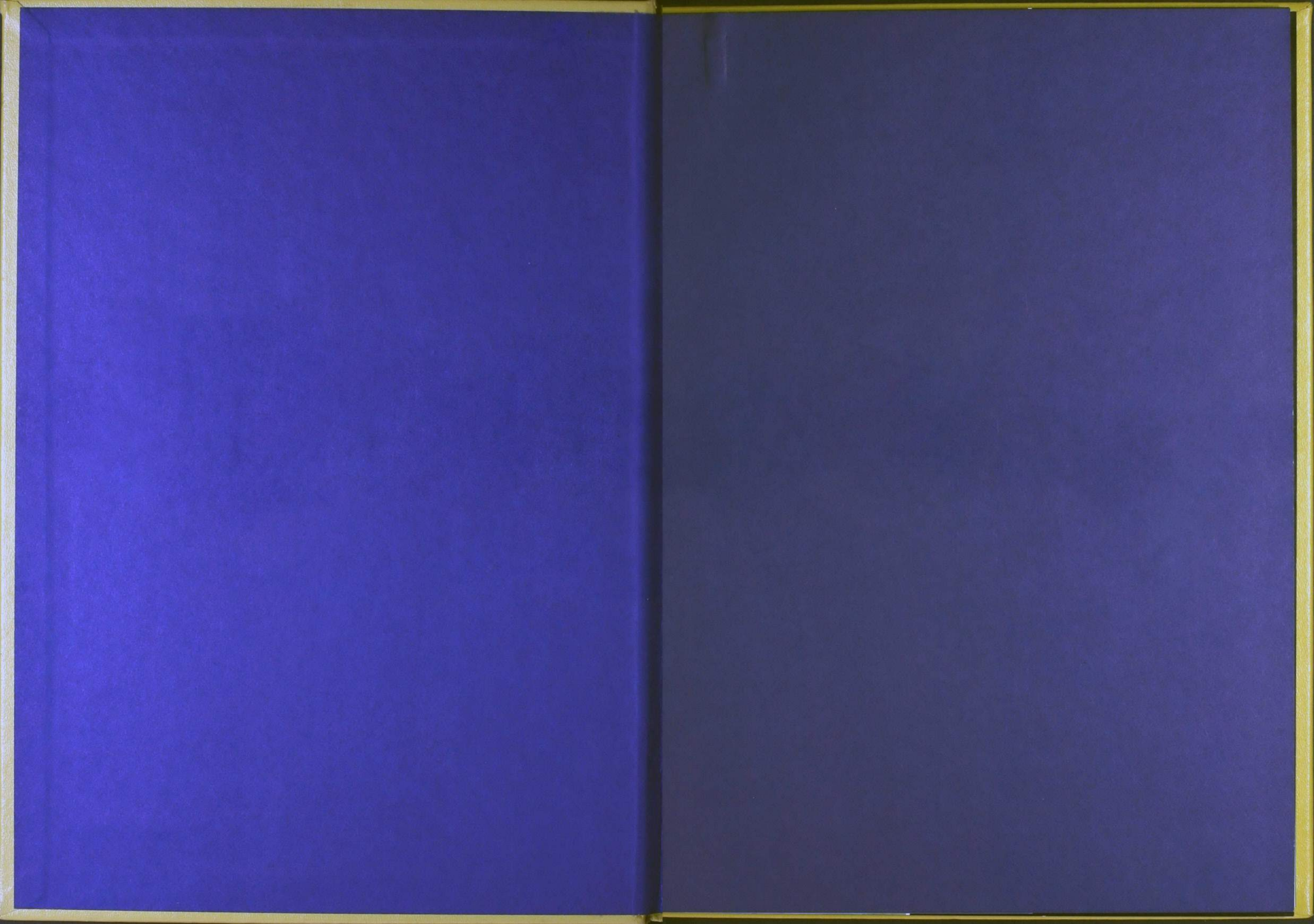


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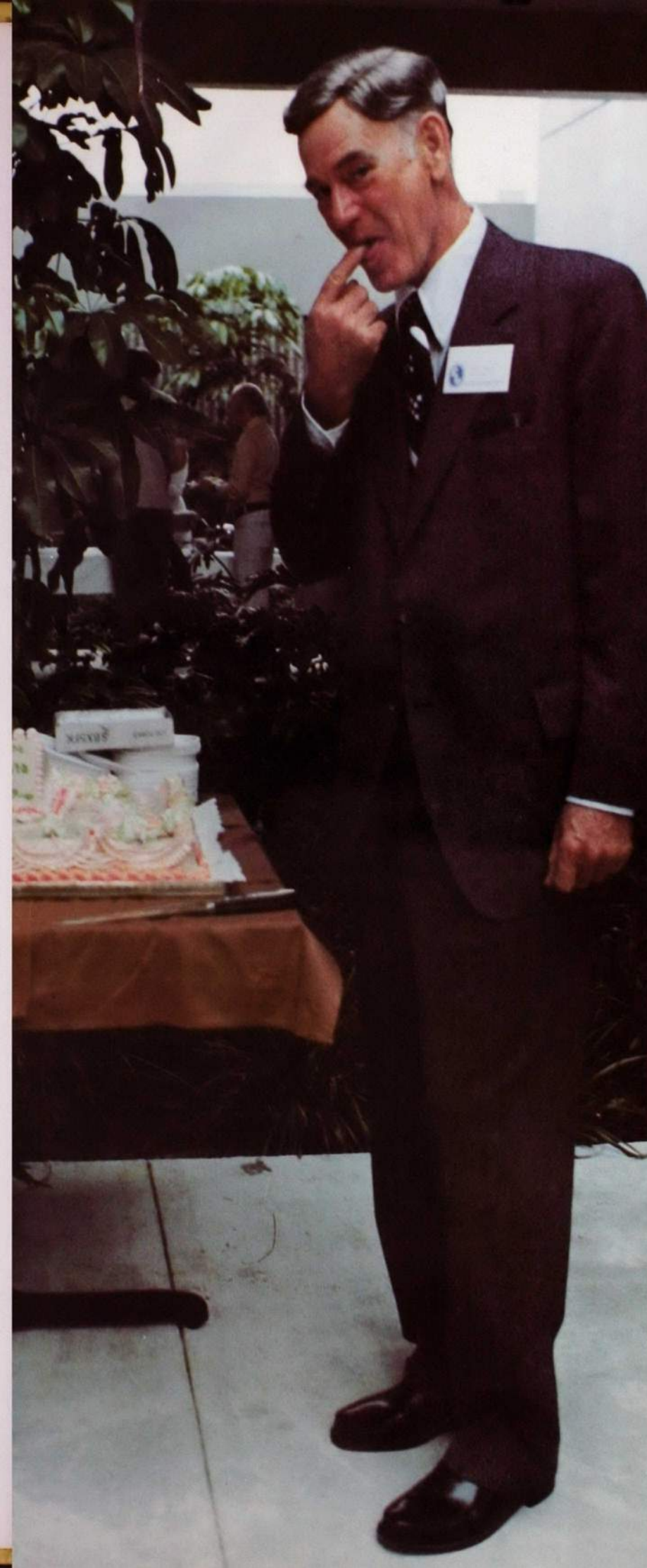
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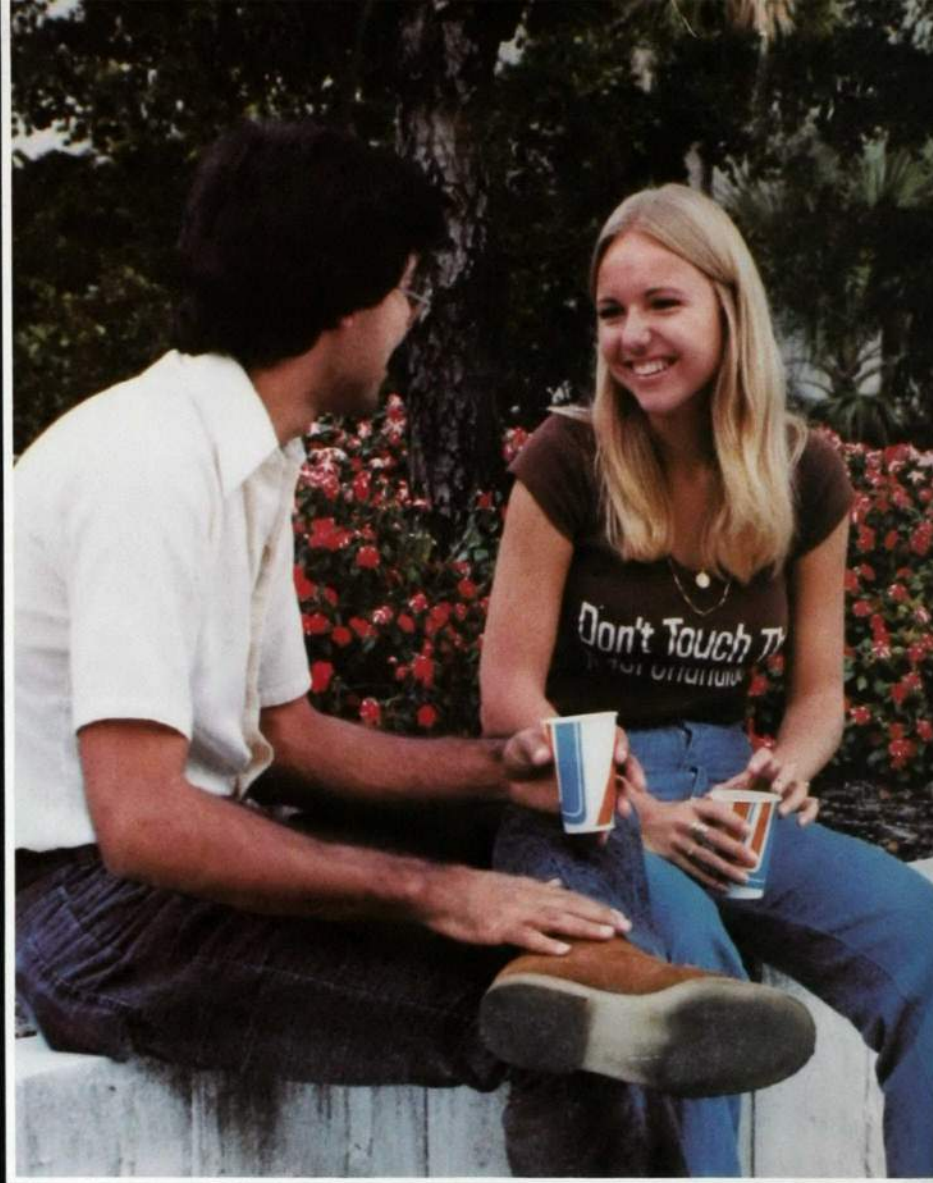


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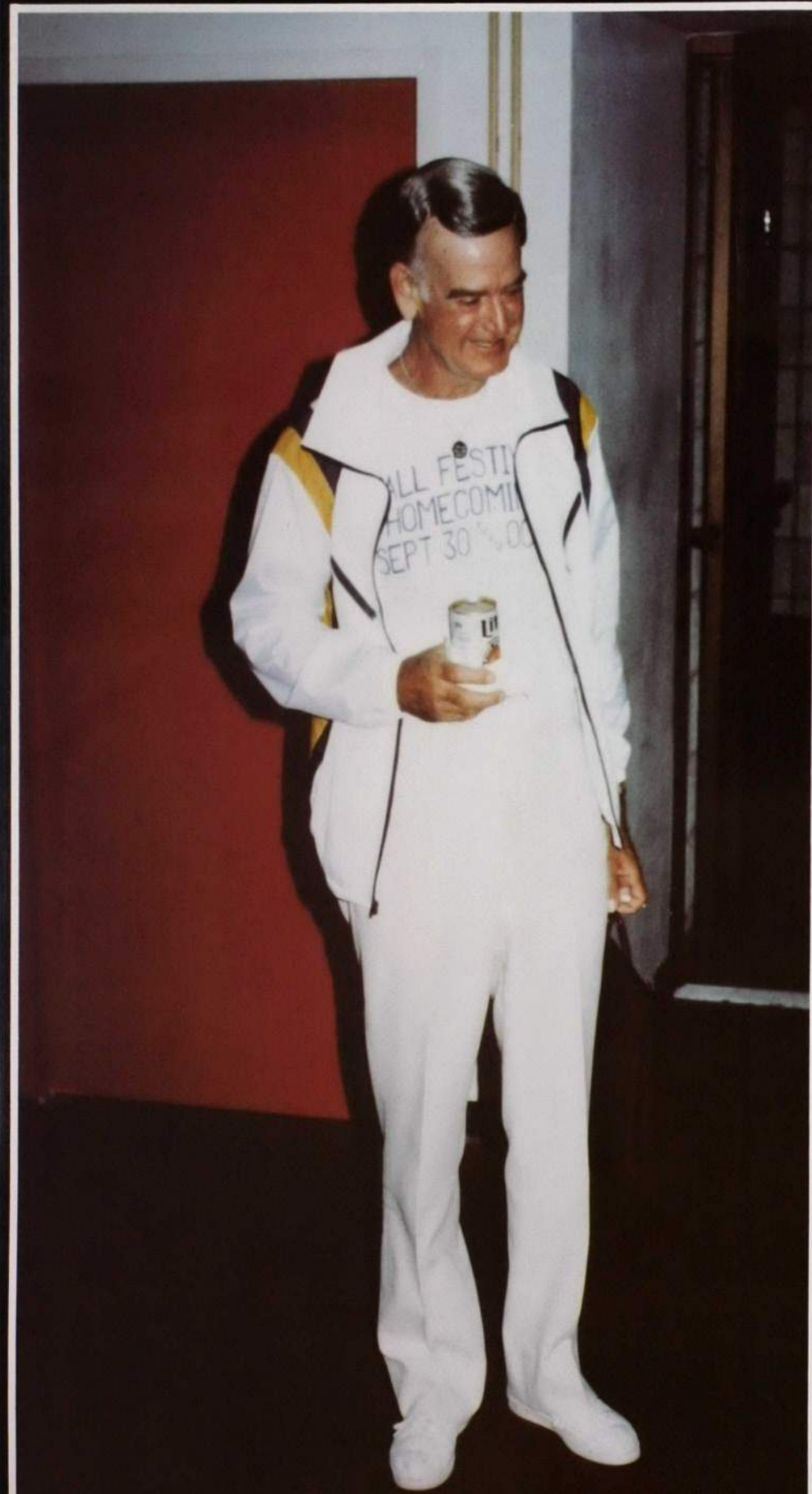
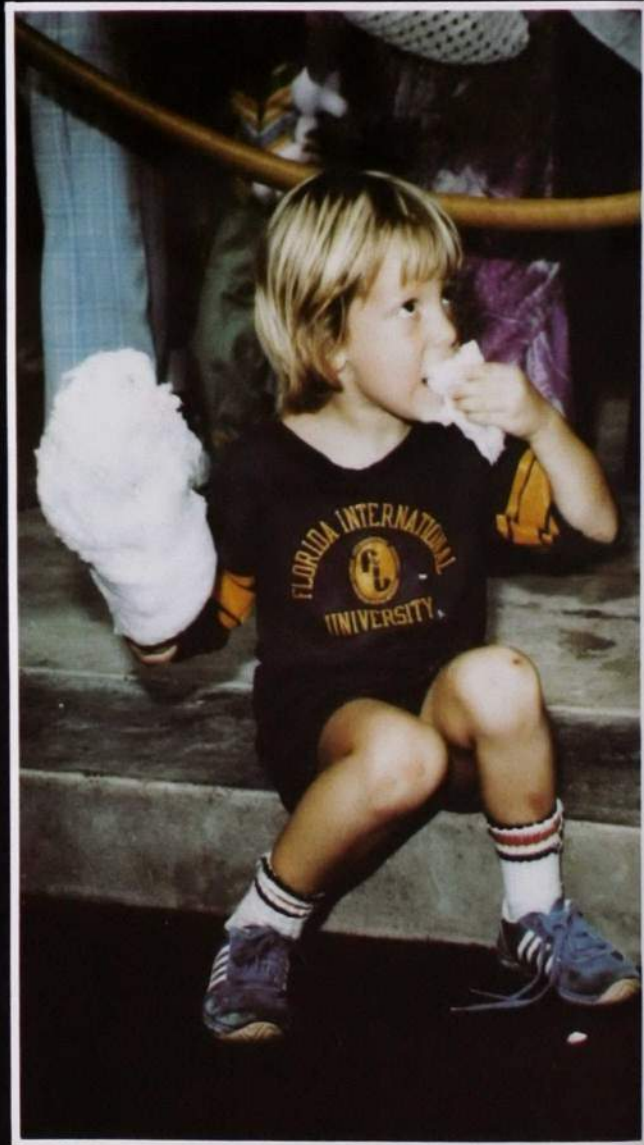
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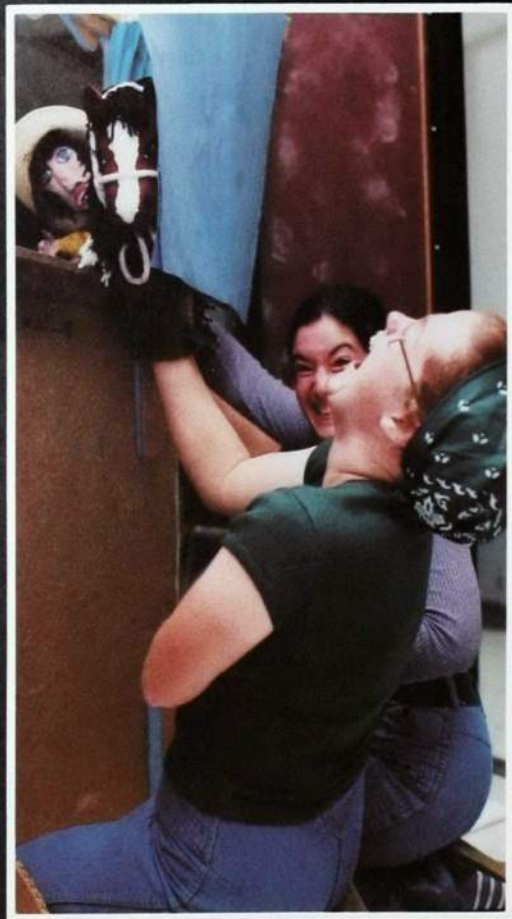
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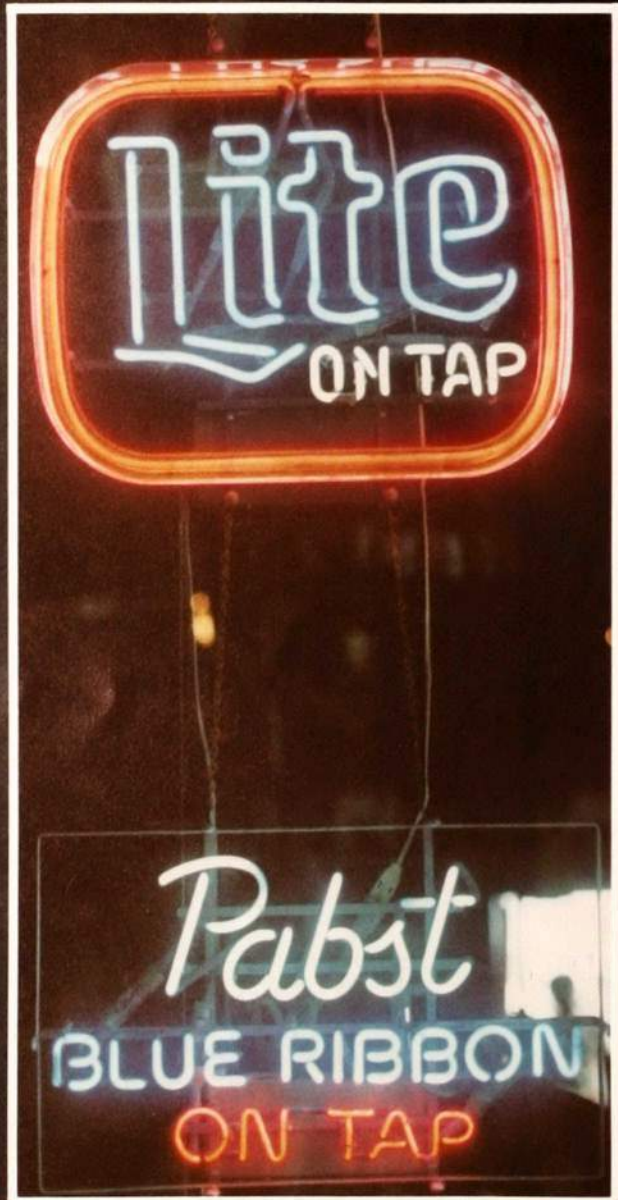
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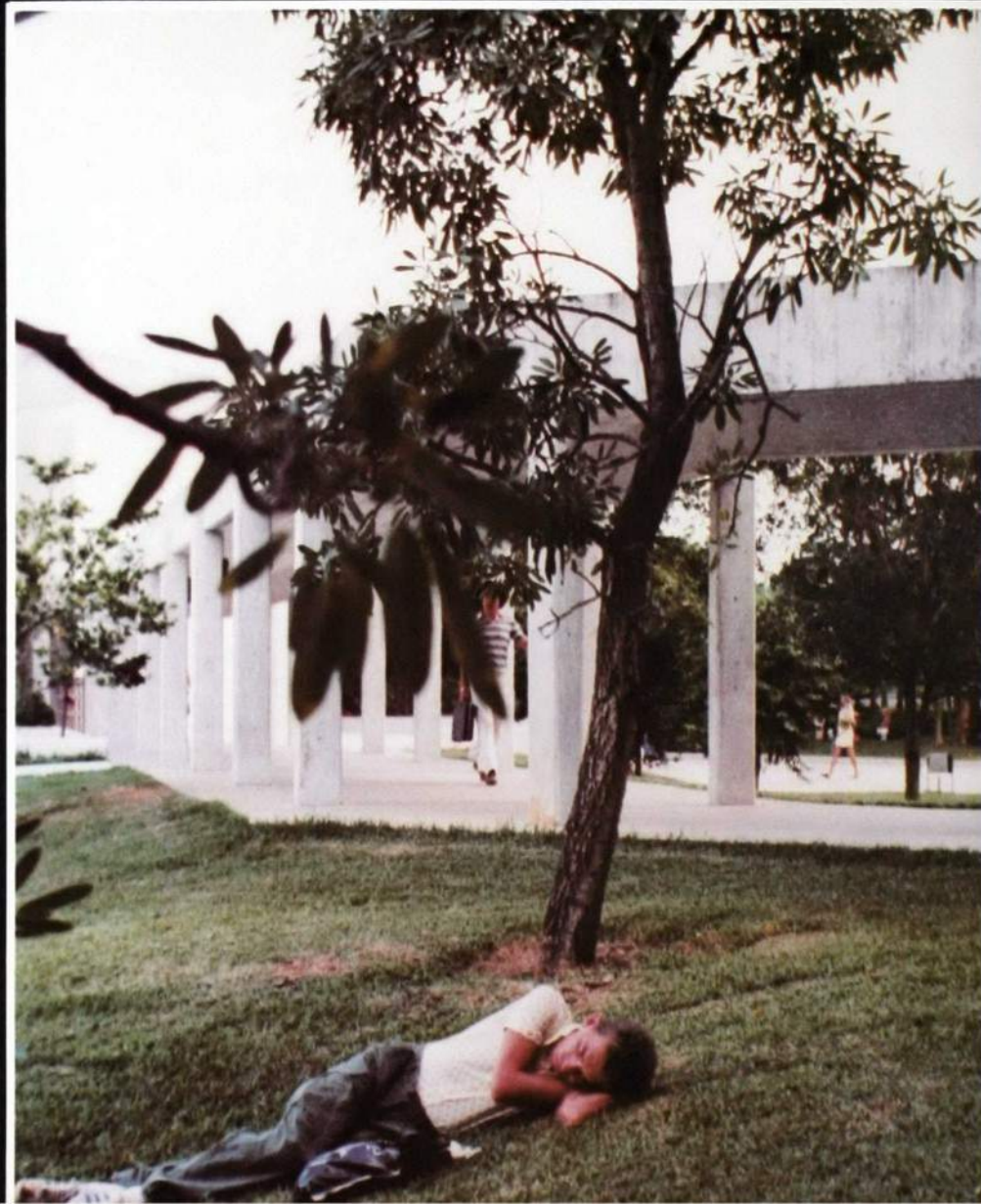
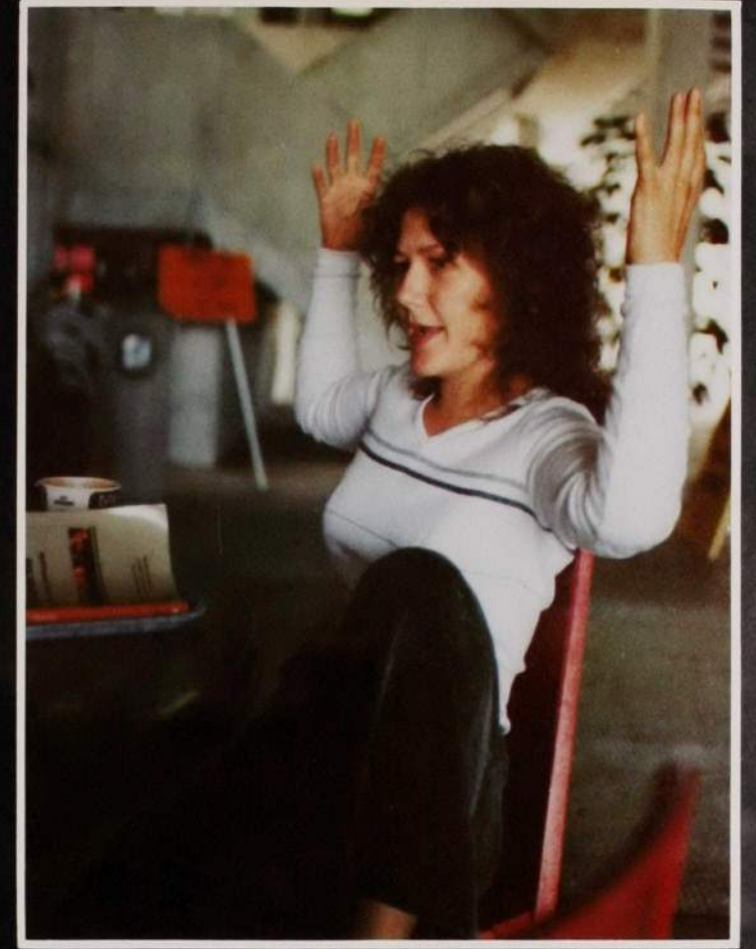
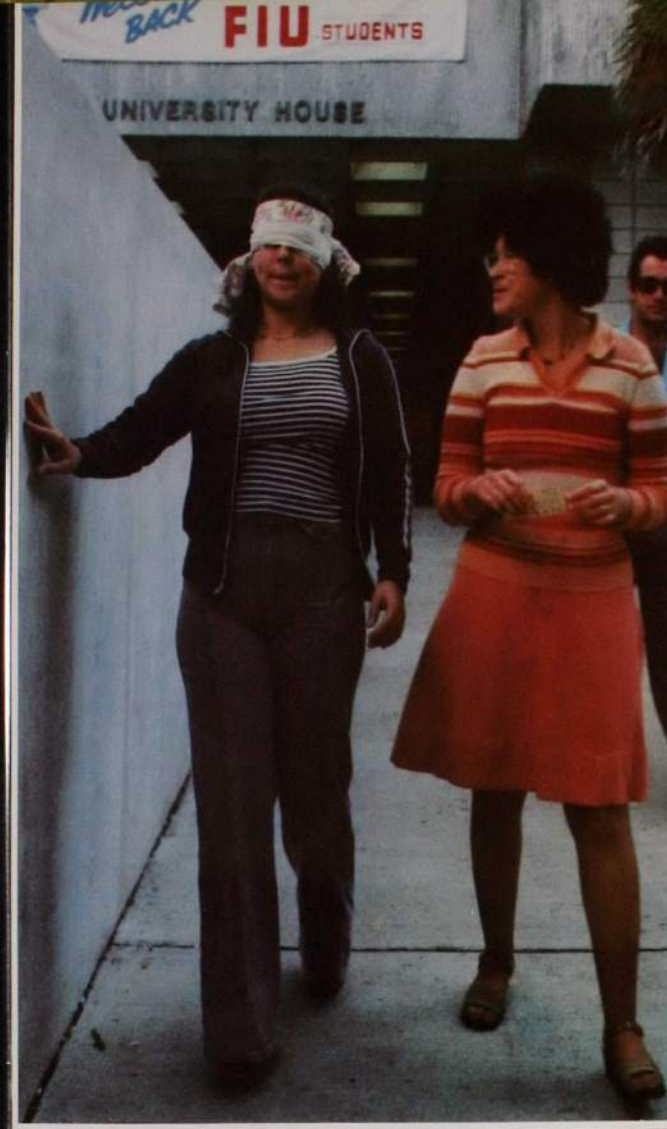
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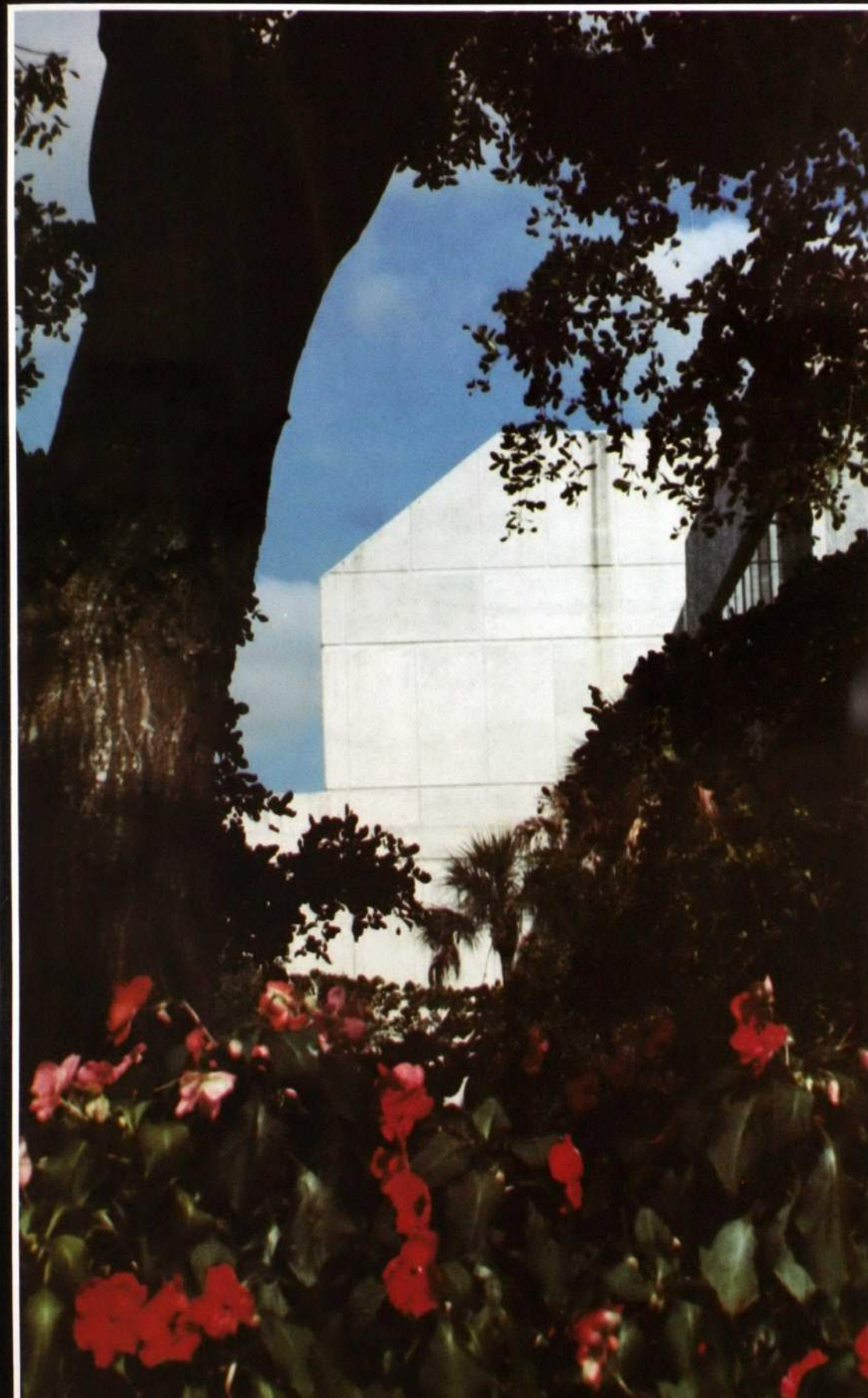
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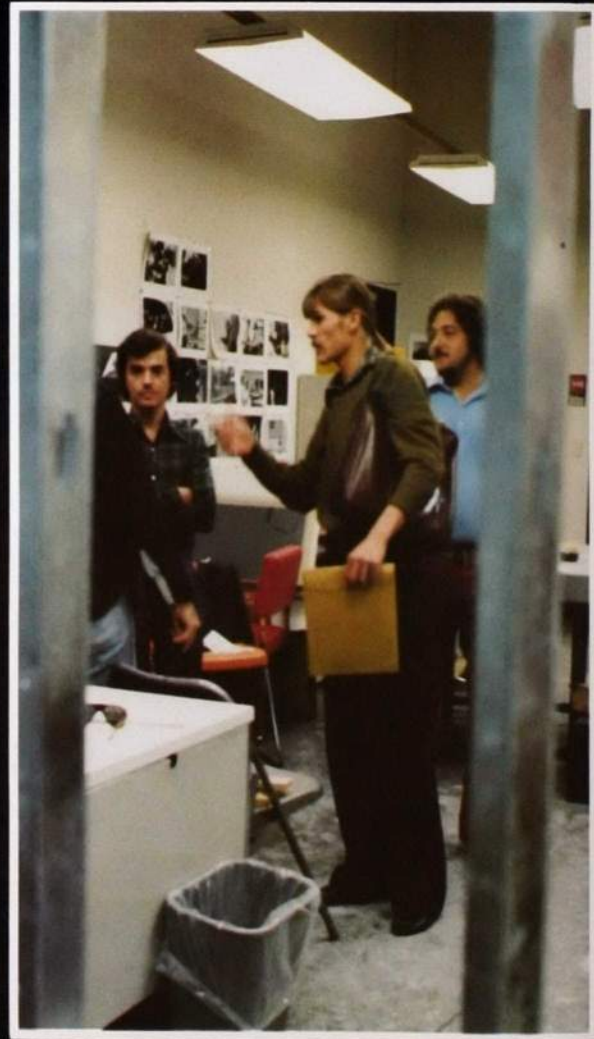
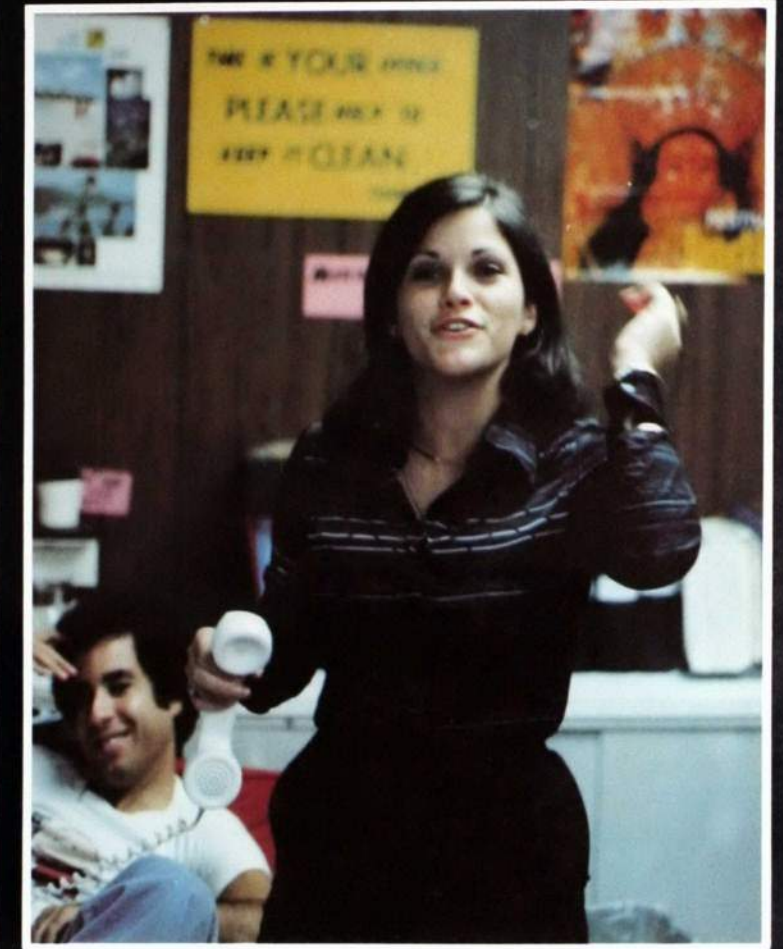
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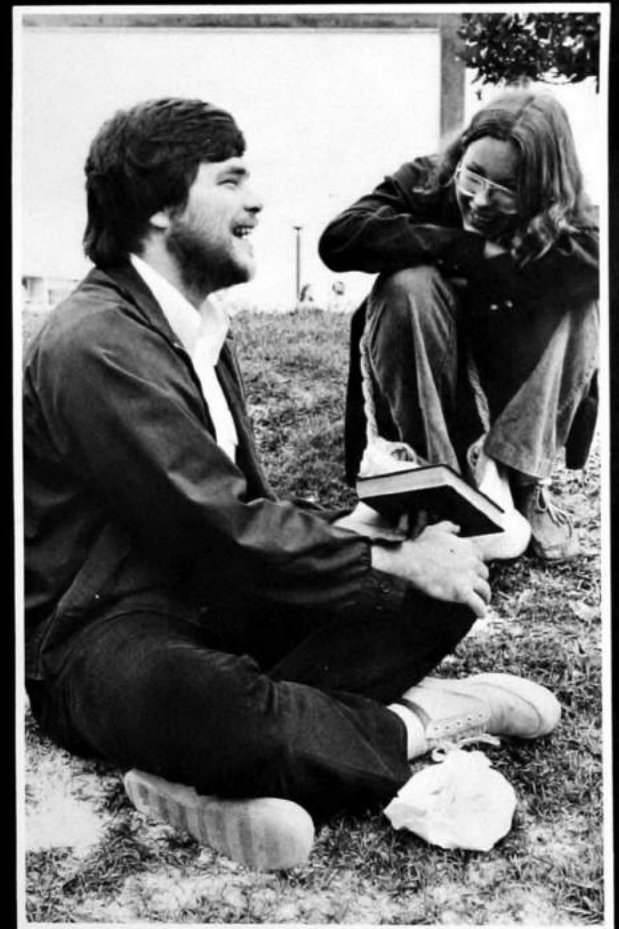
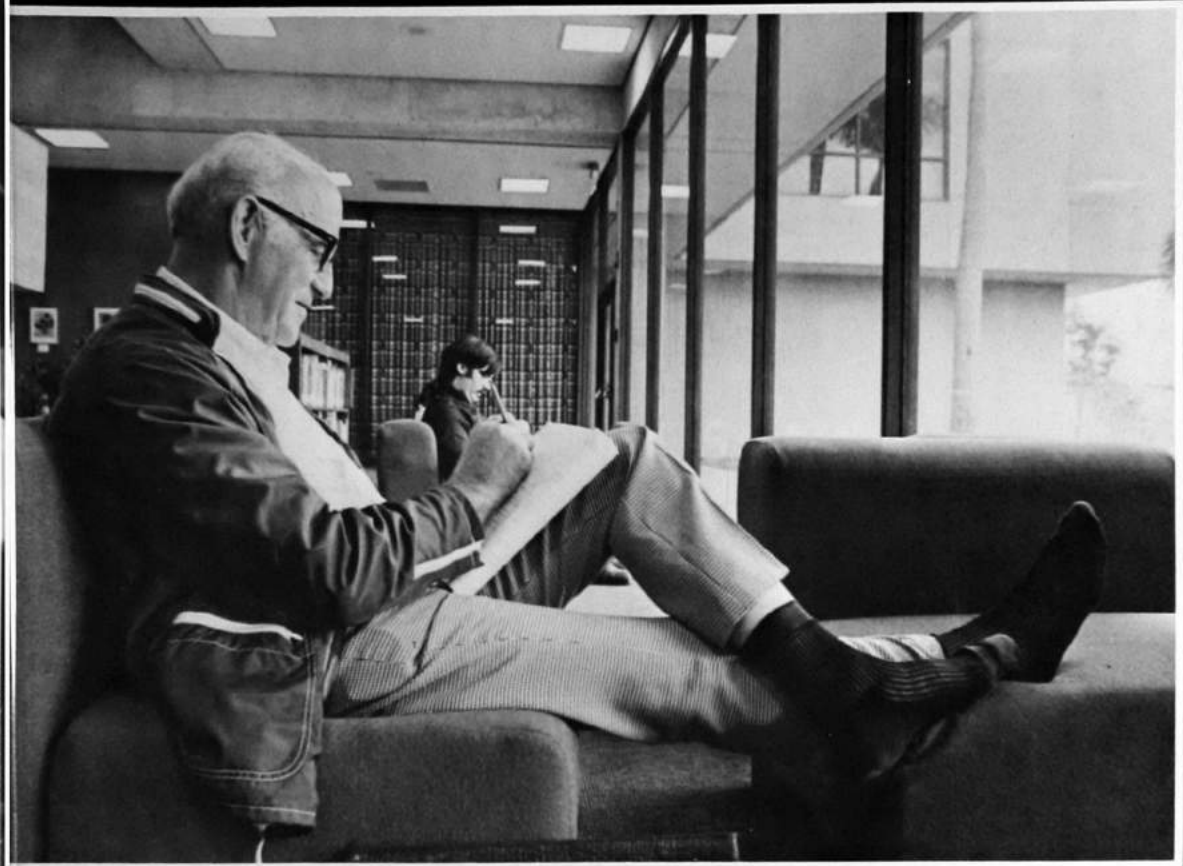
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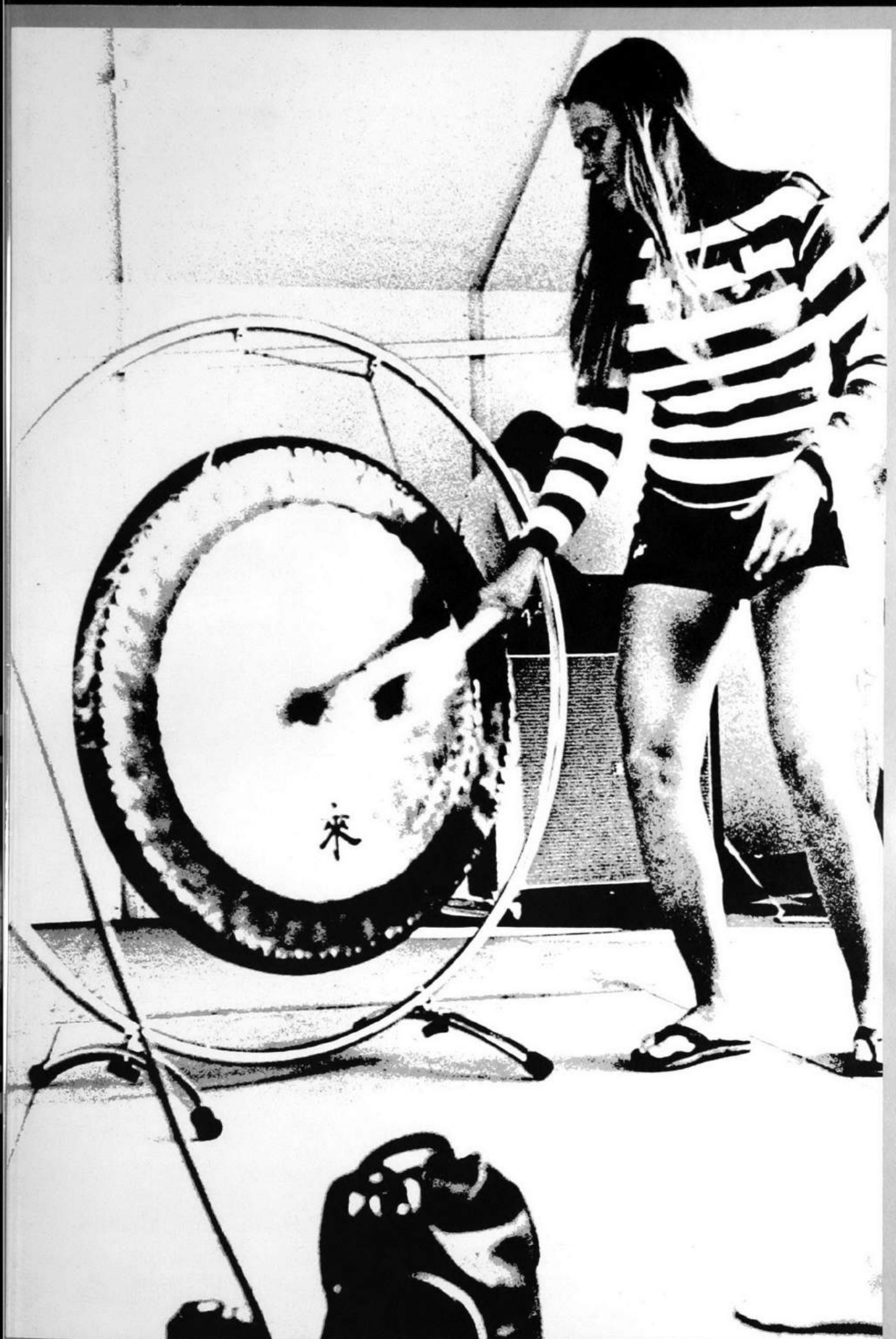
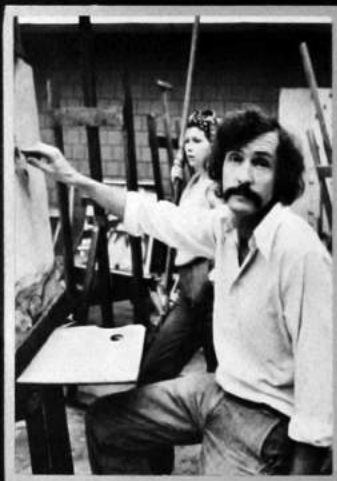
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knowledge
of the world
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but, especially,
gaining knowledge
of themselves.



Here at FIU,
you
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the university.



ACTIVITIES



New directions, goals set by SGA

This past year was an exciting one for the Student Government Association, the governing body for FIU students.

The April 1977 Presiding Board elections saw a record turnout (almost 1000 voters) and much controversy, as incumbent Chairman Jose Eiriz sought an unprecedented second term. He lost, but contested the election, causing the SGA to examine its structure seriously.

Out of self examination came changes: the apparent end of expensive retreats, several constitutional amendments, and a move toward representation for the new North Miami Campus.

This year also saw almost \$1 million from students' tuition allocated by the SGA Senate for everything from athletics to movies.



Students vote outside UH 140.



A. Hoskin confers with R. Morrison.



PRESIDING BOARD: E. Gonshak, L. Kavanagh (new scribe), A. Tapanes, M. Gasset del Castillo, C. Hamilton (seated).



D. Stahl types SGA minutes.



FRONT ROW: A. Tapanes (consularie), M. Gasset del Castillo (comptroller), C. Hamilton (chairman), S. Stringfield (scribe), E. Gonshak (associate chairman). SECOND ROW: B. Ashton, B. Castellanos, A. Negrin, C. Johnson, R. Quesada, L. Aguilar-Strong, C. Burton, E. Marrero. THIRD ROW: M. Hollfelder, L. Kavanagh, R. Brown, J. Koury, T. Edmonds, D. Lawrence, J. C. Gonzalez, A. Azcuy.



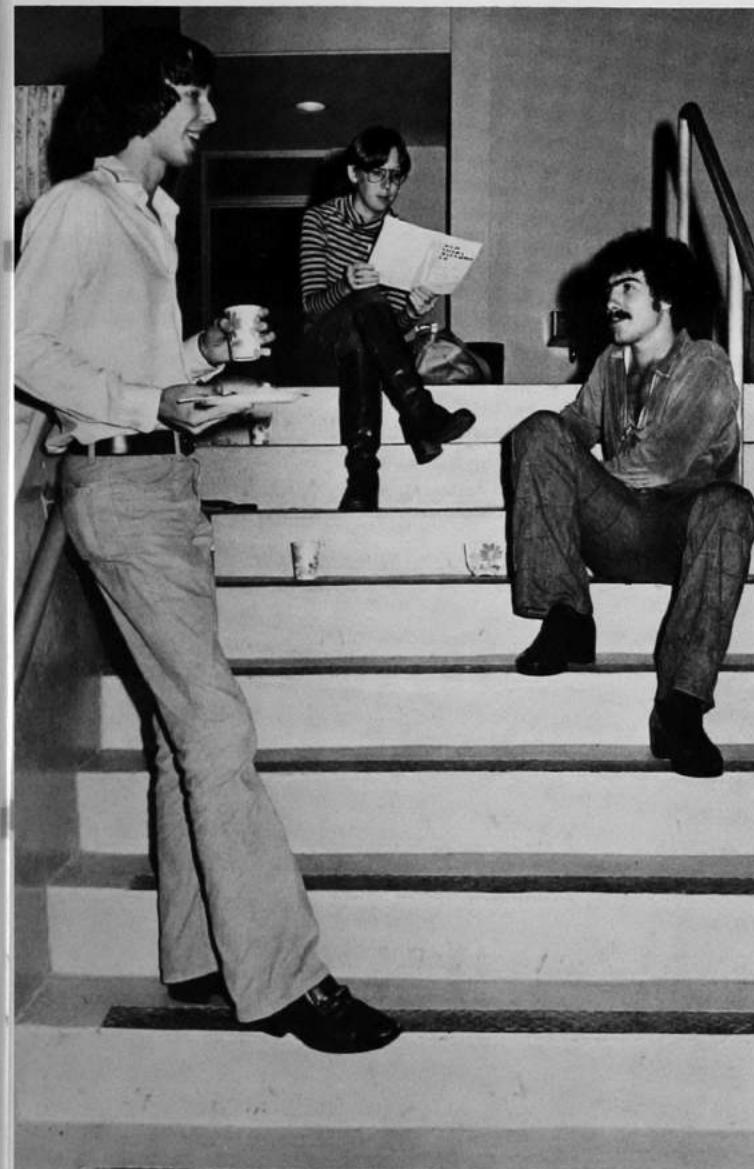
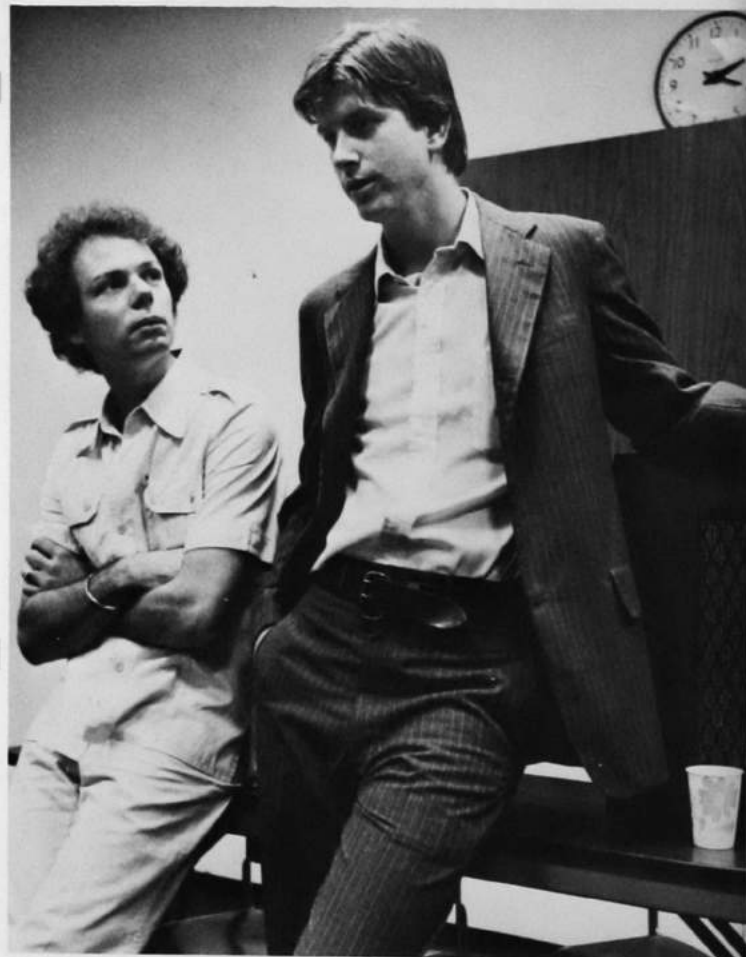
Students campaign to get last-minute votes in fall election.

Over 300 attend journalism day

Over 300 students from as far away as Pompano Beach came to FIU to participate in a full day of workshops taught by 35 members of the Miami media during the Annual South Florida Journalism Day in November. The event was co-sponsored by the FIU Mass Communications Club and the Greater Miami Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The seminars ranged from Sportswriting with Lee Arthur, WTVJ, to Investigative Reporting with Ron Sympson and Roger Burnham, WCKT.



Pictures from top right, clockwise: Good Morning America's Jeanne Wolf told the audience to use "judicious audacity" to get an interview ... Students lined up for lunch provided by the Miami Herald and Channels 4, 7 and 10 ... Bill Ashton, Bob Andrews and Rusty Sevigny exchanged ideas ... Steve Tello and Michael O'Brien discussed tactics ... Lee Arthur covered sports ... Bob Mayer and Charlie Kappes talked about news ... Participants concentrated during seminars.



FRONT ROW: S. Angerome, J. Rudick, M. A. Gramer (secretary), L. Rodriguez (president). SECOND ROW: R. Romano, L. Kopenhaver (advisor), M. Hernandez, J. Couch (advisor).



Mass Communications Club

WFIU

FRONT ROW: J. Rudick, S. Angerone. SECOND ROW: M. Hernandez, R. Romano (co-chairman), V. Paris (chairman).



FRONT ROW: B. Ashton (news editor), R. Seigny (editor), M.A. Gramer, J. Teitler. SECOND ROW: I. Maher, B. Shanbrom, C. Garfinkle, P. Lane, K. Lindsay, R. Seigny.

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The International (Winter/Spring)

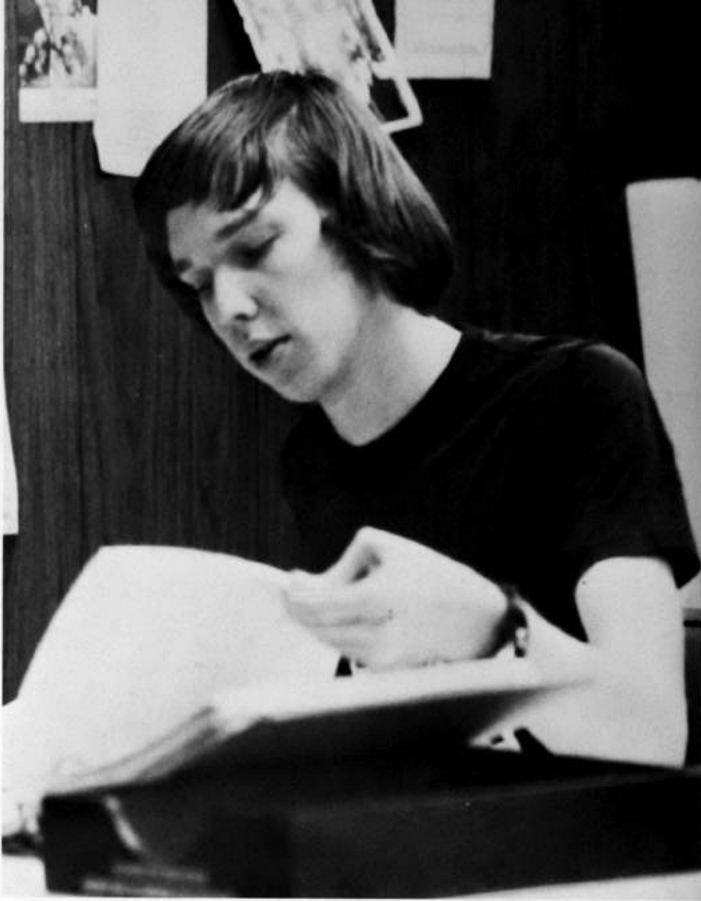


FRONT ROW: P. Lane (managing editor), I. Maher, K. Lindsay (editor). SECOND ROW: B. Shanbrom, L. Molluca, P. Kolb (news editor), A. Wooten, M. Miller, B. Ashton.

Elan II, from us to you — it was a mad rush

Despite starting in December for a May delivery of the yearbook, the staff worked diligently to produce what they think is an outstanding volume. Staff members gave up large portions of their Christmas vacation to the opening color section. Late January and February found staffers going crazy after late night work sessions. Balanced meals gave way to junk food snacks amid planning sheets. As each deadline neared, Murphy's law went into effect.

Two rolls of film containing group shots were somehow destroyed at the last minute forcing the rescheduling of those groups. The entire ELAN staff apologizes to those academic units for the reshooting and occasional inconveniences. Hard work and midnight sessions resulted in a completed product, ELAN 1978.



PICTURES FROM TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Michael Upright catches Maripat Taccolini ... Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver concentrates on a photograph ... Cindy Burton — pretty as a picture ... Linda Kavanagh plays around ... Maripat Taccolini, Andy Tapanes and Linda Rodriguez are shooting the breeze.

PICTURES FROM TOP RIGHT, COUNTER CLOCKWISE: Bill Ashton checks the bills ... Linda Rodriguez flips through photographs, looking for the right one ... Linda Rodriguez again, Bill Ashton again, and Rose Brown again ... Rose Brown shakes up Bill Ashton.



FRONT ROW: S. Stringfield (vice president), R. Goncivate (treasurer), P. Foudy.
SECOND ROW: B. Laman (secretary), E. Chesler (president), M. Holm.



Sociology and Anthropology Society

International Business Association

FRONT ROW: P. Gonzalez (vice president), M. Johnson (recording secretary), R. Gonzalez (treasurer), N. Pellegrini, Z. Joo. SECOND ROW: M. Gasset, L. De la Cruz (president), R. Fernandez, M. Soltani, F. Marquez. THIRD ROW: E. Salas, H. Stenning, M. Marino, M. Turner.



FRONT ROW: G. Fields, Dr. J. Clark (advisor), C. Wagenheim, R. Folsom.
SECOND ROW: E. Kalson, M. Clark, M. Mora, Dr. Chaudhari, L. Barrowman. THIRD ROW: B. Mejia, J. Nadasky, Dr. J. Hahs, C. Simanek, D. Castro.

Sigma Lambda Chi

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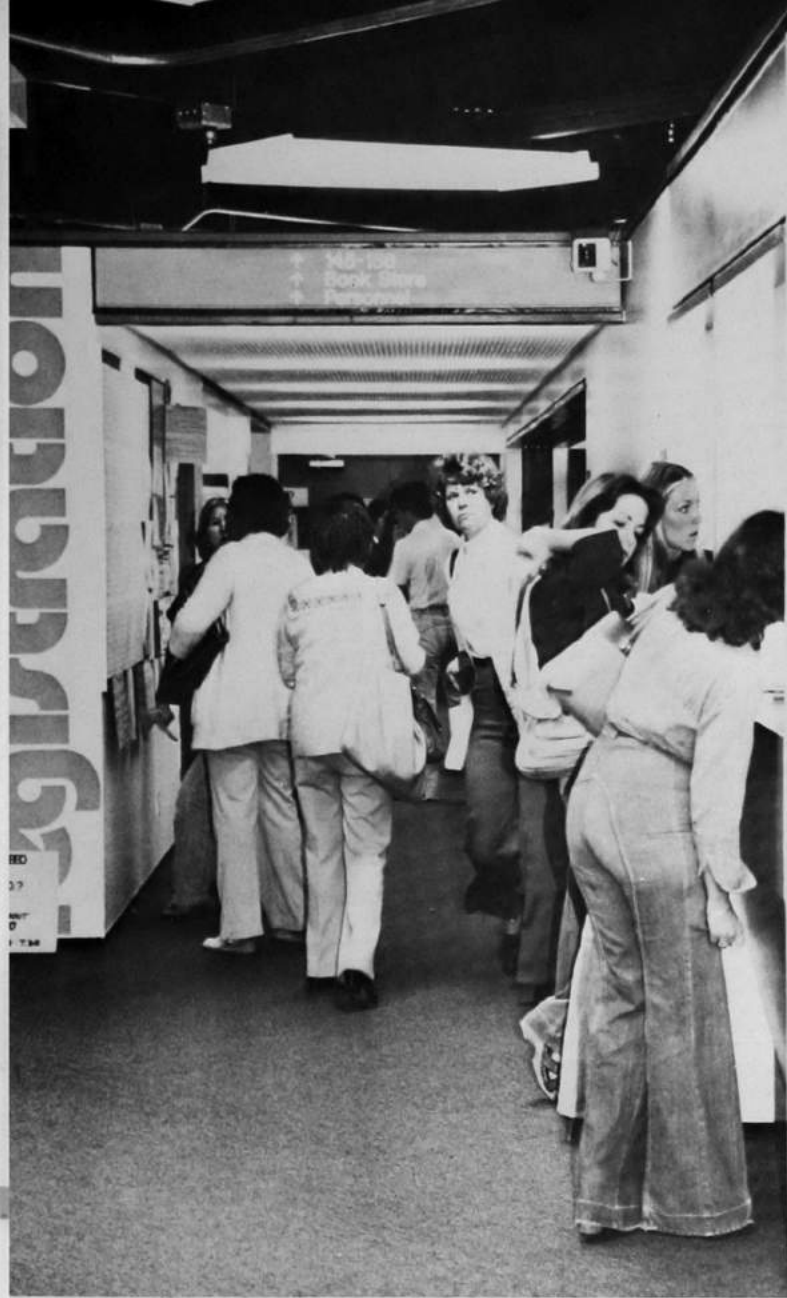


FRONT ROW: D. DuMond, N. Hanna, M. Curto. SECOND ROW: M. Alea (treasurer), H. Supler, B. Wittner. THIRD ROW: R. Preshaw, J. Milhet (vice president), I. Jensen. FOURTH ROW: C. Valentovic, C. Fatjo (president).

North Miami campus springs to life

DEJA VU — for many FIU staffers it was like the old days all over again, a small campus, a new start . . . The North Miami Campus sprang to life with 1000 students on the site of the old Interama project, an international trade project which failed, but in dying rose like a phoenix to give birth to Tamiami's twin.

Soon the bayfront was the scene of major activity, classrooms, registration, social and cultural events, and behind barricades and chain-link heavy equipment started construction on the first major permanent academic building. All too soon this also will be a memory, over-shadowed perhaps by the efforts for FIU's third campus.



PICTURES FROM TOP RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Students discover a new campus . . . In the halls of TC, the quarterly rites of renewal begin . . . A classroom welcomes new students divided not by age but endeavor . . . A quiet rap takes place . . . Once every 11 weeks the university publishes a puzzle called the class schedule; students struggle with it . . . The battle over, students relax on the bayfront.



FRONT ROW: J. Curry, S. Gonzalez, K. Leach. SECOND ROW: P. Eapen (vice president for hotel), C. Jurado, P. Sagior (vice president for travel), P. Ballanos (president), B. Foulkes, P. Bowden (secretary). THIRD ROW: N. Robinson, H. Scott, A. Duvalier, D. Finch, M. Van DerEyck, P. Van Voorst Vader, T. Vickstrom.



Hosts

United Black Students

FRONT ROW: D. Brookins, C. Jones (president), C. Johnson (vice president), A. Darling. SECOND ROW: J. Wallace, J. Hurd, D. Jackson (treasurer), V. Williams. THIRD ROW: W. Williams, D. Mathis (historian), R. Ross, R. Clark. FOURTH ROW: R. Rousseau (photographer), C. Hamilton, D. Butler, L. Edwards.



FRONT ROW: R. Schwinn, D. Finch, H. John, B. Tula, D. Joseph. SECOND ROW: B. Fronner, G. Vloyanetes, A. Bowden, J. Seymour, M. Clary, M. Conner. THIRD ROW: J. Rytioja, M. Myers, J. Meisner, K. Clark, J. Graulich, D. Marzella (advisor).

Hotel Sales Management Association

Student Physics Society

FRONT ROW: D. Curry (vice president), M. Maddox (president). SECOND ROW: B. Jones, S. Mintz (advisor), S. Wesolowski.



Campus entertainment exhibits varied faces

In between studying and attempts at term paper writing, FIU students find a bit of relief with many types of entertainment activities. Often in the University House anything from 3-D movies (complete with glasses) to a confetti-filled Christmas party can be enjoyed free of charge. The weekly SGA films brought hundreds of students into UH 340.

Usually sponsored by SGA's Social and Cultural Committee, prestigious guest speakers inform as well as entertain. Politician-poet Eugene McCarthy and futurist Isaac Asimov were among the big draws of the past year.



PICTURES FROM TOP RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: The Omelets egg the gongers at the Fall Festival Gong Show ... Two drama students give a mime demonstration ... Dancing seems to be a "must" at the SGA Christmas party ... A pitful of students listen to Eugene McCarthy speak ... SGA projectionist Mike Valancy sets up the SGA film series ... Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov gives students a glance at the future with his lecture here.



FRONT ROW: C. Smith (vice president), V. Fliedner (recording secretary). SECOND ROW: N. Britt, P. Berlin, K. Christman. THIRD ROW: C. Cameron, S. Broudy, S. Lindenbaum (treasurer), L. McArdle. FOURTH ROW: B. Walsh, S. Dudley (advisor), M. Woolf, G. Travieso, B. Weiner. FIFTH ROW: A. Kirkendall, P. Sheplan (corresponding secretary), Z. Navarrete, J. Zeffer, M. Fink, S. Lang, K. Jones. SIXTH ROW: D. Cicala, T. Rasco, A. Garcia, B. Barber, M. Harvey (president), J. Van Dillen.



Occupational Therapy Association International Student Club

FRONT ROW: B. Foulkes (president), J. Byrum (vice president), D. Brasad. SECOND ROW: F. Horton, L. Ramirez, E.J. deBoer, L. Aguilar-Strong, P. Ballanos, M. Van Deryk, A. Phang, G. Gonzalez. THIRD ROW: G. Dupin de Majoubert, E. Hogesteeger, D. Armbrister, M. Svagusa, P. Rytioja, I. Dahl, E. Banciella, J. Martinez, E. Cuellar. FOURTH ROW: C. Wilson, D. Bailey, H. Scott, K. Leach, J. Jabuto, A. Duvalier, P. Van Voorst Vader, D. Murray.



LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Pina, M. Lozada, E. Cowley, M. Rodriguez, J.C. Gonzalez (president), D. La Luz, B. Castellanos, C.D. Teka, V.M. Gill.

Students for International Understanding

Hillel



FIRST ROW: H. Goldstein, G. Cuttler, P. Ikeman, B. Glansberg, S. Cheavez, D. Bartnoff (director), C. Acevedo, G. Gottlieb. SECOND ROW: Z. Honor, B. Poch, D. Bernstein, D. Friedman, R. Levy, L. Shalev, T. Sharfi, C. Garfinkel.

Registration day has many faces

A cast of thousands turns up each Registration Day, the day before the first day of classes, when first-time enrollees and perennial hangers-on converge on the Primera Casa Building. Their goal: to get the classes they want. Their chances: sometimes slim.

This year a regular orientation program was held early in the day with refreshments and music. Students ate hot dogs, bagels and cream cheese and fortified themselves for the long lines. Staff members from all university units manned tables to provide information on FIU services.

Student groups also participated. SGA purchased the refreshments and many student organizations set up tables to recruit members for their activities.



Pictures from top right, clockwise: But will it fit? ... Express lane, seven credits or less ... Never let it be said that FIU's orientation is not humane ... Music filled the air at orientation ... The long line — an important step in the registration process ... Students and faculty brought the appetites; SGA brought the hot dogs.



T. Tilden (president), J. Meriam, D. Kopenhaver, R. Brown, T. Riley.



Alpha Phi Omega

Pakistan Student Association

A. Malik (secretary), F. Bhamani (vice president), S. Contractor (president), M. Kapadia (treasurer).



FRONT ROW: A. Vidal (president), P. Prado, D. Morcate. SECOND ROW: E. Banciella, R. Levy, B. Castellanos, A. Moya, G. Bencomo, M. Lozada, E. Dopico, J.C. Gonzalez, V. Gil, E. Gomez.

Federation of Cuban Students

Phi Beta Lambda

FRONT ROW: E. Gonshak, M. Gasset, G. Gramer. SECOND ROW: H.C. Hamilton, L. Marques, A. Clements.



International theme reigns

Events such as International Week, held every Spring Quarter, give FIU an international flavor.

International Week 1977 entranced hundreds with music and other entertainment from all over the globe. Students sold food, arts and crafts from their native countries in a bazaar which reminded one observer of the marketplace in Marrakesh.

One of the university's goals is a "primary emphasis on creating greater mutual understanding among the Americas and throughout the world." For at least one week, the goal was in sight.



Pictures from top right, clockwise: The American Balalaika Company performs during European Day of International Week ... Lucy Aguilar-Strong, Chairperson of International Week, sits in the Ecuadorian Booth during Bazaar Day ... Bahamians celebrate winning first prize during Bazaar Day ... Kadife teaches an interested student the art of belly dancing ... Colorful typical dresses are modeled by students during a fashion show ... The Folkloric Ballet of Nicaragua performs during American Day.



FRONT ROW: A. Altman, M. Gonzalez, Y. Rodriguez, S. Siddiq. SECOND ROW: C. Powell, L. Napoles, D. Goldfield, A. Figueroa, I. Forouzandeh, S. Young. THIRD ROW: A. Malik, H. Huapaya, N. Puga, M. Texidor, J. Rafuls.



American Society Of Medical Technologists

Student Dietetics Association

FRONT ROW: S. Chavez, D. Warrenchuck, C. Smith, D. Cortes, S. Donnelly. SECOND ROW: C. Braun, M. Gomez, A. Gregorius, J. Sobel. THIRD ROW: M. Keane, P. Van, D. Greenfield, E. Goldberg, R. Fessler, A. Mitchell, A. Adriaance, C. Judovin, K. Gronager.



E. Songer, T. Wilson, L. Carhartt, S. Puckett, O. Flores.

Baptist Campus Ministry

Hemispheres



A. Hoskin, C. Burton, D. Gonzalez, E. Marrero

UH serves as community center

The community center of the Tamiami Campus is University House. Activities on campus are likely to occur in one of the many meeting rooms or in the UH Forum. Friends gather in the cafeteria or in the Rathskeller. Ping pong, pinball and other fun activities can be found in the gameroom.

In addition to fun and games, UH houses many student related offices. Student Activities, student publications and the Student Government Association are all in UH, as are some Student Affairs departments.



Pictures from top right, clockwise: Sidewalks outside UH glisten in the rain ... Gameroom attracts everyone ... Fencers provide demonstrations ... FIU League conducts bake sale ... Students gather for program in "the pit." ... What's the choice today? ... Circus atmosphere prevails at Fall Festival.

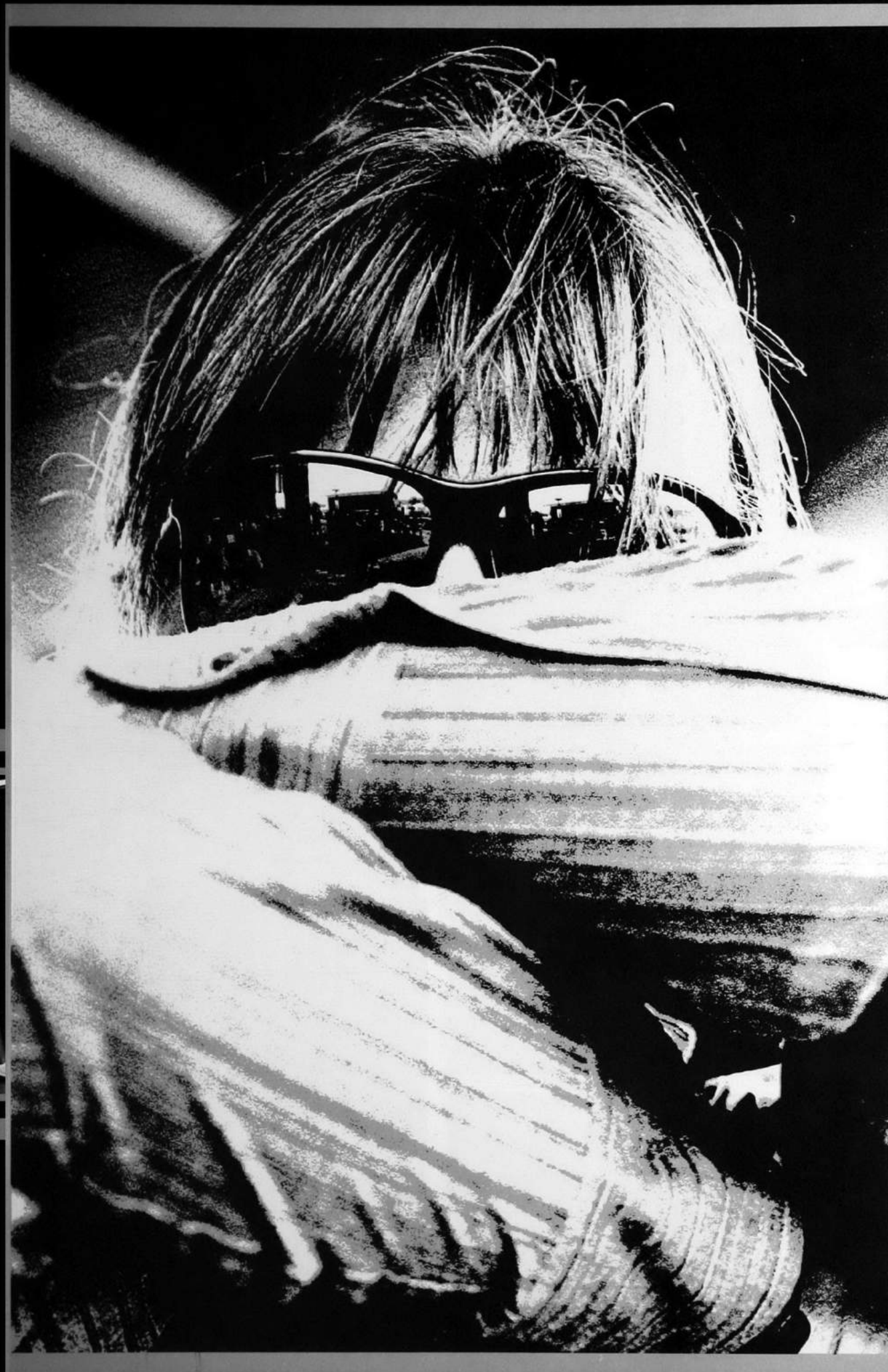
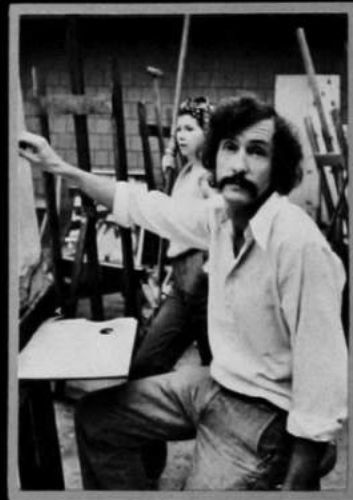




PICTURES FROM TOP RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Students gather in UH gameroom to view major news events ... Many students enjoy food of UH cafeteria before or between classes ... The Rat, a popular campus watering hole, takes a bath ... New chickees spring up behind UH ... Many students keep in touch with campus life through the pages of THE INTERNATIONAL, the student paper ... UH, a good place to make friends.



ARTS

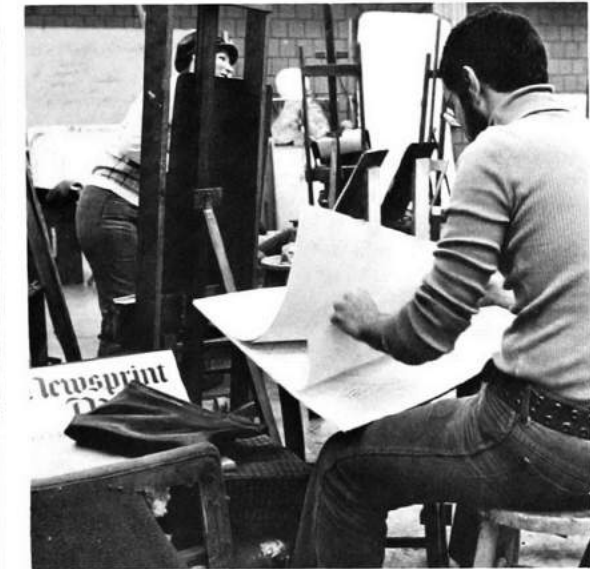


Sculpture: it's rock of ages

From Michaelangelo's "David" to Indiana's "Love," sculpture has delighted millions of people. Even those who don't like "art" go for those statues of generals in town squares across America.

But who creates those things, from the large statue to the small statuette? A sculptor.

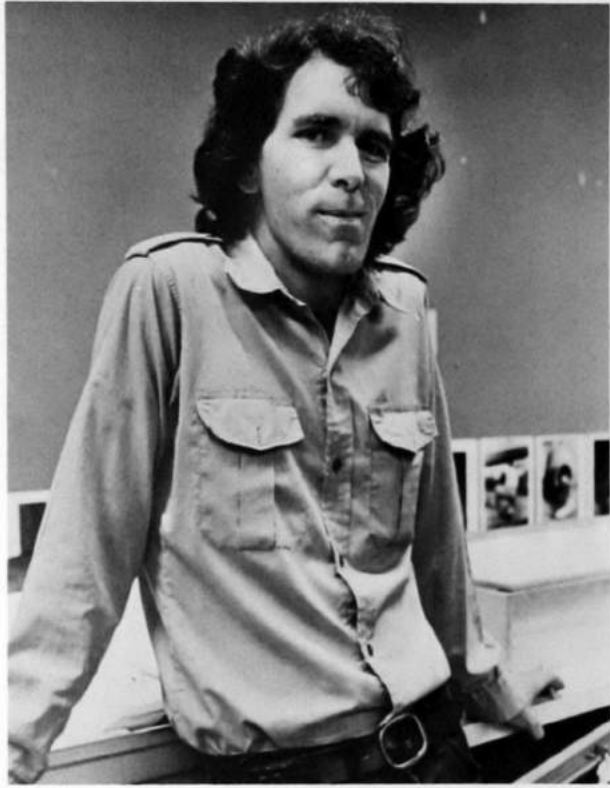
The sculptor must be patient to form rock, clay or anything else into ... anything. But the sculptor keeps going. The sculptor doesn't give up. The sculptor is an artist — with messy hands.



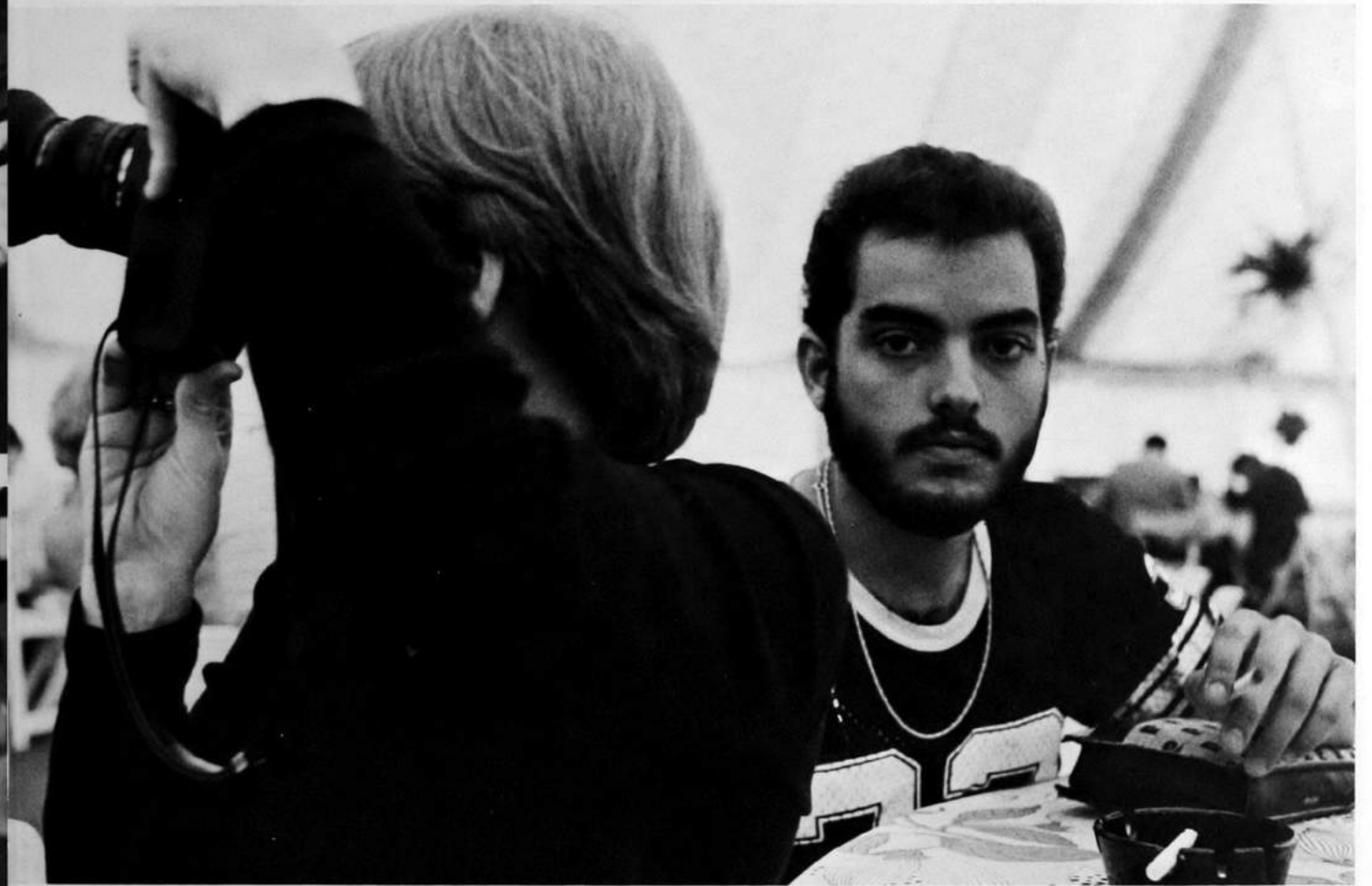
THIS PAGE: Jim Couper looks for guidance from above (top left); "Yes, yes, that's the man who answered my prayers!" (top right); Printmaking student etches her self-portrait (above); A typical drawing class (above right); Figure drawing requires a lot of attention (right). OPPOSITE PAGE: Gloria Fox thinks, "It looks painful now, but the results will be worth it!" (upper left); A masterpiece! (upper right); Raul Rubiera "Sanding" his finest piece (center left); Curley Ulrich gives Ralph Buckley a few pointers (center right); Kandece Tandy thinks sculpture is for the birds (bottom left); Clarita Canizares and Maria Tuma watch as Ralph Buckley gets plastered (bottom right).

Photography is . . .

Interesting people make interesting pictures. At FIU, a colorful lot capture life in black and white and color for a range of publications from this yearbook, to the student paper, to brochures, pamphlets and slides which promote a host of university activities and programs.



Not only does he have a cute smile, Bill Maguire does a hell of a job with his photography (above). Rubiera, Taccolini and Upright "Leica" each other (right). It's not all snapshots. Photography is both an art and a science. Behind every smiling face with a flash unit and a solid click to freeze the frame, there is a support staff scheduling equipment, supplies and an educational program to pass the skills on to neophytes. It all comes together to make photography click at FIU.



Marsha Wadsworth: a true photo critic? (top left). Joan Elefante, "Now that's Italian!!" (top center). Armando McCausland, virgin photographer, looking for experienced model (top right). Rusty Seigny, shooting away, as Andy Tapanes thinks, "Why not me?" (above).

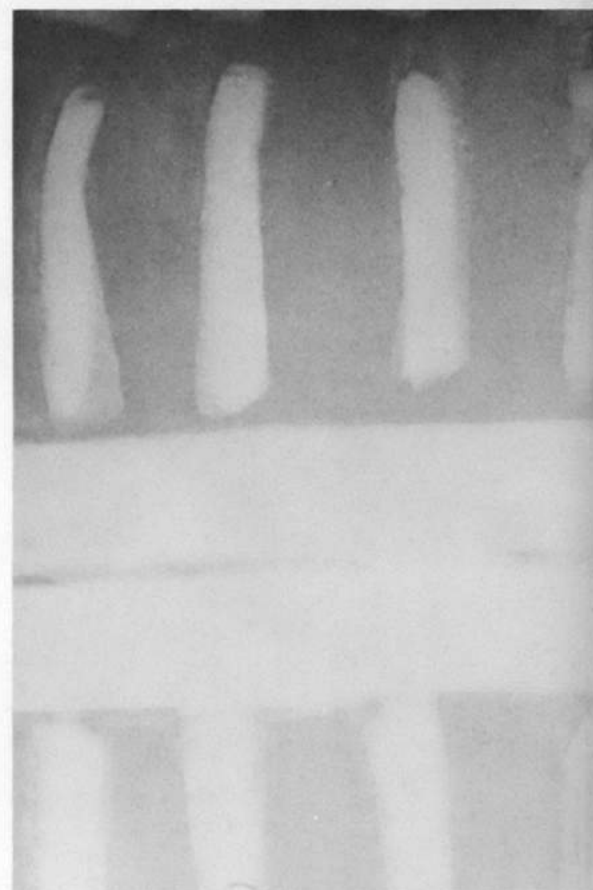
The need to create unites FIU artists

The people who produce FIU's plays, music, art and photos are a varied lot, possessing diverse philosophies and backgrounds. However, they all have one thing in common: the need to create, whether with the hands, voice, camera or face.



Maripat Taccolini catches Michael Upright (left).

Tom Rudland with his friend Mancha (below) and Valerie (bottom).



"Stop, in the name of art!", says Michael Mettee (center left).

Maria Chavez, Kim Charney and Ken Kaverath rehearse for play.(top of page)

Shirley Musgrave contemplates Art Education (above) as Clem Pennington has his hands full with it (right).

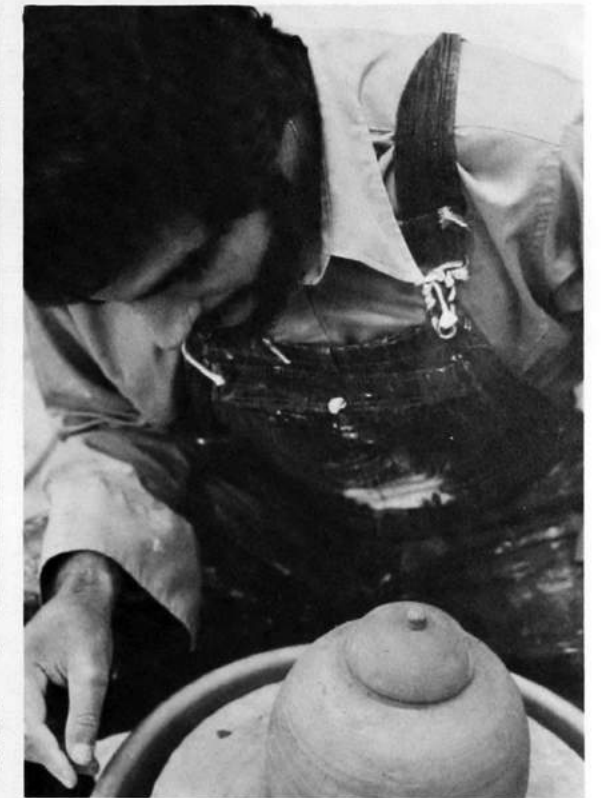


They love ceramics

They love ceramics. From garbage cans to ovens would sadden a gourmet — but it pleases them; they love ceramics. Slave all day over a hot stove and all they get is the pot. That's O.K., they love ceramics. Silly, no, it's one of man's oldest art forms and the skill and care of their craft will produce a thing of both beauty and practical value. So don't laugh; love ceramics.



Rich Moreno gives his opinion to Ann Randall (above).



Rich Moreno works diligently on his uniquely-shaped pot (above and right). Column at left (from top), Mindy Faden, Risa Topp and Parvaneh Borazjani all take pride in creating their own works of art.



Ann Randall works intently (upper left). Parvaneh Borazjani and Frank Wyroba, giving each other the eye, talk ceramics (above). Iris Maher surrenders to the feeling of clay (left). Pauline Weisfeld throws her pot on the wheel (bottom left). Ceramics student digs clay out of her "garbage can" locker (bottom right).



They blow it beautifully

Fragile, delicate creations are the products of a glassblower's art. Students sweat over a hot furnace, shaping hunks of silicone into beautiful bottles, vases and figurines.

At FIU the glassblower learns every step of the process from experienced artisans of crystal. The university's facilities include one of the best furnaces in Florida, and one of the few in the area. For some, glassblowing remains a shattering experience.



Glassblowing instructor, Ellen Jacobs (upper right), ponders steps in glassmaking process (other photos), as students practice all the steps.

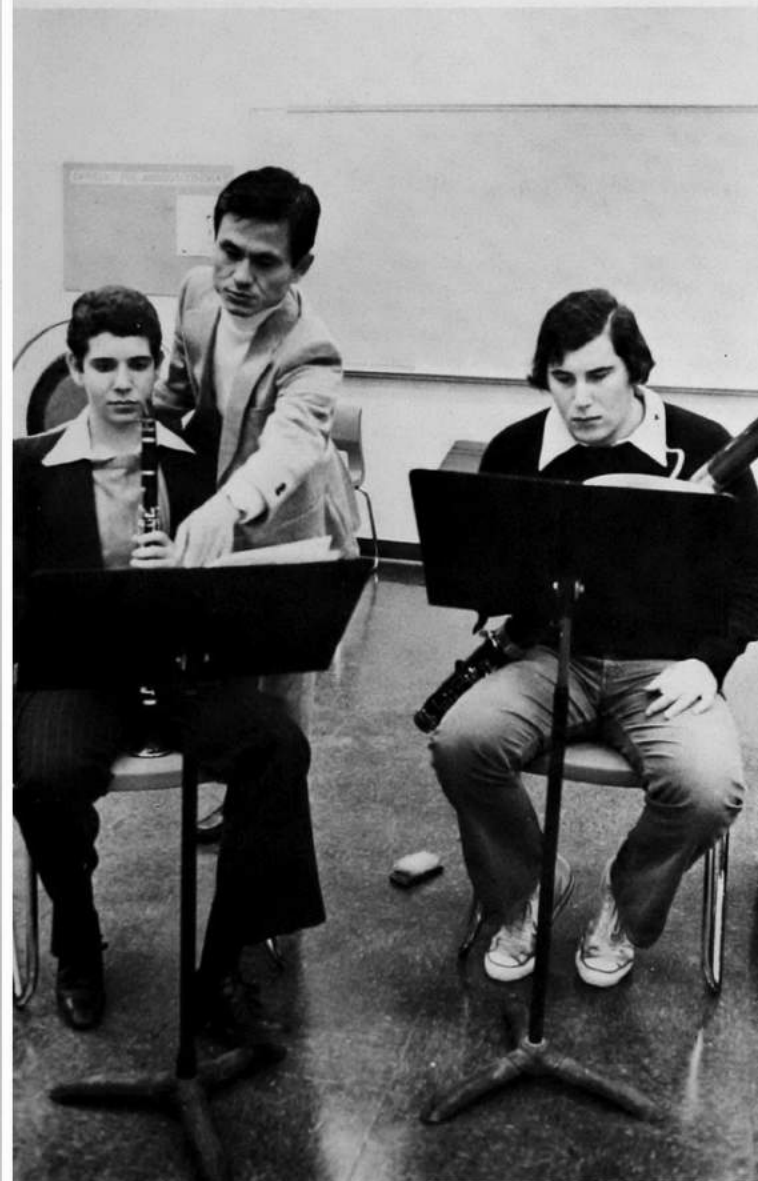


Play it again, Yoshi

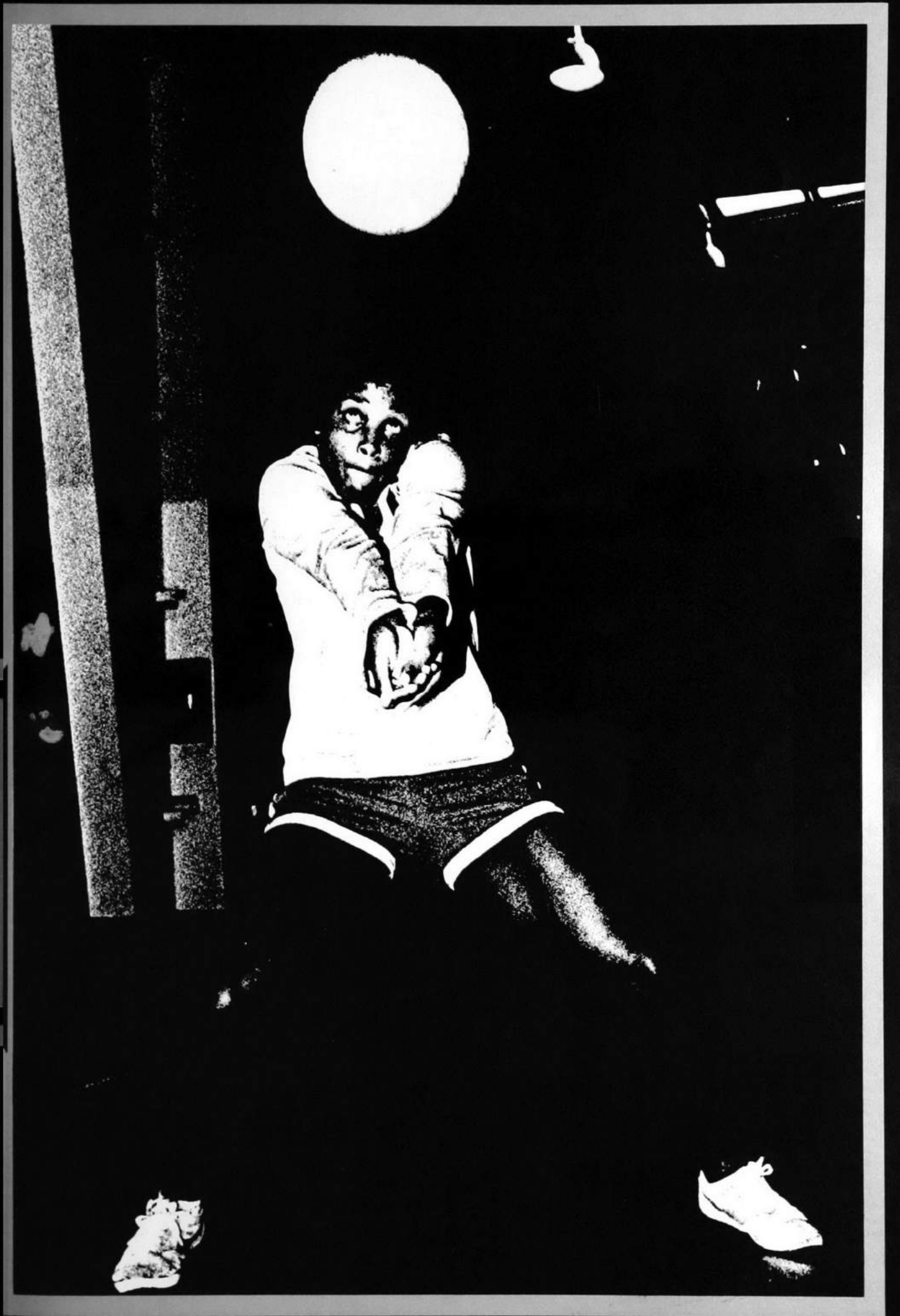
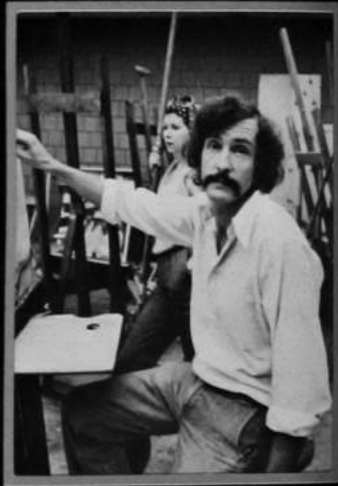
The halls are alive with the sound of music, a vital part of anyone's life. The music program at FIU is a fine one, with frequent concerts and recitals.

Jazz, classical and Dixieland each has its place at FIU. Professor Yoshihiro Obata keeps his students in rhythm, directing an orchestra any school would be proud of. Internationally, music makes the world go round, and FIU is no exception.

Linda Munitz and Karen Sanders toot flutes (above); Glenn Perry at French horn (right). Dr. Obata instructs Esteban Miranda as David Blumberg studies (below). Trio performs in forum (bottom right).



SPORTS



Coaches, athletes do it better

Hours upon hours of practice . . . studying the game, perfecting techniques and learning strategy. It is the life of an athlete.

While students athletes work physically, FIU administrators and coaches work behind the scenes, uniting to make FIU's athletic program one of the best.



L. Miskovic to T. Wonderling: smoking is harmful to your health.



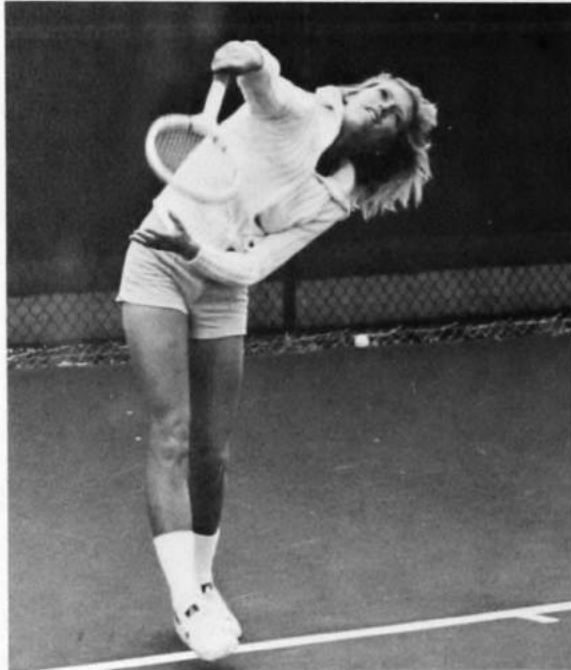
Sailing team makes its first dramatic voyage.



J. Merritt, after being benched from the SGA team, is first draft choice for the Vets.

Program offers variety

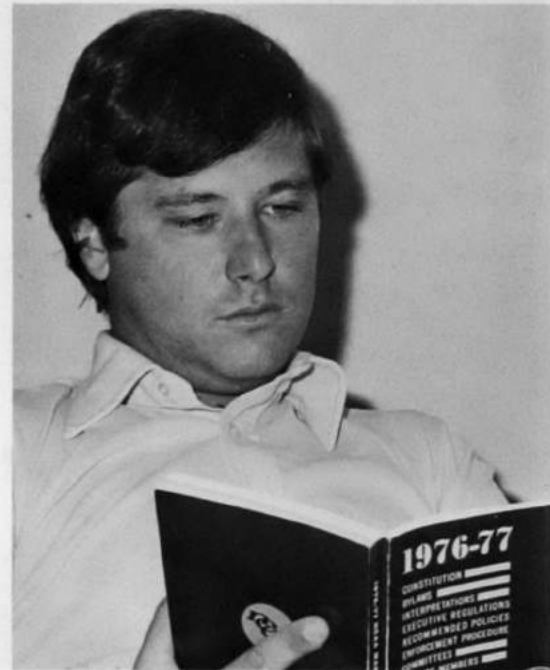
Those with two or more left feet who are all thumbs have a chance to excel, too, through the Recreational Sports program. Students can choose everything from tiddly winks to wart-hog riding; if there's a demand for it, they will offer it. Among the activities demanded by students this year were coed softball, sailing, flying, karate, judo, jogging and weightlifting.



Miss Kitty fires a gunsmoke serve.



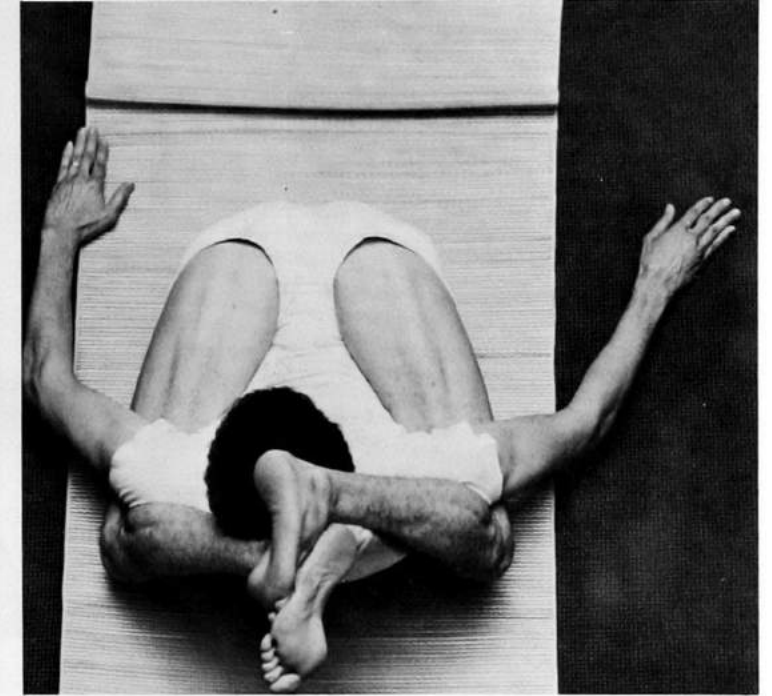
L. Kurtz meditates.



J. Hunsicker reviews athletic policies.



L. Feldstein helps the Vets capture the title of Coed Softball Champions.



C. Gonzales is a human pretzel.

FRONT ROW: C. Russo, basketball; K. Van Allen, tennis. SECOND ROW: D. Petrine, tennis; L. Miskovic, volleyball; B. Shave, golf; T. Wonderling, baseball; B. Nuttal, soccer.



Fall Festival's first superstar team was dominated by the Athletic Department. S. Coleman, leading the pack, gets the jump on A. Herriott, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

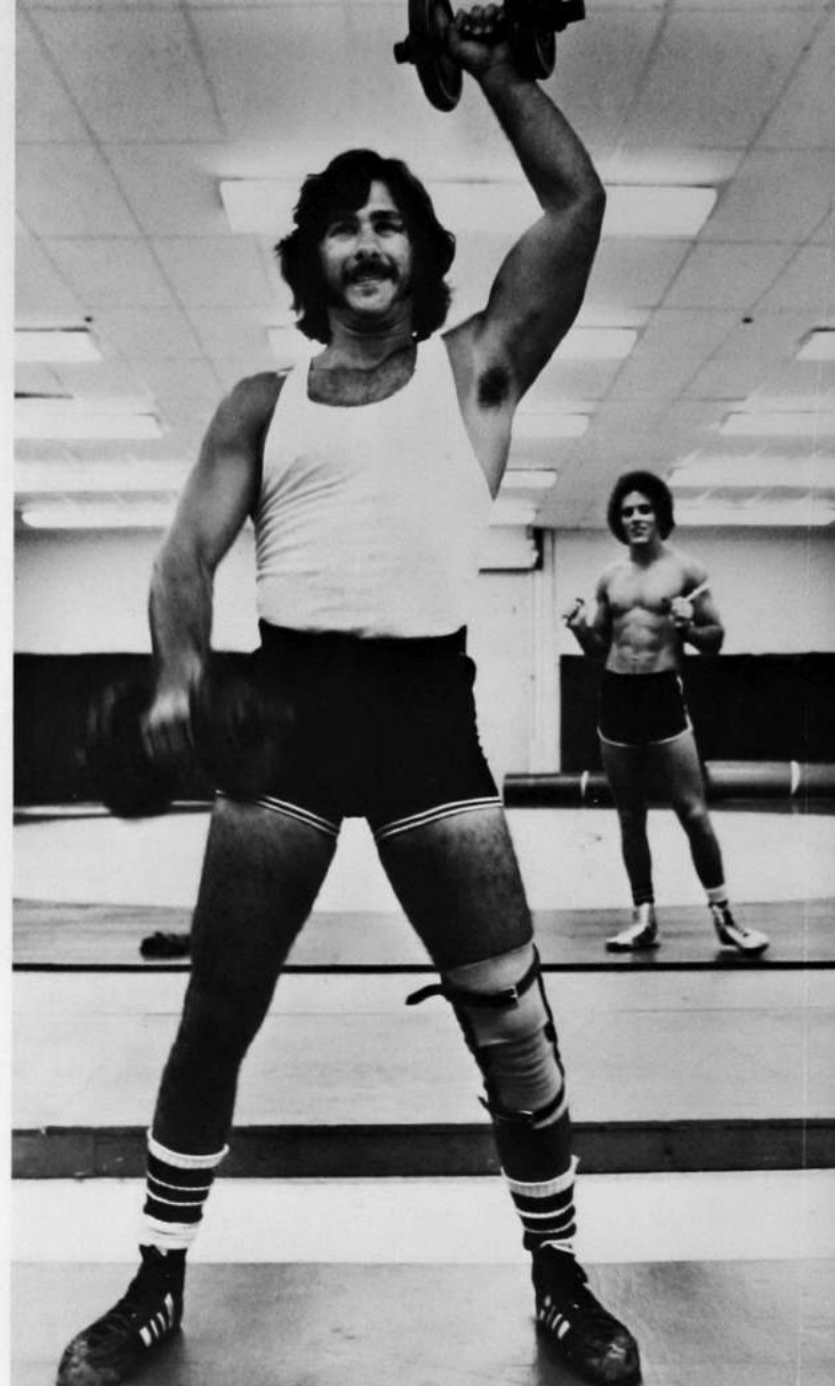
Intramurals offer fun, conditioning

Intramurals and extramurals give people a chance to keep in shape. Besides attending college for mind expansion, FIU students use their extra time to keep in good physical condition.

The "Budweiser Event" held at the University of Miami included 38 teams from UM and six from FIU. FIU's veterans won, proving once again that quality is better than quantity.



The Jogging Club leaves tracks throughout.



T. Indiano develops perfect physique.



B. Richardson, PE team coach, defeats UM in the Budweiser College Superstar Relay.



The SGA team was loaded with gusto, as shown by their beer bellies.



FRONT ROW: J. Martin, M. Casas, B. Higgins, P. Culshaw, C. Santerjo. SECOND ROW: Coach B. Benton, C. DeiRicardi, B. Caitis, M. Forrest, C. Casas, C. Weiss.

Fencers capture state honors

With shiny blades and good sportsmanship, the Fencing Club brought honors to FIU in 1977. Not only did they place second overall in the state collegiate tournament, but the women won the women's championship for the second consecutive year.

Pam Culshaw showed why team member Cliff Weiss called fencing "the most exciting sport on two feet" by taking the sabre and foil divisions. Barbra Higgins parried her way to the epee title.

FIU's fencers showed crab-like coordination and rapier-sharp thinking throughout their encounters, often providing demonstrations for the FIU community.



State Champion M. Forrest, after getting poked, listens to apology from UF fencer (left). B. Higgins slips in for a quick stab (above), and shows why she went undefeated in the epee division (below).



Team flew high in '77

New head coach Linda Miskovic and assistant Mitzi Treadway pulled the women's volleyball team together after a slow start to finish the season with a 24-18 record.

The Sunblazers placed second in both the state and regional tournaments, establishing themselves as a force to be reckoned with in Florida.

Highlights of the season included Linda McTague's many service aces; Betty Williams and Shirley Coleman being named to the All-Regional team; and Yetha Brown being chosen Most Valuable Player.



Front row: captain B. Williams, W. Martin, V. Dottery, L. Ellis. Second row: coach L. Miskovic, D. Smoot, D. Davis, S. Coleman, J. Garrow, Y. Brown, assistant coach M. Treadway.



B. Williams, above, serves an ace. D. Davis, top, gets down. S. Coleman, top, gets off to a flying start.



Sunblazers scramble for the ball.

Booters have best year ever

This year's soccer team finished its season with a 17-2-1 record, FIU'S best ever. The team reached the quarter finals in the NCAA Division II tournament, which FIU hosted.

The honors continued when defensive stalwart Les Peterson was named to the NSCA All-American team and coach Bill Nuttall was named South Regional Coach of the Year.

Sunblazer Les Peterson opened the door to fame and fortune when he was drafted by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.



J. Avilez joins in the thrill of victory.



L. Nagy prevents a goal.



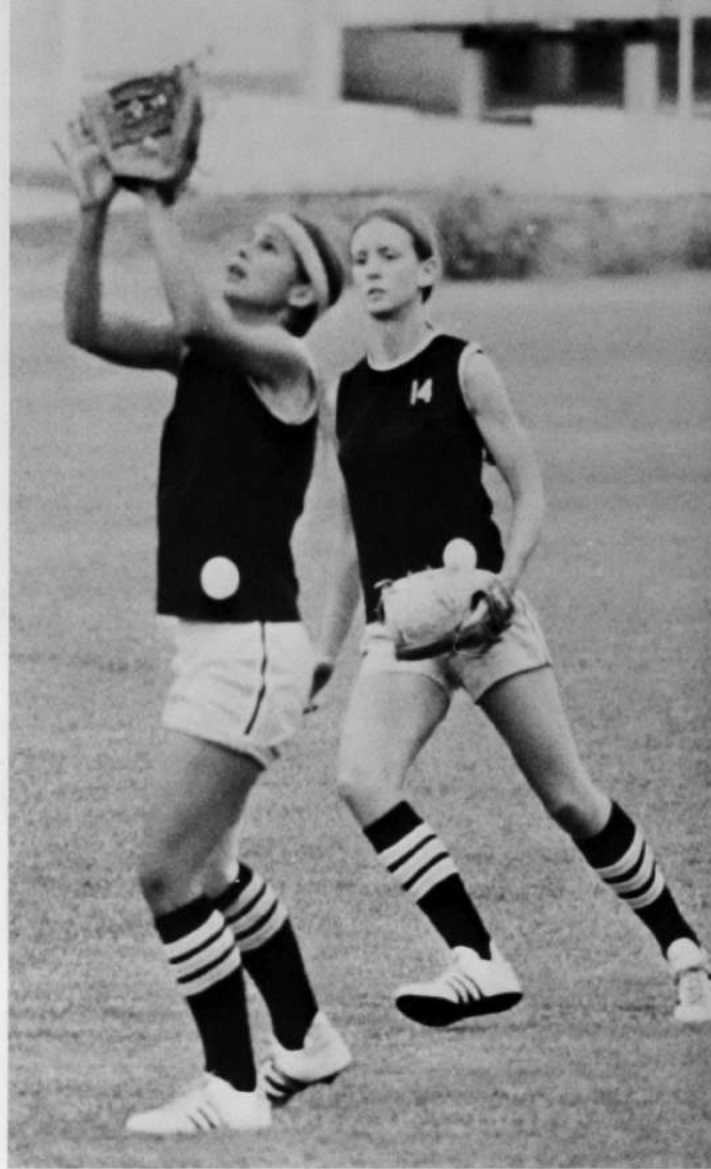
L. Nagy, G. Preston, J. Kerzner, L. Cordova, co-captain L. Peterson, C. Robayo, R. Aspinal, G. Lezaca, co-captain N. Prince, J. Bofill, M. Robayo, R. Lora, M. Solozabel, W. Guthrie, A. Njie, G. Pollack, J. Avilez.

Lady batters motivated to look to regionals

After AIAW decided that women's softball would be upgraded to the regional level, FIU's lady batters found a new motivation for hitting hard. The well-experienced team was composed of mainly seniors and under the direction of head coach Judy Blucker, a former All-American pitcher, the team traveled throughout Florida to compete in many tournaments, all of which gave them good experience for the state and regional meets.



C. Caiazzo winds up.



C. Caiazzo and K. Clark go for the ball.



FRONT ROW: M. Foley, S. Coleman, L. Ellis, M. Lukacs, W. Martin, J. Garrow, C. Caiazzo, S. Jackson. SECOND ROW: P. Abbot (assistant coach), M. Treadway (trainer), K. Clark, D. Davis, K. Fraser, A. Coleman, R. Perrino, L. Albalate, E. Ball-Llovera, L. Miskovic (assistant coach), J. Blucker (coach).



FRONT ROW: J. Curry, D. Siemon, M. Campbell, D. Jacoby, K. Snyder, G. Karr, R. Jendra, K. Ruffler, S. Jordan. SECOND ROW: S. Hodge, D. Ledduke, F. Araneo, J. Kubit, S. Weiss, W. Pero, F. Boulosa, K. Becker, J. Fernandez, D. Rixie, M. Oestreich (coach).

Sunblazers build on consistency

Consistently a baseball power, the 1978 Sunblazers were in a rebuilding year after losing some key players to graduation and pro contracts. Despite having only seven returning seniors, coach Tom Wonderling felt the team was one of the best he has coached at FIU, since they communicated well on and off the field and made up for their lack of experience by their drive and hustle. FIU lost Mark Oestreich, Lloyd Ard and Tom Fitzgerald to Seattle and Scott Winston to the New York Mets.

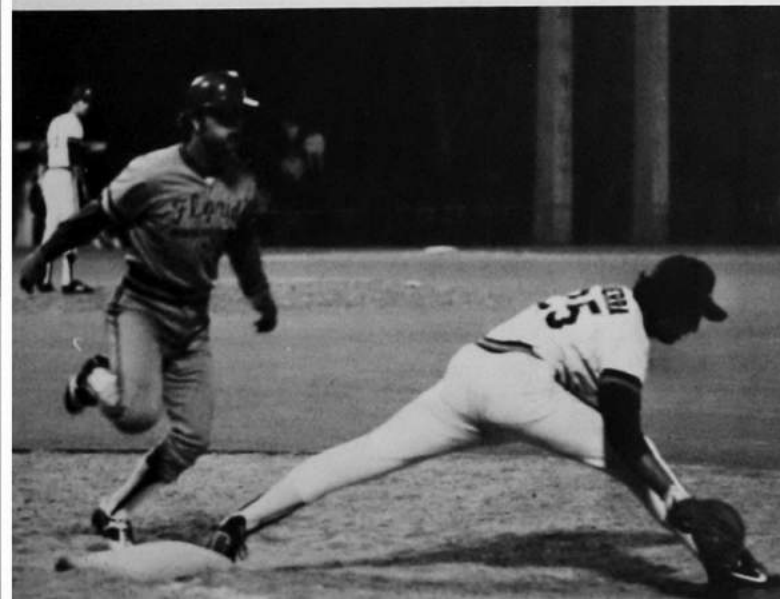
Positive factors for the Sunblazers were the community college transfers who played key positions for the squad. Another positive factor was a bullpen of able pitchers.



M. Campbell connects during a spring intrasquad game.



K. Ruffler makes the tag and awaits the umpire's call on a close play (above) ... S. Jordan is out on a close play at first base (left).



Women play aggressive game

With the guidance of new head coach Cindy Russo and assistant Cee Stevens, the Lady Sunblazers basketball team was out to play a very aggressive style of basketball.

Seniors Shirley Coleman and Betty Williams led the team offensively with very high averages.

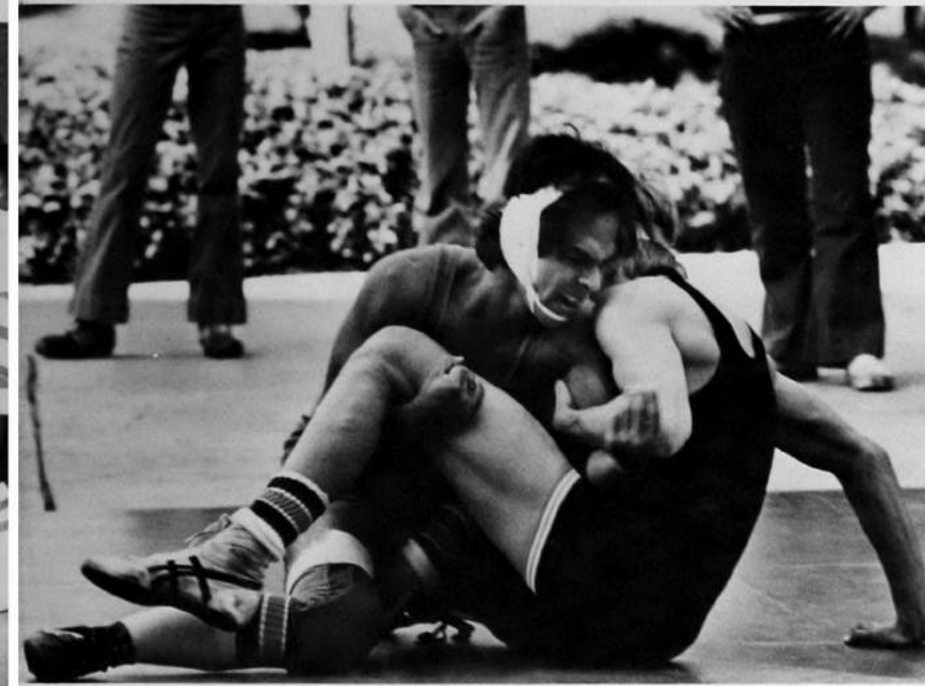
Defensively, Betty Williams and six-foot Pia Hakansson combined to form the main ingredients for the team's rebounding. Dana Smoot and Gail Fitzgerald added to both the offensive and defensive sides of the team. The team proved to be one of the best in FIU's history.



Coach discusses strategy with team, left to right, M. Valkenburg, Coach C. Russo, P. Hakansson, G. Fitzgerald, D. Smoot, P. Egan, S. Coleman.



PICTURES FROM RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: G. Fitzgerald and L. Ellis feel for something ... G. Fitzgerald lays it up there ... C. Russo analyzes movement.



Wrestlers place third in state

The FIU Sunblazers wrestling team capped off a good year by placing third in the state collegiate wrestling championship in February in Orlando.

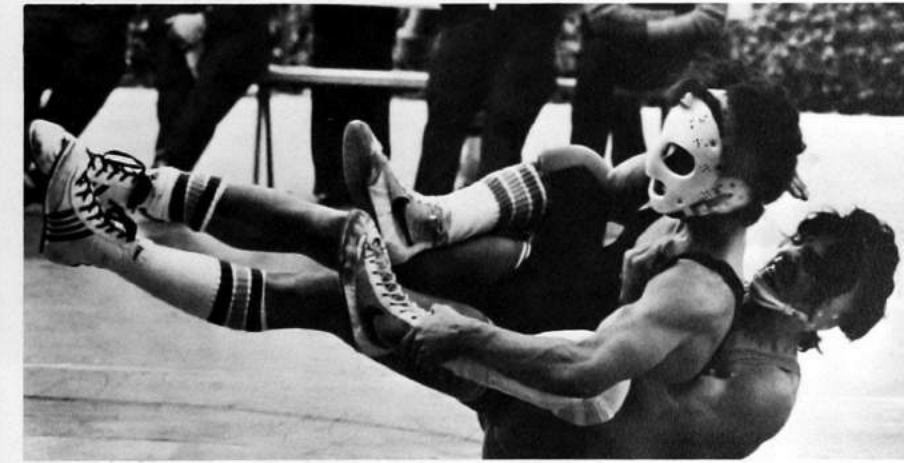
Bill Sopko, leading the team, captured the title of State Champion in the 158-pound class. Five other wrestlers placed second in their respective categories: Tim Celso, 118 pound; Bill Hoke, 134; Rick Blake, 167; Kurt Ferraro, 177 and Phil Jones, heavyweight.

The team is establishing itself as one of the best in its division.

T. Celso gets a good grip.



T. Celso struggles for victory.



R. Winn and T. DeBenedittis put on an exhibition match in the Forum.



FRONT ROW: S. Huitema (coach). SECOND ROW: T. Celso, T. DeBenedittis, W. Hoke, F. Licitra, R. Winn, W. Sopko, D. Franco, K. Ferraro, P. Jones.

Women golfers prove they're among the best

Few have contributed more to professional golf than the head coach of the FIU women's golf team, Mary Dagraedt. Recipient of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Teacher of the Year Award, she served as head of the LPGA teaching division for nearly three years.

This year FIU's women golfers have four starters returning and have recruited the two top stars from Miami-Dade North. Leading the team, Becky Pearson has already broken every FIU individual record, even those set by Pat Bradley, who is now a pro.

Returning senior, Lori Nelson, who led the team last year, is among this year's best. She became a member of the Florida All-State Team by winning the Florida Collegiate Individual Championship in 1976.

Last year's team was ranked Number six in the nation by "National Golf" magazine. However, Hawaii's winds cooled off the hot Sunblazers and they came in twelfth in the Nationals.



FRONT ROW: M. Dagraedt (coach), D. Roch, M. Marshall, B. Rego.
SECOND ROW: L. Nelson, M. Duggan, J. Hartman, B. Pearson.
THIRD ROW: M. Nedwick, D. Lavigne, J. Follien.



L. Nelson isn't a bad driver.



D. Roch really "swings."

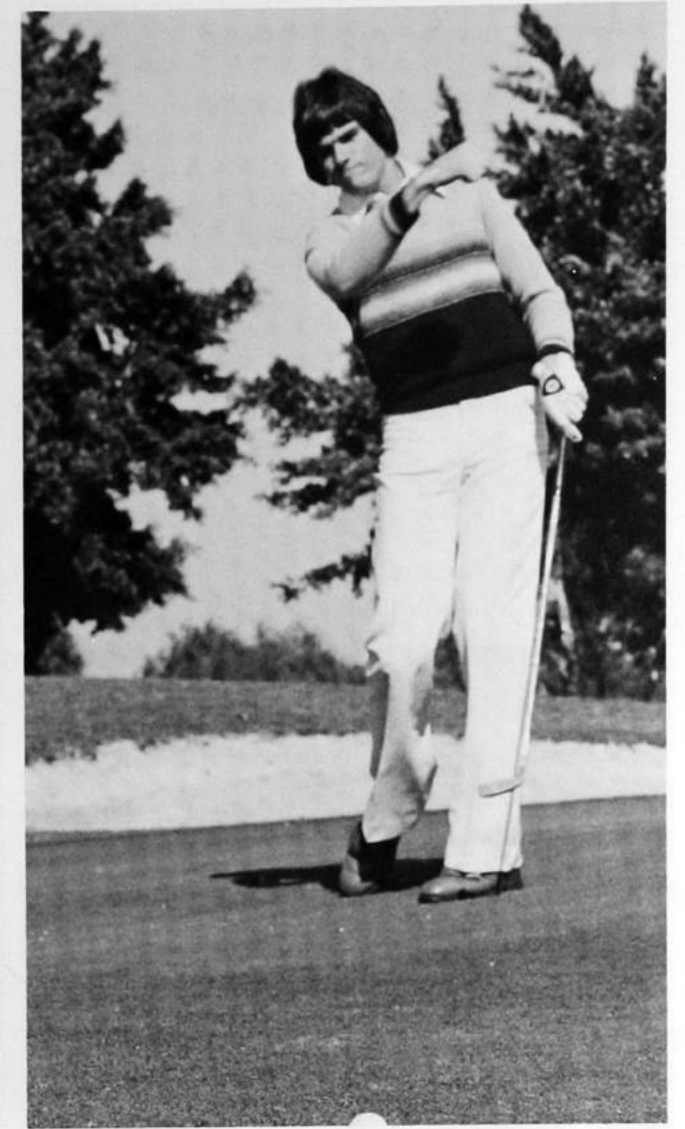
Sunblazer golfers work to build better team

Duffers everywhere know that a loud "fore!" on the fairway means to watch out for fast-moving balls. Collegiate golfers in recent years know to watch out for the FIU men's golf team.

For the golfers, it was a year for rebuilding. With a team down to 12 players, the Sunblazers had a difficult time trying to equal their 1976-77 record. Four of last year's players, Clarence Jones, Jim Kiely, Nick Nikas and Steve Wickliffe, have since turned pro.



D. Sauer reads the green.



G. Gizzarelli sinks one.



STANDING: R. Lopez, P. Reynolds, J. Toliuszis, G. Gizzarelli, M. Cooper, M. Hoffman, D. Sauer, B. Moretti, R. Dwelley, T. Talkington, D. Vihlen. KNEELING: B. Shave (coach).

Women netters ace best year

Bouncing back from last year's controversies, the '78 women's tennis team was the best in FIU history. The aces and vicious volleys of the Lady Sunblazers made winning come easy. New coach Kit Van Allen found that practice and persistence paid off. Returning seniors Rose Brown and Linda Kavanagh, along with juniors Rosie Secada, Diane Aten, Diana Bean, Joanne Follien and Kendra Copeland, comprised a much improved team.



Team leaps up for its best season ever. (Leaping: D. Aten, L. Kavanagh, D. Bean, R. Brown. On court: K. Copeland and R. Secada).



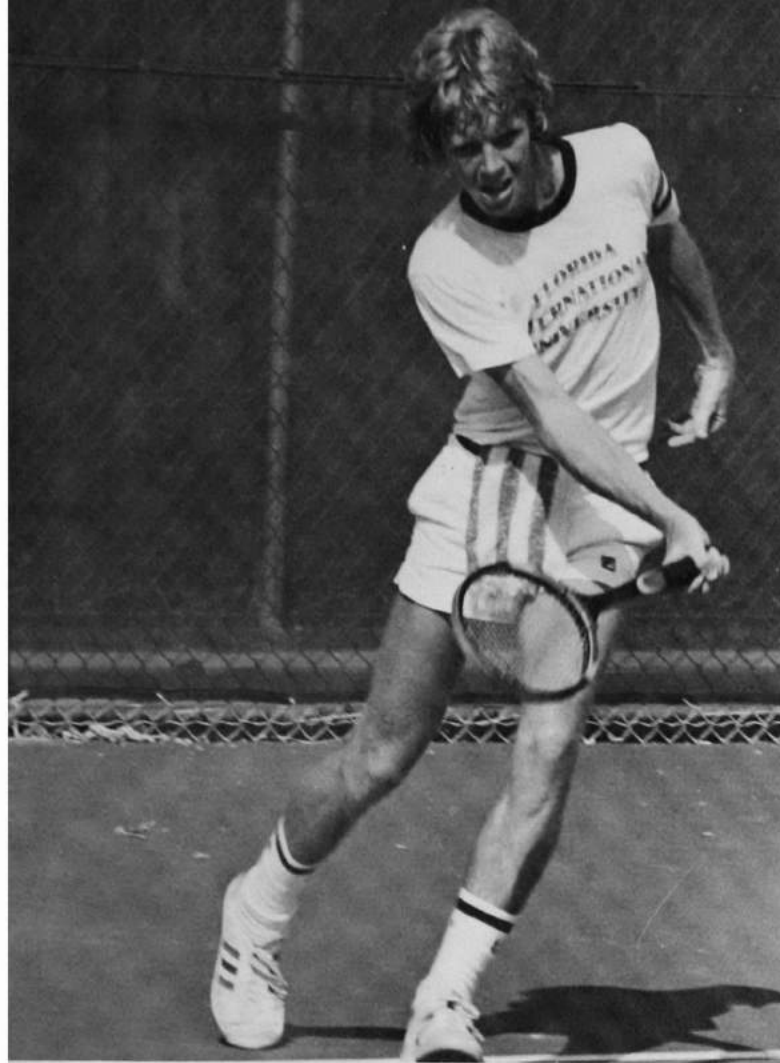
R. Brown doubts line call.



Up, up and away goes J. Follien.



Coach psyches team up (above) ... L. Kavanagh serves another ace (right).



J. Doerr drops a shot for a winner.



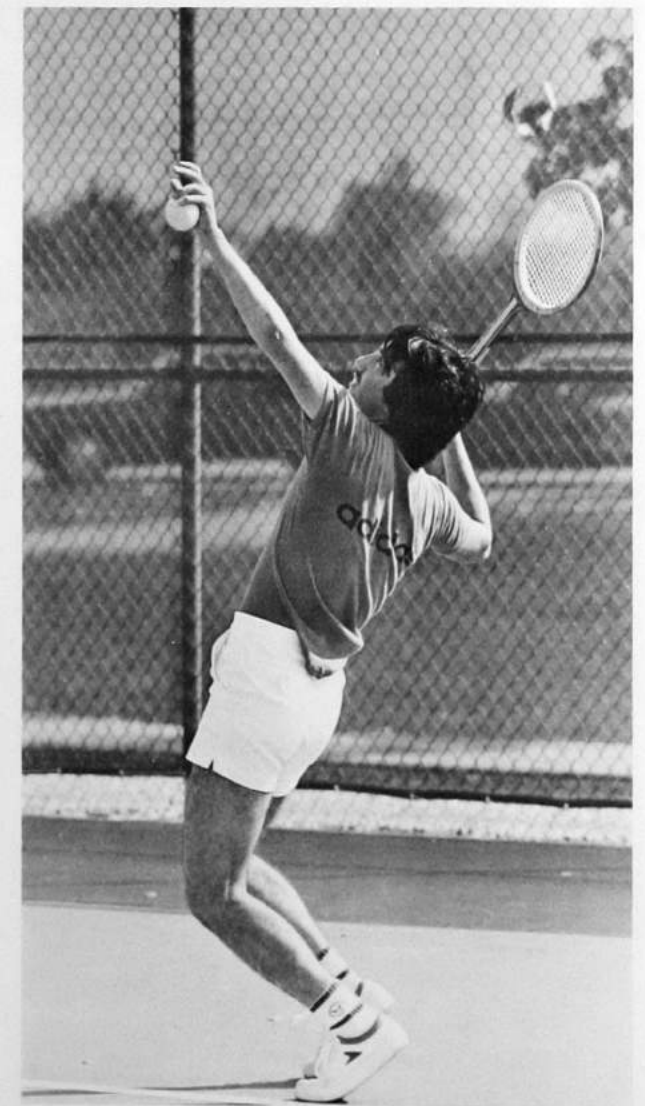
FRONT ROW: S. Keppinger, R. Oliver, R. Zarate, B. Kaplan. SECOND ROW: J. Doerr, R. Kohn, H. Amster, L. Vallejo, D. Petrine (coach).

Men's tennis team has powerful season

Powerful was the word for the men's tennis team in '78. The Sunblazers consistently gave their opponents problems, as they covered the courts with dynamic skill.

Returning players Jim Doerr and Harlen Amster, along with Miami-Dade's "Four Raquetteers," Lewis Vallejo, Richard Oliver, Ruben Zarate and Steve Keppinger, were formidable week after week. Doerr was recognized as one of the strongest players in Florida for the second year in a row.

Don Petrine, now in his second year as tennis coach, showed understanding and leadership, bringing a significant amount of recognition to the university. Though the season's beginning was plagued with cold and rain, the Sunblazers kept shining. Beating Florida Atlantic University 9-0, and others by similar margins, the tennis players defined the word "awesome."



R. Zarate winds up for a smoking serve.

ACADEMICS



Community service is FIU goal

"It is difficult to single out one event that gave the university a sense of achievement this past year.

In one sense it could be the opening of the North Miami Campus after a few years of doubt. Because of that — the opening of the new campus — we will be in a much better position to serve this large community.

"I think it is interesting to see how our surrounding communities are recognizing more and more the international aspect of FIU. The state politicians are also looking at our international role. We have moved to take further steps that would in time make FIU a better international university.

"We are living in a time when resources are constrained. We are trying to use our limited resources to serve people the best. We are making progress towards being better known and, I hope, better understood in the community. But we are still the new boy on the block."



Dr. Harold Bryan Crosby

Administration



Dr. Joseph Olander, Executive Vice President



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Dr. Patricia Lutterbie



Richard Biscomb



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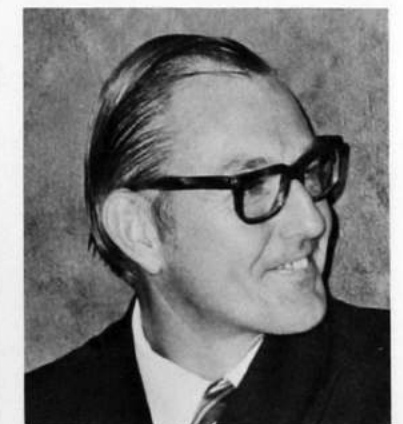
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Progress is keynote of this year

"This has been a very good year. We have done a lot with our physical facilities, have upgraded the campus here at Tamiami and opened another building, Owa Ewan. We have done a lot of landscaping, a lot of work on handicap access and solved some of our parking problems. At the North Miami Campus, we got a favorable bid on Academic I and the building is going up rapidly. The legislature has funded Academic II. So from a facilities standpoint, it has been an outstanding year.

"I think the university has achieved remarkable progress considering it's only five years old. During that time we've built a physical plant approaching \$40 million on Tamiami and we have funds allocated in excess of \$15 million for North Miami. We are number four in enrollment in the State University System and are growing faster than any other institution in the system."

Administration



Ron Arrowsmith

Awareness of FIU's role is concern

"We have made every person in the university aware that the international role of FIU is a concern of ours — not only a concern, a part of our destiny. I think each person that is responsible for either delivering a program or participating in a program has to have the international as a primary concern. I think that's the beginning of making ourselves truly international — certainly with Student Affairs.

"I feel we have made progress toward achieving our goals as a university. I would hate to see us have achieved our goals in this short a period of time because it would tend to say that we hadn't set them quite high enough.

"I think one of our major concerns has to be being responsive to the urban community that we serve. I think we have taken major steps in that direction."



Judy Merritt

Student Affairs



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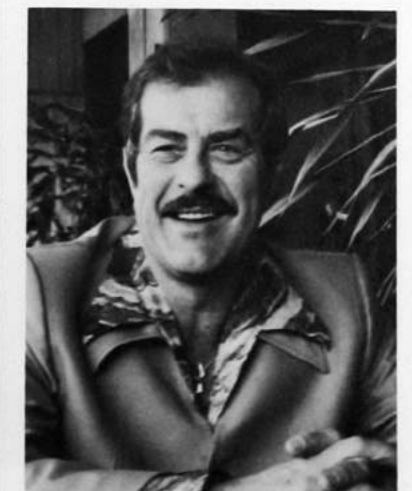
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International thrust is tangible

"In terms of major things we have done over the past year, I think Dean Leffland's appointment and the strengthening of the funding of the International Center, the designation of the certificate program of Caribbean and Latin American Studies and the increased funding that both the SGA and Academic Affairs have put into "Caribbean Review" represent three things that are pretty easily identifiable, that are tangible . . . At the same time, I don't think the payoff has occurred yet.

"I think this year we have made a determined effort in our faculty recruitment, as we have every year, to give special priority to making appointments where the appointee had some international expertise and interest.

"The coming year will be a year of planning and girding up to make a thrust the following year."



Robert Fisher

Academic Affairs

The college has an eye for the new

The College of Arts and Sciences, under the direction of Dean James A. Mau, has been expanding with the addition of several new programs, including a master's degree in mathematics and one in community psychology. Not only have the programs contributed to the expansion of the college, but the opening of Owa Ehan increased the facilities for science labs.

Future plans call for the development of programs at the North Campus in order to better serve the greater South Florida community. Those offered at that campus will differ from the emphasis at Tamiami. Also in the near future are plans for a new focus on interdisciplinary programs in liberal studies, international studies and environmental studies. For students looking for specialization, the college offers four certificate programs, with more to be developed in the future.



Dean James A. Mau

College of Arts and Sciences



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Community service is highlighted

During the past year, the School of Health and Social Services participated in many significant events dealing with the community. A highlight was the 26-mile Orange Bowl Marathon which drew both national and international participants and attention. The school also coordinated a multiple health seminar, "Where in Health are We?," between health educators and health providers in the greater Miami area.

From a more internal perspective, the addition of a graduate program in criminal justice and re-accreditation for the social work program are important achievements. Probably the most controversial issue was the BOR's decision to phase out the FIU nursing program. However, plans are underway to develop a cooperative FIU-FAU program and all current students will be able to complete their degrees by June 1979.



Dean Rose Foster

School of Health and Social Services



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HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES DEAN'S OFFICE: B. Denmark, L. Brahim, J. Tuckerfield (assistant dean), R. Haddad, R. Foster (dean), R. Hogges, B. Swire.

New programs, new honors mark year

The School of Business and Organizational Sciences put into effect several reorganizational plans under Dean George Simmons' guidance. A new finance department has been created, as well as a program in international business and a certificate program in banking directed at the Miami banking community. This year the first class of students from Venezuela graduated with the MBA in business. In addition, the CPA program received national acclaim when an FIU graduate scored in the top percentile in the exam taken by all CPA's.

Immediate plans are directed toward increasing graduate courses and expanding overseas programs in Latin America and the Caribbean. In keeping with the international aspect of FIU, the School of Business hopes to establish an Institute of International Banking which would cover teaching as well as research in international business.



Dean George Simmons

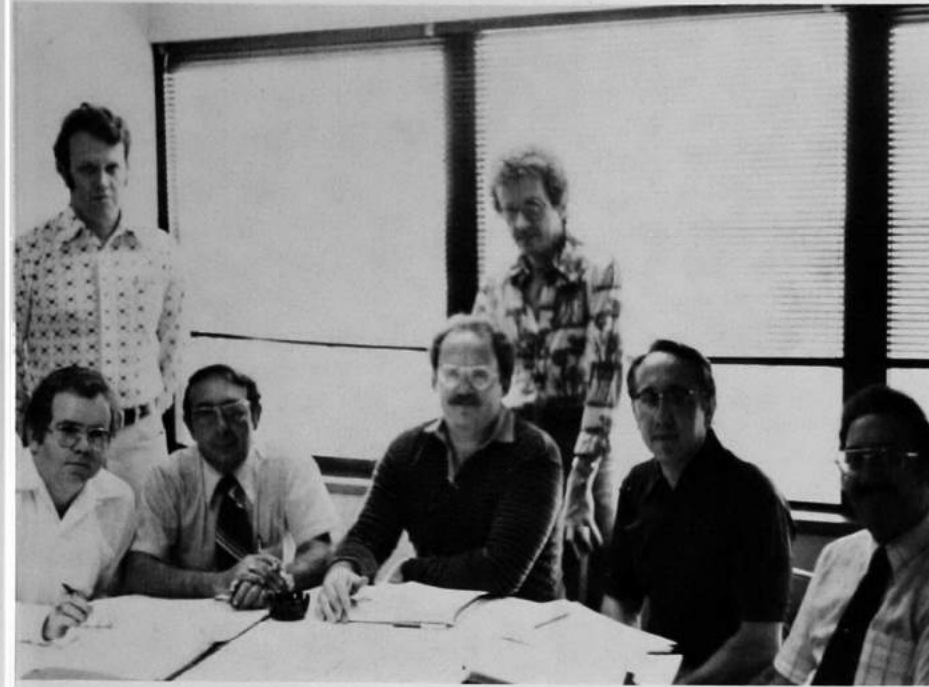
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Education views needs of society

Education is one of the most basic careers in a complex urban society. FIU's School of Education strives to meet the community's need for quality teachers, specialists and administrators. Programs on both the undergraduate and graduate levels invite the determined student to play a crucial role in a basic social process.

While other state universities were capping education programs, FIU provided a beacon of opportunity. Even early childhood education revised admissions standards to encourage students to take up the challenge. Education students had a lot to look forward to — the media printed daily headlines on student achievement test scores, and the need for new approaches to the old tasks of teaching the young how to master both the basic and sophisticated skills of society.

School of Education



Dean Wesley Sowards

Hotel school is cited as distinguished

The School of Hotel, Food and Travel Services is one of the five programs in the State University System of Florida which has received the Program of Distinction Award for offering one of the best curricula in the state. One of the reasons for the award is the school's establishment of an in-flight food service program which is the only one in the country. The school is also very active in continuing education; seminars are being established between company executives and students.

The fact that Miami is a tourist center equipped with a surplus of hotel, restaurant and travel facilities enhances internship programs in the school. In addition, location can also be viewed from an international perspective; for example, a training council has been started in the Bahamas with FIU's assistance.



Dean Gerald W. Lattin

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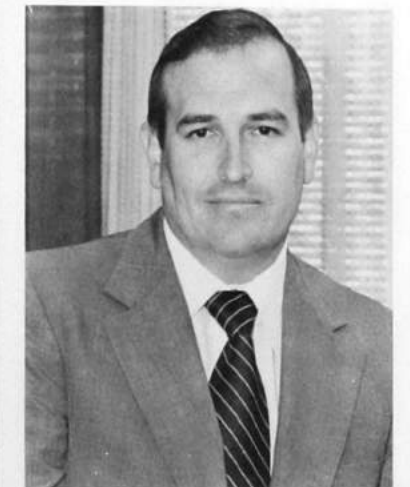
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Accreditation, expansion are keys

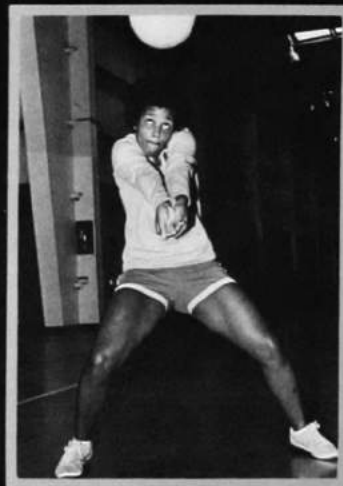
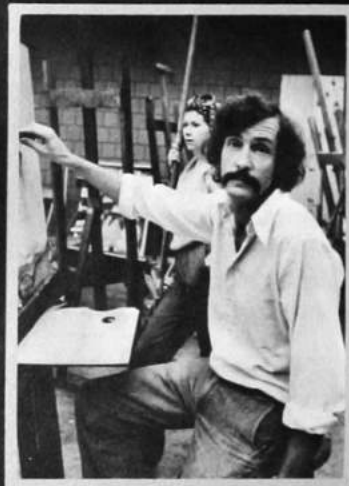
It has been a year of accomplishment for the School of Technology under the direction of Dean Robert Ellis. First, the engineering technology programs have been accredited, thus enhancing the reputation of the department. Second, the Drinking Water Quality Research Center has been initiated and, in the past year, the construction department has participated in several international conferences including one on low-cost housing in Thailand. In order to research the area of employing the handicapped, an occupational institute has been established. In addition to these advancements, technology's first masters program has been implemented in the field of environmental and urban systems. Finally, the Board of Regents has approved the communications program, and in September 1978 the first communications degrees will be awarded.

School of Technology

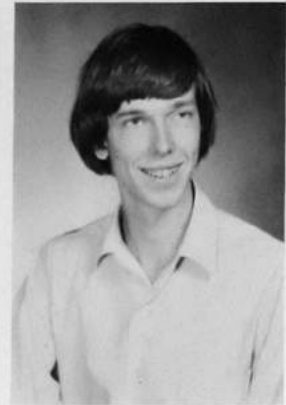
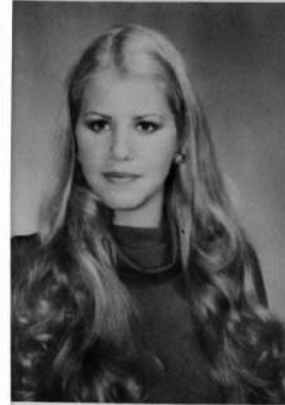
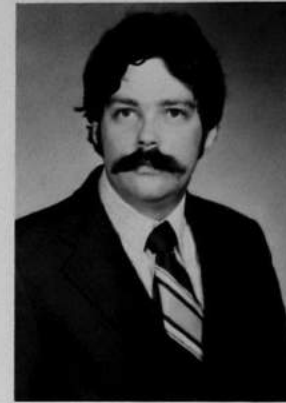
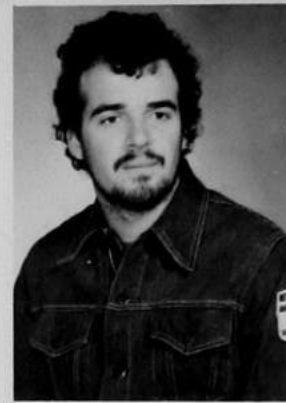
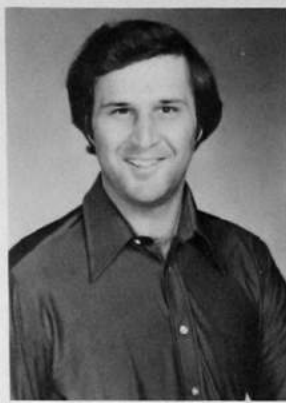


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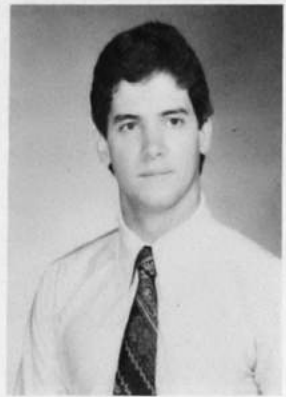
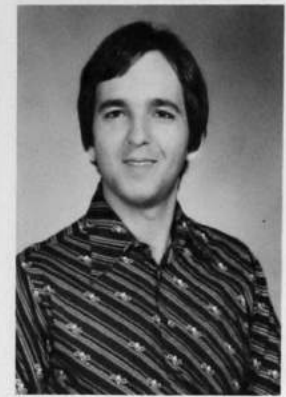


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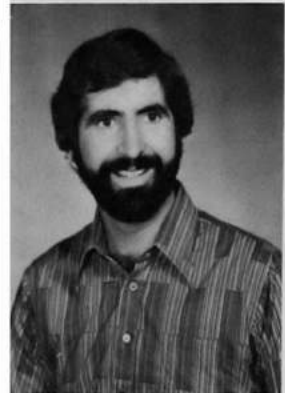
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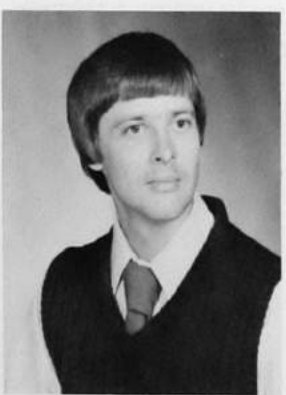
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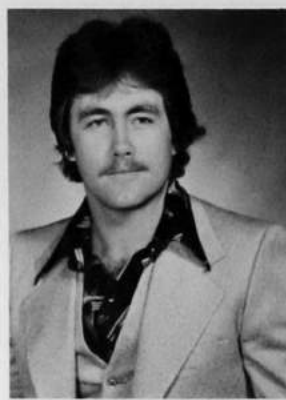
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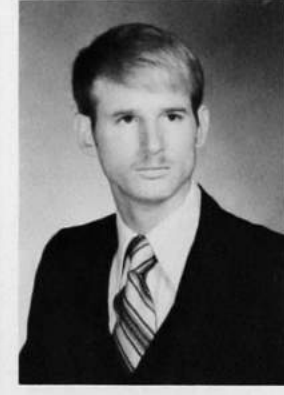
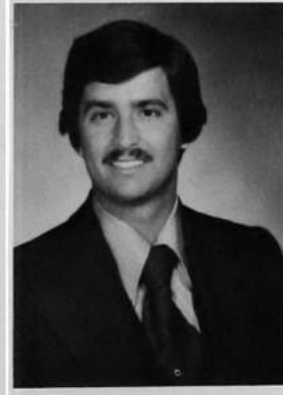
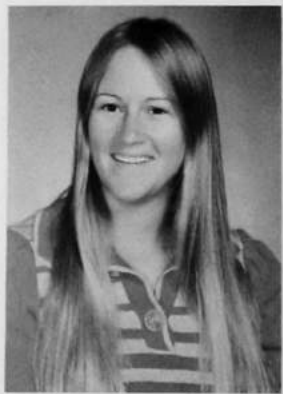
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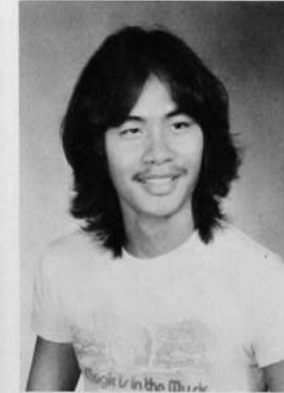
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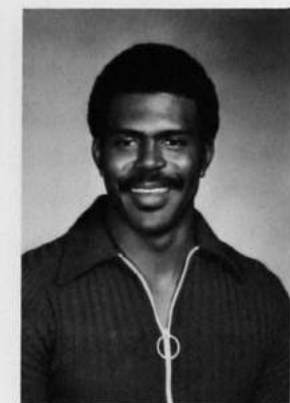
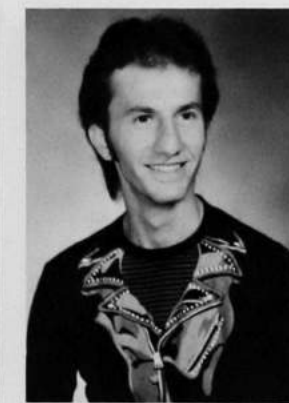
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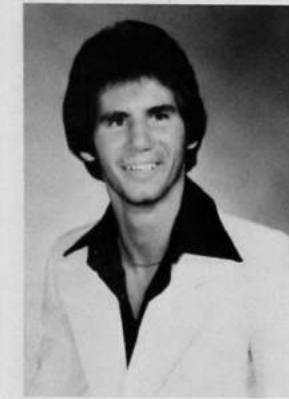
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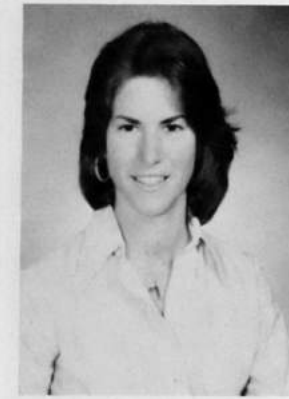
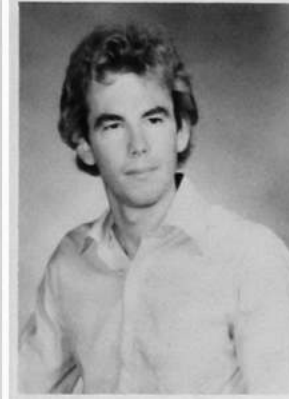
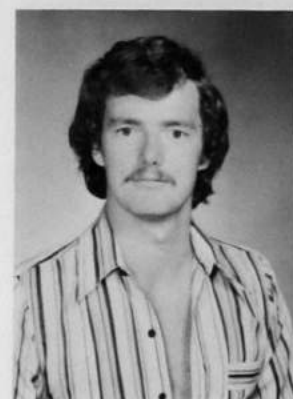
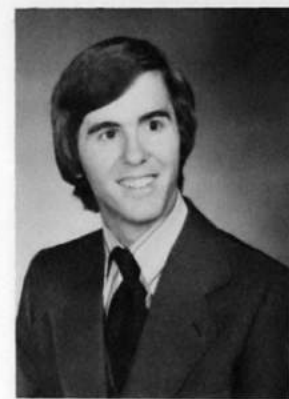
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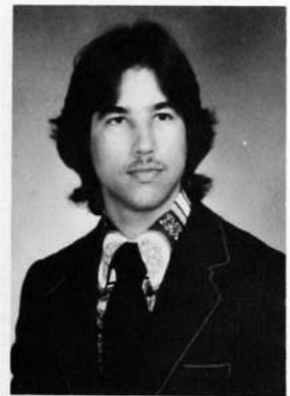
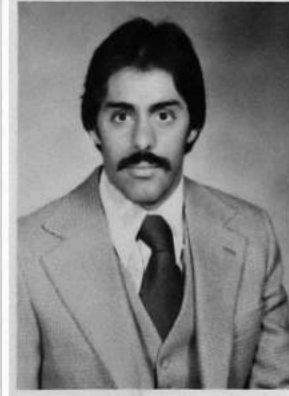
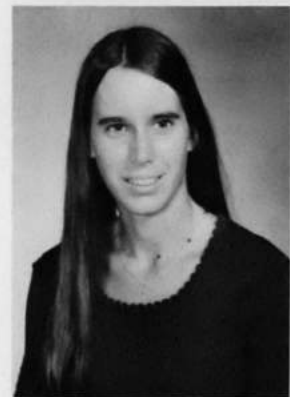
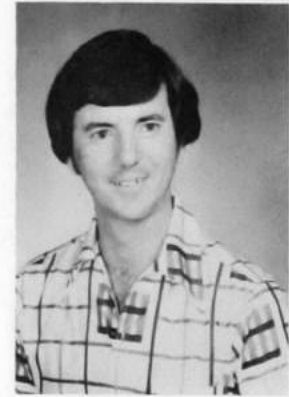
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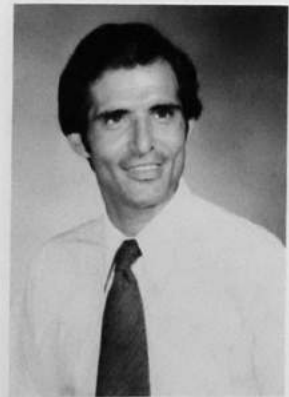
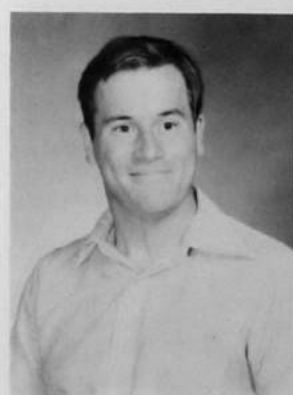
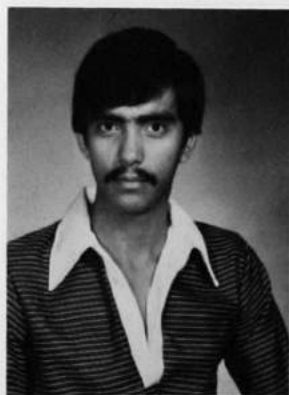
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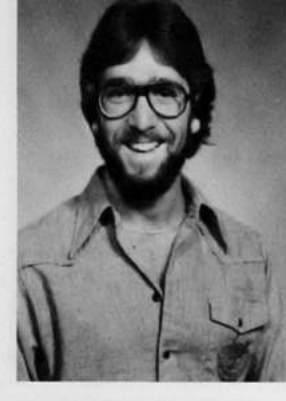
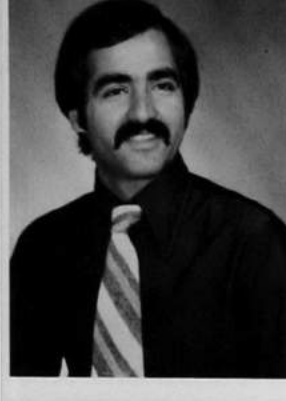
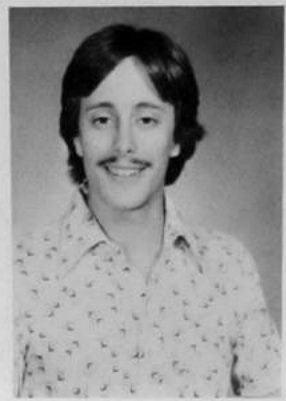
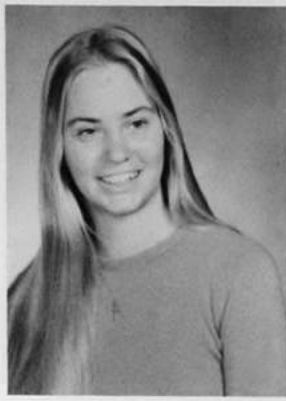
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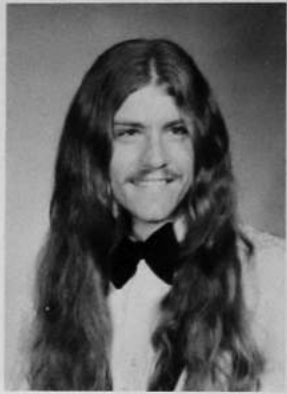
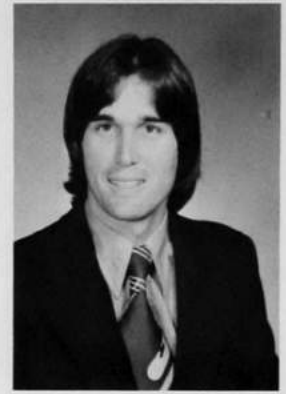
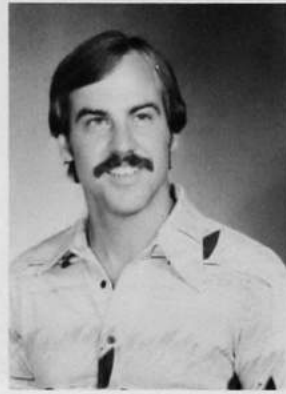
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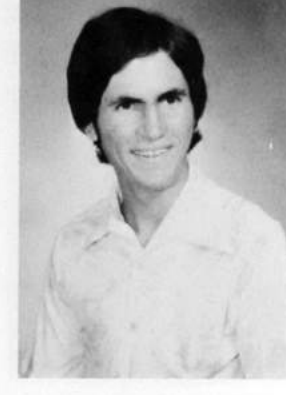
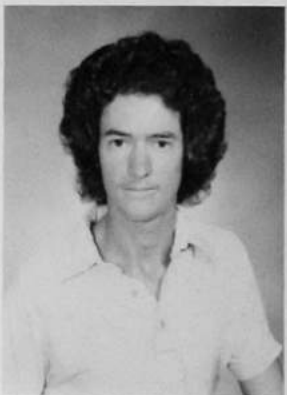
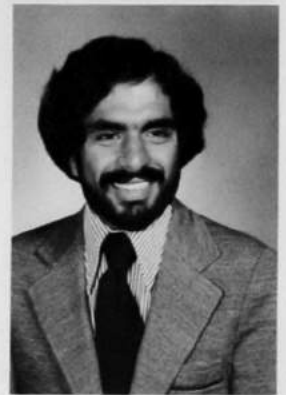
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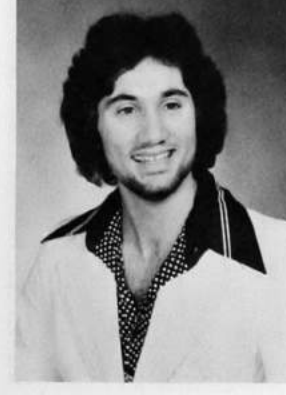
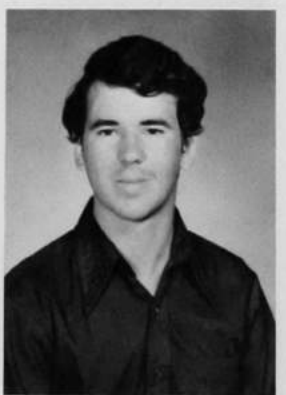
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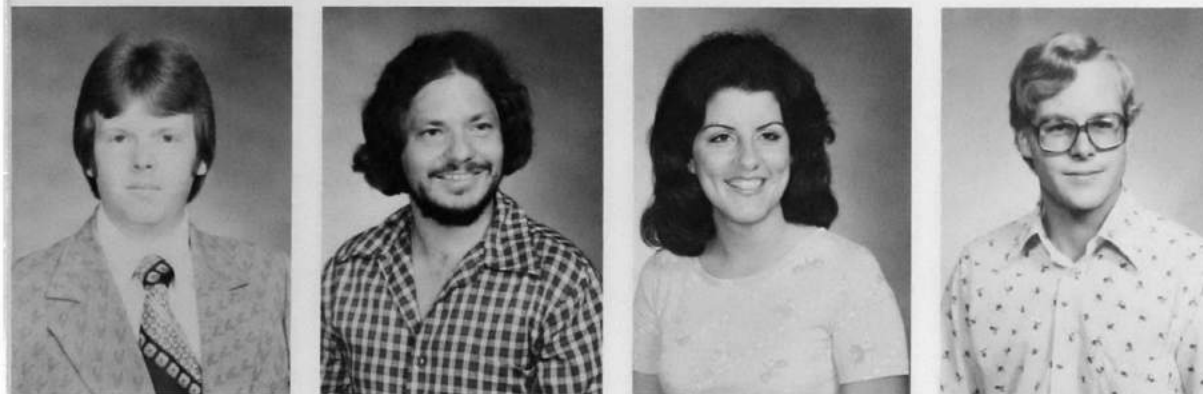
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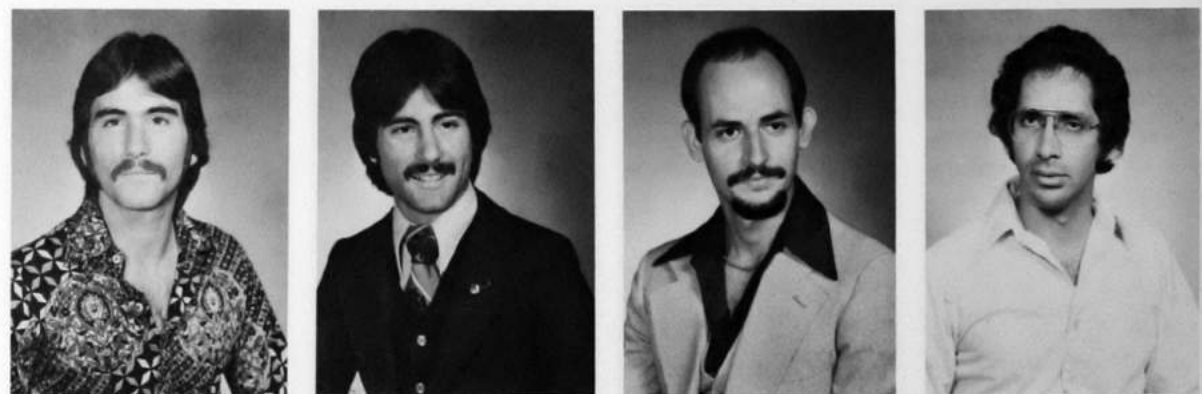
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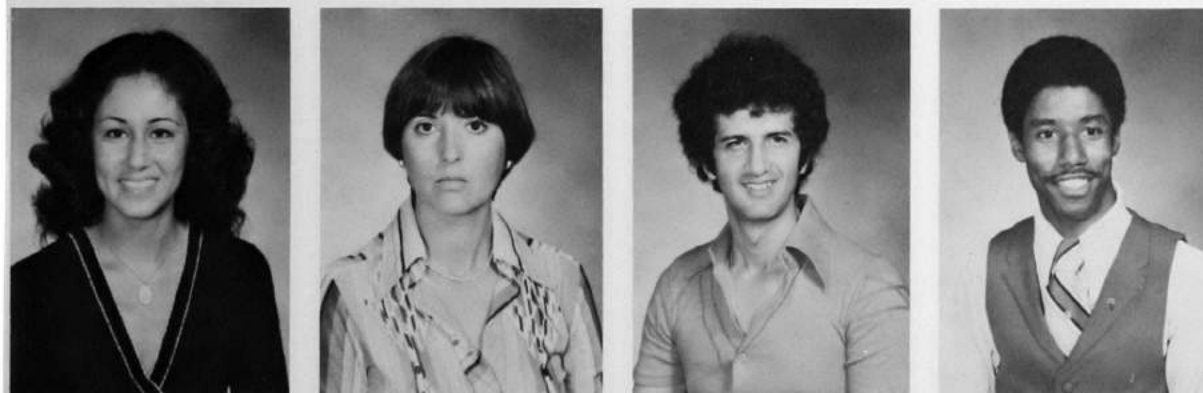
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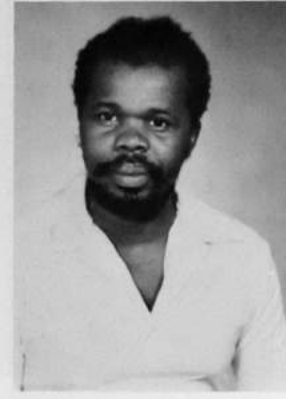
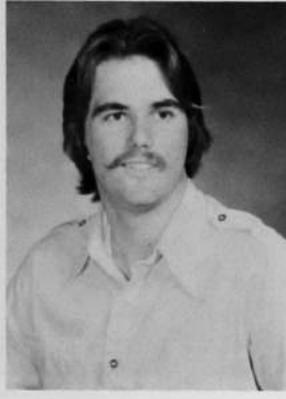


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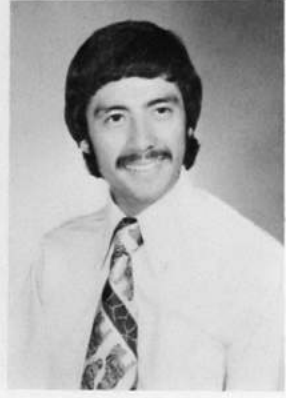
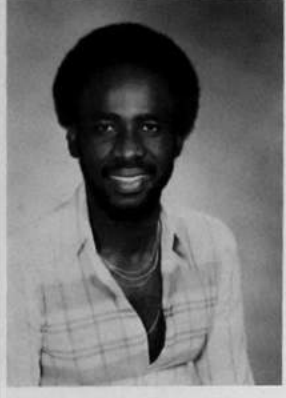
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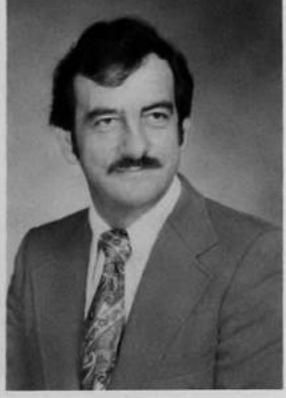
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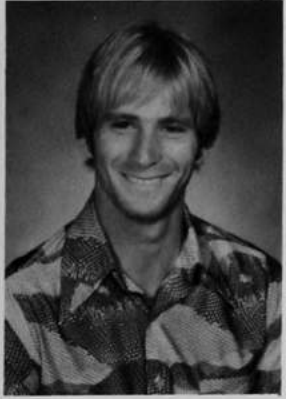
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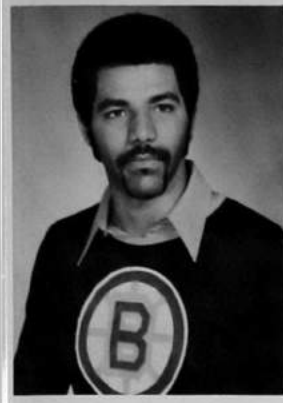
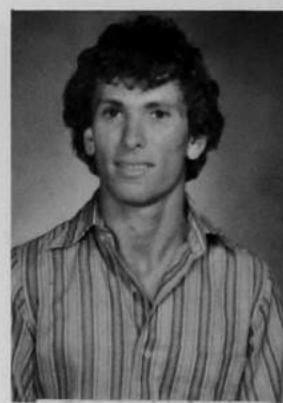
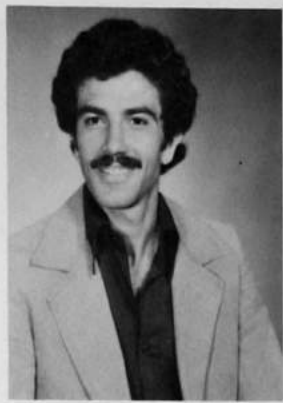
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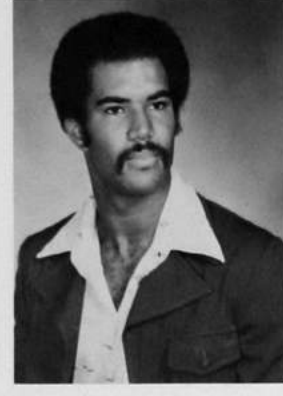
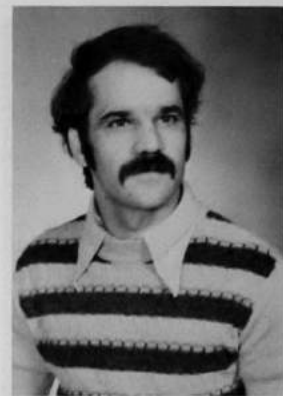
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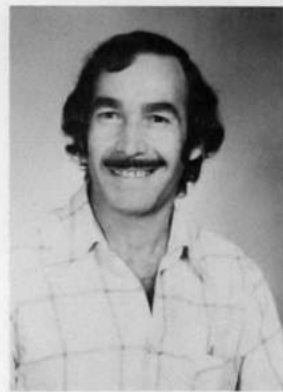
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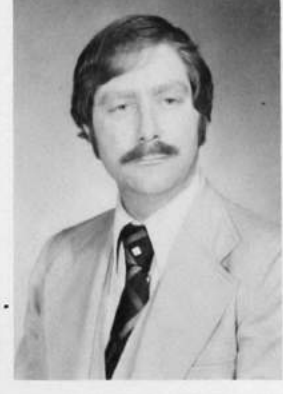
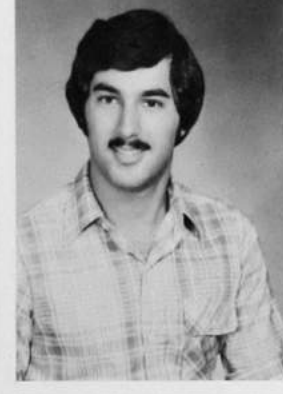
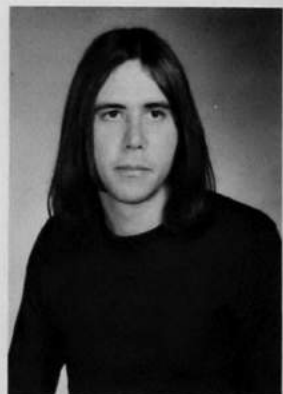
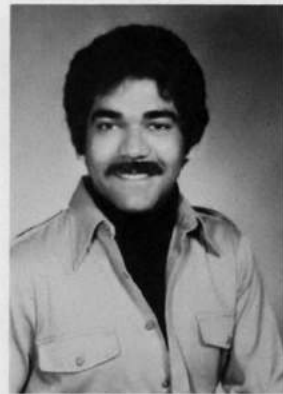
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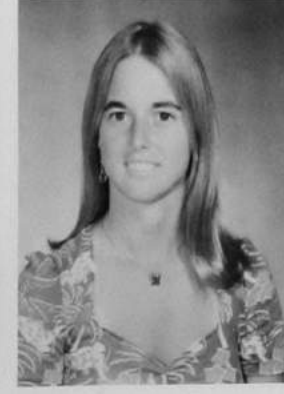
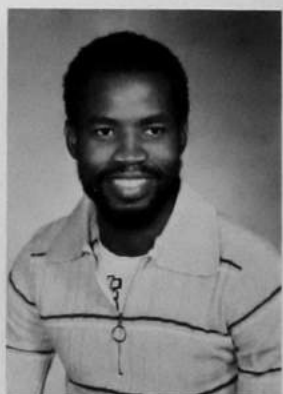
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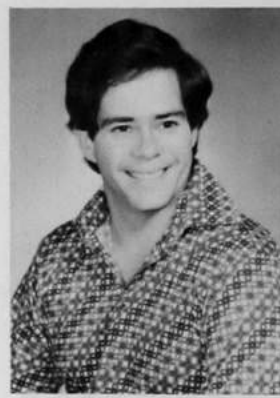
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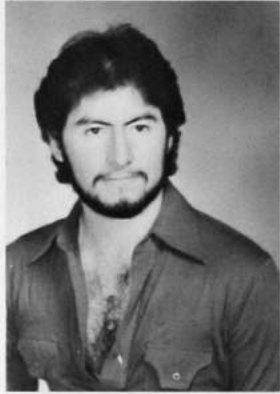
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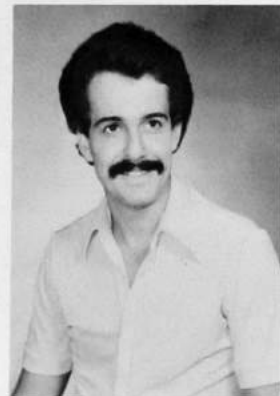
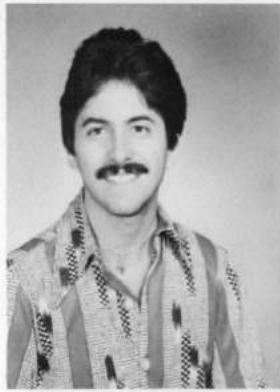
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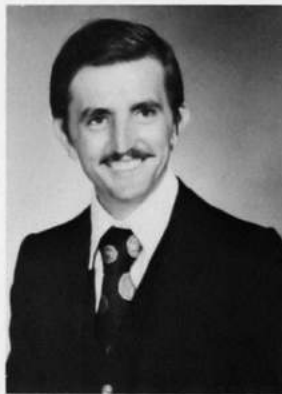
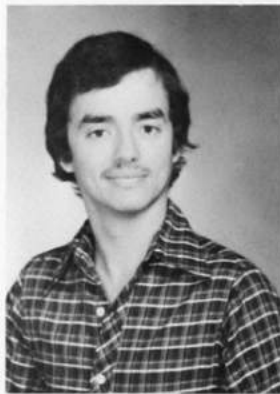
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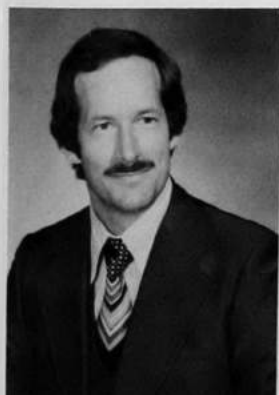
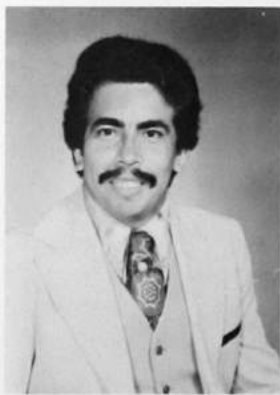
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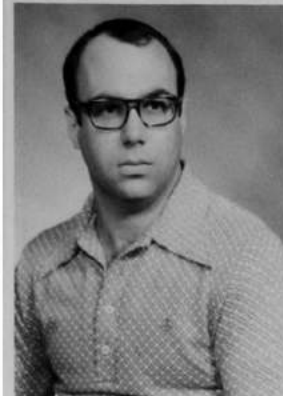
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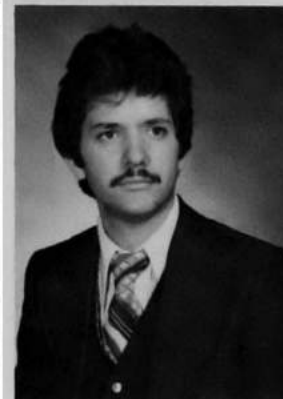
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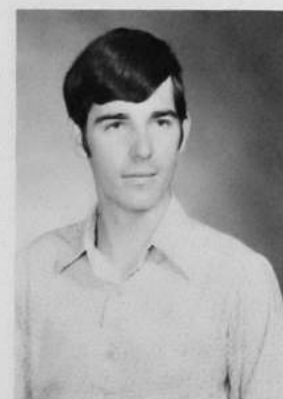
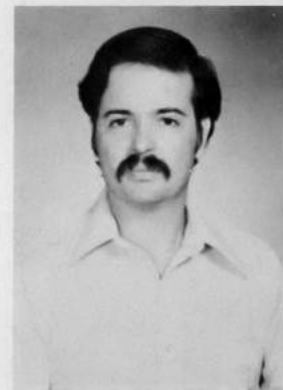
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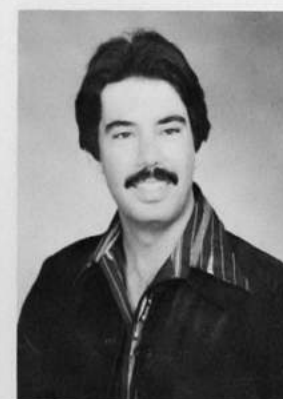
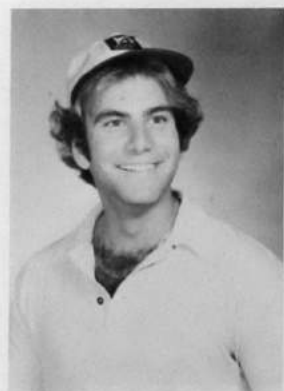
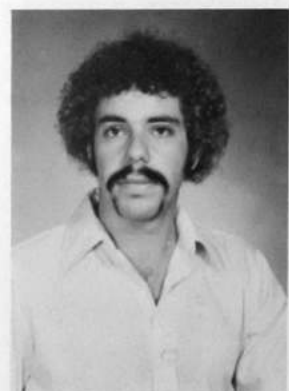
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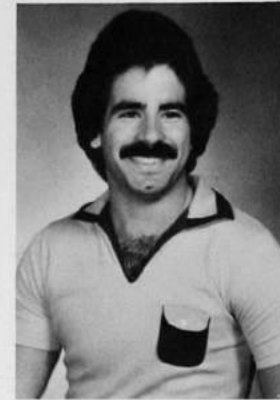
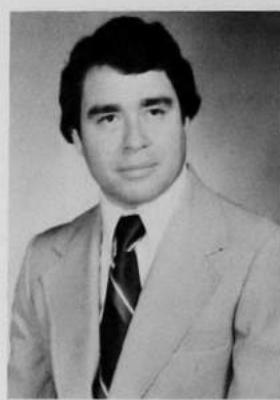
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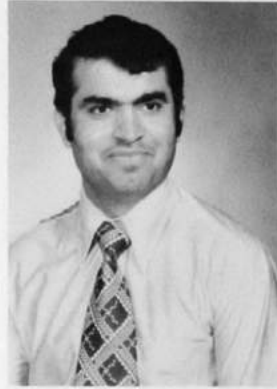
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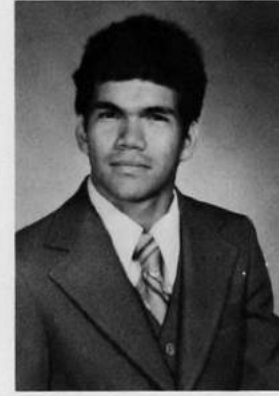
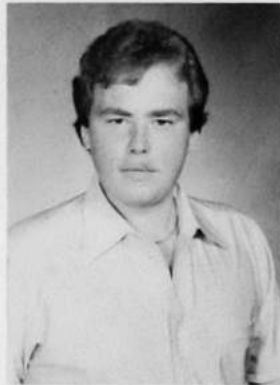
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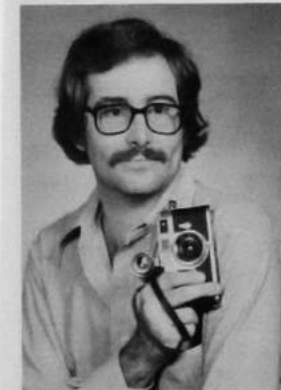
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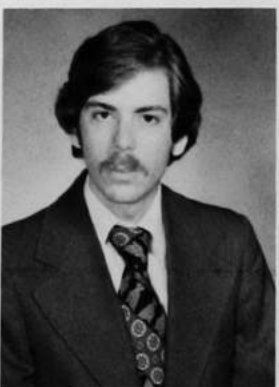
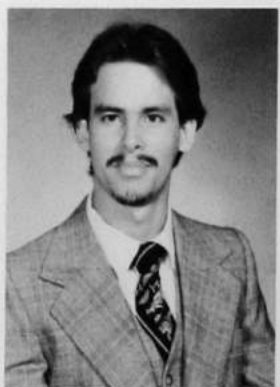
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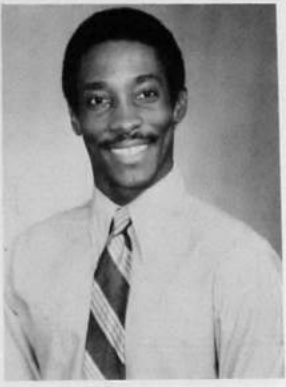
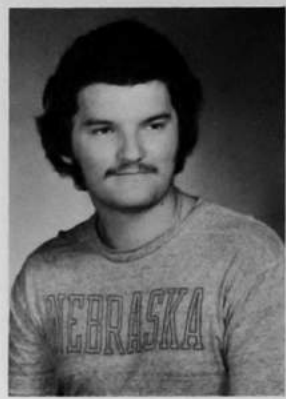
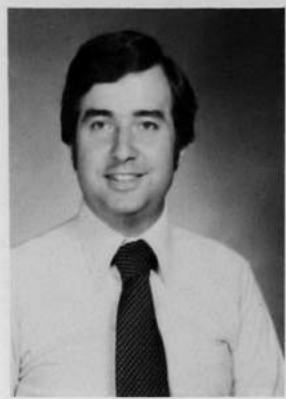
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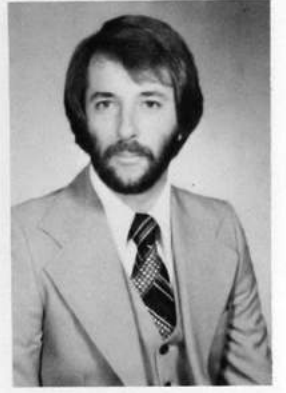
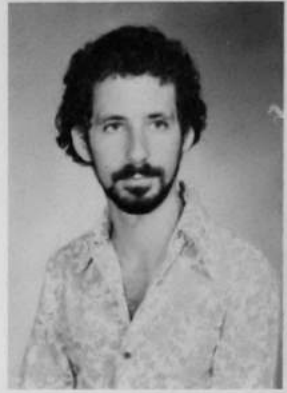
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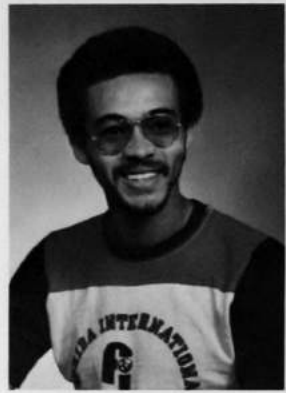
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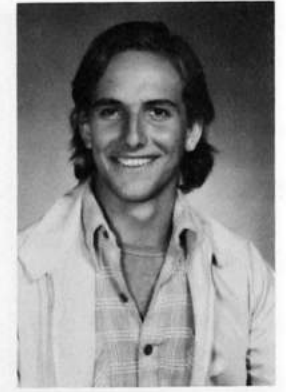
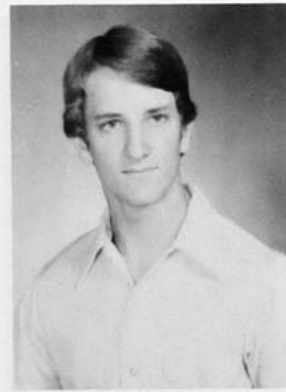
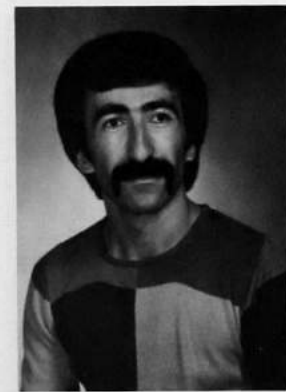
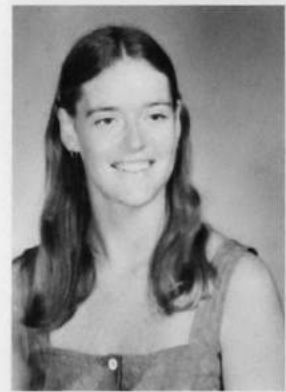
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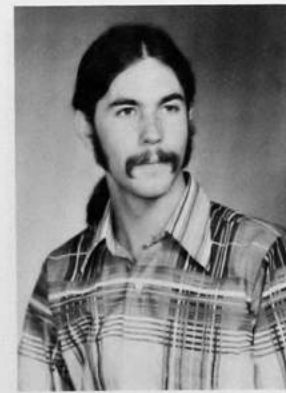
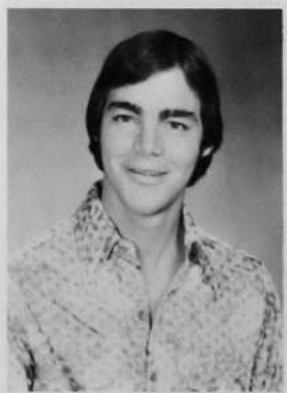
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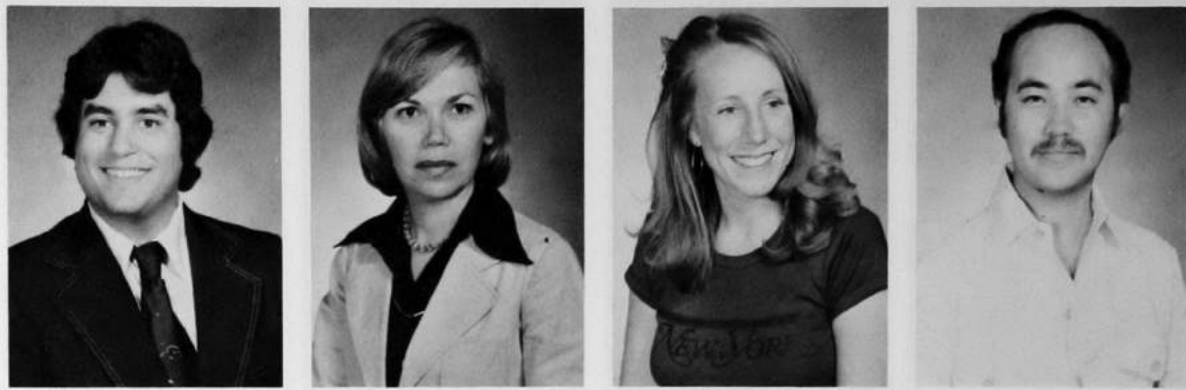
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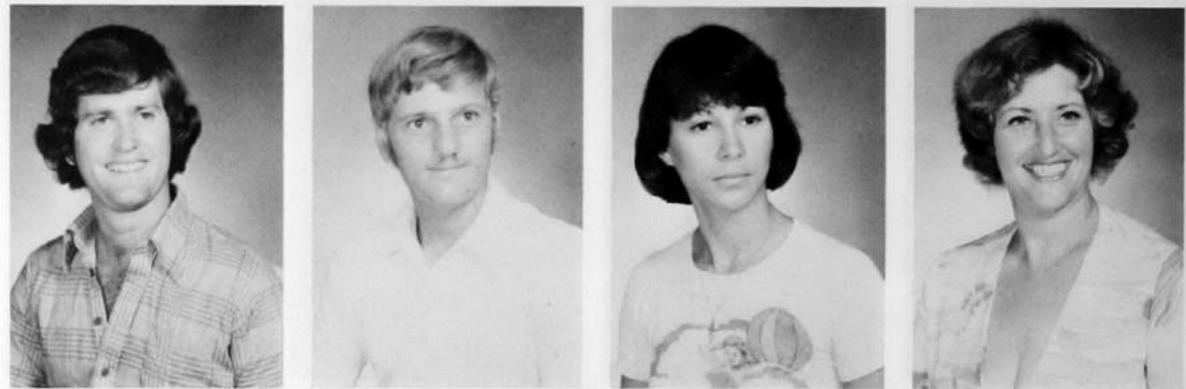
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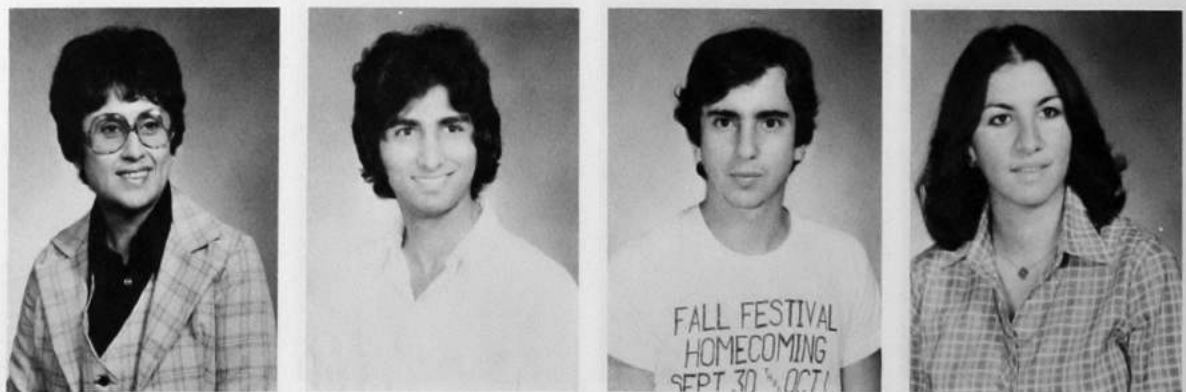
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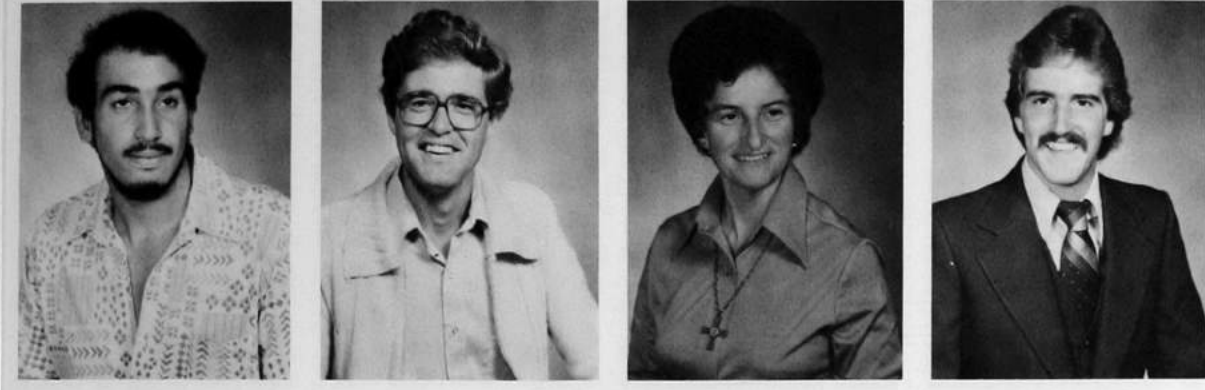
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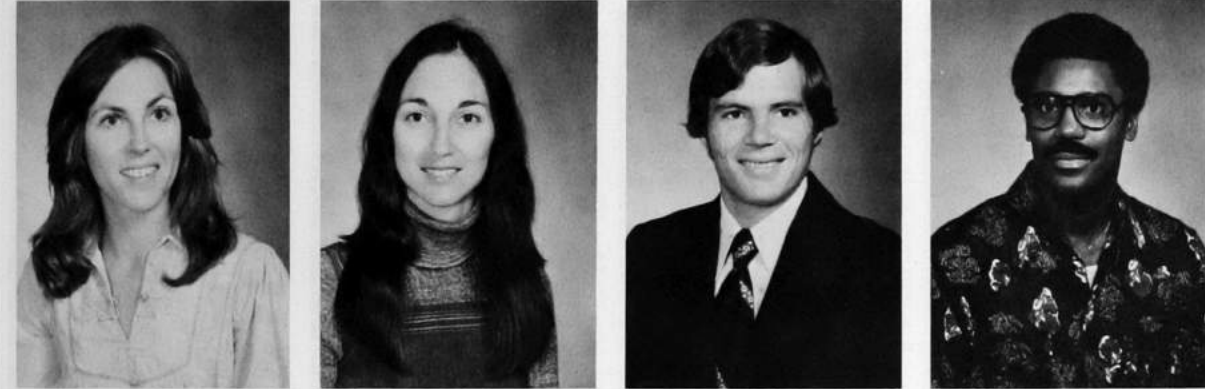
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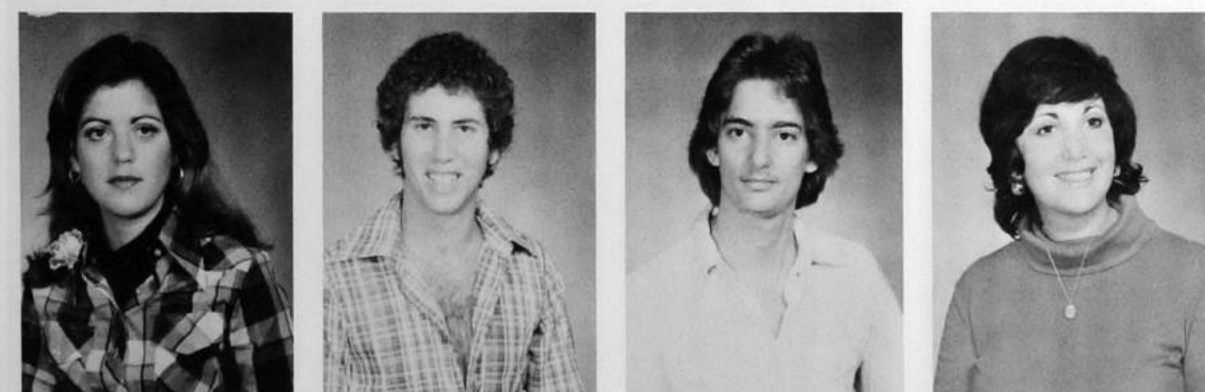
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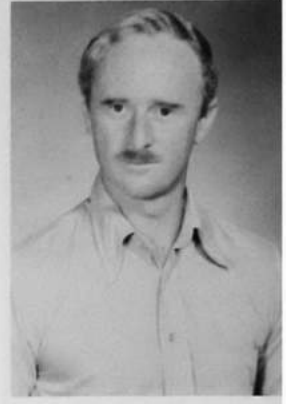
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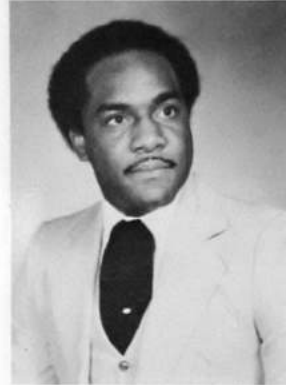
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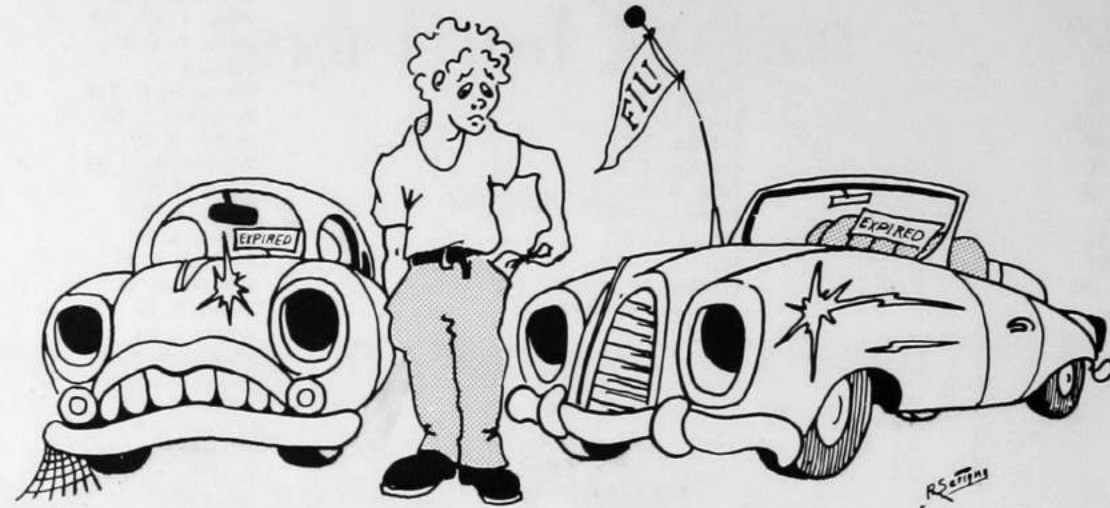
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