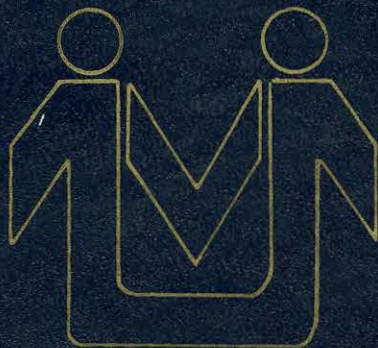


WORKING TOGETHER



1980



TOWARDS

THE '80's





janus

The Roman God of beginnings, openings, entrances, doorways; of public gates through which roads passed, and of private doors. Being God of the gates, he was naturally God of departures, returns and by extension the God all means of communication.

We look to his insignia as our key to the future, through the door of graduation, yet always reminiscent of our years at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Working Together Towards the 80's



There's a time, a place
we've yet to know
There's a sea
We've yet to sail
And though we saw the mountain long ago
It's a peak we've yet to scale.
There's another world we've yet to find
There's a world we've yet to lose
And there's a winding road we've left behind
And another yet to choose
There's a big decision yet to make
So many events arise
So many promises yet to break
Days were spent — never ending in each other's
eyes
And in that place we've yet to be
There'll be time enough for everything
A time for life
A time for love
A time for us
A time for you
A time for me

From the movie "Ode to Billy Joe"

President and Vice-Chancellor



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TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1980

As the first class to graduate in the new decade of the Eighties, you have a particular obligation to break out of all those traditions which continue to put limitations on the fullest possible development of a more human race of earthlings. A new decade demands new age thinking. We now live in a pluralistic global space age. It follows then that all our concepts of society must alter to meet the changing needs of this new age.

No longer can we expect the laws, language, economic and political systems or organized religions which have dictated past modes of action to be adequate to our present needs. From being a crises oriented reactive society which moves after the fact to correct the abuse; we must become a preventive society which avoids the development of the crises by taking proper preventive action. We need preventive health care, resource management, community awareness, and global consciousness.

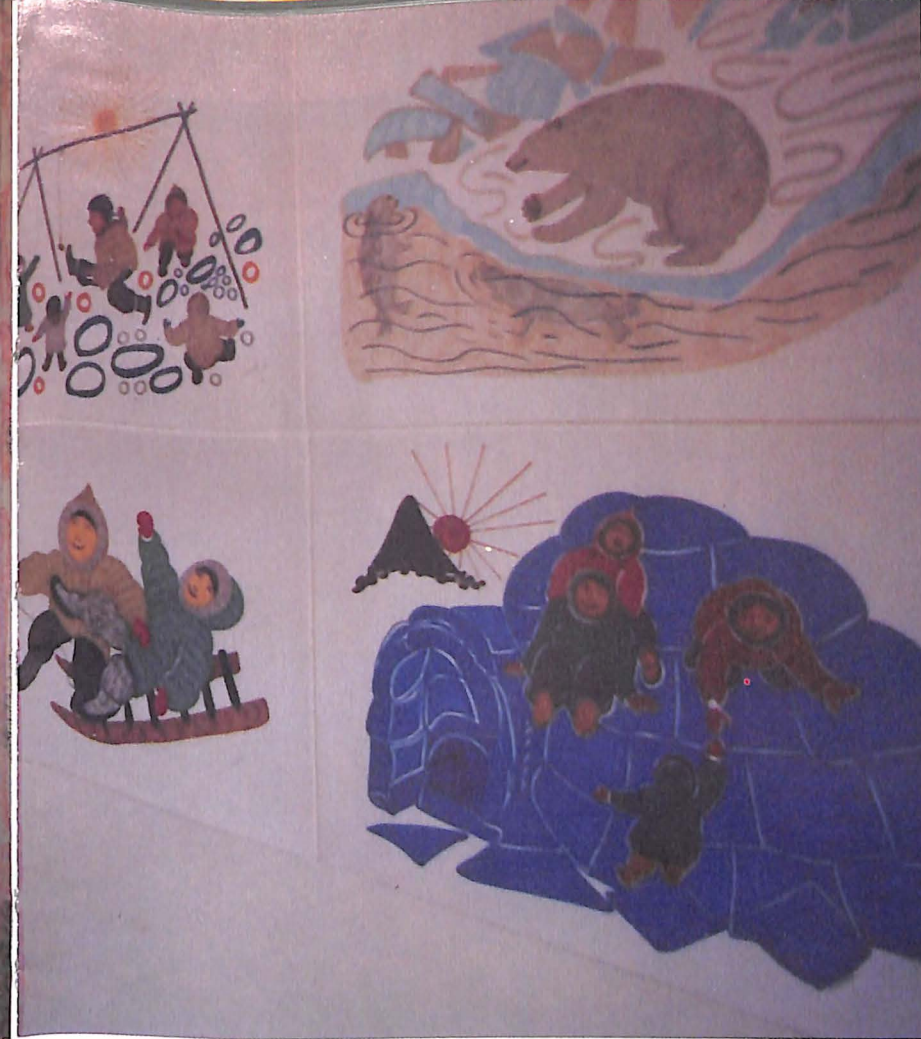
As you graduate from the Mount and move to take your place in the larger society, try to leave behind you all the stifling bigotry and limiting conformity that locks you into the maintaining of the status quo. Take risks, seek new challenges, use the knowledge and experience of your university years to bring about a new age for people. It is time to reject a flat earth mentality and a vertical vision of society in favour of roundness and wholeness. The real work of creative living lies ahead of you.

Congratulations on going forward with courage.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "E. Margaret Fulton".

E. Margaret Fulton
President

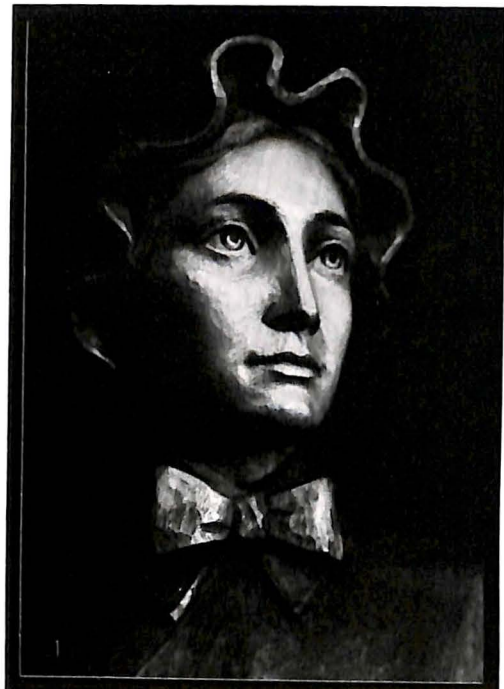
February 1, 1980



Thanks Mary

Mary Sparling has been director of Mount Saint Vincent's Art Gallery since the summer of 1973. One of Mary's achievements "MSVU's University Craft Show" which placed emphasis on local talent, was greeted with open arms and warmly received by all. The show was a success and a credit to Mary's outstanding ability to turn a rather conventional institution into a personable showcase of Maritime Art. Mary's brand of hometown intimacy has brought the Art Gallery not only provincial but national recognition. For this achievement and so much more, we take great pride in dedicating this 1980 Janus to her.





1. A complex, fascinating woman, Elizabeth Bayley Seton discovered her destiny as Mother Seton founder of the Sisters of Charity. Educator, healer, visionary and leader who became the first native-born American saint.

1873

2. The Sisters of Charity established Mount Saint Vincent Academy to educate girls from the City of Halifax.

1914

3. The need for post-secondary education was becoming increasingly evident; a 25-year agreement with Dalhousie University was signed. This allowed the Mount to give the first two years in a bachelor program, the final two years and degree to be given by Dalhousie.

1951

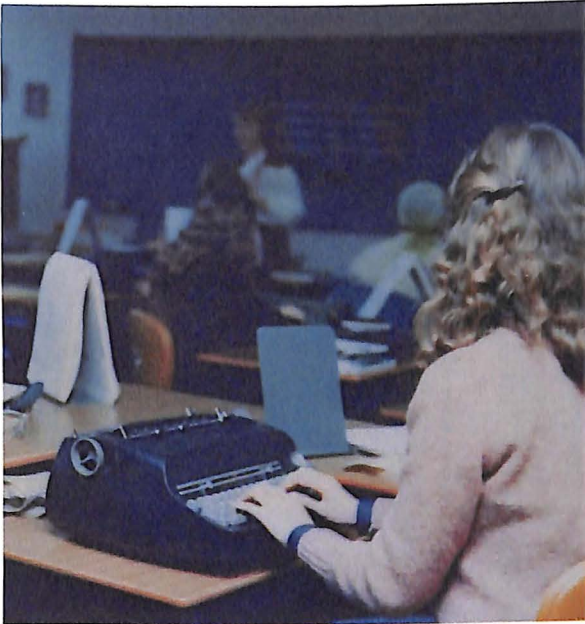
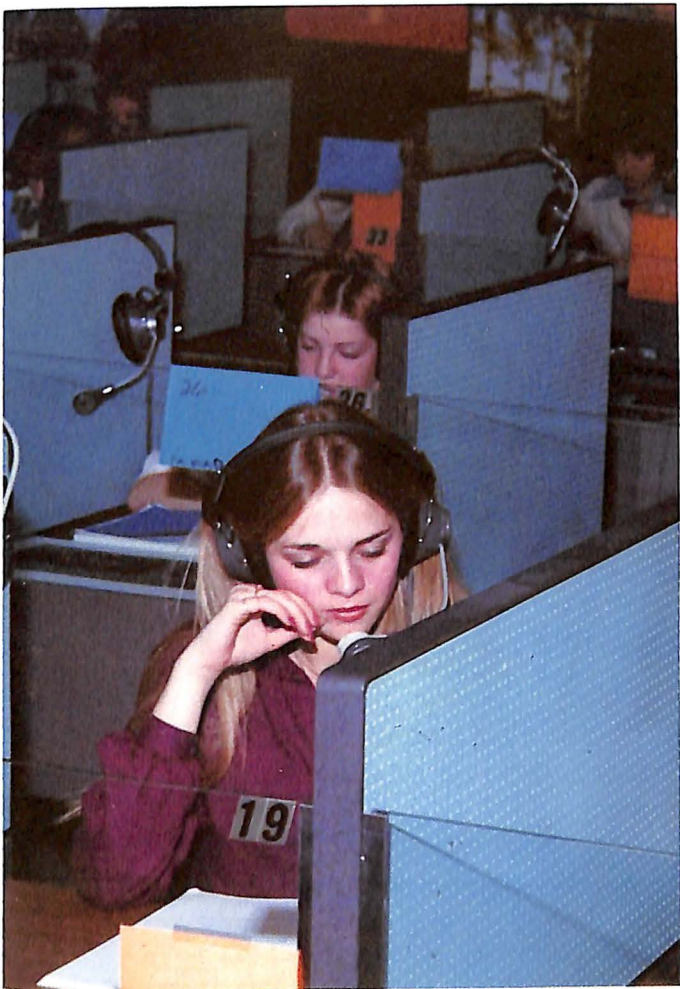
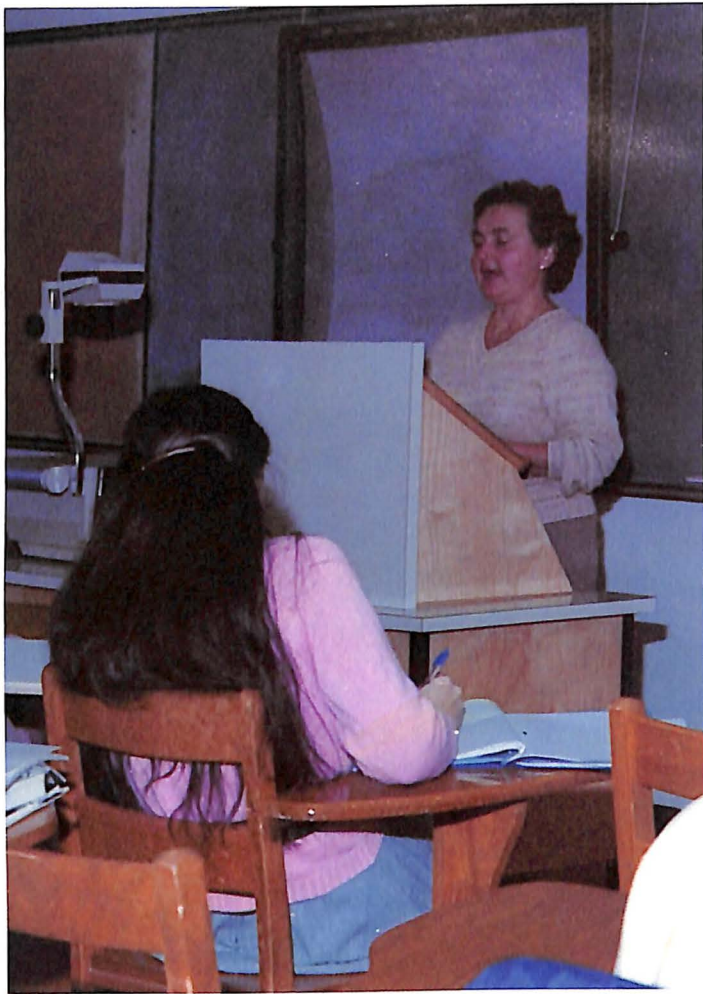
4. The entire plant of Mount Saint Vincent-Motherhouse and College was laid waste by fire. By September, 1951, the new college building, Evaristus Hall, was ready to receive students. Enrollment touched 172 full-time students.

1966

The Nova Scotia legislature approved a revision of the college charter and the College became Mount Saint Vincent University.

Monday Again . . . Wish It Was Friday

Boring right!
'Specially after last night.
Well never fear,
It's just another year.
Classes again, time for a rest,
After this one, just two left.
Child Study, need a job?
Well you're just one of the mob
Monday through to Friday . . .
Then it'll be pay day.



To see the world in a grain of sand
Heaven in a wild flower
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour.
William Blake

Coat of Arms

The coat of arms for Mount Saint Vincent University is based on the arms of the Seton family in recognition of Saint Elizabeth Seton's role as foundress of the Sisters of Charity. The order founded, owns, and participates in the Administration of the University. The emblem's three silver crescents on a blue shield within a "treasure" is identical to that used by the province of Nova Scotia since 1625. Both the foundress of the order whose members operate the University and the province of Nova Scotia are represented. The three peaks on the shield signify the name of the University, "Mount Saint Vincent." On the upper portion of the shield is a book of learning, between the maple leaves — the emblem of Canada. The dove symbolizes the Holy Spirit, indicating that knowledge is the only means to wisdom, the highest gift of God. The colors of the shield are blue and gold — gold symbolizing the divinity of our Lord and the blue for our Blessed Lady. The periphery of the coat of arms is colors of royal blue and azure, the dual blues of Mount Saint Vincent University.

University Motto

The University motto is "Veritus ad deum ducit" which is translated as "Truth leads to God." The motto asserts the religious concerns which inspired the foundation of the University.

University Symbol

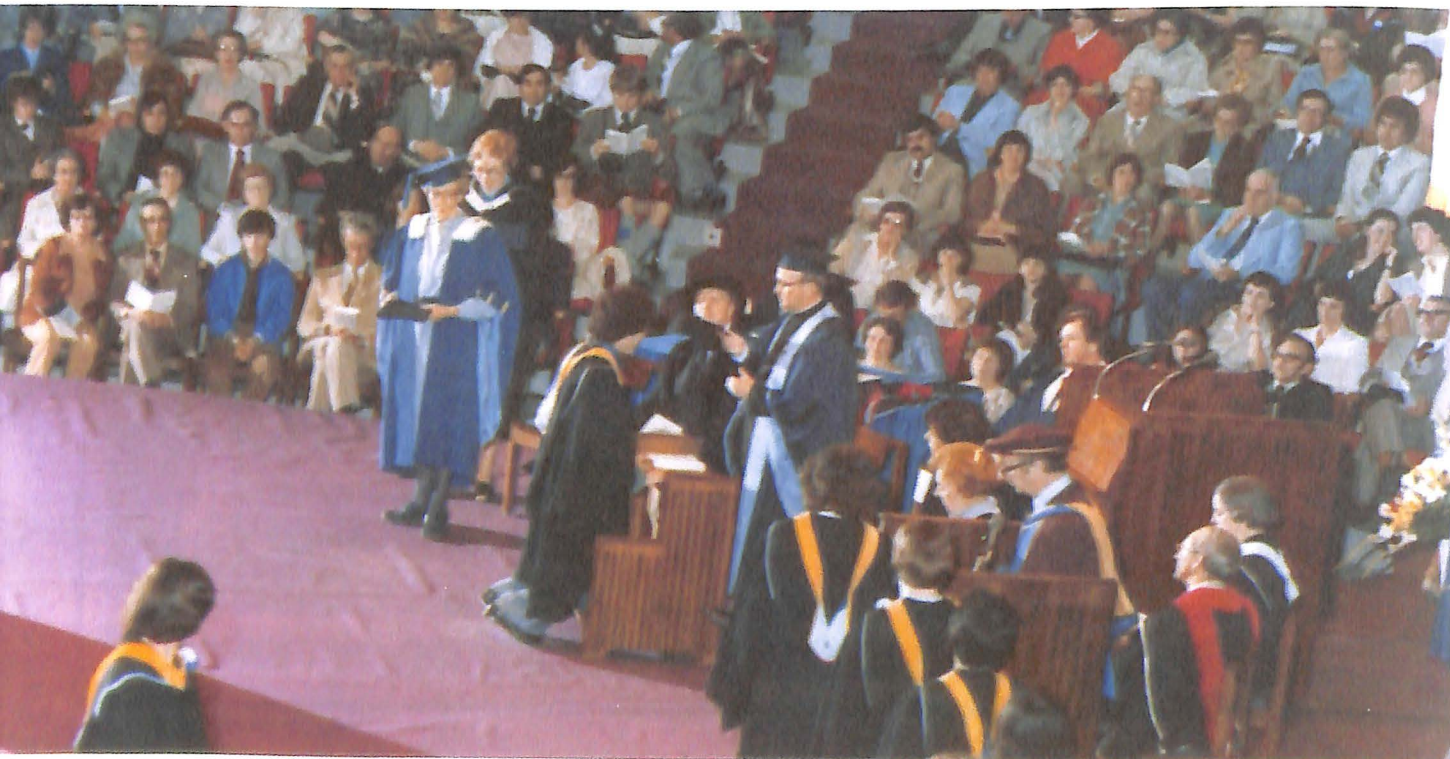
In January 1971, the Board of Governors approved the design of a new symbol for Mount Saint Vincent University that would replace the Heraldic Crest previously used to represent the university.

The design was the culmination of five months of work by Eagles and Radcliffe Ltd., of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The symbol combines the letters "M" and "V" and "U" to provide a distinctive pattern that is visually appealing and easily remembered. The addition of two circles above this pattern immediately adds warmth and the awareness that the symbol portrays people as well.

This, it was felt, was the essence of a university; young people, alert people who are working together towards common objectives.



Work Hard?
Finished?



Then Play Hard!

Well life isn't all dancing to fiddles.

There are other things besides convocation.

For example, putting on a successful play,

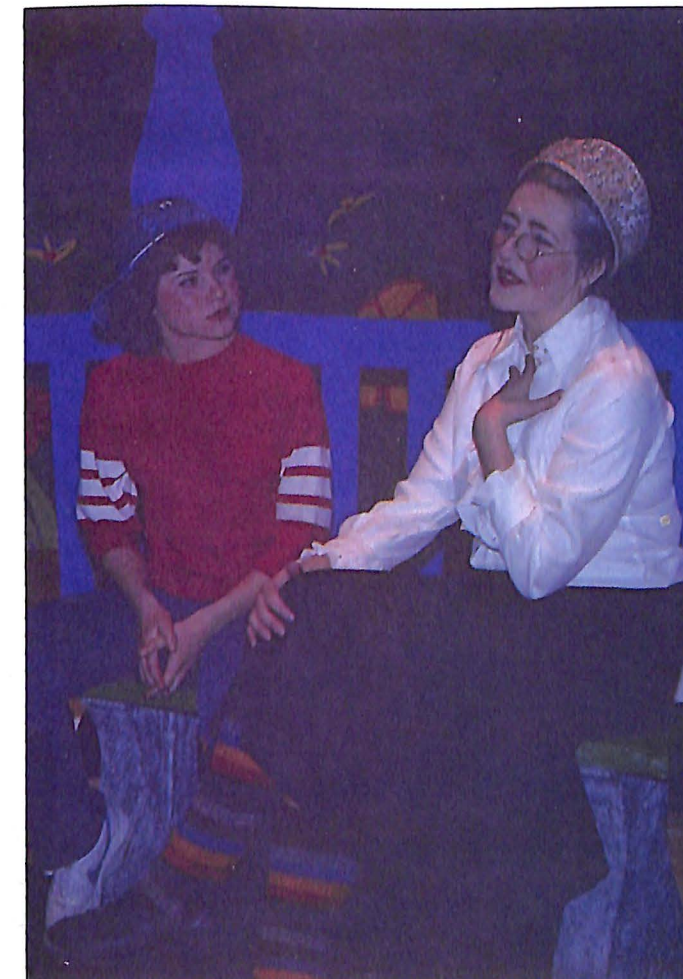
Or walking on a snowy day.

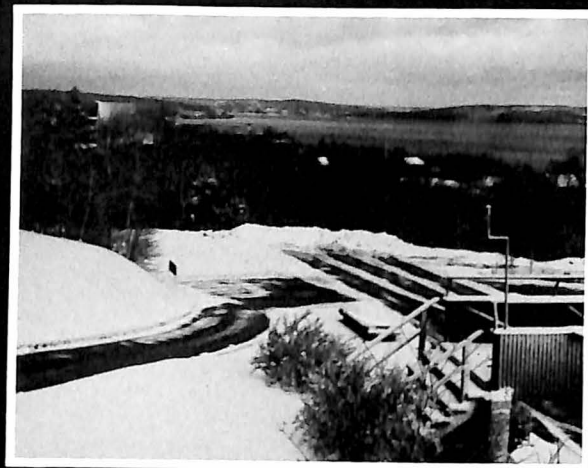
Are there really better things to do?

Then party with friends or Sam Moon?

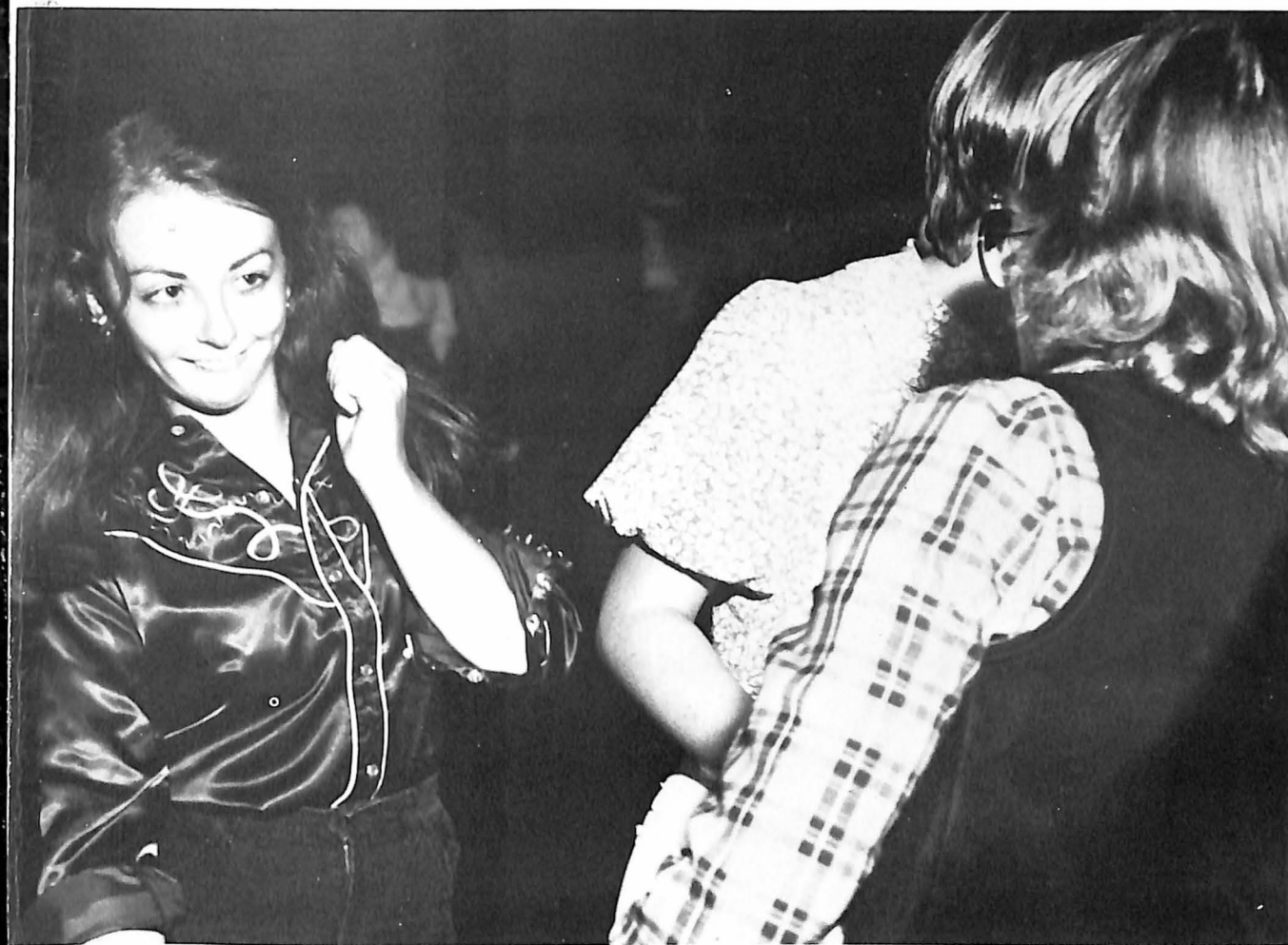
Winning a costume award, at a halloween ball

At that other university residence, Sheriff Hall.

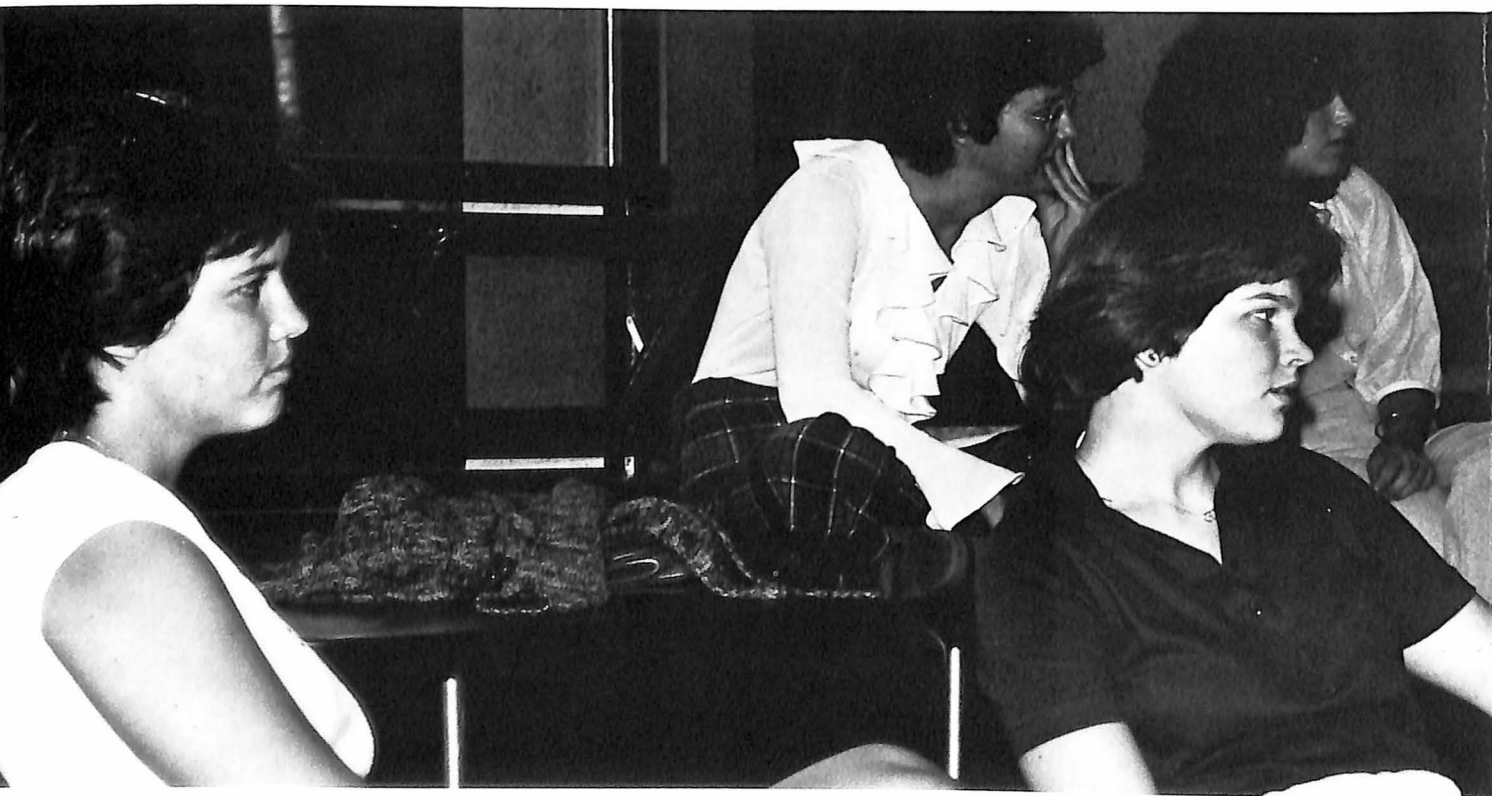




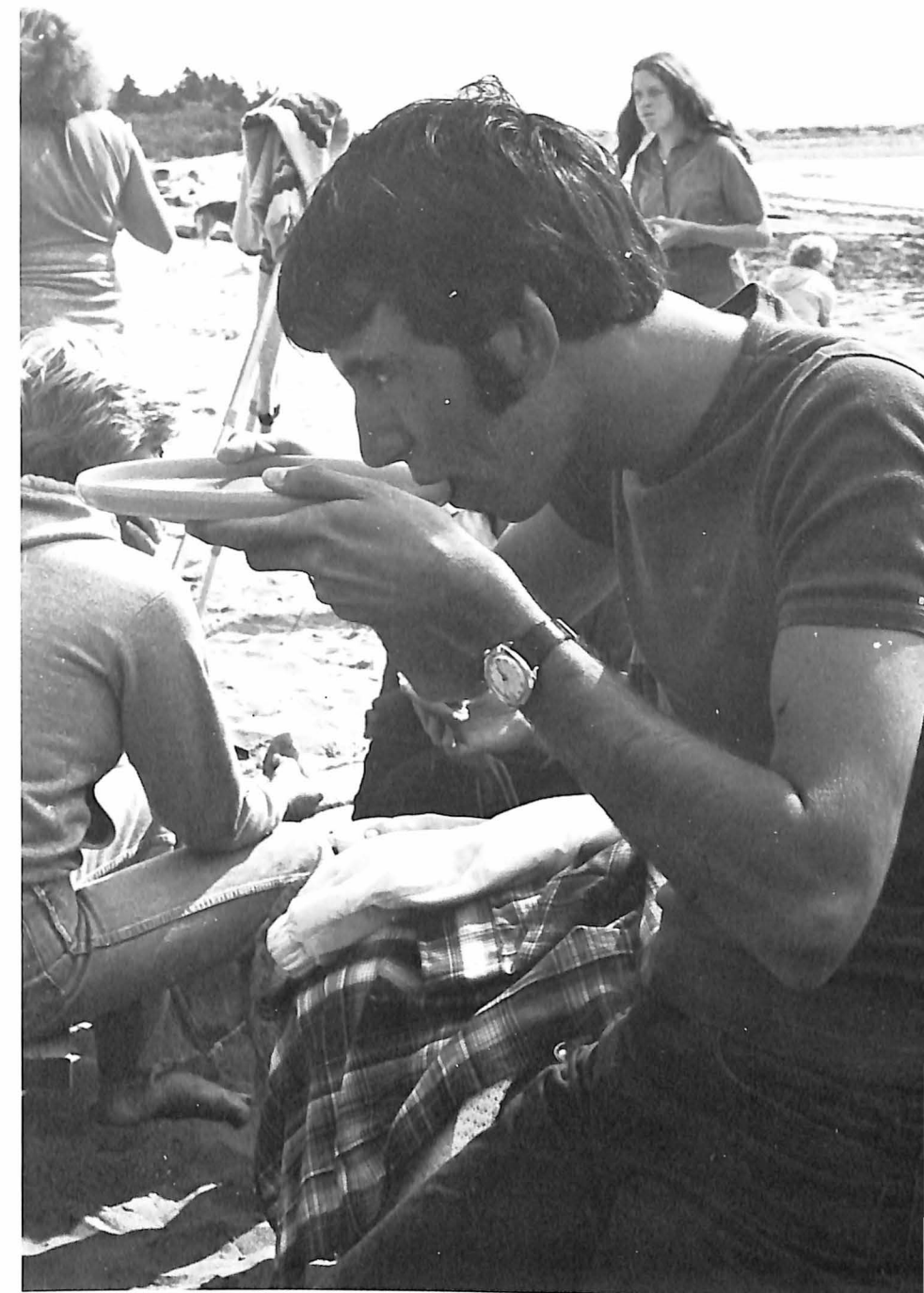
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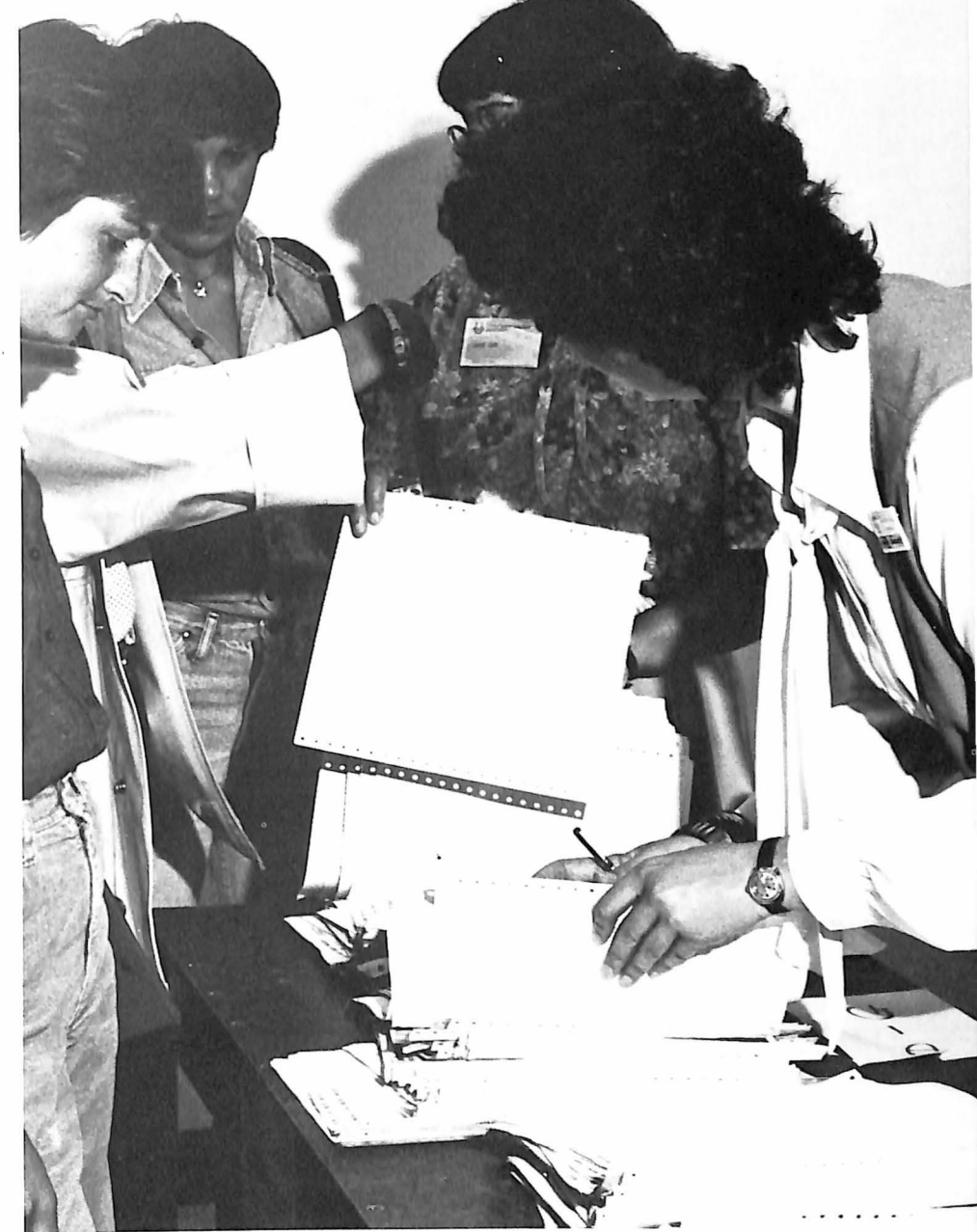
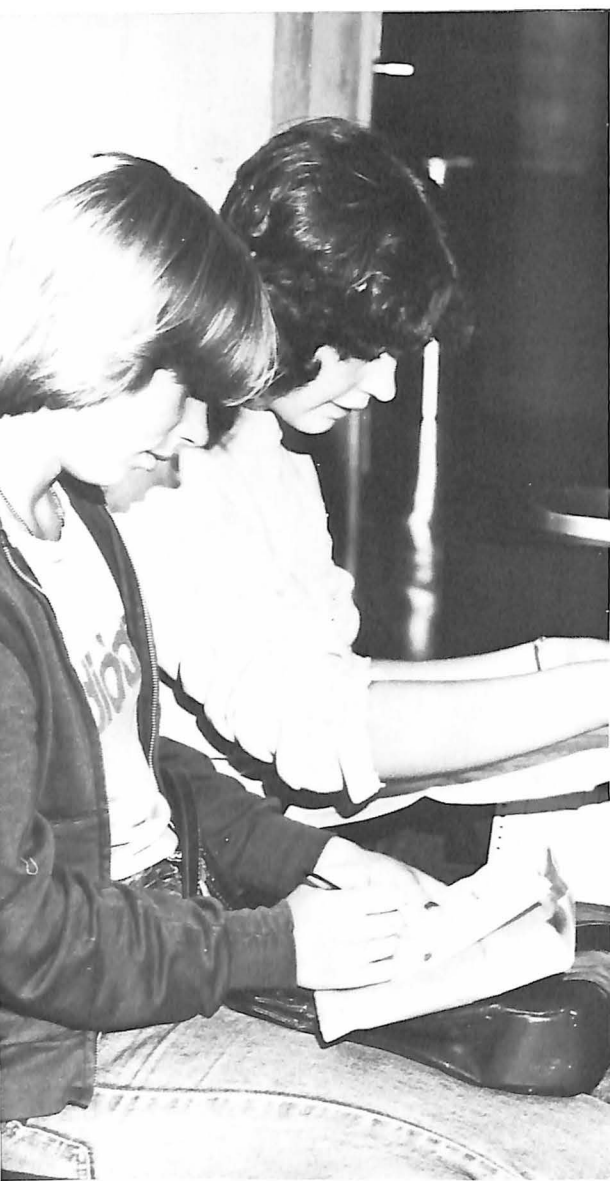


Meet the President



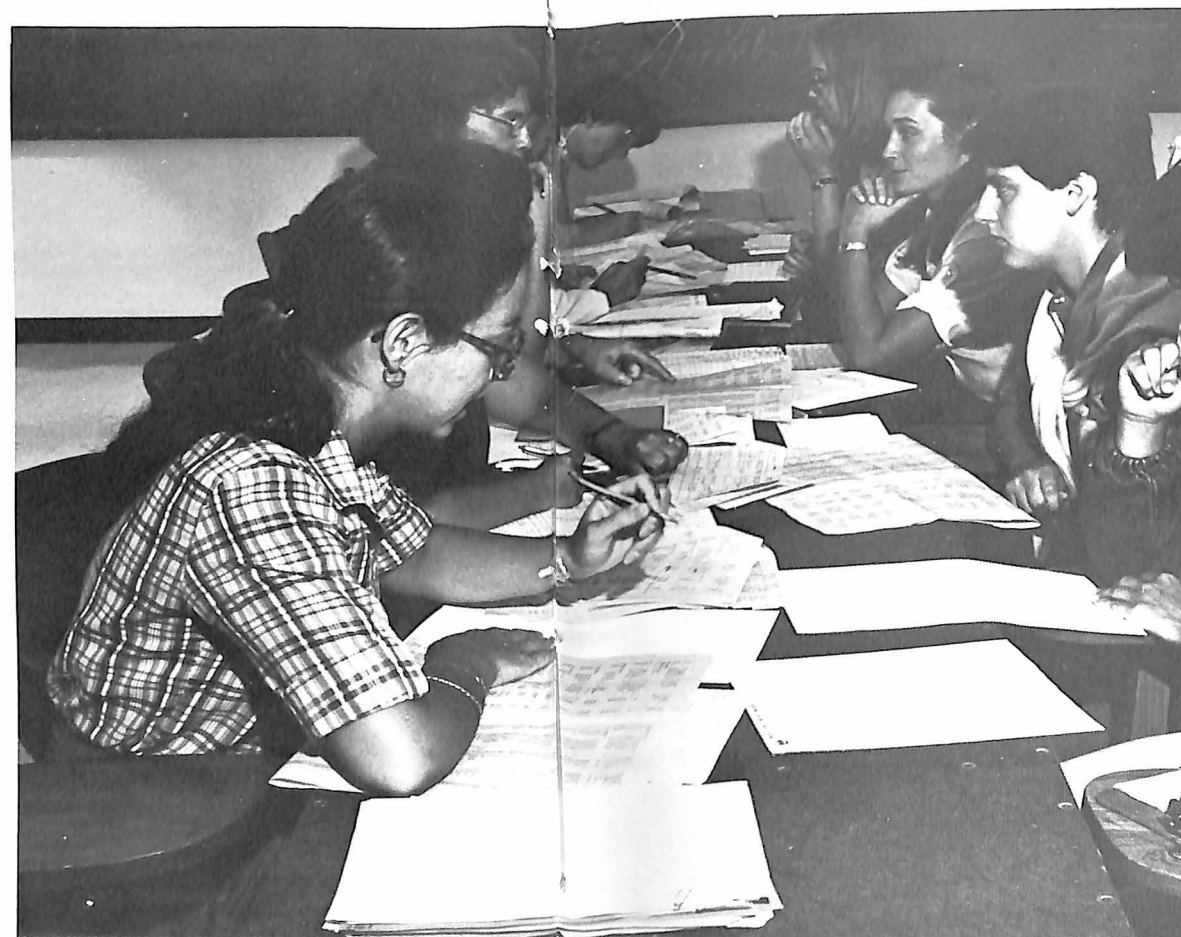
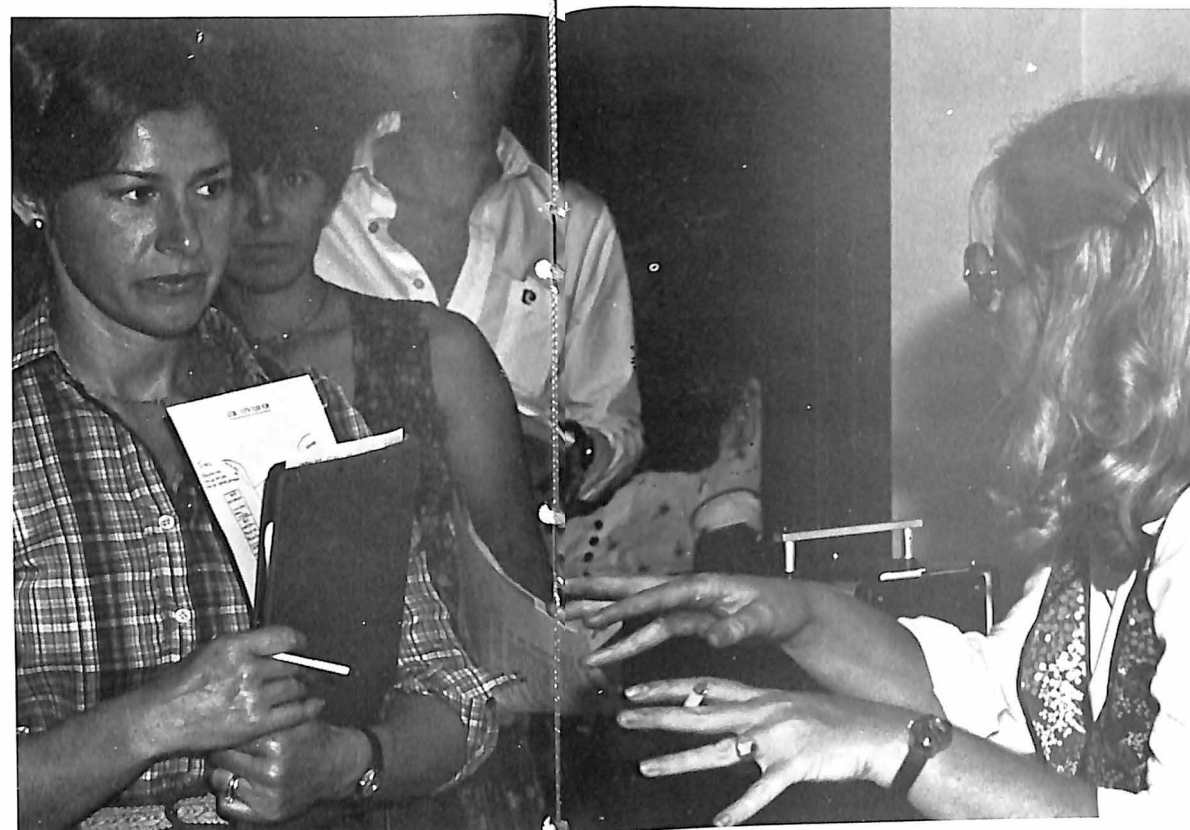
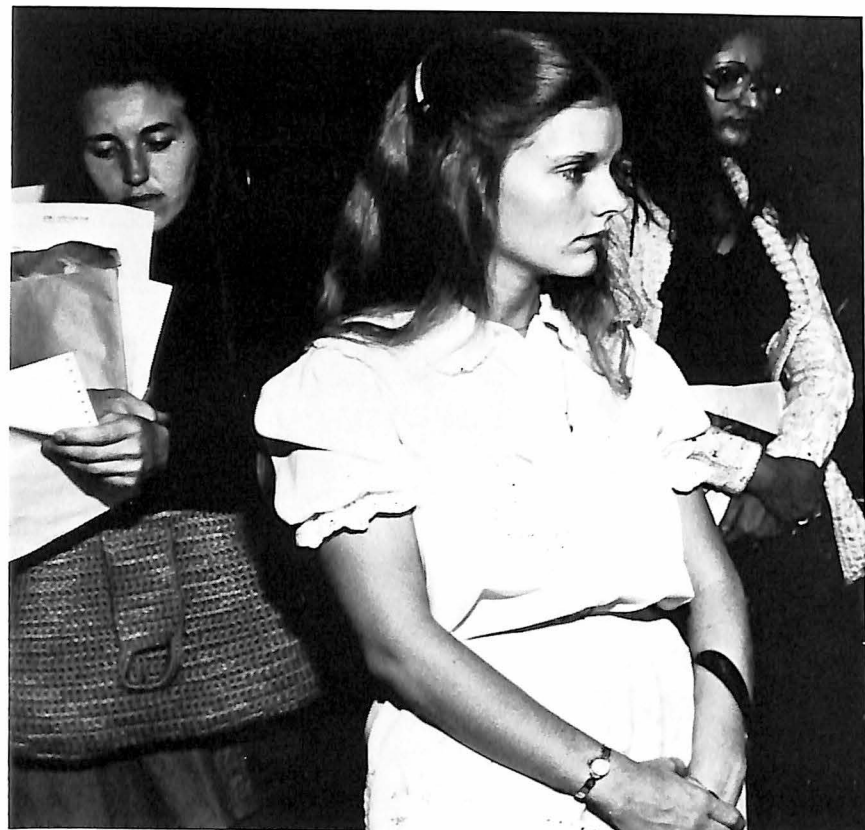
Picnic on McNab's





Oh No! Registration!





So This Is the Mount

During our first few weeks here,
we asked all kinds of questions:
Where is Seton 527? Am I nineteen?!
Didn't you graduate? Who is Guy
Dolente? How much?!

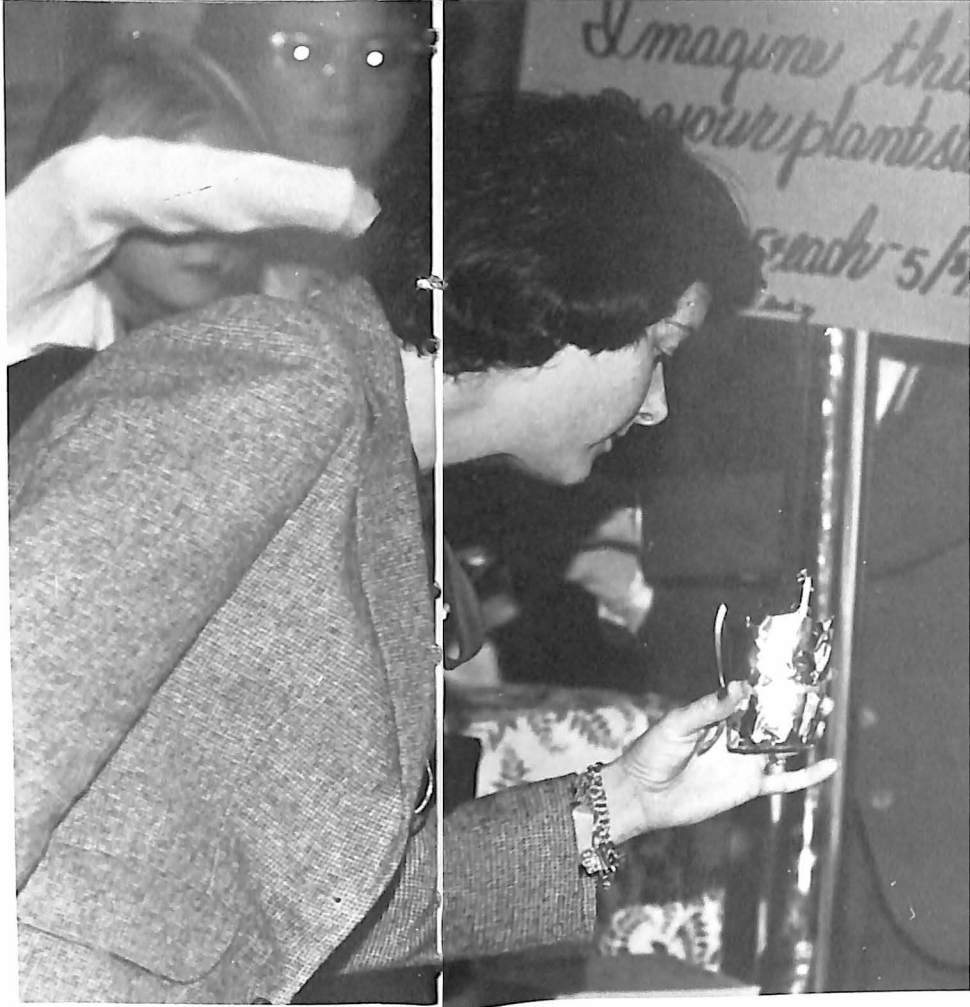
PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY



*An Evening
With
Catherine
McKinnon*



ALUMNI FALL FAIR



SOCIAL
ATHLETIC
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CEREMONY



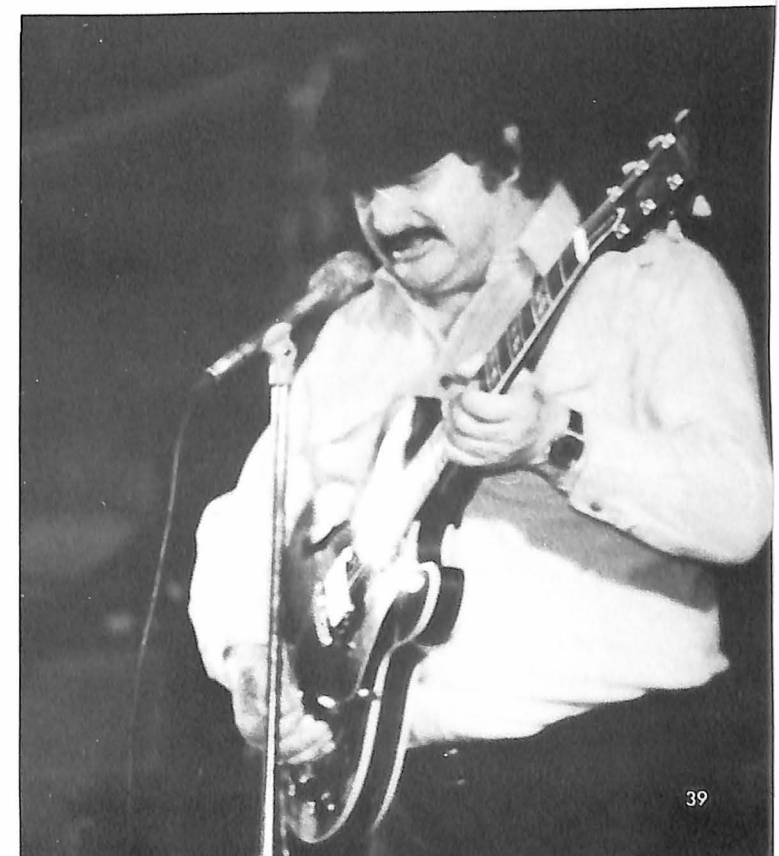
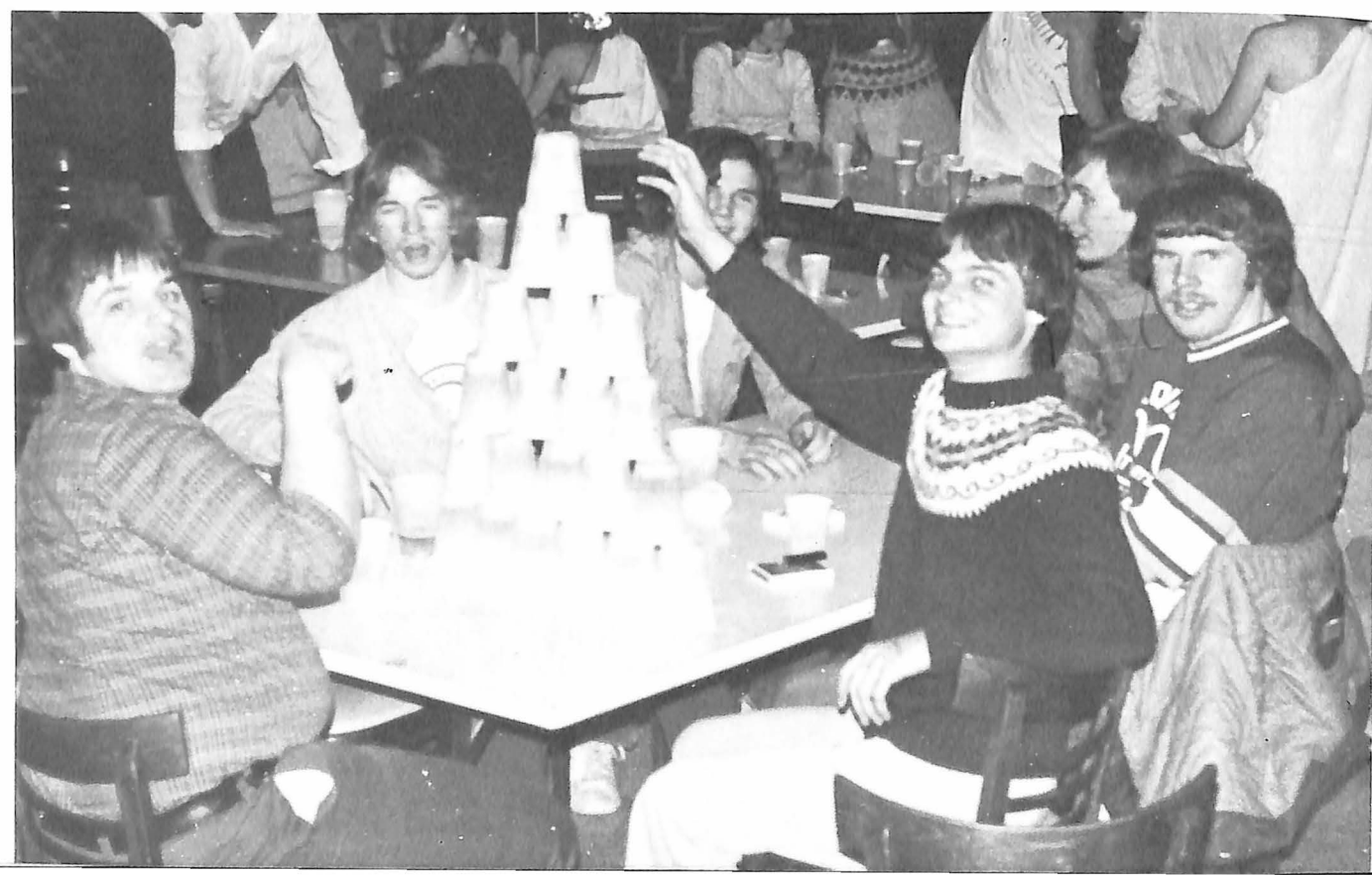
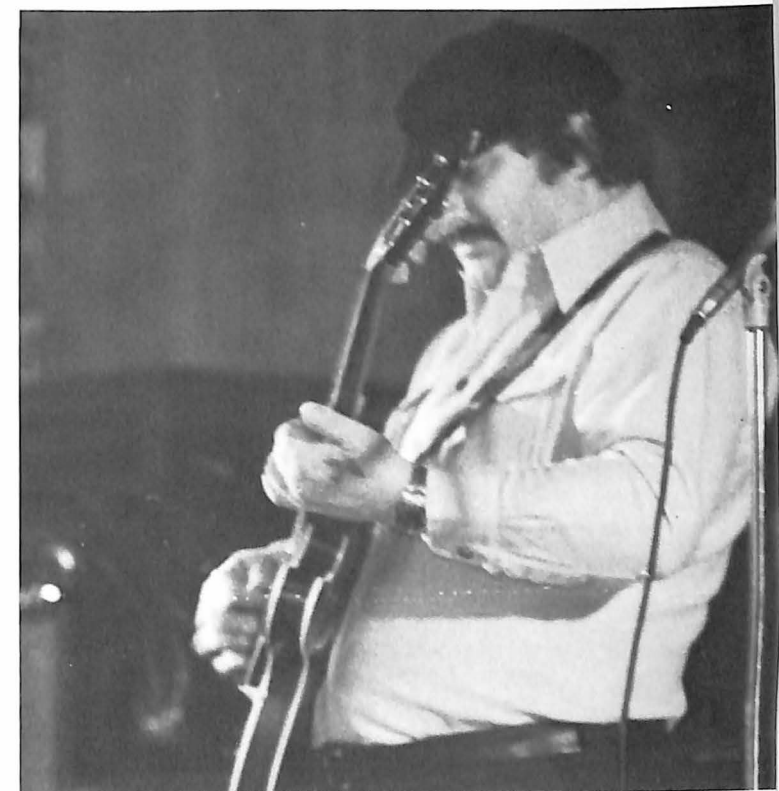


Hallowe'en





Dutchy
Mason

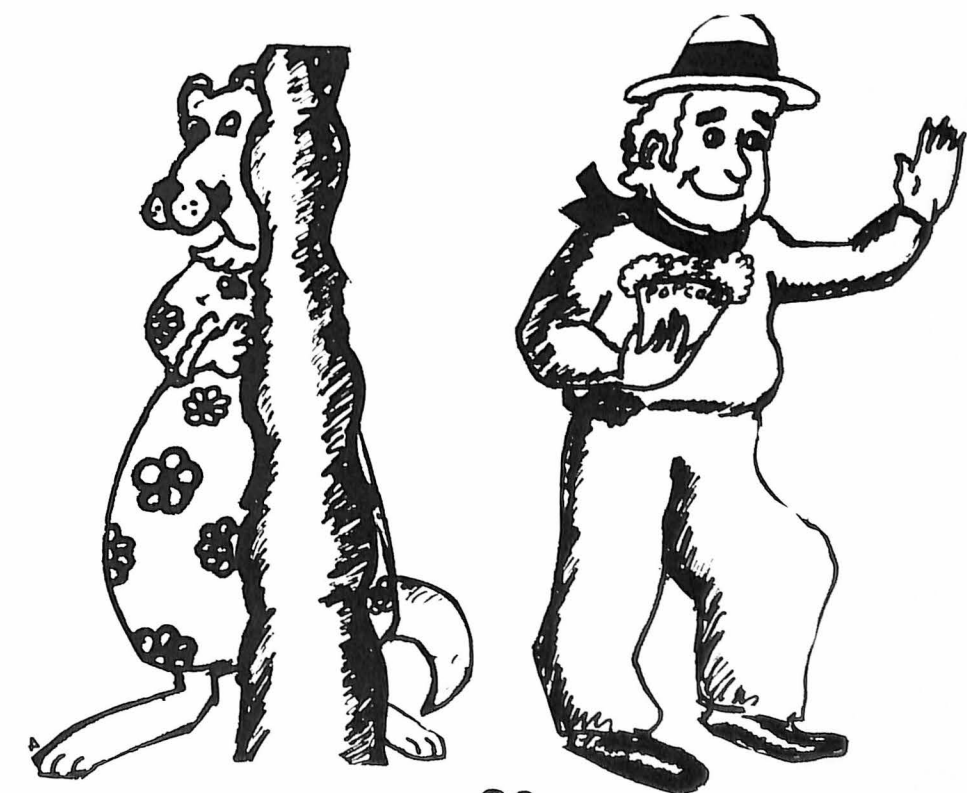
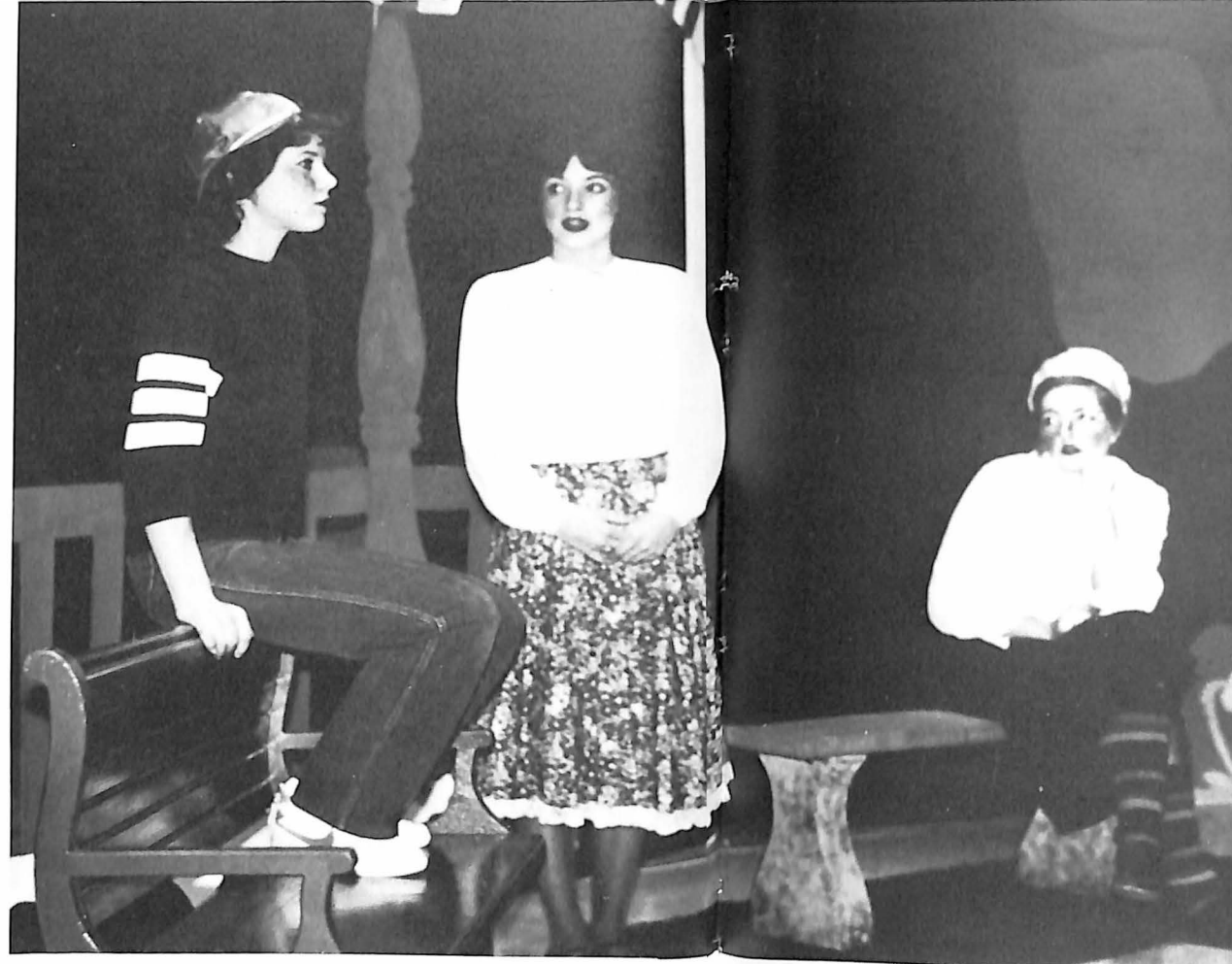




Practice makes perfect . . . or so they say! The cast of "The Popcorn Man" seemed to be living proof of that old adage, when they played to three enthusiastic sold out houses in January.

From start to finish it was a success. Congratulations Dr. O'Neill! Congratulations to the cast! (Hey Deb — Is it as easy as most people think to play a Kangaroo???)





THE POPCORN MAN 🐾



MSVU Winter Carnival

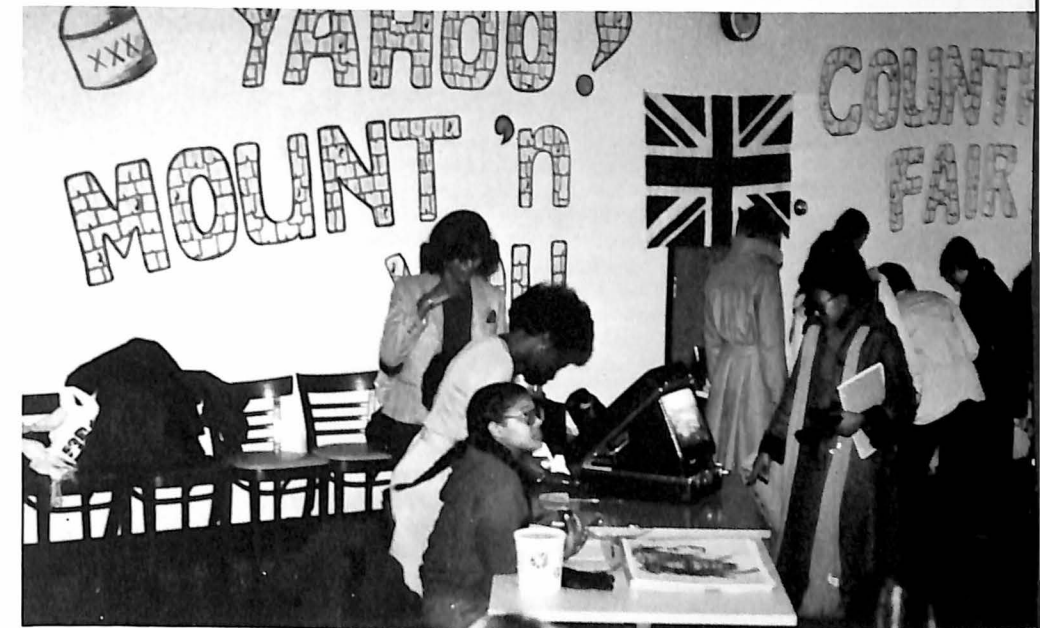
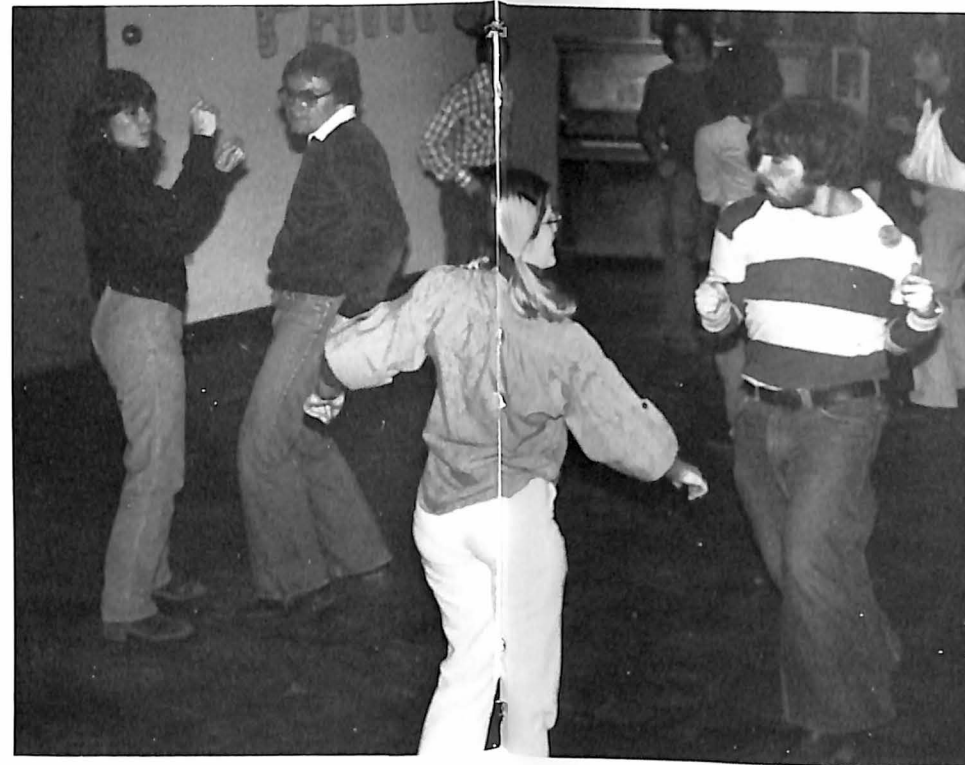
Carnival 79-80 was a combined effort between the Winter Carnival Committee and students at MSVU. We were especially pleased with the great spirit and student participation. All the events were really well attended.

Everything went according to plan — Almost! Charlie was terrific and Frank survived better than the mixer.

We wouldn't have been able to survive without each other and the help and support from our Committee members. All their hard work meant the students at the Mount had a Carnival they could really enjoy.

Our theme song said it all:
We are calling it that Yahoo! Mount n' You
The spirit's up no matter what you do
You can swing and you can jive, you can
make the Mount Alive.
Come on and shout it Yahoo! Mount n' You

Thanks to all —
Beth Brothers
Anita Lathigee

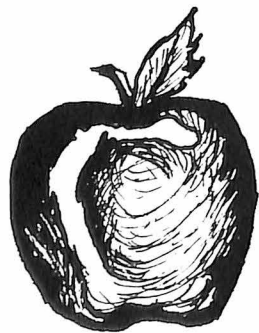


MSVU INVADES

Some of the crew of 32 who went with Sister Geraldine to New York over the March Break. **1st Row:** Carol Dodds, Sr. Marie Bitz, Sue Drapeau, Phil Keddy, Mark McCondach, Craig Morash. **2nd Row:** Mildred MacEachen, Florence Carrigan, Trudy LeBlanc, Helen Boucher, Joyce Robart, Jean Frost, Shirley Baker, Krista Shay, Shelley Rowan, Sandra Horswill, Sr. Geraldine Anthony.



Broadway Beckons eager visitors to New York. Time Square, just around the corner from where the group stayed boasts billboards and other colorful displays. (See, Ma, you can even get Coca Cola in America)



NEW YORK



The whole idea of a trip to New York of course was to catch up on who's who and what's what on Broadway, and a lot of catching up is exactly what the group did.

Among the group they managed to take in better than half the shows playing on Broadway. Among the shows seen included: Major Barbara, Dancin', A Chorus Line, Annie, Bent, Deathtrap, Evita, Grease, Oh Calcutta, Strider, Sweeney Todd, Elephant Man, They're Playing Our Song, and Who's Life is it Anyway.

The members of the group found many and varied things to do while in New York and they came back with some of these suggestions of dos and don'ts while in New York:

— Don't follow the squirrels in Central Park. They're bigger than the muggers.

- Check out CBS and be a viewer tester for a TV pilot
- Check out Sunday brunch in Rockefeller Centre. Such Scrumptious items as Cream of Banana Soup, Red Caviar and Sour Cream Omelettes, Whiskey Cream Pie and Strawberry Daquiris are on the menu.
- Don't try to get any sleep.
- Get your legs in shape. See Manhattan on foot.
- Meet the bartenders. They love Canadians.
- Check out a local Piano Bar. They're bound to have some live entertainment.
- Go to a protest or two.
- If you're into Disco, Check out Roseland.

If you get the chance be sure and cut yourself a slice of the **BIG APPLE**

SEE NEW YORK SOON.



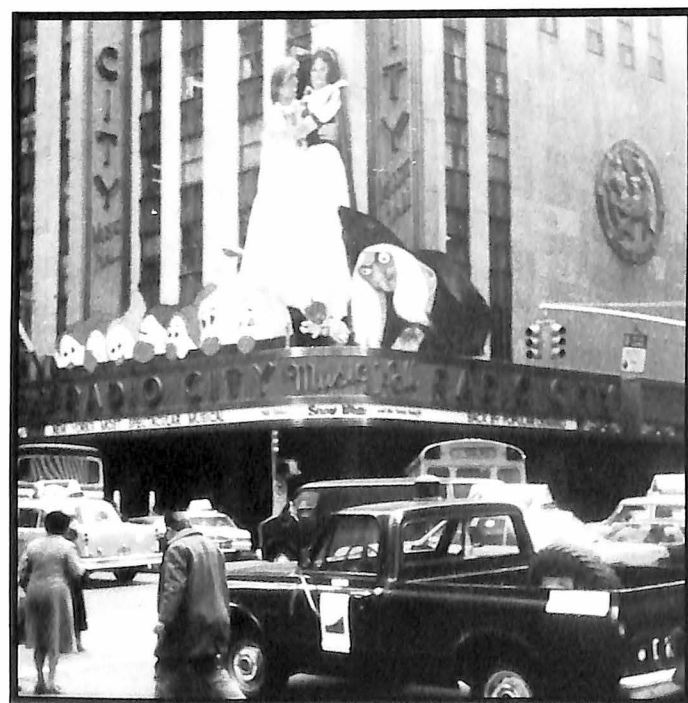
The Statue of Liberty, something every tourist has the urge to see for some strange reason when they go to New York.



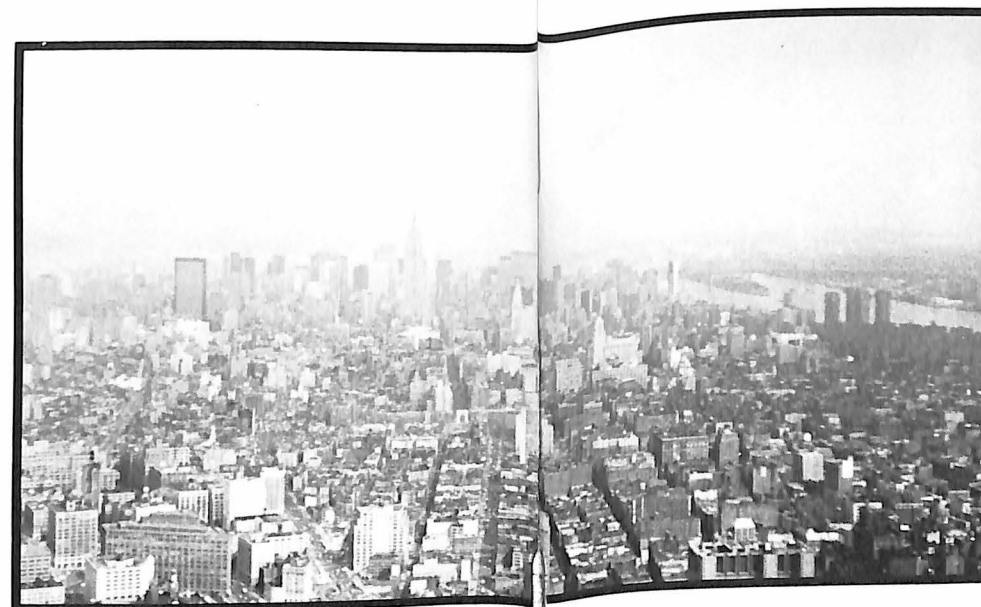
Central Park, the place to be, if you're a horse, that is. Horses and trees, a welcome break from the natureless core of downtown Manhattan.



Radio City Music Hall, another of the tourist attractions in New York. (Notice even Snow White came to see it)



The New York skyline from the 98th floor of the World Trade Centre.



Notice how small the Empire State Building looks from this distance.

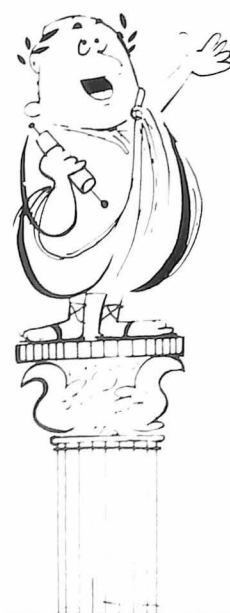
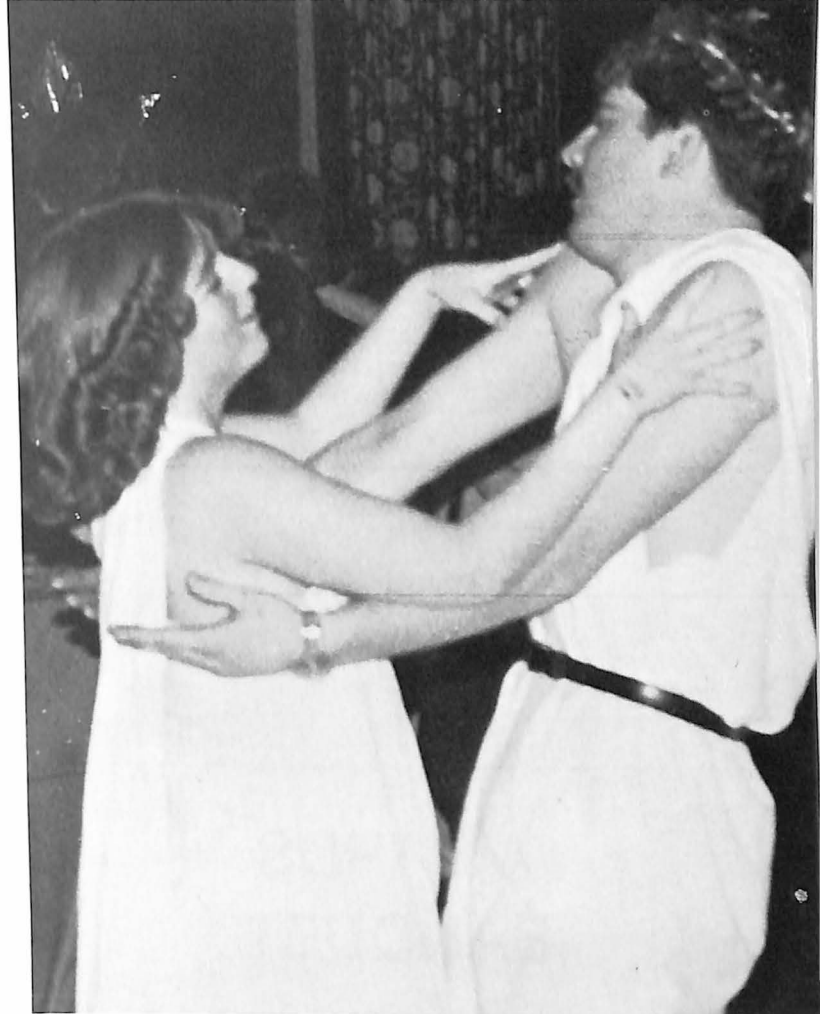


Ron MacDonald and Suzanne Comeau have a little trouble maintaining their balance on the ferry to Liberty Island. Whoops guys, hang on to your stomachs.



You've heard the song "Skating in Central Park"? Well this is skating in Rockefeller Centre. Popular with locals and tourists.



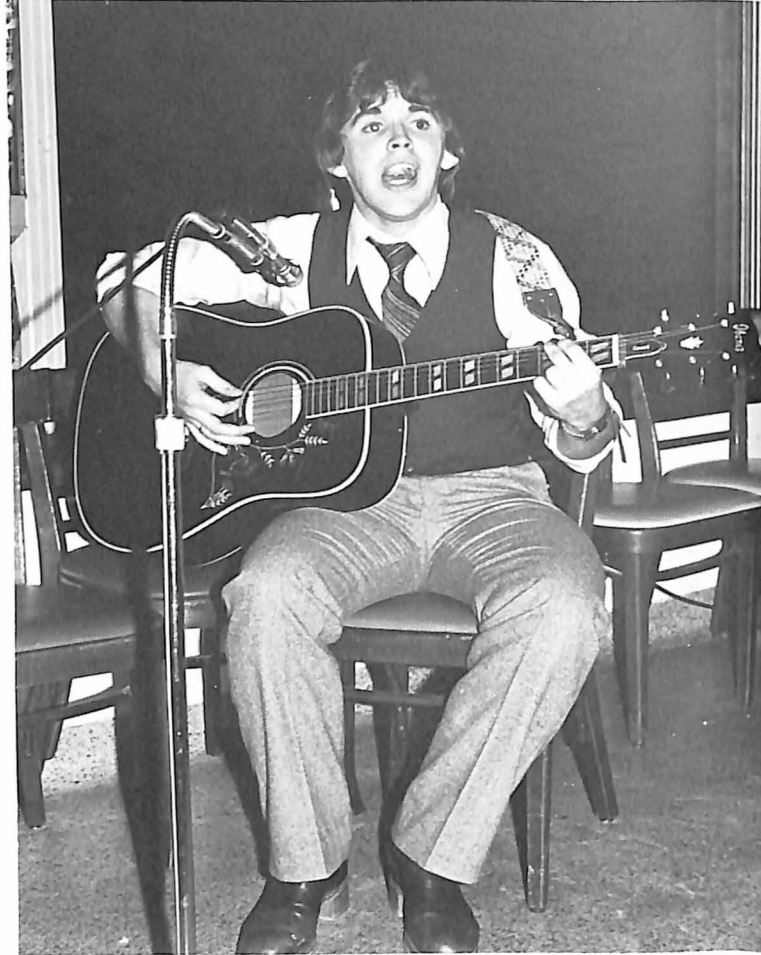


Toga!,

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AWARDS BANQUET



Field Hockey Team



Most Valuable Players: Heather Hart (Volleyball), Becky Jardine (Field Hockey), Maureen Aubut (Basketball), Kathy MacLean (Cross-Country Skiing Dal. Open).



Student Council Pin Award Winners: (L-R) **Front Row:** Alayne Sullivan, Shirley Baker, Nancy Savary, Sue Drapeau. **Back Row:** Barb Dionne, Paula Wedge, Paul McNair, Jennette White.

Basketball Team



Tennis Team



Curling Team



Coach of the Year Award: (L-R) Kim Robson, (Basketball), Susan Beazeley (Field Hockey), Brian Carlton (Volleyball), Deborah Denny, Sister Natalia. Missing: Bill Shakespere.



Pounds Race Winners: Vincent Hall. (L-R) C. Karen Stone, Nancy Burns, Sister Natalia presenting Awards.



S.V.U. Volleyball

Sports





Alpha Gamma Delta

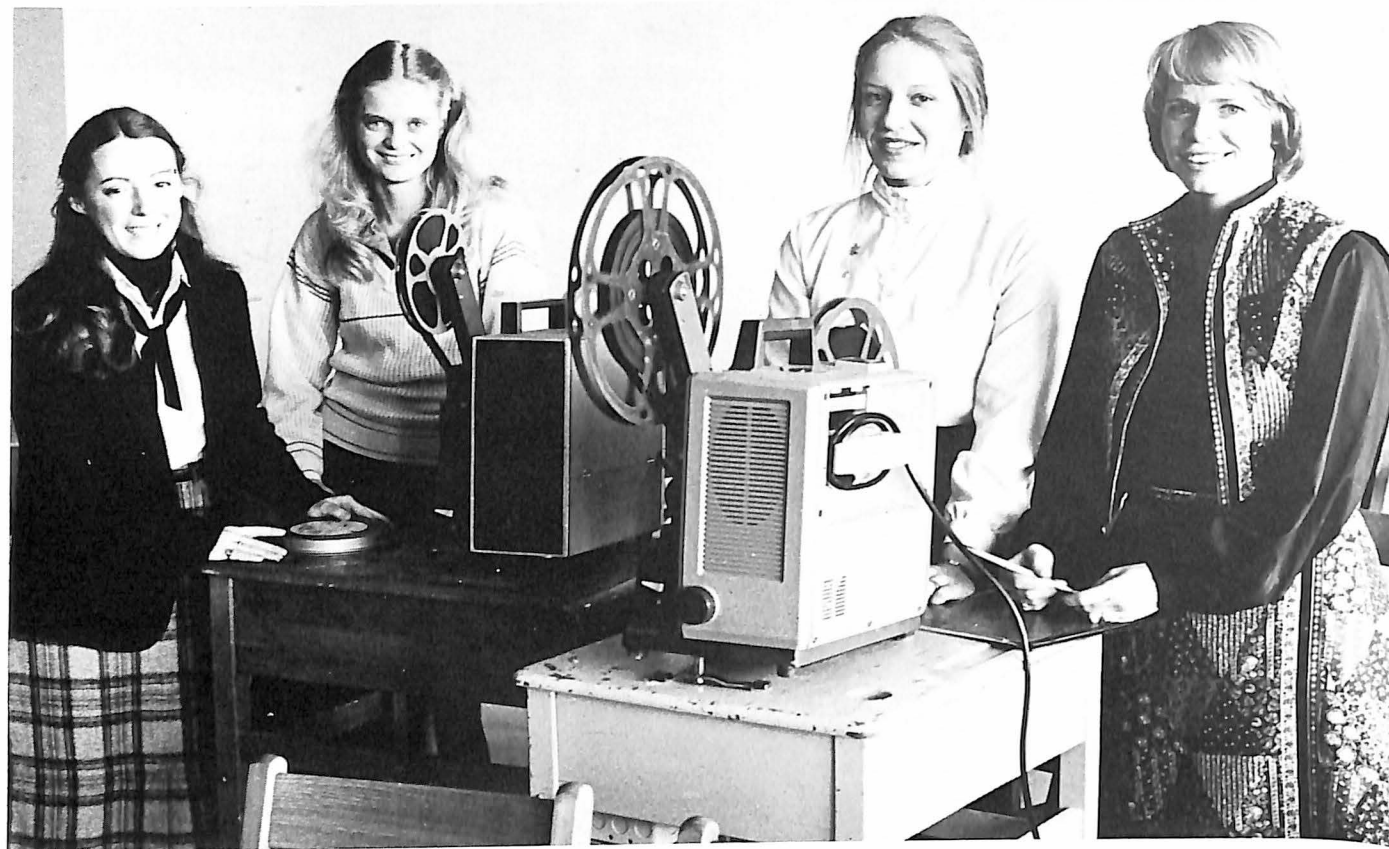


Alpha Gamma Delta is a large international fraternity. It offers to each of its members a lifetime of unique experiences and lifelong friendships. The local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is known as Alpha Eta and consists of 48 girls from both Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie Universities. Some of its activities through the year included Frat camps and working with handicapped children. At Christmas time the Alpha Gamma Delta members sang carols at the various senior citizens homes in the metro area. A number of social functions were held throughout the year such as dinners and 'rush' parties. During the summer of 1979 the girls had the pleasure of ushering at a provincial dinner honoring the Queen Mother on the occasion of the opening of the International Gathering of the Clans.



Child Study





Child Study students and professors ventured into various activities this year.

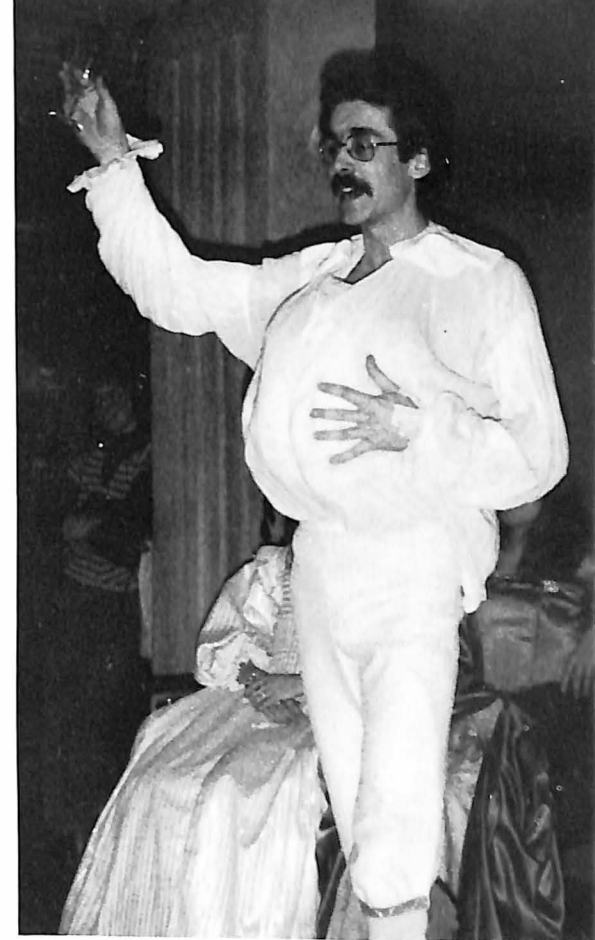
Last November and again in January the Child Study Society held two symposiums with the ChS and Education faculties and the administration. These events focused on several issues that concern all ChS students.

Two conferences were held in March. The "Children of the 80's" conference focused on resources in the Atlantic region for Early Childhood Education. Later in March talks were given in regard to the law and legislation concerning services for and rights of the young child.

This has been an active year for the Child Study students. By participating in pot luck suppers, pub parties, bake sales, book sales, conferences and symposiums — not to mention classes and practicums — the students have had fun, developed friendships, and learned a lot from their experiences.

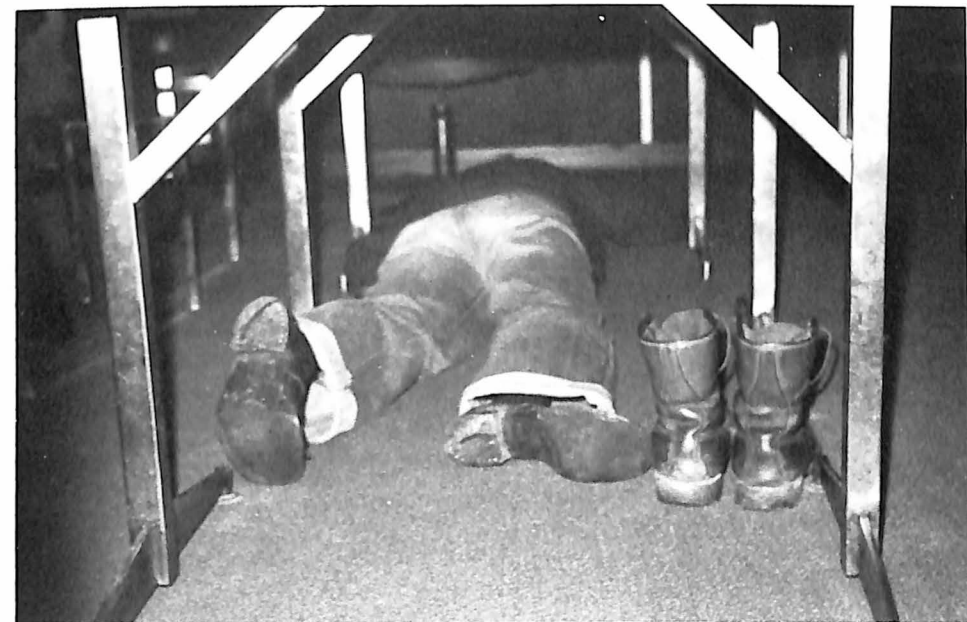
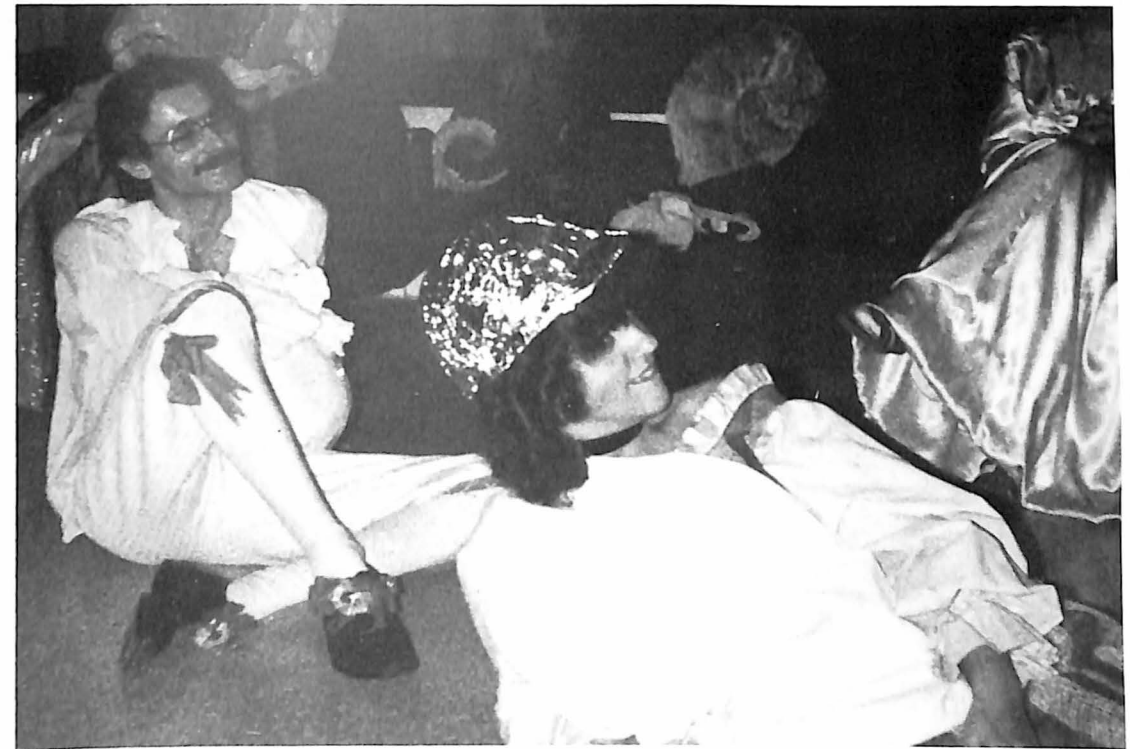


The English Society 17th Century Banquet



Having finally found a home on the fifth floor of Seton, the English Society truly came to life in the last academic year. Ably led by a committee consisting of Kelly Ryan, Jessie Frost, Janice Morton, and Ronald MacDonald, and assisted by Peter Schwenger and John Morgenstern from the faculty, the Society became involved in a range of social and academic activities.

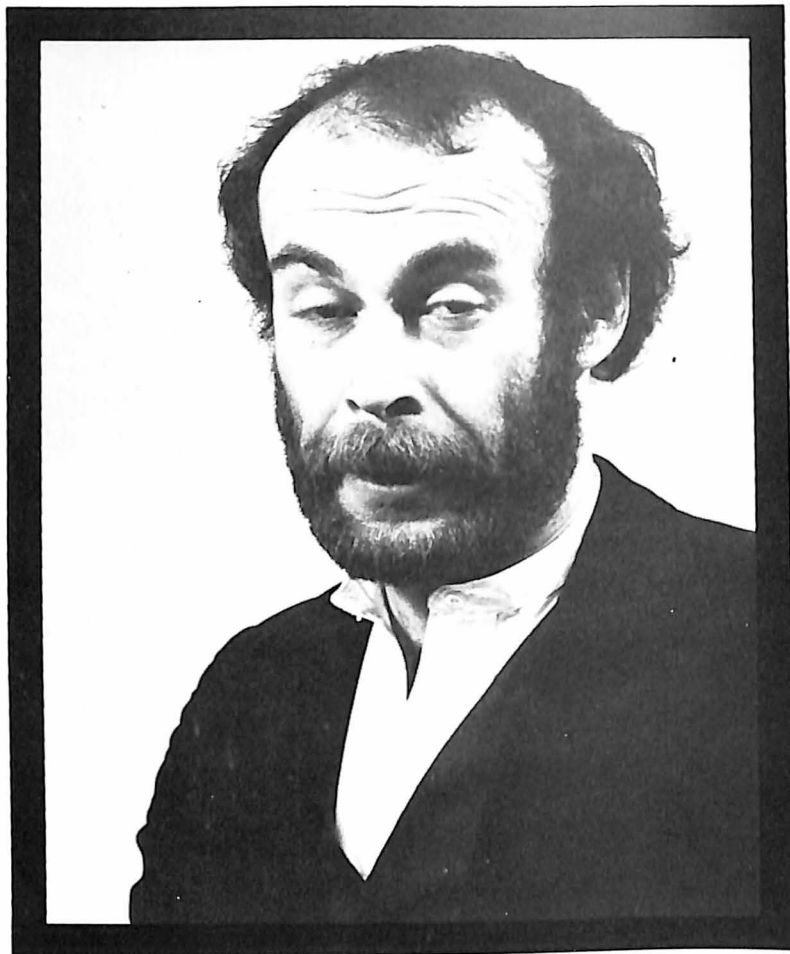
Before Christmas the Society cheered on performances by committee members Kelly Ryan (in Halifax Independent Theatre's *Five Finger Exercise*) and Ronald MacDonald (as lead singer of the new-wave band, The Trash Kanzas). These were followed by an hilarious reading of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The term was rounded off with a successful party at Renate Usmiani's house.



Get-Fit Week inspired an indoor soccer game against the faculty and a roller derby around the fifth floor of Seton in January. Despite the injuries thus incurred, the Society held another play-reading, this time of Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea*, and went to Neptune to see Ibsen's *The Master Builder*, followed by a party given by David Monahan.

The main events of the term, however, were the trip to New York for a week of theatre and culture shock organized by Geraldine Anthony, and the Seventeenth-Century Banquet. Highlights of the banquet included period costumes, a performance of Jonson's masque, *Pleasure Reconciled to Virtue*, dancing and a meal including suckling pig and pheasants.

The English Society



Bids Farewell



Professor Peter Schwenger, Pete to all those who knew and loved him at the Continental Steam Baths, passed away last week after a prolonged bout of tedium vitae complicated by excessive navel gazing.

What can one say to sum up Professor Schwenger's achievements? Scholar, gentleman, master-teacher. No, Professor Schwenger was none of these things. He was something much rarer. A total chuckle-head.

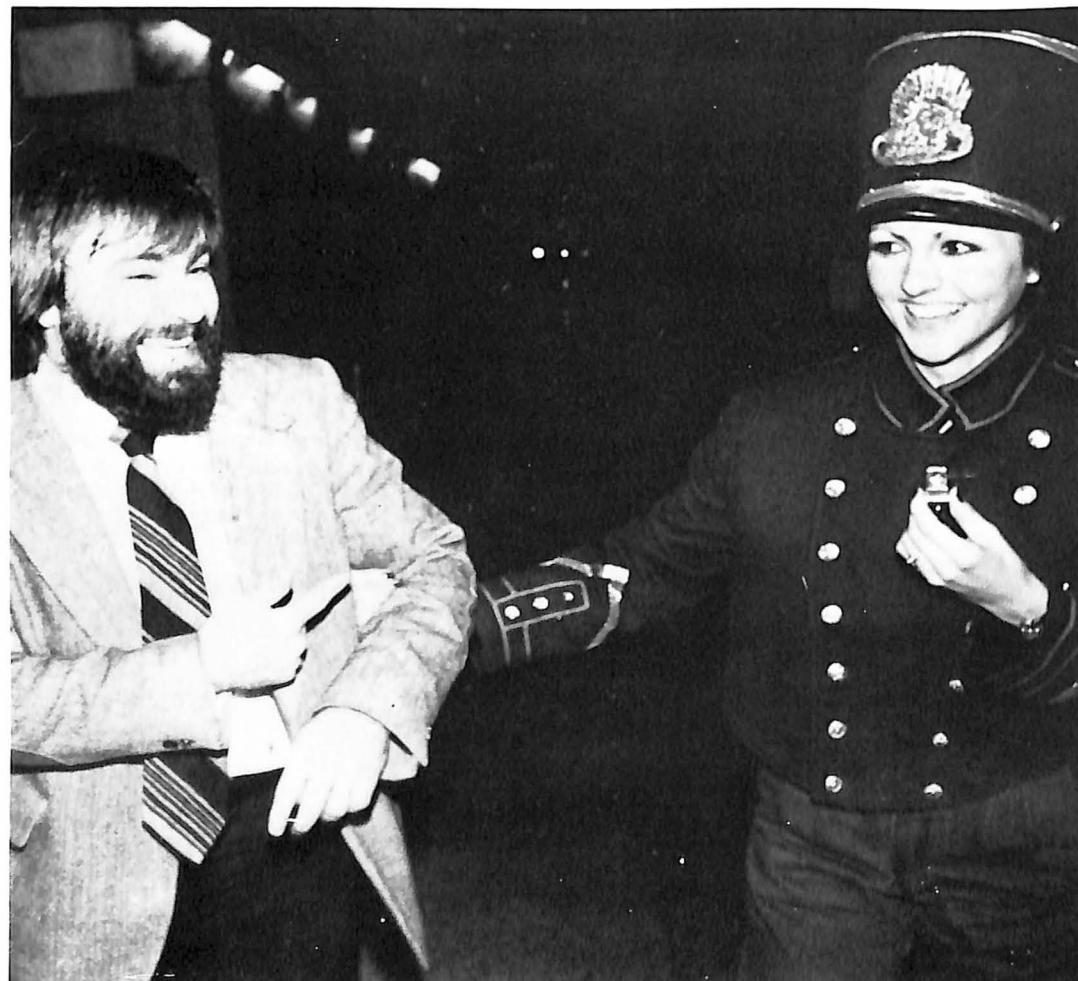
Professor Schwenger prepared himself carefully for his career as chuckle-head. His training at Yale, the lock makers, and UBC, the United Biscuit Company, qualified him to make a unique contribution to the Mount's English Department. We all remember with affection his attempts to become the Mount's first lay female President, and who is to say that he might not have been successful if he hadn't laddered his stockings just before the interview. His research too is memorable. And, should the RCMP vice squad ever release his papers from their custody, the academic community will doubtless one day come to appreciate its full worth. Oh, but how much more could have been achieved were it not for the petty conservatism that always dogged Professor Schwenger's footsteps. Why, one asks, would Norman Mailer and Philip Roth not allow Professor Schwenger the practical evidence he needed to demonstrate his thesis that there is a direct correlation between literary greatness and the size of the author's penis. After all, the Canada Council backed him to the hilt with a grant of \$2.00 with which to buy a tape-measure. Professor Schwenger will, of course, always be remembered by his students. His ability to find the correct classroom within the first month of term, his willingness to spend long hours explaining to them exactly why he hadn't got this week's class prepared, the thrill of being handed back somebody else's paper. Ah! These are the things that students of Northrop Frye or F. R. Leavis will never know.

But perhaps Schwenger's greatest feat of chuckleheadedness came even as he lay on his death bed. His words still ring in my ears, "Golly, let's have the end of term party in Point Pleasant Park." Some dismal spirits didn't think it would be a success. How wrong they were. Some of you gathered around today still proudly bear the stumps of your frost-bitten hands. And what a bonfire. Not a tree left in the Park and half the English majors wiped out within an hour. Yes, Schwenger will be remembered every time we look across the wonderful wide-open spaces he has created where once there was nothing but trees. And, who but Schwenger could have got the Mount so involved in fund-raising as it tries to pay off its \$50,000,000 damages.

Yes, gone but never forgotten. Let us be silent for a minute and give our thoughts to er, er, . . .



Future
Secretary
Association
(F.S.A.)
Jail
Day.



Home Economics

"Fashion In The Round" sponsored by Simpson's — a fund raising event for the Home Economics Society who will be hosting the National Conference of the Association of Canadian Home Economics Students in January, 1982.

The Picaro



The Picaro Staff: **1st Row:** Francis Moran, Agnes MacNeil, Sue Drapeau, Jeanette Gilroy. **2nd Row:** Penny Neal, Carolyn Pugh. **3rd Row:** Teresa Joudrey, Ryan Baker, Sandy Spencer, Sue Hebert, Orlando DiMattia. **Absent From Photo:** Allan MacDonald, Mary Thorne, Janet Mrenica, Maura O'Neill, Nancy Burns, Fran Gallagher, Heather Ronalds.



CAMPUS COMMENT



1. Sandy Spencer hard at work interviewing passers-by for the Campus Comment column.
2. Picaro delegates attending the 42nd National Conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) in Toronto. (Notice the T-shirts) (L-R) Francis Moran, Janet Mrenica, Maura O'Neill, Sue Drapeau.

Picaro Goes Weekly

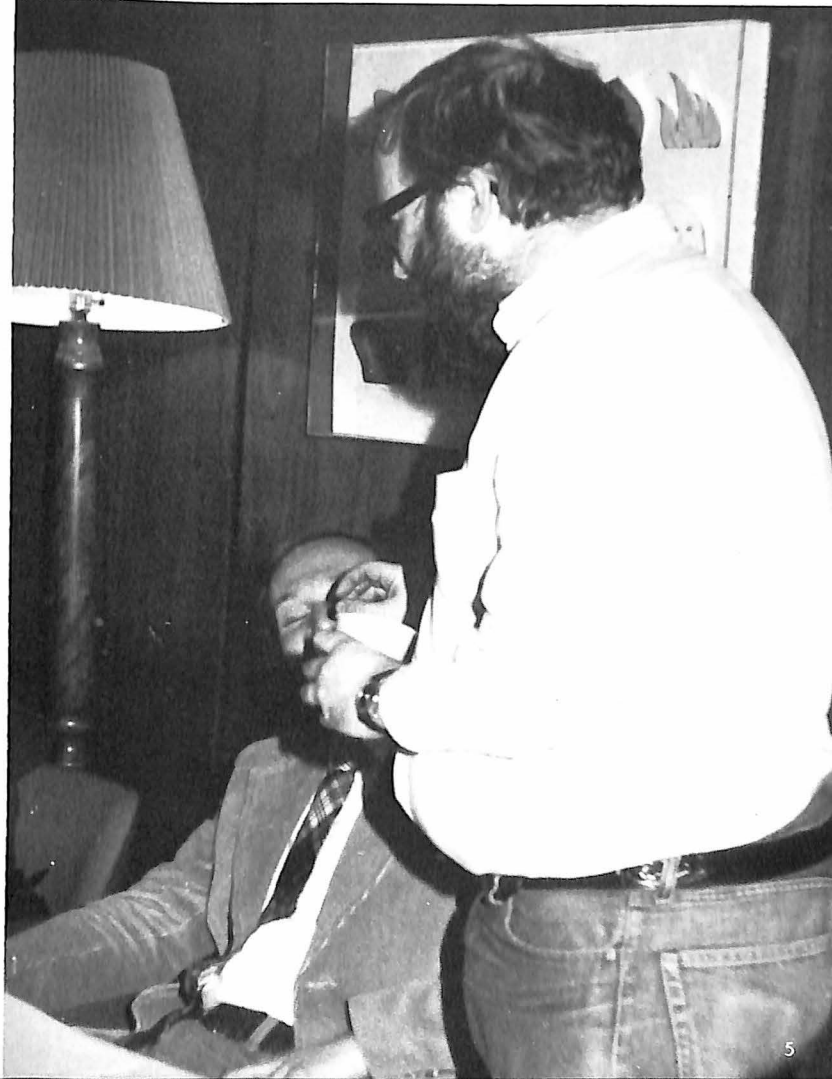
The Picaro is now brought to you as a weekly publication thanks to the hard work and dedication of this year's staff as well as the groundwork laid by the past three Editors.

Psychology Pot Luck Supper and Role Playing

1. Dr. Virginia "Freud"
2. Dr. Ann "Lehrman"
3. Dr. Michael "Piaget"
4. Dr. Fred "Wilson"
5. Dr. Rick "Skinner"



On the
Epistemological
Status of Sex
Differences
or
If You Want To
Find Something,
You Gotta Know
Where To Look!



Epistemology is my bag
And though most philosophers think
it's a drag
I've made all my big finds
By studying kids' little minds
And pulling off many a nasty gag.

I've stolen my own kids' toys
Using all sorts of sneaky ploys,
I've put them into rages
Just to discover all my stages
And I've found them in both girls and
boys.

So if you look under the person's hat
Cognitive structures are where it's at
Whether the boys or the girls
The very same ones unfurls
Ain't no one can dispute that.

And so here is what I say
In my most biological way
As far as it goes in my book
If for the sex differences you'd look
It is crazy to hunt under the beret.

Dr. Michael Pratt
(AKA Jean Piaget)



MSVU Psych Society

(L-R) 1st Row: Mary Moran, Madeleine McNicoll, Pam Crandall, Rosalee Newell. 2nd Row: Liz Ayer, Diana Baker, Garth Wickens, Denise Weeks, Roxanne Whetmore, Gabriele Dragone, Sandra Keating, Brian Denison, Dr. Ann Krane.



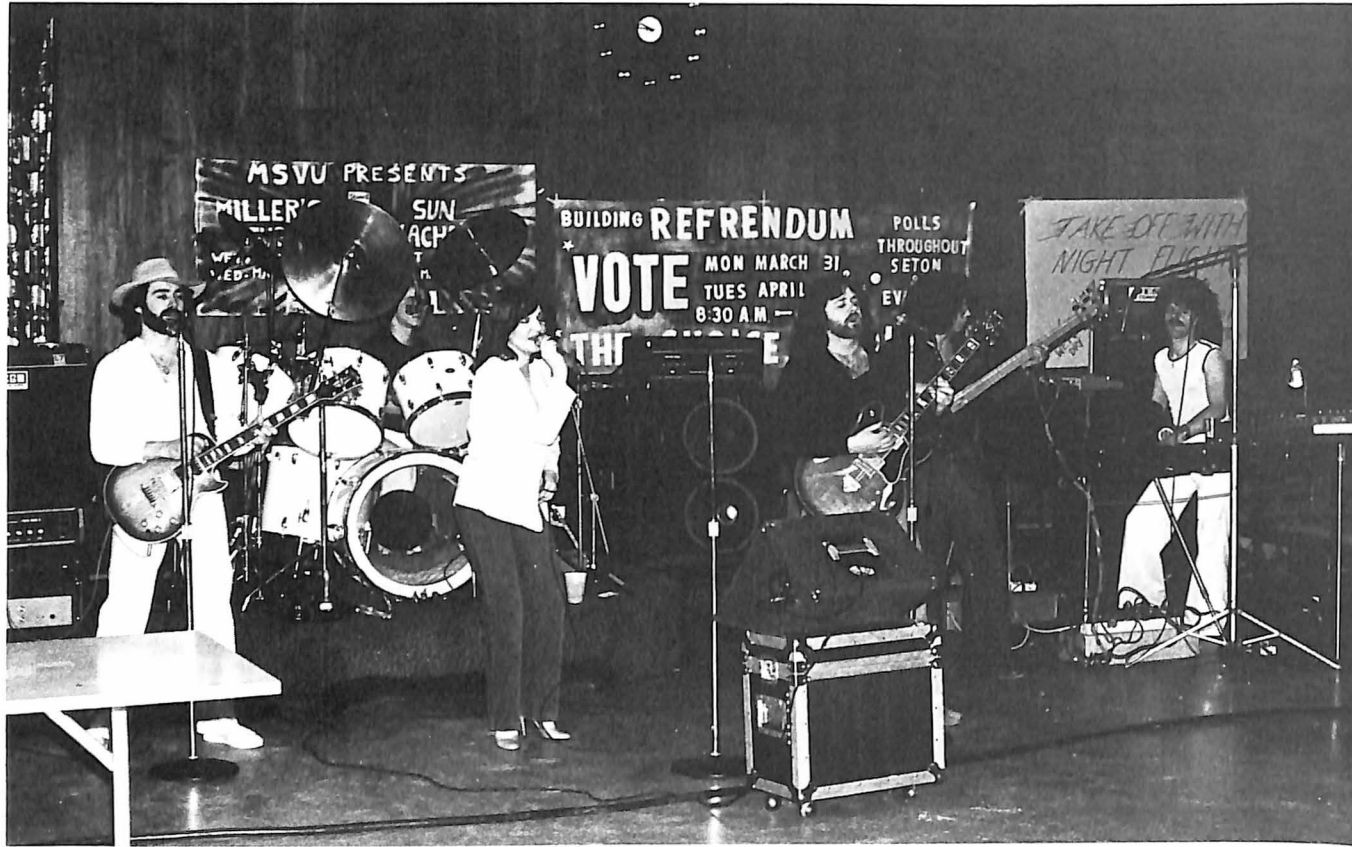
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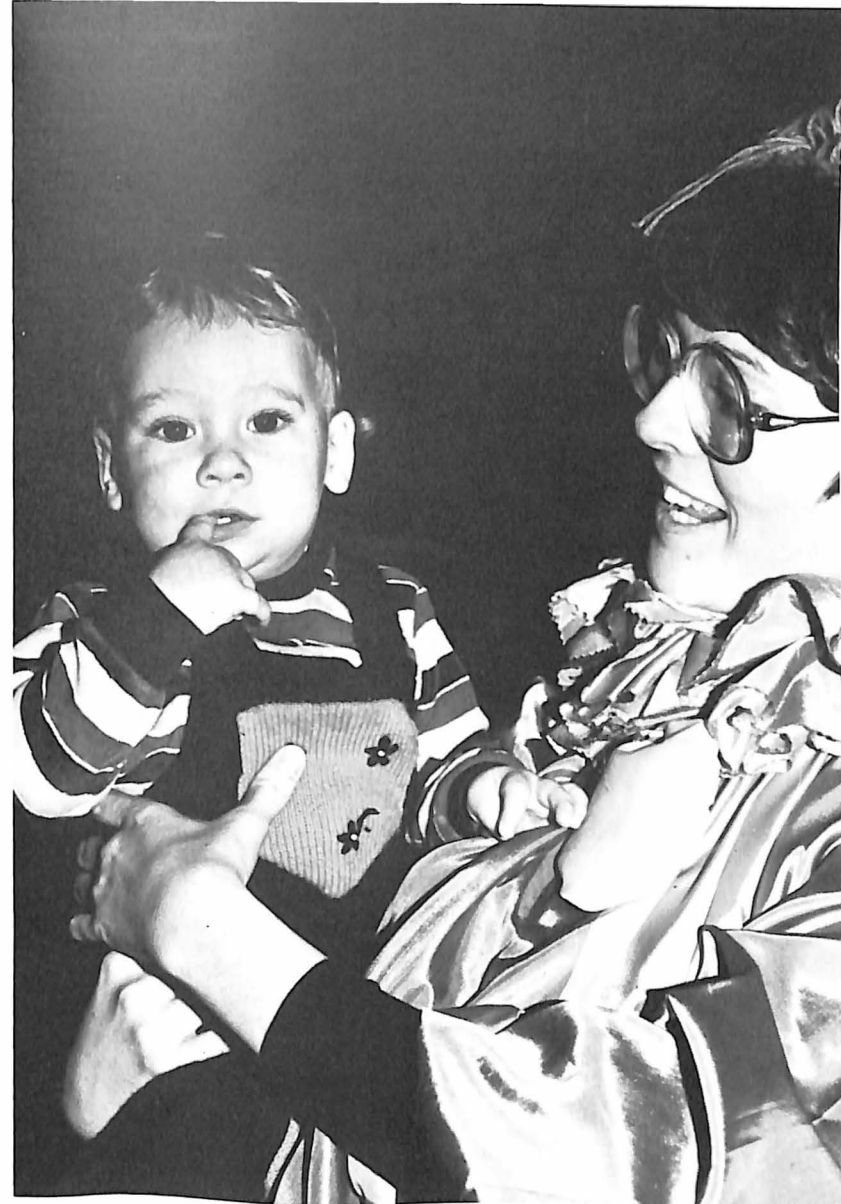
Science Society



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INDEPENDENT GROUPS





M.S.V.U. Choir

The Mount Saint Vincent Choir is one of which the students can be proud. Their community involvement, internally as well as externally, has helped bring respect for the talent here at the Mount. They were not only instrumental in the staging of THE COLLECTOR, but also put on shows for the Children's Hospital, and the School for Blind Children. Under the skillful direction of Margaret Young S.C., the choir has grown not only in numbers but in scope. Congratulations to all those involved this year and to those who are leaving, GOOD LUCK in your future endeavors.



The Collector

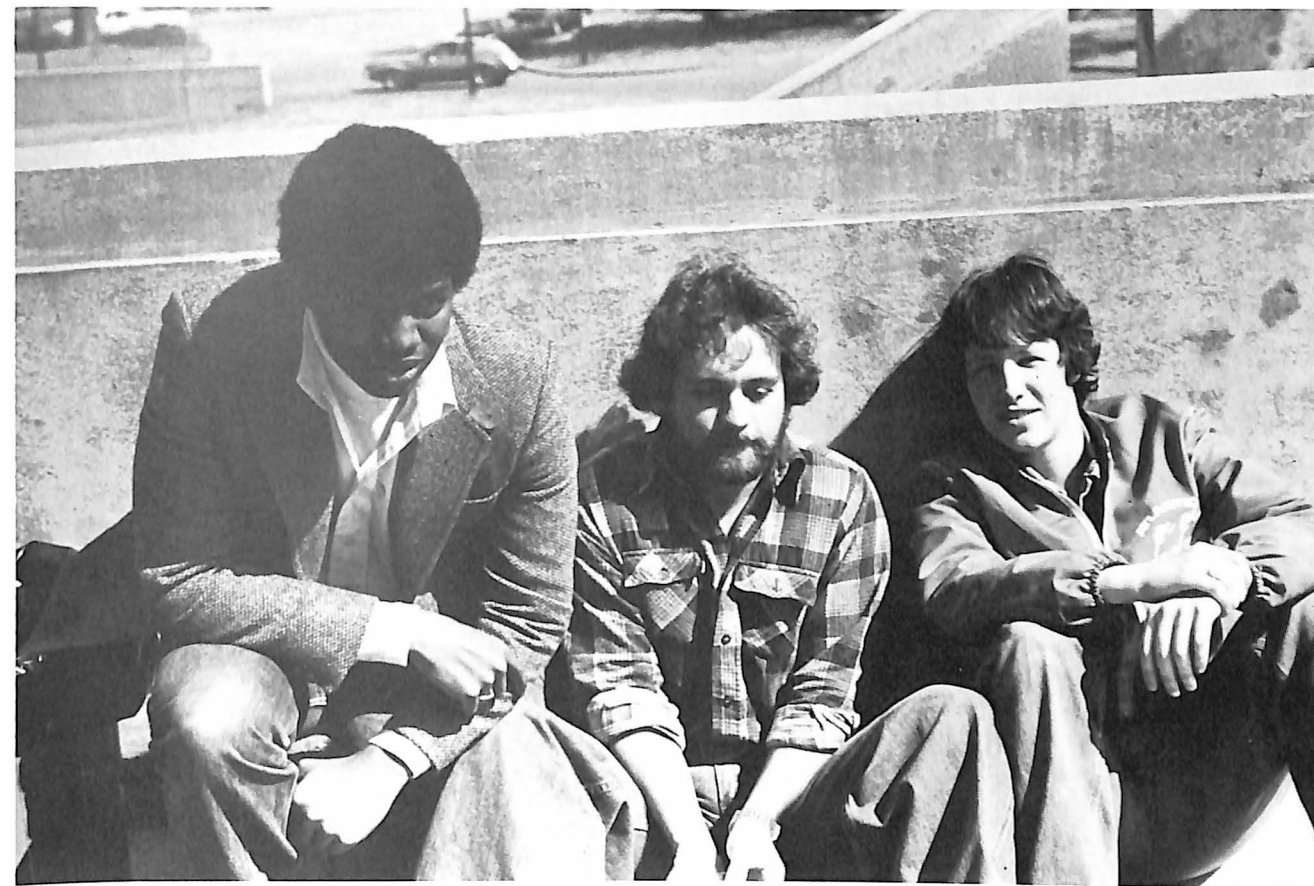


THE COLLECTOR, an original play by a Mount student, J. Fredrick Brown. A presentation of the Mount Saint Vincent Choir, THE COLLECTOR was a grand success. The massive cast and crew, approximately fifty in all, was a conglomeration of volunteers from the Mount community and the Metro area. The play presented a collage of actual experiences of Nova Scotia's respected folklorist, Dr. Helen Creighton. She made her life's work the collection of the scattered pieces of our Nova Scotian heritage, for which we are all indebted to her.



TWIT CORNER

What and where is TWIT CORNER? What it is known to those sociologists who have made in-depth studies of it, is an informal group, which meets most hours of the day on the second floor of Seton, by the telephone. There is no restriction as to who can be a member (even Joe Clark!). It is just a place to meet and enjoy the company of others. It originally was a small group of students from the same high school, but developed into a cosmopolitan group of people, from all corners of the earth — and beyond. The topics of conversation are not limited to the intellectual and sometimes appears on the verge of the hysterical. It is a place where a casual atmosphere encourages the growth of friendship. It has stood for nothing more than a diverse group of people, who have put aside the acrylic effigies of life and enjoyed themselves.



I once saw a man
sitting all alone
laughing loudly all to himself.

Then three men in starched suits
silenced him
calling him a fool not a man
for he had no self dignity.

I sat by him
and he looked at me with sunken eyes.
So we destroyed ourselves with laughter.

Rvj

Student Union President

Man cannot discover new oceans
unless he has courage
to lose sight of the shore
— Andre Gide

Letting go of the familiar, of the known for the unknown and new, is a challenge we all must learn to welcome. It is part of life. Each one of you has experienced it before, and will continue to be confronted by it.

Graduating from the Mount is just one of these occasions where you must let go . . . and discover. You will be leaving fellow classmates and friends, going beyond the classroom to make your own mark in life. But losing sight of the shore does not mean you must forget it. The memories of your university years will always be with you. With the thankfulness of having lived these memories, it is now up to you to look beyond them and chart your individual course.

As president of the Student Council, I would like to think of the 1979-1980 year as one in which all of us — in our own special way — began to go beyond the shore.

Your Student's Council, as elected representatives of you, have kept their obligation to you and created positive sense of direction for you. They could not have done this without your support.

University is a unique experience which fosters not only knowledge and ability, but personal development as well. Even learning will never stop. It will be up to you to discover what life can offer. It will be up to you to find the courage within yourself to leave the familiar behind. And it will be up to you to learn from your experiences and treasure your memories.

I know that everyone at Mount Saint Vincent University — faculty, administration and students alike — joins me in wishing you every continued success in all that you do.

Good luck and thank you.

Paul McNair
President,
MSVU Student Union 1979-1980



MSVU Student Union 1979-1980

This year was the tenth anniversary of the incorporation of our Union as an independent body with the right to negotiate for the students with the administration. This was important as many faculties and independent interest groups pulled together to question some of the actions of the powers that be, in regards to their particular programs. There was a resurgence of interest by our own students, as well as students of other Universities, in the entertainment which was provided on campus. This year also saw the introduction of many internal reforms which will benefit the future councils by providing more stability and continuity, which was not possible in the past. It was one of the most exciting years politically — as we had our first male president in the history of the Union. Hopefully the interest that was shown by the students in their own affairs will continue, and that their interest will initiate even more changes.



Student's Council 1979-1980
Back Row (L-R): Debbie Patterson; E. Ryan Baker; Elaine Ferguson; Cathy MacLean; Agnes MacNeil; Cathy Rochelieu; Sheila Pender-Wedge; Shirley Baker; Paula Wedge; Karen Macdonald. **Front Row (L-R):** Chairperson — Maggie During; Academic V.P. — Sheelagh Grenon; President — Paul McNair; Treasurer — Mary White; Executive V.P. — Jennette White. (Missing from photo: Andrea Gibbs, Barbara Wallace Pressé)

Campus Association For Part-Time University Students

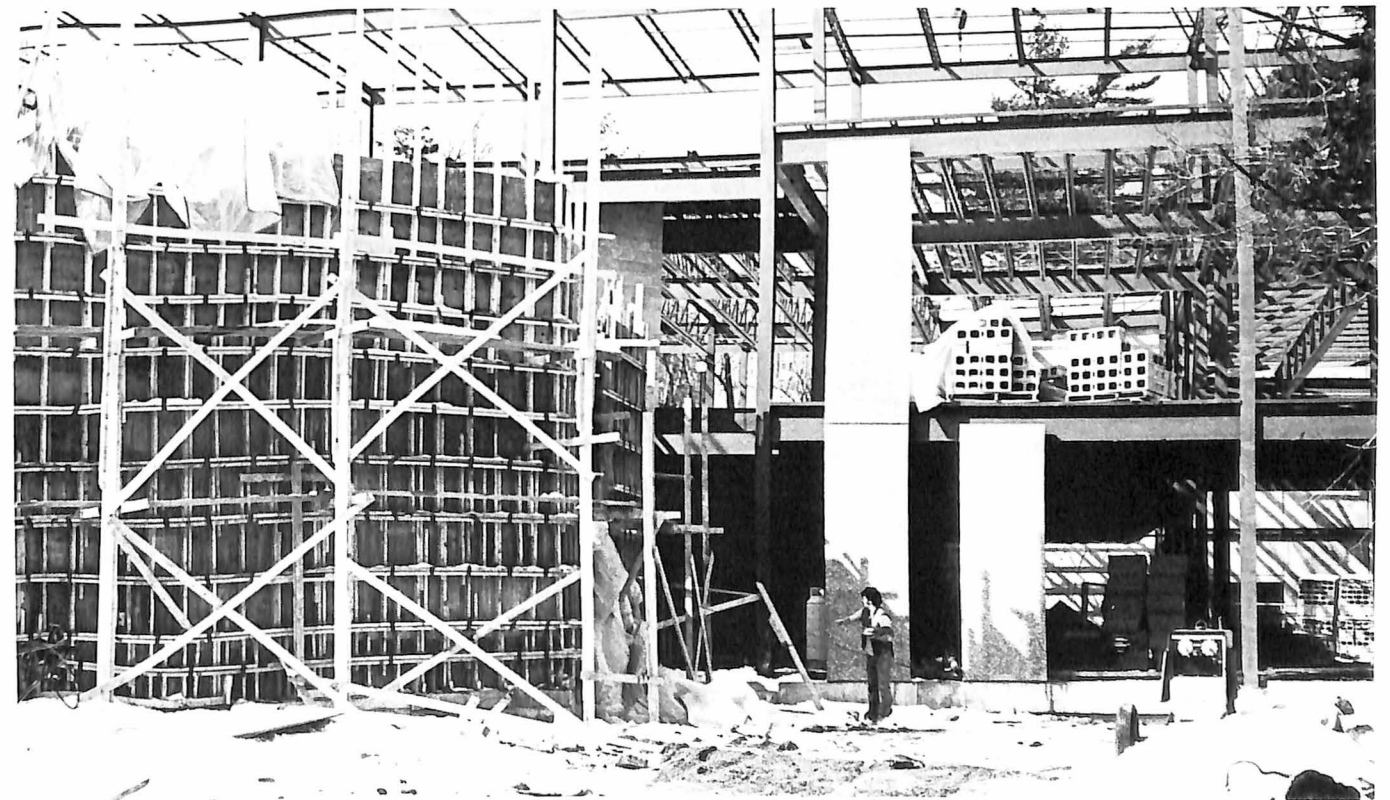
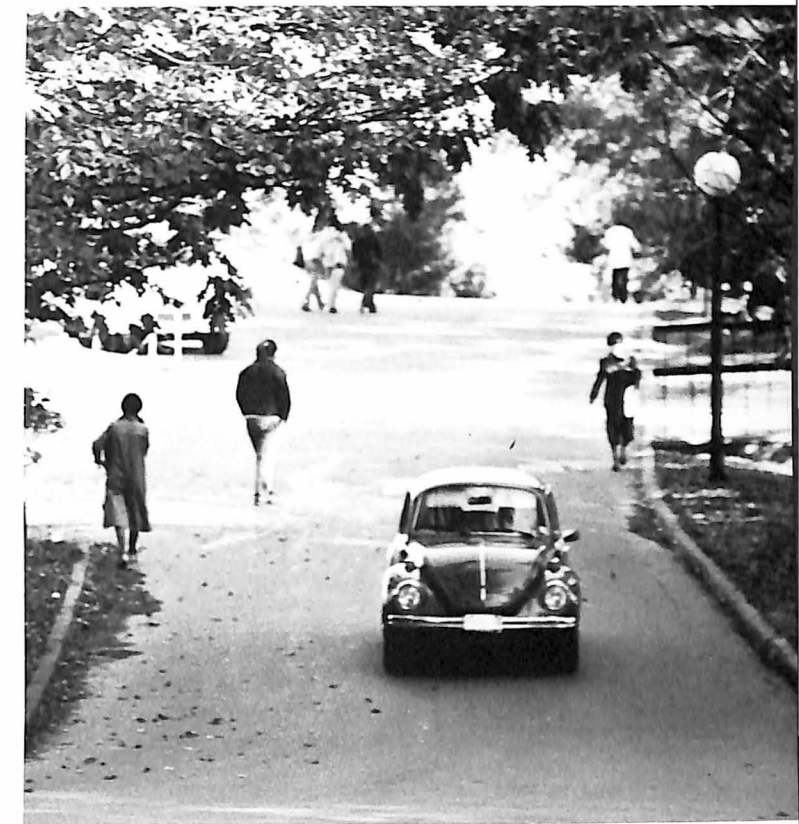


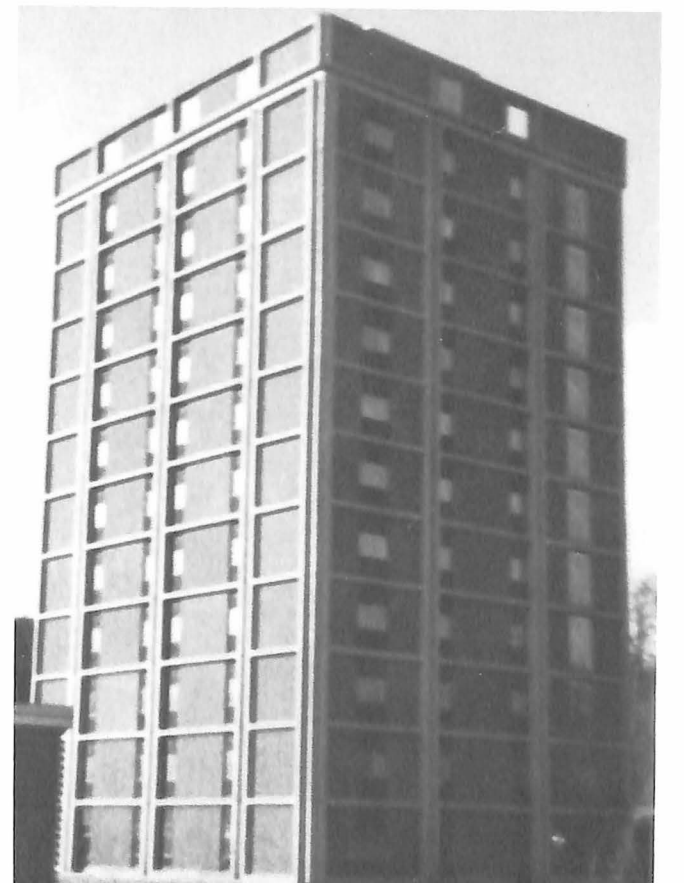
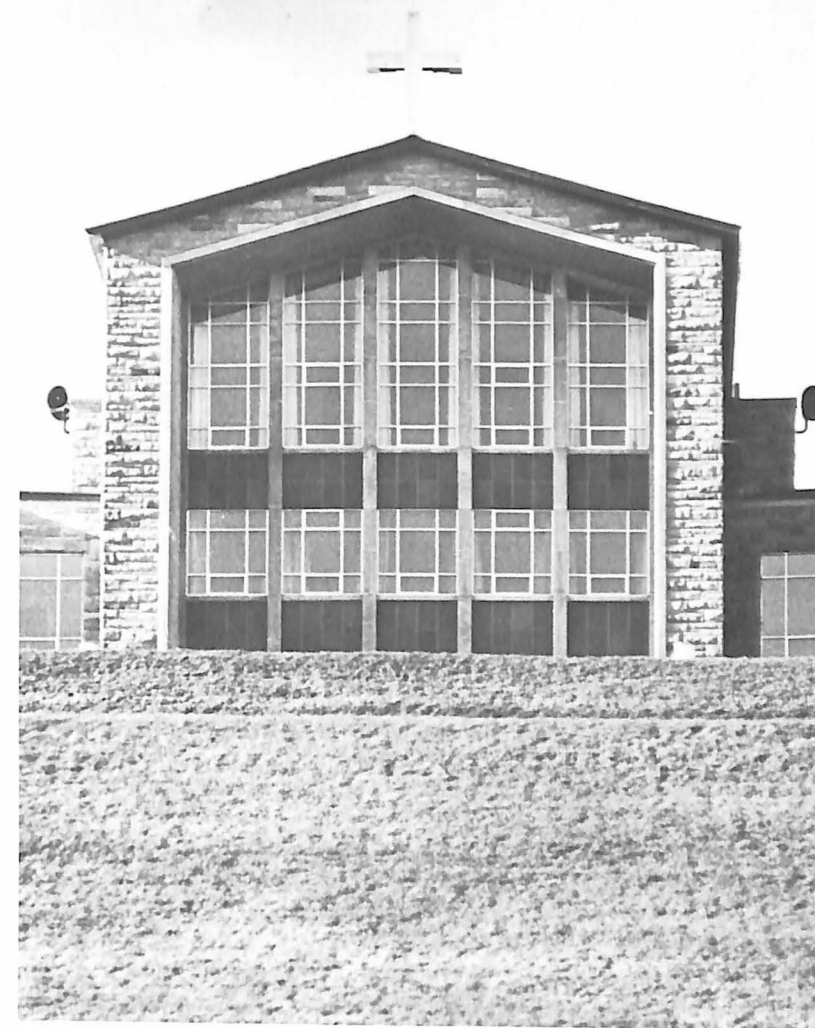
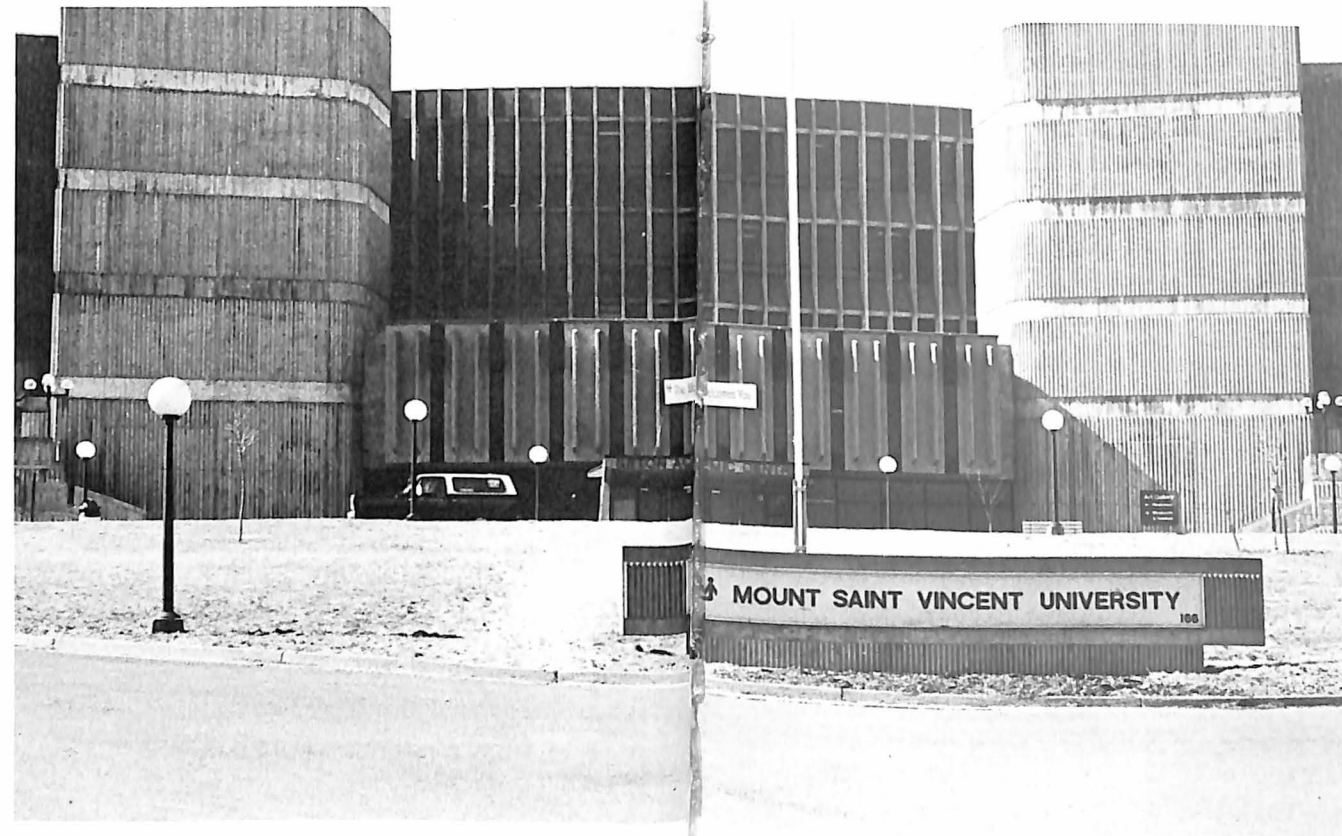
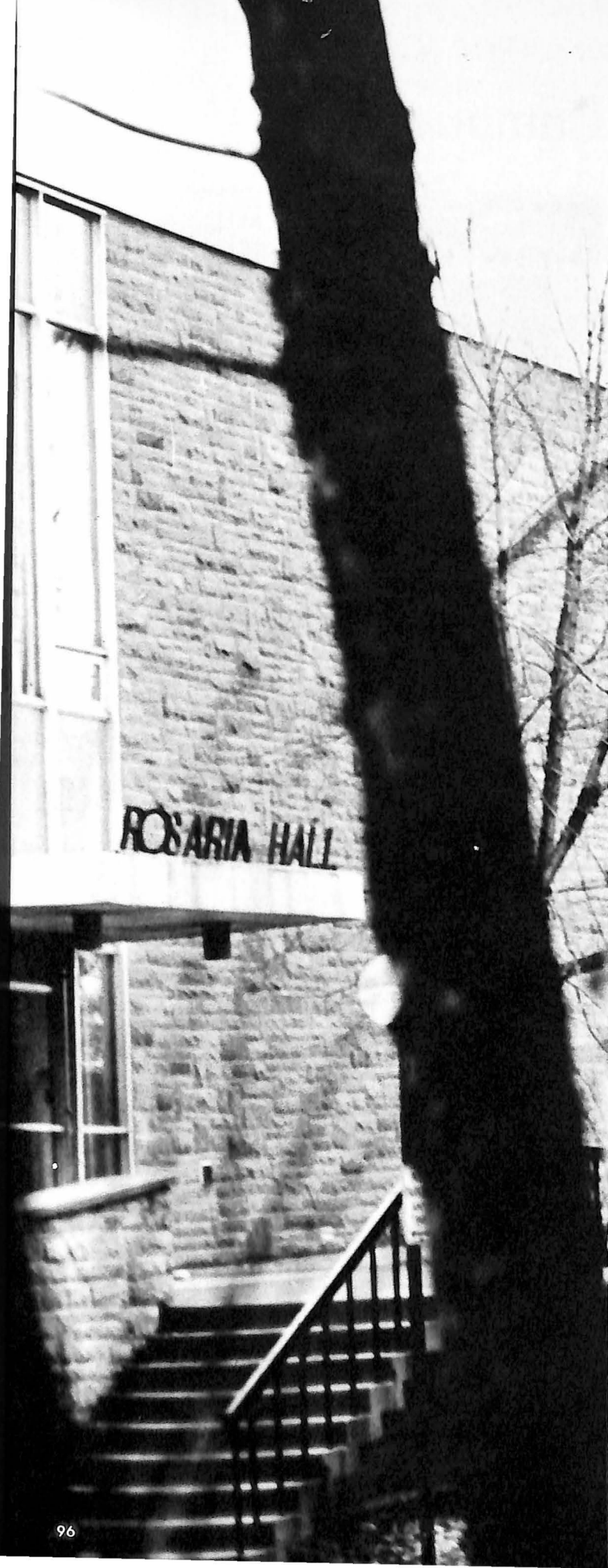
Much time and energy was expended by the members of CAPUS, to make their first year in the MSVU Student Union a success. From the compilation of a cookbook, to the institution of a scholarship for a part-time student from the proceeds, CAPUS proved themselves as a viable part of the Mount community.

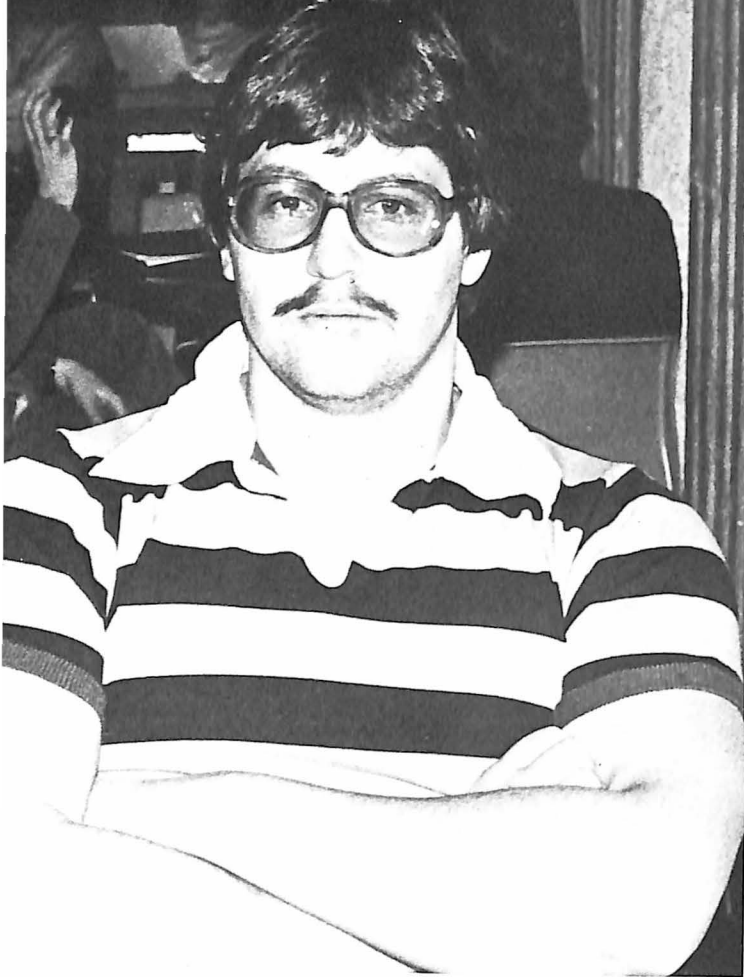
There were many firsts this year, one of them being a representative on Student's Council, Shirley Baker, who worked hard on behalf of the students she represented. Another important first was the graduation of two members of the "Sixty-Plus" program.

CAPUS looks forward to as many rewarding years for the Student's Union as this one proved to be.

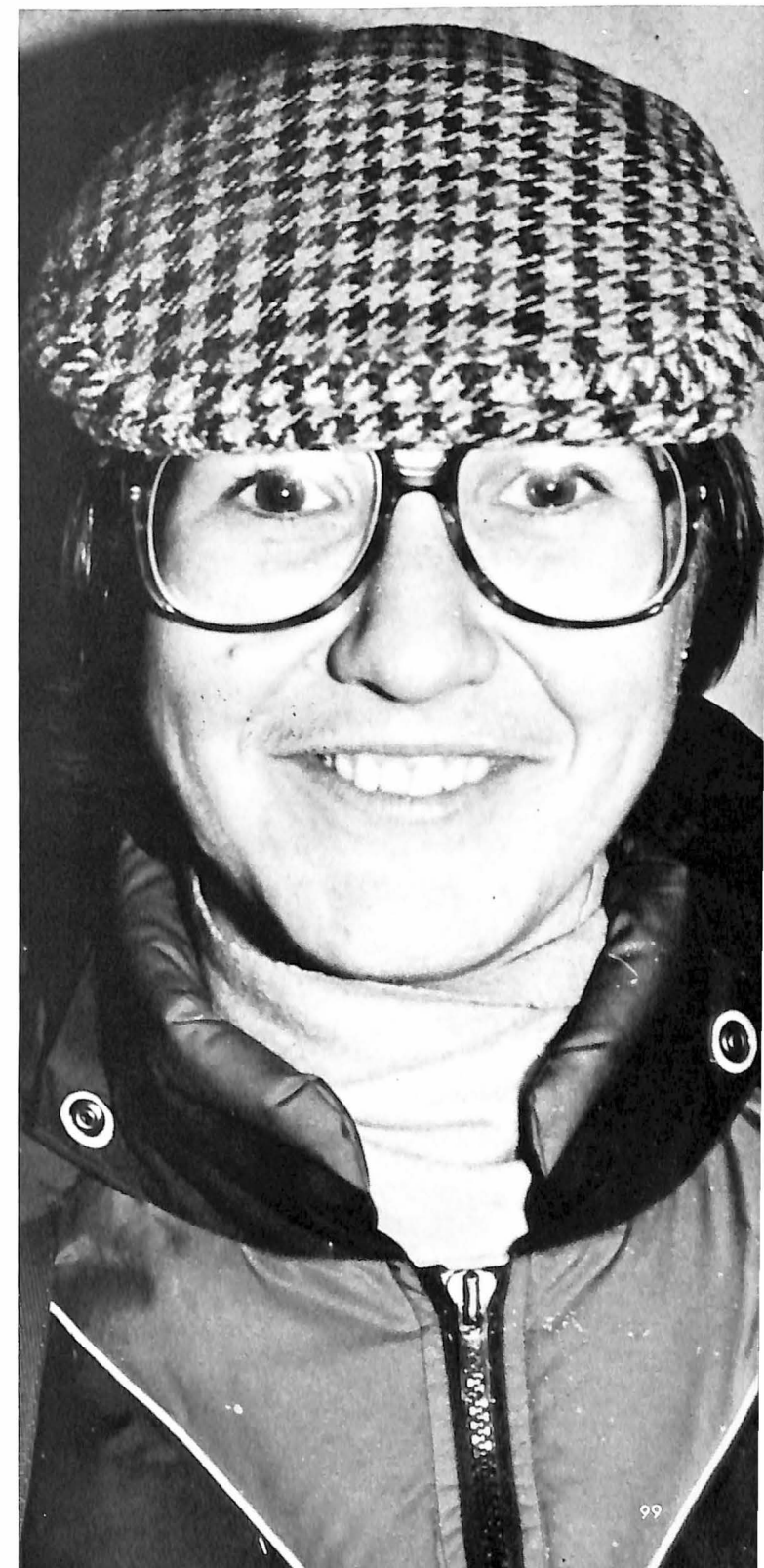
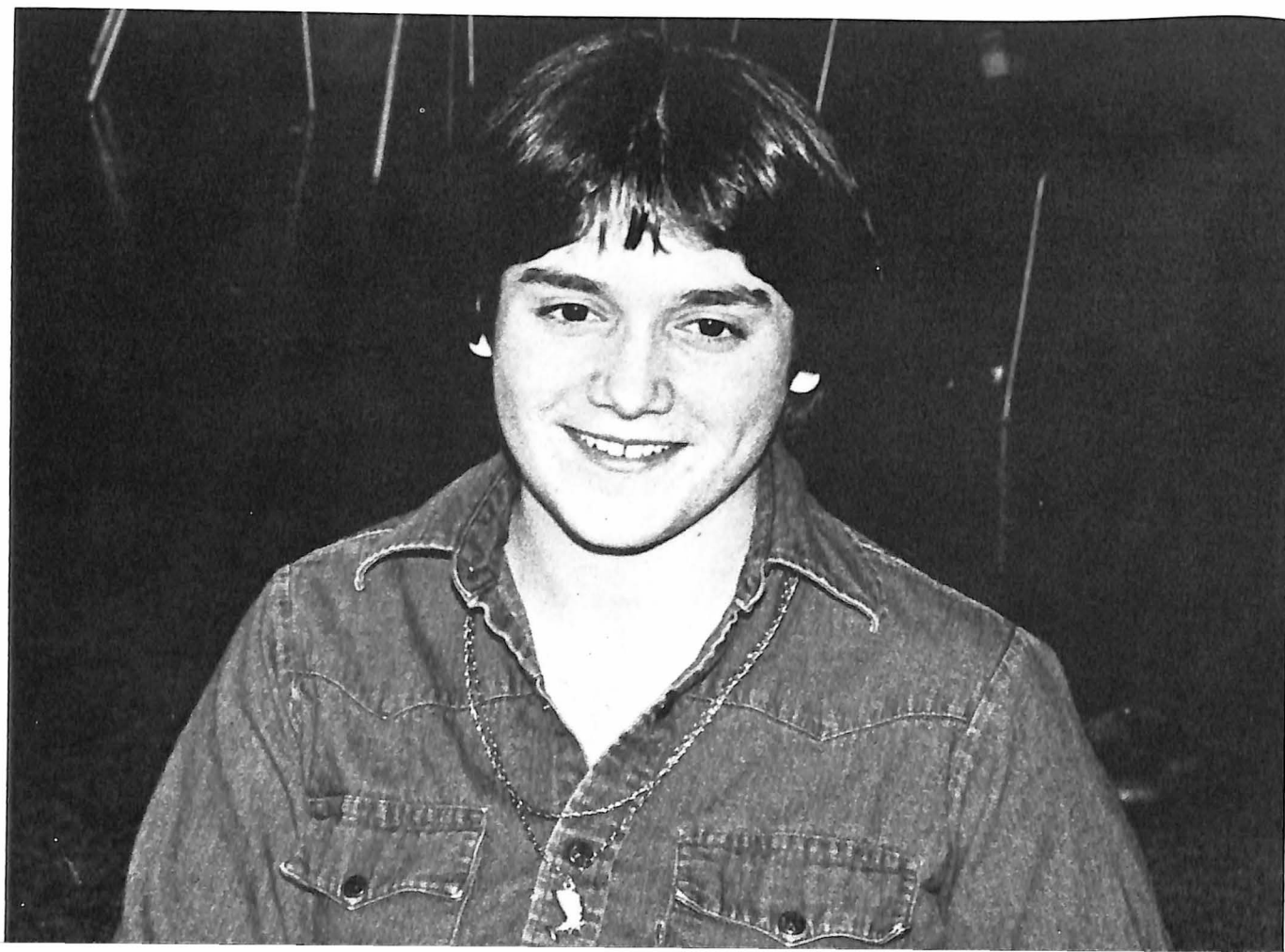
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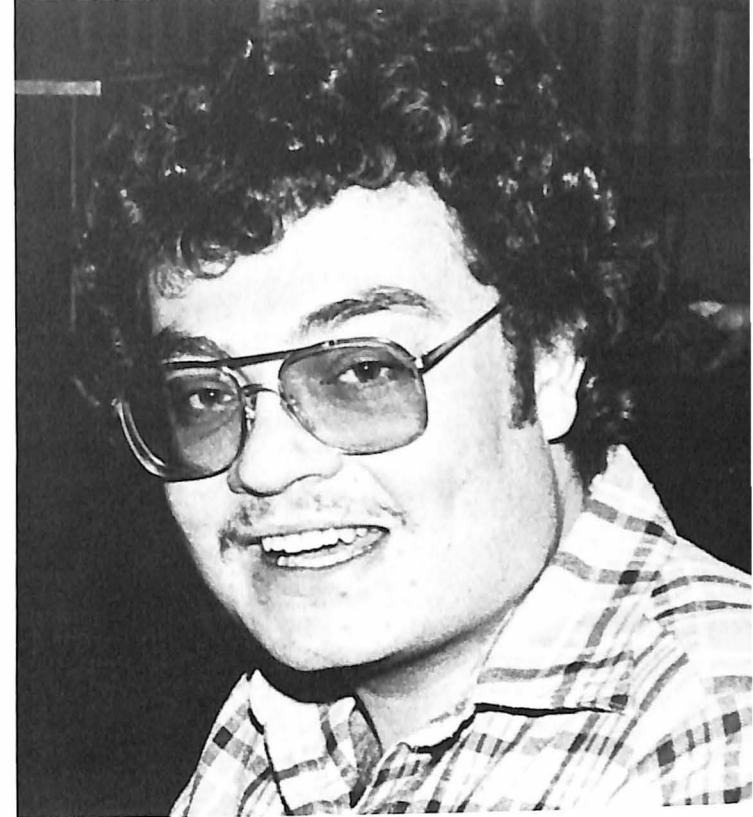


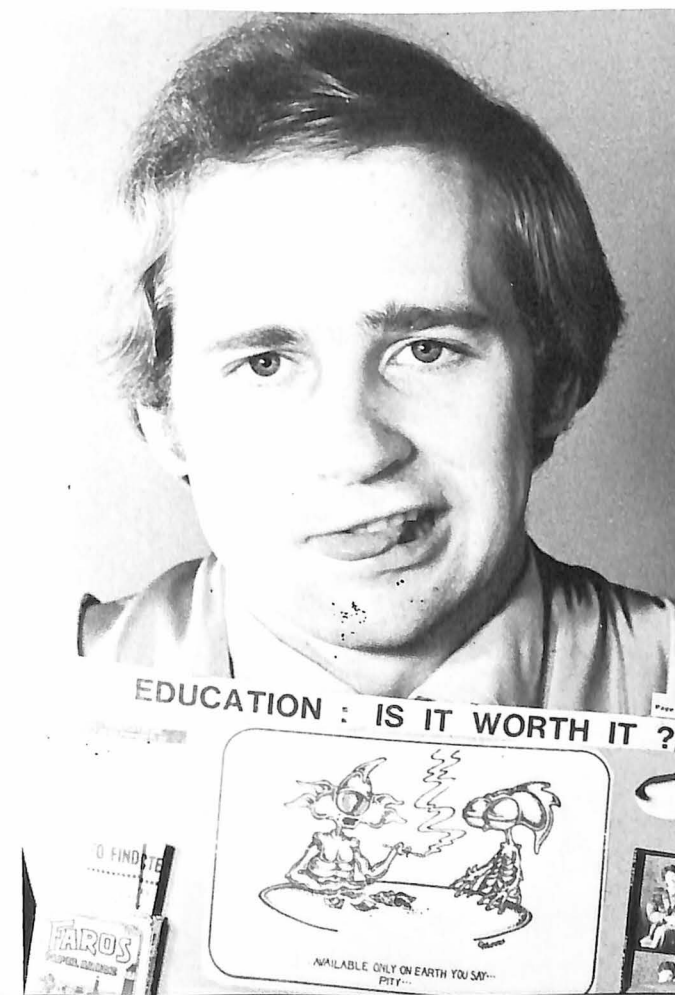
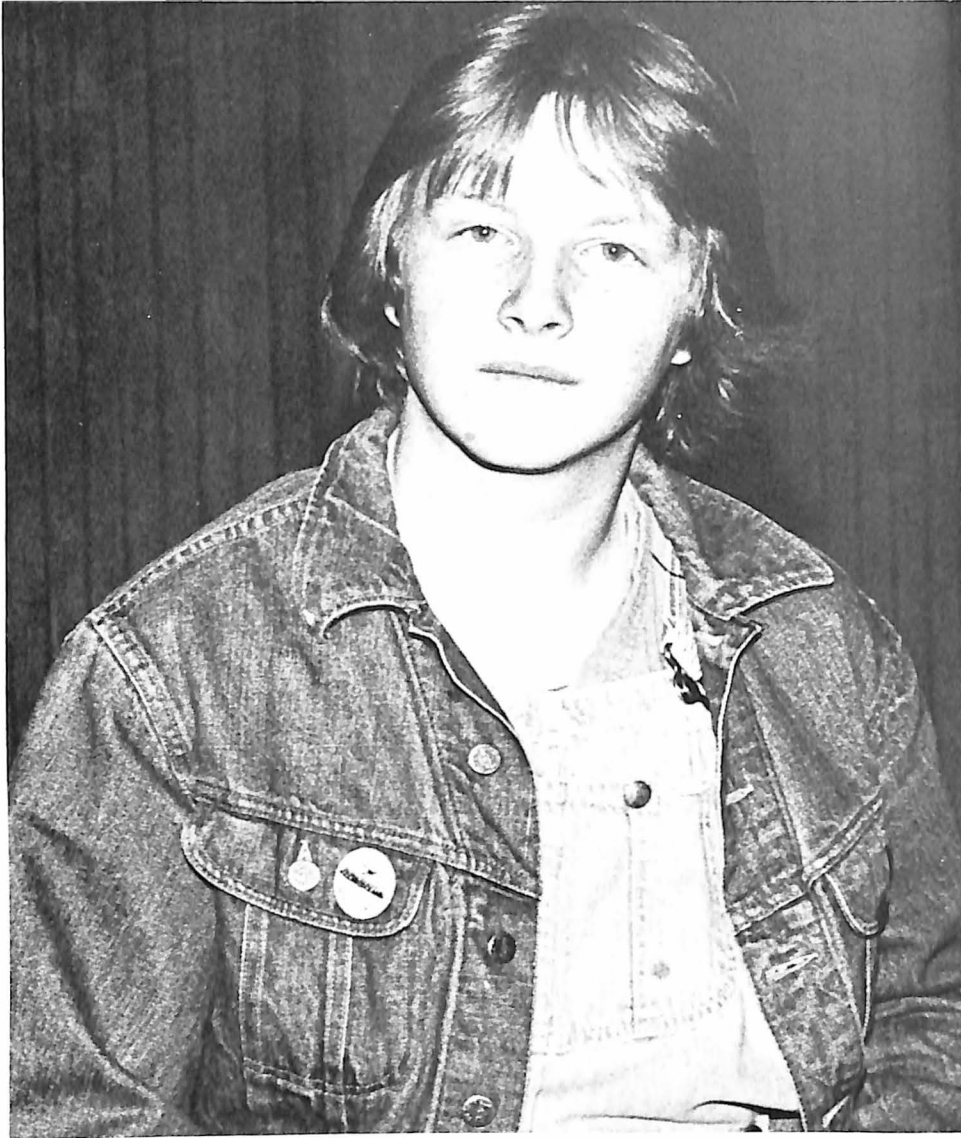


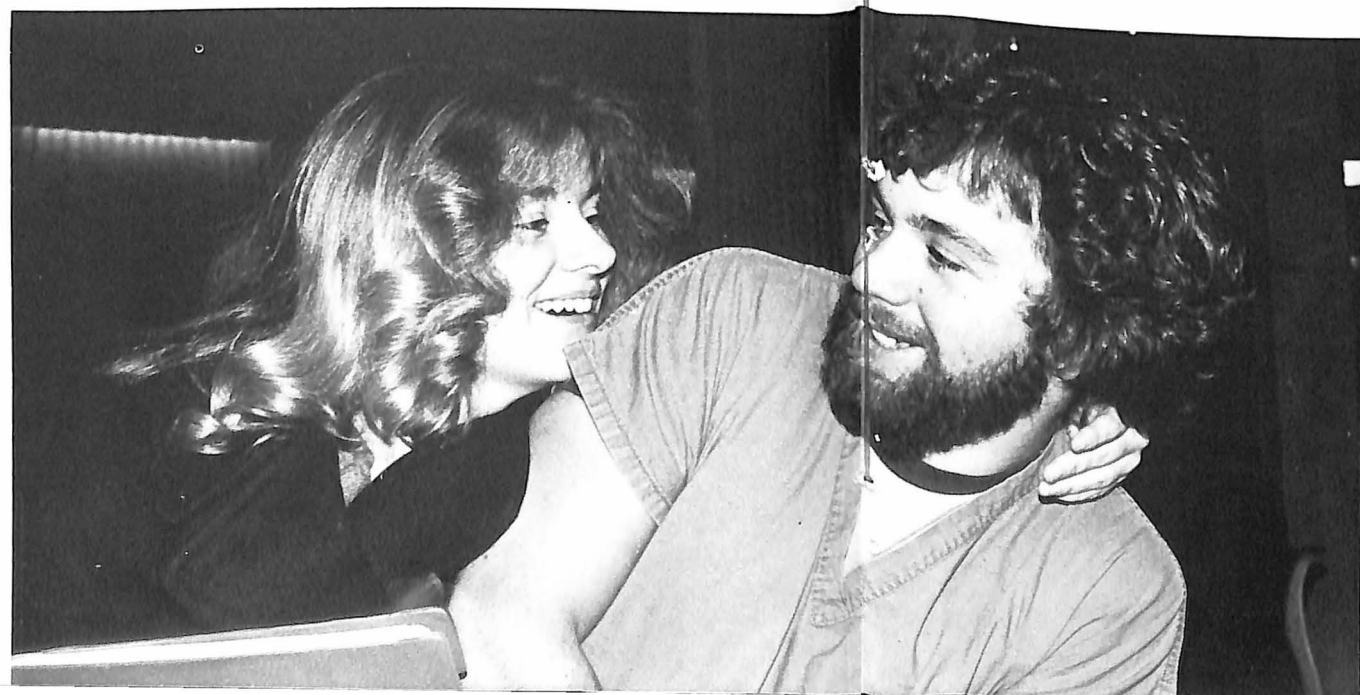
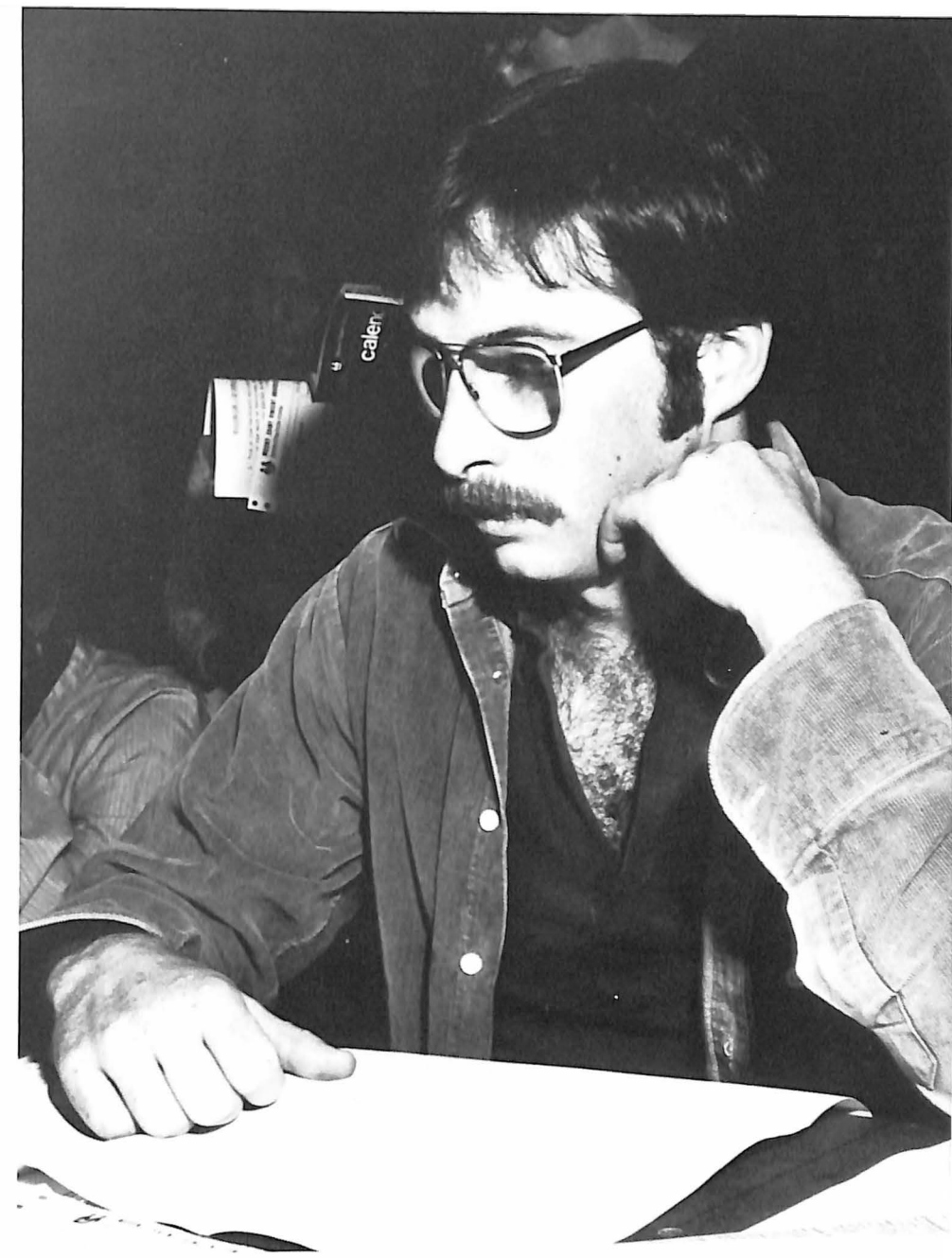


Crowd
Scenes











RESIDENCE LIFE

The sign on the entrances to the residences say, "NO DOGS ALLOWED." However, the big controversy this year was not over dogs but "MEN," being given visiting privileges in the residences. There were many heated debates, both for and against, which do not look like they will end with the close of the academic year. And men were not the only topics of debate in the residence arena. The quality of the food in the cafeteria, as well as the amount of lounge space provided in the residences, were also under fire! But on the brighter side of residence life, the girls of all the residences threw some wild and crazy House parties. One of these memorable events was hosted by Evaristus Hall and their theme was a TOGA party. Of course, it's hard to choose the best party, and it was generally considered that everyone had fun, at least they think they did?!

Chez
Marillac
L'Habitat
Français



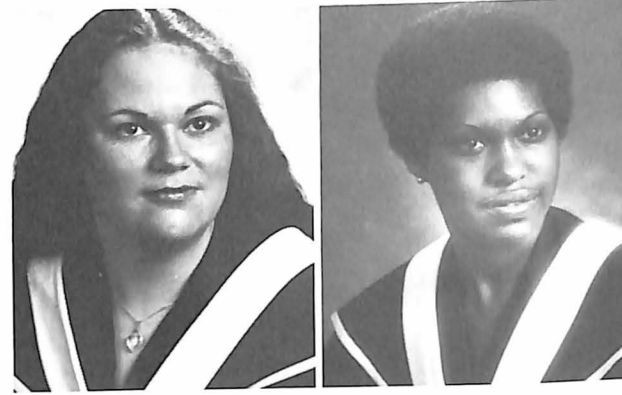
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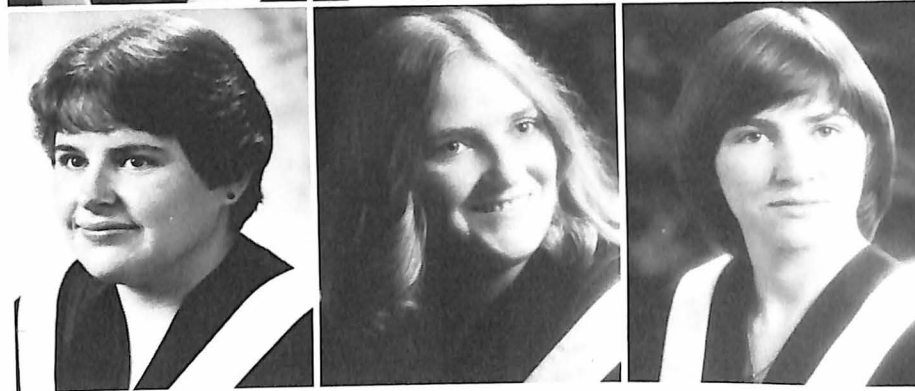
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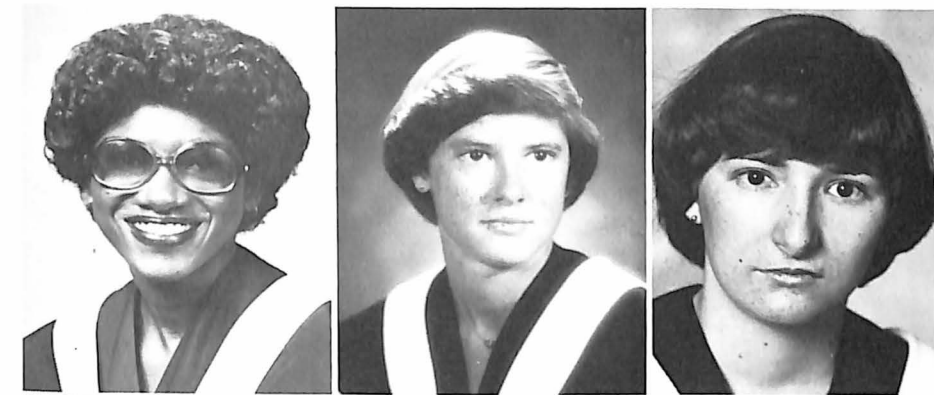
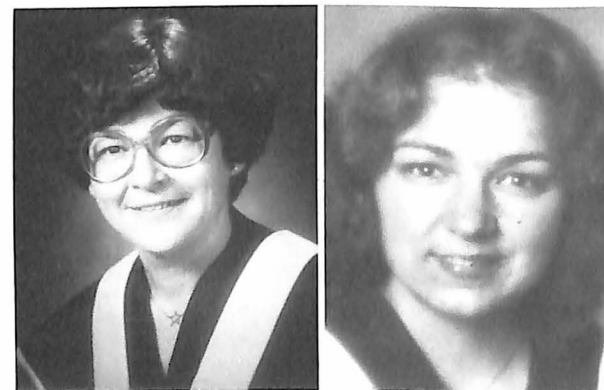
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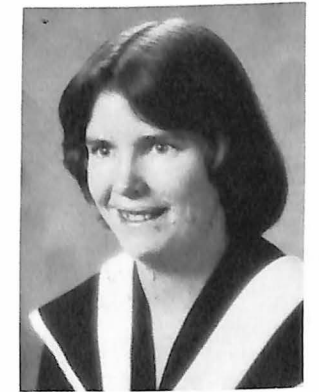
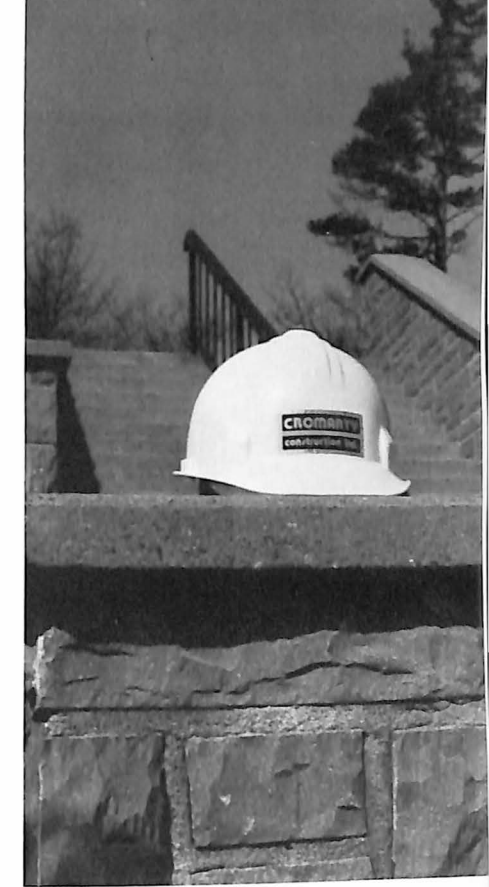
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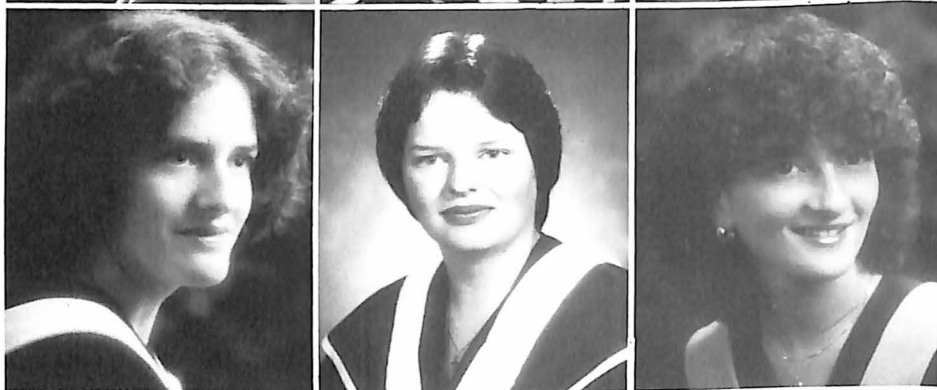
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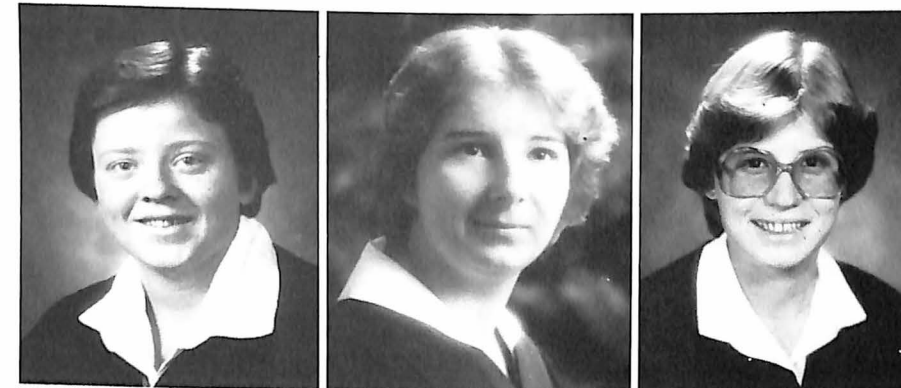
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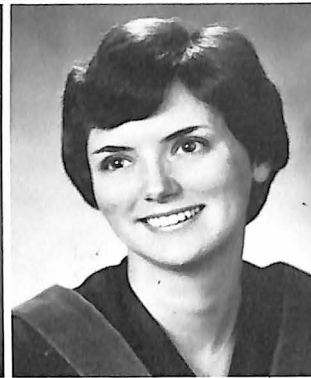
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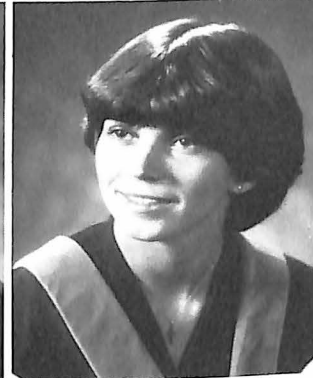
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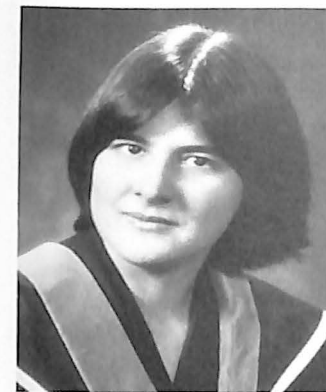
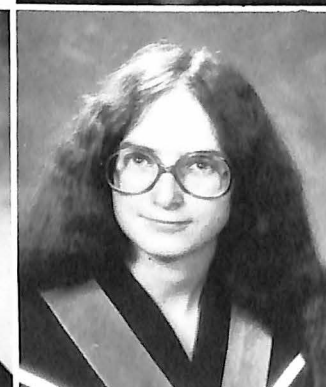
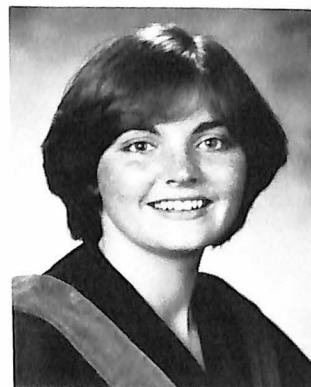
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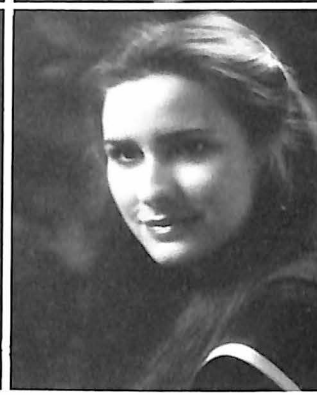
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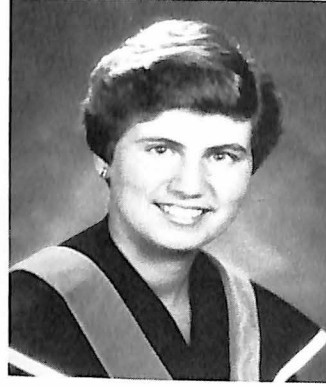
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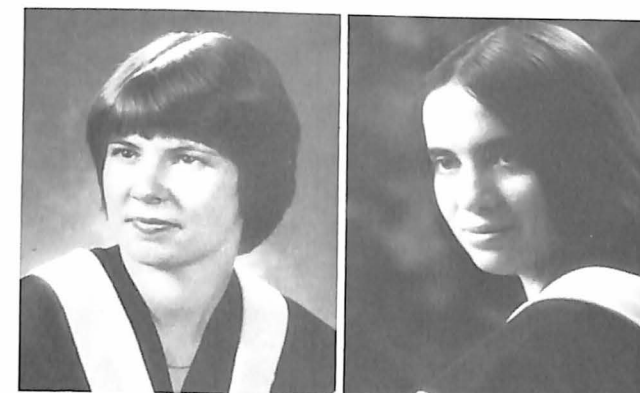
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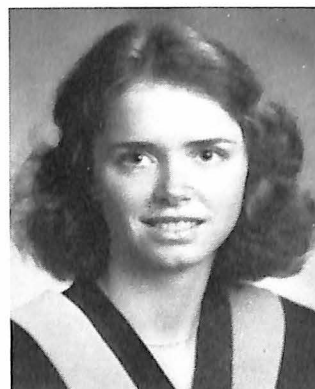


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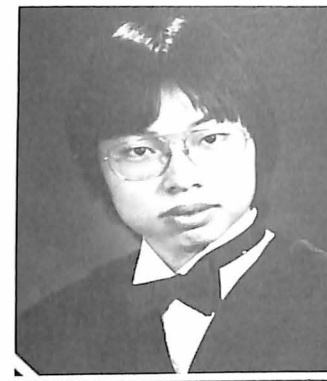
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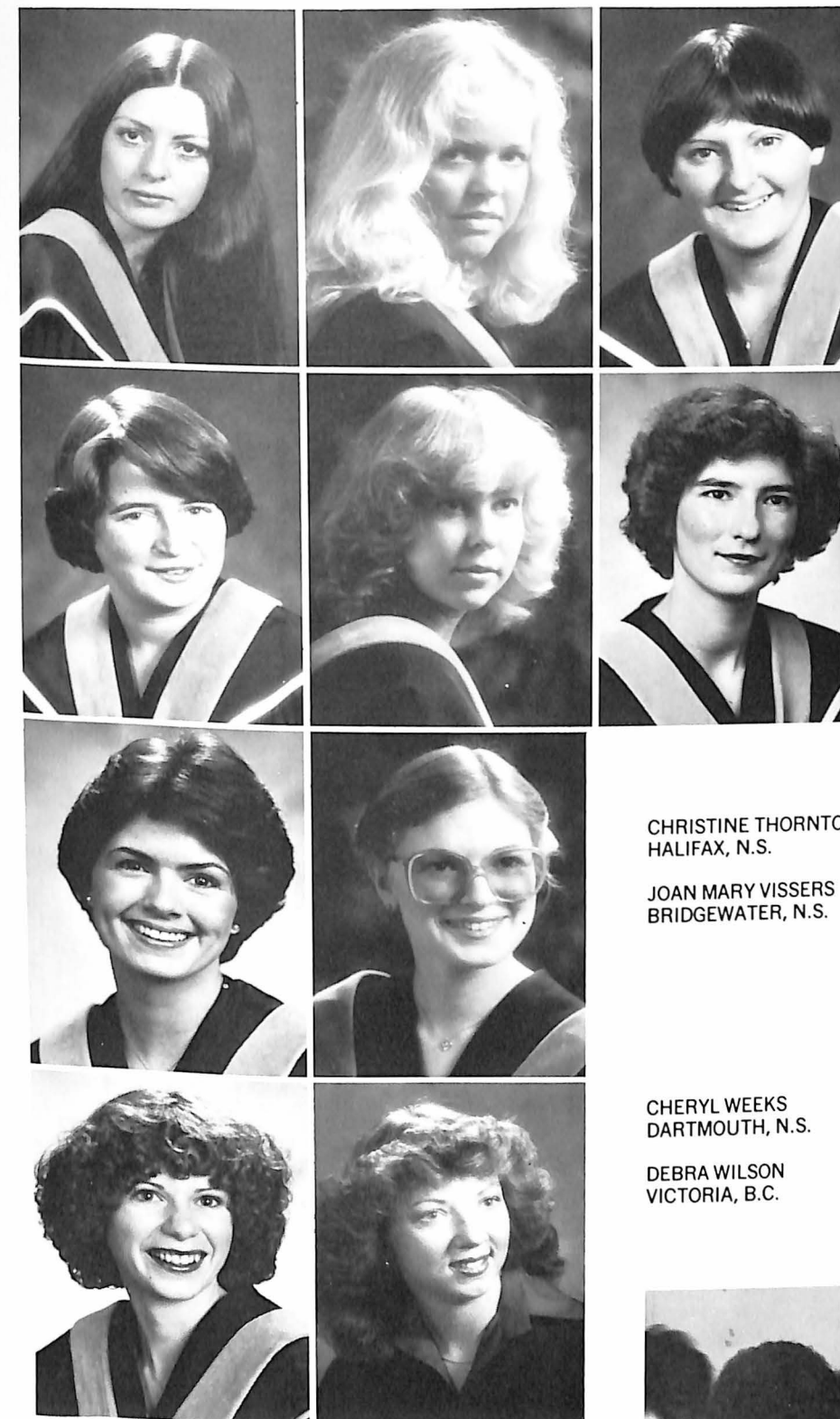
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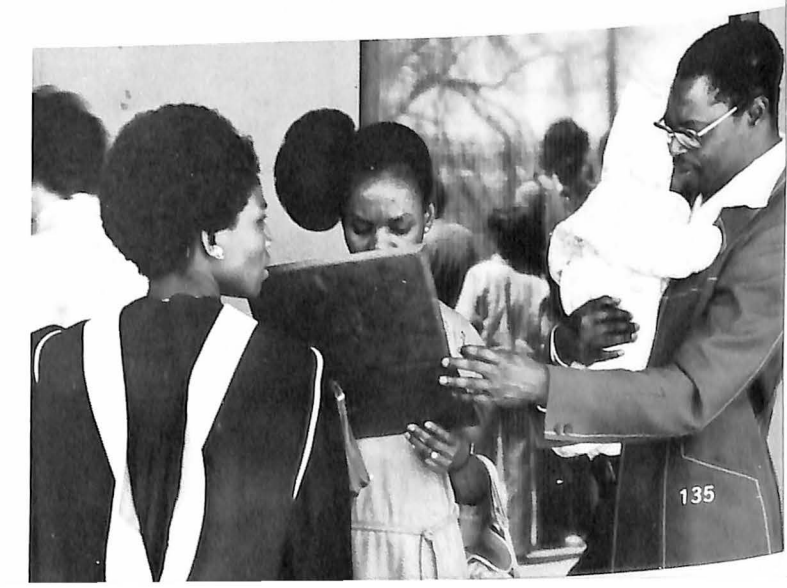
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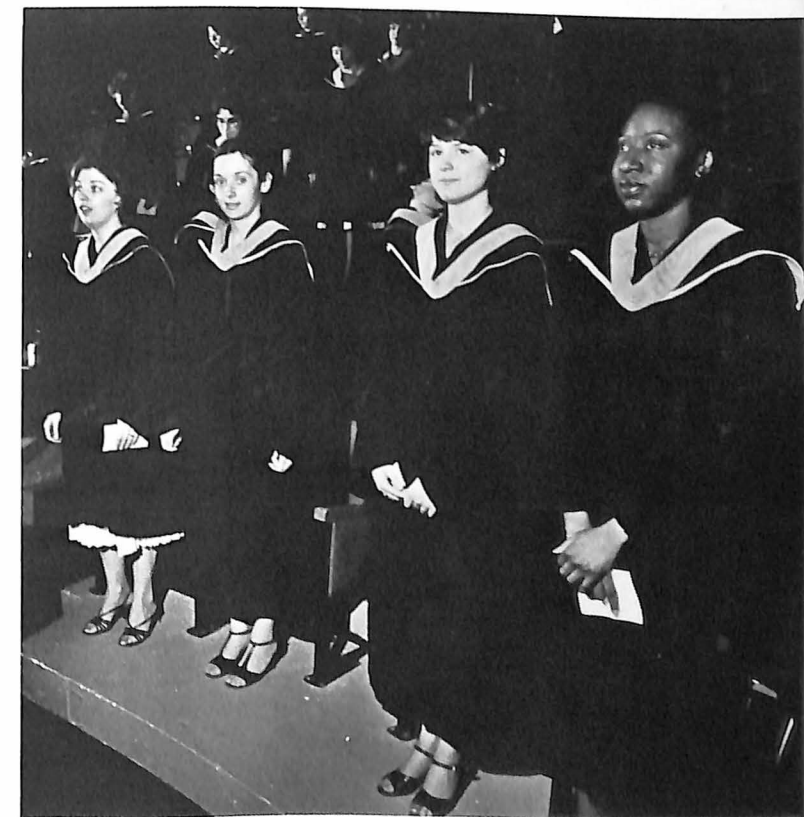
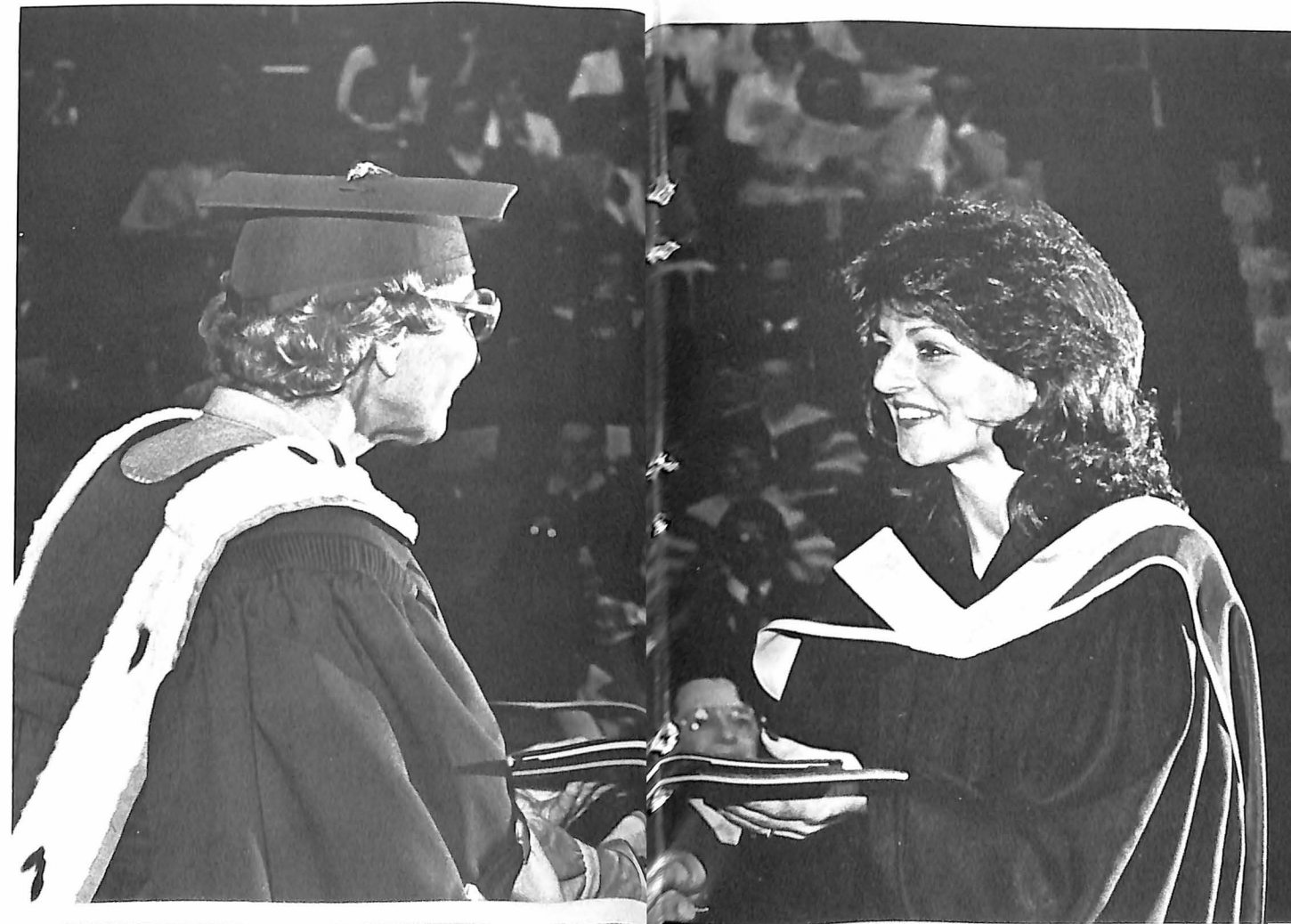
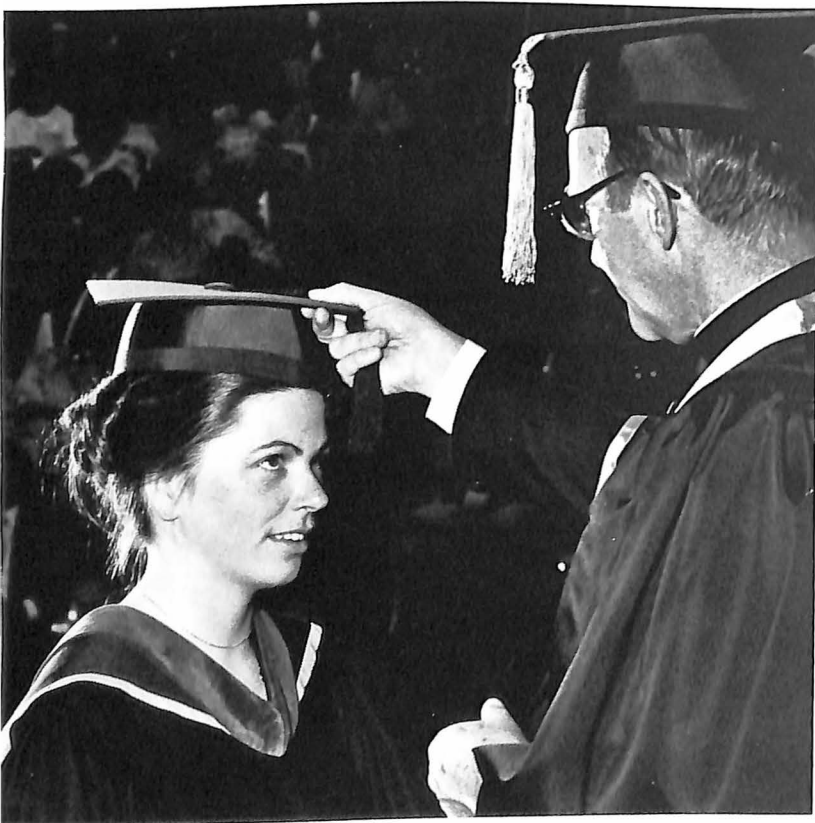
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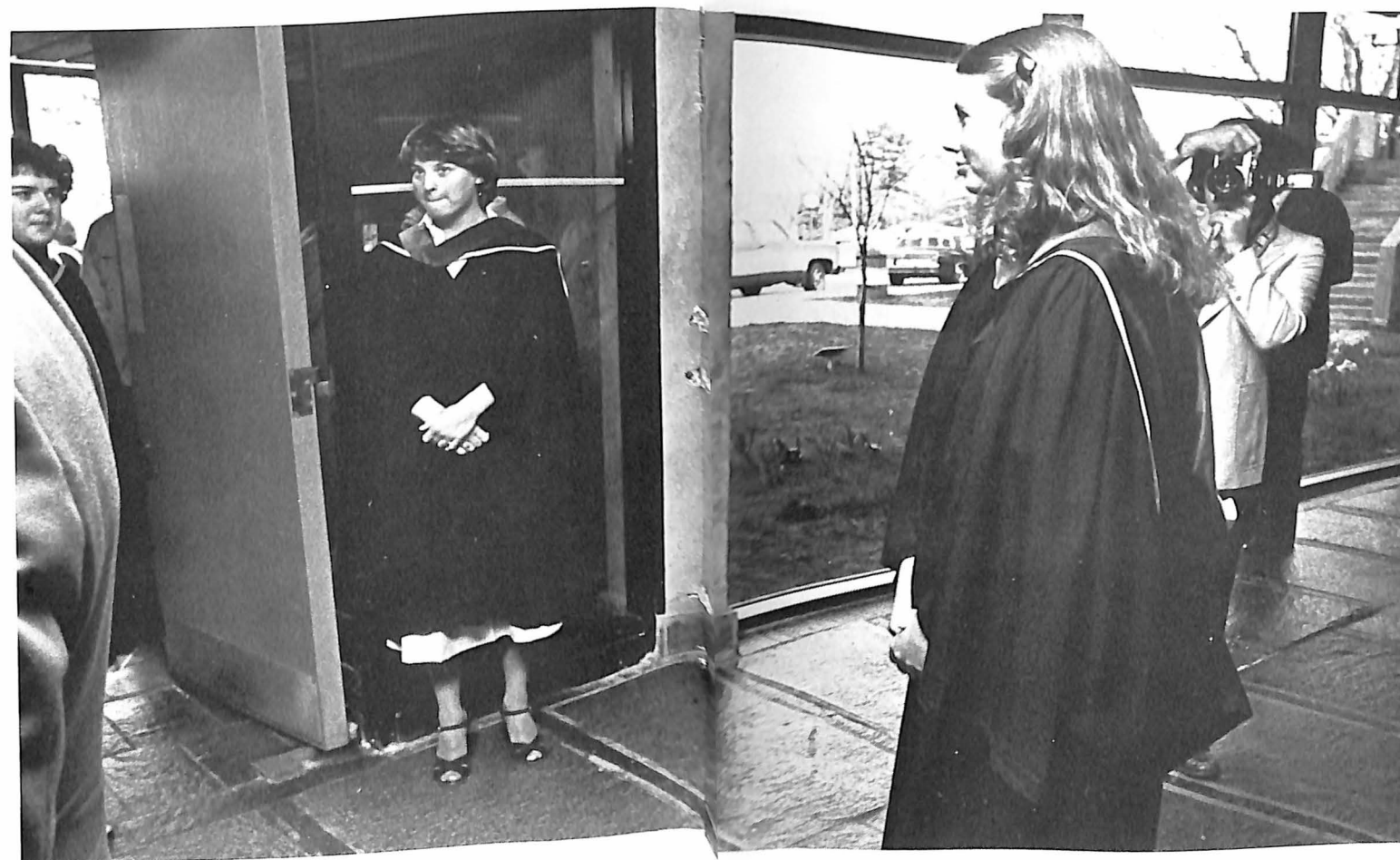
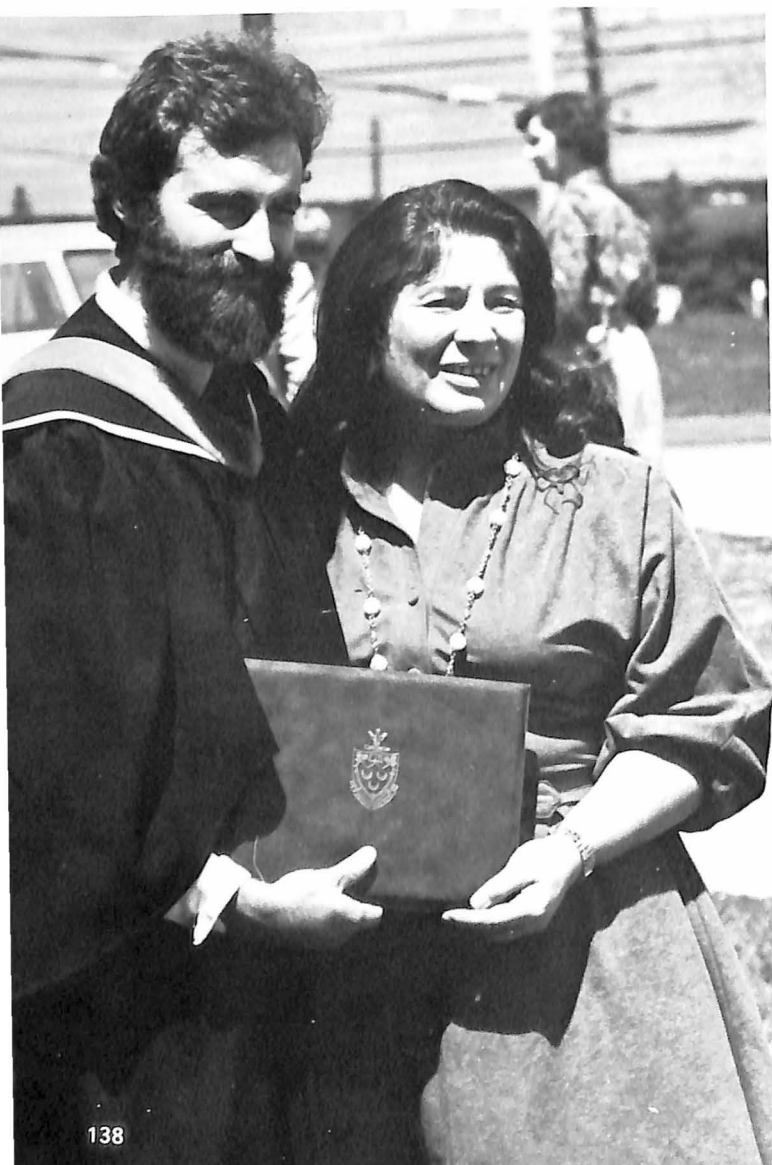
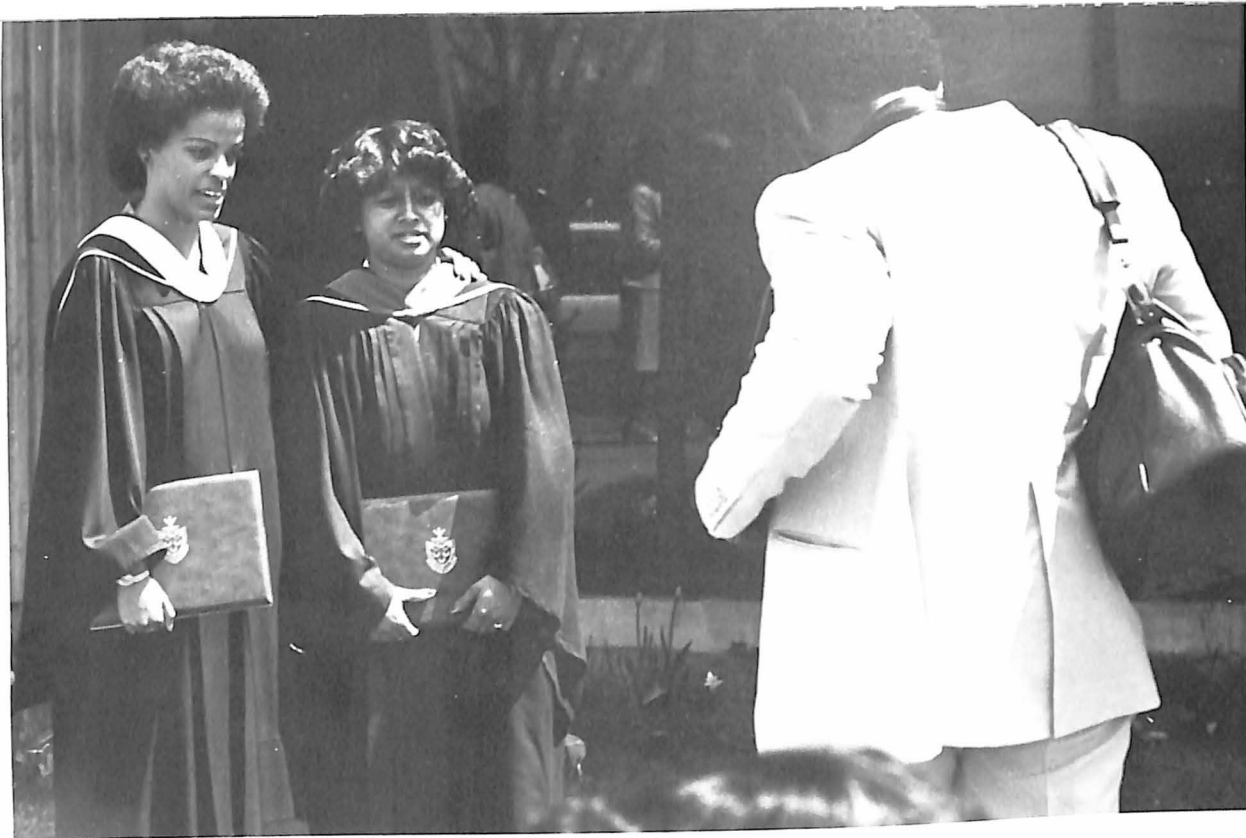


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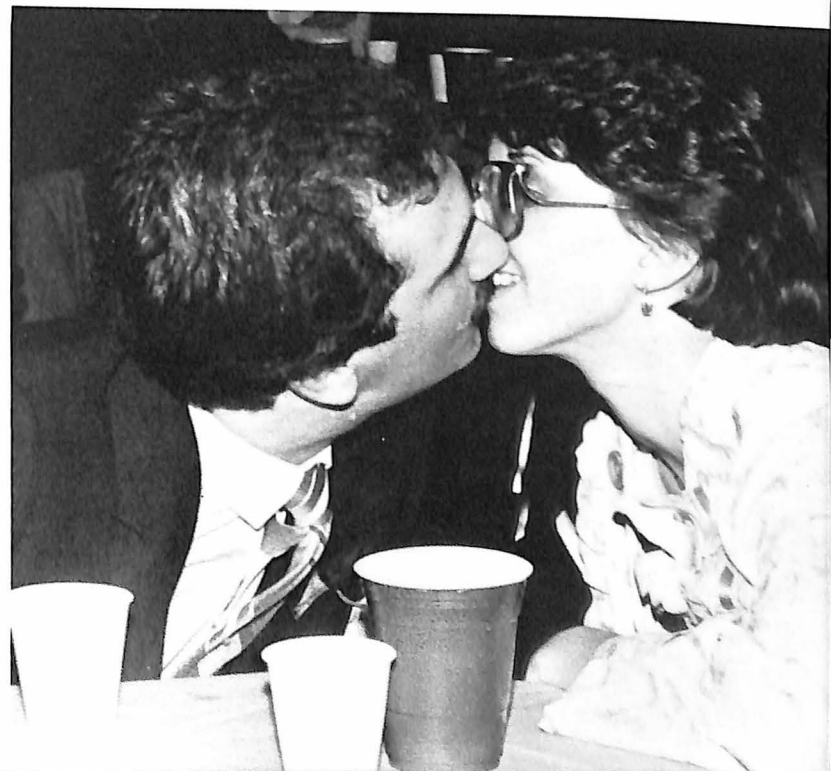
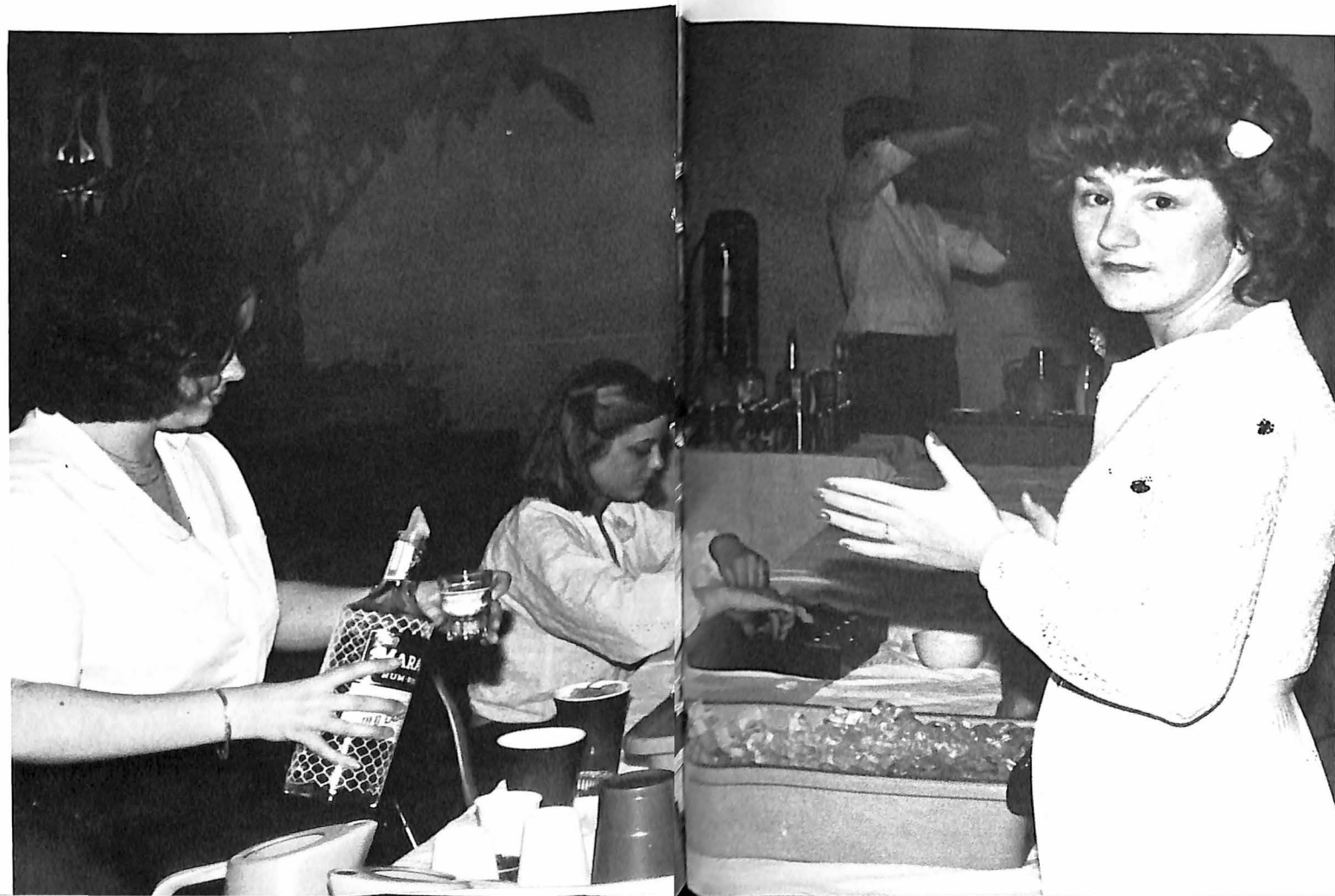


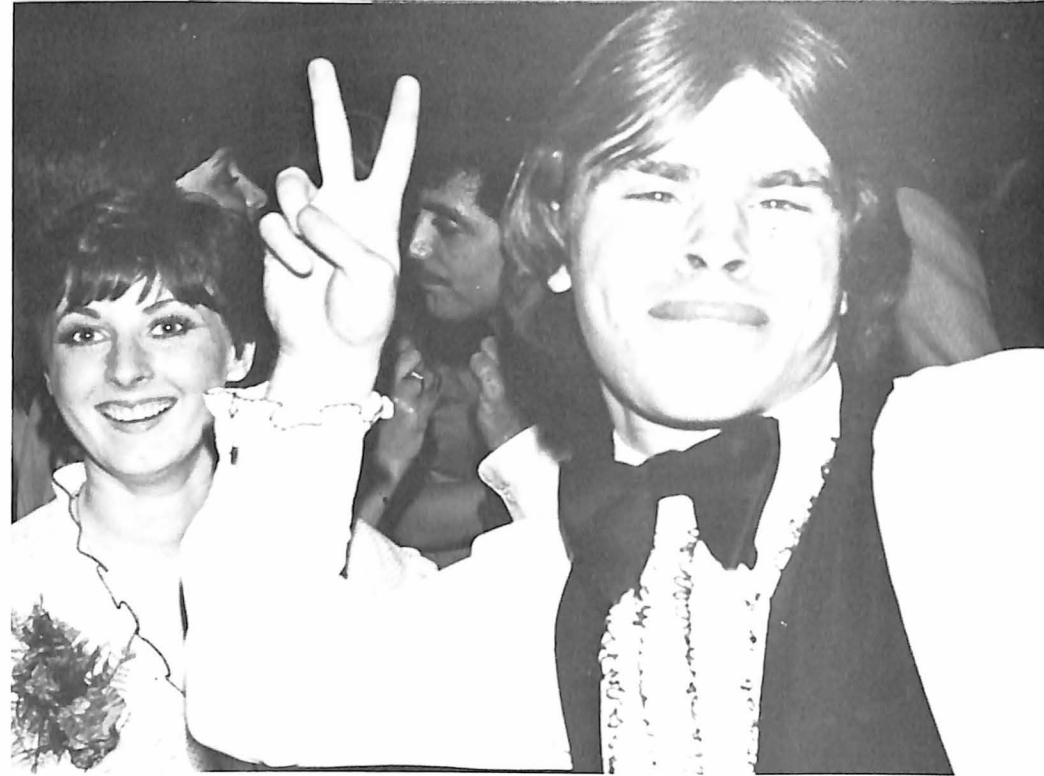
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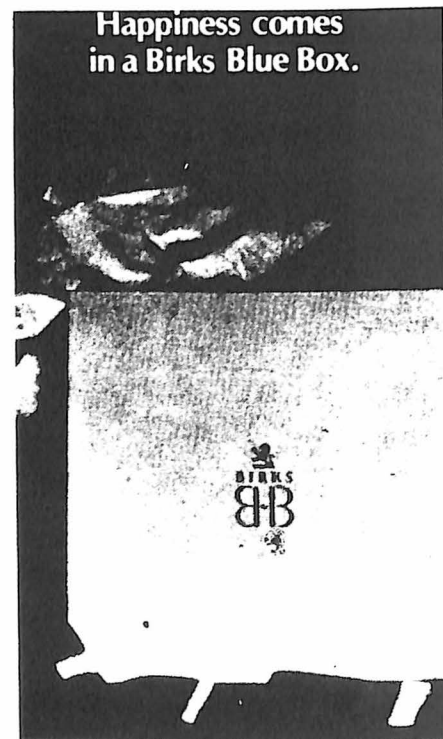
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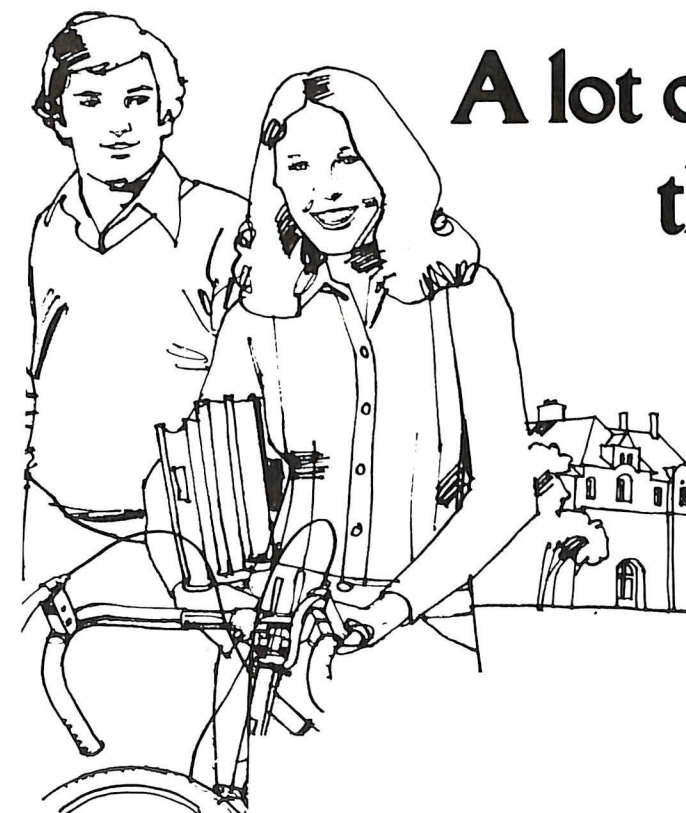
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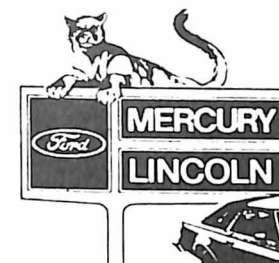
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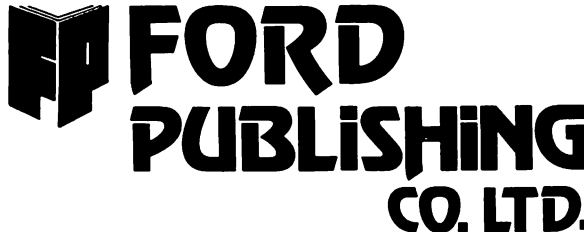
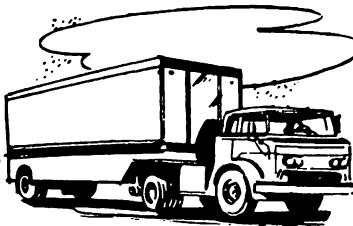
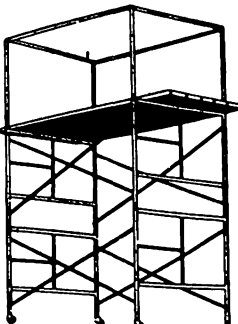








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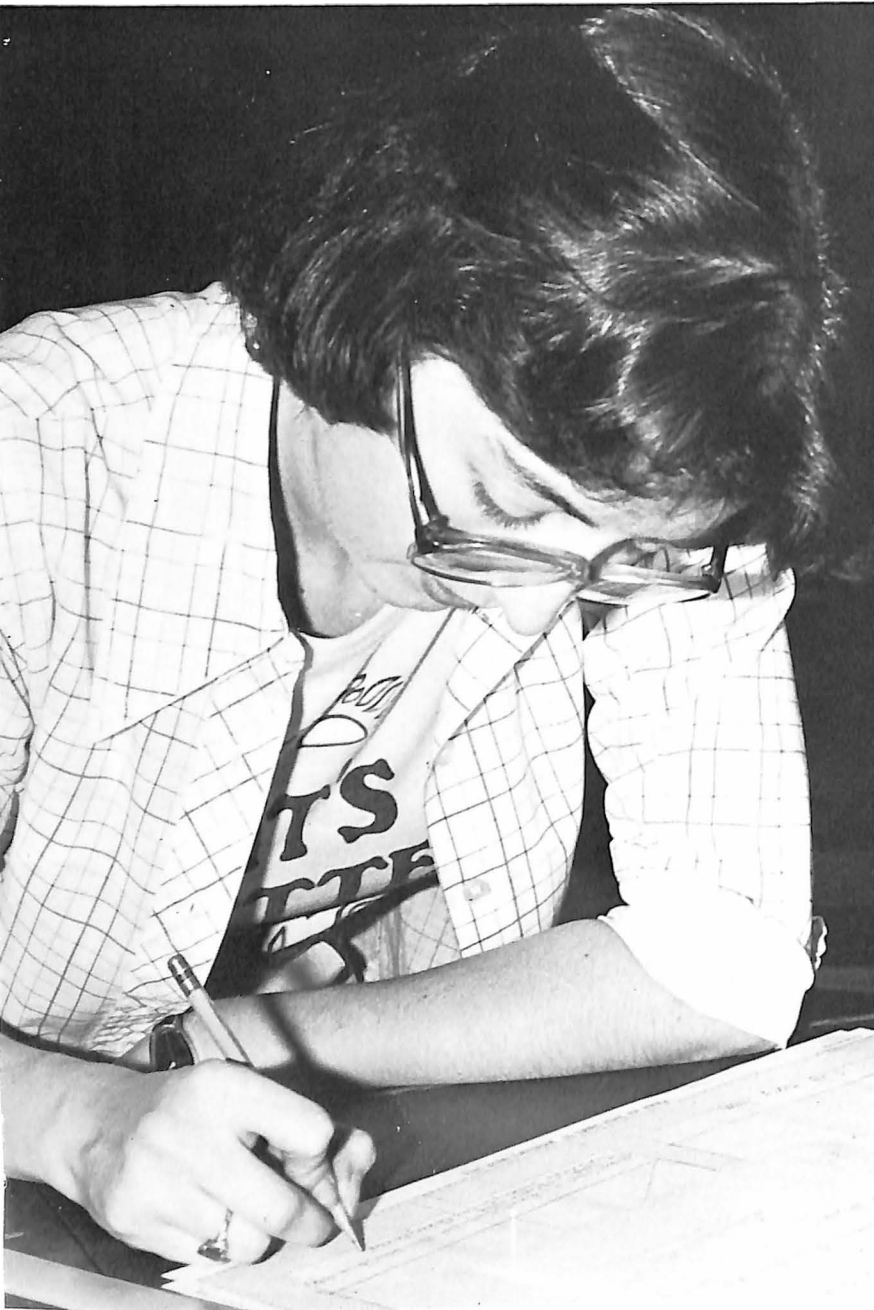
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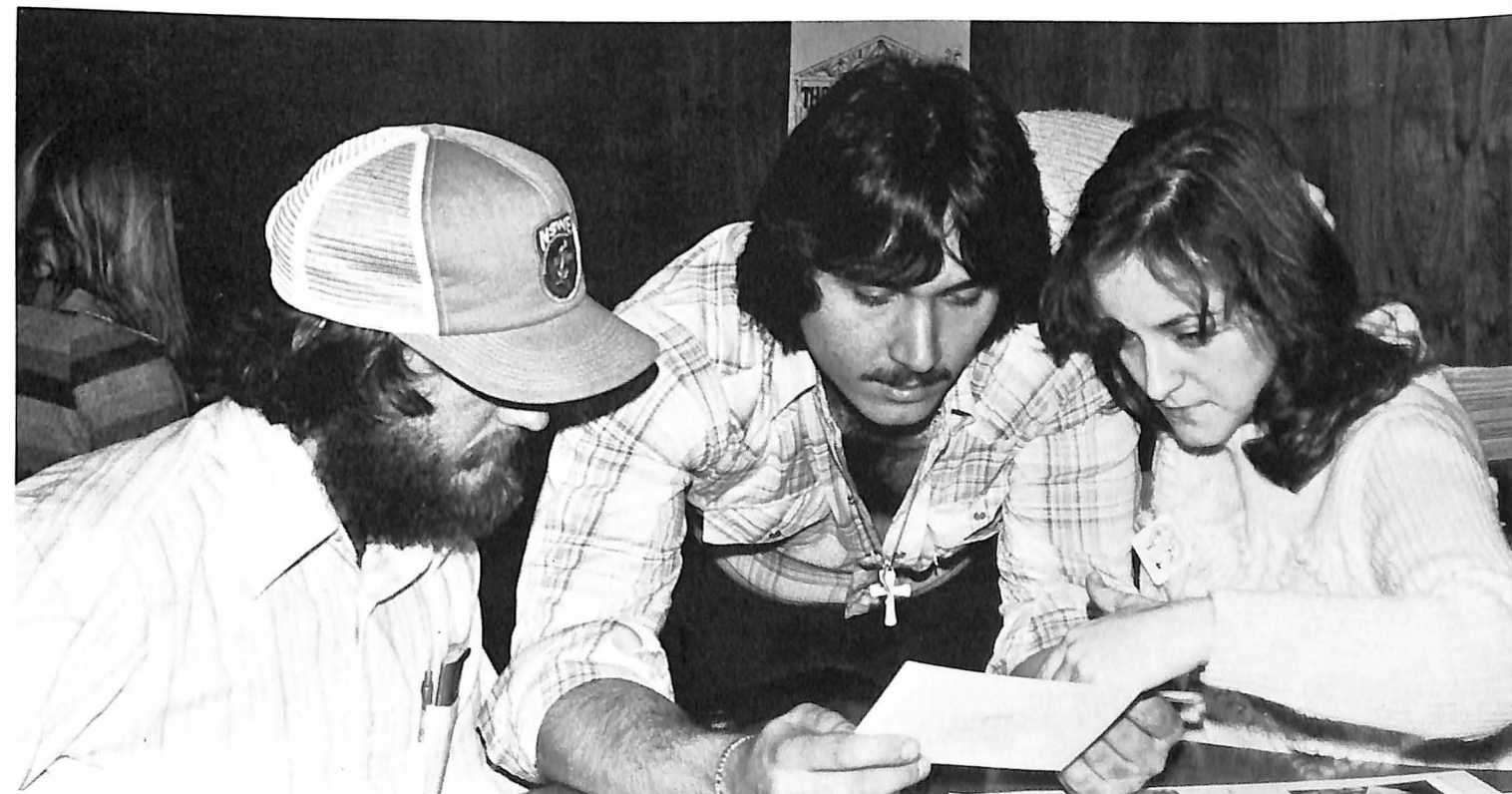
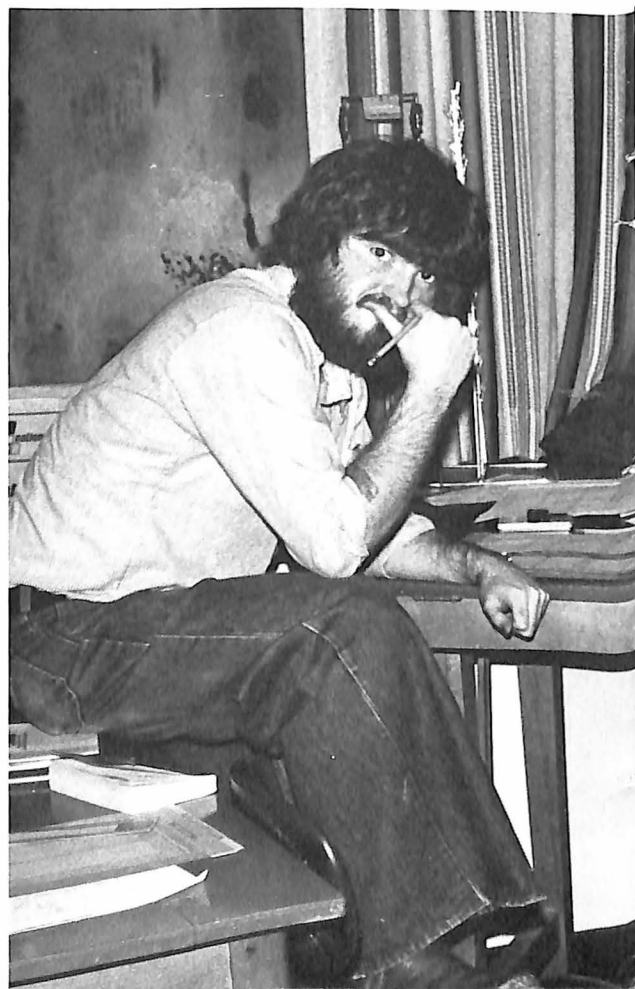
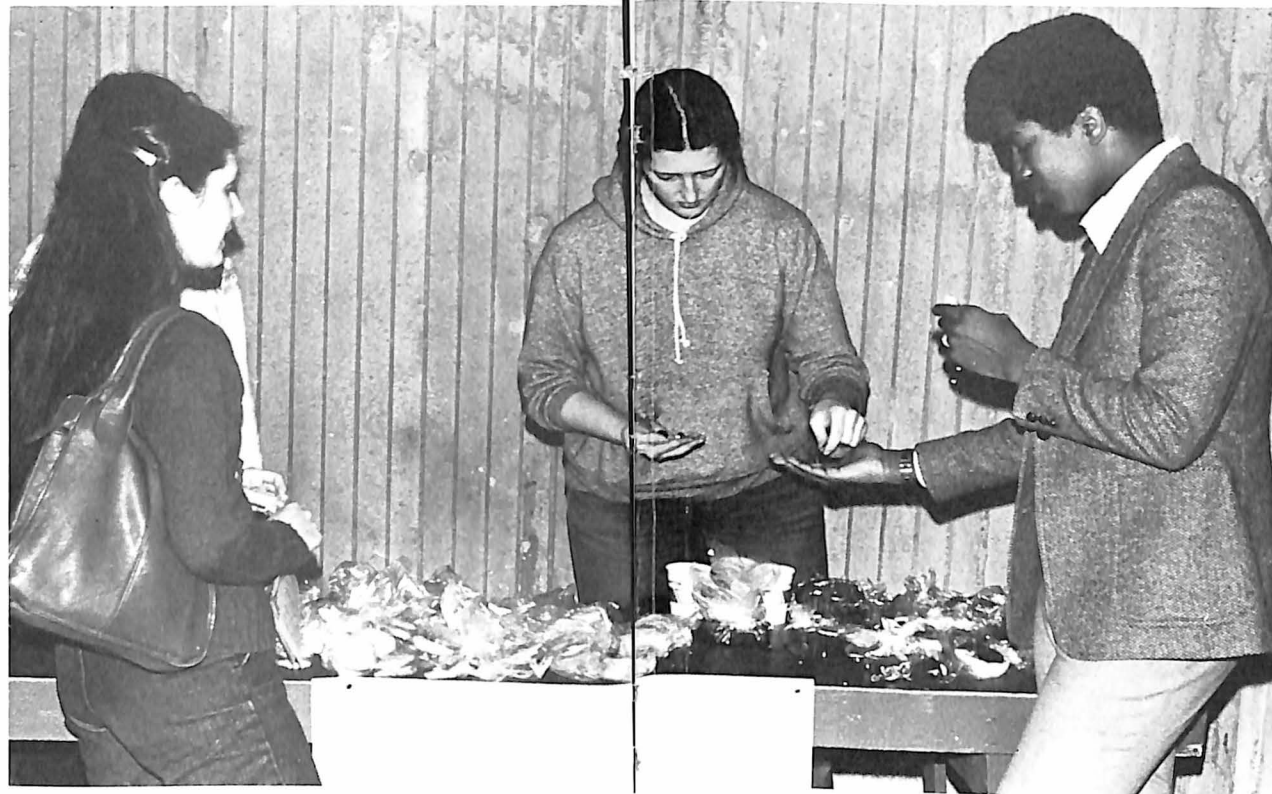


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But through it all the 1980 JANUS came to be despite my inexperience, (I didn't know what I was getting into!) so there may be some mistakes that were overlooked. (Sorry about that Public Relations students . . .)

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