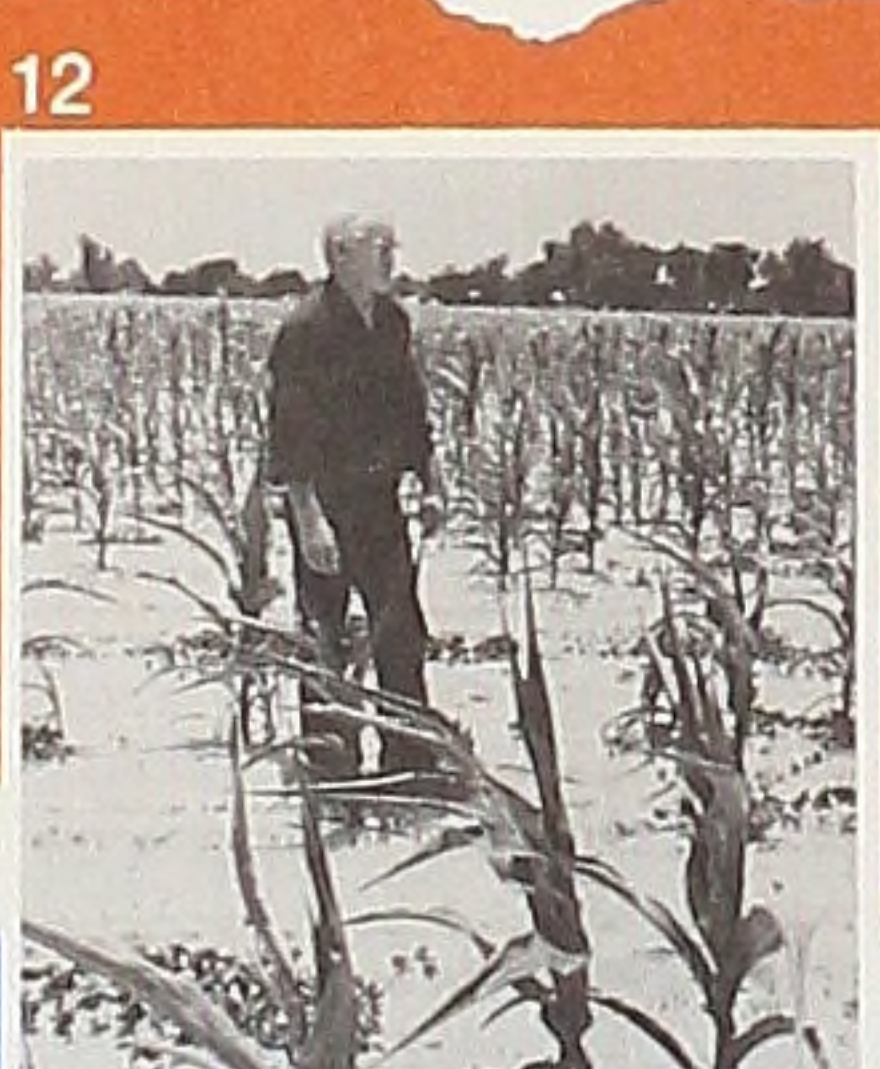
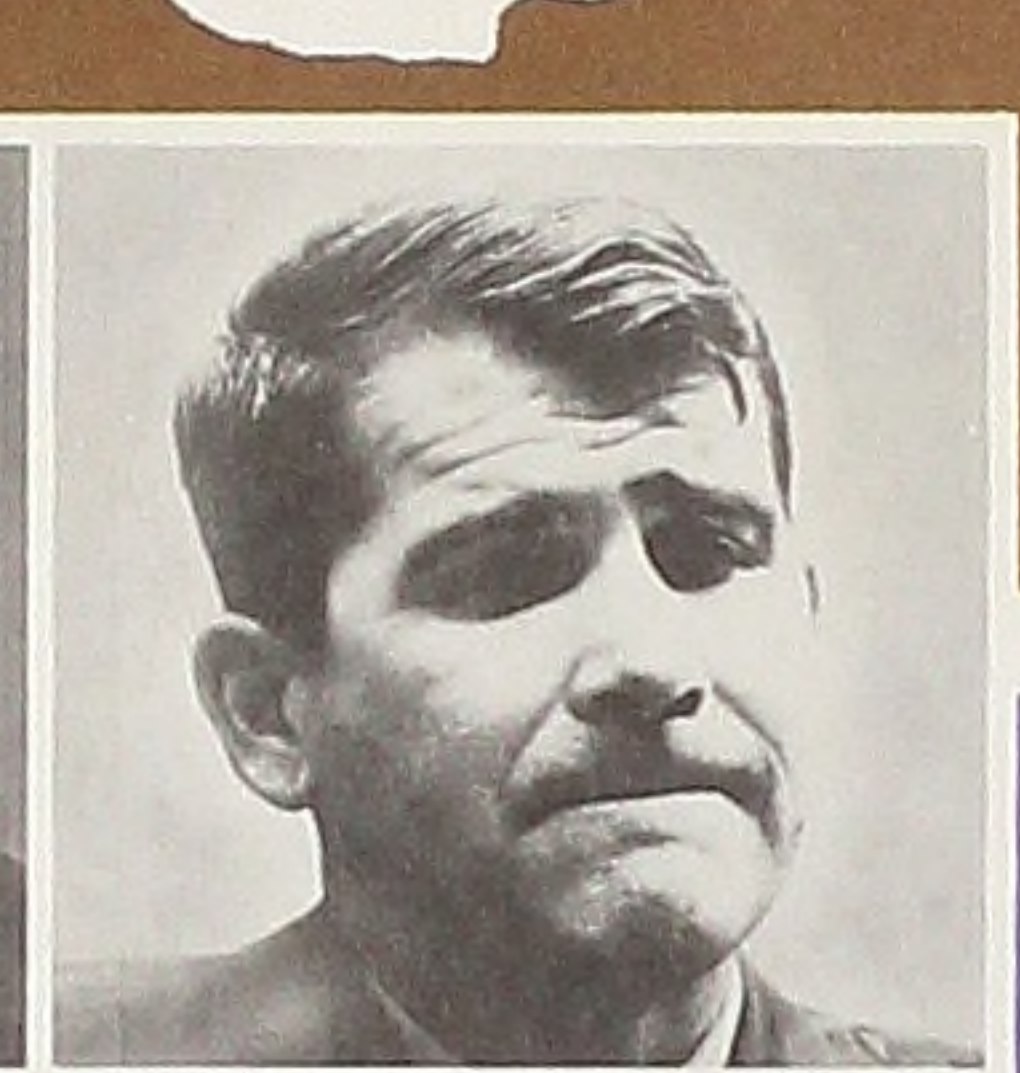
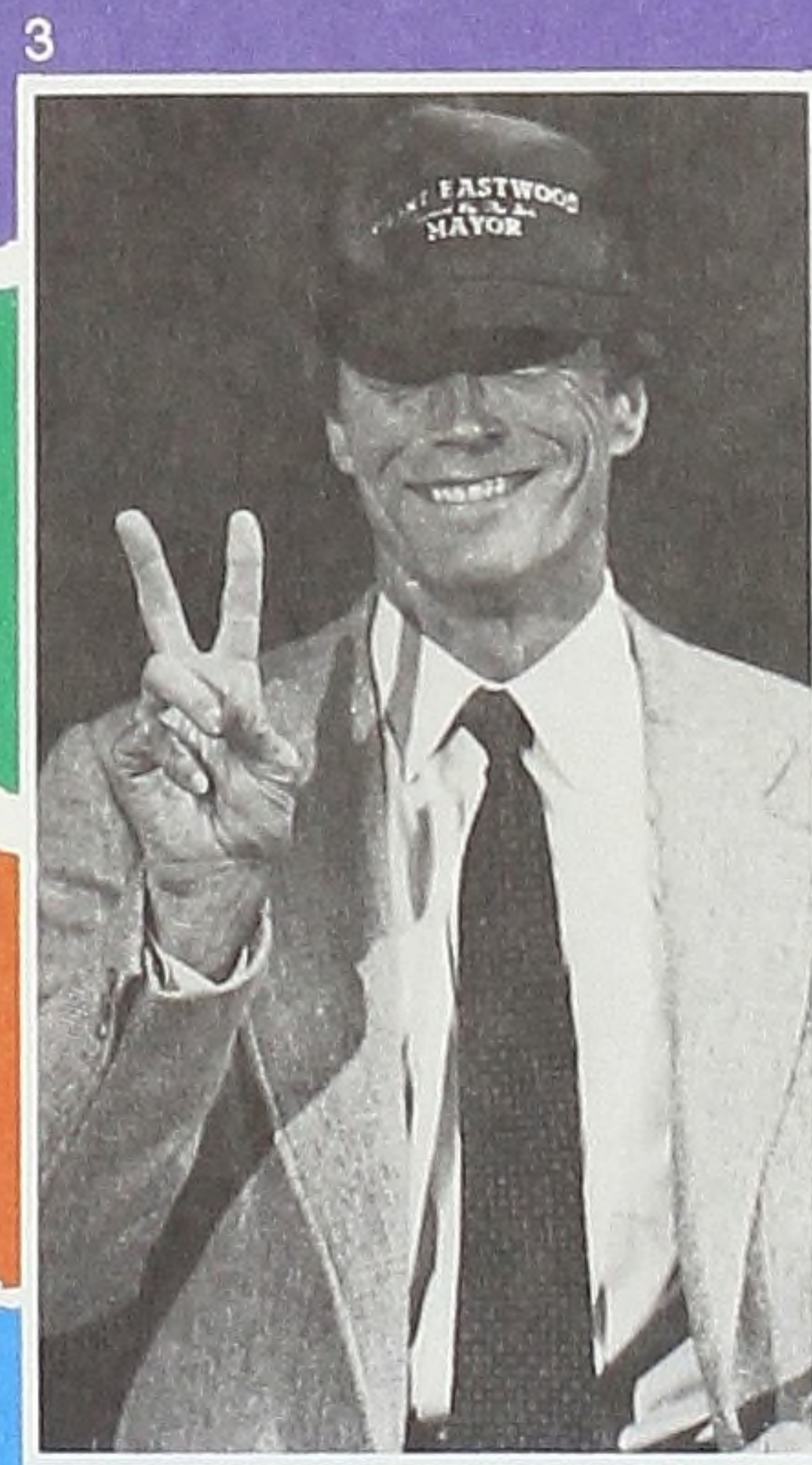


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1. **GREED AND DECEPTION** eventually lead to the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who flees his country after losing the election to the popular Corazon Aquino.

2. **ON THE RUN**, President of Haiti "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his wife Michelle drive through the gates of the Port-au-Prince airport to board a U.S. Air Force transport plane which carries them to France.

3. **HOLLYWOOD HUNK** Clint Eastwood's "day is made" by the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, after they elect him mayor in April.

4. **SAM AND DIANE** are at it again to make "Cheers" one of the top-rated shows of 1986. Along with "The Cosby Show," they brought NBC and its Thursday night line-up to the top of the ratings chart.

5. A **HORRIFIED NATION LOOKS ON** as the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, are killed when the craft explodes 73 seconds after its televised launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

6. **AMERICA'S PRIDE AND JOY**, the Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday with a complete renovation and a nationwide party on July 4, 1986.

7. **BACK HOME**, pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan wave to a crowd in Mojave, CA, on Dec. 23, after completing the first nonstop, global circumnavigation without refueling on the aircraft Voyager.

8. A **NIGHTMARE TURNS TO REALITY** for the Soviet people when a nuclear reactor explodes at the Chernobyl power station in April.

9. **WORLD TRAVELER** Pope John Paul II visits Mother Theresa's clinic in Calcutta during his 10-day journey through the Indian continent in February.

10. **WEDDING BELLS** ring for Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jackie Kennedy Onassis and the late John F. Kennedy, and Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

11. **IRANSCAM** involves four White House staffers. (National Security Adviser John Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and CIA Director William Casey).

12. A **DROUGHT-RIDDEN** southeastern United States experiences the worst dry spell on record in 1986. Farmers from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida are on the verge of ruin as their crops wilt at the peak of the drought.



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Sharing a quiet walk, roommates Matt Carey and Greg Clugston make their way to British Literature class.

Mari Hendricks holds a quiet consultation with Prof. Wolber.



The audio production lab is a common place to find Lisa Bernhard.

Spring Arbor Is People!

Buildings Don't Make This College

If clothes make the man, then it stands to reason that buildings make the college, right? External appearances are often the first and last impression that a college makes on prospective students. A lot of bigger schools take advantage of that fact and provide their students with the finest "look" that money can buy. Buildings play an important role in the image of a college.

Spring Arbor is the same way. Our college buildings reflect a character that is unique to the Arbor. Think about Muffitt and Ormston. If you haven't lived in either of these dorms, you probably think that they provide nothing but drafty winters and small, "old" rooms. However, the history of these dorms is fascinating. Did you know that Muffitt once contained the Dining Commons and the gameroom was housed in Ormston?

Or what about Lowell? Often, Lowell people are accused of being exclusive. That isn't true, however. Think of the closeness four people can achieve if they live in a suite setting like Delta provides.

The other campus buildings hold many nostalgic memories, as well. How about the gameroom or the

snackbar, housed in the Kresge Student Center? Remember all those long (or short) hours spent in the Hugh A. White Library? A vivid memory many have is walking through the Science Building, timidly peeking around doors, half afraid of what might be lying on a desk or a table.

Decan Hall (better known as the music building) also carries a special attraction for many students. Walk in through the front doors and be overwhelmed. Piano music to your right, synthesizer sounds to your left, and a voice lesson in progress somewhere back among the practice room catacombs.

Another memory-laden building is Sayre Hall. The newly hatched communications department is expanding upstairs. Many students, art majors and otherwise, remember many late nights spent in the drawing room, the auditorium, WSAE-KTGG, and anywhere else a niche could be found.

I guess the buildings do play an important role in the college experience. But, the true essence of the experience doesn't lie in the buildings themselves. I didn't realize this until the first summer I spent in Spring Arbor. Walking through a

deserted Sayre Hall, the reverberations of my footsteps made that special place just like any other place. Spring Arbor is more than buildings. It's people!

— Gina Walker
1986 Graduate

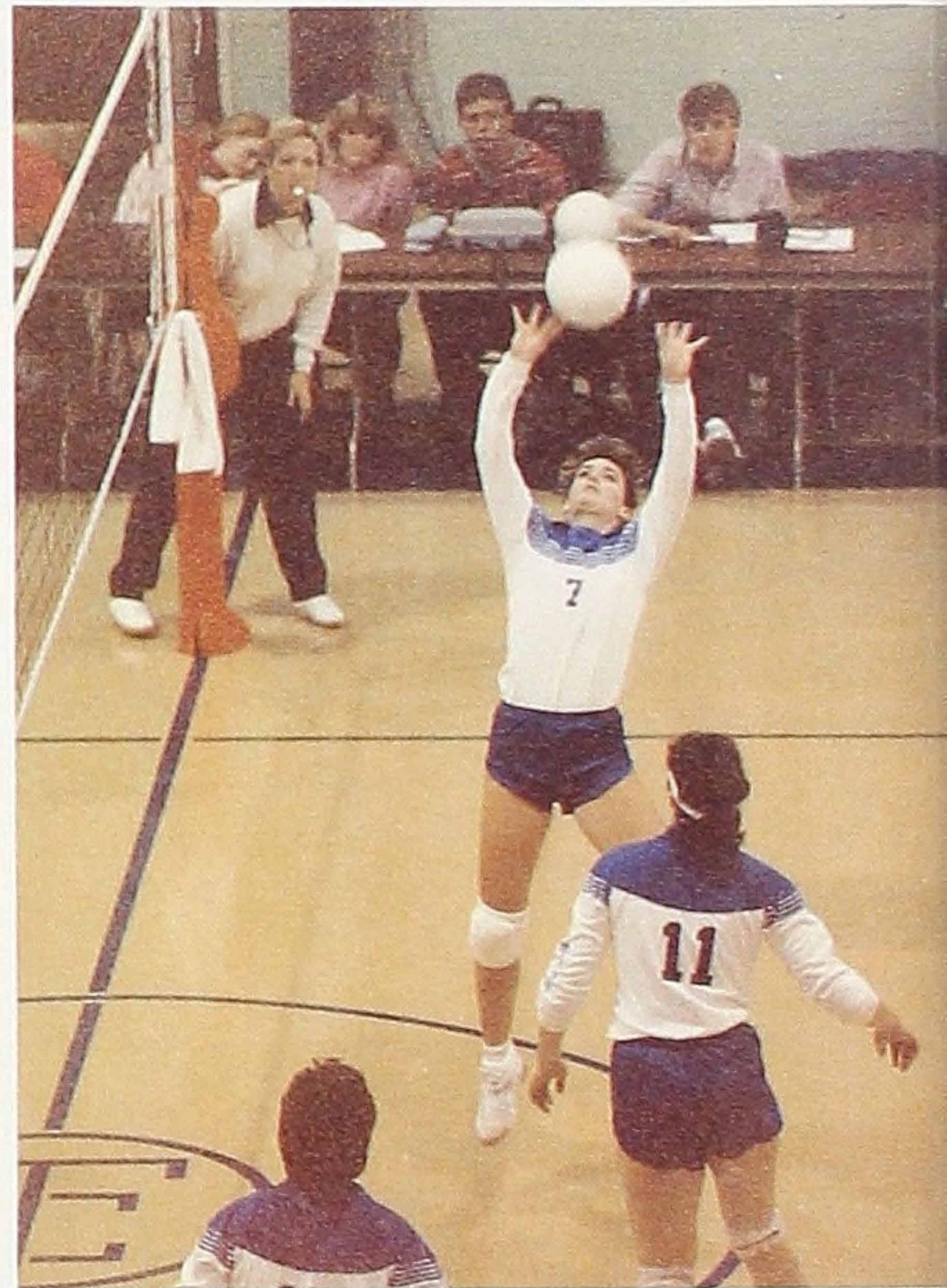
Studying in the snackbar is a favorite pastime for many people, including Jane Schimpf and Jane Stevenson.



Concentration And Determination

Spring Arbor Sports

Concentration is the name of the game for Dawn Faler (7).



Rusty Stephens (20) and Trent Allen (10) try to get the ball from this Goshen College player.



Tommy Simpson (8) is ready for anything in this game against Central Michigan.



Raed Gammouh has an unusual but effective style.

Joel Thiery (67) pulls ahead, but determination is written all over Dave Getsinger's (61) face.



Against the backdrop of The Wall, our team prepares to race and win.





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*It's another night in the library
for Laura MacKenzie.*

*The Dorrice Ogle Dining
Commons is a familiar sight to
most SAC students*

Unloading a truck filled with all one's wordly possessions can be a long task.

Want to see crowded? Just take a peek at College St. on the first day of school!



Steve Schippers, Admissions Intern, points a lost freshman toward Lowell, his new home.

President Coffman is always on hand the first day of school to greet the newcomers *and* the returnees.



Homer Jackson gives out some much needed directions.



Alycia Mason and her parents begin the process of moving into the dorm.

Take Charge Of Learning We Return To Spring Arbor.

The heavily weighed down cars pull up, the bookstore opens, radios begin blaring in the dorms, and everyone gets ready for a new year at Spring Arbor College.

Returning to school has always given me mixed emotions. The traditional awe/dread of classes starting is always there, but I look forward to the new friends I'm going to make, and to the fresh start with my old friends.

Lots of people go to school because their parents are paying their way or because it'll look good on a resume. I've always appreciated learning because my parents paid for me to attend a private school. To me, every class has something to offer — something that I may never learn elsewhere. Sometimes,

the things I learn have nothing to do with the subject of the class. It is my responsibility to take charge of my learning. Returning to college this year makes me realize that I can't just sit back and be fed knowledge. I have to take part in my learning. Learning *about* life is alright, but learning from life is much more real.

Returning to the Arbor can be scary, but it is a wonderful opportunity. We can sit back and watch or we can get actively involved. I enjoy returning to SAC because I know I will be more developed as a person. The main thing to remember is not to let fears and insecurities get in the way of learning.

— Carolyn Altstadt
Class of 1989

A Time to Meet People

1986 Arbor Games Are A Hit!

The annual Arbor Games again deserve to be recorded in the history of Spring Arbor College. This wacky relay contest, held on September 10th, not only got students out of Wednesday afternoon classes, but it also created a united spirit among newly met floor members. According to student Lynn Graf, "it was a good time to meet people." It was a chance for the freshmen to mix with others on the floor.

The games began with a procession of each of the teams, which were made up of a girl's and a guy's

floor. The teams paraded in front of the other participants and spectators, showing off their weird headgear, masks, and team charts. Points were awarded in categories such as best headwear, greatest team banner, and in each event.

A few of the more enjoyable and crazy relays were the bat spin, the fruitbasket, and the pop chug. The bat spin involved spinning around ten times with the forehead on one end of the bat. The other end is resting on the ground. The real challenge is trying to make it back

to your team when your sense of direction is completely gone. The point of the fruitbasket is to gorge down plums, melons, and pears as quickly as possible. Fruit that runs down a person's face is not important, as long as it is eaten in the team spirit. The pop chug operates on the same principle.

The finale of the day is the great race. With twenty-four runners in the relay, the tension builds until the last team member makes it past the finish line. Then the team points are totaled and the winners, who this year were given steak dinners, are announced. The triumphant team this year was the Delta I — Beta III team. Tammy Towns, of Delta I, says that "the steak dinners were almost as good as the games themselves."

— Sheila Slack
Class of 1990

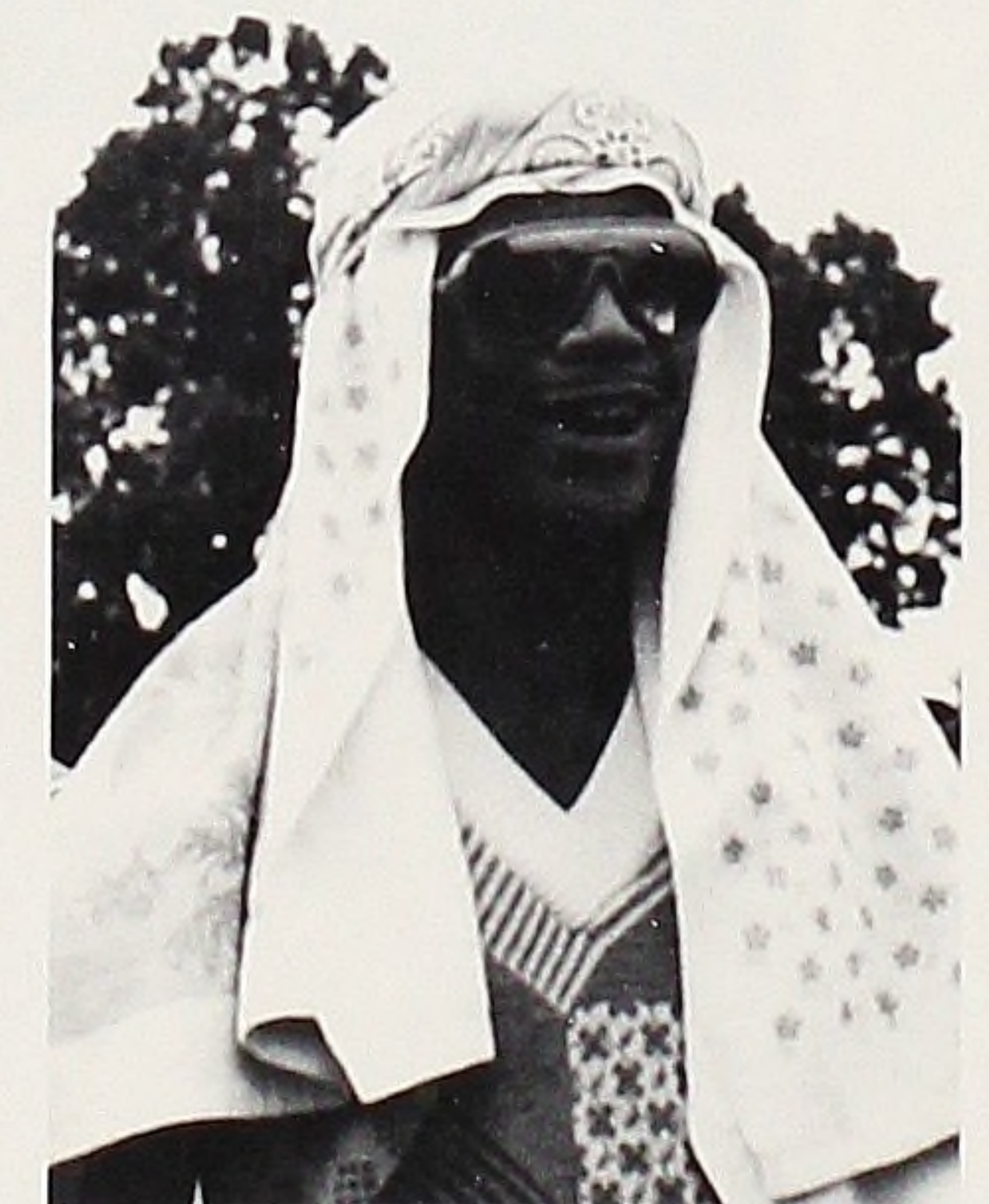
The victorious Bandits, Delta I and Beta III, display their team banner, as well as their team spirit.

Rolling on and over other team members is part of an ever popular event of Arbor Games.



The pop chug is another popular event. Laurie Stillwell gives it the old college try. Tom McKelvey, R.A. on Beta I, lends a helping hand.

Yet another participant in the pop chug is Mike Felkey. Teammate Andrew Gale looks on anxiously.



This Sheik of Arborania, Wes Managbanag smiles at the spectacle of Arbor Games.

Matt Carey and Jim French lead their team, the Turbinators, in a game of tug-of-war.

The Wall is the tallest and possibly the most overwhelming obstacle that Amy Hiler has tackled.

Chuck White's Core 100 group attempts the Stump Trick, but piling all those people on that stump isn't easy.



Dangling from a rope, upside down no less, does nothing to dampen Sheryl Moran's spirits.



I Accomplished Something!

1986 Operation Adaptation

"What?? How in the world do they expect someone to get across on *that* rope?"

"Has this ever been done before?"

"I can't believe that we really have to do this!!"

These were the voices heard on that warm Saturday afternoon. These worries were expressed by the freshmen participating in that

traumatic event known as Operation Adaptation. You do know what that is, don't you? I sure do! You see, I was one of those freshmen.

At first glance, the obstacles don't appear that difficult. After all, what could one possibly do with half a bridge or one rope stretched between two trees six feet above your head? It's that second glance and the accompanying explanation that really speeds up the heart beats. Just think of dangling, upside down no less, while inching

along a rope. And that bridge really shouldn't be considered a bridge at all. Imagine crawling slowly over *that* wearing a blindfold! *This* is supposed to make us feel *welcome!??*

But, that's not all there is to the program. There is group effort (or struggle) to become a unified bunch of friends. There is watching the Core 100 leaders strive to maintain their composure after a fall into the slimy muck water under the bridge. And, there is the picnic for everyone that had the courage to stick with their group and become an official member of SAC.

All this to teach us more about working together as a group and about ourselves? "It worked, though," said freshman Kim Kuck, "I learned a lot about myself and my team. I think it will be fun working with them this year." Another freshman said, "At first, I felt uncomfortable about Operation Adaptation. I thought everyone would be watching me and all the upper-classmen would laugh. But, they didn't. They even helped us and I feel like I've really accomplished something by overcoming each obstacle."

— Kari Dillehay
Class of 1990

Precariously balanced, Marcia Davenport makes her way carefully across the ropes.



A Marvelous Weekend

1986 Homecoming

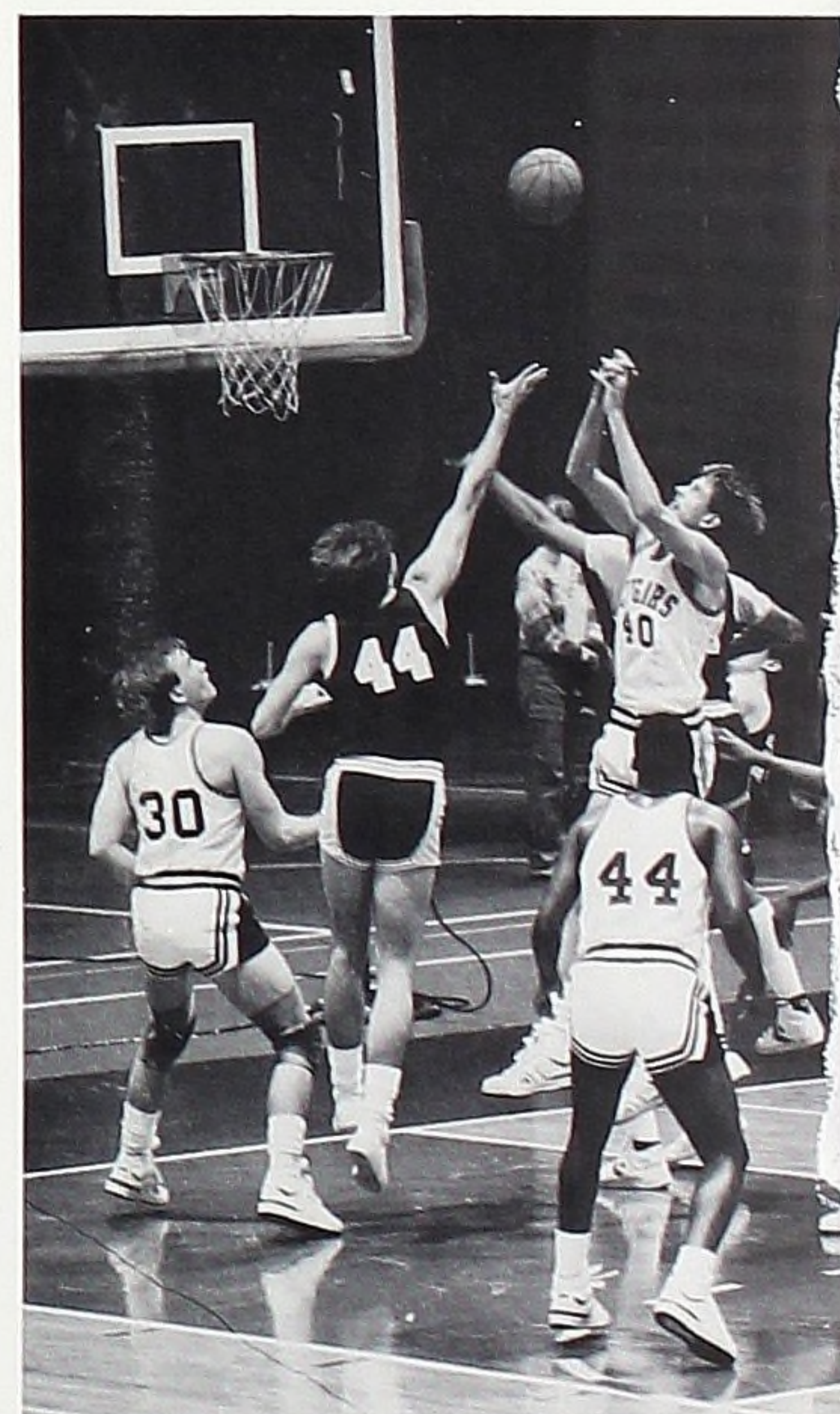
The Cougarettes entertained the crowd during half-time at the basketball game.

Jayne Irwin and Pat Fitzgibbon were elected Homecoming King and Queen.



The newly elected King and Queen were taken to the soccer game in a horse-drawn carriage.

The present Cougars conquered the alumni in the traditional basketball game.



The Homecoming festivities started off on Friday night, October 31st, with a wonderful evening at the Inn on Jackson Square. The buffet banquet entitled 'The Masquerade' was held there. The banquet room was beautifully decorated with purple and silver balloons. Some were used as centerpieces and other were left clinging to the ceiling. After the delicious banquet, the entertainment began. Those who attended the banquet witnessed a murder mystery unfold and finally be solved. A magician, Robert Zarins, provided drama and suspense through eating fire and his magic escape acts. Mr. Zarins also announced the King and Queen. Jayne Irwin and Pat Fitzgibbon were elected the new King and Queen.

The festivities continued through the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, Spring Arbor College held its annual parade. The grand marshal was the much loved Uncle Dunk from the Free Methodist Church here at the Arbor. The freshman float won first prize with their entry of cinderella's pumpkin coach. Ron Hultman was the life of the parade driving his mini race car. The new King and Queen were taken through the parade and to the soccer game in a horse-drawn carriage.

The soccer game against Huntington immediately followed the parade. At half-time, the Cougarettes performed and the floats paraded around the field. Spring Arbor was victorious over Huntington with a final score of 3-

1. The alumni/varsity basketball game was the main event on Saturday night. At half-time, the lights in the gymnasium were turned out. Spotlights focused the attention on the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the King and Queen. The game resulted with today's Spring Arborites conquering the alumni.

Immediately following the game, an ice cream social was held in the gym. Loud's ice cream was served to top off a wonderful night and a marvelous weekend.

— Sharon Davis
Class of 1989

In the Homecoming parade, the court rode together on a float.

Muffitt I

Amy McPherson
Ninette Beers
Jill Blovits
Sandy Mattucci
Tami Oxford
Dee Stephens
Heidi Smith
Cheryl Kilbourn
Paula Warner
Paula Huston
Willis Kilbourn
Marilyn Kilbourn
Darlene Bishop
Jennifer Lucas
Doris Thumser —
RA
Camille Stoetzel
Chris Cooper



Ormston I

Tom Long
Mark Glubke
Ray Layne — RA
Mike Gillen
Brad Hovermale —
RA
Eric Shaw
Matt Erickson
Steve Wilson
Scott Doerfler
John Behrens
Brian Thomas
Mark Schufeldt
Dave Leinweber
Wesley Managbanag
Trevor Mast
Mike Begin



Muffitt II

Christina Cosner
Suzanne Courter
Denise Comstock
Kathy Trudgeon
Carolyn Altstadt
Lisa Bernhard
Linda Tien
Kim Kuck
Cindy Walker
Jill Godfrey
Barb May
Vonda Ruppert
Robin Osmun — RA

Angie Erts
Kristine Wibert
Brenda Dunn
Caroline Kisiel
Beth Graves
Lisa Altstadt
Sue Allen
Laura MacKenzie
Dawn Blaukamp
Christine Dahlgren
Missy Swain
Cindy Campbell
Sheryl Moran
Anita Smith
Sally Eberhard
Brenda White
Vanessa Francois
Kari Dillehay



Ormston II

Joe Bonner
Jeff Bauman
Carl Crispin?
Mike Archer
Anil Joseph
Ken Fassett
Dan Horton
Shannon Scholten
Jeff Crisenbery — RA
Bob Orke
Marc Crisenbery
Nate Chapman
Kevin Crittendon
Bruce Lenington
Tom Strazzulla



Muffitt III

Jody Crisenbery
Ellen Fladseth — RA
Andrea Mills
Colleen Cox
Kim Austin
Sarah Bauer

Heather Jackson
Dina Hopkins
Tammy Towns
Karen May
Gloria Kaufman
Kelly Jo Kelley
Roxanne Roberts
Amy Schroeter
Peggy Hodge
Maria Dorsey
Sherri Milarch
Sharish Amthor
Janet Wollen
Jill Grossnickle
Linah Cherogany
Cindy Srock



Ormston III

Doug Keen
John Barrett
Eric Philson
Bryan Miller
Tony Louie
Greg Berry
Chris Howard
David Potter
Mohsen Abdoun
Morris Hadden
Lee Parsons
Tim Katz
Terry Roache
Pat Fitzgibbon — RA
Kent Towns
Keith McCarroll

Terry Shirton
Rob Taylor
Mike Schneider
Steve Huston



Ormston IV

Steve Losey
Joe Krause
Jeff Stein
Andy Denison
Dean Babcock
Scott Baxter
Jeff Oderman
Del Kalstorf
Ross Cox
Phil Hortop
Mark Hansen — RA
Matt Hortop
Steve Weiss
Carter Clark
Bruce Lawton



Delta I

Stephanie Schafer
Deonne Cole
Laurie Sterlitz
Sherrill Bell
Gretchen Krug
Judy Fish
Lois Peck
Maria Mitchell
Joyce Holsworth
Gail Sutherin
Robyn Losey
Karen Burrows — RA
Amy Woodard
Penny Opel
Amy Crandall
Martha Davis
Vicki Rishel

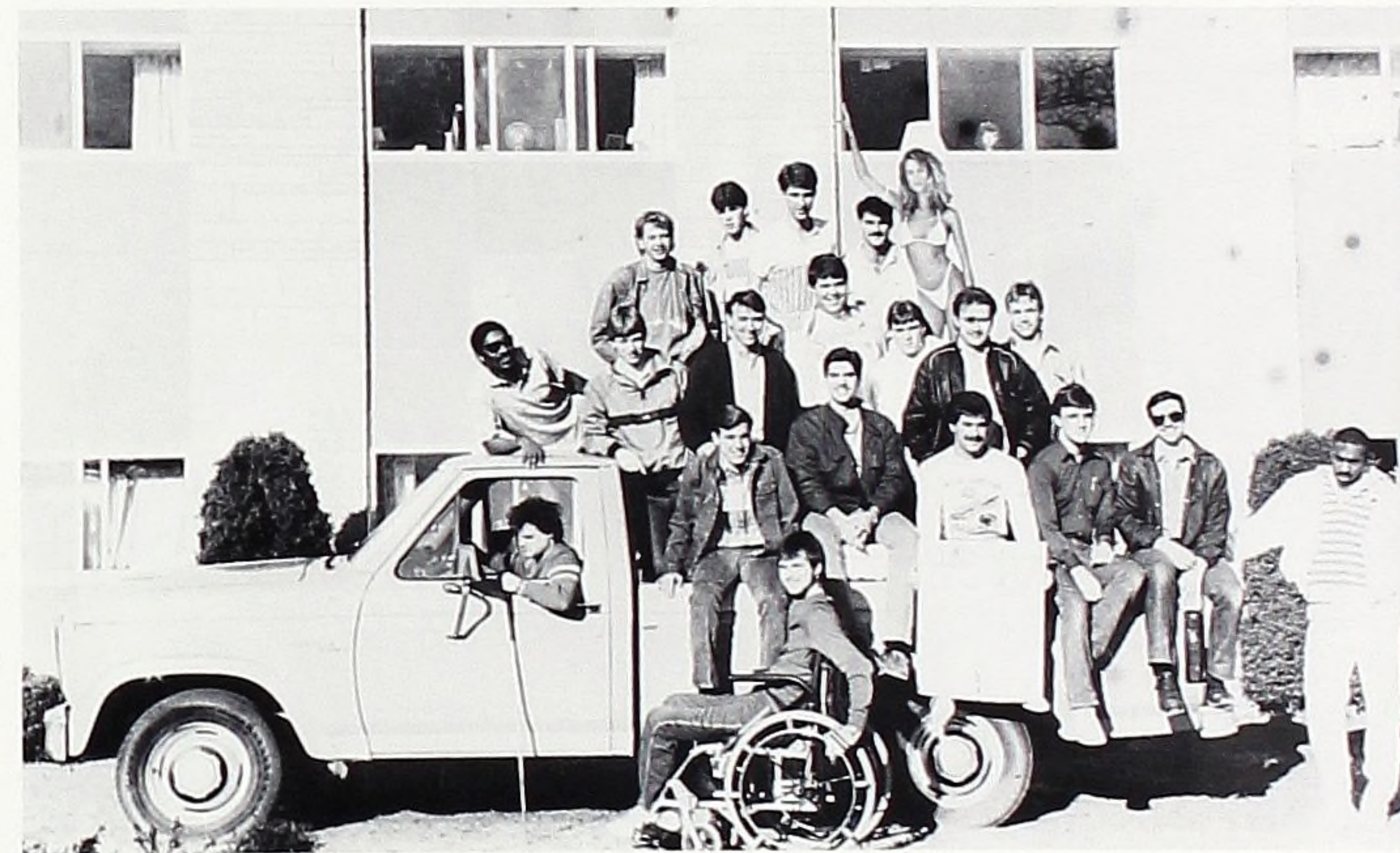
Monica Suwyn
Julie Perkins
Joleen Babcock
Dawn Faler
Evonne Amaya
Jan Vidler
Julie Marchand
Marie Yerks
Deb Kingsley



Gamma I

Mike Felkey
Ted Baker
Byron Loy
Dan Gamo
Jim Chudnovsky — RA
Jeff Wayner

Cliff Black
Curtis White
Andy Gale
Fraser Strome
Jamin Campau
Jeff Lloyd
Malcolm Hall
John Blackwell
Randy Kuipers
Paul Shimmons
Phil Habecker
Randy Carpenter
Lorin Oversmith
Terry Heath
Clark Langstraat
Mike Struck
Jack McCloughan
Brent Cryderman
Brian Gaffner



Delta II

Laura Sunnerville
Stephanie Thrall
Lisa Pratt
Sara Leffingwell
Alicia Crispin
Carol Knoll
Brigitte Brooks
Sandy Young
Beth Habecker
Cherilyn Osborne
Jayne Irwin
Sharon Davis
Laurie Stillwell
Rhonda Hitchcock
Jodi Stoner
Dawn Cook
Sue Ingersoll
Vianne Dowley
Denise Vibbert
Carole Owens

Carolyn Dee
Nora Tarolli — RA
Kelly Dutton
Anita Hochstettler
Angie Morris
Julie Parks
Heather Silva
Minette Williams



Gamma II

Carla Johnson
Kathy Shelton
Diane Cooper
Deanna Hodges
Amy Hiler
Tami Fairall
Suzen Vlcek
Danna Baker

Michele Nielson
Sarah Furr
Heather Cryderman
Linda Crouch
Laura Buikema
Jill Reese
Amy Carey
Christy Weidman
Stacy Gilbertson
Sally Wilcox
Michelle Rodenbeck
Penny Gerstung — RA
Kim Linert
Kim Dickerman
Chris Essenberg
Joann Gallogly
Diane Eshelman



Delta III

Patrice Vibbert
Brenda Clark
Brenda Cronkright
Lynda Irwin
Shelley Buckley
Diane Carr — RA
April Yeager
Kerry Fox
Diana Wood
Kris Bostelman
Dawn Johnson
Theresa Green
Lynn Carpenter
Joanna Henderson
Michelle Losey
Laurie Sayers
Samantha Tanner
Melody Read
Betsy Heffeman

Alicia Stone
Robyn Wilson
Wendy Shellhaas
Wendy Frye
Lariann Evoy
Julie Beall
Suzanne LeBlanc
Susie Hall
Janelle Krause



Beta I

The Beta One Brain Trust

David Peabody
Tom McKelvey

Lyndon Babcock
David Flowers
David Follis
Ron Forbes
John Forbush
Tom Goad
David Kalis
Doug Kearney
Kenny Keeton
Joel Kincaid
Guy Lutze
Scott Schneider
Kevin Shields
Paul Slater
Todd Tibbits
Charles Toner
Richard White



Alpha II

Tammy Pillars
Kim Gilliam — RA
Barb Wellman
Jill Johnson
Lois Hitchcock
Shari Millard
Marti Denison
Judy Malis
Nita Bengry
Cynthia Campbell
Terri Pillars
Marian Hazelton
Jennifer Dunnock
Holly Bourisseau
Susan Kersten
Marcia Davenport
Sheila Slack

Sherri Locke
Missy Lewnosky
Ronda Welsh
Cindy Santiago
Whitney Craig
Tina Simmon
Lisa Booher
Lisa Maynor
Nola Pongrattana
Heather Root



Beta II

Greg Clugston — RA
Matt Carey
Geoff Bontrager
Steve Thompson
Brian Bornefeld
Marcel Stoetzel
John Phillips
Raed Gammouh
Tom Simpson
Tim Potter
Dan High
Scott Cole
Wes McKee
Rob Hawkins
Mark Cole
Glenn Grey
Andy Wolber
David Nelson
Doug Mace



Alpha I

Chris Ewing
Sherry Jones — RA
Alison Knickerbocker
— RA
Jill Glawe
Cyndy Henny
Val Shields
Michelle Hendershot
Michelle Stone
Lora Small
Carrie Wyma
Susan Kersten
Christine Marshall
Laurilee Rensberry
Cyndi Russell
Jane Schimpf
Jane Stevenson
Lynne Graf
Sondra Kersten
Joy Harvey
Marcy Morris
Cathy Smith
Konnie Berggren
Kathy Mills
Stacy Jo Scheirer
Laurie Parsons
Christy Archer
Pam Kalfaya
Tammy Teghtmeyer



Beta III

Curt Wensley
Brian Yost
Kirt Klassen
Matt Bittel
Dave Courser
Mark Reichard — RA
Doug Patch
Matt Kulaga
Brian Goss
Jeff Masters
Mark Snyder
Chip Douglas
John Mobley

Scott Cain
Greg Nowlin
Brian DeForest
Brian Wallace
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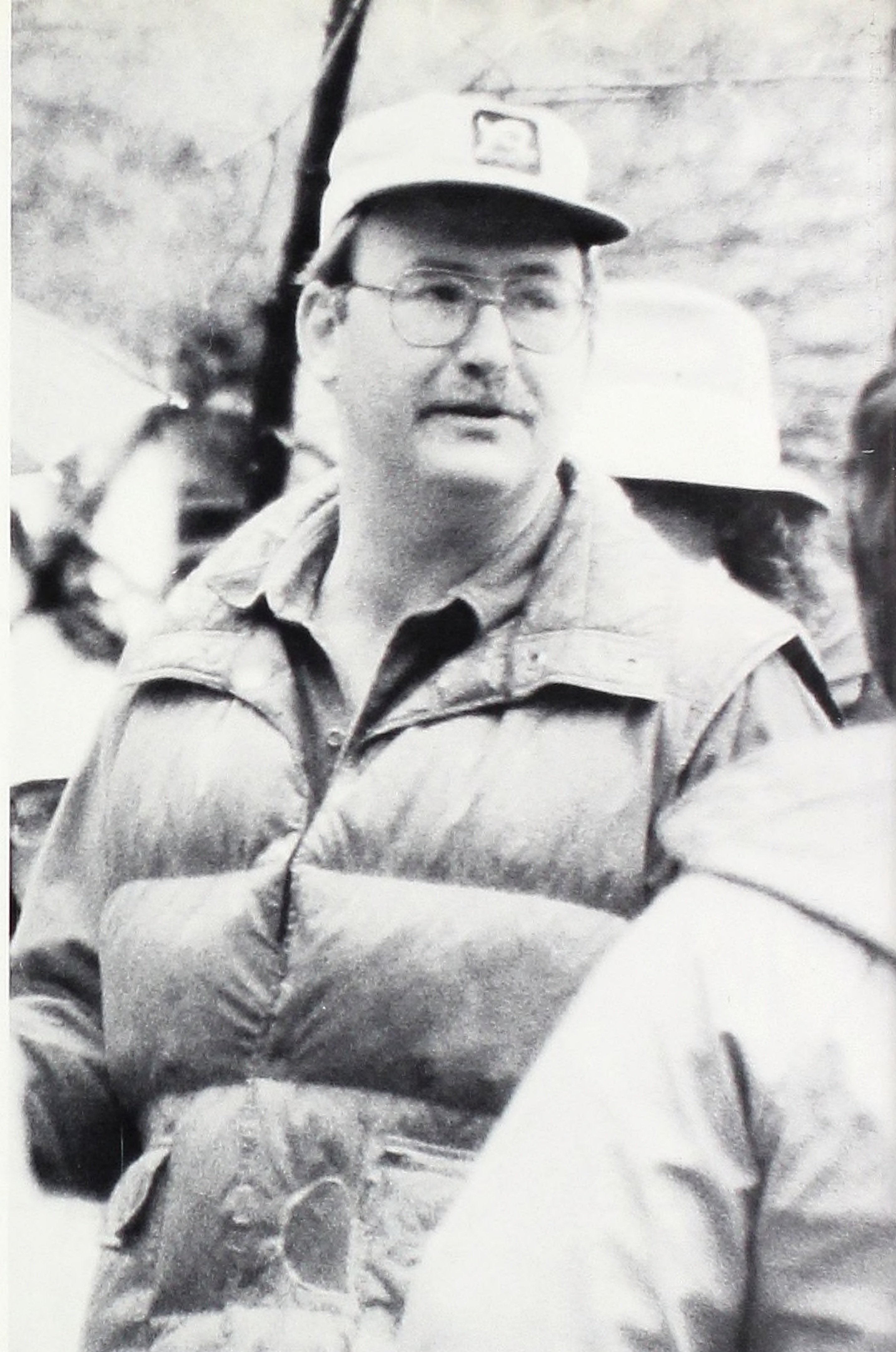
To learn why every floor is unique, please turn to pages 46-47.

Ray Gates leads a group of campers through The Pines.



Protected from the rain, Doug Keen takes part in the traditional nature hike.

The Spring Arbor campers hike through a stand of virgin pine trees at Yankee Springs.



Even a Squeaky Bed!

Spiritual Life Retreat



It was the fifth Friday of the school year, October 3, 1986, that the Spiritual Life Retreat began. About seventy students and faculty members piled into a bus and some cars and went to the Yankee Springs Recreational Center near Hastings, Michigan.

Dan and Rose Hudson, Lowell's resident directors, went along, not only for the enjoyment, but because they were the weekend's speakers.

One of the reasons for going was to get away from everything — mostly to give students a spiritual strengthening and a physical rest so the semester would go smoothly. Meeting new people at weekend retreats is always a fun, as well as rewarding, way to start some great friendships. These are well appreciated when everyone returns to school to face the frustrations of

college life.

The participants had many opportunities to get to know one another. Through activities such as volleyball, singing, walks in the rain, and group devotionals, friendships were formed. "Even though it was rainy," Muffitt R.D. Becky Hill said, "we had a good time." She appreciated the chance to relax and see the students in a different setting. Becky also enjoyed being treated equally with the students — not having any special privileges, taking her turn at K.P. duty, and even "having a squeaky bed."

"I would have liked more arranged activities to help us to get to know each other better," said Alycia Mason, a transfer from Central College. "But, I did meet a lot of new people and I enjoyed the weekend very much."

— Kari Dillehay

Discussion of many varied topics was a favorite pastime for campers like Scott Bostleman and Doc Whiteman.

The Retreat was also an occasion for pensive thought for Sue Allen.

Sex was the topic as Steve Haynor gave an impressive talk that gave many food for thought.



Tom Howard, our Interim Focus speaker, reflects on his father.

John Cassis was another of the excellent speakers highlighted in Chapel this year.



Brent Cryderman's trombone playing was a familiar sound to chapel goers.

Spiritually Uplifting?

Chapel

Chapel. What more can I say about it? We all have to go whether we pay attention or not. Because the audience is varied, the attitudes and reviews of chapel are usually varied too.

The most common criticism of the chapel program was that it was entertaining but sometimes not spiritually uplifting. However, Hicks and Cohagen used drama to call some problems of life as a Christian to our attention. That was entertaining and most got the message.

Several people did mention that one of the simplest chapels was the most edifying. Our opening chapel of second semester featured Oreon Trickey simply leading singing and singing some songs that were on her heart. God spoke to many of us that day.

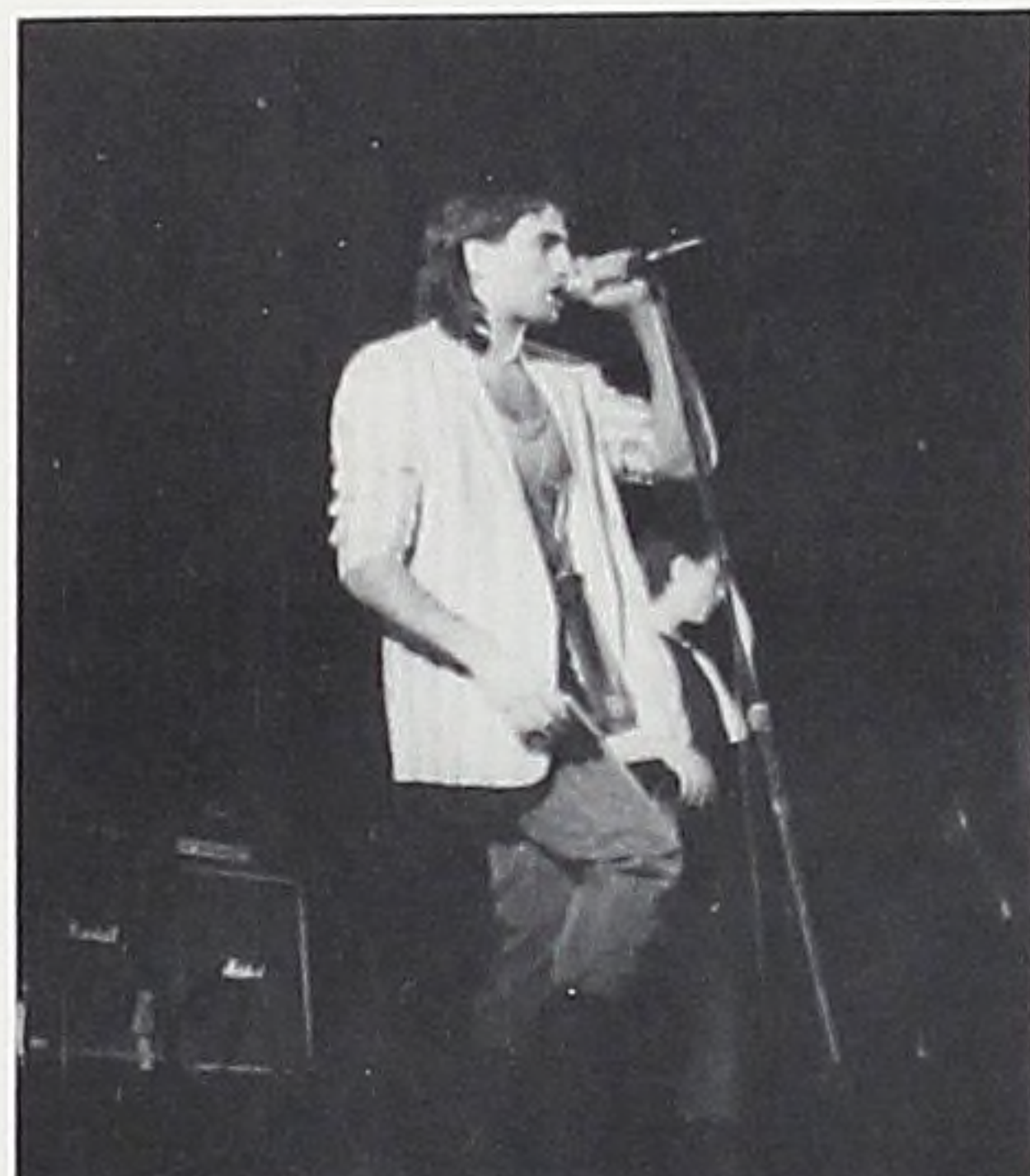
On the other hand, I wasn't very surprised to find that no one mentioned as their favorites the chapels dealing with our semester topic — integrity — with the exception of the presentations by the faculty on Job. Several faculty members used their talent and creativity in their respective fields to illustrate the story of Job — the epitome of integrity. We had stories, skits, photography, and drawings; all portraying an aspect of the story. Most of us enjoyed seeing something original for our teachers besides the grades on our papers. I know it made me appreciate more fully the talents of the faculty.

All in all, chapel was a learning experience for most people. Open minds and open hearts are the keys to receiving a blessing from chapel. — Barb May



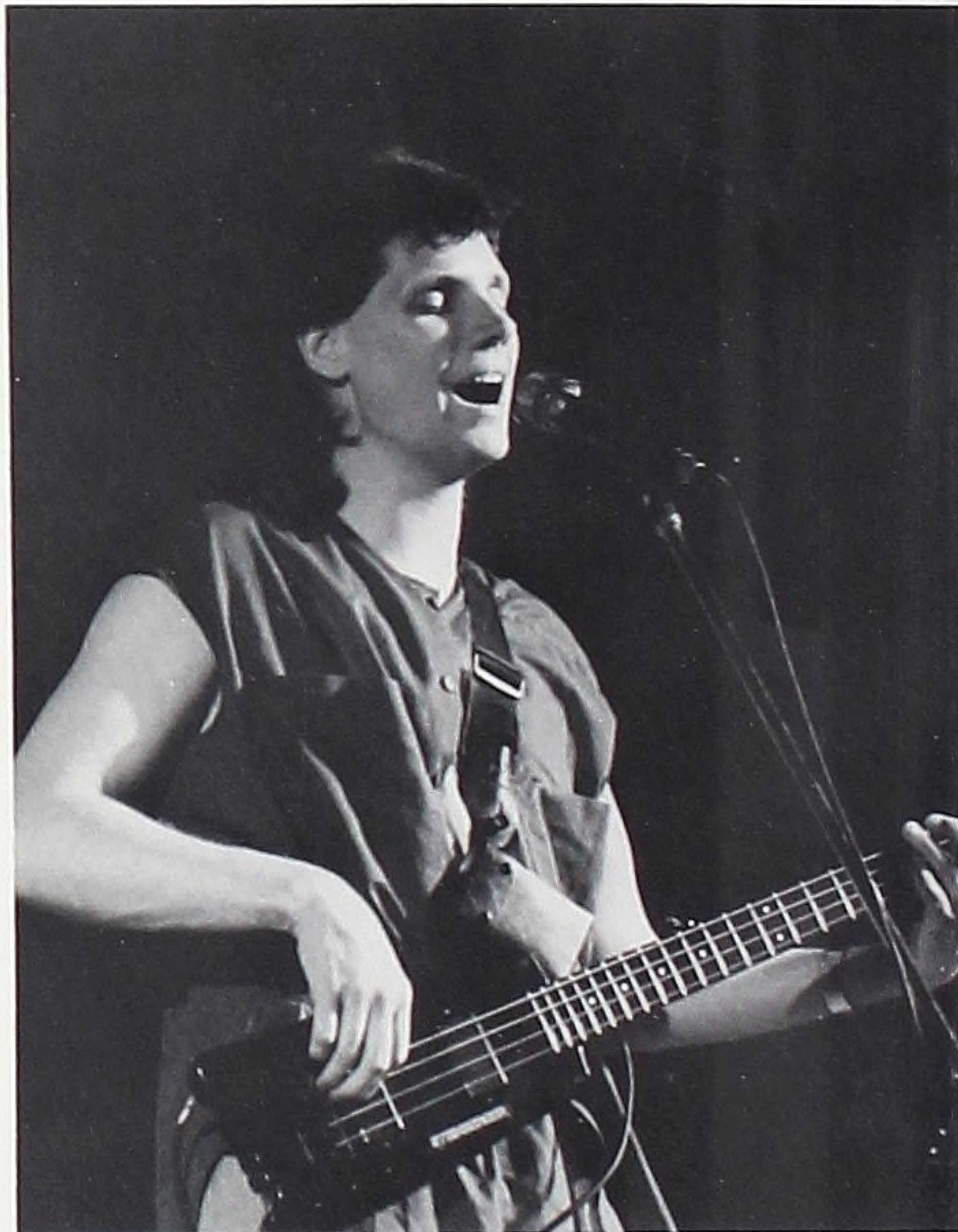
Randy Stonehill gave a marathon performance for the visiting Encounter students.

Armada's lead singer ministered greatly to the SAC crowd, while performing some excellent music.



Armada, a local group, gave a great show, along with Exit Up!

The ministry of Glad was uplifting.



An Exciting Ministry

Concerts

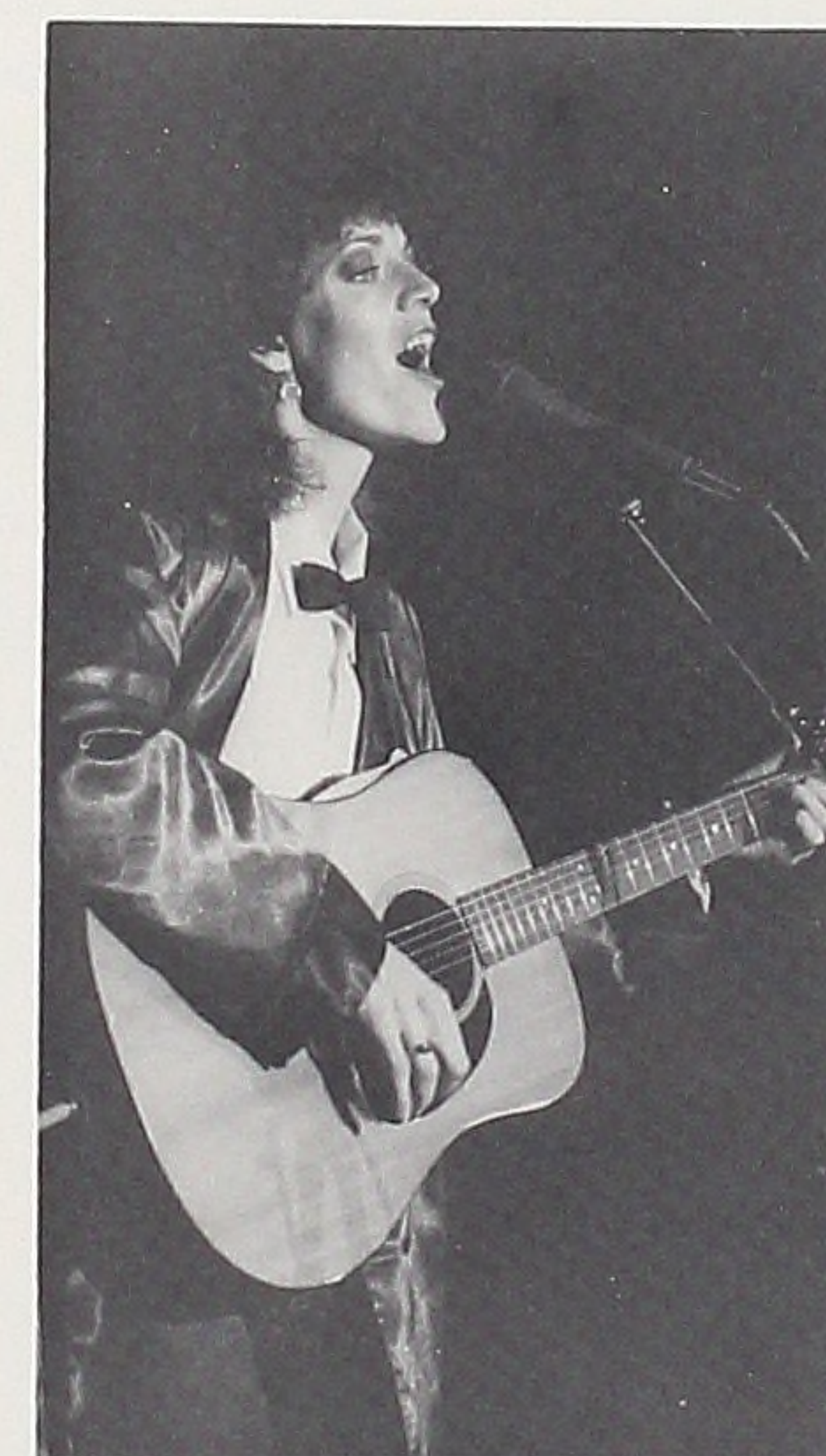
Tom Franzak opened the concert schedule last fall and overcame the obstacles of lost equipment and a small crowd to give us a great show. Armada and Exit Up, two local acts came next, and both groups gained many new fans with high energy music and a high-voltage sound system. Oreon Trickey did a great job of warming up a crowd full of visiting Encounter students for Randy Stonehill who put on an incredible three hour show. The spring brought Glad to town to start off their "Who Do You Love?"

tour. Their performance was one of their finest musically in quite some time. We booked David and the Giants on short notice, expecting a great show. We got that and more. The level of ministry was exciting, with many people staying to pray afterwards. Dion, the 60's teen idol finished things up for the year with a fun show in Hart auditorium.

In all, it was a good year for the program. After each show, I found myself saying, "This was the best one yet!" I hope that this exciting ministry can continue with success.

I expect that an even better year lies ahead. I would like to thank everyone who helped make this year a success. I couldn't make it happen without you.

— Brian DeForest
Concerts Programmer



Our own Oreon Trickey warmed up for Randy Stonehill during Encounter weekend.

One of our most memorable spring concerts was Glad who began their "Who Do You Love?" tour here.

Part of Anatevka

Fiddler on the Roof

Fiddler on the Roof was an excellently performed musical. I felt as if I were a part of the joy, sorrow, frustration, excitement, and romance of the story.

Everyone did a super job from the backstage people, who rarely get recognized, to the lead performers. At the beginning, Tevye, played by Doug Oxford, said, "Without tradition we are as unsteady as a fiddler on the roof." Cheryl Kilbourn, a freshman this year, applied this statement to our Christian life and said, "Without God's guidance we are very unsteady living our lives according to our own decisions."

The story was about a man named Tevye, who had a wife and five daughters. This Jewish family lived in Anatevka. It was very difficult for him to accept change because he felt that tradition was all that was needed.

Little by little, things began to change and Tevye had to take the time to look at both sides of the situation and learn to accept the change.

I really enjoyed the musical because I could see different things in the Jewish lifestyle. I was caught up in the action and could feel the excitement and happiness that Tzeitel (Sherry Jones) and Motel (Greg Clugston) felt when Tevye gave them permission to be married, and again when he gave permission to Hodel (Karen J. Thomas) and Perchik (Jeff Bauman) to be married. I could feel the heartache that Chava (Amy Carey) felt when Tevye disowned her when she ran off to marry Fyedka (Kirt Klassen) because he was a Russian.

So much happened in the story and the performers captured their audience and made them a part of Anatevka. I would like to congratulate everyone who had a part in the production of Fiddler on the Roof.

— Paula Huston

Cast Of Characters

The Fiddler	Mary Hudler
Tevye	Doug Oxford
Golde	Beth Payne
Tzeitel	Sherry Jones
Hodel	Karen J. Thomas
Chava	Amy Carey
Shprintze	Laurilee Rensberry
Bielke	Amy Schroeter
Yente	Cynthia Robart
Motel	Greg Clugston
Perchik	Jeff Bauman
Lazar Wolf	Dave Leinweber
Mordcha	Guy Lutze
Shloime	Greg Nowlin
The Rabbi	Mike Schneider
Mendel	Joseph Bonner
Avrahm	Dave Peabody
Nathan	Andy Wolber
Nachum	Duane Lindsey
Grandma Tzeitel	Nora Tarolli
Fruma-Sarah	Mary Hudler
The Constable	Ed Kerestly
Fyedka	Kirt Klassen
Sasha	Steven Thomas
Yakov	John Forbush
Duvidul	Greg Nowlin
Yussel	Paul Shimmmons
Label	Tom Long
Ruchel	Sheila Slack
Moishe	John Forbush
Herschel	Dave Potter
Shandel	Stacy Baxter
Rifke	Jennifer Lucas
Mirala	Jennifer Dunnuck
Shavsha	Nora Tarolli
Bluma	Mary Hudler
Sima	Vicki Rishel
Surcha	Brenda White
Fredel	Colleen Cox

Orchestra

Violin	Betsy Crawford, James Hannon
Viola	Judy Roelofs
Cello	Pat Riggs
Bass	Mark Glubke
Flute	Kim Gilliam
Piccolo	Martha Davis
Clarinet	Dawn Woods, Sid Clute, Sarah Furr
Sax	Amy McPherson
Horn	Sue Coste
Trumpet	Joe Krause, Andy Denison, Mark Norris
Trombone	Mark Snyder, Trevor Mast
Piano	Sue Allen
Percussion	Carter Clark
Fiddler	Mary Hudler

The entire cast of Fiddler gather for their curtain calls.



Cyndi Robart, as Yente, provided comic relief as she played the feisty matchmaker.

Doug Oxford, as Tevye, asks if Beth Payne, as his wife Golde, loves him after 25 years of marriage.



Greg Clugston, as Motel, and Sherry Jones, as Tzeitel, are very happy to be engaged to the partner of their own choosing.

At Motel and Tzeitel's wedding, the bottle dancers do a breathtaking dance.



Production Staff

Production Supr	Charles Livesay
Stage Director	Jo Keeler
Ass't Stage Dir	Karen J. Thomas
Conductor	Kennistan Bauman
Vocal Music Dir	Charles Livesay
Stage Manager	Ed Kerestly
Set Design	Dave Dorrell
Lighting	Guy Lutze
Sound	Kevin Yapp
Costumes	Stacy Baxter
Make-up	Nora Tarolli, Stacy Baxter, Deanna Hodges, Laura Sunnerville
Publicity	Kennistan Bauman
Ticket Sales	Donna Stebner
Logo	Dave Potter
Stage Crew	Deanna Hodges, Stephanie Thrall, Laura Sunnerville
Choreography	Barbara Palmer

Sherry Jones, as Tzeitel posing as Yente, teaches Karen J. Thomas, as Hodel, not to be too hasty about getting "a match".



Laurilee Rensberry, Cathy Smith and Jill Glawe perform for the crowd at the 1987 Spring Variety Show.

Steve Losey and his band get the crowd rocking!



Variety Show



Bruce Lenington keeps the beat for Steve Losey's band.

Steve Losey and Cindy Santiago resurrect an old favorite from last year's show: "You Don't Take a Shower Anymore."



Strange things happen at the Midnight Breakfast, like this terrible thing that has happened to Jeff Kinney's hair!



When Everyone Goes Insane Midnight Breakfast

The midnight breakfast . . . when everyone goes insane. At the beginning of finals week each semester, as all SAC students know, the faculty and staff sponsor a midnight breakfast for the students. They cook and serve all the food themselves. It gives us a chance to let down our hair and relax and have a good time before getting into the stress-filled week of finals. This event is usually loaded with entertainment by faculty and students. This year was no exception. First semester's breakfast featured the good ol' faithful jazz band; Scott Cain and Greg Nowlin, i.e. the

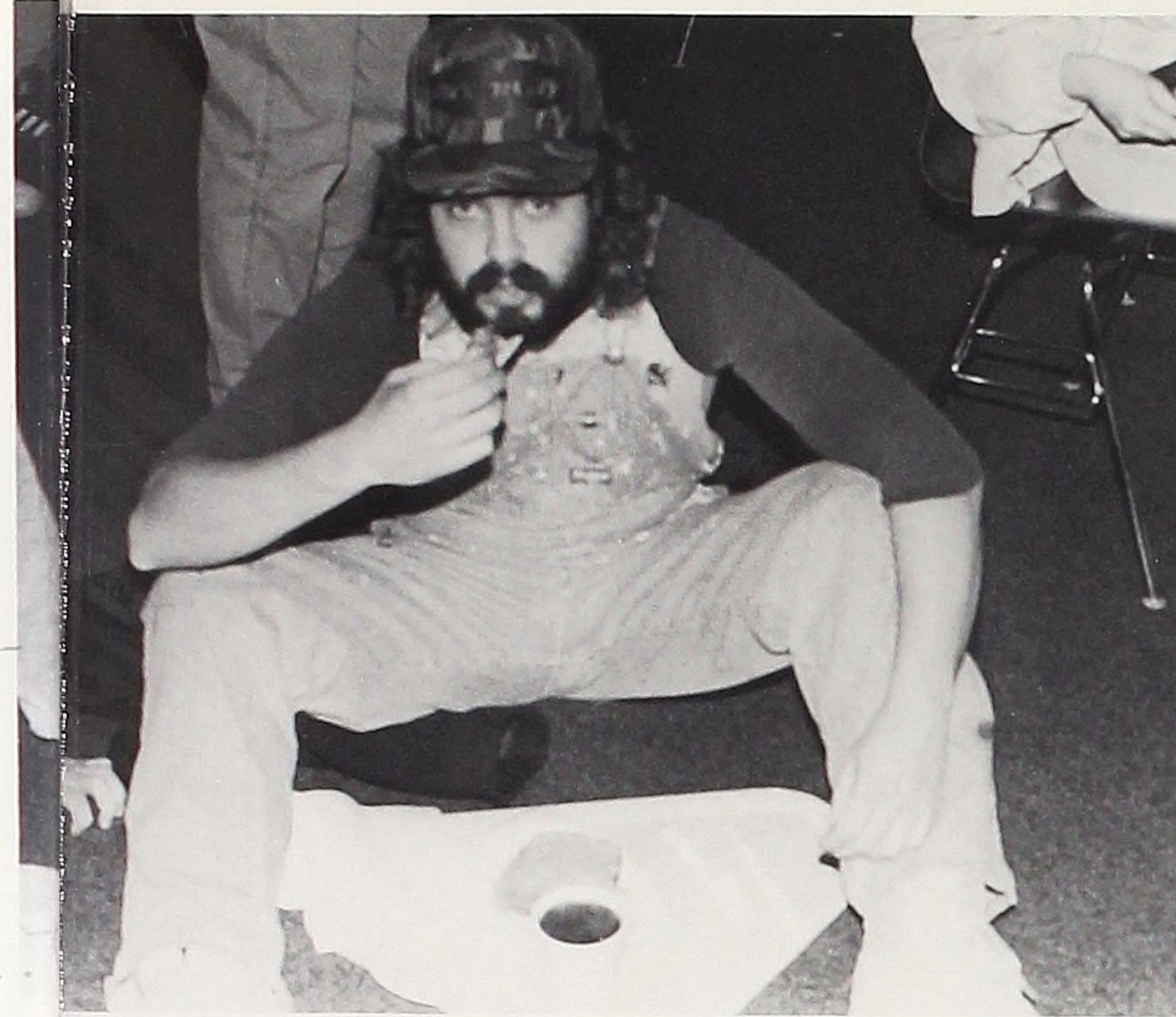
ducks; and Curtis White, Calvin Hoggard, and Terry Roache "rap-ping" things up, among others.

Second semester offered a bit less entertainment, but what it did have was certainly enough to make up for it. I'm referring to the Beach Boys (The Jazz Band), and guest appearances made by President Ken Coffman, Dean Tim Beuthin, Jay Steenhuysen and Roger Varland. It was a night to remember.

The purpose of these functions is to help us enjoy our college years. the only excuse for not having fun at the Midnight Breakfast is not putting forth enough effort.

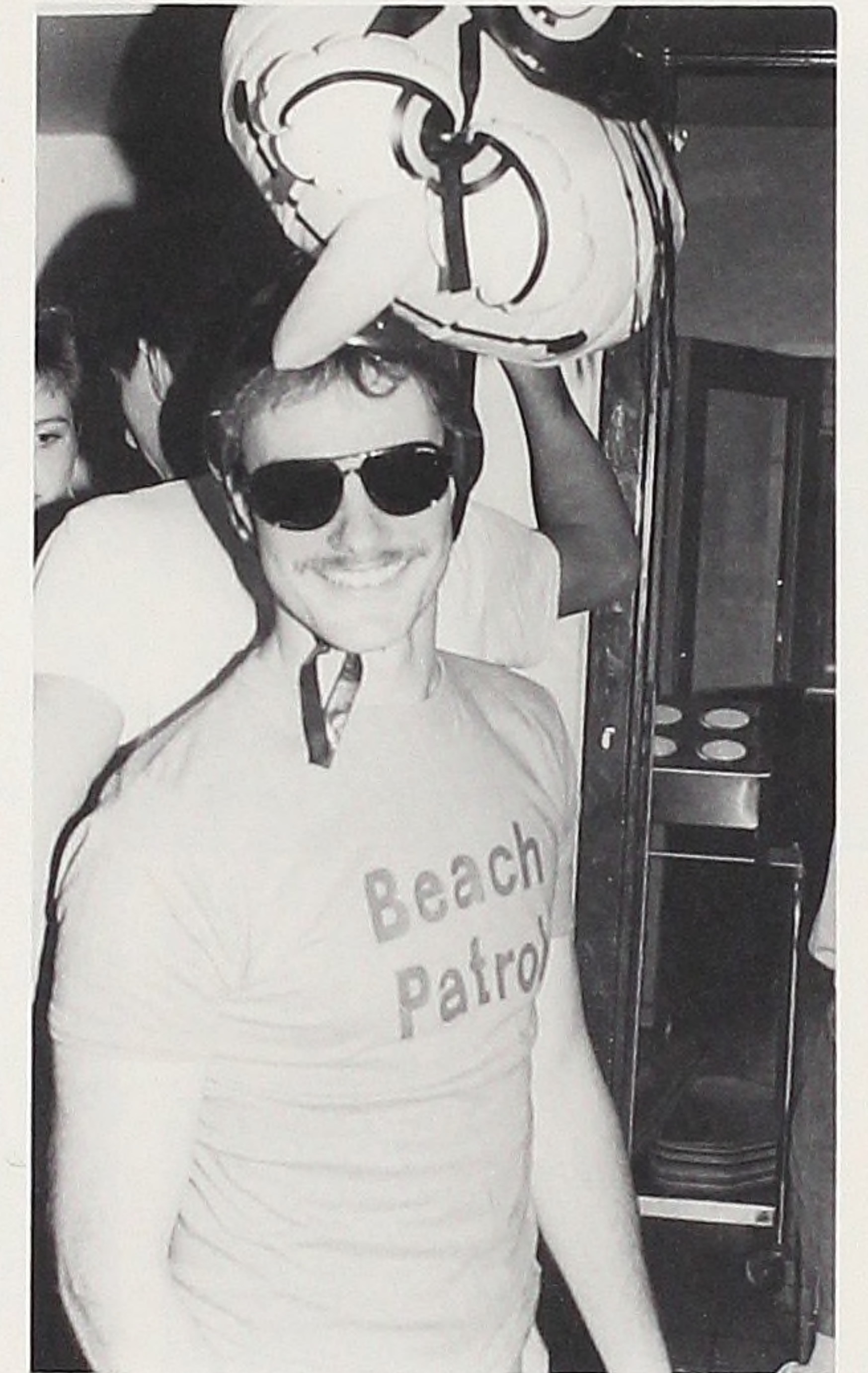


Amy Hiler and Stacy Gilbertson enjoy each other's company.



Often it is so crowded at the Midnight Breakfast that many people must sit on the floor, as Eric Perry is doing.

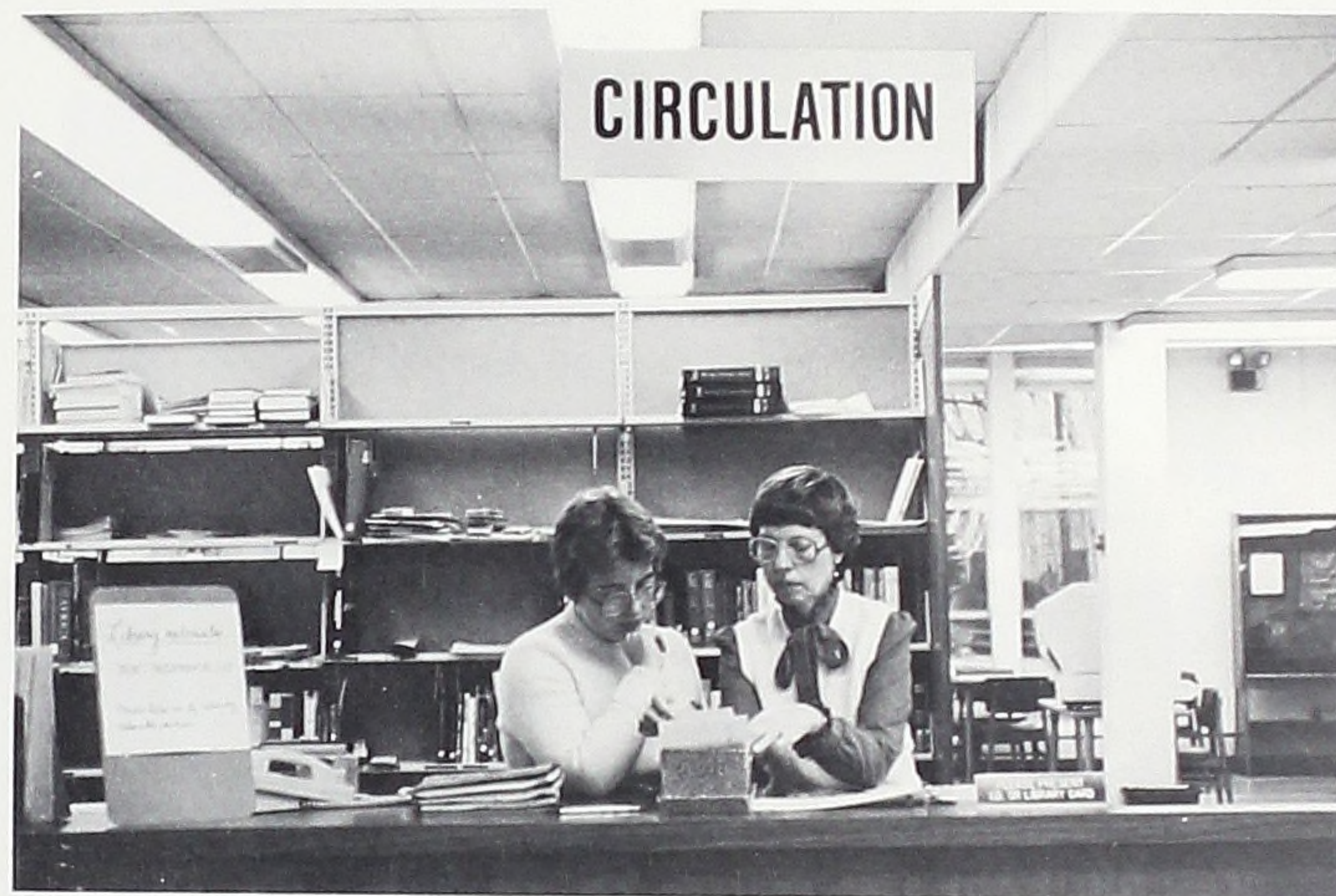
Nearly everyone dresses up for the Breakfast, including Jonathon Hill.



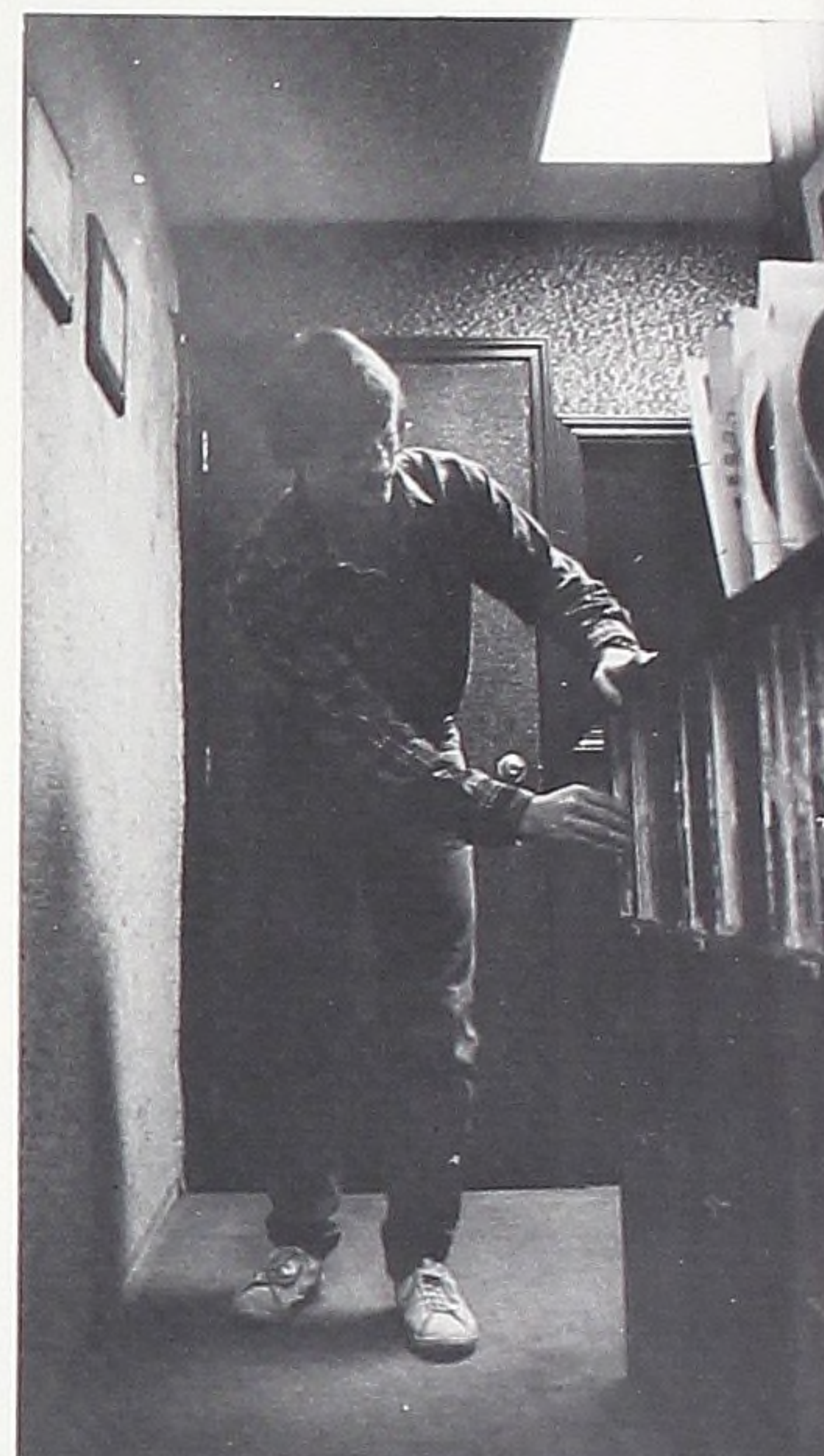
The faculty and staff must cook and serve the Breakfast, as Becky Hill, the Resident Director of Muffitt Hall is doing.

Often the disguises and costumes include elaborate makeup like Teresa Green is wearing.

Many people think that working at the library is all fun and games. But, Bonnie Berggren makes sure that Heather Silva and all other library workers have work to do.

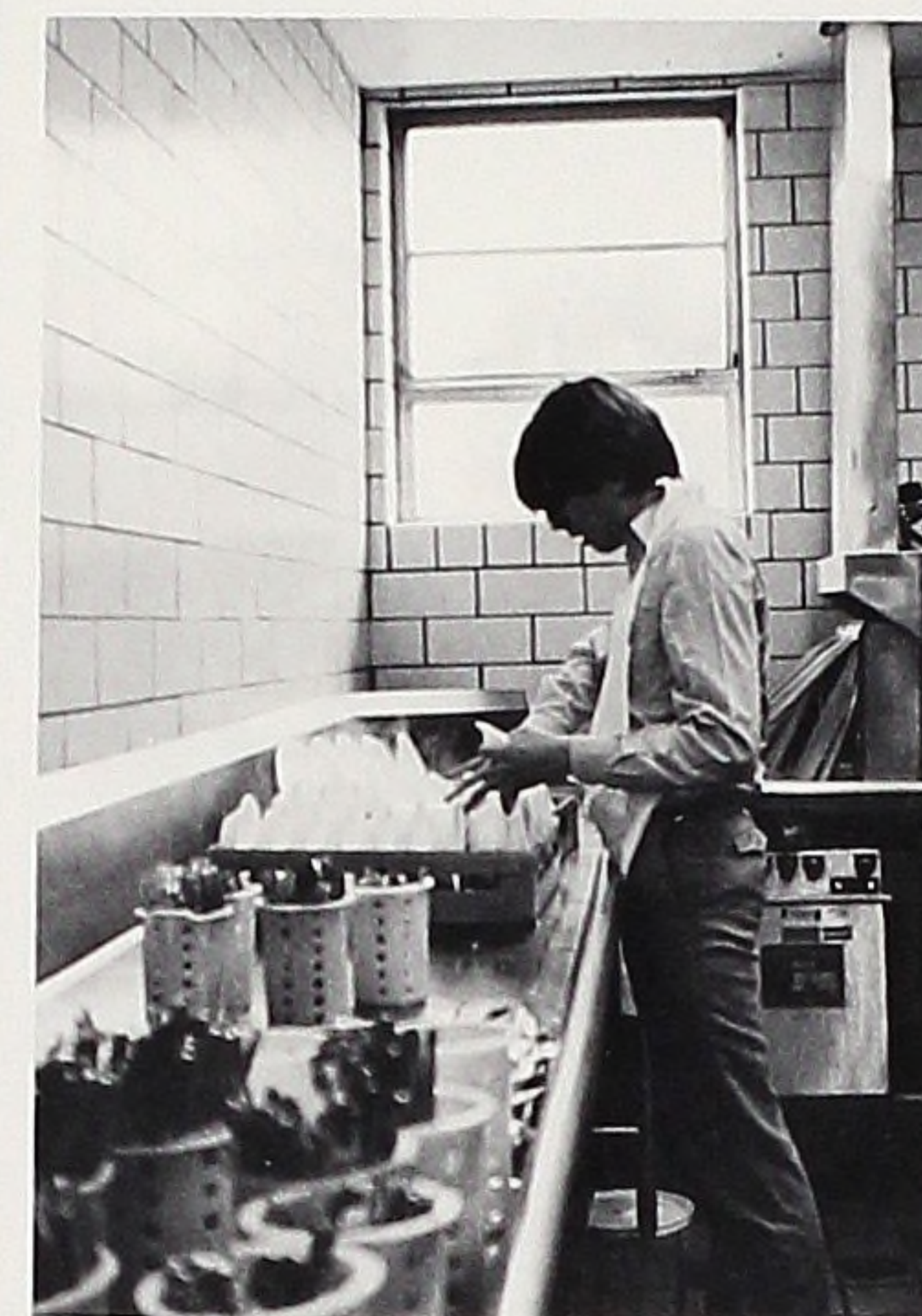


Picking records to play is only one responsibility of workers, like Brian DeForest, at WSAE/KTGG.



Jayne Irwin looks up from her job of stamping FAF's at the Admissions Office.

John Barrett is hard at work washing plates in the dishroom.



Anticipation Students that work

The countdown starts a week ahead of time. 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . Students line up, dozens at a time. The doors open and the first student flashes his I.D. to receive the reward that caused all this anticipation — his paycheck.

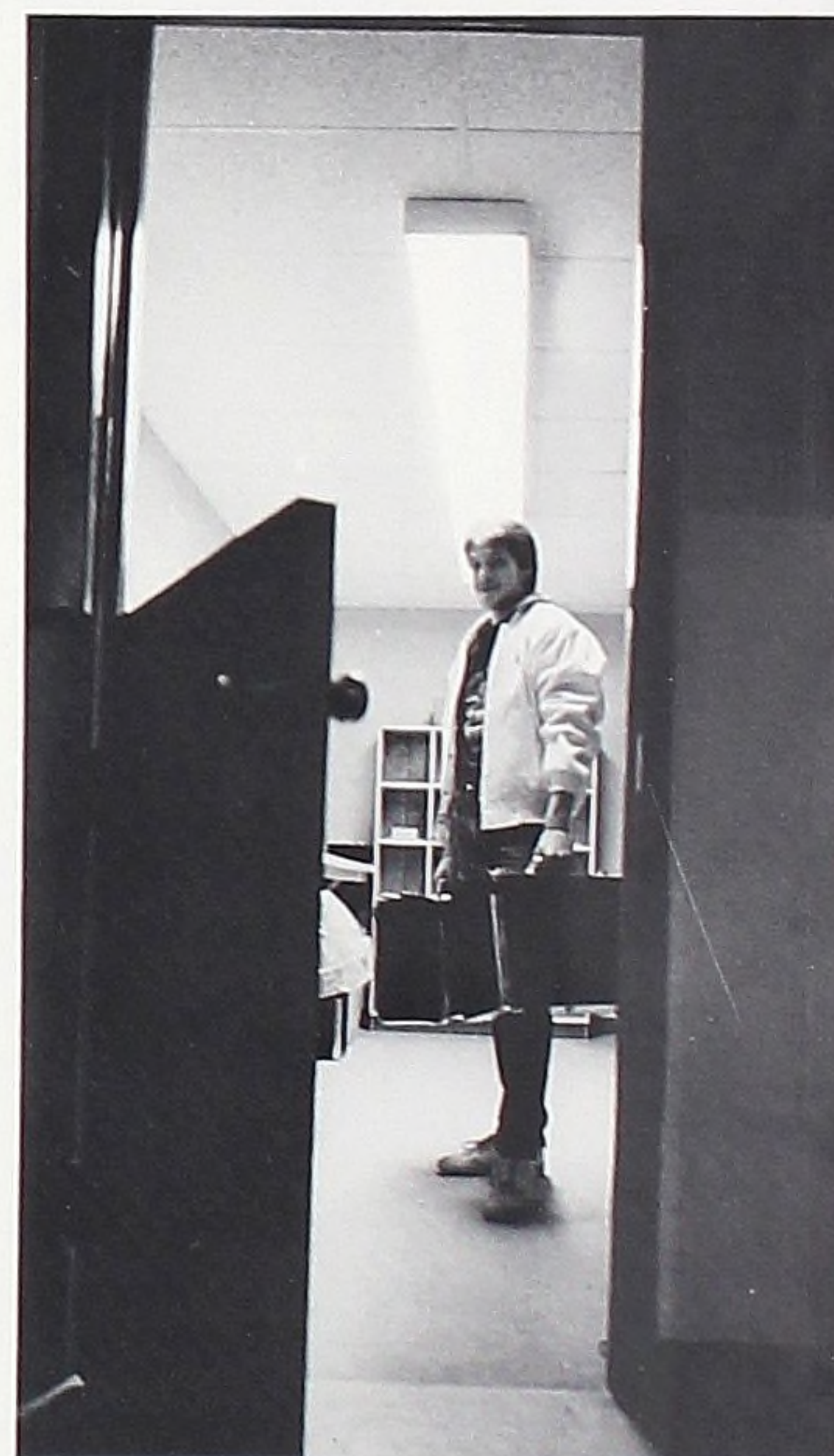
If this sounds familiar, you're not alone. Approximately 75% of the student body works a campus job. Others hold off-campus jobs. The average student works 10-12 hours a week. In a busy college student's life, these hours hold a special significance.

The significance lies in what the job represents. For many, a job is the way to make car and insurance payments with some left over for spending money. For others, a job means the difference between paying the school bill or not. Still others

use it as a way to finance various amusements, such as shopping trips, nights out on the town, and late night study runs to Denny's. But, that's not all!

A job can provide a sense of accomplishment and give a student a feeling of belonging to the college where he or she has chosen to spend four years of his or her life. The memories that develop from working with people can last longer than the memories of sitting in class or studying for yet another test. Because of this, twenty years from now, many of us may run into someone we worked with at SAC and have something to reminisce about. And it will all be because of that job we had at Spring Arbor.

— Barb May



Kevin Acton is one of the dependable people that make sure everyone has mail.

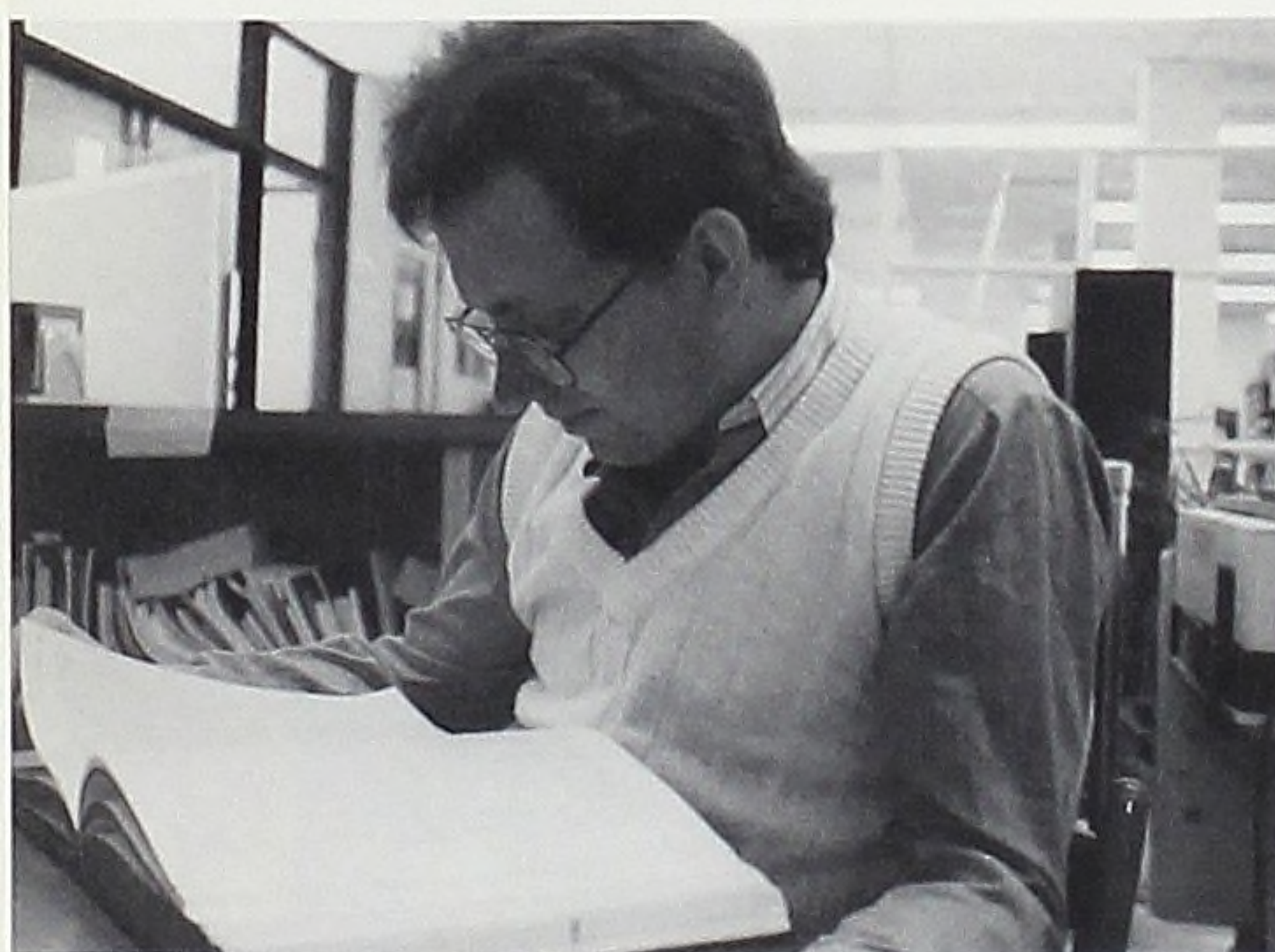
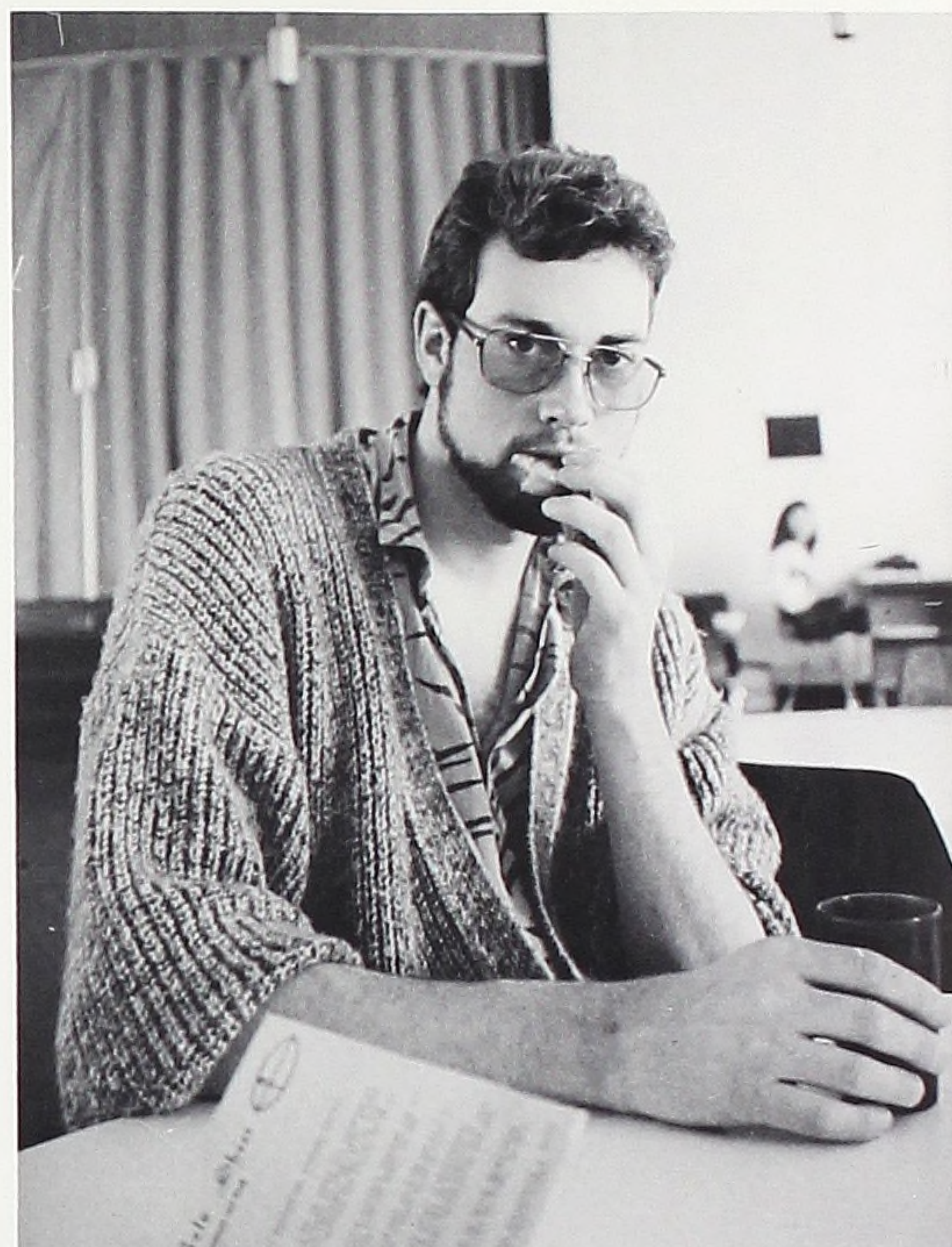
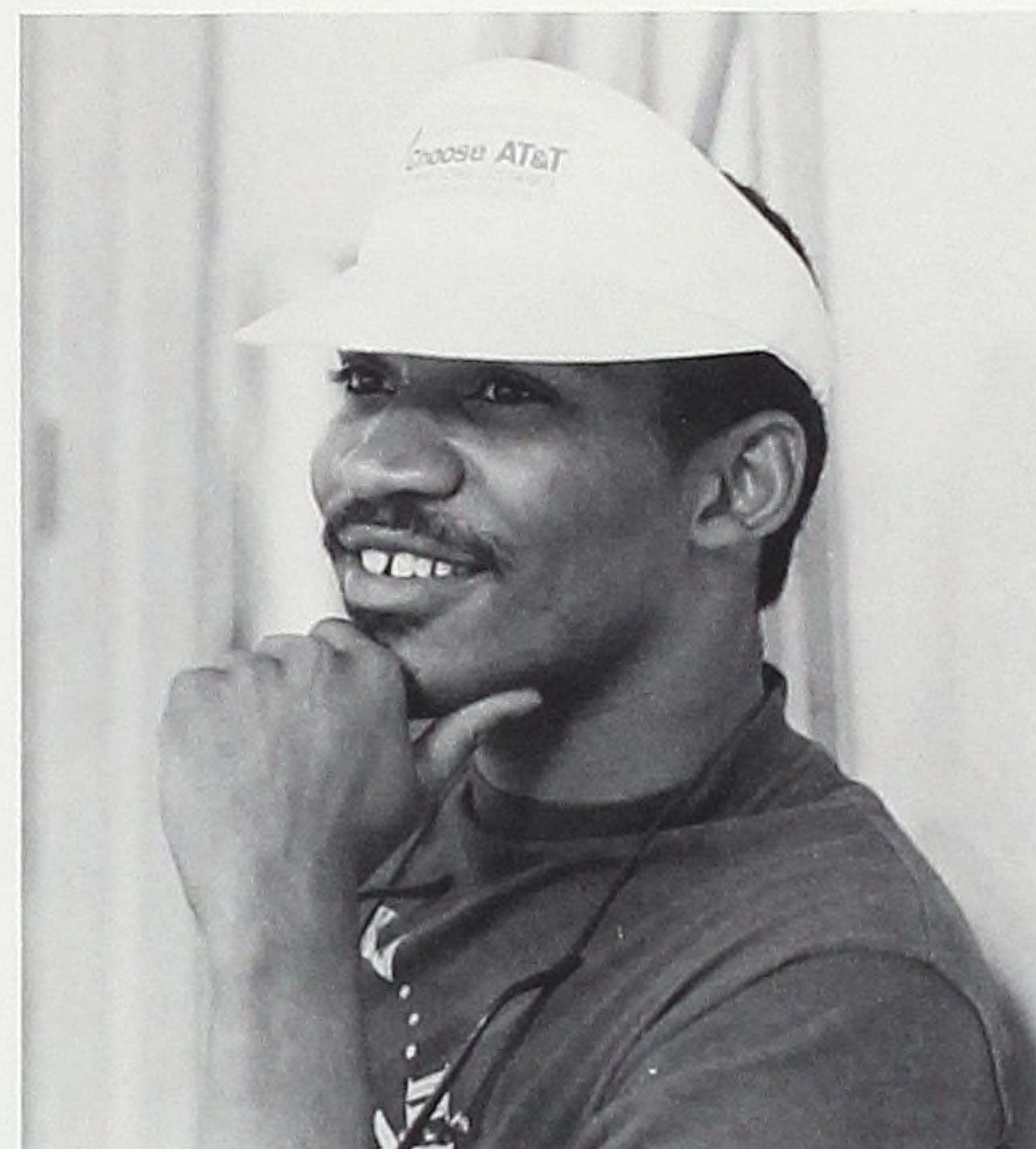


Watching others amuse themselves is a job for Missy Lewnowsky. She works in the gameroom.

Most of us at SAC only see this side of the dishroom. But, for workers like Carole Owens, the dishroom is more than just a place to leave your dirty dishes.

Guy Lutze, a student entrepreneur, owns apartments off campus but still lives on campus and eats in the Dining Commons.

Ted Baker waits to speak with Mrs. Harris.



A dedicated student, Ray Layne is in the library often.

Joe Bonner is often seen in the Student Association offices.



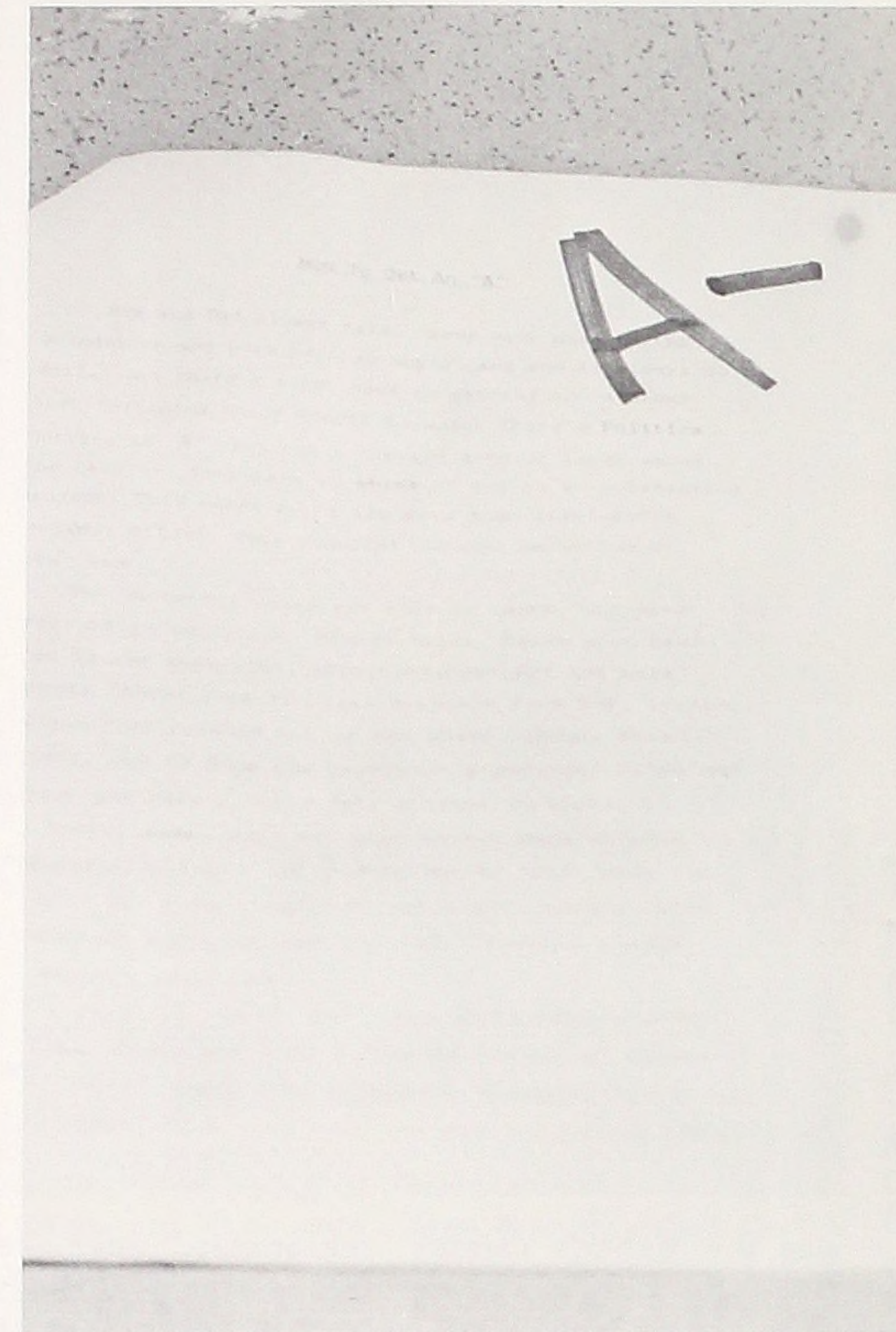
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How To Get That "A"

Mom and Dad always said, "Keep your nose to the grindstone and work hard at school and you'll always do well." But there's a lot more to getting an "A" than just following their simple formula. There's Politics. Getting an "A" requires a certain kind of image among the faculty. They have to think of you as an outstanding student. This makes for a lot more than simplistic academic effort. It requires cunning marketing of one's self.

The marketing rules are easy to learn, but more difficult to carry

out. Always smile. Raise your hand often to ask questions, offer observations, and make comments. Never come to class directly from bed, looking like you just crawled out of the black lagoon. Preen yourself. Get to know the professor's personal likes and dislikes and make a deliberate attempt to appeal to them. Never, ever dye your hair green. Hand in your work punctually, typed and double-spaced, even when you don't have to. Always carry an extra pen. Always offer the professor any help that you

can. (Brownie points really do work sometimes.)

If a prof is "on to you", and knows what you're really like, there are only a limited number of things that you can do. Grace them with your absence. Don't say a word in class. Look like you're working diligently. Fool them!

Image is nine-tenths of the grade. Without it, the prof won't notice you enough to make allowances for your essay, understand your pressured time-frame, or notice that you have great legs. Image is all in college!

"Getting that 'A' requires more than simplistic academic effort ..."

by Tauné Beiser

Burger King Tops List

by Marla Okley

What do we college students all like to do? We all like to eat. Whether it's warm cookies from Lowell kitchen, popcorn, or a bagel from the snackbar, or a 2 a.m. B.K. run, it's definitely on the top of our lists of priorities.

You can bet that it's easy to sleep through those grueling 8:00 a.m. classes, but when it's 8:55 a.m. and breakfast is over in five minutes, the mental alarm is ringing in many a student's mind (and stomach). One can quite commonly see the rush to the dining commons at this hour — with most students donning sweats pants and baseball caps, and with swollen eyes and "mattress mat" still on the sides of their faces. With such a popular subject on hand, we've decided to conduct a survey to give insight and tips on the favorite pastime of the college student.

Where do students go off campus to eat? The majority of the students responded to this ques-

tion quickly — Burger King. It seems the later night hours, drive through service and "The Whopper" are the reasons for Burger King's popularity. The Whopper is definitely the most popular item on the menu among our students, along with large fries and a medium soft drink. The chicken sandwich came in second in popularity. The average Spring Arbor College student visits Burger King twice a week.

Another three star choice for restaurants is Loud's, also known as the Parlor. It seems this is our favorite place to satisfy the sweet tooth. The most popular ice cream flavors? Cookies 'n Cream and Mint Chocolate Chip. This is also a popular spot to hit after the movies or on a date.

A few of the more unusual responses for the favorite restaurants included: Hot-N-Now, Westside Deli, and Mac's drive through. Shari Millard, an SAC junior, said her favorite spot to eat



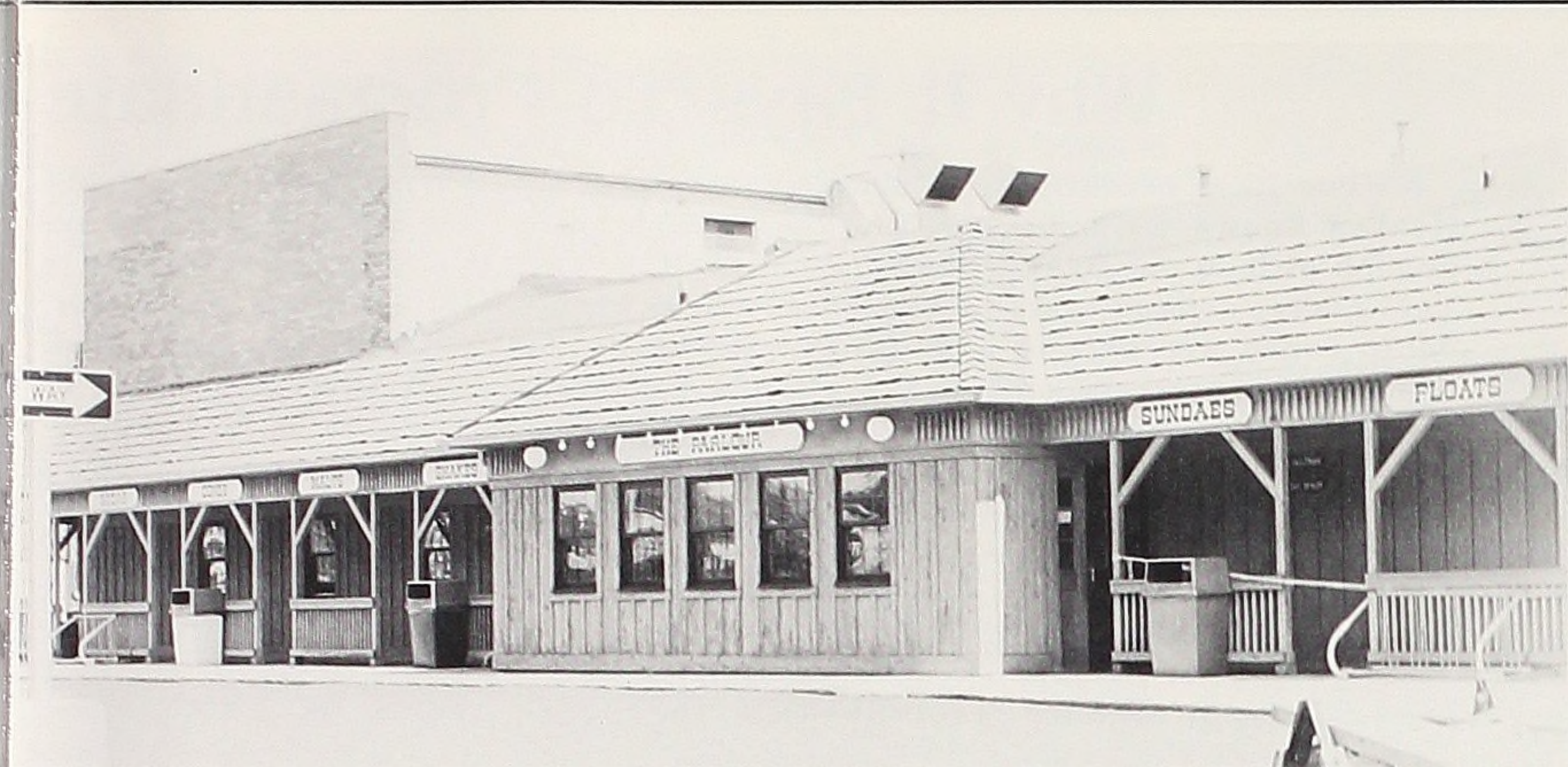
was the Meijer's cafeteria. "So I'm a cheap date," Shari responded.

"Where do most students like to go for a fancy date?" was the next question. Red Lobster was the top choice, with Mr. Steak coming in second. The favorite entree selection at Red Lobster among the males is lobster. Among the females, it is shrimp. One female student's response to her favorite restaurant was, "If I'm buying, Ponderosa or Bill Knapps; if he's buying (referring to her boyfriend), Gilbert's or Red Lobster." Her name is being withheld for her protection.

The top spot for groups of SAC students during casual get togethers is Little Caesar's. "It's a fun place and if a large group splits the bill, it's pretty

reasonable," says senior Dean Carpenter. The two-for-one Pizza-Pizza price makes Little Caesar's the most popular pizza restaurant among our students. Another favorite group meeting place is Denny's, which is open 24 hours. This is a popular place to stop after a late night out for a "Grand Slam Breakfast", or to hold a group study session over coffee.

With college students' low budgets, the difficulty of borrowing cars and finding rides, and the good food offered in the dining commons, why do students go off campus to eat? "It's a social thing," replied junior Patrice Vibbert. "And everyone's got to get off campus once in a while. What else is there to do in Jackson besides eat?"



Opposite Page: Michelle Nielson is one of the wonderful people who work in the kitchen.

Burger King Alert!

A Student Editorial by Steven R. Wilson

Eric: What are they serving? Can you see?

Steve: Hmmmm ... Let's see, it looks like ... I don't know *WHAT* it looks like.

Eric: Are they trying to get us to eat that crud *AGAIN*?

Steve: Oh well, it looks like it's time for a Burger King run. Let's go.

Does that sound like a typical dialogue you'd hear when rounding the corner at the silverware tray? Or perhaps you've even had a conversation similar to it. It's terribly easy for us to take a pot-shot at another isn't it? But why not stop for a minute to think about the reality of the situation. The food service program really is deserving of our

appreciation instead of our ignorant indignation.

If you do some simple calculations, you'll find that each meal served, in which you can go back for seconds and thirds, costs less than \$2. Isn't that a bit more economical than going out for a meal at a fast food place where you can spend anywhere from \$3 to \$5?

And don't forget about the dishroom workers and what a pain it is to clean up the dishes afterwards. Perhaps when we take our trays up we might show some common courtesy to the workers by leaving our trays in a somewhat organized manner, and if there aren't people in back of us, we might even

take the time to say "Hi."

One thing that disturbs me is the fact that some people get upset with the servers when they aren't allowed to have a certain item for seconds. They might not make a nasty scene at the time, but when they get back to the table, you sure hear them gripe and complain. Do they think the servers are stupid or what? The servers can tell somebody is ticked off at them when the person grabs a plate of something else and storms back to the table.

So why don't we try to show more appreciation and love for one another, including the cooks and crew in the kitchen, as well as all the other people we see.

"Are they trying to get us to eat that crud AGAIN?"

Why It Pays To Procrastinate

by
Caroline
Kisiel

"There's a whole world out there beyond those dusty old books just waiting at your beck and call."

Cynda Henny is "studying" in the snackbar; a feat that many attempt, but few succeed in.



No one likes pressure. Heaven knows we have enough of it in our lives. Yet many college students today are putting unnecessary pressure on themselves to work on things ahead of time. Students seem to be feeling a strange obligation to get papers done early, and to do extensive research for days, perhaps even weeks in advance. This is simply ridiculous! You come to college to expand your horizons and widen your world of experience. You come to learn about yourself and to cultivate your own unique and personal creativity. How are you to cultivate any kind of creative thinking, let alone expand your horizons, if you strive to adhere to a constant schedule of studying day in and day out?

Is it not true that socializing and having fun are the grand activities that most college students strive for? Is this not the means to expanding horizons, widening the world of experience, learning about yourself, and thus cultivating that lurking creativity that is present deep inside of you? If you agree, then I have a painless and much more profitable method of studying to offer: procrastinate. Though procrastination is not an unheard of practice, it has unjustly been put in a bad light for far too long. For, upon closer scrutiny, it is clear that procrastination pays.

Let us consider the typical college term paper. Your professors will urge you again and again

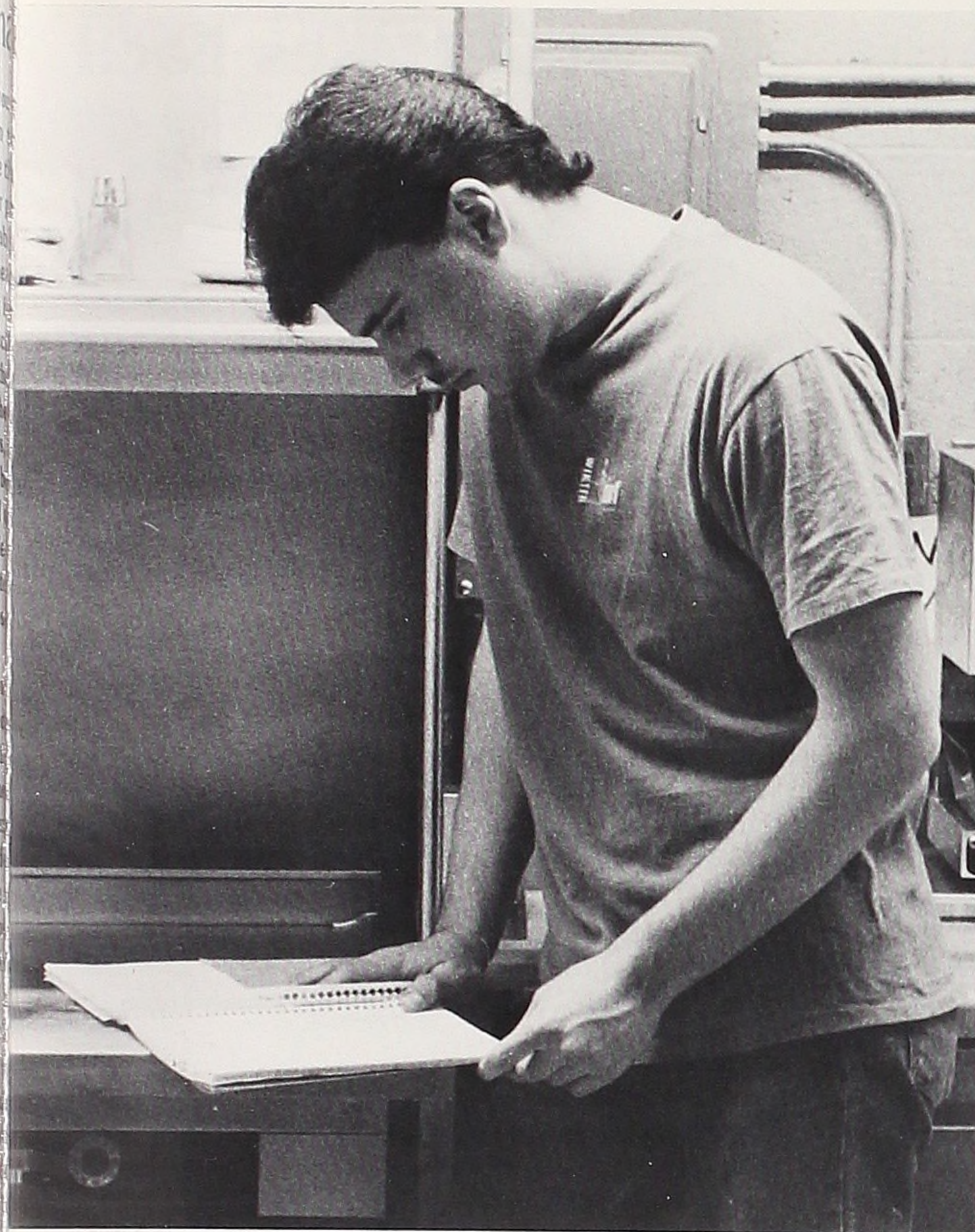
to "do your research early" and "don't wait until the night before." Yet when research is begun too far in advance, there is the strange tendency to feel obligated to explore an idea to its fullest extent, and to be lengthy and in-depth when writing the paper. But what is the purpose of this if it is not necessary? We must question the profitability of this extra work. Time tends to cause ideas to sit and stagnate in the mind and this can only stifle creativity. And extensive research perpetuates boredom! That is the last thing we want in our already adventure-starved society. But, most importantly, working ahead of time takes up all that time that you could be out socializing and having fun!

Now doing that term paper the night before is not a bad thing, as you most likely have heard. It is only on the night before a paper is due that you will experience that certain unique and indescribable kind of pressure, that feeling that says, "OK, this is it, it's now or never, I have to get this done!" It is precisely this pressure that works in your favor! You will find that under pressure (and a little force of will) that ideas are generated freely and spontaneously, and are therefore fresh in your mind. You will find your mind being stretched and your creativity being heightened as you frantically search for the right words to convey your meaning as the night draws on.

I guarantee you will feel no obligation to explore an idea more than is necessary for your paper. Yet that is probably all the further it is meant to be explored. Most important, once you decide to go with the method of procrastination, the only method that pays, your time in the weeks beforehand will be freed up for the social activities you would have had to forsake had you chosen to study!

Oh, perhaps some of you humble-hearted ones may feel a little guilty for employing this method, and you may be tempted to give in to the feeling that you should be doing some kind of work on your paper, some kind of research ahead of time. Never fear! The trick is to keep yourself busy. There's plenty to do out there beyond the world of academia. Why not take in that special flick you've been dying to catch a glimpse of, or treat yourself to a shopping spree, or a night out at your favorite restaurant. There's a whole world out there beyond those dusty old books just waiting at your beck and call.

Yet a note of warning: you may find yourself somewhat lonely in your fun-filled adventures. By choosing this method of study, you will not be without your share of persecution. There will without doubt be those who call you "irresponsible" or "lazy" for the path you have chosen to follow. Don't listen to them! Remind yourself of the fun



Matt Maraugh steals a look at his books while working at the snackbar.

Kris Wibert is hitting the books in her room on Muffitt Two.



you are free to experience as a procrastinator! And to further strengthen you, think of all the needless pain others are putting themselves through behind library-secure windows on sunny days. As you ponder this, don't hold back that sinister smile, for it, too, is your strength.

Finally, for your personal perspective on things, keep this thought in mind: the road of procrastination is funnel-shaped in nature. It is a wide and paved highway at the start, and you will have many companions there and even on the major part of the road.

But in the final stretch, on that last day before the big paper is due, the road becomes very narrow, and rocky, and difficult. This is where true procrastinators are refined, and tested, and made to "come forth as gold." this is where you must stick it out, and show yourself to be a cut above the rest; prove to yourself and others that you are loyal to the cause of procrastination. For "many are called, but few are chosen." Be among the chosen — go the only way that pays — procrastinate!

TEN EXCUSES FOR SKIPPING CLASS

- 1 — It's Monday.
- 2 — It's Friday.
- 3 — The lake was calling me.
- 4 — I had to watch my soap.
- 5 — I had nothing to wear.
- 6 — The prof never takes roll anyway.
- 7 — I had to study for another class.
- 8 — I forgot.
- 9 — The dog ate my schedule.
- 10 — I had to work on my tan.

What Makes Each

What makes one floor different from another? Why do some have the reputations of being wild and crazy and others of being studious? We were curious to know what makes each floor unique, so we asked the R.A.'s. Here's what they said:

To some, it may appear that Muffitt One is a quiet floor. At times it is, but not always! We also love to act wild and crazy. Then, there are some of us who like to go "shoe shopping" or even shopping for a "complete wardrobe." Overall, we make up the wonderful floor of Muffitt One!
— Doris Thumser

Misplaced surfers, long-haired metal heads, book worms, artists, computer wizards, jocks, farm kids, city kids, outcasts and popular folks make Ormston Three a floor of outrageous diversity. In my opinion, the glue holding this collage together is the Holy Spirit . . . Without the Lord's help . . . I shudder to think of the potential for disorder. The floor resembles a family. A few cousins you could do without (but what the heck, they're kin — and blood is thicker than water so one still claims them), big brothers, little brothers (sometimes fighting, wrestling, laughing, praying, and studying together). All in all, it's an awesome place to live — I can truly say I love each of my floormates with all my heart.
— Pat Fitzgibbon

Ever since Gamma Two became a women's floor, Gamma One has in a sense been set apart from the other men's floors in Lowell. This has been a positive experience for Gamma One because they have gained a spirit of looking out for other floor members. Also, Gamma One is located at ground level which provides convenience for the handicapped. Gamma One member Mike Felkey is the first blind resident of S.A.C. and Gamma One is also equipped for a person in a wheelchair. Gamma One has long been recognized as a tennis floor and this year is no exception with 6 of the 7 team members being Gamma One residents. Above all, Gamma One is a floor made up of unique people who live well together thus making Gamma One the special floor it is.
— Jim Chudnovsky

Delta Two is very diverse. We have girls from a various range of backgrounds and lifestyles, which go from the quiet, reserved type to the happy-go-lucky personality. Our floor cannot really be labeled as any certain kind of floor because there are energetic Exercise and Sport Science majors and there are thoughtful fine arts majors living under the same roof.
— Nora Tarolli

Ormston Two is unique because there is a real sense of brotherhood here. This brotherhood is real unlike any other floor on campus. Anyone will do anything for another, in most cases, and we are always watching out for each other. Sure, we have times when there are problems, but they almost always get worked out, and no hard feelings are felt afterward.
— Jeff Crisenbery

Floor Unique?

Gamma Two is the only floor that has gone through 5 changes of R.A. with the same two people. We're also the only floor that gets to "walk all over guys."
— Penny Gerstung

Ormston One is unique in that the best of each of us has come together to form a community. A community built on mutual agreement and made up of very distinct and diverse factions; with each being unique in its own way. We are unique in that we accept each other for who we are; that each be encouraged along in our spiritual, social, and academic journey. A journey full of excitement and boredom, complacency and frustration, emotional highs and lows. We are a step on the continuum of excellence.
— Ray Layne

Delta Three is a unique floor because . . . how often does a floor have this many hospital runs? What other floor has a junior that should be setting an example, but instead goes out on the roof and breaks windows? We have three people from our floor on the Mexico team. There are no seniors on the floor.

Beta Two — sensitive young men, with eyes, hearts, and minds, focused on a vision of a better tomorrow. Young men who have banded together to: seek world peace, relieve racial tension, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give shelter and refuge to the needy, strive for excellence in education, lower taxes, watch David Letterman, dress fashionable, meet hot chicks, floss at least every other day, know what's hot in music, establish a new improved suntan lotion, and, in general, to walk the paths of those men who have graced the halls of Beta II in the past (like Larry Nicholson, The Bear, Scoop, Mogger, Paul "Chicks dig it" Beardslee, Jim French, Kevin Chalmers, and Mr. Rogers, to name a few.) For these men shall be as lighthouse beacons in that foggy bay of life, illuminating a path decorated with purpose, grace, and honor, to those who have been, are, and always will be . . . bullets (boopies) of Beta II. We salute you.
— Greg Clugston

Muffitt Three — Where the lights never go out! The memories of smiles, laughter, songs, and exchanged confidences will always be with us. Giving was a risk we took. Past hurts and failures were revealed, but friends stayed true. We shared in the sadnesses and hurts of family deaths, broken relationships, illnesses, and inner struggles. But the more we gave, the more we grew. A new sense of unity was found.

What will we recall through the years? We'll remember the phone, the floor in stereo, our "Muffitt Mamas" of the week, Sherri's aerobics, Spring Break excitement, pizza runs, foosball games, painting Ormstons' rock, the fall planting of O-2 and our cafeteria lock-in, and choruses of "Gloria, Gloria." And we'll ask, "How did that snowman get on M-1?"

We'll remember lessons in love — taught by tears, laughter, mistakes, and celebrations. And we'll celebrate the friendships those lessons gave.
Muffitt III — It was a great year! You are awesome!
— Ellen Fladseth



Marla Okley and Todd Perkins partake of one of SAC's most exciting activities — wasting time in the gameroom. Brian Goss is the attendant.



WEEKENDS AT SAC

by Missy Lewnosky

Weekends at the Arbor are the epitome of excitement. College students come from all around to take part in the multitude of activities Spring Arbor has to offer. When asked about the weekends at the Arbor, students will answer humbly, "Oh, they're nothing." Deep down, however, they know what excitement and fun weekends at the Arbor really contain.

The dorm lounges are the core of the excitement on campus. Depending on one's interests, there are a number of activities to choose from. Those who enjoy the silver screen entertainment can recline on plush couches while viewing their choice of top quality movies, exciting game shows, or the ever interesting talk shows. For those whose interest focuses more on exercising their intellect,

mental trivia type games, such as Stratto, Trivial Pursuit, Rook, Euchre, Uno, and Yahtzee, are always in gear. (The competition in these games is intense but invigorating.) Others who feel the need to burn some of that extra energy can involve themselves in skillful cushion throwing, couch hurdling, or floor to floor racing. All of these take physical skill and stamina but can be learned very quickly with the leadership of an experienced upper-classman. For those who can't make up their mind on any one of these exciting activities, there are always lounge rats around who will be more than happy to sit back and observe with anyone who asks.

Another diversion of activity is the widely known gameroom. This campus hot spot is a collage of enter-

tainment. There is a large selection of pinball and video games. To add to the excitement, special effects have been installed. These range from certain pinball games giving credits for no apparent reason to the lack of flipper buttons. Both of these effects have been known to arouse excitement in students. For a special attraction, students will get their fingers stuck in the hole where the flipper button wazs. Ping Pong and pool are also popular in the gameroom. However, to add a little twist to these sporting events, students have taken time to design special ping pong paddles and pool cues. Paddles are available with parts missing, such as the handle, rubber padding, and sides missing. Crooked pool cues with the tips missing are also available.

Those more daring can get involved in the Floor Wars. These are sometimes ruthless and sneaky, but always fun. Floor Wars activities include wet and wild water raids with three foot long water weenies. Foolish food fights in which a member of one floor becomes the target for the Beta III Bandits "Fooding" tradition are also exciting. (Contrary to what one might think, this is not harmful to the person being "Fooded." In fact, testimonies of those who have actually been "Fooded" have said that it helps their complexions and makes their hair softer.) Around holiday times, candy raids are a must. This is where one floor dresses up and runs through another floor yelling and throwing candy as gifts.

Equal in popularity to Floor Wars are Video Parties and Gluttony Gatherings. Video Parties involve a group of people gathering together in a room with a video player, T.V., and a video, to watch movies. This may sound typical, but it is the other aspects of the

event that make it what it is today. Acquiring videos, a player, T.V., and a room is not all that simple. A group may have to pool their knowledge and resources to acquire these necessities. They may have to rent, borrow, con, or yes, even borrow without asking. (For those who missed that, it's stealing.) Once all the necessities are met for the Video Party, it develops into a evening of fun for everyone. There is laughter, popcorn throwing, and loud outbursts. What about Gluttony Gatherings? They too are fun for those who like food concoctions...

Gluttony Gatherings are fun-filled, creative and fattening. Many have perfected the technique of conglomerating food into delicious snacks. Some of the all-time campus favorites are Oreo cookies with whipped cream on top, peanut butter on rice cakes, potato chips in ice cream, cheese wrapped pickles, pretzel sticks dipped in Koolaid mix, and raw brownie mix on bagels.

These are just a few of the exciting and entertaining activities people at the Arbor participate in on the weekends. New and even more spectacular events are currently being tested and developed.



The Wheel World



Cars. College students are always needing them. Those who have them are often besieged by those who don't. When you own a car, a common question you hear is "Can I use your car?" For many car owners, this is difficult dilemma. If your insurance doesn't cover other drivers, it probably isn't a good idea to lend out your car. However, this is a common occurrence. I can understand why. The students without cars are often desperate to get off

campus and are master persuaders. The car owners can feel like jerks for saying no.

I have been on both sides of the debate. For my first two years of college, I lived on campus without a car. During my freshman year, I was often desperate to get off campus to go to the mall, Denny's or Meijer. In order to do so, I had to find a friend, acquaintance, or even a stranger with a car that was going where I wanted to. My sophomore

year was better, because my boyfriend had a car and we went to Jackson often. However, this year I had complete freedom. I got my own car! Also, I lived off campus. This took care of two problems. The lack of a car and the need to get off campus were both eliminated. Looking back, I can only say to those without cars, "I am glad I own a car! If you have problems getting off campus when you want to, get one too!" — Lisa Mellon

Ray Layne, a Ormston One senior, owns a Saab.

Mark Hansen, the R.A. on O-4, owns a Peugeot.

This Mustang is a car that many of us, including Matt Kulaga, would like to own.

I'd Like To Sleep

by Debbi Billingsley



He rode up to me on a beautiful white horse. He reached out his hand to me and ...

BZZZZ ...

Wham! I hate alarms!

"Oh, man," I hear my roommate mutter.

"Sorry," I say as I lay back to try to find my dream man. Unfortunately, dreams come and go and do not come back; especially the good ones. Oh well,

"I must get out of bed,

I'd like to sleep instead!"

WHOOSH! I throw back my covers and sit at the edge of my bed.

"I must get out of bed,

I'd rather sleep instead!"

I say this a million time to myself. "It's only 5:30 am! No human being should be allowed to be awake at this time of the day."

Tell that to Coach!

I stumble in the dark to get my sweats on. I try to be quiet but I'm sure that my roommate can hear me. Sorry, roommate. I head to the gym. Boy, is it cold outside:

"Betcha the warmth is still in my bed,

I wish I was there instead."

I get to practice and discover to my dismay that I forgot a bra. What a bad start for a supposedly wonderful day!

Coach graciously lets the team stretch for five minutes. Mainly we stretch our mouths. YAWN!

"Okay, sleepy head,

Quit thinking of bed."

Coach tells us to hustle. She has the team run a mile warm up. I think I'm running too, but it is hard to tell.

At 7:55, practice is over and I have five minutes to shower and go to class. I'd like to skip class, but I guess I'd better skip the shower. I hope I don't offend anyone.

"Hurry," I say to myself:

"I've got to move my feet,

If only I could sleep."

Class is wonderful. I walk in late and have to ask someone to move their coat. Of course, the professor is giving an oral quiz.

"If only I could go back to bed,

No, I have class instead."

One of my teammates is in my next class. Afterwards, we talk about how practice went and how sore we are.

"Let's cut through the curtain to go to chapel. By the way, how are your muscles today?" she asks.

"My butt doesn't hurt anymore. Praise God!" I say, throwing up my arms. There is a class between the curtains!

"I wish I could bury my head,

I should have stayed in bed."

Chapel, oh how I love chapel. Usually I can sleep, or at least not think. Bad attitude, I've been told, but I'm too tired to change. Oh good, it is the comedians. I have heard so much about them. HA! HA! They are good. That skit reminds me of Gomer Pyle. "What?" I ask as someone pokes me in the ribs. "I don't act like that! I don't have buck teeth!" I don't feel like a bundle of joy:

"I wish I could clear my head,

Or better yet, go back to bed."

Finally, 3 o'clock rolls around. I can take a nap before I work. "Thank God for small favors."

I grab my favorite banky (Yes, I am a senior in college.) and turn the television to my favorite soap opera. I nestle down onto the couch and close my eyes ...

BLINK!

Would you believe it, I can't sleep!

Relax!

Close your eyes!

Count sheep!

Don't think!

This is terrible. I'm so tired and I can't sleep!

"I wish I would have stayed in bed,

Maybe tomorrow I'll try that instead!"

"Oh my darlin', Clementine!" Yes, Clementine, along with husband Harry and family, proved to be interesting and enjoyable hosts during our stay at the Auberge for the Spring Arbor College 1987 Ski Trip. The 'berge (as the Auberge was affectionately called) is located on the slopes of the Blue Mountain Ski Resort in Collingwood, Ontario just north of Toronto, Canada.

We loaded up Wednesday evening and after a good night's sleep (?) in the "Big Blue Bus", we arrived at the 'berge early Thursday morning; the first day of Interim break. All the rooms were full so we initially moved everything off the bus and into the log cabin at the bottom of the hill. Little did we know that this cabin would become like a second home to us.

A good day of skiing behind us, we proceeded to move our things into the 'berge with girls on the second floor, some guys on the top floor and even some guys in Harry and Clementine's basement. At supper, the old "fly-in-the-soup" joke held a literal meaning for us. "Hey, what's this noodle doing in my soup?"

"Shhh! Don't say that too loud or everyone will want one!" Although the soup was thin, there was plenty of Clementine's spaghetti to go around.

On Friday, Clementine decided to move the guys on third floor down to a room on the second floor that had a shower. So, before skiing, we moved our things down to the lobby so Clementine could clean our room and after skiing, we moved our stuff up to the second floor room. That's it! We're not moving again! HA!! Saturday was the day we were leaving so before skiing, everyone moved their things back down to the log cabin. Sponsor Dane Davenport spent most of the day working on the bus since he had not been able to start it the

night before. That evening, we were all gathered in the log cabin when the dreaded news came: the bus wouldn't start. We were stuck. All the parts stores were closed for the day and in Canada they have this neat little thing called "The Lord's Day Law" which makes it impossible to buy anything on Sunday, especially bus parts. At this point, I think most of us had mixed feelings about this law. Dane finally called Roger Varland who started out to get us with the Cougar Cruiser. So, we settled in, ordered out for pizzas and started marathon games of Uno and Euchre. Later that night, we all moved back up to our rooms on the second floor. As we got ready for bed, Jay Steenhuysen shared with us a song he was working on. It sounded surprisingly similar to a John Cougar tune. It went something like this ... "little ditty, 'bout Dane and his gang, 25 American kids stuck in the Canadian heartland ... oh yea, the trip goes on, long after the thrill of skiing is gone ..."

After breakfast Sunday morning, we all met in the basement for "Church." We sang some choruses and had a devotional from Jay along with a meaningful prayer time. We realized how thankful we were that we were stuck at the 'berge rather than out on the highway somewhere.

Harry and Clementine agreed to let us stay an extra day if we helped with the meals. Washing dishes after lunch wasn't real exciting until Kevin Acton and Steve Schippers broke into singing ... "Washing, we're just washing along, and we're singing our washing song ... " (Which, by the way, they sang all the way home!) Sunday afternoon was a blur of Uno, Euchre, Canadian Monopoly, sleep and songs from Clementine's Yamaha portable keyboard. When Roger arrived, we were so

1987 Ski Trip

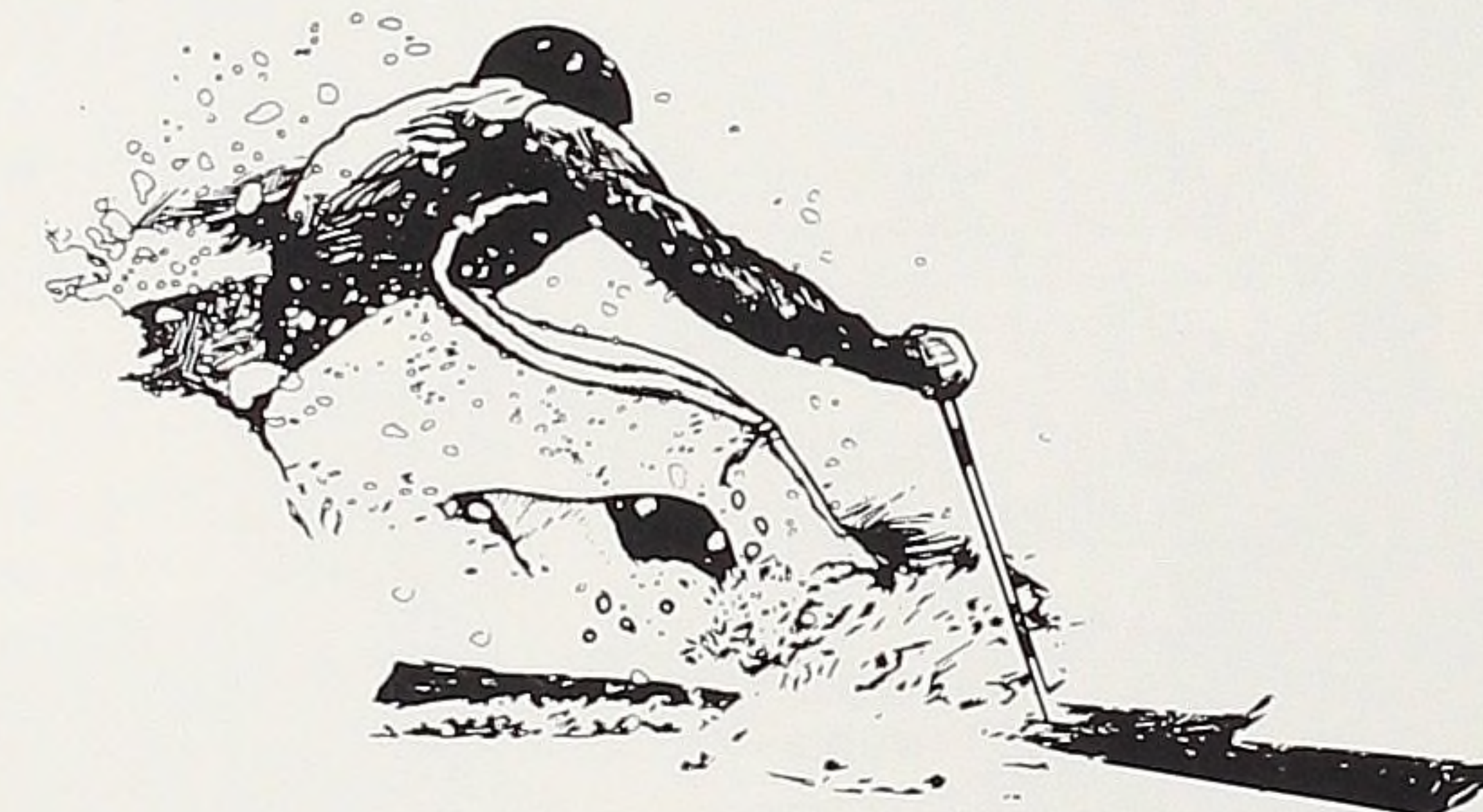
by Jeff Oderman

excited about leaving that Dane had to remind us that Clementine had a meal prepared and that Roger might want a few minutes of rest before heading back.

Many thanks were left with Harry and Clementine as we crammed into the Cougar Cruiser after a brief snowball fight. The trip home was fairly uneventful, except one last incident when Mike Archer was driving. He completely ignored a "DO NOT ENTER" sign

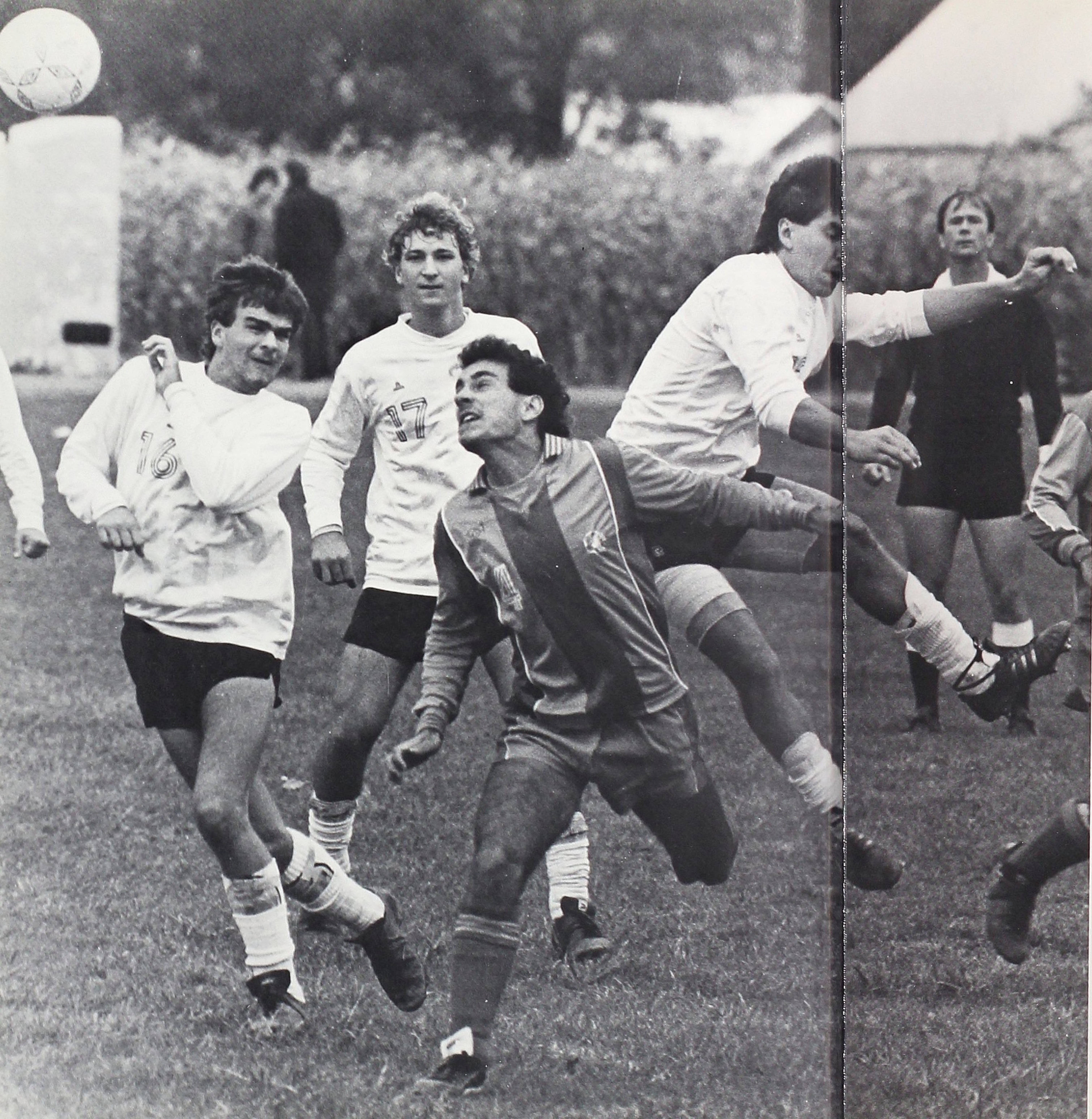
and took us "4-wheeling" in the mud behind a truck stop. Even so, we arrived safely back in Spring Arbor at 2 a.m. Monday morning, approximately 24 hours later than we expected.

I feel I speak for everybody involved in thanking Dane for all he did on the trip and for keeping "calm, cool, and collected" while under pressure. As the Canadians would say, "Let's go again next year, eh?"

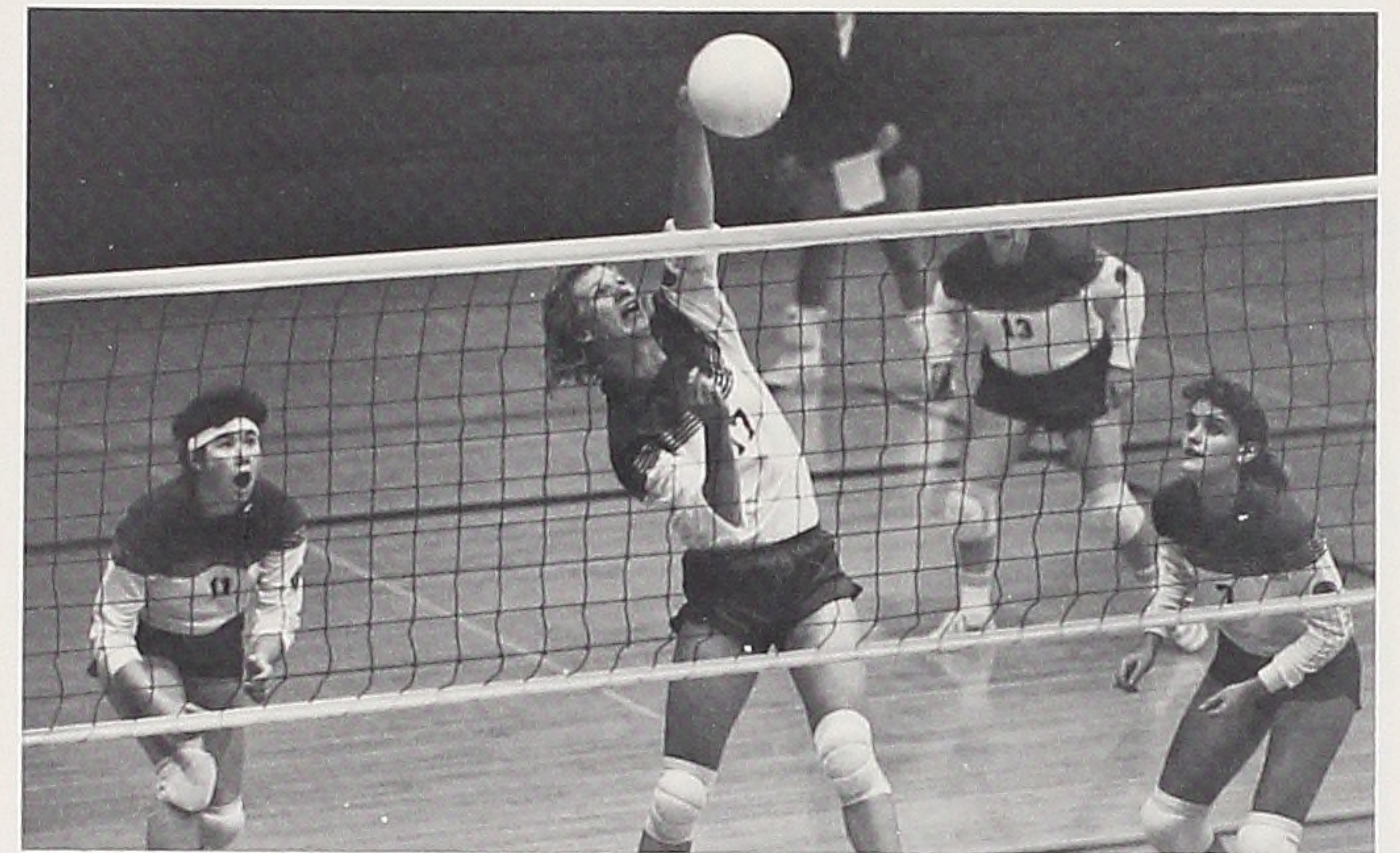


1987 Ski Trippers

Kevin Acton
Mike Archer
Jeff Bauman
Cindy Bjorkquist
John Blackwell
Bruce Carlson
Lynn Carlson
Nate Chapman
Loren Coffman
Dane Davenport
John Forbush
John Gilquist
Mary Hendricks
Becky Hill
Michelle Jousma
Ron Kane
Keri McDaniels
Jim Milanowski
Curtis Mowry
Jeff Oderman
Dawn Probst
Steve Schippers
Jay Steenhuysen
Kent Towns
Jeff Wayner
Curt Wensley



Athletics



54	Soccer
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64	Baseball
66	Volleyball
68	Tennis
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73	Cheerleaders
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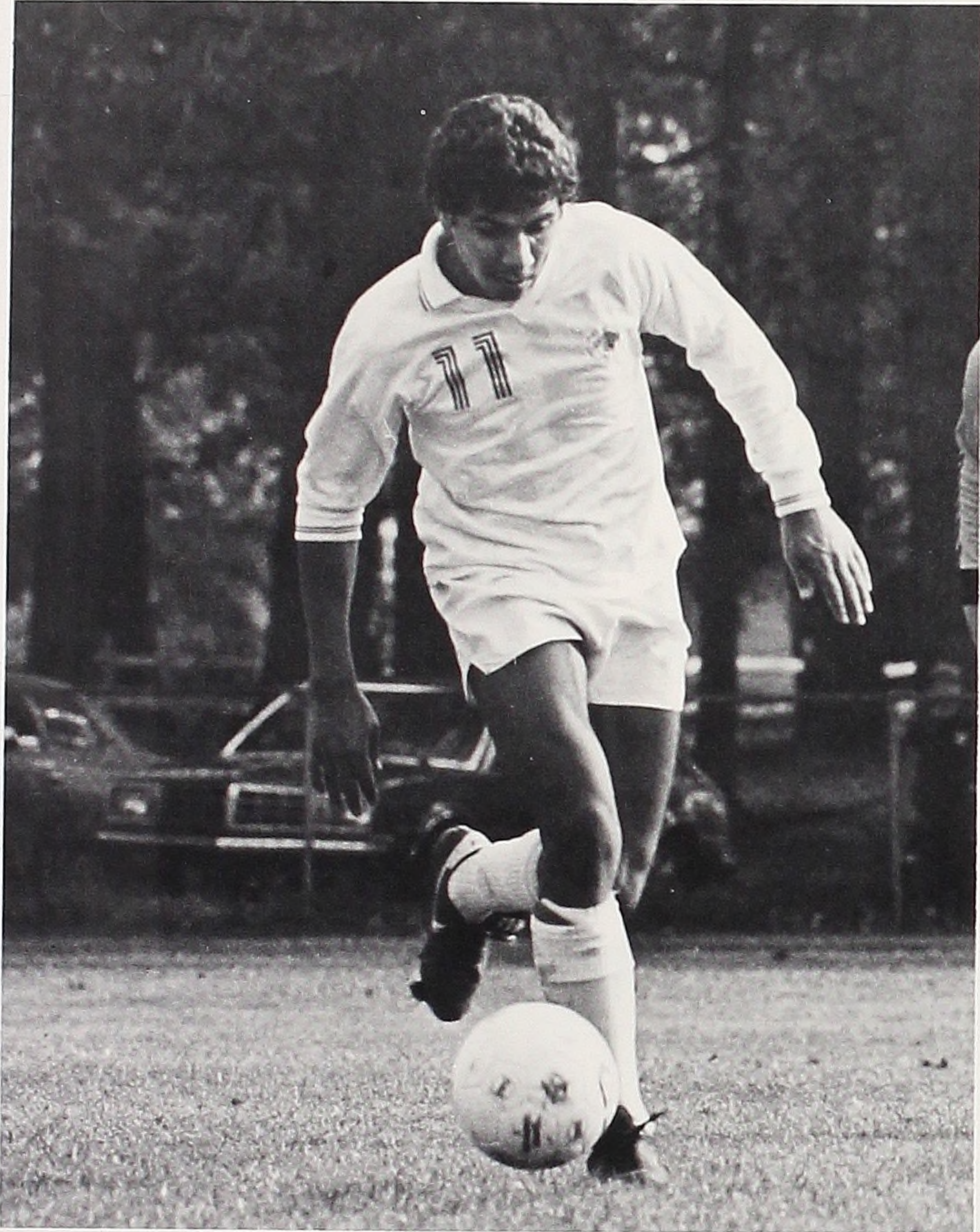
Curt Wensley (4) fights off three opponents.

Gail Sutherin (11) and Dawn Faler (7) watch excitedly as Lynne Johnson (17) spikes the ball.

Never Give Up Soccer

Steve Dickens (13) outmaneuvers an opponent.

It's touch and go for Michael Hurt (16), a junior from Colorado.



We never gave up!

That statement says a lot. Many times things went wrong, but the Cougars still played soccer.

On November 11, 1986, we played a home game against Grace College. Steve Dickens (13) and an opponent were going for a head ball and ran into each other. Steve ended up with a black eye and seven stitches. For the game, however, they taped him up and he went back onto the field to play. When the tape came loose, he had it repaired and returned to the game. We won 2-1!

Another time we persevered in spite of difficulties was when Raed Gammouh (11) injured his leg and Lyle Wensley (3) hurt his head in the same game. Both returned to play!

There were times when we lost and became discouraged and frustrated, but we never gave up. We practiced, learned more, and worked on our problem areas. We learned to work together and play as a team. Being on the team was challenging and a lot of fun.

Many games this season were memorable. Although it may not have been one of our best seasons, we learned a lot. We have set many goals for the upcoming season and with determination, we will succeed in what we have set out to do. Spring Arbor College should be proud of the Cougars because we never gave up!

— Paula Huston

Spring Arbor takes the offensive as Raed Gammouh (11) evades a CMU player.

1986 Cougars: Matt Bittel, Doug Kearney (goalie), Wayne Housen (2), Curt Wensley (4), Lyle Wensley (3), Dave Kalis (6), John Sullivan (14), John Phillips (17), Ron Forbes (5), Annil Joseph (goalie), Jim O'Conner, Coach Fletch Simpson, Steve Postma (9), Michael Hurt (16), Greg Nowlin (15), John Mobley (10), Kirt Brown (19), Steve Dickens (13), Tom Goad (12), Tim Potter (7), Raed Gammouh (11), Andrew Caldwell (18), Tommy Simpson (8).



	SAC	
Alumni	1	2
Kalamazoo	1	3
Oakland	0	5
Taylor	1	0
Siena Heights	0	2
Albion	2	1
Nazareth	3	2
Tri-State	3	0
Eastern Michigan	1	2
Grand Rapids Baptist	-	-
Aquinas	2	1
Central Michigan	0	1
Findlay	3	1
Goshen	1	1
Western Michigan	2	3
Sangamon	1	9
Calvin	0	2
Huntington	3	1
Grace (tournament)	2	1
Huntington (tournament)	-	-



Greg Nowlin (15) concentrates on expertly manipulating the ball.

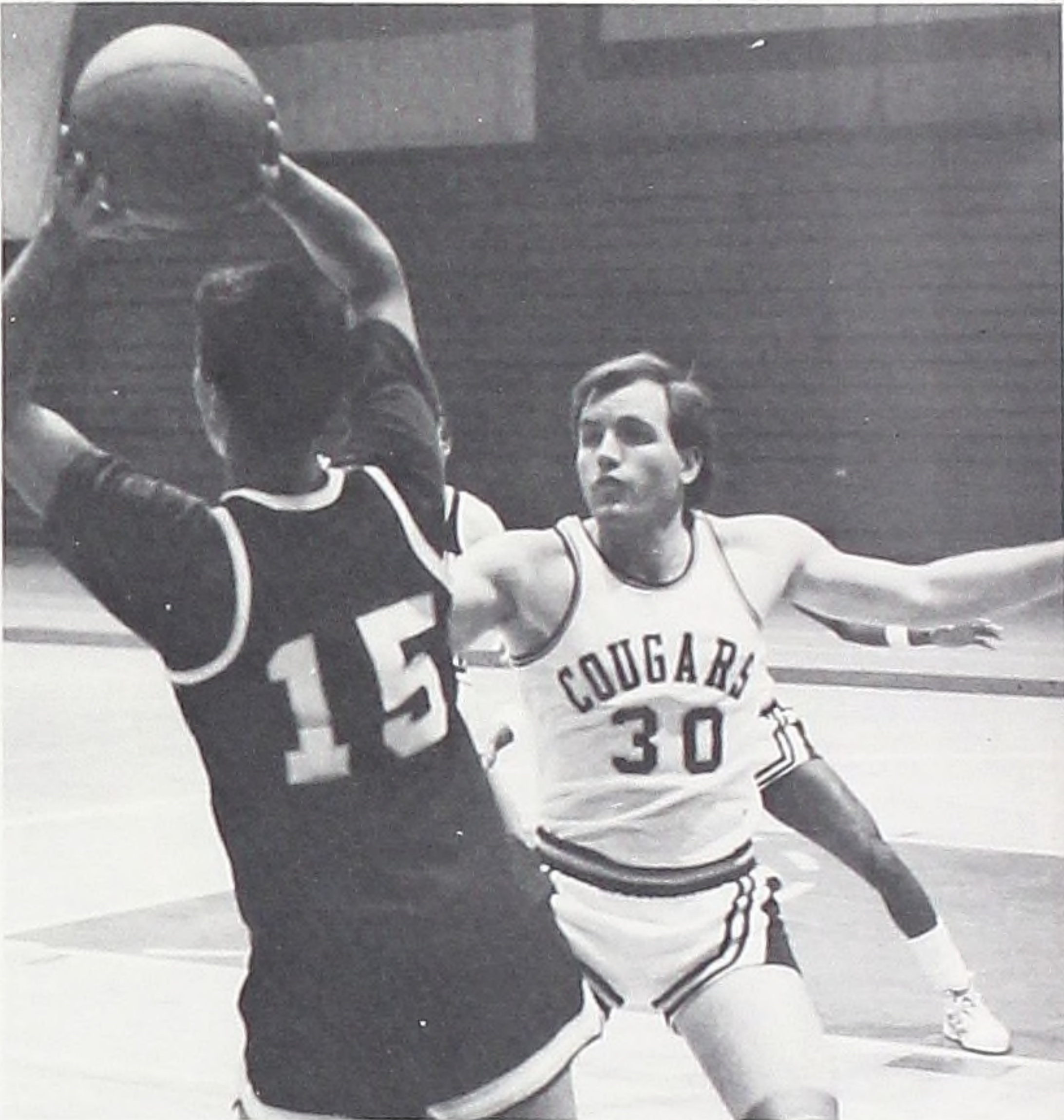
Year of Struggles Men's Basketball

This year's Cougars went through a year of struggles. Between a great amount of team-member turnovers and just not enough breaks, it made for a disappointing season for both the team and the fans.

Nevertheless, the team hung in there and came out with a 12-20 record and still holding their heads high. Senior Rick Cleveland should be recognized for having made two All-Tournament teams as well as sophomore Trent Allen who made one such team ranking fifth in the nation in three-point shooting with a 60% mark. Congratulations, guys!

Best luck to the team next year, and chin up! — We, the fans, still love you.

Rick Cleveland, a twice member of All-Tournament, makes a block.



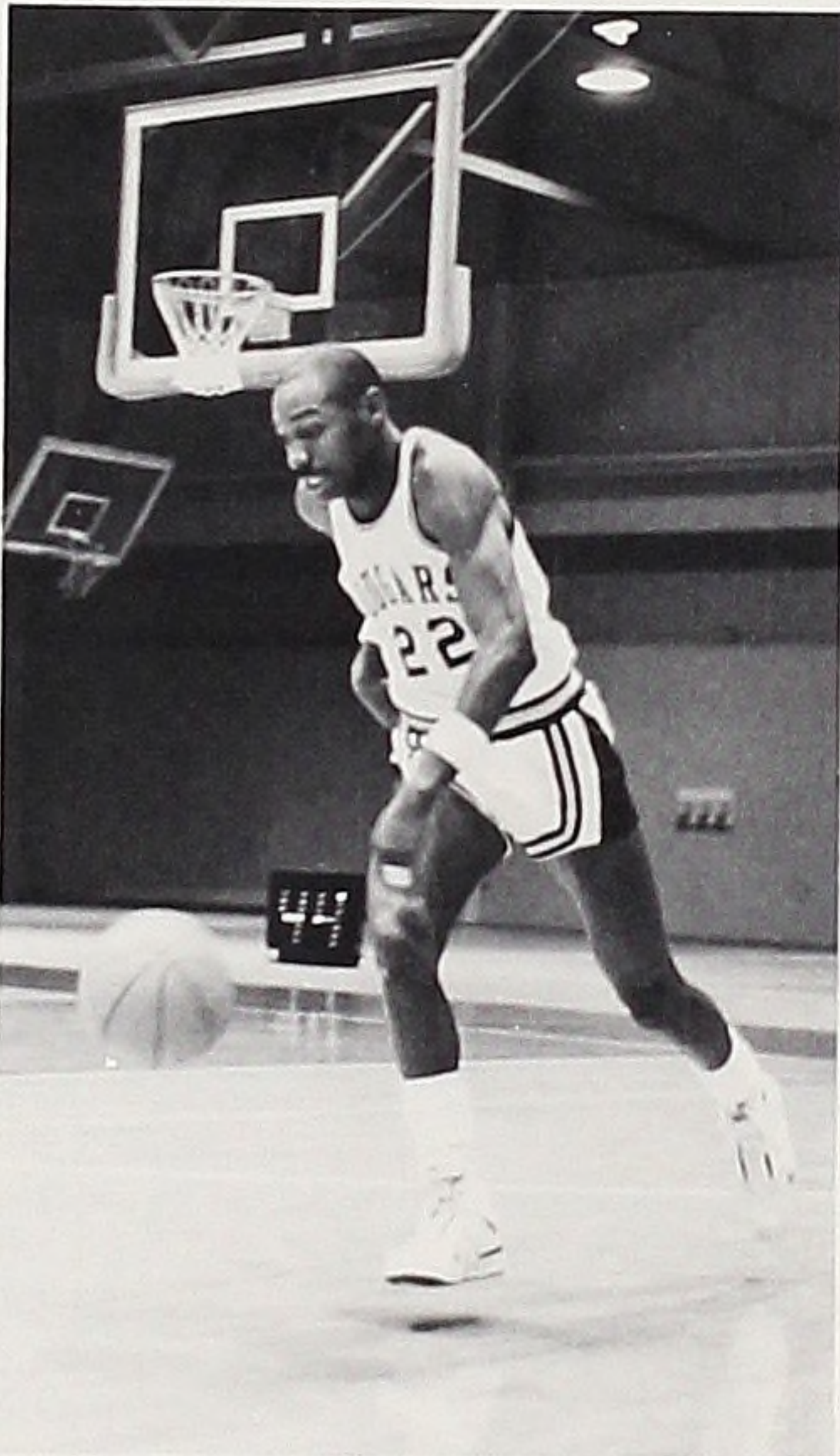
Coach Bockwitz and Assistant Coach Miller earnestly cheer.

SAC		
Spring Arbor Tip-off Tournament	91	89 (OT)
Goshen	74	78
Houghton		
Mount Vernon Tournament	0	2 (FORFEIT)
Mt. Vernon	56	77
Grace		
Albion Invitational	90	99
Mt. Vernon	97	84
Oberlin	49	70
Grace College	64	72
Indiana University at South Bend	47	53
Saginaw Valley State College	68	74
Hillsdale College	77	87
Nazareth College	73	35
George Brown University	98	43
	72	75
Grand Rapids Bible College	76	64
Lakeland	62	64
University of Minnesota	59	74
University of Wisconsin	77	75
Siena Heights College	69	61
St. Mary's College	77	48
University of Michigan	71	60
Concordia College	45	55
Taylor University	54	77
Marion College	76	64
University of Michigan-Dearborn	79	92
Aquinas College	60	74
Calvin College	69	71 (OT)
Siena Heights College	95	50
Indiana University at South Bend	58	77
Tri-State University	76	84
Concordia College	70	112
Wright State University	68	74
St. Mary's College		



Set your sights high, guys! (Dave Gardella (40), Rick Cleveland (30), and Darrell Armstead (44).

Curtis White takes it down the court.



The 1986-87 SAC Hoopers: Assistant Coach: Rob Miller, Rusty Stevens (20), Dan Cleveland (34), Dave Follis (45), Dave Gardella (40), Anthony Louie (24), Terry Roache (32), Rick Cleveland (30), Assistant Coach: Todd Edmonds, Calvin Hoggard (14), Steve Thomas (12), Trent Allen (10), Darrell Armstead (44), Curtis White (22), and Coach: Bill Bockwitz.

Successful and Rewarding Women's Basketball

Grab that ball! (Sherrill Bell in action against Hillsdale.)



Linda Crouch puts it up.



The 1986-87 Lady Cougar's basketball team proved that hard work, determination, and dedication can lead to a very successful and rewarding season. Six seniors, one sophomore and five freshmen made up the team putting together a 25-9 record. During the season the Cougars experienced some big wins, including one against Ferris State College. SAC was also involved in several tournaments. Finishing second to Lake Superior State in the SAC Holiday Classic, SAC still went on to finish first in both the Marion and Anderson College Tournaments. In NAIA District 23 action, the Cougars defeated Aquinas 78-58, but were then defeated in the finals by Saginaw Valley State with a

score of 76-55. SAC hosted the NCCAA District III playoffs and defeated all three competing teams to advance to the national tournament at Trinity Christian College. SAC went to Trinity and defeated Olivet Nazarene, 75-74, and Geneva College, 78-65, to advance to the championship game where the Cougars defeated Lee College, 59-56, to become the NCCAA National Champions. This final game gave coaches, Kay and Darrell Dunkel the 201st win of their career. LaVonya Edmonds and Linda Crouch were named to the All-tournament team. Linda was also named the tournament's most valuable player. — Stephanie Schafer



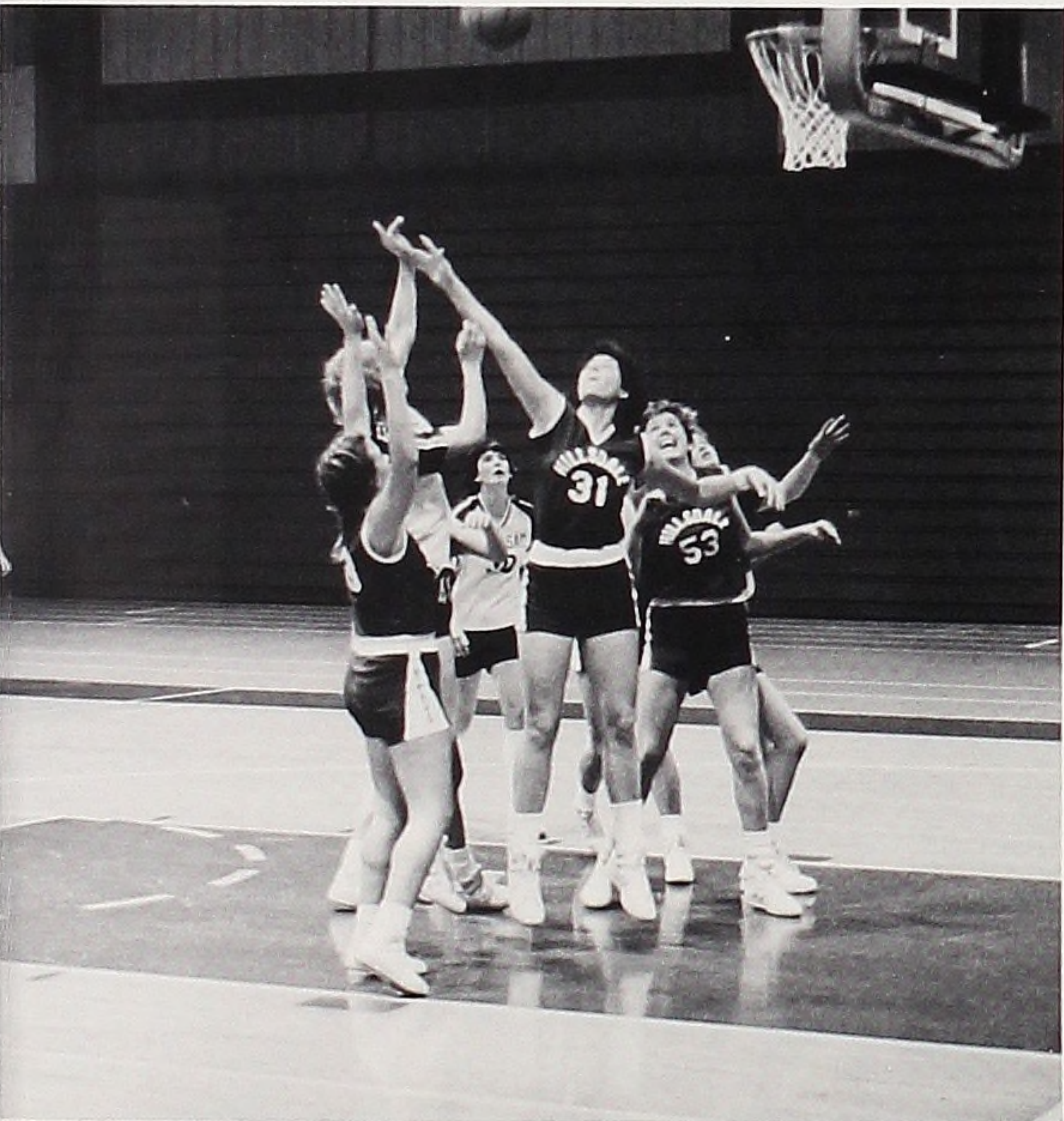
The 1986-87 Champion Hoopers: (Back) Coaches: Darrell Dunkel and Kay Dunkel, Penny Opel (35), Gretchen Krug (22), Sherrill Bell (40), Linda Crouch (34), LaVonya Edmonds (31), Lynne Johnson (32), Dawn Wagner (30), Assistant Coaches: Lois Peck and Pam Bowden. (Front) Janice Dawson (23), Evelyn Smith-Stokes (11), Lisa Ackerman (20), Stephanie Schafer (21), and Julie Marchand (33).

Evelyn Smith-Stokes lays it up for the point.



A suspenseful moment for the Hoopers against Hillsdale.

Up for grabs. (Dawn Wagner and Lynne Johnson try for a rebound.)



	SAC	
Siena Heights	75	48
Hillsdale	51	64
Ferris State	67	62
Calvin	75	44
Taylor	64	52
SAC Holiday Classic		
Trinity Christian	78	65
Lake Superior State	64	81
Manchester	69	59
Marion	57	53
Findlay	54	65
Anderson Invitational		
Oakland City	50	46
St. Francis	67	63
Grand Rapids Baptist	82	57
Aquinas	57	66
Saginaw Valley State	50	59
Adrian College	78	64
Alma College	45	56
Tri-State University	68	62
University of Michigan-Dearborn	71	65
Huntington	58	46
Indiana Tech.	48	71
Siena Heights	71	57
Aquinas	61	54
Oakland University	61	67
Concordia	72	51
Albion College	87	48
Grace College	87	56
NCCAA District III Tournament		
Mount Vernon Nazarene	64	40
Huntington	61	44
NAIA District 23 Tournament		
Aquinas	78	58
Saginaw Valley State	55	76
National Stores		
Olivet Nazarene University	75	74
Geneva College	78	65
Lee College	59	56

Great Team Effort

Men's Cross-Country

The Cross-Country team had an extremely successful season; one of the best in recent years. The season started out with a high-caliber meet at Hillsdale College where the Harriers finished fourth. After a second place and another fourth place, the Cougars ran off a string of four first-place finishes in a row. The next meet was NAIA District 23 where they finished third to two teams who placed in the top ten in NAIA Nationals. At this meet Dave Getsinger and Joel Thiery both qualified as individuals to go to NAIA Nationals. They were the only

individual qualifiers from the district. In the last team meet of the season, the Cougar Harriers ran at NCCAA Nationals where they finished third out of 15 teams. Dave Getsinger gained All-American honors and Joel Thiery was honored as an academic All-American.

The reason for any successful season? — Great team effort. Everyone contributed as the team produced good results despite injuries or illnesses to several key runners. Good luck next year, Harriers! — Glenn Gray

NO. TEAMS PLACE

Hillsdale Invitational	8	4th
Hope Invitational	8	2nd
Taylor Invitational	17	4th
Christian College Invitational	5	1st
SAC Invitational	5	1st
NCCAA Districts	6	1st
Tri-State Classic	4	1st
NAIA Districts	5	3rd
NCCAA Nationals	15	3rd



(above left) The team trooper, Dave Nelson comes up for the pass.

(above right) The moment of deep concentration is captured before the gun goes off.

(right) Glenn Gray rounds the corner with a look of confident satisfaction.

(far right) Mark Cole, Wes McKee, and Glenn Gray — determined!



Noteworthy

Women's Cross Country

Regardless of the aforementioned record, the Lady Harriers have many noteworthy accomplishments made by individuals on the team. Tina Simmon and Betsy Heffernan both made NCCAA All Districts. Tina also made All American, and NAIA All District as well as receiving the title of Most Valuable Runner. This year's Most Improved Runner was Ruth Hackett.

A proud moment for Betsy Heffernan and Tina Simmon.

The 1986-87 Lady Harriers: Coach: Wayne Mollitor, Betsy Heffernan, Tina Simmon, Joyce Holsworth, Dawn Probst, Paula Webb, Ruth Hackett, and Kim Kuck(not pictured).



NO. TEAMS PLACE

Spring Arbor Invitational	6	5th
Christian College Invitational	5	4th
Anderson Invitational	11	10th
NCCAA District 3	4	2nd
Michigan State University Invitational	10	9th
NAIA District 23	4	3rd
NCCAA Nationals	12	7th

The 1986-87 Harriers: (Back) Dave Courser, Mark Cole, Dave Getsinger, Dave Nelson, Joel Thiery, and Coach: Ted Comden (Front) Wes McKee, Glenn Gray, Dan High, Scott Cole, and Joel Kincaid.



Laurie Stillwell and Lisa Ackerman have their eyes on the ball.



Cougar Softball Team 1987: Cherilyn Osborne, Peggy Willard, Jodi Stoner, Janis Dawson, Lisa Ackerman, Debbi Billingsley, Kelli Green; Brenda Dunn, Beth Habecker, Judy Fish; Laurie Stillwell, Rhonda Hitchcock, Gretchen Krug, Maria Mitchell, Lynne Johnson, Coach Deb Thompson.

SAC		
Calvin	1	2
Calvin	6	7
U of Southern Maine	1	4
Calvin	6	3
Grand Rapids Baptist	4	3
Hillsdale	1	2
Hillsdale	8	5
Albion	14	0
Albion	11	3
Northwood	0	2
Northwood	3	1
Saginaw Valley	2	4
Saginaw Valley	6	5
Adrian	0	5
Adrian	8	12
Aquinas	4	1
Aquinas	4	3
Siena Heights	6	2
Siena Heights	12	6
Taylor	7	5
Taylor	6	5
IUPUI	4	1
Wisconsin Parkside	2	1
Valparaiso	2	5
Butler	0	9
St. Xavier	2	4
Saginaw	4	3
Aquinas	1	2
Saginaw	1	14
IUPUI	1	2
IUPUI	1	2



Doing it for God Softball

Before going on spring training trips, most teams face frustrations; practicing at strange hours, cuts, bad weather, and cabin fever. However, this year, the softball team seemed to face many more frustrations: injuries, teammates being ineligible, and a new coach.

"Wait until Florida, then everything will work out," was the phrase on everyone's lips. To everyone's surprise, Florida brought more frustrations and was not all it was cracked up to be. To get away from bad weather, we flew south. However, we were greeted with rain, rain, rain, and more rain! "All I want is a tan." "Red skin is better than white." "Everything I have is soaked." were many complaints one could hear from the team. If rain was not enough, it was cold, too!

Fortunately for us, Judy Fish saved the team's sanity with her

football. We spent many hours dodging ant hills and throwing each other into mud puddles while trying to play football. We also played wiffle ball in the rain and continued regressing into our childhood!

With shoes ruined and clothes soaked, we continued to amuse ourselves with freshman initiation. This is a time for the team's upperclassmen to teach the freshmen the ropes and make them feel a part of the team (Ha, ha, ha).

This year the theme for initiation was birds, and to teach the freshmen responsibility, they each had to babysit an egg. A few times they were neglectful of their duties, especially Gretchen Krug. One day she was a little harsh with her egg and scrambled the poor baby. "Watch where you sit next time!"

To teach the freshmen respect, the upperclassmen gave them a

pledge to memorize. They were to recite the pledge together before boarding the plane or anytime an upperclassman requested it. "I, a lowly freshman, am just a spring chicken and pledge my allegiance to the awesome, admirable, all knowing, all caring, trustworthy upperclassmen . . ."

The next lesson they were taught was not to be bashful to perform in front of people. After all, we play games in front of large roaring crowds. Each day, the freshmen were given a bird to imitate. Whenever an upperclassman said, "I don't see no birds," they would have to imitate the bird. For example, Monday was chicken day and they had to flap their arms and cluck. Ask Brenda Dunn to demonstrate her chicken (bauk bauk bauk BAUK)!

Believe it or not, Florida is not all fun and games. We may play a game, but when we play Calvin College it is hard work! On Tuesday, we played a double header against Calvin and we lost 2-3 and 6-7 in nine innings. On Thursday, we played another tough team from Southern Maine. Unfortunately, we lost 1-4. Not a very good start, but Friday proved to be prosperous; for the first time in many years, we beat Calvin 6-3. We then beat Grand Rapids Baptist 4-3.

We go to Florida to play ball and have fun, but it is also a time for the team to come together as a family and for individuals to reflect upon themselves. It is a time for singing, or, for the freshmen, a time for clucking. It is also a time for praising God for the talents and opportunities He had given us. We have tried to thank God for our abilities by playing for him. So if you ever hear "DIFG" coming from the mouth of one of us, it is just us "Doing It For God."

— Debbi Billingsley



Cougar Camaraderie 1987 Baseball

The 1987 Cougar Baseball team did well this season with a record of 29-10. Dave Gardella, Chris Sixbury, and Erich Schieman were named NAIA All-District players. Erich Schieman was also named #1

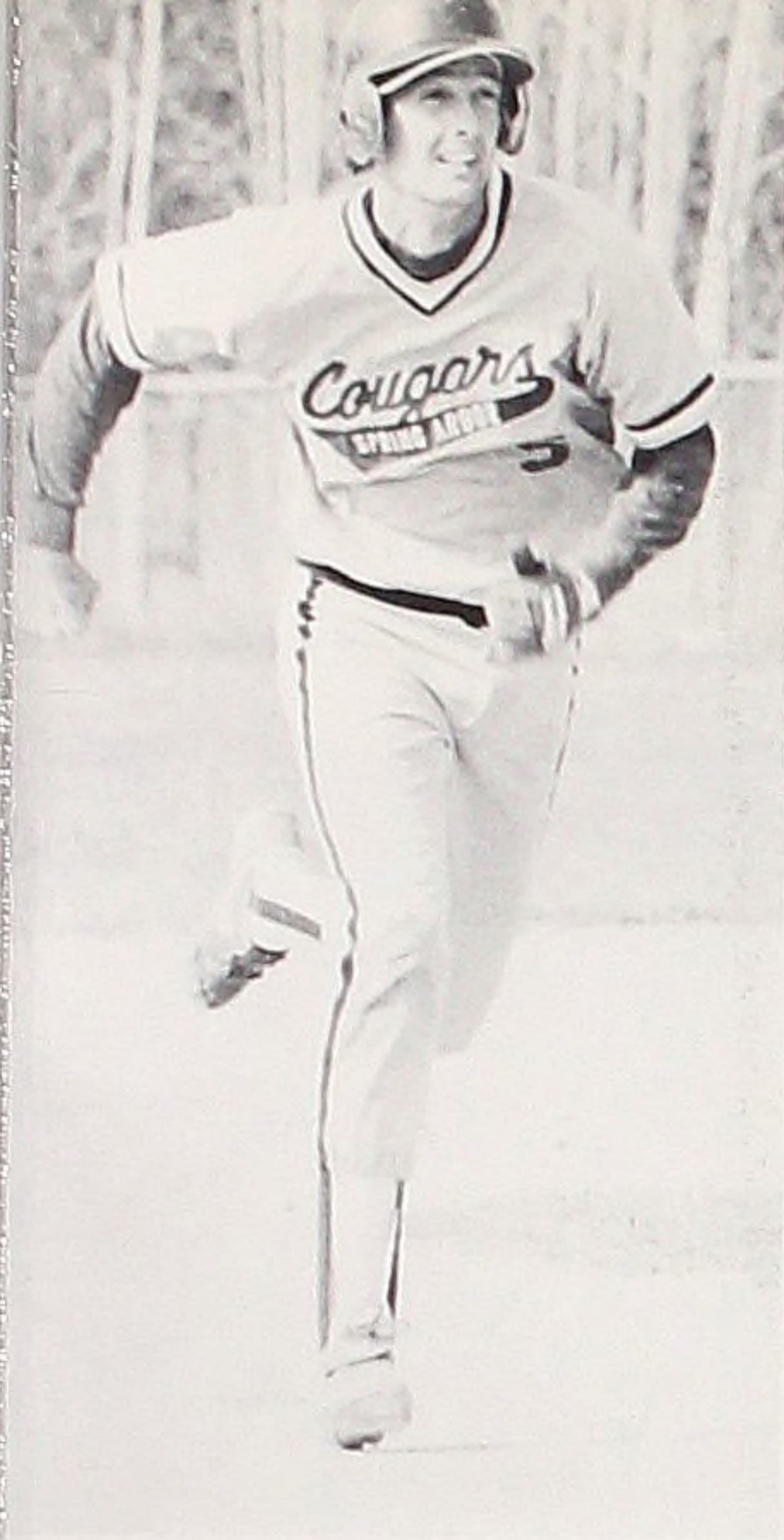
player in Michigan. Matt Potter and Paul Slater were named NCCAA All-Tournament players. We're looking forward to another good year from the Cougars!

A great pitcher throws another one!

SAC		
Florida Memorial	11	1
Florida Memorial	10	4
Palm Beach Atlantic	6	1
Boca Raton	4	3
Palm Beach Atlantic	NSA	
Boca Raton	12	5
Florida Atlantic U.	7	8
Florida Atlantic U.	4	9
Hillsdale	4	0
Hillsdale	8	7
Concordia	15	2
Concordia	17	4
Olivet	10	3
Olivet	5	4
Aquinas	0	12
Tri-State University	30	0
Tri-State University	10	0
Grand Rapids Baptist	17	1
Grand Rapids Baptist	14	0
Siena Heights	7	4
Siena Heights	4	8
Aquinas	12	5
Aquinas	4	5
Northwood	12	6
Northwood	16	12
U of Detroit	5	7
U of Detroit	6	7
Siena Heights	16	3
Siena Heights	8	3
Albion	13	2
Albion	12	7
NCCAA Nationals:		
Biola, CA	1	4
Letoumeau, TX	10	4
Kentucky Christian	5	2
Bethel, IN	3	2
NAIA Playoffs:		
Aquinas	4	2
Hillsdale	3	8
Saginaw Valley State	2	12



1987 Baseball Cougars: Scott Peterson, Don Hilliard, Scott Mack, Matt Potter, Todd Sprunger, Chris Jacobson, Kevin Shields, Tom Salow, Tom Strazzulla; Coach Hank Burbridge, Todd Fodor, Geoff Bontrager, Paul Slater, David Weller, Dave Gardella, Erich Schieman, Matt Babcock, Chris Sixbury, Chris McAuliffe.



Matt Potter runs the bases.

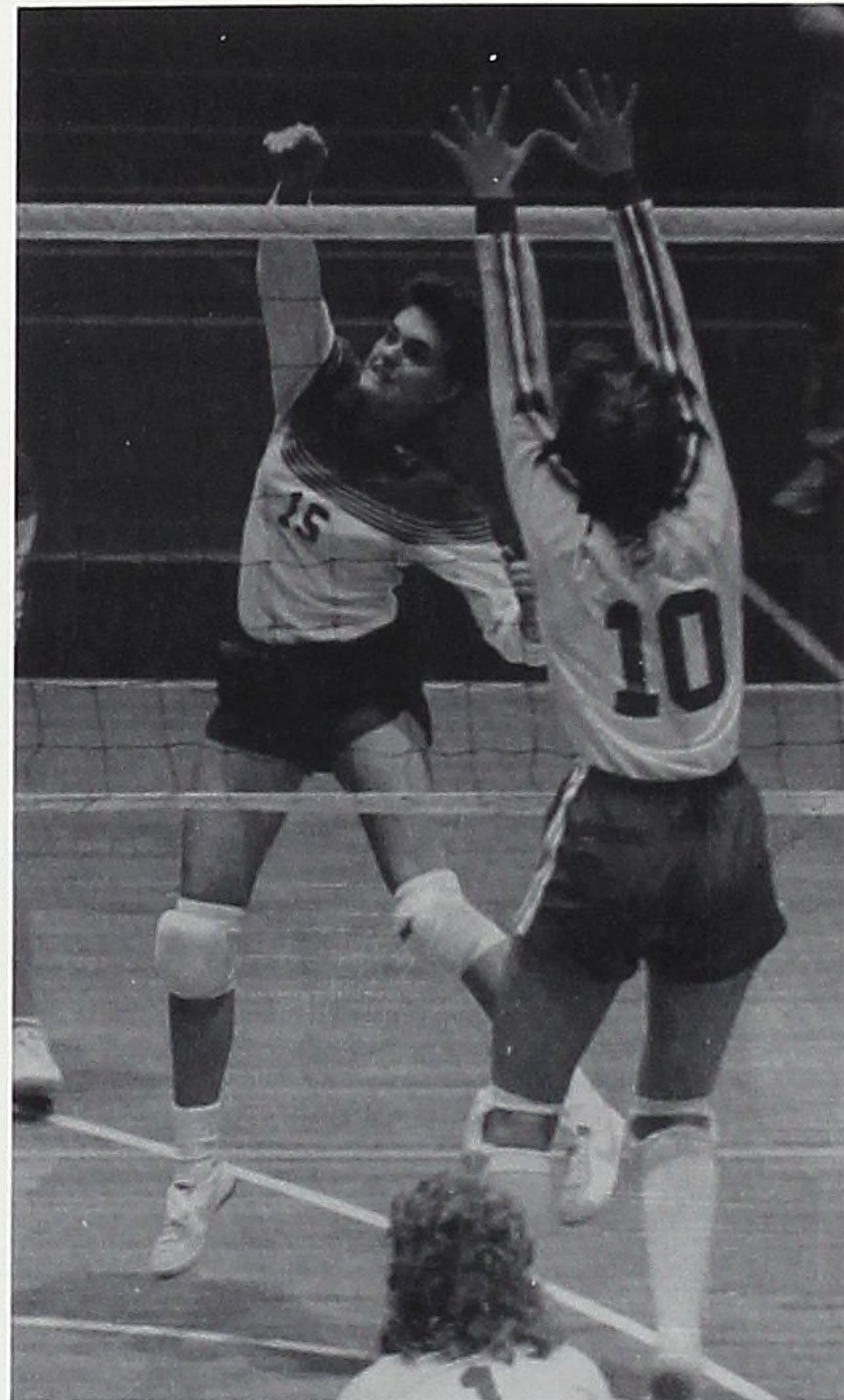


The SAC Catcher gets ready for action.

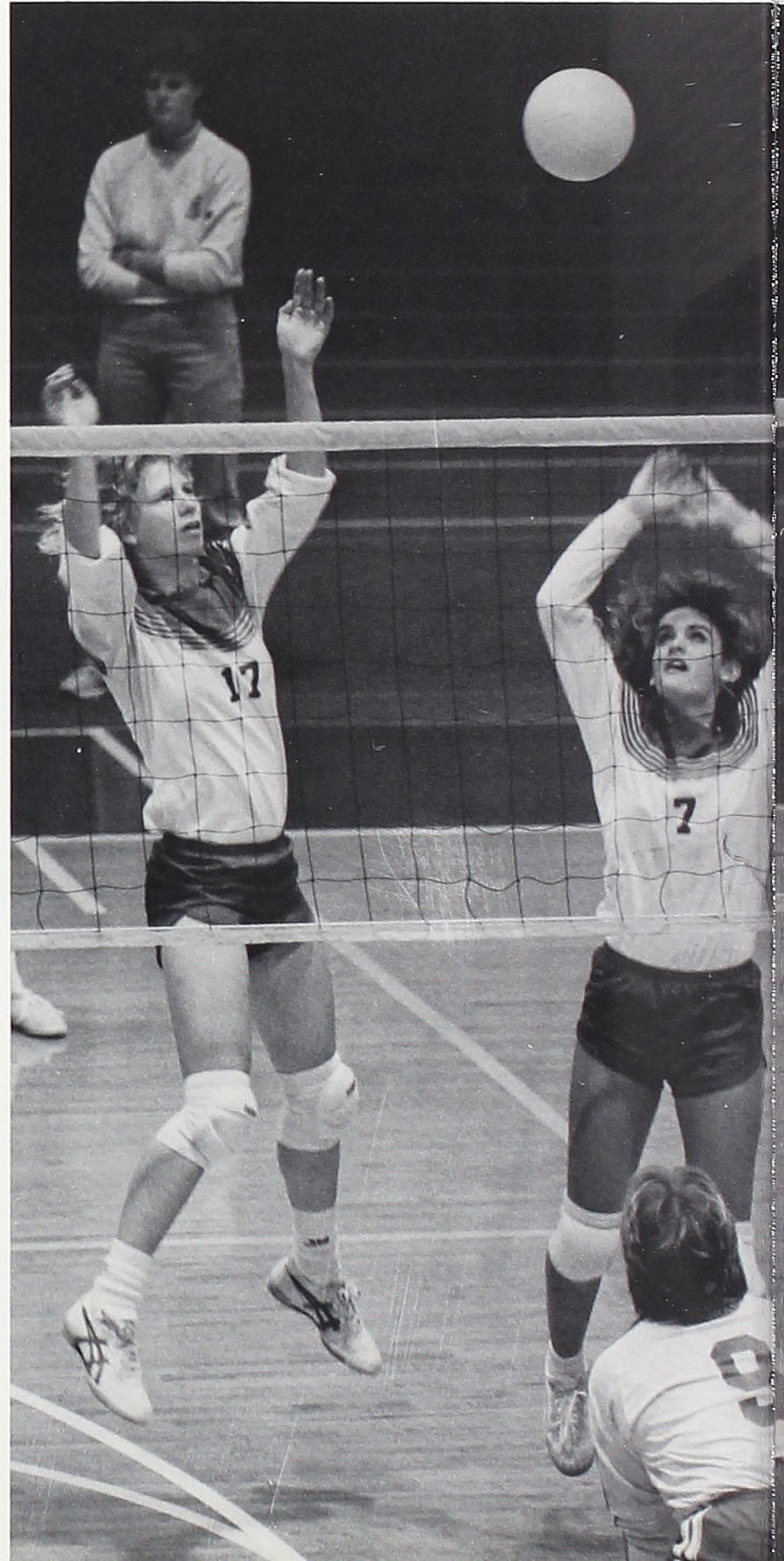


The camaraderie among the Cougar baseball team is awesome.

Lynne Johnson sets one for Dawn Faler.



Spike action by Stephanie Schafer.



Winning Record

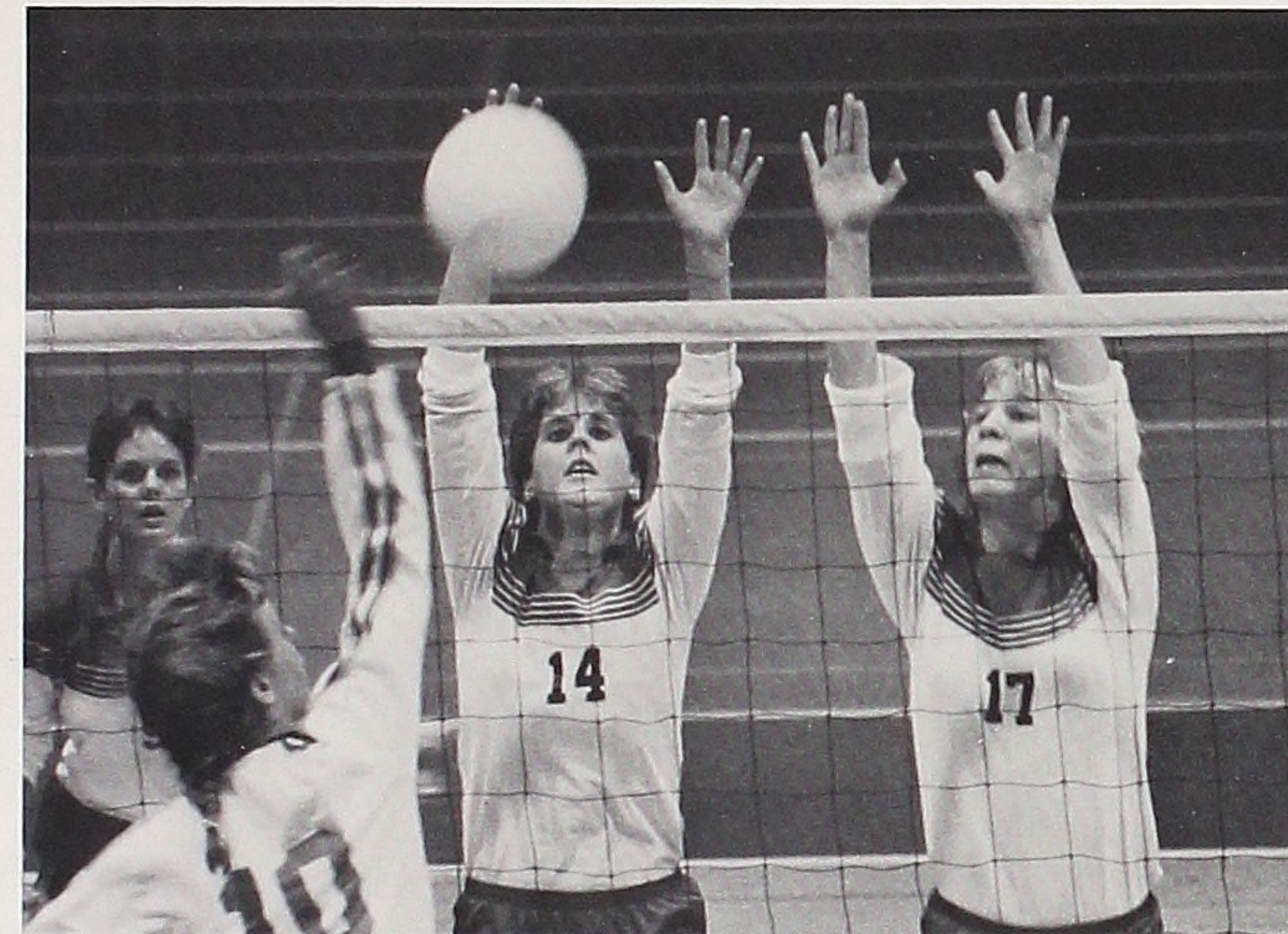
Volleyball

The 1986-87 Cougar Spikers wrapped up their season with a winning record of 25-15. In NAIA competition, the Cougars lost to Northwood in district play and in an attempt to make it to the NCCAA National Tournament, the Cougars lost to Trinity Christian.

Some individuals from the team recieved honors this season. Soph-

omore Dawn Faler and seniors Linda Crouch and Lynne Johnson were named to the NCCAA All-District team. Lynne recieved NAIA All-District honors and she became the first Cougar volleyball player to be named as NCCAA All-American leading the Cougars in total blocks and serve receptions.

Good job, girls!



The 1986-87 SAC Spikers: Coach Deb Thompson. Lynne Johnson — Captain, Penny Opel, Linda Crouch, Gail Sutherin — Captain, Susan Kersten, Karen Rose, Dina Hopkins, Dawn Faler, Theresa Green, Deb Billingsley, Kim Austin and Stephanie Schafer.

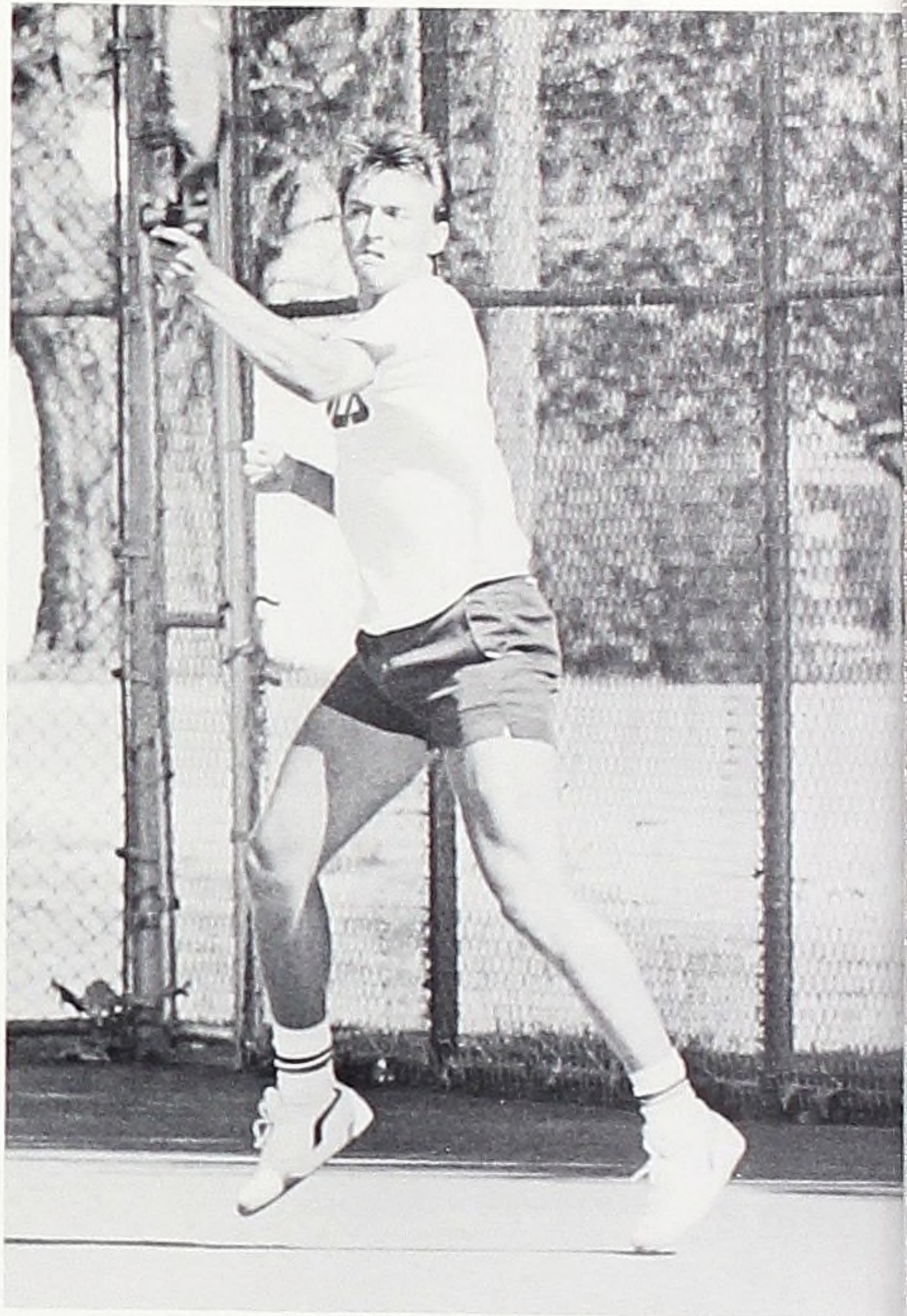
Ready for the block. (Karen Rose (14) and Lynne Johnson (17).

SAC

Aquinas	W
Tri-State	L
Adrian	L
Bluffton	W
Concordia	W
Saginaw Valley	L
Anderson	L
Vicennes Univ.	W
Northwood	L
Hillsdale	L
Manchester	L
Grace	W
G.R. Baptist	W
U of M-Dearborn	L
Manchester	W
Findlay	L
Siena Heights	W
Aquinas	W
Albion	W
Marion	W
Calvin	L
Olivet	W
De Paw	W
Huntington	W
Defiance	W
Goshen	W
U of M-Dearborn	L
NCCAA Districts:	
Huntington	W
Mount Vernon	W
Taylor	W
Grace	W
Finals:	
Taylor	W
Marion	L
Purdue Calmut	W
St. Francis	W
NAIA Districts:	
U of M-Dearborn	W
Northwood	L
Kalamazoo	W
Adrian	L
Trinity Chr.	L

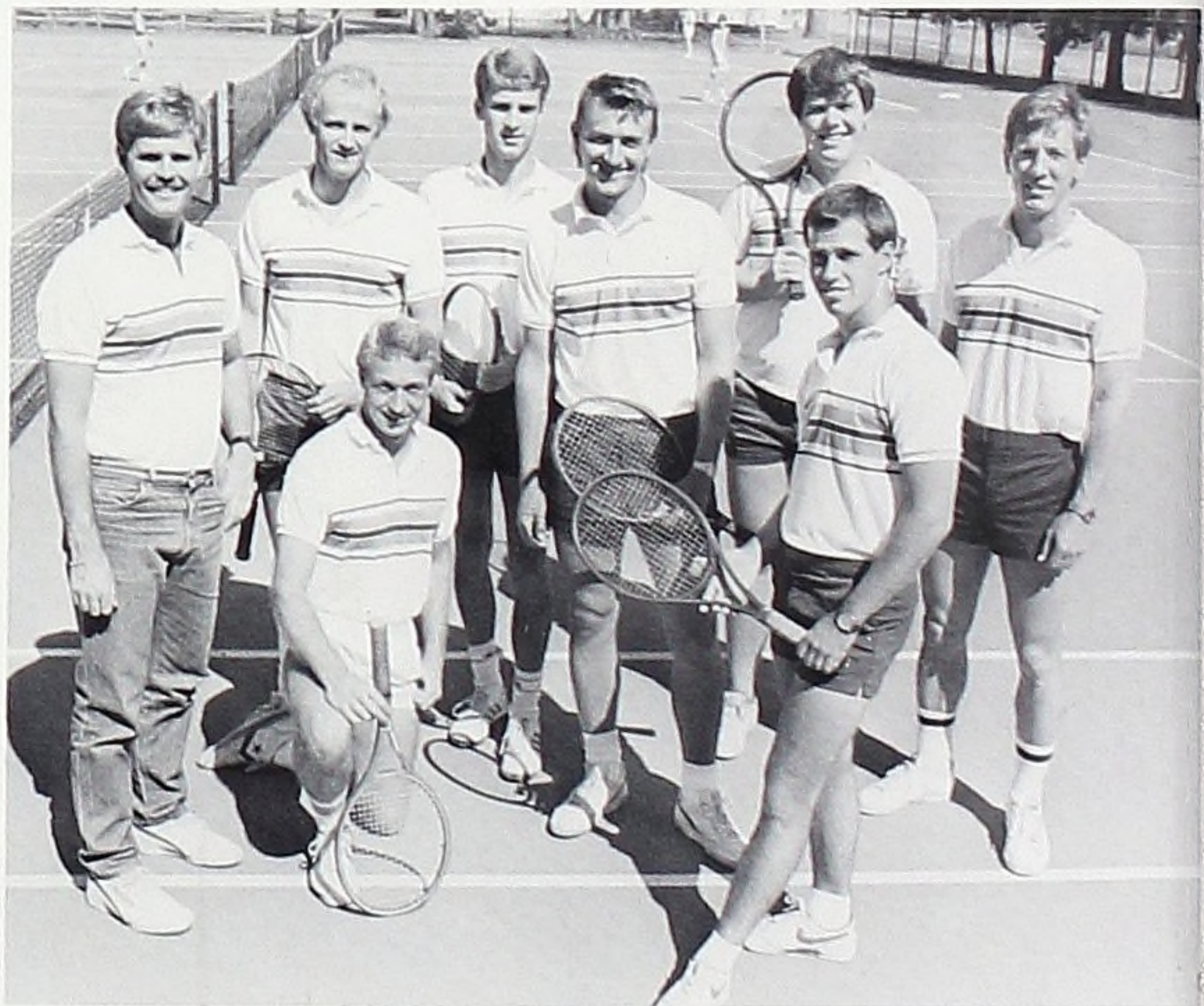


Andy Gale pulls off a tough shot.



Jeff Wayner reaches up to send another one flying.

1987 SAC Tennis: Steve Schippers, John Blackwell, Malcolm Hall, Andrew Gale, Fraser Strome, Todd Perkins, Dan Barkholz, Coach Terry Darling. Not pictured: Jeff Wayner

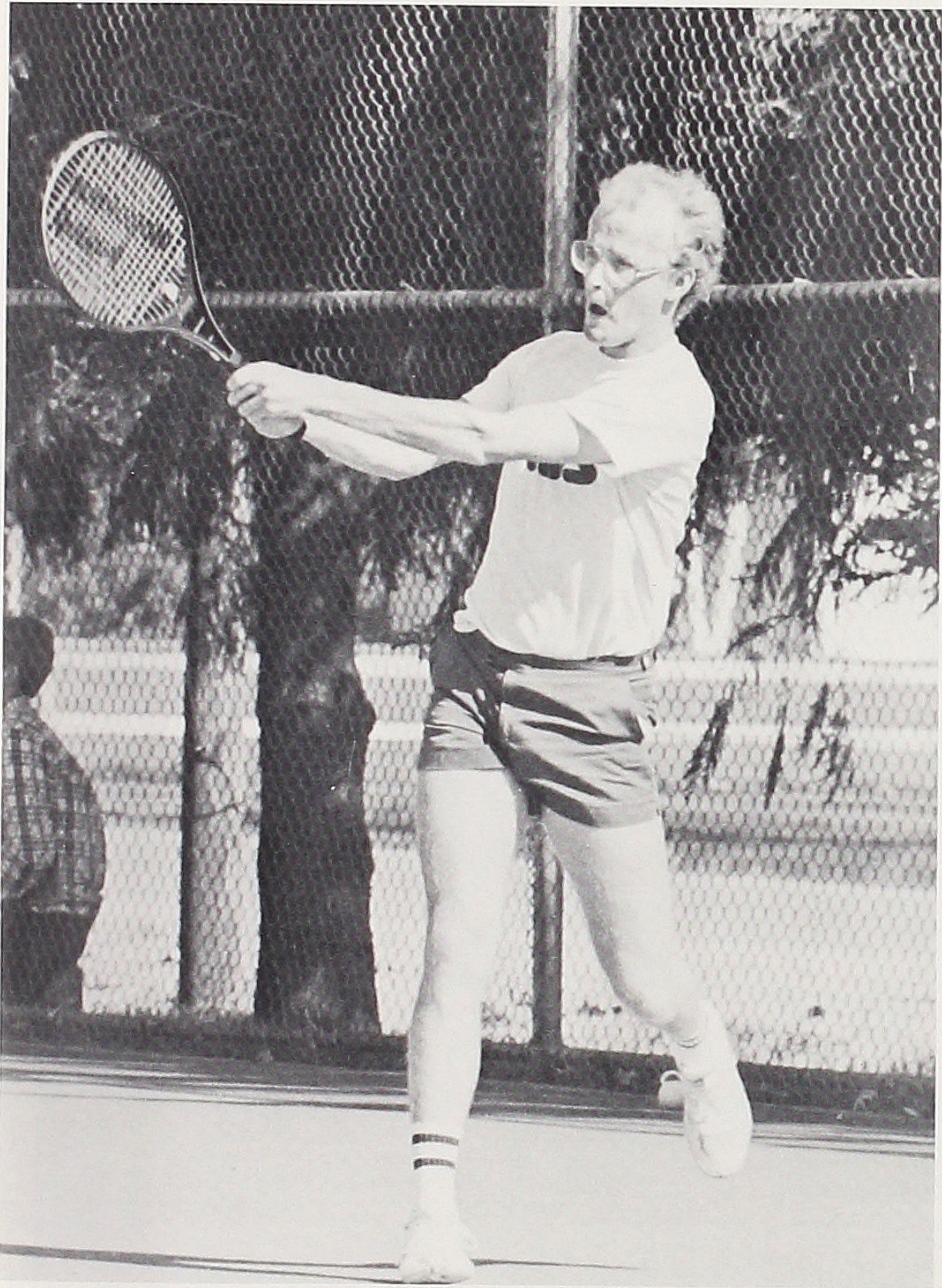


	<u>SAC</u>	
Siena Heights	7	2
Oakland University	4	5
Siena Heights	9	0
Tri-State University	7	2
Findlay College	6	3
University of Detroit	0	9
Northwood Institute	0	9
Aquinas	6	3

A Successful Year SAC Tennis

The Spring Arbor tennis team had a successful year. They finished the season with a 5-3 record and placed second for the fourth consecutive year at the NAIA district meet. The team also finished fourth at Christian Nationals in Ce-

darville, Ohio. Six seniors will be leaving the team this year, so Coach Terry Darling and Assistant Coach Steve Schippers will be looking for new players next year.
— Fraser Strome



John Blackwell makes contact with that ball.



Wes McKee makes a high jump.

1987 Men's Track: Nate Chapman, Dave Nelson, Dave Getsinger, Dan High, Wayne Housen, John Sullivan, Glenn Gray, Joel Kincaid, Wes McKee, Jeff Kinney, Dave Courser, Mark Cole, Chip Douglas, Tom Goad, Shannon Scholten, Marcel Stoetzel, Coach Ted Comden, Rick Cleveland, Dan Cleveland, Greg Nowlin, Randy Carpenter



Great Team Effort Track

The SAC Men's Track team competed in 14 meets this year, six of which were scoring meets. There were several great team efforts and many outstanding individual performances.

The highlight of the season was winning both the indoor and the outdoor Tri-State Classics. The indoor meet was the most exciting as the whole meet came down to the last event: the mile relay. SAC's team was triumphant and defeated Tri-State by one point and Siena Heights by two. The outdoor meet was not quite as exciting as SAC dominated from the beginning and ended up winning by over 25 points. In the NCCAA Nationals, the Cougars were 5th out of over 19

teams.

The individual performances were highlighted by 4 seniors. Dan High and Dave Getsinger travelled to Kansas City for NAIA Indoor Nationals and turned in excellent performances. At NCCAA outdoor nationals, Rick Cleveland garnered All-American honors by winning the javelin and Dave Getsinger won the Wheeler award for the Outstanding Christian Athlete of the Year. Scott Cole rounded out the excellent senior performances by smashing the steeplechase record at NAIA Districts.

The season was rewarding and next year should be even better as many of this year's runners are returning.

— Glenn Gray

Dina Hopkins takes the hurdle with a running jump.



Wes McKee is in the competition.

Scott Cole jumps a difficult water jump at the NAIA meet.

Poised to start, these runners are ready to go. Among them are SAC's Dave Nelson and Dan High.



	Place
INDOOR:	
SAC Relays	NS
Can-Am Meet	NS
Tri-State Classic	1st of 4
NAIA District 23	4th of 5
NAIA Nationals	NS
EMU Track Classic	NS
NCCAA District III	NS
Alma and Hope	2nd of 3
OUTDOOR:	
Dogwood Relays	NS
Hillsdale	NS
MSU Invitational	NS
Tri-State Classic	1st of 4
NCCAA National	5th of 19
NAIA District 23	4th of 6

1987 Women's Track: Coach Wayne Mollitor, Joyce Holsworth, Susan Cochrane, Dawn Faler, Tina Simmon, Linda Crouch, Dina Hopkins, Jan Vidler, Gail Sutherin.



Record-Breaking Cougarettes

One . . . two . . . three . . . KICK. One . . . two . . . three . . . back! (Kim Gilliam, Shari Millard, and Sherri Locke)

The "famous" Pee Wee Herman routine. Featuring Jeff Kinney as Pee Wee Herman (Other faces unknown).



A good stretch before getting down to serious business. (Cathy Smith and Jill Johnson)

Presenting . . . the 1986-87 Cougarettes! Tami Fairall, Cathy Smith, Sherri Locke, StacyJo Scheirer, Missy Lewnosky, Julie Perkins, Cindy Santiago (captain), Kim Gilliam, Jill Johnson, Angie Erts, Shari Millard, and Kristy Weidman. Sponsor: Jan Hultman (not pictured).

The 1986-87 Cougarettes increased in number from eight to twelve giving us a great group of Freshmen. Our goal was to increase our activities through performing more frequently and participating in more projects.

We performed at ten men's basketball games, two women's basketball games (including the Mexican international game), and twice during Homecoming weekend. We were also invited to perform our "famous" Pee Wee Herman routine (picture above) at Western High School.

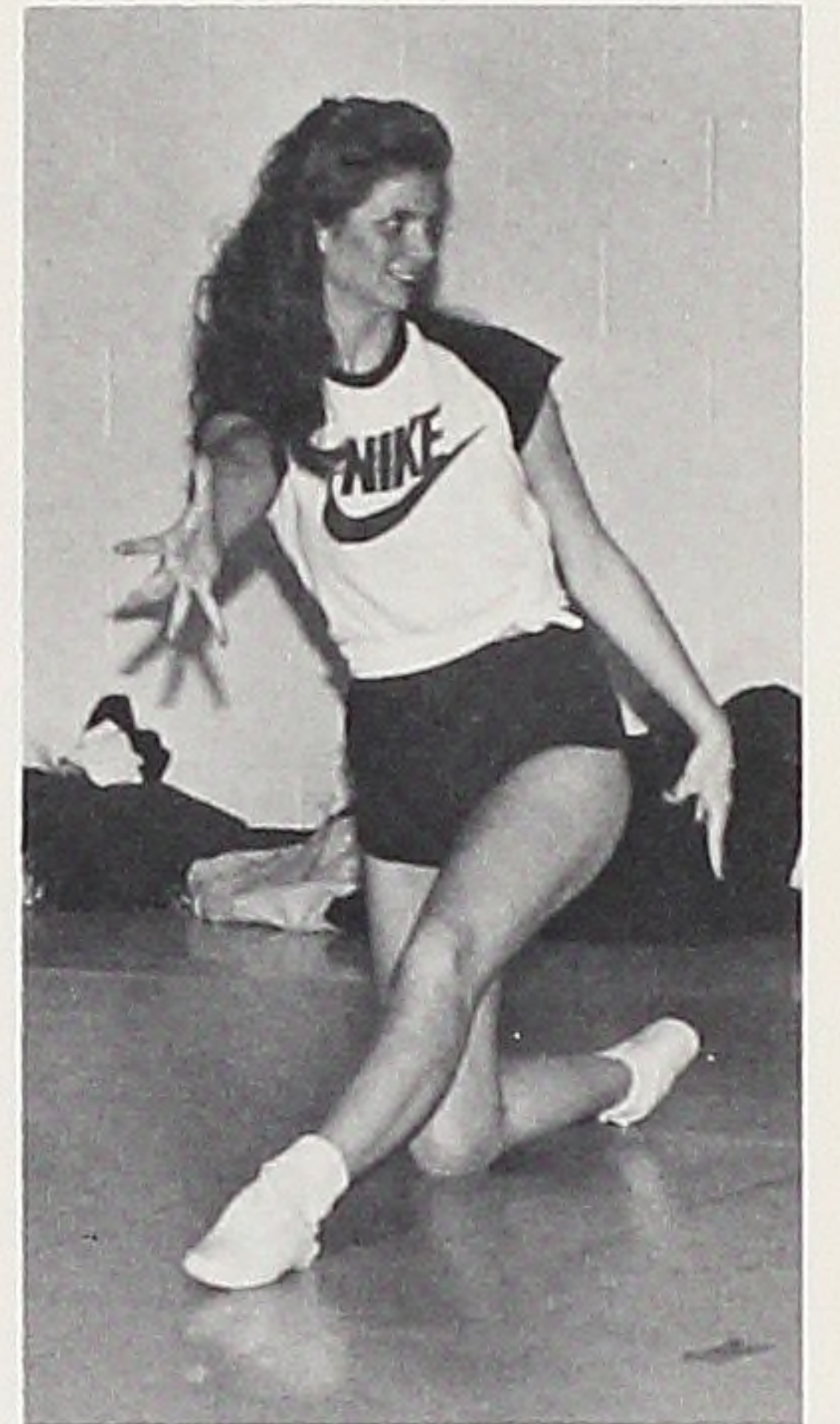
Cougarette fund raising to buy new uniforms was held in the fall through car washes and our annual walk-a-thon. Captain Cindy Santiago organized a special performing clinic to be held over Spring Break in West Palm Beach, Florida where we met and shared with colleges and high schools in the area.

It has been a great and record-breaking year!
— Jan Hultman



Practice makes perfect! (Cheerleading squad)

Kimber Staschke goes for the gusto.



Caring Friendships Cheerleaders

This year's Cheerleading squad worked very hard at making changes. We learned new floor cheers, new crowd yells, and re-wrote some of the old ones.

Besides the actual cheerleading, we were also involved in several fund raisers. These include: a walk-a-thon, a rummage sale, M&M sales, and a carnation sale.

As usual, we had an enjoyable season together as we built some really close, caring friendships.
— Brenda Clark



The 1986-87 Cheerleaders (Top — counterclockwise): Michelle Jousma, Robyn Losey, Kimber Staschke, Lois Hitchcock, Brenda Clark, Alicia Stone, Chris Bostelman, Carla Johnson and Sponsor: Laurie Davenport (not pictured).

Triathalon



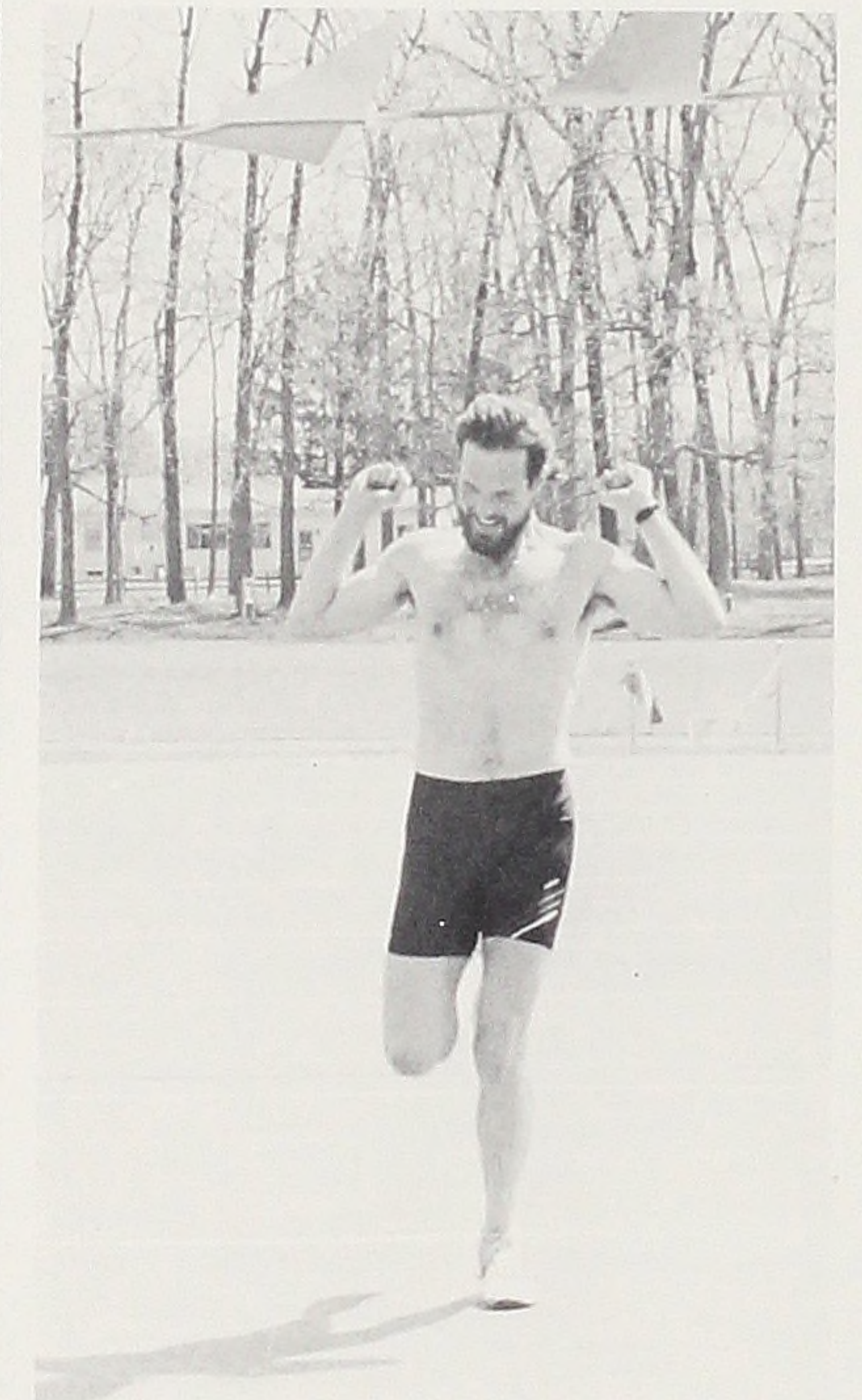
Deb Varland, winner of the women's division, hands her bike to her husband, Roger Varland. (Can you believe this woman just had a baby?)

Team members, family, and friends, anxiously await their swimmer's finish.



Jeff Bauman "rehydrates" for the 4 mile run.

Dan High takes the men's title for the second year in a row.



Dane Davenport swims his staff team off to a great start.



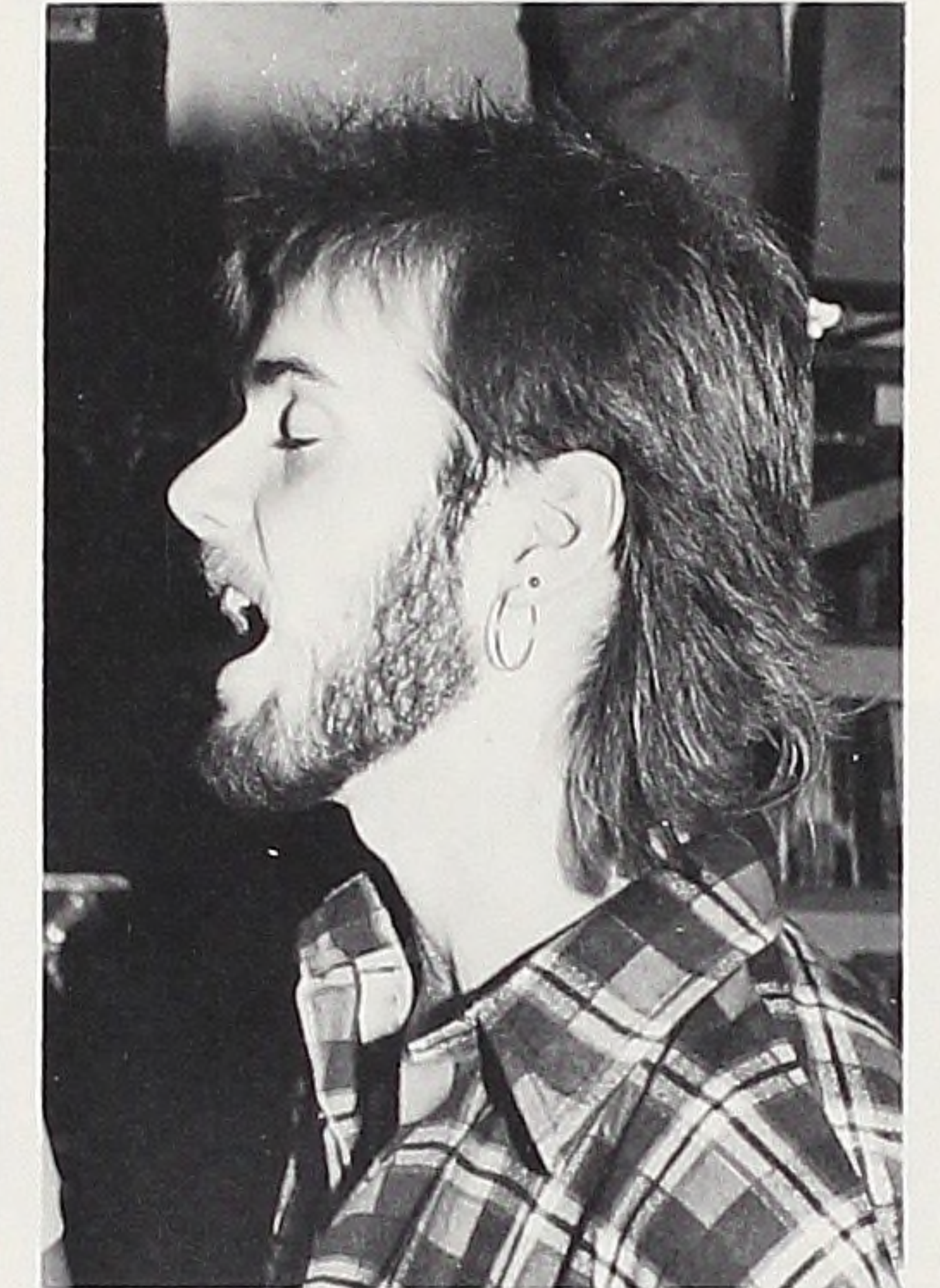
Prayerfully Planned Outreach Ministries

TAKE TWO: John Hufnagel, Michelle Stone, Laura Sunnerville, Joy Harvey, and Randy Kuipers.

COMMON BOND: Kevin Yapp — Sound Technician; Jill Hyde — Keyboards; Laurie Sayers — Alto; Cyndy Henny — Soprano; Carter Clark — Tenor and Flute; Dave Flowers — Bass and Bass Guitar.



Jill Hyde, a sophomore music major, perfects her accompaniment during Common Bond practice.



Dave Flowers adds his rich bass voice to the harmony of Common Bond.

The Outreach Ministries at Spring Arbor this year included Common Bond, Take Two (formerly Seed Sac), and the special ministries of Cindy Santiago, Stephanie Thrall, and Sherry Jones. According to Oreon Trickey, Coordinator of Outreach Ministries, these groups were formed to minister the love and grace of Jesus Christ, to train students to be effective servants of Christ and to represent Spring Arbor College.

All of these ministries have performed at churches, camps, youth

rallies, institutions and schools. More than fifty performances were given this year by the groups individually. Each performance is scheduled through the office of Outreach Ministries.

This year, the content of each of the programs was "planned prayerfully" by the Coordinator, the Road Director, and the other group members. The members are all very dedicated, practicing, in some cases, almost daily. This dedication was the reason for the group's success in their purpose.



Sherry Jones



Cindy Santiago



Stephanie Thrall



Choir

The Concert Choir held their spring concert in May at this church in Jackson.

The choir members really give their all when they sing.



This is a fitting setting for such magnificent music.



The 1986-87 Concert Choir: Laurilee Rensberry, Jill Hyde, Tami Fairall, Christy Weidman, Susie Hall, Beth Payne; Brenda White, Jennifer Lucas, Janet Wollen, Sondra Kersten, Paula Warner, Karen Thomas, Vicki Rishel; Renee Runyon, Kathy Trudgeon, Chris Cooper, Terry Vargo, Carter Clark, Andy Wolber, Vicky Gorsuch; Chris Howard, Bruce Lawton, Randy Kuipers, Paul Shimmons, Jeff Bauman, Doug Oxford, John Forbush.

Show Choir

Wendy Gearig and Vicky Gorsuch join in the Show Choir performance.



Carolyn Altstadt and the rest of Show Choir give a beautiful performance.



Show Choir includes: Vicky Gorsuch, Dawn Johnson, Wendy Gearig, Vicki Rishel, Jennifer Lucas, Carolyn Altstadt, Kathy Trudgeon, and Wendy Lake.

College Community Band

The woodwind section performed beautifully.

The College/Community Band is always well-rehearsed.

Band 1987:
Sue Allen,
Nita Bengry,
Jill Blovis,
Carter Clark,
Christina Cosner,
Martha Davis,
Sylvia Foster,
Leslie Ledyard,
Barb Stanton,
Laura Smeltzer,
Denise Archer,
Christine Dahlgren

Sue Kersten,
Doris Thumser,
Bonnie Bauman,
Bill Hampton,
Cindy Carefoot,
Sid Clute,
Ken Form,
Sarah Furr,
Beth Habecker,
Kim Linert,
Mary Sullivan,
Dawn Woods,
Sue Pederson,
Joann Gallogly,
Anne Richmond,
Brian DeForest,
Debbie Pardee,
Amy McPherson,

Rick Blatti,
Sue Brown,
Tom Long,
Steve Foster,
Paul Bickel,
Bill Cryderman,
Fred Foster,
Guy Lutz,

Dave Nelson,
Mark Norris,
Troy Peterson,
Joel Randolph,
Dan Runyon,
John Smeltzer,
Anita Smith,

Ansy Wolber,
Phil Bickel,
Brent Cryderman,
Tom Graff,
Phil Habecker,
Trevor Mast,
Vicky Meier,

Doug Randolph,
Randy Hallstrom,
Jeanne Hartzler,
Rod Pedersen,
Paul Simmons,
Heidi Smith,
Bruce Brown,

Mark Snyder,
Kent Cushman,
Deanna Hodges,
Ron Larkin,
Gail Shoemaker,
Evagene Wellman,
Minette Williams,



Jazz Ensemble



Mark Glubke and Dave Leinweber add their talents to the Jazz Ensemble.

Kennistan Bauman directs the Jazz Ensemble, which includes Joann Gallogly, Robin Osmun, Jeff Bauman, Eric Shaw, Mark Snyder, Brian DeForest, and Brent Cryderman.

Reader's Theatre

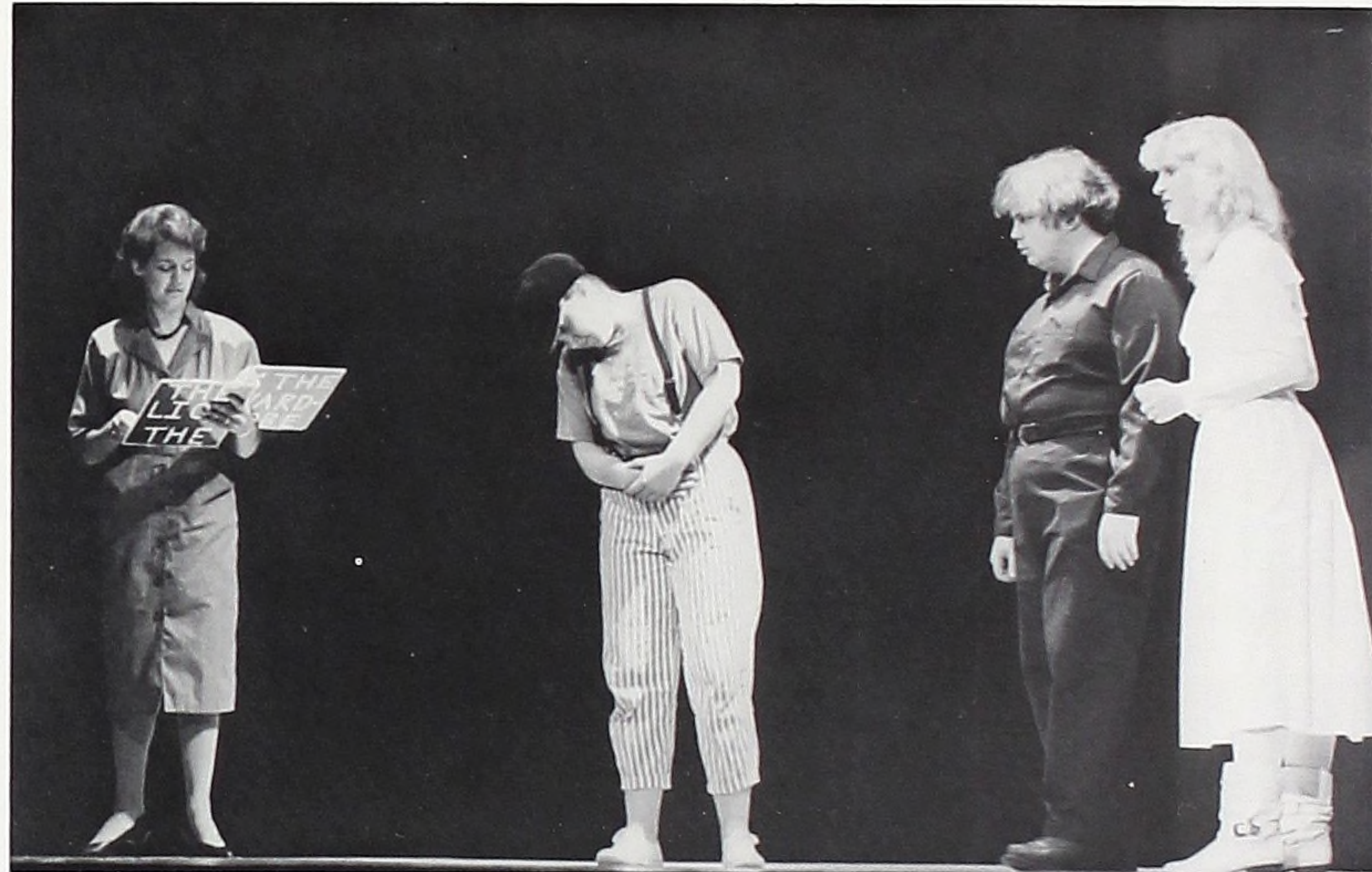
Reader's Theatre has the goal of learning to appreciate the creative arts. The purpose of the group is to share literature as an art form. Scripture is particularly adaptable to Reader's Theatre because of its oral style, poetic diction, and

grand theme. However, any literature can be used. For example, this year, the group did C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*. Participation was up greatly second semester.



Esther Maddox is faculty sponsor of Reader's theatre.

*Cyndy Henny, Heidi Holtz, Dan Stewart, and Jennifer Dunnock act a scene from *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*.*



Carla Johnson, Alison Knickerbocker, Heidi Holtz, Tim Katz, Lee Parsons, Joe Bonner, Duane Lindsey, Jennifer Dunnock, Esther Maddox, Amy McPherson, Greg Nowlin, Dan Stewart, Cyndy Henny, Dan Gamo



The Chamber Singers perform at the annual "Yuletide Feaste", the highlight of their performance season.

Chapel gave a preview of the Chamber singers excellent repertoire.



Ed Spreeman, Andy Wolber, Del Kahlstorf, Doug Oxford, Bryan Cross, Bruce Lawton, Jeff Bauman, Deanna Hodges, Marian Hazelton, Stacy Baxter, Cyndi Robart, Vicky Gorsuch, Nora Tarolli, Cindy Santiago, Sherry Jones, Beth Payne, Karen Thomas.

Chamber Singers

Economics Luncheon



These students attended the Economic Club Luncheon on February 9, 1987 at the Inn on Jackson Square: Prof. Paul Bankit, Craig Guy, Melissa Dorbeck, Nora Tarolli, Jim Chudnovsky, Lorraine Bolton, Ellen Fladseth, Cari Dexter, and Scott Mack.

The English Club did not have their photo taken, but we acknowledge their existence with this space.

English Club

Psychology Club



Psychology Club: Chris Ewing, Reed Irwin, Carrie Wyma, Harold Darling, Byron Loy, Laura MacKenzie, Heather Silva, Vianne Dowley, Janet Wollen, Betsy Heffernan, Mike Boivin.

The Chemistry Club did not have their photo taken, but we acknowledge their existence with this space.

Chemistry Club

Graduate

Divisional Honors

Humanities — Mark Turson
 Natural Science — Beth Habecker
 Philosophy/Religion — James Chudnovsky
 Mark Glubke
 Social Science — David Leinweber
 James Milanowski
 Becky Wiley
 Teacher Education — Traci Arquette
 Rosemary Whitehead

Alpha Kappa Sigma

Traci Arquette
 Cynthia Campbell
 James Chudnovsky
 Ellen Fladseth
 David Getsinger
 Mark Glubke
 Beth Habecker
 Bradley Hovermale
 Cheryl Jones
 David Leinweber
 James Milanowski
 Tamera Pillars
 Mark Snyder
 Fraser Strome

Honor Graduates

Summa Cum Laude:
 Traci Arquette
 Patricia McMillen
 James Milanowski
 Rosemary Whitehead

Magna Cum Laude:
 Suzanne Burton
 Melissa Dorbeck
 Mark Glubke
 Mark Gulland
 Beth Habecker
 Mark Hansen
 IdaMae Hawkins
 Bradley Hovermale
 Deborah Lawhead
 David Leinweber
 Judith Malis
 Mark Turson
 Brian Wallace

Cum Laude:
 Jill Barney
 Adam Blossom
 Cynthia Campbell
 James Chudnovsky
 Cynthia Clementin
 Colleen Fleming
 Michael Hull
 Ruth Kennedy
 Cheryl Jones
 Tamera Pillars
 Steven Schlumm
 Heidi Smith
 Mark Snyder
 Kimber Stachke
 Fraser Strome
 Becky Wiley

Honors

Who's Who

Traci Arquette
 Dianne Beverly
 Scott Bostleman
 James Chudnovsky
 Joan Corbiere
 Sandra Dragoo
 Fred Eberhardt
 Ellen Fladseth
 Beth Habecker
 Mark Hansen
 Donna Harahuc
 Bradley Hovermale
 Mary Hudler
 Cheryl Jones
 Ruth Kennedy
 James Parker
 Tamera Pillars
 John Rinck
 Geoffrey Roberts
 Allen Robinson
 Michelle Rodenbeck
 Bryan Ruhf
 Mark Snyder
 Linda Straight
 Mark Tanner
 Joel Thiery
 Karen Thomas
 Frank Walker
 Margaret Warner
 A. Dale West

Honors in the Major

Chemistry Beth Habecker
 Project: "Determination of pk's of Weak Acids in Aqueous Solutions"
 Chemistry Kimberly Linert
 Project: "Ionization Constants of Biologically Important Weak Acids"
 History David Leinweber
 Project: "Intellectual Freedom in Napoleonic France: Journalism, Fine Arts, and Literature"
 Mathematics Traci Arquette
 Project: "Entrance Variables that Serve s Accurate Predictors of College Success"
 Philosophy Mark Glubke
 Project: "Epistemology of Nietzsche"
 Psychology Becky Wiley
 Project: "A Study on the Relationship Between Physical Fitness and Self-Concept"



Student Congress: Debbi Billingsley — Off Campus; Kevin McCourtie — O1; Mike Felkey — G1; Judy Malis — A2; Amy Schroeter — M3; Becky Hill — Stu. Dev.; Joe Bonner — O2; Heather Silva — D2; Wendy Frye — D3; Jennifer Lucas — M1; Troy Short — O4; Robert Carefoot — Fac.; Jeff Masters — B3; Heather Cryderman — G2; Diane Cooper — G2; Chris Kirk — Off Campus; Greg Berry — O3; Kathy Trudgeon — M2; Cathy Smith — A1; Matt Bittel — B3; Scott Doerfler — O1; Ronda Welsh — Secretary; Jim Milanowski — Chairman.



Student Association Cabinet: Patrice Vibbert — Publicity; Cynthia Campbell — Business Manager; Kim Linert — Vice-president; Heather Cryderman and Diane Eshelman — Women's Intramurals; Karen Burrows — Gameroom; Ronda Welsh — Secretary; Jeff Stein — On Campus Ministries; Brian DeForest — Concerts; Doug Patch — Movies; John Blackwell — Men's Intramurals; Steve Hallenbeck — Former President; Steve Huston — CIA; Craig Guy — Social Life; Jim Milanowski — Former Chairman; Stacy Baxter — Banquets.



Enjoying pizza at a STUCO meeting is a rare privilege for members Diane Cooper, Heather Silva, Amy Schroeter, Cathy Smith, Joe Bonner, Mike Felkey, Judy Malis, and Heather Smith.

Interested in Service Student Association

Most students at Spring Arbor don't really know what Student Association does. Oh sure, we all pay our Student Association fee at registration, but we never really are aware of what it does for us. Because of my ignorance, I decided to talk to Ronda Welsh, the secretary of the Association. During the conversation I learned some interesting things about what they do, who they are, and some of the issues they face.

Student Association is in charge of coordinating intramurals, gameroom activities, movies, social life, and community involvement, as well as a host of other essential parts of our lives. Each activity has a director in charge who reports often to a Cabinet consisting of a President, Vice-president, Faculty

advisor, etc. . . . The president meets with the Student Congress. They all endeavor to work with the administration to make life run more smoothly.

The typical meeting allows the members of Student Association to discuss their views on current issues. For instance, last year the Association bought 50 refrigerators instead of renting them from a company because we had been losing money due to the low rental rate. In five years, the refrigerators will more than pay for themselves, saving us money.

By far the biggest issue faced this year was the turnover of the Student Association presidency in January. Problems are intrinsic to any change in leadership and after Jim Milanowski replaced Steve Hallen-

beck, changes had to be made. But, thanks to the internal leadership, Student Association survived the change.

One more issue that affected us all was the vote by the student body to raise the Student Association fee from forty-five to fifty dollars. The goal next year is to put the increase in income to work serving the students by underwriting concerts, movies, and the Student Publications (ECHO, Crusader, Stone Table). With more funds available to us, we should see renewed interest in these things. Student Association, as always, continues to be interested in service to the students.

— Barb May



M-TV is the issue. Troy Short, Wendy Frye, Matt Bittel, and Scott Doerfler listen intently to Dean Tim Beuthin explain why this video channel was removed from the SAC airwaves.

As STUCO officers, Secretary Ronda Welsh and Former Chairman Jim Milanowski officiate at STUCO meetings. Joe Bonner replaced Jim as Chairman when Jim replaced Steve Hallenbeck as Student Association president.

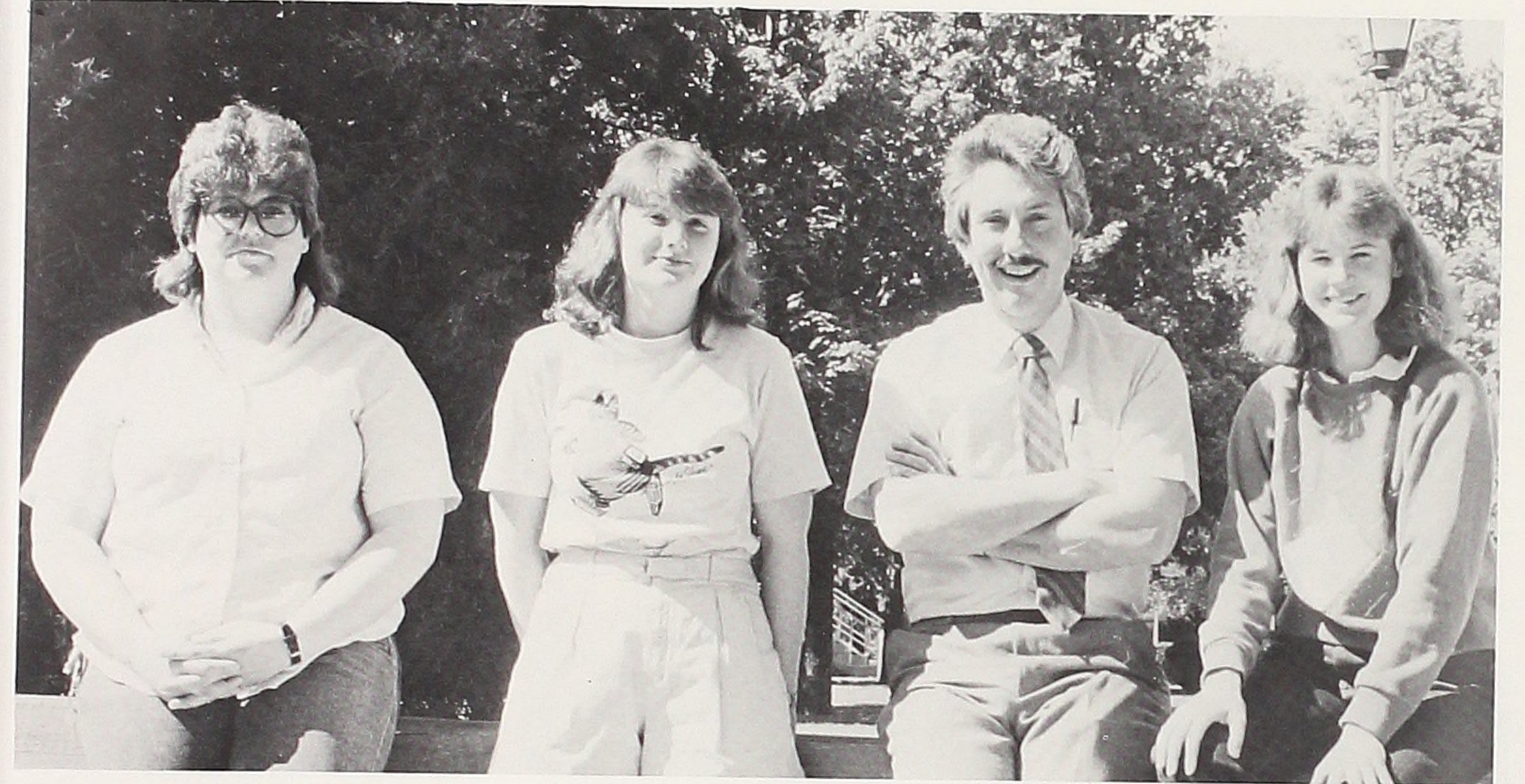


International Students Organization



International Students Organization: Carolyn Dee, Raed Gammouh, Stephen Davenport, Heather Silva, Laurie Davenport, Wayne Housen, Wes Managbanag, Jill Johnson, Joanna Henderson, Dane Davenport, Diane Carr, Patrice Vibbert, Jayne Irwin, Lynda Irwin, John Blackwell, Nola Pongrattana, Tim Potter, Anil Joseph

Music Educator's National Conference



Music Educator's National Conference: Amy McPherson, Mary Hudler, Bruce Brown, Sue Allen

Kent Towns: Staff Photographer



Kevin Acton: Staff Photographer

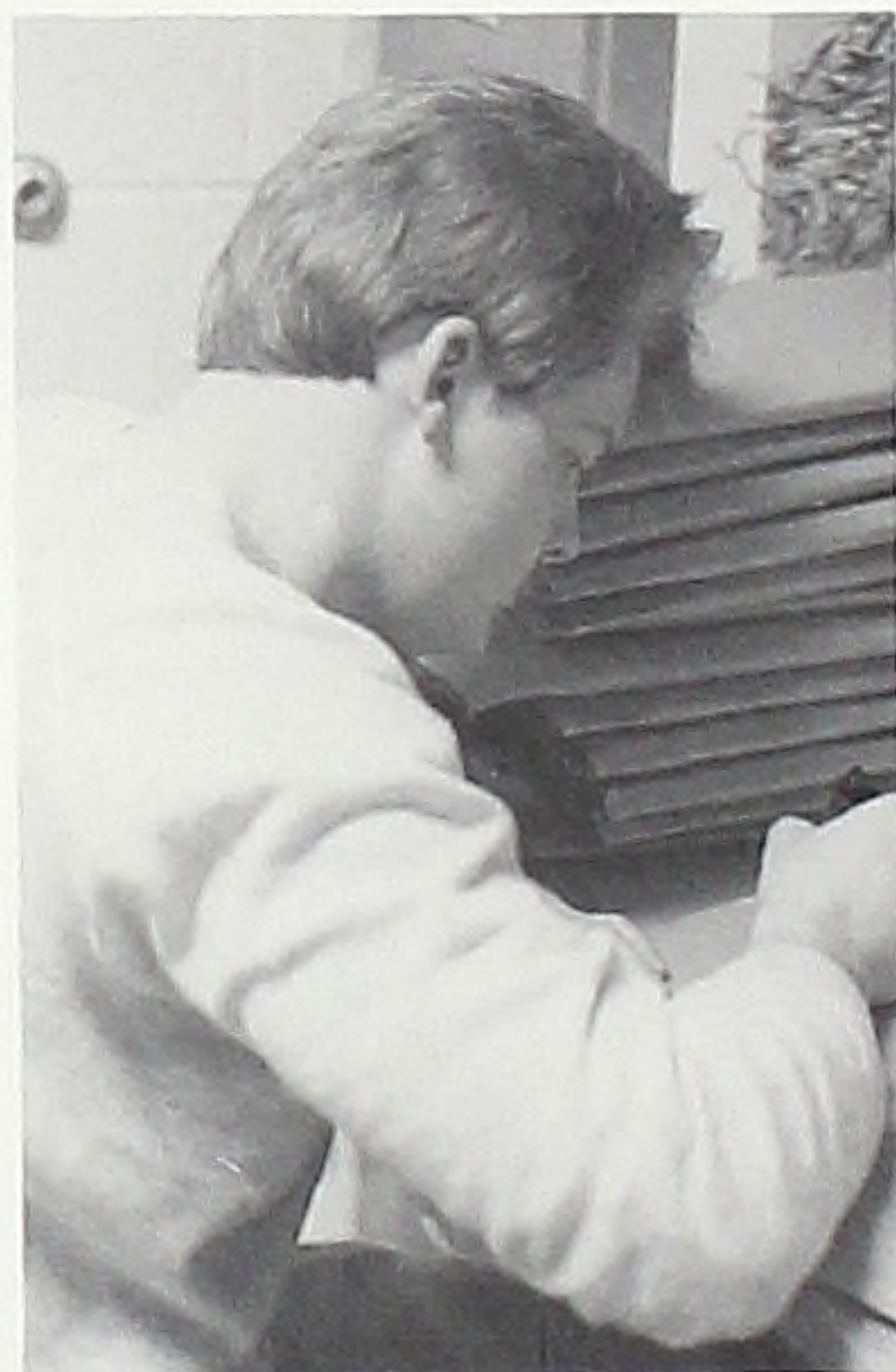


Caroline Kisiel: Photography Editor



Above: Lisa Mellon: ECHO editor

Middle: Robert Wagner: ECHO editor's right hand man



Above: Marcy Morris: Assistant to ECHO editor

Left: Paula Huston: ECHO staffer



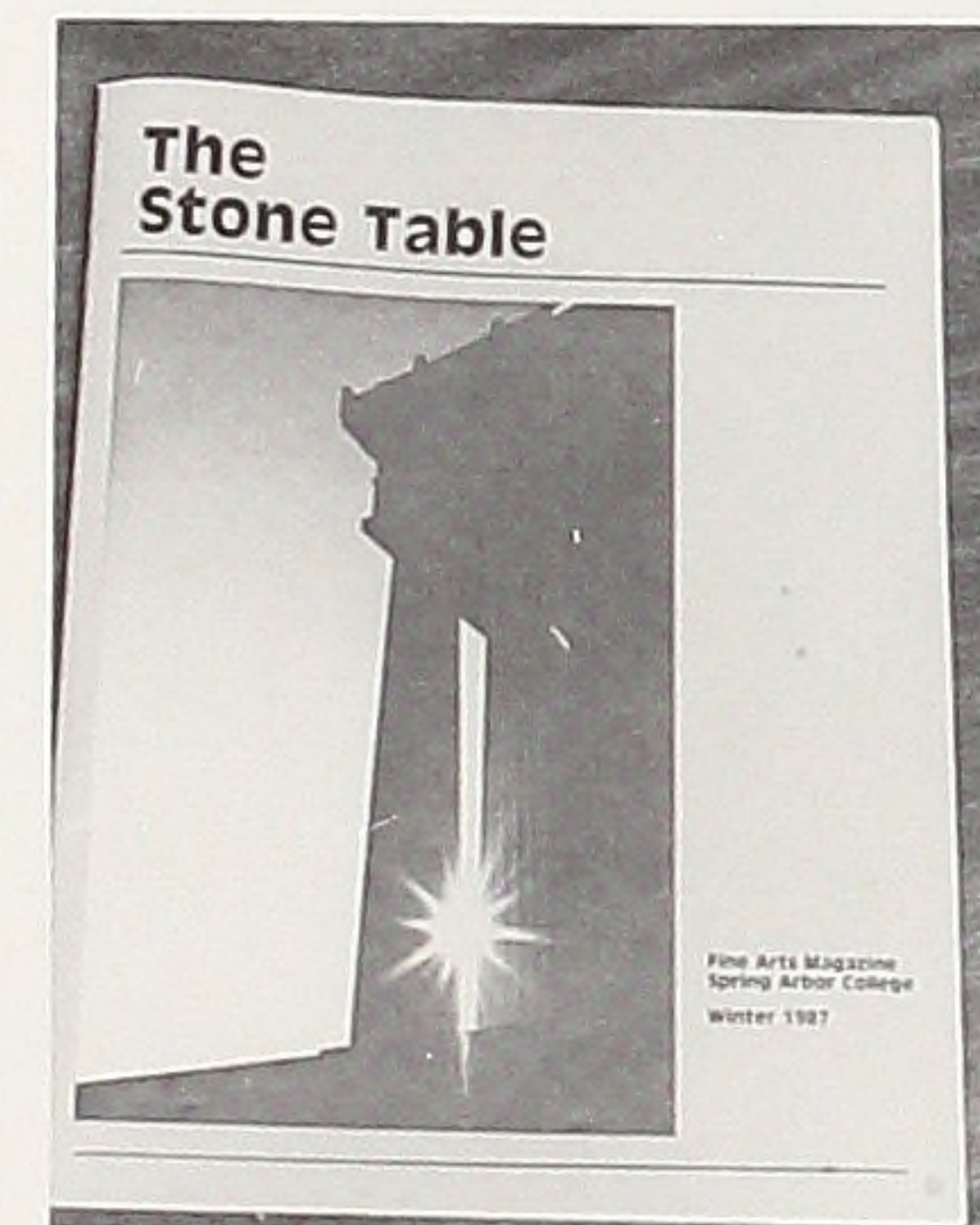
Student Publications



This was the first year that the Student Publications stood on their own. Before now, they were part of Student Association. A Student Publications Board has been created for the three student publications: ECHO — yearbook, Crusader — newspaper, and The Stone Table — fine arts magazine. This has been quite a year for the ECHO. I know because I am the editor. I have been frustrated for several reasons and I know many of these apply to the Crusader also. First, we don't have enough dedicated and committed photographers and staffers. It's basically a lack of manpower. So if anyone reading this is interested, go directly to your local Student Publications Board member and volunteer yourself. You will be greeted gladly! Other problems, such as lost disk information, a broken disk drive, etc, have made this year interesting. I hope that you all enjoy this year's publications!



Linda Tien is a very dedicated editor.



This is the Stone Table. Read it — it's good!

Top: Crusader Staff: Marla Okley, Linda Tien — editor, Sheila Slack, Neil Pettifor, Steve Weiss, Mark Glubke

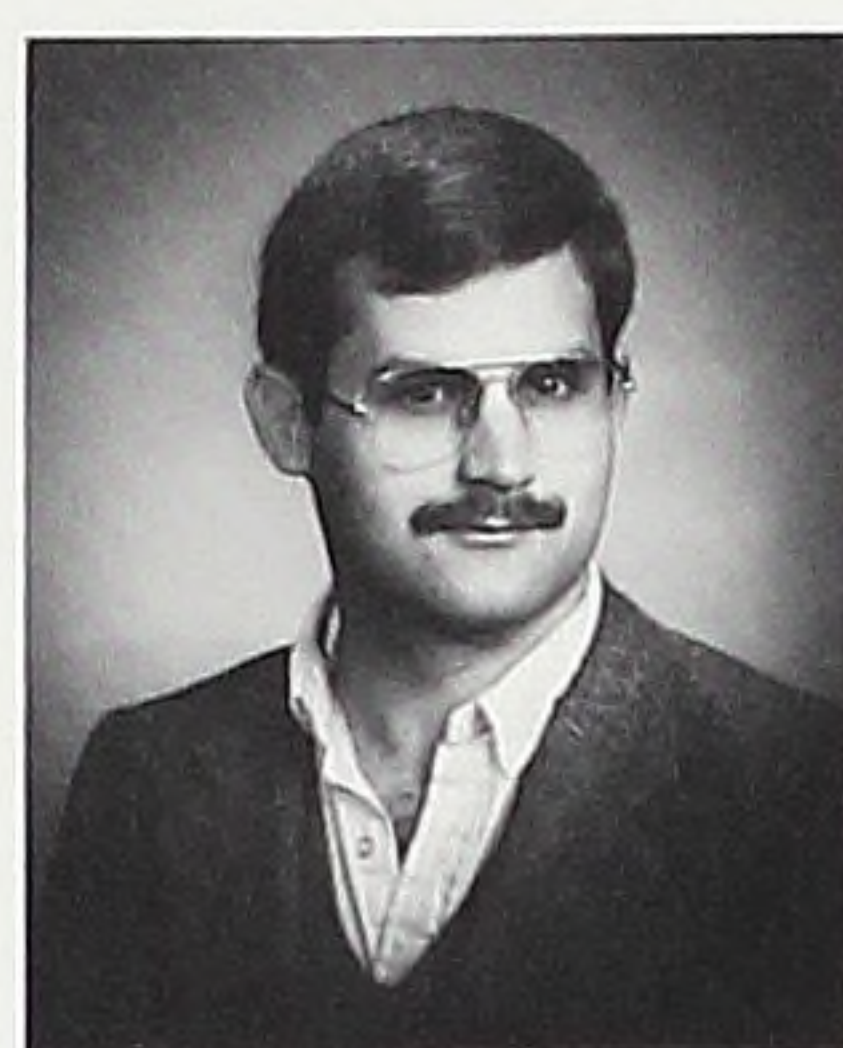


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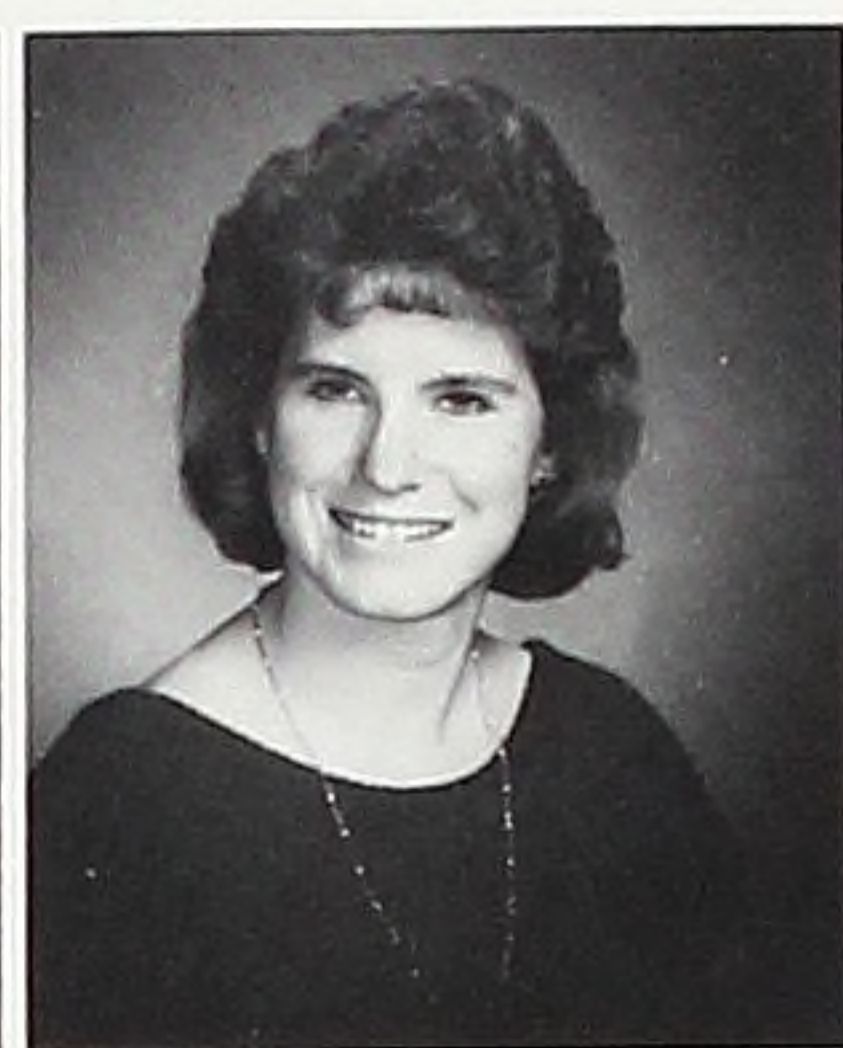


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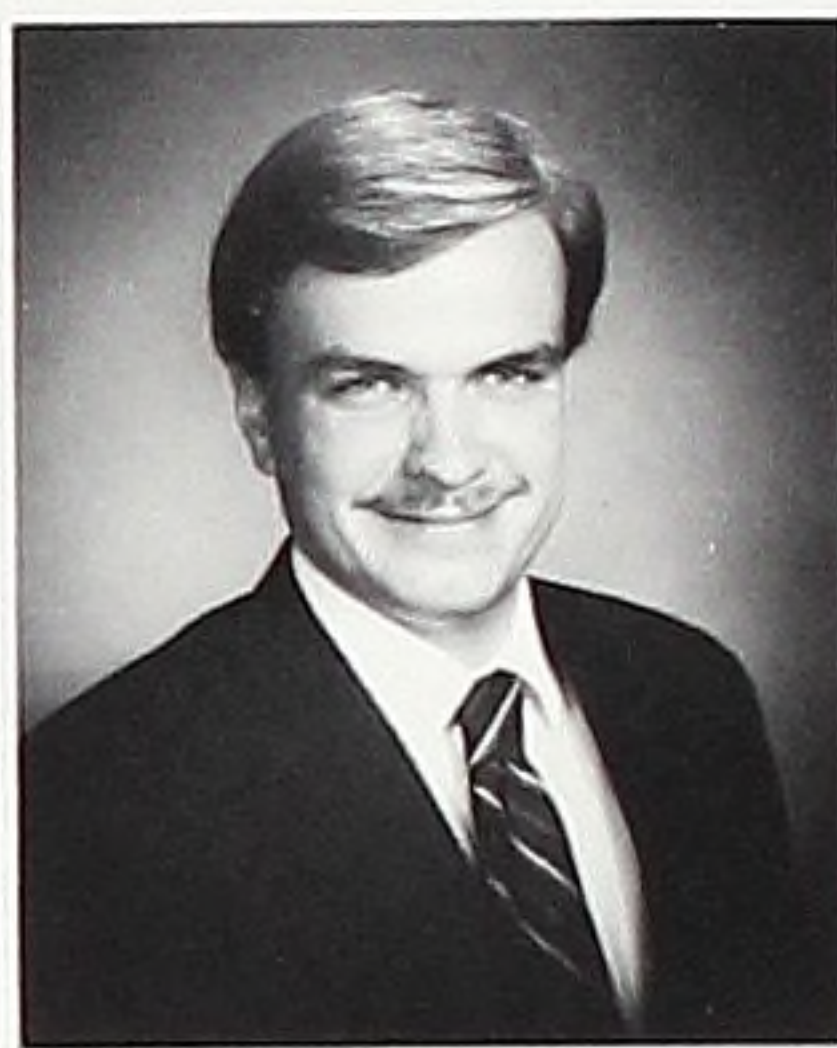
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Communications



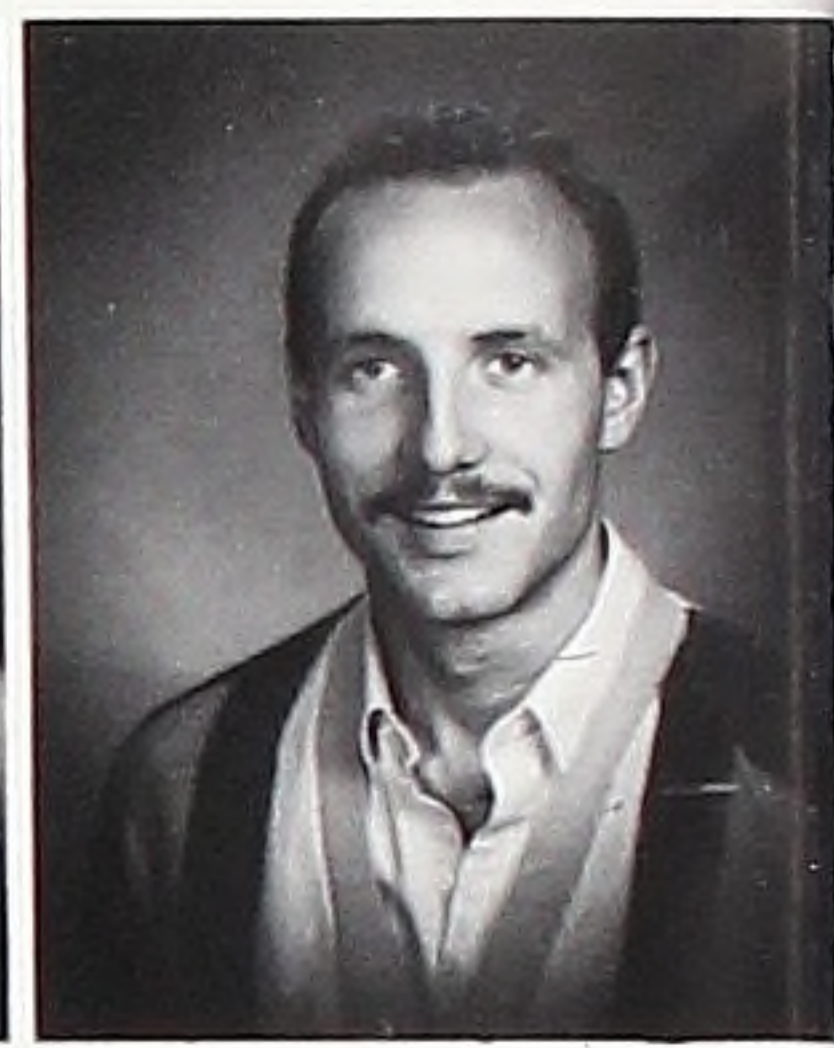
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Dean Carpenter
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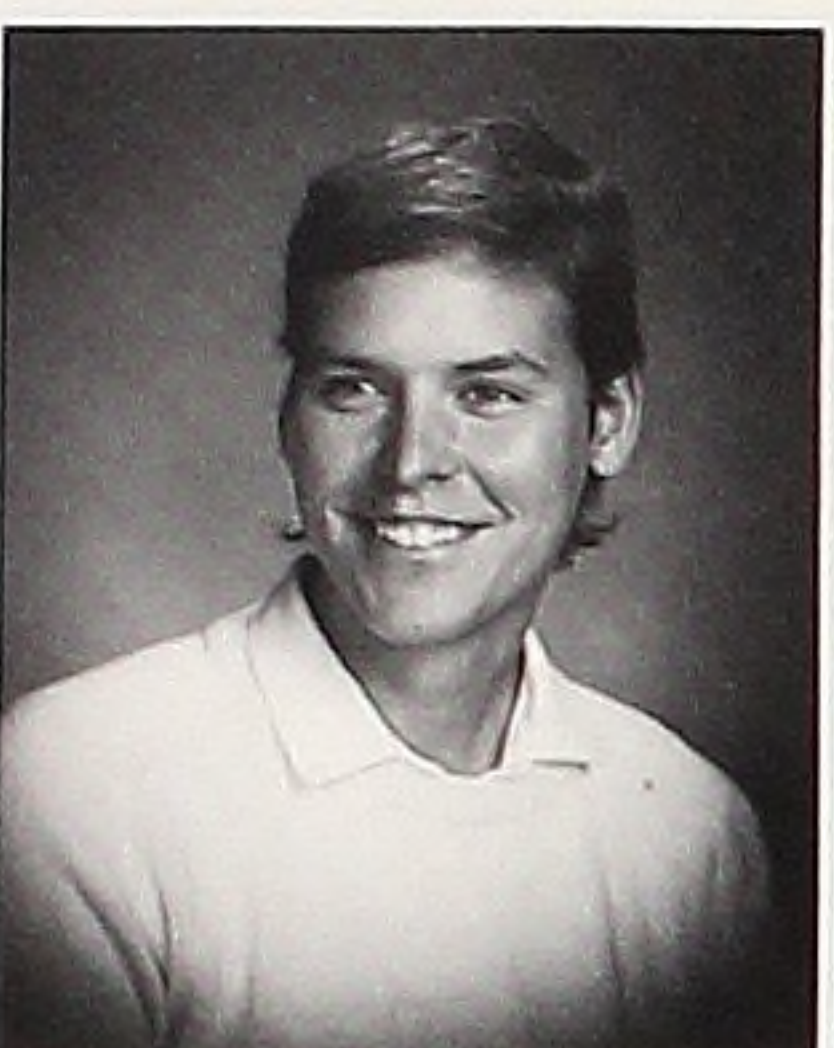
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Public Relations



Loran Coffman
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History



Linda Crouch
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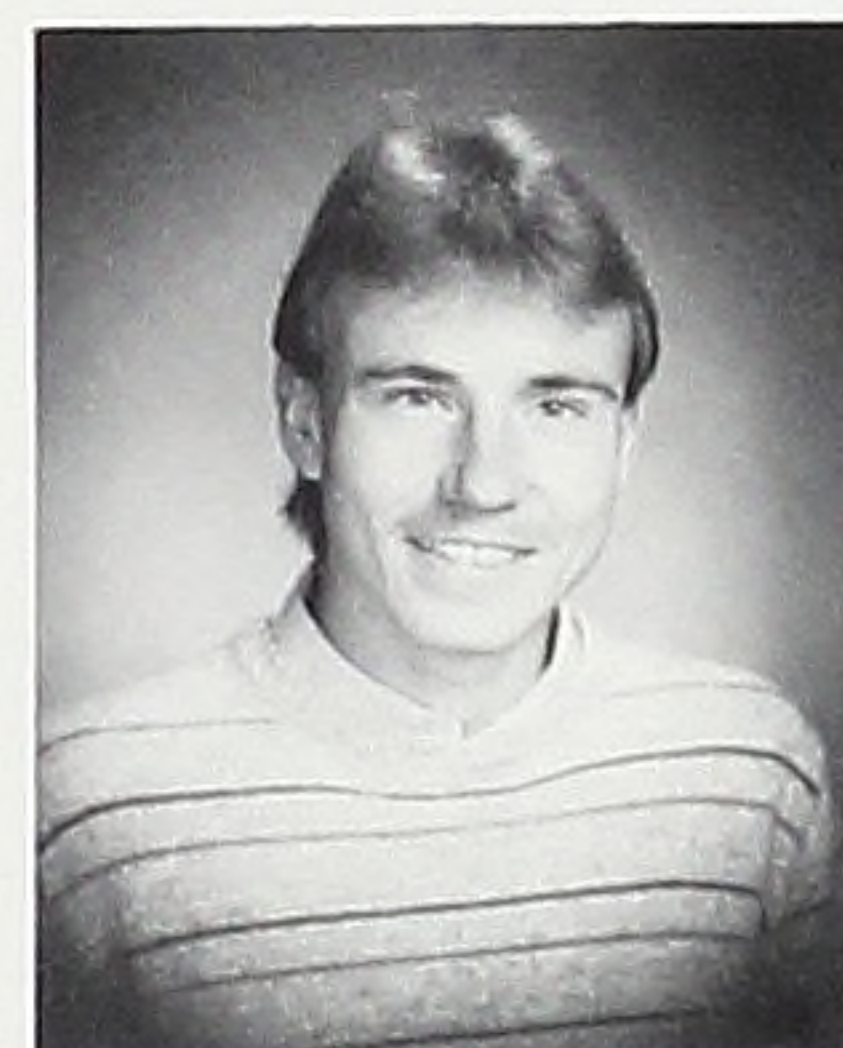
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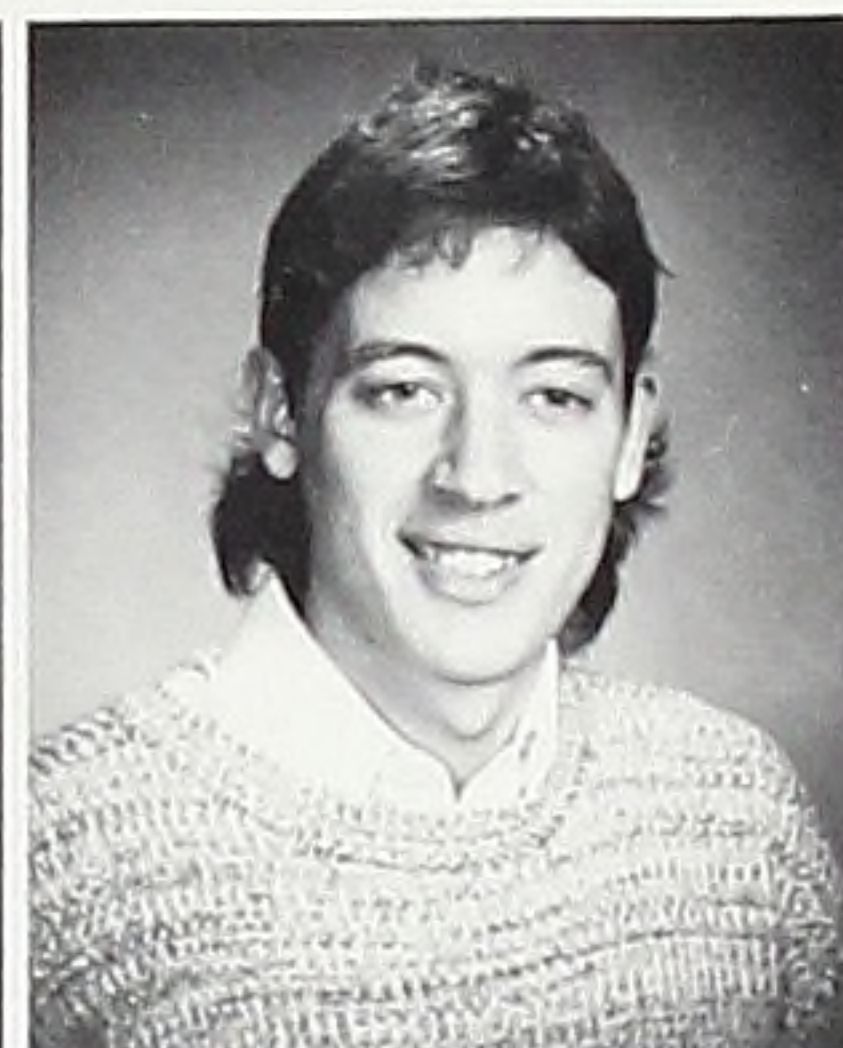
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Business Administration



Vianne Sue Dowley
Psychology



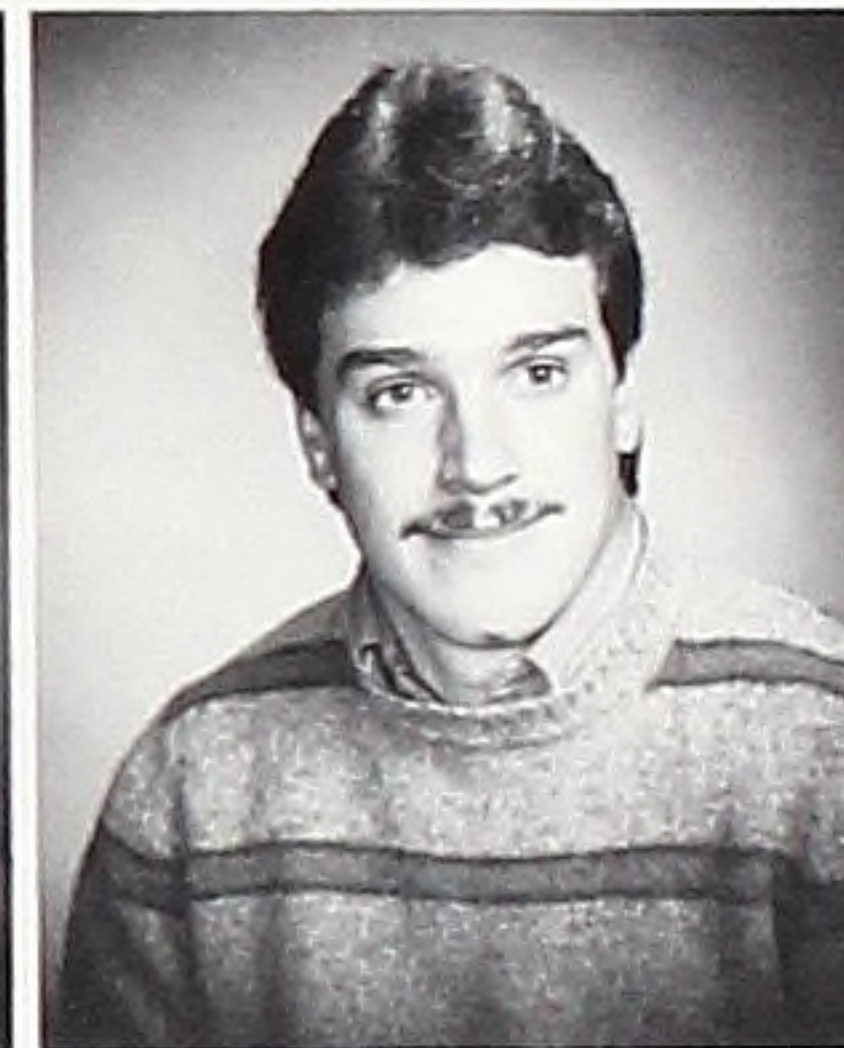
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Social Science



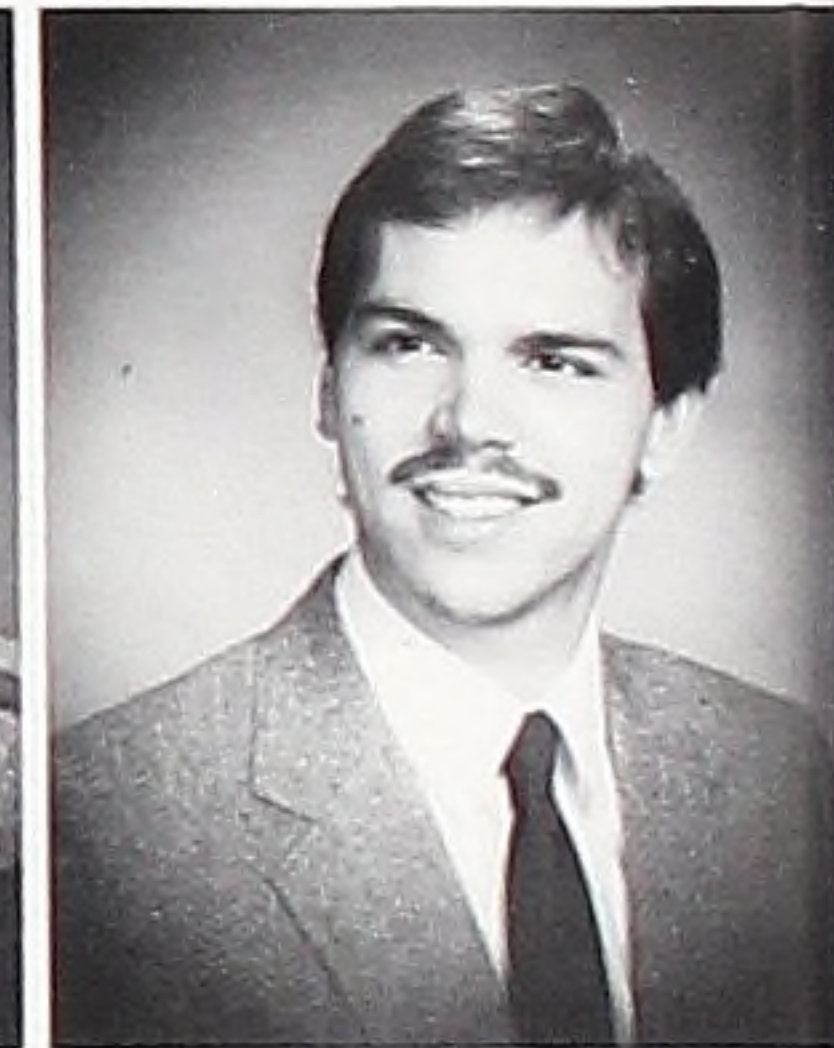
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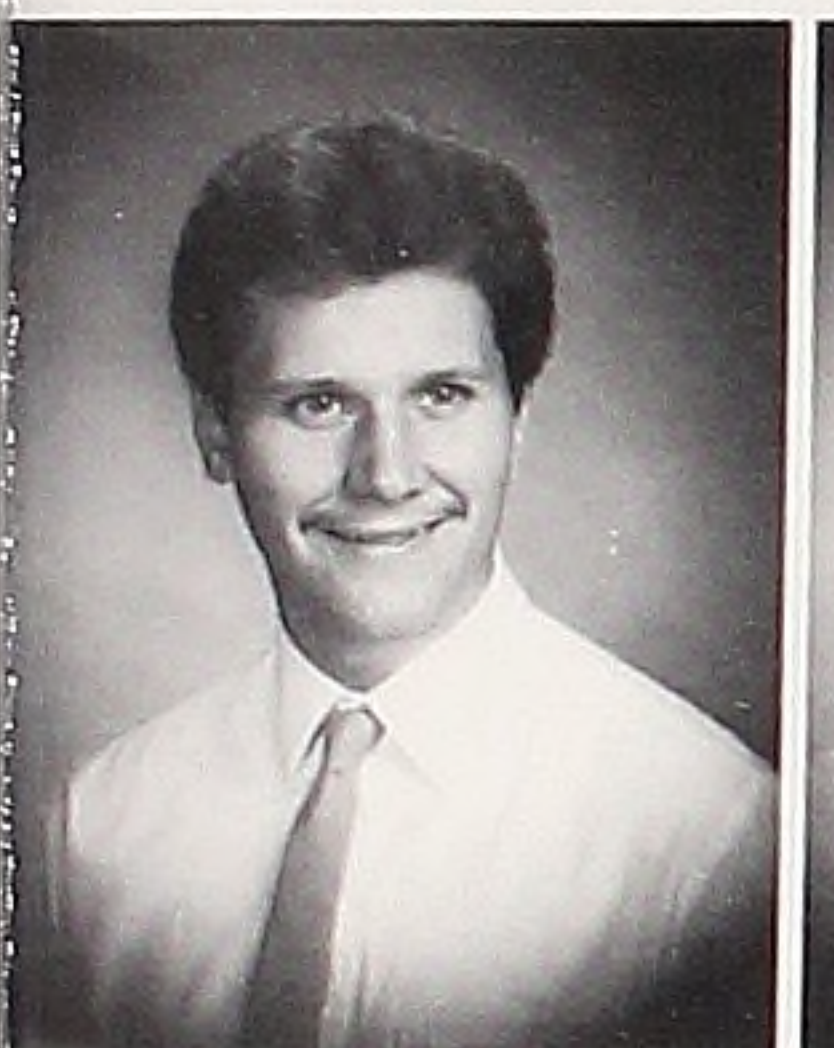
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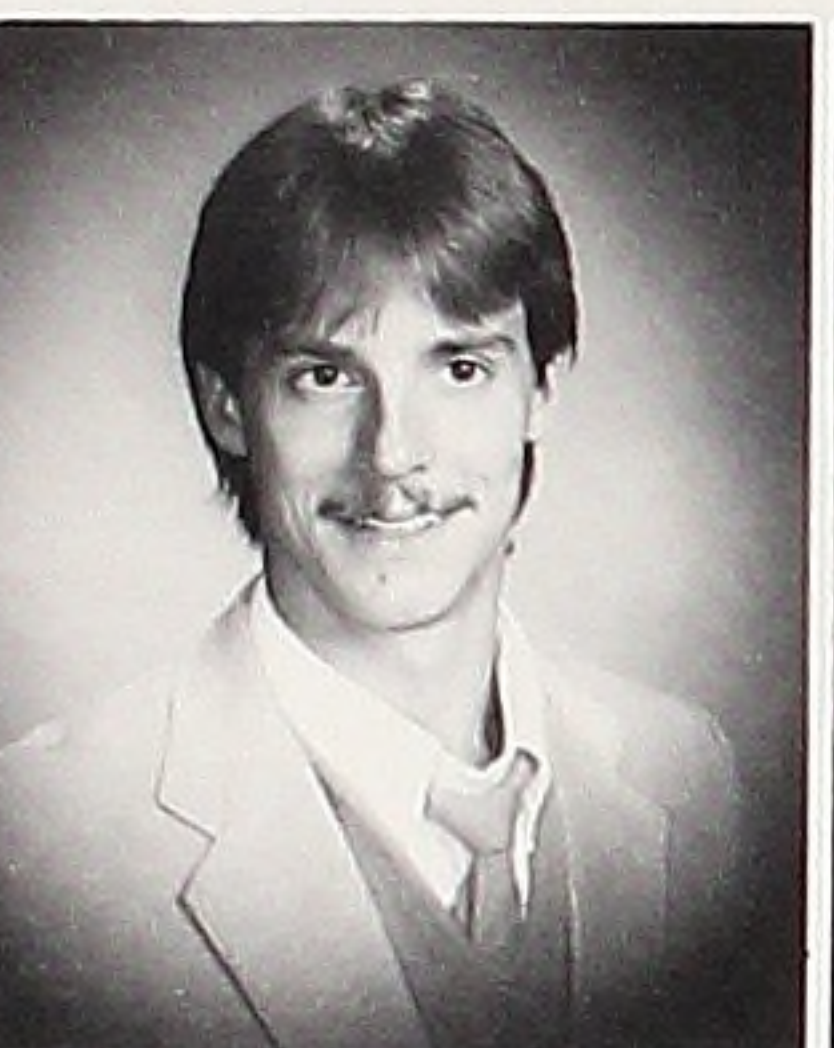
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Computer Sci./Business



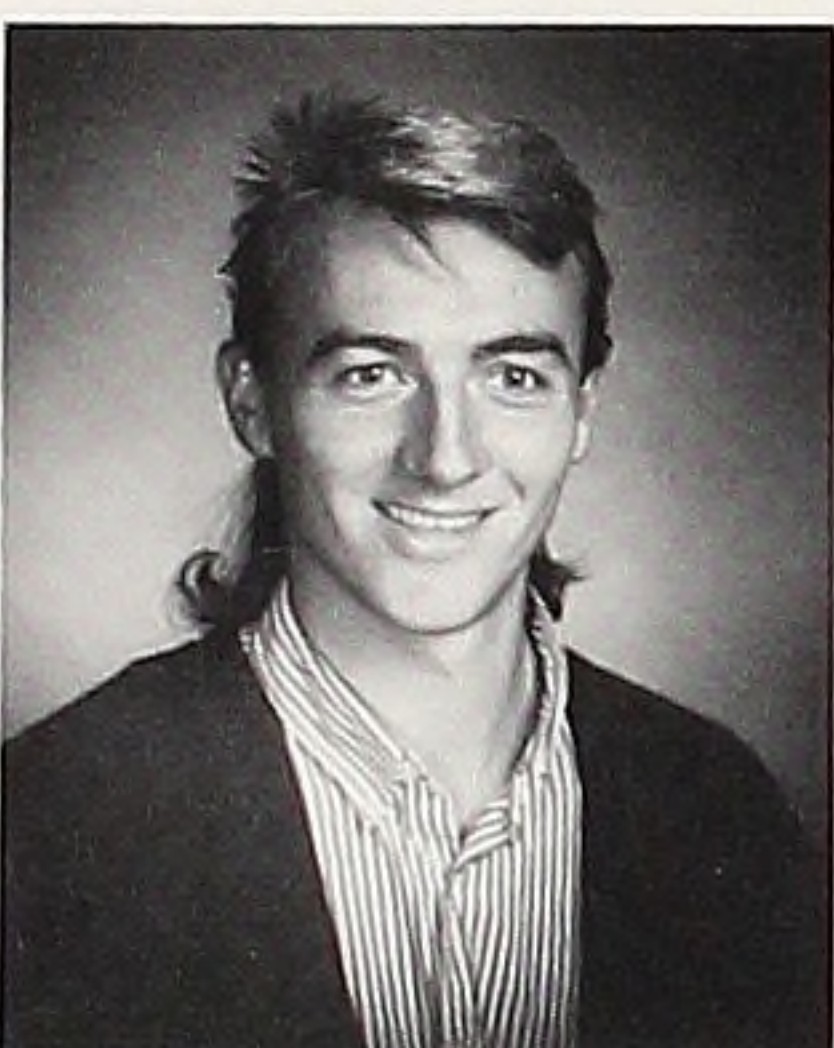
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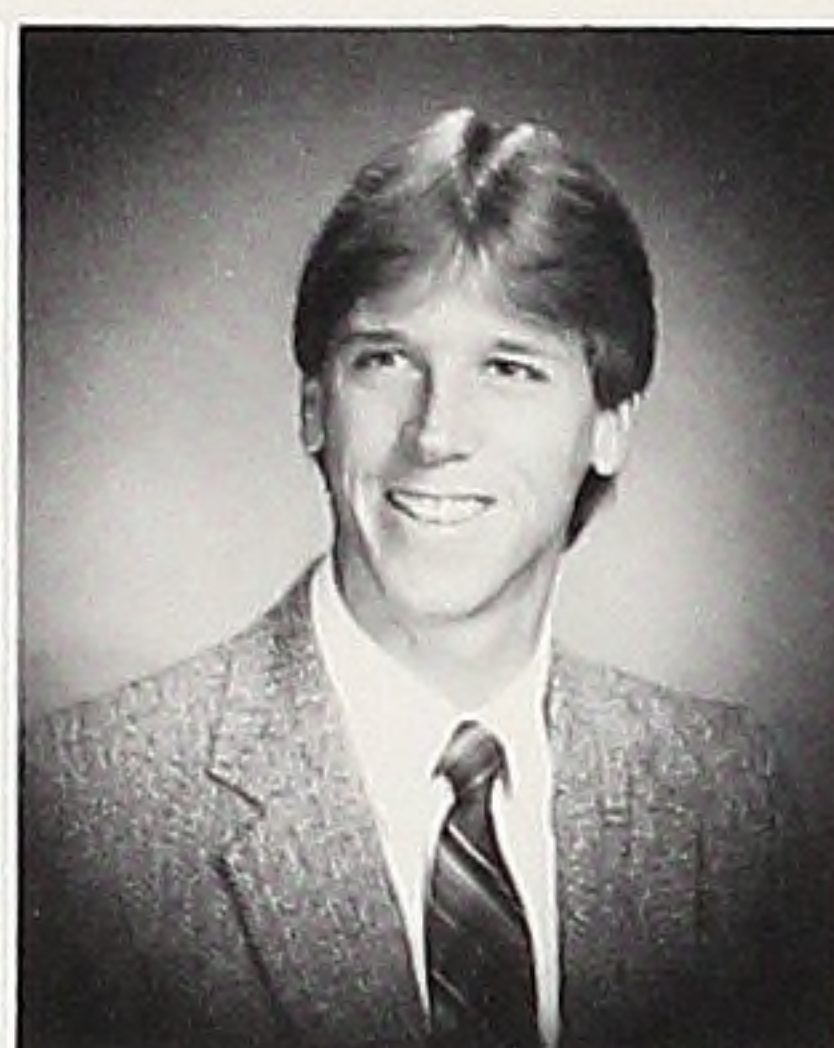
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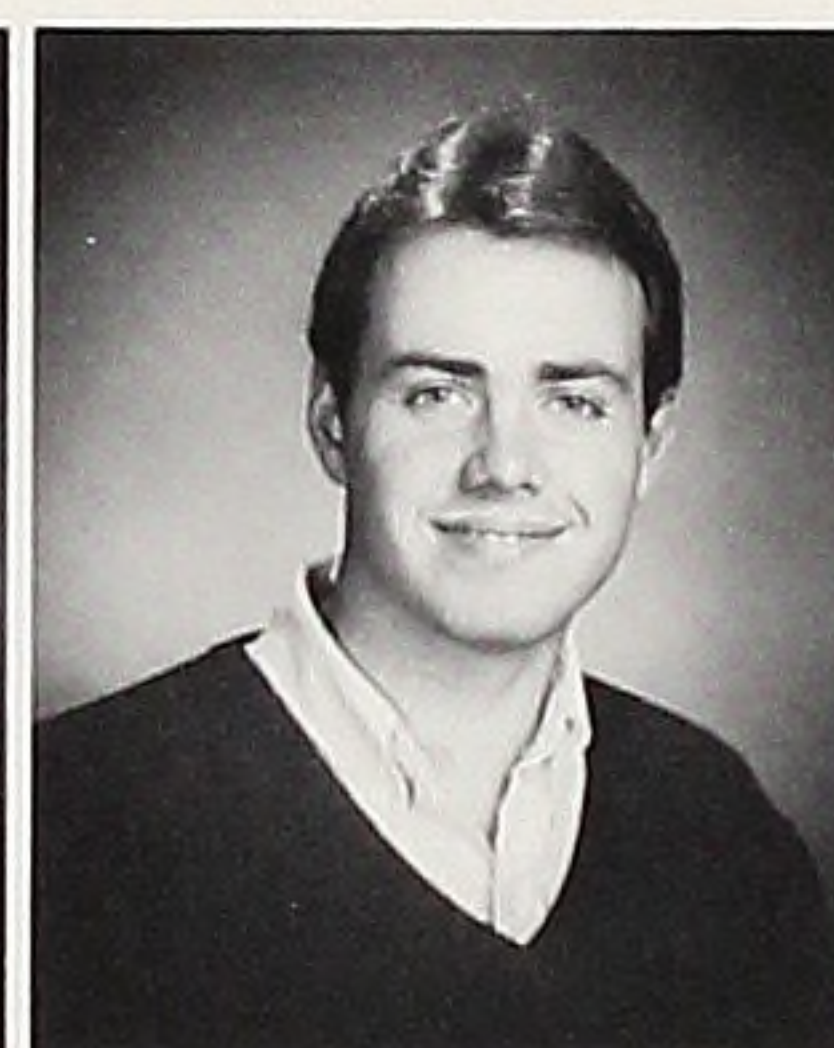
Patrick Fitzgibbon
Philosophy/Religion



Andrew Douglas Gale
Business/Economics



David M. Getsinger
Exercise/Sport Science



Mark Allen Glubke
Philosophy

Senior Profile



Name: Debbi Billinsley

Major: Mathematics
Secondary Ed.

Hometown: Midland, MI

Local Residence: Off-campus
apartment

Extracurricular Activities: Soft-
ball, Volleyball, Senior Class
Vice-President.

Hobbies/Interests: Drawing;
Painting; Sailing; Board Games;
Cross-stitch; Reading.

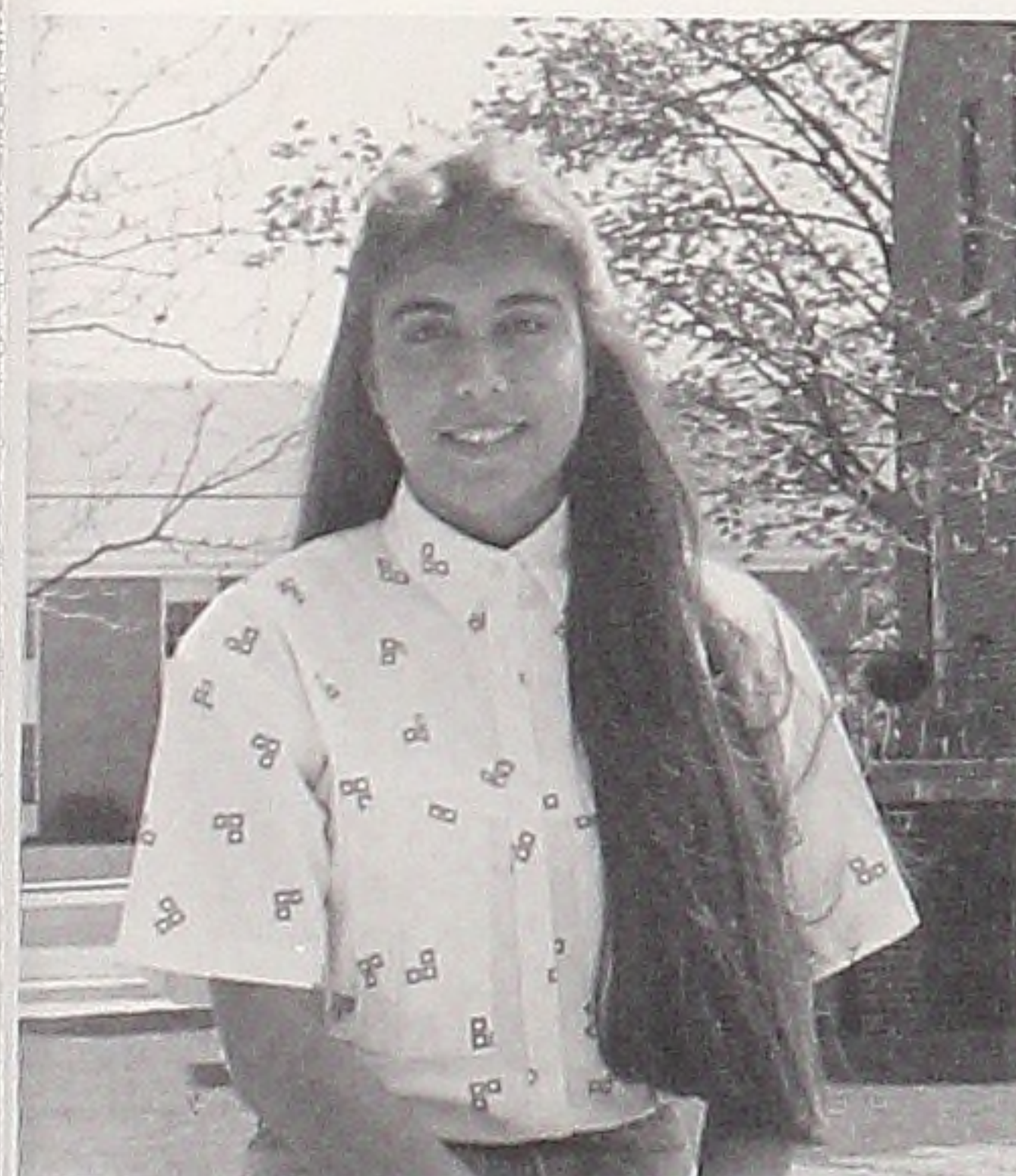
Favorite Class: English Lan-
guage — We had great discus-
sions about how language de-
veloped. Dr. Daigle was great
with her knowledge of history.

Unusual Thing Others
Wouldn't Know: "Some of 'em
balls, some of 'em strikes. They
ain't nothing until we call 'em."
What we say about people af-
fects them. If we call children
brats, then we can expect them
to act like brats. If we encourage
children, they can make some-
thing of themselves.

This applies to adults, too. If
we treat each other kindly, the
polite treatment will be re-
turned. If we smile at someone,
they will smile back. Words of
encouragement are important.
When we cut others down, we
destroy what hope there might
be.

After-Graduation Plans: Mar-
riage; Student Teaching.

Senior Profile



Name: Evonne Amaya

Major: Elementary Education
Spanish Minor
Social Science

Hometown: Holland, MI

Local Residence: Delta One

Extracurricular Activities: Cross-
Country; Minority Student Organi-
zation; Cheerleader.

Hobbies/Interests: Shopping; Mu-
sic; Collecting pink and grey items.

Favorite Class: Biology with Mr.
Jaworski

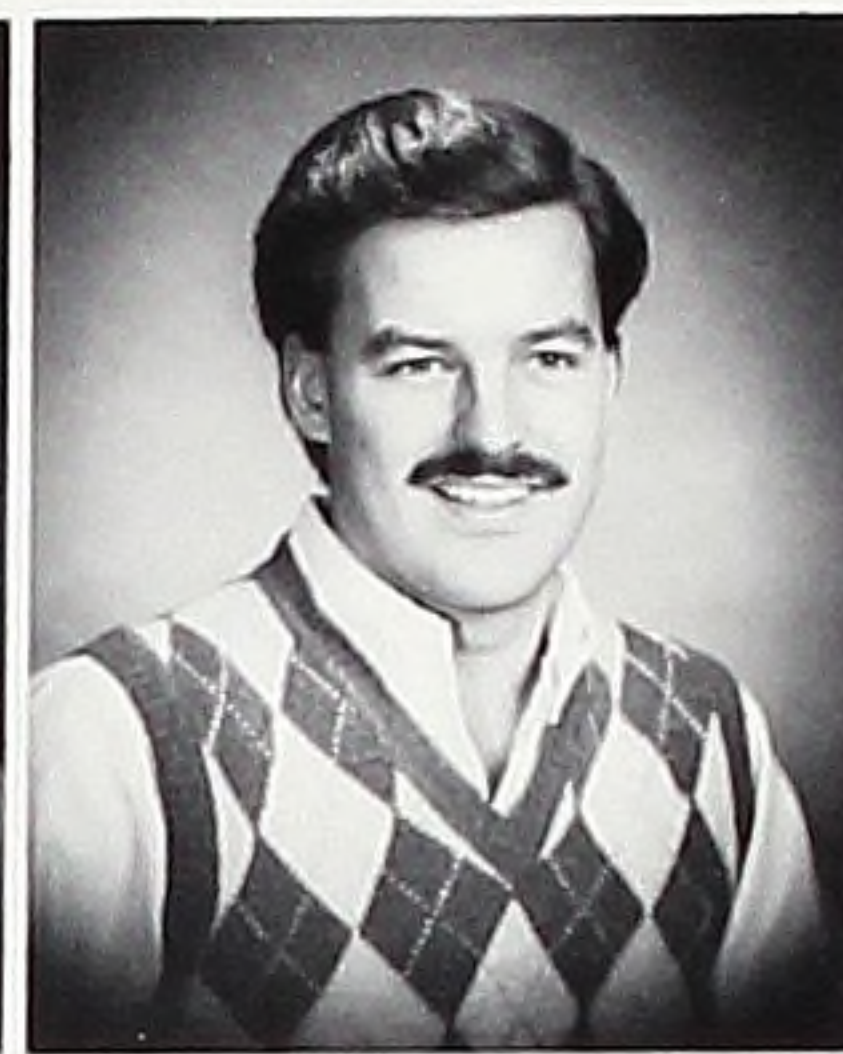
Unusual Thing Others Wouldn't
Know: I have a passion for mint
chocolate chip ice cream.

After-Graduation Plans: Married;
Teaching Lower Elementary.

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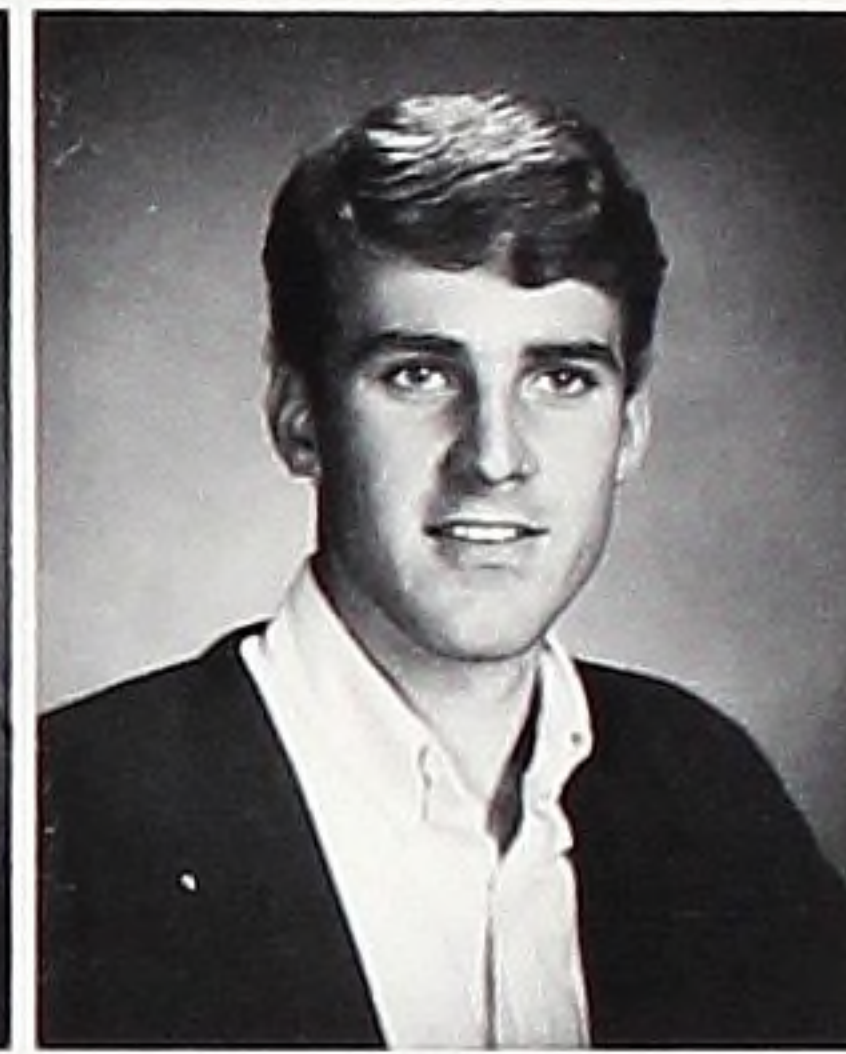
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Social Work



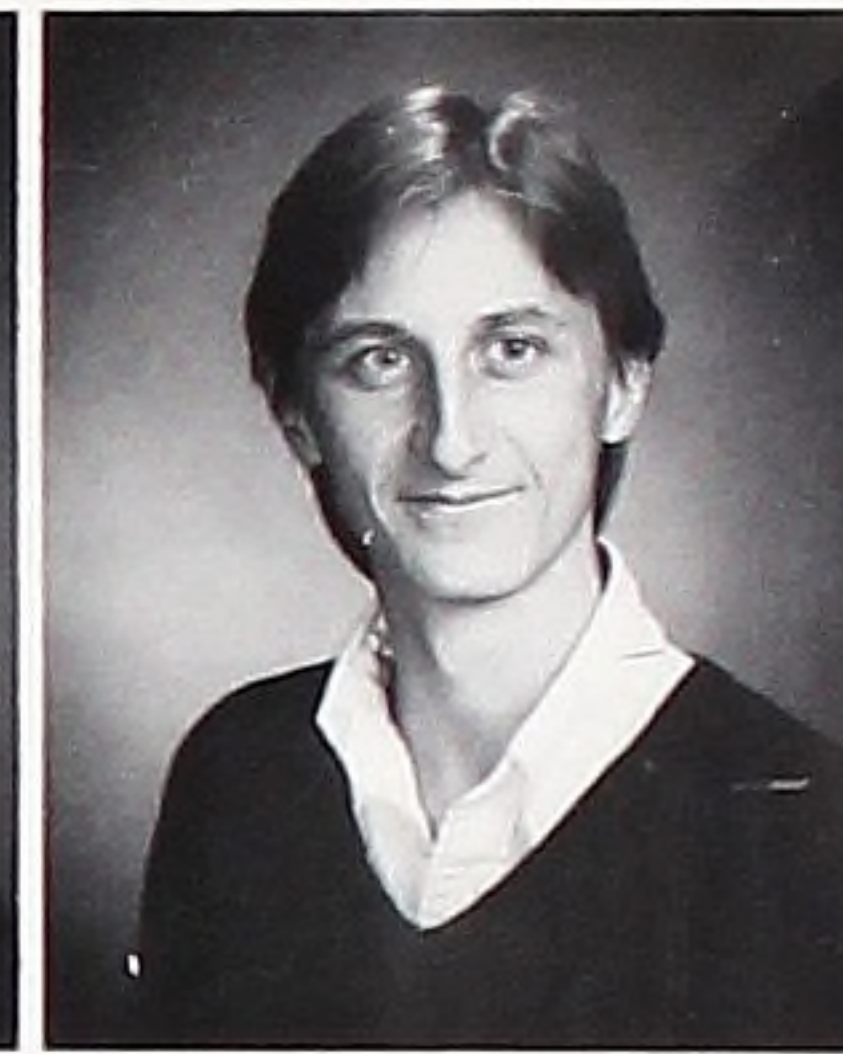
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Business Ad./Sec.Ed.



D. Ruth Hackett
Art



Malcolm G. Hall
Business/Economics



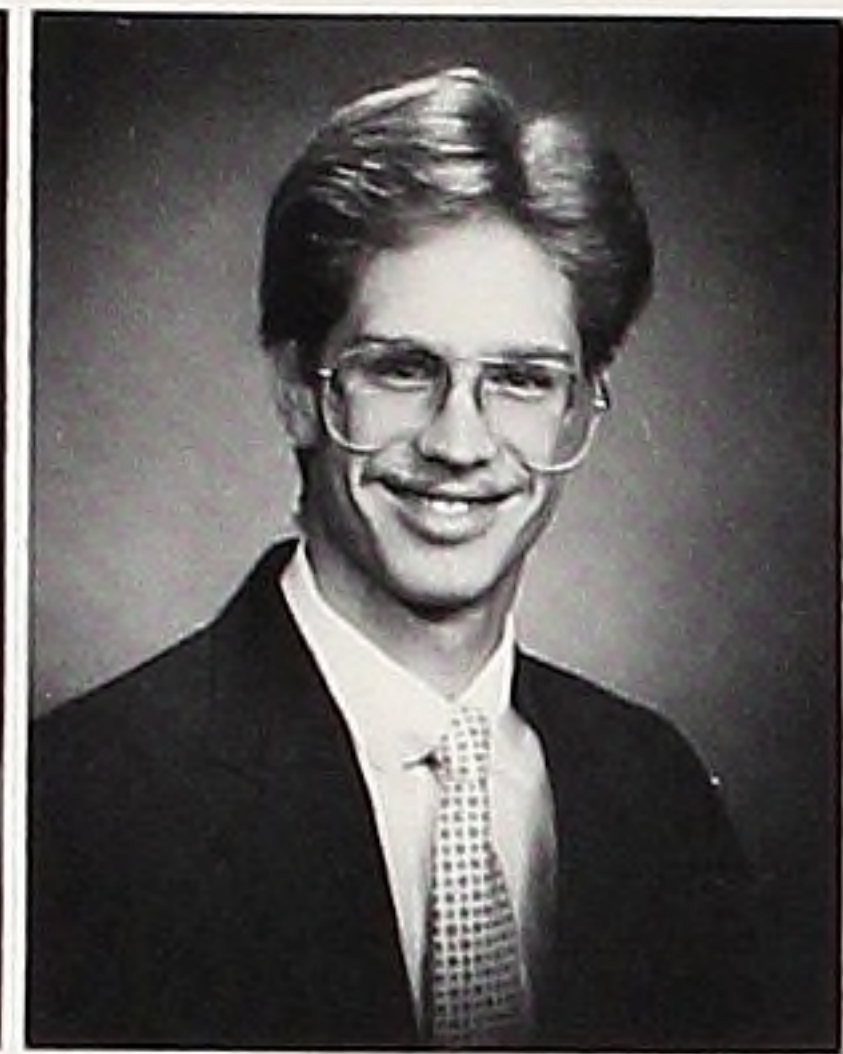
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Math./Computer Sci.



Heidi Ann Holtz
Communication/
Broadcast.



Kristen Marie Honeywell
Elem.Ed./Soc.



Bradley S. Hovermale
Business Administration



Mary E. Hudler
Music Education



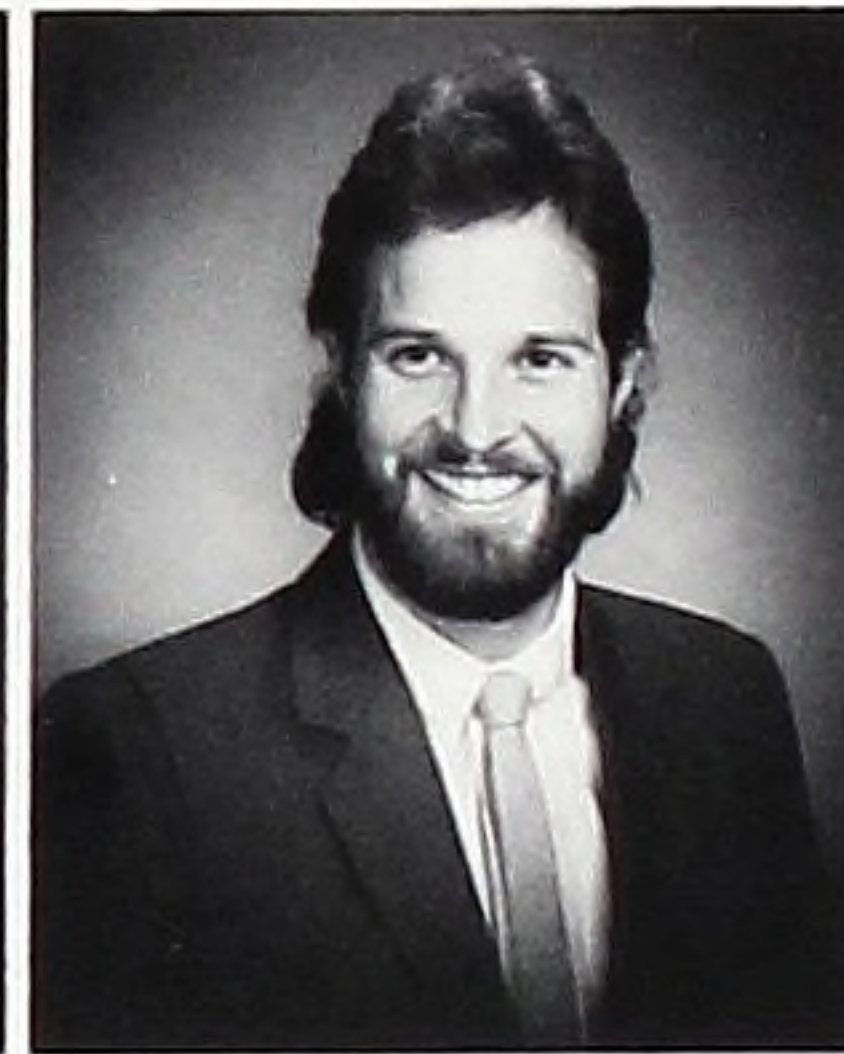
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Philosophy/Religion



Mari Hendricks
Art



Duane T. Herlein
Business Administration



Daniel M. High
Art



Deanna Hodges
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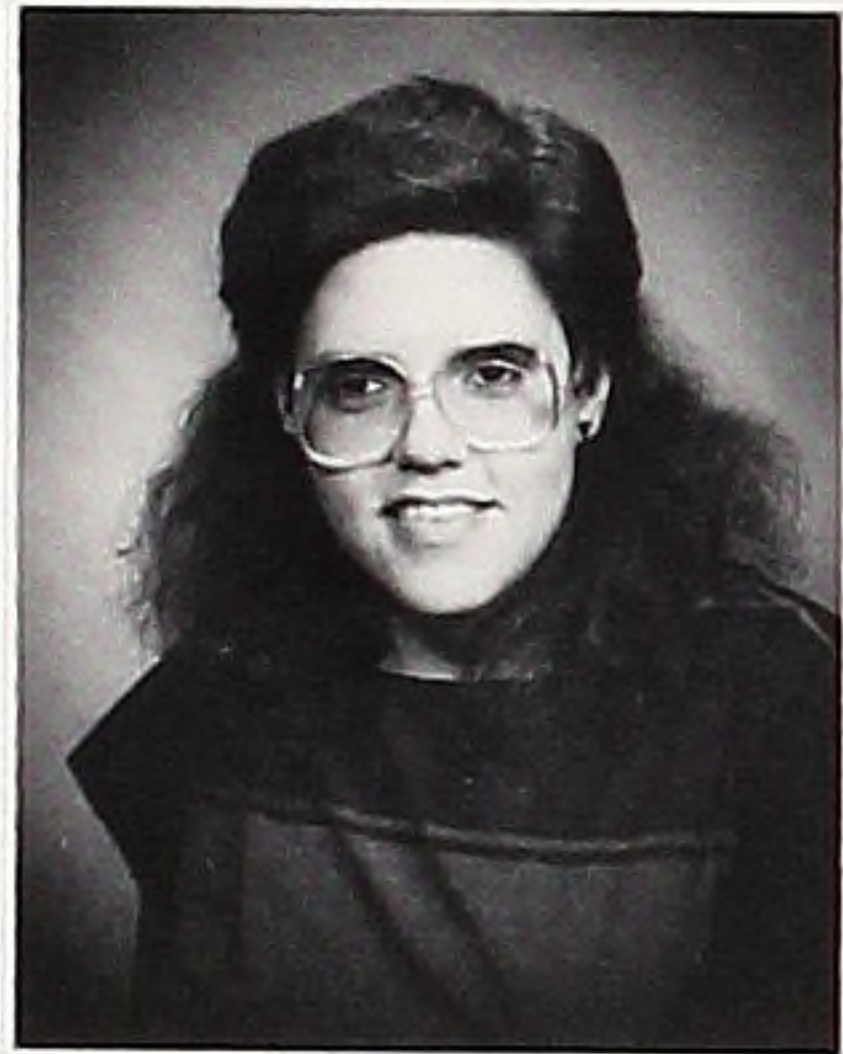
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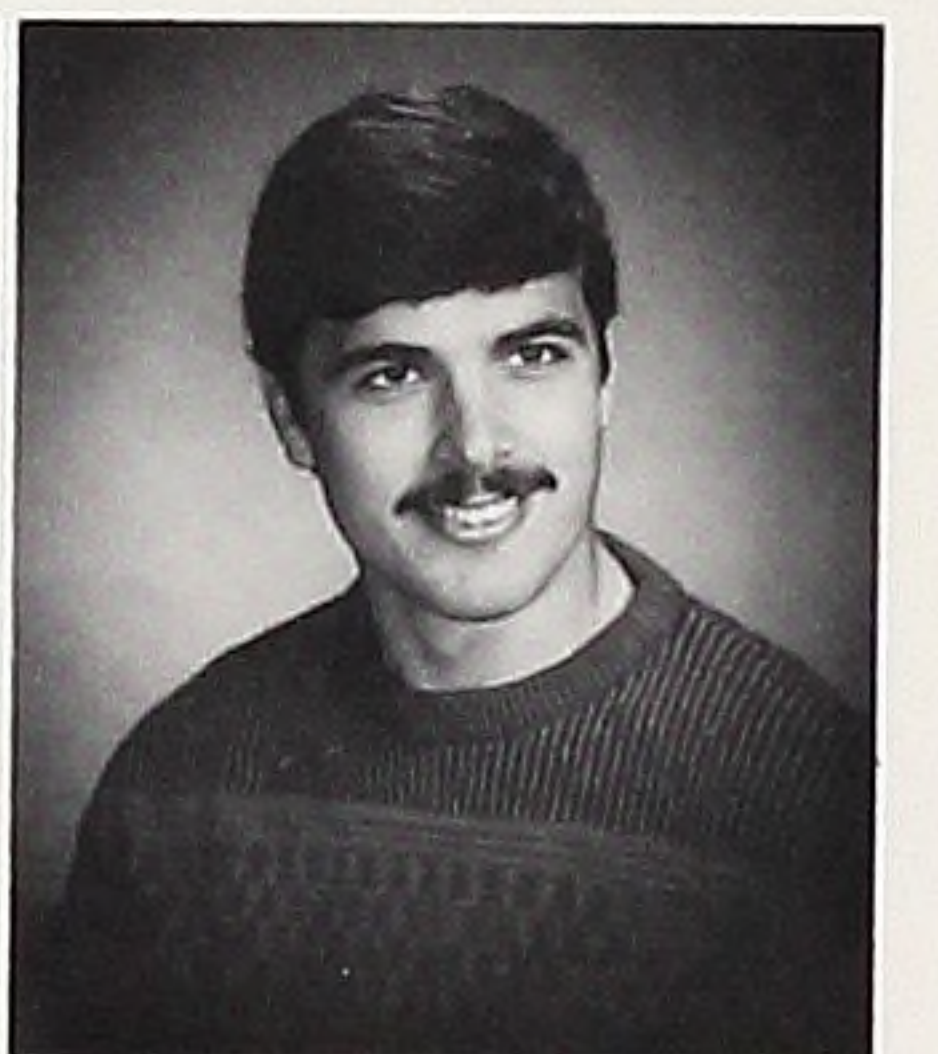
Cheryl Ann Jones
Elem.Ed./Music



Margaret Jordan
Spanish



Michelle Jousma
Spanish



Kenneth B. Keeton
Business/Economics

Senior Profile



Name: Heidi Holtz

Major: Communications
Broadcasting emphasis

Hometown: Colon, MI

Local Residence: Dowley House

Extracurricular Activities: WSAE; Religious Broadcasters Association; Cougarettes (soph. year).

Hobbies/Interests: Bicycling; Music; Spending time with friends.

Favorite Class: T.V. Directing, because you get to master technical equipment; it is challenging and allows you to be creative.

Unusual Thing That Others Wouldn't Know: I have a fetish for neatness. Ice cream is my favorite food.

After-Graduation Plans: Settle in the Jackson/Lansing area and keep working at Q106 FM.

Principle To Live By: I am not happy until I make others happy.

Senior Profile



Name: David Potter

Major: Art

Hometown: Ionia, MI

Local Residence: Ormston III

Extracurricular Activities: Society for Creative Acronium (a medieval recreation group)

Hobbies/Interests: Photography; Computer graphics; reading science fiction; playing Trivial Pursuit.

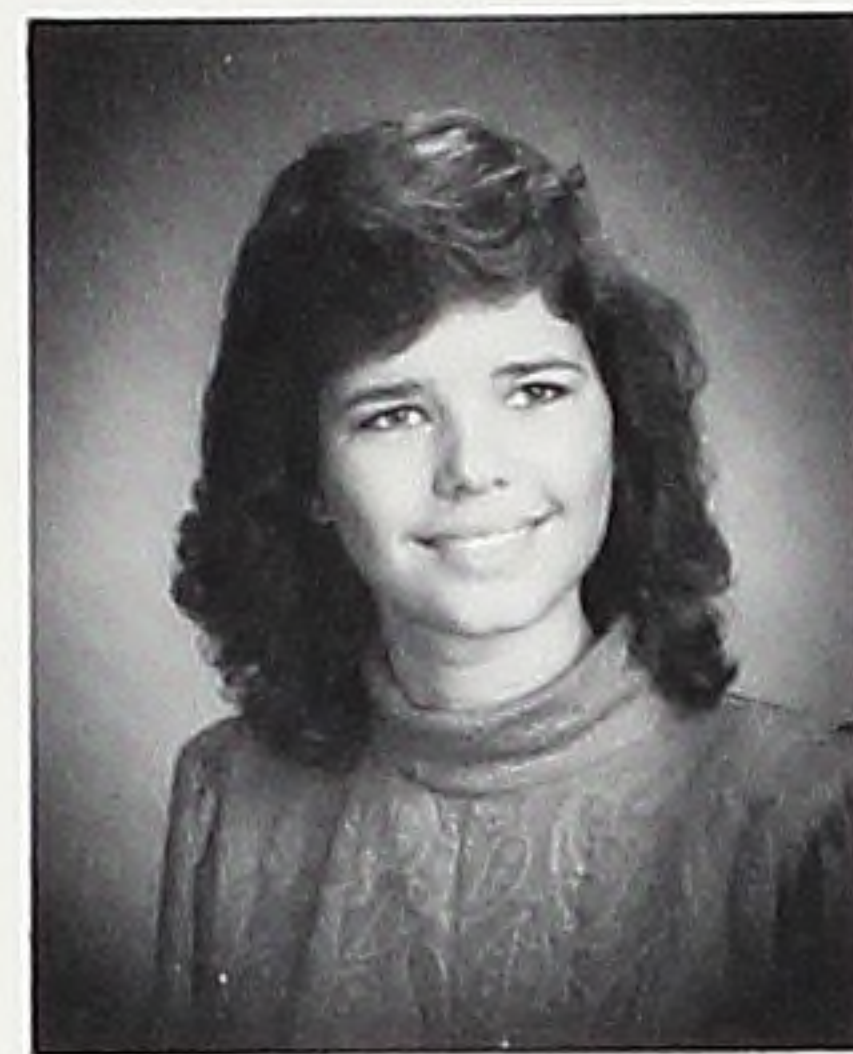
Favorite Class: Core 300 — The historical background of the Bible and helped to nurture my relationship with my father.

Unusual Thing Others Wouldn't Know: I look good in tights.

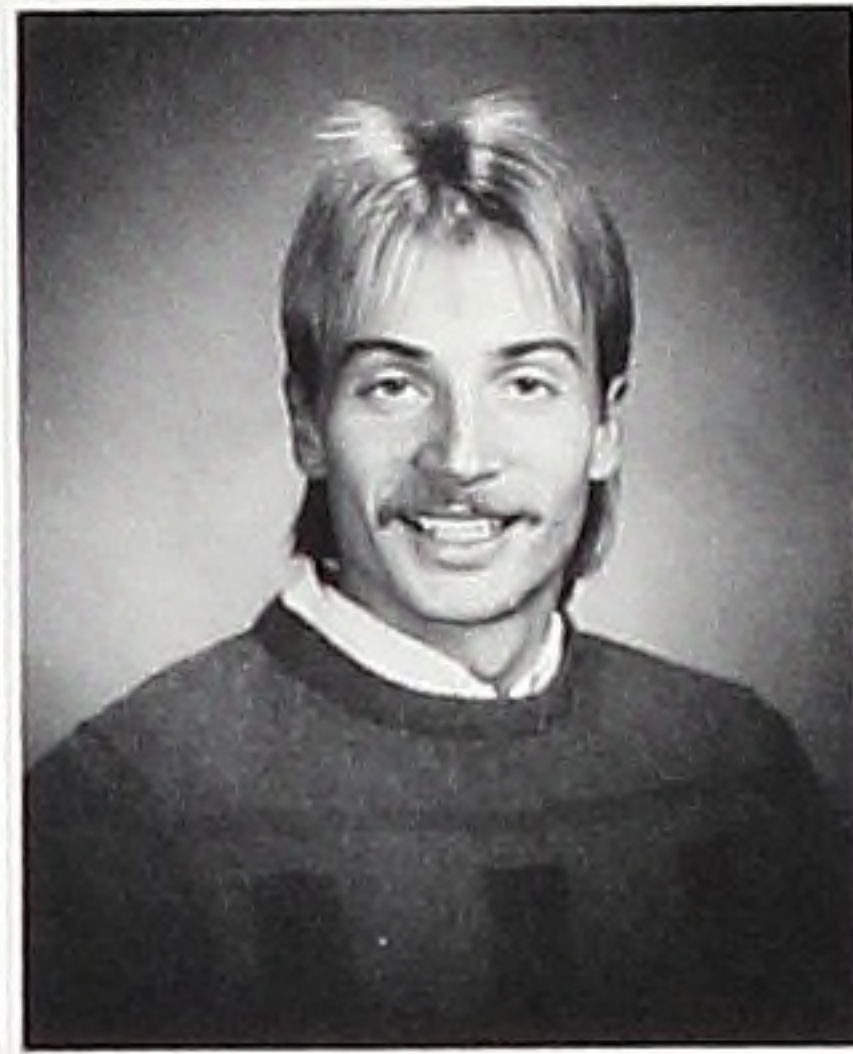
After-Graduation Plans: Spend the summer working on my art show. Then going to Los Angeles to work in publicity or movie graphics.

Principle To Live By: Procrastination means never having to say you're sorry.

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Ruth Mary Kennedy
Math



Jeff Kinney
Physical Education



Alison M. Knickerbocker
Communications



Crystal Laper
Social Work



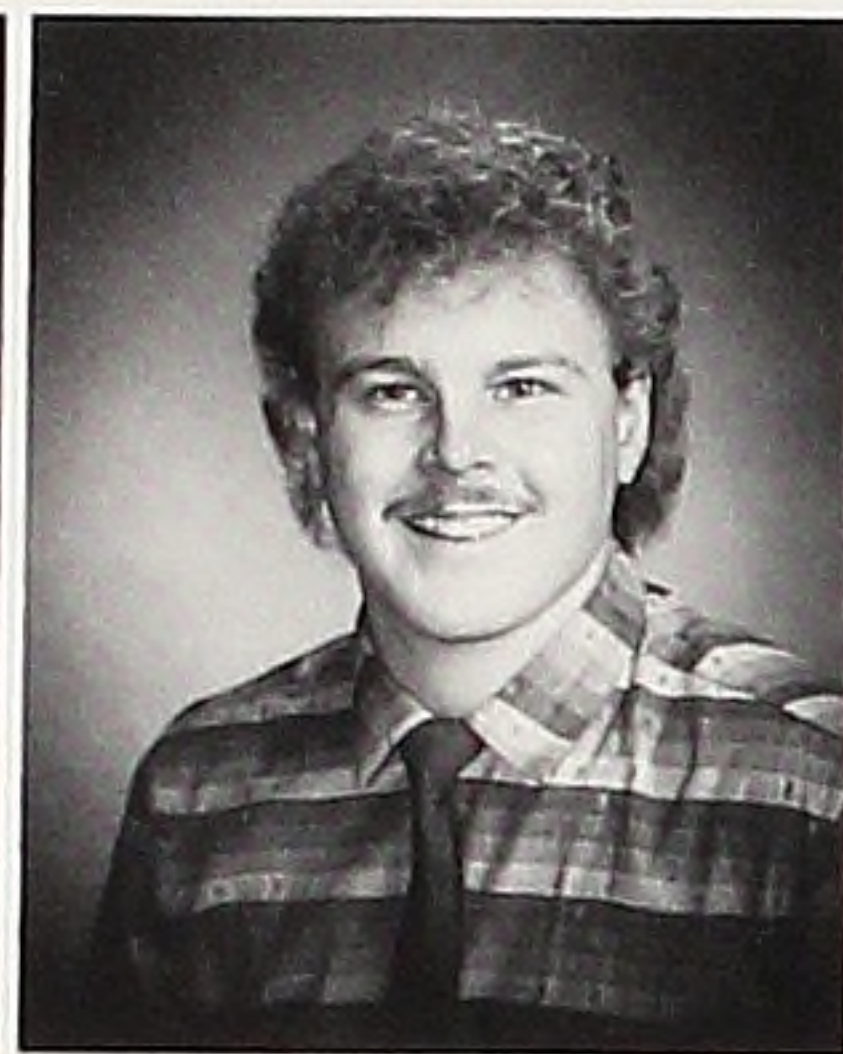
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Thomas M. Long
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Robyn Losey
Elementary Ed.



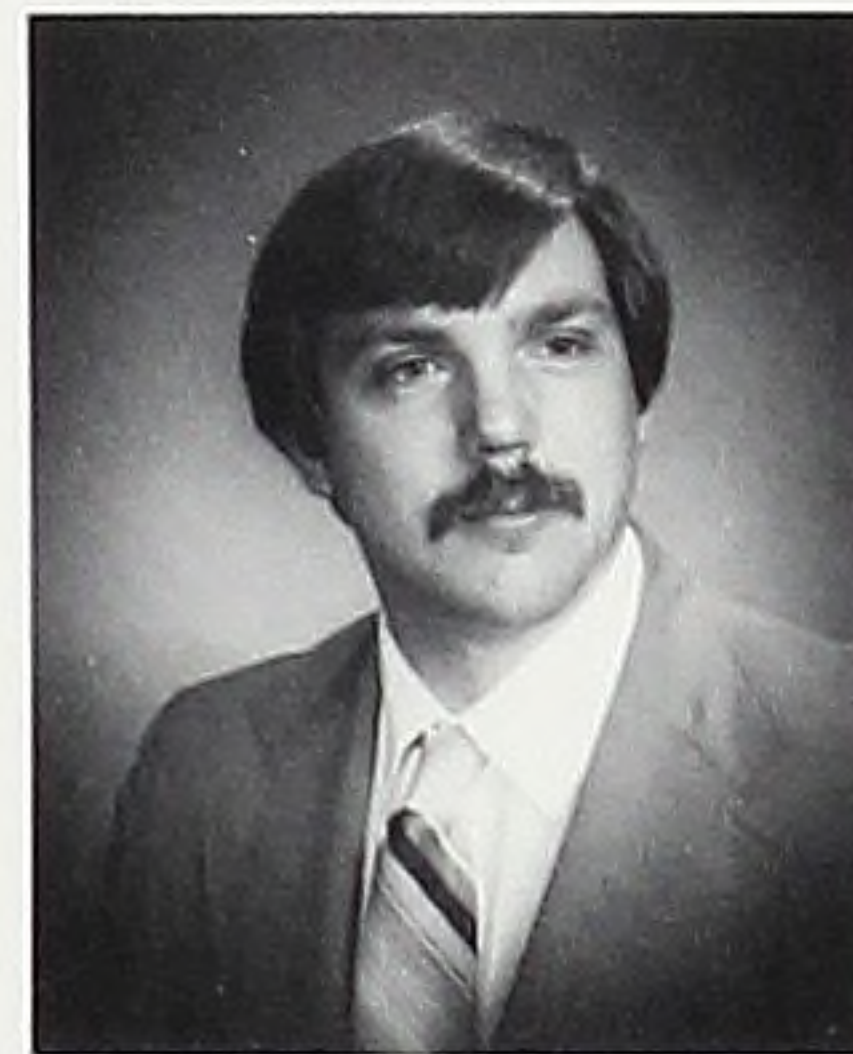
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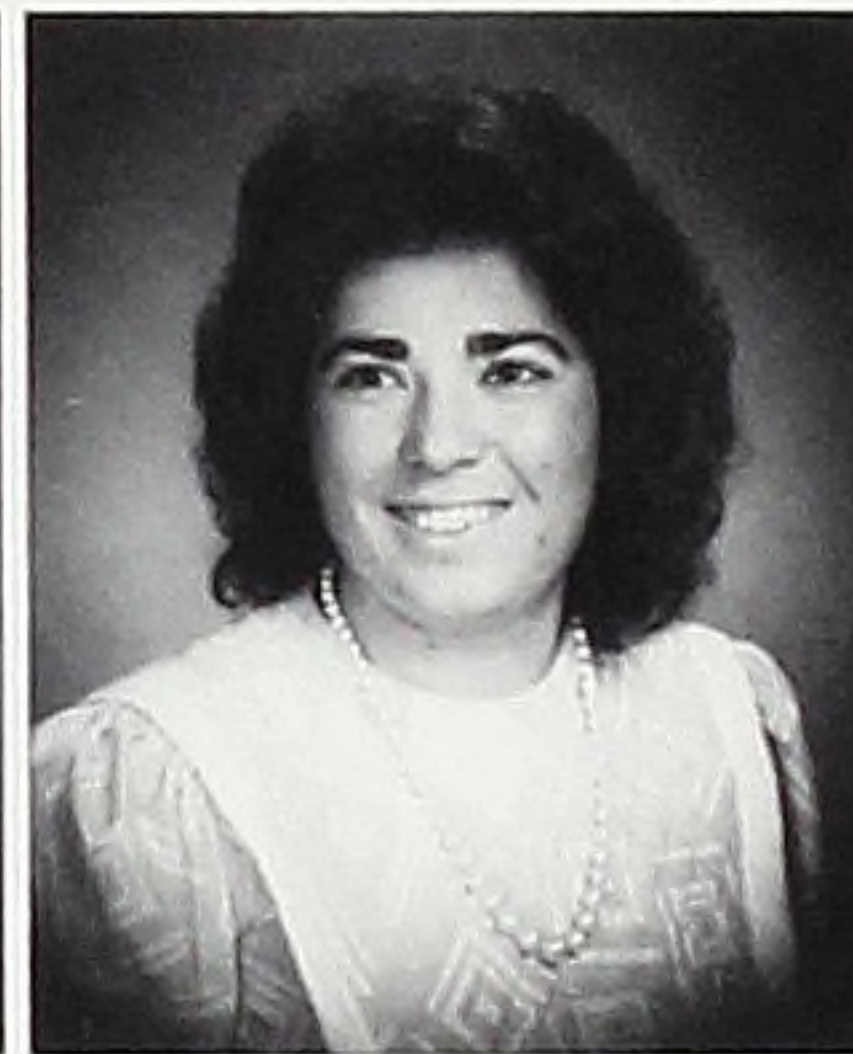
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History/English



Brenda Lentini
Spanish



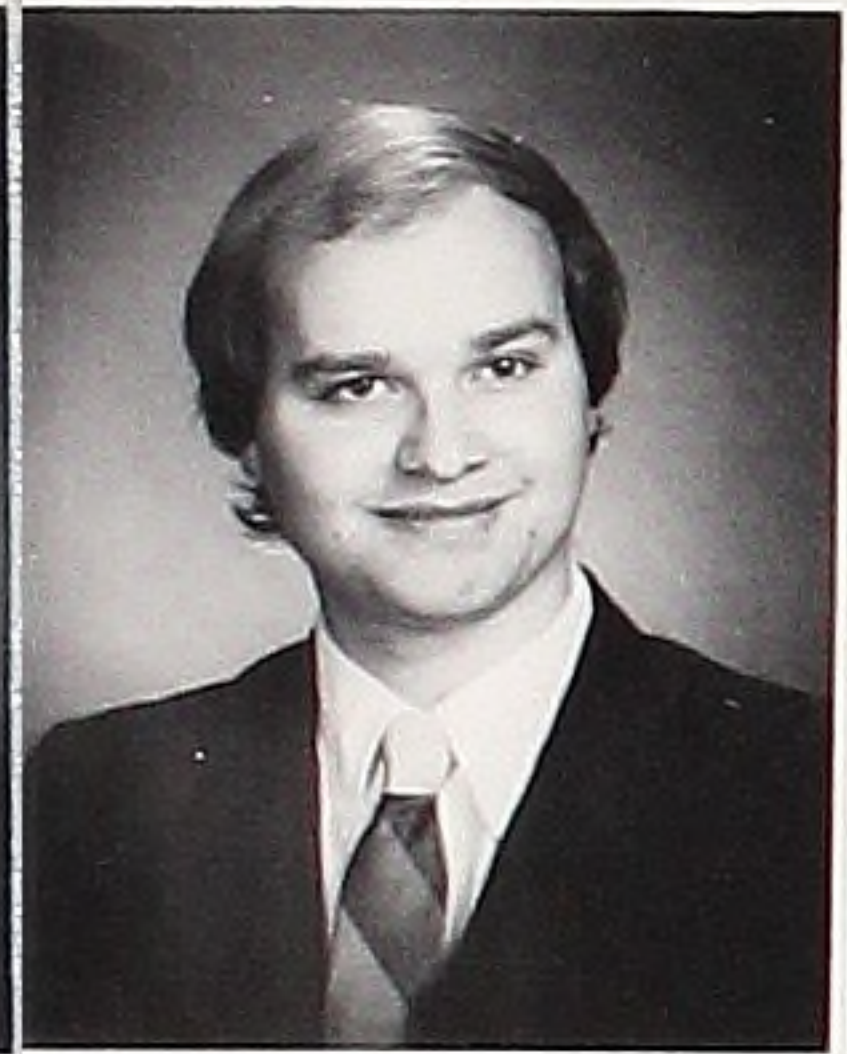
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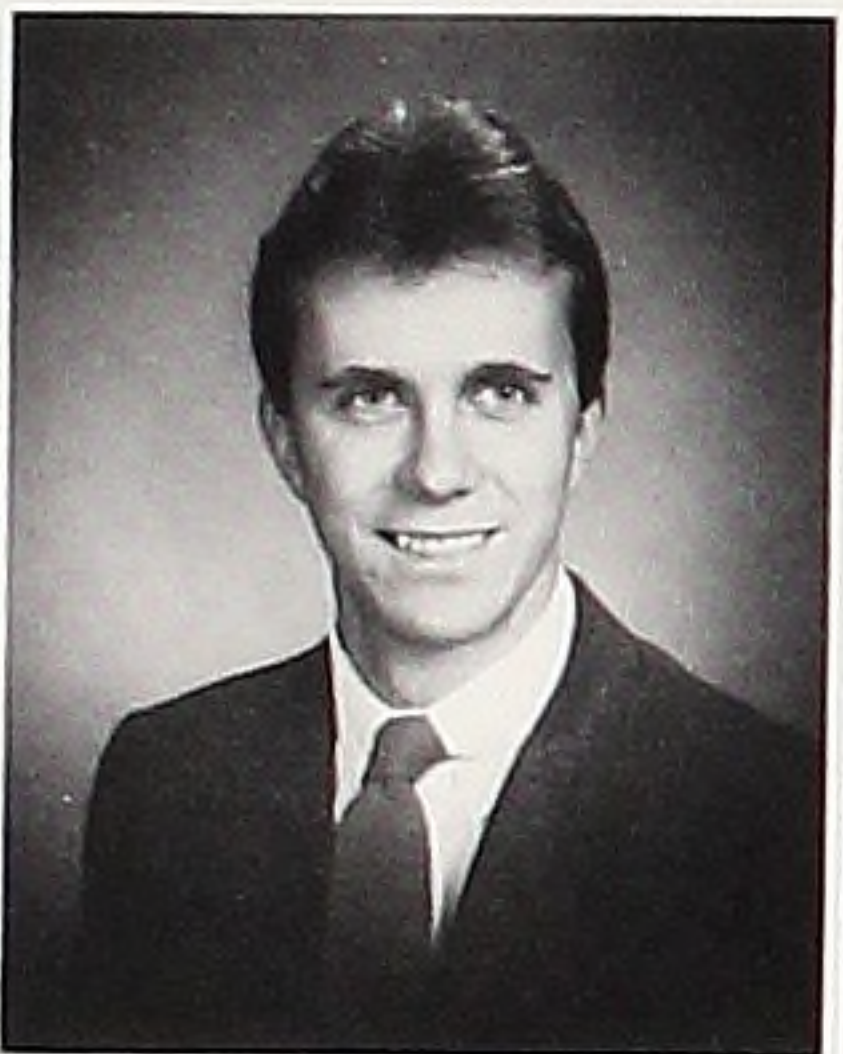
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Chemistry/Biology



Sheryl Lynn Locke
English/Elem.Ed.



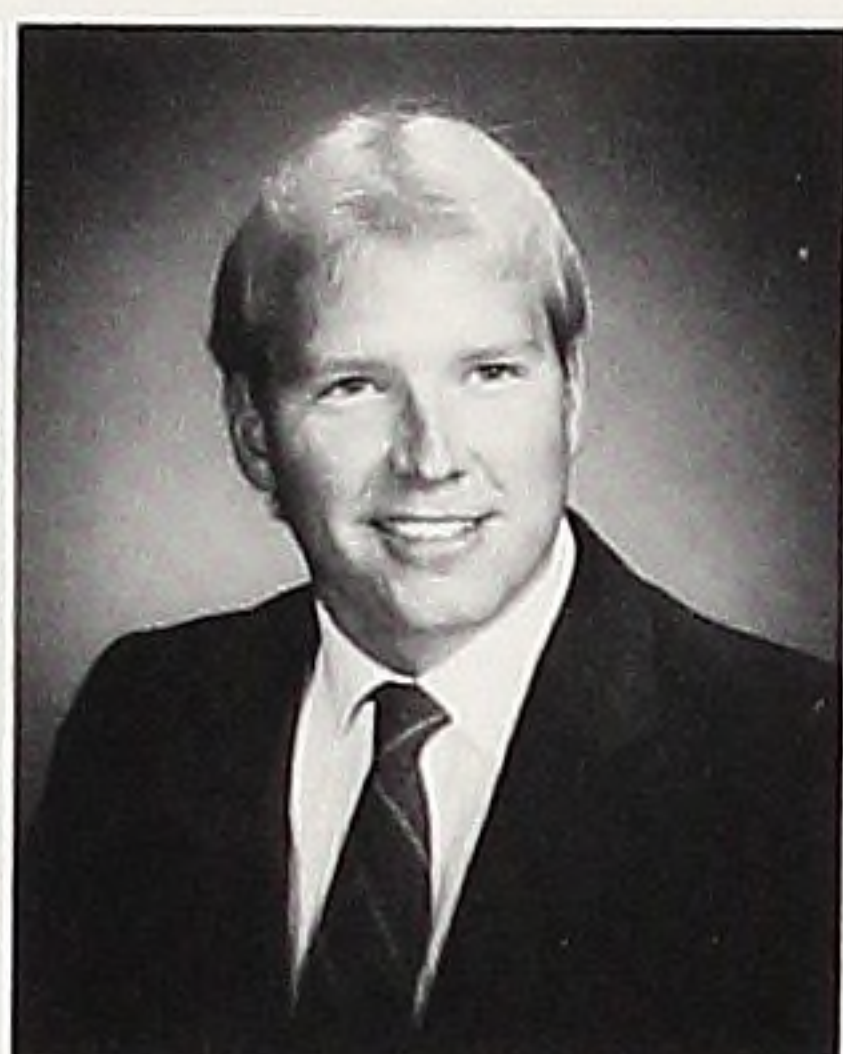
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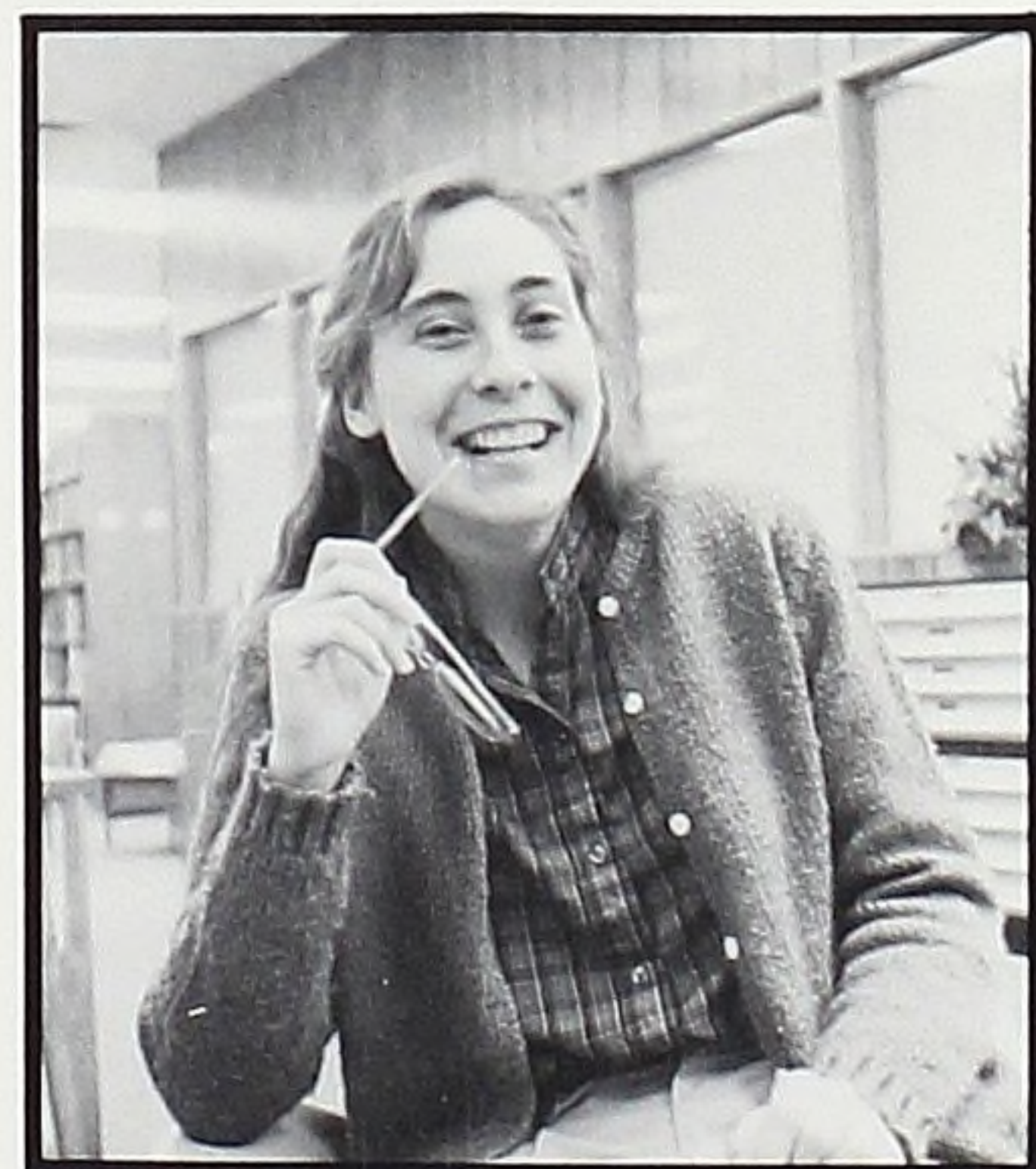


Curtis Dean Mowry
Business



Marla Jeanne Okley
English/Elem.Ed.

Senior Profile



Name: Tammy Pillars

Major: Social Science

Hometown: Traverse City, MI

Local Residence: Alpha II

Extracurricular Activities: Floor chaplain.

Hobbies/Interests: Writing letters and making tapes to send to Bob in China; Spending time with friends; Cross-stitch.

Favorite Class: Ancient History — Better understanding of O.T.

and sparked my interest. Intro. to Free Methodism — Better understanding of F.M. background. Had practical application for me.

Unusual Thing Others Wouldn't Know: I can be loud, obnoxious, and a real radical (especially where raids on guys floors and Christianity are concerned).

After-Graduation Plans: Getting married in August; working in Lexington, Kentucky area and taking classes at Asbury Seminary with my husband, Bob Bruhn. Three years later, working in the F.M. Church.

Principle To Live By: Compassion

Senior Profile



Name: Heidi Smith

Major: Biology

Hometown: Holland, MI

Local Residence: Muffitt I

Extracurricular Activities: Chemistry Club

Hobbies/Interests: Play the baritone; Bird watching, bicycling.

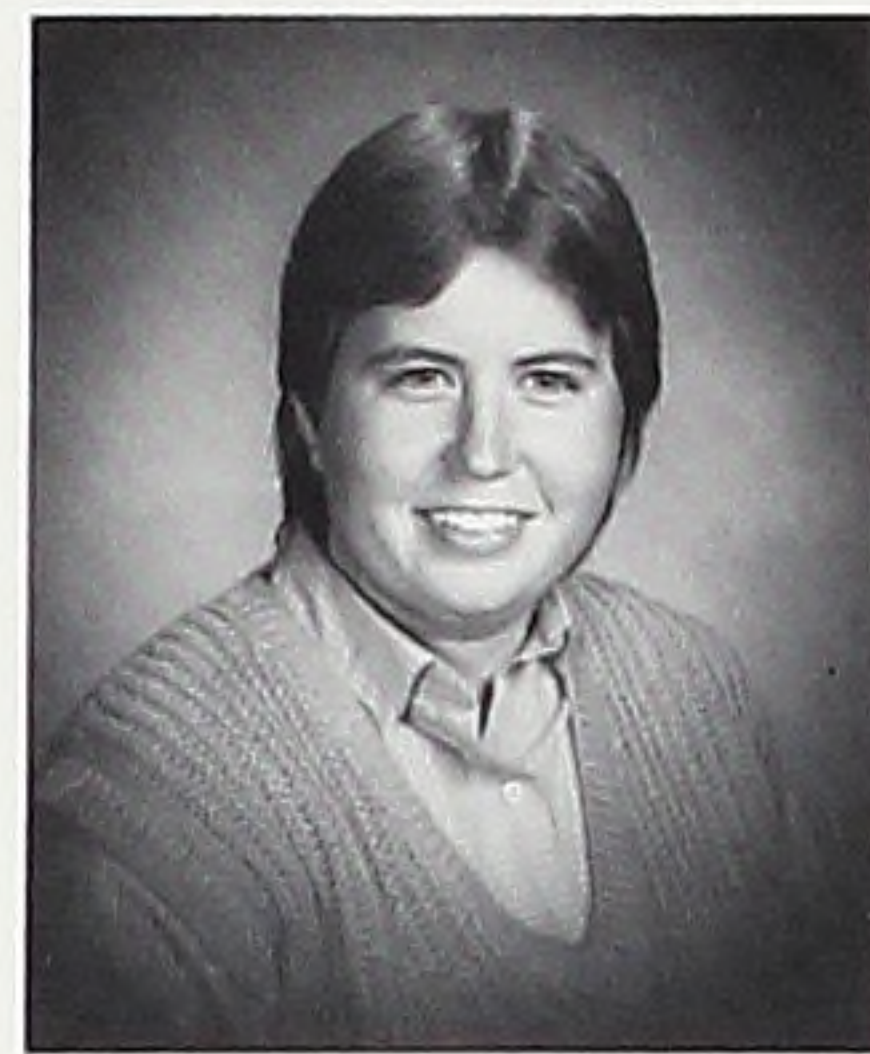
Favorite Class: Ornithology with Doc. Whiteman — It was fun and an interesting subject. Doc is a caring teacher and makes the subject interesting.

Unusual Thing Others Wouldn't Know: St. Elsewhere is my favorite T.V. show. I have a cat without a tail.

After-Graduation Plans: Working with the Dept. of Natural Resources; Living at home; Grad school at a later date.

Principle To Live By: Depict Christ in every situation.

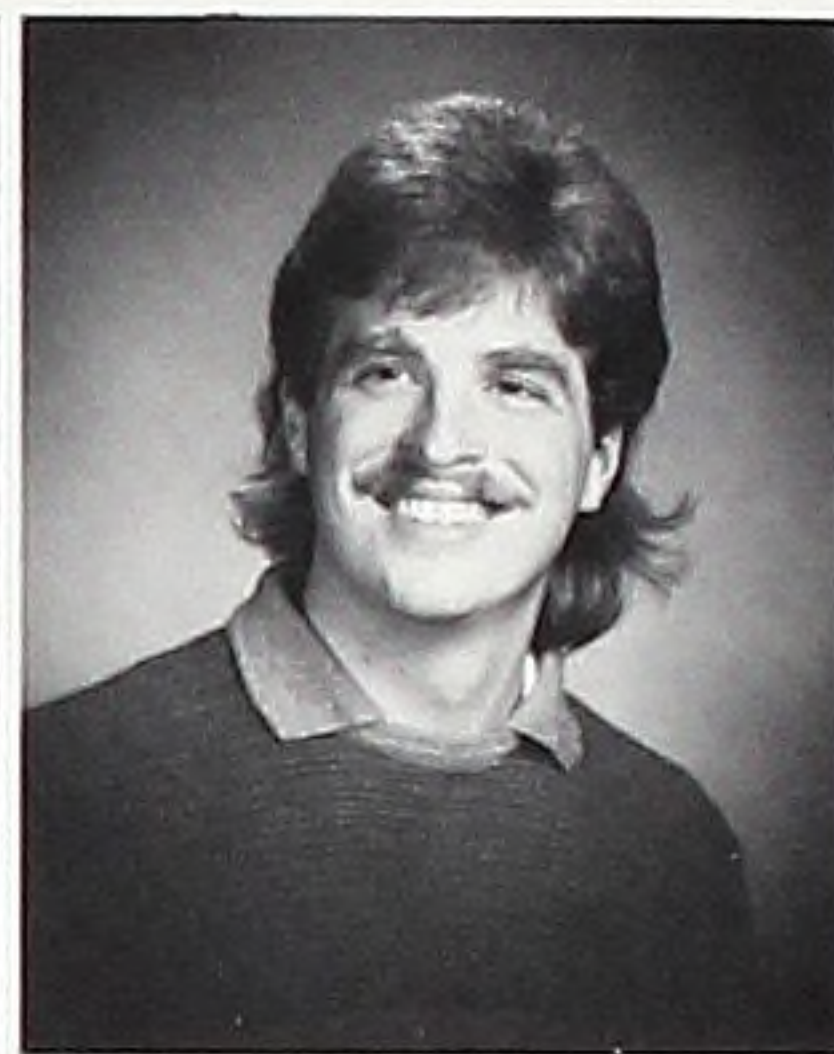
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Exercise/Sport Science



Carole L. Owens
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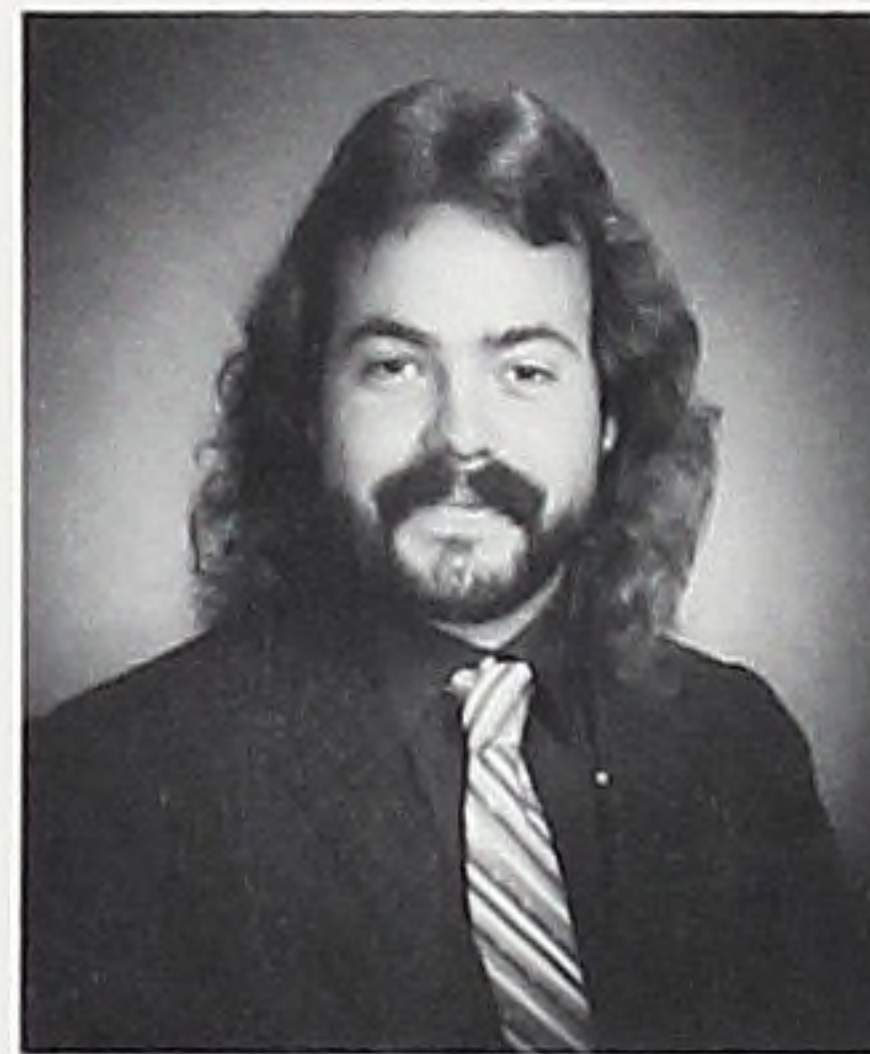
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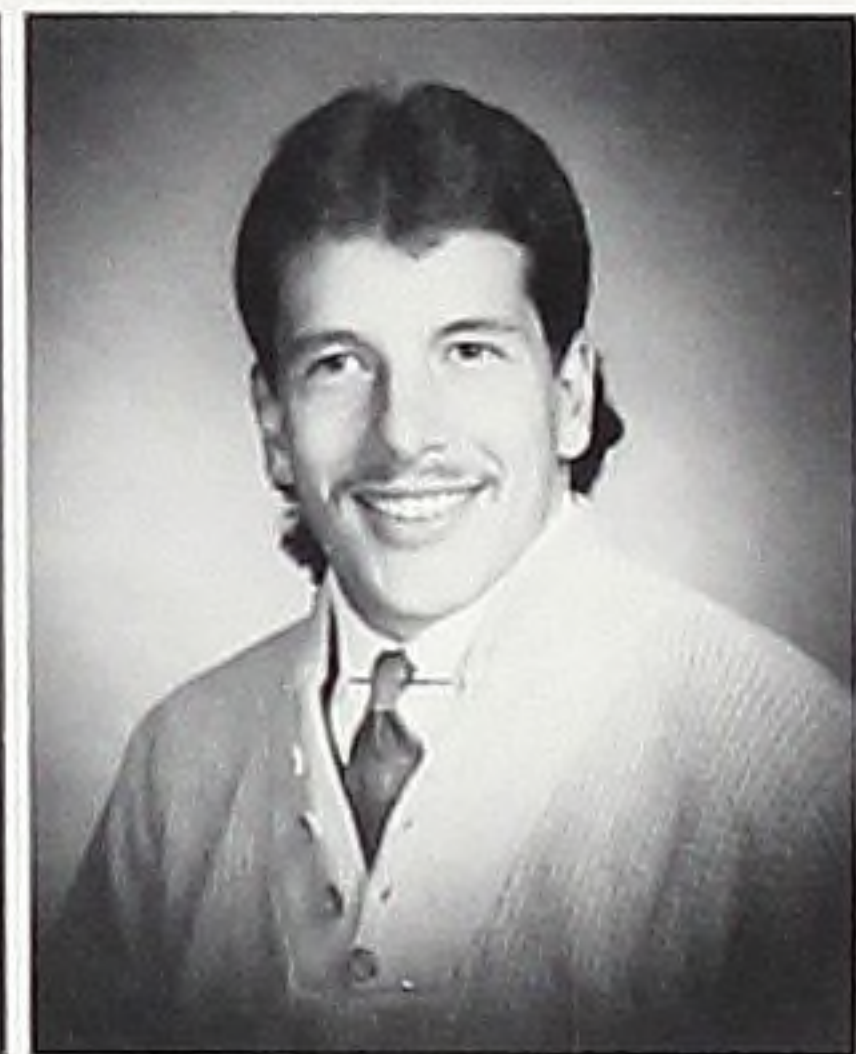
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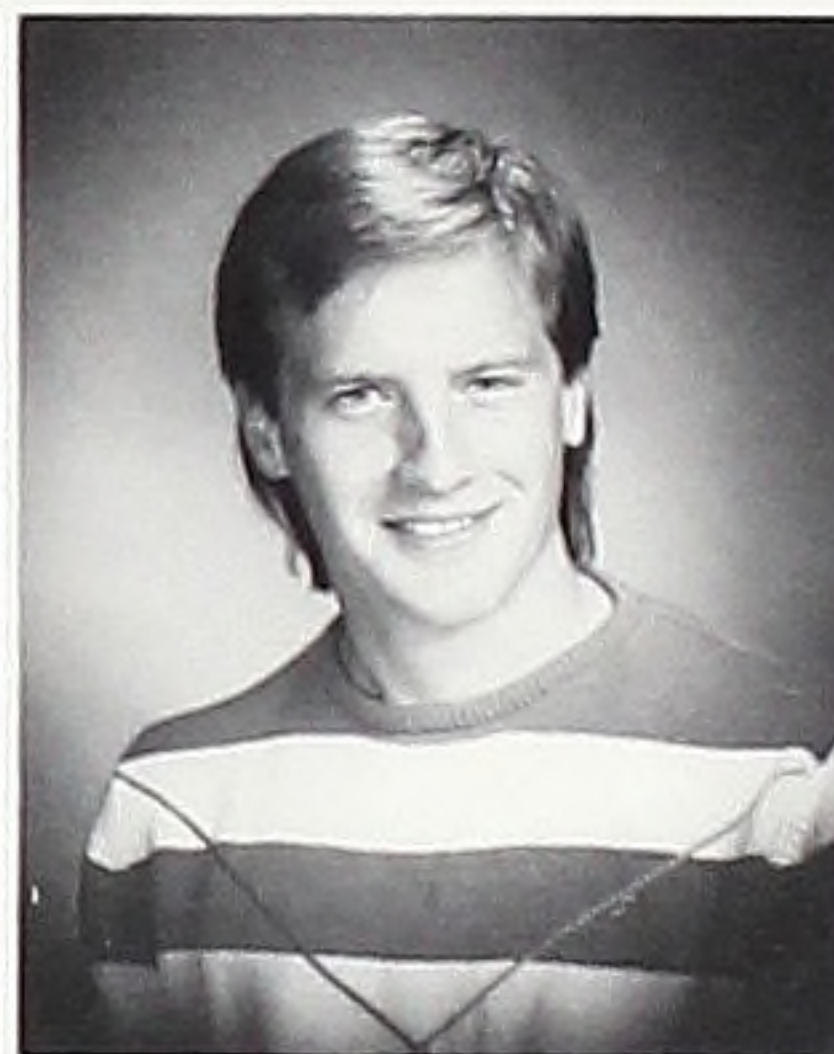
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Philosophy/Religion



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Biology/Social Science



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French

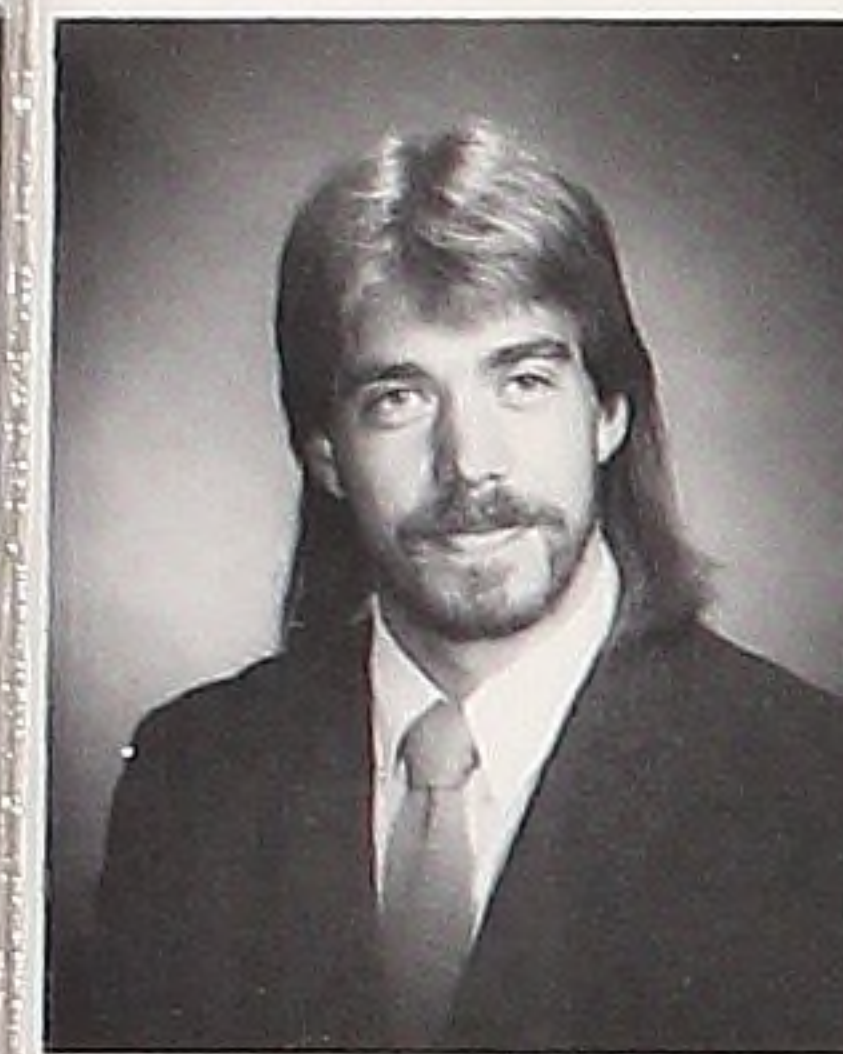


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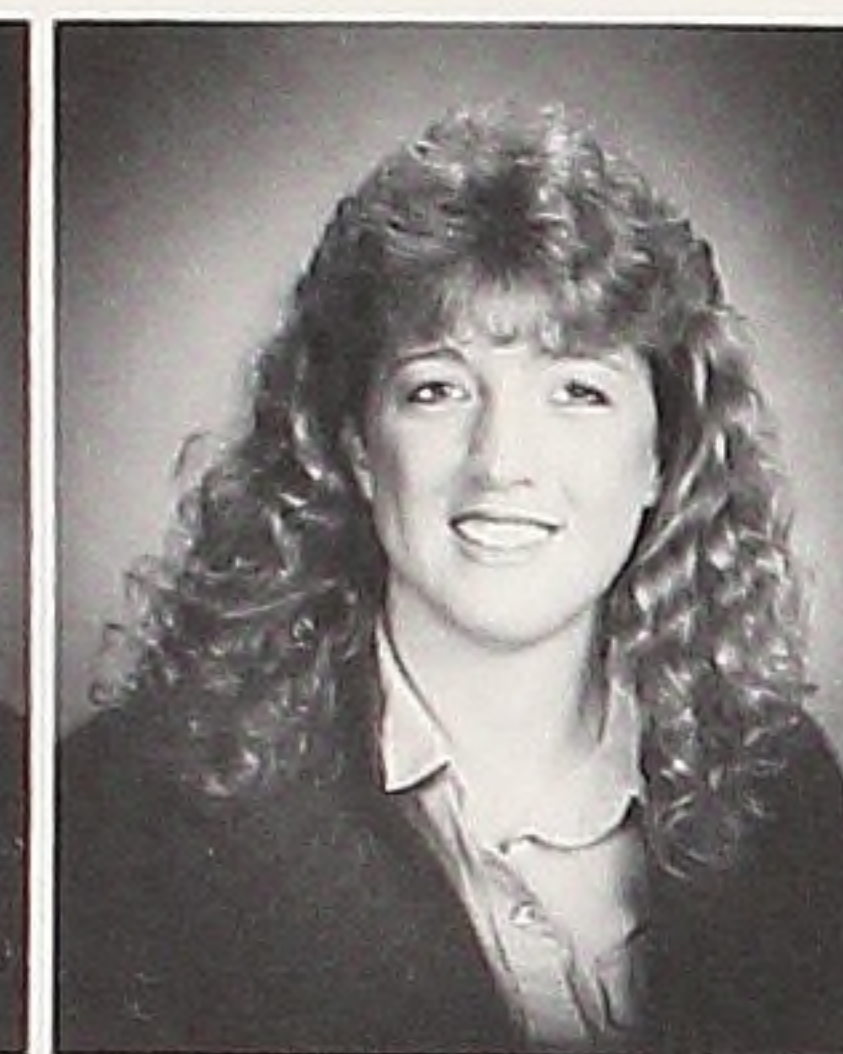


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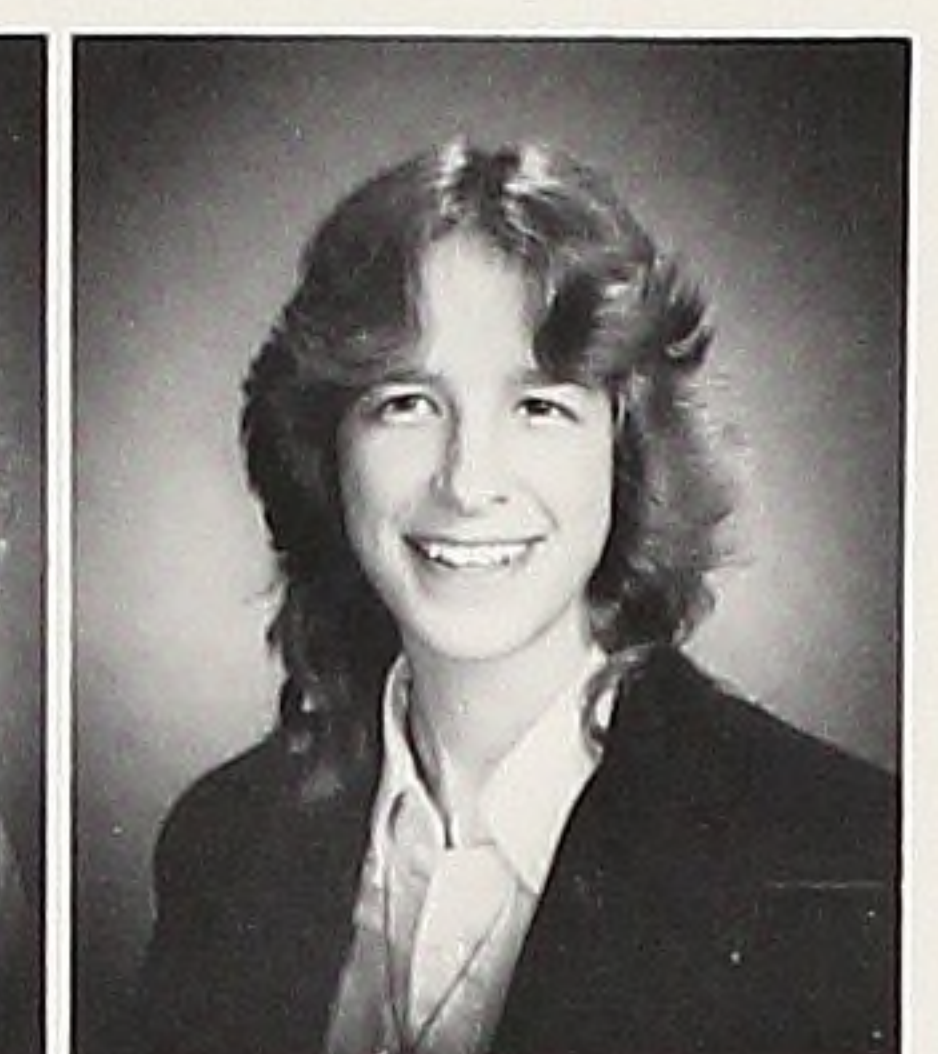
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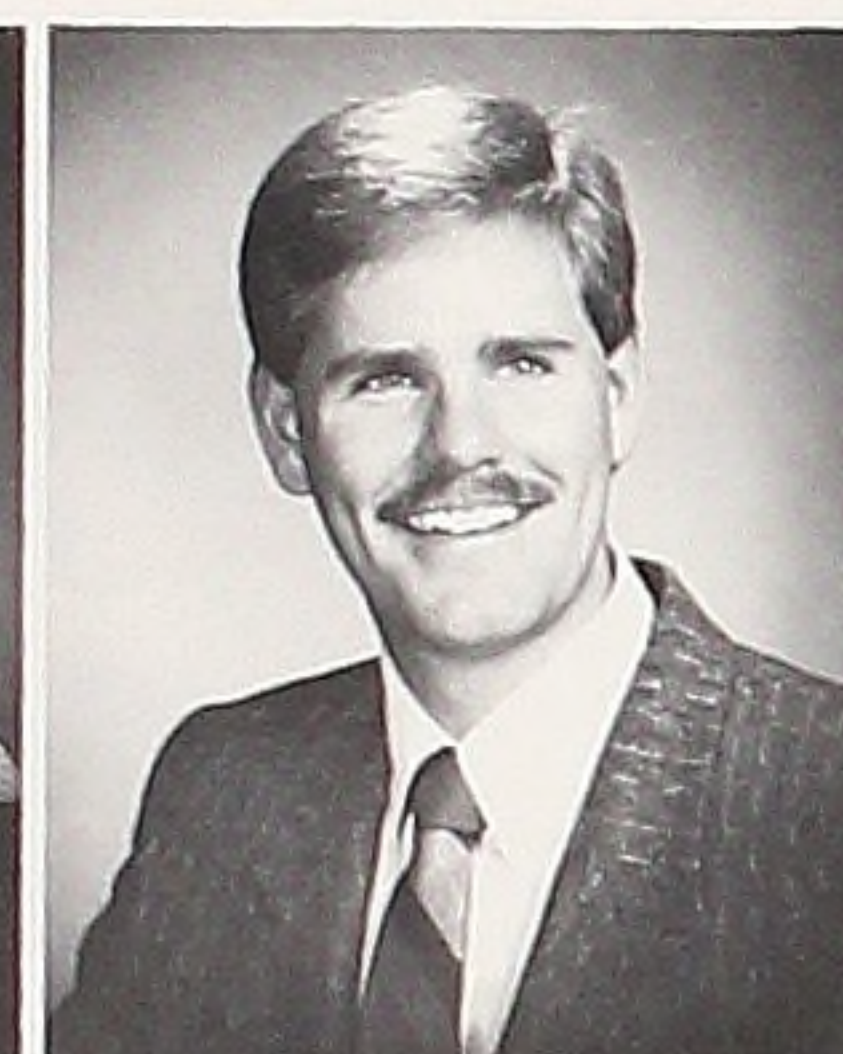
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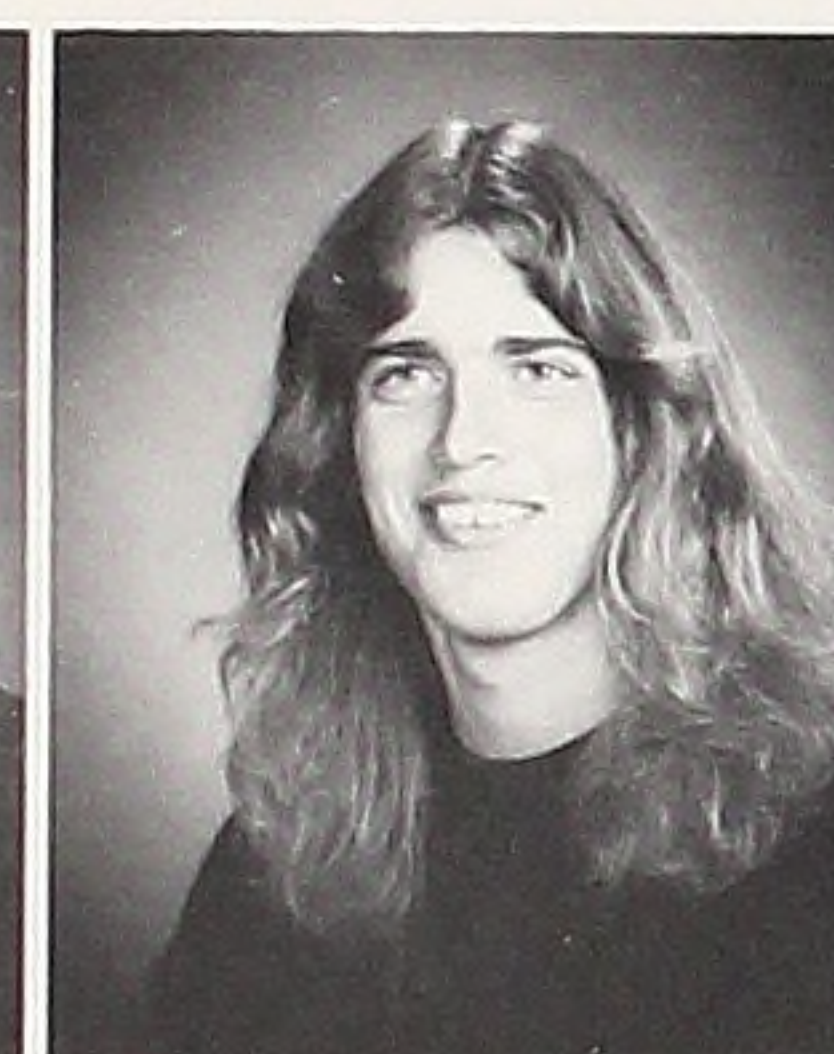
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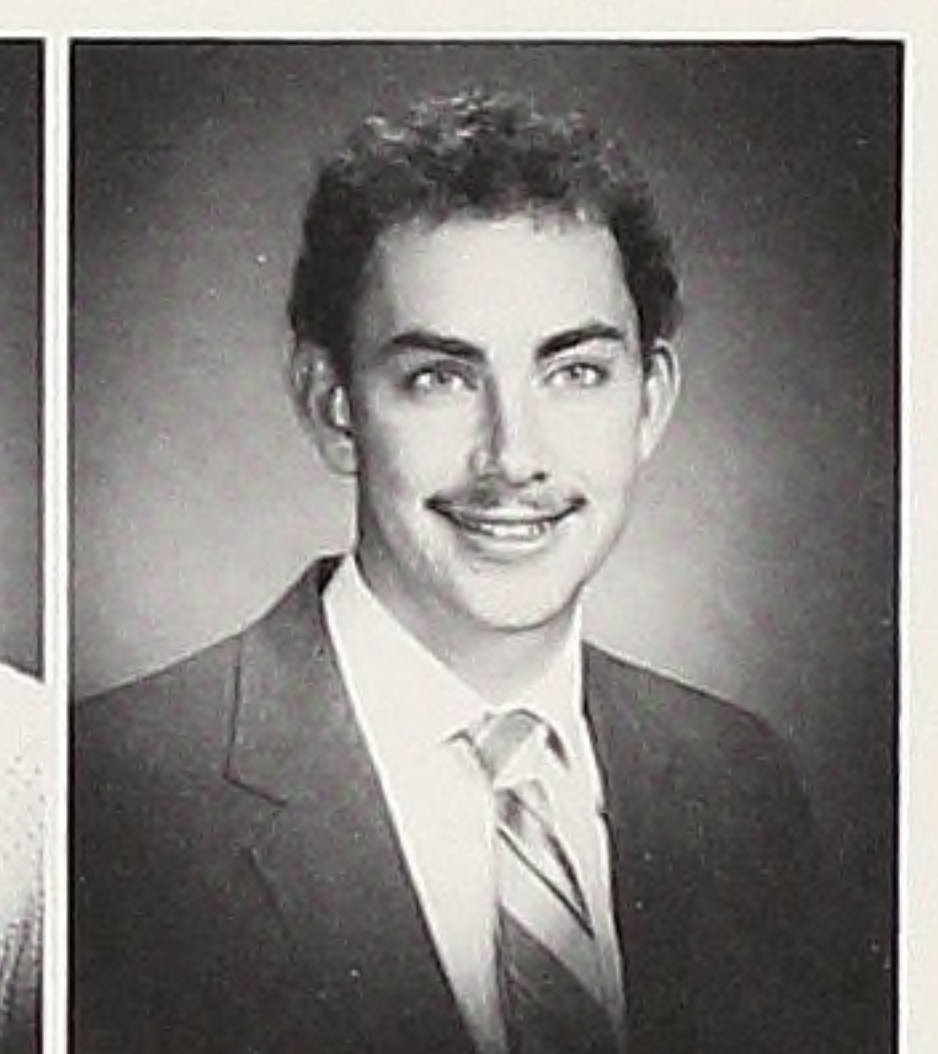
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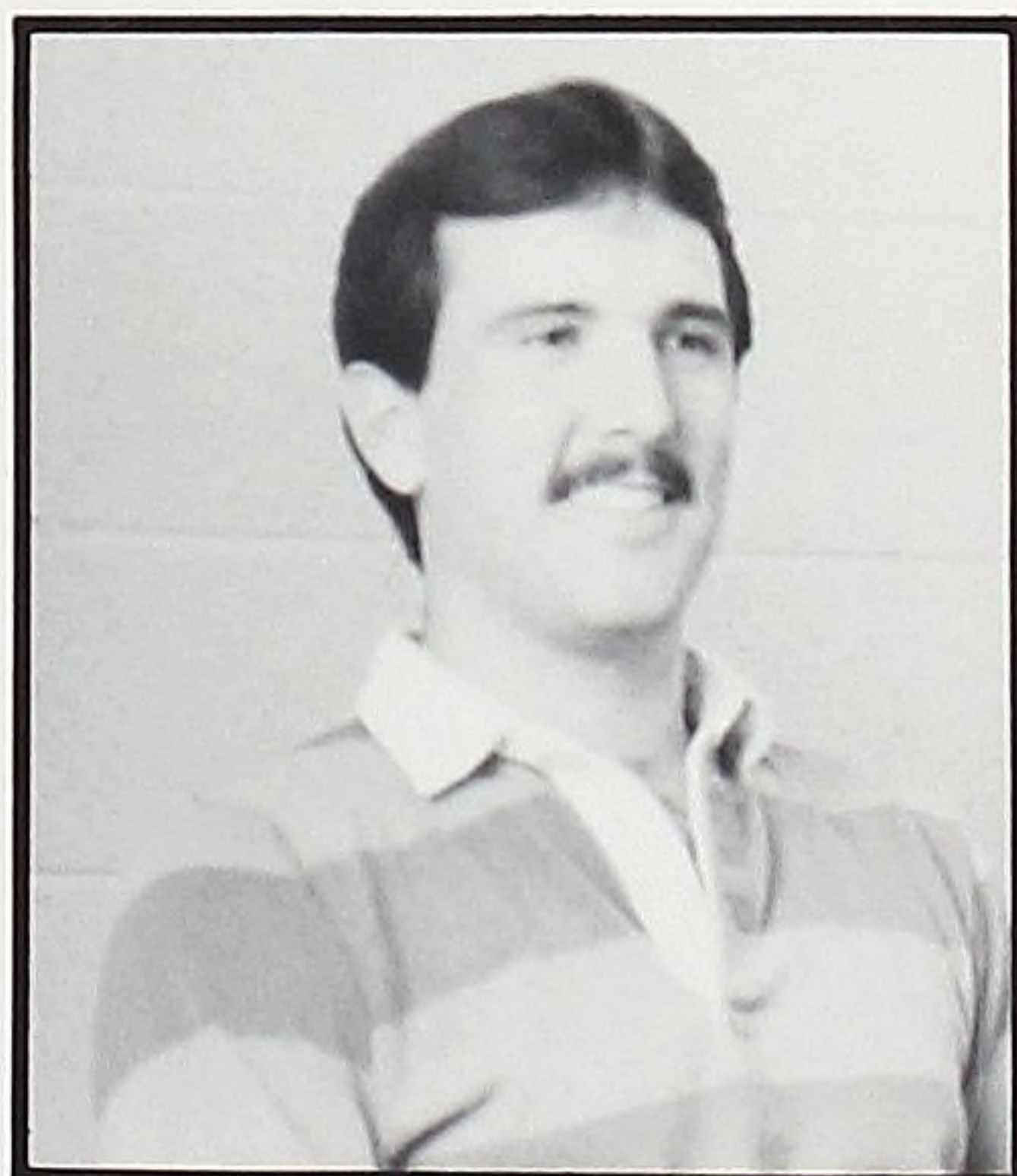


Heidi Smith
Biology



Mark E. Snyder
Computer Science

Senior Profile



Name: Brian Wallace

Major: Business Administration

Hometown: Temperance, MI

Local Residence: Beta III

Extracurricular Activities: Business Club; Students in Free Enterprise.

Hobbies/Interests: Hunting; fishing; all sports; movies; reading; talking with friends.

Favorite Class: Economics; Mr. Dakessian made it interesting and encouraged participation.

Unusual Thing Others Wouldn't Know: I shot a deer while on crutches.

Principle To Live By: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Academic Advisors

The role of the academic advisor has been greatly expanded in the last few years. Instead of merely helping students schedule classes, the advisor now is to meet with each of his or her "advisees" once a month to discuss various issues in the students' lives. These meetings are designed to help students deal more effectively with the problems they face in day-to-day college life. The advisor helps the student analyze his or her values. The meetings are very helpful to some, terrifying to others, and boring to only a minority. The ECHO was interested in how students felt about having an advisor. Here are some

of the responses:

"My advisor is Carla Koontz, so that tells you a lot already. I enjoy getting with Carla once a month and discussing my plans for the future. In the past, I had an advisor who was new to the school and did not understand the advisor's role. The school has designed a good program and I hope it continues."

"I really am thankful for an advisor. I need someone to help me figure out what I am doing. We have had some extremely good talks (not just about academics, either!) We talk about lots of things. It is great. He makes me feel comfortable, too."

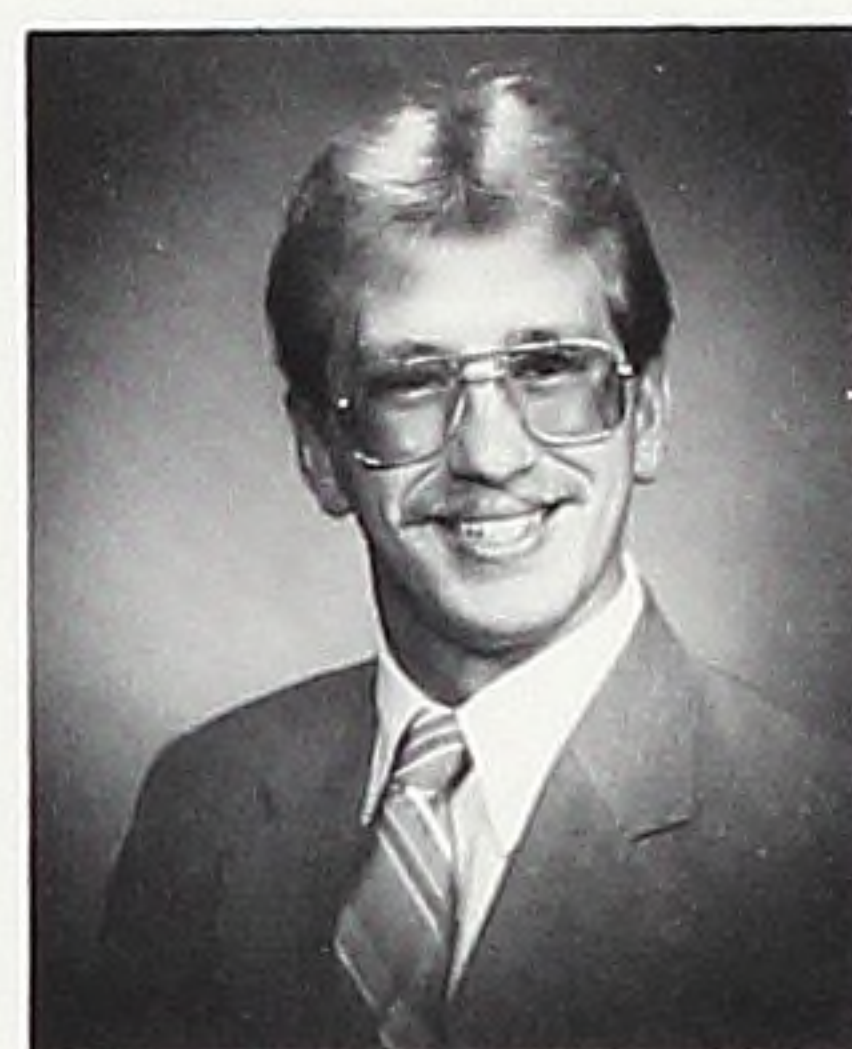
"I don't like it."

"I think the idea of having an advisor is a good one, but my sugges-

tion would be to have meetings less often; or at least leave it to the students to call when they need help. I believe scheduled meetings tend to make the student feel like a child and the advisor feels uncomfortable pressuring the student to do certain things. Regardless, my advisors have been of great help to me."

"I think advisors help tremendously. They are there when problems with scheduling arise. Their knowledge of the Spring Arbor curriculum is beneficial to students who are not so well informed. An advisor is one who will get to know you personally and will be there to help with any problems."

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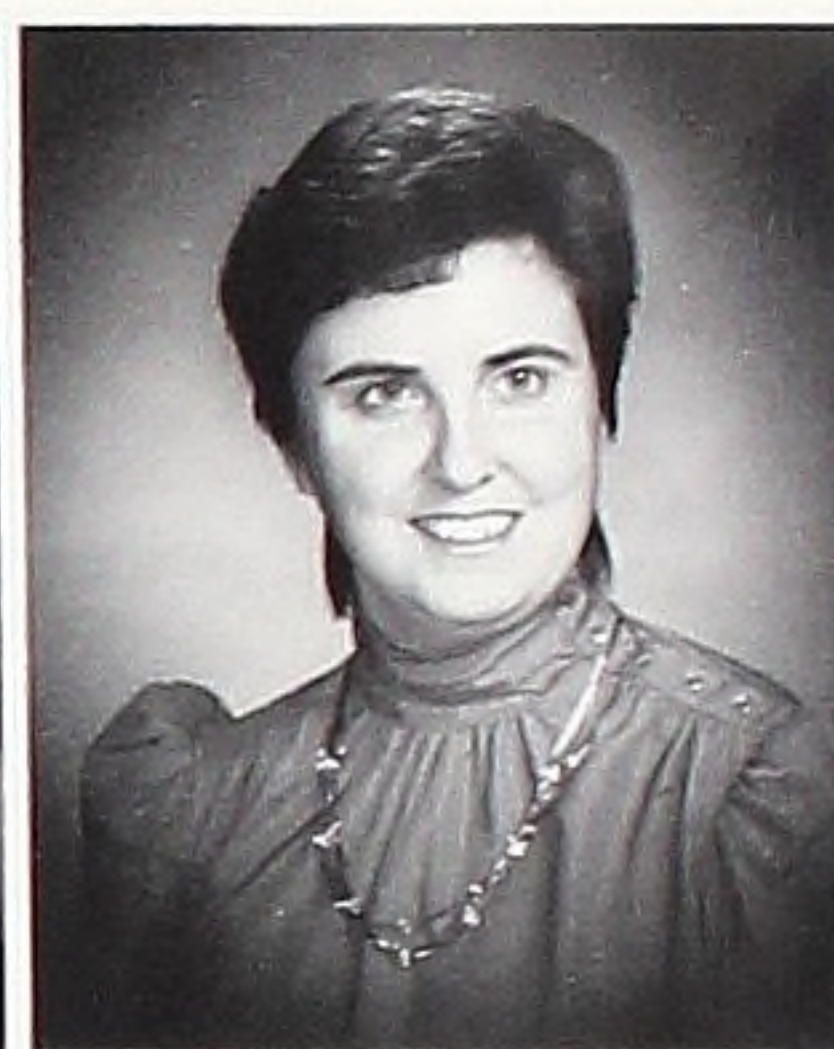
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Psychology



Kimber Staschke
Social Work



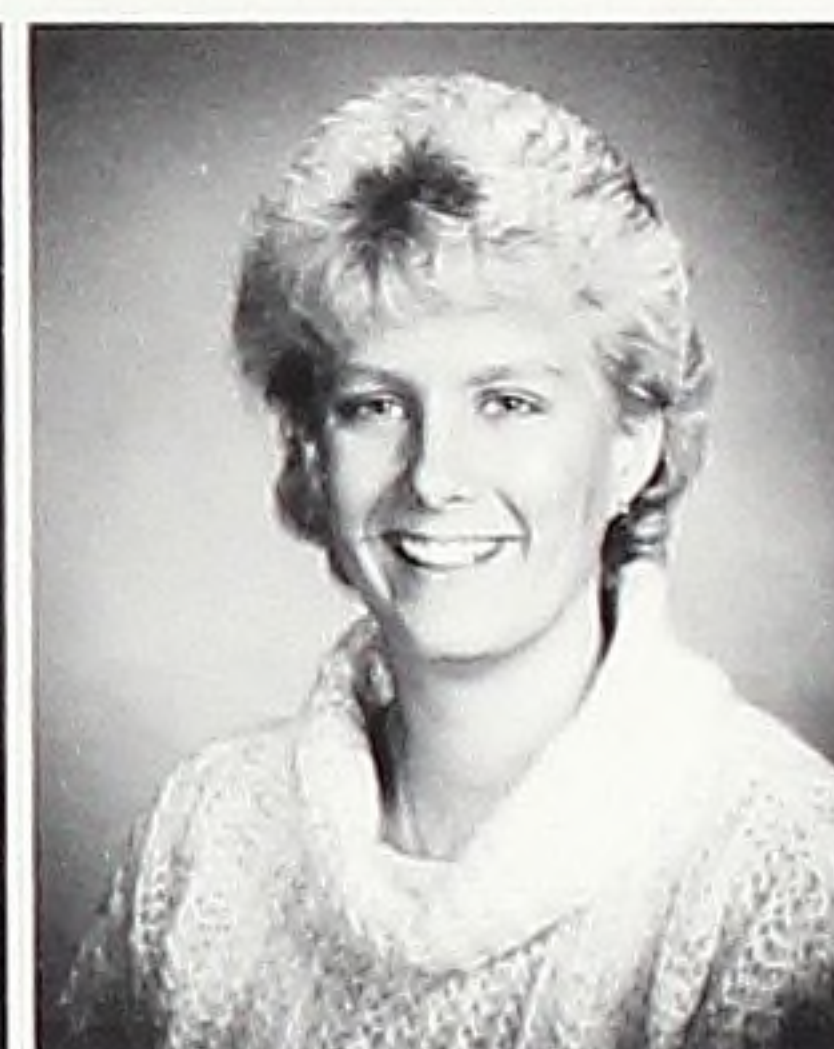
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Computer Science



Nora Tarolli
Business Administration



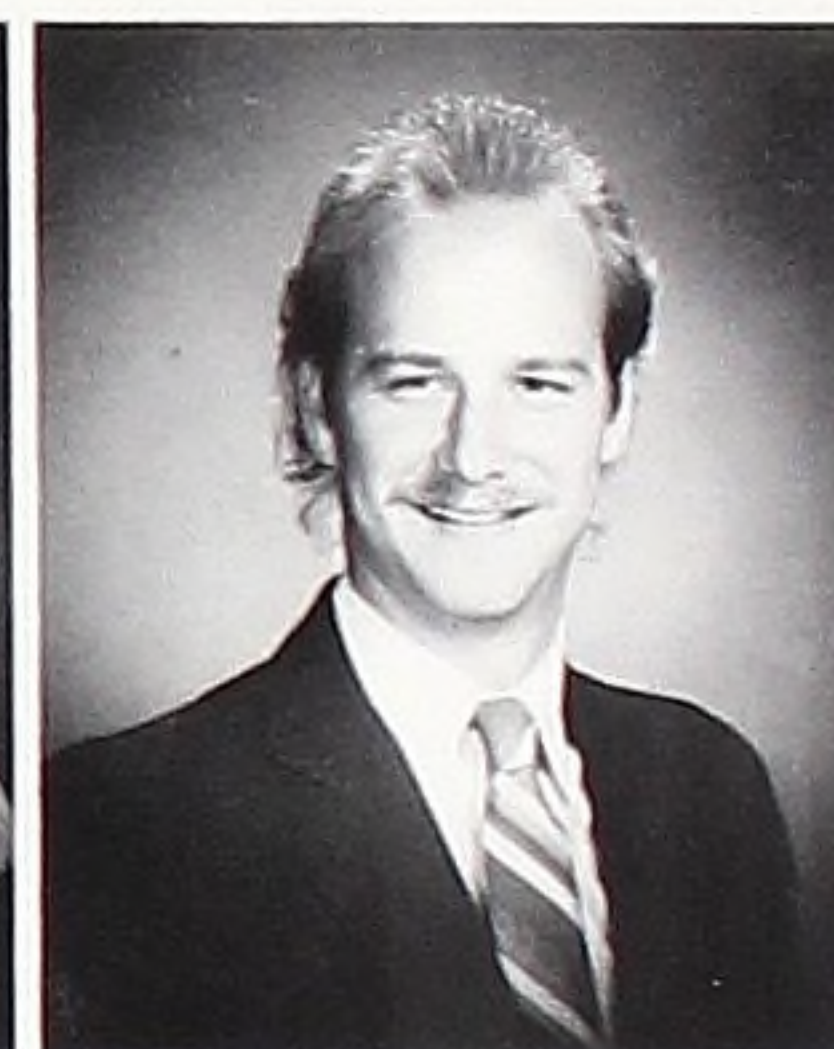
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Music/Vocal Perf.



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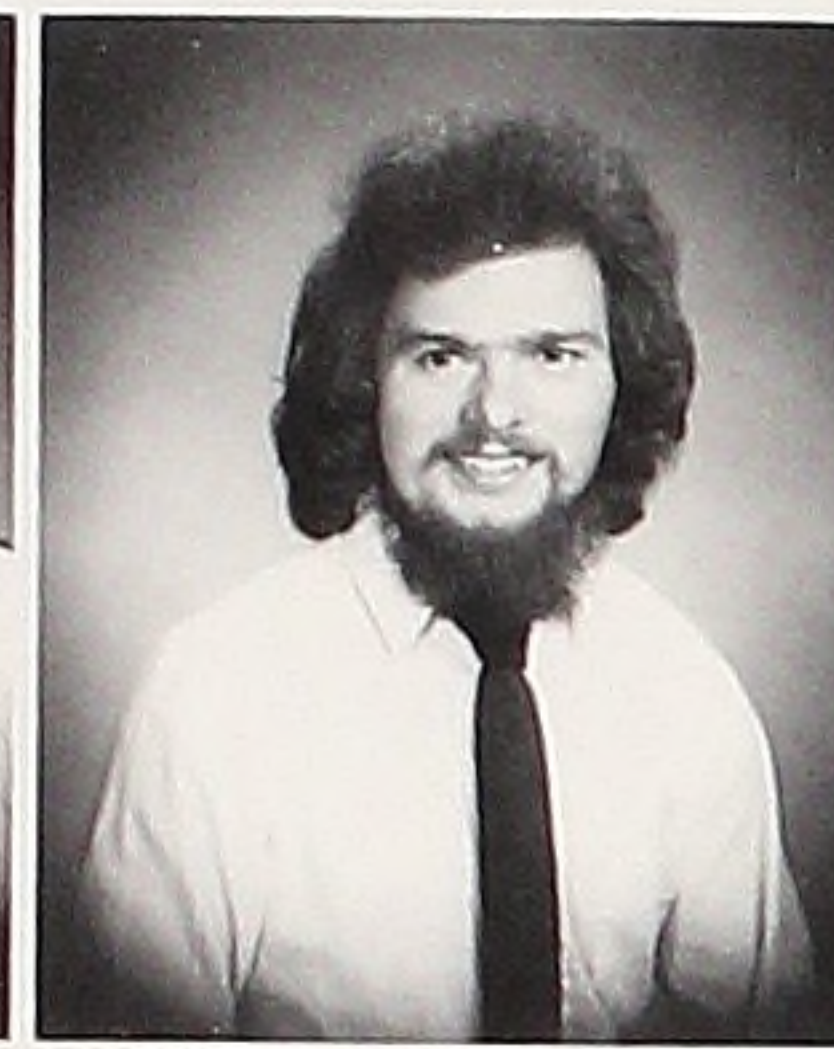


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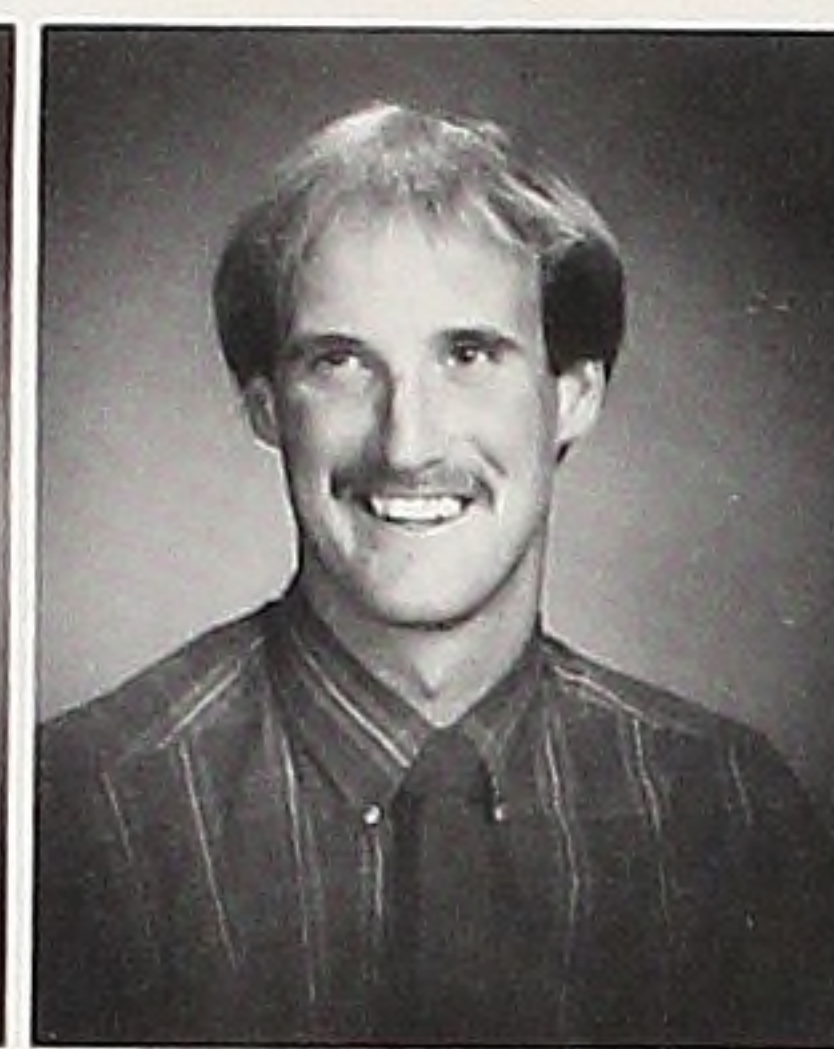
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Religion/Philosophy



Terry T. Vargo
Music



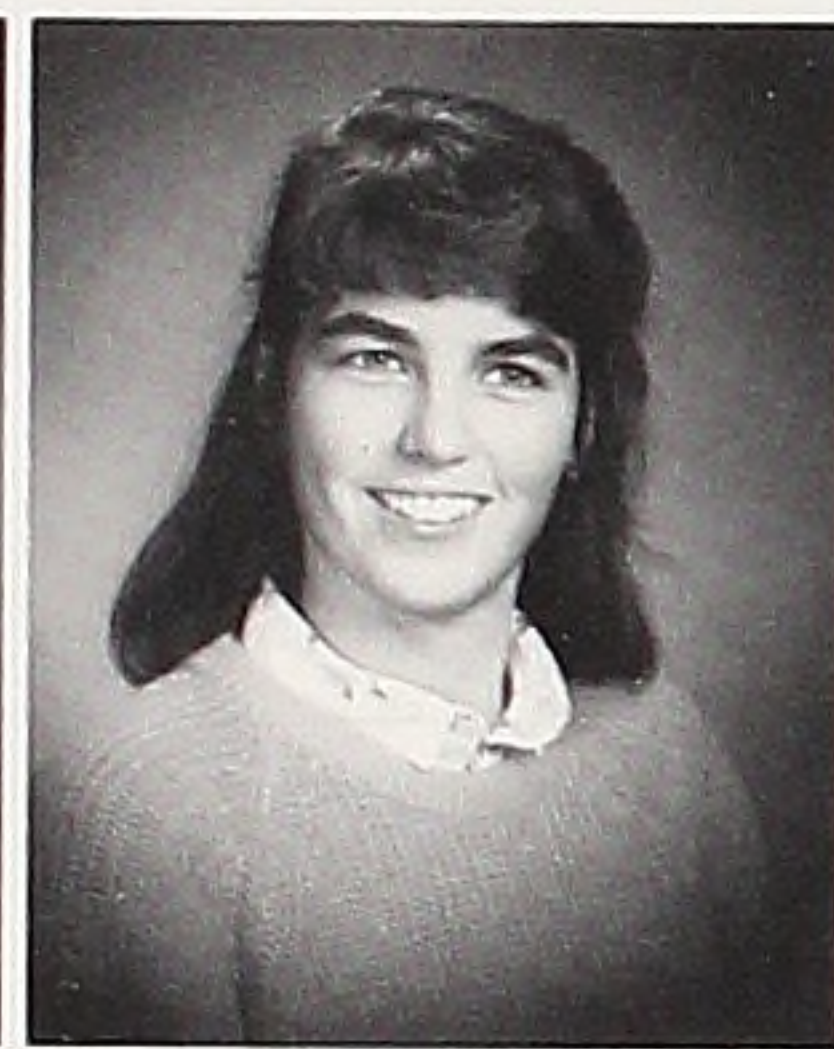
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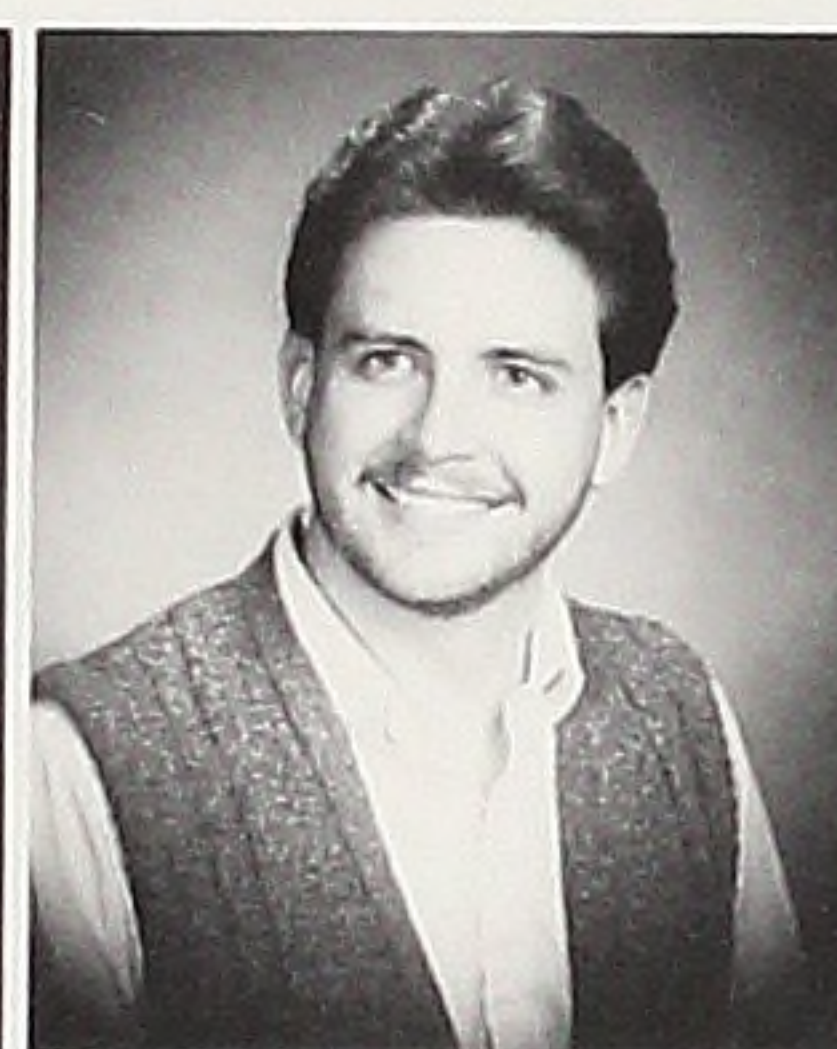
Janet Lynn West
Social Work



Karyl Wibert
Business Administration



Sally A. Wilcox
Physical Education



William S. Wilton
History/Political Sci.

I've got plenty of time.
Almost a week.
It will be easy.
It will be unique.

I'll do it tomorrow.
That's soon enough.
It's only a paper.
It shouldn't be tough.

I've got to begin.
Here's my plan of attack.
But first to McDonalds
To get a Big Mac.

I have a whole hour.
Class isn't 'til two.
I can do it.
I've got time 'til it's due.

— Missy Lewnosky

So This Is College.

This is great.
Raids, parties,
Staying up late,
Lots of friends,

Blowing off homework,
Dating upperclassmen,
Initiation, floor jerk,
Freshman.

Having fun.
Raids, parties,
Up with the sun,
Large group of friends,

Taking notes,
Floor Wars,
Skipping classes,
Sophomore.

This isn't bad.
Planning the future.
What's the new fad?
No time for relationships.

Lots of homework,
Focusing on major,
A number of friends,
Junior.

I'm outta here!
Resume, projects,
Can't get done in a year.
A few close friends,

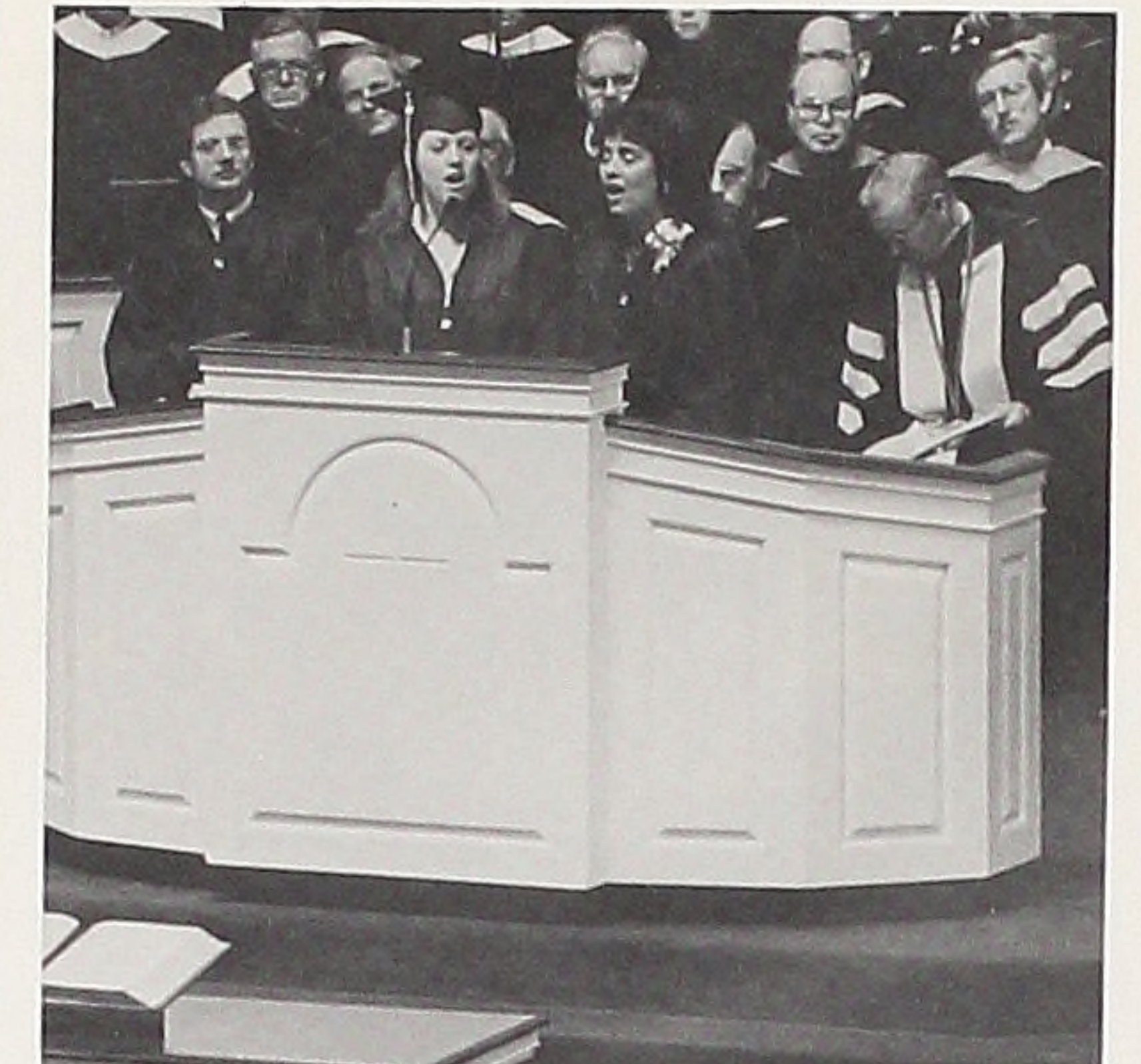
A couple of parties.
What have I learned?
Committments, decisions,
Senior.
— Missy Lewnosky

Beyond the Railroad Crossing Graduation

The Concert Choir sang just prior to Commencement.

The graduates wait near the fountain for Baccalaureate to begin.

Jeff Crisenbery and Penny Gerstung meet after the ceremonies.



Todd Sprunger and Dave Getsinger congratulate each other.

Beth Payne and Cindy Santiago sing "In the Name of the Lord" at the Baccalaureate, while Ray Layne sits nearby to give the Invocation.



Sherry Jones sings "Never Walk Alone" accompanied by pianist Laurilee Rensberry.

Missy Lewnosky arrives at that long awaited moment.

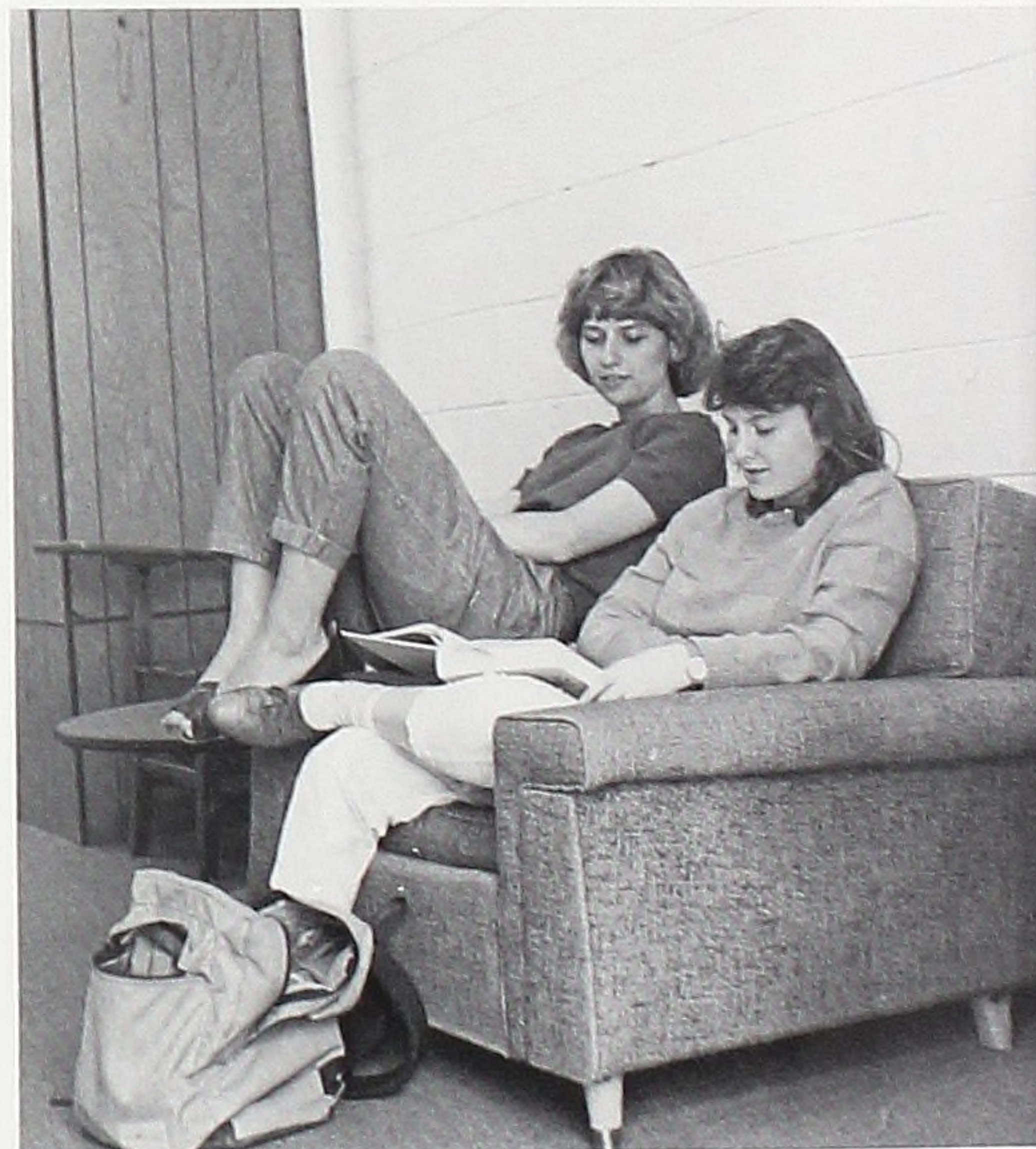
Friends Are Friends Forever . . .

Shari Millard, Jeff Masters, Cindy Santiago and Missy Lewnosky are a dedicated bunch of friends.

Below: Doug Oxford shares a song with Kim Linert outside the Music Building (his second home!).



Right: Mary Hudler and Chris Cooper share a friendly moment over their books.



Muffitt Two is a close-knit and friendly floor.

Steve Losey makes a toast to friendship with Mike Archer.

Steve Schippers and Amy Hiler share a moment of friendship.

Solitary Moments at SAC



All Kevin Acton gets is all wet while bobbing for apples.

Doug Oxford makes beautiful Christian music.

Amy Schroeter is one of those much needed, too little noticed, dishroom workers.



Bruce Whitcomb is everyone's friend.



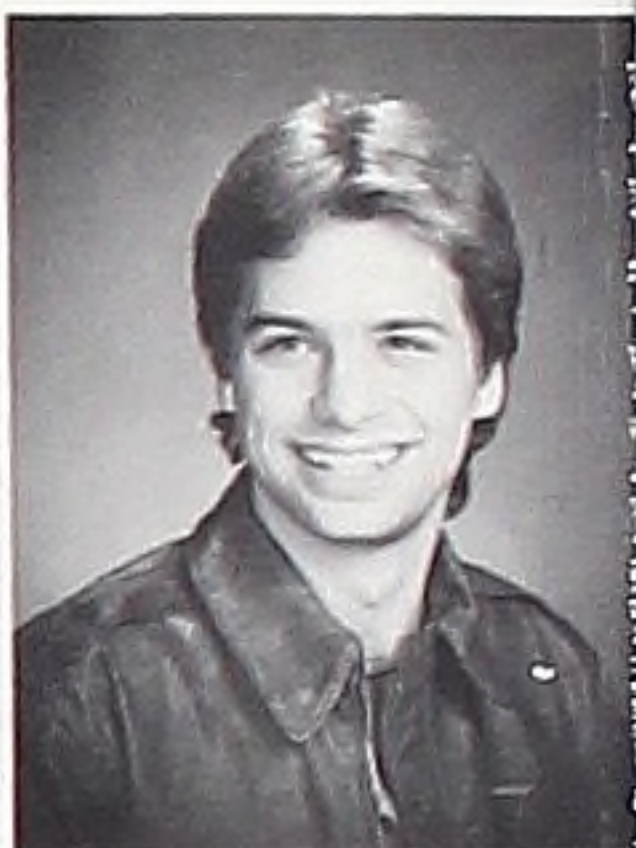
Scott Doerfler takes a solitary moment to practice his guitar.

Joyce Holsworth in one of her quiet moments.

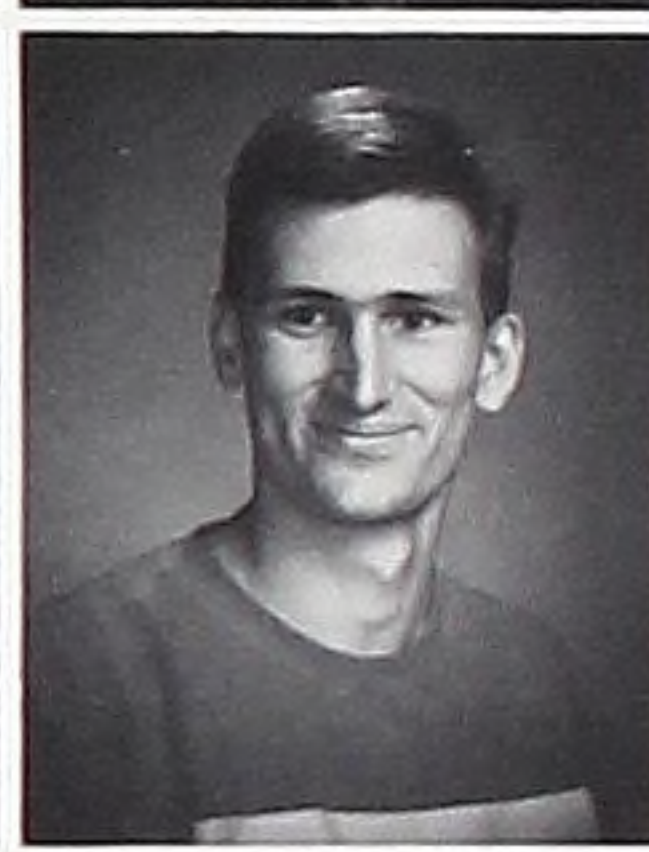


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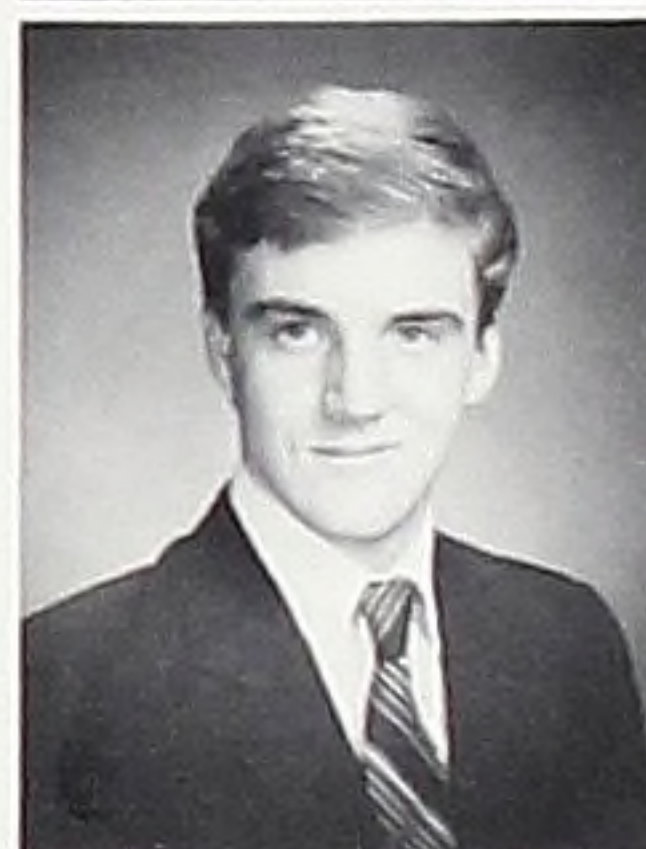
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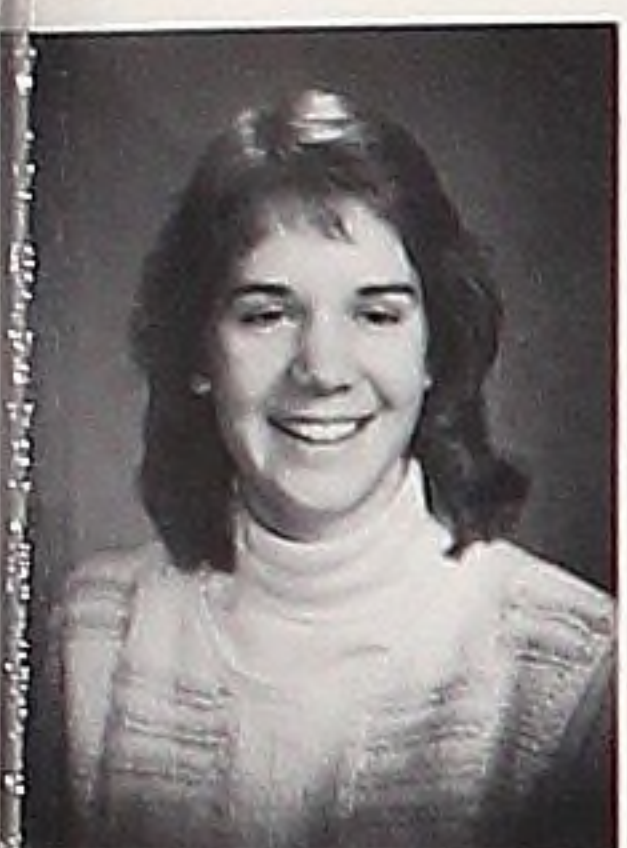
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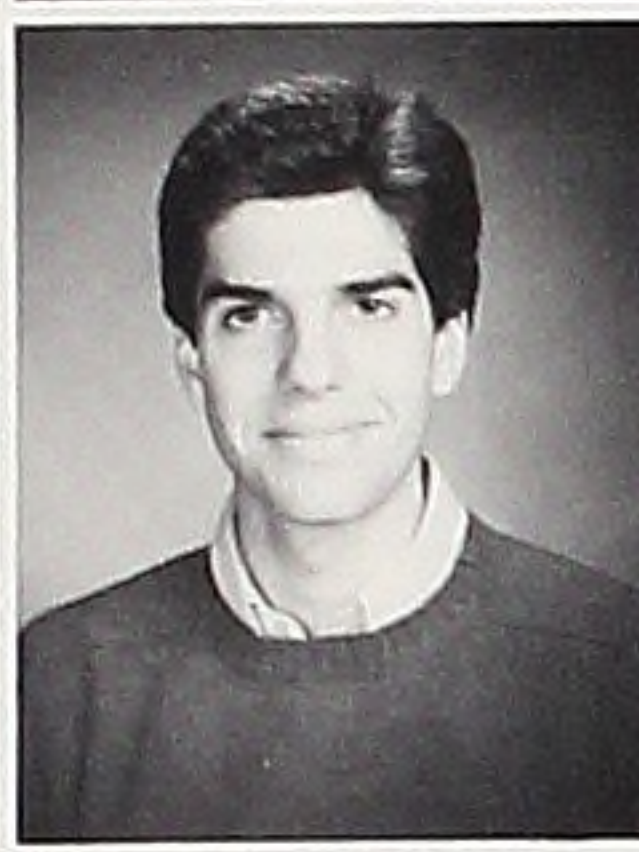
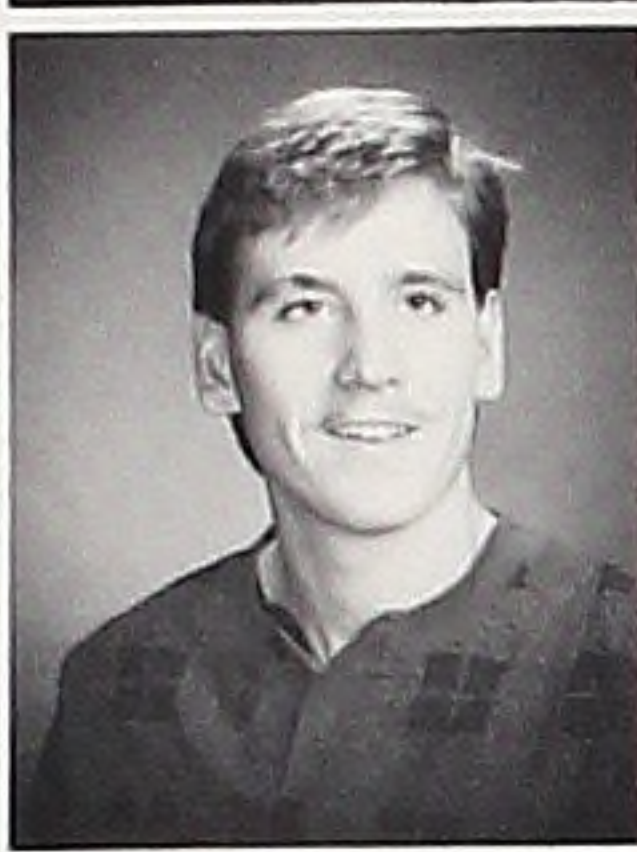
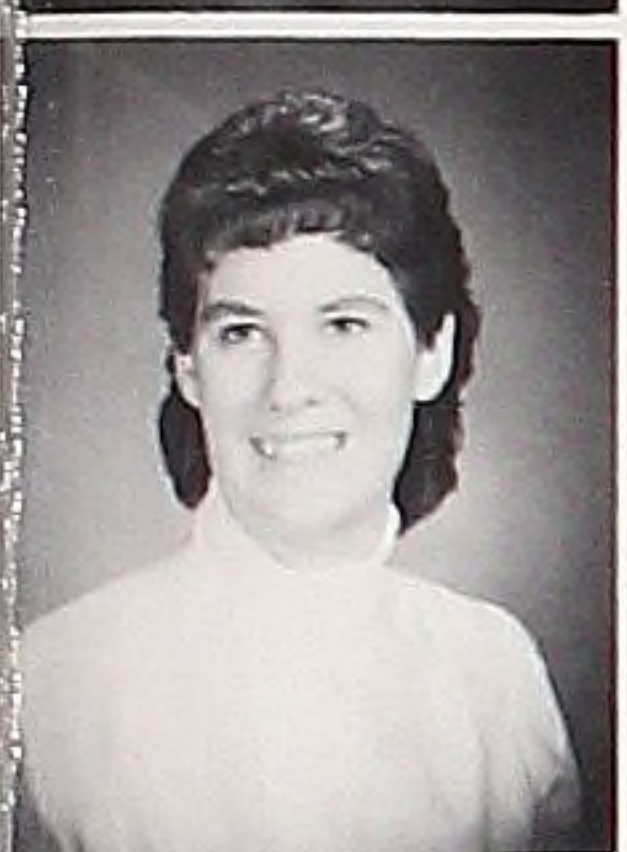
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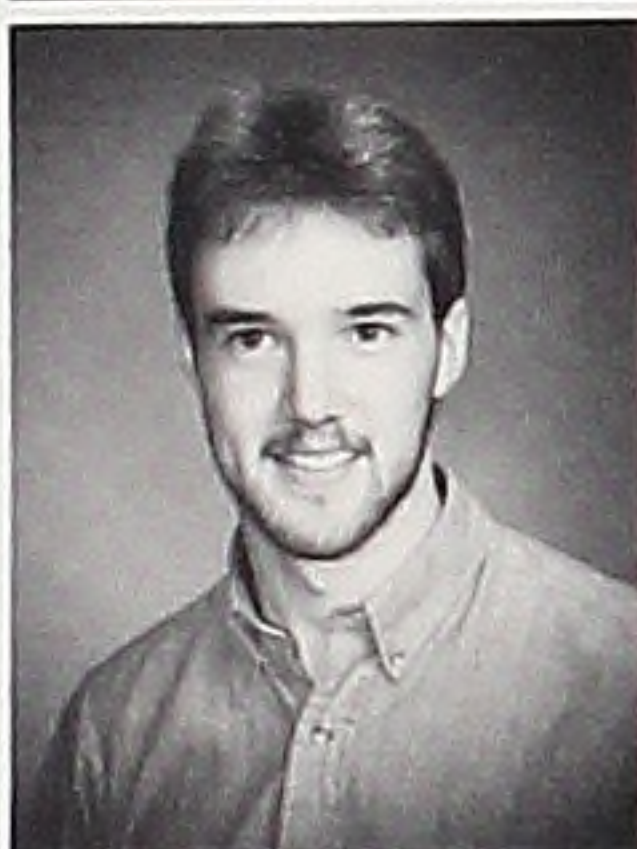
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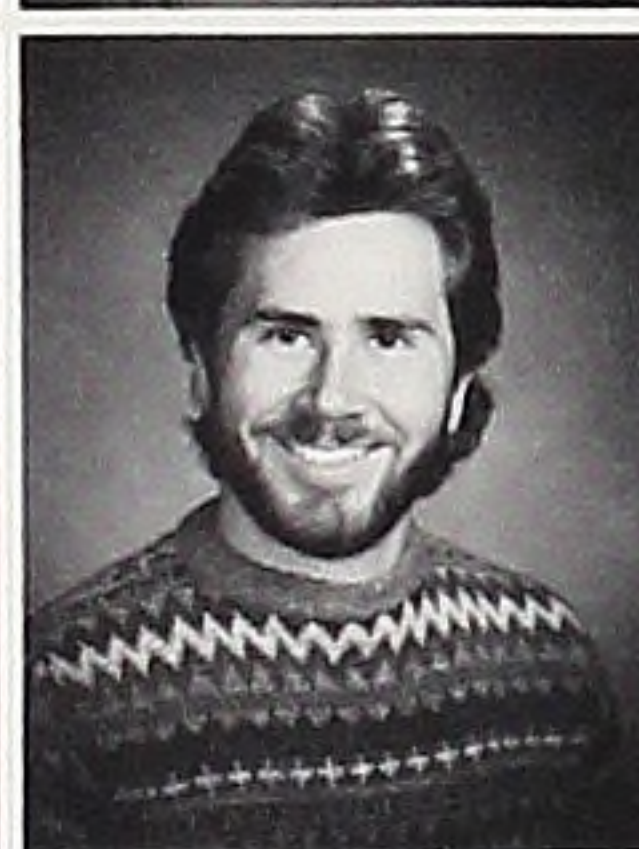
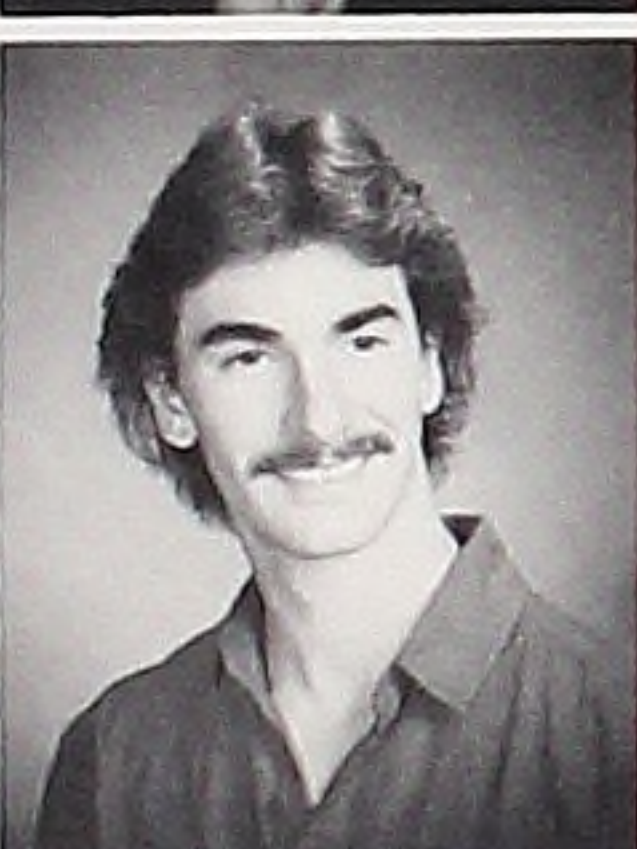
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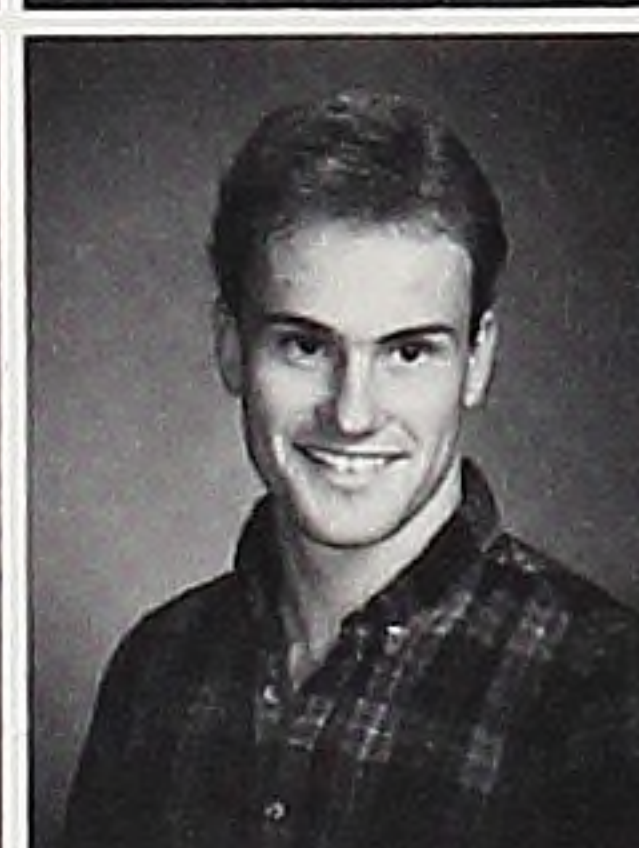
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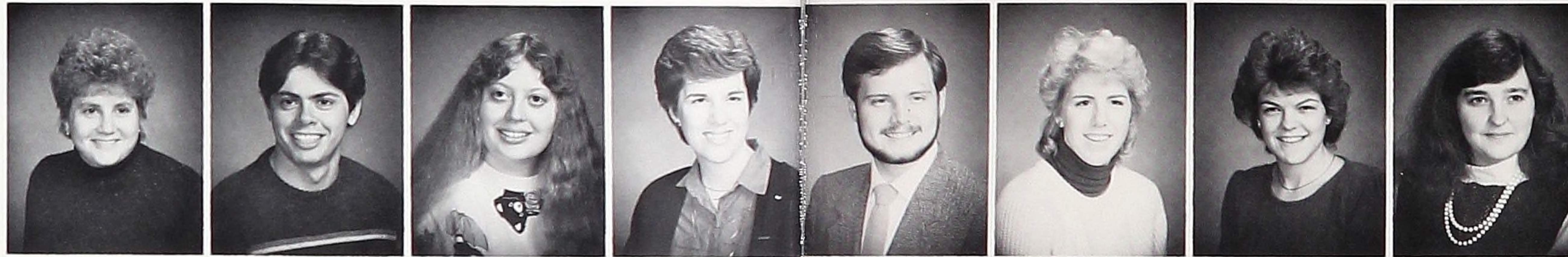
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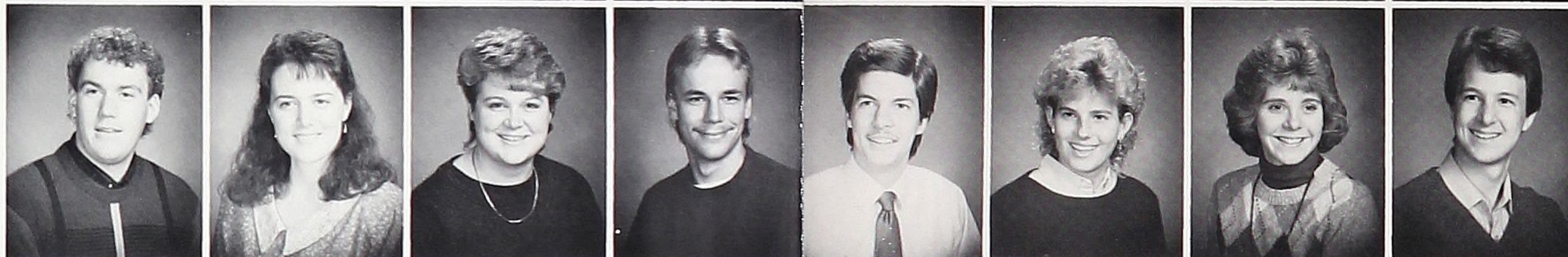
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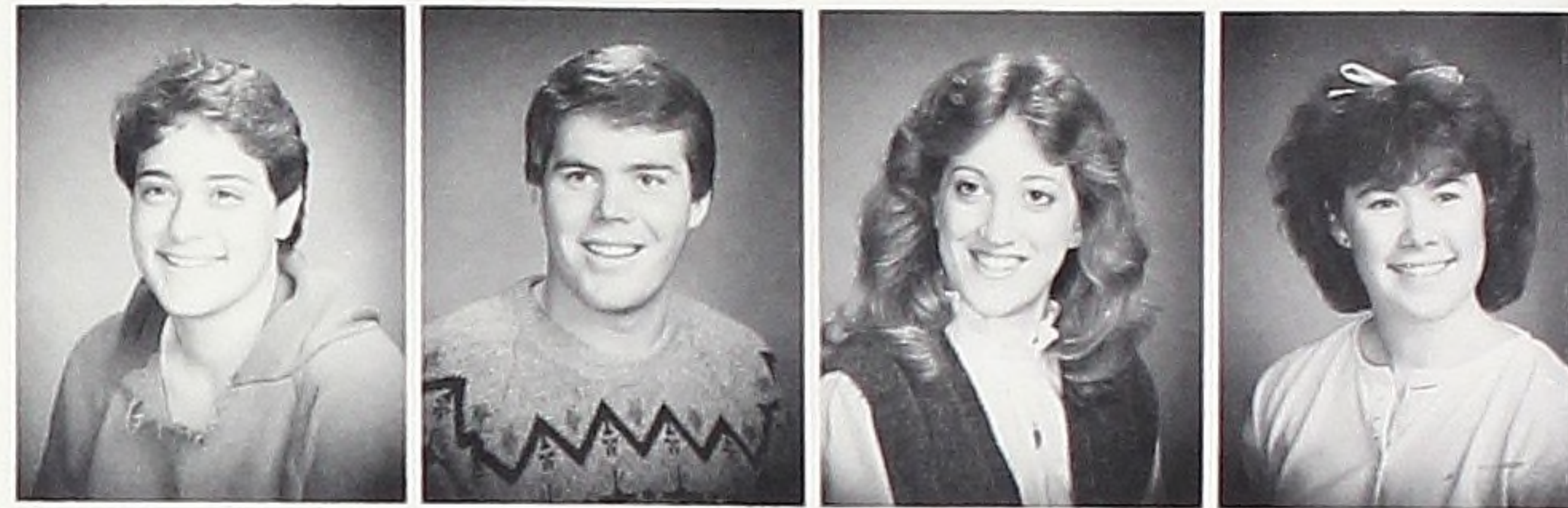
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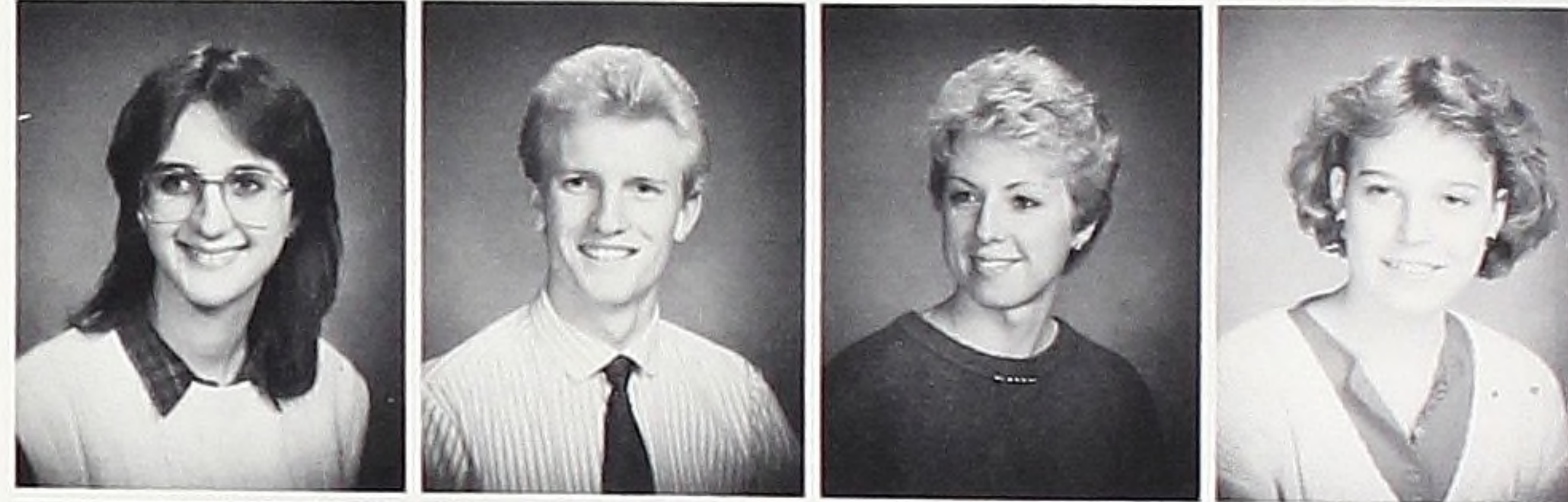
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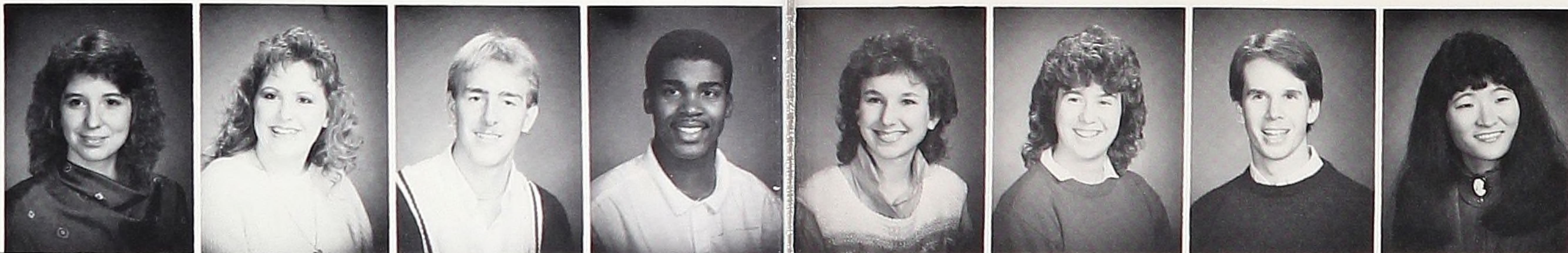


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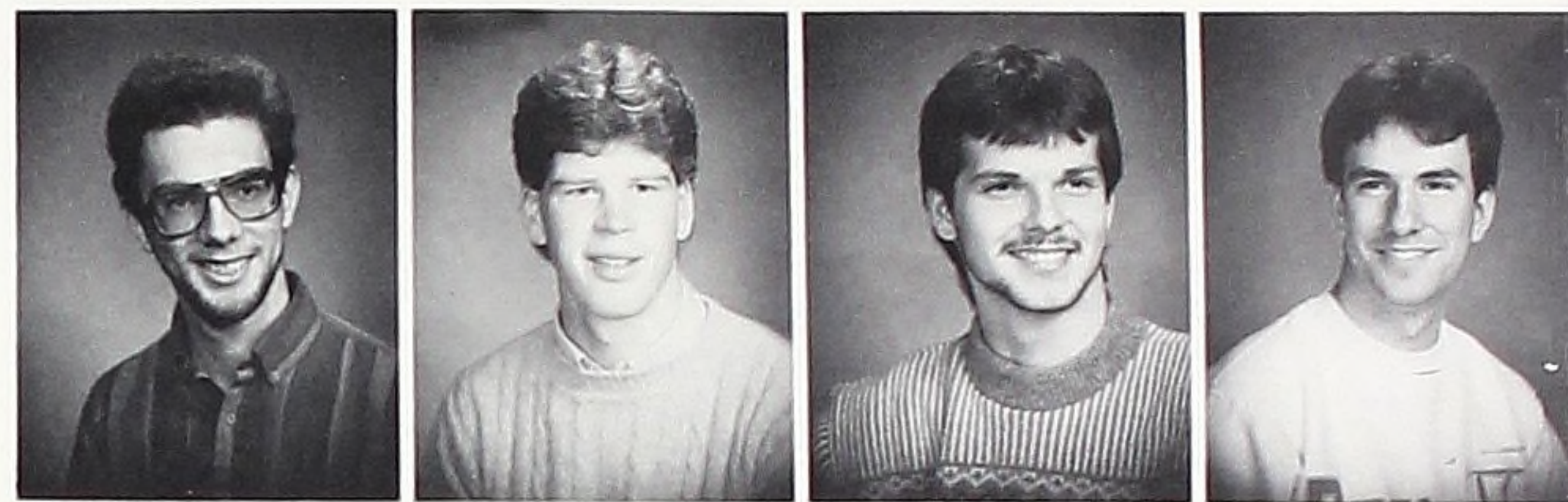
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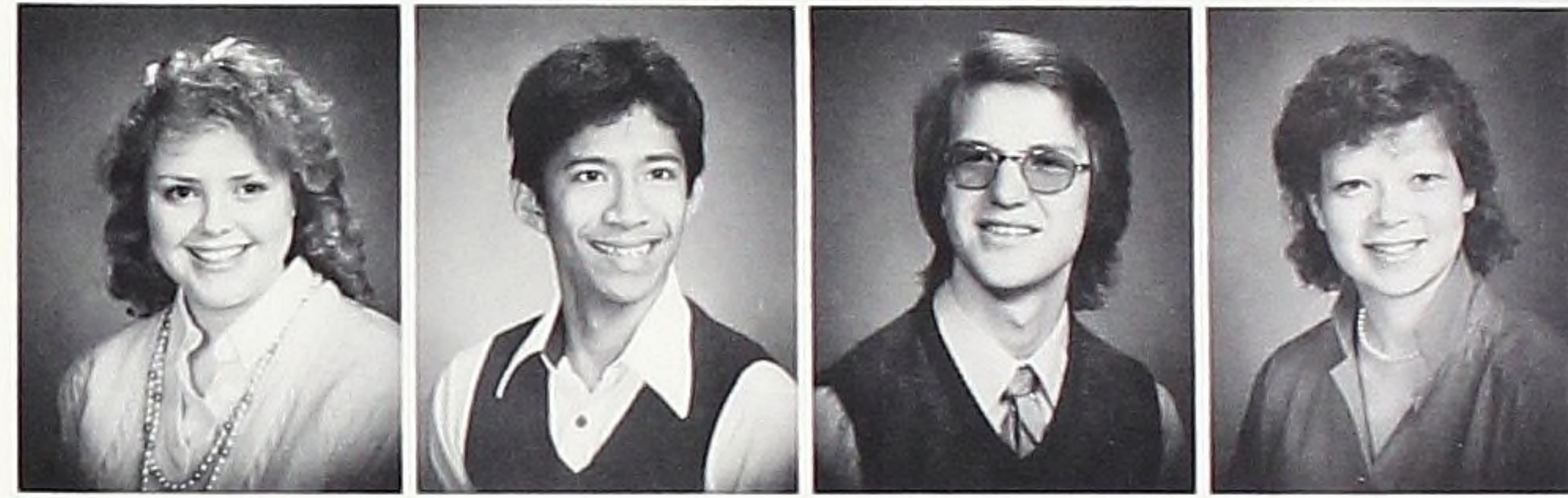
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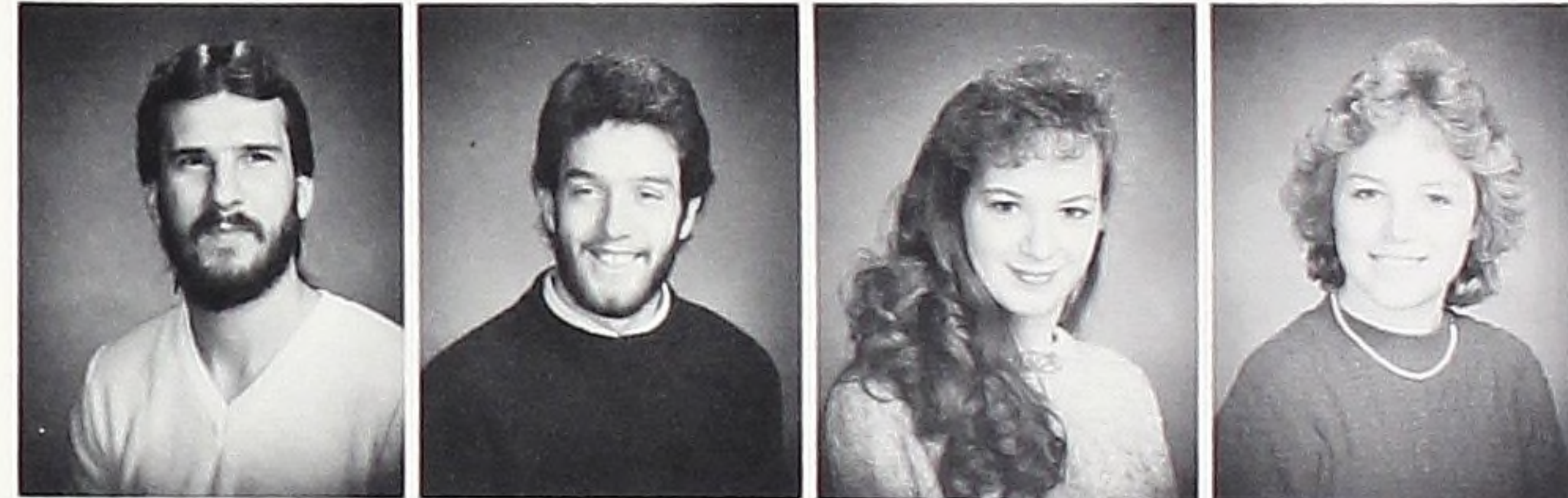
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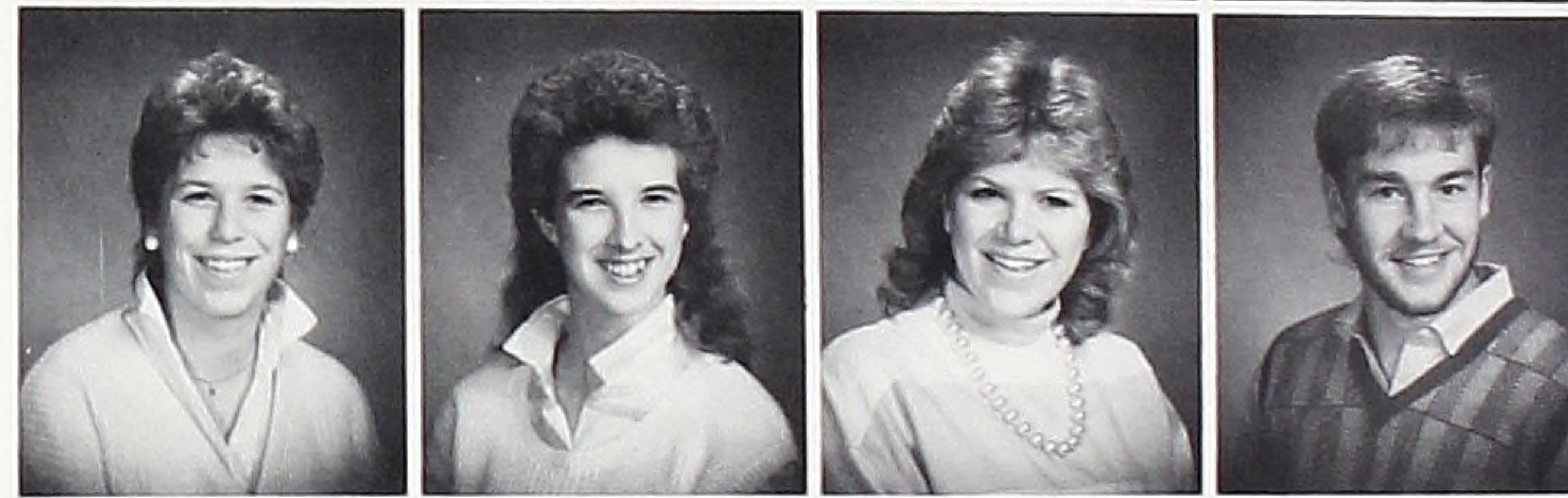
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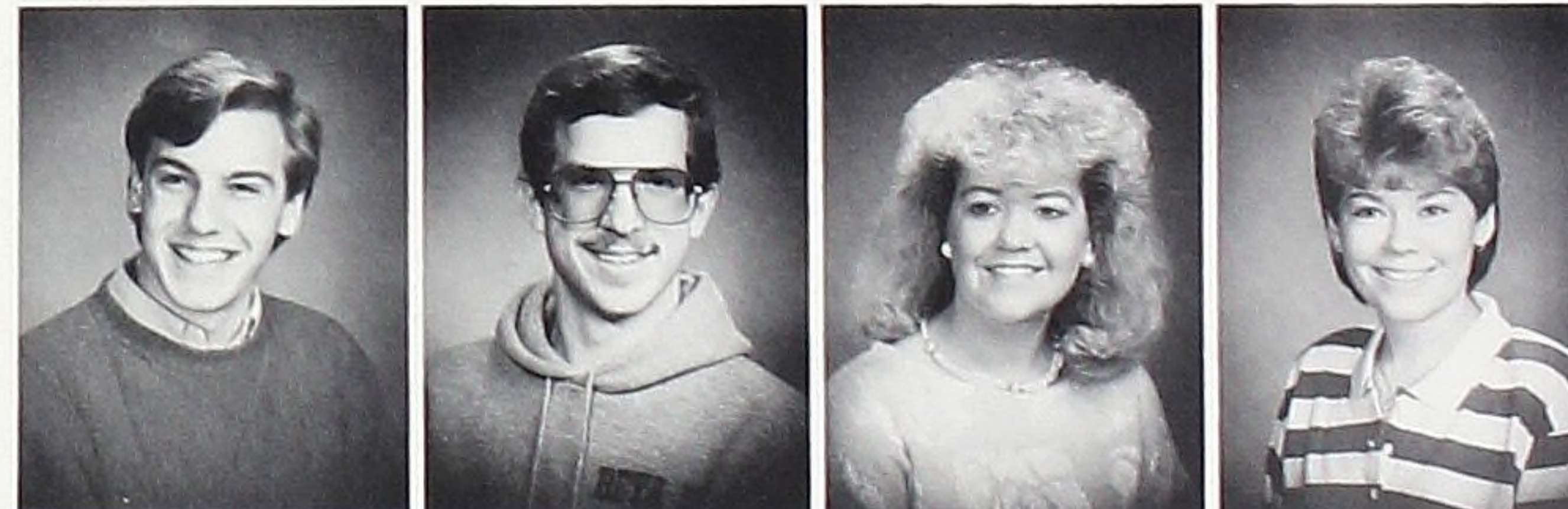
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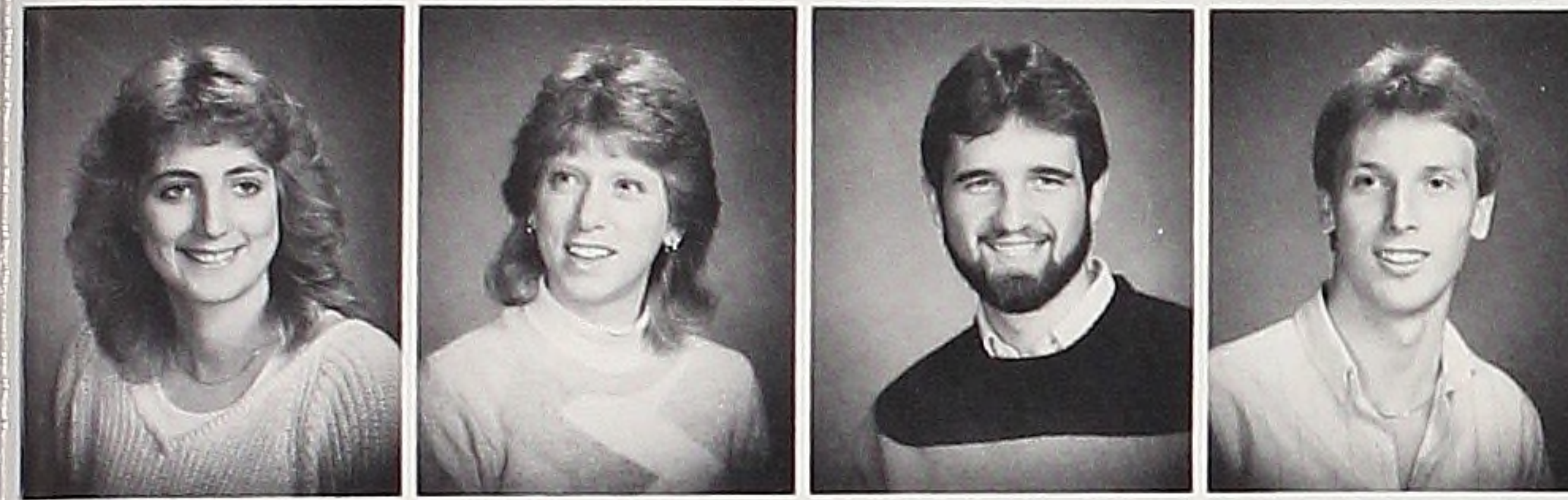
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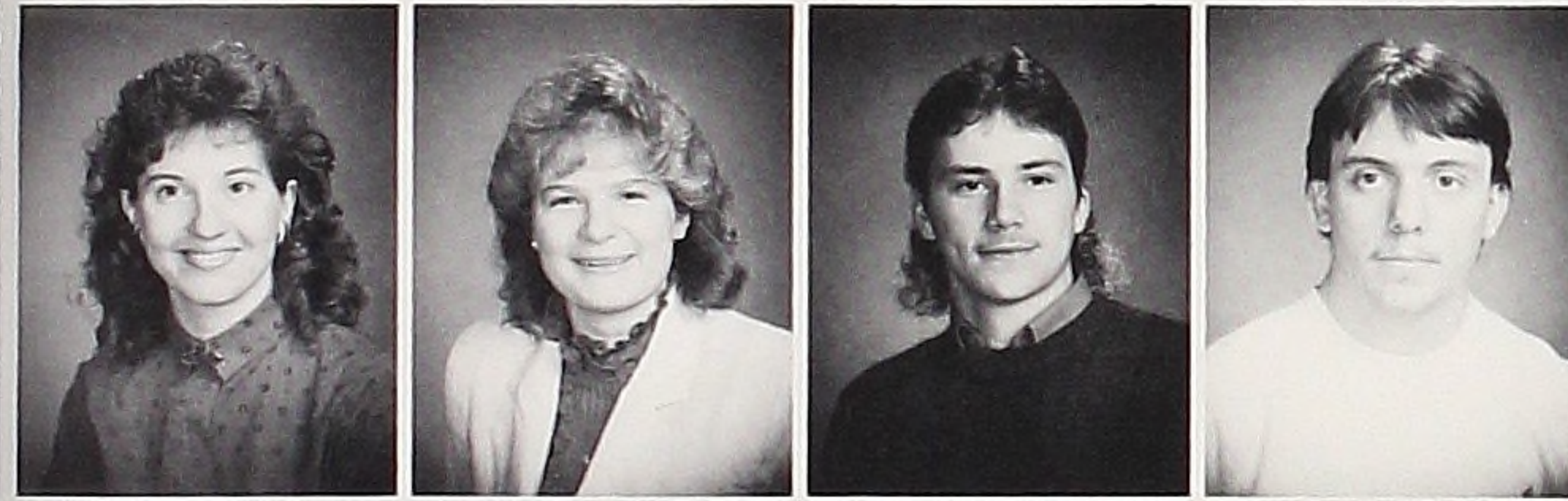
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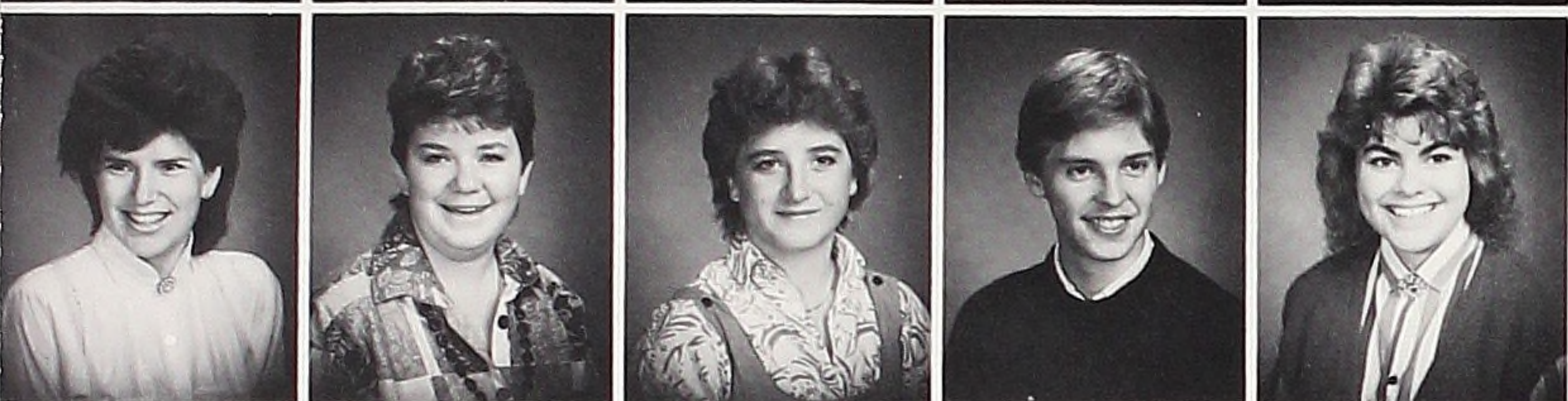
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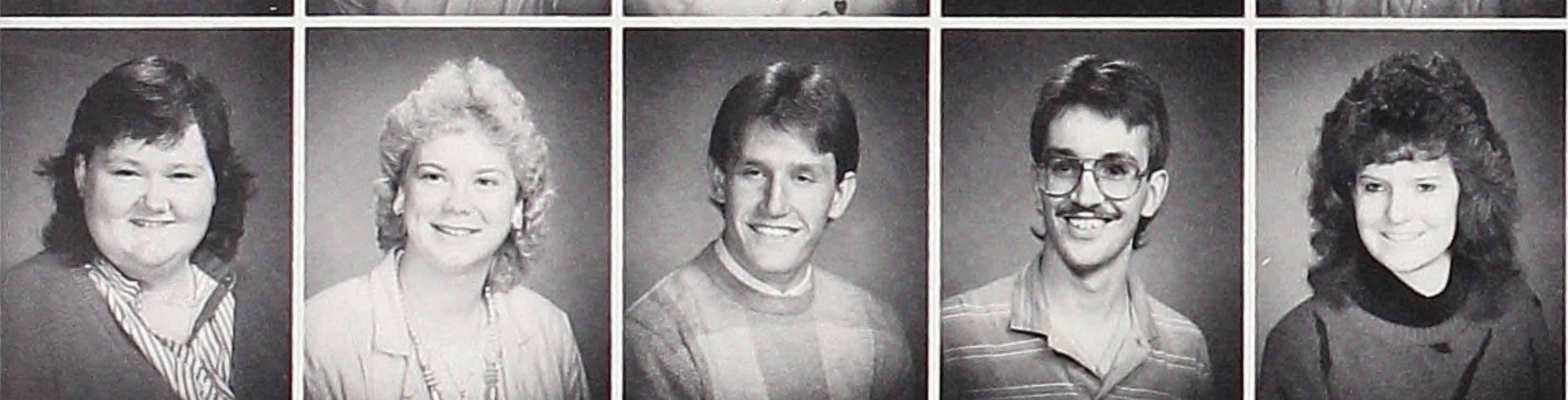
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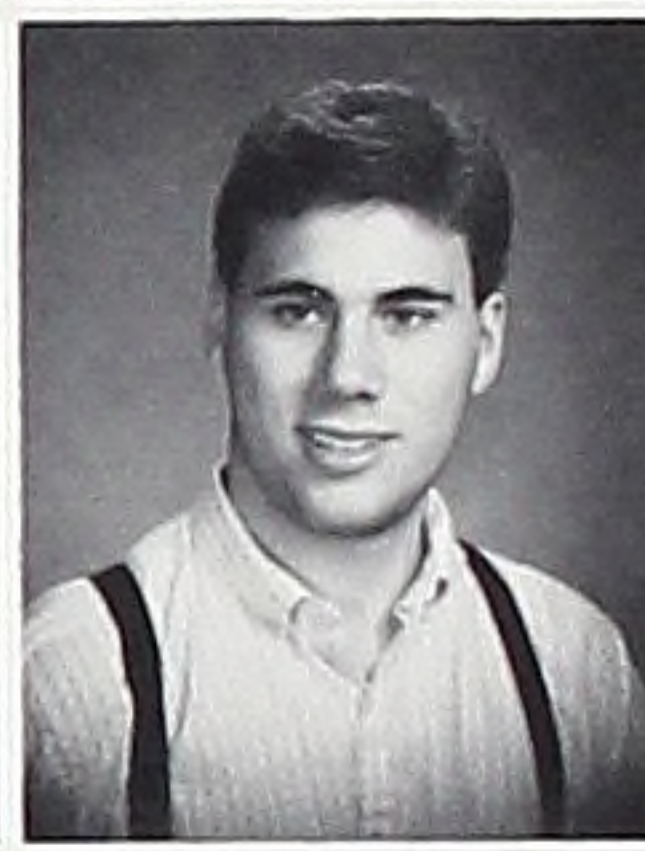
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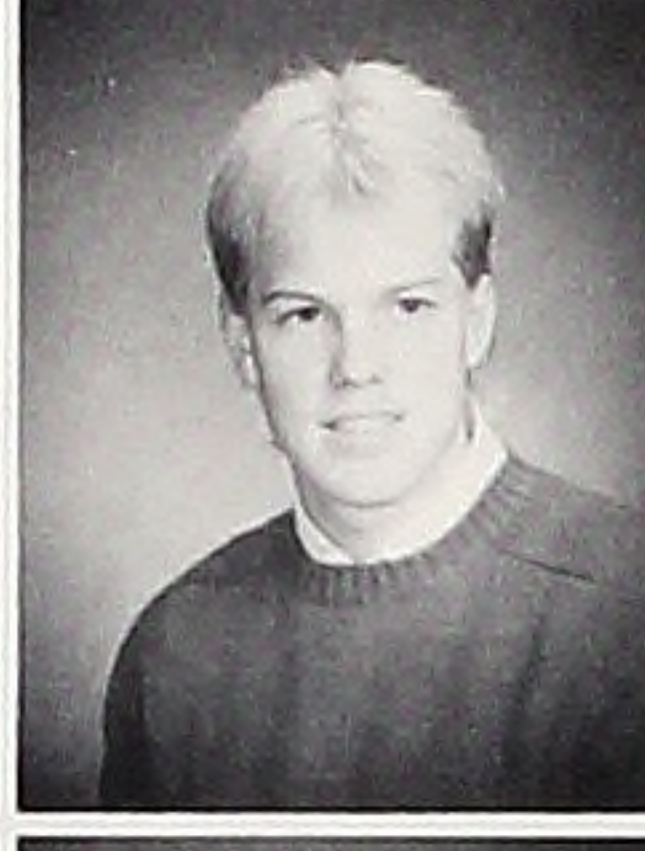
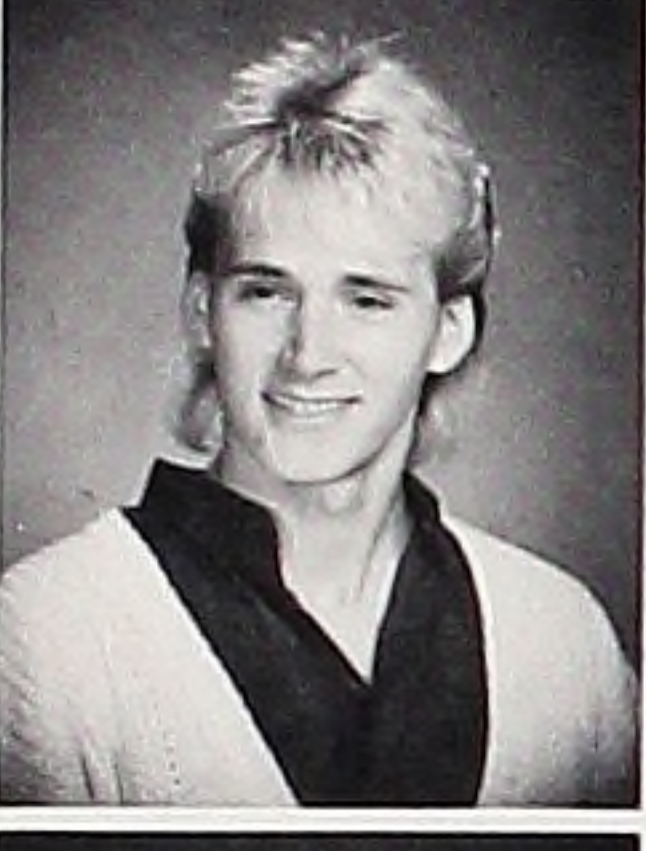
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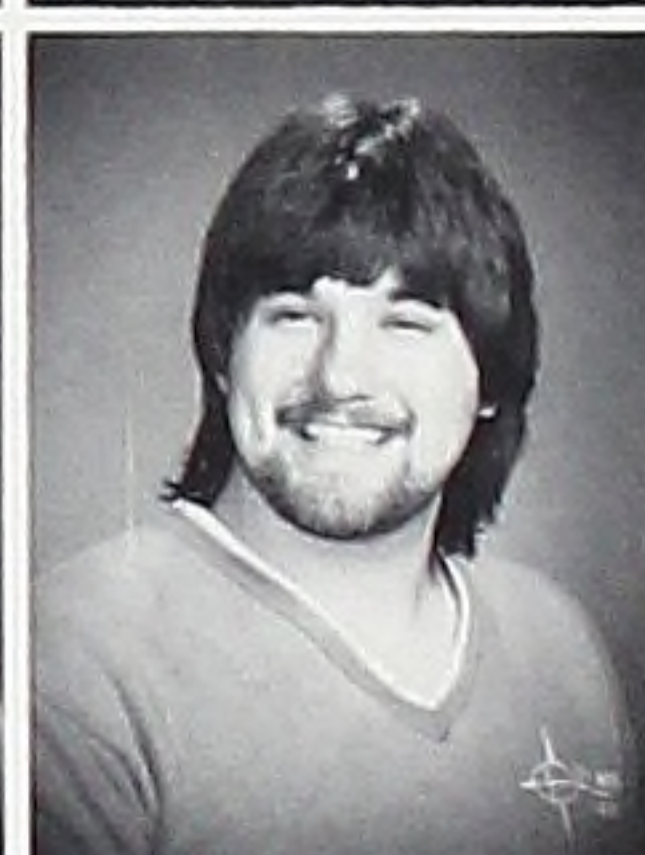
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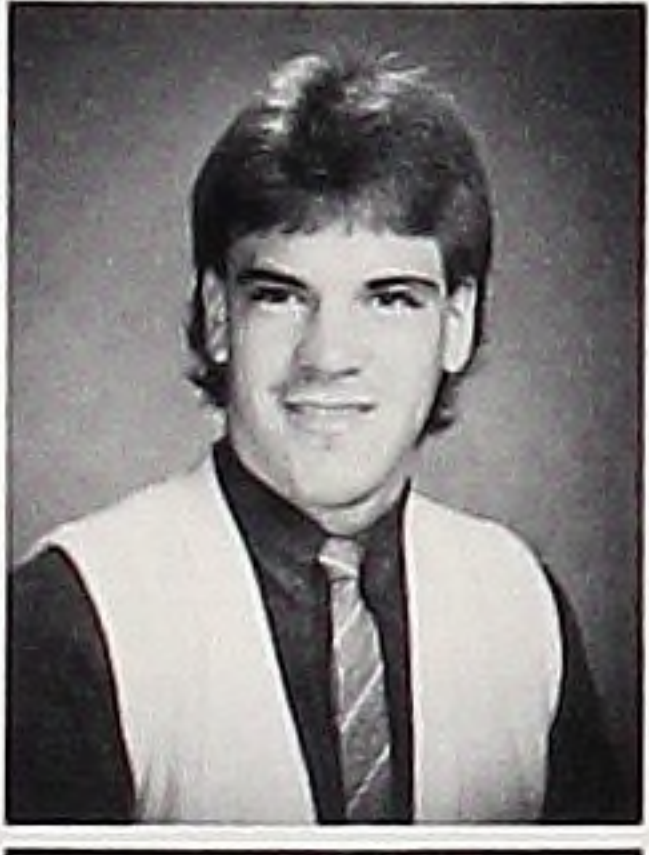
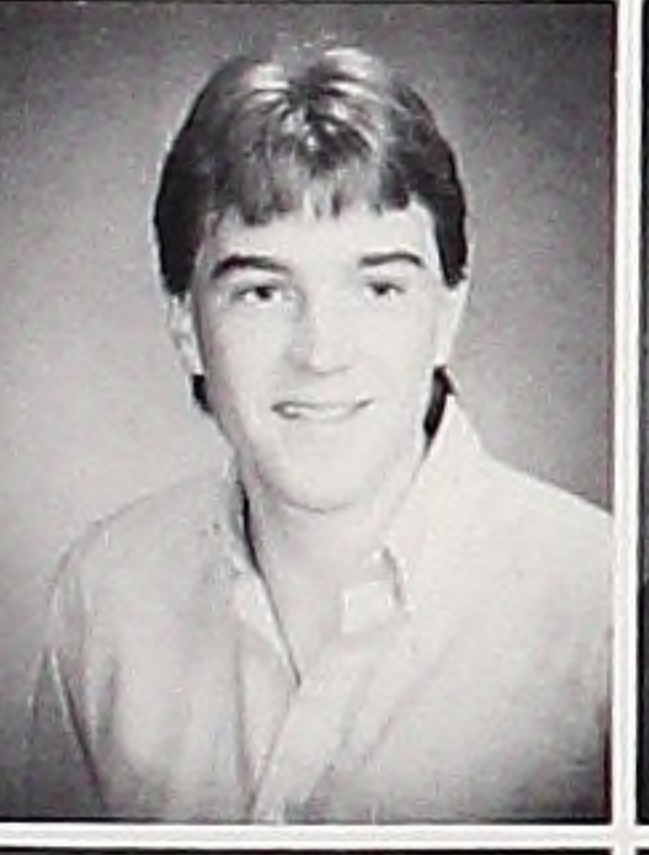
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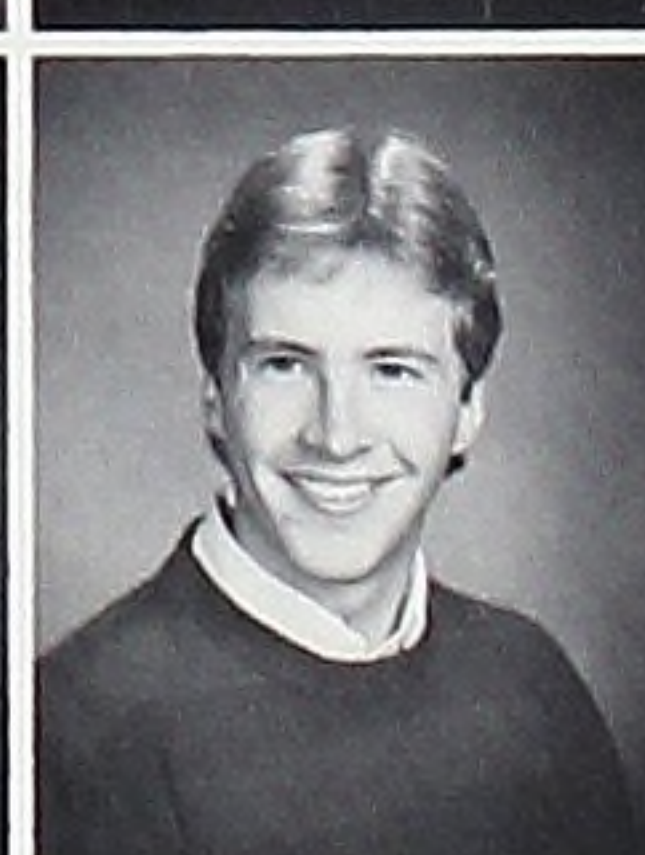
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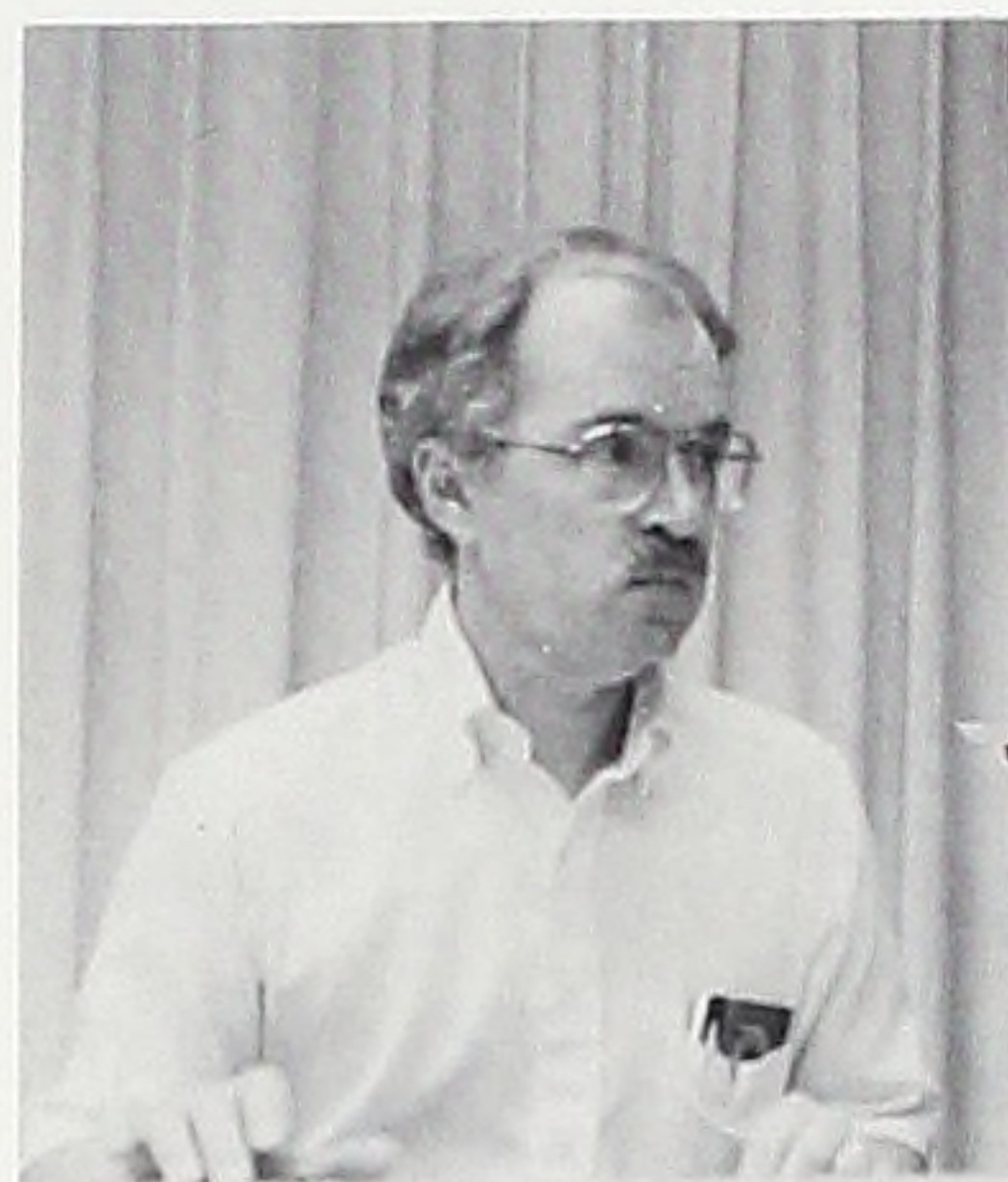
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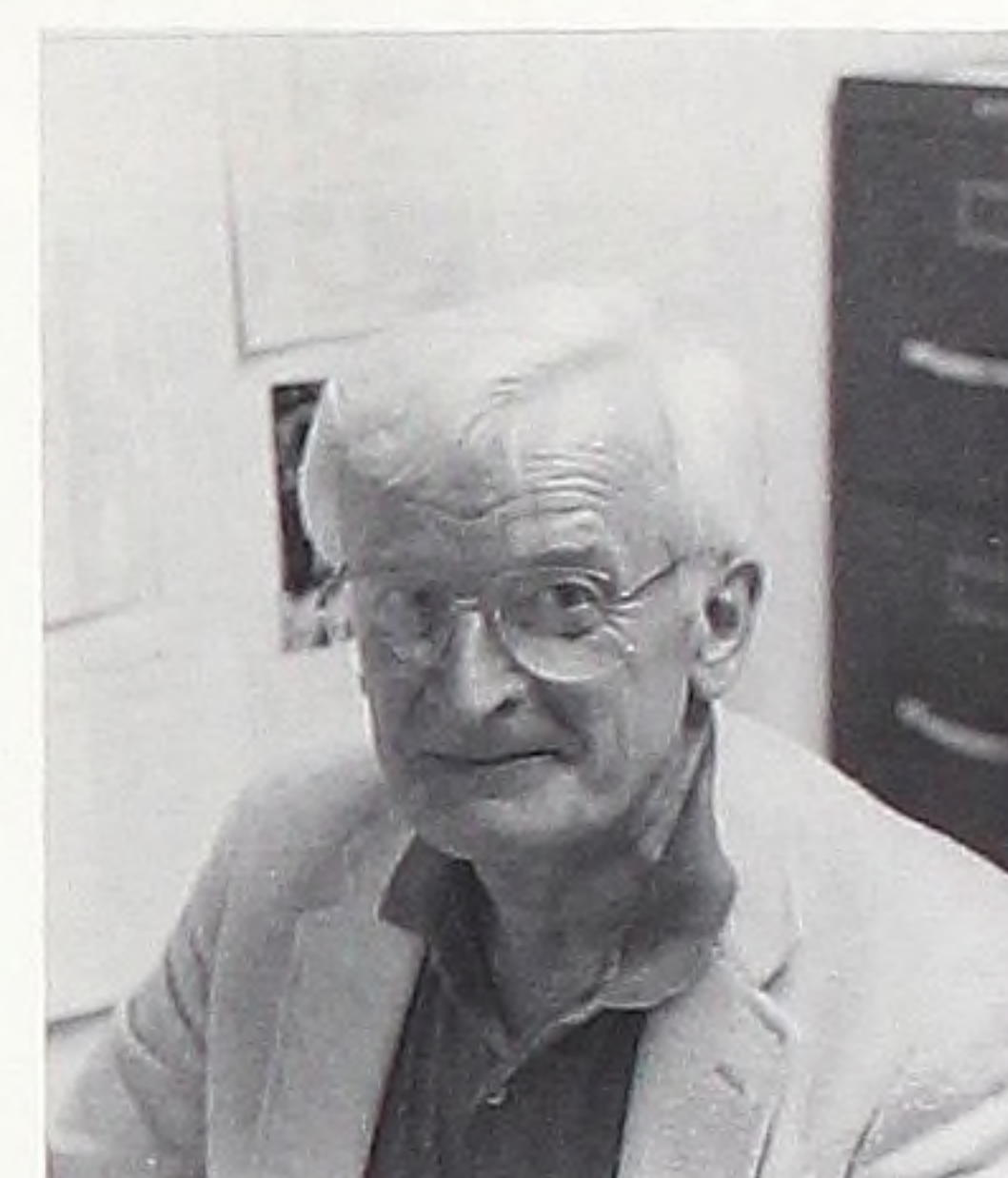




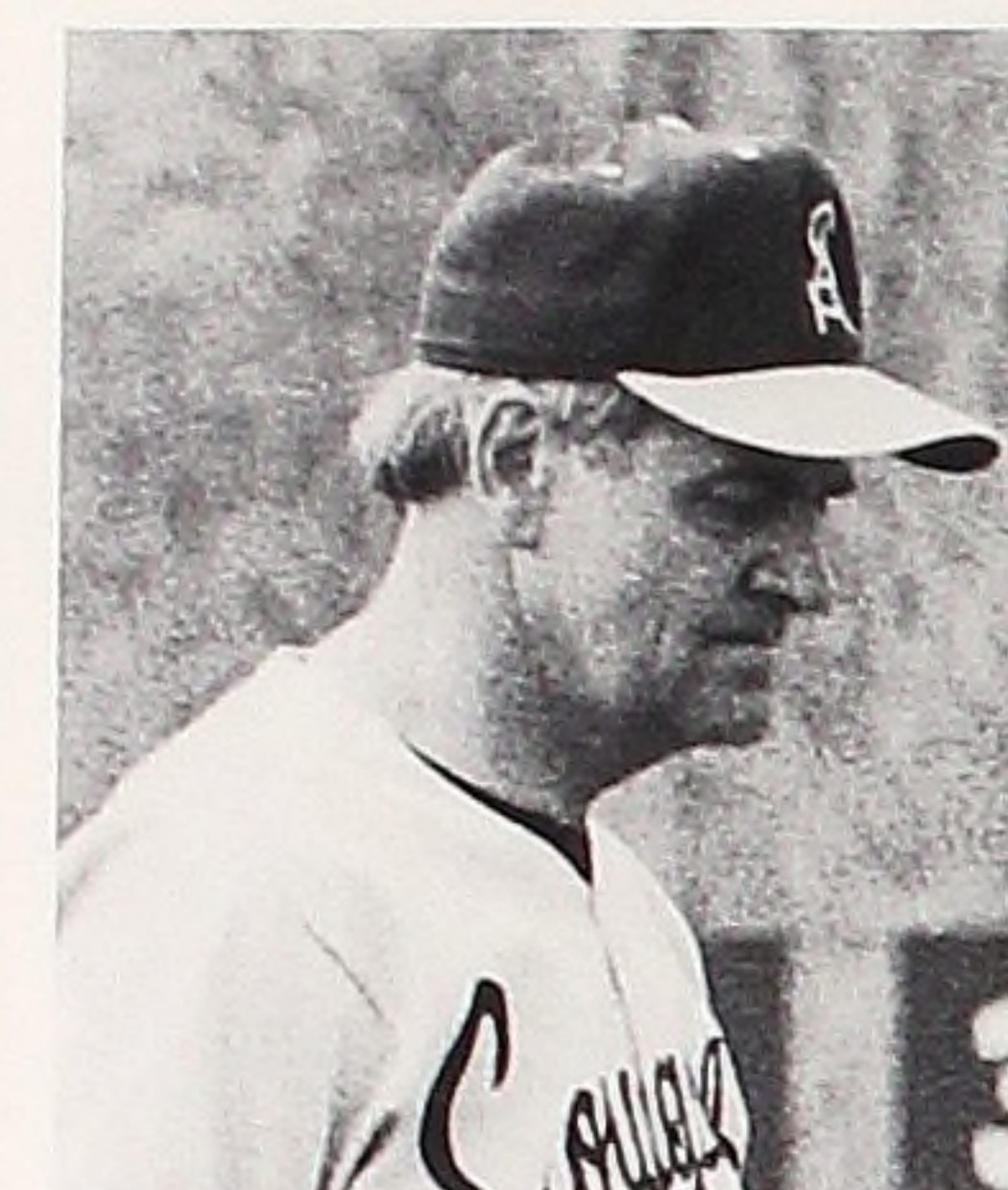
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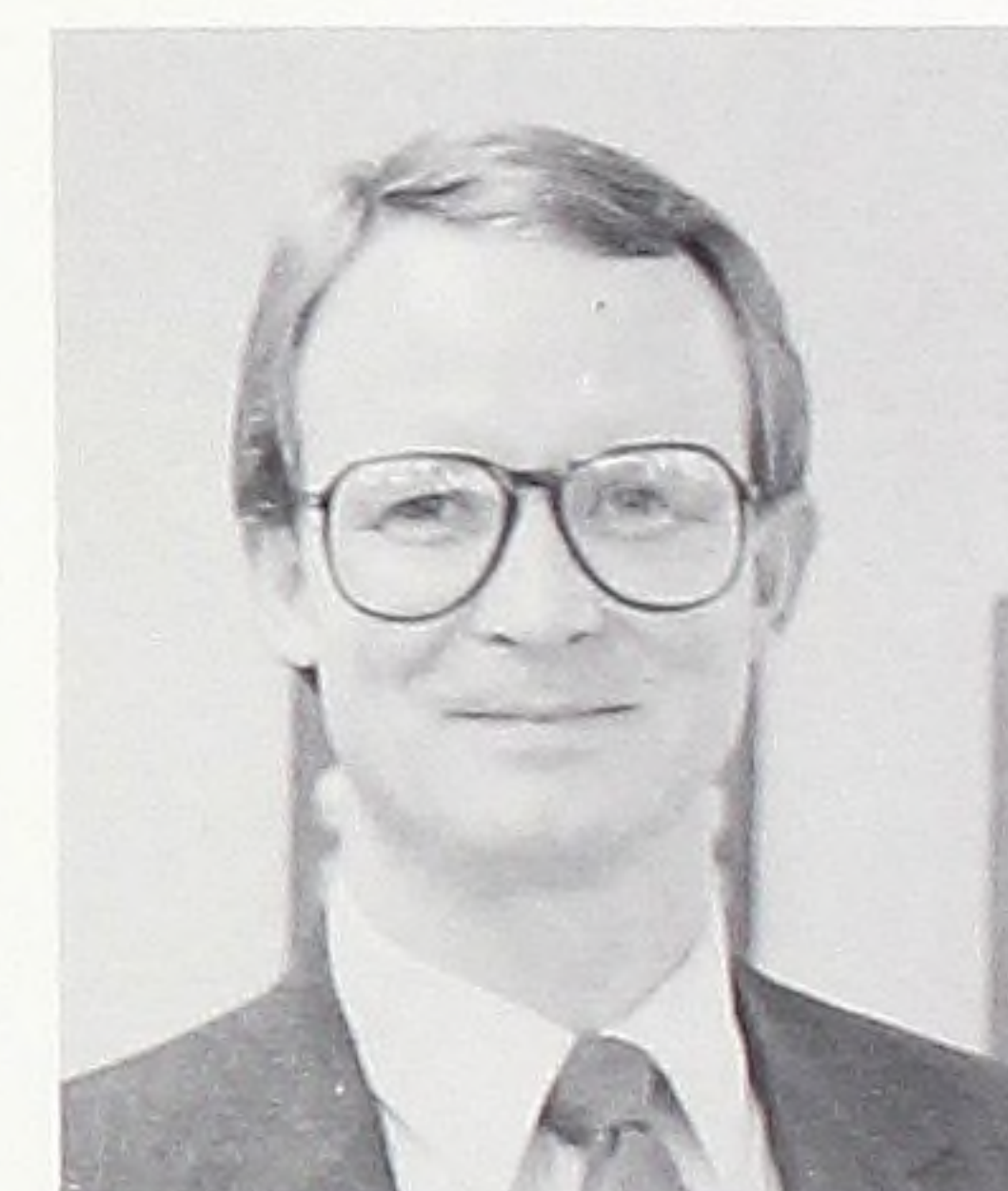
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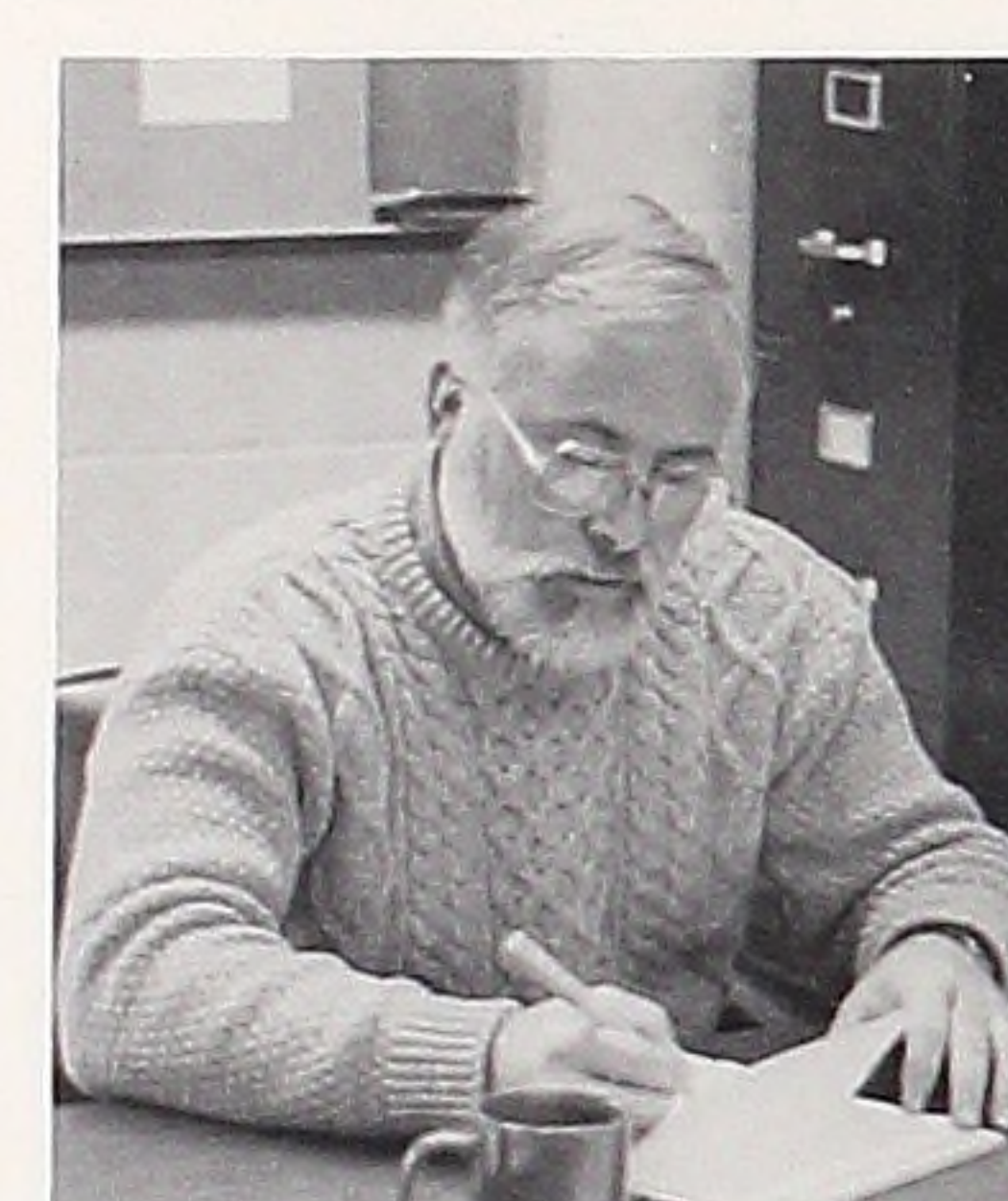
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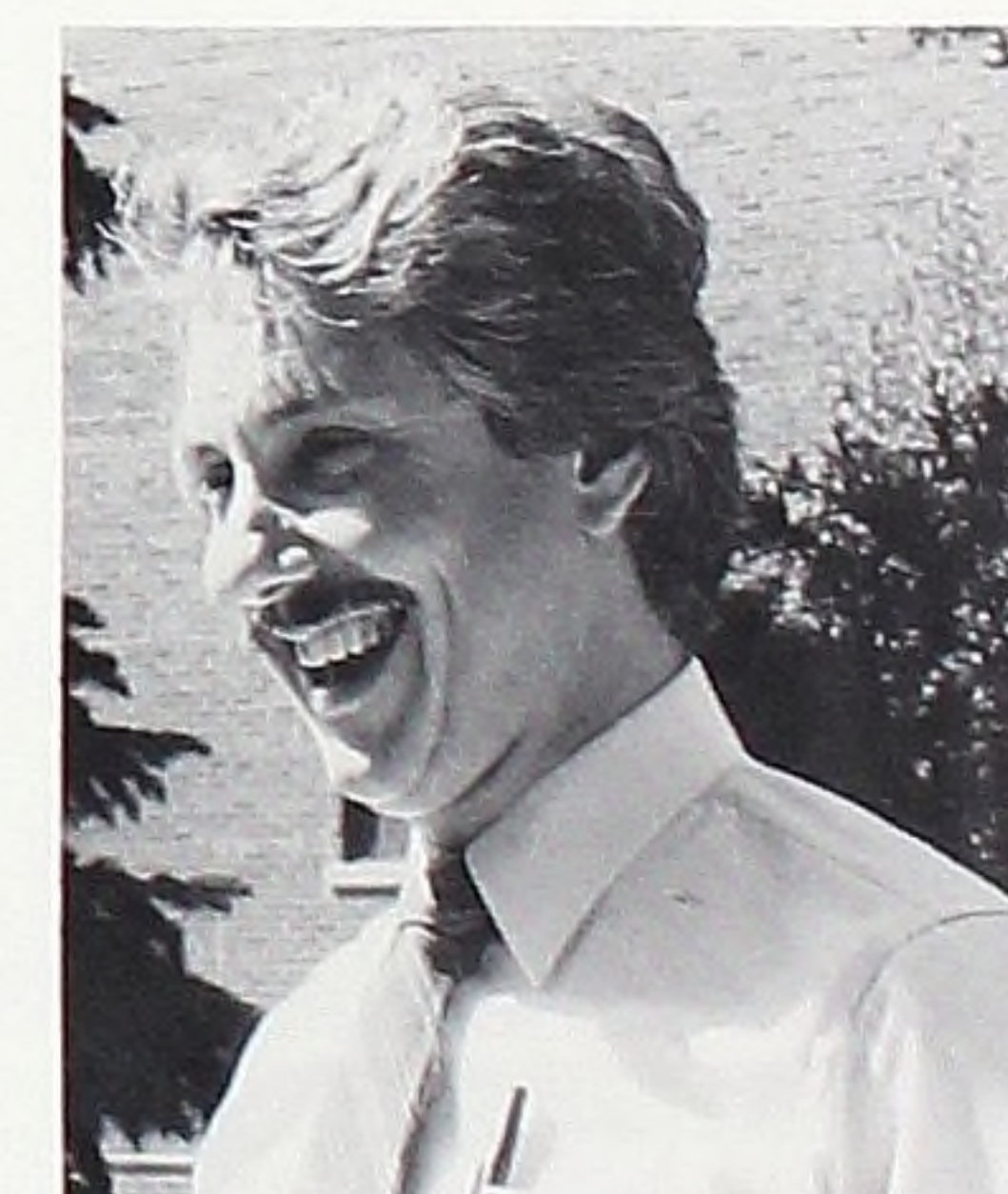
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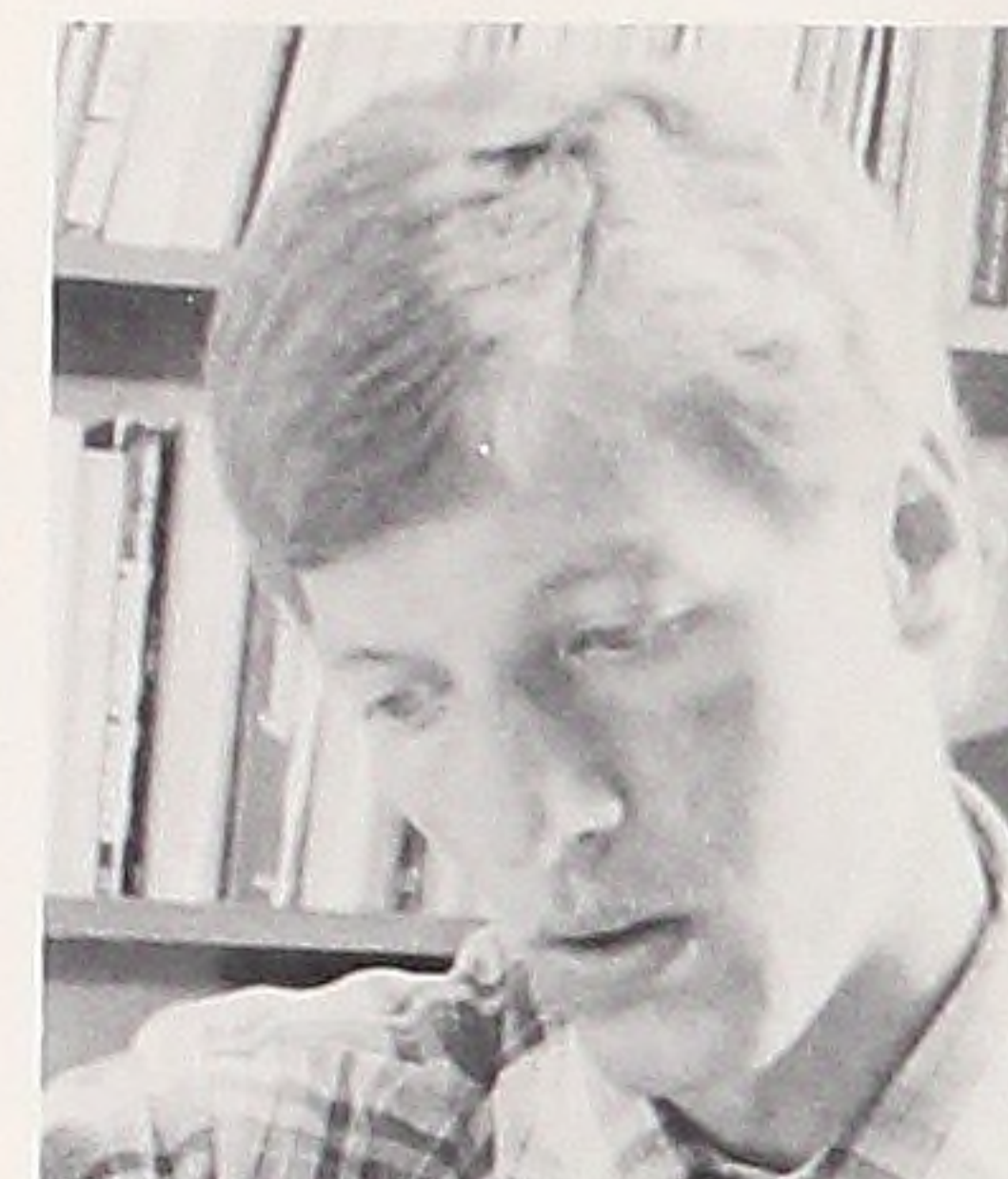
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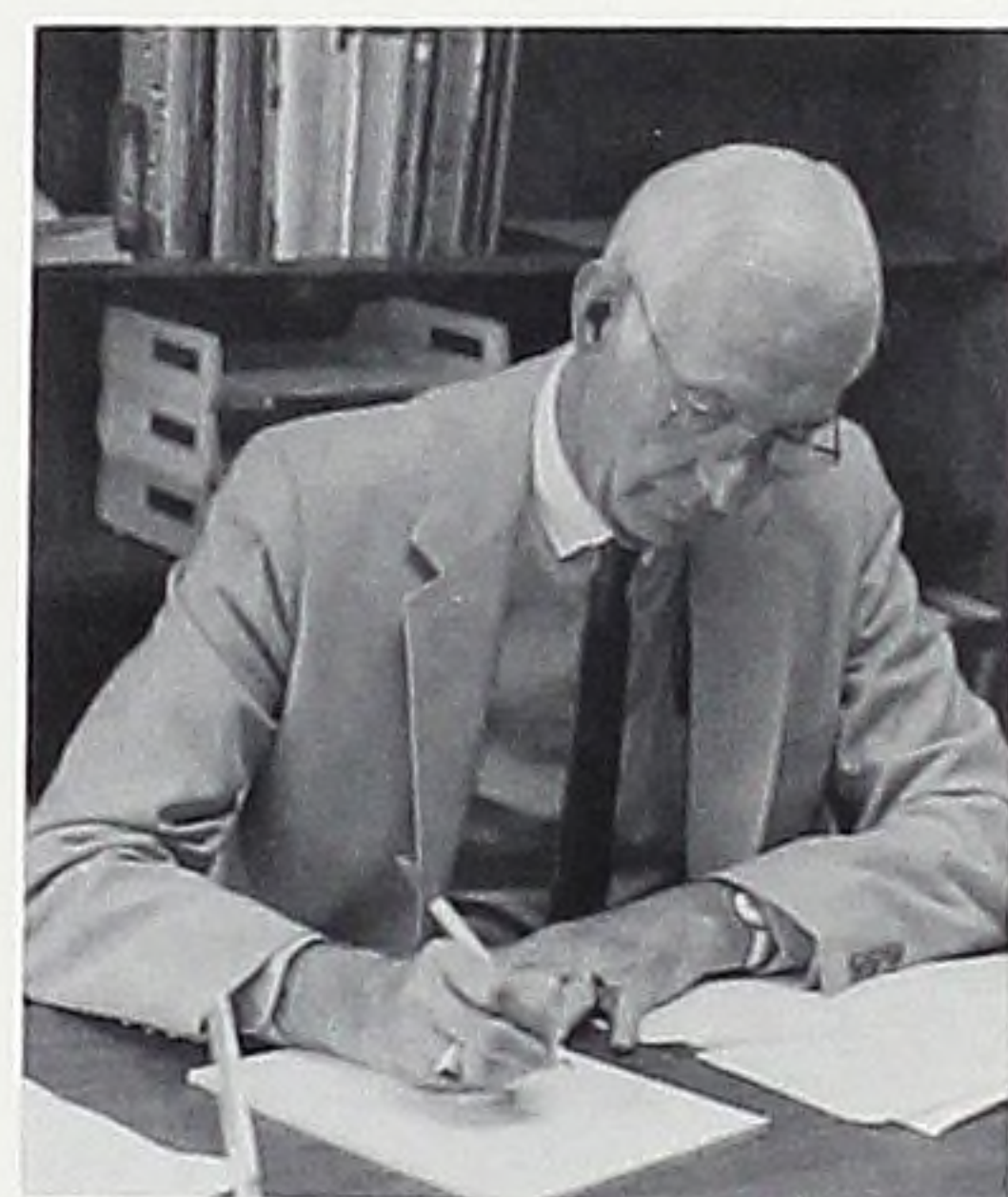
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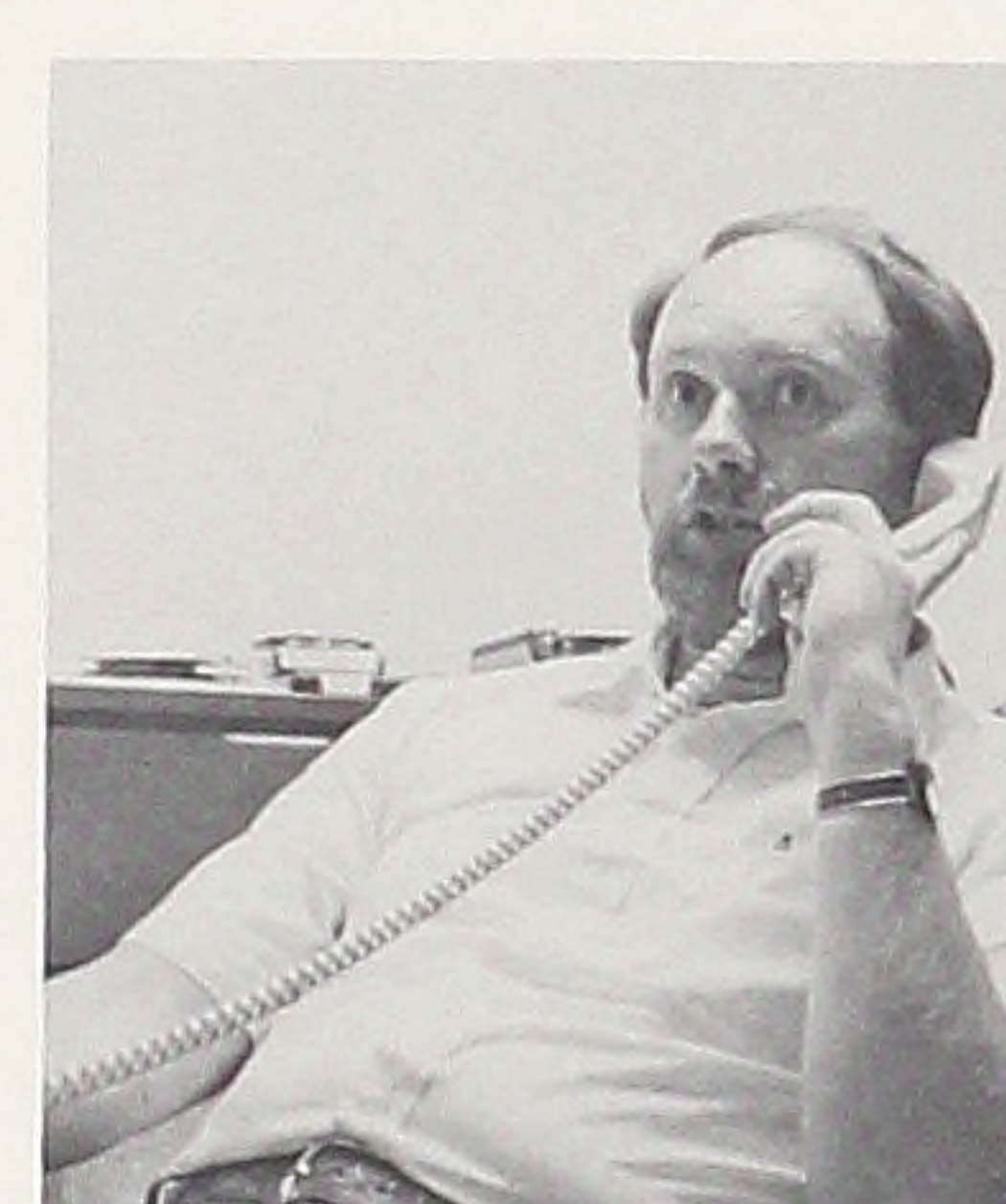
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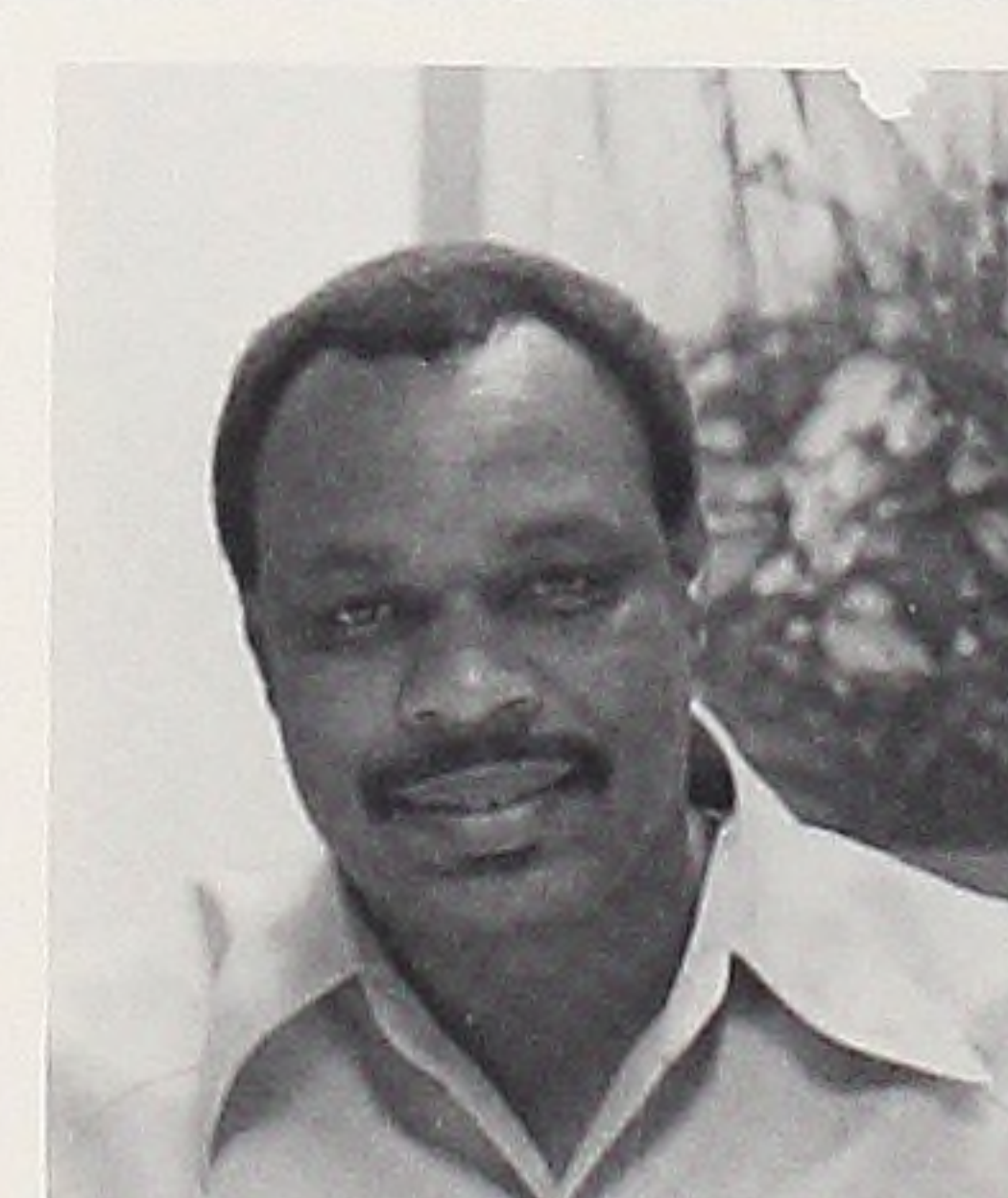
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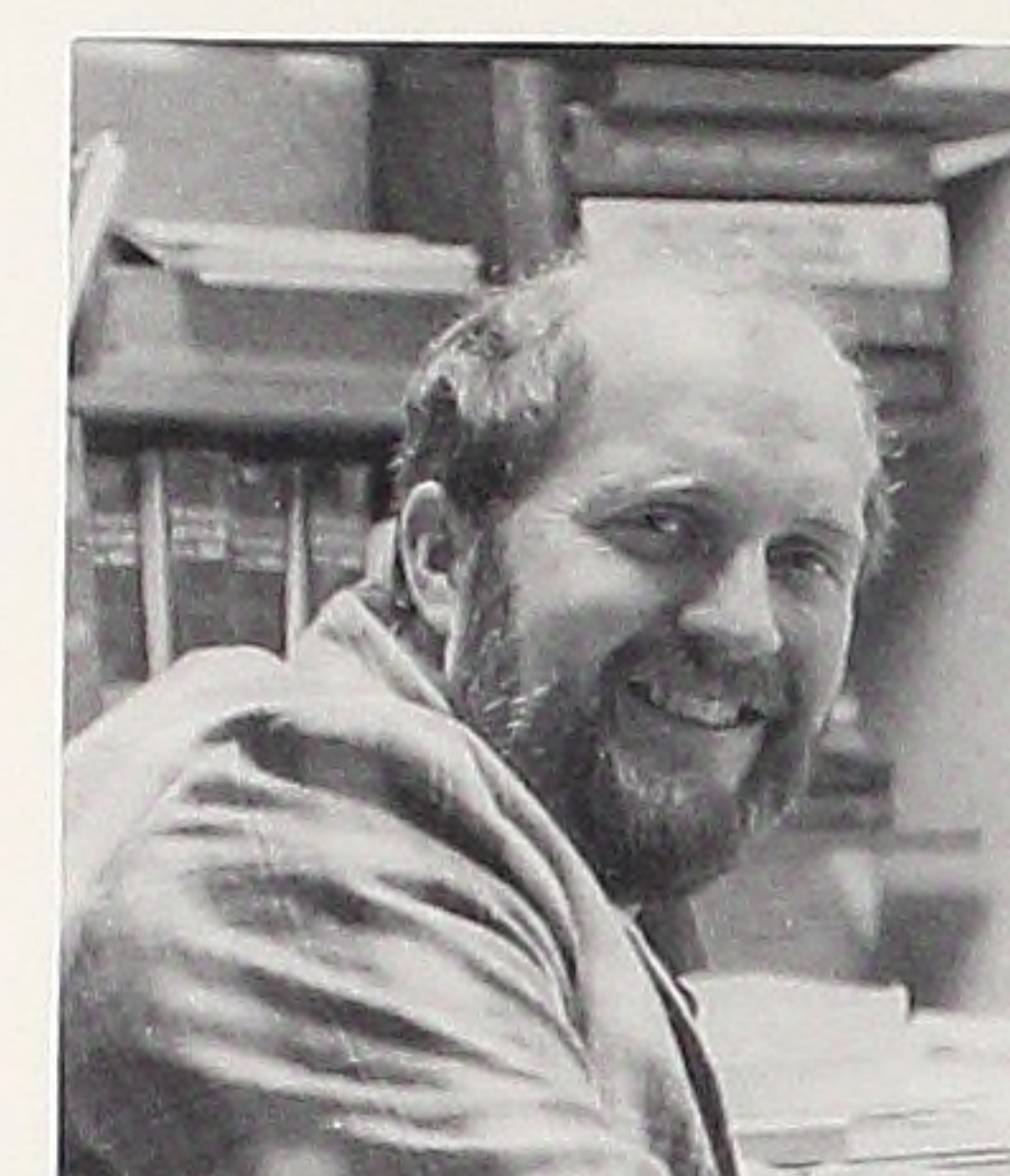
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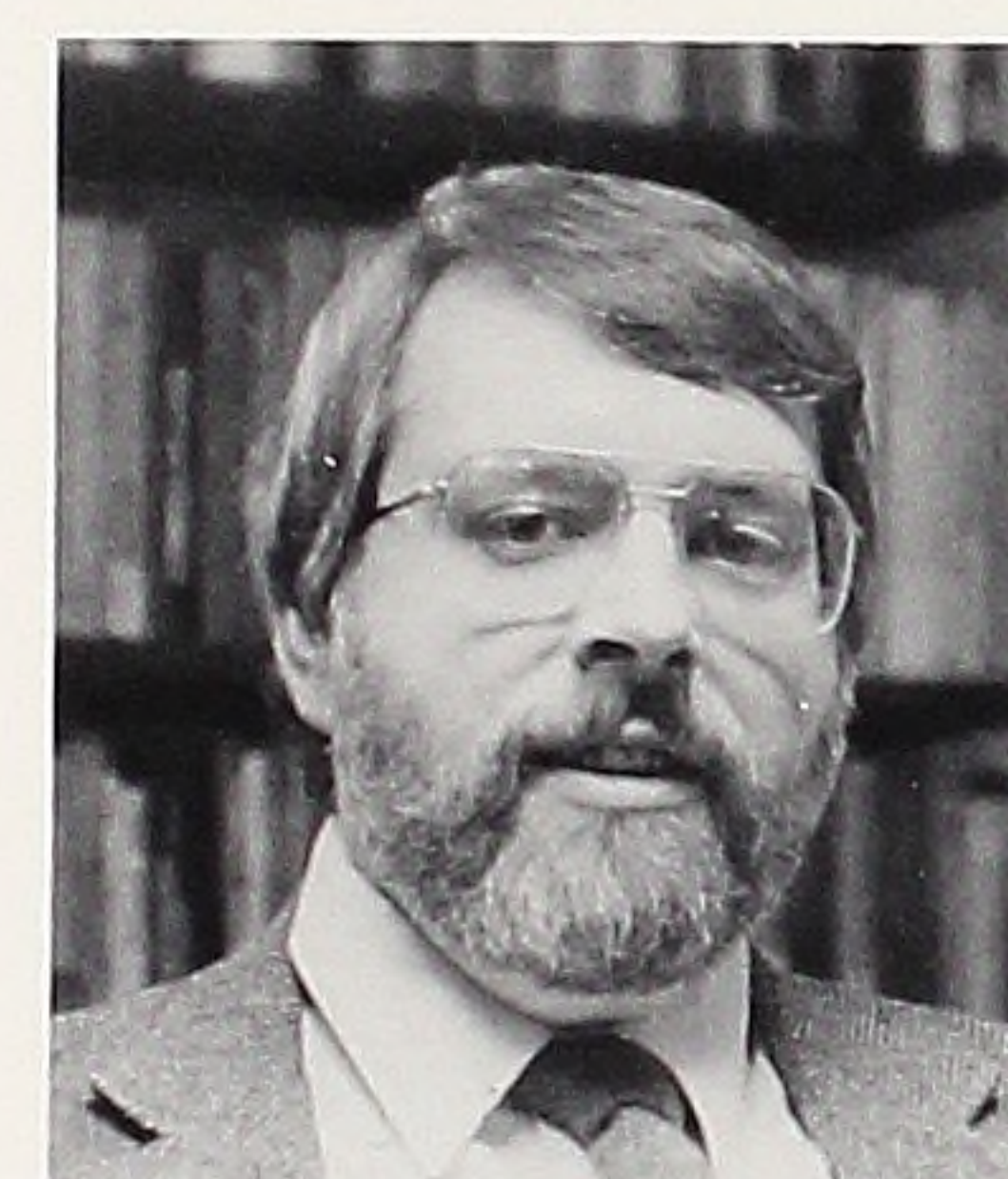
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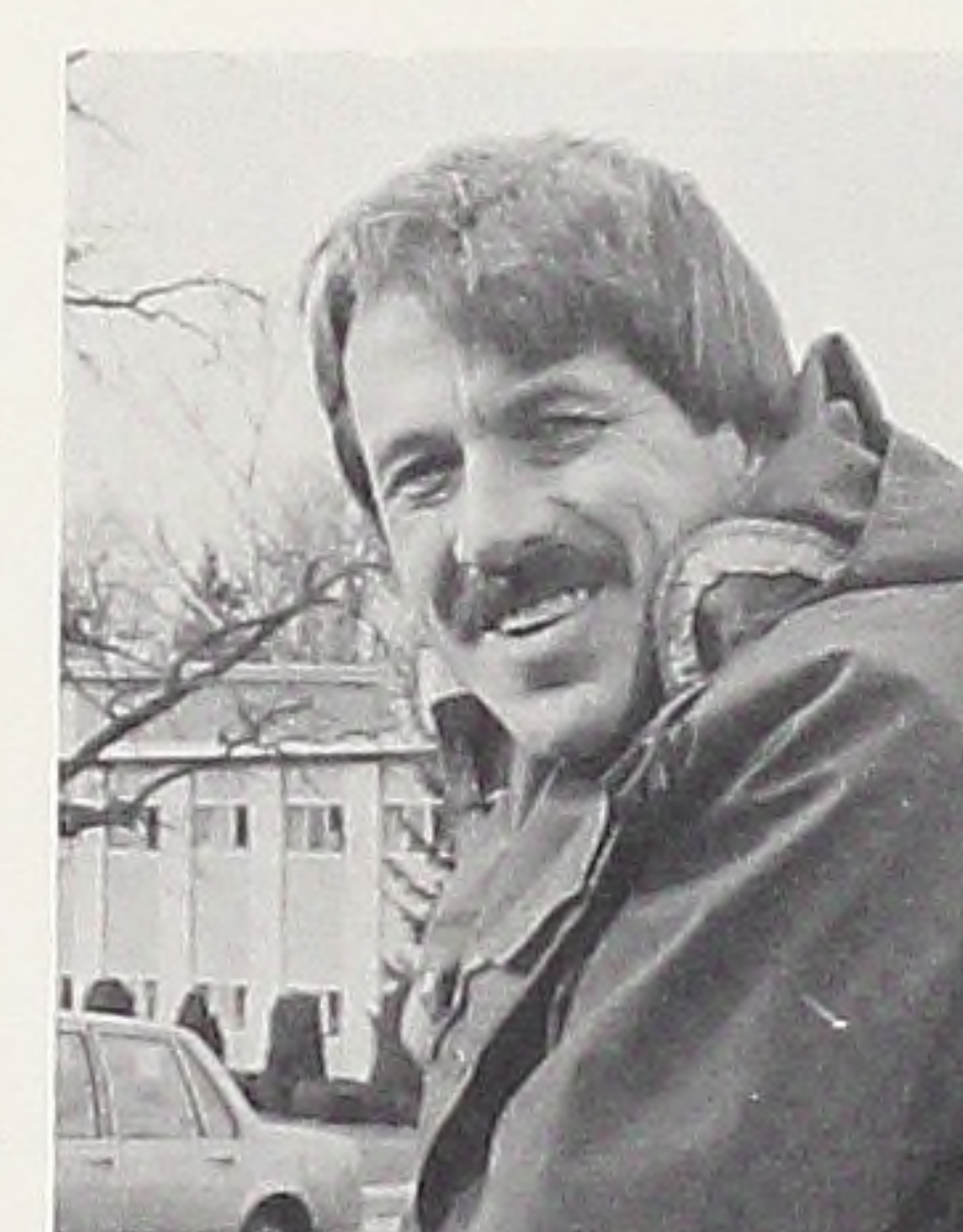
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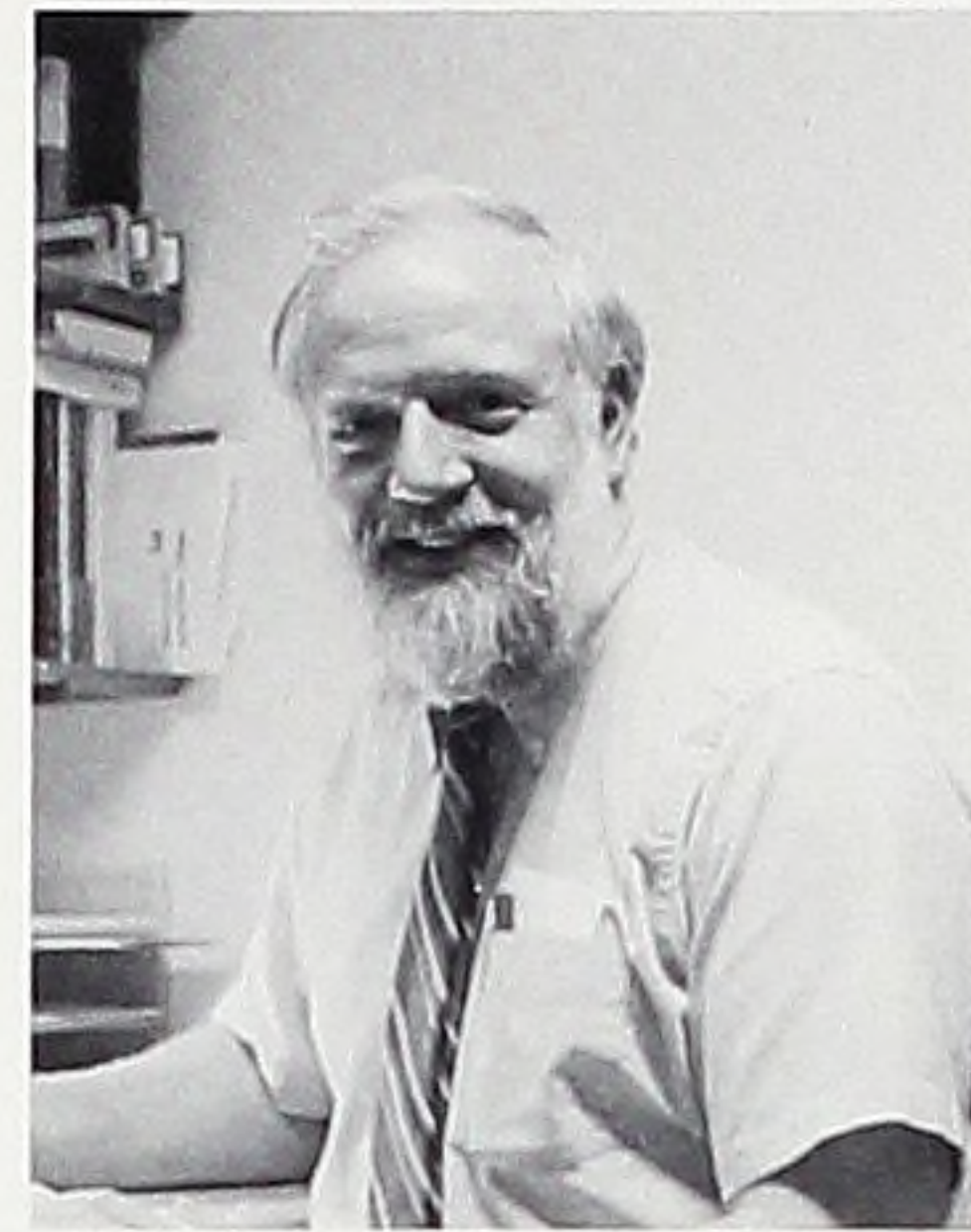
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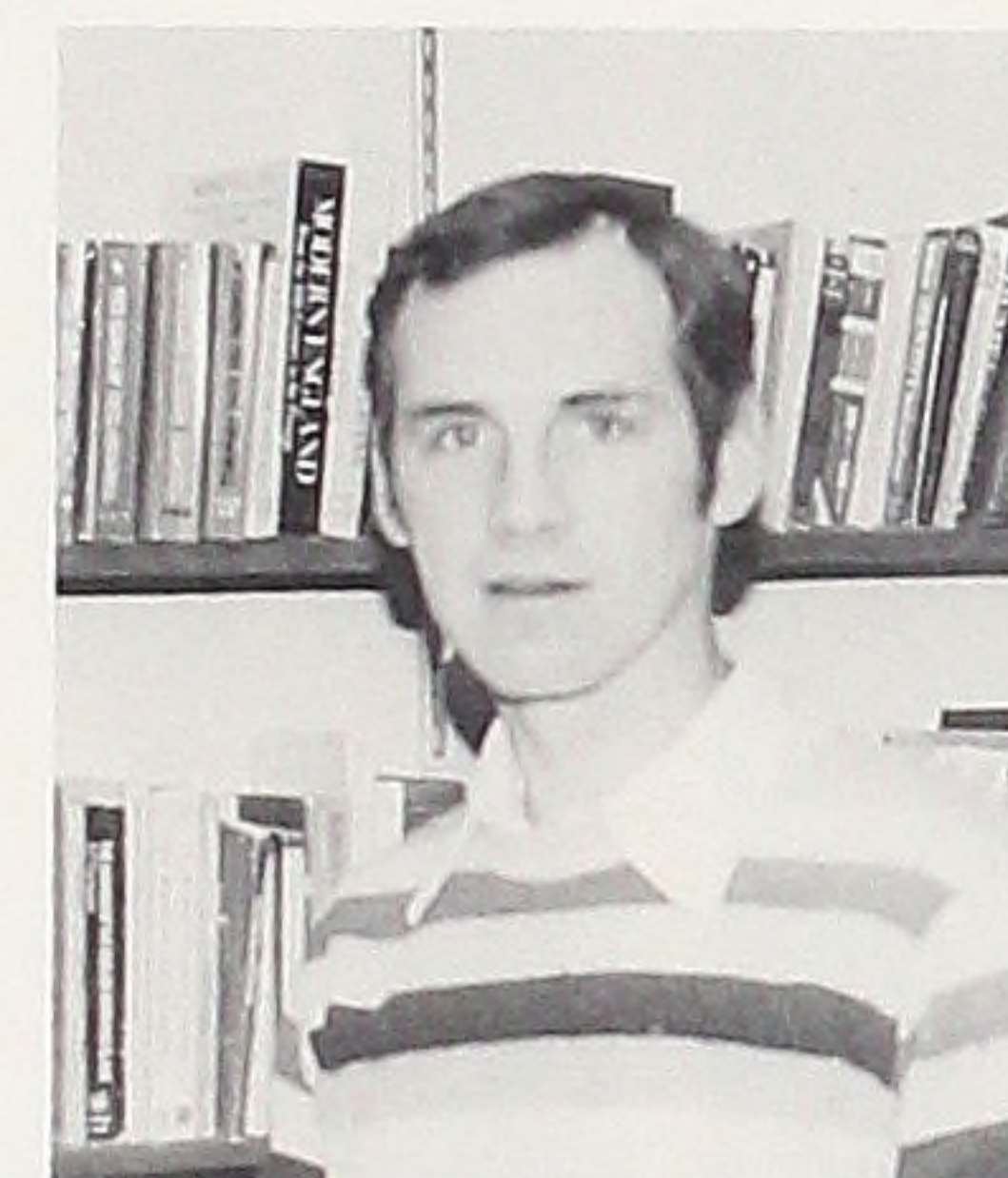
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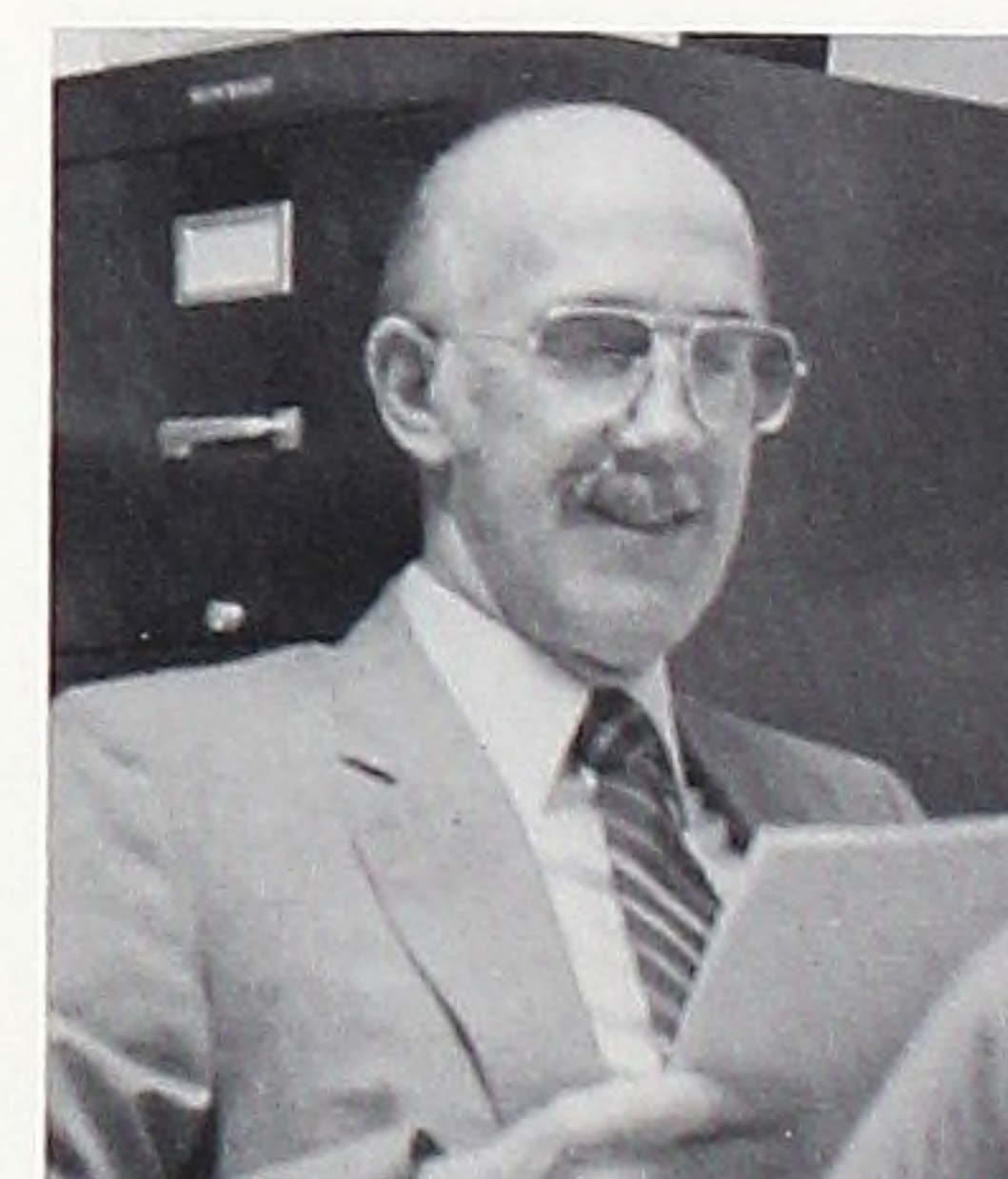
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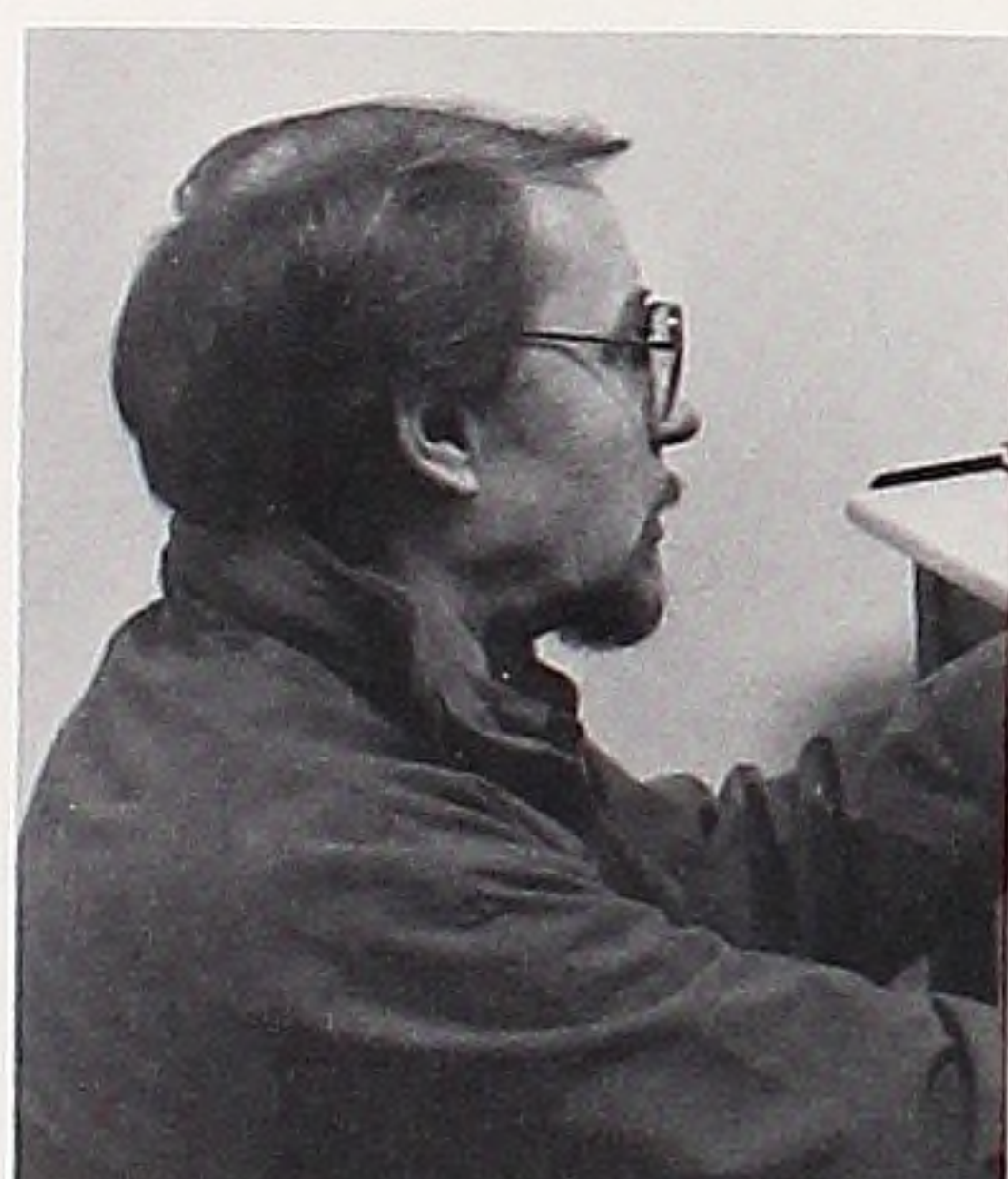
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Patrice Vibbert is always up to date in her fashion sense.

When Jill Hyde sits in the writing lab too long, she gets wierd.

The girls of M-3 have been close since the beginning of the year.



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Sue Burdick and Diane Carr are intent on completing their biology assignment.

Deonne Cole and Laurie Sterlitz share a happy moment at Prof. Catherine Crater's cookout.



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Time does fly! The year was over before anyone knew it. (And the yearbook wasn't done yet!)

The Statue of Liberty had a birthday celebration this year.

Where Friendship Makes the Difference

WSAE/KTGG

WSAE D.J.'s: Keith McCarroll, Shelley Buckley, Jeff Oderman, Michelle Stone, Greg Clugston, Brad Hovermale, Clark Langstraat, Joe Krause, Alison Knickerbocker, Stephanie Thrall, Carl Crispin, Doug Oxford, Lisa Bernhard, Bruce Lawton

Carl Crispin keeps the listeners happy.



Shareathon



Greg Clugston headed up the Shareathon.

Scott Bostleman interviews Charles Toner.



Dave Leinweber sings and plays for the Shareathon camera.

Jeff Oderman and William Bell chat on camera. Mr. Bell is the new Admissions director.



A Campus Tradition Mexico '87

What began in 1982 as an informal trip to gain exposure and understanding about missions has turned into a campus tradition. The sixth annual Spring Break Mexico Trip, sponsored by Ron Kopicko, lived up to all the traditional expectations of hard work, close fellowship, excellent exposure to seasoned missionaries (Dan and Yvonne Roller) and personal ministry involvement.

This year's team had the honor of finishing up work on the El Choyal Free Methodist Church in Hermosillo, Mexico. The El Choyal

Church was begun by a Spring Arbor College team in 1984 and has been worked on each year since.

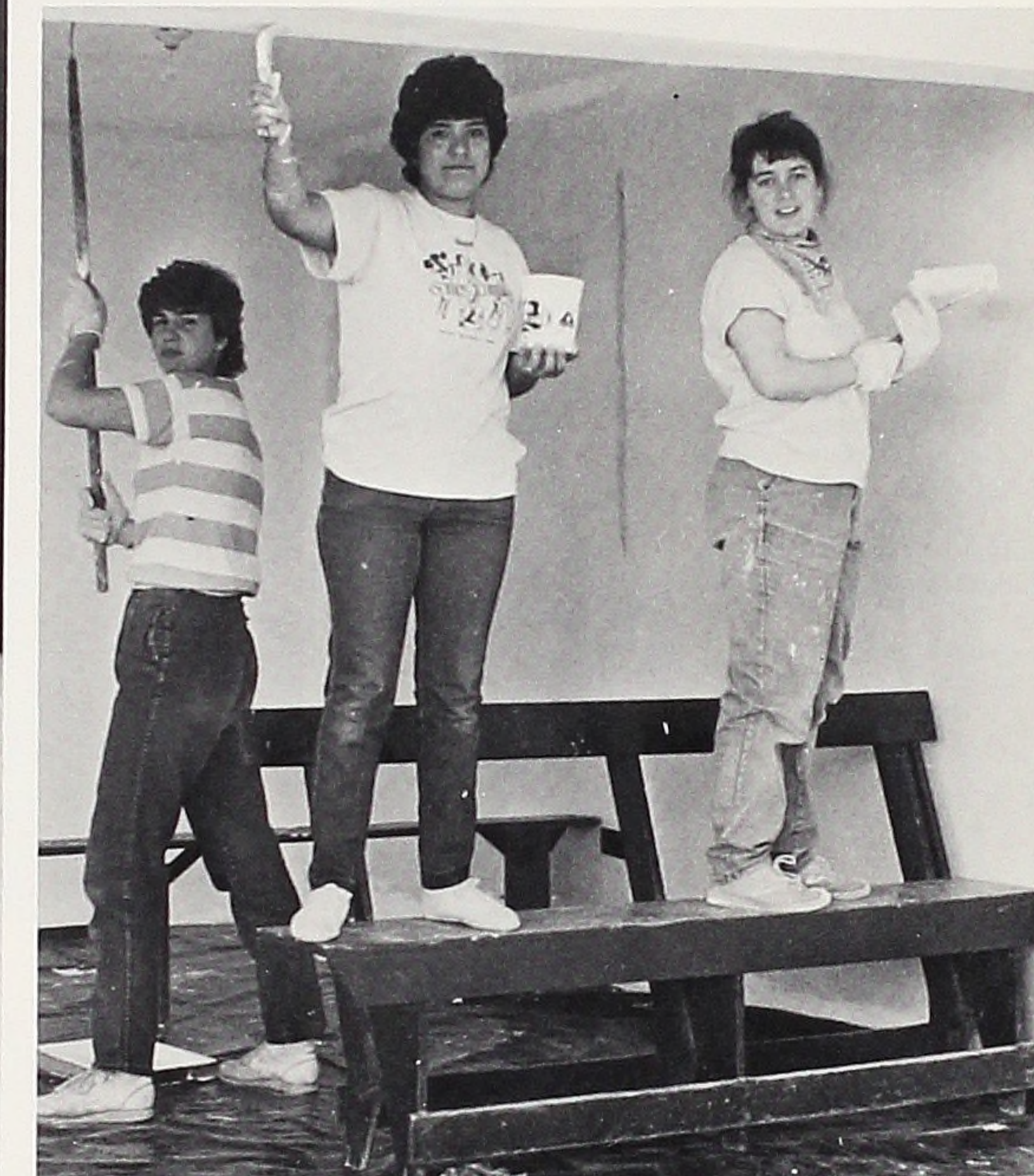
Along with ministering in worship services by testimonies, group songs, instrumental and vocal solos and preaching, the group worked hard on painting, re-rod, cement, and pew construction projects.

Not surprisingly, "Padre" Kopicko gave this year's trip the coveted "Best Trip Ever" award, even though it has been given to each of the previous five teams. Adios. Dios le Bendiga.



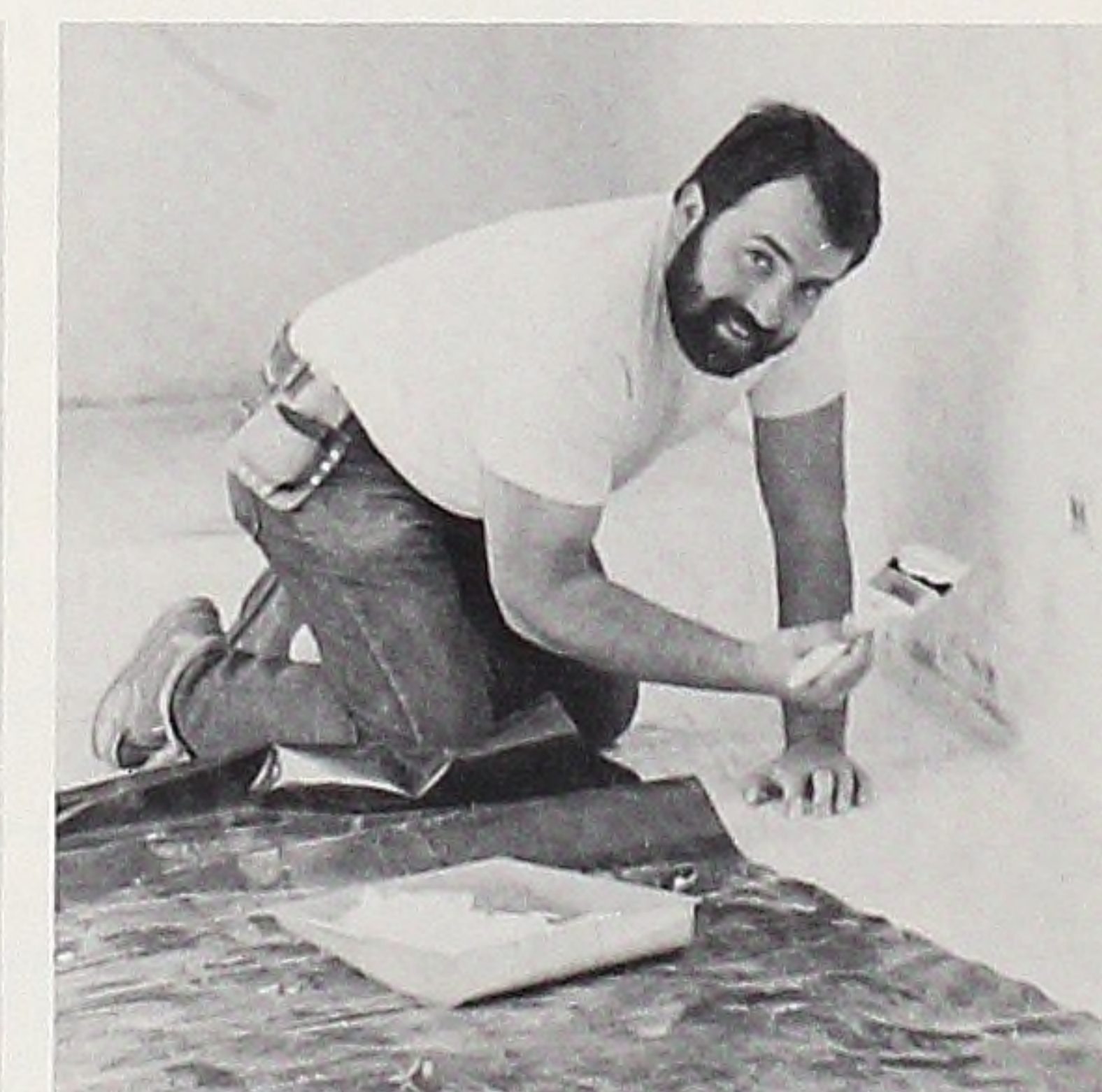
Yes, 50 hours in a van will make everyone, even Greg Clugston, act a bit stranger than usual.

Lynda Irwin, Gladys, and Caroline Kiesel painting the ceiling in the church on the first work day.



Mexico '87 team at the end of cement day: Kerry Fox, Becky Kopicko, Marti Denison, Michelle Hendershot, Caroline Kiesel, Patrice Vibbert, Wendy Gearig, Greg Clugston, Lynda Irwin, Jim Chudnovsky, Bruce Cain, Jeff Crisenbery.

Michelle Hendershot and Becky Kopicko shovel gravel for cement, as Greg Clugston observes.



Jim Chudnovsky attempts to paint Patrice Vibbert.

Ron Kopicko cuts the edges on the church floor.

Better and Better Phonothon and Blood Drive

A recent SAC graduate, Gina Walker, was this year's Phonothon coordinator.



The Phoners: Carolyn Altstadt, Matt Bittel, Geoff Bontrager, Holly Bourisseau, Marie Brown, Muzette Carroll, Greg Clugston, Jill Godfrey, Sherry Jones, Melissa Mains, Lisa Maynor, Mary McCarrick, Marcy Morris, Heather Root, Cindy Santiago, Steve Thompson, Ronda Welsh, and Brenda White.



Before giving blood, Chip Douglas has to take a blood test.

Blood pressure must be taken before Denise Comstock may give blood.

The Phonothon and the Blood Drive are annual events at Spring Arbor College. The Blood Drive went well, as usual. Lots of students and others turned out to donate blood for the Red Cross.

The Phonothon underwent a few changes this year. The most noticeable was that, instead of using volunteers to do the phoning, workers were employed to do the job. This was done for a variety of reasons. First, management thought that paying the phoners would add an element of commitment. This worked out well because this year, unlike past years, all the phones were always covered. Another reason for paying callers was that each of them benefitted. Instead of only a few phoners receiving prizes, all were rewarded with paychecks. Gina Walker, Phonothon Coordinator, commented that this way "it seemed more fair".

According to Gina, this Phonothon "was a success." But, she adds that "it will just keep getting better and better."



This graph was used to chart the Phonothon's money making efforts.

Phoner Holly Bourisseau concentrates on raising money for our school.



At the recovery table, Kelly Dutton must drink some water and is offered cookies and pop, juice, or coffee.



A night of fun and games Ormston Porchfest

Cathy Smith and Penny Gerstung were among those juniors that stuffed the VW so full that they won.



Jeff Oderman led this group that was a huge hit! Other members are Andy Denison, Keith McCarroll, Jeff Stein.

Steve Losey's band is always a welcome sight. His guitarist was Shannon Scholten and the drummer was Bruce Lenington.



Dane Davenport was the sponsor of the party.

Kent Towns and Laurie Stillwell surprised and impressed many with their duet.



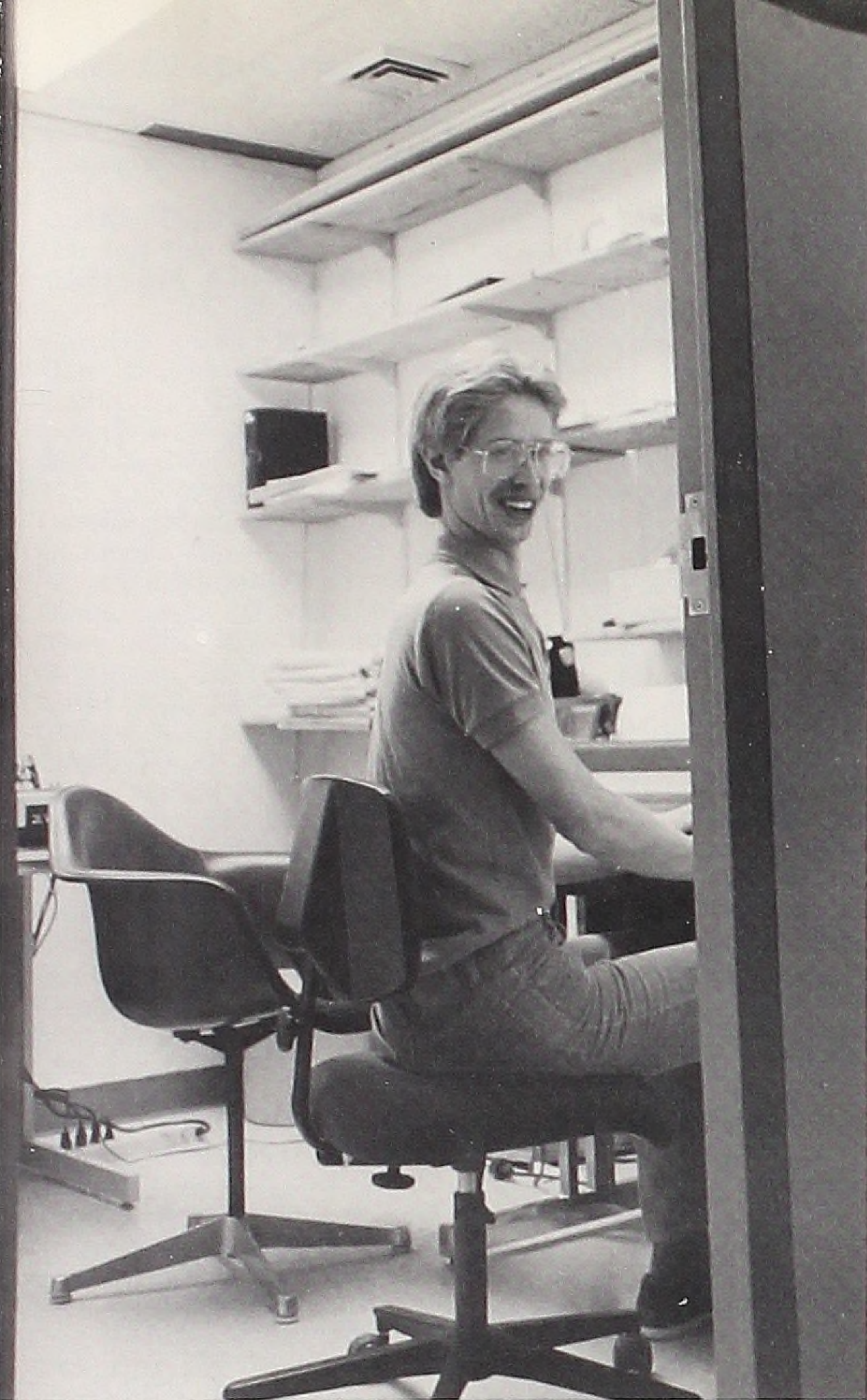
The Pointer Sisters returned for yet another Porchfest. This time, they were Lee Parsons, Eric Philson and Pat Fitzgibbon.

A very amusing sendup of the Cougarettes was done by Becky Hill, Laurie Davenport, Oreon Trickey, Carla Koontz, and Jan Hultman. They were joined for a very short guest appearance by Jeff Kinney as Pee Wee Herman.

The New Common Bond is David Peabody, Brenda White, Cyndy Henny, Paul Simmons, Eric Shaw and Kevin Yapp.



Brad Hovermale peeks out from the Student Center computer room.



Stephen Davenport has grown up at SAC.



This has been Becky Hill's last year at SAC. She was the Muffitt R.D.

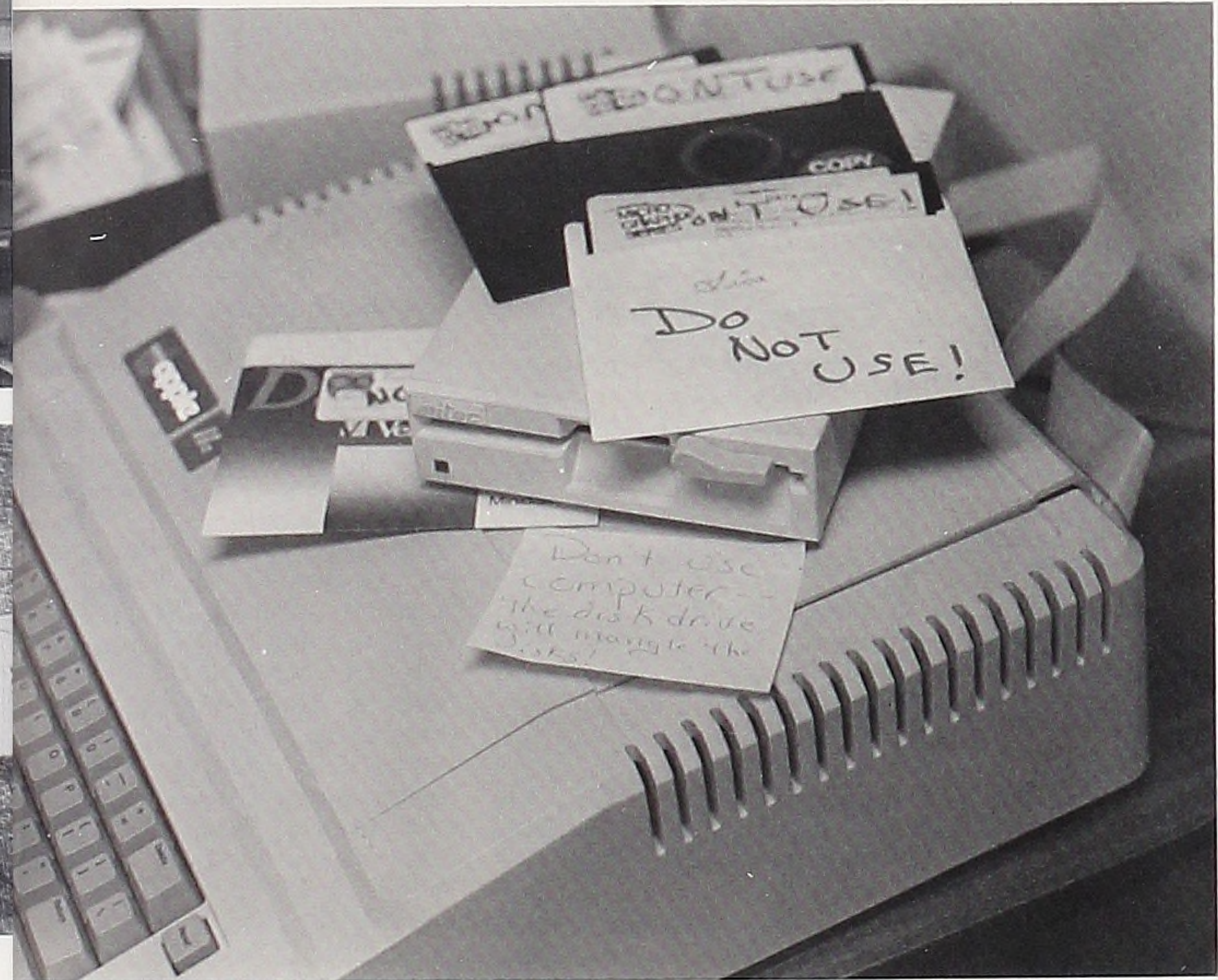


Sharon Davis gets some work done in the writing lab.

This innocent rock is often a bone of contention between Muffitt and Ormston. It has more coats of paint on it than I care to think about!



This computer is the reason I had to rush through the yearbook at the end of the year. It ate all of the data!



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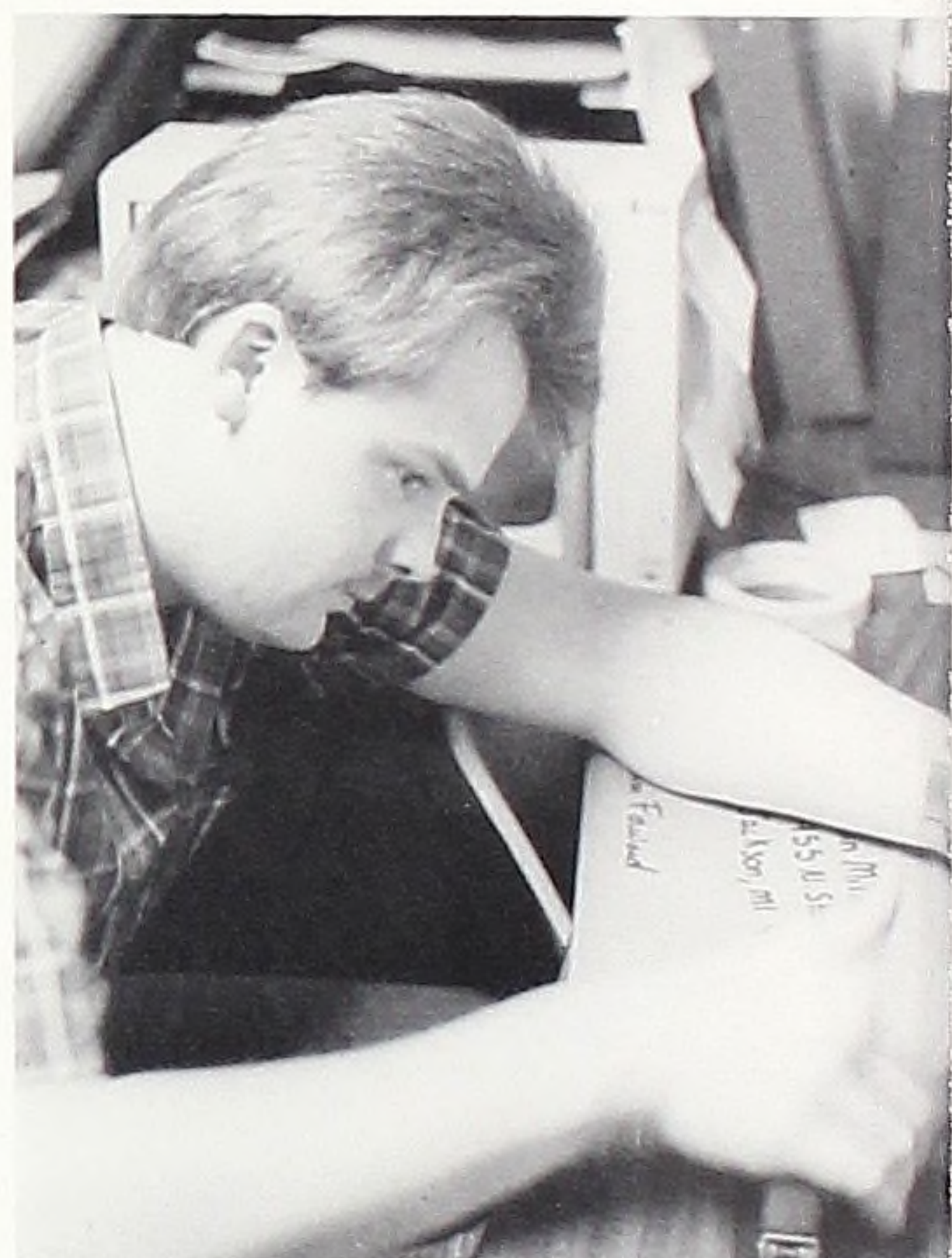
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These are a few things illustrating my year. Top to bottom and left to right: This is the house I rented this year with Gina Walker, Jill Hyde, Cyndi Robart, Ellen Fladseth, and Tammi Barr. (Not all at the same time of course); This poster is hanging in the ECHO office and it about sums up my attitude toward computers when it ate all my data! This is the computer that saved me. I am using the computer in the Biology lab and it absolutely saved the yearbook, because the ECHO computer was **DEAD!** This is my fiance', Robert Wagner, who stood by me always, and even did ECHO stuff. Thanks, hon! This is me! I'm working at the Financial Aids Office; one of my many campus jobs.



Well, it's over. As I sit here at 3:30 AM on June 2, 1987, all I can think is that I'm relieved. It has been a crazy year. I wasn't even sure I could get it done. With the shortage of personnel and the problems with the computer, I was almost ready to give up. But I'm glad that I didn't. Even though it has been a long haul, I am glad I did it. I'm even more glad that I can go home now! But, with a job like this, one needs to keep the long run in mind because there are no short term rewards. My reward will be when the book comes back in the fall and you like it. I hope you do! If that didn't make much sense, it's because I have been trying to finish the book since 11:00 yesterday morning. And, I spent all last week working on it. Which brings me to something very important: the people who have helped me and stood by me. Here are some of them. I know the list isn't complete, but it's

the best I can do at 3:30 AM.

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— Lisa Mellon
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1. IN A SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH, U.S. planes bomb targets in and near Tripoli in response to Libyan-backed terrorism. "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said President Reagan.

2. THE FOURTH BLAST in Paris during one week in September occurs at police headquarters. A terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosion that injured 36 people, six of them seriously.

3. A CASH IS CROWNED Miss America 1987. Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, received the title and crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

4. SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY is savored by the New York Mets when they win the World Series. The Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series by a score of 8-5.

5. A NEW LEADING MAN, Tom Cruise takes the screen with well-known heartthrob Paul Newman in their movie "The Color of Money." Cruise also starred in the 1986 blockbuster "Top Gun" with Kelly McGillis.

6. DISAPPOINTED LEADERS, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev fail to reach an agreement on the arms talks and leave the Reykjavik summit in failure.

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7. SWEEPING OVERHAUL of tax laws cuts taxes for some workers while eliminating some of the traditional deductions. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood were instrumental in the overhaul.

8. SINGERS WIN GRAMMY AWARDS. Whitney Houston for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance"; Don Henley for "Best Male Rock Vocal"; and Stevie Wonder for "Best Male Rhythm and Blues Vocal."

9. BOTH CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE. Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov arrested in New York City, and American journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested in Moscow, are later released in what some called a "trade."

10. A FORMER "FUN-LOVING" BACHELOR, Britain's Prince Andrew marries the red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson ("Fergie") in July at Westminster Abbey.

11. AMERICA'S HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES DIE IN 1986. The elegant leading man, Cary Grant; King of Swing Benny Goodman; Hollywood toughguy James Cagney; and Ted Knight, who co-starred in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

12. THE BEGINNING OF HELP for AIDS victims is discovered in a DuPont laboratory. The Isostat system enables hospital labs to isolate and treat the microorganisms that attack AIDS victims.

