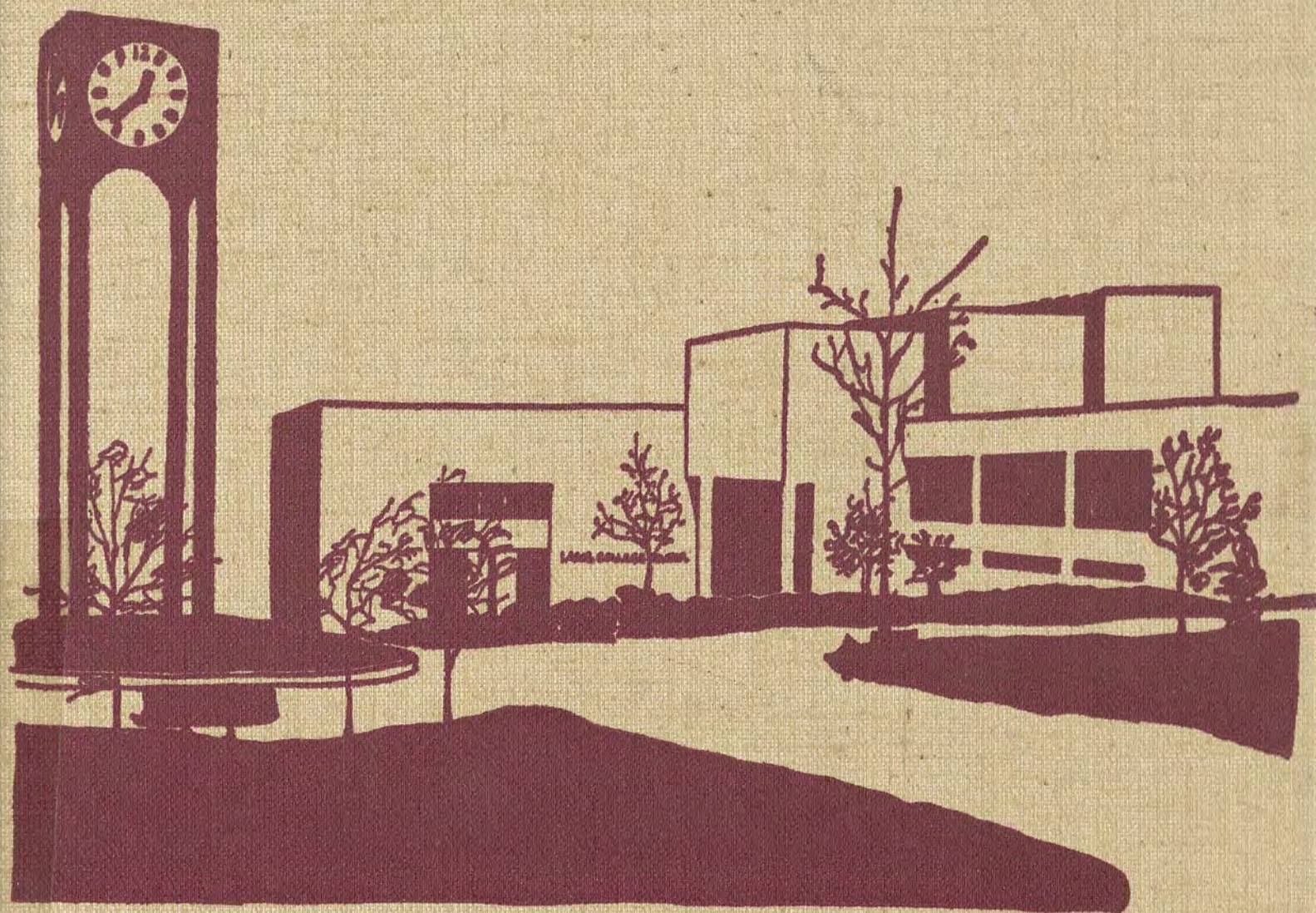
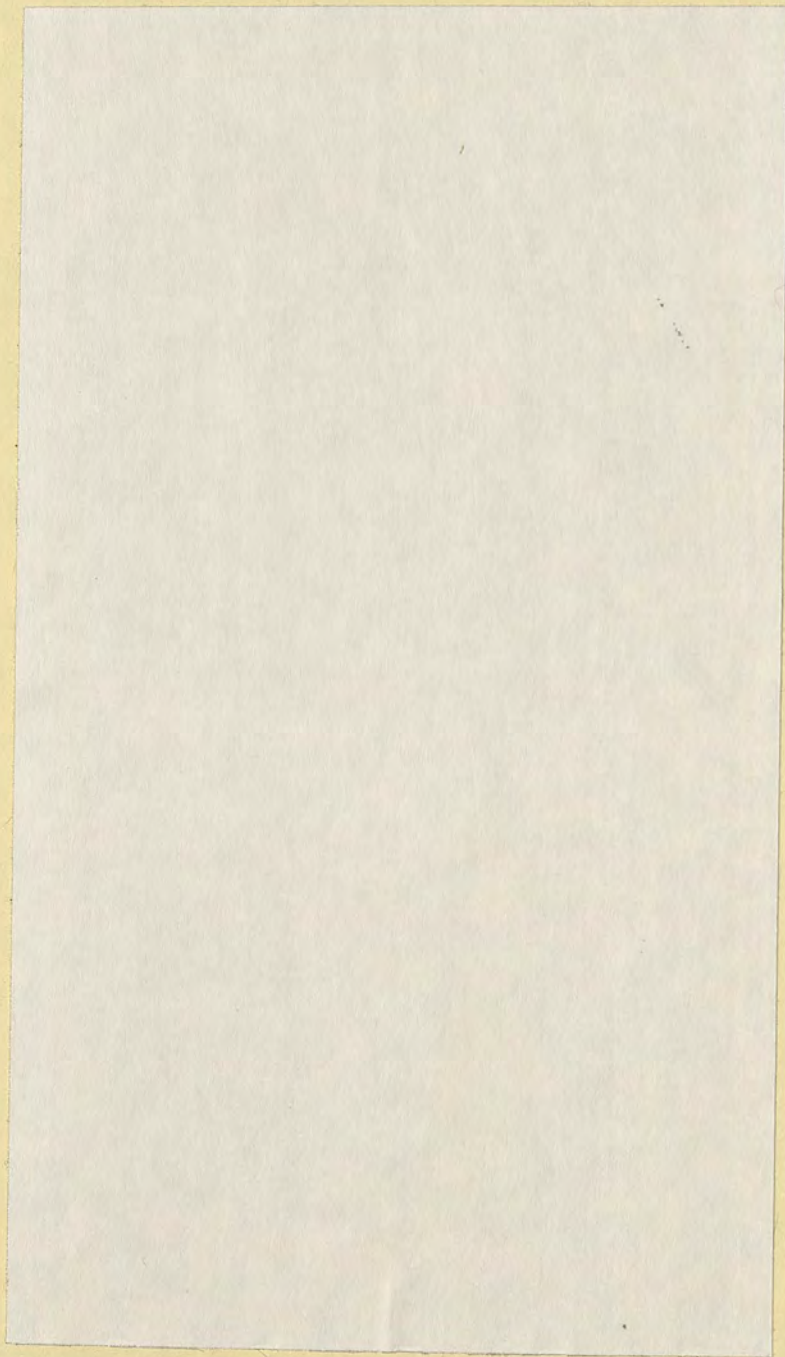


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A Time For • • • Sharing

Sharing is an essential virtue. Those who share their joys and sorrows, their gains and losses, possess a commendable quality that cannot be disputed.

It is a gift from the heart; it is not a material substance one can hold in the hand.

By sharing experiences, hopes, and dreams, a sound basis for friendship and a sound basis for trust is established.

Sharing involves reciprocity; it is not acquired alone. Sharing promotes understanding; it breaks all boundaries that are set up by inhibitions.

Before one can share, he or she must be self-confident, which is the foundation for success.

Sharing touches our souls. It fulfills our lives. It gives meaning to our existence.



Sue Berger gets a piece of the action at the pool shark exhibition, and Tom Denson doesn't seem to mind.



Tara Thompson seems to be caught up in double trouble with Ron Phillips and Ernie Vaile after the football game.



"Thought we weren't looking, huh?" Mark Roberts and Kathy Cantley get caught in the act at the Halloween dance.

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"What happened to your dates?" Wayne Miller, Ray Gerard, Mike Miller, Doug Raymond, Bob Freneau, Andy Parrish, Steve Rutkovitz, Eddie Ashwell and Ron Savastano get together at the Homecoming dance.

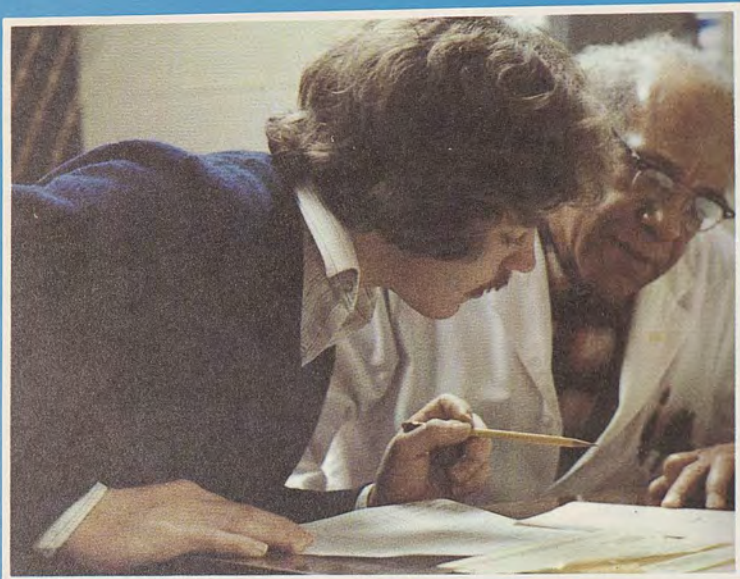


Togetherness is a coffee break in Lane Center between class for Ms. Rubin, Mr. Crosby, and Ms. Connelly.

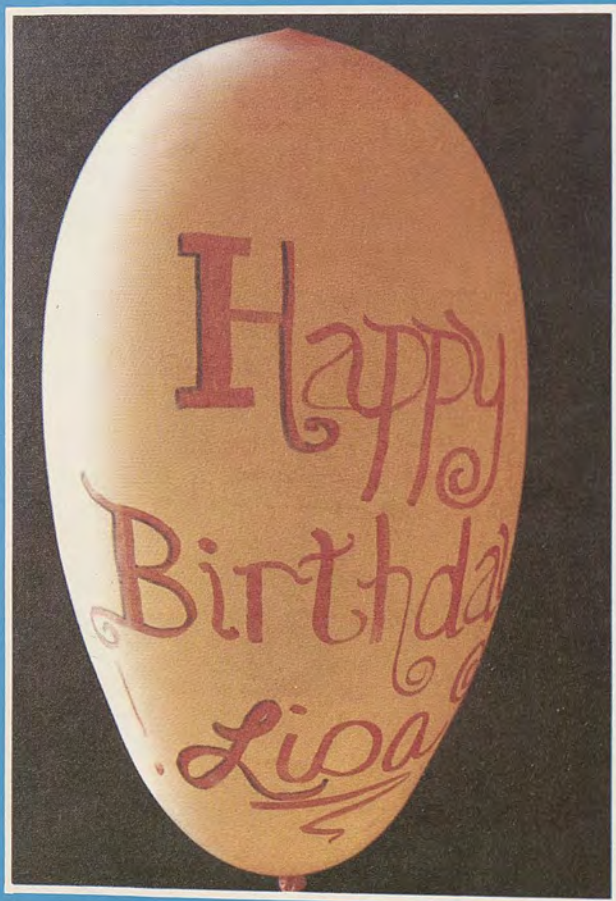


Susie Keller, Jan Body, Craig Brown and Joyce Kingsbury share a cutup in biology lab.

Chris Conway and Dr. Denny find that two heads are better than one.
A birthday greeting in any form says, "I care."



If there was ever a bobcat award for spirit, Kim Hamby and Geneva Wright would take first prize.



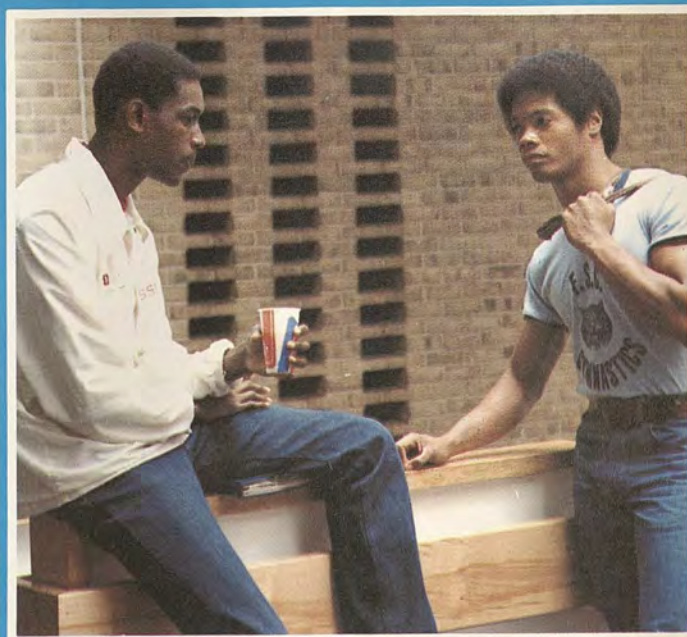
The art exhibitions in the Lane Center are show stoppers as Juley Moore and Wally Merrikon can't resist stopping and taking a look.



Students keep in shape and have a great time in dance classes at FSC.

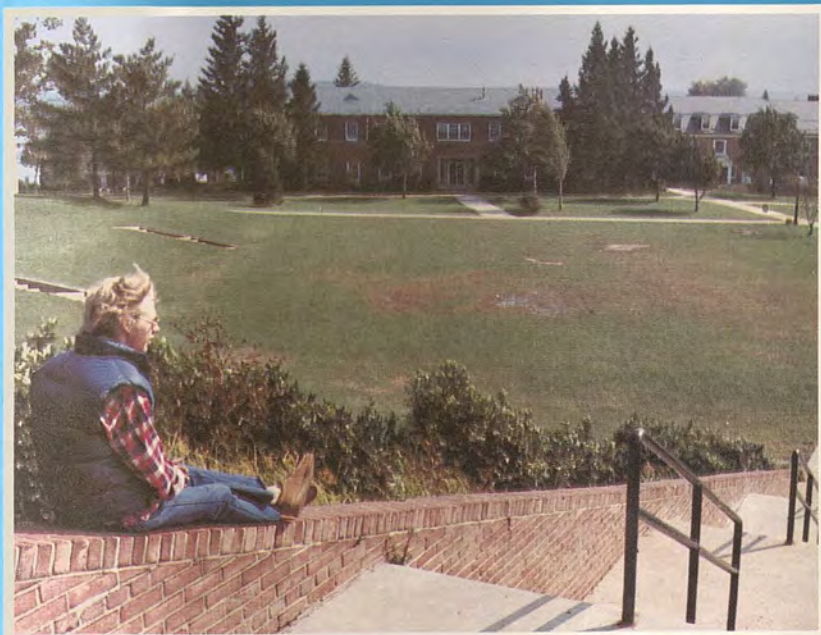


In those quiet thoughtful moments, troubles seem so far away.



Mike Taylor and Tony Ongsingco take a breather between classes at the Lane Center.

• • • GROWING



A bright sunny day in the "quad" can be a great place to relax, as Micky Stephens has discovered.

Growing involves the development of one's total being — the mind and the body. It is important to recognize personal growth, to be able to review the past and see changes in physical as well as mental development.

Growing changes one's perspective on life. Challenges, accomplishments, failures, experiences in general — all may force a person to change his or her perspective, to deal with each unique experience.

The process of growing does not end; its origin is at the moment of conception of each new human being. Growing is a wonderful experience, but it is only possible through one's will to let it happen. This requires an open mind and an open heart. When you think that life about you has changed, just remember that it is you that has changed — YOU'VE GROWN



Karen Fitzgerald, Andrew, Debbie Herndon, and Jon Shirley do not miss a word of their Irish history.

• • • Learning.

Learning is what life is about. The infant enters life empty handed, bewildered, and in a short year or two has learned to see, to walk, to hear, to talk — TO BE HUMAN. This process has no stop.

Learning is a conscious confrontation with ideas in the classroom, with people in the dorm, the dance, the party, with social changes in the town, with judgement and wisdom at every new turn.

Learning involves change at the center — sometimes joyous, often painful, but always sharpening the experience we call life.

Learning bestows a precious gift — the gift of independence and identity, to stand up on one's own, secure — to be able to offer a worthwhile gift to life, the gift of a total, developed self.



For Vicki Gibbs, Wendy Wiczorkowski and Chuck Bowler, there is nothing quite like talking over lab results.



Mike Mannick and Cisco Castro participate in "field studies."



Ken Rock says "I finally got my cartography project done!"



Paul La Fountain, Chris Cabbage, and Ken Traylor study for tests, tests, tests upon tests.



After a rough night at the "Reef," the Muppets come back for more. The highly spirited Sig Taus display their "float" at the Homecoming game.



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Brenda Gassner looks as if she is enjoying the food in the cafeteria.

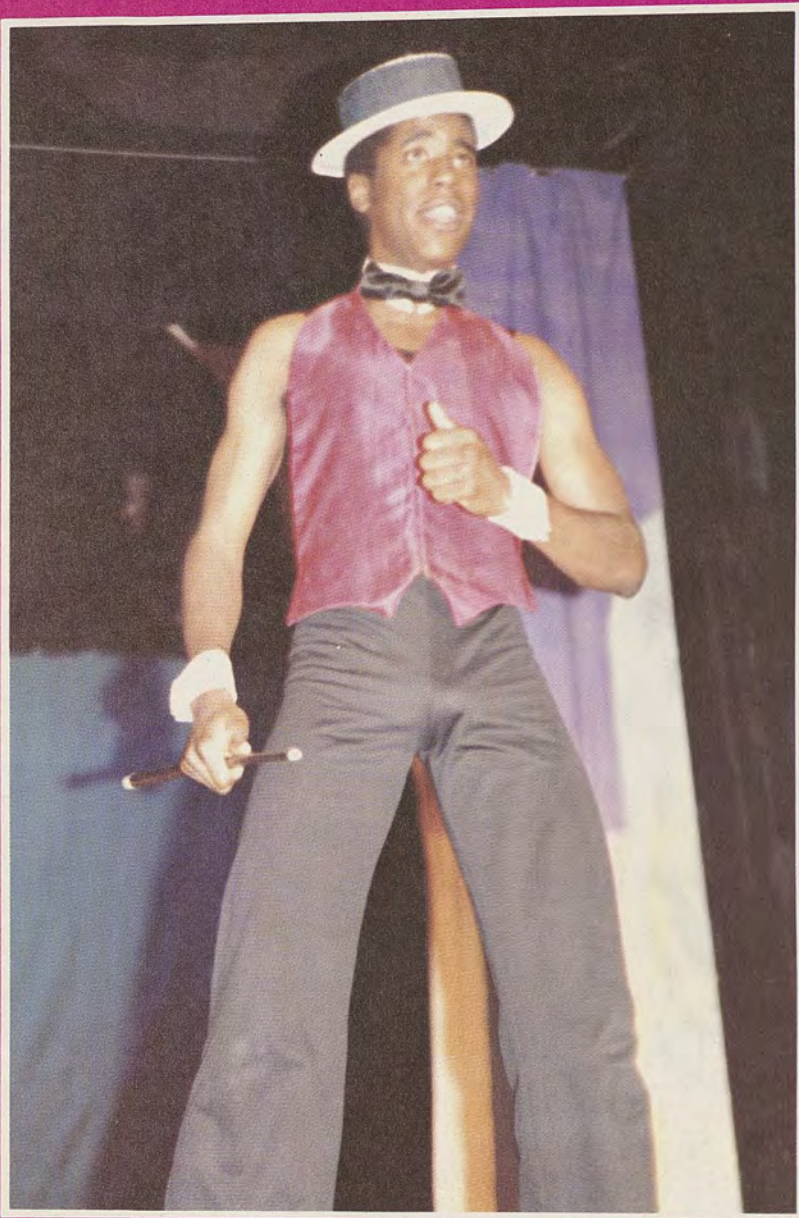
Darren Church and Natalie Frank discuss the upcoming weekend while in Lane Center.



One's years in college are like no other time in a person's life. Where else can people converge with others from different walks of life to work hard and learn many new and fascinating subjects. There isn't anywhere else to experience such a phenomenon. But working hard isn't the only aspect of college life. Students balance out the rigors of work with an equal amount of time spent on having fun. College is a turning point in many students' lives which gives them a sense of direction that is carried into their post-college careers.

STUDENT LIFE

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT



Brian Peterson displays his talent as the "Leading Player."



Tom Herber, (Pippin) enjoys the better things in life!



Kim Hamby (Catherine) sings for the love of Pippin's life.

Lewis, King Charlemagne, and Pippin are diligently praying before the war.



On October 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1979, the Department of Speech and Theater put on the musical *Pippin* in Compton Auditorium. It was directed by Dr. Jack Vrieze. The musical is based on the story of Pippin, the son of King Charlemagne. Pippin doesn't have the desire to follow his father's lifestyle; therefore, he sets out to look for something else. The plot centers around Pippin's search for freedom and his destiny.

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| Leading Player | Brian Peterson |
| Pippin | Tom Herber |
| Charles, his father | Michael Kerins |
| Lewis, his half-brother | Steven Arbona |
| Fastrada, Lewis' mother | Denise McCarthy |
| Berthe, Pippin's Grandmother | Geneva Wright |
| Catherine, a widow | Kim Hamby |
| Theo, her son | Scott Stevens |



The actors give it all they have for a superb performance.



Young at heart . . . Geneva Wright (Berthe) convinces Pippin it's never too late.

IMAGINATION & IMPROVISATION

Strange creatures from all over invaded the Lane Center Friday night October 26, and Saturday night October 27th for the Annual Halloween Dance. Friday the dance was sponsored by Allen Hall, and cash prizes were given out for the best costume. Fifteen dollars was given for the first prize, ten dollars for second, and five dollars for third. The dance Saturday was sponsored by the Rugby Club. Much imagination was put into all the costumes, and almost everyone who attended wore one. Past Halloween dances at Frostburg have been successful, and 1979 was no exception.

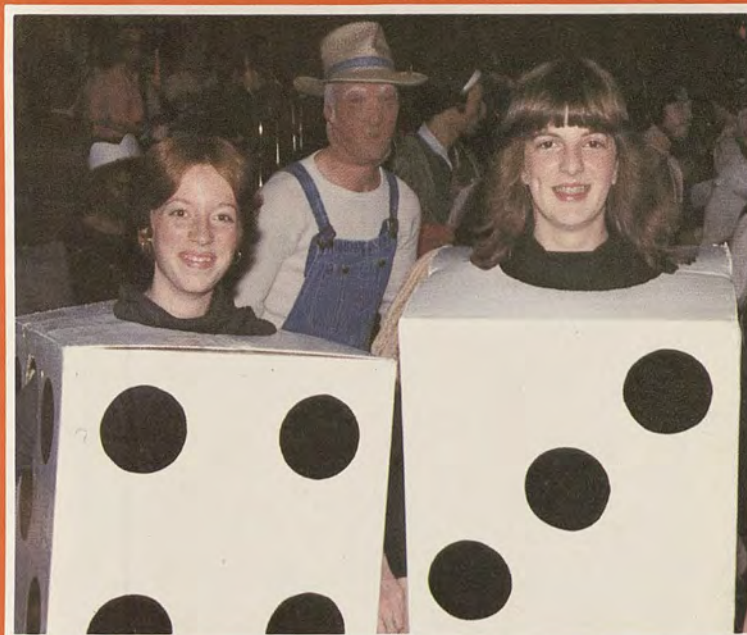
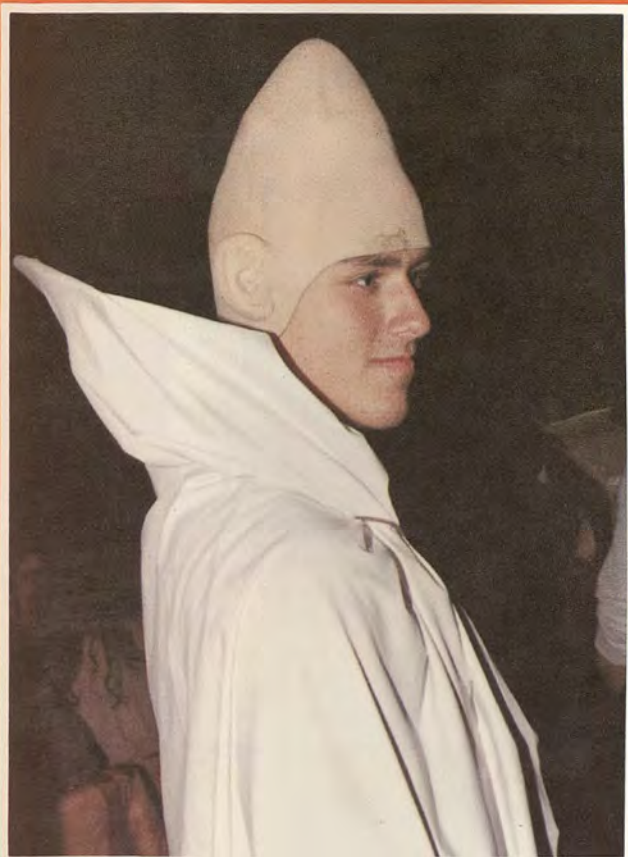


Lee Zaben and Connie Burgess cuddle for a quick second.
Pressure from studies makes two students age rather quickly.



Gee, aren't they cute! Tom Cleaver and date make a sweet looking couple.





Wouldn't you like to have Gail Henry and Suzanne Butts as your dice in Las Vegas.

The Saturday Night Live conehead enjoys time off the set.



The Cumberland bees buzz in for a good time.

Frankenstein lives on! Steve Kane appears for the second year in a row.



Bobcat Fever...Catch It !



The Bobcats, having the best season ever, received tremendous support from their fans throughout the 1979 season. Not only did the fans take part in this rise of the Bobcats, but so did the band and Kittenettes as well. Helping to lead the team to their victories, the cheerleaders stirred enthusiasm among both the fans and the team. This year's team is one of which Frostburg State College can be very proud and we look forward to its success in the future.

Left, Left . . . The band's mystical magical tunes create enthusiasm throughout the crowd.



Touchdown . . . Bobcat fans roar for victory!



Hike . . . Keith Shelly hands off to tailback.



Cheese . . . The cheerleaders and Kittenettes get together for a half-time performance.



Who's Who? . . . Bobcat yet to be discovered.

FALL COLORS FULFILL FUN



Do you know what accepting a yellow carnation means? Couples seem to be having a good time at the Autumn week dance.



Apricot Brandy opens their bottle of entertainment at the semi-formal.

Ray Bednarcik and Debbie Moore dance to the beat produced from the Brandy heat!





Biting the "chalk" dust! Nick Varner displays his extraordinary talent.

Fascination is seen by all at the Gil Eagles' performance.

Do you see what I see . . . ! Students definitely seem to be under hypnosis.



Autumn week, sponsored by C.C.B., was as action packed as ever. Monday was kicked off by the performance of Nick Varner, the "pool shark." Who could believe that a pool ball could be shot from a student's nose. The arrival of a new day brought excitement as students gathered in the Lane Center to

watch the magical performance of Gil Eagles, who also involved students in his hypnosis experiments. On Thursday, many students enjoyed the tunes of Ray Boston. The weekend arrived bringing students together to learn the steps of opportunity to deck-out! C.C.B. sponsored a Semi-formal featuring

Apricot Brandy. The finale to the week was the showing of "The Turning Point." The entire week was a good time for the college students, alumni, faculty and friends of F.S.C.



Mom and Dad Visit

Mom and Dad get into the new style of dancing at the Parent's Weekend dance.

Our Home Away From Home

It's Friday afternoon, October 5. Your last class of the week has just ended and you "foot-it" back to your room. The weekend has finally arrived.

But as you stretch out on your bed, you think not about getting together with the gang for a trip to Dunc's, Guiseppe's, or the Reef, or about the boring ride to Rockville, Baltimore or D.C. This weekend will

be spent with folks up here at your home away from home. It's Parent's Weekend and mom and dad are visiting you for a change.

The Tamburitzans got the weekend rolling by singing and dancing for the students and their families on Friday night in Compton Auditorium. Waking up to champagne, watching the Bobcat gridders stomp on the Univ. of D.C., and taking in the Plan-

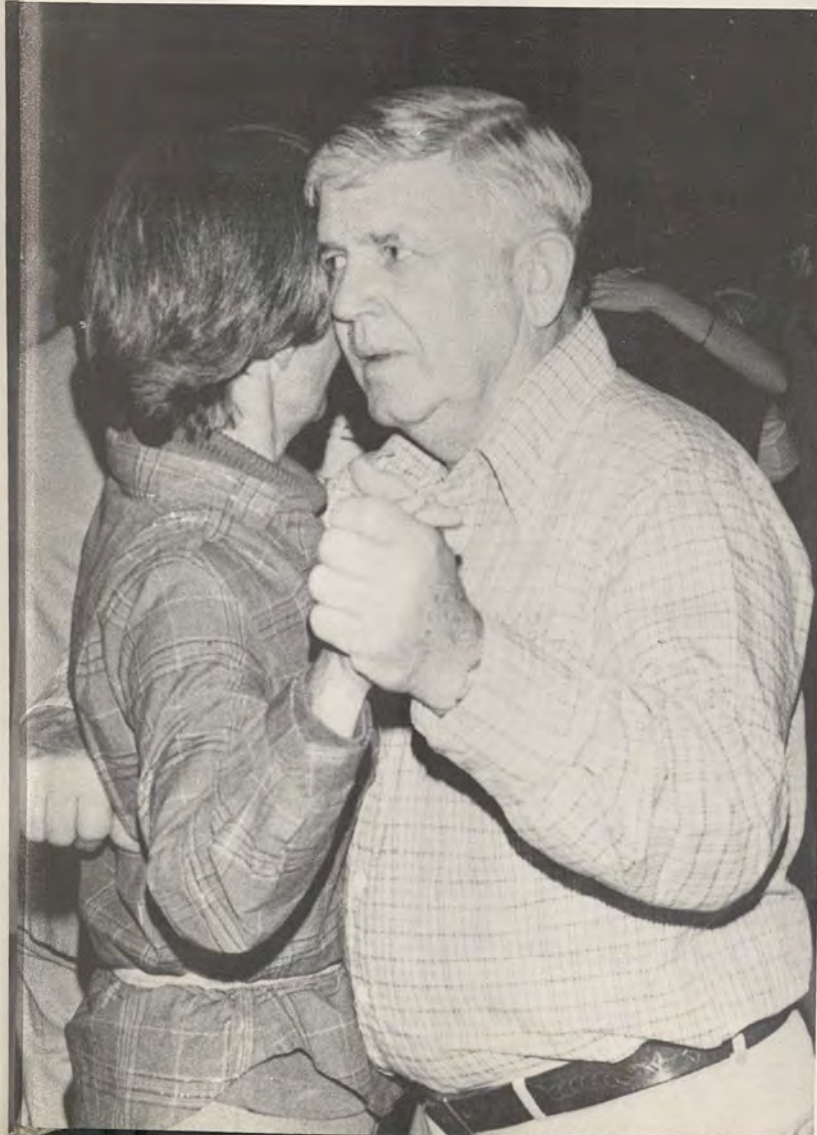
etarium show highlighted Saturday's activities, while on Saturday night, the parents "got off" by showing their sons and daughters an older version of "boogie-ing."

But much too soon the weekend was over. Our parents headed back home, and we were stuck here at F.S.C. for yet another week of classes.

Last Tango in Frostburg: This couple still remembers how dancing used to be.

Two members of the Tamburitzaans sing a love song for parents and students.

The Tamburitzaans perform a traditional Slovic dance.



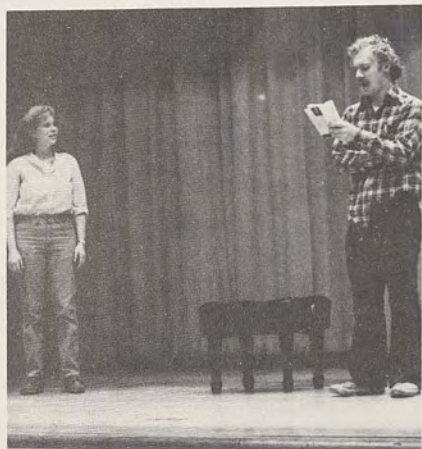
Three young Tamburitzaan maidens strum away at their performance during Parent's Weekend.

These parents still enjoy getting close during a slow romantic dance.

The Making of 'Saint Joan'

More to It Than Meets the Eye

Sue MacDonald and Steve Fogle read for the parts of Joan and the Dauphin.



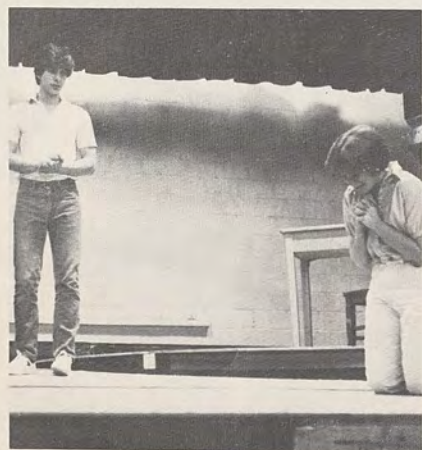
No actor can escape a little helpful coaching from Dr. Press. Bruce Lockhart takes his turn.



Sue MacDonald "takes five" while other cast members run through their scenes.



During an already late rehearsal, Sue MacDonald waits for Fred Comer to pick up his cue.



"Well, it's good but we have to find ways to make it better." Nothing less than perfect is satisfactory for Dr. Press.



Dress rehearsal is not only the place to work out kinks, but also the place to relieve tension.





Far Left: Sue MacDonald's performance as St. Joan won her the Best Actress award for the year.

Left: Squire de Beaudricourt (Duane Johnson) takes matters into his own hands.



The Bishop (Fred Comer) blesses his fellow conspirators in the plot to burn Joan.

Left: The Archbishop (Vince Serra) gives Joan his blessing to lead the army.

Above: Joan is declared a Saint, and her former supporters and detractors pay homage to her.

'Munching Out' At

CHESAPEAKE HALL



"Gross me out! What's this stuff the jello?"

"Probably something we had yesterday."

Even though most students were turned off by the idea of cafeteria food, Chesapeake Hall reigned as the number one social center of the campus.

Students got to meet other students by standing in the lines that never seemed to get any closer to the serving area, and by hiding under the tables during food fights.

An umbrella party highlighted dining room activities as students protested because the leaky roofs were being fixed.





A campus maintenance man takes a break from shoveling the walk.
The physical education building and the Lane Center are the places to go to keep warm on a cold February night.



For one student bicycling is the easiest way to get from one class to the next.

A snow plow keeps the sidewalk in front of the library clean so students do not have to give up studying.




Winter Wetdown

Frostburg — Winter wonderland? Icicles hanging from the trees, windows frosting over, snow piling upon pile upon pile upon pile?

Instead of trudging through two or three feet of snow, or swishing down a ski slope at the Wisp or Seven Springs, students dodged puddles of water, slid through patches of mud, and hid under umbrellas.

Some students welcomed the idea of just wet weather for a change because it gave them more chances to go home on the weekends. But most students begged to get their bodies into that fluffy white stuff.

Brief snow falls now and then did manage to cover the campus with thin layers of snow and ice, and finally, towards the end of the winter, a decent amount of snow did fall. But by that time, the snow tires were off the car, the skis were packed away, and the entire campus was caught up in spring fever. The Jean Claude Kealys of our campus would have to wait until 1981 to race the downhill.



As students head for their next class, they are careful not to slip on the thin layer of ice and snow that covered the sidewalks.



STUDENTS SHOW



Eddie King entertains the audience between acts.

The 1980 "Heart and Soul" Expo took place on Valentine's Day in the Lane Center multi-use room. The annual event, which is sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, was truly a moving experience. The show was dedicated to Jacqueline Salter, who at the time was stricken with a severe illness. The show was put on in celebration of Black History Month. A lot of time and effort was put into making the 1980 Expo a success, and it was indeed.



Junior McDonald enthralls the audience with his harmonica while playing the theme song to the movie Brian's Song.



Freshman Ensemble concluded the program on a very spiritual note.

LOVE FOR JACKIE



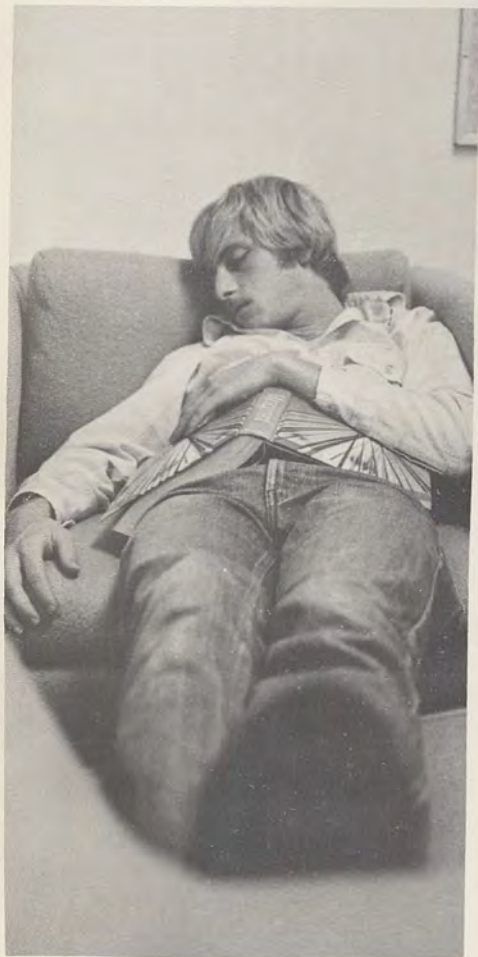
The music and the movements of the Black Pearls captivated the audience.



Mike Jones assists Mahogony in one of their songs.

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| Where I Belong | Janice Jones |
| Black Ivy | Robbie Dobson |
| Oh What a Beautiful Morning | Joseph Dodson |
| Portrait of Four | History's Finest |
| Black Women | Geneva Wright |
| Day of Absence | Todd Carey |
| | Brian Peterson |
| Ego Tripping: There May be a Reason Why | Sherrie Howell |
| Angel | Carita Truxon |
| The Judgement Day | Angela Robertson |
| Negro Spirituals | Frostburg Jubilee Singers |
| One Day at a Time | Edward King |
| Starrider | Randolph Ballard |
| African Passion | Black Pearls |
| Brian's Song | Junior McDonald |
| Afternoon With Song Medley | Mahogony |
| Be Grateful | Black Frost |
| Emcee: | Freshman Ensemble |
| | Edward King |
| Coordinator: | Bruce Banner |





At the Library

"That building with all those arches is the library? How will I ever find anything in there?"

That was the reaction of almost every incoming freshman when they finally discovered what the red stone edifice "with all those arches" was.

The freshmen learned to use the library as soon as possible though, because before they knew it, term paper time had arrived.

Most students were able to stumble downstairs and bumble through the microfilm, but only a few really knew what to do when they had to find books and magazines. Doctor Howard Adams understood the problems facing his 102 students and arranged for his classes to have a tour of the library. Other instructors were less understanding.

Yet even if the students still had troubles finding useful materials in the library, they did learn that it was a quiet place to study.





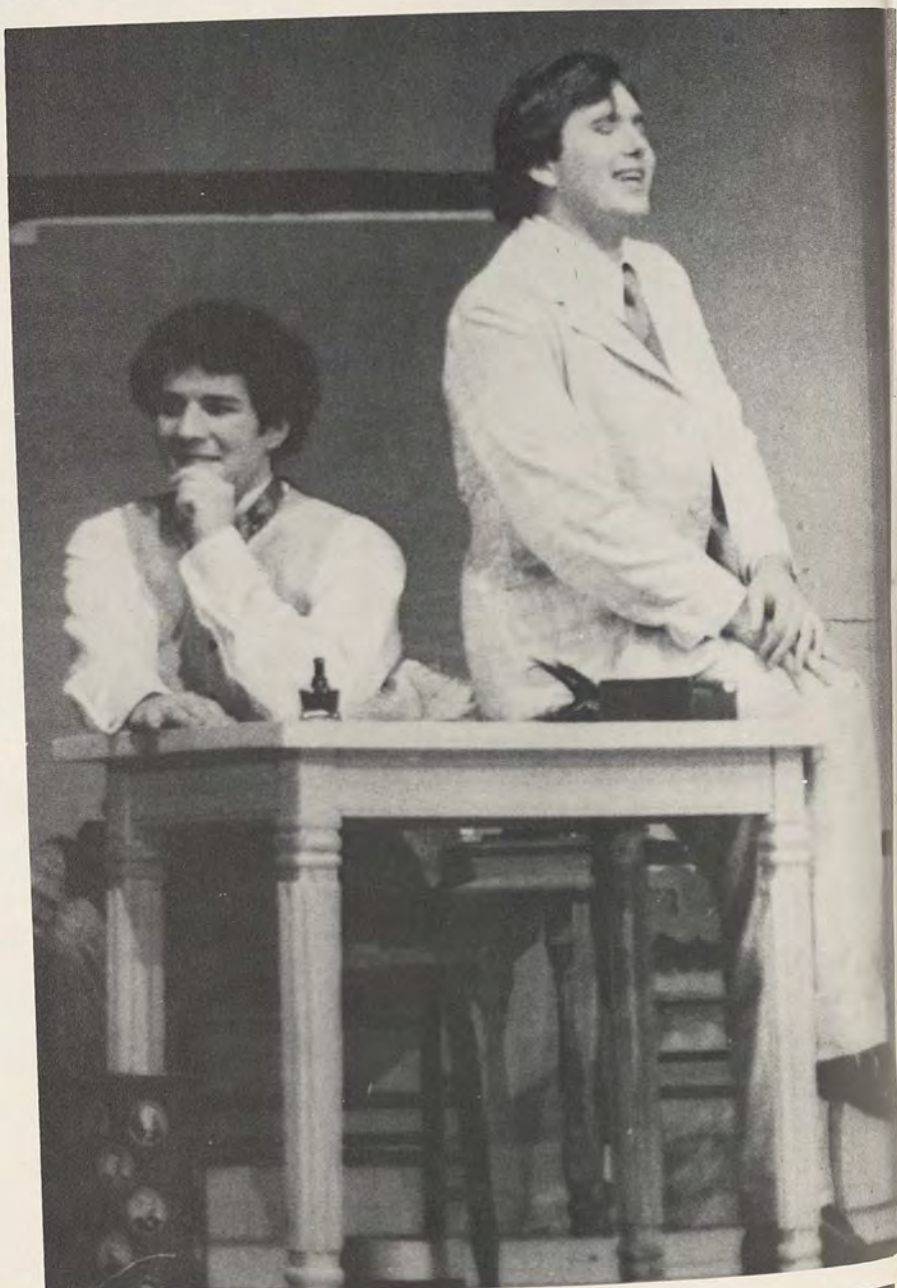
Applause, Applause

To fill the gap between PIPPIN and SAINT JOAN, the Speech and Theater department presented CHARLEY'S AUNT and THE GINGERBREAD LADY.

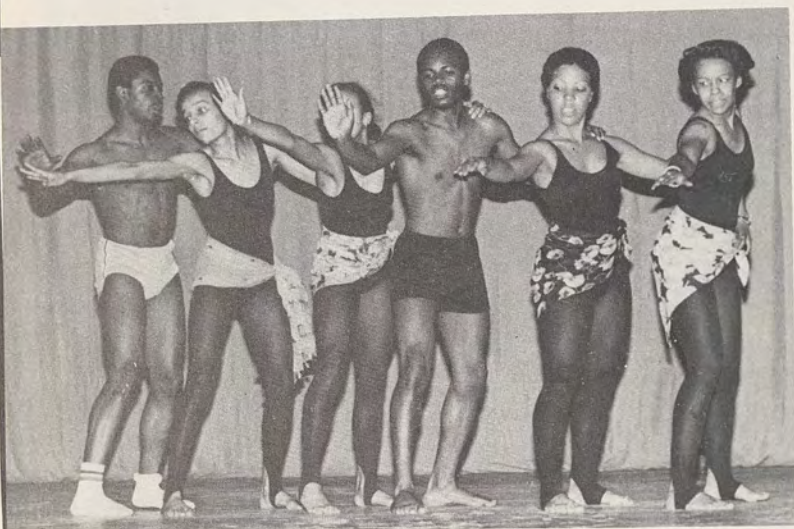
Written by Brandon Thomas, CHARLEY'S AUNT was directed by James Hadra. Neil Simon's THE GINGERBREAD LADY was directed by David Press.

David Press stated, "We are proud that we have developed a company of student actors here at FSC who are equal to the task of performing one of Simon's most difficult plays to perform."

Both productions delighted their audiences and helped make the 1980 theater season a success.









Everybody Dance

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'Hanging Out' at the Lane Center

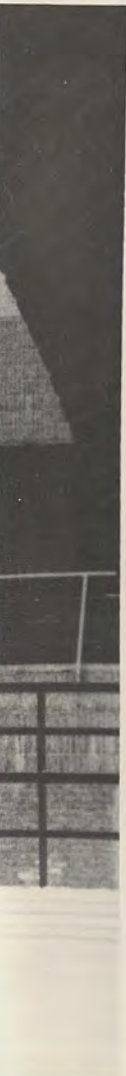
Time: 2:00 A.M. some Friday or Saturday night.

Place: Lane Center

Scene: Kahty Stewart's voice blasts over the sound system, "The Lane Center is now closed. All those not involved in clean up please leave the building." Meanwhile Richard Ballard tries to clear out the crowd downstairs by sending them upstairs where a security guard kindly shows the one or two hundred rowdy students to the nearest exit.

But one or two hundred is only a fraction of the number of faculty and students that use the Lane Center each day.





'Hanging Out' at Lane Center

The Book Store — A place to buy records, shirts, exam books, pens, dorm items, etc. Also a place to get "ripped off" when selling back books.

The Candy Counter — When students need to pick up some "smokes," gum, or "munchies" for their next class, they make a quick trip to the Candy Counter.

The Bobcat Varsity Room — Known to everybody as "the snack bar," the Varsity Room is the cafeteria alternative. It is also the place where students finish up last minute homework.

The Daniel Derezinski Lounge — The lounge offers students a place to get together and complain about their instructors, study for an upcoming test, or catch up on some missed sleep. It also offers students a chance to watch Mr. Bill.

The Game Room — The place where campus pool sharks and pinball wizards "hang out." Also the place to play backgammon while watching a favorite T.V. show.





With a
Little Bit of
BLUEGRASS







A little show of sorority spirit from a member of Lambda Phi Delta.



Alpha Z's enjoy their rush party, 'a la caberet.'

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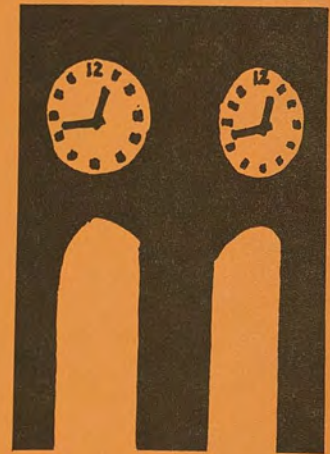


Pledging Theta Delta Pi, for Marie Ourand, looks like a 'wild and crazy' experience.

The function of an organization is to bring people together who share common interests. Through organizations, people have the opportunity to put their creative minds to work and at the same time learn to share and cooperate with one another. A feeling of "Weness" and "Oneness" is fostered through sharing and cooperation. Every member of an organization is responsible for meeting certain goals; failures within an organization cannot be attributed to one person alone. Being a member of an organization has many positive aspects, but the best of these is acquiring new associates and making new friends. Membership in an organization enhances one's academic education and is often the very center of his social education.



The Ladies of Distinction, Delta Sigma Theta, demonstrate sisterhood at the Greek Stomp '79.



ORGANIZATIONS

“Leaders of the Pack”



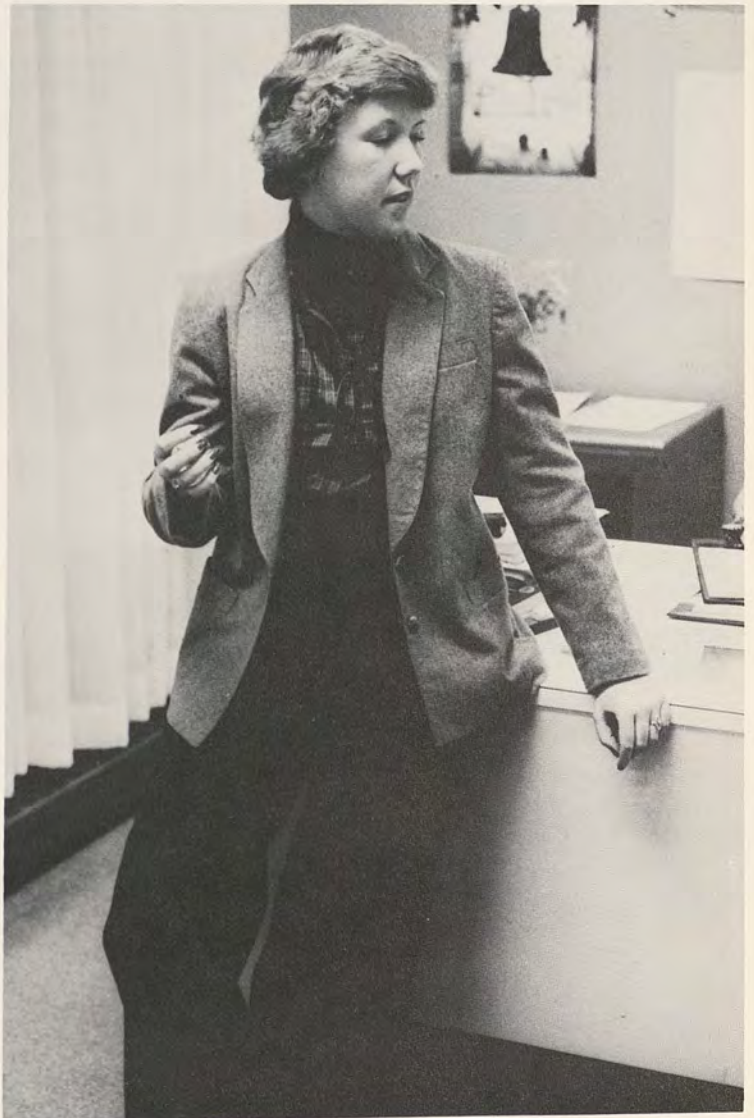
Front Row: Karen Kraus, Chris Scheidt, Lauren Kramer, Vanessa Von Alt, Bob Oullette. Back Row: Gene Thomas, John Isaac, Manny Sardone, Pat Cuddy.



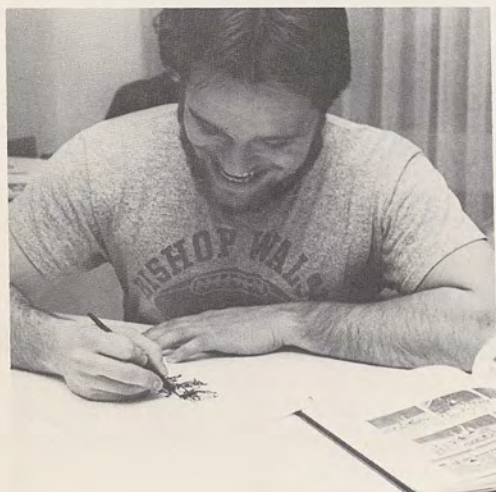


Former SGA President Doug Burkhardt swears in new President Lauren Kramer.

The Student Government Association's main goal is to provide the students with an effective means of self-government. SGA also provides for the coordination between students and continues the ideals for which Frostburg State College stands . . . scholarship and leadership.



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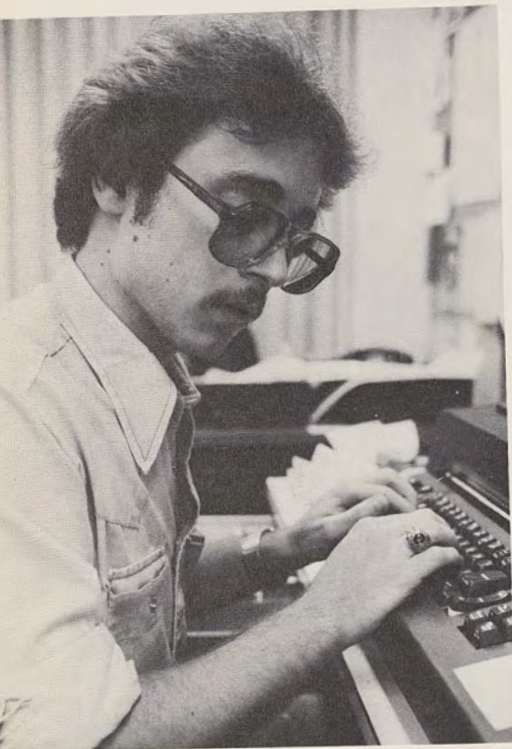


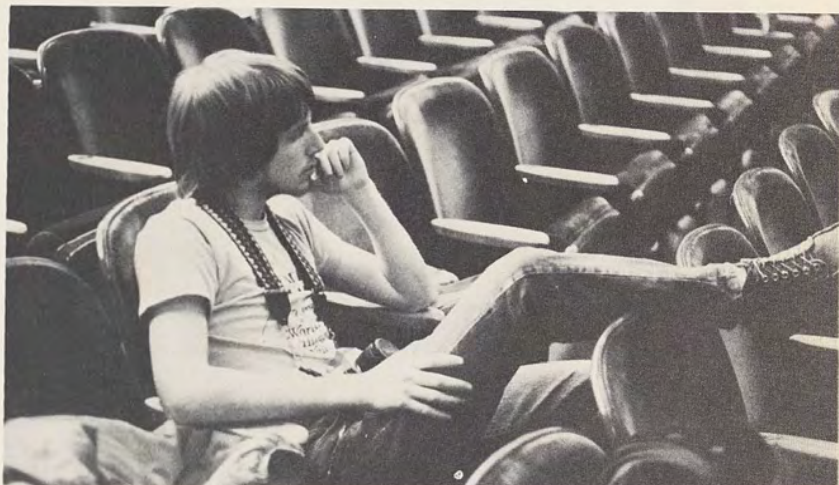


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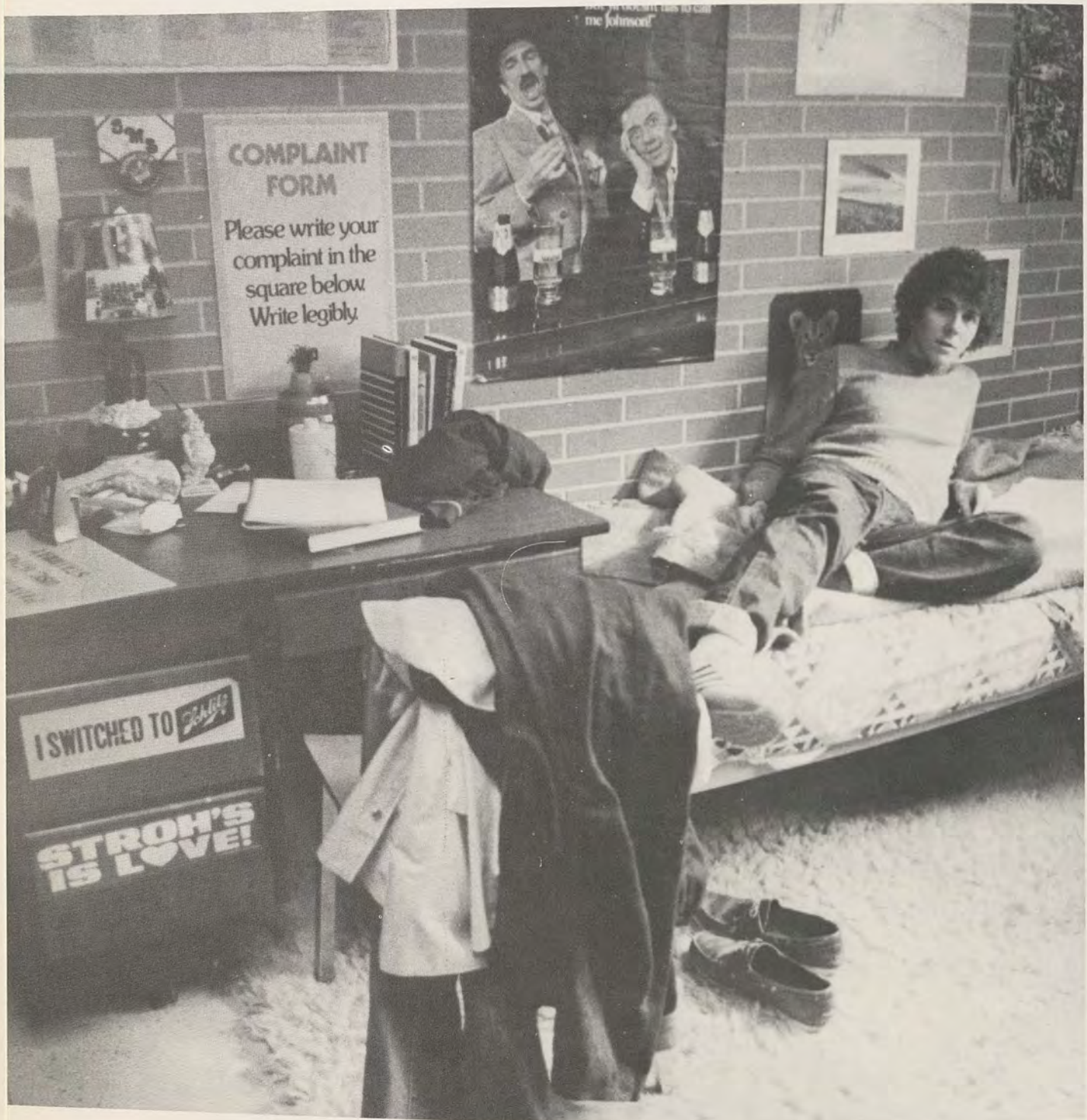
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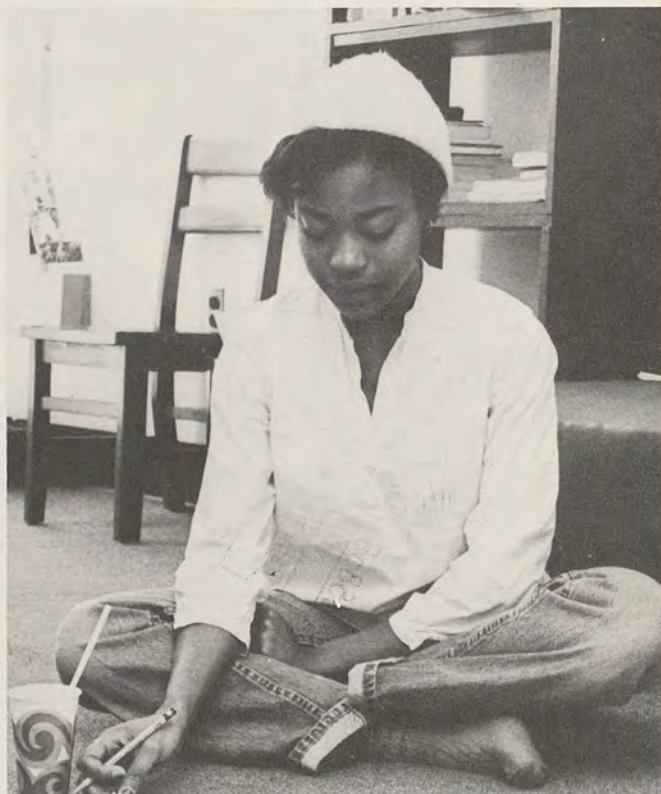
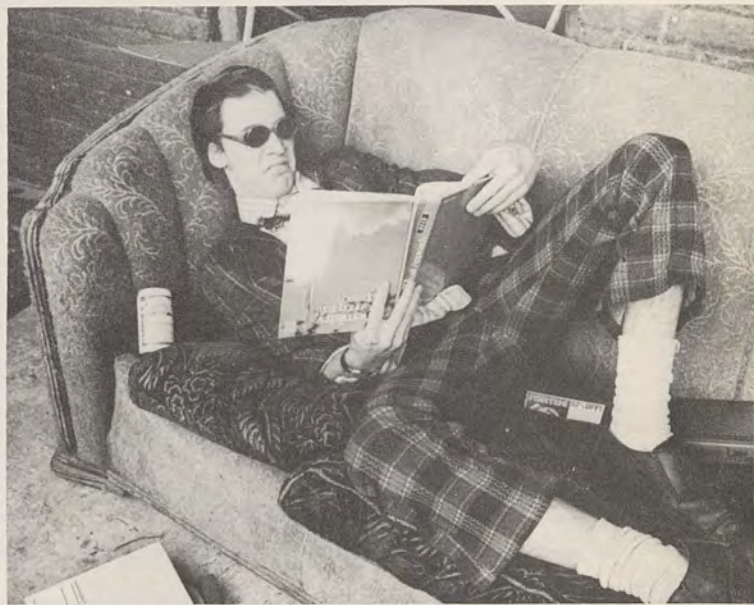


The Way He Should Go . . . (Proverbs 22:6)





Learnin'



Ski Club

American Chemical Society



Philosophy Club

French Club



The Wheelers and Dealers



United We Stand



Front Row: Joanne Ryon, Eddie King, Teresa Hargrave, Pres. Bevan Vaughan, Lougene Williams, Kevin Carter. Back Row: Donna Daniluck, Cindy Hyde, Secy. Brenda Cobb, Treas. Donna Neal.

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Alpha Phi Omega National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega is a national honorary society for drama. Students who wish to be members of the fraternity must have at least a 2.0 academic average. They must also participate in four weeks of service projects for the theater. Their activity in the theater as actors as well as their work backstage working with scenery, costumes and make-up is also important for the consideration of their membership. The members of the fraternity vote on the "Quality not the Quantity" of work that the pledges do in order to determine who will be inducted into the society. Alpha Phi Omega tries to provide the opportunity for those students who show excellence in the theatre to gain recognition for their work.



Left to Right: Paul Leitner, Adv. Ed Thompson, Denise McCarthy, Mike Kerins, Davis Bates, Nancy Kennan.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a mathematics honor society. KME provides tutoring services for students and annually sponsors a mathematics symposium. In order to become a member of KME, students are required to take three semesters of math. One of these courses must be taken in calculus. KME requires a G.P.A. of 3.0. One of their goals is to develop an appreciation for the beauty of mathematics.

Left to Right: Ray Machado, Janet Jessup, and Pete Creckman.





Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biology Fraternity

The primary purpose of the Lambda Nu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta shall be to foster the pursuit of a better understanding of the functions and principles of the biological sciences. The secondary purpose shall be to render to the college, to the student body and to the fellow Beta Beta Beta Chapters those services which will stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of scientific truth, and to encourage investigation in the life sciences. Some of their activities are: Biology 100 and 150 tutoring, Arboretum clean-up and care, raffle, plant sale, and hosts for 1980 Tri-Beta Eastern District Committee on April 25 and 26.

Active and Associate Members — interested in biology; active members 10 hrs. in biology; 2.6 overall cum, 3.0 cum. in biology. Associate members are students with an interest in biology.

Members: Ann Stembridge, Leah Griswold, Dean Shaw, Bill Allen, John Beskid, Mark Miller (Pres.), Carol Ludder (V. Pres.), Valerie Pearce, Glenn Barry (Treas.), Cecilia Read, Sharon Smith (Sec.), Sue Whalon, Pete Freeman, Lynn Morgan, Chris Tutin, Robin Schoen.

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Pi Sigma Alpha
National Honorary Political Science
Fraternity



Front Row: Rose Schmid (Sec.), Dr. Michael Lemay (Adv.), Brian Harrigan (Treas.), Sarah Parkinson. Back Row: Pam Buckler, JoAnne Ryon (Pres.), Jim Barrett.

On October 30, 1979, the FSC chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary society for Political Science, was formally initiated at Frostburg State College. There are thirty-two members of the new local chapter. Iota Omega is the fourth chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha that has been established within the state of Maryland. The other chapters are located at the University of Maryland at College Park, and at John Hopkins and Morgan State College in Baltimore. In order to join Iota Omega, those students majoring in Political Science here at FSC must have completed at least fifteen credits in the major, and maintain a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.25 or better.

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Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary geography fraternity. GTU was founded on campus in 1964. Gamma Phi chapter accepts pledges every semester who have achieved a 3.0 G.P.A. in geography. GTU is an active fraternity which involves students in tutoring services and recently sent two students to a National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Gamma Theta Upsilon National Honorary Geography Fraternity



Front Row: Terri Hussman, Mike Tompkins, Greg White, Anne Janicki, Kim Kaldor, John Bianco, Chris Wells, Laurie Hay. Back Row: Dick Schissler, Dennis Murphy, Chuck Randall, Robert Tucker, Jim Hale, Jim McCormick, Jeff Taylor, Glenn Miller, James Mulvihill, Martha Sushko.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education and recreation fraternity, was founded at FSC in the Spring of 1979. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa must be majors of physical education or recreation and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 or better. Pledges are nominated and must perform three services for the school and the community over a period of five weeks. The members of the fraternity help to sponsor speakers at the college and also render their services at various sporting events.



Front Row: John Labrec, Debbie Main, Jill Jowdy, Carol Mercer, Patty Minick. Second Row: Kathy Fleming, Sandy Unglesbee, Marsh Boyles, Diane Schwartz, Susie Keller. Back Row: Betsy Tota, Bob Ouellette, Dr. Harold J. Cordts, Greg Brown, Jeff Smith, Lynn Nolan, Nancy Davis.

Phi Epsilon Kappa National P.E. and Rec. Fraternity

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Alpha Xi Delta Gamma Psi Chapter



Liz Herrera, Sandy Troxell, Libby Deal, Kathy Nickle, and Sheryl Blum strike up a pose for the camera and give it all they've got.



Lori Mulligan, Monica Macrae, Kim Savage, and Elesa Wilson ham it up at what looks to be a great party.



Standing L-R: Paula Kidwell, Alison Cook, Linda Murray, Luray Zehrbach, Monica Macrae, Joanne Ryon, Susie Cronauer, Kathy Barba, Laurie Hudak, Linda Crouch, Lori Mulligan, Rose Schmid, Michelle DiBiase. Second Row: Del-Machelle Jeffrey, Patty Libby, Elesa Wilson (Sec.), Tricia Llewellyn (Pres.), Mary Russell (Sec.), Tammy Rudisill (V. Pres.), Traci Breitbach, Debbie Roesler. Front Row: Sandy Troxelle, Myread Sinisgalli (Treas.).

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Alpha Kappa Alpha is a public service sorority. Founded January 15, 1908, AKA was the first national black sorority. The Lambda Epsilon chapter was founded on campus December 18, 1976. AKA's pledge period can last from 2 to 5 weeks. Women who wish to pledge AKA must have a G.P.A. of 2.3 or better. AKA's motto is "Service to all mankind."



From Left to Right: Annette Ross, Patricia Brooks, Robbie Dobson, Theresa Hargrave, Carmen Jackson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



AKA pledges try not to break their line as they file into Chesapeake Hall.



Davida, Linda and Miss Tuck attend library sessions as a requirement for pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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Alpha Phi Alpha is a national, public service fraternity that was founded on December 4, 1906. The Mu Upsilon chapter was founded on campus April 6, 1977. Alpha's pledge period varies. Only men with a G.P.A. of 2.3 or better are eligible to pledge. Alpha Phi Alpha's motto is "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Front Row: Gustavus Baxter Durr, Brian Keith Walker, Bruce Royal Nicholson, John Whitey Lightner, Reggie Anthony Parks. Back Row: Everett Leonard Johnson, Willard Eddie Saunders, Vernun Francis Nutter, William Douglas Peter Brown, Jr., Edward Lee King.



Delta Sigma Theta Inc. is a public service sorority. This international sorority was founded on January 13, 1913. The Kappa Psi chapter was founded on campus January 16, 1974. Ladies who wish to be members of ΔΣΘ must have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better. Their pledge period lasts approximately 6 weeks. Delta's motto is "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

Front Row: Rosalyn Stewart, Kathy Nicholas. Second Row: Paulette Marshall, Gloria Lawson. Back Row: Wanda Prince, Marilyn Marshall.

Delta Sigma Theta, Sorority

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Delta Phi Omega is a non-hazing, social service fraternity. It is a local fraternity that was founded on campus in the spring of 1975. Men who pledge this fraternity must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. Delta Phi Omega's pledge period is unlimited.

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity

Front Row: Doug Oxford, Randy Citrano. 2nd Row: Ray Bednarcik, John Wolford, John Greenwell, Jerry Elmore, Jack Kenendy, Tom McAndrew. Back Row: Dale Mangum, Terry Shaffer, Phil Walter, Ken Rock, Mark Lohrmann, John Bianco, Chuck Farmer.

Kappa Zeta Chi Fraternity

Kappa Zeta Chi is a local, social service, and athletic fraternity. Kappa was founded in the spring of 1975. Their pledge period lasts for approximately 5 weeks. Kappa's motto is, "When you say Kappa, you've said it all."



Front Row: Ted "Study" Suttmeier, George Gordon, Gerry Pannoni, Steve Rutkovitz, Bo "Wad" Leroy, Brett "Weeble" Quinn. 2nd Row: Dana Lewis, Nick Eliopoulos, Dick Brown, John "Bo Bo" Grega, Edward "Funk" Wilson, Andy Parrish. 3rd Row: John Philbin, George Shrieves, Randy Pense, Mike Marion, Mike "Tank" Reader, Douglas "Abdul" Raymond, Chuck Failes. Back Row: Ray Gerard, Bob Freneau, Mike "Scooter" Miller.

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Lambda Phi Delta Sorority



Front Row: Refee Johnson, Bea Caswell, Holly Michalski, Lou Meyers, Karen DeFelice. 2nd Row: Nancy Davis, Kim Myers, Debbie Samler, Donna Bradford, Kim Kennedy. 3rd Row: Martha England, Karen Layton, Kim Meckley, Ellen Goldstein, Britt Caswell, Kathy Smith, Ruth Disney, Bonnie Miller, Joan DiCarlantonio, Lisa Lauver, Jonie Williams, Cindy Hyde. 4th Row: Carolyn Hendrickson, Bernadette Hodgson, Dawn Rundhammer, Julie Cramer, Karin Nilson, Chrissie Angelotti, Debbie Fahnari. 5th Row: Mary Wescott, Patti Loechel, Tammy Little, Julie Ruffo, Kathy Ehlers, Michelle Luckey, Judy Rider, Karen Mattson, Laurie Raymond. Back Row: Lisa Atkinson, Juley Moore, Diane Ray, Kathy King, Amy Clayton, Julie Cannon, Jill Head, Sharie Arthurs, Kathy Carter, Lynn Nield.

Lambda Phi Delta is a social service and academic sorority. This local sorority was founded on campus November 9, 1966. Women who wish to pledge Lambda must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. Lambda's pledge period lasts 7 weeks.

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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., founded November 17, 1911, is a national, public service fraternity. The Beta Kappa chapter was founded on January 22, 1977. Men who wish to pledge Omega must have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better. Their pledge period can last from 6 to 8 weeks. Omega's motto is "Friendship is essential to the soul."



Front Row: Joe Dodson, Scott McRae, Al Beulah, Glenn Greene, Bevan Vaughan, Laron Locke, Charles Harris, Harry Hawkins. Back Row: Tony Johnson, Davis Bates, Jock Pearson, Larry Richardson, Sam Wray Jr., Ed Cheatham, Monte C. Henry.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

Phi Beta Sigma, an international, public service fraternity, was founded January 9, 1921. The Kappa Beta chapter was founded on campus in September of 1978. Sigma requires a G.P.A. of 2.0 for pledges. Their pledge period lasts from 6 to 8 weeks. Sigma's motto is "Culture for service, service to humanity."

Front Row: Kevin Burnett, Charles Able, Mike Taylor, Jock F. Payne. Back Row: Tim Richardson, Caldwell Lee, Richard Ballard, Keith D. Price.



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Sigma Tau Psi Fraternity



Front Row: Ron Phillips, Leam Brohan, Mike Heatwole, Greg Fuoco, Chris Napolitano, Mike Erickson. 2nd Row: Dave Trollinger, Mike Colón, Paul Townsend, Scott Soady, Barry Diffie, Rich O'Niel, Danny Karwacki, Jim McAlarny, Tracey Walton. 3rd Row: Gary Brett, Tim McNicklous, Ricky Holbrook, Marty Lucky, Sam Hall, Jim Powell, Tom Denson, Larry Diamond, Bill Miller, Phil Markowski, Joe Sandy, Father Kieran Fergus. Back Row: Shawn Brock, Timm Barrett, Mike Helman, Andy Colliton, E. J. Bickley, Ken Ebitz.

Sigma Tau Psi is a local, social fraternity. Sig Tau was founded on campus in the Fall of 1978. A G.P.A. of 2.0 is required to pledge. "Sig Tau can best be described as a brotherhood of individuals."

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Front Row: John Gessner, Jim Murray, Phil Reader, Bill Potter, Dave Catron. Second Row: Jim Arsenault, Bill Becker, Mike Hoyle, Steve Musselman, Mike Johnson, Vic Prince, Toh Murphy, Jim Hostetter, Tucker White, Ed Wonilowitz, Ed Mauck, Bob Kronberger, Father Fergus. Third Row: Dan Ecker, Buddy Moreland, Mike Barry.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a social service fraternity. This international fraternity was founded January 10, 1899. The Theta Chi chapter was founded on campus in 1962. Men who wish to pledge TKE must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. TKE pledge period lasts 5-6 weeks. Their Motto is "Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal character."



Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity



Front Row: Beth Griffin, Leslie Paroby, Susan Fowle, Mary Cannon, Lynn Meyer, Sue Mergenhagen. Second Row: Laura Burns, Cindy Wickham, Robin Renshaw, Stephanie McKee, Susie King, Patty Winslow, Tina Pignatoro, Sue Berger, Barb Hafele. Back Row: Alva Shugars, Susie Simons, Maureen Cannon, Patty Carrigan, Denise Adams, Kim Lattimer, Lisa Klares, Sheree Eversole, Nancy Brubeck.

The Order of Diana is composed of girlfriends, close friends and those girls who are concerned with the welfare of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Membership is based upon interest, enthusiasm, and willingness of potential members to promote TKE. The purpose of Order of Diana is to work in cooperation with TKE and help the fraternity whenever needed.

Order of Diana

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Theta Delta Pi Sorority

Theta Delta Pi is a social service sorority. Founded on campus May 17, 1965, this local sorority requires a G.P.A. of 2.0 for pledges. Their pledge lasts approximately 8 weeks.

Front Row: Barb Allera, Ruth Schmidt, Maria Bruzzese. 2nd Row: Brenda Daugherty, Debbie Ramstrom, Tracy Grimm, Baghdad Salah, Susan Thompson. 3rd Row: Nancy Waudby, Denice Drenik, Katie Holt, Beasy Lucie, Elaine Guertler, Joyce McVicker. Back Row: Kim Bell, Jean Goldsborough, Leigh Weber.



Who are these masked marvels? Pledges of Theta Delta Pi, of course.

These members of Theta seem to be enjoying the soccer game.



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The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta can't stand their claddy selves.



Glenn Greene dazzles the crowd as he and Omega Psi Phi step in unison.



Alpha Phi Alpha gets down

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The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta make their debut at the Greek Stomp '79.



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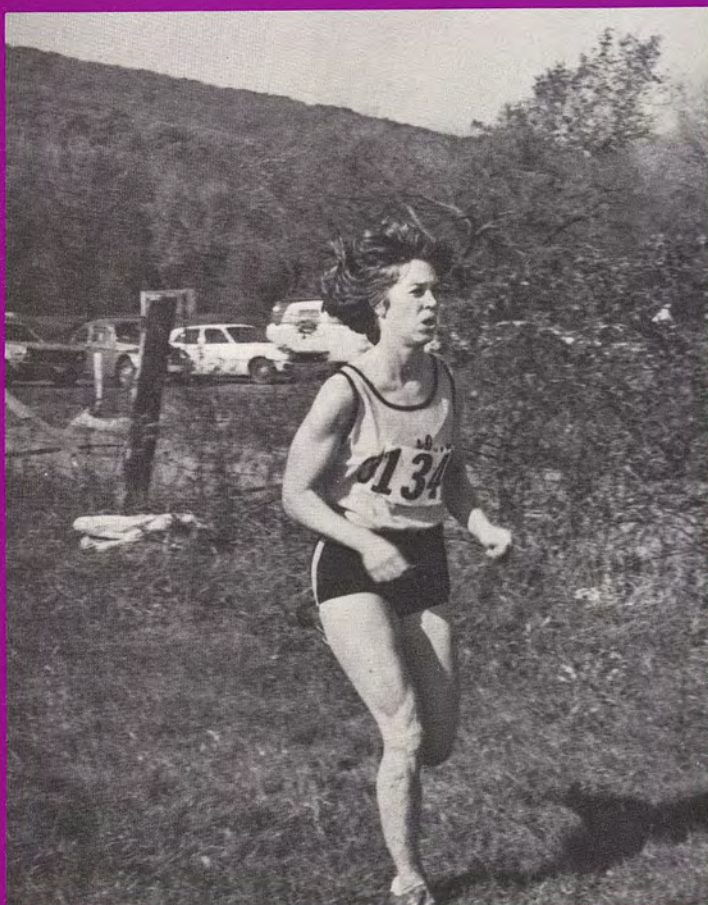
Joe Dodson leads these long awaited Omegas.

Life the Greek Way

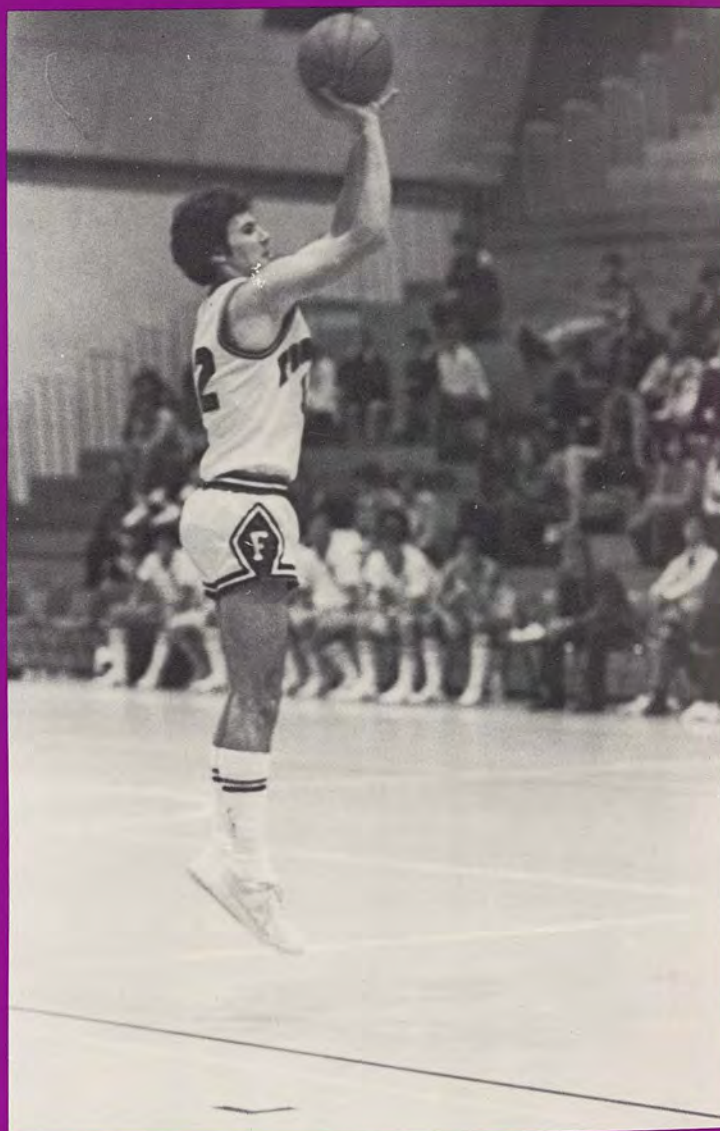


at Frostburg





Senior Diane Ray prepares for upcoming indoor and outdoor season while running in the Mason-Dixon Conference cross country championships.



Sophomore Mike "Skinny" McLister goes up for a jumper in Frostburg's game against Sheperd.

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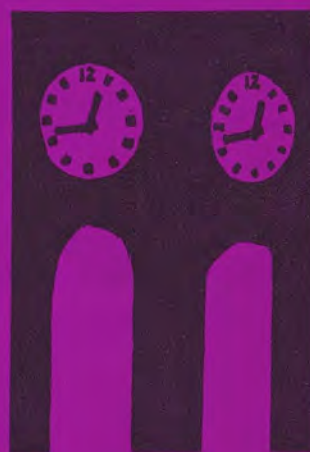


The trophies in this showcase are mementos of the hours of training put forth by the dedicated athletes of Frostburg State.



In the off-season, baseball players Alan Beulah and Tommy Snuggs keep in shape by playing la crosse.

Intercollegiate sports are a major aspect of many campuses. The athletes combine hard work, skill, and determination while training, so they can take their outstanding abilities to the field and show their opponents what polished skills their respective schools possess. Collegiate sports can't survive without these dedicated athletes. They are willing to brave the elements and practice for hours a day on the way to success and glory. When the athlete retires his shoes for good, he can look back on his college years and be proud, for he has made his school great!



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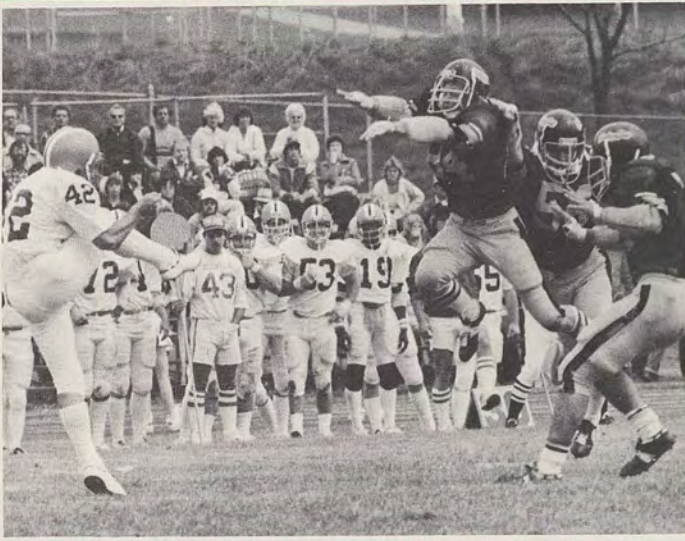
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BOBCATS ADVANCE ON THE GRIDIRON



Dave DeVore, Terry Beamer, and Bill Bonner just miss blocking a Waynesburg punt.



MVP Wayne Cottman sprints for daylight and one of four record breaking touchdowns.

FOOTBALL

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|------------------------|----|-----|----|
| Waynesburg | 13 | FSC | 7 |
| California St. (PA) | 21 | FSC | 7 |
| Salisbury State | 16 | FSC | 6 |
| University D.C. | 6 | FSC | 24 |
| St. Francis (PA) | 0 | FSC | 42 |
| Randolph-Macon | 3 | FSC | 14 |
| Kenyon | 0 | FSC | 8 |
| Geneva | 7 | FSC | 29 |
| Maryland-Eastern Shore | 19 | FSC | 13 |
| Catholic | 15 | FSC | 17 |



Pete Thomas and John Gessner attempt to break up the pass.

Football



Quarterback Kieth Shelly executes the option against Waynesburg.

The FSC Bobcats had an outstanding season on the gridiron this year. The 6-4 seasonal mark was the first winning season in seven years and third best record in the nineteen-year history of football at Frostburg.

Since head coach John Peterson's arrival in 1977, the team has undergone vast improvements. Since Coach Peterson's first year, the team has gone from 1-9 to 3-7 and finally reached the 6-4 mark. The gridders smashed nine records this season and tied two others.

Records of the 1979 campaign include most interceptions (18), largest margin of victory (42-0), most fumbles recovered (26), and most turnovers collected (44). The team had a string of 15 quarters without allowing a single point.

Individual record holders include Mitch Broccoli, who booted a 49 yard field goal. Marcel Van Vierson picked off a pass and scampered 83 yards for a touchdown and a new FSC record for longest interception return. The big story of the season was junior halfback Wayne Cottman who established four new marks which include the greatest number of yards rushing in a season (846).



Front Row: R. Moreland, R. Dewis, C. Gardepe, G. Gordon, M. Allen, D. DeVore, Co-Capt., Coach J. Peterson, H. Hawkins, Co-Capt., J. Arsenault, D. Catron, R. Ballard, G. Shreive. Second Row: T. Carey, M. Hunter, G. Fuhman, K. Kordek, W. Brooks, C. Lear, T. Blair, K. Burnett, D. Martin, S. Forsyte, J. Garlick, K. Mick, R. DeVore, P. LaFountain, M. DeVore, D. Gregg, R. Pentz, J. McGongile, B. Bonner. Third Row: Coach B. Hunstock, T. Lucas, R. Prather, S. Lugin, A. Gordon, L. Gares, M. Rearder, K. Campbell, M. VanVer, P. Clay, K. Benjamin, W. Cottman, B. Quinn, C. Fails, J. Vetro, V. Hawkins, M. Broccoli, A. Busse, T. Johnson, J. Pearson, S. Wray, P. Thomas, Coach M. Wallace. Back Row: A. Baldwin, J. Gessner, N. Ilioplis, G. Shockey, T. Bell, K. Shelly, M. Van Ordan, B. Ridge, D. Cannady, H. Sabine, J. Berry, T. Berezany, J. Grega, D. Baden, T. Beamer, D. Evans, M. Postma, M. Royer.



Barb Kinman faces-off against a U.M.B.C. player.



The Lady Bobcats show team togetherness — a vital part of any squad.

FIELD HOCKEY

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| Juniata | 4 | FSC | 0 |
| Slippery Rock St. | 2 | FSC | 1 |
| UMBC | 0 | FSC | 1 |
| Essex C.C. | 1 | FSC | 4 |
| Towson St. | 3 | FSC | 0 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 0 | FSC | 1 |
| Indiana U. (PA) | 2 | FSC | 0 |
| W. Va. Wesleyan | 6 | FSC | 1 |
| Salisbury St. | 4 | FSC | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 3 | FSC | 0 |
| Maryland | 8 | FSC | 0 |

MD. St. Tournament

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| Mt. St. Mary's | 0 | FSC | 2 |
| Salisbury St. | 3 | FSC | 0 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 0 | FSC | 2 |
| UMBC | 1 | FSC | 2 |



Mary Cobb and goalie Cheryl Gordon scramble for the ball while Darlene Leftwich looks on.

Field Hockey



A strong 3-win, 1-loss finish to the field hockey season gave the Bobcats a 3rd place ranking in the Maryland State Tournament, a 6-9 record overall for the Varsity, and a 2-4-1 record for the J.V. Both the J.V. and the Varsity teams experienced a major rebuilding in personnel this season, with over half of Frostburg's squads competing as first year players.

The defense was led by center half, 4-year letter winner, Kathy Brown. From her center forward position, Barb Kinman led the scoring for the lady Bobcats. Seniors, Darlene Leftwich, Carol Mercer, Patty Minick, Kathy Moore and Diane Ray added stability to the otherwise freshman/sophomore team.

This team found true the saying "strength in unity." Their character gave them hope in defeat and ultimately led them to victory as a result of their perseverance.

Patty Minick playing "footsies" with the ball?

HOCKEY PLAYERS HAVE "FIELD DAY"



Front Row: Kathy Holt, Betty Houston, Dawn Wileman, Teri Kane, Denice Drenik, Dale Fielder, Michelle Lewis. Second Row: Buffy Covington, Diane Ray, Theresa Furnari, Kathy Moore, Brenda Guilday, Kim Flickinger, Mary Cobb. Back Row: Cheryl Gordon, Coach Christine Lottes, Kathy Brown, Carol Mercer, Patty Minick, Darlene Leftwich, Barb Kinman, Marcy Golder, Mgr. Kim Panzero, Jean Goldsborough. Not Pictured: Donna Conley, Elizabeth Wigglesworth

FSC HARRIERS GO FOR THE GHUSTO!



Tim Gavin places second in 25:08 at Mid-East District Meet.

Cross Country

2nd of 13 Lebanon Valley Inv.
5th of 18 Calif. St. Inv.
1st of 8 Glenville St. Inv.
26 Catholic
1st of 8 W. Va. Wesleyan Inv.
10th of 30 Penn St. Inv.
21 UMBC
35 Shippensburg
2nd of 11 West Liberty St. Inv.
2nd of 8 Mason-Dixon Conf. Chmp.
3rd of 34 NCAA III Mid-East Reg.
20 of 29 NCAA III Champ.

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Mike Spinnler and Bob Rimkis push for the finish.



Front Row: Ed Herold, Mark Russell, Mel Kellar, Bob Rimkis, Tim Gavin. Second Row: Pete Orbe, Randy Plante, Tom Castle, Jon Maier, John Blankfield, Dennis Albright. Back Row: Coach Bob Lewis, John Herring, Mike Spinnler, Dan Quinn, Jack Kiley.

Cross Country



Frostburg at the starting line of the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.



Senior Terri Gehrke beating the field at the conference meet.

The 1979 season represented the first full schedule for Women's Cross Country. As a club team, the lady Bobcats placed 7th in the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet. That finish was accomplished despite injuries to five key runners, including all-conference candidates Joan Roach and Joyce Kingsbury.

Senior Terri Gehrke capped a brilliant career by winning the conference meet, thus becoming the only woman to ever hold titles at a 500 meters, 3000 meters, and Cross Country simultaneously.

Sophomore Kim Gehrke also earned all-conference honors and led the team at the California State Invitational and Penn State Open.

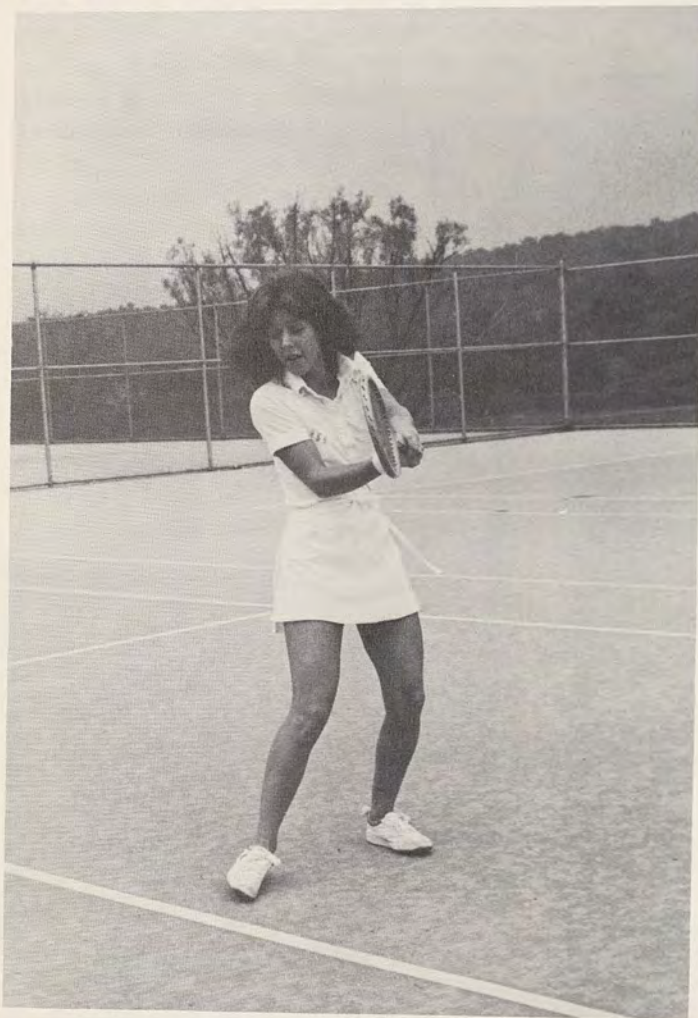
Coach Bob Lewis unleashed his 1979 Cross Country team and came up with good results. For the first time, the FSC Harriers made it to the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships race. The Bobcats obtained this privilege by placing third in the Mid-East District Meet at Lebanon Valley, Pa.

In the championship races the team, although not running up to their full potential, had nothing to be ashamed of. The Harriers raced to 20th place in the meet as junior Dan Quinn paced the Bobcats by placing 39th with a 25:04.3 clocking.



Front Row: Joan Roach, Nancy Mason, Debbie Pinto. Back Row: Coach Ralph Perry, Kim Gehrke, Terri Gehrke, Joyce Kingsbury. Not pictured: Eileen Boyle, Karen Kamauff.

LADY BOBCATS RAISE A BIG RACKET



Amy Bittle is determined to win.



Lee Ann Holmes stretches to make a return.



MVP Susie Garrett concentrates on returning the ball.

Women's Tennis

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| West Virginia | 7 | FSC | 2 |
| UMBC | 0 | FSC | 9 |
| Fairmont St. | 0 | FSC | 9 |
| Salisbury St. | 5 | FSC | 4 |
| Shepherd | 1 | FSC | 8 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 3 | FSC | 6 |
| Lock Haven St. | 1 | FSC | 5 |
| Shippensburg | 1 | FSC | 8 |
| Towson St. | 5 | FSC | 2 |
| Fairmont St. | 0 | FSC | 9 |
| Notre Dame (Balt.) | 0 | FSC | 8 |
| Md. State Tournament | | | |
| W. Va. Wesleyan | 3 | FSC | 6 |

Women's Tennis



Cindy Lawyer shows good form on return shot.

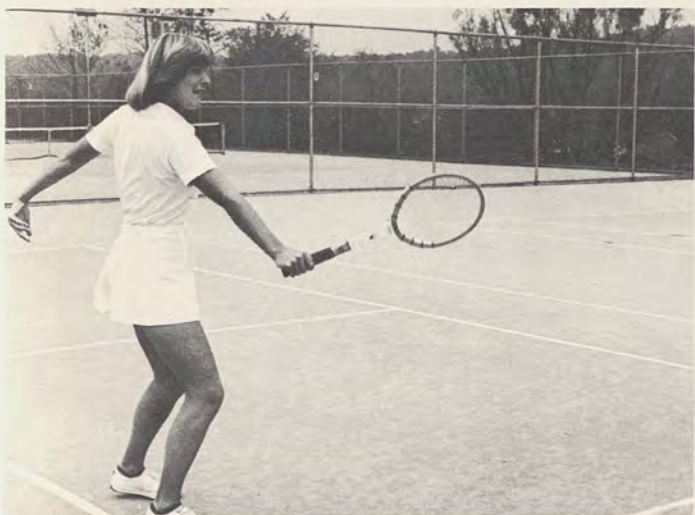


Joanne DiGregerio, Susan Garrett, Cindy Lawyer, Erin Koogle, Lea Pfluger, Lee Ann Holmes, Lori Lusby, Amy Bittle, Coach Nancy Crawley.

The FSC women's tennis team concluded their season very impressively by winning 5 of their last six games. The 9-3 seasonal mark is the second best ever recorded by the lady Bobcats. Their winning ways were carried over to the state tournament, where they finished a strong second.

The team's scoring power was led by MVP senior Susie Garrett. Her 12-1 singles record and 9-0 doubles combine for a new Bobkitten record for most wins in a season. Susie had a favorable opinion about the team; she thought the team was very strong and productive.

Nancy Crawley's team demonstrated an overall balance, not one of the players turning in a losing record. The team will most likely be a conference power next year also, despite the loss of key players Amy Bittle, Susie Garrett, and Lee Ann Holmes.



Lea Pfluger executes a perfect backhand.



Front Row: Rich Stang, John Harsh, Ed McCau, Tim Dennis, Les Barker, Mike Gustav, Billy O'Neil, Brian P. D. Boyle, Craig Nesbitt, Duke Mercer, Russ Ekanger, Pete Freeman, Mark Gorman. Back Row: Geoff Kable, John LaBrec, Tim McGlocken, Roger Treemont, Scott Miller, Mark Reilly, Mike Rutkowski, Tom Buxton, Jay Chesildine, Steve Rutkovitz, Eddie Meadows, Pete Stafford, Rick Archer, Sean Western, Kevin Burnett, Mark Miller.



Jay Cheseldine receives pass from Billy O'Neil.

Ruggers Are Tough!

The last season of the decade proved to be one of revenge for the Frostburg Rugby Club. After suffering close defeats to Pittsburg and Chesapeake in the Spring, the men of FSC rallied back in the fall to beat these highly rated rugby clubs. The highlight of the season was the fact that the club started the season off with six regular seasonal wins. The ruggers beat such teams as W. Virginia Univ., Maryland, Indiana, Hagerstown, W. Suburbs (N. Va.), and Pittsburg. The two defeats suffered by the "Golden Shower" came at the hands of Navy and N. Virginia.

In post season play, the club well represented itself by tying for third place in the New York 7's tournament. As each year moves on, Frostburg's reputation of being a rugby power continually grows.



Pete Freeman struggles to break free of opponents grip.

Rugby



Geoff Kable and Jay Cheseldine attempt a try.



Front Row: Brenda Daugherty, Lori Denny, Jenny Archer, Janet Quigley, Marie Ourand, Carol Gable, Mary Flanery. Second Row: Sue Brown, Lousie Hartman, Connie Marshall, Greta Hagburg, Linda Bramkamp, Julie Mertins, Lisa Martin, Terri Gerhke. Third Row: Cathy Stomp, Denise Emmet, Reggie Leonard, Cathy Freeburger, Barb Fredick, Kendall Bryant, Sue Reidy, Kim Gehrke. Back Row: Lynn Noland, Kim Quigley, Sharon Lumpkins.



Sean Western and Craig Nesbitt get into a tug-of-war against Hagerstown opponent.

For the first time in Frostburg's Rugby Club history, women united to form the club's first women's team. With weeks of hard work, determination, and a lot of learning the club looked as if they had played together for years.

The first game matched the club against an experienced West Virginia Rugby club. Both teams rolled, tugged, and slipped through a muddy field in a game which was much closer than the score indicated — W.V. U. 14 Frostburg 0. The club came back a few weeks later to tie Indiana 8-8. In the final match, the women lost a hard fought game against California State 18-8. The women's team can go nowhere but up in the seasons that lie ahead.

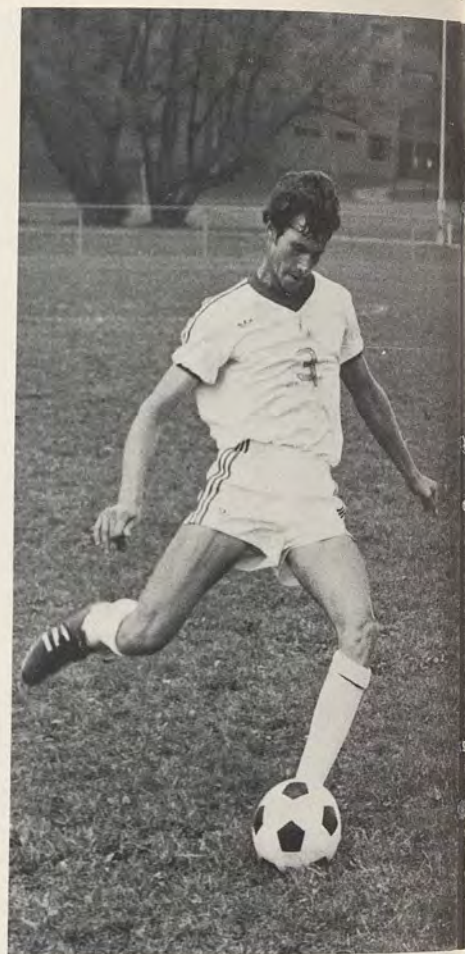


Kendall Bryant and "Fritz" Freeburger discuss strategy.

FSC BOOTERS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS



Brett Stevens uses his heading ability to gain control of the ball from his Slippery Rock opponent.



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| Indiana U. PA | 1 | FSC | 4 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 3 | FSC | 2 |
| W. Va. Wesleyan | 1 | FSC | 0 |
| St. Vincent | 0 | FSC | 2 |
| Towson State | 5 | FSC | 1 |
| Slippery Rock St. | 2 | FSC | 5 |
| Geneva | 1 | FSC | 2 |
| West Liberty St. | 0 | FSC | 1 |
| George Mason | 2 | FSC | 1 |
| UMBC | 4 | FSC | 0 |
| Juniata | 2 | FSC | 5 |
| West Virginia | 0 | FSC | 0 |
| Shippensburg St. | 3 | FSC | 1 |
| Md. Small College Tournament | | | |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 1 | FSC | 2 |
| St. Mary's | 2 | FSC | 4 |
| Washington | 0 | FSC | 2 |



Ray Morgan's pass helps team to a 5-2 victory.

Soccer



The F.S.C. "booters", as they are oftentimes called, successfully completed their sixth season with a winning record of 9-6-1, thereby clinching the Maryland State Small College Championships. The possibility for such a season became evident when the "booters" defeated such powerful teams as Washington, U.M.B.C. and, West Va. Wesley en route of this title.

The Bobcats successful scoring attacks were often led by sophomore Francisco Castro, who finished the season with an accumulation of 11 goals and 6 assists. Honors received by team members for their fine performance went to Castro, senior defensiveman Roy Lee, and sophomore forward Brett Stevens, all of whom were named to the Division II and III Maryland State Team. With such talent on the team, the "booters" will give us all something to continue to look forward to in coming years.

Mike Mannick kicks the ball upfield while Brett Stevens and Bill Brown look on.



Noel Cyrus demonstrates uncanny ball control.



Front Row: Doug Zittle, Bill Brown, Rob Wahrhaftig, Dave Seaton. Second Row: Sam Ianni, Stephen Whiting, John Mayberry, Rus Macura, Noel Cyrus, Brett Stevens, Jeff Billington, Dan Seaton. Back Row: Roy Lee, Mike Mannick, M. McCarthy, Francisco Castro, Neal Corwell, Jerome Cordts, Bill Meyers, Ray Morgan, Bill Kearney.

THE CHEERLEADERS GETTING R-O-W-D-I-E

The 1979-80 Bobcat cheerleading squad was glamorous and poised. Their enthusiasm could be heard through their crowd-arousing cheers. These vibrant young ladies were faithful through the inclement weather to bring moral support to the football team. They carried their enthusiasm into the basketball season during which they not only cheered but held a halftime activity — a foul shooting contest. The Bobkitten squad concluded their season April 19th by sponsoring the FSC second annual cheerleading contest for area high schools.



Junior Co-Captain Brenda Merriman about to lead her squad members off in the crowd-arousing cheers.



The cheerleading squad attempts to arouse team spirit during a time-out with a ROWDIE cheer.



Elesa Wilson, Sarah Lyon, Lynnie King, and the Unknown Bobcat entertain the home crowd.

CHEERLEADERS



L-R:
Linda Murray,
Brenda Merriman (co-capt.),
Barbara Adorney (Co-capt.),
Kimberlie McCulloch,
Anne Hungerford,
Sarah Lyon,
Lynn King,
Lori Mulligan
Missing: Elesa Wilson



The FSC cheerleaders demonstrate skill and ability by performing a pyramid.



The Unknown Bobcat shows his friendliness with people by escorting an enthusiastic fan onto the court.

FSC WOMEN END SEASON ON VICTORIOUS NOTE



Senior MVP Donna Hayden gets her shot off to score two points against a Towson defender.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|------------------------|----|-----|----|
| Junita | 79 | FCS | 62 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 90 | FSC | 52 |
| Davis & Elkins | 68 | FSC | 58 |
| Towson State | 86 | FSC | 56 |
| Navy | 66 | FSC | 61 |
| St. Francis (PA) | 45 | FSC | 85 |
| Indiana Univ. (PA) | 69 | FSC | 62 |
| Notre Dame (MD) | 38 | FSC | 97 |
| Salisbury State | 69 | FSC | 72 |
| California State (PA) | 72 | FSC | 59 |
| Shepherd | 47 | FSC | 99 |
| Juniata | 75 | FSC | 68 |
| University D.C. | 97 | FSC | 64 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 77 | FSC | 62 |
| Notre Dame (MD) | 34 | FSC | 74 |
| Davis & Elkins | 52 | FSC | 49 |
| Alderson-Broadus | 54 | FSC | 57 |
| West Virginia Wesleyan | 91 | FSC | 76 |
| UMBC | 53 | FSC | 71 |
| Alderson-Broadus | 72 | FSC | 62 |
| Bowie State | 89 | FSC | 56 |
| MD State Tournament | | | |
| UMBC | 39 | FSC | 73 |
| Salisbury State | 63 | FSC | 64 |



Janice Hall battles for a rebound while Tina Malloy looks on.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Junior forward Kathy Awkard goes up for two of her 14 points in FSC's 56-86 loss to Towson State.

The 1979-80 Lady Bobcat squad concluded their season on a victorious note by defeating Salisbury State 64-63 to win the Maryland AIAW Division III Championship. Although the team got off to a bad start, by mid-season they were in full stride and outscoring their opponents by wide margins.

Senior guard Donna Hayden, who was voted as most valuable player, led the Bobkitten scoring attack by averaging 12.2 points per game.

The team as a whole averaged 67 points and 54 rebounds per game. These were two of the highest totals in Eastern Division III women's basketball. The prospects for the coming season look very good with the entire squad returning except Donna Hayden. Three key returning freshmen include Mary Carol Jackson, who was the leading rebounder with a 9.7 average. High school teammates Ruth Gross and Robin Addison, who was ranked in the top ten by EWBK for her 78 percent free throw shooting, are the other two.



Front Row: Kathy Awkard, Donna Hayden, Erin Koogler, Joanne DiGregorio, Diane Schwartz, Cindy Baldwin. Back Row: Coach Jim Crawley, Ruth Gross, Mary Medlock, Mary Carol Jackson, Natalie Simmons, Jennifer Keeney, Janice Hall, Teresa Romeo, Jill Jowdy.

BOBCATS SALVAGE DISAPPOINT- ING SEASON



Sophomore Dave Porter shoots a jumper over a Shenandoah defender while Mike Savoy and Mark Paterson look on.

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Juniata | 58 | FSC | 55 |
| California State | 64 | FSC | 72 |
| Shepherd | 88 | FSC | 96 |
| Mary Washington | 70 | FSC | 83 |
| Radford | 62 | FSC | 69 |
| St. Vincent | 56 | FSC | 58 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 81 | FSC | 63 |
| Salisbury State | 69 | FSC | 61 |
| Radford | 63 | FSC | 58 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 79 | FSC | 54 |
| Salisbury State | 84 | FSC | 70 |
| Waynesburg | 93 | FSC | 80 |
| Juniata | 65 | FSC | 46 |
| Shenandoah | 80 | FSC | 84 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 64 | FSC | 57 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 84 | FSC | 54 |
| Alderson-Broadus | 118 | FSC | 62 |
| St. Vincent | 56 | FSC | 40 |
| UMBC | 91 | FSC | 67 |
| Alderson-Broadus | 87 | FSC | 71 |
| Shenandoah | 79 | FSC | 76 |
| Waynesburg | 100 | FSC | 80 |
| Shippensburg | 104 | FSC | 61 |
| Mary Washington | 83 | FSC | 102 |



Front Row: Mike McCarthy, Bob Gallagher, Brian Walker, Mike McLister, Steve Nesser, Mike Savoy. Back Row: Oscar Lewis (Asst. Coach), Rich Greely, Dave Porter, Greg Seker, Harry Robinson, Jerry Fries, Mark Paterson, Kurt Wolfe (Head Coach). Ball Boys: Tom Wolfe, Bryan Lewis.

BASKETBALL



Freshman standout Harry Robinson soars high to score two against Shenandoah.



Junior guard Brian Walker led the team in assists this season; here he weaves through the middle to dish off one of his 139.



Senior Lewie Thomas shoots a jumper over John Koepke of Shepherd. The Bobcats won 96-88 to win the Bobcat Classic.

The 1979-80 Bobcat basketball squad met with disaster early in the season. After an excellent 5-1 start, three key members were dismissed from the squad. After winning one of the next 16 games, the Bobcats rallied in the season finale to rout Mary Washington 102-83.

MVP Junior Greg Seker led the team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 16.3 and 6.5 respectively.

The team can look forward to a sound season with the return of the three dismissed players. The team can find solace in the fact that they only will lose one member to graduation — forward Michael Savoy.

SWIM SWIM SWIM



Freshman Linda Tammaru displays a look of determination while she competes in the 100 yard back crawl.

The men's and women's season outcomes were unfortunately almost exact opposites with the men coming up on the short end due to lack of experience — it was their first intercollegiate season.

However, the men swam courageously against their opponents and very close to a victory in a meet against Salisbury.

The women faired quite well in their first intercollegiate season. In addition to their winning season, the Lady Bobcats had four women compete in the AIAW Championships.

Junior Debbie Price qualified in the 50 yard freestyle with a school record time of 25.7. She also swam a leg of the 200 yard freestyle relay along with Nikki Day, Linda Tammaru, and Jeanne O'Brien.



Front Row: Debbie Price, Nikki Day, Monique Campion, Terry Hussman, Donna Schwarzkopf, Sue Coffey, Diane Beheler. Second Row: Cheri Malanick, Linda Tammaru, Shari Arthurs, Eileen Boyle, Marianne Lewis, Chris Olt, Carol Beheler, Sue Earnstein, Nancy Dirska. Third Row: Tom Ryan (Asst. Coach), Rusty Black, Jim Monninger, Matt Johnson, Chris Smith, Carl Wilson, Al Via, Dave Ault, Bob McFarland (Head Coach). Missing: Vic Accrocco, Jim Elder, Bart Nelson, Lale Domangue, Jeanne O'Brien, Sue Jones.

SWIMMING



She's off! Junior Debbie Price dives off the block to swim her leg of the 200 yard freestyle relay. The team set a school record of 1:46.89 which qualified for the AIAW Championships.

Women

| | | |
|---------------------|----|--------|
| Bethany | 32 | FSC 99 |
| Salisbury State | 44 | FSC 87 |
| Slippery Rock State | 84 | FSC 44 |
| Towson State | 96 | FSC 40 |
| Shepherd | 51 | FSC 81 |
| Fairmont | 38 | FSC 92 |
| Loyola (MD) | 52 | FSC 64 |
| Washington | 45 | FSC 93 |

Men

| | | |
|--------------------|----|--------|
| Bethany | 77 | FSC 35 |
| Salisbury State | 58 | FSC 51 |
| Slippery Rock | 65 | FSC 37 |
| Edinboro State | 66 | FSC 26 |
| Shepherd | 78 | FSC 27 |
| Shippensburg State | 65 | FSC 27 |
| Georgetown | 80 | FSC 31 |
| Loyola (MD) | 61 | FSC 44 |
| Washington | 62 | FSC 40 |



Bart Nelson swims toward the finish in the 200 yard freestyle.



An exhausted Rusty Black wades in the pool after swimming the 500.

GYMNASTS SHOW SKILL



Sophomore Martha Joyce ends a fascinating floor routine.



In High Flight — Bonnie Helfin in her preflight of a handspring vault.

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------|-----|--------|
| Penn | 106.75 | FSC | 107.35 |
| Ursinis | 106.15 | FSC | 107.35 |
| Maryland | 118.25 | FSC | 96.95 |
| Trenton State | 102.10 | FSC | 96.95 |
| West Virginia | 133.89 | FSC | 113.00 |
| Towson State | 119.10 | FSC | 113.00 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 106.35 | FSC | 115.00 |
| UMBC | 106.65 | FSC | 107.25 |
| Slippery Rock | 129.40 | FSC | 114.20 |
| Lock Haven State | 112.15 | FSC | 122.35 |
| West Virginia | 135.00 | FSC | 117.35 |
| Youngstown State | 111.65 | FSC | 117.35 |
| Edinboro State | 73.40 | FSC | 108.00 |
| George Washington | 50.80 | FSC | 113.25 |
| Indiana Univ. (PA) | 124.85 | FSC | 121.75 |



Debbie Culbertson displays her gymnastic skills as she prepares for a no handed forward roll.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

AND POISE

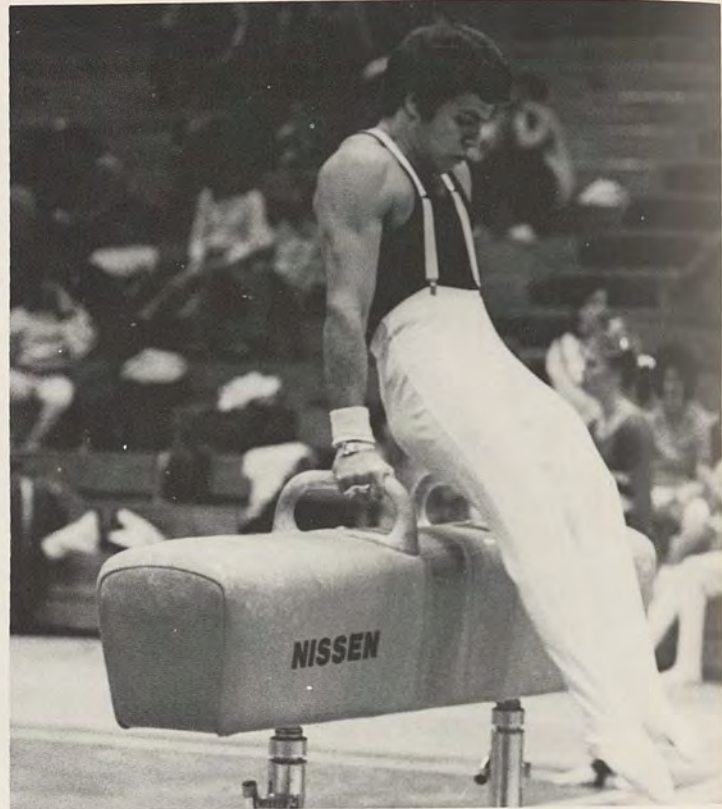
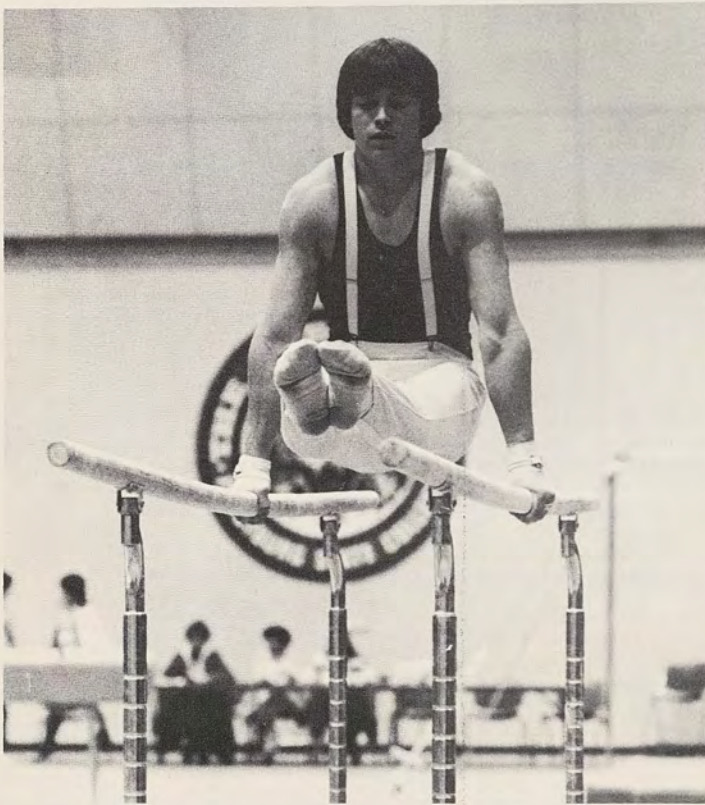


Frustrating Times — It's nice to have an inspirational coach such as Margie Schaeffer during hard times.

Susie King displays beauty and grace during her routine of the floor exercise.



Clockwise: Martha Joyce, Becky Sharp, Sandy Kelly, Diane Sippel, Kim Krach, Susie King, Debbie Culbertson, Bonnie Helfin.



MEN'S GYMNASTICS



| | | | |
|---------------------|----|-----|----|
| Notre Dame | 1 | FSC | 7 |
| Towson State | 11 | FSC | 2 |
| Goucher | 5 | FSC | 14 |
| Slippery Rock State | 14 | FSC | 2 |
| Salisbury State | 16 | FSC | 3 |
| Georgetown | 9 | FSC | 14 |
| UMBC | 16 | FSC | 6 |

Maryland State Tournament

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|
| Anne Arundel CC | 13 | FSC | 11 |
| Johns Hopkins | 10 | FSC | 7 |
| Bridgewater | 14 | FSC | 4 |



Front Row: Jean Goldsborough, Rose Kershman, Sheila Haines, Tracey Grimm, Katie Holt. Second Row: Mitch Lewis, Daphne Shettle, Leigh Weber, Cathy Klien, Marie Ourand, Cindy Hughes, Denise Drenick. Back Row: Betsy Tota (Coach), Kim Glancy, (Mgr.), Collette Kelly, Candy McNeal, Barb Kinman, Dale Fielder, Barb Allera, Linda Garrett.

LACROSSE

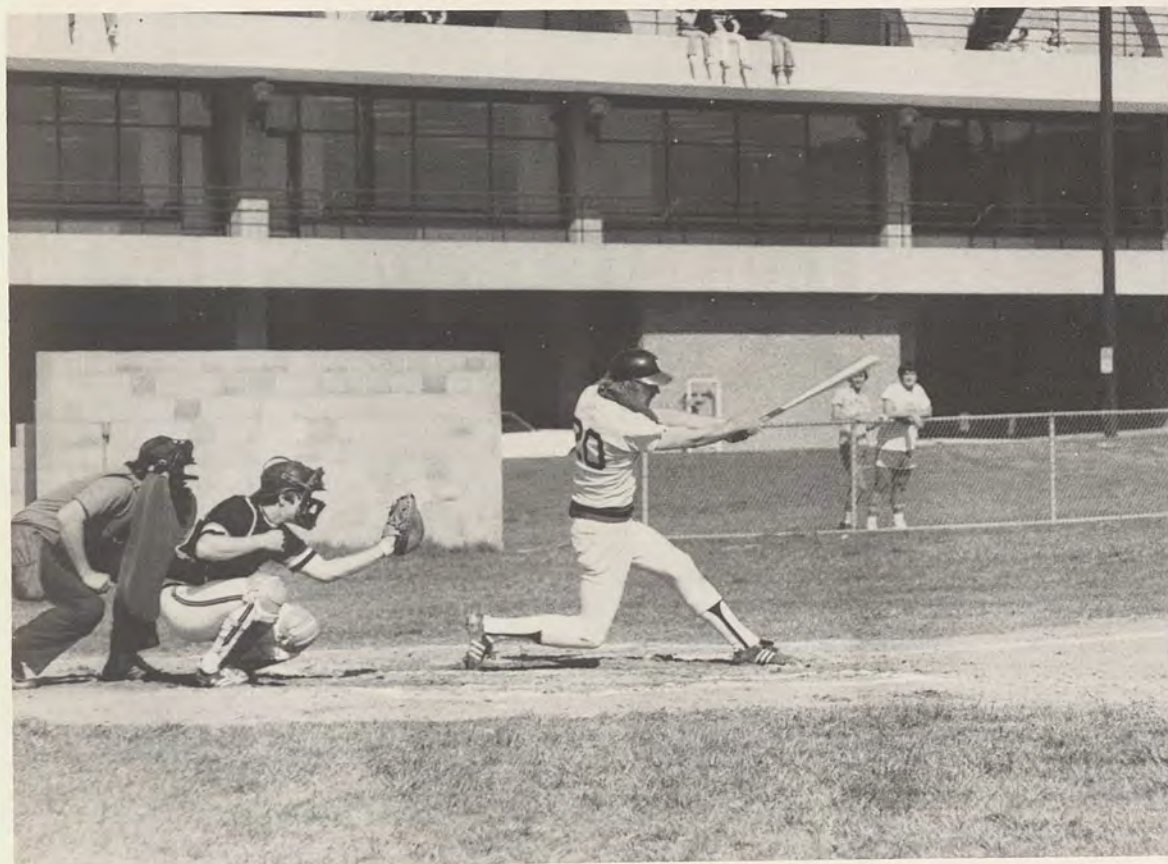




| | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|----|
| West Virginia | 7 | FSC | 2 |
| West Virginia | 2 | FSC | 4 |
| Juniata | 17 | FSC | 5 |
| Juniata | 6 | FSC | 1 |
| VCU | 10 | FSC | 0 |
| Liberty Baptist | 9 | FSC | 2 |
| Liberty Baptist | 12 | FSC | 3 |
| Bridgewater | 3 | FSC | 9 |
| Waynesburg | 0 | FSC | 2 |
| Waynesburg | 1 | FSC | 19 |
| George Mason | 1 | FSC | 2 |
| George Mason | 4 | FSC | 6 |
| California State | 5 | FSC | 2 |
| UMBC | 3 | FSC | 5 |
| UMBC | 9 | FSC | 4 |
| Indiana Univ. | 4 | FSC | 6 |
| Indiana Univ. | 17 | FSC | 5 |
| Salisbury State | 20 | FSC | 4 |
| Towson | 6 | FSC | 4 |
| Towson | 0 | FSC | 3 |
| Delaware | 15 | FSC | 21 |
| Delaware | 14 | FSC | 18 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 3 | FSC | 2 |
| Pitt-Johnstown | 8 | FSC | 7 |
| Slippery Rock | 1 | FSC | 4 |
| Slippery Rock | 7 | FSC | 8 |



BASEBALL



Front Row: Pete Erwig, Mike Colon, Bryan O'Neil, Scott Purdy, Joni Beley, Ed Ashwell, Tommy Snuggs, Alan Beulah, Jim Shugars, Ed Dolon (Mgr.). Second Row: Robert Wells (Coach), Kevin Andrews, John Weist, Gerri Pannoni (Asst. Coach), Steve Shaw, Mike Hoyle, Kevin Underdown, Mike Kelly, Kevin LeBlanc, Terry Shaffer, Fred Kemp, Bob Fremeau, Oscar Lewis (Coach). Back Row: Rich Moyer (Stat.), Ron Sauastano, Ray Gerard, Marc DeMoss, Cliff Arter, Dane DeMoss, Jeff Gottschalk, Mike Sherman, Bud Sweeney, Tony Zook.

And They're Off . . .



Front Row: Gail Glave, Debbie Pinto, Eileen Boyle, Terri Gehrke, Diane Ray.
 Second Row: Joan Roach, Val Pearce, Dar Leftwich, Cheryl Gordon, Sherri Howell, Pam Phillips. Back Row: Asst. Coach Ralph Perry, Head Coach Barb Sargent, Karen Kaumaff, Carol Falconer, Natalie Simmons, Laurie Cover, Hope McAlexander, Terri Kane, Terri Robinson.

WOMEN'S TRACK

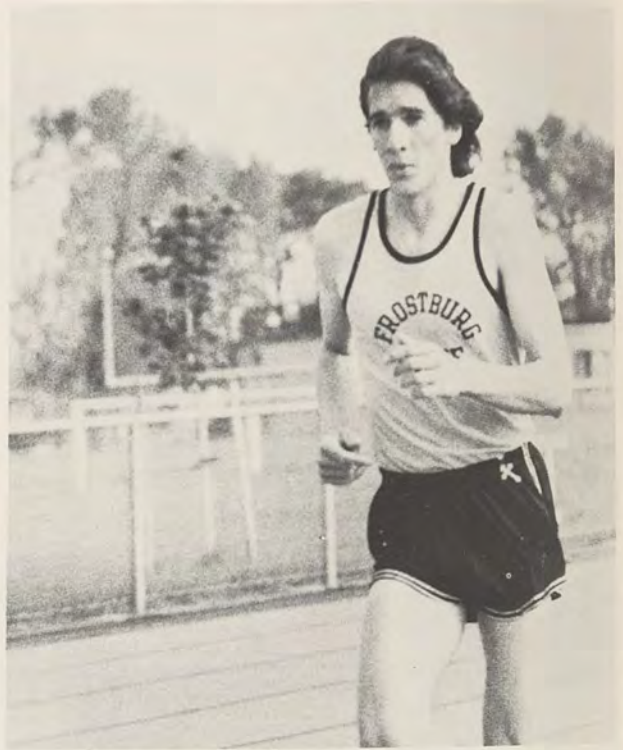


Sophomore Gail Glave looks the opposition over prior to the start of the 4 × 100 meter relay.



Val Pearce and Teri Kane float over the hurdles for a one two finish.





MEN'S TRACK



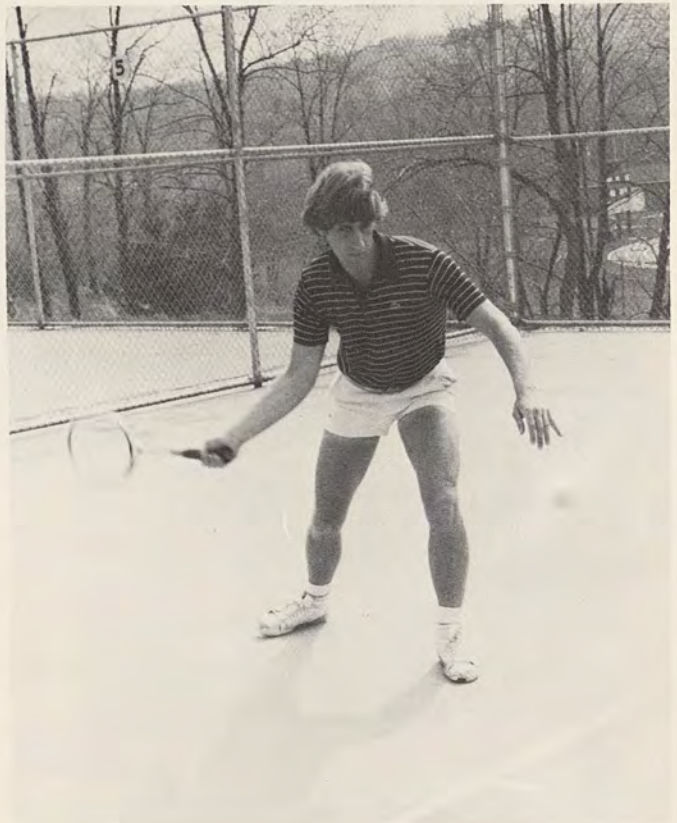
Front Row: JR McDonald, Bob Rimkis, Tim Gavin, Gary Alston, Bruce Banner, Alan Pleasants, Jim Gugel, Dwain Thomas, Dennis Marchitelli, Jim Chase, Wayne Madison. Second Row: Tony Harris, John Blankfield, Lorenzo Waters, Mark Western, Keith Price, Mel Keller, Jack Kiley, John Herring, Wes Bushow, John Ebbs, Joe Complo. Back Row: Asst. Coach Dick Fisher, Head Coach Charles Hircock, Dan Quinn, Brett Quinn, Paul Witchie, Mike Taylor, Doug Rowe, Dave DeVore, Jon Dudiak, Mike Jones, John Cassadante, Noel Cyrus, Duane DeVance.

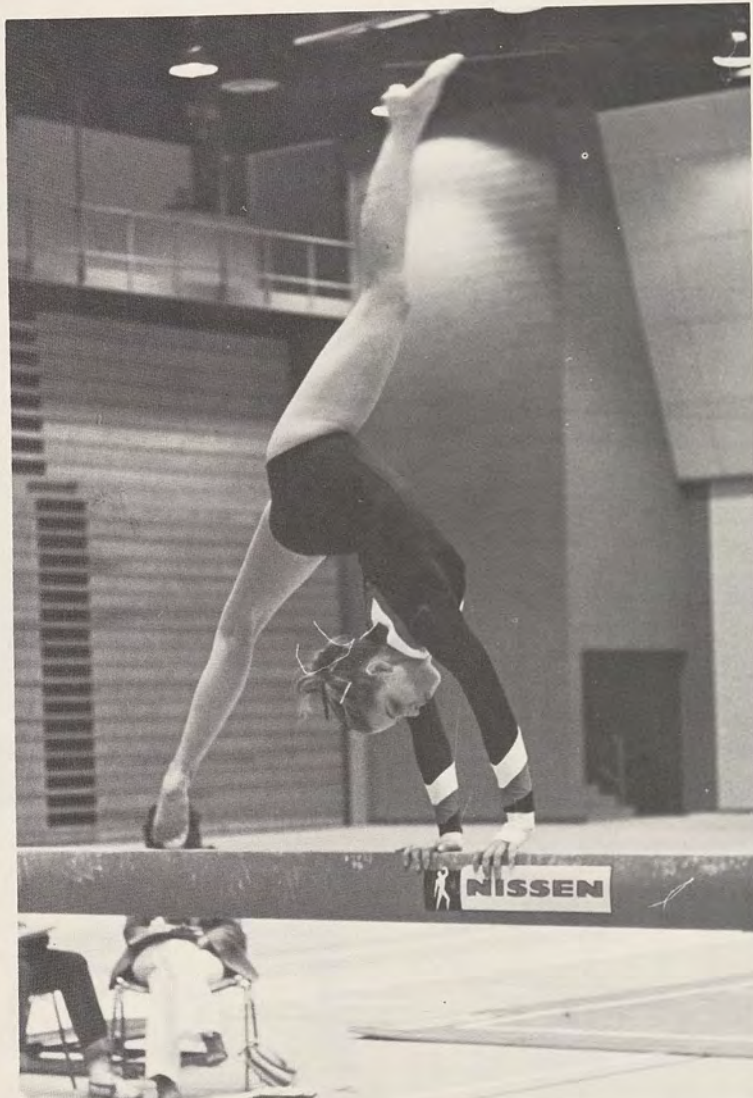
Tennis Team Gets Into the Swing of Things



Front Row: Ken Kutler (Coach), Lee Zaben, Jerome Cordts, Bruce Nicholson, Scott McDonald. Back Row: Brian Crossman (Asst. Coach), Robert Kane, Rick Holofcener, Art Rabon, Ed Carney.

MEN'S TENNIS





"I wish I could remember how to get to the next position from here!"



Mark Russell guts it through to the finish line.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Duane in the midst of a great vault.



Mike Kelly floats across the plate for another Bobcat run.



Debbie Culbertson shows us great form and concentration on the uneven bars.



"A guy can sure draw a crowd in a hurry with this thing."



"Why are we smiling?" ask Maggie Davitt, Sue Mayo, and Kate Davitt as they drink another beer at the Cambridge Hall party.

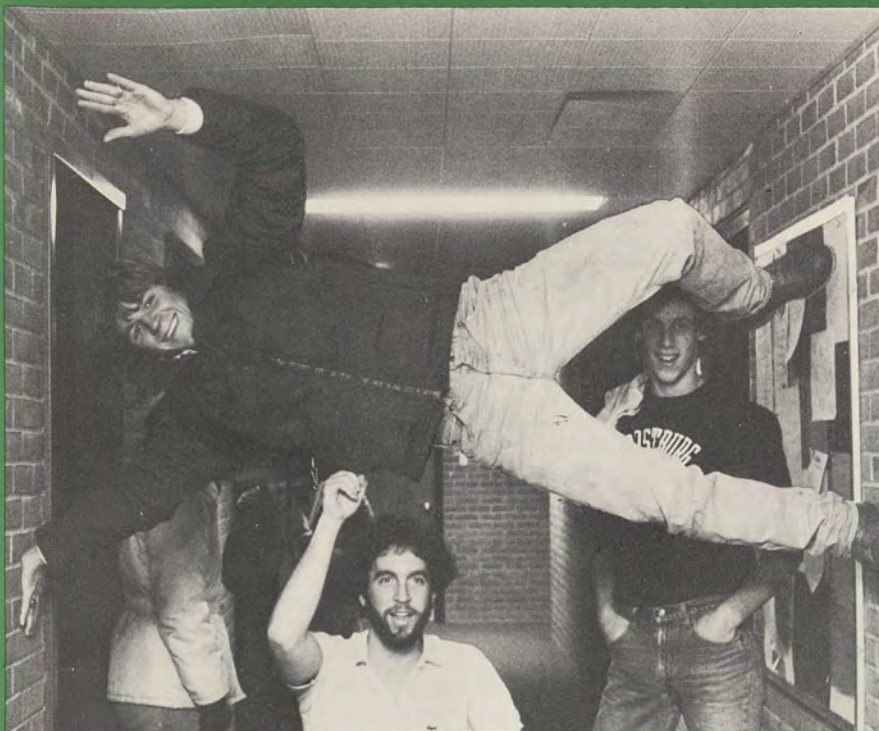


Dan Quinn, Tim Brush, Mike Spindler, Lindy (KIA) Lauver, Randy Plante, and Tom Castle are dressed for the occasion.



"Still waiting," sighs Charles Fenwick.

NOW IT IS TIME FOR . . .



Which way is up? Ask Tim Dennis, Robert Lippman, and Jeff Billington. Mary Wescott sorts the clutter in her room in Westminster Hall.



Living away from home for the first time without a parent's watchful eye can be quite an experience for many students. They are free to govern their own affairs. They have no restrictions on the people they can meet or the places they can go.

Students typically either live in a dormitory or in an off campus apartment. Dorm living offers an opportunity for students to mature and learn how to deal with others. It is a good time filled with parties, studying, talking, listening to music, and relaxing.

Off campus life entails more responsibility, better food, more privacy, and a longer walk to classes. Both on campus and off campus students share a carefree lifestyle that is only interrupted by classes and an occasional trip to the library.

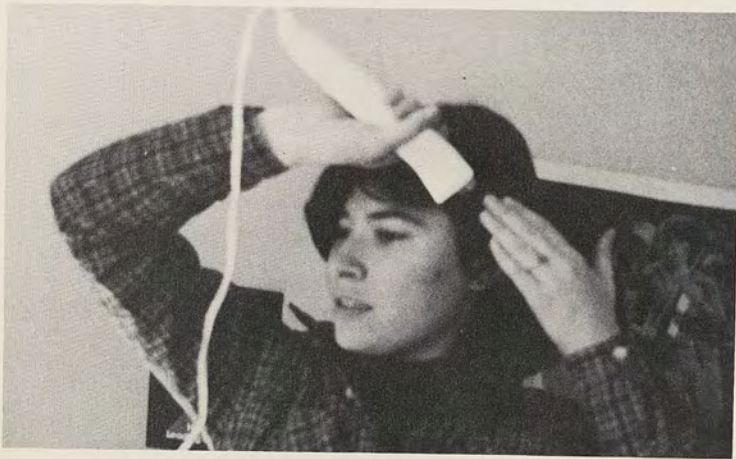


RESIDENCE

MARYLAND'S CAPITOL



Debbie Culbertson has to figure this out.



I've got to get this just right.



Free and easy is the way life should be.



First floor Annapolis Hall.



Second floor Annapolis Hall.



Third floor Annapolis Hall.

Reach out and grab a moment . . .
 . . . sitting on the front steps
 . . . playing football
 . . . left wing swing parties
 . . . Sig Taus
 . . . forgetting to clean your room
 for weeks until you can't find
 your bed
 . . . playing backgammon
 . . . Listening to music
 . . . visiting friends



Allen Beulah lounges in his lion's den.



"Hey Bob," says Paula, "look at this."



First and second floor Cambridge.



Third and fourth floor Cambridge.

CRAZY, CAPTIVATING



Brendan McNelis and Laura Jositis. Thank you for being a friend.



Right over left or left over right?



Fifth and sixth floor Cambridge.

Learning to live with one another through good times, shared times, alone times . . .

- . . . relaxing
- . . . kiwi's
- . . . getting in late after the doors are locked and you forgot your key
- . . . eating Foxes pizza and watching T.V. in the lounge
- . . . dance in the Lane Center
- . . . putting up posters in August
- . . . taking down posters in May
- . . . pina collada parties
- . . . sitting in the bathroom for half an hour after dinner in the cafeteria
- . . . loud music playing out the windows on the first nice day of spring

CAMBRIDGE



First floor Cumberland Hall.



Cindy Hyde and Karen Layton learn how to run around the light post.



Second floor Cumberland Hall.



Third floor Cumberland Hall.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!



Laurie Raymond is excited to start another day.

Gaining a friend or two in the least expected ways . . .

- . . . making sure guys are escorted after 11:00 P.M.
- . . . doing laundry
- . . . getting in the shower and remembering that you forgot your towel
- . . . hoping that there will be something to do this weekend
- . . . getting mail
- . . . getting ready to go to the reef
- . . . decorating your room for Christmas
- . . . laying on Cumberland beach
- . . . kidnaps



Cumberland Hall basement.



Lou Meyers cannot believe that she is actually studying this junk.



First and second floor Frederick.

There are many memories that people never want to forget about living in the dorms. Many are important and were written home to mom about, while others were crazy and sometimes not even claimed by the participants. The students in each dorm have had their own special experiences, but a great deal of the feelings, thoughts, and actions were shared by all of us . . .

- . . . playing frisbee outside of the cafeteria
- . . . studying with your eyes closed
- . . . playing 'trivia'
- . . . sitting out on the wall in front of Frederick
- . . . second floor Thursday night 'after Reef' parties
- . . . watching the Olympics on TV

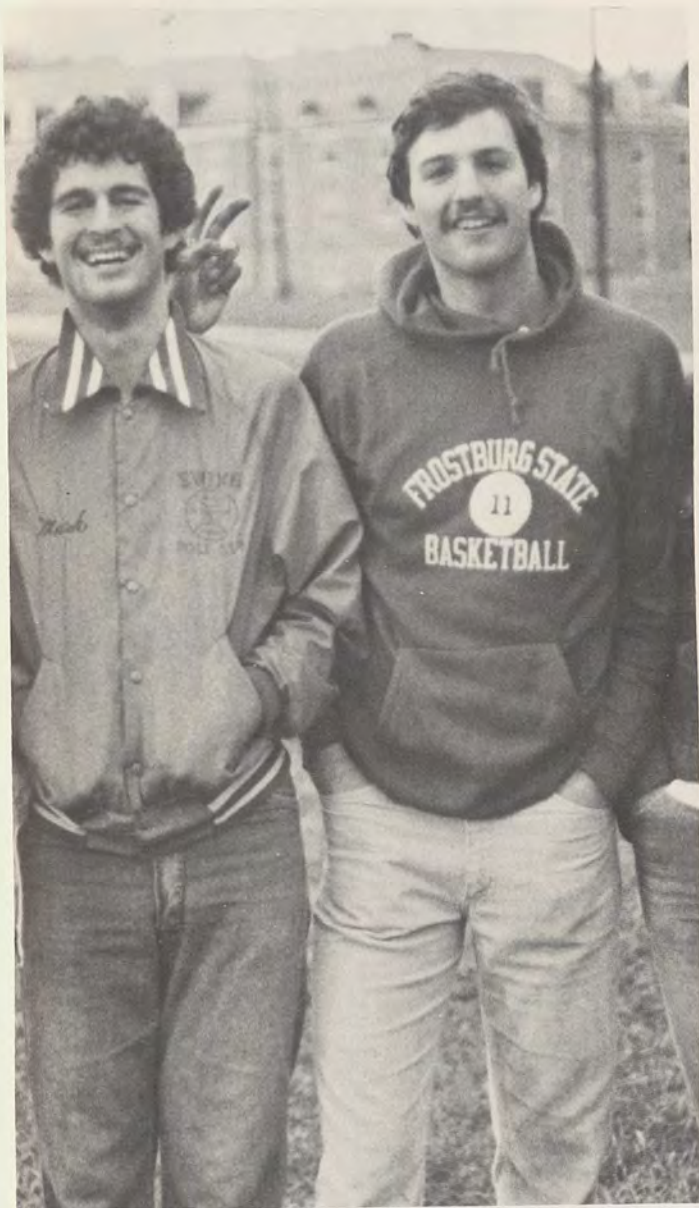


Third and fourth floor Frederick.



Fifth and sixth floor Frederick.

TGIF . . . THANK GOODNESS IT'S FREDERICK



Smile! Mark Patterson and Dave Porter, you're in Frostburg's yearbook.

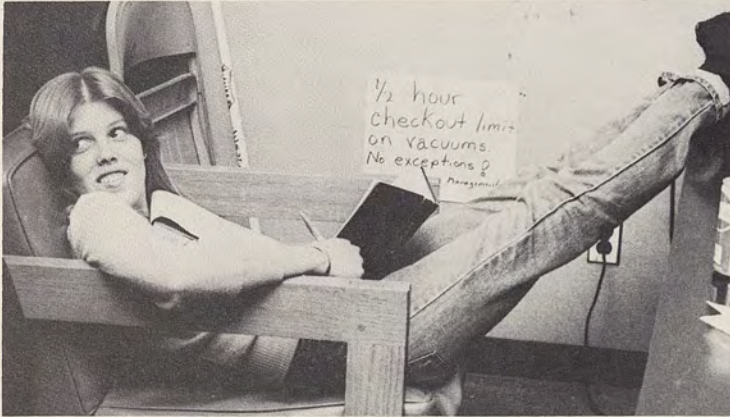


Tim Reese, Ron Savastano, Doug Raymond, 'Scooter' Miller, Ray Gerard, Ed Ashwell, and Curtis Weller have got the knack.



Frisbee nuts provide entertainment for the watchers on Frederick's wall.

GOIN' WEST



"Sorry, no laundry tickets and the vacuum cleaner is broken" says Dawn.

Each experience helps us to grow and appreciate all that we have . . .

- . . . jogging up and down the halls to keep in shape
- . . . fire drills at 3:00 A.M.
- . . . pina collada parties
- . . . relaxing
- . . . talking with a friend
- . . . growing
- . . . dressing up for Halloween
- . . . Men's Middle Cluster parties — 2nd flr
- . . . taking a nap
- . . . having a keg of beer and not getting caught
- . . . playing soccer in the halls
- . . . letting dogs in that are not allowed



Phil Schwaab is lost in thought.



First and second floor Westminster.



Gary the ski buff prepares for the upcoming ski season.



Louise Hartman is caught in the mirror.



Third and fourth floor Westminster Hall.



Fifth and sixth floor Westminster Hall.



I wish that I were somewhere else besides Frostburg.



Getting some studying done before taking a nap.



First floor Frost Hall.



Second floor Frost Hall.



Third floor Frost Hall.

Each of us has our own way of living and showing our friends that we care . . .

- . . . getting used to living on the hill
- . . . waking up Friday morning after being at the reef Thursday night
- . . . writing letters home
- . . . surprise birthday parties
- . . . sleeping through your 9:00 class
- . . . trying to save money
- . . . wishing that the weekend was here
- . . . thinking about yourself and what you want out of college



HOT AND SWEET FROST AND SOWERS

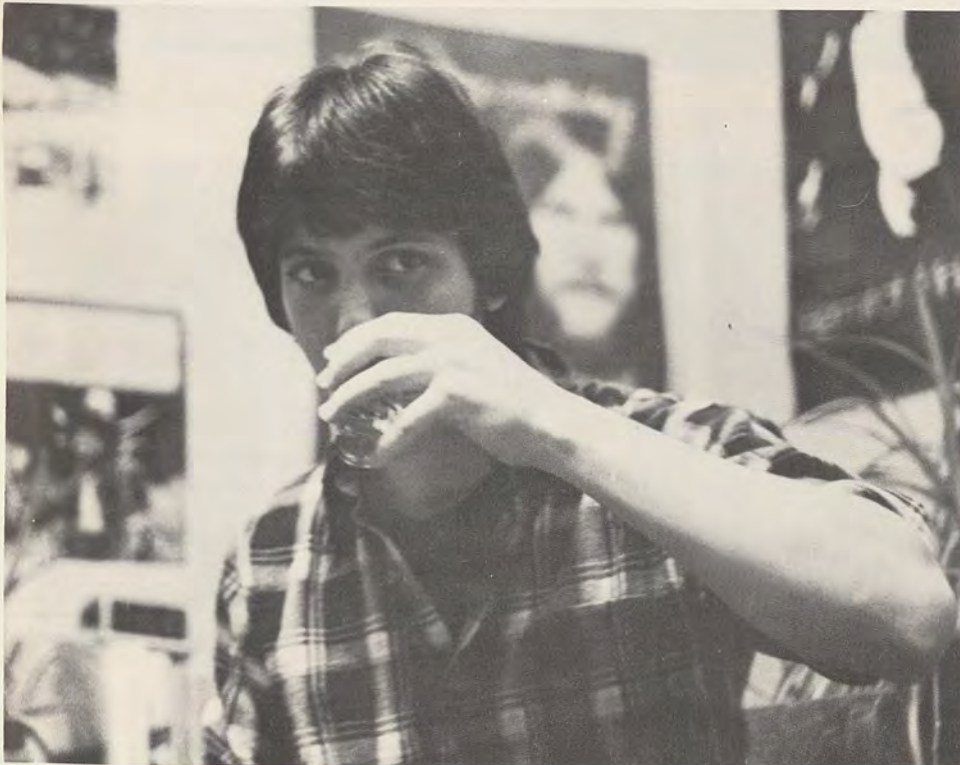
First floor Sowers Hall.



Second floor Sowers Hall.



Third floor Sowers Hall.



Down the hatch!

LET'S MAKE A DIEHL. GREY?



Finding a comfortable spot.

Keep close to friends, share
their smiles, their tears, their
dreams, their fears . . .
... being close to Fred's
... being too far away from the
cafeteria on cold days
... "crush" party
... raiding Deihl Hall
... getting close to your
roommate by talking into
the middle of the night
... guy watching
... girl watching
... having a beautiful view of
Pullen School
... playing quarters
... looking forward to summer



Vic has found himself in that hat.



First floor Grey Hall.



Second floor Grey Hall.



First floor Diehl Hall.



Second floor Diehl Hall.



Lunch was terrible. Let's go to the Lane Center.



Third floor Grey Hall.



Friends that last forever.



First floor Simpson Hall.



Second floor Simpson Hall.

ACROSS

The laughs and smiles of our friends may last only a second, but they stay forever in our hearts . . .

- . . . throwing the football in the quad
- . . . being starved but all you have in your room is a teabag and cracker
- . . . missing your boyfriend
- . . . missing your girlfriend
- . . . getting thrown in the shower with all your clothes on
- . . . trying to keep warm in the winter when your heater is broken
- . . . typing all night
- . . . passing Freshman English
- . . . wondering if all this work is really worth it



First floor Allen Hall.



Watch out Frostburg! Allen Hall is rising!



Rick Moreno contemplates what he should do this weekend.



Third floor Simpson Hall.

THE QUAD



Second floor Allen Hall.



Third floor Allen Hall.



Watching TV is beneficial to the mind, says Kim Kuhlman.



Rick and Patsy Andrews.

SHARING THE HOUSE



Karen Quinn, Ann Nolen, Kim Kuhlman, Beth Draper, Linda Fitchen.



That must be Tom Edwards behind those 'Foster Grant's'.



Mark Hyson, John Banville, Claudia VanEykenney, Neal Edwards, Ray Laver, Jamie Klarman, Phil Lederer, Tom Edwards, Dave Ansel.



Veronica Mozzano, Gemma Borg, Marjorie Yadlosky, Leslie Johnson, Sharon Getz, Sharon O'Connell, Mary Haspent.

Living off campus is a totally different experience from living in a dorm. A person has to become more self-sufficient, he has more freedom, and he has more privacy. His memories of college life are not the same as the on-campus student, but they are never-the-less enjoyable and lasting . . .

- . . . eating food that you prepared yourself so that you know it is safe.
- . . . having a room to yourself.

LEARNING TO LIVE



Orlando Gonzolas, Dick Schissler, Ray Margan, Francisco Castro, Billy Meyers.



Marsh Harrison, Julie Baker, Tricia Scheltze, Noleen Sullivan, Laurie Amoruso, Mary Fern, Denise McCarthy.

Don't wait for the good times, go out and catch them . . .

- . . . getting some peace and quiet
- . . . walking to class in the snow
- . . . having quiet parties
- . . . having loud keg parties and annoying the neighbors
- . . . no more laundry tickets
- . . . relaxing in a comfortable chair in front of the TV
- . . . gaining some new responsibility



Kathy Awkard, Lori Mangum, Milissa Young.



Stephanie McKee, Kim Krach, Robin Renshaw, Alva Sugers, Chuck Gardipe, Steve Musselman, Dan Ecker.



Jed Samuals, Marty Uttermohle, Meg MacDonald, Pam Nicholson, Karen Marks, Kevin Legere.

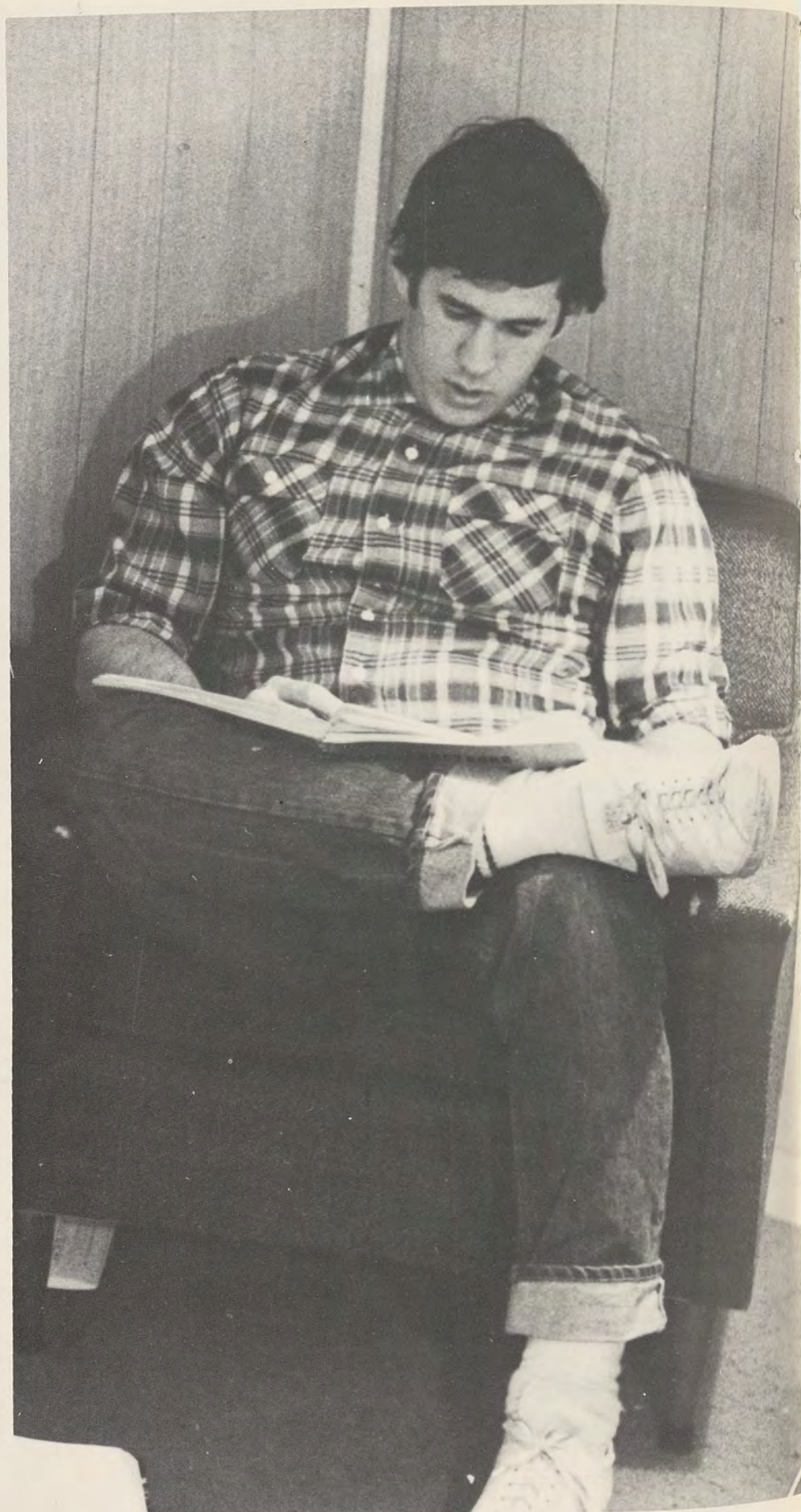


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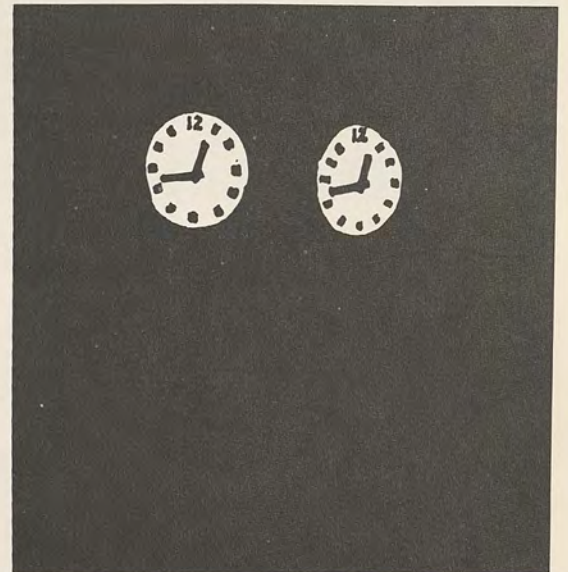
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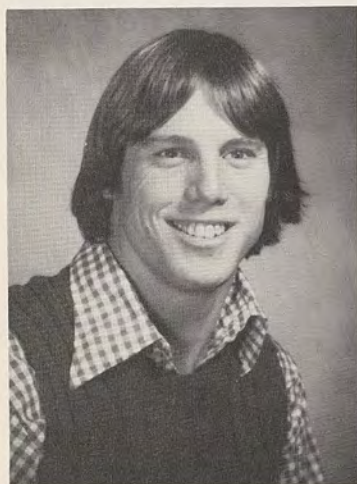
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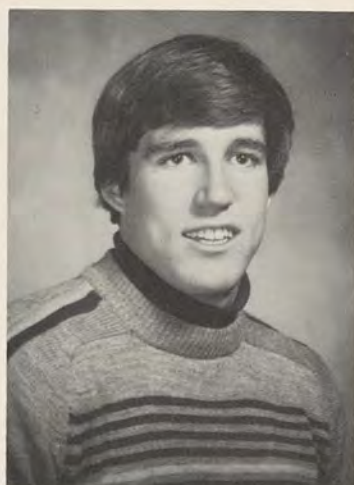
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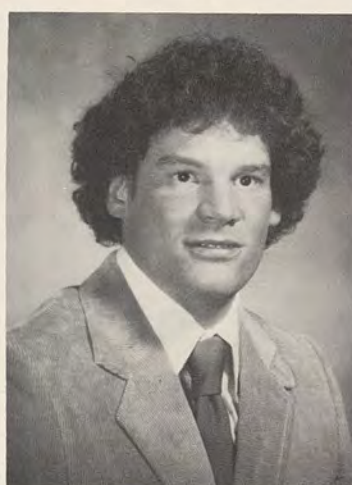
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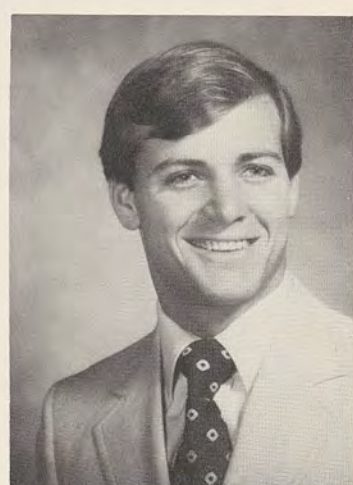
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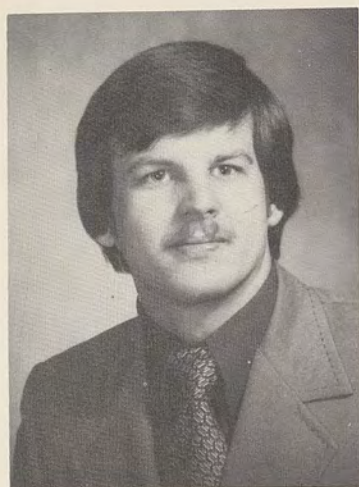
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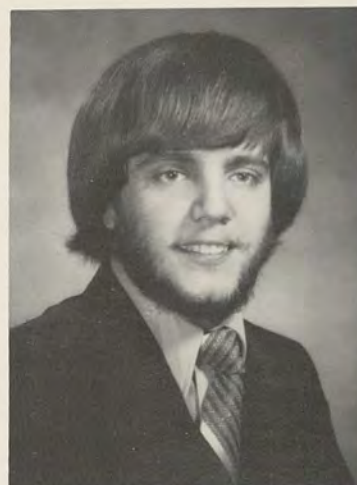
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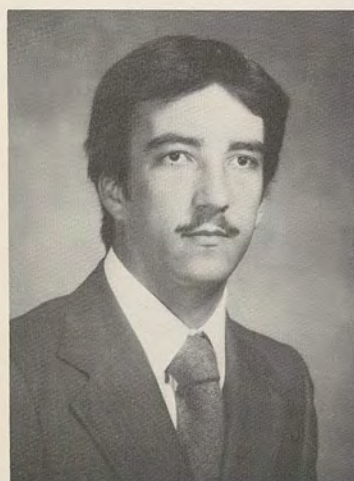
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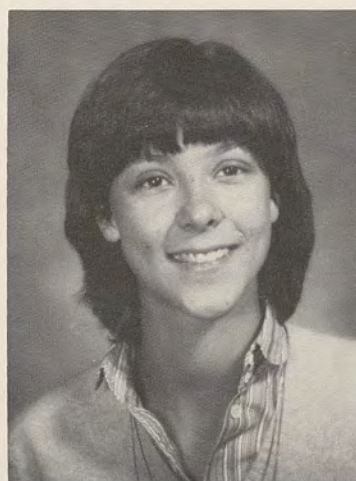
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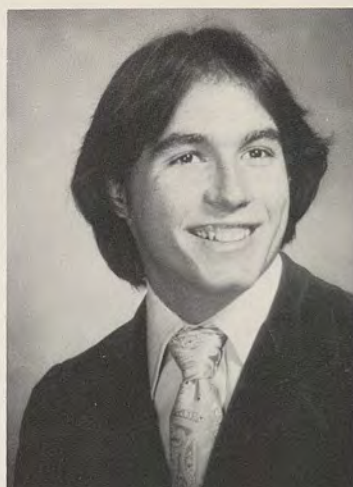
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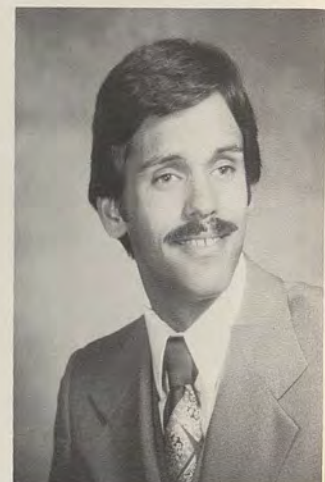
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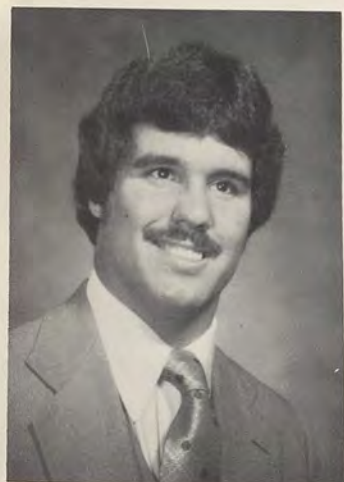
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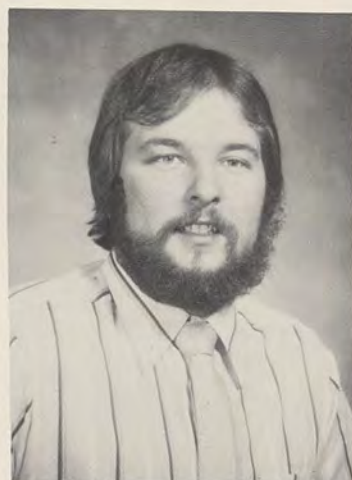
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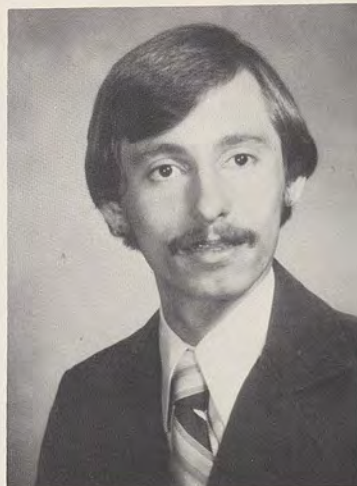
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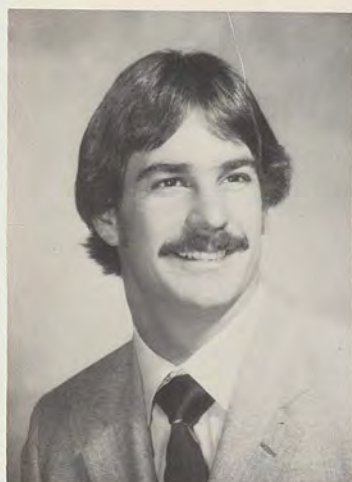
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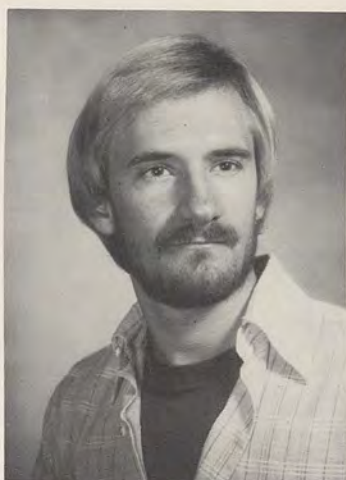
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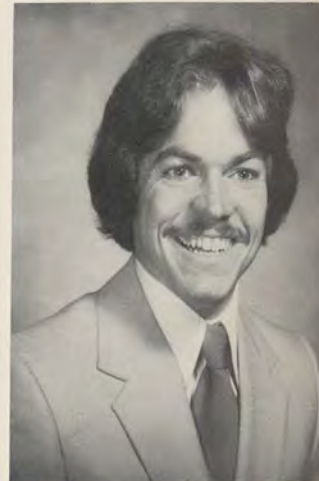
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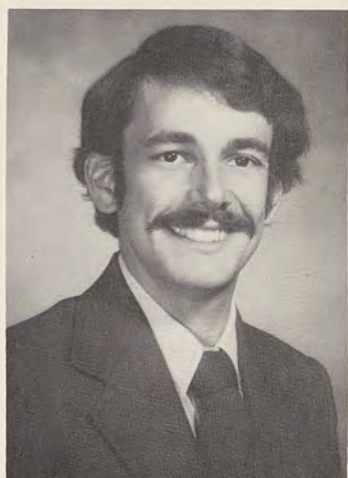
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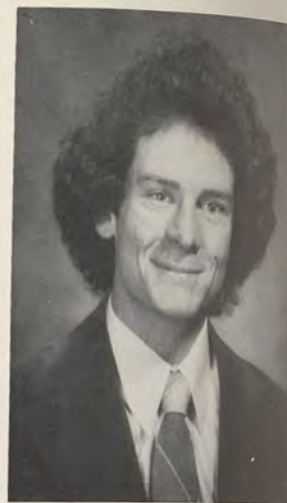
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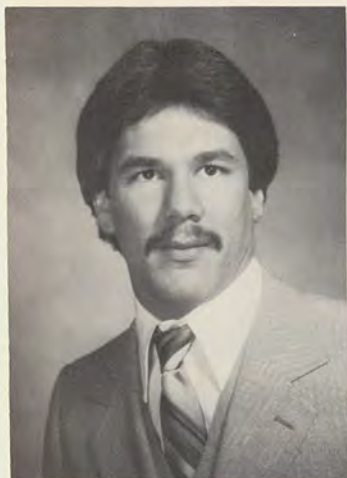
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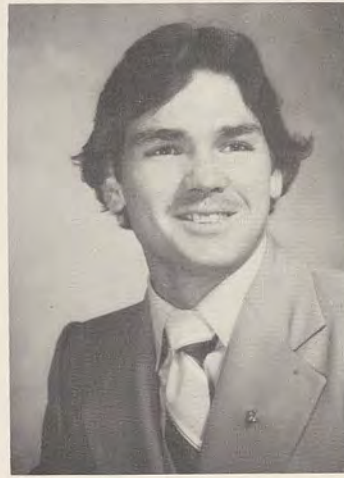
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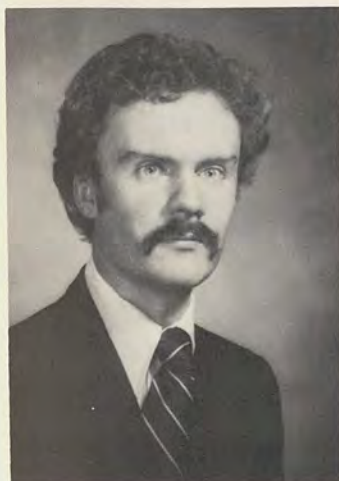
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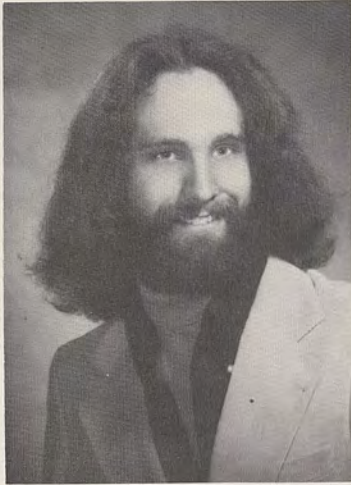
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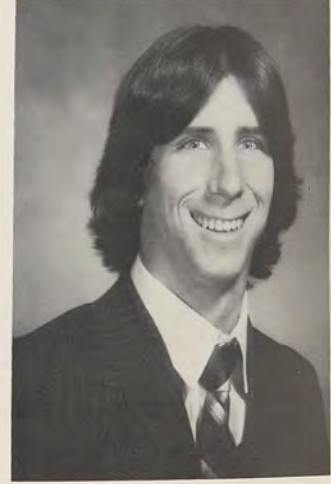
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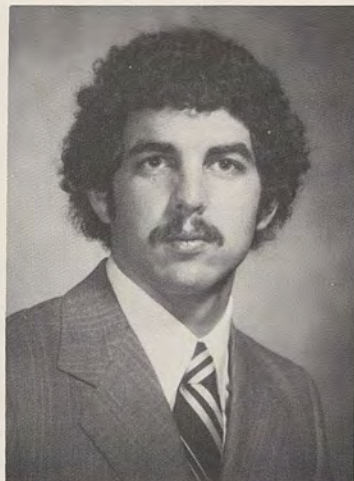
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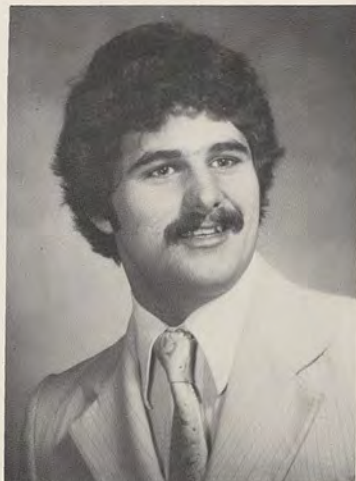
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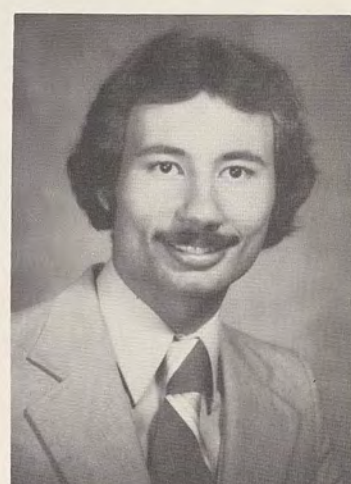
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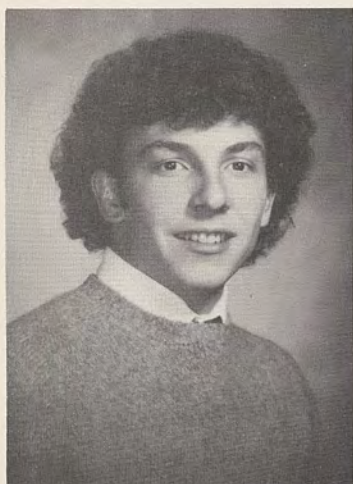
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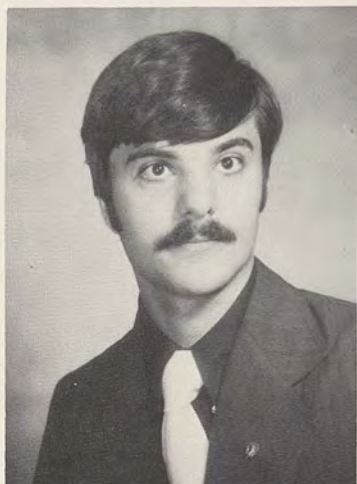
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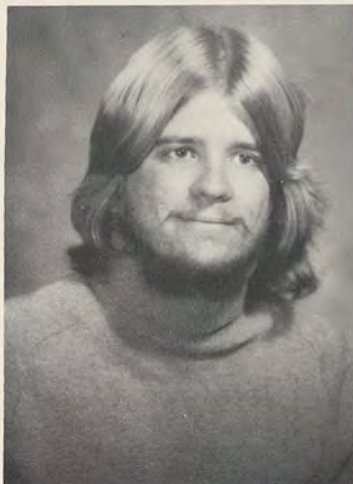
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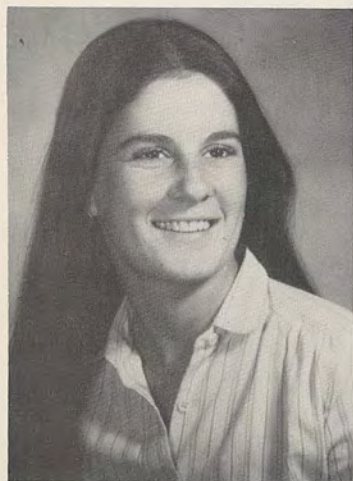
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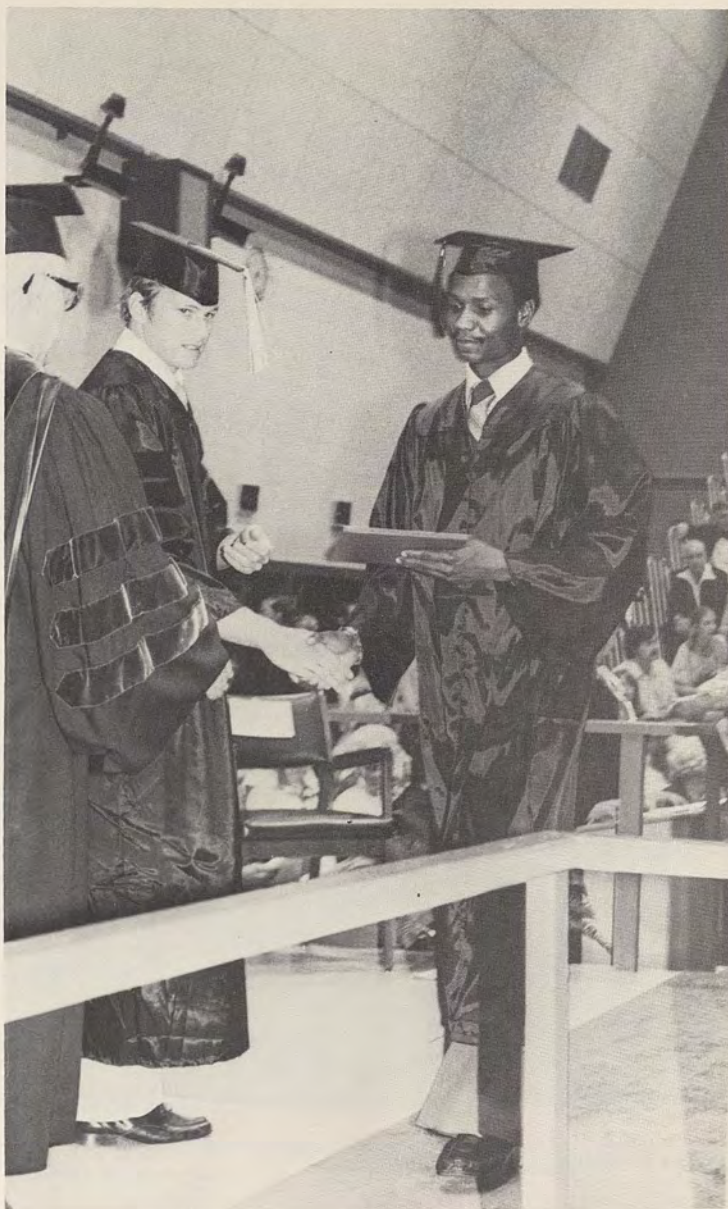
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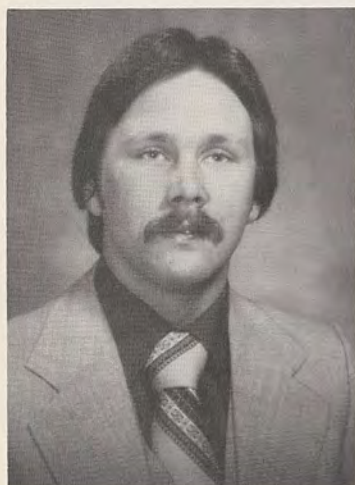
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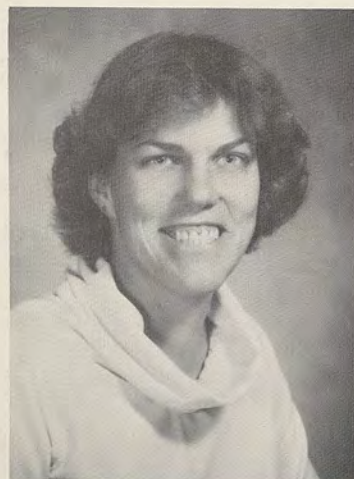
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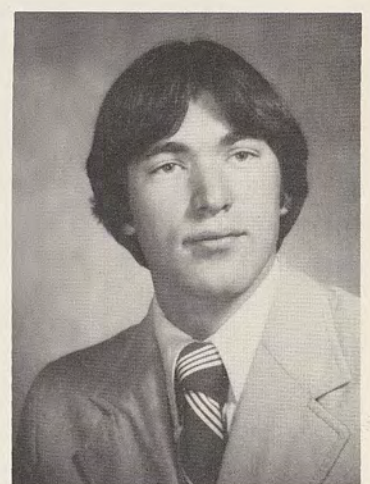
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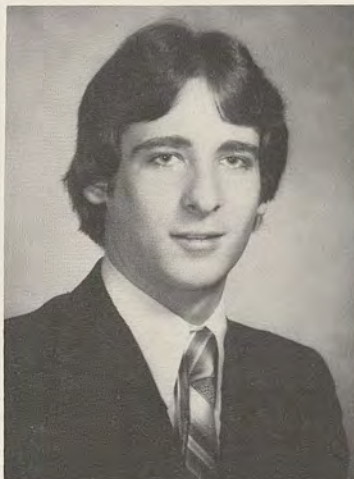
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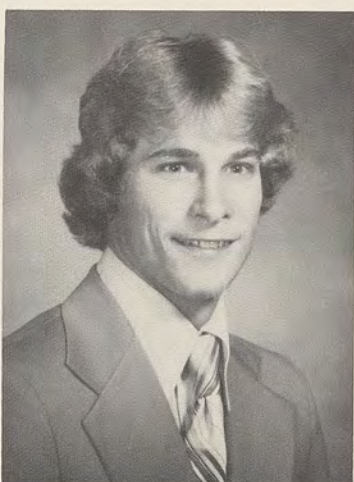
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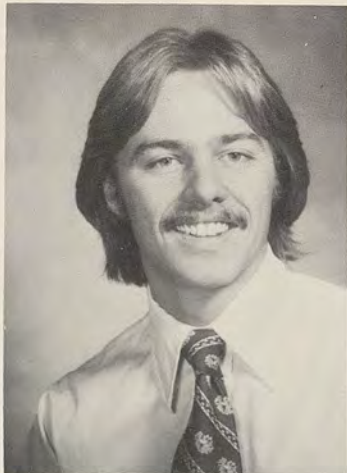
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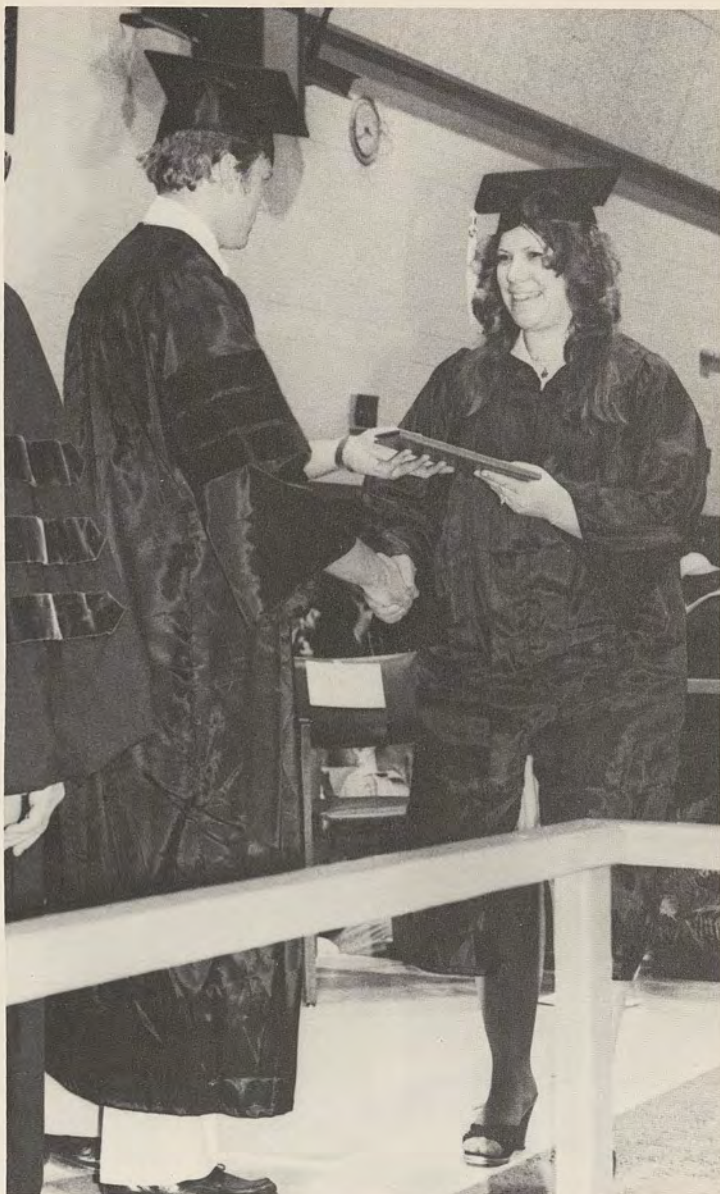
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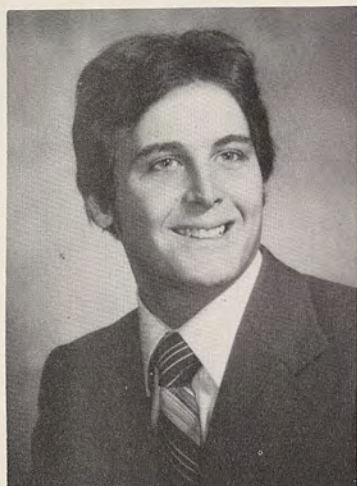
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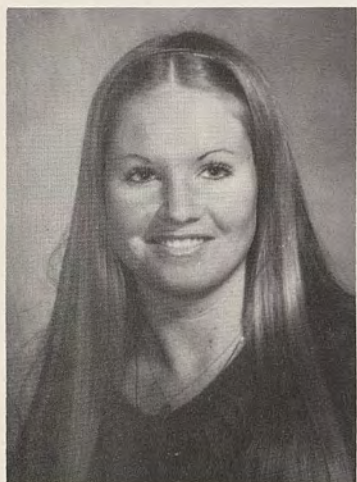
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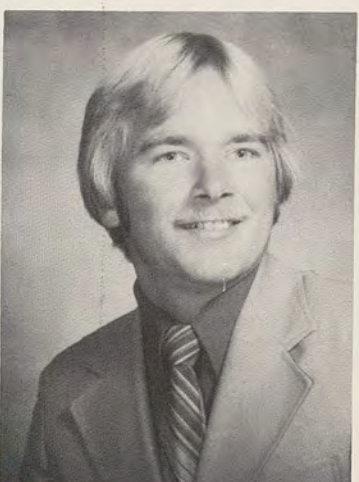
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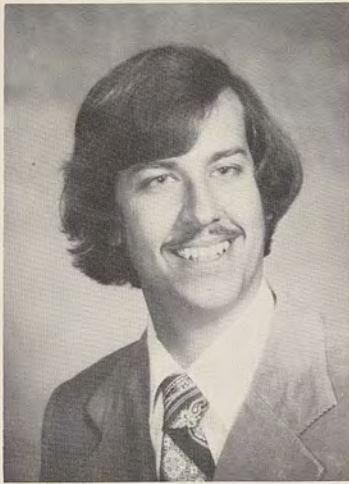
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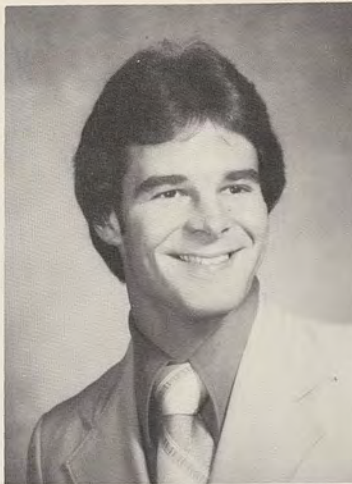
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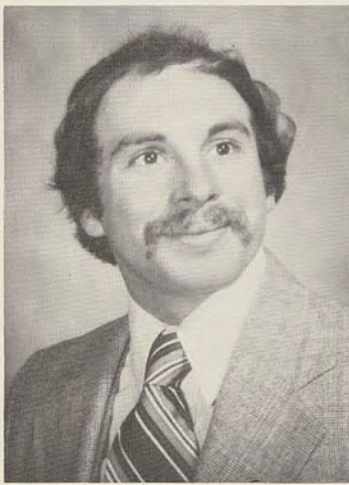
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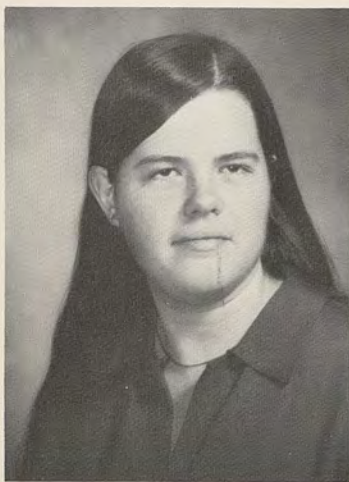
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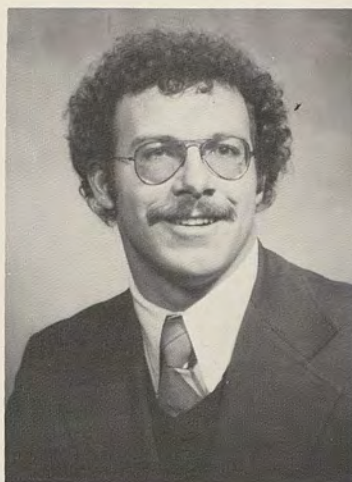
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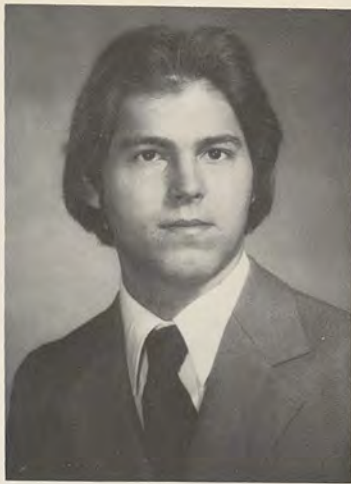
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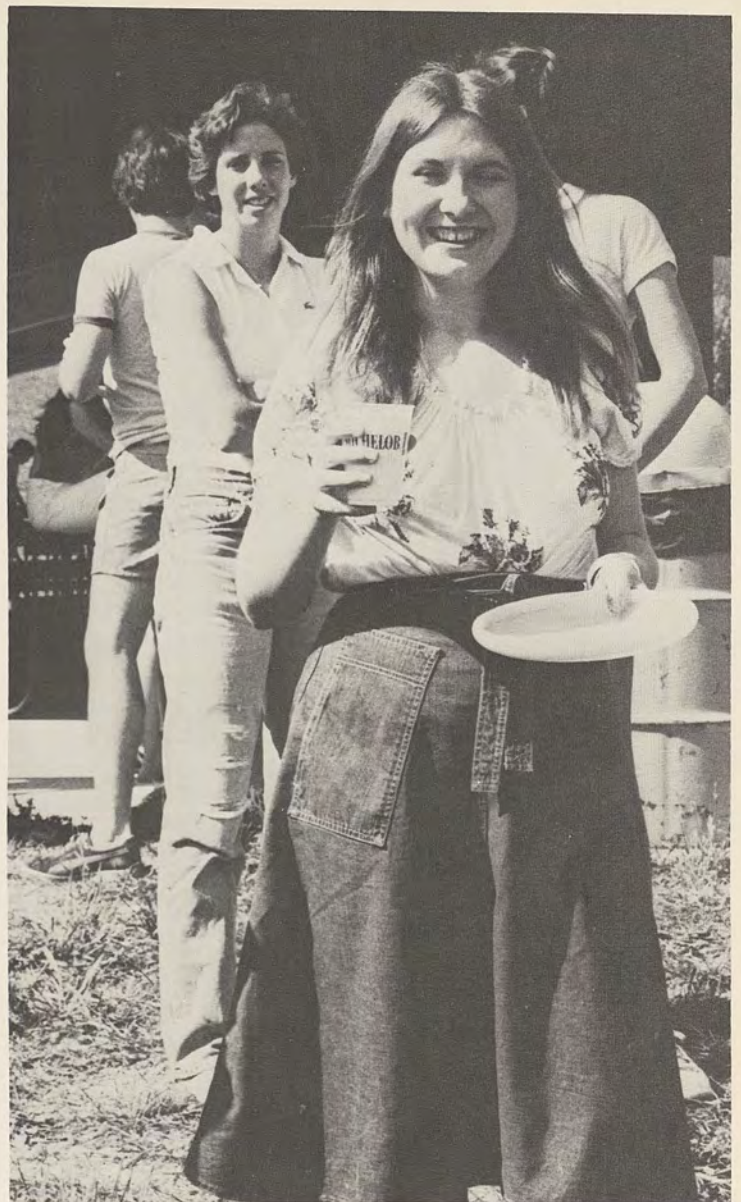
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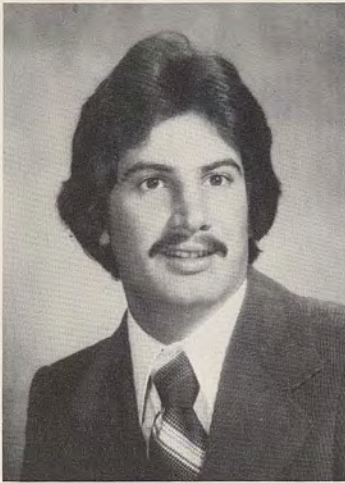
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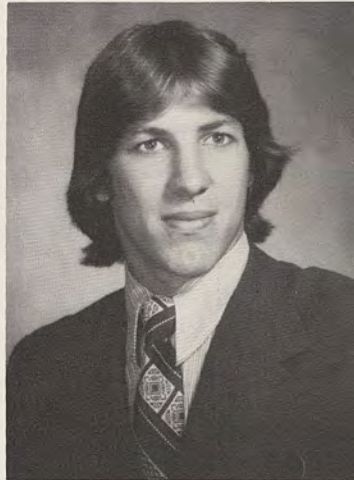
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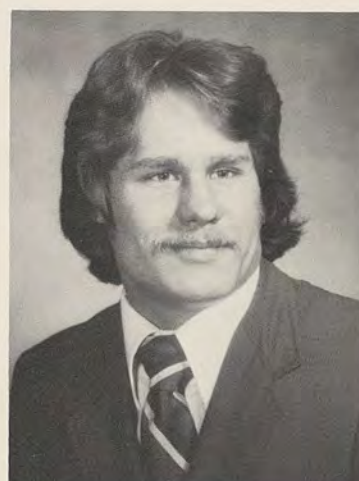
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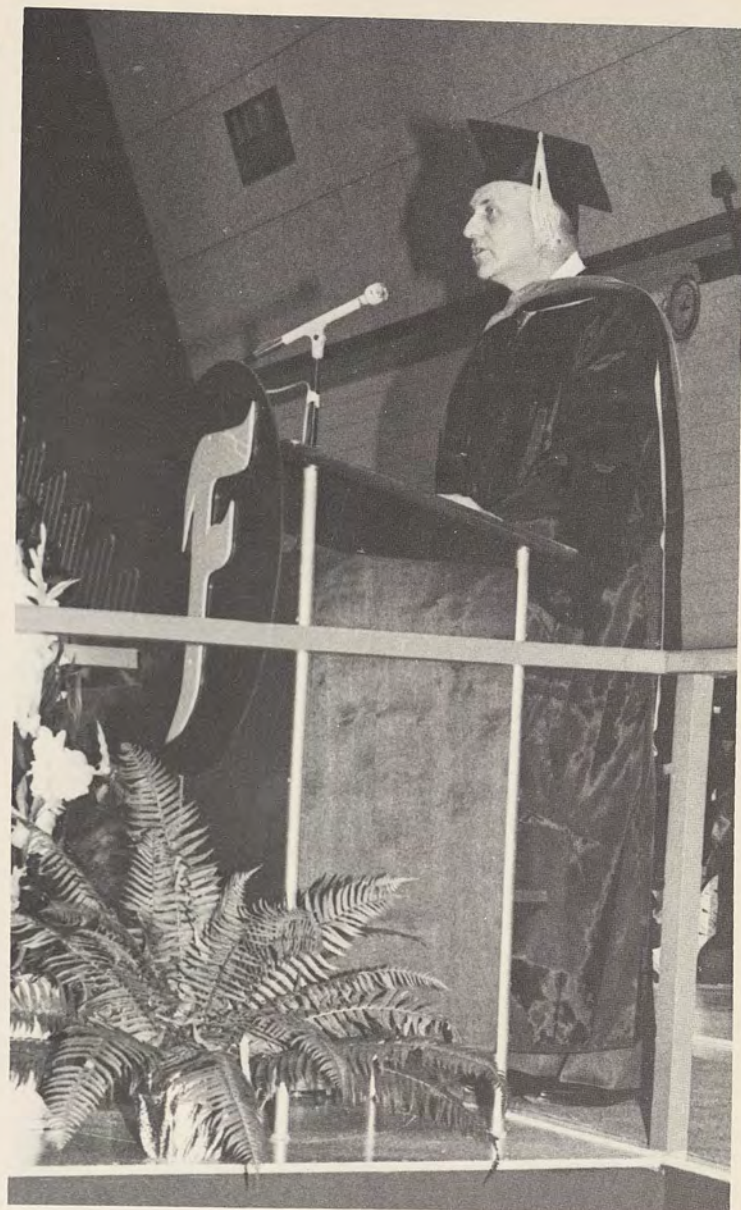
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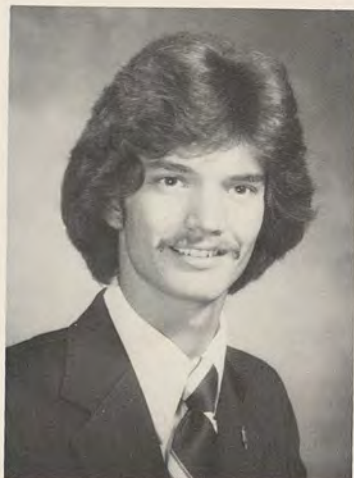
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Laurie Maureen O'Brien
Social Science



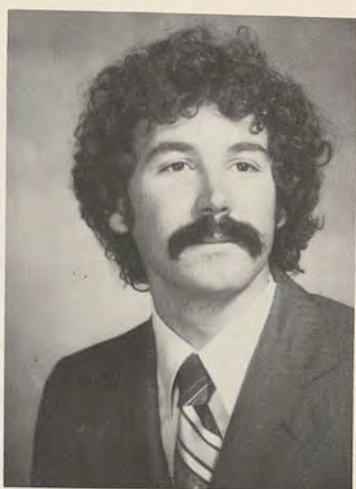
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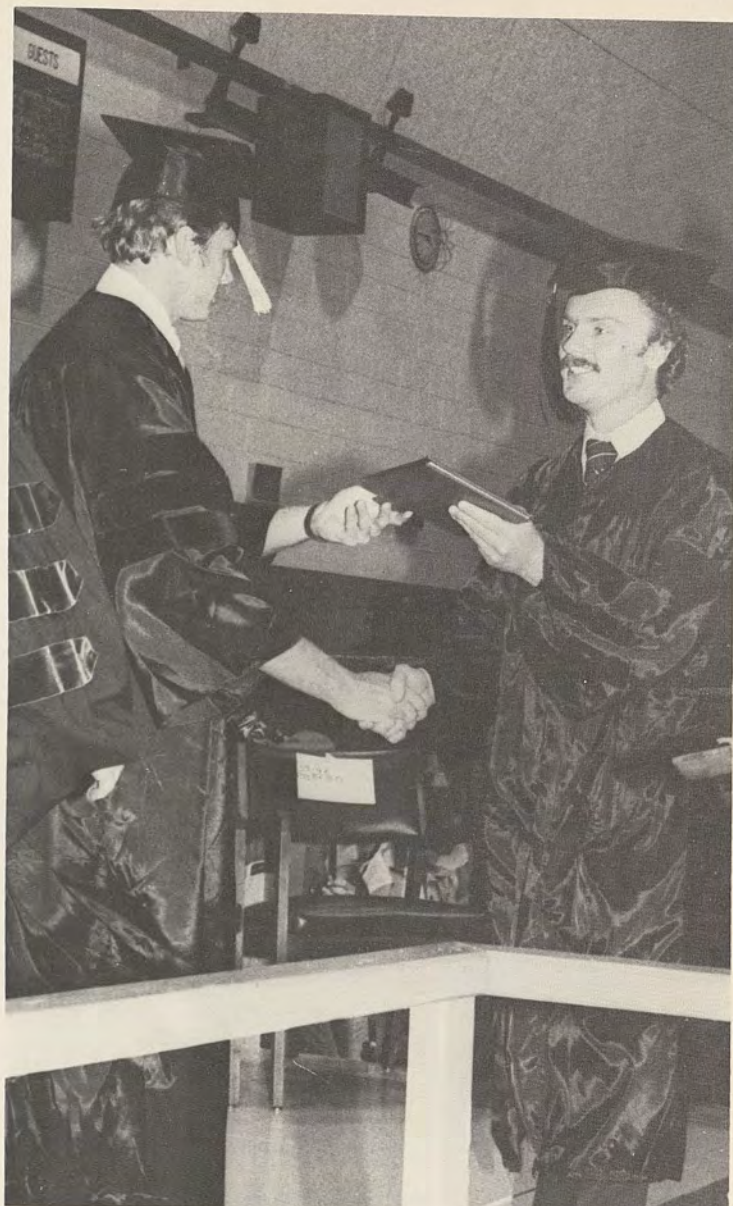
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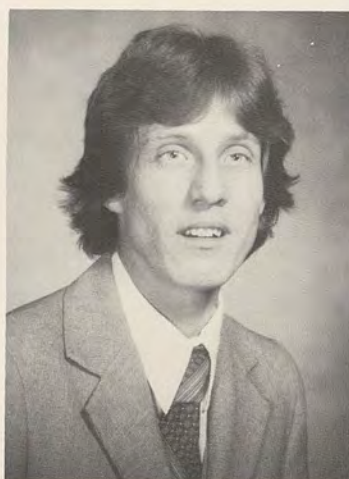
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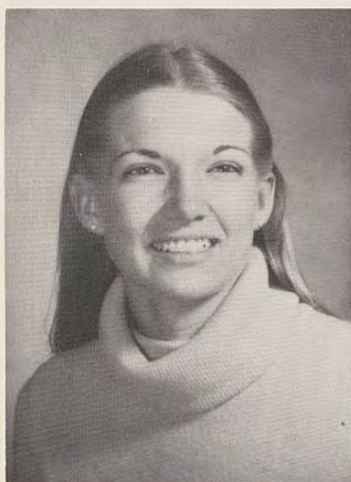
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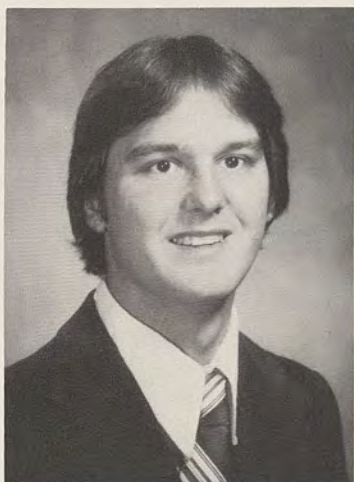
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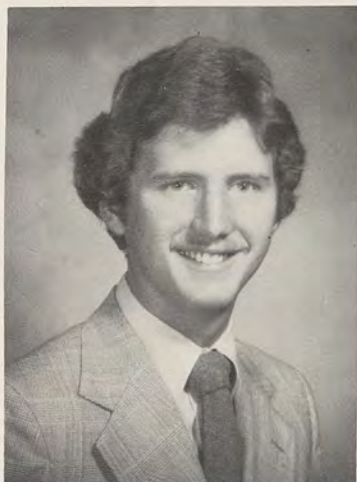
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Beverley L. Patterson
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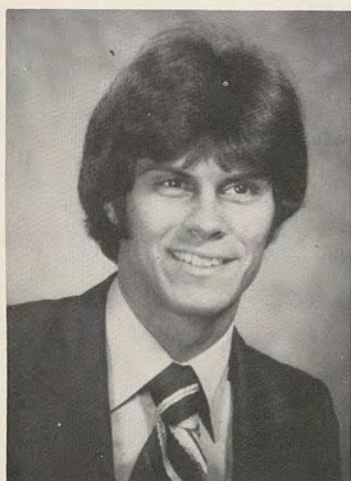
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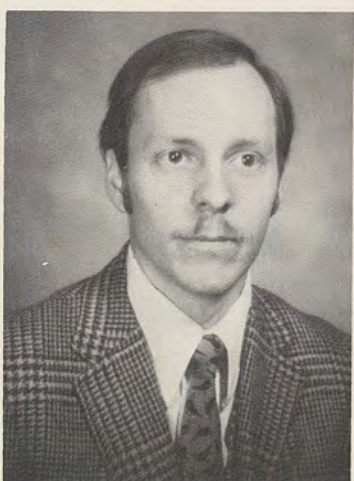
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Accounting



George Ross Phillips
Urban Geography



Ronald Phillips Jr.
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Art Education



Gwendolyn Sue Powell
Business Administration



Wanda Denise Prince
Sociology/Political Science



Ralph Ramhoff
Mathematics



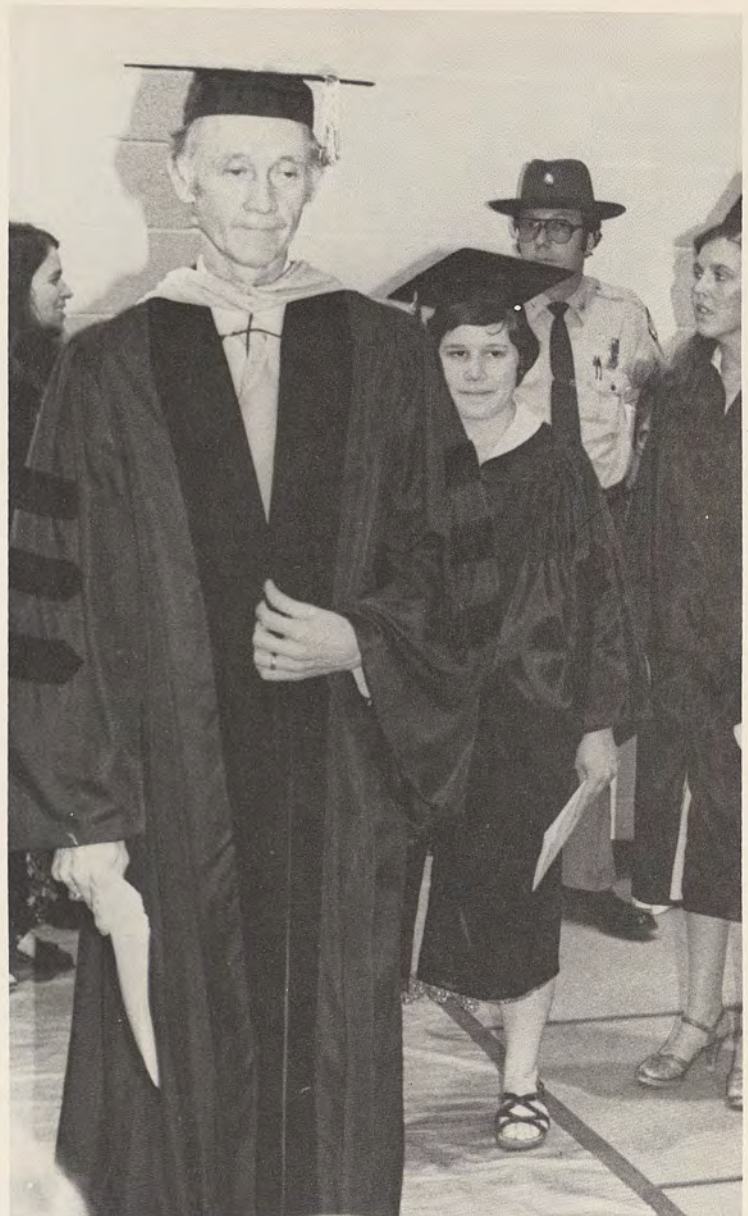
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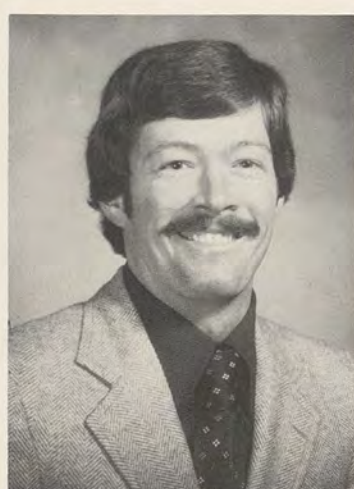
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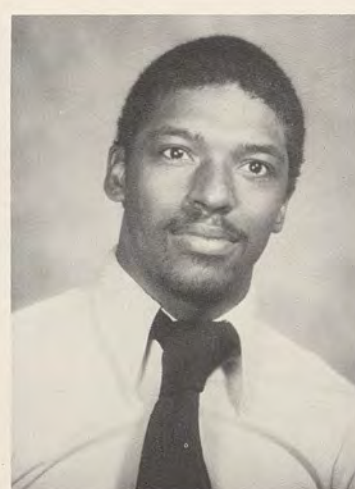
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Physical Education



Susan Ellen Reinholz
Health/Physical Education



Jimmie J. Reynolds
Wildlife/Fisheries Management



Larry Darnell Richardson
Physical Education



Michael Louis Risoldi
Wildlife-Fisheries
Management



Deborah S. Roesler
Psychology



Sandee I. Roody
History



Lori A. Rosette
Social Science



Annette Ross
Sociology



Tammy Jo Rudisill
Sociology



Dawn M. Rundhammer
Sociology/Social Science



Katherine A. Ryan
Recreation



Joanne E. Ryon
Political Science/Sociology



Willie J. Samples
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T. OLinda Sampson
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Tracy Sanford
Geography



Paul Saraduka Jr.
Physics



Willard Eddie Sanders Jr.
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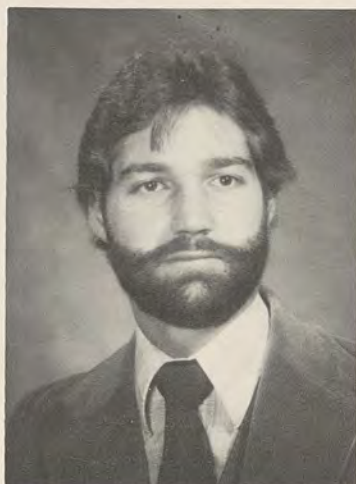
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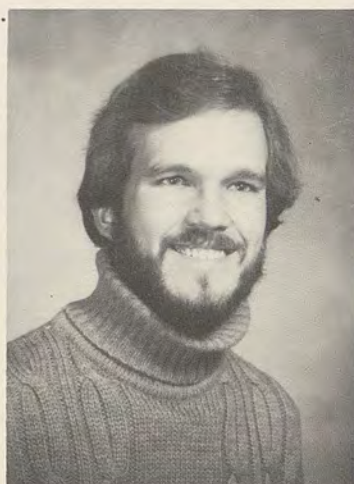
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Political Science



Patricia Anne Schultze
Physical Education



Wm. C. Schumacher
Accounting



Robert Scott
Psychology



Vivian G. Sedney
Recreation



Bruce Edward Seitz
Business Administration



Debra Lee Severson
Elementary Education



Oliver Barry Shaffer
English



Darlene Shank
Elementary Education



Maureen Shearn
Sociology



Carolyn Shipley
Sociology/Political Science



Jonathan Shirley
History/Sociology



Paula Shreve
Art



George Edward Shrieves
Health/Physical Education



Alva Shugars
Sociology/Social Science



Pamela Jeanne Siegel
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Donald V. Sing
History



Myread M. Sinisgalli
Economics



Cathy S. Skidmore
Business Administration



Sharon LaRue Smith
Biology/Teacher Education



Sharon Lynn Smith
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Deborah Ann Smyth
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Cheryl Snopce
Early Childhood Education



William Thomas Snuggs
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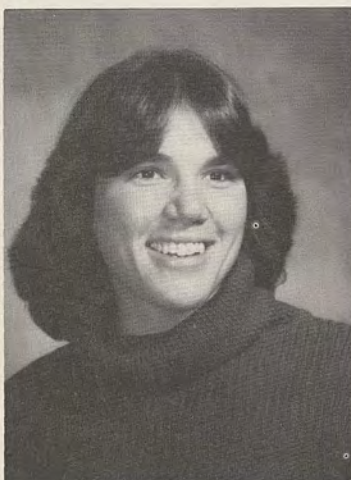
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English



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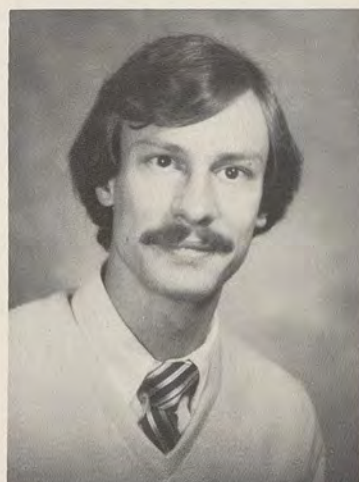
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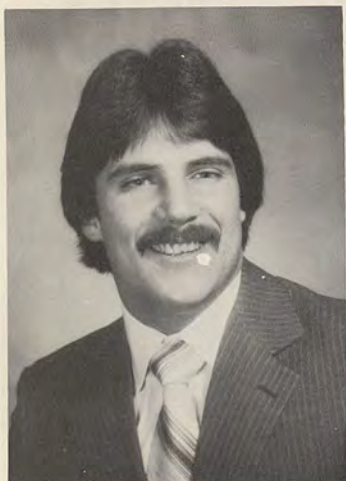
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Earth Science



Christopher C. Sybert
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Jeffrey R. Taylor
Geography



Nicholas Tesla
Biology



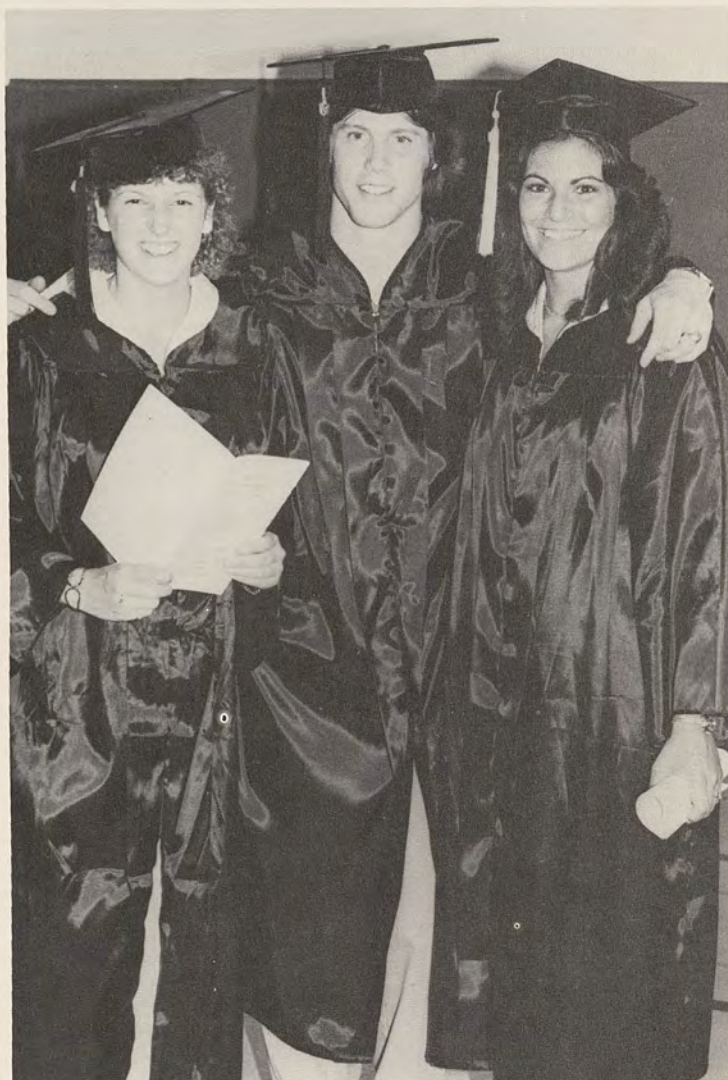
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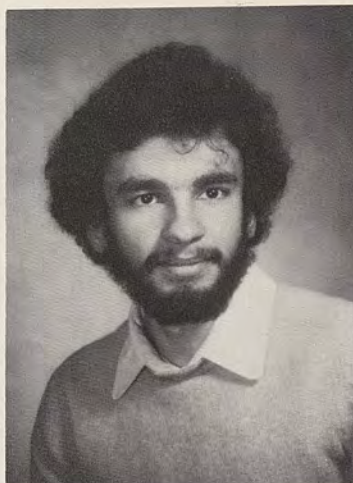
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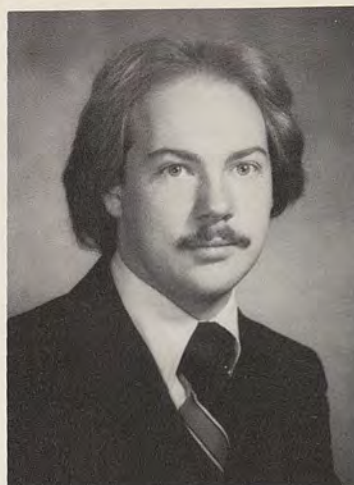
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Gregory Triantafillides
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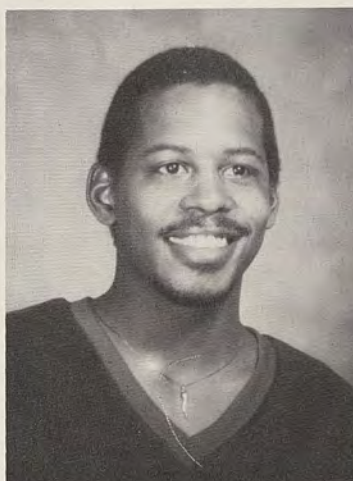
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Political Science



Leslie K. Verzi
English



Kathleen Lee Via
Sociology/Social Science



Jeanne Marie Violette
Social Science



Robin Thea Vowels
Psychology



Gregory Wayne Weakley
Health and Physical
Education



Christine Ann Wells
Urban Geography



Linda Joyce Wengerd
Health and Physical
Education



Heidi Sue Werner
Psychology



Shaun Western
Phys. Ed. — History Minor



Bennett C. Wheeler
Business Administration



Dawn Marie Wileman
Physical Education



Theresa Renee Williams
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Edward Wilson
Health and Physical
Education



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Donna Sue Wolford
Sociology



John L. Wolford
Geography (Urban
Concentration)



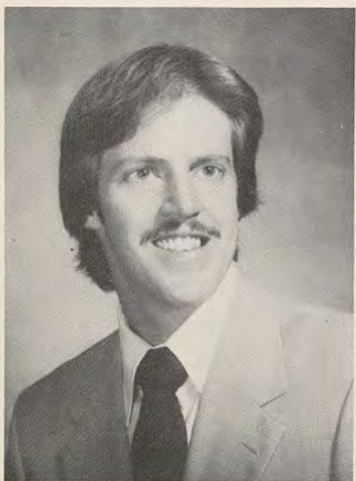
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Steve Wright
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Marjorie A. Yadlosky
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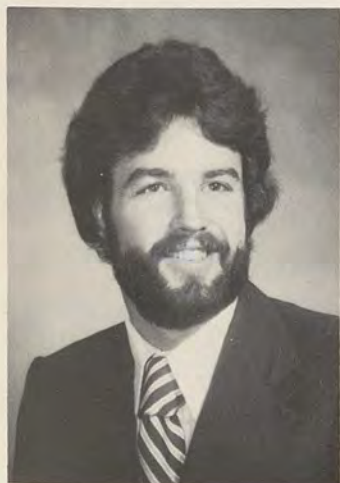
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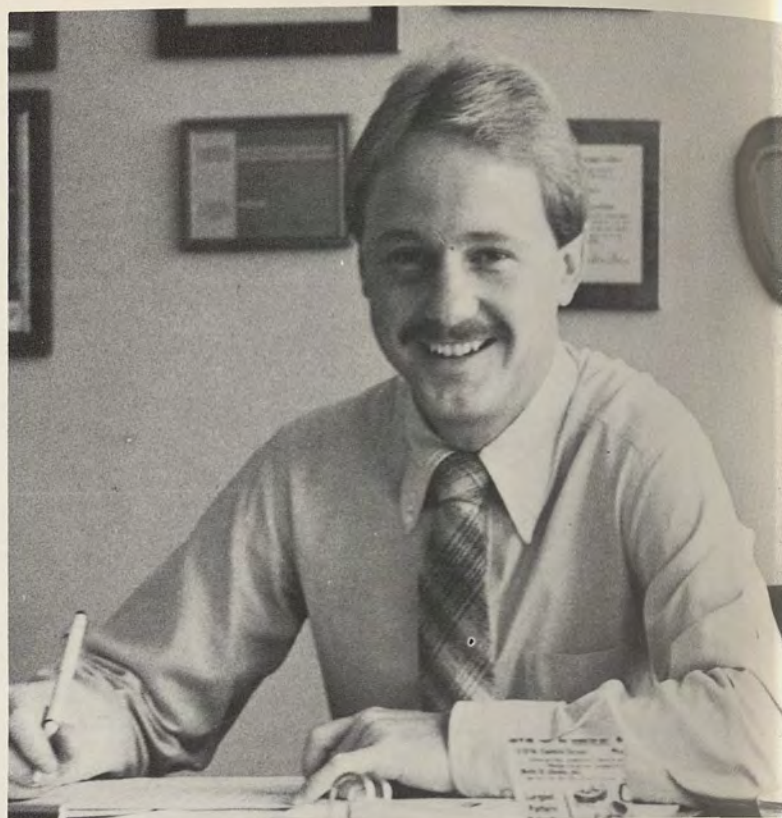


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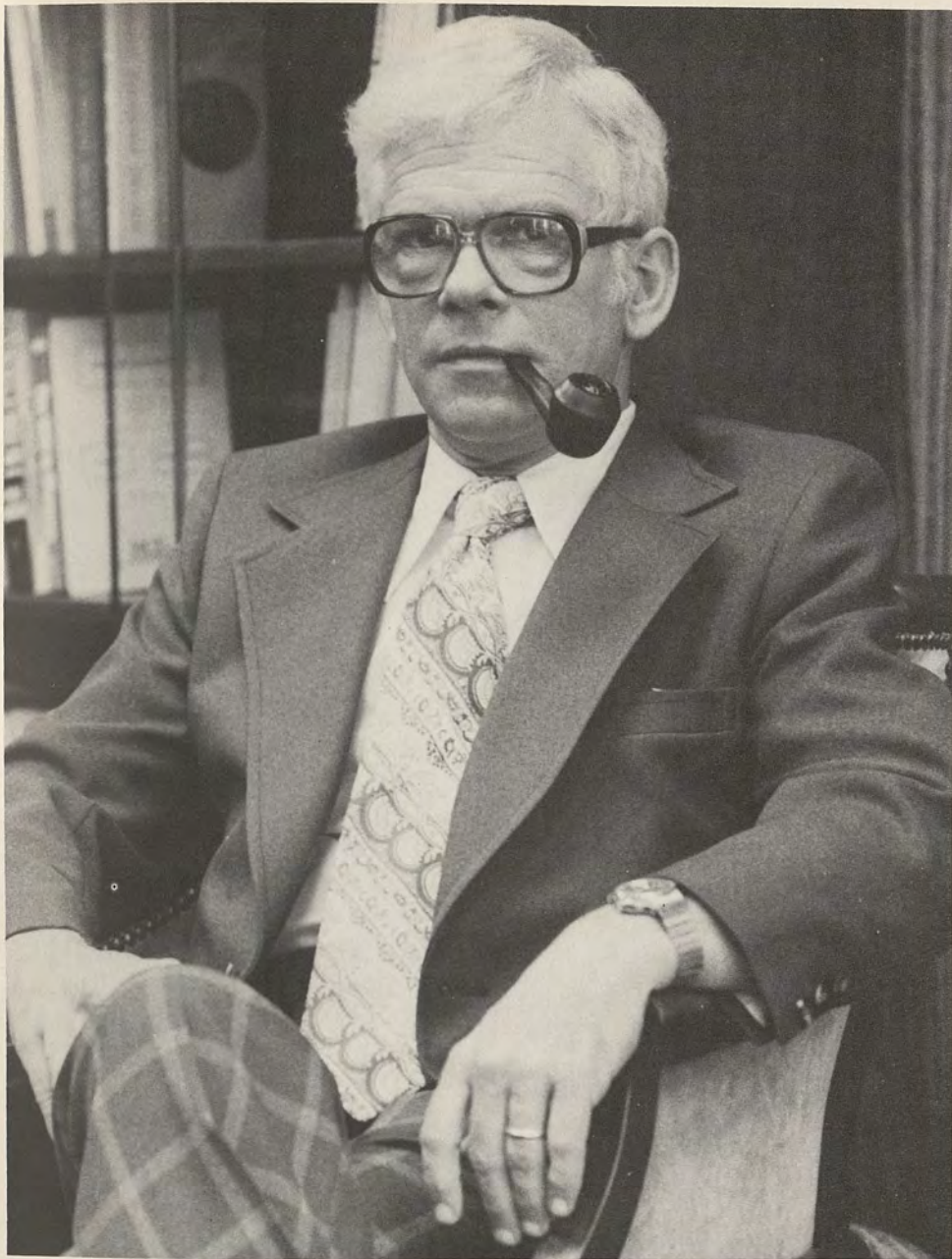
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Ron Fautz, Assoc. Dean of Students

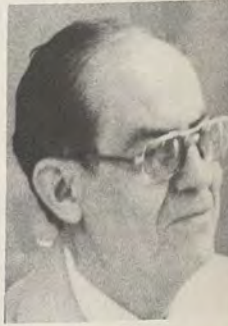
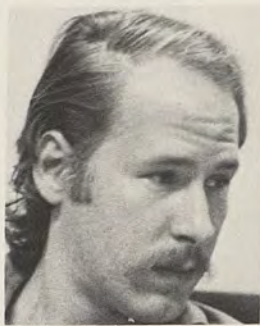
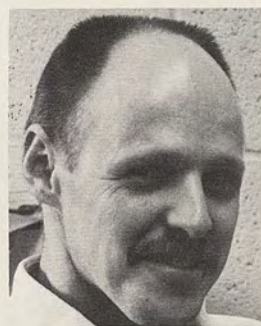
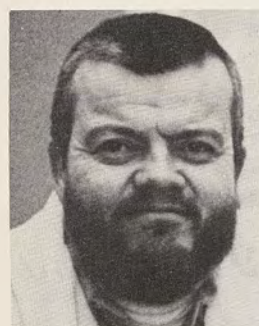
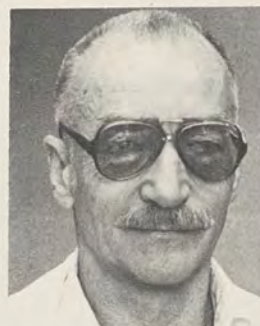
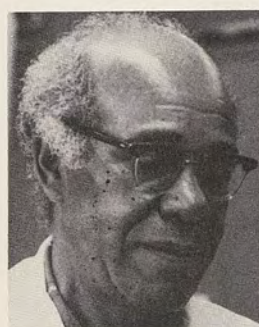
Mr. Paul Trichel, Assoc. Dean of College





Nelson Guild
President

ADMINISTRATION



Dustin Davis
Art

David Denny
Biol

William Vail
Biol

Don Weser
Chem

Bob Llewellyn
Art

Amy Harman
Biol

Wayne Yoder
Biol

Richard Esposito
Cosc

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Mary Powell
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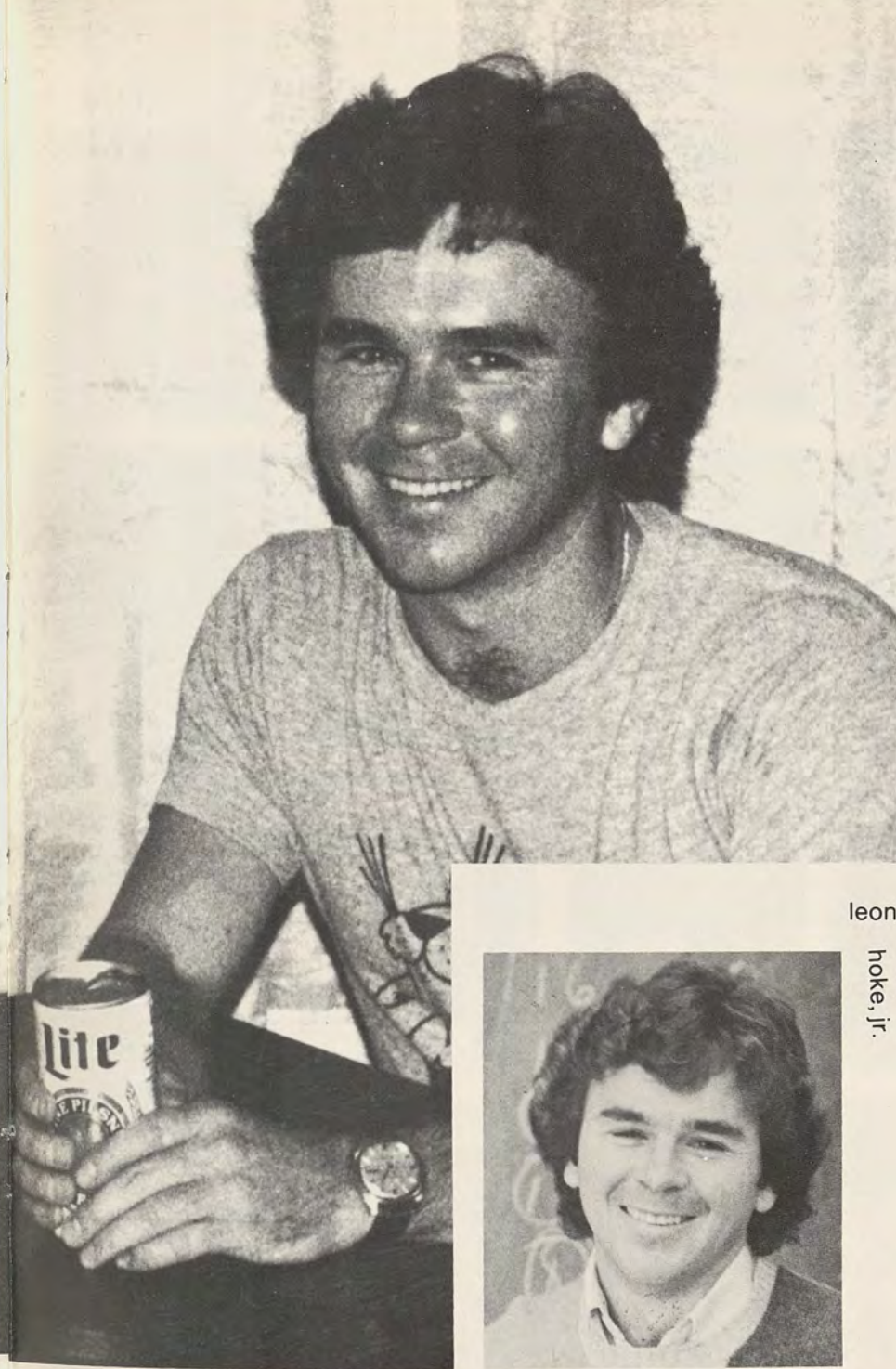
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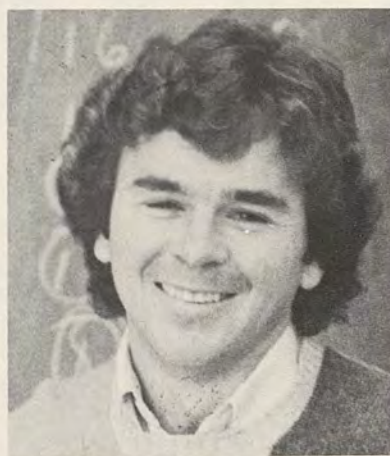
Margaret Preckel
Chem

Bill Knight
Econ/Buad



leon

hoke, jr.



Name: Leon Hoke, Jr.

Position: Instructor of economics

Background: A.B., Grove City College; M.A., Duquesne University; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

A Student's Opinion: His reasonable, compassionate, and empathetic, but not sympathetic, character along with his sunny smile and attractive frame aids in the digestion of economics.



Maureen Leonard
Econ/Buad



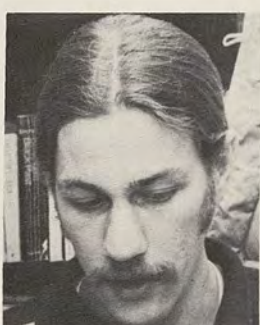
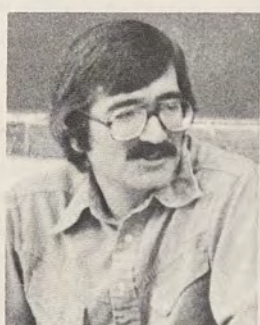
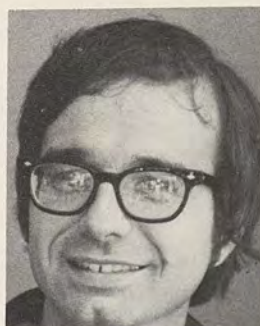
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John Park
Econ/Buad



Dick Pesta
Econ/Buad



Sharon Robinson
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Engl

Martha Dean
Engl

Reynaldo Azzi
Educ

Norman Nightingale
Educ

Glynn Baugher
Engl

Doug Demars
Engl

Bill Bingman
Educ

Tom Palardy
Educ

Helene Baldwin
Engl

Jeff Dezen
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Dave Fell
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Ralph Brewer
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R. Margaret
Hamilton
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Ann McFarland
Educ

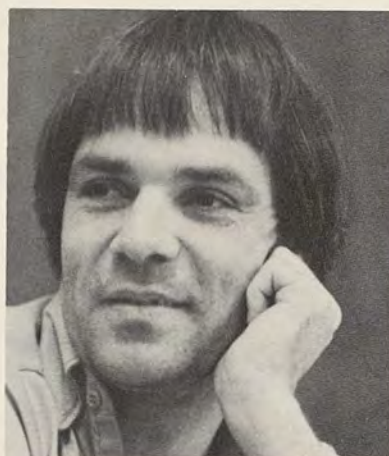
Molly Burnham
Engl

Dennis Gartner
Engl



dr. macgregor

o'brien



Name: Macgregor O'Brien

Position: Instructor of Spanish

Background: B.A., M.A., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., University of Missouri

A Student's Opinion: Dr. O'Brien's exotic appearance and profound knowledge of Spanish literature enables students to view the world from a different perspective. This professor makes learning Spanish an adventure.



Paul LaChance
Engl



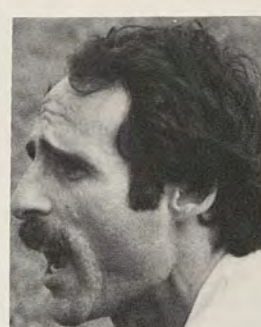
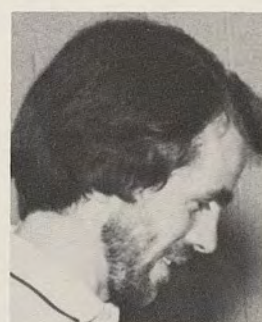
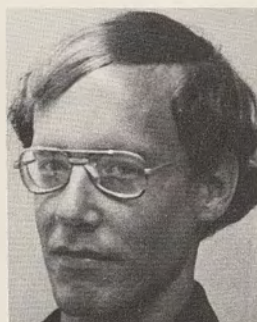
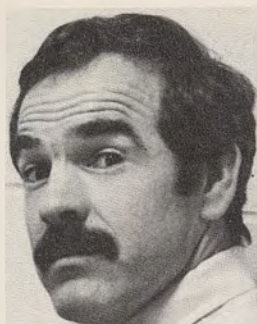
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Engl



Alan Rose
Engl



Keith Schlegel
Engl



Don Smith
Engl

Glen Miller
Geog

Chip Brand
HPE

Gene Deluca
HPE

Richard Trask
Engl

James Mulvihill
Geog

Carol Cleveland
HPE

D. Fisher
HPE

Jim Cotton
Geog

Bill Nizinski
Geog

Harold Cordts
HPE

Charlie Hircock
HPE

Don Duckson
Geog

Jack Riley
Geog

Jim Crawley
HPE

Ken Kutler
HPE

Charles Farmer
Geog

Tom Small
Geog

Nancy Crawley
HPE

Oscar Lewis
HPE



frederick

surgent



Name: Frederick Surgent

Position: Assistant Professor of health, physical education, and recreation

Background: B.A., M.A., Trenton State College; Ed.D., West Virginia University

A Student's Opinion: His ability to build my confidence in myself has really helped me in gymnastics. Sometimes I feel like I could do anything Kurt Thomas could.



Chrisine Lottes
HPE



John Peterson
HPE



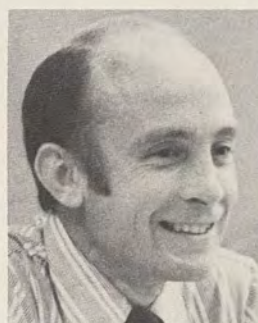
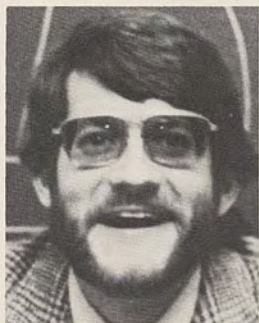
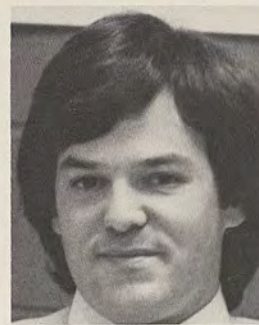
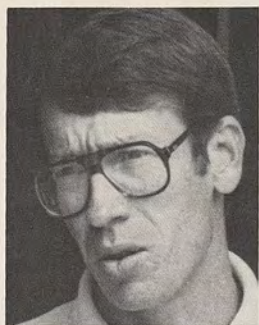
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Betsy Tota
HPE



M. Schaeffer
HPE



Kurt Wells
HPE

Jack Davis
Hist

John Biggs
Math

Don Shriner
Math

Kurt Wolf
HPE

David Dean
Hist

Edward White
Math

Richard Weimer
Math

Elizabeth Adams
Hist

Gordon Kershaw
Hist

John Jones
Math

Agnes Yount
Math

Marc Baer
Hist

Harry Stegmeir
Hist

Terry King
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Mcom

Nick Clulee
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Aaron Pinker
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Howard Parnes
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swanson

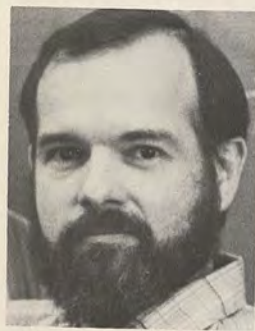


Name: James Swanson

Position: Assistant Professor of political science

Background: B.A., Michigan State University; M.A., Kent State University

A Student's Opinion: His ability to make the class interesting enables me to "get in" to the class so I don't feel that I'm wasting fifty minutes of my time.



Bert Thiel
Mcom



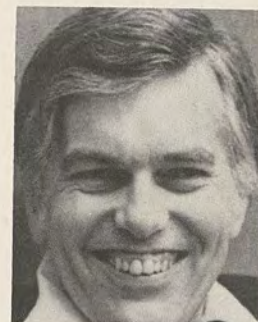
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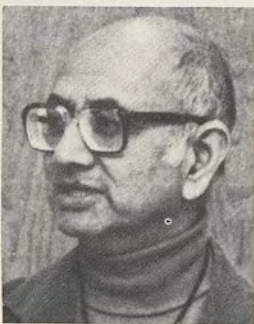
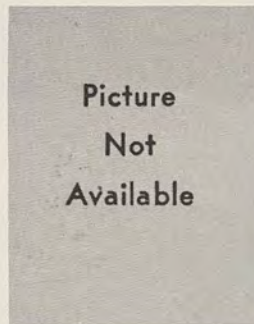
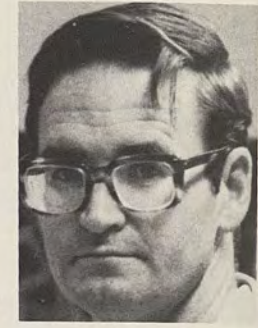
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Eob Pletta
MFL



Bob Riggs
MFL



Maureen Shea
MFL

Sylvia Munsen
Musc

Tom Yeager
Musc

Michael Machado
Phil

Paula Speck
MFL

Jacob Oppen
Musc

J. Wood
Musc

John Bowman
Posc

Marie Torchon
MFL

James Pierce
Musc

James Wood
Musc

Walter Lackey
Posc

John Bauman
Musc

Sara Pierce
Musc

John Bramann
Phil

Mike LeMay
Posc

Harry Blake
Musc

Robert Pusey
Musc

Angie Bucchino
Phil

Virginia Mills
Posc



maureen



connelly

Name: Maureen Connelly

Position: Instructor of sociology

Background: B.A., Saint John's University; M.A., The Ohio State University

A Student's Opinion: Maureen Connelly has this quality that makes the student really want to learn what sociology is all about. She is excellent!



Steve Simpson
Posc



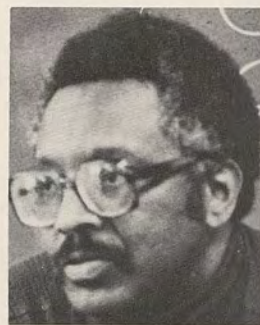
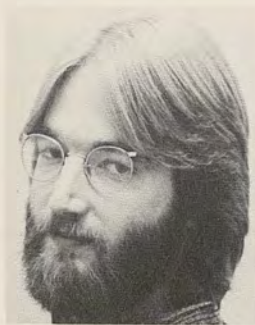
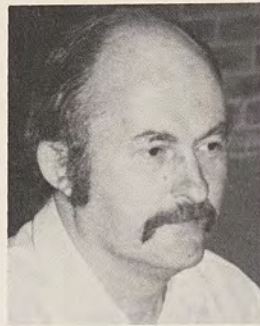
Ed Cook
Phsc/Phys



Ed Stepp
Phsc/Phys



Francis Tam
Phsc/Phys



Bob Doyle
Phsc/Phys

Ken Stewart
Psyc

Mike Grady
SIP

Monis Wiley
SIP

Frank Faile
Psyc

Albert Crall
Psyc

Bill Graser
SIP

Harry Bunch
Soci

Elvis Jones
Psyc

Allan Dermott
SIP

John Groves
SIP

Tony Crosby
Soci

Lee Ross
Psyc

Sally Donahue
SIP

Jay Hegeman
SIP

Paul Heckert
Soci

Pat Santoro
Psyc

Audrey Edwards
SIP

Pete Hinz
SIP

Mike Olsen
Soci



dr. elinor

burkett



Name: Elinor Burkett

Position: Assistant Professor of History

Background: B.A., Ph.D., University of Pittsburg, M.A. Georgetown University

A Student's Opinion: Dr. Burkett has a genuine concern for the students of this campus.



Gary Cook
Spch



David Press
Spch



Marc Routhier
Spch



Mike Wallinger
Spch



Major Baum
ROTC

PATRON\$

SHOPPER

FSC

NEW

Judy and Greg — Memories "79"
 Dennis — All My Love — Sheila
 Sheila — Friendship Forever — Michele
 may We Never Pass This Way Again
 Susan — The Girls On The Fifth Floor
 Cambridge
 Love You All — Tim
 I'll Be A Pirate Lover Always — Go Bucks
 Fifth Floor Cambridge
 Gemini House — Party Hardy
 Timmy Casey — Me Ya Too! Always and
 Forever
 Michele — Thanx for Being My Oldest and
 Dearest Friend — Love, Sheila
 Just a Short Note From The Buckoos
 Keep Yourself Together As You Let Yourself
 Go
 The Buckoos
 Goody Corns and Churchmouse
 Bill and Sharon Forever
 Boofs Are Cool Be Bop A Flop
 Good Luck Bobcats
 Rock And Rush
 Take It Easy, But Take It
 Mike K. A. Psi Jones
 Ron K. A. Psi Williams
 Cogito Ergo Sum
 Pleasure Seekers — Thanks For the
 Memories — Fifi
 Mental
 Cindy — God Bless You — M.B.
 Good Luck — Sarah And Laura — L.H.
 Tom And Annette
 Jim Tichnell
 John A. Glencoe — '77
 Thia Holcomb at A.C.C.
 Tom Rodden and Co.
 Chyunski
 Kanwe Bonglonger
 Tom Ryan
 Charlie Brown
 George R. Phillips
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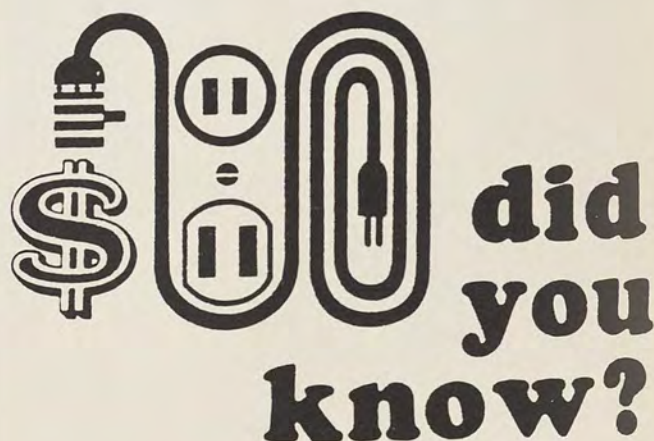
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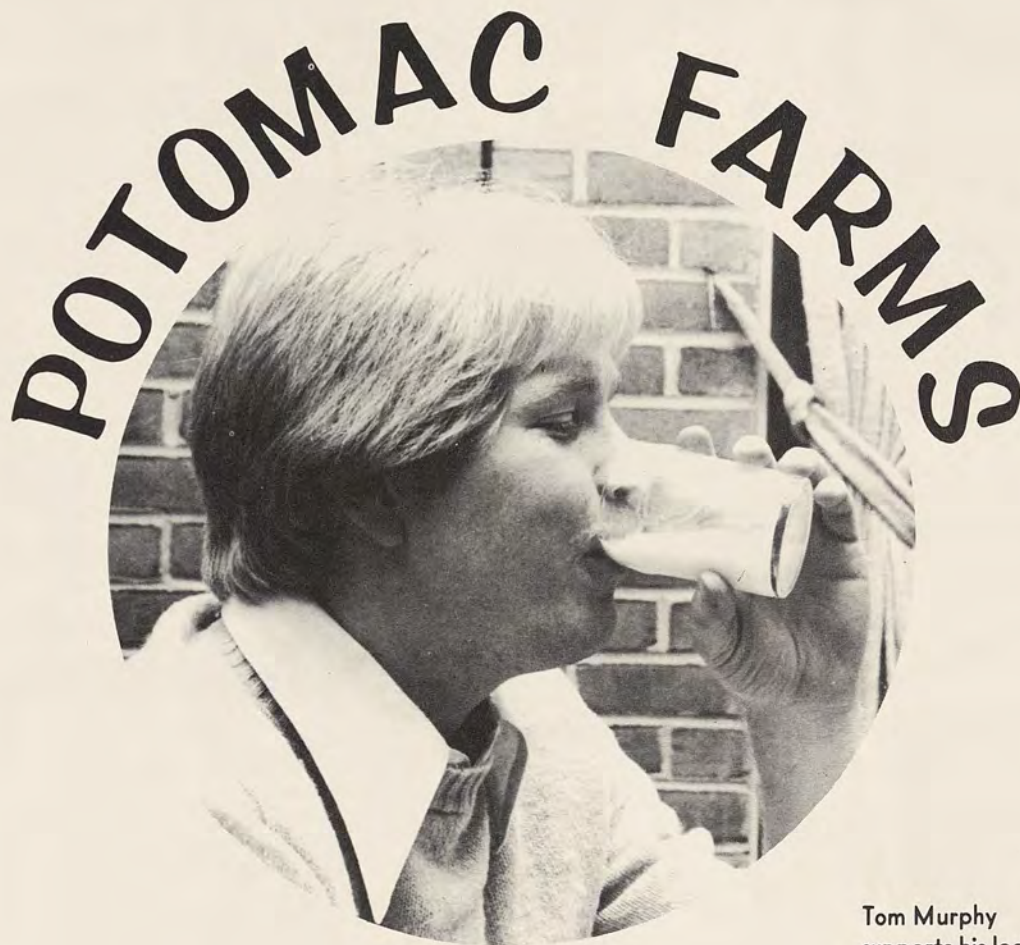


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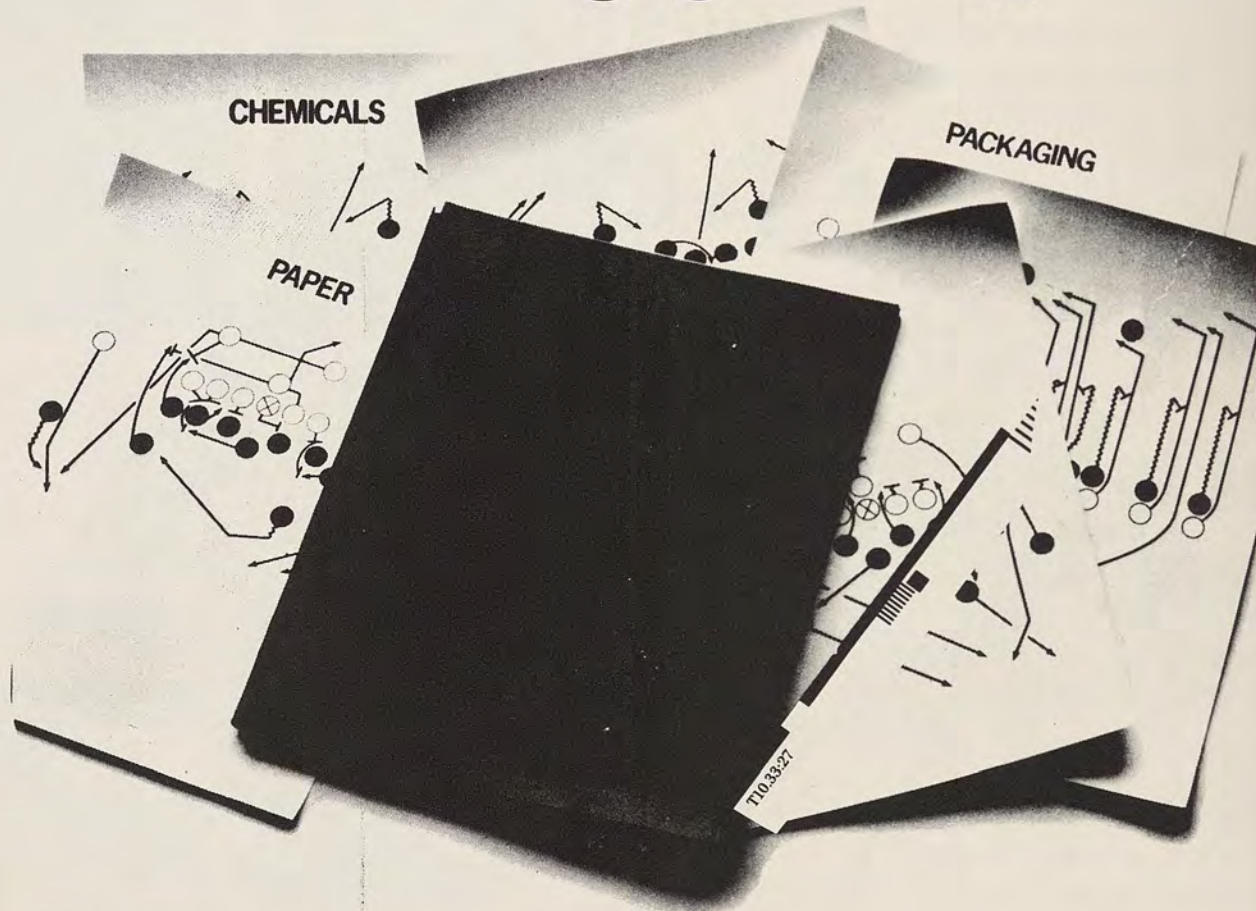
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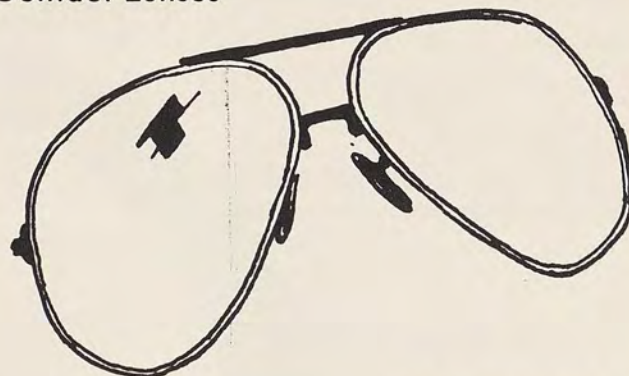
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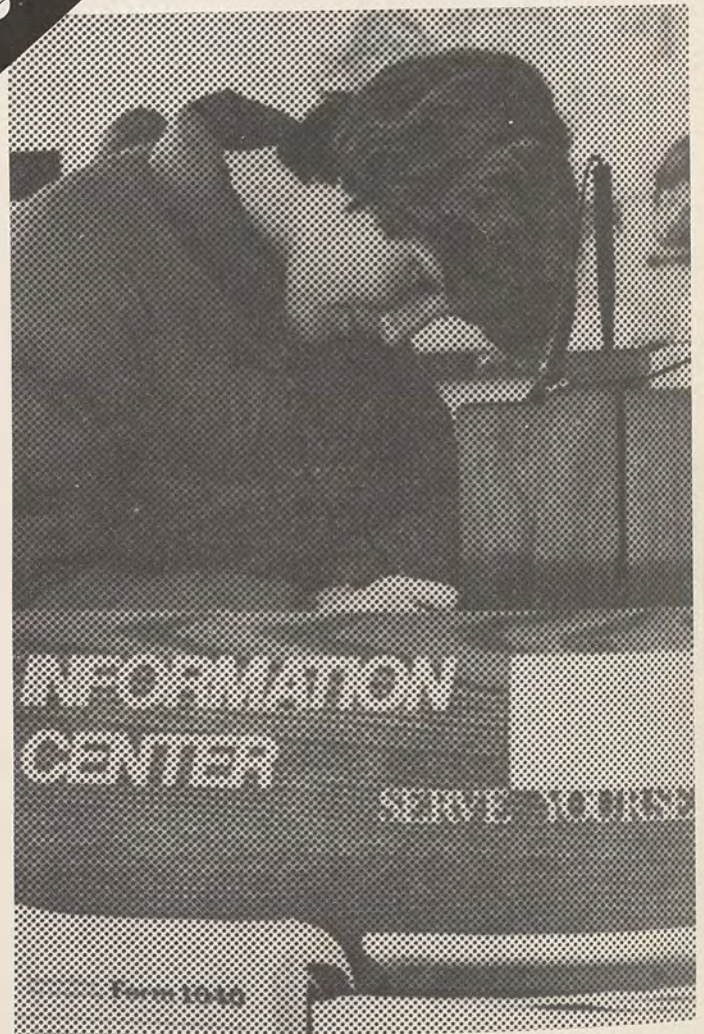
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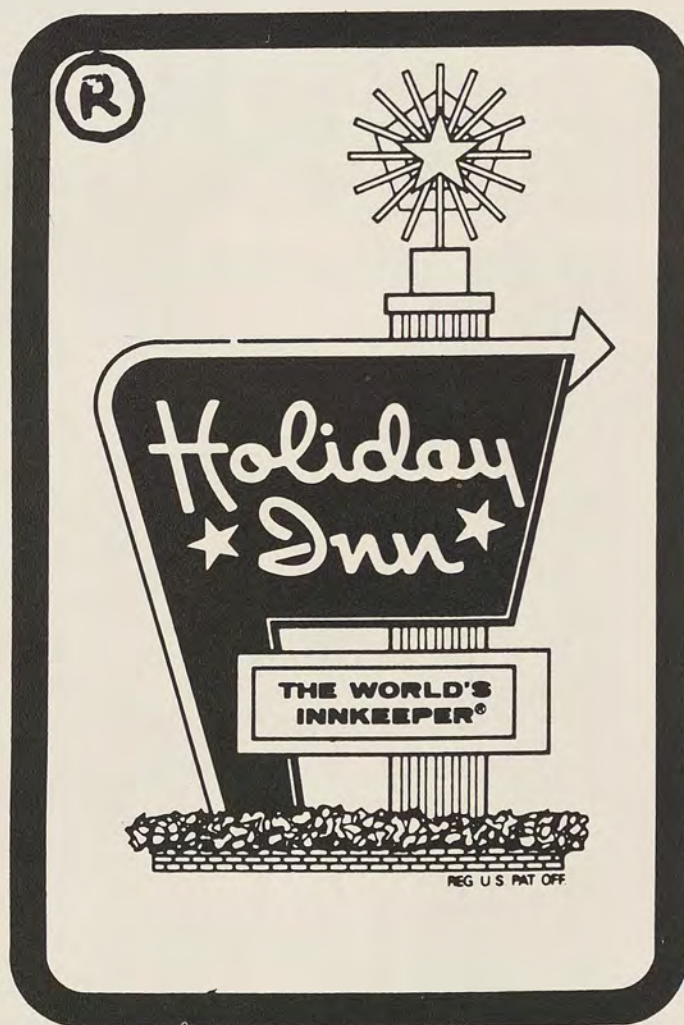
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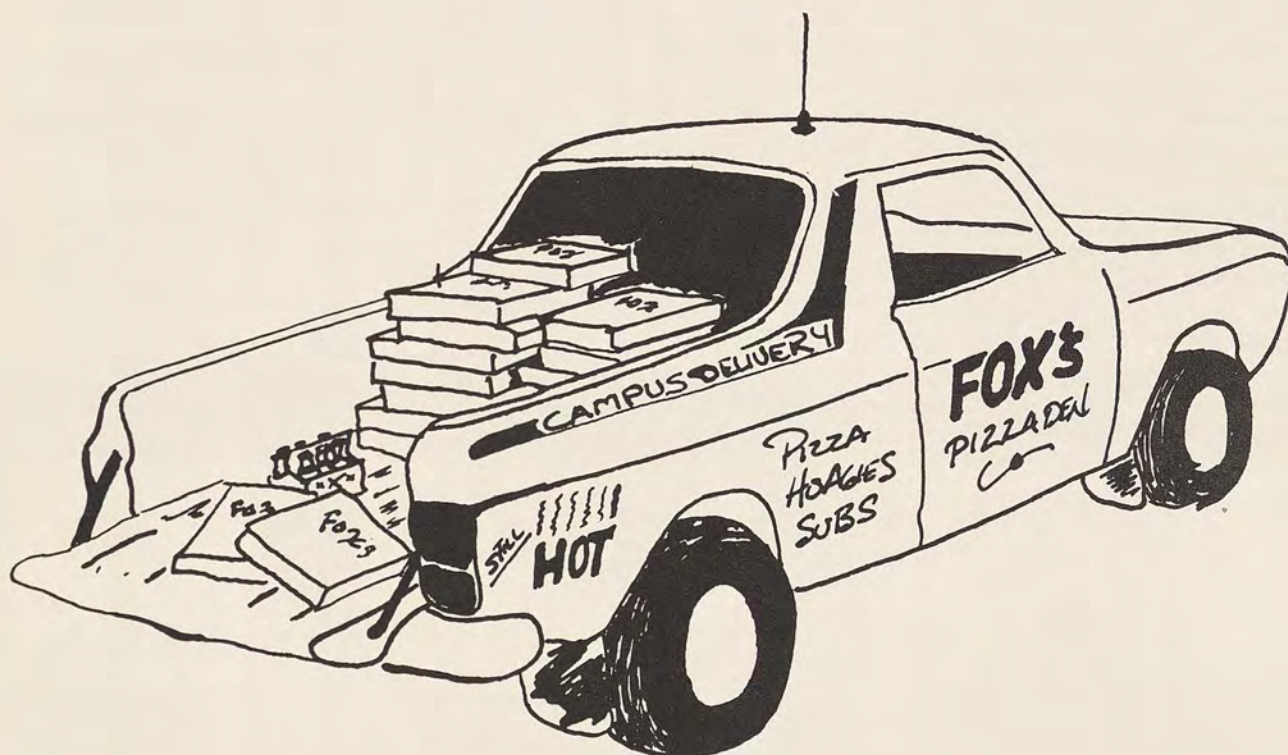
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May 14 finally arrived, and we finally got to go back home for the summer. We knew we wouldn't miss the last minute cramming for tests, or the rushed typing of papers, but we would miss our friends and the times of F.S.C.

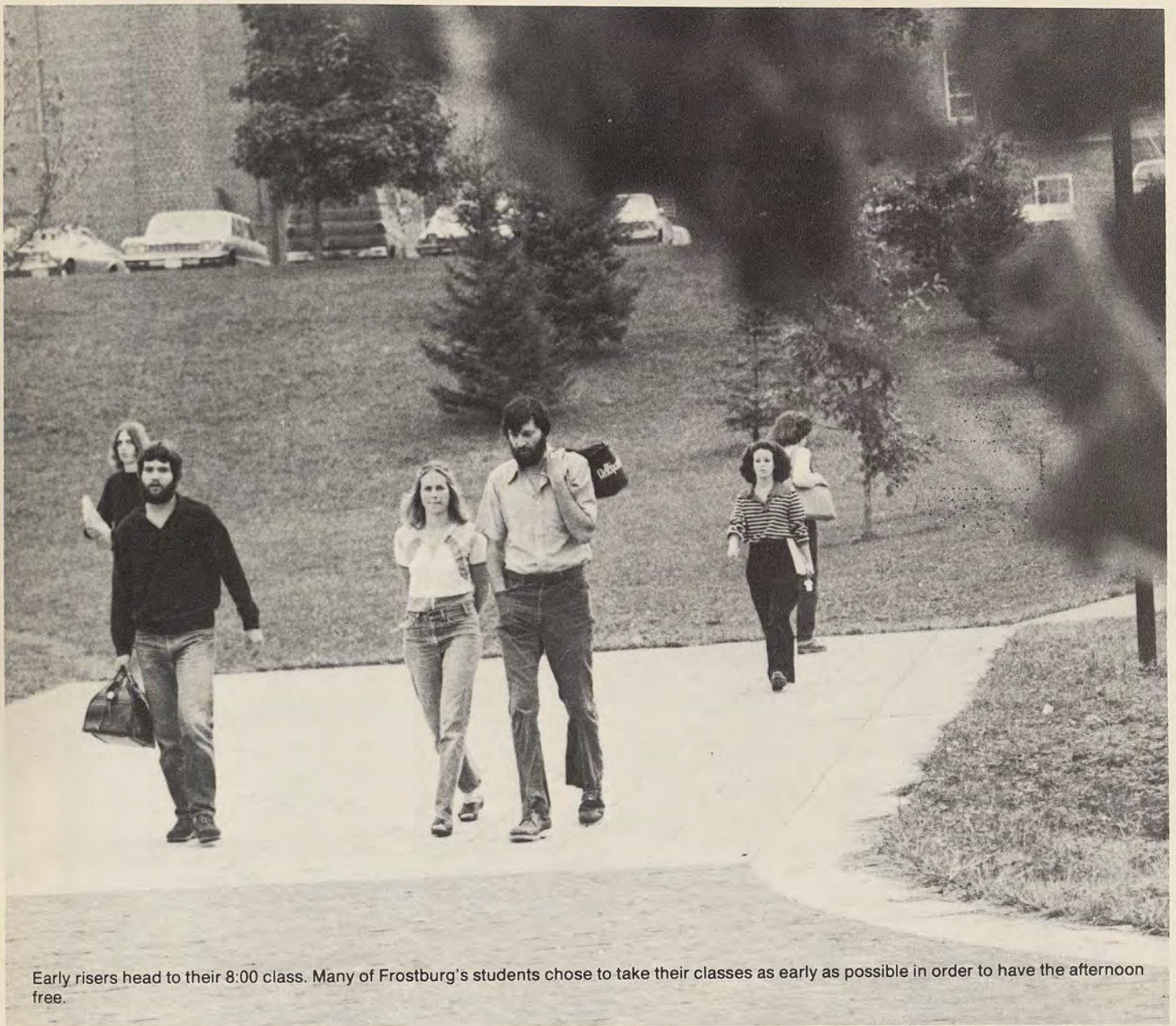
We learned to grow, to learn, and to share. 1980 was a time for Frostburg State College.

Getting out of class early gives one college girl a chance to relax before her next class.

Three college girls enjoy taking in the sun before they head to band.

Anxious and ready, the students silently beg their professor to let them out of class early.





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Remembered by all who knew him as a happy person who would go out of his way to help others, Brian Christopher Rogers set an example of what it was like to really care about what happened at F.S.C. Brian was best remembered though by his ever present smile that put a smile on all of our faces.

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