

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein University Yearbooks

Alumni

1971

Sibyl 1971

Otterbein University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/yearbooks>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social and Cultural Anthropology Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

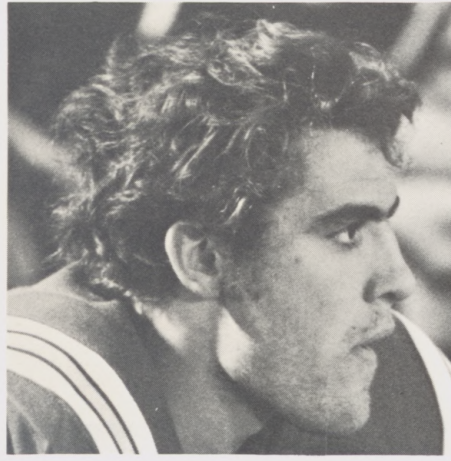
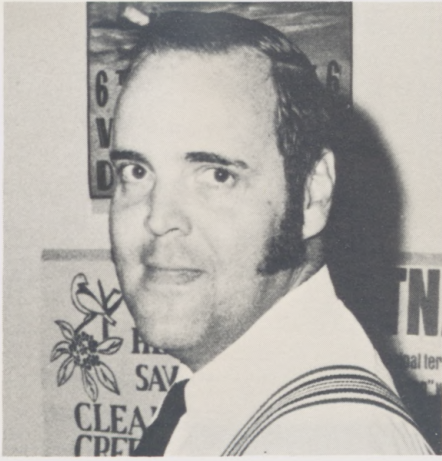
Otterbein University, "Sibyl 1971" (1971). *Otterbein University Yearbooks*. 53.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/yearbooks/53>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Alumni at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein University Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.

1970-71
Sibyl

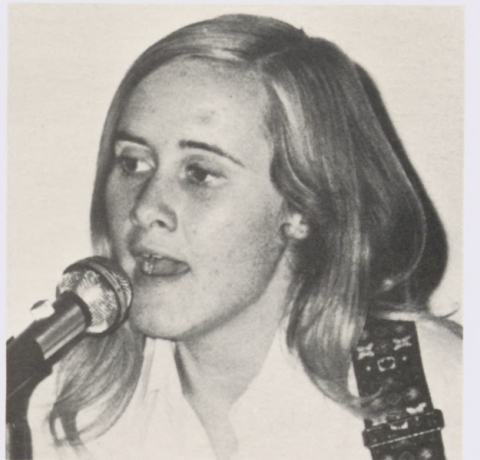
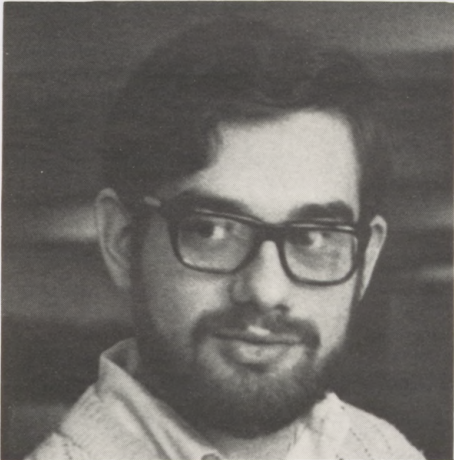
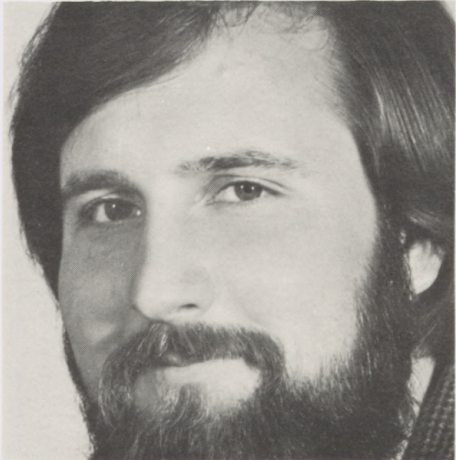
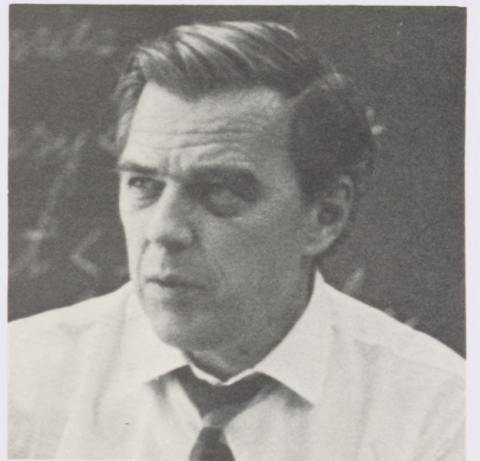
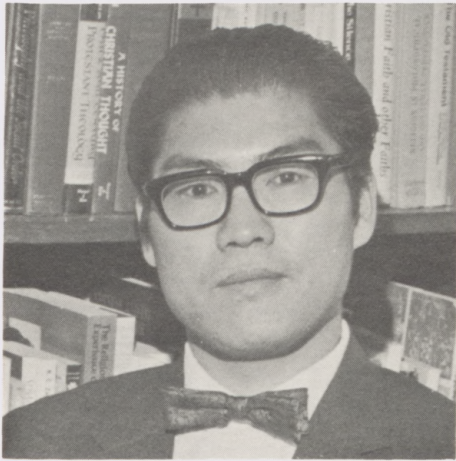


We came.



From Newark, Lakewood, Montpelior—
 Wapakoneta, Akron, Kettering, Parma—
 Waverly, Sunbury, and Circleville—
 from Hartford and Hershey, Tulsa
 and Ft. Lauderdale, Nashville
 and Los Altos—
 from Hong Kong, Toronto, Freetown, and Seoul
 —from home.

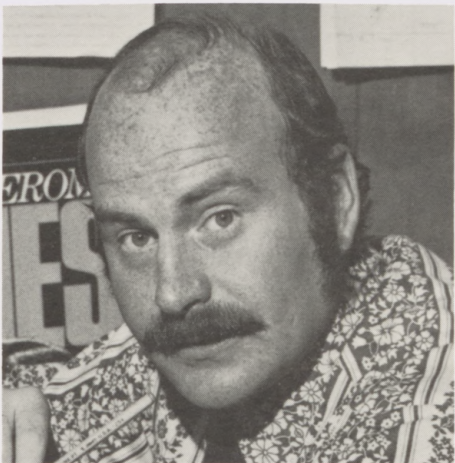
The innocent, the draft dodgers—
 the husband hunters, the war veterans—
 the curious, the bored, the jocks—
 the apathetic and the freaks—
 Future preachers and teachers out to change the world!







Whites
and Blacks.
Some rich, most not.
All of us were here.
One thousand four hundred thirty two
Minds strong—at the beginning.
Some were anxious to learn
Most were eager only to begin again
With new and rediscovered friends—
to party
to play while the sanctuary lasts
and to live
Live as we would never ever live again.



The world which we were leaving behind as we packed our cars and headed for Westerville was in many ways disappointing—

- increasing numbers of Americans wanted out of Vietnam!
- Nixon's withdrawal plan was on schedule, yet American boys were still fighting and still dying!
- everyone wanted to clean up our environment, yet it was becoming filthier minute by minute!

As we headed toward school, car radios blared out the latest news:

"Palestinian guerillas had hijacked four airliners, devastating three with dynamite at their makeshift desert airport north of Amman, Jordan. The terrorists held 300 men, women, and children hostages demanding that seven captured guerillas be freed."

That same week the 1970 census was released. Figures showed that America's population jumped to more than 204 million people.

September 18, Jimi Hendrix died. He was probably the wildest rock star of them all with his hips grinding and guitar whining making war with and love to his guitar playing it with his teeth and trampling it or setting it on fire in the end.

But now we were at college And somehow those ivy covered walls separated us from the world. Hendrix was gone and we couldn't see dirty air or 204 million people or dead boys and exploded copters in our four minute walk from the dorm to our ten o'clock class.

So we settled down

- away from the past
- away from the present
- away from our parents
- away from the world

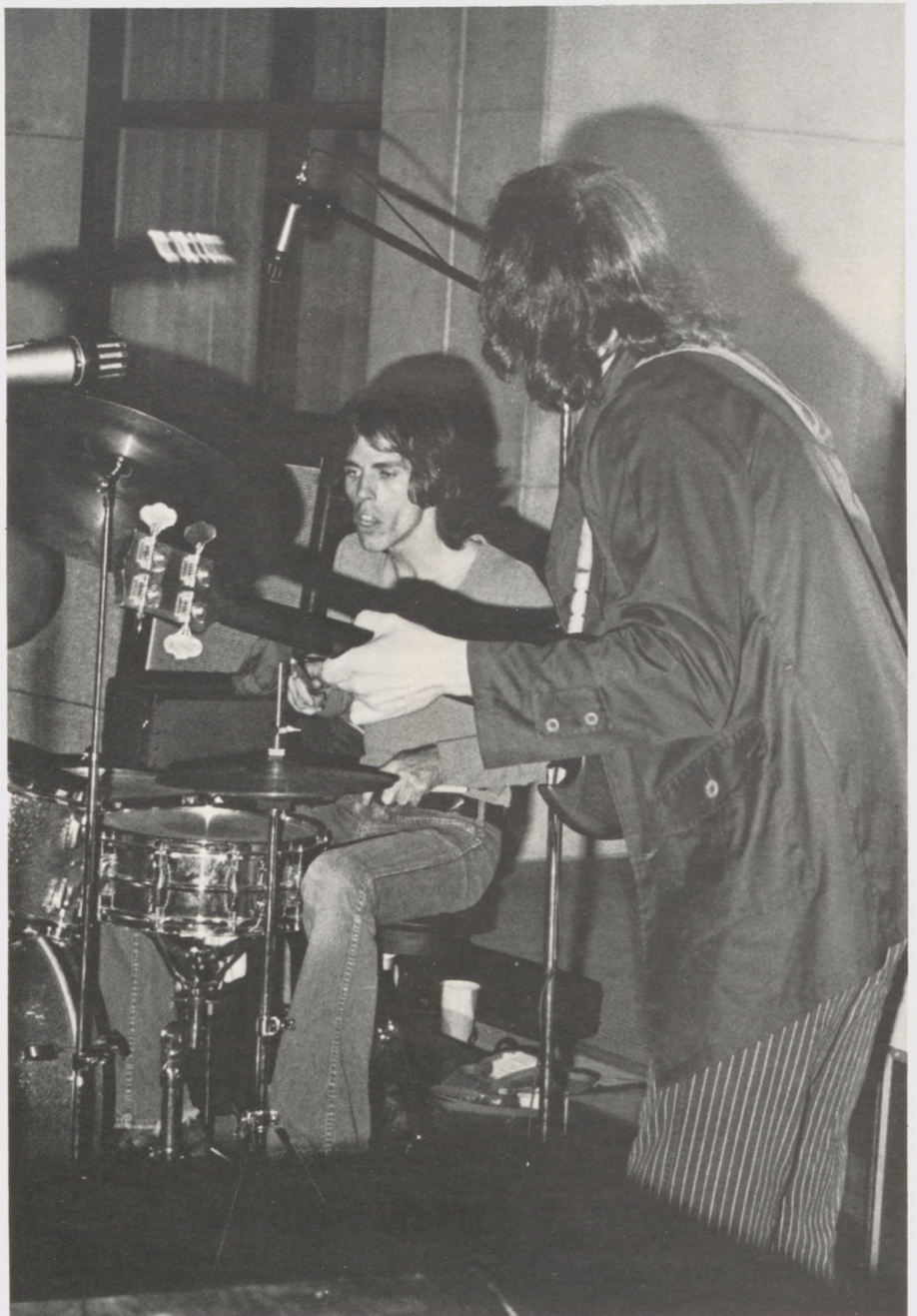
and we began to pound out our own pulse—our own life style.

It was sort of a Utopian chance to begin again!

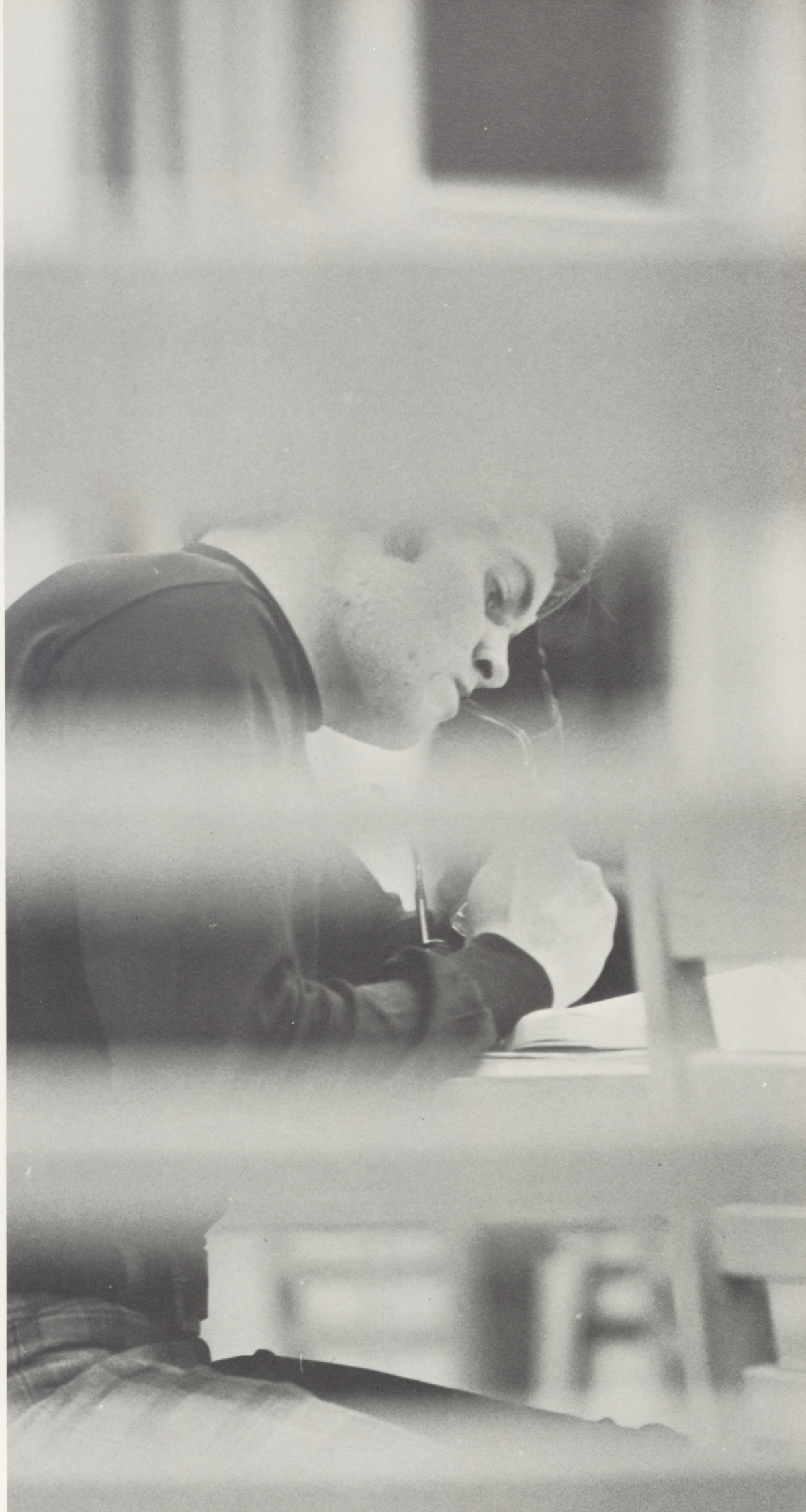
And we were quick to take it.

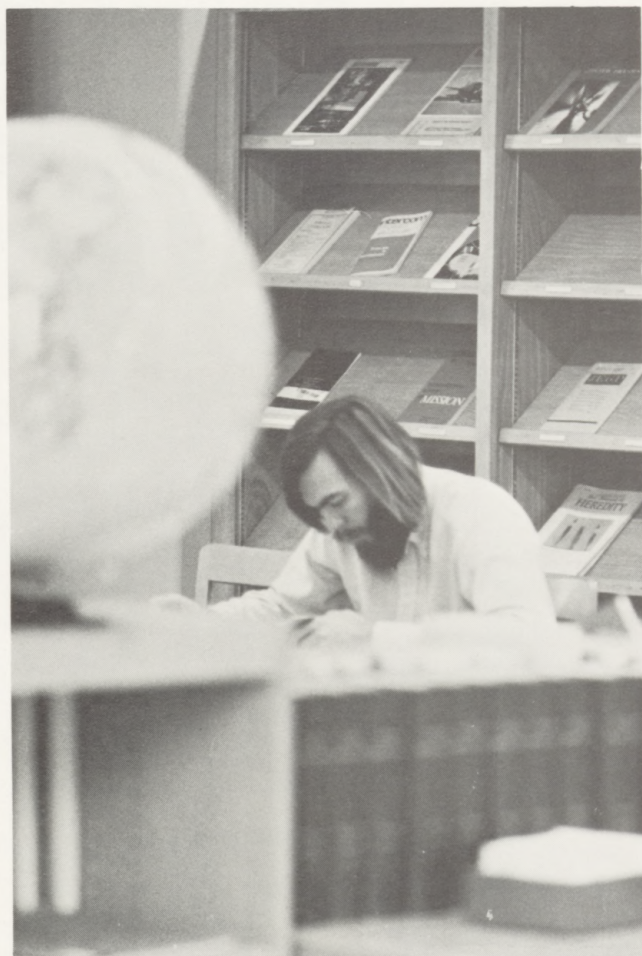


Wide World Photo





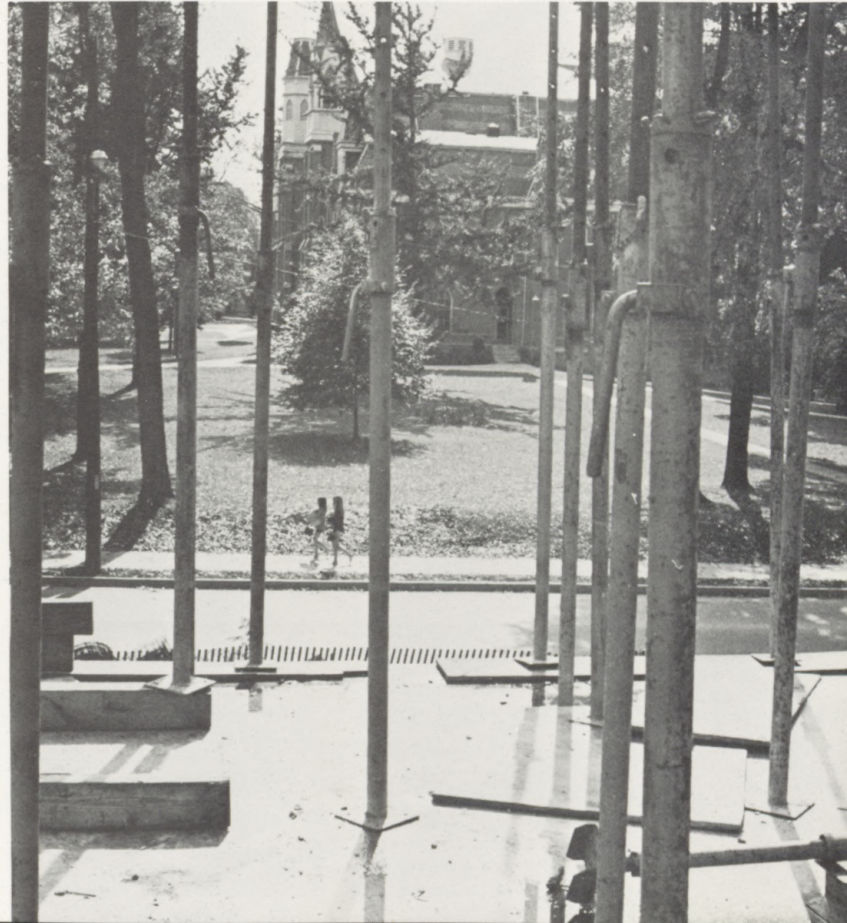
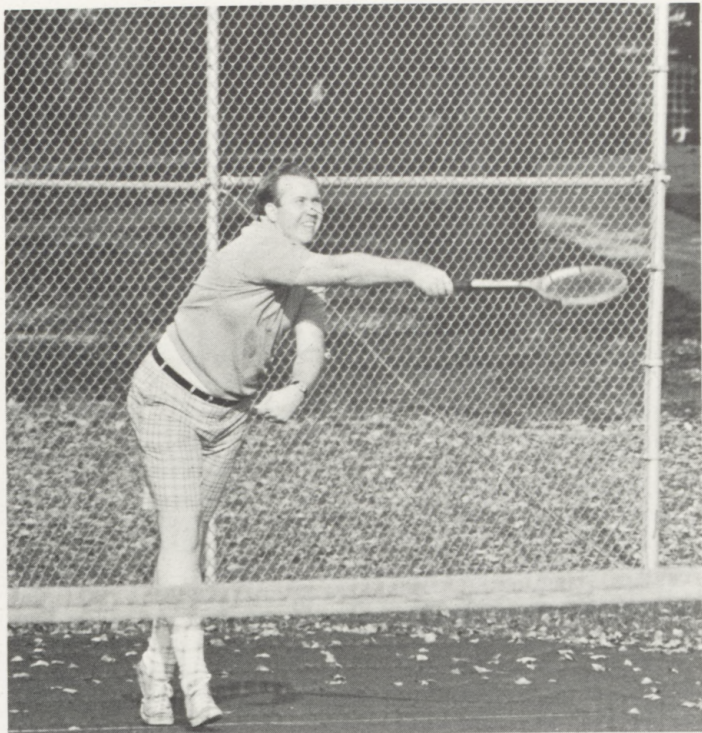






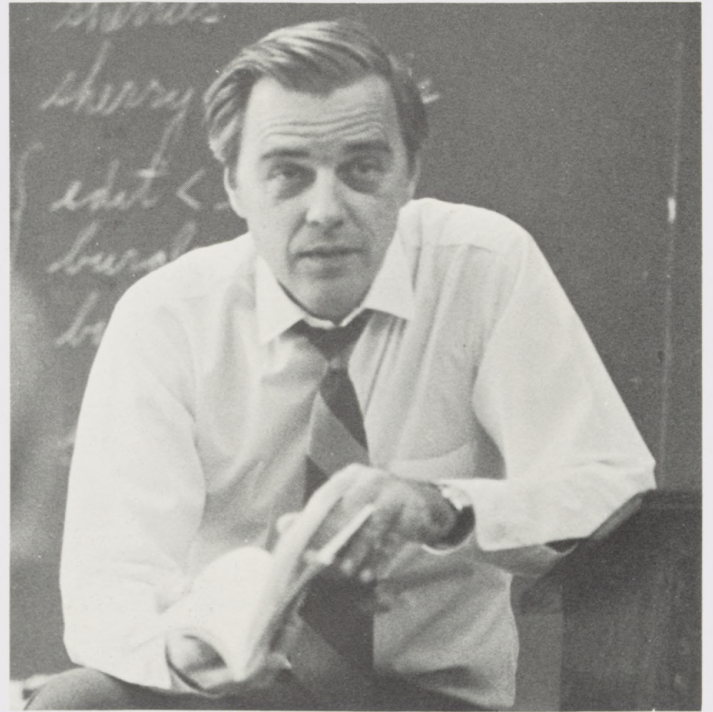
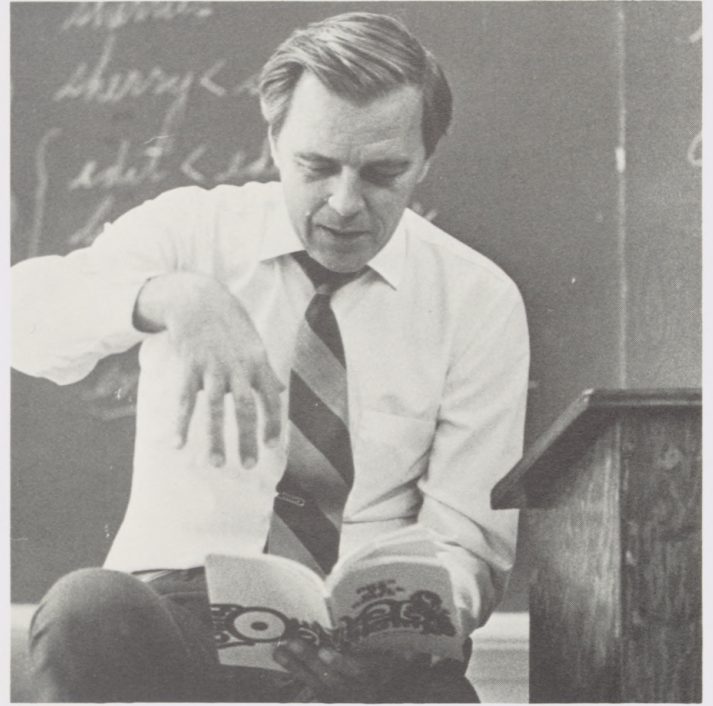
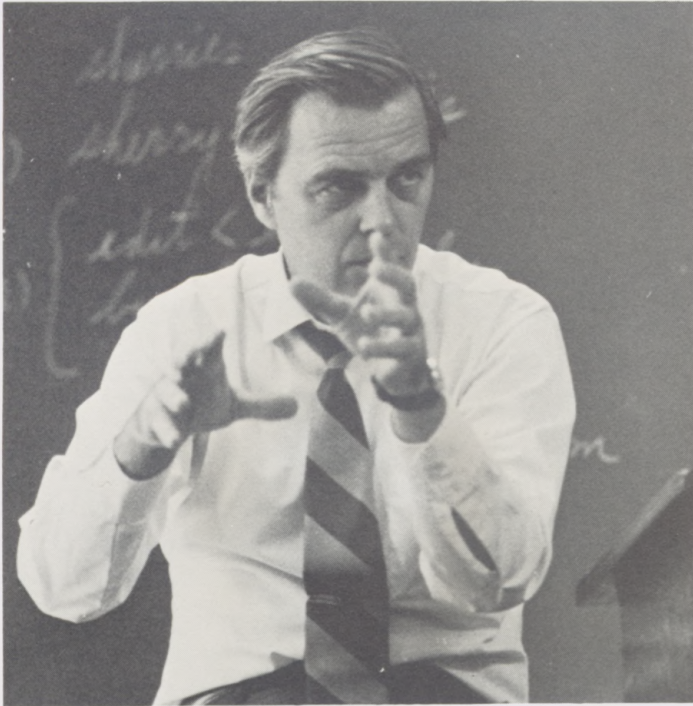
It was difficult to study during those Indian summer days. Everyone else was outside it seemed. Professors were playing tennis. Couples were everywhere. Kids were riding bikes and playing frisbee or football. Construction workers and lawn mowers interrupted concentration frequently. On nice afternoons most building were evacuated—even air-conditioned ones.

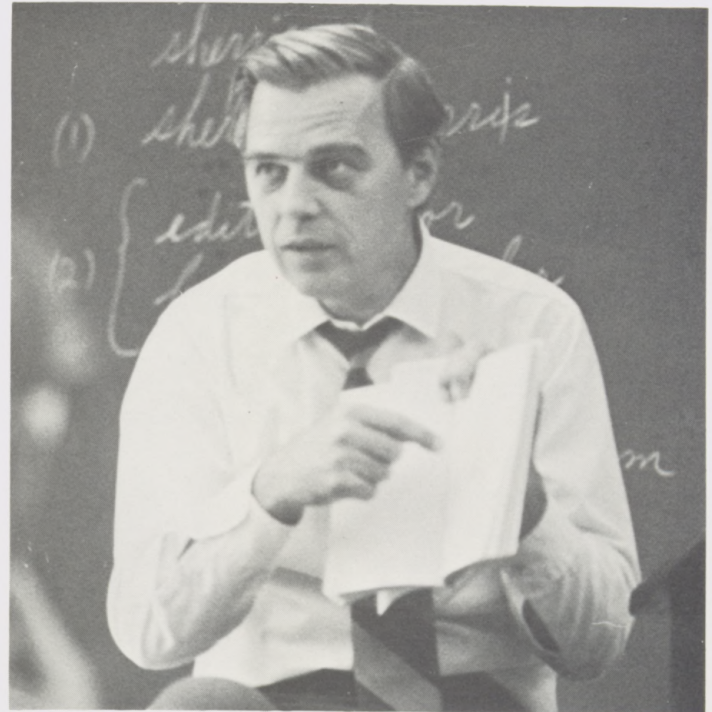
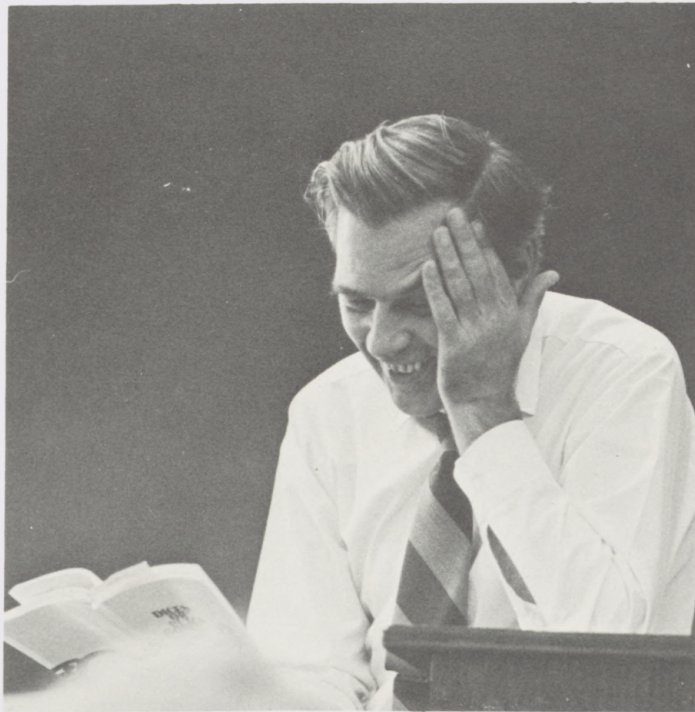
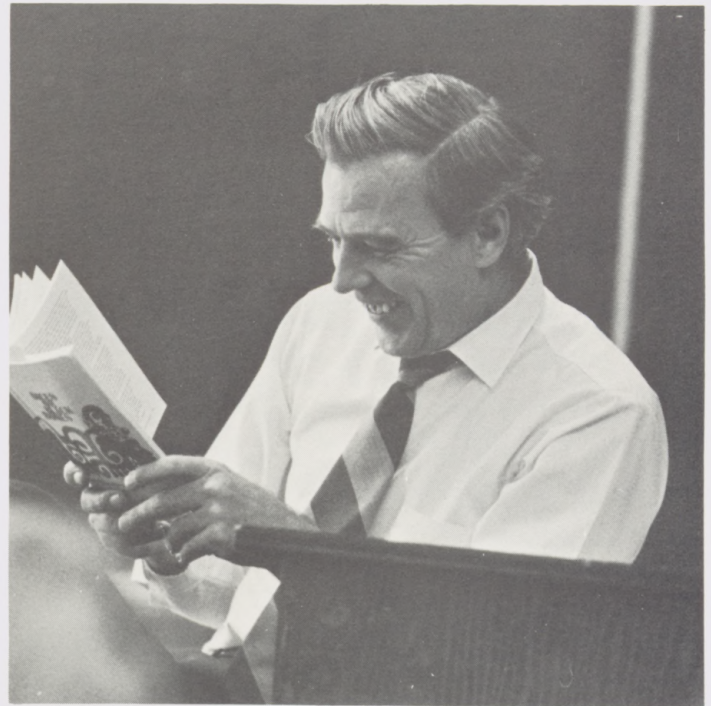
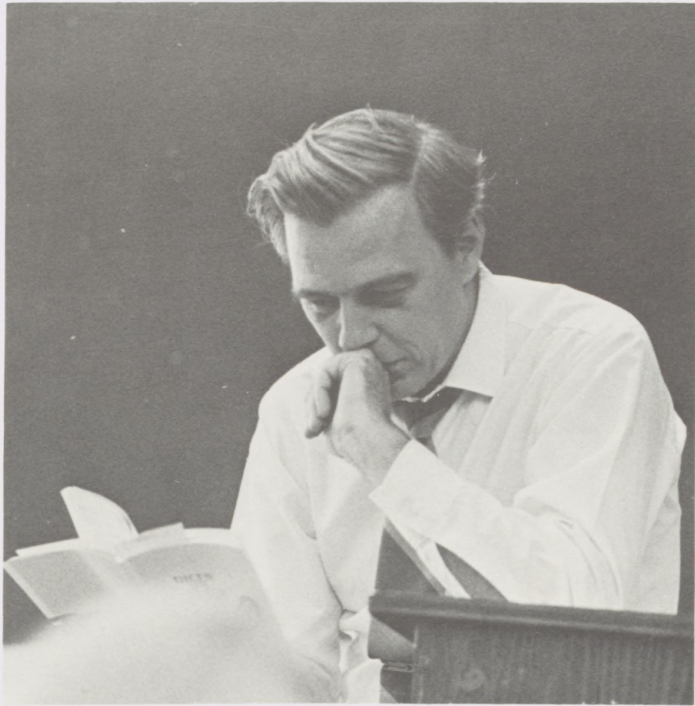








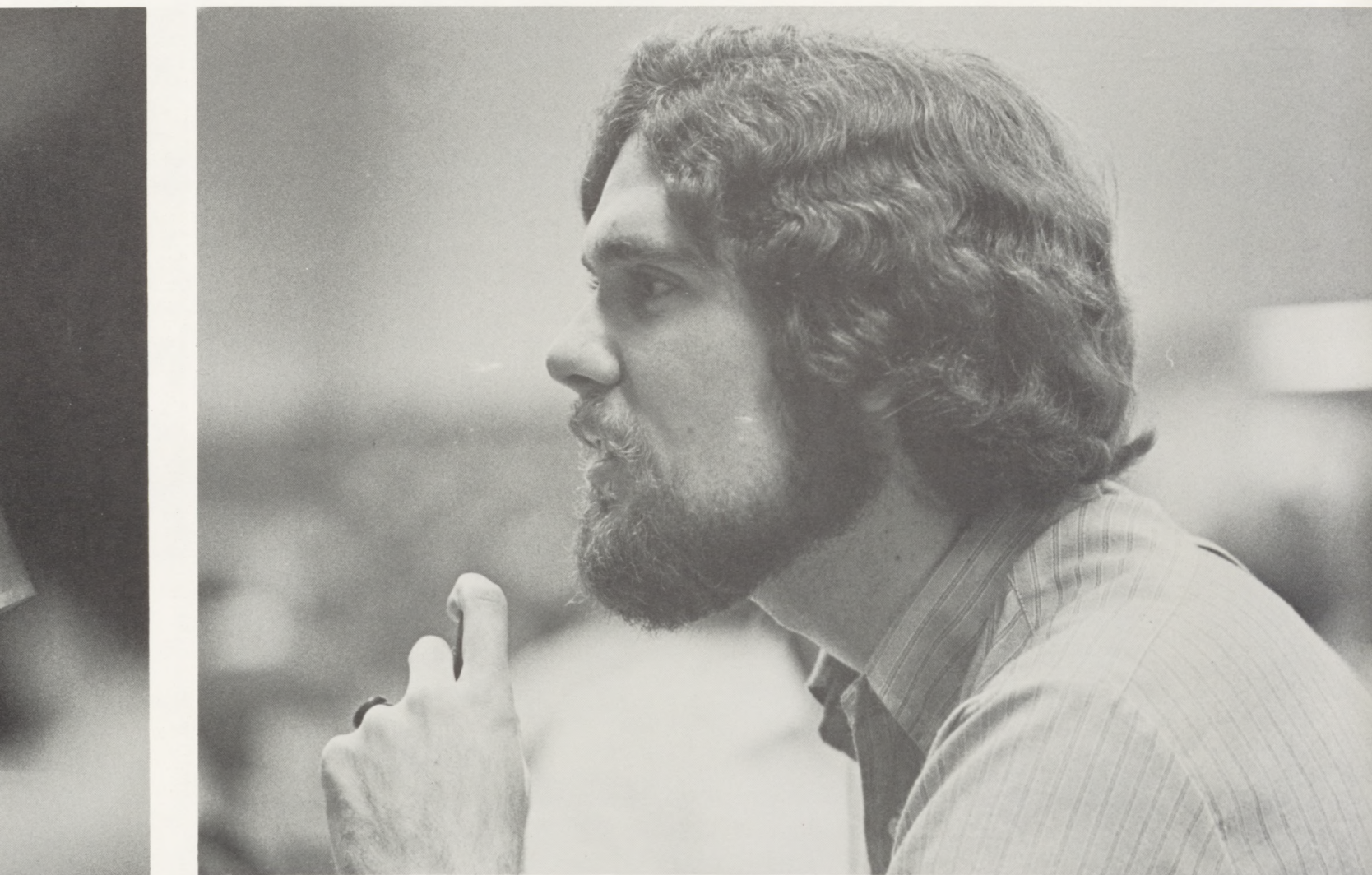


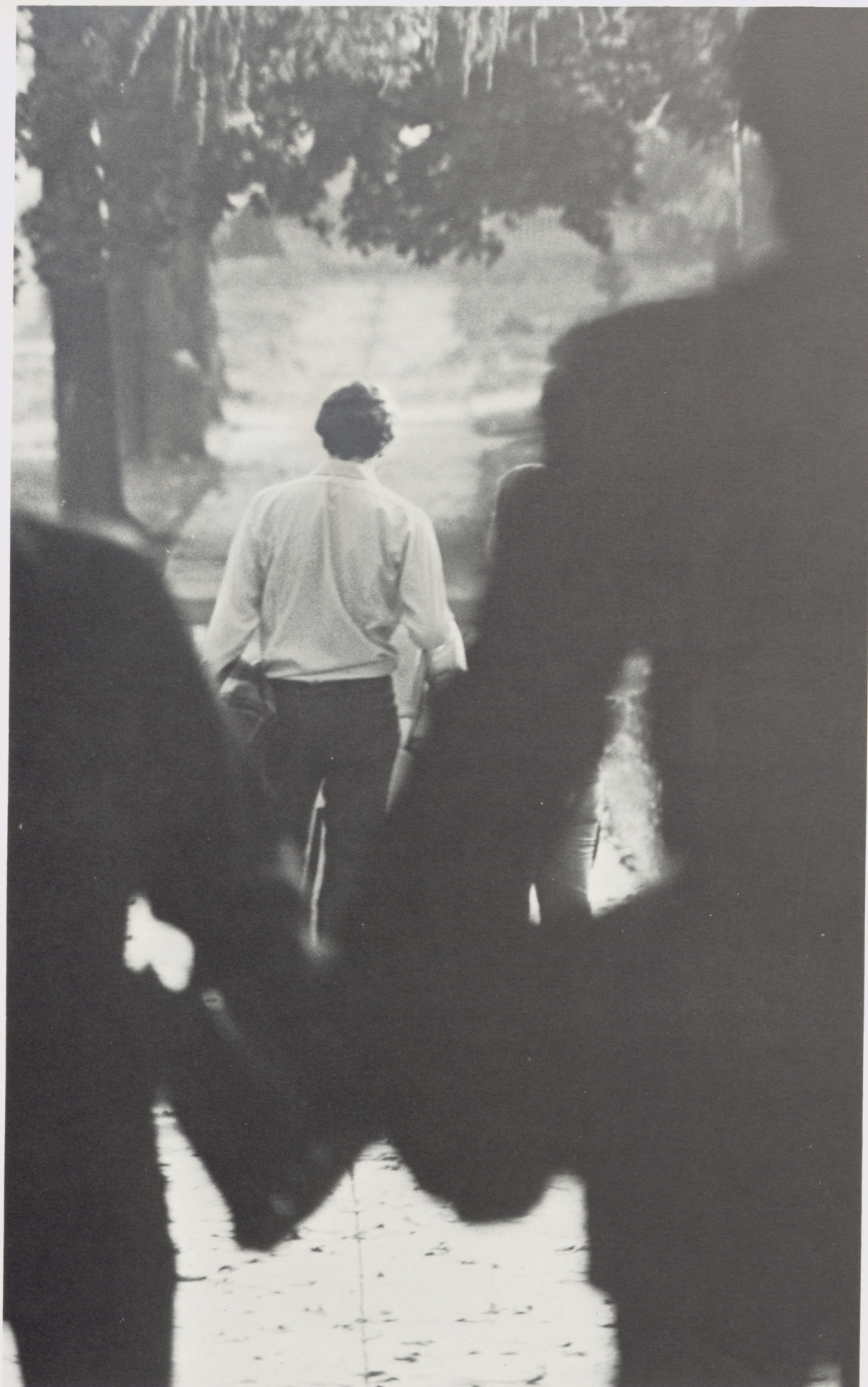


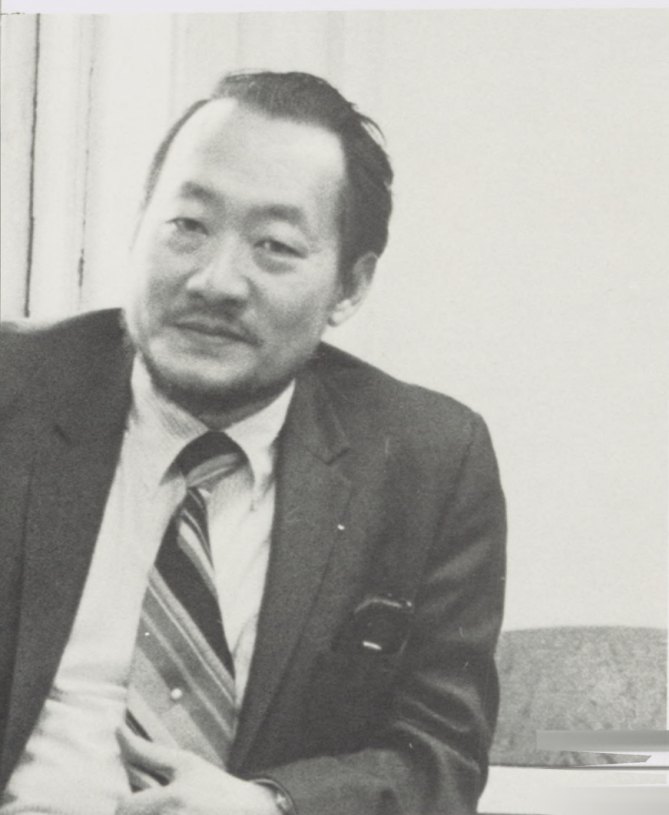
What is it that makes
the difference between
a good teacher
and a great one?

His lectures? His jokes? His personality?
Or his ability to excite, stimulate, and
challenge uneager minds?









On October 1, many students gathered around the TV to view the funeral procession of President Gamal Nasser of the United Arab Republic as it wound its way across Ramses Square in Cairo. That same month Otterbein received acclaim for its newly instituted plan of governance. The **New York Times** carried the first article and then the AP and UPI picked up the story and carried it nationwide.

Although the plan had been accepted by the Trustees June 6, and put into effect at the beginning of the school year, the fall term was spent in setting up the plan, getting it organized and operating smoothly. Members were elected to College Senate and its many committees. Brian Napper, Jim Sylvester, and Ed Vaughan were the first students elected to the Board of Trustees.



AP196R

14TH FIVE (TAKE 3)

(HELSINKI)--AMERICAN AND SOVIET NEGOTIATORS ARE PREPARING FOR THE SECOND WEEKS OF THE CURRENT PHASE OF THE STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATION TALKS IN HELSINKI. THEY'LL GET TOGETHER AGAIN TUESDAY IN THE FINNISH CAPITAL. EACH SIDE IS UNDERSTOOD TO WANT MORE DETAIL ABOUT THE OTHER'S POSITION.

THE UNITED STATES HAS ADVANCED PROPOSALS TO LIMIT LONG-RANGE NUCLEAR MISSILE AND ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEMS. RUSSIA IS SAID TO HAVE PUT SEARCHING QUESTIONS WHICH INDICATE A WILLINGNESS TO DISCUSS SUCH MATTERS SERIOUSLY. HOWEVER, OBSERVERS DO NOT EXPECT ANY AGREEMENT OF EVEN A LIMITED NATURE UNTIL SOMETIME NEXT YEAR AT THE EARLIEST.

RETURNS ARE COMING IN FROM A STATE ELECTION IN THE WEST GERMAN STATE OF HESSE TODAY. AND COMPUTERIZED PROJECTIONS BASED ON EARLY SHOWINGS INDICATE THAT CHANCELLOR BRANDT'S SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HAVE LOST SOME GROUND. HOWEVER, THEY REMAIN THE DOMINANT PARTY. GAINERS WERE PARTICULARLY THE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS, THE OPPOSITION PARTY. HOWEVER, THE SMALL FREE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHICH IS IN BRANDT'S COALITION FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS TEN PER CENT OF THE VOTE, ALMOST THE SAME AS ITS SHOWING FOUR YEARS AGO.

(WESTERVILLE, OHIO)--THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE IN OHIO HAS HELD ITS FIRST MEETING WITH THREE STUDENTS AND THREE FACULTY MEMBERS AMONG ITS NUMBER. AND OUTGOING COLLEGE PRESIDENT, DR. LYNN TURNER, SAYS THERE'S NO QUESTION IN HIS MIND THAT THE PLAN TO INCLUDE THESE ELEMENTS ON THE BOARD WILL WORK. NO OTHER COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY IN THE NATION HAS SUCH STUDENT-FACULTY REPRESENTATION.

--DASH--

(SUMMARY BY PRUDENCE HELLER)

CA315PES NOV 8 A!!













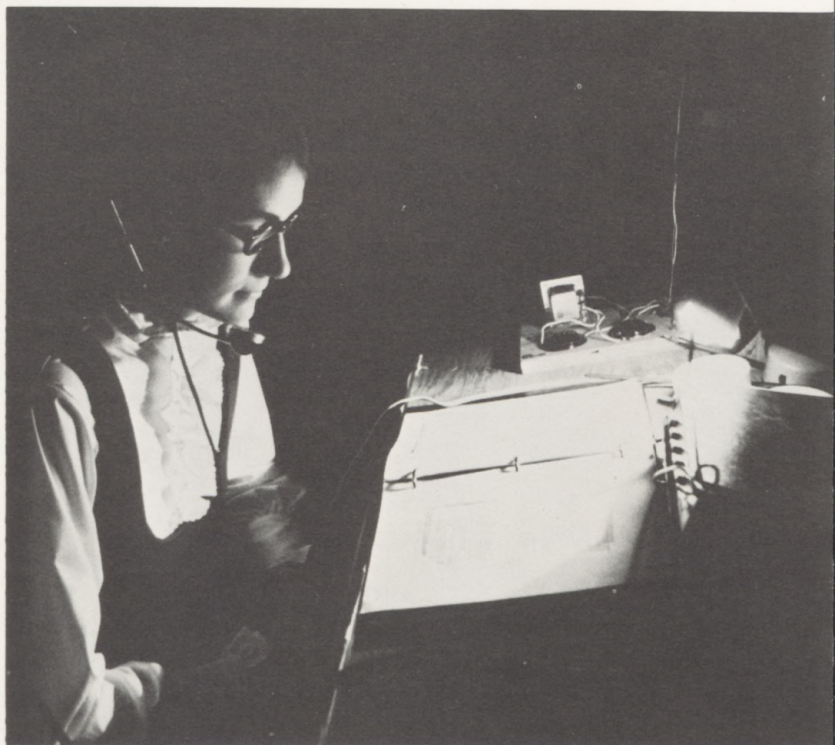


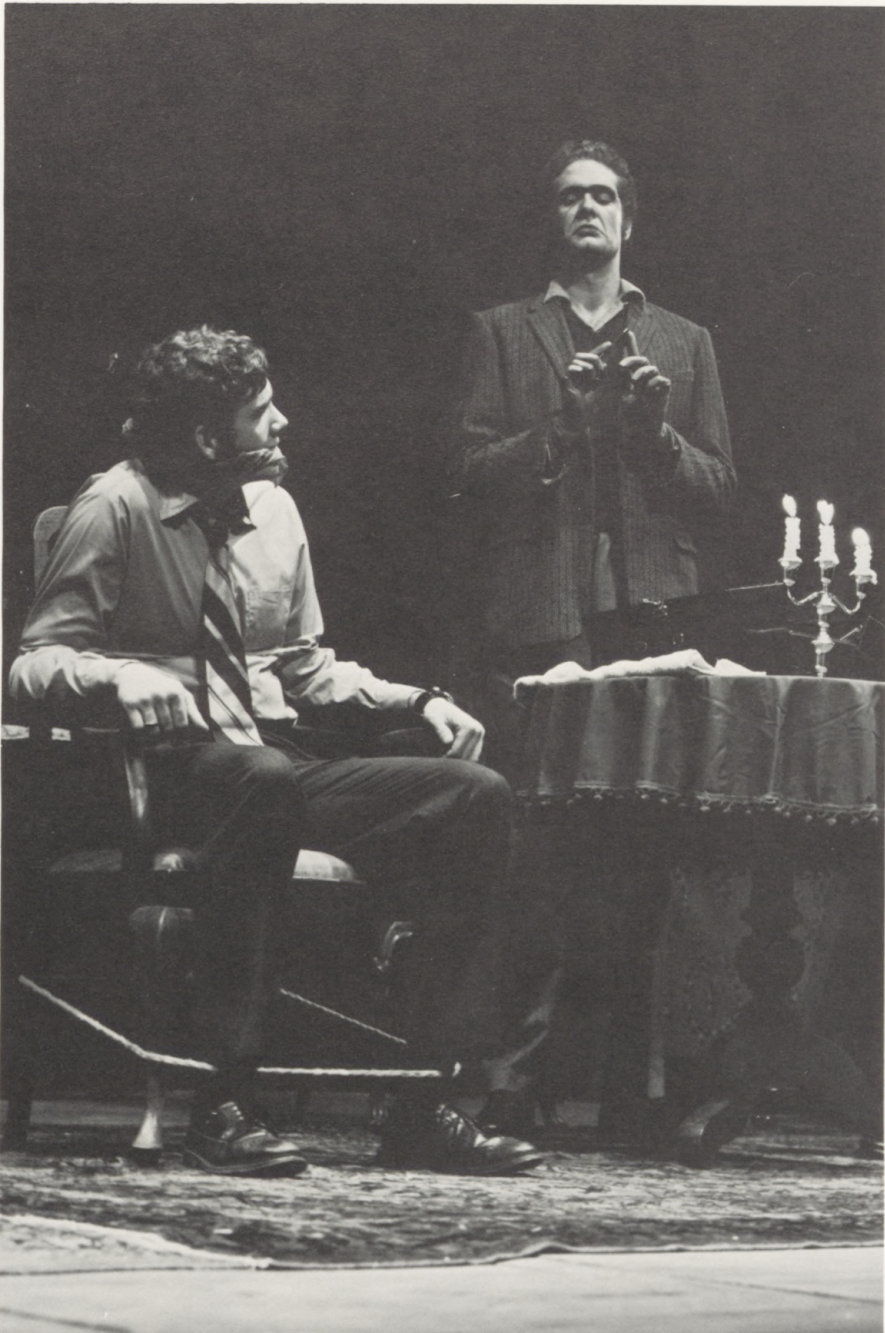
What can be said about college Homecomings that hasn't been said at least a hundred times before? It was exactly what you might have expected—
 —exciting and fun for some
 —dull and boring to others.



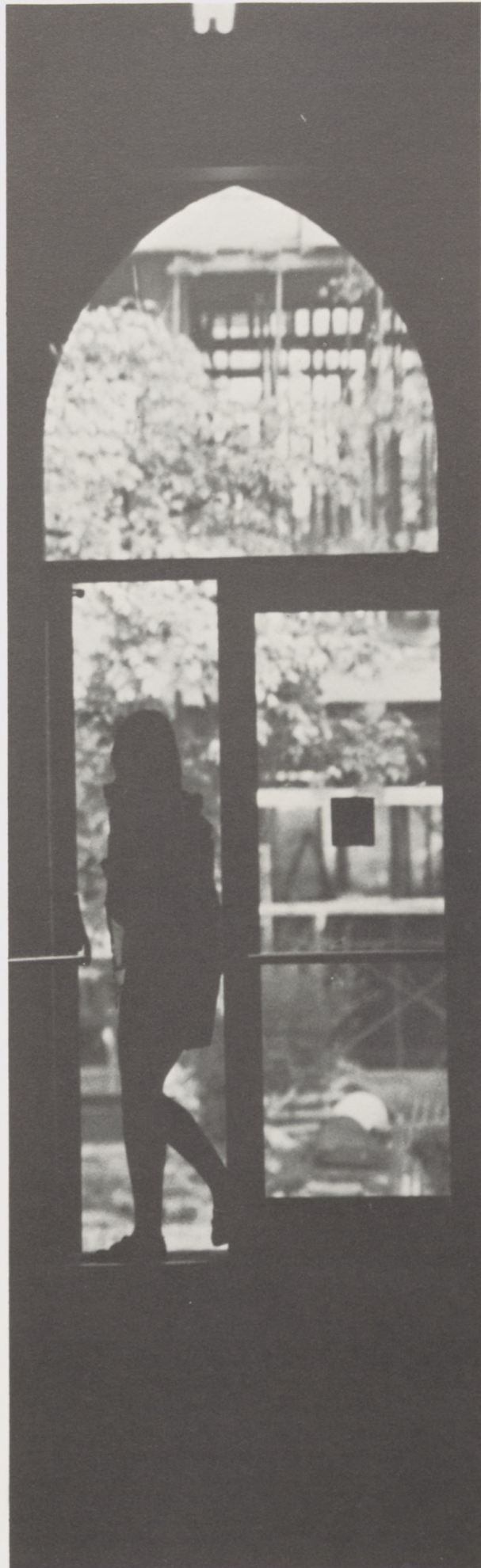


In any case the weather was great and the campus crowded with parents and old alumni who spent the day running from one reception to another or talking to old classmates over a hot dog at halftime. It was definitely an "up" day—even for the football team. They won their first game of the season.











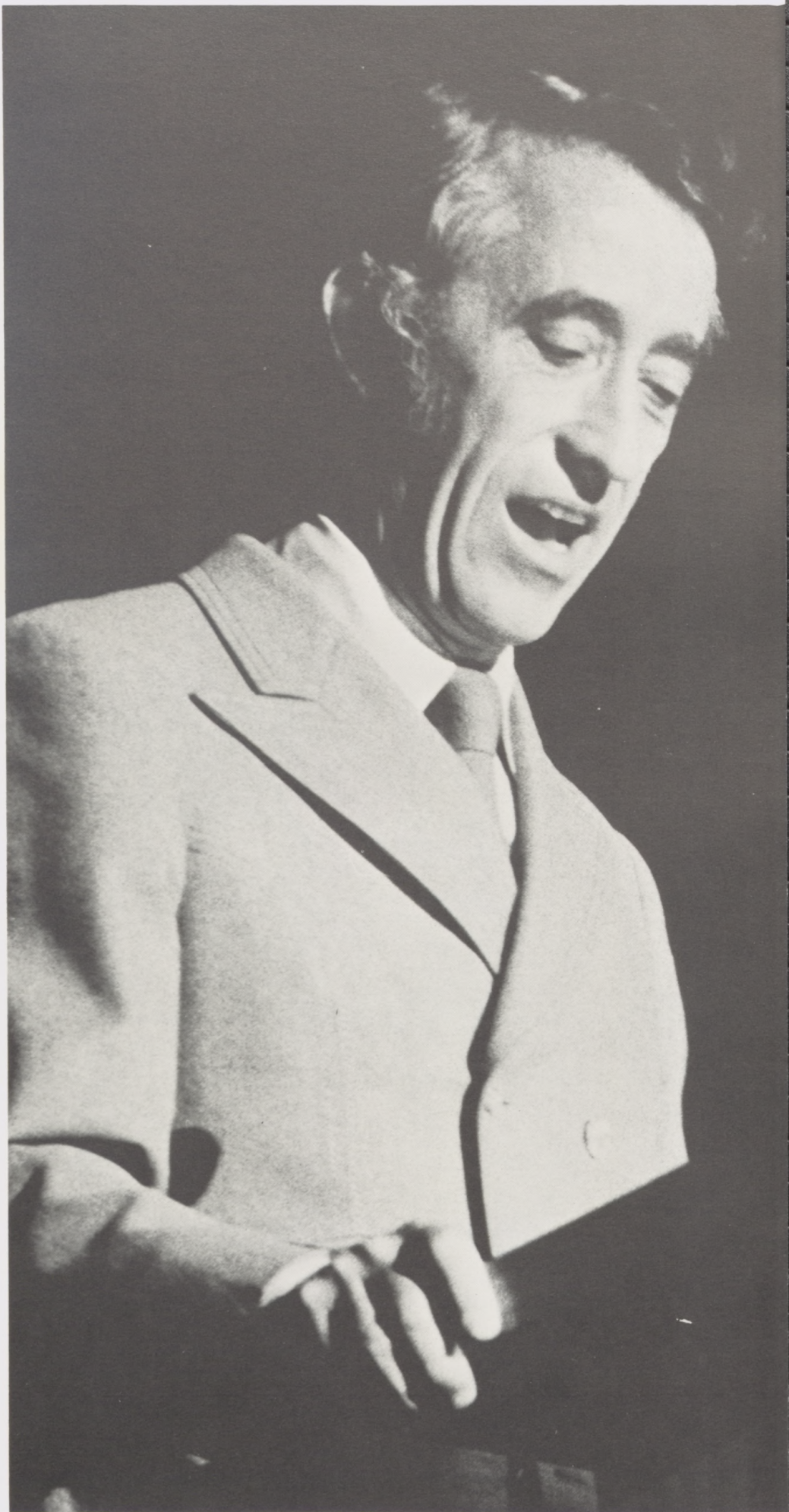




Autumn was too colorful to waste by studying inside, so, many of us took our books outside. Others ignored books entirely.

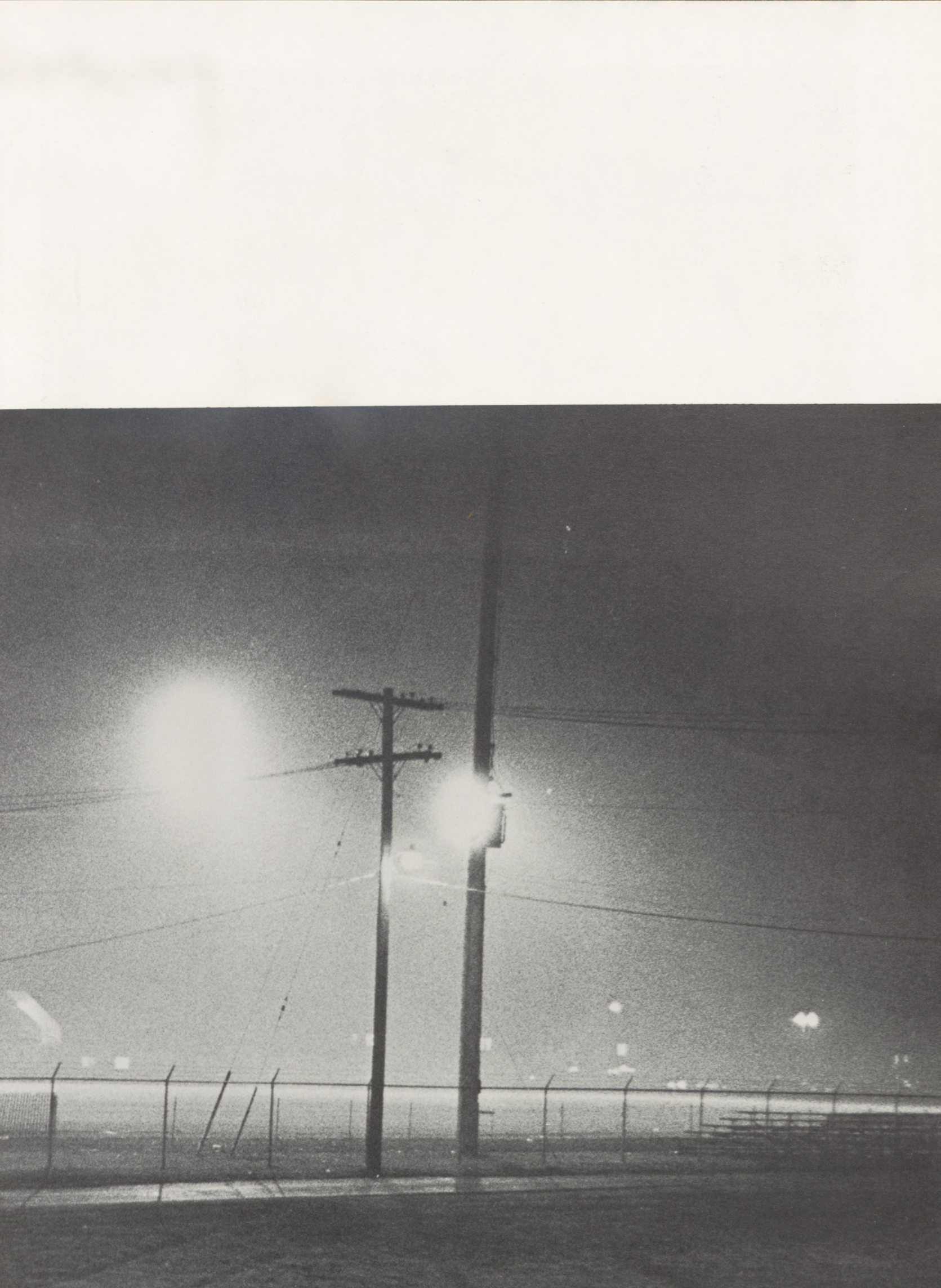


For those that didn't want to study, finding other things to do wasn't difficult. Aside from clubs and meetings and that sort of thing, there was Jerome Hines, the Melbourne Symphony, Pat Paulsen, Jack Anderson, Owen B, Eric Burdon and WAR, the theatre's **Arsenic and Old Lace**, and a Mark Twain show, as well as the regular movies and dances, not to mention football.





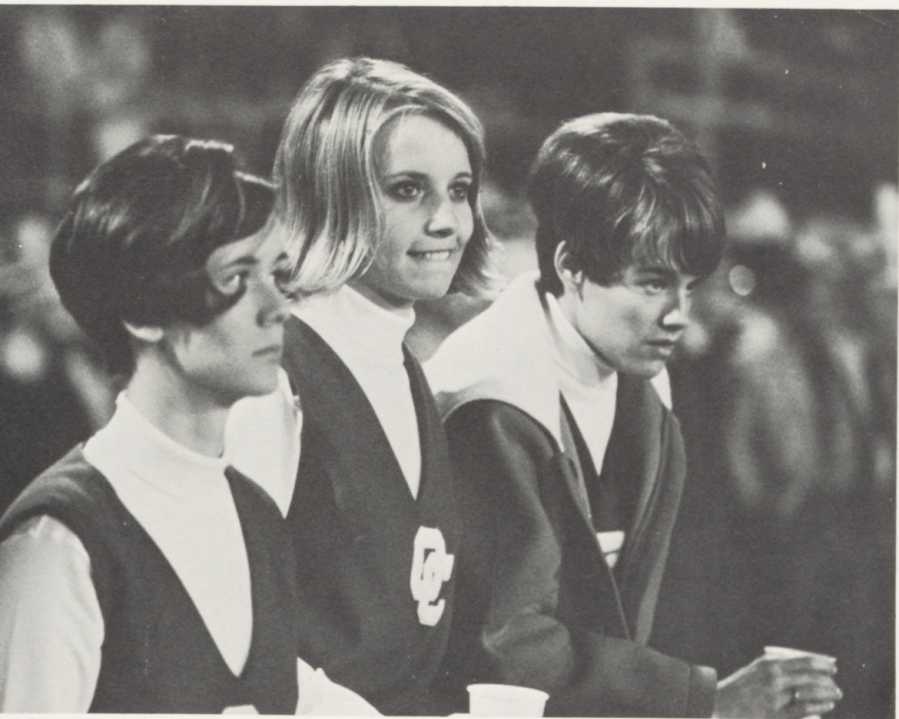


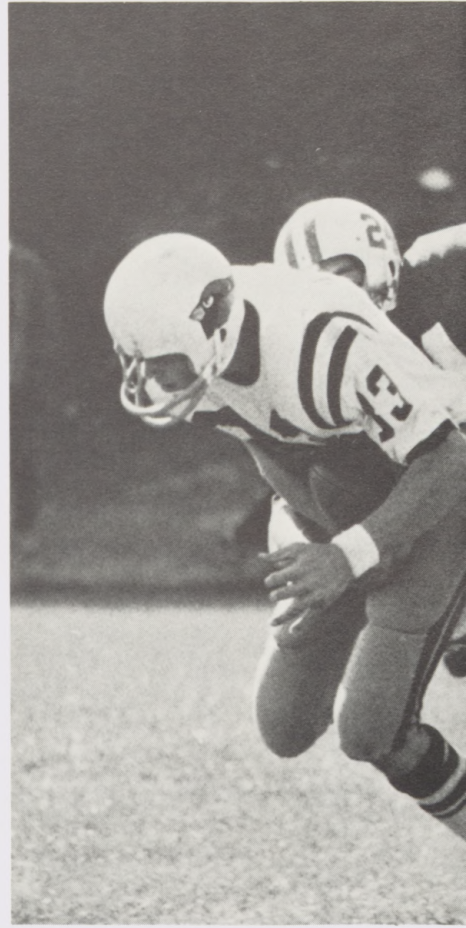






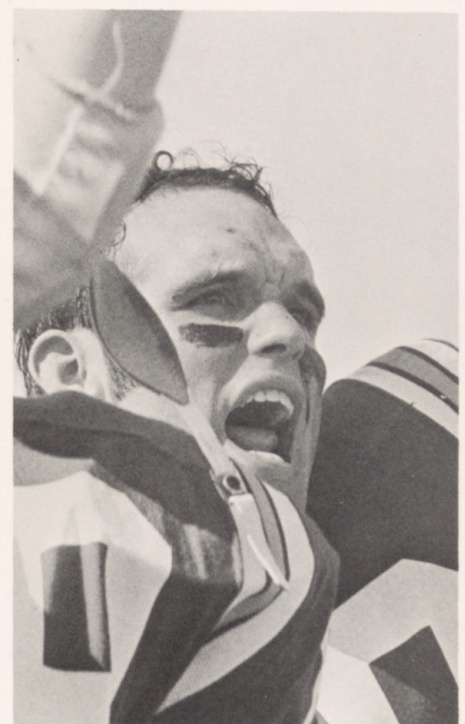






















Wide World Photo

As the fall term raced to a close prior to Thanksgiving, President Nixon was completing cross country visits arguing his peace plans to skeptical crowds. Ironically, as he was promising peace through Vietnamization, the U.S. 199th Infantry brigade was withdrawing from the Cambodian incursion where they had destroyed enemy supplies as well as our own bunkers and firebases.

“I see a day when our nation is at peace and the world is at peace and everyone on earth—those who hope, those who aspire, those who crave liberty—will look to America as the shining example of hope realized and dreams achieved.”



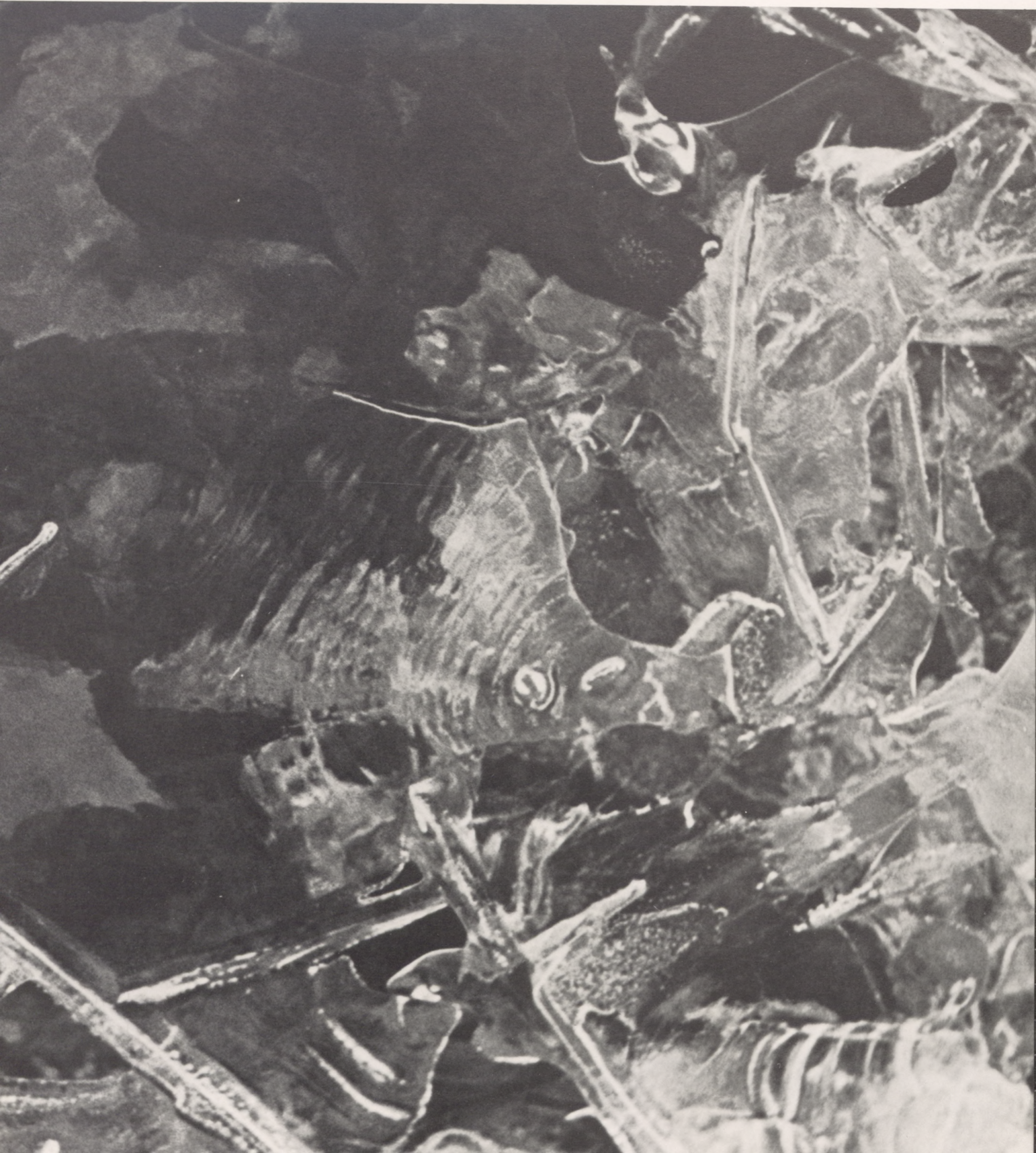
At about that same time a court marshal began at Fort Benning, Georgia, against First Lt. William Calley accused of the murder of 102 civilians at My Lai 4, South Vietnam. God—how ironic can one civilization become? First we draft young men and teach them how to kill—then when they kill the wrong people, we accuse them of murder.

**“America is in trouble today,
not because here people have failed,
but because her leaders have failed!”**



As we left at Thanksgiving, there were frosts
and occasional ice-crystalled mud puddles on campus,
but no snow.

The snow was waiting for our return in January,
saving itself to prove that it could still give
the old farmland of central Ohio a long, hard winter.
And it did!







For those who brave the elements—
 especially on those
 bright white days
 and pitch black nights
 after a snowfall,
 the world is transformed into
 a playground filled with
 every toy in our imagination—
 —roller coasters
 —ice cream and cotton candy
 —hundreds of baseballs
 waiting to be made and thrown
 —playdough
 —or the hughest pile of confetti
 in all the world!











But each time it snowed,
the fun ended abruptly
when the white powder turned
to a slushy, ugly umber
and then to dirty water.
Afterwards, it was
“back to the books”
or class
or the library
to catch up on
neglected assignments
and class projects.





TOWER

HUMAN

ERECTED





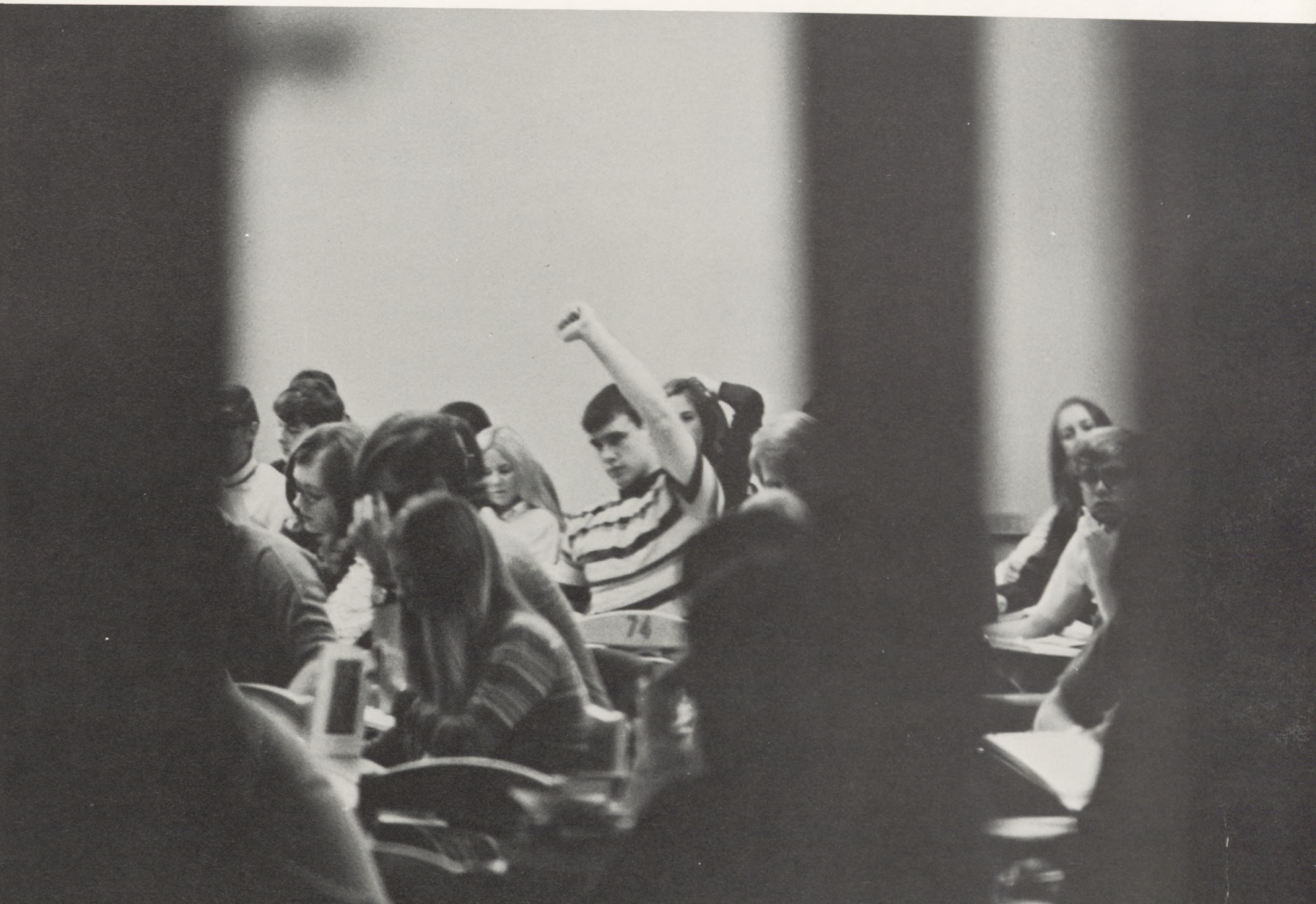
S HALL

UNITED STATES

1871 - 1872

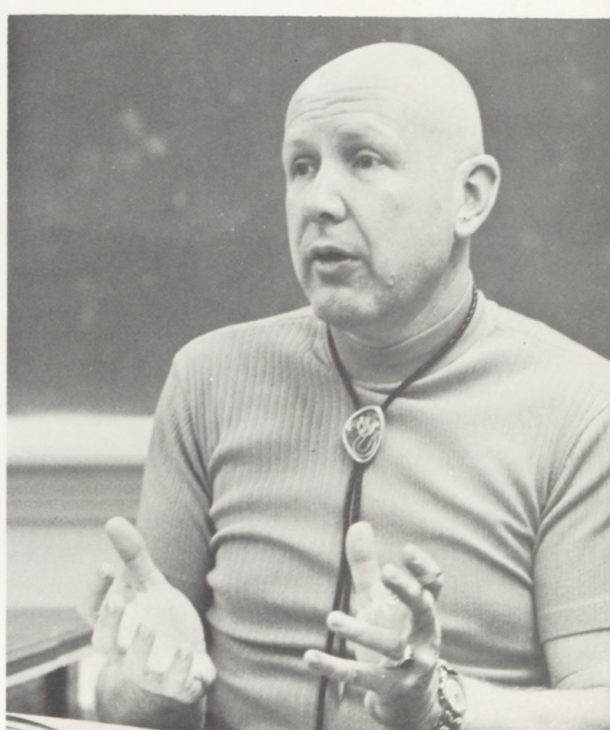
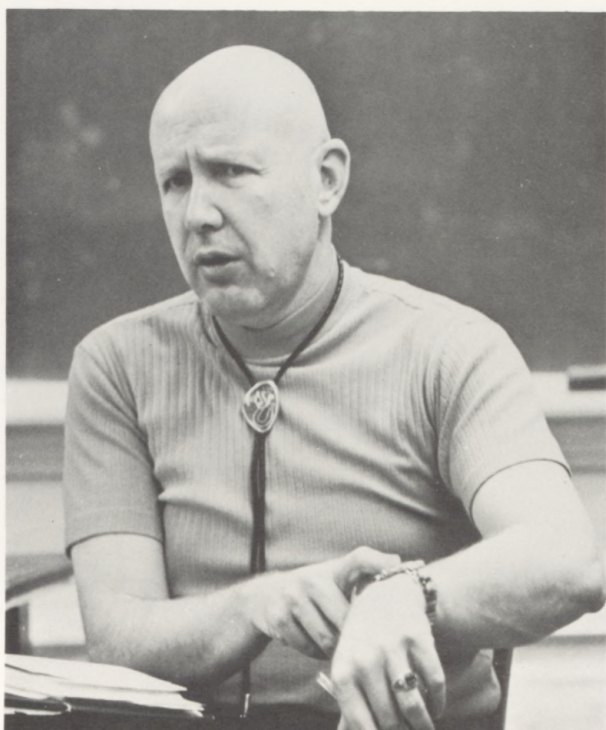
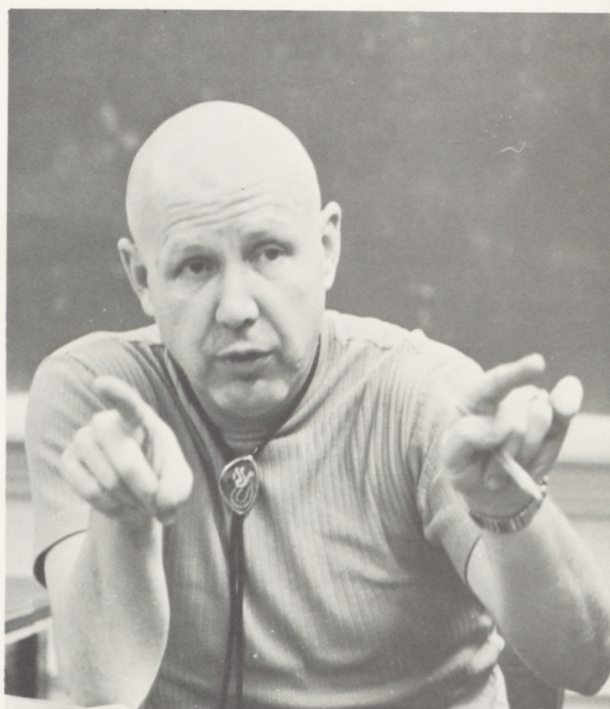
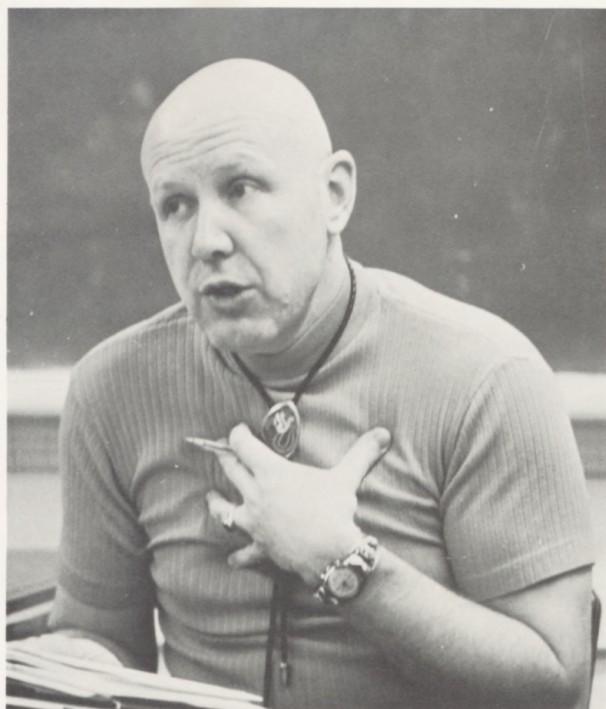
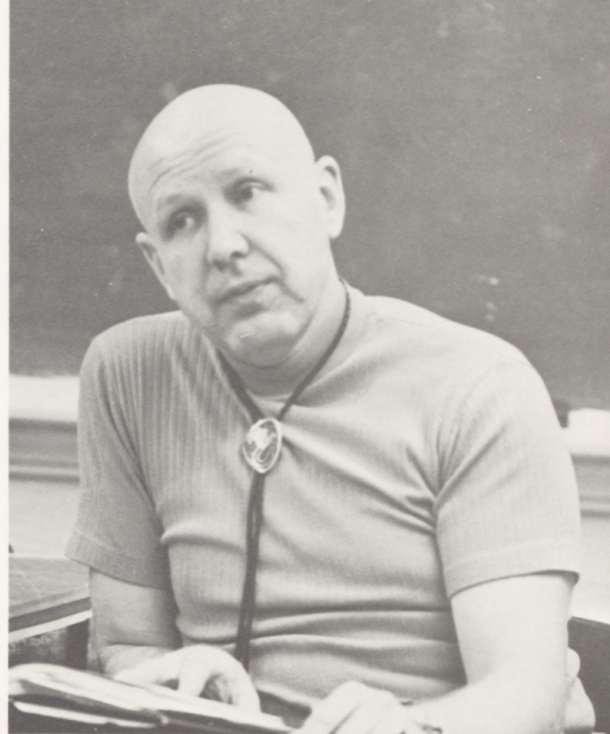


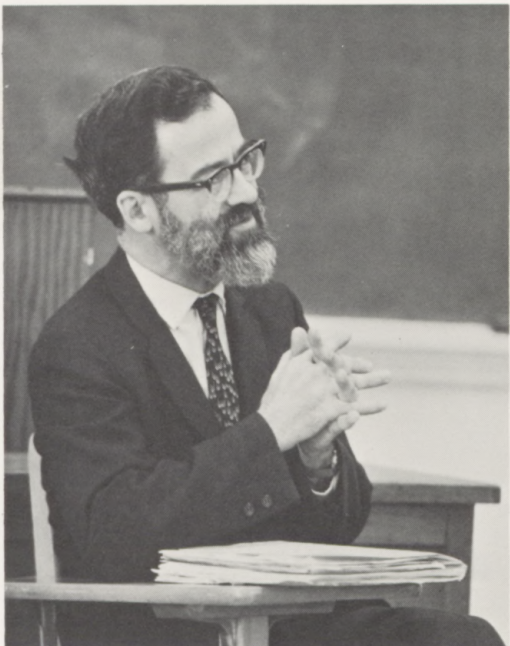
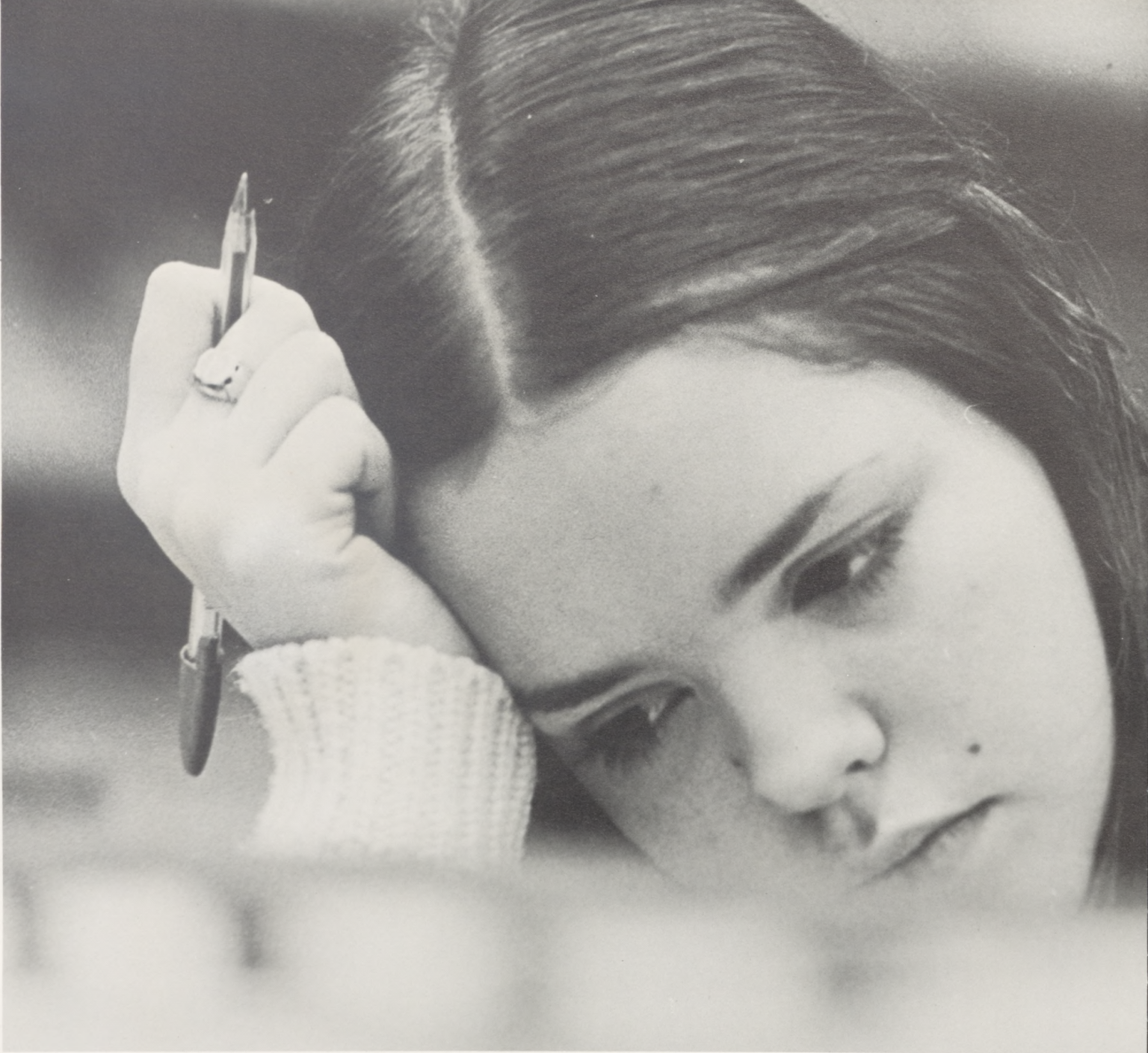


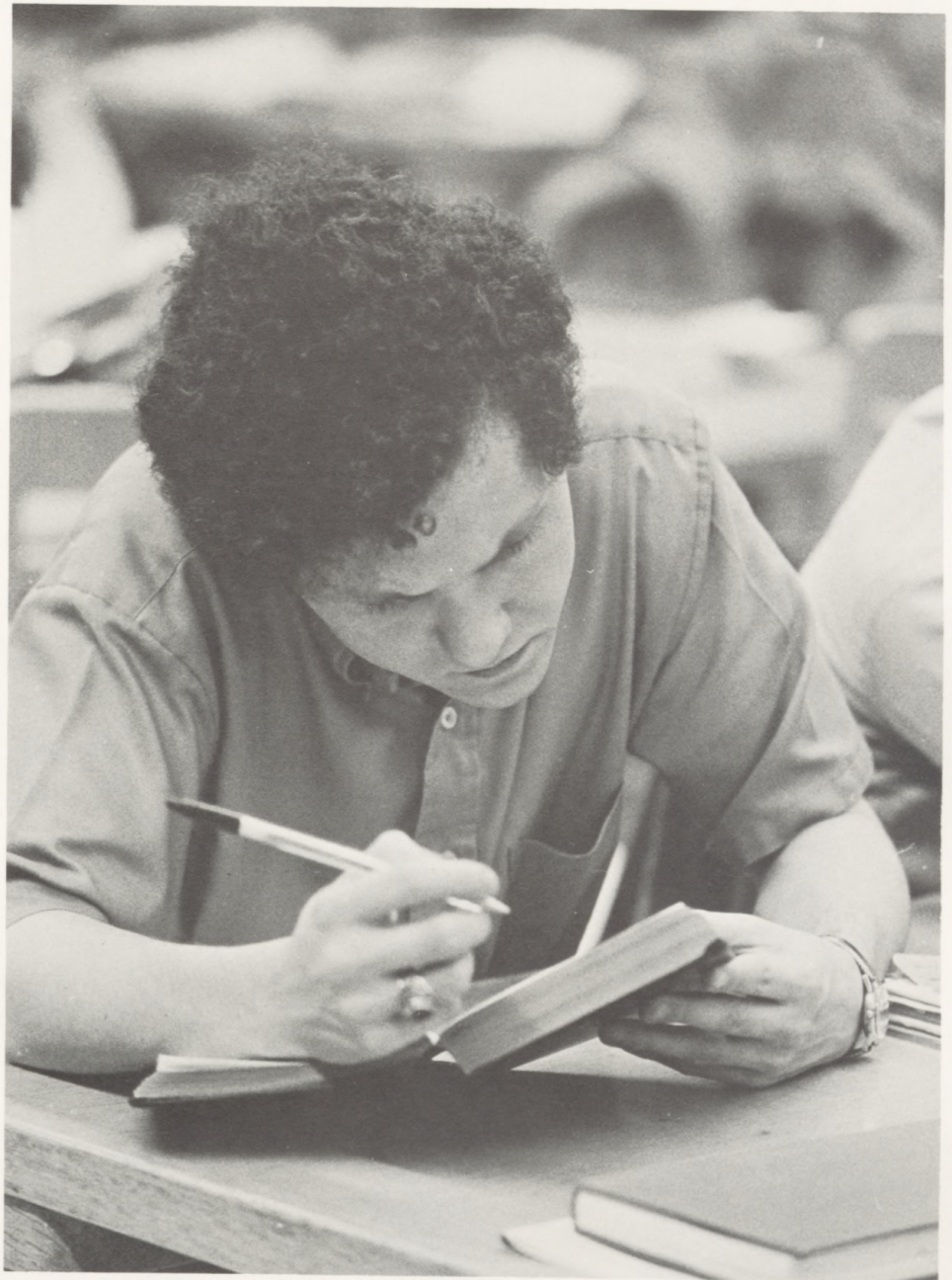


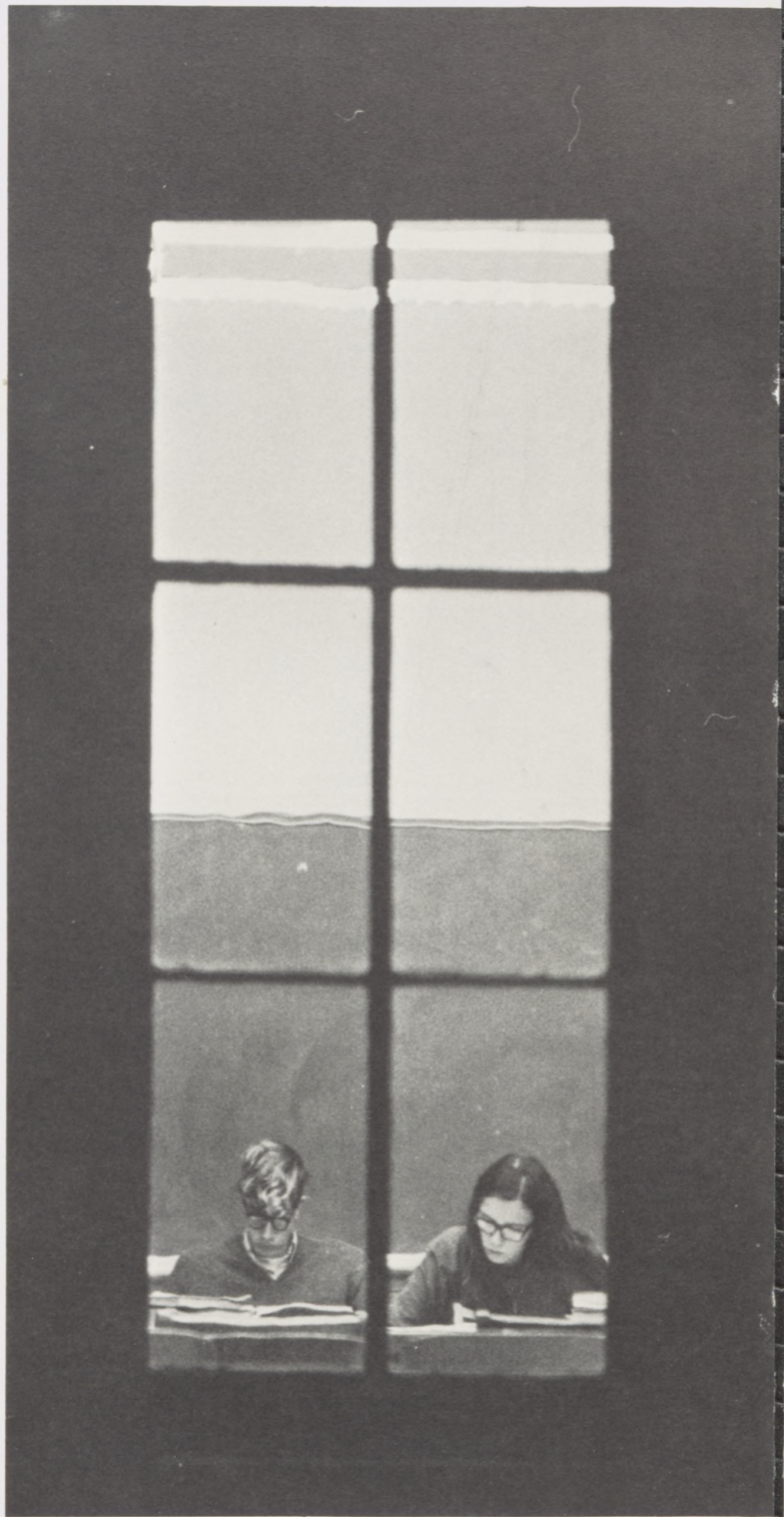
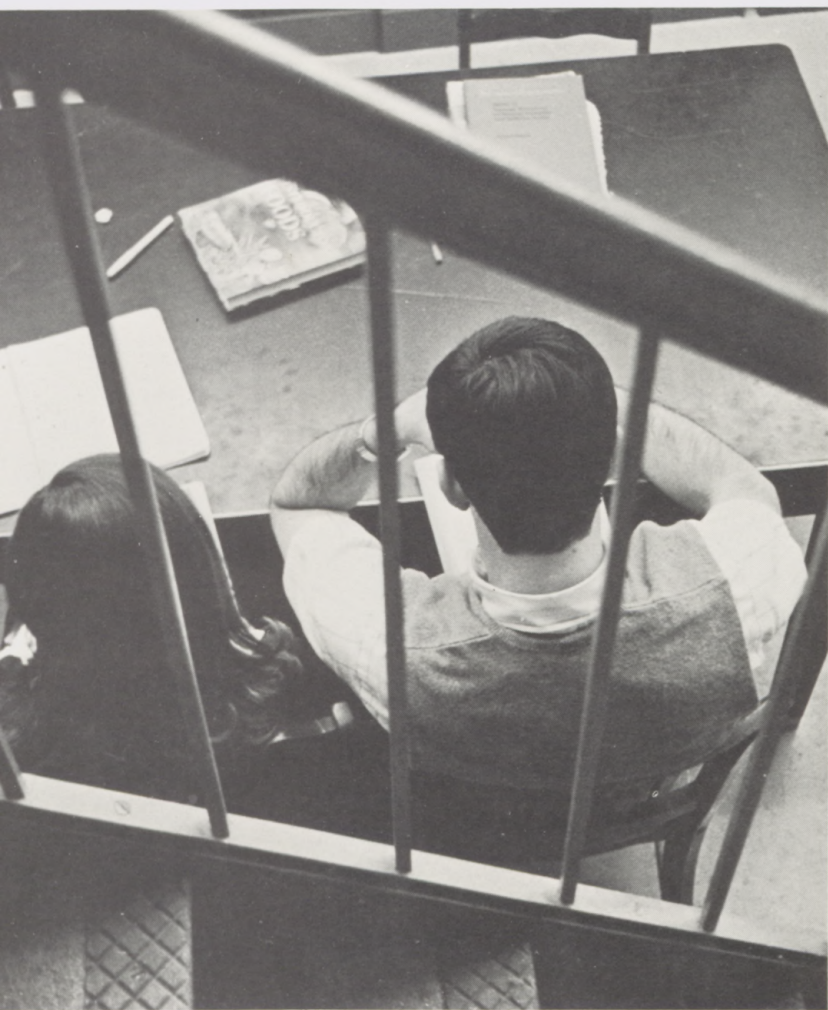
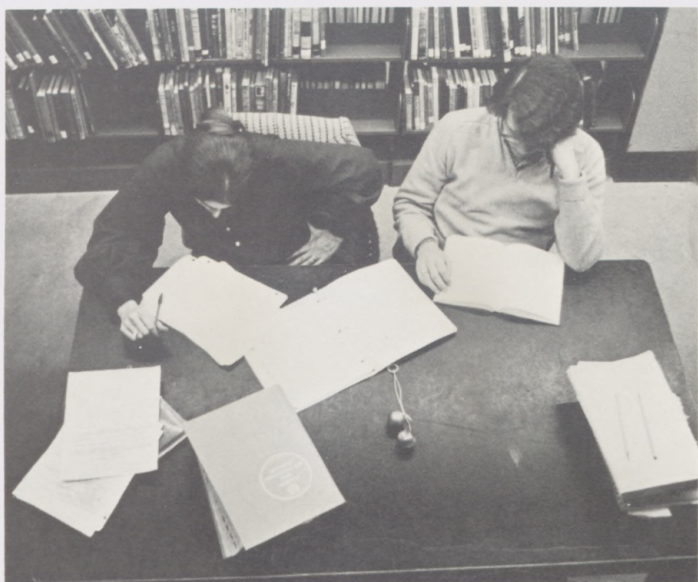


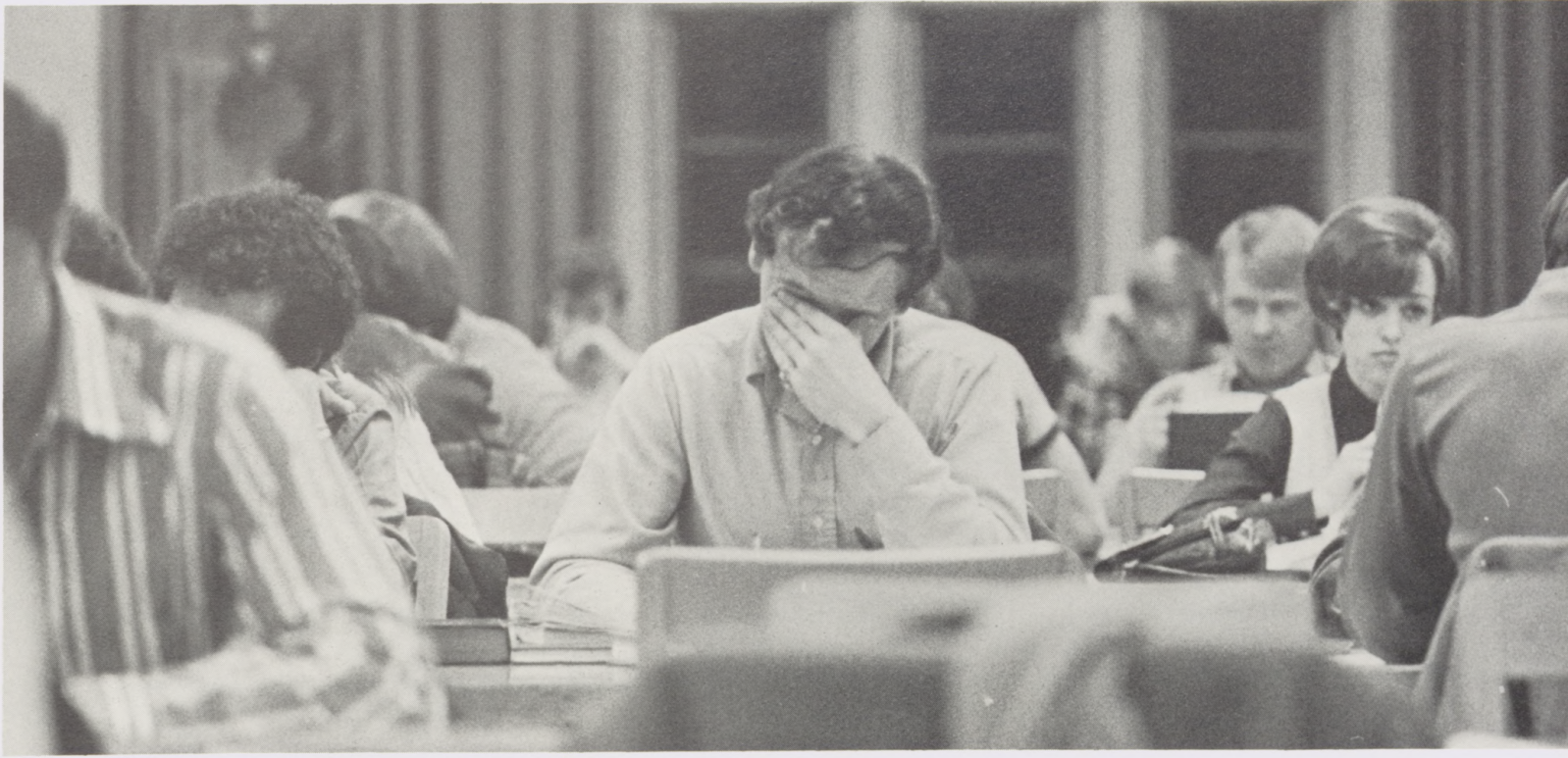
Every day professors bombarded us with facts which had to be recorded, studied, bisected, comprehended, analyzed, memorized, and then on cue regurgitated back to him so that he might be able to evaluate our work on a four point scale. All things considered, most of the time it was frustrating and as boring as hell!



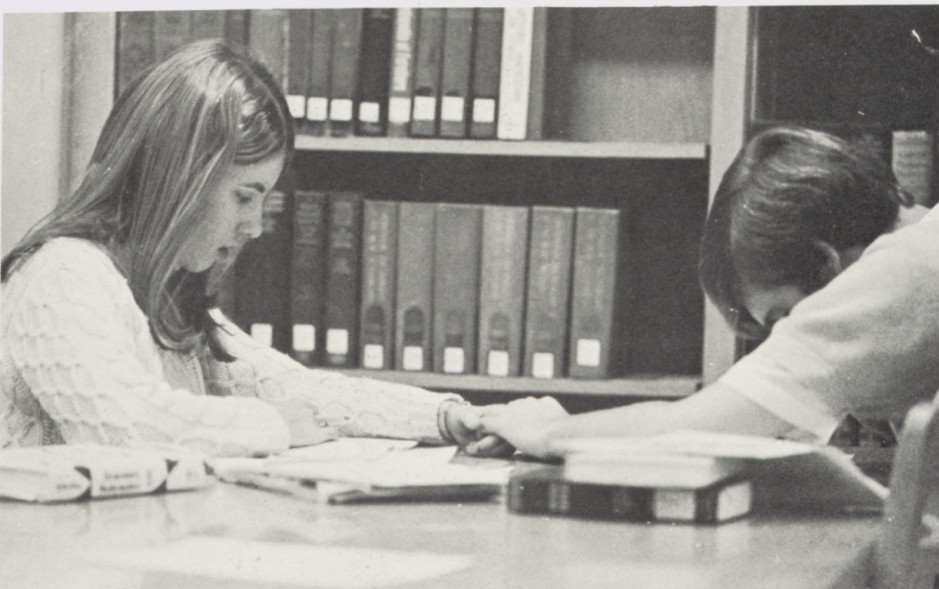


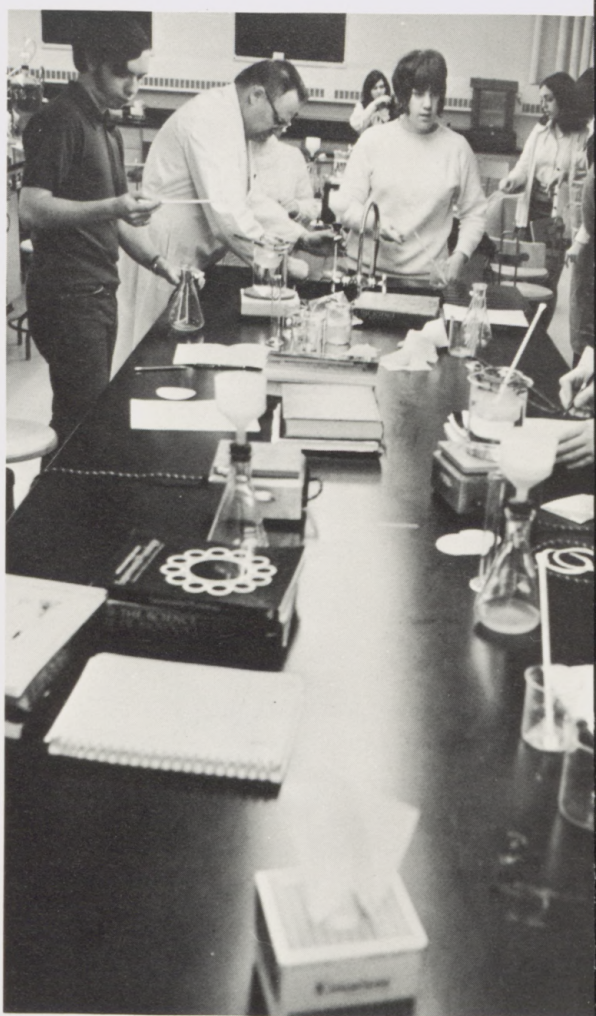
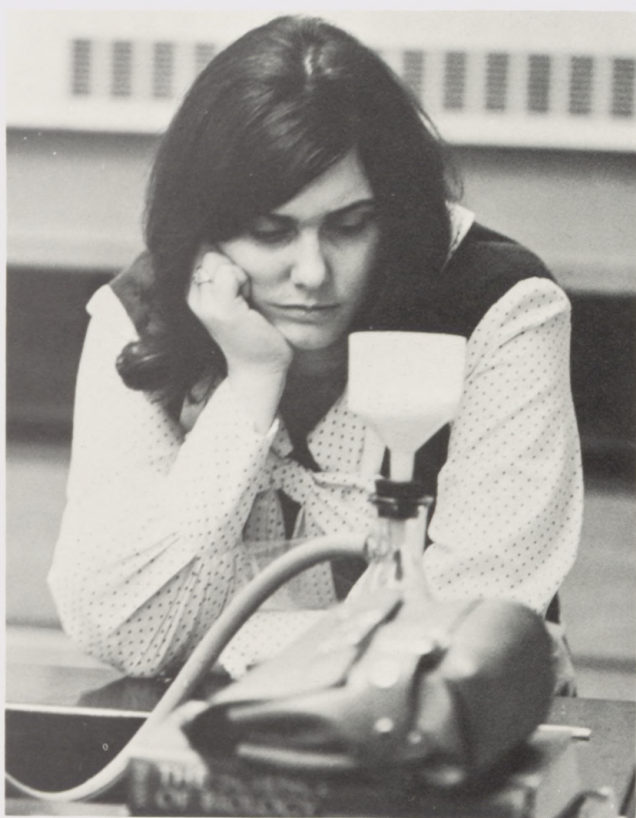
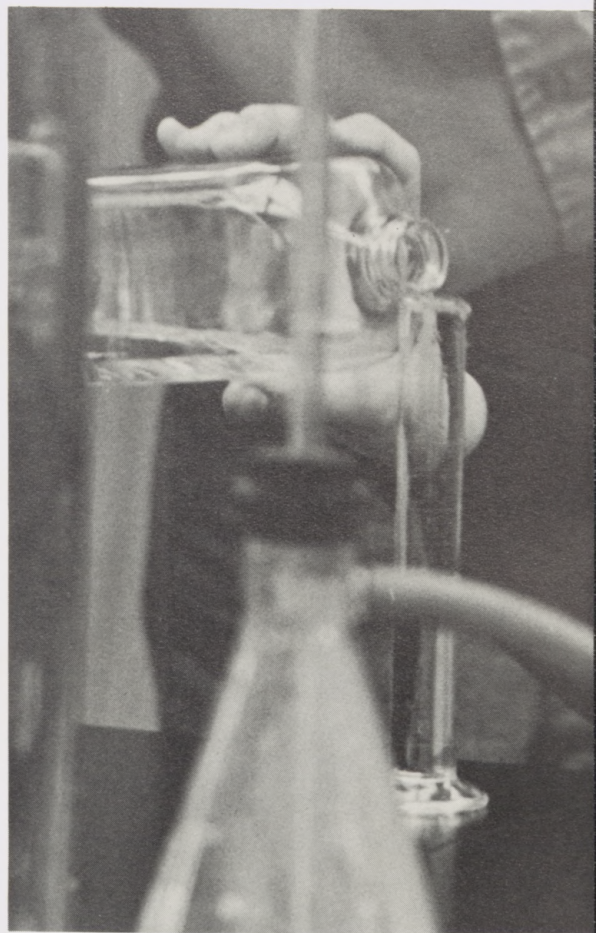




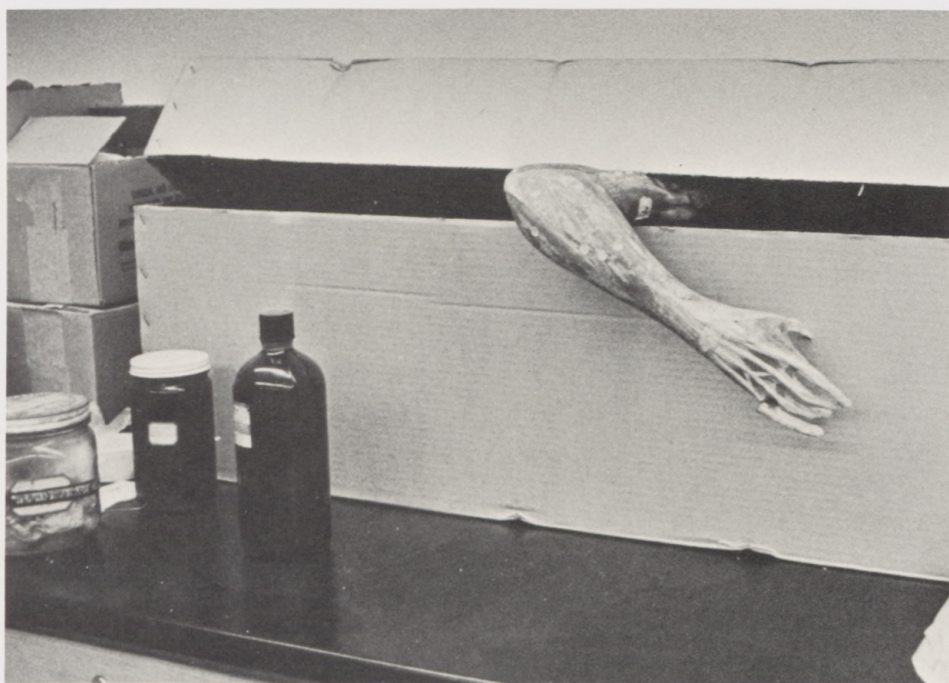
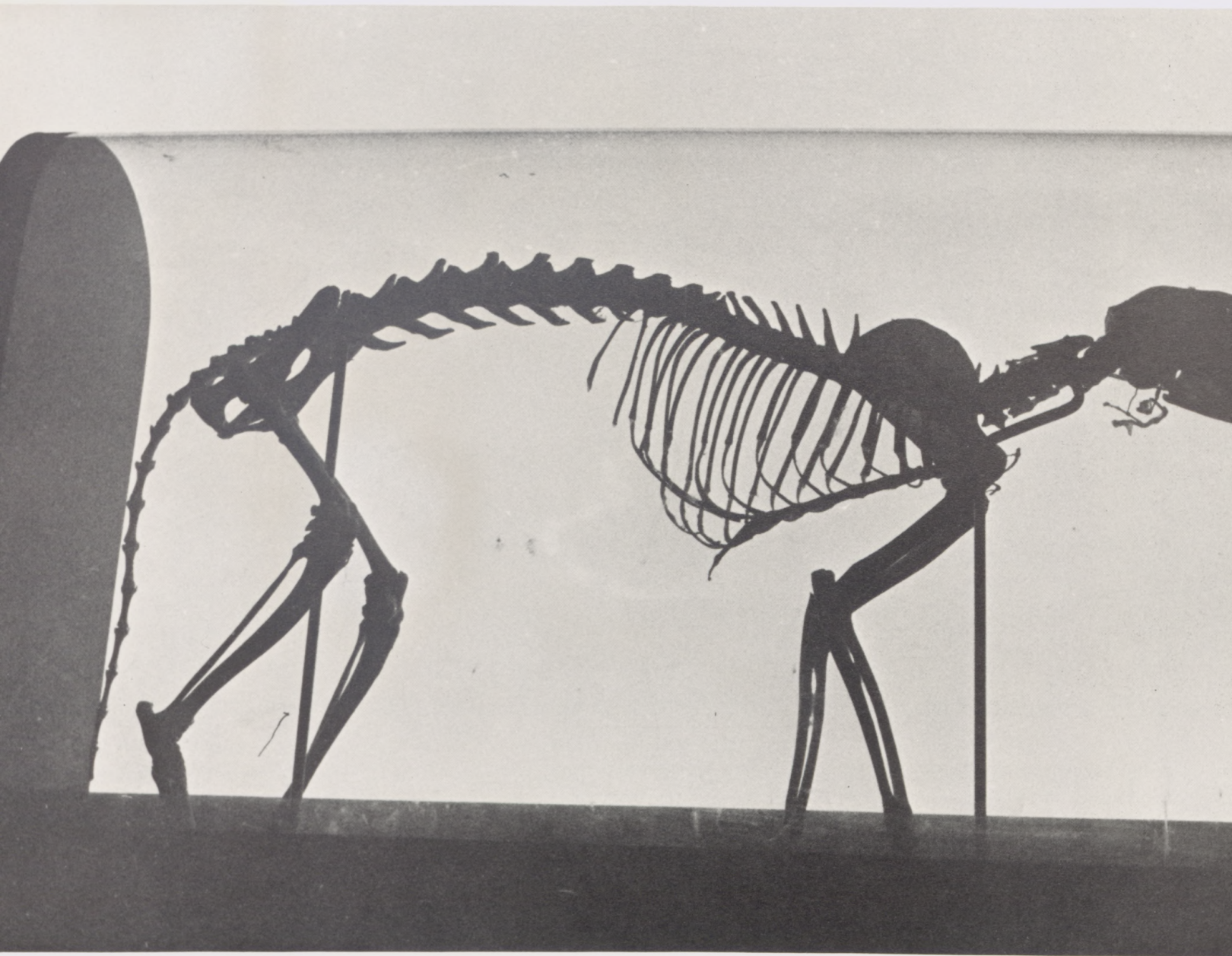


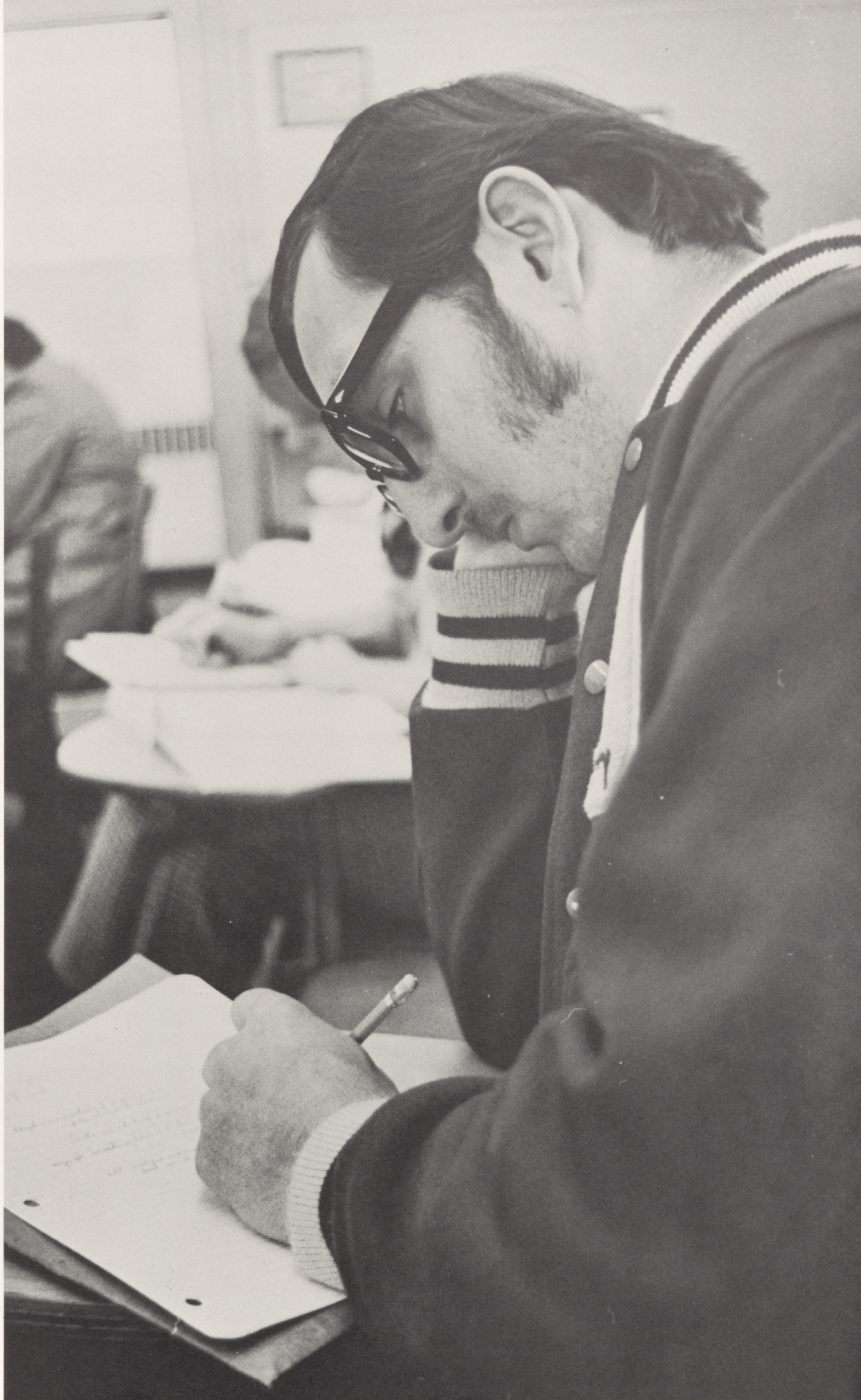
For some people
simply trying to study
was hard enough.
After all, it's difficult to
turn pages of a book
with a pencil in one hand
and a girl in the other!



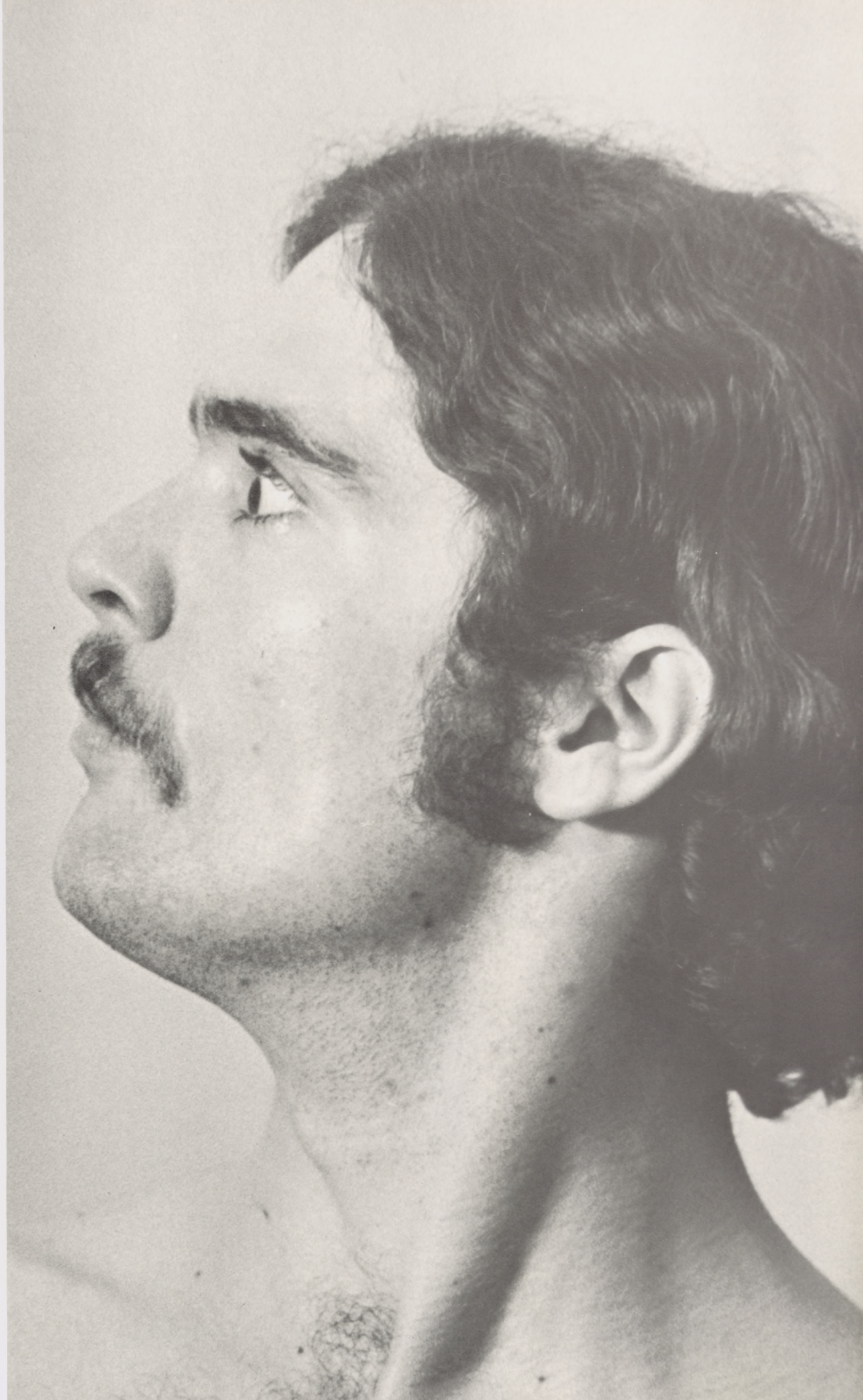








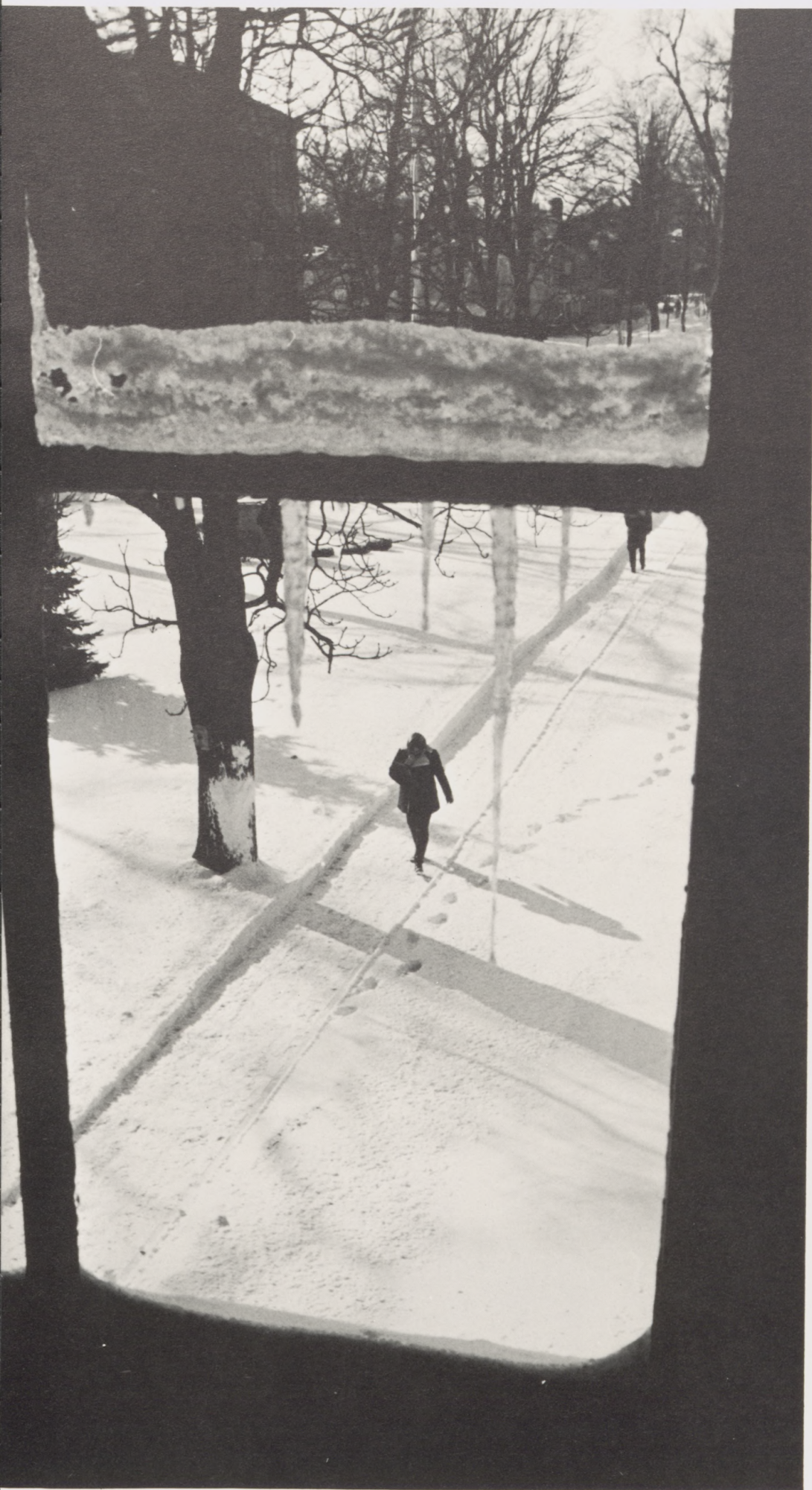




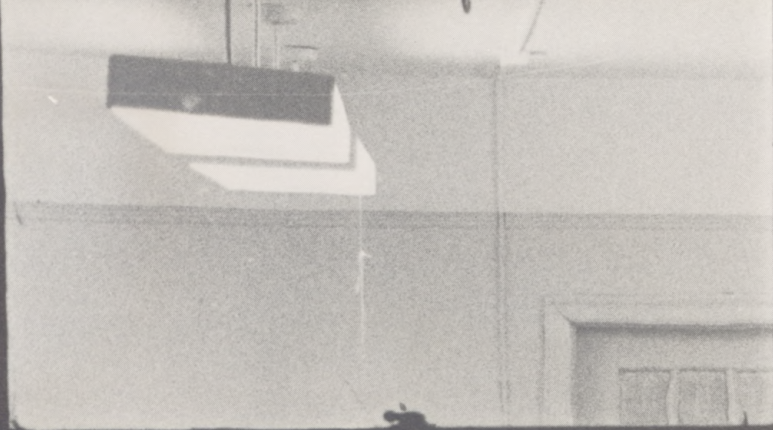


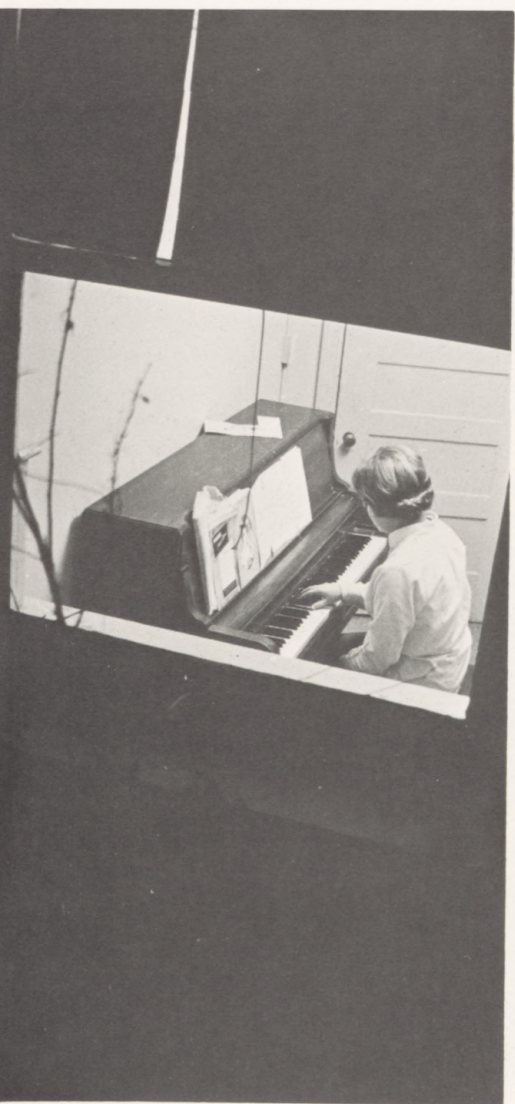






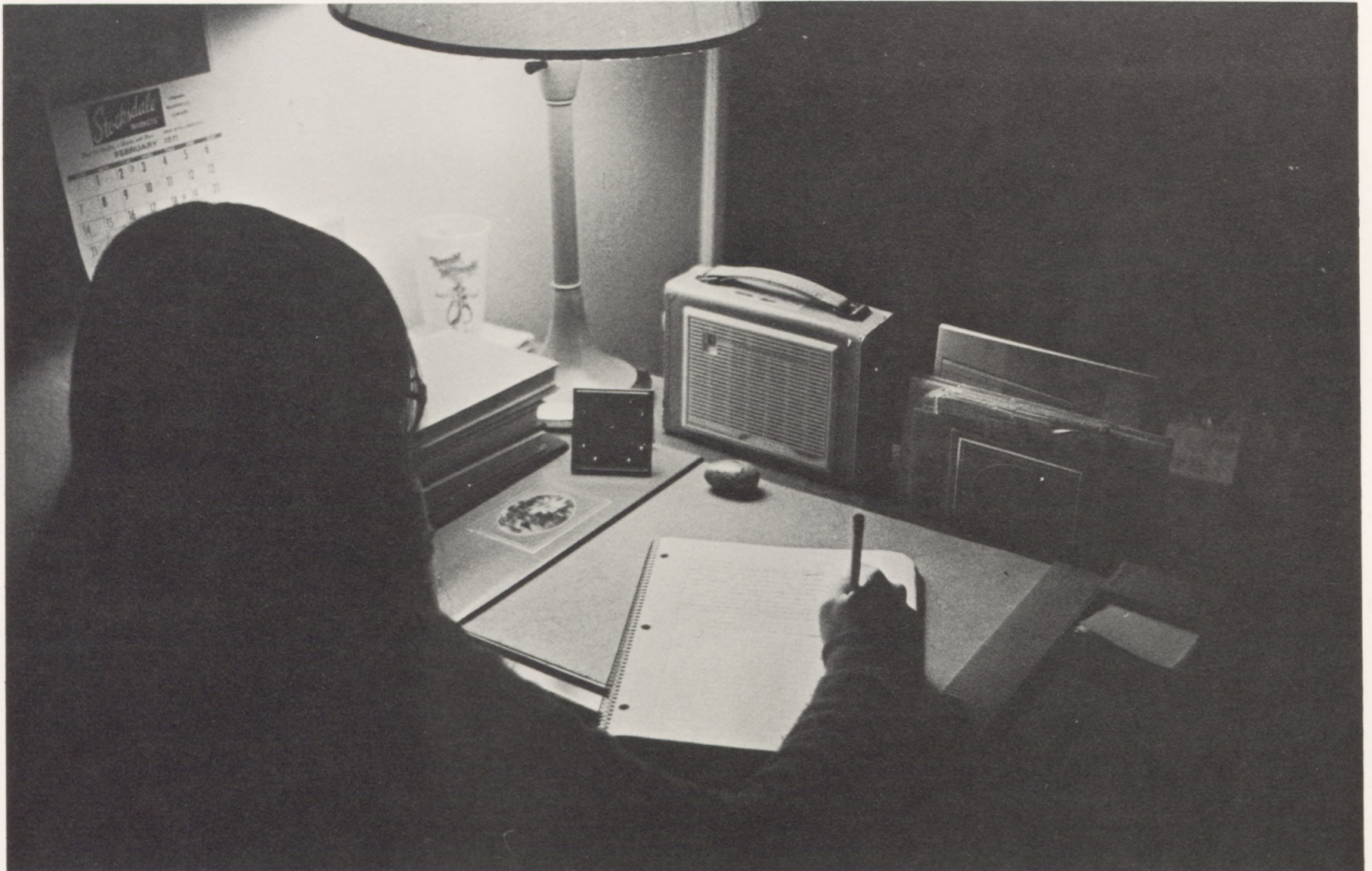
Windows always had a knack
for revealing curious things
—especially those in
Lambert Hall.
Whether from inside out
or outside in,
with sculpture and painting
and music in the making,
it seemed somehow
desperately quiet
and yet always alive
with rhythm and movement.

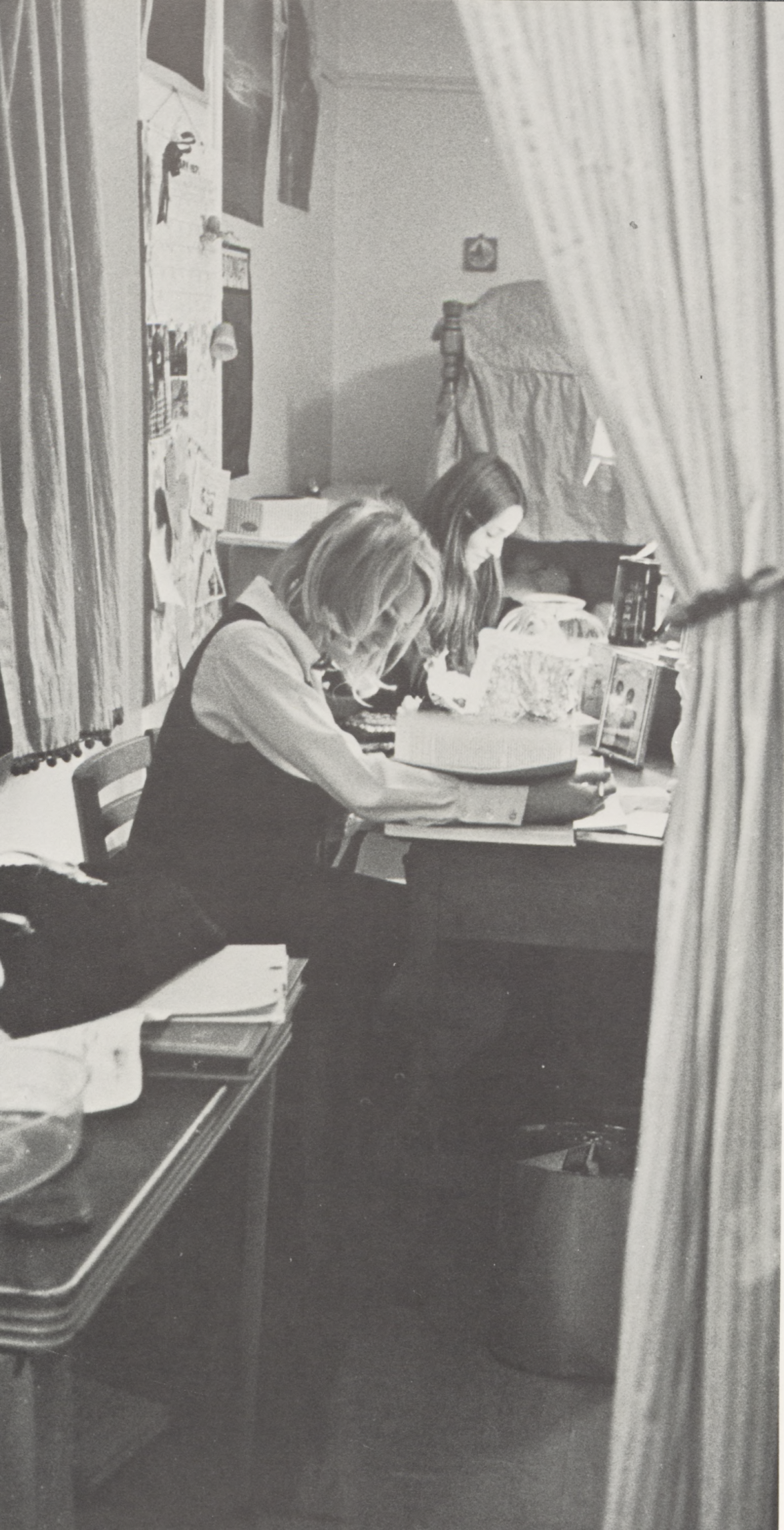




ATTENTION

1. Painting of rooms or furniture is prohibited. Furniture may not be moved from one room to another.
2. No nails or adhesives of any kind are to be used on doors, walls, ceilings or furniture. Bulletin boards are provided for pictures, souvenirs, etc.
3. The possession or use of alcoholic beverages in the residence hall is strictly forbidden. This includes containers used for decorative purposes.
4. Pets are not allowed in the building.
5. The possession or use of any type of explosive or firearm is prohibited.
6. Fire extinguishing and alarm equipment is to be used only in the event of fire.
7. Any damage to college property will be paid for those responsible for it.
8. To assure that individual rooms meet health, safety, and fire requirements, room inspections will be conducted periodically at the discretion of the counselors, the Standards Committee, and/or the Head Resident in the presence of the residents of the rooms.



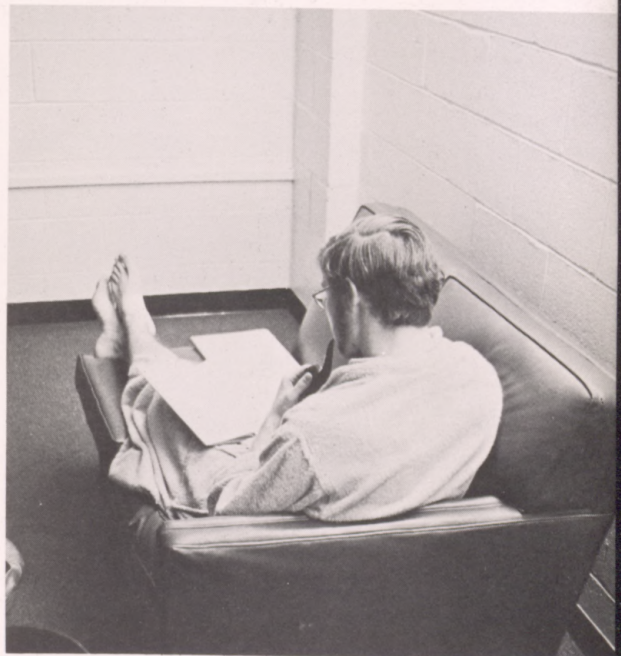


Some girls spent their whole life in the dorm—except for classes, meals, and research in the library.

When they didn't study, they turned on a stereo or radio, had pop-corn parties, played cards, did the wash, watched TV, talked on the phone, joined the crowd in the PJ room for a bull session, or simply sat and stared at the wall.

That and sorority was their whole life. Guys were pretty much the same way!













On winter weekends there wasn't much to do in Westerville. Maybe that's why there's a mass migration home or at least to Columbus. to the "Blue," "Dick's," the "Ruck," "Lum's," the "South Berg," or the "A Lounge" for those that had the money and the cars.

Those who stayed on campus spent their time talking in the Roost, televising in the Pit, necking in the Listening Room, or playing pool and ping pong.

Some chose to go uptown to Westerville—a thriving infantile metropolis known as the home of Benjamin Hanby and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. There isn't much in Westerville actually—two drug stores, a few restaurants and pizza carry-outs, a furniture store, churches, a theatre, an office supply, a five and ten, a grocery, typewriter repair shop, a record store, two or three little clothing stores, barber shops, laundries, gas stations and the Dairy Queen—closed in winter of course!



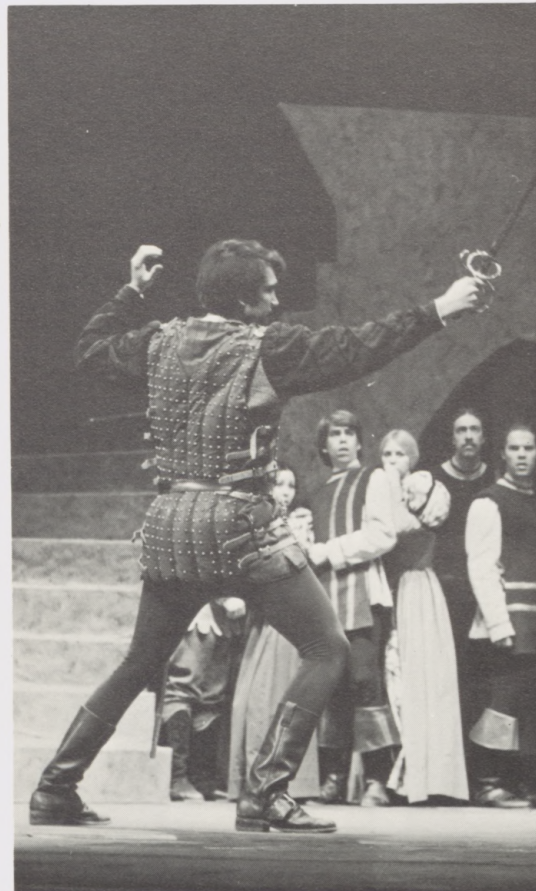


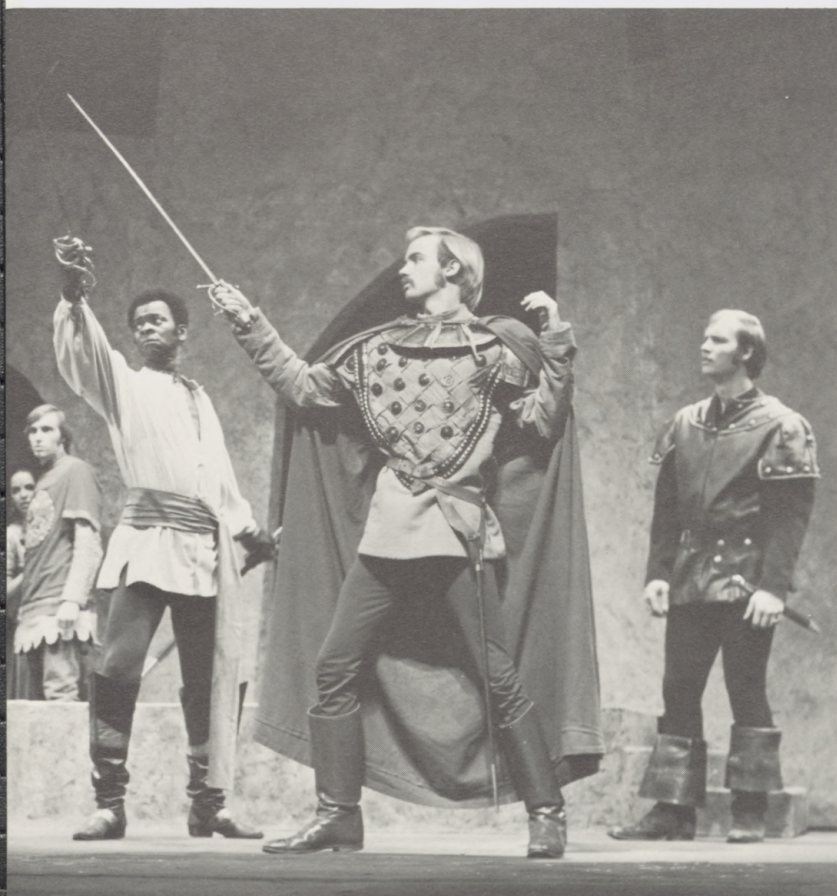
Cowan Hall was the scene for winter evening entertainment, beginning with a student directed version of **The Chalk Garden**. Even before the set was down, Opus Zero was polishing their musical numbers for a concert which students raved about for days, especially the clever adaptation of "Rubber Duckie" and the Fifth Dimension song "Save The Country."

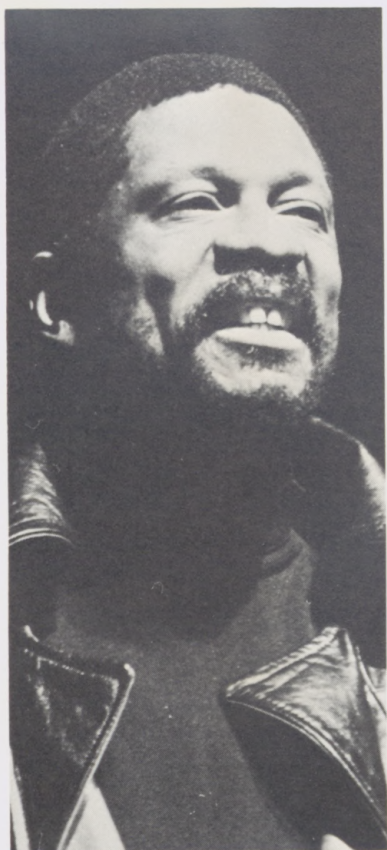
A few days later guest star Brock Peters arrived on campus to portray the moor in Shakespeare's **Othello**.











While basketball great Bill Russell, poet Mark Van Doren, pianist Anthony Di Bonaventura, the Vienna Choir Boys, and "Naider Raider" James V. Welsh visited campus, California was slipping further into the Pacific. A major earthquake early in February leveled a VA Hospital in Los Angeles killing many veterans. And a sagging economy resulted in growing lines of people waiting to draw unemployment checks across the country. In Southeast Asia, South Vietnamese forces invaded Laos in an attempt to capture supplies and sever enemy travel on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Reports indicated that South Vietnamese troops retreated in the face of total defeat, yet Nixon pronounced the invasion a nearly perfect victory.





Wide World Photo

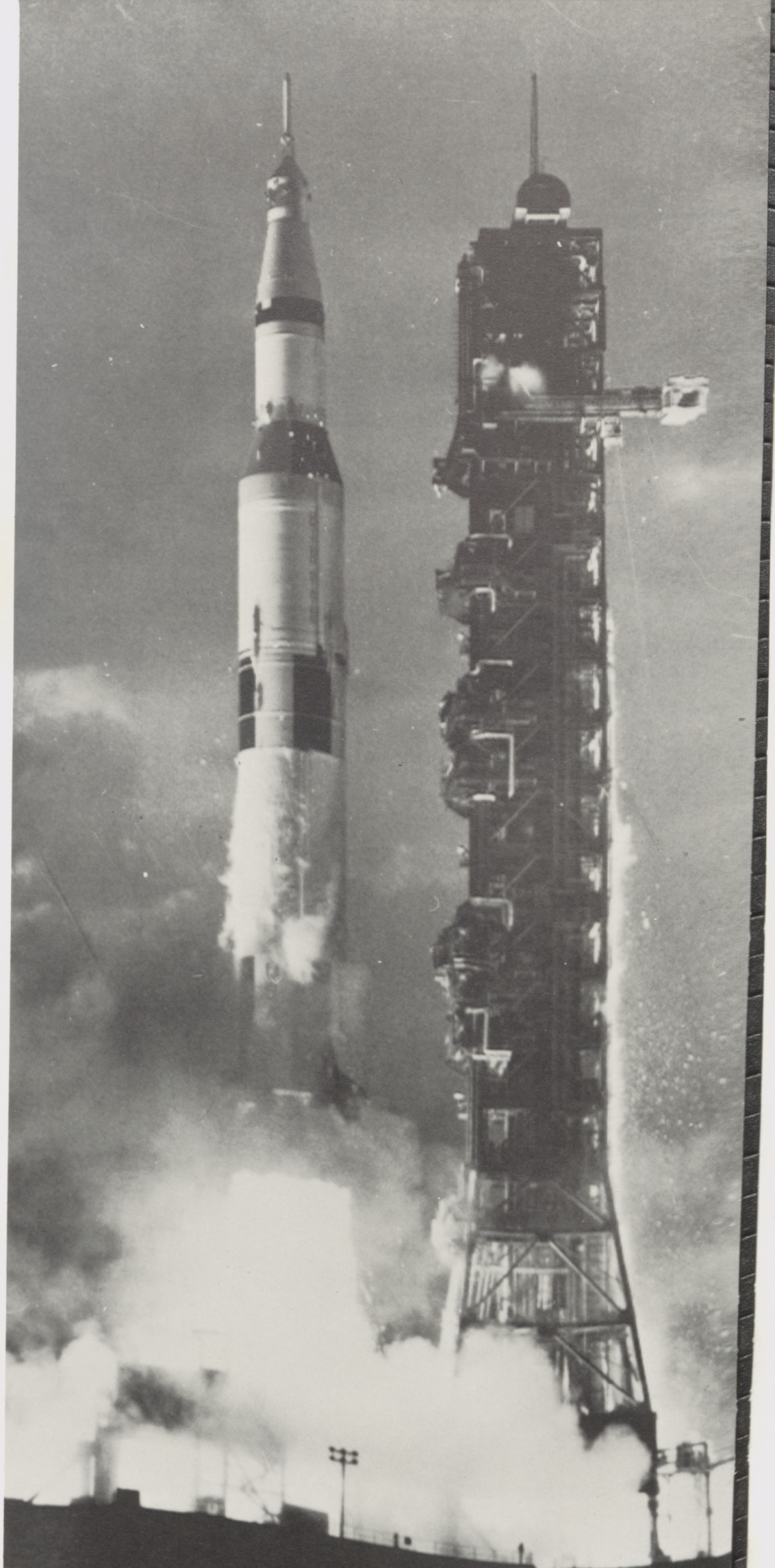


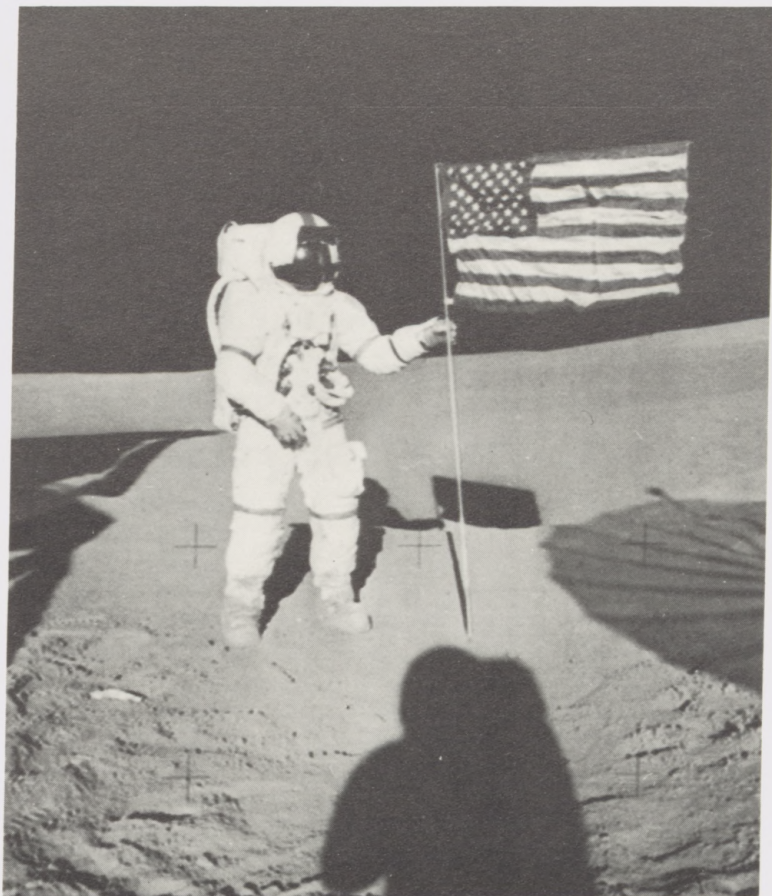
Wide World Photo



Wide World Photo

Wide World Photo

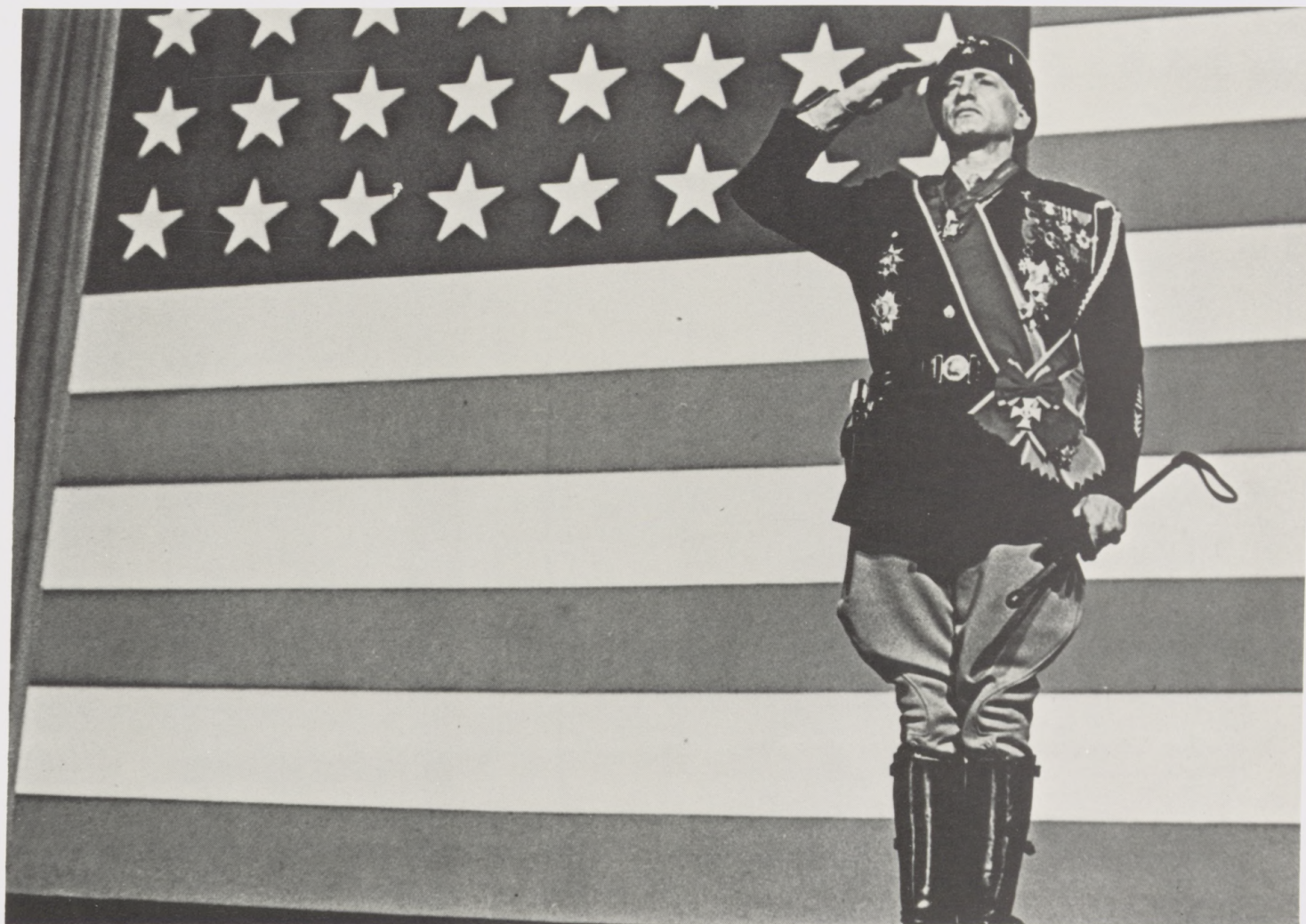




Wide World Photo

On February 13, America returned to the moon in Apollo 14. Moon Mission Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and fellow astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell provided earthlings with beautiful television coverage of their lunar excursion. Shepard became the first lunar linkster after he managed to hit a couple of golf balls—even though it wasn't a part of his schedule.

Meanwhile back on the earth, throngs of moviegoers left the theatre with tears in their eyes after viewing Eric Segal's sentimental screenplay **Love Story**. And few could forget seeing George C. Scott as **Patton**. That movie copped 8 Oscars including Best Picture of the Year. Rock fans were searching for new styles and new stars. They found at least one new style in **Jesus Christ Superstar**. Others preferred the personal homey lyrics of Elton John, James Tylor, Judy Collins, and the Carpenters. Many still followed the sounds of **Chicago** and **Crosby, Stills, Nash**. The "grubby look" and "knits" were "in"—for men and women. So were bell-bottoms, stars, stripes, and hot pants!

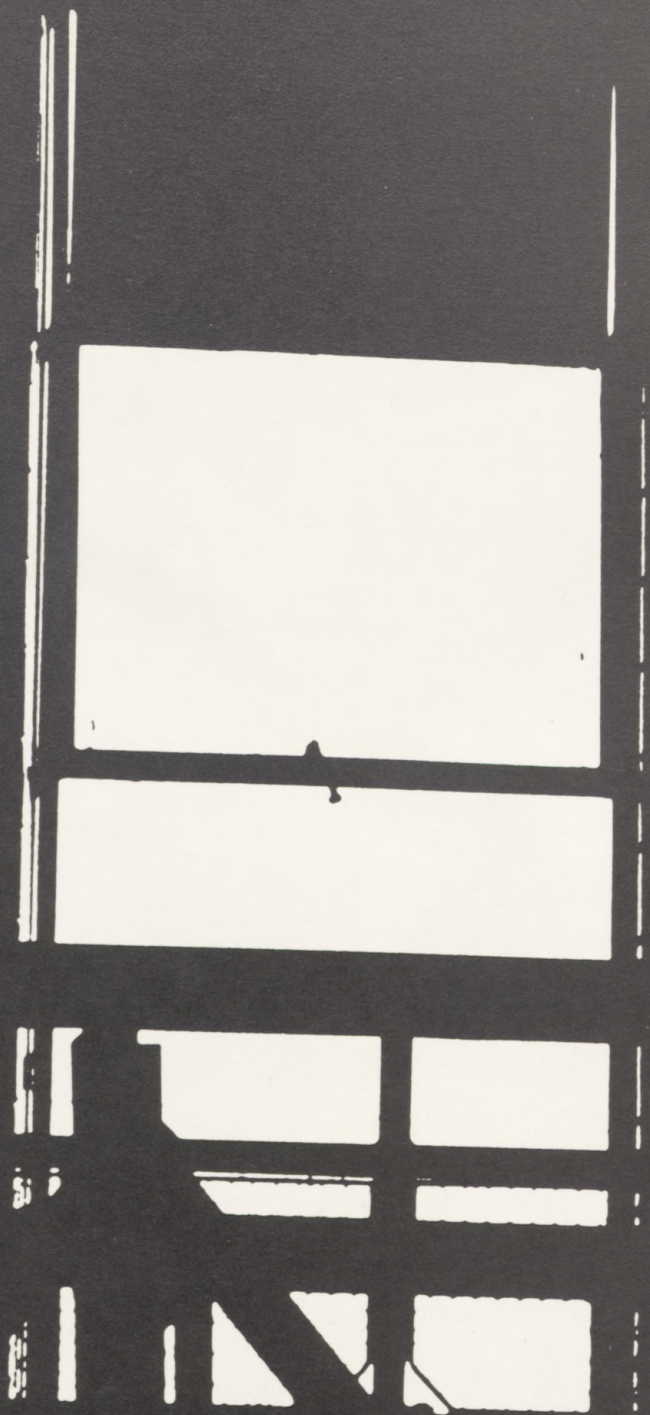






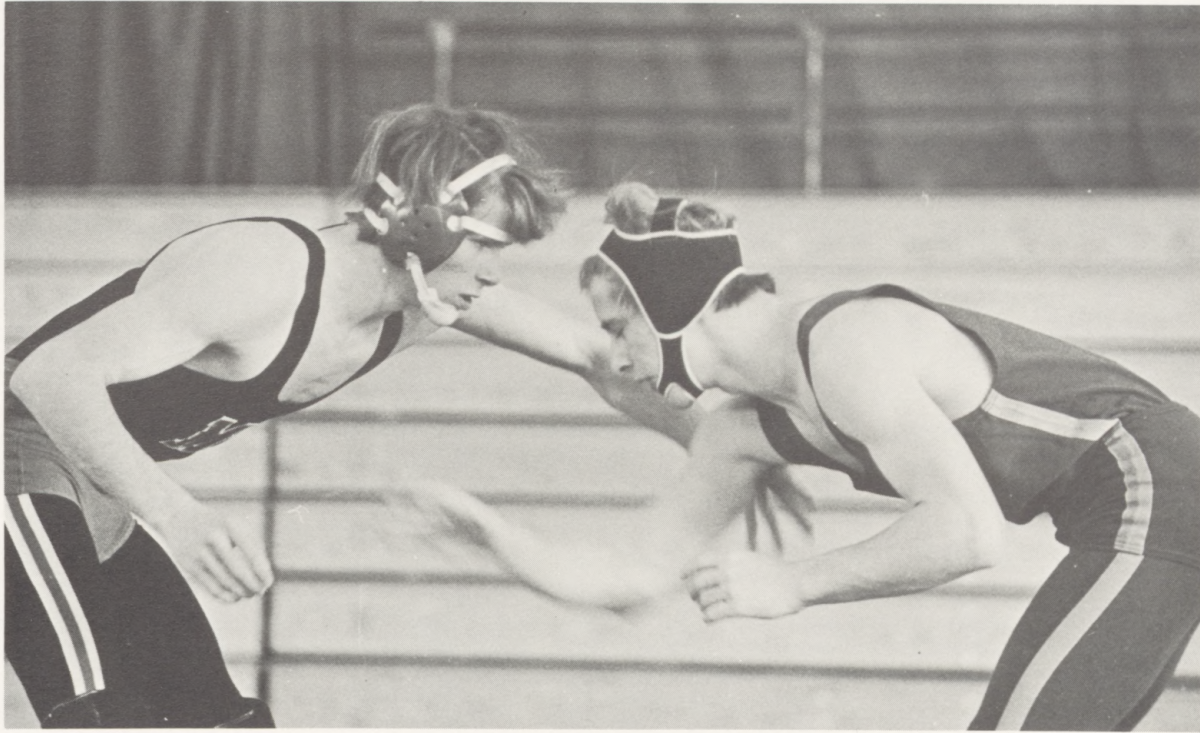
Hell Week has to be one of the most dehumanizing, disillusioning, childish, offensive ordeals ever imagined by a human mind. That's probably why we still have it!

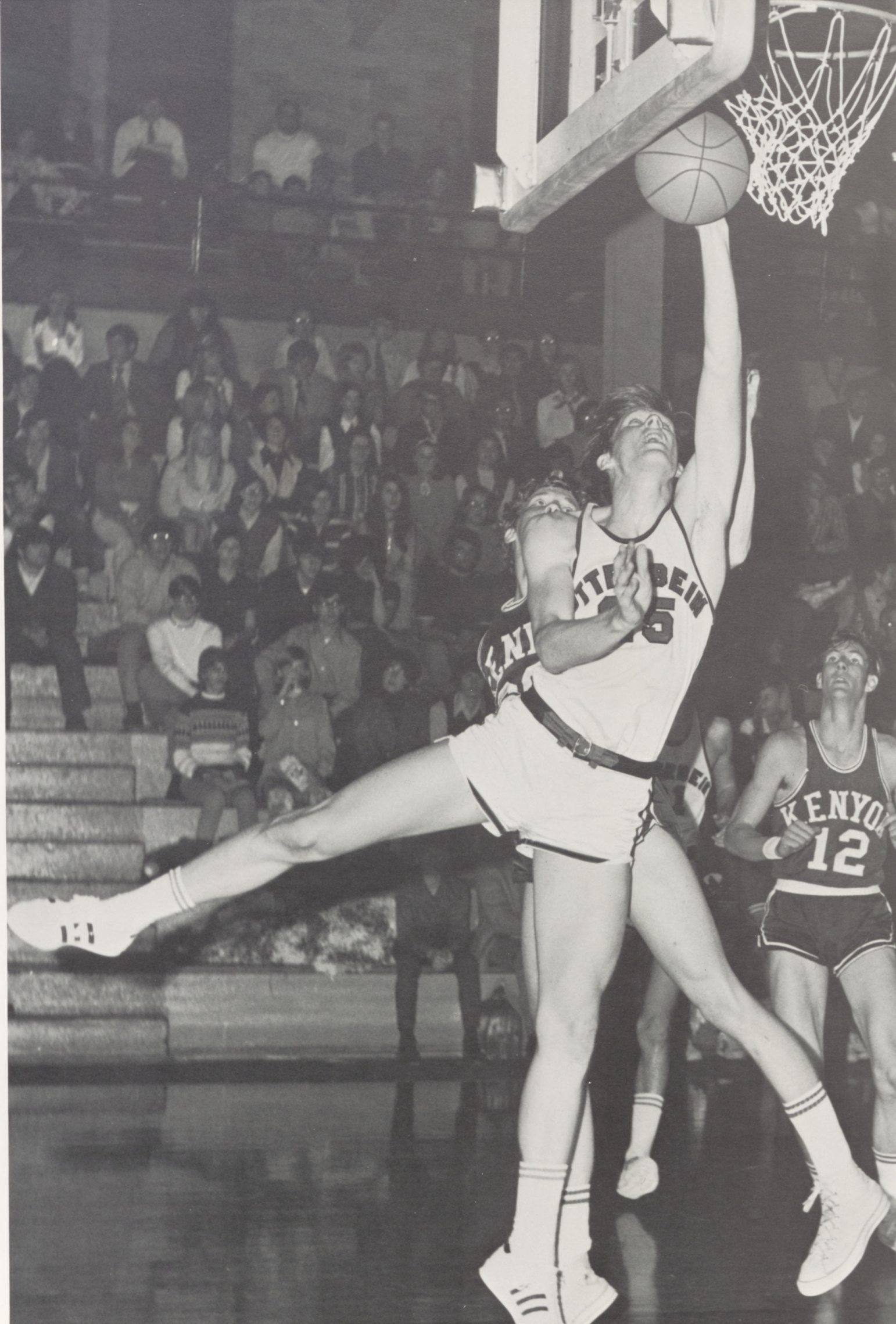








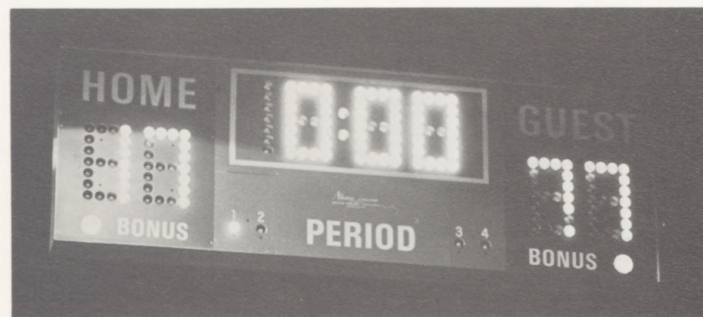


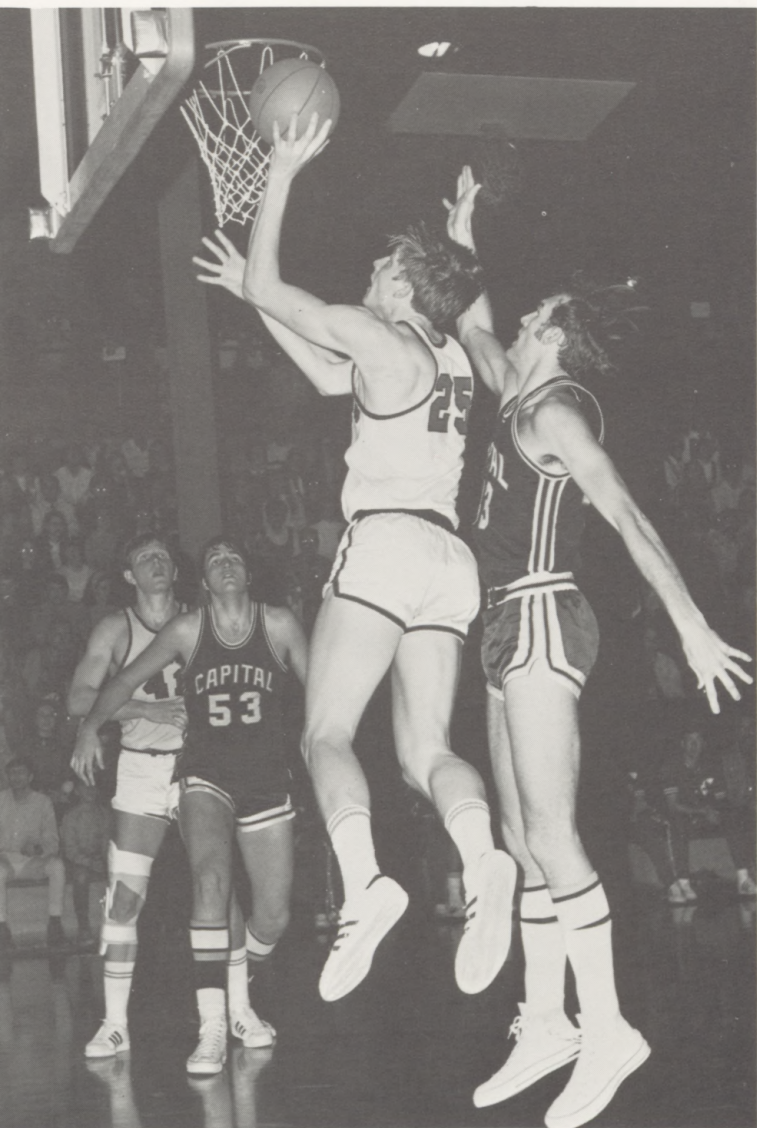


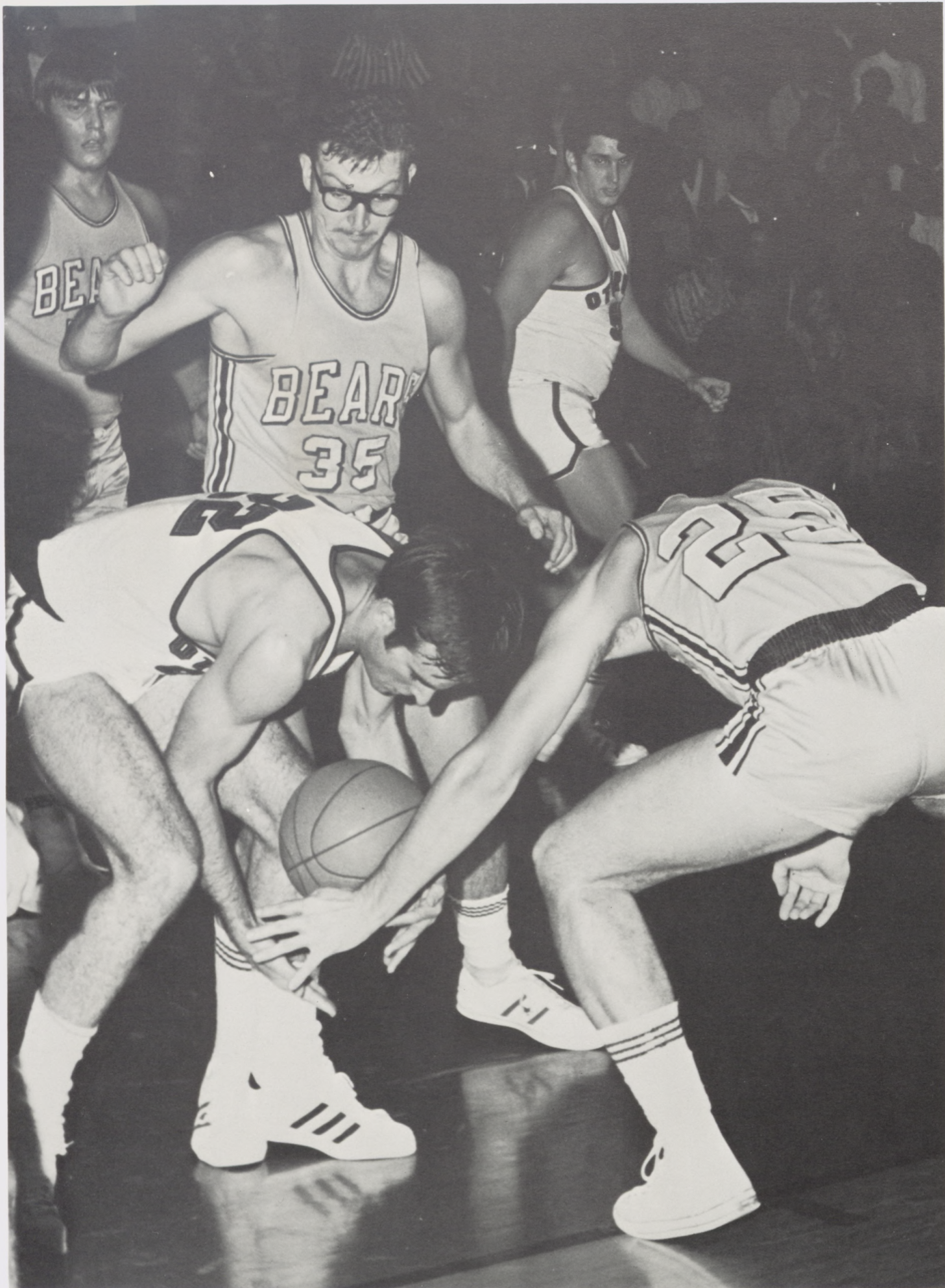






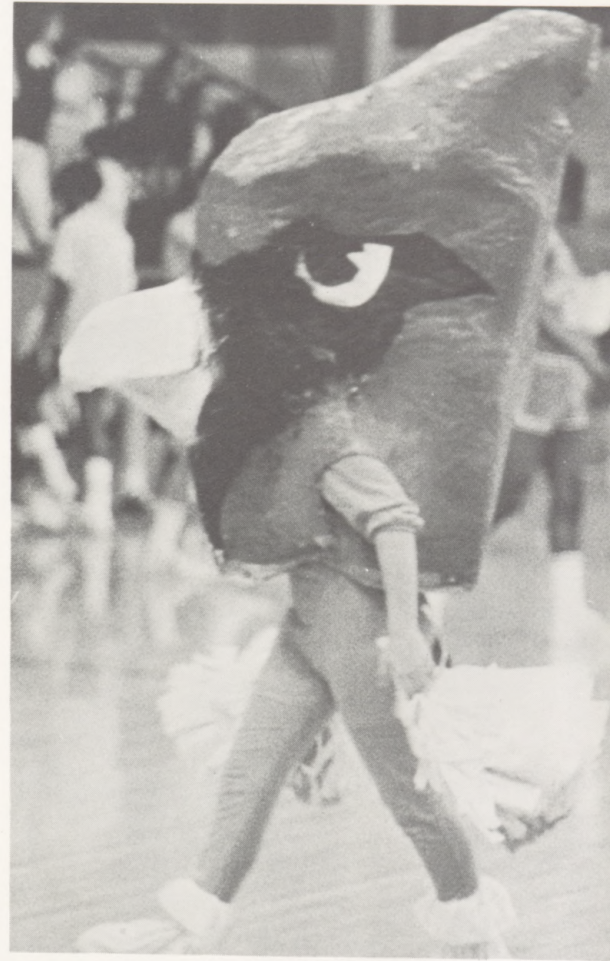












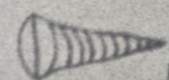


CELEBRATE
FLUNGE
CRAPital

3rd floor King
Ladies say:

See on 'em!

HAPPAS SAY
BEHE EN

SWICK SEZ

SCREW CAP

-GO-
OTTERS
SWICK



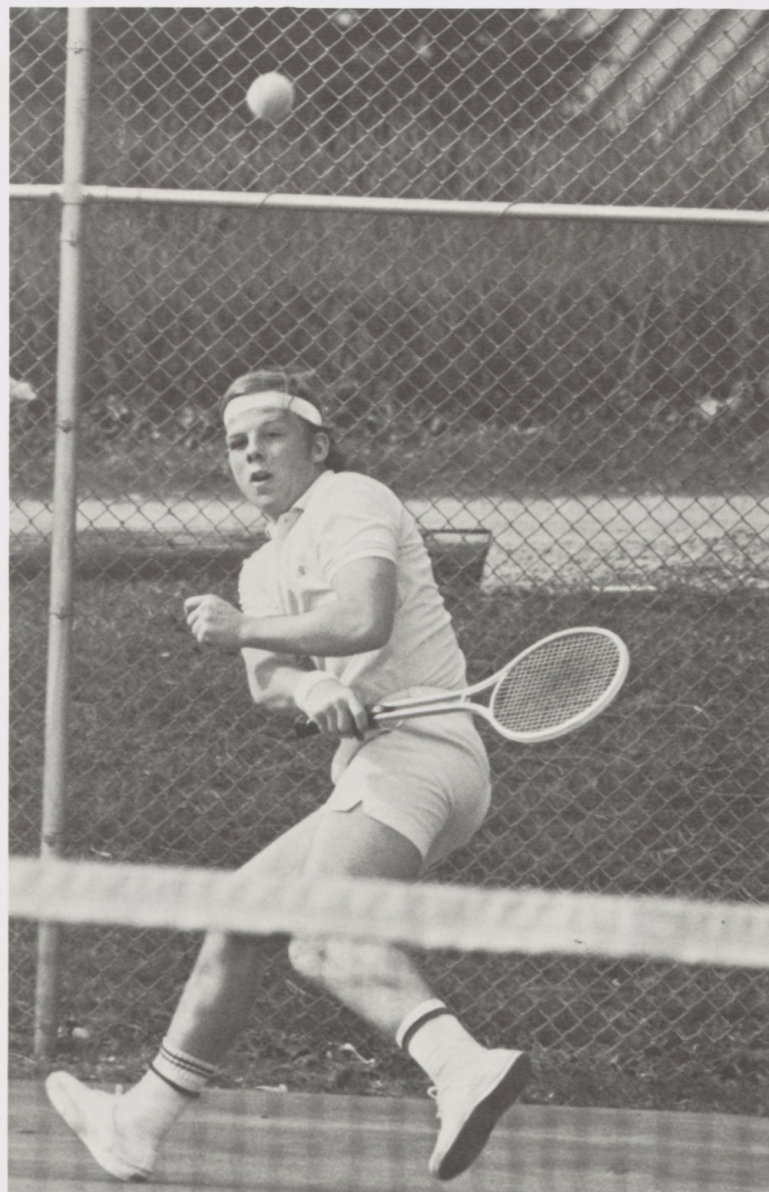
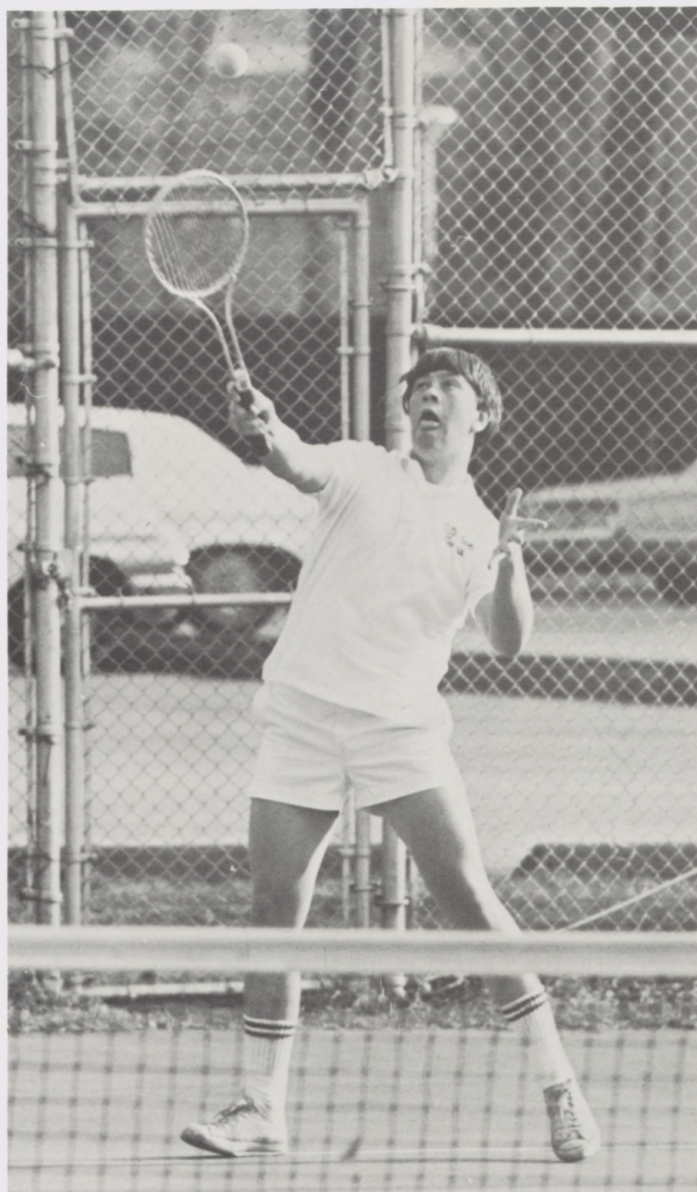
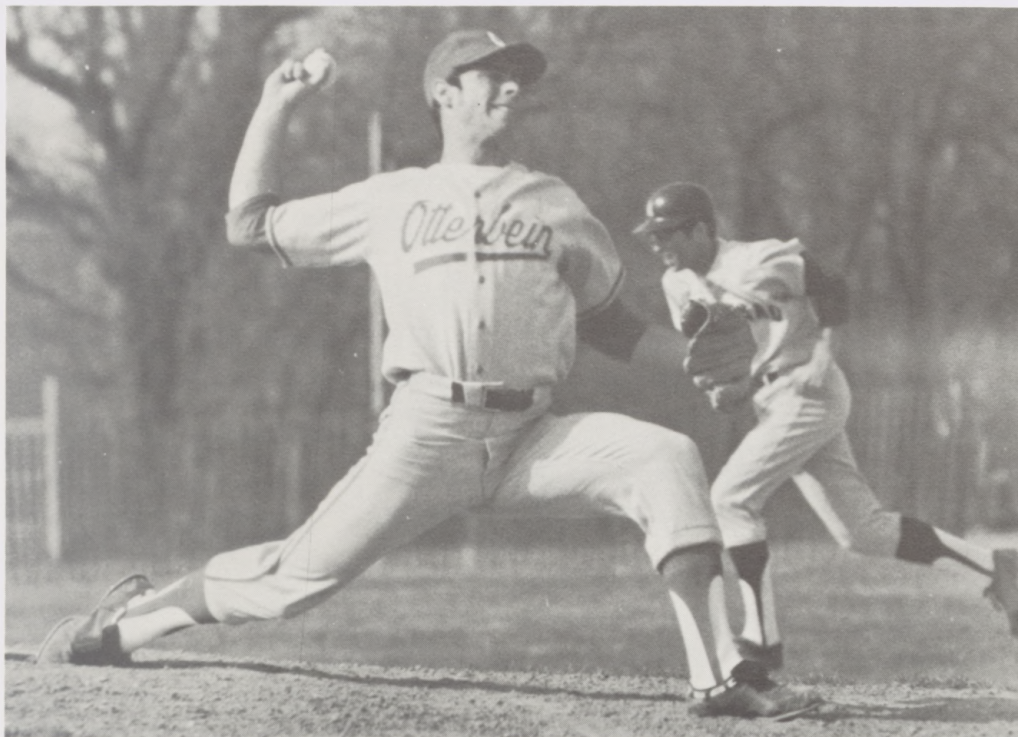




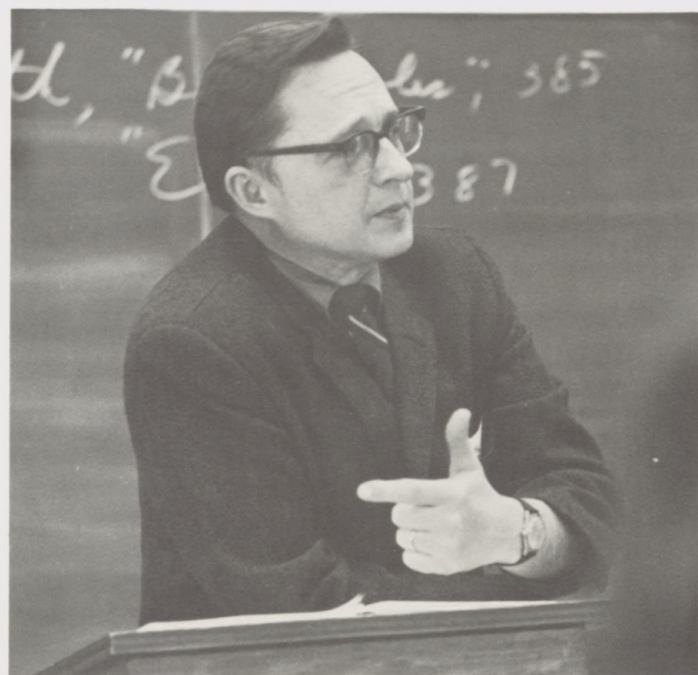
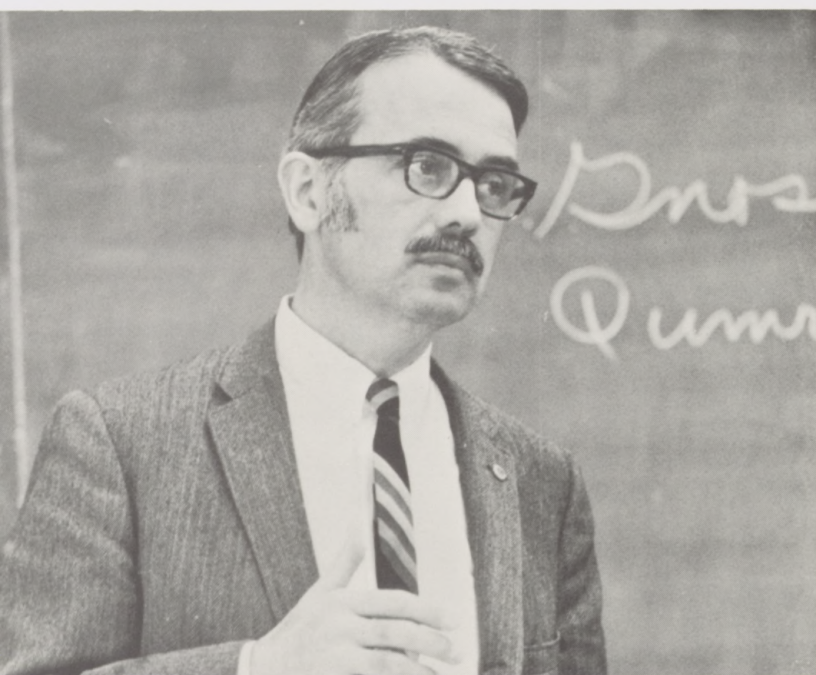
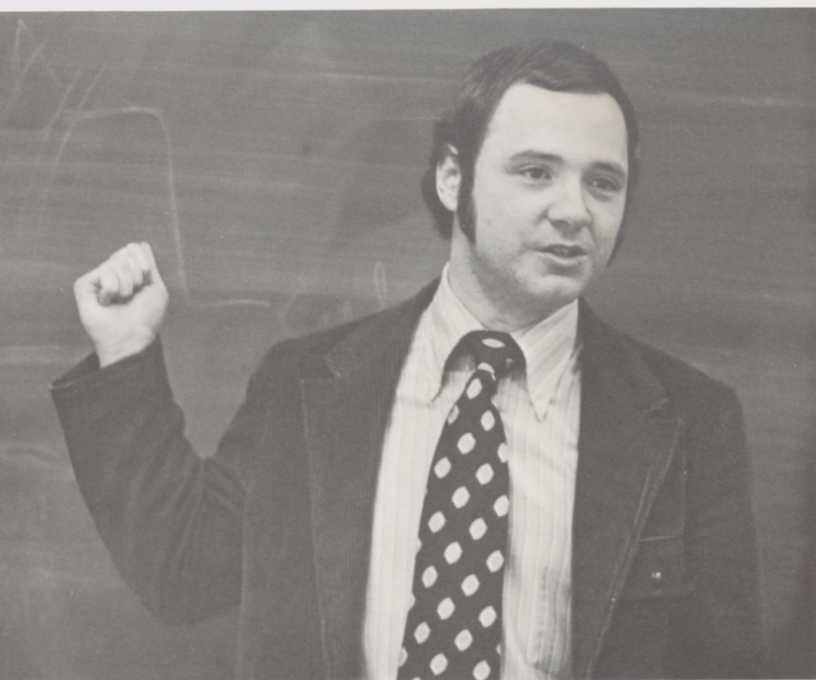
We valued both individual and team efforts—putting our talents on the line as a matter of pride.

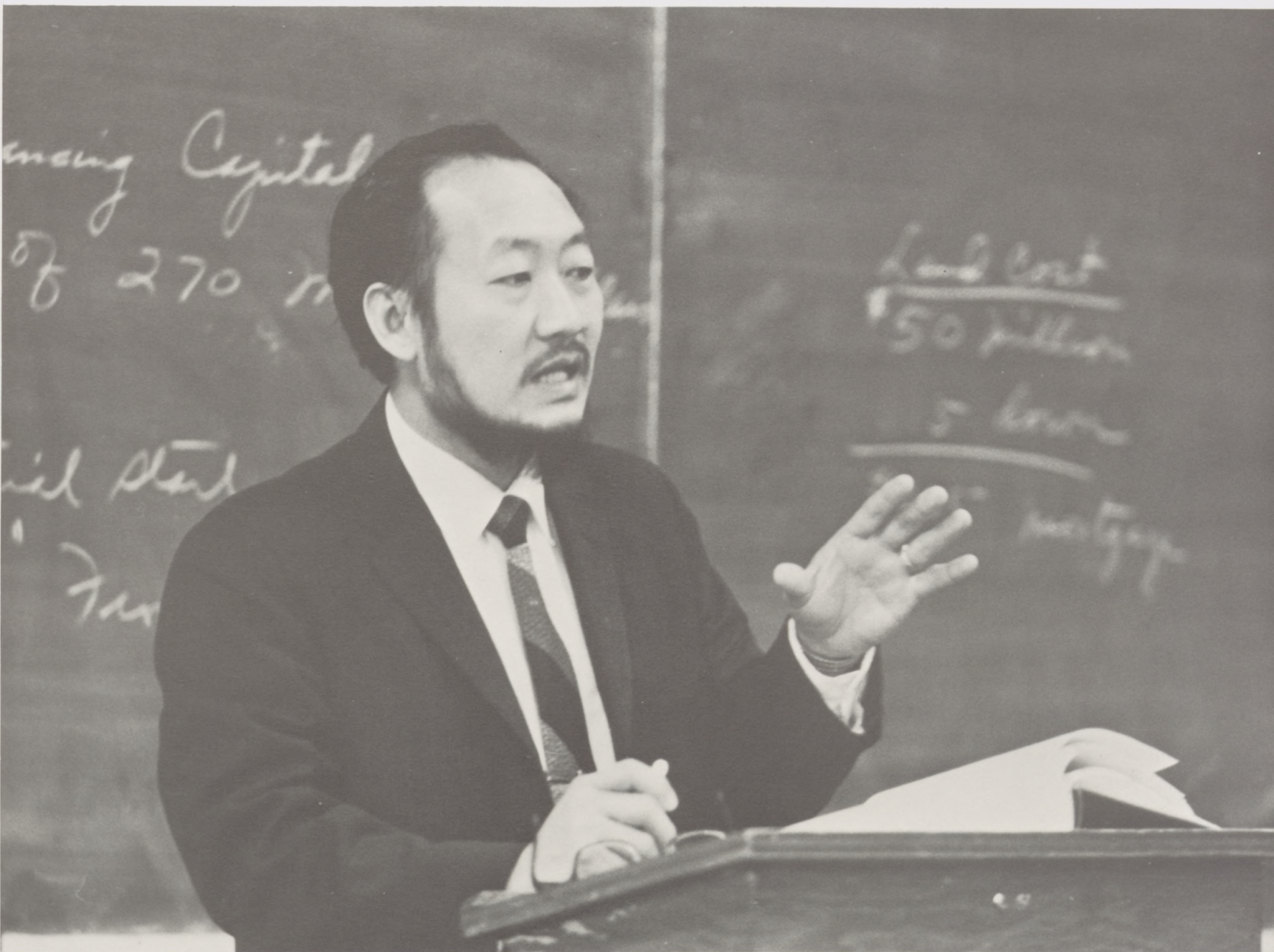
For some, our intramural and intercollegiate athletic achievements had value that carried over into our academic pursuits.

But most were unconcerned. Win or lose, attendance was poor. We have a long way to go collectively before our spectator efforts and attitudes approach the spirited level of our participating athletes.

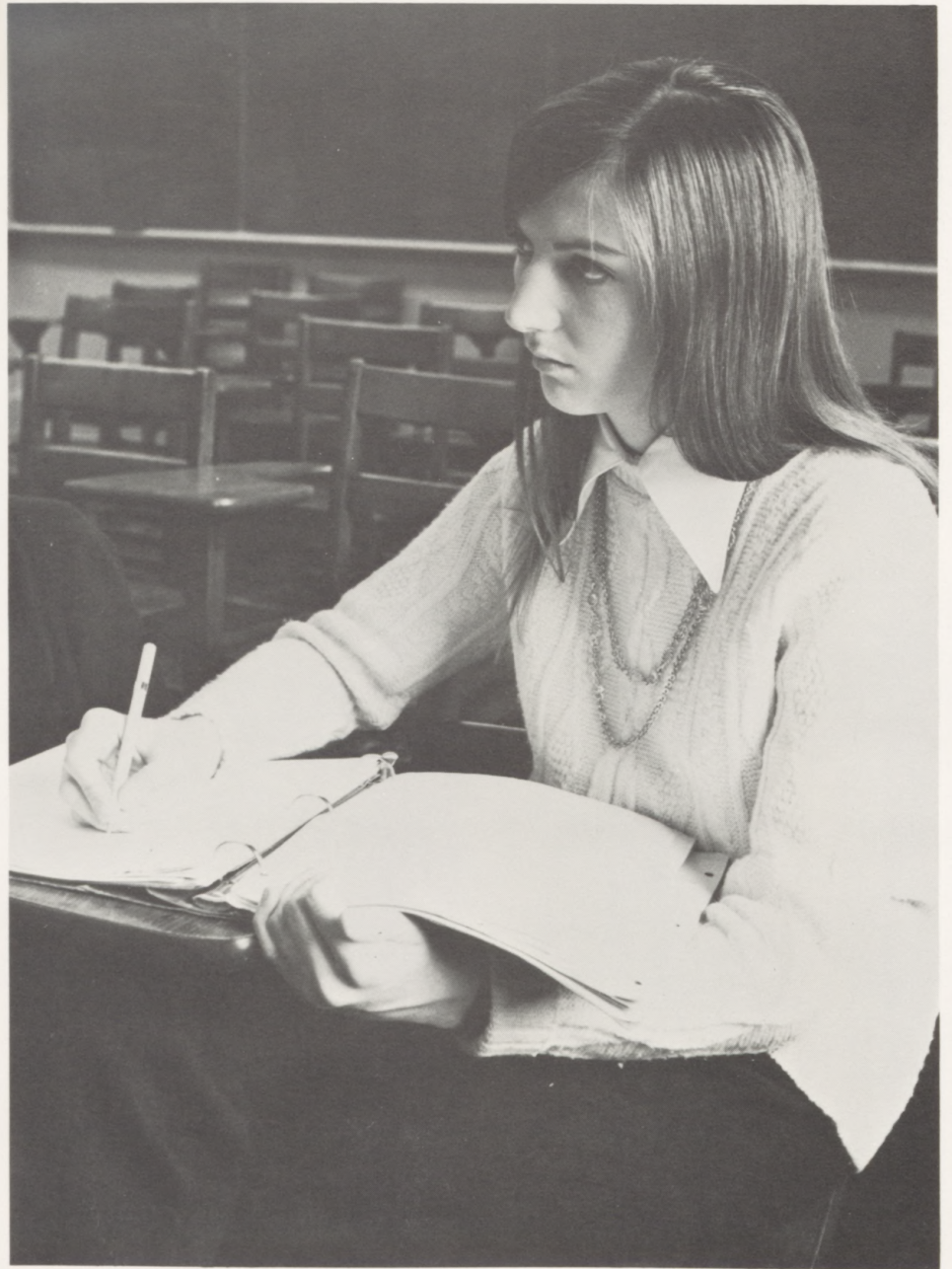
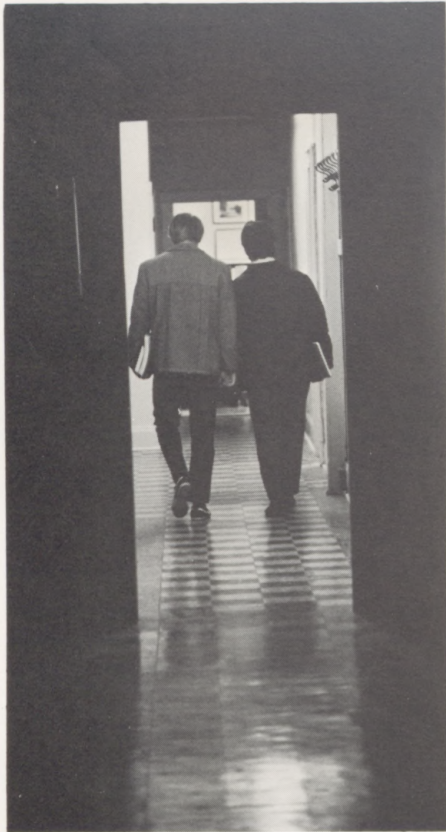








As the days lengthened and spring blossomed, it got tougher and tougher to get up for that 8 o'clock class. Profs still lectured and students still took notes and asked questions—but neither were quite as enthusiastic as they were in the fall.







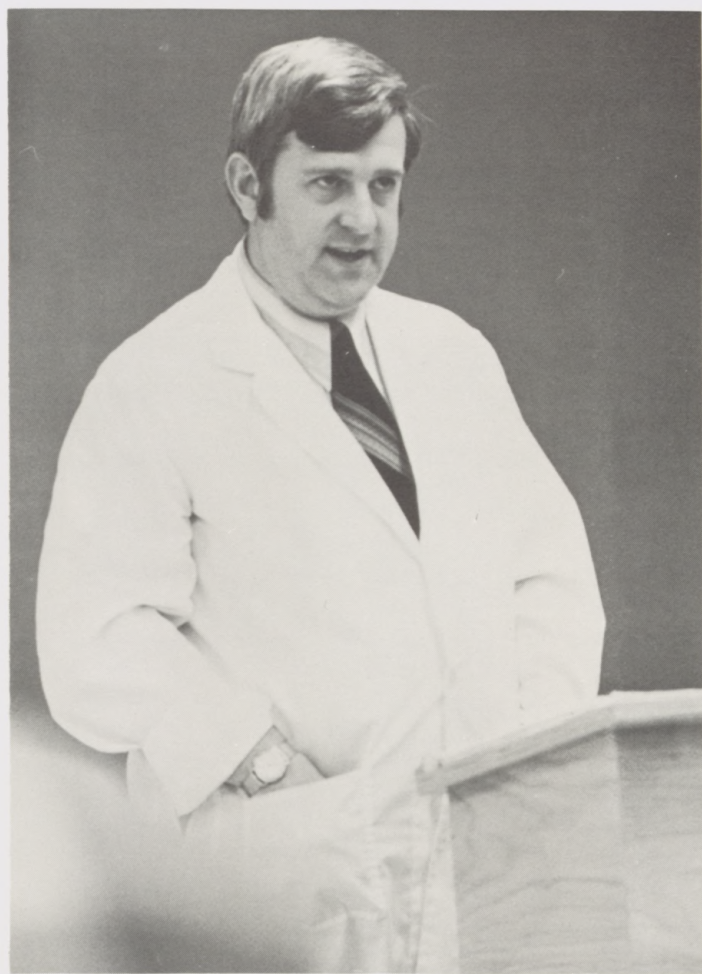
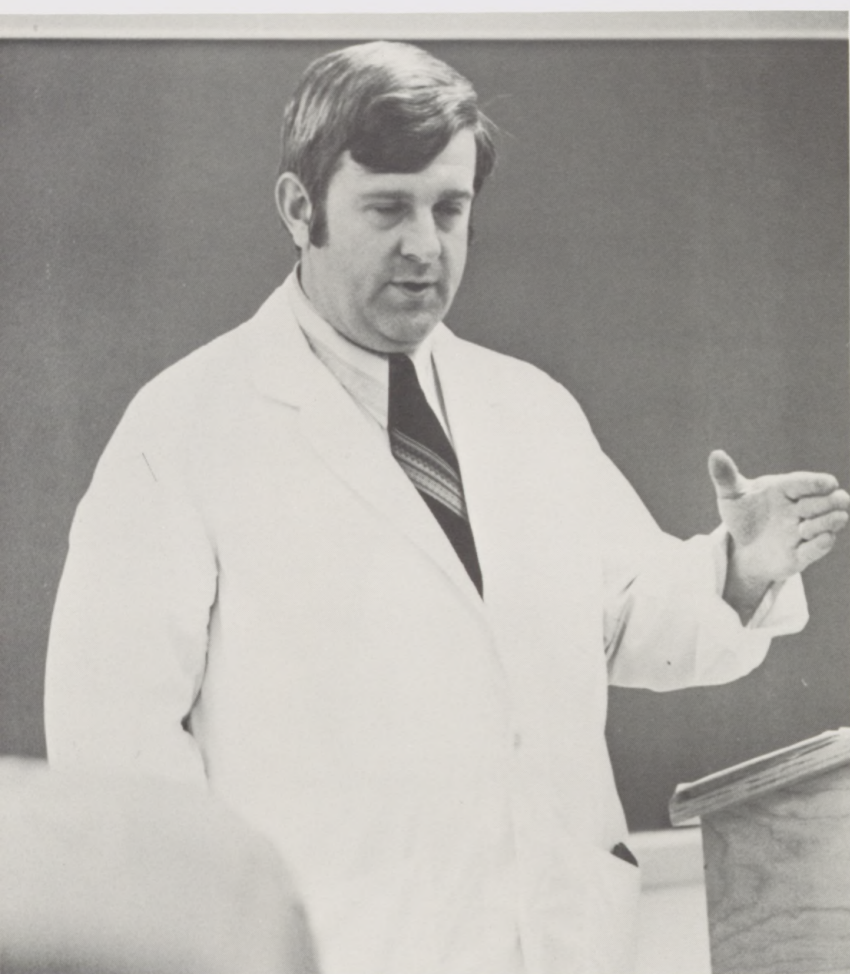
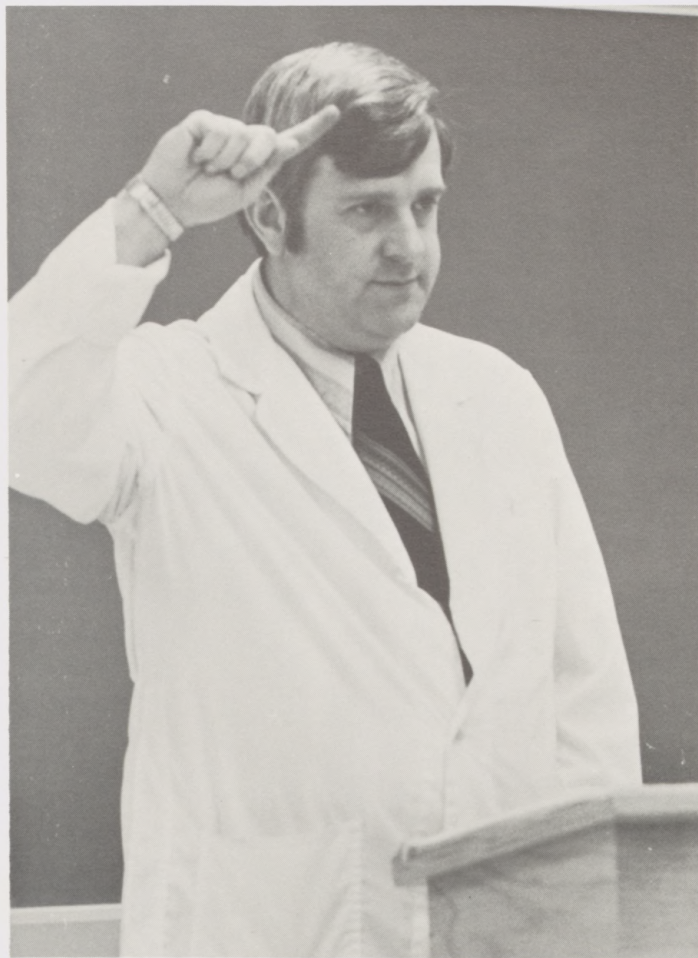
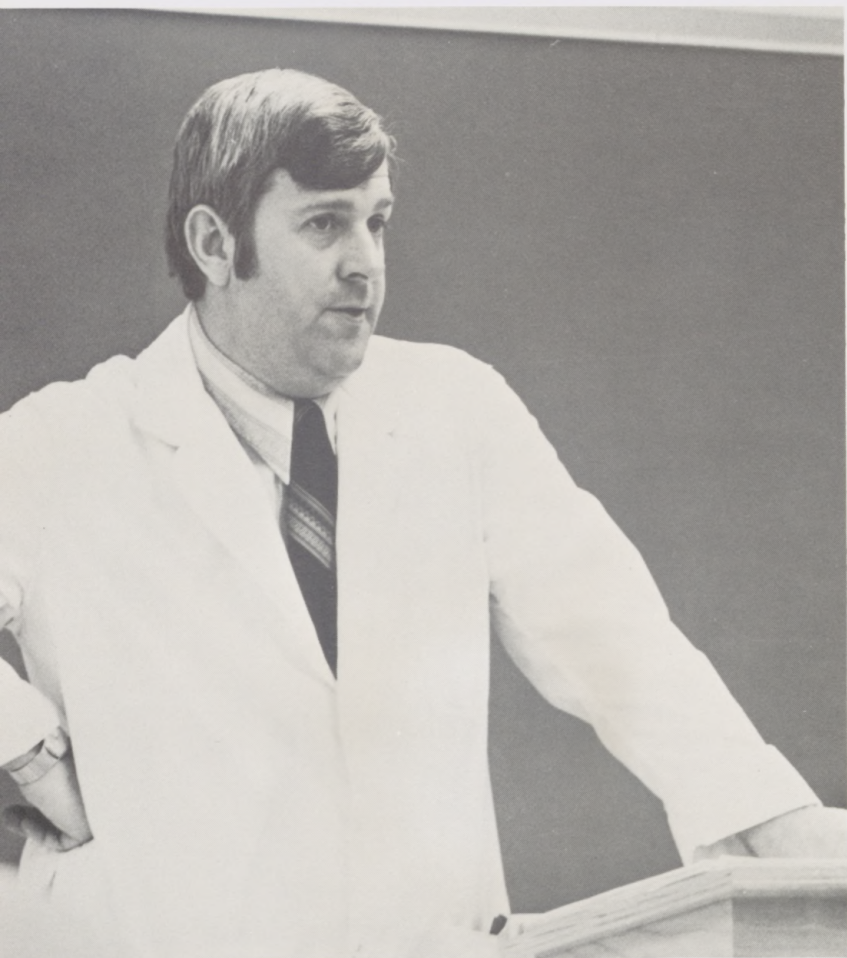


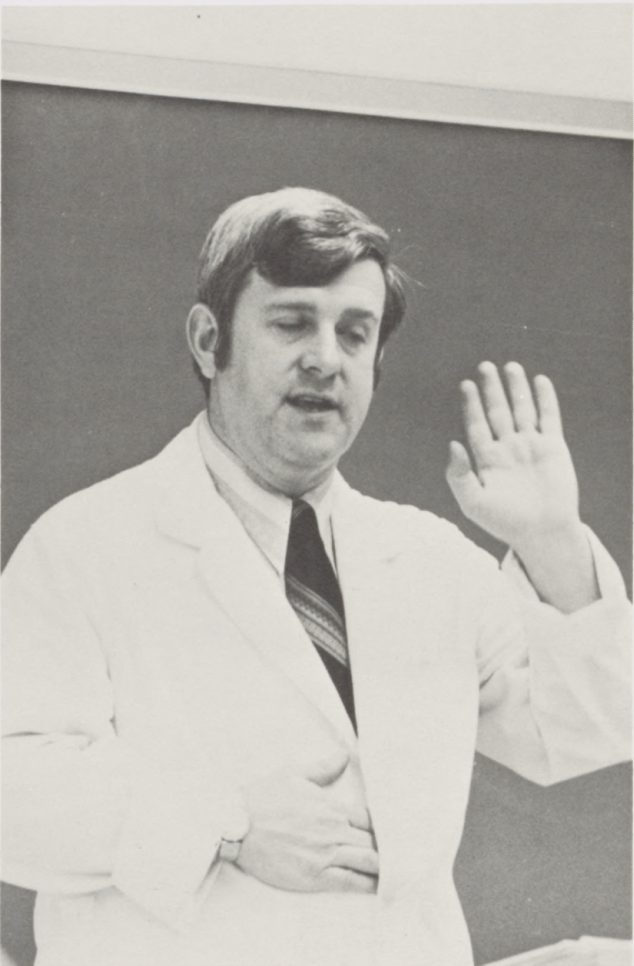
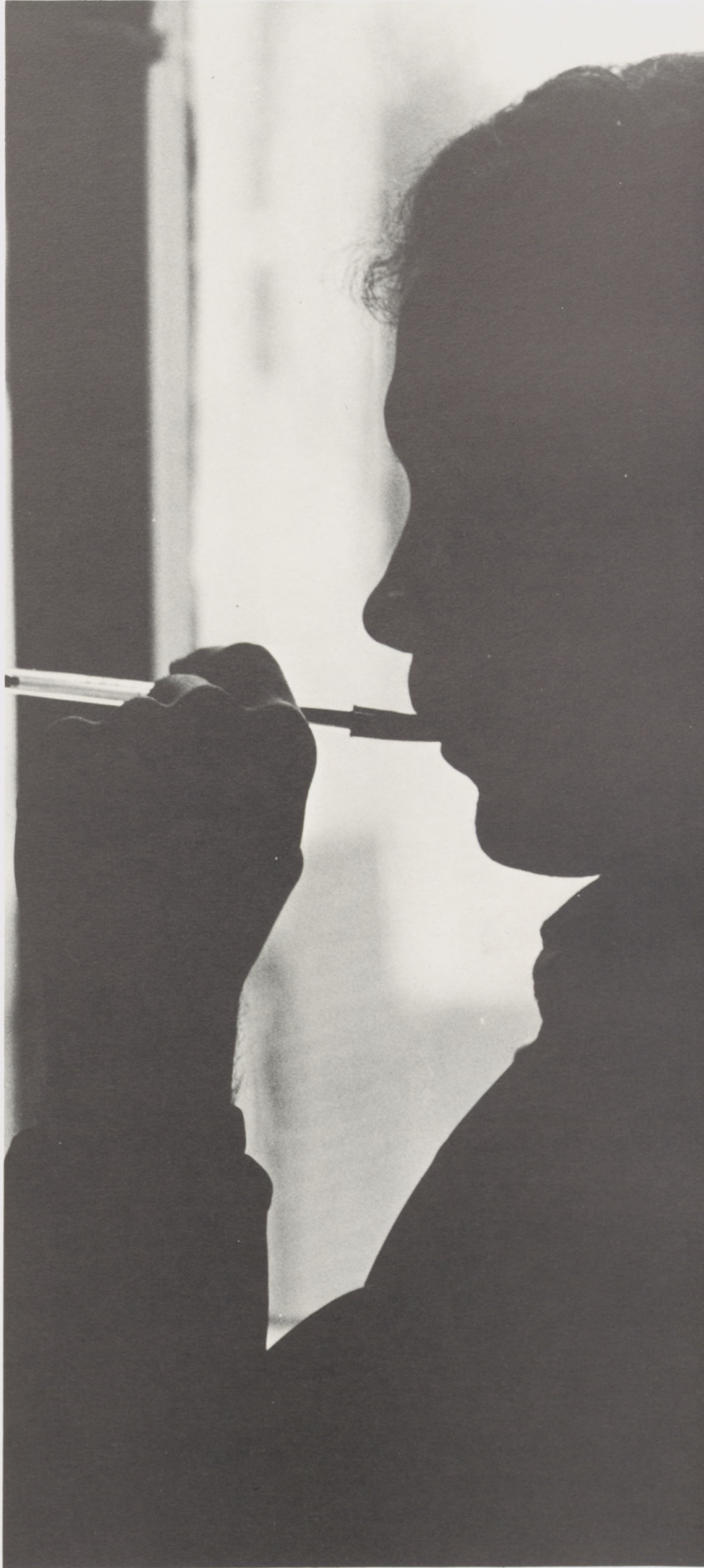
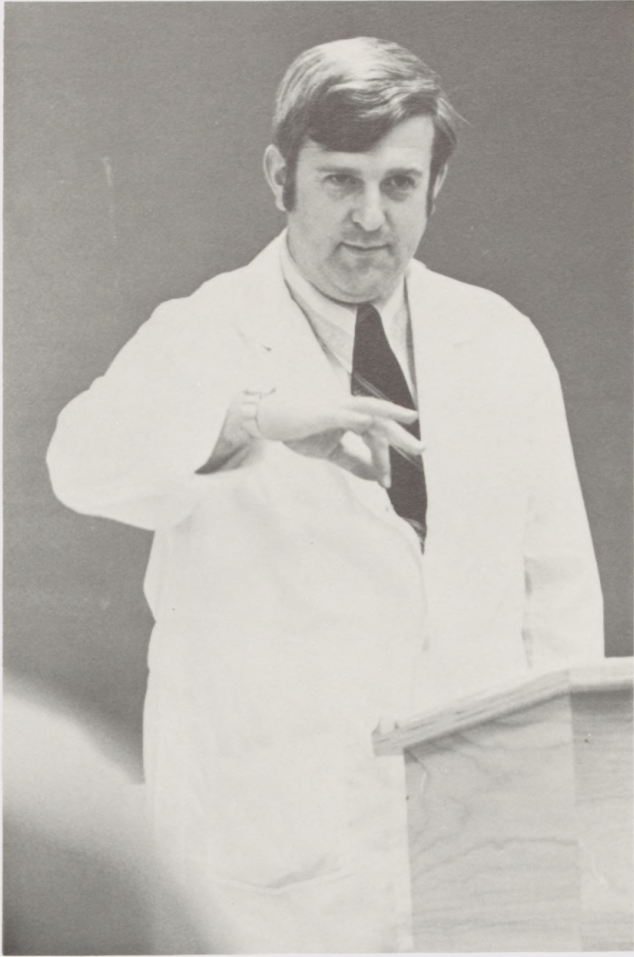




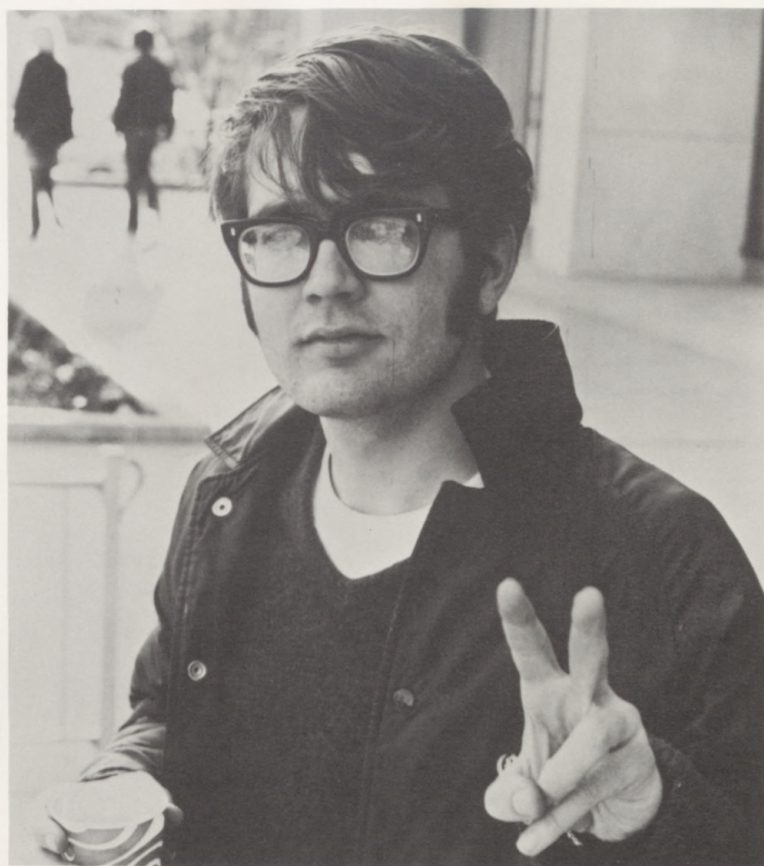


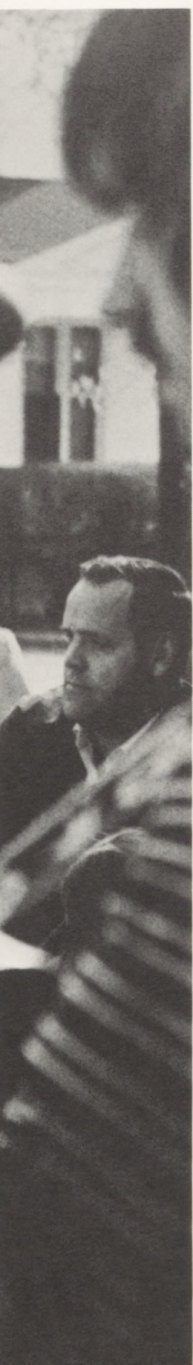


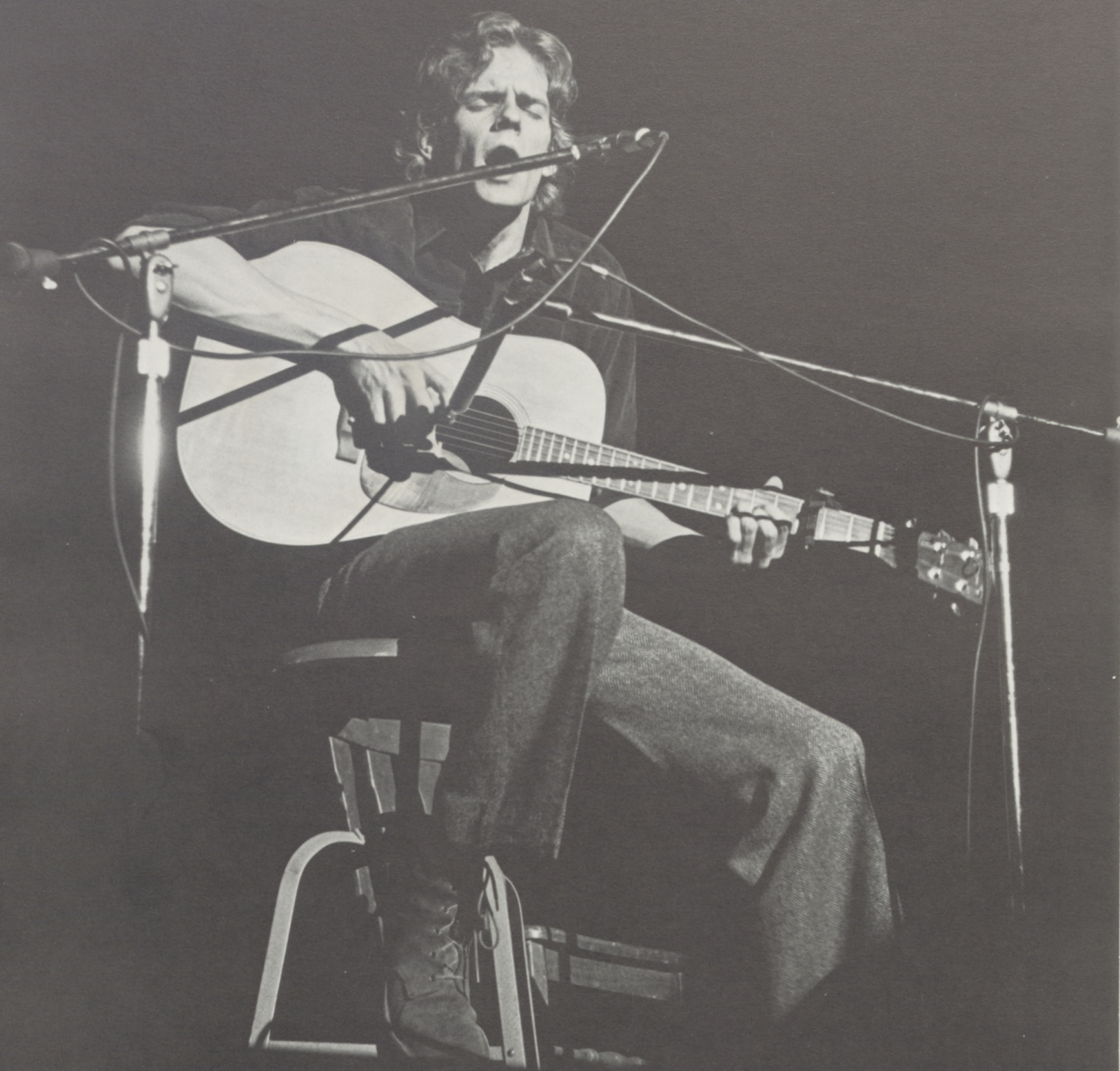




Spring Fever Day was the last Tuesday in April. It was probably the most anticipated event of the entire year. Naturally the weather was bad! When the bands moved inside, **Big Orange** got the campus stirred up more than any band ever has with their renditions of "goldie oldies."





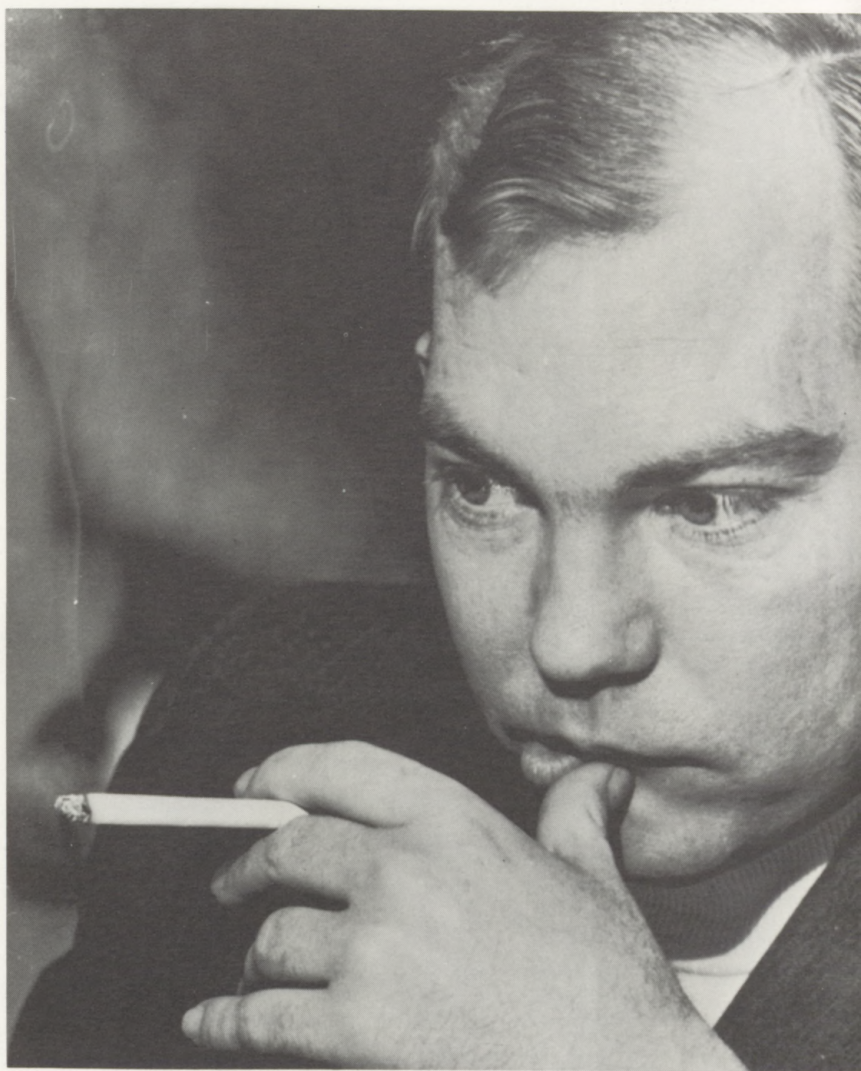


Camelot was the last event of the year in Cowan Hall. **Jose Greco, You're A Good Man Charlie Brown**, and **Livingston Taylor** had all appeared earlier.

On the national scene, Congress was rebuilding support for the SST project and for the draft extension bill.

At Ft. Benning, Georgia, the Calley trial finally ended. The verdict—guilty.

Public reaction to the verdict was generally unfavorable.





May Day came without rain and for the first time in several years, and the festivities were held outdoors. It was a refreshing change.







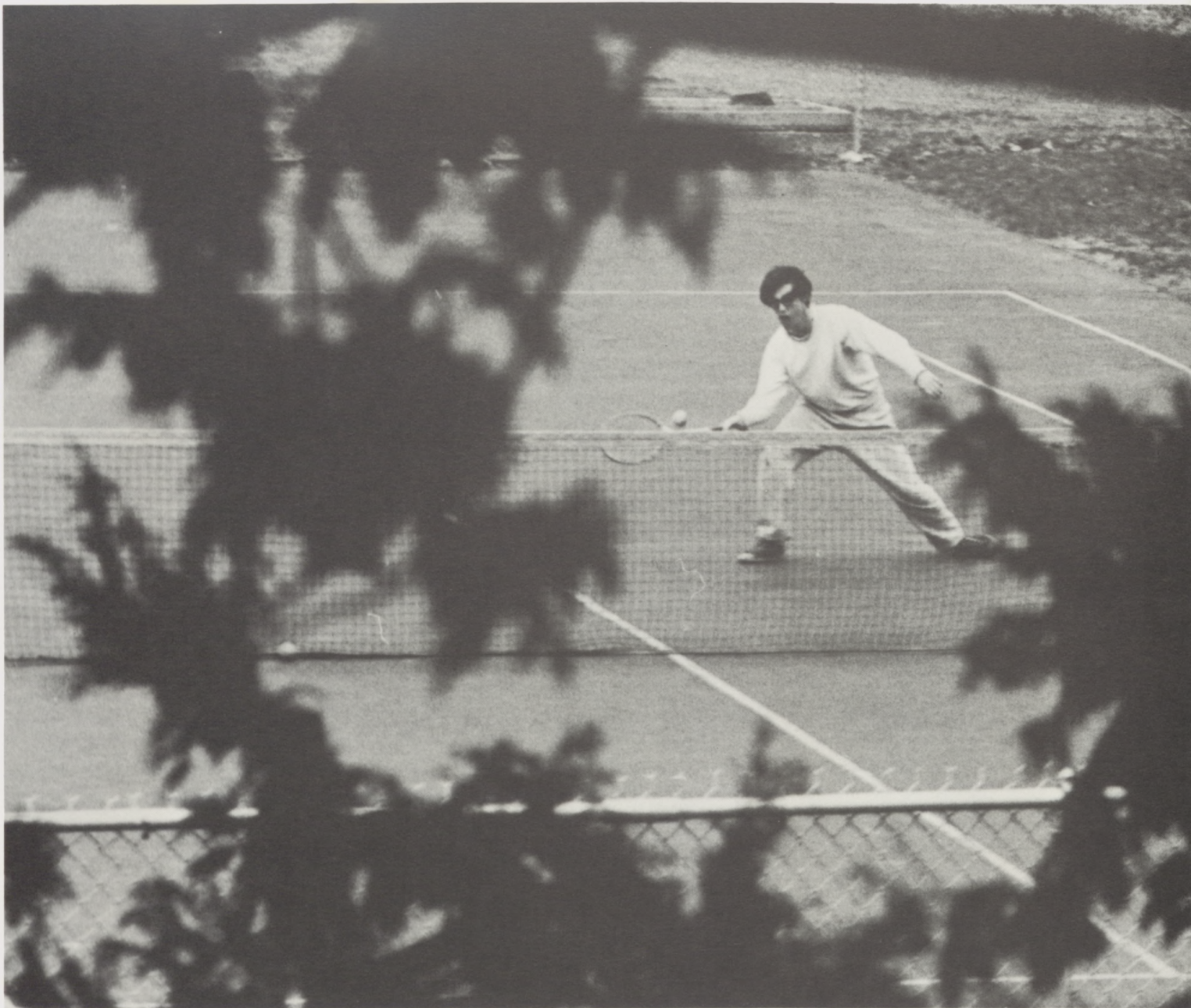














Spring breeds excitement

—Indoors and out

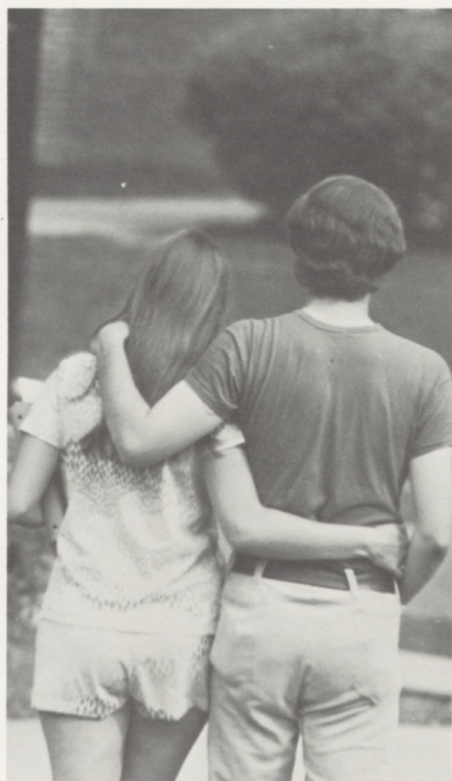
—Day and night

—Alone and with a crowd

All you have to do is put down your book
long enough to soak it up.

And that's easy!







And spring breeds togetherness.









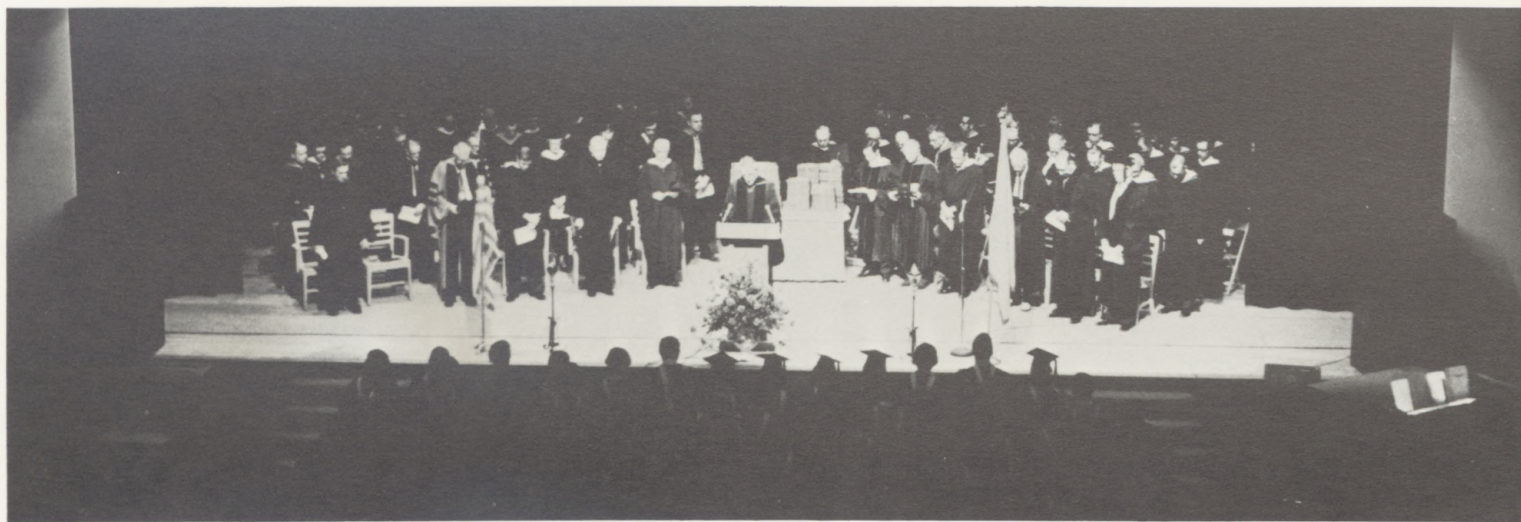




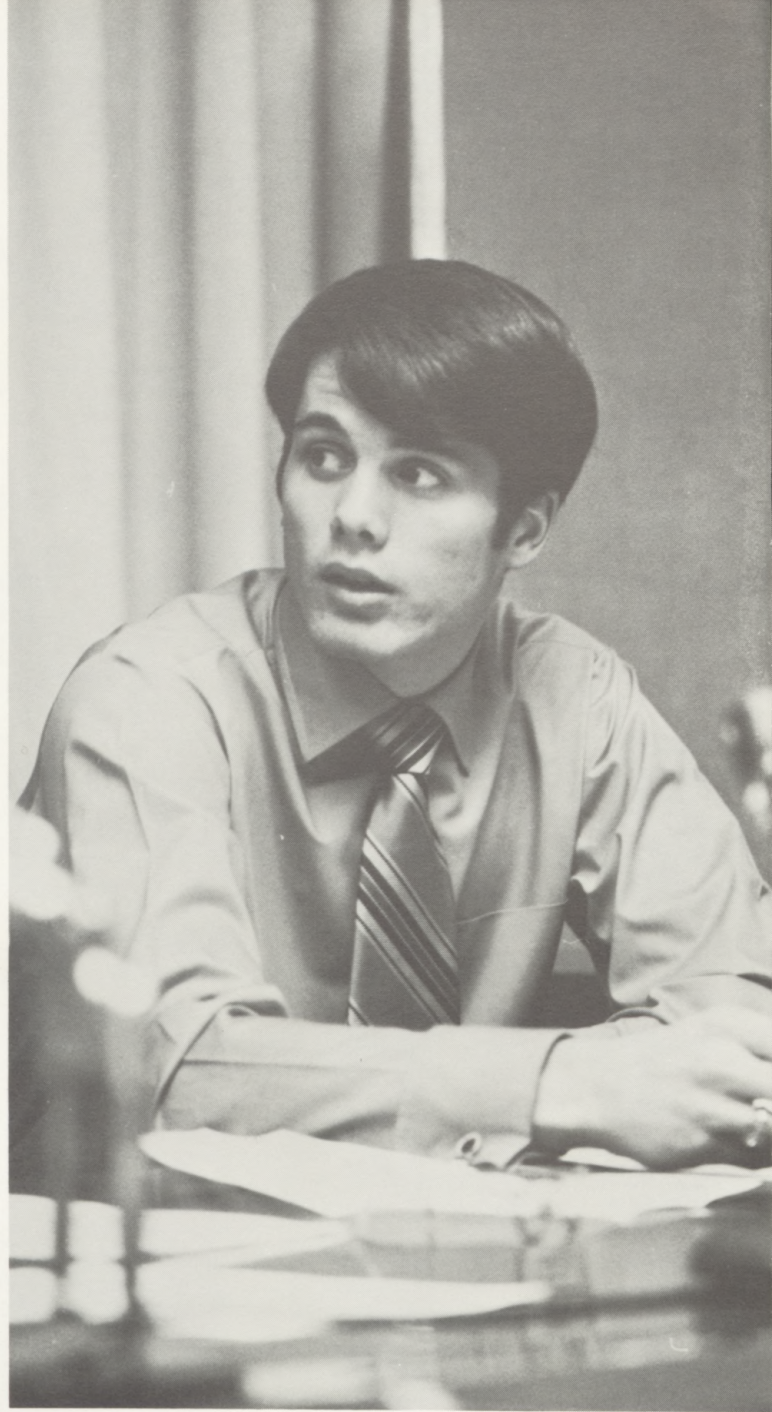
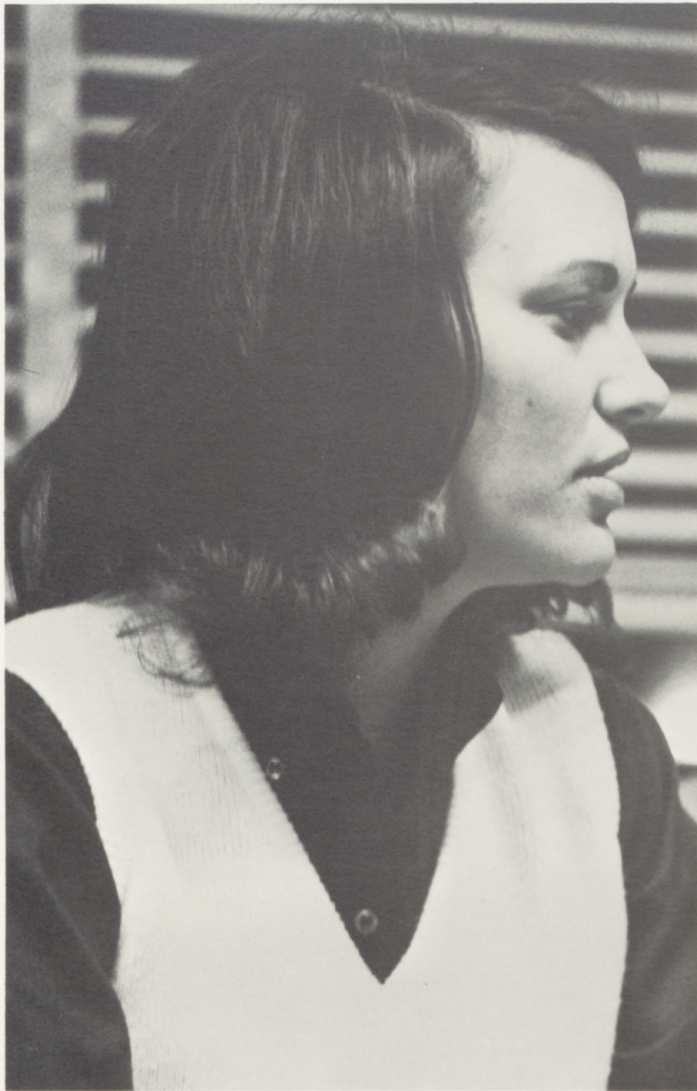


Then the year ended for freshmen and seniors alike—almost before it began, it seemed. Some left for home and summer work. Others left for good—to commence again—elsewhere.







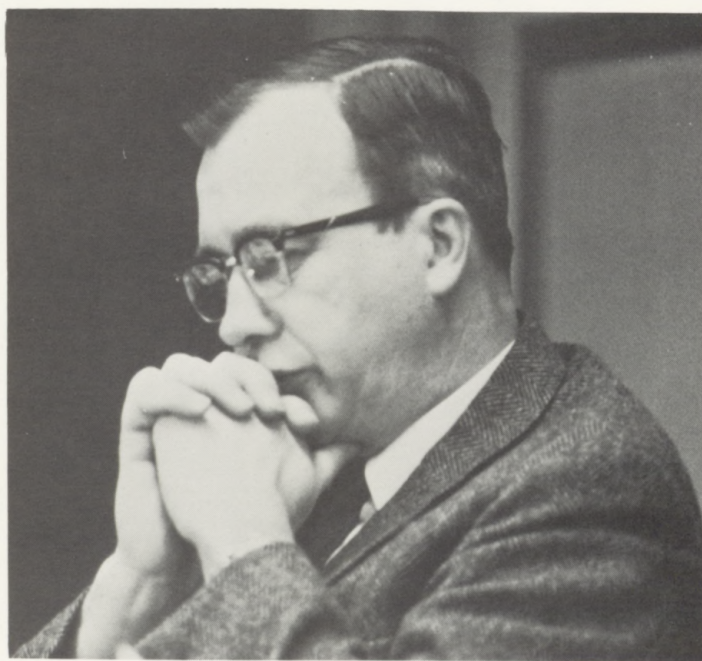
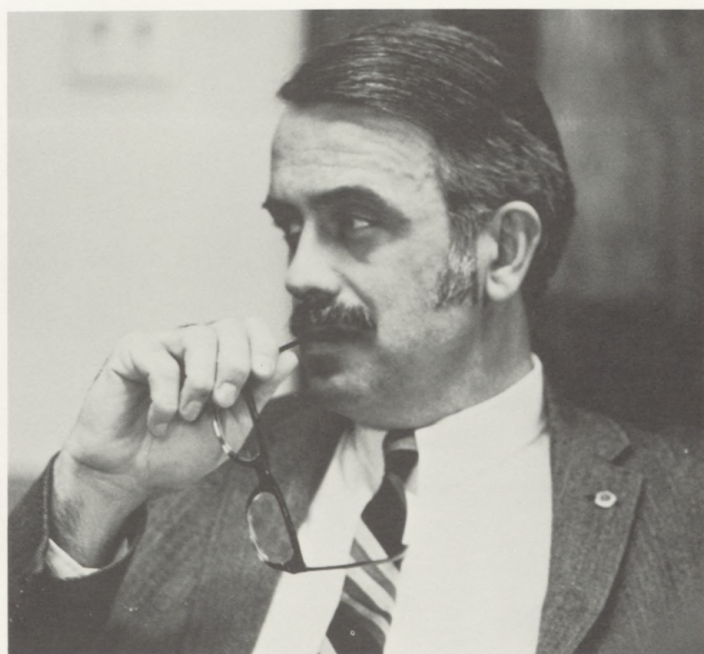


But that wasn't the end of Otterbein's first year as a self governing society. True, the seniors had graduated and the one-hundred twenty-fourth year was over, but that wasn't the end. It was a beginning.

A beginning for a plan of governance where students and faculty share the power and responsibility of the school along with the administrators. A beginning for a plan that the

White House commended as an **"example of what can be achieved when all groups in a college community are devoted to improvement with change rather than destruction and tumult."**

A plan that **"in terms of structure, representation, and scope of responsibility"** was hailed as **"the most advanced in the entire establishment of higher education"**











In stature, the plan is truly Utopian, for it eliminates open confrontation through rational dialogue at every level.

The curriculum, personnel, budget, and services of the campus have now become the community's concern.

The plan necessitates the involvement of the entire community and depends upon open, logical minds with a willingness to serve for its success.





Unlike most Utopias, this one is no dream.
It is real.
It was in **The New York Times**.
It had it's beginning this year.
And it succeeded!







