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ESSC Officially Attains University Status



The State System of Higher Education Bill was signed Friday by Governor Thornburgh at a luncheon ceremony in Harrisburg.

The bill, which will take effect July 1, 1982, will remove the Pennsylvania State College and University System (PSCU) from the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and establish a board of governors and a Chancellor.

CAS Legislative Director, Brenda Burd, said that she was pleased by the passage of the bill because SSHE over the past seven years had been one of CAS's primary legislative concerns.

"We have been working for passage of this bill for the past seven years and this represents a major victory for the students of the PSCU system," Burd said. "Three students will hold seats on the board of governors increasing student input in the decision making process, and for the first time in history allowing students to have a say in governing their education."

CAS President, Maggie Kulyk, said, "The centralization of the system will hopefully cut red tape, help cost effectiveness, and accountability of the system."

The new system is totally independent of the Pennsylvania department of Education. A board of governors will have jurisdiction over the Pennsylvania state-owned institutions of higher learning. State funding will still be part of the normal budgetary process through the Pennsylvania General Assembly. According to the legislaion, "Its (the system) purpose shall be to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students."

The board of governors is a 16-member board consisting of the Governor or designee, the Secretary of Education or designee, 5 State College and University Director members, 5 trustees, 3 students, and one layperson. The students are selected from the local student government association presidents. The board elects one of its members to serve as chair. The chair cannot be either the Governor or Secretary of Education. The Governor nominates the board of governors.

The board of governors has the following general responsibilities:

Overall responsibility for planning and coordinating the development and operation of the system;

Employ and evaluate the chancellor, and prescribe his/her duties;

Appoint the presidents at the state-owned institutions;

Establish broad fiscal, personnel, and educational policies under which the institutions operate;

Approve extension campuses and new degree programs;

Approve general admission policies, and discipline/expulsion policies;

Coordinate, review, amend, and approve the annual capital budget requirements;

General personnel policies;

Represent the system before the General Assembly, the Governor, and the State Board;

Fix levels of tuition fees, not including activity fees;

General policies for student activity fees and provide student participation in the formulation of policies.

The Chancellor is the chief executive officer of the board of governors. He or she is responsible for the administration of the system. The Chancellor also has the responsibility to:

Advise the board of governors on policies;

Recommend the system's overall budget;

Assist the board of governors in the appointment of presidents — students must be involved in the process;

Prepare an evaluation procedure for adoption by the board of governors;

Employ central office professional, and staff employees;

Administration of the central office;

Conducct systemwide business procedures;

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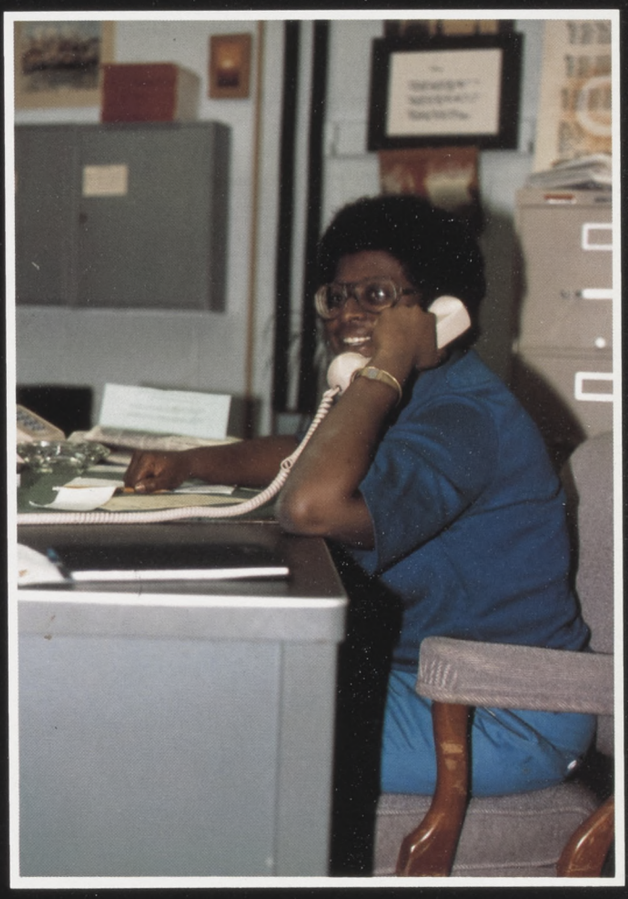
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by
Michael Gore

Dedication









Dear Graduates of the Class of 1983,

I would like to depart from tradition and not give the customary farewell of "Good Luck." After some thought and a few years of experience I've decided that although luck may have some impact on determining the future of our lives, there are other factors that are far more important.

After I graduated from college I found that words like motivation, dedication, sincerity, honesty, integrity and caring took on a different meaning. I relized that these were principles and attitudes that I wanted to possess to the highest degree to help me become a better person. As you continue life after ESSC, which by the time you read this will be ESU, I hope that some of the above words will become guidelines that you will decide to include in your life.

There are some of you in this graduating class that I never had the opportunity to meet but would have liked to. There are some of you that only needed a question or two answered and I hope that I helped you. Yet, there are others with whom I've shared laughter, tenderness and even sternness at times. I will miss you all dearly and will cherish the times we spent together.

It is an honor for me to have the opportunity to be a part of your memories and I truly hope that you all reach the goals that you have set for yourselves.

I wish you a life of peace and I hope you all remember that every human being is special to someone . . .

Fondly,
Valerie
Hodge

Assistant Dean of Students

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STUDENT LIFE DIVISION

1983 Stroud Staff



Sitting, (L-r): Ed Chambers, Norris Benns, Editor Mike DiGiacomo, Mike Bouffard, and Yearbook advisor Chuck Feiner. Standing, (L-R): Sherri Abruzzese, Kathy Heim, Priscilla Moravek, Diane Wertman, and Donna Larrizzio. Missing From Photo: Ron Lamoreaux, Jim Feeney, Patti Fennimore, Bill Macholdt, Kathy Anewalt, and Connie Farris.

MICHAEL A. DIGIACOMO

Well, here you are the 1983 STROUD. To most of the population here at E.S.S.C. (soon to be E.S.U.P.) the yearbook just sort of pops up one day on campus and everyone makes the mad dash to the yearbook office to get their copy.

I, as editor, have to sit back while writing this and wonder just how many people stop and think about how much effort and hard work goes into a yearbook production.

To myself and this year's Stroud staff this book is more that just a compilation of photos. This book is the end product of a great deal of effort by some super dedicated people.

This effort and dedication is what makes a good yearbook good, and makes it all worth while. You haven't seen anything until you've seen the face of an editor or staff member when that first printed copy of the book comes through the mail. The excitement of seeing all those layouts printed and put in a binding. The end of a lot of blood, sweat and tears.

Just before I graduated from high school I received a letter from my uncle Sal DiGiacomo who lives in Las Vegas. To quote from that letter "you have what it takes so get out and do it. Everything you do must be done well and to the best of your ability. When you think you have written something good, do it over and make it better. Be your own critic and don't be easy on yourself."

I am my own critic and I'm not easy on myself nor am I easy on any of my staff members. But they put up with me and my ever persistent ways. I remember hearing someone talking about the way I work on the Stroud; they were asked how they liked working with me? My staff members reply was "He's fun to work with in a bitchy sort of way." Thanks gang.

It would be impossible to produce the STROUD every year without the help and cooperation of many people. This is my third production and I've got to take the time to pat those people on the back and say thanks for all of the help. So now, three years late, I'll take the time to do it.

RON LAMOREAUX — You were my right hand man and kept me at times from pulling out my hair. You are the only guy I know who can do a two page spread in 30 seconds — that's probably a record, you should check that out! You're going to go places, Ron.

NORRIS BENNS — "I'm feeling fine today." You are a very hard worker and always there when we needed you. When you joined the staff (years ago) you knew very little about photography, and now you're one of the best in my book. No pun intended. Keep it up!

MIKE BOUFFARD — You never failed to grab your camera and run when I called you at 7:45 to take picture at 8:00. You have to be one of the most responsible people I know. You are an editor now. Congrats!!

SHERRI ABRUZZESE — What can I say? We've been yearbooking since high school. You are a multifaceted yearbook individual, and you are one of the best friends a person could ever have. Thanks for being there as you always have been.

JIM FEENEY — Jim, where's that picture of Skip? (ha,ha)! But seriously, thanks ever so much for the super homecoming shots.

KATHY HEIM — Kath, you too are a multifaceted yearbook individual. How you kept the books and finances I'll never figure out nor do I think I want to! You did a great job in selling and promoting the 1982 STROUD. Now how about doing these last few senior section layouts? Only joking.

DONNA LARRIZZIO and DIANE WERTMAN — You two wouldn't have known a layout from a Nancy Drew mystery novel when you joined the staff a year ago. But my how you've both grown. You are now both editors and have completed two fantastic Student Life sections. Keep up the good work.

PATTI FENNIMORE — If you weren't typing copy you were worrying about the Greek section. You have accomplished a lot through these past two years. It has been great to work with you.

ED CHAMBERS — You, Kathy and I are the only three year subscribers to this book — think about that, three years — Holy ?$¢#! Ed, even though you couldn't make all the meetings you always made it a point to get an assignment and find out what you've missed. Thanks.

BILL MACHOLDT — Bill you are the best in the businesses. You were always there in a pinch. Have Pentax will travel!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO:

— anyone that submitted photos but didn't get a photo credit
— Dave Prown for all of his help and time on the budget
— Pete Nevins and Charlie Baughman for providing pictures and information
— the STROUD COURIER staff for trying to answer yearbook questions when weren't around to do it ourselves.
— Edith and Mary for answering all of our questions concerning the books' finances
— Donna Labar for just being there ALL THE TIME
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— and friends and roommates for putting up with us and being sympathetic
— Steve and Donna at Merin Studios who have helped me through many an emergency
— Ms. Louise Stoudt my Bangor High School yearbook advisor for teaching me everything that I know about producing a yearbook
— the DiGiacomos and all my family for their never ending support
— my parents for giving me a lifetime of creative expression

THANKS MOM AND DAD

— and Bangor I know you're watching

Now that I'm through I'll probably win the Guinness record for saying the most thank yous in a yearbook. I'm just gonna say one more big THANK YOU to cover everybody that I may have forgotten.

Someone once said yearbooks are only yearbooks, they are not the end of time — they're just a way of recapturing it.

So onward with the 1983 yearbook!!

The 1982 E.S.S.C. Homecoming Queen



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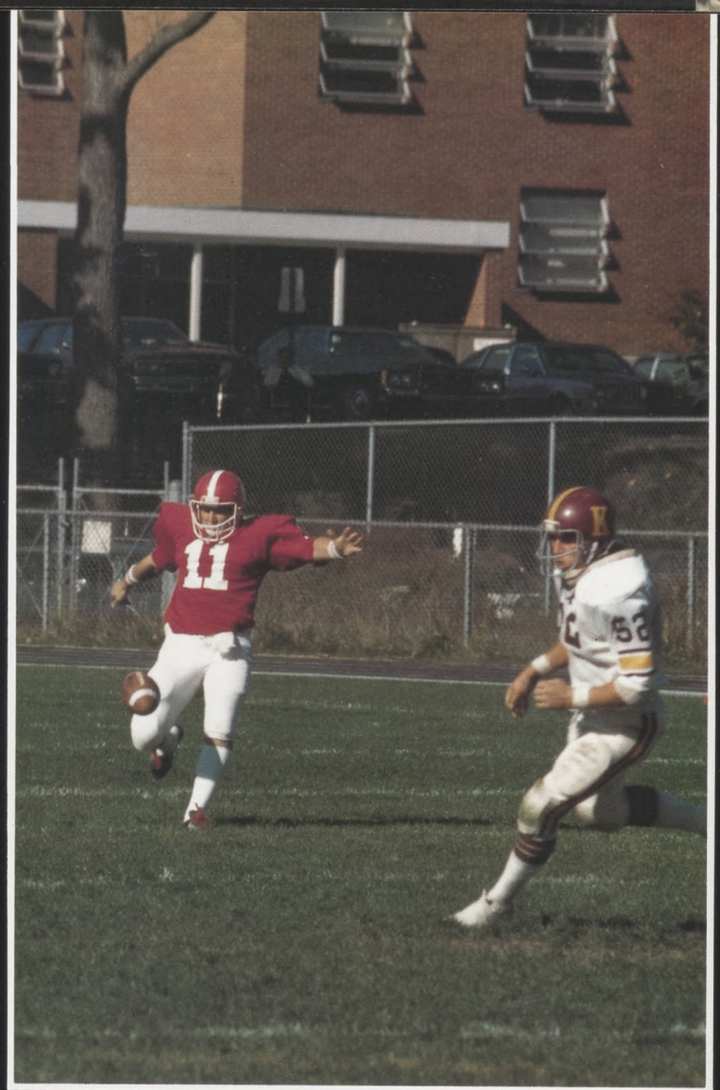




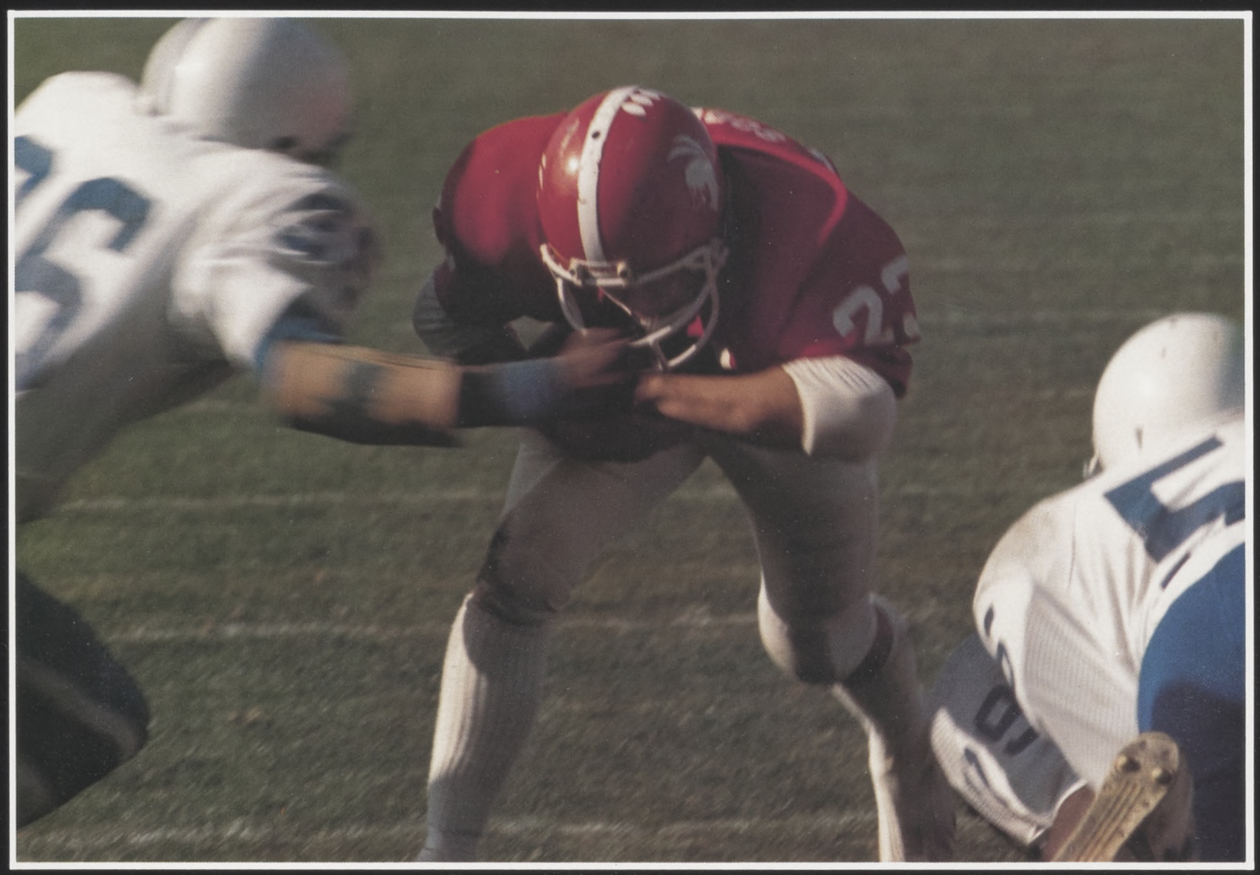




Warriors Excelled In 82!








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ESSC students Tune In 'All My Children' NYC Style

by LISA VASTURIA

On Wednesday, April 6, six members of the Stroud Yearbook staff attended a closed taping of the soap opera "All My Children." Mike DiGiacomo, Connie Farris, Kathy Anewalt, Priscilla Moranek, Sherri Abruzzese, and Norris Benns, all members of the yearbook staff, visited ABC studios in New York City by the invitation of Ruth Warrick, better known to "All My Children" fans as Phoebe Tyler. Ruth Warrick invited the staff in gratitude for her warm welcome from ESSC in 1981 and also for the special dedication section to her in the 1983 yearbook.

While in New York City, the staff presented Ms. Warrick with a copy of the 1983 Stroud along with a dozen roses which were used to decorate the Wallingford Mansion on the set. They also watched a rehearsal and taping of an episode, did errands for Ms. Warrick and took her out to dinner at the fine Greek restaurant Rhapsody.

On April 7, Ms. Warrick wrote a letter to Mike DiGiacomo and the Stroud staff. Referring to the yearbook dedication she wrote: "I want to express to you and all your co-workers how very honored I am that you chose to include me in your yearbook, and you did it so magnificiently! I congratulate you on your excellent lay-out and overall fine quality of the book. Along with all the students at East Stroudsburg it will be a cherished memento of a memorable time in my life." Regarding the staff's visit to the set of "All My Children" she wrote: "It was my pleasure to have you as guests in Pine Valley and to show you some of the intricacies of our "glamourous" business. I'm sure you all now realize we do work for our 'glory.'" She thanked them for the red roses and said "that it was a truly thoughtful and much appreciated gesture." Looking forward to her second visit in May she commented, "May 7 is approaching fast when an evening with Ruth Warrick will hopefully be as exciting and successful as my first visit to East Stroudsburg! We'll certainly do all in our power to make it so." Her closure read "Love to all, Phoebe and Ruth."

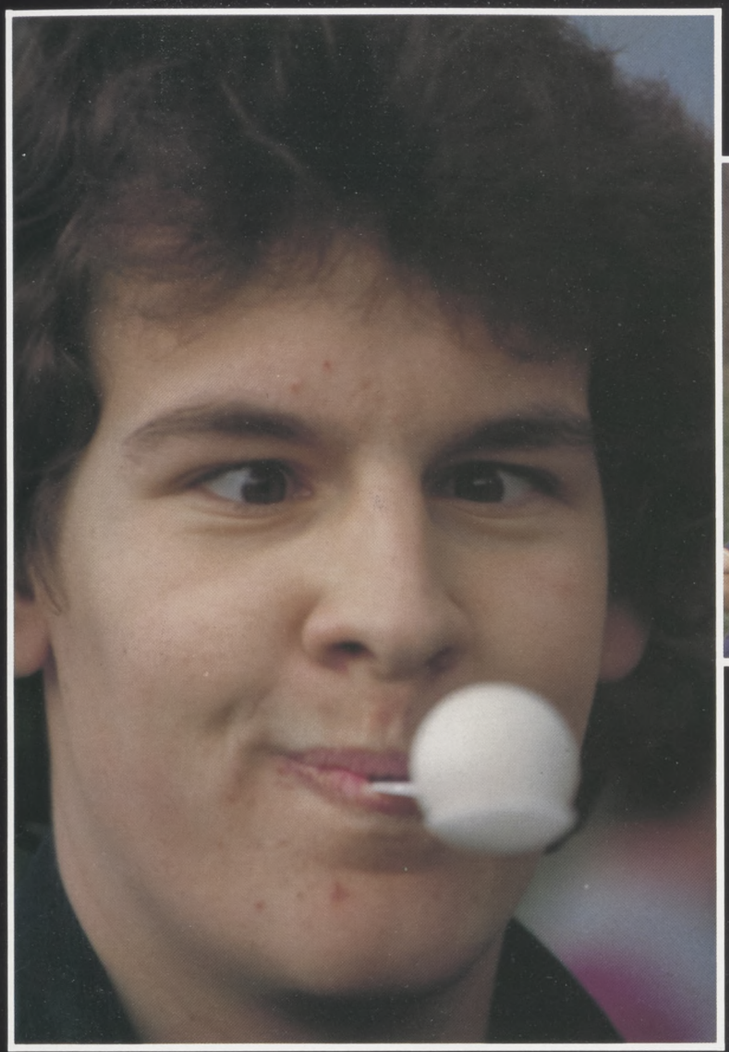




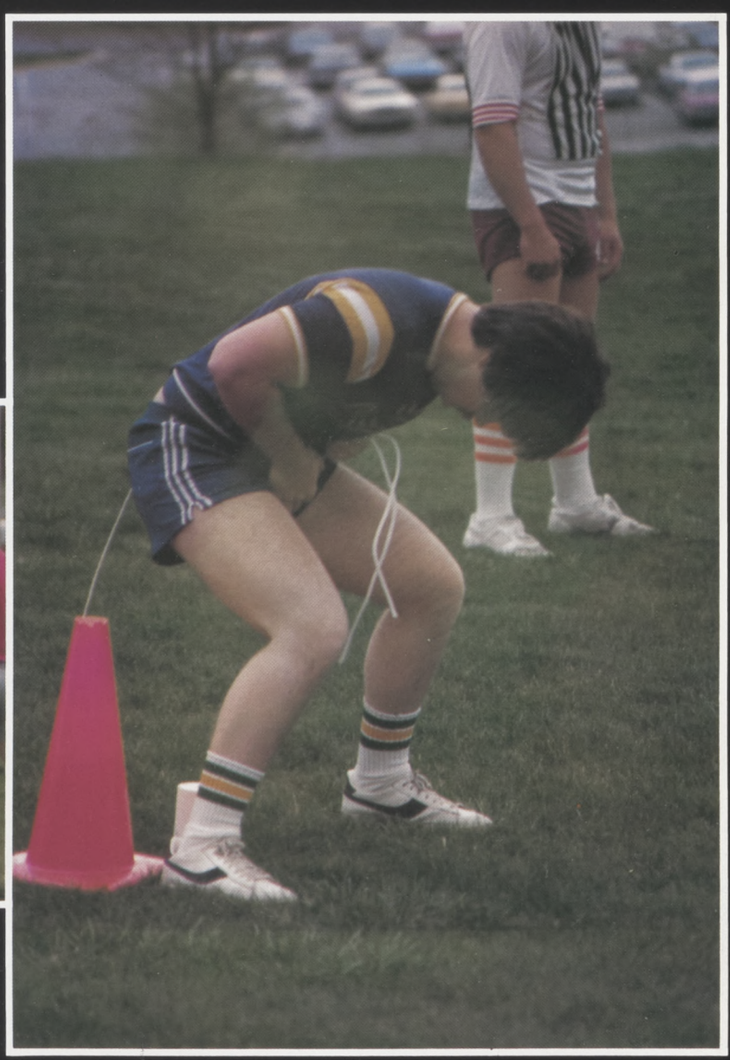




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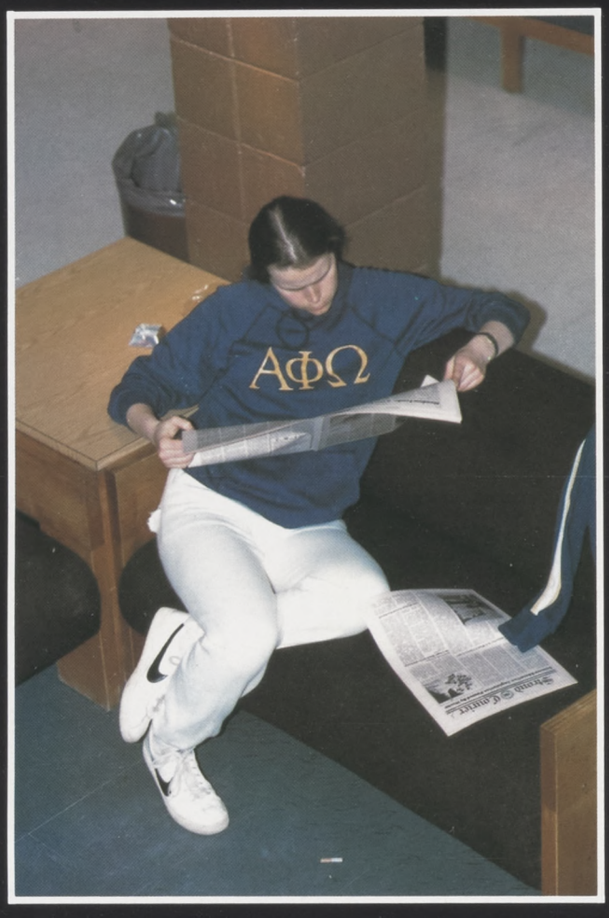




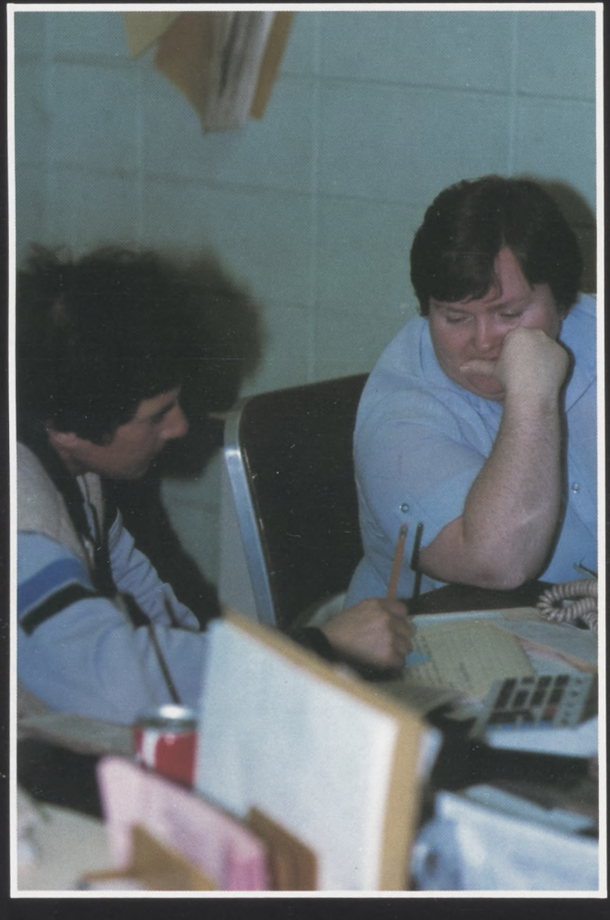




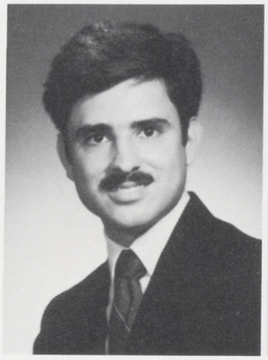

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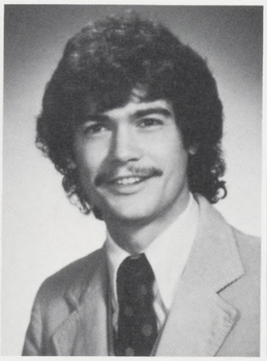




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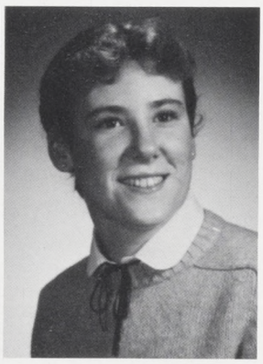
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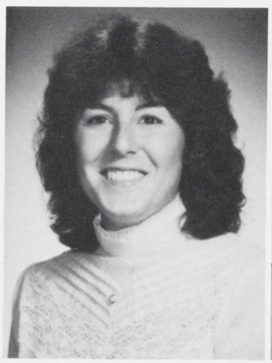


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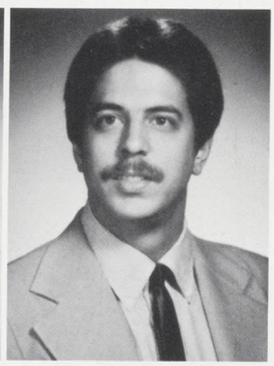


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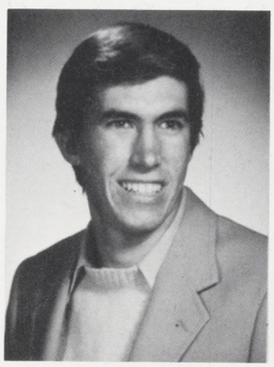




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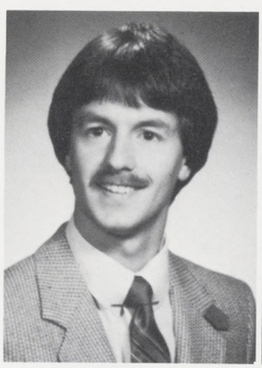
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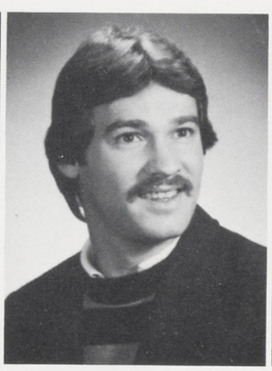
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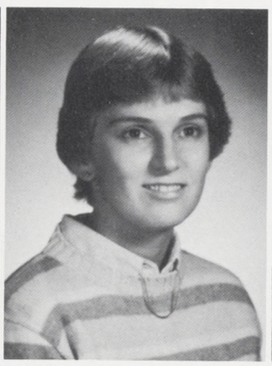
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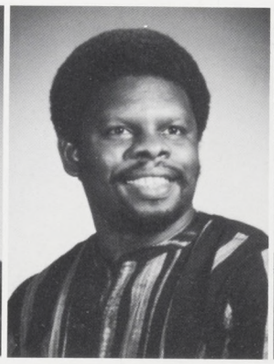
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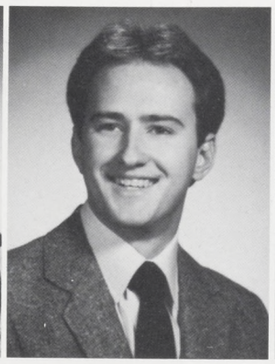
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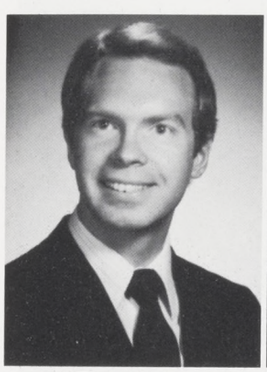
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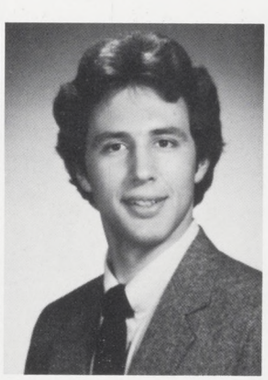


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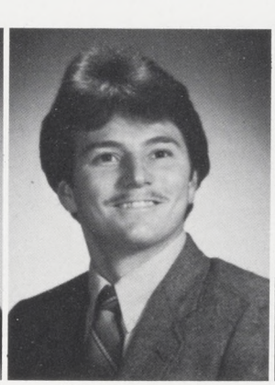
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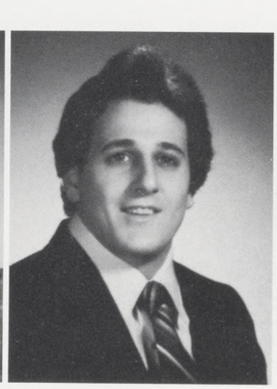
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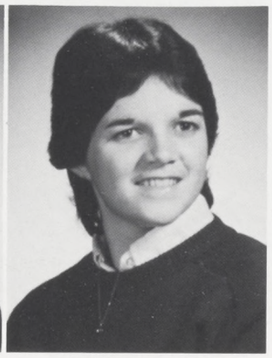
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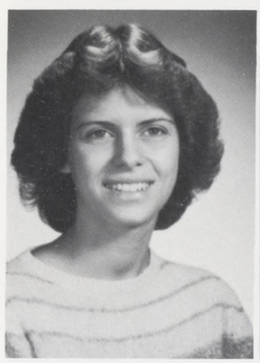
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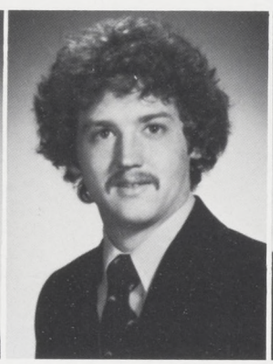
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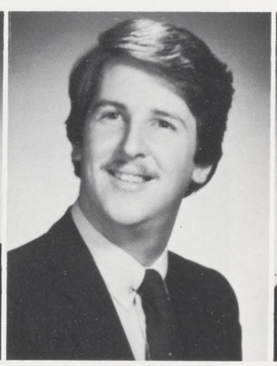
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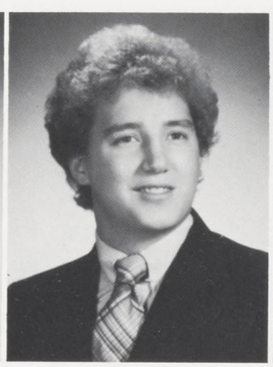
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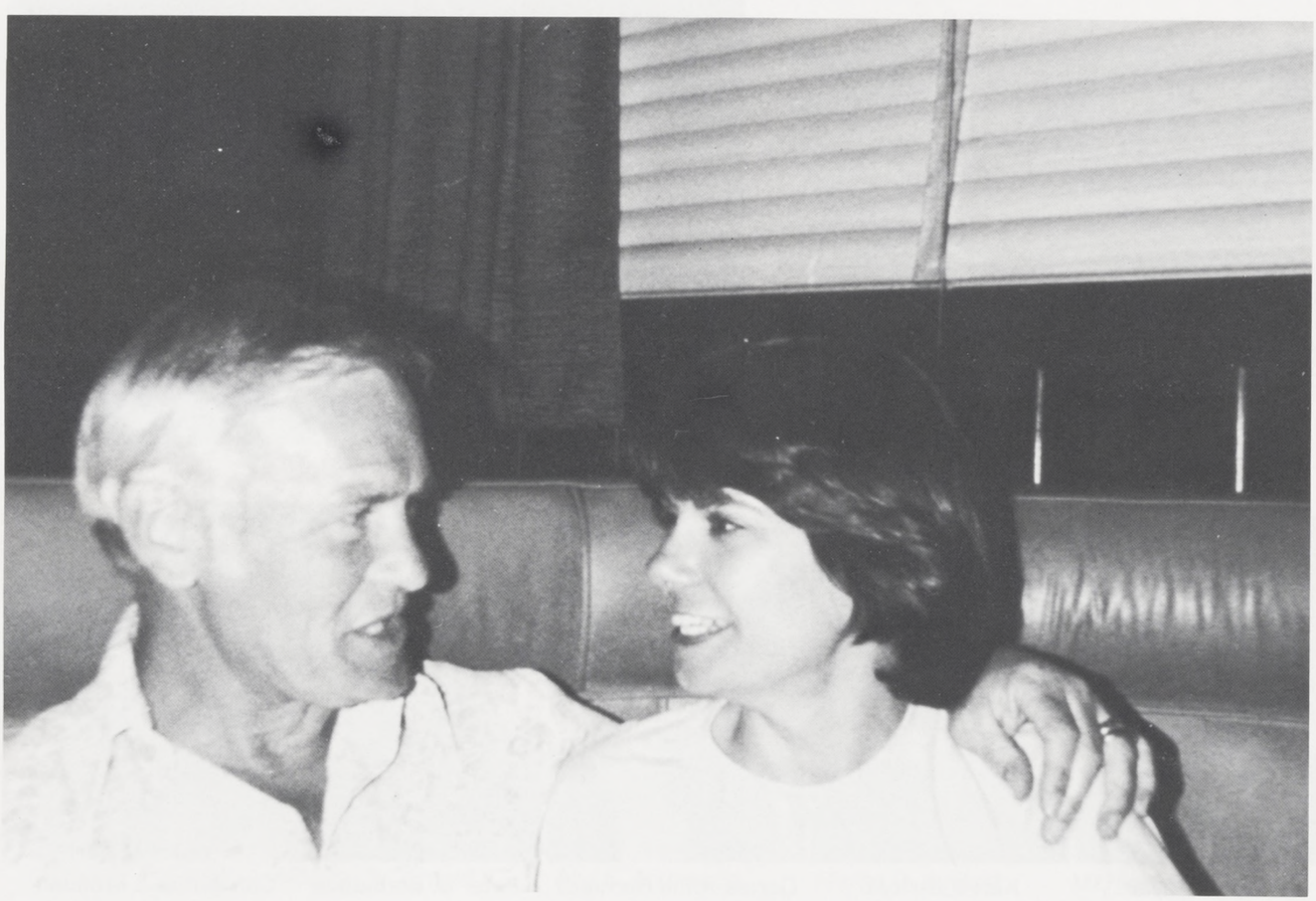
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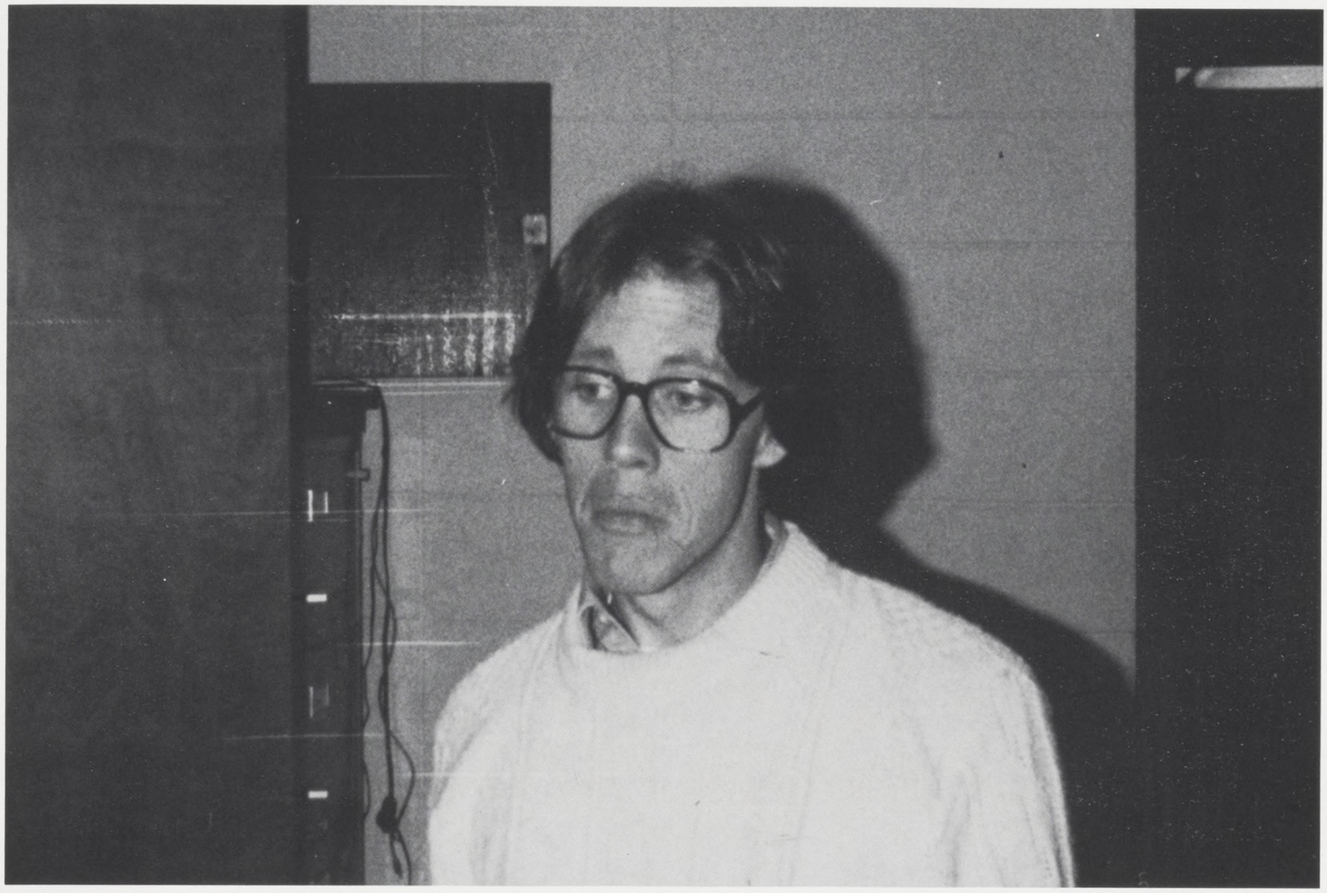


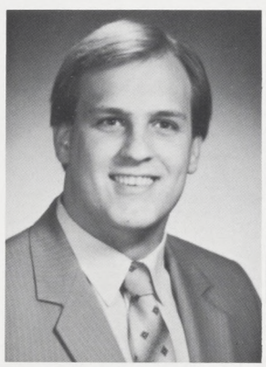
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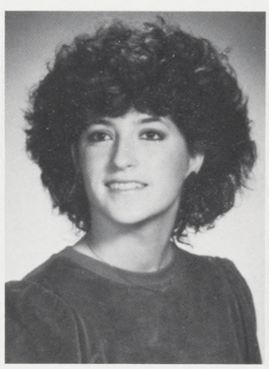




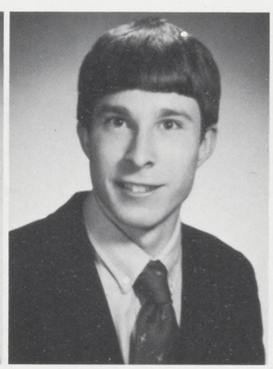
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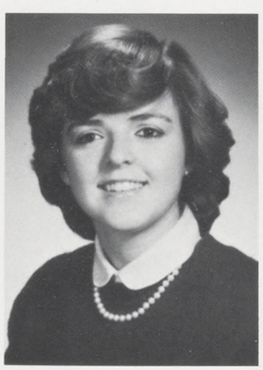
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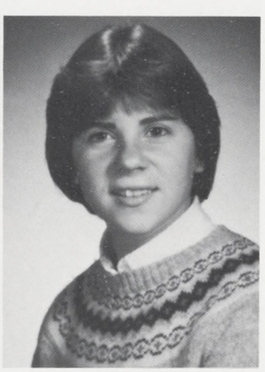
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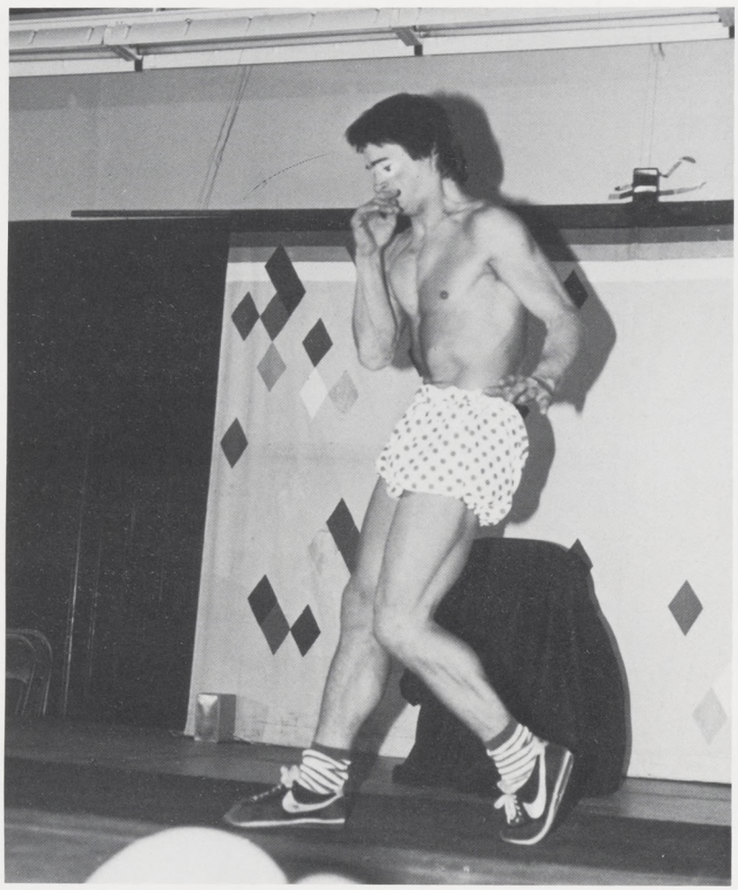
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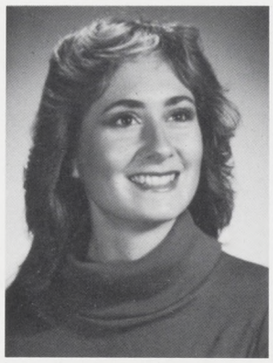


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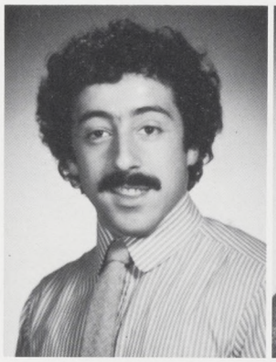




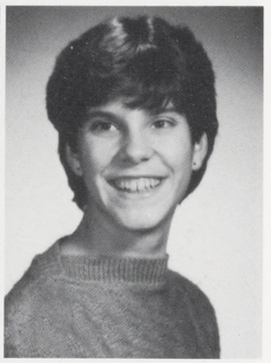
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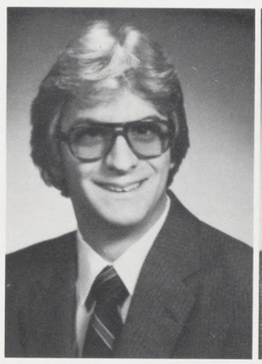
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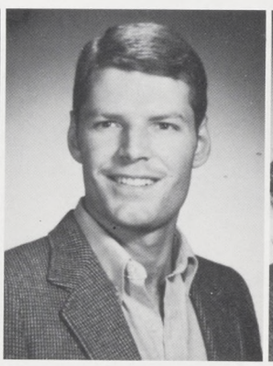
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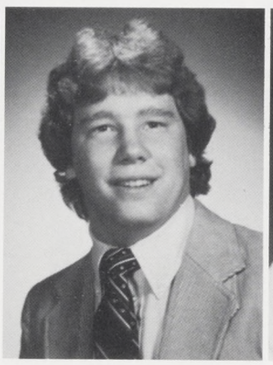
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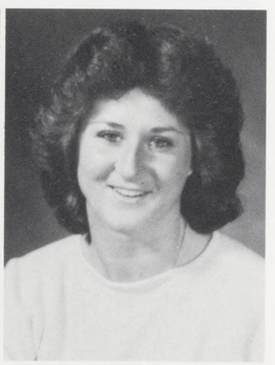
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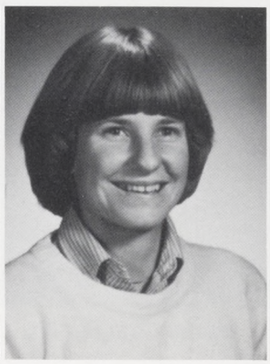
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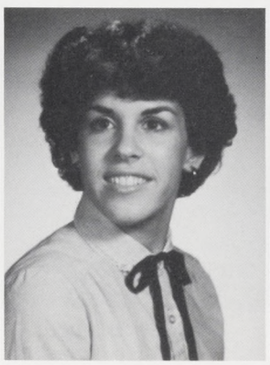
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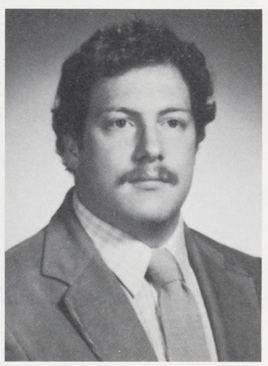
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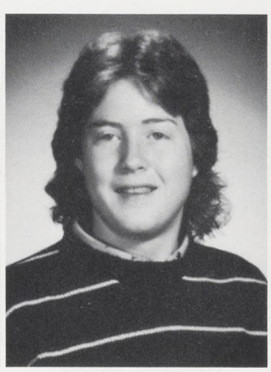
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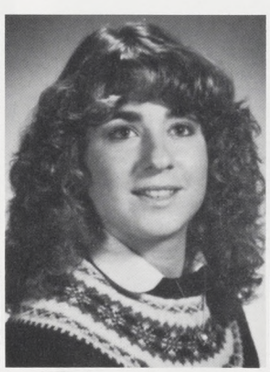
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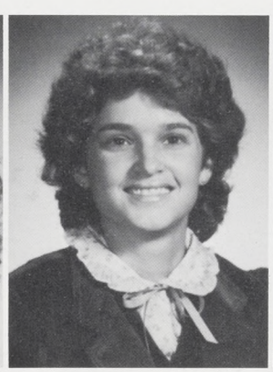
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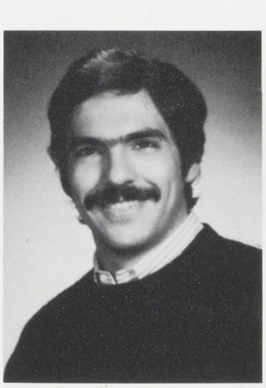
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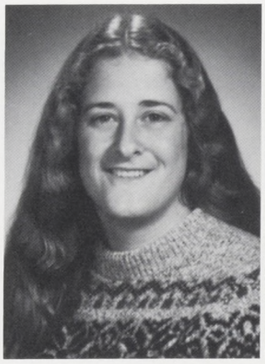


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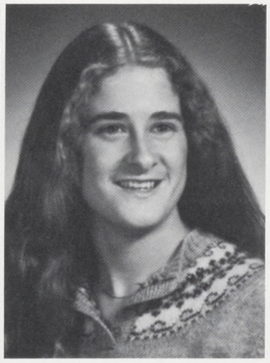


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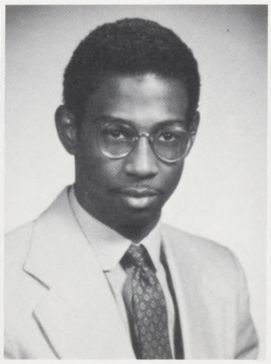




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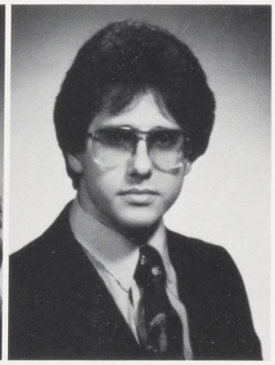
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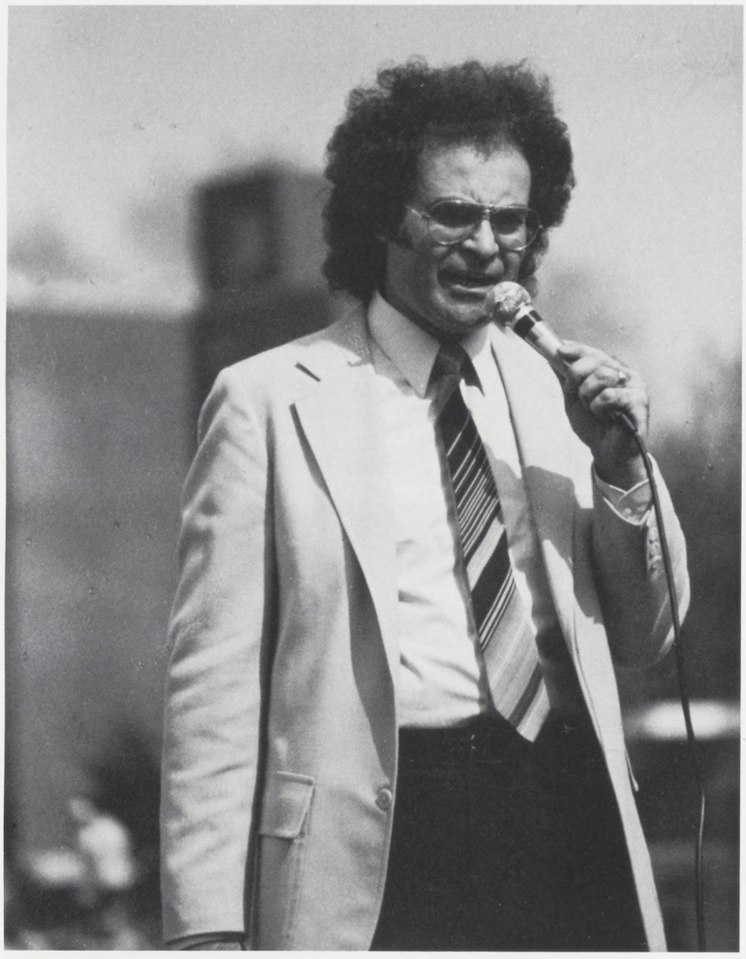
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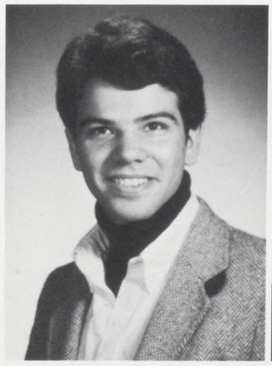


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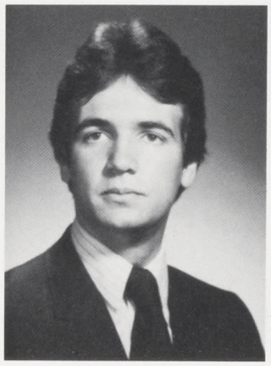




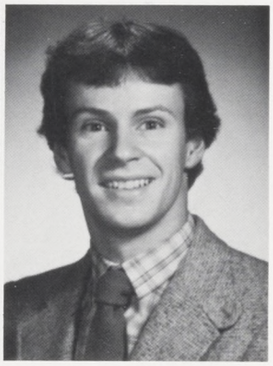
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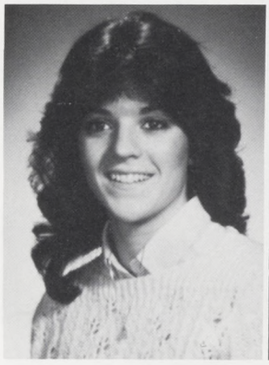
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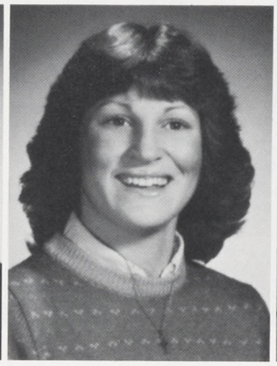
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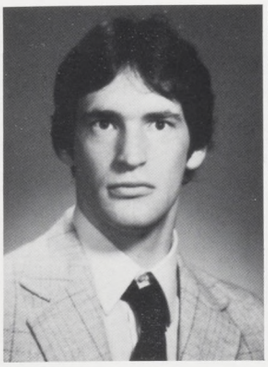
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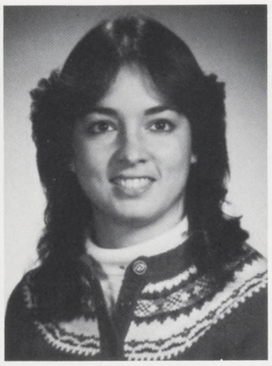
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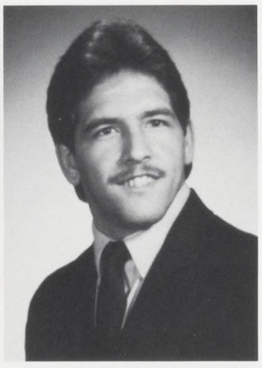
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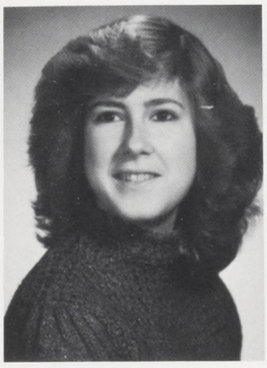
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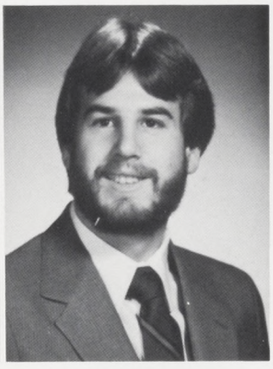
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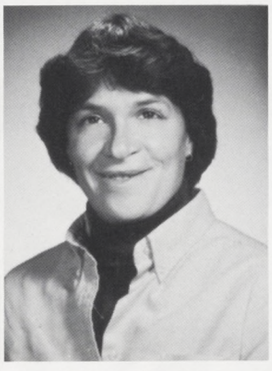


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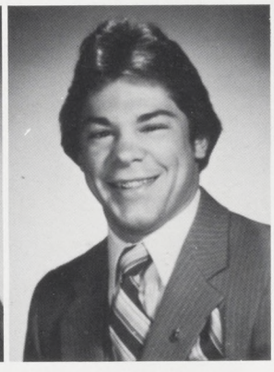
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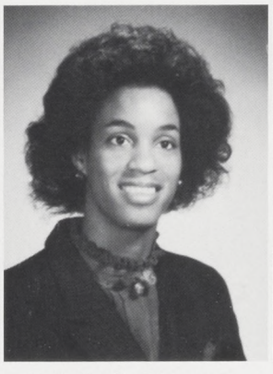
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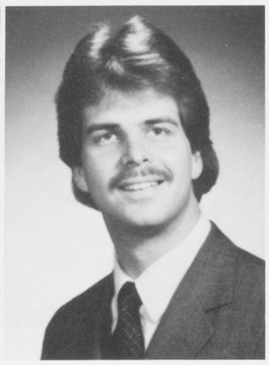
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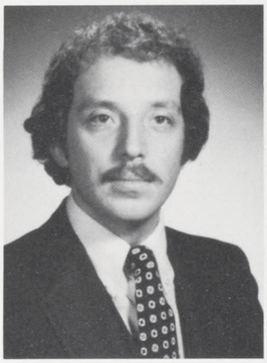
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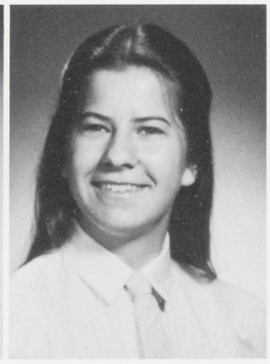
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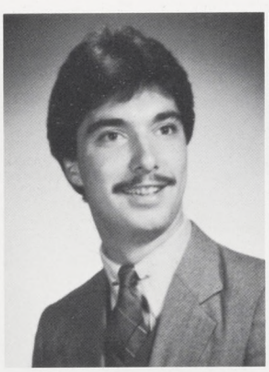
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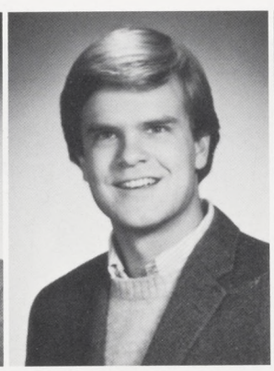
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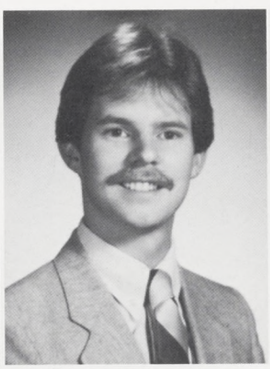




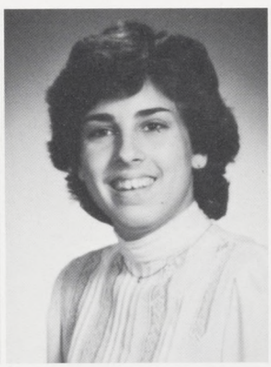
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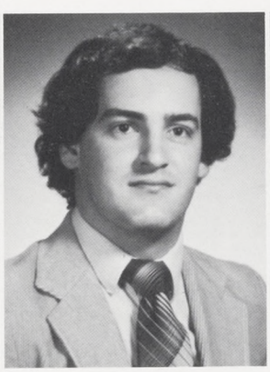
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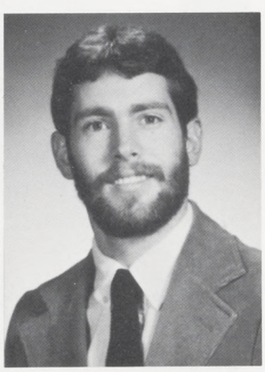
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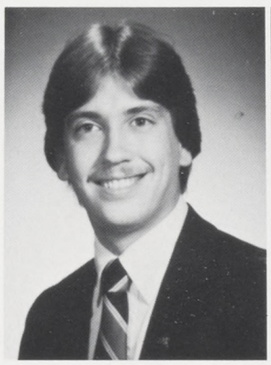


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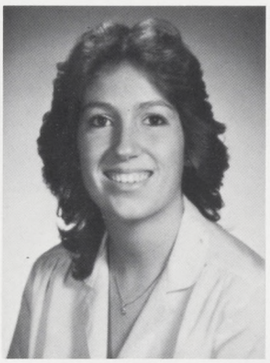




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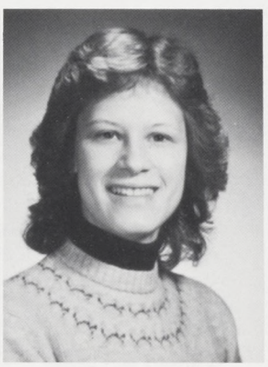
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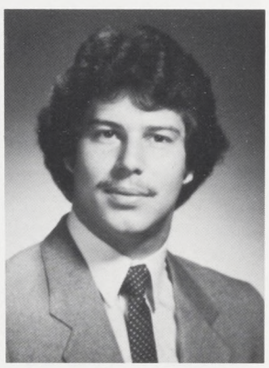
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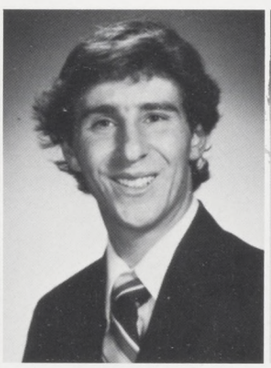
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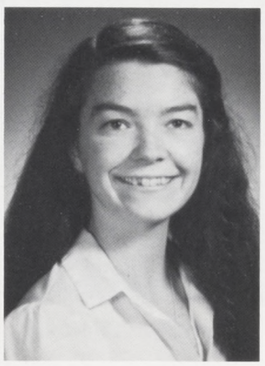
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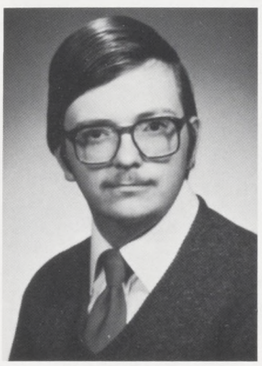
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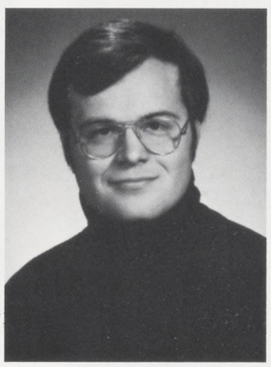
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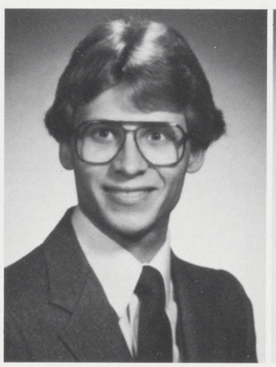
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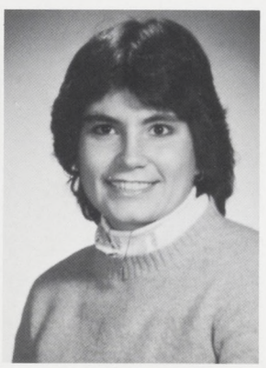
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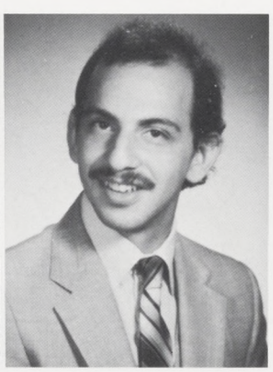
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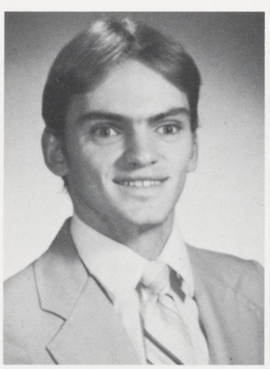
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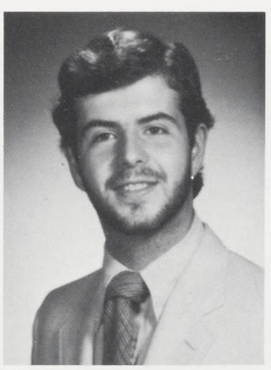
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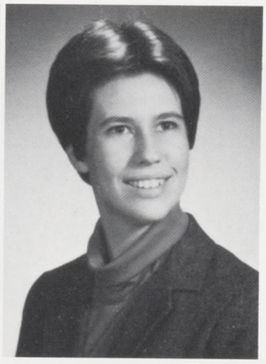
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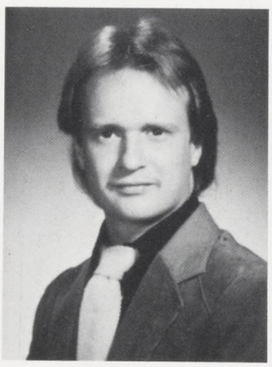




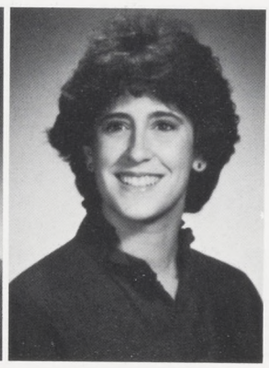
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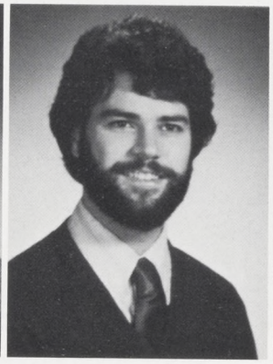
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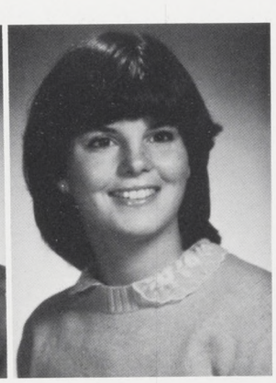


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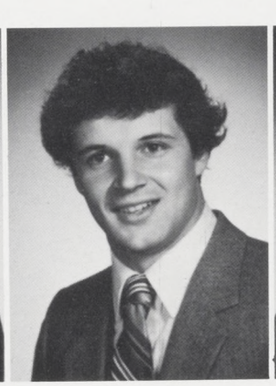
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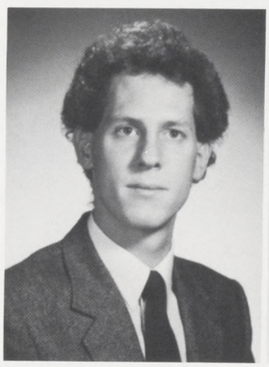
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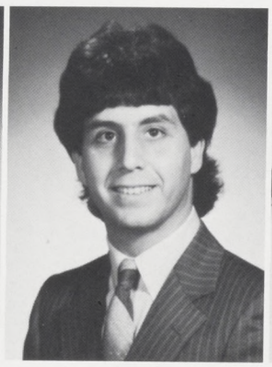
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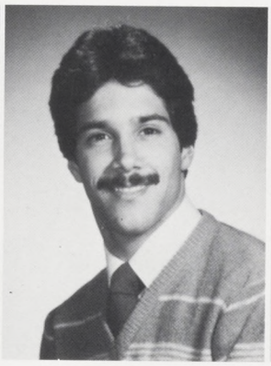
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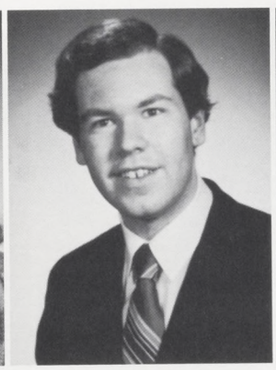




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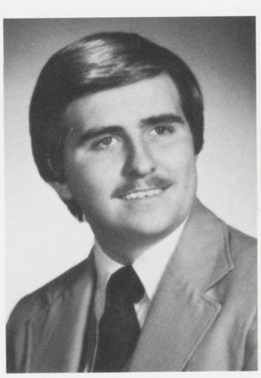
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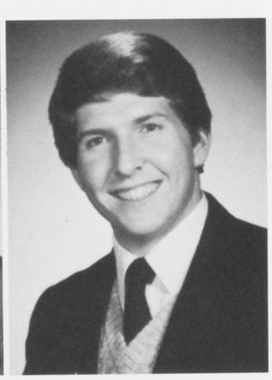
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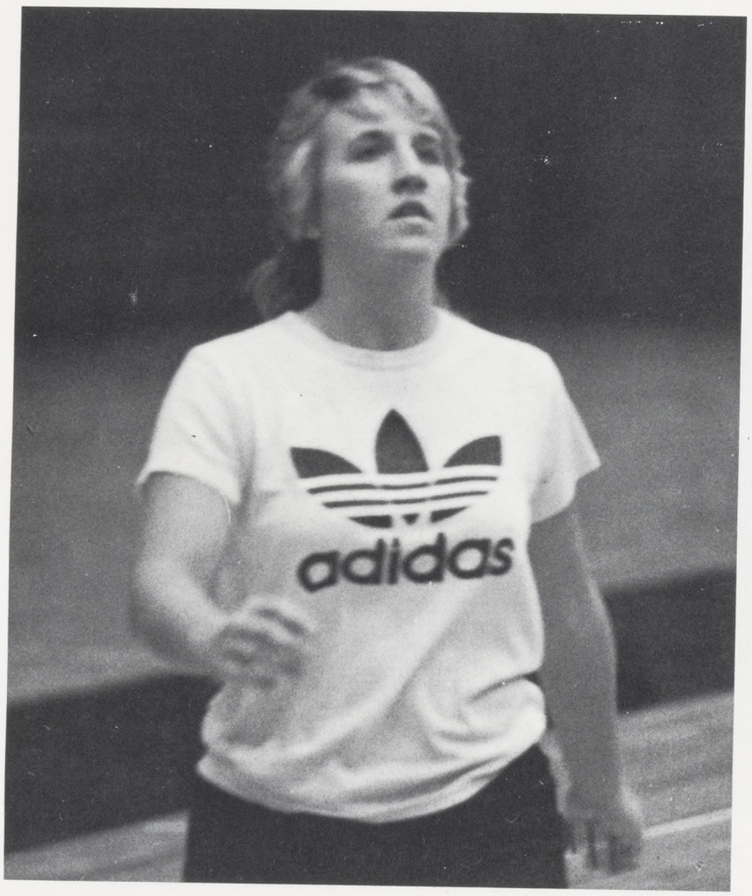
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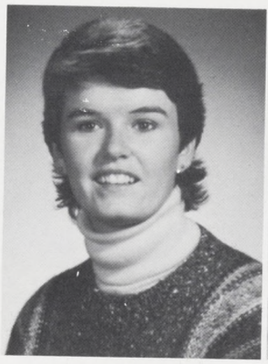


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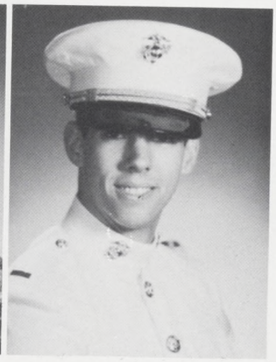


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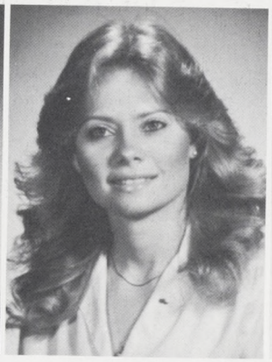
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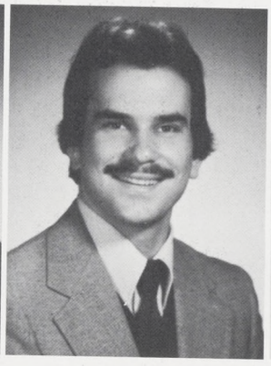
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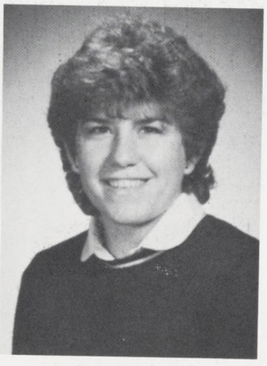
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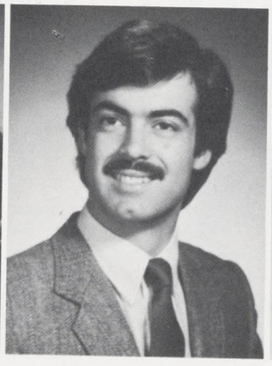
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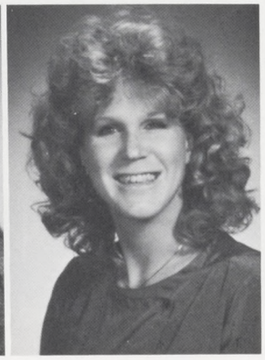
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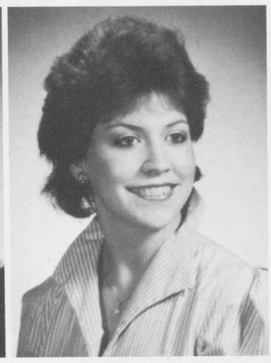
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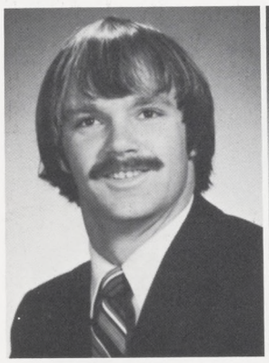
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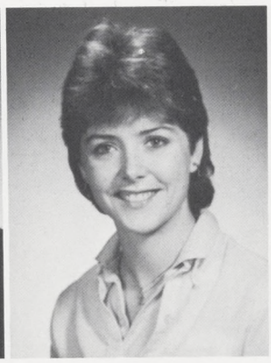
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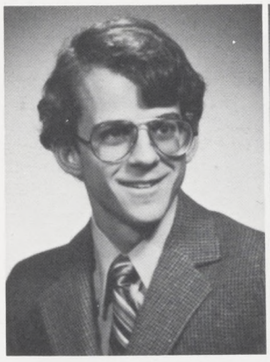
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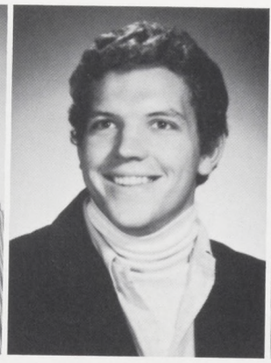




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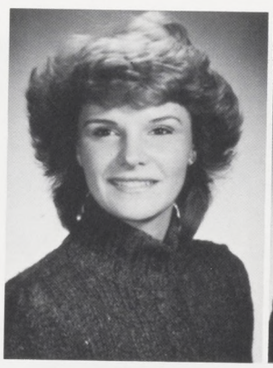


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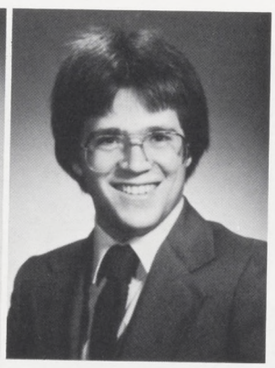


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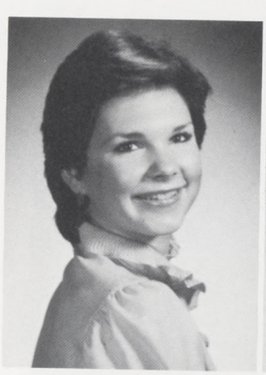
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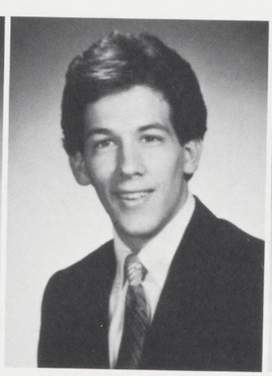
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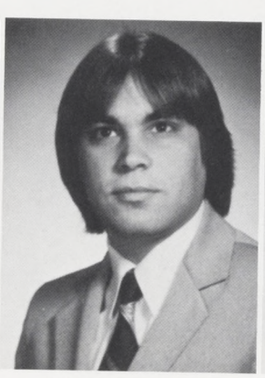
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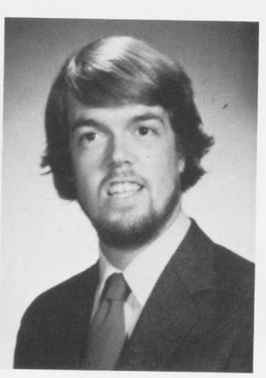
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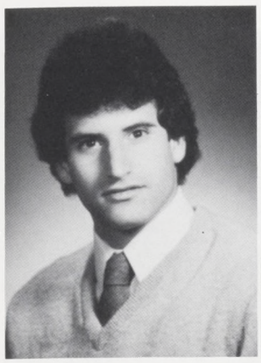
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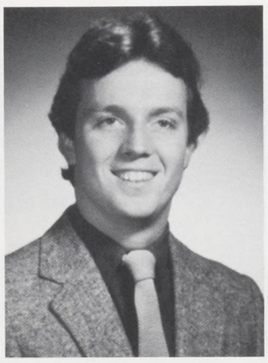
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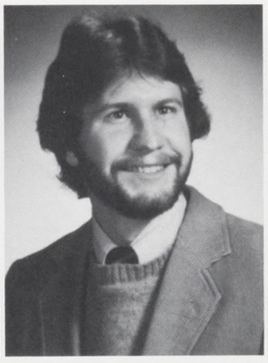
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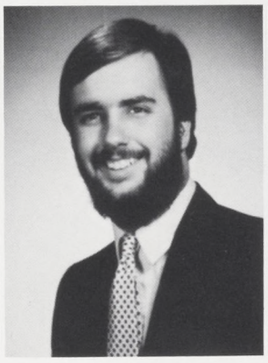
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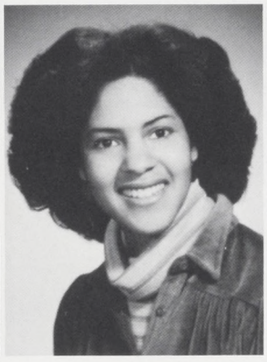
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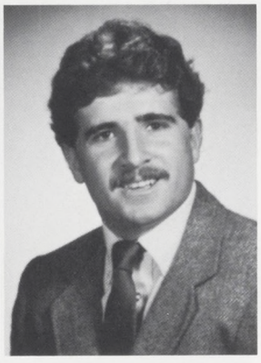
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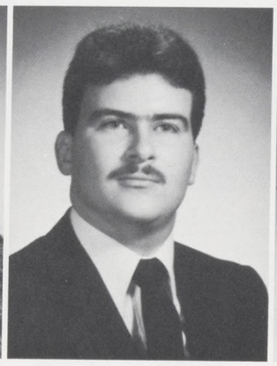
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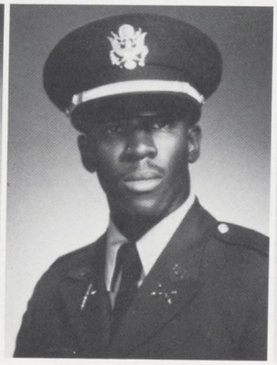
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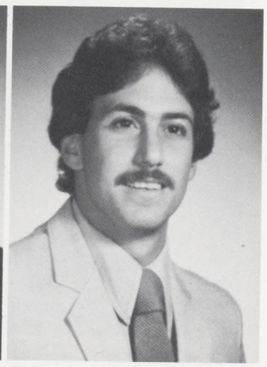
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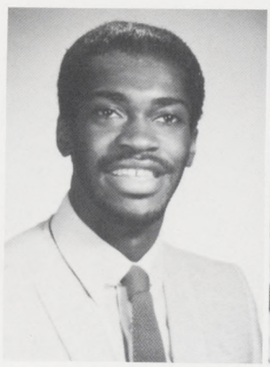
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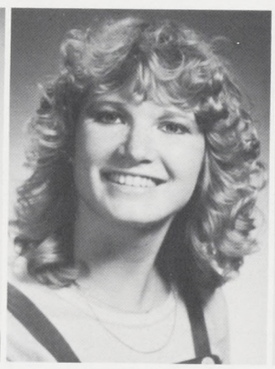
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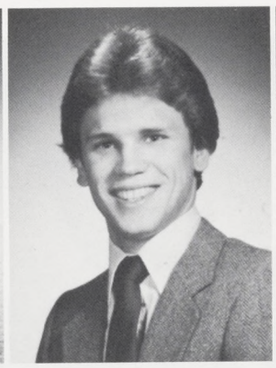


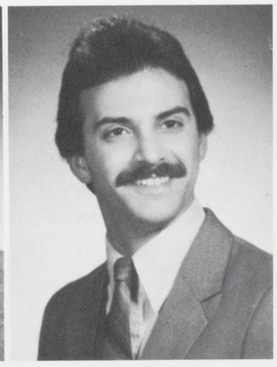
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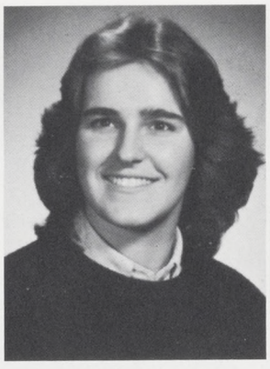


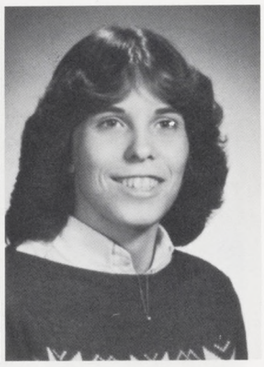



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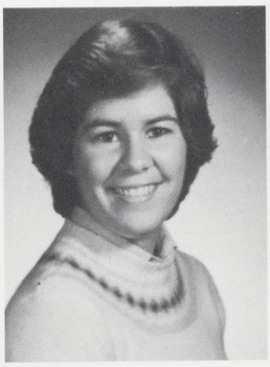

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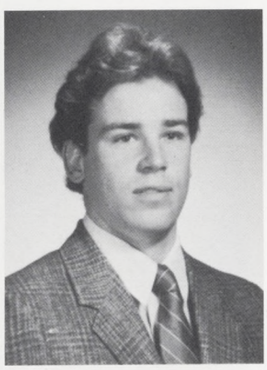

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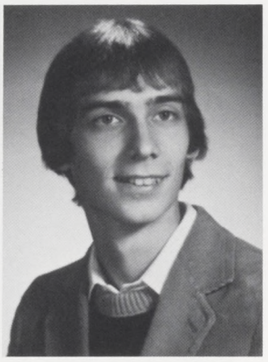

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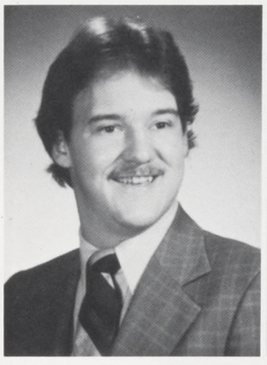




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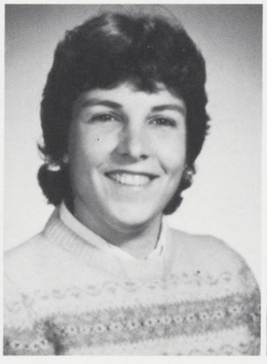
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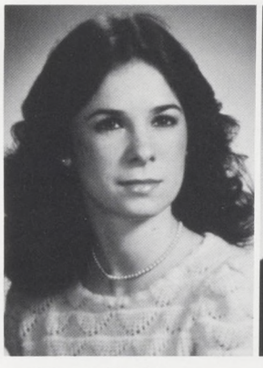
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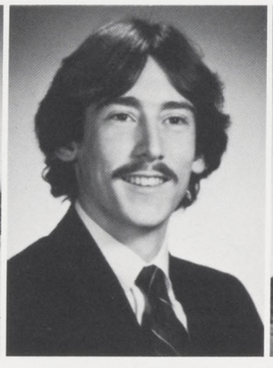
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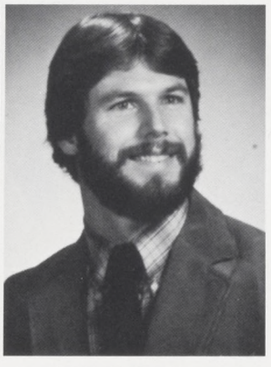
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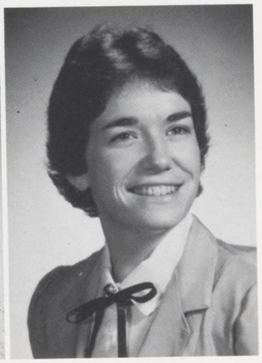
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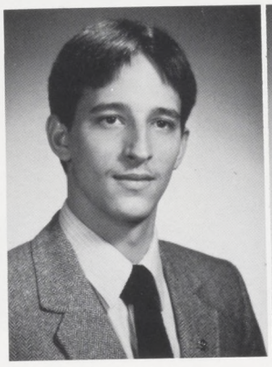
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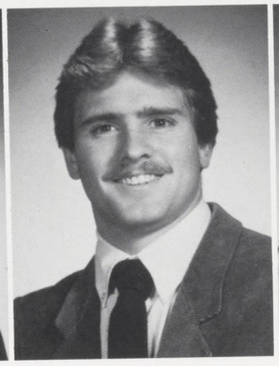
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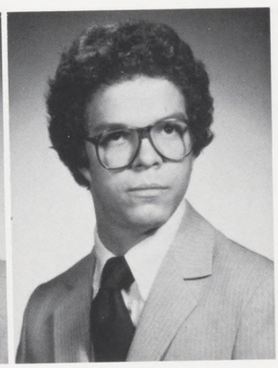
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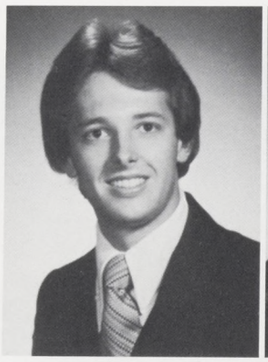


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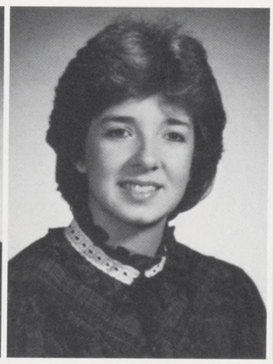


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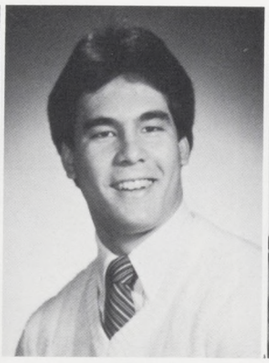




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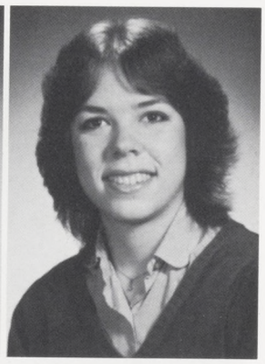
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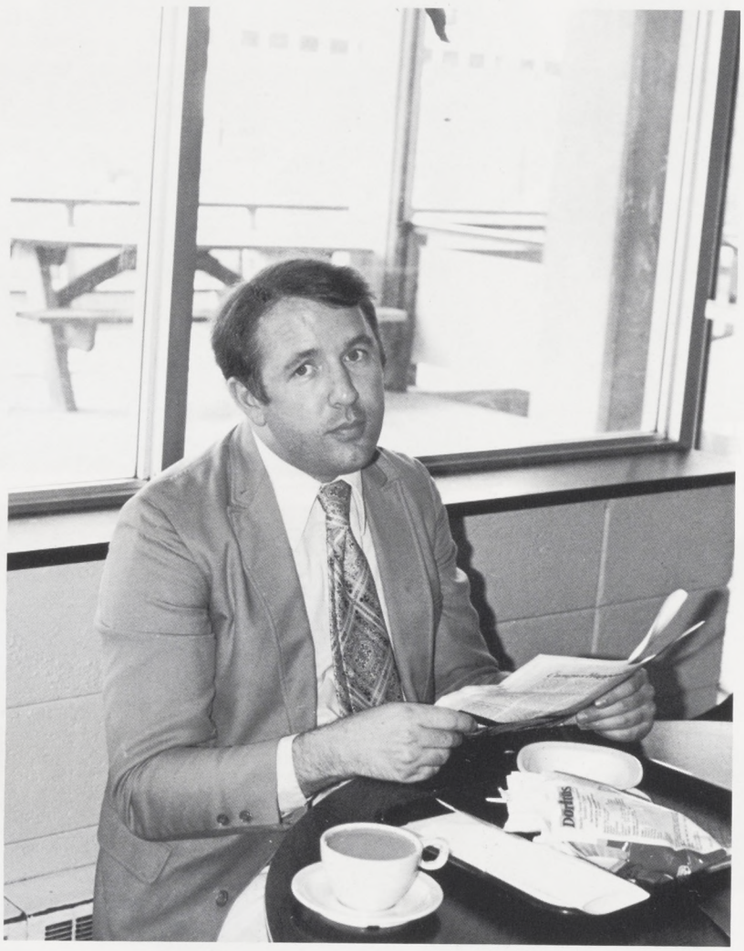
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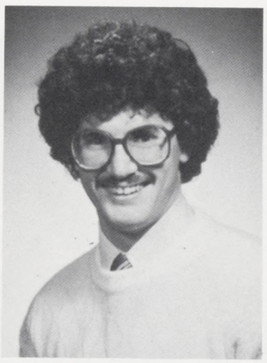


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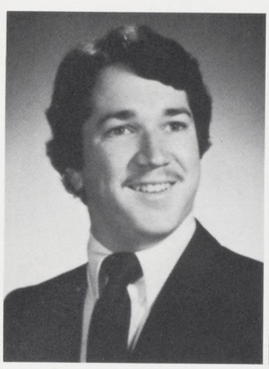
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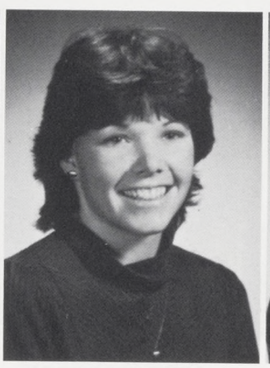
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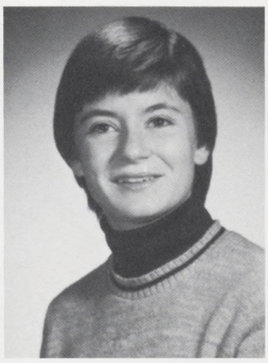
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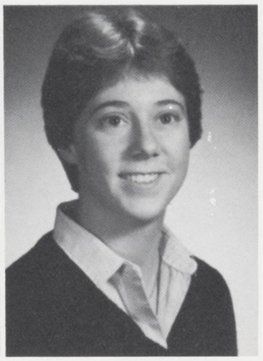
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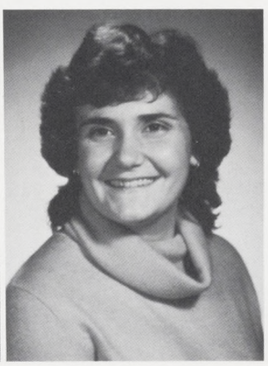
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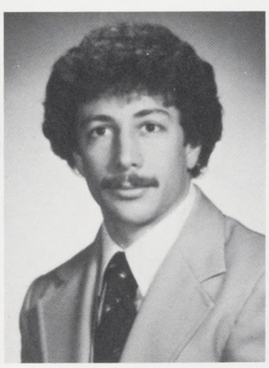
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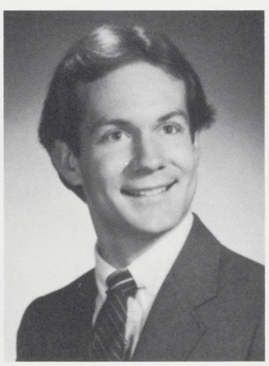
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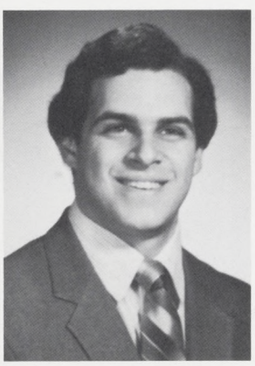
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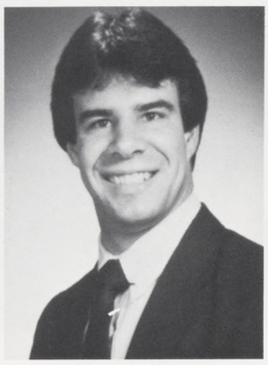
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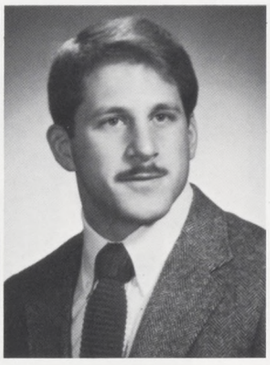
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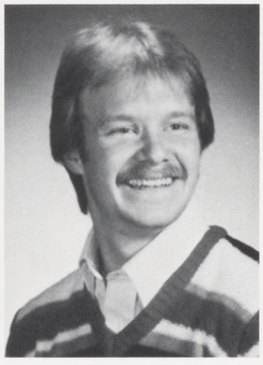
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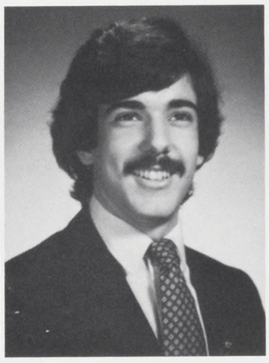
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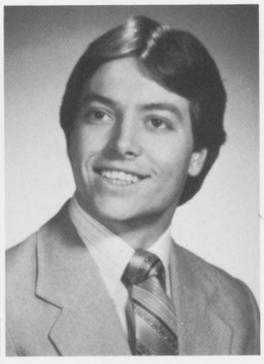




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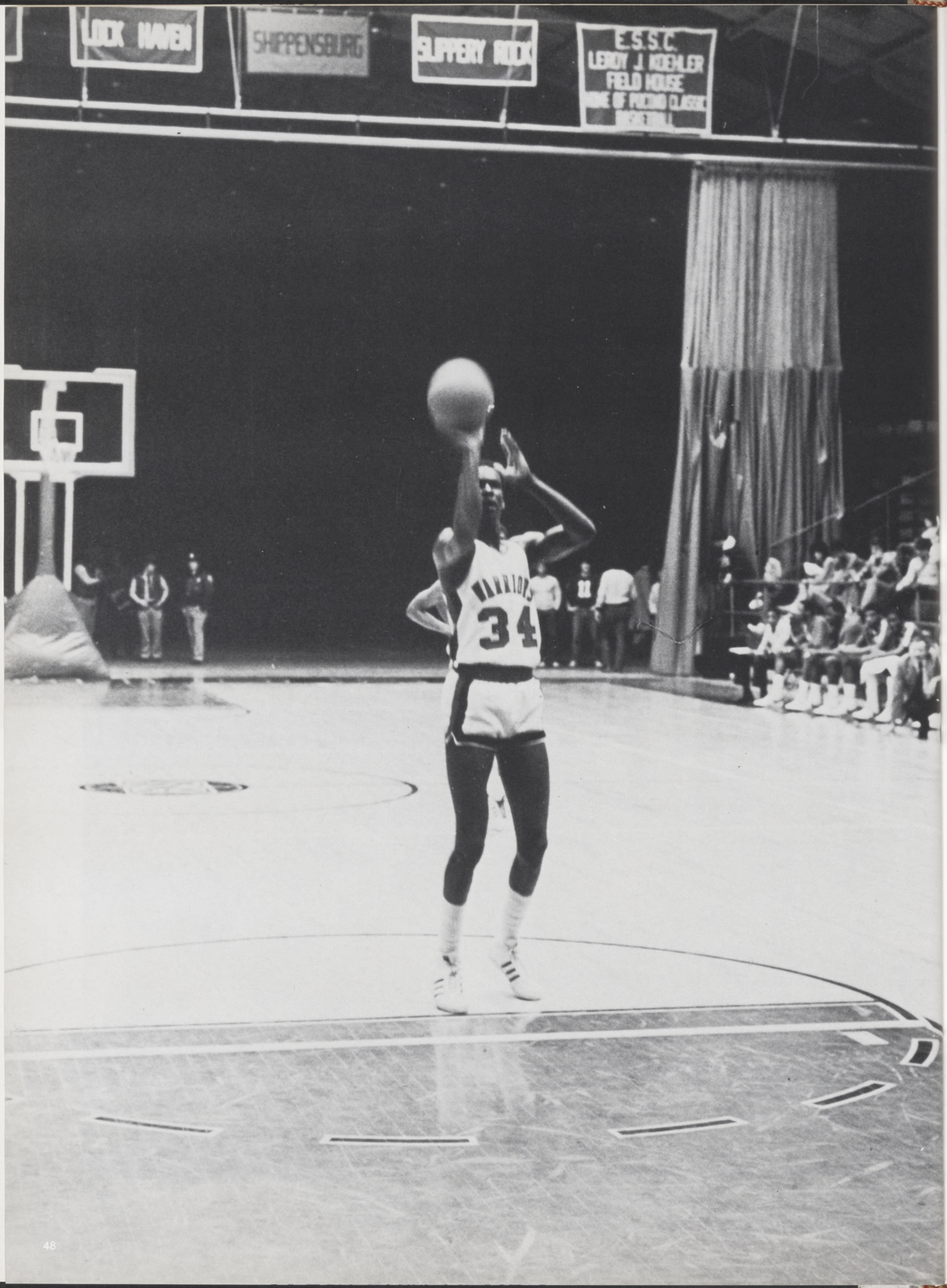
A Place in the Sun










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Football . . . A Winning Tradition

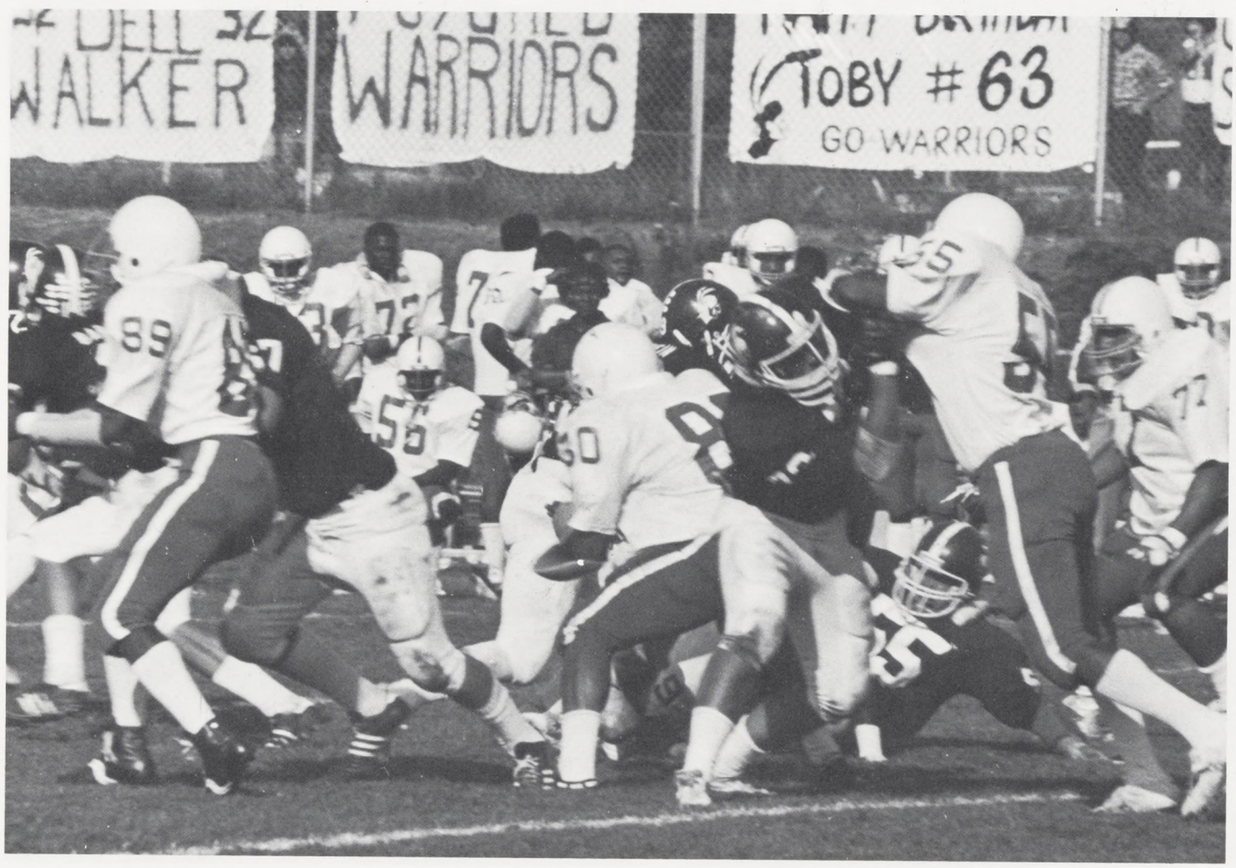


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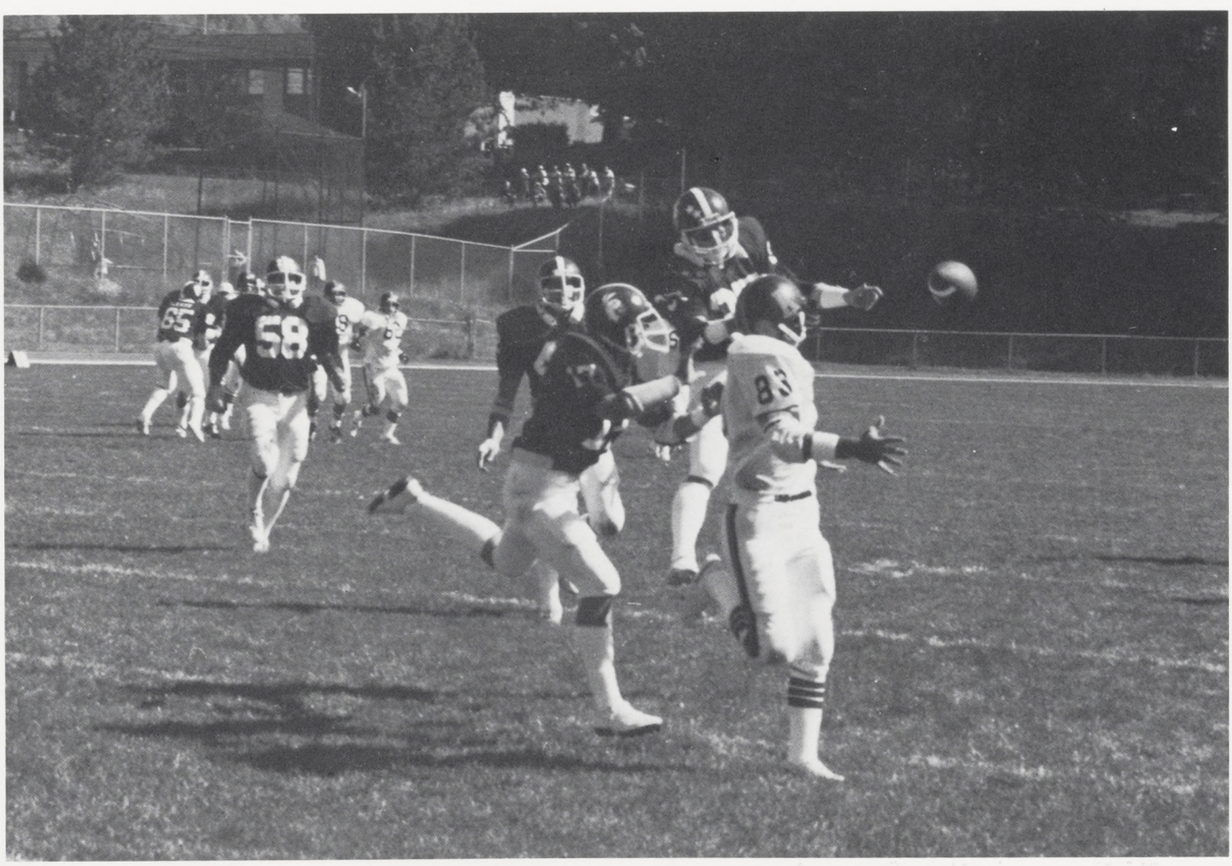


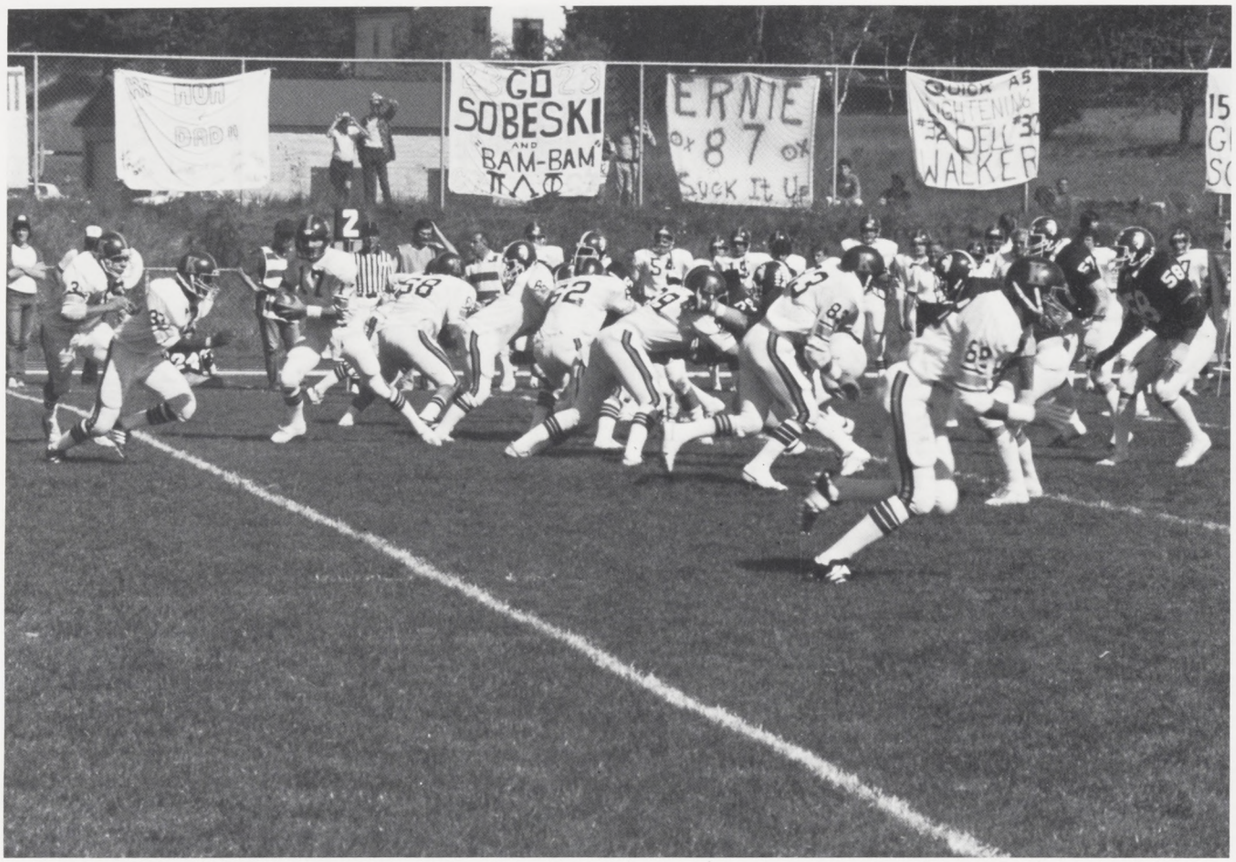


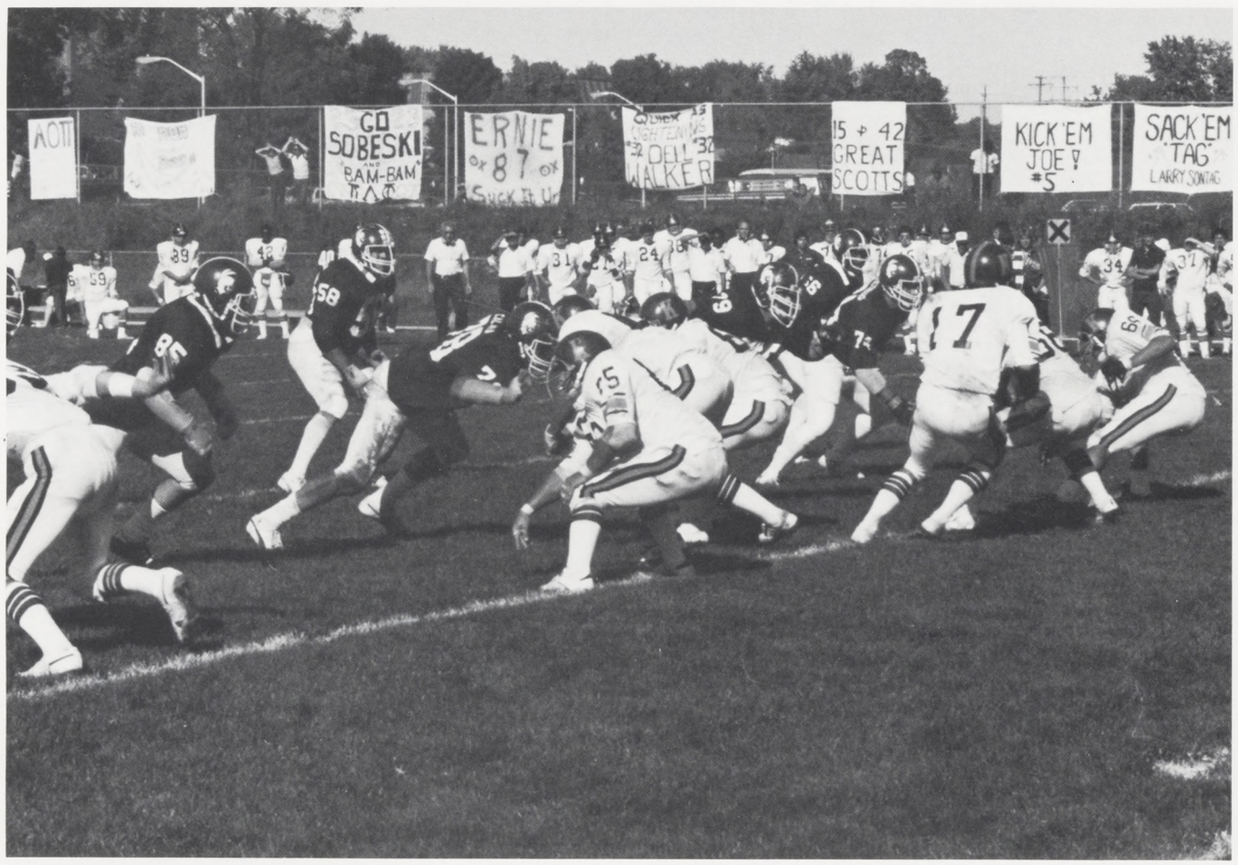



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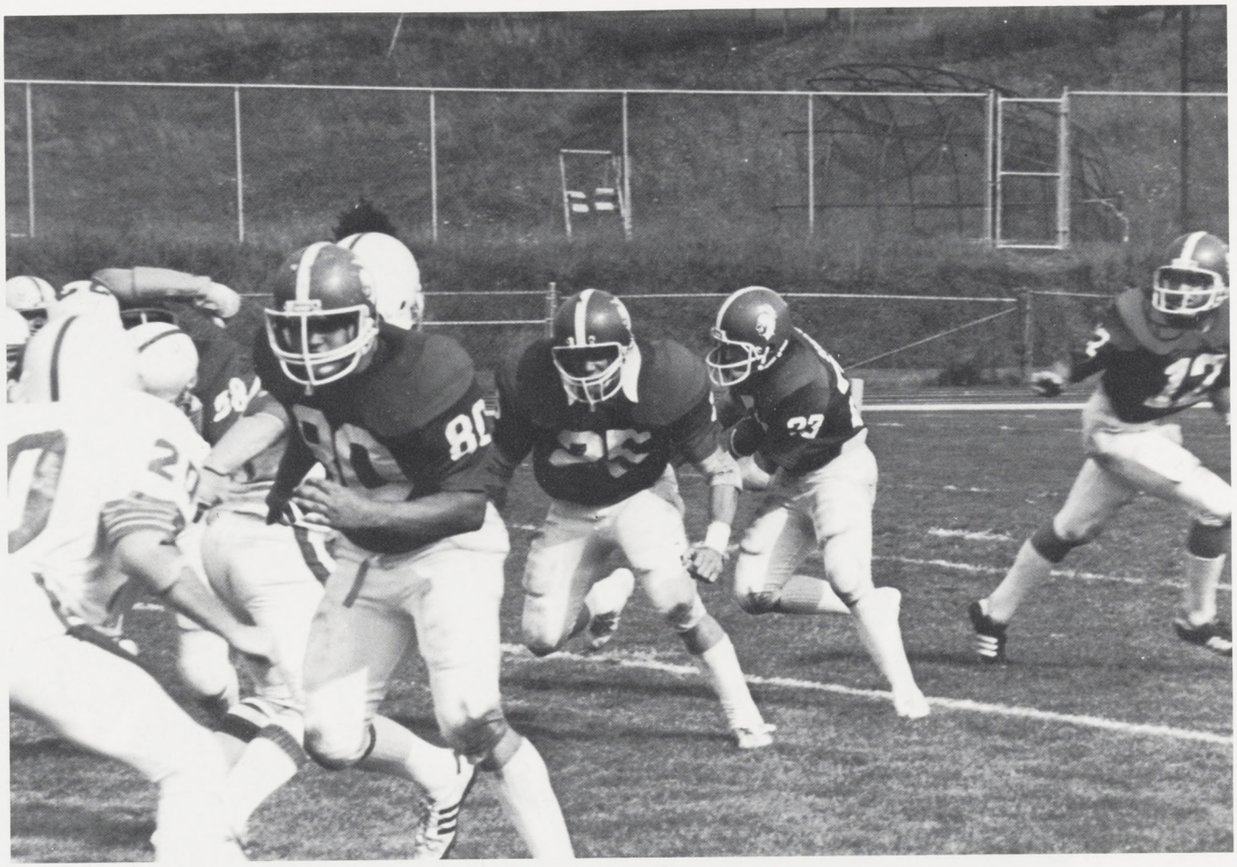

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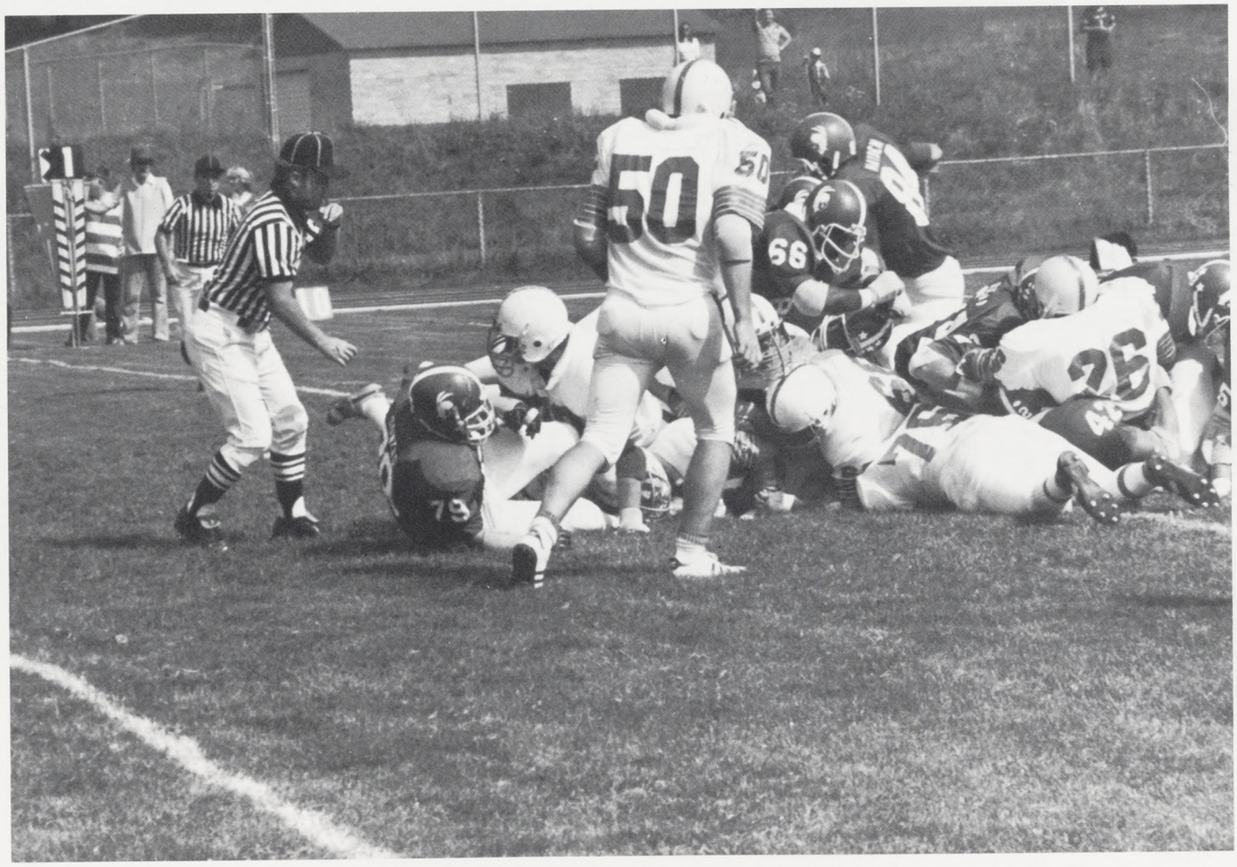

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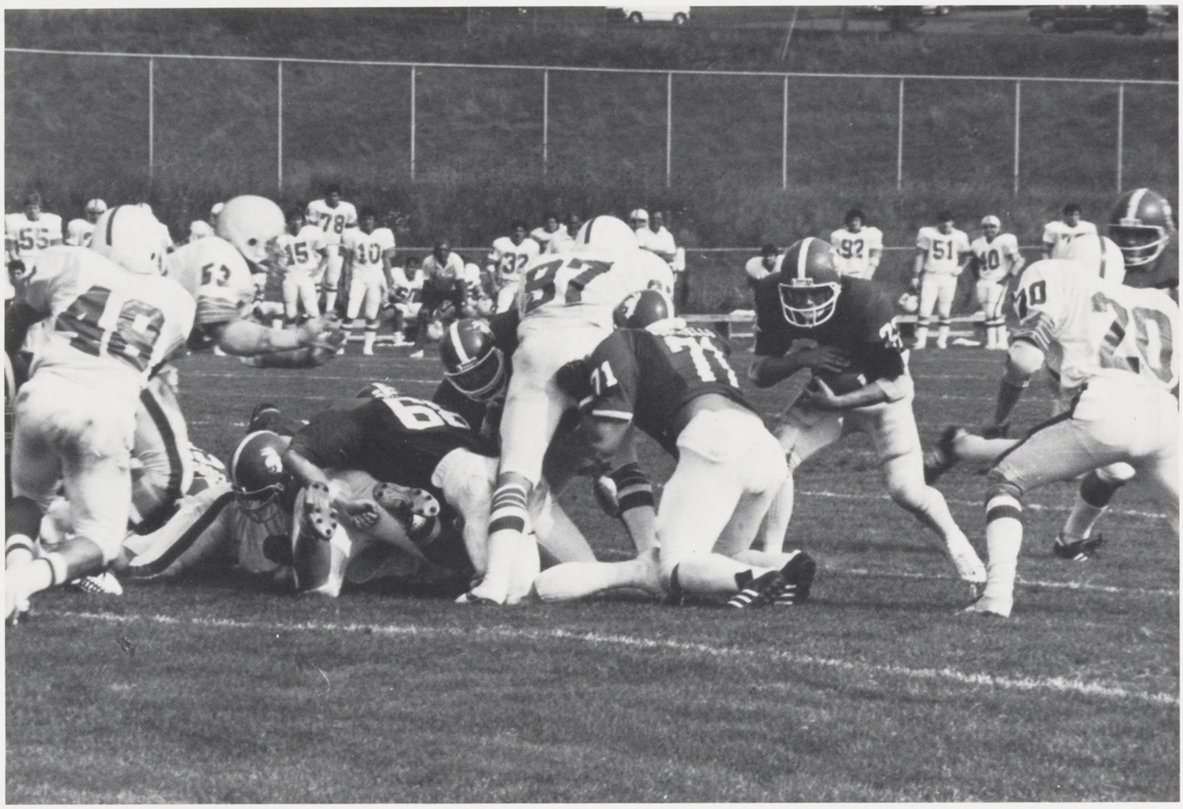





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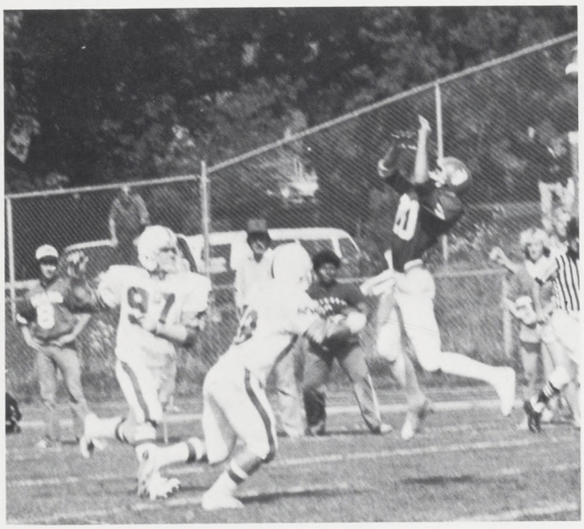

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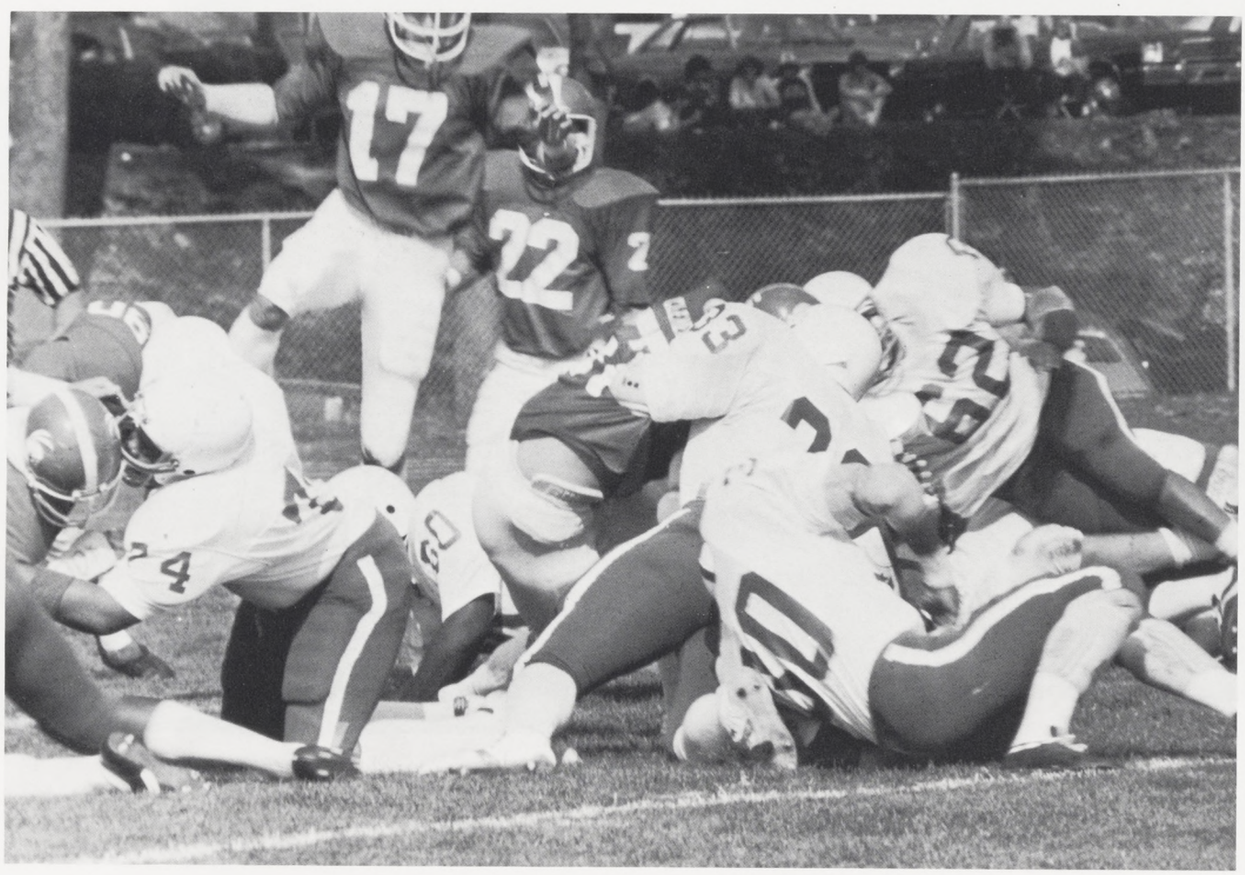












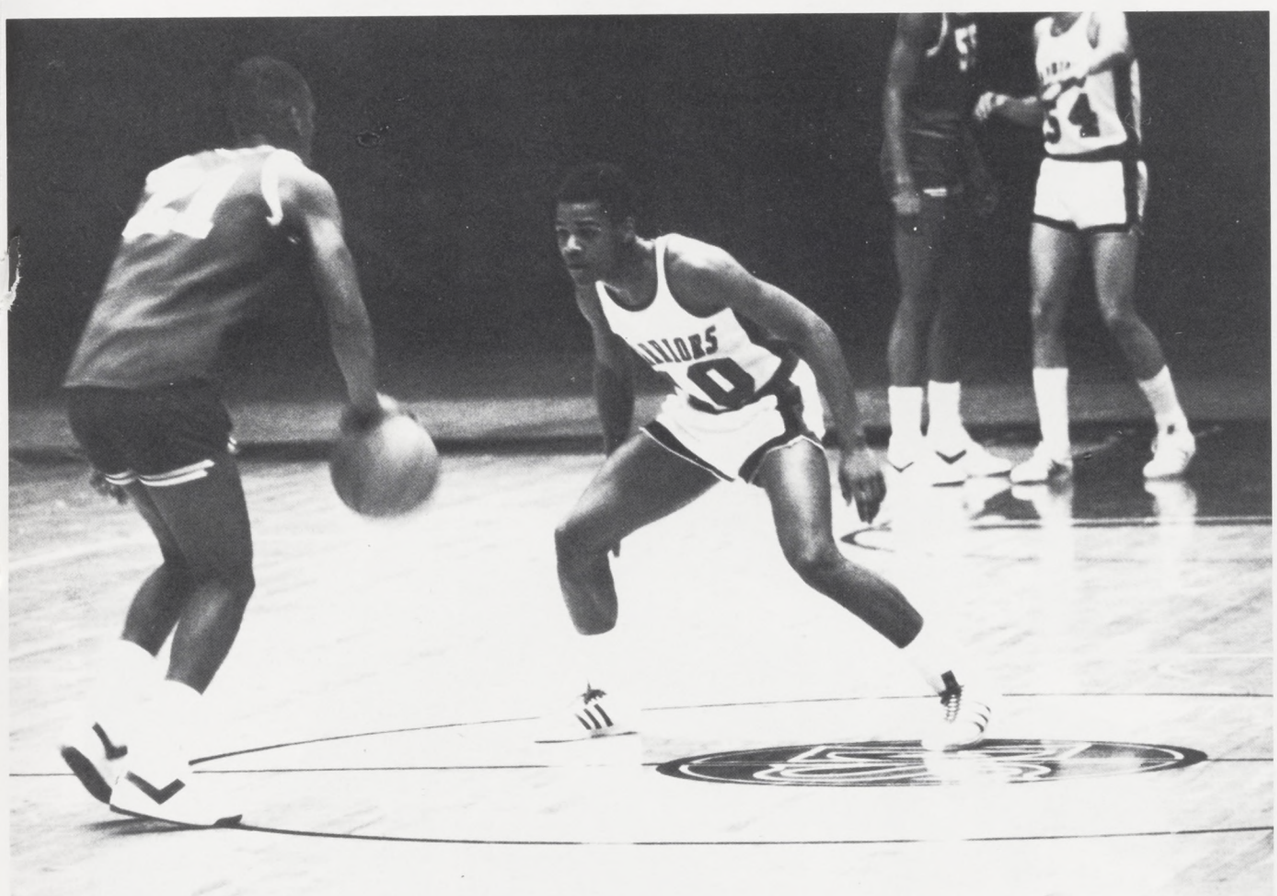




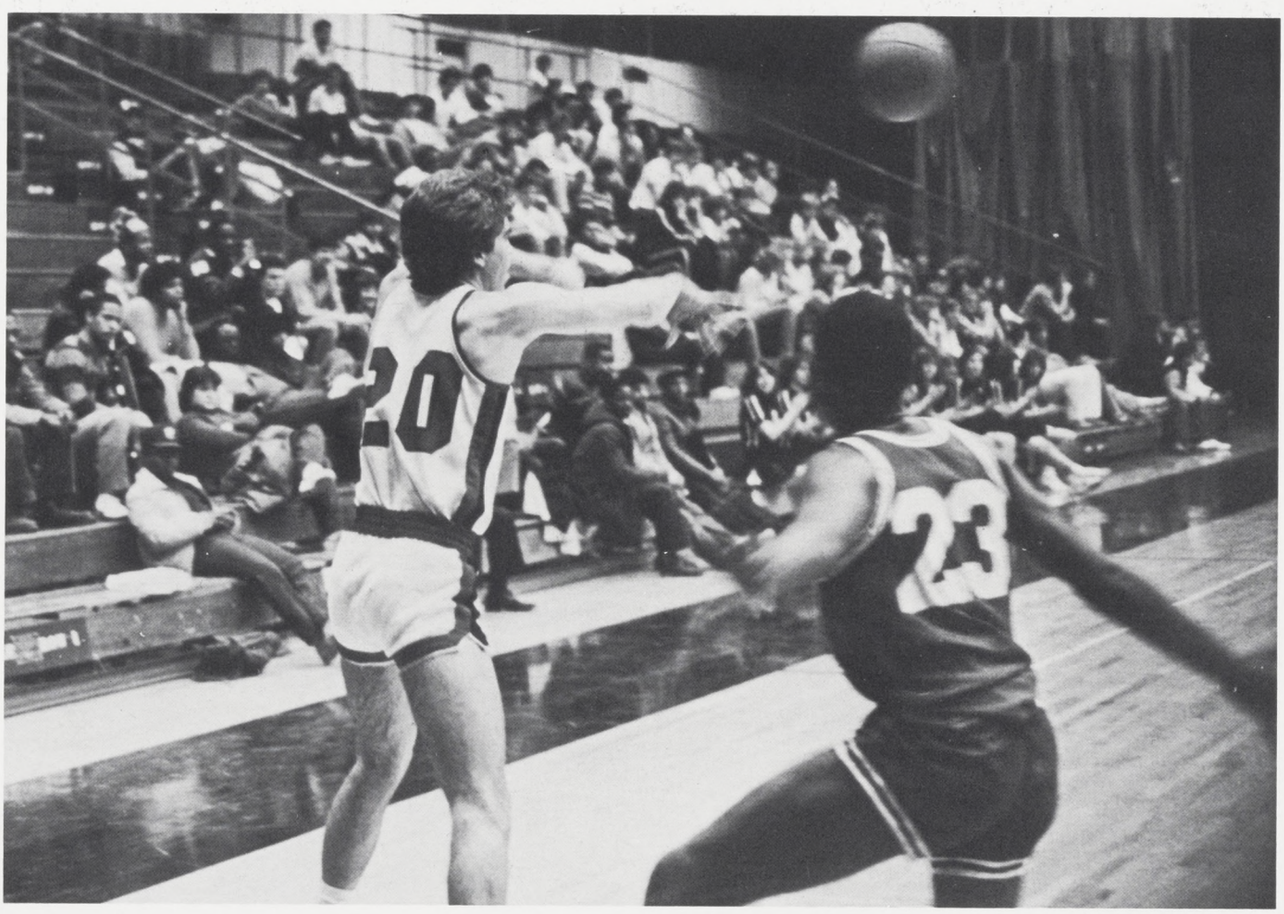
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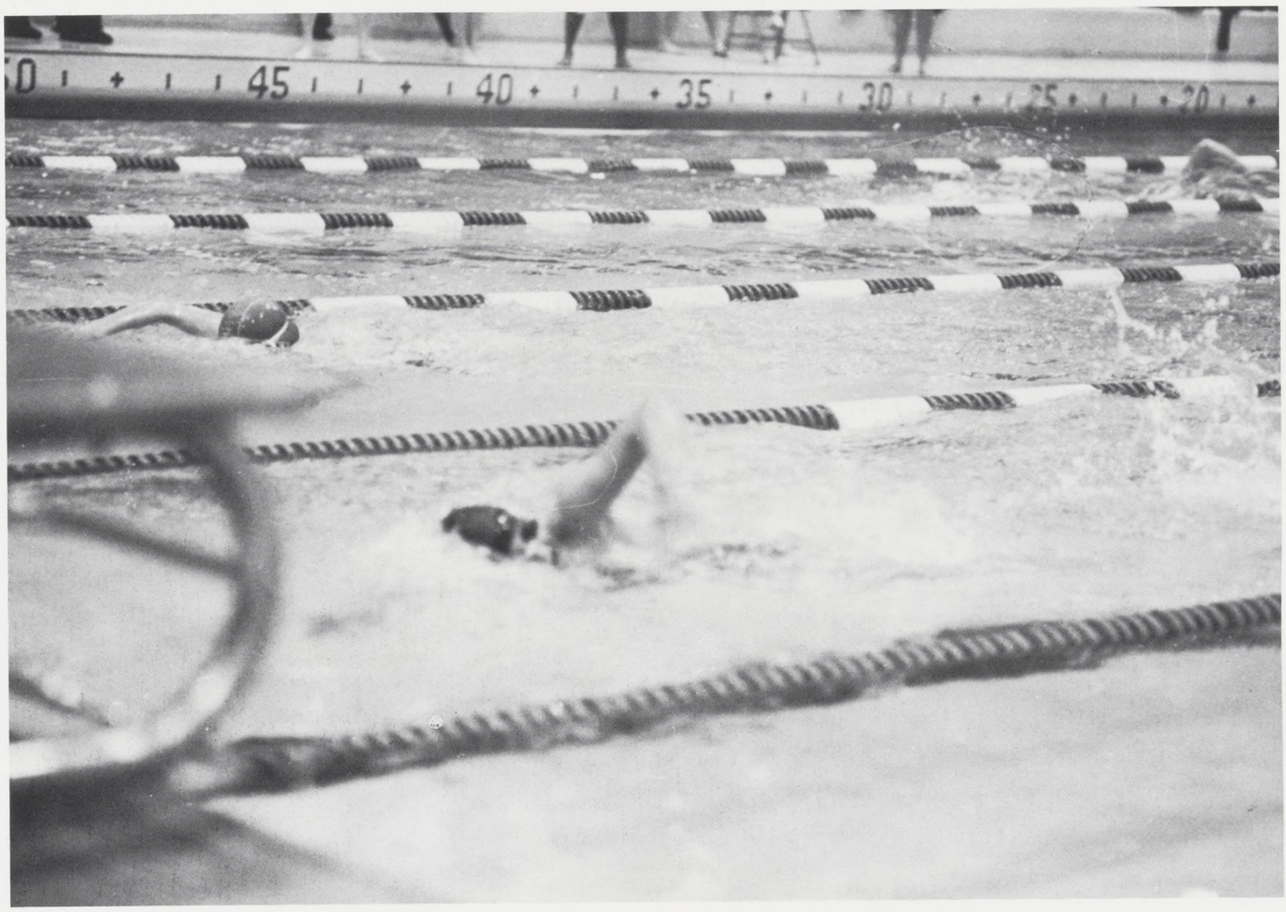

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Girls . . . in the Swim of Things





Field Hockey





Hacking Away

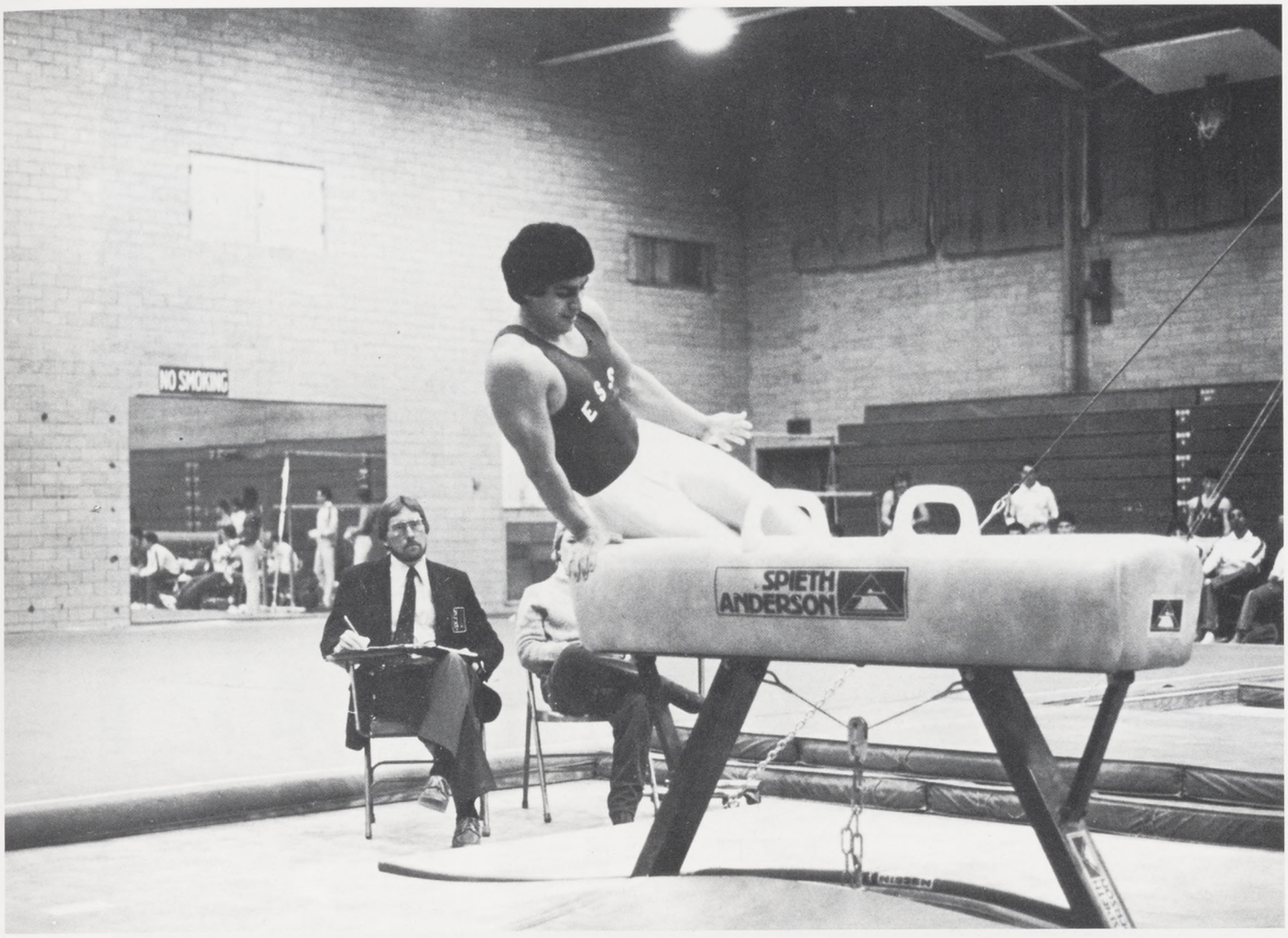






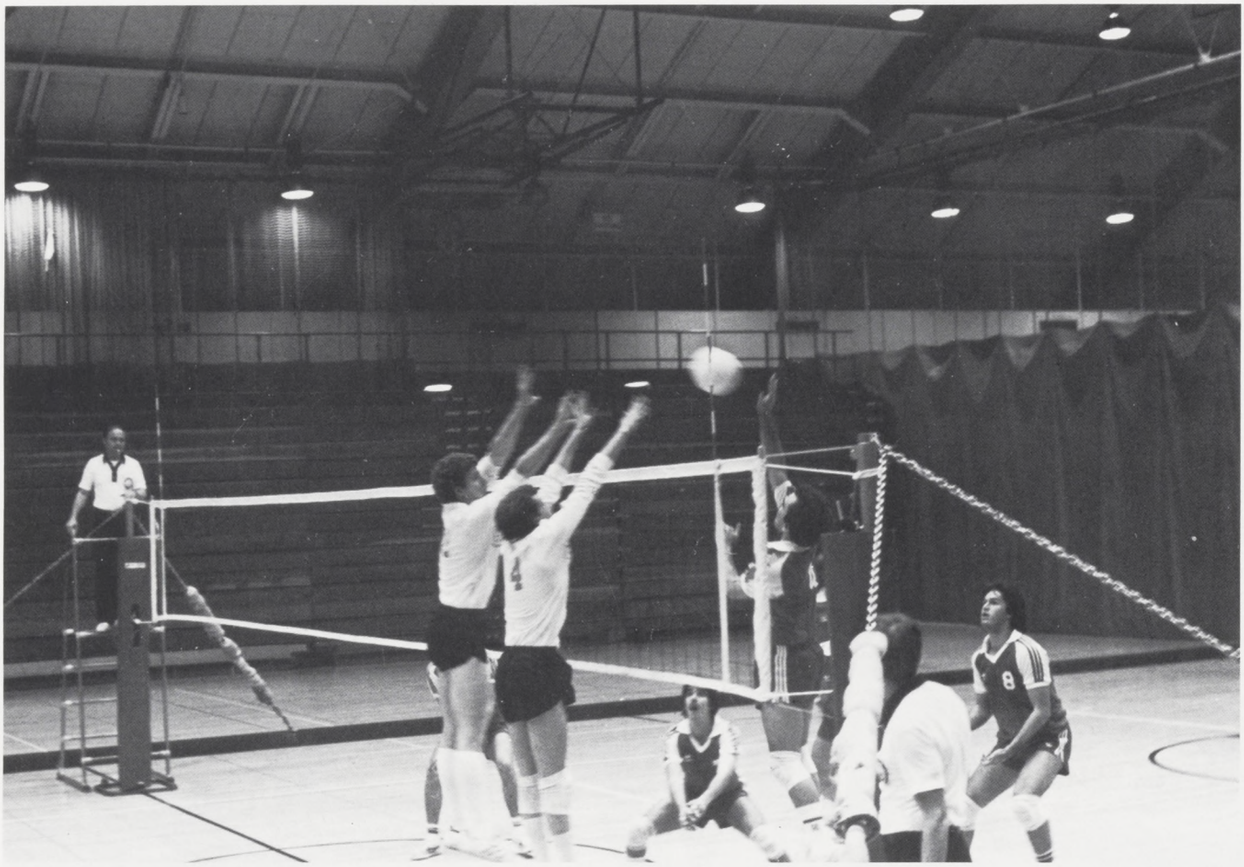


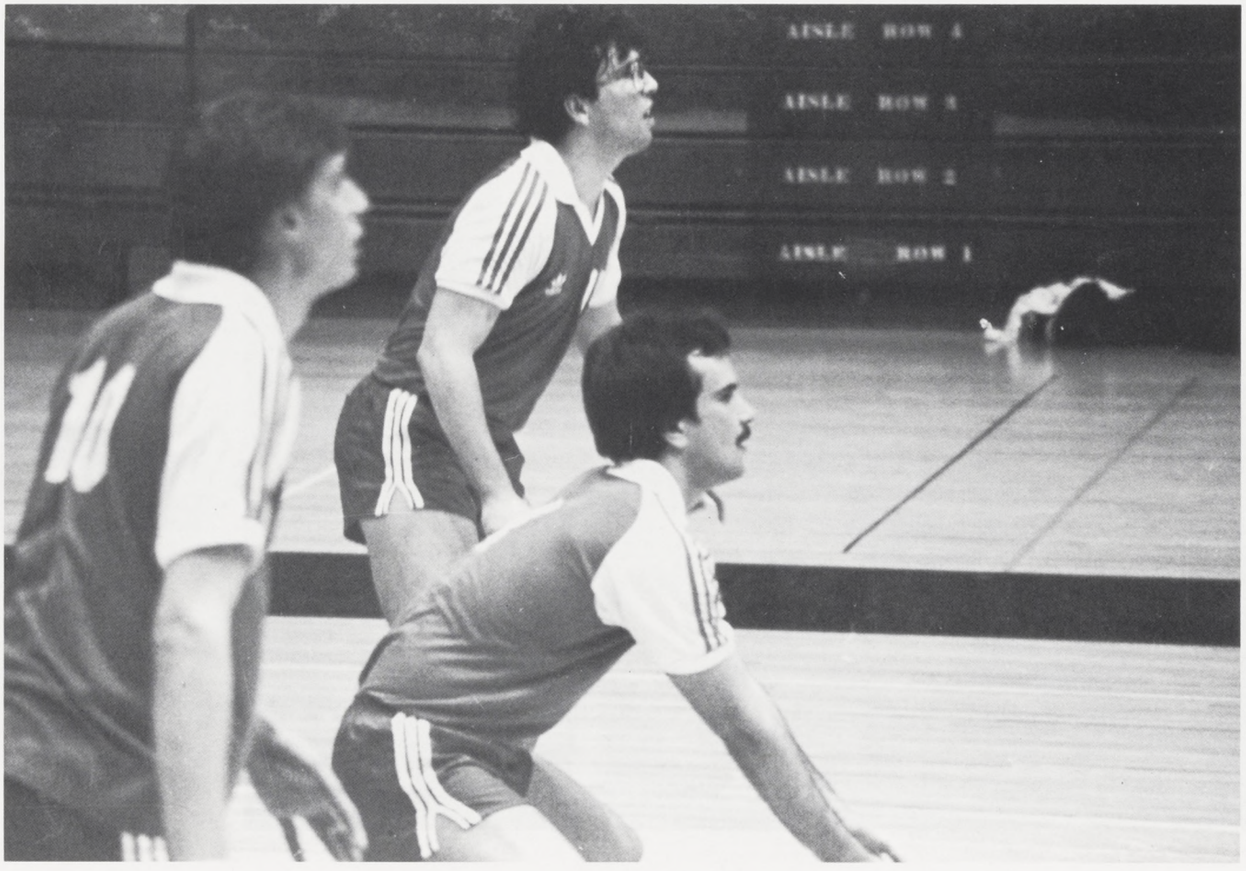

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Men's Volleyball





Let's Play Pac Man





Baseball

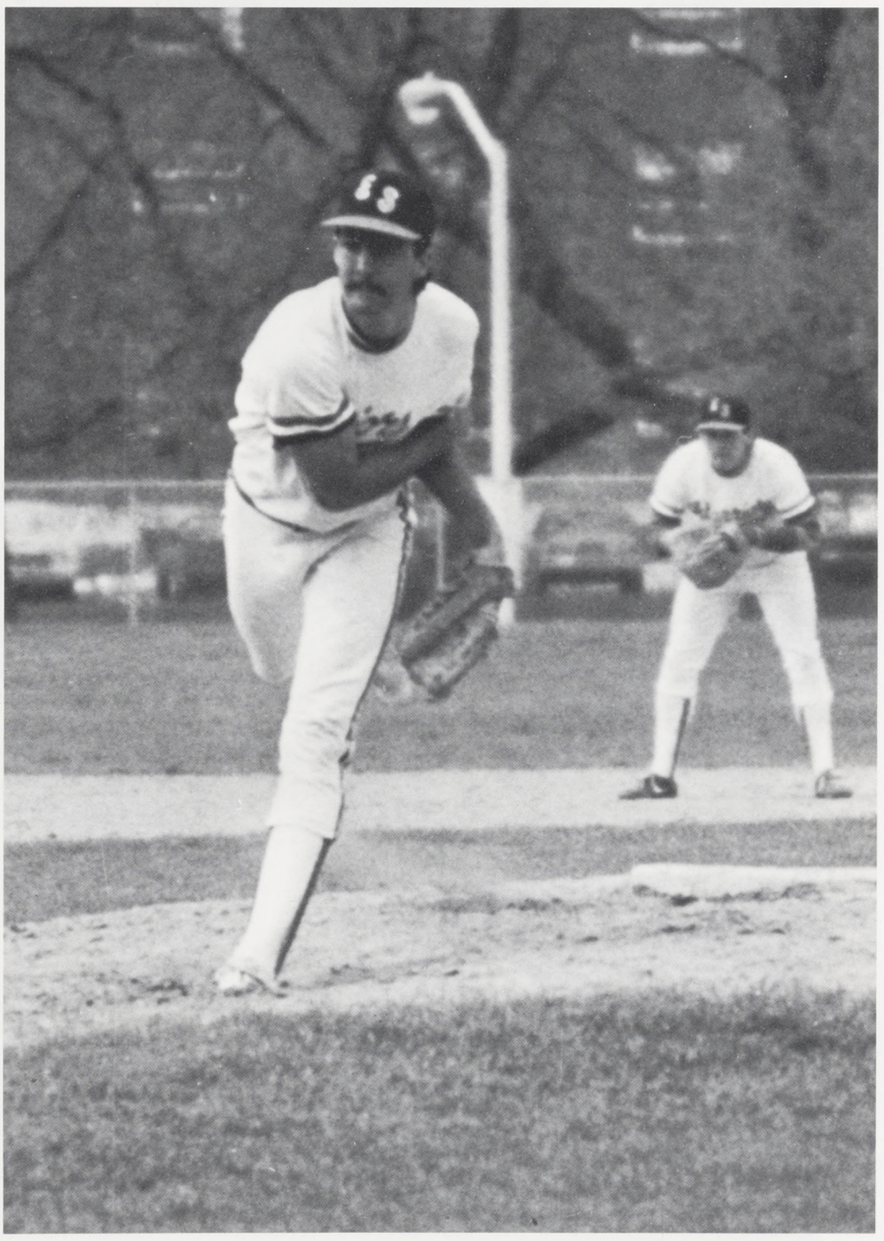




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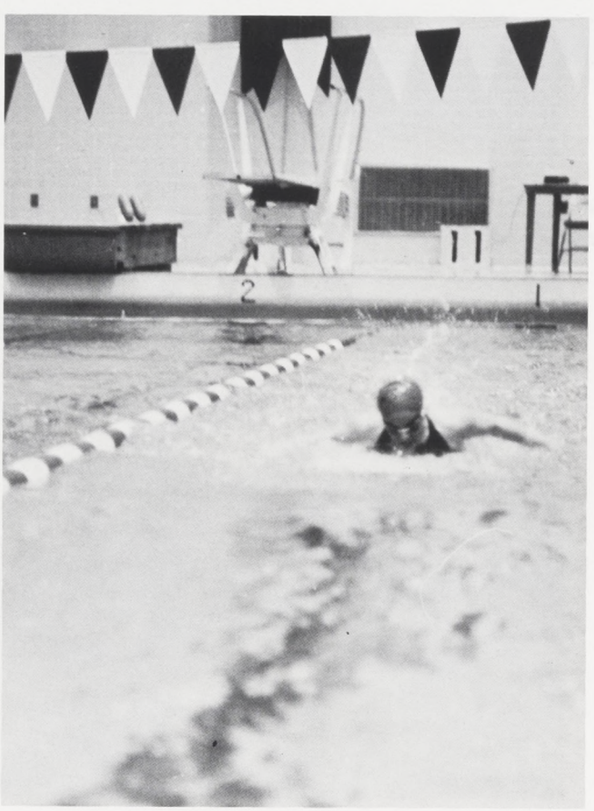


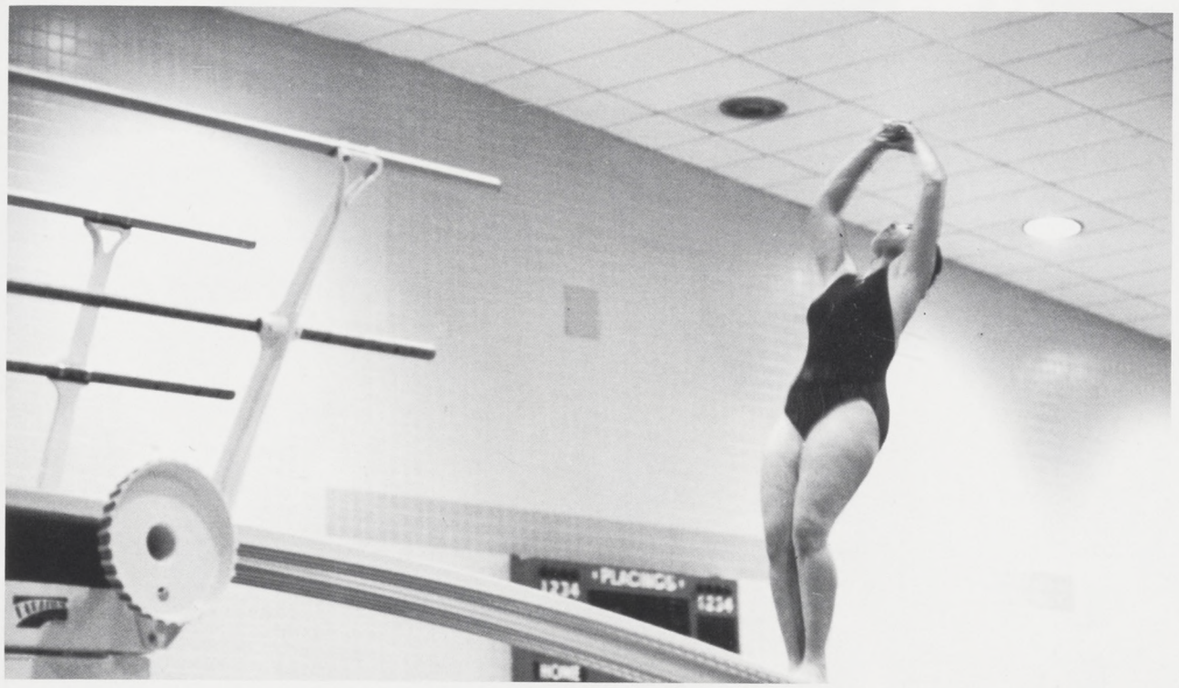




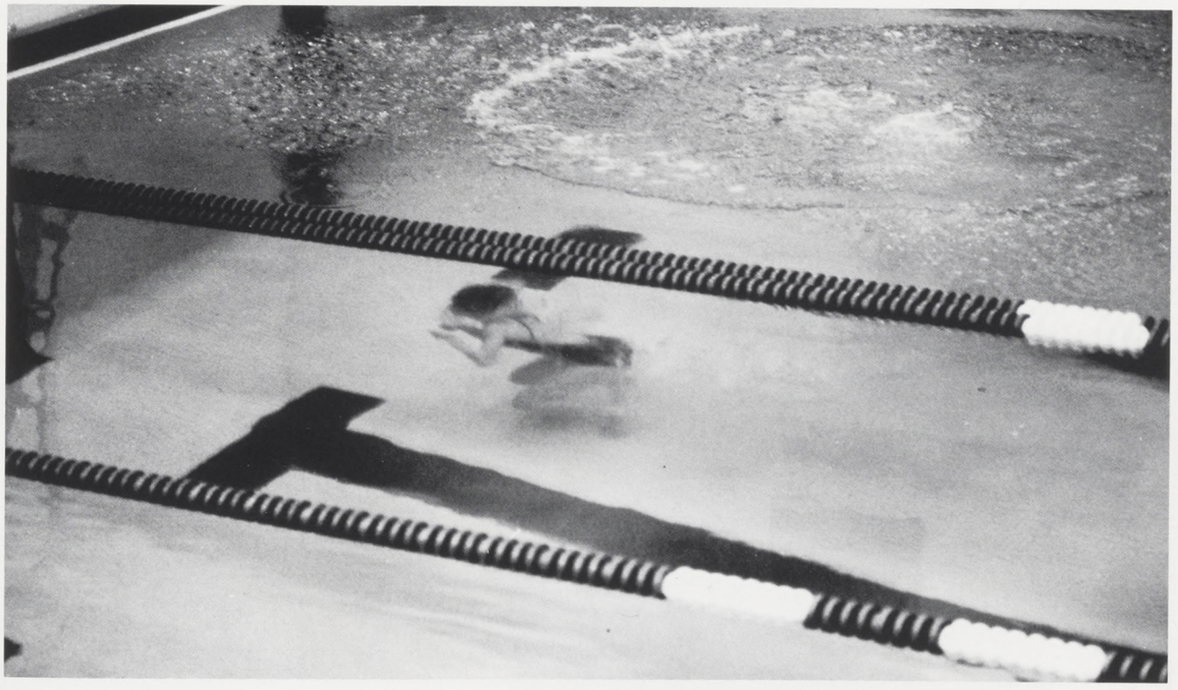







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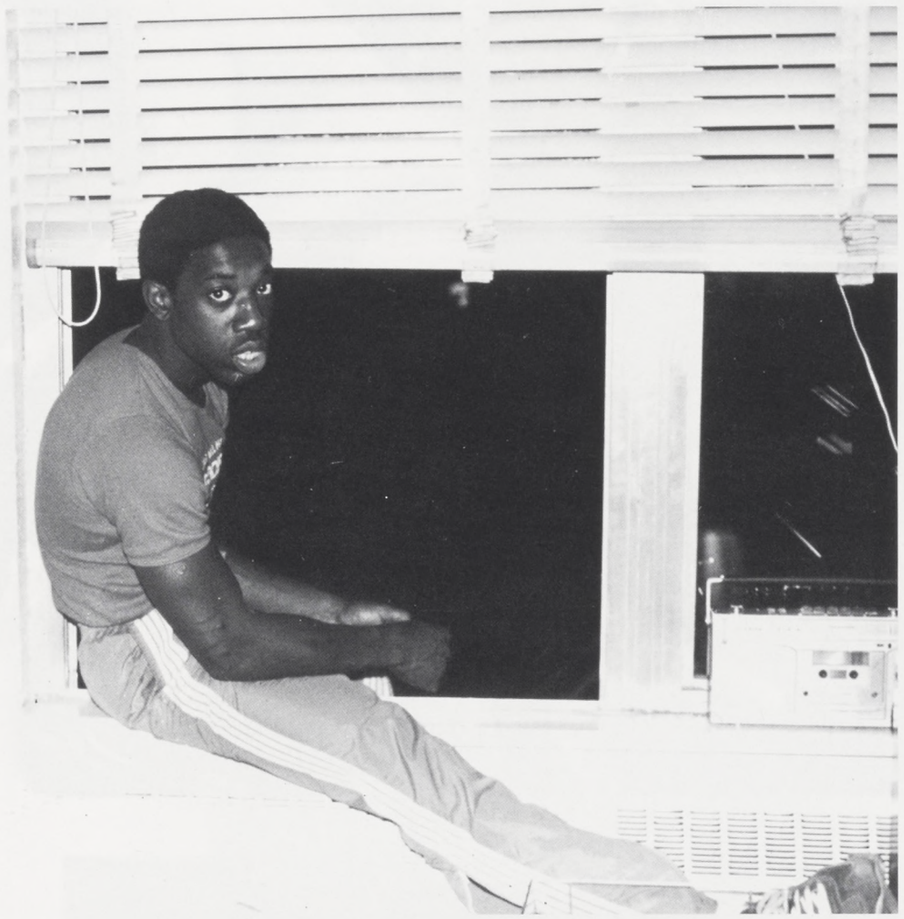






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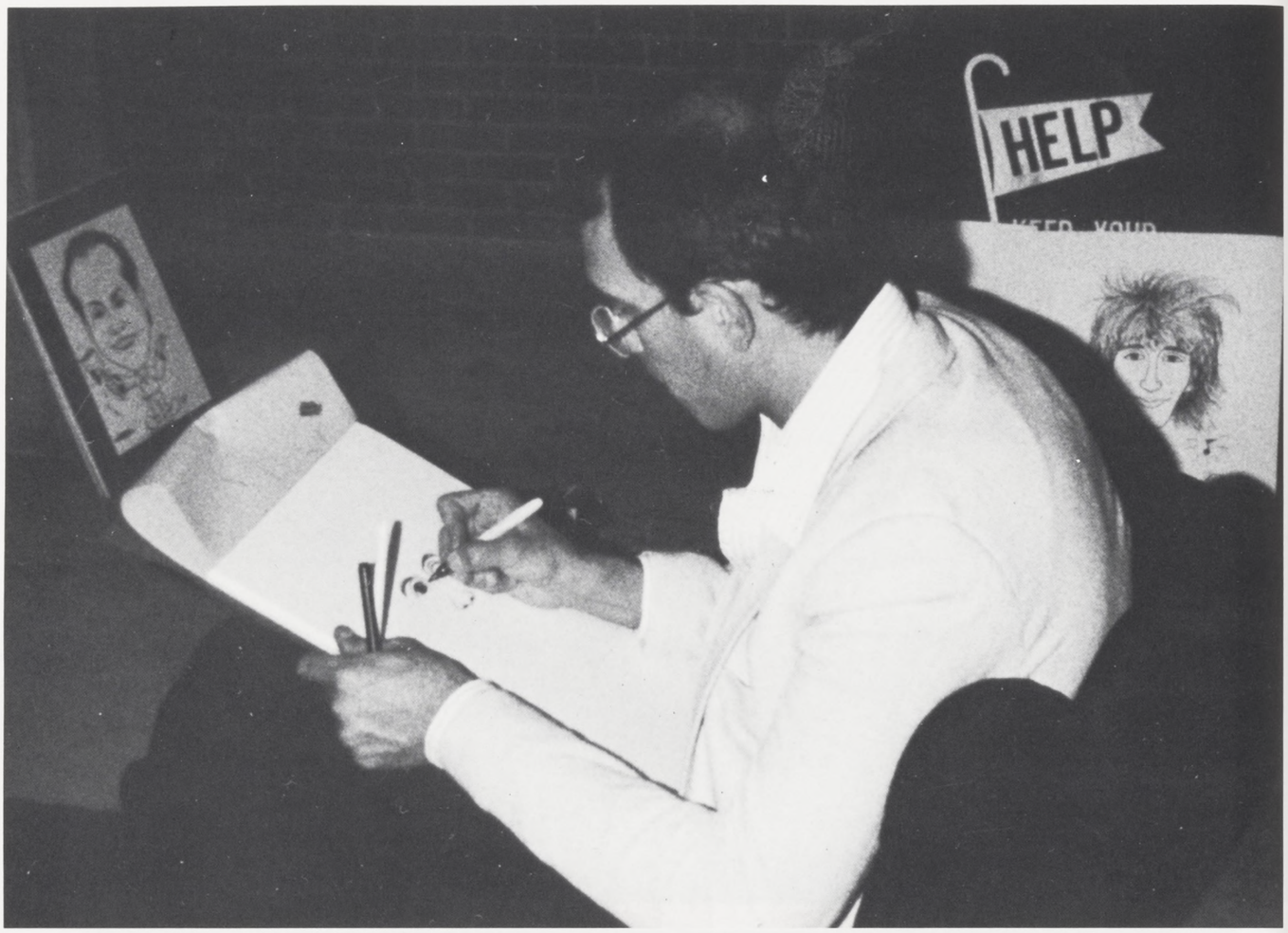




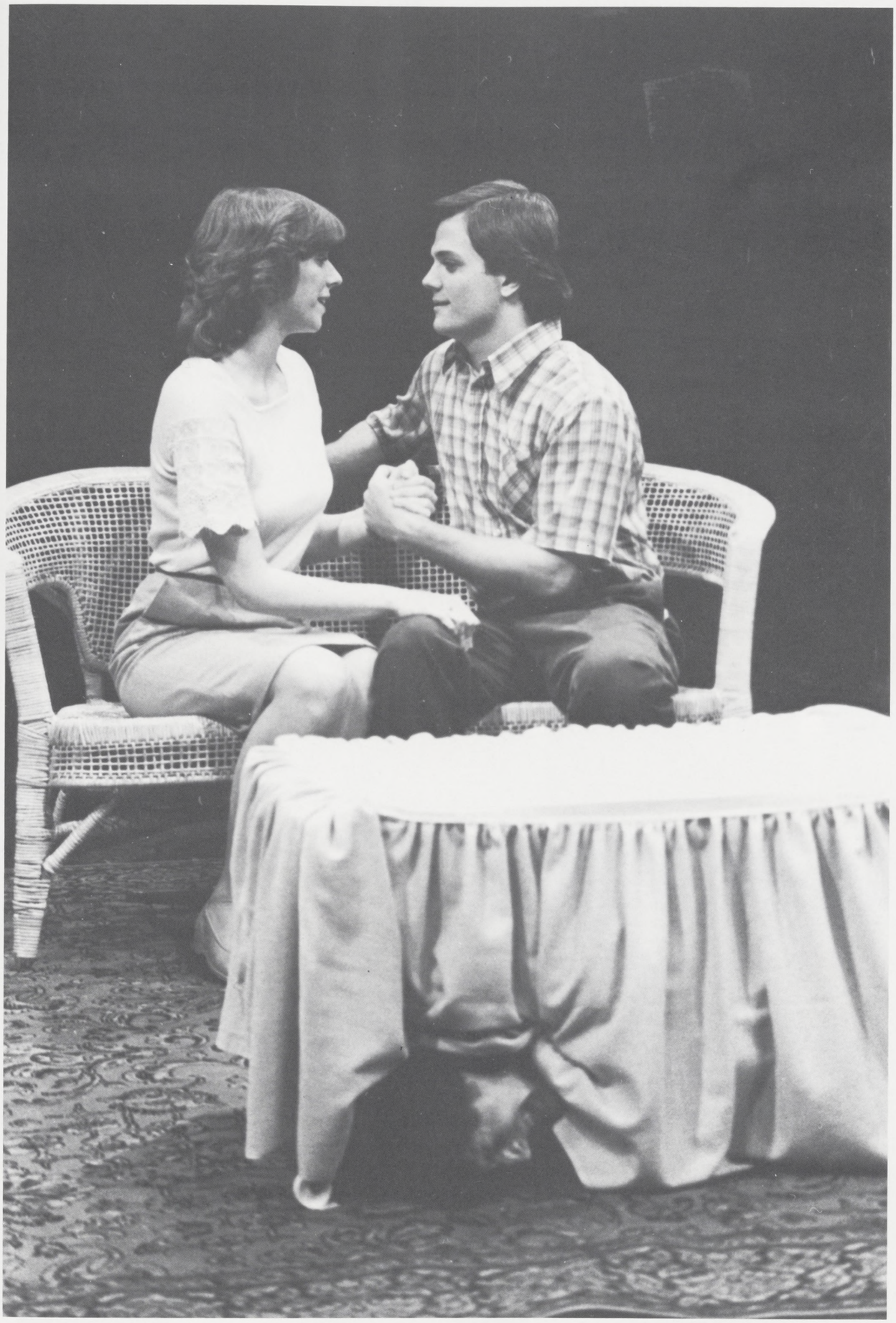


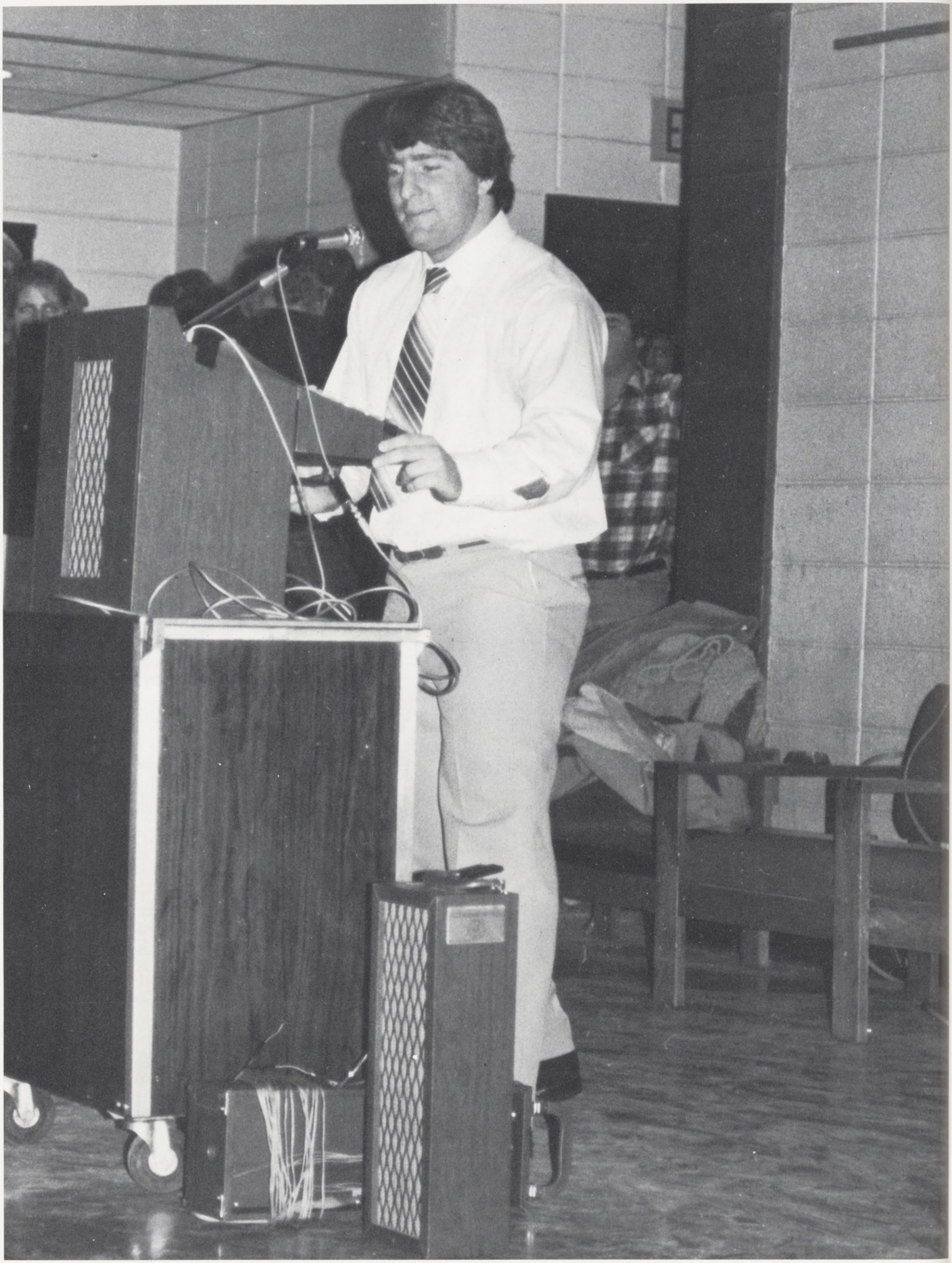





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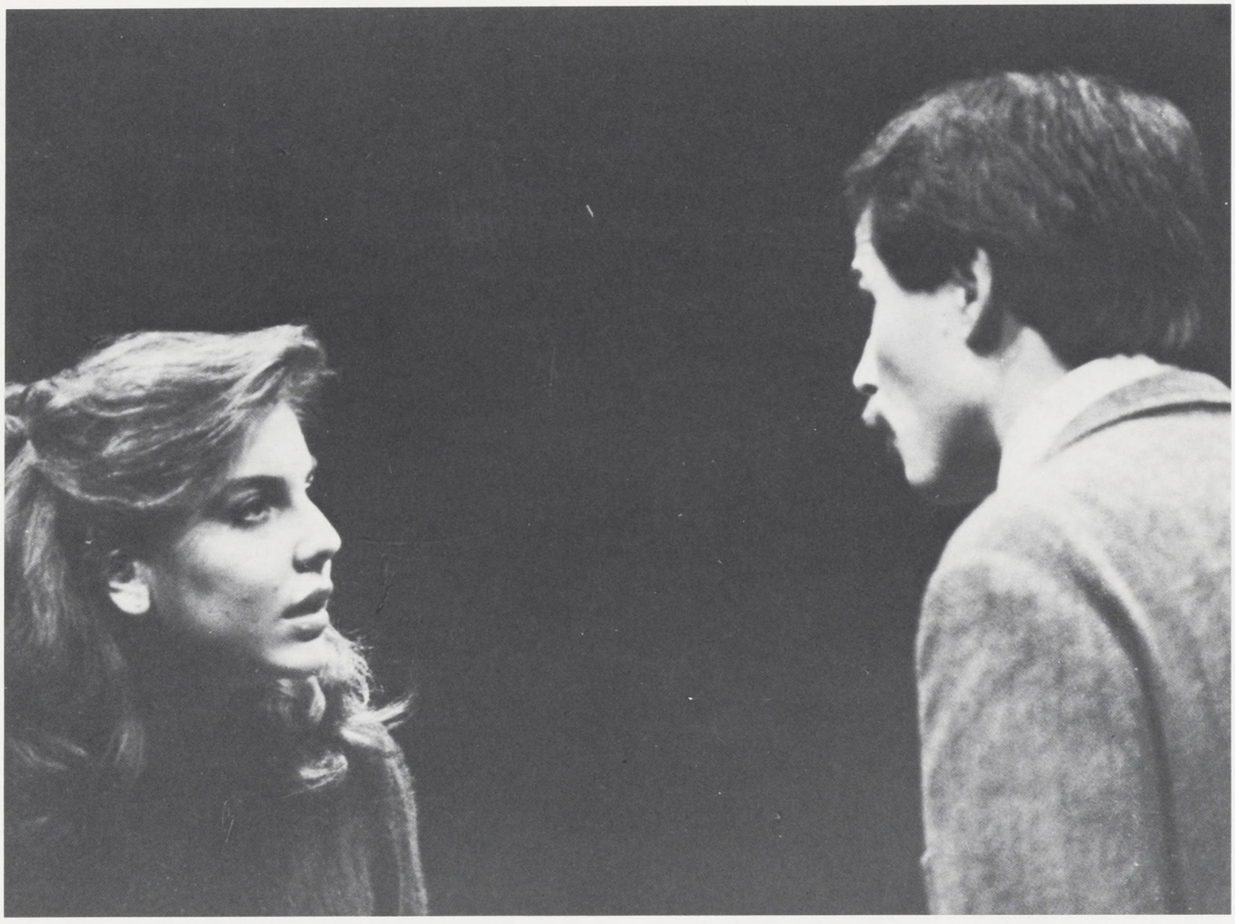


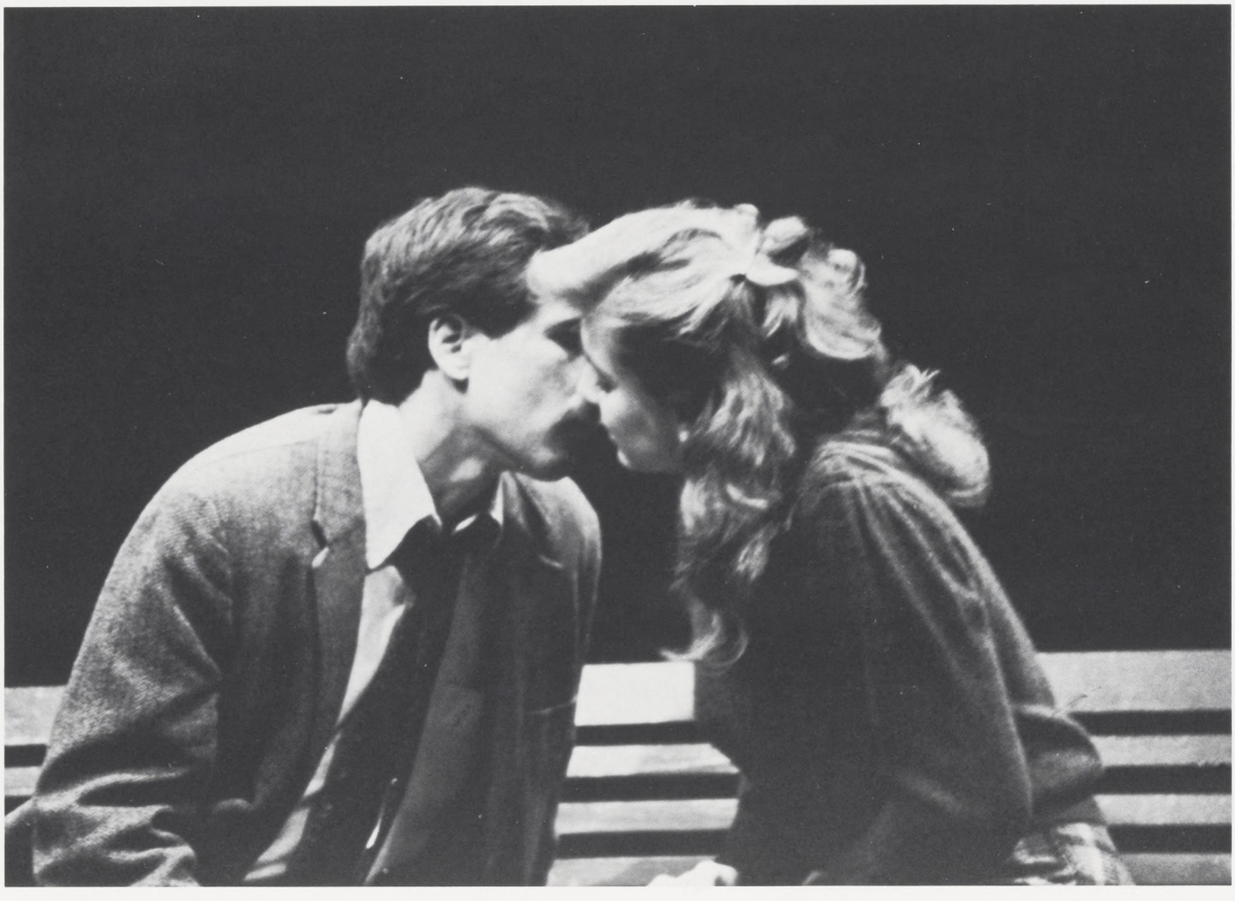















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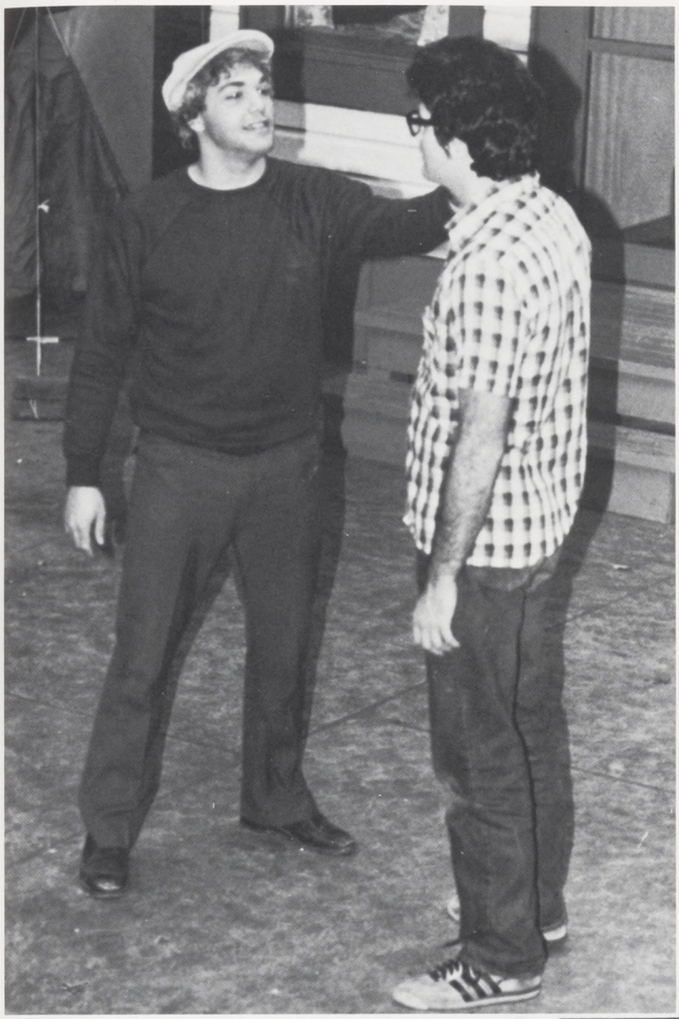








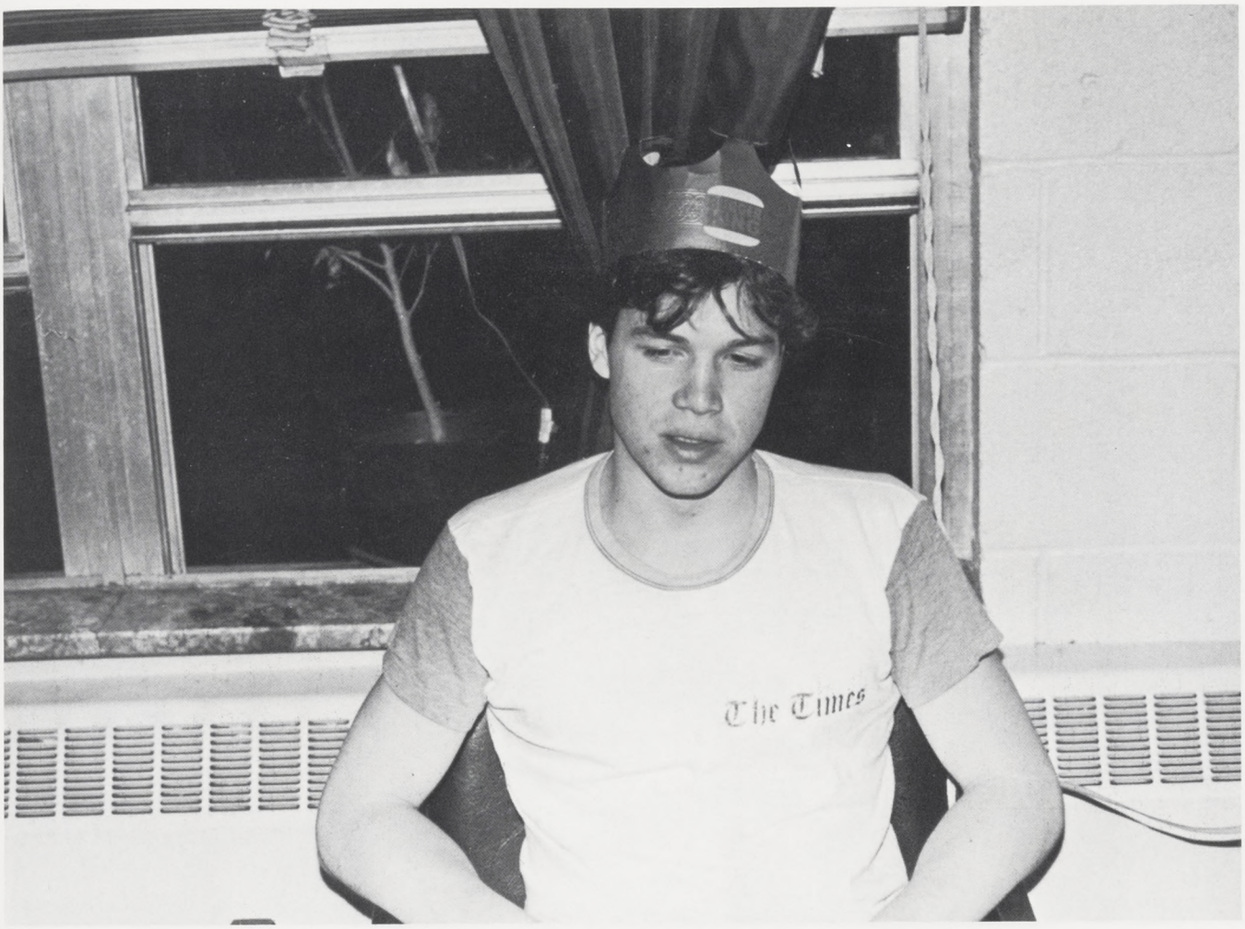


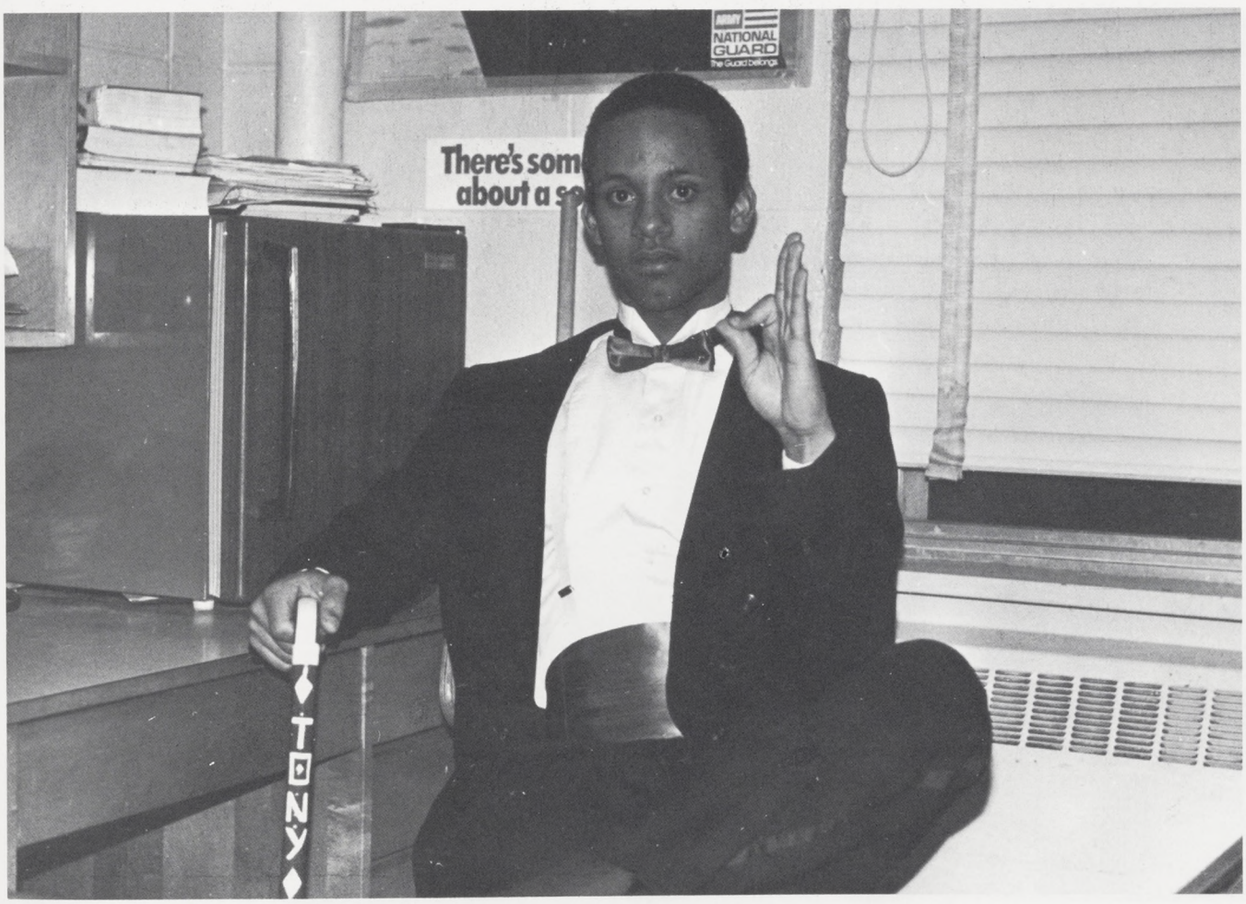





Coca-Cola


"An explosion of talent."


The Times


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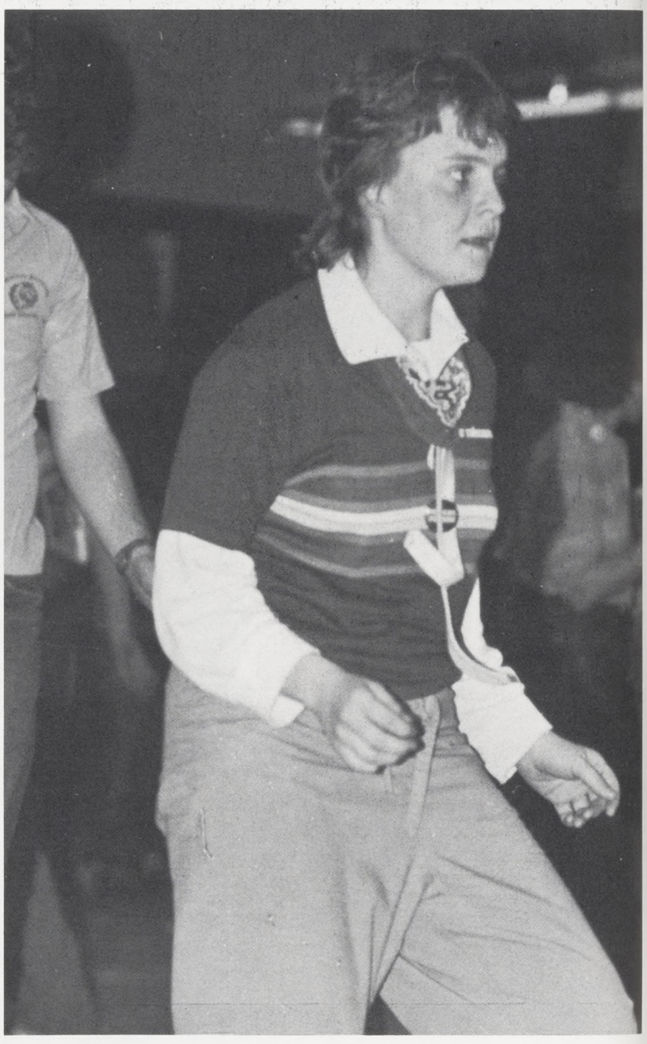




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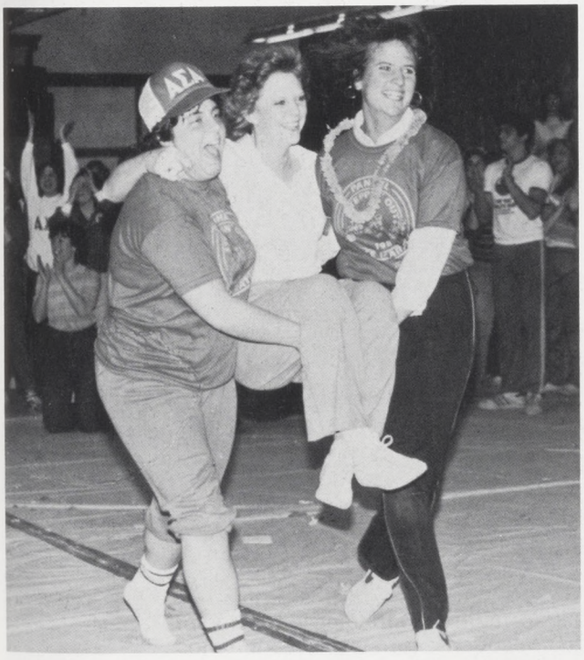




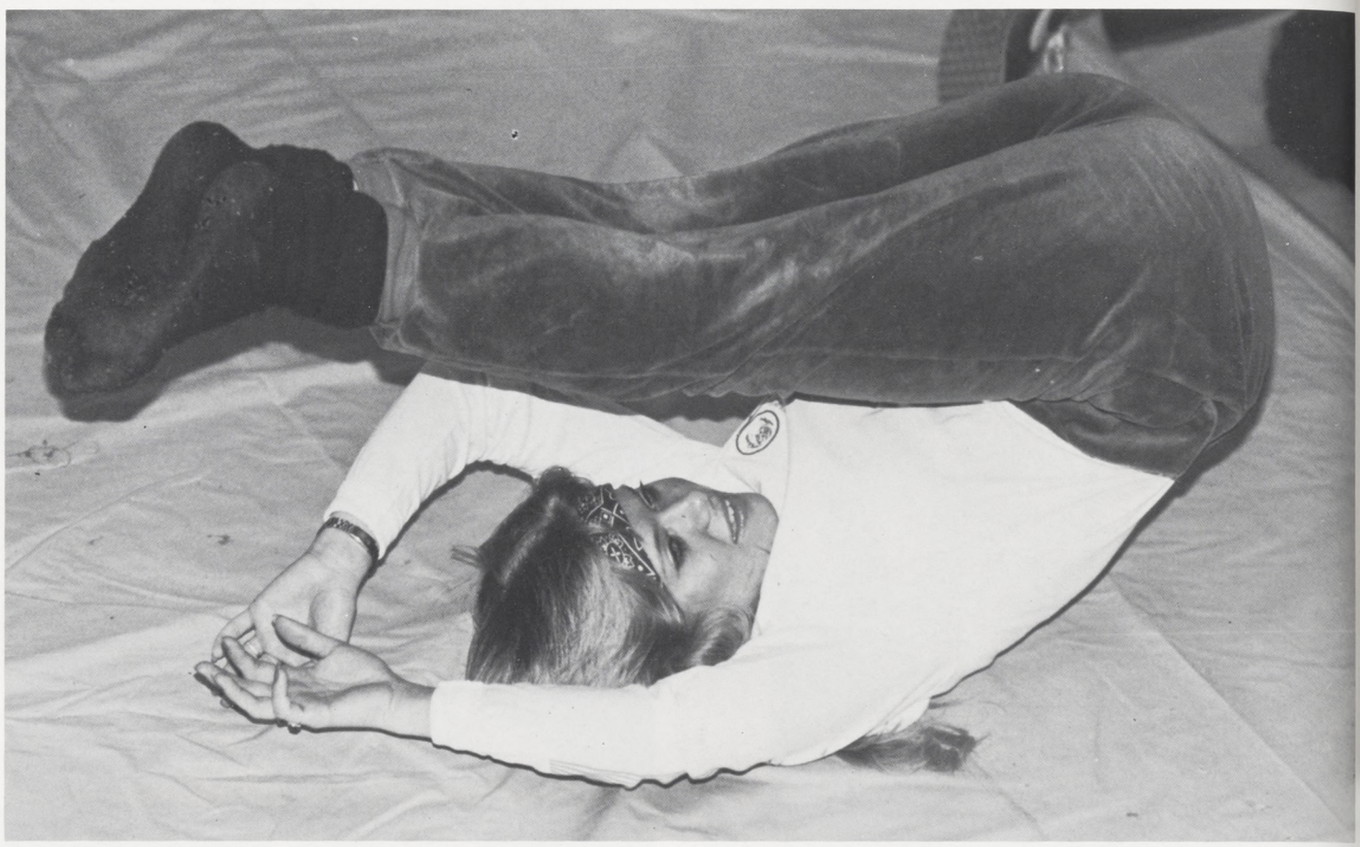
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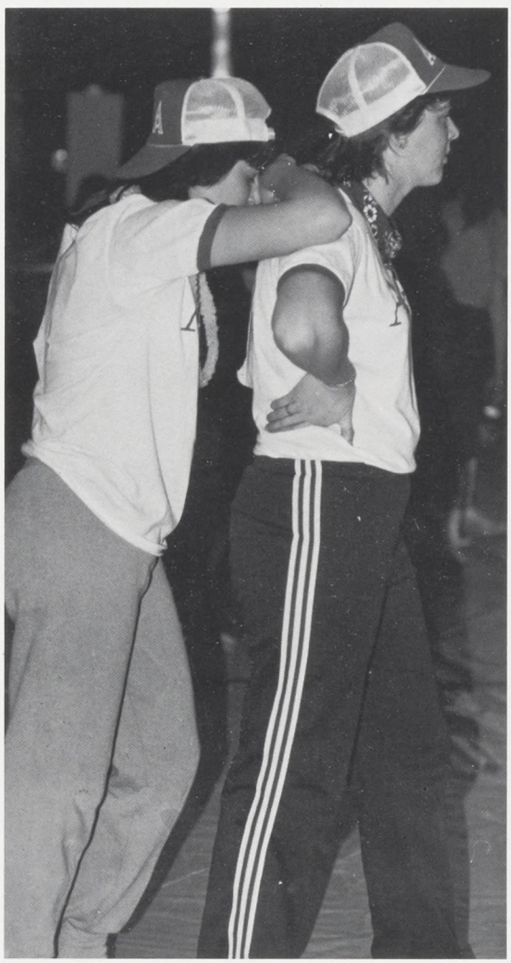


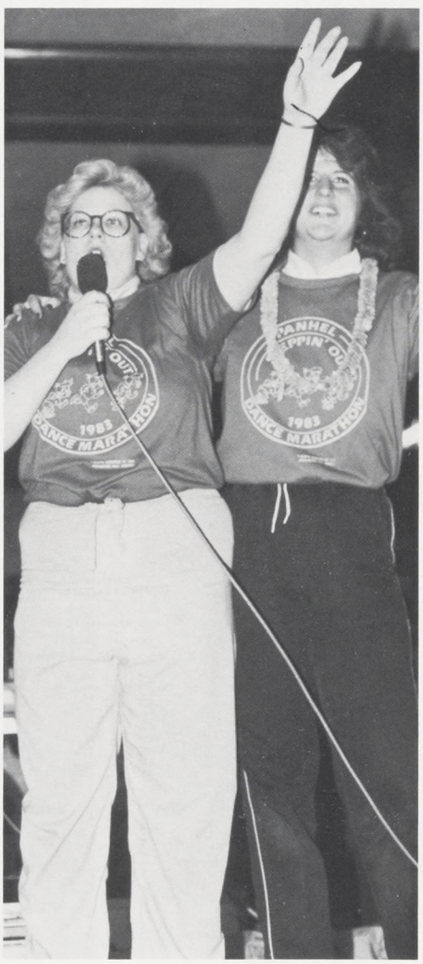


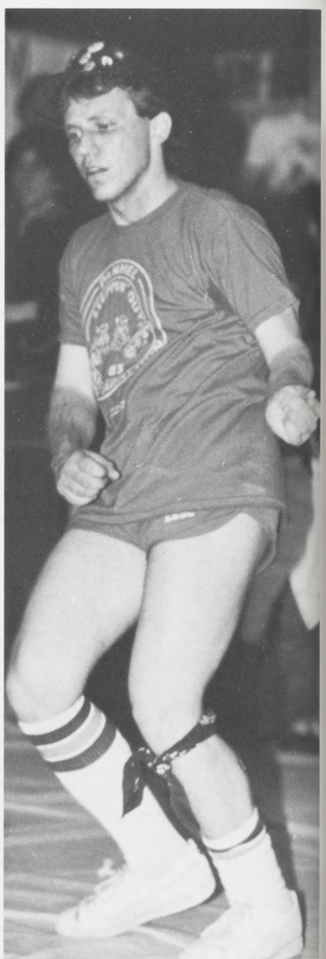






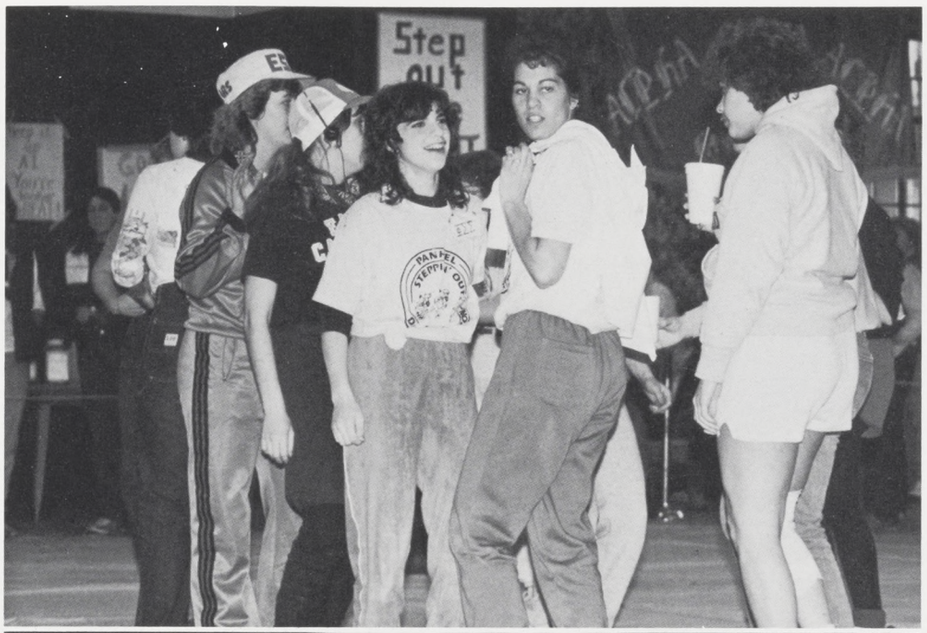



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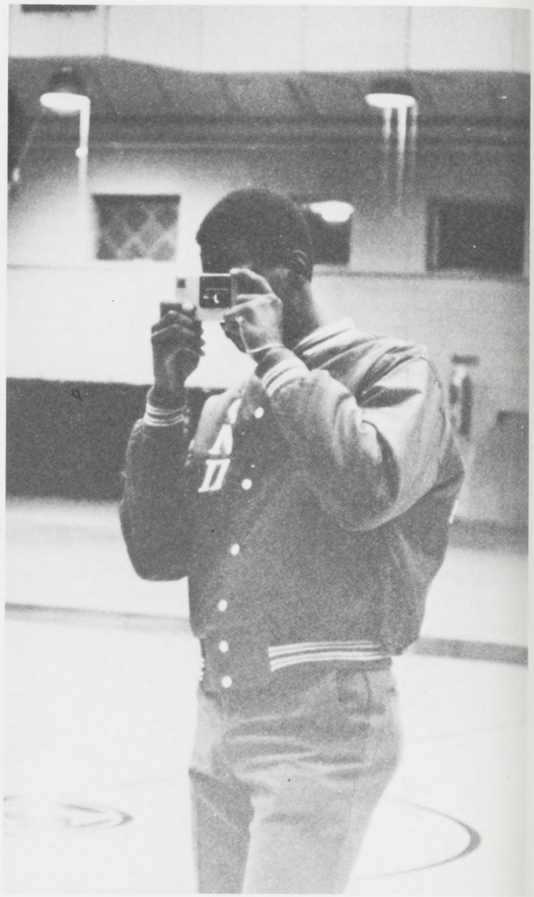

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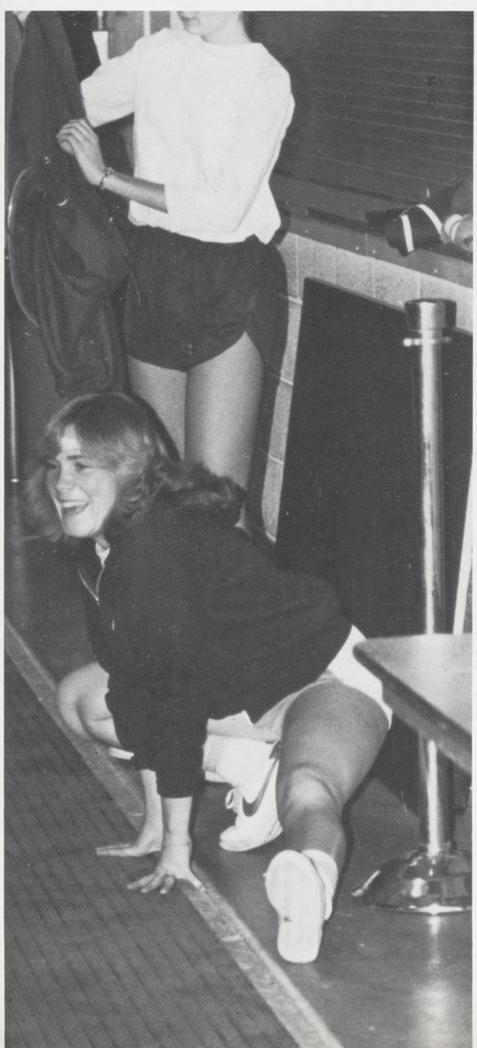






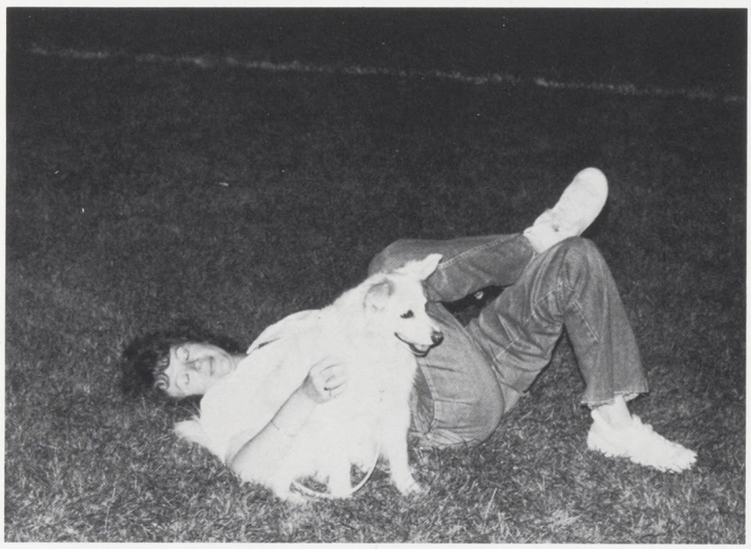


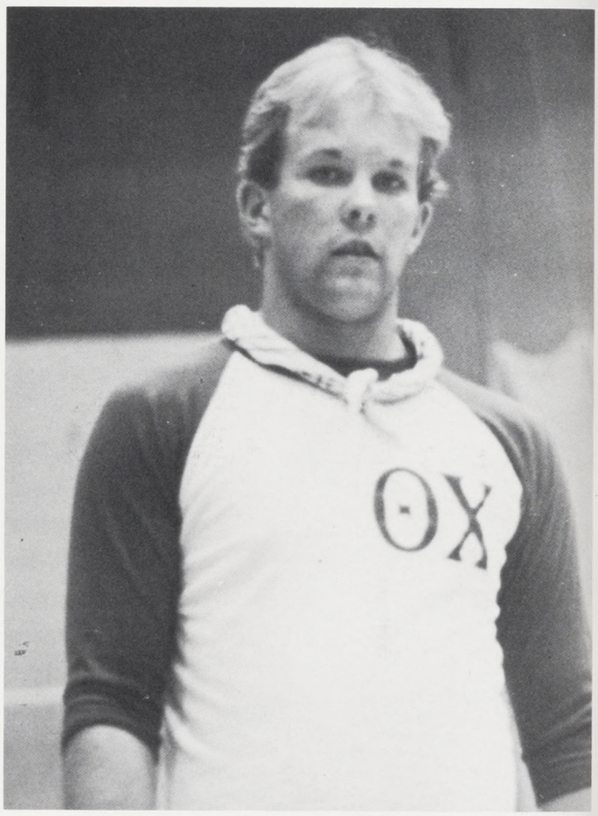


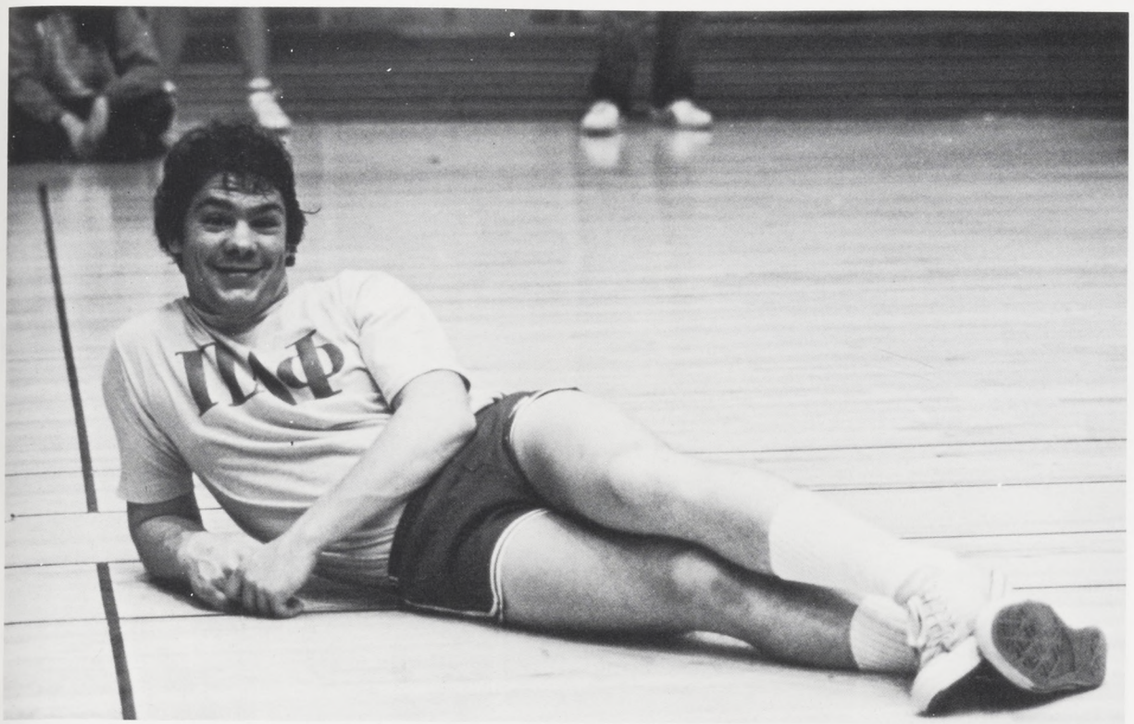


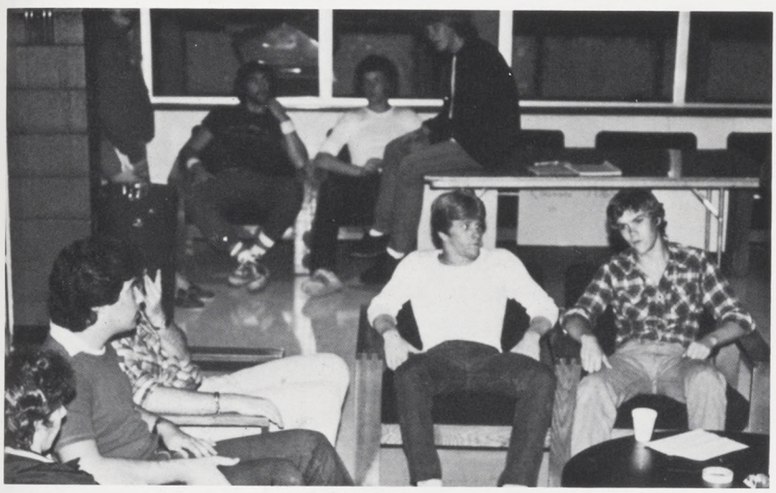


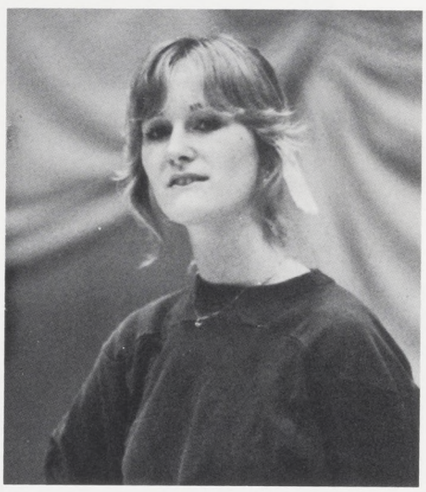





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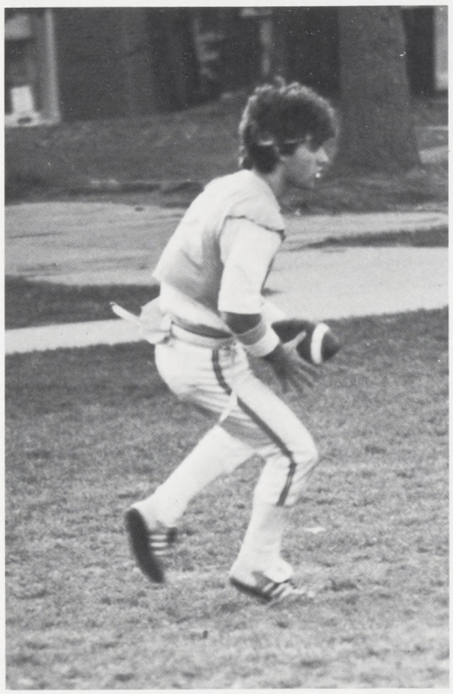








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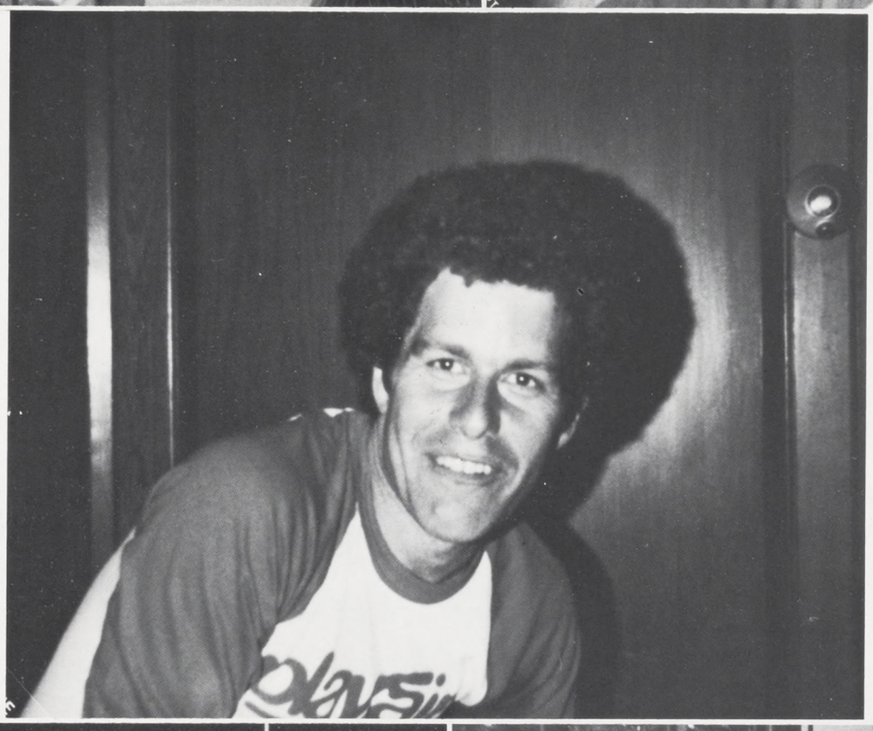




Matt Weinstein — Play Fair













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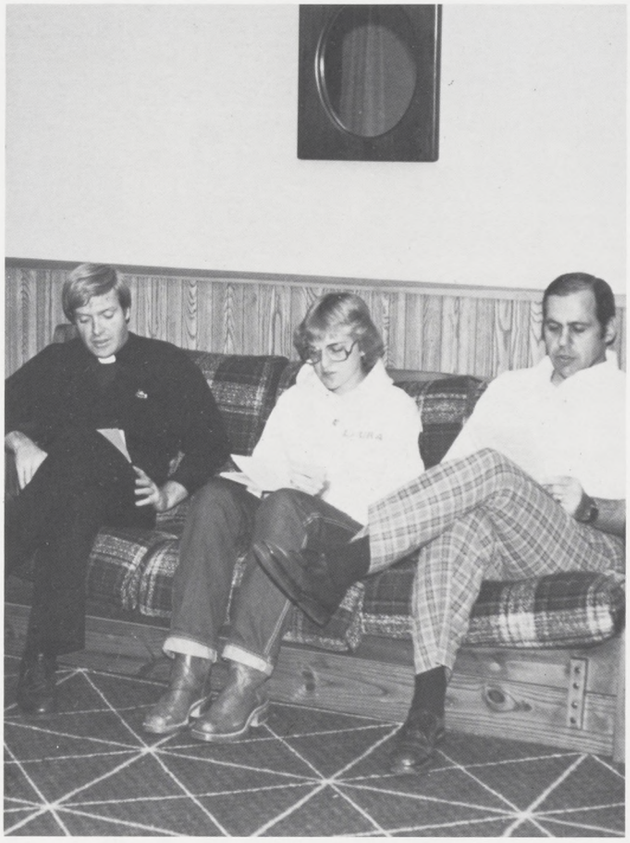


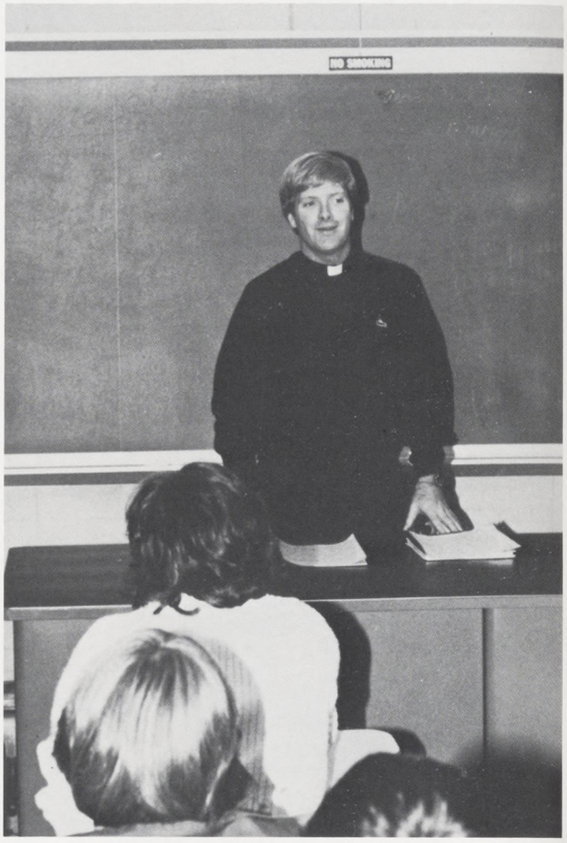
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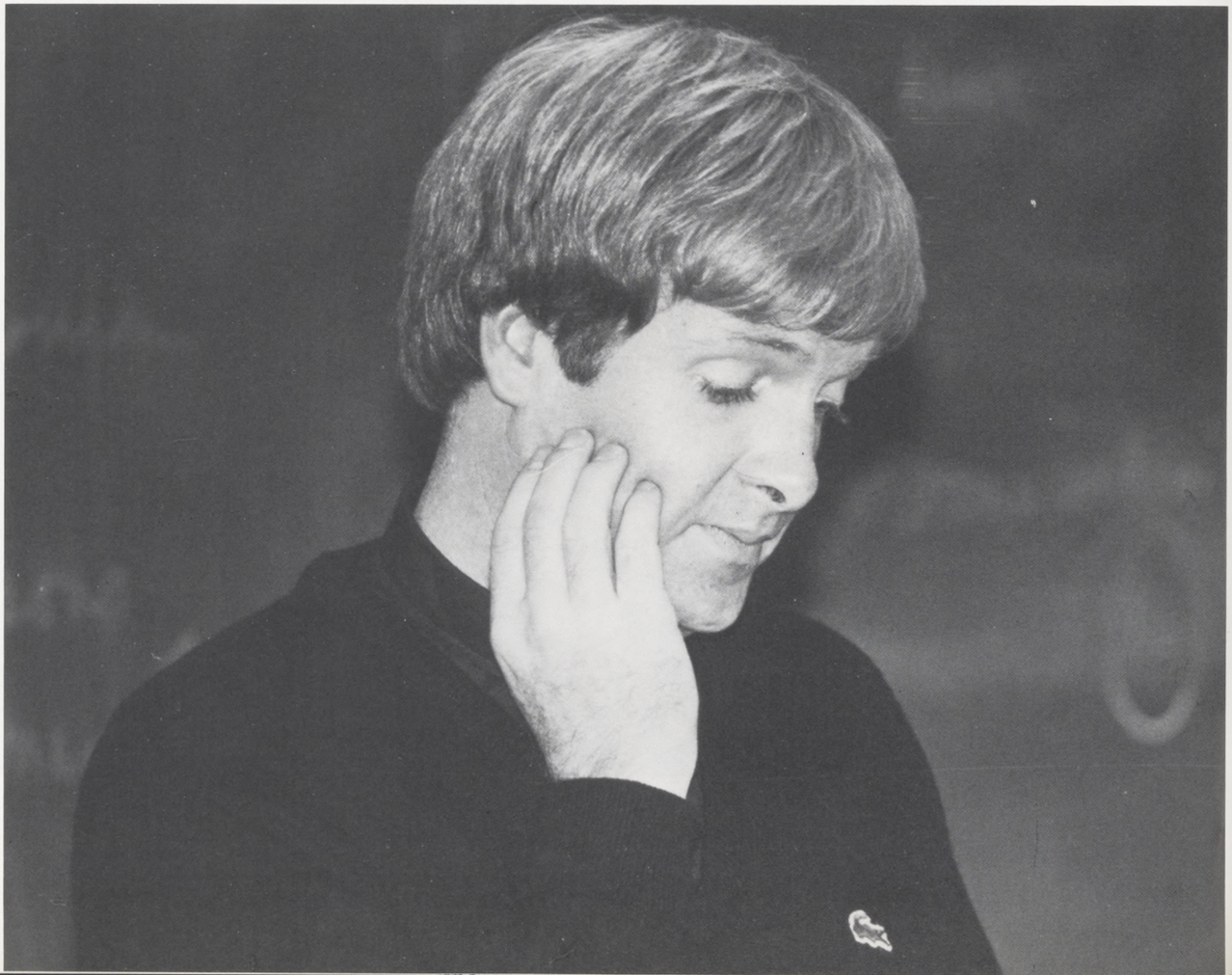
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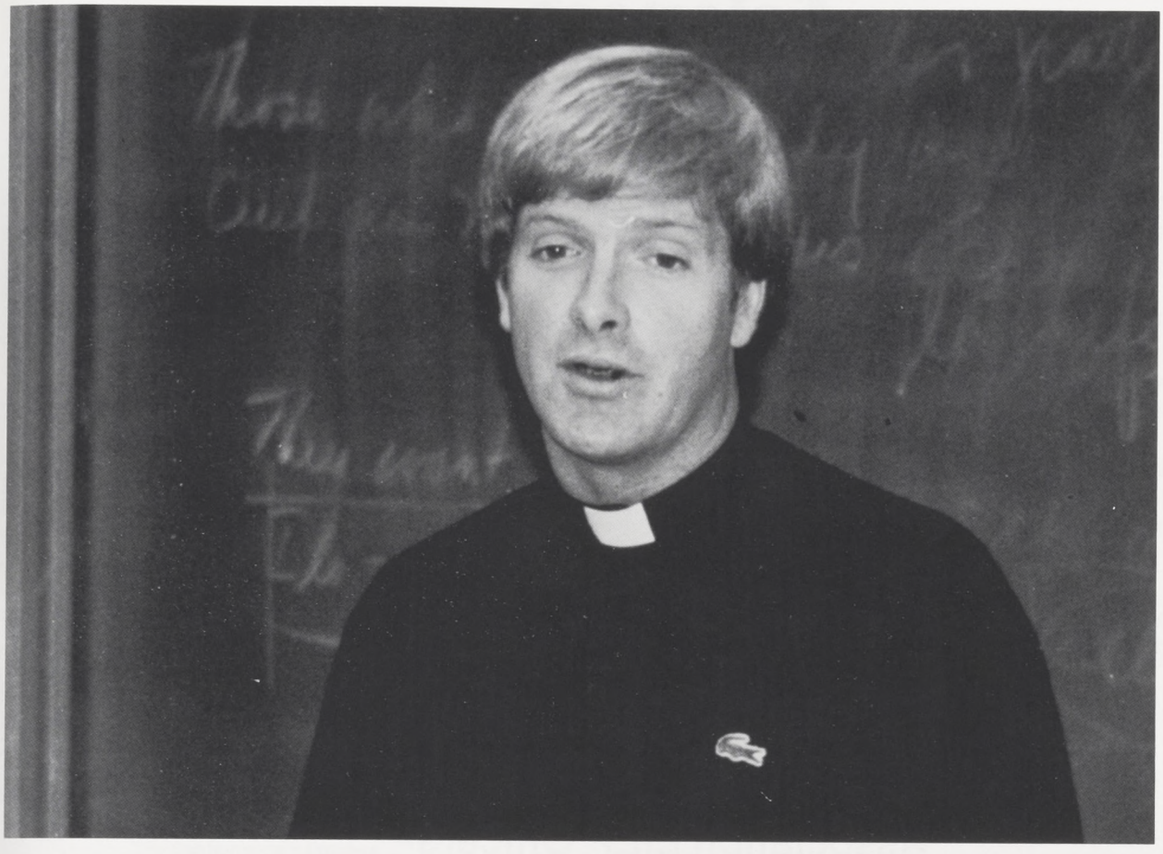

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CEC (Council for Exceptional Children)



Contemporary Dancers

Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)

The Council for Exceptional Children is an international organization and was established at ESSC by the Special Education Department. The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children and youth.

Our chapter (909) of CEC is a very active one. We have approximately 70 members.



The Contemporary Dancers

The Contemporary Dancers of E.S.U. were organized in the Fall of 1964. The dance club exists to give students an opportunity to participate in the dance as a form of creative, artistic expression. It is open to all students interested in contemporary dance technique and choreography.

Membership in the club's honorary division, Orchesis, may be achieved by talented participants. Student dancers participate in productions for the college community and various educational, civic, service organizations. The dance club brings outstanding artist and teachers to the campus and awards scholarships to students wishing to further their dance education through summer study at noted dance training centers such as the American Dance Festival.

Professor Mary Jane Wolbers is the Advisor.

College Union Board — Recreation Committee



Communications Club



College Union Board



College Union Board

The College Union Board is an organization devoted to enhance the social life here at ESSC. The College Union Board is open to all students of the college. CUB is made up of eight standing committees which are: Arts and Lectures, Coffeehouse, Concert, Dance and Special Events, Film, Publicity, Recreation, and Building and Operations. Each of these committees serve a specific purpose under the unified name.

The College Union Board has co-sponsored such events as Welcome Week, Homecoming, and the Dance Marathon. They also organize the Spring Festival weekend which has brought the campus such performers as hypnotists, mimes, singers, songwriters, lecturers and the list goes on.

The College Union Board's Program Advisor is Charles Feiner. Other advisors to the organization include Dean Bob Moses and Prof. Joe Jarvis.

College Union Board Film Committee



English Club



Exercise Psy Club



Hotel and Resort Management Club



Hospitality Management Club

The Hospitality Management Club is an academic organization made up of students majoring in Hotel and Resort Management, and all those who share an interest in this field. The club is designed for members to engage in activities and services related to the hospitality industry which will bring them in contact with professionals in the field, as well as involving them in as many industry related experiences as possible. Our advisors are Professor Nova S. Dowden and Professor Orrin W. Cafferty.

This year the club sponsored several trips in which we represented the college. These included the International Hotel Exposition in New York, where we were also able to see various hotels, and the hotel show at Tamiment Resort in the Poconos. A trip was taken to Philadelphia where we had the chance to visit the open air market, and tour hotels such as the new Hershey Hotel and the Belvue Stratford. Along with trips, the club plans a welcoming social for all new and returning members, banquets which are held annually in Fall and Spring, we have participated in a softball marathon for Easter Seals, and an annual seminar is held where professionals in the field speak to us about the industry. This year we had Mr. O'Boyle from the Pocono Hershey, Mr. McLaughlin from Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, and Deb Hickok also from Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau.

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WESS 90.3 FM



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WESS was born in the basement of Shawnee Hall in January, 1969. In just 14 short years, WESS has transferred from a limited carrier, 24 member, AM station to a 1375 watt, 140-member, FM Stereo Station, reaching a definite 50 mile radius over its airwaves. Between 1969 and now numerous changes have been made, all contributing to the station's rapidly growing prestige.

This past March 1st marked WESS's one year anniversary of broadcasting from the second floor of the Educational Communications Center, a modern, professional FM Stereo Radio Station.

WESS is an active member of PAB (PA. Assoc. of Broadcasters), IBS (Intercollegiate Broadcasting System), EBS (Emergency Broadcasting System), and NAEB (National Assoc. of Educational Broadcasts).

WESS is essentially student oriented and student operated; also, WESS is a non-commercial, Educational Broadcasting Station and has been presented various awards for its fine community and campus service, and for its continuous success as a major FM Stereo Station.

United Campus Ministry



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The United Campus Ministry offers every student, regardless of faith or background, an opportunity to participate in service projects for the needy of the local communities. Students volunteer to work with the aged, the developmentally disabled, underprivileged children and orphans. A Big Brother/Big Sister Program as well as an extensive remedial teaching service to local schools are conducted under the auspicies of the United Campus Ministry. Religious, educational and social activities are sponsored to which the entire campus community is invited.

College Center Staff

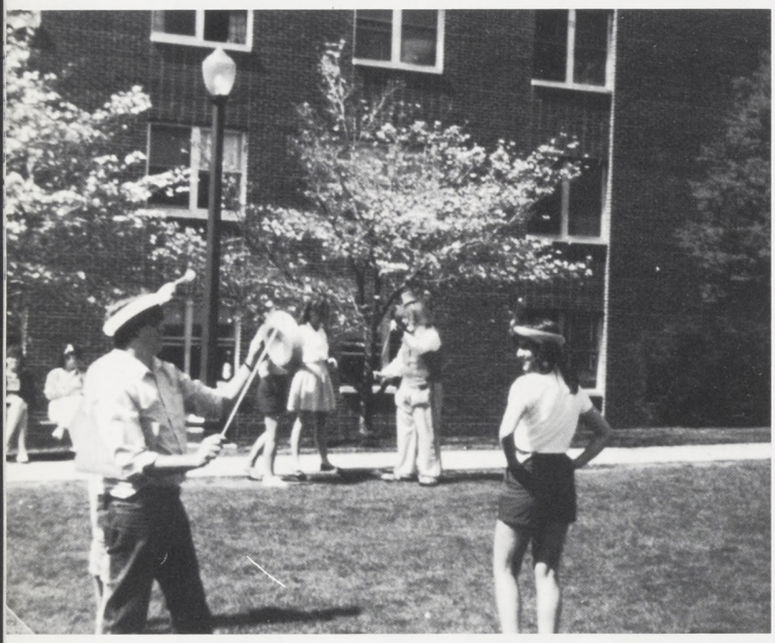


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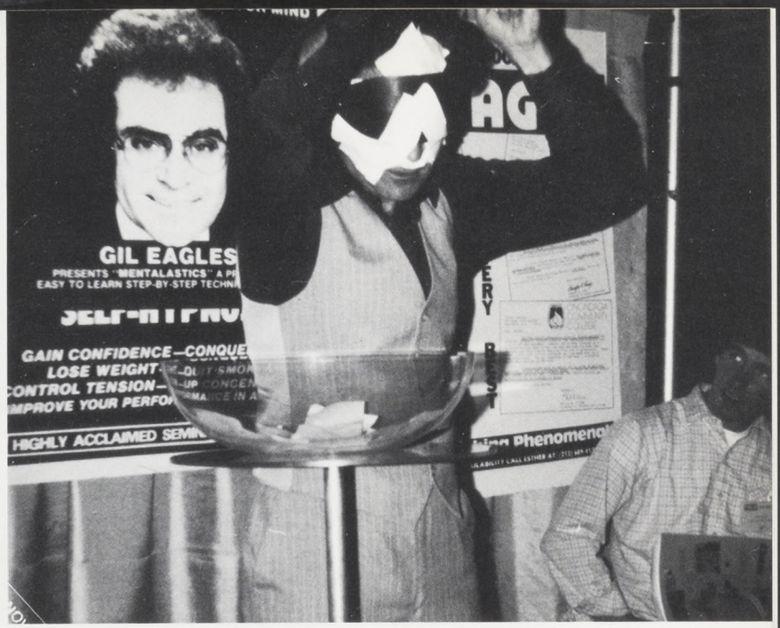











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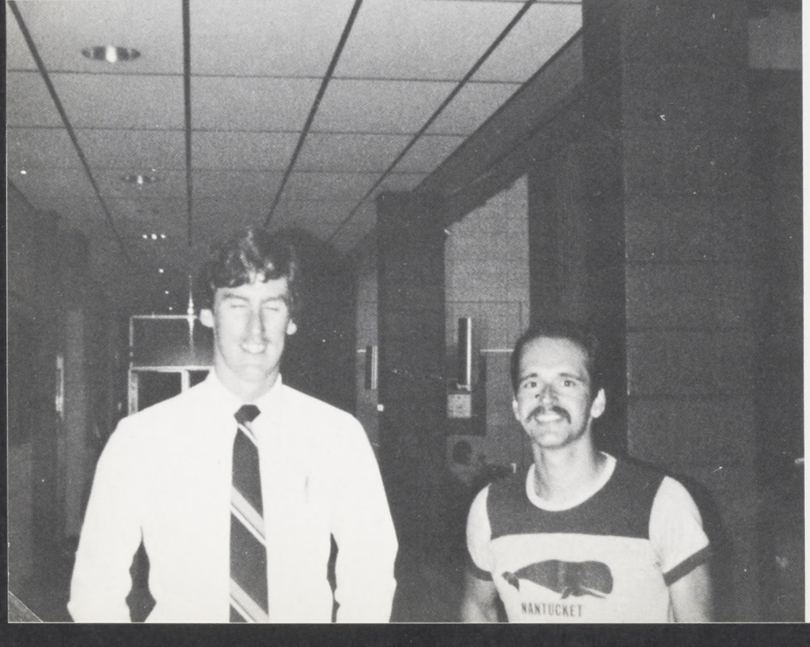











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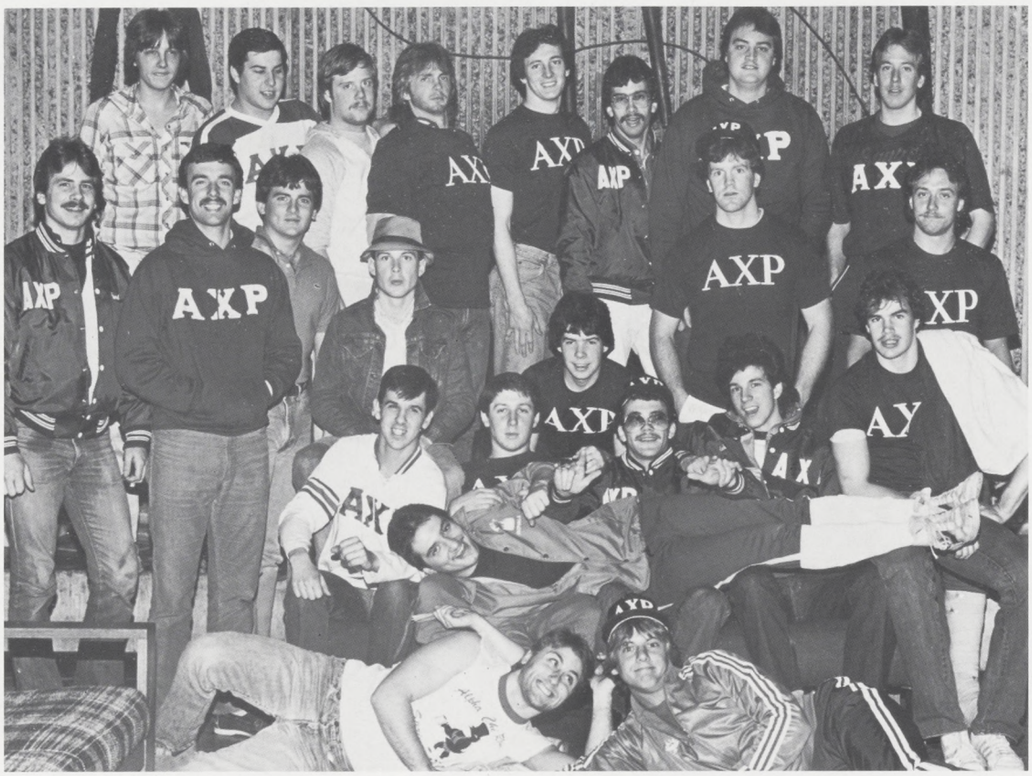
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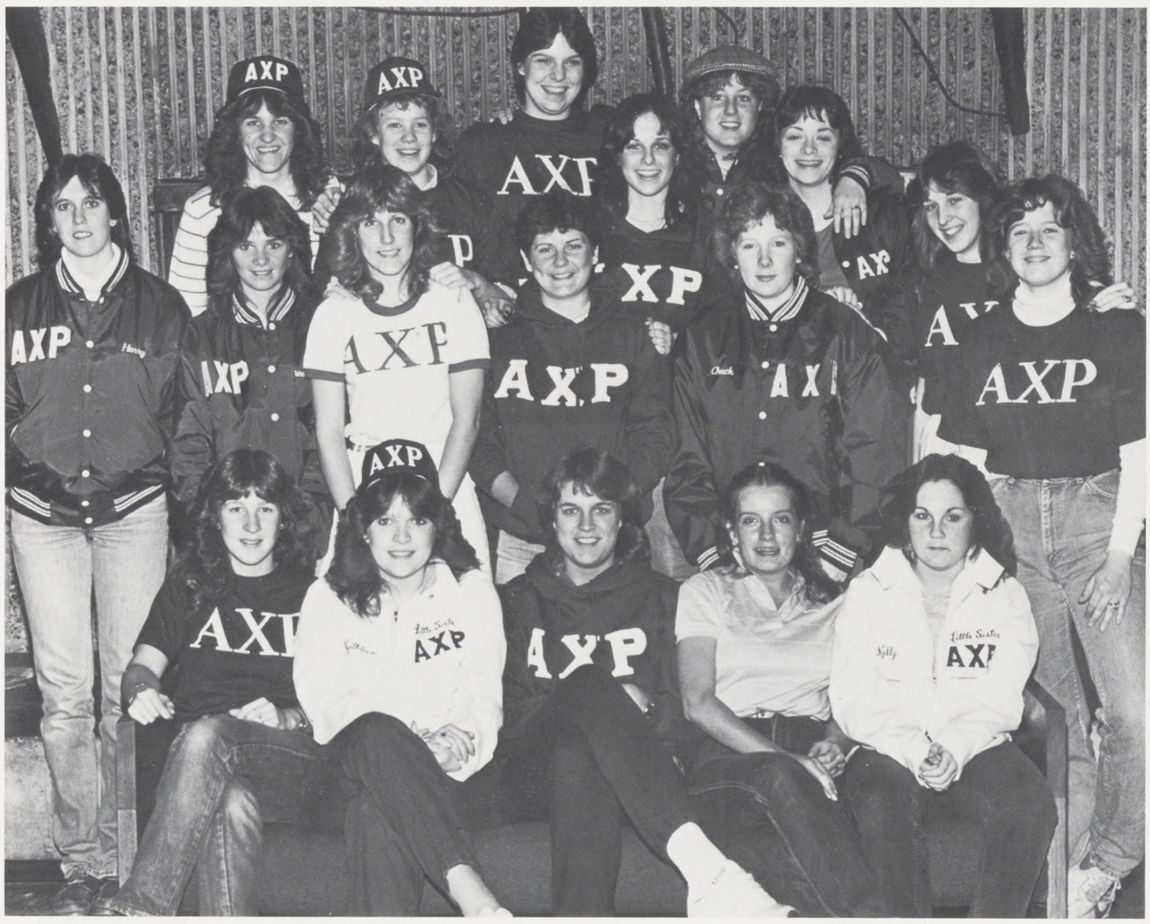
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Alpha Omicron Pi



ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY



Alpha Omicron Pi is the largest and only International Sorority on campus. We have chartered over 110 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Our chapter, Phi Beta, was founded on October 4, 1969. There is a large amount of Alumnae involvement with our chapter, giving us a board of advisors. One of these advisors is Dr. Fred Fedorko of the Reading Department.

Our philanthrophy is Arthritis Research. In October 1982, we held a 24 hour Rock-A-Thon with the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity and raised over $200 for our cause. For the 1982-83 school year, we raised over $1,000 for all of our philanthropic projects.

AOPi stresses scholarship, as was seen with our Fall 1982 pledge class of 9 girls who had an overall cum of 3.1. Campus involvement is also very important to us. Look around and you'll see an AOPi, whether it be in the dorm as an R.A., in the gym as a Judo Club President, or up at the Fine Arts Building, singing in the choir.

As other Greek organizations do, we have many social functions. We participate in Greek Week and Homecoming, but we have many of our own functions. Some of these include pledge parties, formals, parents' day, alumni luncheons, and seniors' night.

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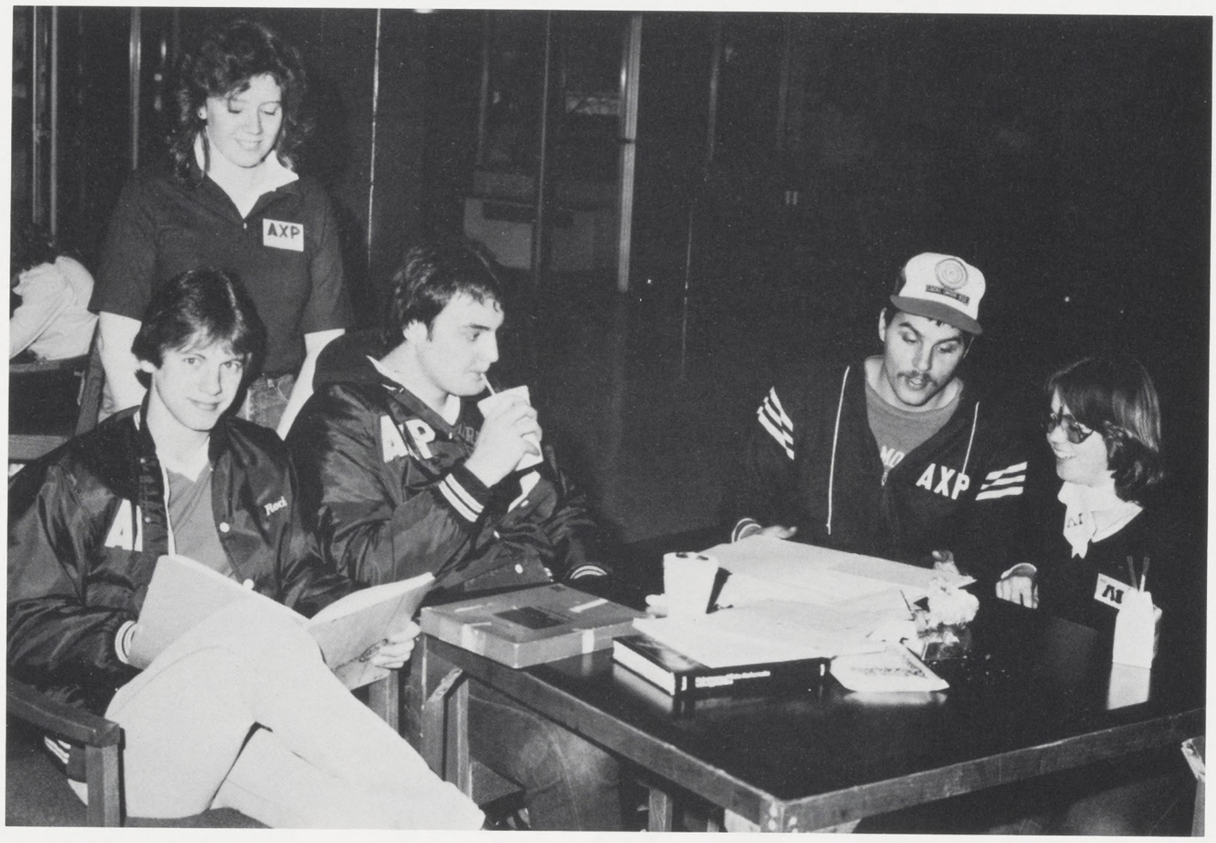
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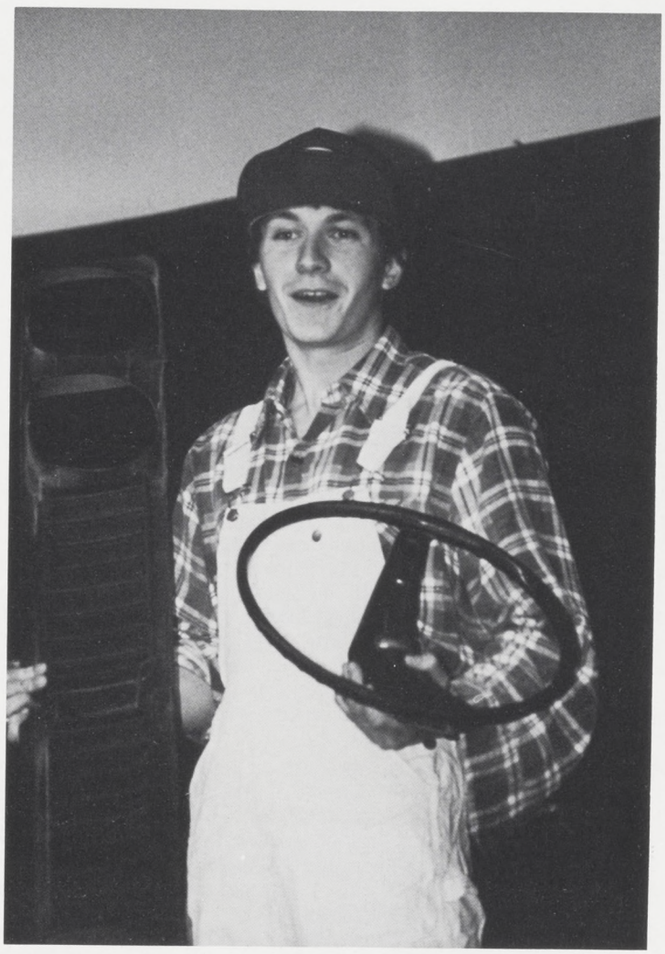


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Uncle gave life in love for boy

By BOB WITTMAN JR.
Of the Call-Chronicle

It was over in an instant — the panicked yell, the frantic scuffle, the lunge for rocks that offered no grip and for branches that would not hold. It was over in an instant, and when it was, Glen Onoko Falls had claimed two more lives.

Thomas Russell of North Wales, Montgomery County, scaled the 900-foot mountainside three days ago and ran through his mind the sequence of events of the family outing on July 4 that took the lives of his 3-year-old son and his 22-year-old brother-in-law, who died trying to save the boy.

Russell hiked the glen again on Thursday and sat there at the top, overlooking the world. He tried to find fault with himself, tried to assign blame for the accident. But the sunshine was brilliant, the forest breezes cool. And there amid the hemlock trees and the rushing water, he instead found peace.

Russell, his wife Paula, and the other members of the Carlyon family of Hazleton who visited the splendors of Carbon County's Lehigh Gorge on Independence Day were no strangers to Glen Onoko. Russell himself has been hiking there since he was a child. Even his 3-year-old son, Ian, had accompanied the family on outings to the mountain when he was just a toddler. So the loveliness of Glen Onoko — and its dangers — were not unknown.

No, the accident was just one of those things, Russell decided. It was fate.

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It was overcast on July 4 when the several members of the Carlyon and Russell families picked their way up the boulder-strewn trail to the top of Glen Onoko Falls.

They hiked slowly, conserving their energies in the steamy afternoon heat, stopping frequently along the path to catch their breath. As they walked, Paula Russell stopped to take pictures with a new lens for her 35mm camera.

Bringing up the rear that day was 22-year-old David Carlyon and his nephew, Ian Russell. David loved the little boy. He constantly told his friends at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania about him. He loved spending time with him. So when the child dawdled behind the others during the July 4 outing, it was David who stayed at his side, hiking at the youngster's pace.

The foot of the upper falls is a beautiful spot. There, a sheer rock wall vaults skyward through the trees. A thin veil of water cascades onto the rocks below. Sun catching the strands of water makes diamonds of the streams.

The family paused at the foot of the lower falls for a while. It's possible there to step beneath the cascade and let the chill water prick the skin. Tom and Paula Russell sat beneath the falls and, with water tumbling all about them, contemplated the scenery.

Maybe it was just the play of light. Maybe it was something more. But that's where Tom and Paula Russell got the first hint that something was about to go terribly wrong. For while they sat under the falls, they both saw a vision of two bodies tumbling off the cliff, smashing onto the rocks before them.

The premonition startled the couple. It so startled the couple, in fact, they discussed ending their hike there. But little Ian was insistent. He wanted to go all the way.

Compared to the rest of the hike, that final climb to the top of the upper falls is easy. It took the family only a few more minutes to reach the small pool at the crest.

When they arrived there, Paula made a disappointing discovery. She had used all the film in her camera on the hike up the trail. There was none left for pictures of her family sitting around the natural pool, where David was making himself busy, clearing rocks from the bottom.

As always, Ian was at David's side. Tom Russell sat a few feet away, his year-old son, Aaron, cradled in his arms.

David had been very specific with Ian. He told him where he could play. He told him to stay off the lip of rock at the precipice. Although it was perhaps 10 feet from the edge, it was covered with slippery slime, and footing there could be tricky.

But kids will be kids, and so Ian stepped onto the rock where he had been told not to go.

David, Paula and Tom shouted at once. "Don't take another step," they said in unison.

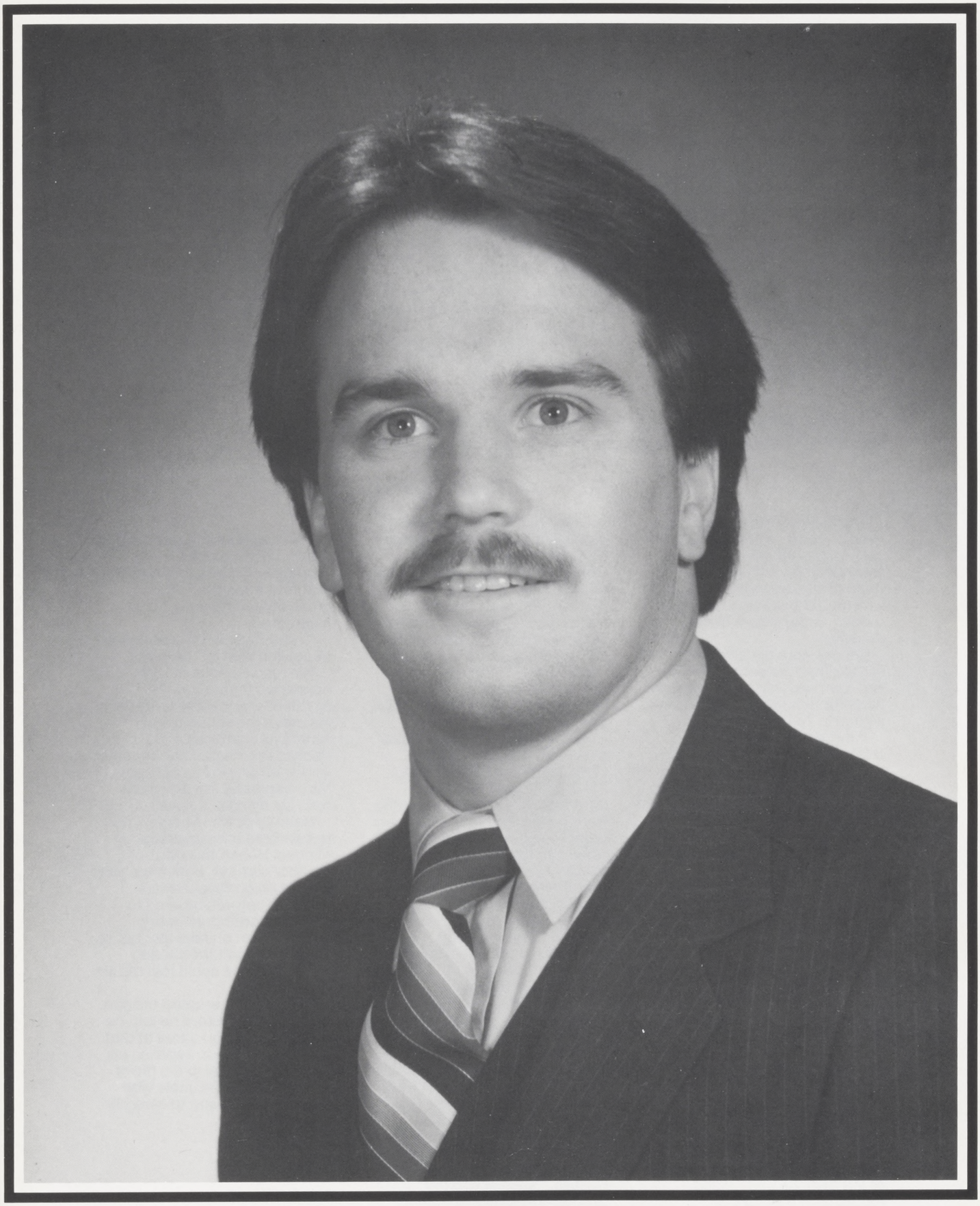
Ian turned, looked at them for what would be the last time and took one step forward.

What happened next happened in an instant. The child's feet slipped out from under him, and he landed on his bottom, skidding toward the cliff's edge.

Tom Russell had spent many hours watching his brother-in-law David play varsity football at Hazleton High School. And the way he lunged toward Ian that moment on July 4 reminded Russell of David's best diving tackle. He bellyflopped forward, shoving the child toward bushes near the water's edge. But the attempt was futile. The youngster never managed to gain a grip on the undergrowth, and he rode the rock like a sliding board over the edge.

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We Will Always Remember . . .



David Richard Carlyon
November 18, 1960-July 4, 1983

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David Richard Carlyon already lay dead at the foot of the falls. His dive onto the slippery rock put him in a position from which he could not possibly recover. He tumbled over the side, probably thinking he had succeeded in saving the life of his nephew.

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"It was a giving act that he knew was the ultimate gift," said Tom Russell a day after his son and brother-in-law were interred in the same grave at Mt. Laurel Memorial Park in Hazleton. "But that's just how Dave was. He couldn't do enough for all of us."

But, said head trainer John Thatcher, "David would be just as likely to hop a bus for New York to see a Broadway play."

The funeral service and calls of sympathy from well-wishers are over, now. The Carlyon and Russell families spent the last week in close company, remembering the good times, regrouping their emotions, reminding each other that life must go on.

The mountainside where two of their members left their lives holds no forbiddance for the family. Not, at least, for Tom Russell. He knows that numerous people have died at Glen Onoko through the years, a number so great that authorities lost count a long time ago. But the mountain is not at fault, he said.

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Tom Russell

The funeral procession included cars, many of them carrying David's friends and teachers from college. The dean of students was there. So was the school's head athletic trainer, under whom David studied.

Others were his boyhood friends from Hazleton. Twenty-two-year-old Barry Capece flew home to Schuylkill County from school in Texas to attend.

If there was anyone I could think of who put more laughter in our lives, it was David," said Capece. Whenever Capece was feeling low, he'd telephone David and end the call later, cheered.

Said Donald Tedesco, 22, another member of the Hazleton High Class of 1978: "There's not a person in the world who didn't like him. He was just a loveable person."

David graduated from East Stroudsburg a few weeks ago with a degree in physical education. He majored in athletic training and spent the last few weeks applying to schools for a faculty position. He had his whole life ahead of him and he was excited.

He was an accomplished photographer, and many of the pictures in the 1983 yearbook, not yet published, will carry his byline. He was also a member of the campus Senate and helped with the Special Olympics program held at ESSC earlier this spring.

Glen Onoko is part of a state game land tract, administered by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Land around it is being purchased by the State Department of Environmental Resources for establishment of what already is known as the LeHigh Gorge Park. As part of that project, the Bureau of Parks is considering incorporating Glen Onoko Falls into their plans.

Some might say that visitors should be prevented from climbing the dangerous falls. It's true that trails have deteriorated mightily since they were cut through the wilderness before the turn of the century when a hotel and dance pavilions stood at the base. Stone steps have long since fallen victim to erosion. Foot bridges either rotted away or were destroyed by fires. It looks today as it must have looked when the legendary Indian maiden called Onoko supposedly leaped to her death there because she could not marry the brave of her affections.

But Russell said he would not want to see anything changed at Glen Onoko. Its beauty lies in its wildness, he thinks.

"I'd love to see it remain in the natural state. I'd hate to see people restricted there," said Russell. "My son and my brother-in-law would hate to see that happen."

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Thomas Russell went back to the mountain alone on Thursday for the same reasons that other people visit the gravesites of recently buried loved ones.

"I had to do it. It was my way of dealing with it," he said.

His recollections of what happened there after the accident emerge like a dream in his mind, the sequence of events all scattered and haphazard. He can still hear his wife's terror. He can still taste his panic as he ran down the trail, his dying child in his arms.

Halfway down the slope, he remembers encountering Michael Hoherchak and another camper, both members of the Lehigh River Rescue Squad. They volunteered to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on little Ian, but as Russell handed the child to Hoherchak, he could feel the life drain away.

So when he revisited the site on Thursday, before he left, he carved a mark on a tree at that spot on the trail to serve as his private memorial to the life of his son and to the uncle who gave his own trying to save him.

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