

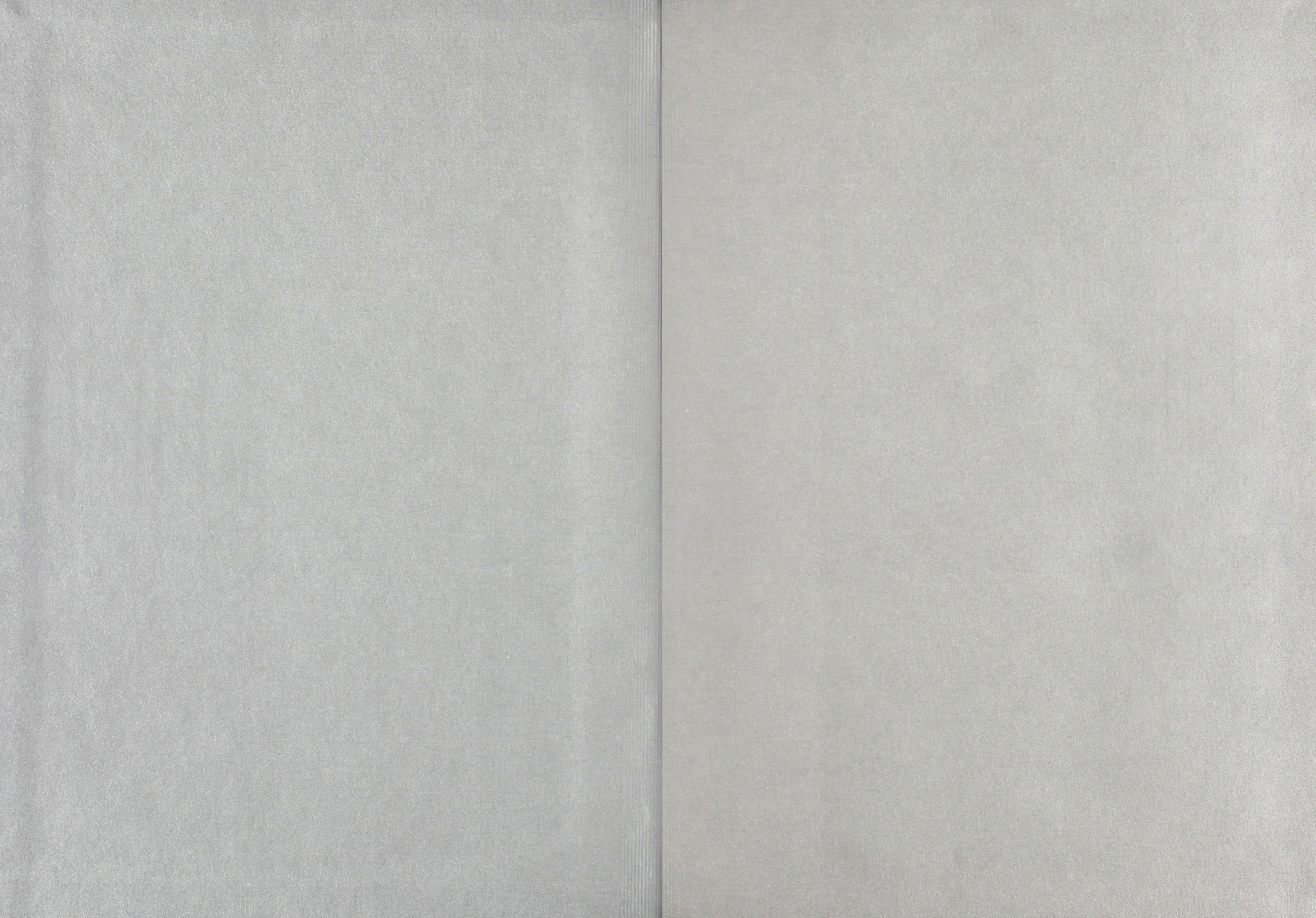


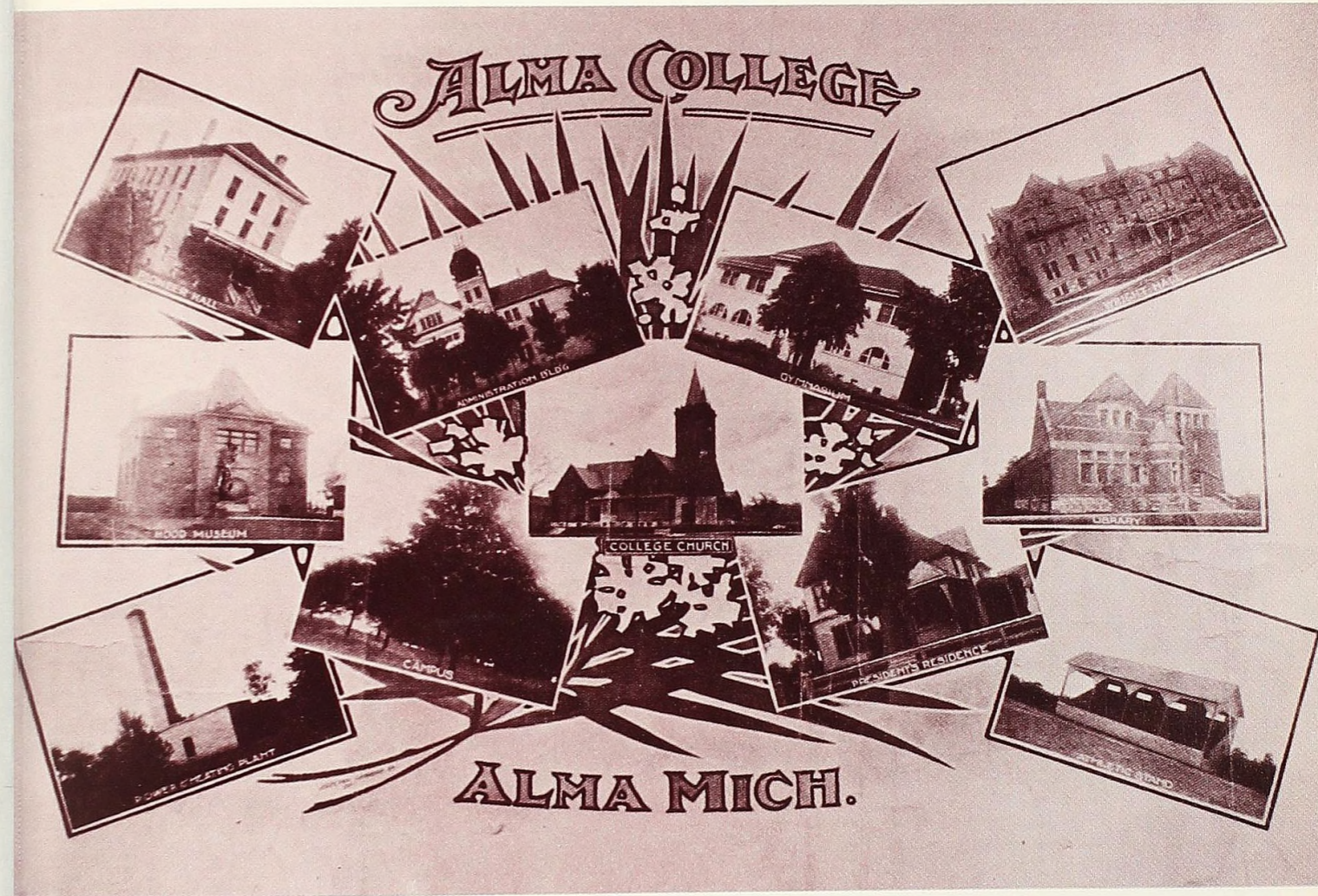
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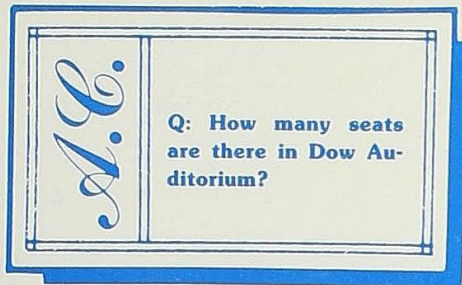




The Scotsman

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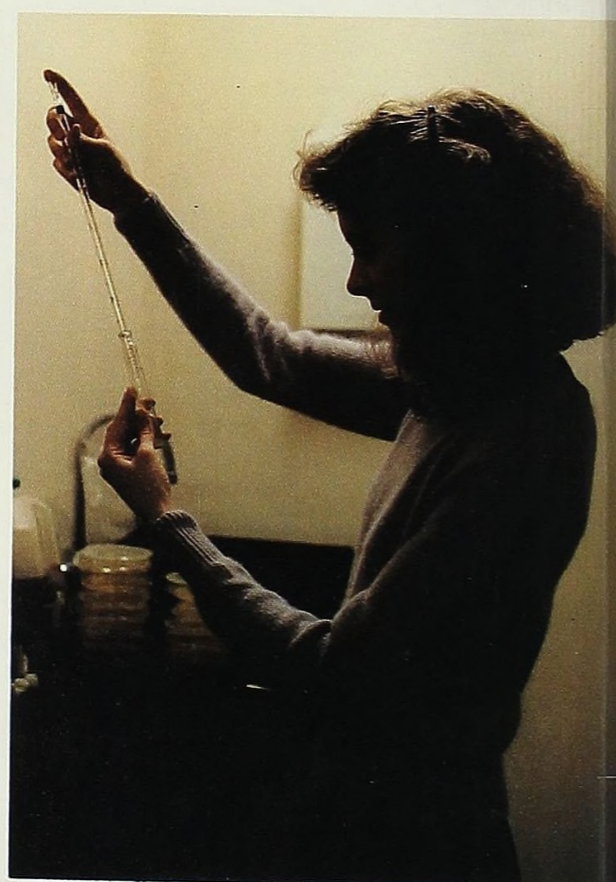
Science: AC Labs Examine Rocks, Rats and Aerobics

While senior Mike Conway peddles the stationary bike, Betsy Neer records his heart rate as Jill Charron checks his blood pressure in an Exercise Science test.



Apprentice geologists Nick McClure and Wynne Kinder find rock identification a trying experience at 9:00 o'clock in the morning.

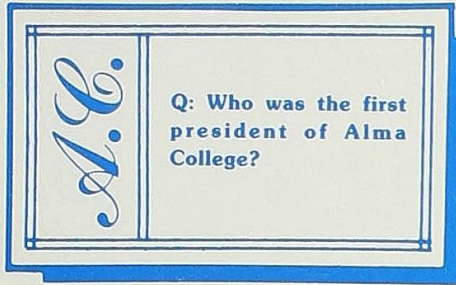
Some students make their second home in Clack Art Center while others choose such places as a particular floor in the Academic Center. But what is the attraction in a place like Dow or the Phys. Ed. building? Any premed student or Exercise Science and Health Management (ESHM) can tell you- lots. Within the depths of Dow there exist indiscrete offices and rooms never seen by the majority of students. While many people use the gym, weight room, pool, and raquetball courts in the Phys. Ed. building, ESHM are learning the intricacies of aerobic conditioning, caliper measurement, and the true effects of stress on the human body. Alma College is one of only a few undergraduate schools to offer the ESHM program. That's the big attraction.



In the privacy of her own "sterile" laboratory, med-school aspirant Laura Machesky draws a biological specimen from a vial.

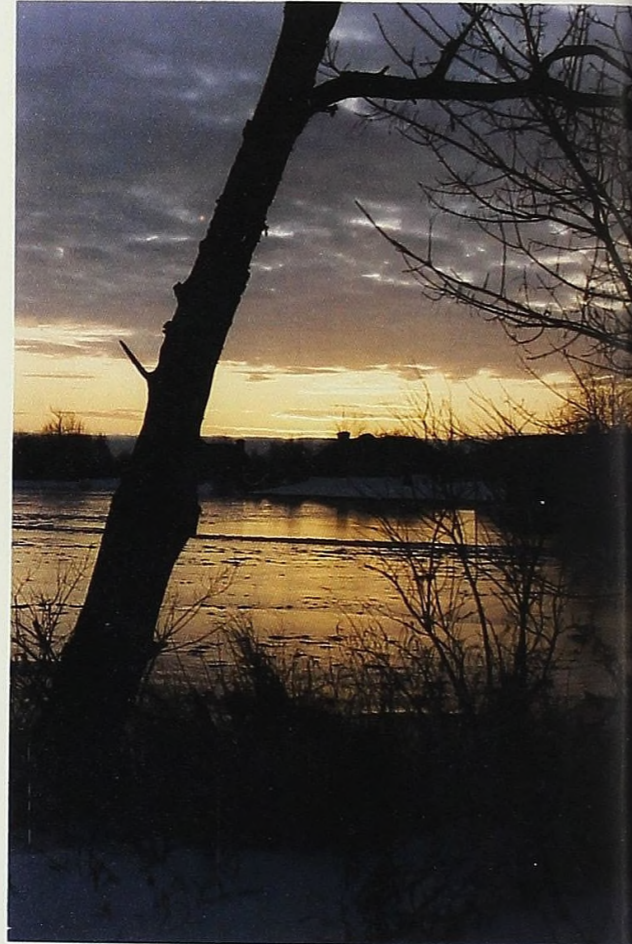


Skimming the top of the Dow greenhouse pond is just one of the weekly tasks assigned to "house" keeper Caroline Babb.



Nature: Scenic AC Campus Captures Seasonal Colors

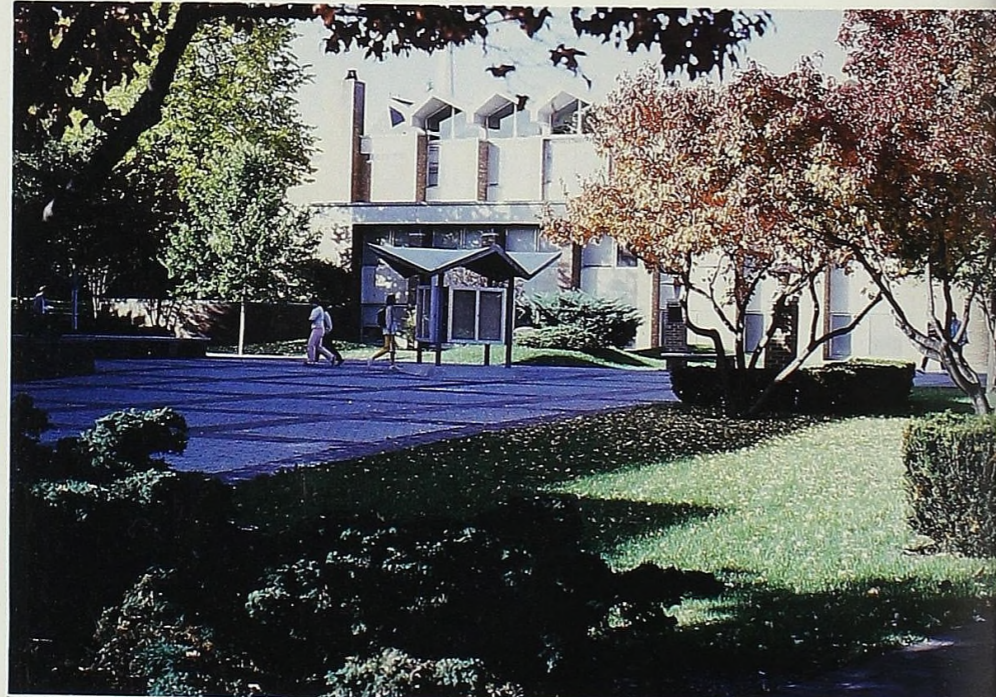
A dramatic, late-winter view of the Pine River.



The botanical beauty displayed during Spring draws out the natural artist in everyone.



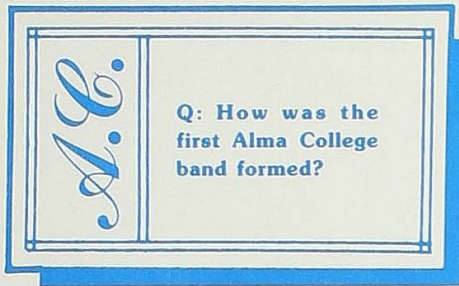
Each season brings a new look to the Alma College campus. After a snowfall, the pines and fresh snow resemble Currier and Ives perfection. Once the winter winds have traveled elsewhere, spring flora and frisbee players dot the lawns. Summer in Alma is often missed by the majority of students. Maple trees and other colorful foliage promise an autumn of pale green, yellow, gold, red, pink and orange scenery.



Scarlet and amber hued trees in McIntyre Mall provide the campus with the earliest signs of fall.



A fast and furious January storm leaves the Alma campus with a decorative layer of snow.



Entertainment: HC Parade Sports "Passport" Theme

Despite the overcast skies, the Homecoming parade brightened the day of everyone involved with the event. Walkers and floats alike dressed up or decorated to the "Passport to Fantasy" theme. To the surprise of the students and the delight of the faculty children, a rather large black Scottie dog appeared on the scene. The new Alma mascot dosey-dosed with the square dancers and cheered with the pom-pon squad throughout the parade route.

Despite the odds, Jeff VanTil and Rodney Peterson fish for a future while enjoying their mock Senior Cruise.



Homecoming Court representatives Beth Jordan, Kathy Topping, Leslie Hagen, Roxann Reid, and Sari Smith ride in the Freshman Class float as parade spectators Paul Rucha and Pete Schulz watch from the side.

Traveling with a full deck is the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



Pom-pon squad members Tracey Engel, Chrissie Bungard, Diane Hodgeboom, Cheryl Morgan, and Darcy Norton perform during the 1984 Homecoming parade.



Sophomore Todd Wynne-Parry leads a cheer as Doug Brown, Deb McGuire, Laurie Hadder, Angie McKelvie, Linda Wardhammer, MeriBeth Kunse and Kim Fagerlin toss souvenir footballs to the parade crowd.



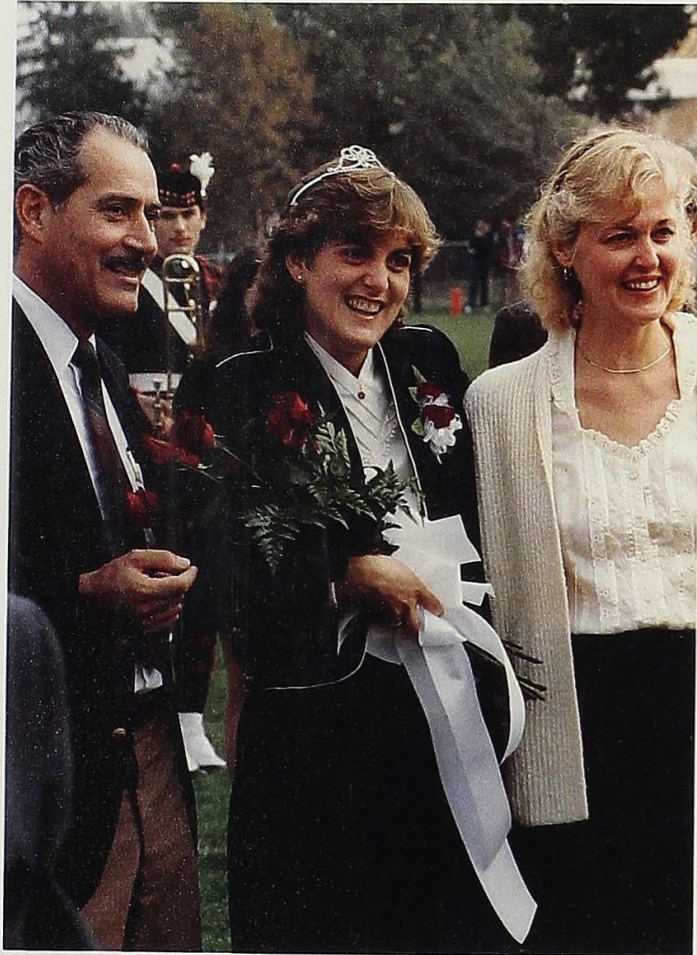
Introducing Scottie, the newest member of the Alma College "Cheer" leading squad. Scottie's Homecoming duties included: greeting students and alumni, entertaining along the parade route and cheering at the afternoon football game.

A.C.
 Q: Which member of the 1985 Athletic Department won second team MIAA football honors as an Alma College student in 1958?

Sports: Winning Spirit Adds to HC Victory

Linebacker Greg Zunker shouts a last second adjustment to be made in the defensive line.

Homecoming Queen Kathy Topping with her parents, Robert Topping and Marilyn Krispin.



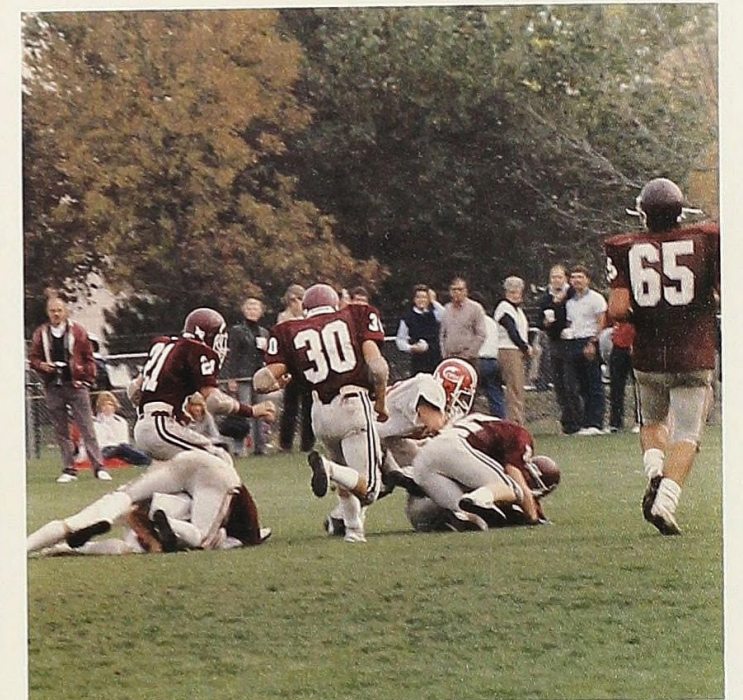
By mid-afternoon, the sun was shining and the Alma Scots were ready to face the Olivet Comets. A strong defense and early interceptions guaranteed an Alma victory. The tally at the end of the game was Alma-48, Olivet-14.

As in the past, alumni spent most of their time visiting with old friends or scouting in search of a familiar face. At halftime, alumni announcements filled the air as the band entered the field. Following the theme of Homecoming '84, "Passport to Fantasy," the Kiltie Marching Band and Flag Corp. presented high-step routines before the crowd. At the end of the show, Dr. Oscar Remick presented the Homecoming Court and its queen, Kathy Topping.



An exuberant Dwight Spengler mixes with the crowd after the Homecoming victory.

As the band begins to play, flag corp members Leslie Sagi, Teri Lippowiths, Peggy Grover, Rachel Federowski and Patty Mitchell wait for their first cue.



Alma scrambles for the loose ball.

Senior Joanne Olson leads a spirit-raising cheer during the first quarter of the Alma-Olivet game.

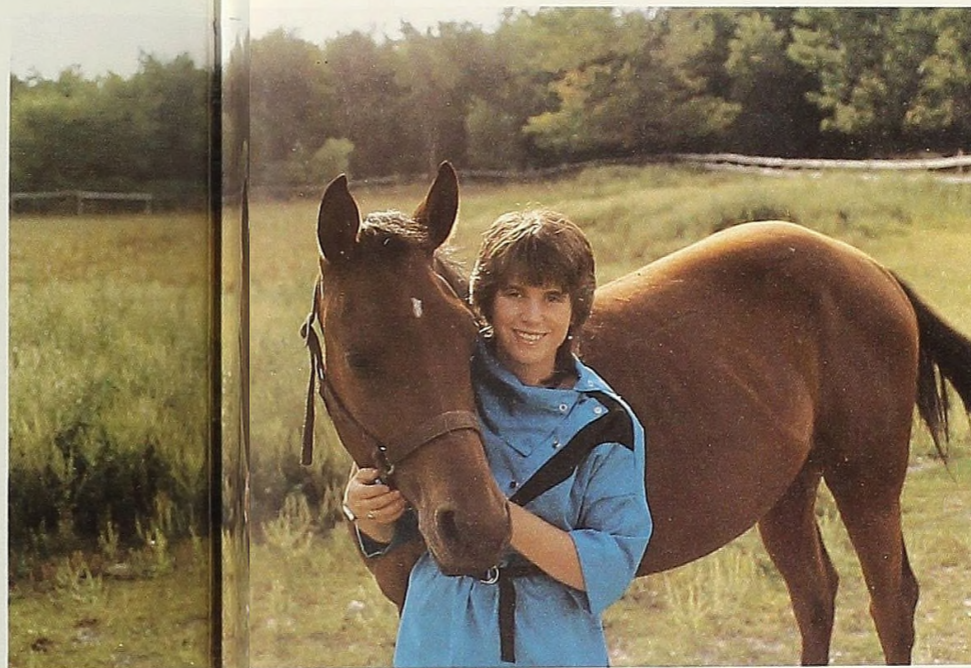
A.C.
 Q: How much was a full term's tuition in 1965 (including room and board)?

Leisure: Finding Time to Enjoy Other Activities



Sophomore Jane Charbonneau takes a few minutes from her homework time to write a letter to a hometown friend.

Meg MacDonald and her horse, Brandy, enjoy a warm autumn day.

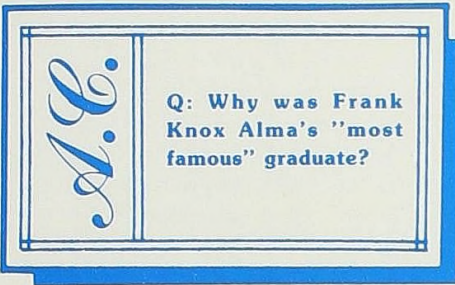


Stress? Pressure? Here? Weekends and occasional weekday "free" time are coveted by Alma College students. While some students had the time to travel home for a weekend, the majority found plenty to do in the Alma area. From a study break in the Snack Station to horseback riding in the "outback," relaxation was the common goal. For those students with athletic interests, varsity and intramural sports were offered. Sometimes, writing a letter or catching an episode on a favorite soap took precedence over homework. Whatever the method, it was the "purpose" that counted.



Many Alma College students use their freetime to participate on athletic teams. Here, Eric Gardey, Jim Brown, Stephanie Godek, Lisa Last, Kelly Betzold, Keith Belovich and Leisel Charron share a moment together at a cross-country meet.

A stop at the Snack Station provides Suzy Sprague, Alison Flagg, Judy Vanderlaan and Barbara Hess with a mid-evening treat and plenty of conversation.



Art and Literature: In and Out of the Spotlight

Team work and long hours spent in the Computer Center have paid off for authors Polly Vedder and Meg MacDonald. Works from both women were recently accepted for national publication.



Art and literature came into full swing right at the beginning of fall term. In the spirit of the liberal arts, the Alma College administration introduced "Common Hour". Billed as a means to spark "campus discussion and interest in a variety of topics," the program offered lectures, debates, student and faculty presentations. Weekly "Common Hours" were held in the chapel, AC 113, or Dow auditorium. Not to be outdone, the students in the fields of art and literature demonstrated their abilities with numerous art exhibits (on and off campus), submitted manuscripts for publication, and even combined their classes in "outside" interests with those in their major areas of study (such as the physics students turning into "shutterbugs").

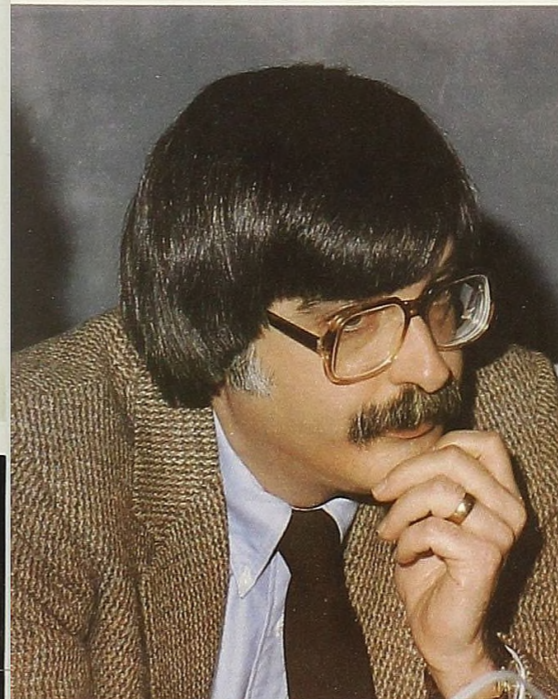
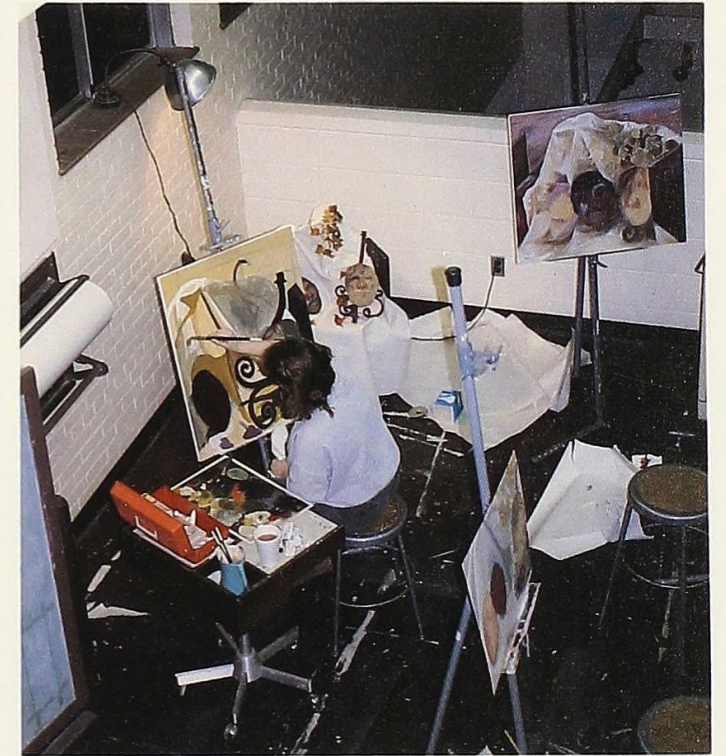


Class piano student Ellen Fields slips in a few minutes of practice before the start of class.

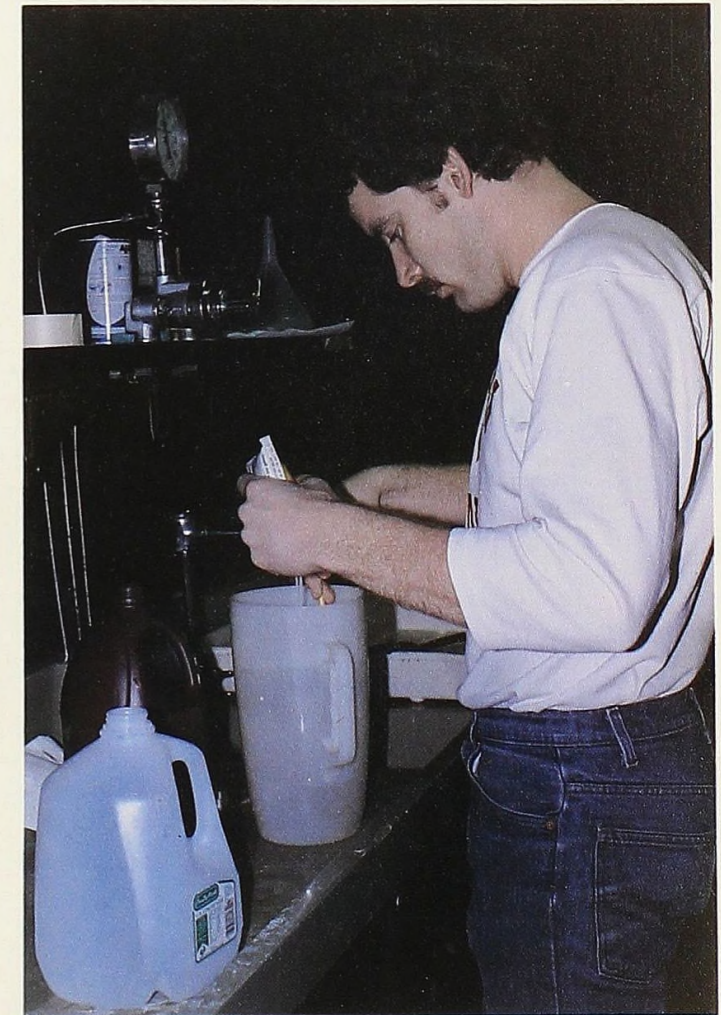


Reader's Theatre co-star Barbara Hess recalls her college years in a Common Hour presentation of "Vanities".

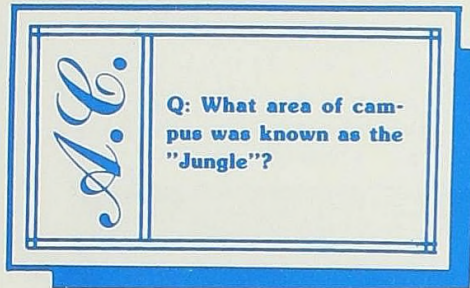
Filling in the details is senior art major Diane Vyvyan while in the Clack Art Center painting studio.



Dr. James Schmidtke searches for the correct answer to a crucial question during the Faculty-Student Champions Quiz Bowl Spectacular.



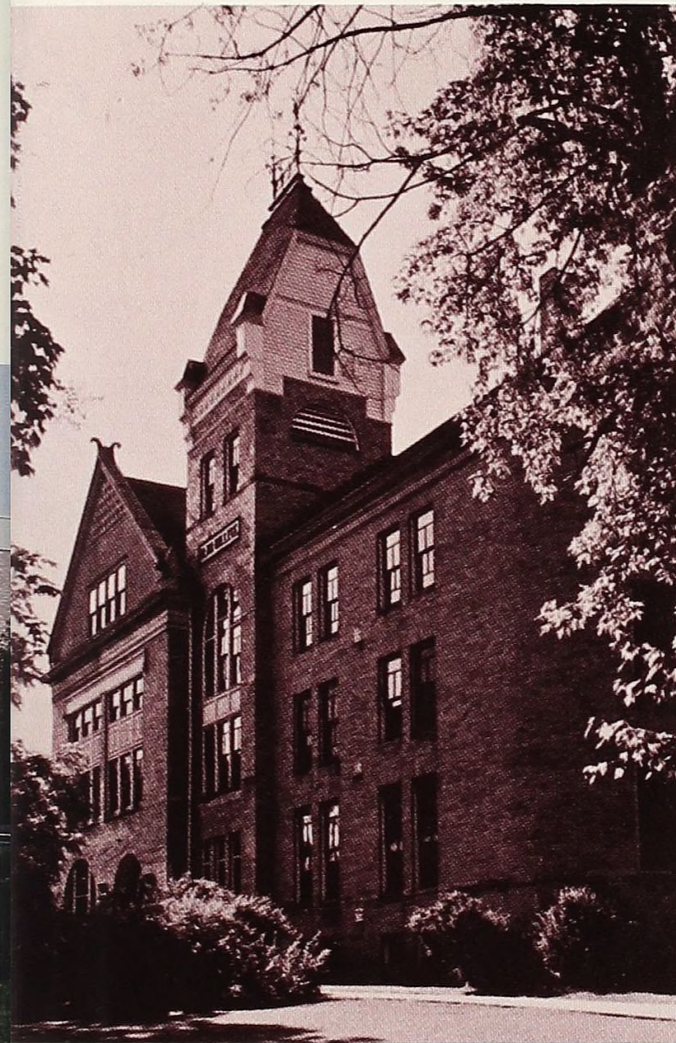
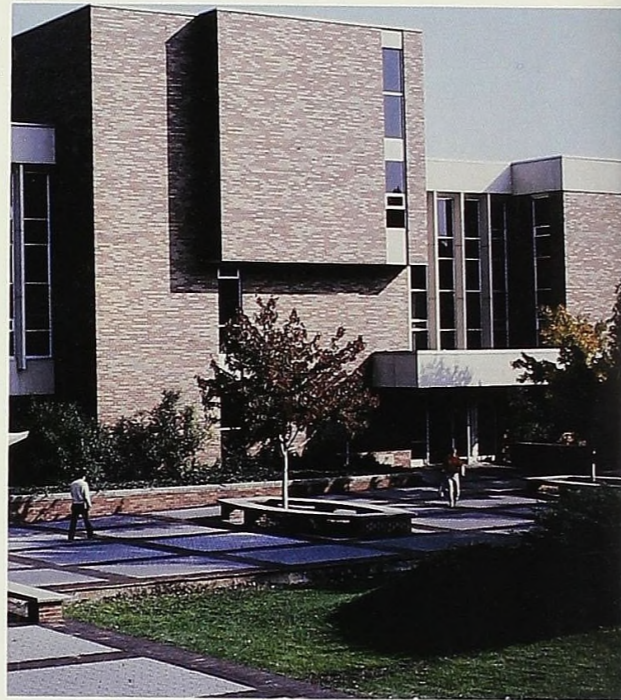
Photography studio student Del Ingalls prepares film developer during his reserved time in the Clack dark-room.



Geography: Rich Heritage of Architectural Change

After the Old Main fire in 1969, plans were quickly made for an updated replacement. The Swanson Academic Center appeared in 1972.

With the looks of a fairyland castle, the original library was one of the first buildings used by the College. The class of 1924 claimed it was one the best in the state. One such student remarked, "Maybe some of our aspiring students will investigate it now that we have made this statement."

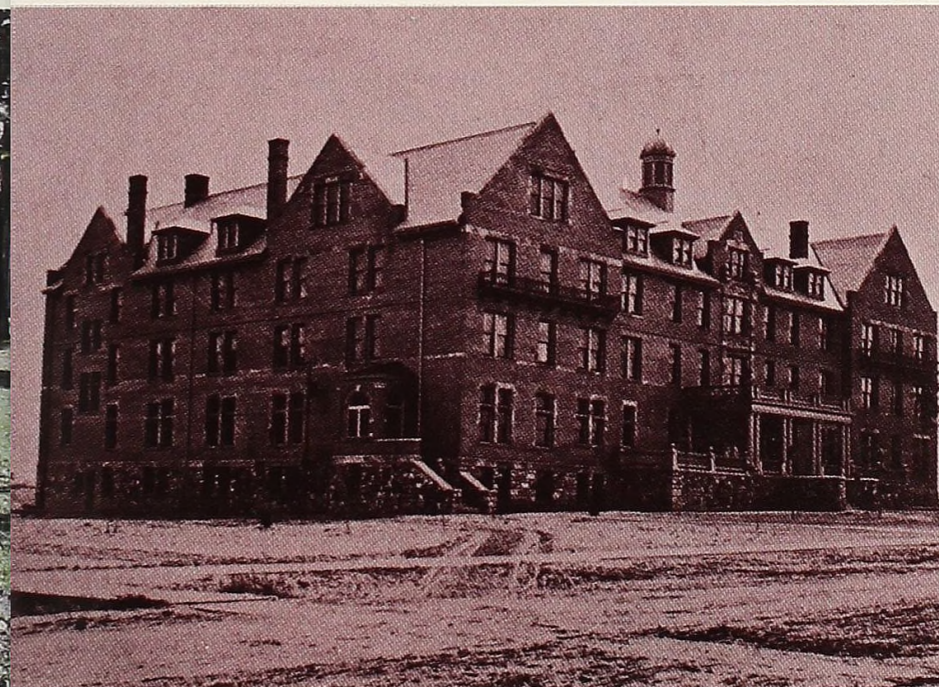


Known and loved by numerous generations of Almanians, the famous "Old Main" academic building hosted Alma students for over eighty years. As recorded in the 1923 **Maroon and Cream**, "Our venerable hall of learning, and, until Prexy's chapel talk, the noon-time trysting place of Cupid's victims."

Eddy Music Center can claim special honors as the newest building on campus. At this time it houses a piano laboratory, music faculty offices, practice rooms and the rehearsal room of the Kiltie Marching band.



South Complex, or "New Dorms" as it is most often called, is not as new as one may be led to believe. The dorms turned "Sweet Sixteen" in 1985.



Designed as a women's dormitory at the turn of the century, Wright Hall, "the abode of the so-called gentler sex" had its own hall senate and dining hall facilities. According to the editor of the 1923 yearbook, "The men are permitted to saunter through the portals of this habitation on on Friday evening, alas!" Before it was torn down approximately 45 years later, Wright Hall had been converted into a men's dormitory.

In the last ninety-nine years, at least ten major buildings on campus have succumbed to the wrecking ball or fire. A few others transformed into newer establishments, such as the original library (the stacks remain), Hood, Memorial Gymnasium (now Clack Art Center), and Clizbe House (now Zeta Sigma fraternity). This layout represents a few buildings from the past, along with the three newest buildings on campus.

History: Tau Kappa Epsilon House



In the early morning hours of March 6, 1985, the men of 313 Philadelphia Street lost their fraternity home to a fire of undetermined cause. While personal property and irreplaceable TKE momentos were lost in the blaze, the lives of 18 residents were saved by quick thinking and even quicker reflexes. No serious injuries occurred, although two men, Mark Baker and Craig Elzinga, were hospitalized for less than a day. Campus and community support was evident as the fraternity men were provided with housing in North Bruske, clothing, emergency loans, books and notes.



Campus Events



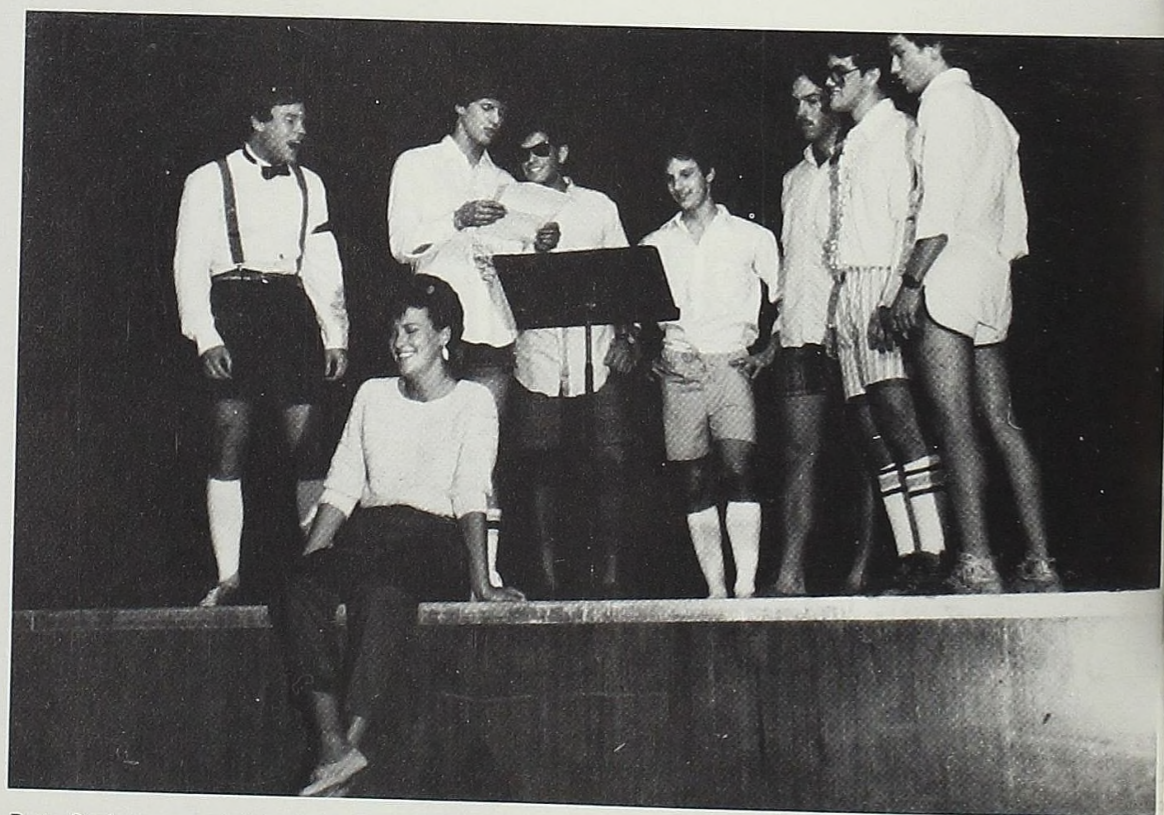
Preterm Orientation:

Some strong men decided that Jodi Couch had stayed out of the mud long enough.



The 1984 Orientation Committee entitled their program "Ahead of the Game" and strove to help the incoming freshmen achieve just that goal. Co-Chairs Lynette Hanus and Diane Hogeboom worked with advisor Kathy Callahan and their selected crew during the ten day period to help freshmen become acquainted with the campus, the people, the traditions, and those special things that make Alma home for four years. OC also provides entertainment, such as the walk-in/drive-in movie, the OC picnic, mud-wrestling, and the infamous OC talent show.

Closing preterm this year, Dr. Remick officially reopened the newly renovated Tyler Student Center, which now houses the Scot Shop, the Snack Station, the student affairs offices, WABM, Student Congress, VanDusen Commons, Jones Auditorium, a rotunda, and several meeting rooms.

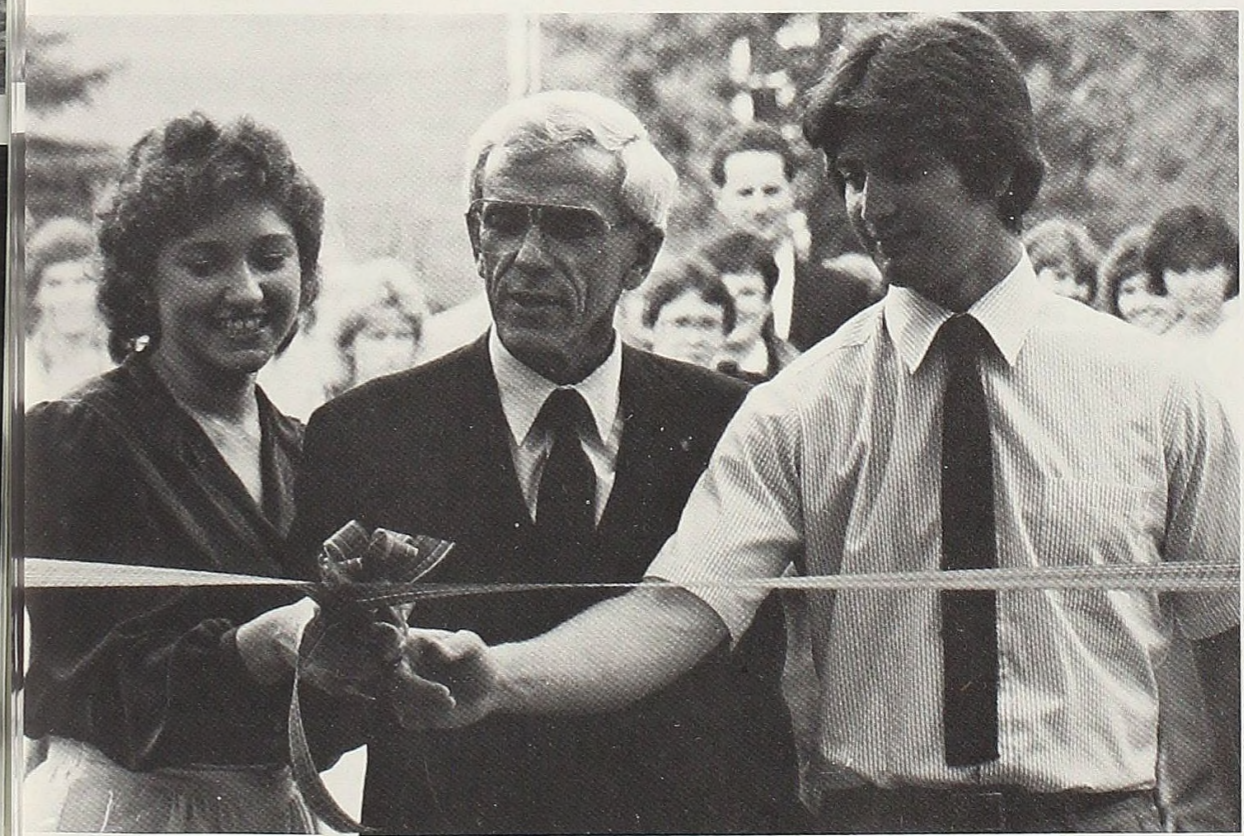


Patty Stark is serenaded by Dale Martin, Kent Warner, Todd Wynne-Parry, Joe Schwendler, Dan Shoemaker, John Bradley, and Craig Stroup at the OC Talent Show.



Lynette Hanus secretly wishes to be Cleopatra.

The 1984-85 Orientation Committee members: (front) Wendy Long, Julie Pendell, and Jamey Basham. (second row) Advisor Kathy Callahan, Mimi Thomas, Diane Hogeboom, Cindy Stano, Mark Blanke, Erin Shirey, Brian Socia, Amy Hooton, Melinda Cronk, Trish Howrey, Pete Larsen, and Sue Karp. (third row) Dale Martin, Pam Ingall, Lynette Hanus, Shellie Quick, Caroline Babb, Jean McClure, Dave Bowen, Jim Crawley, and Marie Spas. (in tree) Mark Conley, Andy Mueller, Jeff Schamanek, Kevin Ryan, and Gregg Srinivasan.



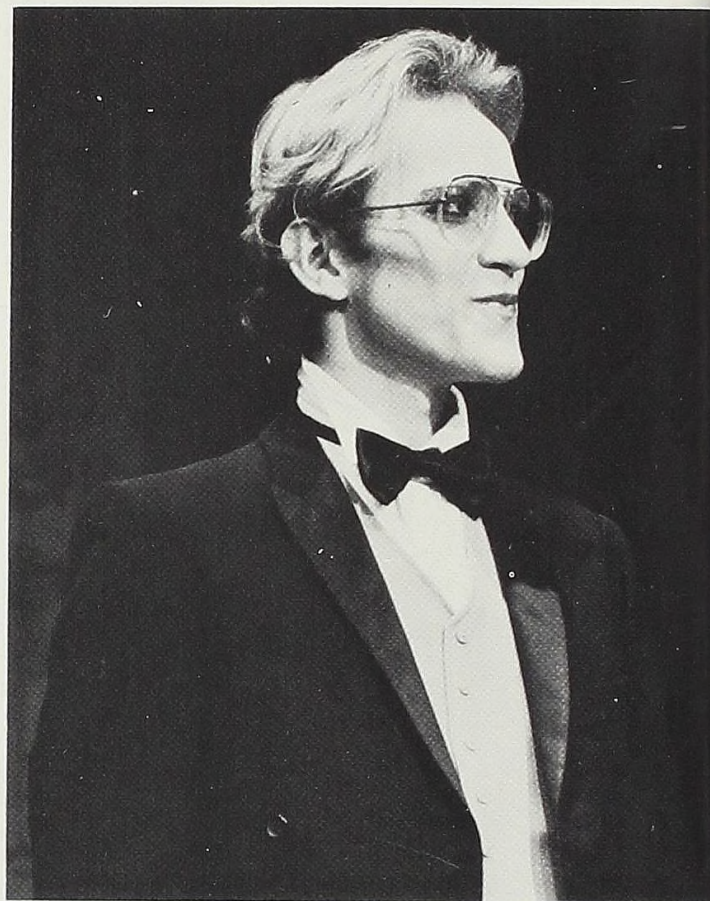
Union Board President Cathy Lazar and Student Council President Kevin Dean assist President Oscar Remick in the ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially reopen the newly renovated Tyler Student Center.

Ahead of the Game

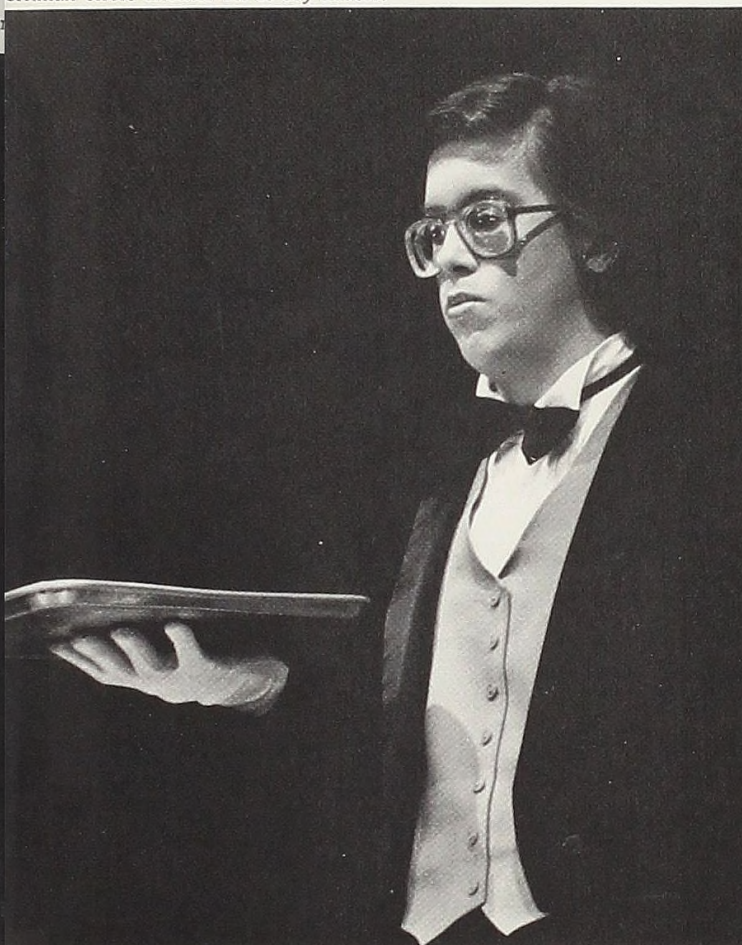
The Importance of . . .

Directed by Dr. Phil Griffiths in his 20th year with Alma College, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy by Oscar Wilde, captured the attention of Alma's campus. The plot surrounded two women who had fallen in love with the same man but each knew the man by a different name. All in all the entire cast performed well and to the hilt, delivering clear lines in the English vernacular.

The cast members: Barb Hess as Cecily Cardew; Mark Petz as Earnest/John Worthing; Nancy Clendenin as Lady Bracknell; Andrew Dalian as Merriman; Mandy Still as Gwendolen Fairfax; Matt Meyer as Algernon; Rod Brauher as the Butler; Marty Preslar as Reverend Canon Chasbule; and Paulette Pattee as Miss Prism.



The role of Lane the butler was well acted by Rod Brauher.



Merriman offers another bit of dry humor.



The business crew behind the play: David Biener, Paulette Pattee, Nancy Landers, and Middy Mathews.



Cecily chats with Miss Prism.



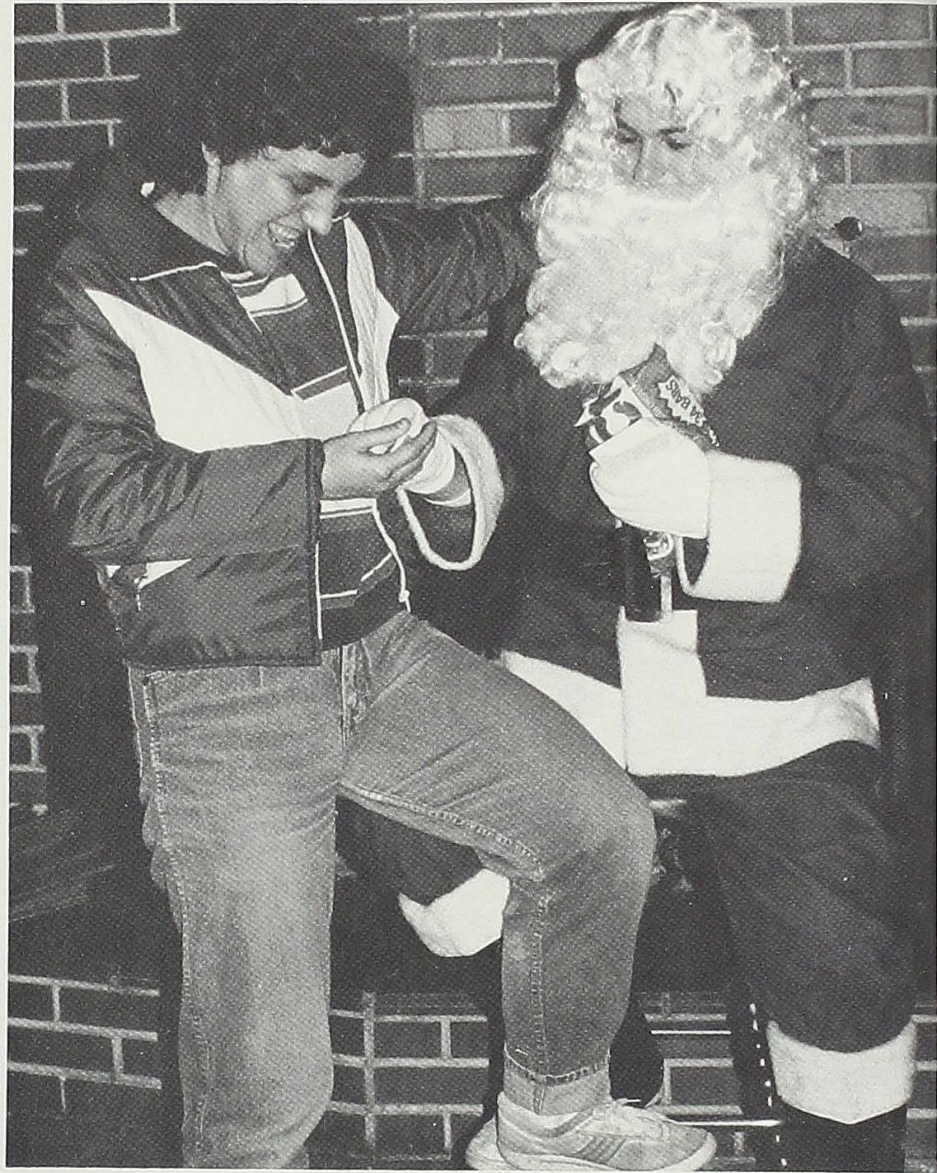
Reverend Canon Chasbule bats his eyes for the audience.



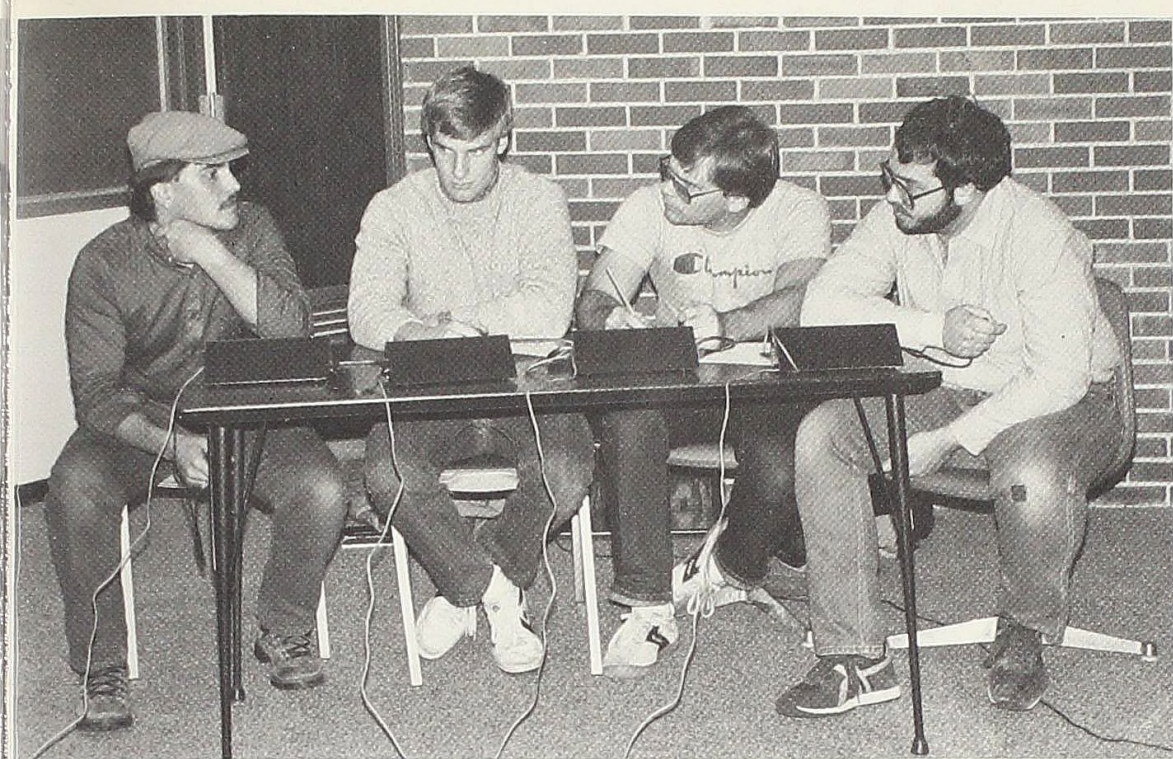
Algernon looks with surprise at Gwendolen.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS . . .

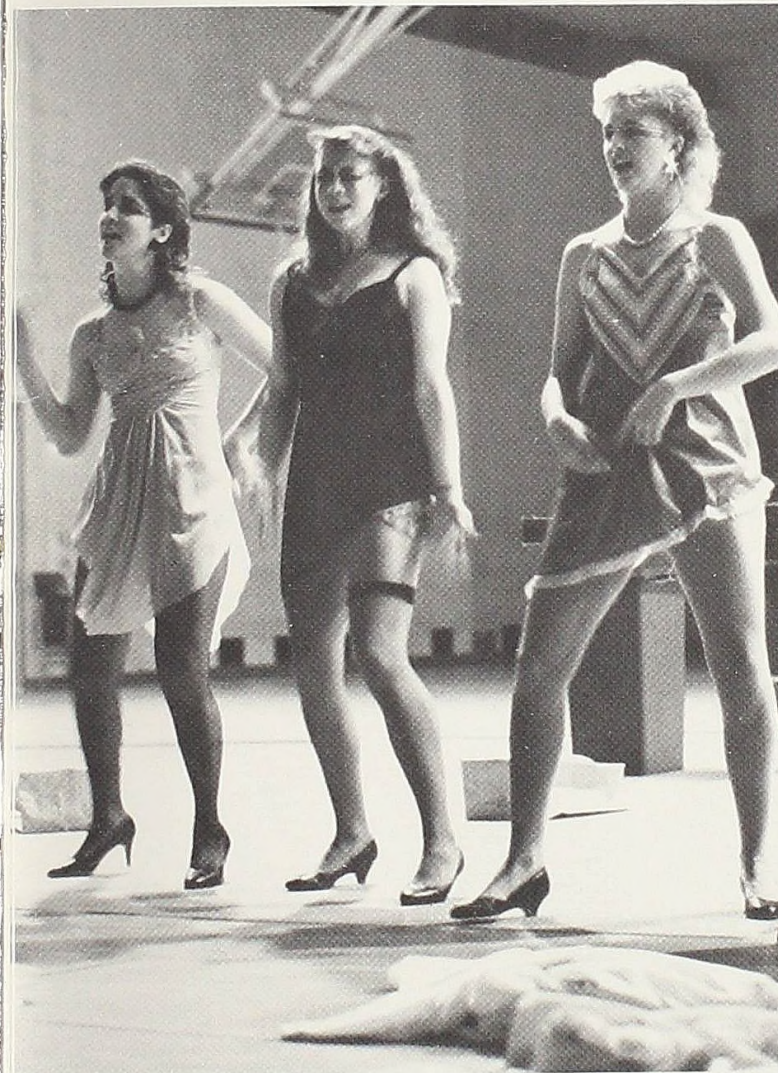
The Alma College Union Board provides various forms of entertainment for the campus community. During fall term, air band competitors cut loose for the audience; at Christmas, Santa Claus pleased everyone with promises of gifts and goodies. Several professional musical groups, such as Irie and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (co-sponsored with the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee), performed for the campus. Other events this year included the Irish Pub, Songfest, Reggae Night, Wild Dance Party, Chicago City Limits Comedy Troup, and weekend movies.



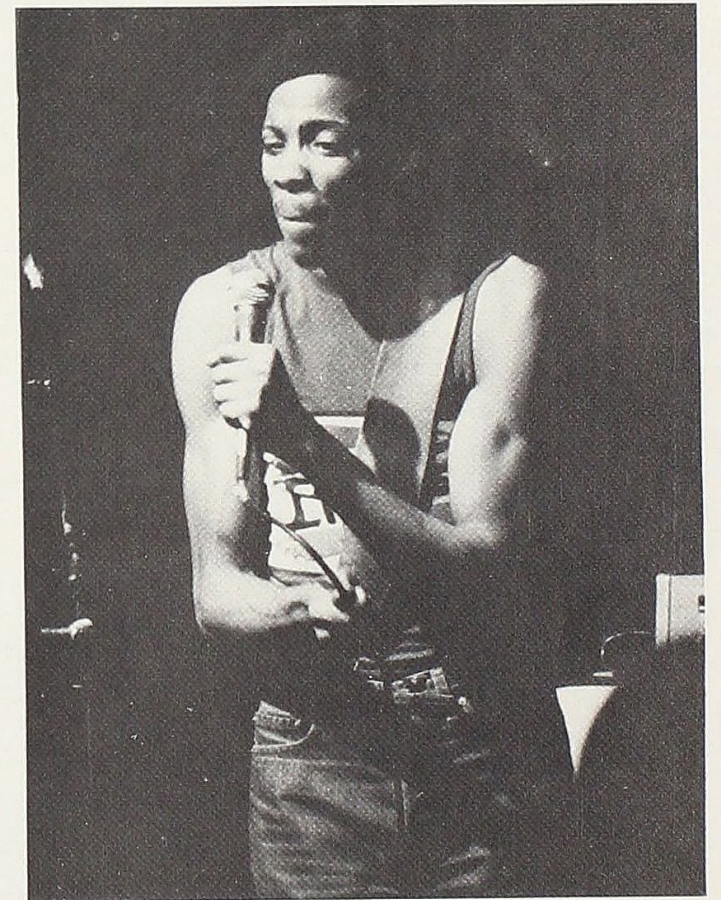
Will Santa Claus John Rowland really get Carolyn Howell what she wants for Christmas? She did get a trip to Hawaii!



The quiz bowl team of Dean Winn, Brian Simmons, Boyd Farnam, and Chuck Scott defeated many superb teams this year on their way to becoming champs.



Rachel Knight, Lynn Hartzman, and Ann Massey definitely looked slinky for fall term air band.



The reggae band Irie entertained the campus in January.

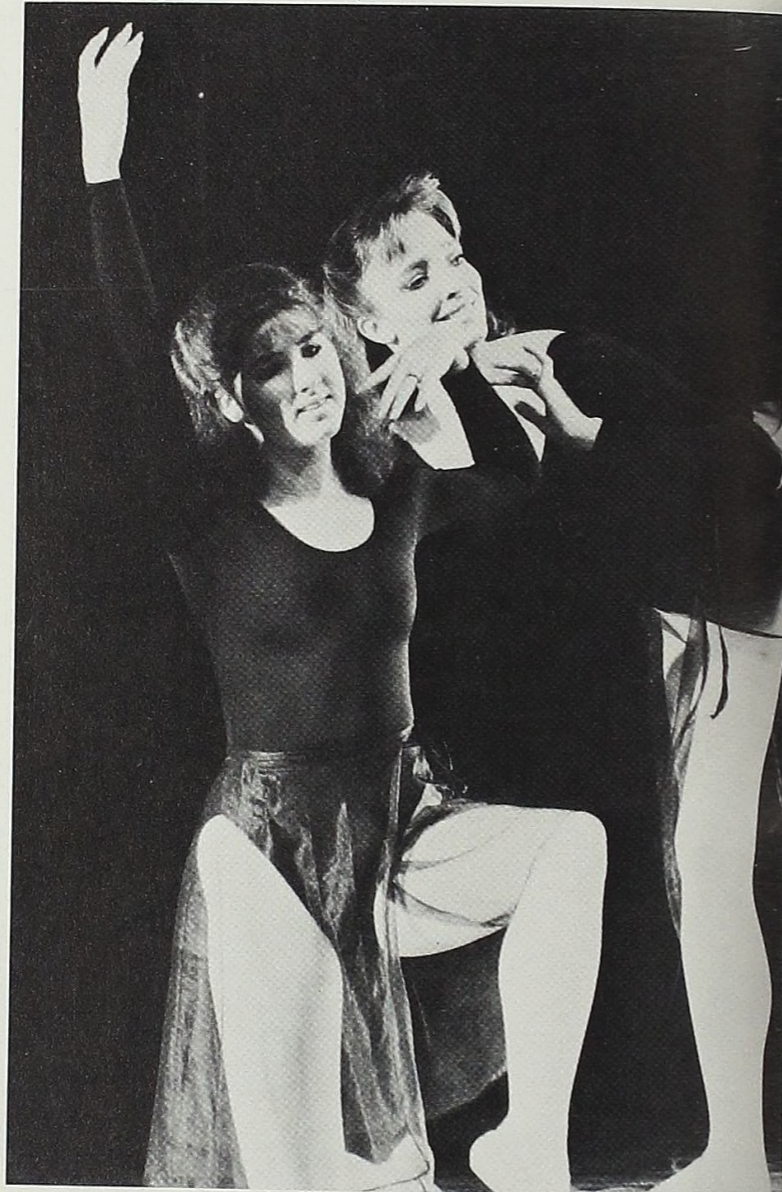


The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed the sounds of New Orleans for a capacity crowd in Dunning Memorial Chapel in March.

A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Orchesis 1984:

Molly McIntyre and Holly Baird finished their routine with a graceful pose.



Fall Orchesis, the first under the direction of Carol Fike, can easily be termed a "potpourri" of dances, all of which combined movement, emotion, and creativity, along with evidencing many hours of hard work. In addition to the Orchesis troupe and Kiltie Lassies, Fike's talented beginning choreography class designed and performed five well-rehearsed numbers. Fike herself choreographed the others.

The dancers who participated in Orchesis: Megan Roberts, Christine Ramage, Lindley Graham, Susan Baker, Lisa Hutson, Polly Vedder, Julie Brooks, Kathleen Kaufman, Susy Stark, Holly Baird, Tania Cargill, Meg MacDonald, Lynette Freeman, Barb Toth, Judy Rosenthal, Terese Farhat, Kay Dalbec, Heidi Parlow, Kelly Dake, Diane Vyvyan, Angie Majestic, Terry Benton, Cammie Bonham, Scarlett Claycomb, Geoff Harrison, Kathy Valentine, Molly McIntyre, Barb Erdody, Katie Schneider, Cindy Zolinski, Angela Shovein, Jennifer Peacock, Michelle VanSlyke, Missy Karr, Julie Miller, and Julie Walling.



Performing to "Flashdance" are Cammie Bonham, Tania Cargill, and Cindy Zolinski.

Lindley Graham, Judy Rosenthal, Susy Stark, and Julie Brooks perform a number from their beginning choreography class.



Megan Roberts, covered with a blue and white fabric "bag," performs "Voices."



Lynette Freeman leaps through the air with the greatest of ease.

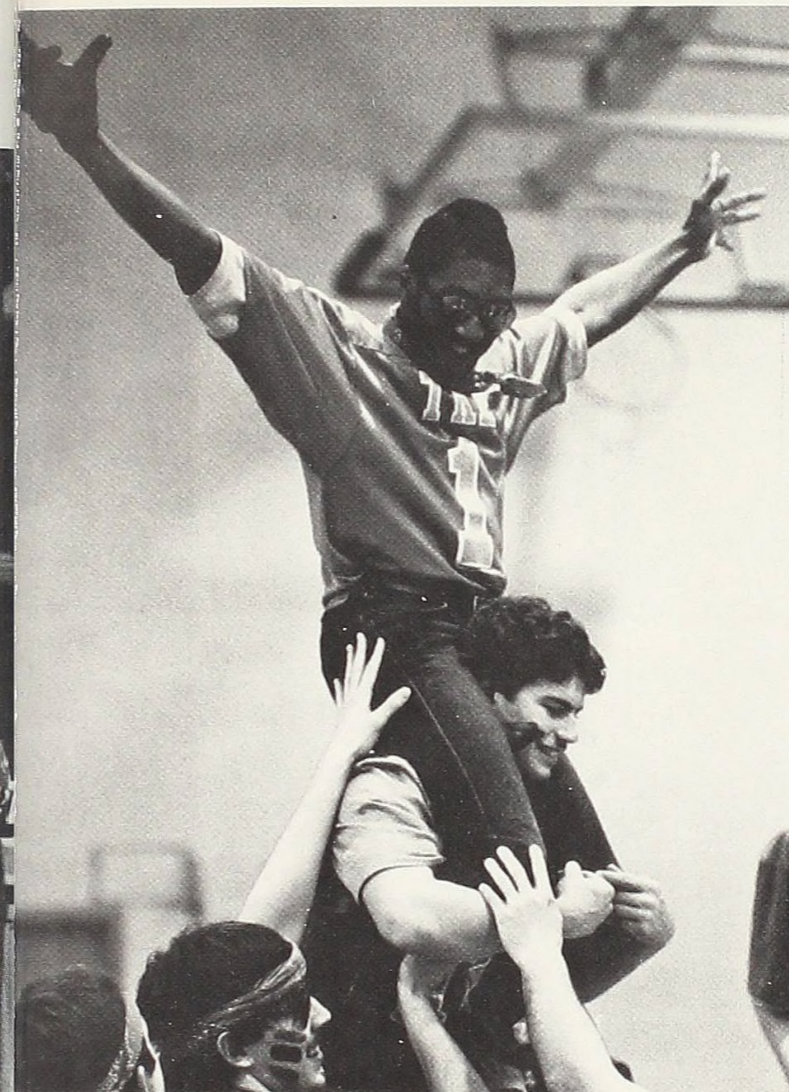
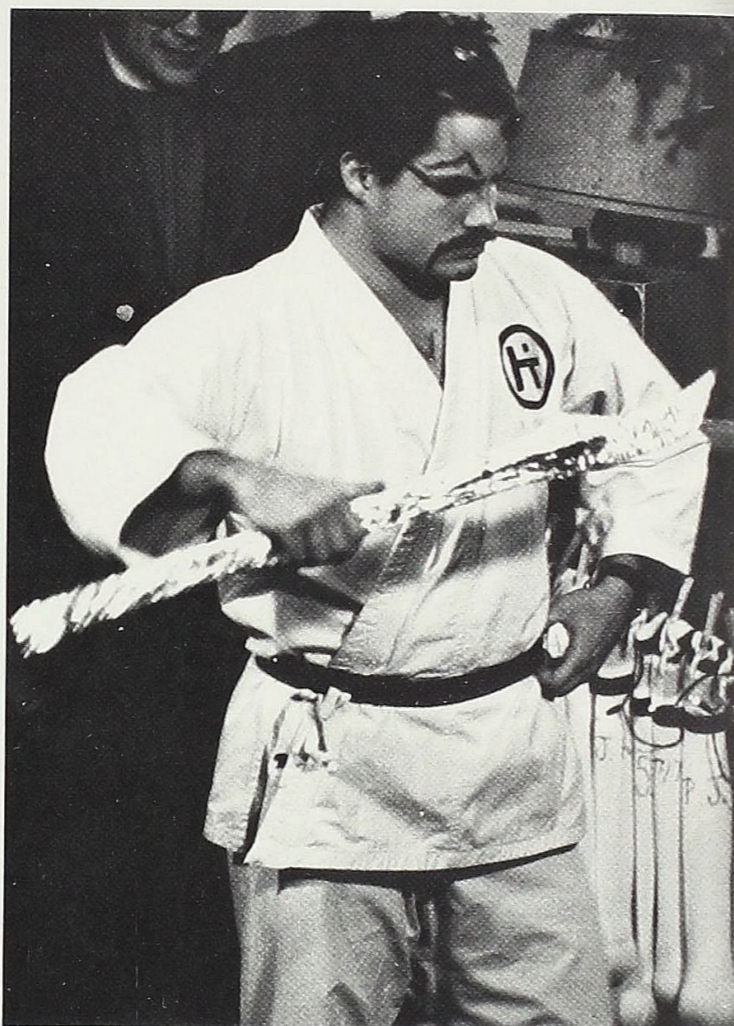
Inter-Fraternity Council:

Chris Verhelles, the Samurai SAE, examines the sharpness of his sword

ΣΑΕ

Inter-Fraternity Council is representative group of men's Greek societies with the purpose of making the fraternities more unified. This year's president, Scott Smith, worked with his council to promote fraternal activities. Probably the biggest events for IFC are fall and winter runouts during which men pledge their loyalty to a Greek organization.

Along with working as a team, many fraternities sponsor their own annual events, such as Holly House and Monte Carlo (SAE), the Halloween Party (EX), TKE-on-the-Town (TKE), and Ski Weekend (ZE). This year, the men of OX offered an opportunity to travel to Daytona Beach during winter break. In December, the Phi Lambda Chi's (who received a house this fall), Alma's newest fraternity, pledged to a national fraternity and became Sigma Chi's.



TKE fraternity member Doc Mercer wore his annual mohawk.

Lee Tompkins leads his brothers in a cheer for Theta Chi.



ZΣ



Even though the Sigs took no pledges during the fall they did strongly participate in runouts.

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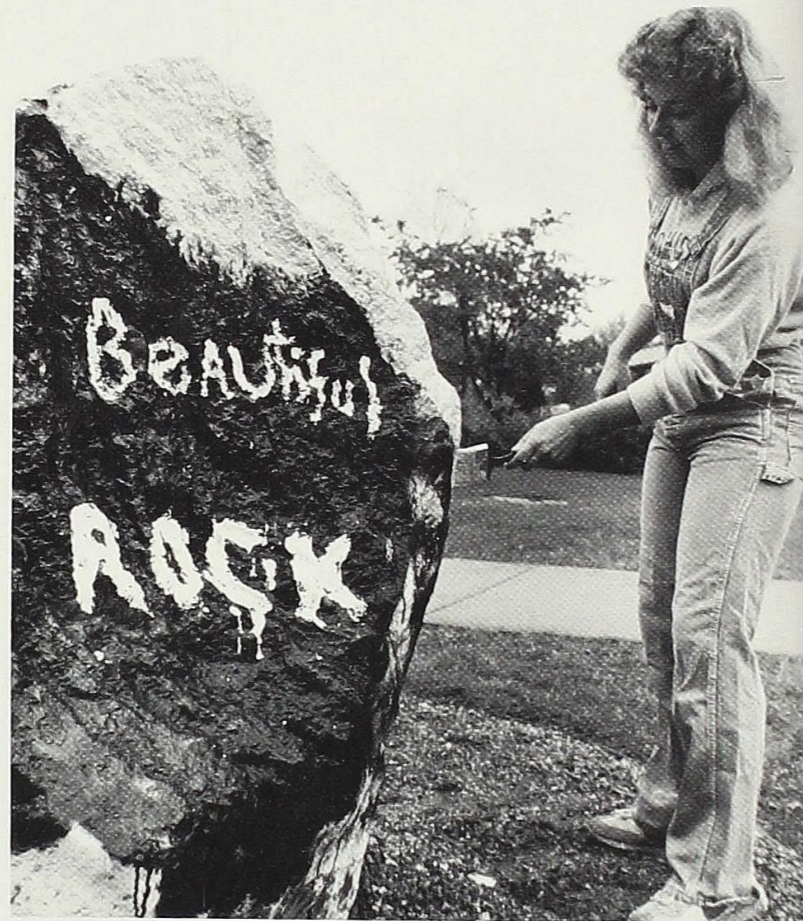


Pam Wilson and Dave Wilburn carved one of the pumpkins for the Sigma Chi Halloween Party.

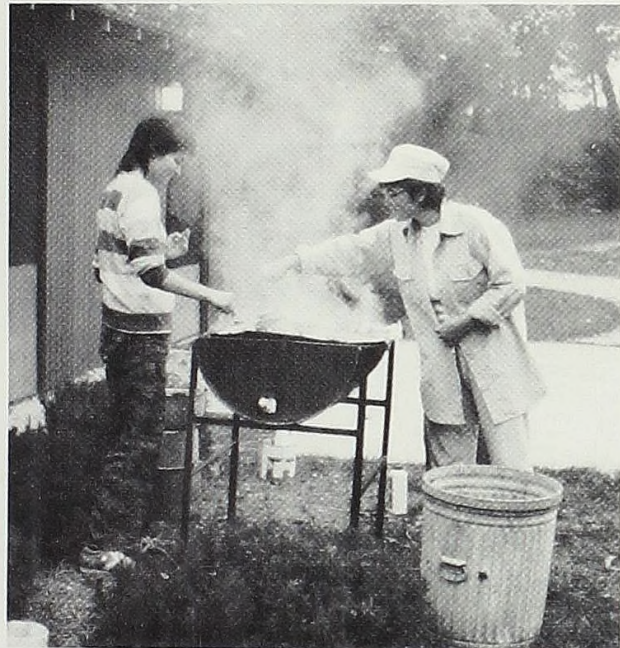
Greek Men in Action

PANHEL:

AZT Laurie Hadder paints the Spirit Rock before the TKE Keg Roll.



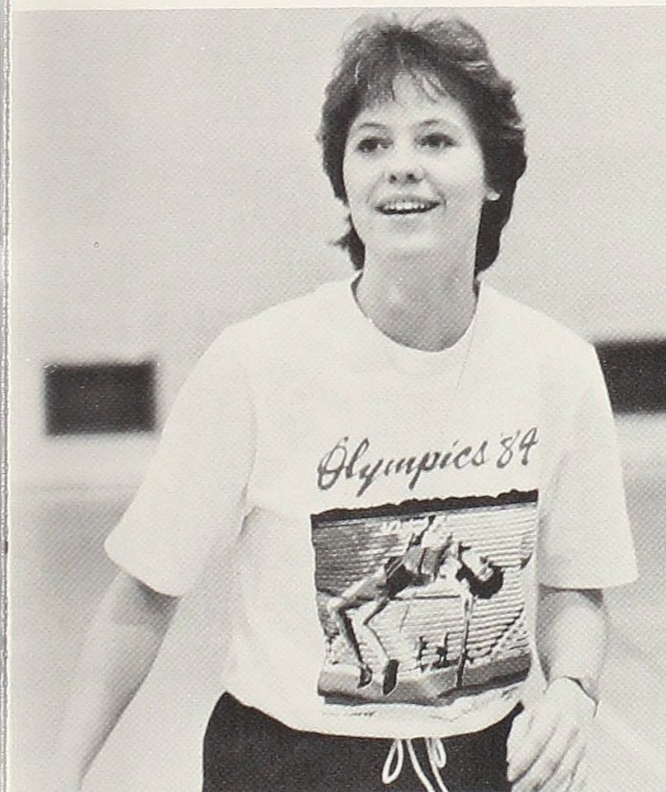
Kappa Iota sisters Deb Brown and Sue Schmitt prepare chicken for the rest of the sorority during their fall term retreat at Camp Greenwood.



Laurie St. Clair, Patty Armitage, Laura Machesky, Chris Paoletti, Nina Romano, Kim Fagerlin, and Missy Barr, all sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta (formerly Delta Phi Omega), congratulate Ginny Murphy on her Sigma Chi sister bid.



Renee Scramlin is awakened by her new Gamma Sigma Sigma family.



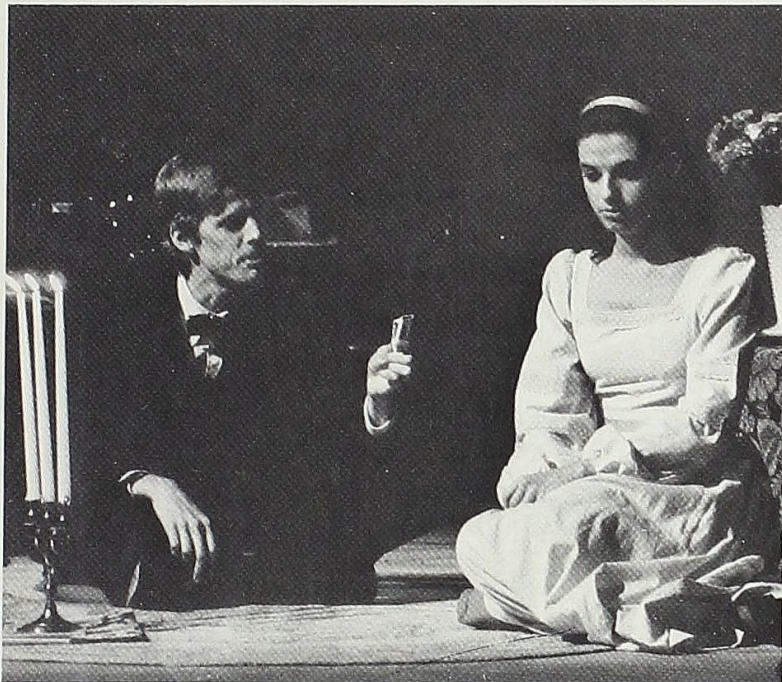
Stephanie Godek smiles after another successful IM volleyball game for the Gamma Phi Betas.

The purposes of Panhel are to unify Greek women and provide a system for governing the sororities. Specific activities of Panhel are Greek Week functions, leadership conferences, and rush coordination. New to their system this year is the Rush Counselor Program, which is an unbiased group of Greek women from each sorority who advise and counsel rushees on their Greek-related decisions. The campus is now the home for two national sororities, the Gamma Phi Betas and the Alpha Gamma Deltas; local sororities are Alpha Zeta Tau, Kappa Iota, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service organization. As seen by the snapshots on these pages, Greek women are active in several different aspects of campus life.

GREEK WOMEN ON THE GO

A LOOK INSIDE

Jim O'Connor (Kurt Martin) and Laura Wingfield (Barbara Hess) catch an awkward moment alone.

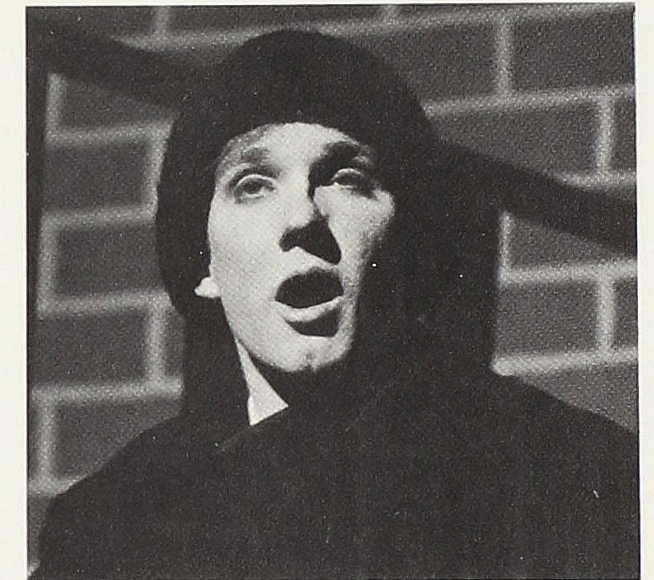


Caught in a lie, Laura (Barbara Hess) explains why she never returned to typing class.



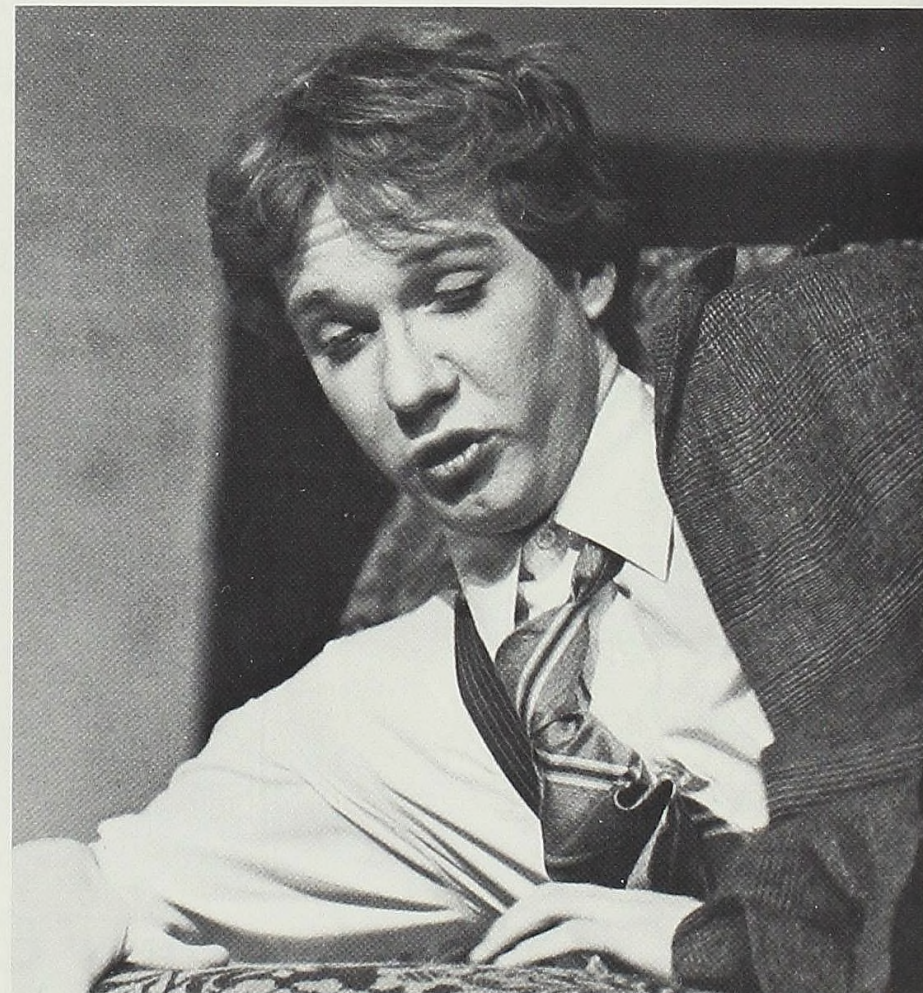
Amanda Wingfield (Patti Bornhofen) tries to renew another magazine subscription.

As the narrator, Merchant Marine Tom Wingfield (Martin Preslar) sets up the next scene.



Under the direction of Dr. Philip Griffiths, the Tennessee William's play, "The Glass Menagerie," made its Dow Auditorium debut in mid-March. Featured in the play, which takes a look into the past situations of the Wingfield family, were newcomers Martin Preslar and Barbara Hess. Seniors Patti Bornhofen and Kurt Martin lent their acting skills in the roles of the antagonistic Wingfield matriarch, Amanda, and Martin as the mystery man of Laura's past, the Gentleman Caller, Jim O'Connor. Preslar and Hess portrayed the brother and sister team of Tom and Laura Wingfield. Preslar's character had the role of both narrator and participant in this retrospective story. Staff support of the production was evident as Mr. Ray Fike of the Media Services department designed the 1930's set (complete with an authentic Victrola) and costumes were designed by Mrs. Nancy Stark of the Financial Aid office.

After spending the night on the living room sofa, Tom Wingfield (Martin Preslar) swears he will "rise" but not "shine."



Laura (Barbara Hess) surprises her mother Amanda (Patti Bornhofen) with memories of a high school crush on classmate Jim O'Connor.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

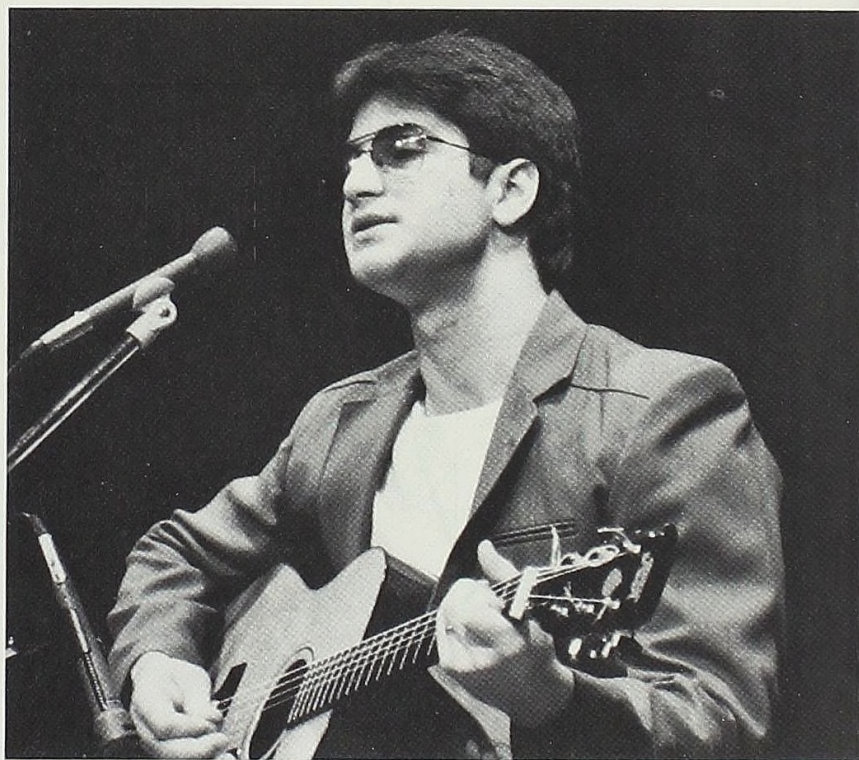
TRADITIONAL SONGFEST . . .

Sophomore Julie Visscher energetically sang the Judy Garland classic "Over the Rainbow."



Kurt Martin, Martin Preslar, Jim Elsenheimer and Mark Johnson harmonized to a barbershop-style medley of tunes

Once again Alma's finest choristers took to the stage for an evening of friendly competition on Sunday, March 31, 1985. Sponsored by the Alma College Union Board, Songfest displayed the talents of several student groups. Judges for the event were Mrs. Charlotte Schmidtke, Dr. John Arnold and Dr. Ernest Sullivan Professor Emeritus of Music. Prize categories were arranged by group size, such as first and second prizes for both small and large groups. Kara McArthur, Susan Black and Susan Latham won first prize in the small group division with a Beatle's medley. Anne Smith received second prize for her rendition of "Til There Was You." First prize honors for the large group division went to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The winning song was "I Sing the Body Electric" from the "Fame" soundtrack. "Take it Back" and "Seven Bridges Road" brought second place for A Major Octave, a group consisting of Mark Johnson, Martin Preslar, Jim Elsenheimer, Jim McKnight, Kurt Martin and Scott Rumsey.



Soloist Kevin Dean, who accompanied himself with the guitar, sang the Elton John tune "Your Song," which he dedicated to his wife. Kevin also performed his original song, "Rain."



Trio members Kara McArthur, Sue Latham and Susan Black performed "Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which earned them first place in the small group division.

Freshman Maria Bronner sang the tune, "Send in the Clowns."



The Gamma Phi Beta sorority, first prize winners in the large group category, sang "I Sing the Body Electric."

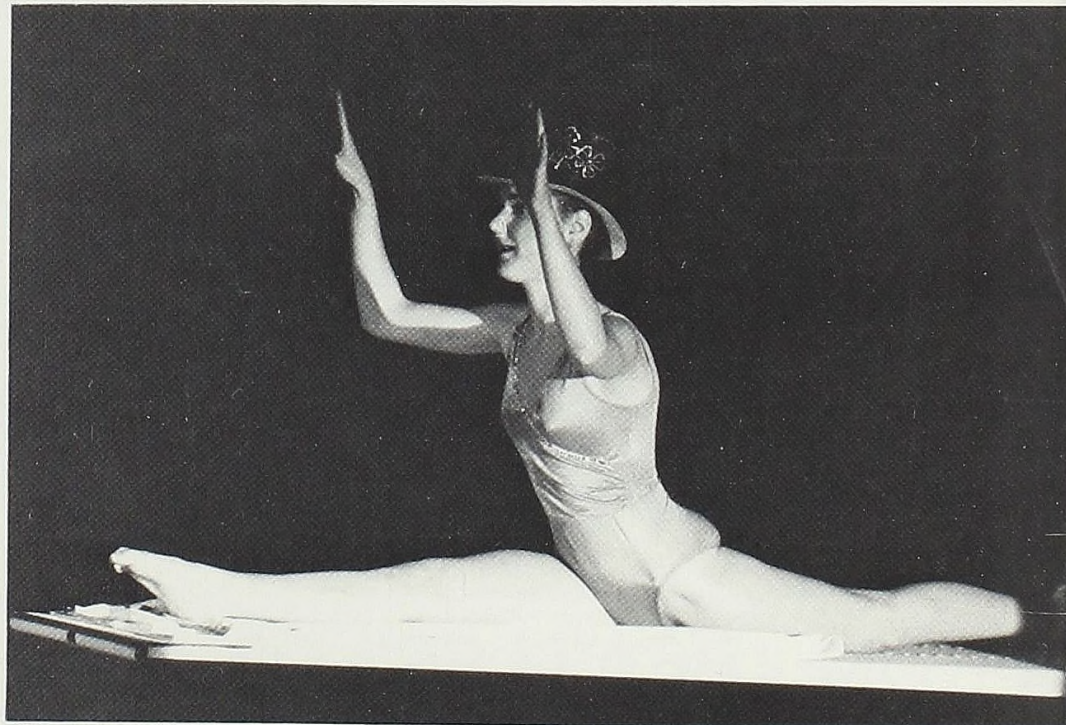
FROM 'BEATLES' TO 'BARBERSHOP'

Aquafins: Host of Holidays

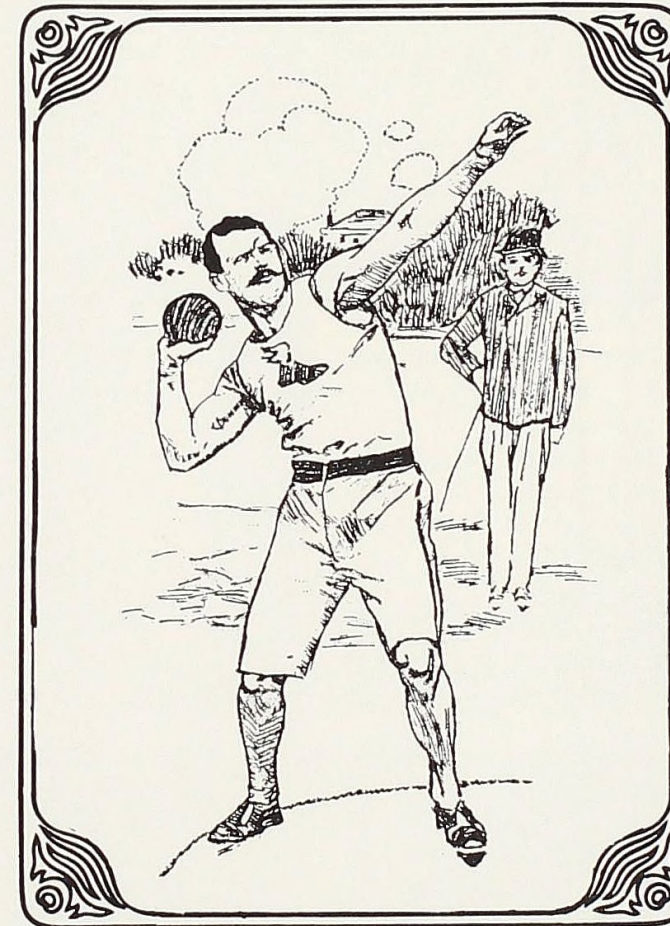


Tim Fields, Kevin Roden and Harry Chalker provide the manpower for a series of aerial twists.

Featuring the theme, A Host of Holidays, the Alma College Aquafins exhibited its finest synchronized swimming skills. Matching the holidays of Memorial Day, St. Patrick's Day, Valentines' Day, Fourth of July, Mother's Day, Halloween, and Easter to music, the Aquafins performed in small groups and as an entire cast. A few male volunteers, namely Harry Chalker, Mark Fender, Tim Fields, Paul Kurtzhals and Kevin Roden were honorary Aquafins for a special routine.



In her salute to St. Patrick's Day, Lisa Murray amazed the audience with her flexibility and poise.



Sports



Records Set, Hopes Abide

The 1984 Football Scots had a season to remember, with a 4-1 record in the MIAA and a 6-3 mark overall. Although they lost the devastating title game to Hope, 34-29, the team broke records and had a banner year. Six Scots placed on the All-MIAA first team and three received second team honors: first team players were Mark Baker, Jeff Brown, Vince Consolo, Al Goetz and Tom Beale; second teamers were Pat Byrne, Bruce Fedewa and Dean Ulrich.

The Scots dominated the MIAA, leading the league in total team offense. Ulrich led in total offense, with Konecny fifth and Beale ninth; Konecny topped the league in rushing with Beale fourth; Ulrich was second in passing; Goetz was the league's top receiver and Steve Gonzales was tenth; Konecny was the top MIAA scorer, with Beale second, Goetz fourth, and Jamie Werbish eighth; Werbish was third in punts; Konecny was tops in punt returns and John Quinn was seventh; Quinn was second in kick returns and Konecny was fourth.

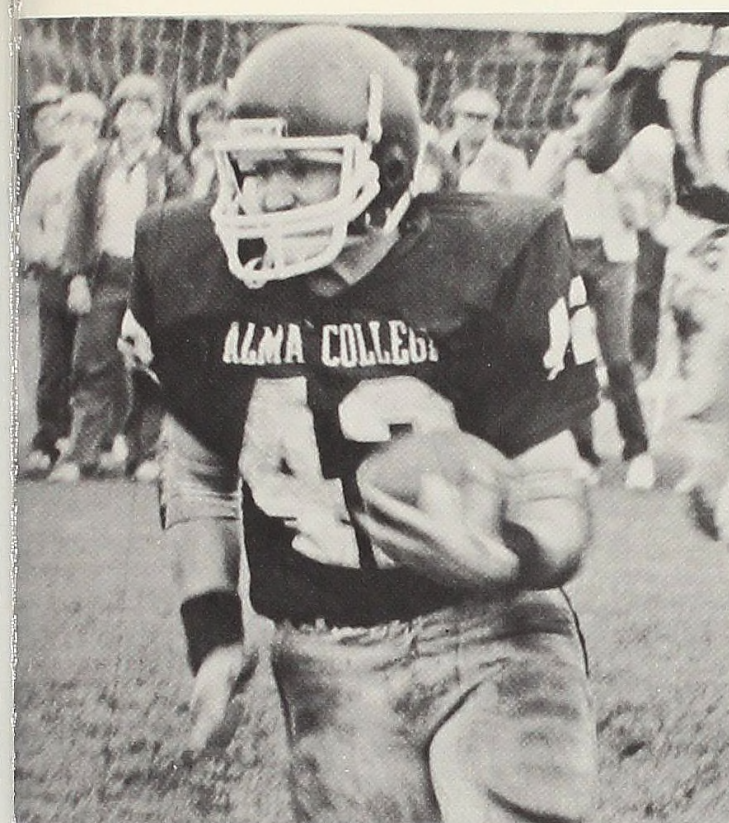
In national stats, the Scots led Division III in total offense, averaging 465.1 yards per game. The team was number two in scoring offense, with 39.1 points per game. The rushing offense was ninth in the nation while the passing offense finished 16th. Goetz was 21st in receiving; Ulrich was fifth in total offense and tenth in passing efficiency; and Konecny was seventh in scoring, eighth in rushing, and fifteenth in kickoff returns.



Al Goetz hauls in the pigskin.

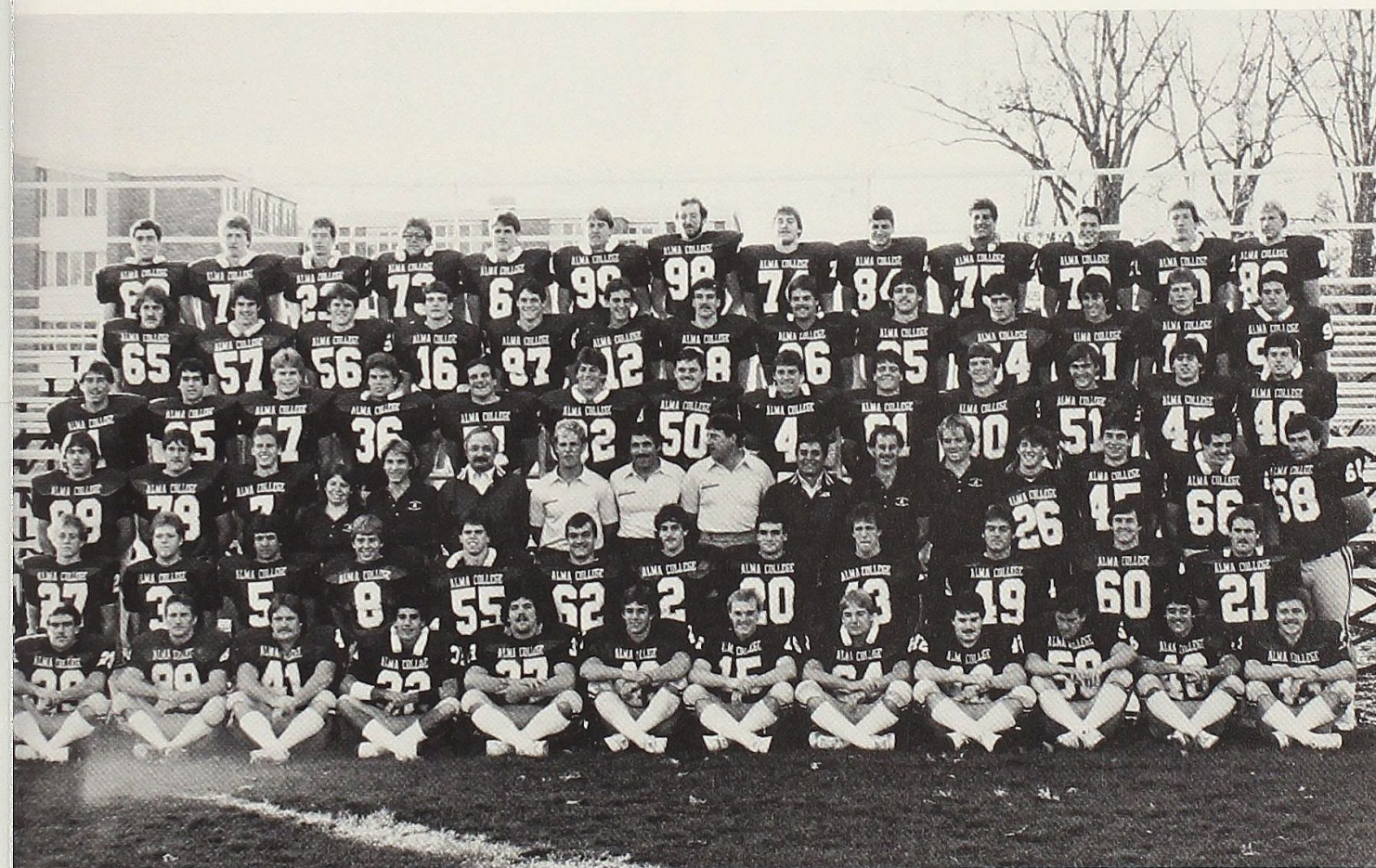
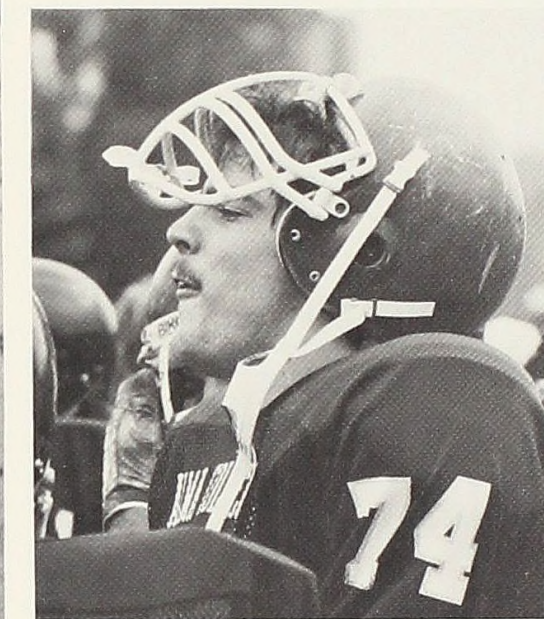


Mark Konecny rushes downfield.



Tom Beale breaks through and finds some daylight.

John Brandow watches carefully.



The 1984 Scot Football Team: (front) Dan Stark, Joe Molnar, Denny Reinhart, Steve Gonzalez, Mike Lauria, Mark Grusczyk, Mike Ritt, Bob Lauria, Tom Beale, Matt Vicari, John Quinn, and Nick O'Bronovic. (second row) Mike Gutenkunst, Geoff Harrison, Rich Fraser, Todd Smith, Mike Bowen, Rob Smiegelski, Tim Flynn, Bernie Konkle, Mike Fine, Jamie Werbish, Mark Jernigan, and Chris O'Connor. (third row) Doug Trutzl, Dave Gill, Tim LaBlance, Heather Ellsworth, Jeff Callard, Coach Mike Barnes, Coach Ray Allen, Coach Jim Cole, Coach John Terres, Coach Phil Brooks, Denny Griffin, Dave Branding, Mike Hillman, Scott Syme, Bruce Fedewa, and Brian Campbell. (fourth row) Al Goetz, John Castille, Brian Buckingham, Greg Zunker, Dwight Spengler, Dave Beleutz, Amos Rinks, Mark Konecny, Ken Graham, Mitch Beekman, Jerry McGhee, Jeff Childers, and Kam Allen. (fifth row) Jeff Brown, Jim Nelson, Matt Tiller, Dean Ulrich, Tony Pattrito, Pat Hinman, Eric Miller, Mike Ayling, Bob Jones, Tim Naughton, Steve Adkins, John Dillingham, and Dave Fata. (back) Mark Baker, Glen Heiser, Kevin Grom, Carl Mosher, Rob Cwik, Pat Byrne, Dan Simet, John Brandow, Steve Hatch, Vince Consolo, Ken Kasprzak, Jim Naru, and Rob Cramer.

Sticking to the Top

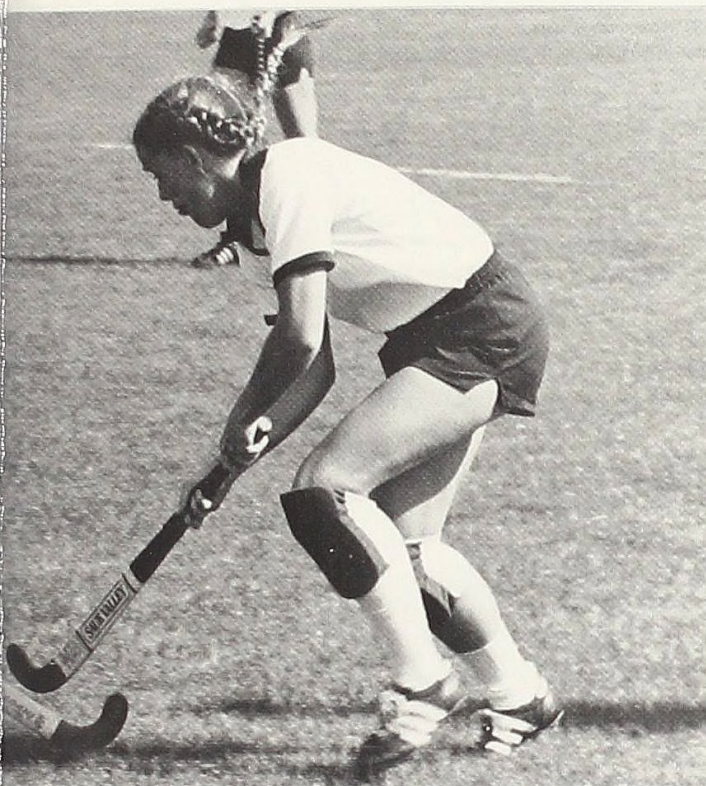
For the second straight year, the Alma College Field Hockey Team captured the MIAA crown. Aply led by second-year, first-team All-MIAA selections Mary Douglas, Stacey Emeott, and first-time choice Laurie Swanson, the team, with a 9-1-4 record, had no problem besting second place Hope. Kim Niemeyer and Theresa Noirot received second-team honors.

MVP Douglas finished third in the league in both scoring (8) and total points (22) while ending second in assists with her team-high six; Niemeyer led the MIAA in both goals scored (11) and total points (25).

"We had a very fine season. The team played well together," commented Coach Deb Mapes. "We had some close calls, but we always seemed to come up on the right end of things. The squad was deserving of the league championship."



Margot Kinnear fights for the edge.



Theresa Noirot and Lori Audrain ready themselves on defense.



The 1984 Field Hockey Players: (front) Stacey Emeott, Krystal Palmreuter, Jeanine Cormier, Kim Niemeyer, Margot Kinnear, and Julie Hubbard. (middle) Tammy Feenstra (Manager), Assistant Coach Claudette Charney, Teresa Noirot, Irenna Garapetian, Shelley Craig, Mary Duff, Amy Barr, and Coach Deb Mapes. (back) Andi Eskelinen, Mary Douglas, Kim Parrigin, Lori Audrain, Tracy Konesko, Wynne Kinder, and A.J. Heindel.



Kim Niemeyer and Mary Douglas hustle and team up to frustrate their rival's efforts.

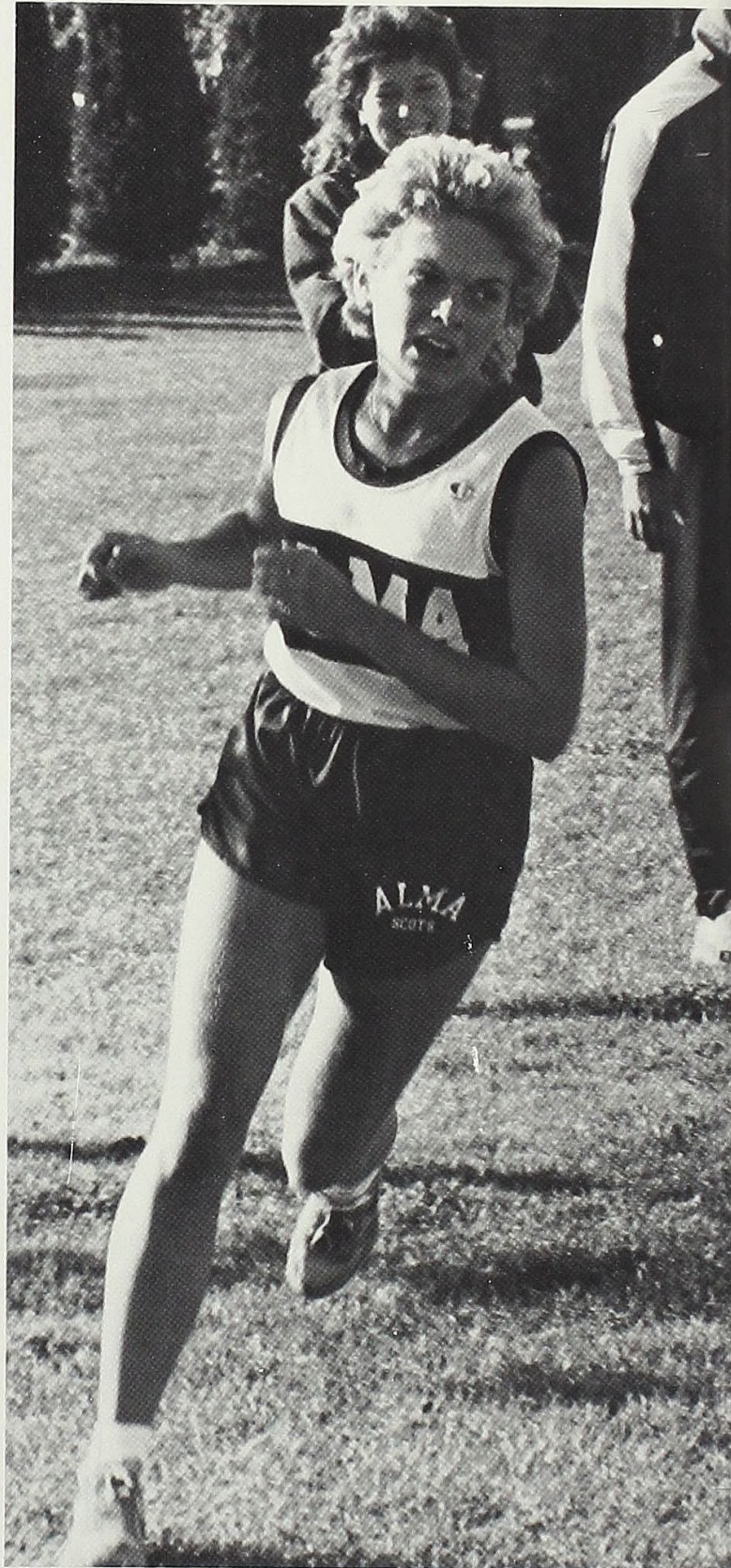


Lori Audrain foils her opponent.

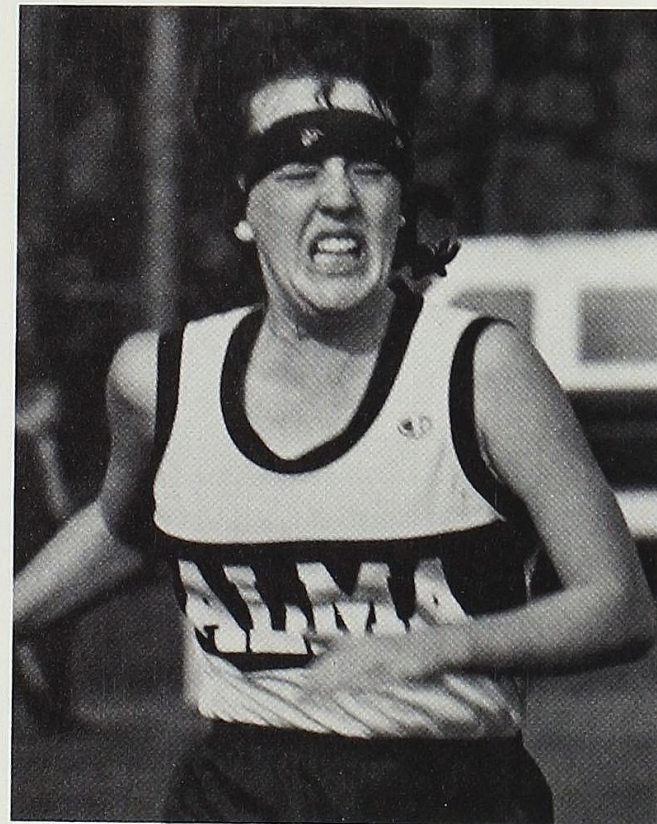
Women Run Away With MIAA

The Women's Cross Country team notched their fourth consecutive MIAA championship in the 1984 season: the Scots, undefeated in league matchups, placed first in the league meet, beating second-place Hope by 45 team points. The squad also placed first at the Hope and Tri-State Invitationals, third at the Bulldog Invitational, and second in the Calvin Invitational and NCAA III Regional Meet. Freshman Chris Cooper went on to the NCAA Championship Meet where she placed 22nd and earned All-American honors. In addition, freshmen Kelly Betzold and Cooper, as well as sophomore Jill Charron, earned positions on the All-Conference team. Sophomore Karen Gamble and freshman Liesl Charron finished in the top ten at the league meet.

"It was another quality year for us, with the obvious highlight being Chris Cooper's All-American selection and her winning the MIAA MVP. She is also the first woman All-American in cross country from the MIAA," noted Coach Charles Gray. "It was disappointing we had such an awful performance at regionals, placing second and not qualifying the whole team; however, the fourth consecutive league championship is a fine consolation," Gray said.



All-American Chris Cooper displays the form that conquered all MIAA opponents.



Cathy McDonough bears down and gives her all.



Co-Captains Leslie Burgess and Stephanie Godek are all smiles after the Scots claim their fourth straight MIAA crown.

Jill Charron and Stephanie Godek round the flag together.



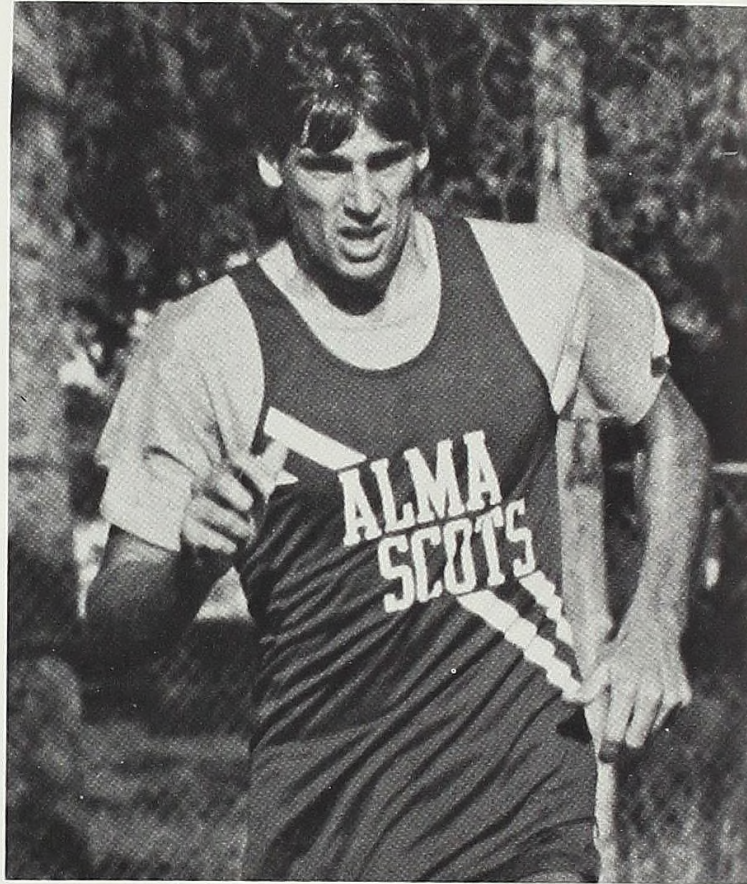
The 1984 women's cross country team members (clockwise from left): Coach Charles Gray, Jill Charron, Stephanie Godek, Liesl Charron, Cathy McDonough, Kelly Betzold, Leslie Burgess, Kathy Holmes, Sharon Thelen, Anne Bloomquist, Chris Cooper, Diane Schefke, Karen Gamble, and Molly Joseph.

Scots Take It In Stride

The Men's Cross Country squad, hampered by injuries and inexperience in the 1984 season, posted a 2-4 league dual meet record and finished fourth in the MIAA behind co-champs Calvin and Hope and third-place Albion. However, the Scots did capture honors, placing third at the Calvin Invitational, fifth at the Hope Invitational, eighth at the Tri-State Invitational, and tenth at the NCAA III Regionals.

"We came on strong at the end of the season, overcoming injuries to finish only four team points from third place in the MIAA," commented Coach Charles Gray. "We had a young team, with only two seniors and no juniors. The season's highlight was Keith Bellovich's third-place conference finish and MIAA All-Conference selection," Gray added. Sophomore Eric Gardey also placed eighth in the conference meet.

Captain Keith Bellovich finishes strong in his best season ever.

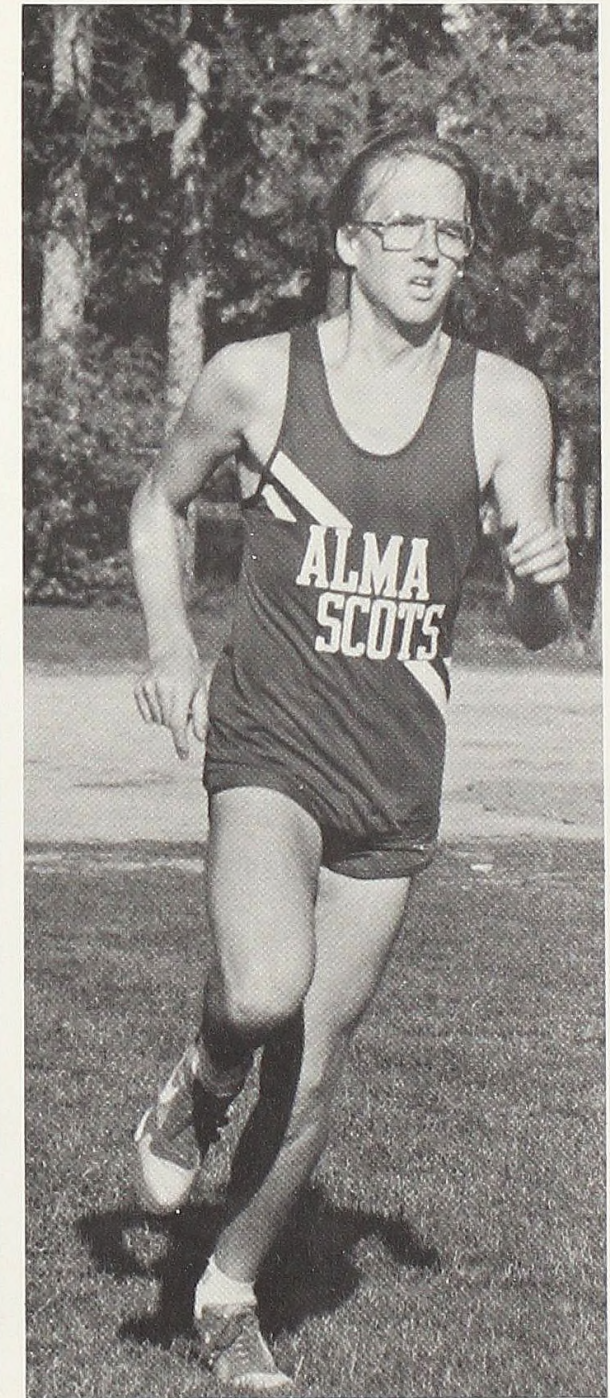
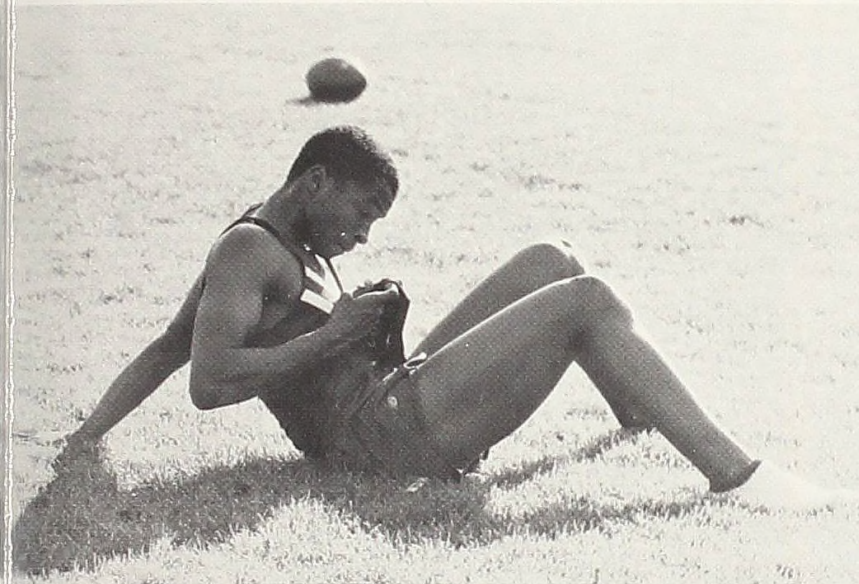


The 1984 men's cross country team members (clockwise from left): Coach Charles Gray, Dave Sherwood, Jim Brown, Keith Bellovich, Eric Gardey, Steve McClelland, Hans Martin, Pat Lambert, and Todd Gorsuch. NOT PICTURED: Phil Carino, Nick McClure, and Emerson Green.

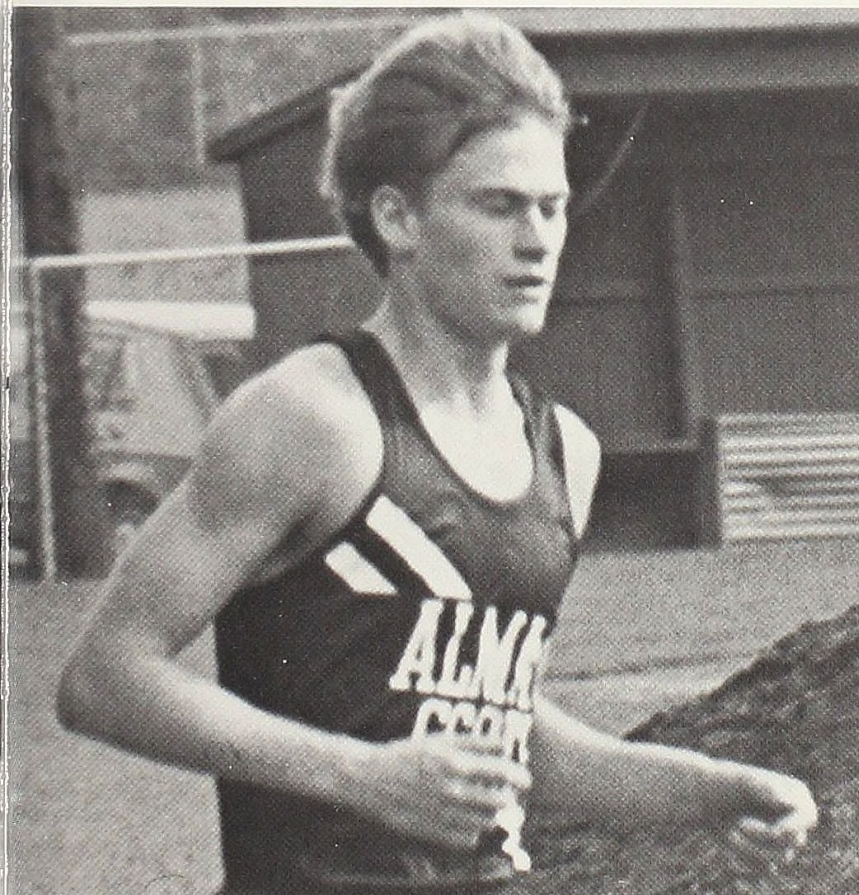
The gun sounds and the race is on.



Sam Lewis warms down following the race.



Eric Gardey strides through the finish.



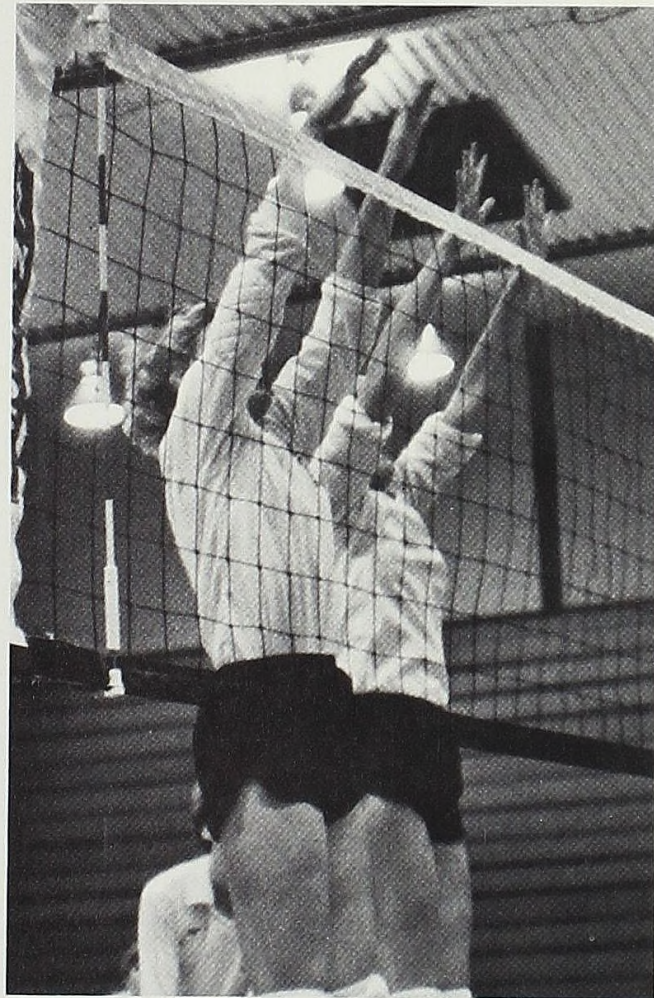
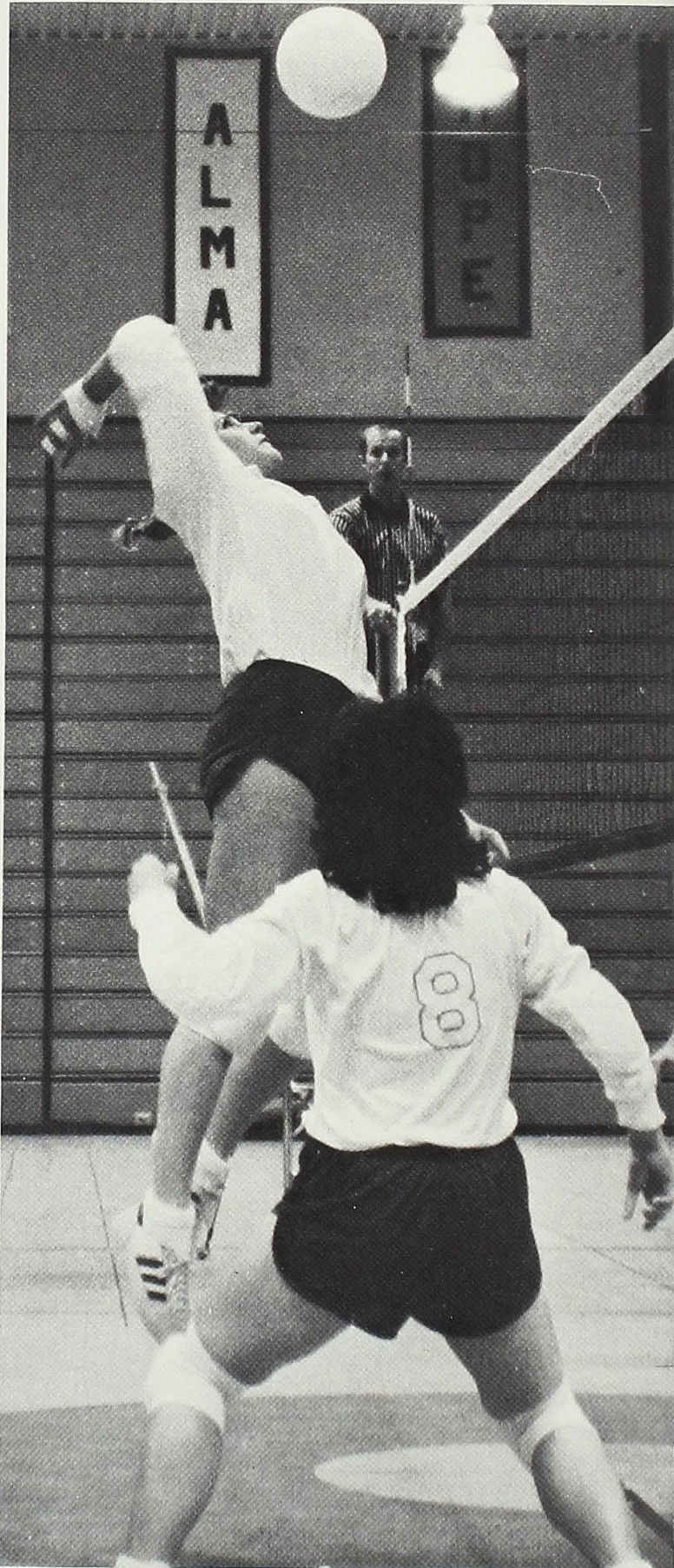
Hans Martin pushes his pace.

Spikers Dig the Top

The 1984 Volleyball Team won its third straight MIAA title, this time taking it outright from league-enemy Calvin by one game (Calvin had a share of the previous two crowns). Alma posted an 11-1 league mark to Calvin's 10-2, and the Scots finished 23-8 overall.

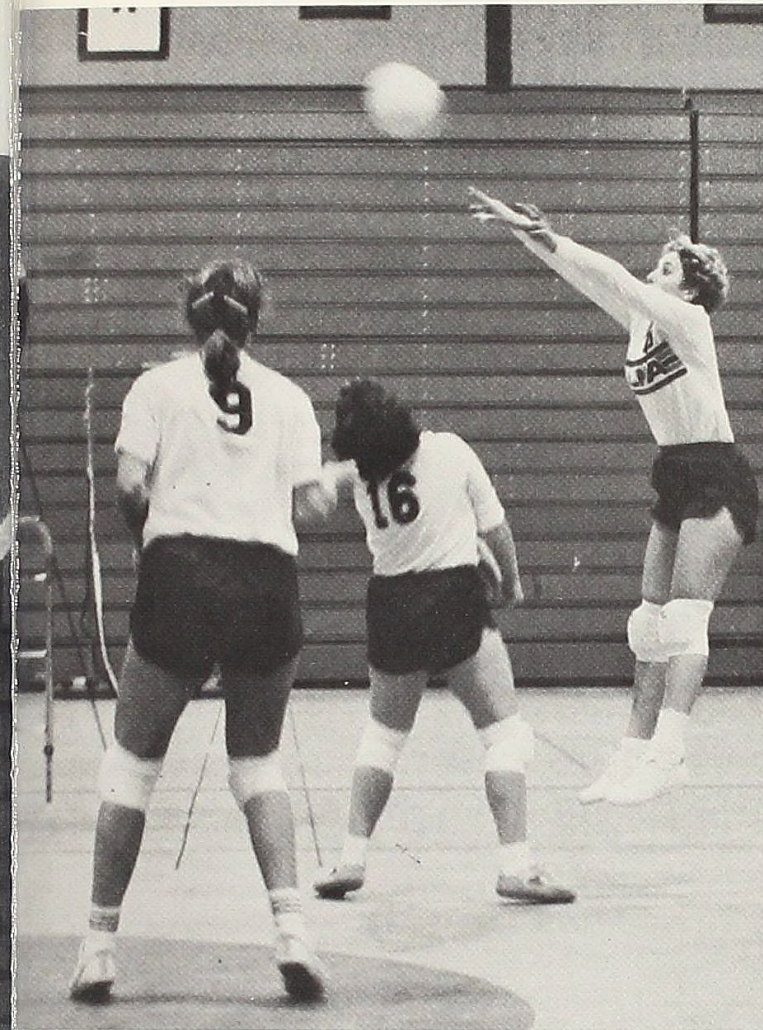
Senior Dana Johnson was selected to the first-team All-MIAA for her third straight year, noted for her abilities as a center-hitter and blocker, as well as for her consistent serve. Senior Denise Schurr received honors with selection to the second-team All-MIAA; she is well-known for her dangerous serve, excellent backrow play and setting ability.

The Scots were eliminated from postleague play in the first round of the NCAA III Regionals by archrival Calvin. "It was a great year," commented coach John Chiodini. "We just hated losing it at the end."



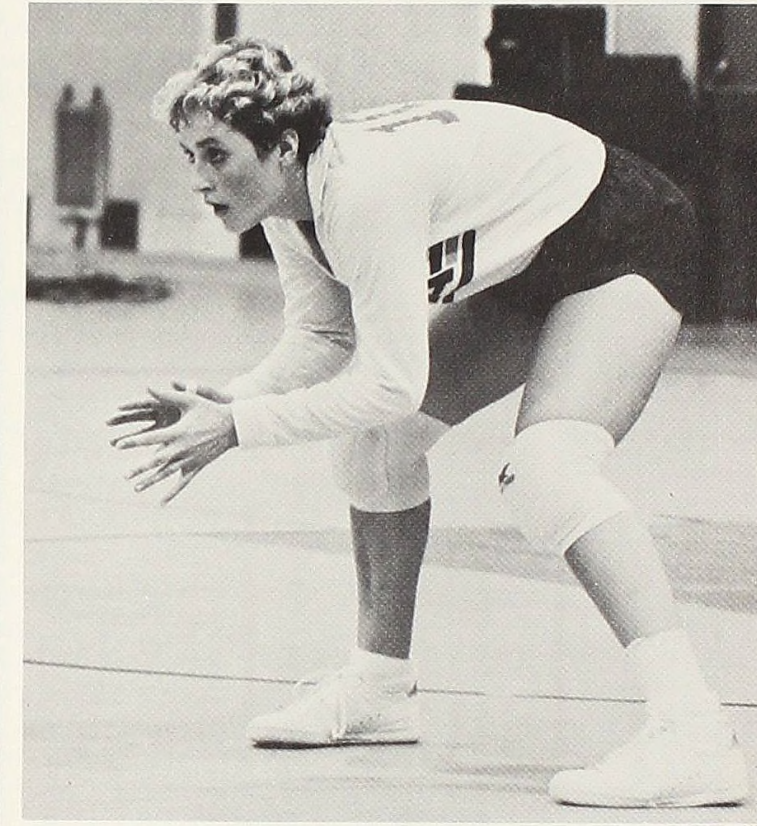
A pair of front line Scots jump high for the block.

Lisa Woods goes for the kill while Carolyn Howell watches.



Setting is vital; successful spikers depend on their setters.

Renee Buxar intently waits to return the opponent's serve.



The 1984 Volleyball Scots: (front) Denise Schurr, Laura Forrest, Chris Carson, Cheryl Mayle, and Traci Harrison. (middle) Manager Debbie Hamming, Cathy Lombardo, Kerri Wilson, Lisa Woods, Renee Buxar, Carolyn Howell, and Bethany Wales. (back) Asst. Coach Jen Dornsheifer, Barb Ellington, Dana Johnson, Deneen Clark, Ann Yodhes, Mindy Cubitt, Kathy Turner, and Coach John Chiodini.

Scots Go Down Kicking

The Alma College Soccer Scots had another tough season in the fall, setting an overall record of 4-11-2, while battling to a 1-10-1 league stat. Senior Mike Prentice placed eleventh in the MIAA in total points while placing tenth in goals scored; freshman Heber Garcia finished third in the league in penalty kicks; and freshman Scott Swanson ended up ninth in the MIAA for his assists.

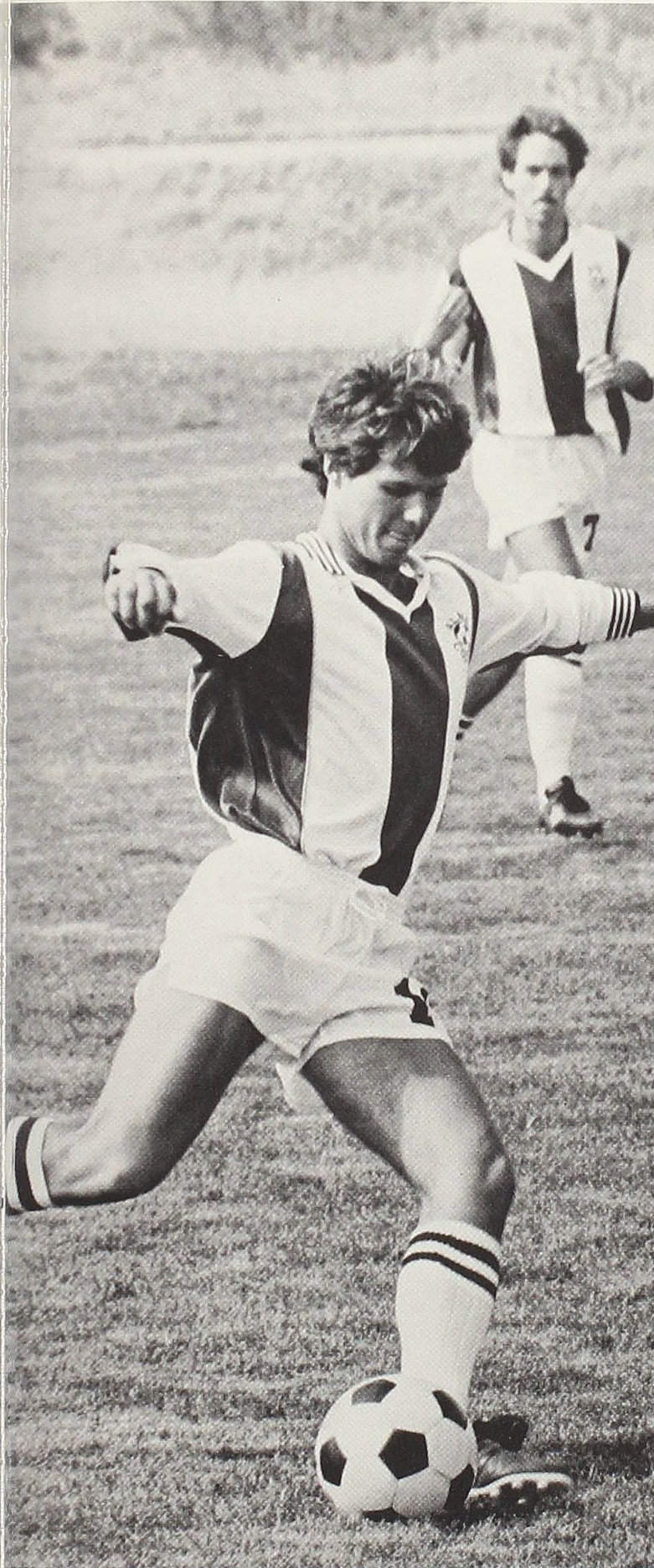
The Coach's Awards went to seniors Kevin Ryan and Co-Captains Bill Young and Dan Shoemaker. The Scots' Most Valuable Player was Bill Young.



Mike Brothers heaves it downfield.

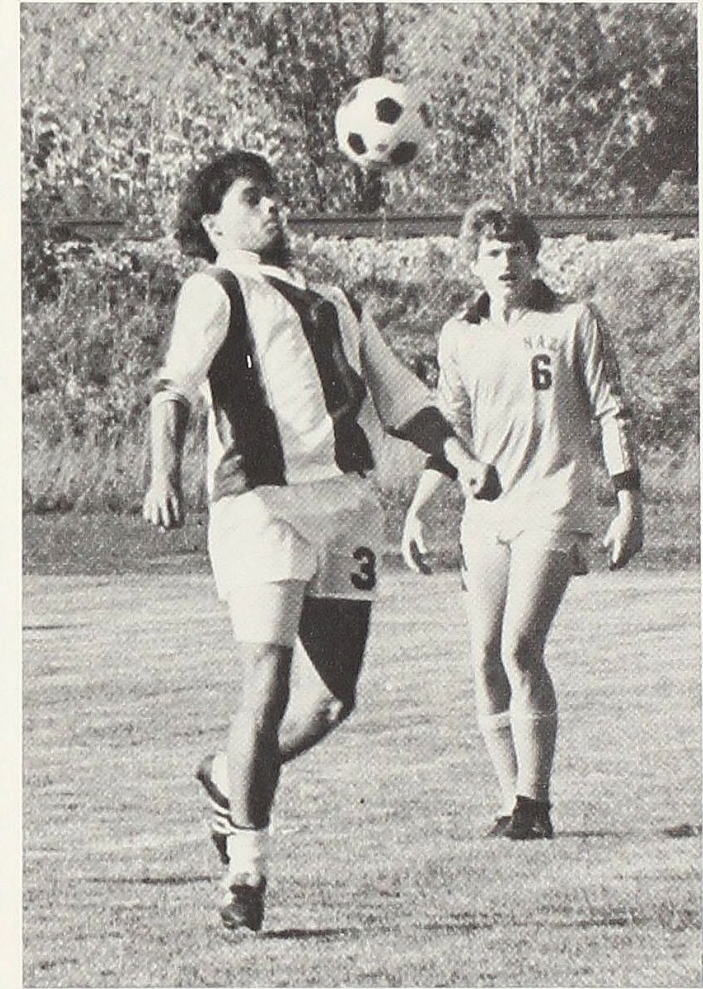


The 1984 soccer team members: (front) Rich Furstenburg, Bill Young, Heber Garcia, Kevin Mulligan, Bill Wilson, and Ian Duncan. (back) Coach Mike Gauwain, Dan Pitt, Grant Mastick, Dan Shoemaker, Kevin Ryan, Bill Antos, Mike Brothers, and Ken Haller (Manager). NOT PICTURED: Rob Wilson, Mike Prentice, Stewart Sarkozy, Andrew Walshaw, and Scott Swanson.



Dan Pitt concentrates on his kick.

Rob Wilson blocks the ball with his upper body.



Bill Young mixes it up.

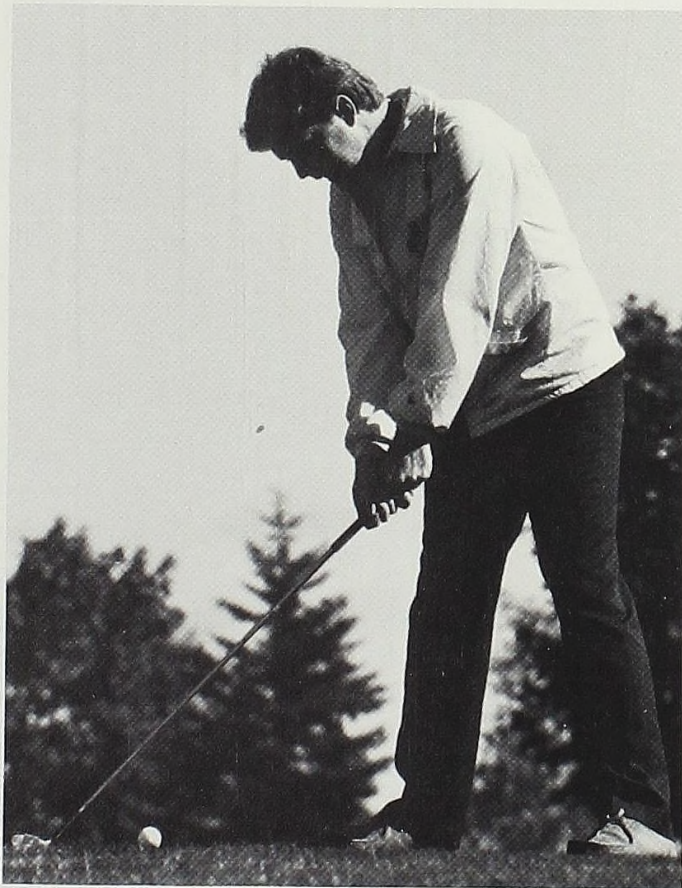
Young Scots Drive Ahead

Coach Chris Ragsdale described the 1984 Alma Scot Golf Squad as "a very young team, but one that saw improvement all year and gained a lot of experience."

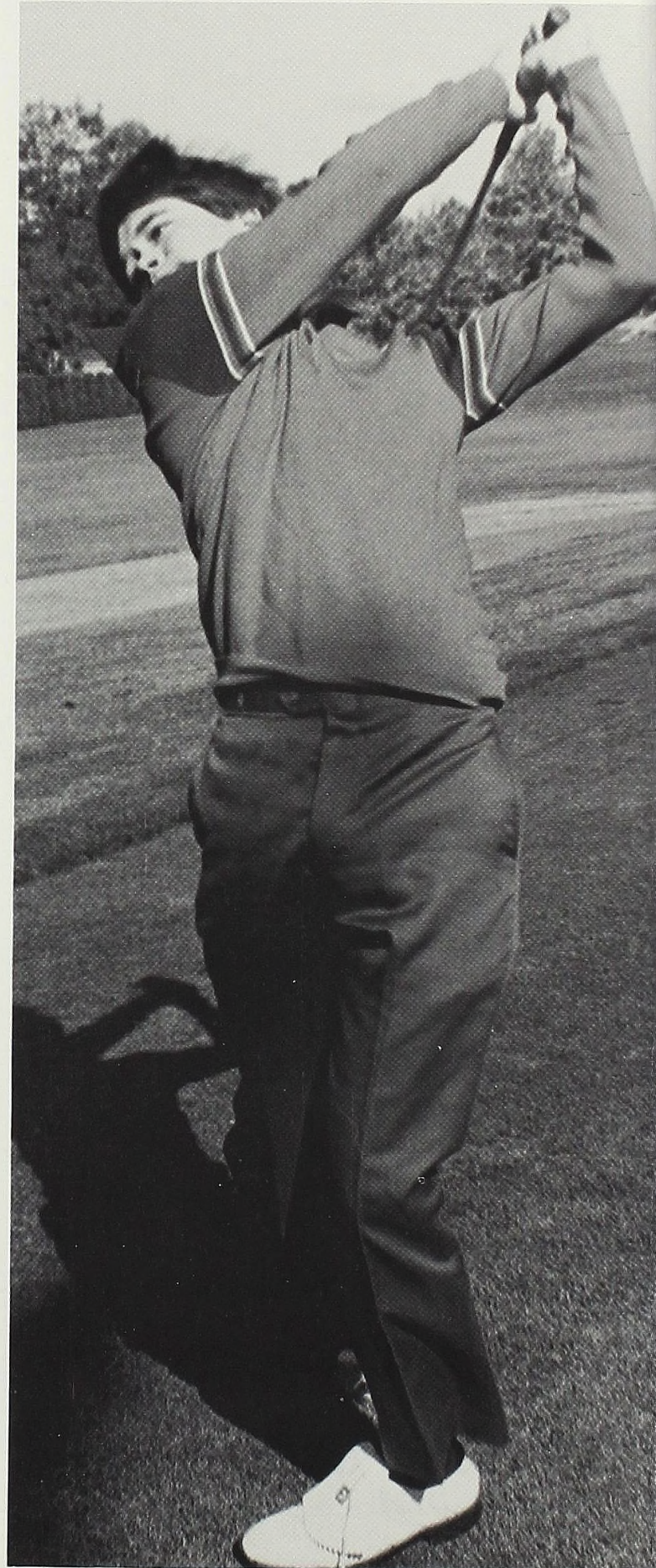
Pacing the team with outstanding play, freshman John Jacobson finished tenth in the MIAA among leading scorers with an 80.4 stroke/round average. Freshmen Brian Whitaker and Scott Campbell also performed well for the Scots. "They had outstanding seasons along with Jacobson and these three will form a strong, seasoned returning nucleus," said Ragsdale.

Despite the Scots' last-place finish, Alma's total score improved by over 40 strokes from 1983. League play was also much stronger, with MIAA champion Olivet setting a new league record of least strokes/round.

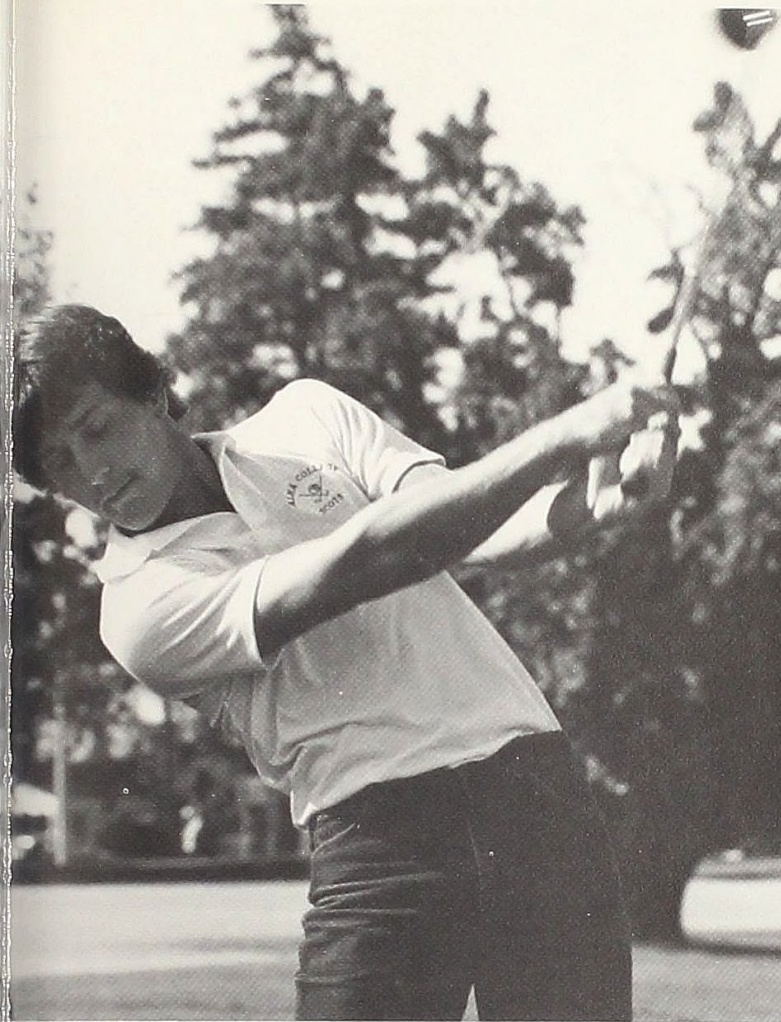
"When you play a lot of freshmen, there is inconsistency in performance," explained Ragsdale. "But with our fine nucleus returning, the future of Alma College golf looks very bright."



Clark Carnaby readies his shot from the tee.

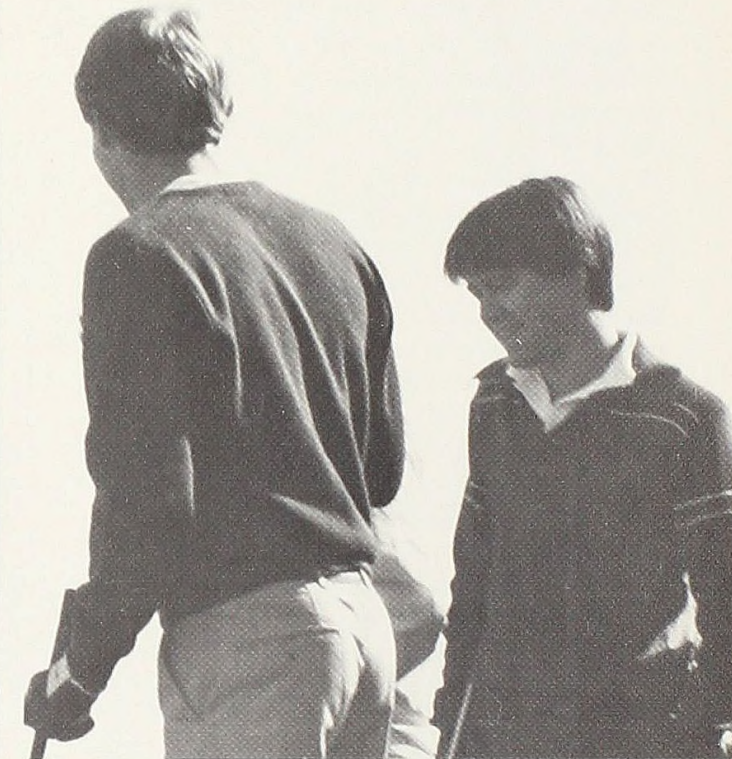


Paul Winter follows through the ball on a drive off the fairway.



Brian Whitaker displays his form while teeing off.

It's time to hit the clubhouse after the last putt is sunk.

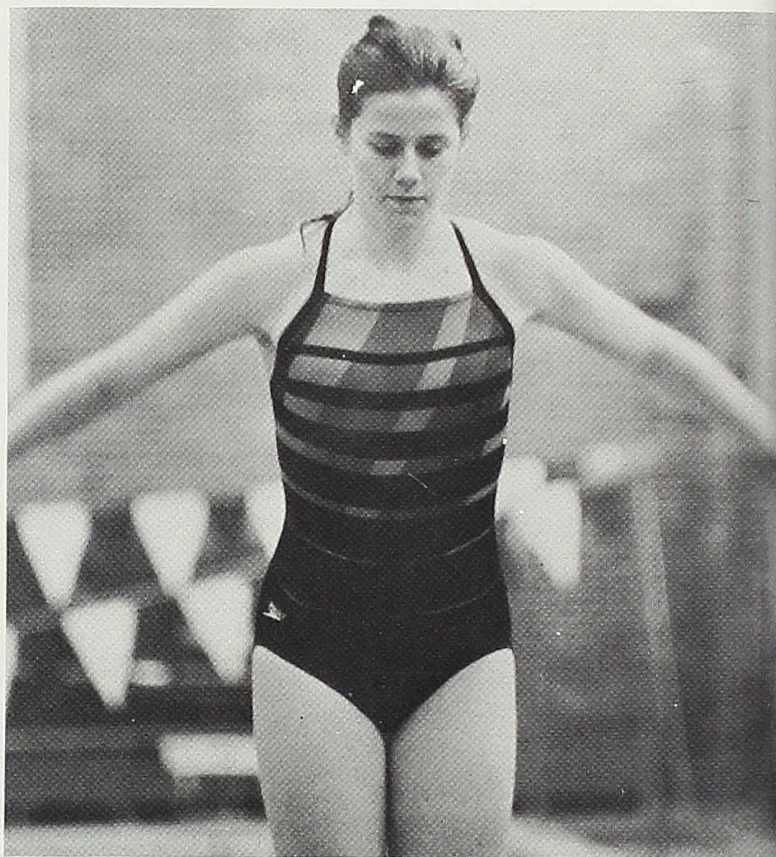


The 1984 Golf Team: Coach Chris Ragsdale, Leah Goin, Mike Lyons, Paul Winter, Clark Carnaby, Brian Whitaker, Jon Jacobsen, Randy Flinn, and Scott Campbell.

Record Doesn't Tell Story

The women tankers treaded water this year as far as seasonal standings were concerned, placing fifth at the league meet and in the conference. Yet, as Coach Sue Bloomfield pointed out, "The win-loss record doesn't look so hot, but it doesn't tell the story of the team, either." Under Bloomfield and assistant coach Glenn DeYoung, the Scot swimmers compiled an 0-4-1 dual meet record. This year was a building year for the Scots, with fully 70% of the squad freshmen; there was only one senior, co-captain Trish Howrey. The loss of junior Cindy Hultquist to overseas study cost the squad leadership as well as points. Moreover, the diving squad lost their coach in December, but "Julie Miller and Cathy Collard, as inexperienced rookies, improved tremendously even without a coach," said Bloomfield.

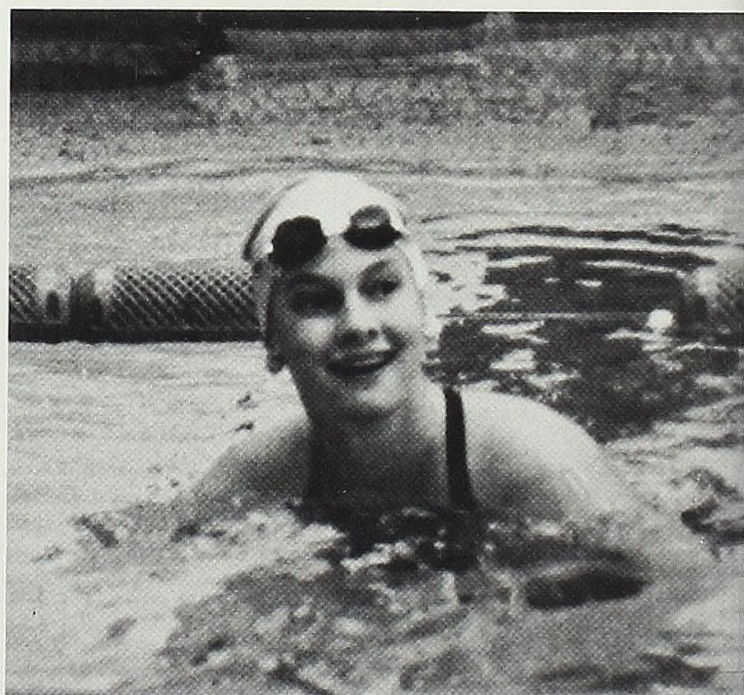
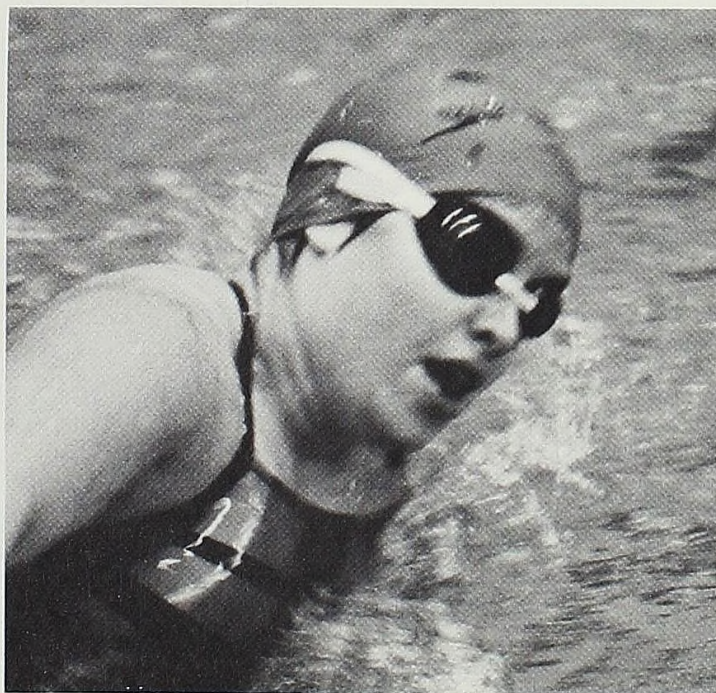
The squad had some outstanding performers in the regular season: freshman Lynne Harvey placed first in the 100 Butterfly at the league meet and was named to the All-Conference swim team; she also established school records in the 100 and 200 Fly. Howrey contributed valuable leadership, morale boosting, and also performed well in the water; Bloomfield called her "irreplaceable." Sue Wolf performed admirably despite a "delegation of diseases," while Amy Hooten continued her "iron woman swimming tradition" by being a workhorse for the squad. Wendy Kuzniar, Leah Goin, and Chris Cooper were freshmen who "improved while making a difficult transition to a new sport." Collard and Miller "showed moxie, nerve, and poise; we'll be looking for good things from them next year," added Bloomfield.



Julie Miller mentally prepares for her plunge.

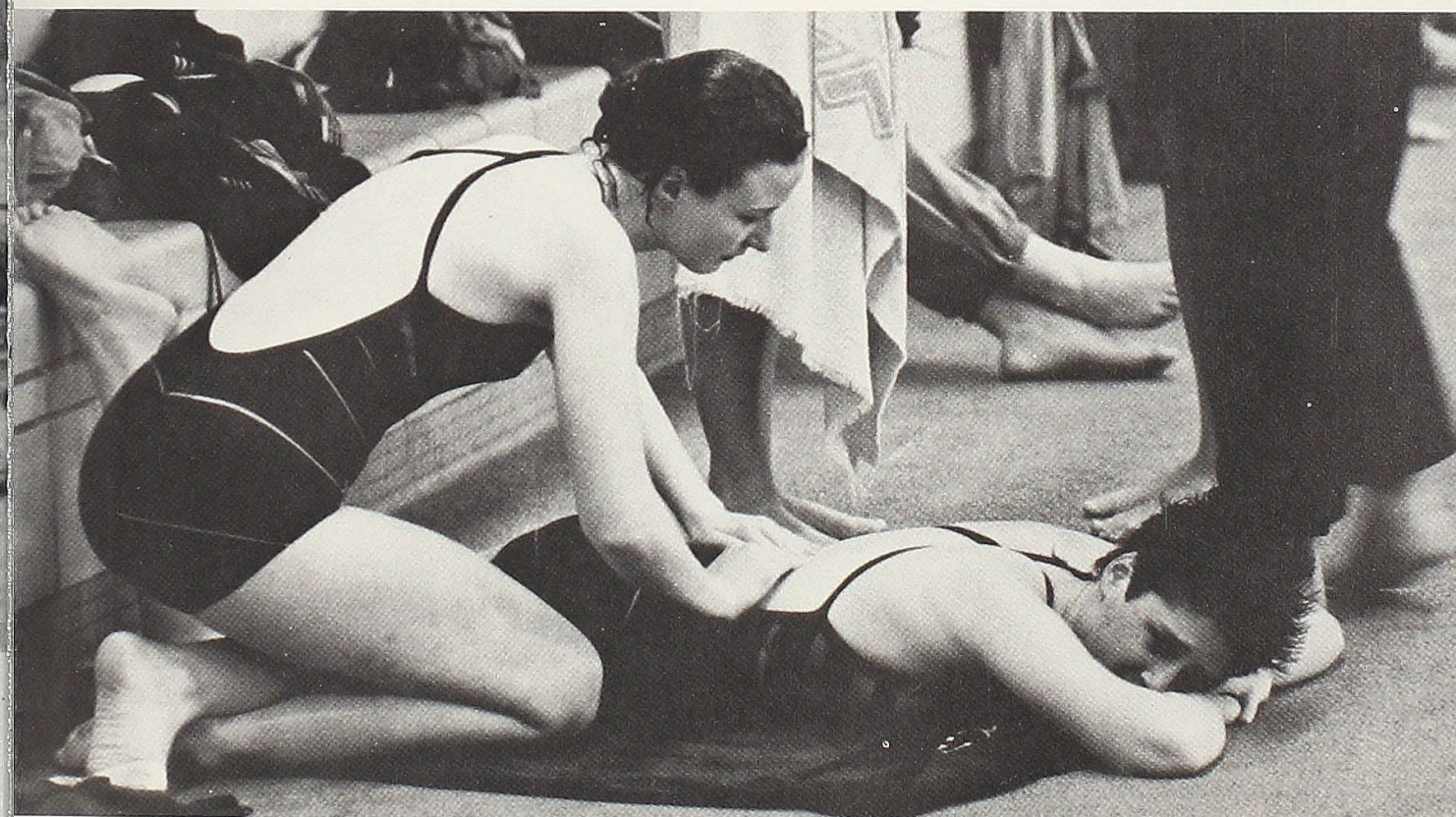


The 1984 Women's Swimming Squad: (back) Asst. Coach Glenn DeYoung, Julie Miller, Amy Hooten, Wendy Kuzniar, Chris Cooper, and Sue Karp. (front) Trish Howrey, Suzie Wolf, Lynne Harvey, Leah Goin, and Coach Sue Bloomfield.



Trish Howrey surfaces with a smile.

Amy Hooten, the "iron woman" swimmer, turns a lap in another long heat.



Cathy Collard tries to unwind Sue Wolf's aching muscles after a grueling race.

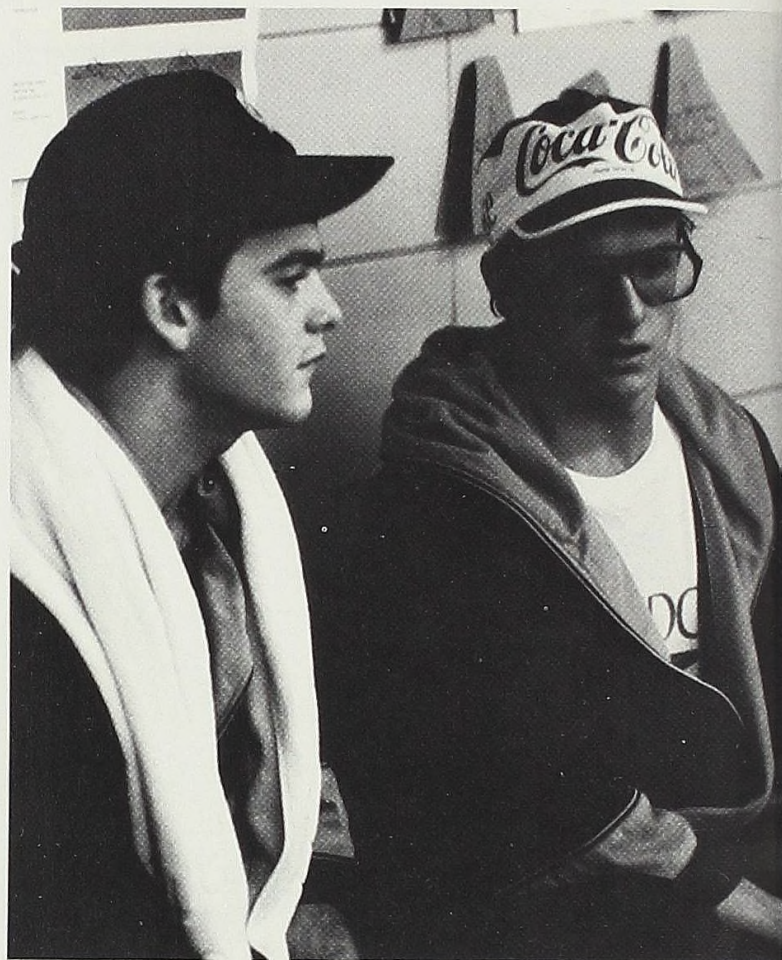
Tankers Exceed Expectations

"This is the most productive and successful year that Alma has seen in men's swimming in quite a while," said Coach Renee Allen. The swimmers finished fifth on the season with a 1-4 dual meet record in the MIAA.

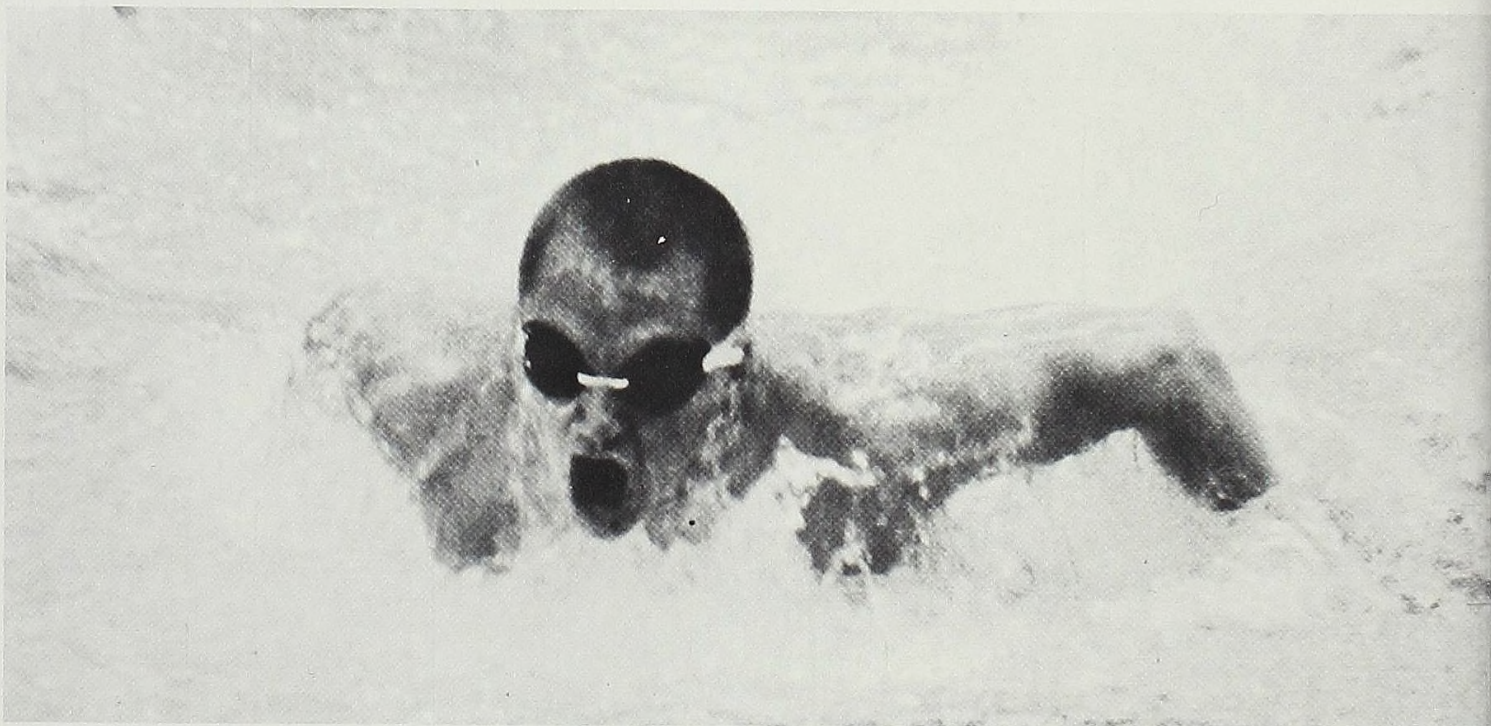
The obvious highlight of the season was the shattering of twin six-year-old records at the MIAA Conference Meet. The 400 Medley relay team of Jeff Schamanek, Rob Biggs, Dave Clyne and Chris Slater; and the 400 Freestyle relay team of Slater, Phil Pattengale, Schamanek and Clyne broke the old records by two seconds or more. "Their teammates did a great job getting these guys psyched; those records meant a lot to everyone on the team, not just the guys swimming them. It was quite the finale for a season that had already surpassed most expectations," Allen said.

Allen singled out the conference meet as high points for Schamanek, whose records in the 100 and 200 Backstrokes "were a long time coming." She also had nothing but praise for Captain Tim Fields, who shaved many seconds off his personal bests at the meet. "Tim had an incredible year and was a big part of the successful season that the team had. He will be missed next year both in and out of the pool," added Allen.

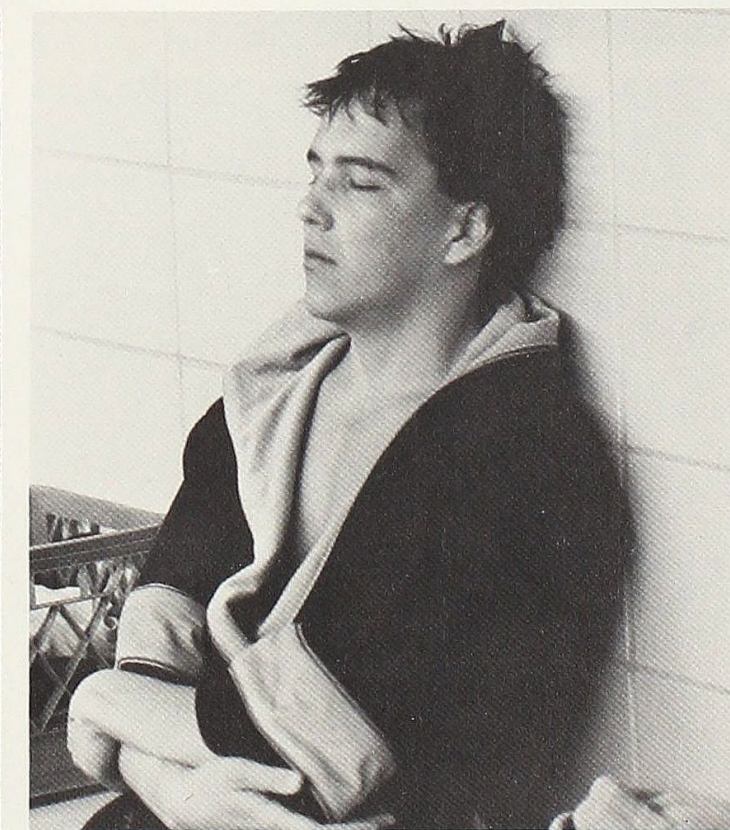
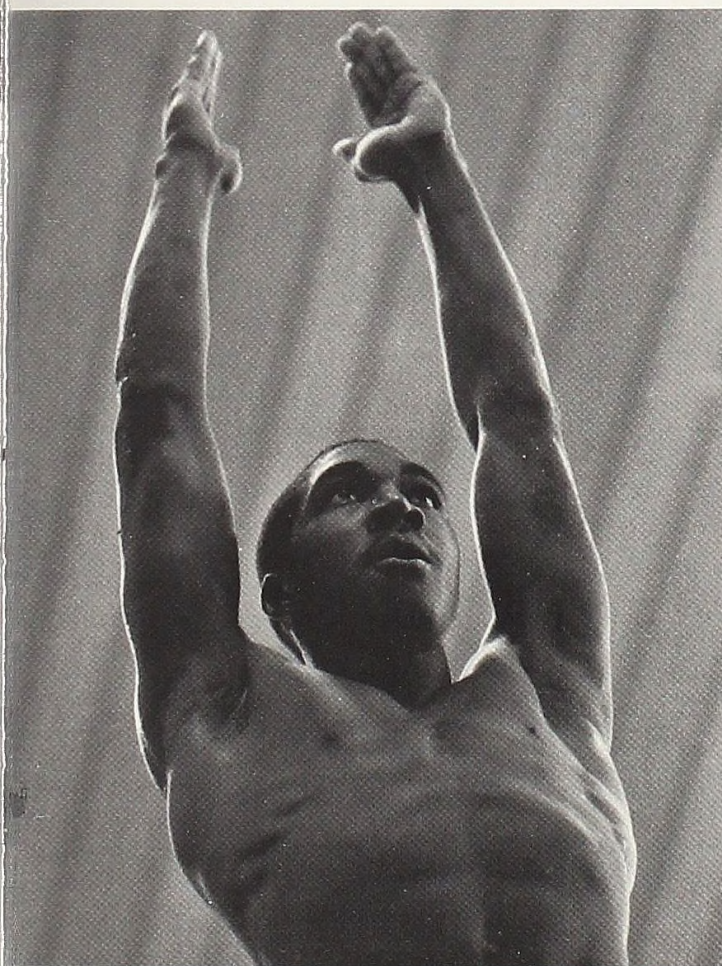
Tim Fields and Dave Clyne discuss the meet's progress.



The 1985 Men's Swimming Squad: (front) "Doc" Mercer and Jim Barresi. (middle) Asst. Coach Glenn DeYoung, Rob Biggs, Steve Scribner, Dave Clyne, Jeff Schamanek, Ian Duncan, Tim Fields, and Coach Renee Allen. (back) Chris Slater, Phil Pattengale, Brian Socia, and Paul Kurtzhals.



Paul Kurtzhals pushes his pace in the butterfly.



Chris Slater relaxes after a tough heat.

"Doc" Mercer concentrates on the execution of another fine dive.

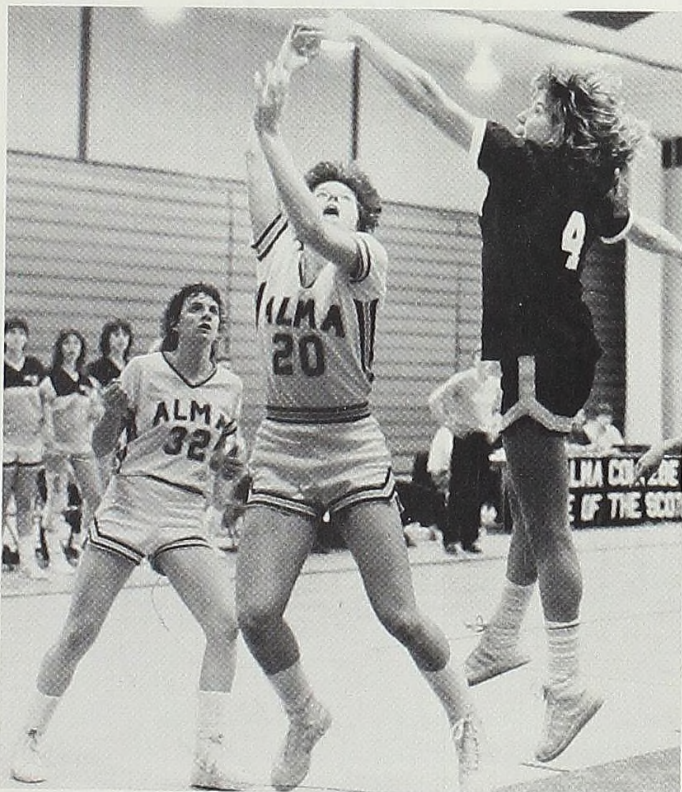
On Top of Their Game

The 1984-5 Women's Basketball Scots were undefeated in the conference (12-0), second seed at regionals and received the league's first-ever berth in the Division III basketball nationals.

The story of the season was Sue Spagnuolo. A first-team All-MIAA selection, she set MIAA career records in scoring, in rebounds, and in free throws made. She also set a single season mark for free throws and she finished fourth in career field goal percentage; she made the all-tournament team at the NCAA playoffs, and was also named the league's MVP.

Senior Cindy Short contributed another fine season for the Scots. She was selected first-team All-MIAA and is fourth in MIAA career assists. Short also finished fifth in the MIAA this season in assists and 14th in scoring. Short and Spagnuolo shared the MVP honors for the Scots.

Other notable performers include Kris Johnson, an All-MIAA second team choice and Scot Best Defense Award winner; Tammy Feenstra, an All-MIAA honorable mention and Most Improved Scot; and Terry Carvey, who finished high on the season scoring list and finished fifth in MIAA career assists; she also was the Coaches' Award Winner.



Ann Sheedy puts up the shot while Kris Johnson watches carefully.



Sal DeGraw battles her opponent for the ball.

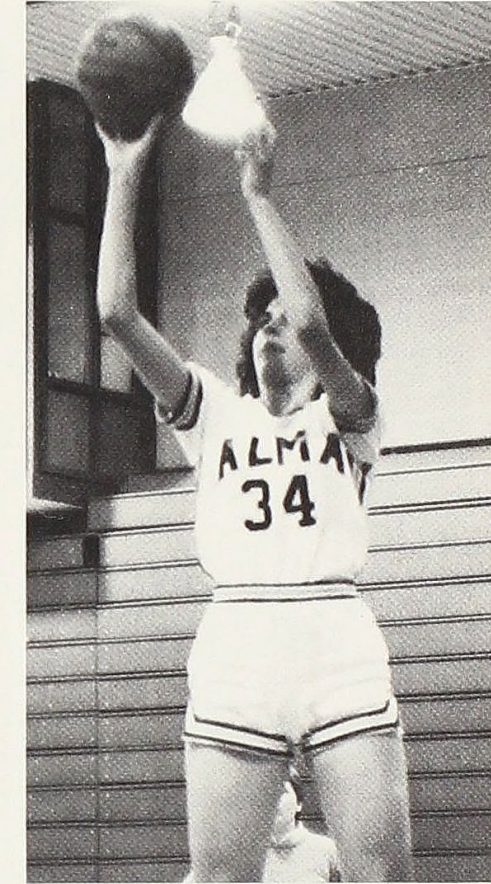


Record-setter Sue Spagnuolo drives for the hoop.

Cindy Short guards against the inbound pass.



MaryEllen Luczak tries for two with a jump shot from the outside.



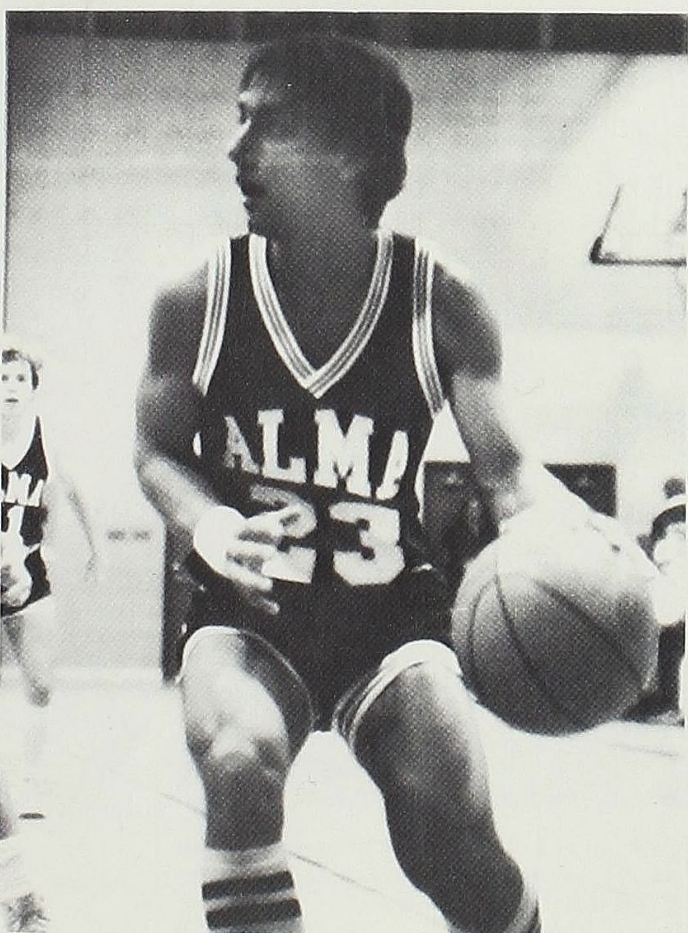
The 1984-5 Women's Basketball Scots: (front) Ann Hoggatt, Lori Teunessen, Cindy Short, Stacey Emeott, and Beth Wales. (middle) Mary Duff, Ann Sheedy, Sue Spagnuolo, Terri Carvey, Sal DeGraw, and Ann Massey. (back) Coach Claudette Charney, Kris Johnson, Colleen Czajka, MaryEllen Luczak, Tammy Feenstra, Karen Ball, Pam Imhoff, Cindy Tulley, and Asst. Coach Deb Mapes.

A Season of Ups and Downs

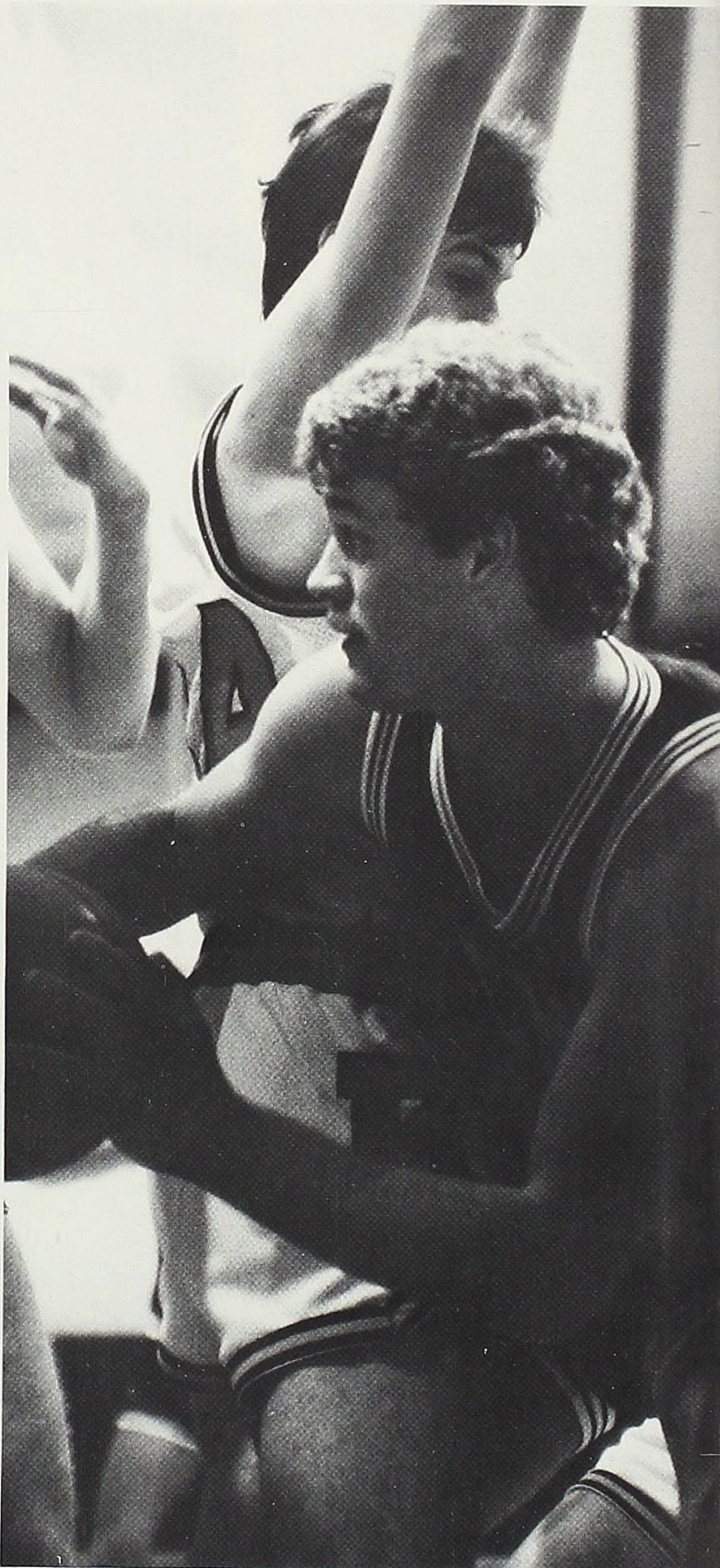
"This season was a good stepping stone in developing our program to our long range goal of conference champions," stated Coach Chris Ragsdale. The strength and character of the team was admirable; the team held together in tough times and battled back from adversity to finish the season strong, with a 5-7 conference record and a 9-14 overall record, good for fifth place in the conference.

Sophomore Scott Lewis was a second-team All-MIAA selection and finished fifth in the MIAA for individual scoring, seventh in field goal shooting, and third in free throw shooting. He was an MIAA Player of the Week during the season and was the Scots' nominee for league MVP. He won the Scot free throw award (41-47 for 87.2%) and will co-captain the team next season. Senior Chuck Holmquist closed out his career with another fine year, finishing second in the league in rebounds and sixteenth in scoring; he was also an honorable mention All-MIAA selection. Lewis and Holmquist shared Scot MVP honors.

Most Improved Player went to Phil Young; Most Improved Freshman went to Mark Bussell; Rich Moffitt will co-captain the team next year; and senior Jim Kramer was named an All-MIAA honorable mention.

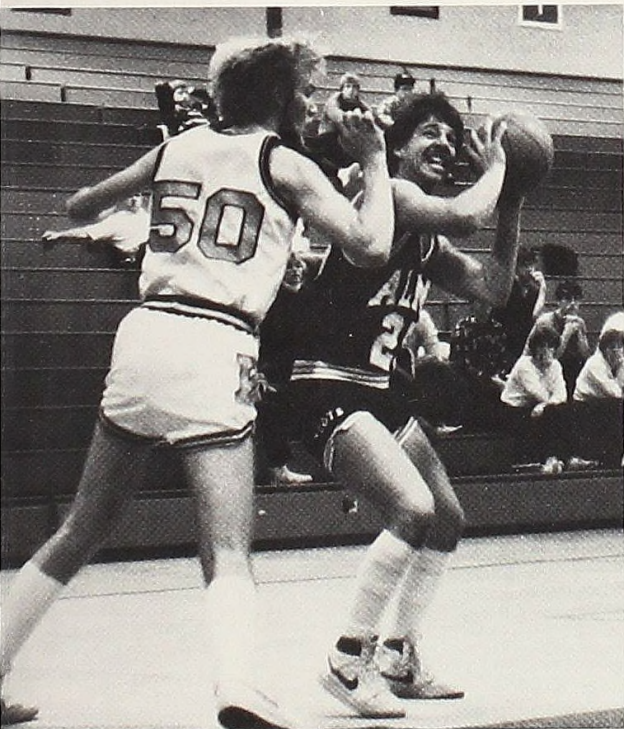


Scott Lewis looks for an opening in the defense.

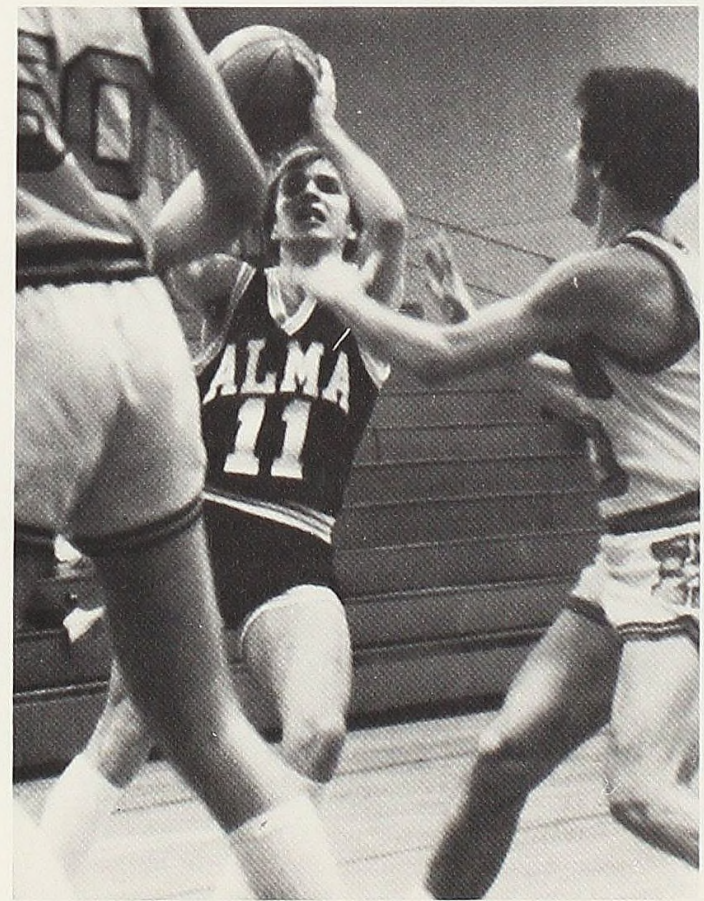


Rebounding leader Chuck Holmquist pulls down one of his many boards.

The 1984-5 Men's Basketball Scots: (front) Trainer Denny Griffin, Mgr. Ken Graham, Todd Beeson, Bill Core, Scott Lewis, Jim Kramer, Steve Gonzales, Coach Chris Ragsdale, and Asst. Coach Jeff Stone. (back) Gregg Srinivasan, Greg Deurloo, Chuck Holmquist, Jeff Rienstra, John Merner, Bob Breault, Phil Young, and Mark Bussell.



Jim Kramer struggles to get the shot off.



Todd Beeson shoots through a nest of defensive Hornets.

Scots Run Over Competition

The 1985 Women's Track team was undefeated in dual meets (4-0) and captured first place at the conference outing. Characterized by strength in every event, the team defeated each opponent by at least 25 points; the distance runners were amazingly consistent, scoring at least 34 of 36 points in those events each meet. Chris Cooper once again dazed all conference runners, qualifying for national competition in the 5000m and 3000m events; she placed first in these events and the 800m run at the MIAA league meet. In dual meets, defending champion Brenda Smith was undefeated in the high jump and finished first in the conference. Sal DeGraw went undefeated in the shot put and was top in the MIAA. Karen Wallace was outstanding in the sprints placing first in the 100m at the league meet; Jill Charron also ran well in the distance events, placing first in the 1500 meter run. Stephanie Godek, Liesl Charron, and Leslie Burgess added strong performances in their distance races, while Lori Teunesson did well in both javelin and hurdles. A new league record was set by Chris Cooper in the 3000m run. Karen Wallace tied in the 100m dash MIAA record. "It was an outstanding season full of fine performances," commented Assistant Coach Lisa Last.

Kelly Betzold receives warm words of encouragement on a cold day.



Sharon Thelen laughs as she holds up an unsteady teammate.



1985 Women's Track team: (front) Cindy Tulley, Lori Teunessen, Stephanie Godek, Leslie Burgess, Simone Heidrich, Wendy Kaap, Patti Stark, Brenda Smith, Ass't Coach Lisa Last, and Coach Jim Cole. (middle) Kelly Betzold, Sharon Thelen, Liesl Charron, Karen Wallace, Lynne Harvey, and Chris Cooper. (back) Jill Charron, Mel Luczak, Karen Ball, and Cathy McDonough. Not pictured: Sal DeGraw, Dawn Matzkow, Lisa Kittleson, Cathy Lombardo, Colleen Warren, and Cathy Holmes.



Lori Teunessen sets a new school javelin record.



Cindy Tulley concentrates on the start of her race.

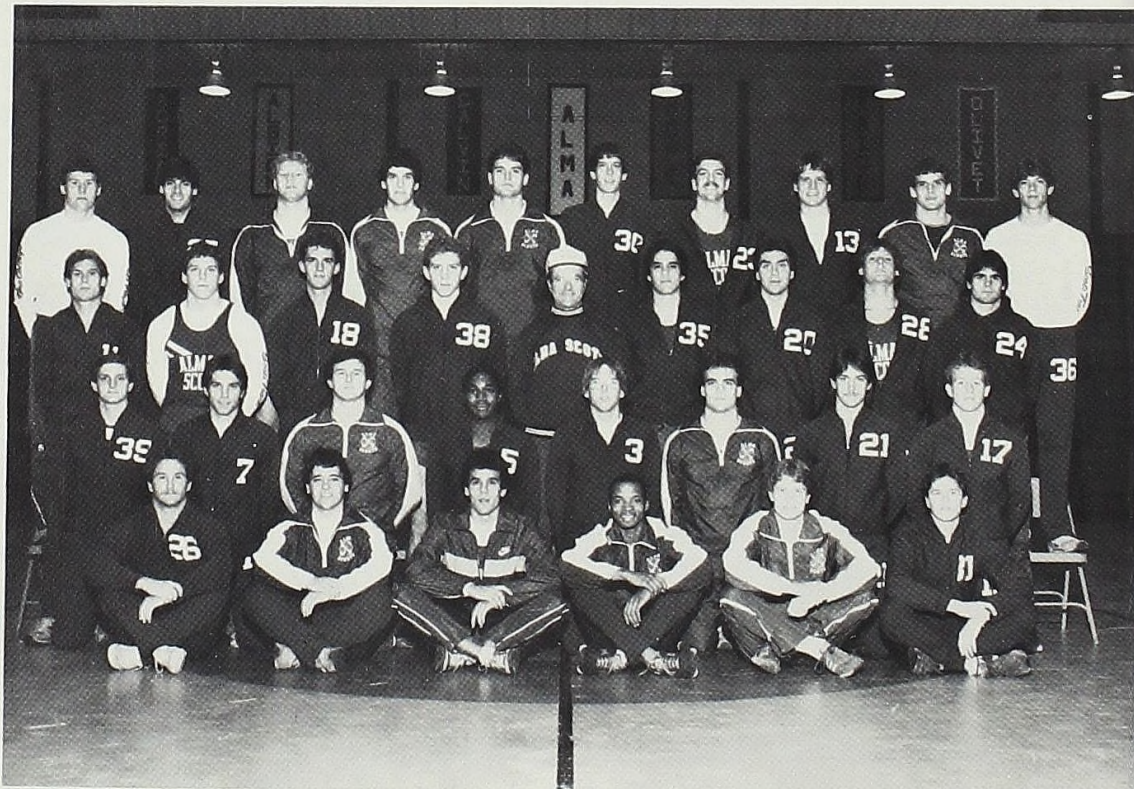
Scots Set Pace For Future

"We were a young team, but we had many pleasant surprises from our runners," said Coach Charles Gray. Alma loses only senior Keith Bellovich this year (senior Rob Cwik was injured early); "Rob's injury has limited our success," noted Gray. The Scots were fourth in the MIAA with a 2-3 dual meet record, MIAA, and finished the season in fourth place after the league meet. Four all-MIAAs returned and did well again: Keith Bellovich ran well in the 800 and 1500m events with a third place MIAA honors in both; Doc Mercer defended his MIAA triple jump title successfully; defending champion Mark Baker placed second (144.4, the first place Hope College score being 148.5) in the discus at the MIAA meet. Mark Konecny ran for the first time as a senior and led off the conference's best 4x100m relay team (undefeated in dual meets and second in the conference). Coach Gray's pleasant surprises included Eric Gardey, who has become "one of the conference's outstanding runners" in the 10000 and 5000m. Tim Flynn, Mike Gutenkust, and John Castillo ran well as freshmen; "Constant performers" were Emerson Green and Steve McClelland in the distances. Two field event standouts were Joe Molnar in the pole vault, finishing fourth in the MIAA; and Dan Liepa, a high-jumping transfer student. Alma College placed fourth in the final MIAA standings.

Steve McClelland and Keith Bellovich finish strong for the Scots.

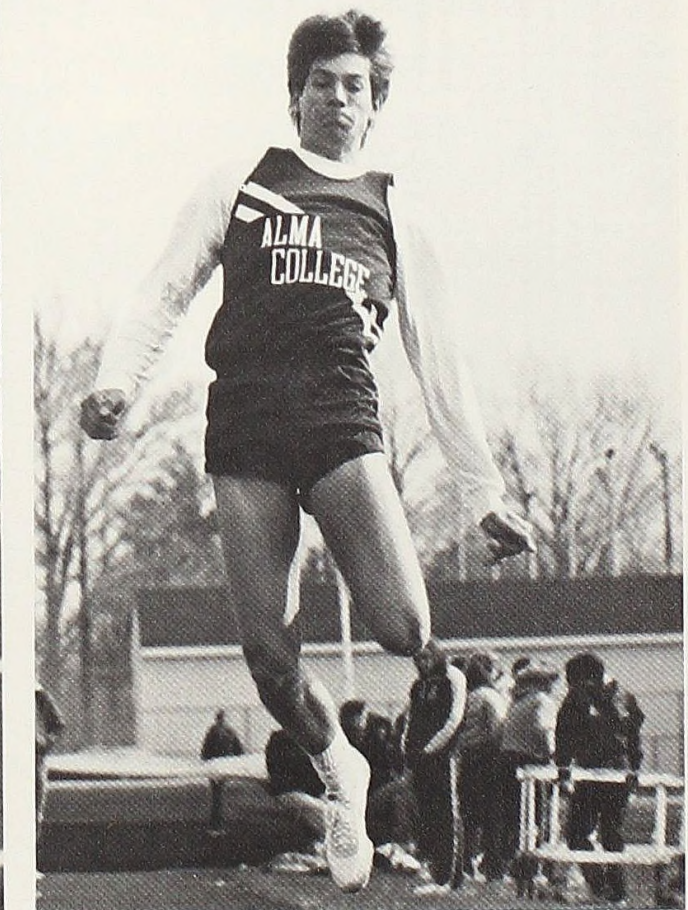


1985 Alma College Men's Track team: (front) Joe Molnar, John Quinn, Steve Gonzales, Sam Lewis, Bob Grover, and Pat Lambert. (second) Don Liepa, Jeff Callard, Mark Jernigan, Doc Mercer, Eric Gardey, Bernie Konkle, Tim Flinn, and Mike Gutenkust. (third) Steve McClelland, Mark Konecny, Pat Hinman, Tony Ruhlman, Coach Charles Gray, John Castillo, Jim Brown, Jeff Whitaker, and Jeff Dawes. (back) Mark Bradman, Keith Bellovich, Rob Cramer, Greg Deurloo, Rob Cwik, Emerson Green, Eric Miller, John Shoemaker, Dean Ulrich, and Scott Campbell.



Sam Lewis struggles for position at the start of the 800.

"Doc" Mercer outleaps an Adrian opponent in the 400m dash.

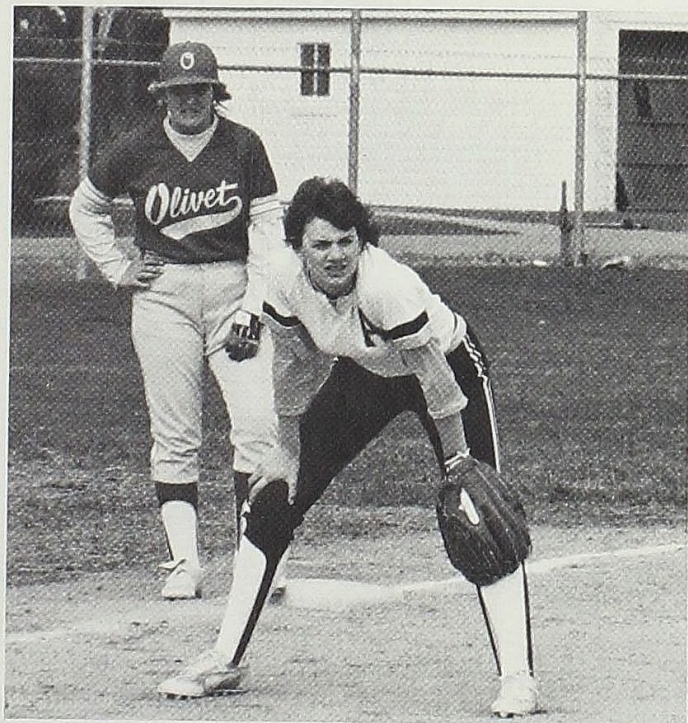


Scott Campbell jumps for more height and greater distance.

Scots Snag Championship

"Winning the league was a big improvement over last season," Coach Claudette Charney said. "We had lots of talent and had a really good year." The Scots finished first in the MIAA with an 8-2 record. The pitchers allowed the fewest number of earned runs (11) and had the lowest earned run average in the league (1.16). The team had the most hits in the league (79) and had the highest team batting average (.313). The Scots also tore up the base-paths with the most total bases (98).

Kathi Gilbert was second among league pitchers, with a 4-0 record and 1.46 ERA, allowing only five runs—best in the league. Sue Spagnuolo pitched sixth best with a 2.10 ERA, 2-1 record, and gave up only six runs (second best in the MIAA). In league batting: Sal DeGraw was third with a .370 average, Spagnuolo fifth with a .353, and Cindy Short seventh with a .345; Spagnuolo was second with 17 total bases, Short was fourth with 14 while DeGraw was tenth with 11; DeGraw was second best with nine RBIs, Deneen Clark was third with eight, Ann Sheedy was sixth with six and Spagnuolo was tenth with five; Spagnuolo hit the most doubles while Short hit third most; Short, Spagnuolo, Stacey Emeott and Kris Johnson were all second in triples hit, and Sheedy had most home runs hit. Short was also third best with four stolen bases.



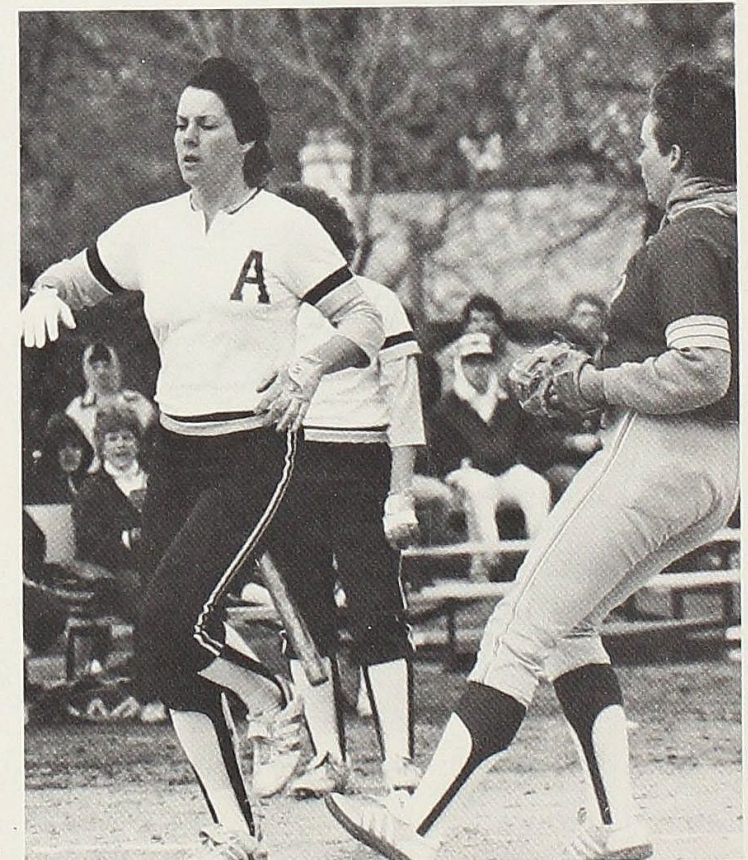
Kris Johnson holds an Olivet runner close at third base.

Teresa Noirot chases after a foul fly ball.

The 1985 Women's Softball Scots: (front) Jodie Hernandez, Stacey Emeott, Ann Hoggatt, Cindy Short, and Kathi Gilbert. (second) Shelly Craig, Theresa Noirot, Renee Buxar, Sue Spagnuolo, Ann Sheedy, and Kris Brooks. (back) Terri Carvey, Kris Johnson, Pam Imhoff, Coach Claudette Charney, Deneen Clark, Sal DeGraw and Asst. Coach Nancy Pattison.



Cindy Short rests for a moment.

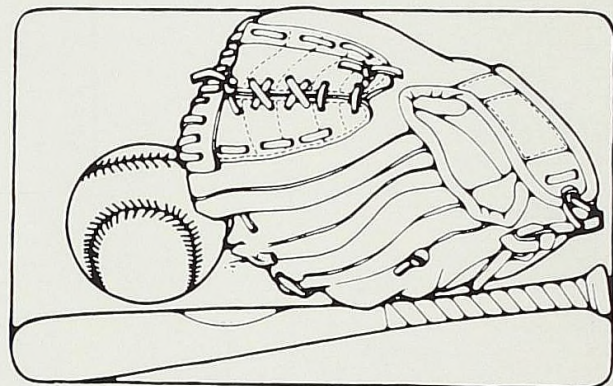


Sal DeGraw crosses the plate for another Alma run.

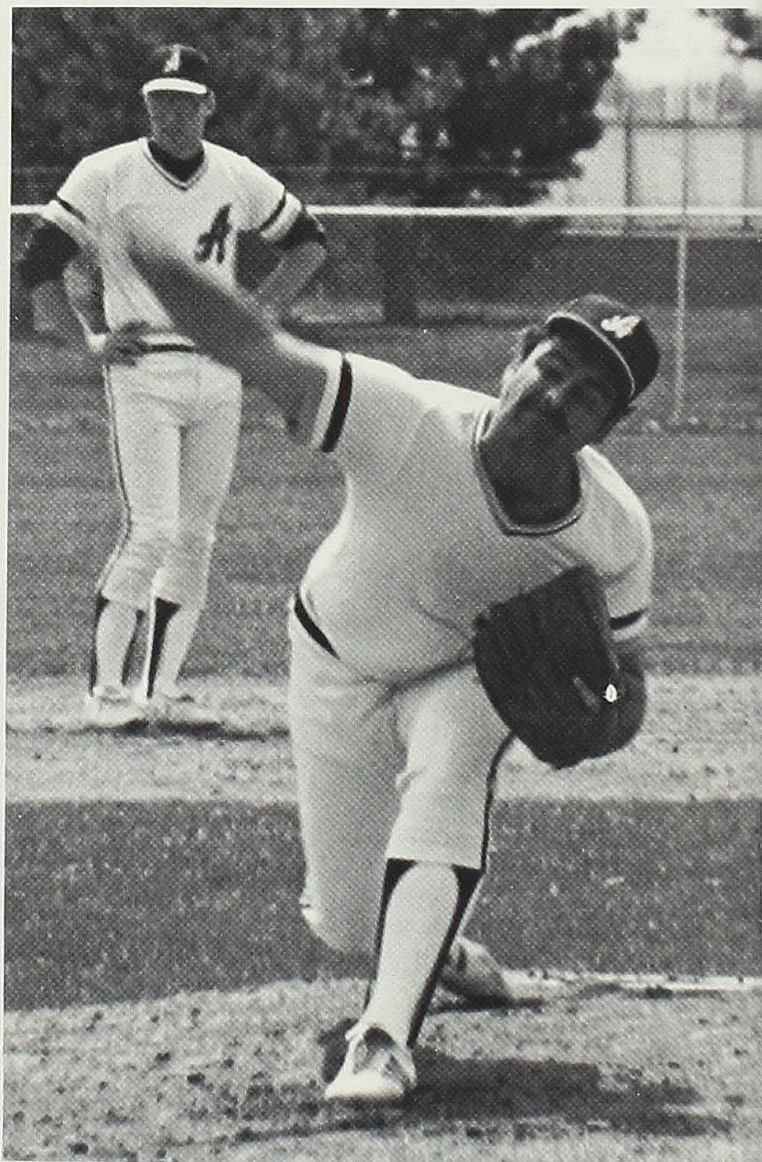
Scots Swing For Success

The Scots ended another successful season, finishing third in the MIAA for 1985 (tied with Albion at 7 wins, 5 losses). Both junior Scott Henzi and sophomore Jeff Denton received Most Valuable Player awards for their contributions in pitching and outfielding, respectively. Henzi earned the team's Darrell Geiling Pitching award with a 4-1/2.47 era score. Sophomore Greg Luczak received the Howard Schaitberger Hitting award, leading the team with a .387 batting average, and placed second in the league for home runs and third for triples. Luczak, Most Improved Player of the team, made the MIAA second team along with teammates Scott Henzi, sophomore Bob Breault, and senior Rob Caldwell. Caldwell, third baseman, wielded .333 in hitting and placed second in the league for doubles.

Co-captains of the Scots team, seniors Bill Core and Scott Syme were given honorable mentions by the MIAA conference. The league's Most Valuable Player award went to a Hope College player with Alma's nominee being Jeff Denton.



Paul Sturr bends over to retrieve his cap and mask.



Hurler Greg Jones releases the pitch.

The umpire and catcher won't remain in a crouch for long as Andy Skrzypczak makes contact.

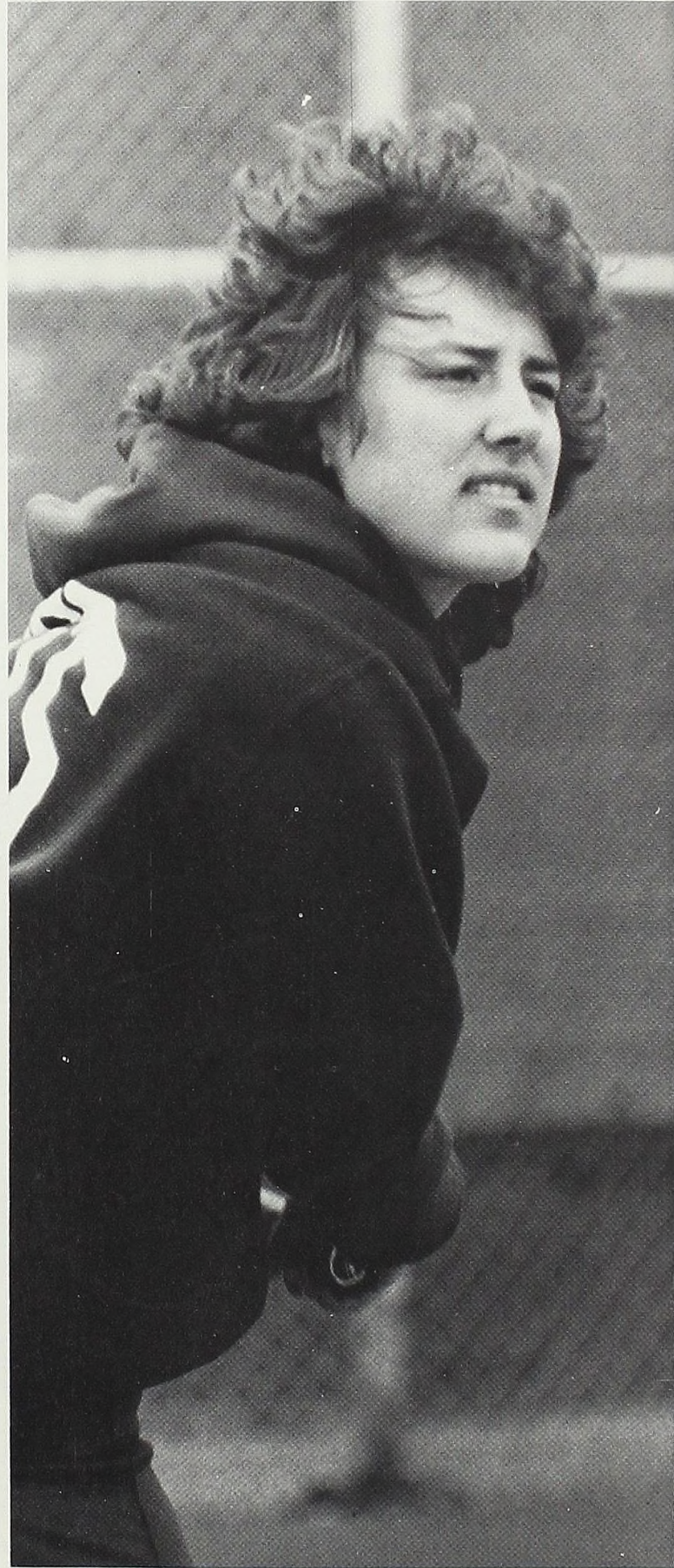


The 1985 Baseball Scots: (front) Scott Syme, Rob Caldwell, Scott Acton, Dave Wilburn, and Bill Core. (second row) Ed deBoom, Paul Sturr, Hans Martin, Jamie Werbish, Jamie Clancy, Mike Fine, Tony Goff, Mike Ritt, and Kevin Mulligan. (third row) Coach Ray Allen, Jeff Denton, Bob Borowski, Chris Byrnes, Andy Skrzypczak, Head Coach Bill Klenk, Jack Arduin, Scott Henzi, Greg Jones, Ken Graham and Jerry McGee. (back) Rob Zimmerman, John Dillingham, Scott Lamoreaux, Steve Adkins, Bob Breault, Mark Weihs, Mark Bennett, Scott Gorsline, Greg Luczak, and Dave Freudenberg.

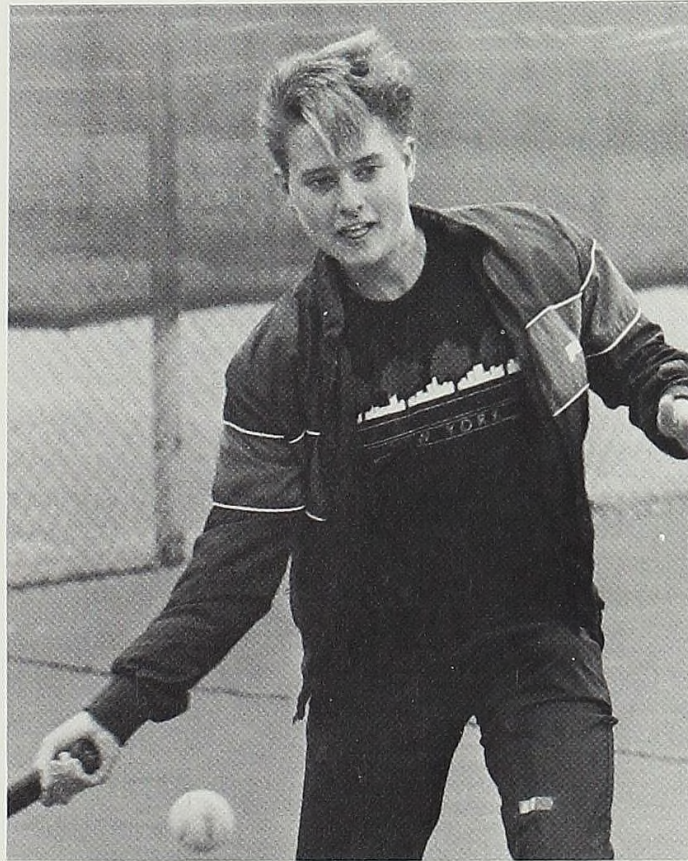
Strong Finish Has Advantage

"We were a young team and had to rely on our freshmen and sophomores at the top spots," said Coach Deb Mapes of the 1985 tennis slate. "We came on very strong at the end of the season." Alma went 2-4 in the MIAA and finished fourth in the season. Mary Stoll continued her fine play in 1985, with a 6-4 individual record; her only league losses came to the first flight players from Albion, Kalamazoo, and Calvin. She finished fifth in the MIAA in first singles. Freshman Klara Absalon "shows promise," according to Mapes: Absalon finished 7-3 in second singles and the team of Absalon and Stoll were 7-3 in doubles, with league losses only to Albion and Kalamazoo. Absalon was second in the conference in second singles and Absalon and Stoll finished second in the MIAA in first doubles. Molly Joseph was last year's sixth singles champ and finished third in that category.

"With our new facilities at Alma next year we should pick up a few more players and really be more ready for next season," added Mapes.



The 1985 Women's Tennis team: (front) Mary Stoll, Anna Manko, Molly Joseph, Heather Bishop, and Jenny Smith. (back) Coach Deb Mapes, Mimi Thomas, Middy Matthews, Linda Wardhammer, and Klara Absalon.



Middy Matthews shows great intensity while returning the ball.

Klara Absalon surveys the results of her serve.



Mimi Thomas follows through on a two-handed backhand shot.



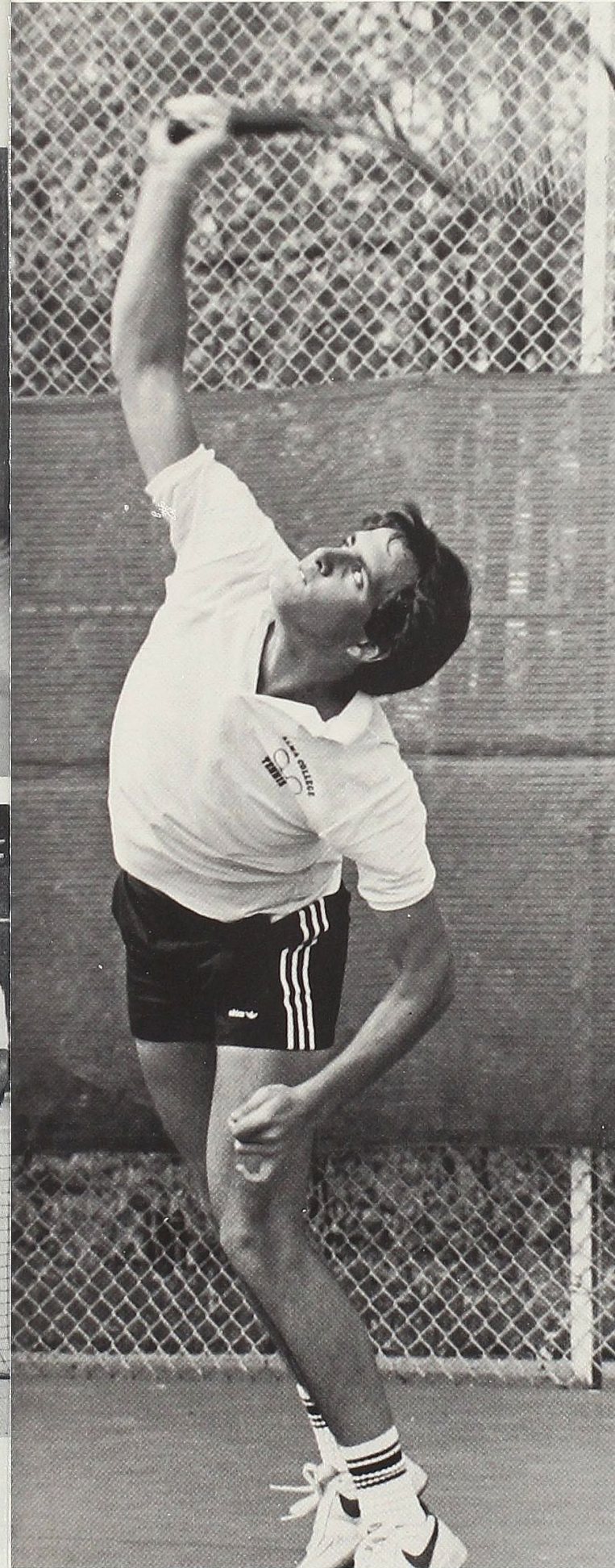
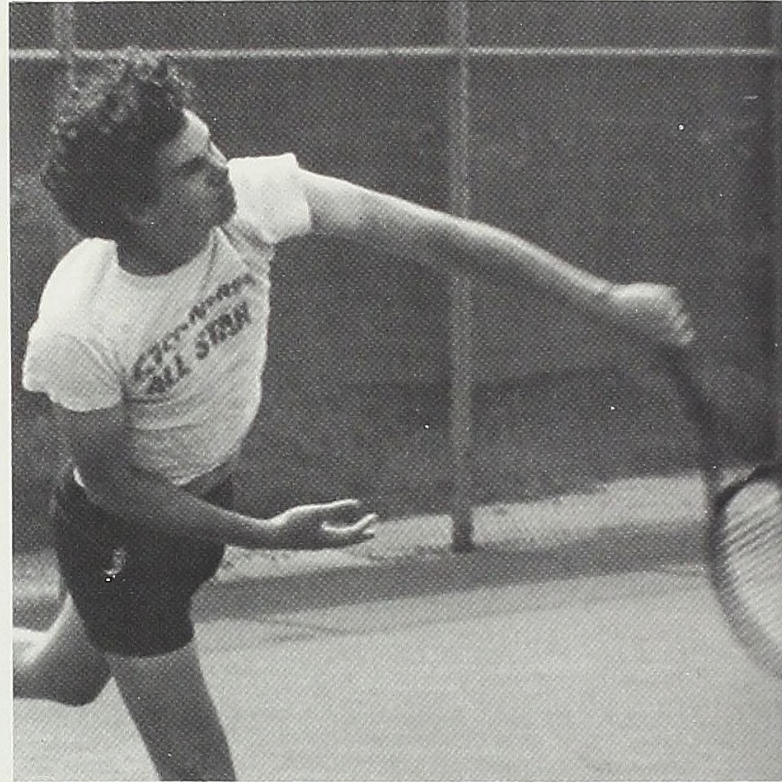
Mary Stoll concentrates on the placement of her serve.

Men's Tennis Team Nets Fifth

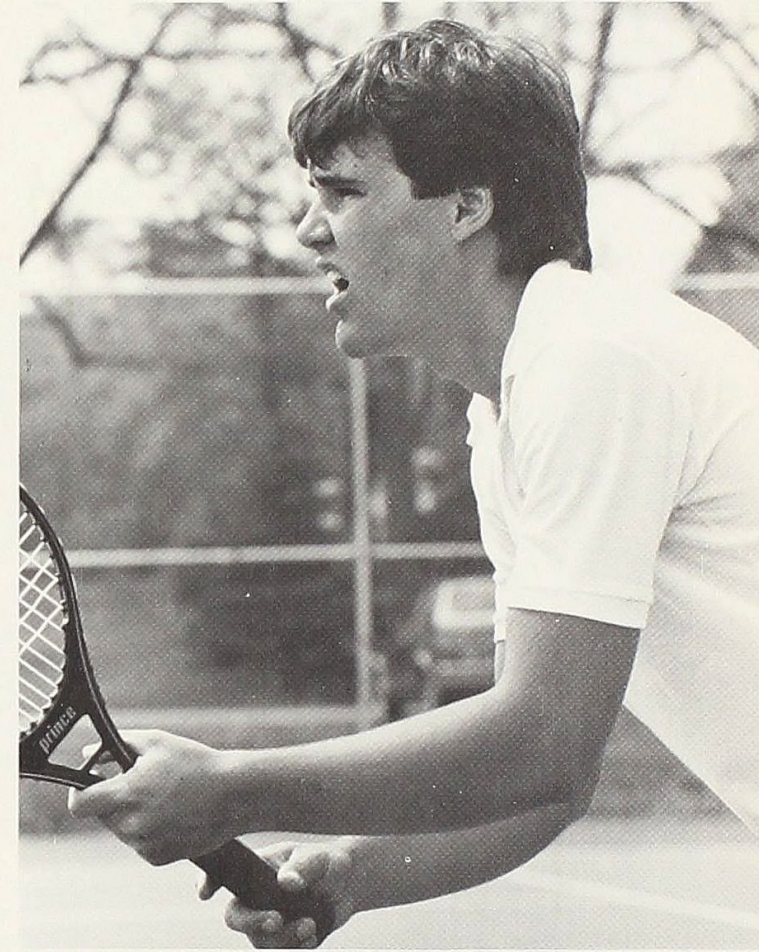
MIAA Conference games closed the 1985 Alma College men's tennis season on May 9th. The team finished fifth overall while turning in some very good individual performances. Seniors Martin Topliss and Gordon Schreur took second place in the first doubles competition. Schreur, voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, placed fourth in the league's first singles competition. All-Conference first team honors went to college players from Kalamazoo, Hope, Albion and Alma College. Four year veteran Gordon Schreur made the All-Conference first team for the first time this spring.

In addition, Schreur was honored with the Stowe Memorial award. The award goes to the one conference player who has exhibited the best of sportsmanship during the season.

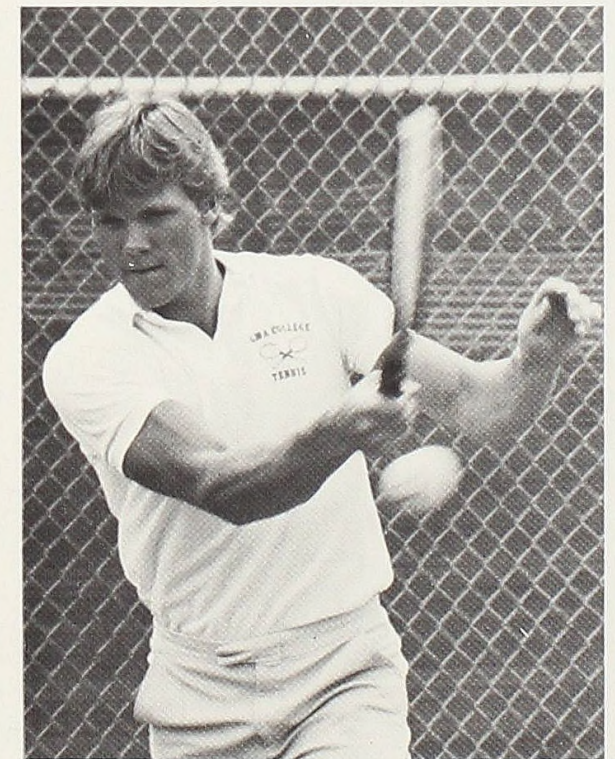
Martin Topliss follows through on his slicing serve.



Mike Morawski concentrates as he waits for the opponent's shot.



1985 Men's Tennis team: Brian Phillips, Martin Topliss, Tom Pritchard, Mike Morawski, Bruce Fedewa, Chip Jerome, Gordon Schreur, Pete Larsen, and Mark Fender. Not pictured: Jeff Ennis, Mike Savage, and Coach Chris Ragsdale.



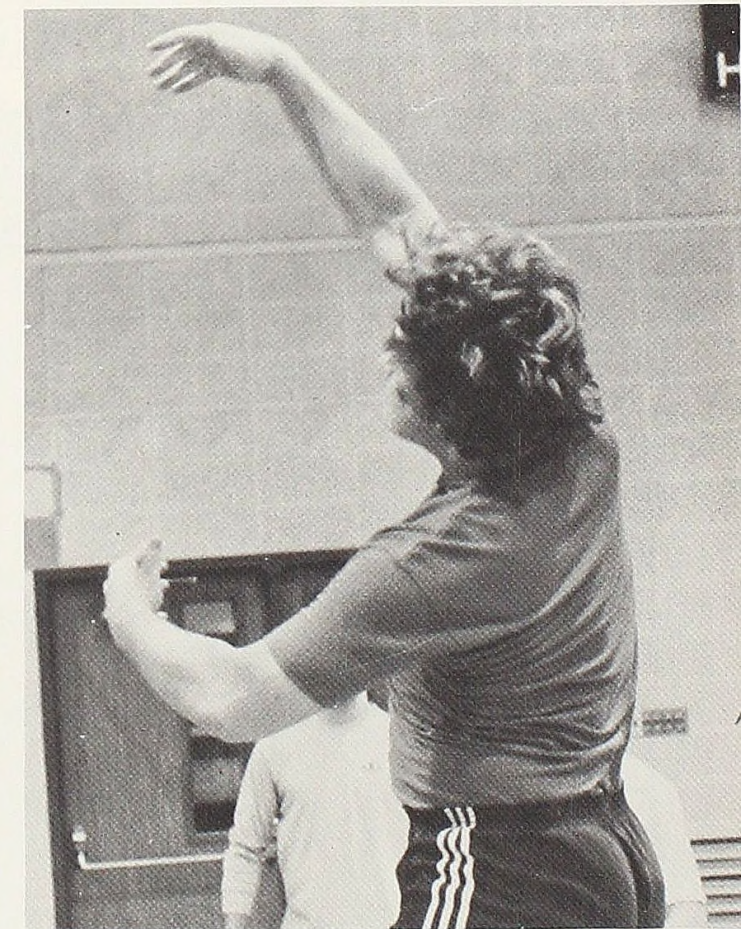
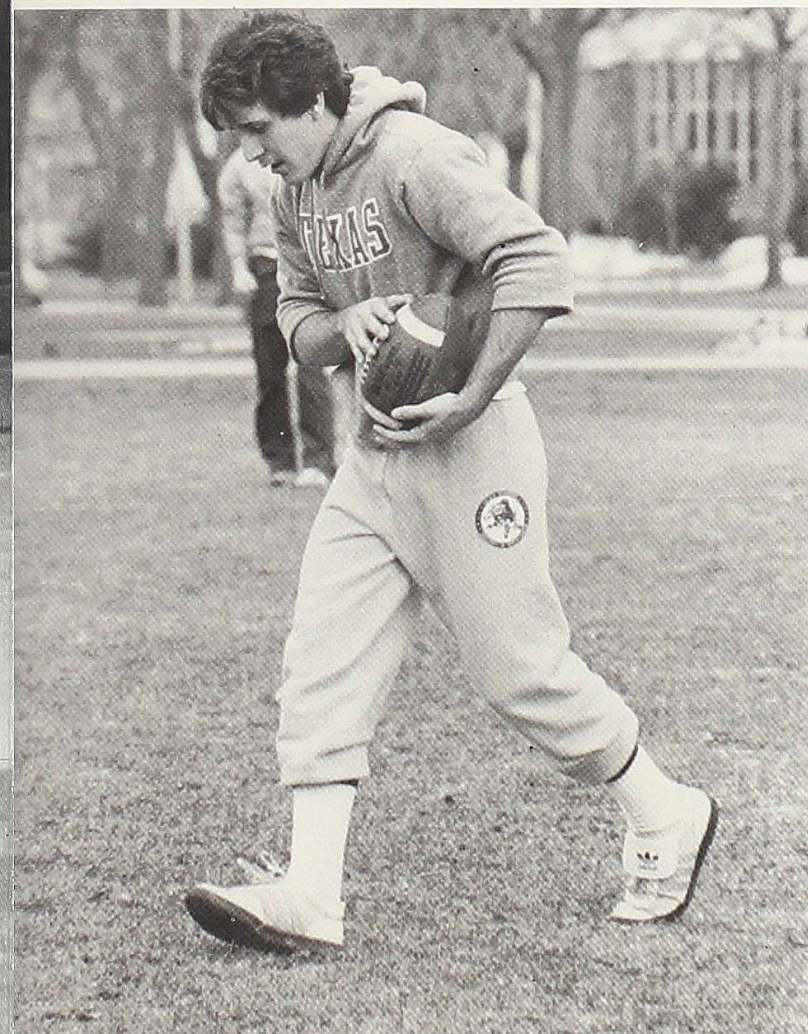
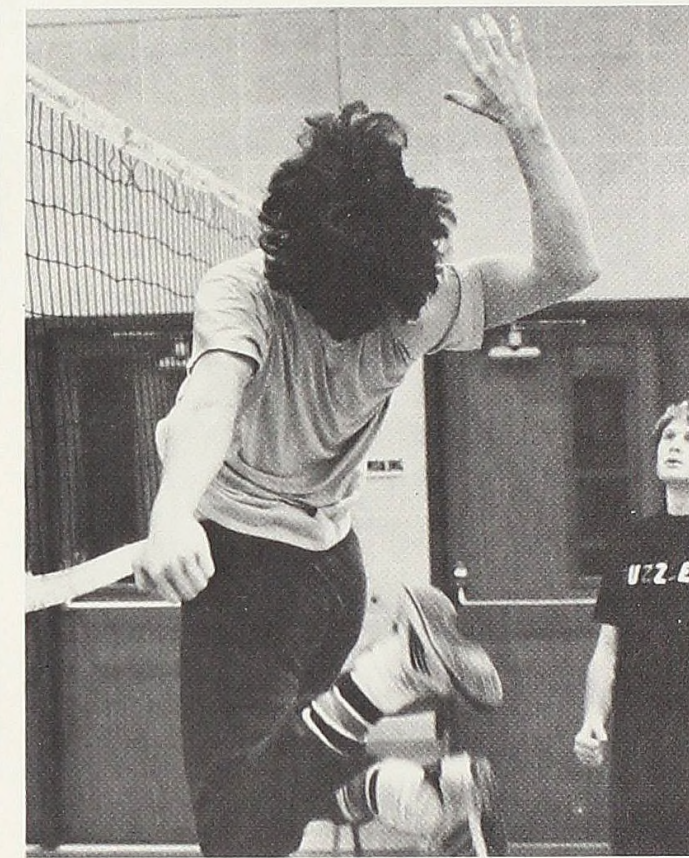
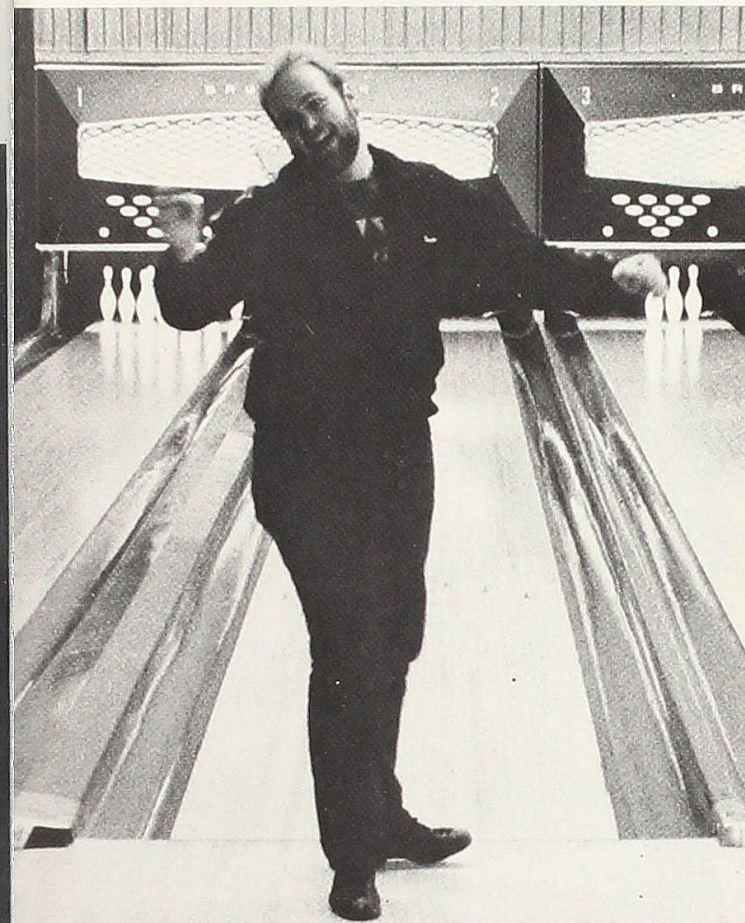
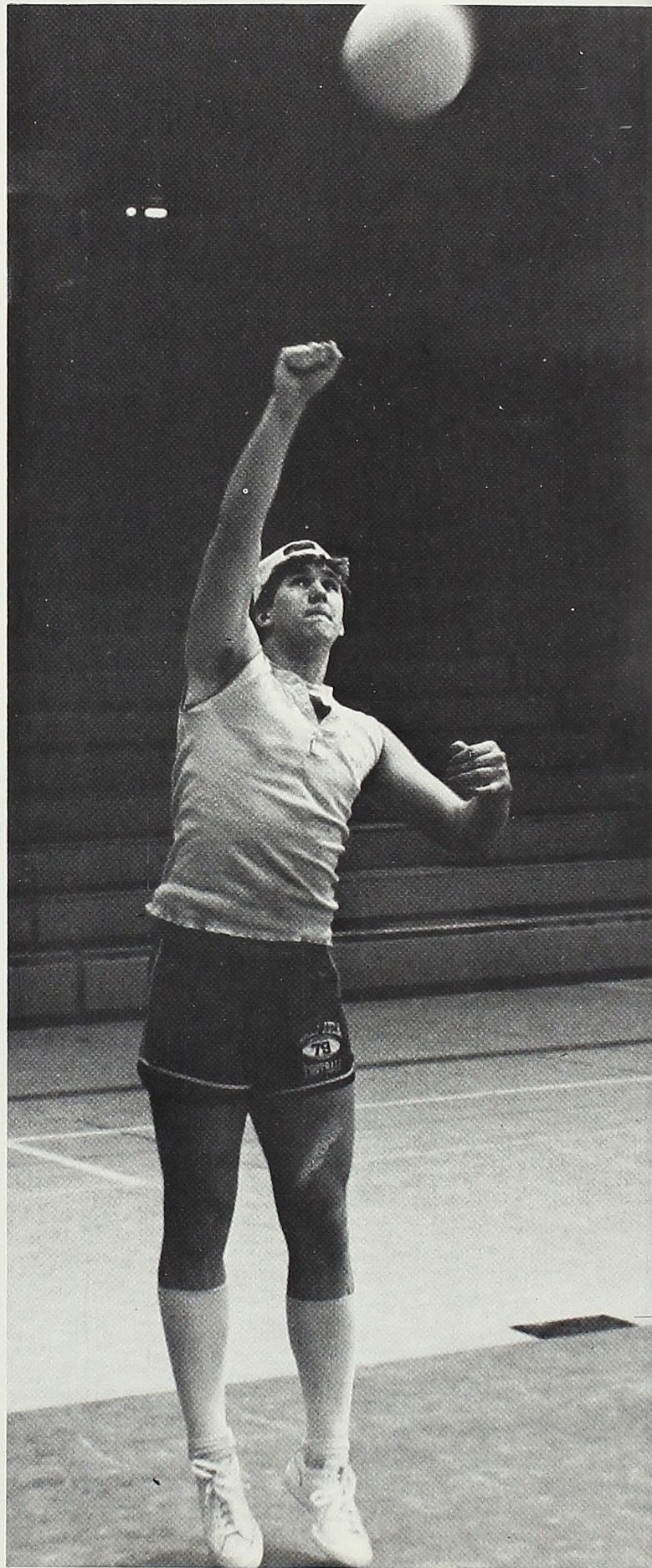
Chip Jerome returns his opponent's best attempt.

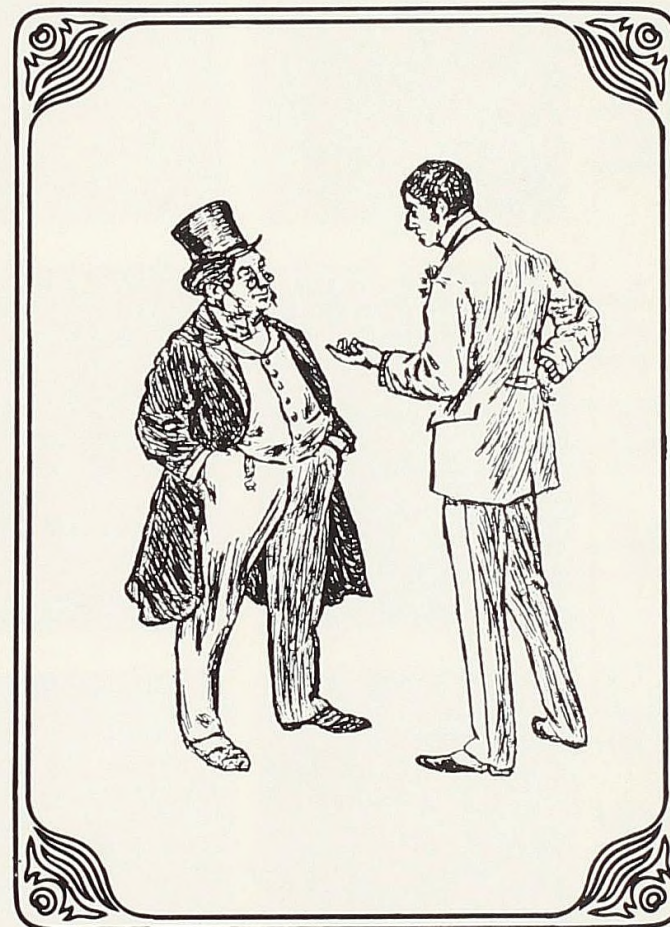
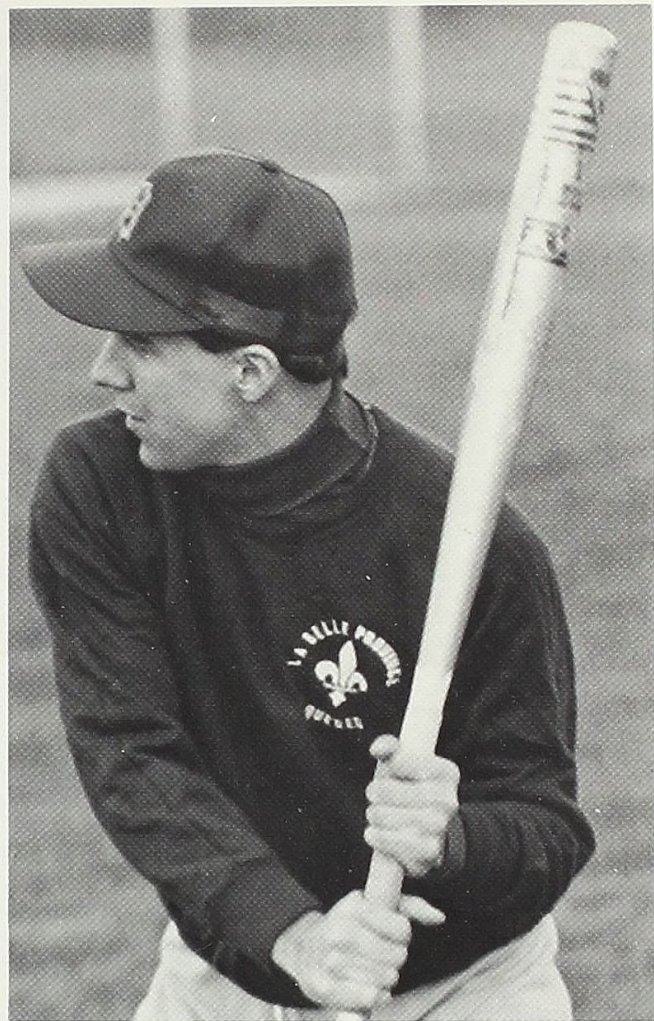
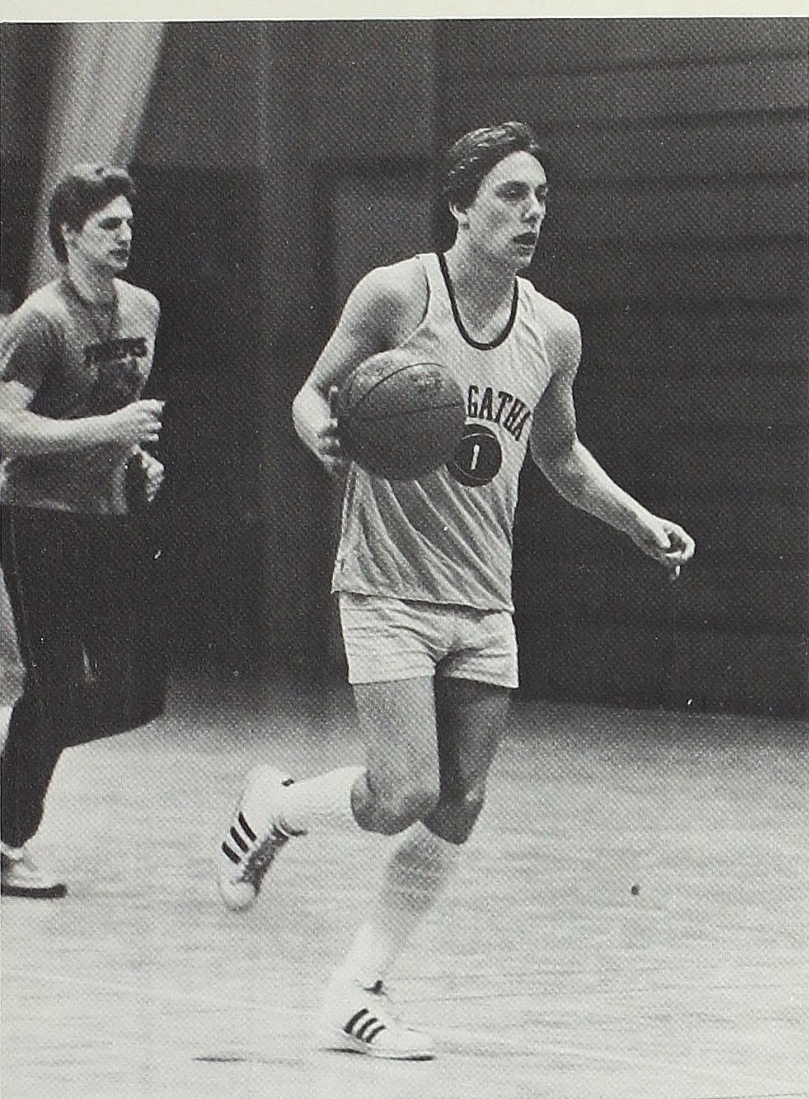
Pete Larsen keeps his eyes on the ball as he serves.

Participation Is The Key

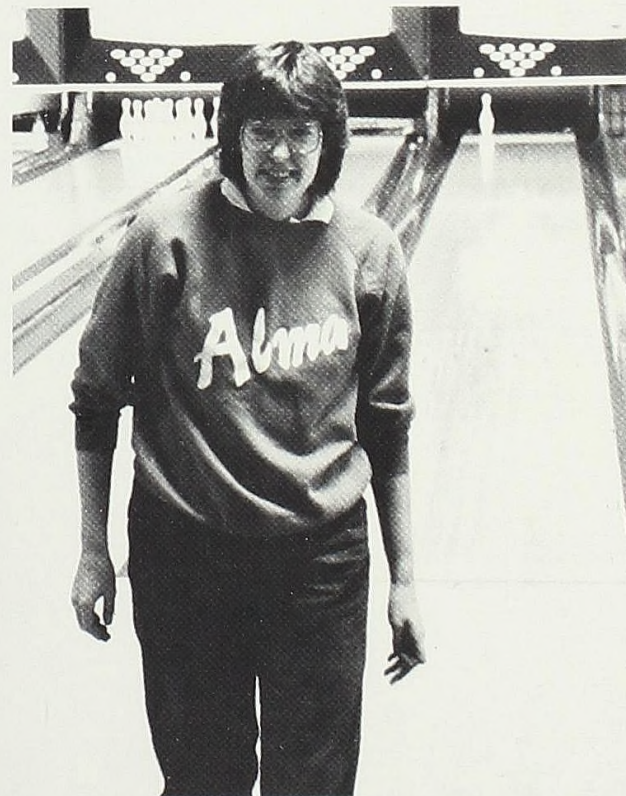
The Alma College Intramural Sport program is the largest activity on the campus: 63% of the campus community (comprised of students, faculty, and staff) were active in the program throughout 1984-5, and well over 500 people participated. There were six sports organized for the intramural program this year: flag football, basketball, bowling, softball, and volleyball and raquetball tournaments enticed and encouraged physical activity of all the campus community. In recognition of the winners of each of the sports, championship T-shirts were awarded to the top teams or performers in each sport; additionally, the victors of A-league football qualify for a trip to the regional IM championships.

Under the direction of Denny Griffin, the intramural program next year looks to expand with some new sports. Soccer, water polo, and some kind of track meet have been proposed for implementation into the program next year. "Everyone gets a fair shake in participation in the IM program," said Griffin. "The key is to participate and have fun."





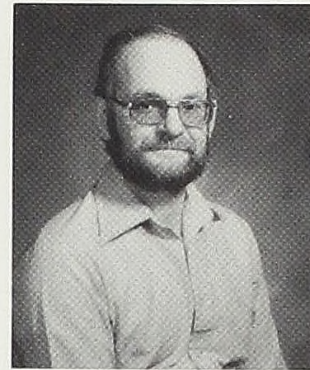
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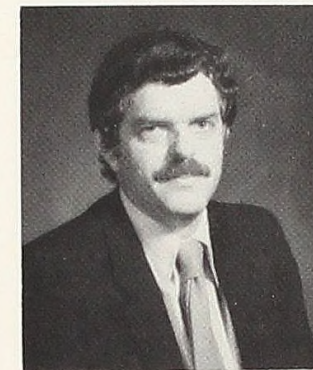
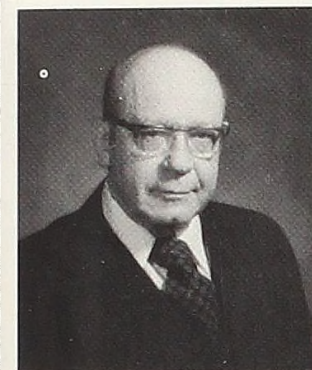
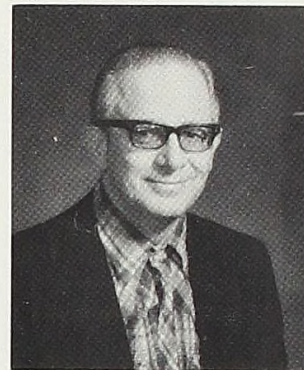
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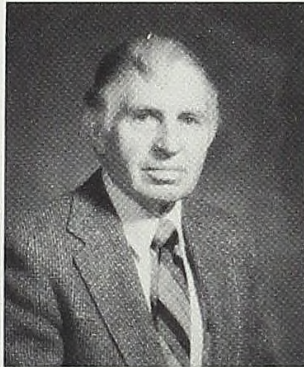


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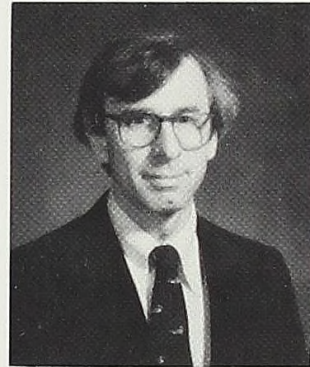
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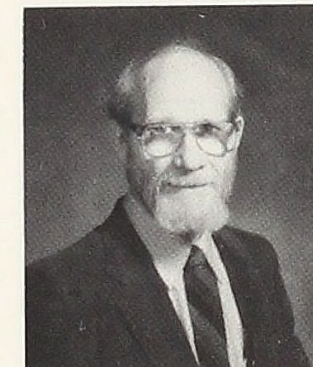
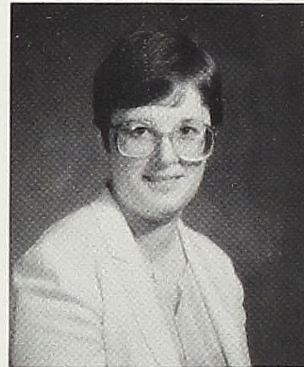
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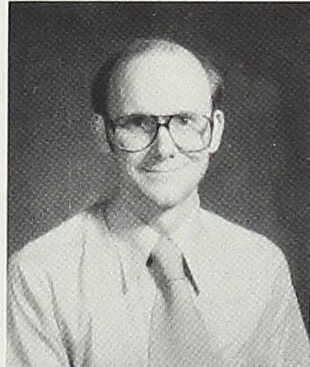
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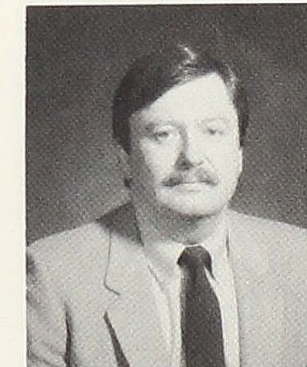
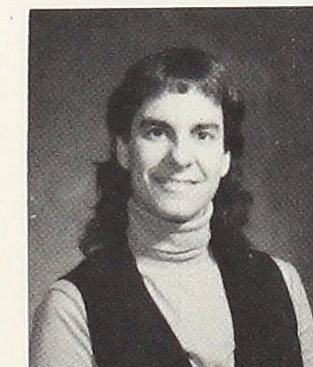
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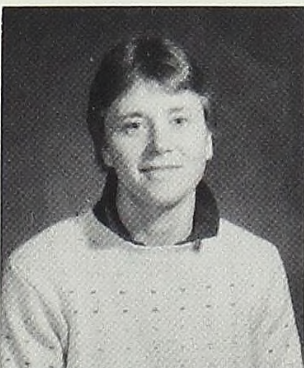


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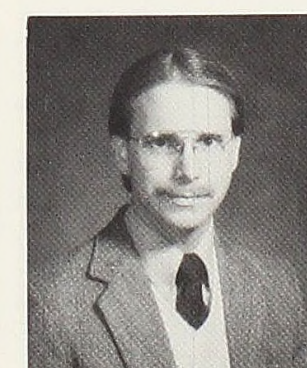
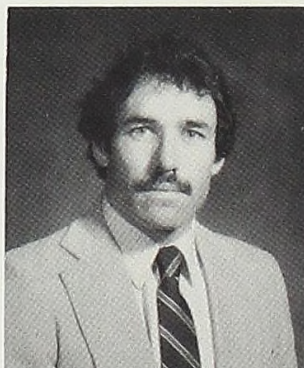
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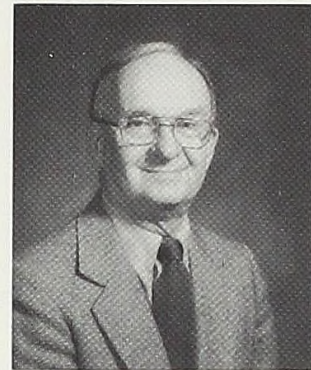
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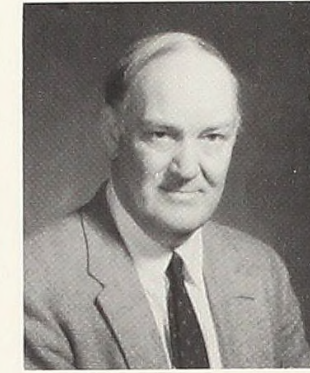
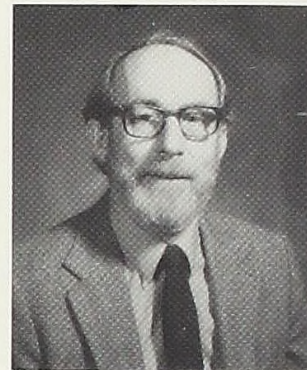
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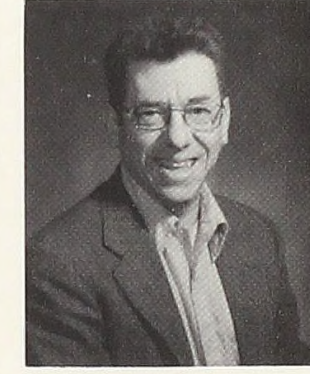
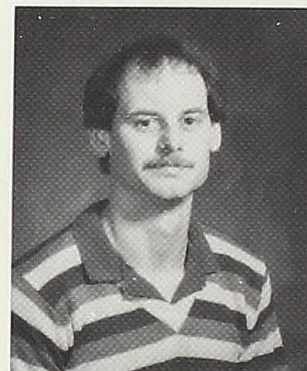
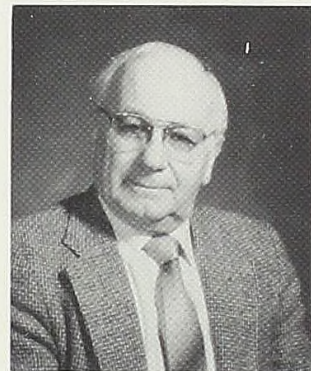
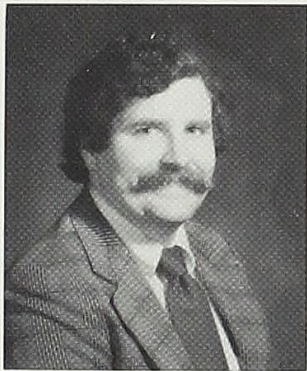


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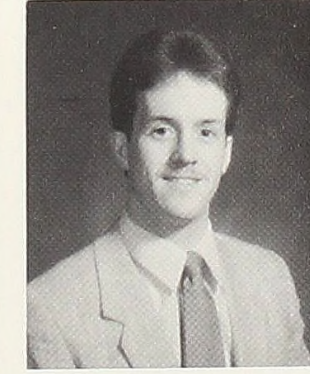
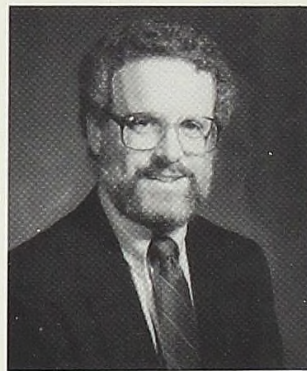
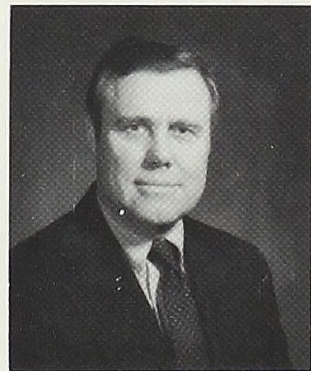
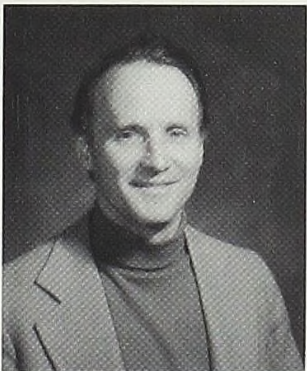
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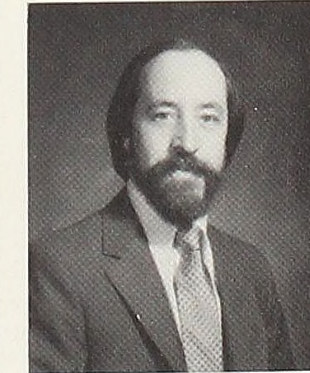
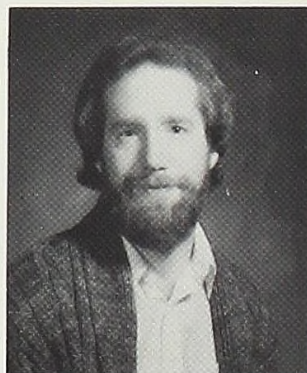
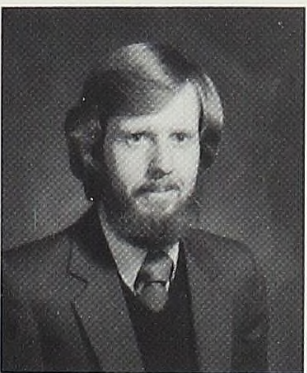
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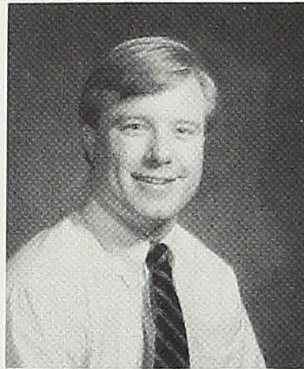
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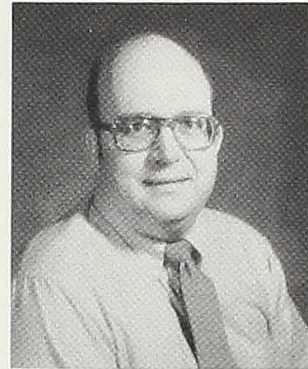
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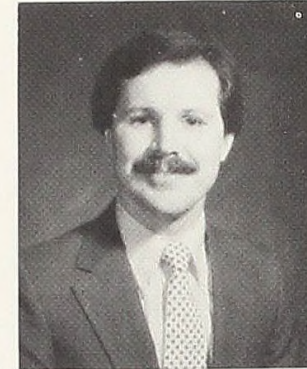
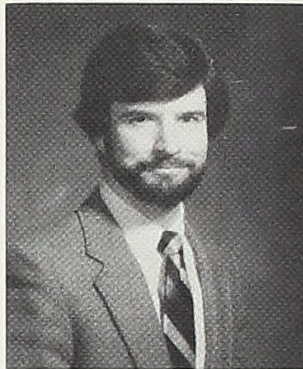
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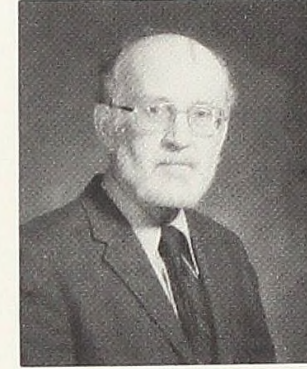


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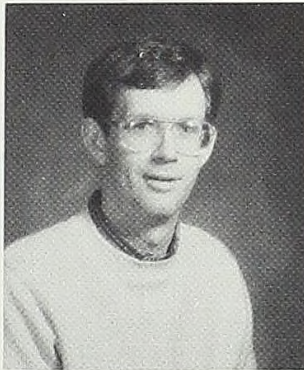
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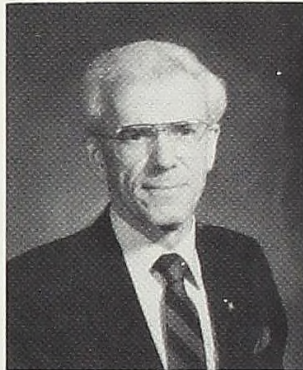
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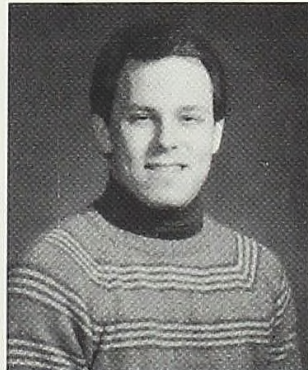


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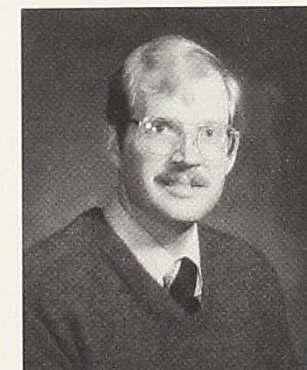
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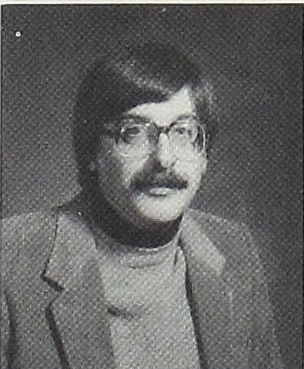
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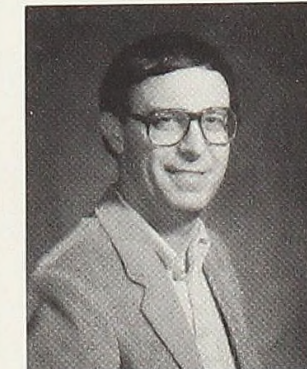


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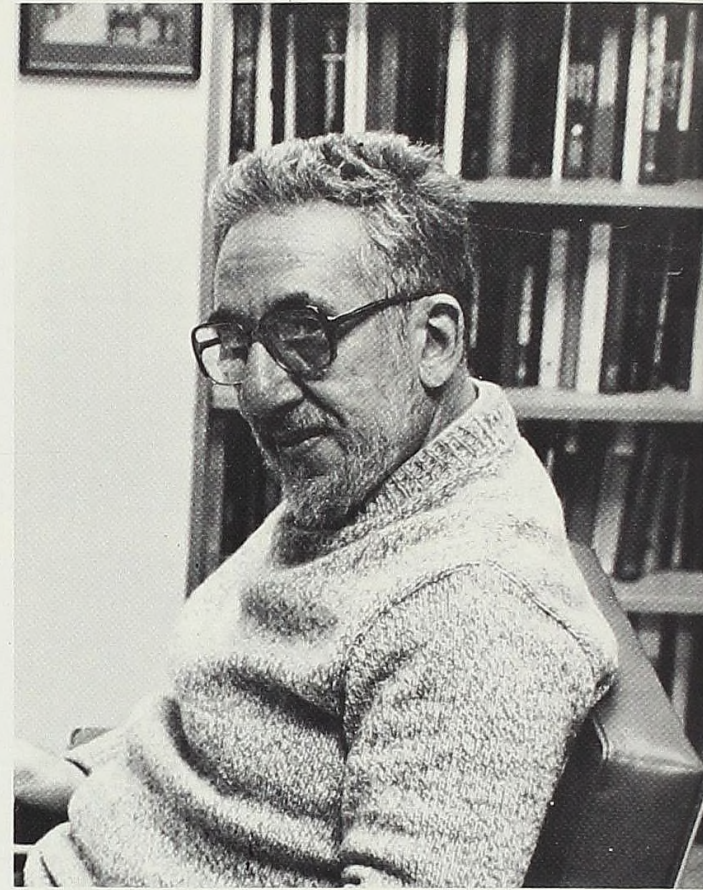
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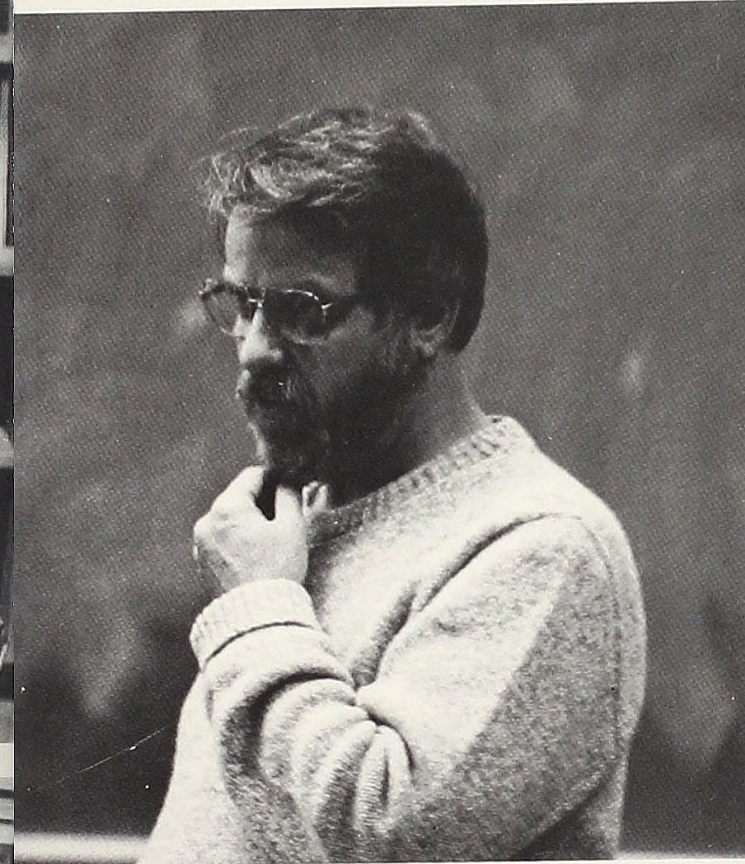
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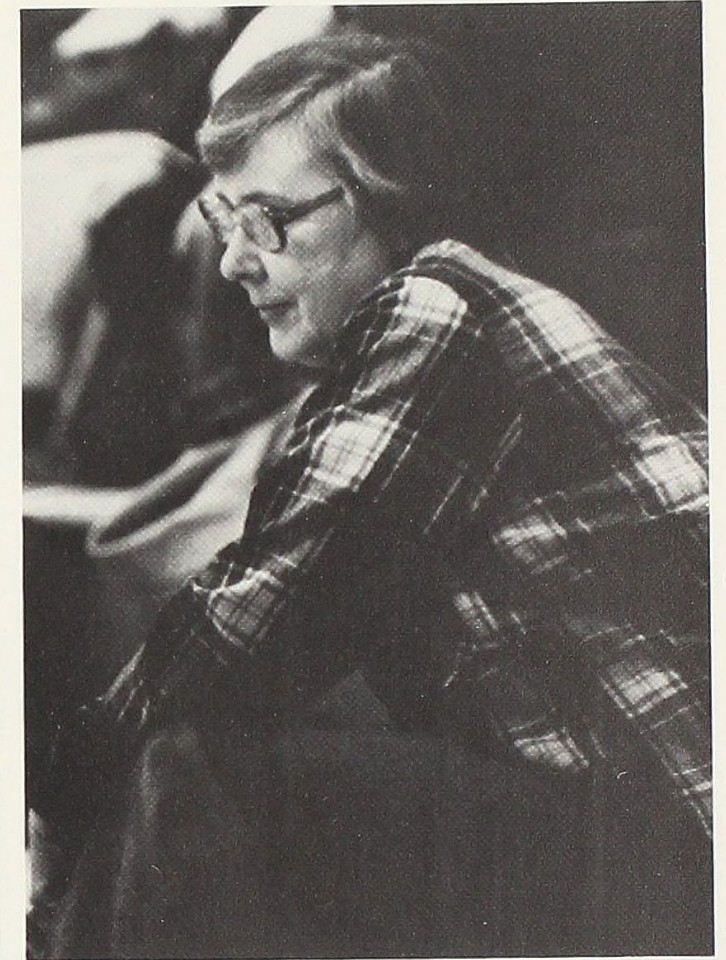
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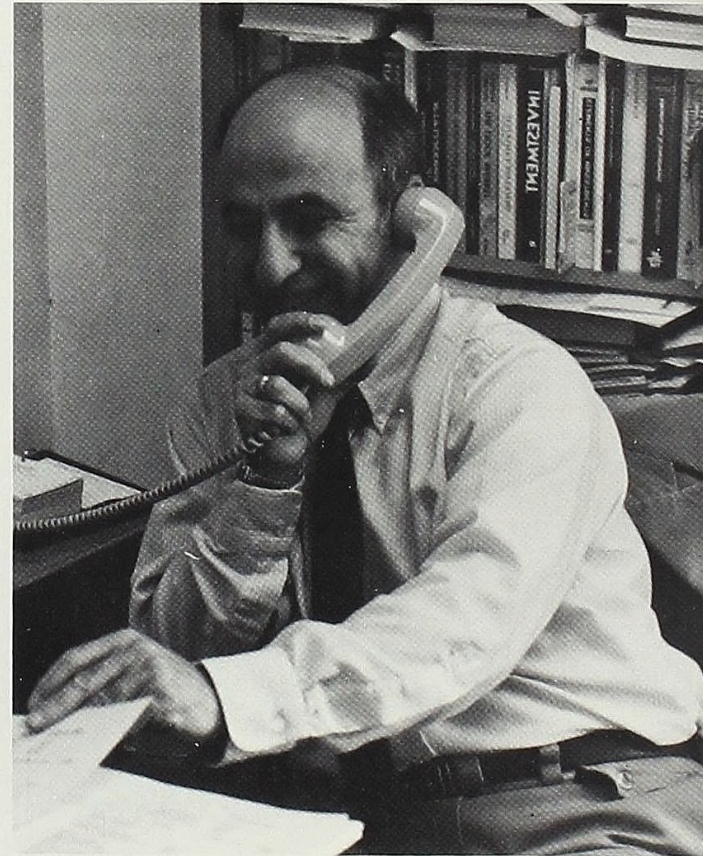
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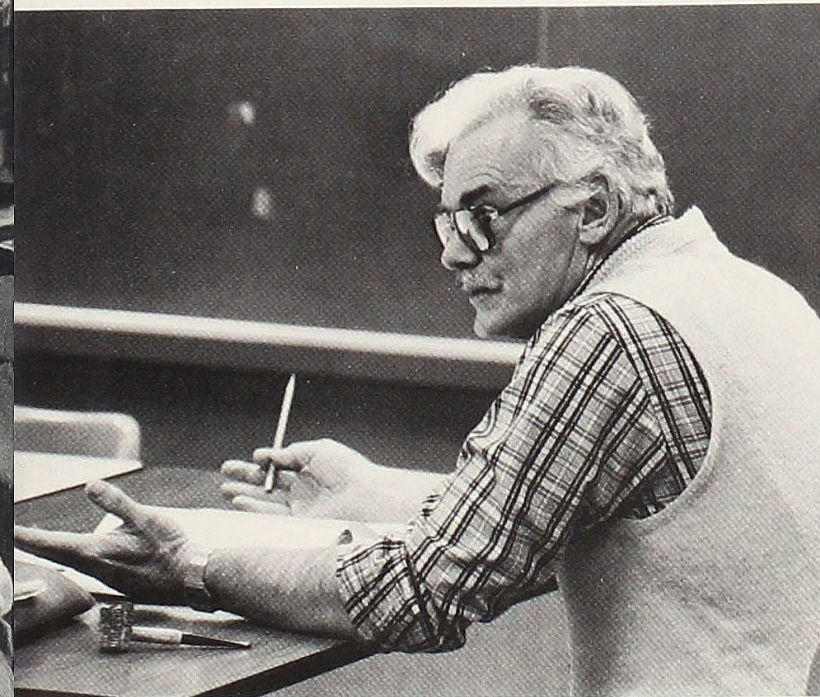
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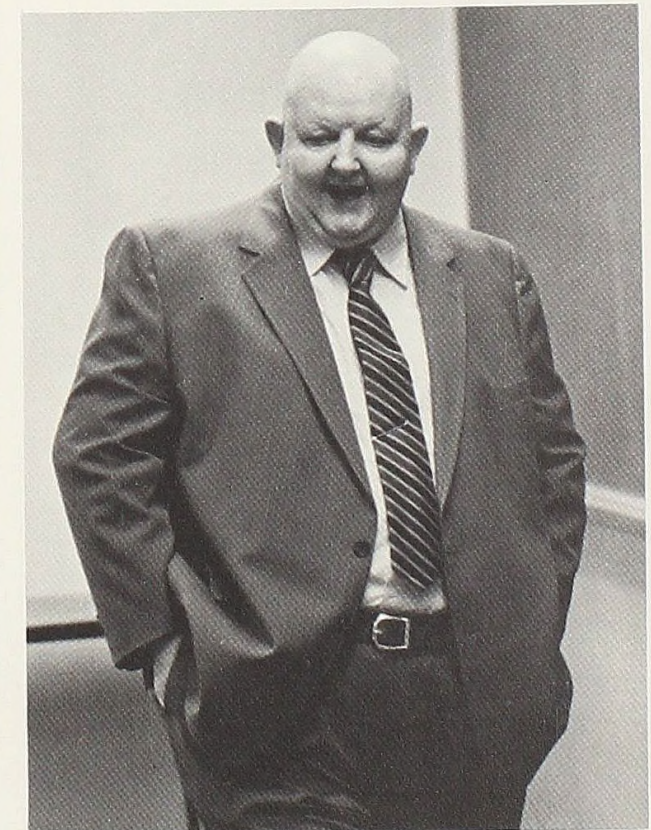
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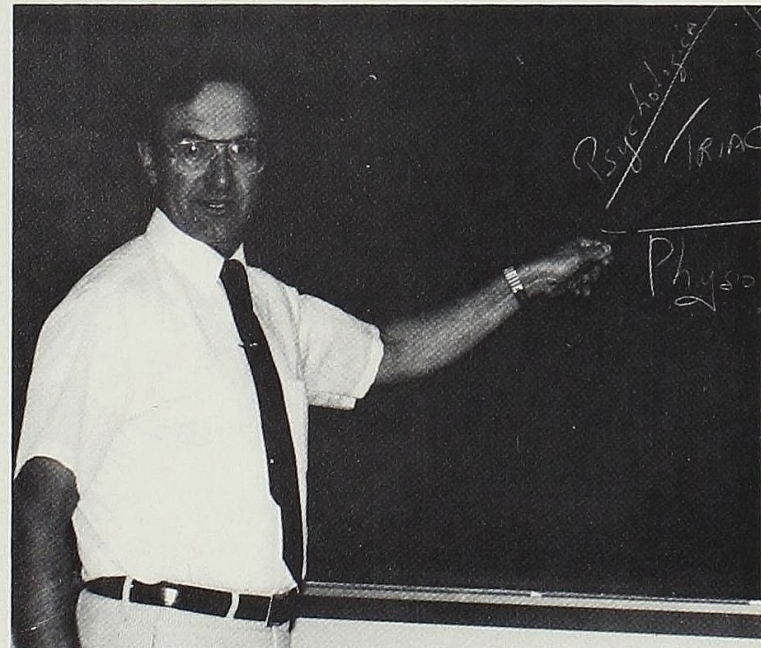
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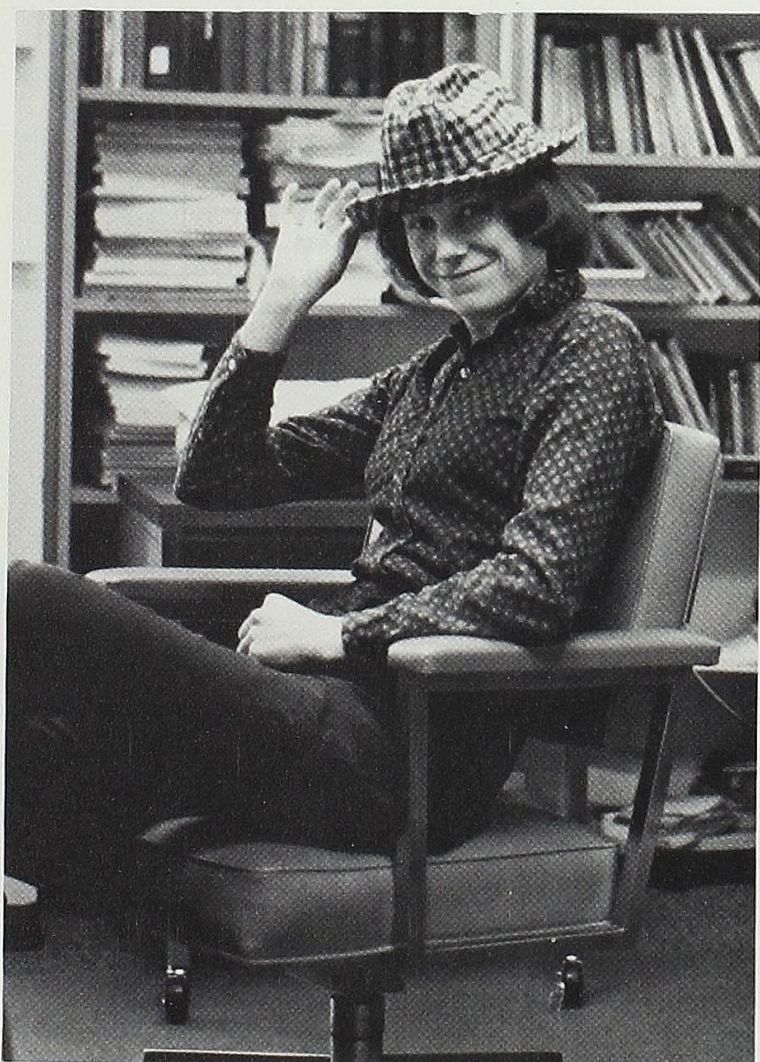
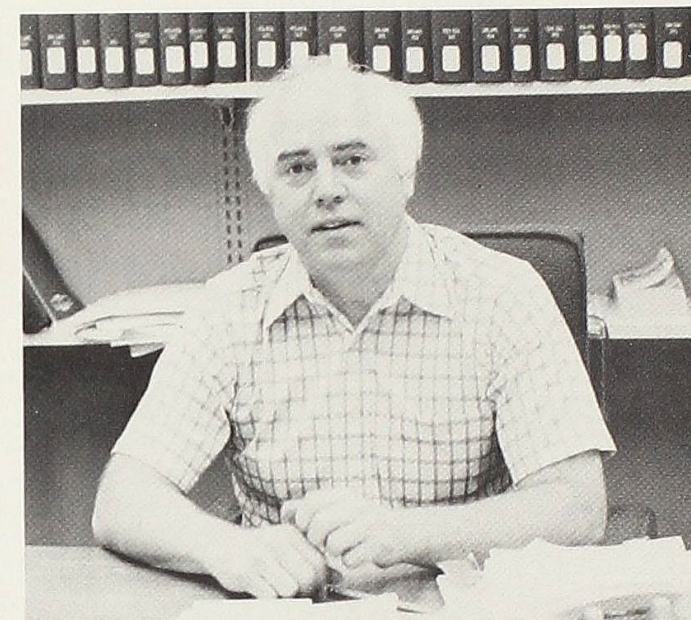
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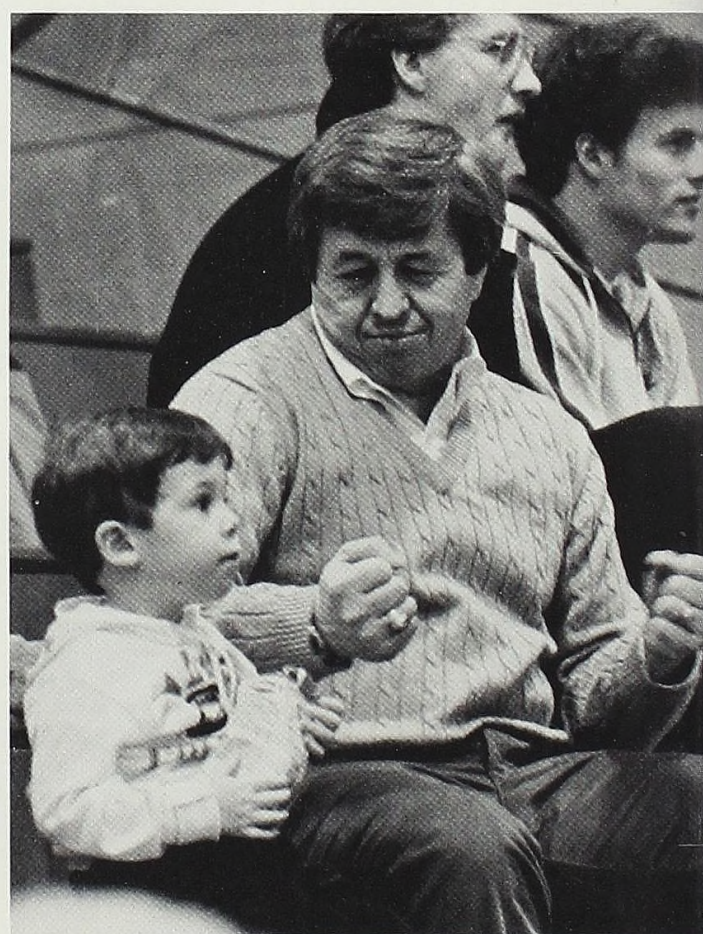
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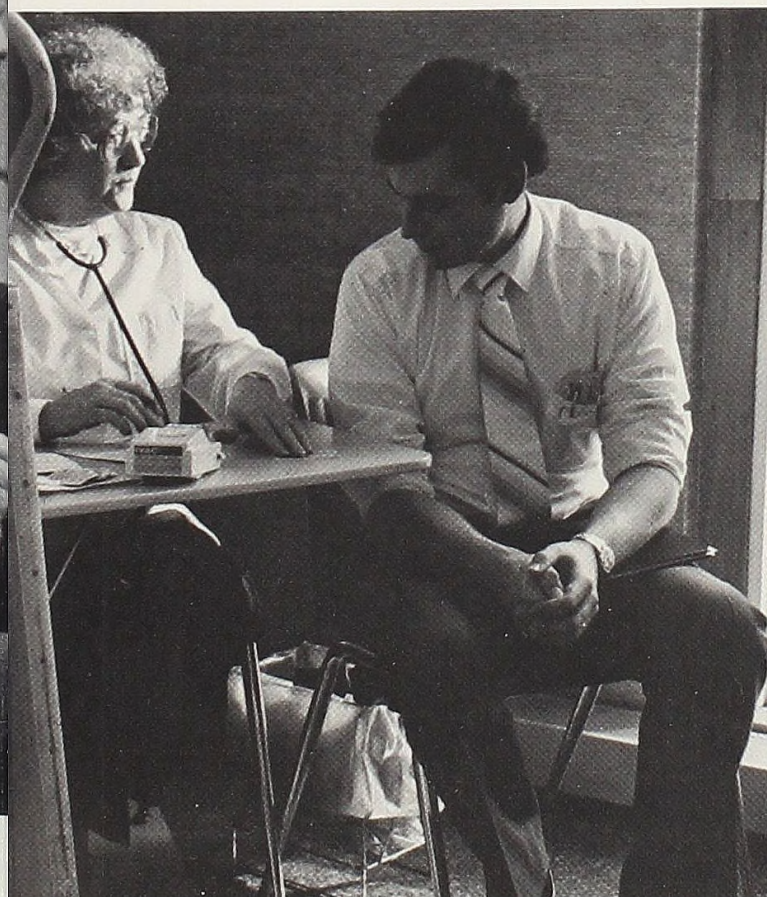
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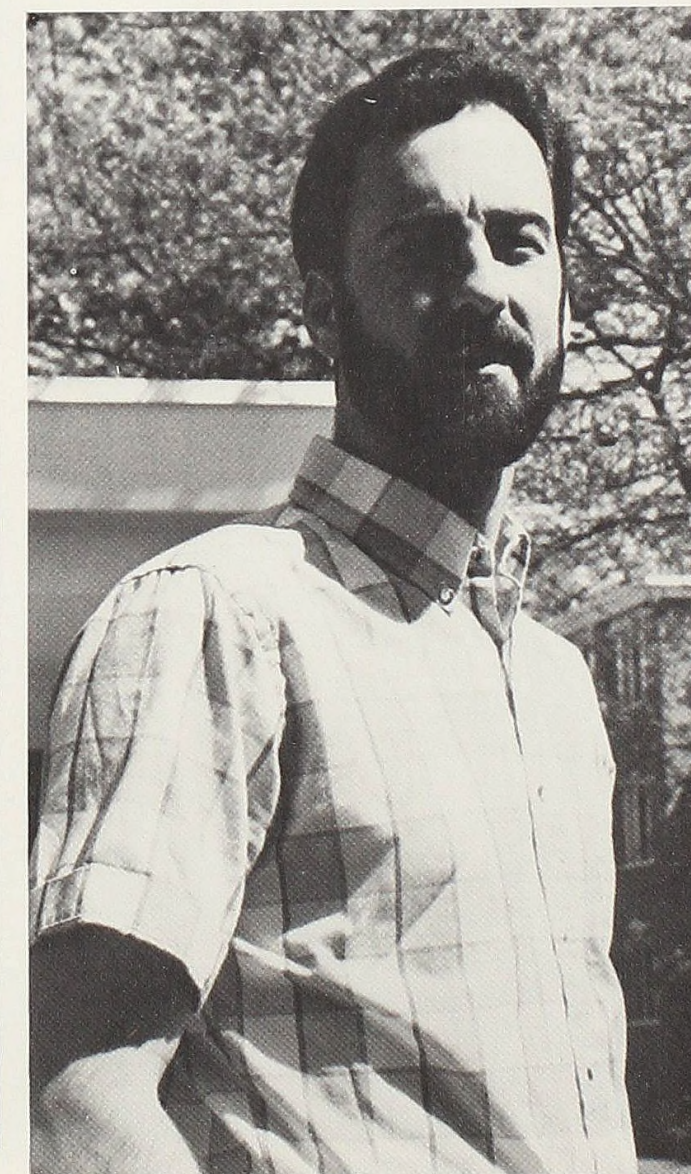
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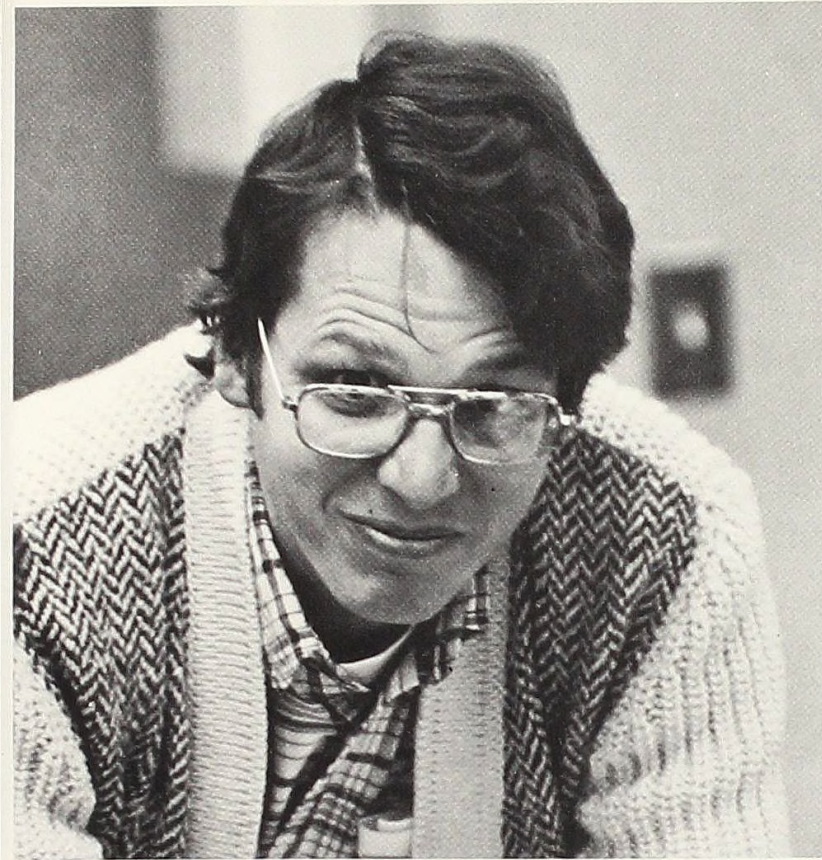
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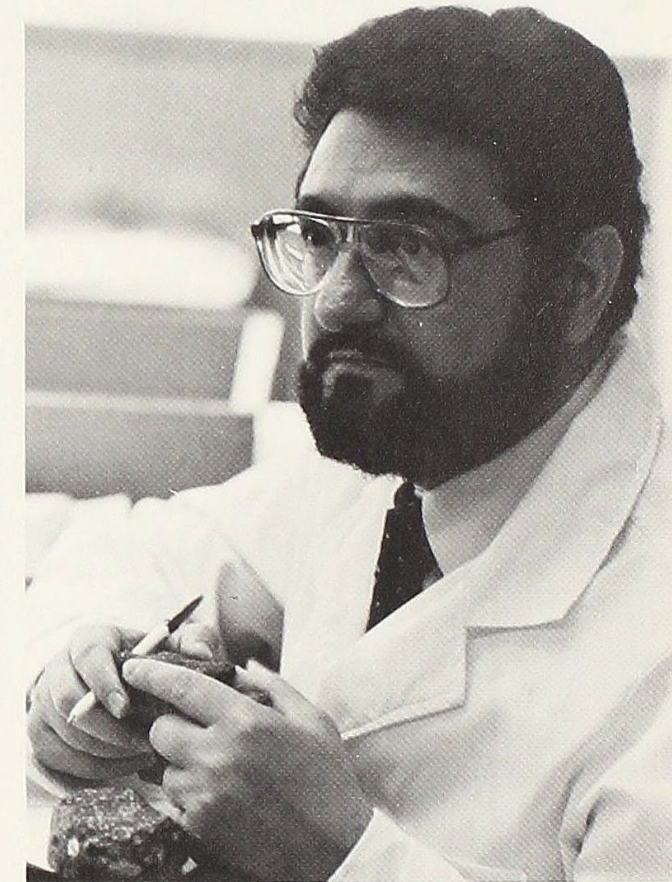
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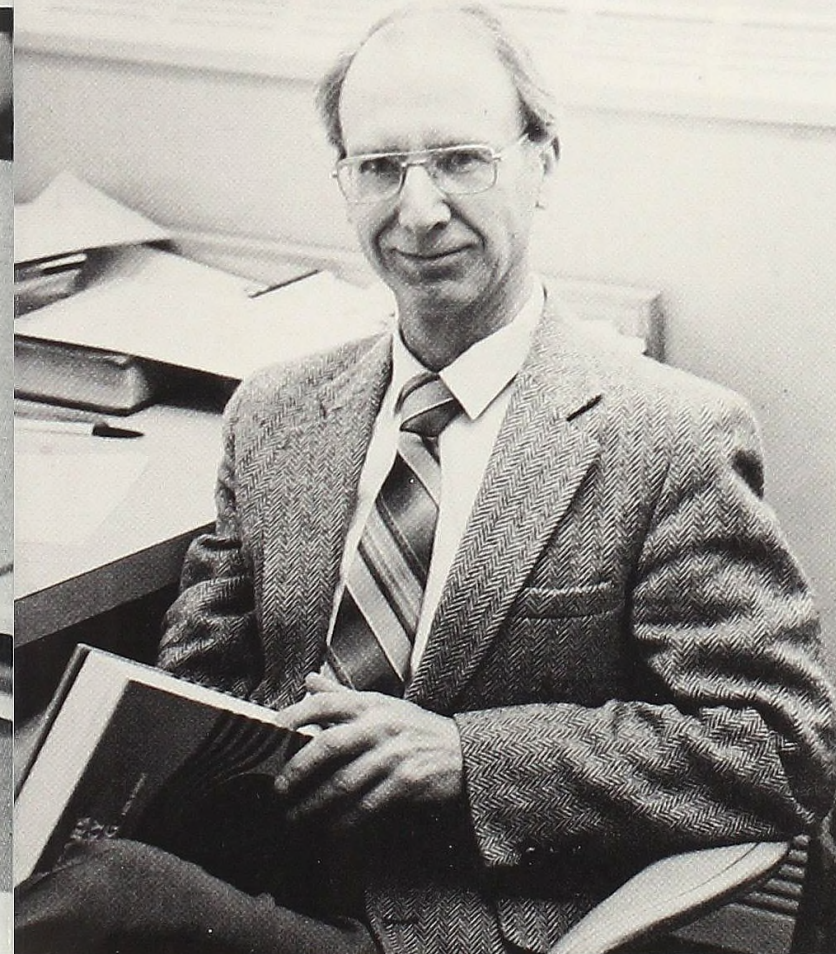
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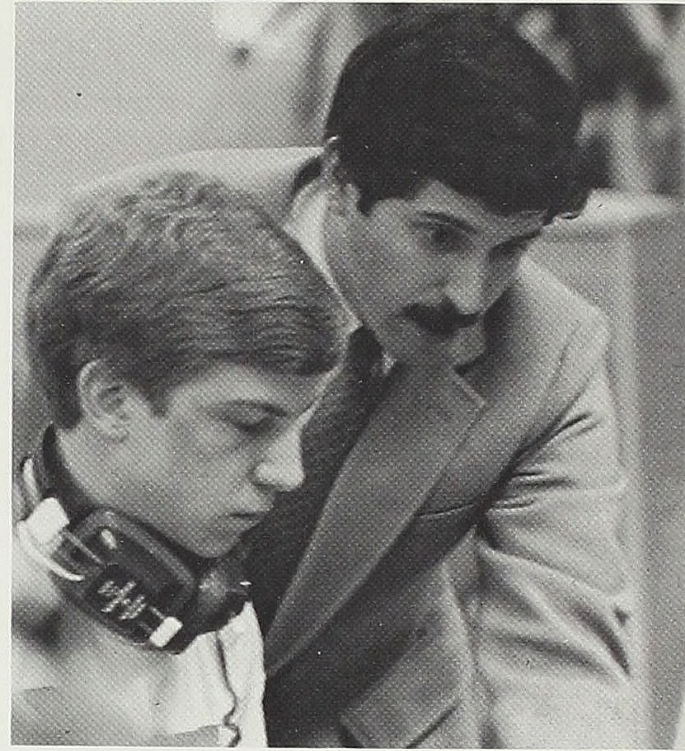


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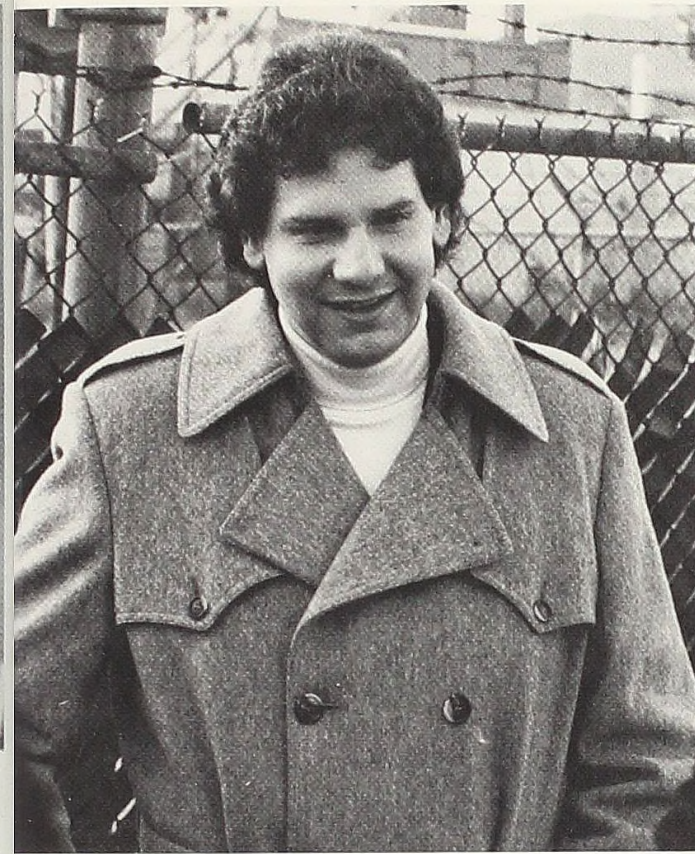
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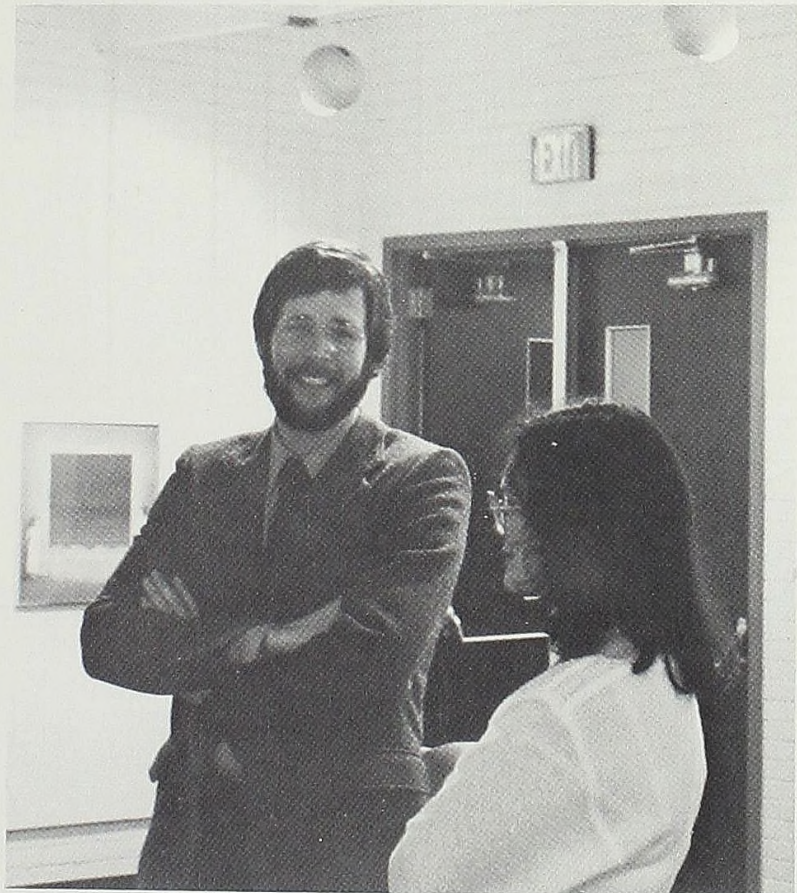
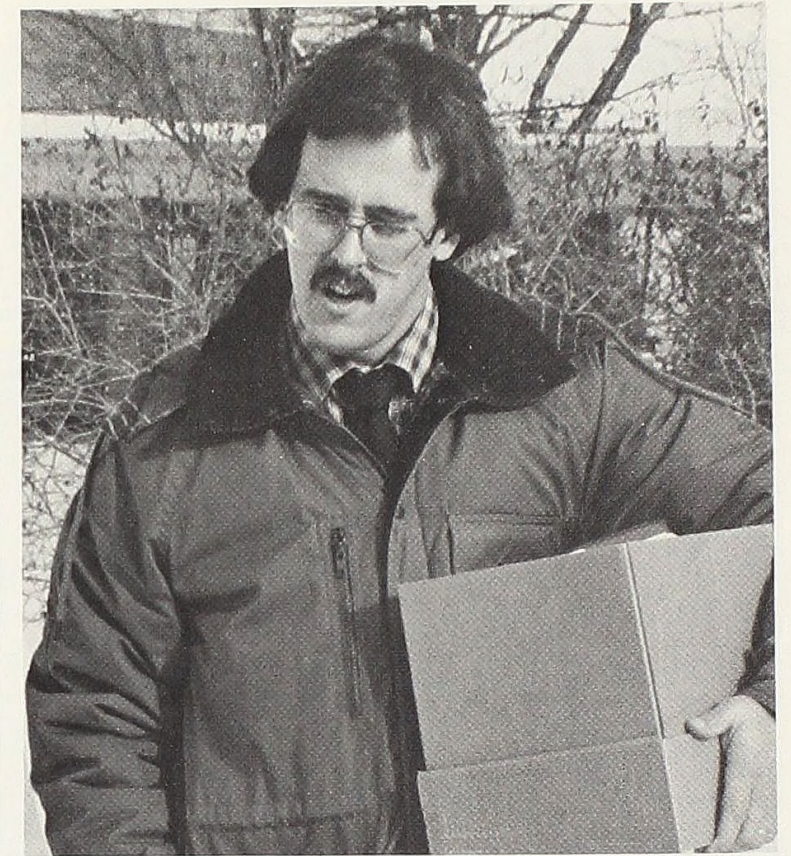
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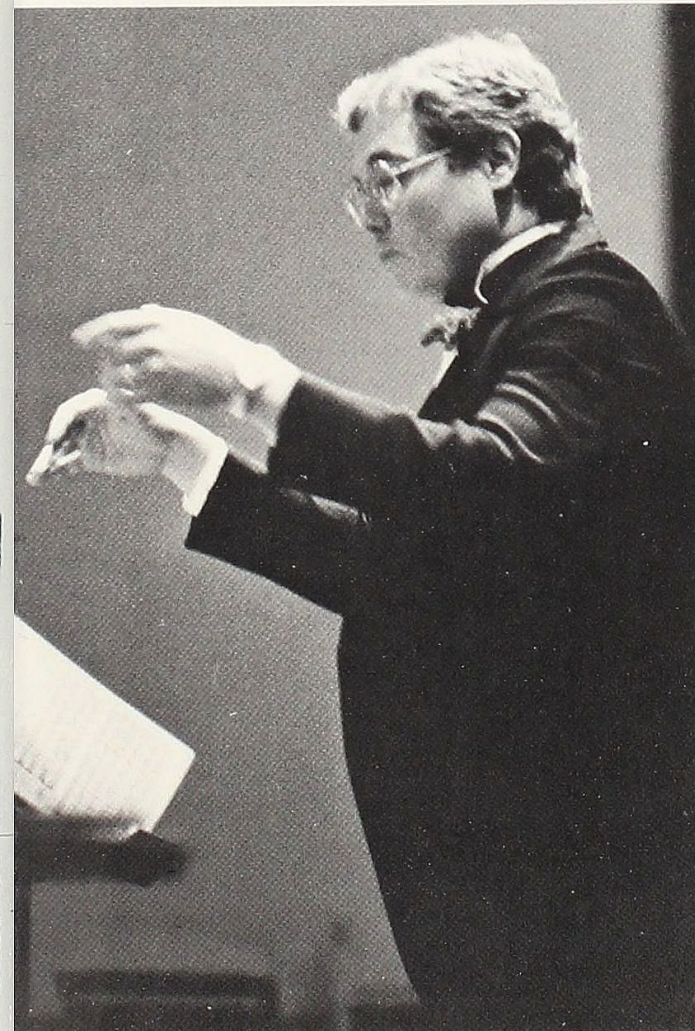
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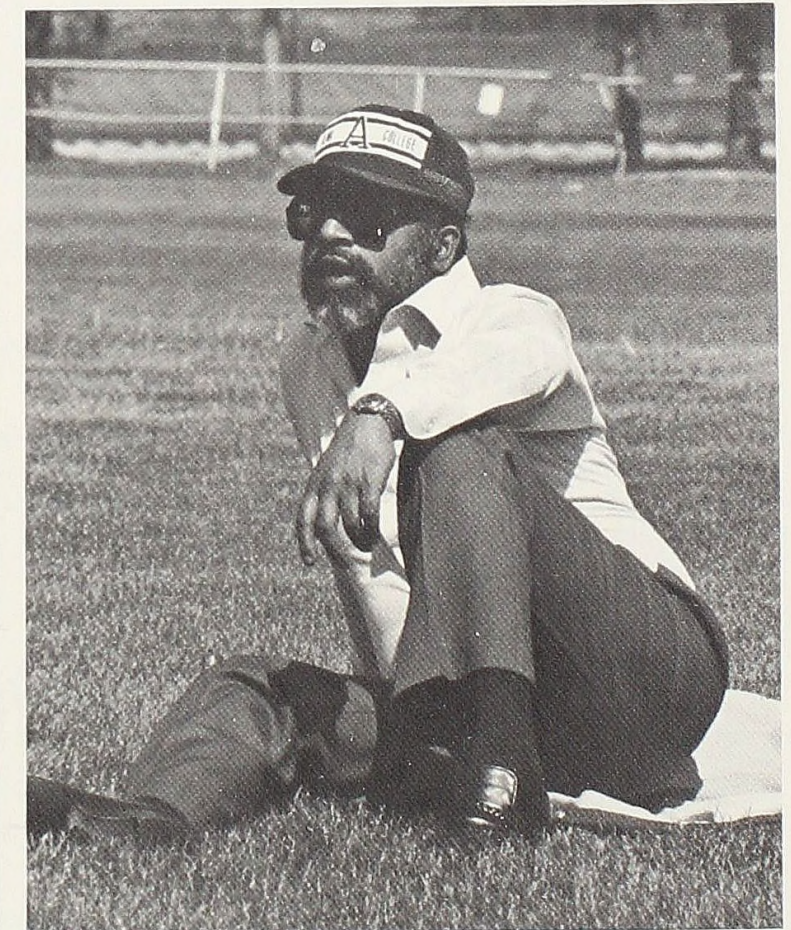
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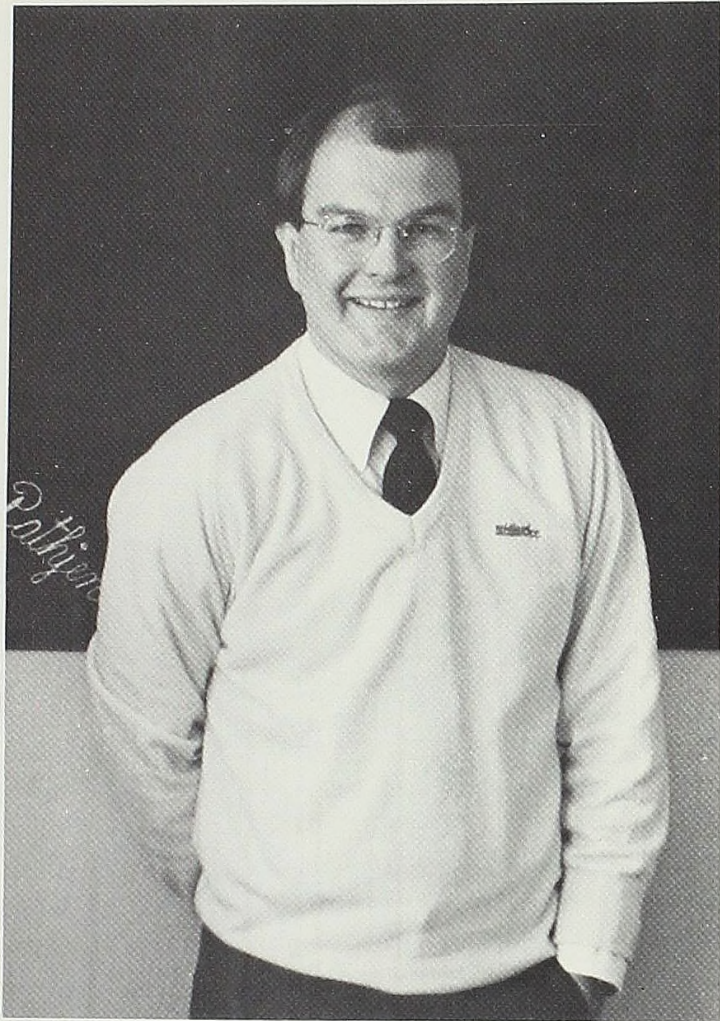


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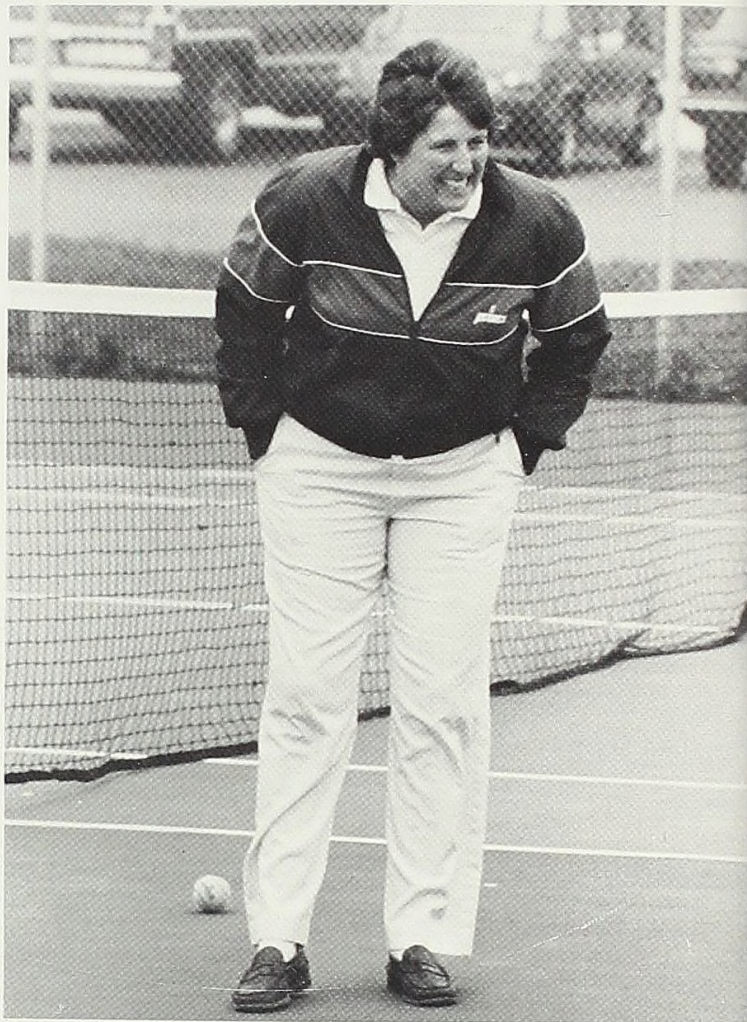


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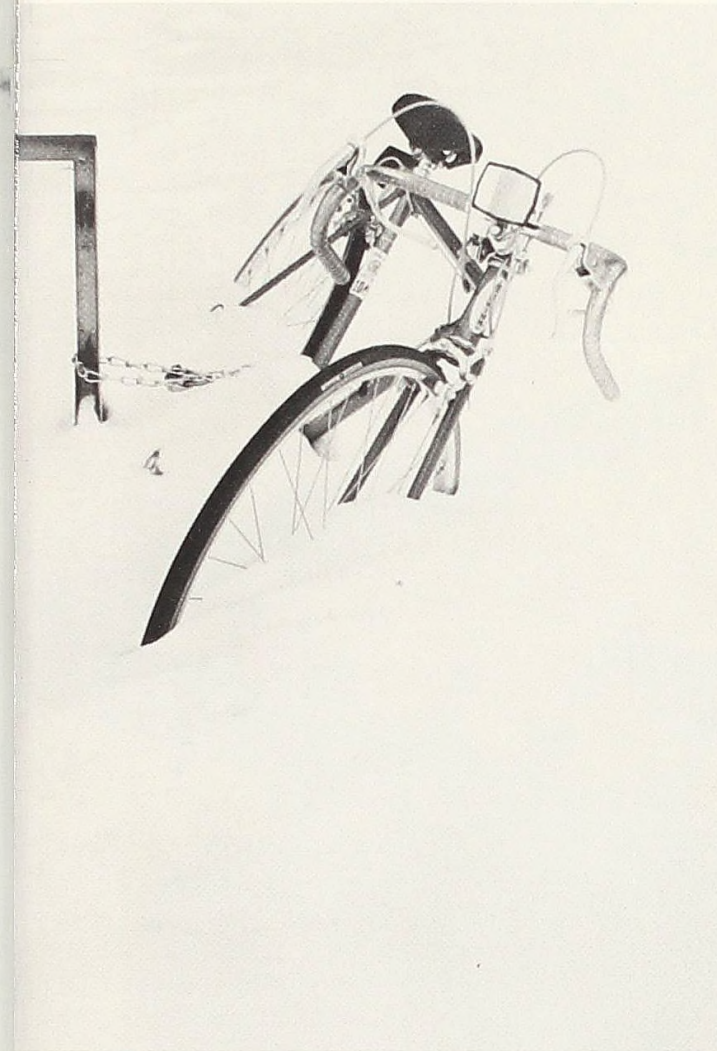
Student Life



If Winter Comes, Can Spring

Be Far Behind?

Taking advantage of the fresh snow and SAGA meal trays are Andi Eskelin, Pat Haran, and Steve McClelland.



Only if you're in the Great Lake State where winter comes again, and again and . . . Michiganders settled in for a long winter's nap as mounds of white, fluffy snowburied cars and coated power lines immobilized the state; naturally classes at Alma College went on in spite of it all. The weather did not make for a total loss: skiing, skating, sledding, and midnight campus-wide snowball fights made the chilly season enjoyable. If only it hadn't lasted so long . . . and then, of course, it rained . . .



Snowbound!



Brad Atwell and Marty Preslar enjoy the slopes in a unique way.



Mark Johnson in rare form atop Taylor Maxwell's victimized auto.



Taking advantage of the drifts, Jesse Kingg takes aim.

TKE

Loss of a Home, But Not of a Brotherhood

By 6:45 on the morning of March 6, 1985, fire had already begun to rampage through the TKE's 19th-century home. In moments the handsome old building stood engulfed in flames. The tragedy affected everyone; few who witnessed the blaze are likely to forget. Incredibly, the disaster killed no one, and while the Alma College community mourned the losses sustained by their friends and brothers, they remained thankful that the blaze took no lives. The charred remains, which stood as a silent reminder of that morning, have now been removed from the campus.

Compassion, concern, disbelief . . . the strength of the members inspired all.



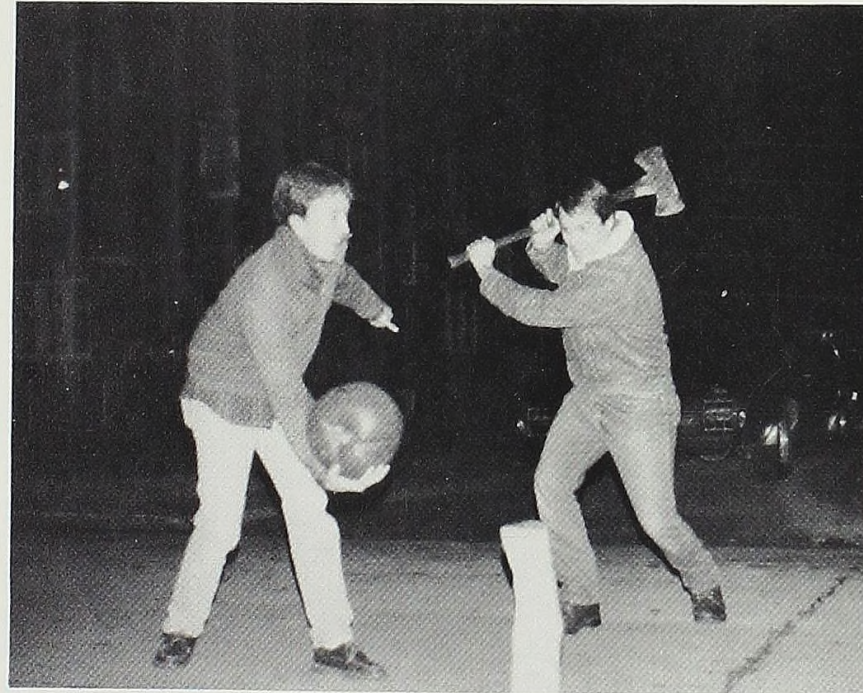
Twenty-foot flames and a billow of smoke could be seen for miles.

Weekends Were Made For:

"Ahhhh, weekends." Beer commercials immortalize the end of the week. Faculty and students alike eagerly await the weekend. It can be a mini-vacation for some people and catch up time for others. Weekends are a time when stereovolumes climb and clash, car owners attend to the little details of maintenance, friends get together, and fraternity parties run all night long.



Sophomore Mimi Thomas gives her Mustang a midwinter oil and anti-freeze check.



And now, sports fans . . . Dave Van Duzen and M. Scott Rumsey with pumpkin bowling!

Out on the open road (in this case, sidewalk), Michelle Bowman puts her new bicycle through its first paces.



Women's swim team member Suzie Wolf spends another Saturday involved with a swim meet.



Hanging around without a care in the world or regard for the safety of those below, two anonymous students let loose in (or out) of Gelston Hall.



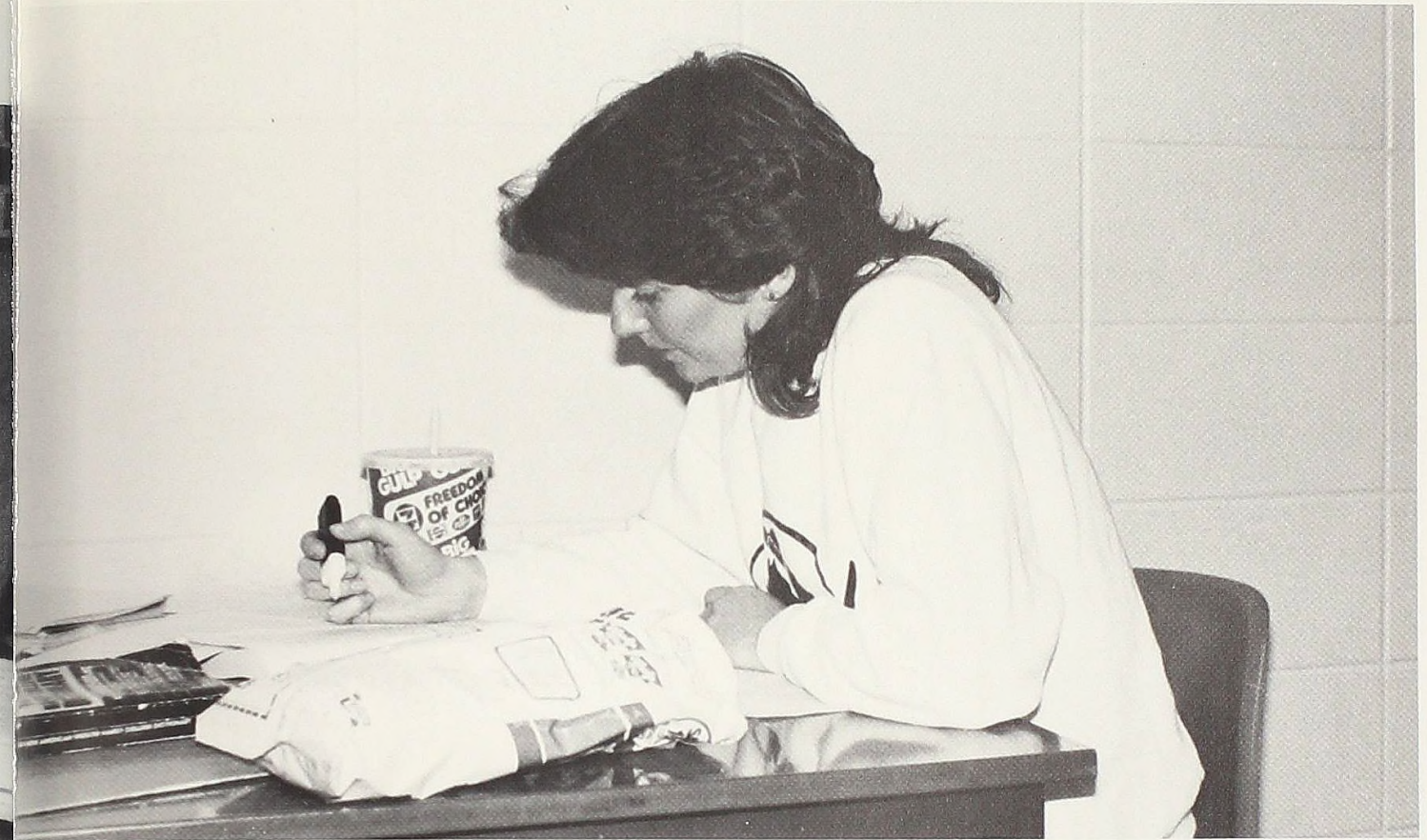
During Spring term and Preterm dozens of Alma College sun worshippers can be found at the "pits."

Study Habits and Habitats

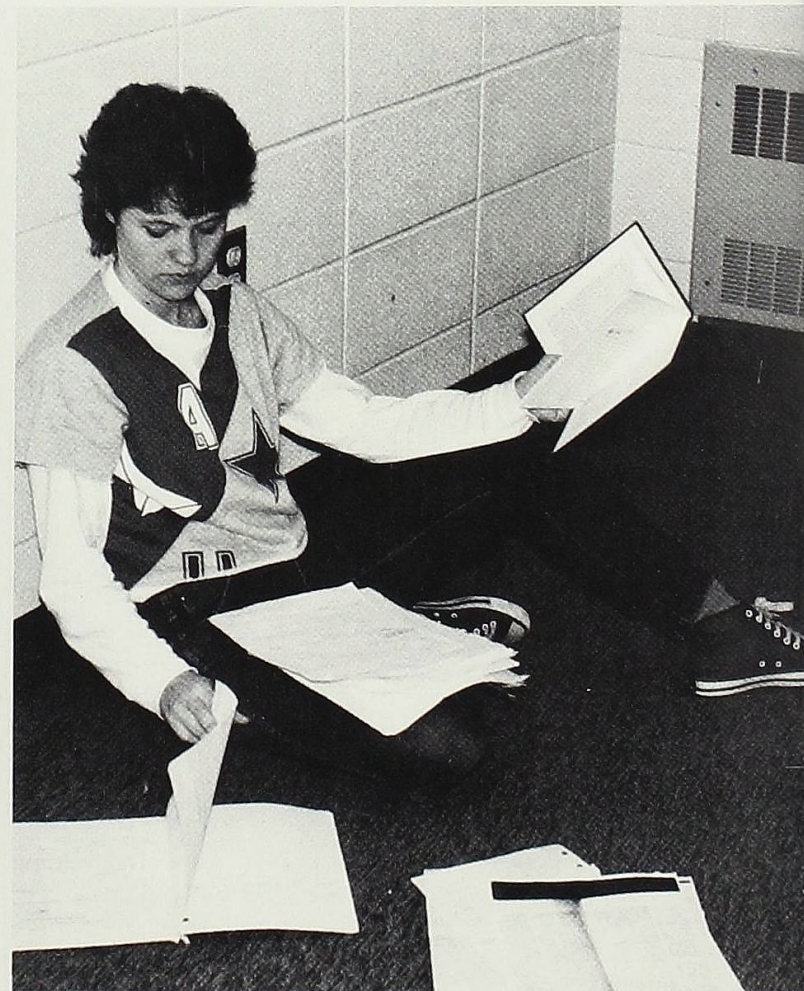
With a Big Gulp and chips within reach, junior Deb McGuire settles down for a long afternoon of studying

Favorite places to study vary from student to student. At Alma College, students can be found studying almost anywhere. The library may be too obvious for some. These people will set up camp wherever the light is good and the seating adequate. McIntyre Mall, Clack Art Center lawn, the bleachers in the field, and dorm lawns are prime studying spots when the weather is warm and the ground dry. Conventional study nooks include empty classrooms in A.C., Tyler Rotunda and study room, Newberry basement, and the ever-poular library. Merit awards go to those students in the Tyler Student Center who possess the ability to watch music videos and comprehend quantum physics at the same time.

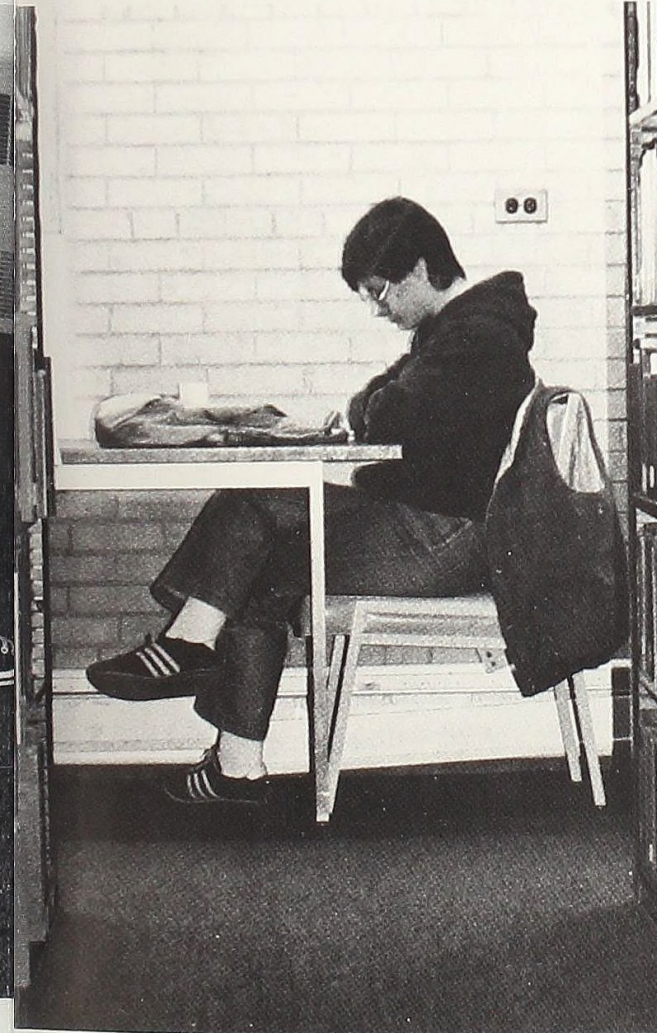
Study breaks at the library are guaranteed when studying in the vicinity of a friend. Colleen Reid and Sue Latham catch up on the latest campus news.



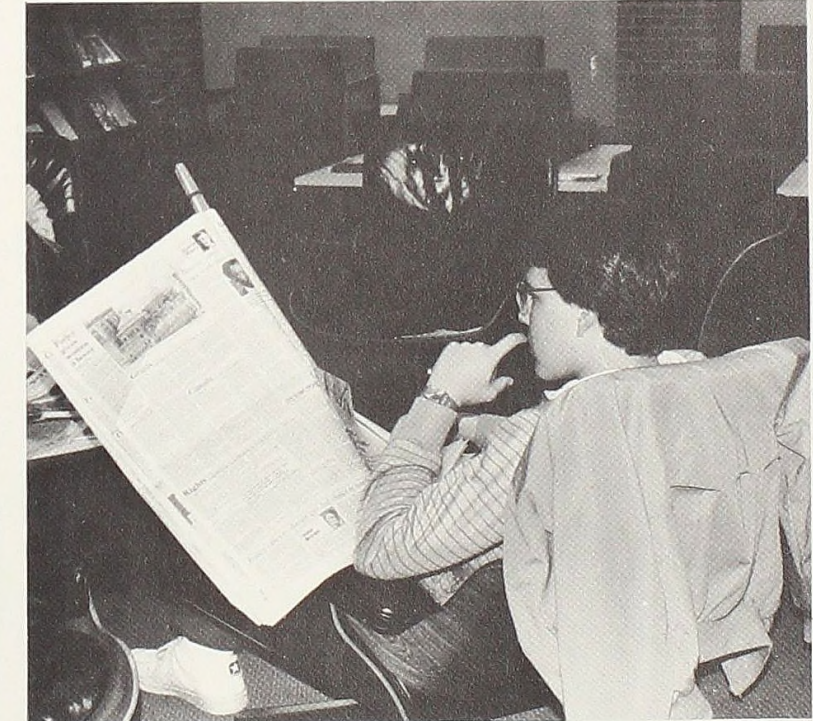
Tackling the books is nothing new to premed student Laura Machesky. She plans to graduate in three years with a degree in biology.



With final exams only a few weeks away, senior Stephanie Godek reviews her lecture notes.



Kay Hilber has found a place of her own in the library.



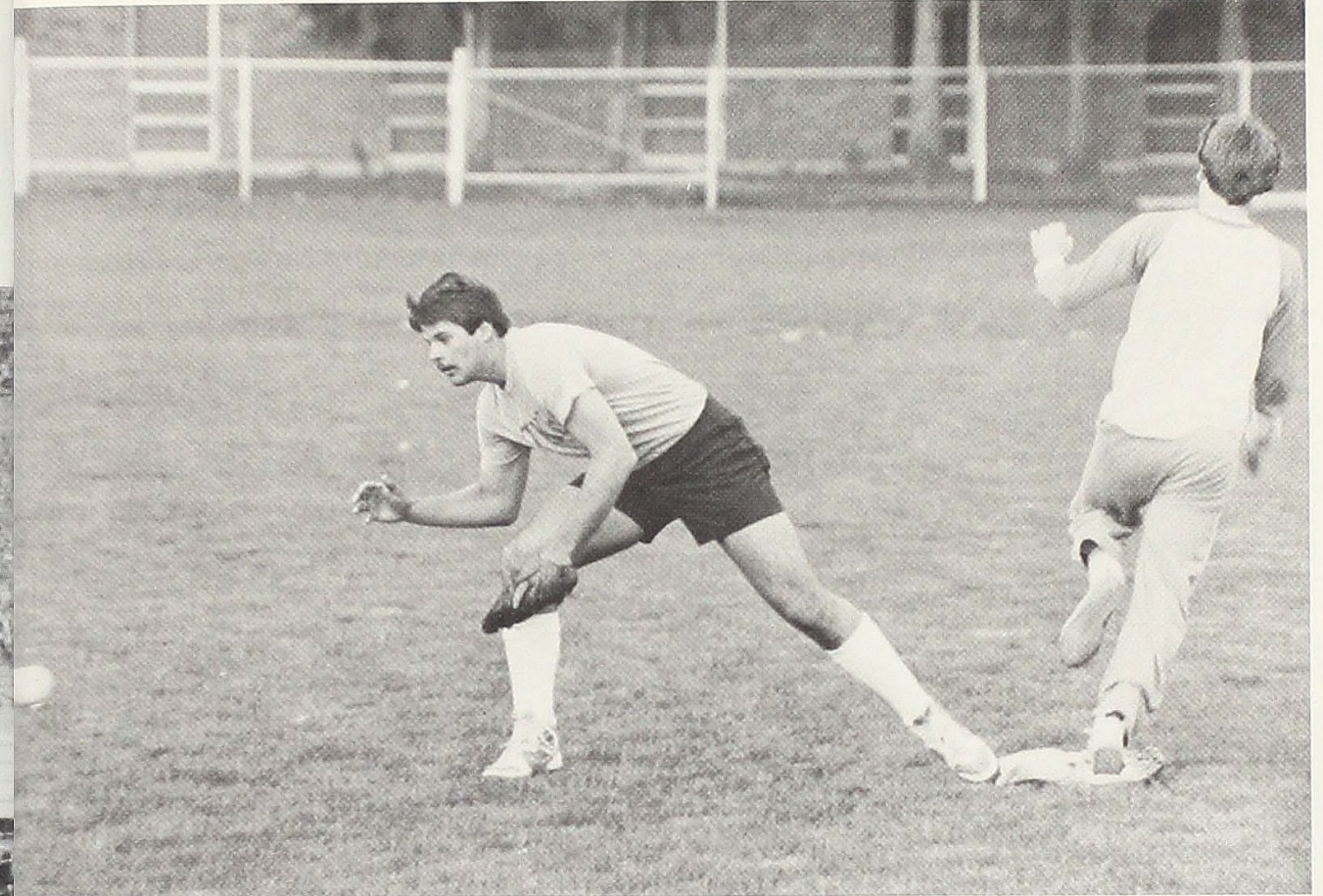
Sophomore Chris Slater takes a study break to read the week's events in the Detroit News.

Spring Term '85: Fun, Sun, And Some Endless Weekends

Intramural softball player Mike Ayling stretches to catch the ball and throw it to the next base.

Jamie Werbish just misses the frisbee as Amos Rinks reaches to catch it.

Mary Kushion walks to class on a warm, sunny day in May.



After class, Christa Brelin takes a bike ride through the campus.

Dean Ulrich watches as Dwight Kelsey photographs a few sports action shots.

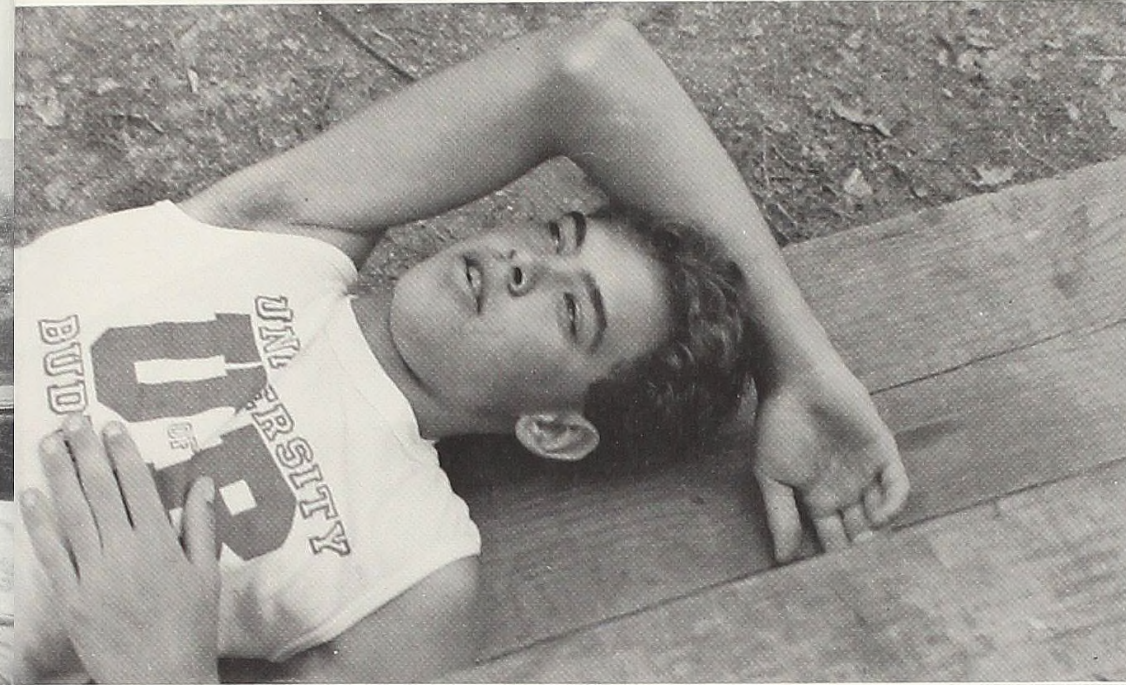
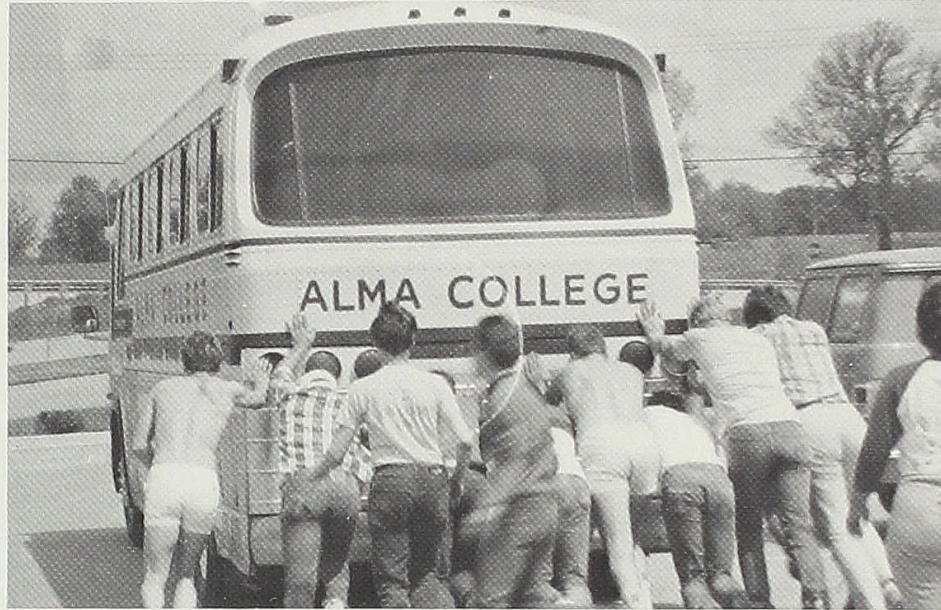
Lisa Armstrong and Scarlett Claycomb work on their tans and their studies as the temperature reaches into the '80's.

Great Lakes Flora Explored

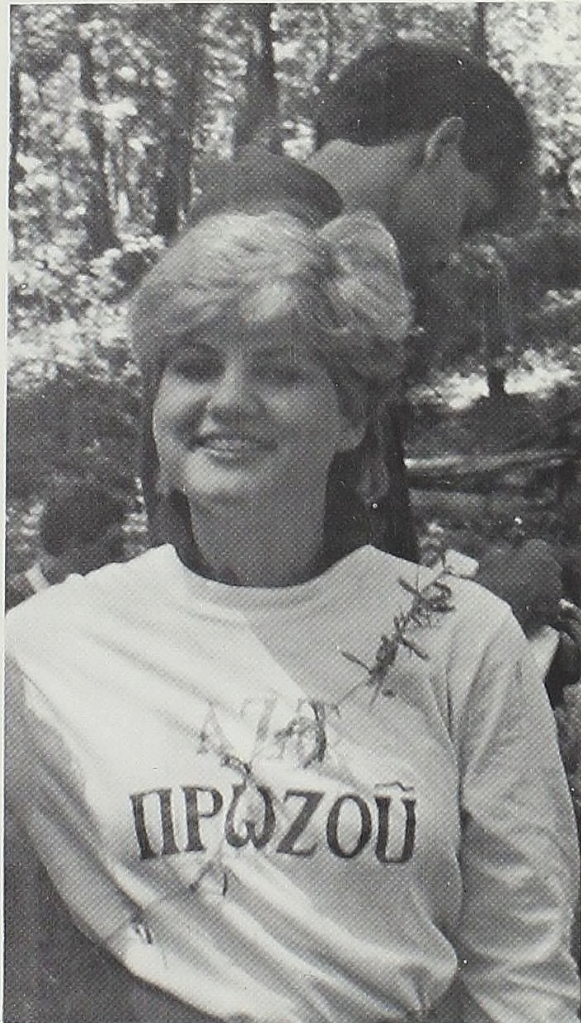
"Good Old Reliable" gets another push to get it started while in Kentucky.

For a week in May, the students of Dr. Ronald Kapp's Spring Flora class ventured throughout the wilds of Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky. A total of 1,340 miles were covered in the seven day span.

Journal writing became a regular part of the course as participants learned the names of hundreds of wildflowers and trees. Daily entries included a log of the day's activities, field trip reports, and personal reflections. One student recorded the following while in Kentucky: "It caught my spirit . . . the beauty and the awe of all we have seen in the last few days. I just sat and took it all in, debating whether or not to stay there and let everyone else leave me behind . . ."



A weary Todd Bruggema catches a moment to rest.



Lisa Hutson models the latest in "hairy bedstraw".

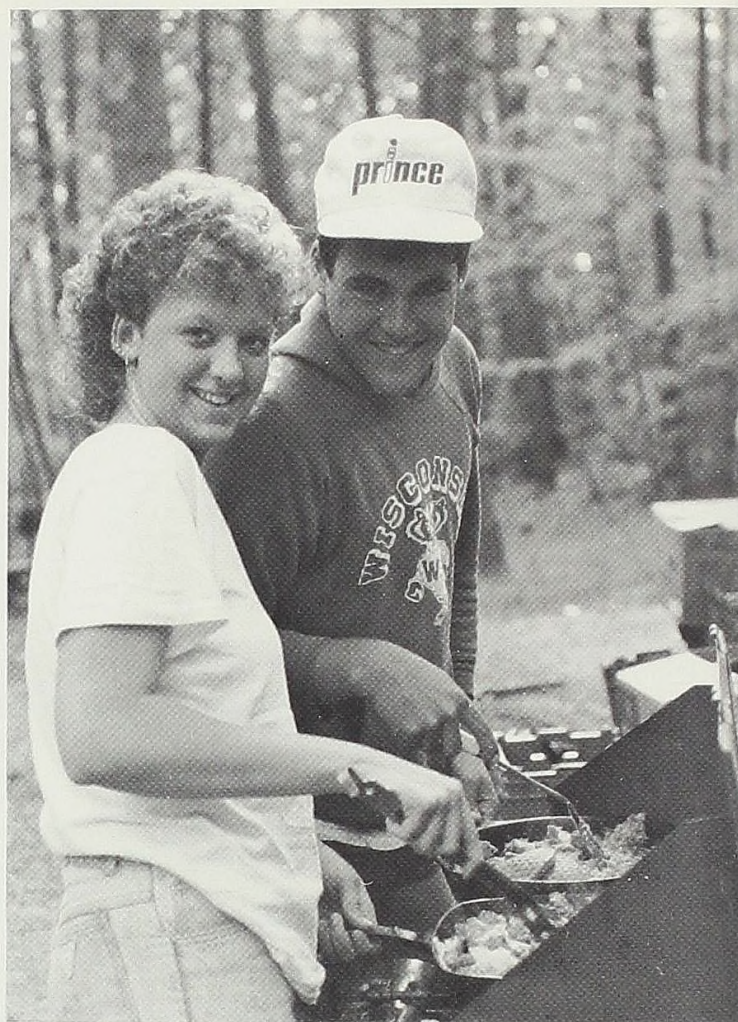


Another day, another lecture . . . Cindy Paullin and Cindy Pierce listen to Dr. Kapp's lecture on poisonous and medicinal plants.



Spring flora experts Mike Morawski, Barb Ellington, Cindy Paullin, and Todd Bruggema pose outside of a cave in Ohio.

Recruits Pam Ingall and Mike Morawski prepare the hamburger for the spaghetti sauce.

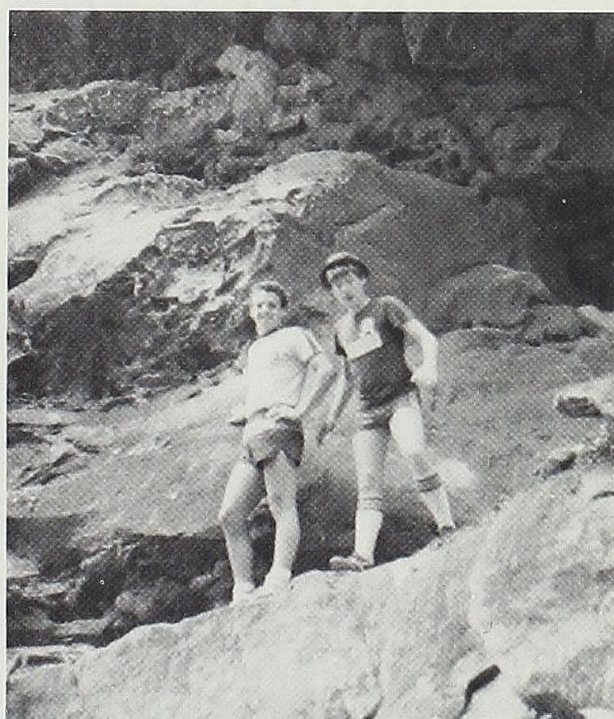


A perfect example of the Spinulose Wood Fern.

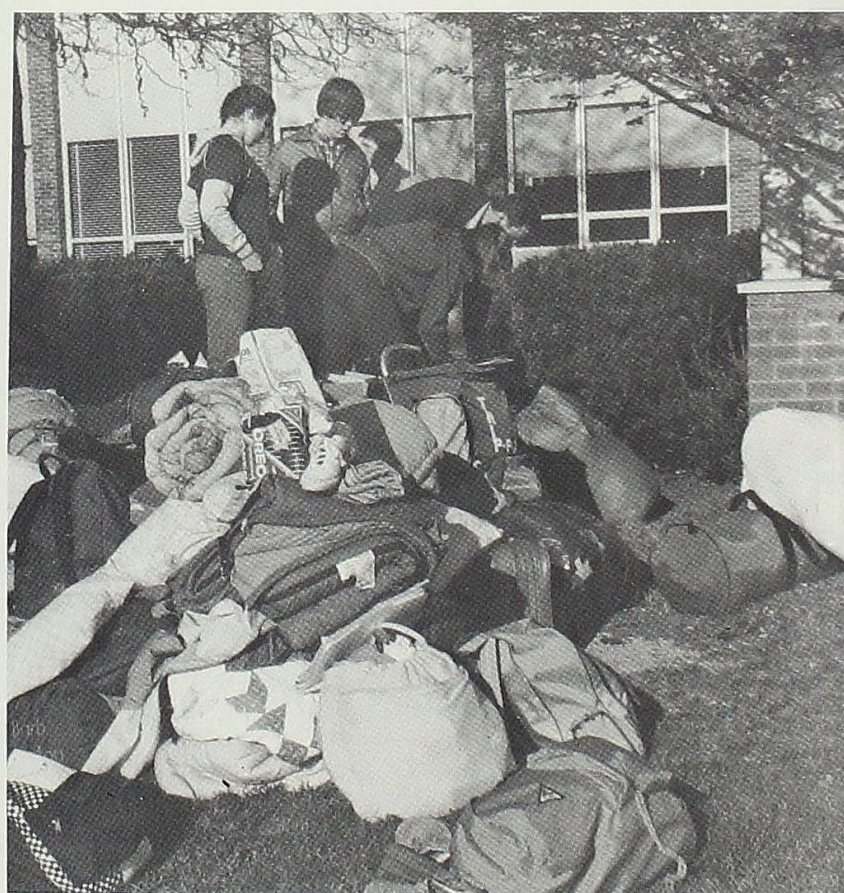


Ranger Ron Kapp slices celery for the spaghetti dinner extravaganza.

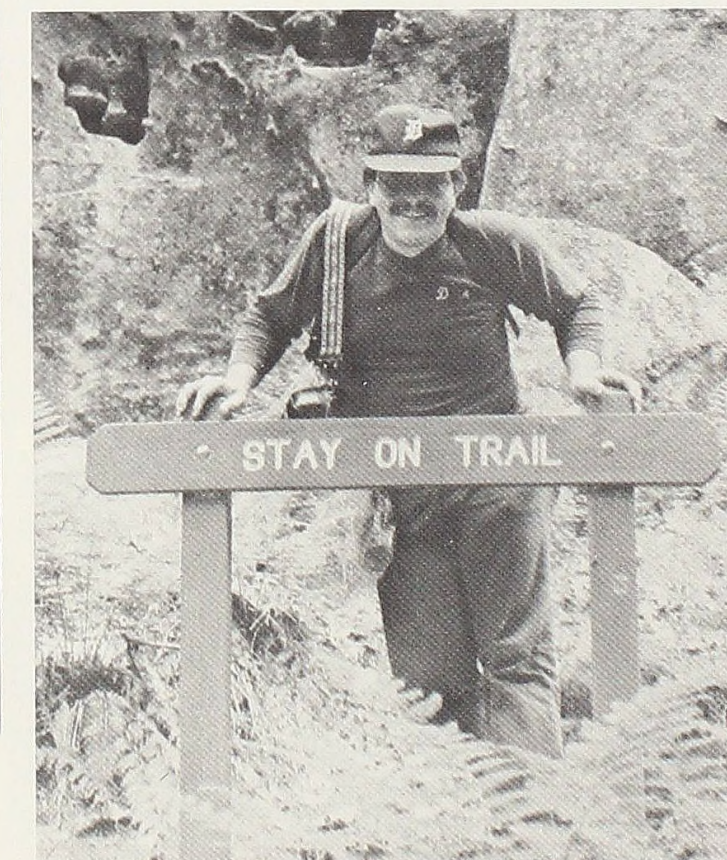
An example of "fleabane," a spring wildflower which resembles a cluster of tiny daisies.



Kings of the Mountain Jeff Schumanek and Ed Hilton explore the surface of a rock formation.



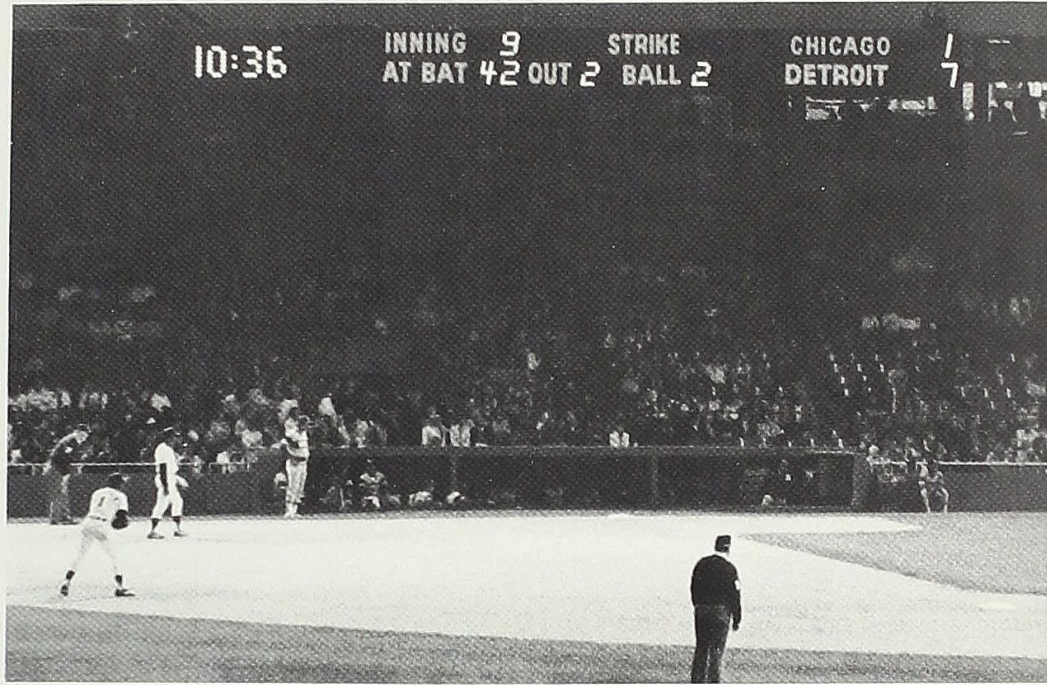
Just a few necessities were packed for the trip.



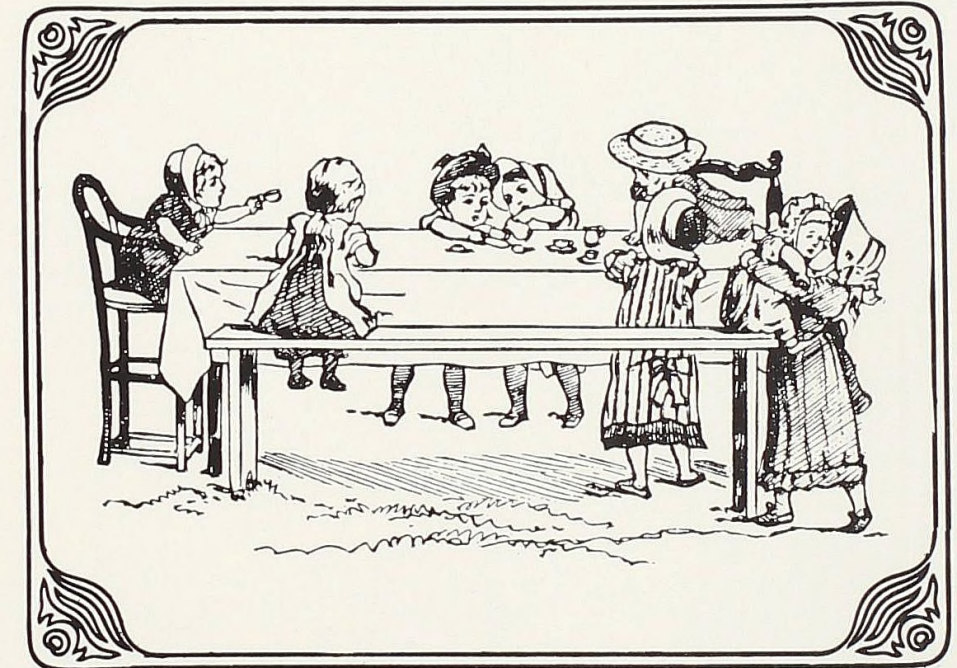
Senior teaching assistant Dean Winn sets an example for all to follow.

AC Tiger Fans Enjoy Trek to the Ballpark

Trips to Tiger Stadium in Detroit became a favorite pastime during Spring term. Since the Tigers won the World Series pennant in October, Alma College students have shown their devotion to the team in many ways. The Alpha Zeta Tau sorority sold Championship Tiger t-shirts at the end of fall term. Throughout winter term, groups and individuals planned ballpark outings with their friends. Just before exams, Opening Day took precedence over classes and studying. Some students drove to Detroit while most opted for front row seats near the television set.



It's the ninth inning and the Tigers are safely ahead of the Chicago Cubs.



Organizations



Tiger fans Tammy Feenstra and Wendy Kaap applaud the latest Tiger run.

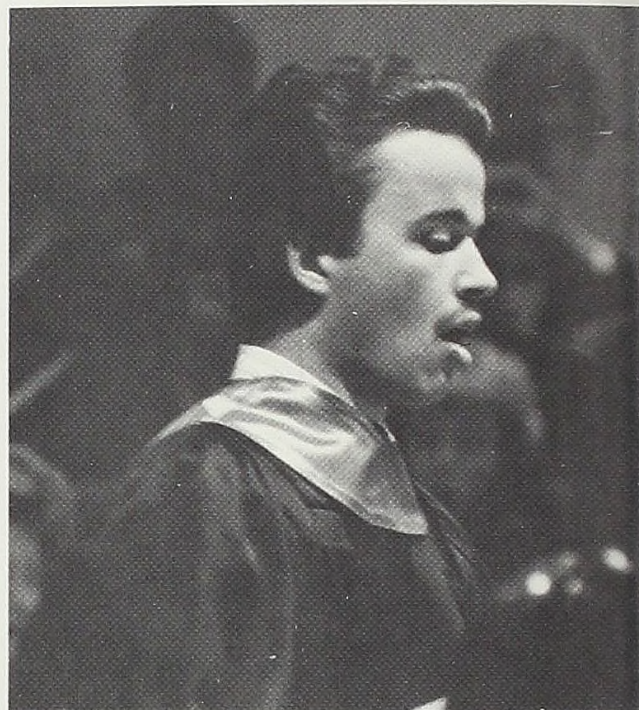


Hot dogs, beer and soft pretzels are spectator favorites. Here, Cheryl Perez gets a taste of a freshly baked pretzel.

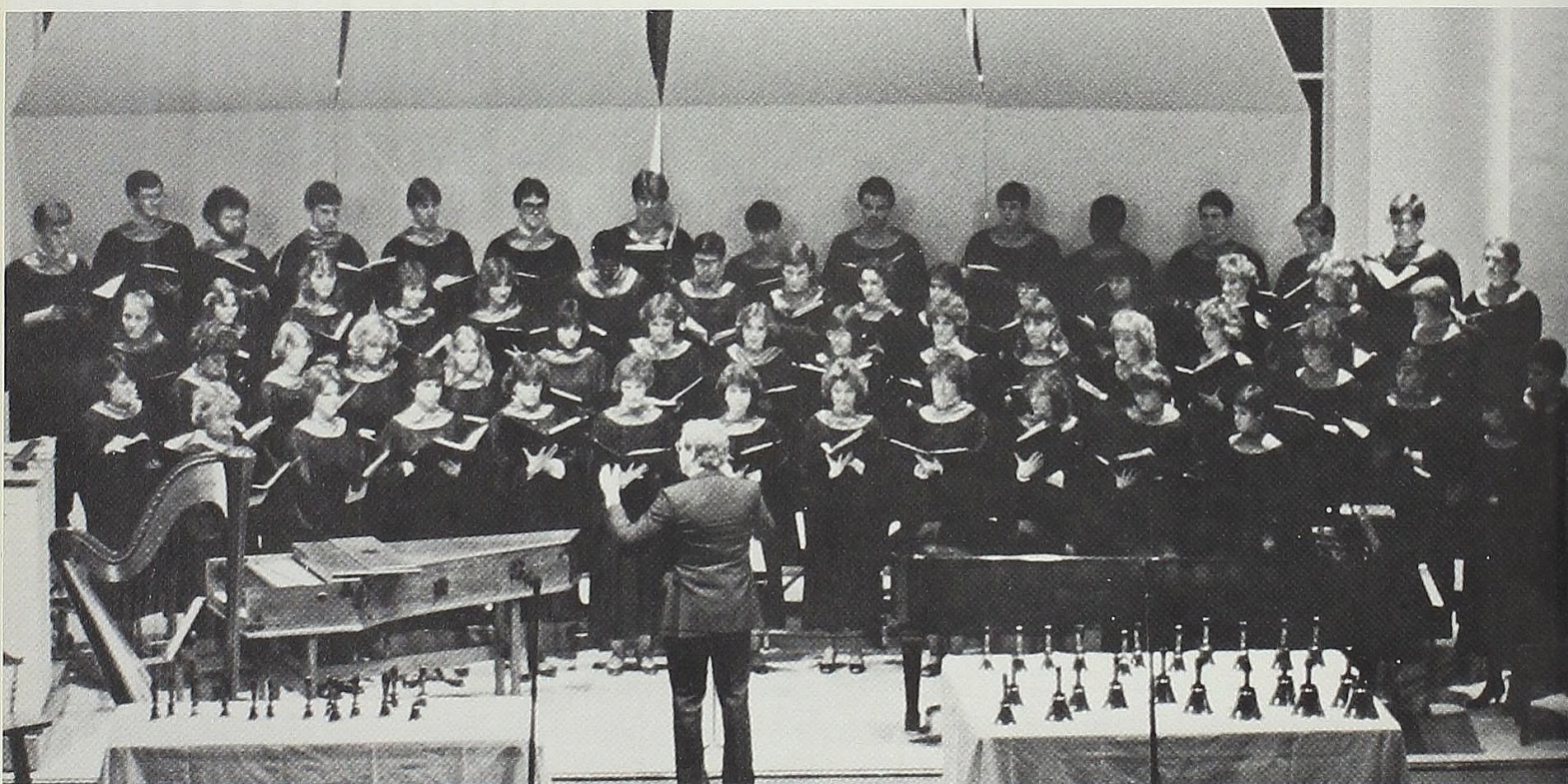
Choir Sings With "Verve"

The Alma Choir, under the direction of Will Nichols, provides a musical forum for students, music majors and non-majors alike, culminating in periodic and quality performances. Along with their Spring Break Tour, which has been an annual event since 1931, the choir christened a new tradition this year with the first annual Halloween Concert. Other performances include a Christmas Concert and numerous off-campus engagements, as well as leading a choir festival on campus for high schoolers.

Tenor Mike Minshall sings a solo, for which many hours of added rehearsal were required.



The soprano section sings out during the Christmas concert.



1984-5 Alma College Choir: Sopranos; April Andrus, Sarah Baker, Jenifer Beck, Judy Braisted, Chrissie Bungard, Lisa Caltrider, Betsy Fleming, Kirsten Johnson, Beth Kindschi, Susan Latham, Kara McArthur, Nancy Mershon, Amy Miller, Linda Parameter, Zabrina Santiago, Anne Smith, Sari Smith, Altos; Beth Abbott, Susan Baker, Janet Black, Susan Black, Susan Buskirk, Holly Clampitt Nancy Jo Clendenin, Elyse Costello, Kathy Faunce, Evie Gutzmer, Mary Beth Knapp, Jill Kukla, Wendy Kuzniar, Stephanie Litton, Sonya Lombard, Joy Miska, Linda Myers, Susan Renaud, Susan Schmitt, Mary Stoll, Karen Sullivan, Renee Thompson, Polly Vedder, Lori Wilson, Tenors; Mark Bohlen, Geoff Harrison, Ed Hilton, Dale Martin, Kurt Martin, Mike Minshall, Bill Sailors, Stewart Sarkozy, Pete VanderHart, Bases; Frank Bongard, John Bradley, Jim Elsenheimer, Rich Furstenberg, Chip Hardwick, Ken Henderson, Erick Johnson, Mark Johnson, Jim McKnight, Martin Preslar, Kevin Roden, Joe Schwendler, Charlie Sears, DeJuan Skelton, Tony Valone, Rob Wilson.

The Best "Mobile" Music Around



The brass section marches perfectly straight and in unison.

Drum Major Jeff Koets leads the band during a home football game.



The Kiltie Marching Band first wore their kilts in 1938 and have since made this a tradition. Performing in the nationally-televised Thanksgiving Day Parade highlighted the year for the 1984-85 band, which also features a twirler and a flag line. Of 19 bands participating, the Kilties earned the honors of being named the 1984 Thanksgiving Parade Award Winning Band, a reward for the spirit, enthusiasm, and eagerness the band displayed. Awarded a plaque, \$1000, and a personal invitation to participate again next year, the Alma College Kiltie Band will certainly continue their pursuit of excellence.

1984-85 Kiltie Band: Dave Arnold, Linda Anneler, Patty Bova, Jackie Brown, Keith Beggs, Patti Bynoe, Cathy Collard, Cathy Cooper, Jim Crawley, Rodney Curtis, Teresa Dean, Gwen Edmunds, Rachel Federoski, Ellen Fields, Mary-Lynn Fitch, Dave Galonska, Deb Garno, Susan Gibson, Don Goshorn, Peggy Grover, Ken Haller, Grace Hannon, Tara Hardy, Jerry Johnson, Janelle Kauffman, Jeff Koets, Teri Lippowiths, Ruth Lirones, Jen Lorimer, Dana Mattern, Greg Martine, Ellen Martine, Dawn Matzkows, Sharon Meyeette, Cara McCullough, Patti Mitchell, Jennifer Poag, Charlie Reinhart, Kevin Roden, Nina Romano, Scott Rumsey, Bob Sagan, Leslie Sagi, Kathy Sargent, Beth Schlicher, Chuck Scott, Steve Scribner, Kathy Sheffield, Erin Shirey, Brian Simmons, Jeanette Smith, Jennifer Smith, Bill Sommerfeldt, Craig Stroup, Dyan Vyvyan, Don Wheaton, Tammy Willet, Pam Wilson, Lynn Wisner, Dean Wynne and director Kevin McKelvie.

Select Instrumentalists Perform



Don Wheaton concentrates as he plays the drums in a concert.

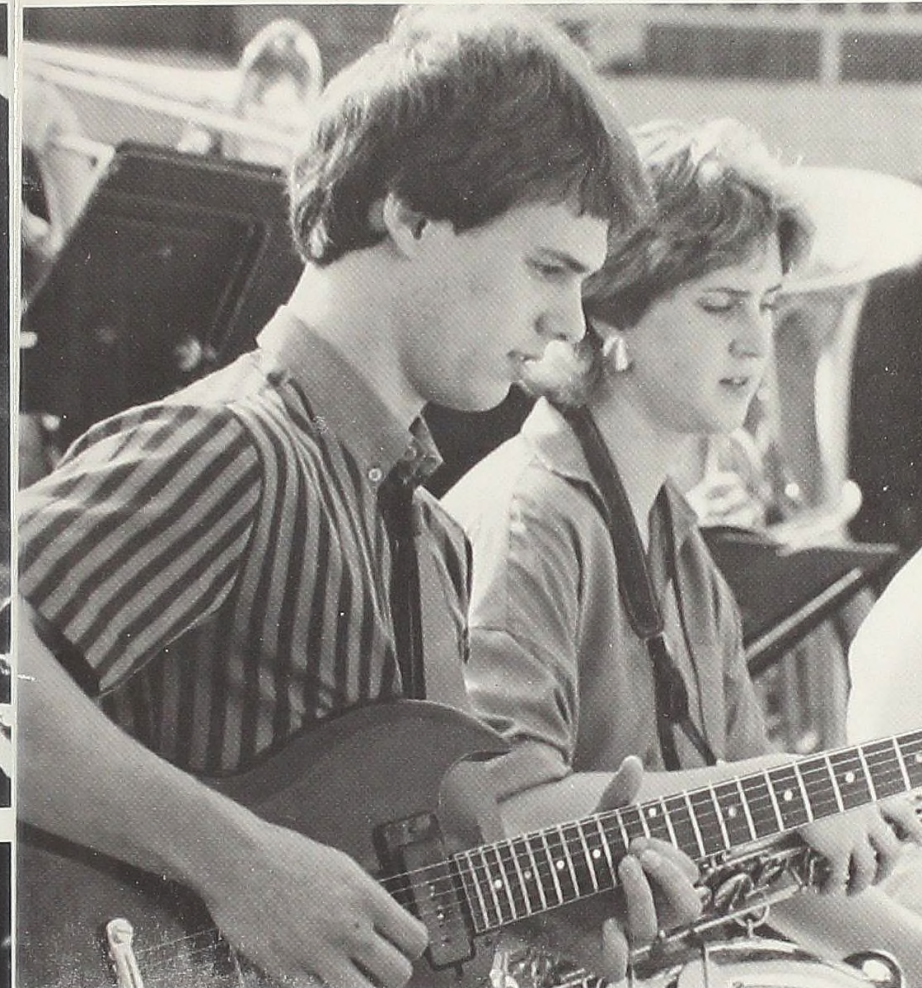
Concert band is a select group of 55 instrumentalists that became members through auditions. The purpose of the concert band is to expose students to all forms of the best wind band literature through performance. The concert band performs at opening convocation and commencement. The band also performs numerous concerts throughout the year. The band is under the direction of Mr. Kevin McKelvie and the leadership of President Charlie Rinehart.

1984-5 Concert Band Membership: Dave Arnold, Keith Begg, Patty Bova, Jackie Brown, Patty Bynoe, Tim Carbary, Cathy Collard, Jim Crawley, Rodney Curtis, Joy Davis, Theresa Dean, Brian DuBuis, Gwen Edmunds, Rachel Federowski, Ellen Fields, Mary-Lynn Fitch, Deb Garno, Don Goshorn, Leslie Hagen, Tara Hardy, Jeff Koets, Mary Jo Litch, Teri Lippowiths, Ruth Lirones, Jen Lorimer, Amy Lusk, Ellen Martine, Greg Martine, Lyric Matson, Dana Mattern, Cara McCullough, Ed Osowski, Jennifer Poag, Charlie Rinehart, Scott Rumsey, Kathy Sargent, Chuck Scott, Steve Scribner, Kathy Sheffield, Erin Shirey, Brian Simmons, Jeanette Smith, Jenny Smith, Suzie Sprague, Craig Stroup, Don Wheaton, Pam Wilson, and Lynne Wisner.



The french horns create beautiful music during a concert.

Jazz Band-Music at High Standards



Jazz Band exposes students to various forms of jazz literature and educates students in the area of jazz so that they may perform at the highest possible standard. This year the band continued the tradition of playing at Cabaret, where they performed music exclusively from the "Big Band Era." They also performed with the concert band at "Holiday for Winds" on December 7th. The jazz band consists of 16 musicians, all of whom became a part of this elite group by audition only.

Dan Pitt enjoys playing his guitar at the jazz concert in McIntyre Mall.



1984-5 Jazz Band Membership: Grace Hannon, Sally Sherman, Mary Lynn Fitch, Brian DuBuis, Tim Carbary, Brian Simmons, Ken Henderson, Rodney Curtis, Steve Scribner, Chuck Scott, Amy Lusk, Dawn Matzkows, Greg Martine, Geoff Harrison, Dan Pitt, and Buddy Alman.

Alma's Elite Singers



1984-5 Chamber Singers: Anne Smith, Nancy Mershon, Mary Beth Knapp, Linda Parameter, Susan Renaud, Debby Newkirk, Heather MacNeill, Susan Baker, Jim Elsenheimer, Dale Martin, Marty Preslar, Ken Henderson, and Bill Sailors.

Potential Alma College Chamber Singers must first audition for the Alma Choir and then go through a second audition to become a chamber singer. The singers perform with the Alma Choir, have their own concerts and practice an extra two hours a week. The Singers must be able to sight read, sing solo and possess the ability to blend their voice with other singers in their section. Dr. Will Nichols conducts the Chamber Singers.



Mary Beth Knapp chuckles to herself during a pause in the concert.

Classy Lassies Show Flair



The 1984-85 Kiltie Dancers: (back) Diane Vyvyan, Kelly Dake, Susan Baker, Scarlett Claycomb, Christine Ramage, Polly Vedder. (center) Suzy Stark, Jennifer Peacock, Meg MacDonald. (front) Katie Schneider.



Susan Baker holds the Highland fling stance while she performs during homecoming.



Concentrating on her step is dancer Suzy Stark.

The Alma Kiltie Dancers are dedicated to the preservation of the customs, dress and dance of the Scottish Highlands. The group traditionally performs at homecoming, Kiltie Band Concerts, fall and winter Orchesis concerts and over recent years the Lansing Community College international dance program. Not only does the group bring the Highland dances to the stage but also Scottish national dances and works choreographed in conjunction with their advisor and coach Christie Freestone.

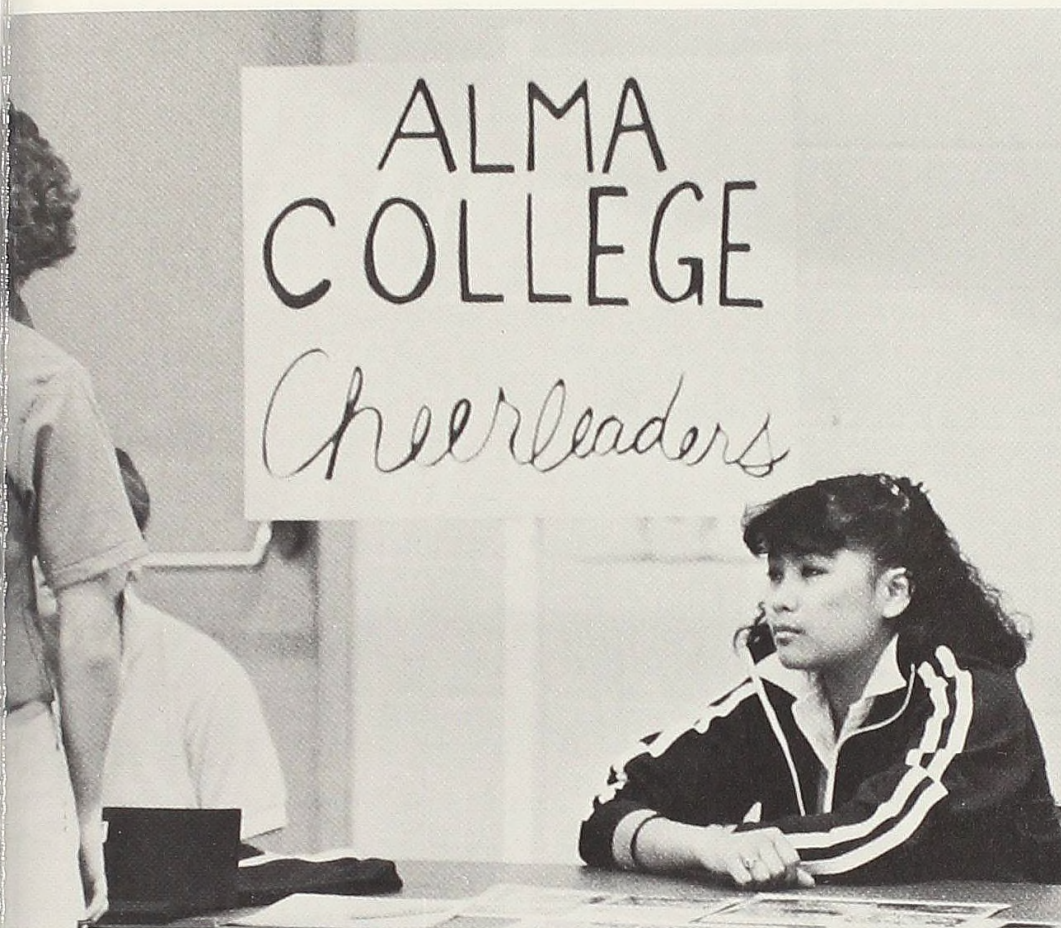
Scottie Adds New Spark to Style

The addition of Scottie and four men to the fall cheerleading squad proved to enhance spectator spirit at home football games. After many hours of practice, the cheerleaders display their energy by always having new cheers to entertain the crowds during the games and half-time shows, not to mention rooting the Scots to victory.

The "A-Team" cheers the football players to victory.



The unknown Scottie adds enthusiasm at the sidelines.



The winter cheerleaders continue to lead the audience in a cheer to lead their team to victory during the basketball season. The leadership of the squad was carried out by captain Deb McGuire.

Cheryl Perez awaits someone interested in cheerleading. An Explo volunteer, Cheryl spoke to high school seniors about her experiences as a member of the squad.



1984-84 Fall Cheerleaders: Pat McDonough, Doug Brown, Scottie, Todd Wynne-Parry, Mark Johnson, Linda Wardhammer, Kim Fagerlin, Deb McGuire, Angela Shovein, MeriBeth Kunse, Julie Pendell, Laurie Hadder, Roxann Reid and Joanne Olson.



1985 Winter Cheerleaders: Jodie Hernandez, Barb Erdody, Cheryl Perez, Julie Pendell, and Deb McGuire.

Pom-Pon Squad Promotes Enthusiasm



Tracy Engel, Pom-Pon co-captain, chats with Julie Oakes who is visiting the Pom-Pon table at Expo.

The purpose of the pom-pon squad is to support the school and teams during competition and keep up school spirit. The pom-pon squad is under the advisement of Cindy Ragsdale and the leadership of co-captain Diane Hogeboom and Tracy Engel. The squad participates in the homecoming parade, run-outs, and pep rallies.

1984-5 Pom-Pon Squad: Chrissie Bungard, Chris Cooper, Jacqueline Condon, Tracy Engel, Diane Hogeboom, Beth Jordon, Cheryl Morgan, Darcy Norton, Judy Rosenthal and Michelle Van-Slyke.



Darcy Norton runs off the basketball court after performing.

Aquafins: A Splashing Success



A few Aquafins take some time out of their practice to pose for an underwater shot.

Heather MacNeill and Julie Visscher provide music for the Aquafins watershow, "A Host of Holidays."



1984-5 Aquafins: Lynne Harvey, Trish Howrey, Anne Smith, Kathy Eno, Janelle Kauffman, Barb Karunas, Lisa Murray, Molly Joseph, Lori Grange, Patti Adams, Colleen Reid, Lisa Wood, Lori Henderson, Michelle Draper, Barb Toth and Karen Sullivan.

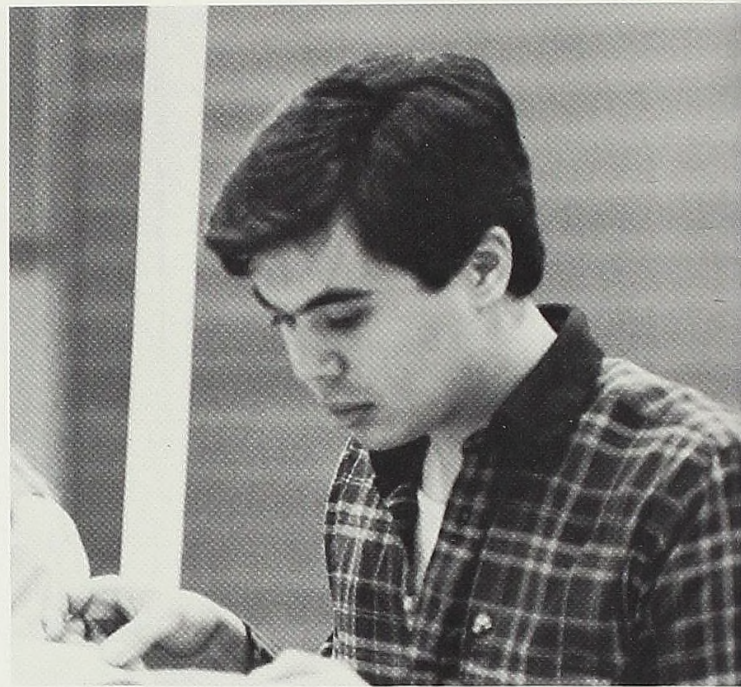


The Aquafins learn, enjoy and promote the sport of synchronized swimming. The coaches for the Aquafins, Lisa Murray and Cindy Hultquist, led the group in many hours of practice to prepare for their annual watershow. This year's watershow was entitled "A Host of Holidays." The Aquafins are rapidly growing and next year hope to expand further, possibly with more women from the college and young women from the community. Also, the Aquafins hope to perform two watershows next year.

ISA Becomes AIU, but Goals Remain

The Association for Intercultural Understanding started a new tradition this year, Oktoberfest, and carried on with the old ones-International Carnival, Foreign Dinners, International Week and supporting exchange and overseas students. The purpose of AIU is to help students develop a feel for other cultures and the ability to communicate cross-culturally.

Co-President Bill Sailors speaks to some interested people about the purpose of AIU.

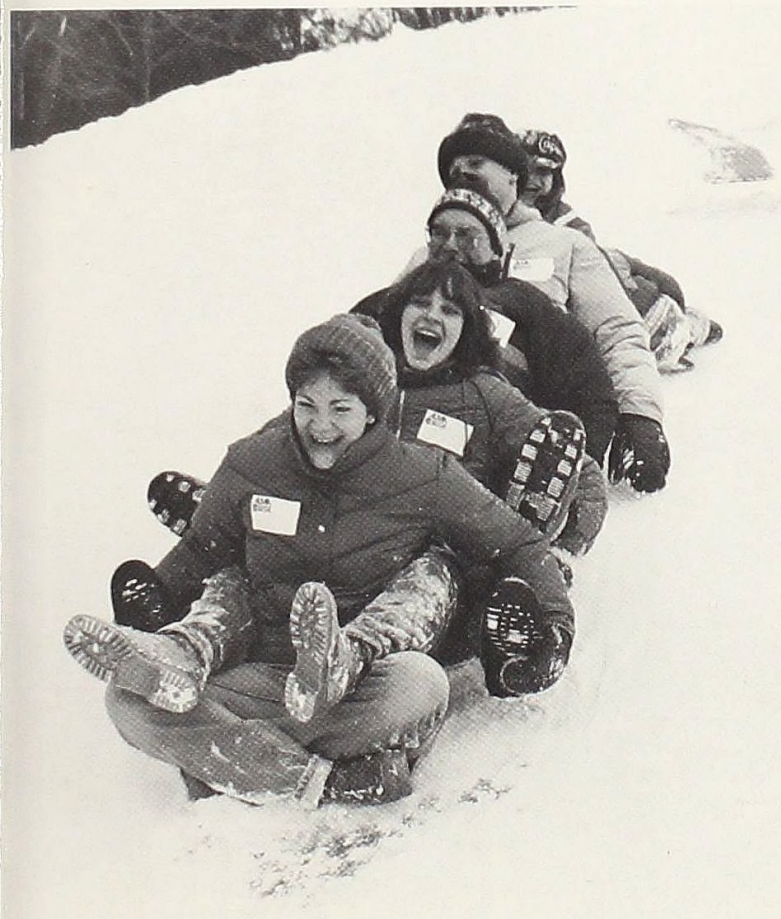


1984-5 Association for Intercultural Understanding: Mike Kane, Jim Elsenheimer, Heber Garcia, Bobo Kojich, Mike Galfy, Advisor Bill Wilson, Ray Muthucumarasamy, Bill Sailors, Lisa Kittleson, Sue Gardner, Anne Green, Laura Bates, Julie Walling, Meghan Roberts, Karen Gamble, Janette Hodge and Sue Karp.

Circle K Still Serves the Community



1984-5 Circle K Membership: Paul Rucha, Duane Schefke, Advisor Dr. John Putz, Laura Machesky, Melissa Birks, Kathy Escott, Amy Miller, Rod Brauher, Jenny Kilburn, Joe Brzezinski, Jenny Smith, Rachel Federowski, Anna Chism, Janet Black, and Katie Schneider.



Circle K International is a service organization for students, which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life in one's community. Circle K has sponsored an annual clothing bazaar, candy cane sale at Christmas, haunted house for local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and donated clothes to the Salvation Army. Other activities include working with the Gamma Delta Alpha Bowl-A-Thon, sledding with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and helping with a dance at the Masonic Home.

Watch Out Below! Here comes some Circle K members with their Little Brothers/Little Sisters at their annual sledding trip.

SHAC Sponsors Health Fair



As a part of the Health Fair, a demolished car was placed in McIntyre Mall to show the results of drinking and driving.

Under the guidance of Mr. James Brasseur, PA-C and leadership of Chris Haddad, Student Health Advisory Committee functions give its members knowledge and skills within the field of health care. The purpose of the committee is to establish communication between the Health Services and the students. This year the committee sponsored a road run during Homecoming, held blood pressure clinics, sponsored a back massage clinic, and helped support Wellness Week.



1984-5 Student Health Advisor Committee: Patti Adams, Dan Ball, Bob Barnett, Shelly Behring, John Bradley, Tami Budlong, Amy Burkhart, Anna Chism, Jeff Collard, Chris Cooper, Elyse Costello, Lynette Freeman, Chris

Haddad, Wendy Kaap, Joon Mo Khang, Laura Machesky, Cheryl Perez, Pete Schultz, Jennie Smith, Jenny Smith, Brian Socia, Heidi Spindler, Sean Tahaney, Mimi Thomas, Andrea Tilden, Rick Valone, and Kevin Zawacki.

ASA Promotes Alumni Involvement



The Alumni-Student Association provides many services to alumni. These include assisting alumni during Homecoming, sponsoring a reception for seniors graduating in December and participating in telethons. Lead by the Director of Alumni Mr. Dan Raleigh and President Paul Winter, the Association has the goals of promoting leadership in all facets of campus life, exposing students to the activities and goals of alumni in order to develop a more cohesive and loyal alumni association and most important, to stimulate interest and participation of the students in the growing process of the college.

Alumni-Student Association: Alison Avery, Melinda Cronk, Lori Fricke, Julie Gawel, Lynette Hanus, Trish Howrey, Jenny Kilburn, Wendy Long, Deb McGuire, Cathy Miller, Amy Nugent, Kim Parrigin, Tony Patriotto, Beth Schlicher, Sue Shaughnessy, and Paul Winter.

Between alumni reunion announcements, alumni and students try to catch souvenir footballs.

Dan Raleigh, Alumni Director, advisor to the Alumni-Student Association, poses for a photograph.



WAO- Making the Difference



WAO chairperson Leslie Bauman records the name of an interested freshman at Expo.

Women's Awareness Organization

- Leslie Bauman
- Jane Charbonneau
- Leslie Sagi
- Sharon Haines
- Mary Jane Hoshaw
- Lisa Kittleson
- Jackie Maciejewski
- Kris Ulmanis

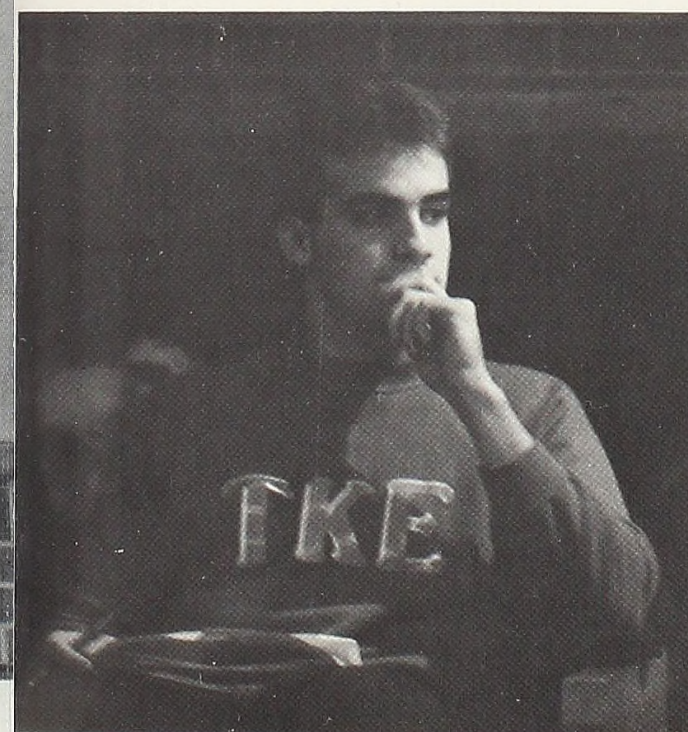


Women's Awareness Organization advisor, Ms. Ann Foy.

The purpose of the Women's Awareness Association is to inform the campus about the problems of women. The organization was headed by Chairperson Leslie Bauman and advised by Ms. Ann Foy. WAO sat on the African Fellow Screening Committee, sponsored a Common Hour and sponsored lecturer Martha Griffiths.

Another Side to Athletes

1984-85 FCA members: Karen Ball, Kristee Boehm, Judy Braisted, Jeff Bush, Pat Byrne, Brian Campbell, Nancy Clendenin, Deneen Clark, Karon Coventry, Beth Dunbar, Stacy Emeott, Kathy Eno, Andi Eskelinen, Karen Gamble, Stephanie Godek, Ken Haller, Tracy Harrison, Lynne Harvey, A.J. Heindel, Wendy Kapp, Ken Kasprzak, Mark Konecny, Heather MacNeill, Hans Martin, Dawn Matzkows, Cheryl Mayle, Nick McClure, Cathy McDonough, Patti Mitchell, Cheryl Perez, Rodney Peterson, Roxann Reid, Mark Romano, Sarah Sarchet, Colleen Scott, Kim Seelye, Mike Stack, Patti Stark, Karen Sullivan, Sharon Thelan, Julie Visscher and Lori Wiest.



President Bernie Konkle organizes and oversees the running of FCA.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a local organization that emphasizes campus and community involvement, spiritually and emotionally, to benefit everyone involved. FCA traditionally holds a chapel service each year and a variety of other events. Another tradition is a gavel pass at the end of each meeting. With increasing membership FCA continues to stress that athletes and non-athletes alike are welcome to join.

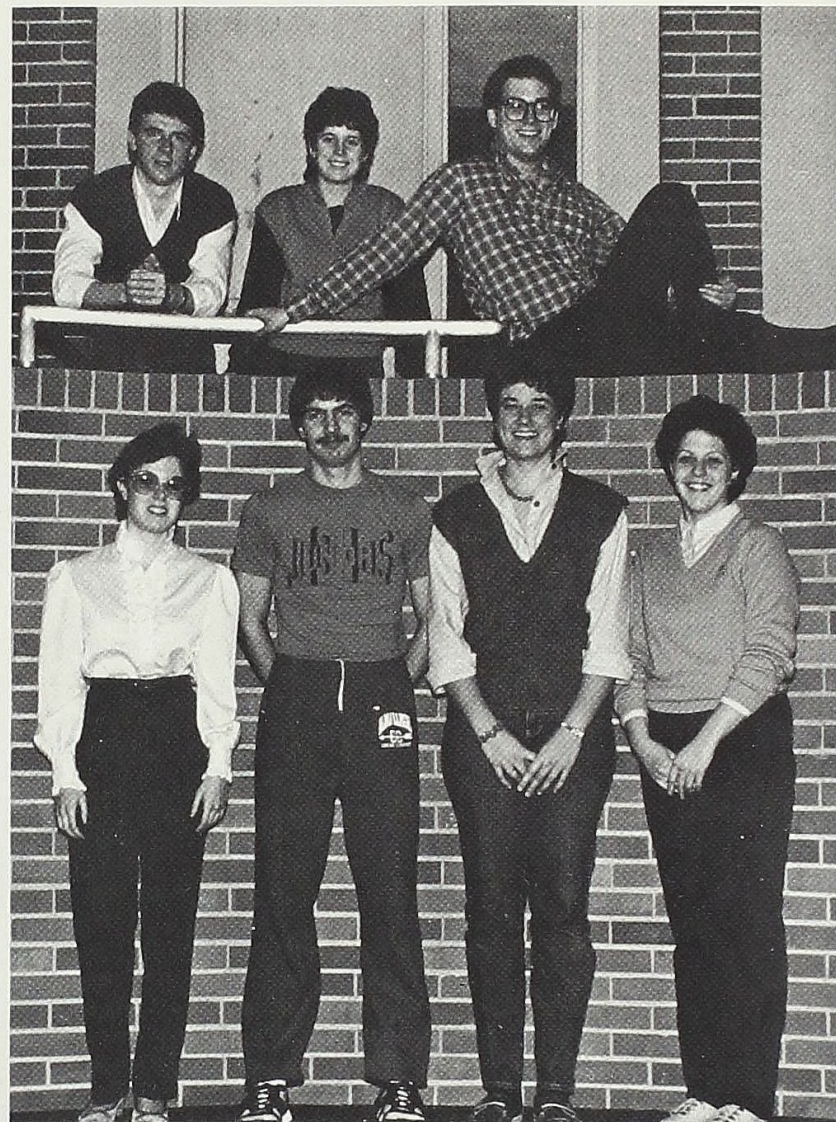
Happiness: A Whole Yearbook

The 1984-85 Scotsman staff: Paul Sturr, Co-Photography Editor; Meg MacDonald, Senior/Faculty Editor; Don Wheaton, Sports Editor; Mindy Steiner, Editor-in-Chief; Dave Sherwood, Co-Photography Editor; Kerri Clark, Organizations Editor; and Gloria Smith, Associate Editor. NOT PICTURED: Jennifer Williams, Business Manager; Judy Allen, Advisor; and Dr. Robert Wegner, Advisor.

With the responsibility of producing the yearbook as well as the Facefinder, the Scotsman staff devotes many long hours to provide these services for the Alma College community. Editor-in-Chief Mindy Steiner and Associate Editor Gloria Smith worked with a small staff and a tight budget to complete a quality yearbook. The Scotsman has two staff advisors, Ms. Judy Allen and Dr. Robert Wegner.



Advisor Judy Allen provides support and encouragement to the staff.



Business Manager Jennifer Williams balances the books, keeps the staff budget, and cares for all the other business needs.

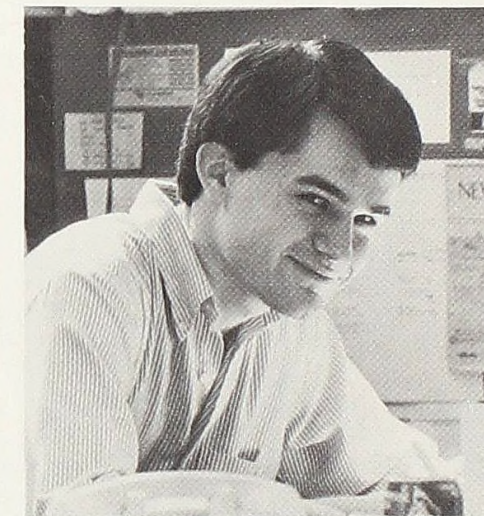
"Menu Makes Front Page!"

The Almanian is the weekly newspaper that provides the campus with information, entertainment, and comments on campus, local, and national concerns. Producing 23 spectacular issues, including special series' on such topics as the status of higher education and the opinions regarding sexism on campus, the staff traditionally has a little fun with the last issue each year--The Lampoon--which seems to make all the extra hours and hard work pay-off!

Feature Editor Melissa Birks sits happily as she assigns stories to her writers.



Editor-in-Chief Bob Needham organizes stories so the paper can be laid out and sent to the printers.

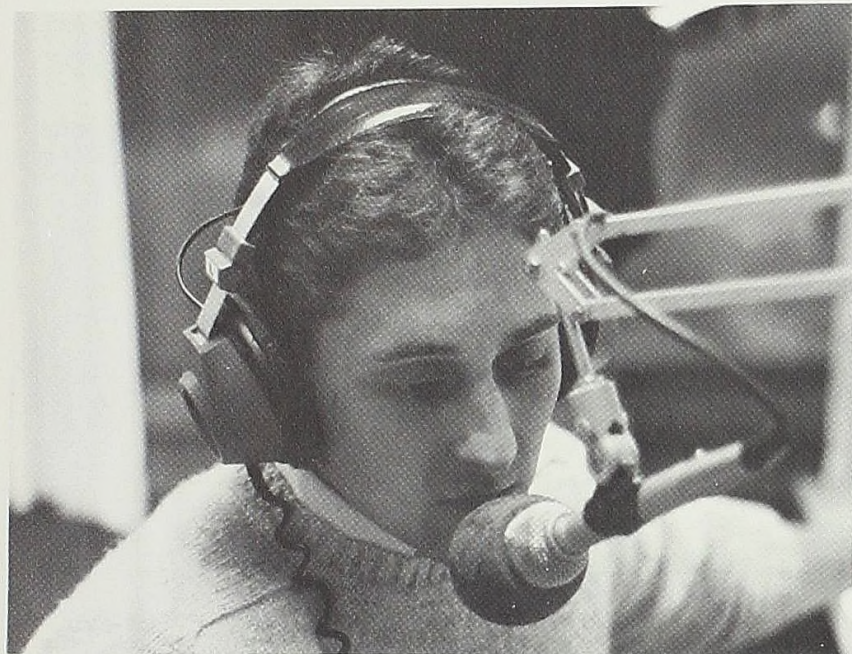


1984-5 Almanian Staff: John Dunning, Don Wheaton, Deb Garno, Mike Galfy; Kerry Wilson, Paul Winter, Pat McDonough, Dale Martin, Dan Simet, Wes Smith, John White, Larry Baker, Kerri Clark, Bob Needham, Christa Berlin, Lora Helou, Susan Schmitt, Trish Howrey, Rodney Curtis, Michele Thibault, Dave Wilburn, Cindy Johnson, Melissa Birks.

We're on the air!

The campus radio station is both a source of student media and an educational vehicle. WABM employees deejay dances for the community which provides a creative outlet for the students. This year WABM has promoted various concerts and started a D.J. of the month program, an Instant Album Collection give-away, and the Listen-to-Win cards. Also, WABM works with the United Way of Michigan, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and provides advertising for the community.

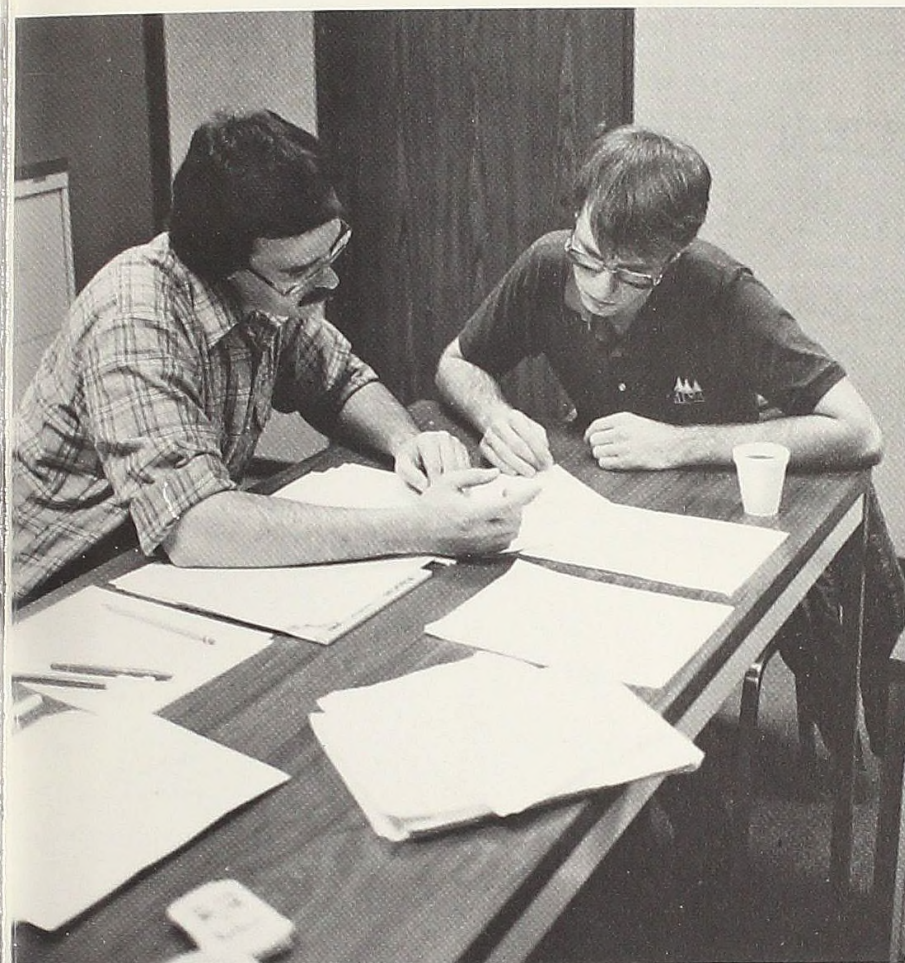
D.J. Nick McClure is broadcasting over the airways.



D.J. James Naru makes a record change smoothly without a break in the program.



Pine River Anthology Grows

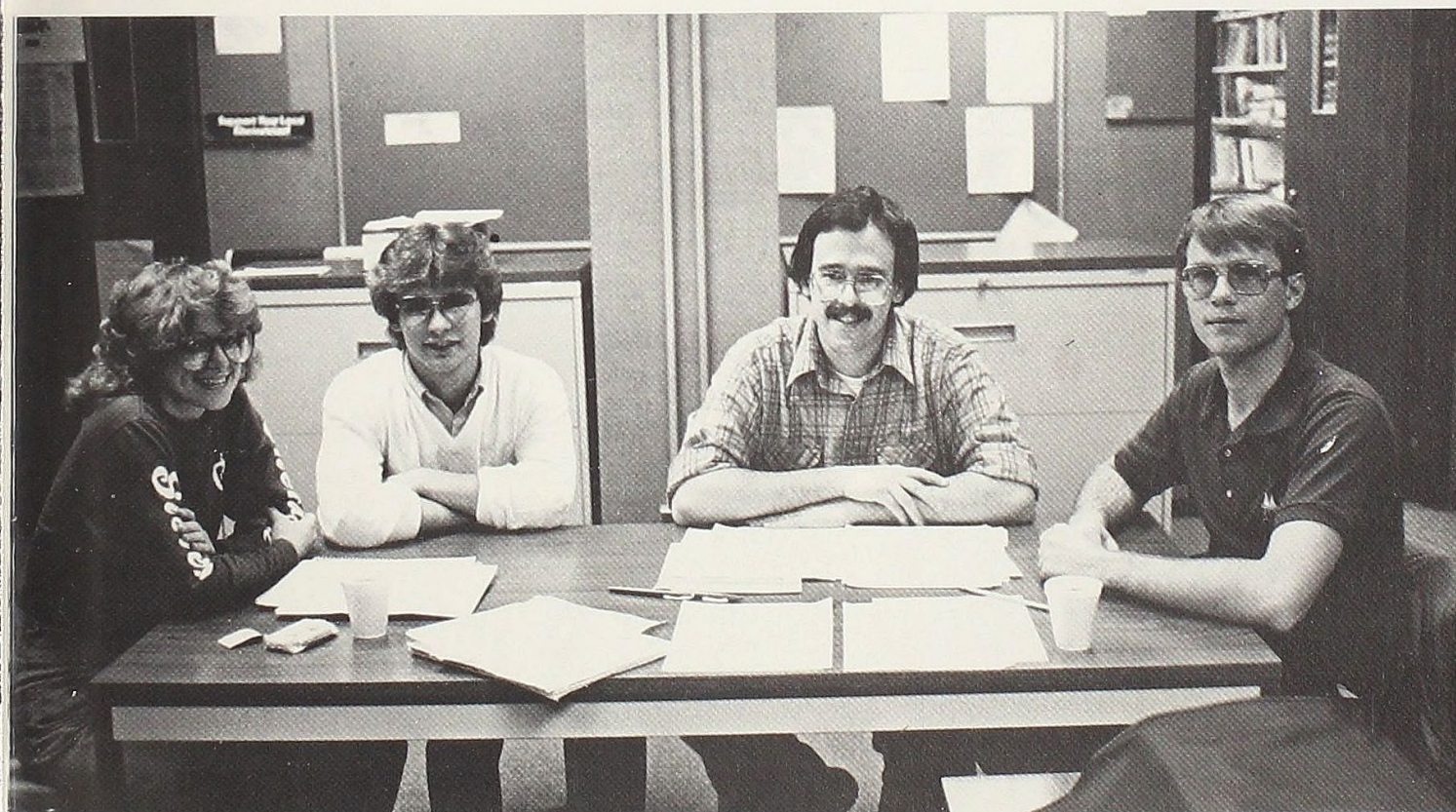


Nate Nelson discusses a piece of work submitted to the Anthology with advisor Mr. William Palmer.

The Pine River Anthology is a collection of literature and fine arts. It is published annually. The book includes collections of poems and short stories as well as photographs and drawings. The purpose of the anthology is to familiarize students with certain works and to promote an awareness of fine arts on the campus and in the community. Lyric Matson, Editor-in-Chief of the Anthology, led the small staff to the production of an impressive book.



1984-5 WABM Staff: Mike Neirink, Wes Smith, Don Wolf, John Westerhuis, Jim Elsenheimer, Charlie Rinehart, Bob Grover, Ravi Muthucumarsamy, Scott Caris, Jeff Koets, Bonnie Sewell, Judy Rosenthal, Bill Kent, Jim McKnight, Don Wheaton, Kay Hilber, Jen Lorimer, Dwight Kelsey, Simone Heidrich, and Scott Rumsey.



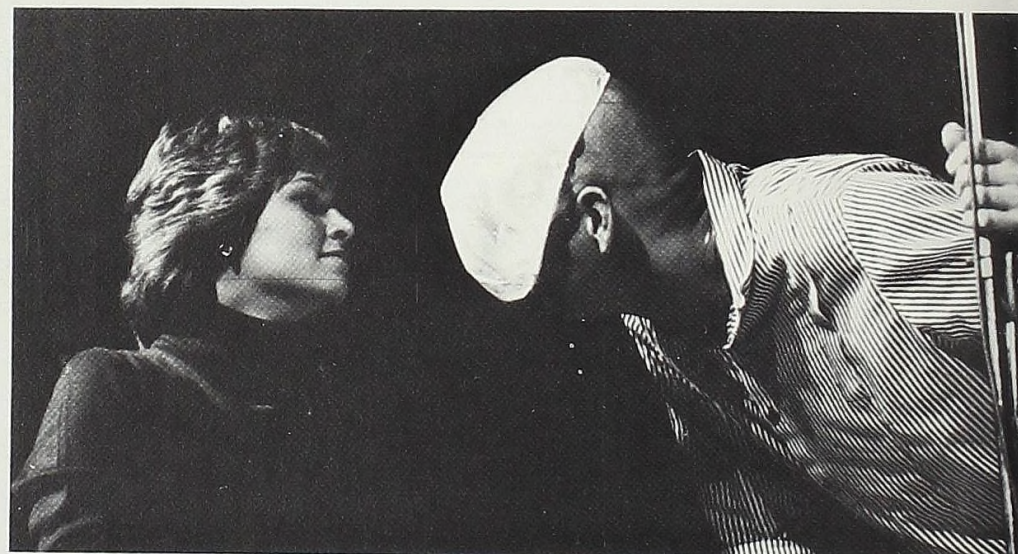
1984-5 Pine River Anthology Staff: Lyric Matson, Bill Alward, Advisor Mr. William Palmer, Nate Nelson; Not pictured: Heidi Hillstrom, Elise Graveline, Tracy Nicholson, Angie McKelvie and advisor Carrie Parks-Kirby.

U.B. : Entertainment For You and Me

1984-85 Union Board: Advisor Kathy Callahan, President Cathy Lazar, Special Events Coordinator Tait Norton, Technical Coordinator Elise Graveline, Technical Coordinator Michelle Bowman, Publicity Coordinator Laurie St. Clair, Public Relations and Personnel Deb McGuire, Major Events Coordinator Jeanne McCluskey, Concert Chairperson John Rowland.

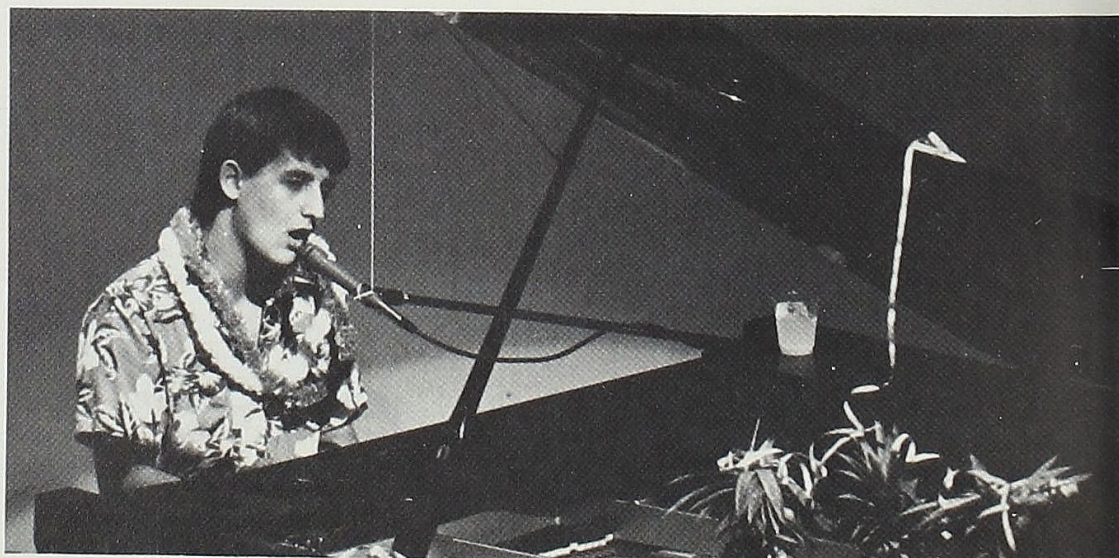


The Alma College Union Board is designed to provide students with a variety of activities and entertainment to ease academic tensions. U.B. traditionally presents Irish Pub, Songfest, Homecoming, Air Band Competitions, and the Spring Term Lawn Concert. Weekly movies and occasional coffeehouses add to the many social events. Highlights of the year included "We Can Make You Laugh" and the Wild Dance Party, both run by members of ACUB.

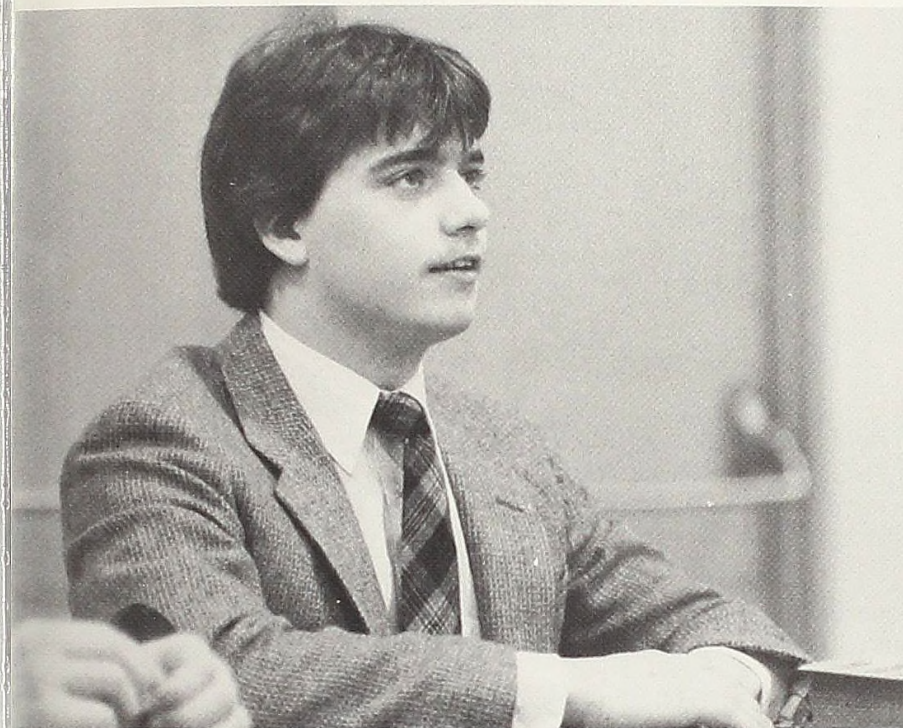


A member of "We Can Make You Laugh" tries to get Nancy Bugg to crack a smile.

Musician Tom Bourcier performs for an eager audience at his coffeehouse.



Congress-Concerned with Student Needs



The Student Congress constitution states that serving as a means of effective and just communication between all members of the Alma community is the primary goal. The congress shall protect the individual rights and express opinions and interests of the students. This year the congress sponsored a child, looked at Saga alternatives, organized a High School Leadership Day, and created an organizations brochure. Senior Kevin Dean led the congress in the role of president.

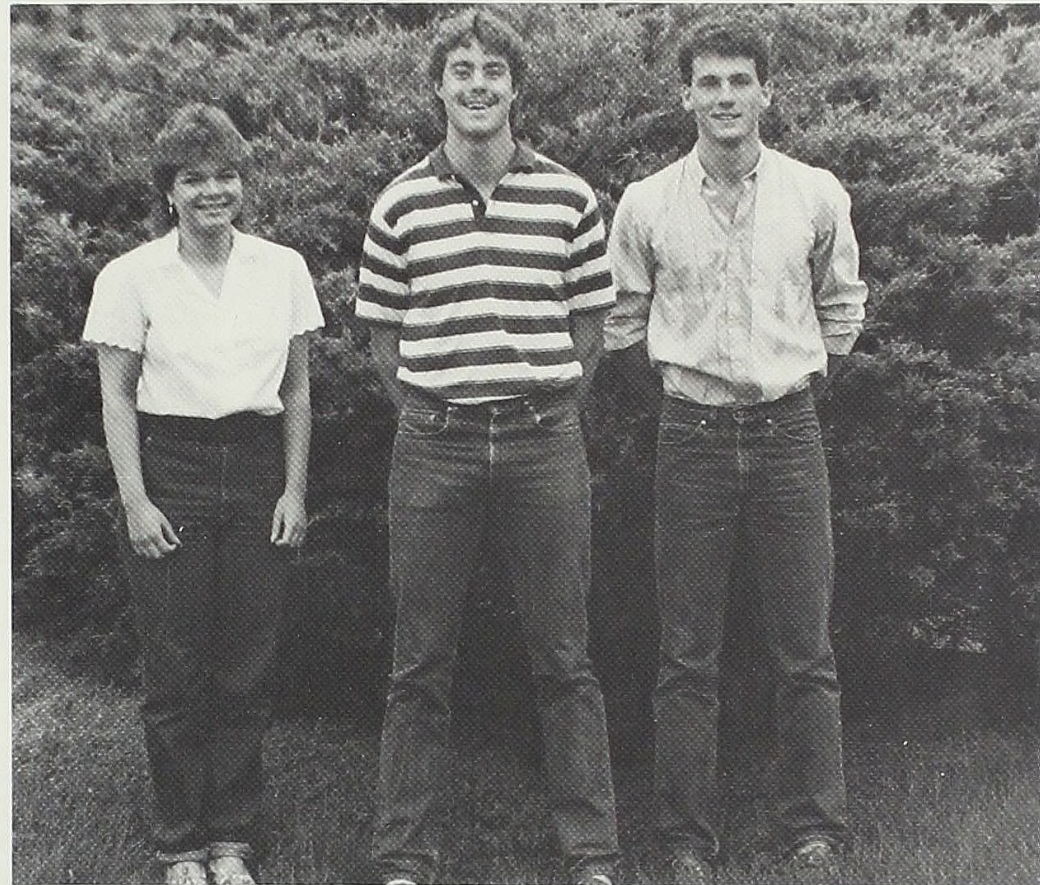
Student Congress Treasurer Ralph Augustoni talks to prospective freshman at Explo about the runnings of the Congress.



1984-5 Student Congress Representatives: Beth Abbot, Ralph Augustoni, Larry Baker, Dan Ball, Kari Barto, Phoebe Bibbee, Kathy Bliss, Lisa Boike, Nancy Bremer, Craig Carmichael, Elyse Costello, Karon Coventry, Melinda Cronk, Kevin Dean, Boyd Farnam, Grace Hannon, Palmi Harris, Kami Hecksel, Scott Henzi, Scott Hickman, Lori Hornkohl, Mark Johnson, Jim Knoll, Cathy Lazar, Cathy Lombardo, Laura Machesky, Dale Martin, Kurt Martin, Cathy McDonough, Pat McDonough, Joy Miska, Sam Mutch, Nate Nelson, Tait Norton, Paulette Pattee, Mark Petz, John Rowland, Ann Ryan, Stewart Sarkozy, Eric Scheske, Ginny Schulz, Dan Simet, Brian Socia, Mike Stack, Karen Sullivan, Michele Thibault, Tony Valone, and Colleen Ward.

Frosh and Sophomore Class Officers

Traditionally the Freshman Class prepares the Queen's float for Homecoming, participates in the Tug-A-War Contest and Arranges a class dinner. The leadership responsibility of the freshman class was undertaken by Tait Norton.



1984-85 Freshman class officers: Treasurer Kami Hecksel, President Tait Norton, and Vice-President Stewart Sarkozy. Not pictured: Secretary Palmi Harris.

The Sophomore Class led by President Tony Valone and advised by Dr. John Putz, strives to organize and unify the sophomore class, build a class float, sponsor a Tug-A-War Contest, and host the class dinner.



1984-85 Sophomore class officers: Secretary Jeff Wonacott, Vice-President Todd Bruggema, and President Tony Valone. Not pictured: Treasurer Wendy Long.

Junior and Senior Class Officers



The senior class traditionally organizes the Baccalaureate service, presents a gift to the college, designates the recipients of outstanding Faculty Awards, and prepares most of the pre-graduation arrangements. This year, under the leadership of advisor Dr. James Hutchison and President Rodney Petersen, the senior class succeeded in their responsibilities to Alma College. In a note of trivia, the class of 1985 is the first Alma class to arrive after Dr. Remick assumed the presidency.

The 1984-85 Senior Class Officers: Mark Johnson, Treasurer; Joanne Olson, Secretary; Rodney Petersen, President; Barb Taylor, Vice-President.



The 1984-85 Junior Class Officers: Dan Ball, Vice-President; Kathy Turner, President; John Bradley, Treasurer; and Julie Gawel, Secretary.

Sponsoring a Pizza Bust, organizing the leadership Banquet, building a class float, and participating in the spirit contest, are just a few of the accomplishments this year for the junior class. The junior class is advised by Dr. Mel Nyman and led by President Kathy Turner.

RA's-Mitchell and Newberry

1984-5 Mitchell Resident Assistants: Dan Ball, Carl Crimmins, Kent Warner, John Bradley, Head Resident Bill Wilson, Craig Stroup, Mark Kolanowski, Dave Sherwood, Scott Smith, and Dean Winn. Not pictured Joe Anthony.



1984-5 Newberry Resident Assistants: Beth Dunbar, Nancy Bugg, Peggy Grover, Karon Coventry, Laura Bates, Chris Haddad, Shelley Behring, Sarah Baker, and Kara McArthur.

The resident assistants work and live directly with hall resident. They initiate a variety of programs and activities, promote cooperative and harmonious living, and deal with a variety of concerns. Mitchell RA's are under the advisement of Mr. Bill Wilson and Newberry under Ms. Ann Foy.



New Dorm RA's--Invisible!?



Resident Advisors fulfill the responsibilities of the Head Resident in South Complex. In 1984-85 Carolyn Howell and Joe Schwendler made themselves available for advice and counseling, handled disciplinary matters, and coordinated the maintenance of the dorms. Six Resident Assistants also reside in South Complex who also initiate a variety of programs and activities and promote harmonious living.

Carolyn Howell contemplates whether or not she should jump during a group dynamics workshop at Conservation Park.



South Complex staff: Dan Shoemaker, Ken Morgan, Rodney Petersen, Heidi Spindler, Kathy Topping, Kim Seeyle, Joe Schwendler (Resident Advisor), Carolyn Howell (Resident Advisor).

RA's-Gelston and Bruske



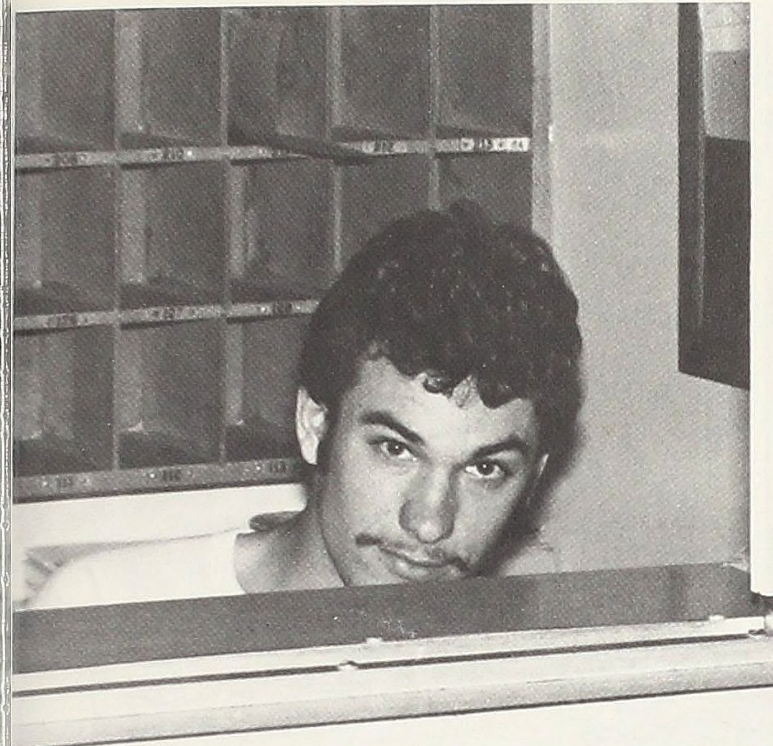
1984-5 Gelston Resident Assistants: Todd Wynne-Parry, Lora Helou, Lisa Ward, Jon Veurink, Bill Dalbec, Sue Latham, and Head Resident Greg Rumpz. Not pictured Leslie Bauman.

Promoting an atmosphere that is conducive to dealing with college life, is the purpose of the resident assistants. They deal with the problems and concerns of the hall residents and provide a variety of activities and programs. Gelston RA's are under the direction of Mr. Greg Rumpz and Bruske under Kathy Callahan.



1984-5 Bruske Resident Assistants: Teresa Terry, Heather Ellsworth, Linda Parameter, Mike Fisk, Michelle Hatch, and Head Resident Kathy Callahan.

Mitchell Makes Improvements



The Mitchell Dorm Council, under the leadership of Steve Claerhout, accomplished the following things this year: recovered their pool game equipment, purchased a microwave, sold pop behind switch and painted corridors. The council feels its purpose is to provide the necessary services and programs to make Mitchell an attractive and fun place to live. Next year the council is planning on selling frozen foods for microwave use.

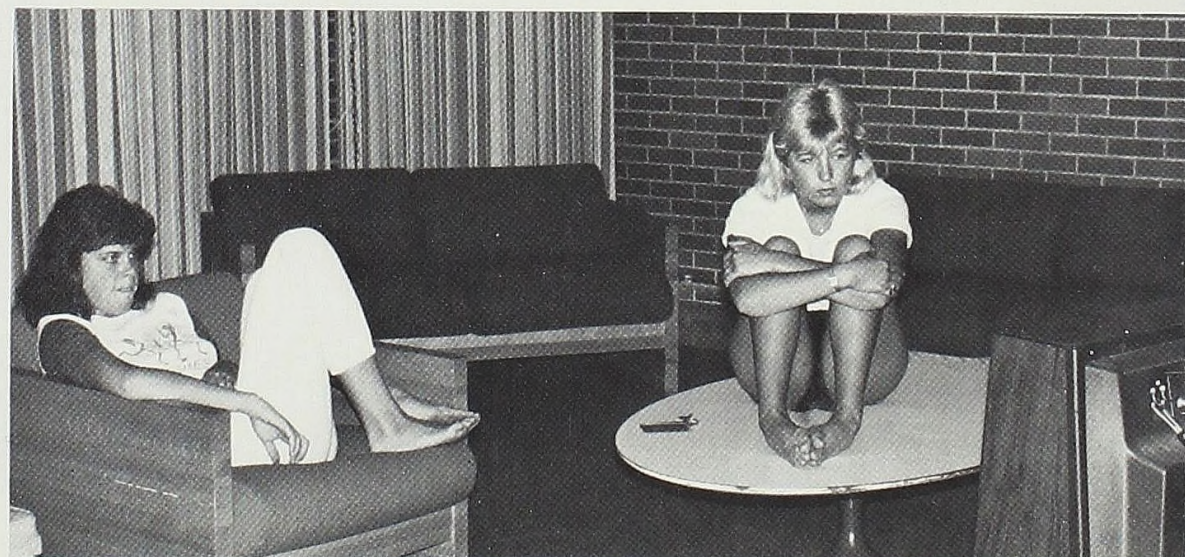
Craig Stroup mans the Mitchell switch.



1984-5 Mitchell Dorm Council: Mitch Beekman, John Bradley, Doug Brown, Craig Carmichael, Steve Claerhout, Jamey Clancy, Vince Consolo, Brian Cubitt, Dan Delecki, Jeff Ennis, Rich Furstenberg, Emerson Green, Chip Hardwick, Jerry Johnson, Mike Lyons, Greg Martine, Nick McClure, Jim McKnight, Carl Mosher, Bob Murray, John Newton, Ravi Rajagopal, and Bill Wilson.

Newberry Makes Changes

The Newberry Dorm Council has the goals of enhancing the living conditions in the dorm to make Newberry a more appealing place to live. Beside its traditional activities, such as providing study breaks and dinners, the group had an "un-birthday party" where students' parents were written and asked to send a gift to their daughter to help ease exam week tension.



Two Newberry residents relax while watching M-TV.

Bruske Sets Goals for Improvements.



1984-5 Bruske Dorm Council: Erick Johnson, Elyse Costello, Nancy Bremer, Amy Miller, John Merner, Mark Machala, and Chris Ramage.



The purpose of the Bruske Dorm Council, to make improvements, is becoming more noticable. The council plans on purchasing a color TV for its lounge with money raised from the sale of pop at switch. The council hopes that improvements made will make the dorm a more appealing place to live. This year the council was under the advisement of Kathy Callahan.

President Elyse Costello runs the dorm council meetings, making notes of new ideas and changes to make Bruske a better place to live.

Gelston Continues Traditions

The Gelston Dorm Council has the purpose of representing the needs and interests of their residents. Gelston continues its traditions of sponsoring an assassination game, selling pop at switch to raise money, organizing a campus-wide roller skating party and holding a Parent's Day reception. This year the council was run by President Peggy Bartindale and advised by Head Resident Greg Rumpz.



Mandy Still practices her musical talents in Gelston lobby.



1984-5 Gelston Dorm Council: Brian Phillips, Matt Tiller, Mike Neirink, Dave Spring, Greg Rumpz, Sue Latham, Peggy Bartindale, Laura Schaefer, Beth Kunse, and Lora Helou.

GDA Initiates Juniors

Gamma Delta Alpha is no longer just a senior women's honor society. In 1985 GDA initiated women of junior standing into the group. GDA has a purpose to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of academic excellence, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and encourage leadership. Continuing traditions include a doughnut sale at Homecoming, a lecture series entitled "Can We Talk-Lifestyles in the 80's," and admissions phone calling. GDA also hosted a reception for the Masterplayers concert during fall term and held a campus-wide Bowl-A-Thon for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. Ms. Karen Bracey and Mrs. Charlotte Schmidtke serve as advisors to GDA.



Gamma Delta Alpha President Lynette Hanus listens attentively to a speaker at the Leadership Banquet.



1984-5 Gamma Delta Alpha Membership: Jane Acton, Holly Armitage, Sarah Baker, Nancy Clendenin, Sharon DeVinney, Laurel Fricke, Anne Green, Lynette Hanus, Lora Helou, Carolyn Howell, Trish Howrey, Cindy Johnson, Sue Latham, Marcia Lusk, Joy Miska, Joanne Olson, Maureen Phillips, Marsha Porter, Kathy Sargent, Jenny Smith, Laurie St. Clair, Barb Taylor, Tracy Tensko, Michelle Teska, Teresa Terry, Michelle Thibault, Kathy Topping, Lynne Turk, Polly Vedder, Pam Wilson, Lindsay Woods and Kathy York.

ODK Canes Mark Excellence

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Don Wheaton enjoys a refreshment after the ODK initiation.

The national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa has a purpose of recognizing and promoting leadership in the areas of scholarship, service, arts, student government and athletics. Dr. Joseph Walser served as advisor for ODK this year. ODK continues to sponsor the annual Freshman and Sophomore Honor Dinner presentations.



1984-5 Omicron Delta Kappa Membership: Jane Acton, Joe Anthony, Holly Armitage, Ralph Augostini, Mark Baker, Sarah Baker, Keith Bellovich, John Bradley, Nancy Clendenin, Leslie Hagen, Lynette Hanus, Trish Howrey, Pete Larsen, Sue Latham, Linda Parmeter, Rodney Peterson, Teresa Terry, Kathy Topping, and Don Wheaton.

Phi Beta Kappa-Prestige



1985 Phi Beta Kappa Honorees: Holly Armitage, Sarah Baker, Rachel Bearss, Sumner Camisa, Brian DeBeaubien, Kelley Dunn, Lynette Hanus, Janette Hodge, Carolyn Howell, Trish Howrey, Pat Jelele, Jesse Kingg, Janet Kwaske, Sue Latham, Marcia Lusk, Diane Moore, Andy Mueller, Cathy Null, Joanne Olson, Marsha Porter, Phil Robinson, Paul Rucha, Dave Sherwood, Jenny Smith, Don Wheaton, and Dave Van Duzen.



Seniors Lynette Hanus and Janette Hodge listen to the comments of another Phi Beta Kappa member while attending the post-initiation reception.

In April of 1980, Alma College installed a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, known as Eta of Michigan. Since 1980, sixty-six members have been initiated into the most prestigious honor society in the nation. Nationally, the aims of PBK are friendship, morality and literature. Locally, the election and admission of new members is stringent; members must have a GPA of 3.5 to be elected, demonstrate a knowledge of mathematics and prove proficient in a foreign language at the intermediate level. This year PBK extended a speaking invitation to Columbia University professor Diane Ratitch, who spoke on "The Root of Current Crisis in American Education." In April 14 junior and senior candidates were presented with the high honor of being named Phi Beta Kappa honorees. Dr. Carol Slater advises the Eta chapter of PBK.

BBB Inducts Most Members in History

The purpose of Beta Beta Beta, a national biology honor society, is to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment and investigation in the biological sciences. Along with their regular meetings, Tri-Beta hosted and sponsored several speakers and their annual tradition of selling cider at Homecoming. To become an active member, associate members must present a report on their studies. Also, Dr. Edgar, the advisor and two members attended to regional convention at Eastern Michigan University in March.



Elyse Costello and Kevin Ryan make last minute preparations before the initiation of association members.

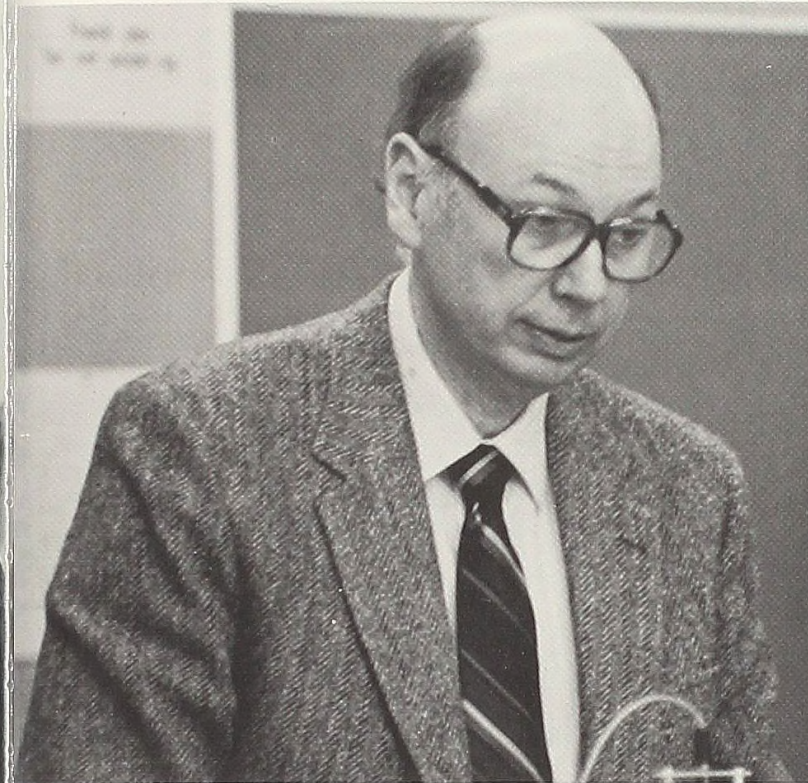


1984-5 Beta Beta Beta Membership: Honorary; Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Larry Wittle, Dr. Richard Bowker, and Dr. Richard Roeper. Actives; Amy Burkhart, Harbinder Chadha, Elyse Costello, Mark Fender, Jim Lauderdale, Darryl Lesoski, Grant Mastick, Dana Mattern, Mike Minshall, Marsha Porter, Kevin Ryan, Jenny Smith, Heidi Spindler and Dean Winn. Associates; Hyam Al-Kahhal, Linda Anneler, Ralph Augustini, Dan Ball, Ann-Marie Bloomquist, Patty Bova, Dave Bowen, Rod Brauher, Sumner Camisa, Bruce Carter, Deneen Clark, Jim Collins, Karen Dembny, Sharon DeVinney, Michele Draper, Kathi Gilbert, Chris Haddad, Grace Hannon, Tara Hardy, Steve Hatch, Mike Hillman, Lynn Hockenhull, Mary Jane Hoshaw, Mark Johnson, Jim Kramer, Beth Kindschi, Laura Lintzenich, Laura Machesky, Jim Mangutz, Sam Mutch, Chris Paoletti, Paulette Pattee, Donette Richardson, George Sicken, Mike Stachecki, Sean Tahaney, Mike Thibodeau, Barb Taylor, Michelle Teska, Andrea Tilden, Amanda Walshaw, Lori Wiest, Dave Wilburn, and Mark Wills.

Physics Honor Society Develops

The Physics Club has goals of uniting physics students and exploring the opportunities for the future. The club took many field trips, all which were organized by Dr. John Gibson and Dr. Eugene Deci. These included visits to the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois, the Hitachi Magnetic Company, and the Holography presentation at Delta College. President Del Ingalls led the Physics Club this year. Once physics club members have achieved a high degree of scholarship, they are initiated into the physics honor society Sigma Pi Sigma.

Sigma Pi Sigma Membership
 Del Ingalls, President
 Holly Armitage, Vice-President
 Dave Van Duzen, Secretary-Treasurer
 Jesse Kingg



Dr. Gibson, Physics Club advisor and SPS advisor.



Society of Physics Students

Holly Armitage
 Del Ingalls
 Somchai Chongsawangvirod
 Brian Cubitt
 Del Ingalls
 Bob Lauria
 Mike McIntyre
 Charlie Sears
 Dan Shoemaker
 Andy Skrypczak
 Dave Van Duzen
 Tony Williams

SPS member, Holly Armitage, works diligently on the computer in the Physics lab.

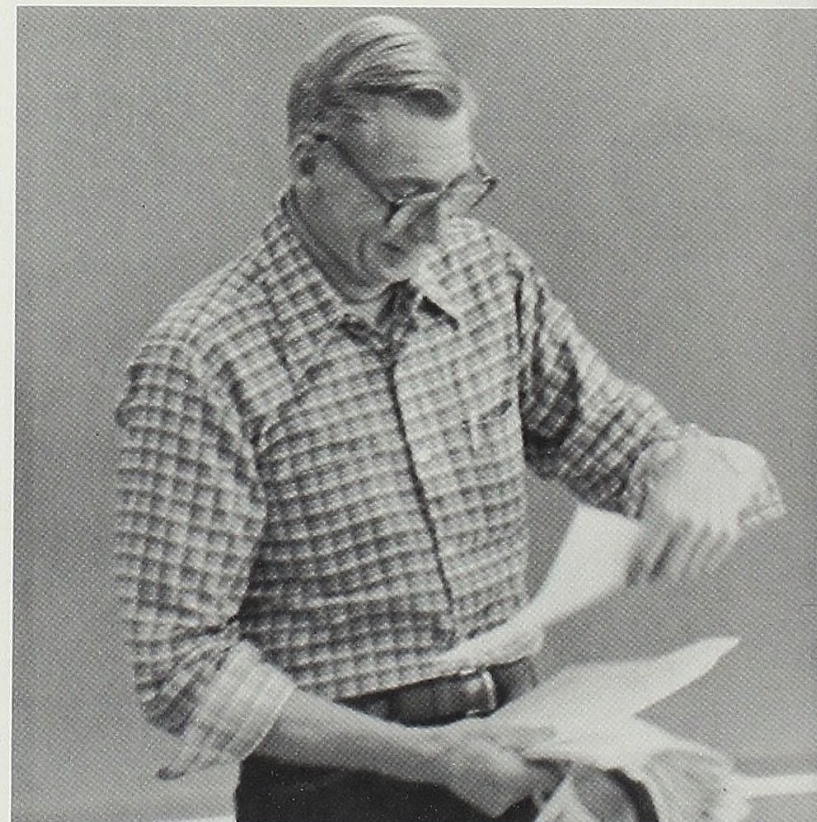
Chemistry Students Receive Honors



1984-5 Chi Epsilon Mu Membership: (back) Dave Wilburn, Dan Ball, Kevin Zawacki, Beth Karp, Dana Mattern, Bruce Carter, Darryl Lesoski, Joe Anthony, and Kathy Topping. (middle) Advisor Dr. DeYoung, Susan Renaud, Jill Bowerman, Teresa Terry, Laura Machesky, and Doug Brown. (front) Keith Bellovich, Mike Stachecki, Somchai Chongsawangvirod, Lynette Hanus, Mike Borgeld, Jenny Smith, and Harbinder Chadha.

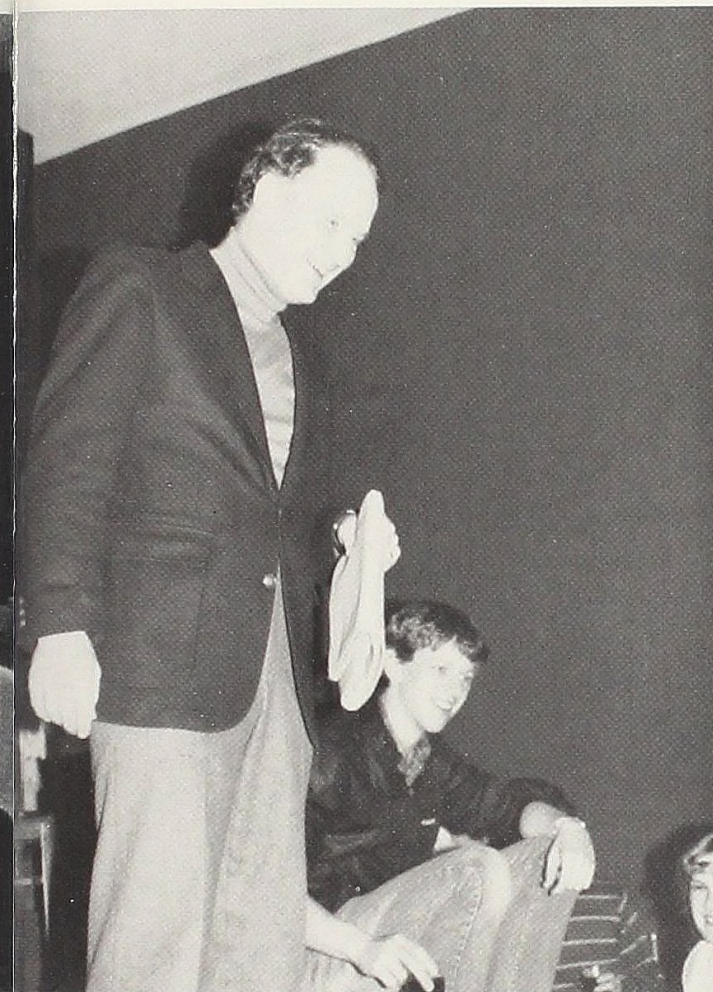
The Chemistry honor society on campus, Chi Epsilon Mu, acknowledges students of outstanding scholarship in the field of Chemistry. Chi Epsilon Mu also encourages discussion of chemistry and related topics. This year the society was under the leadership of President Mike Borgeld.

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CEM advisor, Dr. DeYoung, takes a moment to examine some assignments.

APO Lives On!

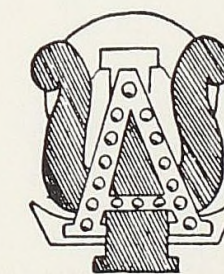


Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and provide a wider fellowship for those interested in college theatre. Delta Beta, the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega, is once again growing in numbers. Membership was low prior to this year's induction ceremony. Now the group boasts of twelve members. APO is advised by Dr. Philip Griffiths and the group promotes and supports campus theatrical events.

Advisor Dr. Griffiths doesn't merely talk at meetings, he entertains!



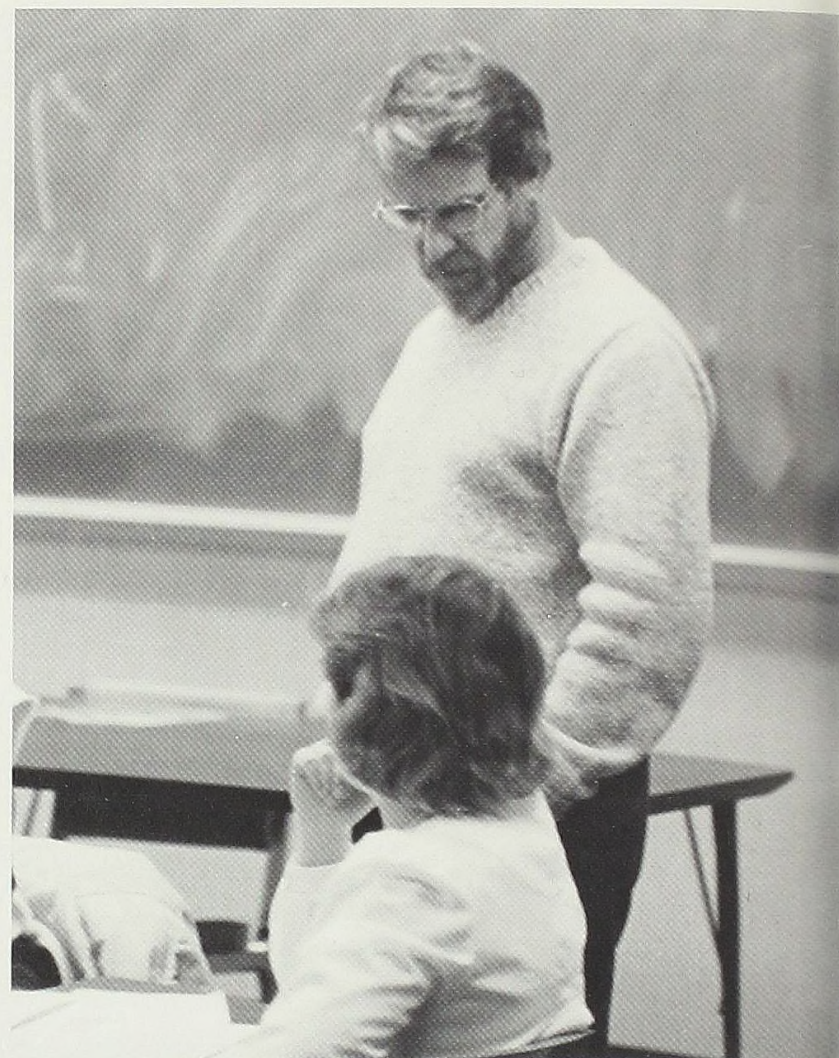
Alpha Psi Omega 1984-5 Membership: Dave Biener, Nancy Clendenin, Andre Eskelinen, Laura Forrest, Tracis Konesko, Nancy Landers, Mary Jo Licht, Matthew Mims, Paulette Pattee, Mark Petz, and Mike Thibodeau.



PSA Hosts Schuette-Albosta Debate

1984-5 Pi Sigma Alpha Membership:

- Boyd Farnam
- Leslie Hagen
- Anne Hoggatt
- Dale Martin
- Rodney Peterson
- Tom Santi
- Mike Stahl
- Scott Syme
- Jon Veurink



Dr. Robert Johnston, PSA advisor, explains the working of different political topics.

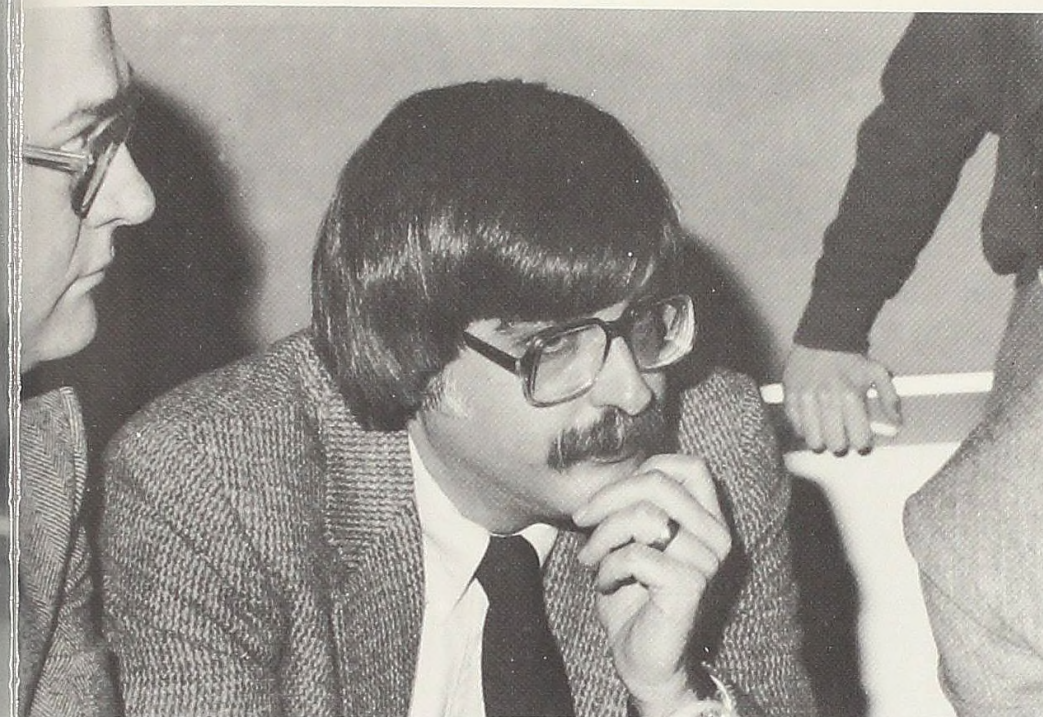
Under the guidance of Dr. Robert Johnston, Pi Sigma Alpha has a purpose to further enhance student knowledge and participation in regard to the political happenings of the time. PSA sponsors student-faculty roundtable discussions. To highlight the year, PSA sponsored the Bill Schuette-Don Albosta Debate.



PSA member Boyd Farnum uses his expertise in political science to answer questions at Quiz Bowl.

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PAT-International Honor Society



1984-5 Phi Alpha Theta Membership:

- Chris Ayling
- Helen Bongard
- Janet DeCou
- Boyd Farnum
- Irenna Garapetian
- Leslie Hagen
- Lora Helou
- Pete Larsen
- Joanne Olson
- Rodney Peterson
- Paul Rucha
- Angela Shovein
- Brian Simmons
- Karen Sullivan
- Bea Wahrenberger
- Paul Winter

Phi Alpha Theta advisor Dr. James Schmidtke is up against a tough team of students at Quiz Bowl.

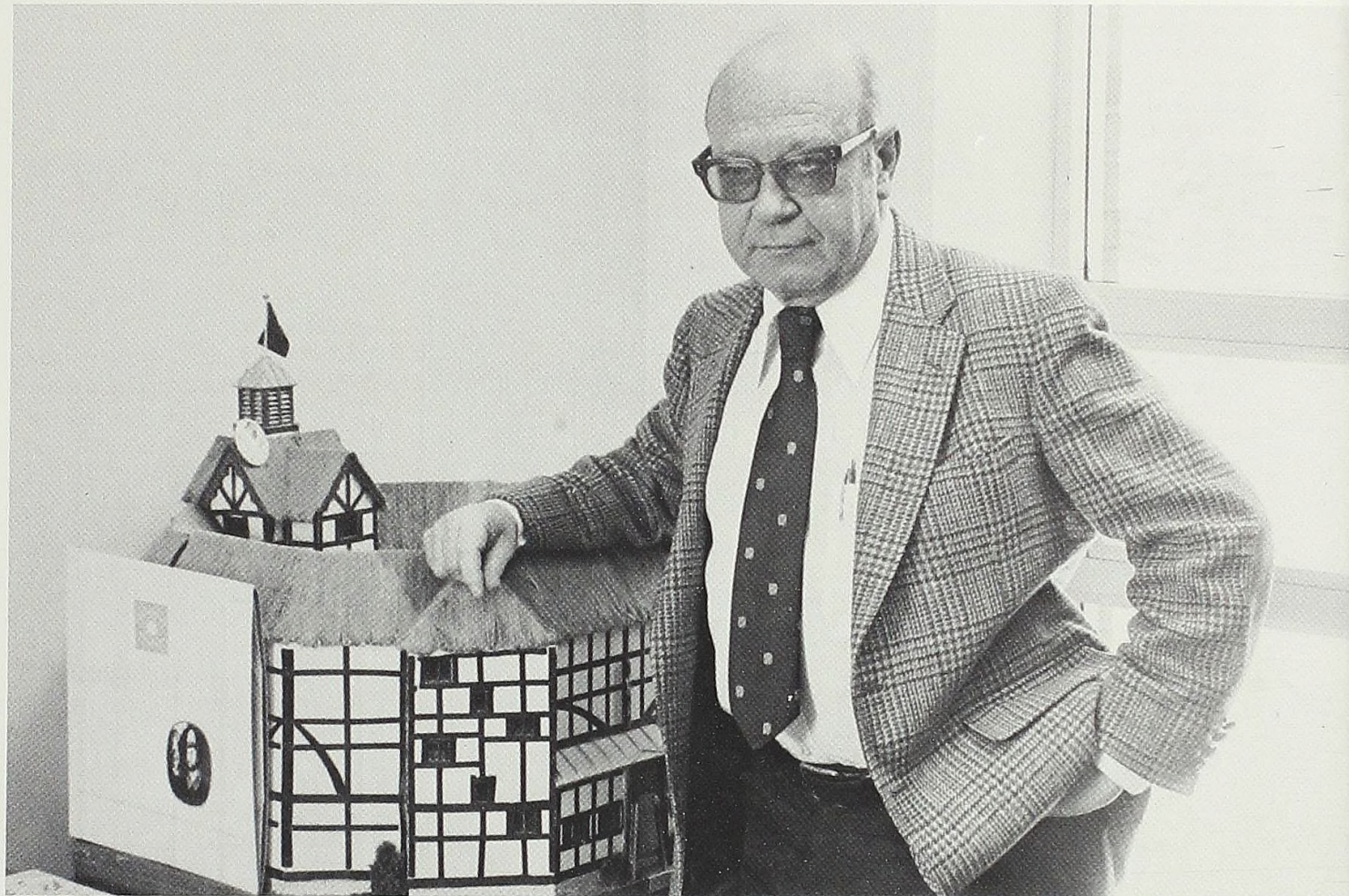


Phi Alpha Theta is the international history honor society at Alma College. Under the advisement of Dr. James Schmidtke and the leadership of President Leslie Hagen, the group encourages and recognizes academic achievement in history. PAT works on the preparation of student papers for the annual state-wide conference held in the spring. Also, the members of PAT help others build credentials for resumes.

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Joanne Olson and Rodney Peterson are two Phi Alpha Theta members who also received other honors before graduation.

LIT-Senior Literary Society



Dr. Samuel Cornelius, advisor to the Mu chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, the literary honor society.

1984-5 Lambda Iota Tau Membership:

Leslie Bauman
Jackie Brown
Robert Buchler
Cindy Johnson
Meg MacDonald
Gwen McElhaney
Michele Thibault
Polly Vedder

Lambda Iota Tau is the literary honor society on campus whose honorarians have attained a high degree of scholarship in the English department. Members must also have reached a high level of achievement during their college career. Because the group's members are inducted at the end of their senior year, the group doesn't have much of a family to participate in events throughout the year. LIT is advised by Dr. Sam Cornelius.

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AMG Keeps with Tradition

1984-5 Alpha Mu Gamma Membership:

Jane Acton
Brad Atwell
Sarah Baker
Jackie Bartley
Kari Barto
Rod Brauher
Beth Catton
Karon Coventry
Theresa Dean
Kelley Dunn
Michael Galffy
Susan Gardner
Anne Green
Janette Hodge
Carolyn Howell
Patti Jedele
Beth Karp
Sue Karp
Janelle Kaufman
Mary Beth Knapp
Bobo Kojich

Doug Kopenhoffer
Sue Latham
Cathy Lazar
Mary Jo Licht
Marcia Lusk
Kurt Martin
Gwen McElhaney
Angela McKelvey
Laurie Morlock
Neal Nelson
Gail Nichols
Shannon Parr
Joan Perry
Dan Pitt
Marsha Porter
Megan Roberts
Cindy Stano
Lynne Turk
Julie Walling
Janel West
Lindsay Woods
Tracie Young

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The foreign language honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma, led by President Marcia Lusk and advisor Dr. John Arnold sponsored a common hour, participated in International Week, and hosted a coffeehouse. The purpose of AMG is to recognize and promote the achievements of foreign language students.

Psi Chi- Getting It Back Together

The psychology honor society Psi Chi has been reinitiated after many years of inactivity. There was renewed interest in re-vamping the old constitution by a group of psychology majors, who in turn organized the latest honor society. Advisor Dr. Walter Beagley acknowledged the fact that this year has been a year to just "get our feet on the ground." The society met often and discussed plans for the future of Psi Chi.

Psi Chi

Kathy Bliss
John Bradley
Leanne Carlson
Karon Coventry
Sharon DeVinney
Jim Elsenheimer
Tricia Howrey
Mary Beth Knapp
Tracy Konesko
Luke LaClaire
Patty MitchellJoy Miska
Cathy Null
DeeAnn Richmond
Paul Rucha
Kathy Sargent
Lorraine Spencer
Advisor: Dr. Walter Beagley

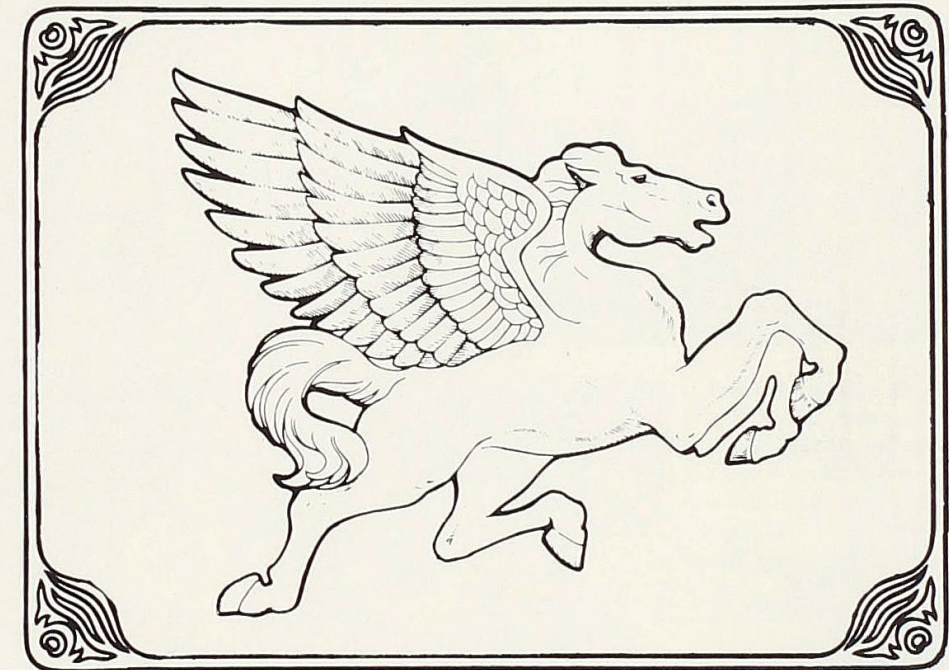
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So Sorry...



The Scotsman regrets the exclusion of any campus group from its Organizations section. While most groups took great pains to complete an information sheet and provide a membership list, many did not. We would like to thank the students and advisors who assisted the staff in the great Spring term Organizations info/membership list scramble.



Greeks



Service First, but not only Purpose



Gamma Sigma Sigma 1984-5 Sisterhood: Deb Adams, Lisa Armstrong, Sarah Baker, Kari Barto, Laura Bates, Rachel Bearss, Jackie Brown, Tami Budlong, Anna Chism, Scarlett Claycomb, Chris Cooper, Shelly Craig, Becky Drayton, Tracy Engel, Mary Lynn Fitch, Laura Forrest, Julie Gawel, Anne Green, Anne Helveston, Krista Hensler, Diane Hodge, Amy Hooton, Lori Hornkohl, Mary Keller, Ruth Lirones, Angie McKelvey, Nancy Mack, Ellen Martine, Chris Measel, Joy Miska, Darcy Norton, Amy Nugent, Deb Renaud, Sher Richards, DeeAnn Richmond, Kathy Sargent, Renee Sargent, Renee Scramlim, Kathy Sheffield, Jenny Smith, Heidi Spindler, Mandy Still, Margaret Streeter, Karen Sullivan, Dawn Tahaney, Renee Thompson, Bea Wahrenberger, Janel West, Tammy Willet, Pam Wilson, and Kathy York.

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While participating in the Sorority Snowbowl, GSS members didn't mind the freezing temperatures.



Gamma Sigma Sigma, under the leadership of Jackie Brown, expanded its reputation as not only a service organization, but also as a social organization. The purpose of GSS is to join college women together in the spirit of service and sisterhood without discrimination. Service projects of the group cover a broad area, both on campus and in the community. Projects include a raffle with the Rotary Club to raise money for the Jamaica Project, a Pizza Eat-A-Thon for Epilepsy, a High School Quiz Bowl Tournament, Sibling Weekend, and collection for the March of Dimes. Also, GSS members serve as nurses' aides at the Red Cross blood drives, work at the Masonic Home, waitress at Cabaret and participate in campus telethons. GSS participated in the KI Skate-A-Thon for MDA, the greek can drive for African relief, and the African Fellowship Auction. Individual members are also active as Girl Scout leaders and Big Brothers/Big Sister volunteers. Socially, GSS continued its wine and cheese parties, expanded their sweetheart program and attended many events together as a group.

At the GSS sponsored blood drive, Bruce Hackett gives a pint of blood.



GSS members and a new pledge enjoy their wake-ups breakfast.

Determination Builds KI Sisterhood

1984-5 Kappa Iota Sisterhood: Deb Adams, Jackie Bartley, Deb Brown, Kerri Clark, Gwen Edmunds, Mary Gates, Barb Hess, Kay Hilber, Molly Joseph, Teri Lippowiths, Cara McCullough, Sharon Meyette, Tina Mudge, Gail Nichols, Marsha Porter, Trisha Powell, Susan Riggs, Annie Ryan, Kristin Schmidt, Susan Schmitt, Suzie Sprague, Susie Swiftney, Judy Vander Laan, Sue Weisman, Lori Wiest, and Jeri Wright.



Through hard work and determination the Kappa Iota sorority strengthened its sisterhood. Accomplishments include rewriting the constitution, improving members GPA's, participating in the African Relief can drive, ushering at the Masterplayers Concert and holding a Muscular Dystrophy Association Skate-A-Thon which raised over \$600. The KI's continued the tradition of adopting a family; having Bids Day brunch at the Embers; presenting Luxury Liner, a semi-formal dinner dance; a brother/sister Christmas party and a sorority birthday party. The KI's are the only sorority on campus to boast of a brother organization. The sisters of Kappa Iota stress individuality, scholarship, leadership, service and friendship. This year the KI's were led by presidents Susie Swiftney and Gail Nichols, and advised by Dr. Joseph Walser and Dr. Jean Simutis.



Sister Jackie Bartley and brother Ken Henderson enjoy refreshments at the traditional Bids Day brunch.

1984-5 Kappa Iota Brothers: Rick Aymen, Dave Biener, Rod Brauher, Steve Claerhout, Boyd Farnum, Dave Galonska, Dave Heizer, Ken Henderson, Ed Hilton, Matt Koontz, Dale Martin, Grant Mastick, Dana Mattern, Matt Mims, Bond Sappington, Chuck Scott, Brian Simmons, DeJuan Skelton, Rob Smigielski, Scott Terryn, Martin Topliss, Jon Veurink, and Dean Winn.



Traditionally a place mat is signed by all at the Embers, here Cara McCullough puts a great deal of thought into her message.

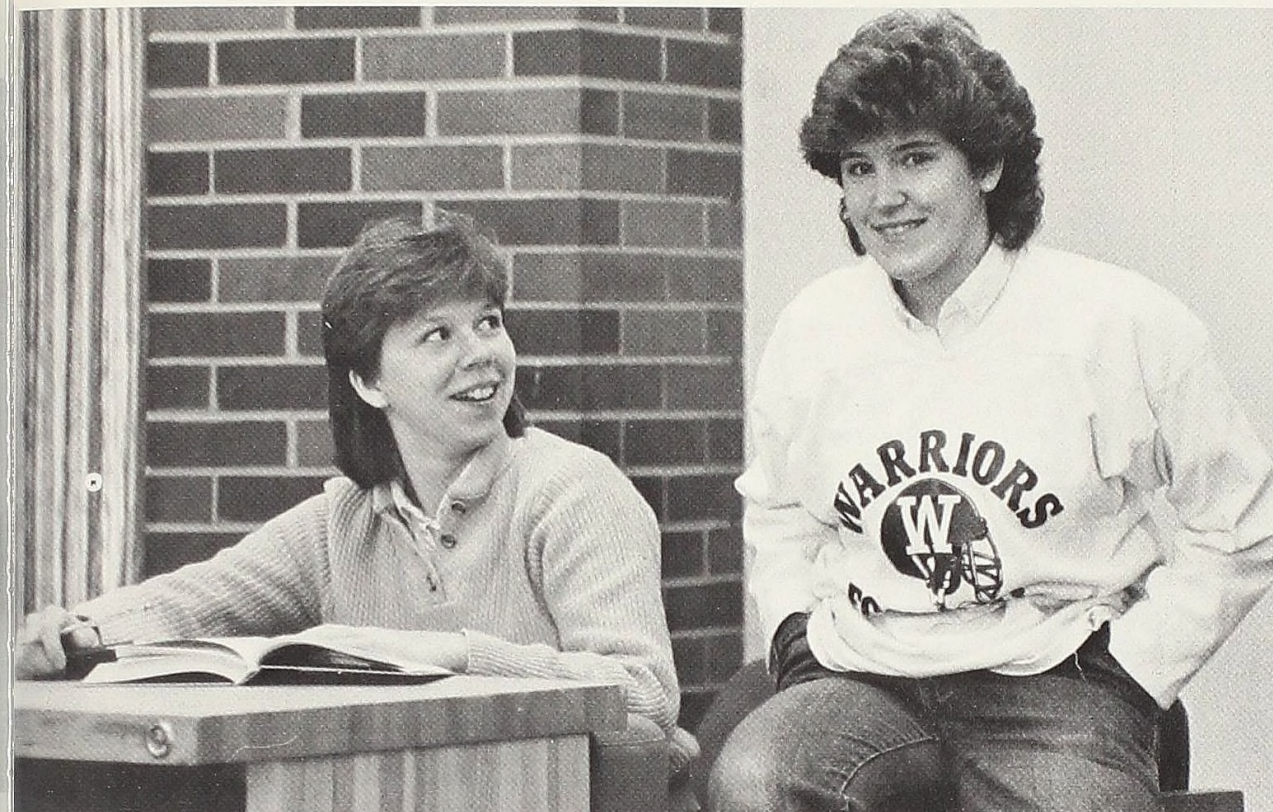


In the front yard at the KI House, brothers and sisters brave the cold having a great time in the snow.

Traditions not Totally Lost in GPB

As of September 22, 1984, the oldest sorority on campus, Alpha Theta, became the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta National Sorority. This move has provided added support through nationals with new ideas, organization, and resources. However, the old traditions will continue, such as Theta Tavern, the girl bid dance held each fall, Big Brother/Big Sister Christmas Party and supporting a child through the Christian Children's Fund. Also, the participation in the TKE Keg Roll and Songfest- both of which the Gamma Phi's took first place honors. The purpose of GPB is to promote individual and chapter social, scholastic and personal growth and to be an active contributor to campus life. The GPB's national philanthropy involves the support of a summer camp for under-privileged girls. The GPB's are advised by Dorene Lewis and lead by presidents Linda Wardhammar and Amy Barr.

Kim Seelye serves refreshments at a GPB get-together.



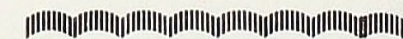
GPB sisters A.J. Heindel and Andi Eskelinen take a break from studying to chat.



1984-5 Gamma Phi Beta Sisterhood: Patti Adams, Jane Acton, Lori Audrain, Caroline Babb, Sarah Baker, Sue Baker, Amy Barr, Leslie Bauman, Johnna Berry, Phoebee Bibbee, Tania Cargill, Lisa Cramer, Kay Dalbec, Theresa Dean, Karen Dembny, Mary Duff, Phyllis Ellis, Stacy Emmeott, Missy Entner, Barb Erdody, Andi Eskelinen, Tammy Feenstra, Stephanie Godek, Chris Haddad, Leslie Hagen, Grace Hannon, Amy Jo Heindel, Jeanie Herzog, Julie Hubbard, Debbie Hyzer, Cindy Johnson, Sue Karp, Wynne Kinder, Margot Kinnear, Mary Beth Knapp, Melinda Kocks, Sue Latham, Mary Ellen Luczak, Lisa Ludington, Middy Matthews, Kara McArthur, Gwen McElhaney, Deb Mcguire, Amy Miller, Patty Mitchell, Tracey Nicholson, Kim Niemeyer, Linda Parameter, Paulette Pattee, Cindy Paulin, Julie Pendell, Cheryl Perez, Cindy Pierce, Colleen Reid, Sue Renuad, Donette Richardson, Zabrina Santiago, Kim Seelye, Bonnie Sewell, Sue Shaughnessey, Erin Shirey, Anne Smith, Mary Stoll, Sarah Stoll, Colleen Stretton, Laurie Swanson, Barb Taylor, Teresa Terry, Michelle Teska, Kathy Topping, Lisa Ward, Linda Wardhammar, Lori Wilson, Pam Wilson, Tracie Young.



The GPB's participate in the line dance at the pre-runouts gathering.



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AZT's Throw Winter "Wonderbash"

Beth Jordon, Robin Foley, Jen Lorimer and Kyle Scott pose for the camera at the wake-ups breakfast.



Karen Leng, Marsha Hutchinson and Nick Berlanga are partying together at "Wonderbash."



AZT



The purpose of Alpha Zeta Tau is create new friendships through many activities, stressing leadership and responsibility to further develop the individual. The AZT's traditionally present Amo-te, a Valentine's Day Dance and Winter Wonderbash for Christmas. The group also rings bells for the Salvation Army, sponsors a family, and collects money for the March of Dimes. This is also the second year for the "Men of Alma" Calendar. The AZT's were led this year by President Karen Leng.

Trish Howrey laughs as she serves refreshments at Wonderbash.



Alpha Zeta Tau 1984-5 Sisterhood: Beth Anderson, Alison Avery, Shelley Behring, Kristee Boehm, Jill Bowerman, Chrissie Bungard, Paula Burdon, Sanjit Chadha, Deneen Clark, Sarah Colon, Jeanine Cormier, Melinda Cronk, Mindy Cubitt, Libby Dickinson, Lisa Duff, Beth Dunbar, Barb Ellington, Tracy Engel, Terese Farhat, Shelly Fay, Mary Foley, Robin Foley, Lynette Freeman, Laurie Hadder, Lucinda Hamilton-Little, Chris Hartley, Simone Heidrich, Lori Henderson, Heidi Hillstrom, Diane Hogeboom, Carolyn Howell, Trish Howrey, Cindy Hultquist, Lisa Hutson, Pam Ingall, Dana Johnson, Kris Johnson, Beth Jordon, Wendy Kaap, Mary Kushion, Karen Leng, Missy Linehan, Wendy Long, Jen Lorimer, Angie Majestic, Ann Massey, Jeanne McClure, Rachel McRae, Cathy Miller, Julie Miller, Jenny Moore, Julie Oakes, Joanne Olstad, Renee Outland, Kim Parrigin, Joan Perry, Shellie Quick, Roxann Reid, Judy Rosenthal, Colleen Scott, Kyle Scott, Mary Sheathelm, Sari Smith, Patti Stark, Tammy Stull, Mimi Thomas, Kathy Turner, Kathy Valentine, Beth Wales and Lisa Woods.

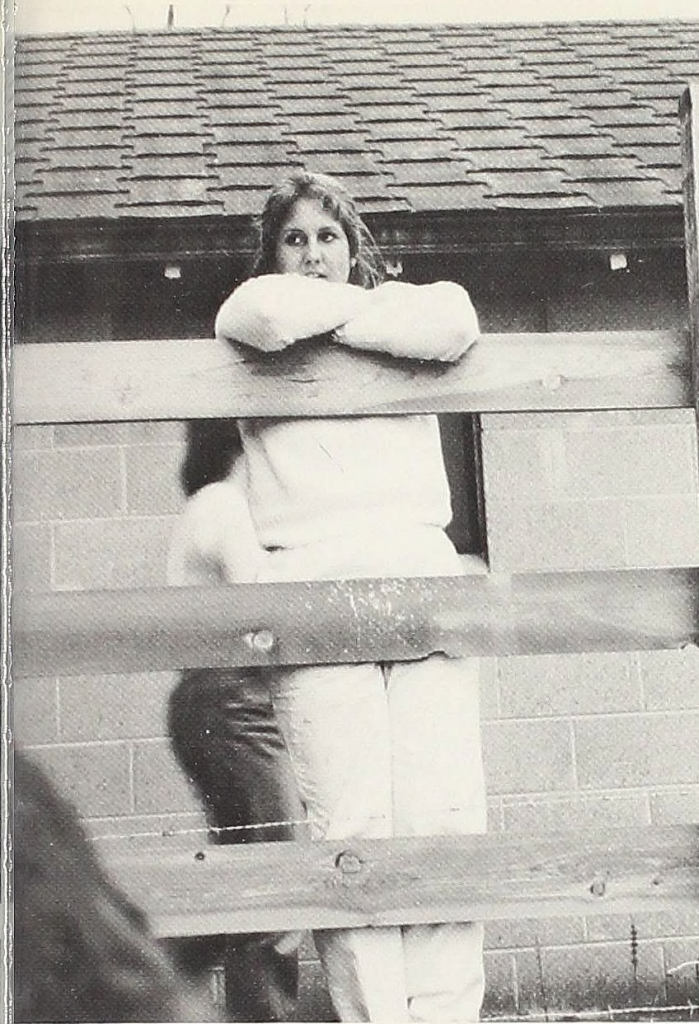
DPO's Go National-AGD

This year Alpha Gamma Delta, an international fraternity, granted Delta Phi Omega a charter to its organization. The DPO sorority became the Zeta Nu chapter of AGD. AGD was founded 81 years ago at Syracuse University. AGD offers each and every member the opportunity to become leaders, enhance friendships and work to benefit the campus community. Under the leadership of Janet DeCou in the Fall and Dyan Vyvyan in the Winter, the AGD's participated in the African Relief can drive and telethon-phoning for Oscar's kids. The sorority co-sponsored a Halloween party at the Masonic Home and worked with the Gratiot County Adopt-A-Family program.

At the AGD retreat, President Diane Vyvyan reads from a collection of poems while Barb Podgorski, Chris Paoletti, and Sue Heussner await their turn.



1984-5 Membership of Alpha Gamma Delta: (front) Jenifer Beck, Stephanie Litton, Diane Vyvyan, Deb Rutkelis, and Tina Seppala. (second) Missy Karr, Kim Fagerlin, Chris Paoletti, Julie Visscher, Mindy Steiner, and Kathy Kaufman. (third) Janelle Kaufman, Julie Baumgardner, Patty Armitage, Michelle Bowman, Beth Kindschi, Holly Armitage, Barb Podgorski, Sue Heussner, Lisa Sorenson, Andrea Bonin, and Debby Newkirk. (back) Susan Gardner, Betsy Fleming, Leslie Sagi, Lisa Boike, Michele Draper, Laurie St. Clair, Michelle Sumner, Patti Clark, April Miller, Laura Machesky, Heather MacNeill, and AGD Initiation Advisor Deloy Simpson.



On the retreat weekend, Tina Seppala watches from the railing as her AGD sisters ride the ponies on her family's farm.



Do AGD's grow on trees? The first AGD pledge class poses for a group photo. "Flying First Class" included: (front) Pledge Director Kim Fagerlin and Michelle Sumner. (second) Susan Gardner, Leslie Sagi, Lisa Sorenson, and Sue Huessner. (in tree) Michele Draper, Patti Clark, April Miller, Andrea Bonin, Kathy Kaufman, Jenifer Beck, Beth Kindschi, and Stephanie Litton.

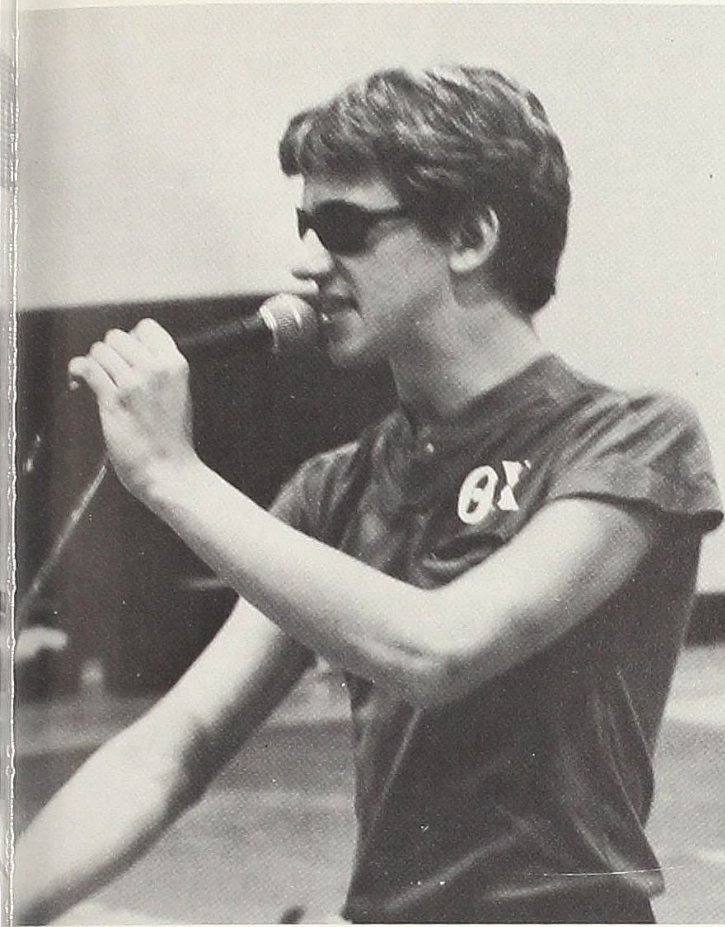
Newly initiated members Julie Baumgardner, Lisa Boike, and Betsy Fleming stop for a photo after a full day of activities.

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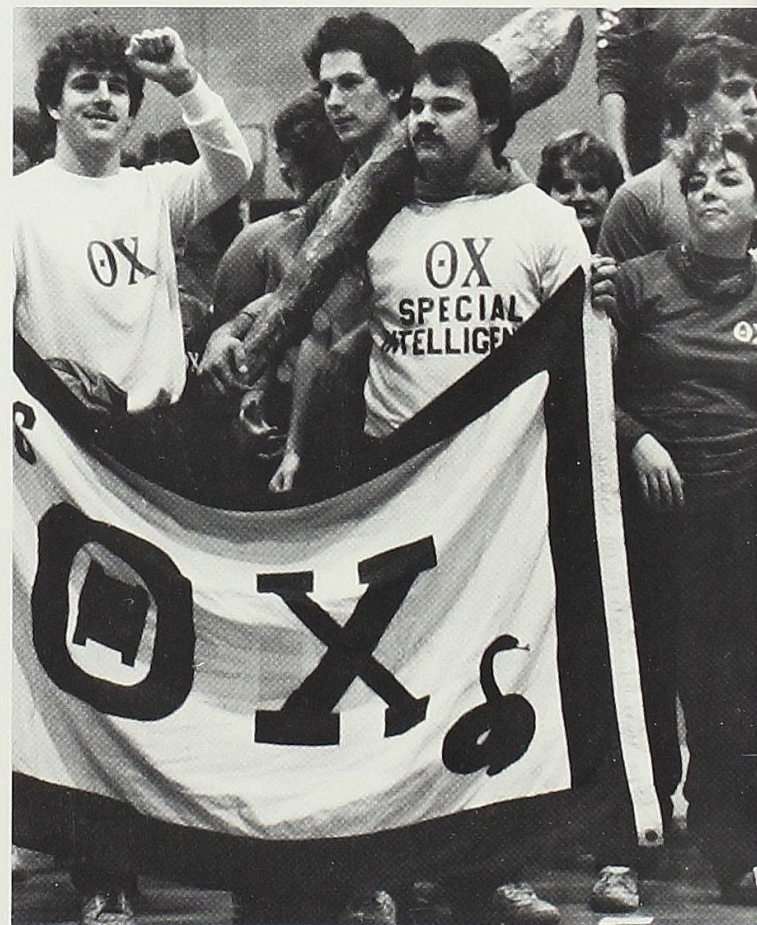
1984-5 Theta Chi Brotherhood: Rick Aymen, Brian Bartes, Scott Carbeck, Harbinder Chadha, Scott Crandell, Matt Crook, John Dunning, Robert Hudson, Pat Keegan, Matt Koontz, Mark Petz, Matt Stolly, Sean Tahaney, Mark Thibodeau, Mike Thibodeau, Martin Topliss, Mike Wildner, John Wolohan, and Sunil Xavier.



The Theta Chi Fraternity continued to build its brotherhood by improving the workings of the fraternity. The goals of the OX's included improving the financial standing of the group, leadership positions, and the social goals. The OX's supported the Red Cross blood drives, collected money for the March of Dimes, sponsored a reception for Dave Westall; who spoke to the greek organizations about hazing, and were the first fraternity to break tradition by holding a non-alcoholic runouts party in the Heather Room. The Theta Chi's boast of a near spotless record of continuing support of IFC. The OX's were led by President Matt Stolly and advised by Mr. Bill Potter.

OX brother Mark Petz sings with his band at the pre-runouts activities.

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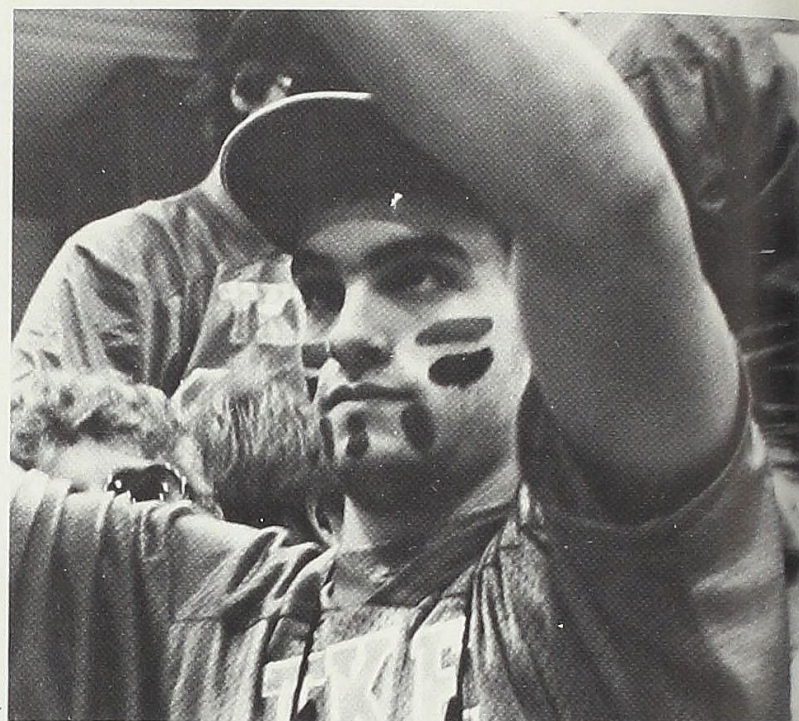
The Theta Chi's boast their banner and enthusiasm for the upcoming events.



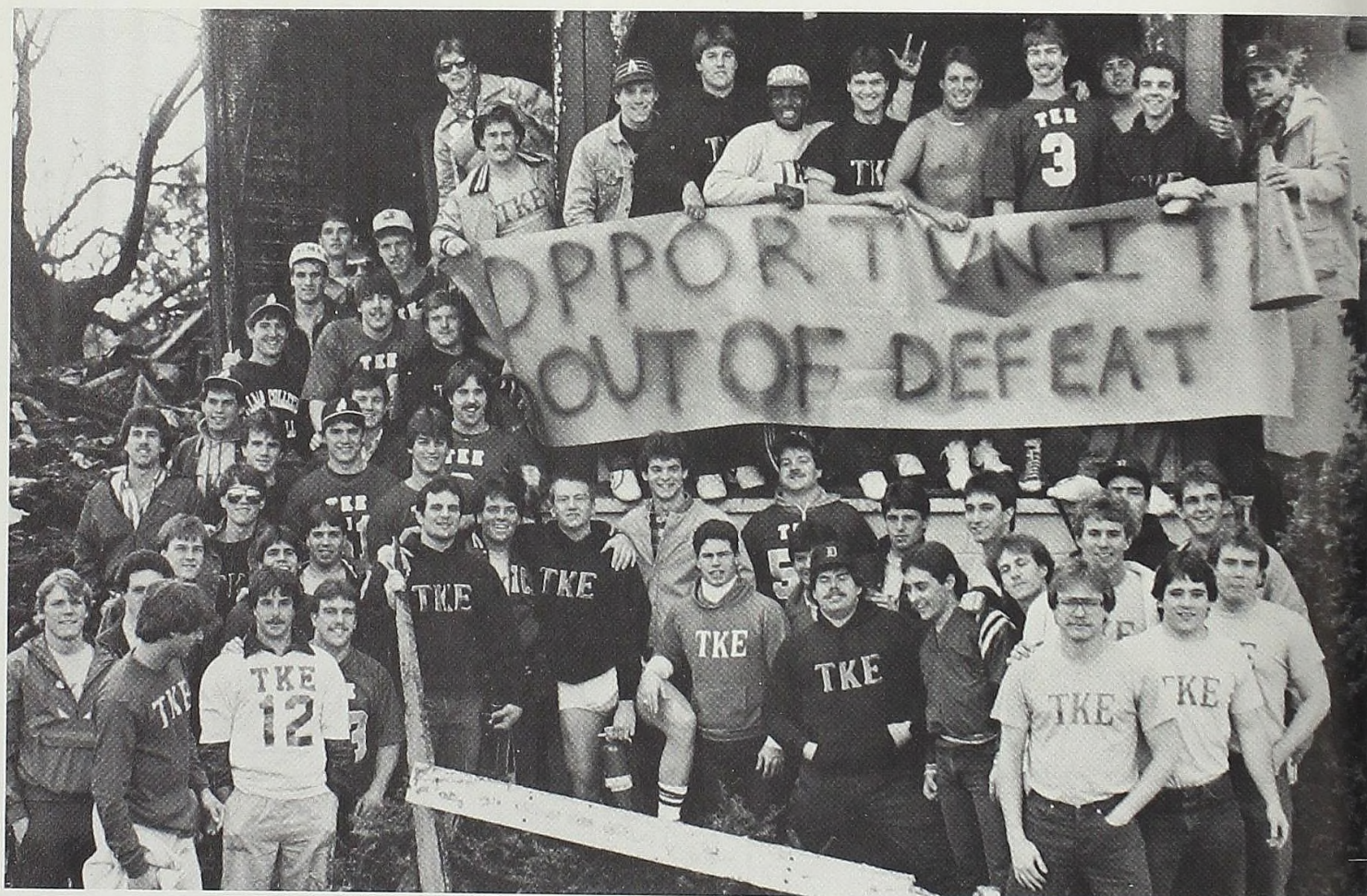
1984-5 Theta Chi Sisters: (roof) Holly Baird, Erin Gallager, Phyllis Ellis. (porch) Dawn Tahaney, Laura Forrest, Chris Swanson, Anne Helveston, Mary-Lynn Fitch, Michelle Sumner, Kim Praschan, Beth Jordan, Lyric Matson, Shelly Forrest, and Lindsey Woods.

Disaster Hits, but Brotherhood Thrives

The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to thrive this year despite the loss of their house to a fire of an undetermined cause on Wednesday March 6, 1985. In autumn the TKE's continued with their keg roll and donated the money to Unicef. They also held a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween party, adopted a needy family, and continued with their annual party, TKE-on-the-Town. Other highlights this year included Phil Robinson being honored with the Ronald Reagan Scholarship Award, the TKE's having the most new members of any fraternity inducted into the brotherhood and number one IM teams in almost every sport. The TKE's, led by President Phil Robinson, proved that when times are tough it's best to pull closer together. The TKE's were advised by Dr. Eugene Pattison and Dr. Ronald Kapp.



Bernie Konkle sports a painted face for the runouts festivities.

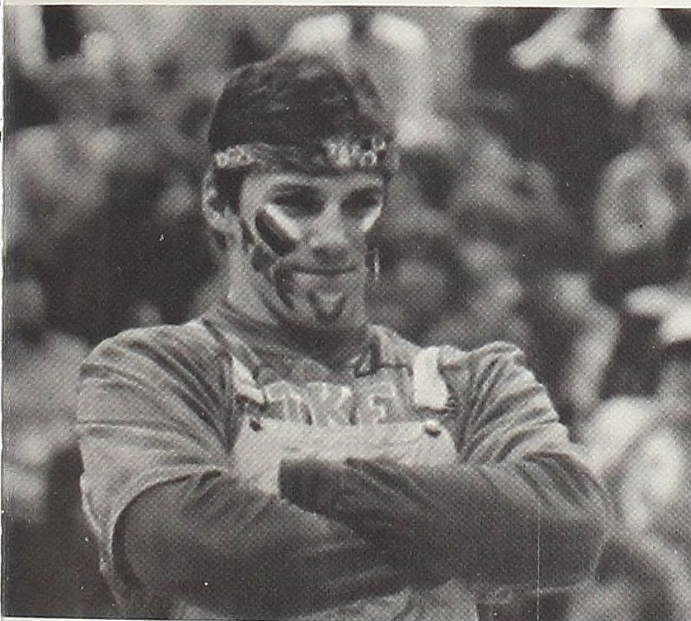


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1984-5 Tau Kappa Epsilon Sisters: Laura Lintzenich, Ann Massey, Lynn Hartzman, Michelle Thibault, Andrea Tilden, Tammy Taylor, Cindy Pierce, Phoebe Bibbee, Colleen Scott, Sari Smith, Roxann Reid, Wendy Long, Laurie Hadder, Lisa Wood, Beth Wales, Colleen Czajka, Simone Heidrich, Darcy Norton, Mindy Cubitt, Cathy Miller, Beth Jordan and Linda Wardhammar.



TKE



Mark Konecny eyes the rushees for any indication of what the next few minutes hold for the TKE's.



Phi Lambda Chi Becomes Sigma Chi

The Phi Lambda Chi fraternity became a Sigma Chi chapter officially on December 8, 1984. The Sigma Chi's received a house at the beginning of the year, which in turn has strengthened the brotherhood. The purpose of the Sigma Chi fraternity is to serve the campus and community with social and service projects and to enhance brothers' lives with friendship, loyalty and trust. The Sigma Chi's sponsored the All-Greek can drive for African Famine Relief, worked at the Red Cross blood drive, helped with Wallace Village for Children, worked at the Masonic Home and with Brothers/Big Sisters. The Sigma Chi's were under the leadership of Mark Kolanowski and Bob Barnett, they are advised by Mr. Joe Naughton and Mr. Ernie Silverthorn.

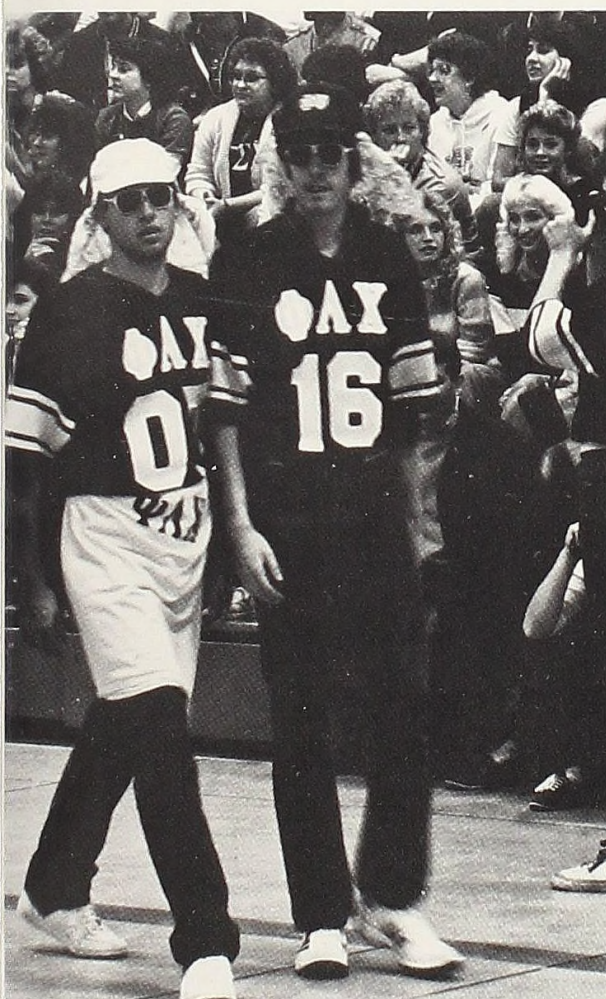
Runout candidates John Jacobson and Tait Norton flash the Sigma Chi cross as Steve Scribner reveals his choice of fraternity on his t-shirt.



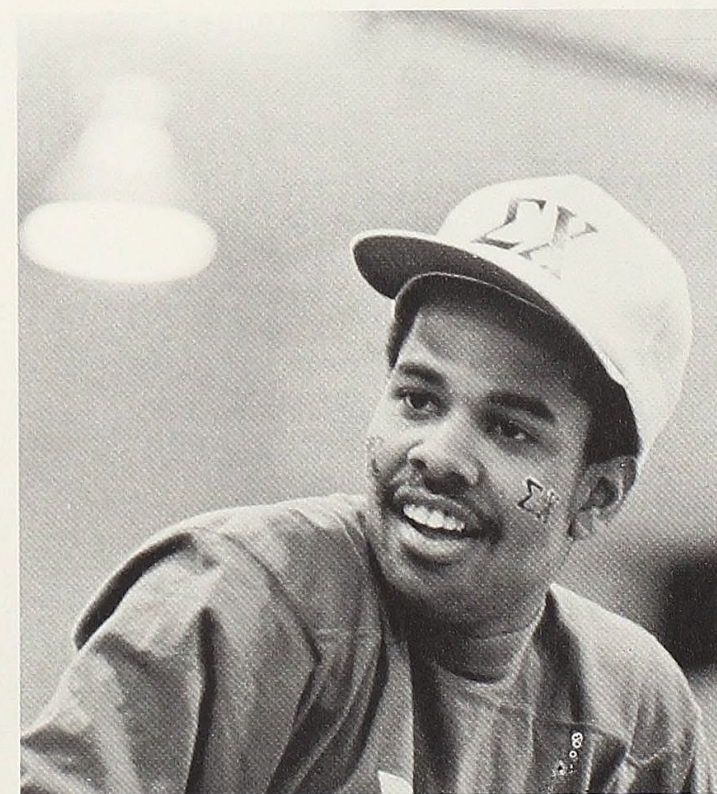
1984-5 Sigma Chi Sisters: Caroline Babb, Leslie Bauman, Dana Bowman, Christa Brelin, Amy Burkhart, Leanne Carlson, Sarah Conlon, Elyse Costello, Karon Coventry, Sharon DeVinney, Tracy Engel, Julie Gawel, Elise Graveline, Peggy Grover, Chris Haddad, Lynn Hockenull, Lori Hornkohl, Mary Beth Knapp, Joy Miska, Virginia Murphy, Amy Nugent, Linda Parmeter, Susan Renaud, Sue Shaugnessy, Mary Sheathelm, Heidi Spindler, Teresa Terry, Kathy Valentine, and Pam Wilson.



1984-5 Sigma Chi Brotherhood: Joel Baker, Larry Baker, Dan Ball, Bob Barnett, Scott Caris, Jimmy Collins, Jim Crawley, Brian DuBuis, Bruce Hackett, Dave Heiser, Ed Hilton, John Jacobson, Joon Mo Khang, Mark Kolanowski, Larry Lindemer, Mike Minshall, Bob Needham, Don Nelson, Jim Nelson, Tait Norton, Ed Osowski, Tom Pritchard, Bill Sailors, Steve Scribner, Rob Smigielski, Rick Valone, Tony Valone, Dave Wilburn, Steve Wilcox, and Kevin Zawacki.



During Fall runouts Tony Valone and Tom Santi join their Phi Lambda Chi brothers in the runouts semi-circle.

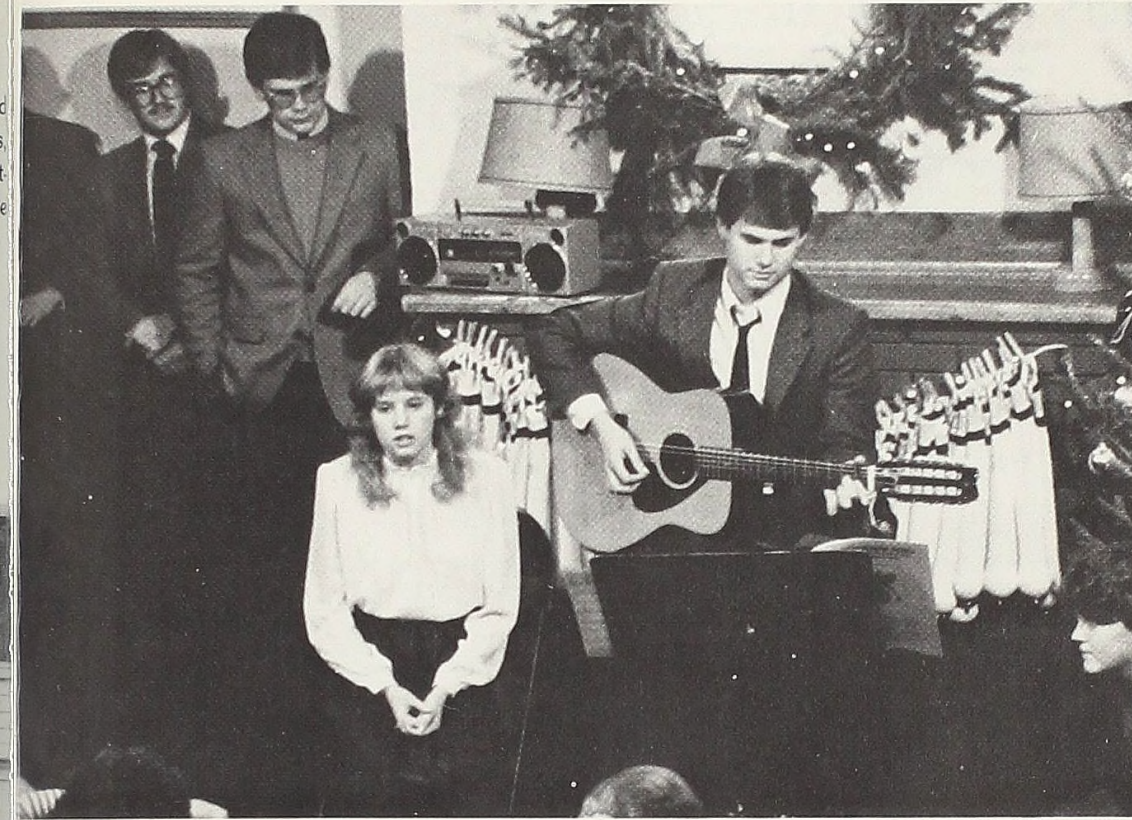


Atop of another Sigma Chi, Steve Wilcox gets a bird's eye view of the runouts festivities.

First Year as Fully Installed SAE's

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to provide service to the campus and community, and also provide an accessible and viable social outlet for the brothers, sisters and campus. This year all members and sisters have participated in lock-ins, retreats and pinics. They have also invited the campus to many theme parties throughout the year. The SAE's traditions are participating in the TKE keg roll, the blood drive, Holly House, Monte Carlo, and Paddy Murphy Party. New events included moving the United Way Headquarters, a Halloween Protection Unit for Children and the collection of cans for Ethiopian relief.

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1984-5: Ralph Augostini, Jim Baressi, Jamey Basham, Nick Berlanga, Ray Biggs, Mark Blanke, Mike Borgeld, Dave Bowen, Kevin Brady, Dante Burchi, Pat Buzlits, Chris Byrnes, Harry Chalker, Somchai Chongsawongvirod, Steve Claerhout, Mark Conley, Bill Dalbec, Jeff Dyer, Boyd Farum, Mark Fender, Tim Fields, Dave Galonska, Theron Grover, John Hunter, Jerry Johnson, Phil Jones, Kent Karsten, Doug Koppenhoffer, Jeff Koets, Pete Larson, Mike Lyons, Dale Martin, Mike McIntyre, Mike Morawski, Ken Morgan, Sam Mutch, John Newton, Curtis Opyr, Dan Pitt, Charlie Rinehart, Kevin Roden, John Rowland, Kevin Ryan, Joe Scott, Gary Seelbinder, John Shoemaker, Dave Signor, Brian Simmons, DeJuan Sleton, Phil Smith, Gregg Srinivasan, Mike Stafford, Jim Stapleton, Scott Terryn, Matt Tiller, Peter VanderHart, Chris Verhelle, Don Wheaton, Tony Williams, and Jeff Wonacott.



Brother Dan Pitt accompanies sister Julie Visscher as she sings for the audience at Holly House.



Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1984-5: Holly Armitage, Lori Audrain, Lisa Boike, Andrea Bonin, Nancy Bremer, Leslie Burgess, Renee Buxar, Lynn Camilleri, Carrie Churchill, Kay Dalbec, Janet DeCou, Ellen Fields, Alison Flagg, Robin Foley, Grace Hannon, Tara Hardy, Heidi Hillstrom, Diane Hodeboom, Carolyn Howell, Cindy Hulquist, Marcia Hutchinson, Debbie Hyzer, Cheryl Johnson, Andrea Johnston, Beth Karp, Beth Kindschi, Kelly King, Maribeth Kunse, Mary Kushion, Nancy Landers, Stephanie Litton, Jenny Lorimer, Lisa Ludington, Heather MacNeill, Nicole Marquardt, Gwen McElhaney, Molly McIntyre, Lisa Murray, Debbie Newkirk, Gail Nichols, Tammy Oliver, Renee Outland, Joan Perry, Shellie Quick, Donette Richardson, Angela Shovein, Cindy Stano, Debbie Terry, Melissa Thomas, Barb Toth, Cindy Tulley, Lynne Turk, Judy Vanderlaan, and Julie Visscher.



The Sisters support their brothers during runouts with a "We Love SAE" banner.

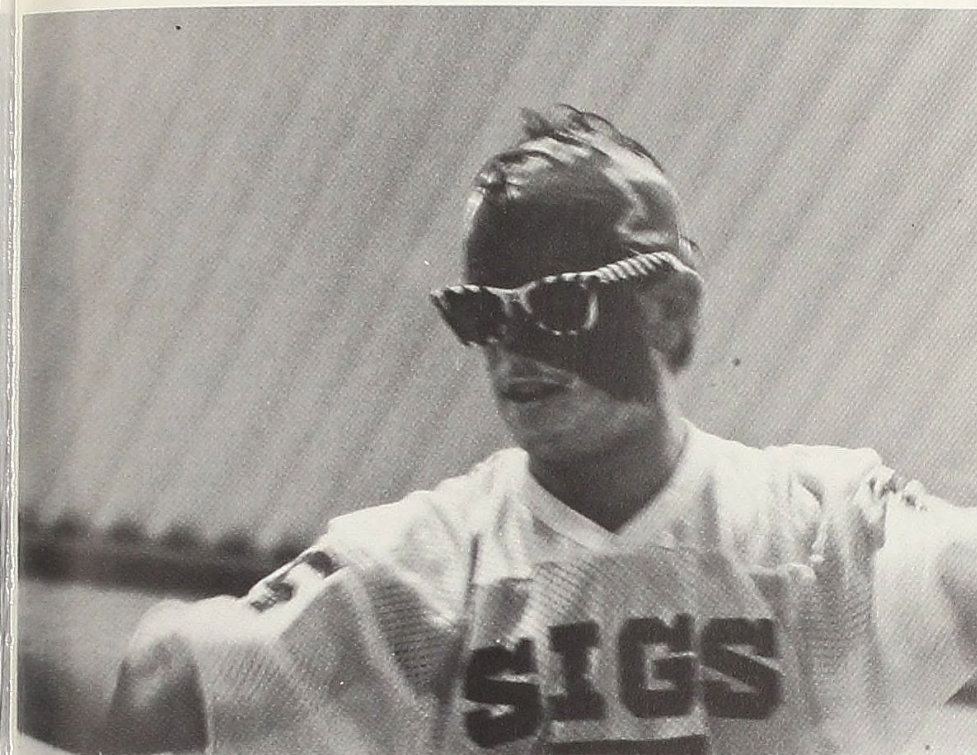
ZE Continues Traditions as Local Frat

ZΣ

Zeta Sigma 1984-5 Membership: Joe Anthony, Bill Antos, Jon Asiala, Mark Baker, John Bradley, Jim Brown, Todd Bruggema, Bob Calwell, Craig Carmichael, Rob Cramer, Carl Crimmins, Rob Davison, Mark Evangelides, Mike Fisk, Randy Flinn Rich Furstenberg, Greg Gluck, Todd Gorsuch, Jeff Harrison, Scott Henzi, Scott Hickman, Mike Hillman, Brian Hull, Ken Kasprzak, Dave Keyes, Jim Knoll, Will Kramer, Jim Mangutz, Carl Mosher, Mike Prentice, Stewart Sarkozy, Eric Scheske, Joe Schwendler, Dan Shoemaker, George Sicken, Chris Slater, Brent Smith, Mike Stahl, John Veurink, John Westerhuis, Paul Winter, John Woodland, Todd Wynne-Parry, and Bill Young.



The Zeta Sigmas anxiously await new brothers.



The Zeta Sigma Fraternity enhances the social, academic and leadership qualities of each member. This is maintained through campus and fraternal offices and activities. The Sigs take pride in campus involvement, close to 100 percent of the membership is involved in activities outside of the fraternity. Members of the group participated in all intramural sports. The brotherhood continues its many traditions, the Sig ski weekend, Big Brother Christmas party, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army. Advisor to the group is Stu Strait and its presidents were Mark Baker and Joe Anthony.

An unrecognizable Sig has cleverly disguised himself for run-outs.



Zeta Sigma 1984-5 Sisters: Lisa Armstrong, Kathy Bliss, Jill Bowerman, Paula Burdon, Sanjit Chadha, Kim Fagerlin, Shelly Fay, Mary Foley, Lynette Freeman, Michelle Hatch, Amy Jo Heindel, Lori Henderson, Kris Hensley, Laura Hodde, Trish Howrey, Julie Hubbard, Kris Johnson, Beth Jordan, Kathy Kaufman, Margot Kinnear, Kandy Knisel, Nancy Large, Jeanne McClure, Kim McKenna, Amy Miller, Cathy Miller, Jenny Moore, Betsy Neer, Joanne Olson, Kim Parrigin, Cindy Paullin, Julie Pendell, Cheryl Perez, Donna Remer, Zabrina Santiago, Kim Seelye, Erin Shirey, Marcia Stang, Mary Stoll, Sarah Stoll, Michelle Teska, Kathy Topping, Jackie Vergith, Lisa Ward, Tracey Ward, and Cindy Zolinski.

National Panhel Chapter Formed

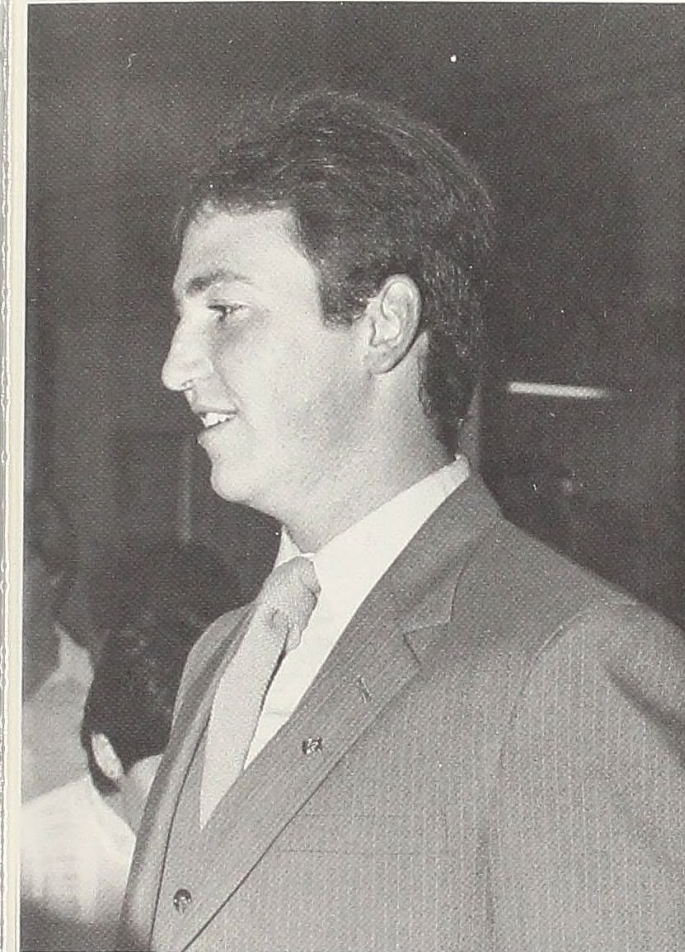
1984-85 Panhellenic Council: Advisor Kathy Callahan, Kathy Sargent, Barb Podgorski, Vice-President Diane Hogeboom, Treasurer Holly Armitage, Sharon Meyette, Secretary Kerri Clark, Donette Richardson, Rush Chairperson Julie Hubbard, Renee Scramlin, President Leslie Hagen, Sue Karp and Trisha Powell.



In the past year the Panhellenic Council became a chapter of the National Panhellenic Council and is govern by the national rules and regulations. The primary goal of the council is to promote relations between the sororities, conduct rush in a way that all eligible women fully understand what sororities really are and be able to become a member of a sisterhood. President Leslie Hagen and the rest of the council watched the installation of another national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta (formerly Delta Phi Omega) and also the trial run of a new Rush Counselor program.

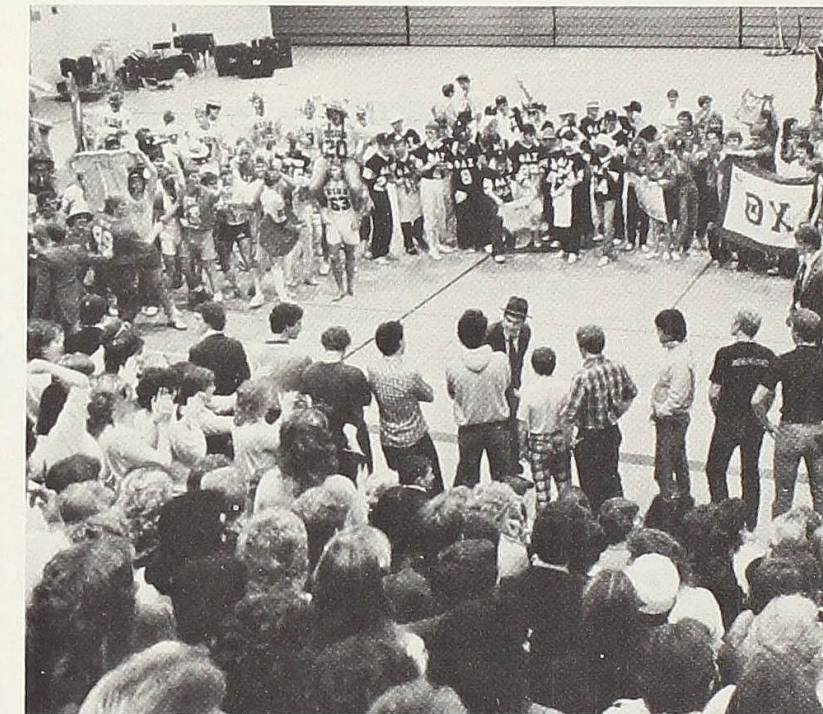
Runouts Organized?

IFC President Scott Smith attends the installation reception for the Gamma Phi Betas.



The Inter-Fraternity Councils primary concern are to regulate the fall and winter rush functions, handle and settle all matters of dispute among the fraternities, and to promote better fraternity relations. Also, two of the many duties of the President Scott Smith is to emcee runouts and to present grade-point awards.

Fraternities strive to entice rushees into the greek circle.



Rush Chairperson Julie Hubbard makes all the preparations for fall and winter rush.



President Leslie Hagen takes on a great responsibility in making sure "sorority life" progresses smoothly.



The 1984-85 Inter-Fraternity Council members: (front) Bob Barnett, Bruce Hackett, Greg Gluck, John Veurink, John Bradley, Dan Ball, Jenny Lorimer, Matt Koontz, Scott Crandell, Brad Atwell, Phil Robinson, and Doc Mercer. (back) Joe Anthony, Joel Baker, Todd Bruggema, Scott Smith, Pete Larsen, Marty Topliss, Matt Stolly, Mark Conley, Jeff Wonacott, and Scott Gorsline.

Farewell to Sigma Beta . . .

Meg MacDonald helps the last member of the human chain while Rachel Berris, Sue Gibson, and Ken LeMaster keep the line moving.

ΣΒ

1984-5 Sigma Beta Brothers and Sisters: Charlie Sears, Lori Probert, Sue Gibson, Lorraine Spencer, Brad Atwell, Luke LaClair, Polly Vedder, Meg MacDonald, Cathy Null, Marty Preslar, and Evie Gutzmer.



Taylor Maxwell and Marcia Lusk try to find a seat as every one prepares for the start of the hayride.

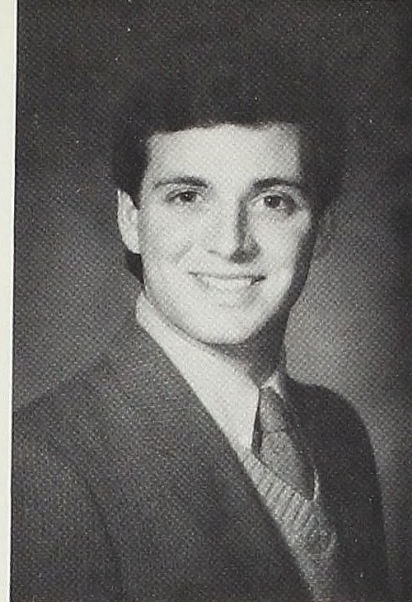


Seniors





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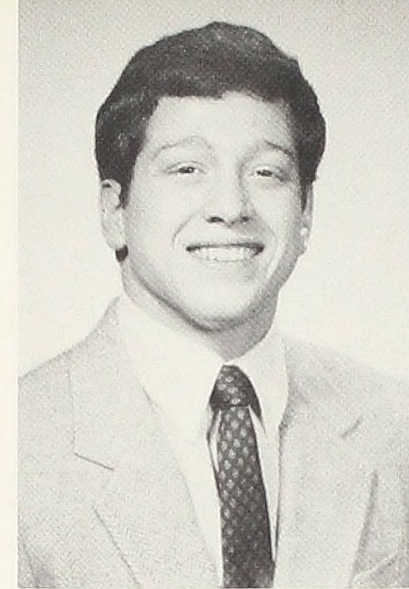
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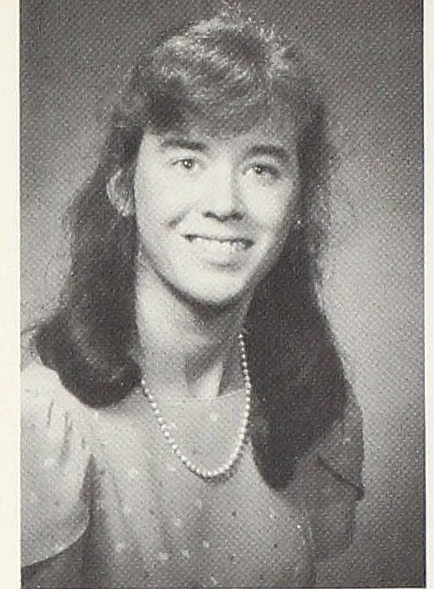
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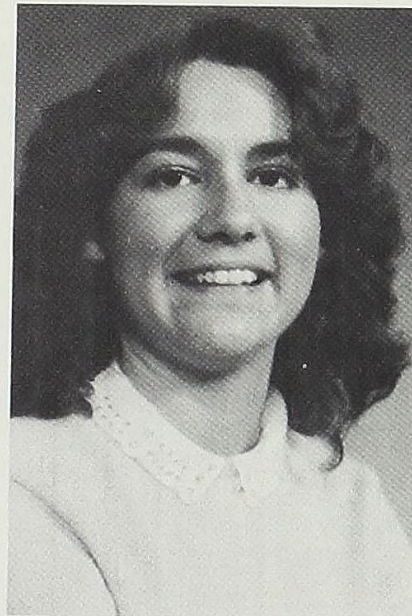
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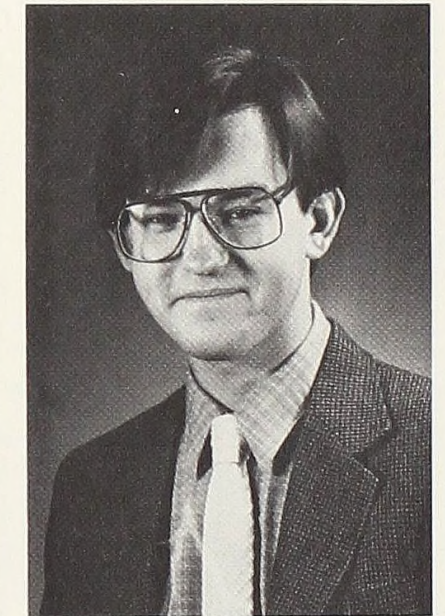
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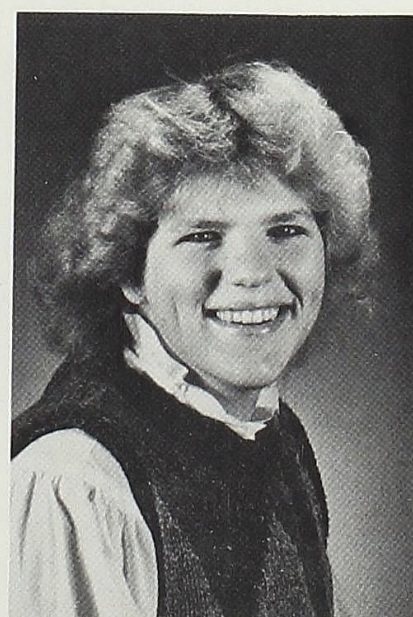
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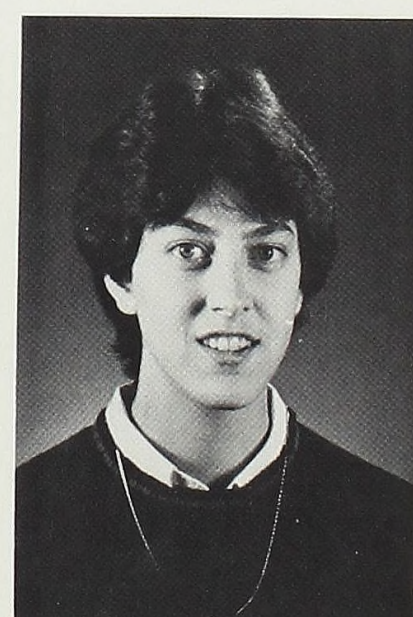
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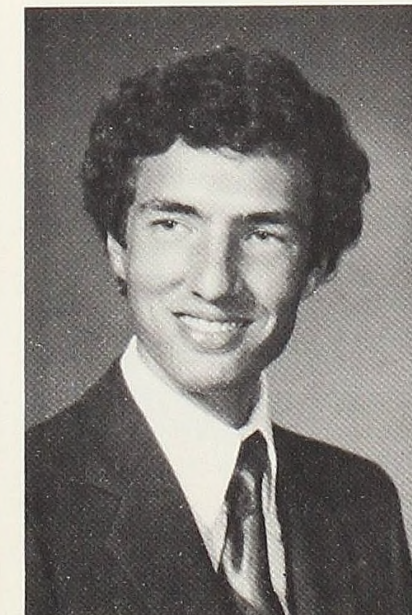
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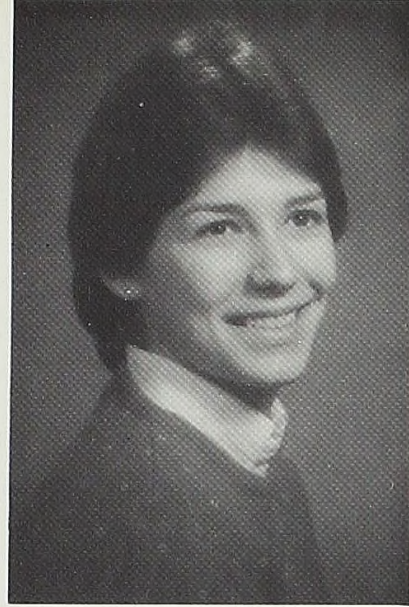
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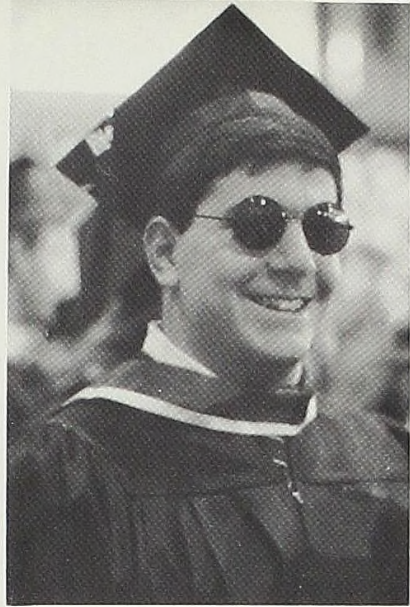
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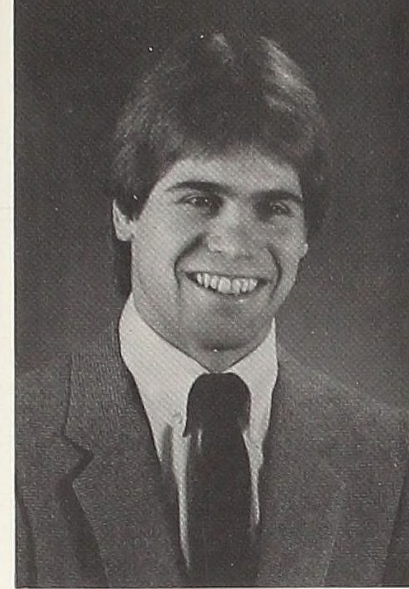
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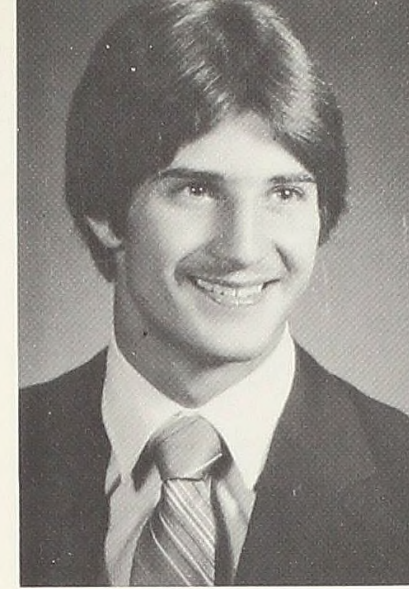
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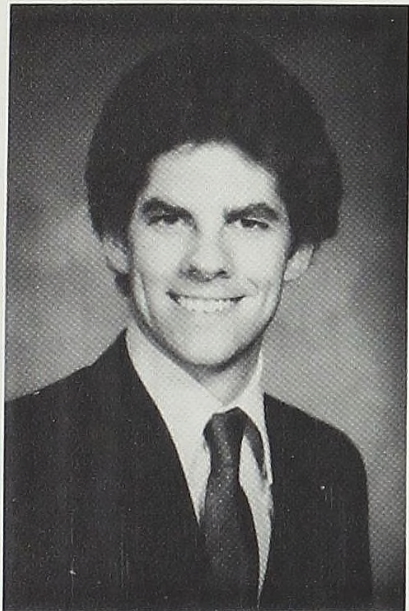
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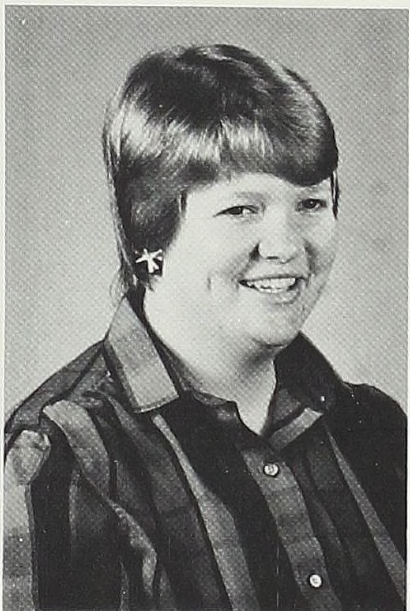
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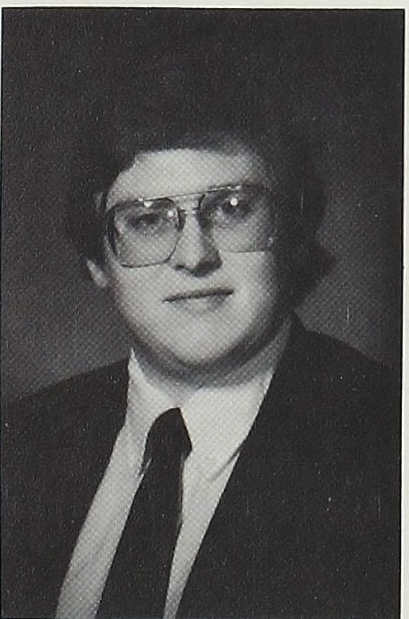
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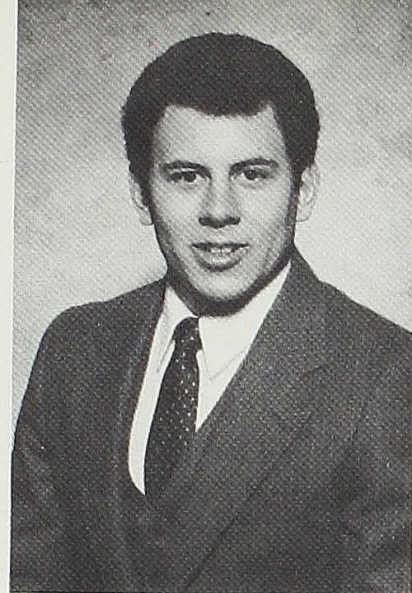
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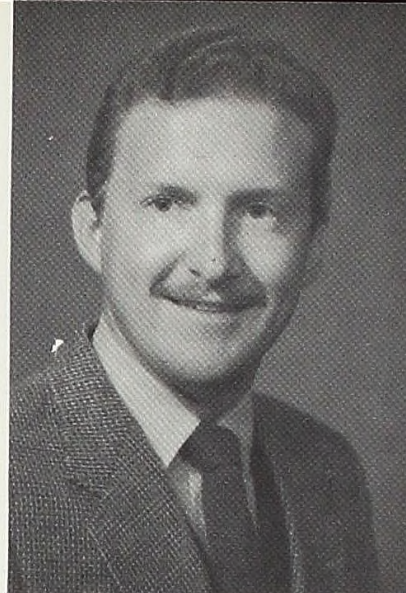
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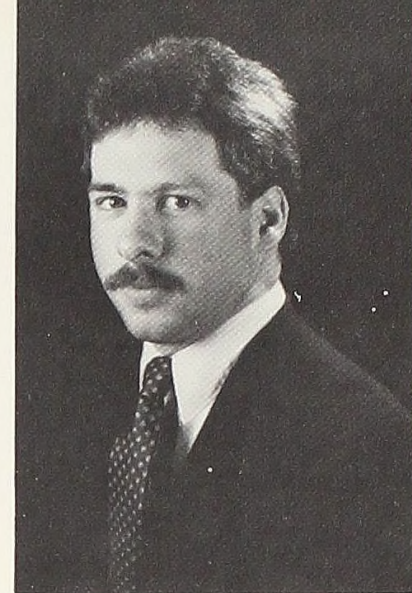
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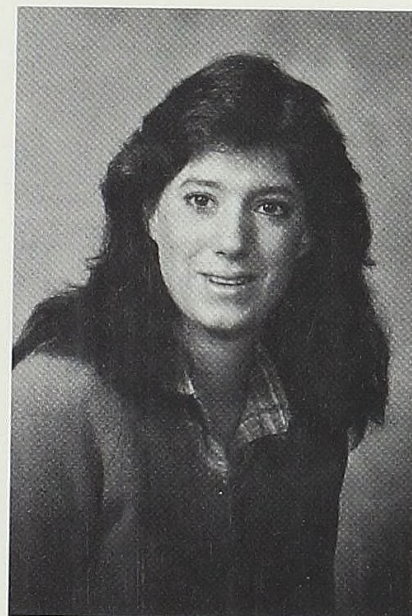
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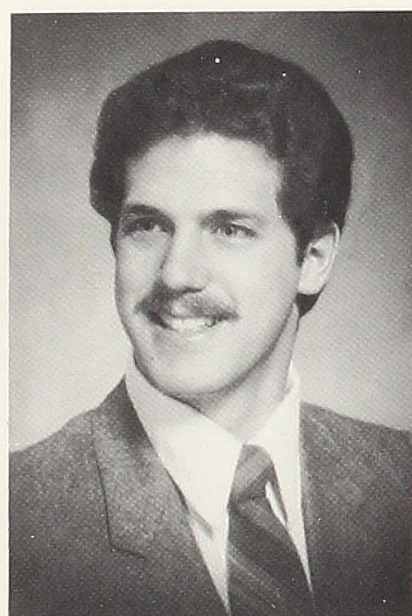
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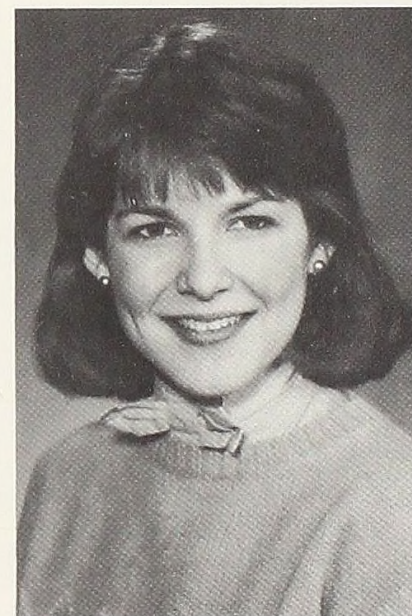
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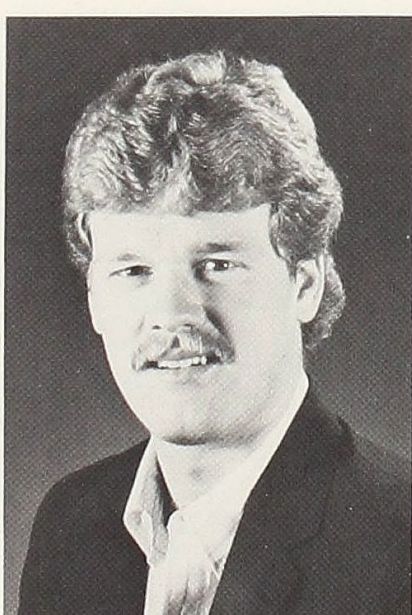
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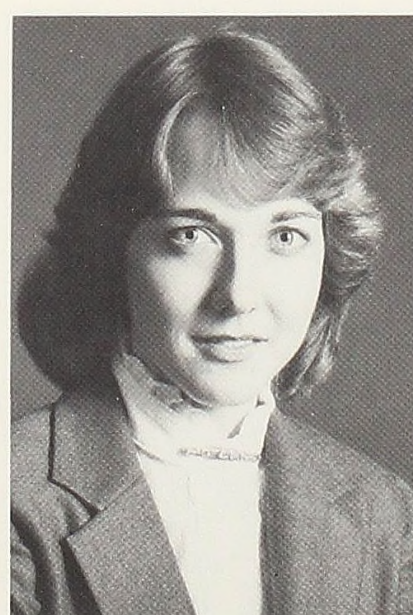
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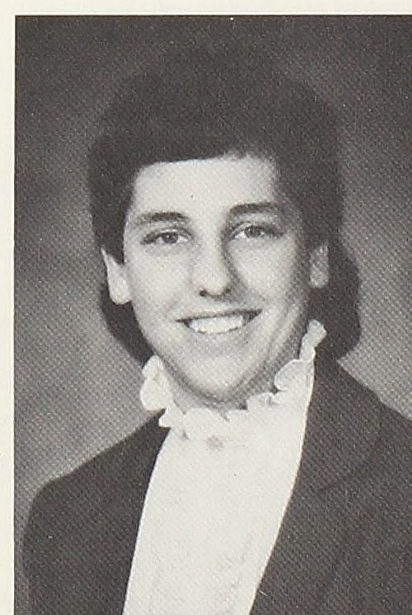
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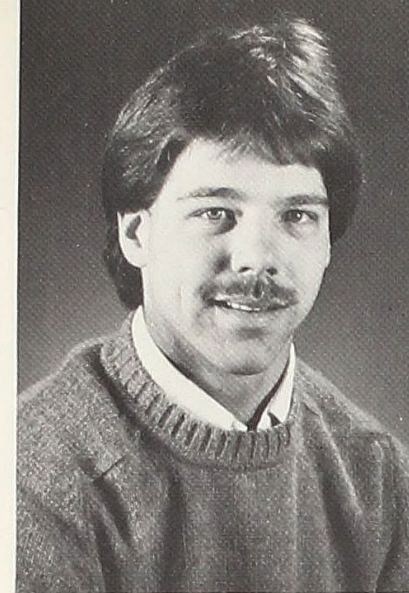
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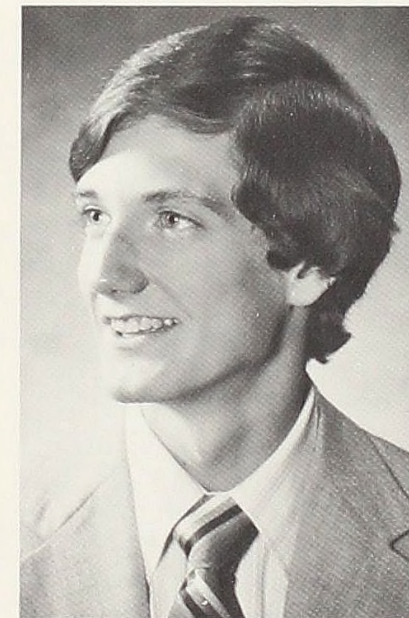
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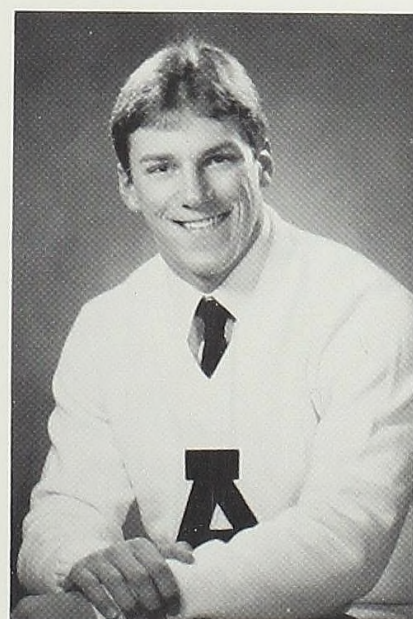
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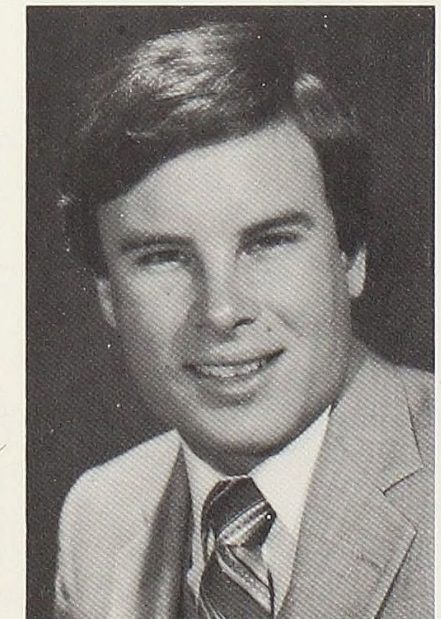
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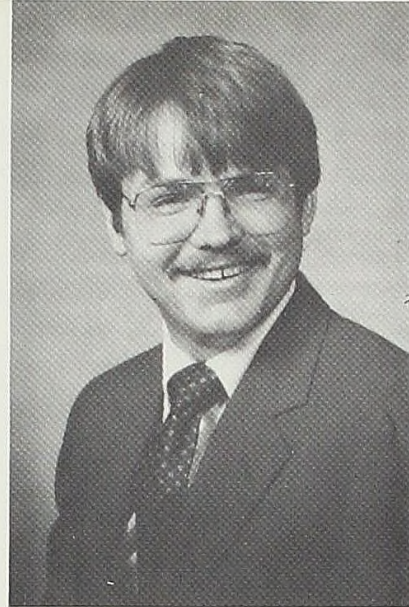
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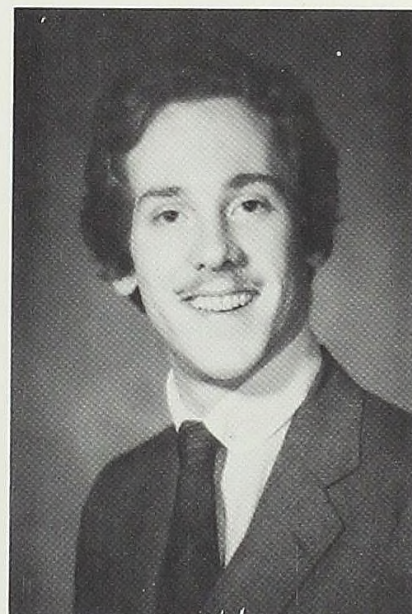
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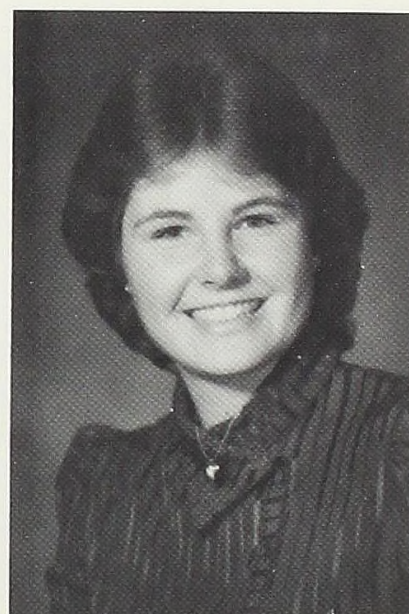
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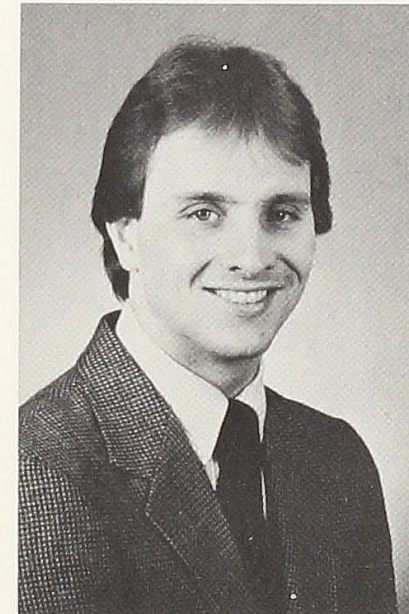
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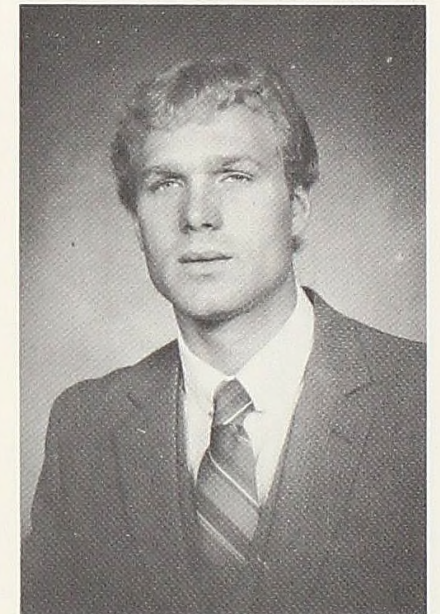
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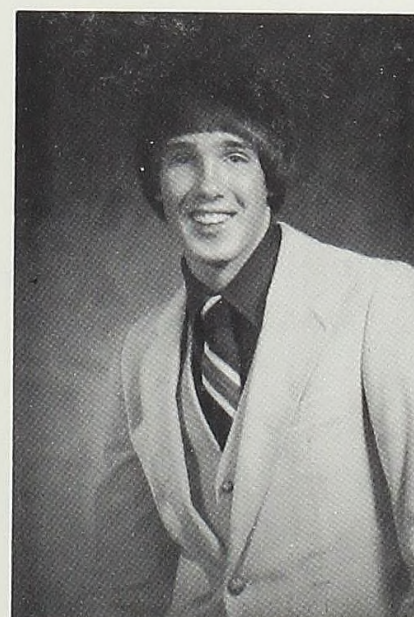
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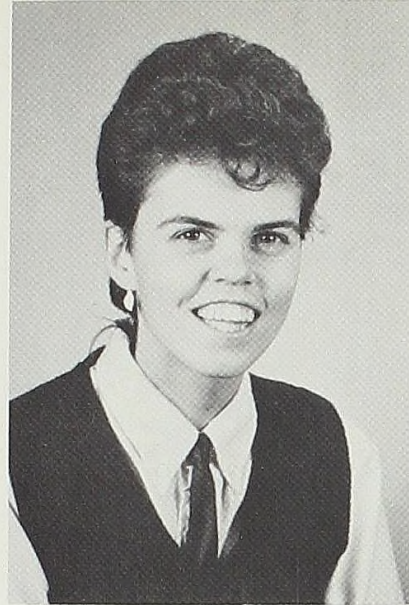
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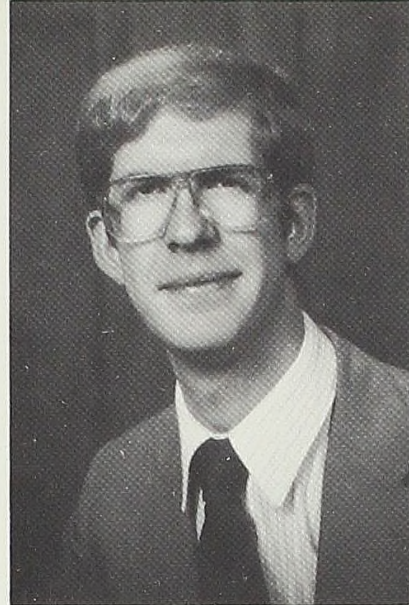
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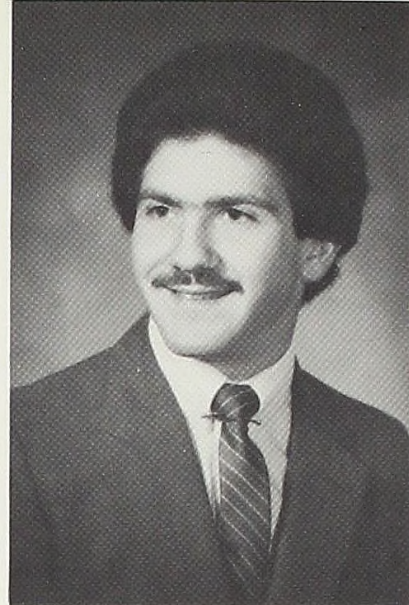
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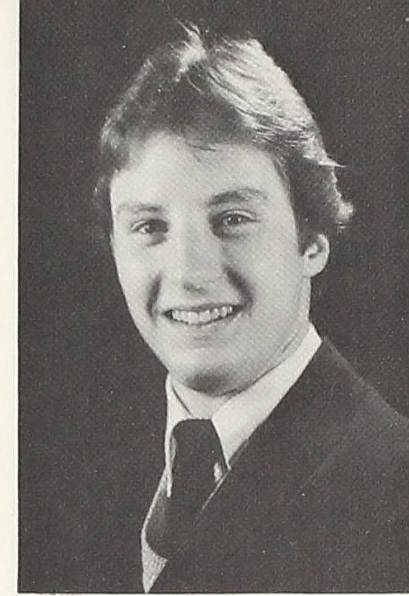
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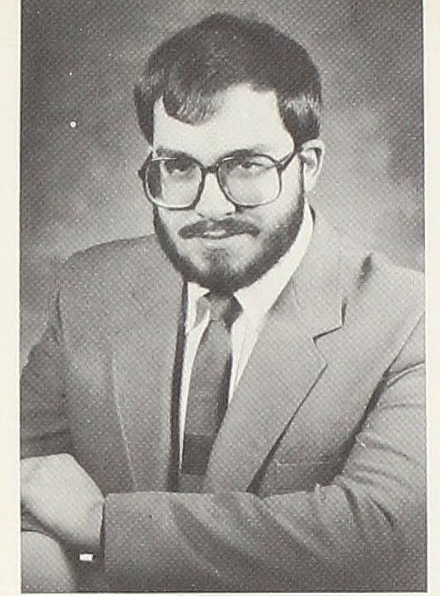
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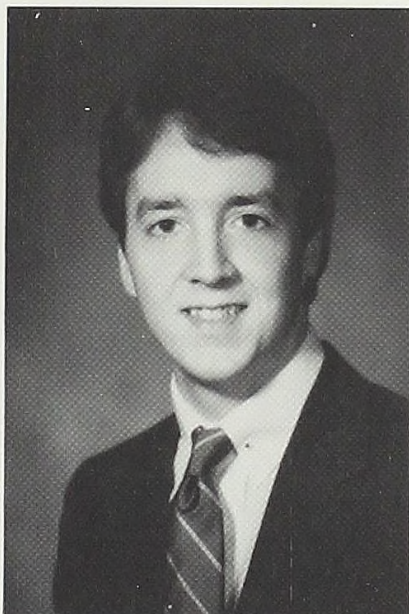
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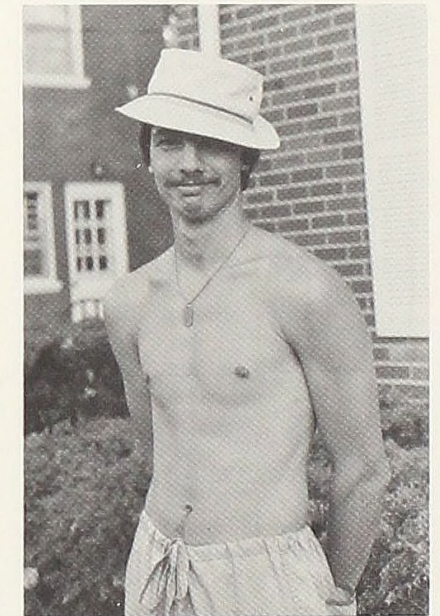
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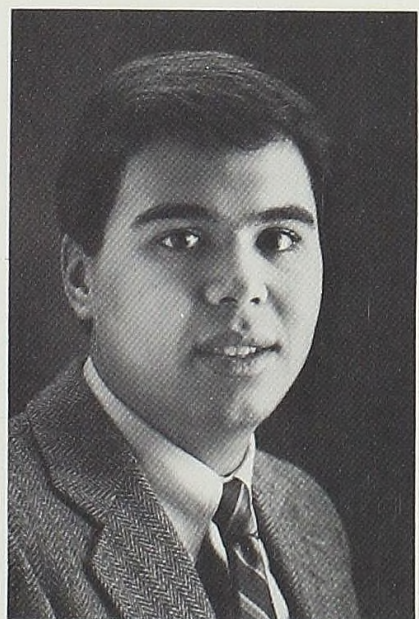
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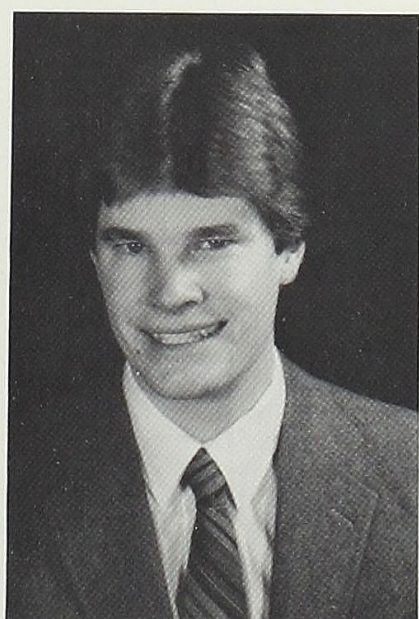
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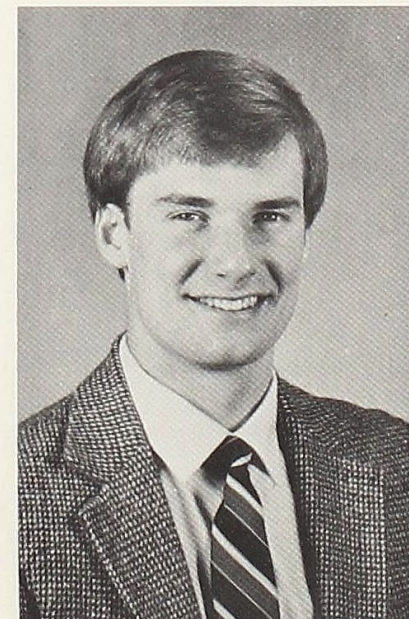
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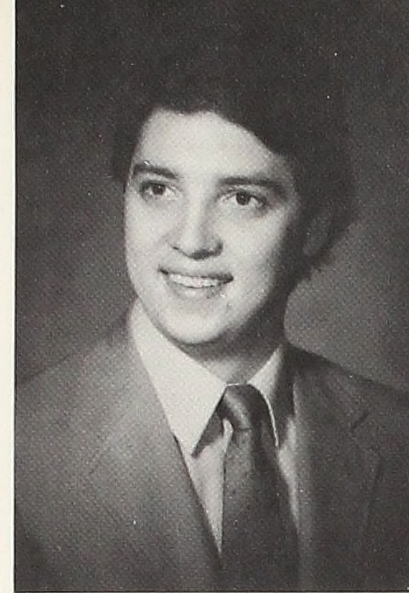
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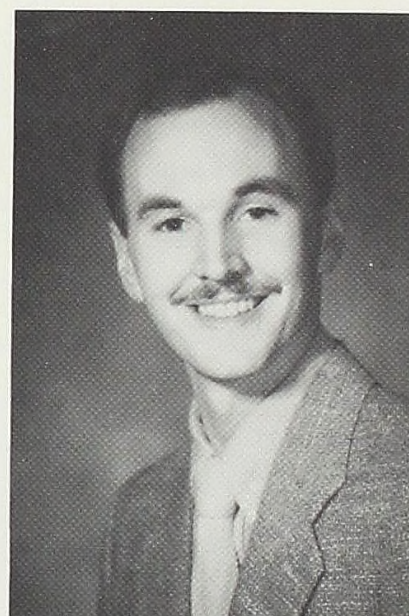
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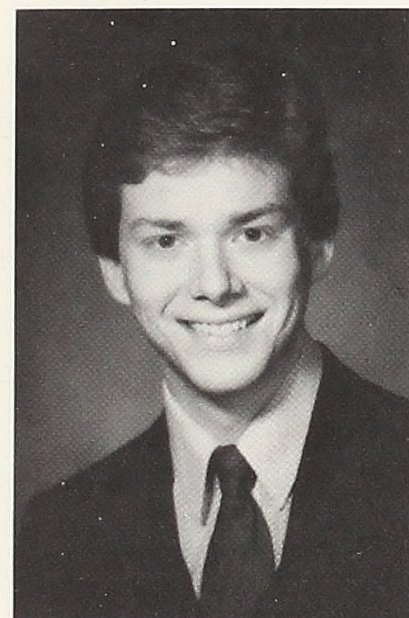
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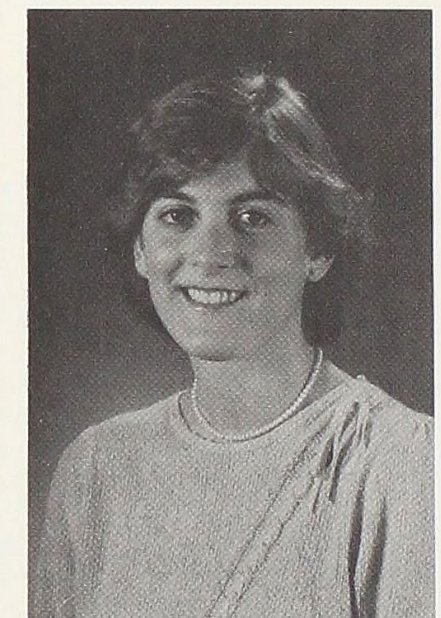
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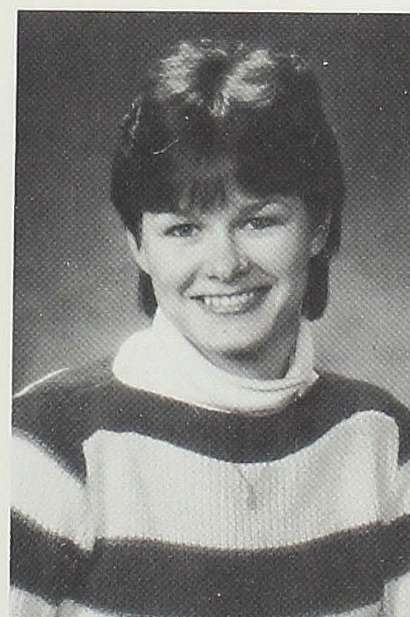
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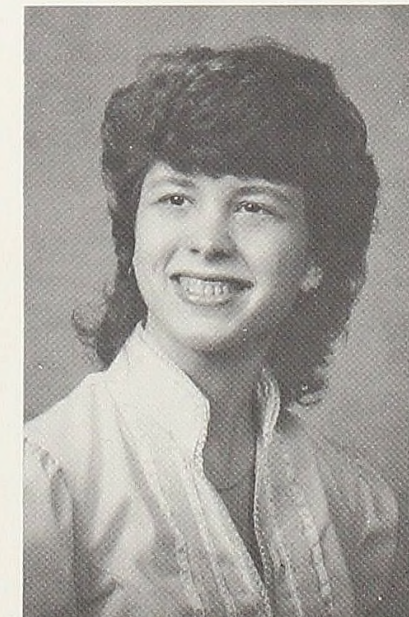
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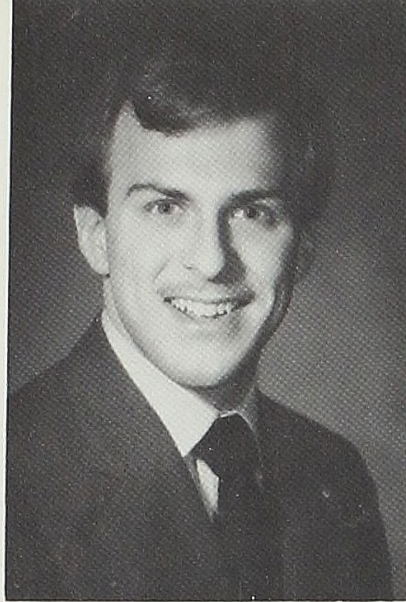
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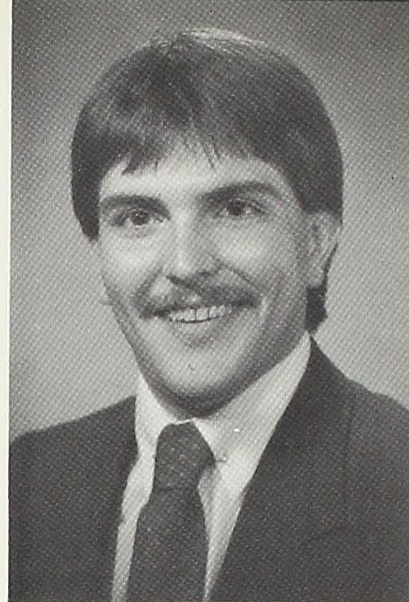
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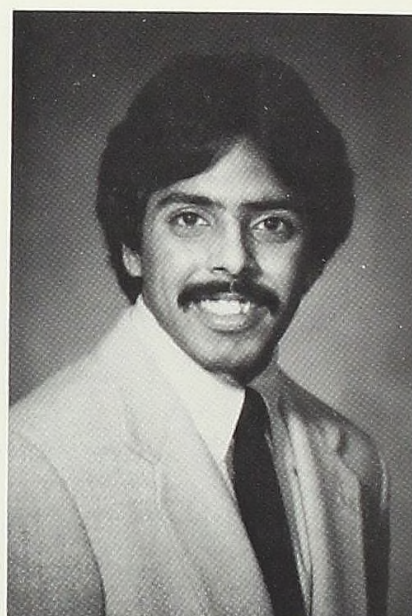
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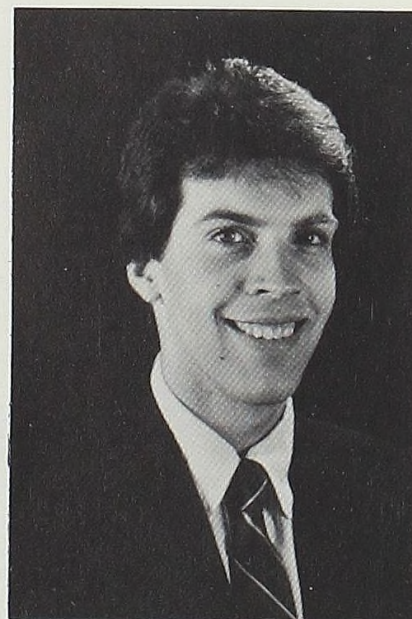
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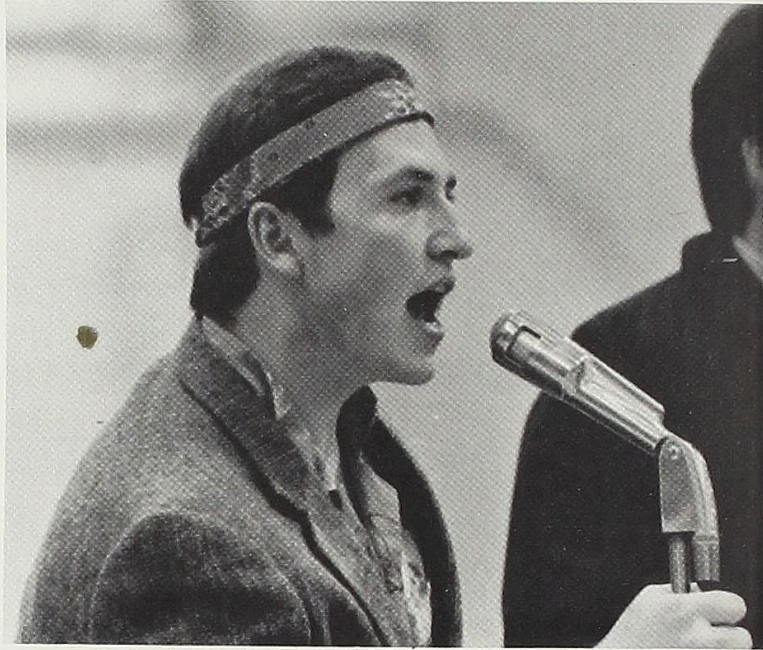
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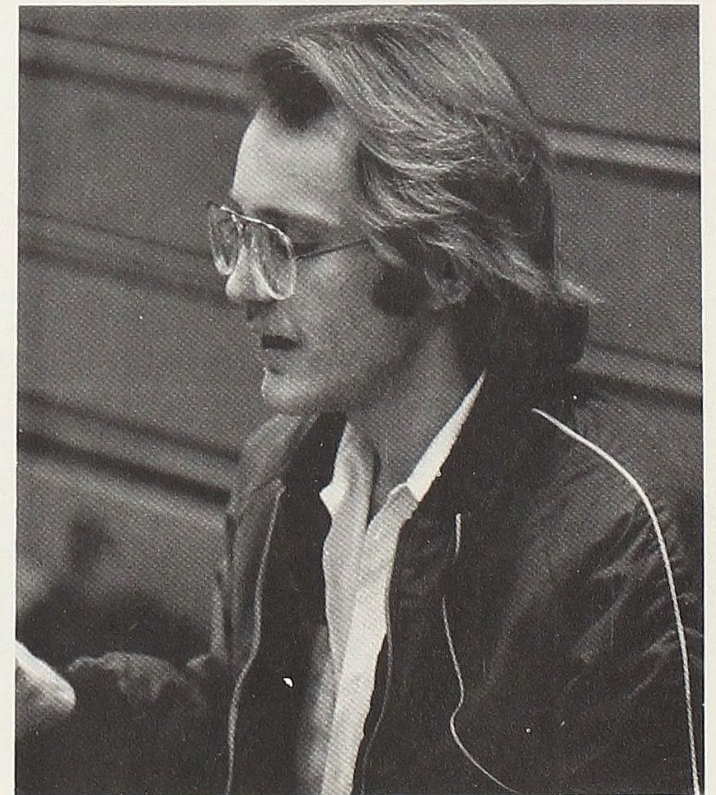
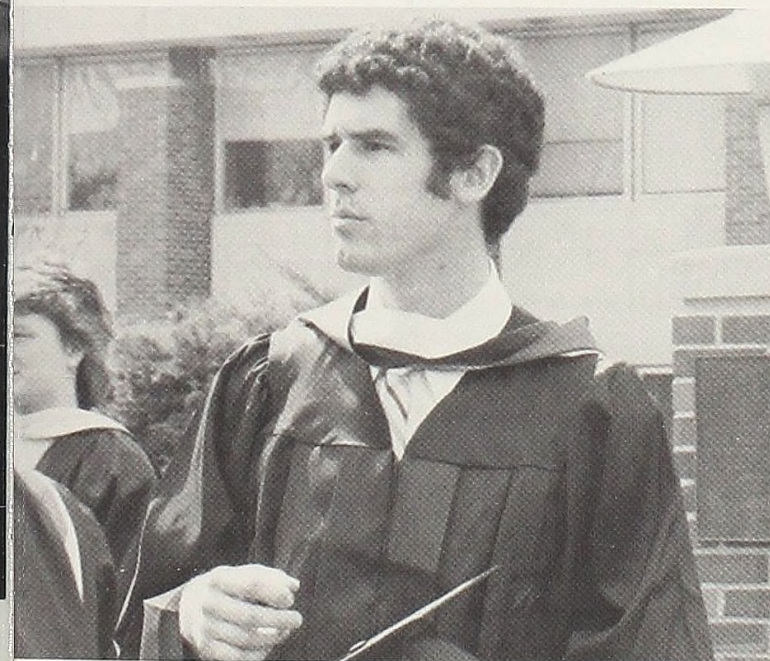


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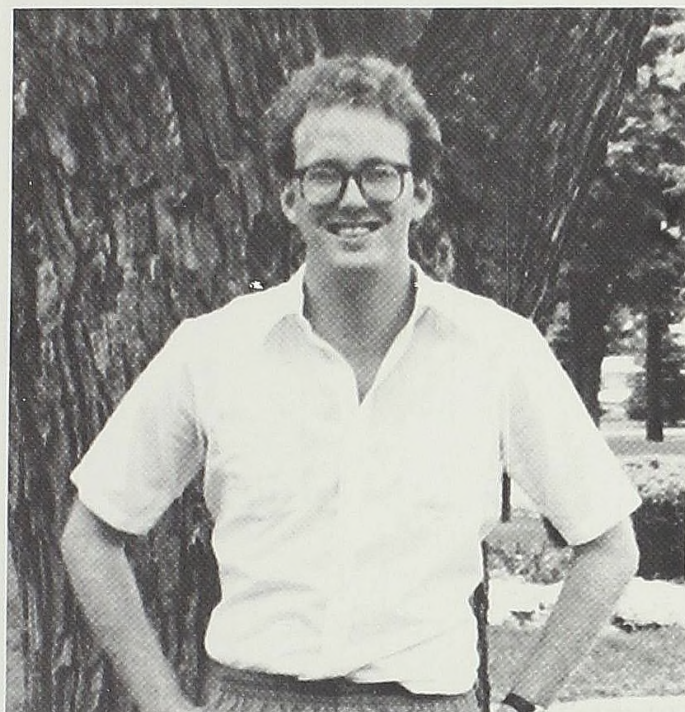
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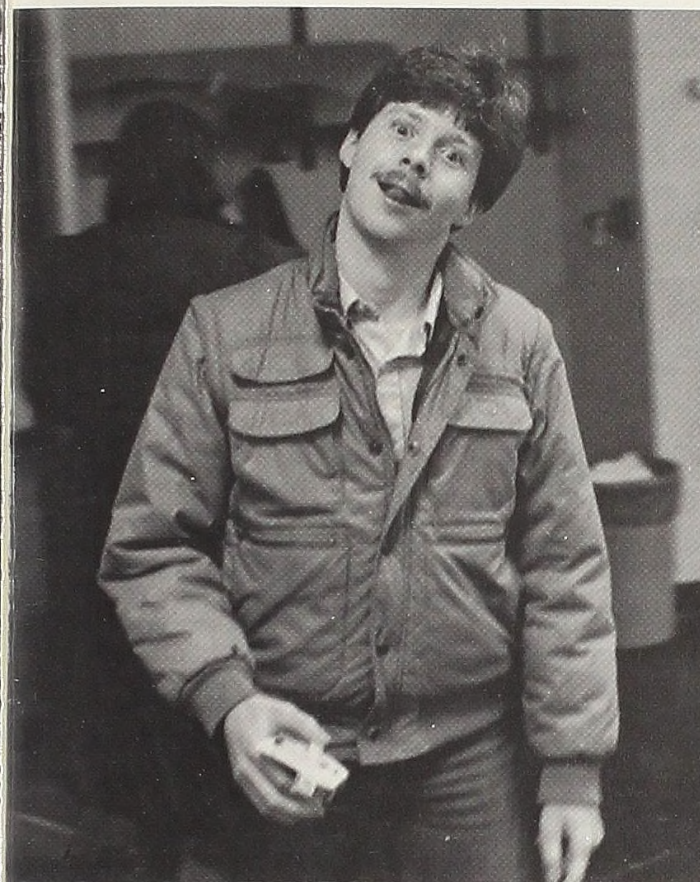
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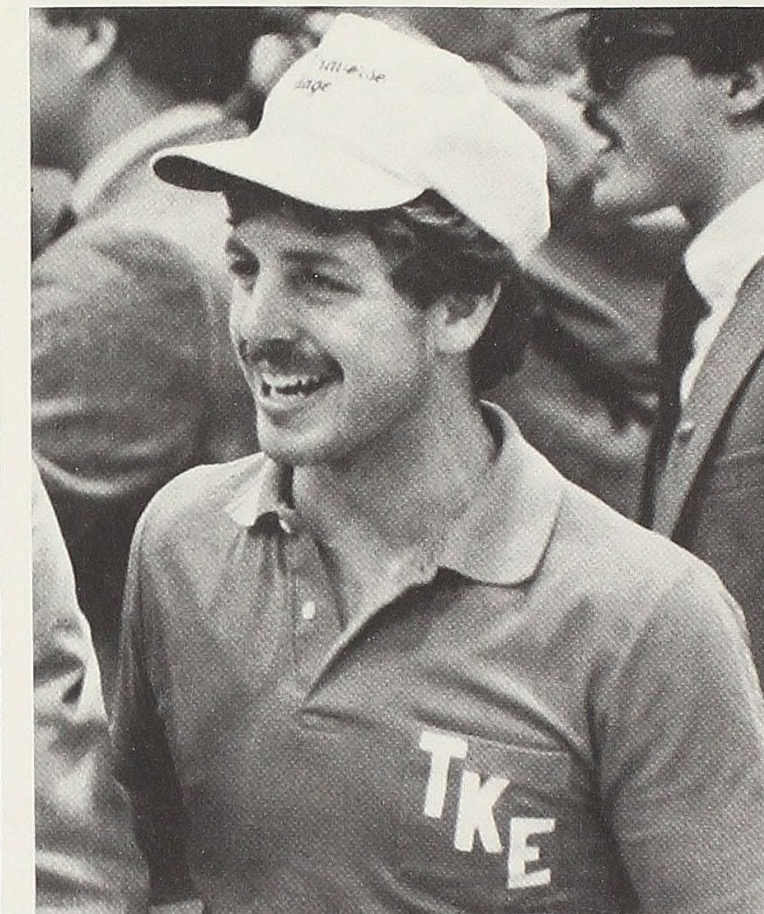
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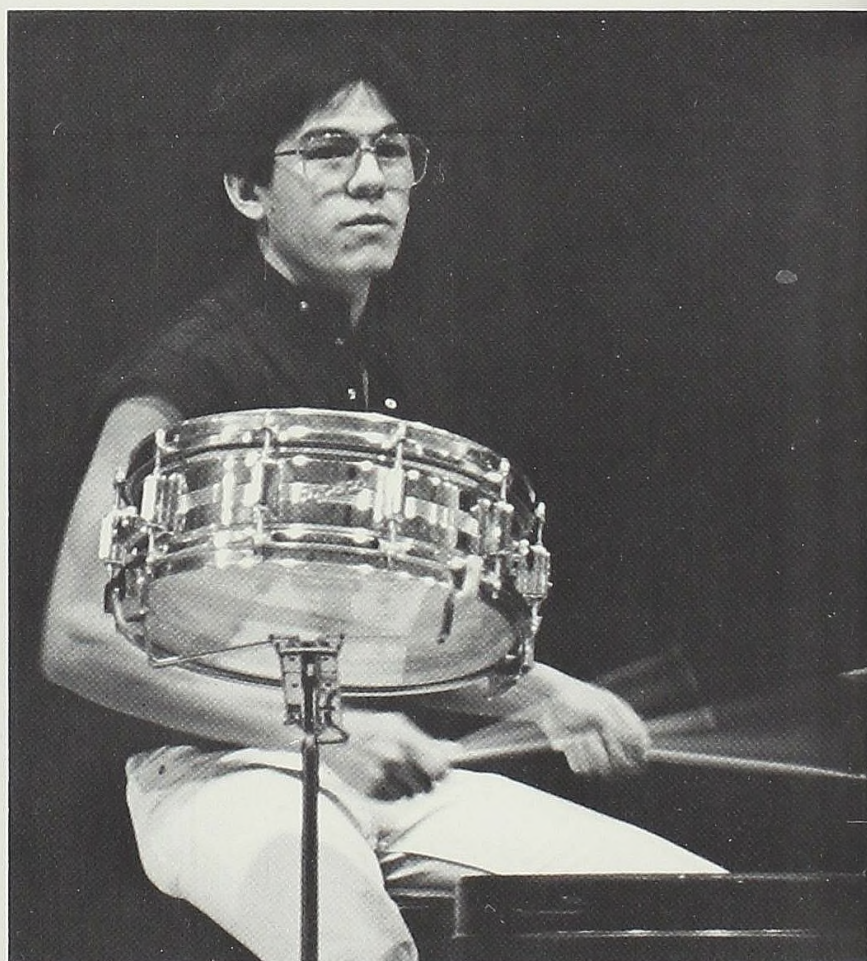
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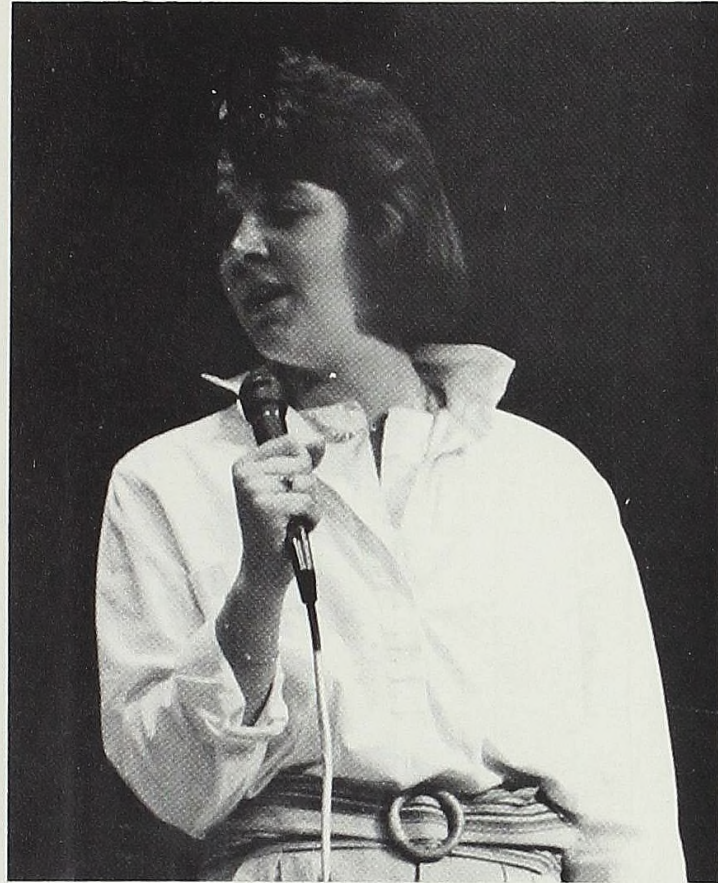


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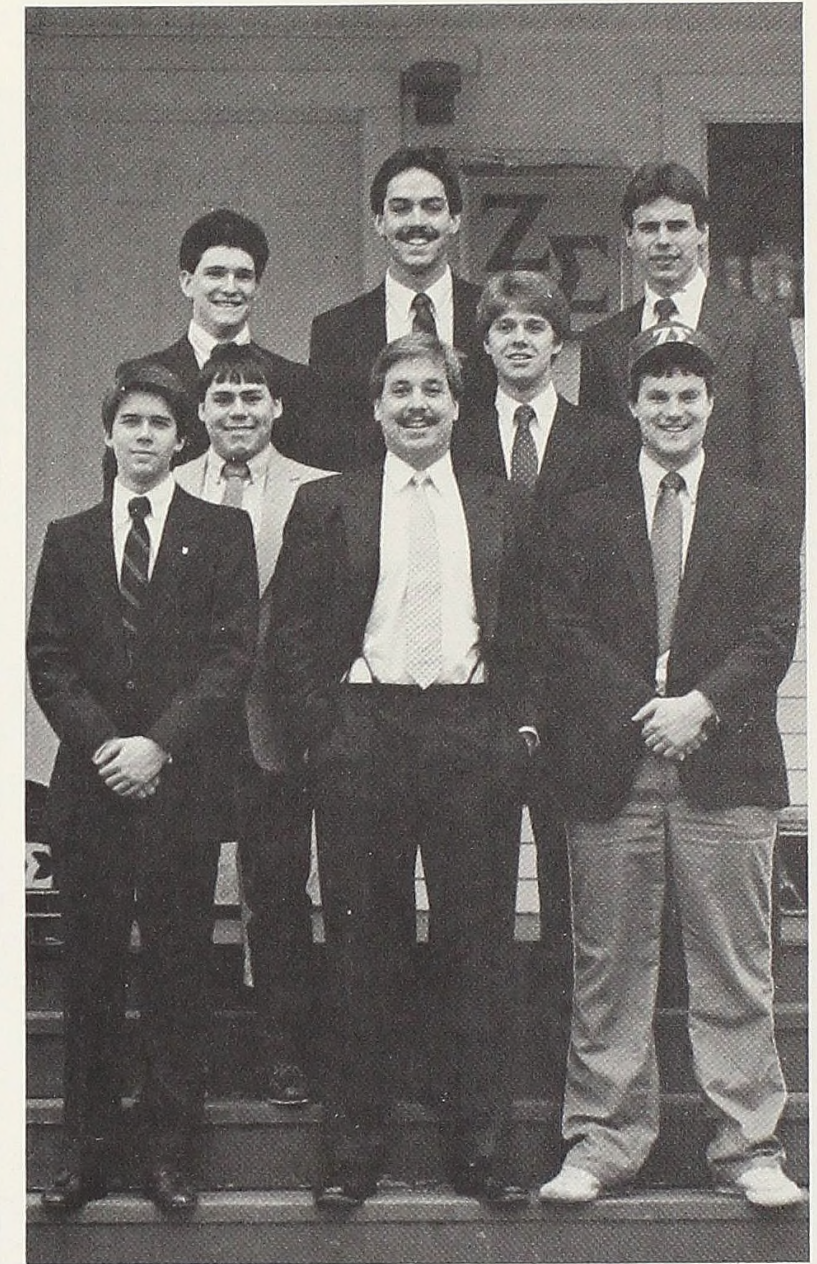
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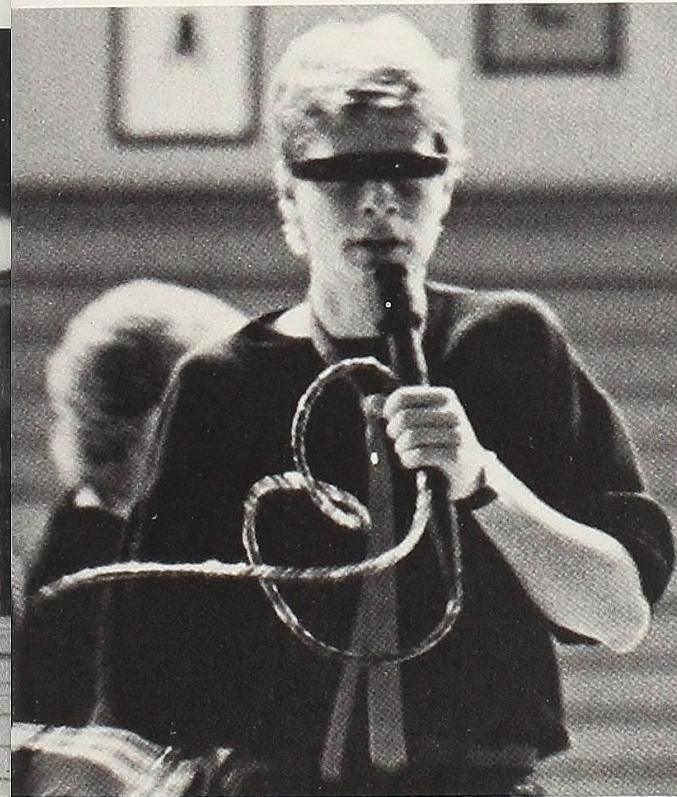
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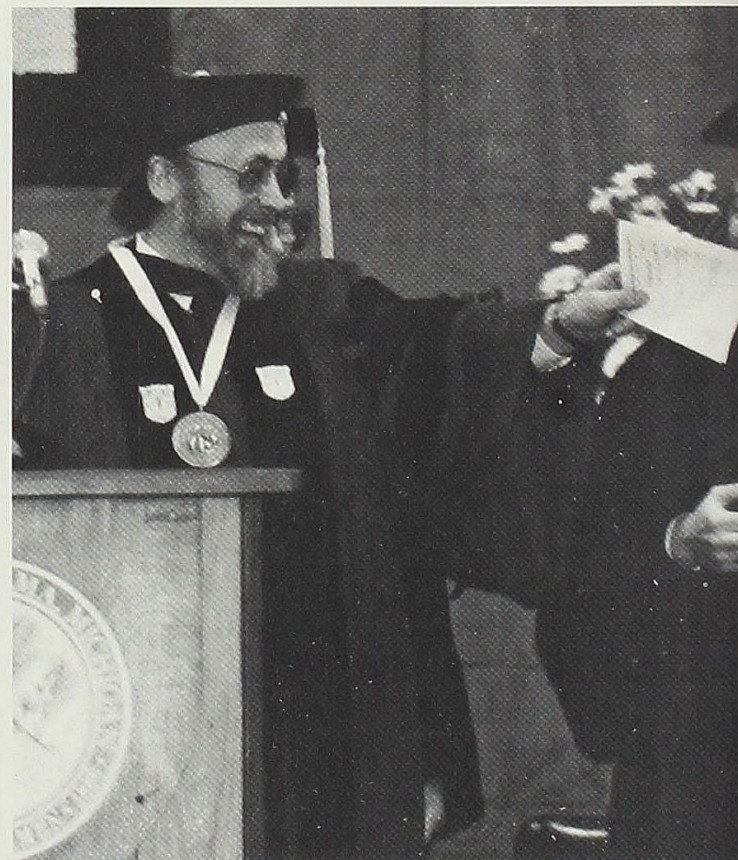
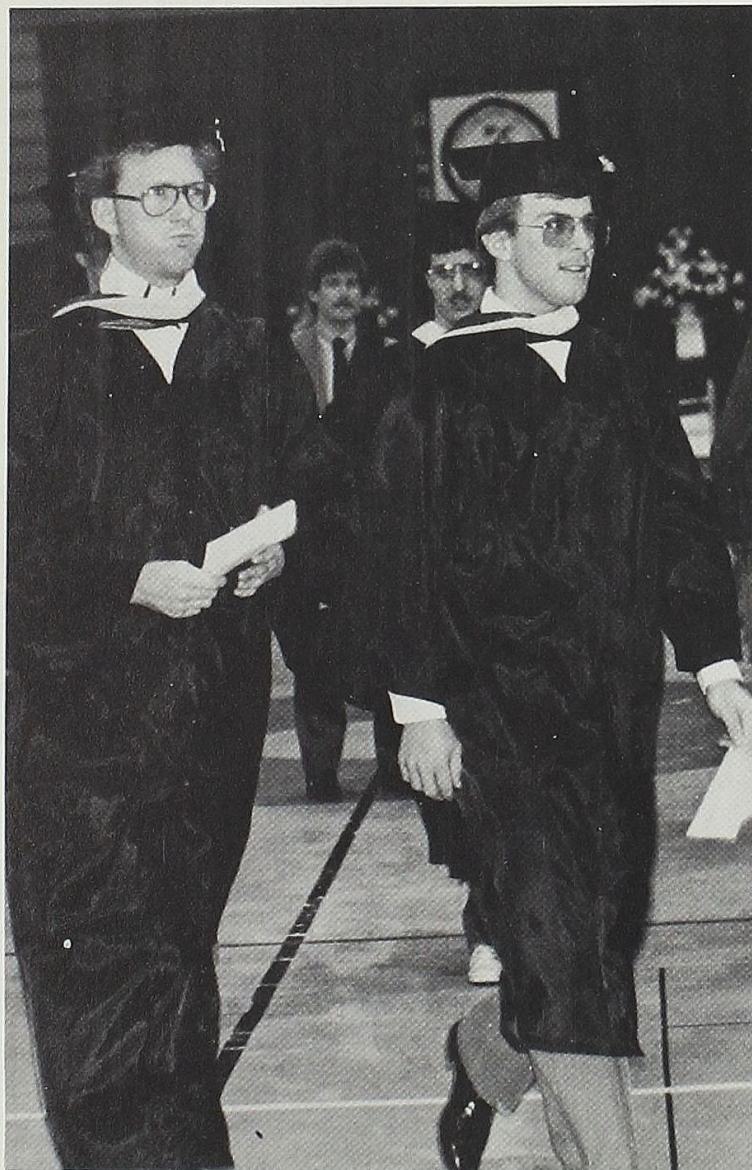
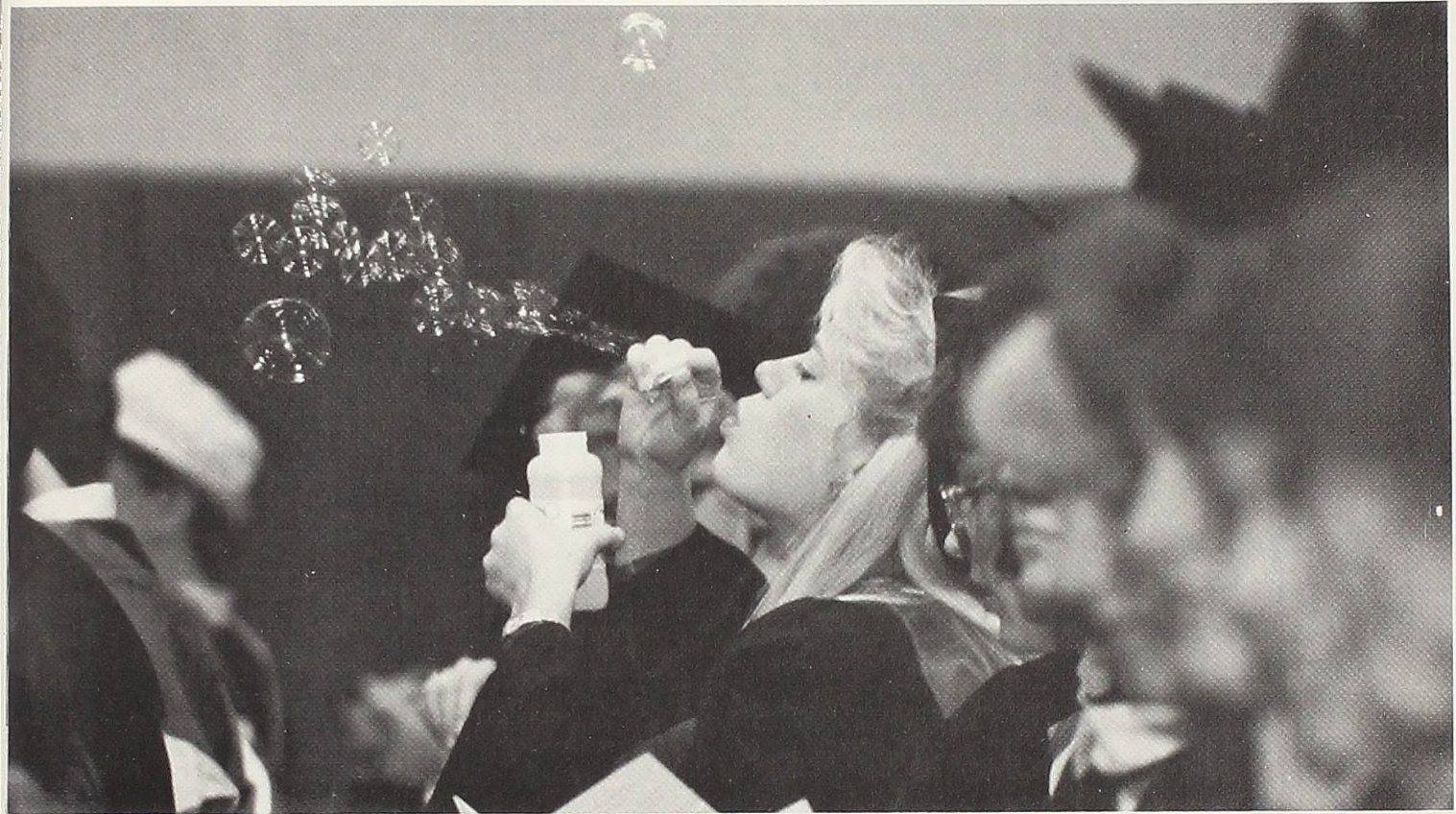
Class of 1985
Alma College

We're the Class of '85 (Stomp, Stomp, Stomp) And You're Not!

"Breaking with tradition" was an understatement when Dr. Ronald Kapp announced the revised Honor Convocation format. According to Kapp, campus administrators and faculty would be the only formal speakers at the assembly, instead of non-campus speakers. Awards and achievement recognition would be "interspersed between the speeches." The senior class had a few other tradition-breaking ideas in mind. As a warm-up to the convocation, the class of '85 buried the controversial spirit rock. This set the tone of the following day's activities. As they filed into the gymnasium, many seniors sported commentaries on their mortar-turned-billboards. Some settled for greek affiliation, while others were quite explicit.

"For Rent," "For Sale," "GDI," "Why Me?," and "This cost me \$39, 650." One group of seniors sat together, each with a letter to spell to word "BORING." All of this could be viewed from the bleacher seats. Class president Rodney Petersen chose to wear a sandwich board with the class cheer, "We're the Class of '85 (Stomp, Stomp, Stomp) And You're Not!" Bubble blowing became the official sport of the senior class as cascades of bubbles filled the air at given times. Despite the serious nature of Honors Convocation, the memorable class of 1985 added its own brand of life, fun and spontaneity to the pre-graduation event.

With no one looking, Joan Perry blows a train of bubbles during a quiet moment.

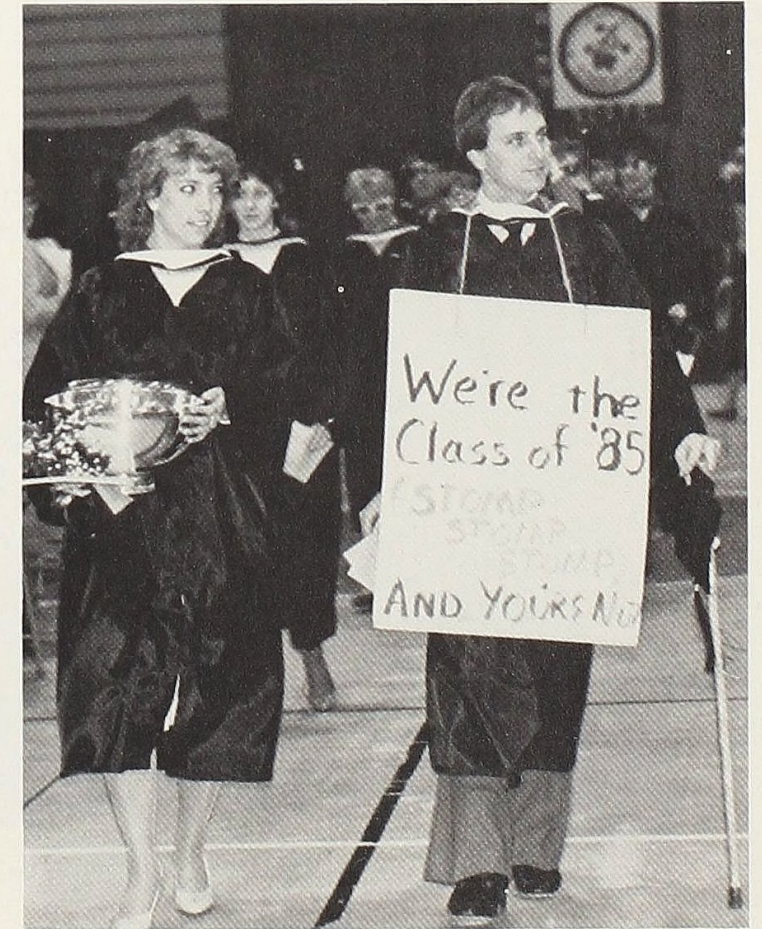


Newly-elected Dana Professor Ronald Massanari acknowledges the applause of the senior class.

Graduates-to-be Jimmy Collins and Dave Wilburn beat a hasty retreat to the door.



Never one to pass up a chance to mug for the camera, Stephanie Godek flashes a smile.

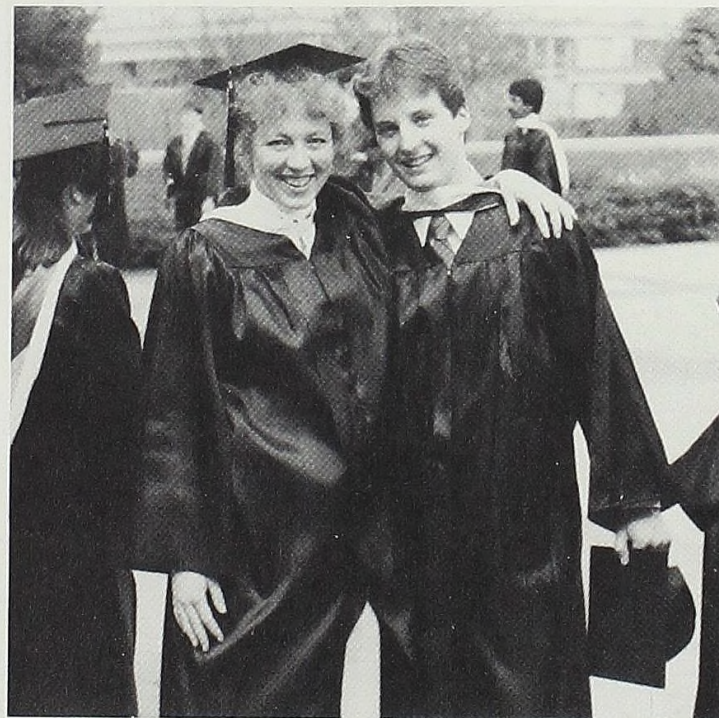


Barlow trophy winner Joanne Olson and senior class president Rodney Petersen lead the parade of seniors.

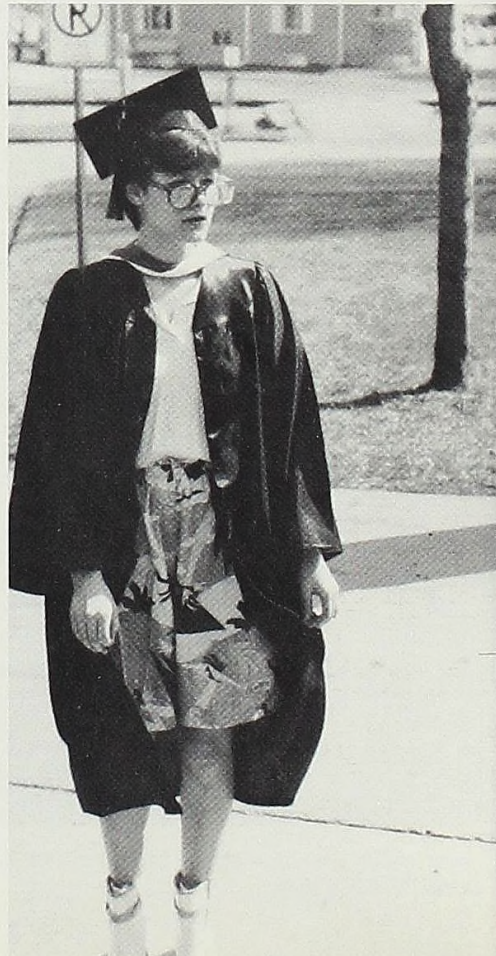
The Last Few Minutes Before '85 Graduation

Amid honors and addresses, the class of '85 received its diplomas on Saturday, April 20, 1985. Honorary degrees were bestowed upon commencement speaker and Chief Executive Officer of Detroit Edison Company, Walter J. McCarthy, and Reverend Robert LaFollette, Executive Presbyterian of the Presbytery of Lake Huron. But some of the best memories of graduation occurred before commencement. While waiting outside in McIntyre Mall the seniors shared last minute hugs and posed for pictures. Most seniors smiled and acted care-free, but underneath lay 200 cases of butterflies. Black caps and gowns guaranteed dress uniformity, which did not stop a few seniors from wearing such items as tropical shorts, tennis shoes and t-shirts.

A wave of caps and gowns collects as the seniors organize themselves for the march into Cappeart Gymnasium.



Carey/Bonbright staffers Kim Seelye and Joe Schwedler stop for an impromptu photo.

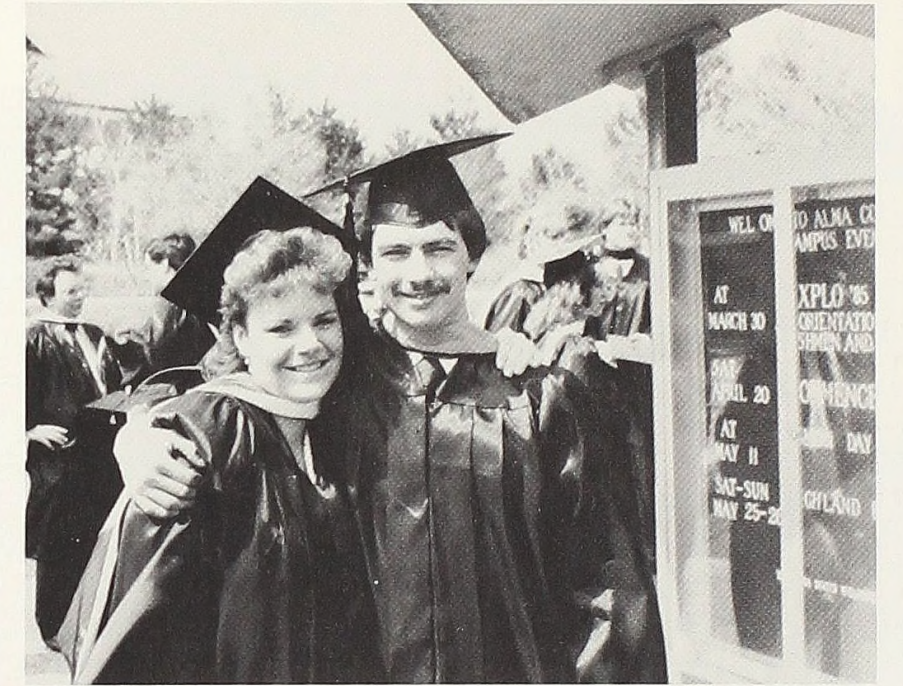


Sporting the latest in graduation garb is trendsetter Cindy Stano.

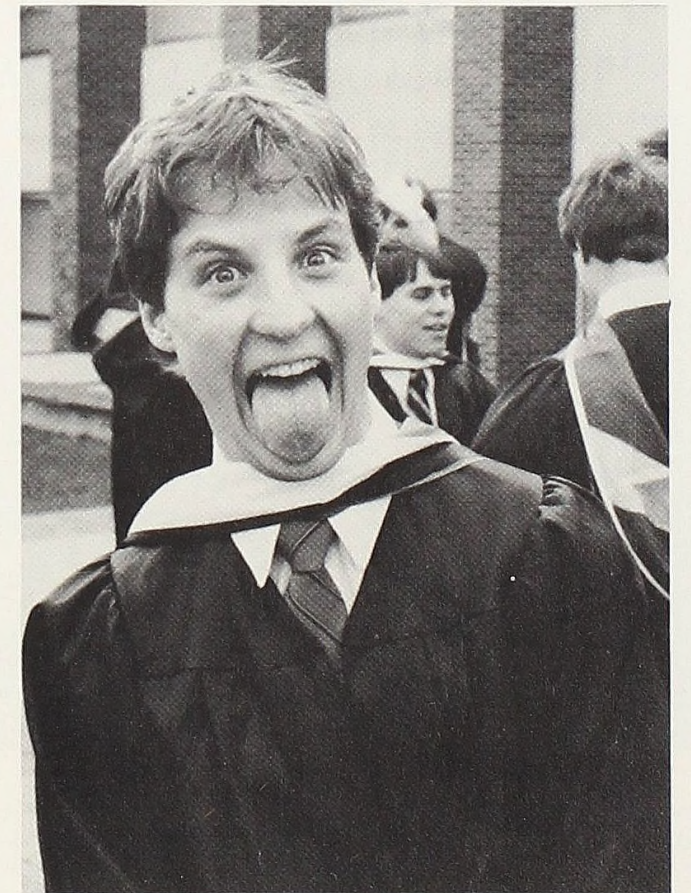


A mild case of pre-graduation anxiety hits degree candidate Leslie Burgess.

Art majors Cathy Miller and Dave Sherwood (Bio/Art) catch a minute to pose for last minute pictures.

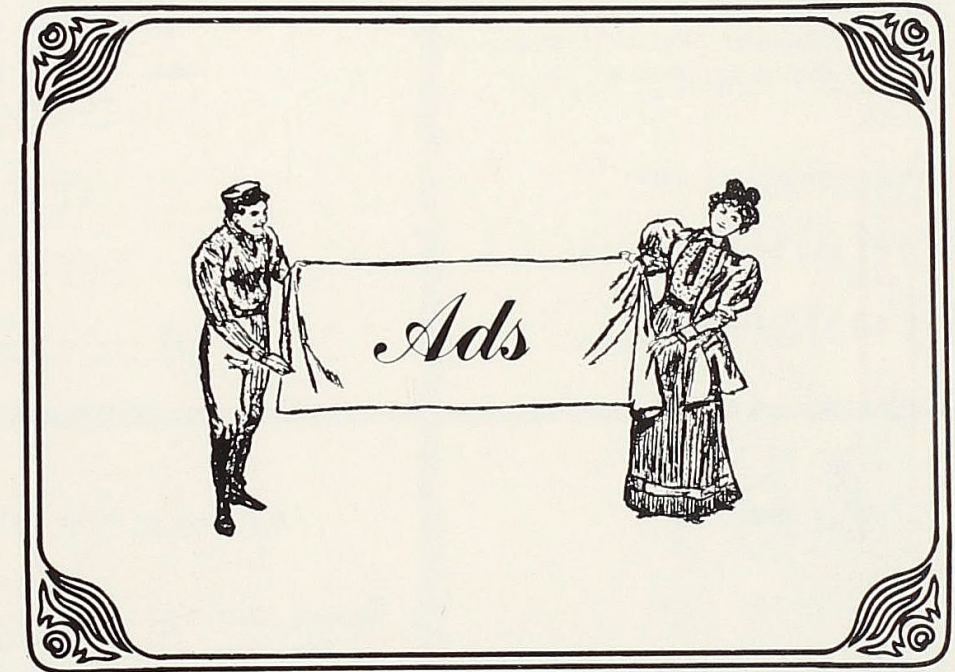


Best of friends for the last four years, Sally DeGraw and Cindy Short patiently await the impending ceremony together.



Still crazy after all these years... Wild man Joe Schwedler lets loose before the camera.

Spirit Rock Conspirators Put Tradition to Rest In Midnight Rampage



The mystery mob is revealed . . . (from left to right) Senior Class President Rodney Petersen, Barlow trophy winner Joanne Olson, New Dorms R.A. Ken Morgan, Archeologist Charlie Rinehart, Junior Sympathizer Greg Jones, Grave Digger Mark Johnson, Concerned Citizen Keith Ferguson, Innocent Bystander M. Scott Rumsey, Crowd Controller Pat Buzolits, Marksman LanceKorten, Cheerleader Pat McDonough, Political Advisor Boyd Farnum, Last Rites Administrator Maxwell Taylor, Analytical Interpreter Luke LaClaire, Business Manager Mike Prentice, P.R. Coordinator Gail Nichols, Recreation Leader Mike Myers, and Security Look-out Phil Young.



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Cathy Miller, Betsy Neer, Joanne Olson, Cindy Paullin, Kim See-
lye, Marcia Stang, Sarah Stoll, Michelle Teska, and Kathy Top-
ping.

We miss you all!

For those of us left behind to carry on the Scot tradition: GO
GREEN!!!

We love you, brothers,
Your sisters

Answers to Alma College trivia

Science: Dow Auditorium has a seating capacity of 300.

Nature: The first president of Alma College (1887-91) was
George F. Hunting.

Entertainment: Alma's first college band was formed in 1922
when a dozen students with instruments appeared at a football
game and began to play.

Sports: Alma College student Bill Klenk won second team MIAA
football honors in 1958.

Leisure: A full term's tuition (including room and board) cost
\$639.00 in 1965.

Art and Literature: A well-known newspaper publisher, alumnus
Frank Knox was a candidate for Vice President of the United
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Geography: The "Jungle" was the tree-filled area where Bruske
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and my heart warms,
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and my whole being fills
with the joy of your love.
-Debbie Crowe

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Cathy McDonough- Mushrooms are people, too!

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