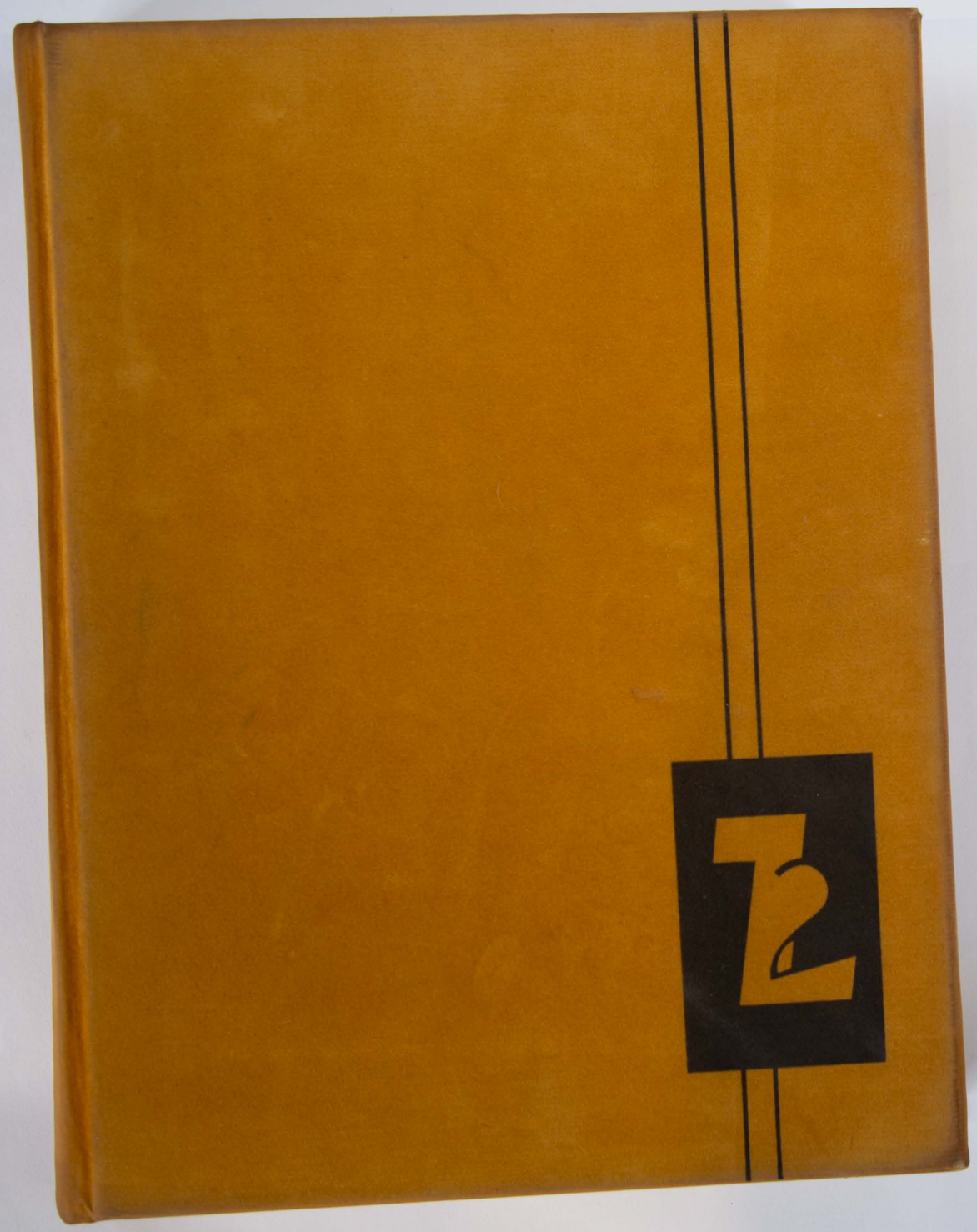

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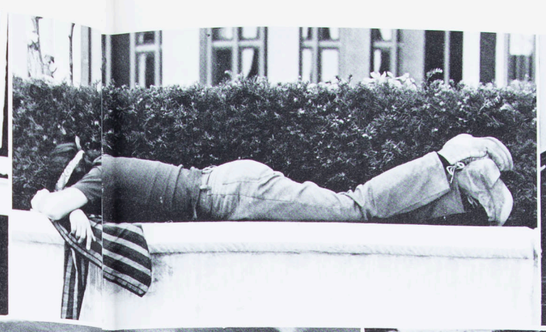
TORCH APRIL 71- MARCH 72

We want you to laugh,
and we want you to cry,
but above all . . .

we want you to dream
of what is,
and what could be . . . .

We shall maintain
the light,
and alternate with
the heavy . . .

At first,
you react to this place
depending on where you're coming from.
If you're rich,
you marvel at the architecture.
If you're middle-class,
or from a prosperous farm,
you feel lucky to live in America.
And if you're poor, or black,
you feel as if you've been
slapped in the face.



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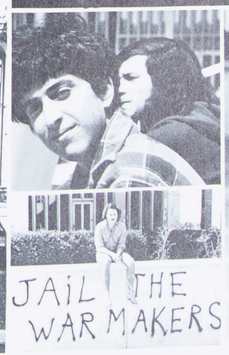
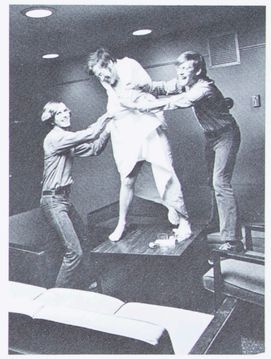

JAIL THE
WAR MAKERS

But then,
a realization hit us.
For the first time
we were on our own;
away from home,
and our parents,
and in many ways
away from all "social pressure".
This was probably the closest
we would come to total freedom
in our lives.
For once we could do all the things
we longed to do
as children.

The girls played house,
only this time for real.
They decorated their dorms,
and pasted up colorful
bulletin boards.



The guys did naughty things;
they had water fights,
played tag in the house,
put their feet on the furniture,
and made loud noises.

But you see,
even if we did
do childish things,
it was O.K.,
because we wanted to,
and we were happy.

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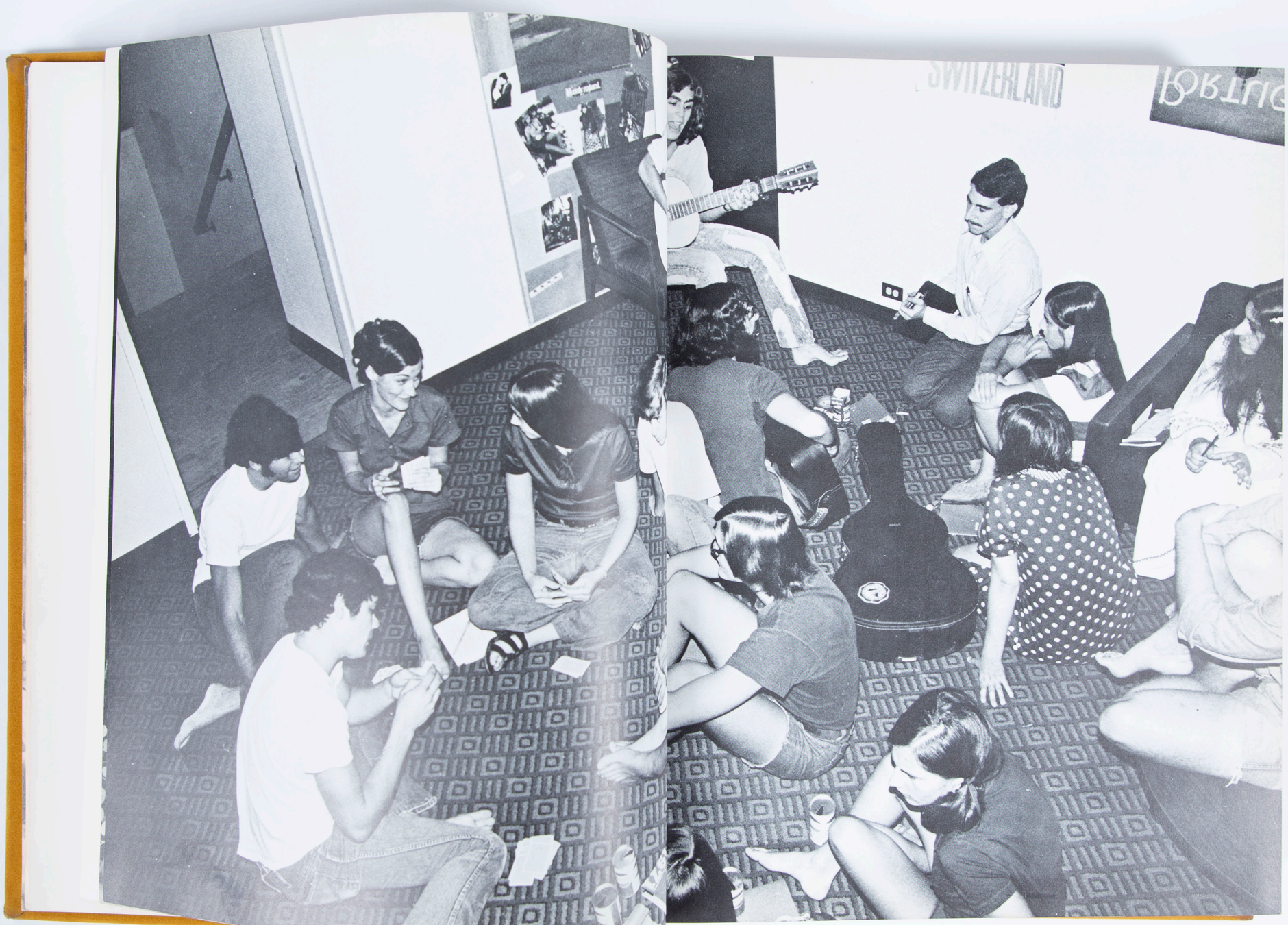
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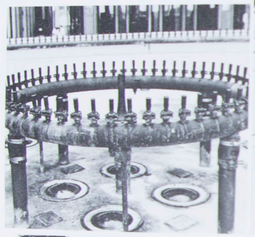
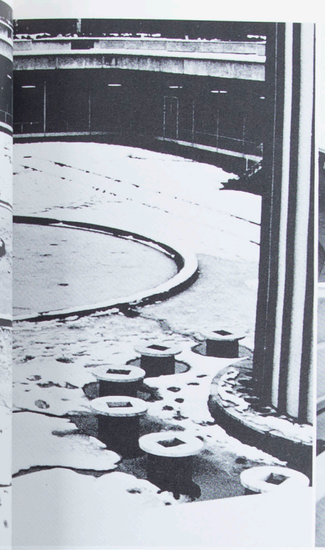
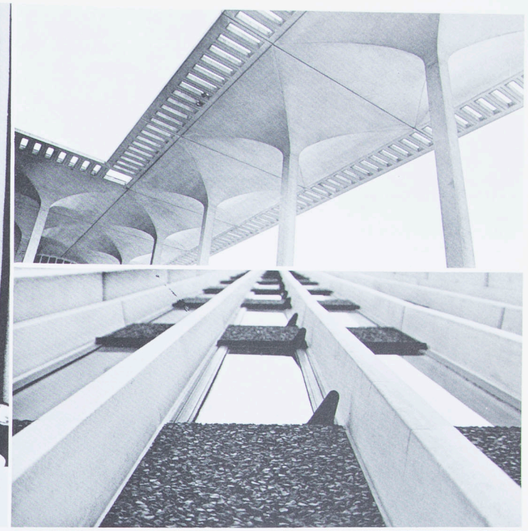
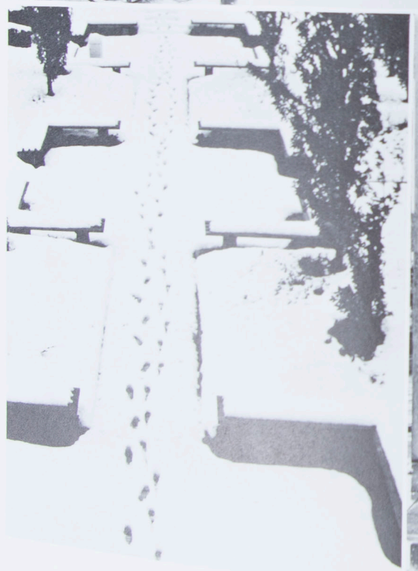
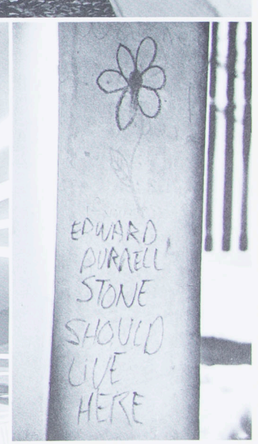
And after we had
laid in the circle
watching the clouds,
sat on the terrace
staring at the mountains,
and roamed through the woods,
after we had grown accustom
to our new freedom,
Durell Stone's
concrete oasis
started to annoy us;
with all its cold,
inhuman whiteness,
and hundreds of
stone, symmetrical,
phallic palmtrees.











But concrete,
or not,
It was still an oasis,
and it was still ours.

And even if it was a waste
of money to build fountains,
that are on only half the year,
it's still fun to have them.

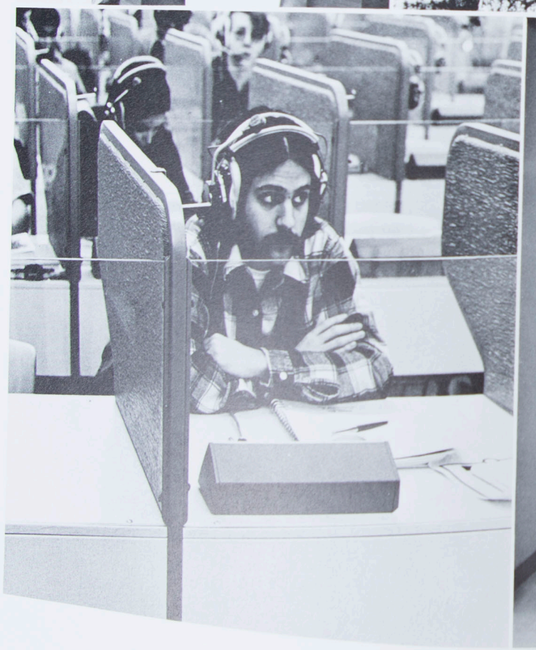
. . freedom

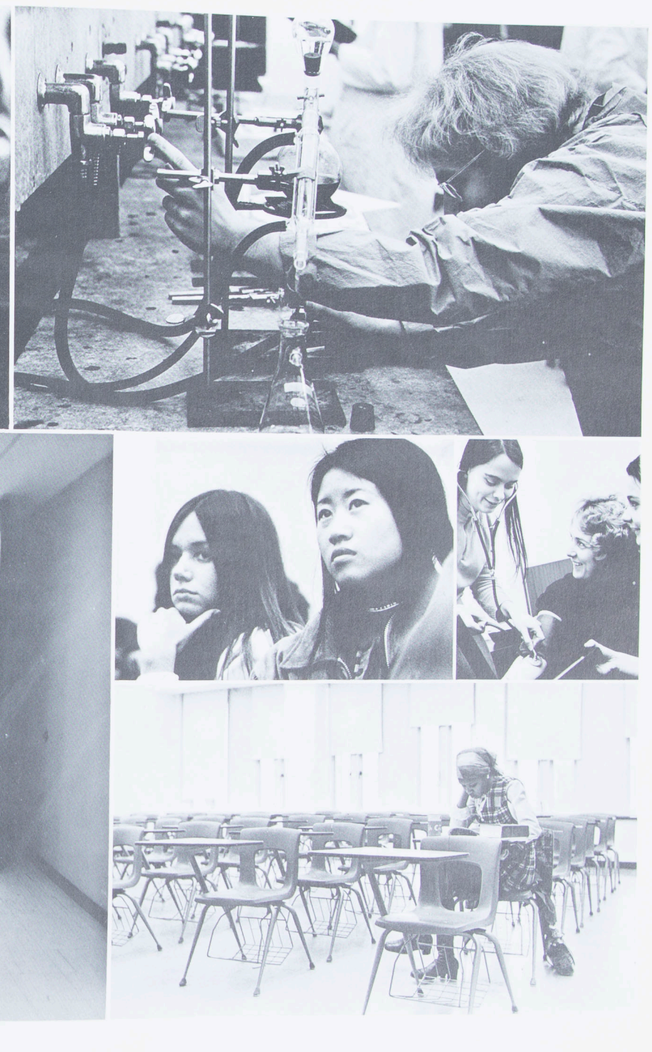
We did more
than just play games.
We grew and developed.
We matured . . .
some of us . . .
found out about our bodies.
We discovered that it's nice to touch,
and be touched.
We learned that sex is dirty,
only when it's done right,
and orgasms
are nice things to have.

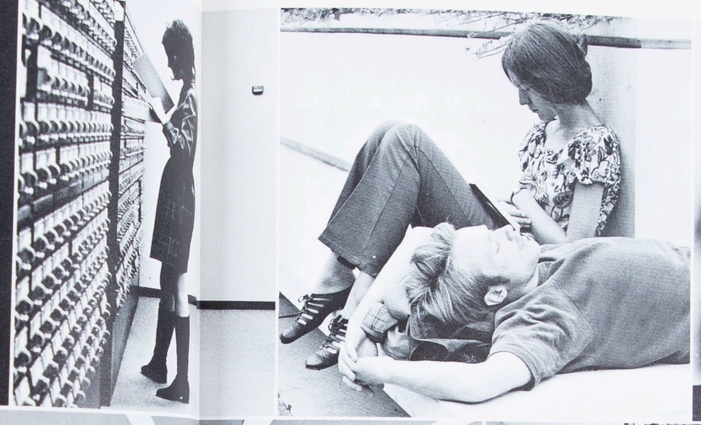
For the most part
we took life
for granted,
until something tragic
would force us
back to reality.

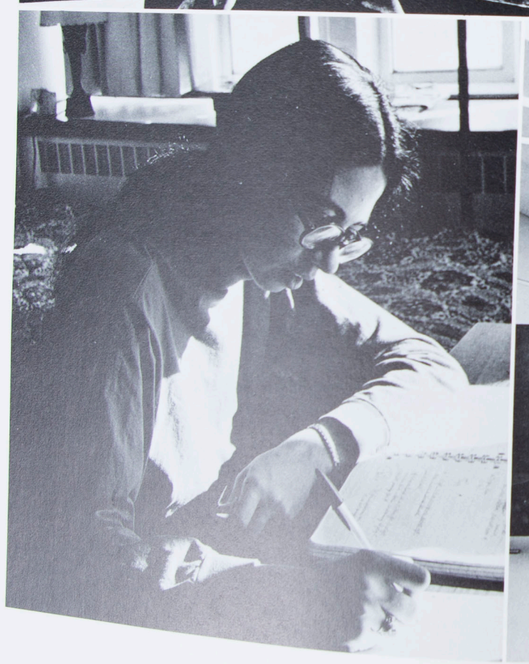
Adam Kolkowski
1949-1971

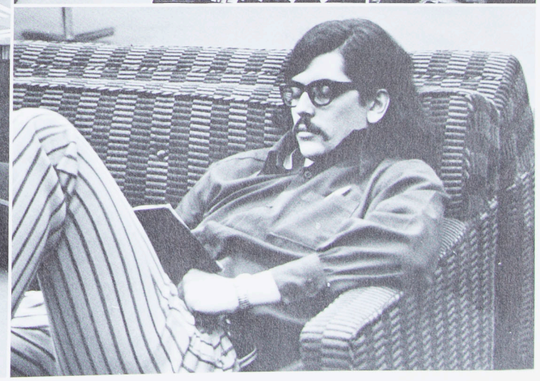
We also developed our minds . . .



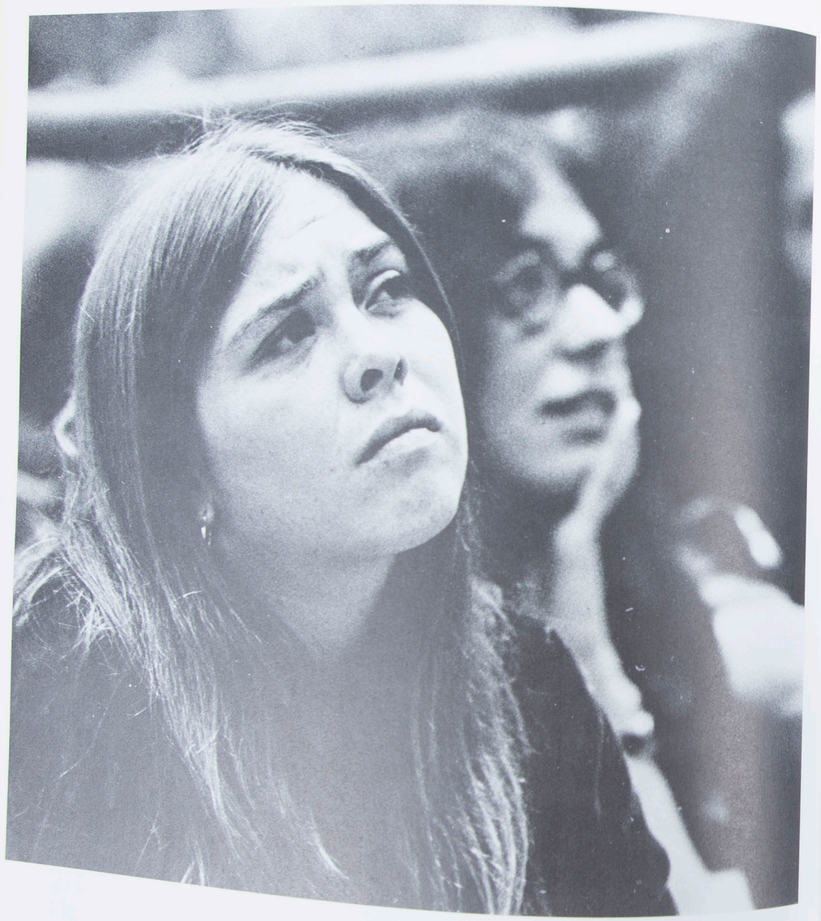






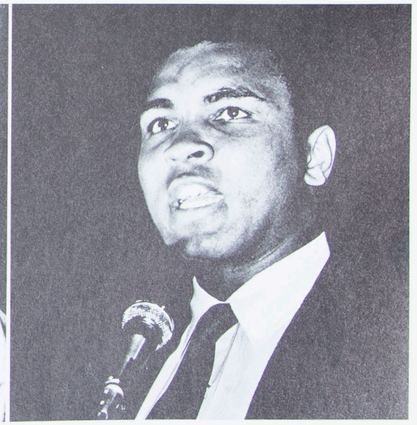


By bits and pieces
we learned what surrounded
our oasis,
and how we related to it.



We invited others
to come and speak with us,
to tell us of their world,
but we always knew
that they wouldn't stay,
and we were glad.

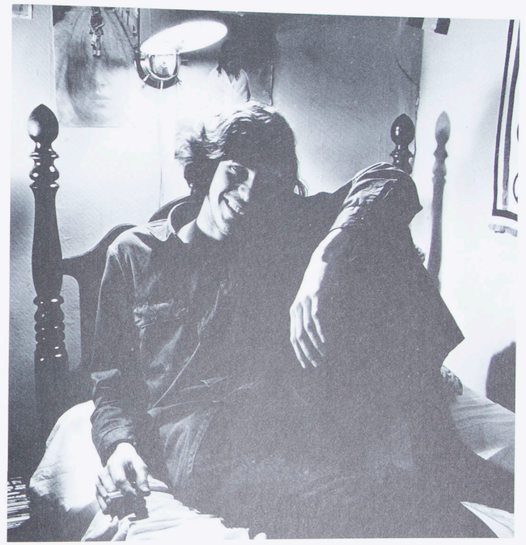
Abbie Hoffman
Rennie Davis



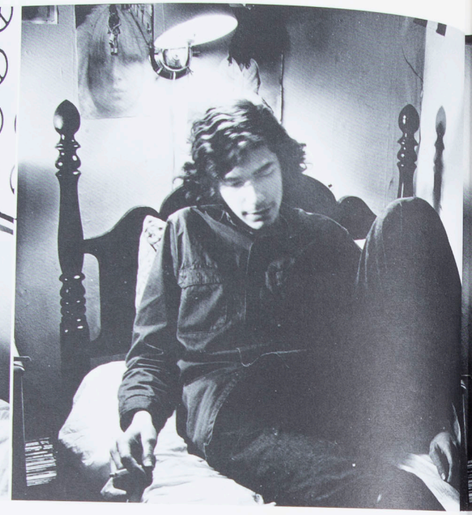
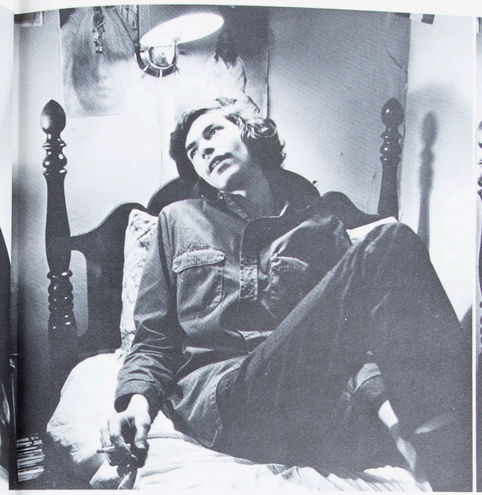
Jerry Rubin
Muhammed Ali

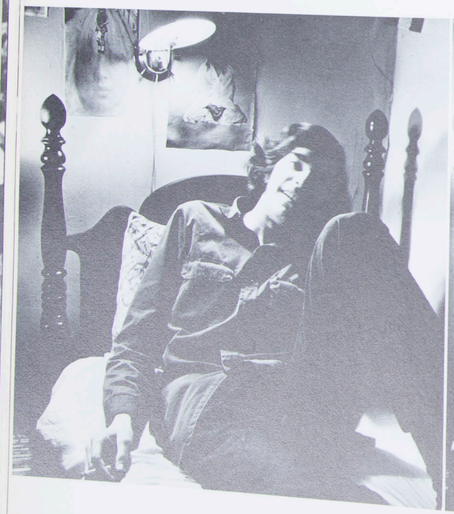
Slowly,
we emerged
from one set of social norms,
and submerged
into another . . .

Some of us
started experimenting
with new means of relaxation;
pot, hash . . .
finding even more freedom . . .



A few of us
took acid trips . . .



This, then,
was our new world.
A world of freedom,
A world of games.
A world of happiness . . .
Virtually the opposite
of the world we had left.

But there is another world
out there.
A real world.
A world of confusion,
love, sadness, pity, hate, wealth,
youth, prejudice, happiness, aged,
poverty, desperation, kindness, anxiety,
goodness, insanity, and god. . .
A world of people.

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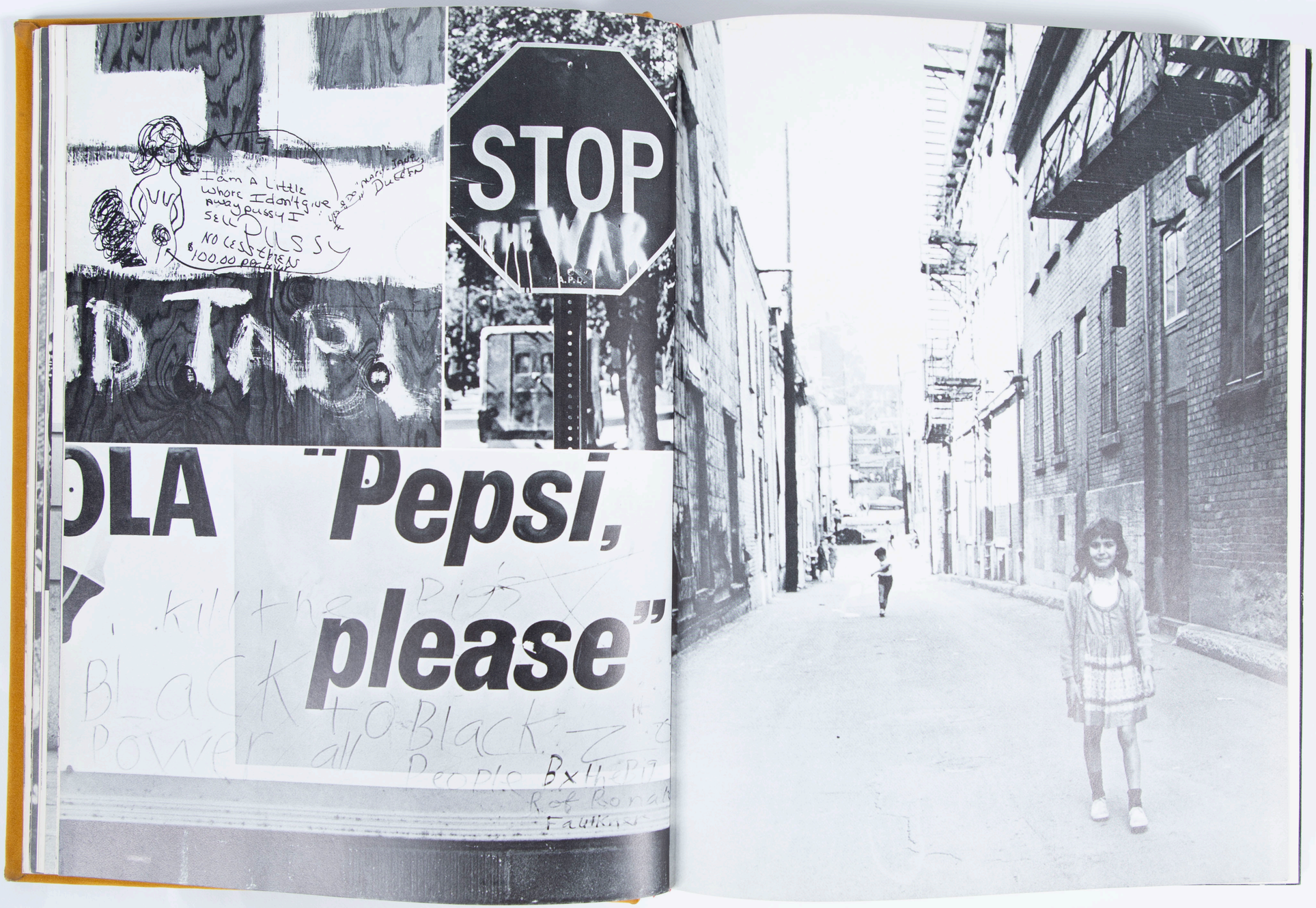
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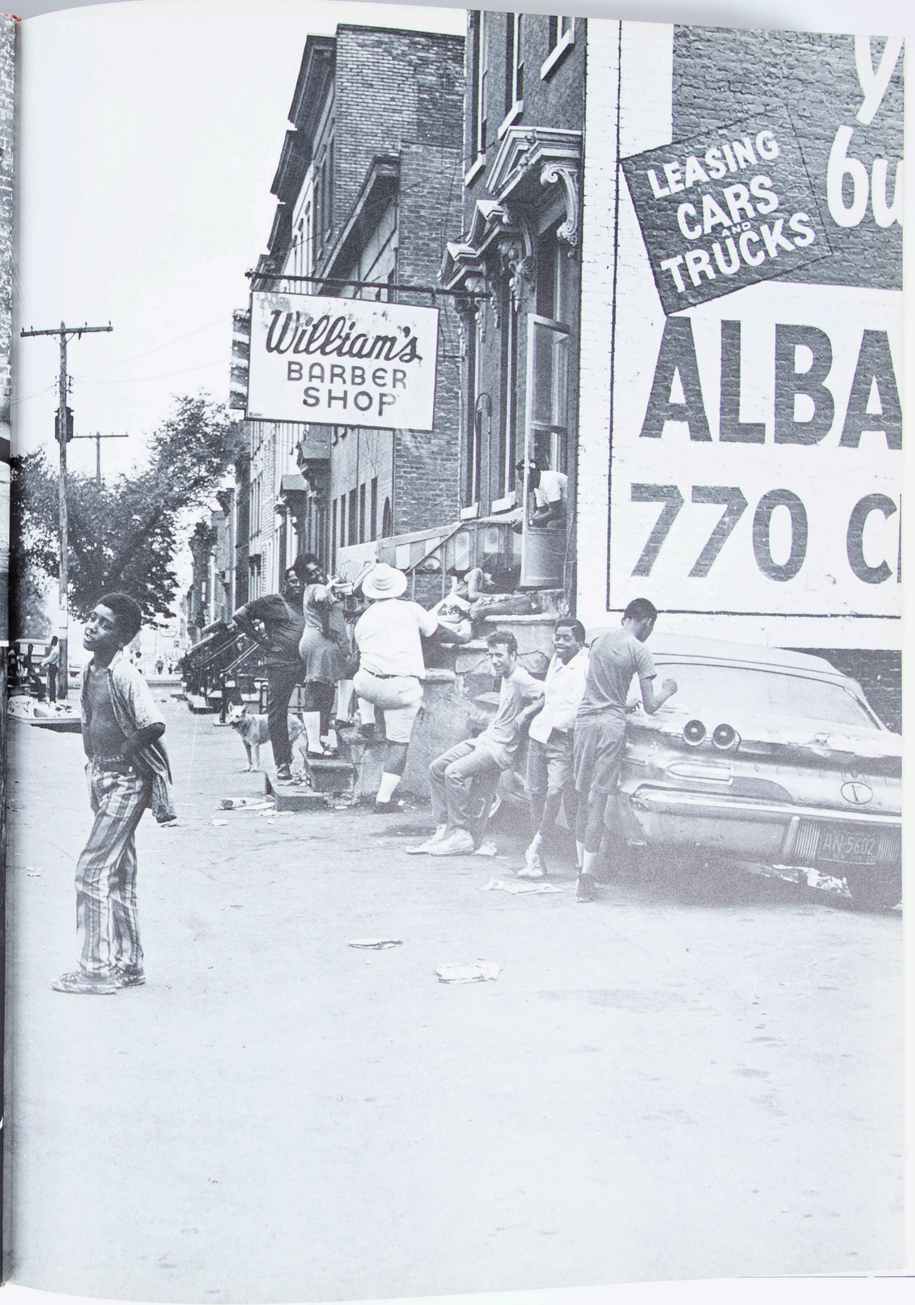
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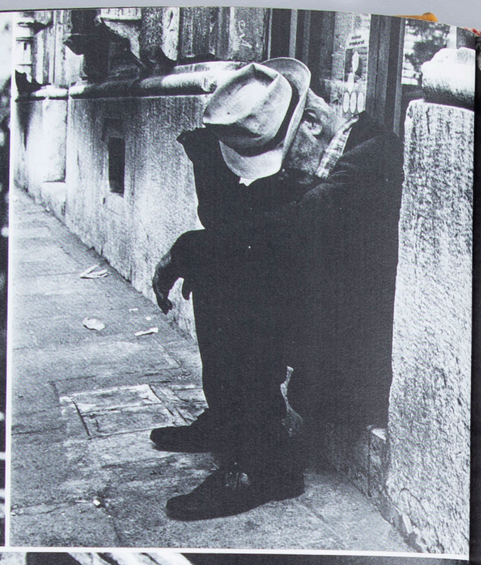

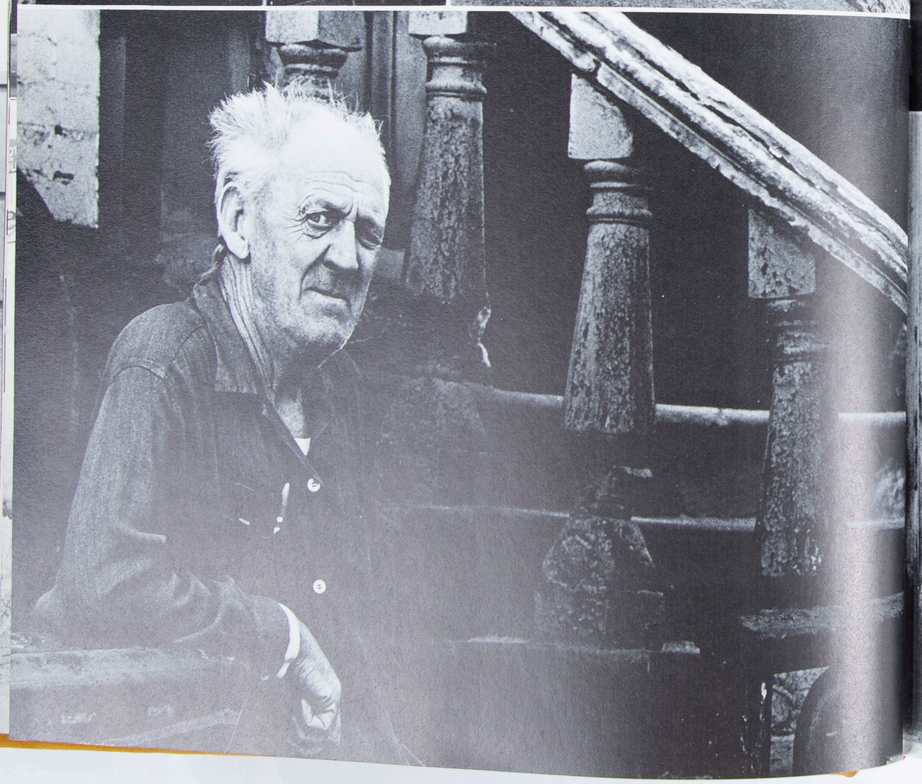

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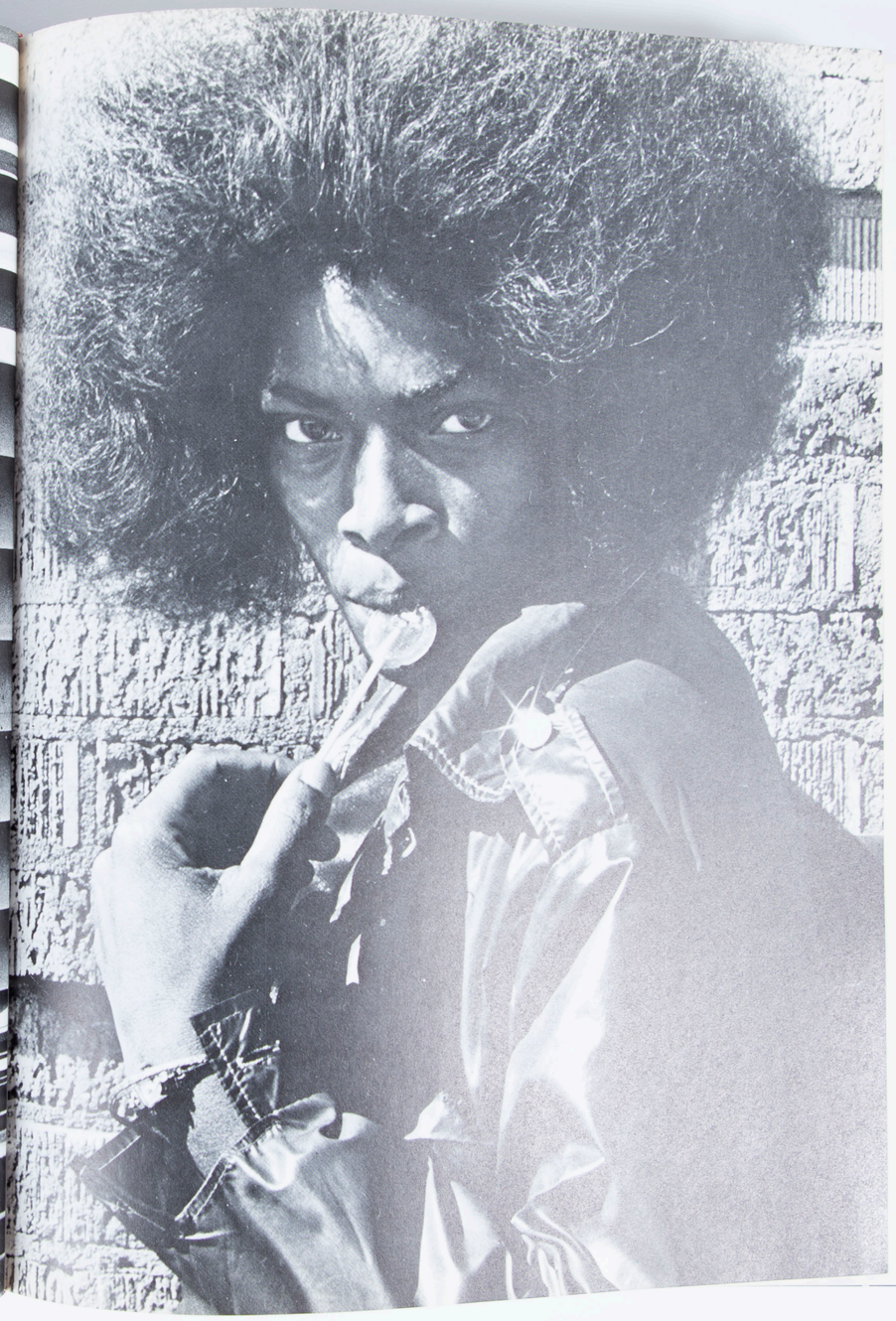

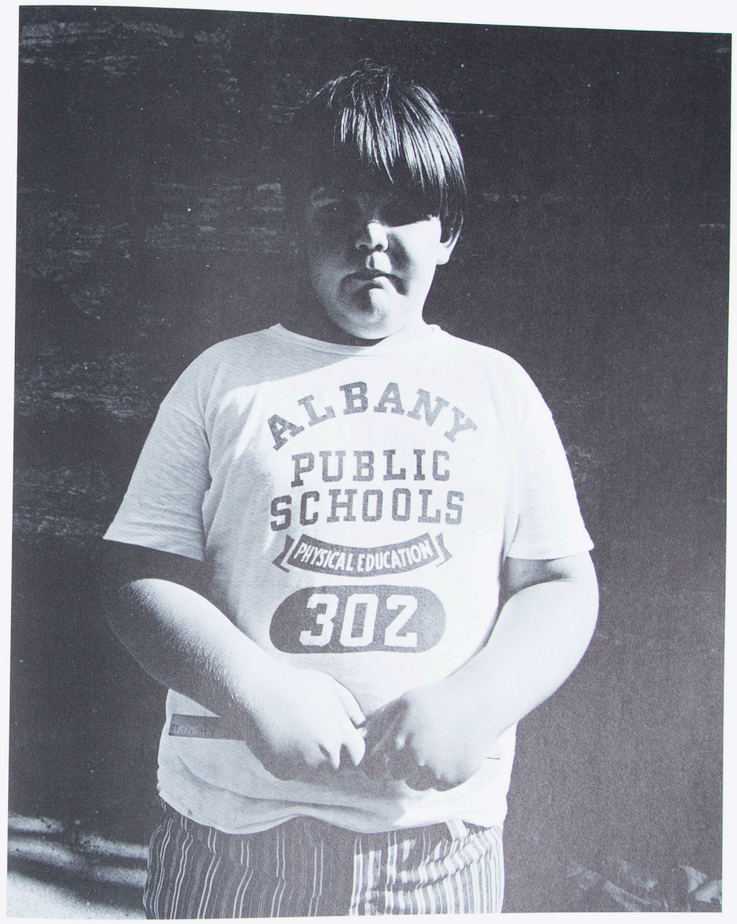
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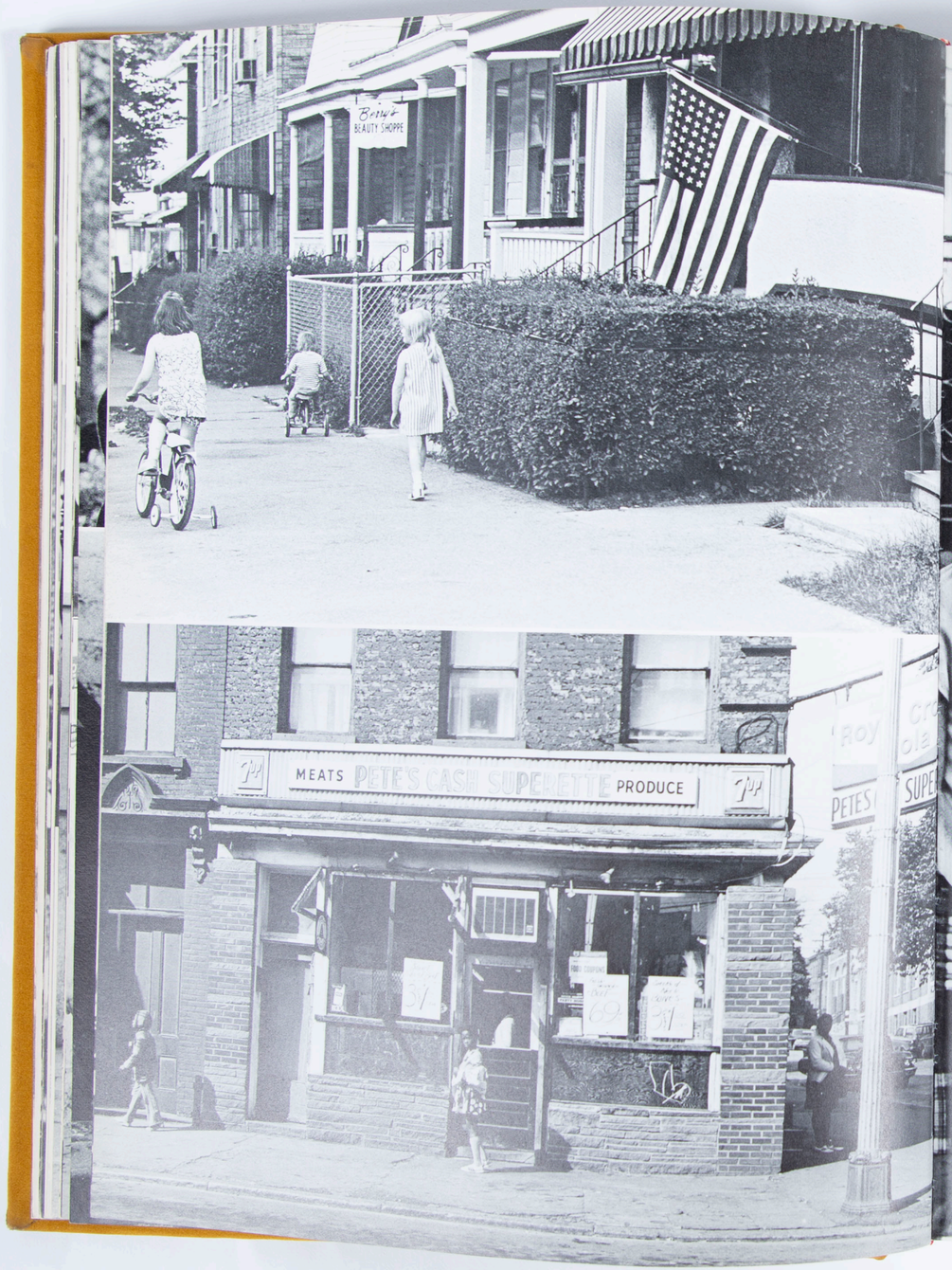
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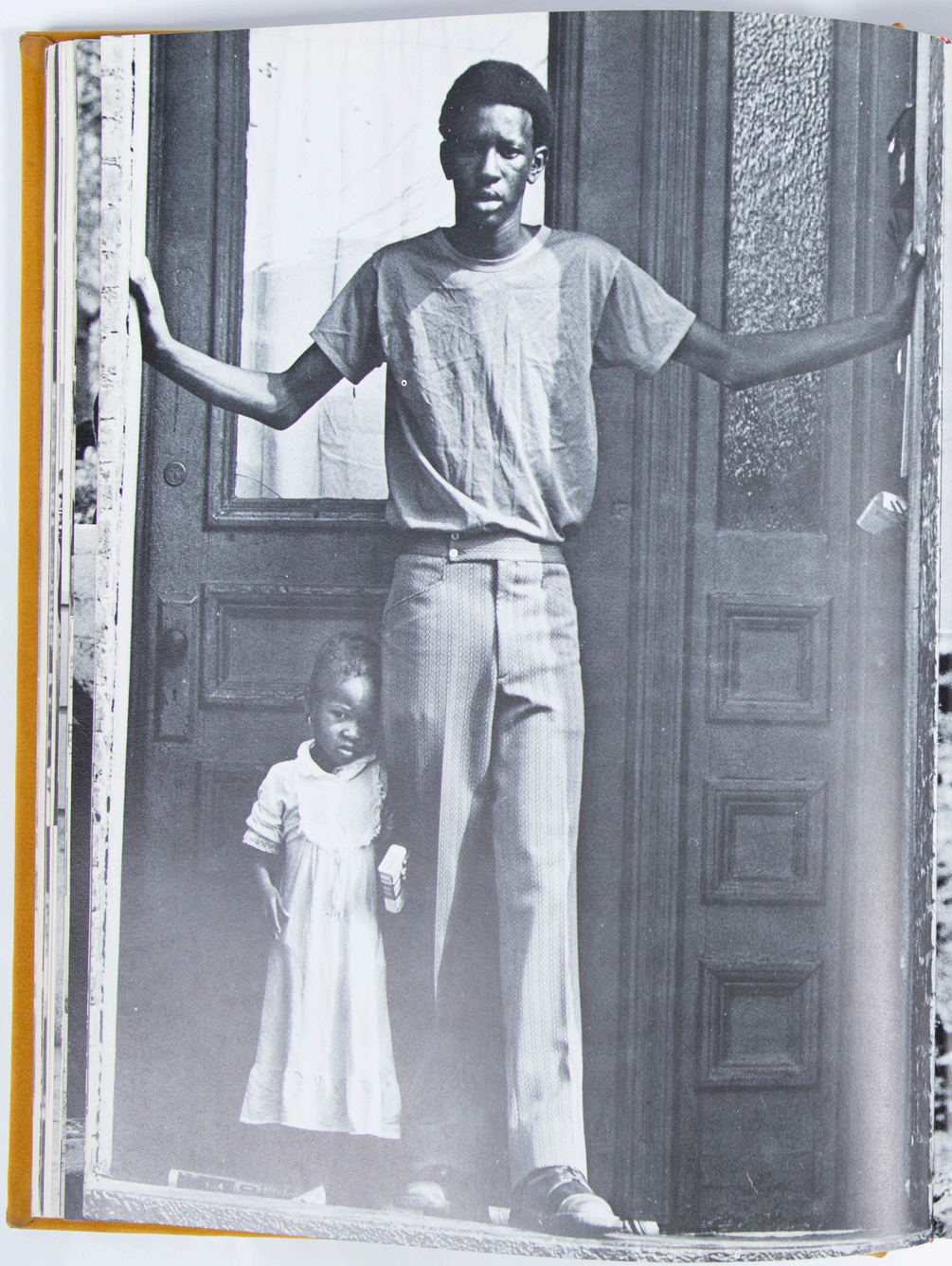

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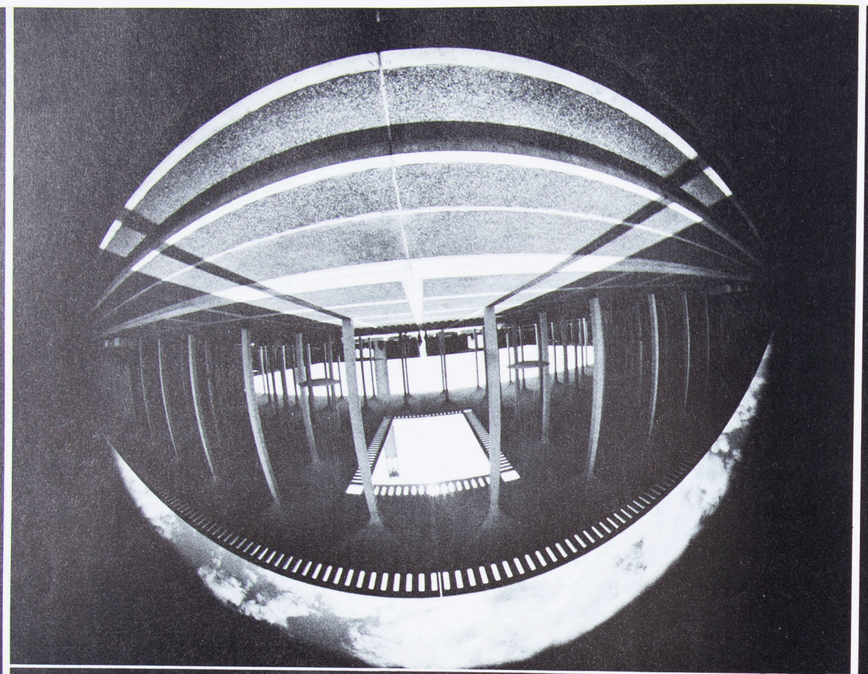
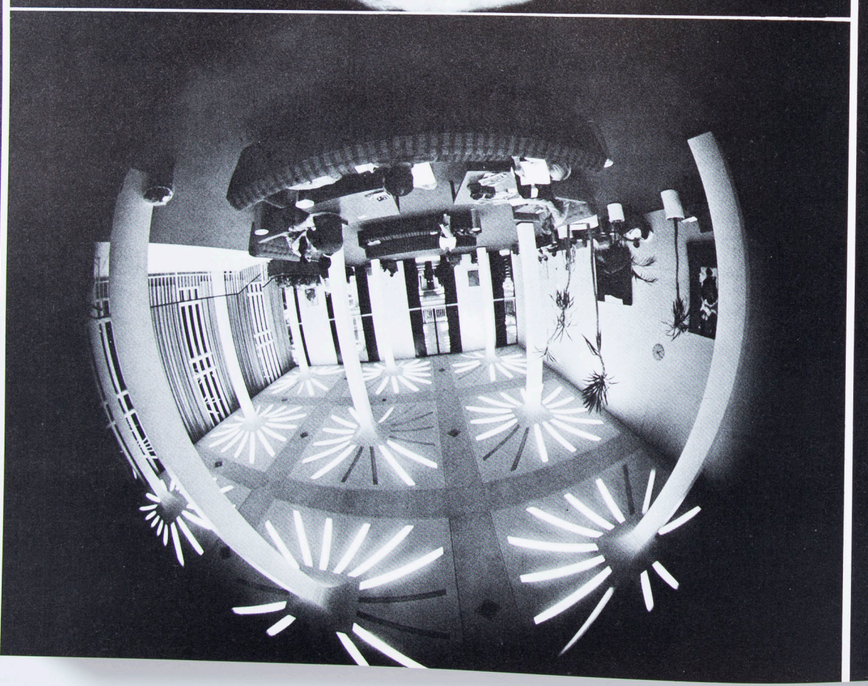
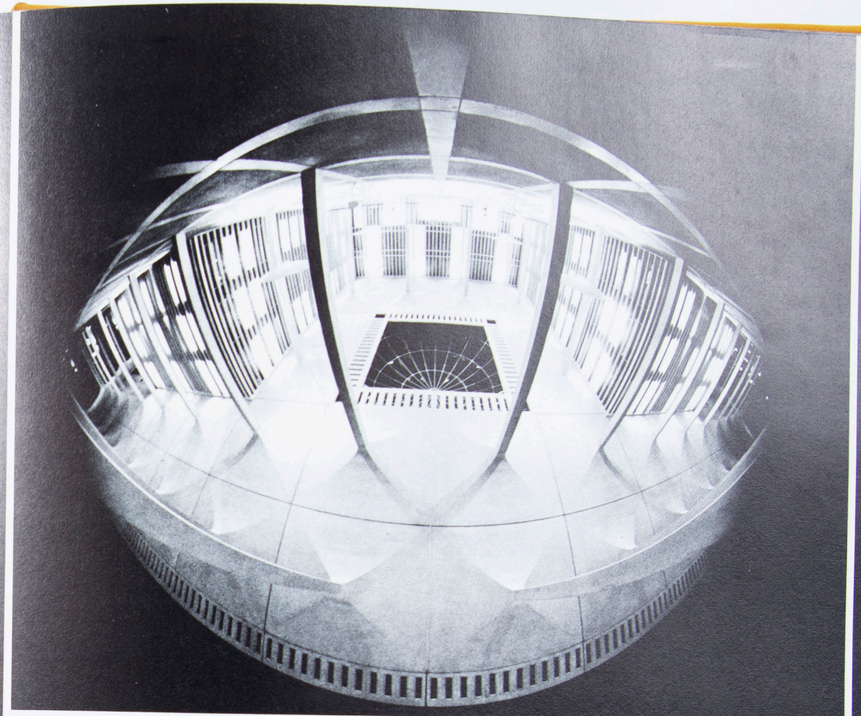
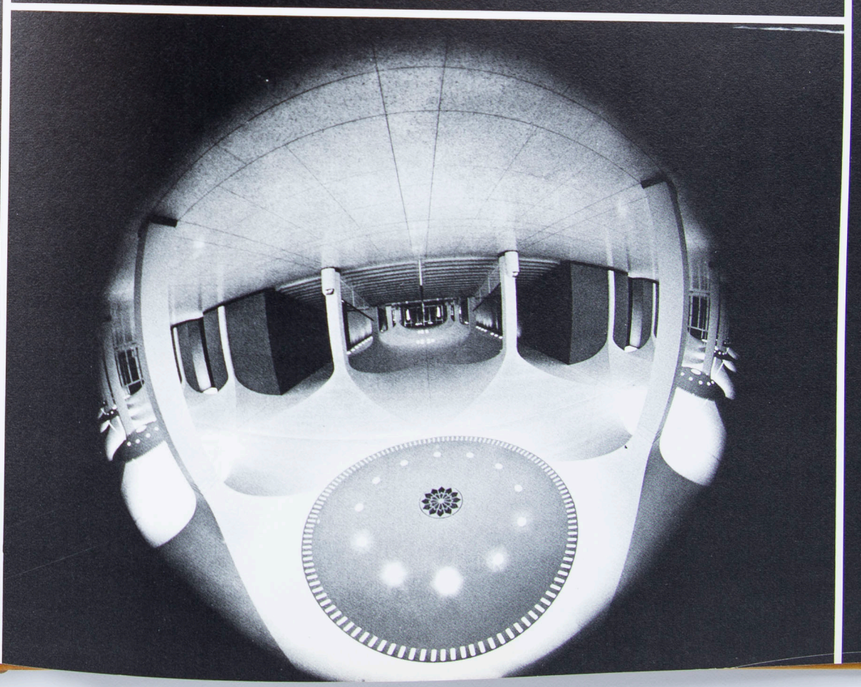








Welcome back . . . .

Not all of us live on campus . . .

How To Change A Course

(Abridged Version)

Are you satisfied with your present courses?

Yes — See Counseling Service

No (Join the Crowd)

Are you willing to go through the grief of making a change?

Yes

See your advisor

Does your advisor approve?

Yes

Are you going to add a course?

Yes (Brace Yourself)

Check through catalogue and choose 12 possibilities

Check course times to see which ones will fit in your schedule

Take the remaining 3 choices to your advisor.(Bring a peace offering of Excedrin and ask him to share it)

Have him decide which possibility to try first

Go to registration area and search for department's table

Wait on line ½ hour

Is the section you want open?

Yes

Don't worry. This has never been known to happen on the first try

Get signed in and then search for registrar's table

Wait and turn in cards

Are you satisfied now?

NO

YES

GO HOME AND COLLAPSE!!!

No

He refuses peace offering and request

Continue on your way and be glad the problem was settled so early

No

Return to advisor and have him fill out card for choice 2,3,.....

Still no luck and determined?

No

Grin and Bear It!!

Yes

Make humble plea to teachers: by this time it should be easy to fall to your knees.

Will any sign you in?

No

Yes

No

Grin and Bear It!

No

Have the teacher sign you out

Bring drop card to Registrar

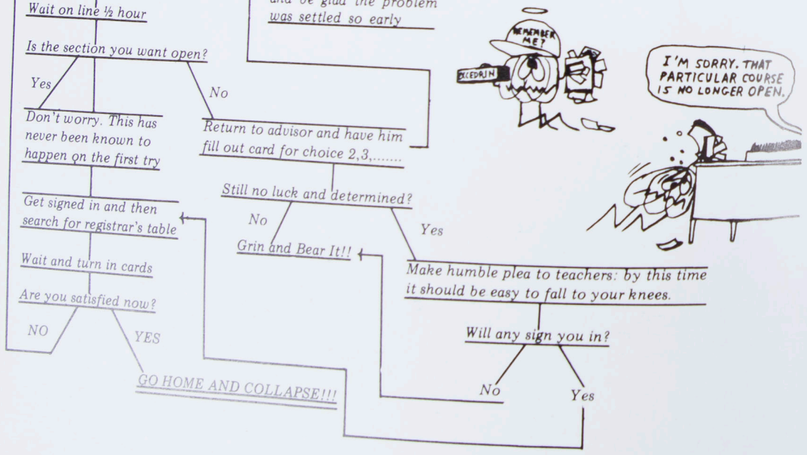
Wait on line 2 hours

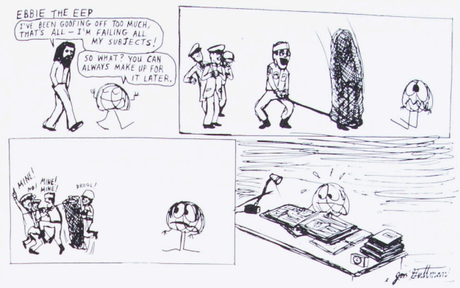
Find out that your advisor didn't sign it

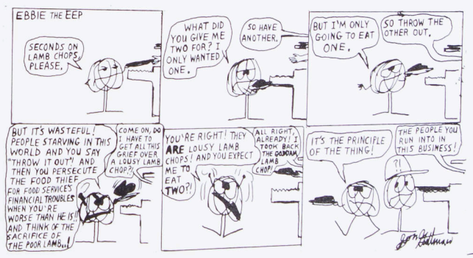
Track down your advisor again

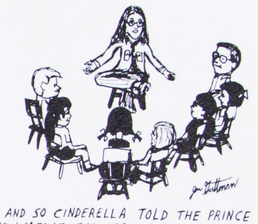
Pray they don't lose it

Continue on your way









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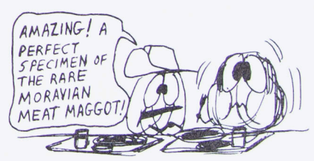

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B.A. Academic Groups

Coordinator/Marie Hyder

Cathexis
President/Christine Minet
Geography Club
President/Barb Van den Berg
German Club
President/Jim Bley
Hebrew Club
President/Dave Surowitz
History Students Association
President/Larry Itel

Italian Club
President/Dominic Raimone
Marketing Club
President/Peter La Placa
Pi Gamma Mu
President/Cathy Keelan
Polish Club
President/Chris Bednarski
Russian Club
President/Sonya Sasuta

Spanish Club
President/Cynthia Ferrer
Spanish Dorm
President/Robin Trail
SEANYS
President/Sharon Rothstein
Zetitics
President/Michael Daly

B.S. Academic Groups

Coordinator/Al Rothman

Association for Computing Machinery
President/Joan Mills
Beta Beta Beta
President/Al Rothman
Biology Club
President/Margaret Mitchell
Geology Club
President/Mike Siembieda
Math Club
President/Susan Rothschild

Medical Technology Club
President/Maddy Robinson
Phi Beta Lambda
President/Priscilla Martinez
Pi Omega Pi
President/Bernice Davidson
Pre-Dent. — Pre-Med. Association
President/Barry Nierenberg
Sigma Alpha Eta
President/Janice Levine

Signum Laudis
President/Diane Gordon
Society of Physics Students
President/Harry Towner
Speech Pathology Club
President/Cheryl Siegel
Student Nurses
President/Sonja Nielson

Media Groups

Coordinator/Tom Clingan

Albany Student Press
Editor/Al Senia
Blacksphemy
Editor/Howard Wright
Observation
Editor/Ann Robin Van Nostrand
Parsec
Editor/Curtis Smith

Photo Service
Coordinator/John Chow
Phoenix
Editor/Lois Utthey
Sweetfire
Editor/Jack Schwartz
Torch
Editor/Ron Simmons

Viewpoint
Editor/Ron Daniel
WSUA
Station Manager/Littleton Smith

Cultural Groups

Coordinator/Jim Waters

Albany Drum and Bugle Corps
Coordinator/Lee Spiro
Albany Lab Band
Leader/Ted Liban
Arab Students Club
Bashir Khadra
Arts Council
Karen Zuccari
Chinese Club
Jinfu Feng

Greek Studies Association
Vicki Geleas
India Association
J. Prasad
International Students Association
Syed Jafri
Modern Musicians
Steve Cooper
Music Council
Peg Harrison

Peace Project
Dianne Blitstein
Protect Your Environment
Mark Plaat
Theater Council
Jefferson Bailey
University Concert Band Commission
Allen Reiter

Mass Programming

Coordinator/Sue Levey

Campus Center Governing Board
Chairman/Raena Endick
Forum of Politics
Chairman/Bob Burstein

International Film Group
President/Bob Baldassano
SUNYA Cinema
President/Terry Garvey

University Concert Board
President/Roy Rosenberg

Special Events Board

Chuck Gibbs

Telethon/Judy Avner
Mike Plotzker
Activities Day/Lori Harland
Lorri Kuhn
Campus Chest/Pat Schumann
Joan Schwimmer

Holiday Sing/Julie Caravello
Ron Daniel
Homecoming/Linda Falco
Mary Mazzeo
Parent's Weekend/Liz Elsesser
Diane Kowalski

Spring Weekend/Roy Rosenberg
Gail Reimer
State Fair/Jacki Impero
Bob Kanarek
Wild Wild Weekend/Jeanne Gramer
Gary Demyen

Political Groups

Coordinator/Al Senia

Am Yisrael
President/Randye Kaye
New Democratic Coalition
Chairman/David Hirsch
Student/Faculty Committee
to End the War in Vietnam
Chairman/Ken Stokem
Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry
Chairman/Barry Silverberg
Student Mobilization Committee
Chairman/Lewis Abrams

Young Democrats
President/Edward Allegretti
Young People's Socialist League
Chairman/Dave Kopilow
Young Republicans
Chairman/George Van Riper
Students for a Democratic Society
Chairman/Jack Schwartz
United Farm Workers Organizing
Committee
President/Barry Silverberg

Womens Liberation Front
Chairman/Jaye Person
Young Americans for Freedom
President/Mark Bablin
Young Socialist Alliance
Chairman/Mark Anthony
Youth Committee for Peace &
Democracy in the Middle East
Chairman/David Surowitz
Coordinator/Dan Williams

Recreational Groups

A.M.I.A.
President/Tom Miller
Bridge Club
President/Mitchel Zoler
Camp Board
Chairman/Fred Cook
Camera Club
Executive Board/Jared Insel
Steve De Young
Alphonso Eg
Chess Club
President/Lee Battes

Cricket Club
President/Ramesh Bakhru
Fencing Club
President/Peter McEntee
Girl Scout Campus Gold
Chairman/Michele Kingman
Judo Club
President/Jim McGlynn
Outing Club
President/Russell Winn
Riding Club
President/Jane Beatty

Sailing Club
President/Henry Maduro
Scuba Club
President/Stuart Fass
Student International Meditation Society
President/Lance Nelson
Ski Club
President/David Finn
Women's Recreation Association
President/Susan Tatro

Living Area Groups

Alumni Quad Board
Chairman/Steven Meyer
Colonial Quad Board
Chairman/Karen Bloch
Commuters Club
Chairman/Beth Babcock
Dutch Quad Board
Chairman/Sharon Kantor
Indian Quad Board
Chairman/Ken Schulman
State Quad Board
Chairman/Anthony Sottile

Religious Groups

Coordinator/V. Jean Turner

Christian Science Organization
Chairman/Linnea Leedham
Chi Alpha
Chairman/Diana Rainbow
Committee on Christian Renewal
Chairman/Cathy Mason
Committed Reach
Chairman/Mike Cruz
Hillel
Chairman/Barry Silberberg
Newman Association
Chairman/Vicki Swigert

Pan-Hellenic Council

Chairman/Mary Phillips
Vice-Chairman/Laurie Levine
Secretary/Jacalyn Morris

Intersorority Council
President/Jacalyn Morris
Vice President/Laurie Levine
Secretary/Donna Zelesnikar
Treasurer/Mary Phillips

Interfraternity Council
President/Gene P. Auciello
Vice President/Bob Curtiss
Secretary/Dave Reynolds
Treasurer/Carl Stephan

Sororities

Beta Zeta
President/Linda Szarowicz
Vice President/Kathy Quastella
Secretary/Donna Helfer
Treasurer/Jacalyn Morris

Chi Sigma Theta
President/Debby Bloom
Vice President/Janet Steiner
Secretary/Debby Keenan
Treasurer/Marcy Mandick

Gamma Kappa Phi
President/Susan Dohnalek
Vice President/Deborah Guerriero
Secretary/Shirley Wildner
Treasurer/Joanne Stallone

Kappa Delta
President/Fredda Kleinman
Vice President/Filly Arcuri
Secretary/Jeanne Spadola
Treasurer/Kathy Kaminsky

Kappa Chi Rho
President/Maxine Newman
Vice President/Linda Meyer
Secretary/Vicki Smith
Treasurer/Harriet Peavy

Phi Delta
President/Mary Greco
Vice President/Jeanne DiCastro
Secretary/Sarah Dinzes
Treasurer/Joan Gold

Psi Gamma
President/Claire Cooke
Vice President/Jill Hoffman
Esther Schuster
Secretary/Chris Ryan
Treasurer/Barbara Jordan

Fraternities

Alpha Pi Alpha
President/Bill Motto
Vice President/Don Buckhout
Secretary/Steve Saya

Beta Phi Sigma
President/Kevin Seymour
Vice President/Rod Regan
Treasurer/Robert Sichel
Secretary/Mark Chazan

Edward Eldredge Potter Club
President/Charles Kriete
Vice President/Rich Walker
Treasurer/James Schroeder
Clerk/Bruce Burden

Gamma Delta Chi
President/Don Sapienza
Vice President/Dennis Lovrecich
Treasurer/Rich Matza
Corr. Secretary/Steve Rohrs
Rec. Secretary/Larry Donahoe

Kappa Beta
President/Ken Turow
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Theta Xi Omega
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Secretary/Bob Gotthiem
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Sigma Tau Beta
President/Bob Cole
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Alpha Lambda Chi
President/John O'Toole
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Secretary/Ken Leto
Treasurer/David Kass

Who's Who

Judy Avner
Barry Bashkoff
Robert Bustein
Robert Cole
Stephen Esposito
Robert Familant
Richard Friedlander
Ralph Greenberg
Marie Hyder
Festus Joyce
Thomas La Barbara
Susan Levey
Richard Liese
Lynn Mihalek
William Motto
Barry Hathanson
Peter Ng
Patricia O'Hern
Dale Padnick
Allen Reiter
David Robinette
Marc Rocenberg
Roy Rosenberg
Allan Rothman
Pat Schumann
Mark Schwartz
Mark Simonetti
Kenneth Stokem
Gordon Thompson
Terry Wilbert

Economic Opportunity Program

Student Association
Chairman/Jerry Lee
Vice Chairman/Andy Troutman

In 1971 and 1972 . . .

Buses were burned.
Nixon froze prices and wages.
Calley was found guilty of the MyLai murders.
Hot pants caught on.
The midi didn't.
Prisoners rioted at Attica (more later).
The dollar was devalued.
The Japanese emperor left Japan for the first time and went to Alaska.
Alaska?
The 18 year olds got the vote.
Daniel Ellsberg "squealed" on the Pentagon.
Jack Anderson "squealed" on ITT.
Wallace decided to run.
McGovern decided to run.
Chisholm decided to run.
Lindsay decided to run.
Muskie decided to run.
Humphrey decided to run.
Pat Paulsen decided to run.
And Howard Hughes ran.
Women's lib marched (more later).
Gay lib marched (more later).
China finally got free tickets to the U.N.
Nixon finally bought a copy of the "Red Book"
A lot of G.I.'s were found to be drug addicts.
Four men got tickets to the Supreme Court.
Salt Talks.
So did Howard Hughes.
Nixon proposed "Peace".
India and Pakistan went to war.
England and Ireland went to war.
Israel and Egypt promised to go to war.
The U.S. and Vietnam are still at war.
And this lady's husband won a billion dollar trip to the moon . . .

To The Black Brothers and Sisters:

We are one of the first graduating classes in a time when more black students are enrolled in colleges, than any other time, in the history of America. A large part of this is due to new college programs around the country for "disadvantaged minorities". These programs are the result of a period of demonstrations on the part of black people to show our plight. A period of demonstrations that started out in a phase of marches, and ended in a phase of riots. In essence, we can say that we are here, and these programs exist, because at one time a lot of brothers and sisters got out in the streets and showed their anger. Yet, the vast majority of these brothers and sisters are not here, in college benefitting from their actions. Instead we are here, and we must always remember that we owe something to the brothers and sisters we left behind.

As in all things, the white society would not have "granted" us degrees unless it was to its advantage. They will use us to their advantage by making us the new "Black Elite", and giving us an even bigger share of the "American Pie". They will give us high paying jobs in their corporations, and our own suburbs to live in. They will offer us status and recognition. They know that some of us will go back to our ghettos and take over positions of leadership; positions of leadership, but not of power. We will just be a part of the powerless white collar labor force. And the "power elite", that 3%-5% of Americans who control 60% of its wealth, will still control our communities, only this time through our new black faces. Wealth is synonomous with power in America, and black people will always be powerless until we control vital industries and corporations. Unfortunately, black capitalism is a myth, and will always be until we can build cars cheaper than General Motors. We must be aware of this, and much more.

We must realize that the goal of black people should not be to become an equal part of the "American dream". American society is based on capitalism, socially, politically, and economically, and as a race we will never succeed if we think in a capitalistic mode. American society is based on disunity, and individual competition. To succeed in such a system, one must be primarily concerned with one's own status, and not that of the group. Individual competition will destroy any mass movement. Notice I said "individual competition", not "individualism". Every person has a right to their own desires, and beliefs, but actions that are done to acquire personal status and recognition, and not to benefit the whole, are detrimental to our struggle for liberation.

Whether we wish to accept it or not, we are the new potential black elite, and we will be treated as such by the whites, and our own people. Both groups will expect us to accept positions of leadership, and we must prepare ourselves for this. We must open our minds, and learn of social dynamics. We must begin to see how this society and other societies function, and the relationships between them. We must begin to appreciate the beauty of human interaction, and study its structure.

I am not trying to tell you what individual role you must play in the struggle. That choice is yours, and yours alone. But I feel that all of us must gain basic insight into the problems facing us, and others. We must realize that the black struggle is also part of an even greater struggle around the world. We must realize that understanding the struggles in Chile, South Africa, Vietnam, and even Ireland, will help us to better understand our own struggle here. The questions of pollution, women's rights, gay rights, Puerto Rican rights, etc.; will all eventually have an effect on us, and we should be basically aware of them. Above all, we must remember that we are black people first, but people just the same, and any problems on this earth are also our problems.

I cannot promise you the things this society will give you if you conform, or allow yourself to be brought out. I cannot promise you clothes, cars, houses, status or recognition. I can't even promise you that your picture will appear in "Ebony". All I can promise you is an inner pride, a feeling of self worth created by yourself, and not purchased; a pride which, unlike wealth, can never be taken away.

Peace,
A brother in the struggle

Compañeros Puertorriqueños:

Este año ha sido un año de lucha y de frustaciones dentro de un sistema que se ha negado a reconocer las necesidades de los estudiantes puertorriqueños. Estamos, sin embargo, tan solo en los comienzos de una ardua tarea; el futuro todavía nos depara contratiempos que solamente podremos combatir manteniendonos únidos en nuestra causa.

En muy poco tiempo hemos trabajado hacia la consecucion de un mejor acercamiento entre nuestro grupo y la comunidad universitaria a traves de diferentes actividades sociales y culturales; ademas de participar activamente en la organización de la comunidad puertorriqueña en esta area.

A pesar de nuestros desacuerdos y diferencias personales siempre hemos sabido reconocer los intereses de la mayoría de nuestro grupo y nos hemos respaldado unos a otros en los momentos mas dificiles. Hemos aprendido a mantenernos como una gran familia en nuestra batalla constante por la preservación de nuestra cultura y por nuestro derecho a la libre determinación como pueblo. Hemos aprendido a rebelarnos contra un sistema que no solamente ha ignorado nuestros problemas sino que tambien ha amenazado nuestra puertorriqueñidad.

Para estar mejor preparados en esta lucha hemos descubierto la importancia de conocer y revalorar nuestro legado historico y cultural. Solo asi podremos tener un mejor entendimiento de los problemas a las cuales se enfrenta nuestra gente tanto en este país como en la isla. De aquí la gran importancia que tiene para nosotros la consecucion final del Departamento de Estudios Puertorriqueños en esta universidad. . . . Y seguiremos luchando ¡hasta la victoria siempre!,

Un compañero en la lucha

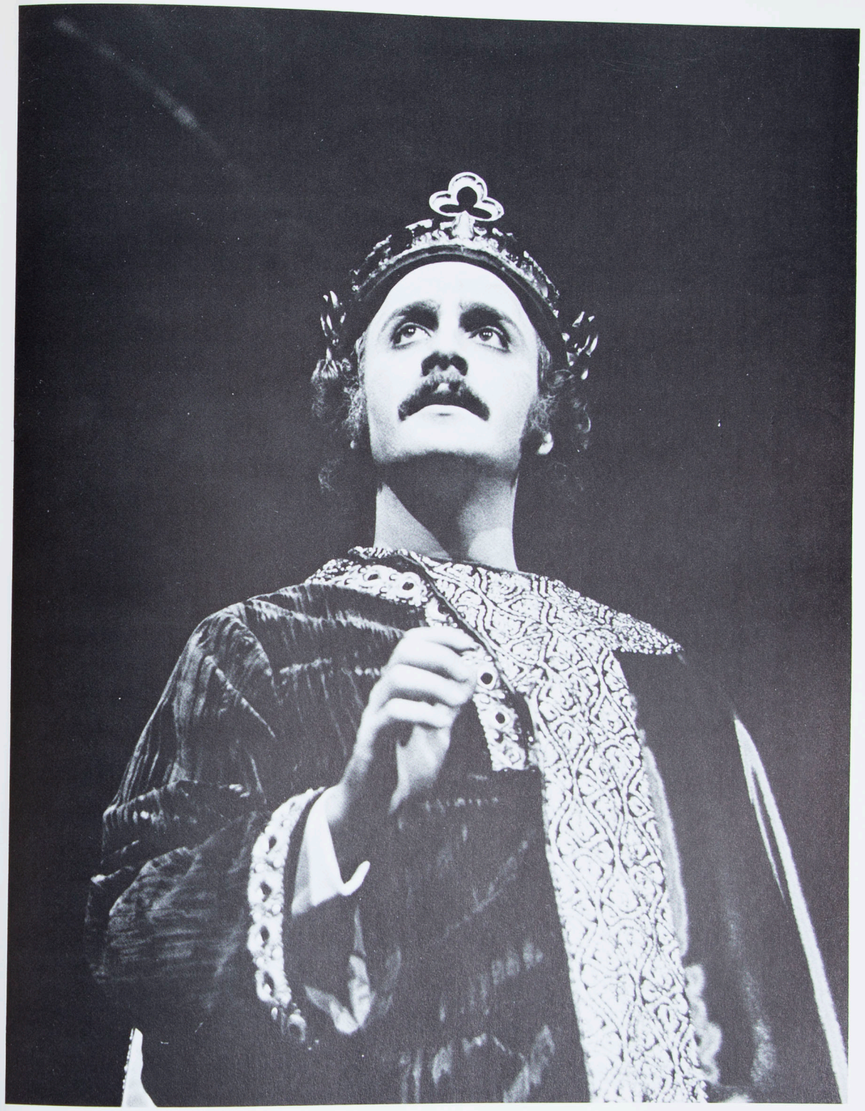
Imagine . . .

playing games,

and always being the winner

. . . always the star.

Enrico IV



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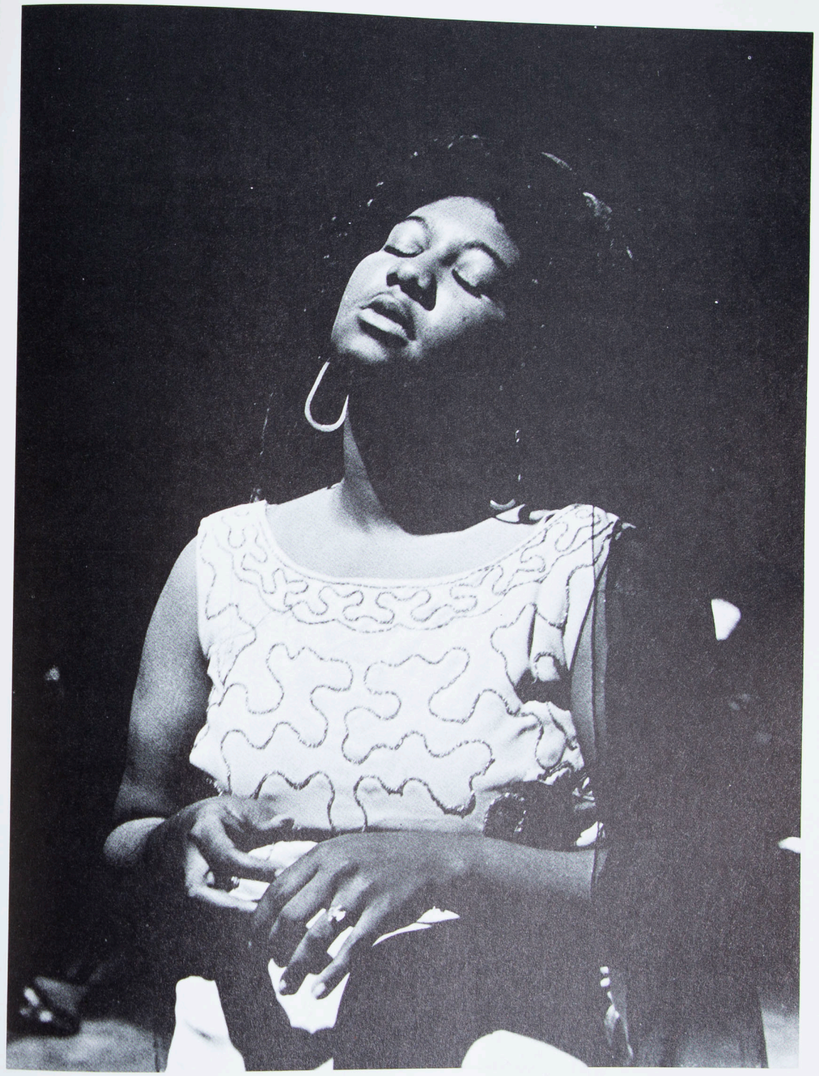
On the Way to the Forum.



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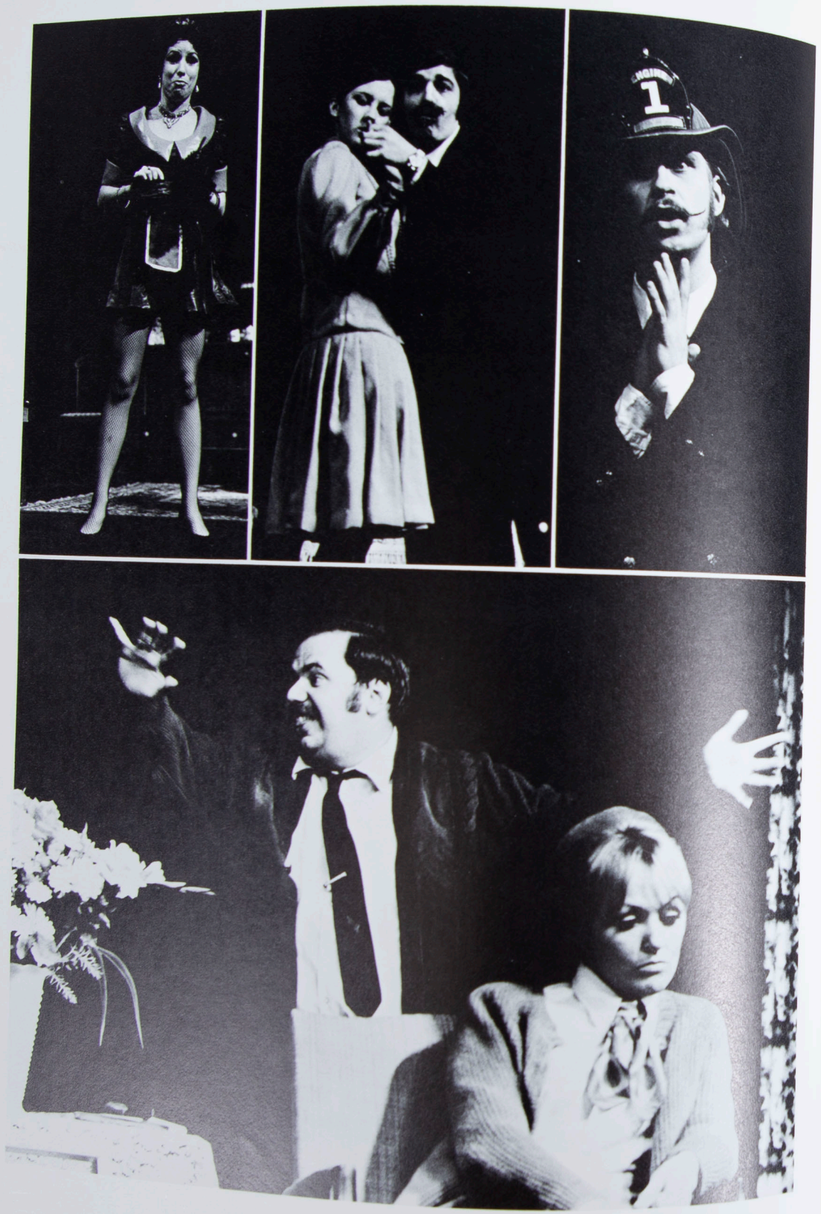
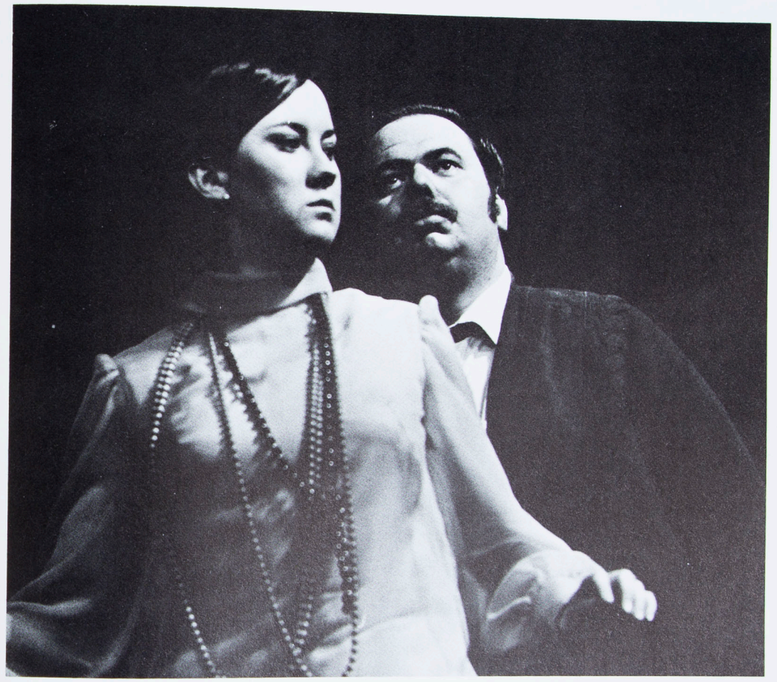
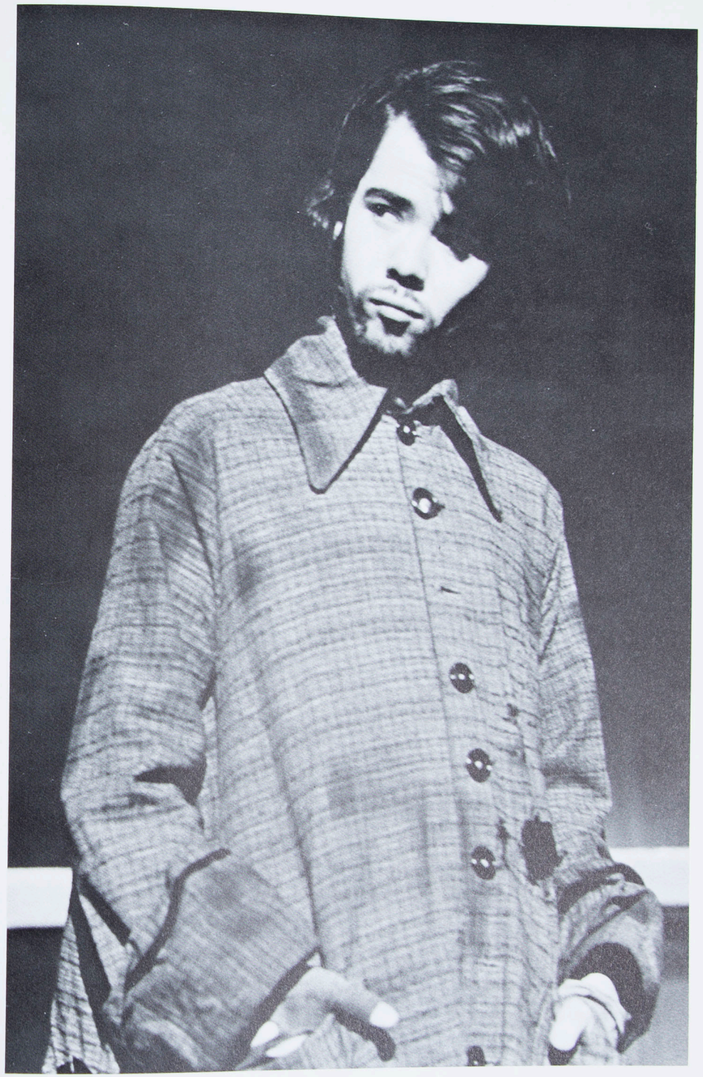




The Bald Soprano

Land of the Dragon



Celebration

What's Your Thing?
Or, Right On
My beautiful Black Sister.

The Great American Light War

The Measures Taken

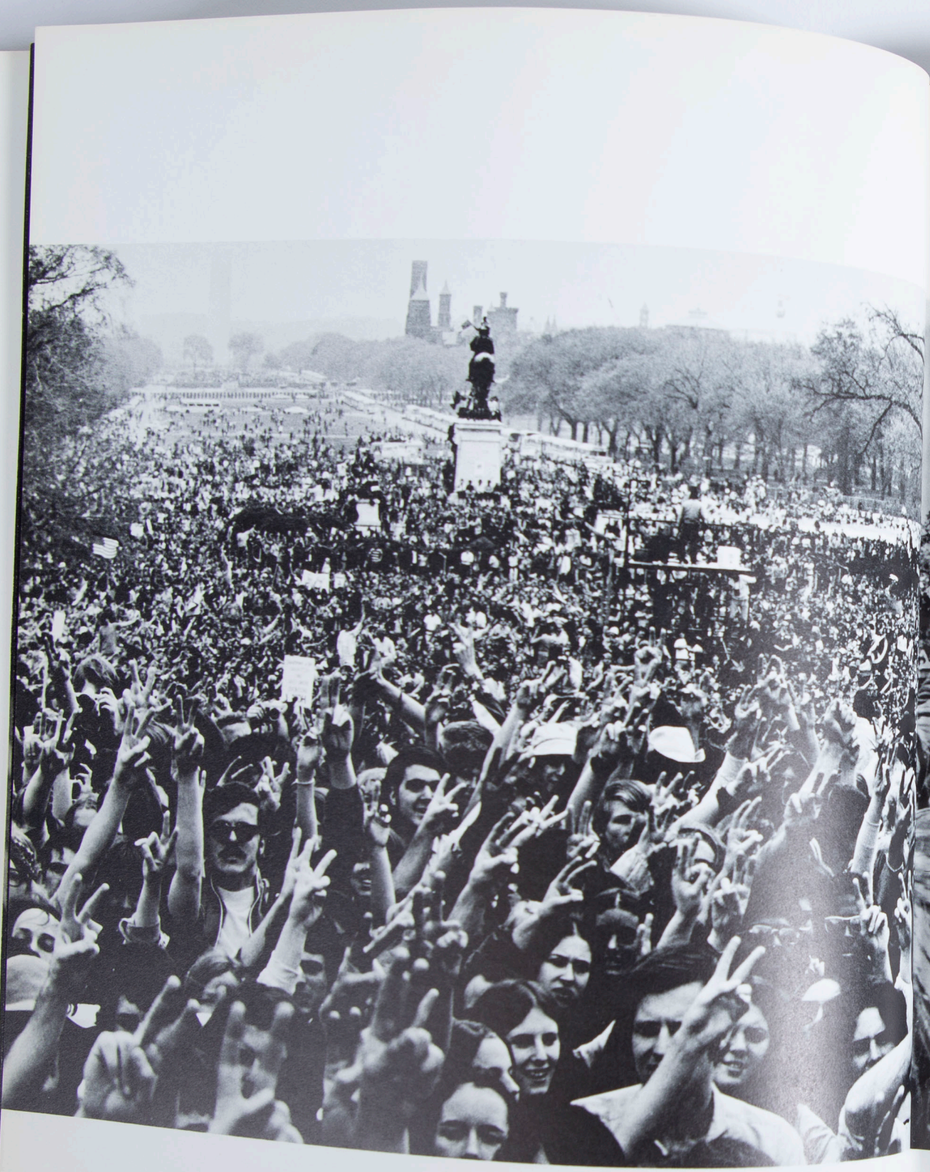
"Only by force,
can this dying world be changed."

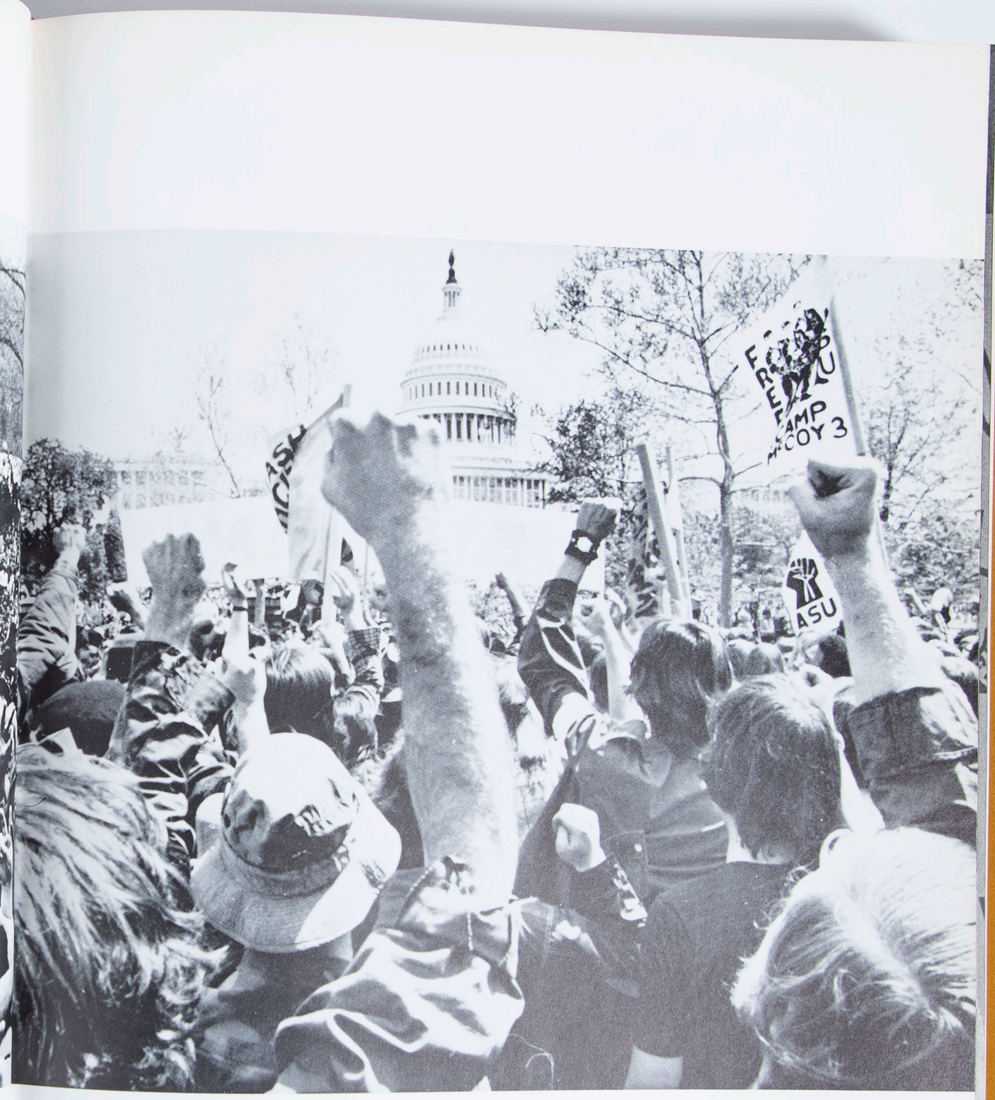
THEATER?!!!
The streets are the real theater!

You are the stage.
You are the actor.
Everything is for real.
There is no audience.
The goal is to turn on everybody who can be turned on and turn off everybody else.
Theater has no rules, forms, structures, standards, traditions — it is pure, natural energy, impulse, anarchy. The only role of theater is to take people out of the auditorium and into the streets. The role of the revolutionary theater group is to make the revolution.

Jerry Rubin

RIGHT ON!!





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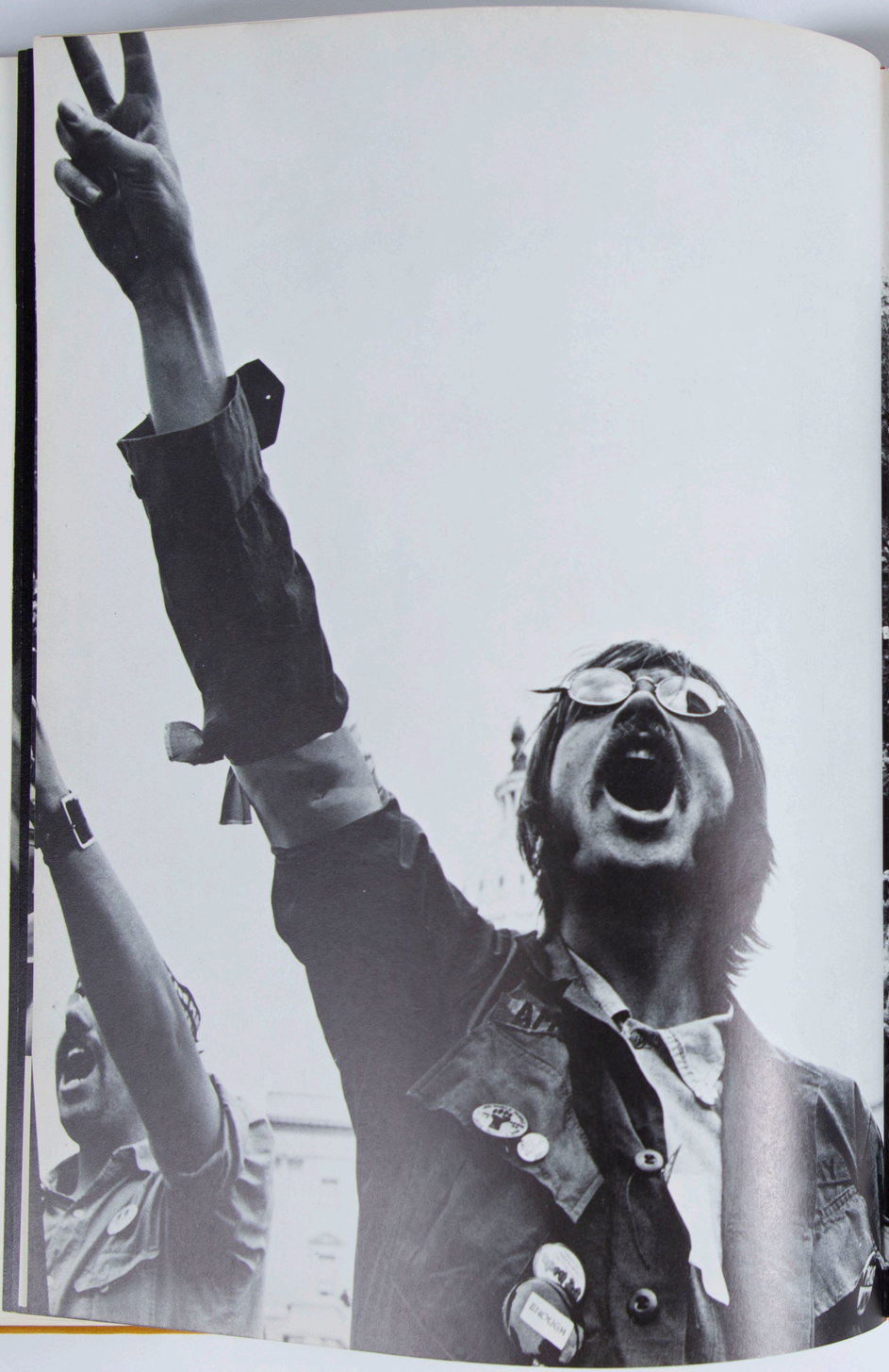
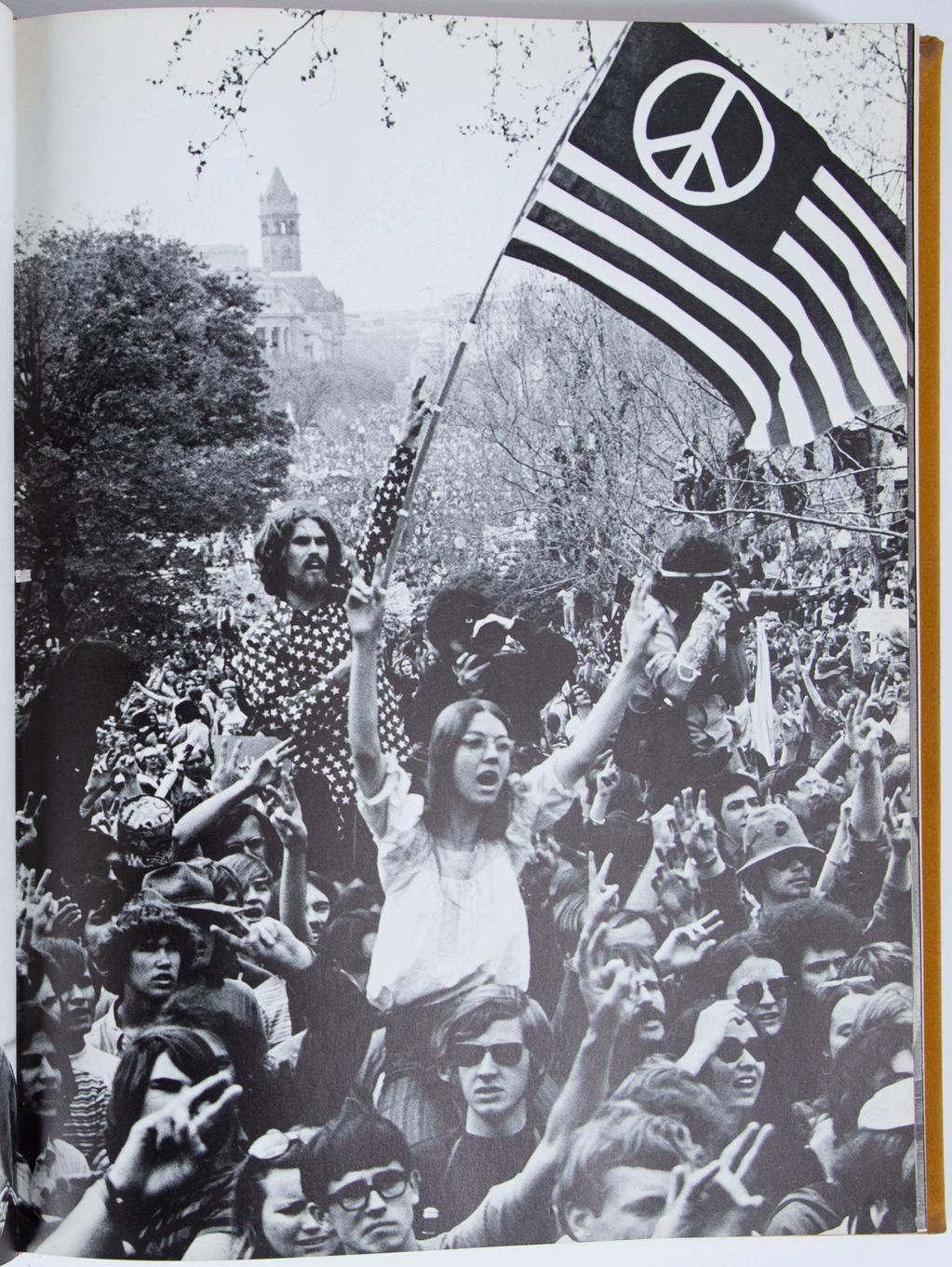
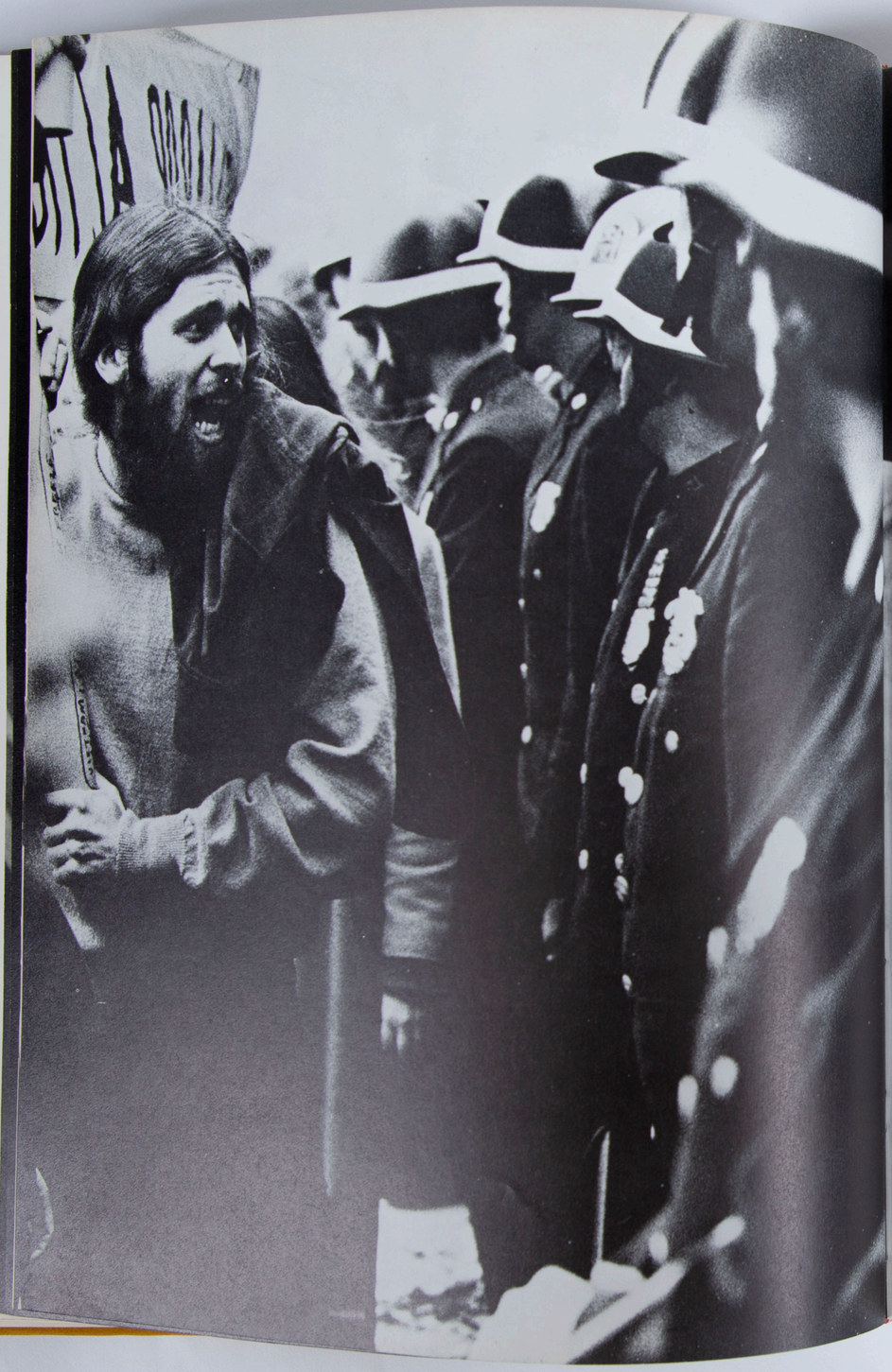
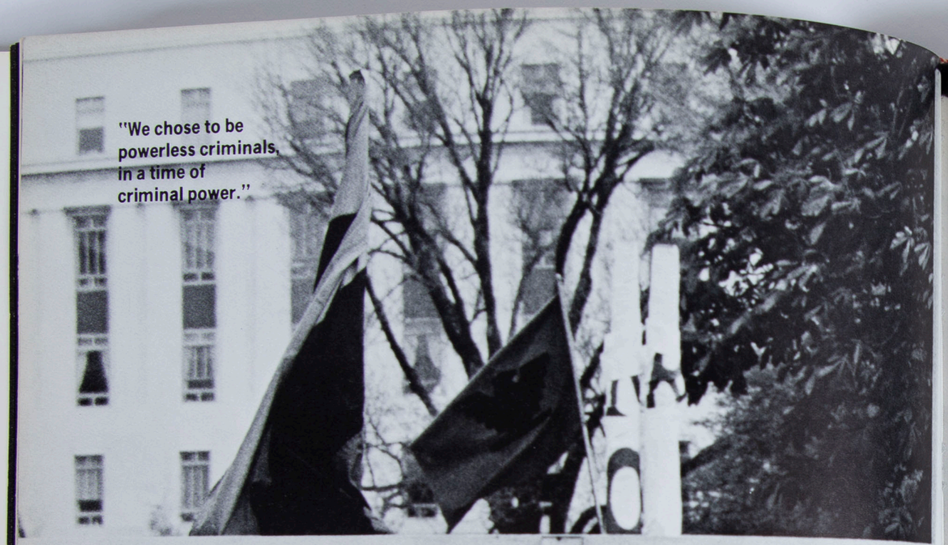
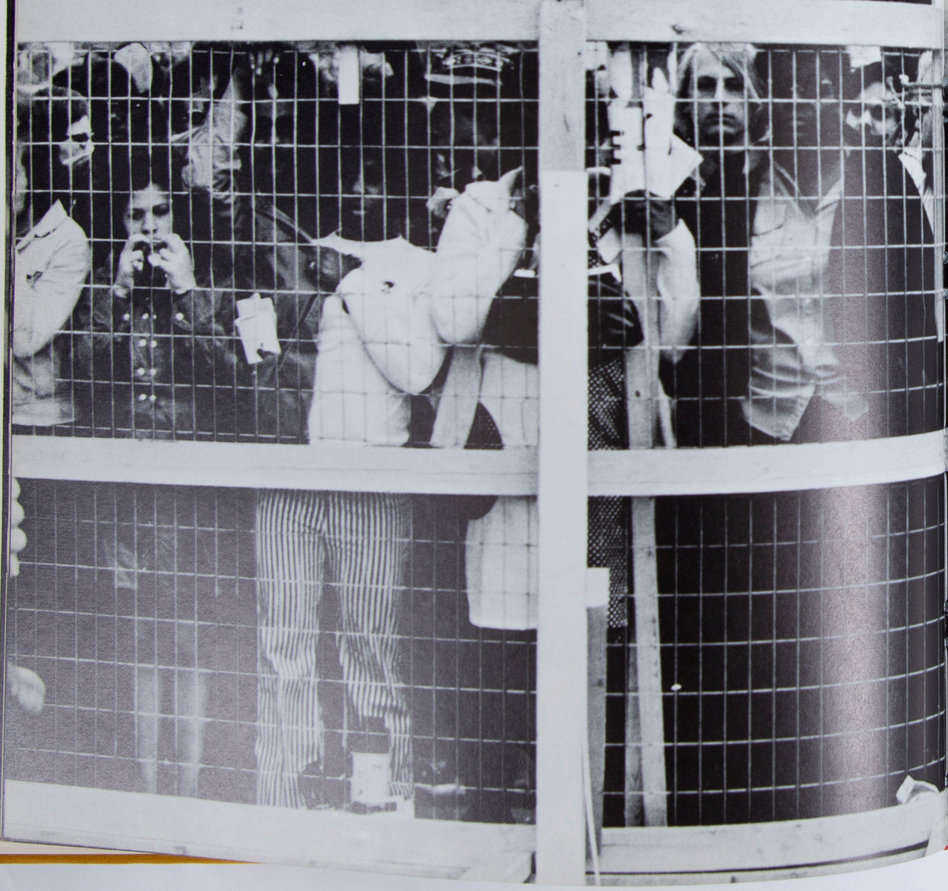








"We chose to be
powerless criminals,
in a time of
criminal power."



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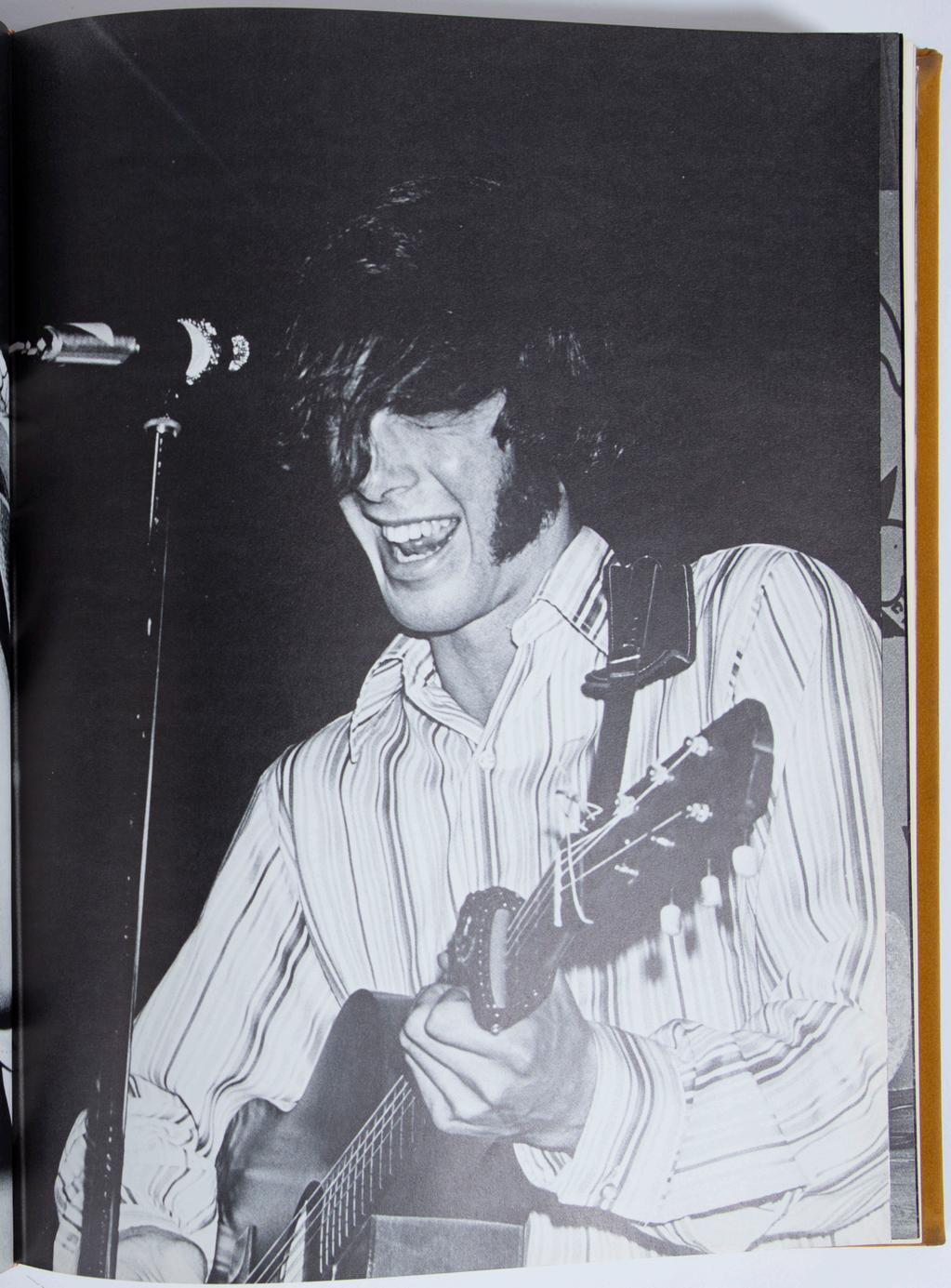
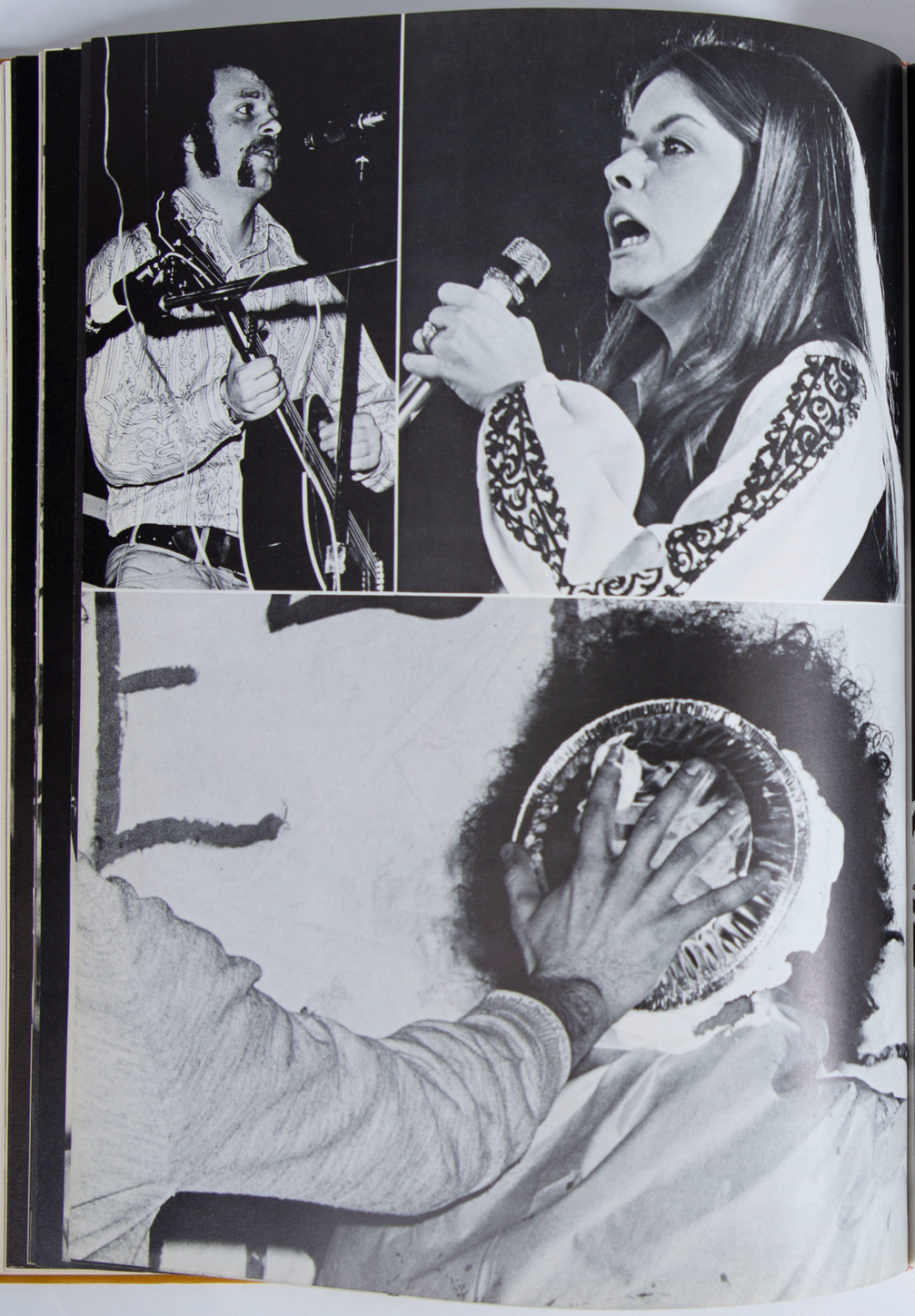
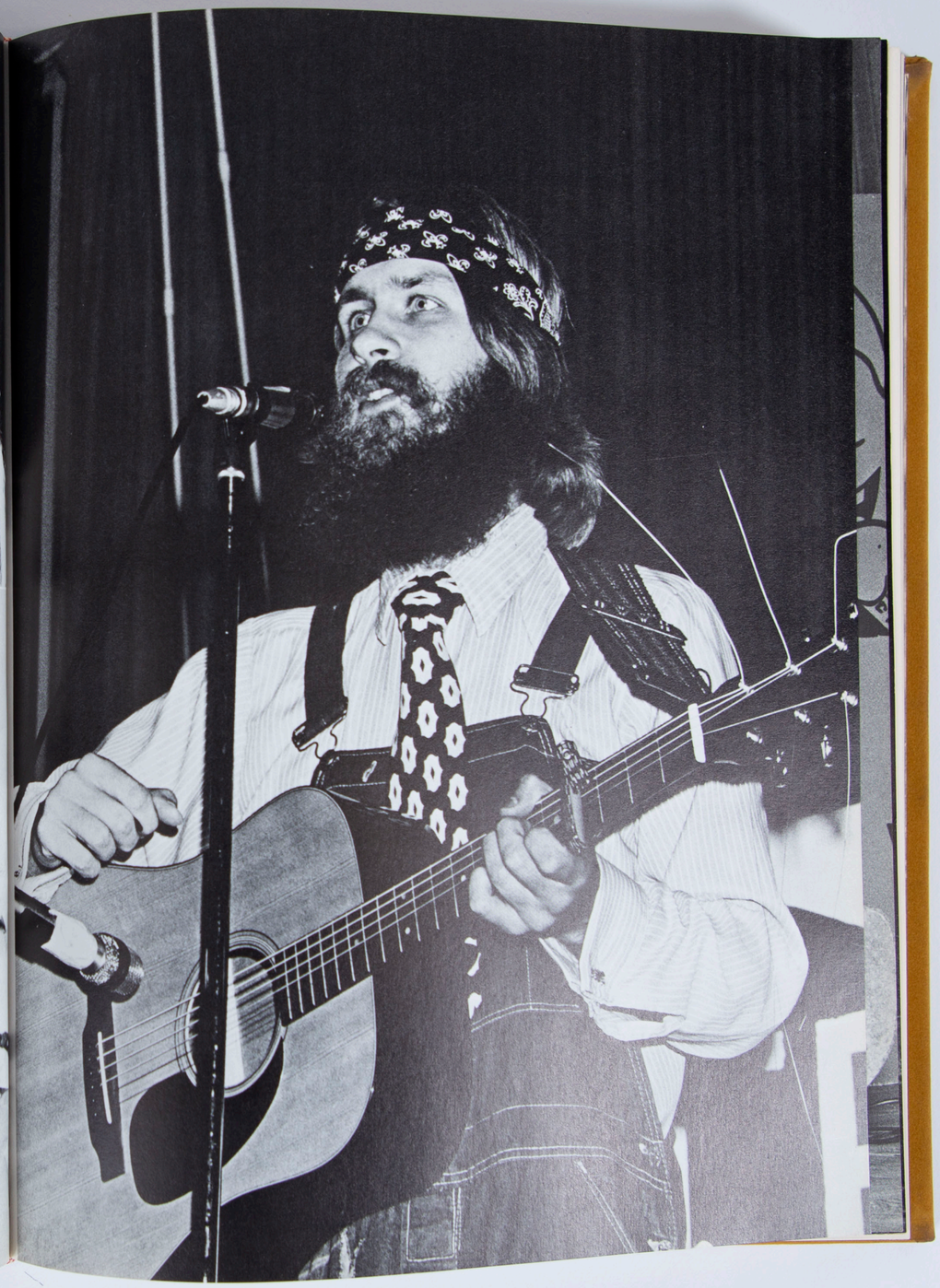
Telethon '72







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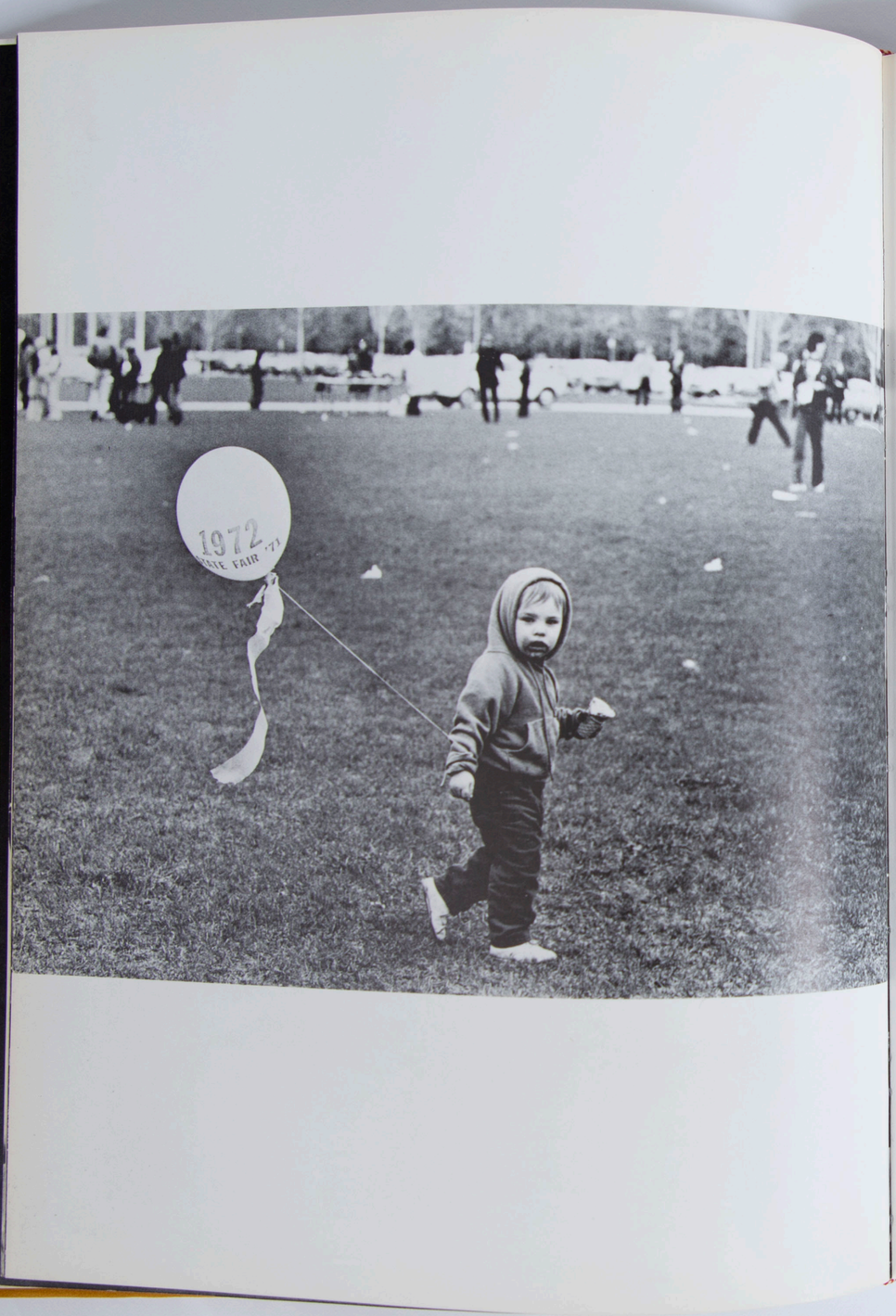

1972
FAIR '71

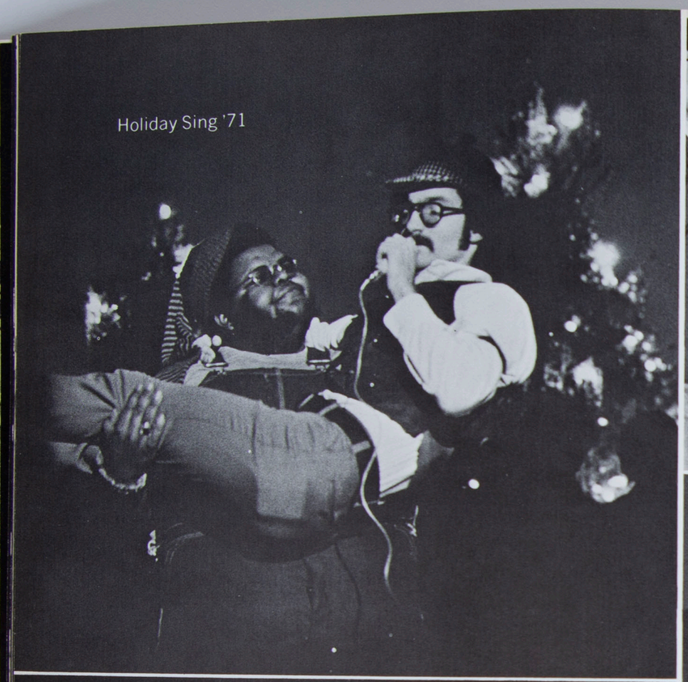
PHI DELTA
SLAVE AUCTION

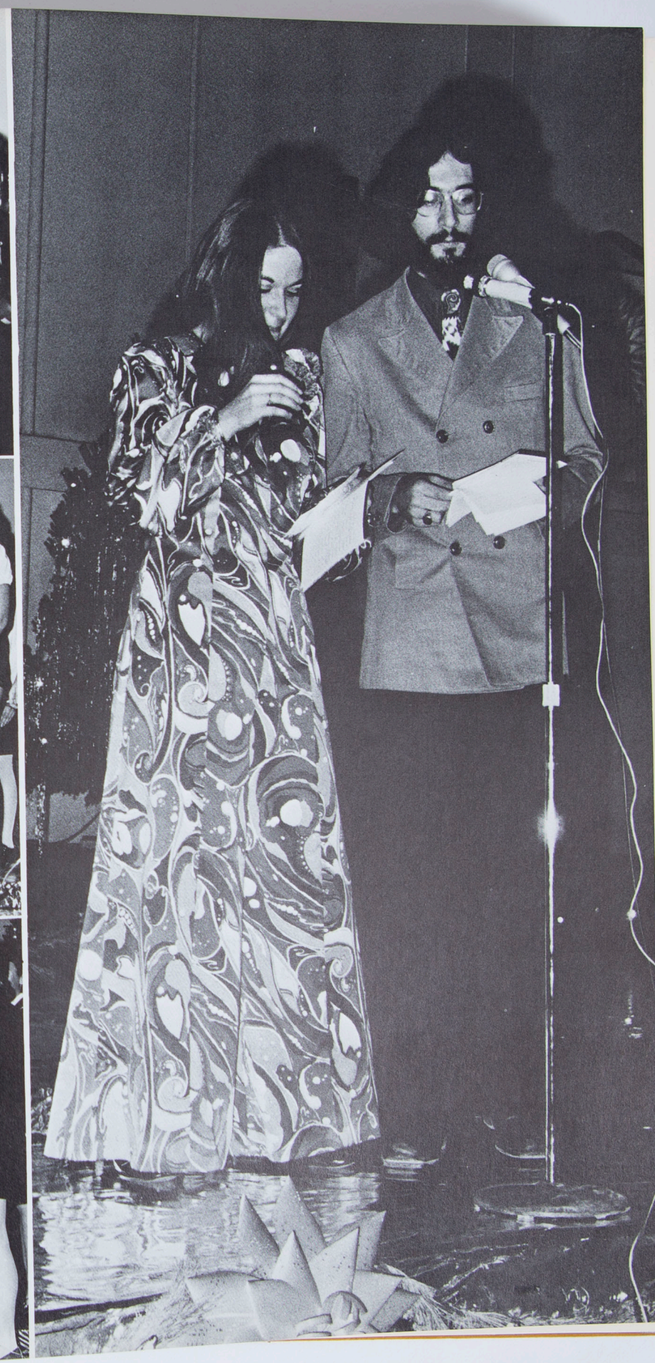
DUTCH QUAD

TXO Xmas Orphan Party

Homecoming Queen '71
Daphne Bell

Holiday Sing '71





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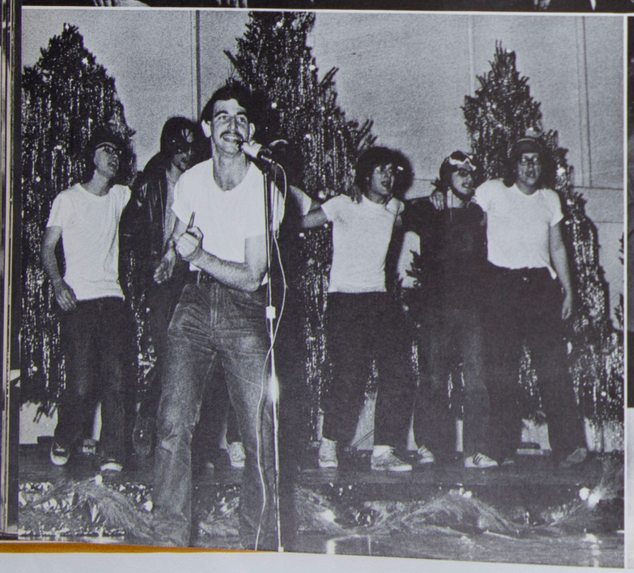

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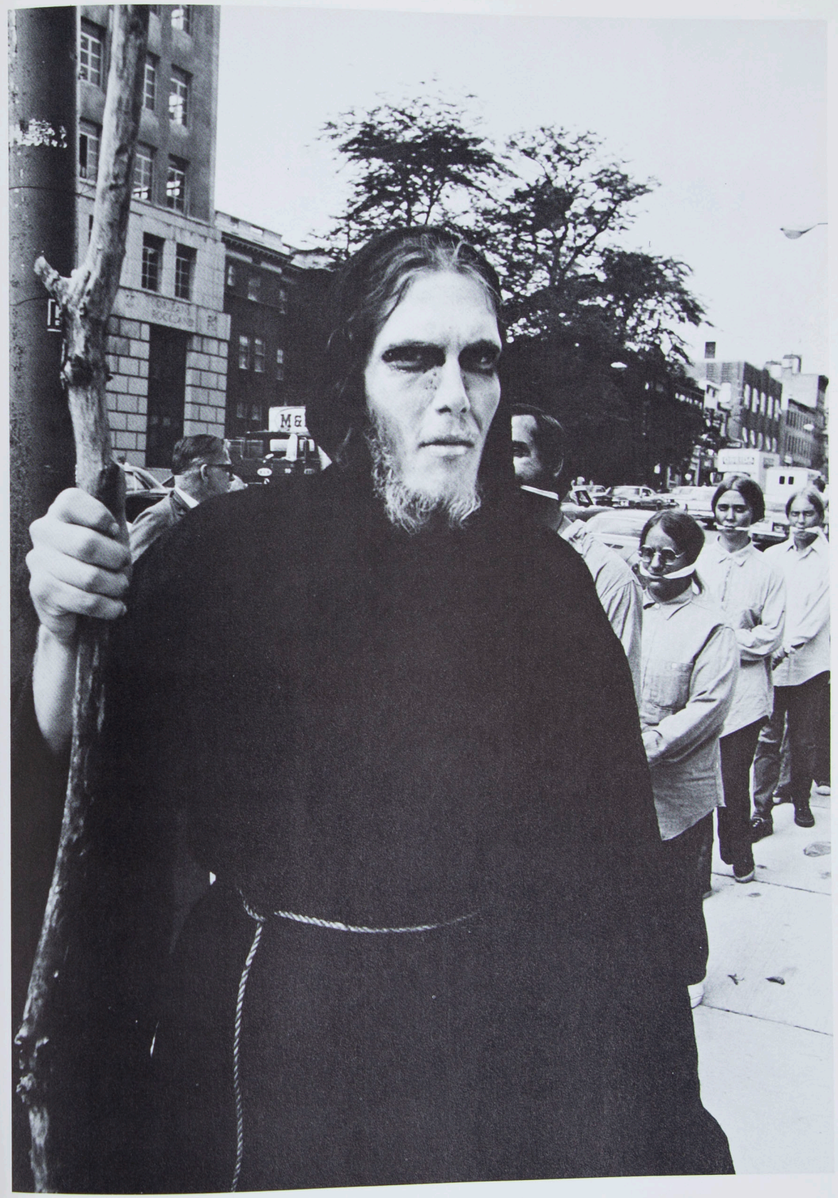

SUPPORT THE
ATTICA PRISONERS!
DEMONSTRATE!
DEPT OF 'CORRECTION'!
TWIN TOWERS, WASH AVE
WED 11:30

Outside,
we confronted
middle America.

While inside,
other brothers and sisters
confronted the authorities.

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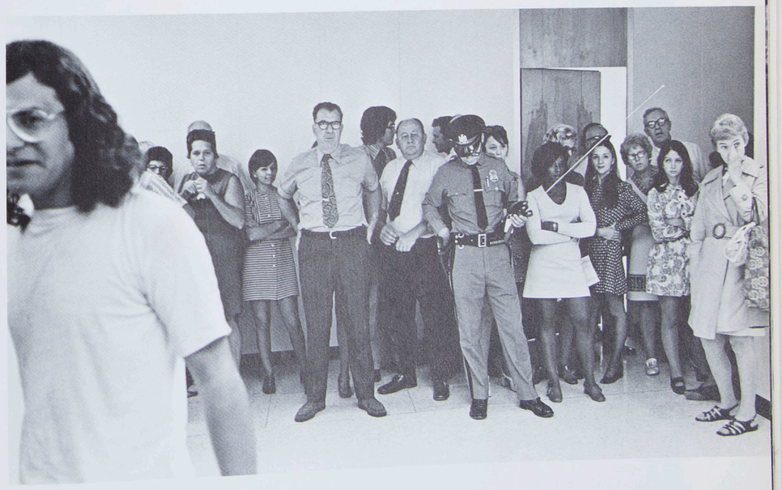

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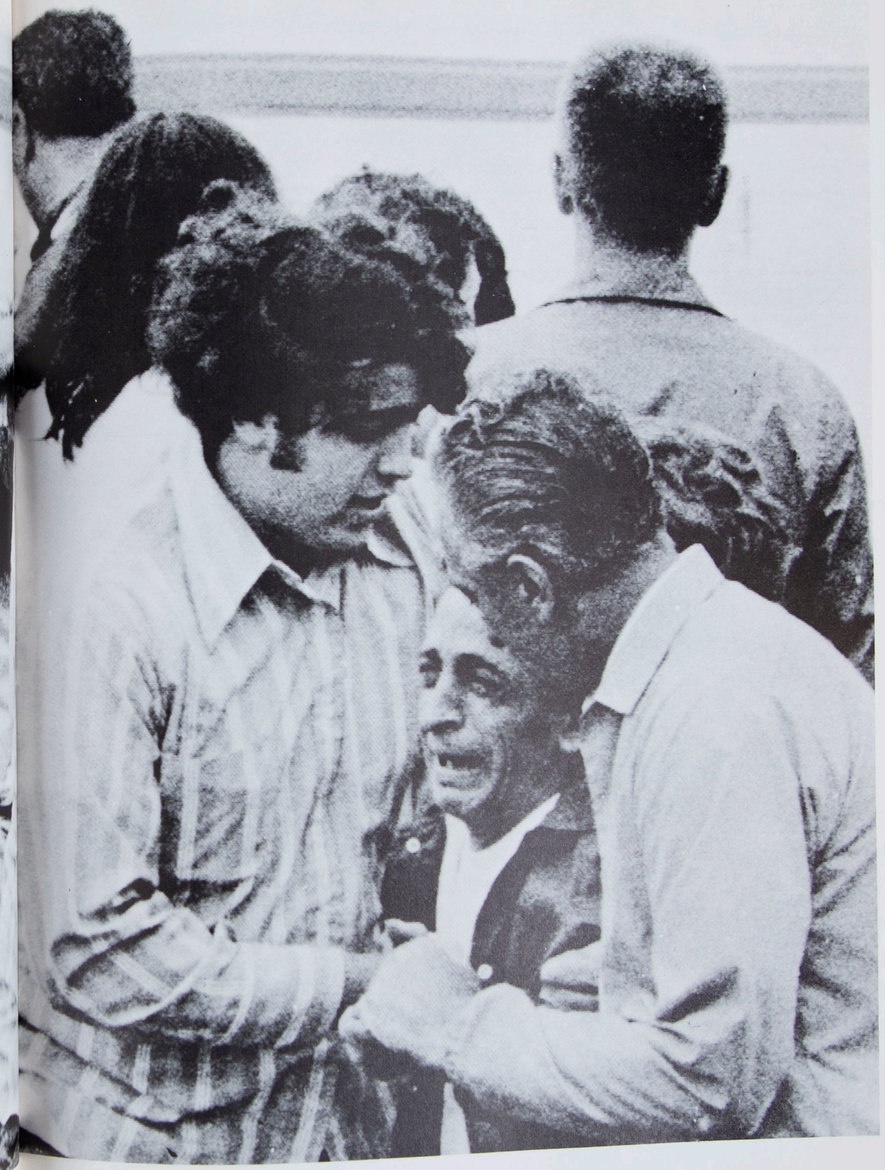

Just like "old times"
they were lying to us,
and just like "old times"
we took to the streets.

WE PEOPLE DEMAND
1. WE DEMAND THAT THE PRISONERS' ORIGINAL 30 DEMANDS BE MET.
2. ROCKEFELLER, MANCUSI, & OSWALD ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF 30 PRISONERS
3. THE STATE MUST PAY REPARATIONS TO THE FAMILIES OF THE MURDERED PRISONERS.
4. A LIST OF ALL ATTICA PRISONERS, WHERE THEY ARE, & WHAT CONDITION THEY ARE IN.
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LET THE RELATIVES INTO ATTICA!
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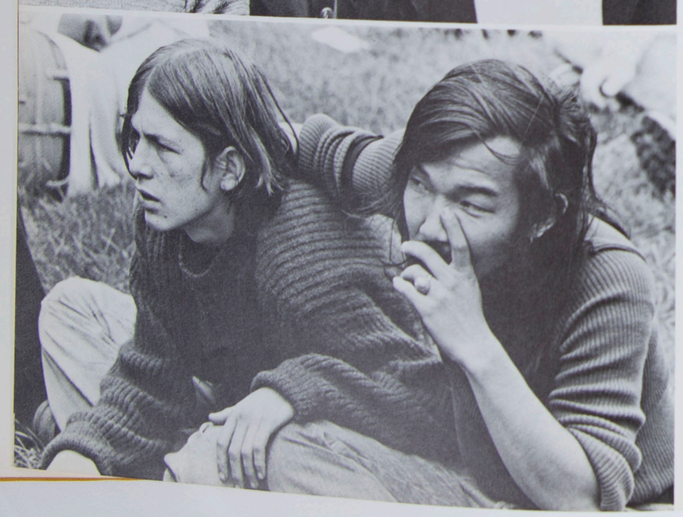

all of us . . .
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and workers,
all there
to tell
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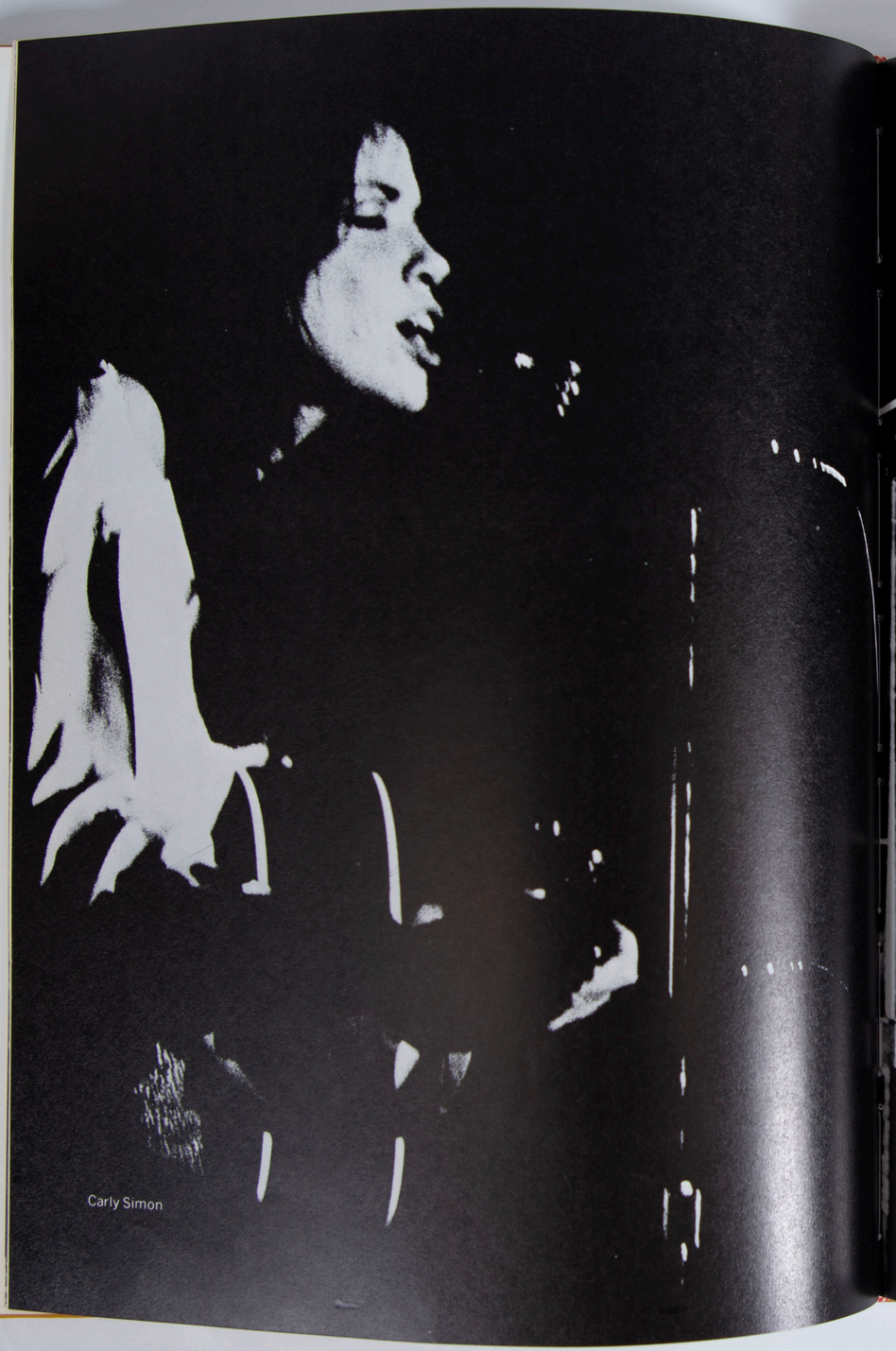
that they
couldn't murder
the very low,
any longer.

George Jackson
1941-1971

Angela Davis
1944-?

But we can't fight for
the revolution
every minute of our lives.
The mind and body needs
relaxation to function properly.
One nice way to relax
is to smoke some good grass,
and listen to some good music . . .



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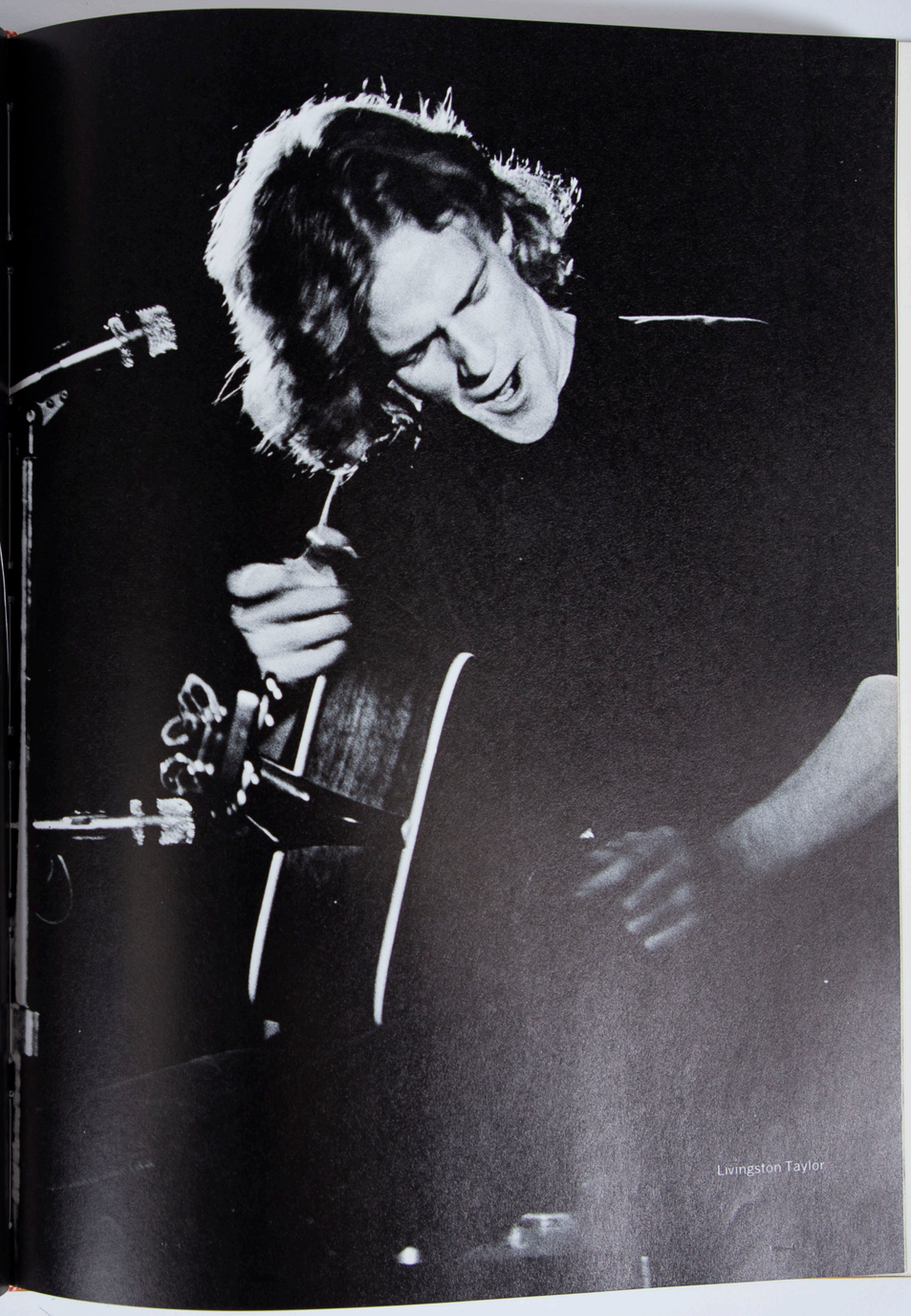

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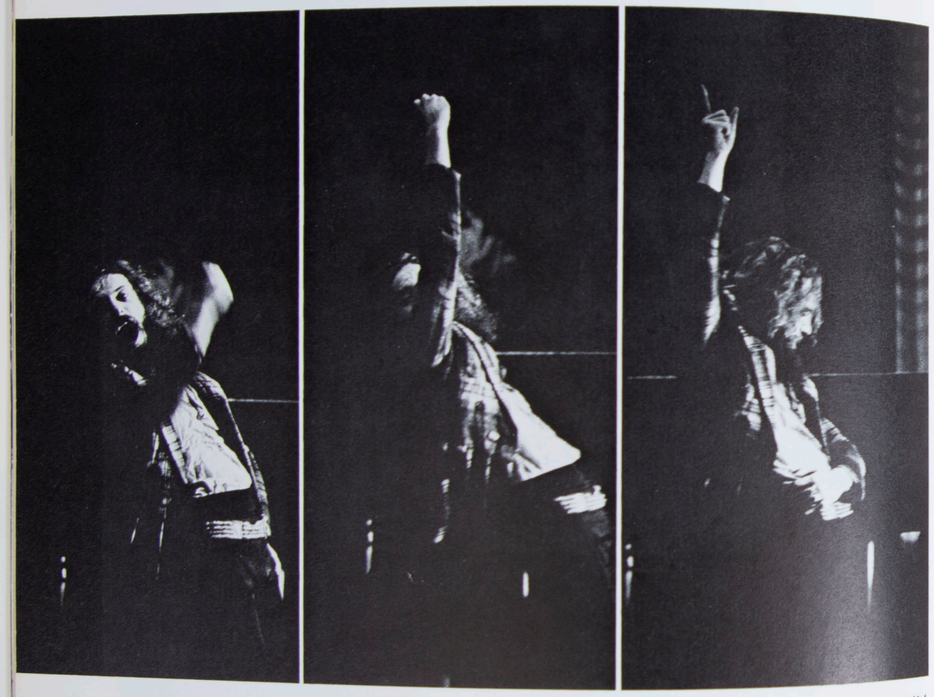

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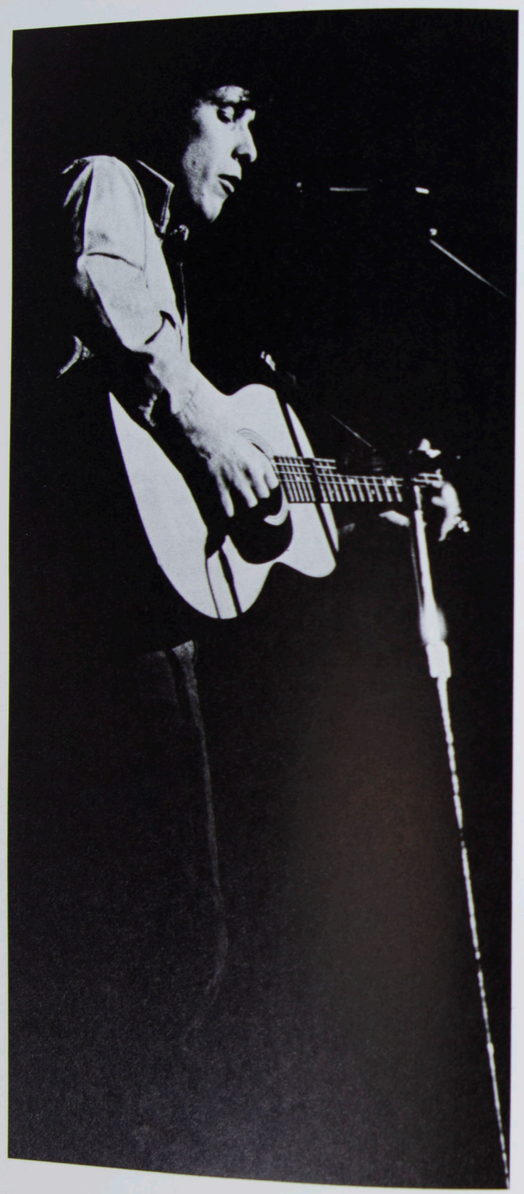

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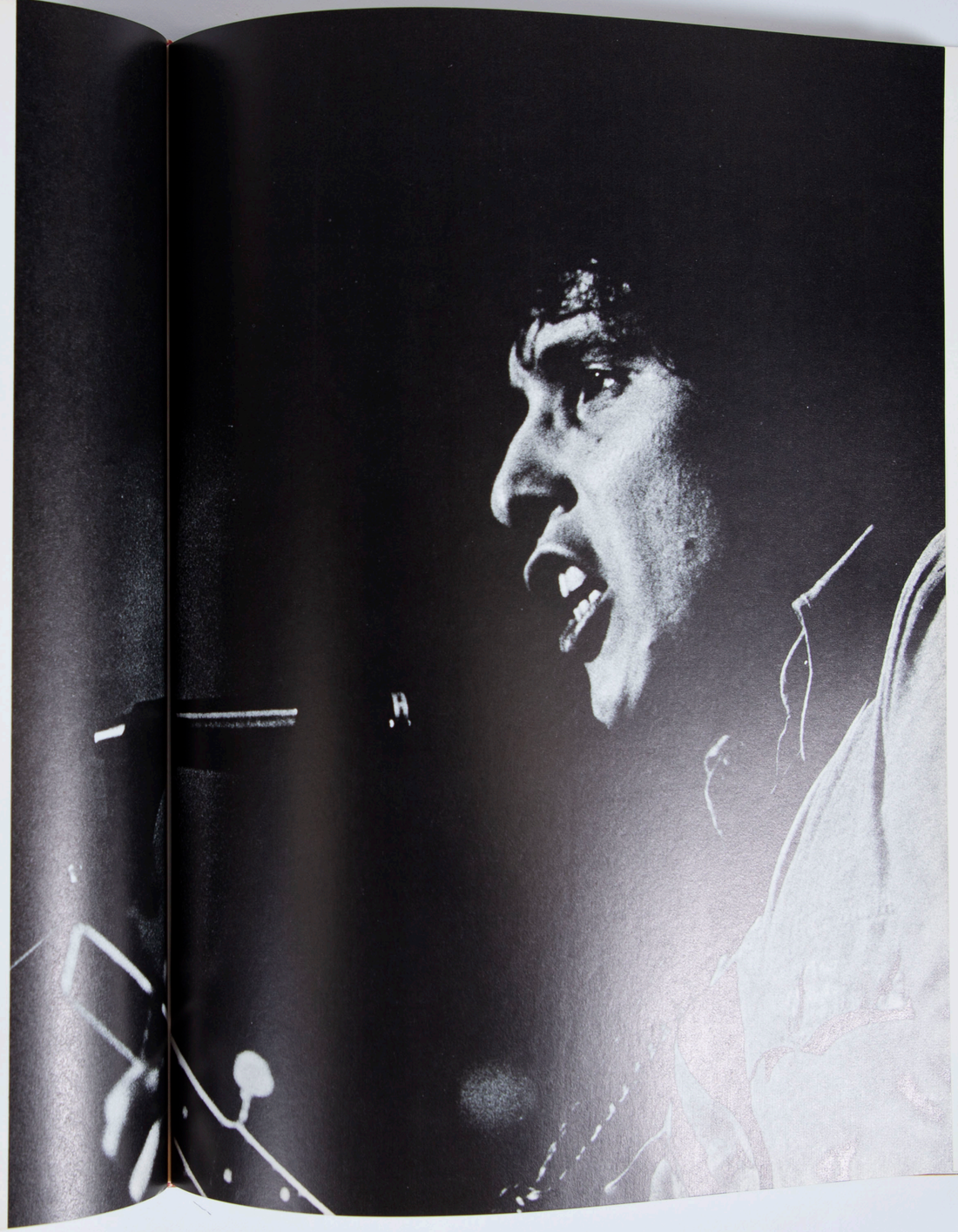


Flying Burrito Bros.

Let's think about natural sounds . . . . .

NO DUMPING
VIOLATORS PROSECUTED

"Of 7000 birds recovered in the
San Francisco bay oil spill,
only 300 survived.*

Speaking of oil,
it's estimated that 1.25 billion*
gallons of oil are drained from automobiles
each year.
1.25 billion gallons, man that's a lot of oil . . .
where do you suppose it all goes?

* Earth Magazine,
March '72

Jacques Cousteau — you know the
french diver on T.V. — predicts
that because of pollution
the oceans will die in 50 years.

An advisor to the U.S. Navy
totally disagrees with Monseiur Cousteau,
he gave the oceans 25 years.

Speaking of automobiles, ever hear of glass-phalt? It's mixing glass with asphalt to pave highways. Not only did it get rid of old glass, but it wore longer than regular asphalt. Unfortunately, the stone-crushing corporations heard of it, saw it as a threat, and put a stop to it.

Which reminds us of another story of how a major appliance company designed a way to turn the "smoke" rising from their smokestacks into building bricks. Was a great idea until the brick-making companies heard of it. The brick workers union threaten to have the appliance workers union go on strike . . . so much for that idea.

And then there's the story of how the airplane companies stopped the smoke from coming out the back of the jets. They added on a second-burner that ignites the wastes, and breaks them into smaller particles. The wastes still come out the back, but now they're too small to see.

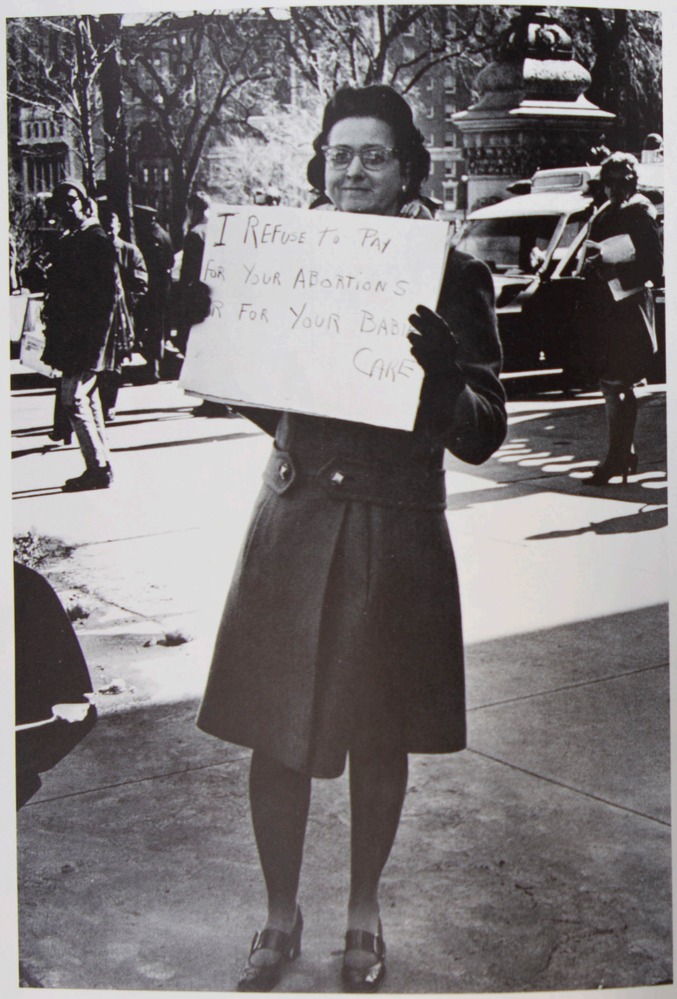
One last tale . . . about a power plant built in Arizona. Not only does the plant pollute the air, but they had to start strip-mining coal in Arizona to supply fuel for the power plant. Ever see a strip-mining operation? There's a picture of one on the next page.

Combine all this with over-population, (there's just too many average, nuclear, middle-income families with 2.5 kids) and we have a big problem. Not a scientific problem, but a social, political, and economic problem. The scientists have been warning us for years, but we wouldn't listen. And it's true we didn't start the problem, but unfortunately the people who did will probably die before the climax, so we're stuck with it . . . oh well, that's life.

Man is willing to accept woman
as an equal, as a man in skirts,
as an angel, a devil, a baby-face,
a machine, an instrument, a bosom,
a womb, a pair of legs, a servant,
an encyclopedia, an ideal or an
obscenity; the only thing he won't
accept her as is a human being,

a real human being
of the female sex.

WE DEMAND POWER OVER OUR BODIES!
REPEAL ALL ABORTION & CONTRACEPTION LAWS-FREE ABORTION ON DEMAND!
WOMEN'S STRIKE COALITION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"The only position for women in SNCC
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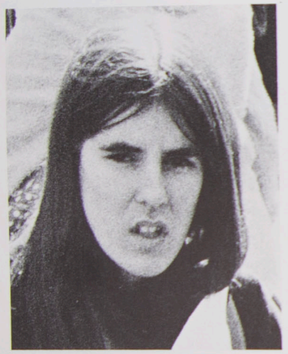
— stokeley carmichael, 1966 —



"My view is,
don't be too concerned about the fact
that women don't have an equal chance."

— richard nixon —

"Biologically and temperamentally . . .
women were made to be concerned
first and foremost with child care,
husband care and home care."

— dr. benjamin spock —

"It would be preposterously naive
to suggest that a B.A. can be made
as attractive to girls as a
marriage license."

—dr. grayson kirk—
(former president of columbia university)

"The only alliance I would make
with the Women's Liberation Movement
is in bed."

—abbie hoffman—

"There is only one economic indicator
in which women consistently lead men,
and that is the number living in
poverty."

—time magazine, 8/31/70—

WOMEN IN
REVOLT

"In education, in marriage, in everything, disappointment is the lot of woman. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down to it no longer."

—lucy stone, 1855—

In 1971 we witnessed
the first "gay liberation" march
in the history of Albany.
So naturally torch '72
has the first "gay" section
in the history of the yearbook.
Since no one on the staff would
admit to having first-hand knowledge,
we decided to interview
Lauren Simone,
a gay guy on campus.

TORCH: I guess we'll begin with the question of the worse aspects of "gay" life.

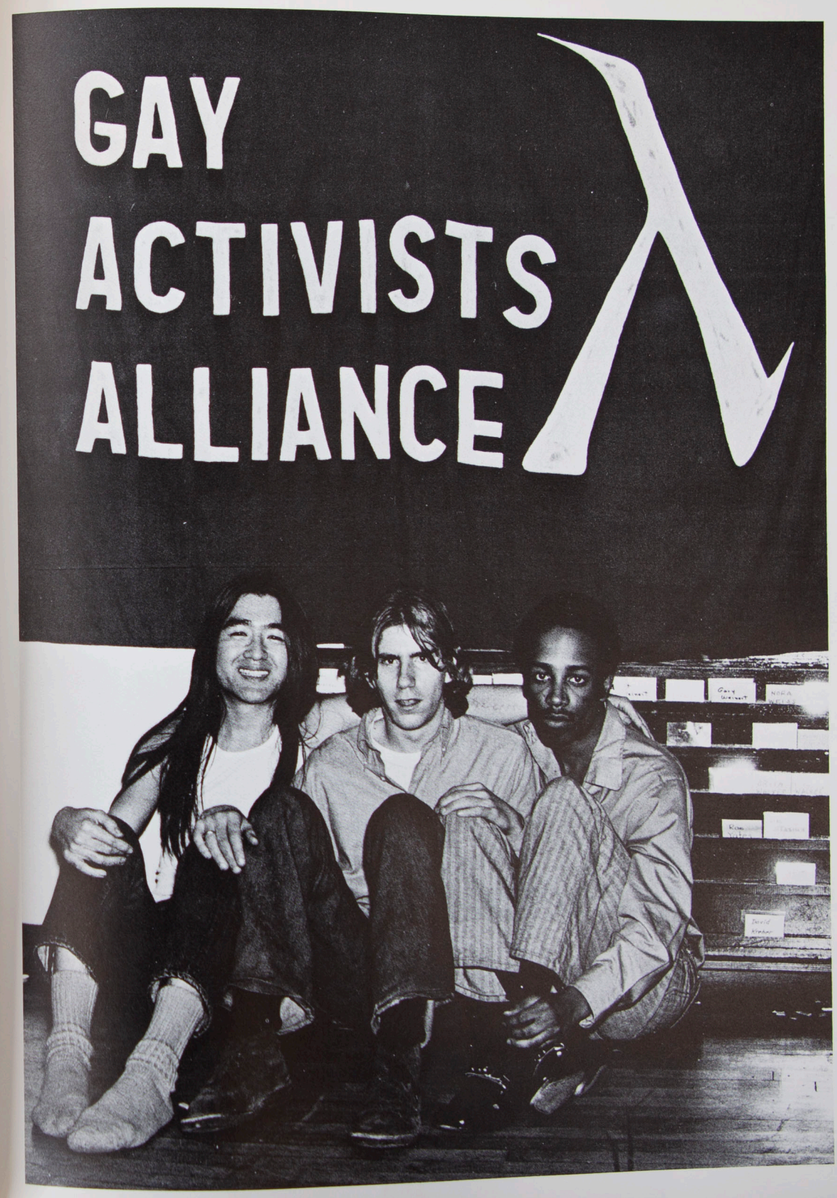
LAUREN: Well, if you're not "liberated", that is if you worry about people finding out, the worst part is hiding it . . . It's hard for "straights" to imagine having to hide something like being gay . . . You're on your guard 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from everybody; your closest friends, your family, your parents . . . everybody. You watch everything you say and do, afraid that you'll drop a clue about yourself . . . The pressure is unbelievable, and unless you find someway to relieve it, you'll probably crack-up. If you are "liberated", the worst part is convincing yourself of your liberation each morning. You have to shut-out society's constant brain-washing, telling you that you're no-good, and "un-natural" . . . a freak . . . It's one thing to admit that you're gay by marching in a parade with 7,000 other gays. It's another to ride home alone, in a crowded subway car, with a "gay is good" button . . . Know what I mean?

TORCH: I see your point. Why do you think you're gay?

LAUREN: How the hell should I know? Why do you think you're straight? . . . I don't believe in all that "Freudian" nonsense . . . You know, aggressive mother, senile father . . .

TORCH: Submissive father.

LAUREN: I know, I was "trying" to be funny . . . Where was I? . . . Oh yeah . . . I believe that sexual attraction is a conditioned response. In other words I believe a person is taught by society whom to be sexually attracted to . . . Society starts to indoctrinate them the moment they are born . . . You know, blue for boys, and pink for girls . . . yellow if you're hermaphroditic . . . As the child grows up it becomes obvious to them that a person should only be attracted to the opposite sex. Everything around them tells them this; T.V., movies, magazines, billboards, their friends, their family . . . everything. Of course it's not said directly, it's said indirectly . . . Always a guy and girl being happy and in love . . . Any other forms of love are un-natural, abnormal, or non-existent.



TORCH: Well if society is so "efficient", what went wrong with your conditioning?

LAUREN: I don't know exactly. Maybe I didn't see enough T.V. commercials . . . maybe I had a traumatic experience with a girl when I was a child . . . I don't know and I don't care. You see a gay person is placed at a disadvantage when he is asked to justify himself. No one bothers to find out if a straight person is straight because in their childhood, they had a traumatic experience when their mother found them performing fellatio on the kid next door. The important thing is that I'm gay and I enjoy being gay. I can function in this society just as well as a straight person can, and my way of living is just as valid as theirs. If they find it disgusting, tough shit, as long as I'm treated equally by the society.

TORCH: What do you think of girls?

LAUREN: I don't.

TORCH: Do you see an advantage to being gay?

LAUREN: Uh, huh. Ideally, and I say "ideally" because in most cases this isn't the way it is. Gays have the same hang-ups as straights besides their own special ones . . . Ideally, being gay forces you to see the world from a different perspective . . . a more objective one. Since you are at odds with society you see its flaws more clearly, and you should be able to identify with other oppressed minority groups . . . For example, years ago Whites found it hard to understand the concept of "institutional racism" in our society. A white gay person could understand faster because he could see how "institutional sexism" affects him. Every aspect of society . . . T.V., movies, tax laws, marriage laws, public education, social services—

TORCH: Social services?

LAUREN: Yeah, like public mental health clinics, public marriage counselors, etc. All these things indoctrinate a person into thinking that mental and physical love is only proper between opposite sexes.
Nowhere in this society is gay life given support. The same way years ago the lives of black people weren't supported by this society. They were invisible people . . . Now imagine how this would affect a 13 year old, who is gay. Everywhere he turns, everywhere! . . . he is told that he is a disgusting, abnormal, un-natural freak! It's a wonder the kid doesn't commit suicide.

TORCH: It's that bad, huh?

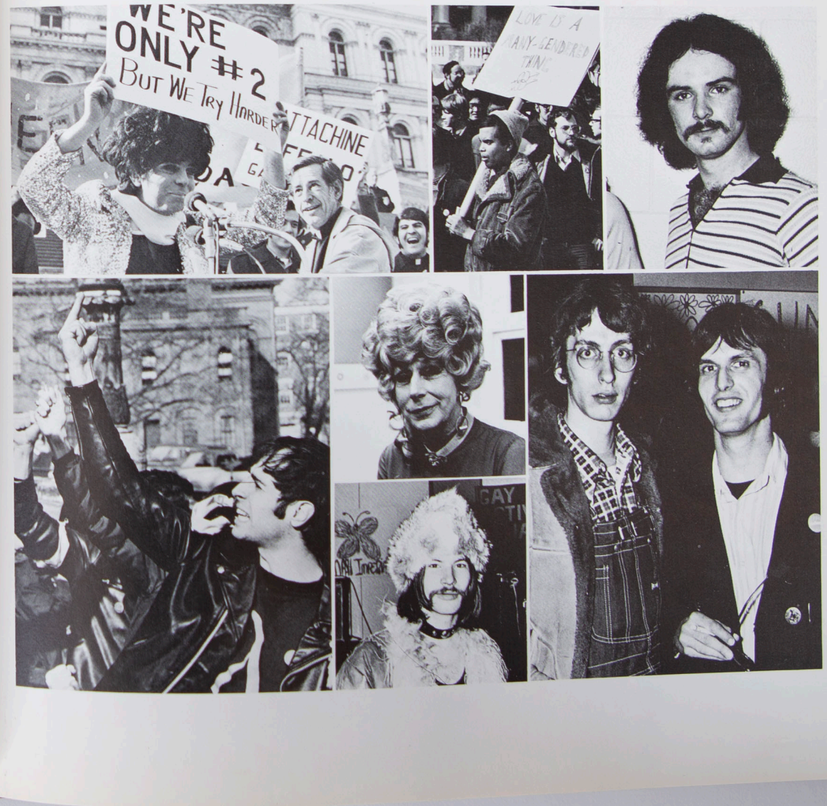
LAUREN: Sweetheart, it's worse . . . and then the damn straights wonder why so many gay people have hang-ups . . . Hell it's a miracle they're still alive!

TORCH: Are all the problems of gay life caused by the society? Lets say tomorrow society was to completely accept homosexuality, would gay life then be perfect?

LAUREN: Nope . . . the problem is bigger than that. I mean if society was to offer the gays a fair share of the "social pie", eventually we would realize that the pie was shitty from the beginning. The straights themselves are starting to realize that their society leaves much to be desired. Isn't that what the whole counter-culture movement is about? . . . Many gays try to use the script of straight society, but with an all male cast. It doesn't work. The play itself is lousy, regardless of who performs it. There is more to love than not having to say you're sorry, there doesn't have to be role playing for a love relationship to exist. A person is not either masculine, dominating, and competitive (i.e. man) or feminine, submissive, and good-natured (i.e. woman), happiness is just more than one man, one wife, one house, two kids, two cars and one sheep dog . . . All of these things the straights are now realizing are wrong with their society. If it can't work for the people who built the damn thing, how the hell will it work for us?

TORCH: I assume then that you are against gays getting legally married?

LAUREN: No, I'm not, if it's done for political reasons. In other words, I'm in favor of gays demanding the right to be legally married as a means of forcing the society to confront the gay issue, and examine it's own institution of marriage. However the moment we get that right I say drop it . . . fast! Using the Blacks again as an example, we fought for years to be admitted into restaurants that we ordinarily wouldn't be caught dead in. It wasn't that we wanted the crummy food, it was the principle of the thing. When we got that right we still didn't go to those restaurants, but we knew we could if we wanted to.

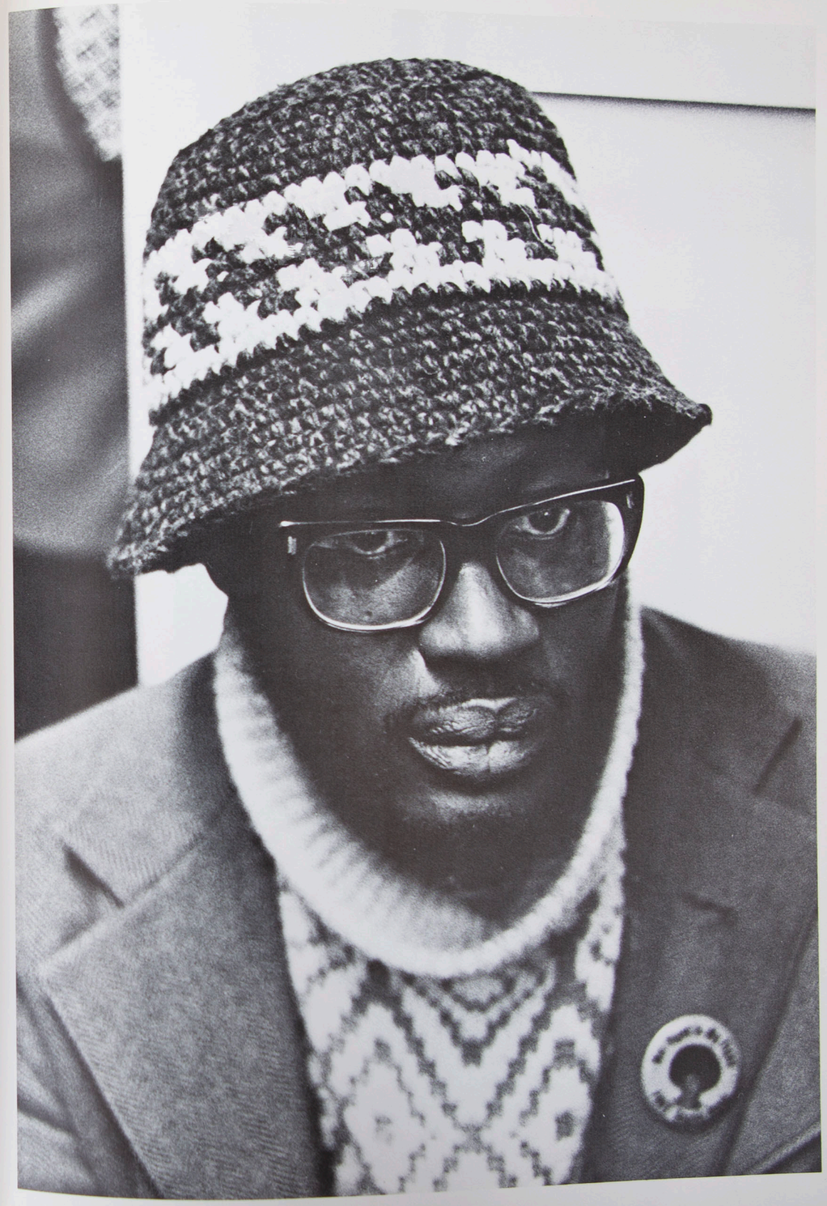


TORCH: In recent times, lesbians have been breaking away from gay organizations to set up their own. Won't this weaken the gay movement, because of too many fractions?

LAUREN: No, not really . . . Lesbians have to fight against gay oppression and women's oppression, in this society. Gay males maybe gay, but they are considered by the society to be men, and many of them have socially instilled male-chauvinistic ideas. The lesbians realize this, and see it in their behavior. At first splinter groups weaken the whole, but they separate to become individually stronger. When they get themselves "together" they will rejoin, and be much stronger than before.

TORCH: I guess I'll wrap up the interview by asking you this: You have spoken of the black issue a number of times, which is understandable because you are black. First, is it harder to be black and gay, second is there anything you wish to say about the gay and black movements, and third, do blacks accept black gays, faster than whites accept white gays?

LAUREN: (SMILING) Are you sure that's all? First, it's definitely harder to be black and gay. Whites don't like you 'cause you're black, blacks don't like you 'cause you're gay, and sometimes gays don't like you 'cause you're black, or white. (It's a good thing I'm madly in love with myself). With blacks things may get worse because now they are trying to "recapture" their "lost manhood". They're making the mistake of thinking that "manhood" and "masculinity" are synomous. Second question . . . I do believe that the women's lib, gay lib, and counter-culture people should study the history of the black movement, since oppressed groups fighting against the same oppressor tend to go through the same stages . . . I believe that all liberation groups should at least "keep in touch" since they are fighting a common enemy. As for blacks accepting it faster . . . I don't know . . . I use to think so, but now I'm not sure. It depends on a lot of things, the particular straights and the particular gays involved. Another factor is the difference between "acceptance" and "tolerance". Black or white, it's one thing to socialize with gay people, but what if that same gay person wanted to head an organization that you belonged to . . . Huey P. Newton publicly endorsed the gay lib, and women's movements. I wonder how he, and the rank and file panthers, would react if an obvious gay, or a woman wanted to lead the party. The same is true for S.D.S. and General Motors.



TORCH: Well, I guess that's it. Any comment you wish to add?

LAUREN: No . . . just one question, off the record.

TORCH: O.K. The tape is off. What's your question?

LAUREN: What are you doing tonight?

They speak of loving
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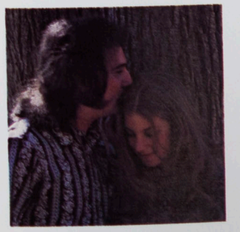
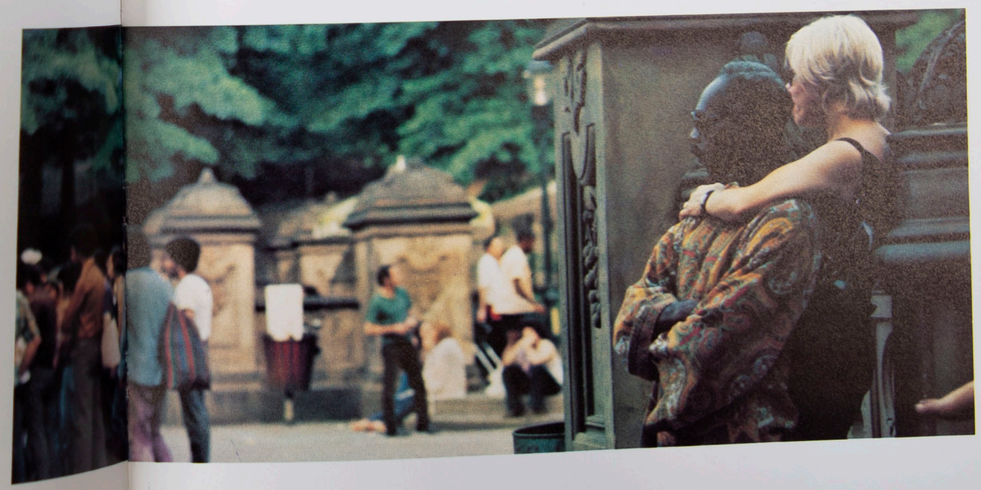
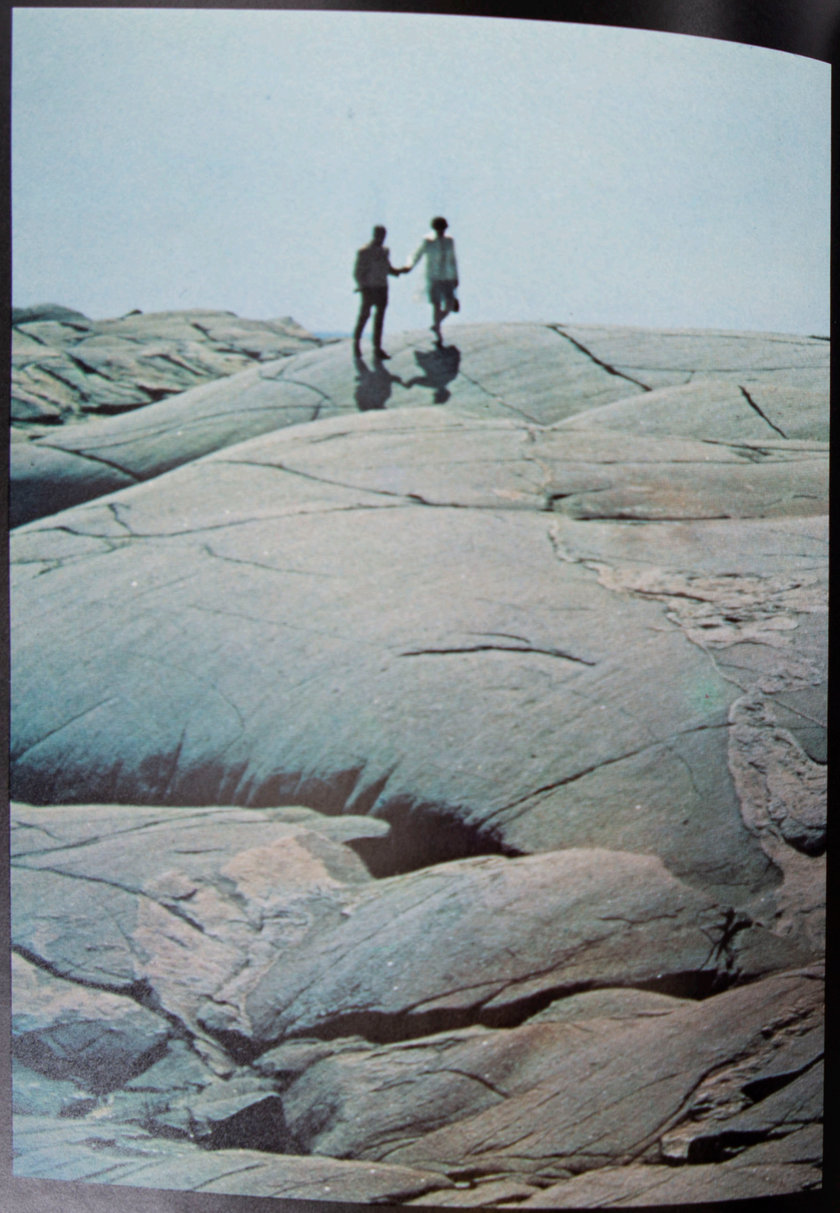
but why should that seem strange?
For isn't love universal?







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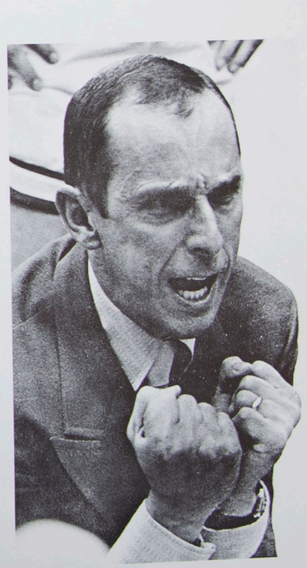

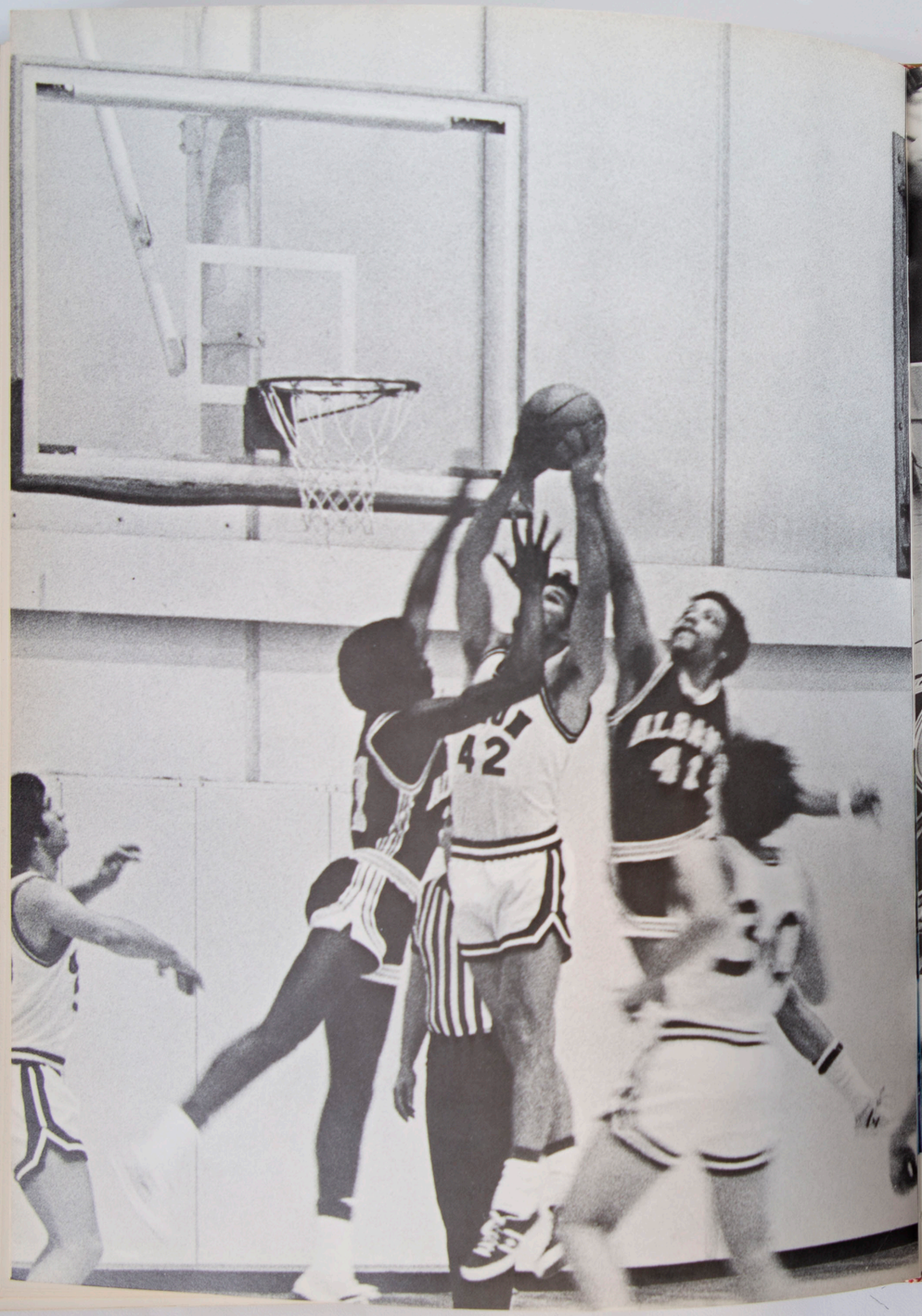
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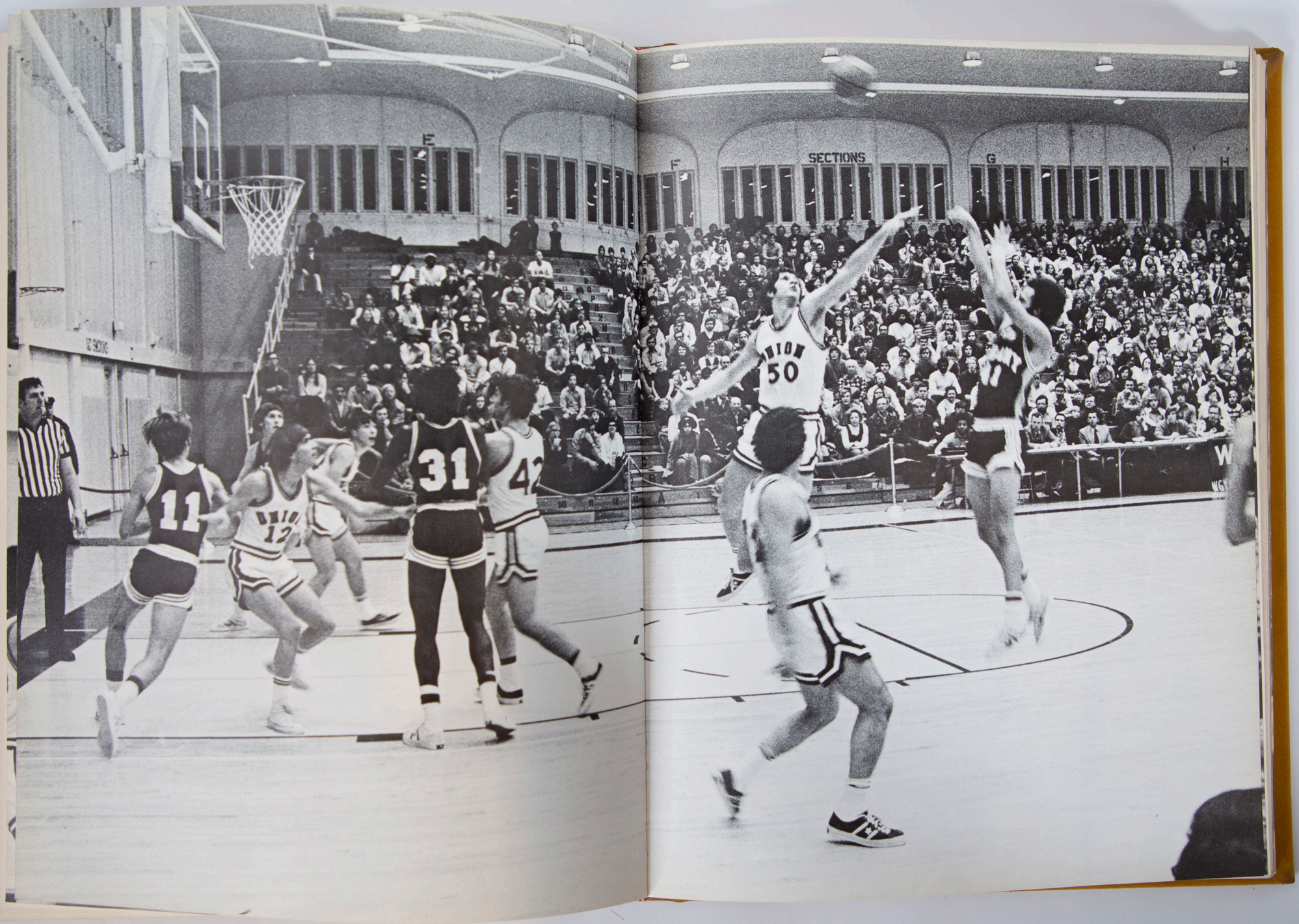
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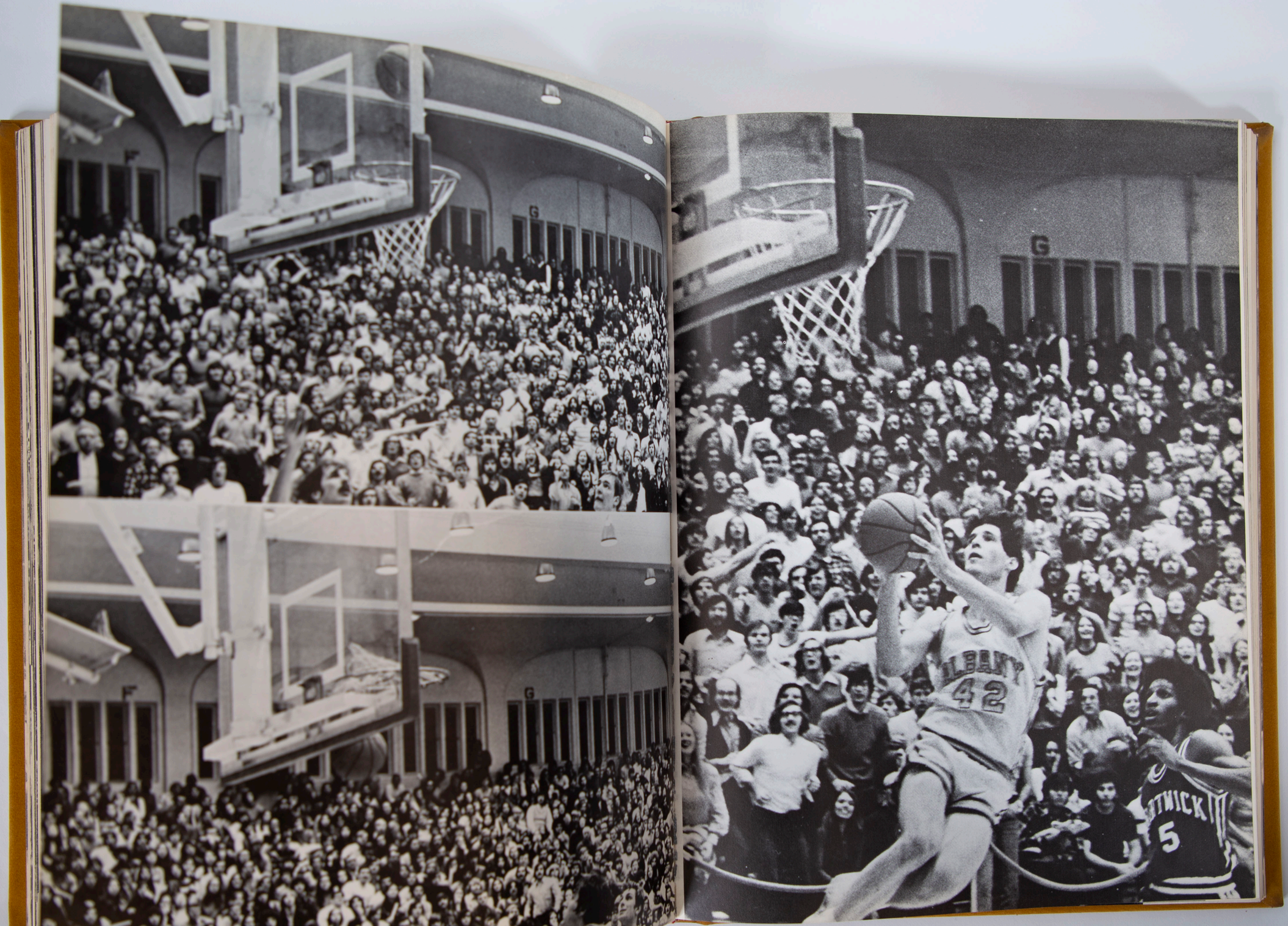
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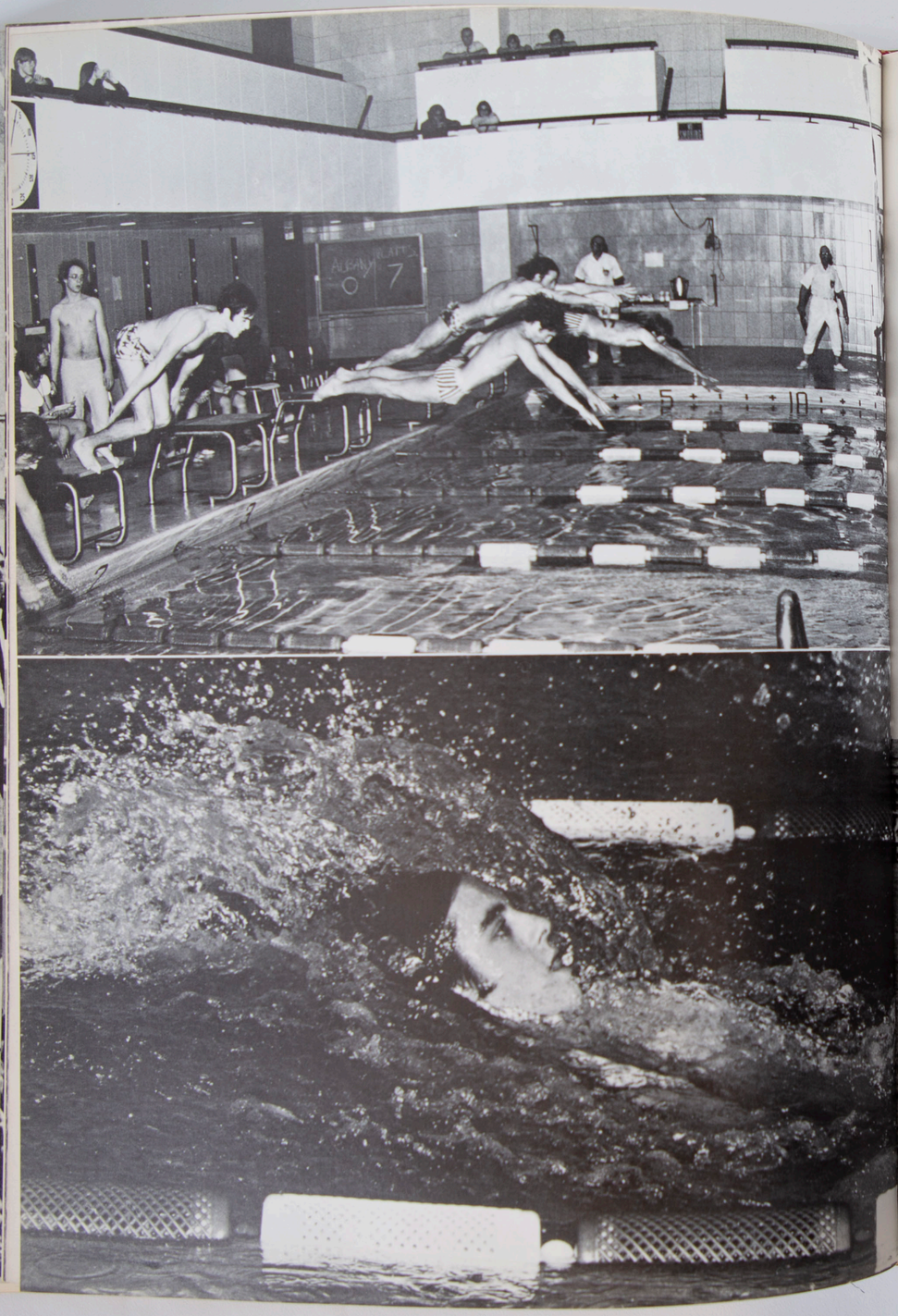
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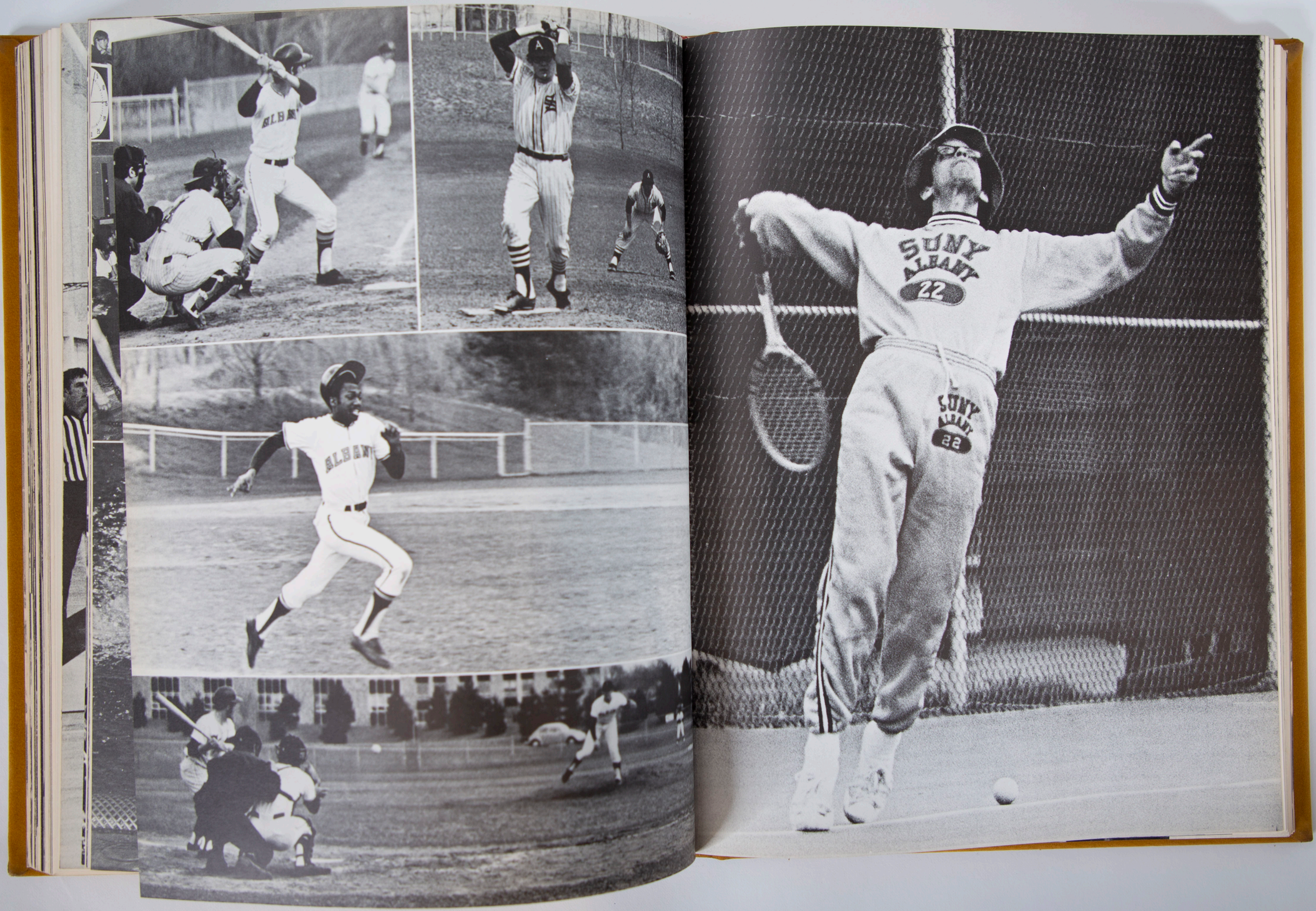
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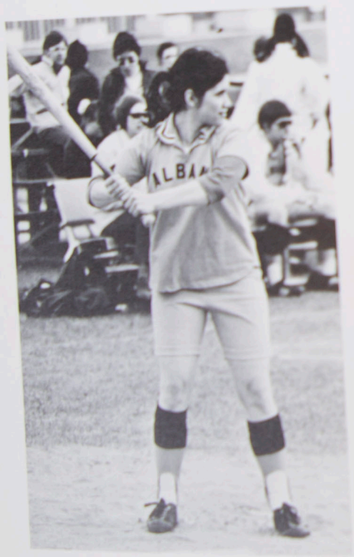

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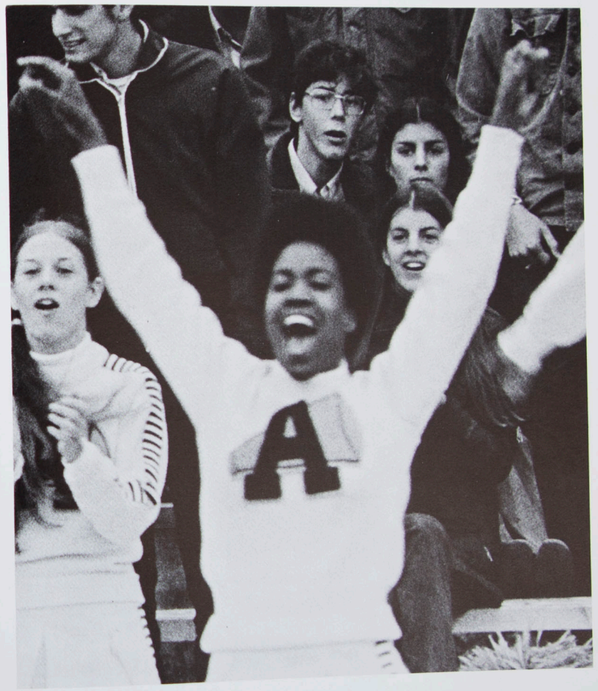

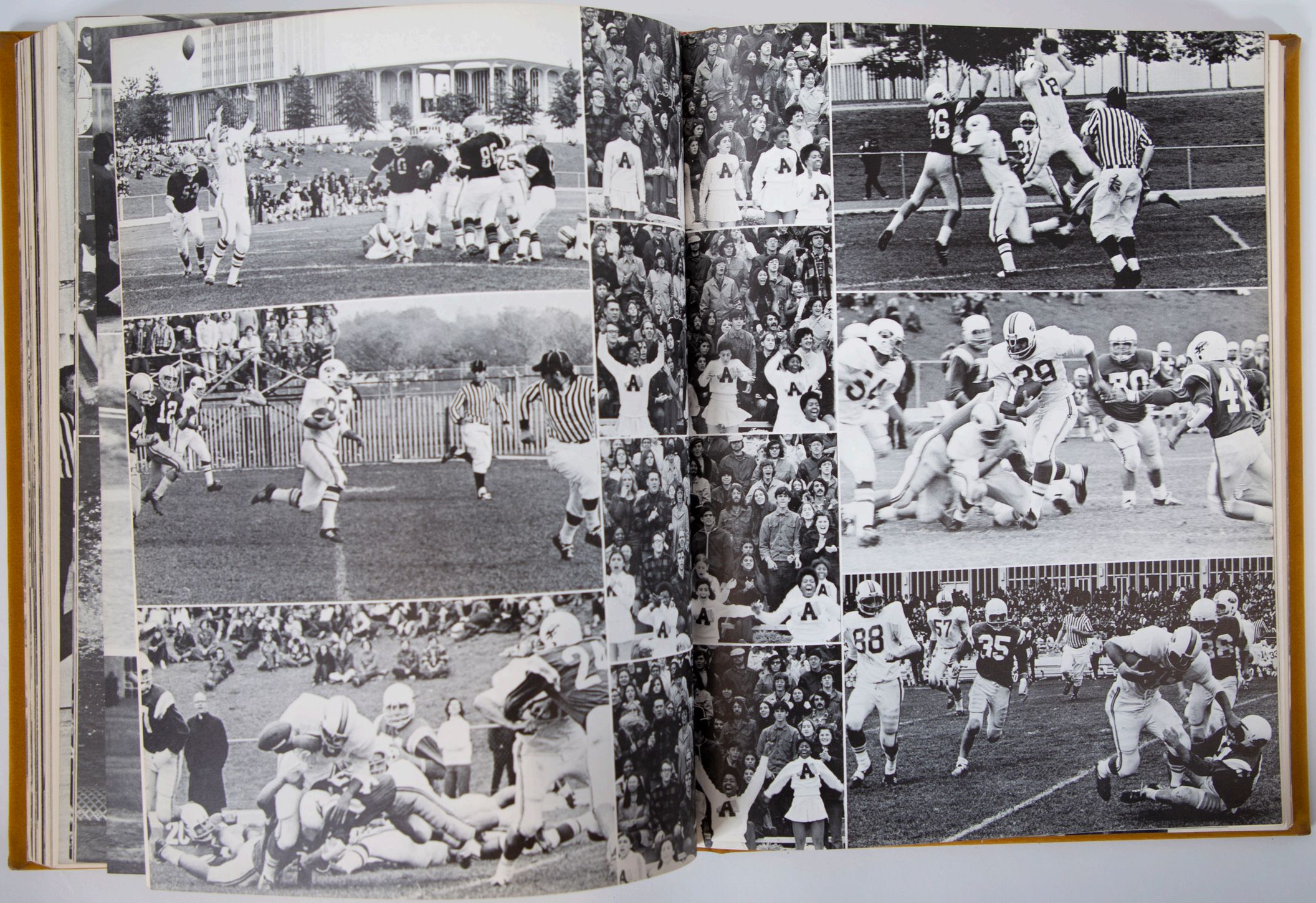

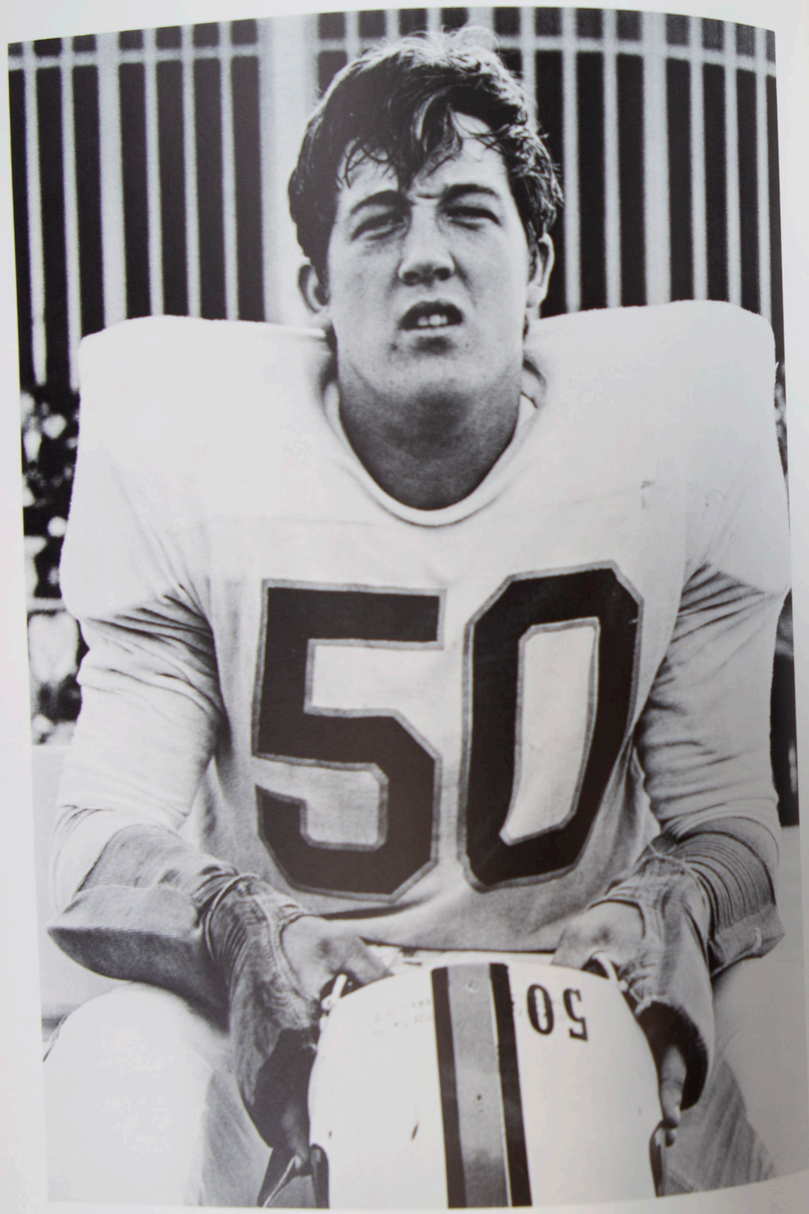
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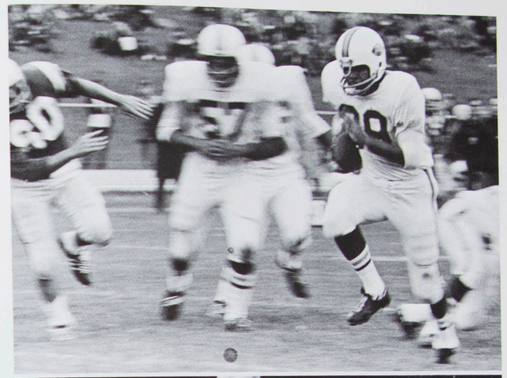

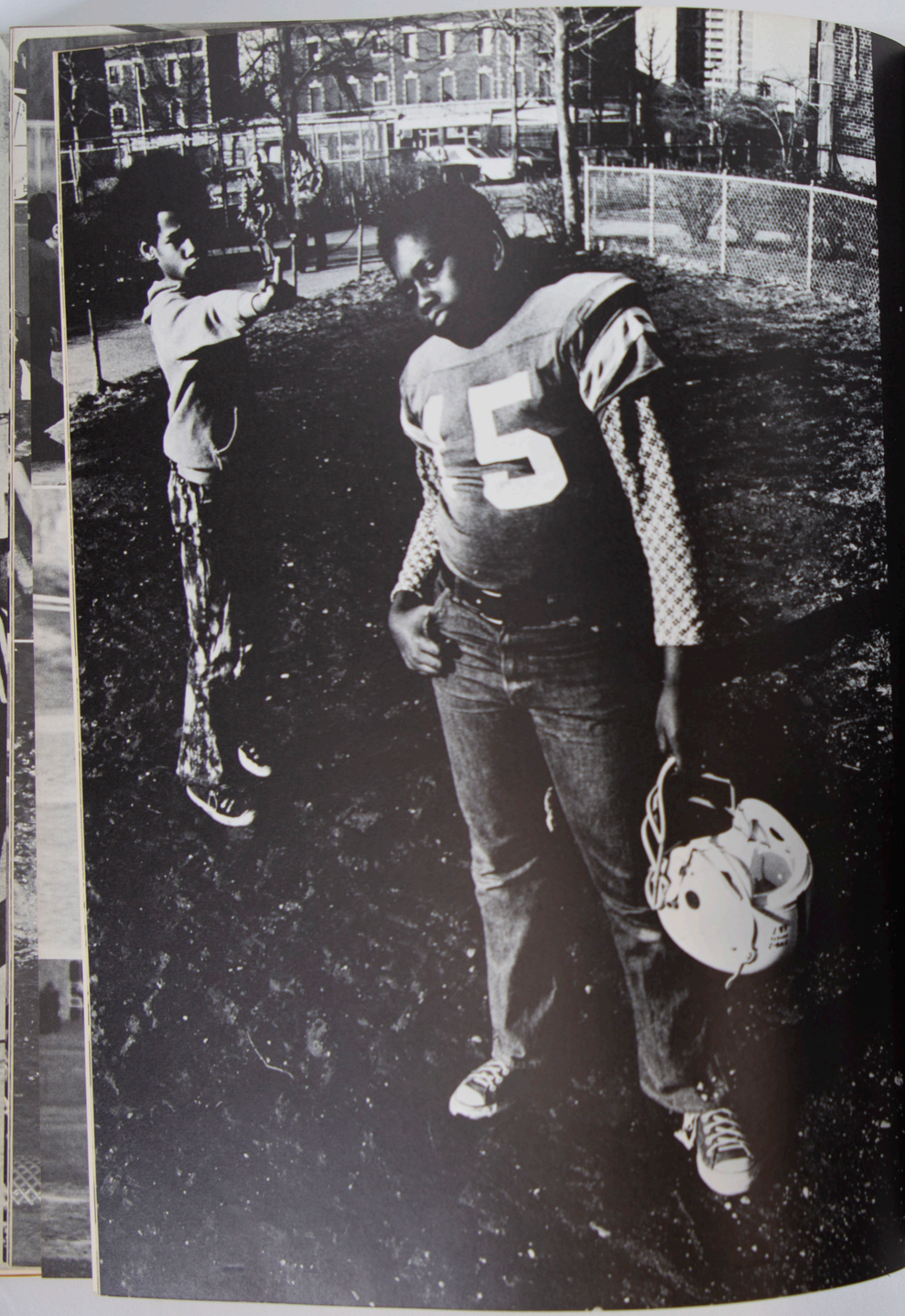

games can be such emotional things . . .

games can get really heavy . . .

We really don't know what more can be said about Vietnam. Most of you have probably heard every side many times, and you are probably bored with the whole question. It is this "boredom", this apathy on our part that made us decide to keep this section for another year.

What right do we have to be bored? Would we be bored if each day we had to run out of our classrooms, and into bomb shelters? Why can't we imagine ourselves in their place? People, not "gooks", not "vietcong", but mothers and children and innocent men are being slaughtered and crippled by our bullets and bombs. We have caused starvation by destroying their crops, and the chemicals we used cause birth defects. We have created millions of refugees, and we have virtually destroyed their culture.

Yet the worst part of all is our apathy, our unconcern. Why can't we feel for them? Why can't we react? Why can't we see the absurdity of going through our normal daily routine, when our brothers are dropping bombs on a country thousands of miles away? Look at these pictures, and ask yourself; why? Look within yourself and see if you feel any emotion, any "discomfort" . . . and if you do, try to imagine how they must feel.

Hai phong
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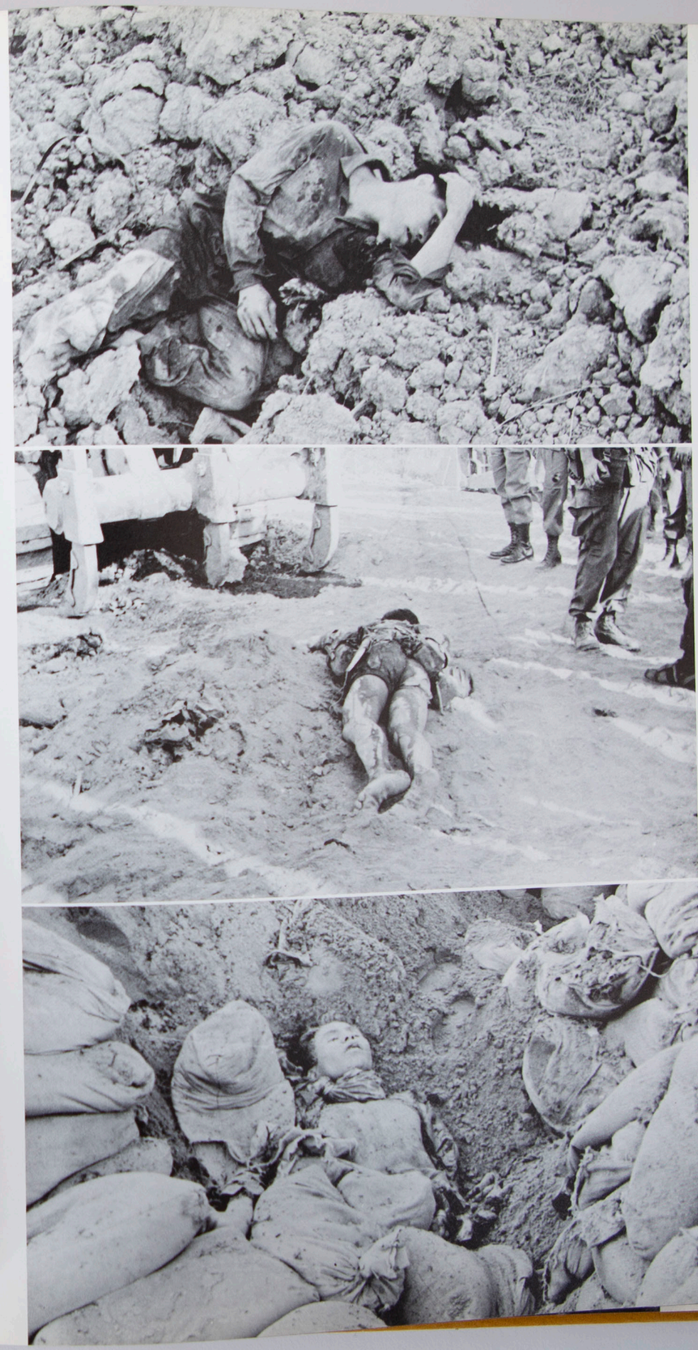
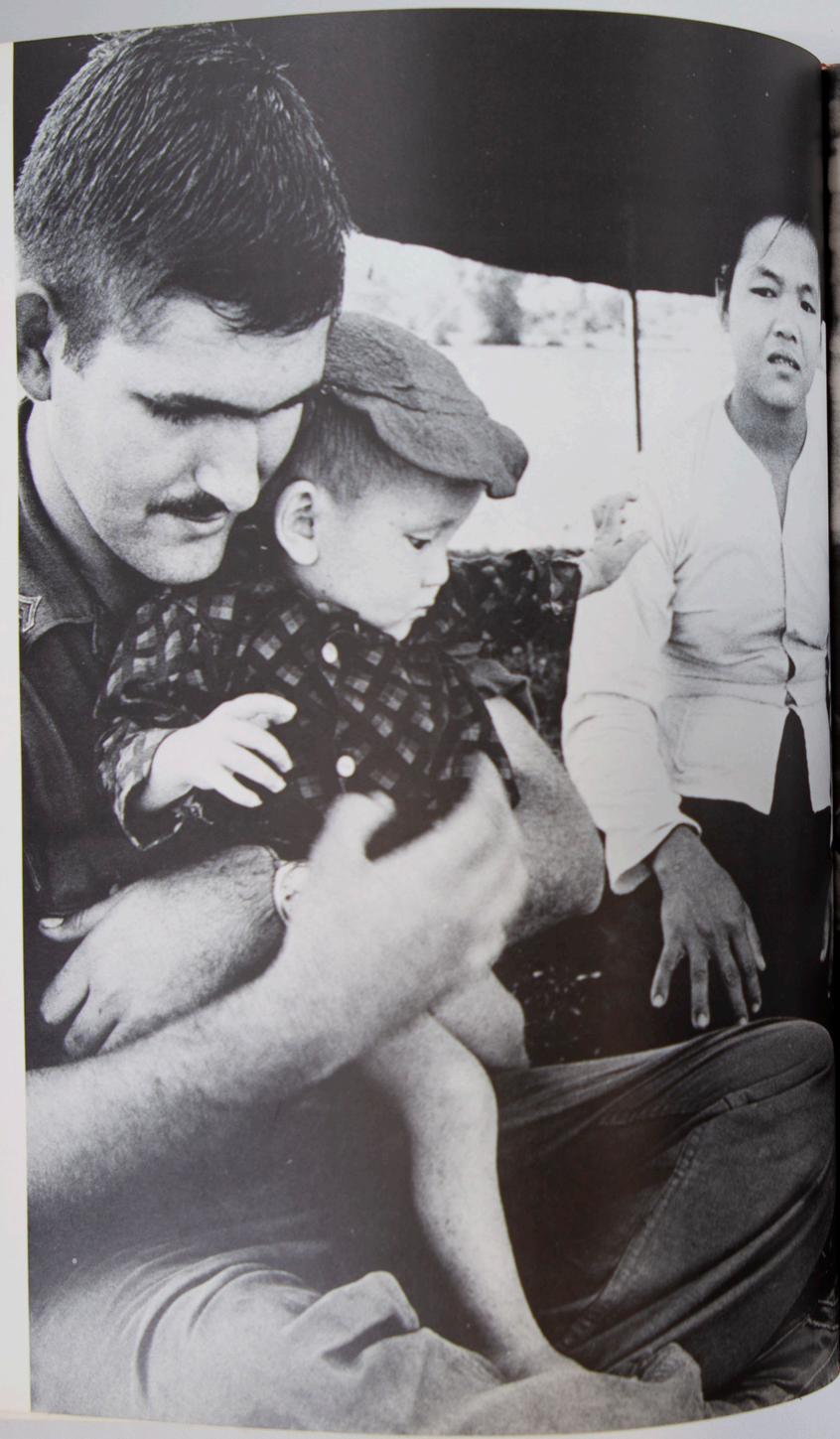




What do you say to a Vietnam "vet"?
What do you say to a friend
Who calls the Vietnamese people,
"Gooks",
And speaks of killing them
As if they were animals.
And what if he returns a drug-addict?
What do you say then?
Can you tell him that you're not proud
Of what he did?
Do you try to explain to him the truth
And hope he will realize that the people
He killed were more justified in trying
To kill him?
Can you ever tell him that you wish
They had won the gun battle instead?
Or is the only thing you can do
Is walk away,
And wish you didn't have to say
Anything, at all.

Joint Treaty of Peace

Between

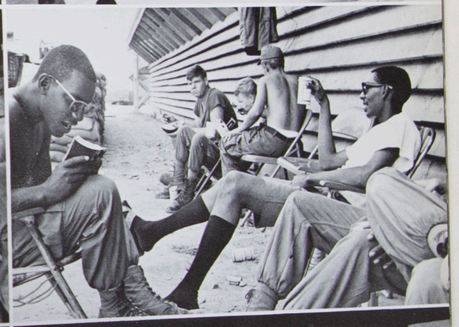
The People of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the Unitd States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the bases of the war policies present and past of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawcl: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

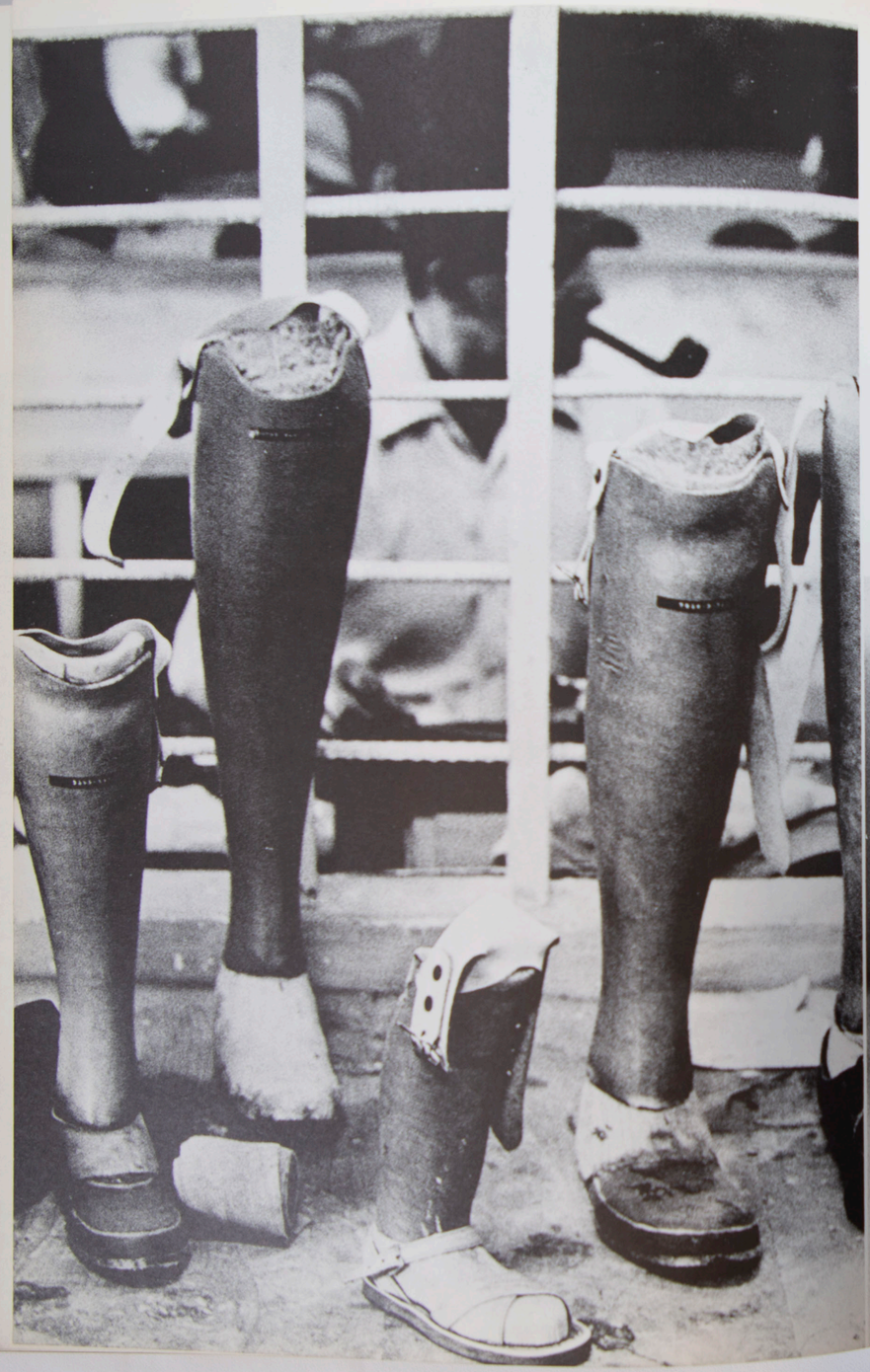


He laid in his bed, with his legs outstretched pushing against the top bunk. An open "soc" book was across his chest.

"Hell Ron, I feel bad just like you do. I know the war is wrong, and innocent people are being killed and wounded. I know all that shit, man. But I'm tellin' ya, demonstrations, violent tactics and all this talk about "planned revolution" ain't gonna change nothing. Ya gotta wait, man, wait until middle-America learns that the war is wrong . . . for everybody, including them. The people have to be educated and that includes the "hicks" on the farms in the mid-west . . . Don't worry, man, the people who rule now will one day die off and we'll take control just by using the old democratic process . . . the same way they do now."

"But it'll take so much time!"

"I know, I know. But that's the way it's gotta be done man. That's the only way."



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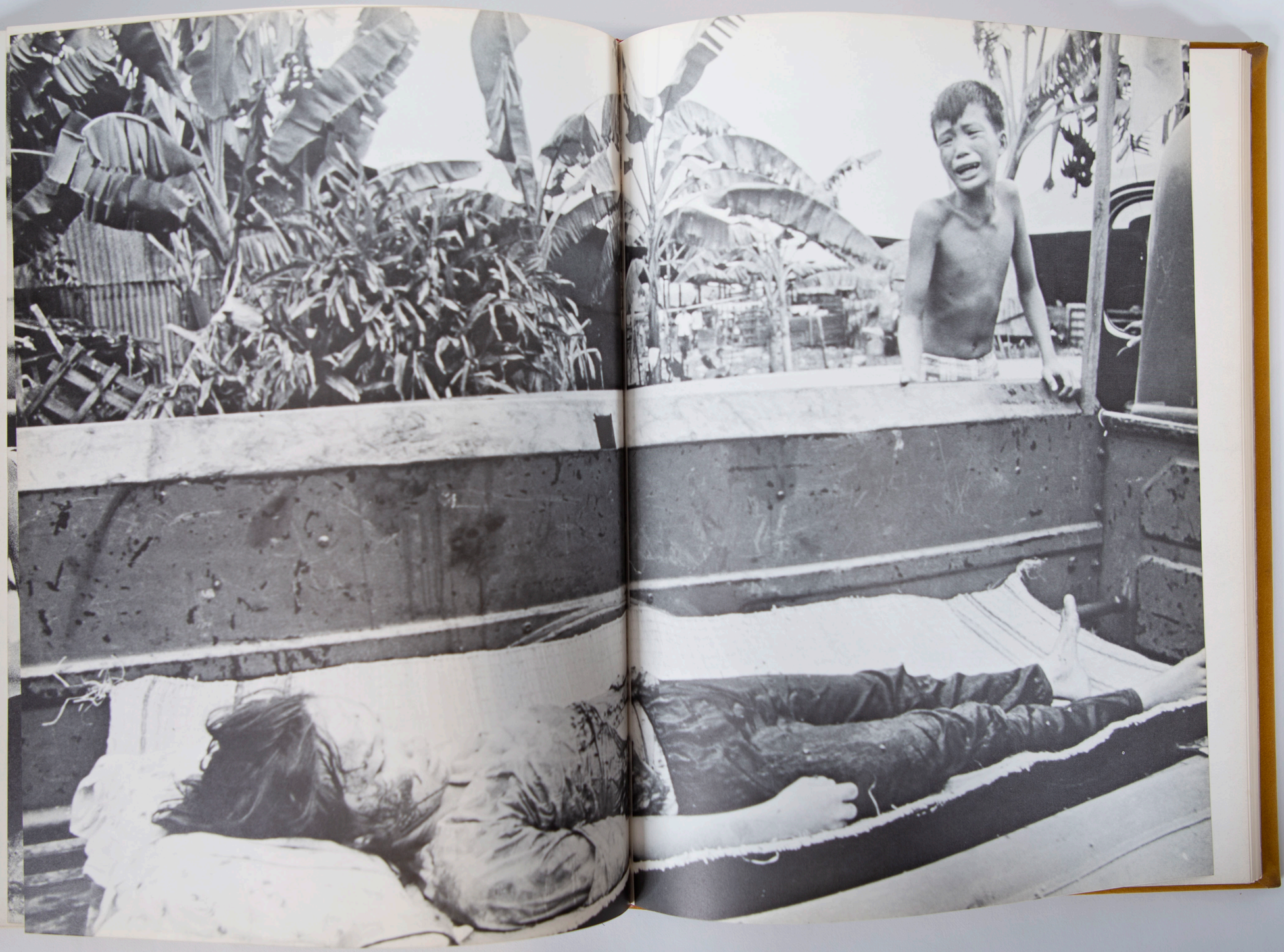

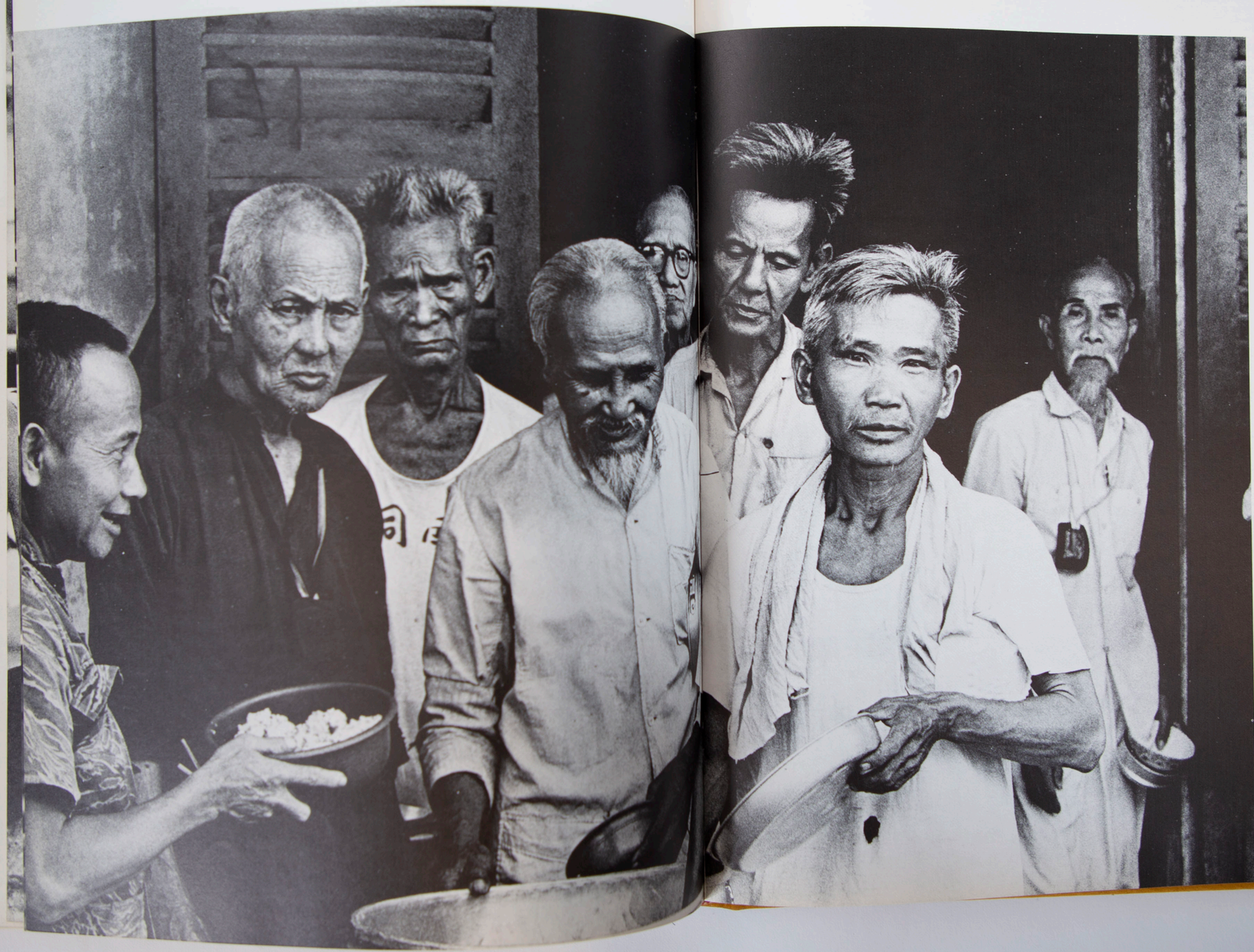

Amidst all the rhetoric about "saving Vietnam from the Communists" one fact is always conveniently forgotten, and that is that Vietnam once had a Communist government. Furthermore, the people chose it — on January 6, 1946, during the first election ever allowed to the Vietnamese. While it can be observed, correctly, that they thought themselves to be voting for leaders more nationalist than Communist, no one has ever tried to deny that the voters were fully aware Ho Chi Minh was also a Communist . . . .

. . . When they are confronted with this evidence of the elected Communist government of 1946 as proof of the hollowness of the GVN's claims to wide popular support, their reaction is sheer disbelief, and in rebuttal they offer the familiar fact of the exodus from Communist North Vietnam to South Vietnam after the Geneva Accords in 1954. Now this sounds convincing until one discovers that most of those who left were followers of a foreign faith, Catholicism; and they had a bad record of collaboration with the French, which alienated them from the nationalists who had just gained power. With the promise of an easier life in the south under the newly installed Catholic Prime Minister Diem, it can be assumed that all Catholics in the north would have wanted to go south; but, despite the pressure to do so from the Church and •American Psychological Warfare experts, whose contribution was to drop leaflets saying Virgin Mary had gone south and all faithful should follow, only about two thirds of them, seven hundred and fifty thousand, actually did. (Like all statistics in Vietnam, this one too has been exaggerated — President Nixon still talks about the one and one-half million Catholics who fled south.) The U.S. Government, having put Diem in power, was naturally anxious to provide him with some supporters; so, units of the Seventh Fleet were engaged to ship them south and almost one hundred million dollars was provided to cover moving expenses . . . .

—Philip Jones Griffiths
quoted from **Vietnam Inc.**

RICE is the staple diet. But it is more than food to the Vietnamese — it is their purpose for existing. A symbiosis exists between the society's religious beliefs (its moral values) and its task of growing rice. To a Vietnamese, each meal has some of the significance that eating Communion bread has for a Catholic. Nowadays, American rice has to be sent to Vietnam to feed those driven from the land. The people hate it; they try to sell it for pig food to get money to buy what Vietnamese rice is available. (It is, of course perfectly wholesome — but so is canned dog food, which no American would eat however many vitamins it contained.) . . .

Philip Jones Griffiths
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Every time an American criticized a Vietnamese, the criticism was based on a self-righteous sense of natural superiority derived from unquestioning belief in an American monopoly of all higher morality. A belief that prompted President Johnson, in his inaugural address, to say: "The American covenant called on us to help show the way for the liberation of man. That is still our goal . . . . If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled, in countries we barely know, that is the price that change has demanded of conviction." . . .

"They have defoliants that have produced thousands of deformed babies born in Vietnam.

And where do you think they store these defoliants before they send them over? All over the country. In our back yards.

They have nerve gas that paralyzes and kills.

And where do you think they test it? In the air over our back yards. 6,400 sheep in Dugway, Utah, didn't die of heart attacks and that half-million dollar check the Pentagon wrote to pay for the loss to the ranchers again was **your** money. You bought the stuff that killed the sheep — and then you paid for the dead sheep — and when lamb prices go up you'll pay for that, too . . . .

And gas warfare — but, why am I telling you in the Bay Area about that? Your sons and daughters got it first hand at Berkley when the National Guard tested some gas weapons for riot control which had been used in Vietnam. We bought that gas with our taxes, and they're using it on our sons and daughters — so our children are paying for it, too, with lung damage . . . .

. . . while millions of children go to bed hungry every night, our scientists are working on better biological weapons to destroy crops. Our cities are burning, and we're devoting our national resources to napalm for the straw huts of Indochina . . . .

— Bess Myerson Grant

— From the "Defense Industry Bulletin"

Alcoa: $5,590,000 for rocket motor tubes — they carry fragmentation bombs.

General Electric: "Progress is our most important product" — $5,969,000 for research and development of the Mark-12 re-entry vehicle for MIRV. Contracts on this item alone are expected to total $40 million.

Whirlpool Corp.: $5.1 million for beehive projectiles. Of course we know they also make Kenmore and Coldspot appliances.

Bulova Watch Co.: $2.6 million: metal parts for fuses for high explosives.

Borg-Warner: $15,586,000 — bomb bodies.

Honeywell: $286 million for cluster bombs, rockets, white phosphorous, anti-personnel mines, and other anti-people weapons.

Motorola: $1.9 million — fuses for 40-millimeter shells.

Hamilton Watch Co.: $9.1 million — mechanical time fuses for artillery shells.

General Motors: $1.15 million — electronic assemblies for Mk-48 torpedoes.

Westinghouse: $16.9 million for Poseidon launcher and handling equipment. I wouldn't be surprised if they carried on the steel belly, "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

— Bess Myerson Grant

P.O.W.'s

. . . almost all of Hanoi's prisoners are highly-paid ($20,000 a year and more) Navy and Air Force officers who were shot down or crashed while on attack missions over North Vietnam . . . .

Nor do they remind you of the prisoners held by Saigon under the close supervision of American advisors. No one knows exactly how many of these prisoners are being held because the Saigon government doesn't keep records . . . Not all of these people are technically prisoners of war; an overwhelming number are civilians who were arrested for supposed political crimes . . . .

The United States doesn't keep any prisoners of war itself, but turns them over to the Thieu government (which is a perfectly legal arrangement by the Geneva accords). That way it is not so hard to avoid accusations of torture, brutality, and illegal arrest that should by right be shared by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments. And it makes it much easier for Washington officials to heap such accusations on the North Vietnamese from a position of seeming innocence . . . .

Nixon has found a goldmine in the POW issue. He can and does use it as an excuse for almost anything — even to justify massive new bombing raids over North Vietnam . . . .

The Pentagon itself does not produce much propaganda on Hanoi's "inhumane" treatment of prisoners. In fact they would be hard put to come up with any real evidence. The North Vietnamese have an international reputation for taking good care of POW's, whom they consider "pirates in the air, human beings on the ground." . . .

Only once in the summer of 1966 did it seem that Hanoi was going to take any action against the prisoners. POW s were paraded through the streets of the city, and it was announced that they were going to be tried as war criminals — which Hanoi still maintains they are. (As perpetrators of indiscriminate aerial bombardment, they certainly qualify by most international standards . . .

President Ho Chi Minh said, "The main criminals are not the American pilots captured in North Vietnam, but the persons who sent them there — Johnson, Rusk, McNamara — these are the ones who should be brought to trial . . .

Sometimes, the North Vietnamese government takes a POW to the area he bombed — in case he didn't happen to land there — to see what he had done. For many of the pilots it is the first time the connection is made — what they do in the air, and what happens on the ground. Sometimes, the Vietnamese report, it takes effect . . . .

The Vietnamese have a realistic approach towards the conversion of these men, whose committment to the war is undoubtedly pretty strong. (Otherwise why would the Pentagon trust them to fly off with millions of dollars worth of equipment?)

The pilots have years of anti-communist propaganda behind them which isn't undone over night. The Vietnamese are aware that they are tough to convince so they don't waste much time trying.

In any case, a returned POW who was too grateful and too anti-war would either not be believed or not allowed to talk much. So far, Hanoi has released nine prisoners, all into the custody of representatives of the anti-war movement. Except in the case of Frishman, the press has virtually ignored them. . . .

Hanoi lists fewer than 350 POW's held in North Vietnam. The Pentagon lists 1600 as "missing in action/prisoner of war." But among the missing are many men who could not possibly be alive — . . .

So long as the State Department pads the list of U.S. captives, it can be flaunted in the faces of the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris, with demands that they report on 1250 men they've never seen. The insinuation of course is that they are **all** held prisoner and that Hanoi is keeping silent just to torture their families.

returned POW s can't be used as political footballs. They are worth much more to Nixon where they are. In part for the same reason, Washington spokesmen tend to avoid demanding the actual release of POW s (legally, Hanoi is under no obligation to return them). They talk instead in somewhat more realistic terms of releasing more accurate lists, allowing inspections of camps by the Red Cross and extending the mail privileges.

Nixon has offered a prisoner exchange. But it was calculatedly unrealistic in its terms. In a press conference in December of 1970, he revealed that "Ambassador Bruce (in Paris) offered to exchange, upon the part of the United States and South Vietnam, 8200 North Vietnamese that we have prisoner for approximately 800 Americans and other allied prisoners that they have. That's a ten to one ration, but we're willing to do that."

Later, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird talked about exchanging 36,000 North Vietnamese for 3,000 Allied prisoners. . . .

by setting the numbers so absurdly high (North Vietnam could never come up with 800 men, much less 3,000) they make the offer impossible to accept, even if Hanoi wanted to. . . .

North Vietnam . . . insist that the only way to free the prisoners is to end the war. The PRG's point proposal, which the North Vietnamese endorse, says that the discussions for the release of prisoners could begin when Nixon sets that date for total withdrawal. . . .

Hanoi has no intention of returning almost 350 fully-trained and experienced pilots to the United States, only to find them flying back again, or training more men to do the same thing as has happened before. . . .

said the mother of a captured Navy pilot, "I've gone a full circle on it — the war and the situation in Southeast Asia. It seems to me that Nixon's making a big to-do about the prisoners, but feels that if he hollers enough and makes a big stink, he can get the blame off him — and blame it on Hanoi. . . ."

So while U.S. troops are taken out of South Vietnam, the air war over the North will continue and expand. Recent reports show that the bombing of the North in 1971 was five times that of 1970. The number of POW s will continue to use them as an excuse, indeed as a reason for the escalation. . . .

— Anne Dockery
LNS

. . . look at these pictures,
and ask yourself; why?
Look within yourself,
and see if you feel any emotion,
any "discomfort" . . .
and if you do,
try to imagine how they must feel.

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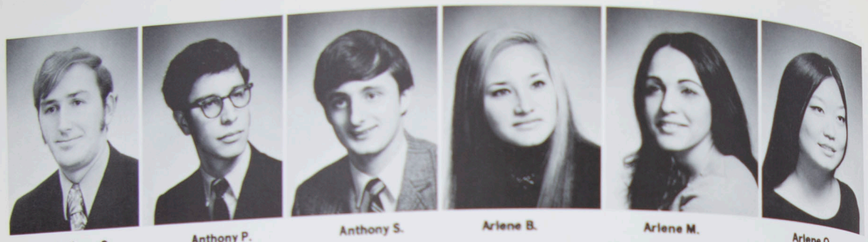

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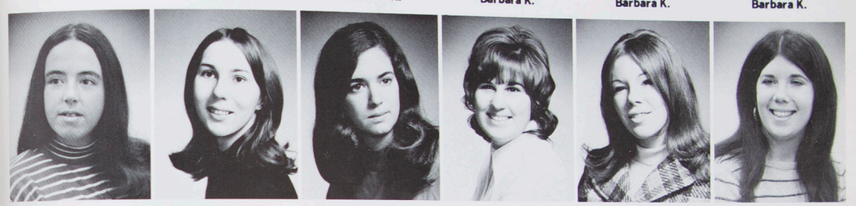

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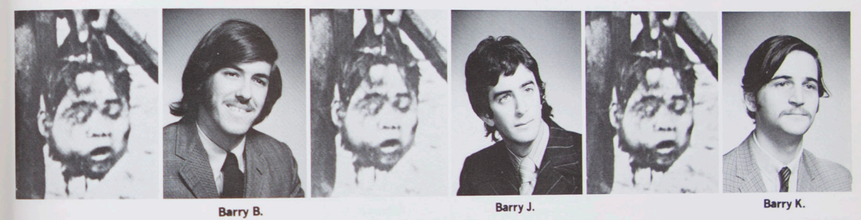

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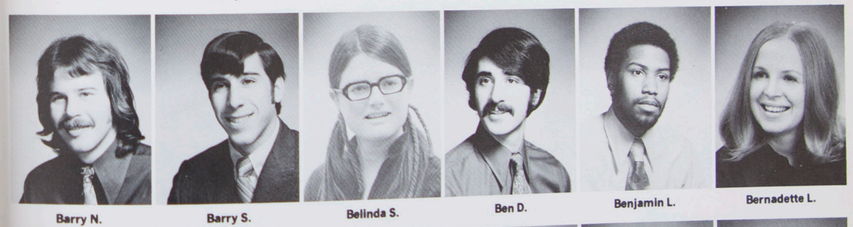

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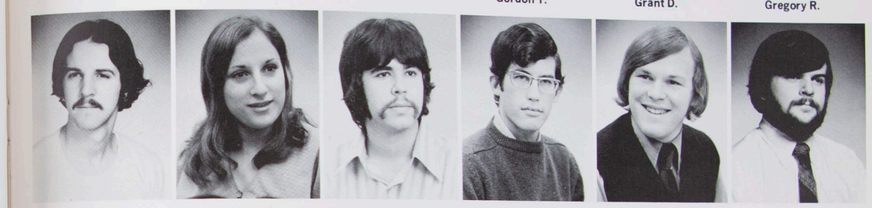

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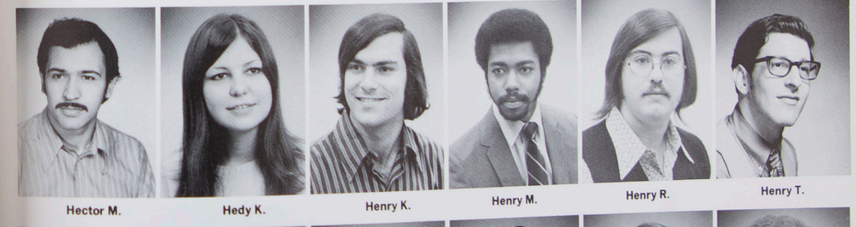

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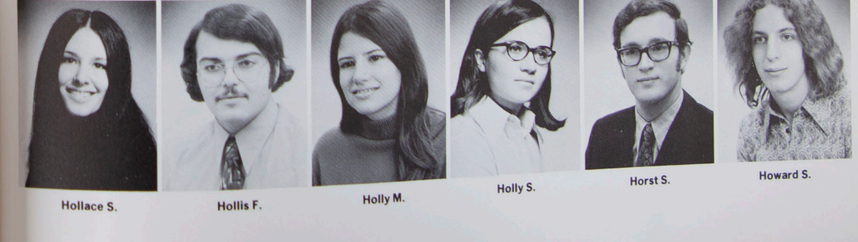

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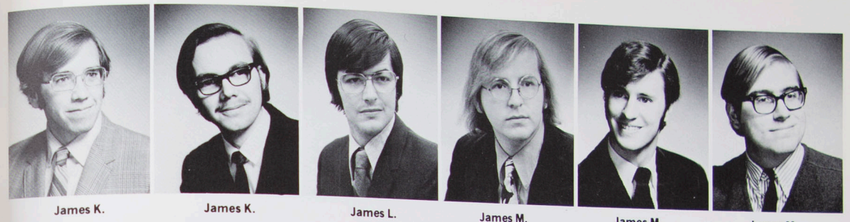

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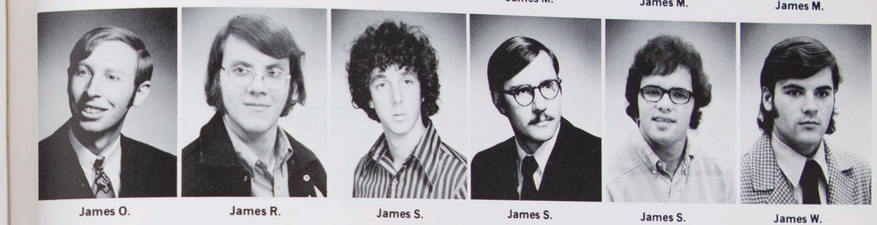

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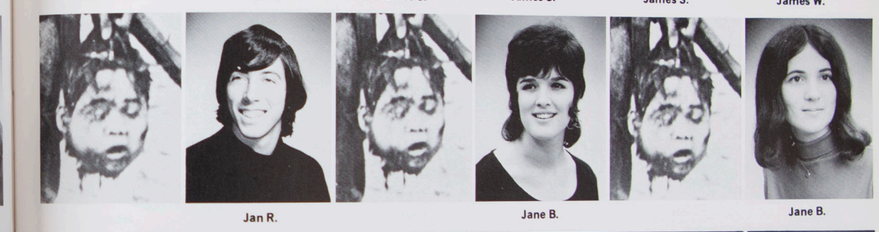

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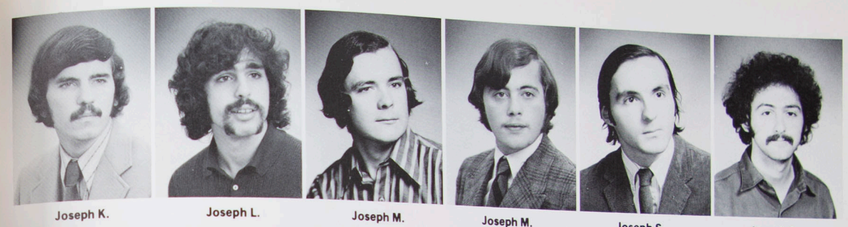

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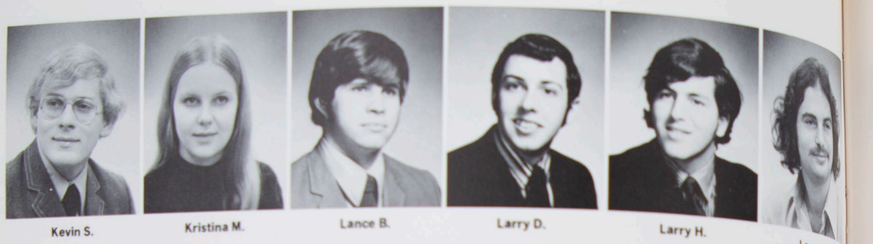

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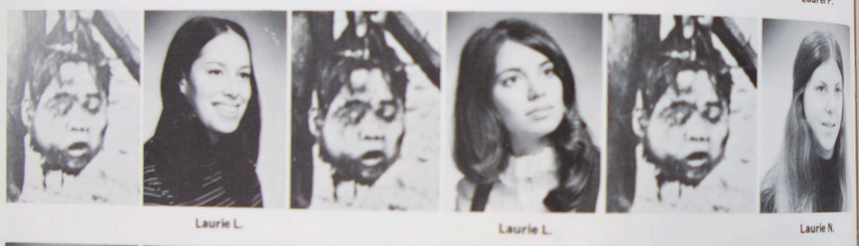

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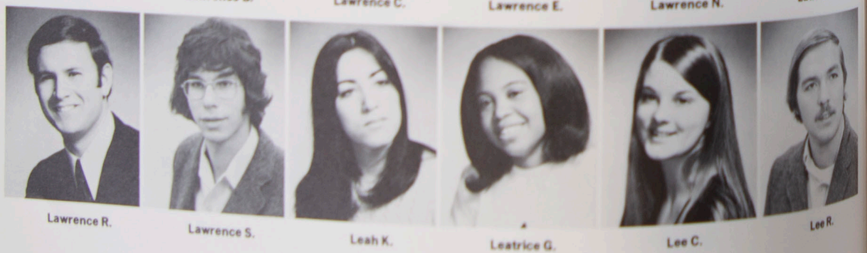

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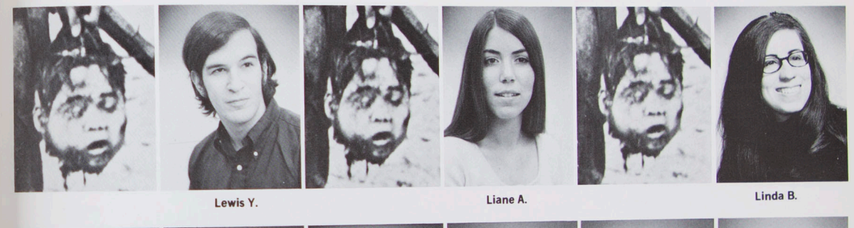

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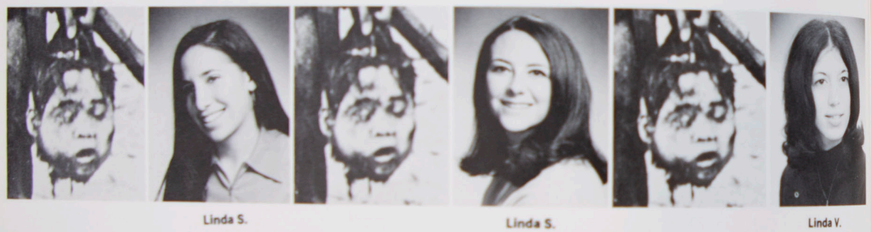

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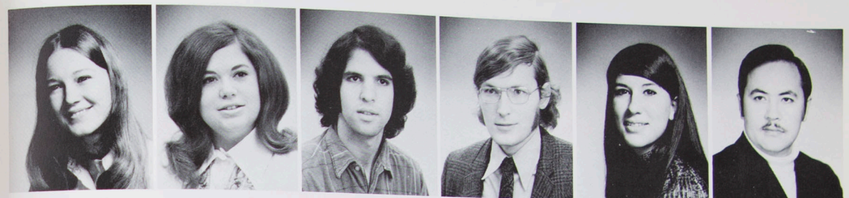

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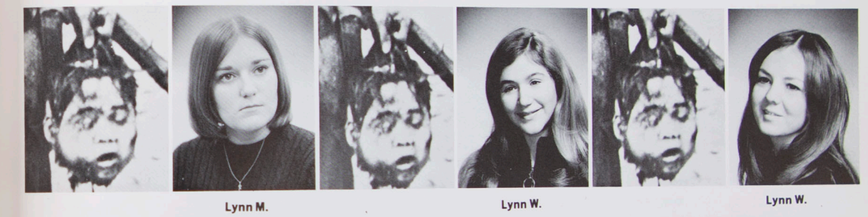

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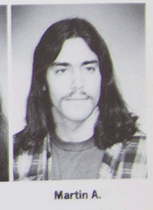
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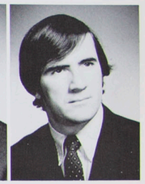
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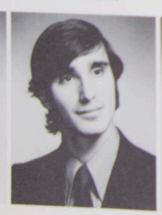
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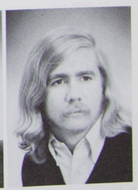
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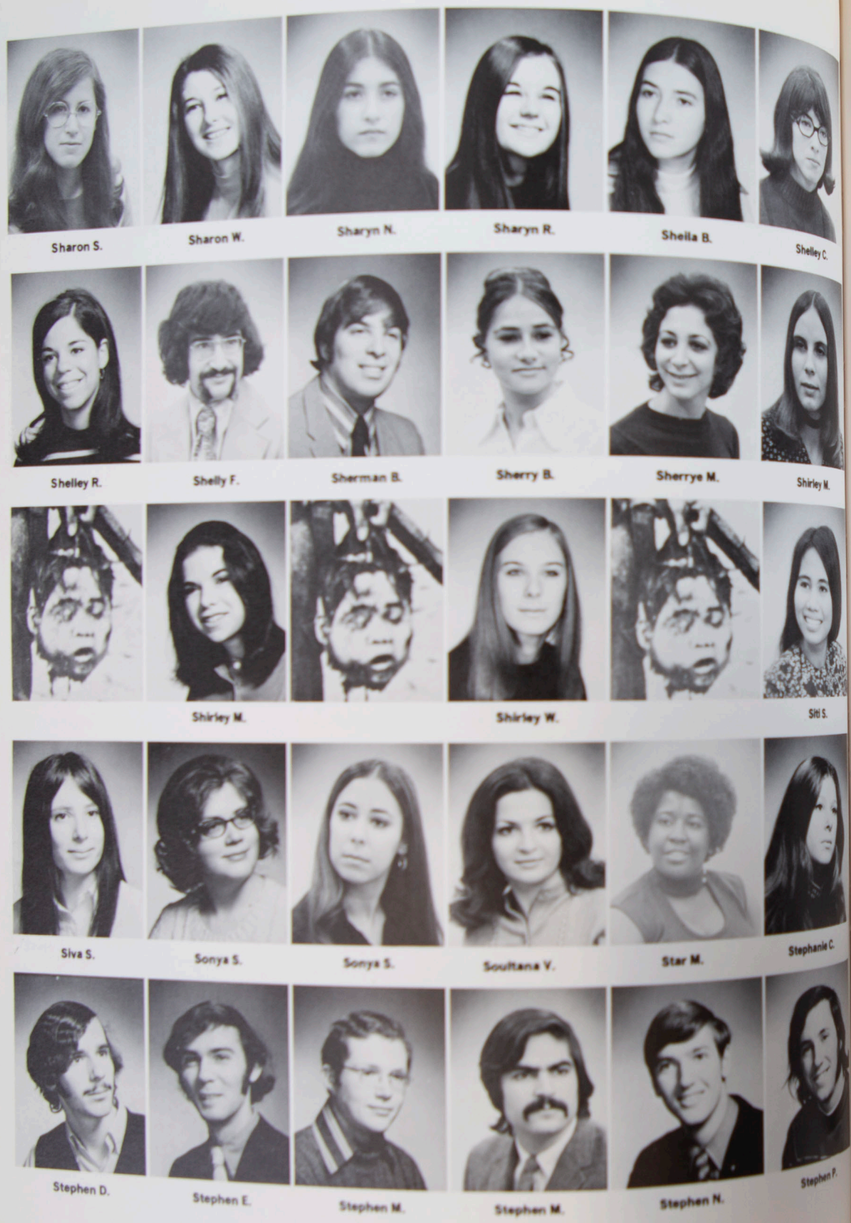
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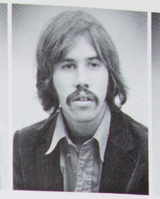
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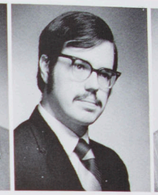
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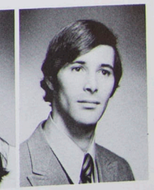
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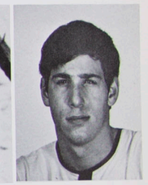
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DEBORAH HUNI	Massena	Nursing
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DEBORAH KULBAKO	Schenectady	English
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ELLEN MORSE	New York	ΦΔ English
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ELLEN ROOT	Albany	Nursing
ELLEN SHUSTAK	Bronx	ΨΓ French
ELLEN SPILKER	Farmingdale	Speech Pathology
ELLEN WETTERAU	Albany	French
ELLEN ZILBER	Plainview	English
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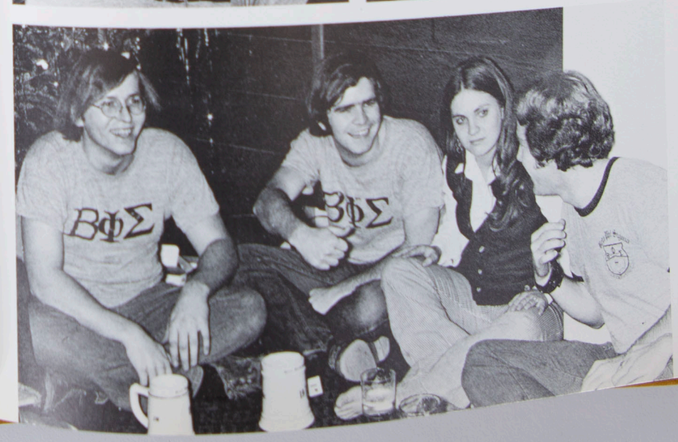
or just part of it,
we left out a few things.
And who is to blame?
All of us really,
And none of us.
For we are
That which was instilled in us,
by others,
who were what was instilled in them,
by others.
But there is one joy
that all of mankind shares,
and that is the joy of living . . .

The joy of being alive!



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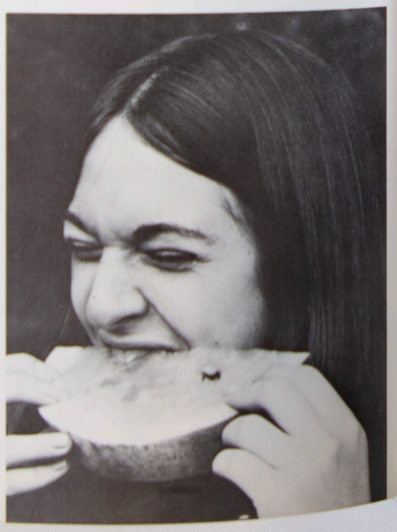

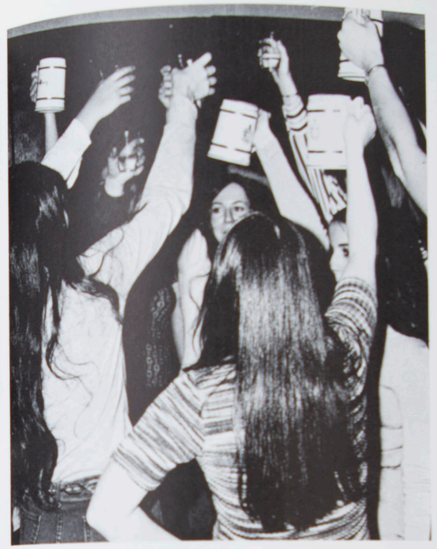

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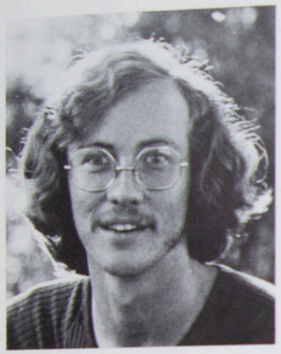

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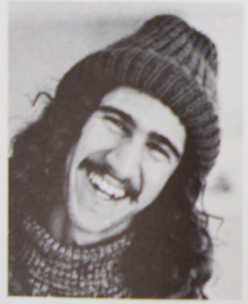

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R. S.

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Have we communicated?
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Have we communicated?
Or was it all
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