



TECHMILA 77

TECHMILA 77



GEIGER

TECHMILA

An Annual Graphic Presentation
of the Students

Volume 66

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RIT Student Association

Cover photo by Dan Clark

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WALKER

MOVING IN

From Riverknoll we walked past the infinite loop sculpture, past the Union, and then crossed the quarter mile to the dorms. The first day of student orientation was in progress and we were going to talk with some of the freshmen about their first impressions of RIT.

Let's face it, arriving at a school with hundreds of strangers, who you will probably be spending four years with, is intimidating. Naturally, most of the freshmen were uneasy, and they expressed their anxiety in different ways. Some tried to hide unobtrusively and escape the melee, like the girl we saw sitting alone at a picnic table trying to read a novel. She discussed photography, design and Avedon with us but seemed more concerned with holding her hands under the table. A few minutes later, she nervously put one hand on the table holding a large half-eaten candy bar, and then the other, holding a can of Fanta orange: she gave us an apologetic smile.

While walking through the dorms

that afternoon, we met a freshman whom we had seen staring wistfully over the campus from the sixth floor of NRH. He worriedly explained that because of a dry spell, "the corn is still high back home." He had been raised on a farm in Canada and for the first time he was not at home for the harvest. Until a few hours before we met him, he had been planning to major in Criminology. But both his roommates were intending to study mechanical engineering, and for the first time "I realized I can study something other than farming or Criminology if I feel like it," he said.

Another freshman was wearing a sleeveless work shirt with the name *Clyde* emblazoned in red and white script over the breast pocket. We stared at our reflections in his mirrorized aviator glasses while he explained that he had spent the summer playing drums with "a band from the Jersey shore;" he also explained that his high school was "just another brick city like RIT, but my friends at the school, they were very laid back.

Another young lady, graced with voluminous breasts, was wearing very tight jeans and top. Earlier we had seen her unloading the family Buick with her parents, but when we asked her about her plans, she denied that she was going to attend RIT and explained that she was "just up for the weekend visiting a Greek guy."

We spotted another new arrival sitting alone in a dorm lounge wearing a sport coat and tie. He sat rigidly, staring straight ahead and ignored the music blaring into the lounge. When we started talking to him, he visibly relaxed. "There were 26 people in my high school class, and only about 250 in the whole school," he said. "This place is so big it makes you feel kinda weird," he went on. "But I do like the view from my room — it's on the sixth floor." He told us that he had visited a lot of different schools but had decided on RIT finally because "it's the only school with a good engineering department that's not too far from home."



REPORTER

Most parents were as nervous as their sons and daughters: They either walked very close together, saying nothing and watching everything intently, or they got into arguments, agreeing with each other vehemently. We heard a husband say to his wife in a loud accusing voice, "Why didn't we pack that old bar refrigerator in the back of the van. That was really stupid! We could have fit it right in there," the husband said pointing to a very small area in the back of their van which was not filled with trunks and suitcases. His wife turned to him with her hands on her hips and fire in her eyes saying "Yeah, that was really stupid of us! Now he's going to have to rent a refrigerator and we've got a perfectly good one sitting at home. As we continued through the parking lot, we heard them angrily agreeing with each other.

After the cars were unloaded and the freshmen had a chance to savor their first meal at Gracie's we walked back to the dorms. A convivial group

of freshmen offered us beer as they sat playing pinochle in the lounge. Except for a lack of intimacy, they acted and sounded as if they were veterans of at least one winter in the dorms. They joked and cursed each other, and complained about the crowded rooms and the inefficient unloading of the cars. One pinochle player who had waited three hours to unload his car predicted, "if these people handle everything so inefficiently, we're in trouble."

The evening after registration we decided to see how the freshmen were enjoying a production which had been billed as, "a fun-filled day of fun events." These events included a showing of Fellini's "Amarcord," a dance band with a cash bar, and folk singer. On the crowded dance floor in the Union cafeteria, we saw three guys dancing with a single girl who was trying to teach them the busstop; they weren't much good at it, but they didn't seem to care because they were having such a fine time. The mood on

the dance floor was lighthearted and friendly, but the farther from the dance floor one ventured, the more people were on the make, trying to pick someone up, make a score.

The bar was on the opposite side of the Union from the dance floor; we fought our way over to the long, crowded line leading to the bar. An angry young damsel asked if she could stand in line with us. She explained that she had gotten about half way through the line once when "some great big guy came up behind me and started rubbing against me. At first I thought he was being pushed up against me or something. But when he started rubbing me that fourth time, I decided it wasn't an accident. What animals!"

Later, a different freshman girl was explaining "I like this place all right, but I don't think my roommates like me too much because I didn't get back to the room 'til about three o'clock last night. I was pretty drunk I guess and I think I woke 'em up."

On the other side of the Union a



single musician played soft rock, folk songs and blues on an acoustical guitar. The mood was relaxed and mellow; some people clapped in time to the music, others lay on the floor staring at the ceiling, while others talked softly. We sat by a muscular freshman with a bandaged right hand. Holding up his hand, he said "I waited in line at registration for two hours. When I made it to the head of the line they told me I was in the wrong line," he said, his voice rising a bit. "So after lunch I went and waited in a third line for about two and a half hours. Then, after I waited in lines for about six hours I finally registered for classes and it took a total of about three minutes. When I got back to the dorms I was so angry I tried to punch down a concrete wall," he said grinning. "It was pretty stupid of me," he said "but the first time you get to a place like this with all these strange people it makes you kinda crazy."

—RUSS HARRIS

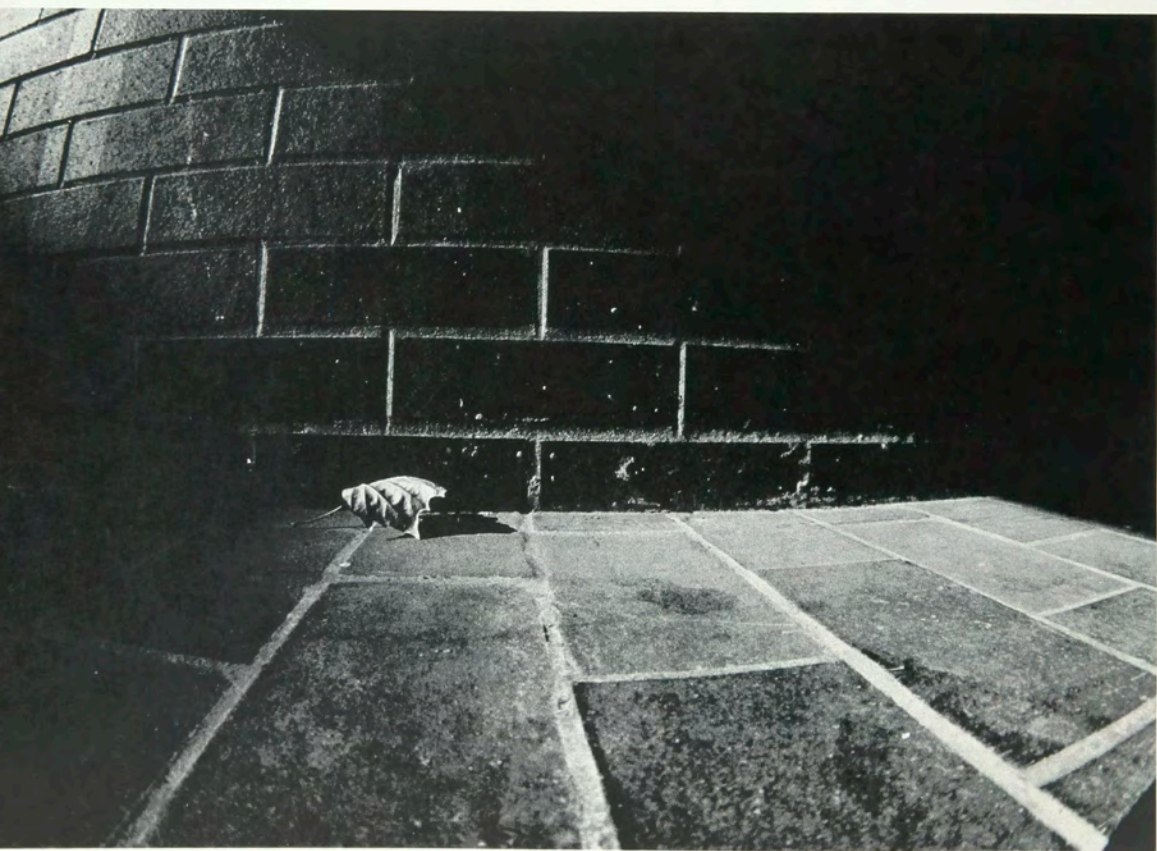


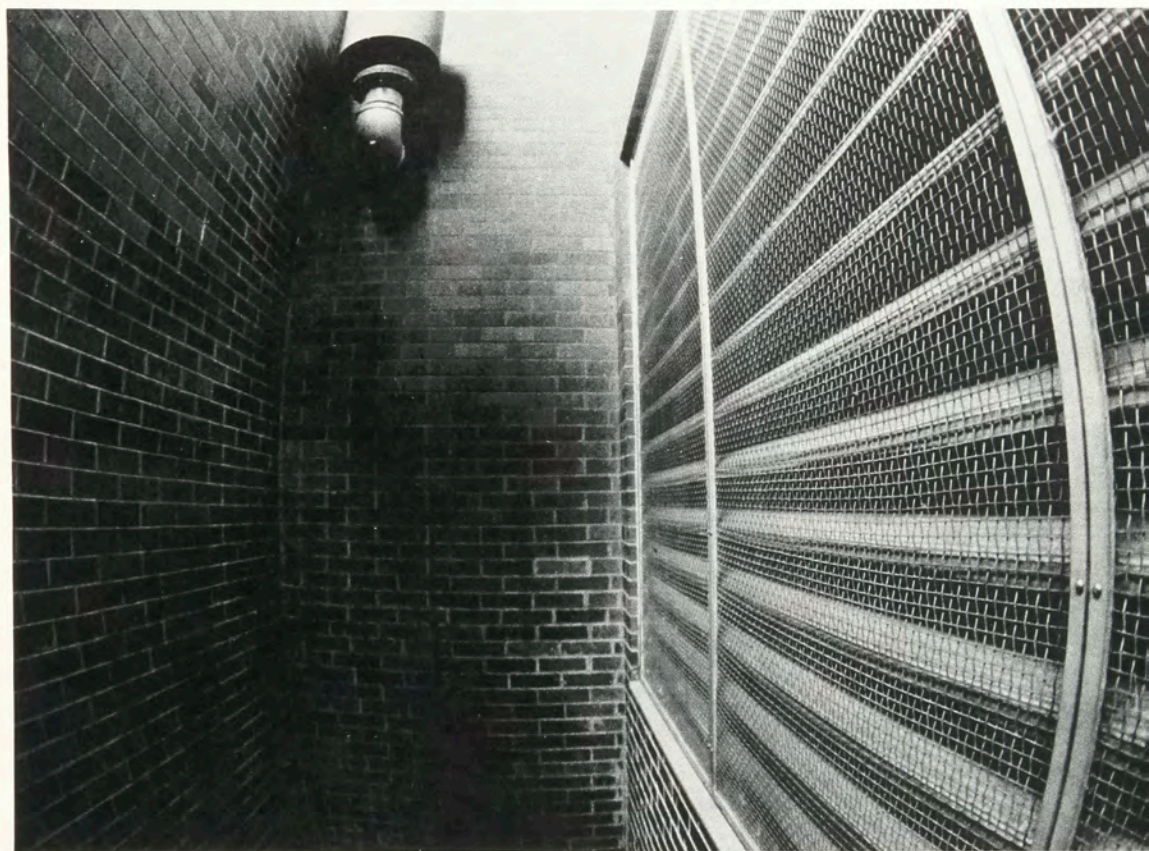


ENVIRONMENT

On a sunny day last October Andre LaRoche set out to describe some of the overwhelming effects of RIT's architectural environment. His impressions are carried on the following pages.







CONSIDER RIT

Rochester Institute of Technology 1976/77



HOLZEMER

THE SELLING OF RIT

"... At RIT ... our graduates go directly from here to where they want to be — in the professional world doing professional work."

"... every person on our faculty is chosen because he's tops in his field — before he comes to RIT."

page 8, *The RIT Official Bulletin of Undergraduate Programs 1976-1977*

Pick up a copy of RIT's official bulletin from the admissions office. Examine the photographs of students enjoying themselves on sunlit afternoons and peruse the purple prose describing RIT's programs. Does this bulletin offer an honest assessment of RIT? Do any of you feel cheated after comparing your experiences at RIT with the bulletin's promises?

Yes, many feel cheated. It is true that all institutions carry some dead weight; are complacent, self-perpetuating and occasionally reactionary. Certainly RIT has its share of such problems, as any other institution has. But without accurate information about a school's shortcomings, how can a student make a competent decision to invest thousands of dollars and four years of his life? Without ac-

curate information, the decisions to attend a certain school must be made on the impressions of a short interview, the obvious exaggerations of a slick promotional bulletin and rumors.

Read the first statement quoted above. Do you honestly believe that all RIT graduates get the job they want after graduation? Read the second quote. Do you believe that every person on the RIT faculty is "tops in his field"?

Shouldn't your institutions be subject to the same truth in advertising laws that business is? The federal government thinks so. President Ford signed into law a bill (The Education Amendments Act of 1976) which requires institutions of higher learning to give clear, detailed information on refund policy if students find their educations unsatisfactory in comparison with the school's promises. In addition, the law requires institutions of higher learning to give more information on course content, academic programs, and the numbers of students who drop out and for what reasons. The penalty for not meeting these federal guidelines, including the

publication of misleading information, would be to withhold many government loans to students and institutions. Needless to say, this would make it difficult for many schools to function.

Such a law was needed because there has been a rising level of complaints and lawsuits against institutions concerning some of the following: quality of instruction, academic standards, grading policies, financial aid, career counseling, and dormitory crowding. It is unfortunate that colleges and universities are being dragged into court because they should be as free of government control as possible. Yet, according to a recent article in the *New York Times*, "There is wide agreement among educators and critics of the educational establishment that colleges and universities have simply not given students enough information to go on." RIT and most other colleges and universities in the country must try now to give an honest assessment of both their good points and shortcomings.

Student pressure for this new legislation has come partly as a result



of increased competition among colleges for a diminishing number of students. As colleges and universities have seen their student body decline, they have begun to use more aggressive marketing and sales techniques to attract more students. Clearly, RIT has been more successful than many other schools in attracting students. In large part this is because 'career education' is in vogue. RIT has legitimately been able to claim that it has long experience in this area of education, and this has attracted many students. Yet it is also clear that RIT is subject to the same fluctuation in demand that affects other schools. According to a recent article in the Reporter "Enrollment in CCE, forecast to be the place for the growth in higher education, reached its peak in 1966 and has been declining ever since, dropping a surprising 18 per cent. The exaggerated paranoia the administration exhibited at having to do a bit of financial belt-tightening this year demonstrated where the administration's larger sympathies lie. Of course, the administration is committed to 'education' but it is no secret that the

administrators at CCE are worried and are pushing to increase enrollment.

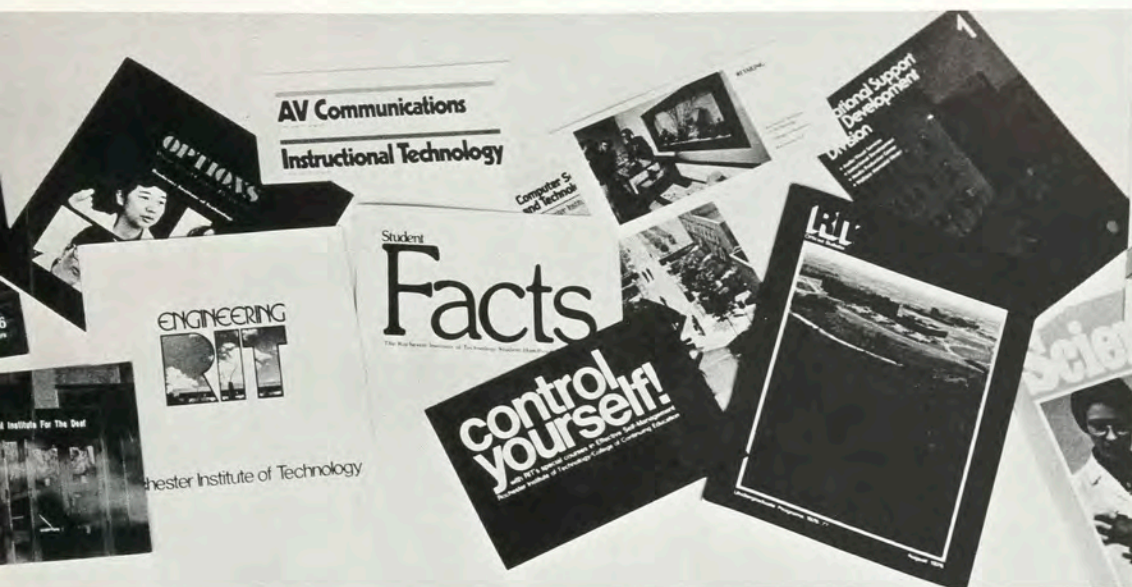
If we were to write a critical guide to RIT to offset the exaggerations of the official bulletin, what should be included? No doubt, there are any number of legitimate gripes. Some of the most obvious criticisms have already come out in the campus media this year. An article in *Counterpoint* pointed out that in the opinion of many in the Institute College, the program is "a patchwork quilt of unrelated programs, its components spread all over campus . . . It frequently appears that RIT looks at the Institute College as some sort of bastard relation." Isn't a student about to spend thousands of dollars on an RIT education entitled to this information?

In an article in *Reporter*, John Hosuler, Chairman of Rochester's Industrial Management Council, commented that many RIT students are well prepared in their technical areas but "do not, unfortunately, seem strong in some of the basics such as English grammar, or the ability to do some mundane things like write letters." Isn't a student about to spend

thousands of dollars on an RIT education entitled to know this?

Many articles in both *Counterpoint* and *Reporter* have discussed administration intransigence on the deferred payment issue, as well as the administration's general callousness toward students. A quote from a *Counterpoint* editorial is an example: "The administration treats the students with contempt, the students look upon the administration with suspicion, and tension grows."

Besides the elimination of deferred payment, the following example of the administration's reaction to a class complaint about a particular professor is illustrative. A class of graduate students in photo-science complained *unanimously* that their professor's lectures were unclear, his homework problems poorly constructed, and that there was a real lack of feedback between the professor and the students in the class. Eventually the administration agreed to let the students take the course again at no extra cost. But that's not as reasonable as it sounds. First, the department is not expecting to of-



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fer the course next year, and if the course is offered the following year, the same instructor will be teaching it. In essence, the administration admitted that there were grounds for the students' complaints by offering them the option of taking the course again free of charge, but then refused to offer a viable alternative. Isn't a student about to spend thousands of dollars on an RIT education entitled to know this?

Another prime example of the administration's lack of concern for its 'customers' took place on when classes were cancelled for a teaching conference. Most people will agree that such conferences are worthwhile. But the fact that this conference closed the institute down in mid-week after the quarter had already been split up by Christmas vacation and snow days, showed a lack of concern for both student and teacher opinion. The administration seemed to ignore the fact that students had to make up these classes at inconvenient times, and that some professors were just too lazy to plan for make-up classes. The administration didn't see the irony of

further disrupting an already incoherent quarter with 'a teaching conference.'

When one of the main organizers of the event was asked to explain the scheduling, he said, "We planned it for the middle of the quarter to impress on the professors how important these new educational technologies are." Such an answer makes a parody of the fact RIT claims its professors are professional educators who are 'tops in their field.' Isn't a student about to spend thousands of dollars on an RIT education entitled to know this?

Throughout the official bulletin RIT reminds its potential customers that it has excellent relations with industry. It is no secret that RIT courts industry with fervor unseen in other schools. This is only natural since RIT is a 'career-oriented' institute. This courting of industry has been to RIT's material advantage: witness the modern, up-to-date facilities, particularly in the schools of Graphic Arts and Photography. However, RIT should also guard that business and industry do not subordinate the

greater interests of the students and the larger goals of education to their needs and profits. This could easily happen at an institute too concerned with raising money and good relations with industry, and not enough concerned with the welfare of its 'customers.' RIT would do well to show equal concern for developing good relations with its students as it does for its own economic growth. Shouldn't a student about to spend thousands of dollars on a RIT education be made aware of these problems?

RIT should emphasize in the bulletin that an RIT education is not the best professional education for everyone. Bringing up some of these problems in the official bulletin would require a much more open attitude on the part of the RIT administration. Let's hope that RIT has the foresight to make some of these changes and to practice self-regulation in other areas before further student alienation and government intervention becomes a reality.

—RUSS HARRIS



INTERVIEWS

INTERVIEW WITH PAUL

Paul is a business student who graduated in June. Although he has 'come out of the closet,' he did not want his real name used in this interview.

On his homosexuality:

Last year I met a young man on campus who was my age, but actually was a senior. In every sense it was a really nice high school romance; it was one of those things where something just clicked. We used to wait for each other after class, and did all those silly things that two high school kids in love do.

Well, one day he was sitting on my desk in the office and I was standing there with him and it was quite obvious that we weren't discussing the sports scores, if you know what I mean. But we were behaving ourselves quite admirably at the time, given my desires. But another kid in the program walked in and saw the two of

us together. This guy has been to Nam and has several girl friends, so he just automatically put two and two together, turned beet-red and turned around and walked out. So, it was about two days before everybody in the program knew I was gay.

It was interesting because it took awhile for it to soak through to everyone that, yes, I was one of *those*, but, no, it didn't change my behavior, and that I was just as much of a cynic and character as I was before. I didn't bother to show up in a dress or anything bizarre, so I was simply accepted for whatever I was . . .

But it is true that as a gay you have more opportunity to hate yourself than most people. It's sort of the idea of waking up in the morning knowing that you are going against the grain with practically everyone you meet. I've never been in another culture, but to me it would probably be like going to a foreign country and knowing there was no way that you could ever learn the language. You're just naturally put in an outsider's position.

You can always get by, but by getting by you're assuming a posture of some sort or another.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. TILEY:

Mrs. Tiley is a homemaker, and mother of three children. Her husband, Ed, is student in the school of Photography.

On the morals of RIT students:

RIT is a good school, and it's got a fantastic photo department. As far as the academics go, they're (the administration) doing everything right. But I don't think they're concerned about keeping the morals in young people high enough. There are so many things you see every day . . . the bathrooms at the RIT dorms are not even marked for men and women; they're coeducational just like the rest of the floor. I think it's wrong. And I just don't like the cohabitation over here in Colony Manor. They (the administration) say "We're taking care of it, we're not allowing it." Well I say



"baloney", because I see it every day out here. It might be oaky for me, but what about my three young kids? What about the kid up around the corner? What about the two little girls in the house around the corner? I mean there are kids over here . . . I think it's wrong to advertise it as being married students' and faculty housing, and you come here and there are single students living next door. They're students but we're students too *and* we're married *and* we've got three young kids . . .

One day I let Martha go out to play and I was in the nursery with the baby putting him down for a nap. And I heard Marcy screaming at the top of her lungs, and there were two RIT 'chicks' laying out sunning themselves in the corner over there, and not one of them budged to see what was wrong with the child. You know, not particularly my child, but any child. If you can't be nice to a child, there's no hope for you.

INTERVIEW WITH ISRAEL KAPLAN:

Israel is a senior, graduating with a degree in printing technology and management. Israel arrived in the United States from the country of Israel five years ago. His wife, Kathy, works as a teacher and librarian in one of the area public schools

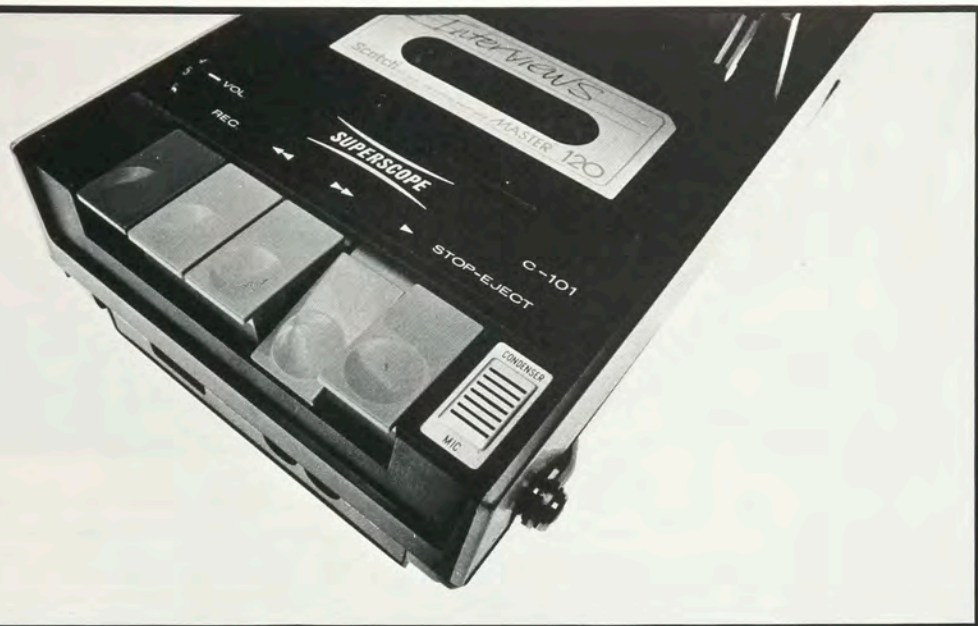
On RIT students' complaining:

I find that a lot of the students here take everything for granted. They are always complaining about something. If they can't find something to complain about, they will dig under the ground to find something. To me, a lot of these kids are just spoiled brats. They have a really good food plan, they have really nice dorms, they have a beautiful school, and then they complain that there are too many bricks, or too much of this or too much of that. They've got all these things here that they take for granted because their mother used to be a better cook than the cafeteria, and so the cafeteria is not good enough for them anymore. They

think their dorm rooms aren't big enough or they complain because they don't have air conditioning. They have all the necessities and some of the luxuries, and yet they are still complaining

On the male/female ratio at RIT:

You know, because I am thirty-two years old and am married, I cannot say I am a Don Juan, but I have had some experience with the opposite sex. A lot of the guys complain that there are not enough girls at RIT or that all the girls are snobs. I think that is bunk. They don't know what they are talking about. The average RIT kid doesn't even know how to approach a girl, and when none of the girls likes him, he complains that they (the administration) doesn't supply him with enough girls. If I was outside for two hours I could get two marriage offers, I swear to God. I really mean it. In Israel they say that "no girl is going to give to a guy who doesn't know how to take." I really believe that. Most of the girls that come here as freshmen are more mature than the guys their age.



HOLZEMER

When the girls aren't interested in them, these kids take out all their frustrations on beer and dope, instead of changing their approach.

On getting a college education:

If someone had told me when I was twenty-four that someday I would go to college at one of the best printing schools in the world, I would have thought he was crazy. I never was a very good student in elementary school or high school and I always thought I would just be a 'worker'. Sometimes, when I sit and think about it, I am so thrilled to be getting my education, even though I am thirty-two. Personally, I am thrilled and I wish everybody at RIT could feel as good to have such an opportunity.

INTERVIEW WITH MAXINE

Maxine has completed her degree in Fine and Applied Arts with a major in painting. She plans to work as a designer for an advertising firm sometime in the near future.

On women in business:

In business circles there's a strong feeling that women don't have the drive and ambition to be very effective. There's an incredible difference between how women are treated at RIT and how they get treated in the business world. Here at RIT it's all very idealistic. Once you're out working, the difference in how women and men are treated is incredible.

Everybody knows that women's salaries are not as high as men's. That's got to change. But another thing that bothers me is the games that women play with other women. From what I have observed, women who are good-looking go about getting what they want by playing on men's sexist instincts. This degrades and downgrades everything that the women's movement is trying to achieve because these pretty women use tricks and pandering that men put them down for. And that doesn't help the next woman who comes along looking for a job or better pay if she is just like Miss Plain Jane.

On male-female relationships:

When a woman enters into a relationship with a man, he automatically expects her to start changing her goals. Men are not interested in strong women. Once they enter into a relationship they want a wife and a mother and all those other things. It's true that you don't marry the man, you marry the life that goes along with him. It just isn't reasonable that a woman has to change all her goals and interests when she gets involved with a man, and the man doesn't have to change his role at all. This doesn't happen in every case, but it happens a lot.

A lot of times women can find more support for their goals from other women than they can from men. If you can get over your socio-type hangups about homosexuality, it seems to me that anybody can love anybody else, and turn somebody else on if that's required. A woman can do it to another woman, just like a man can do it to another man. What really matters is if you love each other enough.

—RUSS HARRIS

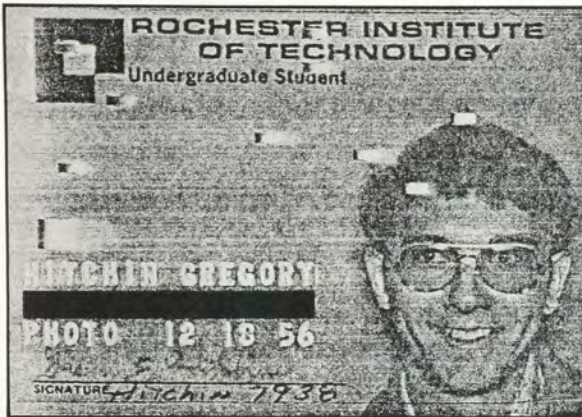
WHO'S WHO?

In the past, it has been said that TECHMILA has done little by way of recognition for all the people who spend good portions of their free time trying to make various student organizations function. The problem is that most of these people are so busy, it's almost impossible to get them to sit still long enough for a photograph. So, we decided to pick the pockets of some of those who deserve recognition. Our apologies to those leaders whose pockets we didn't get a chance to pick.

—ED.

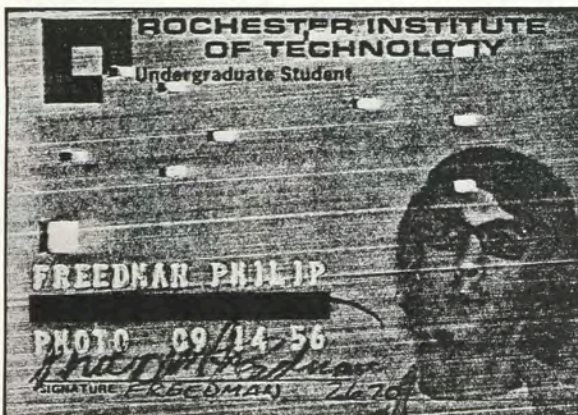
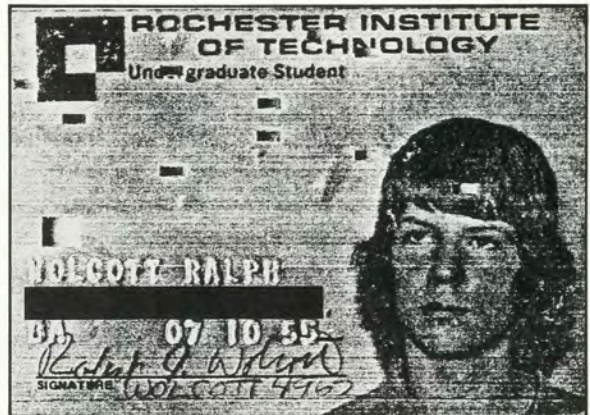
CRAIG SCHWABACH
President
Student Association
1977-78





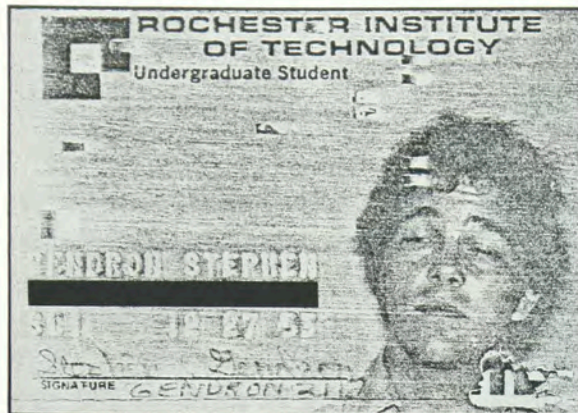
GREG HITCHIN
Chairman CUB
1977-78

JEFF WOLCOTT
Chairman
CUB
1976-77

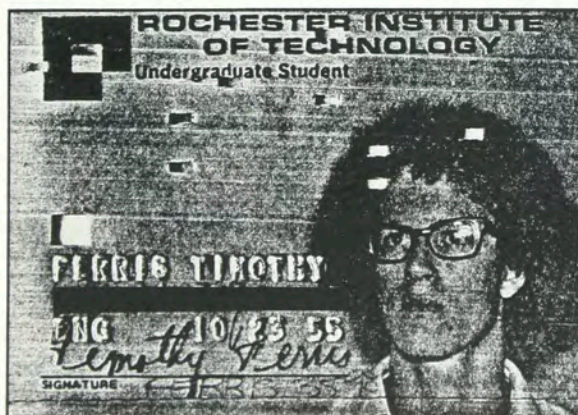
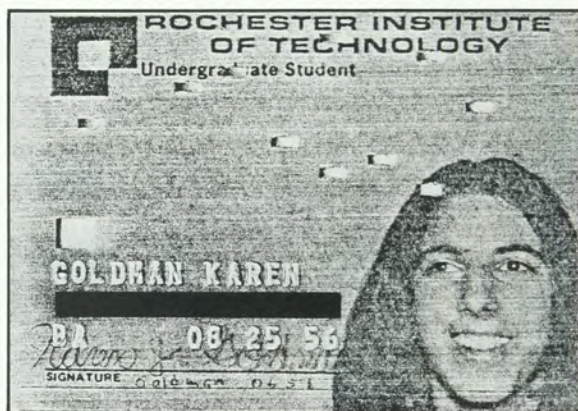


PHIL FREEDMAN
Director
STS
1977-78

STEVE GENDRON
President
Student Association
1976-77

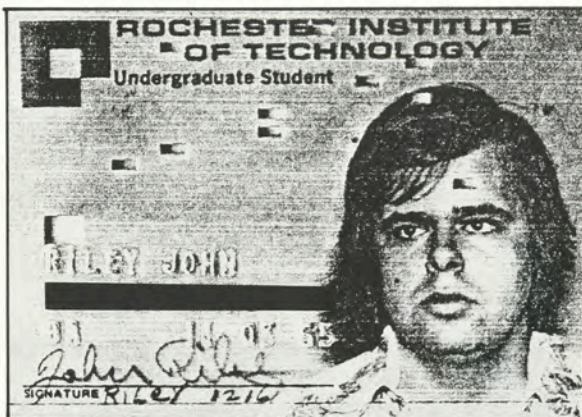


KAREN GOLDMAN
General Manager
WTR
1976-77

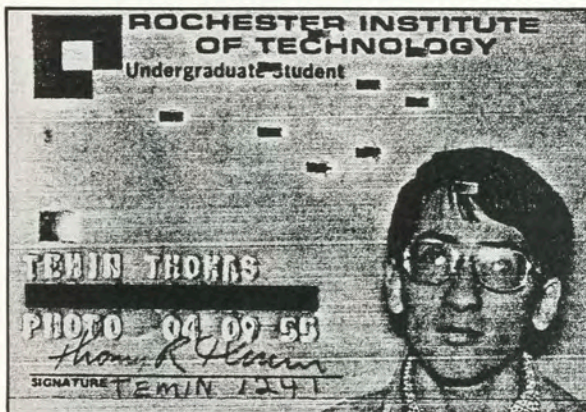


TIM FERRIS
Vice President
Student Association
1977-78

JOHN RILEY
Editor-in-Chief
Reporter
1977-78

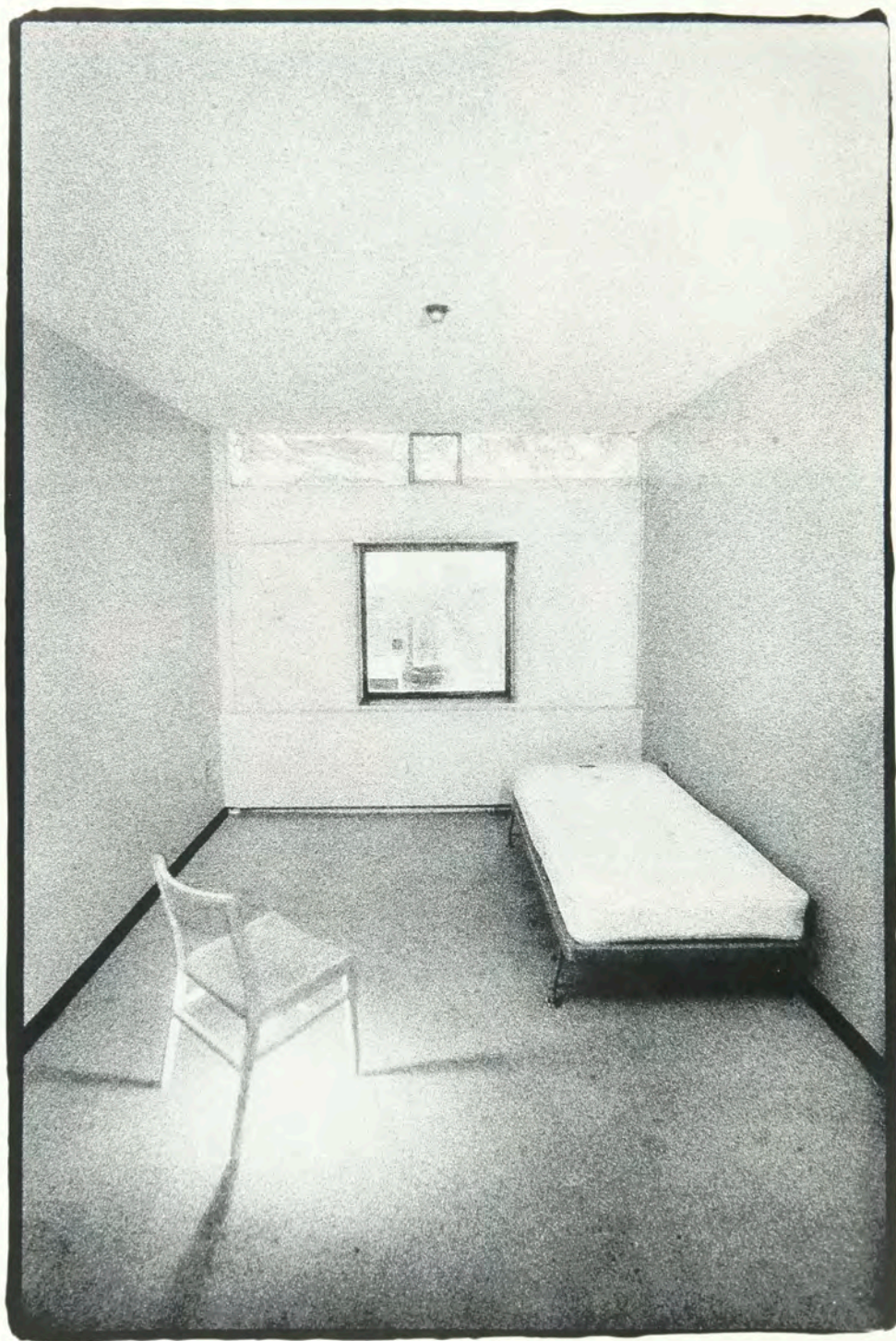


TIM TEMIN
Editor-in-Chief
Reporter
1976-77



MARK FELTON
Editor-in-Chief
Techmila
1976-77





HOLZEMER

DORMANT REVELATIONS

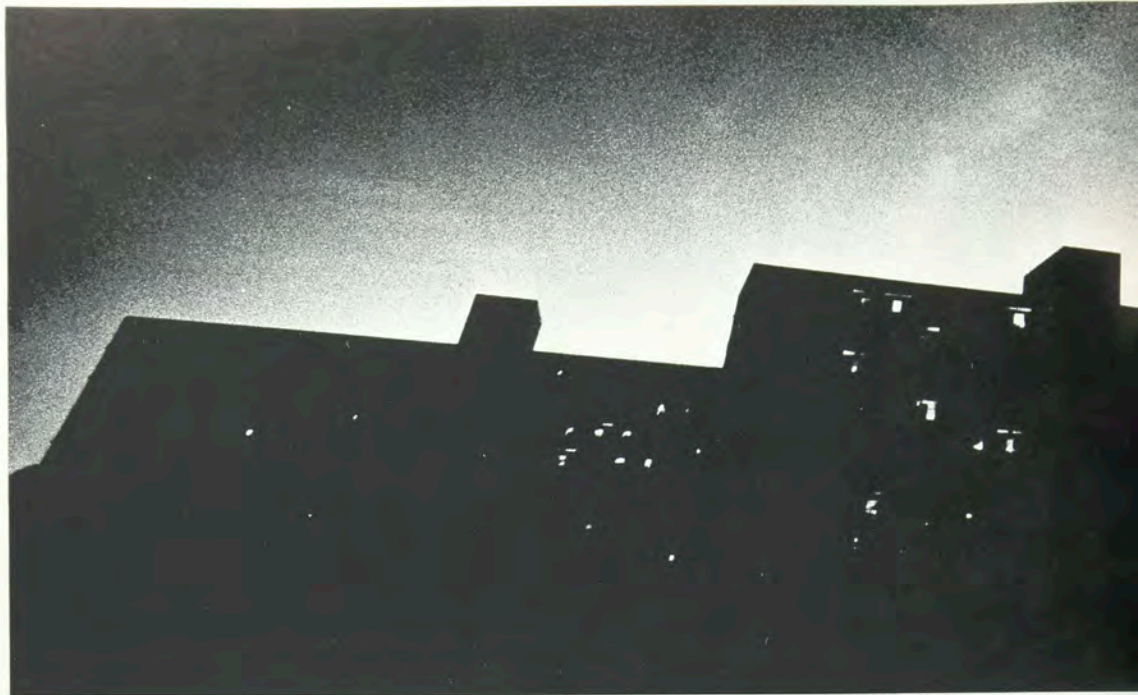
I moved out of the dorms two years ago. I had to do it for the sake of my psychological stability. Living in the dorms can do strange things to you. I should know because I lived in the dormitories for seven years. After the dilapidated, sunken cement halls of military school, I moved to the slightly less spacious, ivy-ridden halls of prep school. And then came RIT. At first it was like staying at the Waldorf compared to the century old firetraps I was used to. But gradually, very gradually, I began to feel more and more like one of Skinner's rats. The proper name for RIT's style of architecture is "Brutalism." Indeed, the name accurately describes its effects on inhabitants. What follows are a few indications of the strange and adverse effects that living in the RIT dormitories has had on some of my acquaintances and people that I have mistakenly come in contact with.

As a freshman, the first and most outstanding example of adverse affection I was introduced to was Richie

Vial. Richie was a 24 year-old Criminal Justice major who peddled a lot of dope and had fun blowing the money he inherited on such things as new cars and color T.V. sets. But with all his money, he still lived in the dorms. I think he needed a following. Richie was famous for knocking on doors in the early hours of the morning with a bottle of Peppermint Schnapps in his back pocket and plenty of dope to share. Richie was also an accomplished tennis player, but he rarely played when he wasn't speeding. One of the best stories that Richie ever told me was about "Fat Patty." It seems that "Fat Patty" was a girl from MCC who just happened to be the willing recipient of an obscene phone call one night. That same night she visited RIT and took on 17 guys from one floor. I didn't believe the story until Richie showed me his photo album. Richie went on to explain Patty's most memorable feat at one on the frat houses where she experienced 34 guys in one night . . . non-stop. The next

morning WITR devoted an entire day of broadcasting to her. It's rumored that "Fat Patty" was a virgin before she set foot on the RIT campus, but I have no way of verifying that. I'm not really sure whatever became of "Fat Patty" but the last time I saw Richie was when he visited "The Cellar" one night. At that time he had transferred to some community college where he was living by himself in an apartment. Miraculously, he seemed to be recovering from a too long stay in the RIT dormitories.

Down the hall from Richie was Roger. Roger is graduating from RIT this year, so I'll go easy on him. If you're reading this Roger, make sure your parents never see it. Roger is a somewhat homely kid who must have led a sheltered life before coming to college. Every floor has someone who always gets picked on and on the 9th floor of Sol Heumann, that someone was Roger. I can remember one night early in the year when Roger drank a quart of vodka. I was in a friend's



room when I heard a lot of commotion in the hall. When I looked out the door, there was Roger running up and down the hall screaming and crying and acting pretty generally beserk. Somehow he got hold of a knife and it took three of us to get it away from him. I think Roger needed a following also. Later on that year, Roger's roommate happened to mention that it had been quite a while since Roger had taken a shower, and the stench was getting unbearable. The five of us who were sitting in the lounge at the time were uncommonly bored, so maybe it's more than coincidence that we all came up with the same idea. I supplied the "Fab," someone else got a broom and the RA let us into Roger's room. He put up quite a fight. In fact, we almost ended up dragging his bed into the shower with him, but a half an hour later, Roger didn't smell so bad anymore. Roger, I apologize for bringing back bad memories.

During my freshman year I spent a

lot of time at Colby D, which at that time was an all female floor. Colby D was the site of numerous strange and memorable experiences one of which was Manny Straus. Manny's sense of humor dominated his every activity, even when he was trying to be serious. Instead of smoking cigarettes, chewing gum or partaking in normal tension easing vices, Manny blew bubbles. He carried one of those little plastic bubble blowers with him constantly. He was quite good at it and it was not uncommon to see a parade of bubbles emanating from his room, six floors up in one of the towers. My clearest recollection of Manny is on a night he wouldn't remember at all because of his total and complete intoxication. I was standing in the hall over at Colby D around 2:00 in the morning with a friend when this normally shy girl came running out of her room screaming that there was a man in her bed. I went back to her room to check out the situation, and there was Manny lying

unconscious between her sheets. The worst part about it was that Manny didn't even know the girl. He just happened to wander in and pass out next to her. It was no use trying to wake him up so I carried Manny out into the lounge and attempted to get him onto one of the couches. Just as I was about to lower him onto a couch he struggled to get loose and I dropped him. When his head smacked against the arm of the couch I figured we wouldn't be hearing much more from Manny that nite, so I went to bed. The next morning, I woke up to find that Manny had entered still another girl's room and again found a comfortable resting place between someone else's sheets. This time he found a much less hospitable hostess. He was literally picked up and thrown into the hall by the girl and her roommate, both of whom were of fairly large stature. Manny left RIT after his freshman year. His name still pops up in conversations from time to time.



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Another fairly well known character around Colby D, was known not by name only but by such nicknames as "The Perv," "Sicko," etc. This boy had a problem. At the end of the hall at Colby D there is a large window which directly faces another window in the stairwell of Kate Gleason Hall. Early in the morning, just as everyone at Colby D was rolling out of bed and into the bathroom, "The Perv" could often be found peering through the window in the stairwell of Gleason masturbating in full view of all who were in the hall over at Colby D. He was reported a number of times and finally caught. I hope he was given the psychiatric help he needed rather than getting dismissed from school.

As long as we're on the subject of demented individuals, I might as well mention another occurrence which I witnessed with astonishment during my freshman year. I was walking with a few friends towards Grace Watson at some ungodly early hour when we

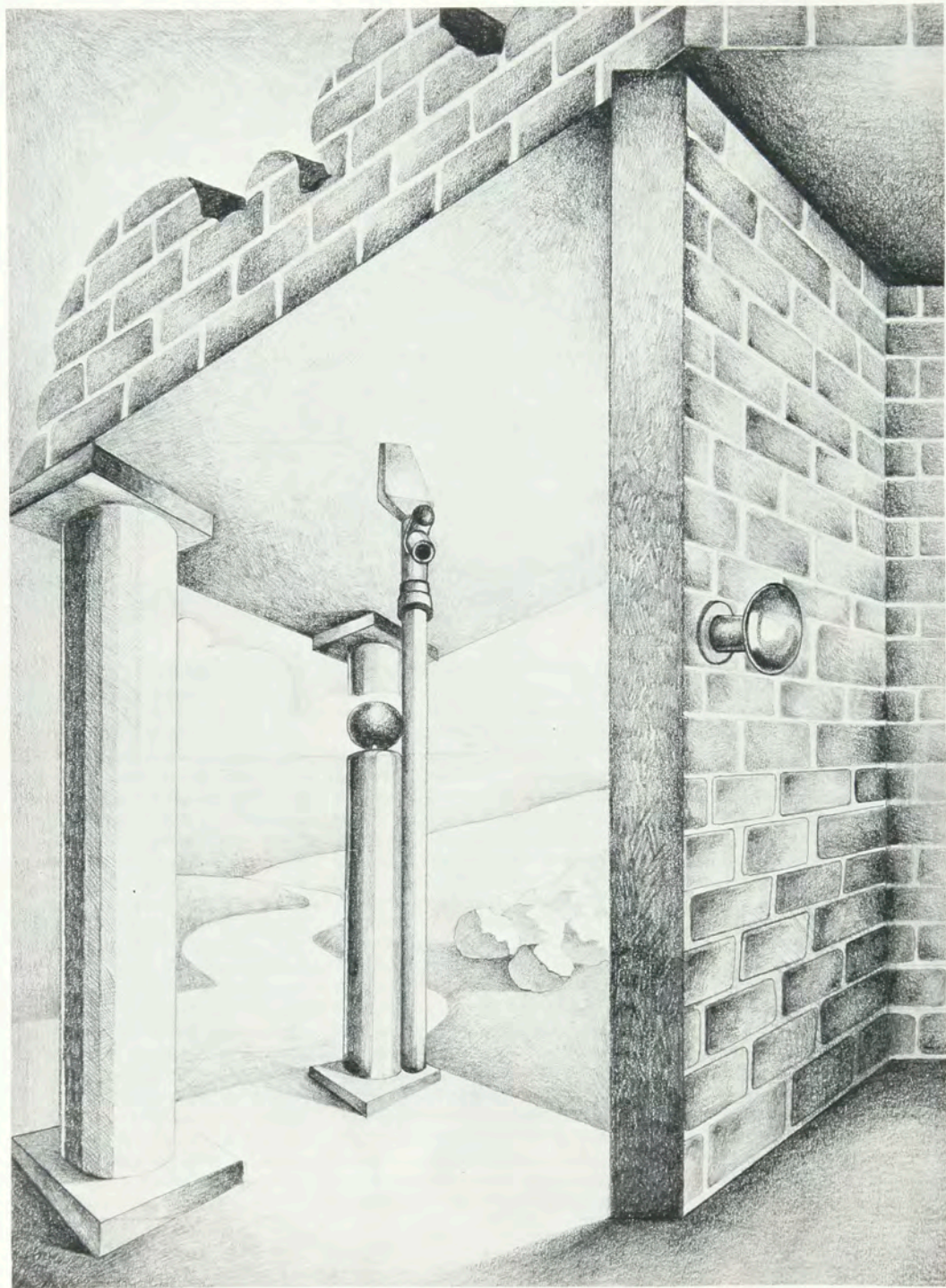
witnessed a small flame near the sun dial. In seconds, the sun dial was totally ablaze. As we got closer, we saw a very strange looking guy in a bathrobe and shower sandals. He was burning some sort of sheet that he had apparently drenched in gasoline and hung from the sun-dial. I didn't recognize the person, and I'm sure I wouldn't if I ever saw him again, but he had the sort of smile on his face that you would expect to find on an old man at a porno movie.

In my sophomore year I moved to the 2nd floor of Sol Heumann, but I still frequented my old floor when I got bored. On one visit upstairs I found my roommate from the previous year and a friend of his trying to locate the phone number for the poison control center. They weren't really alarmed . . . just concerned. Earlier that day they made two batches of brownies. One was your normal Betty crocker variety and the other contained an entire box of chocolated

"Ex-lax." They offered the "Ex-lax" brownies to anybody who happened to stroll into their room, while they munched on the normal brownies. Unfortunately, one particular passer-by was quite hungry and ate about 70% of the spiked brownies. It was even more unfortunate that this same individual who's name nobody can seem to remember, ate one of "Campi's" famous steak bomber's before eating the brownies. If you've ever eaten a "Campi's" steak bomber, you know about their extra "cleaning" power. Add that to an entire box of "Ex-lax" and you realize the need to find out the number of the Poison Control Center.

Reflecting back on these once forgotten memories has led to a single conclusion: it's difficult to live in the dormitories for any length of time without becoming subject to at least a minimal degree of derangement. I myself feel as though I have recovered . . . others never will.

—MARK FELTON



KAYN

IN LIKE A GREEK

The Greeks are controversial. I've heard them compared to every kind of group imaginable — from the best to the worst. Some people compare the Greeks to Nazis who use mind control and brainwashing to recruit their members. Other people tell me the Frats are comparable to utopian societies in which everyone lives peacefully and no one feels lonely and blue. Still others tell me the Greeks are only interested in good times, while the campus magazine tells me they are mad for power, and are planning to take over the student senate. So, what's the story? Can anything honest and objective be said about the Greeks?

Recently I was talking with Tom Roche, president of Greek council, and he was giving me his 'objective' view of the Greeks. "The Greeks are excellent citizens; we support charitable events, we work hard with the student senate, we provide a large part of the social life on this campus . . ." If you have talked with Greeks about the Greek life, you know that once they start talking in this vein, it's almost

impossible to shut them up. So, I interrupted him and asked, "Tom, what do you think is the one worst feature of the Greeks?" He thought for a few seconds and then answered, "Well, the only thing that comes to mind is that when we are having a party, we tend to have a good time together and ignore everybody else."

This explains why the Greeks are so controversial. You're either in or you're out. You know the Greek secrets or you don't. You're a brother or sister or you're not. You can't straddle the fence.

Wherever there are secrets and secret societies, imaginations will run wild. Even though the Greek secrets are mainly harmless initiation rites, secret hand shakes, and the like, the element of secrecy makes all Greek actions and motives suspect to outsiders. These suspicions are reinforced by horror stories which appear in the news occasionally; the stabbing death of a pledge during initiation rites earlier this year is a good example. Also, there is suspicion that some of the discriminatory Practices that were

common to the Greeks during the fifties have remained secretly in force.

But a few secret rites hardly explains why the Greeks remain, perhaps, the most controversial group on campus. The heart of the explanation lies in the fervent commitment that the Greeks have made to their way of life. Ask any Greek if he considers his frat or RIT more important to him, and he will invariably answer, "RIT has just given me a lot of hassles, but my brothers have really made me improve myself." They will also point out, "RIT is a place to go for four years and then its over, but the commitment to your brothers is a lifelong thing."

In this day and age when 'individualism' and 'sexism' are fashionable, the concept of "a lifelong commitment to your brothers" is heresy. Subordinating yourself to the needs of a group is not in vogue. This partly explains why the Greeks remain controversial — they have made a formal commitment to each other. Not only that, but most Greeks prefer to live in a single-sex environment to develop the feeling of "brotherhood".

"You have girls over to have a good time, but if they lived here, it would destroy the whole atmosphere," the Greeks explain. Because 'sexism' has become another catch phrase in our vocabulary, the frats are bound to seem suspect when insisting on a single-sex environment.

Because the Greeks still believe in commitment to the group, and a single-sex environment, they are often accused of living in the fifties. They are seen as living 'Greaser Madness' three hundred and sixty-five days a year. But one Greek defended the frats saying, "Some people on the outside think we still go around eating goldfish and seeing how many people we can stuff in a Volkswagen. Well, it's just not true; we have changed with the times like everybody else."

But how have the Greeks changed? Does smoking a little marijuana between sips of beer constitute a real change? The Greeks insist that there have been many basic, structural changes. Mainly, physical pledging has been done away with, and discriminatory practices have been outlawed, the Greeks maintain.

Are the Greeks really so very different from other organizations on campus? They insist they are not, and quickly point out that many people on campus have formed exclusive 'clubhouses.' These 'clubhouses' are usually formed by people living near each other in the dorms, and have many of the earmarks of a fraternity. Secret initiation rites and the like are typical of these groups. But a brother of Theta Xi, who lived in a clubhouse

for a year pointed out that "It's hard to develop any real sense of unity in a clubhouse because you know that it will all be over at the end of the year and everybody will go their own way. But we Greeks have our own house and sponsor our own events, so we are easy targets for other people's frustration."

As an example of this targeting, several Greeks mentioned an article in Reporter Magazine which accused them of 'making a power play' to take over the student senate. Ironically, many pointed out, as recently as two years ago, they were being accused of apathy because they took no part in campus affairs.

No doubt, part of the reason the Greeks are so controversial is jealousy. "One thing is for sure, those Greeks



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sure do know how to party," is often heard on campus. Besides their superior ability to organize a party, the Greeks know how to enjoy one, too. Although just as much planning may go into an independent event, somehow, they just don't match the style of most Greek events. The relaxed, 'homey' atmosphere of each 'house' and the knowledge that each brother truly looks on all the others as 'family' creates a relaxed atmosphere where everyone has the confidence to enjoy himself. The Greeks feel that they improve campus life by sharing these parties with the other students.

But in criticism of the Greek parties, some independents claim this relaxed atmosphere exists only because the brothers are so much alike, and that little cultural and social diversity can

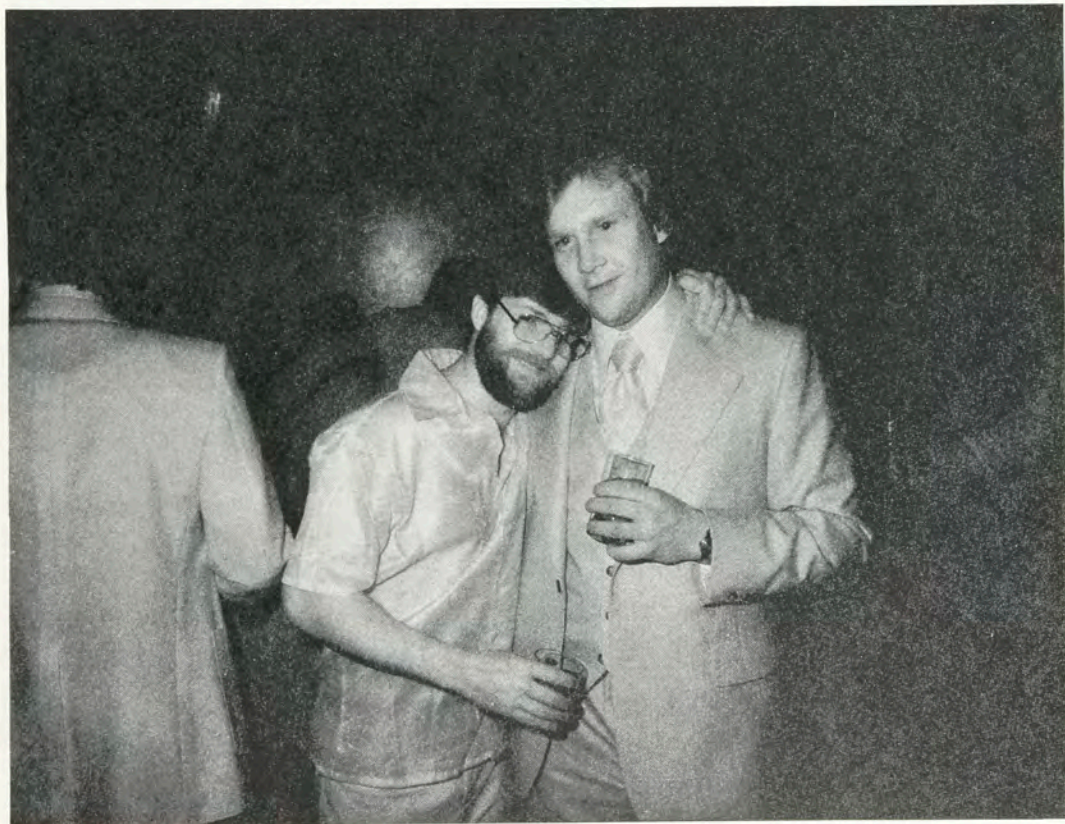
be tolerated in a frat. Unfortunately, the Greeks are also accused of dropping their sense of responsibility off on the way out the door of the 'house.' While Greeks always police their own parties effectively, some Greeks are suspected of exceptional rowdiness at independent events. 'Take care of our own' is the suspected attitude, justified or not.

In spite of all this controversy, what would happen if fraternities and sororities were banned from the RIT campus? The experience of the state university system of New York is a fair indication of what might happen. Recently, the trustees of the New York University system ended a twenty-three year ban on national fraternities and sororities because of student pressure. According to one student at

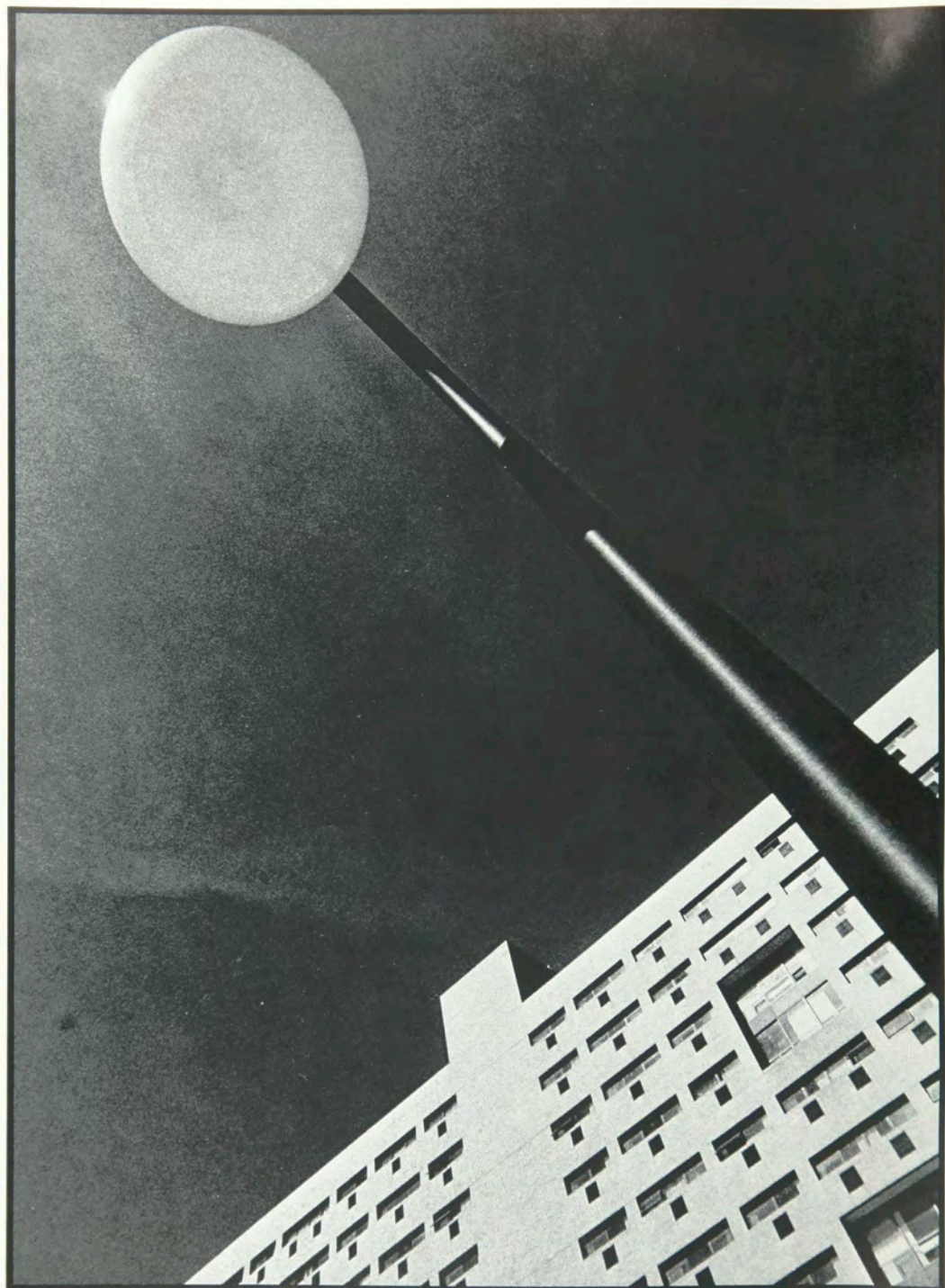
the University of Stony Brook, "There were not enough organizations on campus to get people together to socialize. A lot of people just stayed in their rooms and kept to themselves." Certainly, SA and RHA would have to do a lot more than they do now to take up the slack in social and cultural programming. Besides, the lack of loyalty to either of these two student organizations would make it very difficult to match the efficiency and excellent planning of Greek-sponsored events.

Although the Greeks may have a few secrets of their own, it is no secret that the RIT community would be the loser if the Greeks were ever banned from the campus — besides, who would everybody complain about?

—RUSS HARRIS



HOLZEMER



HOLZEMER

DEAF-HEARING INTEGRATION:

"Integration" is an important yardstick for measuring the success of the NTID experiment. NTID was established specifically to "educate large numbers of deaf students within a college campus planned primarily for hearing students." The NTID monthly magazine claims that NTID is "a college of RIT, just like the College of Business or the College of Engineering." But the RIT students know this statement stretches the truth. There is still a wide breach of misunderstanding between the deaf and hearing on this campus. But the important question to ask is: "are we making progress, or are the deaf becoming an isolated minority, insulated from the rest of the campus?"

The people we talked with differed widely in their opinions on the success of deaf-hearing integration. Several people pointed out that integration is very difficult because of the lack of active programs on the part of the administration. They felt that the burden of communication was left to the deaf, and that therefore, they had become isolated. Others pointed out that within the deaf community itself, there

is a wide range of opinion about how much integration is desirable. "Deaf student opinions run the gambit from those who don't wish to associate with their fellow deaf students, to those who are completely committed to the deaf community and refuse to venture far from its security."

But the majority of deaf students take the middle road; they appreciate the chance that the RIT campus offers for integration with hearing students and hope to continue to develop their language skills.

Unfortunately, there are still many instances of the hearing students intolerance for those different than themselves. Specifically, the Octoberfest incident after which a group of deaf students were accused of pushing and demanding free beer became an emotional issue in the campus media. That some of the criticism was so virulent showed there is still considerable animosity towards the Deaf at RIT.

But inspite of this and other unfortunate incidents, there are signs of some progress. George Kamper's initiative in starting the photo house and

some positive attitudes by administrators and professors suggest that there are aware and dedicated people working for deaf-hearing integration.

The following opinions of people directly involved in these problems speak clearly and forcefully on these problems.

TRACEY HURWITZ

On His Own Deafness:

When I went to public high school, I was the only deaf student of three thousand students and I did well in my courses, but on the social side, I was a loner. I felt like I was in a fishbowl and I could watch all the action going on but I was not a part of it. I was an observer but, it worked out fine for me because I had deaf parents to go home to. So it was more like a retreat for me on a daily basis. But, I am worried about other deaf children who don't have anyone in their family or environment to help them understand their social needs.

On Deaf-Hearing Integration At RIT:

Integration has been the primary concern of many people for a long time and there is an argument on what integration is all about. Is it a goal? Is it a process? Nobody seems to have a good concept of it. There is also a question of whether integration should be mandatory for all deaf students here. Some deaf students may benefit from it, some may not. It might be more harmful to force integration with hearing students, but at least the deaf students should be given the opportunity for integration with other students. If they want to do it, if it is required for their job, it should be their choice. But, maybe the biggest barrier to integration, as I see it, is the lack of understanding in other people about NTID or even about deafness in general. You have to be deaf to understand what it is like to be deaf.

On The Relationship Between NTID And RIT Administrations:

It was RIT who asked NTID to come here. Probably RIT had different expectations of what was going to

Hurwitz is the director of Support Services at NTID and is profoundly deaf himself.



happen to NTID. Maybe they thought that deaf people couldn't do baccalaureate work so all they would have to do is bring in deaf students and put them in regular classes and we would provide support services. Maybe they thought that there would be no

problems, but that was not the way it turned out to be. Deaf education is a very complex situation. It is here to stay and it will be a very long time till everyone here on campus will have the kind of attitude to conform with the entire picture.

TOM PENNY

On The Integration Of NTID Students And Teachers:

Many deaf students at NTID would receive better educations if the

Penny is the president of NTID student government.



teachers were more comfortable with deaf people, if the interaction were better. Many times during a lecture the student is able to understand what the teacher is trying to say, but sometimes when a student tries to ask a question or discuss a problem, the teacher doesn't understand what the student wants, so he becomes lost and loses interest. When I have a class with a teacher who really has good communication skills, then I have much more desire to learn.

The problem is that we don't have a lot of deaf professional people. We are just beginning. In the future, if deaf professional people decide to become teachers, we will make more progress. But, now, when we have hearing teachers, we must make sure they know more about deafness so we won't be wasting our time.

On The CBS "60 Minutes" Report On Galludet College For The Deaf:

My opinion is that it is about time to let people all over the country know what deaf students look like and sound like; how we communicate and do things. Maybe, "60 Minutes" was not the best program to do a show on the deaf, but what was more important was showing something about deafness.

On The Need For More Student Communication Between NTID and RIT:

We know that we have problems here at NTID. But, really we don't know much about the problems which hearing students have. Once when we were over in the College Union we saw a lot of RIT students protesting about NYPIRG. We were surprised that students complained about the RIT administration. We have many other complaints about NTID administration, too. So, we know that we are not the only ones who have problems.

JACK SLUTZKY

On Problems Of Deaf-Hearing Communication At RIT:

I guess the beauty of NTID being at RIT is the opportunity for communication. But, it takes one hell of a lot of guts. When you are at RIT, you are going through a time of learning, a time of soul searching; who you are, what you are, where you want to be, what you want to become.

With all these pressures, for a deaf person to have the guts, and it is guts — to go up and try to talk to a strange group of "cats" in a language that is not the King's English — is damn hard. These students know they are deficient in language. Nobody has to tell any deaf person that they sound a little bit different . . .

You look at yourself. How often do you have something lacking in your own physical make-up that makes you up-tight? Are you willing to go over to somebody and say "Hey, you see that pimple?" Nine times out of ten we try covering it up.

We all have shortcomings and we teachers try to tell our deaf students that the shortcomings are not as bad as they think. Their language and use of speech can be extremely understandable, if only they really try it; take a

chance. But, it is difficult. Again they become vulnerable, and who wants to be vulnerable?

Slutzky is a professor of Art at NTID and is the father of a deaf son.



On The Importance Of Integration And An Example:

I don't believe in any kind of ghetto, whether it is ethnic, religious, economic, deaf, or what. Our son has always been in an integrated environment. Even though he is profoundly deaf, he has never gone to a special school for the deaf. His behavior is still as obnoxious as any other twelve-year-old's and that is one of the nicest things I can say.

What happens when you take a group of people who are similar only in that they have a hearing loss and you put them in a completely isolated environment? If you have been brought up in a basically deaf environment, if your friends, associates, and acquaintances have been basically deaf, that is where you are comfortable. That is where you spend most of your time. What do you use to develop, not the ABC's but the understanding of yourself and other people?

GEORGE KAMPER

On The Motivation For The Photo House:

OK. It started from when I first came to school here and I realized that a lot of my hearing friends in my

freshman year didn't really give a damn about the deaf at all and what had happened was we had almost separated for it. I was living in this building and my R.A. was a terrific person but she couldn't combat the fact that the hearing people just didn't care at all and the deaf didn't have the balls to go up to a hearing person and start talking to them.

On The Purpose Of The Photo House And How It Functions:

Photography is the medium through which you want to get the communication link. But, the main purpose of this house is not photography, it is to strengthen the communications between deaf and hearing. That is the way it was set up and that is the way it is going to stay as long as I am here, that I know for sure.

Because it is easy to lose interest if you are not really involved, we are looking for motivated people who want to make a commitment. You can't just live here. You are not allowed a double or single by yourself. Everyone who does not know manual

Kamper is the R.A. of the Photo house, an experiment in deaf-hearing integration which he initiated.



communication has to get together with someone who does, preferably with someone who is deaf, for at least two hours a week. If by the next quarter you are not up to where you should be, you are asked to leave the floor.

We are getting people together, but it takes time to form friendships, es-

pecially when there is a communication barrier. There is a lot of exposure to each other, and I think people feel comfortable. If you walk up and down the hall, many times all the doors are open on the floor, which just shows that there is a lot of trust. People just want to have other people come in and visit anytime. There is a lot of communication going on.

On Reasons For Failure Of Greater Integration:

There are a lot of different backgrounds of people here at RIT. There are the people who are the average Americans, of average intelligence, whose only worry is themselves. All they care about is themselves. I think those are the type of people who go around and say "Oh, the deaf people stink, the deaf people this, the deaf people that." They don't know anyone who is deaf but, they can say "Well, the deaf person pulled the fire alarm." Or if there is any damage they say the deaf people did it or they get all up-tight because the deaf students get social security income and they do not. Tuition is higher for hearing than it is for deaf students. I don't know what it is but, it is a lot, lot less than ours. That seems to be, for them a real hassle. I think the monetary thing and the fact that people just don't know any deaf students is what makes them say "Jesus, the deaf people this, and deaf people that." The deaf people do the same thing. Both groups categorize each other and that is real bad because no one makes the effort to go and find out.

—RUSS HARRIS

MAMA'S BOY

A SHORT STORY AND CARTOONS BY VINEGARROON

Mama always told me that if I'm polite, people will like me, especially girls. I've always wanted people to like me, especially girls. GIRLS! All my life I've dreamed of being on a desert island with a girl clad in torn panties and nothing else . . . Boyoboyoboy! She would have the body of a . . . pardon me, but I'm getting away from the story.

Mama used to say to me:

"Dress nicely. Don't you want girls to notice you?"

So I dressed nicely, and what happened? The boys who dressed like they just got through sweeping the smoke stacks of the Ford Motor Company got all the dames.

I told Mama that her sage advice didn't work so she leaned over to me and sniffed. "Phew!" "You stink! Use some deodorants. Then the girls will like you."

So I put on some deodorant, double strength, sauntered out and said to all the chicks:

"Hey! Look at me! I don't stink!" Their facial expressions suggested that I'd better go jump in the lake.

Actually I don't think body odors have anything to do with getting chicks. Not that much, anyway. I used to know this guy back in high school who was real popular with all the chicks. I couldn't see how, because this guy stank! He stank so bad that sea gulls used to follow him around. "SKAWK! SKAWK! STAWK!" All the chicks flocked around him with the same intensity as the sea gulls. I asked him how come he stank so bad yet he had all the chicks eating out of his hands? "Hey listen, twerp. You wanna get this baseball bat up your ass? Now get outta here."

I like an honest man. None of that diplomatic bullshit.

"Talk to them," Mama said. "Tell them that they're pretty."

So I told them they were pretty and they laughed at me. I wilted and crawled over to a table in the farthest corner of the McDonald's dining room. Soon some goofy looking guy came in wearing one of these brightly colored down jackets that make him look like that cartoon character that the Michelin Tire Company uses in their advertising. He came over to their table and said, "hey, you chicks look like you been through a car wash."

The chicks thought that was funny.

At this time I was getting jaded with my Mama's wise old advice. What she tells me my gimlet eyes tell me another. I told Mama this.

"Now don't get sarcastic with me. I don't like it."

I told her I wasn't trying to get in with her. I was trying to get some heavy duty bodies.

"Eddie!" (Eddie is what she called Daddy) "I want you to beat him!"

I scrambled as fast as I could. I went over to a friend of mine. He always had plenty of girls. I told him of my misadventures and asked him what I was doing wrong. He leaned back in his chair, propping up his legs on a stack of old "Playboys". My friend steepled his hands and looked at me with the wise look of a worldly man.

"Bird dog." (He always called me that). "The trouble with you is that you're always thinking of yourself. Old Numero Uno, that's what you are. You're always trying to impress all the chicks. They think you're trying to get laid. Now, what you need to do is to show them that you care. Ask her

where she came from, ask her about her home, her hobbies, her ambitions . . . show her that you're really interested in her. Show her that you care about her."

I inquired as to how he and Donnie were getting along.

"Oh, her? Aw, we broke up. She went and got pregnant and wanted me to help pay for her abortion. I told her 'hell, no!' I ain't paying for no god-damned abortion. She can crawl into a gutter and die for all I care. Boy! You shoulda seen her. She was crying and threatening to kill herself. I know what she was trying to do. She was trying to get me to marry her. Hell, no! I ain't having none of that!"

After a half hour of listening to him brag about the girl he had the night before, I asked him where I could pick up some chicks.

"Go to a party," he replied.

Now, I don't go to parties. It's not that I don't like parties, it's just that I find them rather boring. Well, not really. It's just that I'm, er, scared to go to parties. So why am I scared to go to parties? Well, too often, I walk into a room of people I vaguely know. The stereo is on full blast and the sound assails me like a blue norther sweeping down on a west Texas town.

"Hi!"

I looked up. A girl was talking to me. She had hair on her legs. It was black and curly.

"Hi," I replied. Her face was rather pleasant. Okay. Now what do I do? A blast from the two huge speakers scattered my thoughts like a teenage gang being discovered by police. Fortunately, my friend cut in.

"Hey, Cindy! This is Bird Dog. Bird Dog her . . ."

The speakers emitted a sound like a Messerschmitt 109 going into a power dive. The girl laughed. My friend had said something funny and I asked him what he had said. He started to repeat but just then a disembodied voice screamed into my ears, "AMERICAN WOMAN! YOU'RE STONE COLD!!!"

The girl laughed again. I think my friend made a joke about me. I sat in the chair in the farther corner of the room. Someone said something to me. "What?" I said.

"You wanna Dr---" The music exploded in my ears with a fusillade of tortured guitar strings, screaming voices, and cats getting their tails stomped on.

He handed me a cup of beer. I accepted as gracefully as I could. He yelled at me, "How ya doing?" But the speaker intervened.

"What?"

"What!"

Someone laughed. I looked up. The speaker was looming over me, beating me down into the cushions. God! I could feel the pressure on my eyeballs.

"What?"

"Huh?"

My eyes began to glaze over. The speaker was leaning over me like an interrogator.

"YOU'RE STONE COLD!!!"

"YOU'RE STONE COLD!!!"

"Huh?"

I was slipping into oblivion. "What?" Ah . . . sweet oblivion.

A friend of mine solved the problem of going to parties admirably. Once he stepped through the door he would head for the nearest beer keg and in ten minutes he would stagger to the nearest chair to pass out. Neat. All nice

and neat. Well, not really. He had a nasty habit of pissing in his pants when he was in one of his drunken blisses. But at least he had no memories of what he did. Once we stuck a Groucho Marx nose on his face and he wore it for the next three hours. It was hilarious.

Now, me. I don't drink. Not much, anyway. Not at these parties. I was always afraid that I would pass out and someone would stick a Groucho Marx nose on me and laugh at me for the next three hours. So there you are. Why I don't like to go to parties is that my poor, sensitive ego won't allow me to go to parties for fear that I'll make an ass of myself. But that doesn't get me a chick!

Are you saying that I never got a piece of ass? Nay . . . that's not so. I'm not a virgin. Ol' Piney and I went to a bordello on the Mexican border. Naah! I better not tell it. Well, it doesn't make any difference. All I can remember is this sweet-faced girl and the next thing I remember is Ol' Piney and I running like hell and forging across the Rio Grande with the Federales shooting at us. Their bullets were kicking up huge geysers of water left and right of us. But I'm not a virgin. How do I know? I was sitting in the doctor's office when he said, "Son, I'm going to have to give you a double dose. You got it bad."

I got a book once through the mail. You've probably seen it before in those sleazy magazines. You know, the kind with the covers blaring such mouthwatering fares as "I HUNTED THE DEADLY WOLVES OF MOSCOW!" and the article was about some besotten shit temper shooting rabid coyotes in Moscow,

New York. Well, anyway, the title of this book was "How to Pick Up Girls," and it had fifteen beautiful girls explaining how they like a man to approach them. The book included such opening lines as, "Excuse me, are you Miss Utah? I saw your picture in the paper yesterday."

After reading the book from cover to cover I went out into the world filled with confidence and said to the first chick I saw: "Excuse me, are you Miss Utah? I saw your picture in the paper yesterday."

Turned out she was Miss Utah and her picture was in the paper yesterday, with his caption:

"Have you seen this woman? Report her to the nearest FBI agent. DO NOT apprehend. Known to be ARMED."

I made a mental note during the next three weeks I was at the hospital to keep up with current events and to burn "How to Pick Up Girls". I wouldn't have known what to say after that surefire opening line anyways.

What's that? What kind of woman am I looking for? Well, you ever watch "Wonder Woman"? That's the kind of woman I want, minus the sado-masochistic stuff, of course. Liber Gott! She's some broad! She has the face of a cherub and the body of a five-hundred-dollar-a-night hooker. Ego amore tu! I love to watch her swish around as she manhandles about twenty leering Nazis who look as if they came from a Wally Wood cartoon strip. God knows what they'll do to her if they ever manage to get her down. God knows what I'll do if I ever manage to get her down!

You're calling me a pervert? Well, maybe you've got a point there. It's

THE WEASEL AND THE ARMADILLO

Vinegaroon



true I thumbed through *The National Geographic* when I was a did, and *Oui* magazine now looking for something that appealed to my pruient interests.

But I don't think I'm anywhere near as bad as that college student who used to live down the block from me. He used to go down to the grade school in a raincoat and hang around the playground waiting for recess. But he met his Waterloo in the guise of a twelve year old girl who waited for him. She walked toward the tree where the college student hid. When she got close enough he jumped out and opened his raincoat. But she performed one of the most perfect drop kicks I've ever seen, right up his . . . ugh! That was the only backward triple flip I've ever seen anyone do.

But I still haven't gotten a chick. What do I have to do to get a chick to take a walk on the wild side? I dress in all the latest fashions and they go out with guys dressed in plaid pants four inches too short. I fumigate myself every morning so I won't stink, and the chicks go out with guys who smell like B. O. Plenty. I watch my manners, and they go out with guys who fart, burp, pick their noses and eat

whatever they collect on their fingers. I try not to be sarcastic and the chicks go out with guys who make Don Rickles sound like a sick Pat Boone.

Damn it! I'm outta cigarettes.

I'm sitting at my usual place in the cafeteria eating breakfast, drinking that bitter dreg they misname coffee, and study the morning crowd. There are a girl and a boy, a girl and a boy, and each couple is talking to one another, giggling, and laughing.

Hey! What's this? My heart throb is sitting over there by her lonesome. I've had a crush on her ever since I met her about two months ago when she said to me, "Hi! What's your name?" I suddenly remembered that I'd had a class that day.

I haven't really talked to her since then but I "accidentally" run into her every now and then to make sure that she's still around. And now there she is. Sitting over there all by herself, her long black hair so black that it looks Prussian blue, flowing over her shoulder, her eyes turquoise blue, and bazooms as inflated as the Italian economy.

I really ought to go over there. Well? Why don't I just go over there nice and

easy and say "hi!"

Lessee. Is my shirt tail in? Check! Is my hair in place? I run a comb through it. A couple of people sitting to the left are looking at me. Bah! What do I care? Let them look. Lemme see, what else is there? Is something hanging from my nose? Nope. Is my fly open? I quickly zip it up. I think I'm ready now. Just a couple of quick breathing exercises to calm me down. One . . . Two . . . One . . . Two. People are glancing at me and snickering. I check my notebook. Everything is in order. My fork and knife? Yep, they're still there. I pick up my cup and bring it to my mouth the way I've seen private eyes do in motion pictures. The coffee is cold. One . . . Two.

Huh? Someone else is sitting down at her table. Some big, goofy looking guy wearing a bright orange woolen cap. He says something to her and she bursts out in laughter.

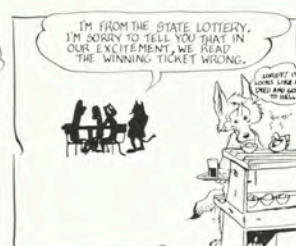
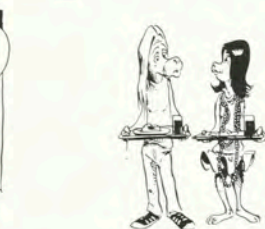
Well, I'll let her go this time. Next time I'll come up to her and say "Hi!" Next time . . . Damn it! I'm outta cigarettes!

—VINEGAROON



VINEGAROON © 79

THE WEASEL AND THE ARMADILLO ©1977



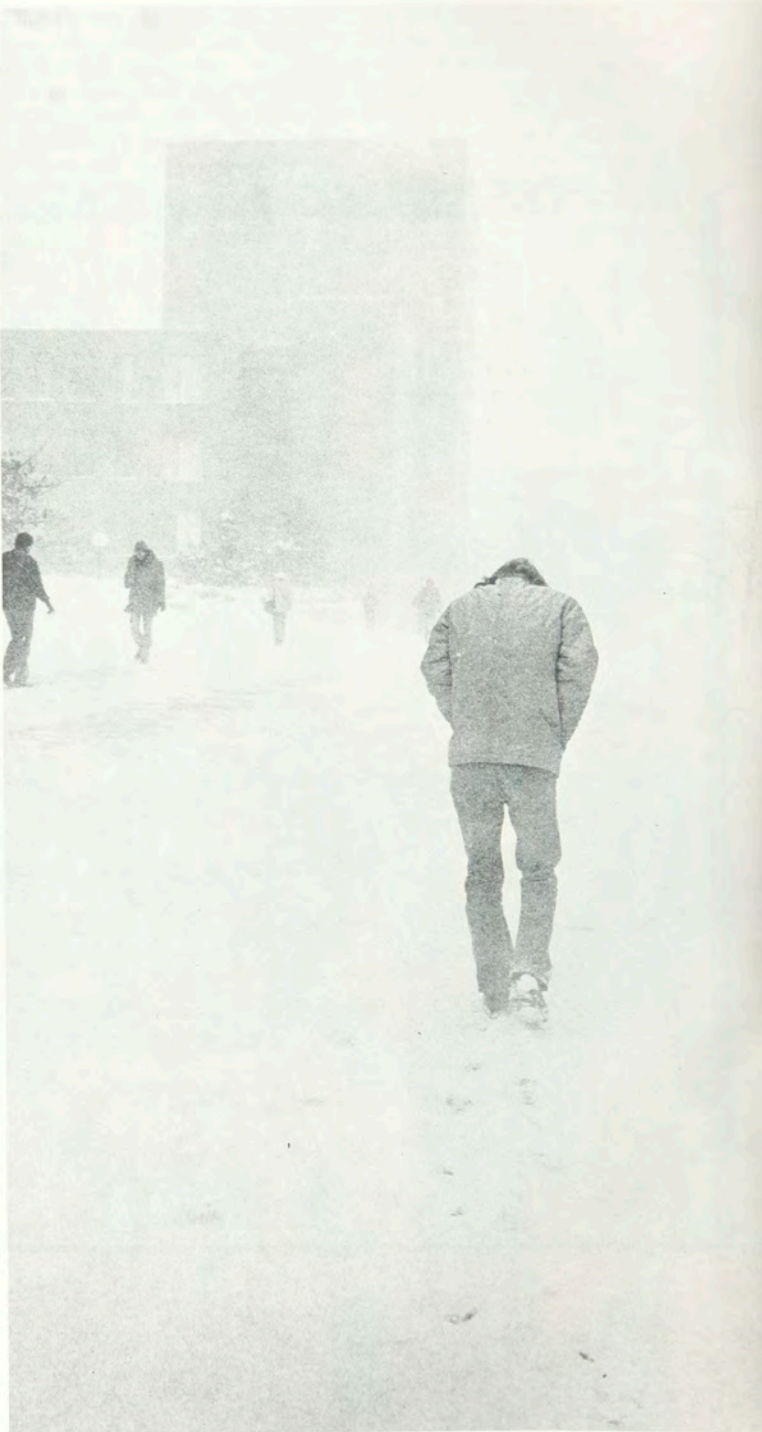
VINEGARFOON ©1977

WINTER '77

Fifty years from now when the wind is blowing from the north and the snow is flying, you can settle into your rocking chair next to the solar heater and reminisce about the winter of '77. Your grandchildren will come in after playing out in the snow and cluster around you and tell you how cold it is outside. Then you can rock back and say, "This is nothing. I remember the winter of '77 — in those days we knew what the word *cold* meant." Then, with a sigh, you will go on. "That was back in the days when solar energy was just a dream and we all kept warm by burning this foul smelling stuff from the ground that we called 'gas' and 'oil'." As your grandchildren look at you with wide-eyed amazement, you can tell them how tough it was at R.I.T. "The classrooms were kept at fifty degrees for weeks on end and the temperatures were way below zero. There were snow drifts twenty feet high and President Carter called in the National Guard to help plow the snow off the streets of Buffalo. Yep, it was that bad. There was no hot water and we had to eat our food cold because there wasn't enough 'gas' for the ovens. They even had to shut down the printing presses in the school of printing and the photographers had it rough because they couldn't process any of their film. And the kids in the School of American Craftsmen couldn't use their kilns or glassblowing ovens."

"Even the big company Kodak (In those days they were two companies, Kodak and Xerox) was laying off people because there wasn't enough 'gas' and 'oil' to use for manufacturing. 'Oil' and 'gas' were so scarce and expensive in those days that we thought we were all going to have to move south or freeze. Yep, during the winter of '77 we still had the pioneering spirit."

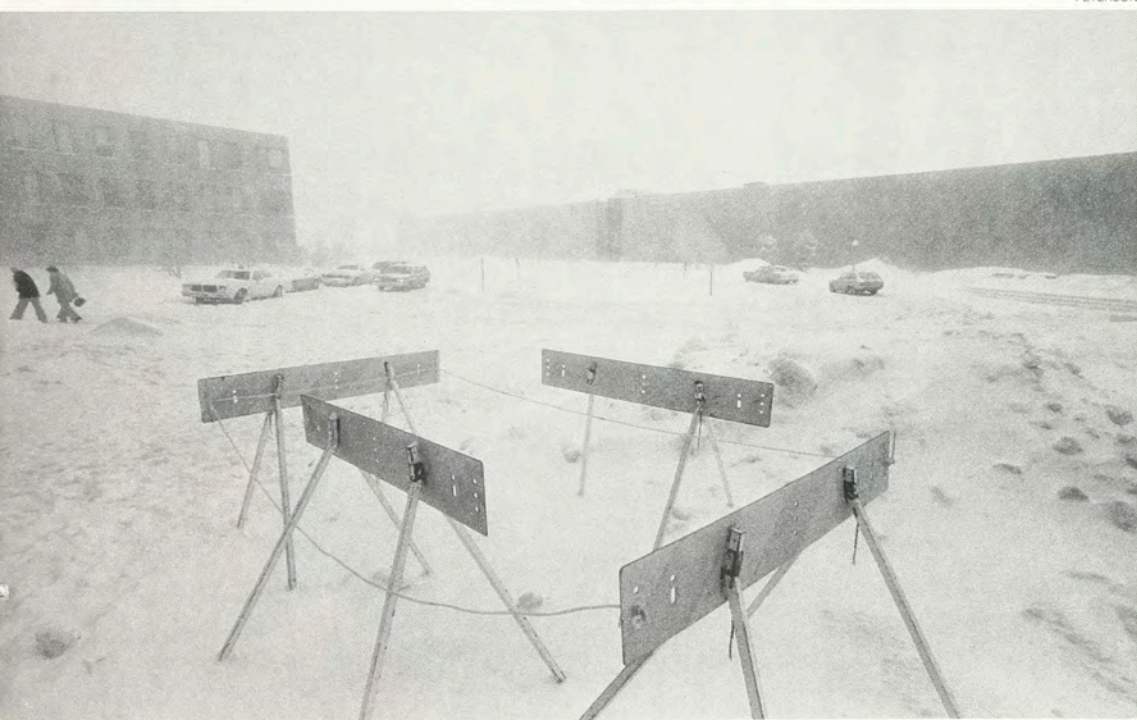
—RUSS HARRIS



PETERSON



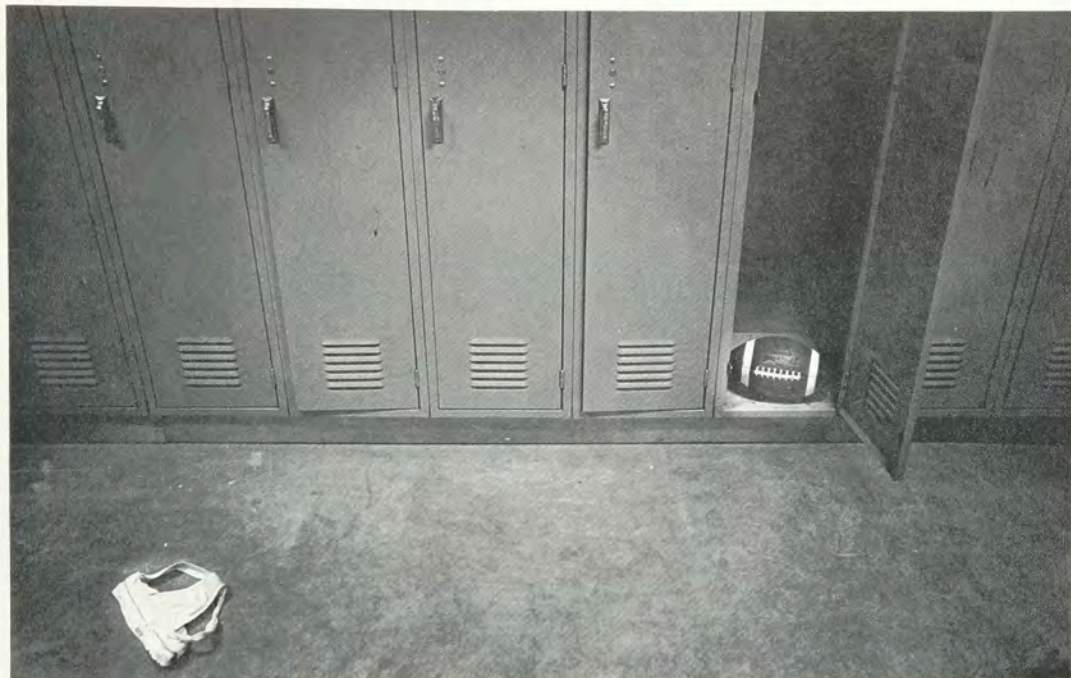
PETERSON



LAMPETER



HOLZEMER



HOLZEMER

FALL SPORTS

It was a productive Fall for Tiger teams last year as seven sports were in action. These included baseball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, tennis and women's volleyball. The combined record was 44 wins, 43 losses, one tie.

In baseball, Coach Bruce Proper's squad posted a 7-5 mark with six contests lost by the rains. Bruce Gates paced the Tiger mound corps with a 3-1 record and set a new school mark with an earned run average of .32.

The bats never did come to life in the fall. Bruce Thompson, third baseman, led the Tigers with a .333 average. The team hit .205 overall.

It was a surprising and outstanding campaign for Coach Peter Todd's cross country squad. The harriers, paced by Mike Massare, finished 11-4 on the year. Massare was named Outstanding Runner for the second straight season with three firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

In the ICAC Championship, RIT placed second. And in the Upper New

York State Championship, the Tigers placed sixth.

Despite the largest squad in recent years, the RIT football team could manage only a 3-6 mark for the 1976 campaign.

Coach Lou Spiotti's squad started on a losing note, dropping contests to Hobart, St. Lawrence and Albany. In the Hobart game, Dan Gruber set a school mark with six kickoff returns for 162 yards but suffered an ankle injury. It was to be a crushing blow to the Tigers. After losing to a powerful St. Lawrence (24-0), the Tigers were unable to capitalize on Albany turnovers and bowed to the Great Danes, 17-7.

Then came the first victory of the season. Middle guard Tom Pepe was devastating with 19 tackles and the Tigers topped Oswego, 16-0 in a steady downpour. It was Homecoming Weekend. The following week RIT rolled over Brockport, 40-21, this time taking advantage of numerous mistakes by the Golden Eagles.

Calmes was the standout the following Saturday despite a 37-15 loss to Alfred. He averaged 40.5 yards in punts, returned an interception 71 yards and kept RIT close throughout the afternoon.

Against Ithaca, Adamo was superb, completing nine of his first passing attempts. But the Tigers fell, 35-7. In the finale, RIT handled Canisius with a 28-14 victory. John Whiteford, Mike Guinan, Tom Pepe and Jamie Calmes were named to the All-ICAC Team.

It was a year of ups and downs for the soccer squad. They started out very strong, winning five of the first six. Then, following a 2-2 tie, they skidded and lost the next five. Four of the losses were against ICAC foes, dimming any hopes of a conference title.

Coach Bill Nelson's booters were stunned with the loss of Al Miles from his fullback spot due to illness. He was able to return for the last five games. Again Steve Marchase was out-

—continued p. 50

FOOTBALL



HAMILTON



BARNETT



TILLEY



HAMILTON



MACDONALD



MACDONALD

CROSS COUNTRY



HAMILTON



MACDONALD

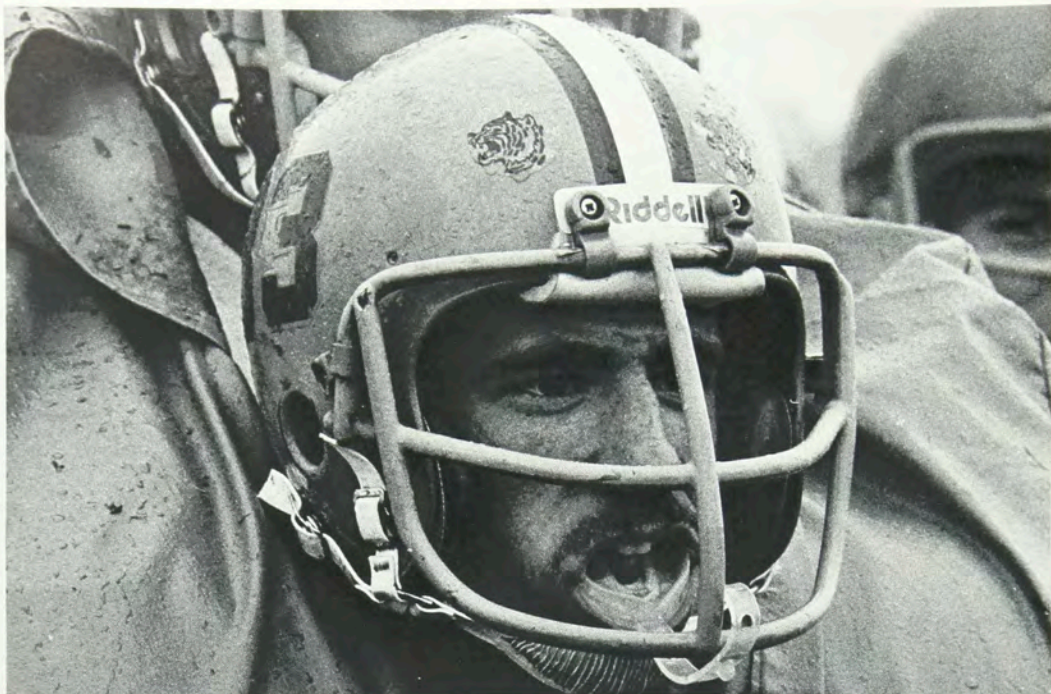
SOCCER



TILLEY



TILLEY



PETERSON

standing in the nets, saving 87.9 percent of the shots. Andy Cappola and John Hagenstein led the Tigers in scoring with 13 and 12 points. The losses to Hobart and Clarkson were biggest disappointments.

Coach Ann Nealon's women's tennis team rallied with two wins to end the campaign 4-4-1 in the fall. The longest win streak was three, including victories over MCC, Nazareth and St. John Fisher.

In men's tennis, Coach John Mayer's netters opened with a victory over St. John Fisher and then lost the next five, four by shutouts. Sig Rafalik and John Allchin paced the squad with two victories in singles play. The Tigers finished with a 1-5 record.

The Tiger golf squad posted a 3-1 fall record in dual matches and won the Utica Invitational. Mike Hryzak and John Rush led the linksmen with a 78.3 overall average. In other tourney action, Coach Earl Fuller's golfers took second in the Brook-Lea and Elmira Invitationals.

The best Coach Helen Smith's Volleyball squad could muster was an

8-17 record. The women rallied to beat Roberts, Alfred and Buffalo State to gain eight victories. Top netter was Donna Martin.

—J.R. DYKES

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3-6) RIT 7
Ithaca 35

RIT 16
Hobart 44

RIT 28
Canisius 14

RIT 0
St. Lawrence 24

RIT 7
Albany 17

RIT 16
Oswego 0

RIT 40
Brockport 21

RIT 7
RPI 20

RIT 15
Alfred 37

CROSS COUNTRY (11-5)
RIT 35
Fisher 23

RIT 18
Houghton 43

RIT 23
Canisius 38

RIT 50
UR 15

RIT 27
St. Bonaventure 29

RIT 43
Niagara 16

RIT 24
Oswego 33

RIT 23
Canisius 36

RIT 15
Eisenhower 48

RIT 48
Brockport 15

RIT 26
LeMoyne 30

RIT 27
Buffalo 28

RIT 24
Hobart 31

RIT 26
Clarkson 30

RIT 47
St. Lawrence 16

RIT 20
Potsdam 43

SOCCER (7-7-1)

RIT 7
Eisenhower 1

RIT 4
Roberts 1

RIT 2
Alfred 0

RIT 0
Fredonia 2

RIT 5
Fisher 4

RIT 4
UR 2

RIT 2
Hamilton 2

RIT 0
RPI 2

RIT 0
Geneseo 3

RIT 2
Hobart 3

RIT 0
St. Lawrence 1

RIT 1
Clarkson 3

RIT 2
Ithaca 1

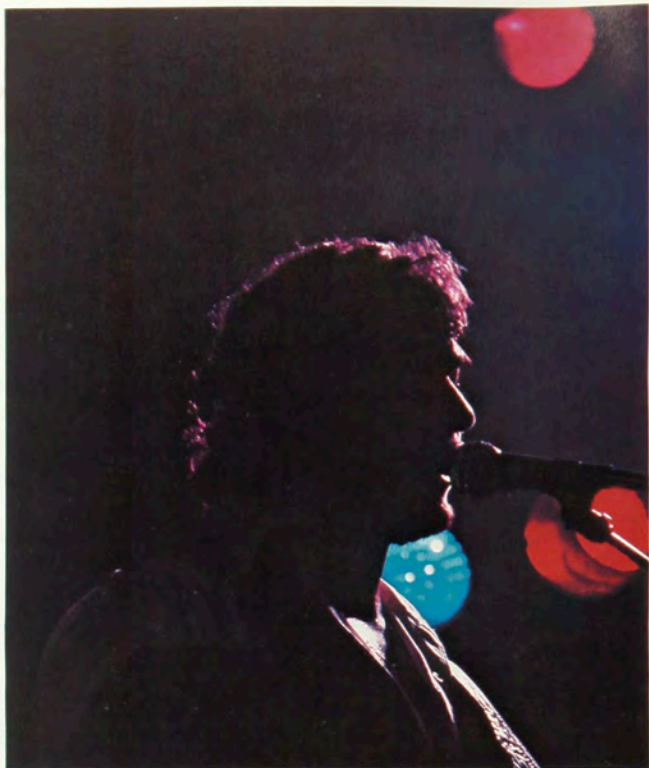
RIT 3
St. Bonaventure 1

RIT 0
Houghton 1

PAPA JOHN
CREACH



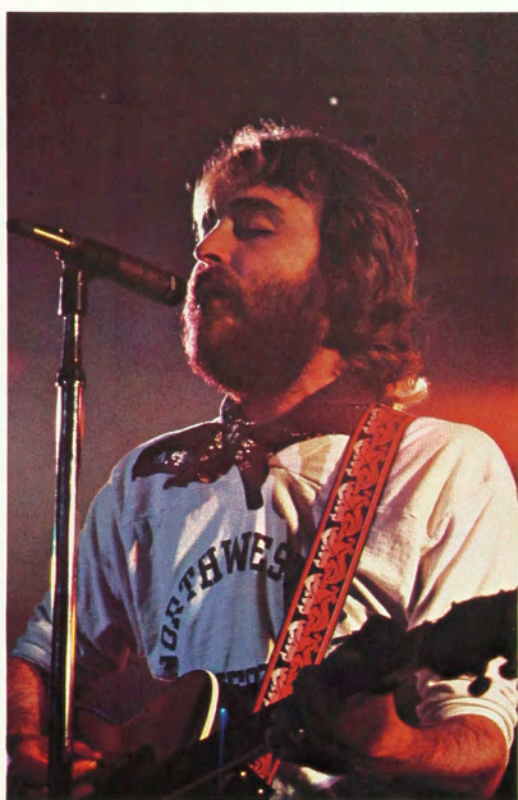
OUTLAWS/
OZARK
MOUNTAIN
DAREDEVILS



LAMPETER

GOROFF





GOROFF

BAT MCGRATH



MASON

JOHN VALBY



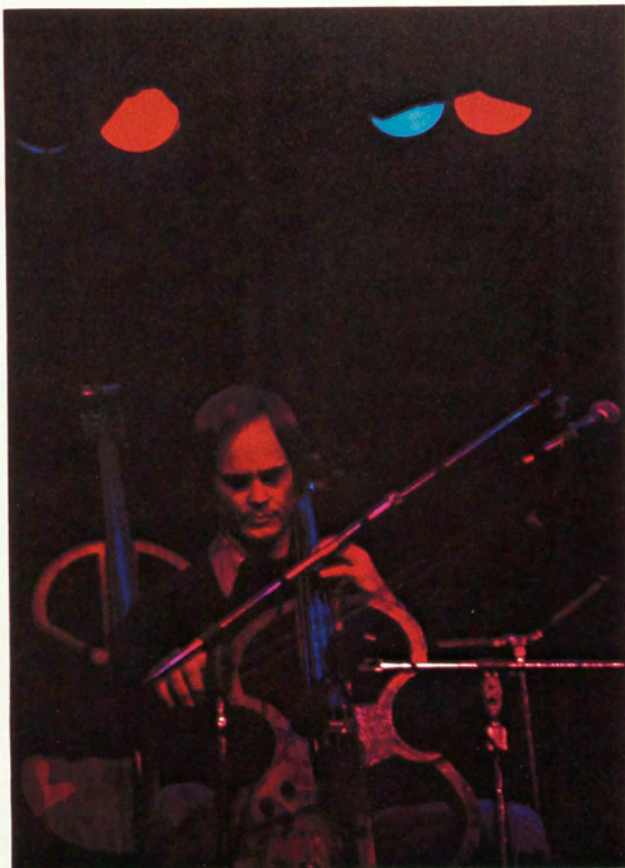
RALPH



HOLZEMER



PAUL WINTER CONSORT



HOLZEMER



HARRY CHAPIN



HOLZEMER



CHARLIE DANIELS/ DICKY BETTS



LAMPETER



MASON

PLAZA SUITE

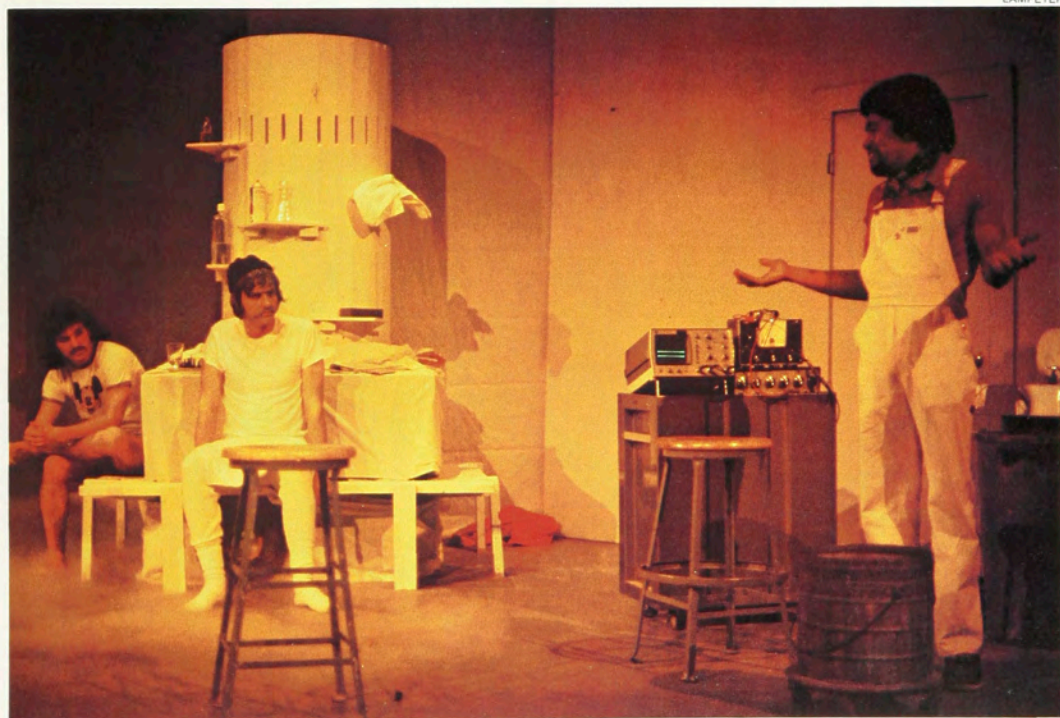


MASON

STEAMBATH



LAMPETER

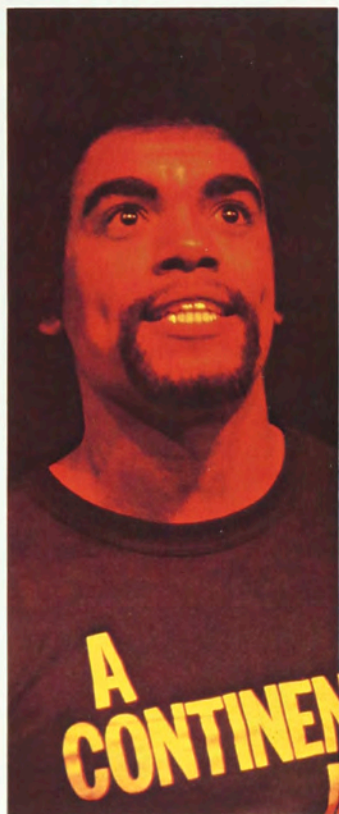


MASON

CONTINENTAL MIX



GEIGER



OKTOBERFEST



HALLOWEEN



LAROCHE



GREASER MADNESS



HOLZEMER



LAMPETER



HOLZEMER



ROAD RALLY



KOCH



PACCIONE

S.A. ELECTIONS

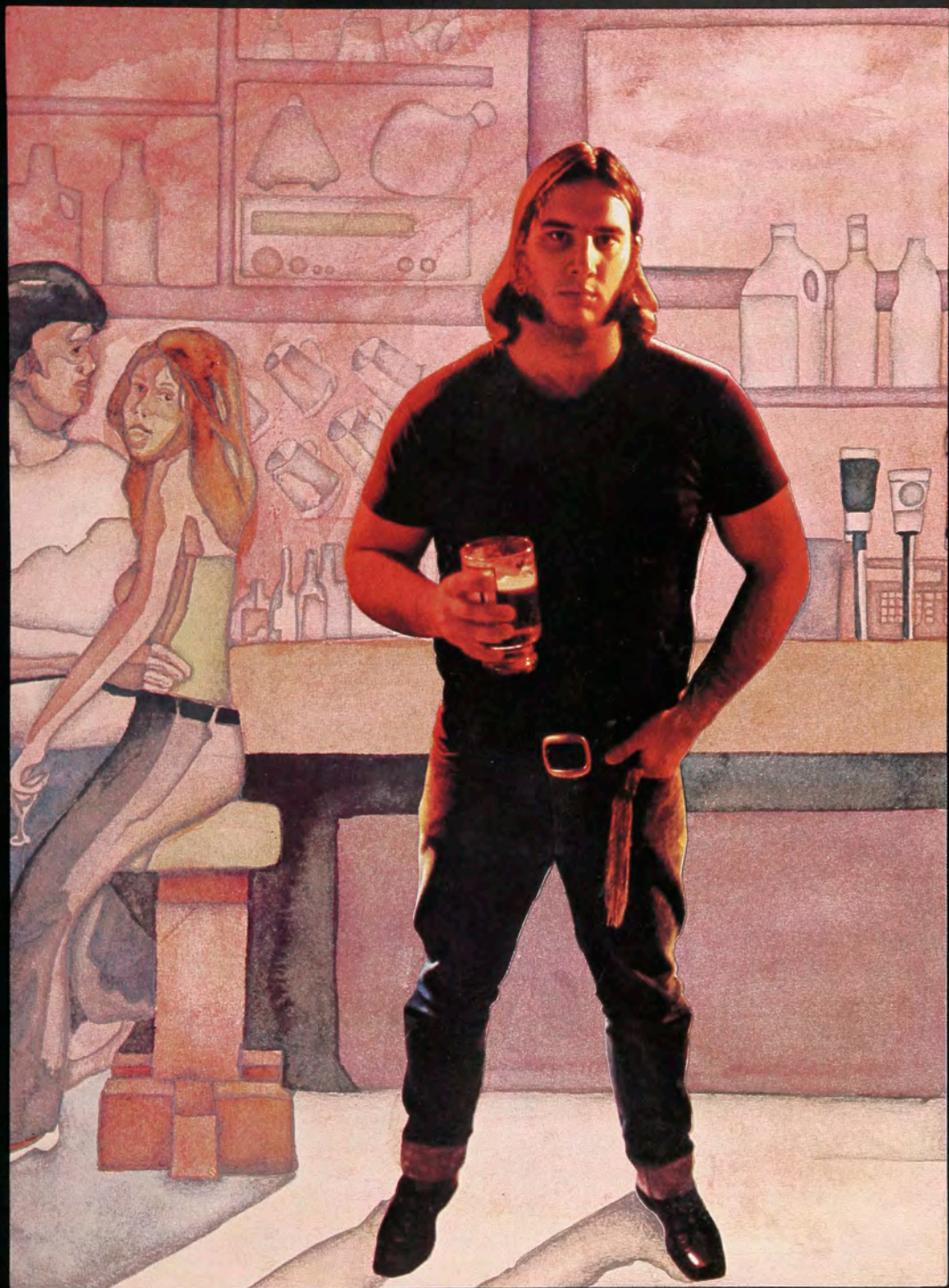


LAMPETER

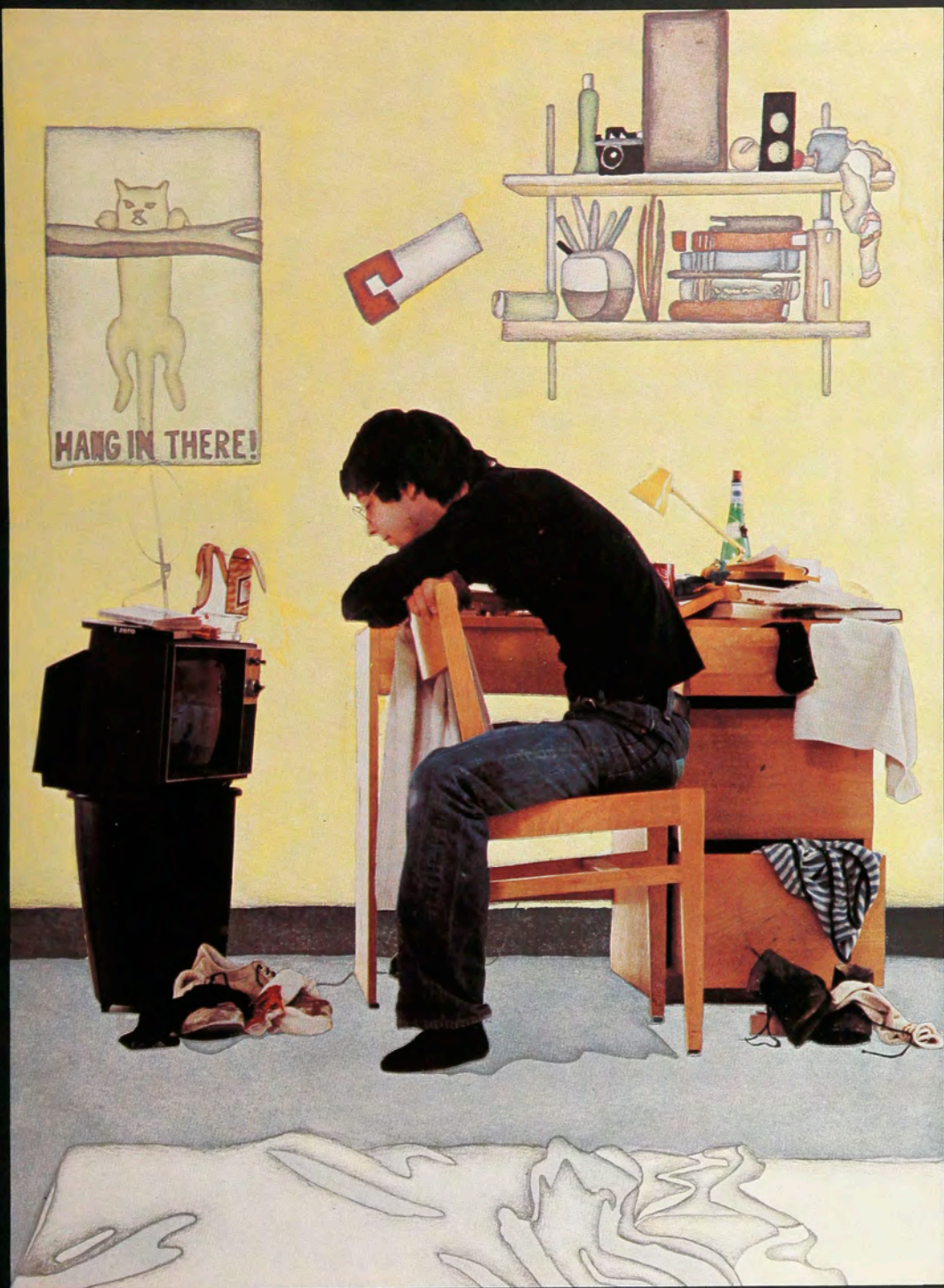
FRIDAY NITE

What do you do when the week finally grinds its way to a halt, and suddenly you have an entire evening to bury the frustrations of academia? We turned the question over to photographer Andre La Roche and illustrator John Meiczinger who came up with the following story without words, which shows the most common of Friday nite activists in their most natural surroundings.

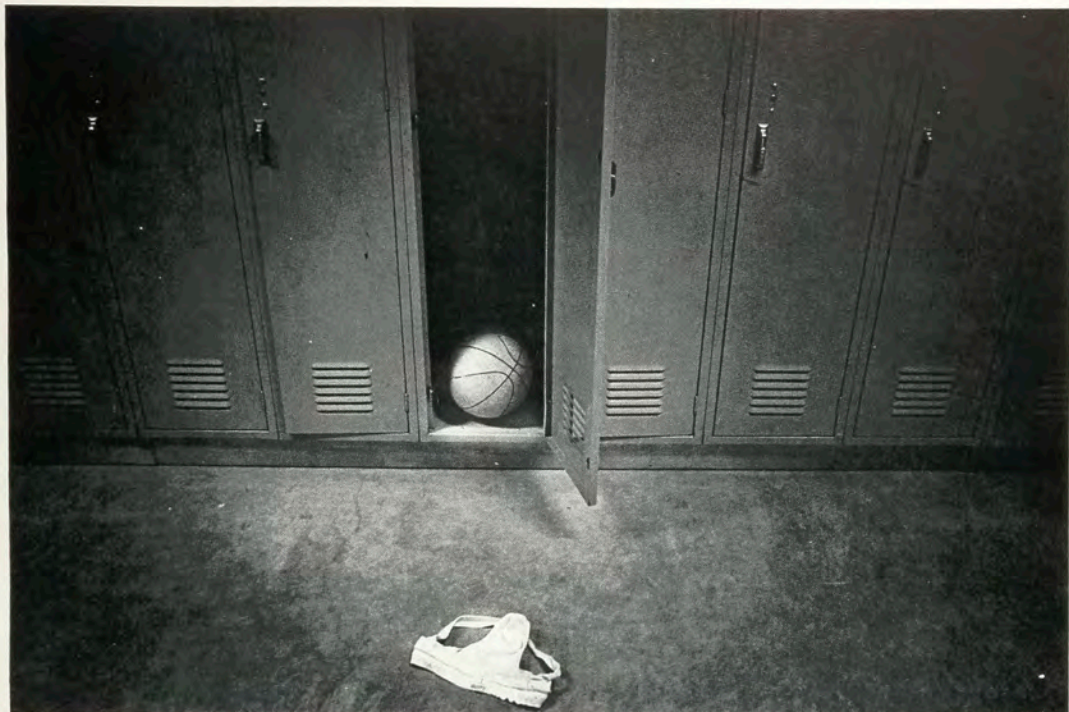












HOLZEMER

WINTER SPORTS

Three of eight teams produced winners during the winter campaign. Men's bowling, swimming and wrestling finished above the .500 mark.

In basketball, Coach Bill Carey's squad started on the shaky side, managing only a 10-14 overall mark. The Tigers opened with two losses in the Binghamton Invitational before downing Ithaca. Then in a tailspin, RIT dropped four straight (Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Brockport, Cortland). Victories over RPI and Hobart made things look brighter. With a 4-11 record RIT entered the Lincoln First Tourney an underdog. The Tigers came to the front, toppling Roberts, Brockport and Hobart to win the crown, second in 11 attempts.

Later in the campaign, chances of a winning season were nullified when the Tigers bowed to U of R (83-69). Victories over RPI and Alfred followed.

Four Tigers averaged in double

figures. Tracy Gilmore led the team with 14.8 and passed the 1,000 point mark in his career. Tom Dustman totaled 310 points. Freshman Stan Purdie stole the spotlight during the second half and finished with 12.5 points on the year. Curry hit for 12.3 points per game.

Coach Helen Smith's men's bowling team posted a 33-5 dual record, won the ACUI title and finished runnerup in the regional playoff. It qualified them for the nationals where they took seventh spot.

Coach Daryl Sullivan's hockey team never got off on the right foot, dropping the first three. The Tigers finished 6-15. Cortland, Elmira and Canton did the damage. After a win over St. John Fisher, the Tigers bowed to Geneseo, Plattsburgh and Brockport, all division II squads.

Highlights of the campaign included defeating Geneseo in the second meeting (8-3) and Potsdam (4-0). The

RIT icemen went winless in the last four starts.

Tom Birch paced RIT in scoring with seven goals and 26 assists. Jeff Knisley was second with 18 points and Collins took third with 16 points, tied with Rich Nesbit, most consistent performer down the stretch. Andy Paquin (82.4) and Green Williams (84.6) paced the Tigers in the nets with strong save percentages.

Behind Bill Beyerbach, Jim Godshall, Ron Rice, Austin Mee, Lloyd Kaplan and Dennis Connolly, the RIT swim team posted a 6-3 record. Two meets were cancelled by severe winter weather.

Beyerbach captured the state crown in the 200-breaststroke and finished his career in second place on the all-time RIT scoring list. Godshall set a new school mark in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships.

—continued p. 85

HOCKEY

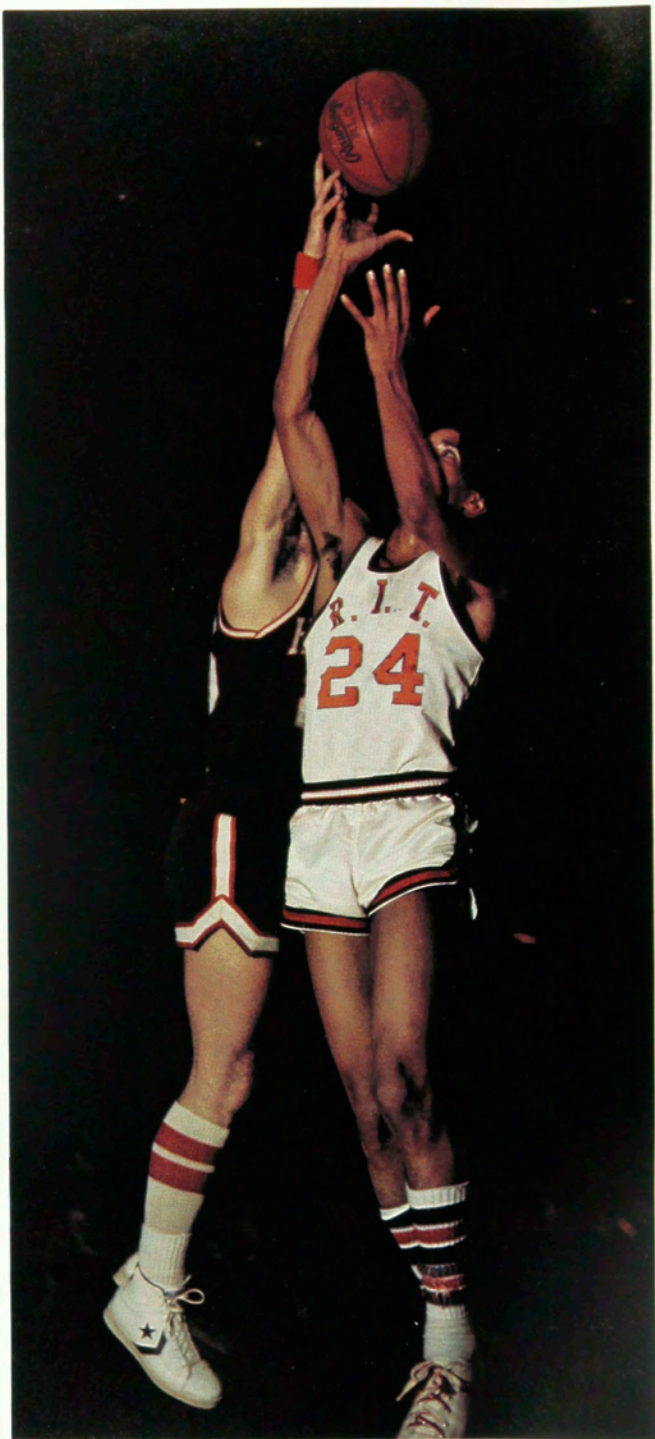


LAMPETER





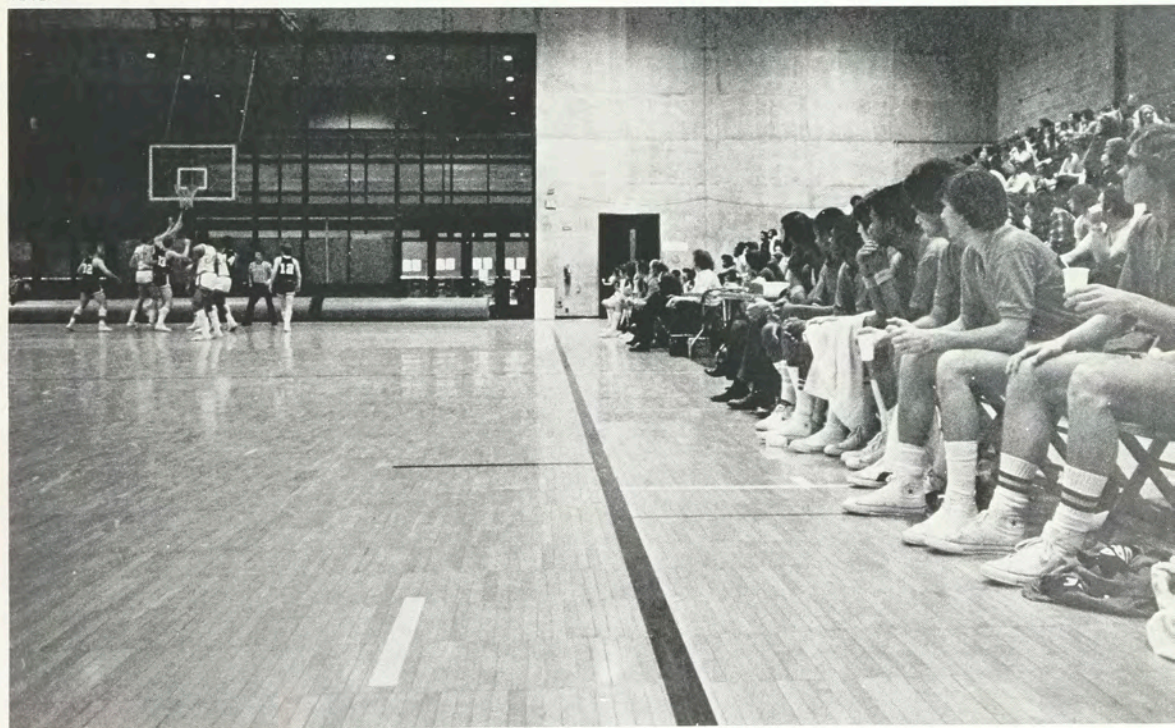
BASEBALL



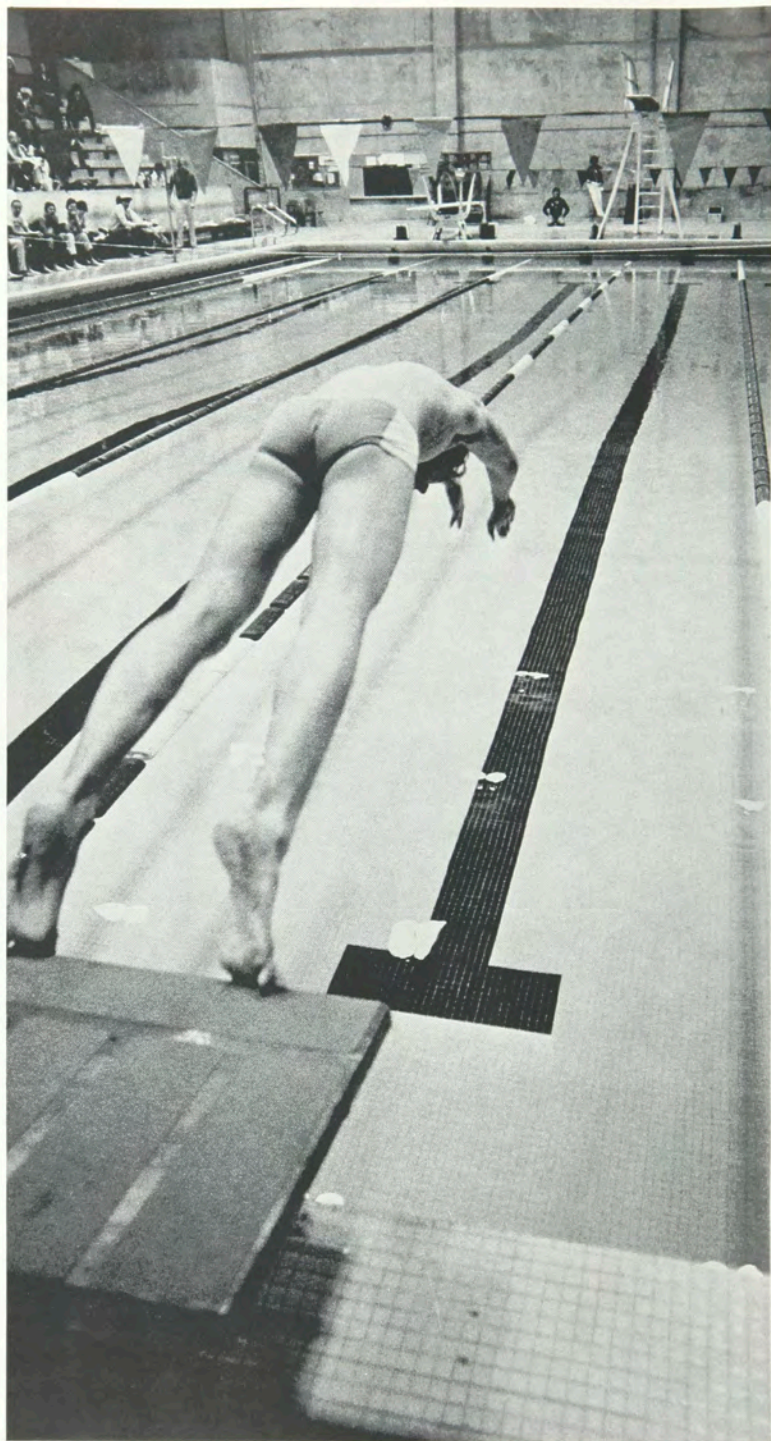
HOLZEMER



GEIGER



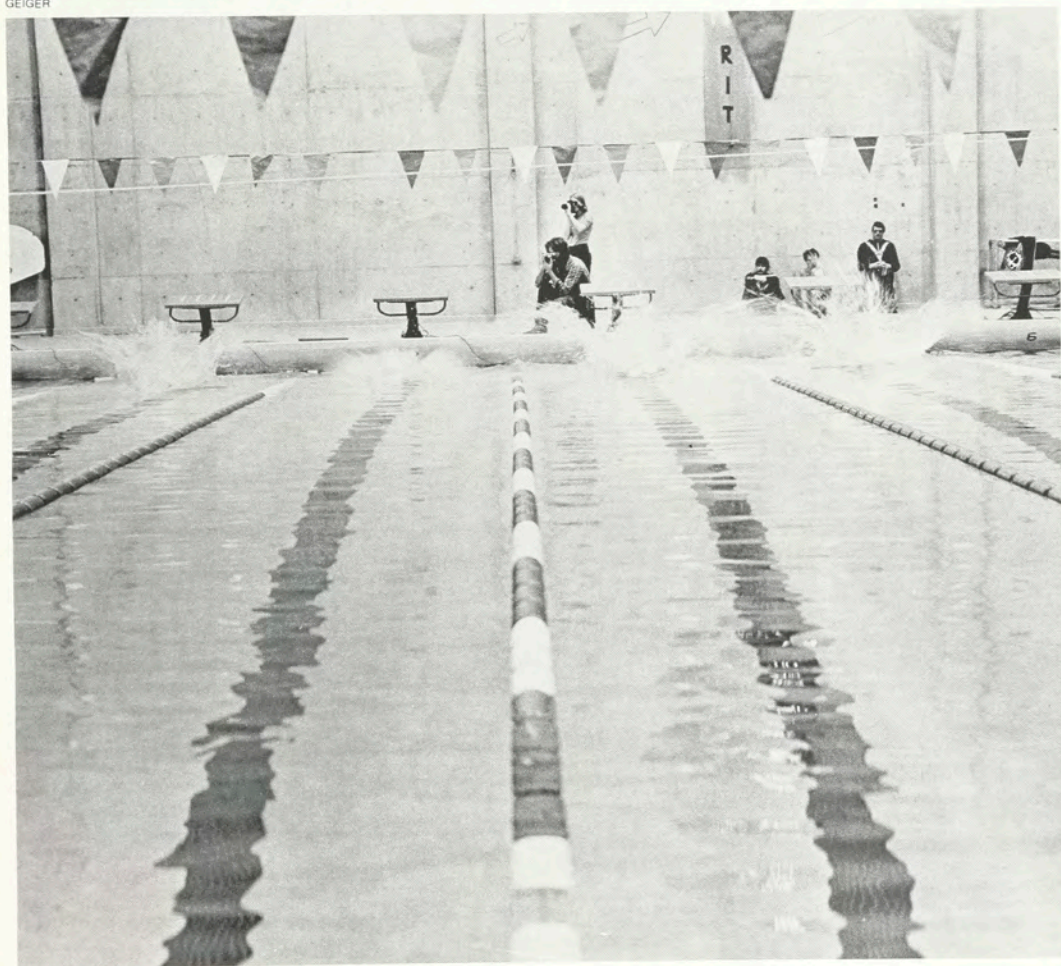
SWIMMING



TILLEY



GEIGER

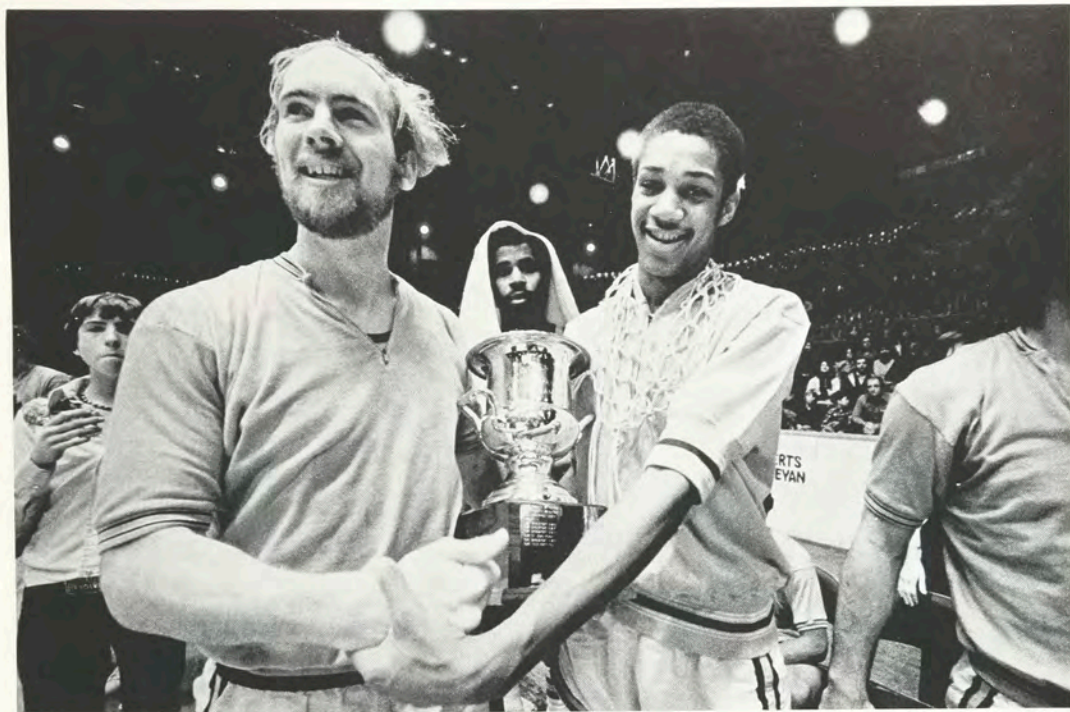


WRESTLING



GEIGER





LAMPETER

In the Upper New York State Championships, RIT finmen set several school marks and splashed to a fifth place finish. Godshall and Beyerbach were the lone finmen to qualify for the nationals.

Bucholtz's finmen opened with wins over Alfred and Hobart, then lost to Geneseo. After downing UR, they fell to St. Bonaventure, beat Brockport and lost to RPI. The Tigers closed the campaign defeating Ithaca and Oswego in a tri-match.

Paced by captains John Reid, Jerry DeCausemaker, Bill Caterisano and Jeff Fisher, the RIT wrestling squad posted a 6-5 dual match record and 3-0 in the conference. It was the first winning season in 16 years for Coach Earl Fuller's grapplers.

Reid was 17-7-1 overall and won both the RIT Invitationals and ICAC's. DeCausemaker was 10-10-1 and took second in both tournaments.

The Tigers were undefeated in the conference and placed second in the championship. Victims included St. Lawrence, Ithaca, and RPI. In other tournament action RIT placed seventh in its own classic, 15th in the Ashland

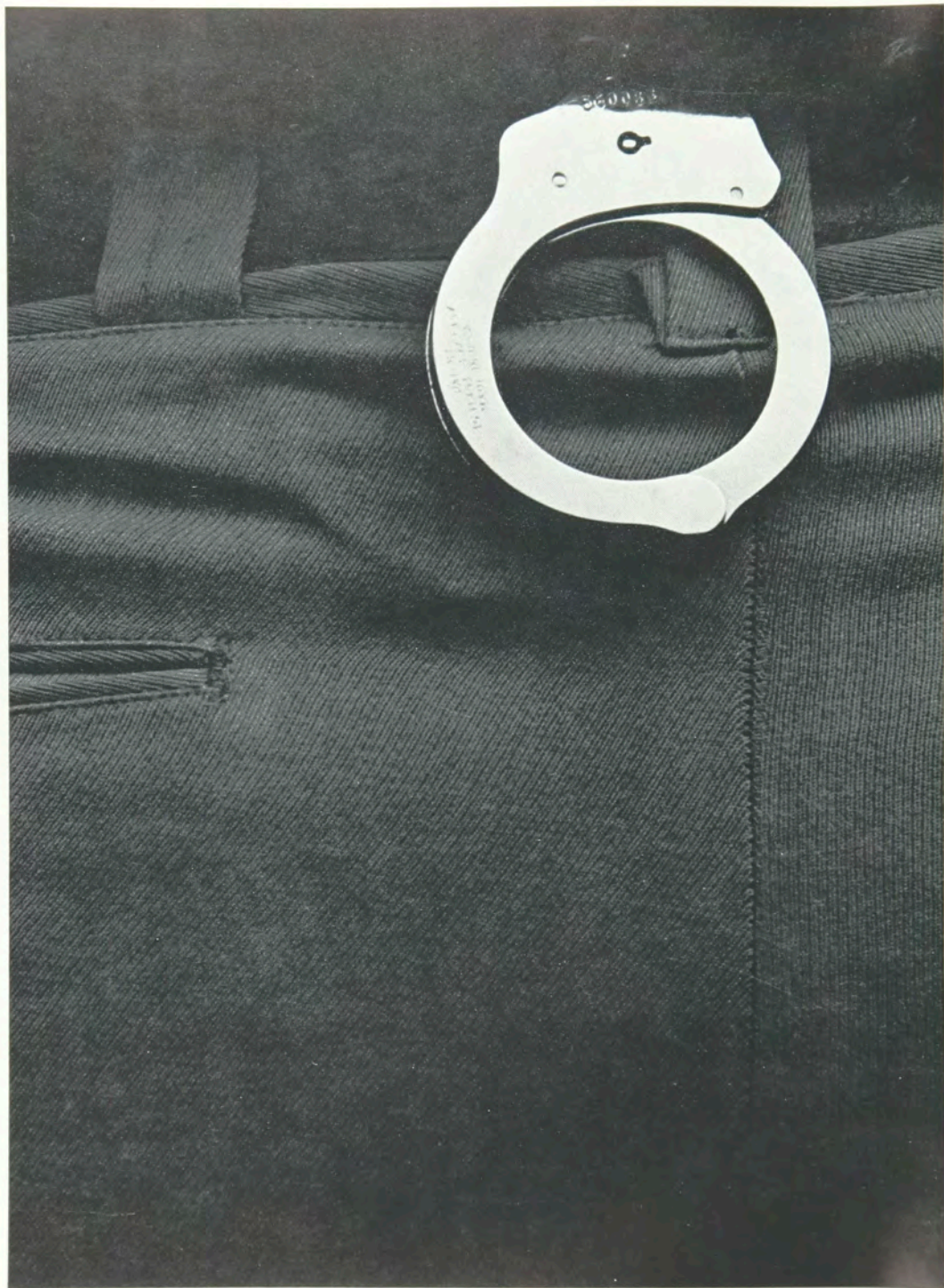
Invitational and 11th in the New York State Invitational.

—J. R. DYKES

SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY (5-16)	RIT 4
RIT 2	Plattsburgh 7
Cortland 9	RIT 4
RIT 0	Potsdam 0
Elmira 5	RIT 2
RIT 5	Brockport 9
Canton 7	RIT 1
RIT 8	Canisius 4
Fisher 2	RIT 2
RIT 4	Lehigh 9
Geneseo 10	RIT 1
RIT 1	Lehigh 11
Plattsburgh 3	+Buffalo later for
RIT 8	feited to RIT
Brockport 12	BASKETBALL (10-14)
RIT 5	RIT 63
Canisius 1	Stony Brook 83
RIT 2	RIT 69
Brock 13	Baruch 78
RIT 1	RIT 89
Potsdam 9	Ithaca 86
RIT 1	RIT 60
Buffalo 6	Clarkson 67
RIT 8	RIT 66
Geneseo 3	St. Lawrence 80
RIT 1	RIT 79
Elmira 13	Brockport 83
RIT 6	RIT 73
Fisher 3	Cortland 85
RIT 2	RIT 79
Cortland 8	RPI 77

RIT 87	RIT 48
Hobart 80	RPI 65
RIT 62	RIT 63
St. Lawrence 76	Ithaca 50
RIT 65	RIT 63
Geneseo 75	Oswego 50
RIT 67	UNYSSA
Alfred 69	CHAMPIONSHIPS:
RIT 79	Hamilton 411
Fisher 90	St. Lawrence 373
RIT 71	Colgate 249
Clarkson 70	St. Bonaventure 194
RIT 86	RPI 188
Hamilton 108	RIT 166
RIT 83	UR 136
Roberts Wesleyan 74	Niagara 70
RIT 87	Alfred 66
Brockport 72	Buffalo 37
RIT 68	Union 34
Hobart 63	Ithaca 19
RIT 71	Hobart 10
Hobart 67	UR
RIT 69	WRESTLING (6-5)
UR 83	RIT 25
RIT 80	Geneseo 7
Alfred 67	RIT 27
RIT 77	St. Lawrence 18
RPI 75	RIT 17
RIT 87	Oswego 18
Roberts Wesleyan 96	RIT 2
RIT 72	Buffalo 50
Ithaca 73	RIT 7
SWIMMING (6-3)	Guelph 42
RIT 69	RIT 11
Alfred 44	Binghampton 34
RIT 75	RIT 20
Hobart 37	Fisher 15
RIT 45	RIT 23
Geneseo 68	UR 18
RIT 66	RIT 29
UR 36	Ithaca 13
RIT 49	RIT 29
St. Bonaventure 64	RPI 21
RIT 69	RIT 17
Brockport 43	Brockport 29



CRIME ON CAMPUS

A great deal can be determined about this community of RIT by examining the substance of its crime committed by students and the structure of its internal judicial system. Let the following decisions of the Student Hearing Board and the Judicial Coordinator suffice as an adequate indication of substance. Over a twenty week period extending from September 1976 to March 1977, eleven people were found guilty on theft charges, five were found guilty of assault, six were found guilty of damage to Institute property, three were found guilty of some sort of physical harassment, three were found guilty of using fireworks, one was found guilty of breaking and entering and another was found guilty of abusing Institute property. The vast majority of these people were living in the dormitories. In number, they represent a little less than one percent of the dorm population. Most of the offenses involved some sort of malicious intent. By comparison, I expect that we might find that a similar percentage of the population of Rochester was convicted of malicious acts over the same twenty week period . . . but how many of them would you expect to have college educations?

I seriously doubt that any of the offenders listed above will leave RIT for lives of criminal activity. However, given the malicious nature of their activity along with their ages,

backgrounds and status among the rest of society, I think it would be wrong to assume that immaturity is the reason for such unacceptable behavior. If you join me in naming maladjustment as the problem, then you would probably agree that the authoritarian system of disciplinary procedure (as opposed to judicial procedure) found on many campuses across the country is an ineffectual means of maintaining a stable living environment in which to receive an education. A typical example of such an authoritarian system is evident where the accused student is sent directly to an administrative official who becomes the sole decider of guilt, innocence and punishment. Most of us were raised under such disciplinary conditions. The point of transition should logically be found upon the acceptance of adulthood. Fortunately, RIT seems to accept and expect this condition of adulthood from all who are chosen to enroll. As trite as this expectation of adulthood may seem, it is indeed very evident in the RIT judicial procedures.

At RIT, under normal circumstances, when a student is accused of an offense, he or she receives a detailed letter of charges and is shortly thereafter contacted by a student defense advisor who assists by defending the student in front of the Student Hearing Board. The Hearing Board, which acts as a jury with the

right to question all participants in a case, is composed of eight students and a faculty advisor. The case against the student is presented on the part of the Institute by a student presenter. Most of the general procedures of a court of law are followed during the hearing. If the Hearing Board arrives at a guilty verdict, after evidence, witnesses and testimony are presented for both sides, it recommends a punishment to the Coordinator of Judicial Affairs. In almost all cases, the recommendation of the Hearing Board is accepted. If the student wishes, he or she may appeal the decision to the Institute Hearing and Appeals Board under certain specific grounds. Thus, the process for maintaining standards for acceptable behavior on this campus is largely in the hands of students.

As I mentioned earlier, there is much to be determined about this campus by examining the substance of its crime and the structure of its internal judicial system. My personal examination of these areas is the result of my experience as a defense advisor for the Student Hearing Board. Thus, the following conclusion is biased by exposure. At least in the area of judicial affairs, RIT has taken a step towards realizing itself not as an elitist institution separated from society for the purpose of education, but as an integrated microcosm of the society it serves.

—MARK FELTON

THE TECHMILA REPORT ON SEXUAL ATTITUDES AT R.I.T.:

*The article which was
supposed to appear on these
pages has been censored by
Dr. Fred Smith, Vice President
in charge of Student Affairs.*

ELECTION 76



The oddest thing about 1976 Presidential politics was who was *not* running for President.

The Republican party was in disgrace and losing support at the grassroots. Nelson Rockefeller — the man whom it was said could fall back on being President of the United States if nothing else worked out — was finished, reduced to flipping rude gestures as hecklers. Ronald Reagan looked ridiculous by appointing a Vice-presidential running mate before the convention. The rest of the Republican establishment was either too old or too discredited to even bother seeking the nomination, despite having a good chance against incumbent Gerald Ford.

Veteran Democrats waited on the sidelines, too. Edward Kennedy was never in the race; Henry Jackson may as well not have bothered, doing as poorly as he did in the primaries. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were painful reminders of days most people wish to regard as ancient history. After all, Watergate had taken place between the Vietnam War and the Bicentennial.

So, instead, we had Jimmy Carter, one-term Georgia Governor, who called himself a born-again Christian, and who would bring “love” and “trust” back to government. When he told his mother he was running for President, so the story ran, she asked president of what.

And we had Gerald Ford, a hack minority leader who was said vaguely to have a sense of down-home decency: he made his own toast on the morning he pardoned Richard Nixon.

—THOMAS TEMIN



ILLUSTRATION BY BOB MUMMERT

DANIEL
PATRICK
MOYNIHAN



GEIGER

SWINE
FLU
BLUES





GEIGER

CANDIDS

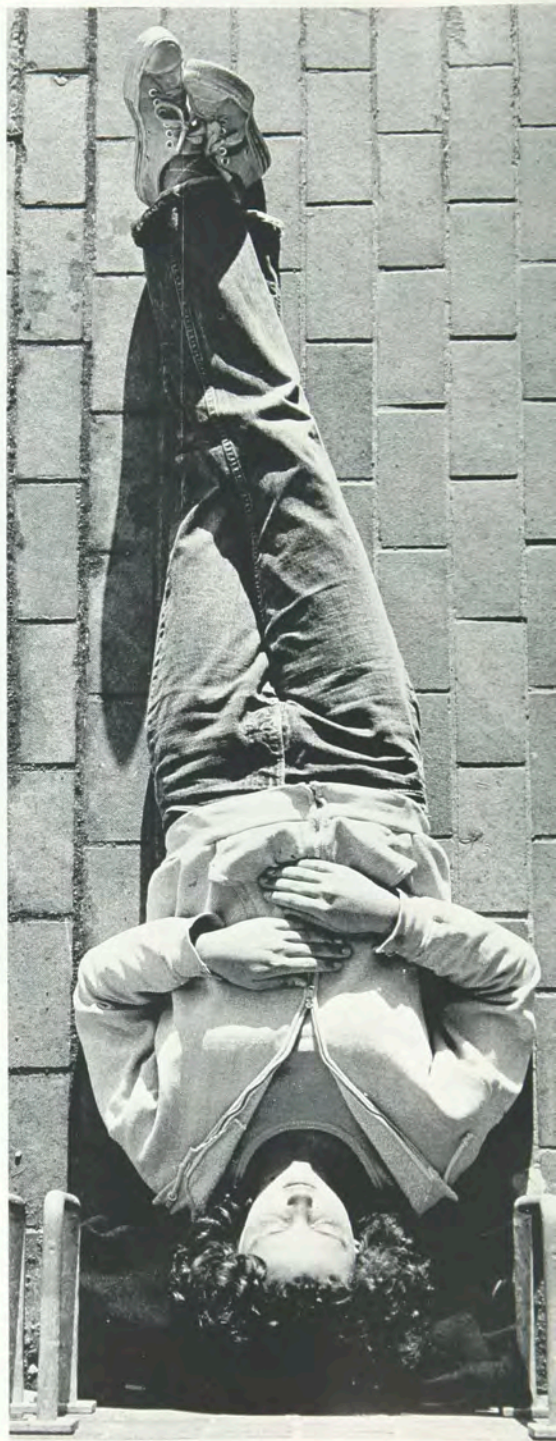


GEIGER





GEIGER



PETERSON



HOLZEMER



LAMPETER

MEET THE GREEKS

"GREEK" DAY

IN THE UNION

DECEMBER 7th 10-3 AM

COLLEGE UNION

FALL 1975

ALPHA XI DELTA

Claudia Baxter
Terri Cooper
Robin Doyle
Sue Kenyon
Mary McCarthy
Dinah Lee

Belisa Oliveira
Andy Coelle
Janet Plath
Sue Macell
Deb Kuyf

Alpha is the way to be

STRONG NEW LOOK ΣΠ

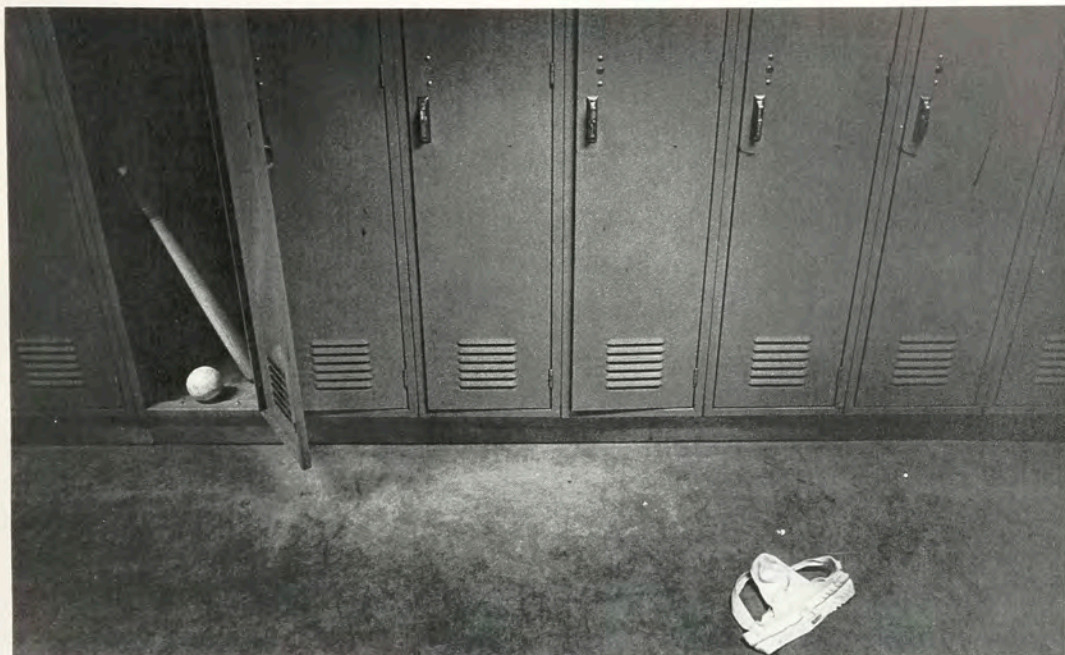
GEIGER





CLARK





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SPRING SPORTS

Three out of five teams had winning seasons during the spring. Baseball (18-12), golf (5-1) and track (13-0) were on the plus side. Lacrosse finished at .500 (6-6) and tennis was the lone loser (2-6).

It was an unbelievable year for the Tiger baseball team. During the spring everything went right for the Tigers. The big bats were booming and the pitching came through. Following a strong season, RIT hosted and won the ECAC Division III Upstate New York Baseball Championship. In the Upstate New York Association of Baseball Coaches, the Tigers were ranked fifth in the state. Phil Ferranti (left field) and Dave Dopp (first base) were named to the All-Star Team.

Dopp, Ferranti, Jeff Hall and Frank Luitich batted above .300 for the Tigers. Greg Schuber, senior shortstop, clobbered the record book to close out his career. He shows the most runs, walks, RBIs and assists and was named Senior Athlete of the Year. The

Tigers, as a team, broke almost every season mark, including batting average, runs, hits and RBIs to name but a few.

It appeared as though Coach Fred Recchio's lacrosse team was headed for another winning campaign. But with three losses in the final four starts, the Tigers had to settle for .500 (6-6).

The season started positive with RIT toppling Albany, 13-4. After losing to Ithaca (9-7), the RIT stickmen took the measure of Colgate and Hamilton by 7-6 scores. The record stood at 3-1.

Then came the northern swing. RIT bowed to a superior St. Lawrence team, 15-9. The following day the Tigers fell one short, losing to Clarkson, 9-8. The following week, RIT was impressive in downing U of R and RPI by wide margins. Buddy Turner, senior captain, was a standout in the RPI victory, scoring a goal (rare by a defenseman) and bottling up RPI's play.

Things were bright as RIT's record

stood at 5-3. Recchio's stickmen then bowed to Brockport, trounced Eisenhower and ended the season with losses to Oswego and Alfred.

It was another struggle this spring for the RIT tennis team. Coach John Mayer's netters opened with losses to Ithaca, U of R, Alfred, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. With a 0-5 record, RIT then rallied for its only victories of the season, shutting out Eisenhower and Roberts. Jim Papagni, Dave Haas and Greg Wright showed three victories in singles play. Papagni and Haas were 5-5 in doubles.

Another undefeated season ended for Coach Pete Todd's track squad. With a 13-0 record, the Tigers extended their win streak to 20 covering 1976. In the process of the undefeated campaign, the Tigers won an unprecedented ninth straight Upper New York State Championship and took second in the ICACs.

—continued p. 108

LACROSSE



COLEGROVE





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BASEBALL



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TRACK/ FIELD

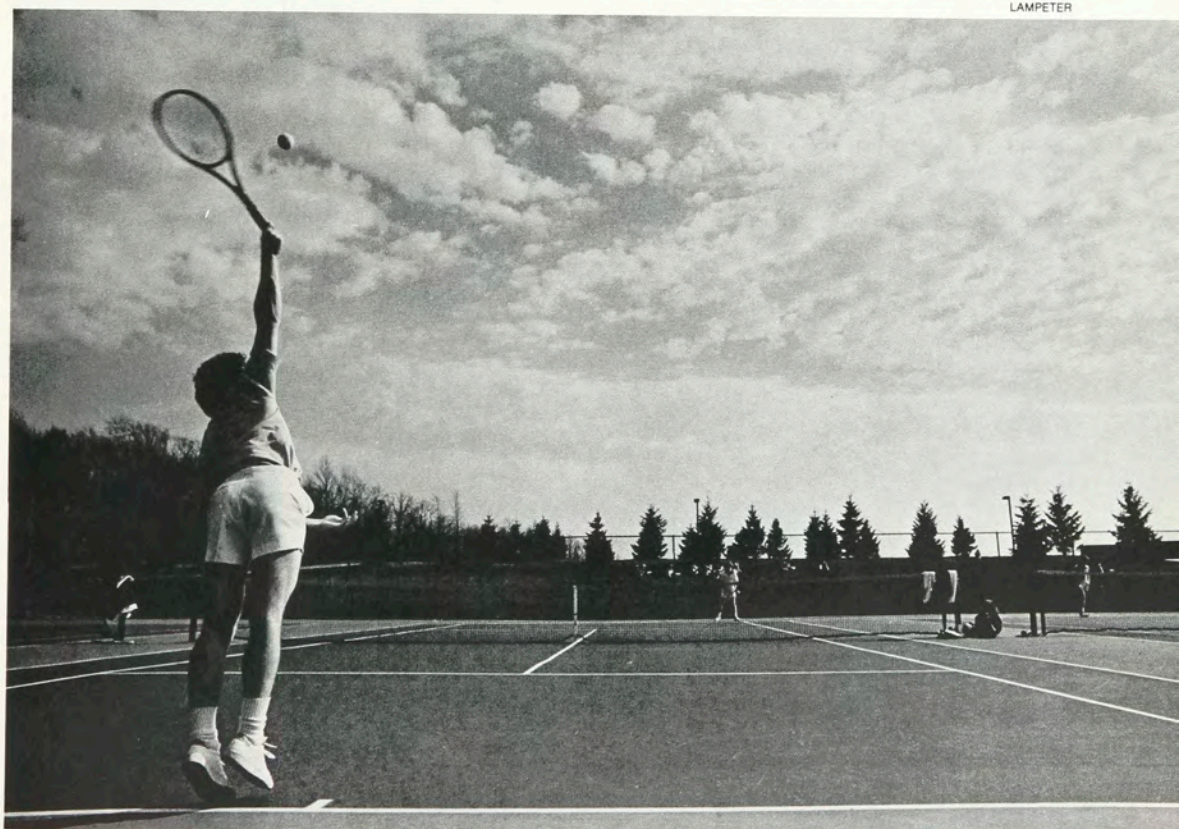


GEIGER

TENNIS



LAMPETER





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Mark Stebbins, Willie Barkley, Jeff Holcomb and Chris Madormo paced the Tigers. Stebbins broke the record for most points in a single season with 242.75 prior to the NCAAs. Barkley had 208 followed by Holcomb (201) and Madormo (149).

Stebbins again qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships, seeking defense of his national title in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Barkley qualified in the high jump (6'10") and Madormo made it in the 200-meter dash.

With his point total, Stebbins moved into second place on the all-time scoring list. He shows 542, ranking third only to Bob Masiulis (716) and Holcomb (574).

The highlight of the dual meet season came in a tri-match with Alfred and St. Lawrence. Both had toppled RIT from the unbeaten ranks in 1976. But it was no match as RIT easily outscored both ICAC opponents. From there it was clear sailing for the rest of the campaign.

With the victories, Todd surpassed the 300 mark in wins at RIT. It includes cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

—J. R. DYKES

SCOREBOARD

LACROSSE (6-6)

RIT 13
Albany 4
RIT 7
Ithaca 9
RIT 7
Colgate 6
RIT 7
Hamilton 6
RIT 9
St. Lawrence 15
RIT 8
Clarkson 5
RIT 15
UR 5
RIT 1
RPI 2
RIT 4
Brockport 5
RIT 14
Eisenhower 5
RIT 7
Oswego 16
RIT 10
Alfred 11

BASEBALL (18-12)

RIT 2
Central CT. St. 9
RIT 3
Bloomfield 4
RIT 7
KY Wesleyan 8
RIT 11
Adrian 12
RIT 5
Rio Grande 4
RIT 12
Rutgers 3
RIT 11
Lakeland 2
RIT 15
R.I. JC 3
RIT 3
Ithaca 0
RIT 4
Ithaca 5
RIT 18
Canisius 1
RIT 10
Canisius 0

RIT 3
LeMoyne 4
RIT 7
Geneseo 6
RIT 1
St. Lawrence 2
RIT 5
St. Lawrence 2
RIT 10
Niagara 3
RIT 5
Niagara 10
RIT 9
Hobart 2
RIT 11
Hobart 2
RIT 10
UR 1
RIT 3
UR 0
RIT 1
Cornell 7
RIT 1
Cornell 4
RIT 12
Brockport 6
RIT 2
Brockport 8
RIT 4
RPI 2
RIT 2
RPI 12
RIT 3
Fredonia 1
RIT 8
Ontonaga 2
TRACK (13-0)
RIT 102
Geneseo 43
RIT 125

Ithaca 47
RIT 107
Alfred 56
RIT 100
St. Lawrence 63
RIT 129
St. Bonaventure 34
RIT 141
Geneseo 31
RIT 138
St. Bonaventure 32
RIT 155
Fisher 15
RIT 134
Hobart 38
RIT 133
Niagara 38
RIT 143
Canisius 27
RIT 156
Fisher 11
RIT 164
Eisenhower 7
TENNIS (2-6)
RIT 0
Ithaca 9
RIT 1
UR 8
RIT 3
Alfred 6
RIT 0
St. Lawrence 9
RIT 3
Clarkson 6
RIT 9
Eisenhower 0
RIT 9
Roberts 0
RIT 0
Hobart 9

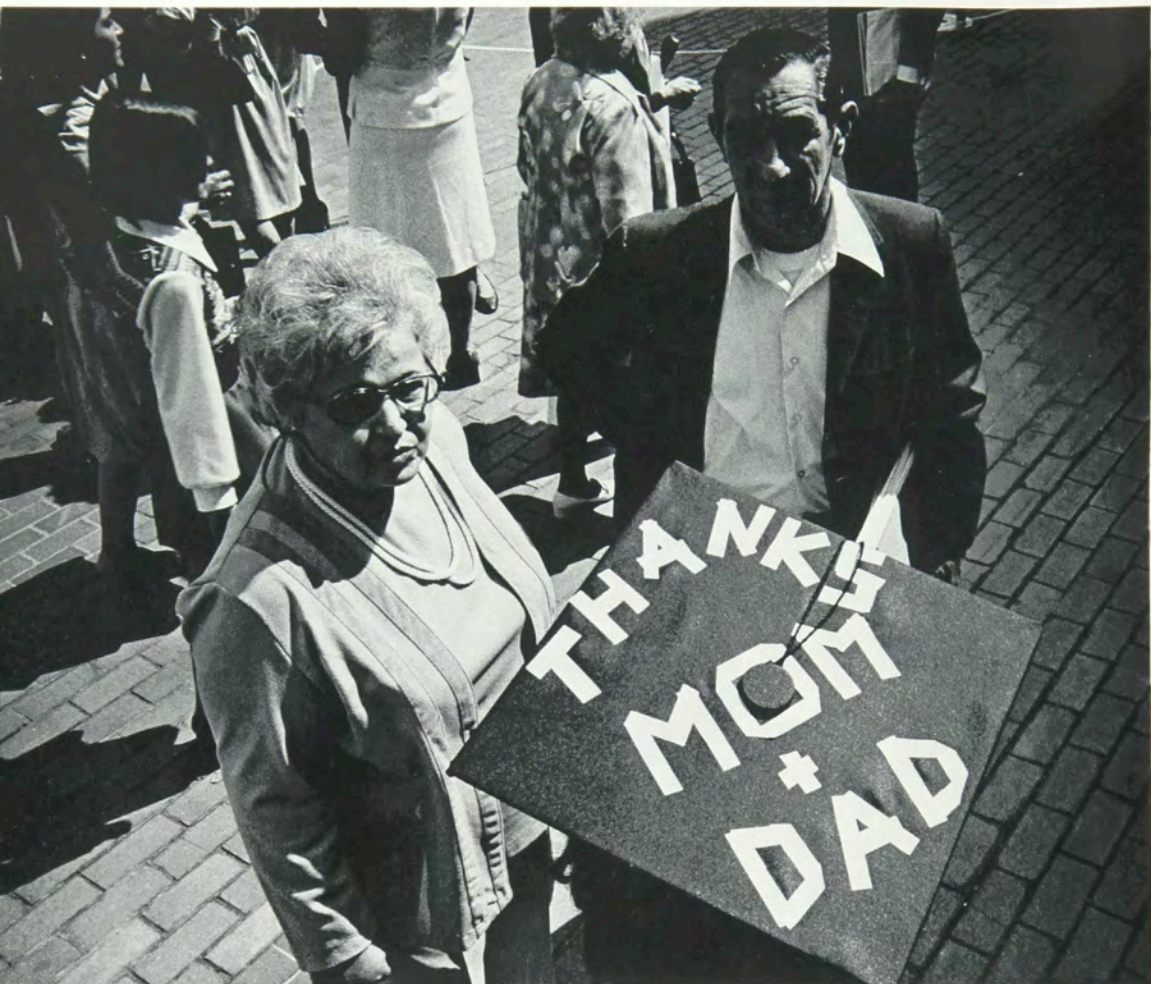
GRADUATION



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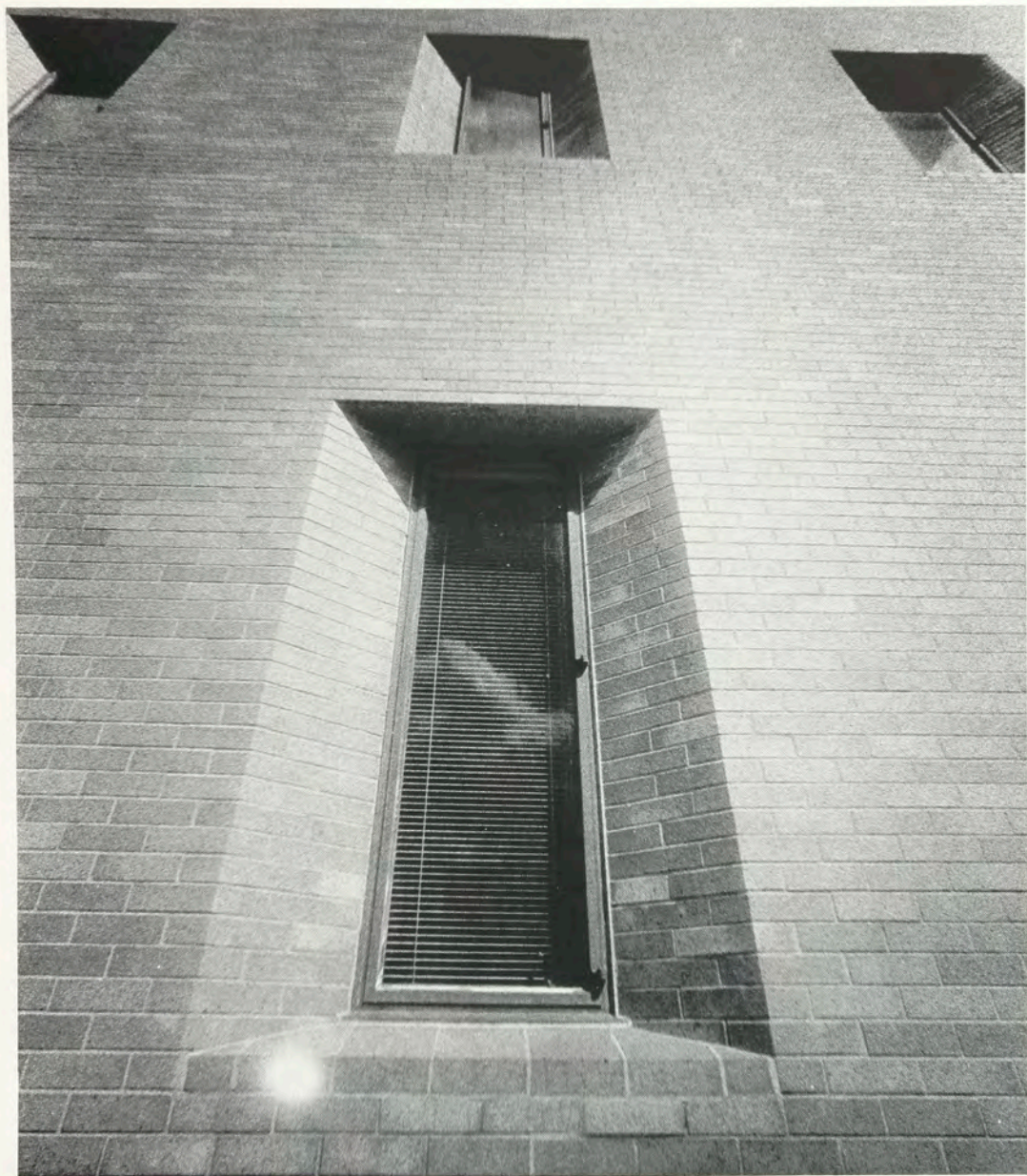


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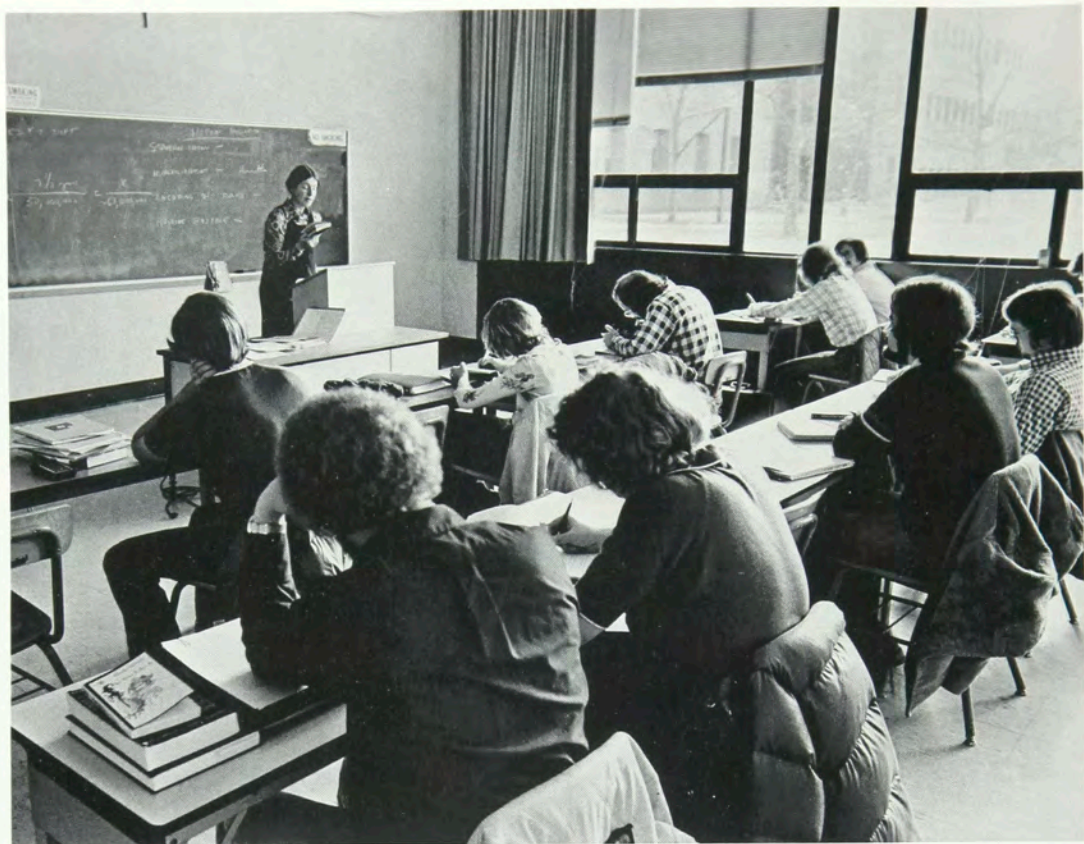
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LAMPETER

THE COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES



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Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Alyse M. Audin-Bedford
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Margaret Balconi
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Louise A. Boilat
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Lee Ann Burkhardt
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Catherine L. Coe
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Georgetta Beck
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Barbara H. Austin
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Ruth R. Baldridge
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Janet E. Broad
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Reyburn W. Campbell, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Richard T. Coleman, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice





David W. Dickman
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Beth Dzenkowski
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Susan S. Eadie
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Martha E. Erickson
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Catherine E. Farrell
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Arthur F. Glass, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Debbie Gordon
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Donna Grabowski
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Bruce E. Hungersater
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Margaret Gorrow
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Mary J. Jowdy
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



John K. Klipp
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice





Anita Q. Maruggi
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

James May
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Craig Jeffrey McDonald
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Chandra V. McKenzie
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



Margaret Hagen Miklashek
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Joel R. Miller
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



William A. Mulligan
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

David R. Munot
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice



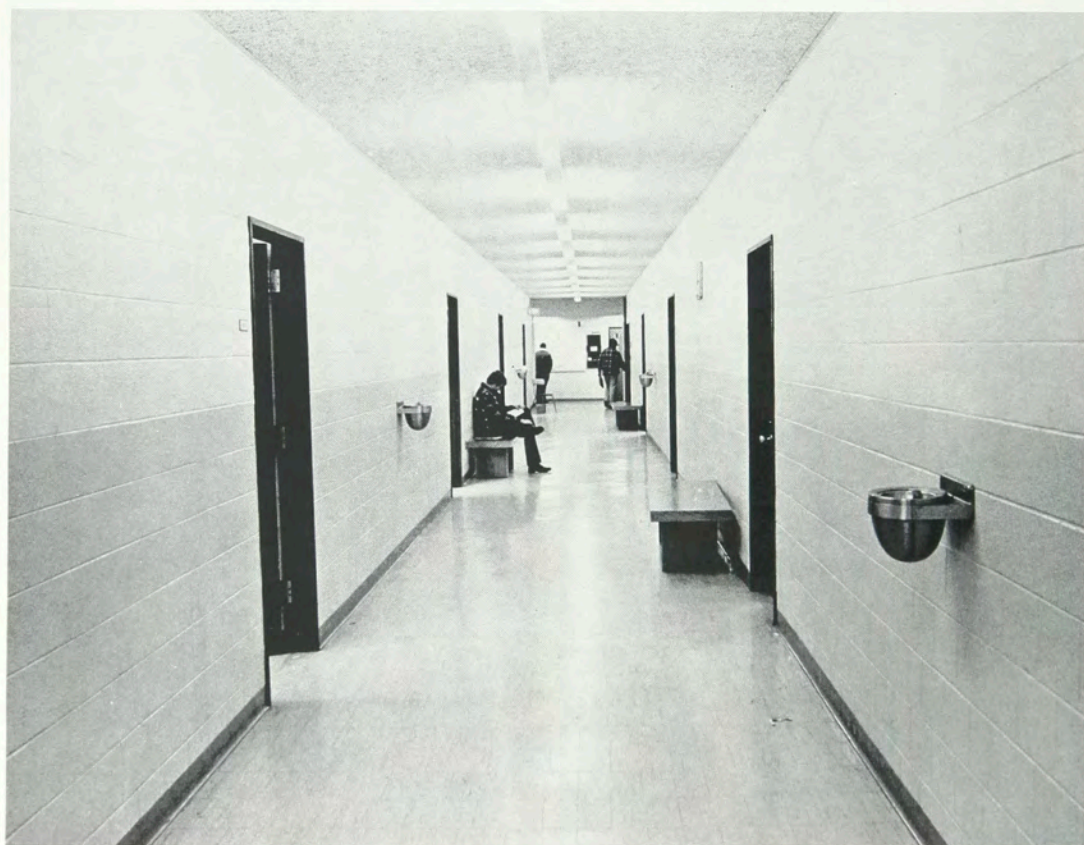
Tom P. Murley
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Karen M. Newquist
Bachelor of Science
Social Work



Chris O'Malia
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

James Pressey
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice





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Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Julie Redman
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Ricky Sands
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Faythe A. Shortelle
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Nadine Spinell
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Susan L. Sullivan
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Vince Reddy
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

William R. Risley
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

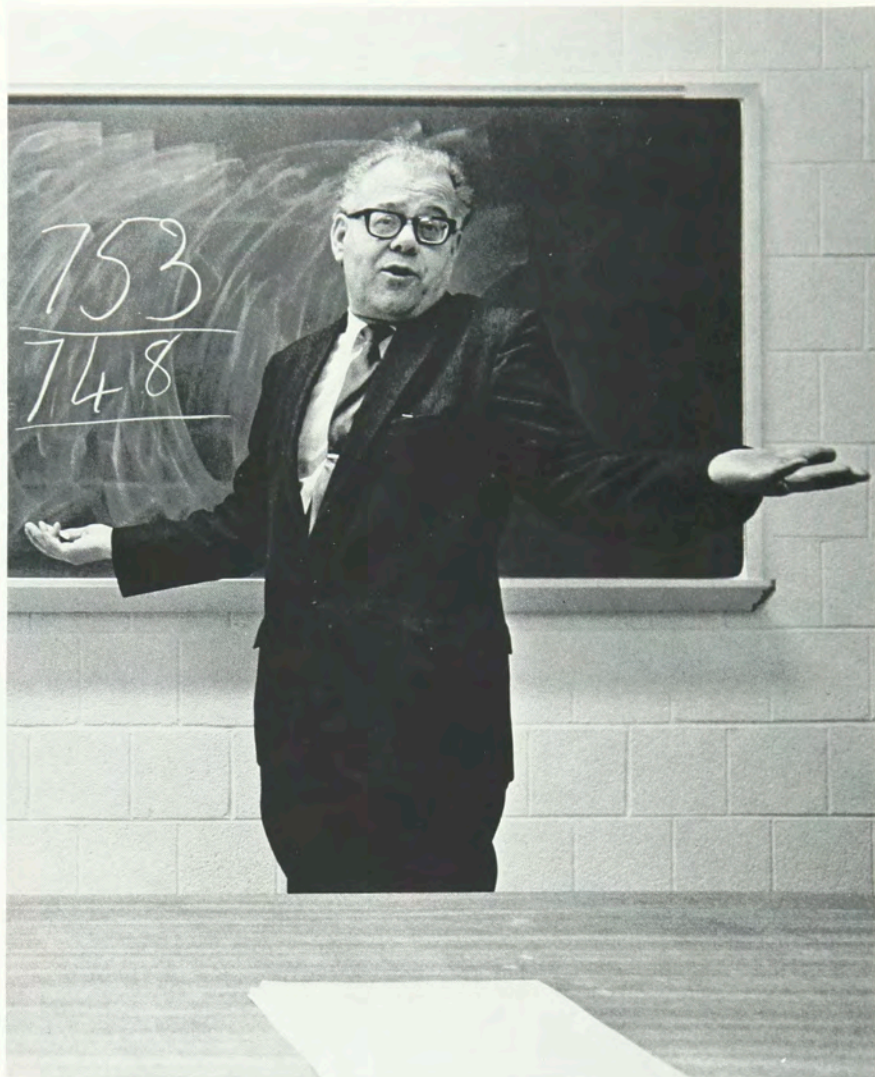
Kim L. Shapley
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Robert Sidansky
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Richard J. Stadler
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

Joe Pork
Bachelor of Science
Gestalt Therapy





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Bachelor of Science
Social Work

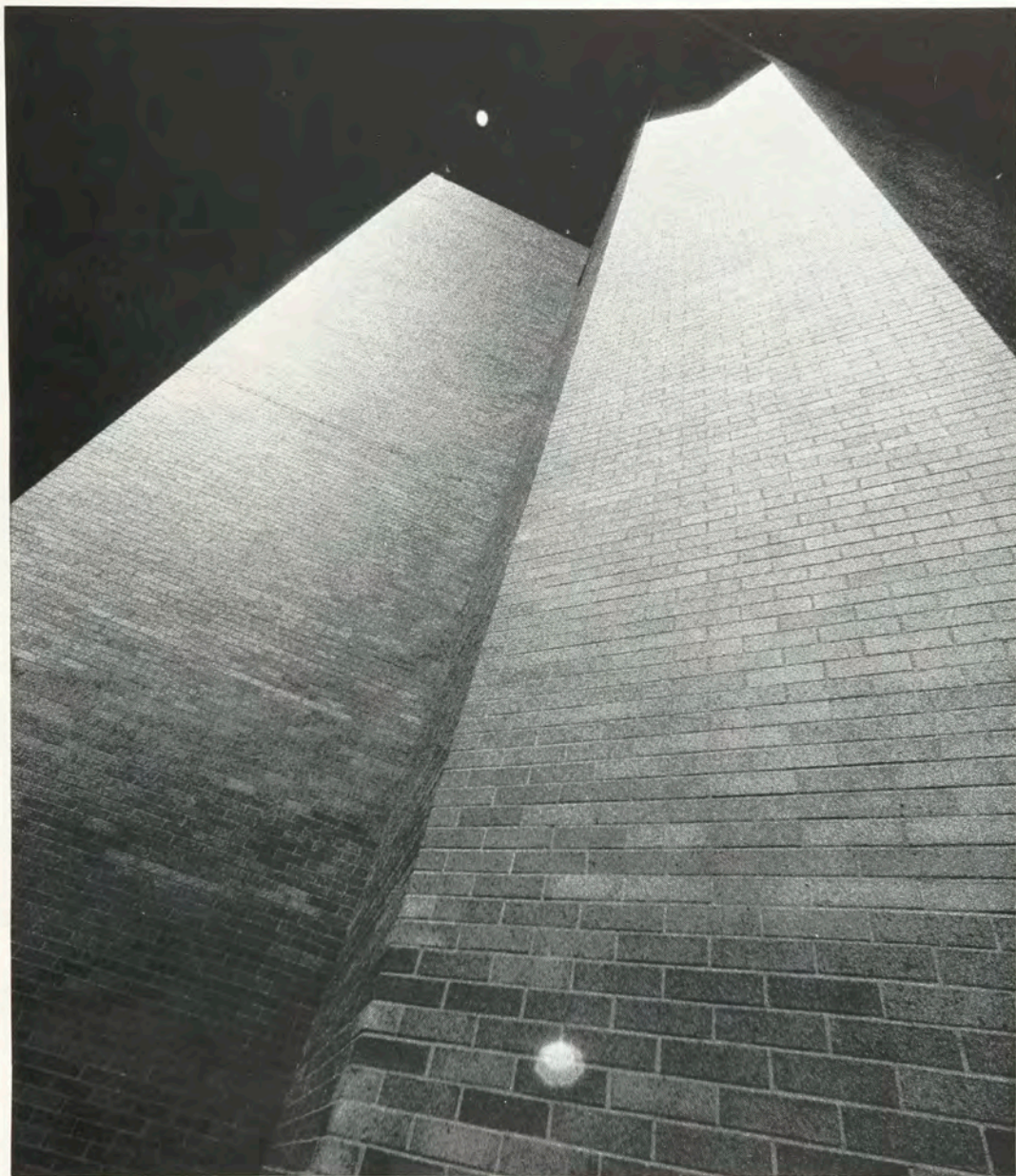
John M. Titus
Bachelor of Science
Social Work

Pamela J. Trolley
Bachelor of Science
Criminal Justice

John Felton
Bachelor of Science
Adult Psychology

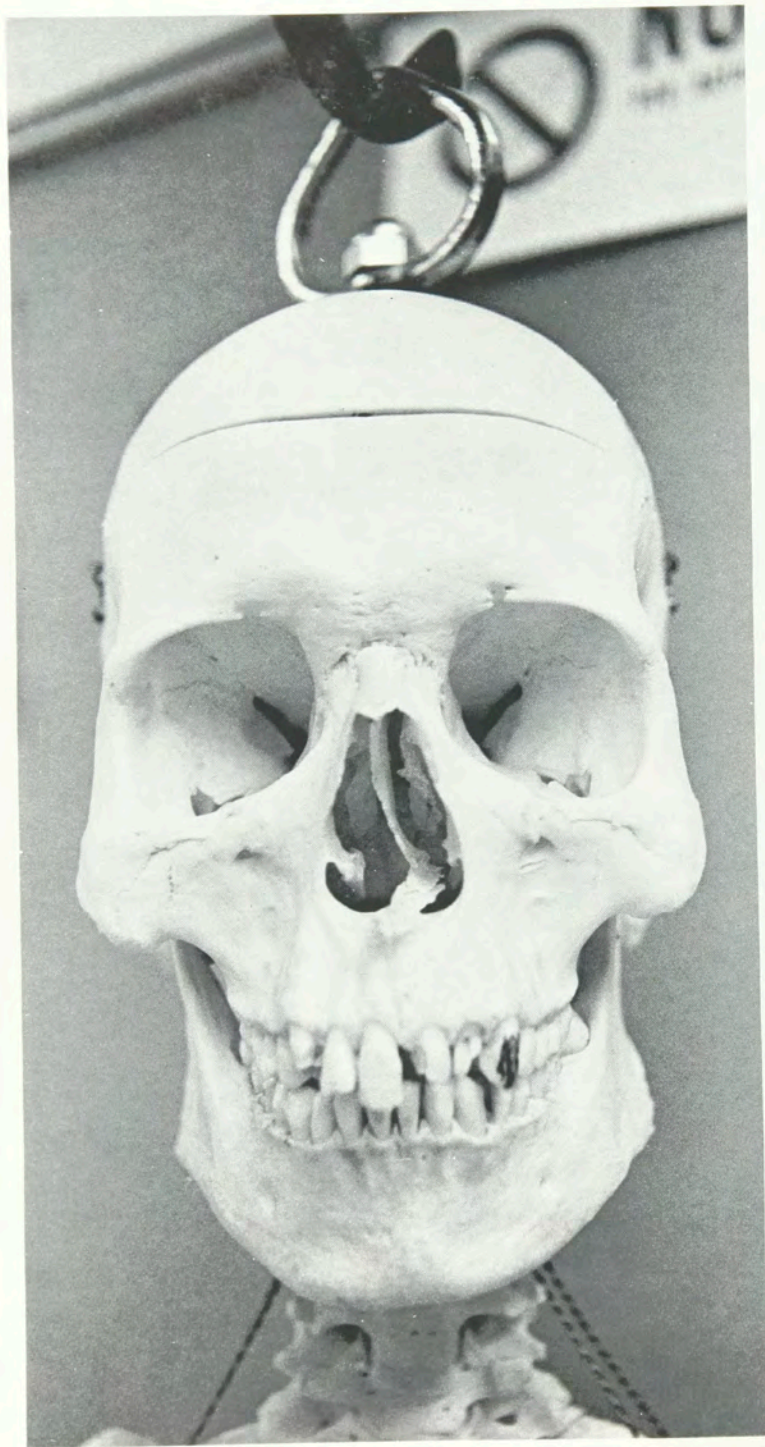
Sharon L. VanDelinder
Bachelor of Science
Social Work





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Bachelor of Science
Chemistry



Ronni Balen
Bachelor of Science
Nuclear Medicine Tech.



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Biology



Douglas G. Batt
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry



William Beyerbach
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics



Michele A. Bock
Bachelor of Science
Biology



Maryann E. Catalio
Bachelor of Science
Biology



Linda Charlton
Assoc. of Applied Science
Chemical Technology



Deborah M. Chatfield
Bachelor of Science
Biology



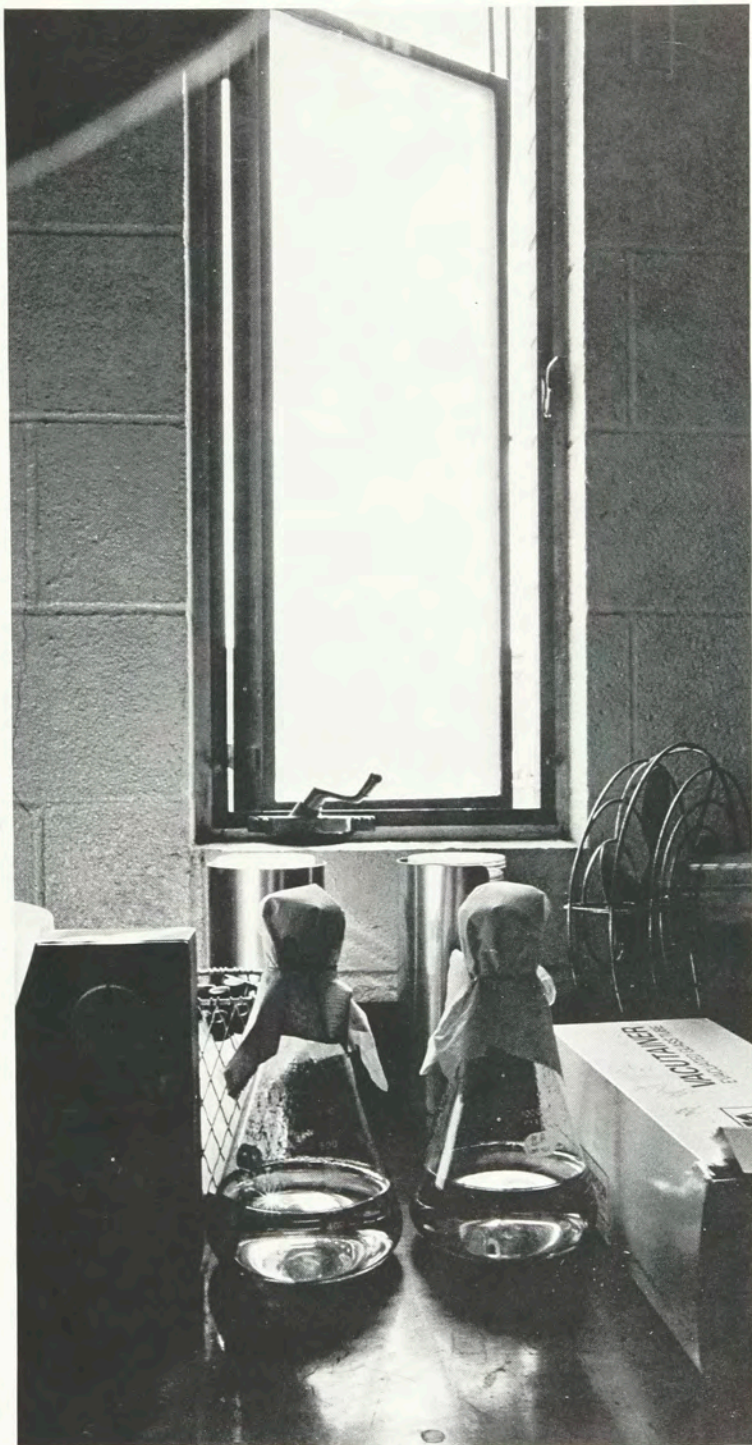
Colleen Daviton
Assoc. of Applied Science
Medical Lab. Tech.



Peter Demlein
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry



Gary L. Dermody
Bachelor of Science
Biology





Teresa M. Donnelly
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

Vera I. Elyiw
Bachelor of Science
Biology



Kathleen Ernst
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

Dennis Eugene Faugh
Bachelor of Science
Biology



Seth Finkelstein
Bachelor of Science
Computer Science

William J. Frank
Bachelor of Science
Biology



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Science

Danny L. Gorton
Bachelor of Science
Biology



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Audio Visual Comm.

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Computer Systems



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Math. Statistics

Kimberlee A. Hall
Bachelor of Science
Biology



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Warren Kleiman
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

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Biology

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Mathematics

Donald W. Palmer
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

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Biology

Gordon Inamine
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Biology

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Computer Science

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Computer Systems

Jeff Lee Schmitt
Bachelor of Science
Chemistry





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Chemistry



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Bachelor of Science
Mathematics



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Computer Systems



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Bachelor of Science
Business and Computer Systems



Paul Swers
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



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Bachelor of Science
Chemistry

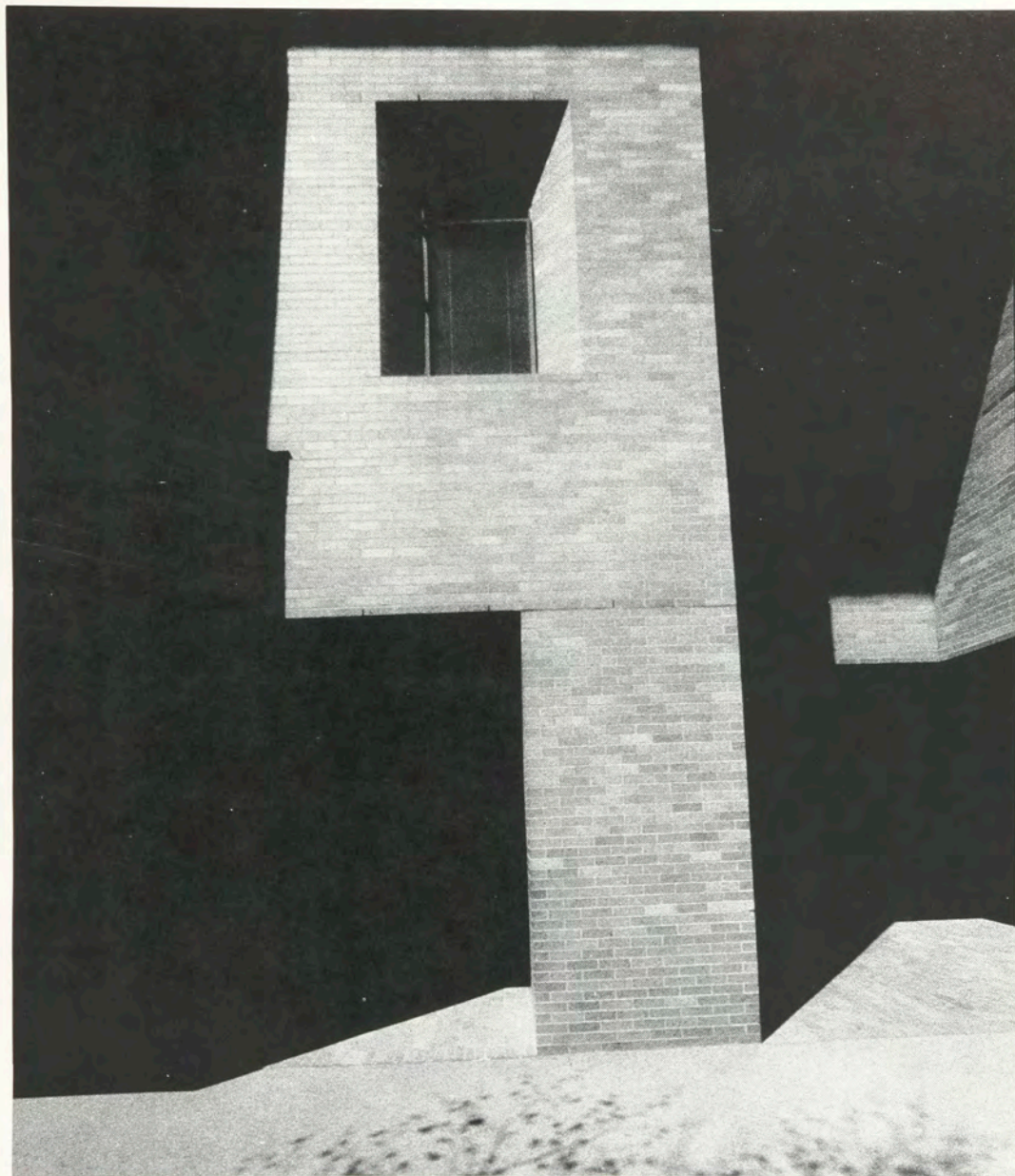
Ray Vosefski
Assoc. of Applied Science
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Earl R. Westerlund, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Mathematics

Sasha Trouslout
Bachelor of Science
Demented Psychology

Forest McMullen
Bachelor of Science
Biology





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Mechanical Engineering

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Electrical Eng. Tech.

Thomas C. Akins
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Mechanical Engineering

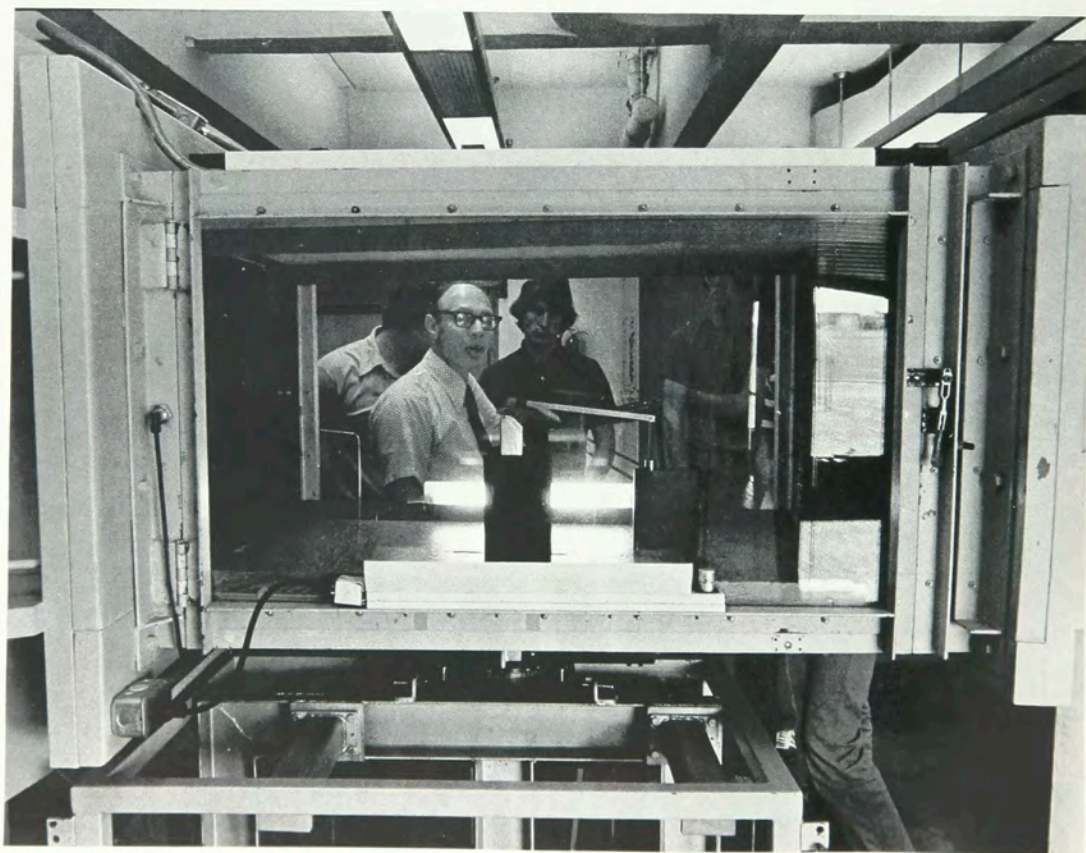
Raymond Alves
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

Brian R. Austin
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering

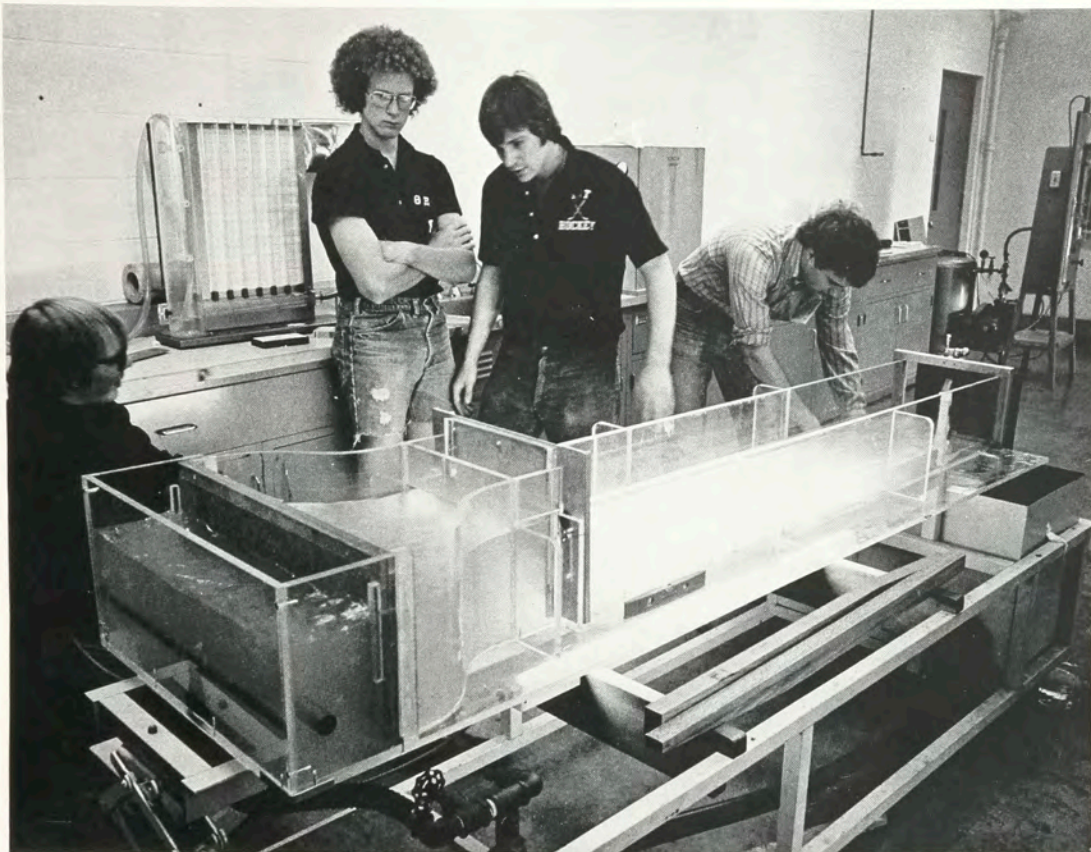
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Alan J. Braun
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Bachelor of Science
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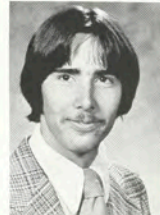
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Mechanical Engineering



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Mechanical Engineering Tech.



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Mechanical Engineering



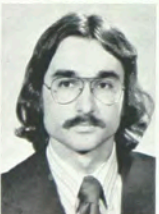
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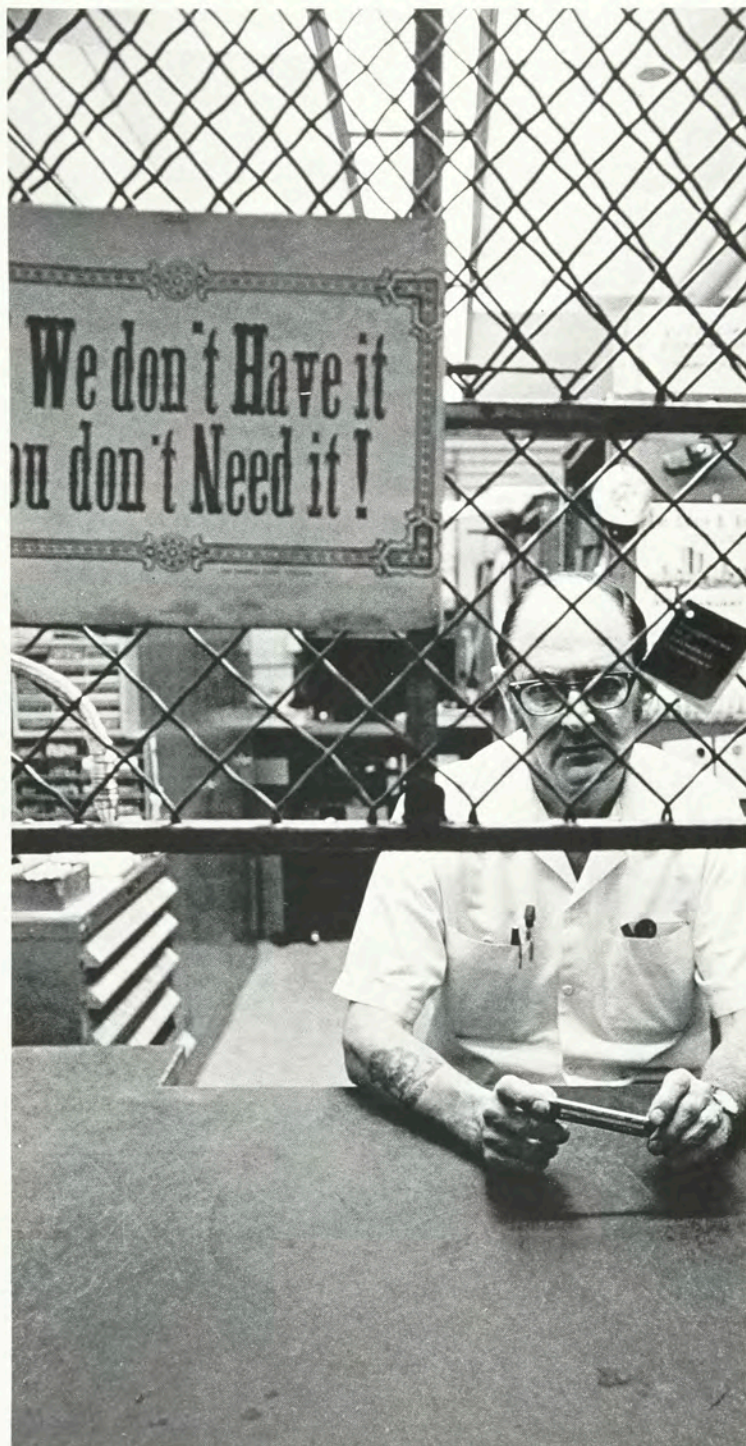
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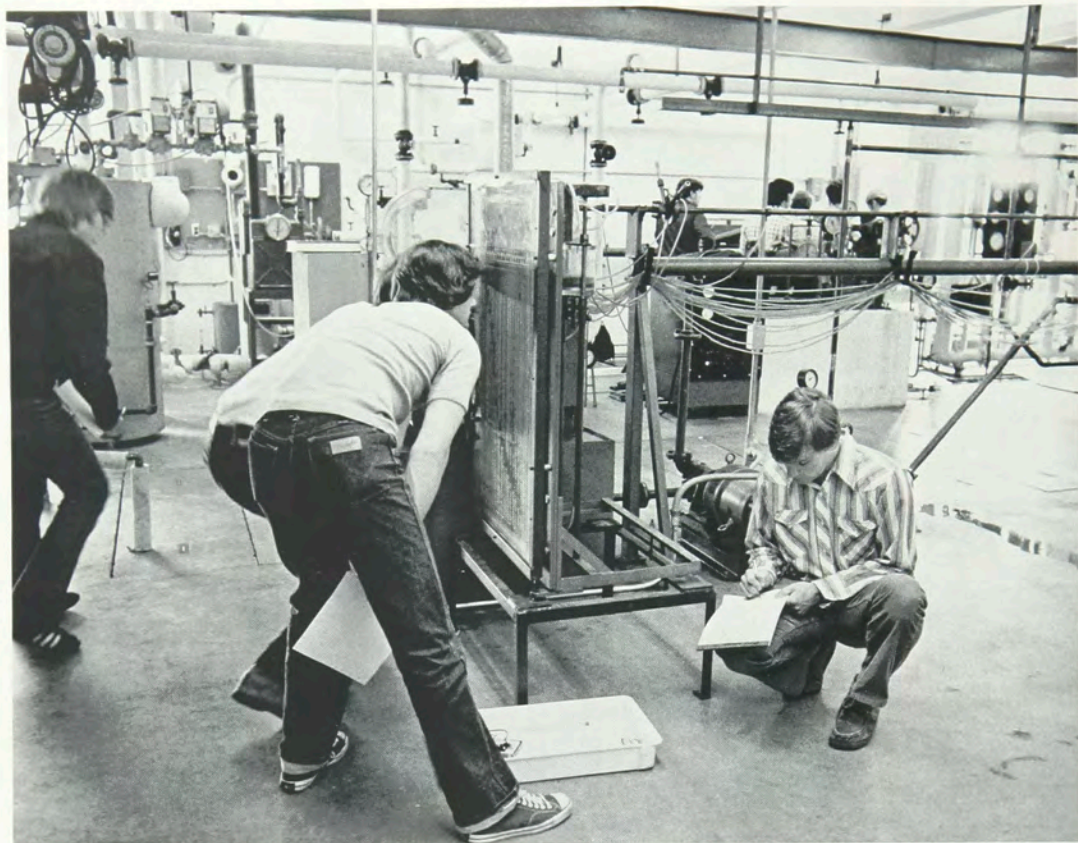
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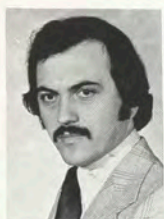
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Steven C. Merrill
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Industrial Engineering





Ronald Neugebauer
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Civil Engineering



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Electrical Engineering



Guy R. Peno
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering



Misha L. Ptak
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering



Jerry Rodriguez
Bachelor of Technology
Mechanical Eng. Tech.



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Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas C. Nutting
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Electrical Engineering



Samuel A. Patane
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering



Edward J.R. Pomeroy
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering



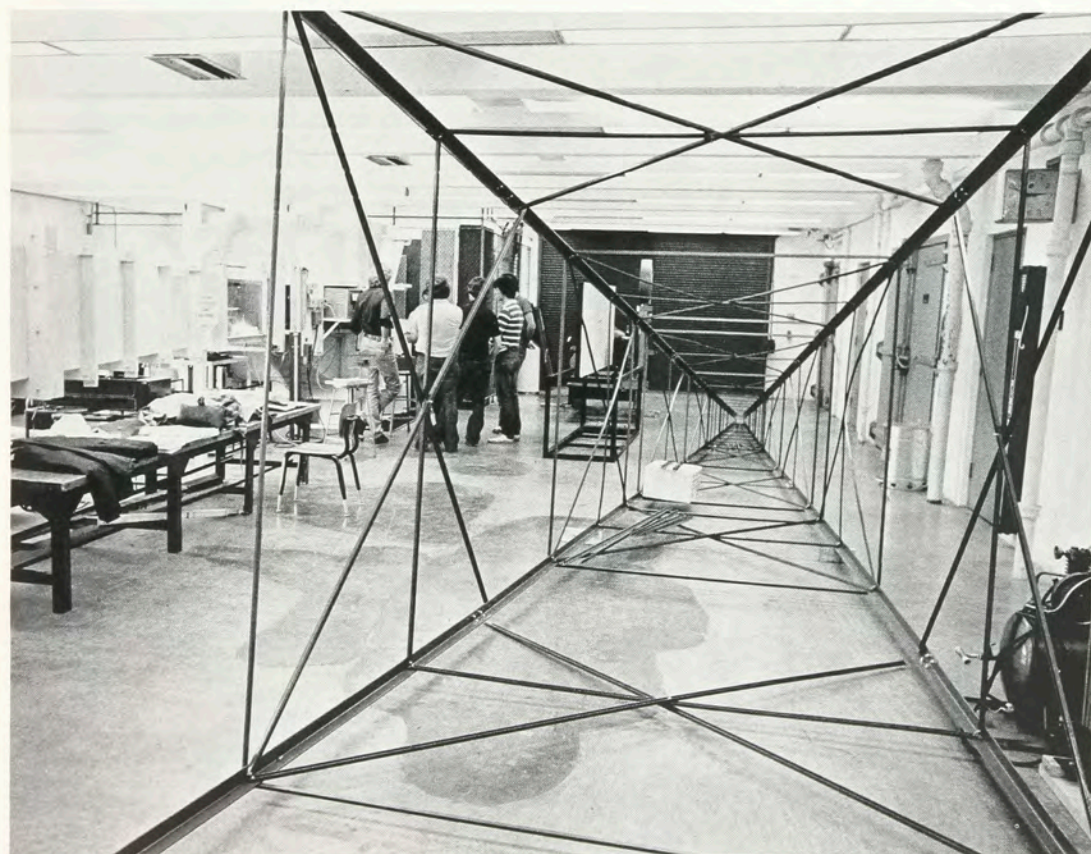
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Industrial Engineering



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Bachelor of Technology
Mechanical Engineering



John Tschueckler
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering





Lawrence D. Sellick
Bachelor of Science
Mechanical Engineering

Robert L. Snyder
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering



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Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Eng. Tech.

Anthony Syracuse
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering



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Mechanical Engineering

William C. Tripp
Bachelor of Technology
Mechanical Engineering



Gerald D. Tubbs
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Electrical Engineering

Ken D. Turocy
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.



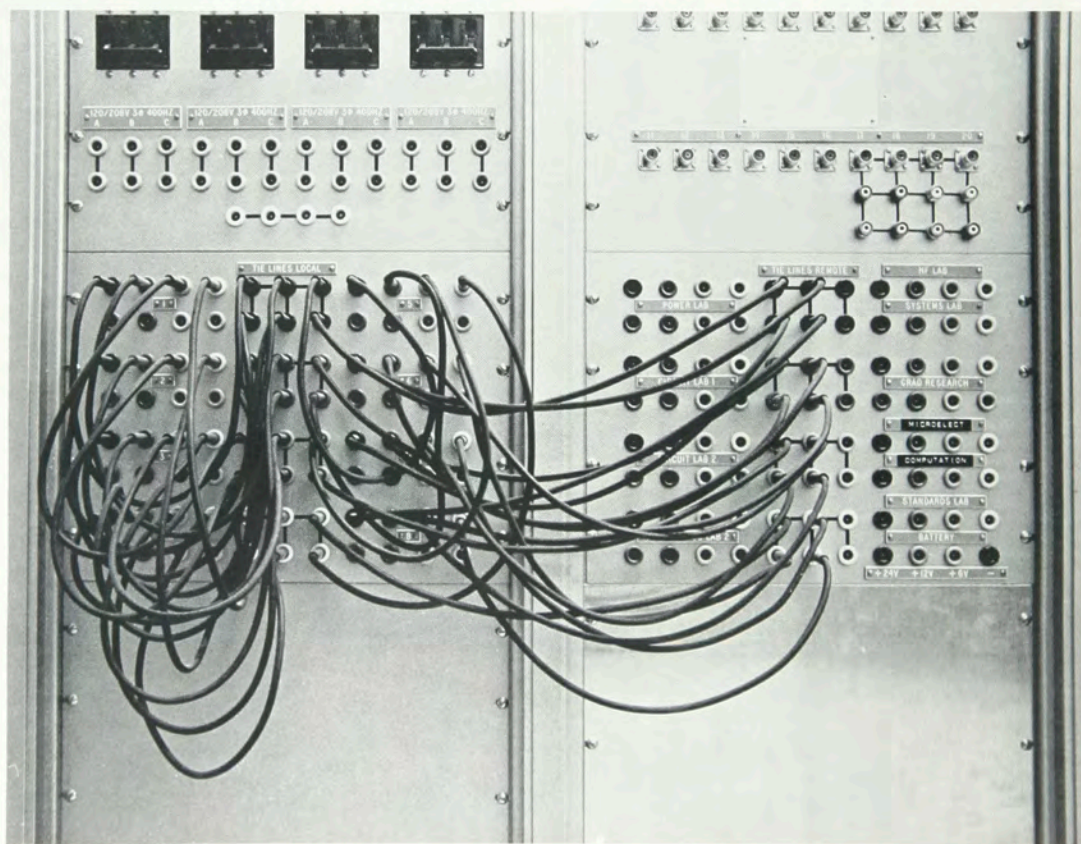
David R. Vincent
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

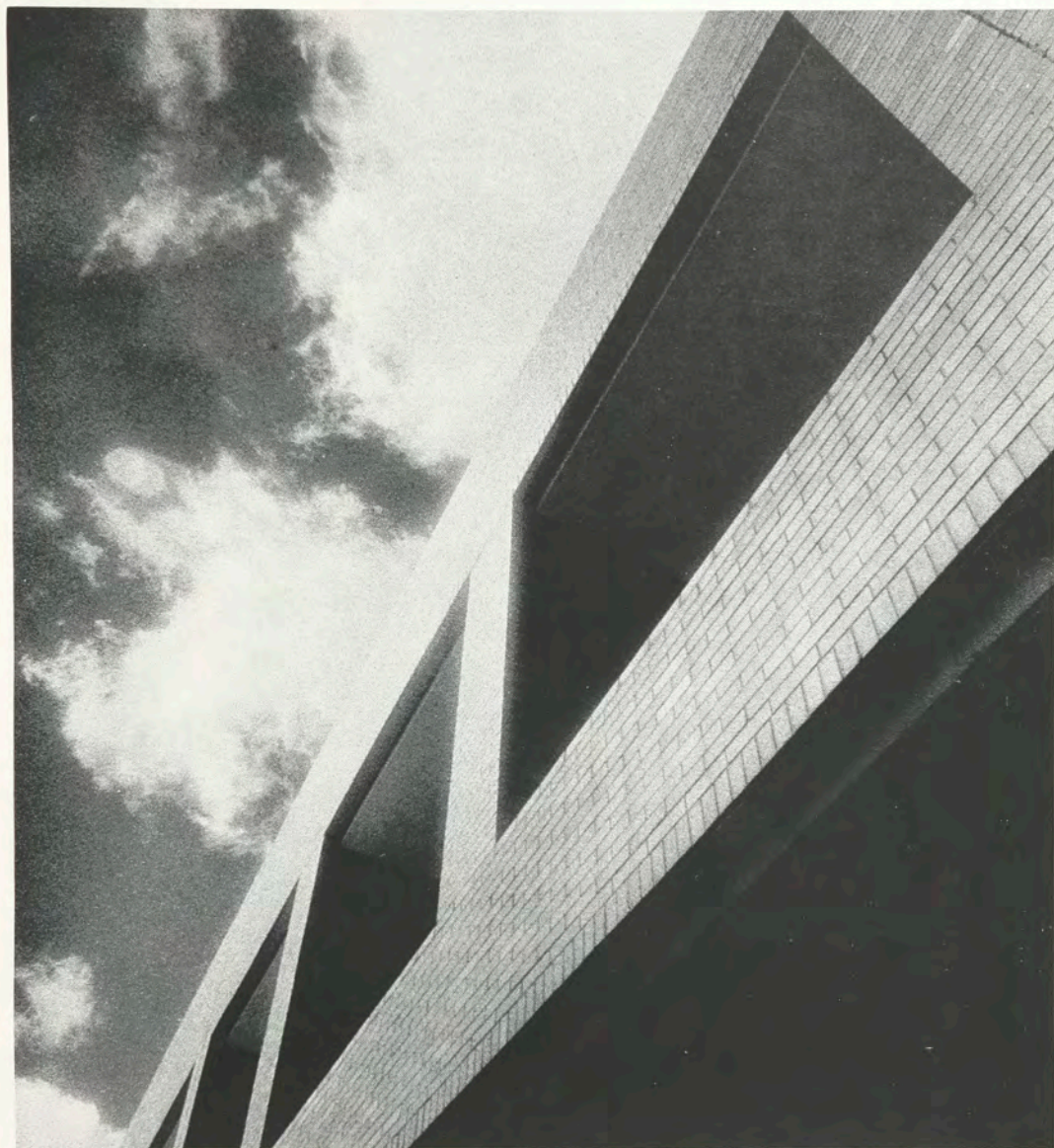
Daniel P. Walsh
Bachelor of Science
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Mark L. Warda
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering

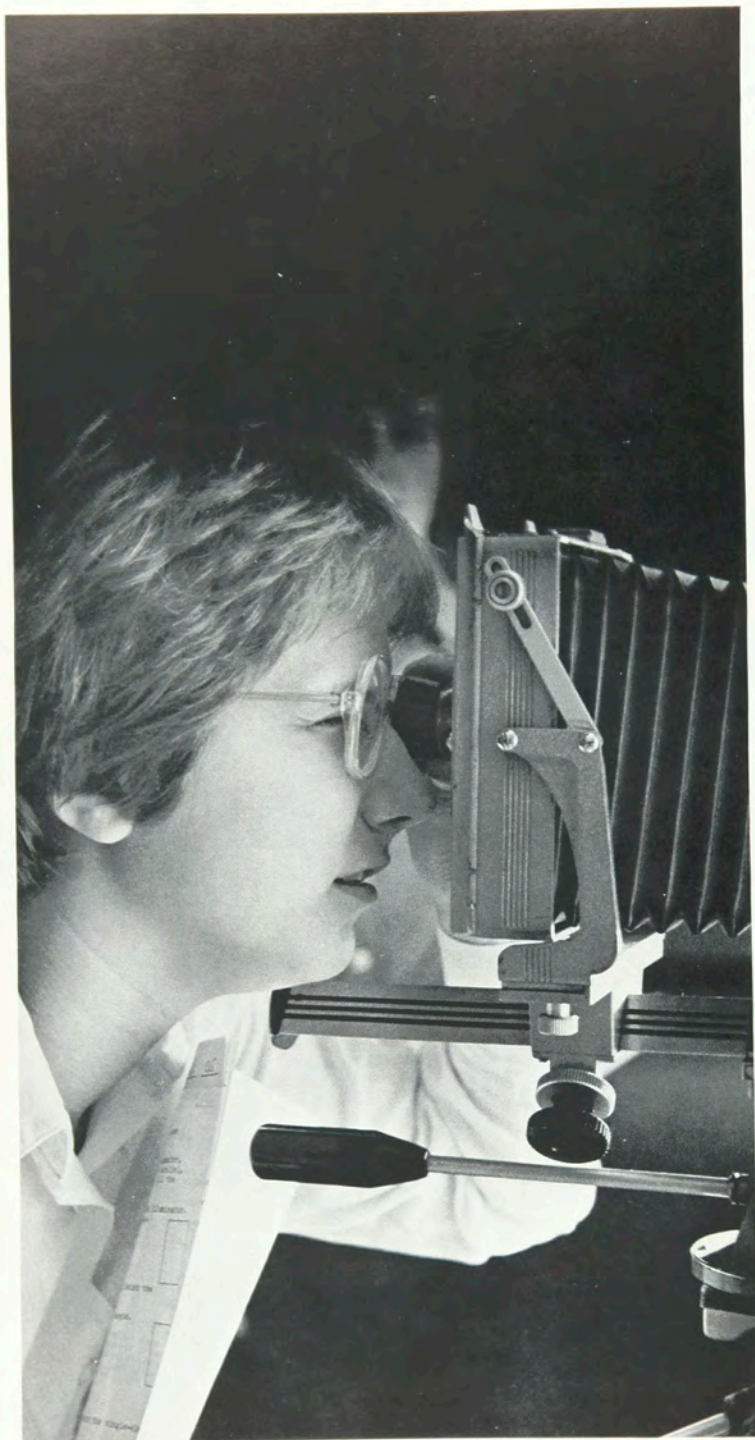
Thayne Wilbur
Bachelor of Science
Electrical Engineering





LAMPETER

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William H. Addy
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Bruce W. Anderson
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Bruce K. Apgar
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science



Charles F. Avegello
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science



David Baldrige
Bachelor of Science
Photo Illustration



Douglas M. Barlett
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management





John Bassett
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Bradley W. Berman
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



David G. Boyd
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Harvey Y. Brandt III
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Journalism



Thomas S. Bernsten
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



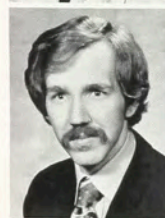
David J. Bertuca
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



David E. Budd
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Arthur W. Bugsch Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Thomas Beuschel
Bachelor of Science
Printing



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Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science



John A. Burke Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Bruce Byers
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



David R. Blanchard
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science



Geri Bobker
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



John R. Calhoun
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



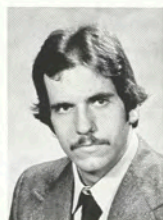
Mark S. Cantor
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Michael E. Bongart
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photographic Comm.



Charles H. Borst
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Journalism



Fulton J. Carroll
Bachelor of Science
Printing



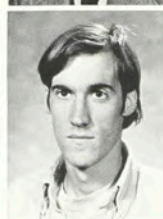
James Carter
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Joseph M. Boschelli
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Jeff P. Bourne
Bachelor of Science
Photo Marketing



Dean N. Chamberlain
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



Noel V. Coletti, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Printing



GEIGER

Clarence Cottman III
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Dana D. Cummings
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Curt S. Czarsty
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Dale H. DeGraff
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management

James E. Deutschlander
Assoc. of Applied Science
Printing Technology

Tim Donnell
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

David M. Cronister
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

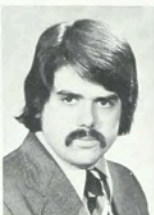
Charles E. Curtis
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Denis Defibaugh
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Timothy A. Derk
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management

Theodore J. DiSante
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Michael Dobranski
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.





Dana C. Drake
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology



John L. Dunn
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Carlos Eduardo Duque
Bachelor of Science
Printing



David C. Eanes
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Harry Rollings Edelman IV
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



Susan Egnoto
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science



Joe Ehlich
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Fine Art Photography



William Elko
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Jeffrey E. Ellenberger
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Alan B. Elton
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Patricia R. Embrey
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



John R. Fawcett
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management





Ngomuna Feteipigi
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology



Diane Louise Field
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Print Making



Bruce S. Gates
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



Gordon Gee
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photography



Norman W. Fisher
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management



Gary Fishkin
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Richard Gicewicz
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Maria Guadalupe Giron
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Martin Fong
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Madison Ford
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Dan E. Glass
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Albert Allen Goldberg
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



Sandra L. Ford
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Don S. Forschmidt
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



Ira Goldstein
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Mark W. Good
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Michael R. Frazee
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management



Allan Frohlichstein
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photography



Daniel Gottschalk
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Bill R. Grabenstetter
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science



Patricia E. Fyler
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



David Galanty
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Peggyann Grainger
Bachelor of Science
Photo Illustration



David Greenfield
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Karen A. Grimm
Assoc. in Applied Science
Printing



Alexandra Grzybek
Diploma
Photography



Verona E. Gurdian
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Siegfried J. Hagenstein
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Gary J. Hannis
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



David A. Hansen
Bachelor of Science
Printing





Nicholas A. Hanson
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



James E. Haus
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Jeffery S. Herbert
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Jane C. Hickson
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Thomas F. Hoerner
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management



Paula D. Hoffman
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



GEIGER

Richard Hofrichter
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Kenneth D. Hollister
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Thomas L. Jay
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Brian L. Johnson
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Robert Kalita
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Ellen L. Katseff
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Steven J. Hoke
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management

Deborah H. Jay
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology

Eric L. Jensen
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Keith Johnson
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Walter Karnafel, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Dele A. Keida
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography





Robert Kelterborn
Bachelor of Science
Photo Marketing



Arthur W. Kliman
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science



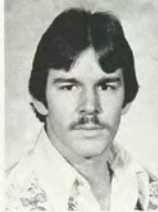
Gregory J. Kriznik
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Gregg F. Lambrix
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Lauri B. Laufman
Assoc. of Applied Science
Photo Illustration



Dennis Lawrence
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Suzanne S. Lydick
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Robert MacDonald
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Journalism



Edward Maresh
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration



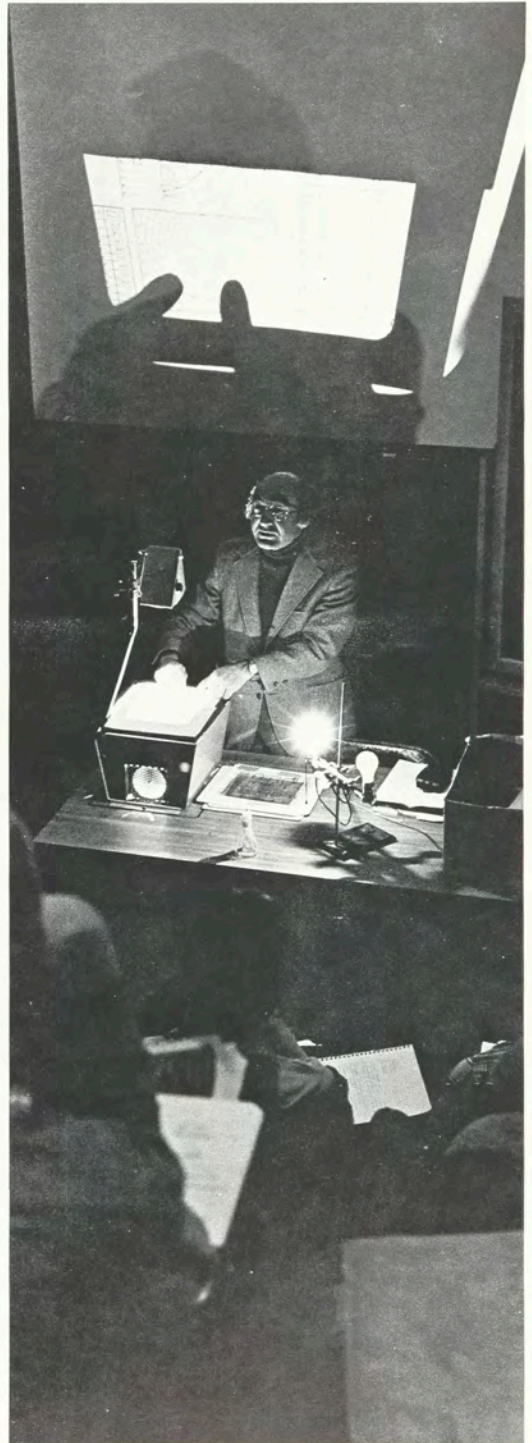
James W. Mackie
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology

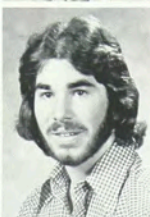


Sidney Malone
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology



Jeffrey Marr
Bachelor of Science
Printing





Thomas J. Marzo
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Steven D. Mayer
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science

Monica McCormick
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photo Comm.

Matthew McKenney
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Forest W. McMullin
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Everett A. Mead, Jr.
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Charles J. Mayer
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

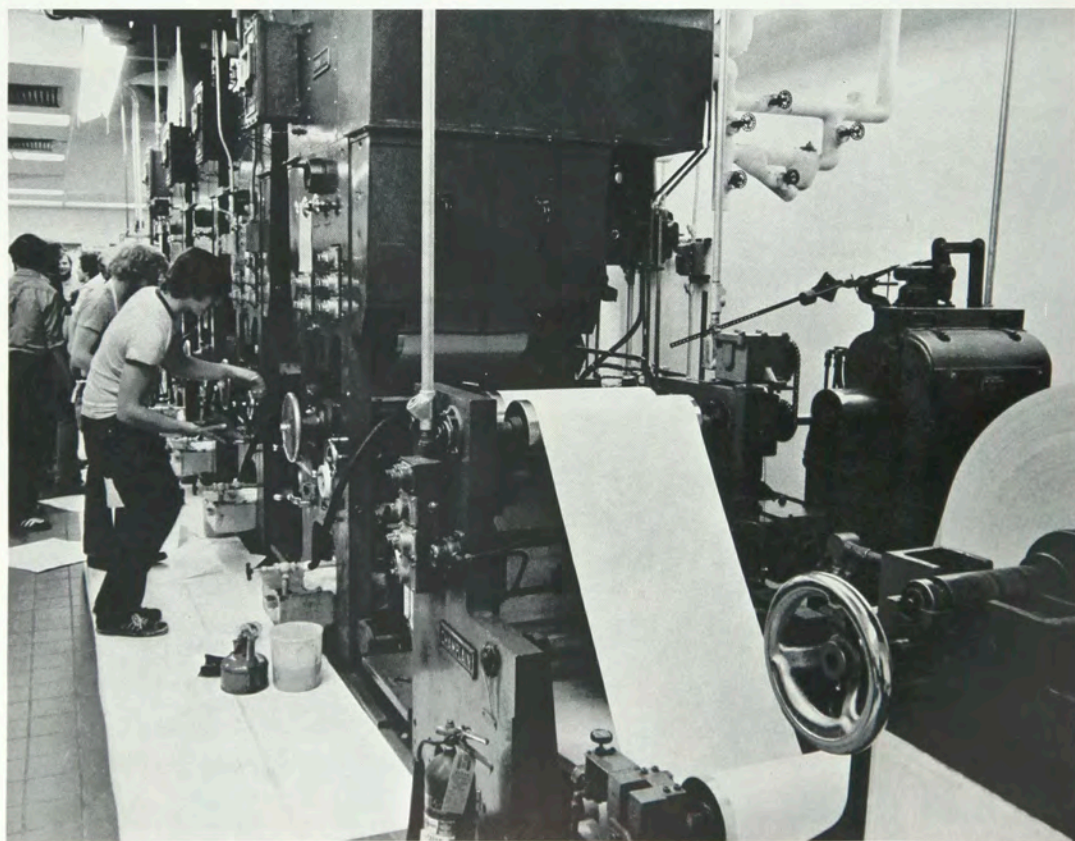
Brian J. McAuliffe
Bachelor of Science
Printing

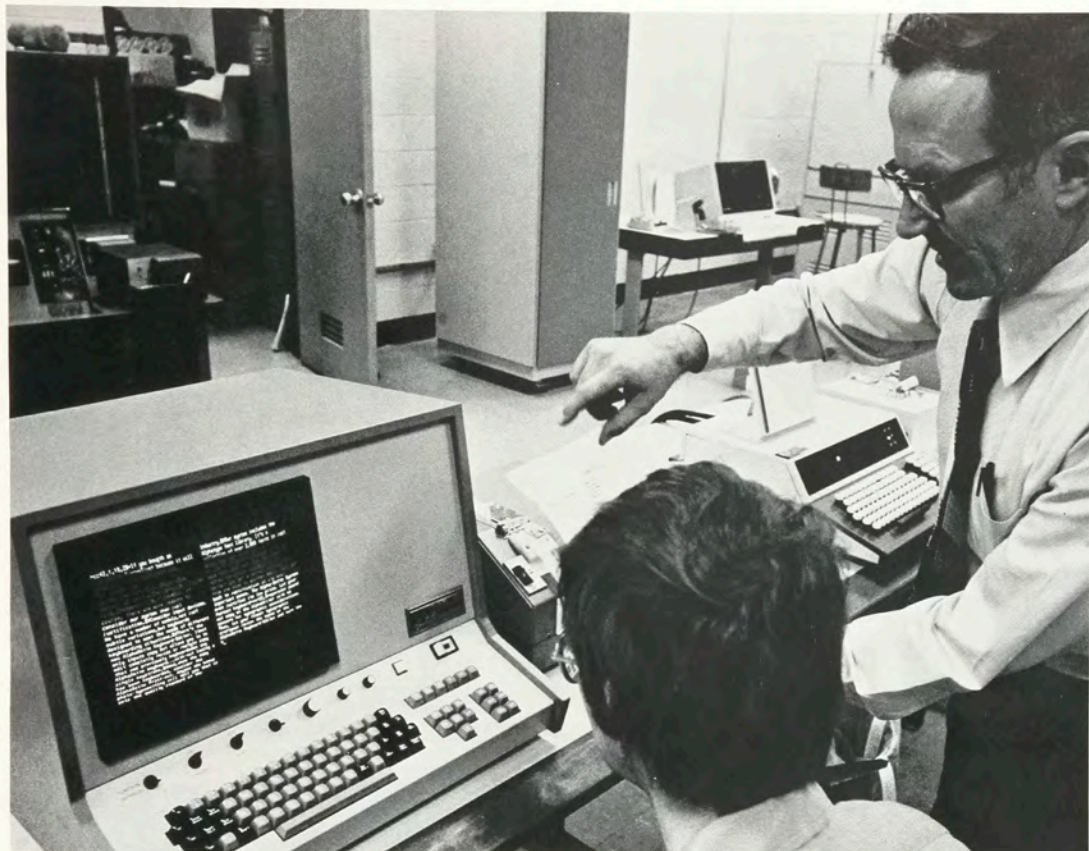
Michael J. McGurk
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Gerald McIntyre
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Paul K. McNerney
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Martha Memolo
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photography





GEIGER

Bernard C. Meyers
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Fine Art Photography

Bonnie S. Miller
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Harris Miller
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Robert L. Morrill
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Beth Newick
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Santos F. Padilla
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Jeff Miech
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Brian R. Miller
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Dave Moffett
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science

Curtis R. Mullen
Bachelor of Science

Anne E. Olson
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Frank J. Palazzi
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography





Nan Pechenik
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Virginia A. Peck
Assoc. of Applied Science
Photo Illustration



David Roche
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Peter E. Rodak
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Brian Peterson
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Steven Phillips
Bachelor of Science
Photo Management



Stuart A. Rome
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Fine Art Photo



David Rost
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



L. T. Pimental
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

James W. Rantala
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Bennet Rudomen
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science

Donna M. Sausville
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



John J. Raugalis
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Alan Rebernik
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Dofothea R. Schatz
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Howard Buddy Schnapp
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Jeff I. Richards
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Stuart P. Richer
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science



Erich K. Schrempf
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Andrew Schwetzer
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Carl F. Rimer
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Joseph A. Rizzo
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Timothy J. Sewell
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Robert H. Shoup II
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography





Raymond W. Sielski
Bachelor of Science
Printing



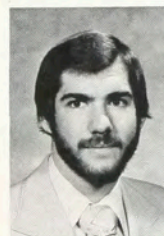
David T. Shima
Bachelor of Science
Printing



David P. Smith
Bachelor of Science
Printing



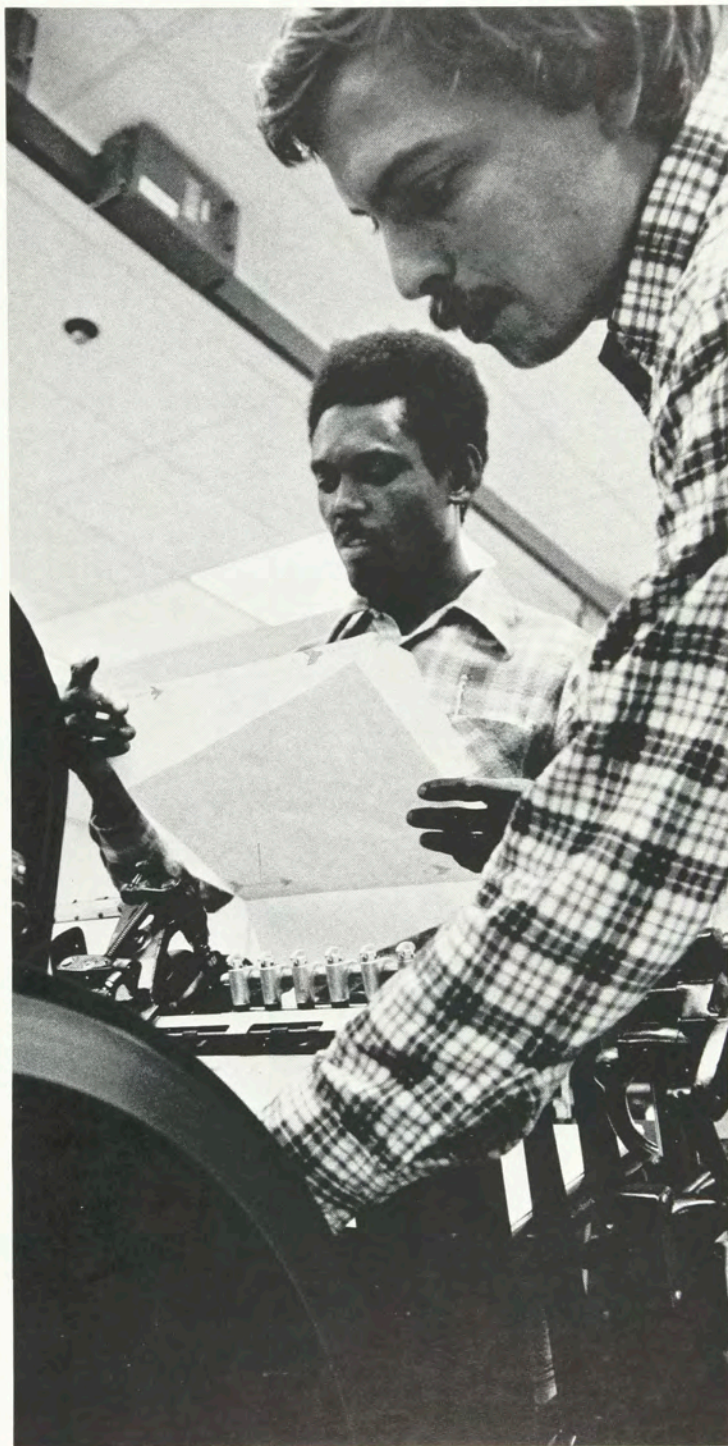
Michael Kent Smith
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Norman Wade Snyder
Bachelor of Science
Biomedical Photo Comm.



Robert R. Spencer
Bachelor of Science
Printing





GEIGER

John A. Stanton
Bachelor of Science
Photo Service

Robert J. Stueven
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

David L. Swanson
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Gregg Tashker
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Thomas R. Temin
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Stephen R. Staub
Assoc. of Applied Science
Photo Illustration

Robert S. Suba
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Allison B. Taggart
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Sherry B. Taylor
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Dale R. Thompson
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Film Making





Antoinette E. Thornton
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Susan N. Thrallkill
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Lisa S. Tower
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology

Michael Troy
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Ronald F. Tubbs
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

George G. Turner III
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Thomas L. Tuura
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Ronald Tweel
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography



Fred Valentini
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Russel C. Vannostrand
Bachelor of Science
Printing





CLARK

Bill Vennels
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Stuart A. Walthour
Assoc. of Applied Science
Photo Illustration

Ted S. Weintraub
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management

Frank Westover
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

Lawrence R. White
Bachelor of Science
Photo Science

R. David Williams
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science

Roland J. Walker
Bachelor of Science
Professional Photography

A. Ronald Waters
Bachelor of Science
Printing

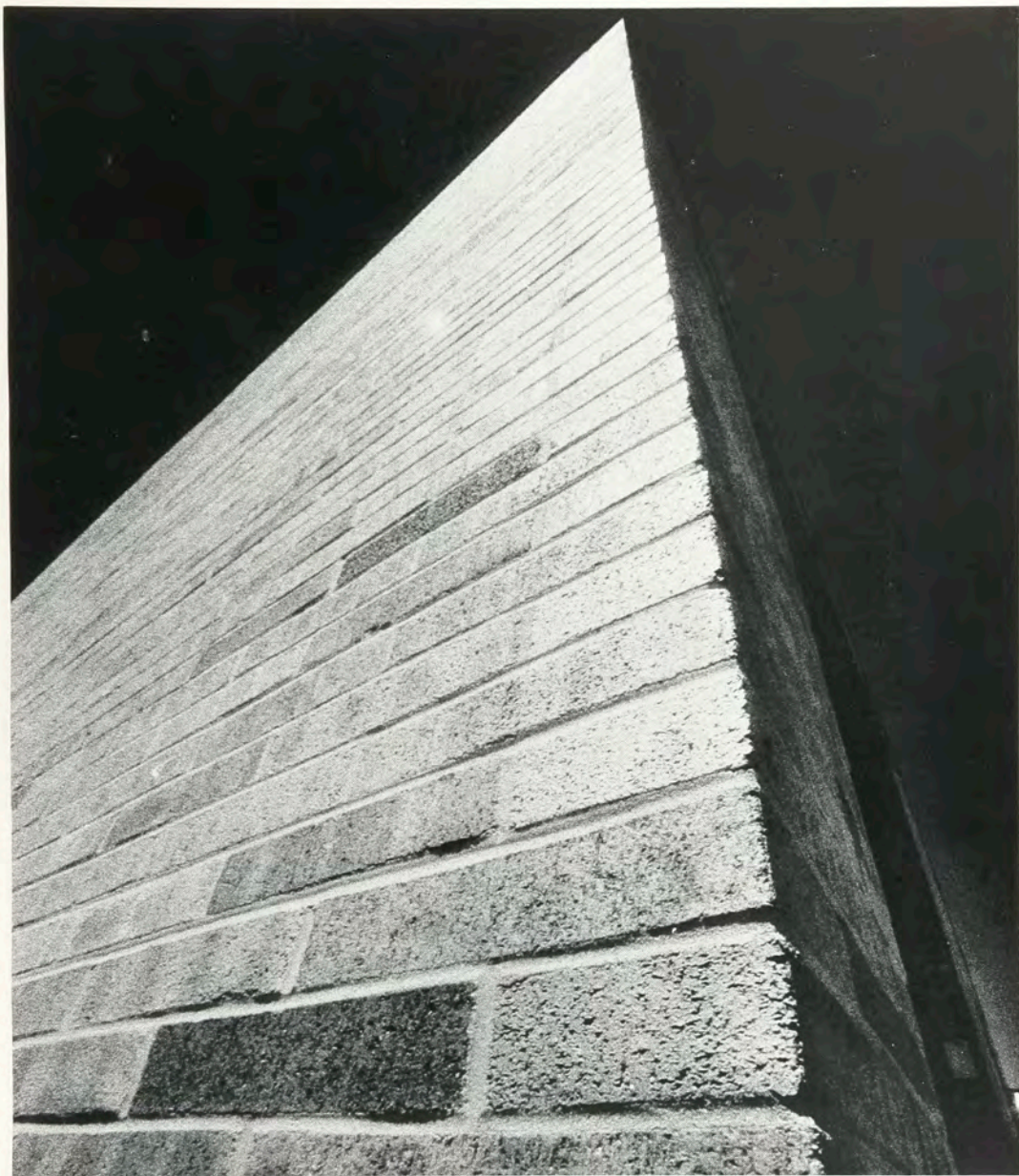
J. Kenneth Woisard
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Photo Illustration

Stanley A. Wheeler
Bachelor of Science
Printing

Keith Williams
Bachelor of Science
Photofinishing Management

Paul J. Willig
Bachelor of Science
Photographic Science





LAMPETER

INSTITUTE COLLEGE



Ileng C. Albert
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Management



John R. Barbano
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Donald R. Boerst
Bachelor of Technology
Engineering Tech.



Timothy S. Bracey
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Barbara I. Brennan
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Design



Paul A. Cohen
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Management



Peter R. Bader
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering



Melissa S. Bellamy
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Management



William Bonehill
Assoc. of Applied Science
Engineering Tech.



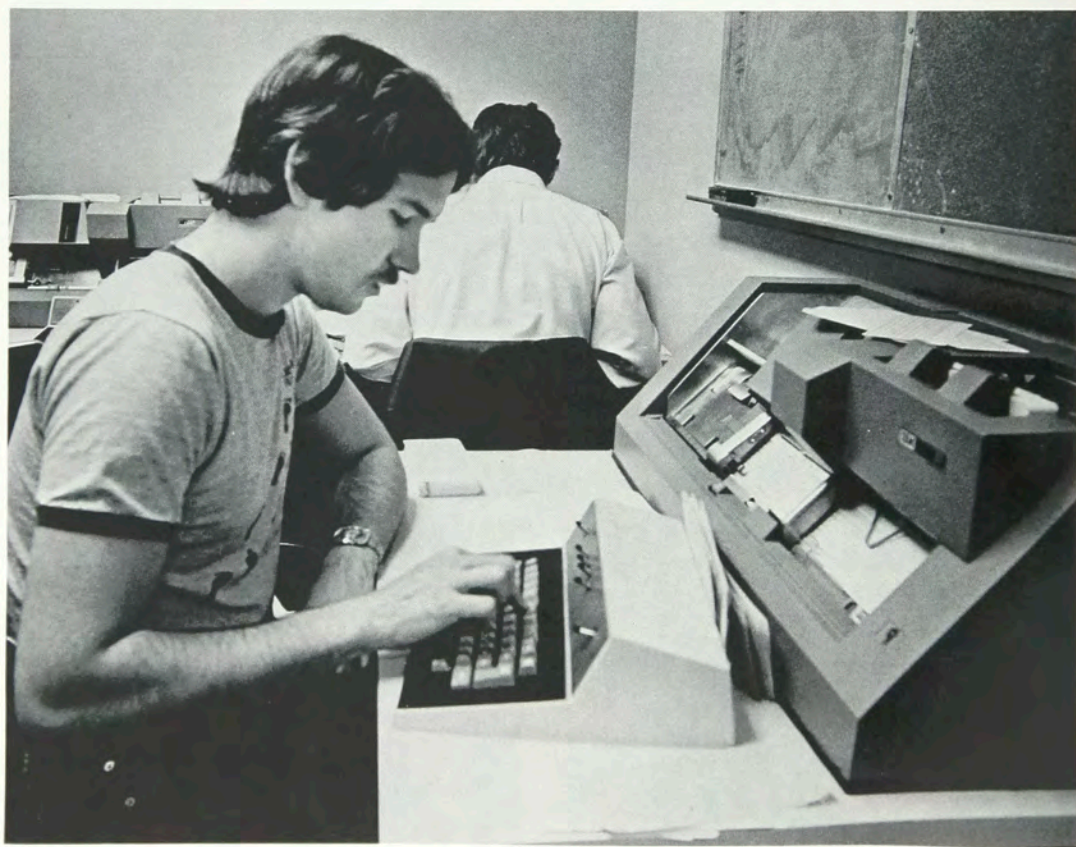
Dennis J. Brannon
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Robert J. Church III
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Technology



Kelly P. Cole
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.



GEIGER



GEIGER

Gregory M. Collins
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Science

Fred R. Conner
Bachelor of Science
Industrial Management

Thomas E. Dietz
Bachelor of Science
Computer Science

Christopher P. Fannon
Bachelor of Technology
Mechanical Engineering Tech.

Frank S. Fazio
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering Tech.

Daniel C. Foster
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Science

Joseph Cook
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.

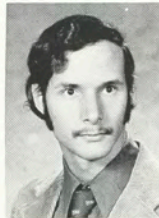
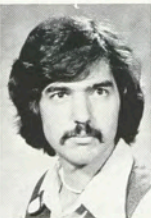
David Dempster
Bachelor of Science
Production Management

Andrea R. Escovar
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems

Kenneth Fanton
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.

Curtis Funile
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Science Design

Richard Galardi
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering Tech.





Jack E. Garrison, Jr.
Assoc. of Applied Science
Mechanical Eng. Tech.



Alan Courtney Gifford
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering Tech.



John D. Krause
Bachelor of Technology
Engineering Tech.



Elizabeth M. Lawrence
Bachelor of Technology
Engineering Tech.



J. Stephen Greff
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Science



Brian W. Gross
Bachelor of Technology
System Software Science



Joseph B. Leddy
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Richard Leonard
Bachelor of Technology
Industrial Technology



Laura Gryski
Bachelor of Technology
Systems Software Science



Stephen V. Huskie
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Eng. Tech.



Daniel J. MacEwan
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Gordon W. Marx
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.



Robert L. Jacoby
Bachelor of Technology
Civil Engineering Tech.



Kay L. Johannes
Bachelor of Science
Audiovisual Comm.



Steven F. Matteson
Bachelor of Technology
Industrial Engineering



Mark S. McPhillips
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Management



Donald K. Johnson
Bachelor of Science
Computer Science



James E. Meritt
Bachelor of Technology
Industrial Engineering



John Mezera, Jr.
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.



Fred L. Kennedy
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Eng. Tech.



Stephanie Calabro Kindt
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.



Rachel A. Miller
Bachelor of Science
Printing Technology



Randall W. Moll
Bachelor of Technology
Mechanical Engineering Tech.





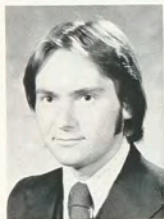
Ronald H. Nohe
Assoc. of Applied Science
Industrial Technology



Edmund P. Noonan
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.



David P. Ogi
Bachelor of Science
Production Management



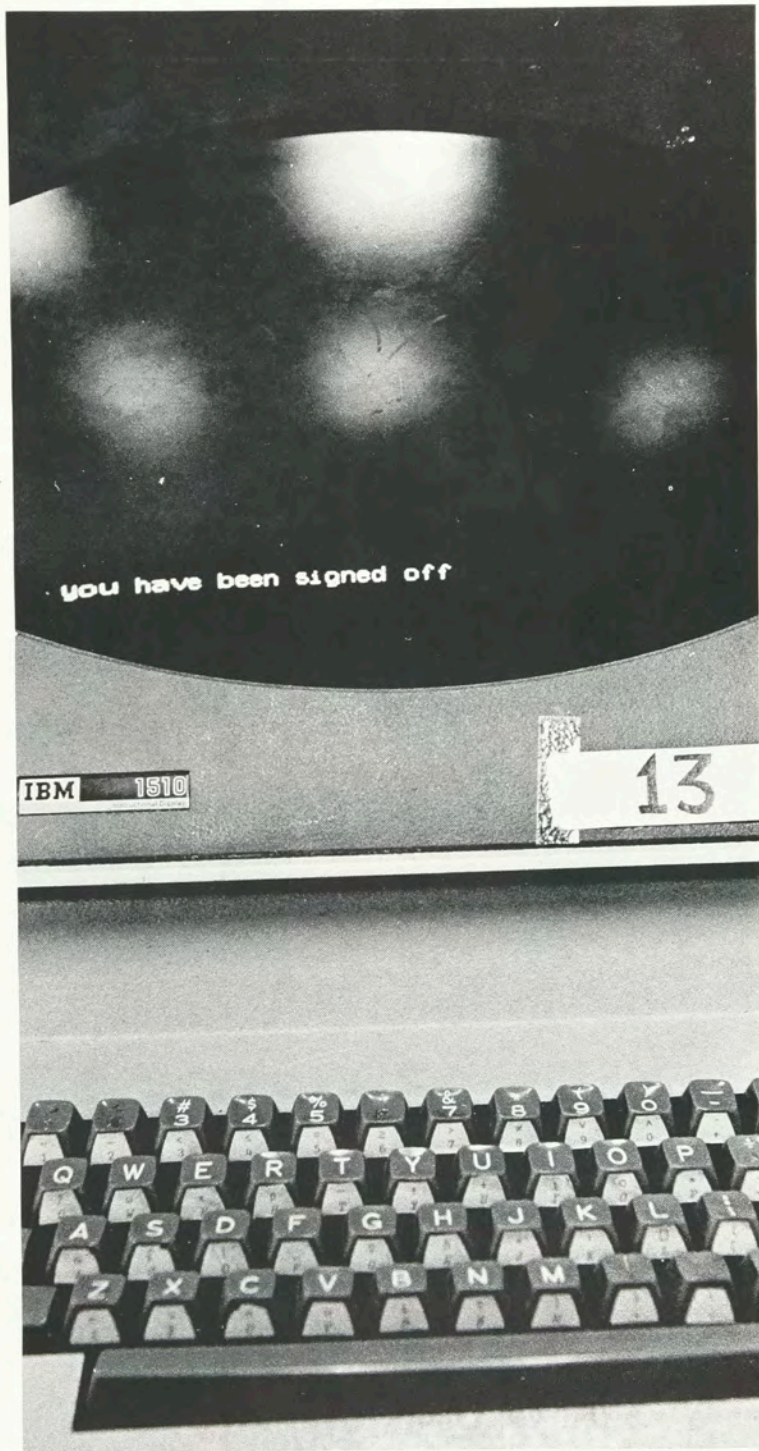
Terrence D. Palis
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.



Allen M. Perry
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Design



Linda A. Quattlander
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems





Ann T. Raphael
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Science Tech.



Margaret M. Reek
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Science



Steven J. Recard
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Science



Secundino A. Rodriguez
Bachelor of Science
Computer Science



Philip M. Rosenzweig
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems



Jill B. Rubin
Bachelor of Science
Printing Management



Robert J. Ross
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Eng. Tech.



John T. Salisbury
Bachelor of Technology
Applied Science



Scott R. Schaeffer
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.



Joseph E. Schlaefer
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Eng. Tech.

Ruthanne Schmeb
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems

Jeffrey C. Schultz
Bachelor of Technology
Electrical Engineering Tech.

Willi A. Seeger
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Science

Harris Shiffman
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Science

Daniel P. Seiselmyer
Assoc. of Applied Science
Building Technology

Robert L. Sisco
Bachelor of Technology
Chemical Technology

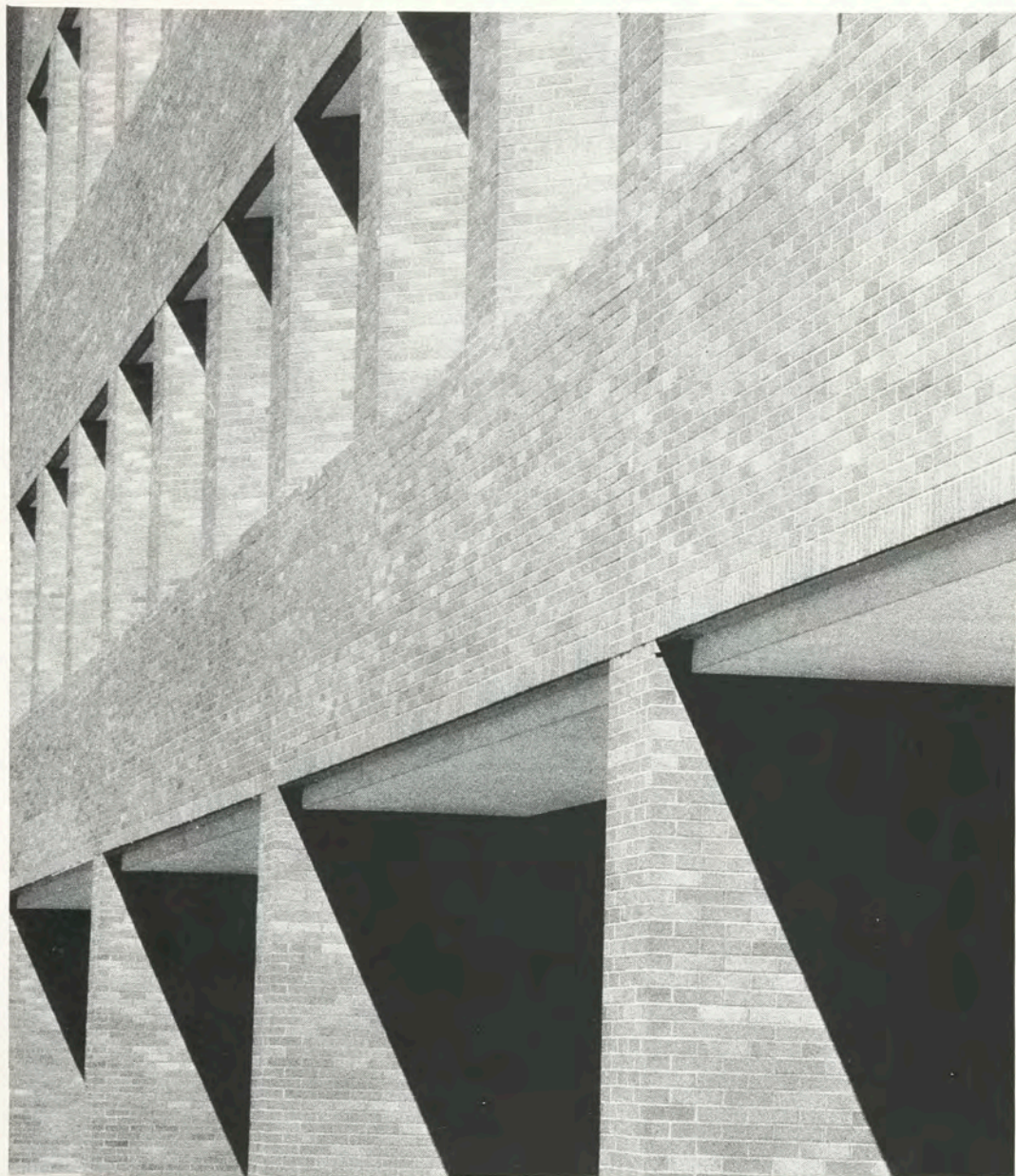
Gregory M. Stopey
Bachelor of Science
Packaging Science

John Mark Turner
Bachelor of Science
Audio Visual Comm.

Judith Louise Warner
Bachelor of Technology
Medical Lab. Tech.

Wendy C. Whitman
Bachelor of Technology
Computer Systems





LAMPETER

THE COLLEGE OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS



Nancy C. Adler
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Wendy K. Amsler
Bachelor of Science
Textile Design



Robert S. Bourcy
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Beth Clarenbach
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Elizabeth L. Cummings
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Kelly Allen
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design



Wendy E. Bond
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals



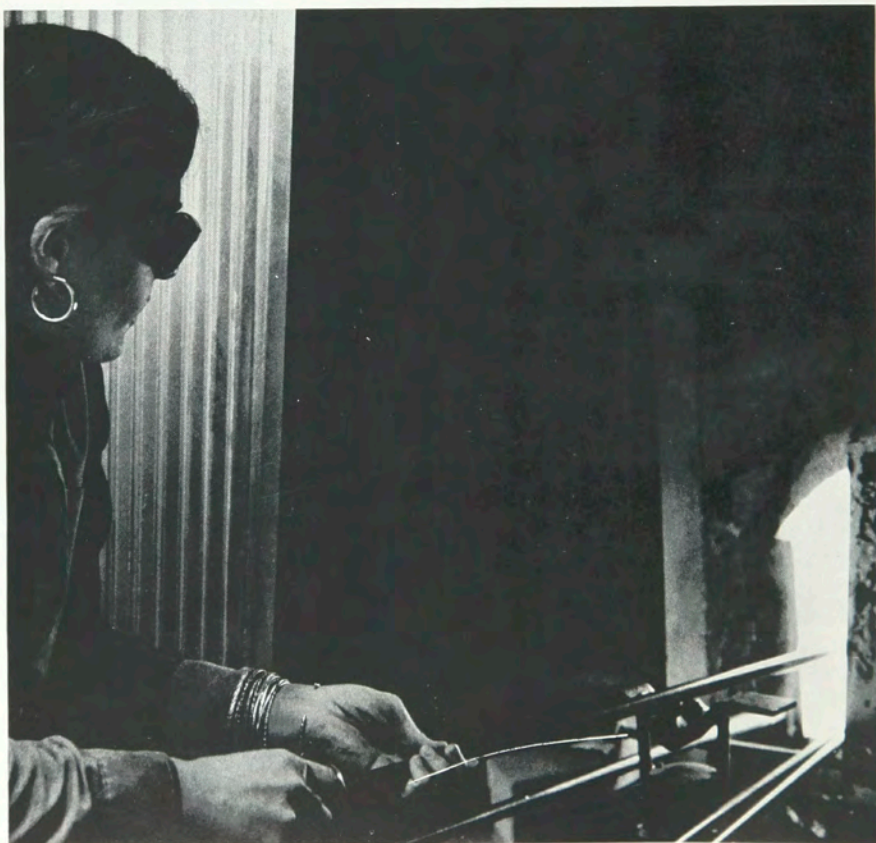
Bruce Chamberlin
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design



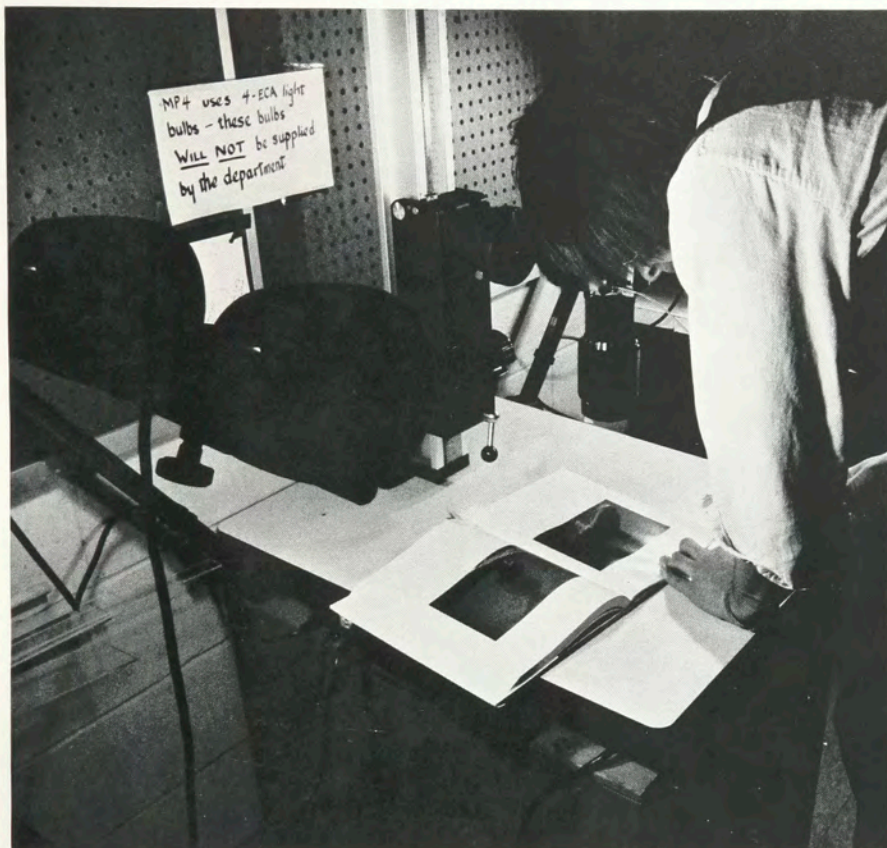
Linda Ly Cook
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting



Jeffrey L. Cougler
Assoc. of Fine Arts
Art and Design



GEIGER



GEIGER

Judith A. D'Addieco
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

April D. Dietze
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

Mimi M. Favre
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals

Daniel Ford
Assoc. of Applied Science
Architecture Tech.

Linda Gottlieb
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting

Marian Dicesare
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design

George John Drymalski
Assoc. of Applied Science
Environmental Design

Cynthia A. Fisher
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

Deborah D. Glover
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Print Making

Anthony H. Gratto
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting





Kevin Hall
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



John Haraczki
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting



Robert L. Hatterick
Assoc. of Applied Science
Architecture Tech.



Patricia L. Heineman
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Kathryn Hutchinson
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting



William D. Jensen
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Michael Johnson
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting



Israel Kaplan
Bachelor of Science
Printing



Mark Edward Lewis
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



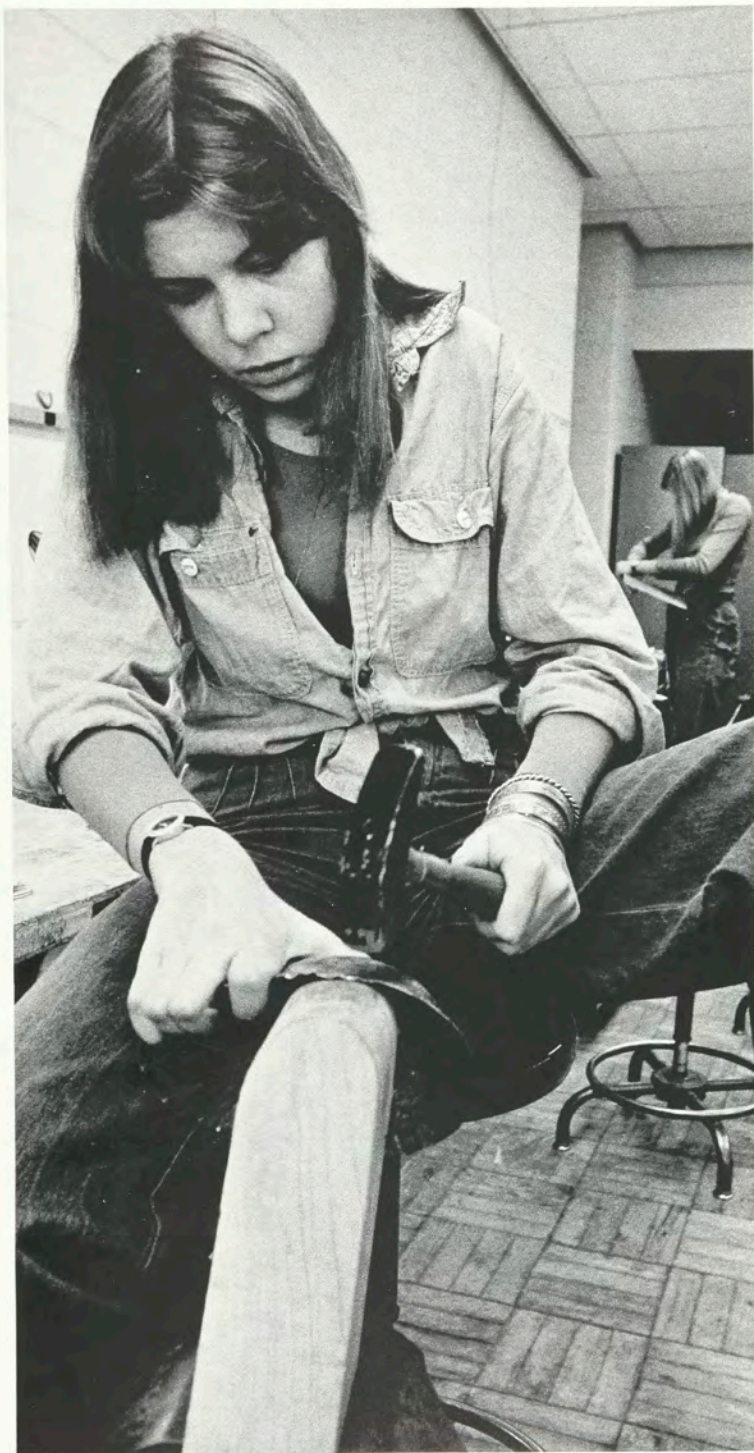
Sandra J. Kingston
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design



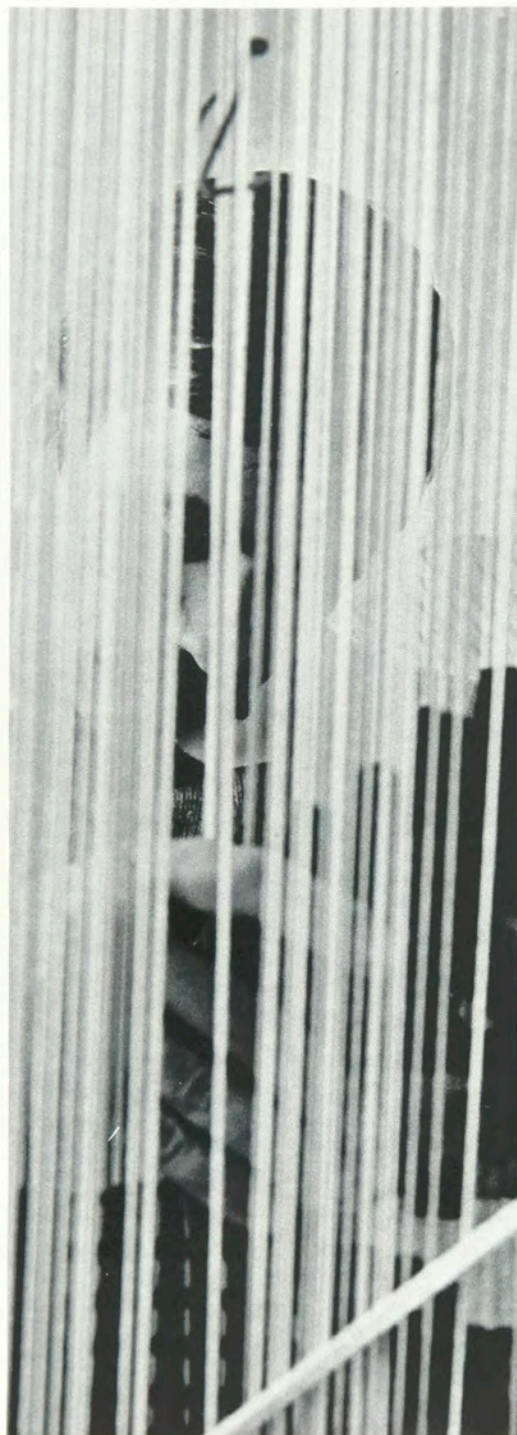
Louise J. Locario
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals



Jack R. LoCastro
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting



GEIGER



Lisa Mansueti
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Print Making

Gregory C. Martucci
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design



Judith A. Miller
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

David G. Mohnhey
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Design

Robert Mummert
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

Judith A. Nendza
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Textiles



Kenneth W. Nichols
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Painting

Judy L. Ozone
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Textile Design



James M. Palmer
Master in Fine Arts
Communication Design

David L. Pennypacker
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Glass Blowing

Ronald J. Perry
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design

Richard E. Preiss
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Furniture Design





Debra Roiktaschel
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



Stephen A. Roehl
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals



Pamela Stocum
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals



Wai Pong Ng
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Design



Joseph Spiecker
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design



Edward Spong
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design



GEIGER

Sally Ann Squeri
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals

Jodie L. Stowe
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Environmental Design

Jacqueline M. Triffo
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Art & Design

Steven Vitale
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

Cathy Weinstein
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Metals

Dana Lea Whittle
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Print Making

Jeffery T. Stone
Assoc. of Applied Science
Applied Art

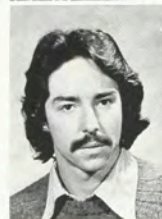
Paul E. Thornton
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Design

Robert A. Vento
Assoc. of Applied Science
Communication Design

Martin Allan Walltuch
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Art & Design

Shelley A. Weitz
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Communication Design

John D. Cole, Jr.
Honorary Degree
Communication Design

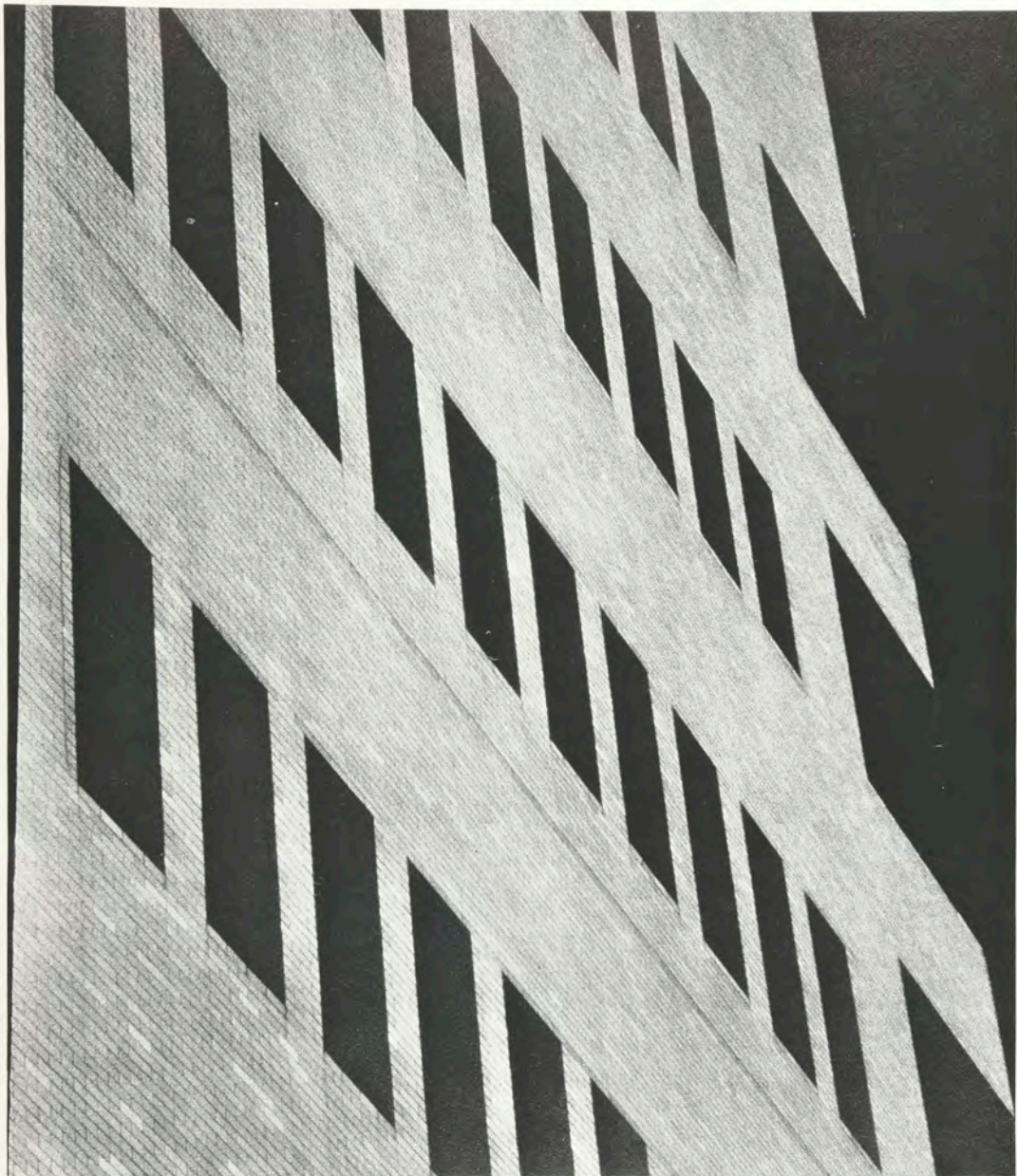




GEIGER

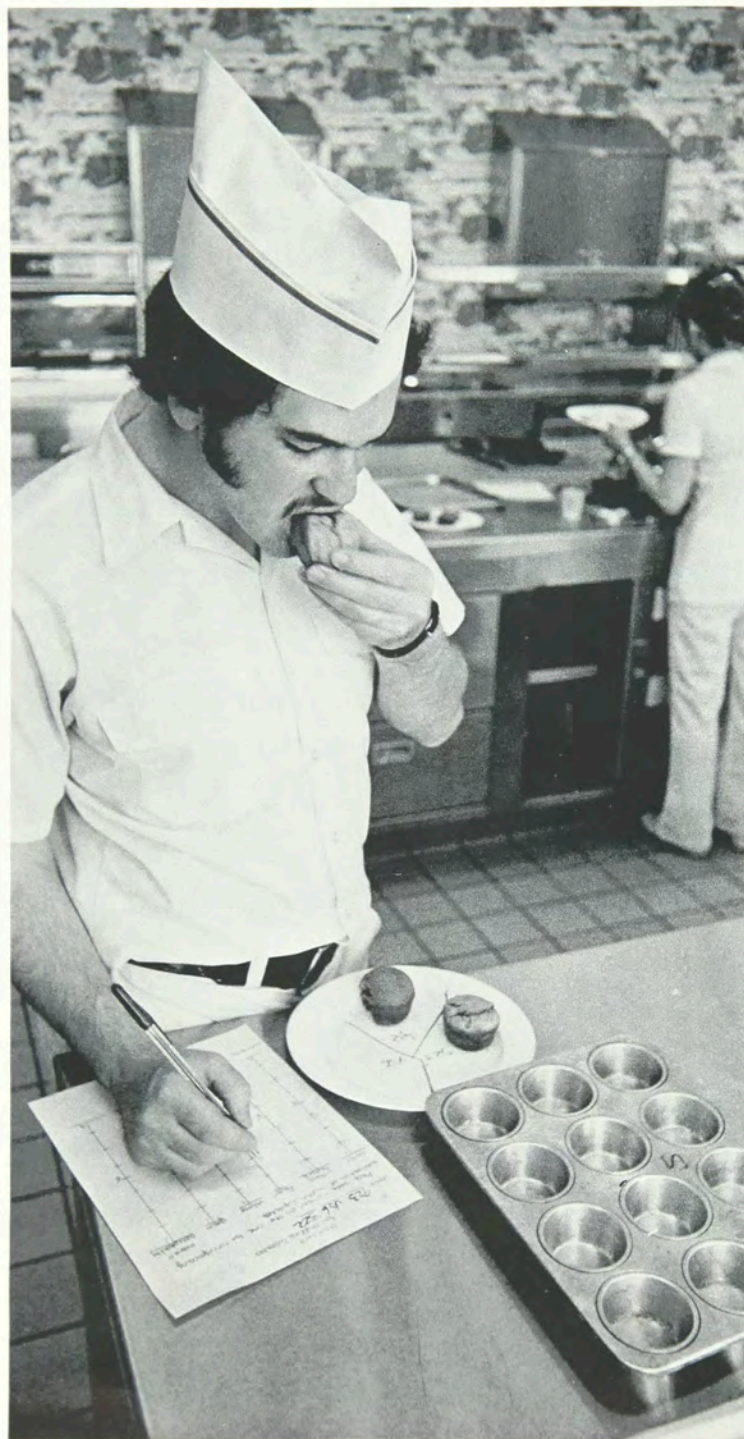


CLARK



LAMPETER

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



R. John Backus
Bachelor of Science
Accounting



Sai Baggetta
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Gary D. Beckman
Assoc. of Applied Science
Business Administration



Douglas Berry Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Eileen S. Bisha
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Nancy E. Brayley
Bachelor of Science
Accounting





Clare Marie Brunner
Bachelor of Science
Dietetics

Catherine Callan
Bachelor of Science
Dietetics

Patrick J. Cullen
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

John W. Dami
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Antonio Campagnano
Assoc. of Applied Science
Accounting

Thomas C. Cameron
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Linda J. Davidson
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Marjorie S. Deer
Bachelor of Science
Dietetics



Clarence Carpenter Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Romao J. Caruso
Bachelor of Science
Accounting

Jane E. Dallavero
Bachelor of Science
Retailing

Michael A. De Nero
Bachelor of Science
Accounting



Judith M. Chorbajian
Bachelor of Science
Food Management

Roberta Clurczak
Bachelor of Science
Dietetics

Marie Derkacz
Bachelor of Science
Food Administration

Paul Downs
Bachelor of Science
Food Administration



James H. Glas
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Diane L. Cohen
Bachelor of Science
Marketing

Richard A. Dumbleton
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Edith E. Dyck
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Claude C.J. Courchesne
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Lawrence J. Cramer
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration

Maureen Ewing
Assoc. of Applied Science
Accounting

Elaine Fallone
Assoc. of Applied Science
Business Administration





Thomas D. Farrell
Bachelor of Science
Personnel Management



Theresa M. Flis
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Stephen E. Gendron
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Tim Glenn
Bachelor of Science
Accounting



Polly J. Gosh
Bachelor of Science
Retailing



Mary Ellen Grimaldi
Bachelor of Science
Retailing



Mark D. Felton
Bachelor of Science
Business Administration



Kenneth H. Gardner
Bachelor of Science
Retailing



Karen L. Gesell
Bachelor of Science
Dietetics



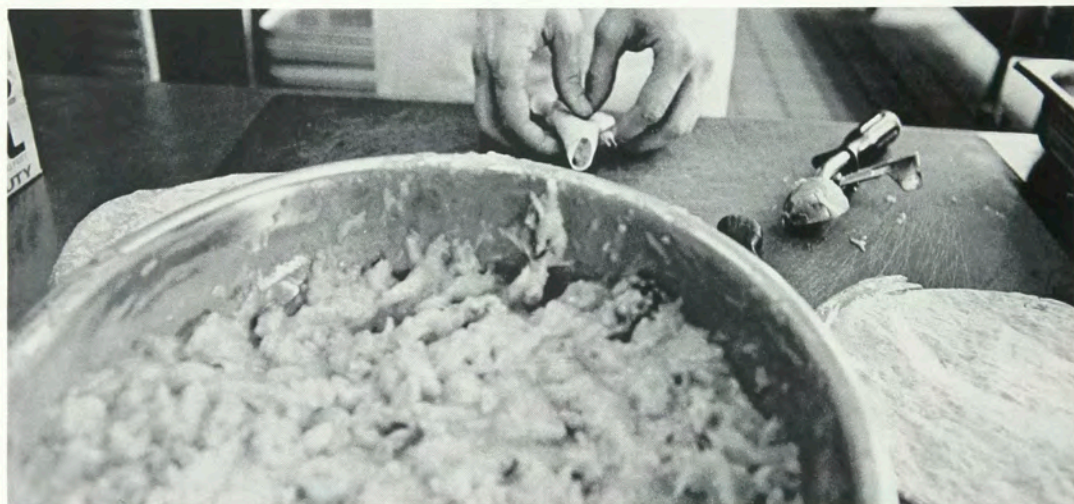
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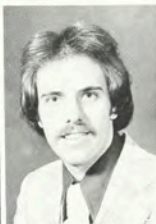
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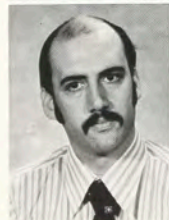
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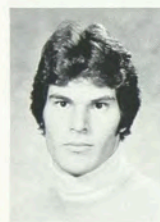
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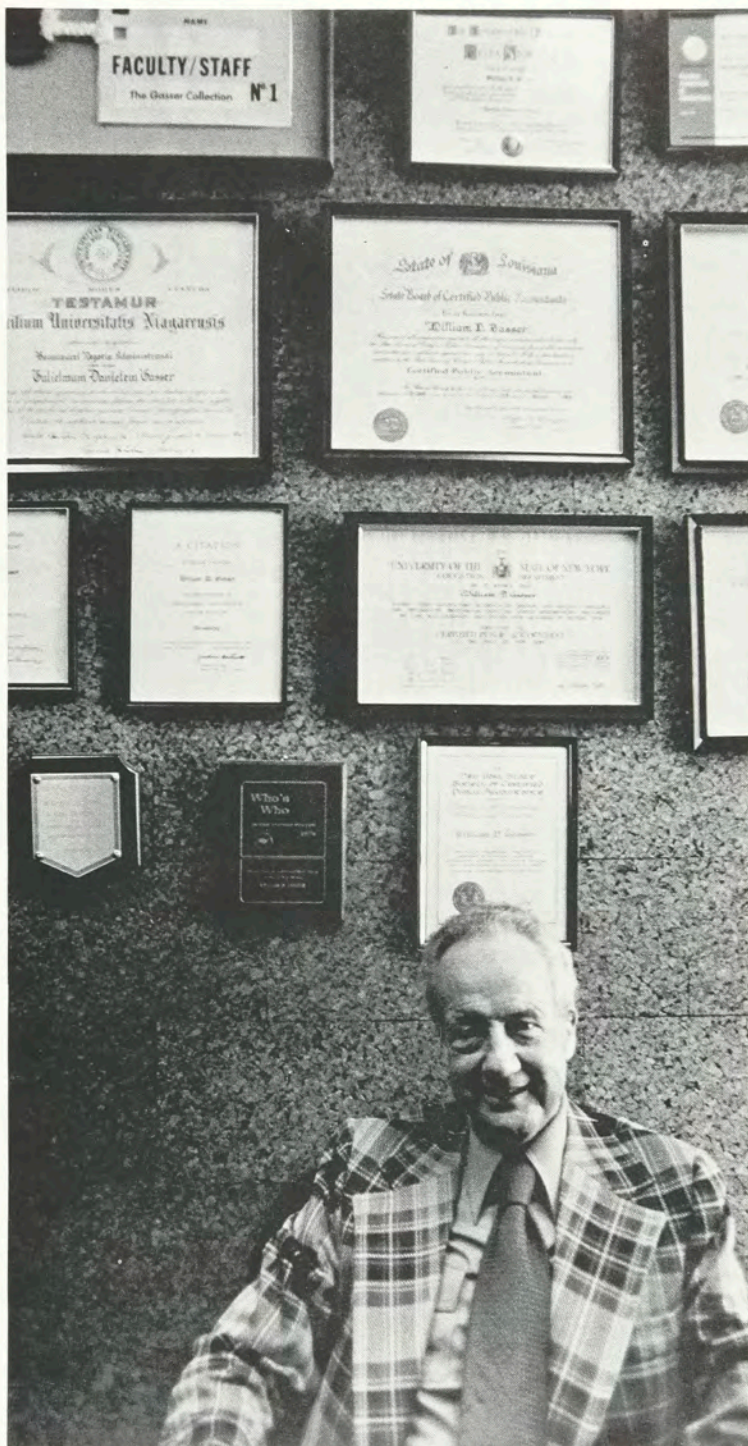
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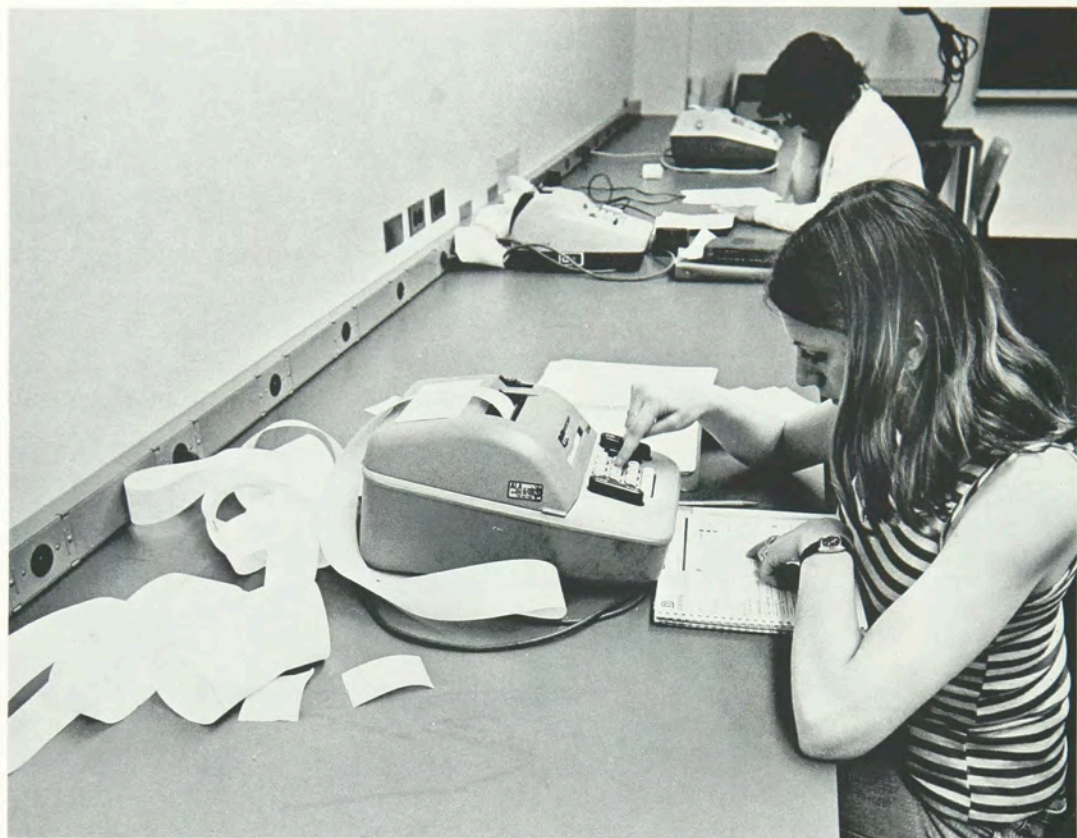


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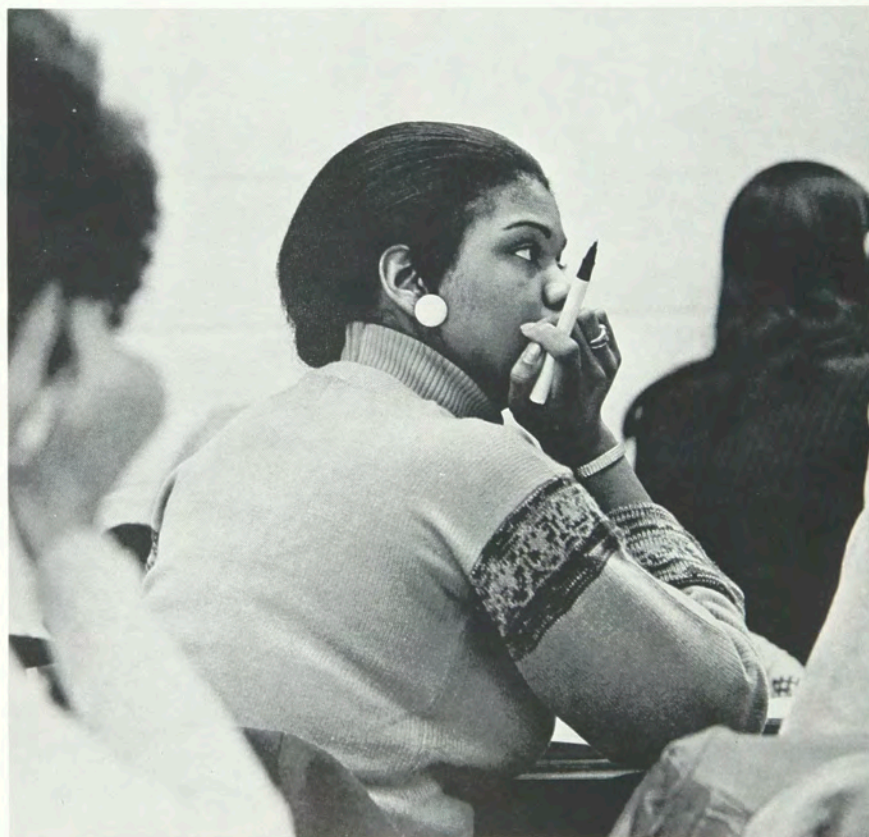
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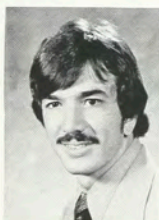
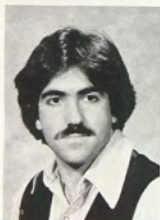
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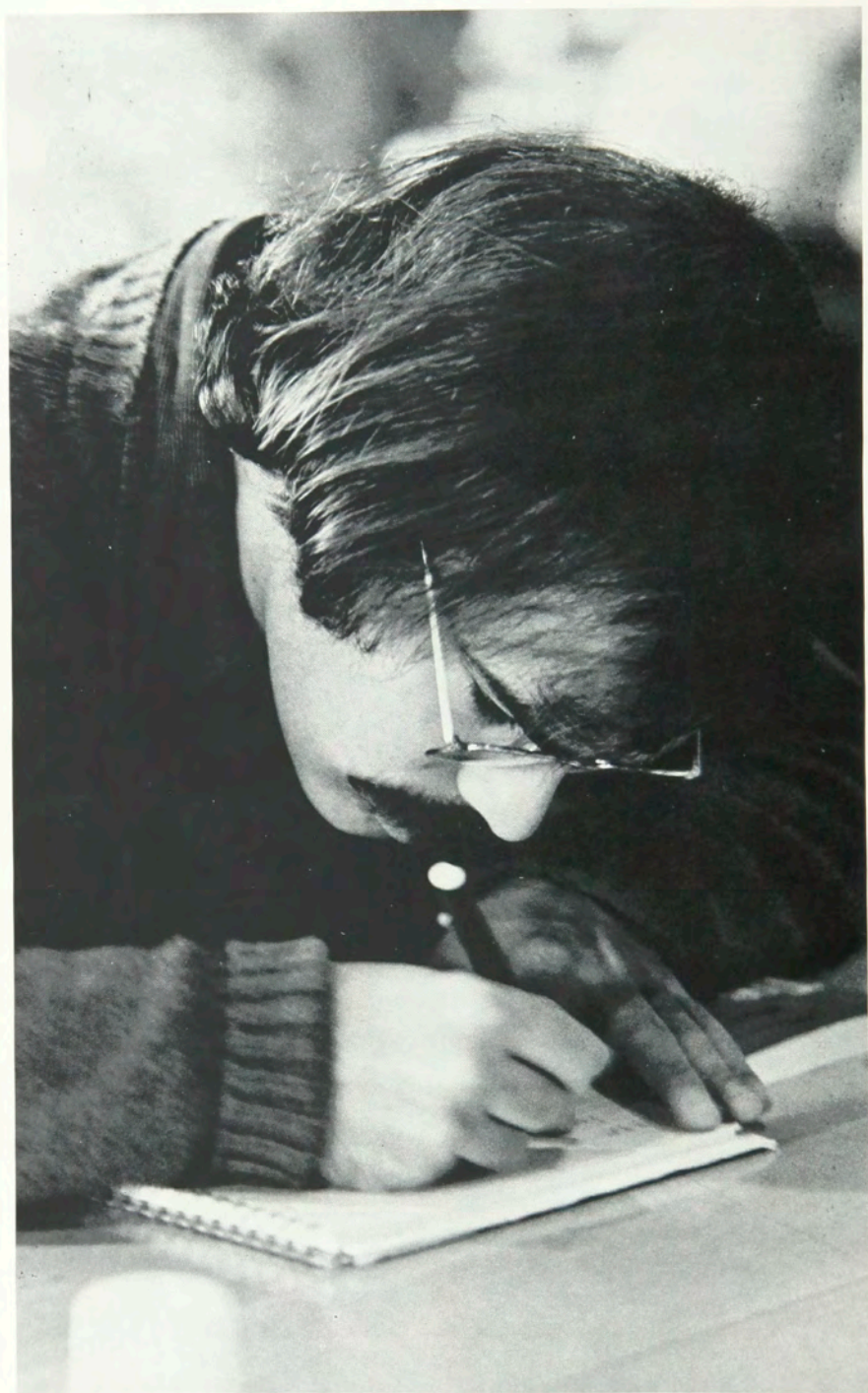
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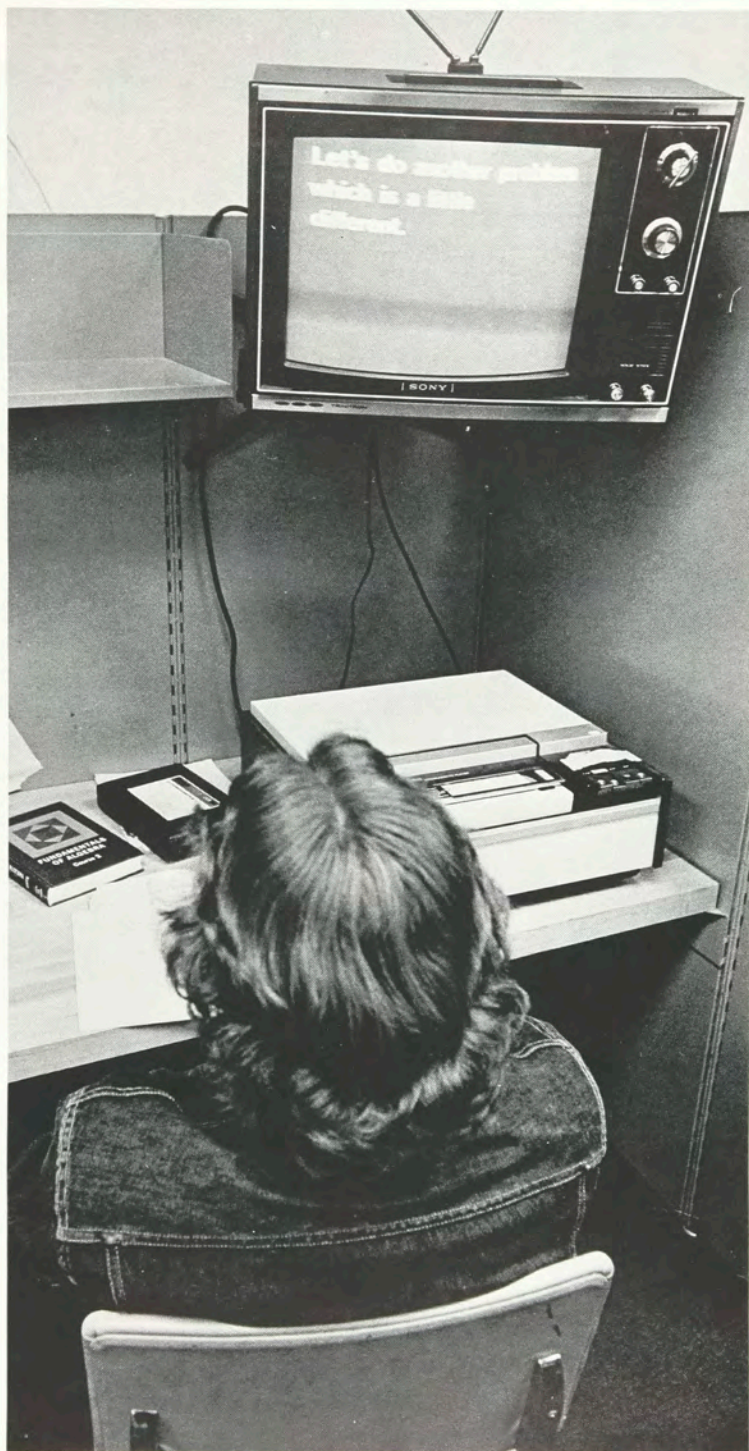
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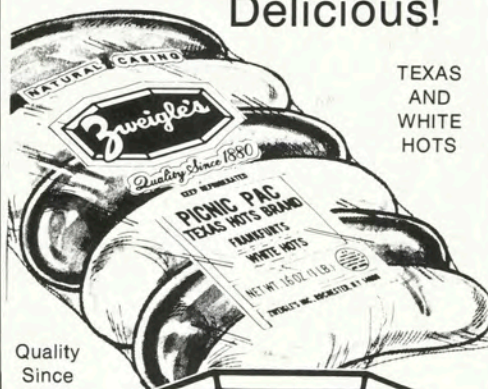
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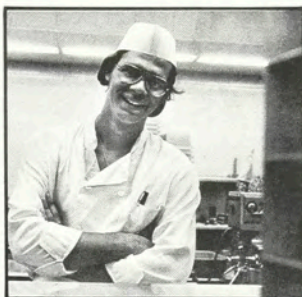
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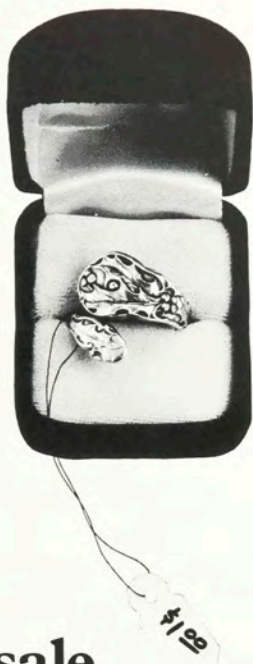
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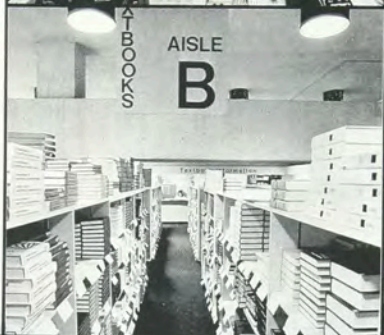
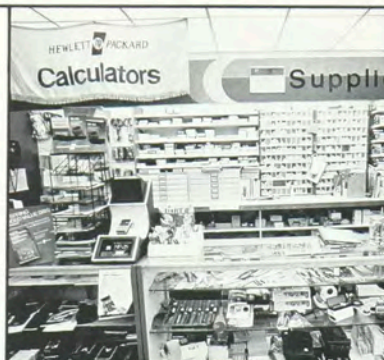
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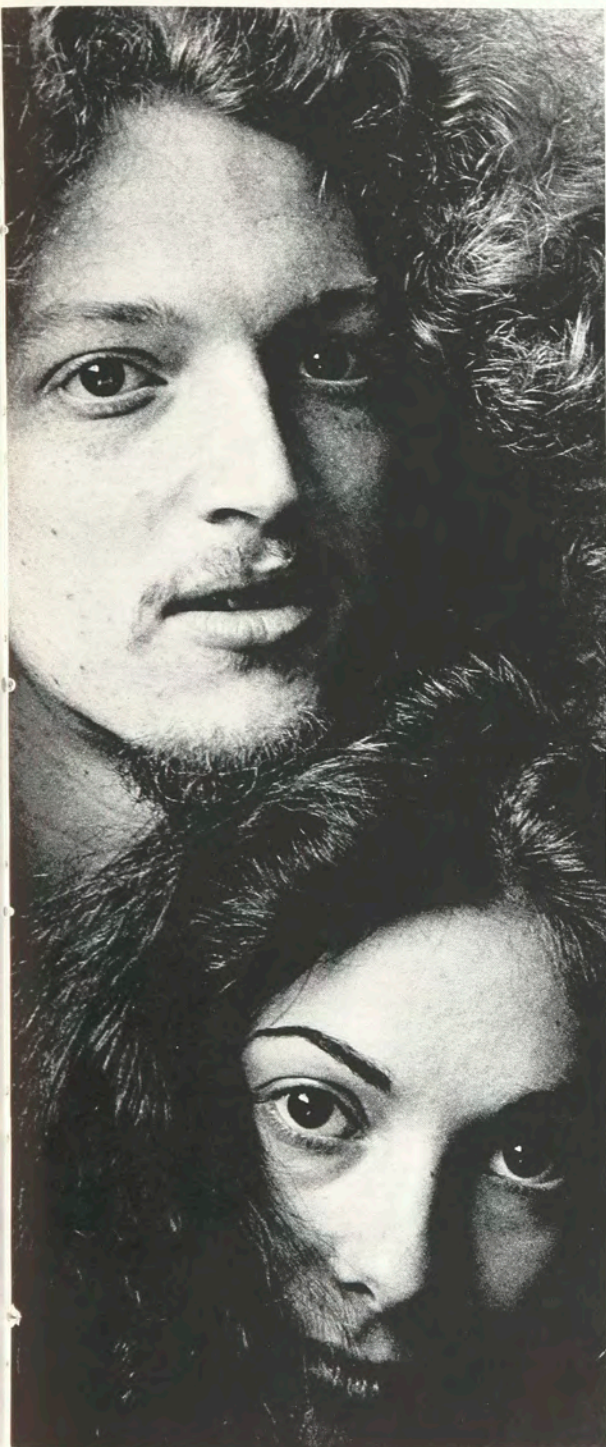


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Rochester, N.Y. 14620

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Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14304

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Rochester, N.Y. 14623

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COLOPHON



LAMPETER

Technila 1977 has been published in a limited edition of 4500 copies by the Student Association of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

This sixty-sixth volume has been lithographed and bound by the Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The cover is 10 pt. Carolina coated. The paper is 80# Cameo Dull; headlines are from the Helvetica family, and the text is set in Palatino.



FOLIO 77



FOLIO 77

ear to wall we
listen for light footsteps,
stare to stairwell
of chinese gentlemen
or sages from a holy pyre. .
the footsteps are formulaic
we imagine ourselves in them,
we retreat, reeling
not to be disappointed,
not to discover origin, normality, or
what rough beast if he does come.
pure notions unframed.
bare papyrus on a wall, slight
impressions we collect and pursue.
quiet feet, marking clay.

author unknown

special thanks to **andre laroche** who
skillfully photographed all the three
dimensional work.

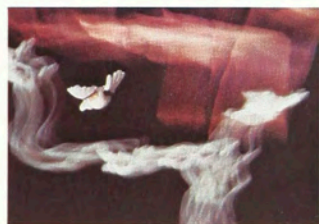
and to those who helped make this
book a reality through their support
and encouragement: ron a., ben, henry,
betsi and mark.

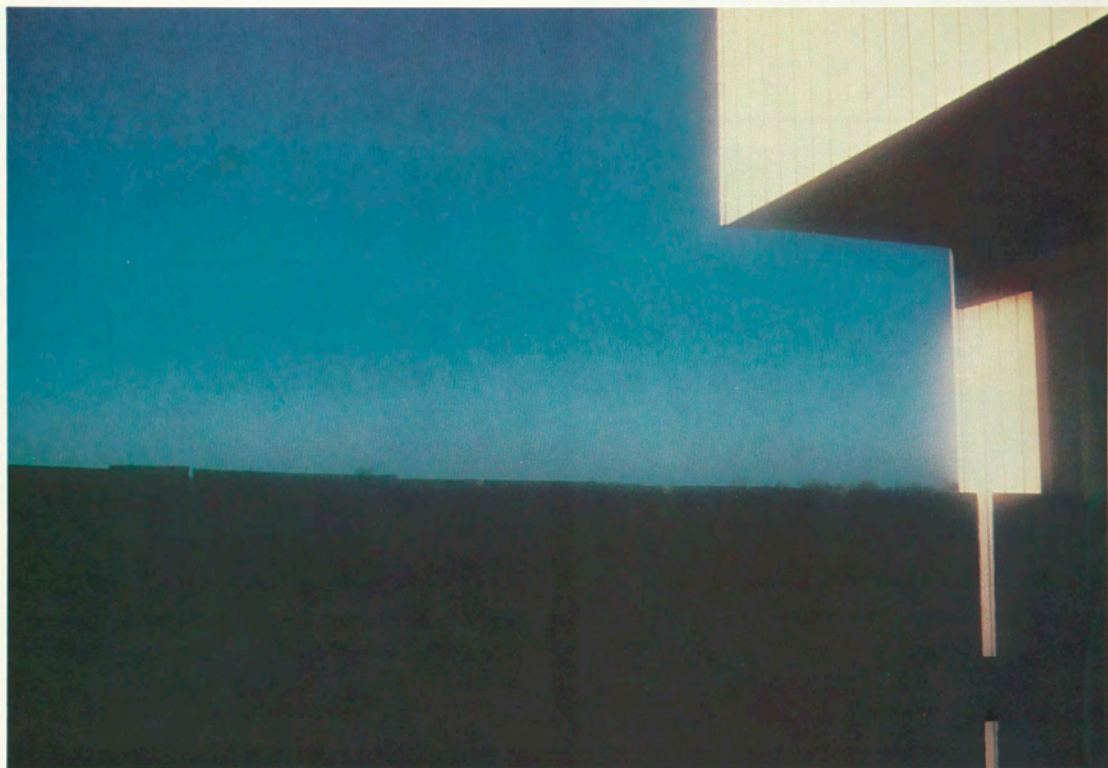
cover: **janice bennett**

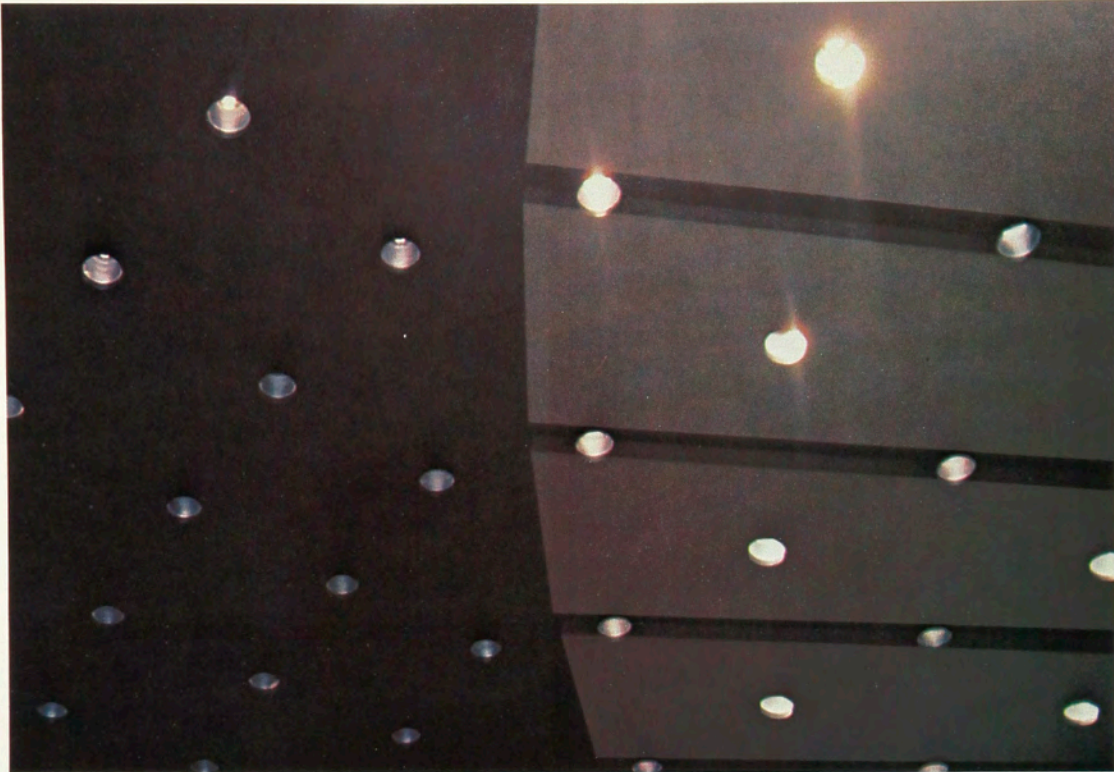
frontispiece: **stuart rome**

1 Glass puppet, marionette
tobi goldman

Solid opaque glass with bits
and brass hinges



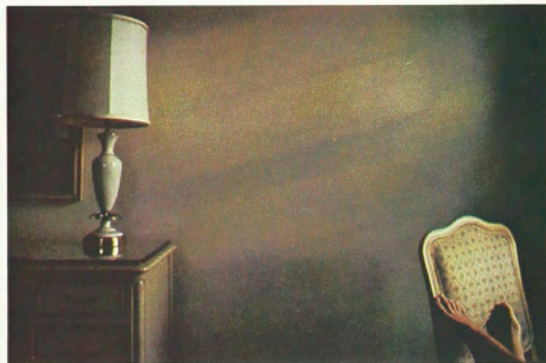




3



5



4

2 david hoffman

3 debbie poach

4 bruce gates

5 debbie poach

5



6



7



8



9

brad berman 6
 george patanovic, jr. 7
 jeff pelz 8
 bonnie miller 9
 reflections 10
 michael cambell



10





15

carol fondé 11

kim nielsen, thomas jay, george 12
kamper, david n. aretz and associates

beverly d'andrea 13

beverly d'andrea 14

carol fondé 15



13



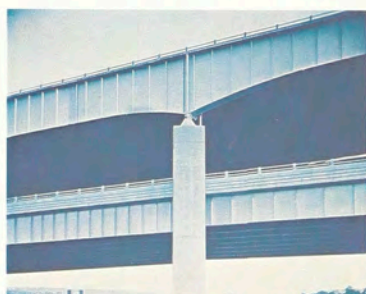
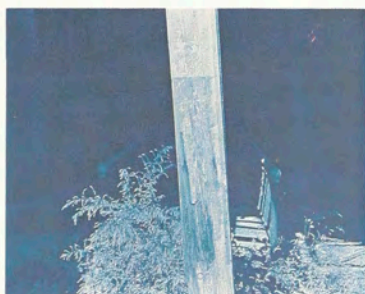
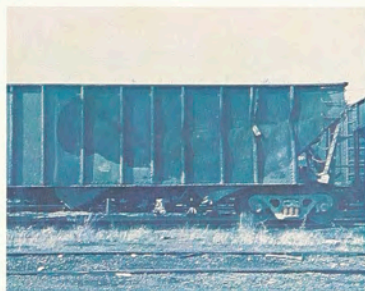
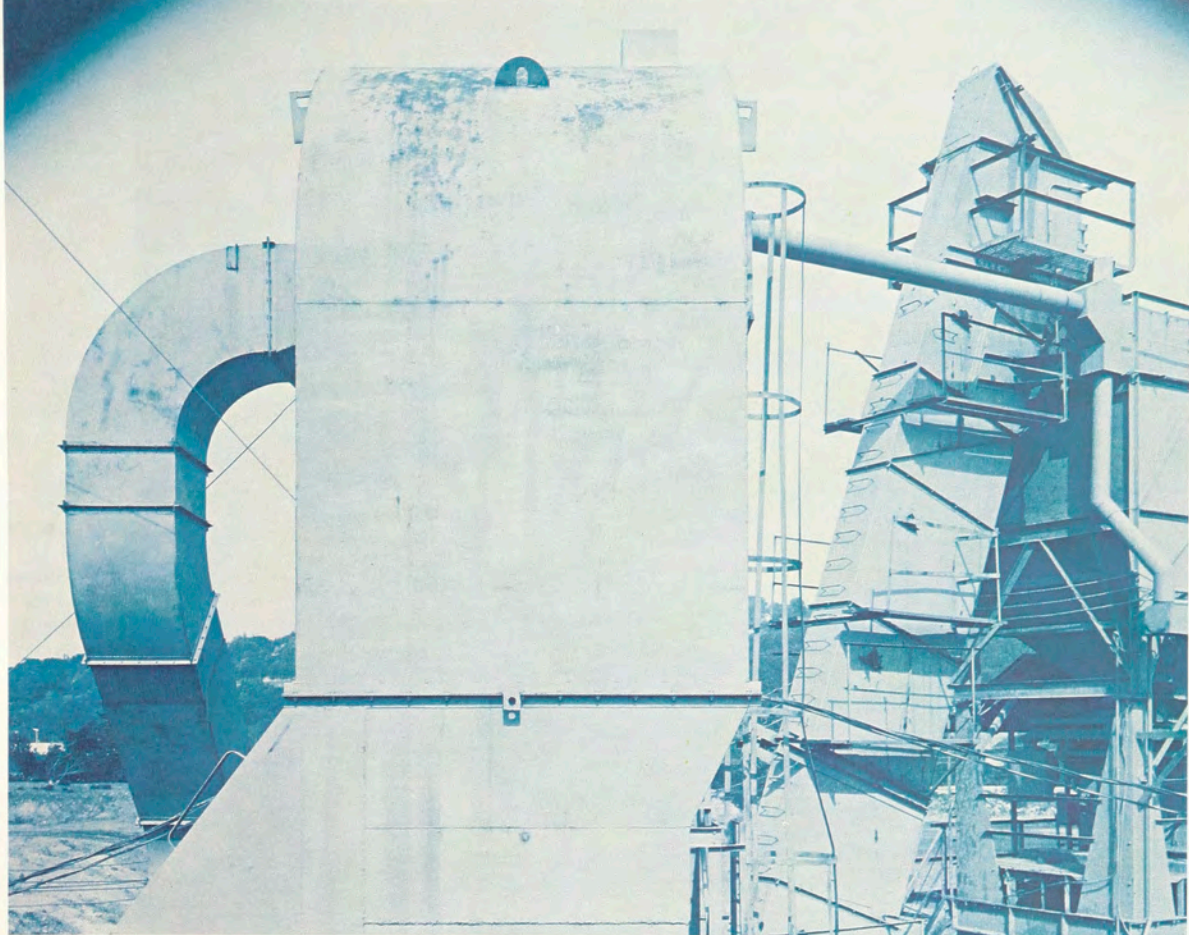
14



16 greg rohall

17 john raugalis
Cyanotypes





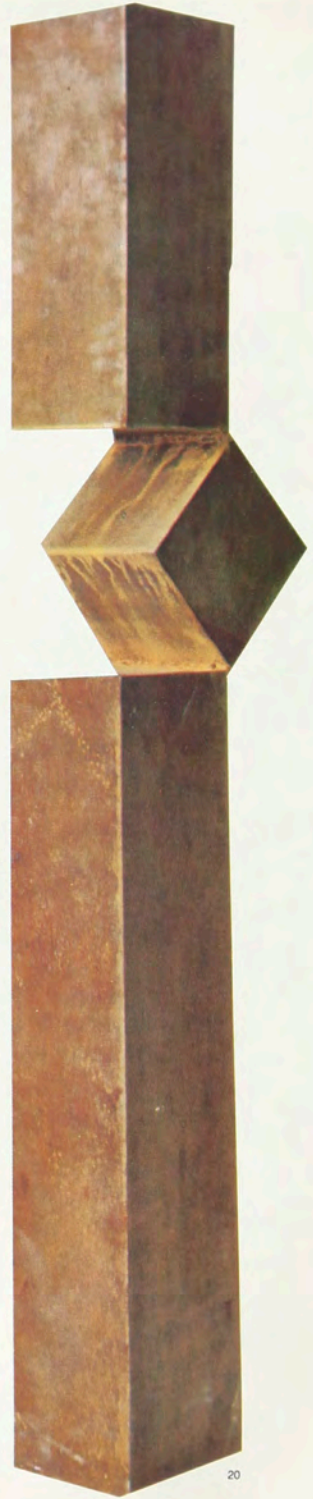


18



19

I am constantly reminded that all things are interrelated. I make these pictures and find that a piece of concrete has the substance of life — nothing is transformed. It is the picture made to show me how transparent a solid wall is, how alive cold stone is. I've known all these things to begin with. This making pictures is a way toward understanding, because its not a predetermined narrative — the information is omnidirectional. I share these pictures with others and the information is transmitted. A link so subtle, exhibiting this union of things, not between two people, not in the idealized sense, but a union in the sense that two objects, people, all things exhibit qualities of relativity to each other.



20

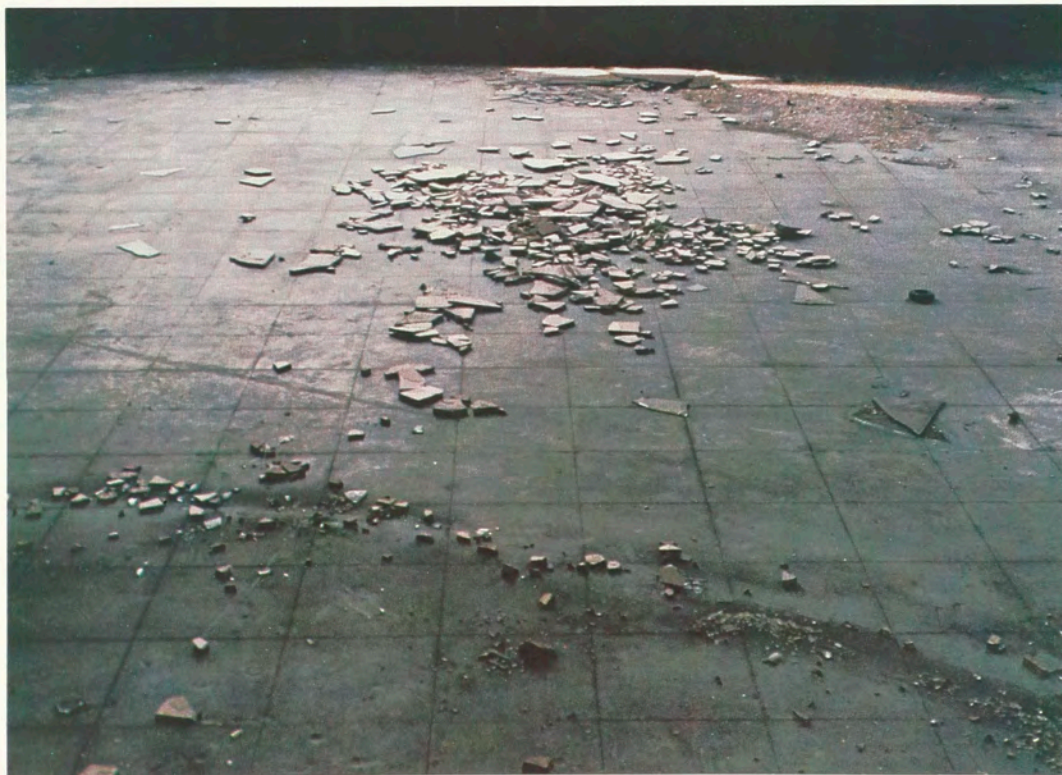
Terracotta 18
 kevin wolf
 Acrylic on canvas.

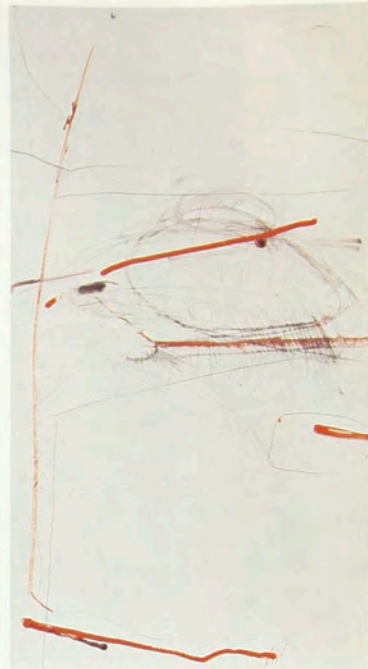


Slate 19
 kevin wolf

Half By Half By 20
 Half
 steven strompf
 Steel; welded
 ground, sand-
 blasted and
 allowed to rust
 for two
 months.

stuart rome 21



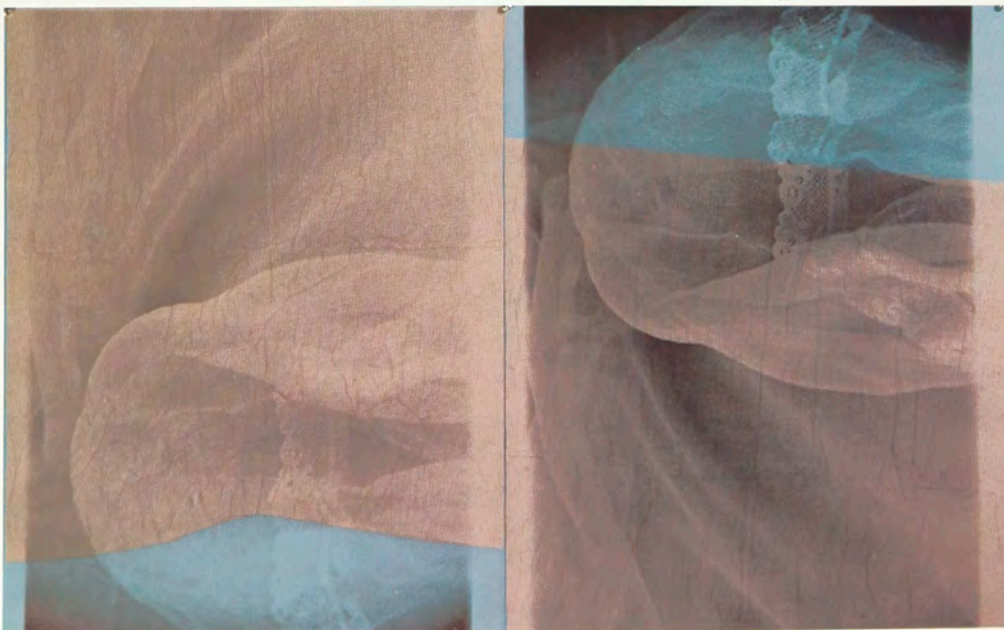


22 requested the honor of your
presence at the . . .
kathy hutchinson
Acrylic, muslin, satin
ribbon, poplar.
May be closed completely
or fully extended.

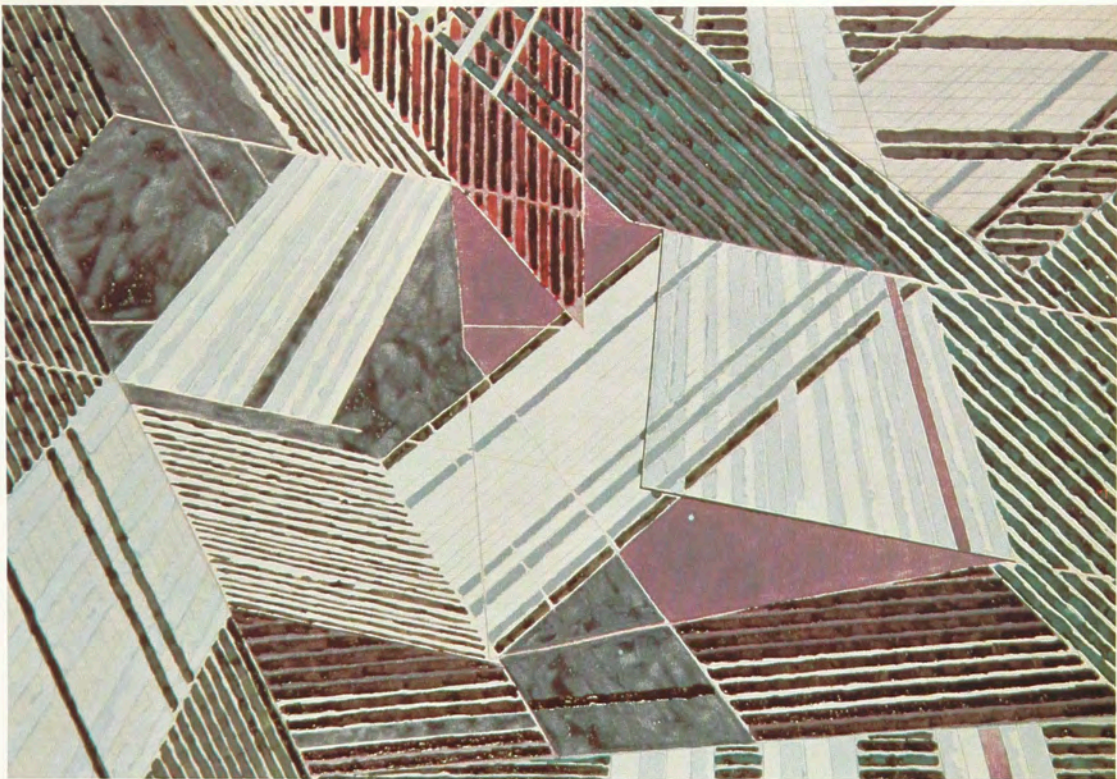
24

23 **simona eftimiv**
photo collage

22



23



25

Phony 24

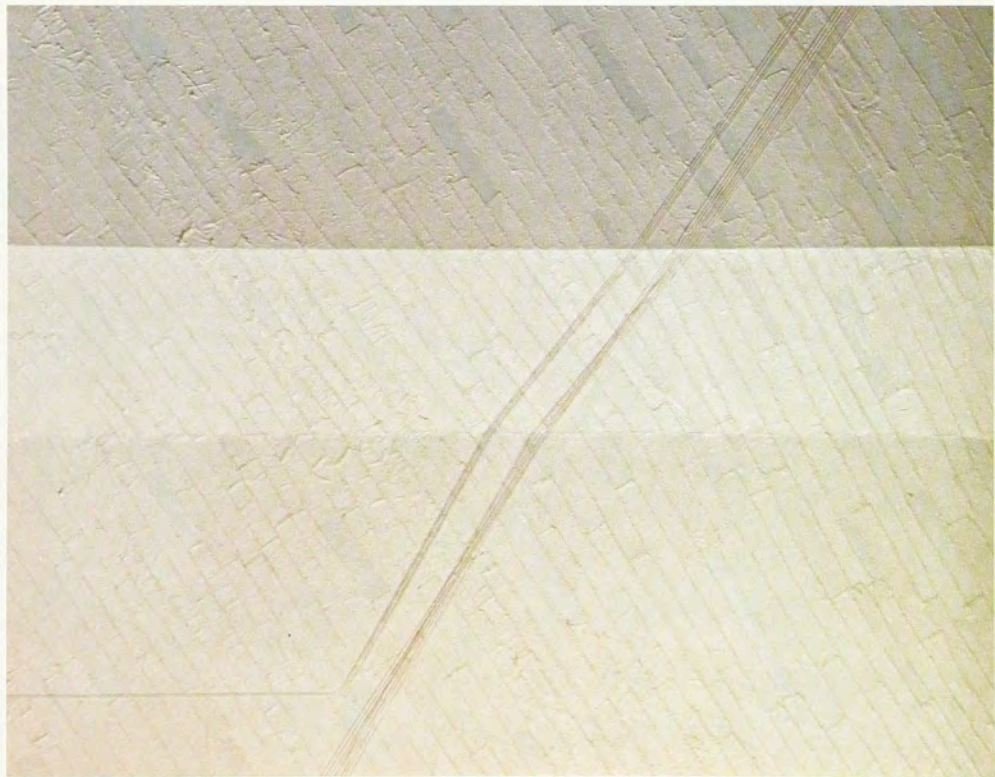
chris cappuccilli
Pencil acrylic on
paper.

Rooftops 25

tony kazlauckas
Acrylic, polytex,
bleach and pastel
on canvas.

Arthur 26

jack locastro
Torn canvas and
polytex on canvas,



26



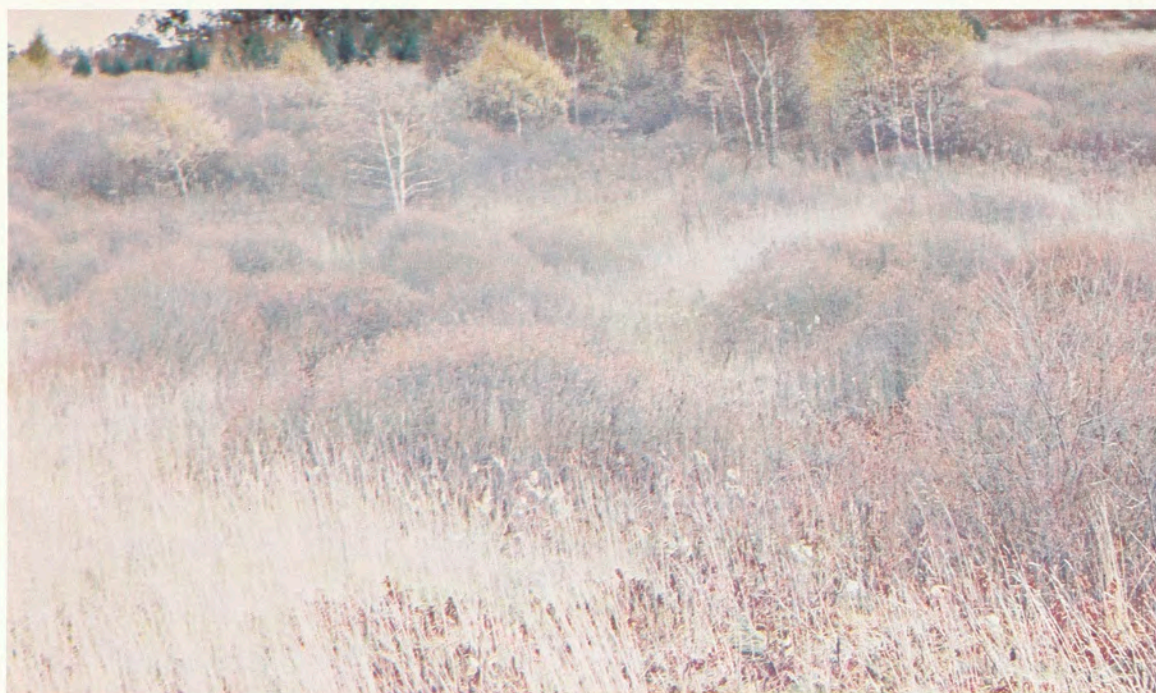
27

- 27 **Boy and Girl**
karen schory
 Photo-intaglio, drawn intaglio,
 and embossing on zinc plate.



- 28 **joy episalla**
 Drawn intaglio etching,
 engraving on copper plate,
 spot color.

- 29 **peter moriarty**





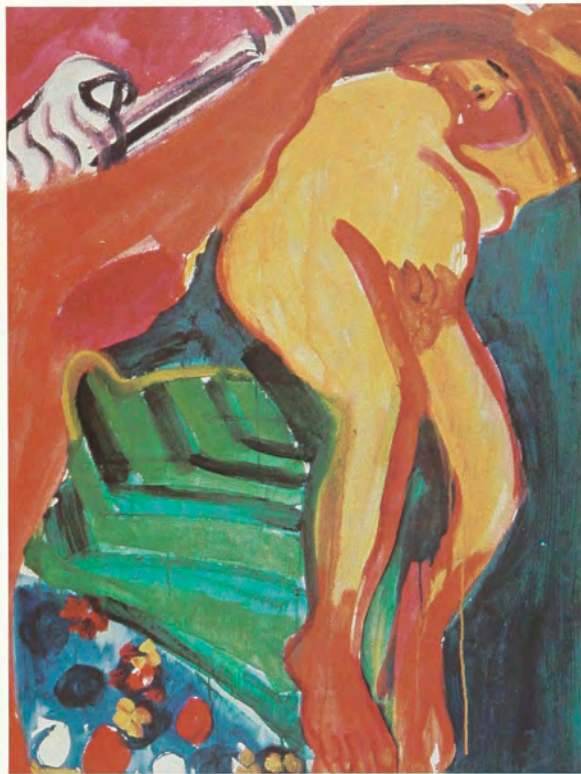
30



31



32



33

And Ever After
linda cook 30
Polytex, oil, paper, on stretched
and cut canvas. Addition and
subtraction of elements creating
an applique or patchwork whole.

Incarnation
linda cook 31
Oils, unrefined cotton batting.

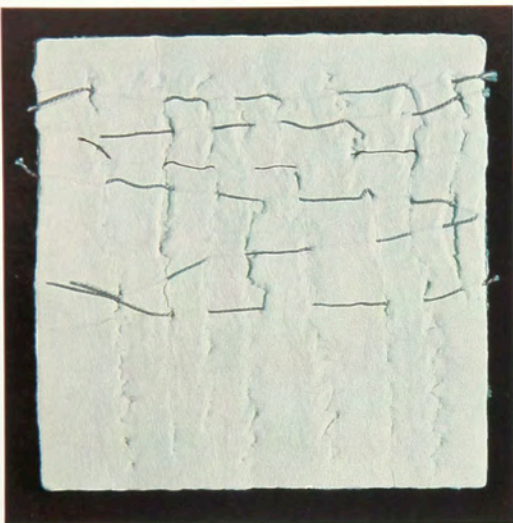
East Coast Mind Map
mic johnson 32
Oils, enamel, oil stick on canvas.



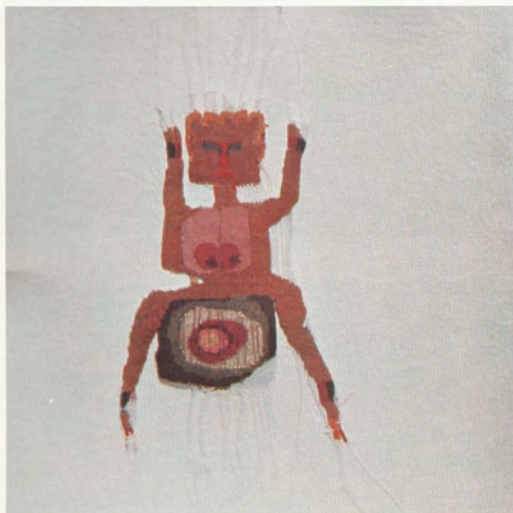
34

karen bow 33
Acrylic on canvas.

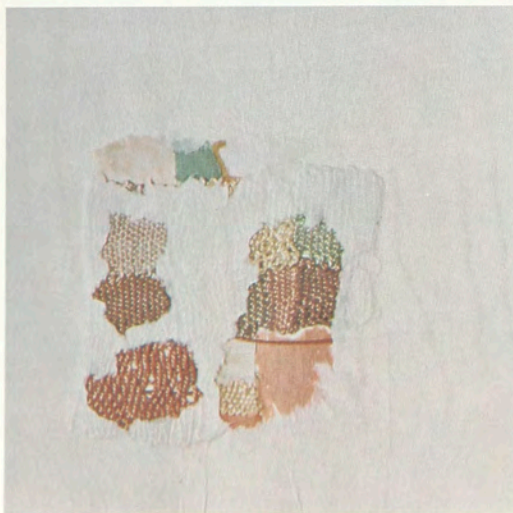
Black Point Nocturnal Energy
mic johnson 34
Oil, enamel, oil stick on canvas.



36



37



38

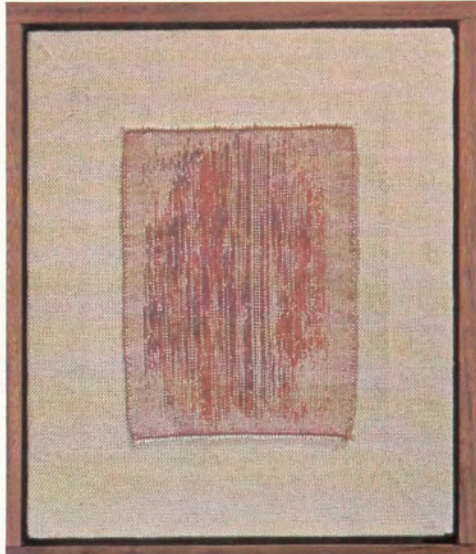


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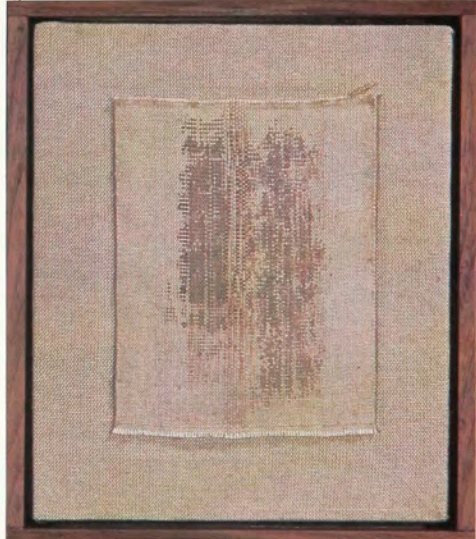
- 35 Sterling Silver Goblets
susan corey
Constructed, heat formed, and raised.
- 36 Paper Weaving
diane brawarsky
Handmade paper and cotton fibers.
- 37 Fertility Figure
diane brawarsky
Tapestry, and handmade paper.
- 38 Paper Weaving—Collage
diane brawarsky
Discontinuous warp tapestry and handmade paper.



Bronze Box 39
john ruppert
Box fabricated and compressed at 3,600 P.S.I.



40

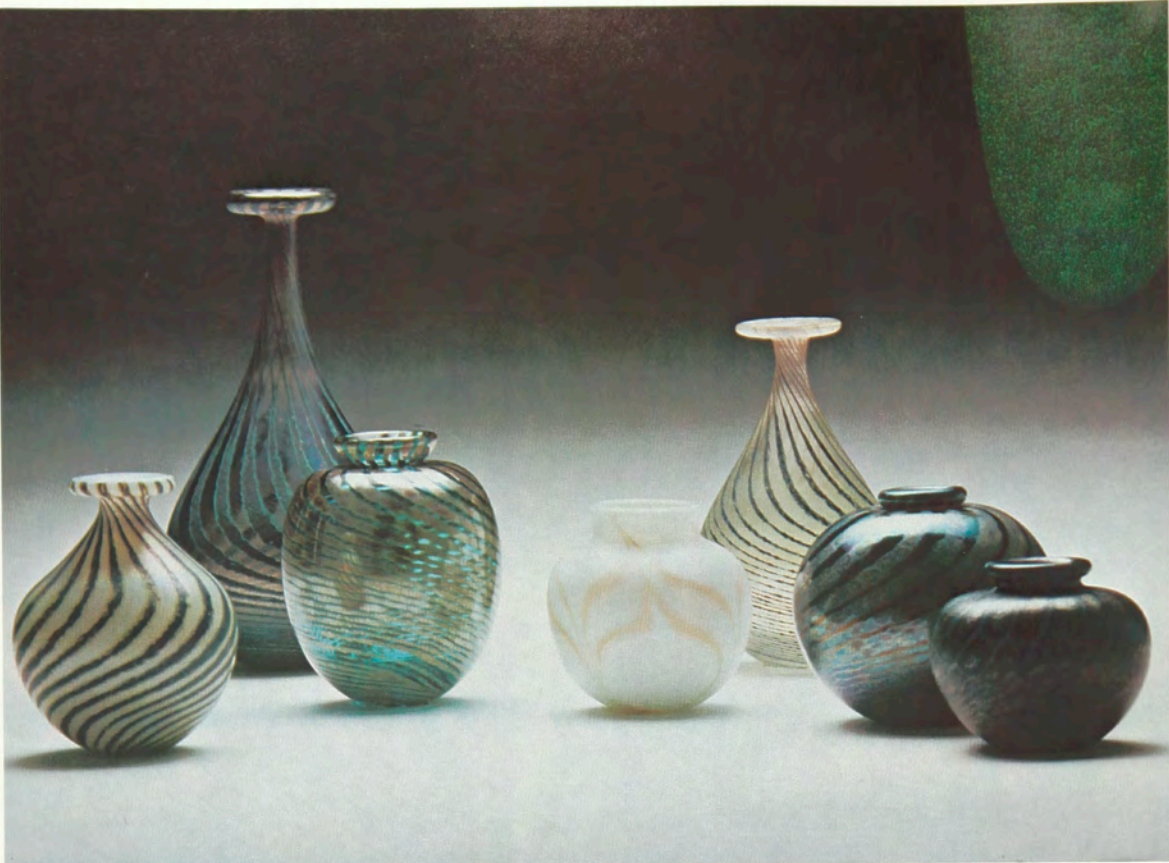


Ikat Weavings 40
ronni zimmer
Redefining a textural image of nature by
photographing it and abstracting it onto fabric.



41

Landuse 41
peggy brown
Embroidery



42

- 42 Transparent and Opaque vases
yaffa sikorsky
Silver nitrate and cobalt is used for surface decoration. The iridescence is achieved by fuming with stannous chloride and some are heavily reduced to bring out the metallic silver.



- 43 Vase
hank schwartz
Blown glass with added bits and sandblasted.



- 44 john ruppert
Blown glass allowed to slump.

43

44

- 45 Stained glass
evan hughes
- 46 leon applebaum
Folded lip, blown glass.
- 47 Blue in the Mist
david pennypacker
Blown glass.



46



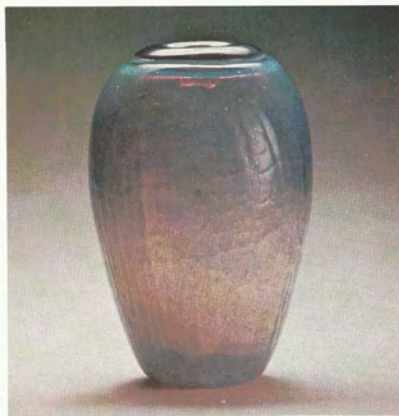
45

- After It's All Over 48
david pennypacker
Blown glass.

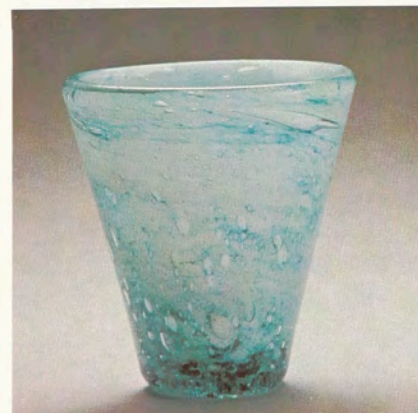
- Vase 49
leon applebaum
Folded lip, crizzle effect
on body, blown glass.



48



49



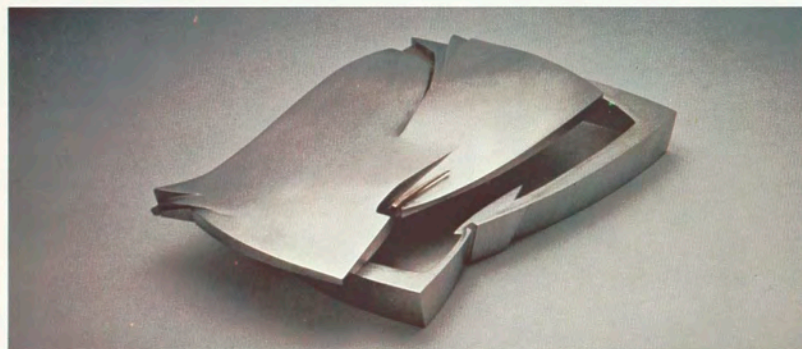
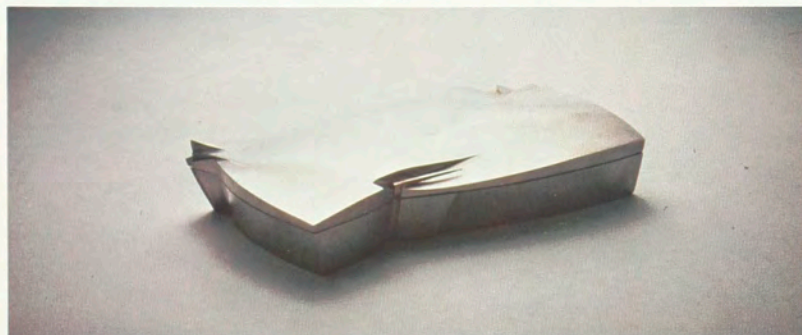
47



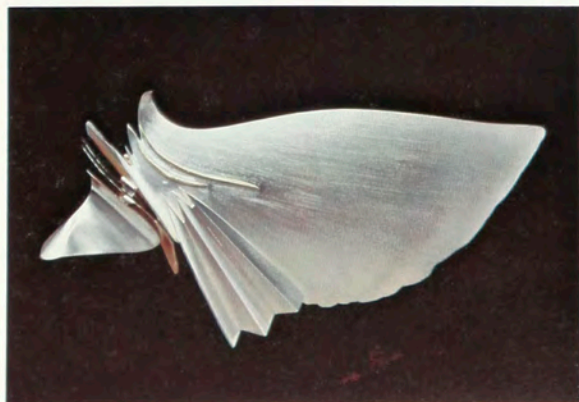
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51



52

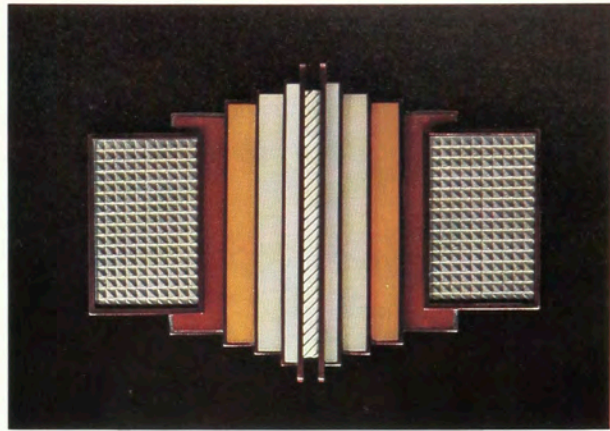
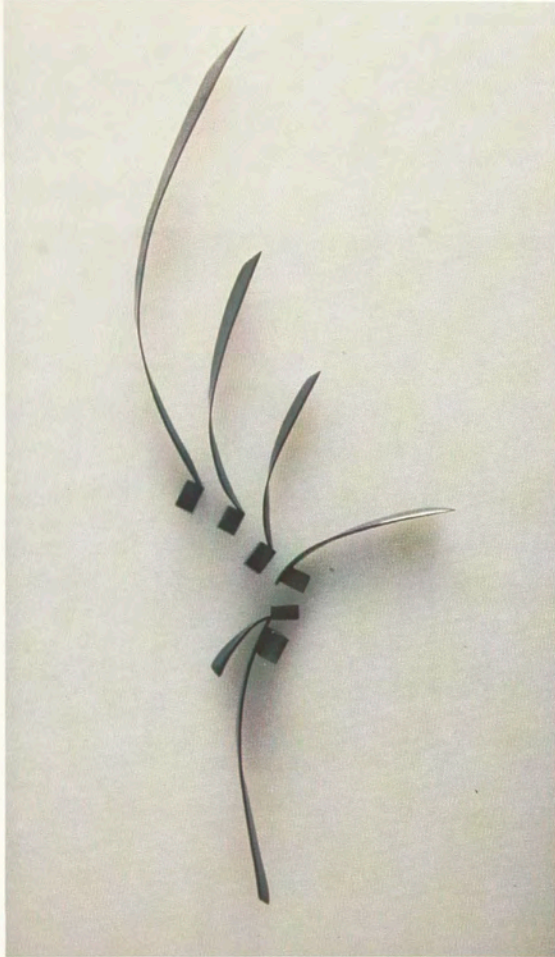


53



54

- 50 **Thrust**
richard coble
A wearable print that is constructed from copper plated bronze, 14-K gold, vacuum-formed acrylic, an intaglio print, and a ruby.
- 51 **Three-sided Poem**
richard coble
Constructed from milled acrylic and copper plated bronze.
- 52 **Box**
stephen a. roehl
Fabricated from sterling silver and 14-K gold.
- 53 **Flying Edges**
paula pate
Brooch constructed from sterling silver and 14-K gold.
- 54 **Dacdalus**
paula pate
Sterling silver brooch, chased and constructed.
- 55 **1st movement**
sally ann sequeri
Wall piece, constructed from oxidized copper mounted on plexiglass.
- 56 **Horizontal view**



59

2nd movement 57
sally ann sequeri

Shallow Bowl 58
mimi favre

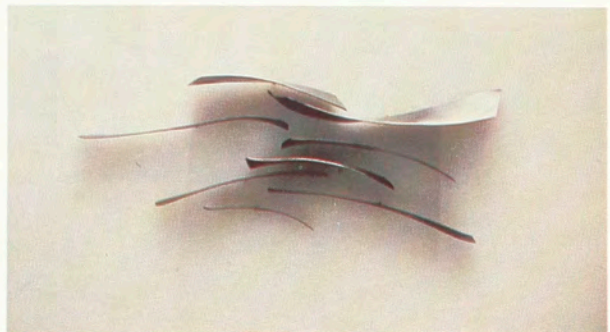
Sterling silver bowl, fabricated and raised with abalone shell inset into lip.

Brooch 59
john hall

Copper plated brass, aluminum and acrylic that has been machined and fabricated.

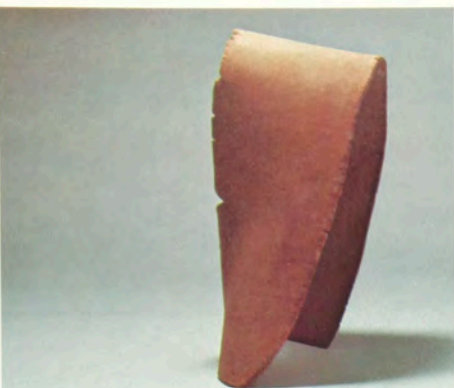


58



57

56



60 Standing Sculpture
bob niccole

61 Wall Platters
carl stockwell
Raku, alkaline glazes.

62 Wall Plaque
barbara hancock

63 Six Circles
ted lossowski
Clay, glass, wood and steel.

60



61



62

64 Buana Box
jan jacque
Coil construction,
sawdust firing.

65 john richmond
(Lt.): Copper red reduction
glaze with feathering,
(Rt.): Green sulfur-nitrate
reduction glaze with
crawling and impressed car-
bon. Both porcelain.

66 Box
john shedd

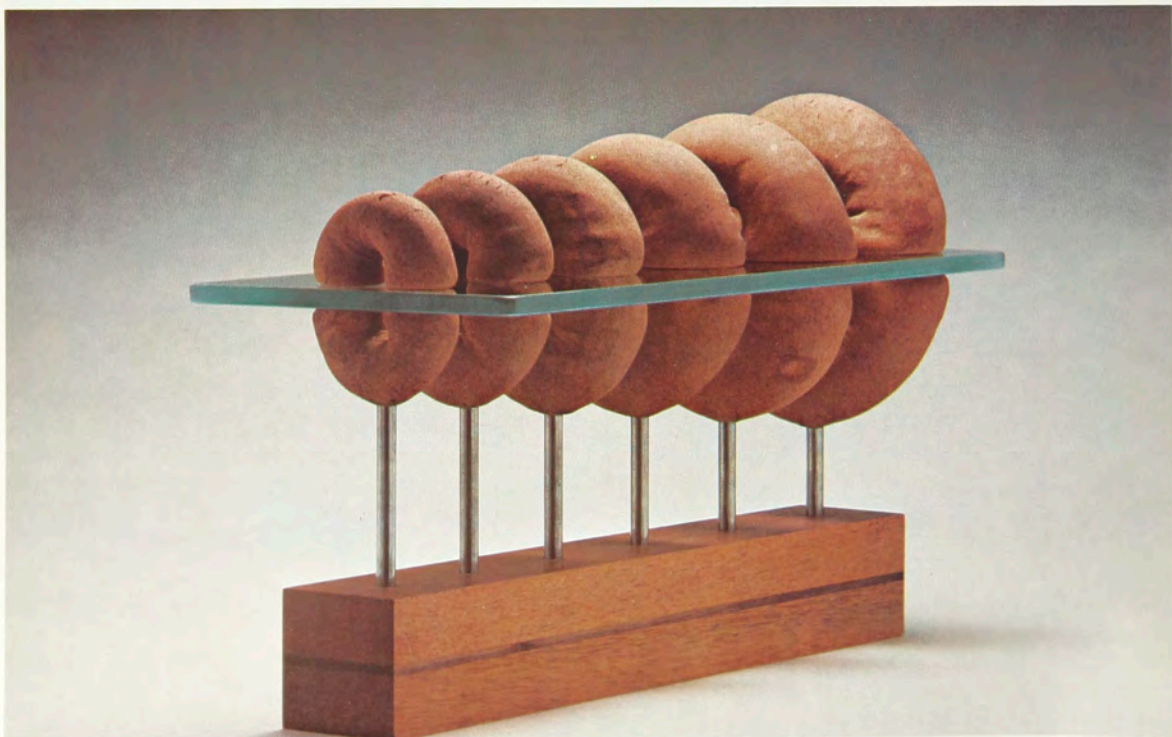
67 Unknown balance
jan jacque

68 Flower Lamp
carl stockwell

69 jeff greeham
(Lt.): Freshly throw pot.
(Rt.): Woodfired stoneware.

70 Tree Forms
karen tretlak
Coil with wood supports.

71 Bowl
penny fleming
Wheel thrown bowl with
slab bottom, raku.



63



64



65



66



67



68



69



70



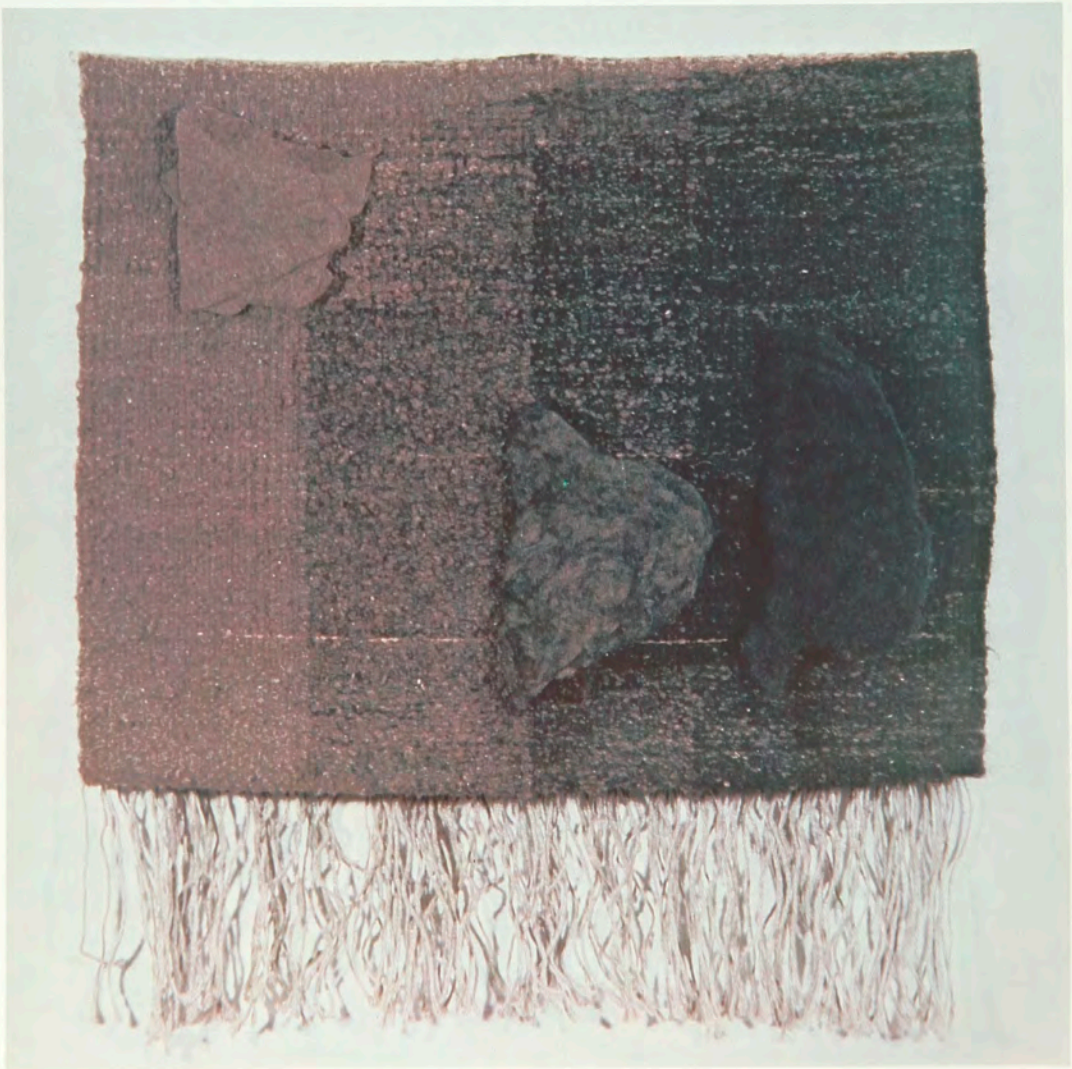
71



72

- 72 joy episalla
Welded steel and woven
tapestry sculpture made
from sheet car steel, wool,
alpaca and cotton.
- 73 Felt Tapestry
pam perlman
Handmade felt from
cashmere and alpaca
- 74 Baskets
(Lt.): barbara moskowitz
(Rt.): nancy ghortner
- 75 Bags
marian haley beil
Quilted bags, painted
and screen printed on silk. The
lining is made from an ikat,
a multiple layer weaving.

- Printed Silk 76
peggy brown
Photo silk screen of
drawing printed on silk.
- Label quilt 77
tobi goldman
Piece work quilt en-
tirely of clothing labels.
- Detail of quilt 78
- Deteriorated Fabirc 79
gayle corah
Woven cotton, painted
and exposed to fire.



73



74



75



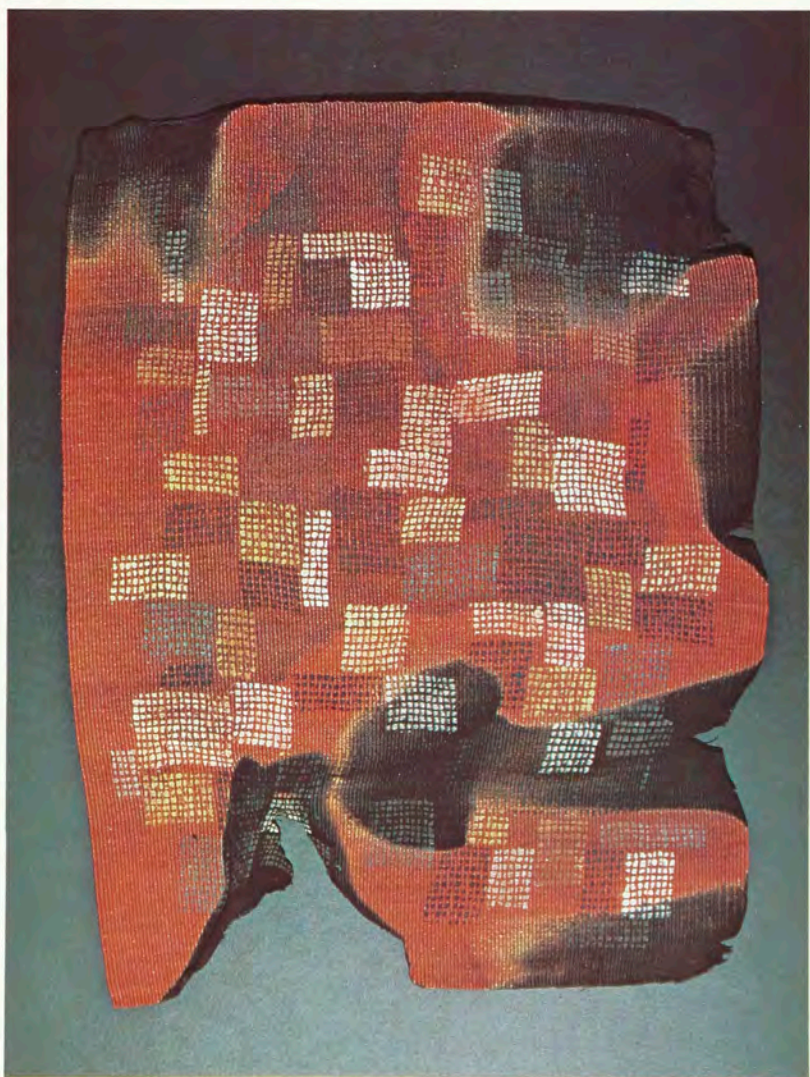
76



78



77



79



80 **robert chehayl**
Cherry, upholstery; resawn lamination.



81

81 **robert march**
Padouk, Chinese joints, lamination
and stem bending.



82

82 **sandy brenner**
Oak, jute; steambending, lamination;
seat woven to frame



80



83

84

85

john dodd 83

Oak, leather; coppering, stem bending, lamination.

mary kennedy 84

Mahogany; mortise and tenon, lamination.

steve hill 85

Black walnut; steambending, lamination.

Sled 86
ron callari
Walnut, cherry, steel.

Desk 87
robert march
Padouk

Details 88

Plant Stands 89
howard werner

Lute 90
robert meadows

Plant Stand 91
howard werner

Typographic Exercises 92
cindy fisher



88



87



86



89

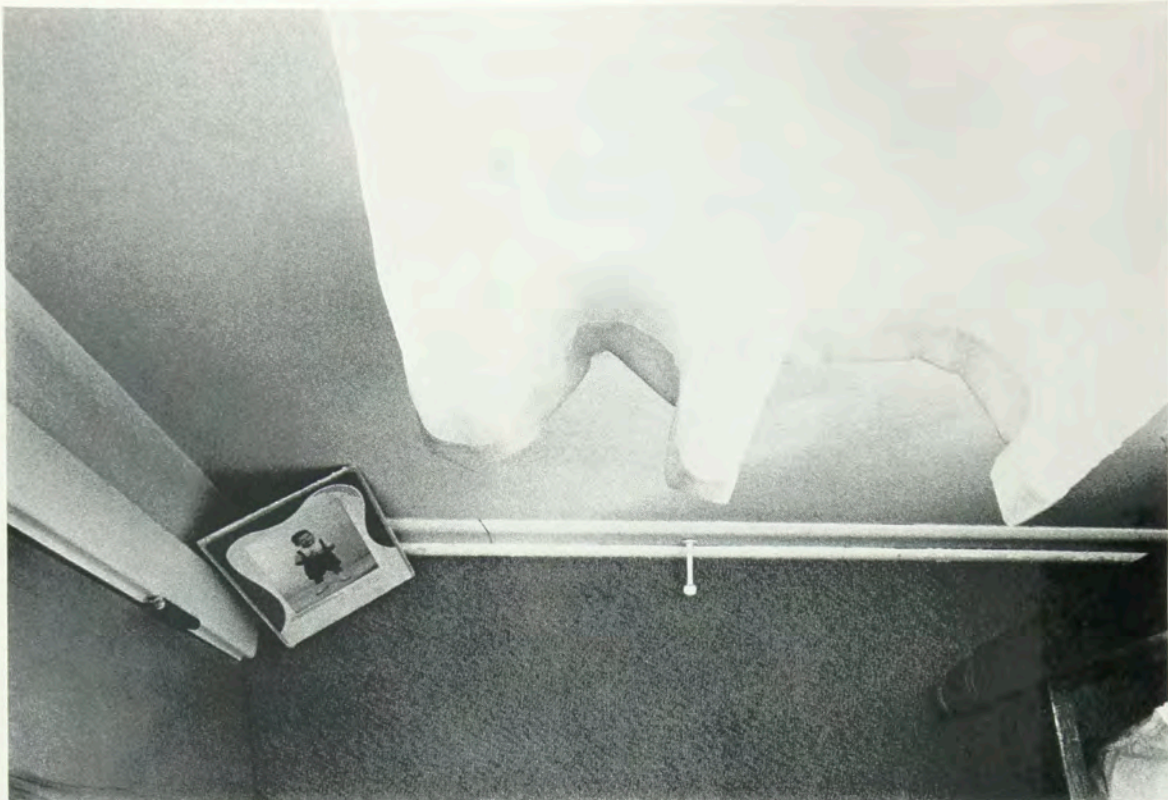


90



91





95

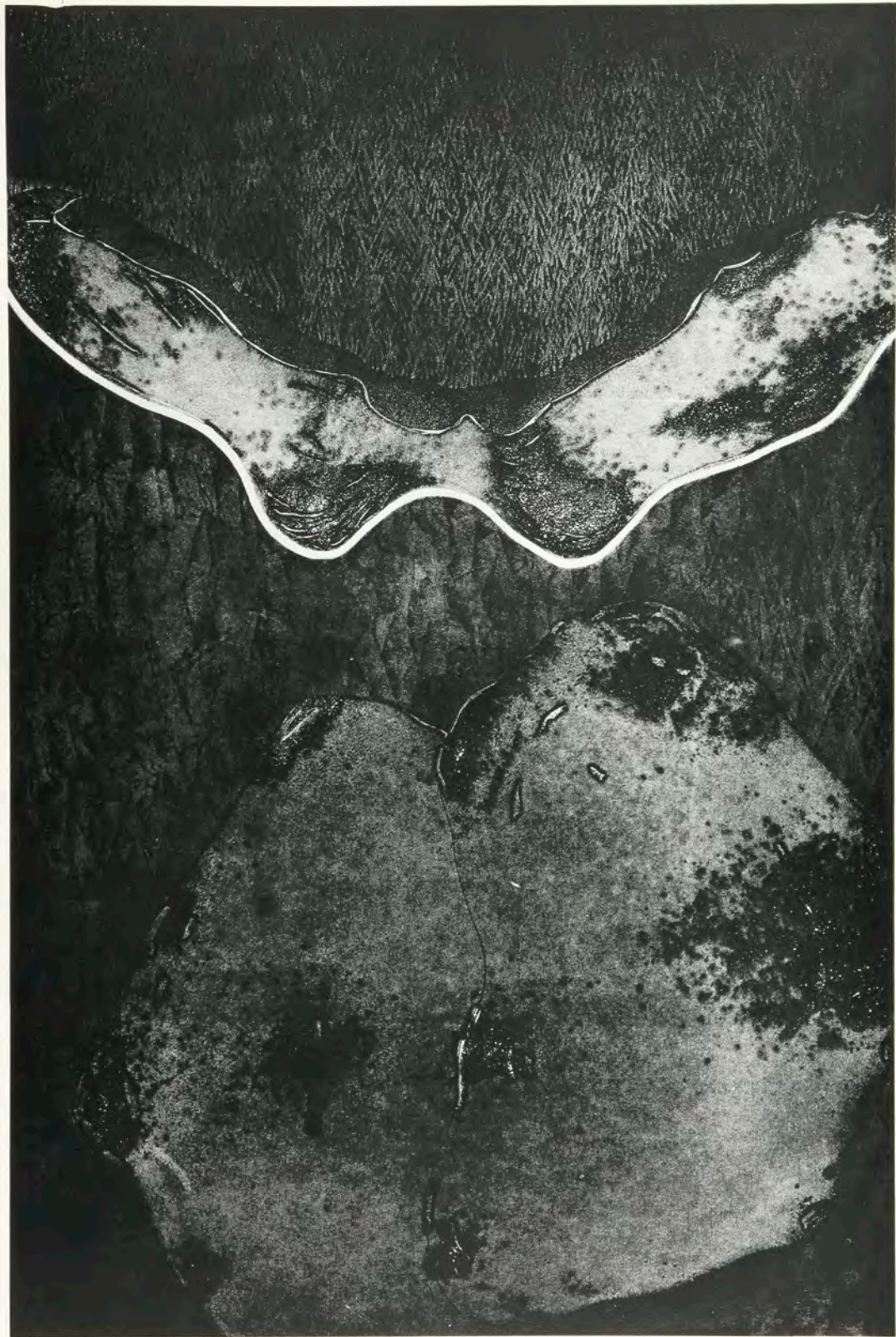


95 david ferri

96 beverly d'andrea

97 A Carrier
Metamorphosed
phyllis jennings
Drawn intaglio.

96





98

98 Pillar of Flame (Exodus: 14, 19-24)
diane field
Drawn intaglio

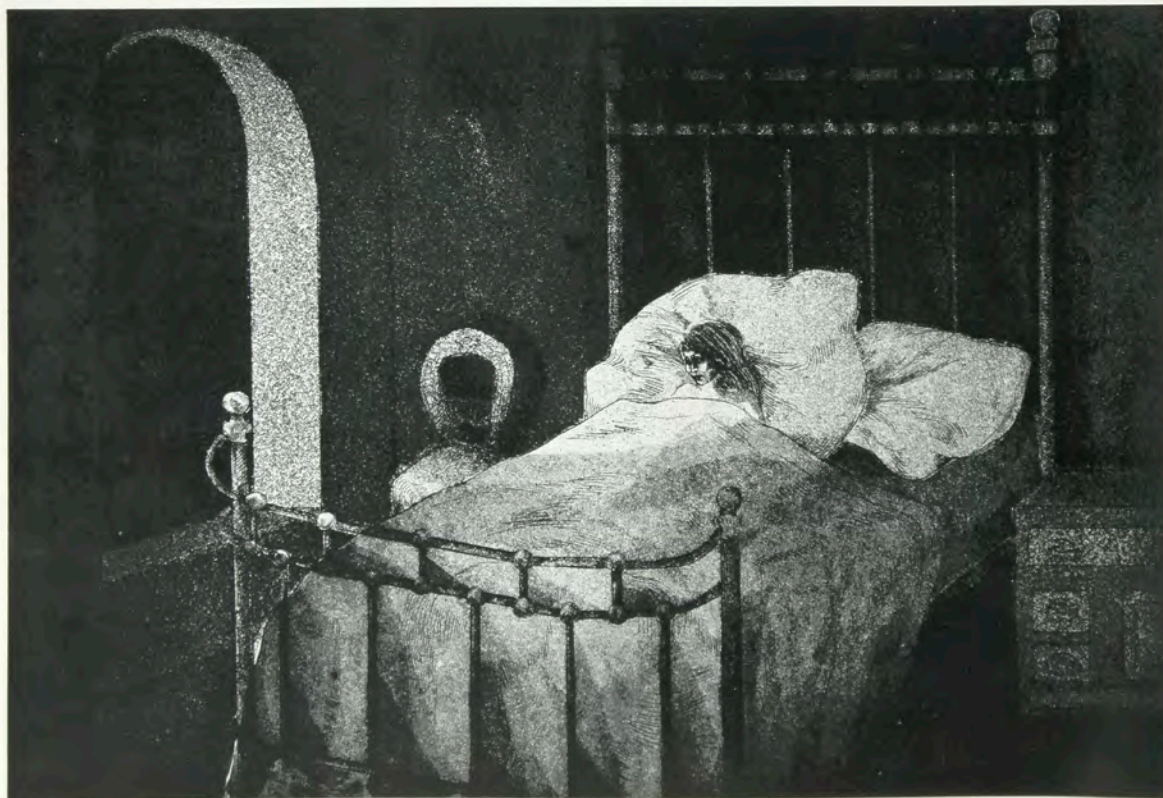
The Whisper 100
lois r. shaffer
Drawn intaglio

99 Lost Embrace
lois r. shaffer
Drawn intaglio

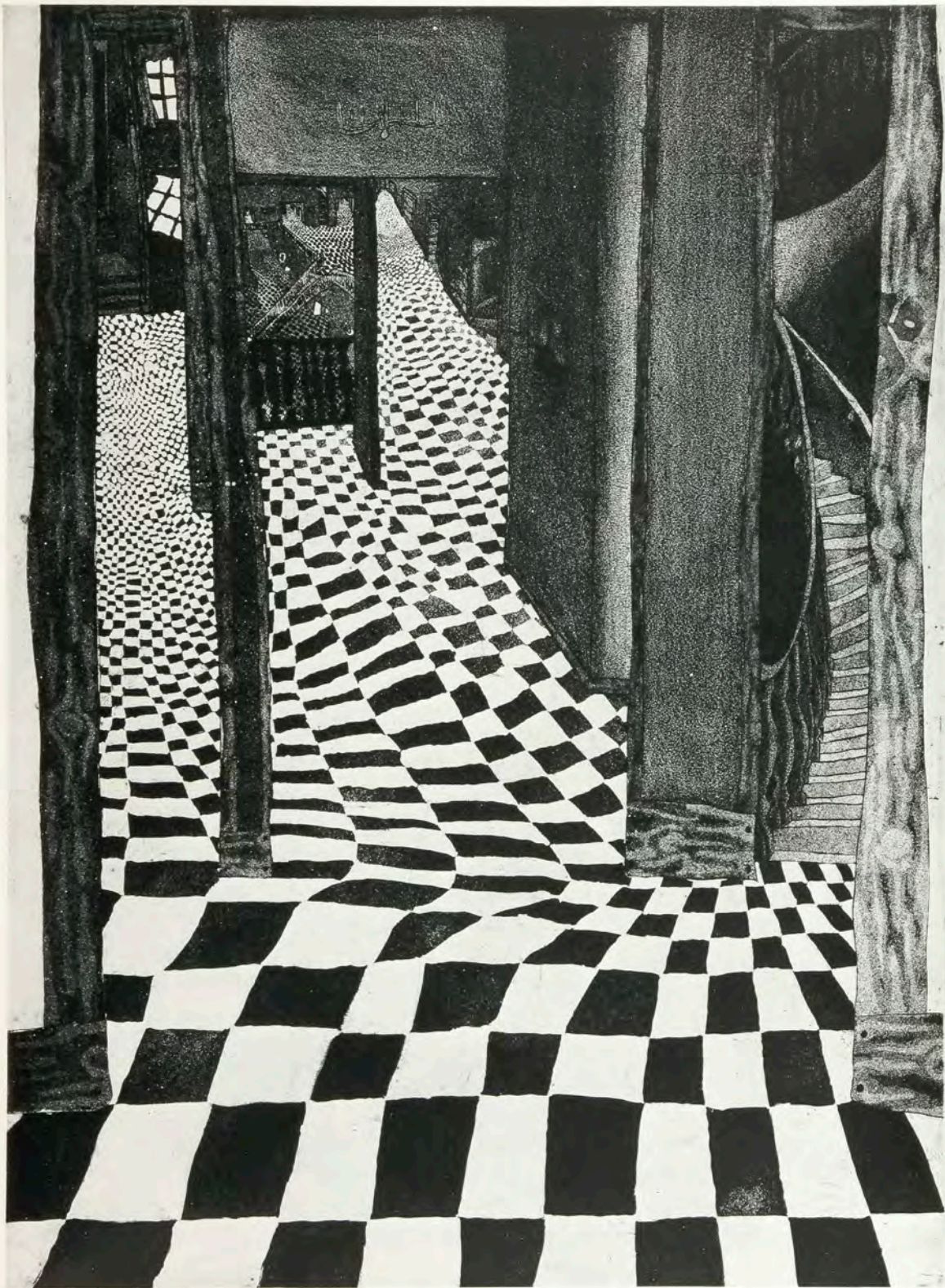
Interiors 101
sfona pelah
Drawn intaglio



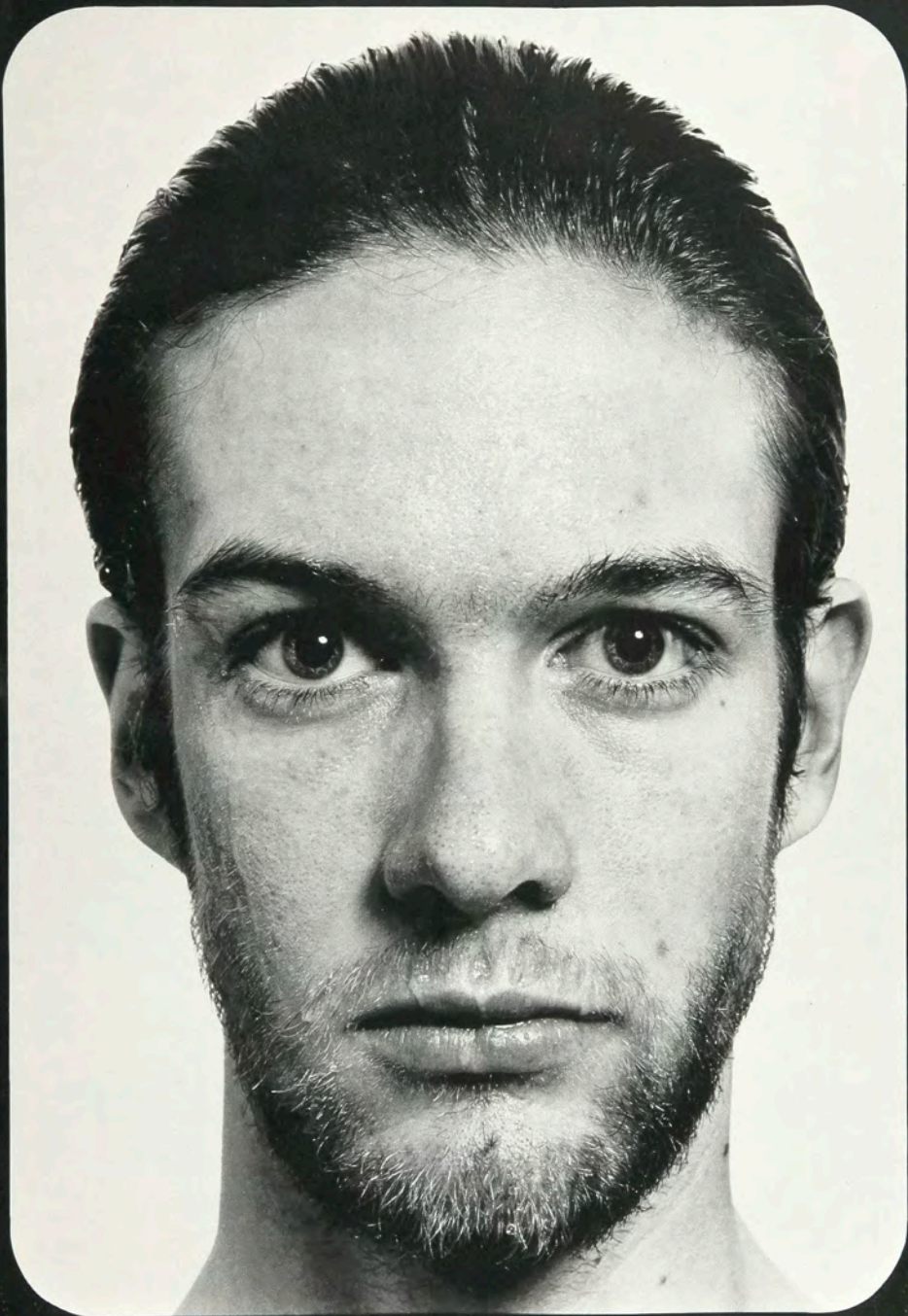
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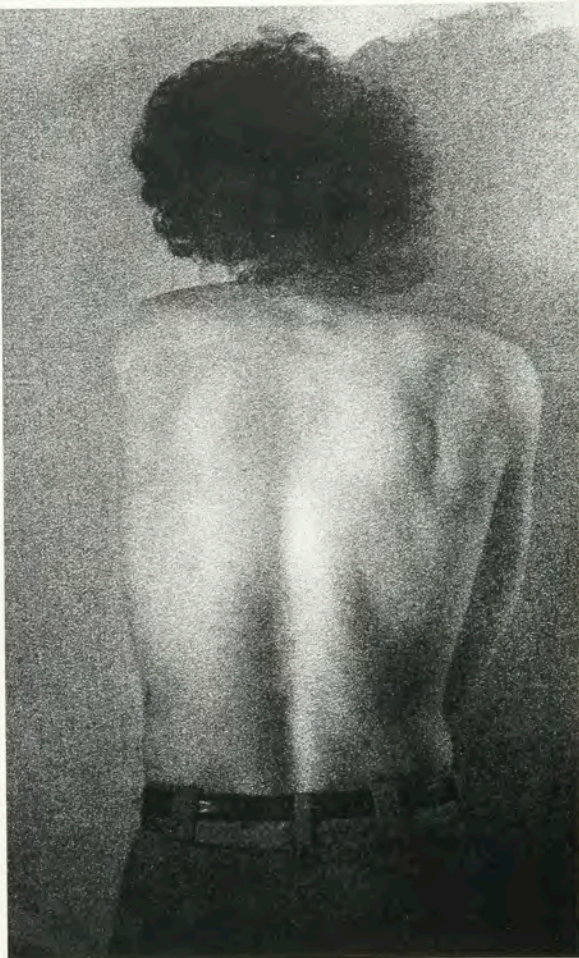
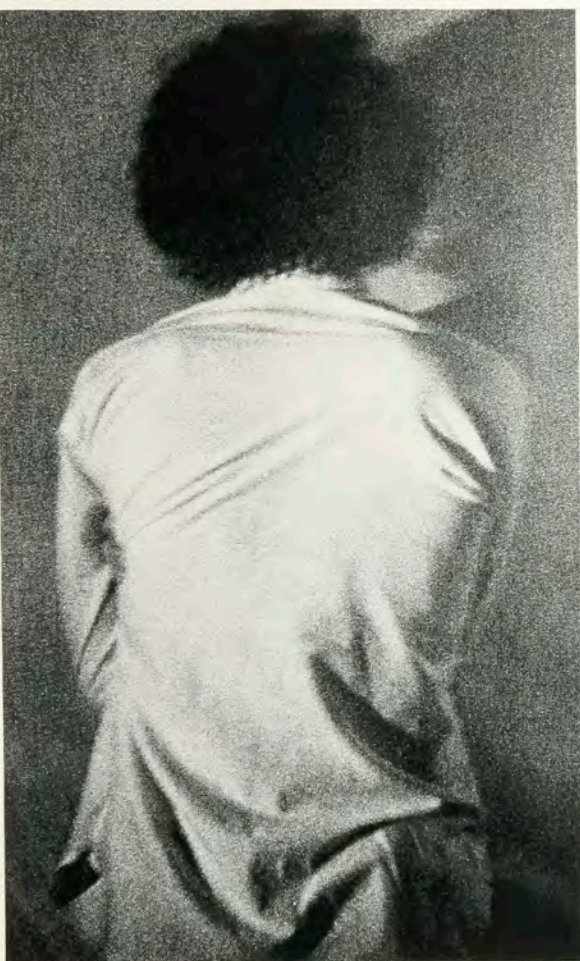


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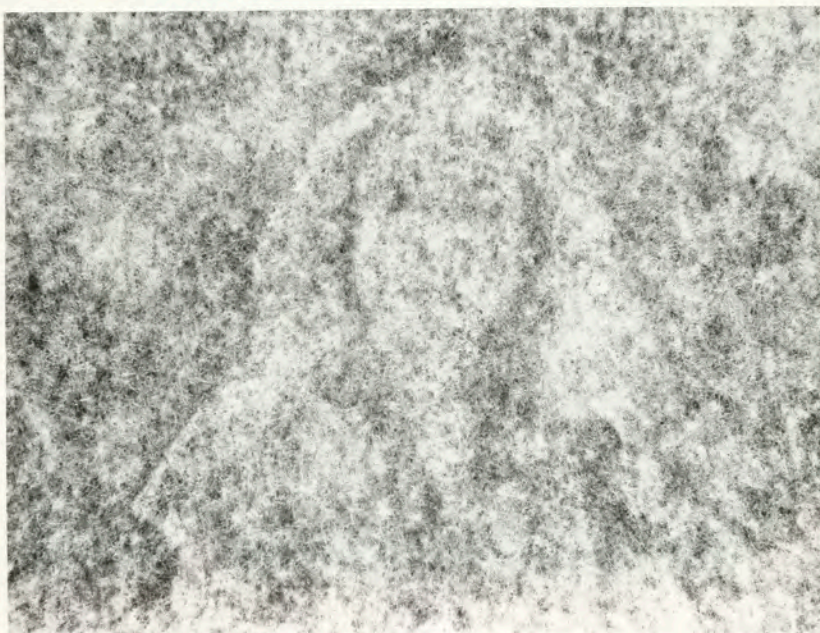


105

fred blum 104

Self-portrait 105
jeff love

Woman on a Sunny Day 106
jeff love



106



107

107 john jean

109 Portrait of Beth
peter moriarity

110 edmund mcguire

111 edmund mcguire



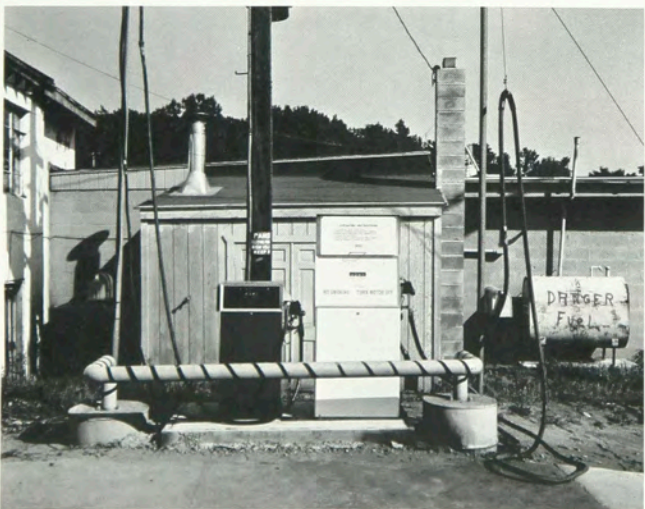
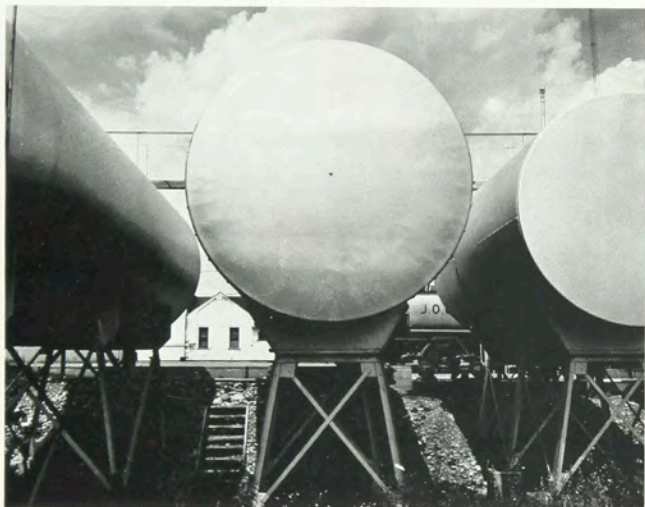
109



110



111



112 david baldridge

113 Extracted from 7 poems, 8 photographs.
mark hamasaki
Reprinted with permission from
Elepaio Press, Honolulu, HI. Photographs,
design, and typography by
m. hamasaki.



an old man falls from a mountain

ceiling leaks in autumn

two women flee from the world

buddha smiles

on his tooth is a curled tongue



admit

the

rootless

man

x

xxxx

plucked

by

birds



two carp in a distant village

woman by the river

my brother sleeps on the floor

vine cracking stone



114 Calendars, Wison Commons 1978
beth clarenbach
January thru March

115 April thru June

116 August thru December

117 July



Wedding Invitation 118
bill jensen
Although there was a formal wedding,
a T-shirt system was used to pro-
mote the casual feeling of the re-
ception. The same design was used for
a printed card invitation.

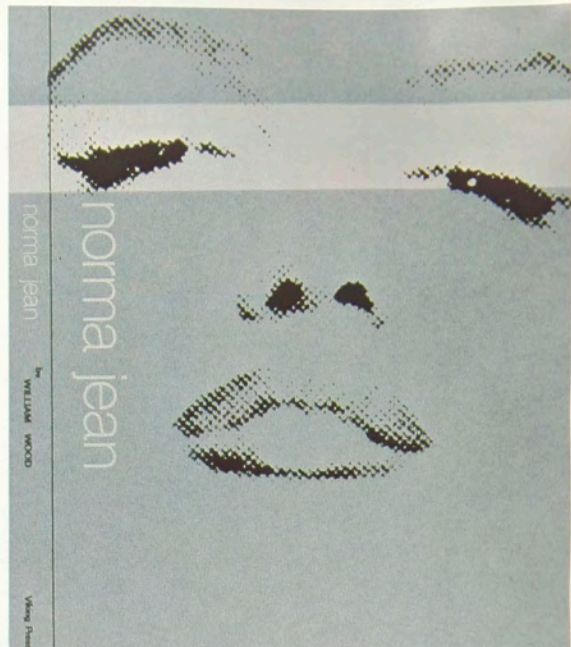
In the flesh 119

bill lampeter 120
cibacrome

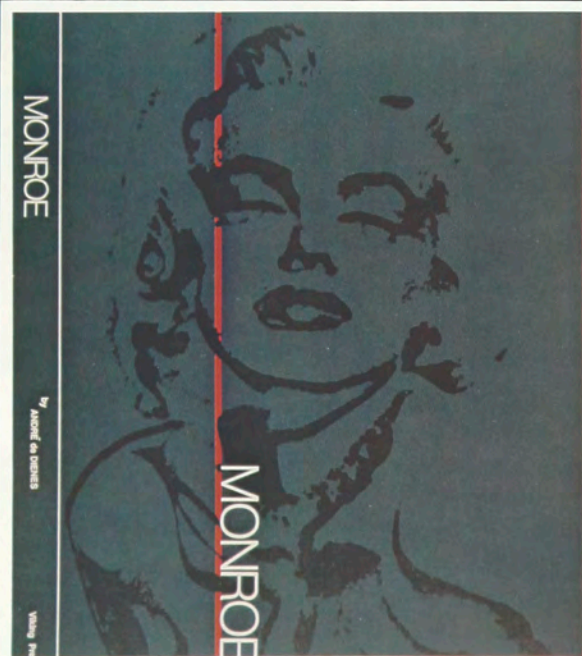




121



122



123

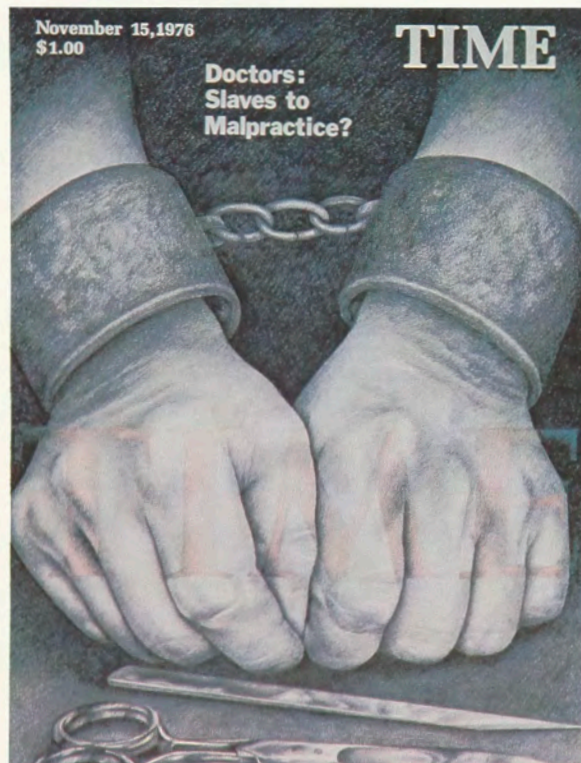
- 121 Marilyn
robert mummert
Book cover design
- 122 Norma Jean
robert mummert
Book cover design
- 123 Marilyn
robert mummert
Book cover design.
- 124 The Story of Mao's Widow
judy d'addieco
Magazine cover illustration
- 125 The Stones Blast Through The Land
steven d. vtale
Magazine cover illustration
- 126 Doctors: Slave to Malpractice?
judy d'addieco
Magazine cover illustration
- 127 Assessing Discrimination In School Discipline
steven d. vtale



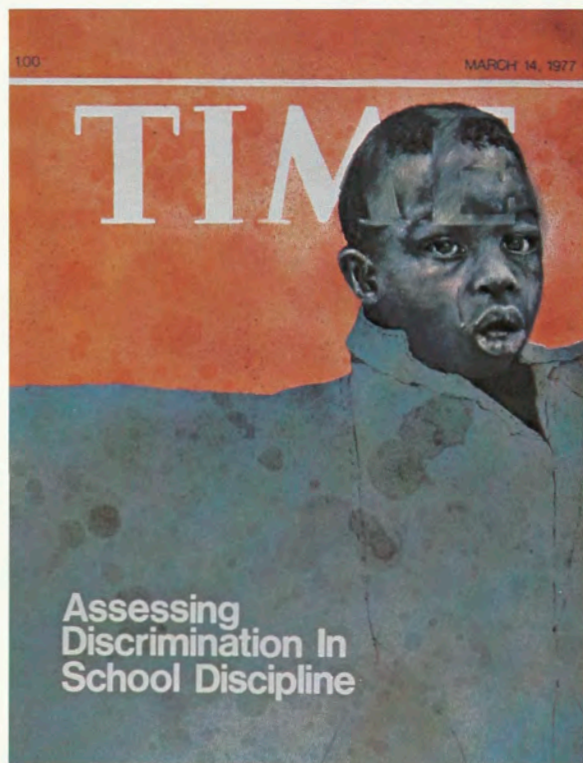
124



125

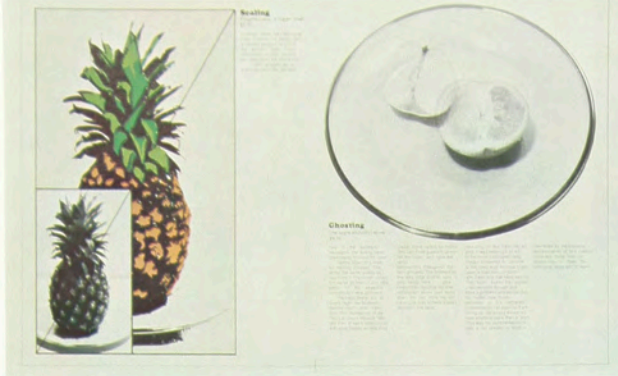


126



127

51



128 Dining On Your Terms
bill jensen
Layout designs for the illustration printing terms.
Using a menu concept, the terms are handled as food or food related items.

129 Printing Terms
judy miller
Layout designs for the illustration of printing terms.
Pages set in a slipcase. Front cover of slipcase.

130 Back cover of slipcase.

131 Logo
shelly weitz

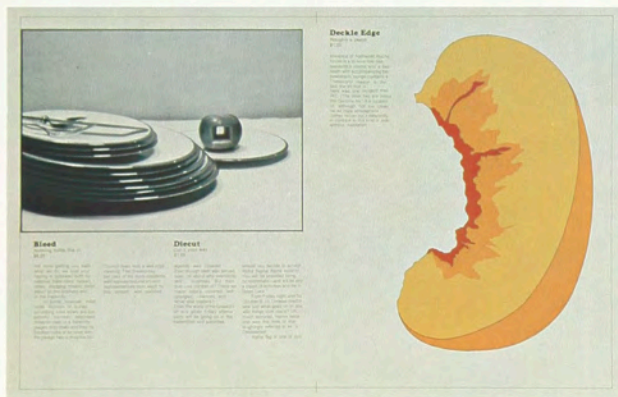
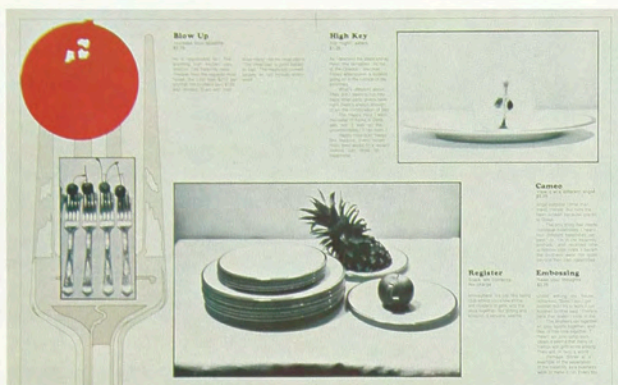
132 Design program for the zoo
patti wright
Basic logo design

133 Logo design in application — Newsletter

134 Stationery and envelope

135 Bags

136 Bags, Envelope



128



131



129



130

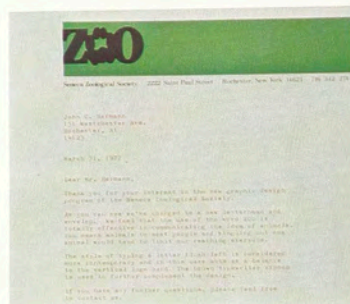




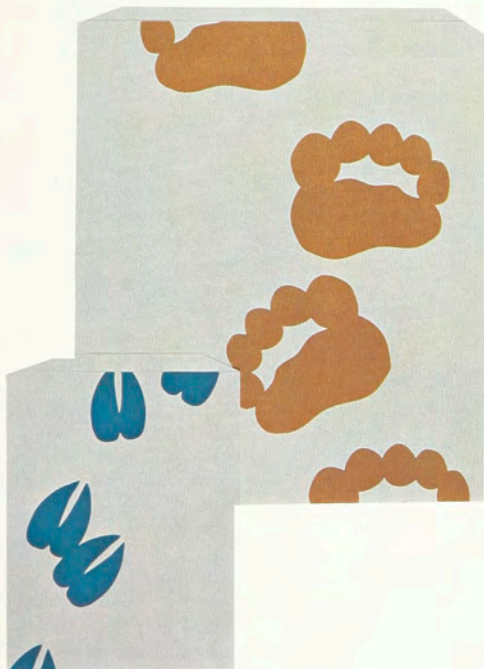
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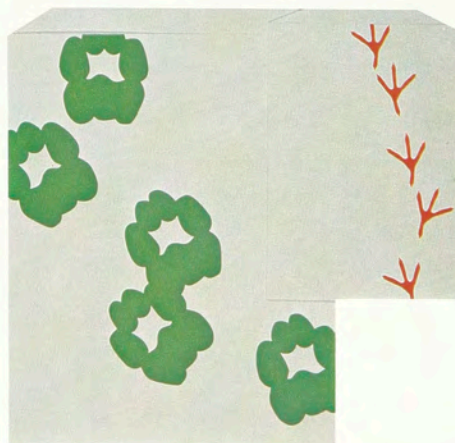
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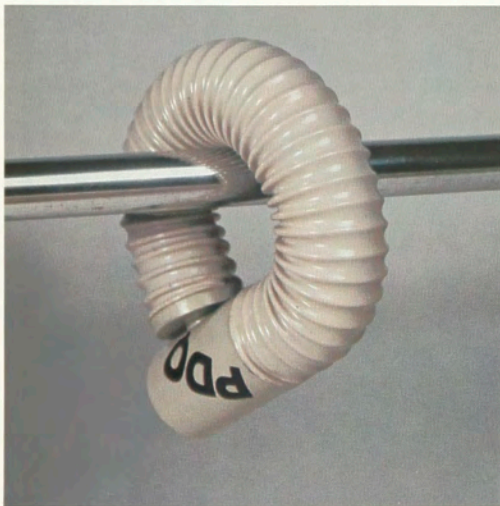
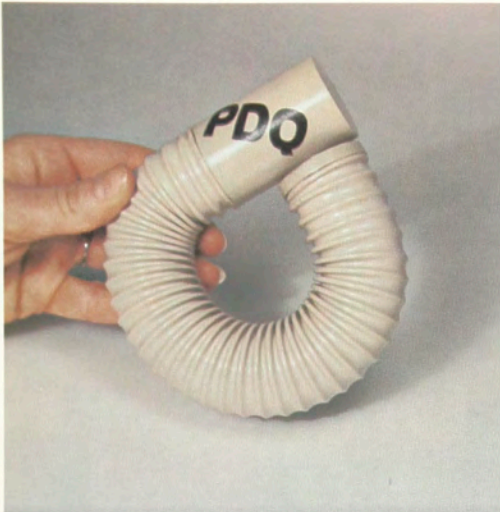
134



135



136



137 Container
candy laws

138 Box design
sue wallace

139 Fetal Monitoring System
claude h. hutcheson
Model.

140 Illustration, bed and monitors.

141 Illustration, fetal heart monitor.

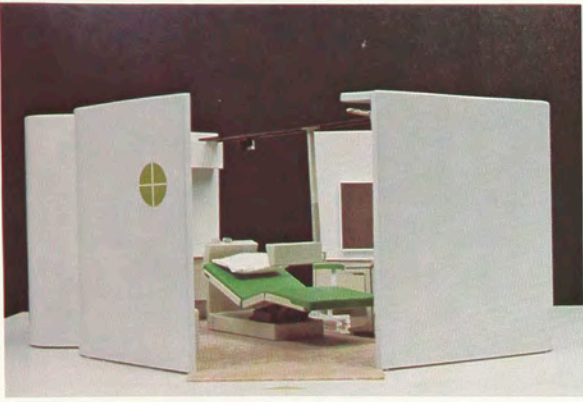
142 Illustration, the OCT environment.

143 Design system for an architectural renovation in
Honeyoe Falls, N.Y.
ron perry
Renovation of a stone barn to include shops,
artist studio and work areas.
Illustration, Lower Mill, outside appearance.

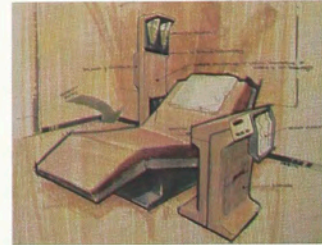
144 Illustration, section through stairs.

145 Illustration, Lower Mill, floor one.

146 Illustration, Lower Mill, floor four.



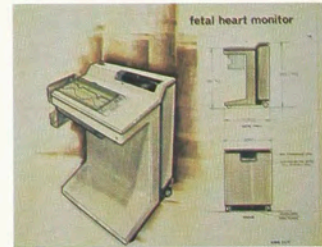
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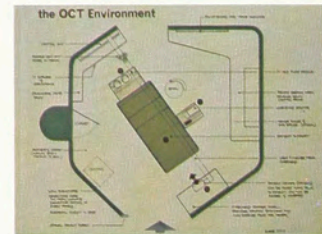
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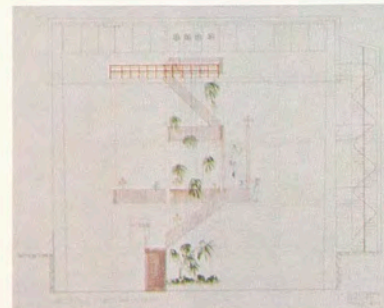
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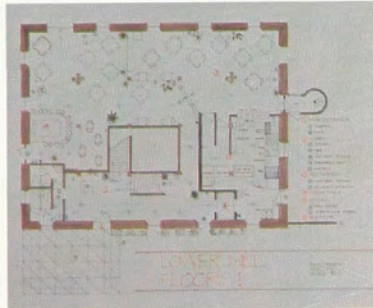
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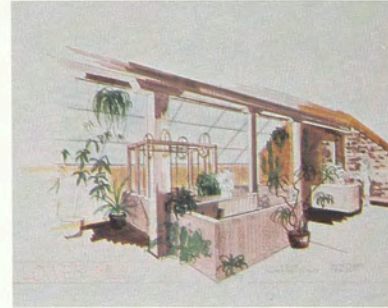
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147



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 bob mummert

Watercolor 148
 donna comiskey



150

toni gratto 149
 Oil on canvas

Transfixed Trochilidae 150
 gerri mccormick
 Polytex, bronze screen,
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Details 151



151



152



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153



paula bronstein 152

drew harty 153

richard wexler 154





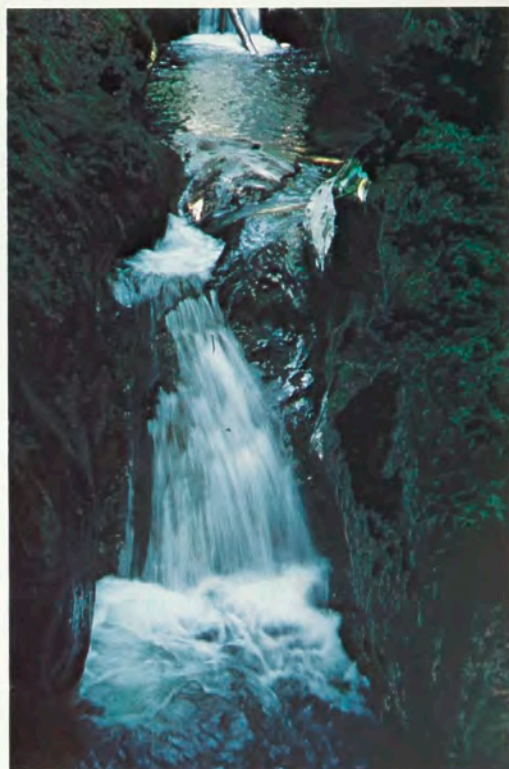
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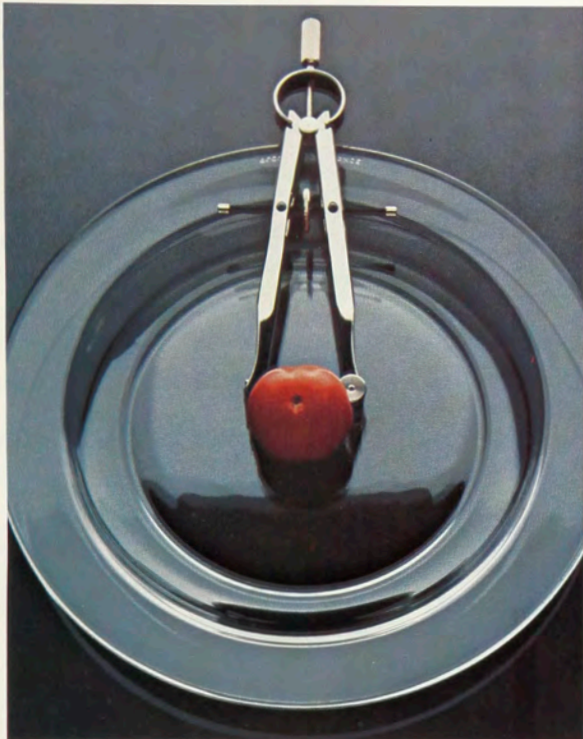
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Red Square 155
 michael joniec
 photomicrography film



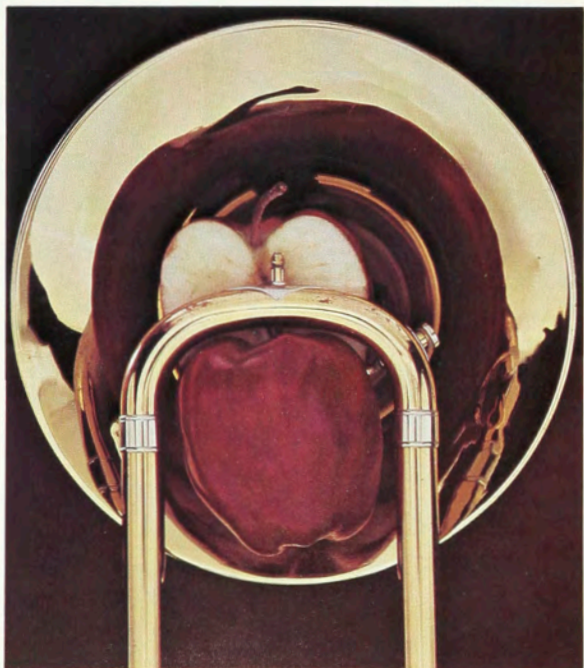
Dusk for Dawn 156
 jeffrey fischer

jeffrey fischer 157

michael joniec 158

philip turner 159

thomas schreffler 160

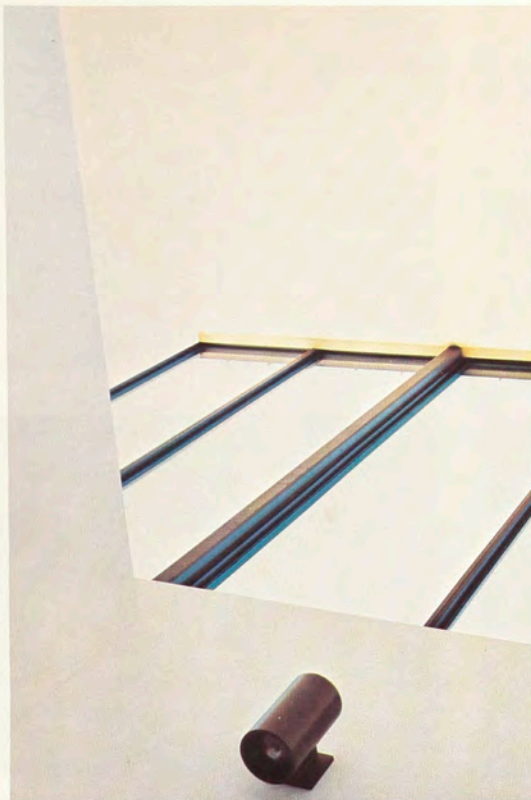




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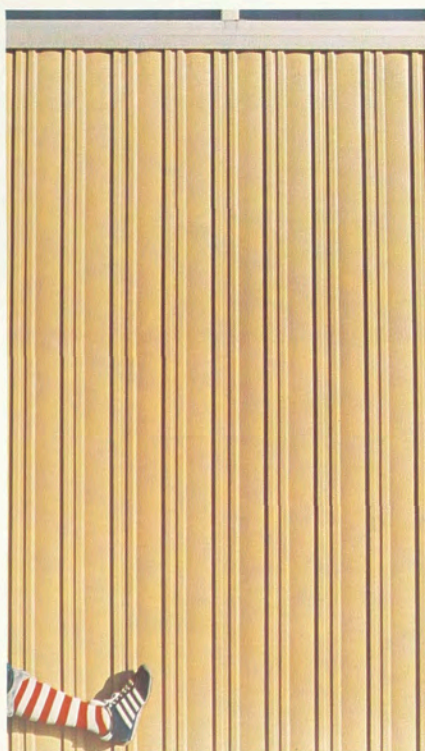
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163



164



165

161 robert carroll

162 jodi luby

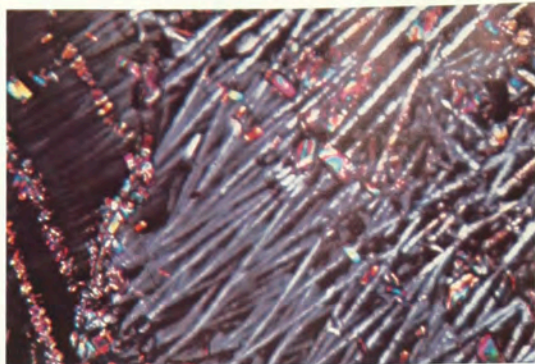
163 eric breitenbach

164 john jean

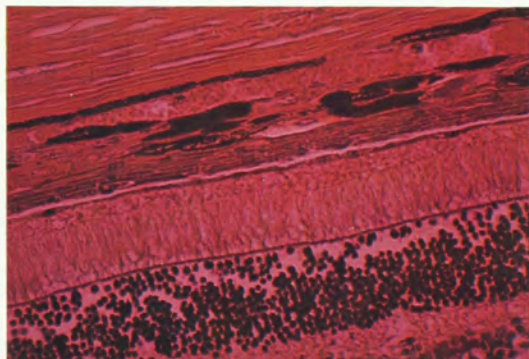
165 eric breitenbach



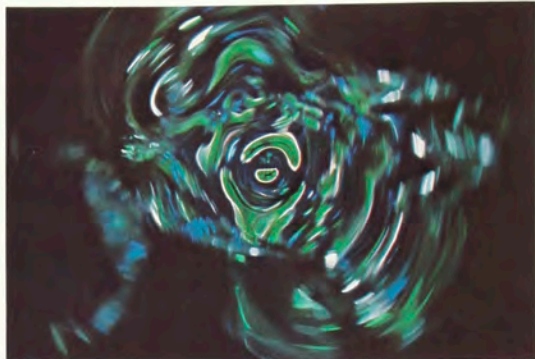
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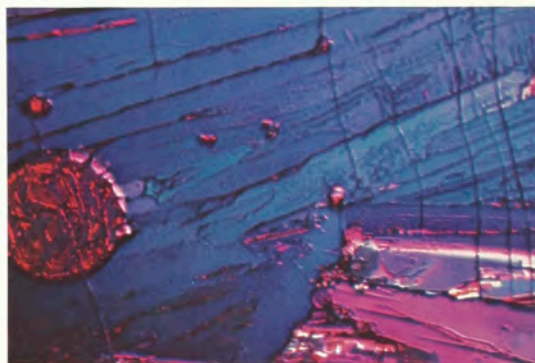
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169

166 ted di sante

167 bruce corbett
photomicrography

168 ted di sante

169 alan frohlichstein
photomicrography

170 michael cambell
photomicrography

171 alan frohlichstein

172 alan frohlichstein

