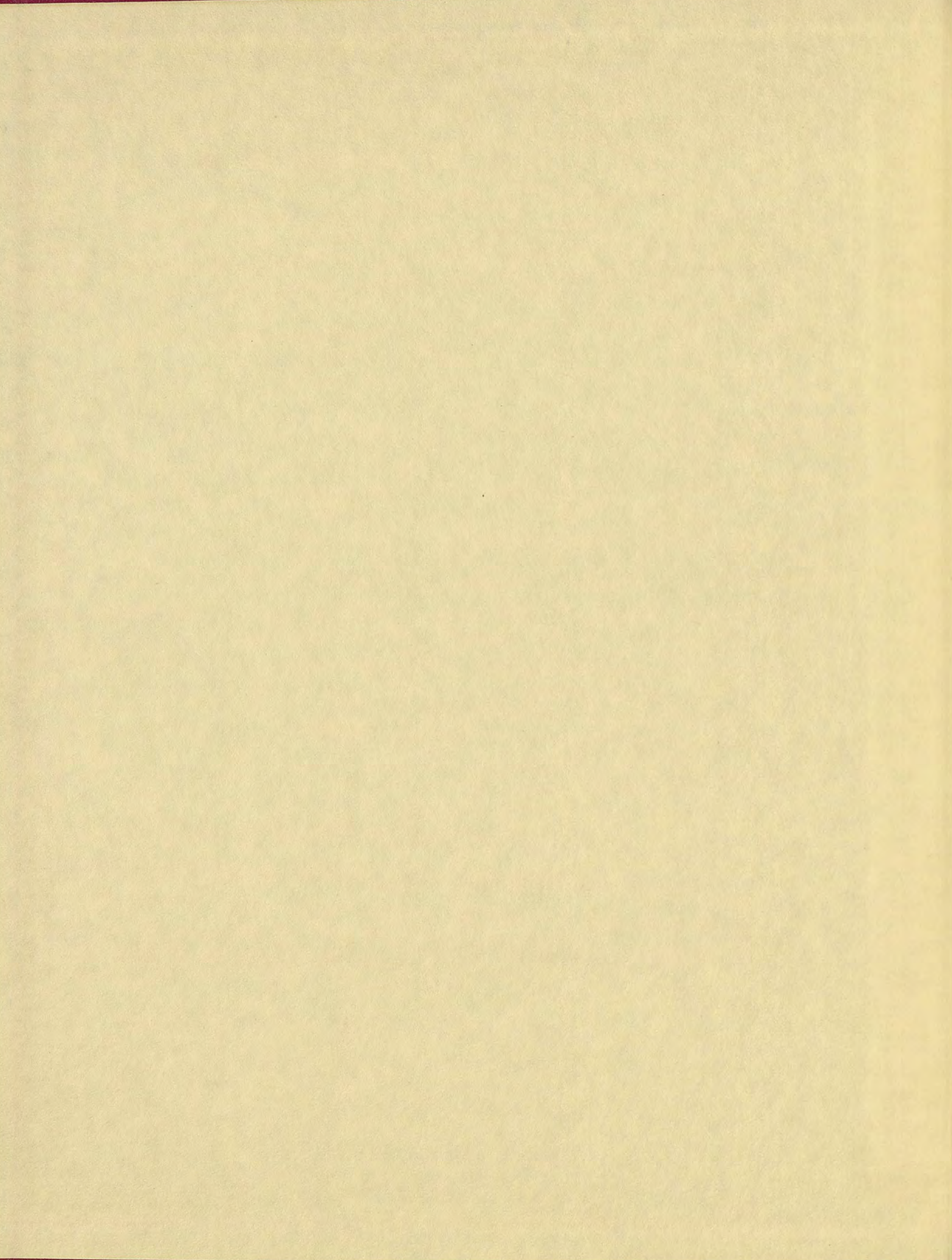


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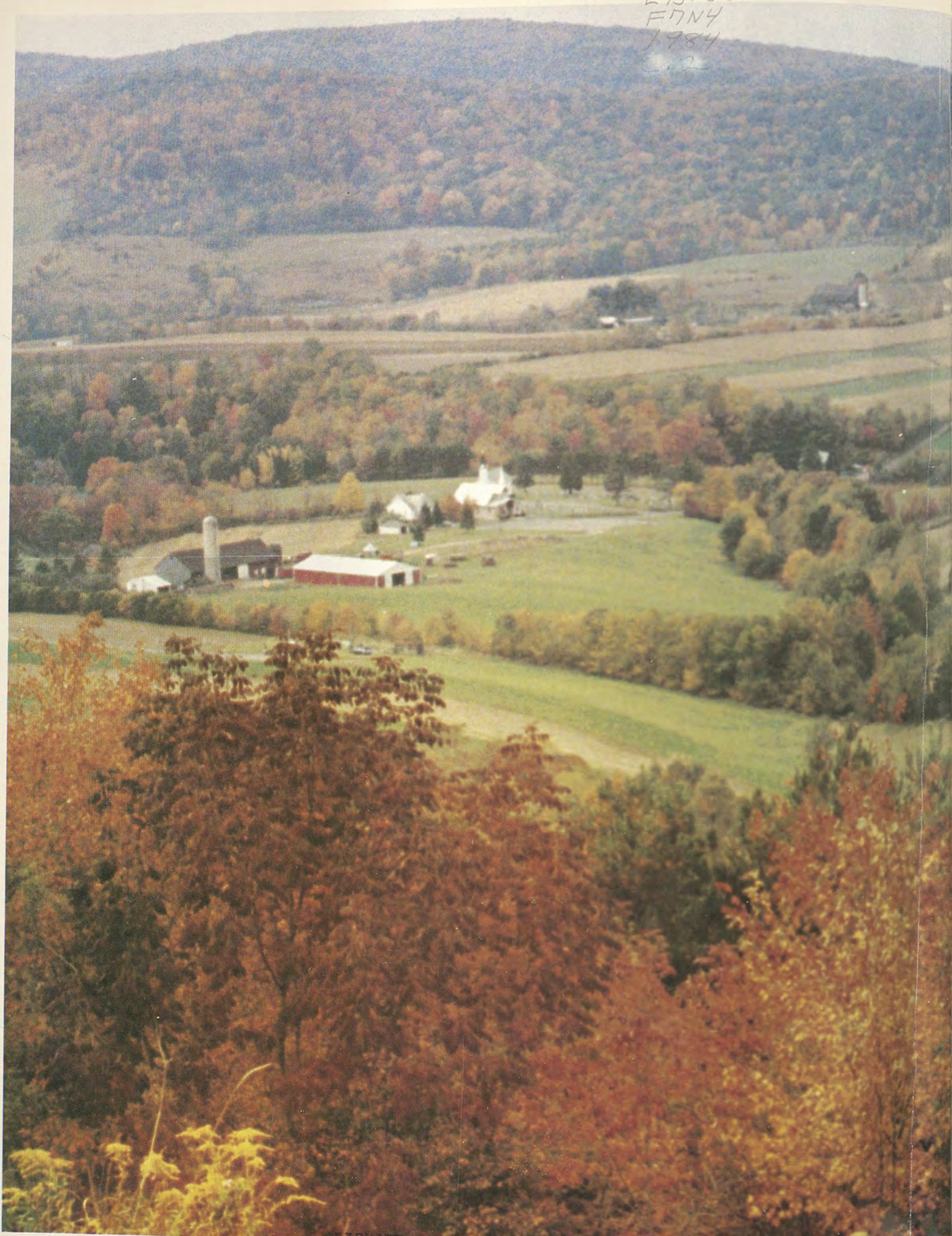


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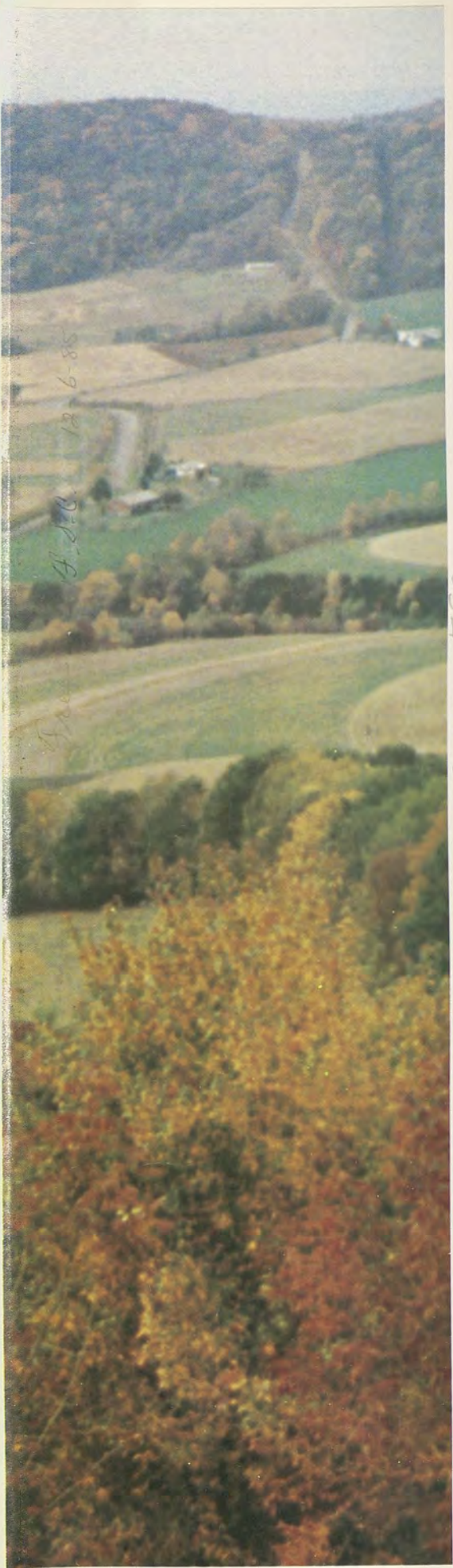
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Frostburg State

By: K. Crotty

Frostburg State College has many attributes, some of which seem to contradict the existence of each other. The theme of this book was written by Charles Dickens and could have been written about FSC, for within the college exists a kind of togetherness found only in small colleges with an extremely diverse but compatible population. There are, of course, the usual attractions: Fraternities, sororities, clubs, sports (varsity and intramural). However, to these 'usual' activities are added the things that make the college unique: Pub Nights, concerts, fairs, plays, lectures, debates and numerous other events. Though the difference between the students is visible in their choice of groups, the whole college community draws together for such celebrations as homecoming, parents weekend, Christmas and other such holidays. Not only is it for celebrations that the students draw together. For such circumstances as the noise ordinance, homecoming disagreement, and water conservation problems, the campus shows a united front.

The 'usual' groups (Fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.), because of the small college atmosphere, have a special "something" that makes them unique only to this college. Members are extremely dedicated, and one can count on something coming from each of these groups to help better the students at FSC (for example: Cancer-Dancer marathon, Red Cross bloodmobile, support of various charities and much more). There is, literally, a club for everyone. There are socializing clubs, sports clubs, academic clubs and even a computer games club.

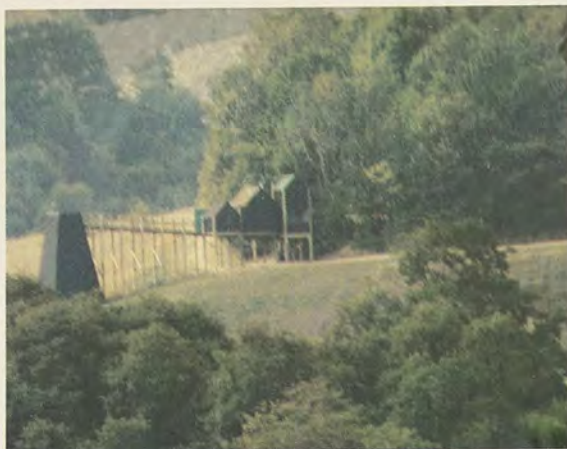
With the variety offered, the students are given a chance to make the most of themselves. This gives each group the potential to assert itself, an unusual thing that makes the usual groups unique.

The little 'extras' that help make FSC unique can be found in the determination of the big six: Black Student Alliance, College Center Board, Nemacolin, State, Student Government Association, WFNR. Each of these organizations receives a yearly budget from the college, with which each group tries to best serve the college. In some instances this is done through delegating money to different clubs. The results can be seen in the entertainment offered at FSC. Pub Nights with people such as Ed Sweeney, Karen Goldberg, Barbara Bailey-Hutchison and many others are held in the snack bar. Movies shown by almost every organization are a big success in the Lane Center Multi-use room, as are the fairs, lectures, banquets, and dances. Other organizations also arrange very big entertainments. The Frostburg State Bobcat club sponsored the BUCKETEERS, an all-star basketball team led by the well-known Meadowlark Lemon. This year everyone worked together to produce the first REAL homecoming celebration in a long time. Included were many different forms of entertainment, individual spirit activities and much more. Other well-known visitors to FSC this past year include Jim Sperios, assistant strength training coach for the Washington Redskins; Friedhoffer, the magician; Brooks Robinson baseball hall of fame inductee.

It was not always the celebrations that brought the different students of FSC together. The noise ordinance, Homecoming problems, and the water shortage were the three major problems faced by the college community. The noise ordinance entailed fines from \$25 to \$100 for every renter in the house committing the offense, a fortune to the regular student. Unfortunately the term 'excessive noise' can be anything over audible in one place or an impossible feat in another. If it bothered your neighbor, it's excessive noise. Although there are still those who believe the problem was not solved, for the most part, students learned to respect their neighbors enough to follow the noise ordinance. The homecoming problem was a great surprise to the students. They discovered that students under 21 years of age were not allowed to attend the dance. Protests and arguments failed to persuade a change. The students and Residence Life organized a second dance that was held off-campus. Both dances went well, and, surprisingly, ID's were not checked at the original dance, just tickets. The most serious problem involves the water shortage. President Guild followed many suggestions from the students to help relieve the shortage. Because of the drastic measures undertaken (sailor showers, no air conditioning, cleaning adjustments, etc.), the college was able to remain open.









Parent's Weekend

By: K. Reichard

Schedule Friday

1:00 pm — 4:00 pm
FSC Art Show

7:00 pm — 9:00 pm
"A Look At Indian Christianity"

7:30 pm — 9:00 pm
Honors Student Ass. Reception

8:15 pm
Theatre: "No Sex Please We're British"

9:00 pm — 12:00 pm
"Songs & All That Jazz"

October 7-9 Saturday

10:00 am — 1:00 pm
FSC Swampcats T-Shirts Sale

10:00 am — 1:00 pm
Admissions office open house

10:30 am — 12:30 pm
CCB Brunch

11:00 am
FSC Rugby vs Loyola (women)

11:00 am
FSC Soccer vs Salisbury

11:00 am — 1:00 pm
FSC Cross Country Invitational

11:00 am — 4:00 pm
FSC Radio Station Open House

12:00 noon — 4:00 pm
Planetarium shows "Pluto & Planet X"

12:30 pm
FSC Rugby vs Loyola (men)

1:30 pm
FSC Football vs Randolph Macon

5:00 pm
United Campus Ministry Mass

7:00 pm — 8:30 pm
CCB Reception

7:00 pm
Black Voices Gospel Choir Concert

9:00 pm
THE BRASS BAND CONCERT

1984 Sunday

10:30 am
CCB Brunch

10:45 — 12:00 noon
United Campus Ministry Mass

1:00 pm
Sociology Club & Honary Reception

1:00 pm — 4:00 pm
Fine Arts Faculty Show

3:00 pm
Planetarium Show





Homecoming

By: K. Crotty

The homecoming weekend was a huge success, especially when one considers the multitude of things involved: spirit raising activities, a huge parade, the football game, and two dances.

The spirit raising activities were numerous, but the most outstanding was the parade. The idea of a homecoming parade has been dormant for over eleven years. Kathy Butler changed all that. Her efforts produced a parade one cannot forget. Parade-making became a very large scale event. Many different groups participated: ROTC; Color Guard; President Guild; Parade Marshall; Senator Bambacus; Paw Paw and Bishop Walsh High School bands; kittenettes; cheerleaders; football players; Homecoming court; eight floats; and many more. With such displays of spirit, the parade was guaranteed a success. Included in the parade were two competitions. Both old traditions, one which has been

forgotten and now renewed, the other has been followed every year. The first was the homecoming float competition. Four places were awarded. Winners were; fourth place — Kappa Alpha Psi (\$50), third place — Pi Kappa Phi (\$75), second place — Alpha Xi Delta (\$100), first place — Women's Rugby Club (\$150). The other competition was the homecoming court. Homecoming Queen was awarded to Chris Armstrong and her king was Bill Casper. Princes and princesses were as follows: Juniors — Terry Kerhan and Grace Powell, sophomores — Nate Motz and Missy Mumma, freshmen — David Levin and Karen Roberts. Other spirit-raising activities included Spirit Week, dorm decoration contests, various Bobcat memorable sales and much more.

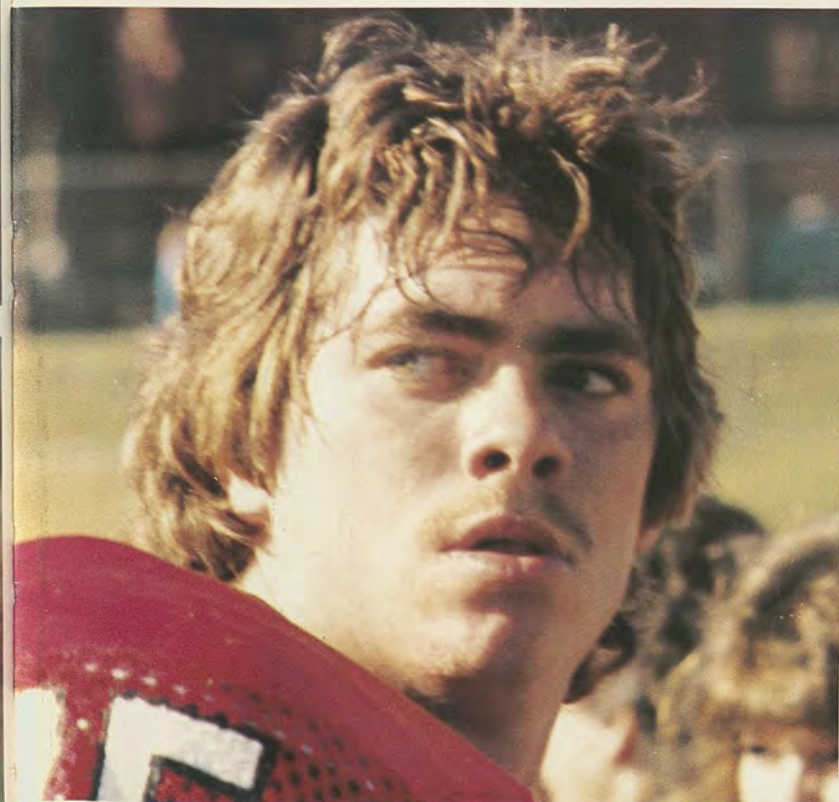
Saturday was the big day for everyone. The football game began at 1:00 amid scores of people. It was a very exciting victory for FSC, resulting in

the jubilant mood of the student and alumni at the two dances that evening. The reasoning for two dances can be found in the organization of the first dance that was held in the Lane Center. The alumni office sponsored the dance and decided on serving mixed drinks for the alumni. Because of college policy, this resulted in anyone under the age of 21 to not be allowed admittance. The second dance, sponsored by the Residence Life Office, gave those under 21 a chance to celebrate homecoming at the Clarysville Inn. Both dances were huge successes. This marks the beginning of a new procedure, here at FSC. More than the primary dance will continue for the alumni.

In the coming years, the Student Government Offices hope to continue the new events. With the growing support of the campus, homecoming could gain the proper place in the life of Frostburg students.









Halloween

By: J. Anderson

October '83 was one of the busiest months here at Frostburg. Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Autumn Week, and Halloween all descended upon the F.S.C. campus almost simultaneously. As the end of the month approached, students were able to let loose in celebrating the traditional holiday of Halloween. Halloween is the time of year when all walks of life (and Death) come out, and Frostburg is no exception. F.S.C. was alive, if you pardon the expression, with many activities for the students to partake in throughout the week preceding Halloween, traditionally known as Autumn week. Autumn week is sponsored by the C.C.B. and has many different kinds of events including the annual Halloween Dance. In addition to these the cafeteria throws a Halloween Party and the Thursday preceding Halloween.

It all began on Tuesday the 25th. Art prints were sold on the lower level of the Lane College Center, and were popular among the college students. Wednesday the students were entertained by comedian, Sean Morey in the evening in the Multi-Purpose room. Art prints continued to be sold throughout the day. The art print sale was wrapped up on Thursday and one of the major events, the Halloween Party at the Chesapeake, took place that evening.

The Halloween Party has always been a very popular event. The F.S.C. students were greeted by an eerie cemetery in the lobby at both entrances. Sound effects added to the frightful scene. Once inside bizarre creatures received the students while passing out hundreds of pieces of petty candy. Proceeding to the serving lines, which were found to be lit by candlelight, the guests found the choices for the main courses to be a pleasant change from the usual menu. Quarter pound hot dogs, chicken wings, and stromboli (which was

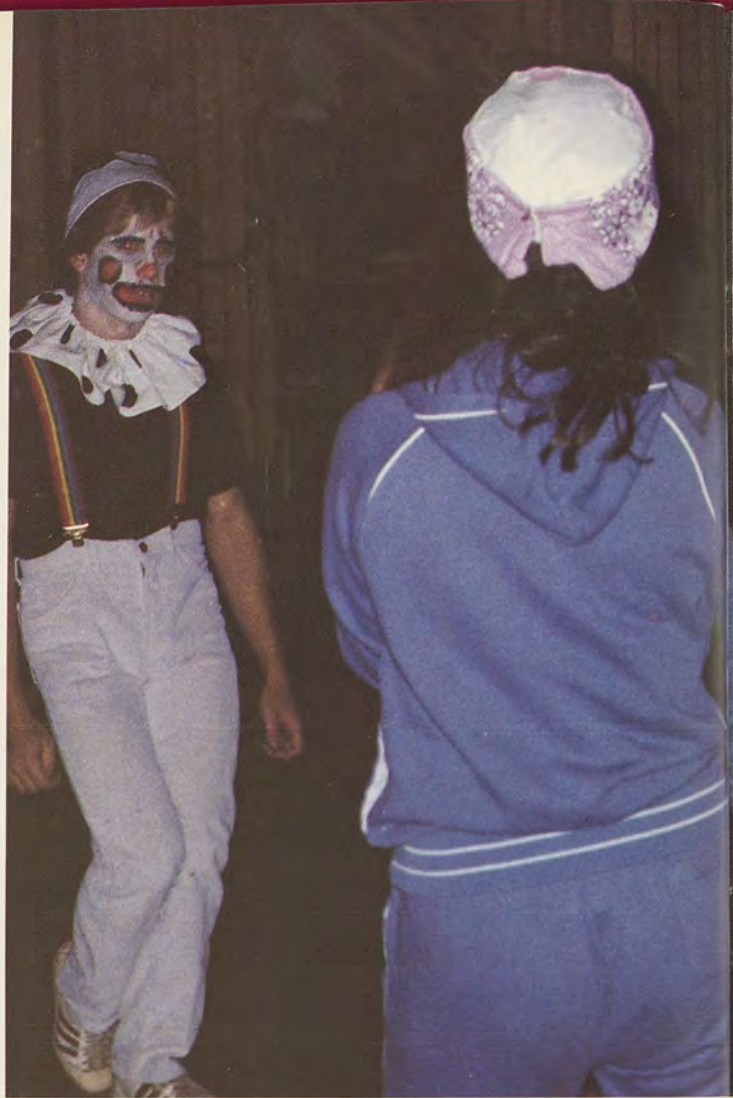
first introduced this Halloween) with side orders of french fries and corn were offered. In addition other goodies were found in the center dining room. Popcorn filled the bed of an antique pick-up truck, cotton candy was made and passed out to those patient enough to wait in the long lines, apples could be obtained by bobbing for them in an old bathtub, nachos and cheese sauce were found off to the side, and cider was available next to the antique truck. D.J.s Scott and Biff kept the music in motion by playing popular tunes as well as many seasonal tunes. Both side dining rooms also had entertainment in the form of the popular films "The Deep" and excerpts from "Close Encounters." Comedy shorts were also shown. Several contests were held in the main dining room. There were the best male costumes won by Gerald Kennedy, best female costume won by Michelle Feneis, best scream, and best howl. The entire evening was immensely enjoyed by all who attended.

Friday students could enjoy being photographed for antique pictures with their friends in the Lane Center. Later on that evening Karen Goldberg entertained the crowd at pub night. Saturday the 29th Phoenix performed in an outdoor concert in front of Frederick Hall from 4:00-7:00 that evening. This was followed by one of the main events of the week, the Halloween Dance.

The Halloween Dance has been one of the most popular activities of the year. This year there was a good turnout especially when it is compared to the previous dances of the year. Poor turnouts at these functions can be attributed to the change in the legal age for alcohol from 18 to 21 years of age, but this was not entirely true at the Halloween Dance. Music was provided by student D.J.s while babies, prostitutes, male-

females, playboy bunnies, children, sailors, ghouls, and many others danced the night away. Costume contests were also held in the categories of silliest, most original, most scary, best couple, and best group. Each winner received a prize. Gerald Kennedy who was dressed as a sexy lady won the contest for most silly and received stationary and \$3 gift certificate from the Lane Center candy counter. Michael Swager dressed as half black and half white won for most original and was given a Ray's Record Shop gift certificate. Two bumble bees, Norrie Fowler and Janet Gowley, won best couple and obtained a large pizza from Off-Broadway Pub and two C.C.B. movie passes. Finally, for best group the trio, the March of Dimes won. They were given a large pizza from Mama Rosa's and free Pub night passes to see Ed Sweeney and Paul Skyland. All in all, the dance went over well and if one was still not ready to retire for the evening there were several parties all over campus and off campus as well.

The week came to a close Sunday evening with the showing of the popular horror film "The Changeling." Halloween at Frostburg is both exhausting and fun. It is also a time that will stand out in our memories when looking back at our college days.





Vacations

By: K. Crotty

Weekends, Spring Break, and End of the Term. Those three times are sure to bring smiles to the faces of FSC college students. Trips home, to the local bars, and even to Florida are a few of the many pastimes enjoyed by the students. The local bars include the two very popular Republican Club and the Eagles Nest. Most of the college students, at one time or another, go to see these necessary 'sights' of Frostburg State. For those students going home there were the infamous "Do the campus a favor and keep it clean — take me and — home this weekend; will help pay for gas" signs. For those who had cars, it was an easy way to make some \$\$\$.

The main 'attraction' of the fall semester included just Thanksgiving and, of course, Christmas (end of semester). Both were received enthusiastically by students and teachers, alike. The cafeteria celebrated with special dinners; the dorms with decorations, and the campus, as a whole, with better spirits. The vacations were

celebrated in both extremes of weather: skiing and swimming.

The main 'attractions' of the spring semester included only spring break and the end of semester: summer. Spring break was a release for the students to enjoy themselves and get a tan. The end of semester, however, brought some worries as to jobs. For the most part, though, the students looked forward to the three month break eagerly. In fact, in many classrooms, one could see the countdown. For example — 34 days till summer.

Although the majority of the celebrations are saved for these times, FSC continued its rather old traditional partying on the weekends, beginning on, of course, Thursday. For many, the old 'party time' school image is a reality, especially on weekends. The bars, private parties (both on and off campus) and dances provide the entertainment to help make one forget that the college is pretty far away from a major city or even town.

Favorite Vacation/ Partying Places

- 1. Florida**
- 2. The Slopes**
- 3. Republican**
- 3. Eagles Nest**
- 4. Home**
- 5. Bogies**









Entertainment

By: J. Broome

Frostburg State College students certainly had no reason to say "I'm bored" with all the activities that took place this past year. Many of the organizations provided entertainment for the student body including plays, lectures, pub nights and movies.

Next to the repub the movies proved to be the most successful study break for most of the college community. The college center board provided many top rated movies: 48 Hours, Flashdance, Sophies Choice, Tootsie, The Dark Crystal and the award winning Gandhi. Other groups such as W.F.N.R. showed American Gigolo, and Cumberland Hall brought us Animal House.

Other than movies, pub nights and dances, were fun forms of entertainment that broke the routine of classes. Barbara Bailey-Hutchinson, Marty Bear, and Ed Sweeney were just some of the professional acts that performed in the Lane Center. Frostburg's own George

Harvey, Jenni Jolly and Stephane Rein-dollar opened up for a few of the performers. They proved to be talented young artists. Dances were also enjoyable. The Halloween dance with everyone in costumes and the Valentine's dance where love was in the air. Most of the dances had D.J. style music from Rick and Amy, Dave and Mark, and the ever popular Scott and Biff.

Yet another form of entertainment for the students were the plays and lectures. We saw a lot of aspiring young actors and actresses like Beth Williams, Kathy Crotty, and Suzanne Connors in the plays here at Frostburg. The plays included: No Sex Please, We're British, Here's Love, Hotel International and Vanity. There also was an exciting lecture series this year. including many different artists and authoritative figures. During alcohol awareness week, there were offered talks about alcohol in advertising.

Special events at the "Burg" were also a fun way to relax. The office of career planning and placement offered a career day that was informative to our soon to graduate students. C.C.B. sponsored an Organization Fair that introduced the different clubs on campus to the college community. Freidhoffer, the mad man of magic entertained us with his wit and magic. Meadowlark Lemon and the Buckateers astounded us with their basketball trickery.

Whether you attended one or all of these events, I am sure that you remember a great time. With all the clubs and organizations on campus that offered activities and entertainment, there was no way to be bored at the 'Burg.'





Athletics

By: K. Crotty

Frostburg State College offers many different athletic activities to the students. Provided for their uses are:

- 1) swimming pool with a diving well
- 2) racquetball and squash courts
- 3) weight rooms
- 4) gymnastics room
- 5) indoor and outdoor running tracks
- 6) tennis courts
- 7) basketball courts
- 8) fields for various uses.

Both male and female students are given the chance to play different varsity sports. This past year's teams can be seen beginning on page 138 of this yearbook. The teams were coached by qualified HPER teachers. In all of the sports, Frostburg has shown itself to be able to compete not only with their division III members, but also with the higher skilled division II and I levels. Among the many titles held by the dif-

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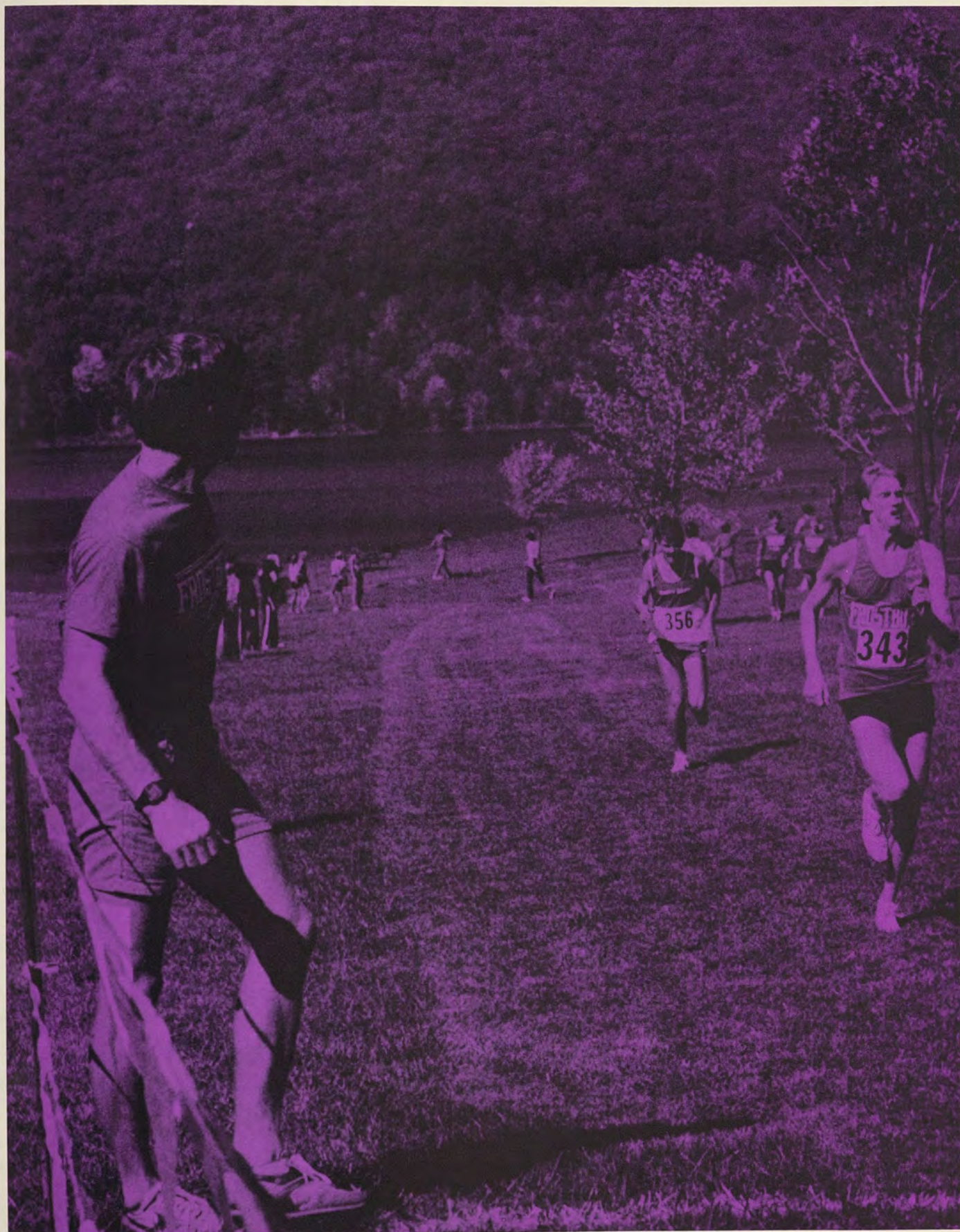
For those sports not recognized, there are the clubs; the most well-known being rugby, though there are many others. Just about anyone can start a club in any sport he or she desires. Such is the freedom at FSC.

For those more individualized people, the college has facilities for racquetball, tennis, aerobics, dancing, weightlifting, and much more. The weight rooms have been recently renovated, and a new club has begun which will help keep it in the best of condition for all students' use.

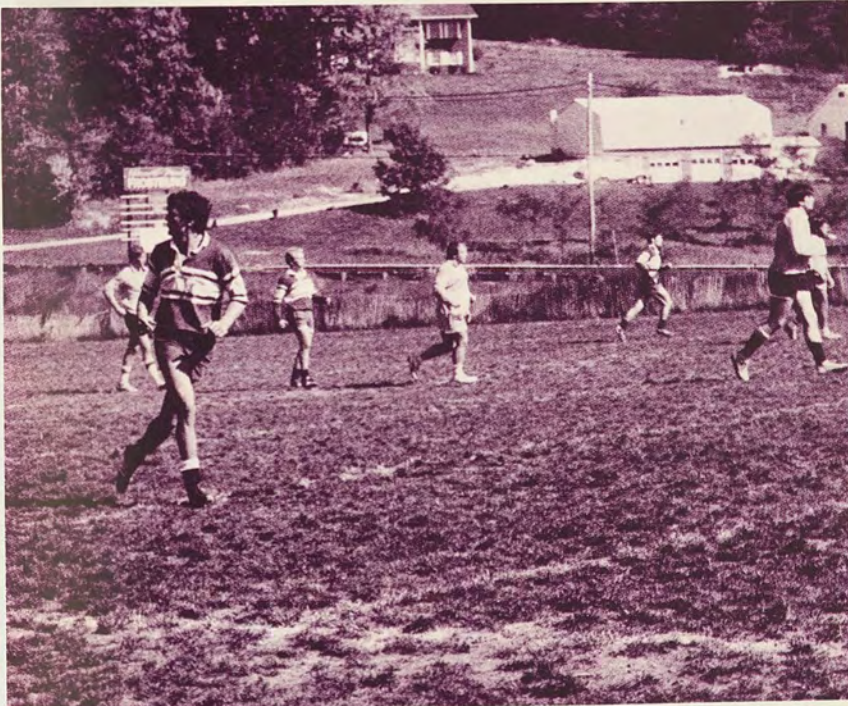
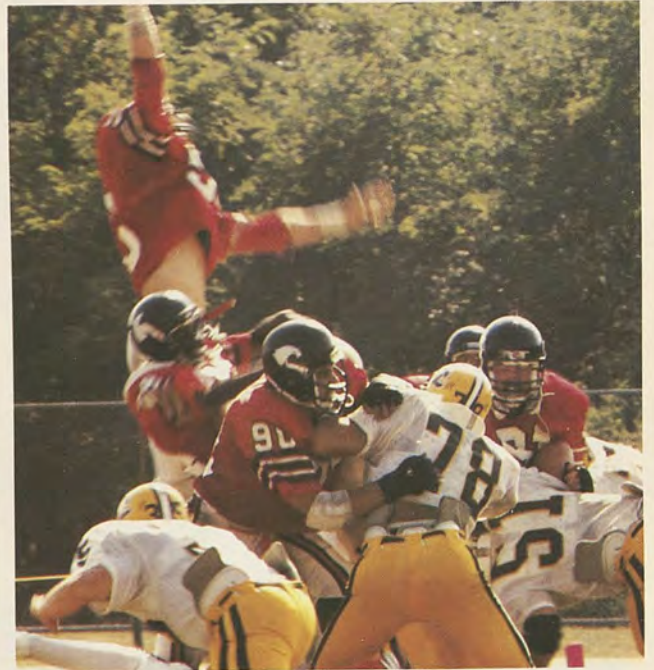
Anyone who has a mind to do something in the way of sports, will find whatever he or she needs to do it.

Athletic Activities Offered

- 1. Varsity**
- 2. Clubs**
- 3. Intramurals**
- 4. Weight Rooms**
- 5. Aerobics**
- 6. Racquet Games**
- 7. Swimming**







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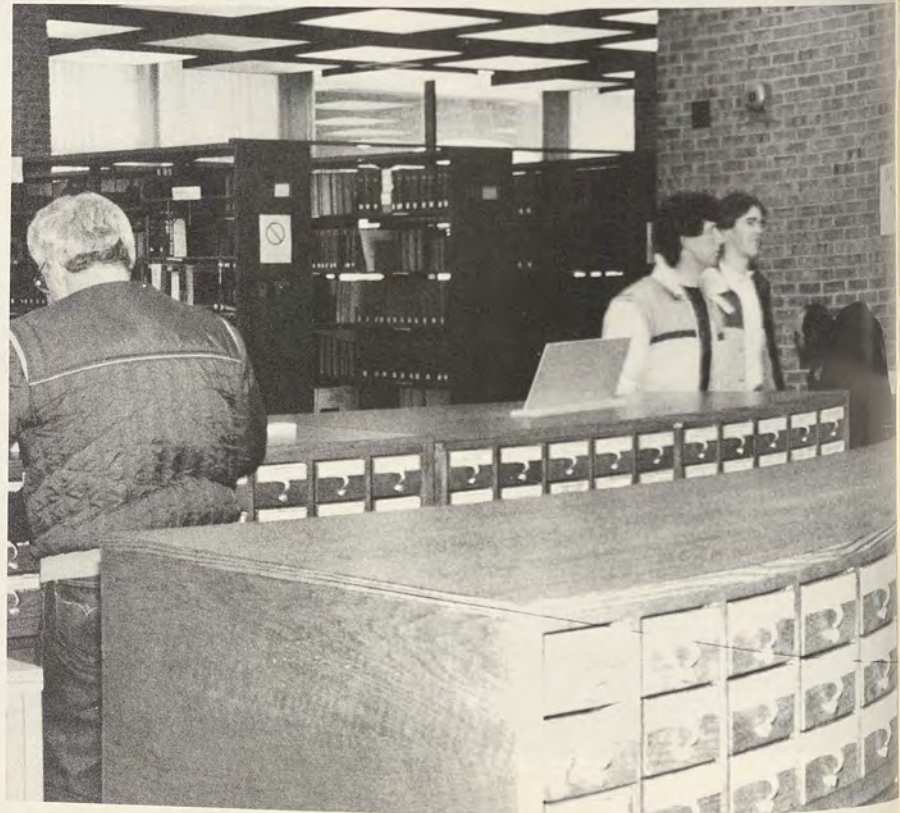
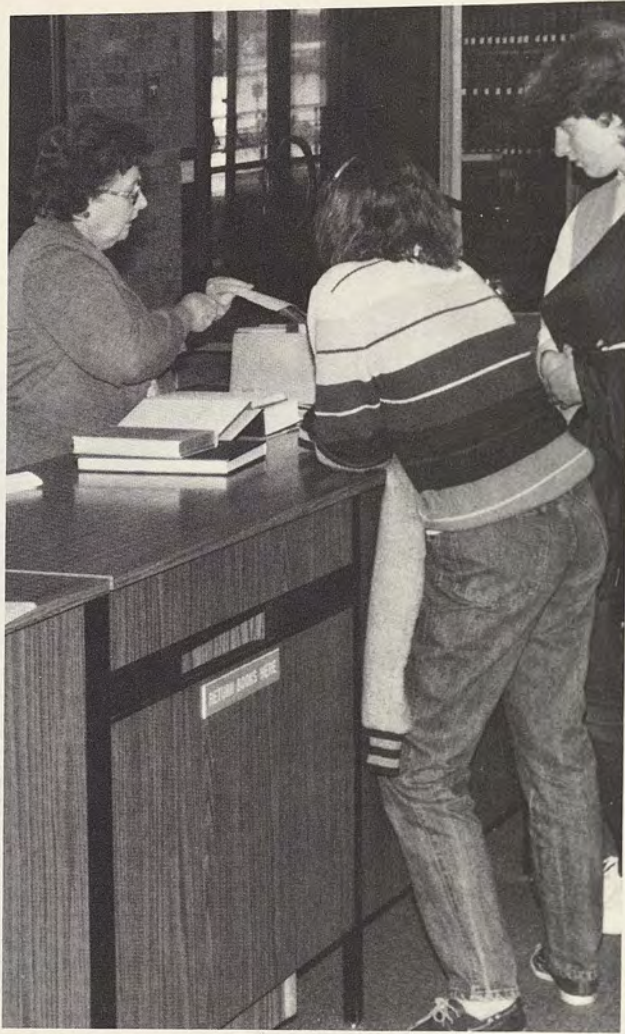




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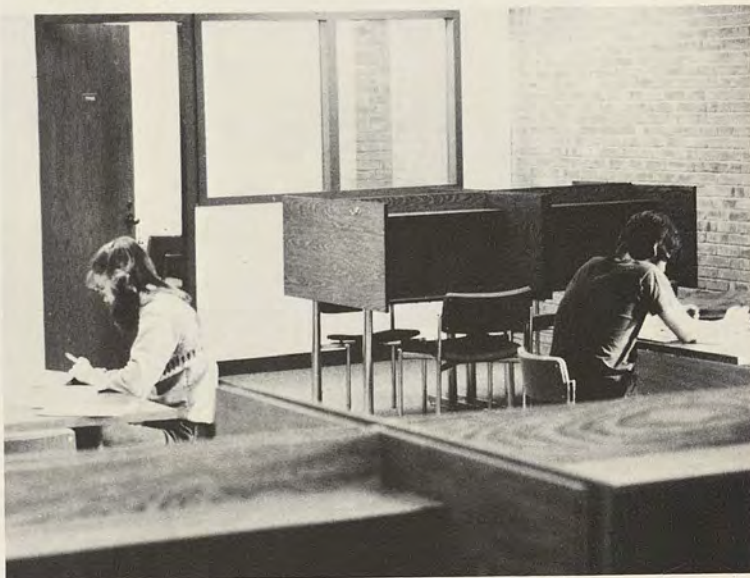








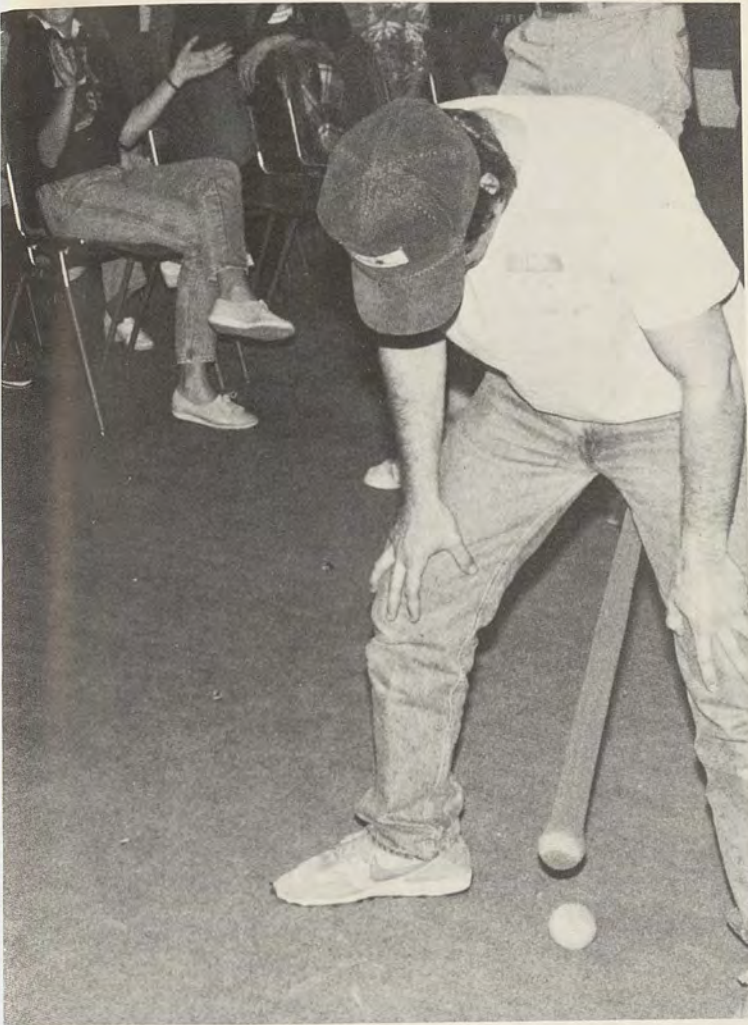
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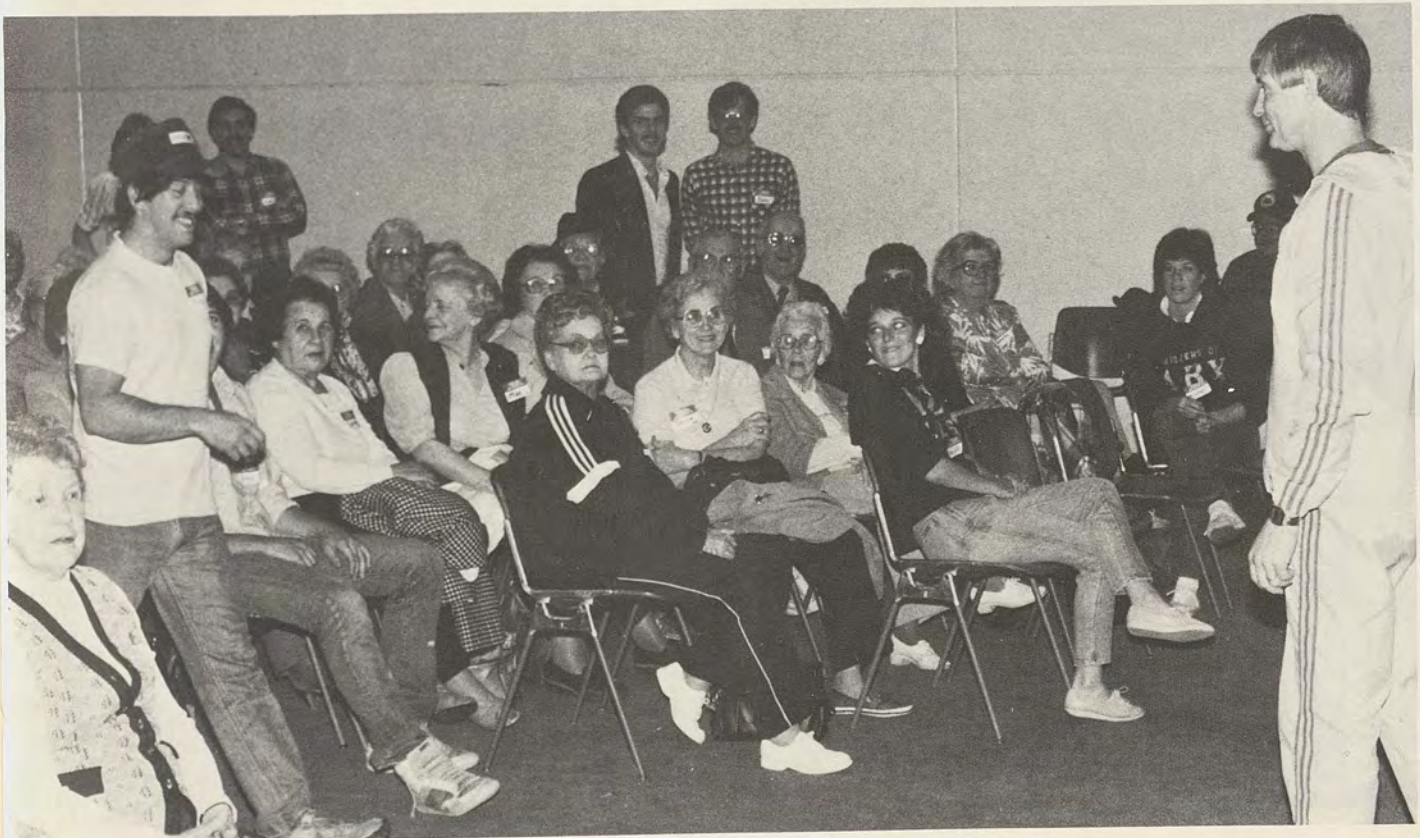


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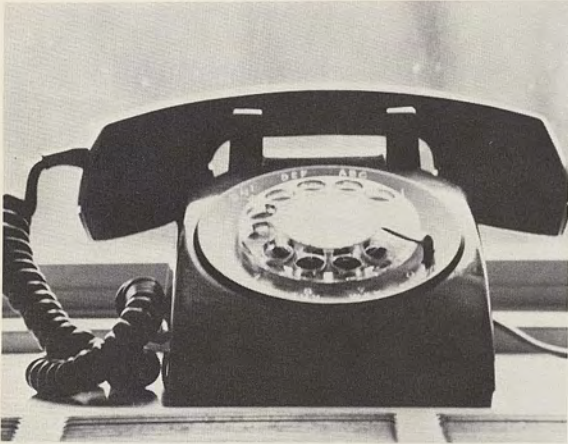
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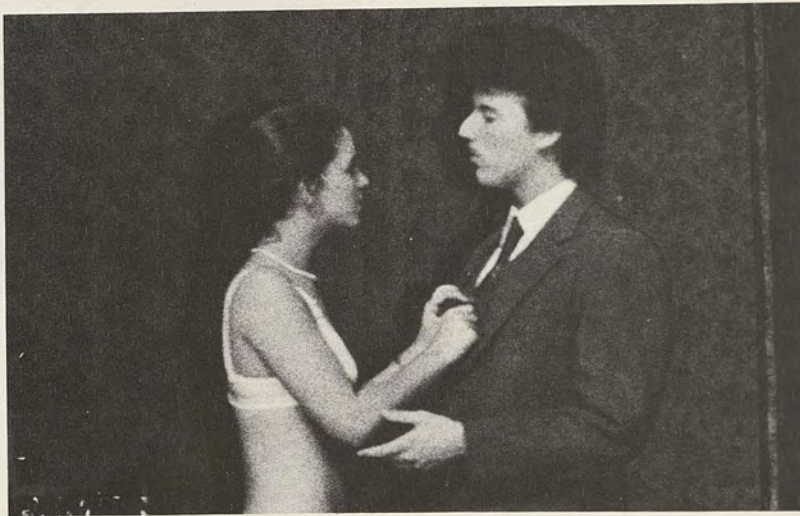


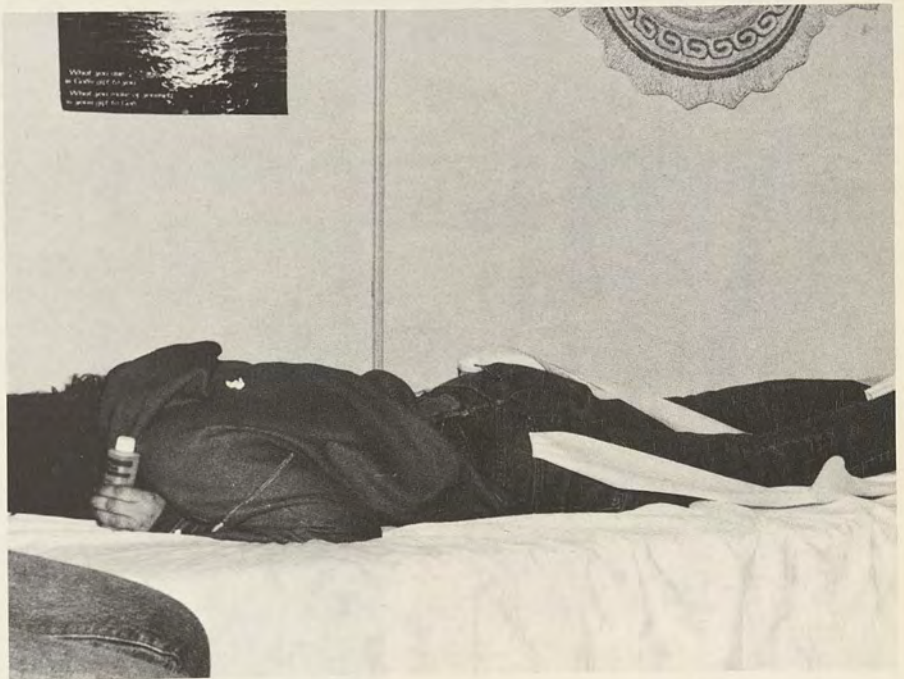
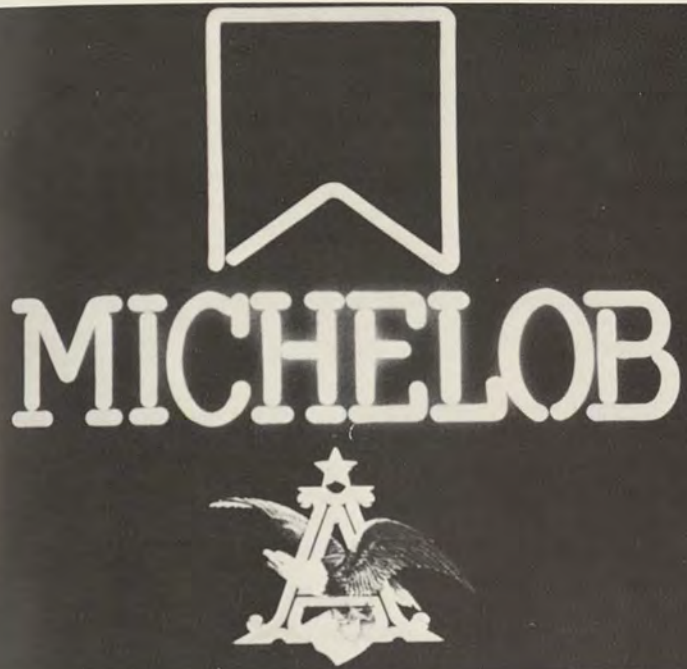




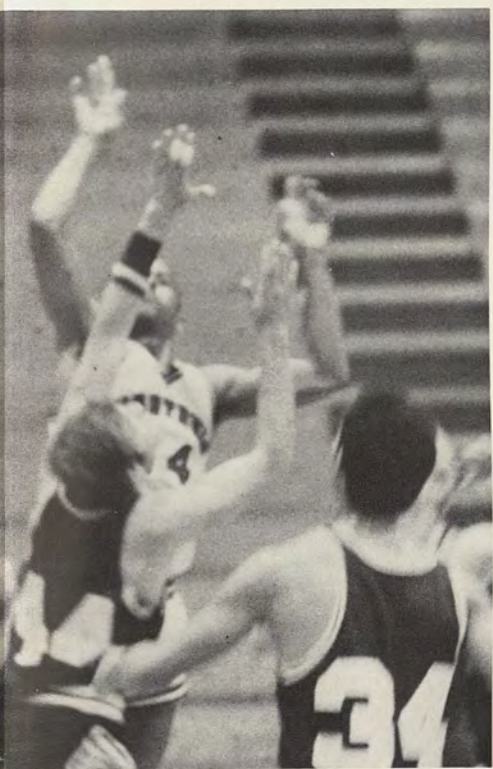
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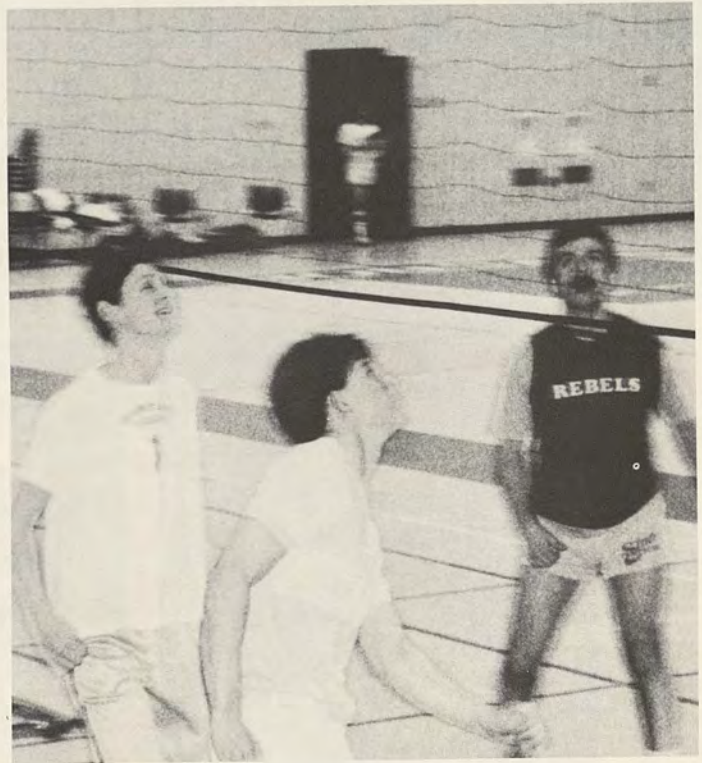
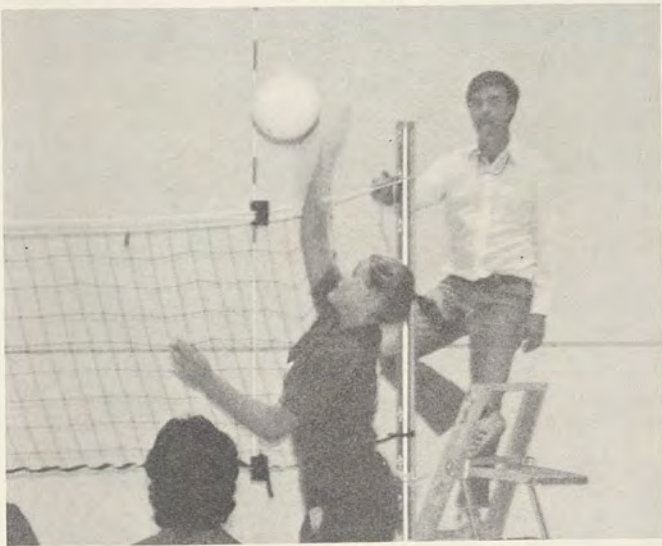






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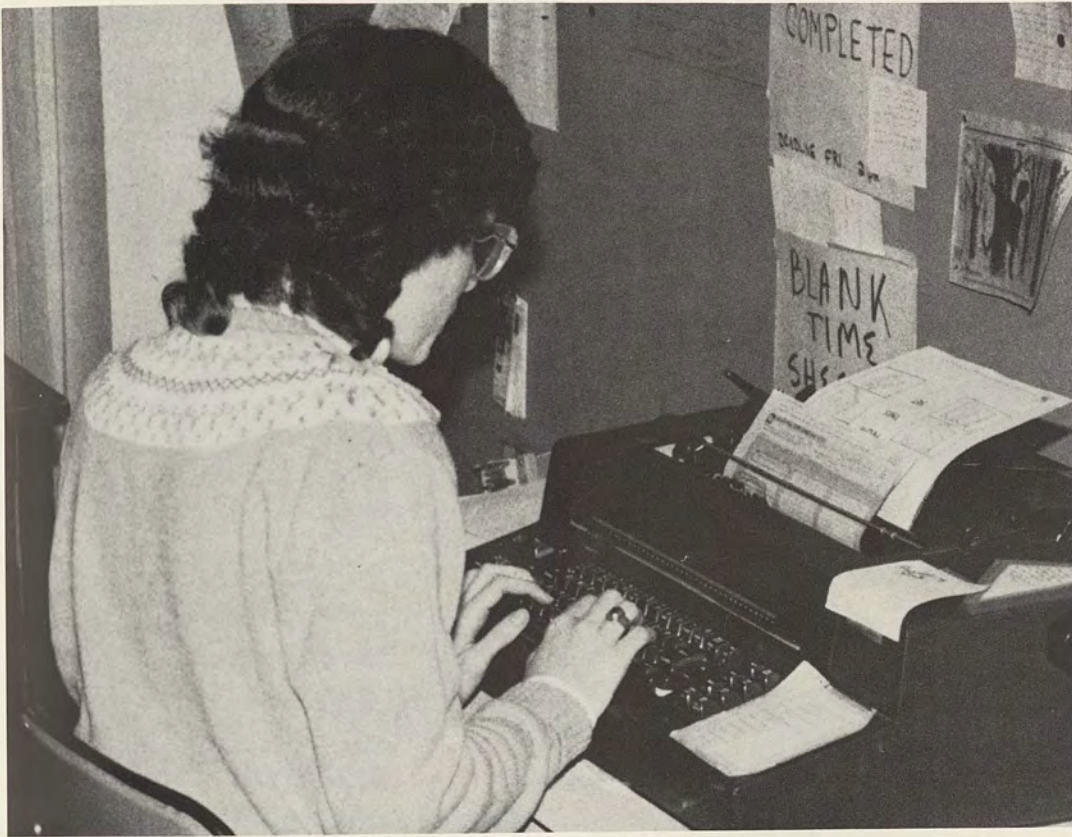
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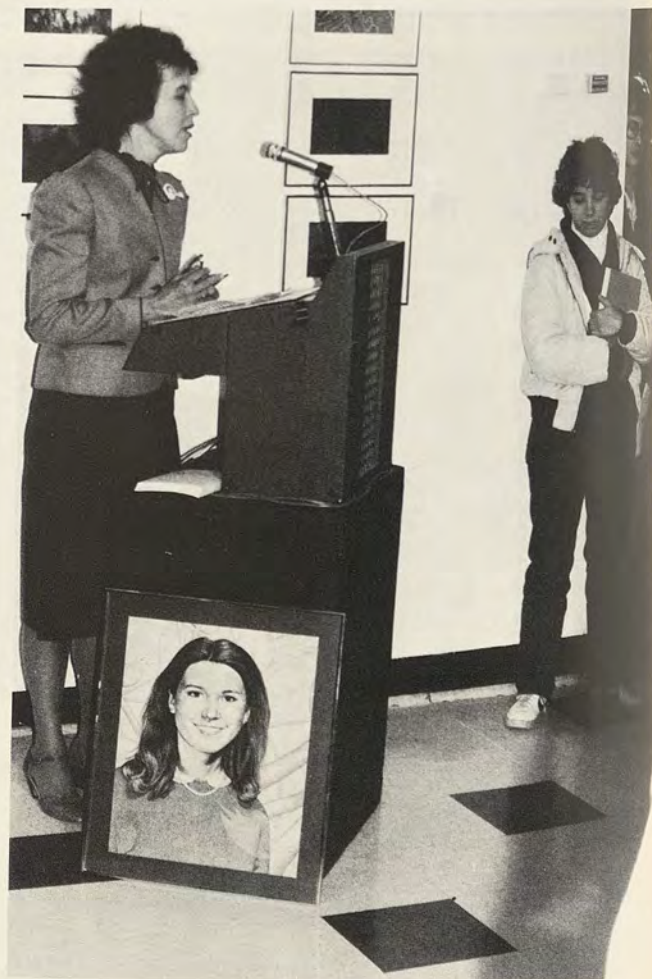








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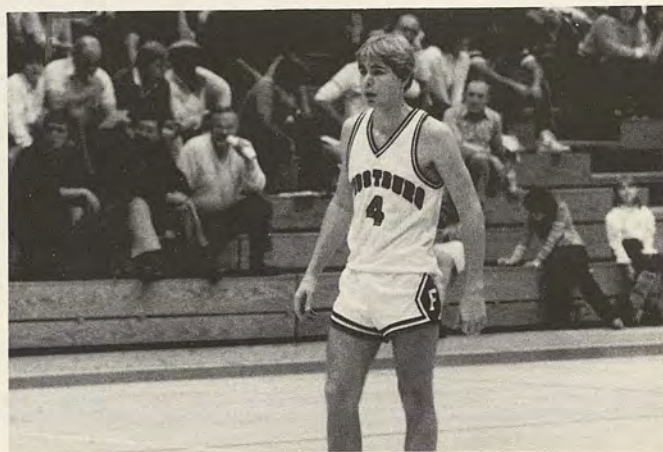


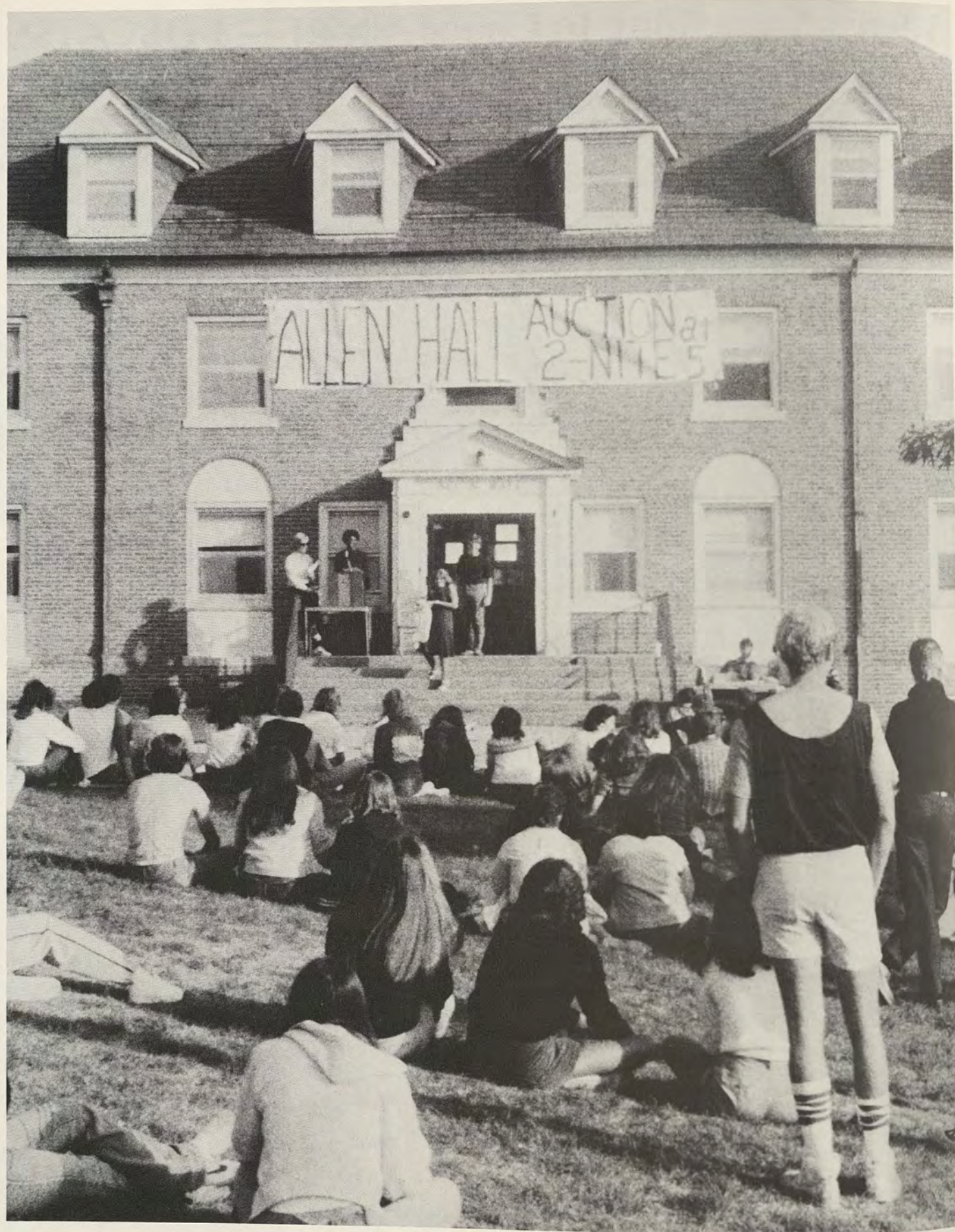


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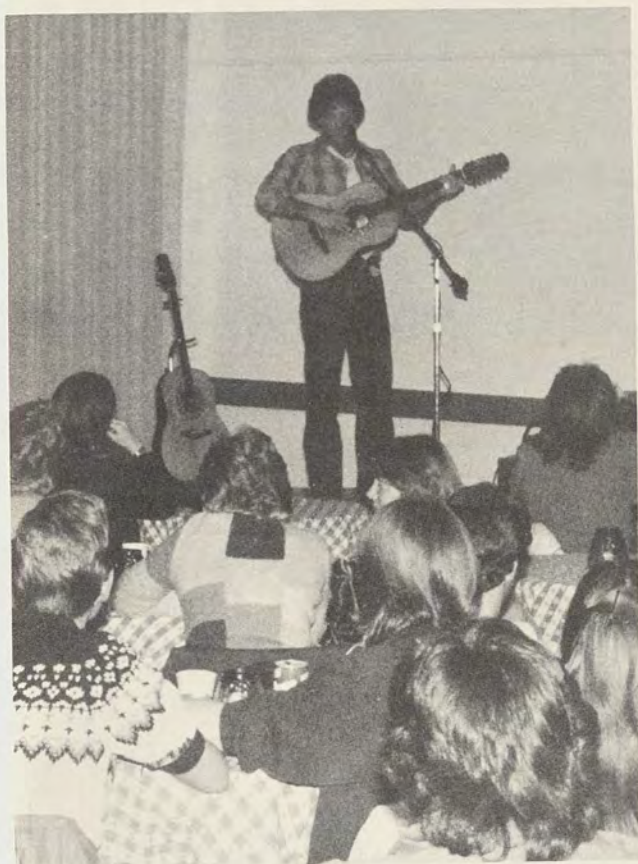


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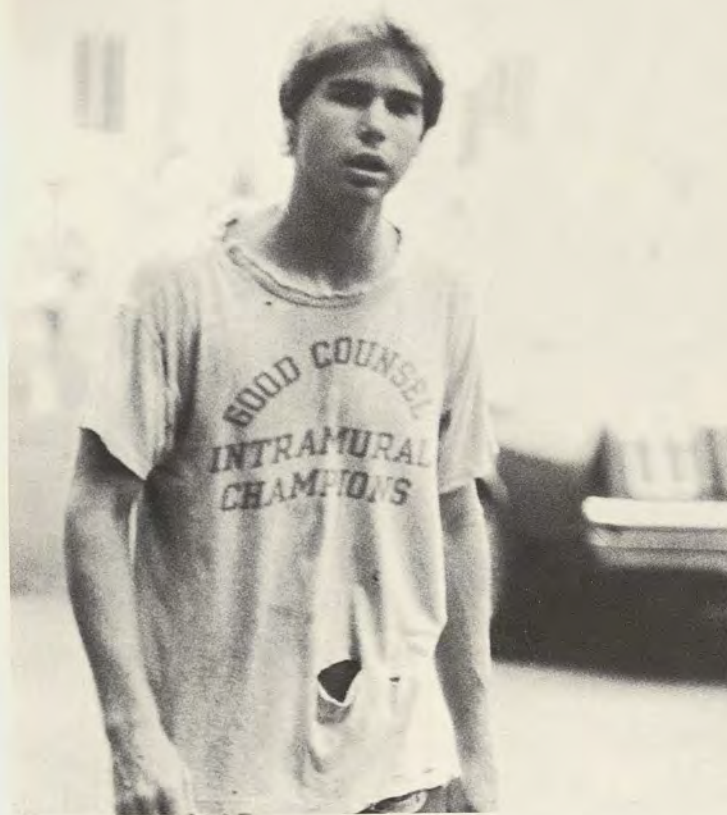
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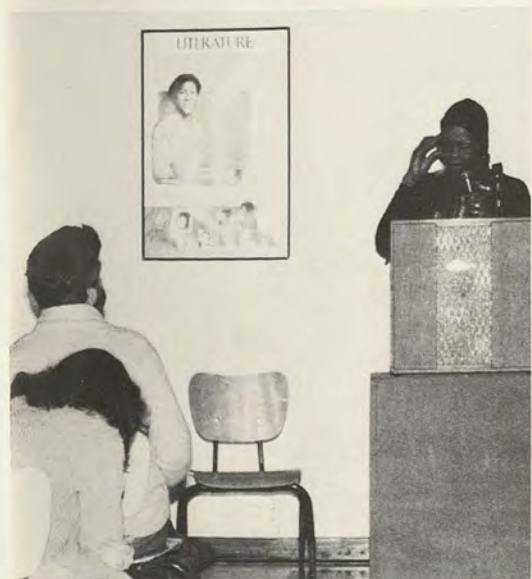
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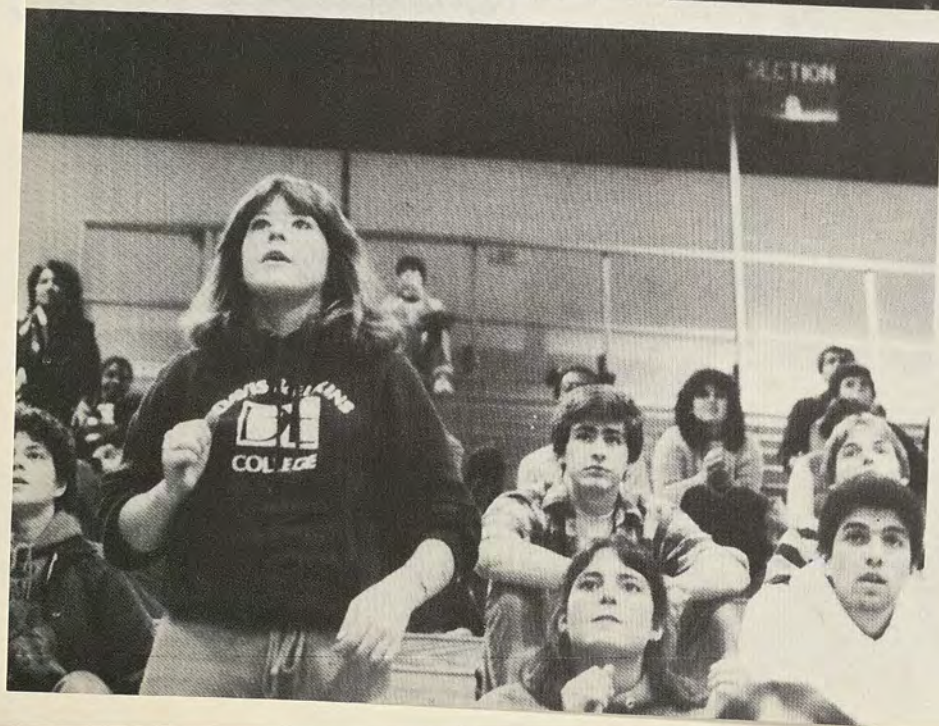


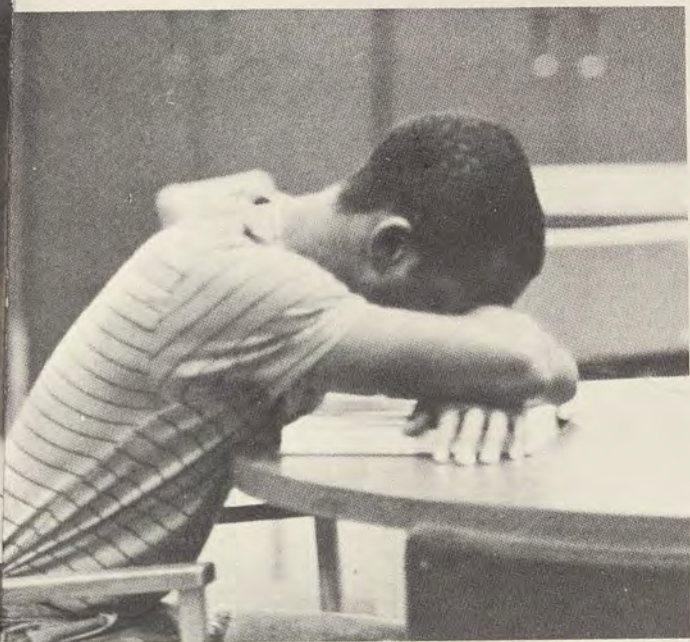


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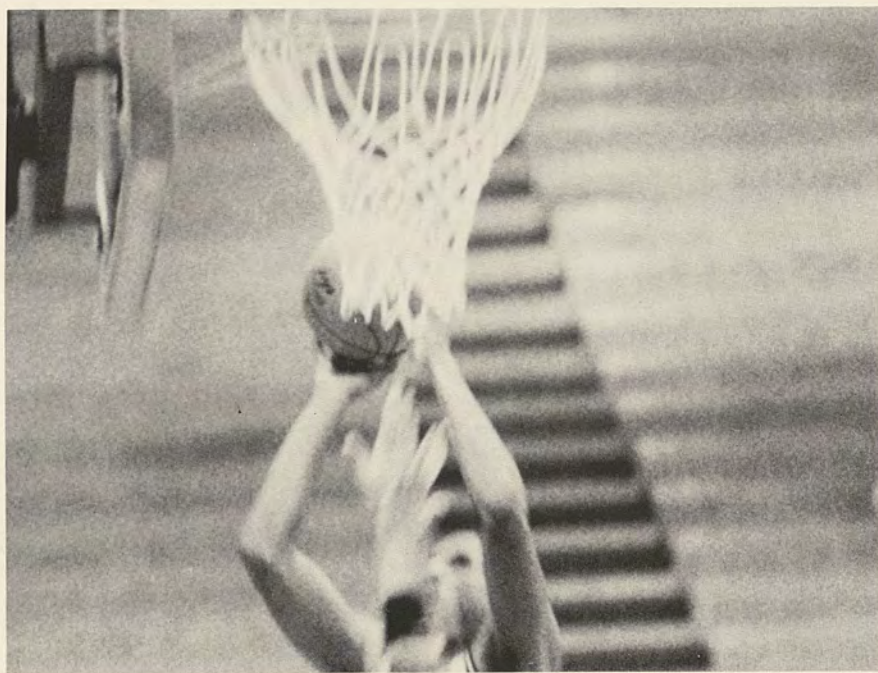


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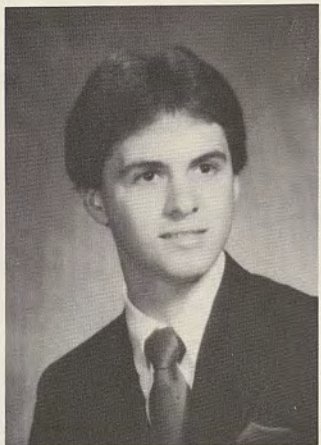
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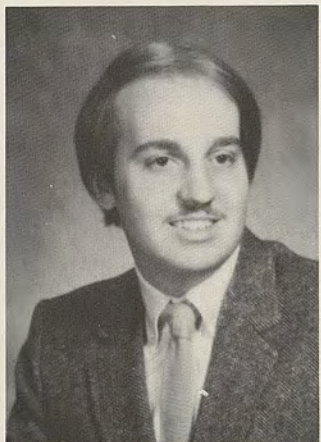
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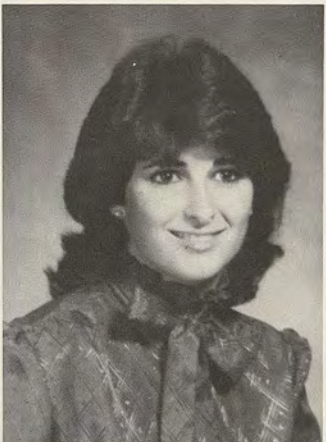
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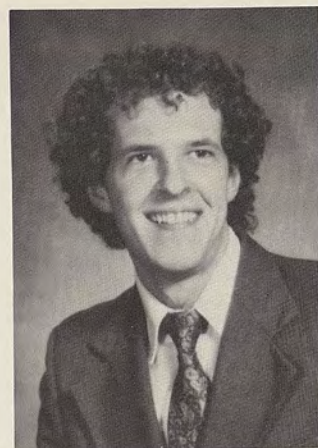
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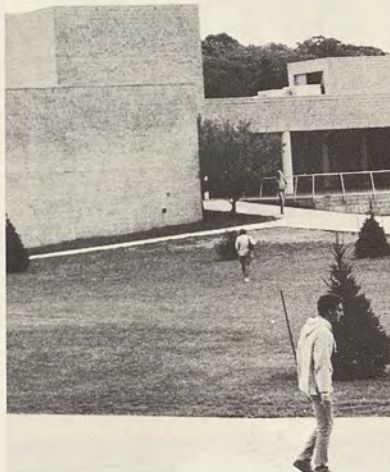
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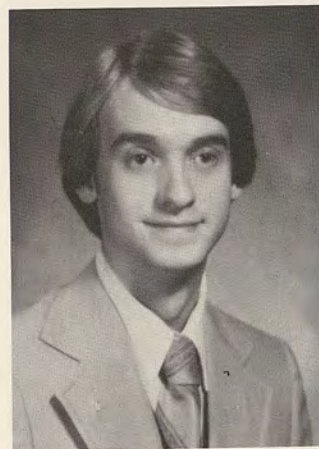
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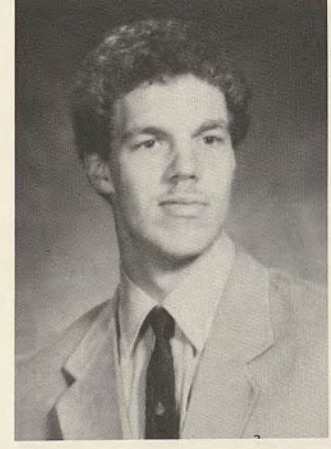
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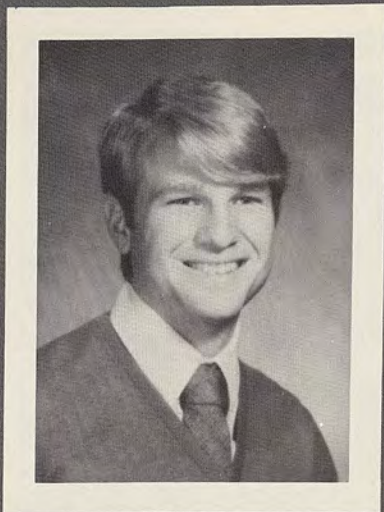
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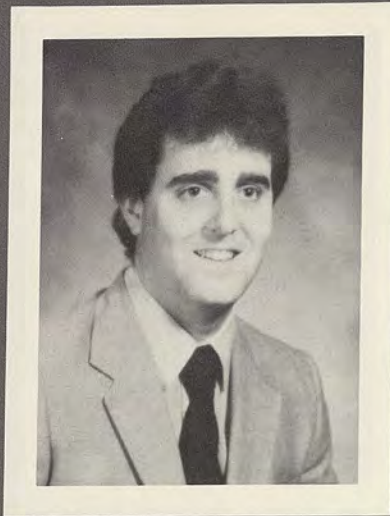
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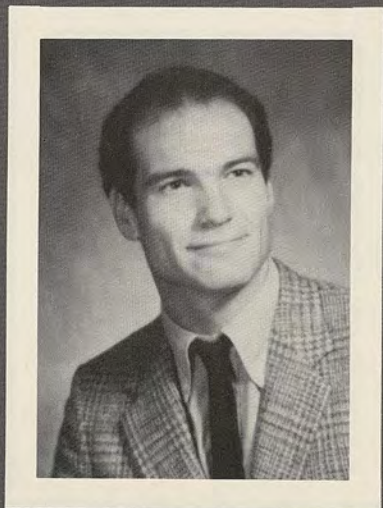
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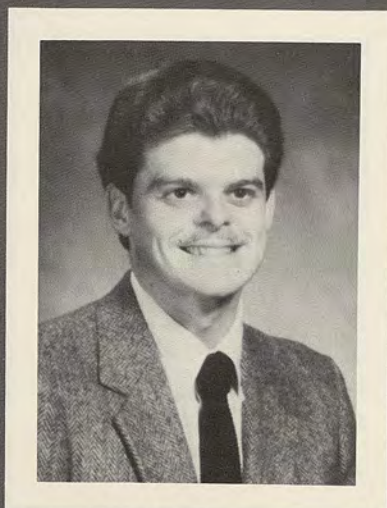
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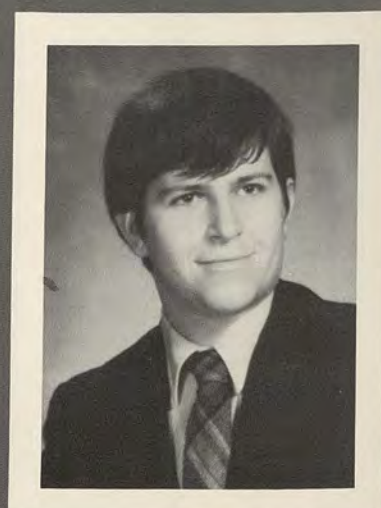
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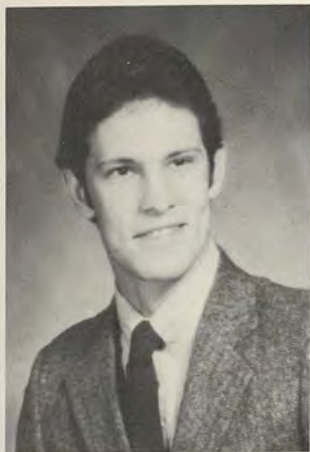
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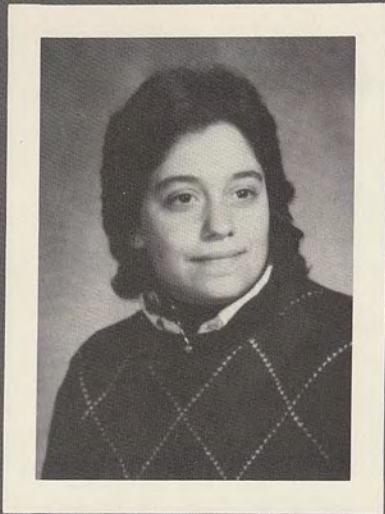
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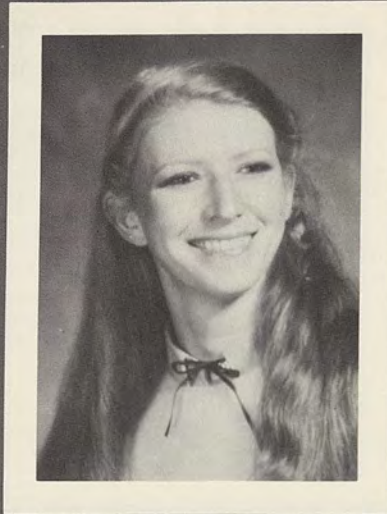
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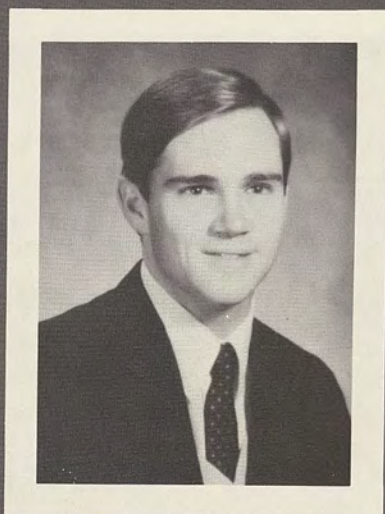
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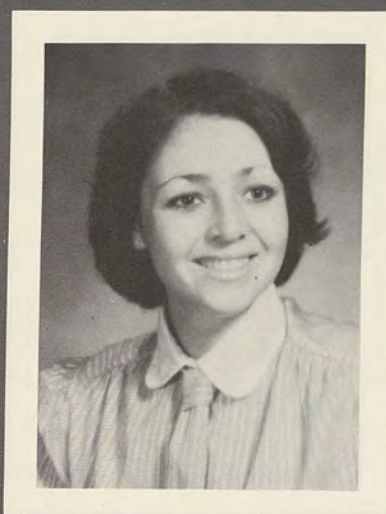
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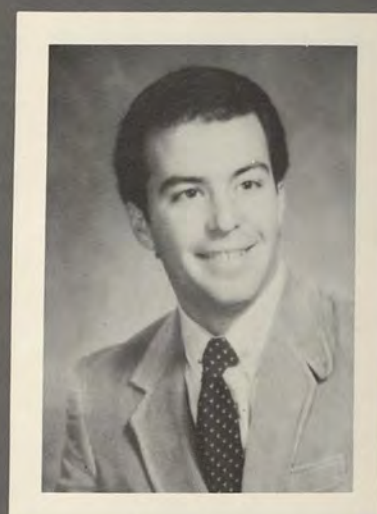
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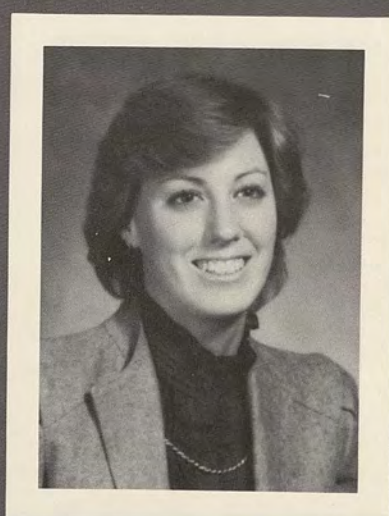
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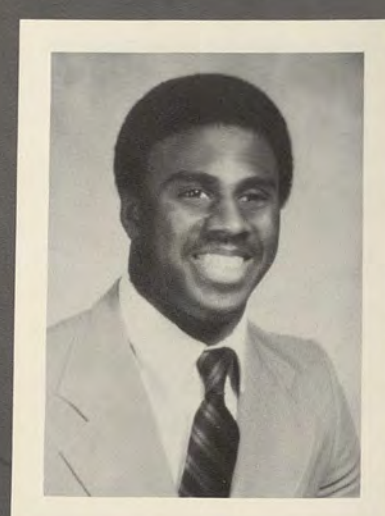
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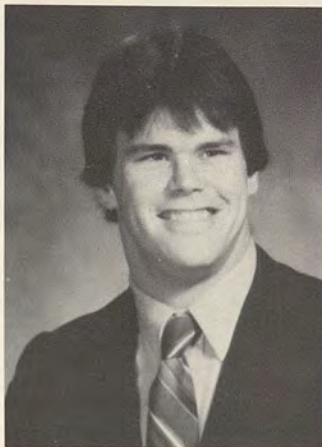
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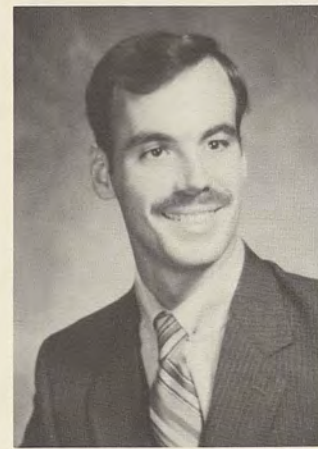
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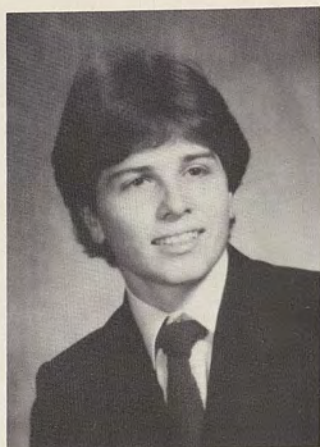


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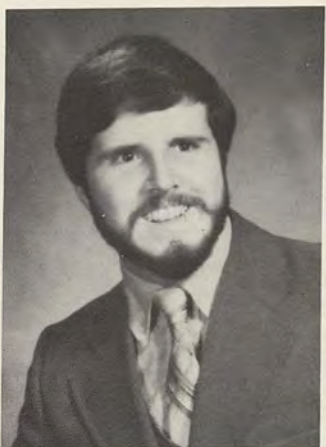
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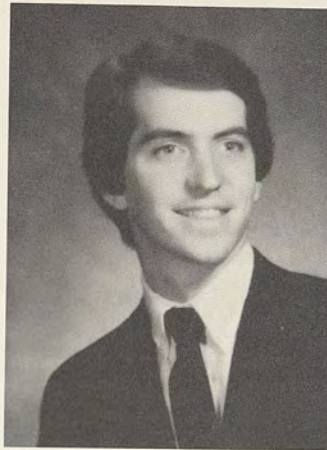
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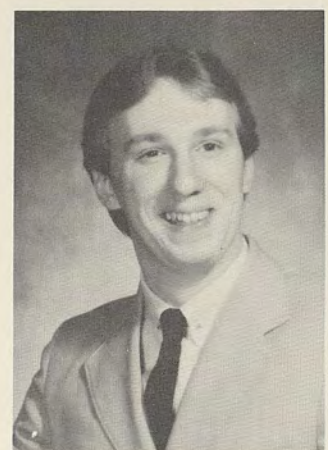
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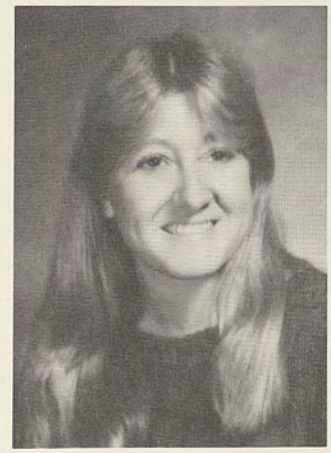
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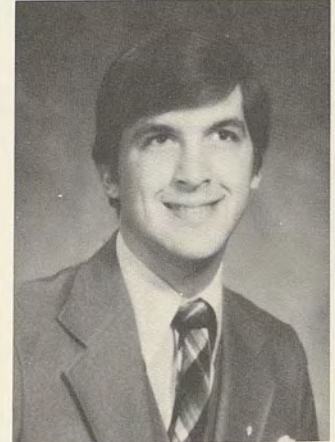
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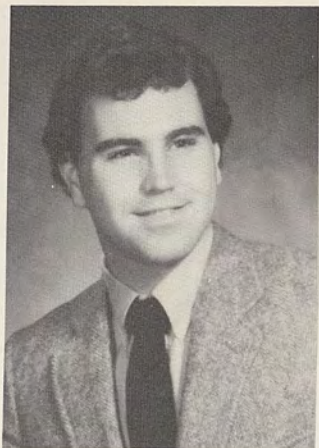
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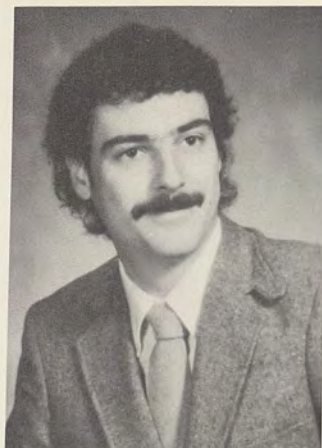
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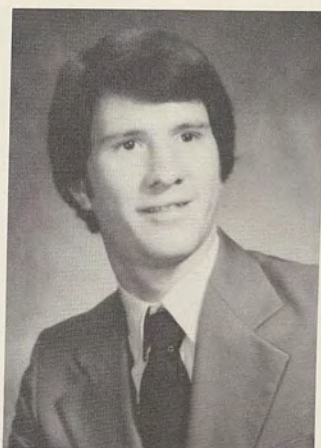
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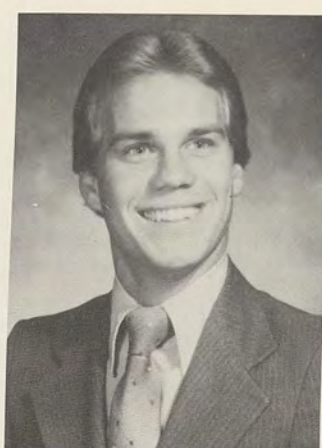
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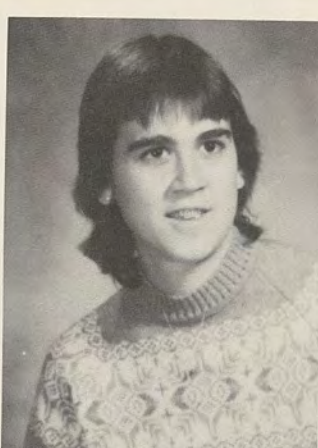
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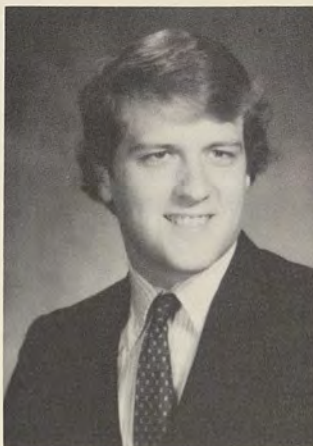


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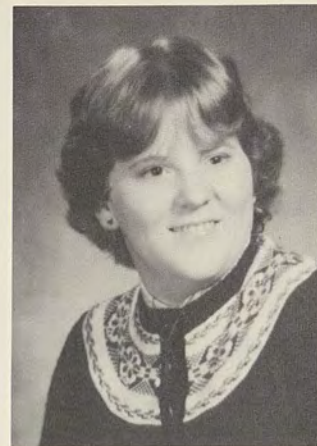




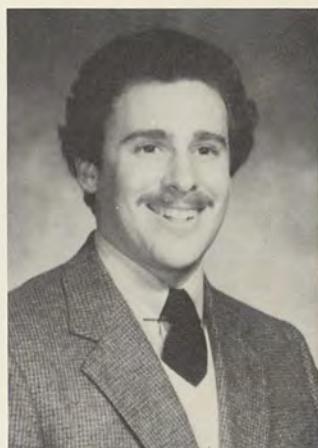
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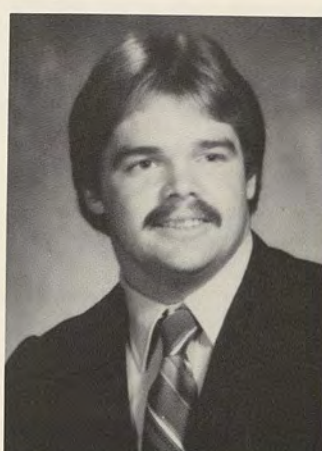
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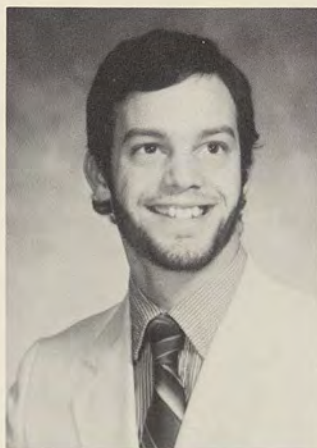
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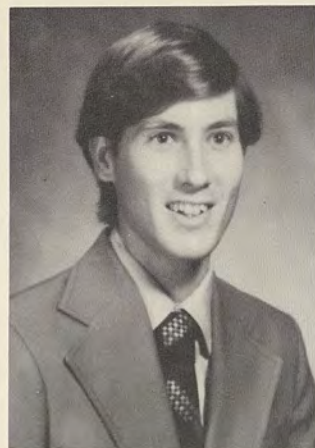
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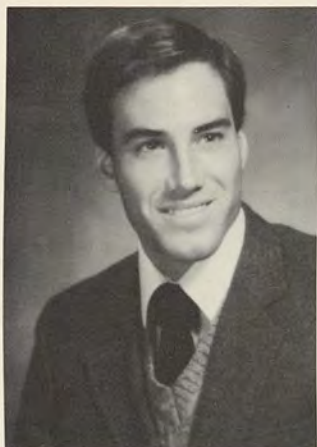
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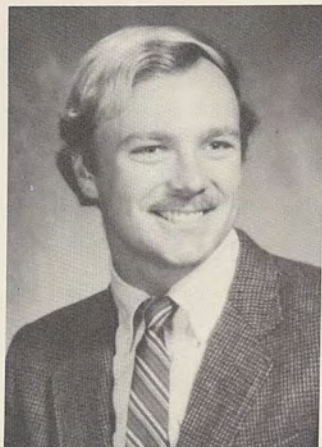
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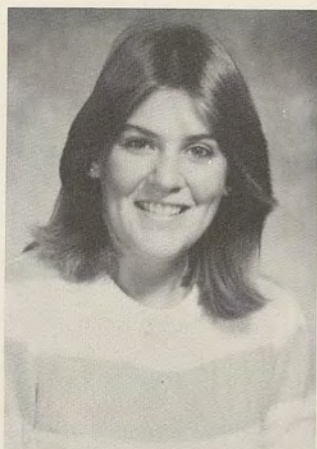
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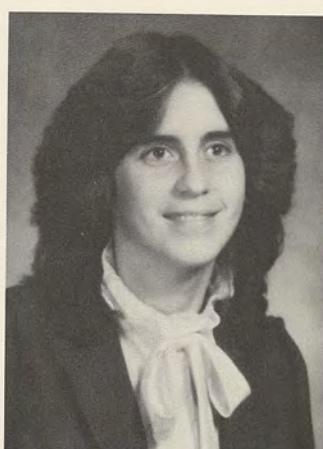
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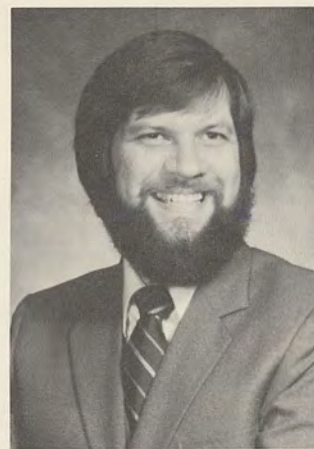
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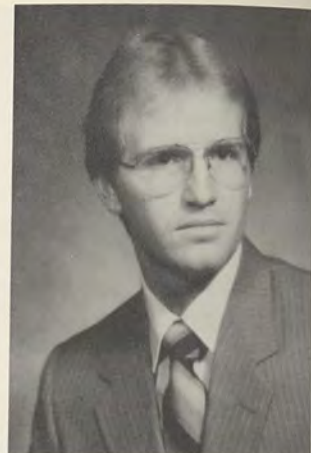
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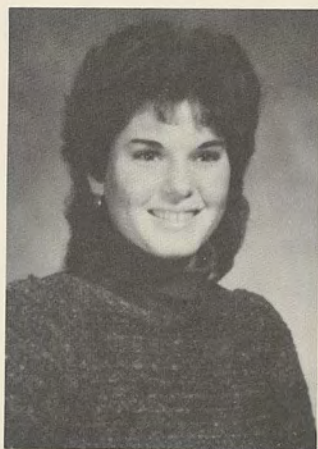
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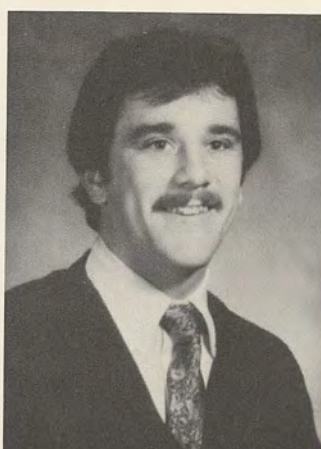
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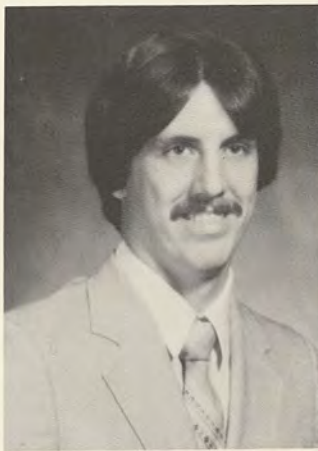
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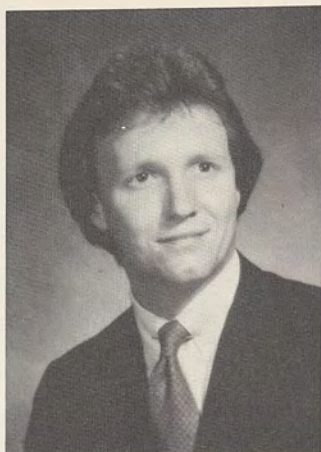
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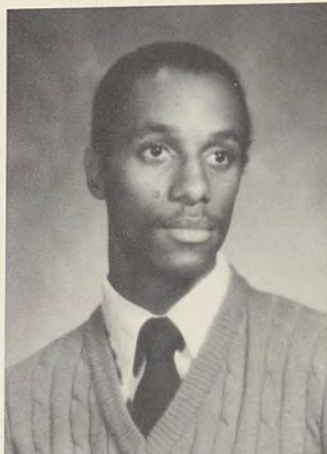
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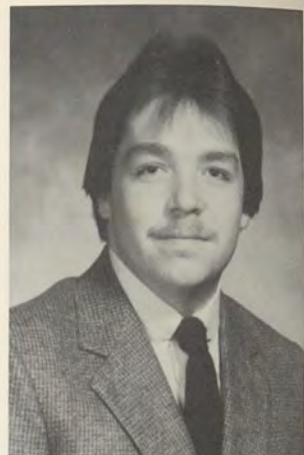
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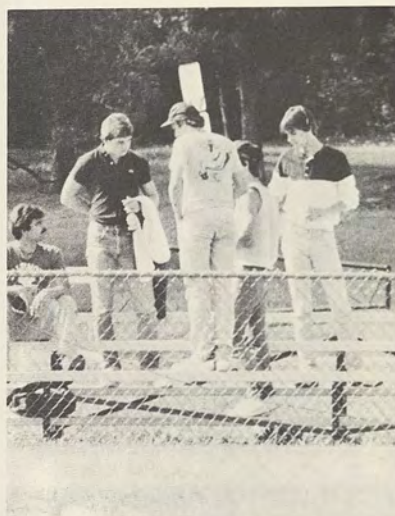
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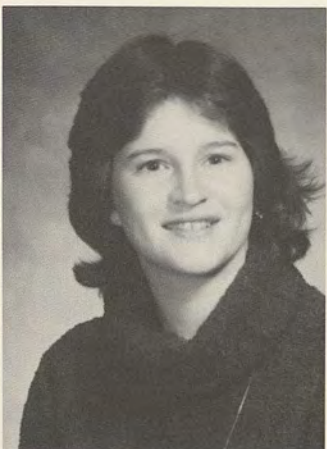
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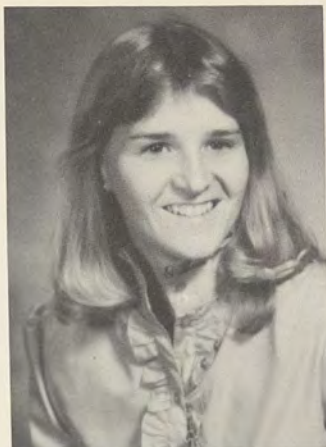
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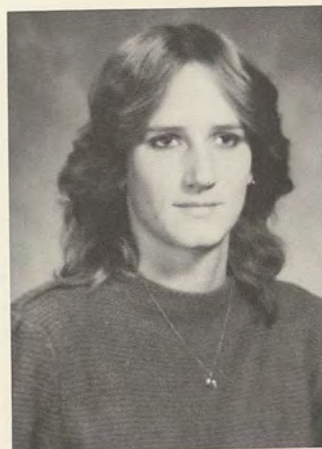
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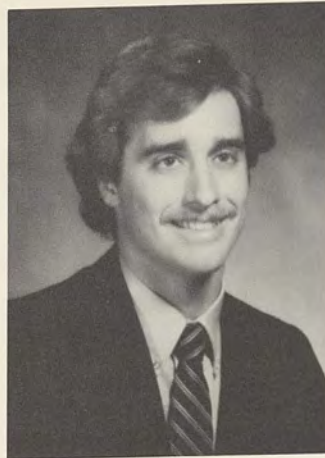
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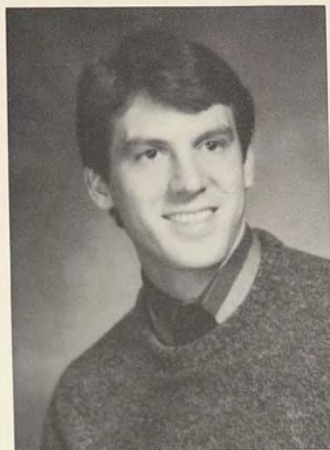
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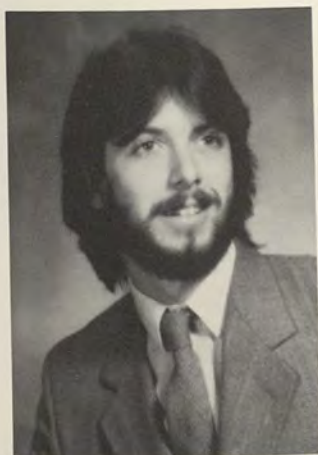
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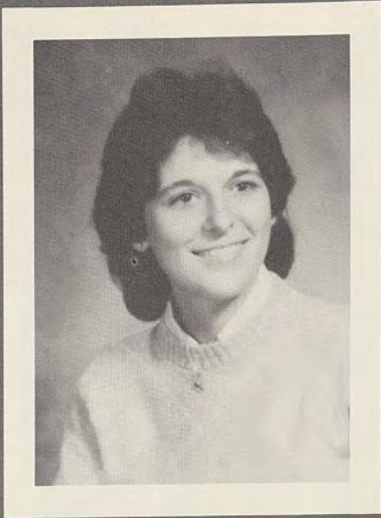
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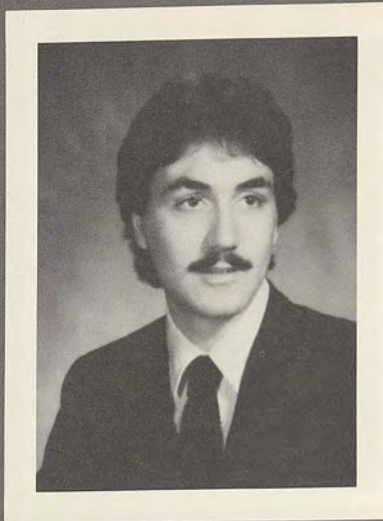
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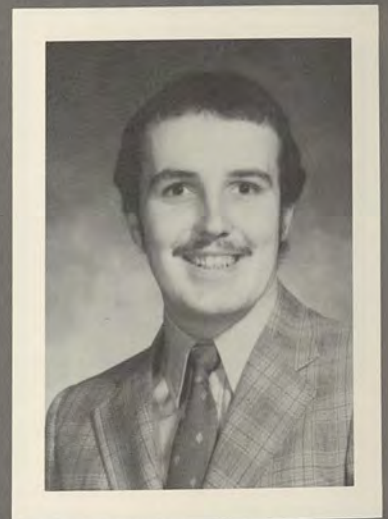
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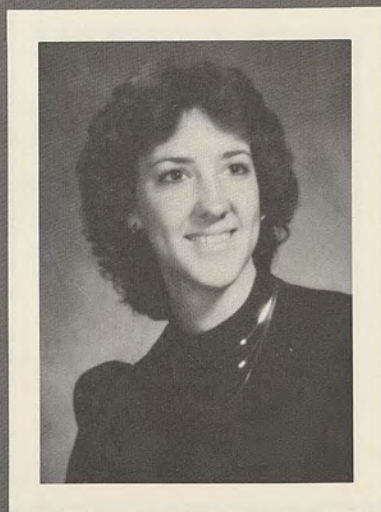
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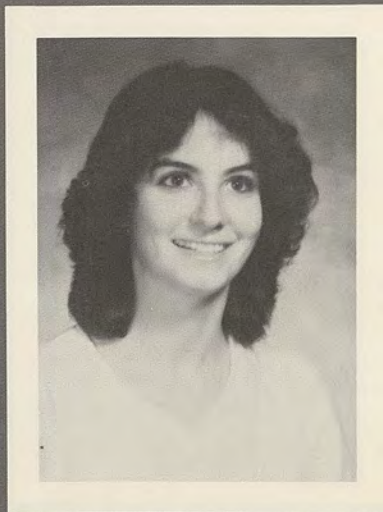
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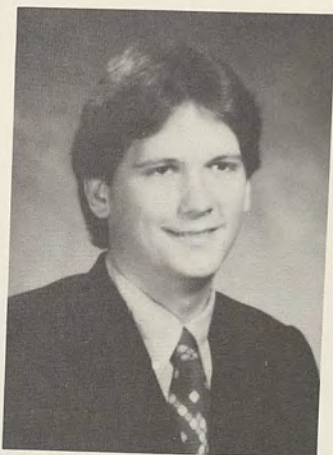
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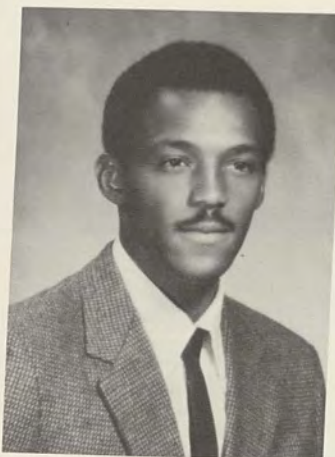
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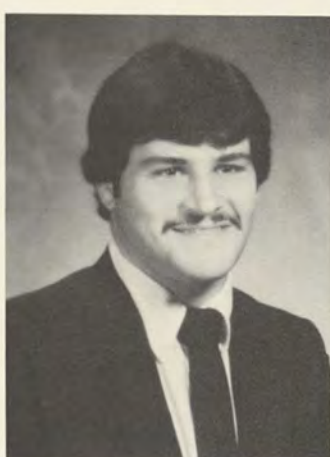
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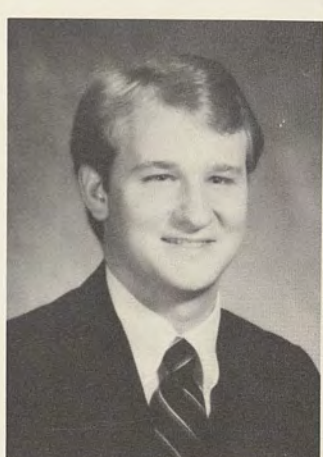
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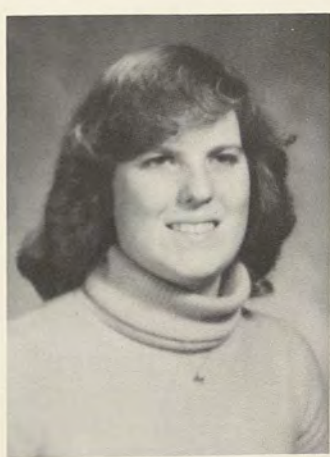
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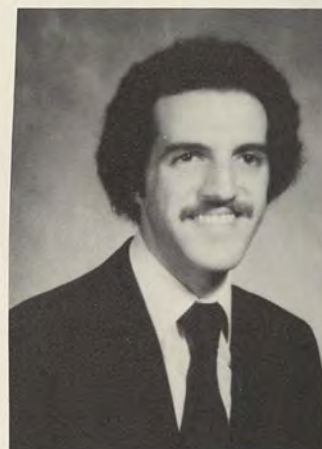
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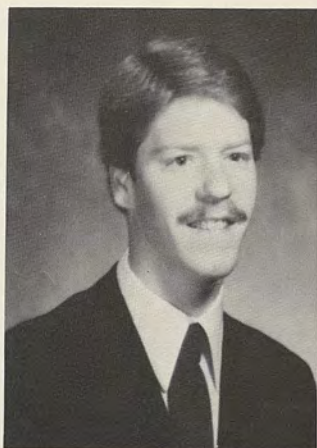
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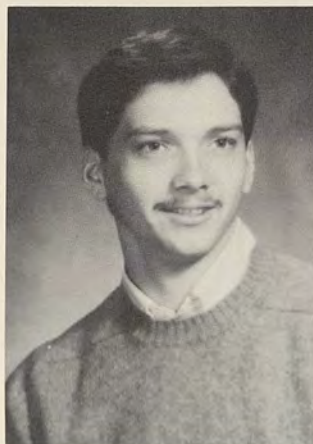
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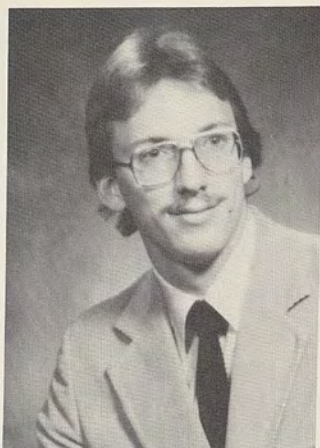
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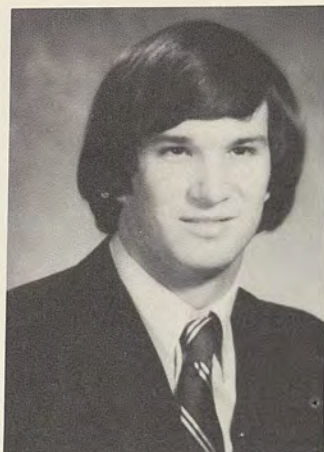
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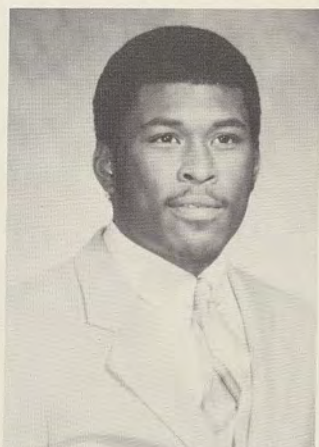
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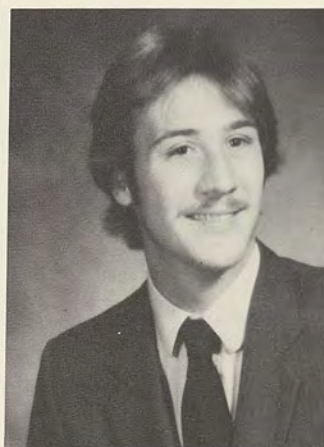
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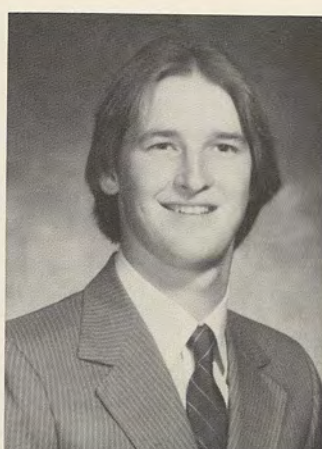
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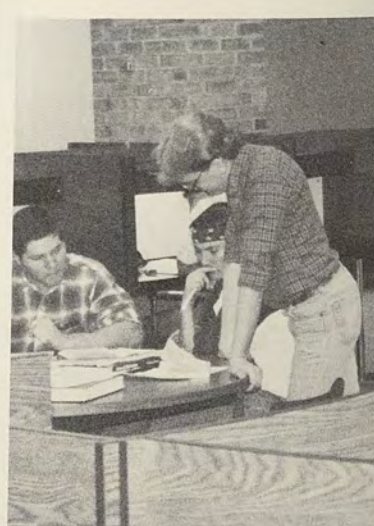
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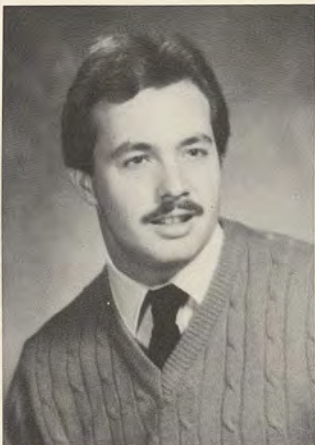
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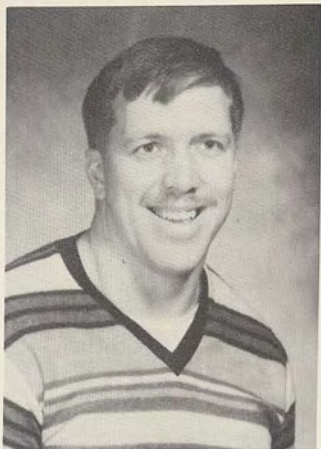
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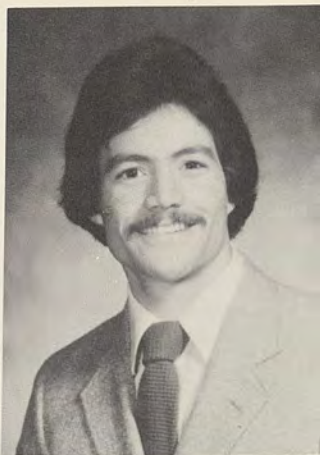
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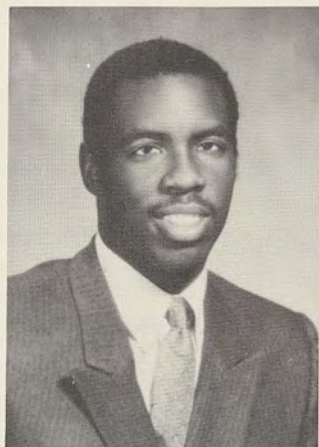
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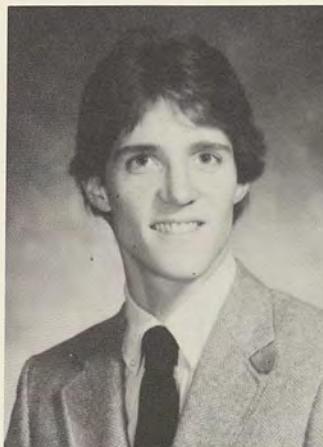
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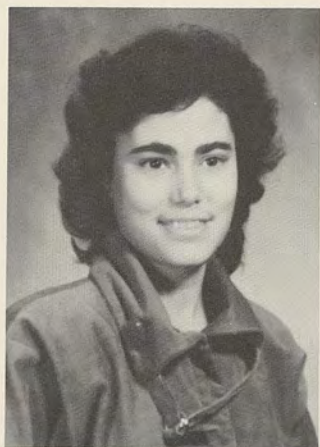
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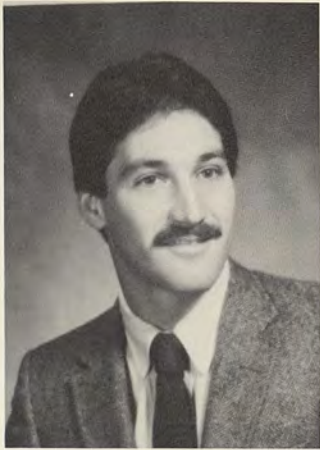
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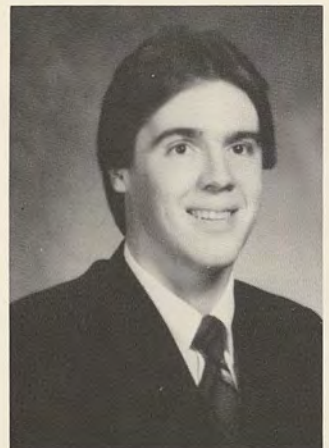
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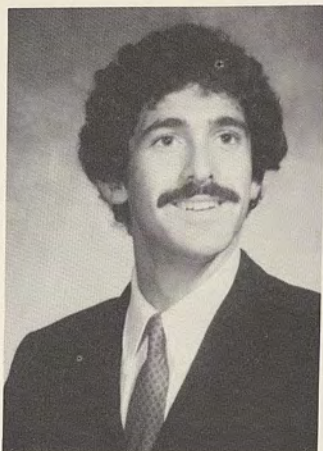
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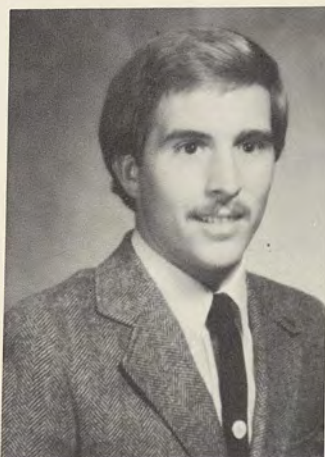
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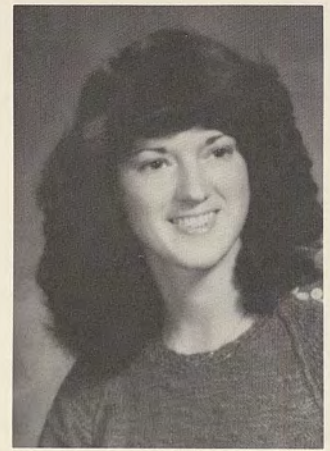
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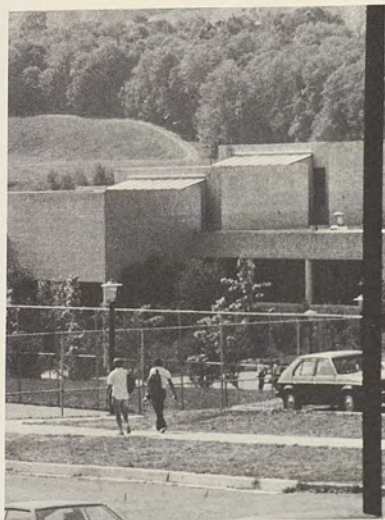
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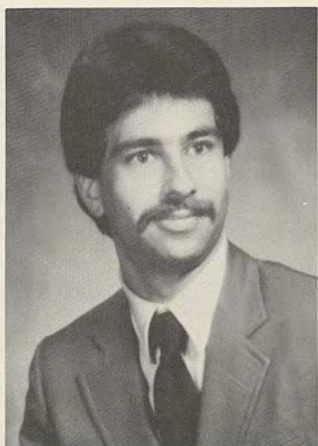
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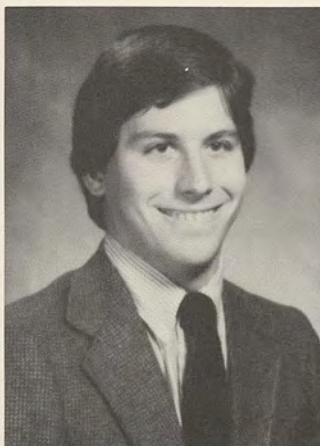
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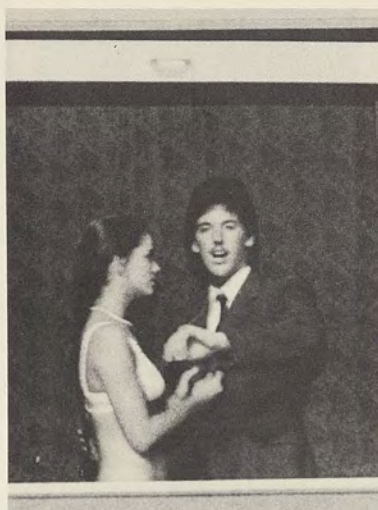
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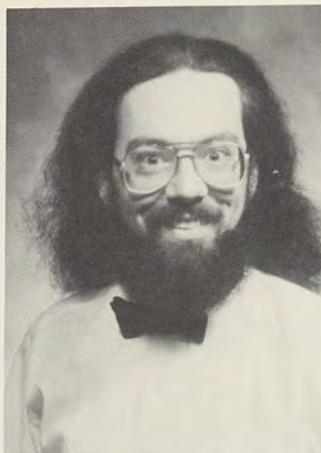
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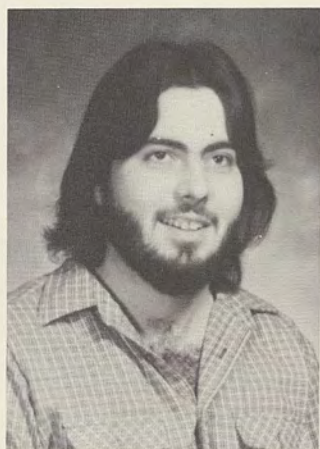
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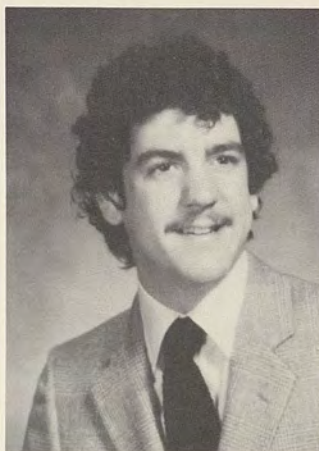
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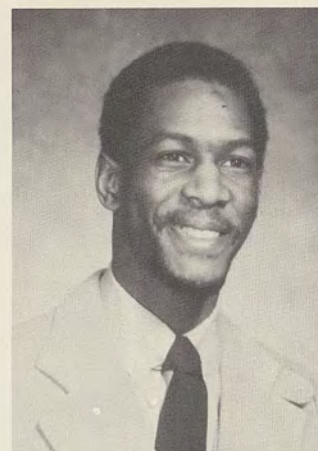
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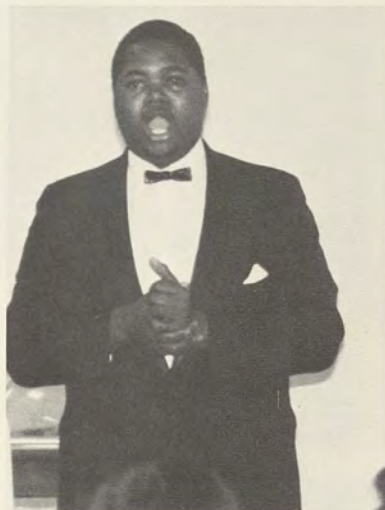
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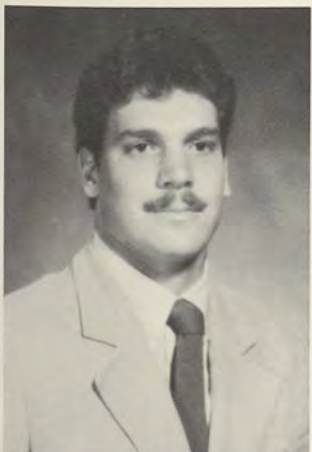
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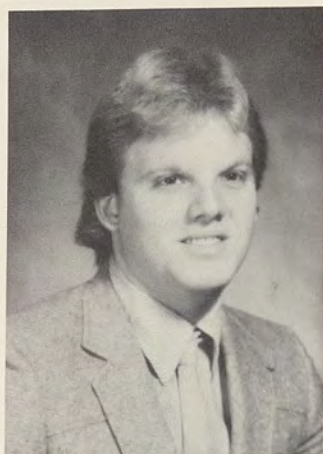
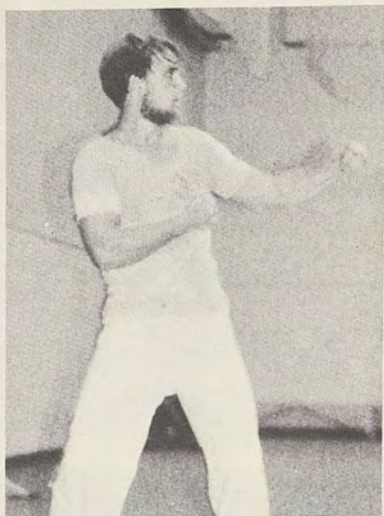
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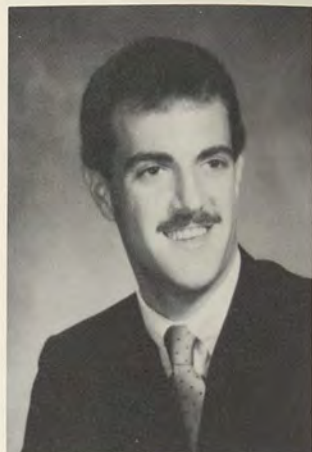
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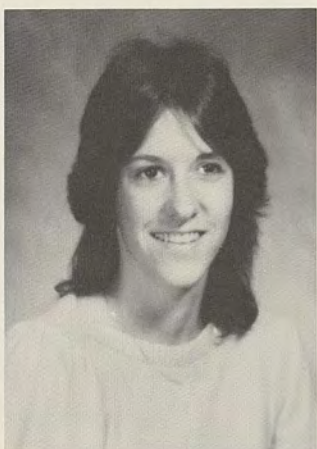
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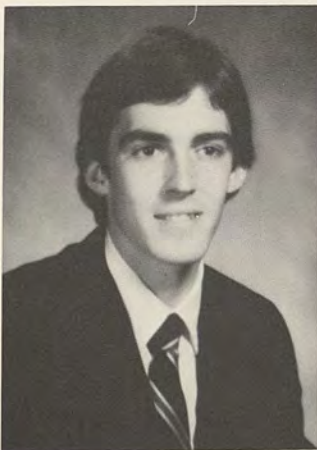
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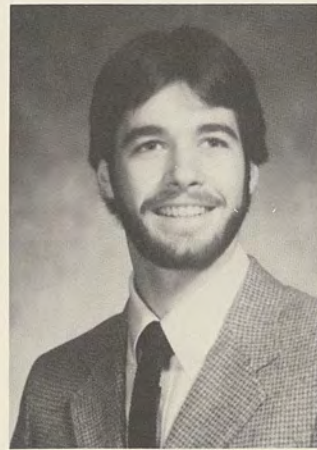
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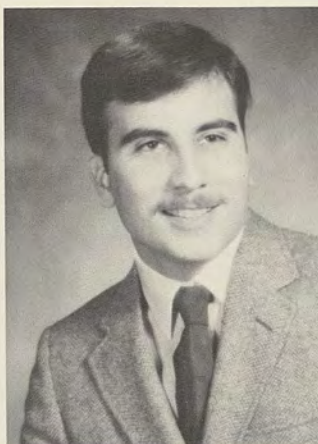
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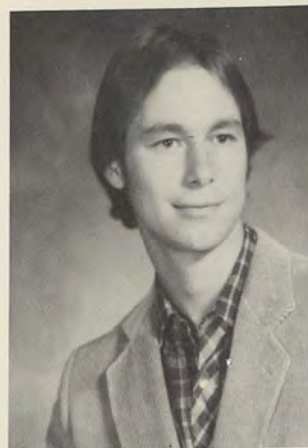
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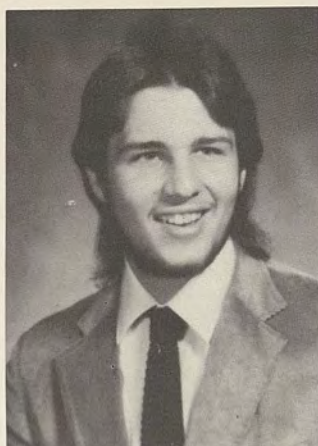
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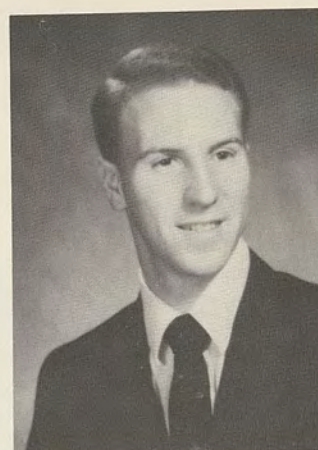
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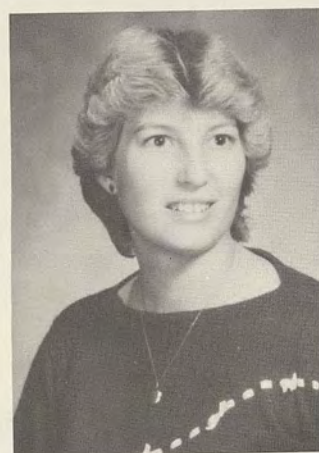
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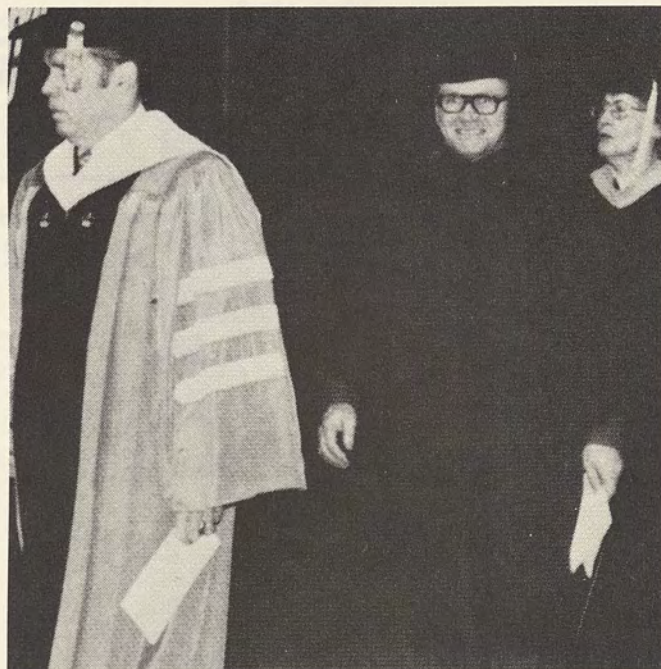
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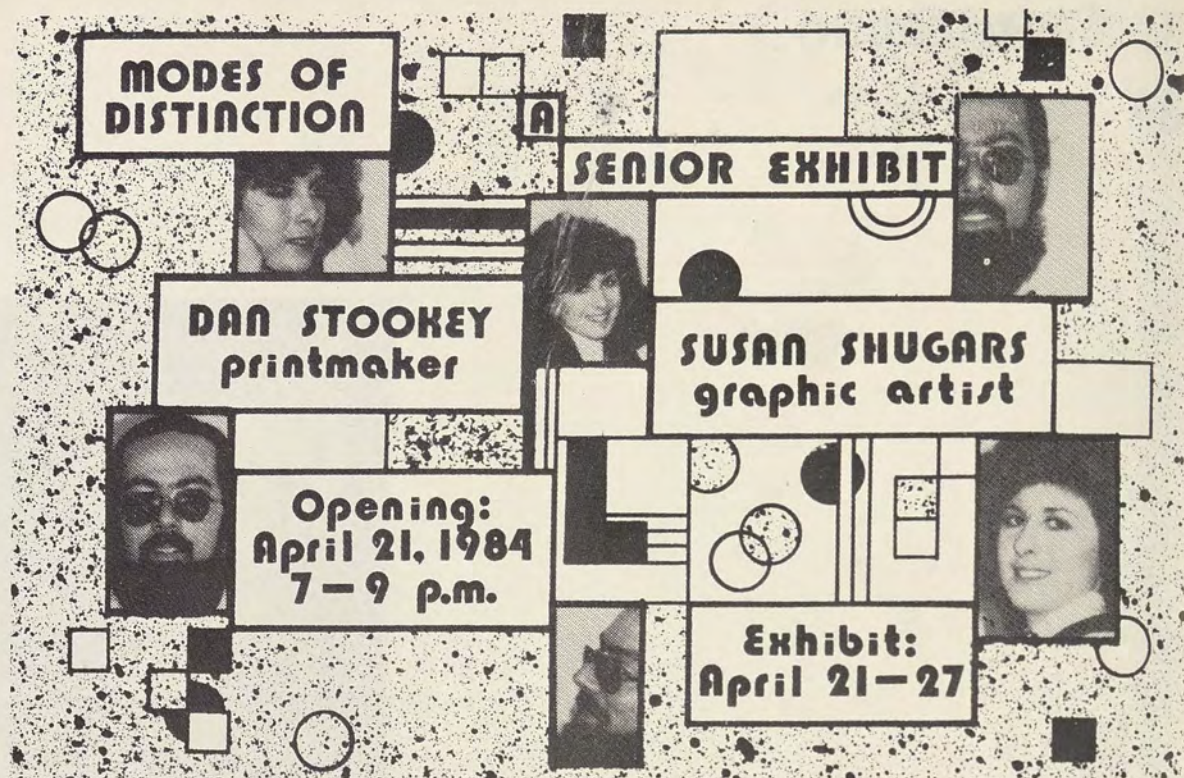
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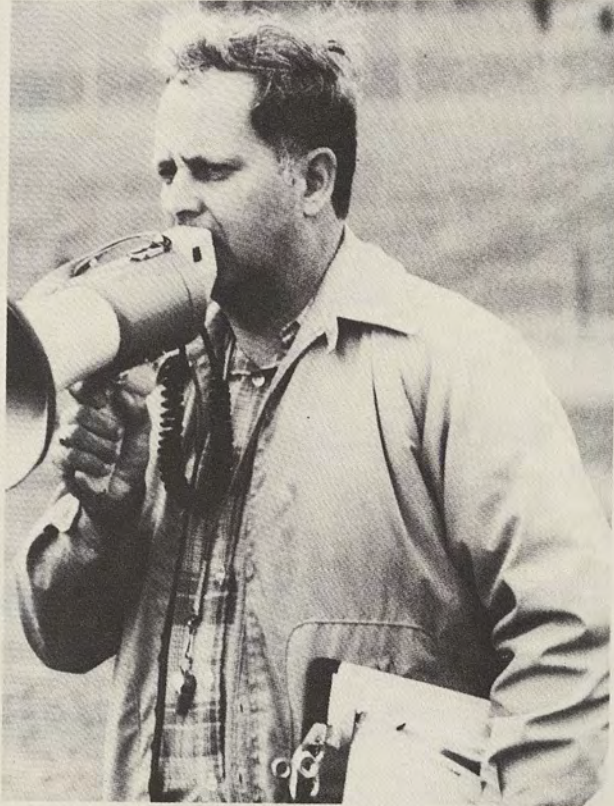




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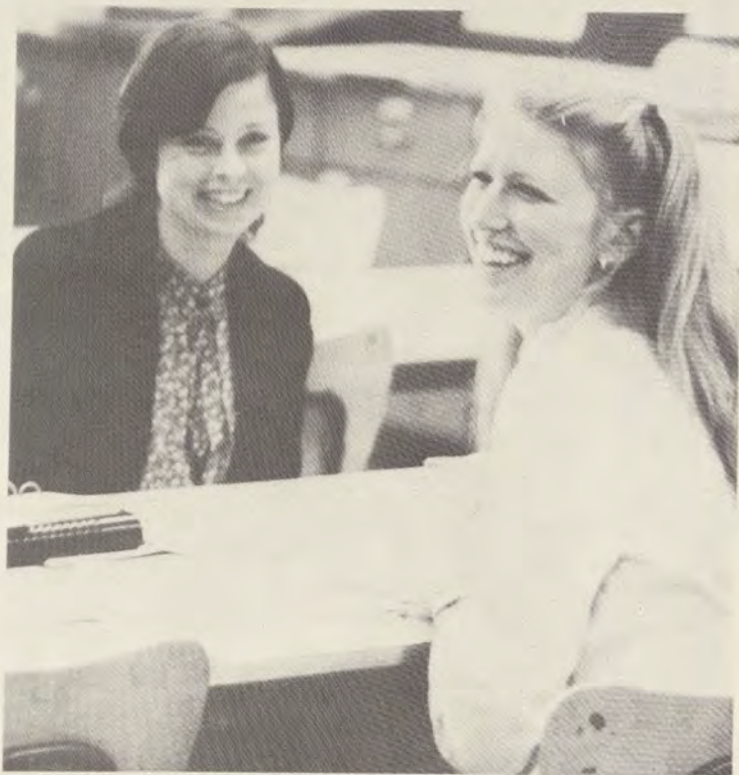
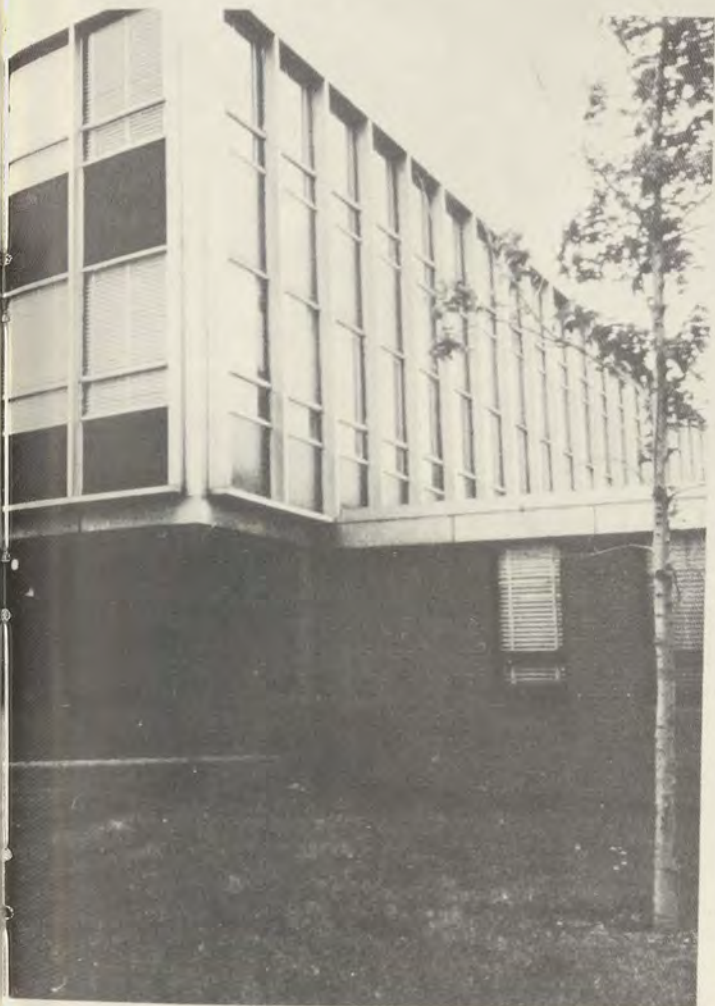


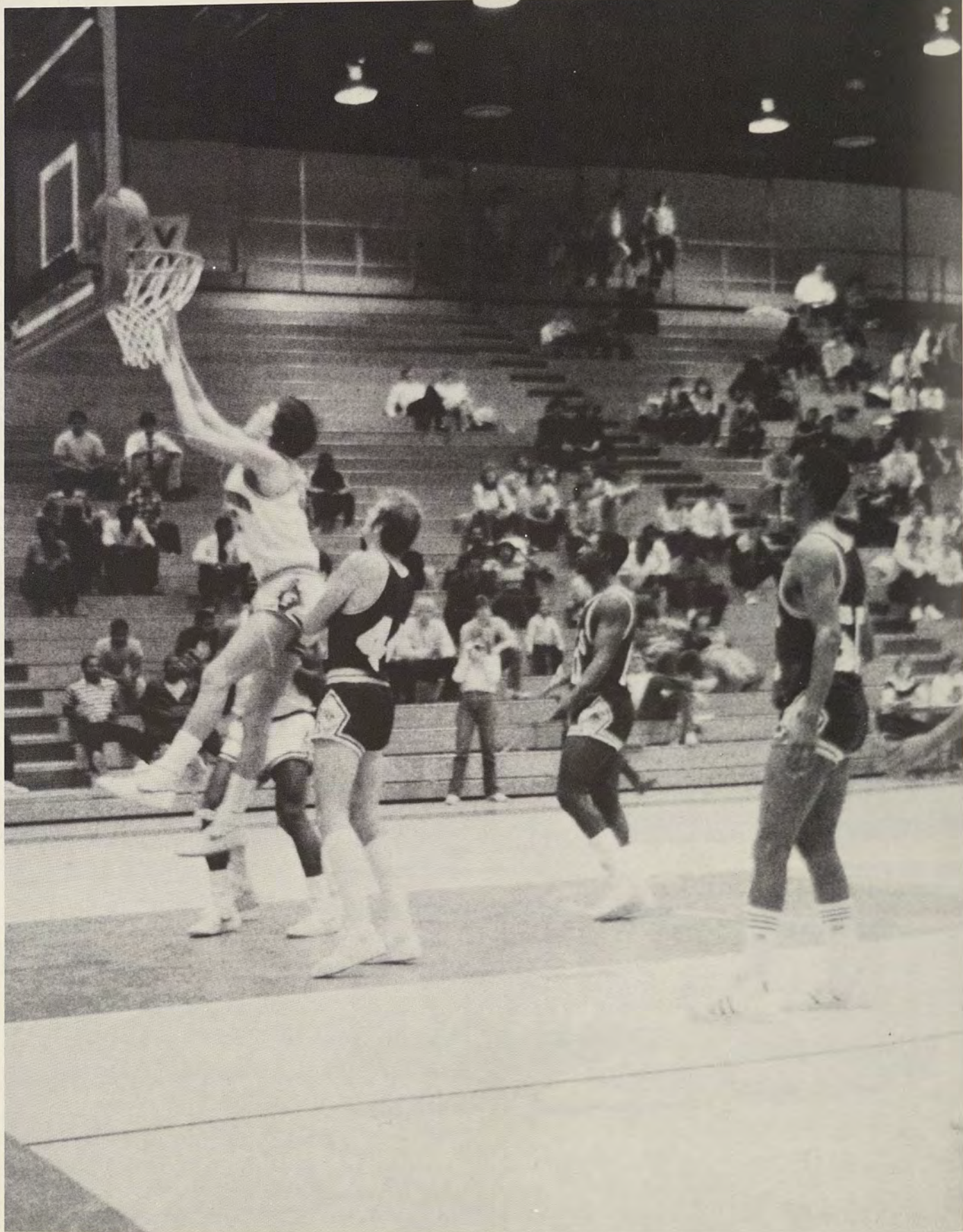


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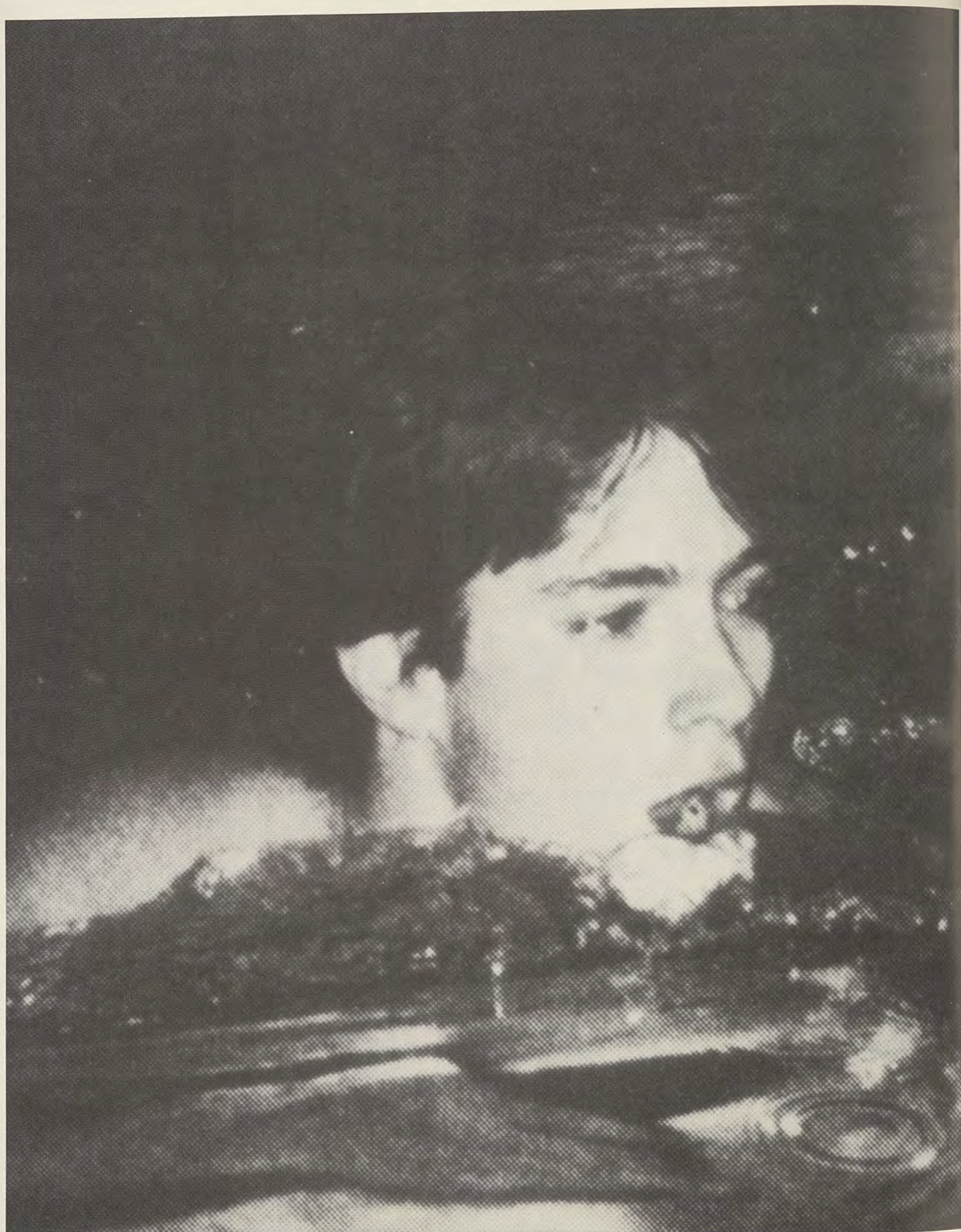


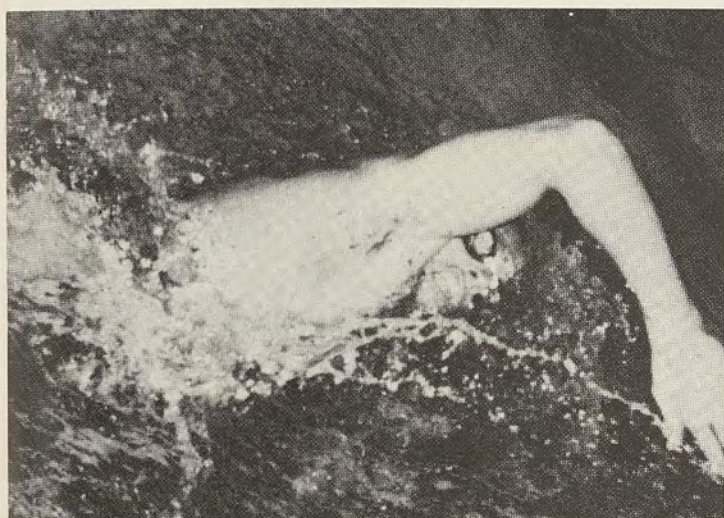




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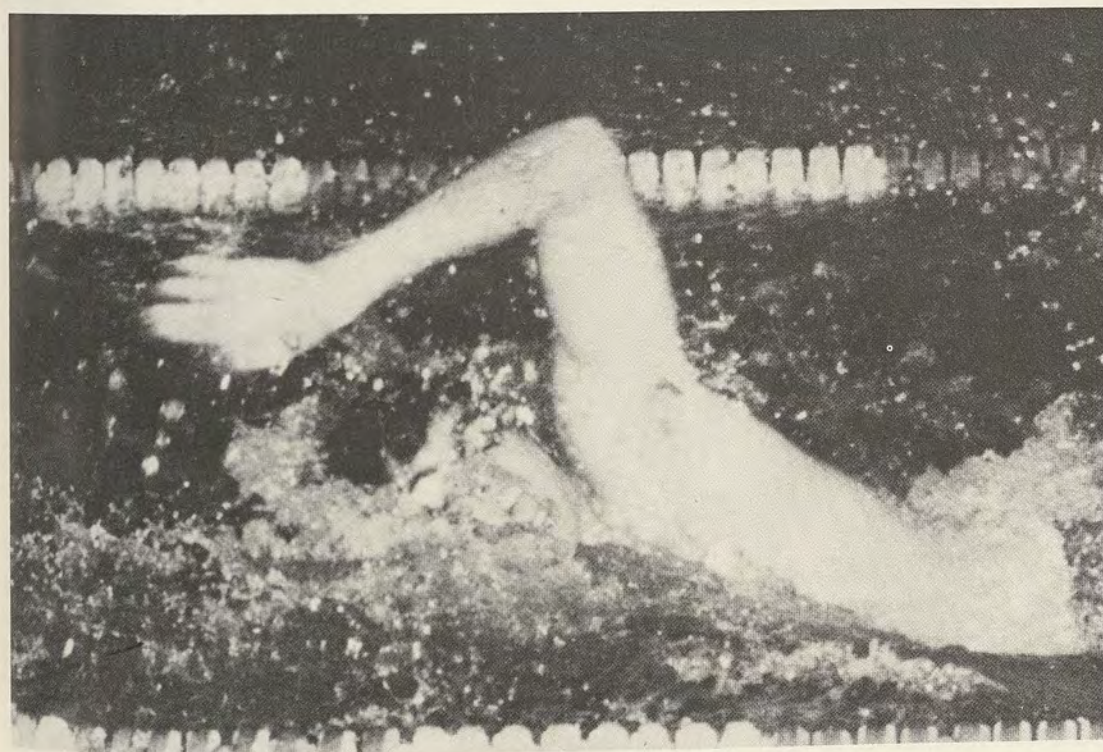


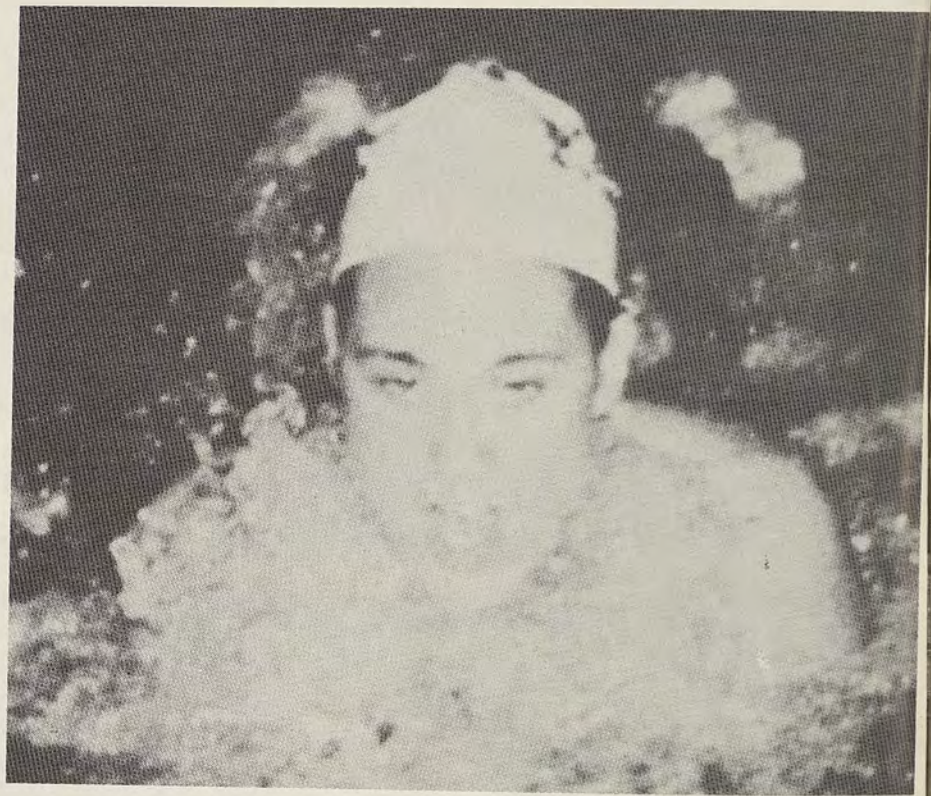




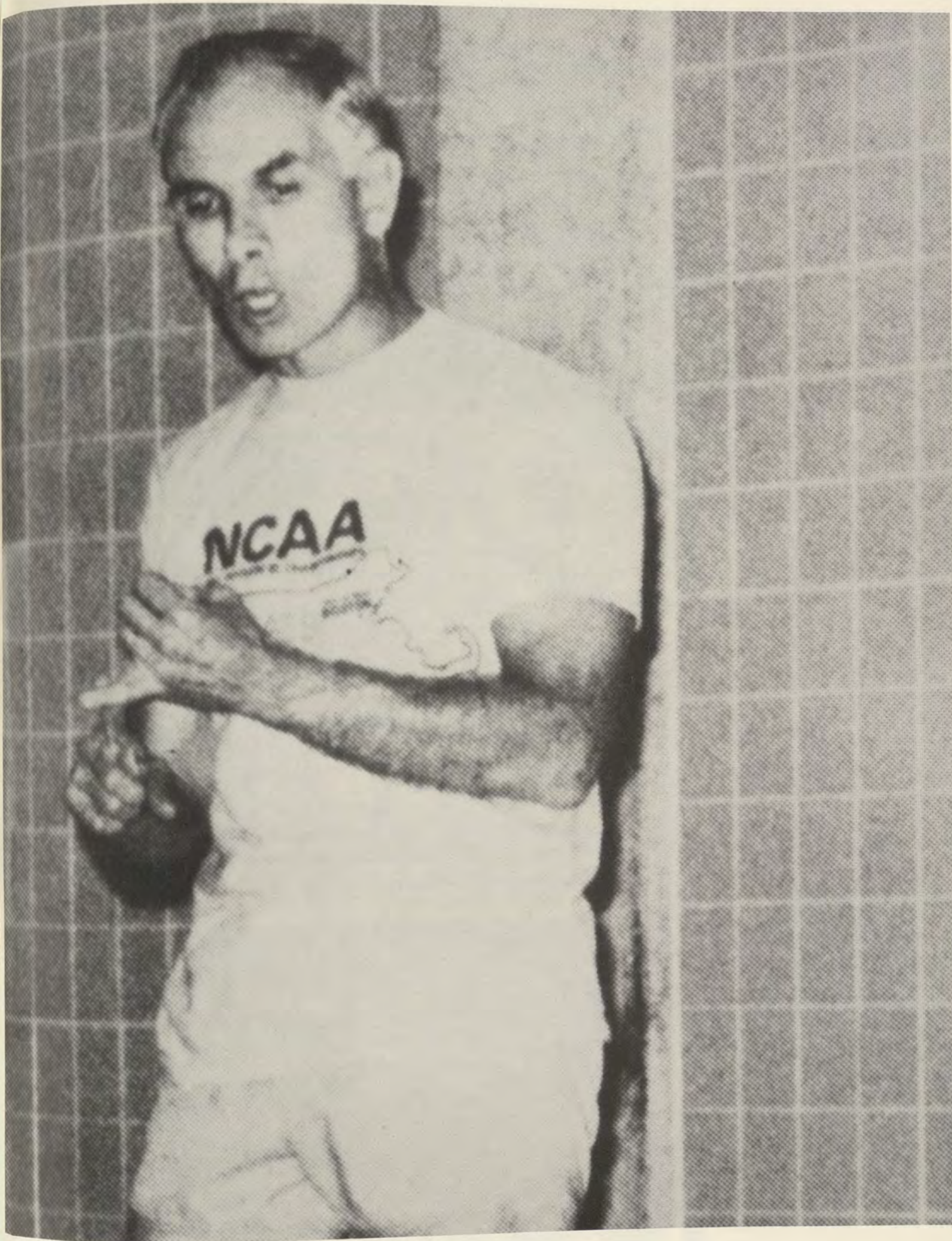
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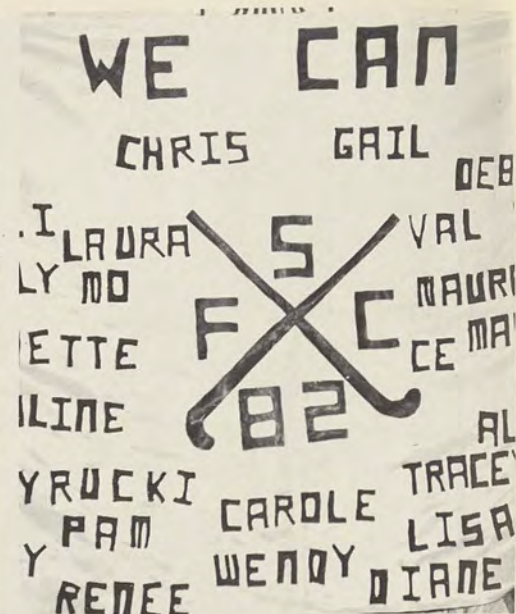
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Women's Swimming





Field Hockey





Ken Kutler begins his fifteenth year as coach of the Frostburg State Soccer Team. He has accumulated a 109-68-26 record as the Bobcat mentor. Kutler feels that he has the talent to make the NCAA Playoffs, but his optimism is tempered. "Our goal is post-season play," he comments. "It is realistic to think we can make it. However, in that we are an independent, we will really have to prove ourselves to make the playoffs."

The soccer team captured the Ohio-Wesleyan Tournament. "I thought we played very well," smiled Kutler. "We scored early in both games and then substituted freely because of the hot weather." Benny Ilhanoff and Reza Zolfagharian scored first half goals for the Bobcats against Oberlin. The outstanding goal keeping of Mark Weber helped to claim the win. FSC also defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a double-overtime battle of penalty kicks.

For the Bobcat Boosters, two's were wild after a week's action. Following a scoreless tie against Shippensburg, a 2-1 loss to Wheeling and a 4-0 victory over Penn State — Behrend, Kutlers crew had a 2-2-2 record.

"We need to get a little cushion," stressed Kutler in reference to the Bobcats record. While FSC's 2-2-2 record was hardly the stuff playoff dreams are made of, Kutler commented that many teams seemed to be off to a similar start.

Kutler says "Wins are needed to get over the hump." The boosters rose to the occasion, scoring a 2-0 win over St. Vincent and a 1-0 win over Slippery Rock.

Kutler was very pleased with his Bobcats as they scored four straight shutouts in four games. The fourth game ended with a 1-0 victory of St. Mary's. The soccer team rose to 7th in the national rankings, but they were still looking to raise their 7-2-2 record.

The Bobcats broke their seven game winning streak to Geneva and were now looking forward with an 8-3-2 record.

Senior All American candidate Mark Weber continued to excel in the goal for the Bobcats. He has had seven shutouts for the team.

The soccer team received the NCAA bid and were one of four teams selected to play in the Pennsylvania-Maryland Regional.

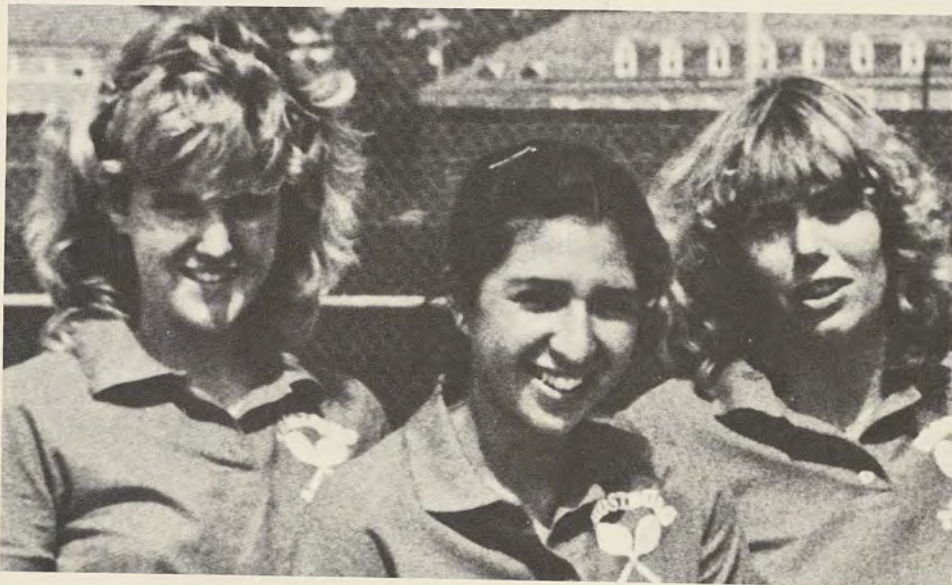
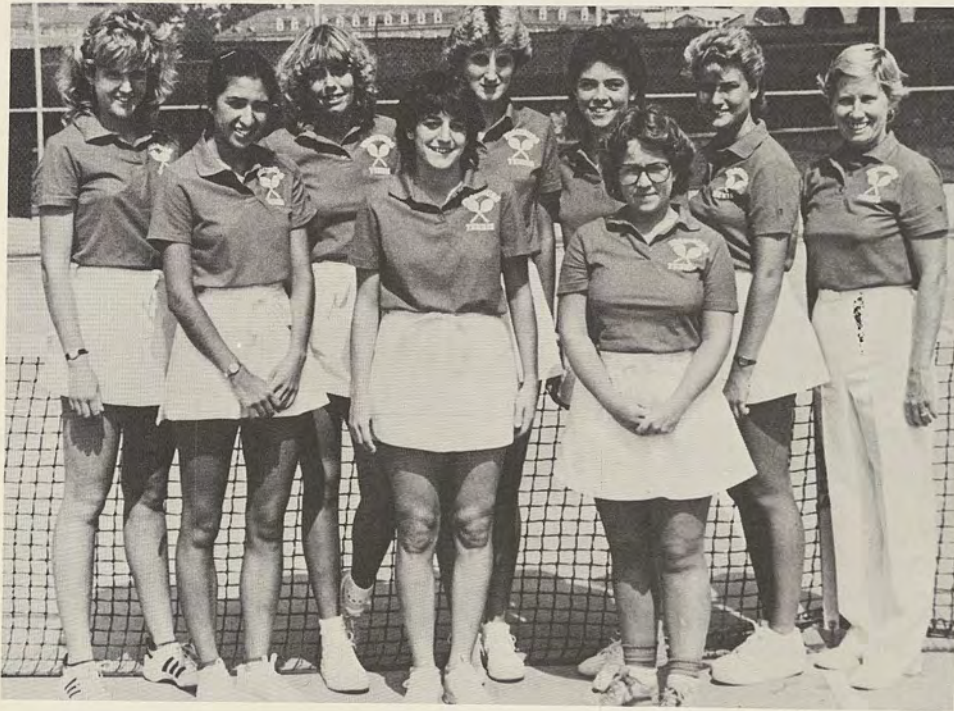
FSC finished with a 9-5-2 record and were looking forward to the NCAA Division III Tournament for the fourth straight year.

Frostburg finished the season with a 10-6-2 record, with the playoff victory the first in NCAA playoff competition.



Soccer

Tennis





The Frostburg State Women's Tennis Team, coached by Nancy Crawley, finished their season with the best winning percentage since 1979. It was their second consecutive winning season with a record of six wins and three losses. Highlights of the season matches are as follows:

- Indiana (PA) Invitational: defeated St. Francis 8-1, had a record of 1-1.
- Fairmont State: defeated F.S. 8-1, had a record of 2-1. Tina Pinocci won both her singles matches as well as the doubles with partner Kathy Orsini. Kara Pratt and Laura Freeman posted double victories also.
- Salisbury State and Loyola 5-4; had a record of 3-2.
- Shepherd, St. Francis, and U.M.B.C.: defeated St. Francis and Shepherd, lost to U.M.B.C., 5-4 decision. The team now had a record of 5-3.

At this time, before the State Tourney, Kara Pratt was undefeated with an 8-0 record. Tina Pinocci was 7-1 and Crystal Miller had a 6-2 singles record.

At the State Tourney, Tina Pinocci finished runner up in the #1 singles and teamed with Kathy Orsini to win the consolation championships in #1 doubles. Orsini also won the #3 consolation singles.

Coach Crawley was very happy with the season's end and is looking forward to the '84-'85 season.



Bob Lewis began his fourteenth year as Coach of the Bobcat harriers. He seemed confident with the team's ability and said the training period has been going very well. He also commented that he was pleased with the level of fitness many of the runners acquired over the summer. Lewis' high expectation allowed him to confidently say that he expected the team to finish somewhere in the Top Ten at the California State Invitational. That meet would give him a good indication of where the harriers stood with other teams.

Indeed, Lewis did not overestimate his team members. The harriers came in seventh place at the Invitational with John Arias in 12th place and Jon Mader in 16th place. Lewis mentioned that the team had a problem with depth which must be resolved quickly. This meet was during the team's conditioning phase in hope that improvement would be inevitable.

FSC captured first place at the Glenville State Invitational. "This was a very satisfying meet," smiles Bob Lewis. "The efforts from all of the runners was exceptional."

The next competition involved 21 teams in the Indiana/Pennsylvania Invitational. Our FSC cross country team held a proud 7th place at the tournament which undoubtedly defeated a number of Division I schools. The team member most recognized was John Arias who finished 7th with a time of 24:49. Also, he was awarded "Athlete of the Week" for his splendid performance.

John Arias continued his outstanding running for FSC capturing first place in the FSC Invitational. Teammate, Barry Holder, held second place. FSC grasped another second place behind the Liberty Baptist in that tournament. Even with the top two finishes, Frostburg was soundly beaten in four and five areas.

Coach Lewis felt the first time the overall performance of the team was exceptional was displayed at the Fairmont Invitational.

John Arias' performances throughout the season showed his immense dedication to the sport of running. He pulled a first place at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. The team finished a proud second.

The FSC harriers reached their season long goal at the NCA Championships. In addition, the harriers finished in eighth place at the nationals with an All-American recognition for Barry Holder.

Bob Lewis, undoubtedly a proud coach, felt this was the best team FSC ever had.



Cross Country





Coach Dean Peterson, coach of our FSC Bobcats, was proud to have the team ranked 8th in Sports Illustrated's pre-season Top Ten of Division III schools. This was the first time since 1970 that FSC was ranked. Despite Peterson's pride, the anxiety from that pressure allowed the team and coach to set high goals for the season.

The game against West Liberty jolted the team's high hopes with the loss of the quarterback, Jobie Waldt. With 6:26 remaining in the first quarter, Jobie broke his arm in three places and would be "out of action" for the rest of the season. Although the Bobcats were leading at the half, Waldt's mishap seemed to put a damper on the Bobcats' spirit. They could not hold the lead.

After three weeks of adversity, the Bobcats proved they would not give up. Playing Mercyhurst was the initial win in 1983 with a score of 10-7. This Bobcat victory was a joint effort with the immense team effort and the two freshman quarterbacks, Eddie Hayes and Mike Mohler. Hayes had a productive along with Mohler, who drove the team to a touchdown in five plays. Then, Mohler hit Tony Walker to set up the 29-yard winning field goal by Mike Lippold.

Although the Bobcats experienced two more disappointments, they held their heads high defeating Grove City 28-6. Everyone on the team played exceptionally well.

The last three games may have been a disappointment to Coach Peterson, but he saw it as a learning experience. The team has a fresh start now and can look forward to having a productive and winning record to change from a 2-8 to an 8-2 record. Best of luck, Bobcats.



Football



Football







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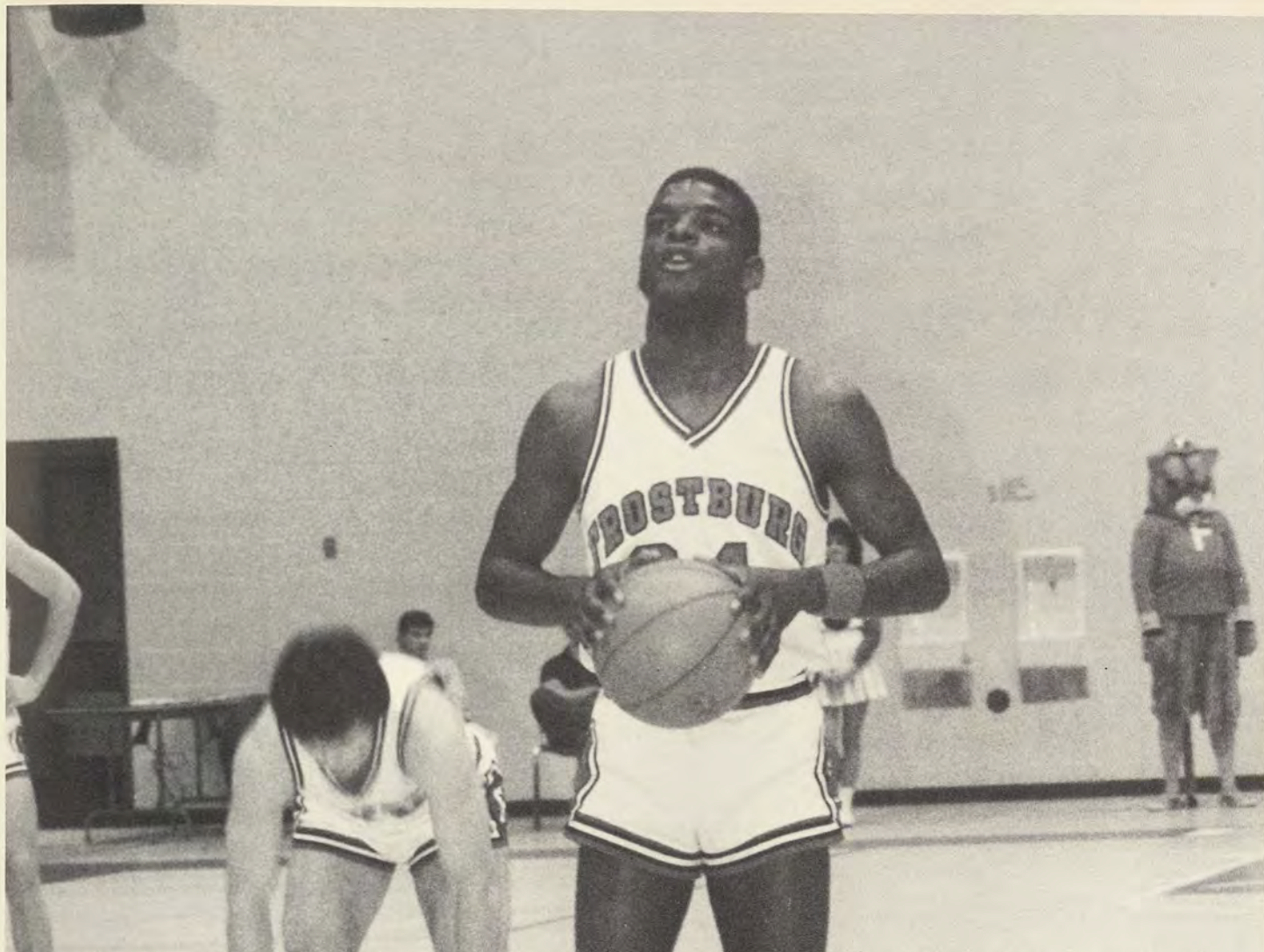


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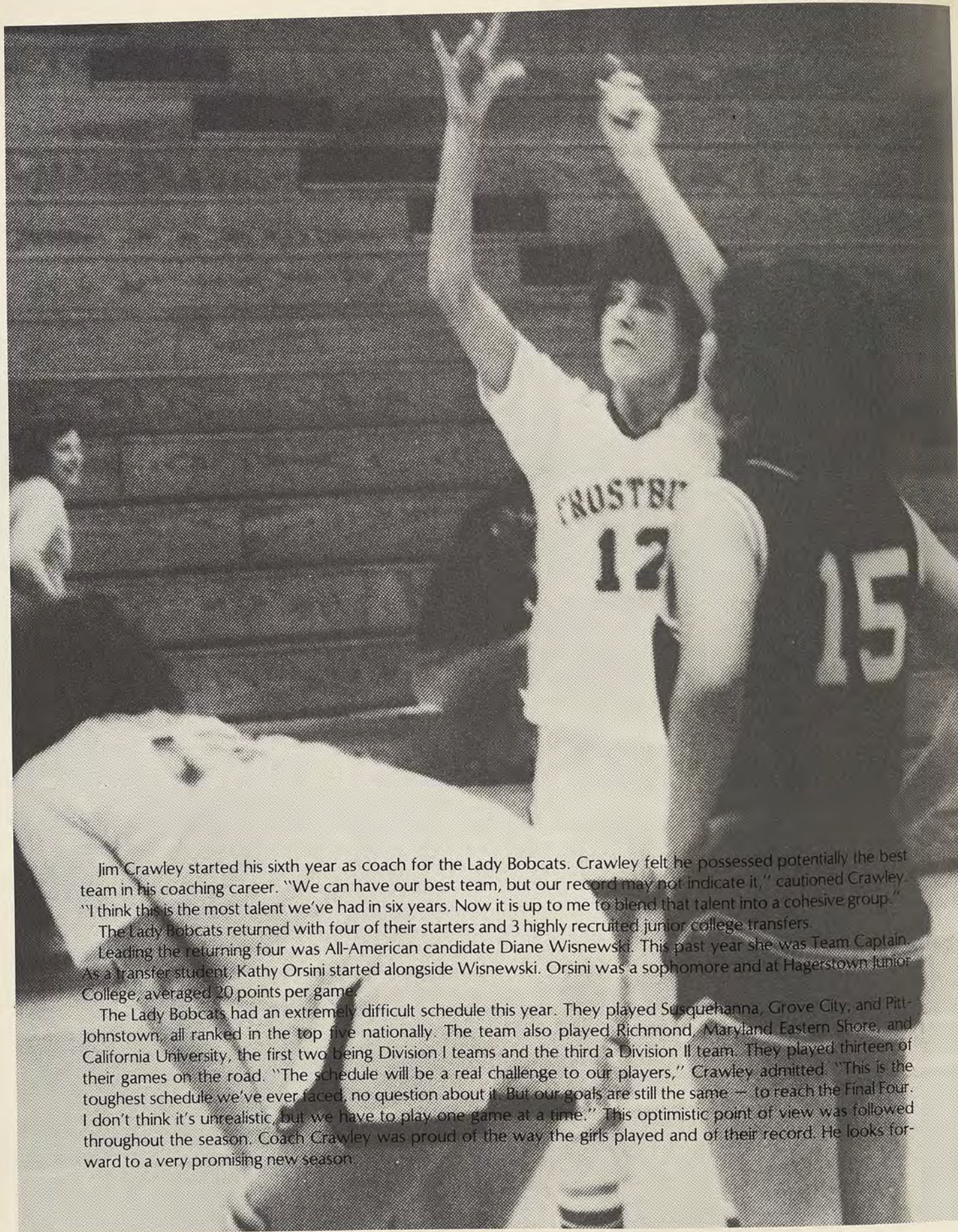
Kurt Wolfe started his thirteenth year of coaching for the Frostburg Bobcats. Only five of the players from last year returned with just two starting the games. The squad had four juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. Among the players, only three were taller than 6 feet and two inches, and two of them were new players.

"With our size, we will have tremendous flexibility. We aren't deep, especially inside, so I'm concerned with injuries. But with our ballhandlers, we have the ability to control the ball," commented Wolfe.

Mike Baily was the captain of the '83-'84 Bobcat squad and showed excellence in rebounding and shooting, and creating most of the successful plays of every game. Eddie Rutledge, a sophomore, led the Bobcat team in scored points. He was described by Wolfe as possibly the best pure shooter we've ever had. Rutledge led in scoring with an 18.4 norm, connecting on 56 percent of his attempts from the floor. At six feet and five inches, sophomore Steve Beauregard was the tallest starter for the team. He had to adjust to the responsibility of rebounding.

The Bobcats opened their twenty-five game season with seventh annual Bobcat Classic. This was the first of three tournaments before Christmas. December 2-3 the Bobcats played in the Susquehanna Tournament and the Wild Goose Classic was played December 9-10. After finishing second in the Bobcat Classic, suffering a 73-67 loss to Salisbury State in the Championship game, the Bobcats returned from Thanksgiving break to face St. Vincent's squad. In the game against St. Vincent, Toby Henson led F.S.C. with 12 points, Rutledge scoring 10, Beauregard having 9, and Derrick Flood with 7. Frostburg lost to St. Vincent 50-44. In the Susquehanna Tournament, F.S.C. lost to Dickenson 67-65, but beat Thiel 66-51. Rutledge scored 30 points the first night and 23 the second night. He was named to the All-Tournament Team. In the opener Milt Baily scored 11 points. Steve Beauregard scored a career-high of 16 points against Thiel.

"We're trying to rectify getting down early which we did against Dickinson. We keep digging ourselves a hole. Overall," commented Wolfe, "I was pleased with our play. We showed good patience in our zone attack."



Jim Crawley started his sixth year as coach for the Lady Bobcats. Crawley felt he possessed potentially the best team in his coaching career. "We can have our best team, but our record may not indicate it," cautioned Crawley. "I think this is the most talent we've had in six years. Now it is up to me to blend that talent into a cohesive group."

The Lady Bobcats returned with four of their starters and 3 highly recruited junior college transfers.

Leading the returning four was All-American candidate Diane Wisnewski. This past year she was Team Captain. As a transfer student, Kathy Orsini started alongside Wisnewski. Orsini was a sophomore and at Hagerstown Junior College, averaged 20 points per game.

The Lady Bobcats had an extremely difficult schedule this year. They played Susquehanna, Grove City, and Pitt-Johnstown, all ranked in the top five nationally. The team also played Richmond, Maryland Eastern Shore, and California University, the first two being Division I teams and the third a Division II team. They played thirteen of their games on the road. "The schedule will be a real challenge to our players," Crawley admitted. "This is the toughest schedule we've ever faced, no question about it. But our goals are still the same — to reach the Final Four. I don't think it's unrealistic, but we have to play one game at a time." This optimistic point of view was followed throughout the season. Coach Crawley was proud of the way the girls played and of their record. He looks forward to a very promising new season.

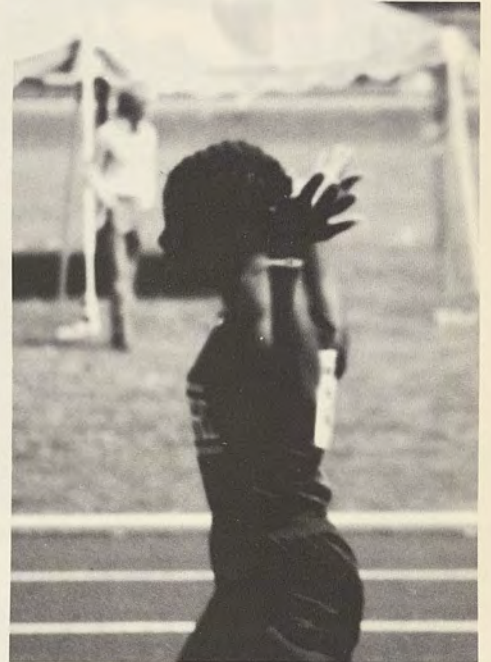






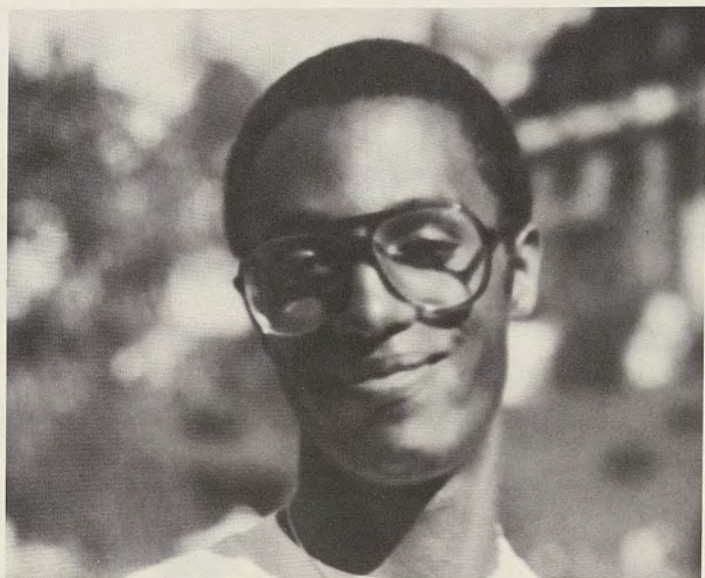
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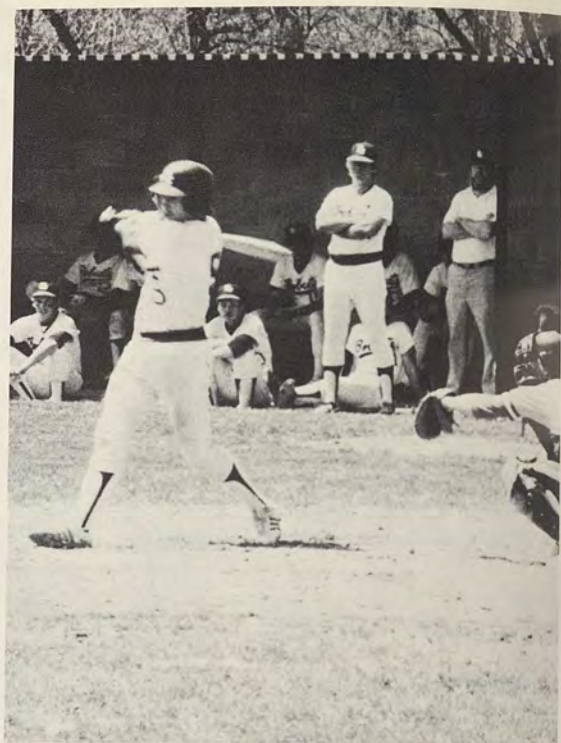


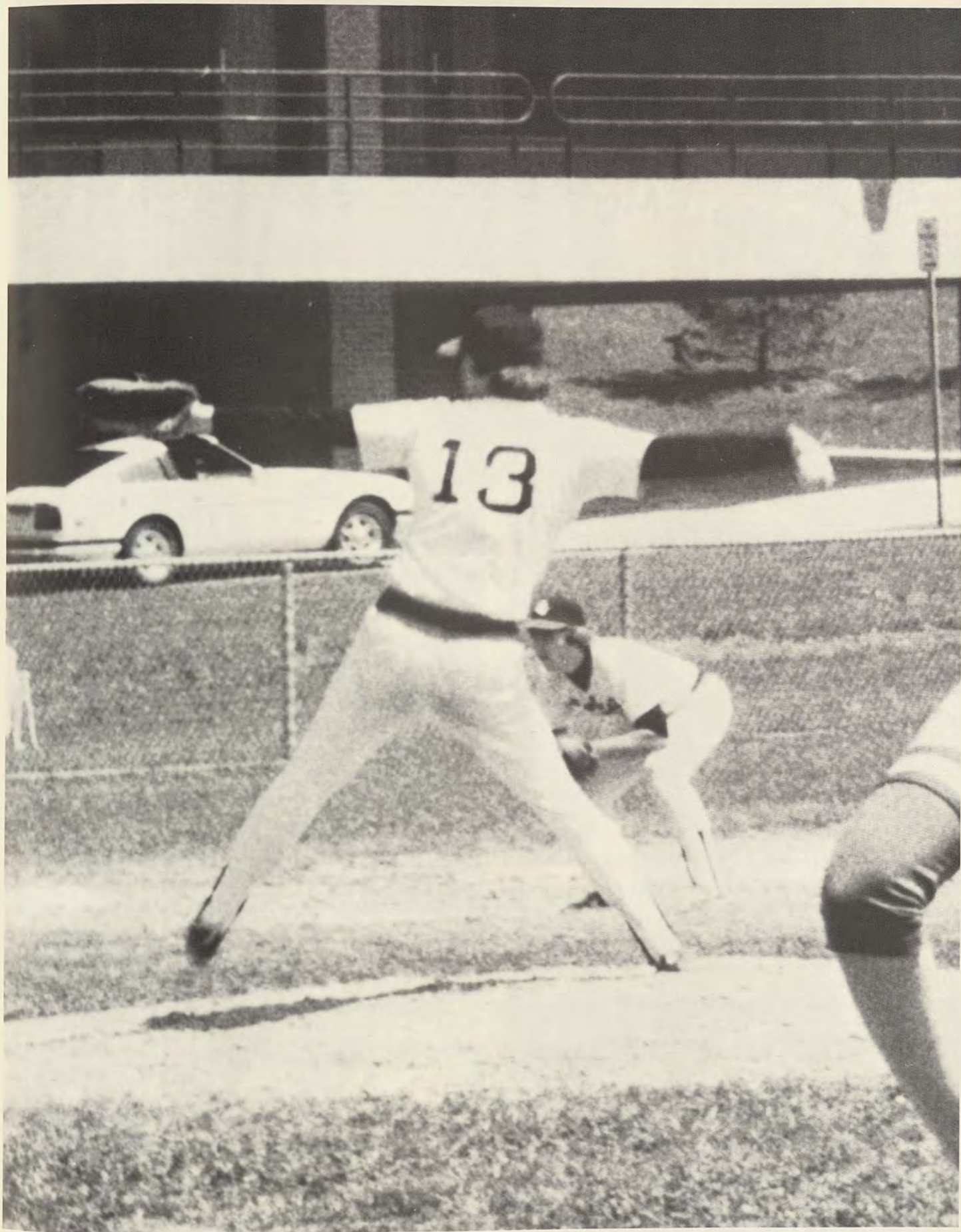




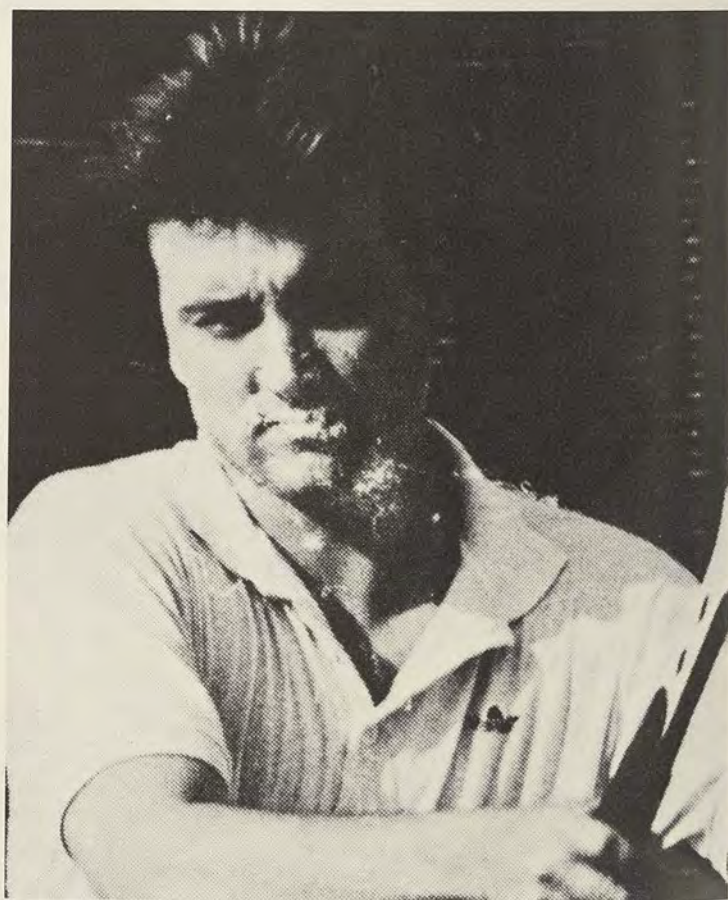
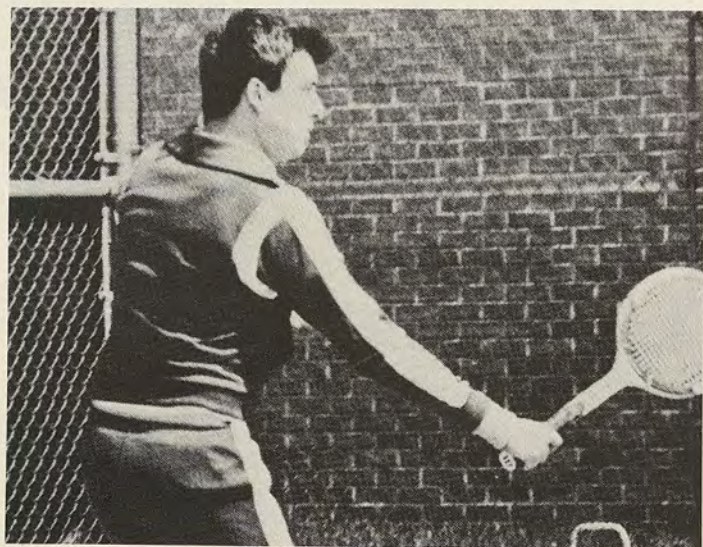


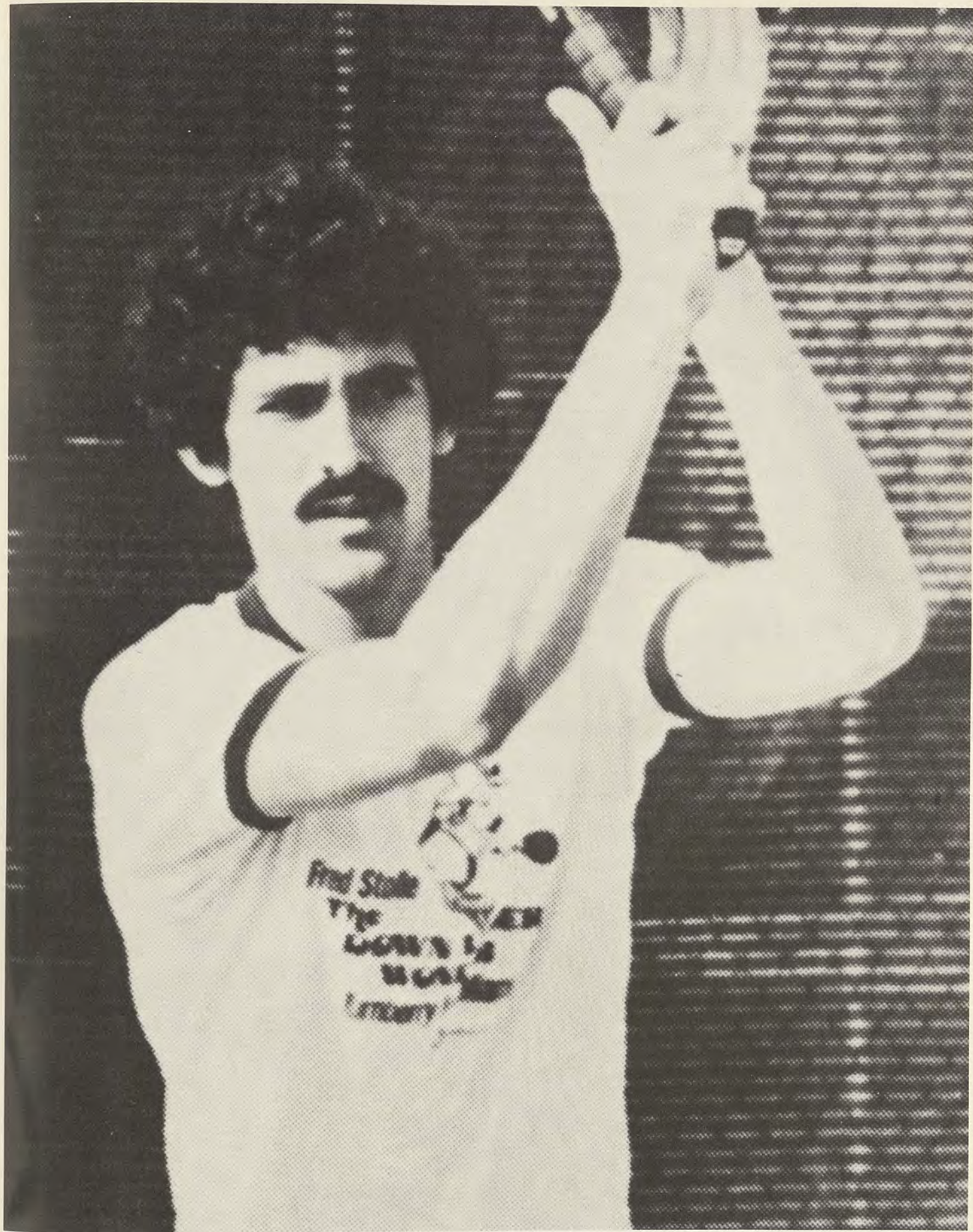
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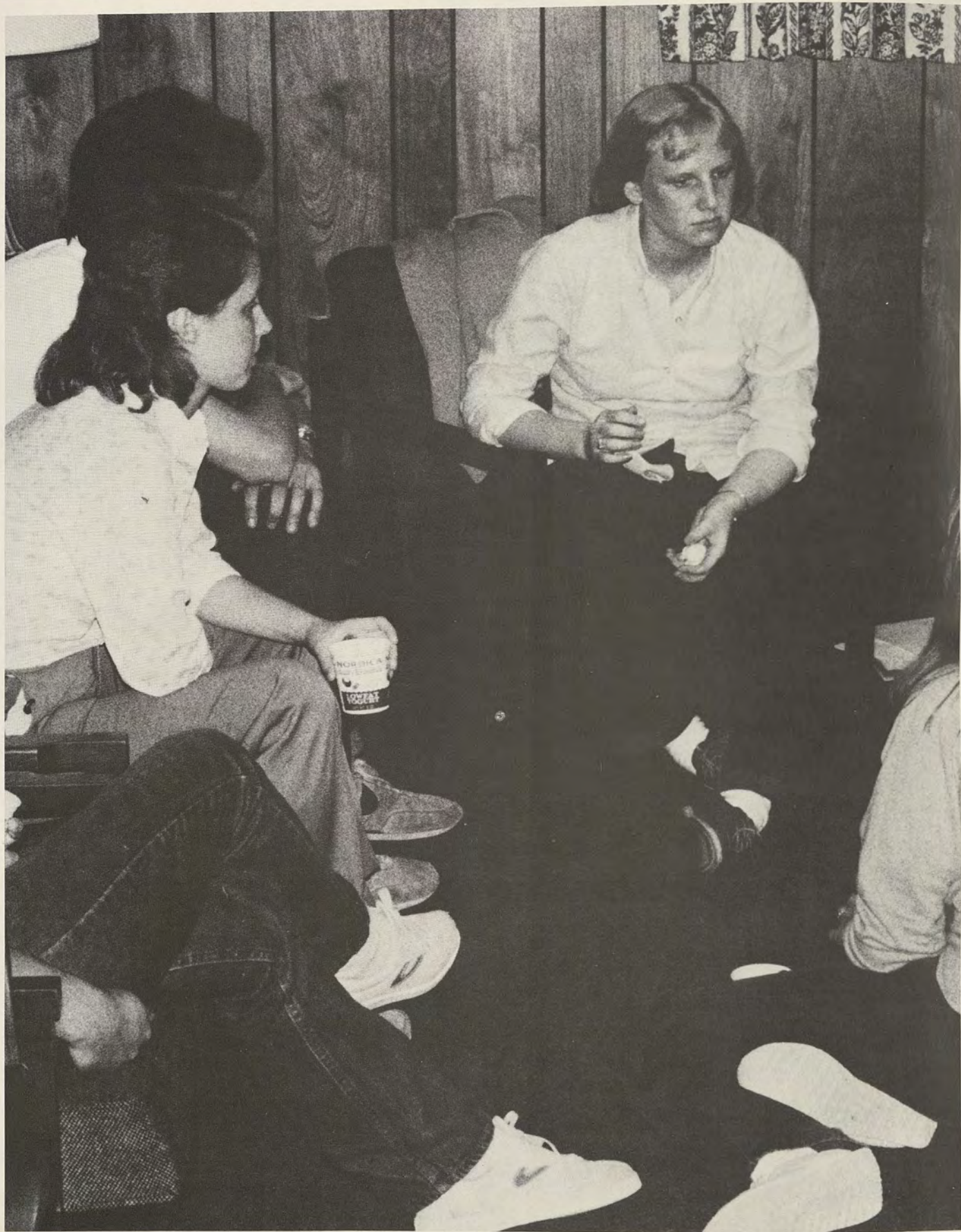






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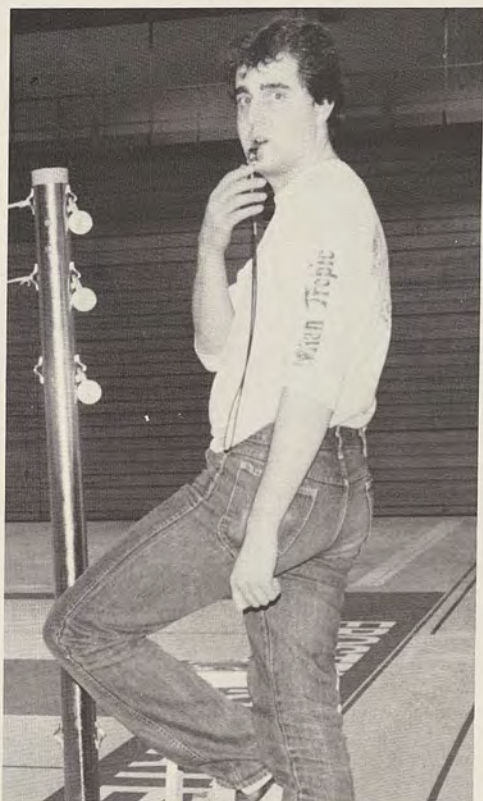
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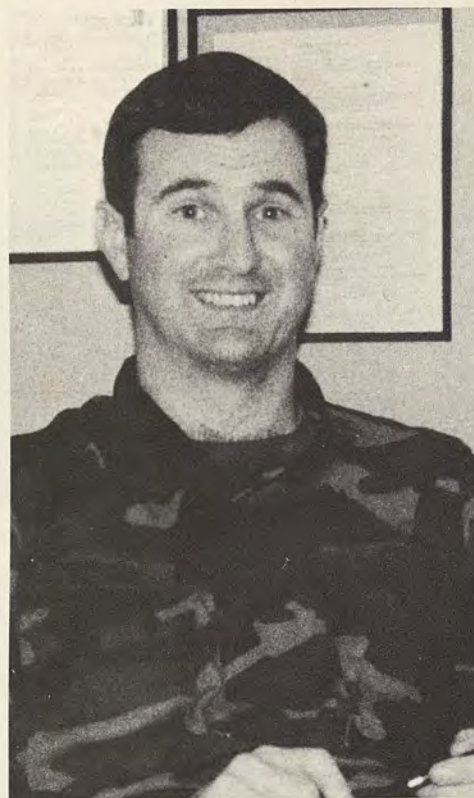
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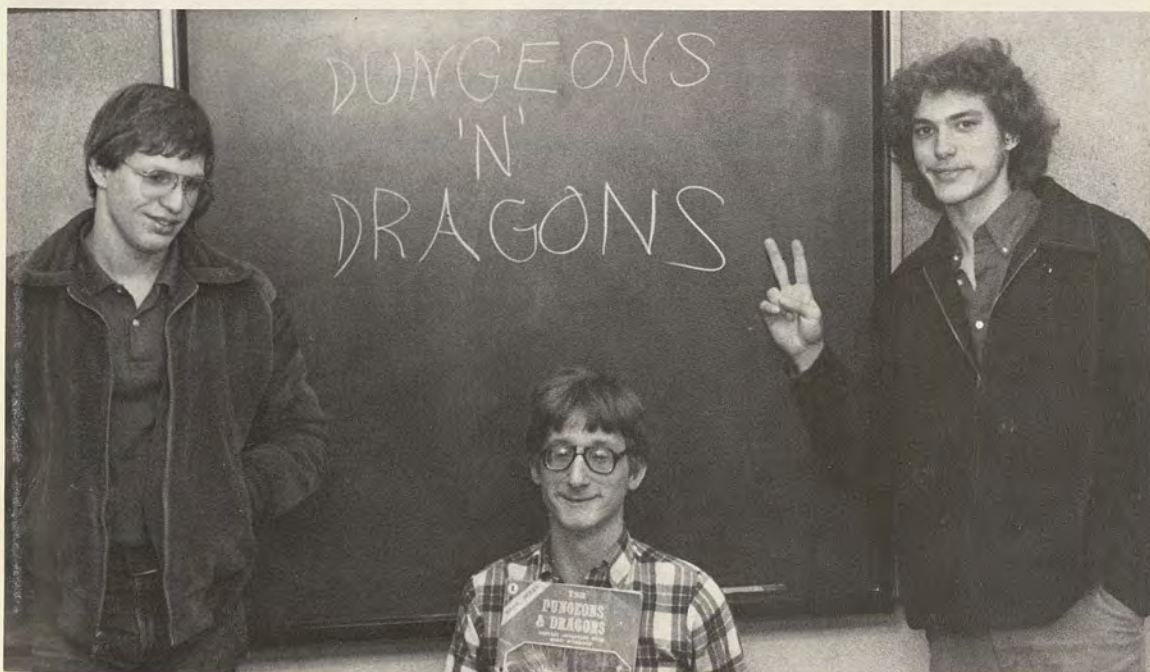


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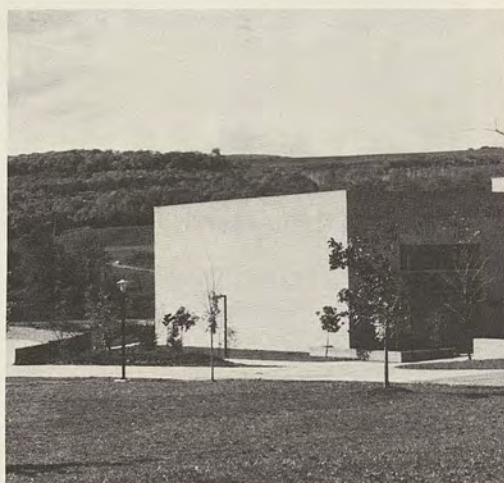


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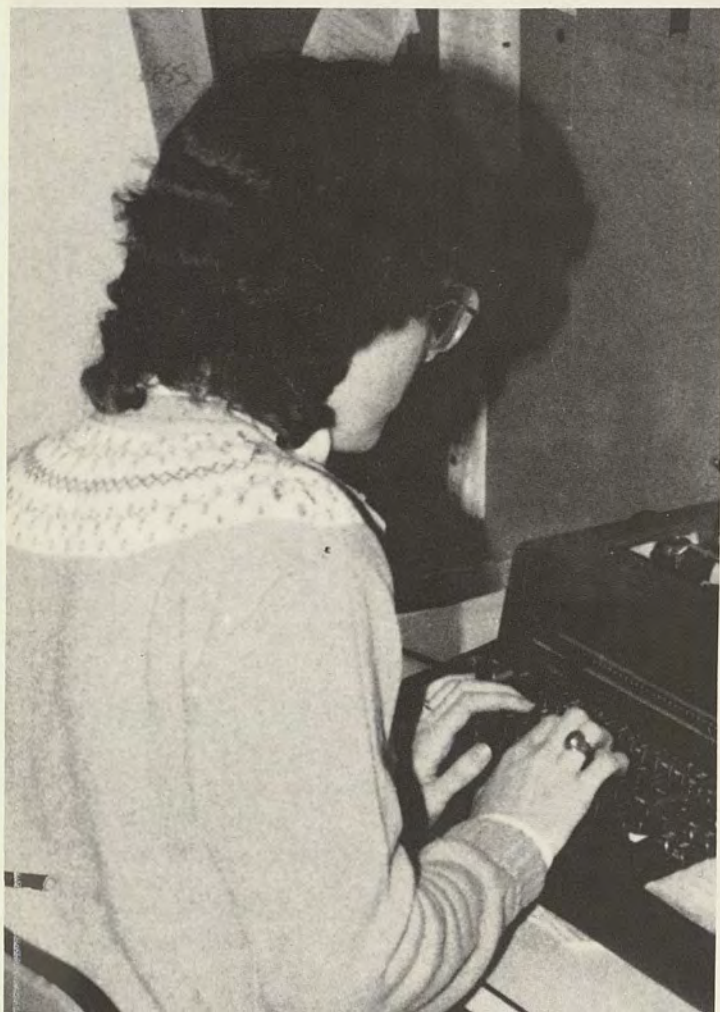
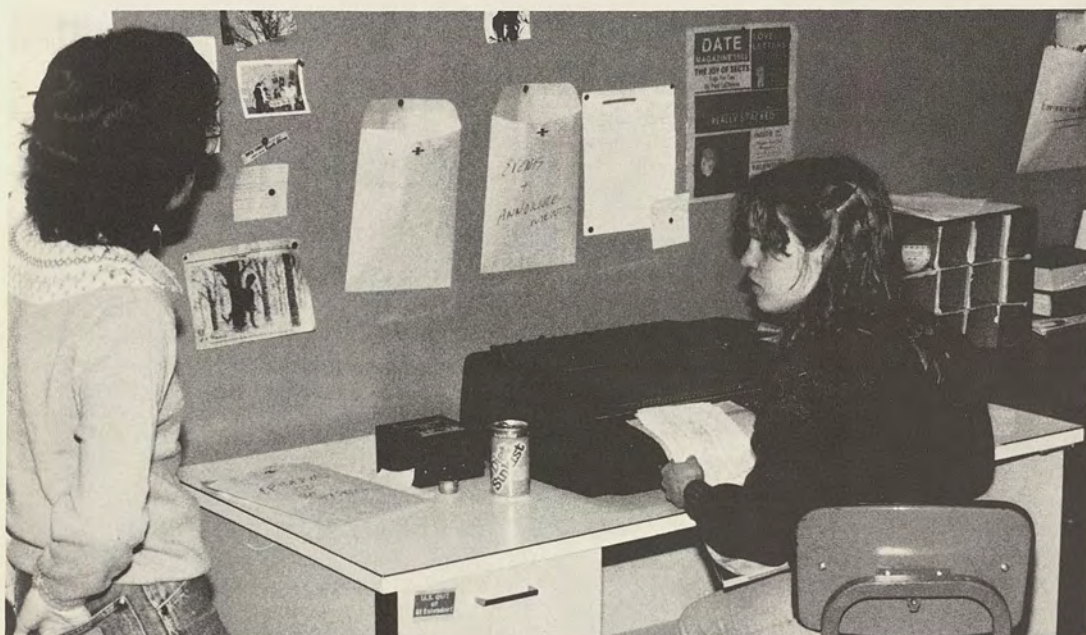
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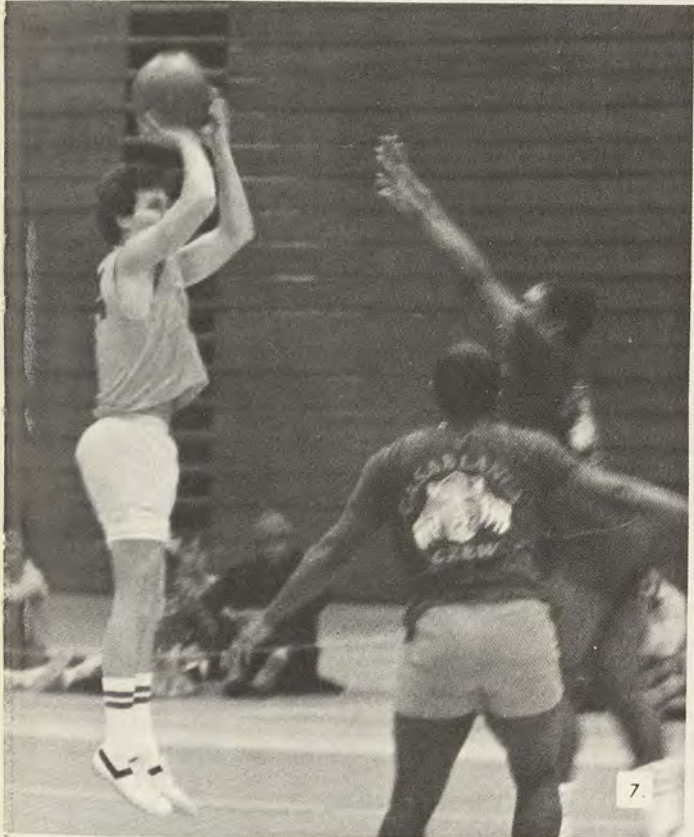
One must not forget those special people who dedicate so much time to cheering the FSC athletes: the marching band, the flagthrowers, the kittenettes and the cheerleaders. These people kept the spirits of the fans up. During half-time, while the athletes rested, these people entertained the fans with hard-worked routines.

In photographs numbered 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7, one can see the marching band in action. Picture 5 shows a section of the wind instruments and the flagthrowers hard at work. As one can see, in photo number 6, practice outside can be rather cold, but, to make the show perfect, as in photo number 4, it is a necessity. Sometimes practice can be rather trying (picture 7), but the efforts of these people are well appreciated.

The Kittenettes entertain FSC fans with combinations of Pon Pom routines, cheerleading routines and, nicest of all, the dance routines. The style and originality of these people and their coach has to be admired as the kittenettes performed beautifully timed dances that were well appreciated by the crowds. In photo number 2, they can be seen accepting applause after a very well done half-time performance.

The Cheerleaders . . . As always, a very glamorous position to be in, but it requires a lot of hard work that people seldom recognize. Timing and perfection of movements (photo number 1) take many hours of work. Of course, not only does one need to have a good sense of timing, a loud voice and a lot of flexibility, but one must have SPIRIT! The essence of a cheerleader; it shows in the way the cheerleader yells, moves, and smiles (photo #3).





Weekends!

Weekends at Frostburg are never a dull moment! There are always a wide variety of activities which students may partake of. For those who wish to go bar-hopping, Frostburg offers many varied locations from classy dance joints to the local dives.

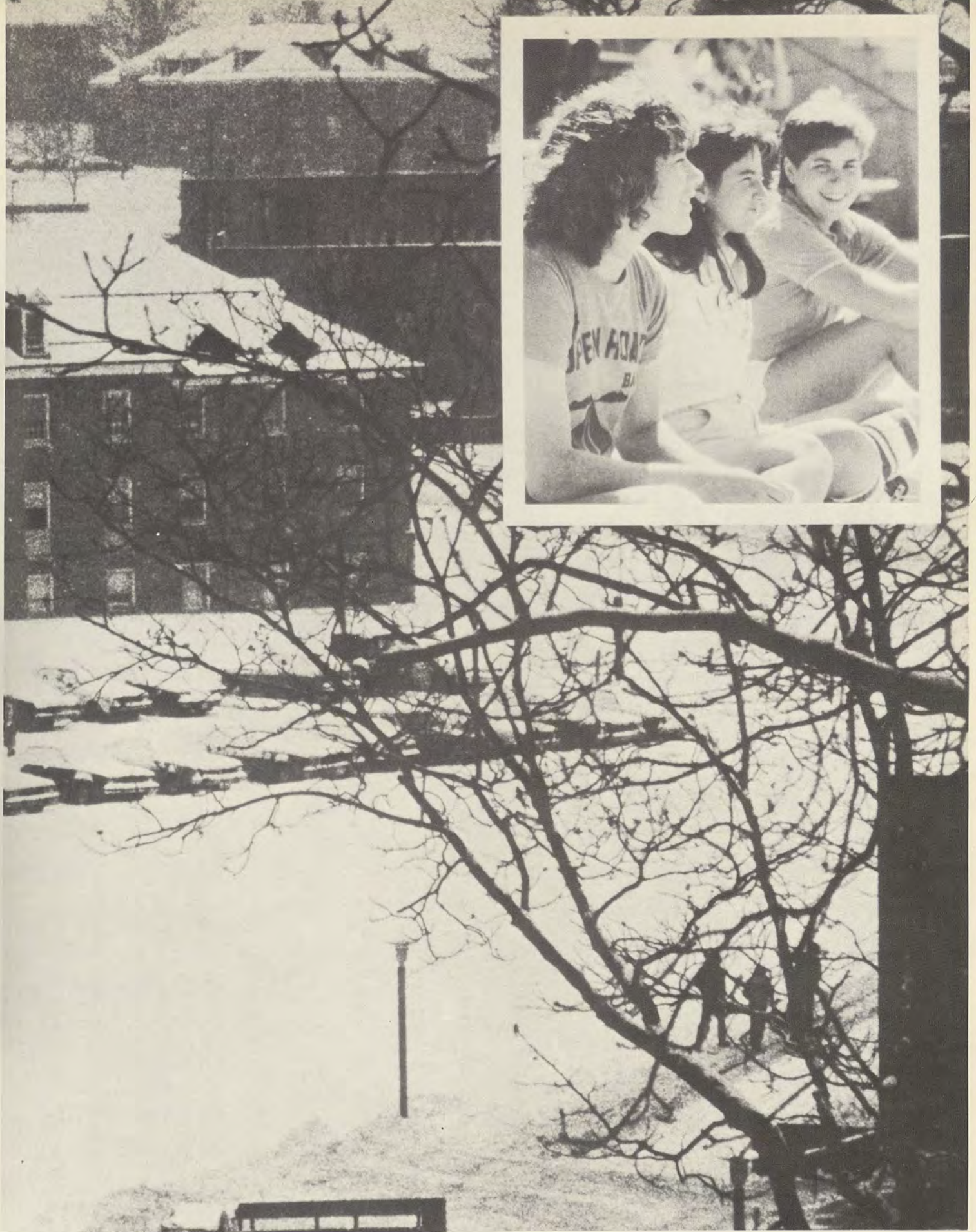
By a long shot, the Republican Club has attracted the most students this year.

Many students who have no choice and some who do, chose to party on campus. I never knew there were so many things you could make with beer pull-tab rings!

Oh! — But hey! — Don't think everyone here at Frostburg participates in such demoralizing activities as mass consumption of alcholic beverages, there are always dances and movies in the Lane Center. The entire P.E. complex is open to the campus-body. Students can play racquetball, shoot-the-hoop, squah, tennis, swim, volleyball, and almost anything else they can get away with.

A lot of students will go "traying" in the winter, a sport not unique to Frostburg. In the summer students go out on "the green" and play lacrosse, huck the ball around, or become frisbee freaks. Either way, if you don't have a good time on the weekends — it's your own non-industrious fault. Because Frostburg has the opportunities and the people necessary to go out and have a Fantastic Weekend!









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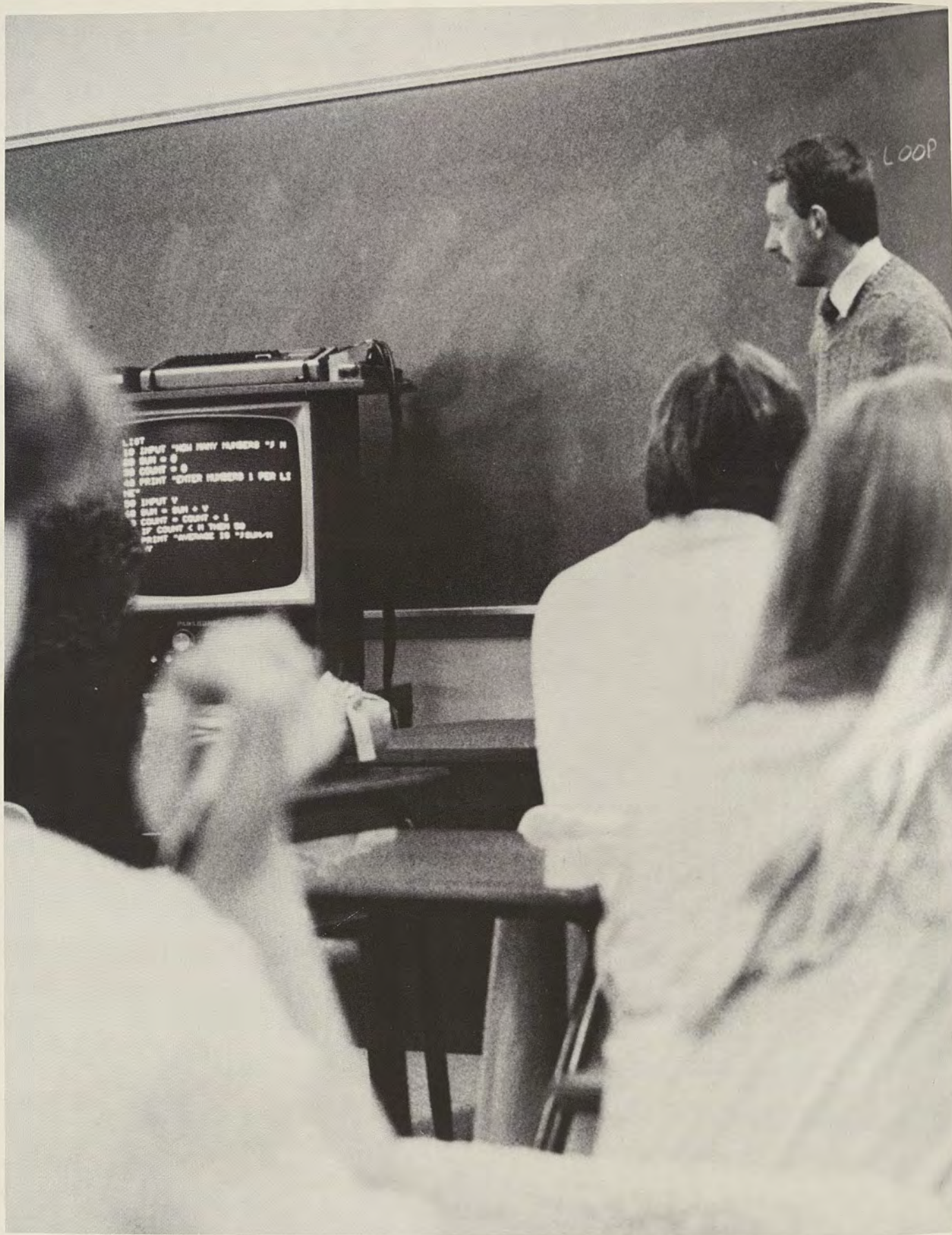
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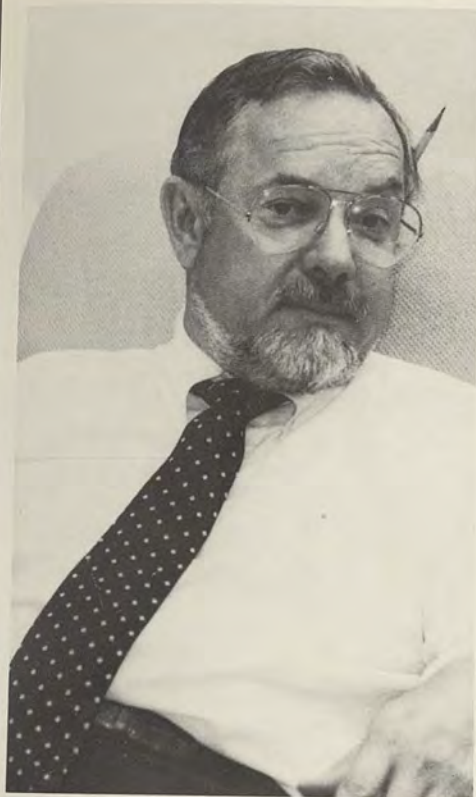
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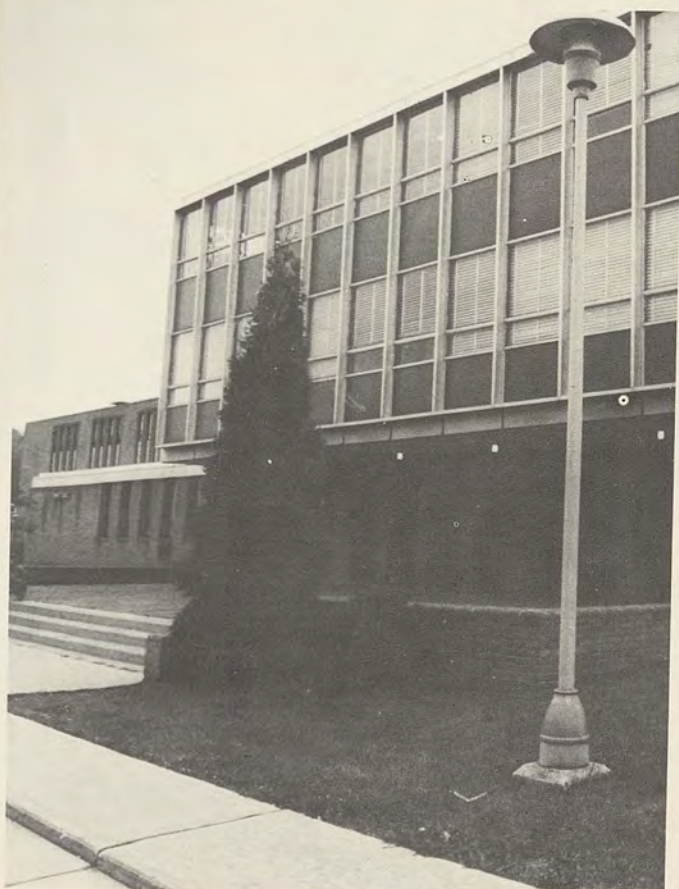




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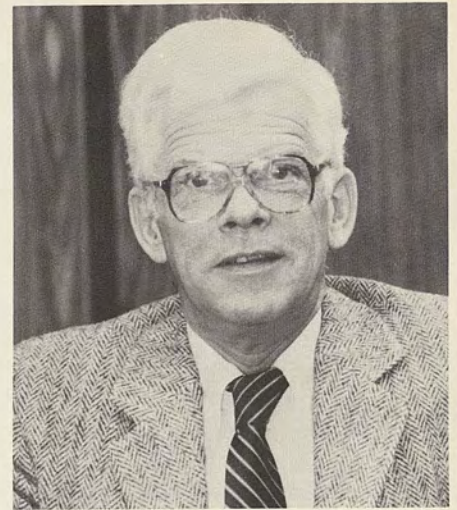


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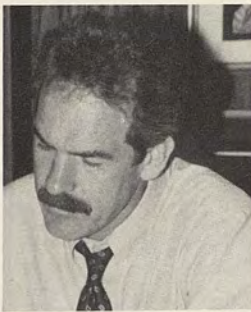
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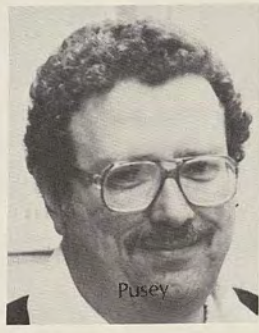




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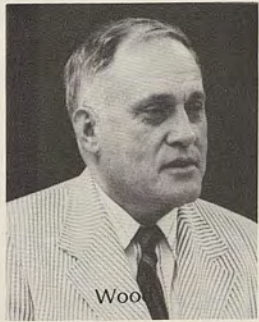
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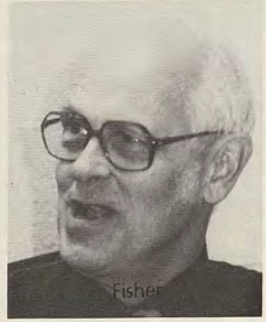
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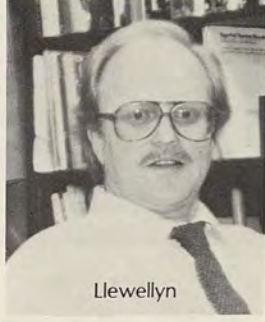
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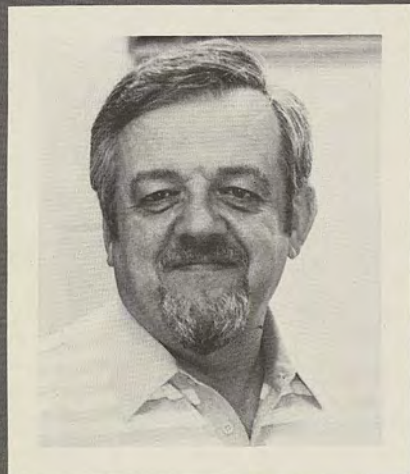
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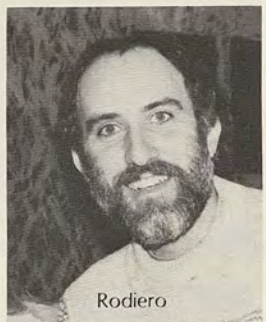
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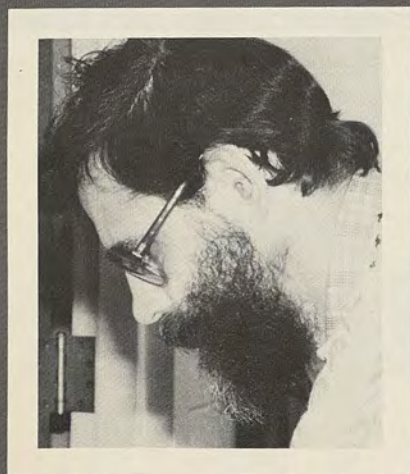
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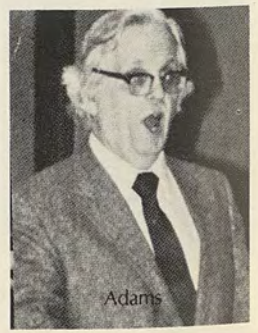
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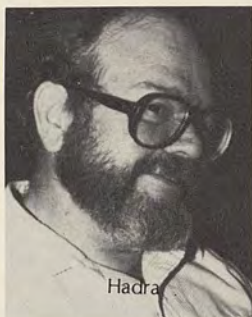
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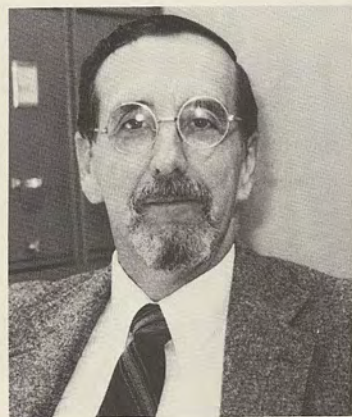
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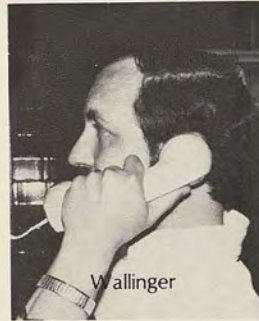
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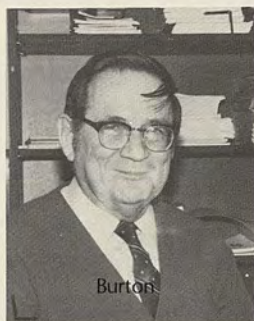
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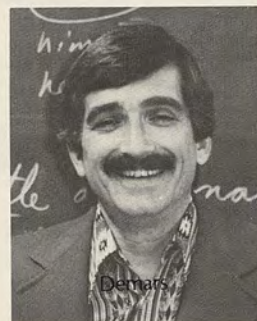
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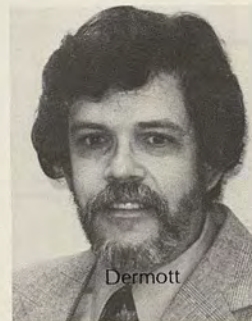
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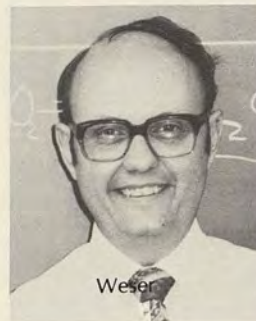
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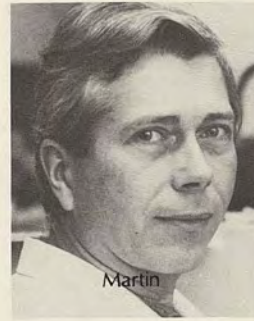
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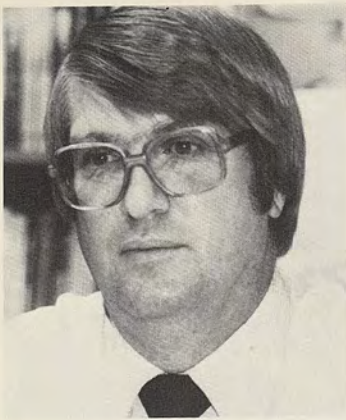
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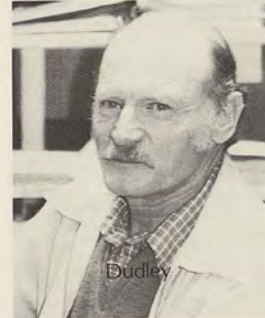
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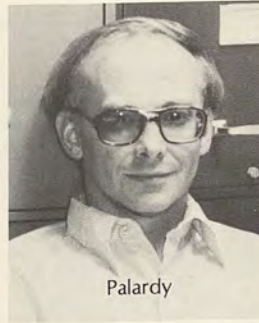
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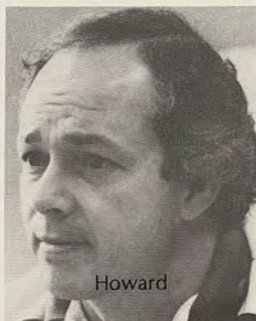


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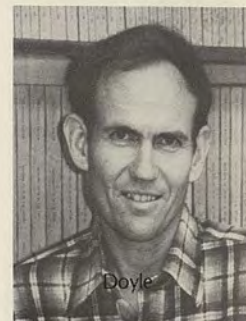
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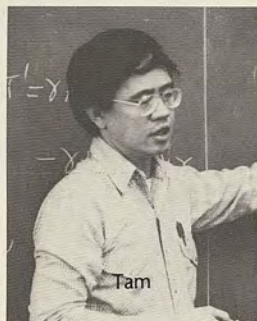
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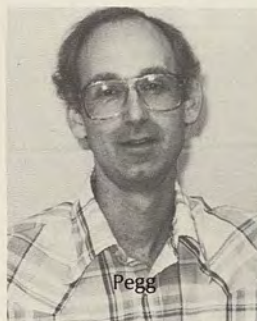
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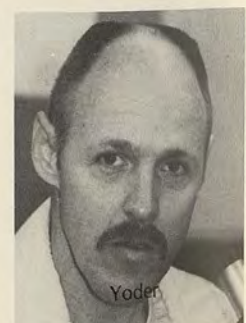
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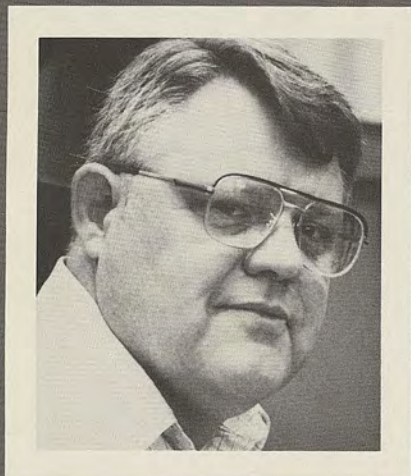
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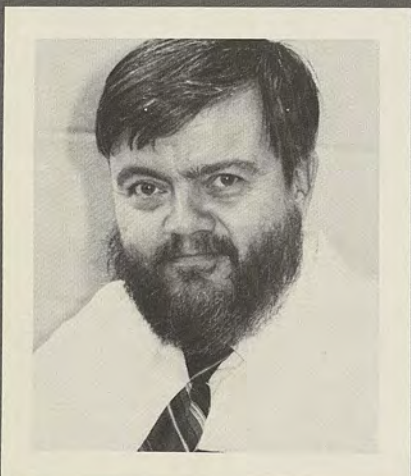
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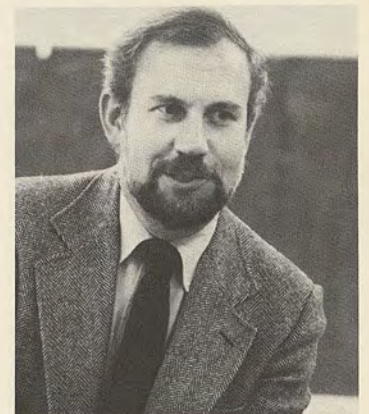
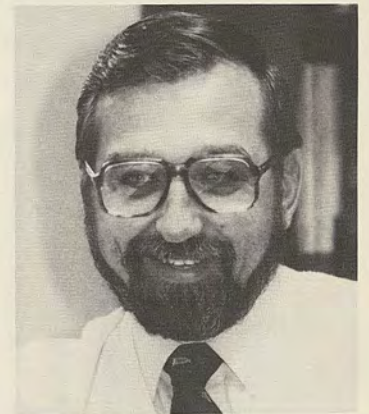


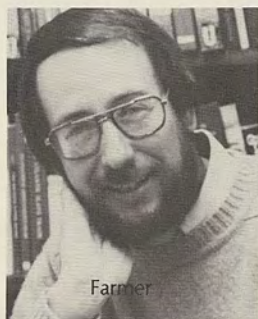
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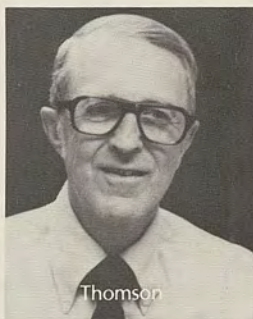
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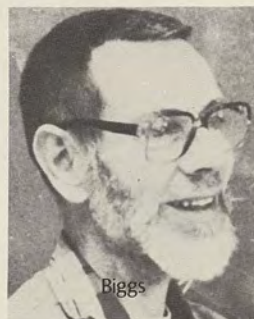




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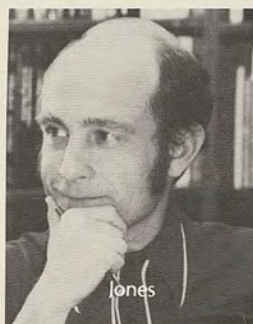
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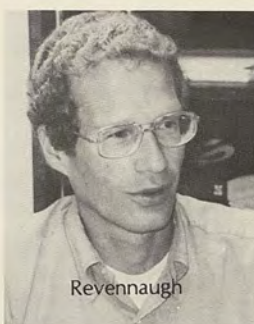
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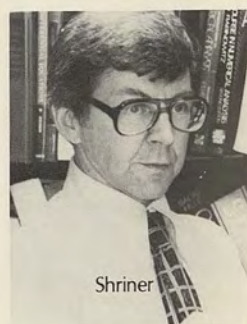
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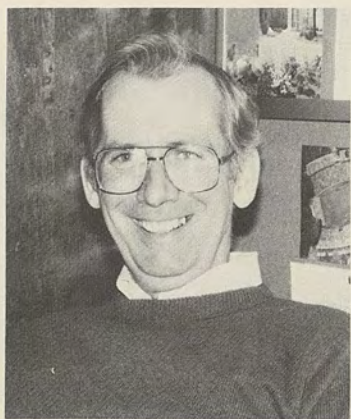
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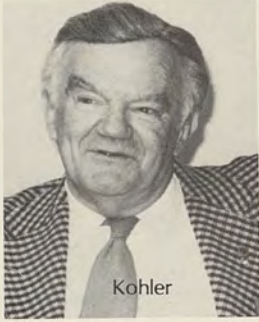




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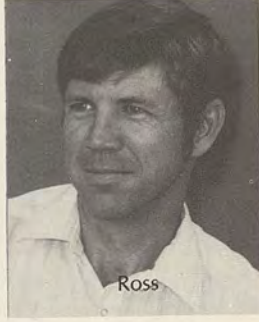
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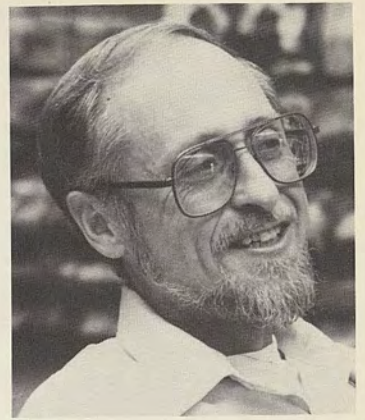
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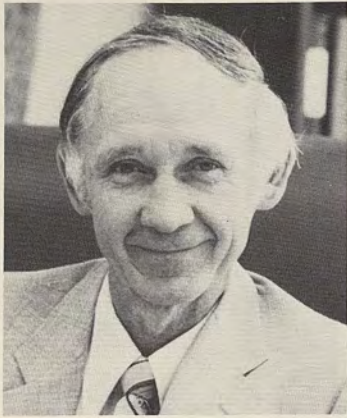
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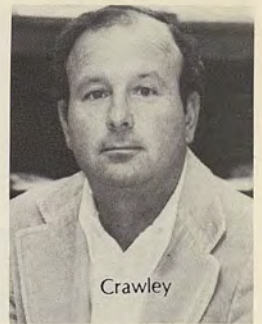
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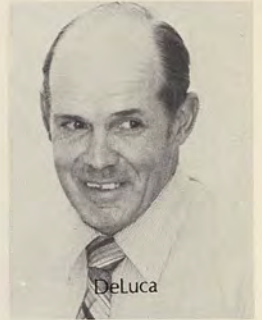
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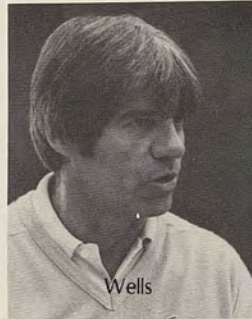
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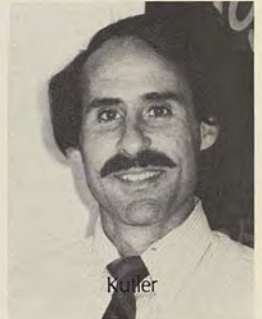
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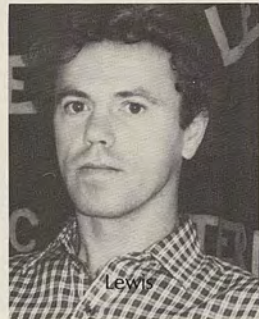
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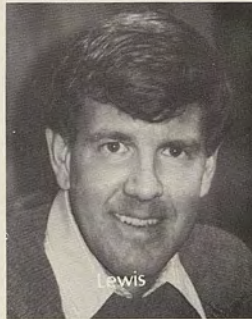
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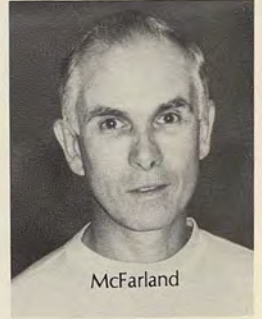
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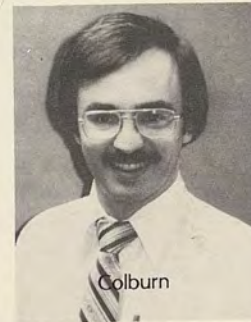
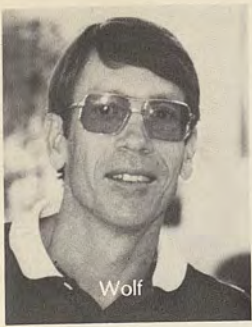
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