

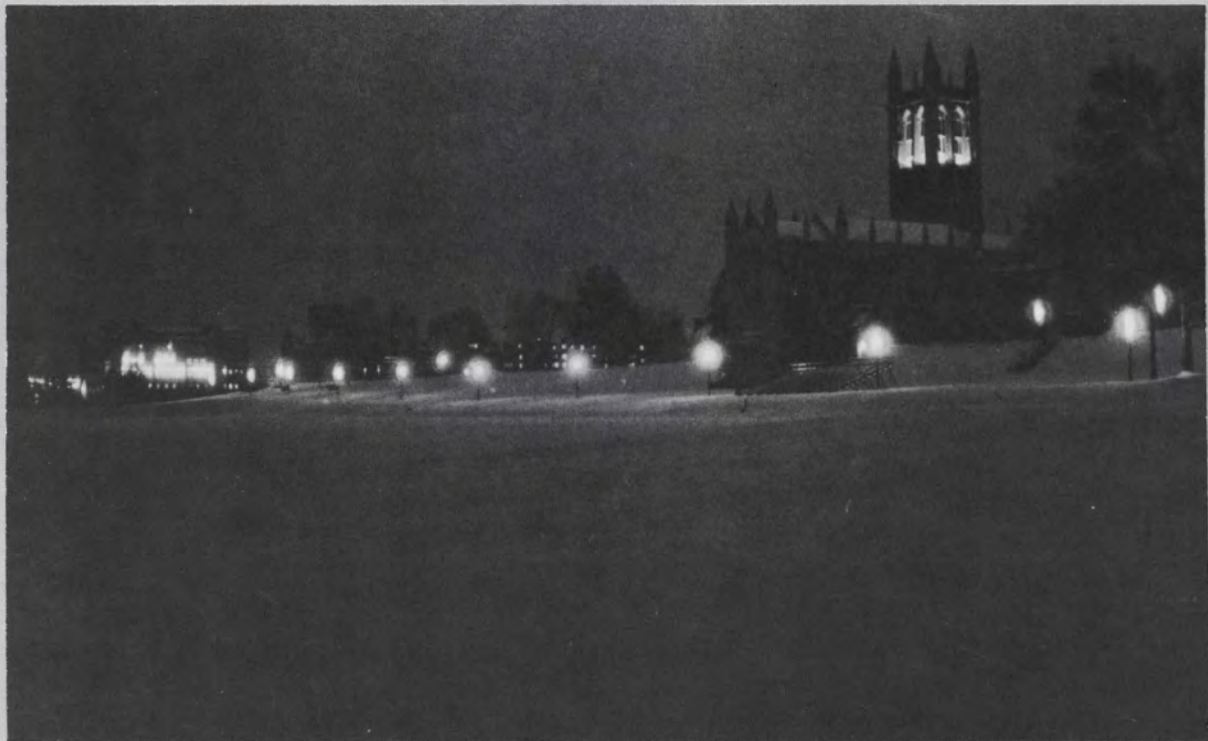
TRINITY COLLEGE
JVV

a diary of the academic year 1978

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

vol. 105

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TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
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TRINITY COLLEGE
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Trinity College began in the rented basement of a Hartford church during the early 1800's.

Founded as Washington College in 1823, the Episcopalian school was the state's second college, breaking Yale's Congregationalist hold on higher education. The college was renamed Trinity College in 1845.

Nine students enrolled in the college's first class in 1824. The faculty was equally small with six professors.

In 1825 the college began a physical expansion which continues today. From the rented basement, Washington College moved to two Greek revival buildings on the site of the present state house.

The college found a permanent home in 1878 when it located on land in the southwest section of Hartford. English architect William Burges was given the task of shaping the gently sloping fields into a college campus.

Influenced by architecture of Oxford and Cambridge colleges, Burges proposed an elaborate plan for four enclosed quadrangles extending north and south from a massive Gothic chapel. But financial and other considerations reduced his scheme to building Jarvis and Seabury Halls and later Northam Towers. Thus the "Long Walk" was created and with it some of the earliest examples of collegiate Gothic architecture in the United States.

The forces of change at Trinity were not only structural. In the late 19th century, as with many other colleges, Trinity emerged as a modern undergraduate college. More electives, inclusion of science courses and a larger library were some of the changes.

Trinity also loosened its ties with the Episcopal church but tightened its grip on the student body, suspending the entire sophomore class for six weeks as punishment for the hazing of freshmen. As a result enrollments declined sharply with only six students graduating in the class of 1904.

Although the great depression brought severe hardships to many colleges Trinity grew in the 1930's adding several hundred students, four resident halls, a chemistry building and chapel.

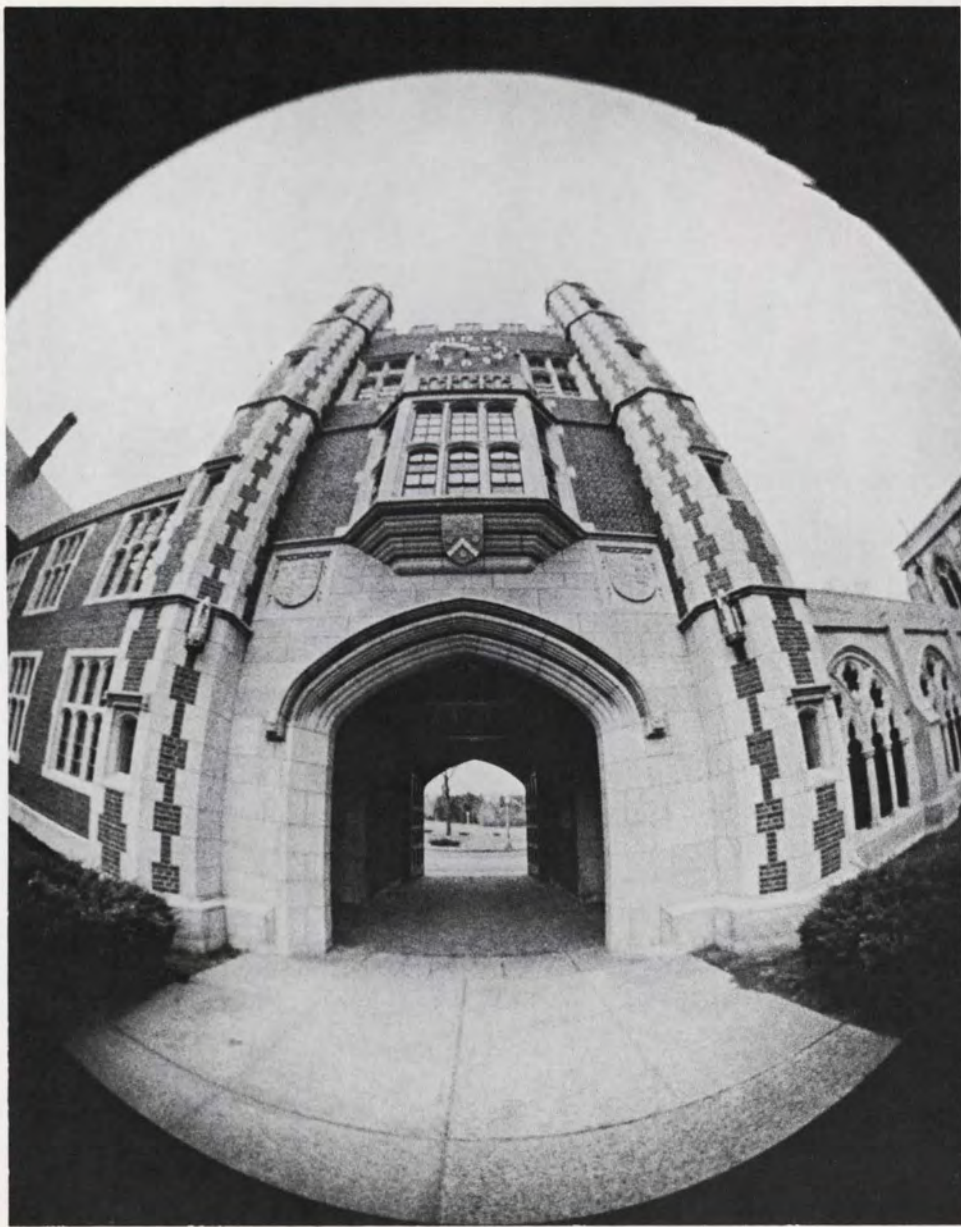
Rapid growth has continued since World War II. A large Life Science Center, a Math and Physic building, and a modern Arts Center and a fully equipped athletic facility mix with older ivy covered buildings on the college's 82 acre campus.

The war in Vietnam and civil rights movement brought a wave of anger and cry for change to Trinity and campuses throughout the country. In 1968, Trinity made a commitment to admit a larger number of black and minority students. Less than a year later, the Trustees voted to admit women; and several years after made drastic changes to free the curriculum.

Now 1650 men and women attend Trinity, taking courses in science and the humanities from a 135 member faculty. A new addition to the library is being added and a futuristic president's house sits atop the northwest corner of the campus.

Yet, the 1970's does not only bring expansion but problems and new challenges to the college community. Budgetary and economic tightening, minority discontent, and a wave of seriousness are a few changes of attitude that have swept across the realigned quad.

But students continue to learn to cope, to share and to question what waits for years to come.



“Oh Kitty, how nice it would be if we could only get through into the Looking-glass House! I’m sure it’s got, oh! such beautiful things in it. Let’s pretend there’s a way of getting through into it, somehow, Kitty. Let’s pretend the glass has got all soft like gauze, so that we can get through. Why, it’s turning into a sort of mist now, I declare! It’ll be easy enough to get through – ”

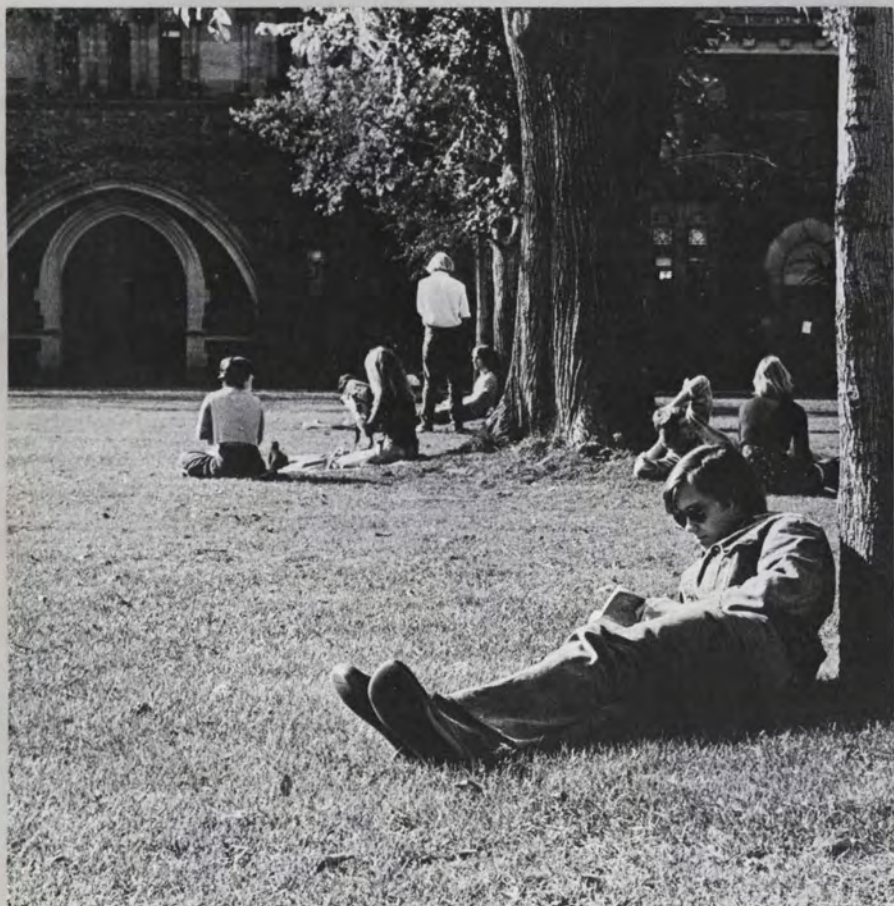
*Through the Looking-glass
Lewis Carroll*

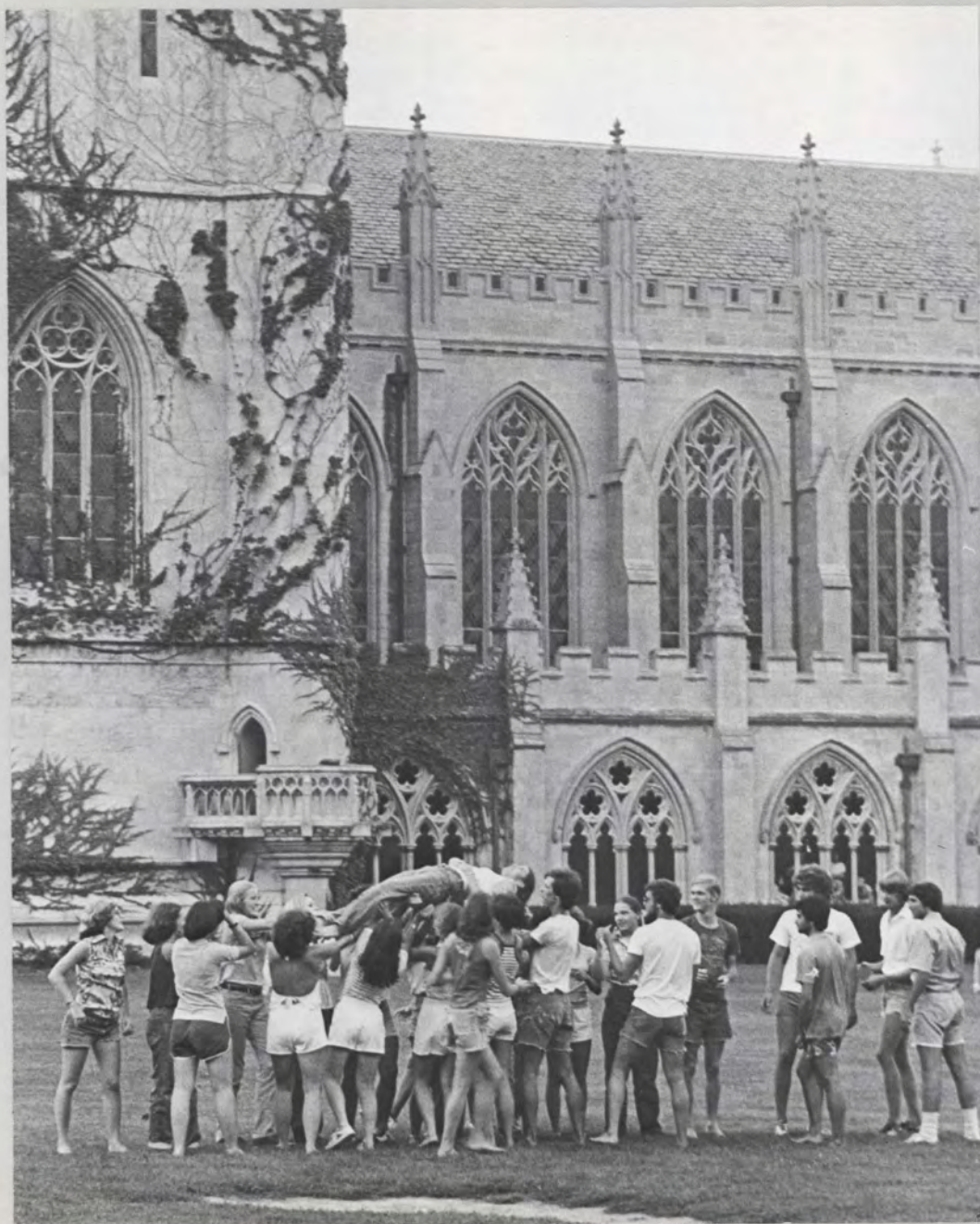


Plotting for the fall: Jarvis R.A.s and rested professors.



All that in a Jones double, and roommate from where?





Readjusting to Trinity life hours before classes begin: closing out a light novel, finishing up a last roll, looking the campus over, and getting to feel like part of the gang.



Freshmen matriculation services in the chapel.



After summer, friends once again.

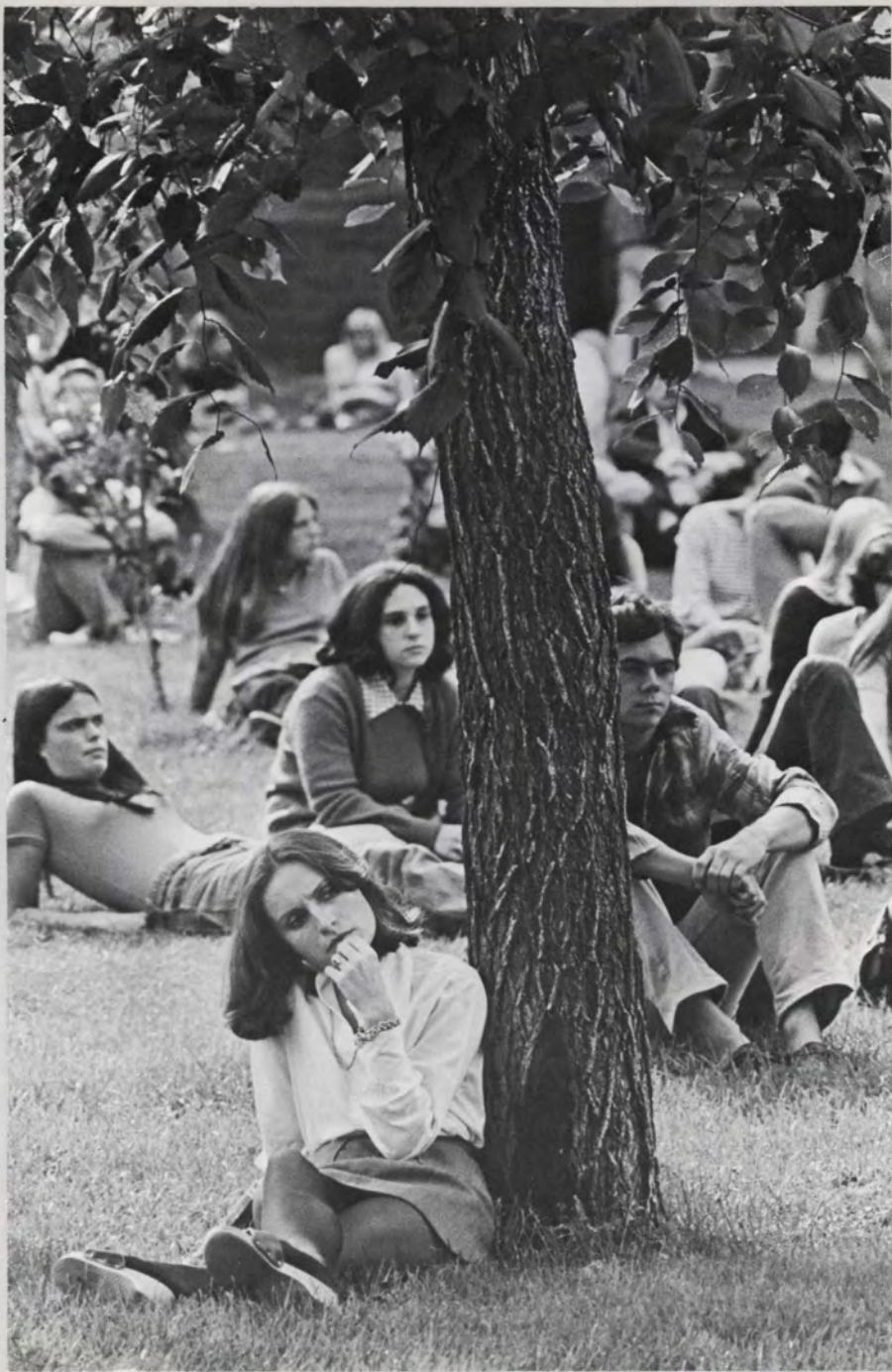
Fickle fall weather:



hanging on to the summer's tan . . .



bundling up in the cold . . .

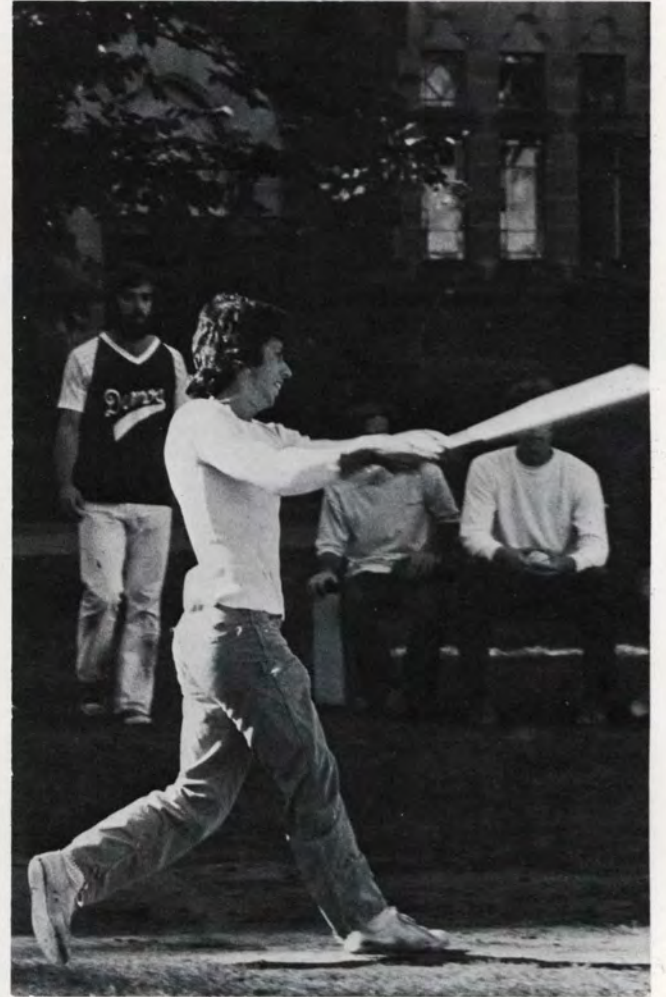


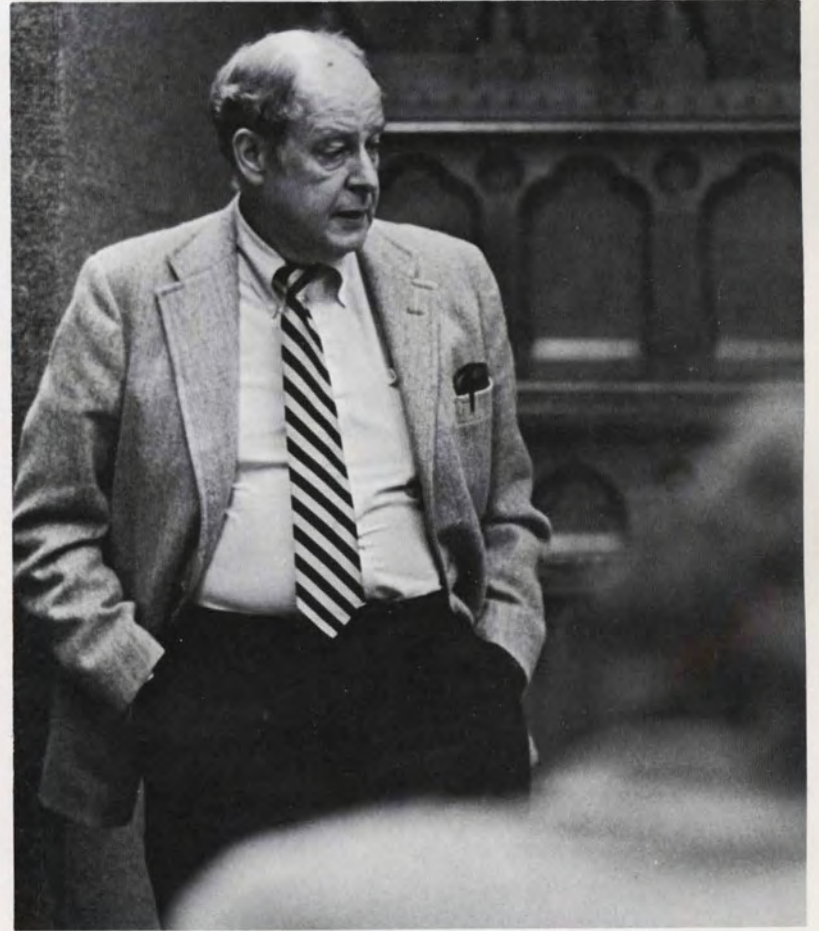
“Once again I have the responsibility, and the pleasure, of welcoming you all to the opening of another academic year, our 155th . . . As you can see, Opening Convocation gets sunnier every year as we lose more elms; at this rate we may be above the stumps rather than 'neath the elms!!”

*— Theodore D. Lockwood
Sept. 1, 1977*



Getting into the swing of things!

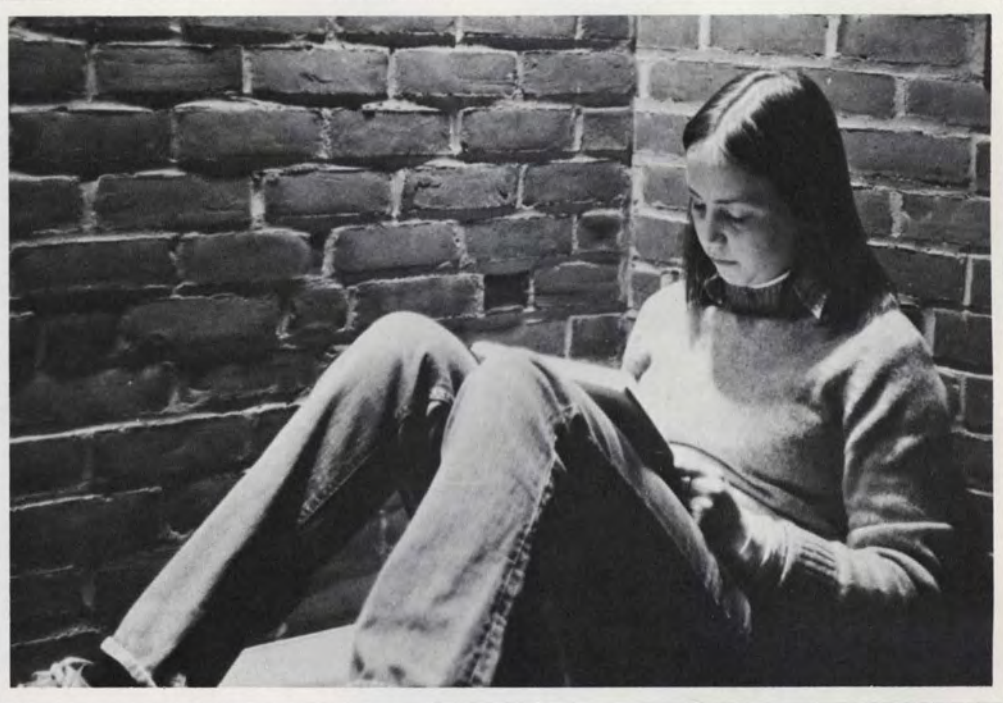
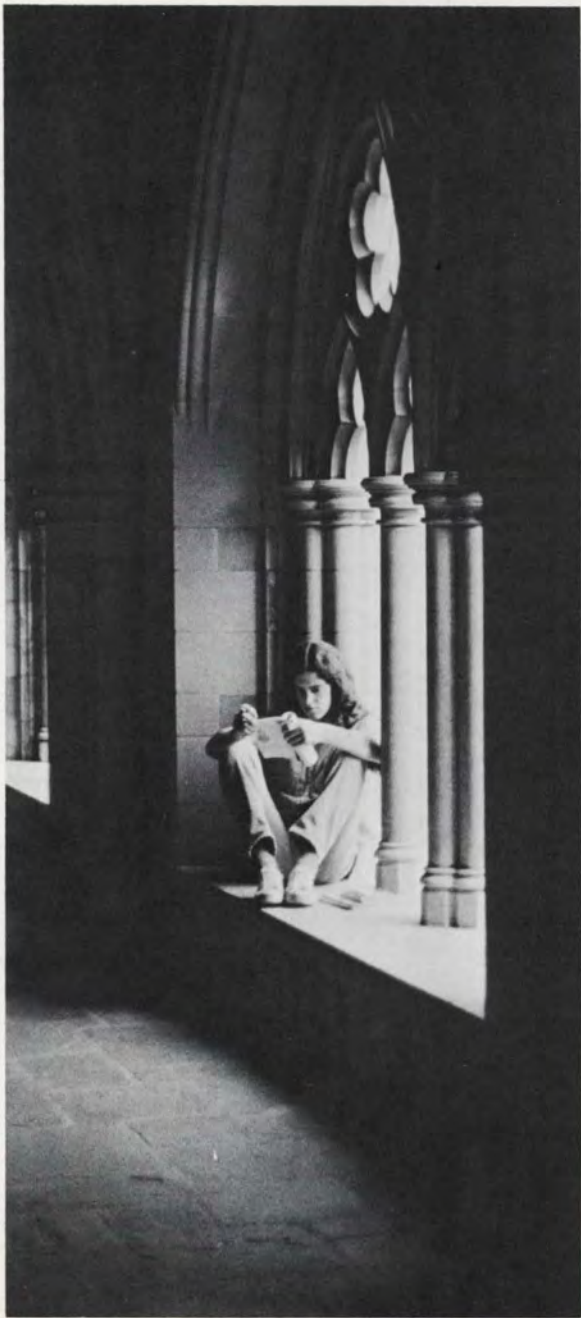






Sharing a laugh, inside and outside of class.





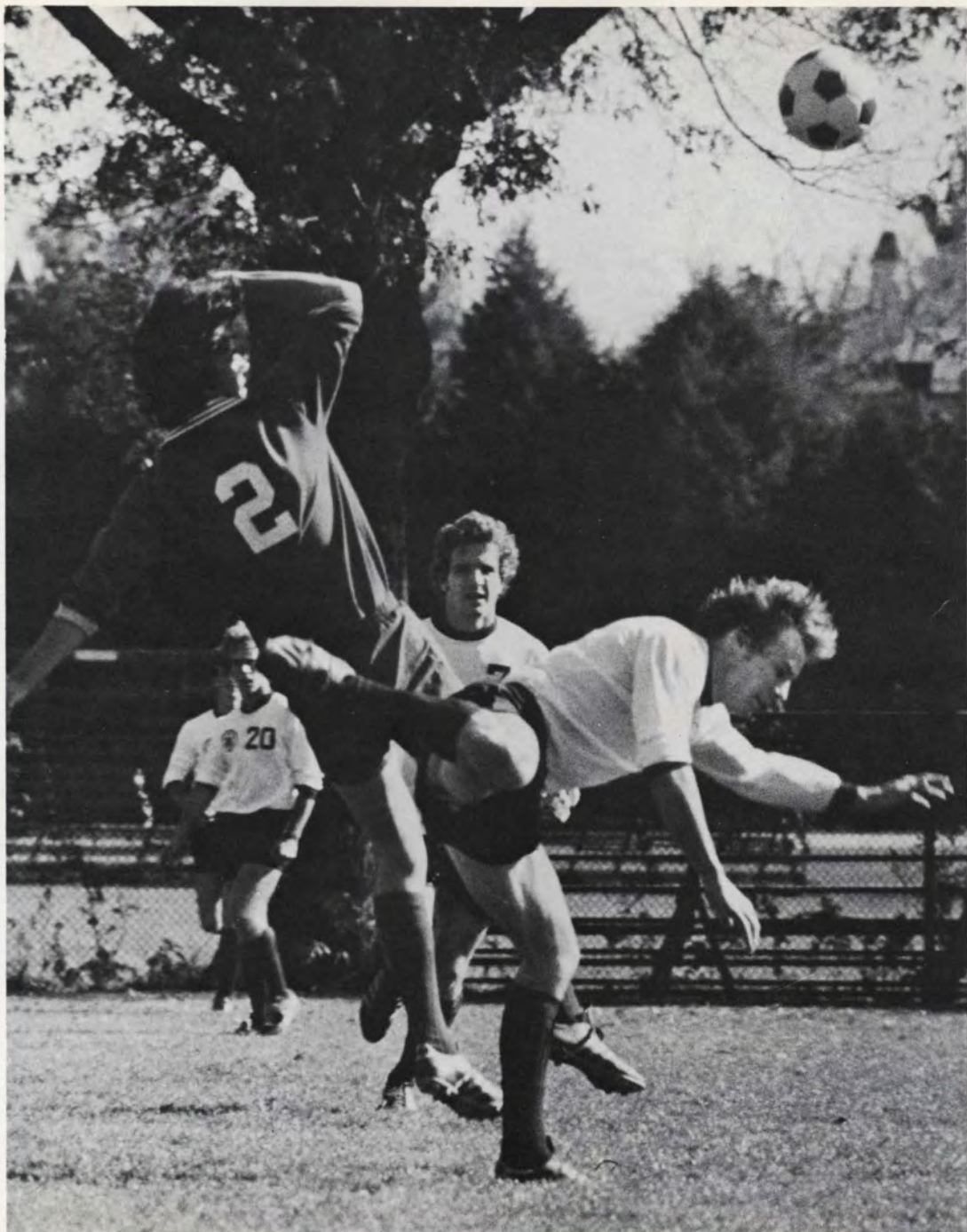
*Cracking the books, but still
holding out on the library.*







Waiting for the face-off



A save by co-captain Tom Lenahan



A pig roast at St. A's



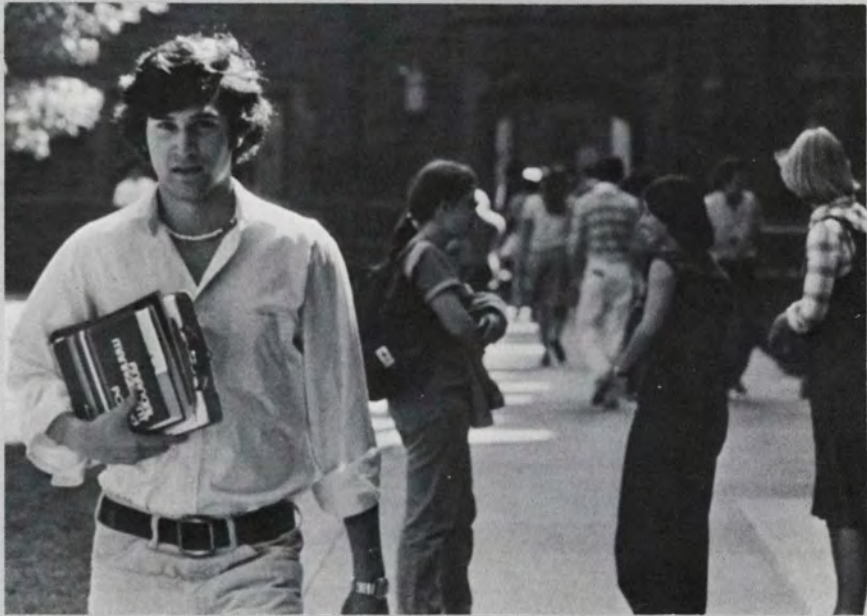
"Dig, dig, dig, dig, dig it!"





The Sociology department: John Brewer, Noreen Channels, Norman Miller, Michael Sacks, Freya Sonenstein.





Hiding away on the A floor



September 16: Trinity Women's Organization opens the Center with a poetry reading by Adrienne Rich.



September 30: Magician Bob Fellows

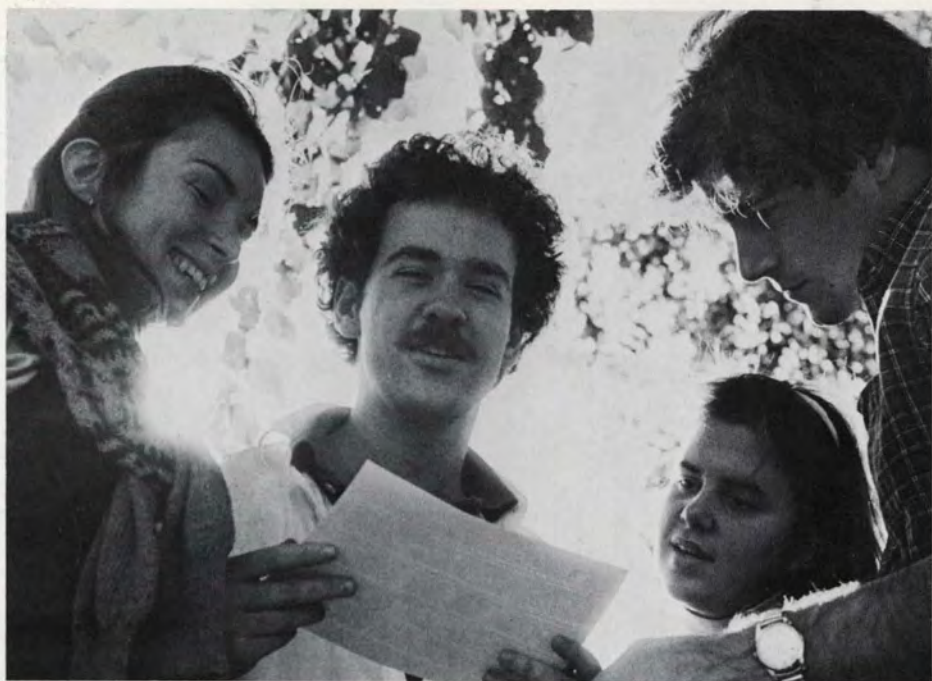


Paul Votze drives through.





*Art History Department: Thomas Baird,
Michael Mahoney, Judy Rohrer*



October 7: Elliot Fisk performs a concert in memory of Prof. Clarence H. Barber.

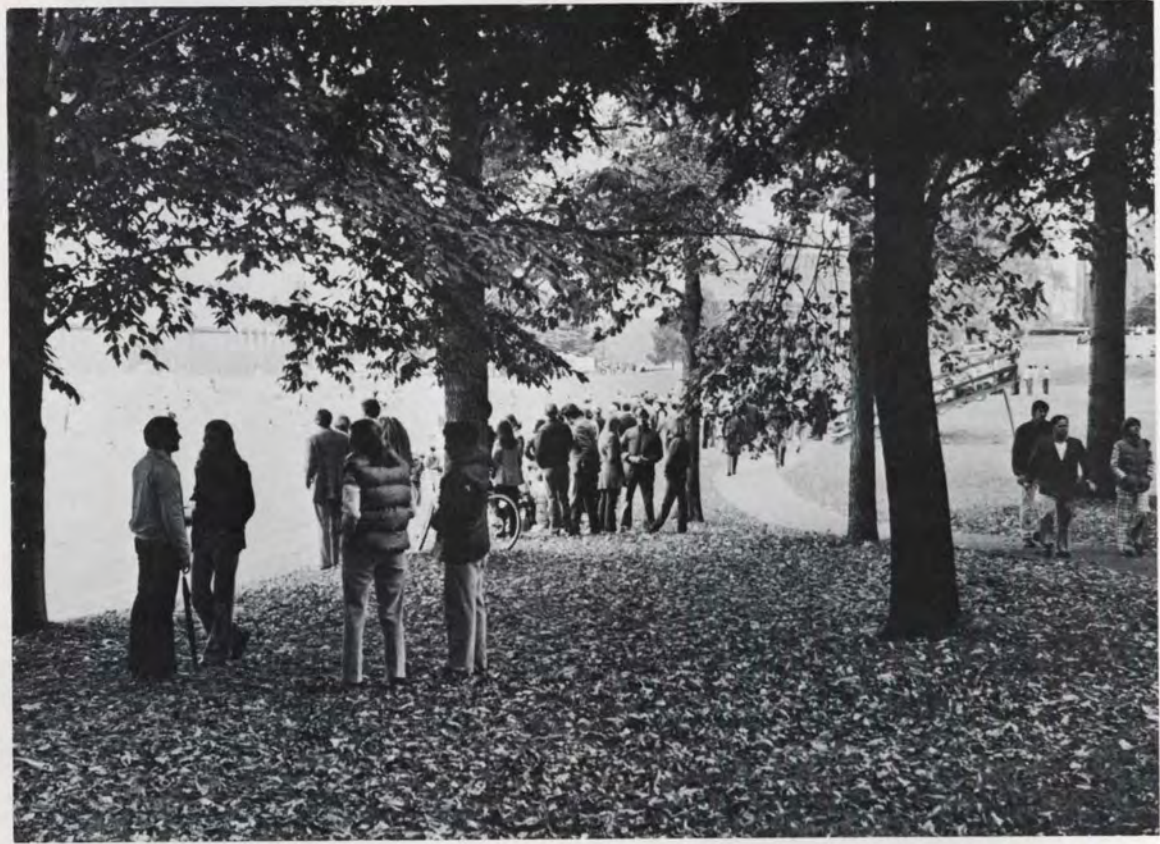


Seniors' crises: Buying stamps to send out resumes





Women's Crew: A winning season



Homecoming Weekend: Alumni get together

The Economics department: Seated: Diane Zannoni, Charles Lindsey; Standing — William Bellinger, James Beaver, Frank Egan, Ward Curran, Robert Battis, LeRoy Dunn, Richard Scheuch.





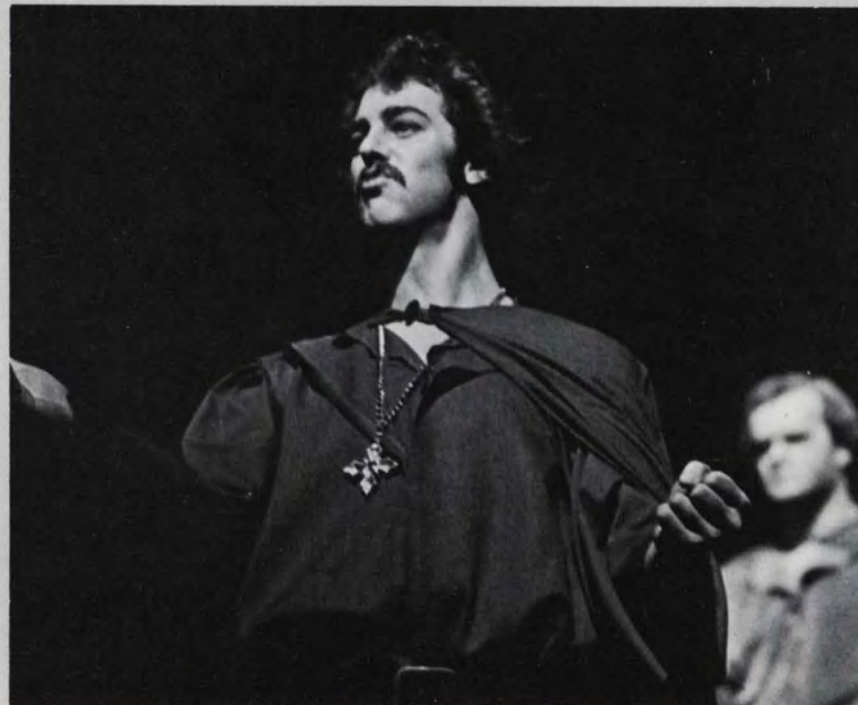
Senior members of the soccer team



The Artful Dodger



*October 26: Mime Paul
Goulin*



*October 27: Henry IV, Part I:
"Friends, Romans," and a
Countryman*



*Roger Shoemaker
and Hope Malkan
in Henry IV, Part I*



#67 Co-captain Karl Herbst flanked by teammates



That Middlebury game!



Jim Leone obliges fans



*#22 Paul Votze blocks
for #20 Rob Clafin*



Parents Weekend



The Halloween Dance



The Crew team goes to the Head of the Charles . . .





. and comes in third in the country.



*Women's
Field
Hockey,*



in action . . .



*and
taking
a break.*



The Psychology department: sitting — George Dotten, David Winer, Andrew Baum, standing — Karl Haberlandt, William Mace, Nancy Kirkland, George Higgins, Alan Fink, Randolph Lee.



Modern Language department: sitting — Gustave Andrian, Arnold Kerson, Sonia Lee, Donald Hook, standing — Gerald Kamber, Andrea Bianchini, Dori Katz, Carl Hansen.



Top Ranked water Polo Team

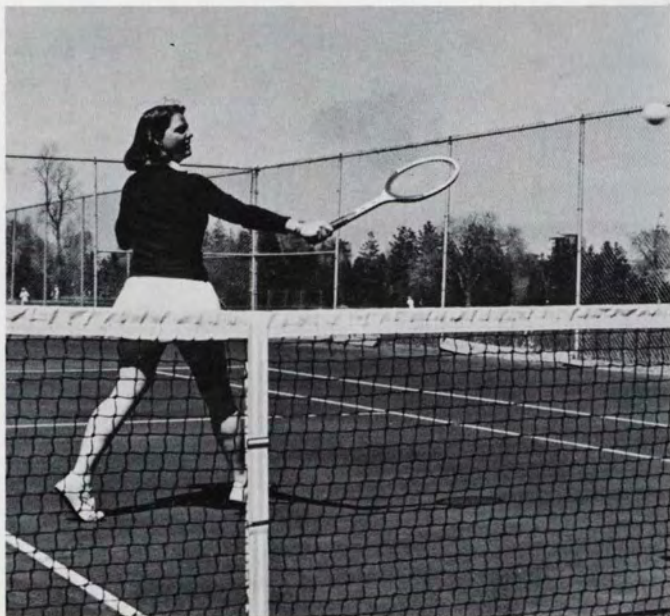


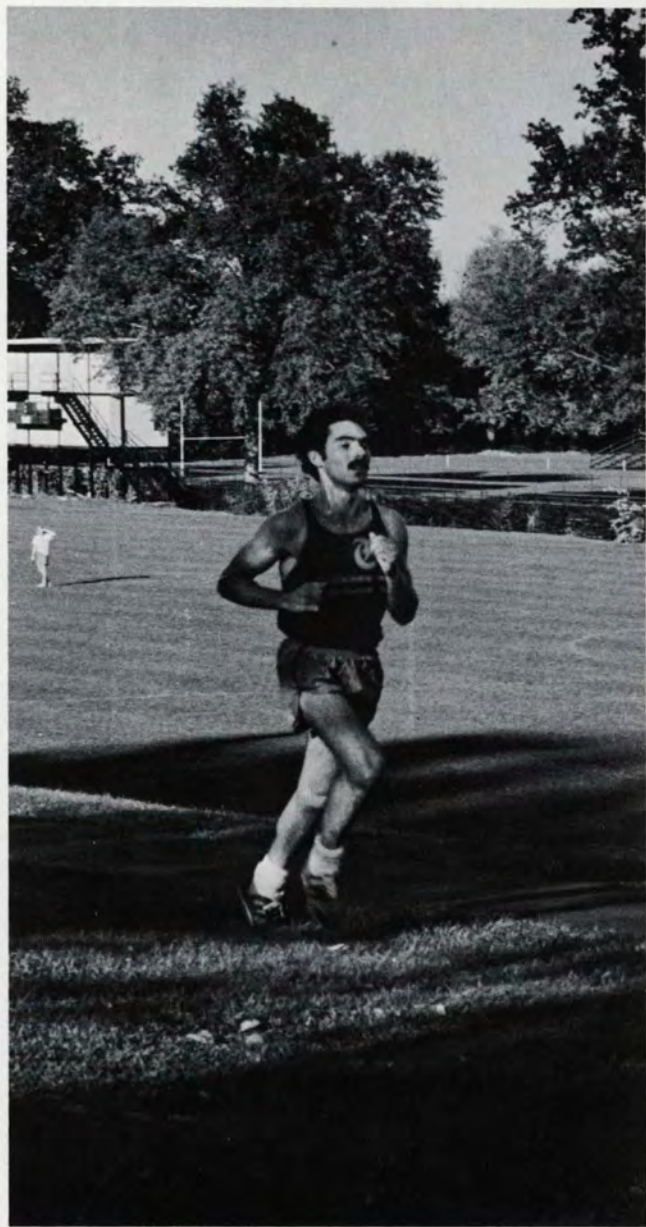


"Welcome back, Mrs. Jesse, for the 100th Anniversary."



*Women's
tennis
team
in
action*





*Men's
Cross
Country
team*





Final carvings on the Chapel



April 26, 1978

Dear Steve:

Not being a member of the Ivy staff, I was naturally flattered to have you ask me to write a little something which would sum up our final year at Trinity for the class as a whole.

Problem is, I can't. It's nice to think that you consider me writer enough to do something like that, but I'm afraid I'm not. I'm not being all that modest: I don't see how anyone could. I could write a novel, if it was in me, (and it probably isn't), about our last year here at Trinity, or our last four years, and still never convey all that I could convey, or come close to conveying all that I should convey. Who am I, really, to play class chronicler, to attempt to bring back in a few words what four years here, or even our last year, has meant to approximately four hundred very different human beings?

I could talk a lot, Steve, about things that always seem to surface in yearbooks, things like the feeling of entering your first college class, and leaving your last; about frisbee games on a spring quad, or softball, or anything else; about hell-raising at football games and hours in the library; about traying in the winter, and about anything and everything else that went on during our four years here.

But it's wrong, I think, to get bogged down with Fall at Trinity, All Those Great Concerts, or the Downes Memorial. That's not Trinity; those things don't even come close to adequately conveying what someone's four year experience at Trinity would be like. At its heart this school is not a collection of seasons, or events, and it's certainly not a collection of classrooms and offices.

"Trinity" to me means people: faculty, students, administration, and townspeople, and that's what I hope you'll stress in the yearbook. People are essentially what this place is all about; it's the people we interact with here who make or break this place as an experience for us. The one thing I do think I can say for the whole class, Steve, is that few of us will miss the clocktower; we might, however, miss what symbols like the clocktower evoke.

I've never been especially good at fortune telling, but I've got a feeling that once we've been out of here for a few years, what will seem lost, even irreplaceable, won't be the Downes Memorial, or even the quad in spring, as nice as that is; there'll be other springs, and other large areas of grass we can cavort around in, if we still feel so inclined.

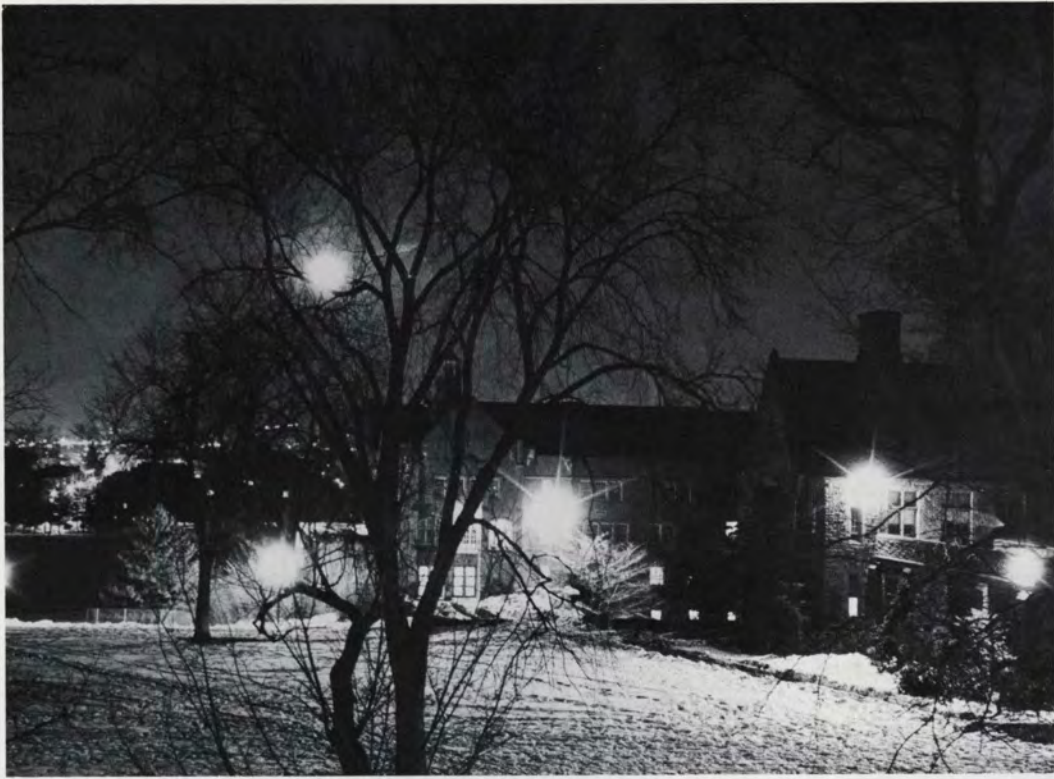
No, the setting may be very nice, but it's still only the setting. The real loss will be the people that populated the setting, that made the setting come alive. A long time after I've forgotten just what exactly Goodwin Lounge *did* look like, I'll still remember an awful lot of people. If I run into someone from school, he or she won't remind me of Seabury, but if and when I do come back here, I visit Seabury, you can believe I won't be thinking about, I won't be remembering, the architecture.

Again, thanks for asking me, Steve. I wish I could have been more help.

Jim Shepard

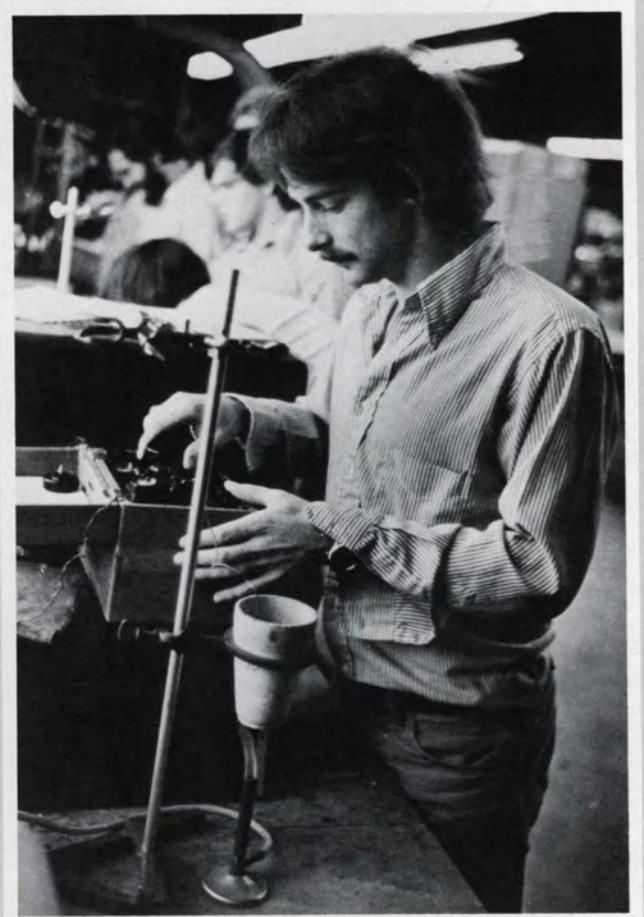
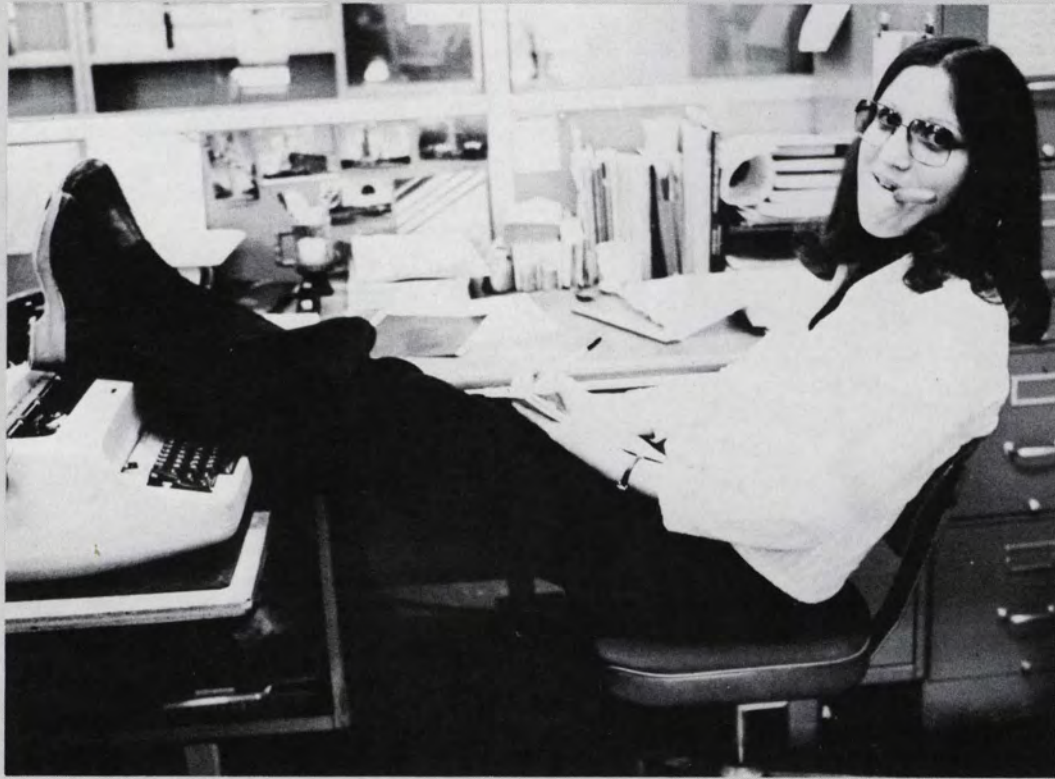
Winter





The stark beauty of winter '78.







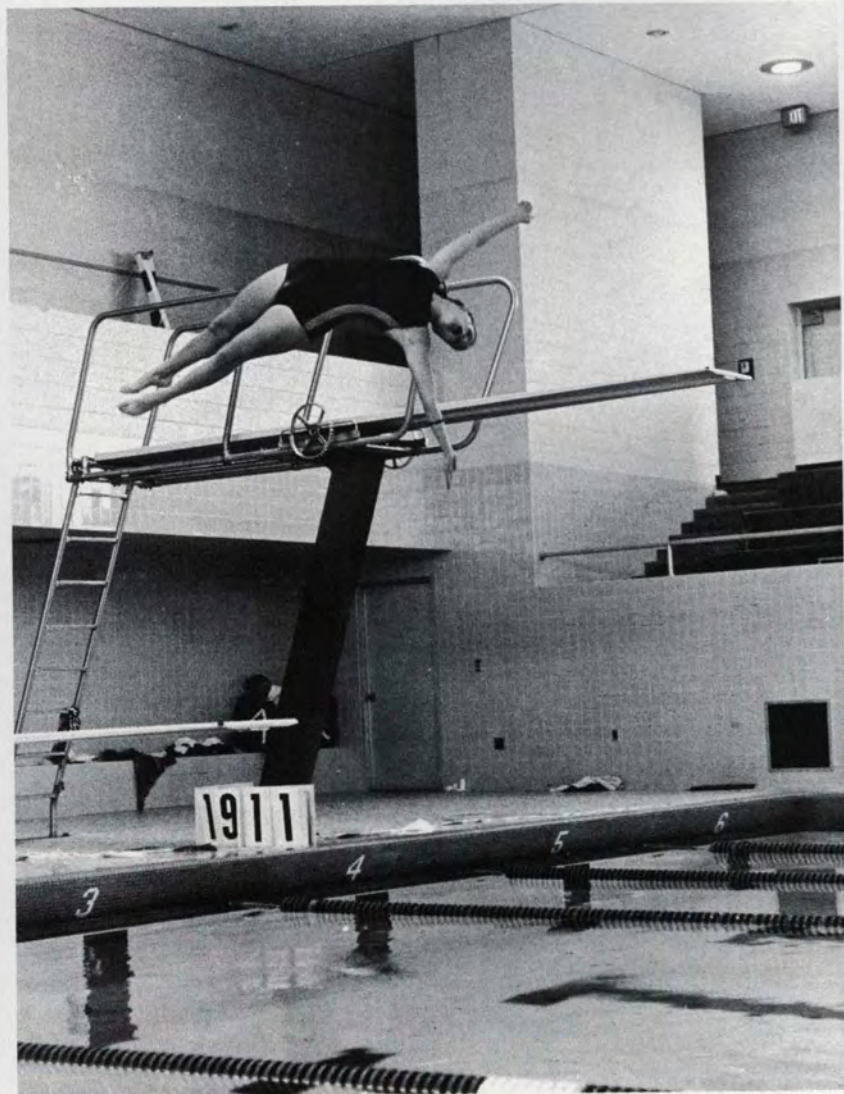
There's always time for a laugh . . .



*especially during a
blizzard.*



November 19: Comedian Robert Klein performs.



Precision performance.



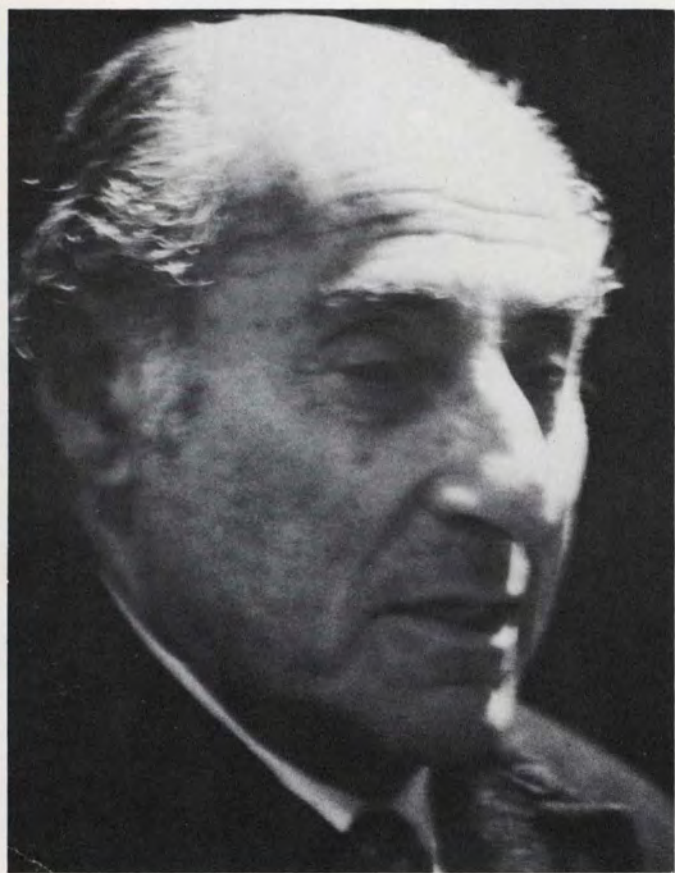
Senior forward, Jack Thompson fights to hoop it.







The philosophy of the snowflake. Outdoors. Prof. Puka.



*Photojournalist, Alfred Eisenstaedt, presents
a lecture and slide show of his "Life" work.*





The Engineering department: sitting — August Edward Sapega, Joseph Bronzino; standing — David Ahlgren, Hoyt Warner, Theodore Blakelee.



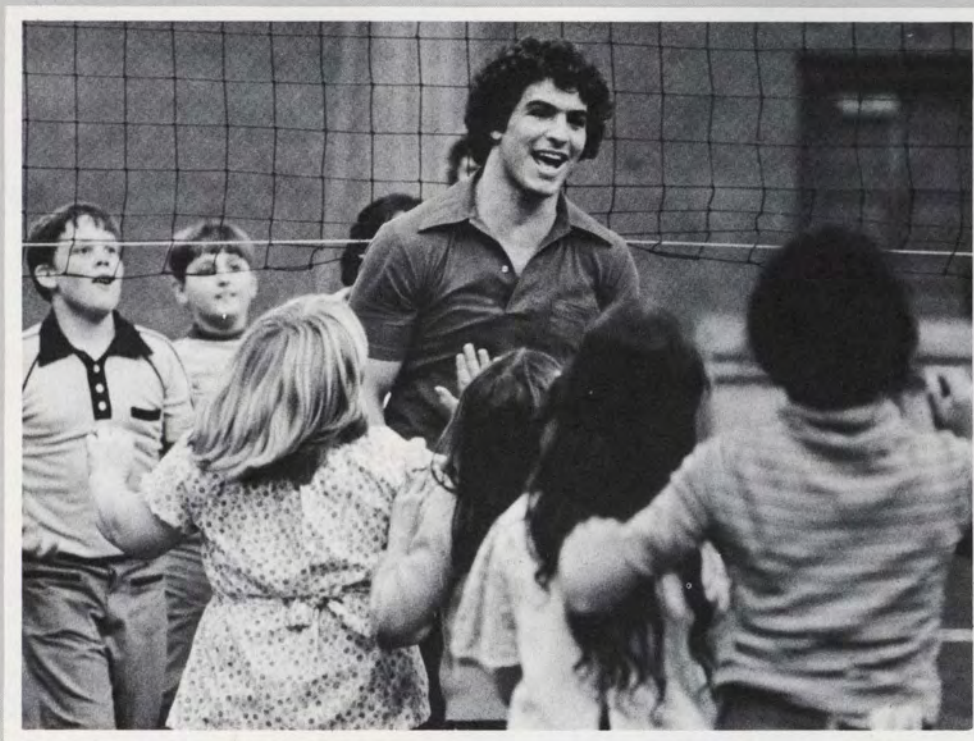
S & S make a pitch for the environment.





The seasonal trends of studio arts.

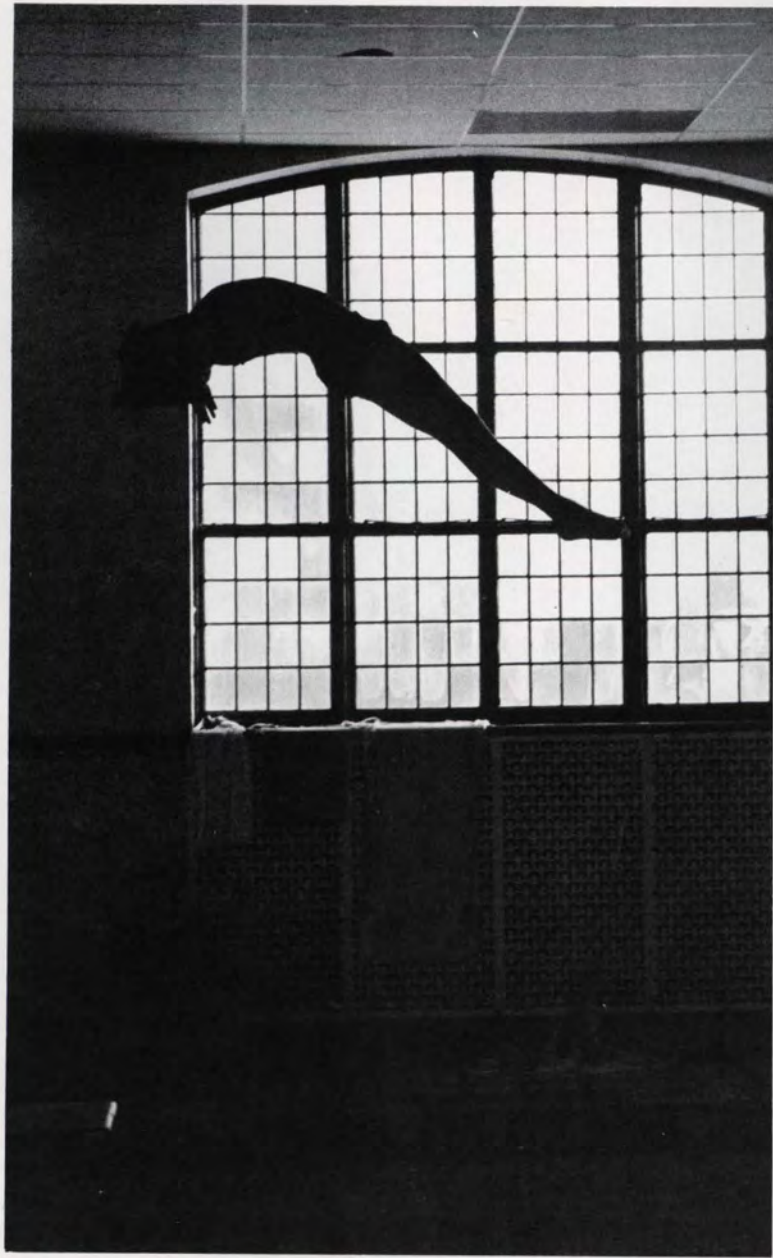
December 2: Play Day for Fox school students and Trinity tutors.



Long library corridors . . .



and silent, secluded window seats.





The swim team: determination and dedication.

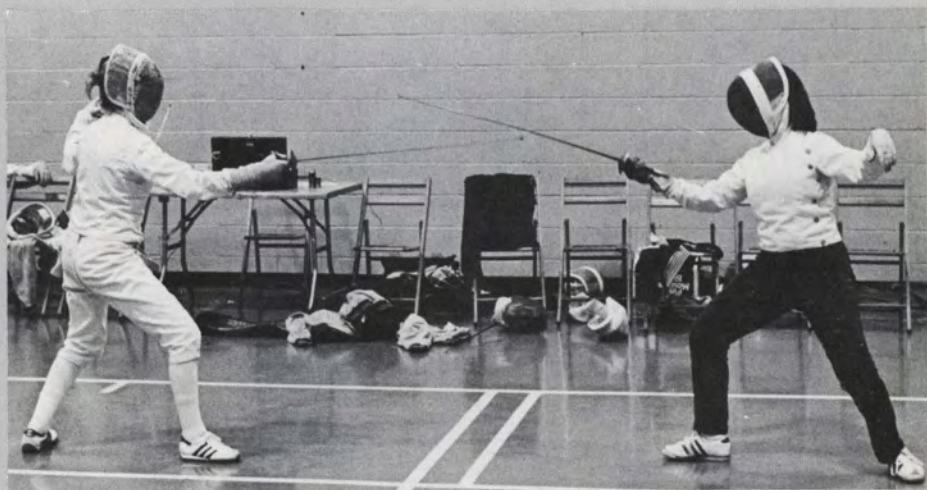


#14 Cathy Anderson pulls in a rebound.

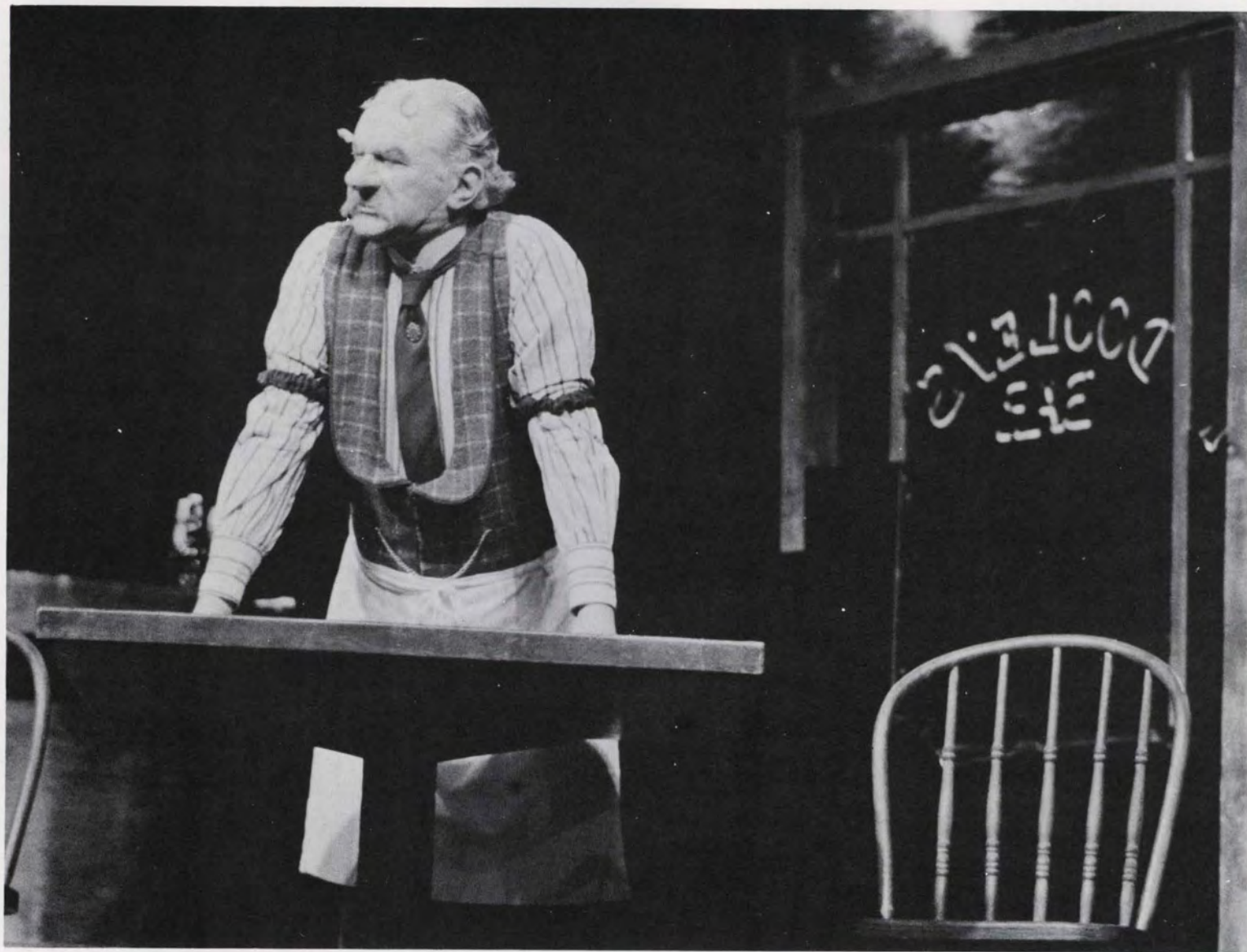


Looking for that open woman.





Fencing team in strategic action.



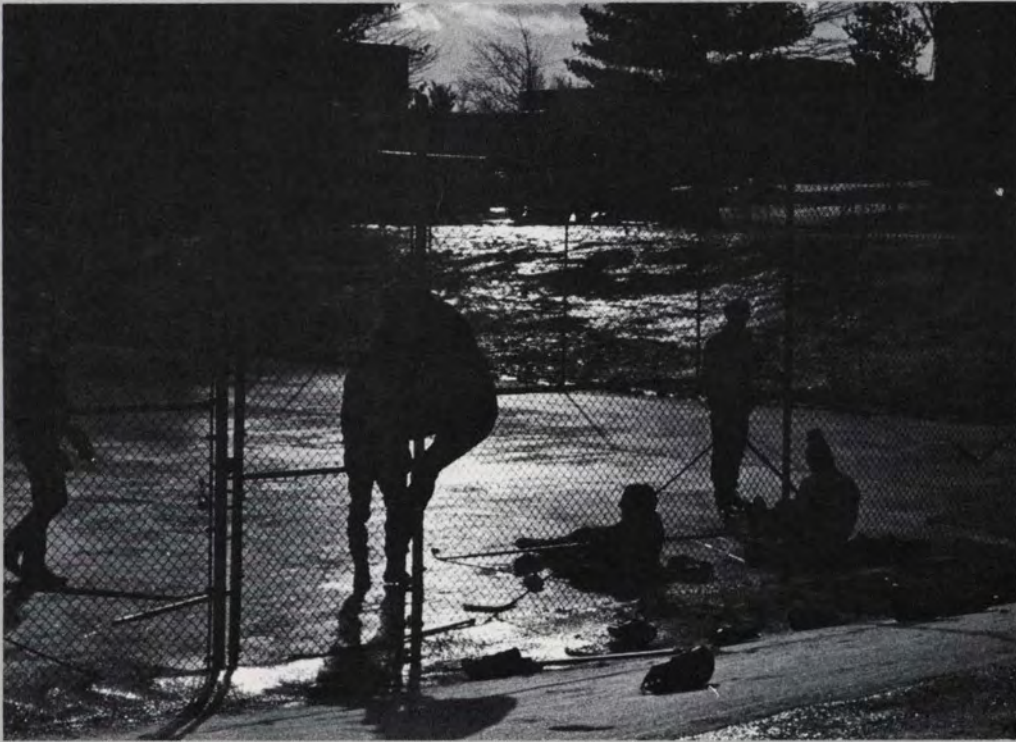
Emory Battis in "Dooley's Bar"



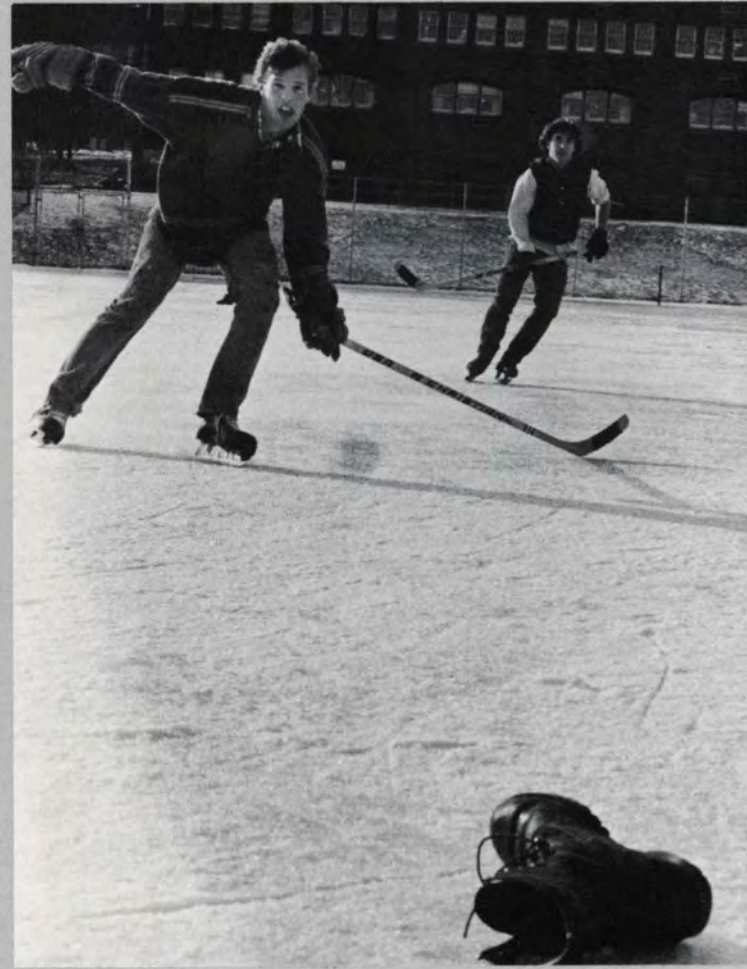
The Chemistry department: sitting — Robert Smellie, Edward Bobko, Henry DePhillips, Jr.; standing — James Heeren, David Henderson



The Theatre Arts department: Paul Eldridge, John Woolley, Roger Shoemaker

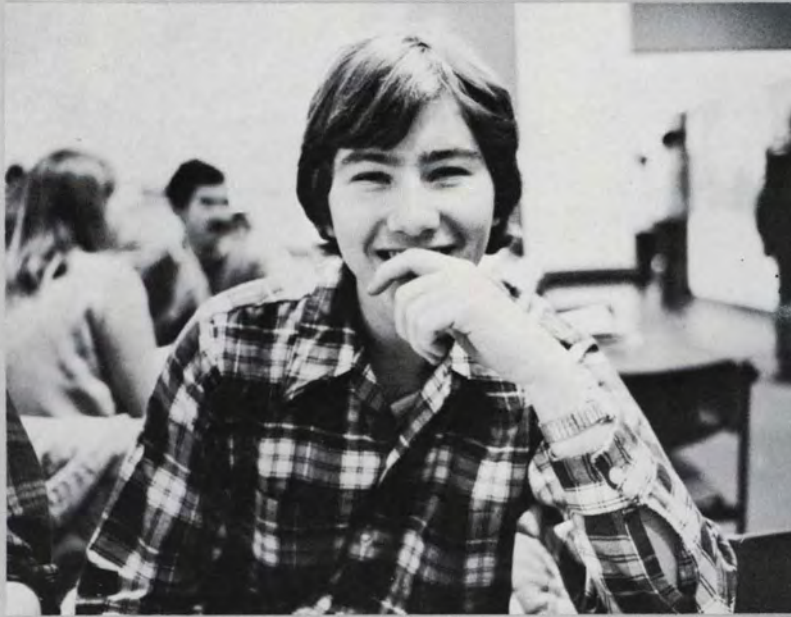


Hockey on the tennis courts . . .





and on the Glastonbury rink.



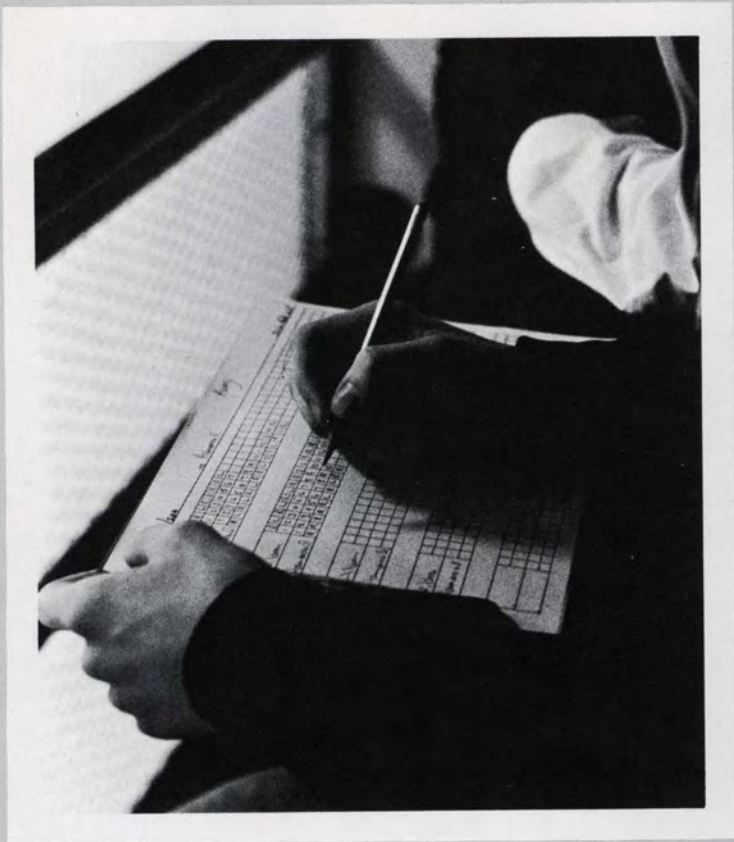
Club "T" performer coaxes a laugh with the aid of imitations.



President Lockwood and Vice President Smith, an impromptu conference on the Long walk.



Smiling in Mather?



Squash players rack up the points to a winning season.





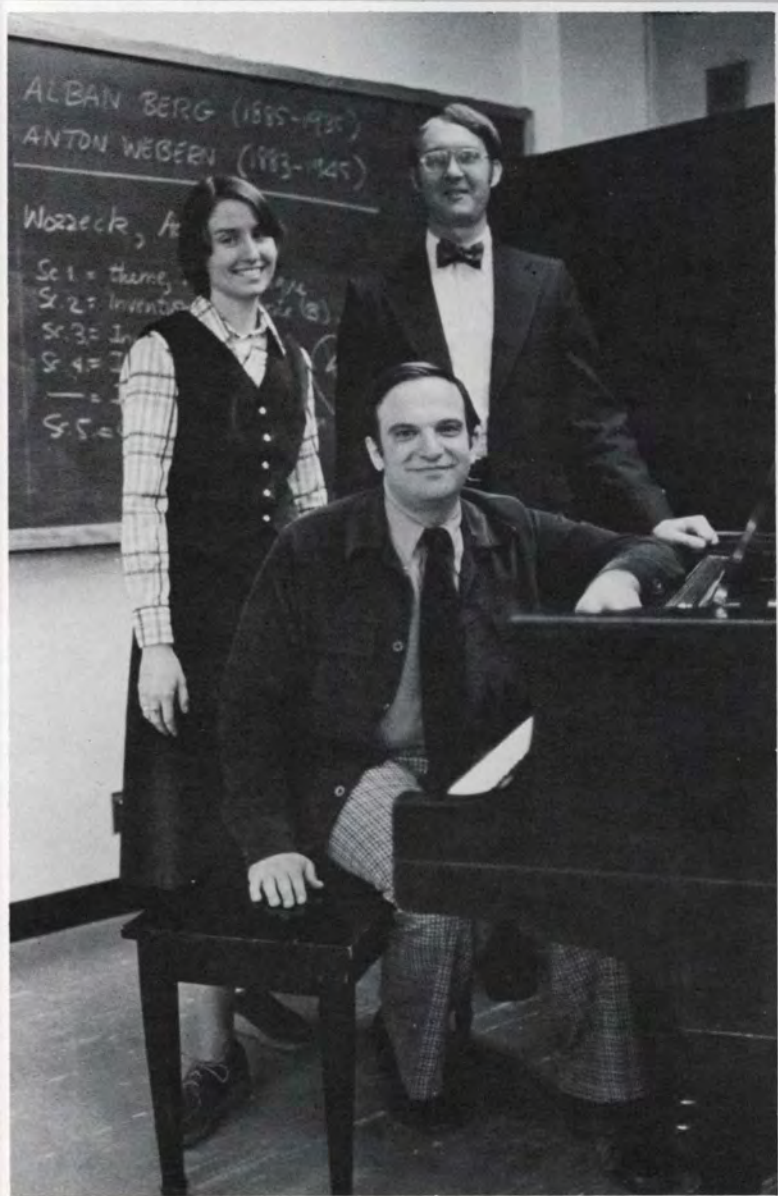
Senior Brian O'Donoghue keeps his cool during a match.



Now to simply get him off my back.



Casino night.



The Classics department: sitting — John Williams; standing — Anthony Macro, James Bradley.

The Music department: sitting — Gerald Moshell; standing — Gail Rehman, Jacob Wainwright Love III.



February 2: Panel Discussion with George F. Will, '62.





*Friday evening concert with Lynn Chang, violin,
and Richard Kogan, piano.*



Rosie Whitney sings in the Iron Pony Pub.





Mona Delio and Prof. Judy Dworin pushing dance one step further.





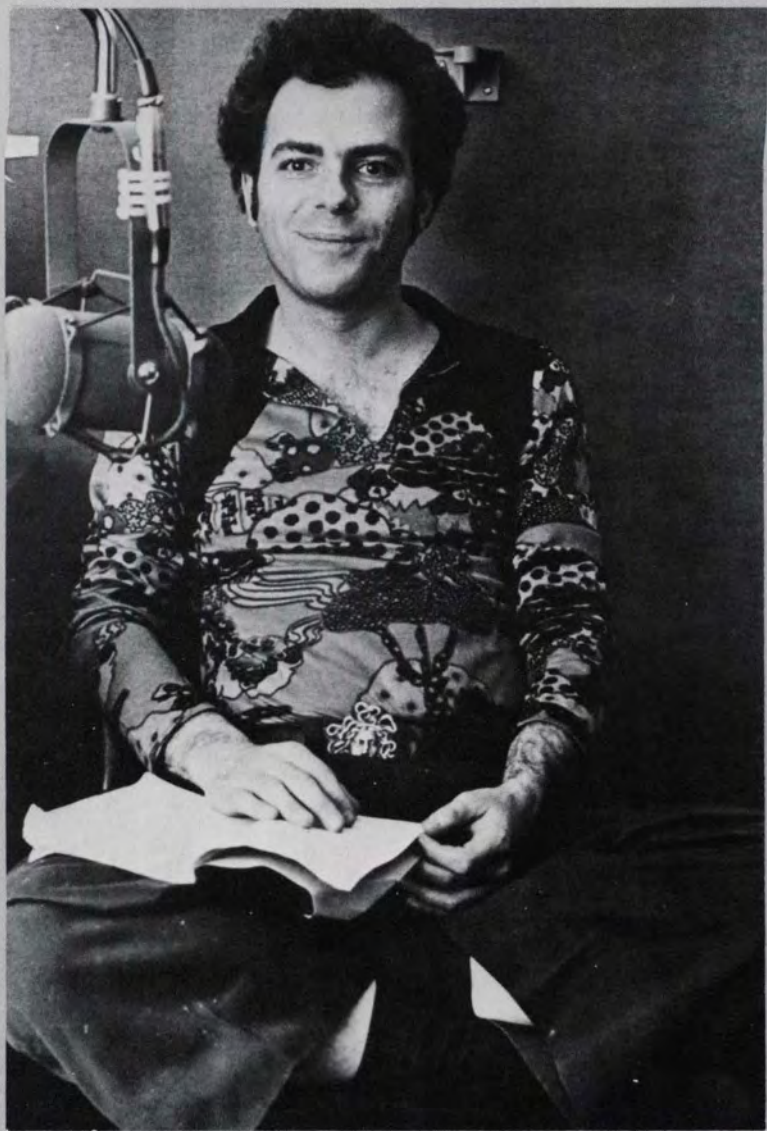


CPTV films "Uncommon Women and Others".



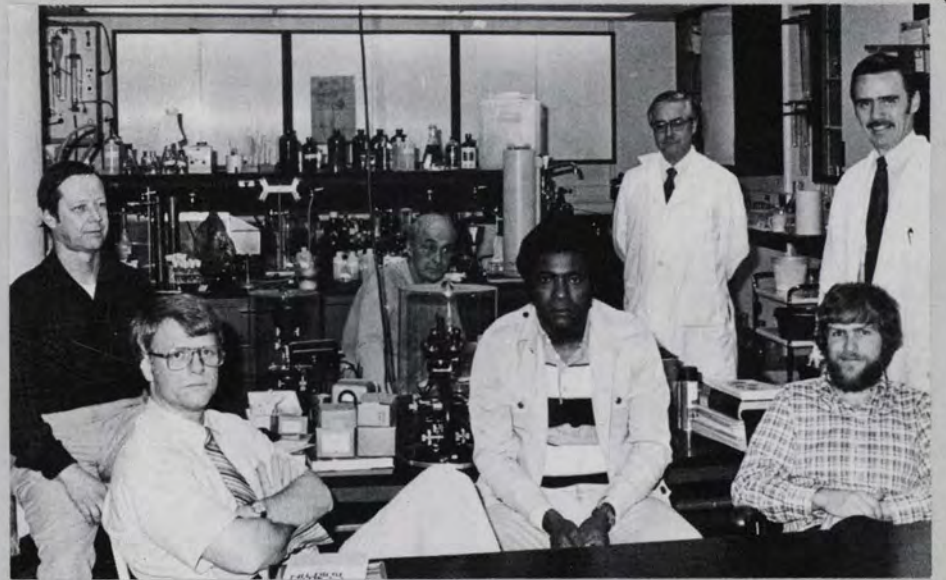
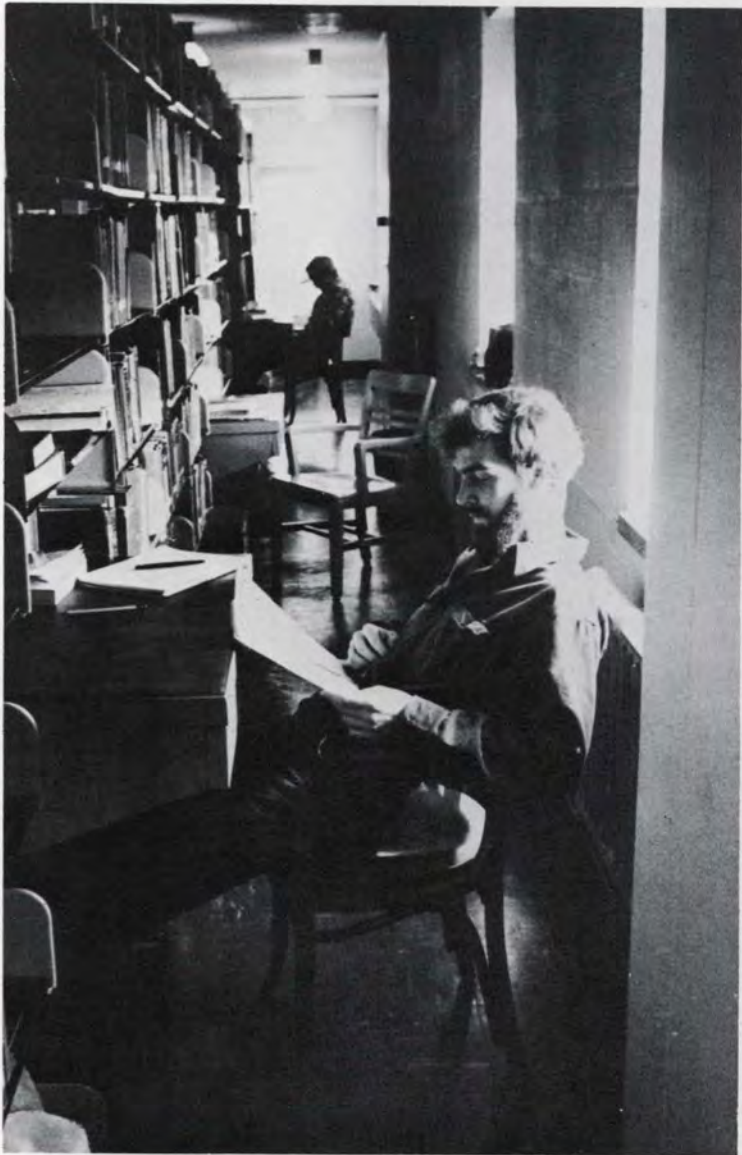


Pants are a bit large but skiing is great!



Jerry Rubin lectures





The Biology department: front row — Donald Galbraith, John Simmons, Craig Schneider; back row — Robert Brewer, James Van Stone, Frank Child, Richard Crawford.



The Political Science department: Thomas Reilly, Clyde McKee, Samuel Hendel, Rex Neaverson, Albert Gastmann, Ranbir Vohra.



The never ending snow works both ways: building and beautifying, collapsing and crippling.







"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

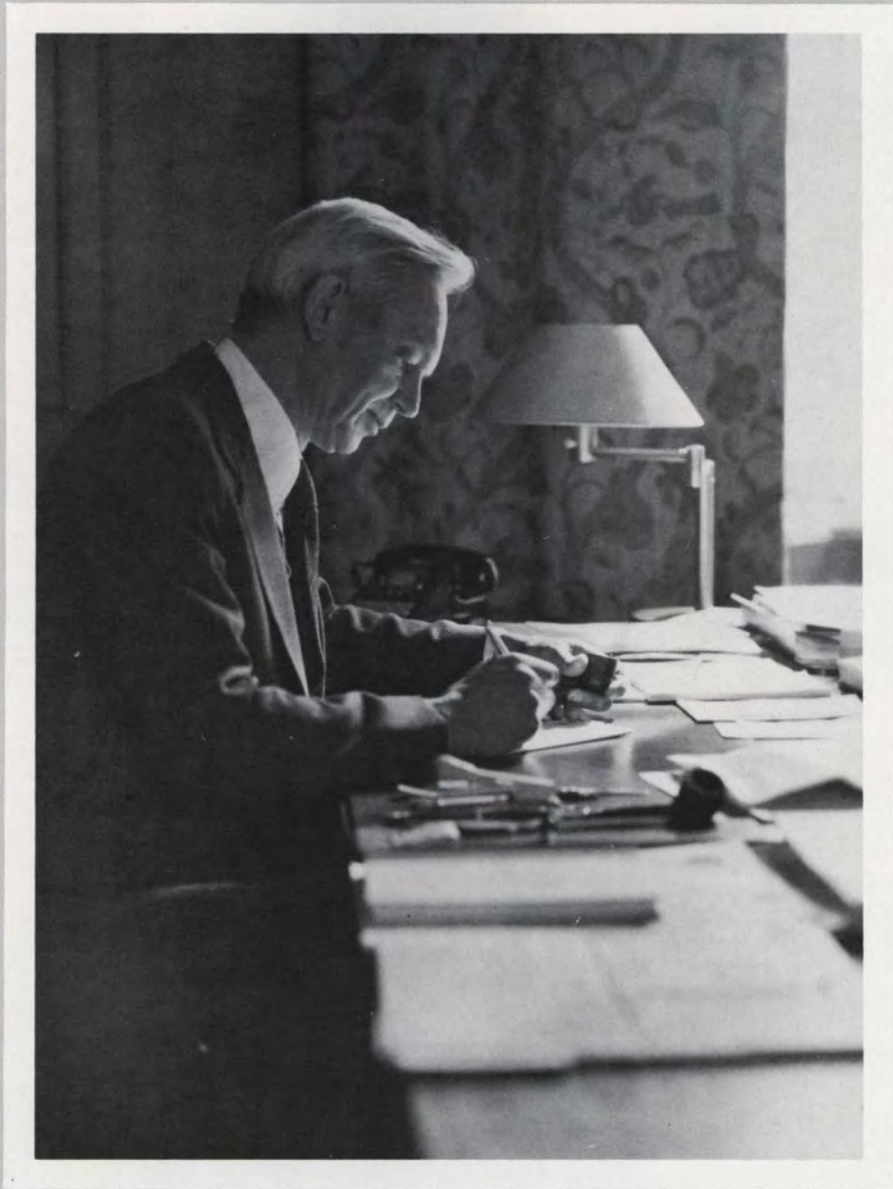




*The Religion department:
James Kirkpatrick, Ed-
mond Cherbonnier, John
Gettier, Larry Fader,
Alan Tull, Theodore
Mauch.*



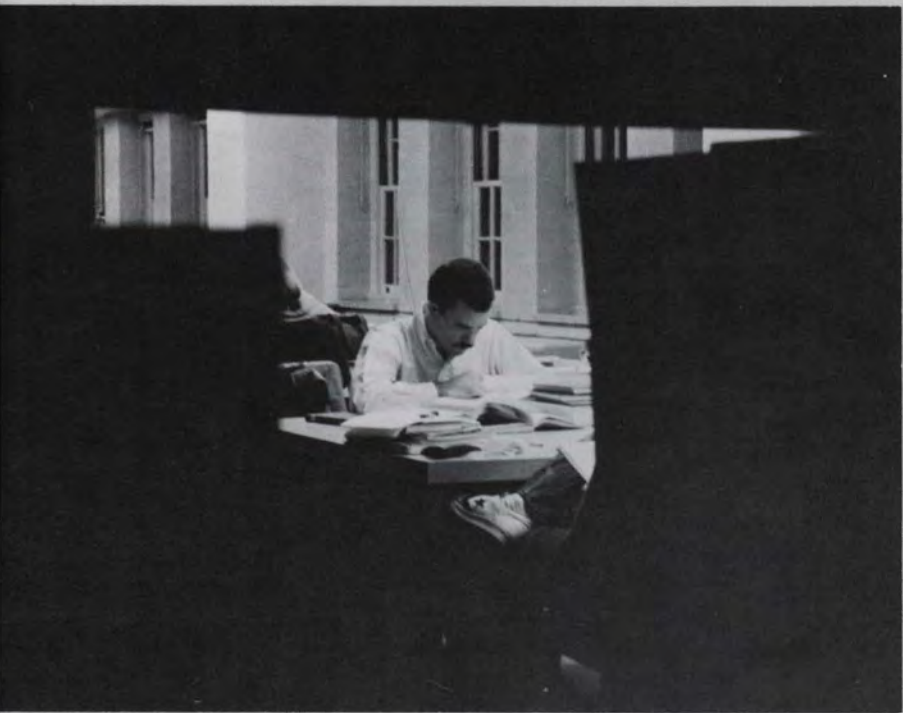
*The Philosophy depart-
ment: John Rose, Richard
Lee, Howard DeLong,
Drew Hyland, Wesley
Miller Brown, William
Puka.*



President Lockwood writing memorandums keeping students on their toes and in the library rather than sitting and staring!











The Bell Tower: Trinity's automatic alarm clock.

In memoriam: Jackie Wolff





SPEECH FOR SENIOR DINNER

MAY 25, 1978

Last year at Commencement rain eliminated my remarks to the graduates. I shall not run that risk again, although it may be true that I received the loudest applause for a speech not given. Your Commencement speaker, President Hanna Gray of Yale and Chicago, has agreed to give me ample time this evening for a serious presentation on your future. I am not sure what that leaves her to do; but as the cigar ad says, "We'll getcha!"

Now as a prelude to the future, let me begin with the past. Trinity has many long traditions after 155 years of history. One of these traditions is the dinner for Seniors. This is the fifth. So that you may have a proper perspective on the future, about which I shall talk later, let me provide you with a lucid and balanced history of your four years, based largely on sources like the Tripod and the files in the rectangular office above the archway of Downes.

A scholar inevitably begins a history with a question and mine is: How did you get here in the first place? Well, years ago you applied to enter Trinity and met with Admissions, which is both an office and a process. It looks for promise, board scores, leaders, and as a last resort, hidden capabilities. These are known collectively as prospects. Admissions also looks for entertainment, and your essays provided plenty. After rereading the Buckley Amendment and being reassured by our legal eagle, Mr. Lips, I decided to make anonymously public a few quotes from these essays:

"I want to find myself." To which Admissions might reply, "Where have you been all this time?"

"I have shown leadership and want to go to a college where I can continue to contribute to society." Admissions put a star by that piece of humility.

"Trinity has all I want in this world." Admissions put a question mark by that one, but were duly impressed.

So, in some sense, you talked your way into Trinity. You arrived only to discover such enticing things as the Academic Calendar which is full of dates when something must happen. Whatever your condition upon arrival, you found yourself loaded (you may still be loaded); for on college campuses, "Everyone carries a load, either a teaching load or a course load, . . ." To the radical hoping for a classless society, it is even more depressing, for there is no place on earth where there are more classes, the lowest being those in the early-morning class. You were assigned a dorm. Now a dorm is loaded with occupants, sometimes overly so. What you quickly learned is that, whatever the occupants do, the dorm remains dormant. You then matriculated, for which process there is no easy explanation. But that was when we first met.

That year when you entered as freshpersons, the TRIPOD, one of my unmentionable sources, tried to describe the College. Prominently displayed above an article on lectures, movies and tours characteristic of Trinity life was

a picture of reclining figures on the Quad. It was as if life on campus was primarily horticultural, as opposed to being off campus, where presumably other things happen. Of course, you were in the shade of elms rather than Smith's seedless ashes.

Once properly signed up and comfortably settled in your spacious residences surrounded by inexpensive books, you went to stand in line for Saga's sumptuous salads and souffles and steaks. As new students you were particularly alert and picked up an Opening Convocation phrase, "cautious optimism" and promptly applied it to the laundry where cleanliness was finally achieved. You noted something unique on the football field: we ran back into our own end zone every time we could — backwards, that is, and won by this unusual tactic. Also that fall a student caught a tire thief. Metaphors were rampant and so were acronyms: THAP and TOP came into existence and SAC was cracking down.

During the winter, the College launched a campaign for a lot of money and Mather Hall's expansion was reported as "imminent." The Marines came and went under protest and ConnPIRG told us about comparative prices. Plans for spring weekend raised the age-old question of small bands versus big bands: it had something to do with costs and ticket counterfeiting. To athletes it was confusing when the Jesters scored again. And as usual spring was slow in arriving.

When you returned that fall from your suite at Joe's Bantam Luncheonette on Cape Cod, you found reality again: tuition, room and board had gone up. But not the location of your room. Of course, as sophomores you were entitled to triples meant for two. Then again your parents wouldn't need the space since they had come to Parents Weekend last year. As sophomores you were also warming up to a decision: in what direction should you head academically? It reminds me of a Vermont story. A Trinity student trying to find Dartmouth encountered a sign in Vermont, off I-91, which pointed both ways to cross the river to Hanover. Being intelligent with lots of liberal learning, he asked a Vermonter, "Does it make any difference which one I take?" The reply: "Not to me."

Meanwhile, as you will not remember, Bishop Seabury's mitre flew west. When we reassembled amidst the sand and salt of January, we discovered that the cagers were hot and the squash men and women were devastating. Meanwhile down at the stockades the Bicentennial Committee was busy and so was SGA.

Then came spring, both premature and belated. Baseballs and Quad softballs went high but replies to prelaw and premed applications remained low.

During the summer, the heavyweight crew won the Ladies Challenge Plate

at Henley. You had the Horizons series to greet you as Jimmy Carter sought to greet everyone else on his presidential campaign. Somehow Mike Ford snuck into the Parents reception instead. The election was interesting, but more interesting was the revival of interest in neighborhood — until someone from the neighborhood of South Africa spoke here. December brought its usual depression, but you rode out the distraction of exams buoyantly. And Lockwood was off again — with ten students to help him up the Nepalese mountains. Reportedly he has never recovered.

A burst pipe opened the second semester, and someone asked why the chapel bells had to be played on Sunday morning. And then, lo and behold, the Iron Pony Pub opened; a women's council was formed; and there was a lot of concern — which usually means more committees. Our sidewalks were found uneven, and that led to a Tripod headline about money being “inequitably equitable,” whatever that means.

During this coldest of winters you had become a major. That is, you chose to concentrate your studies in a department which has only one thing to offer, concentration. In your junior year you also set goals, but those became obscured when a May snowstorm disconcerted everyone. There was lots of dissonance over the future of music also. Actually there seemed to be plenty of music on the Quad, along Vernon Street, sometimes for days unending. June came and the clay tennis courts were finally available for use.

Your final fall opened with a rumble, both from students and construction gangs. A new dorm was going up far too close to the Hilton-like facilities of South campus. Lockwood spoke about leisure time as if it were readily available; the Tripod started a series on quality, not quantity, and some faded photographs of bygone pigskin heroes completed the picture. Someone questioned SGA procedures and Crandall explained the lack of heat. Women's crew won another heat and the defense had another busy afternoon at Jessee Field.

Of course, Open Week had its usual schedule of intensive seminars — off-campus. The Bishop received a pumpkin to cover a receding hairline, and something called the Trinity Ducks tied for first in New England. The 100th season of football at Trinity yielded to hockey; and security, not an inherent state of mind, according to Chief Garofolo, became everyone's business. Robert Klein came and went amidst all sorts of rulings. And upon the scene burst too seldom-related phenomena: a failure in communications and snow. During the great winter of 1978 the drifts rose and the prose declined. A panel of alumni journalists flunked Carter; the word sounded alien to seniors unaccustomed to flunking anything. Two headlines caught one historian's eye, both on the same page: “The Tip of an Iceberg . . . Through a Romantic's Eyeglass.” Less poetic was the announcement that flu was flattening the community; that must have been why classes were held during Open Week to the consternation of skiers

and surfers.

Surely spring madness could not be far away. That was accurate when, with a hustle, someone found pornographic magazines in the Bookstore, late snow came to Hartford, and communications began to improve. For a while. Suddenly out of the midwest came the pure prairie league with a big noise. A shuffle occurred and the concert was cancelled and then rescheduled amid the reorganization of student government, year-end papers, and the rearrangement of dormitory ratings — the latter of no concern to seniors for some strange reason. Few had noticed the absence of rain in April; but someone had noticed some very strange chimneys appearing on the northwest quadrant of the campus.

Having tramped through your four years with doubtful insight, I suppose I should get serious.

As an historian I know the risks of reporting on events which have just happened. Therefore, I shall ask a blunt question instead: In what shape are you as graduating seniors? Lest you misinterpret the point of the question, I should remind you that you will soon be “Alums.” As Richard Armour, in his book, *The Academic Bestiary*, reminds us, the accent is on the second syllable instead of the first; you will not become a bitter chemical substance but a pronounced success in the outside world. You may even become, in time, “a Senile Old Grad, the acronym for which is SOG.” You may even receive an appeal from Alma Mater some day.

But not until you have graduated. Which brings up the matter of Commencement. To give you some sense of the solemnity of the occasion, may I again quote Mr. Armour so that I shall not be guilty of plagiarism, that particularly virulent academic disease. “After the students in the graduating class have received the Alumni Newsletter, there is a benediction in which the Chaplain says a few well-chosen words about the graduates, such as ‘God help them.’”

And now for the future . . . Tempting as it would be to cast your horoscope, I shall wait until Commencement for part two of the speech. That means I have to find some way to close.

The obvious statement is: the campus will never be the same after you leave. But ever since Commencement became so sentimental an affair again — a few years ago, I shall be sentimental in turn. I shall miss your presence next year. I do wish you the best of everything. And do let me know if you ever need an historian of Belgian Socialism, a Himalayan guide, or explicator of the values of a liberal education. Humor and history aside, it has been great to have you with us. Return! That is *if* you leave.

Theodore D. Lockwood

Spring

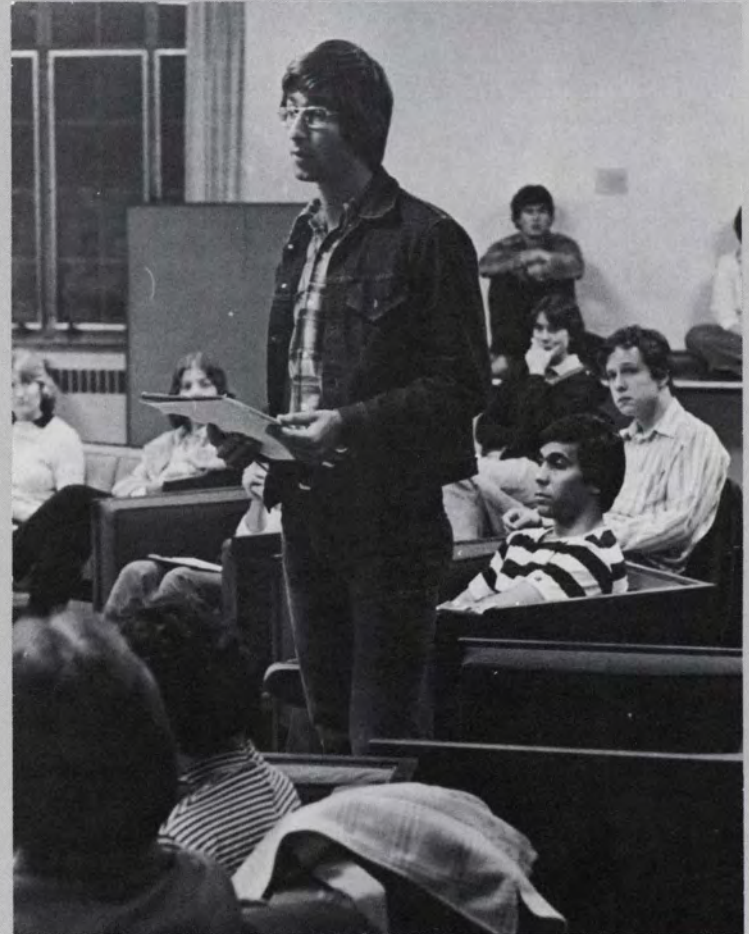


Spring cleaning . . .



*Clockwise: Clint
Brown, Prof. Alan
Fink, Harry Pacheco*

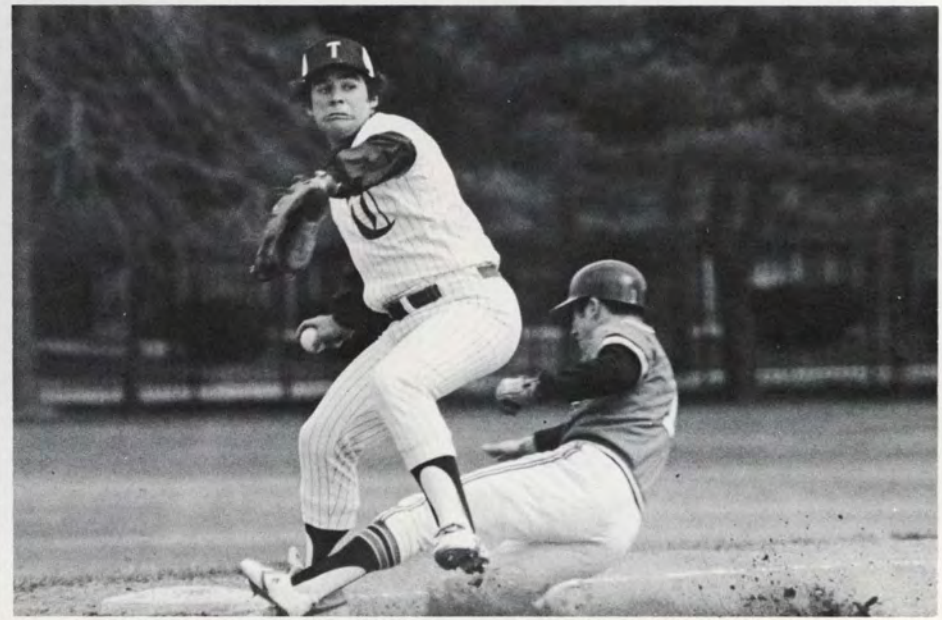




*Clockwise: Andy Magruder, Ken Feinswog,
Roe Speer*



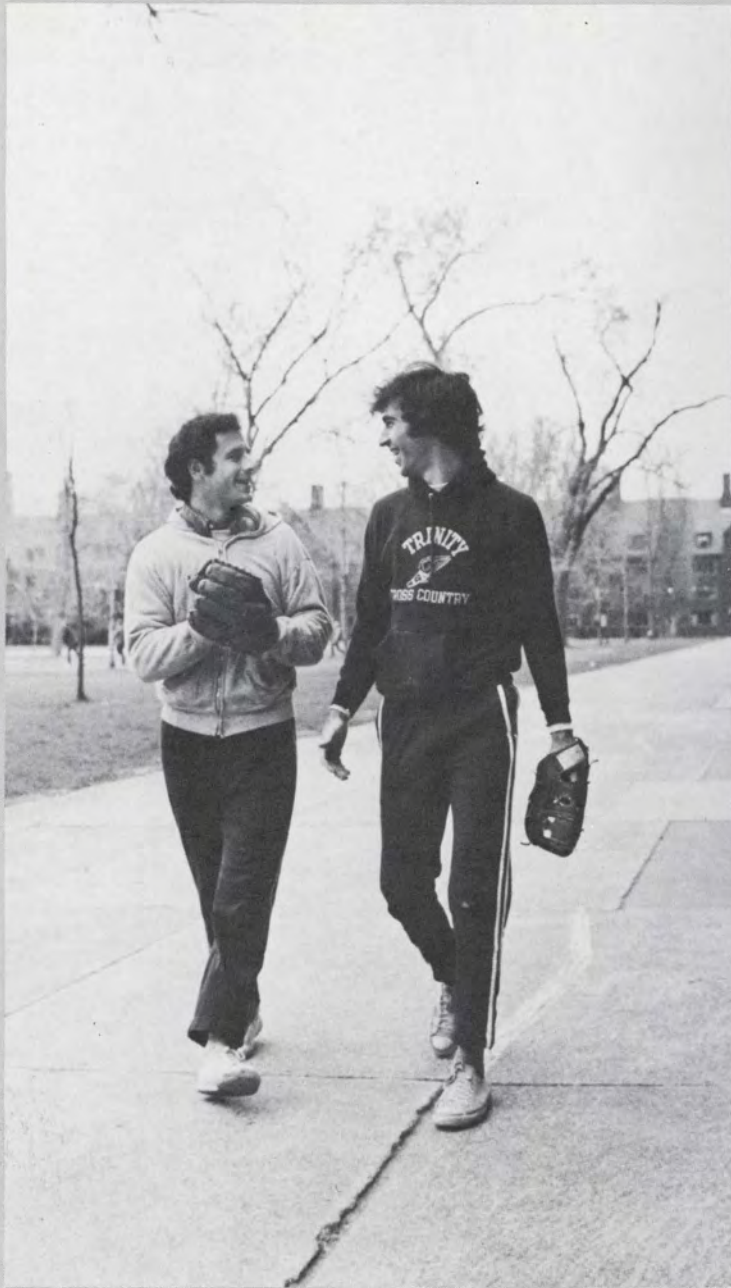
Jogging lecture.



Double play attempt.



Ralph Nader makes some friends.



Good Friends



Psi "U"



International Craft Fair



But Prof. Miller, will it work?





Lecture on personality in Greek portraiture.



Chapel Choir.



The English department: sitting — James Wheatley, James Potter, Stephen Minot, Dianne Hunter; standing — Kaja Silverman, Milla Riggio, Dirk Kuyk, John Dando, James Miller, Hugh Ogden, Paul Smith





The Mathematics department: sitting — Lucy Deephouse, David Reiner, William Bonnice, Marjorie Butcher, Hoyt Warner; standing — Ralph Walde, Walter Klimczak, Robert Stewart, E. Finlay Whittlesey, Mario Poliferno, David Robbins.



Pass the pot, please.



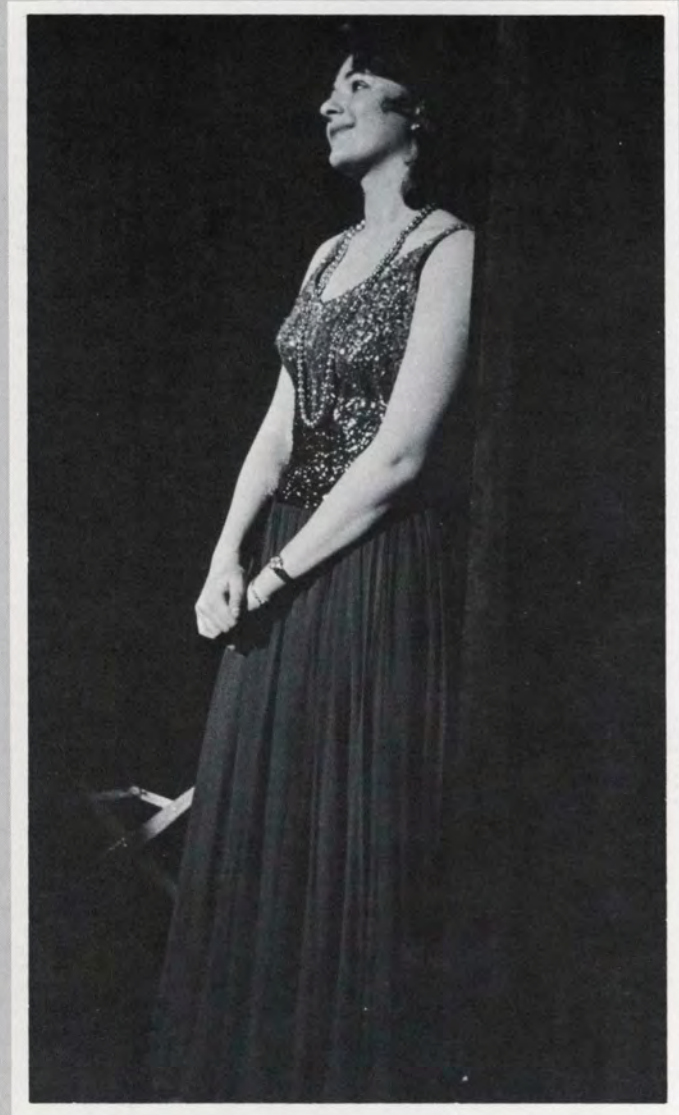




"A.D." before the party . . .



and after the party.

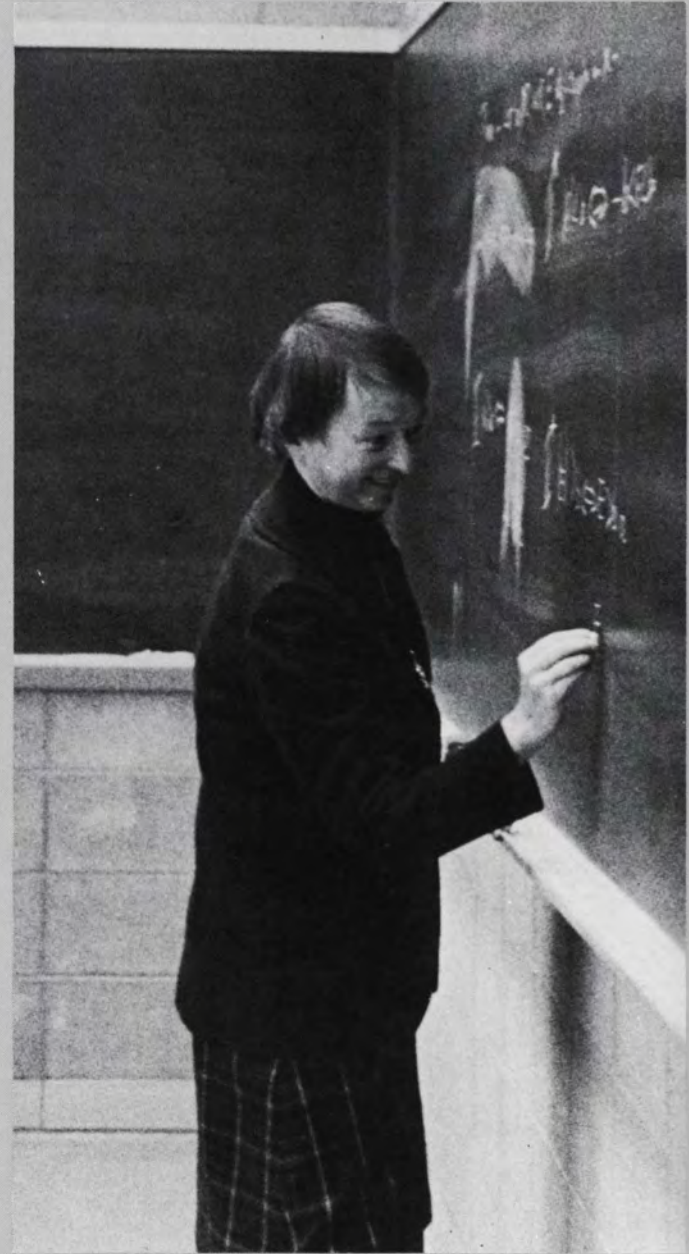


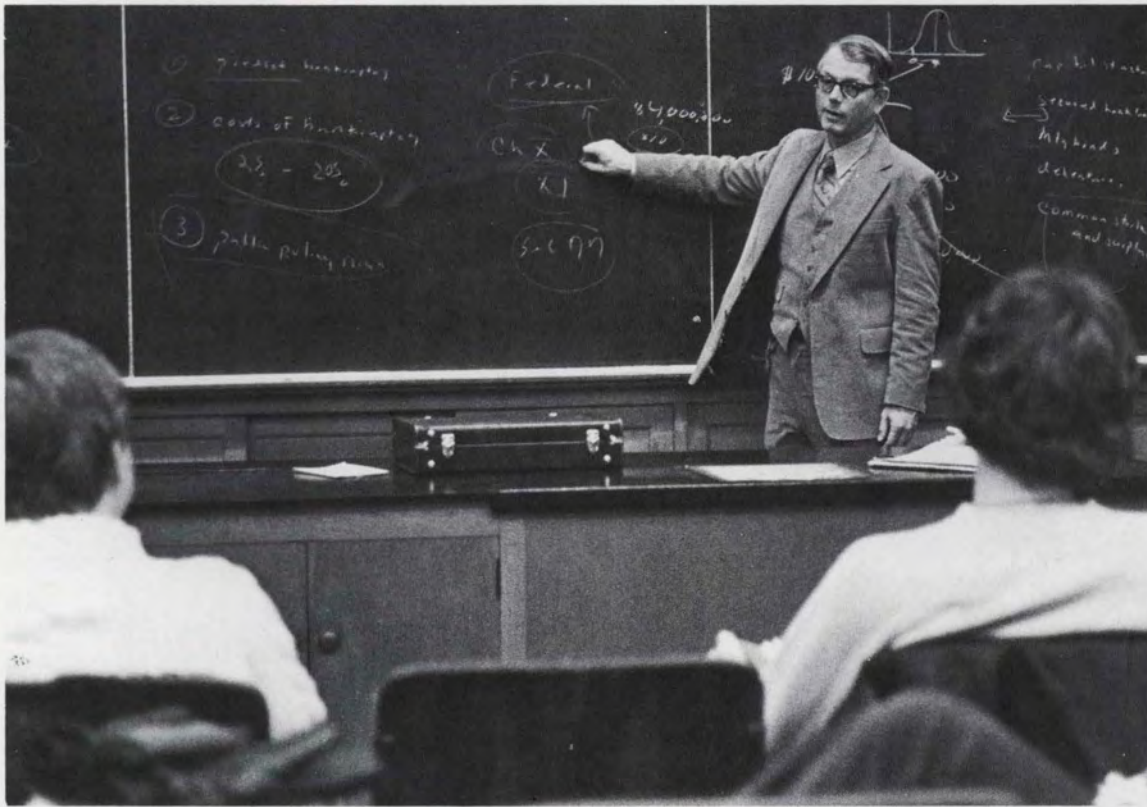


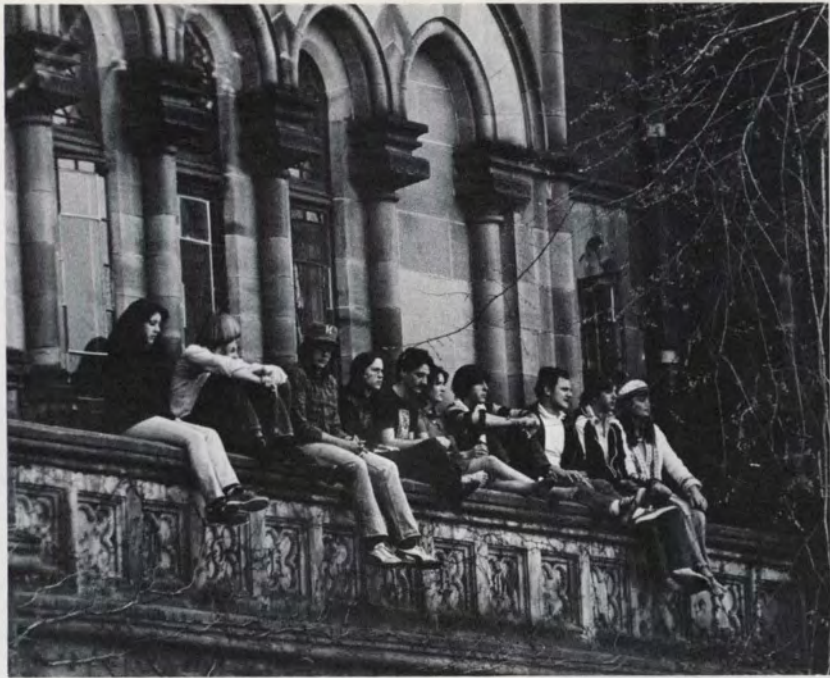
Anything Goes



The History department: sitting — George Cooper, Borden Painter, Eugene Davis, standing — Lancelot Farran, Hollins McKim Steele, Jr., Kenneth Quinones, Sam Kas-sow, Ronald Spencer, Thomas Champ.







The ledge



South Campus



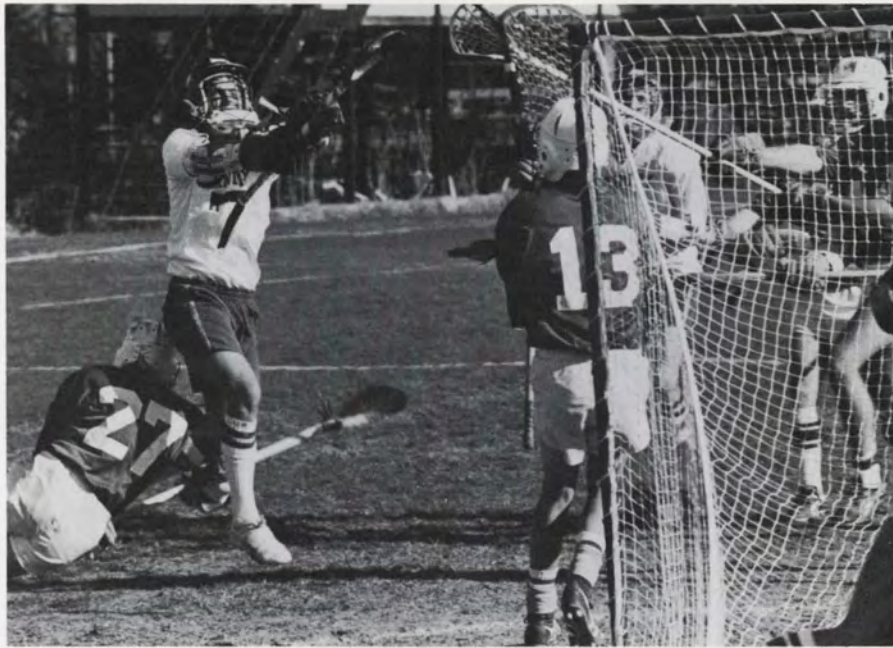
The Quad



Crescent Street



Trinity 1-2-3



Another shot on goal.

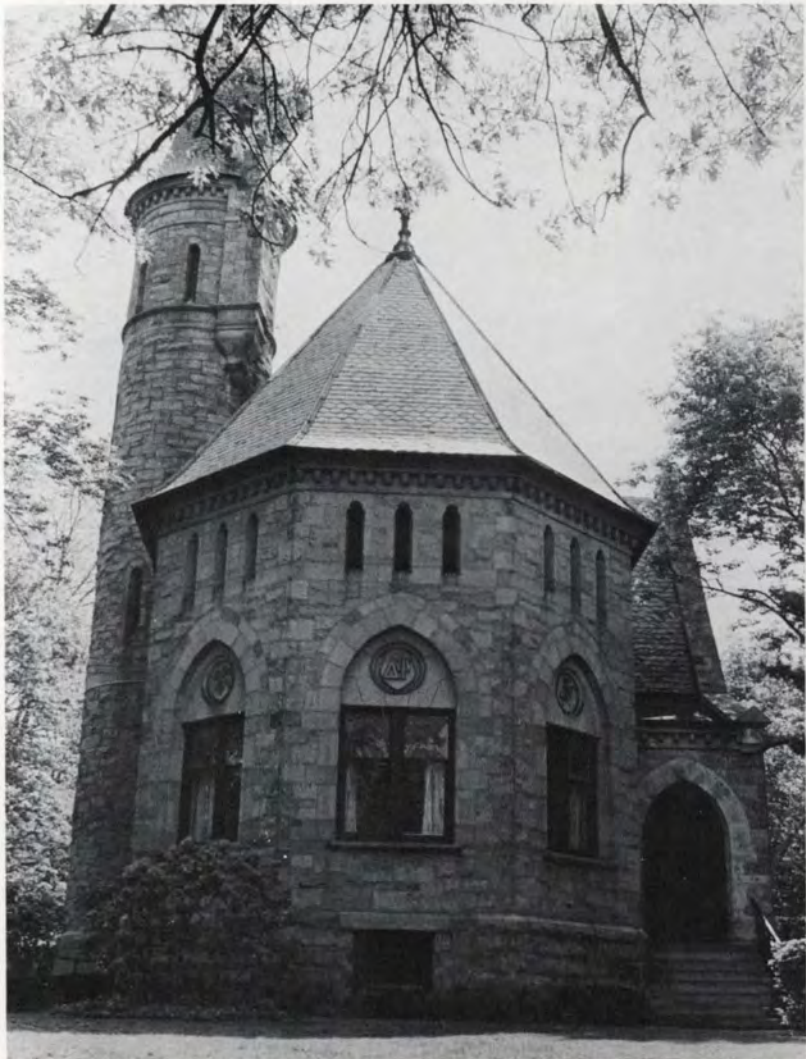
Rugby before scrum.





At least we don't have to worry about pre-registration.





"St. A's"

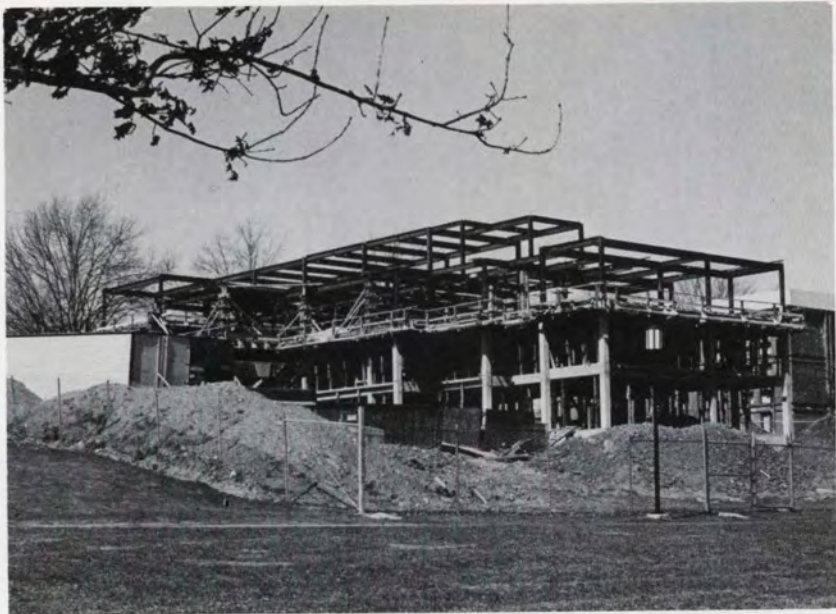


Post lunch gang.



"Pike"





Black house.



The 24 hour marathon.





Spring weekend.



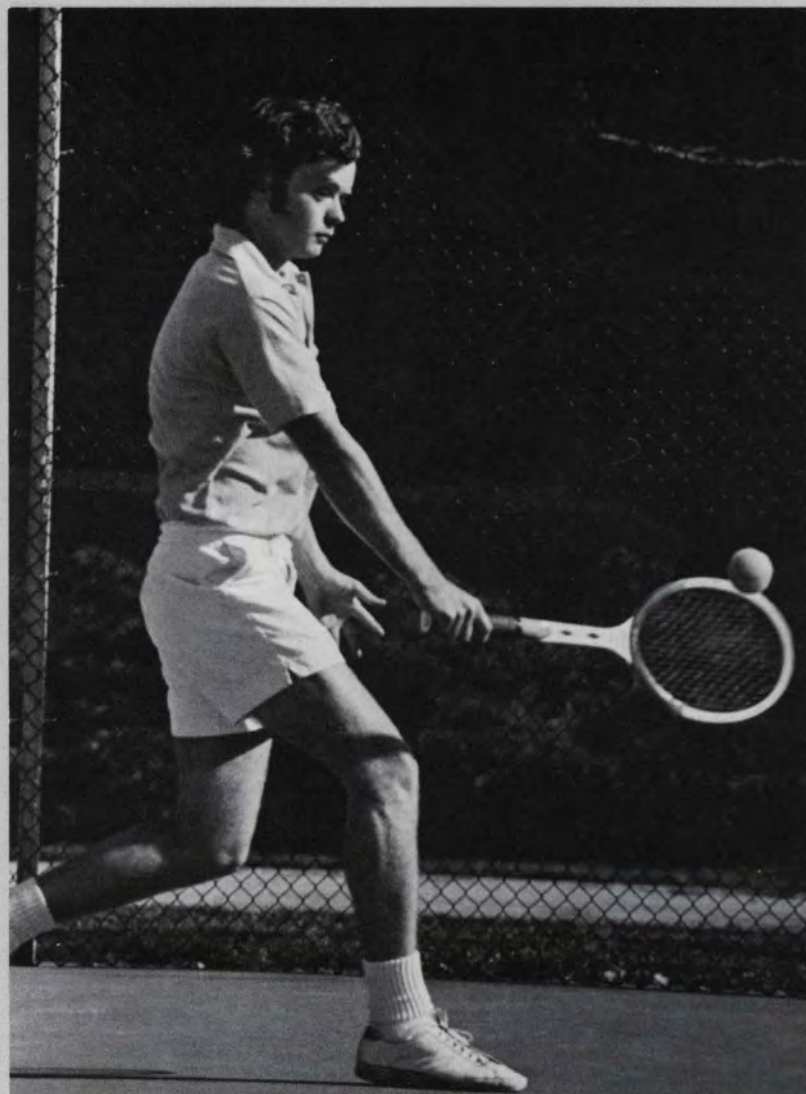
Link Ray and Robert Gordon.



Kim and Rosie.



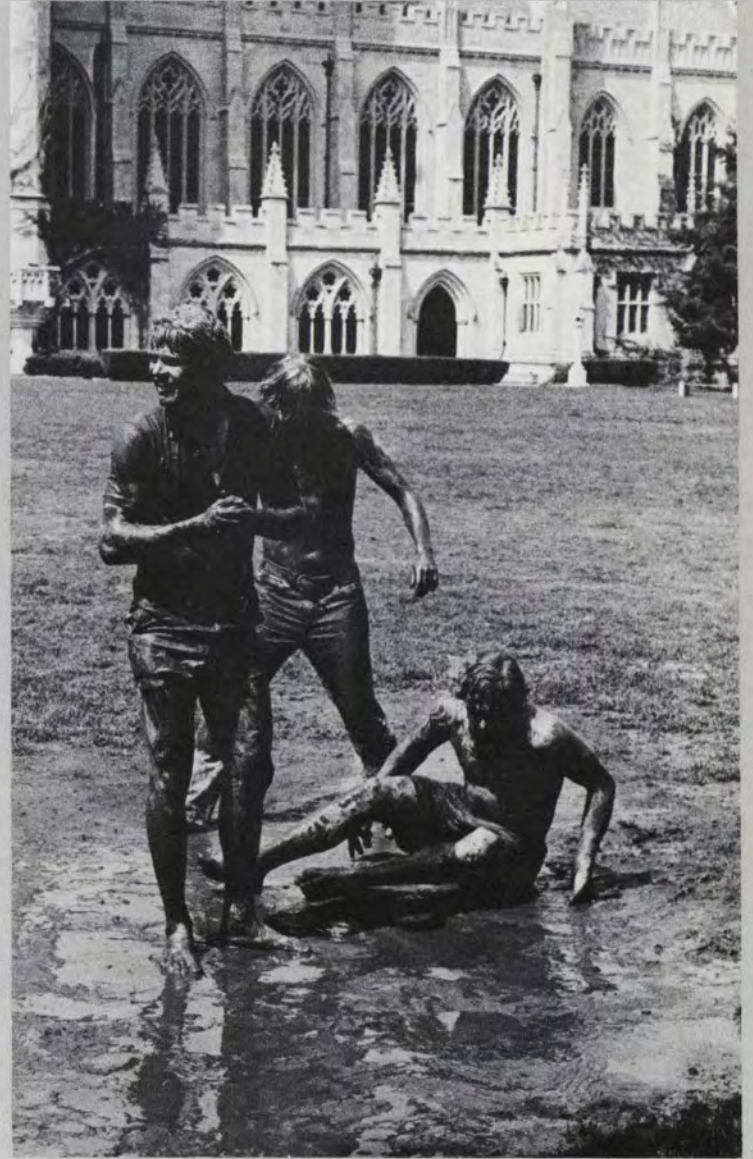
Through them all.



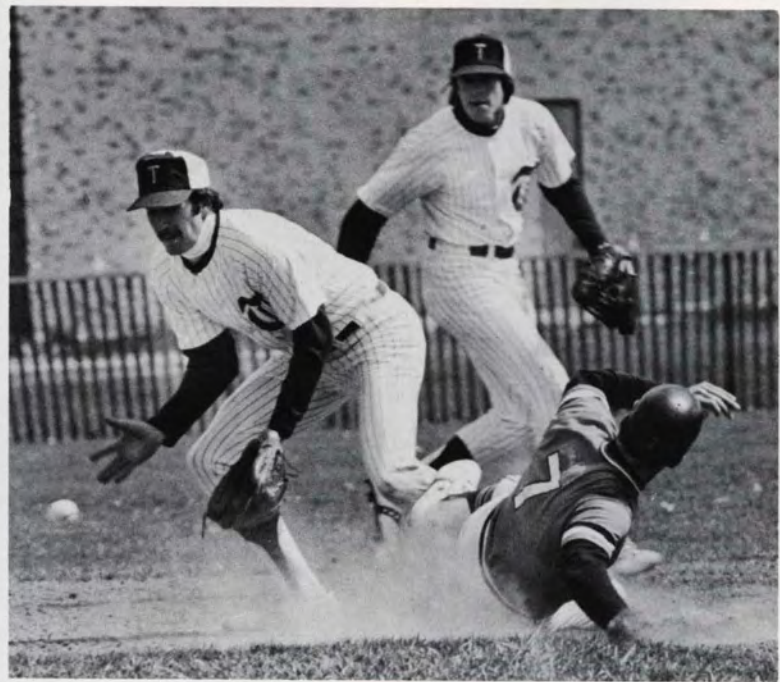
Charlie Johnson, co-captain.



Good, clean fun.



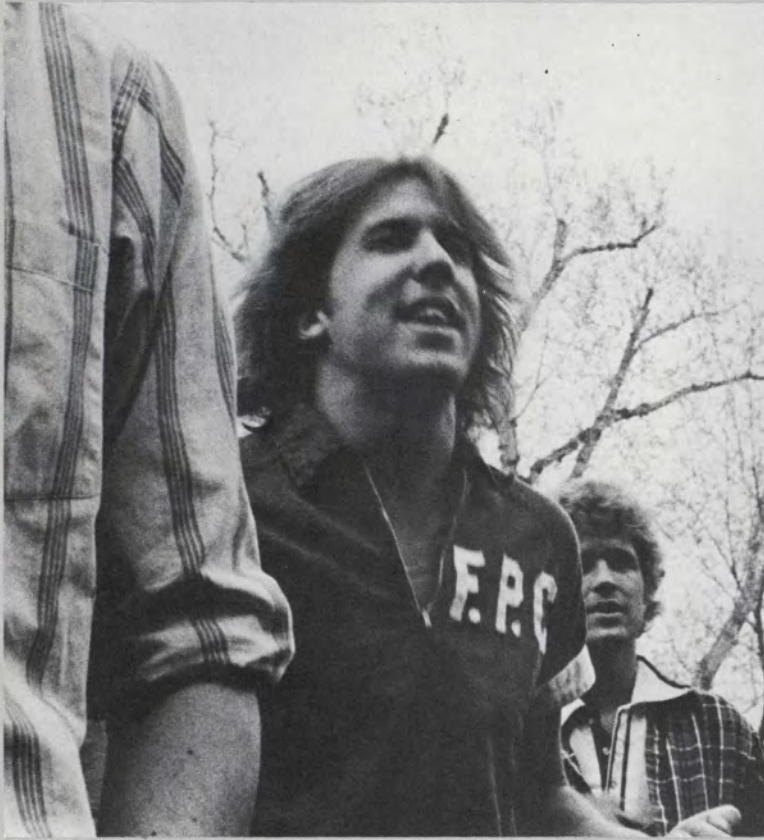
Baseball in action.





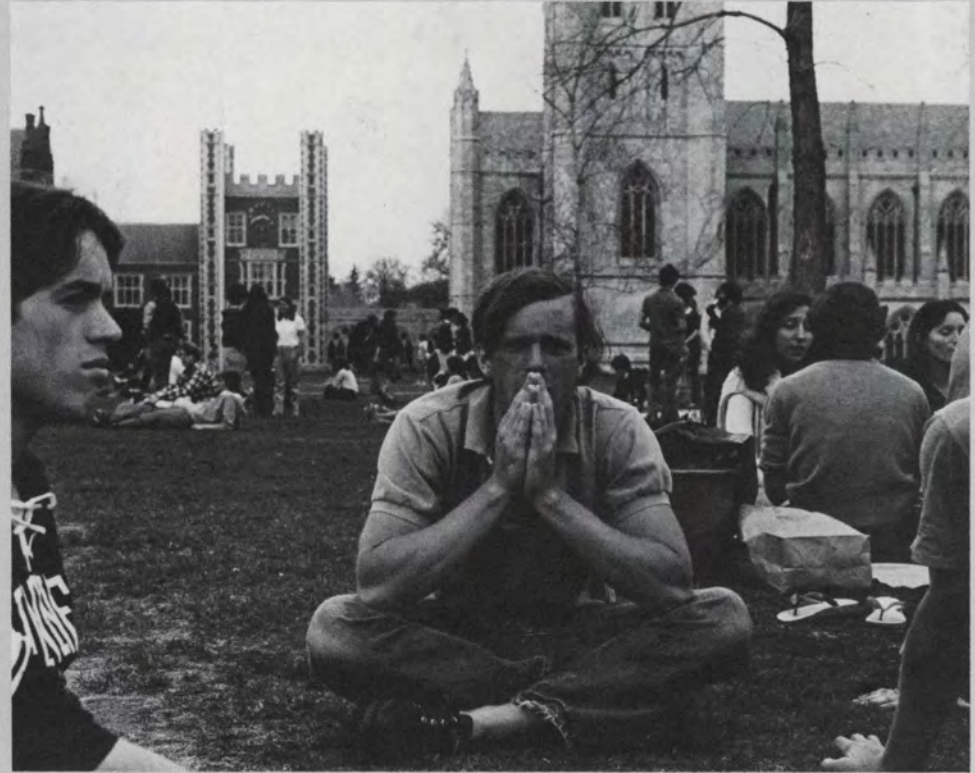
Golf: off campus and in the woods.





Drifting minds: Kent Reilly

and



Henry Fox

Beverly Brown Dance Ensemble



April 7: Dance Marathon

"Crow" initiation.



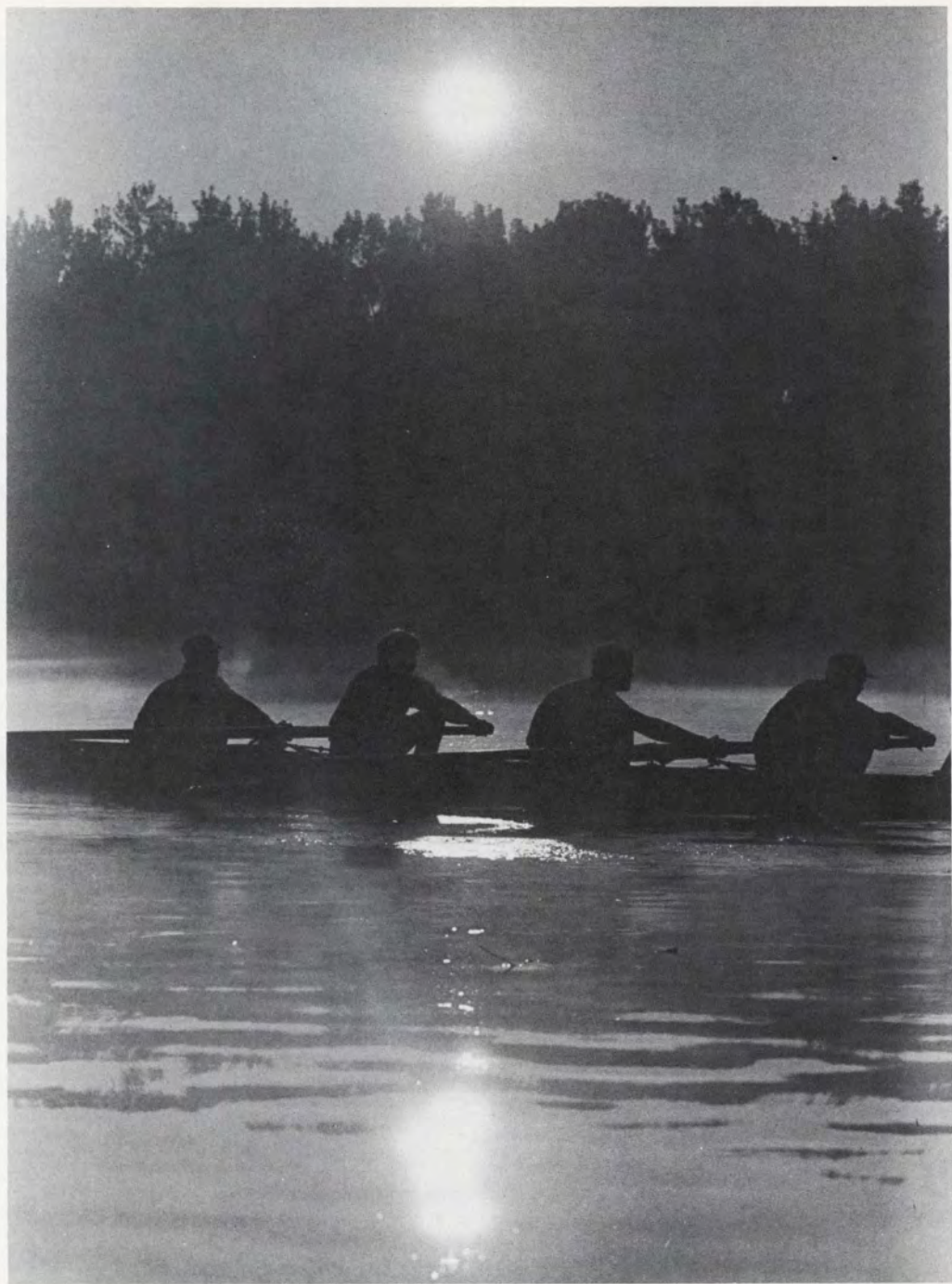


Dave Winer: a day with no problems!



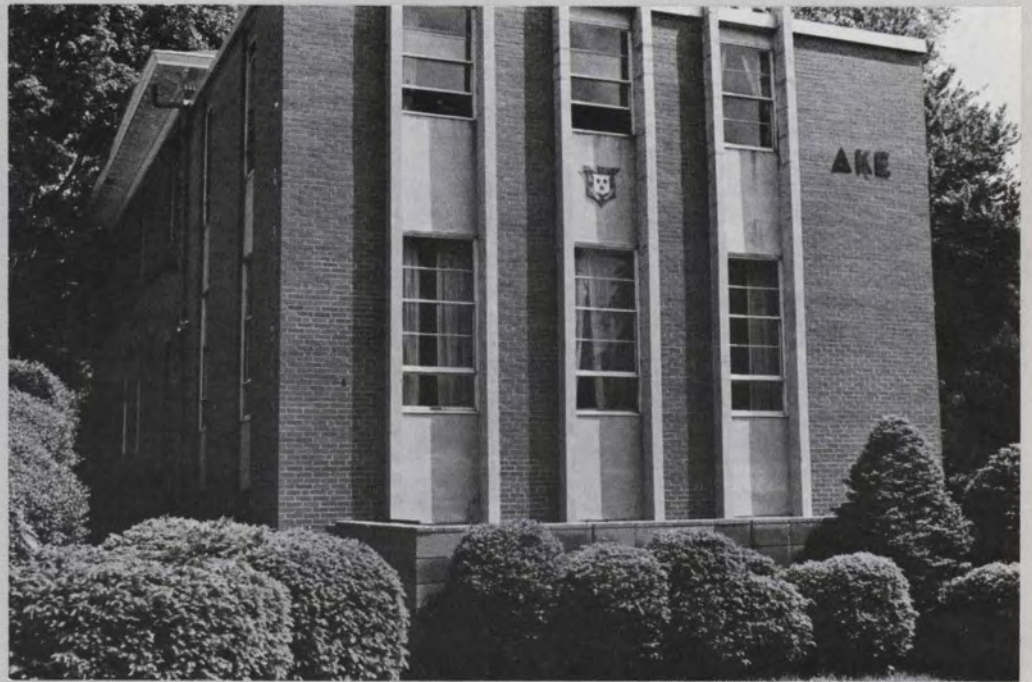


Crew: the rewards of total commitment.





"Crow"



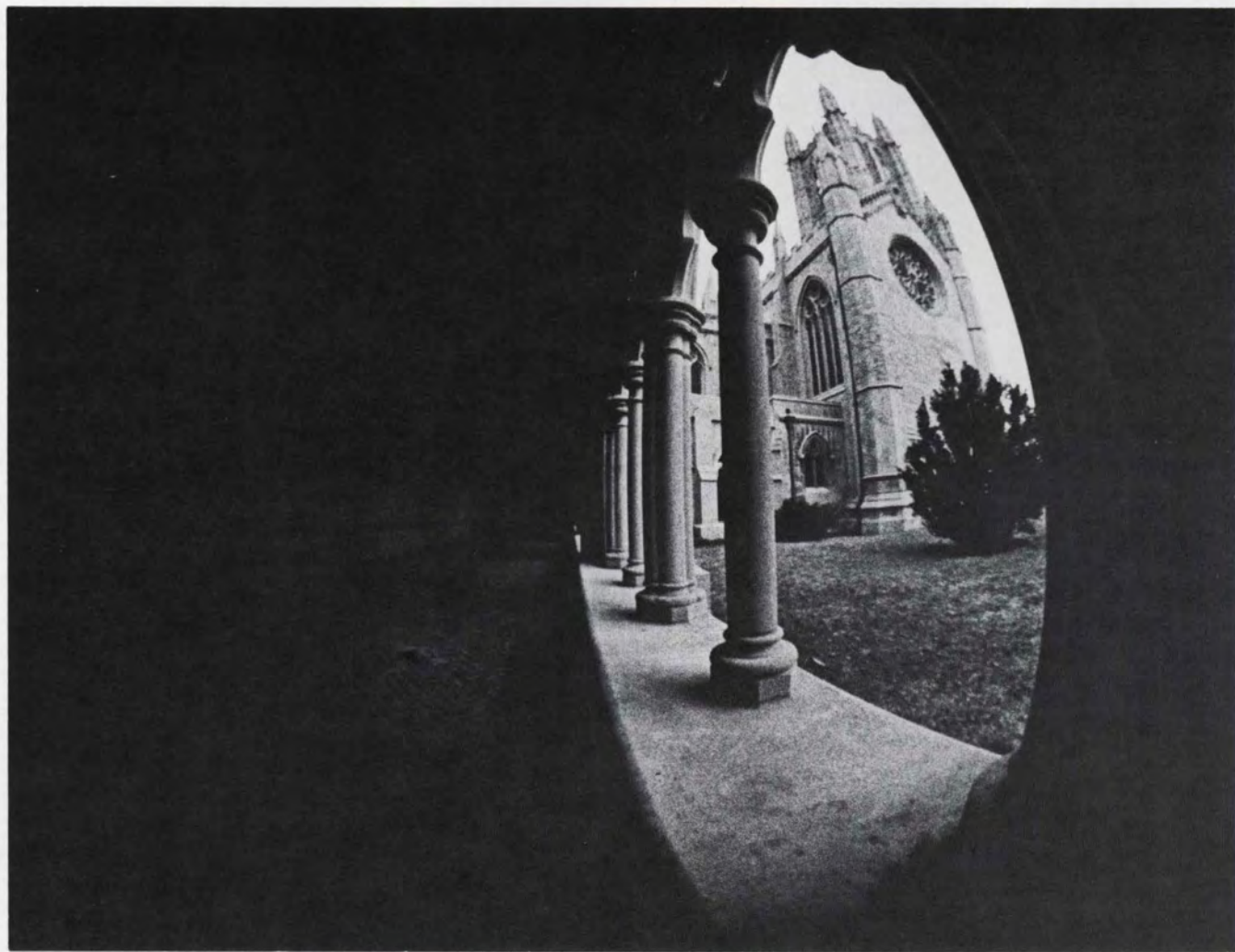
"DKE"



Sun Day.







Good bye to all that.

Graduation

*The President
The Trustees and Faculty of
Trinity College*

request the honor of your presence

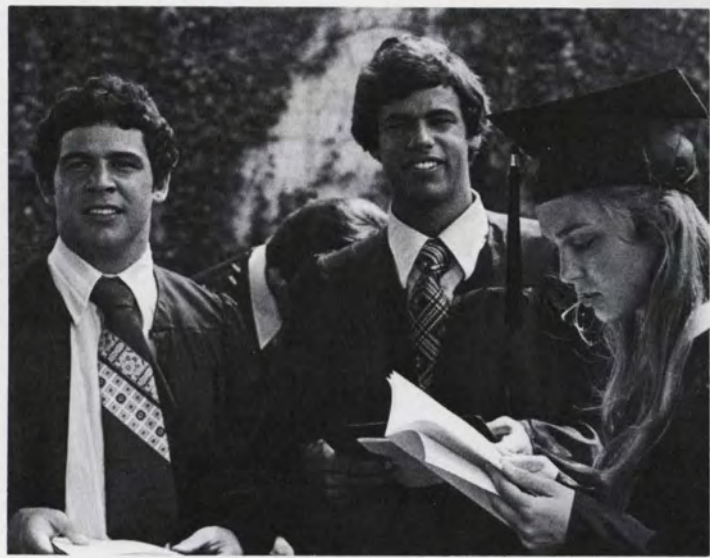
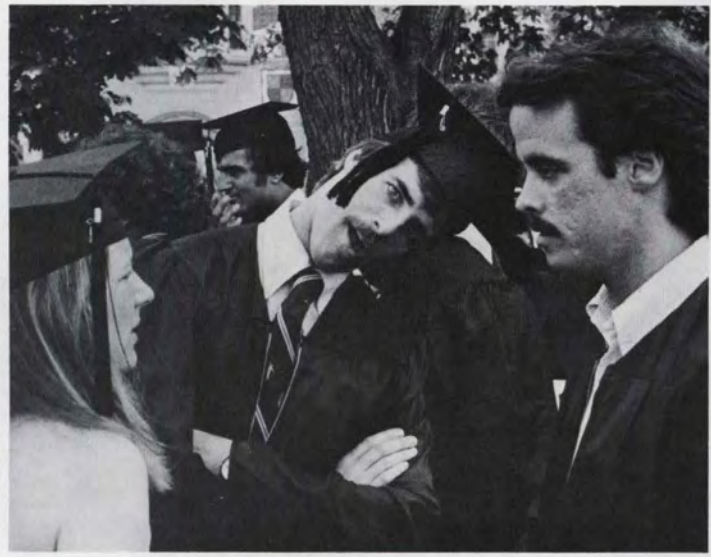
at the

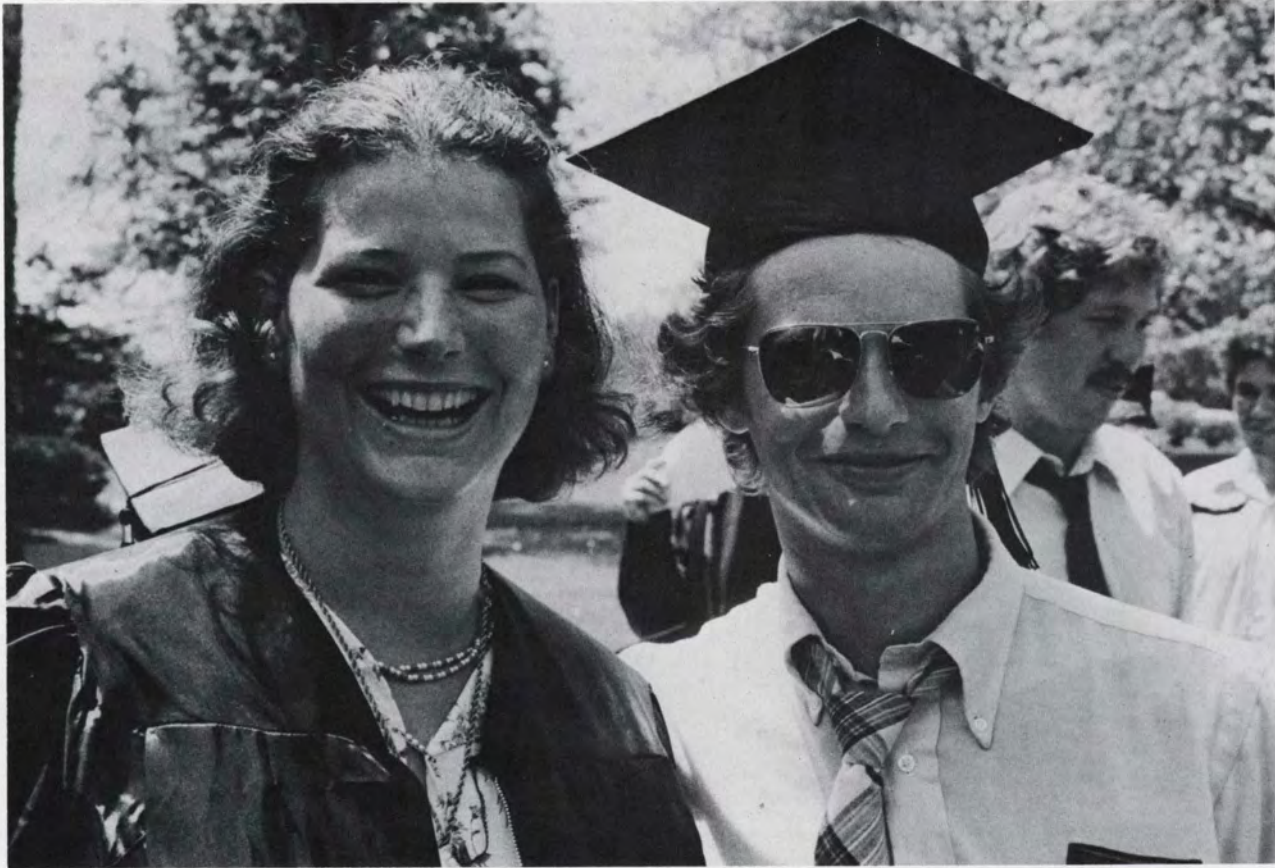
One Hundred Fifty-second Commencement

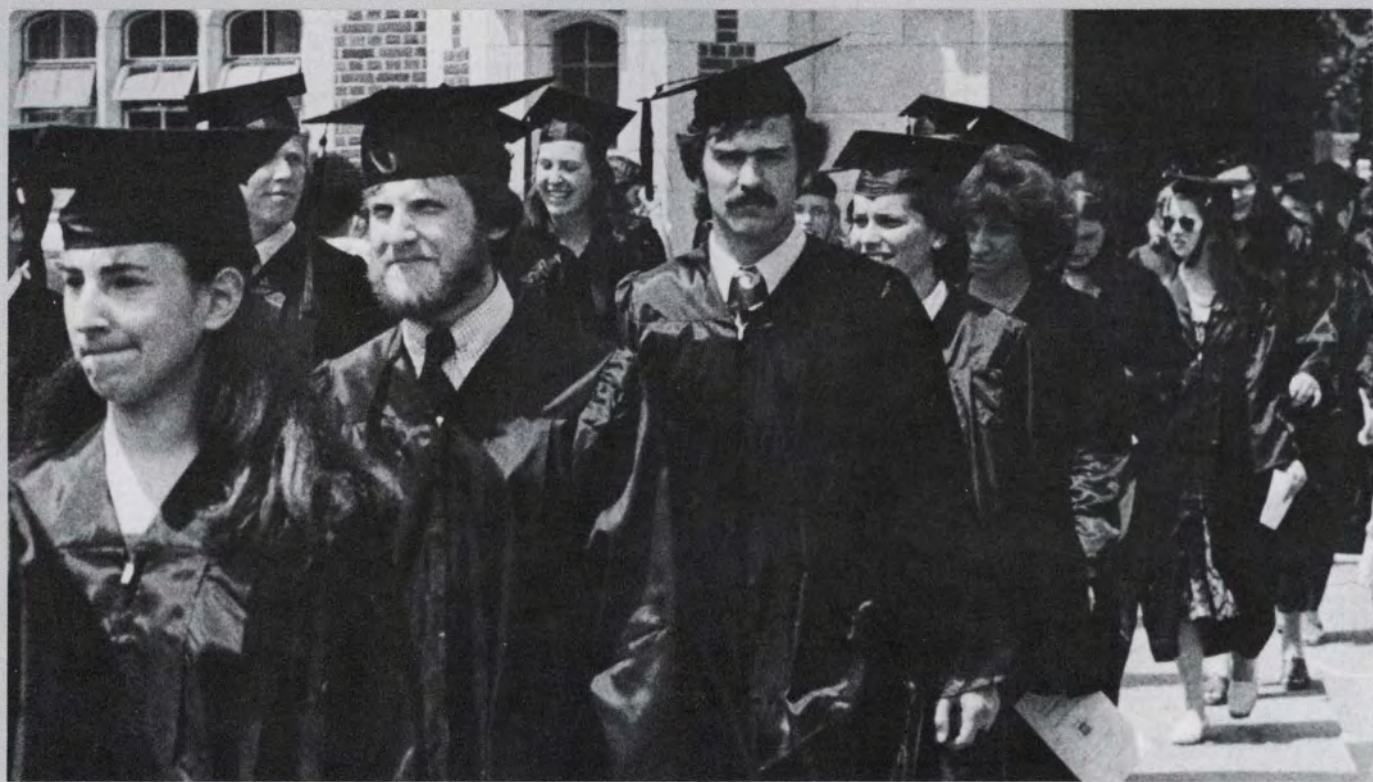
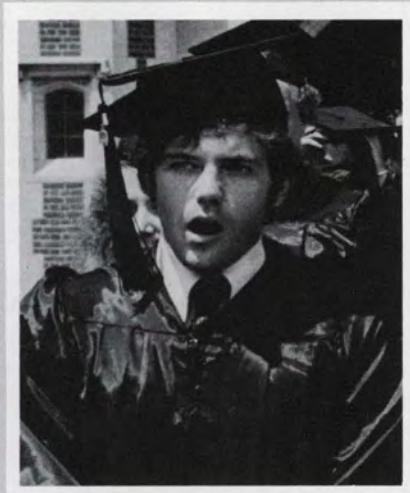
Sunday, May twenty-eighth

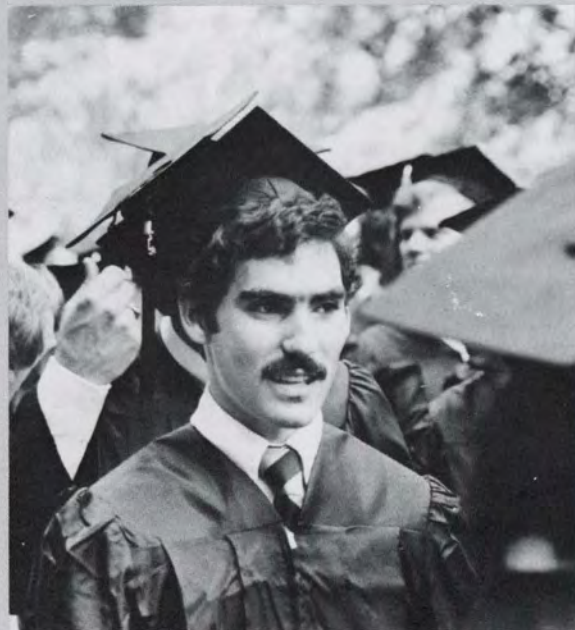
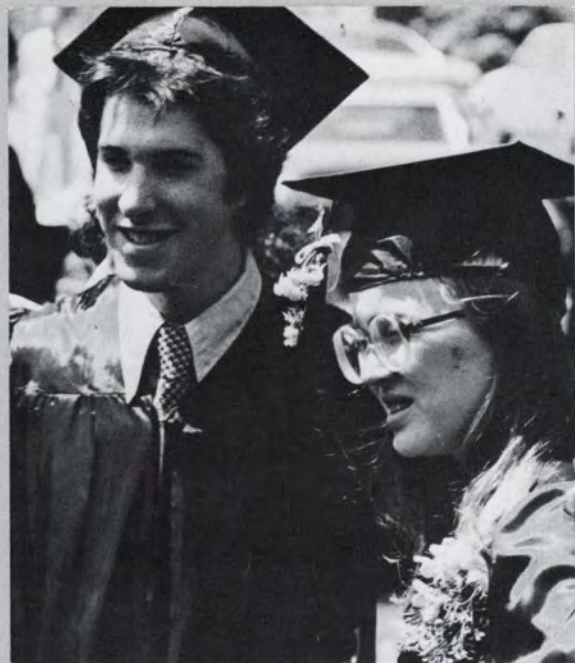
Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight

at two o'clock

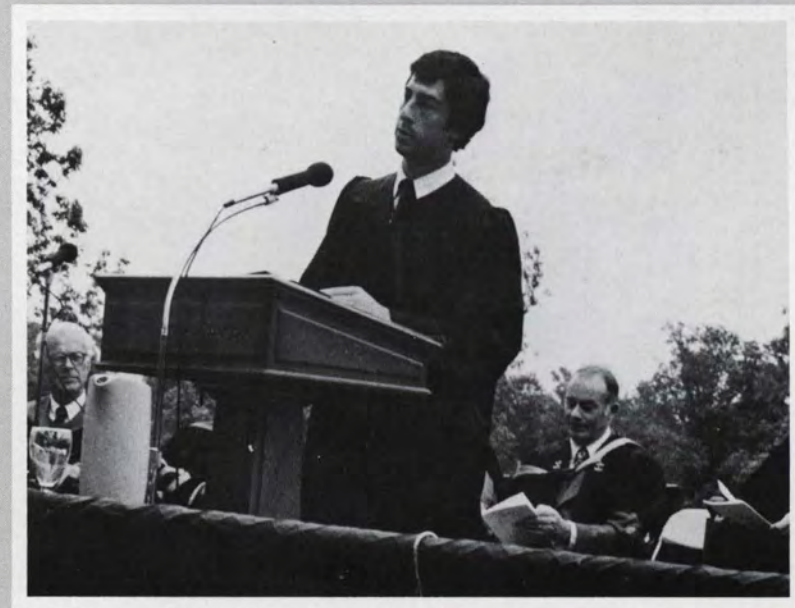
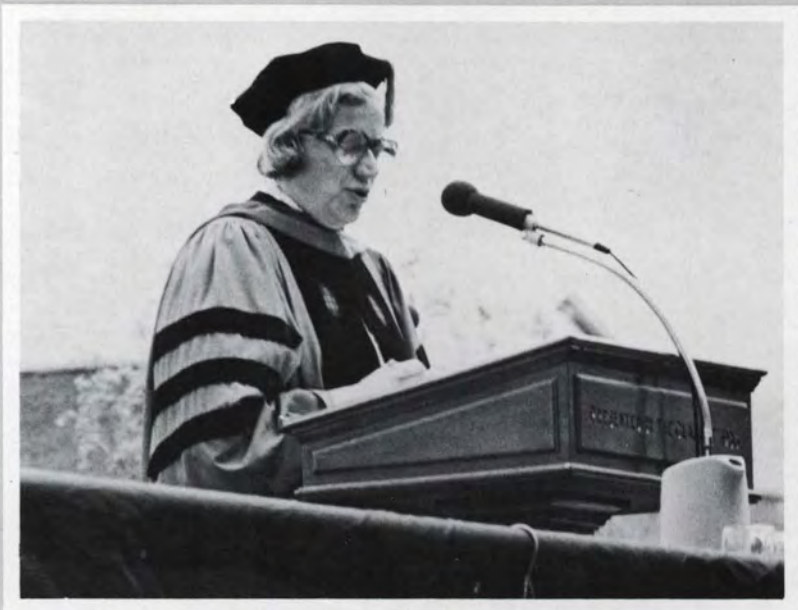


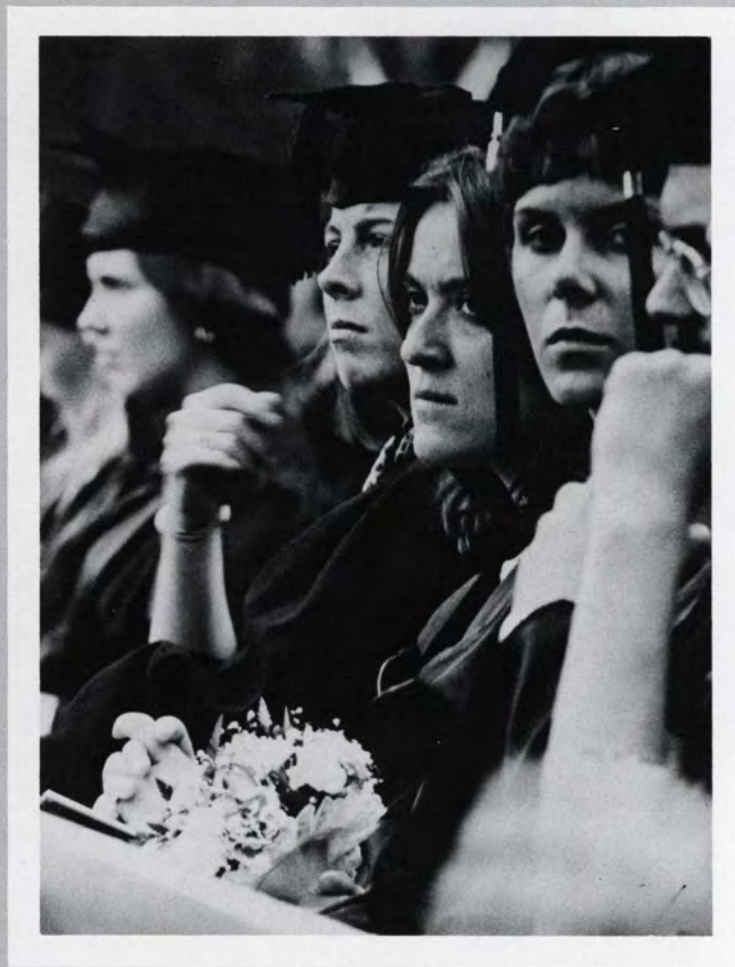


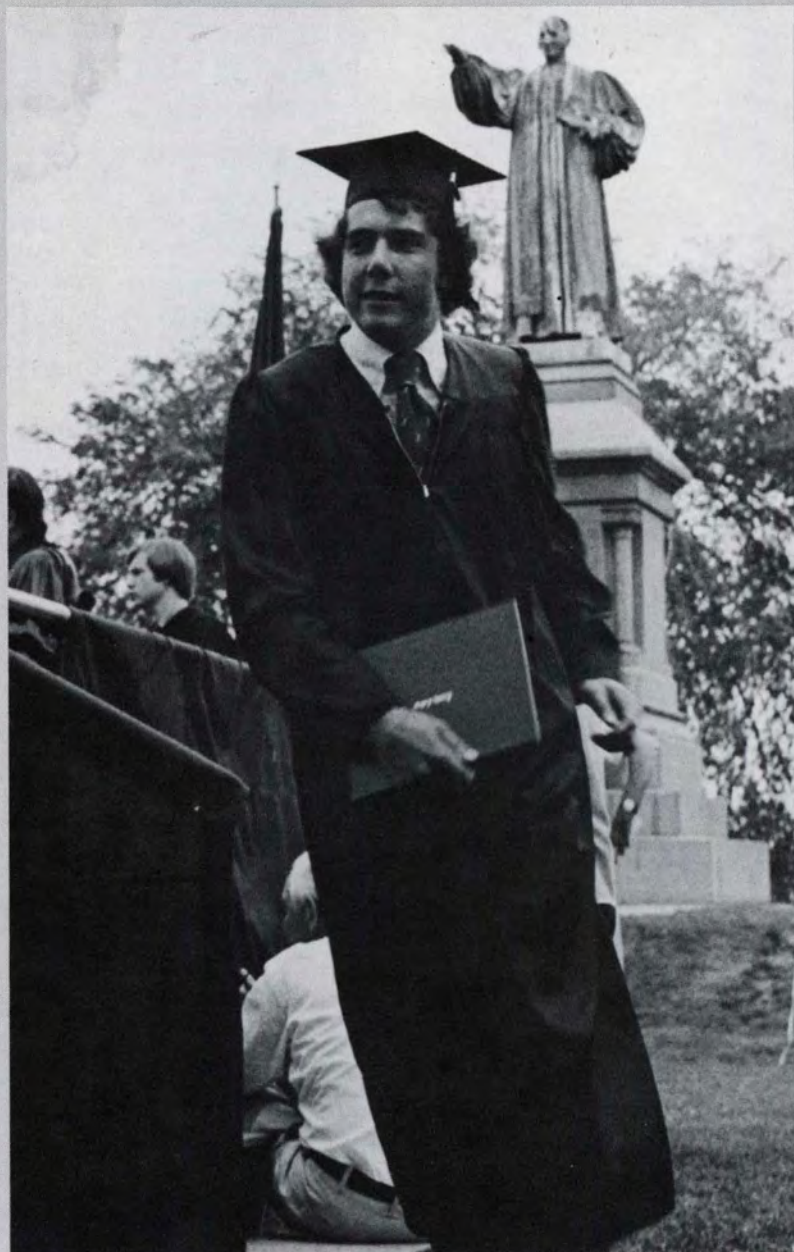


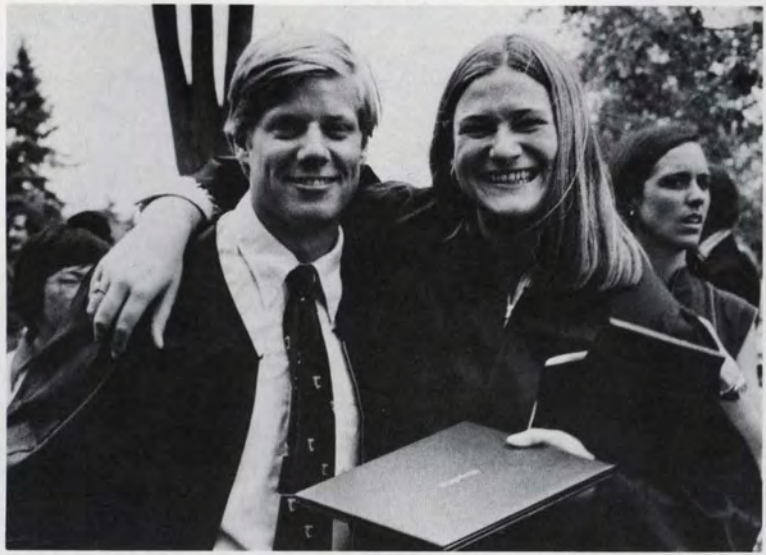


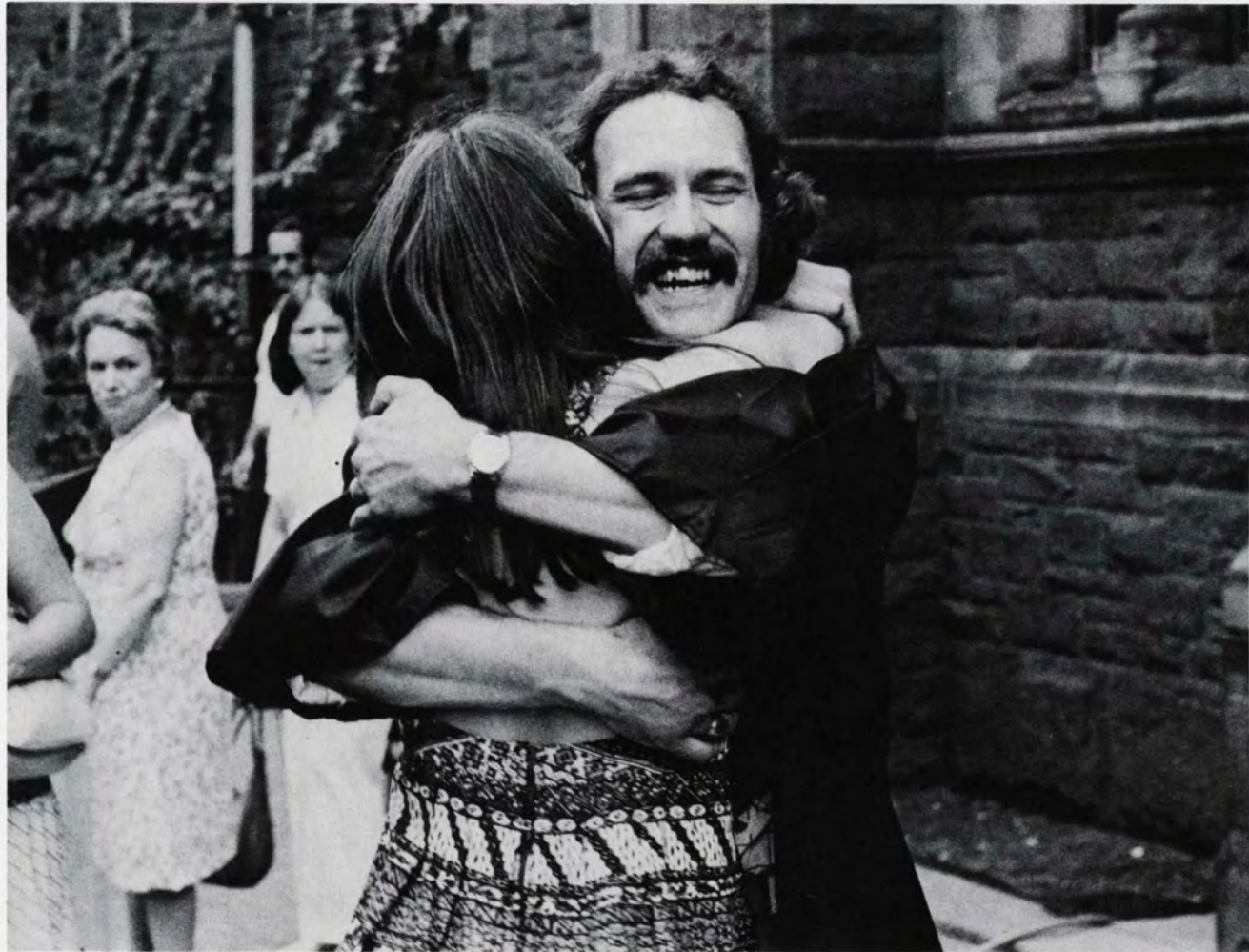












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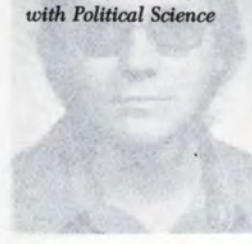
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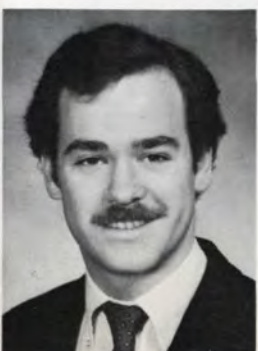
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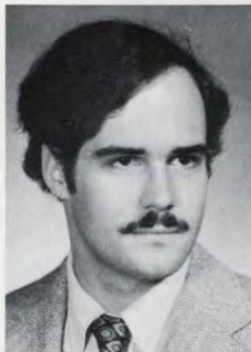
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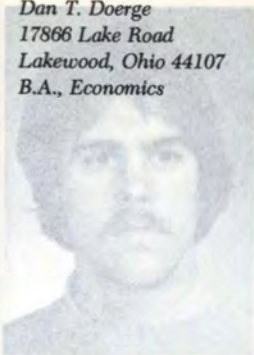
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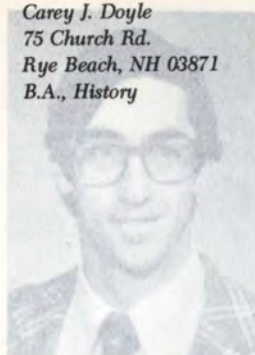
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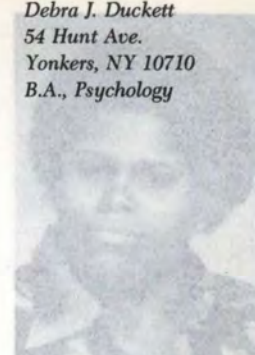
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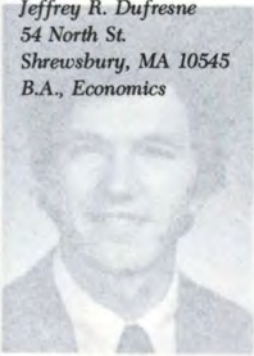
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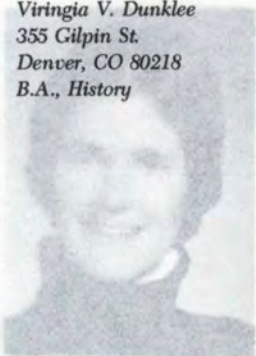
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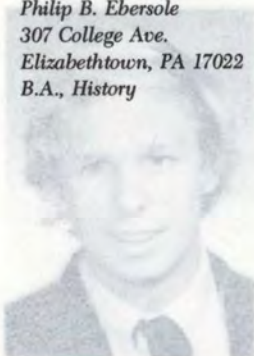
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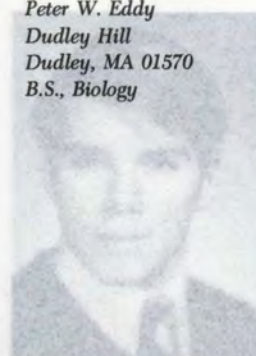
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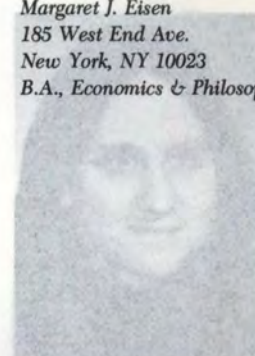
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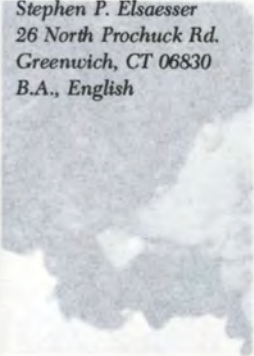
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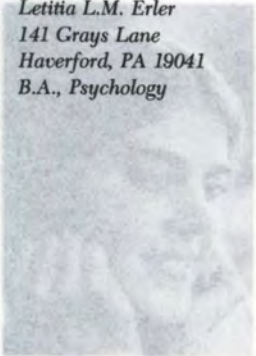
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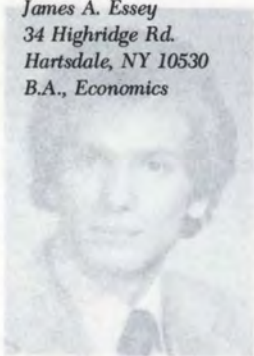
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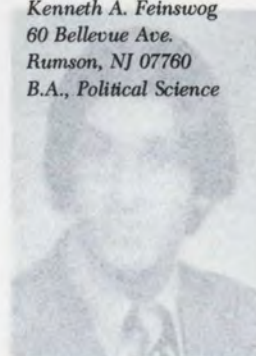
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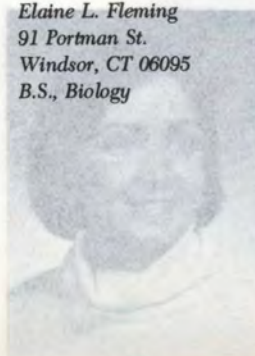
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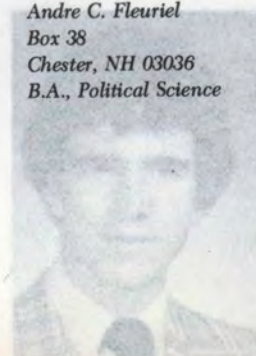
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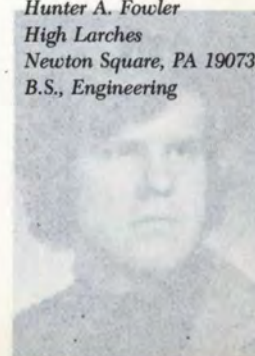
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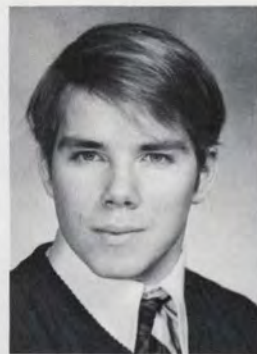
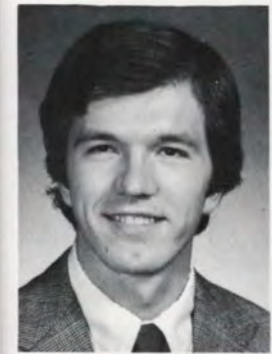
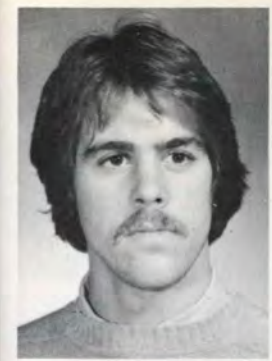


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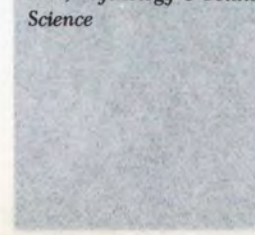
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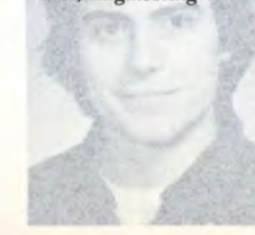
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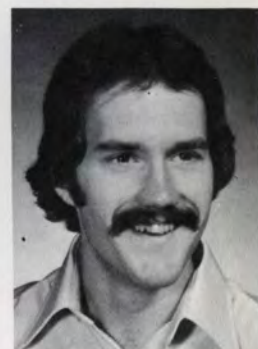
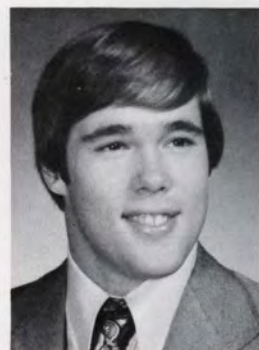
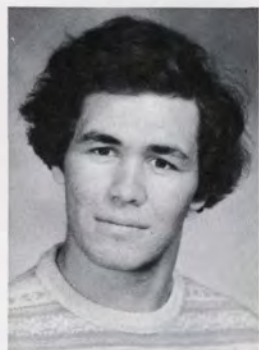
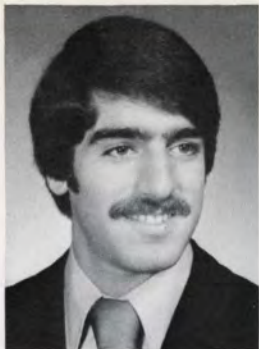
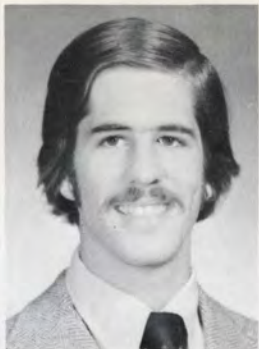


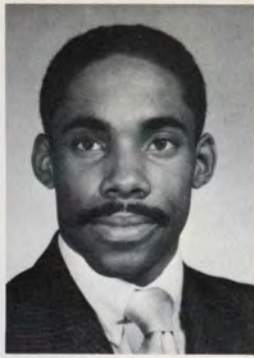
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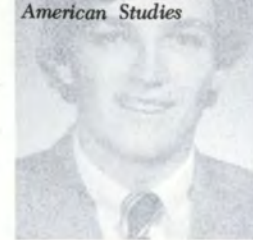
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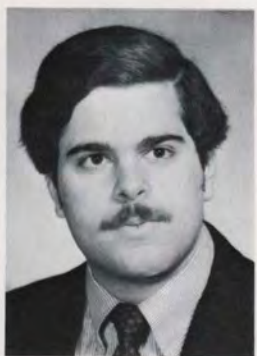
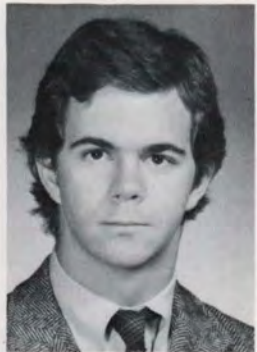
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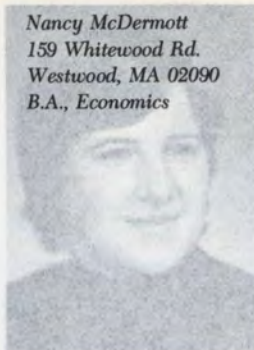




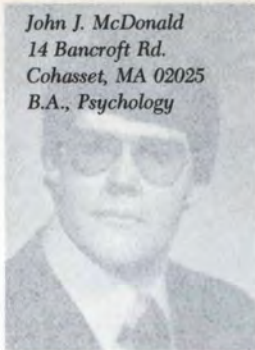
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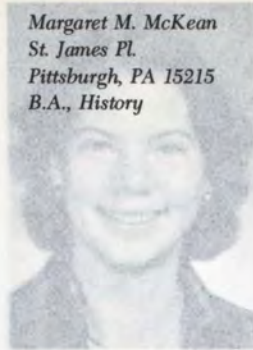
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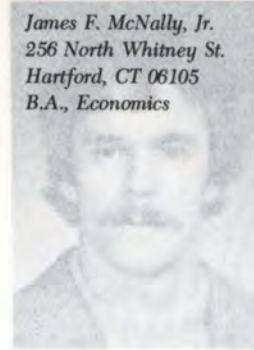
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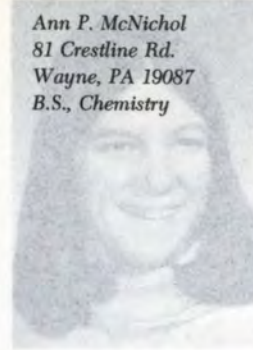
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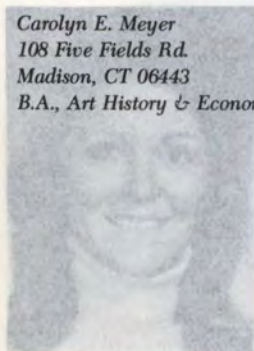
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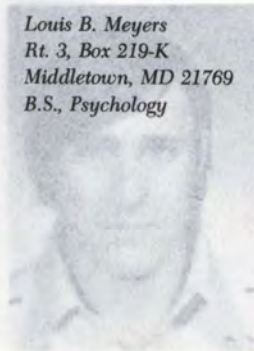
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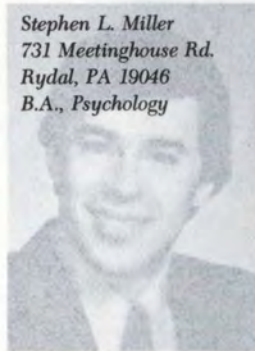
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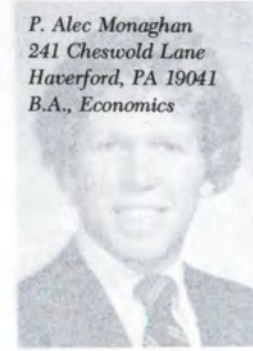
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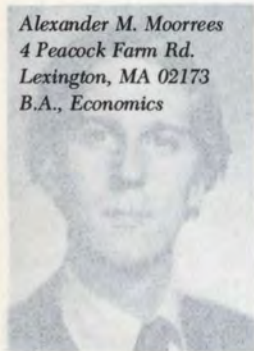
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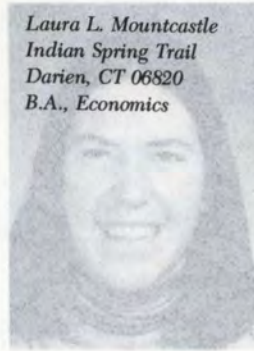
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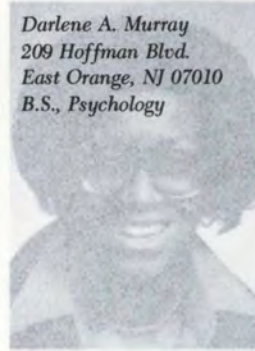
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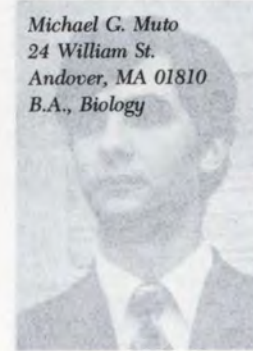
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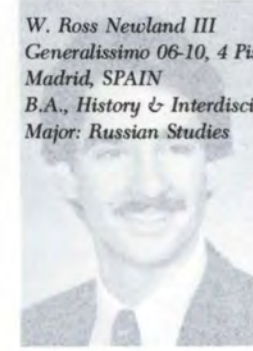
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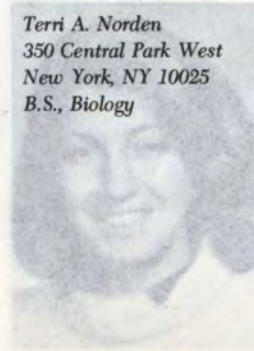
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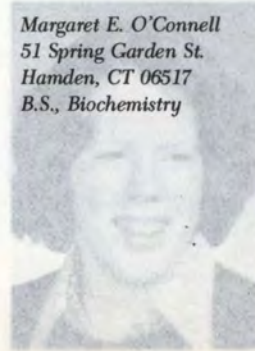
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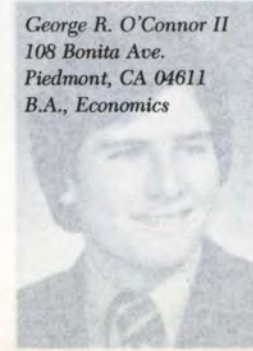
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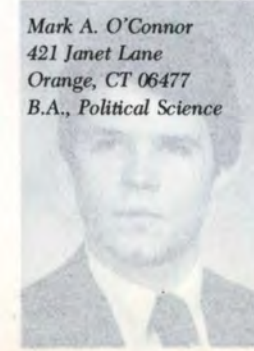
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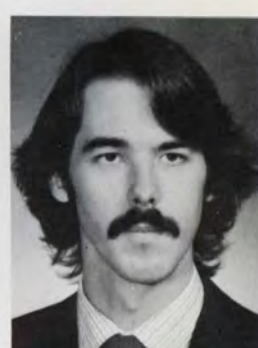
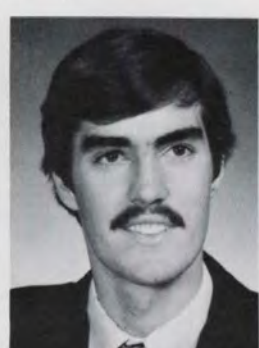
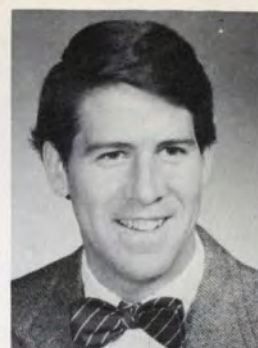
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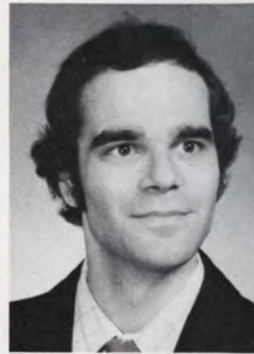
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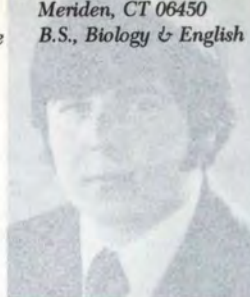
Katherine L. Pryor
Broad Brook Rd.
Bedford Hills, NY 10507
B.A., History



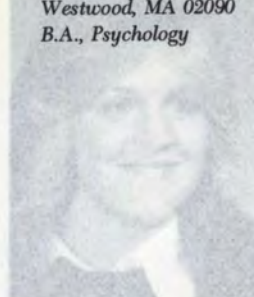
Catherine G. Pszonowsky
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West Hartford, CT 06119
B.A., English & Political Science



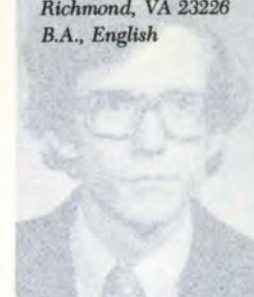
Kevin J. Quinlan
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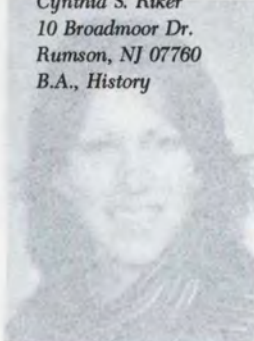
Elizabeth L. Riemer
397 Nahatan St.
Westwood, MA 02090
B.A., English



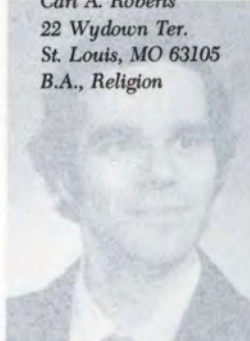
Nancy E. Riemer
21 Lorraine Ter.
Marblehead, MA 01945
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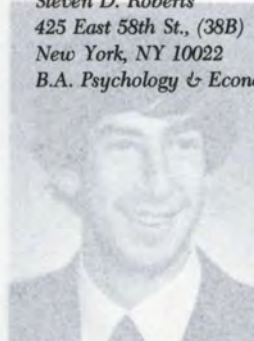
Cynthia S. Riker
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Rumson, NJ 07760
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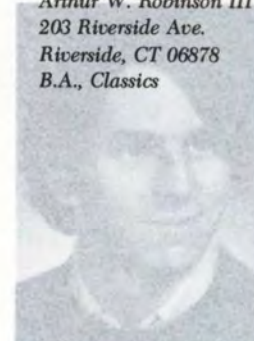
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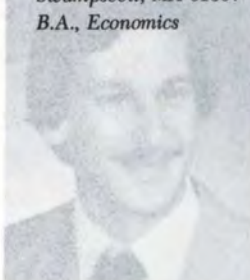
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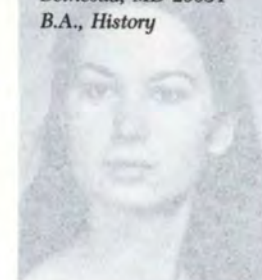
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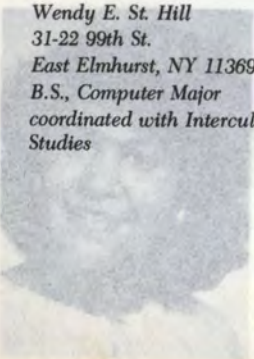
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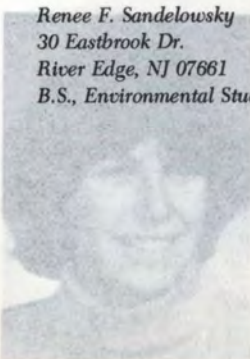
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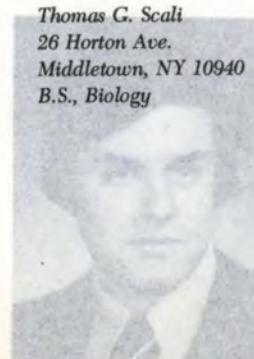
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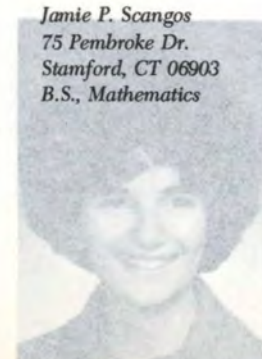
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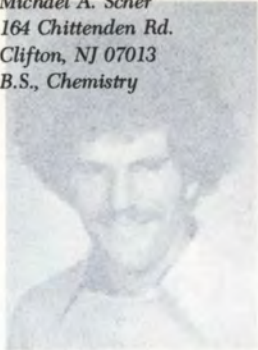
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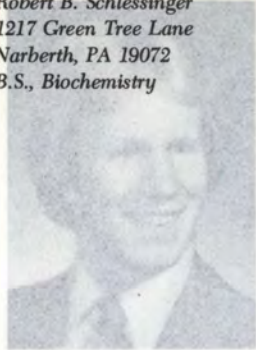
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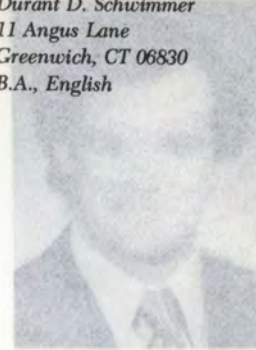
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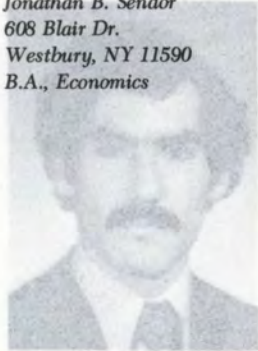
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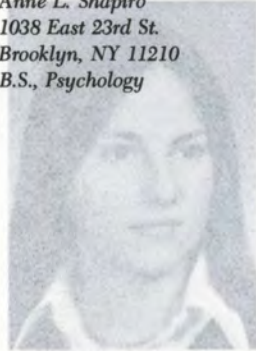
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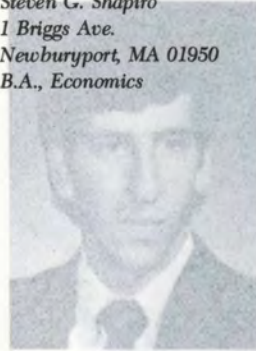
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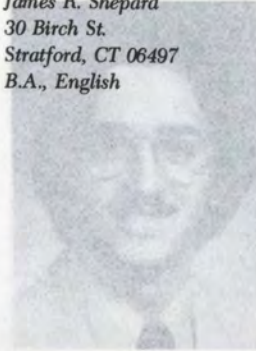
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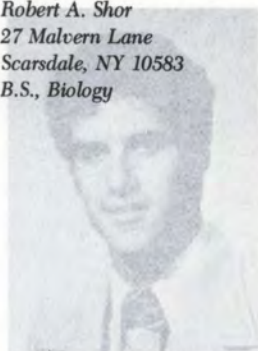
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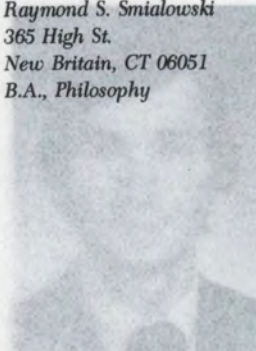
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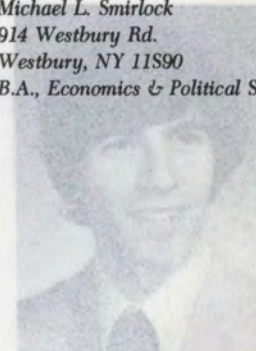
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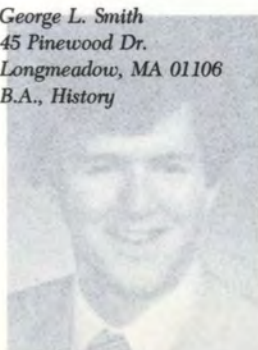
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B.A., Philosophy



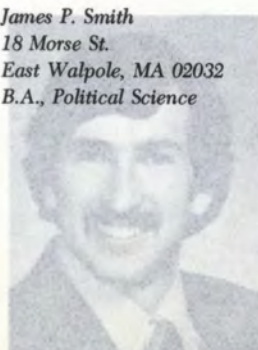
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Westbury, NY 11590
B.A., Economics & Political Science



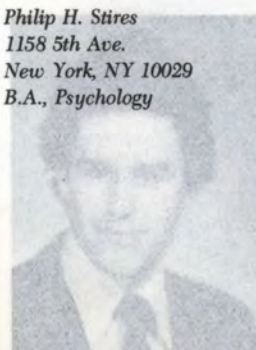
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Longmeadow, MA 01106
B.A., History



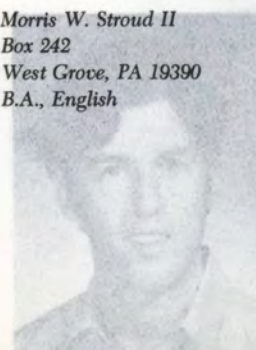
James P. Smith
18 Morse St.
East Walpole, MA 02032
B.A., Political Science



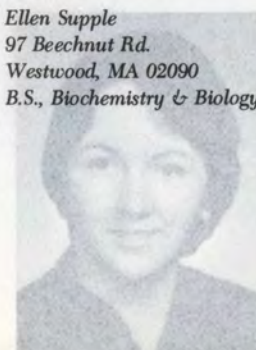
Philip H. Stires
1158 5th Ave.
New York, NY 10029
B.A., Psychology



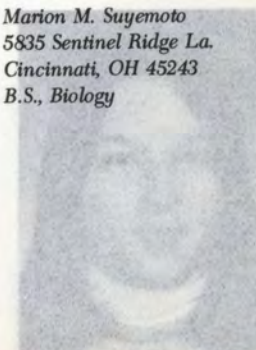
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Box 242
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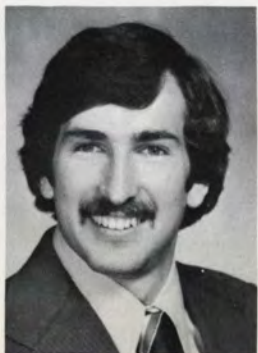
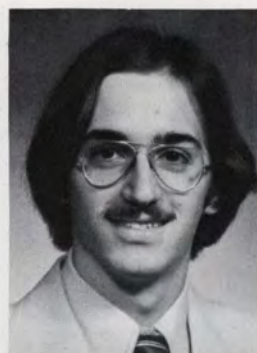
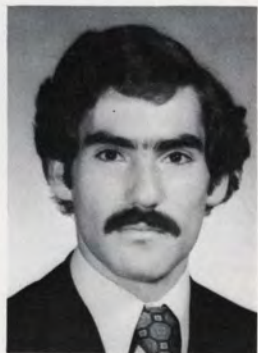
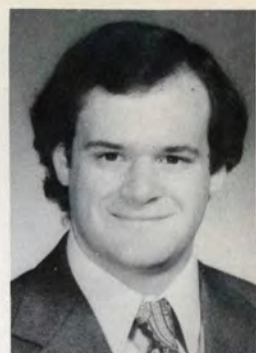
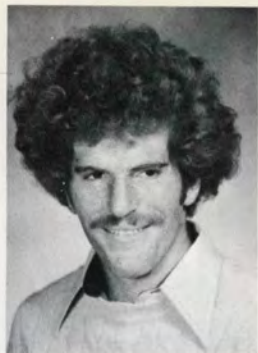


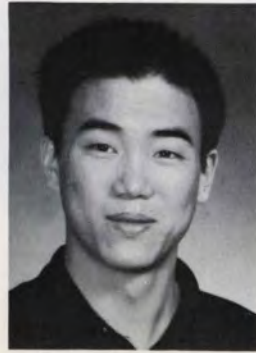
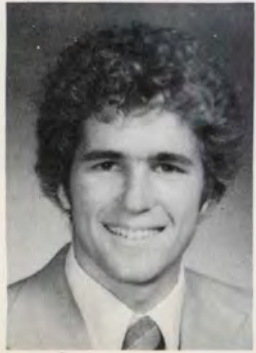
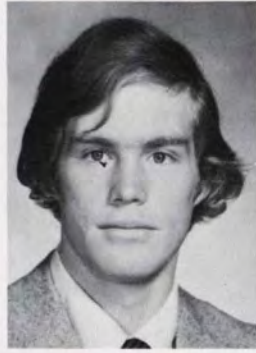
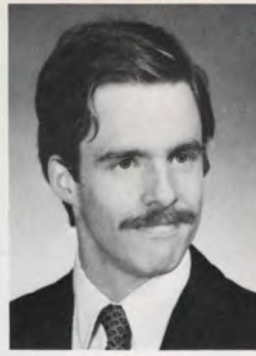
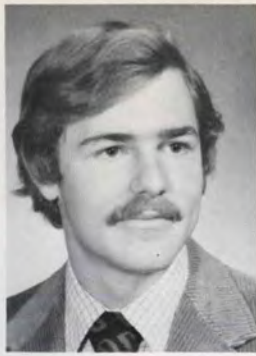
Ellen Supple
97 Beechnut Rd.
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B.S., Biochemistry & Biology



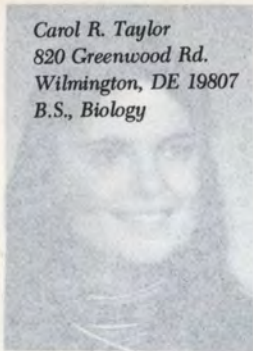
Marion M. Suyemoto
5835 Sentinel Ridge La.
Cincinnati, OH 45243
B.S., Biology



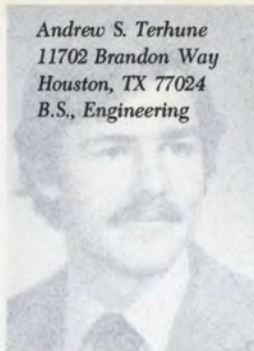




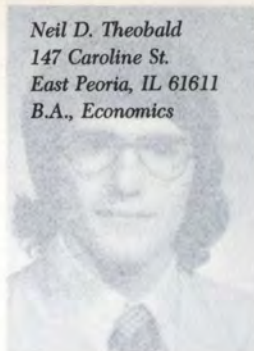
Carol R. Taylor
820 Greenwood Rd.
Wilmington, DE 19807
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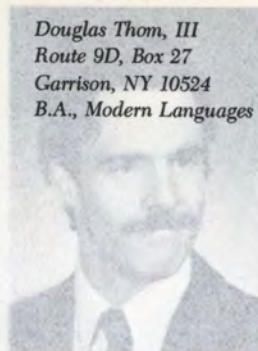
Andrew S. Terhune
11702 Brandon Way
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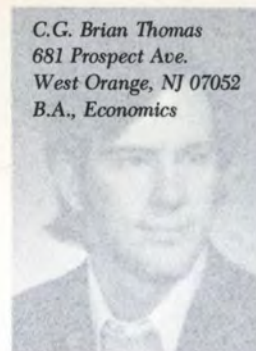
Neil D. Theobald
147 Caroline St.
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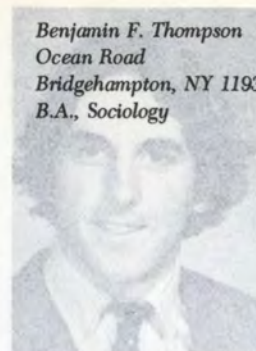
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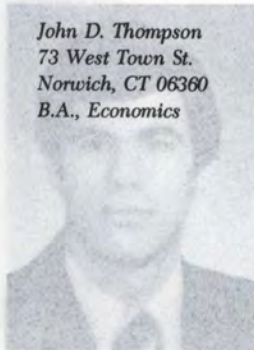
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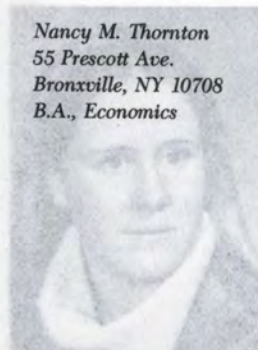
John D. Thompson
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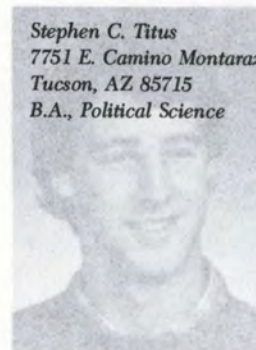
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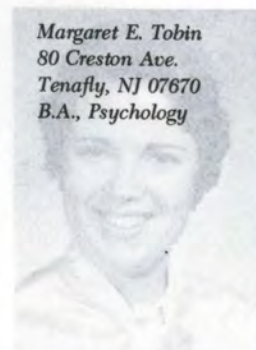
Nancy M. Thornton
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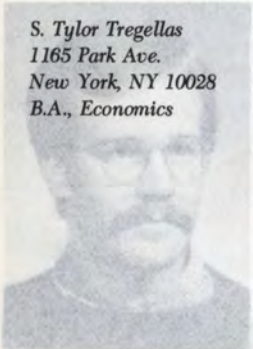
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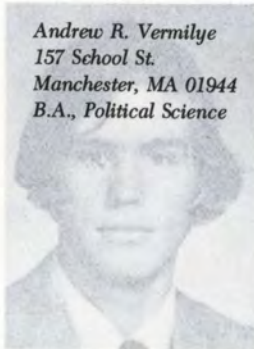
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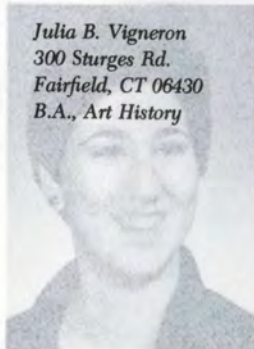
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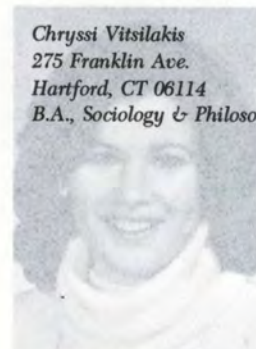
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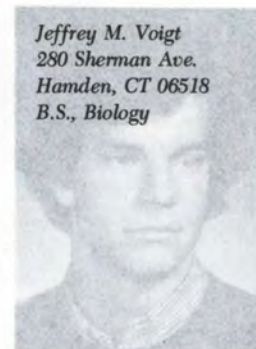
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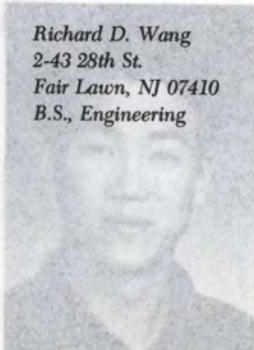
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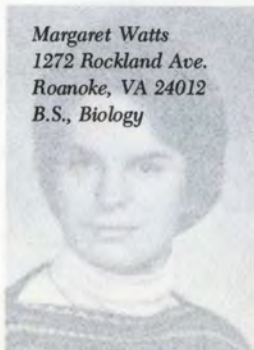
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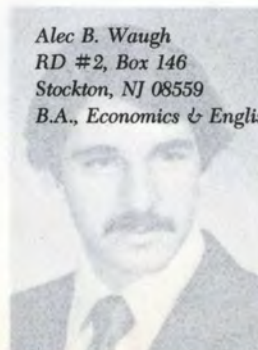
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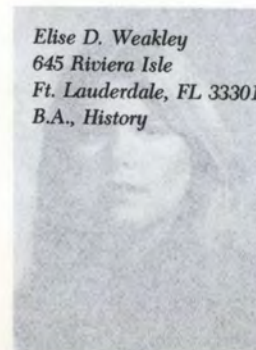
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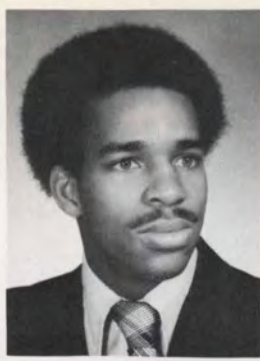
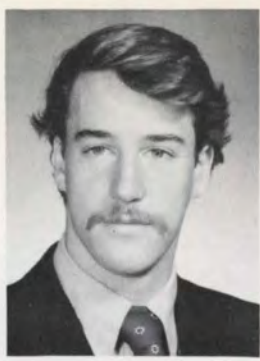
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ENDPIECE

I am indebted to a photographer who produced an obscure yet masterful book entitled, "*Jacques-Henri-Lartique: A Diary of a Century*", about France in the early 1900's. It is with this book that the idea of an "Ivy 78 photo album" took shape. I hope our efforts have produced a diary containing as much spirit, insightfulness, and joy as Lartique's.

However, in no way have we tried to make the Trinity Chapel look like Notre Dame or make the few passages written here compare to the published works of Emile Zola. Instead, we let photographs tell much of the story. When captions are included, they are made to be brief and light. Feel free to doodle, draw and desecrate for this is your book; and your unique comments and responses can only enhance what we hope will be a constant reminder of your special times.

It is funny how one gets started on such projects. I was approached by the previous year's editor because no one else wanted the job of Editor-in-Chief. Why wouldn't anybody want the job, I wondered. The goal was to produce a yearbook, including all the important events with as many people as possible. You get a good staff and try your hardest.

There is another goal that each Editor-in-Chief must reach. That is to finish the book! And if you want to look good not just this year but five, ten and twenty years into the future, you take care and proceed with caution. There are a few people I'd like to mention who gave their special care and a lot of their time so that this book might get done. Jim Essey, our resident economic fellow and tax advisor, plunged through the debits and credits with as much ease as an atomic sub. We have somehow produced the most costly yearbook in Trinity's history with excess cash to show.

Rob Meyer, another man marching off to Graduate School of Business, took on any and all responsibilities. Now an accomplished photographic printer, and always a talented photographer, Rob spent many hours producing the photographs for these pages. No outsider can really understand the agony of working in a sweaty darkroom through late Spring evenings knowing full well that most fellow graduates were out with friends partying up a storm. Rob can join me in writing a book about it.

The final link to this all male editorial board was Leigh Breslau. In between his switch from "pre-med" to "pre-architecture", Leigh joined the staff as a layout specialist and local scribbler. He got his chance to participate in all aspects of layout and design and as you can see the results are more than acceptable.

There are a few other names I need to mention. Special thanks to: The Hartford Courant photography staff for many worthy negatives; Kathy Frederick for contributing Trinity's total picture file consisting of sixteen photographs; Bob Piedemonte for producing 800 engraved graduation invitations after the event was completed; Bob Weaner at Herff-Jones, our Publishers, for putting up with my constant phone calls, and the Class of '78 for providing enough friends to make this creative effort worthwhile.

Steven D. Roberts
Editor-in-Chief



Trinity Ivy 1978

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