

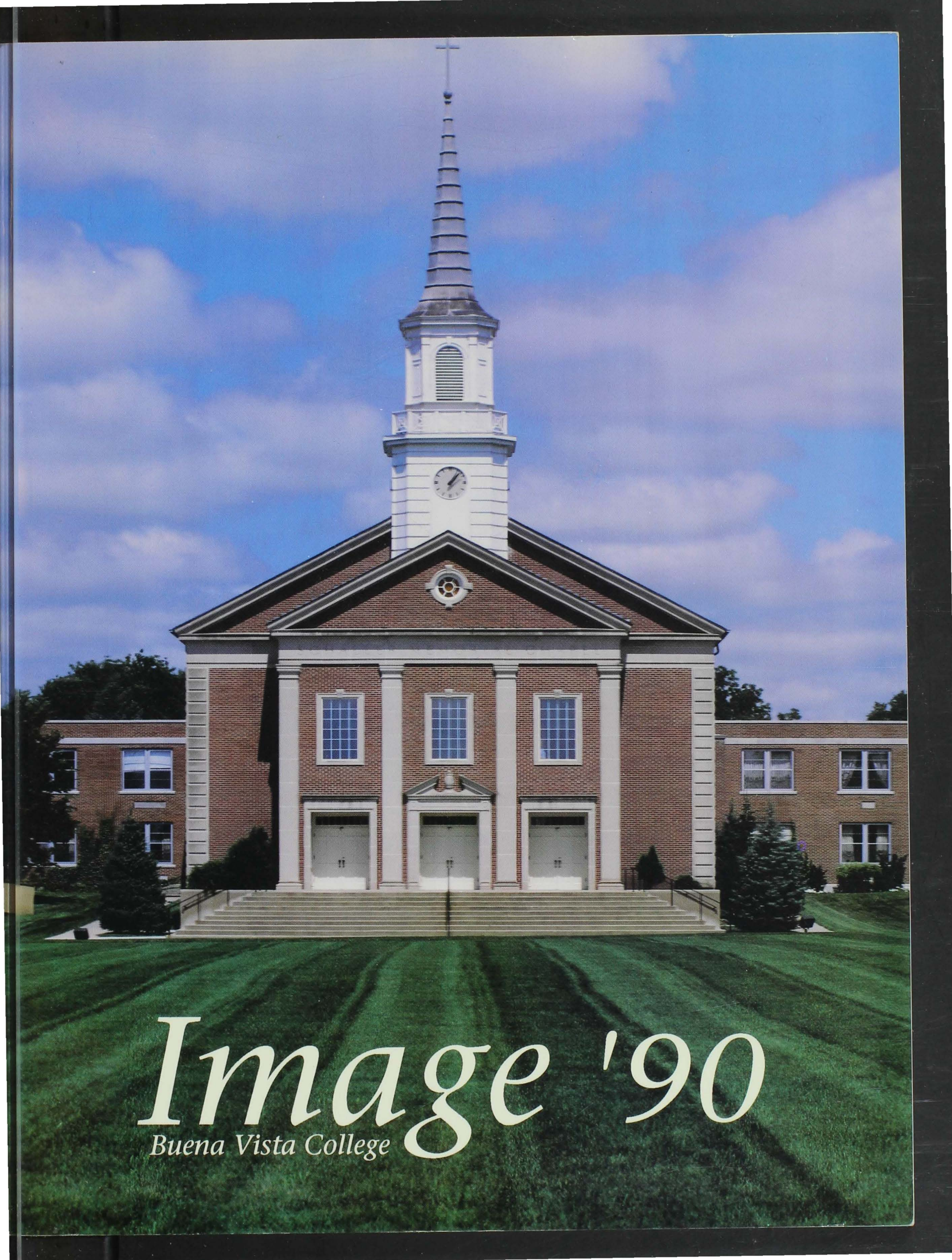


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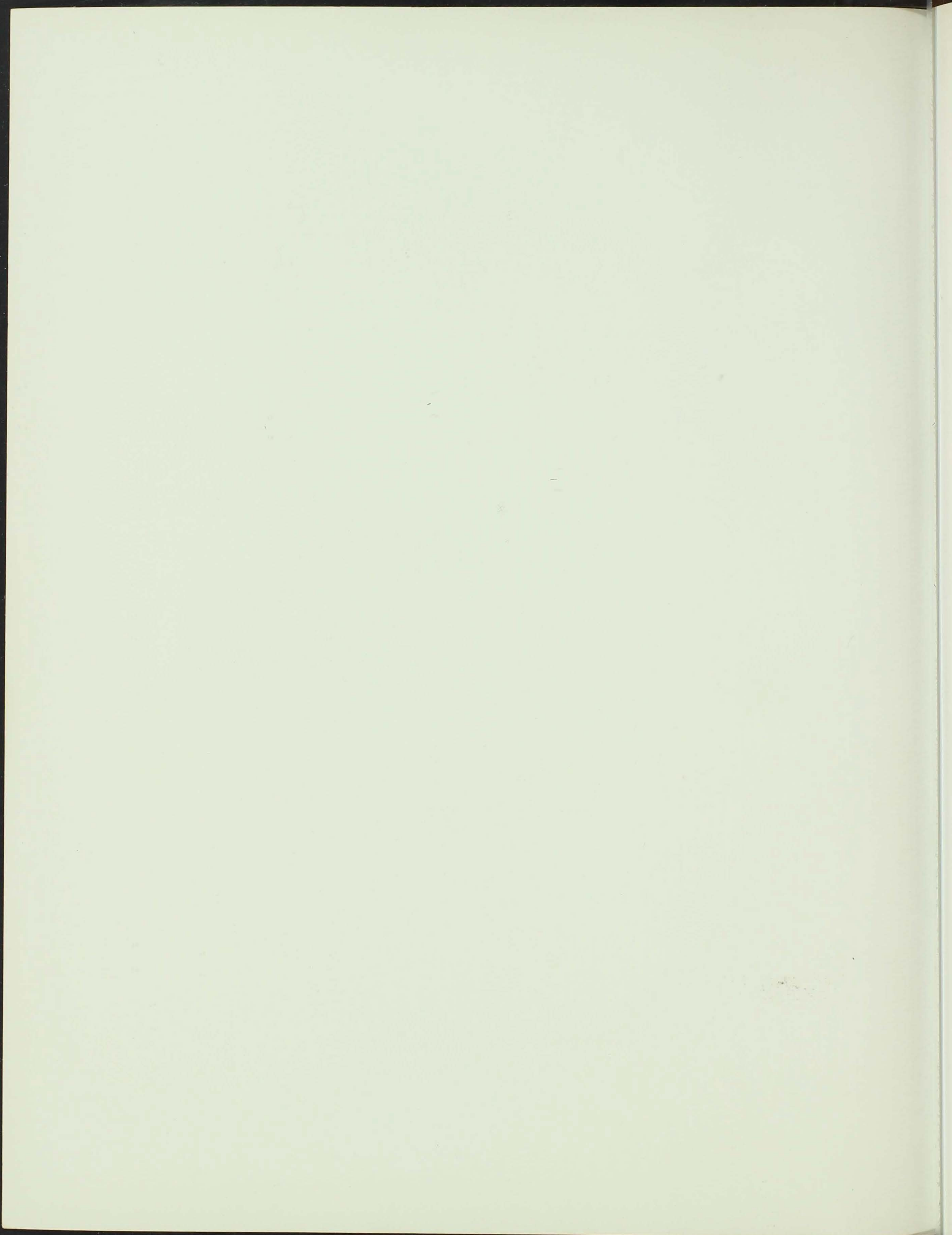


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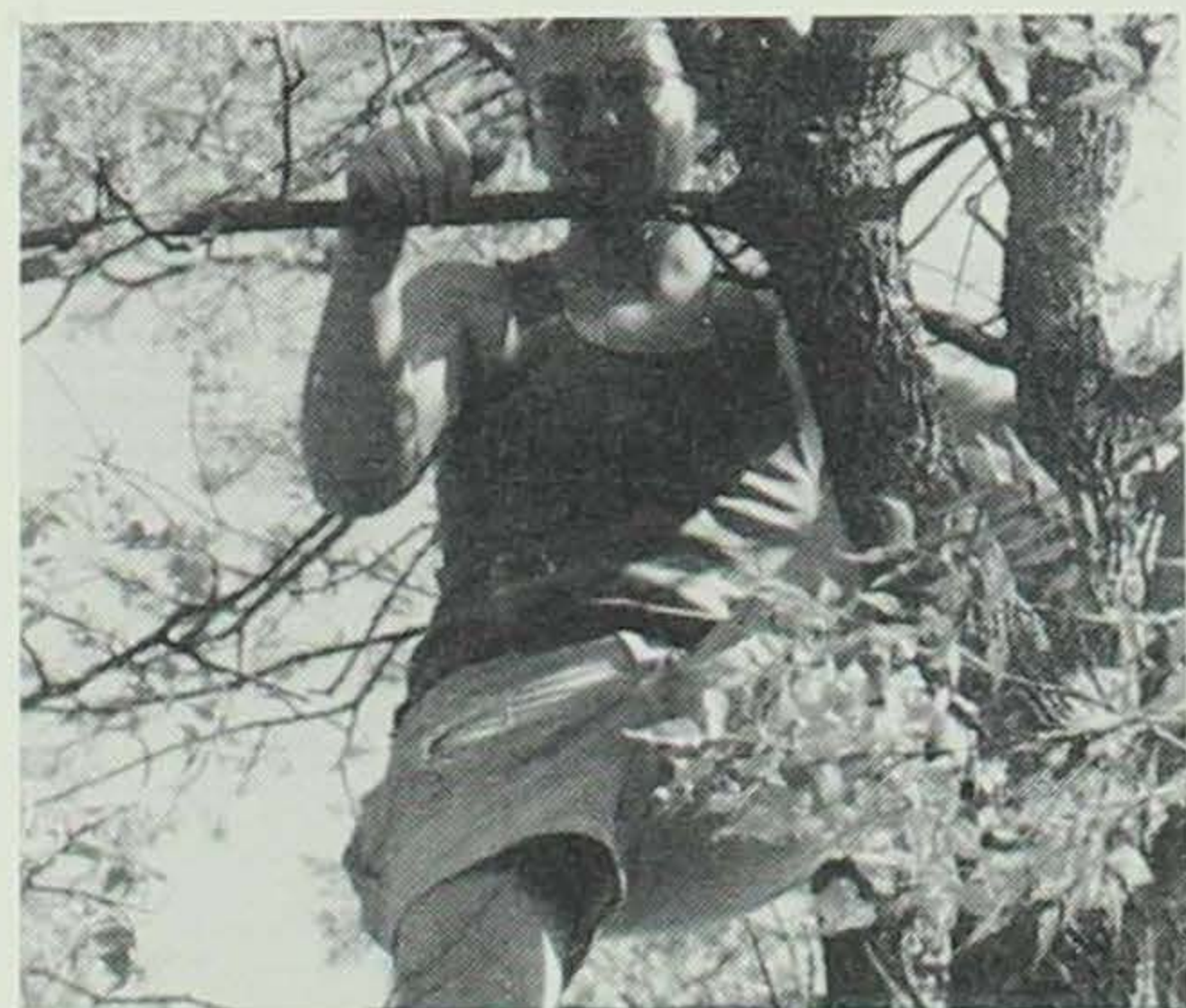
Image's Role in Capturing our Spirit...

by Michael Mays

Buena Vista-many thoughts, sights, and sounds come to mind when thinking of the small liberal arts college nestled in the northwest corner of Iowa. Objects and ideas like the arch, the victory bell, interim, and Wednesday nights are all synonymous with BV. It is this bond between students, staff, and faculty that make our experience here at Buena Vista unique. Just think about it, in ten years as you are walking down the street and you run into a old BV alum, the two of you will have something in common to talk about. A kind of language that only



Moving furniture becomes an everyday occurrence at BV.



Junior Dave Hellmam takes a break to climb a tree.



Members of Stief, Biere and Halverson Houses enjoy a muddy swimming and diving competition.

we understand. One example might be when you are talking to that BV alum, he would mention Lage. Suddenly your mind would fill with memories of KBVC, the Tack, Innovation Video, and mass communication classes. A person standing next to you would not know what the two of you were talking about, he might even think you were crazy, yet you would know what you were talking about. This would be an example of that Buena Vista College language.

This kind of language, or uniqueness at Buena Vista is what this yearbook is all about. We wanted to capture the sights and sounds of the BV campus. So that in ten years students will have something more than just their memories to think back to. That is why the yearbook has been appropriately named, "Image." A yearbook made up of pictures and stories of the people and events that have affected all of our lives in the past year.

Who could forget

Homecoming and our victory over Upper Iowa. Or the interesting people that were brought on campus for ACES events, people like John Bayless, the pianist-composer or Justice Blackmun. All BV students will never forget the great victories we had in the beginning of the spring semester. Eight of our wrestlers made it to nationals and the girls basketball team got to be one of the final eight teams in the division. There were other exciting things on campus as well, like the Joan Jett concert and the night that Storm Lake had no power.

All these events and memories have been organized in the "Image" yearbook. The book starts with, of course, my introduction, then moves on to more important things like pictures of BV and Homecoming. Also in the beginning are feature articles that center on some of the happenings here on campus. Areas such as ACES, Student Orientation Staff, and Residence Life, try to give a closer

look at things we might not otherwise know. Next, the yearbook looks at the organizations on campus. You know, the ones we devote our lives to. Then we come to the section of the yearbook that is the main reason for its existence—our individual pictures. The ones that in a few years you will wish were never published. This is just a brief description of the exciting things here within the “Image.”

This is the type of atmosphere the yearbook staff wanted to capture. They are the events that make up the 1989-90 school year.

The yearbook also has a theme, which is “The Beaver is Back.” It seems appropriate because this will be the first yearbook on campus in five years. During our years in high school we came to expect them, but now most of the students going to BV have never known what a college yearbook is like. Of course neither has most of the yearbook staff, but we wanted to make sure that a yearbook was created this year, and that it was a good one. So, we have created the first Buena Vista College “Image” yearbook ever. We hope to continue the tradition that was started



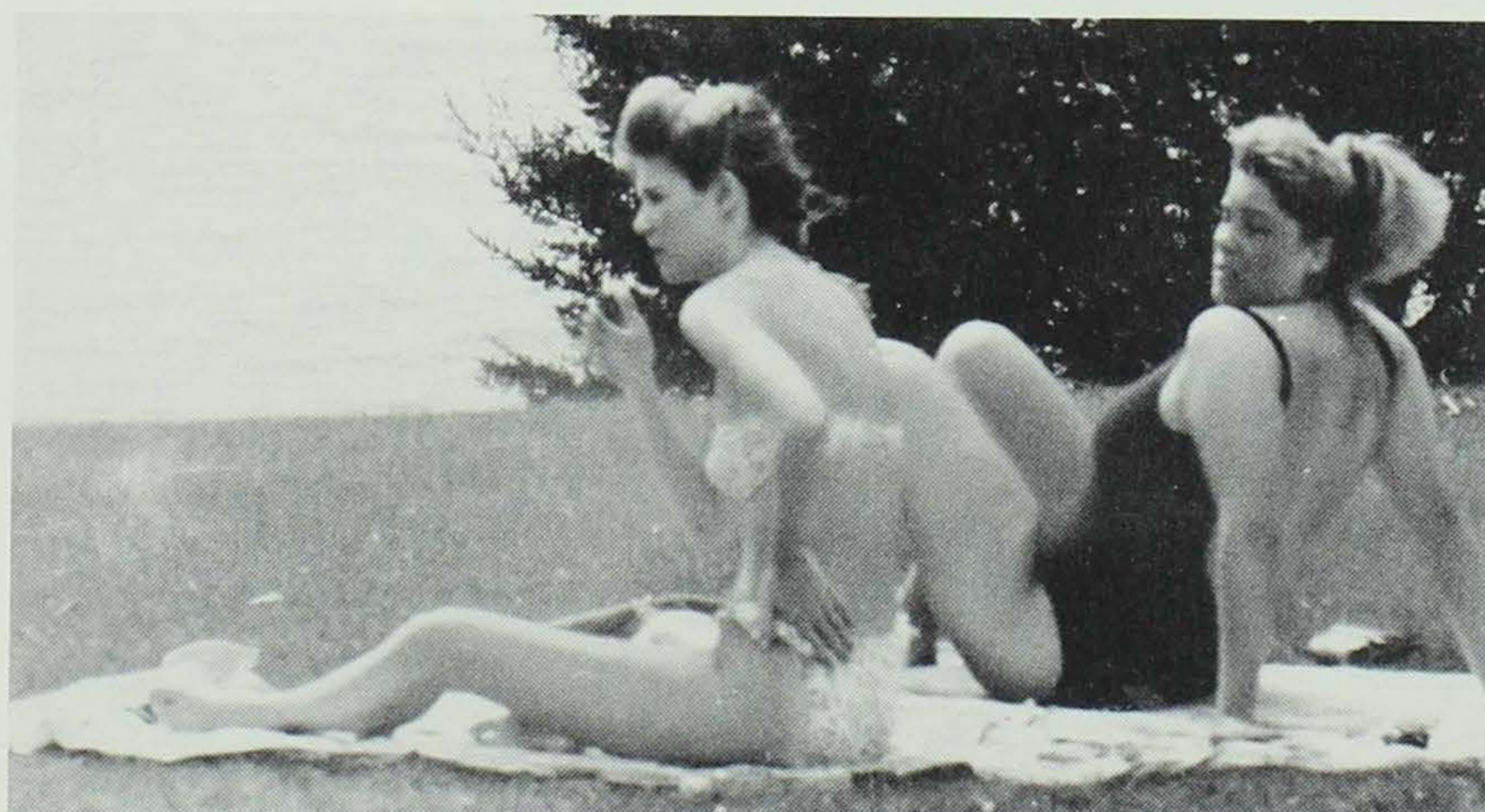
Posing for pictures doesn't always have to be pretty, especially after playing in the rain and mud.

here with the “Log” over 75 years ago.

In the end though, that will only come from the support of the students. They will have to decide if they want to preserve that “Buena Vista College Language.” Think of it this way, you might need this yearbook in ten years if you run into that person on the street don't remember him.



Earth Day 1990 provided a chance for students to clean up the lake side.



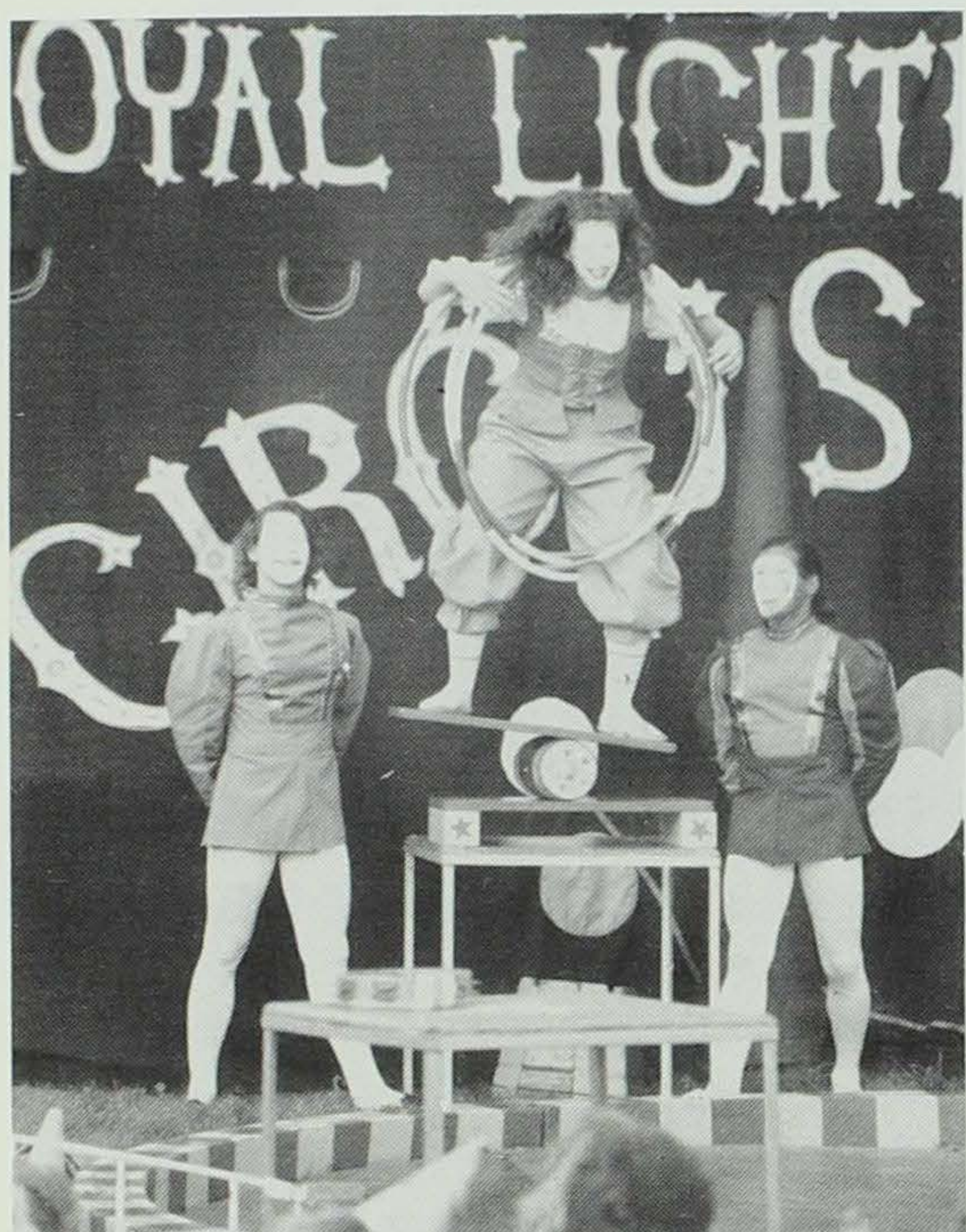
Warm days gave students the chance to soak up some sun by Storm Lake.



The Forum can be used for several view points to watch.

Moments Captured

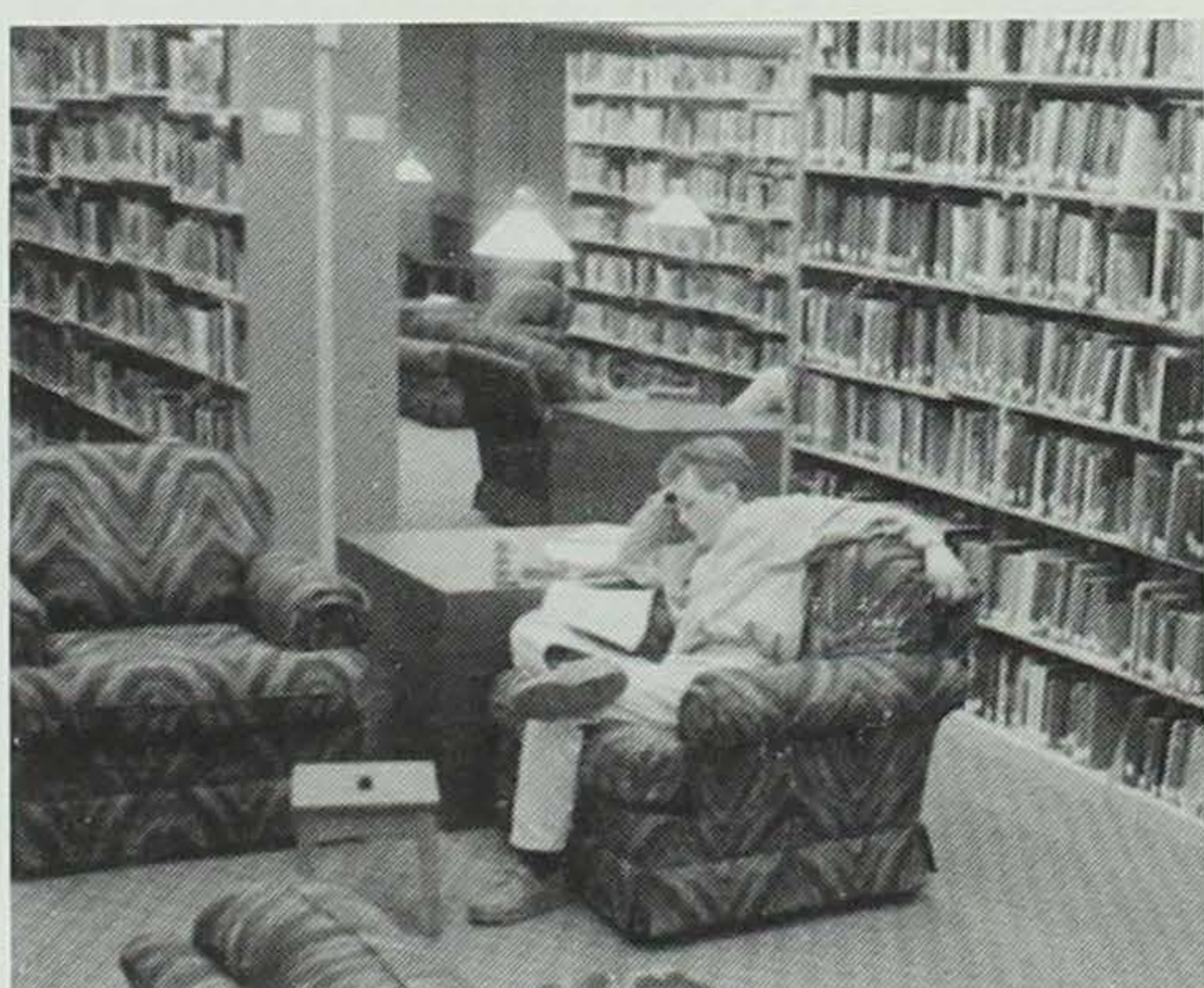
Buena Vista at a Glance...



The Royal Circus seen here performing in front of the Fourm.



The guys on the cheerleading team perform during the Homecoming pep rally.



Doing what is second nature...studing.



Students showing their spirit in competition.



Crowds gather to watch the Beavers football team win another home game.



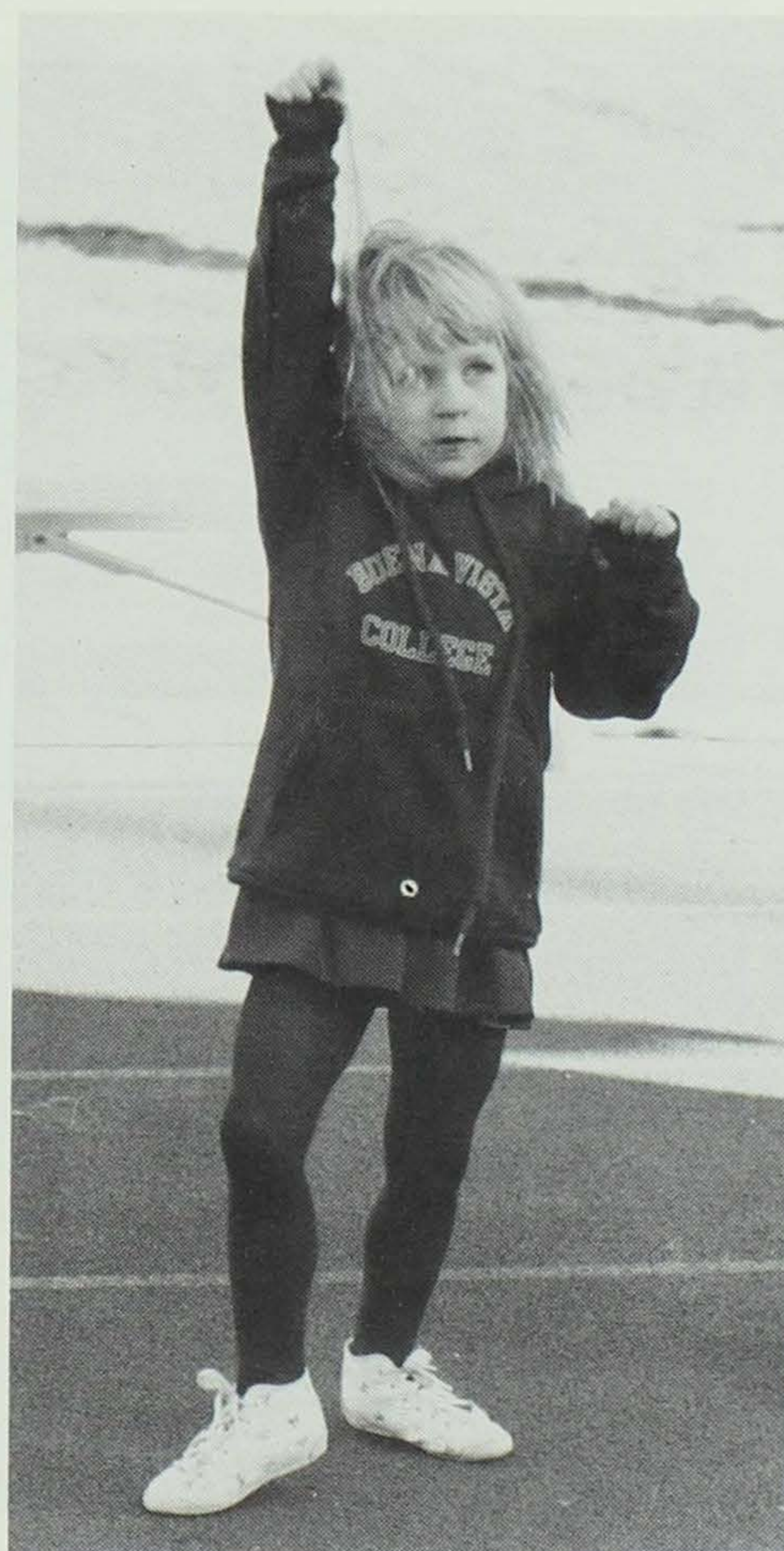
The band showing their stuff during the Homecoming parade.



Students taking advantage of the newly remodded library.



BV students showing their pride.



Age has no boundaries in showing BV spirit.

Freshmen Orientation

S.O.S gets to know the 1993 class...

by Kathy Miller

The Student Orientation Staff consists of a group of devoted, energetic volunteers working together to assist new students with the transition to college life at Buena Vista College.

This years officers were Junior Rob Hatchitt, Senior De Hummel, Junior Don Ortman and Senior Karla Riedesel. Students that were interested were first required to fill out an application. After the officers chose who they thought would make

the best candidates, interviews were held in February. Since so many students applied and all were good applicants, there had to be two rounds of interviews. By the end of February, S.O.S.'ers for the coming year had been chosen.

The S.O.S. group for the 1989-1990 school year was busy during both the summer and the school year. The entire staff, which consisted of 36 BV students, met for a weekend in June and July to help incoming new students register and familiarize themselves with the campus. The

weekends, known as Preview Days, kept the S.O.S.'ers busy as "Beavers" devoting all of their time to group activities.

All S.O.S. members were on campus a week before school. The members took a short trip to Omaha, Neb. as some form of a "reward" for the hard work each one puts into the organization. The trip included overnight stay in Omaha, an evening at Spaghetti Works and a night at the dog tracks. This was also time for each S.O.S.'er to get to know each other better and learn mor about the



Here is the Freshmen Orientation Staff of 1989-90. Each member of the staff was responsible for the indoctrination of freshmen into the mainstream of college activity.



S.O.S. er's Mark Harbeck and Kendra Hanzlik cheer on Jessica Gowdy.

people they would be working with.

Starting September 2-5, the S.O.S. staff was one of the groups on campus to help with New Students Days. These days are designed for all new students, including freshmen, transfer, resident and commuter students attending BVC for the first time. The purpose of "orientation" is to familiarize the new student to BVC. Prior to the beginning of his or her academic studies. "With all the preparation time, I think S.O.S.ers have as much fun in Preview Days as the new students," says S.O.S.er JoAnn Hemphill.

All S.O.S.ers are expected to help new students move in the first day at B.V. Upon arrival, all new students were requested to check-in at the Siebens Foyer to finalize registration. S.O.S.ers, college administrators and staff were on hand to assist all new students. All S.O.S.ers are expected to help new students move in the first day at B.V. Upon arrival, all new students were requested to check-in at the Siebens Foyer to finalize registration. S.O.S.ers, college administrators and staff were on hand to assist all new students. Contrary to previous years, the football players and

volleyball team were not around to help out, so the small staff of thirty-six people spent most of the morning and part of the afternoon helping almost three hundred new students move in.

In the afternoon, all new students participated in Founder's Day Convocation. This event is an important tradition at BV. The annual convocation sets the academic foundation for new students. President Keith G. Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe invited families to a reception on the lawn of Schaller Memorial Chapel. Here, new students had the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and staff.

The brief period provided during orientation allows new and returning students a chance to meet and learn about each other and lay the groundwork for solidarity as a student community in the coming year.

Each S.O.S. member is assigned a small group of new students. The member tries to make the new student feel comfortable on campus and to answer any questions they may have. The S.O.S.er keeps in contact with each of their members throughout the year to see how they are doing and offer any kind of help they may need.

Activities were planned to help new students get acquainted with other people. The "Anything Goes" olympics contest had S.O.S. groups teaming up against each other for water pass, balloon toss and other fun games.

With "Fun in the Sun," groups had the chance to mingle with each other while playing frisbee, hackey sac and other outdoor activities. There was also a sand volleyball tournament between the teams.

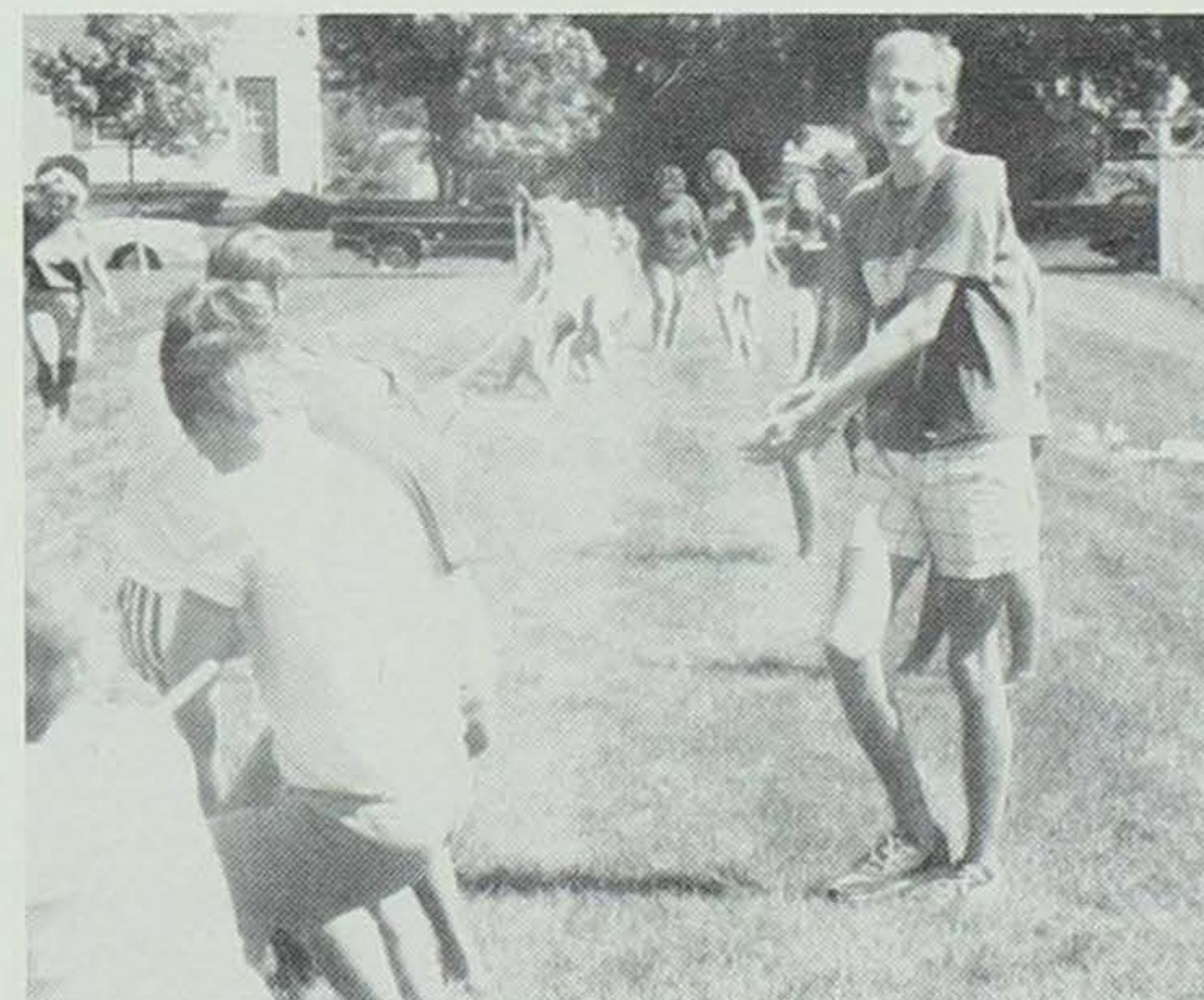
It wasn't all good times and fun for new students. S.O.S. leaders were also responsible for seeing that their group attend required sessions

for the math proficiency test, a student loan management presentation, academic orientation by Dr. Zable and Dr. Whitlatch and the freshman advising meetings.

All BVC freshmen were required to attend an "informance" by Tommie Stewart. She presented a dramatic interpretation of incidents from the history of African-American women during the 1960's.

There was also a campus dance for new students in the Dows Grand Ballroom. All new students were encouraged to participate in group activities and meet people. From this weekend the students gain life long friendships.

"S.O.S. is definitely worth the hard work," says member, Senior Rachel Ulrichson, "You get out of it what you put in. The more you put in, the more you get out."



Mark Harbeck cheering his team on in a tog-of-war contest.



S.O.S. er's participate with freshmen in volleyball games.

Fooling Around

Activities Adults Thrive On...



The Buena Vista College Campus.



The Beavers pack the stands again.



Students leaving the Harold Walter Sievens School of Business.



Alto Angie Peterson rehearsing with the Buena Vista Concert Choir.



Pierce and White Halls are on the "right track."



A class enjoys the spring weather at BV. Fall arrives as a new year begins.



President Keith Briscoe shares his excitement during half time.



Tuba, tuba, tuba!

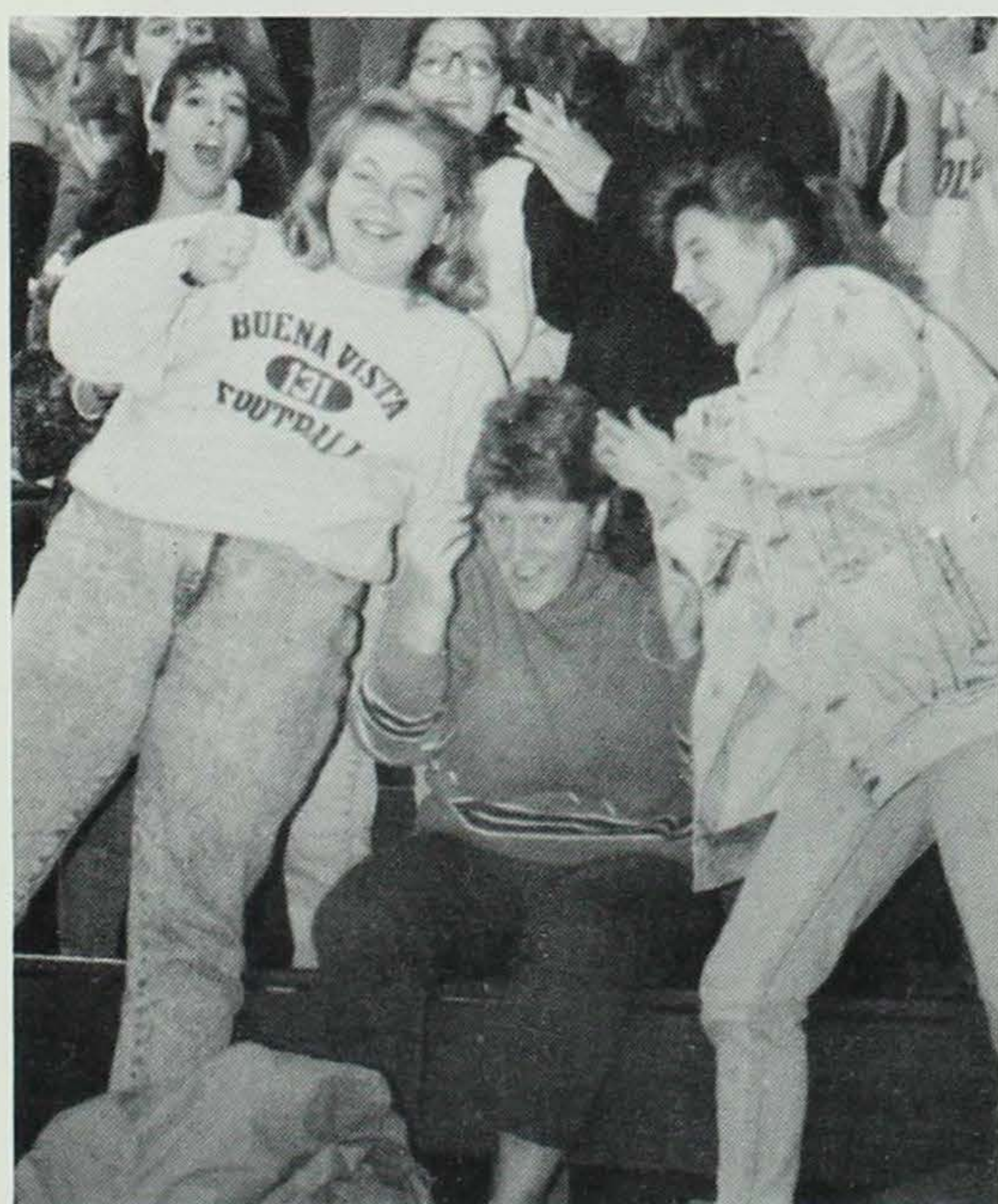
Residential Life

What Parents Might Hear...

by Thomas Cashmier

Welcome to residential life! For some students this is your first time living away from home while for others it is a routine experience.

You move out of your old comfortable rooms and into something a bit smaller and a lot more less attractive, but you make do with you've got. If you are one of the lucky ones you get a room to yourself. Otherwise you get a roommate. Put in a cheap ugly, old, stained carpet remnant, hang up some posters of girls, rock stars, ect., build lofts, or maybe try to construct a deck, and soon you have transformed your plain, boring, hospital white room into a nice comfortable(?) living environment. Now you have all the comforts of home. As Matt J. Pearson, a Pierce Hall freshman, says, "A dorm room is a nice place to visit, but I sure would hate to live there for long."



Students show spirit at a pep rally.



The Beavers pack the Rollins Stadium again.

For some even these renovations are not enough to create hope. Rhonda Clymer, a Swope Hall Junior, says, "I like living in Swope, my room is a bit too small but it is nice." Taking a tour through Swope it would be hard to believe that two people actually live in one room together.

"How can two people live in one of those rooms together? Swope was built for one to a room; that's what you get for over crowding a college," states Betty Fuller, A BVC Alumnus.

After moving in, it is time to meet the other students on campus. One of the first people you will meet is your roommate. Then you are ready to meet the (fabulous?) people with whom you will be sharing the floor, your college life (and bathroom).

If you do not live in the resident halls you'll either live in a cottage or commute.

"Living in a cottage you really get to know the people better. The only bad thing about a cottage is having to walk outside to class in the winter," states Bobi Ahrens, a junior living in Marshall Cottage. Living

with parents can be a plus at times also. Parents do provide many things that you may need.

Mike Partridge, a commuting freshman, says, "I would hate to live in the dorms. It is usually always noisy and you have very little privacy."

During the first days of college if you are an upperclassmen you try to locate all of your old friends, while



President Keith Briscoe makes good on a bet.

you freshmen try to find one friend. If you're a freshman, you wander around acting as if you know what is going on. The only real thing that freshmen do know about is New Student Days and of course, your name, hometown, and maybe where your classes are. After a few days of being somewhat confused the new students learn the in and outs of the college and the life around it.

Initiation is one of the big "highlights" of your college year for the freshmen. This is a time when all of the upperclassmen can do bizzar things to the freshmen. This year if you were a male and happened to live on Bird House, you dressed as a girl for the day. If you were a female

and happened to live on Halverson you were made to carry books in a laundry basket (as well as other unwritable things) to class. After you have gone through all the rituals of your floor and have gotten settled in to the college atmosphere you are now a part of the college.

The first week can be long, but once that Wednesday night rolls around, you know that the college life will pick up. There is always some sort of activity going on. You could find a room party somewhere maybe even in Swope, maybe a beer party in White or a punch party in Pierce Hall. The choices are endless, as to where to go, who to see, or what to drink.

If you do not like to stay on campus you can go to a variety of bars such as Mr. Bojangle's, Larry's, etc.. It is okay to have fun but as Dr. John Madsen associate professor of business and corporate communication, says, "The world goes on. Just remember that all students are responsible for themselves on Wednesday nights as well as on Thursday mornings."

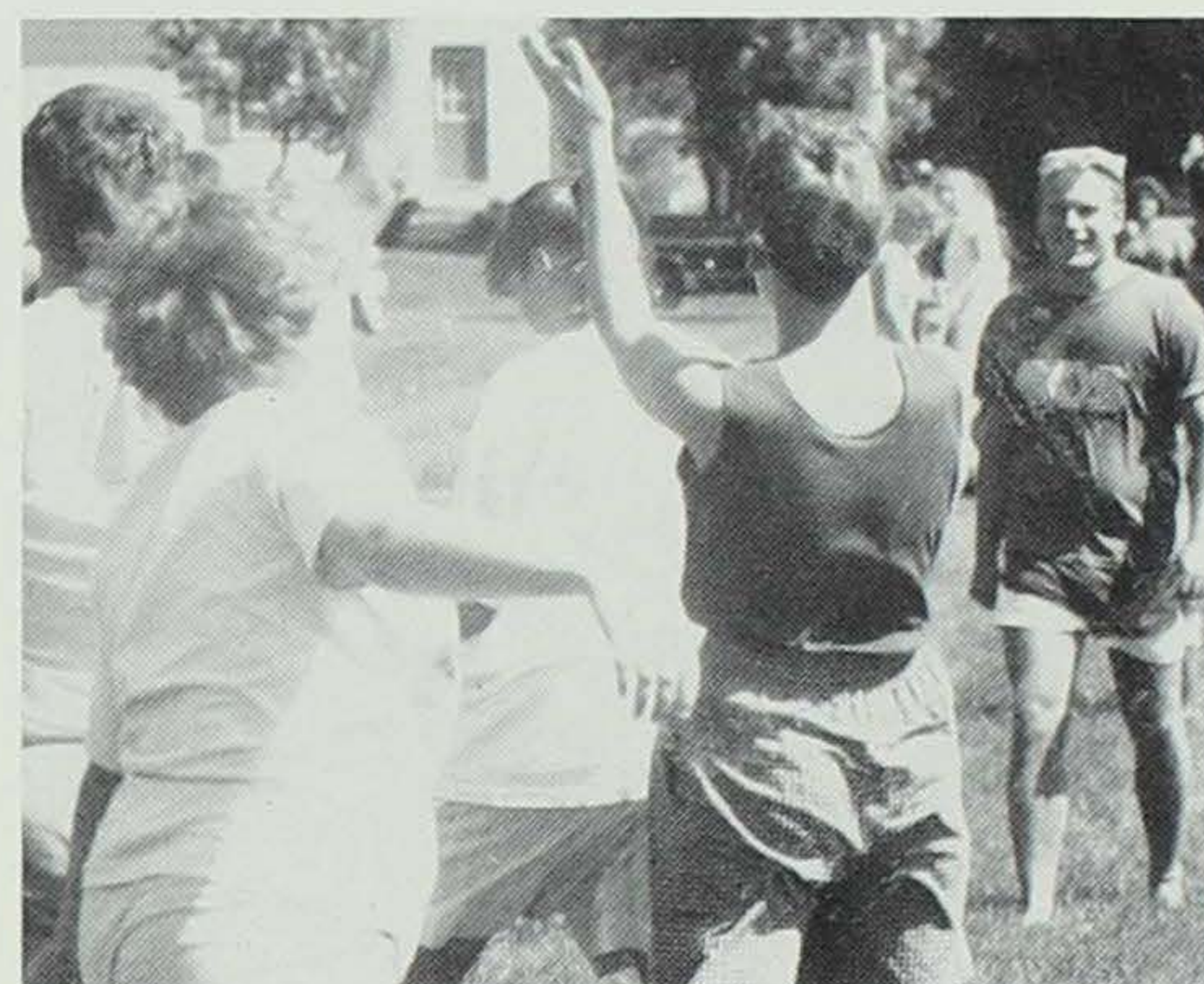
Many of us find it very difficult to get up Thursday morning and make it to our eight or nine o'clock class. Some even have trouble making it to any class for the day.

After Wednesday night all you have left to look forward to is the weekend. If you chose not to go home then you are left in Storm Lake. Weekends mean football games, Friday Freebies, and last but not least, a party or two.

Wake up Monday morning, crack open that caffeine, open your window to listen to the birds sing and take a nice deep breath of fresh clean IBP air. Great! Actually a typical day begins at eight or nine for most of you, and as late as noon for some. The alarm on your clock goes off and you roll over and wack at it or throw it at the wall until you find the right button to shut it off. You go back to sleep for a few more minutes and then roll out of bed with eyes still shut. You bump around your room trying to get used to the morning and find everything that you will need. Oozing like slime down to the showers, you hope to be one of



A tense moment during a air band skit.



Freshman enjoy anything goes olympics.



The Forum Christmas trees light up the Christmas season.

the lucky ones to find an available shower with hot water and possibly some water pressure. Of course, you could try to sleep through the shower so you get as much sleep as possible before having to start the day. After the shower you know that it is time to really open those eyes wide and wake up. You can tell who did not make it up in time for a shower; these people are wearing sweat pants, a sweat shirt and (for guys) a cap.

If you have allowed yourself plenty of time, you may go to breakfast, if not it's off to class. You hurry to class throughout the day and by five you are ready for supper. After supper it's night class, meetings and homework (but only if there is something due or a test the next day). Only you lucky ones have cable and the time to watch a favorite show or two. The day ends around 1:00 a.m. for most. You wash up, get dressed for bed, and fall sound asleep to the sounds of students laughing, talking, studying, and snoring.

It's a Jungle Out There!

Homecoming All Wraped Up...

by Rose Barcellano

"It's a Jungle Out There," was the theme for Homecoming 1989. In many ways, this theme aptly describes how BVC honored the event. Homecoming is a time for students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends of BVC to get together

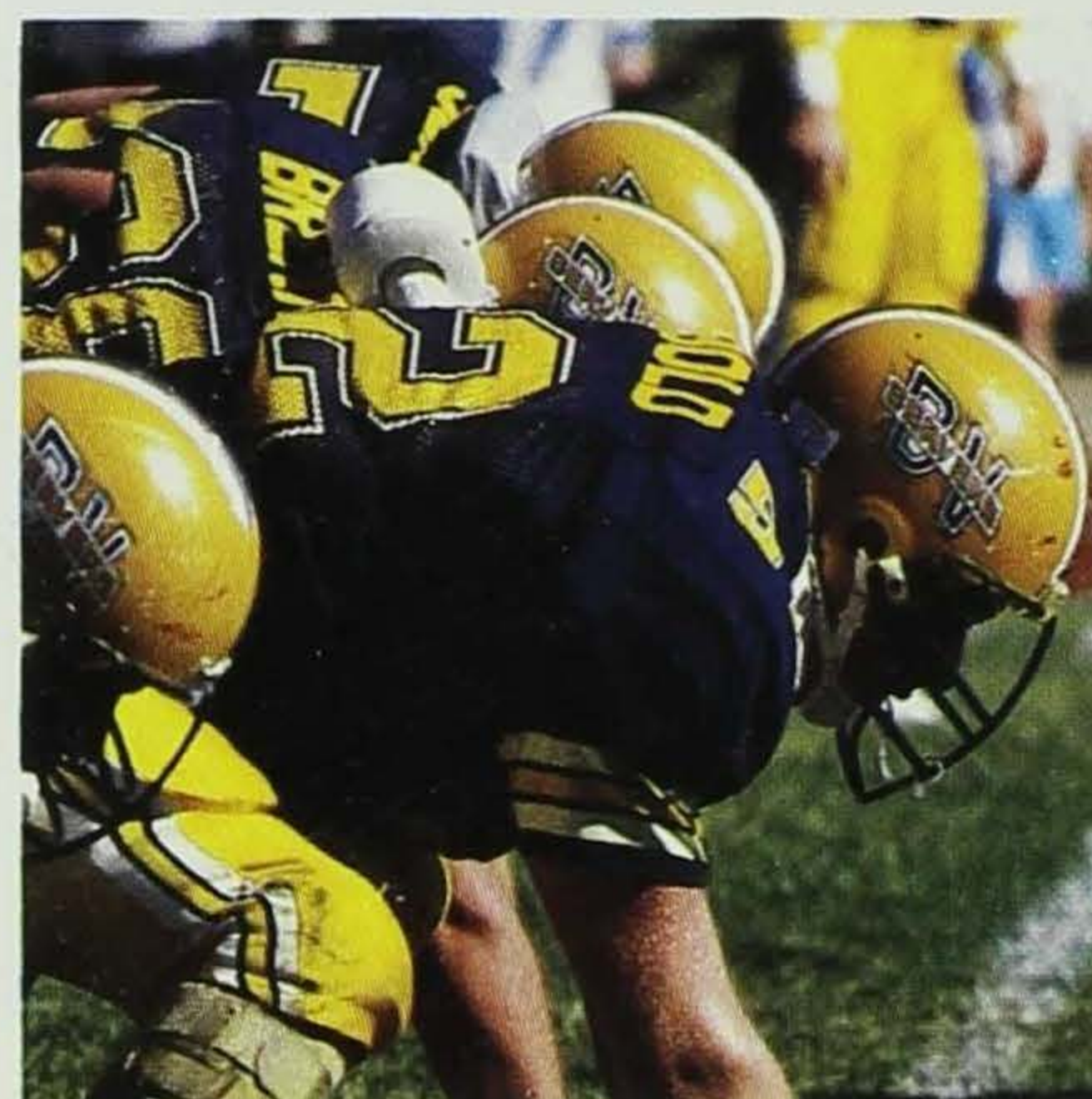


Wide reciever Craig Mayer in action.

and celebrate. Over the years, this traditional celebration has expanded to nearly a week of activities.

Competition was stiff between cottages and floors for the brother/sister floor/cottage competition held during Homecoming week. This year cottages were combined with floors, forming larger teams than usual to compete in the week events. Having a total of only nine teams allowed cottage residents to integrate more with people living in residence halls.

The Beeckman-Olympia-Stief-Aurora team came in first place for the brother/sister floor/cottage competition. They won the variety show, the air band competition and the float competition. For the variety show, the team did a parody of the



Center, Lance Herbold ready for action.

"Batman" TV series and for air band they lip synced to "Walking Shoes" by Tora Tora.

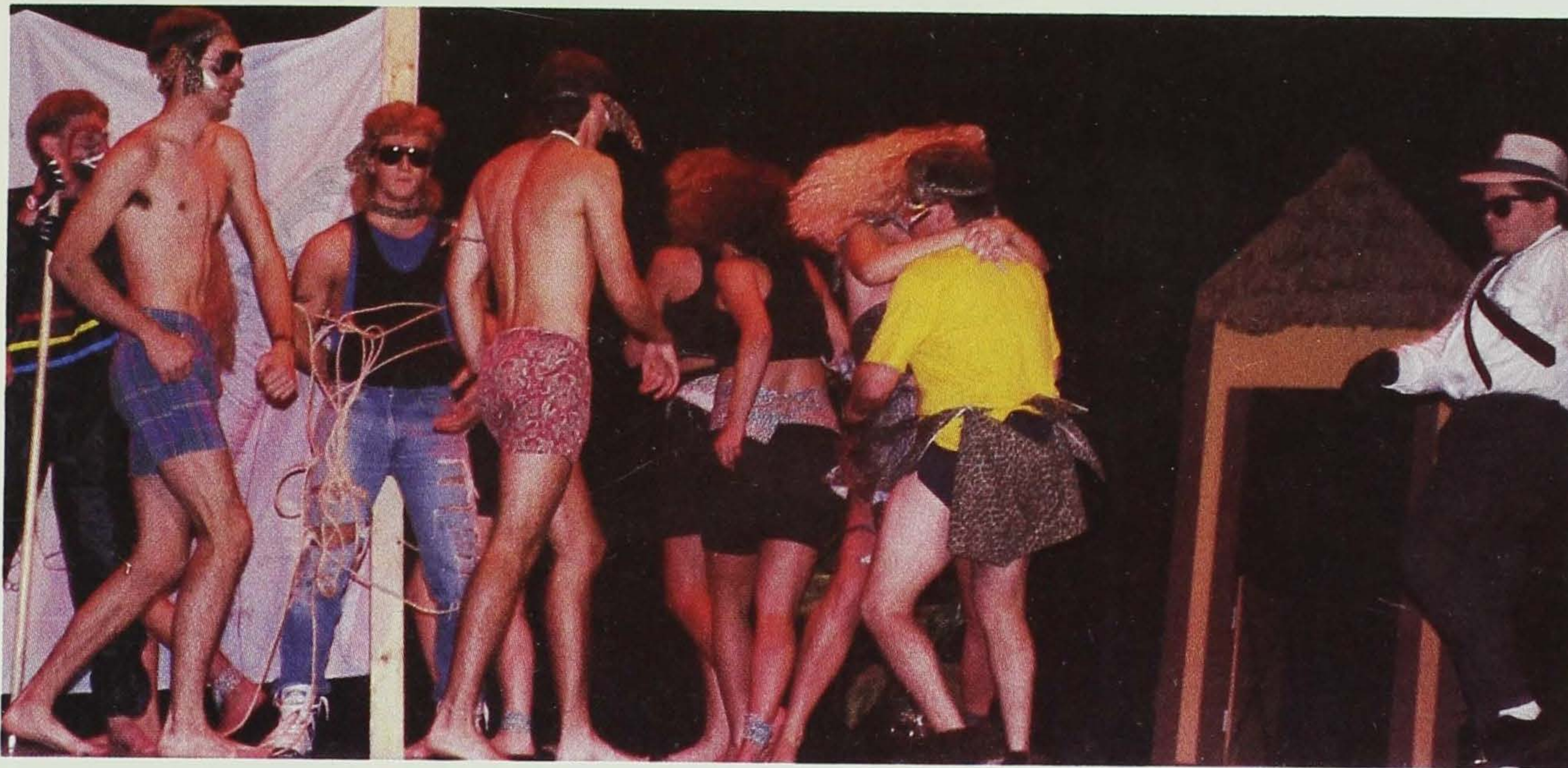
The B-O-S-A team's winning float consisted of a 10 foot round beaver that stood nearly four feet high. The beaver's long tail flapped



Homecoming King Mike Leatherman and Queen Karla Riedesel reign over Homecoming Parade.



Fans cheer the Beavers on to a Homecoming Victory.



McKay house entertains while proving that it is a jungle out there.

up and down, smashing Upper Iowa's mascot the peacock. Senior Bob

Amsberry, the resident advisor for Beckman, had the job of keeping the beaver's tail flapping from inside for the entire parade. "My floor made me do it because I was the only one who could fit into the beaver. I was cramped, hot and I hated it, but at least we won," smiled Amsberry.

The Bird-Follon-Eilers-Hays team were only seven points behind the first team to get second place. They won the college bowl event and the cheering competition. This year the cheering rally was held in Siebens Fieldhouse. The male cheerleaders did a dance routine to Young M.C.'s "Bust A Move" and comedian David Naster was also part of the entertainment for that night.

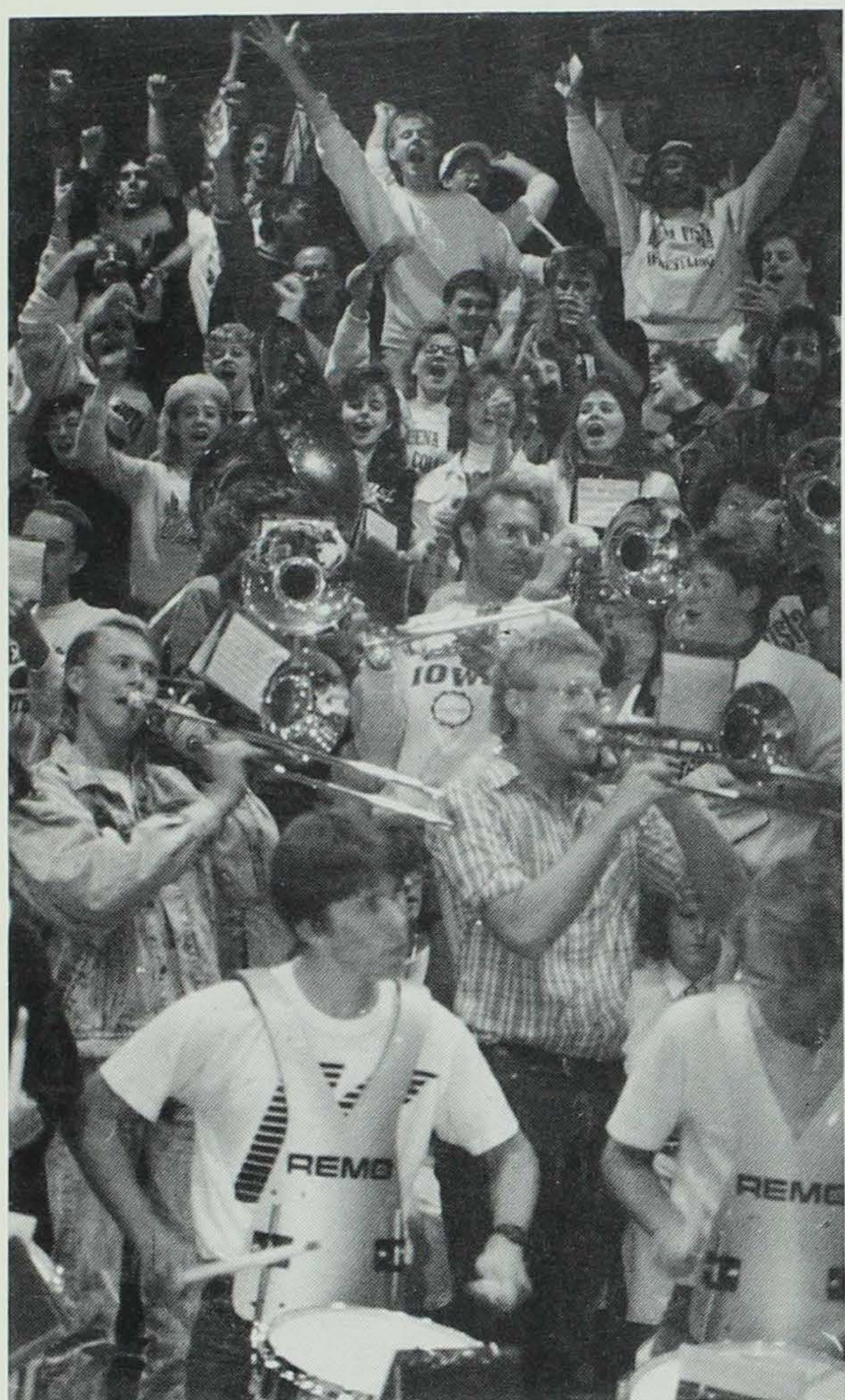
Hershberger-Eve-Ulrich-Presly team came in third place, winning the door decorating contest. The team went all out with decorating their floors to the jungle theme. They brought in bags



Loni Augustine blows it during halftime.



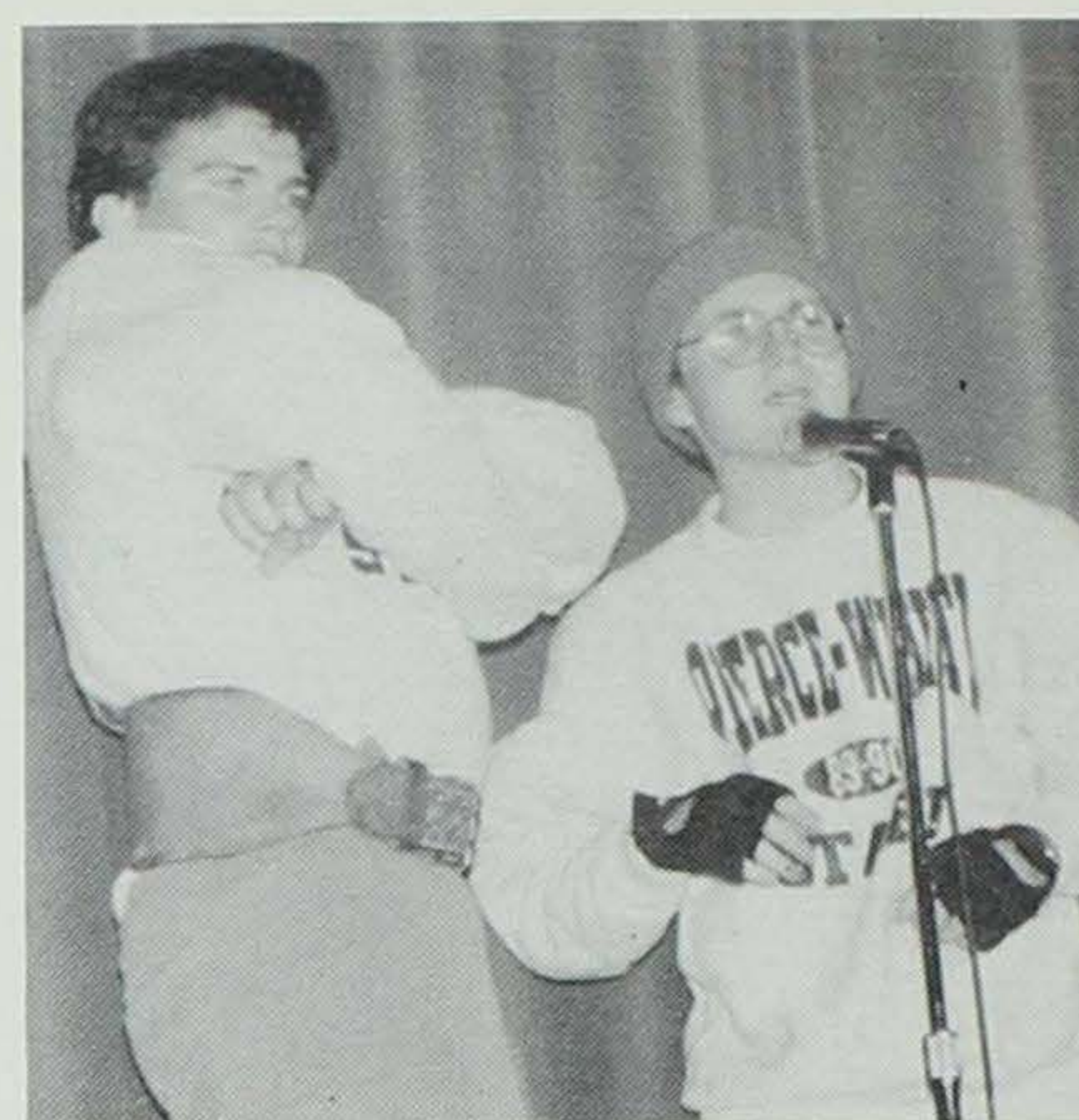
1989-90 Homecoming Court. Top left : Mike Leatherman, Mindy Mc Laughlin, Greg Perentis, Carla Riedesel, J. Struck Bottom Left: Mickey Stogdill, Carol Moe, Patty Duncan, Kathy Miller and John Seiser.



The Band whoops it up at the football games.

unexpected. Junior Scott Bailey led the BVC football team to a win by rushing for a career high 239 yards on 29 carries and scoring one touchdown. Leatherman added 84 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns. The Beavers never trailed and led 14-0 at halftime. The team also experienced their last Homecoming win under the direction of Jim Hershberger, who retired after twenty years as the BVC Head Football Coach.

Homecoming week ended with the traditional formal dance. Attendance at the dance showed that many students celebrated the spirit of Homecoming, with ticket sales totaling at \$2,500. The band "The Heat" played in Dows Grand Ballroom while "Reggie Shive and His Big Band" entertained in the Grand Foyer. Dancers were treated to a range of music from top forty to big band.



Chris Briddick and Don Vaas "pump you up" at the air band contest..



The Art League shows their school spirit with their parade float.

of leaves to cover the carpeted floors and tree branches to set up along the hall walls and over the lights. Jungle music played in the background.

The commuters made a stronger showing in all of the events than in the past, adding even more competitiveness to the race for points. For the door decorating contest, they were assigned to the hallway by the Student Leadership Center. The commuters borrowed rubber tree plants from Lage Communications Center, as well as other various items throughout the Forum for their decorations.

The week's events also involved the coronation ceremony, where the Homecoming court was honored. Mike Leatherman was elected King and Karla Riedesel was elected Queen.

However, the Homecoming football victory was anything but



Full back Mike Leatherman gains yardage against Upper Iowa.

ACES

A Taste of Culture...

by Lisa Growden

The Academic and Cultural Events Series (ACES) began its second year at Buena Vista College with an exciting calendar of events.

To start the year off, Tommie Stewart, a prominent speaker on black issues, amazed the incoming freshmen during New Student Days. She entertained the audience with her acting, singing, and speaking talents and at the same time informed the incoming class about blacks and the issues they are facing today.



ACES also gave students the chance to interact with guest artists..



Tomia Haris Stewart as she addresses the eager student listeners.

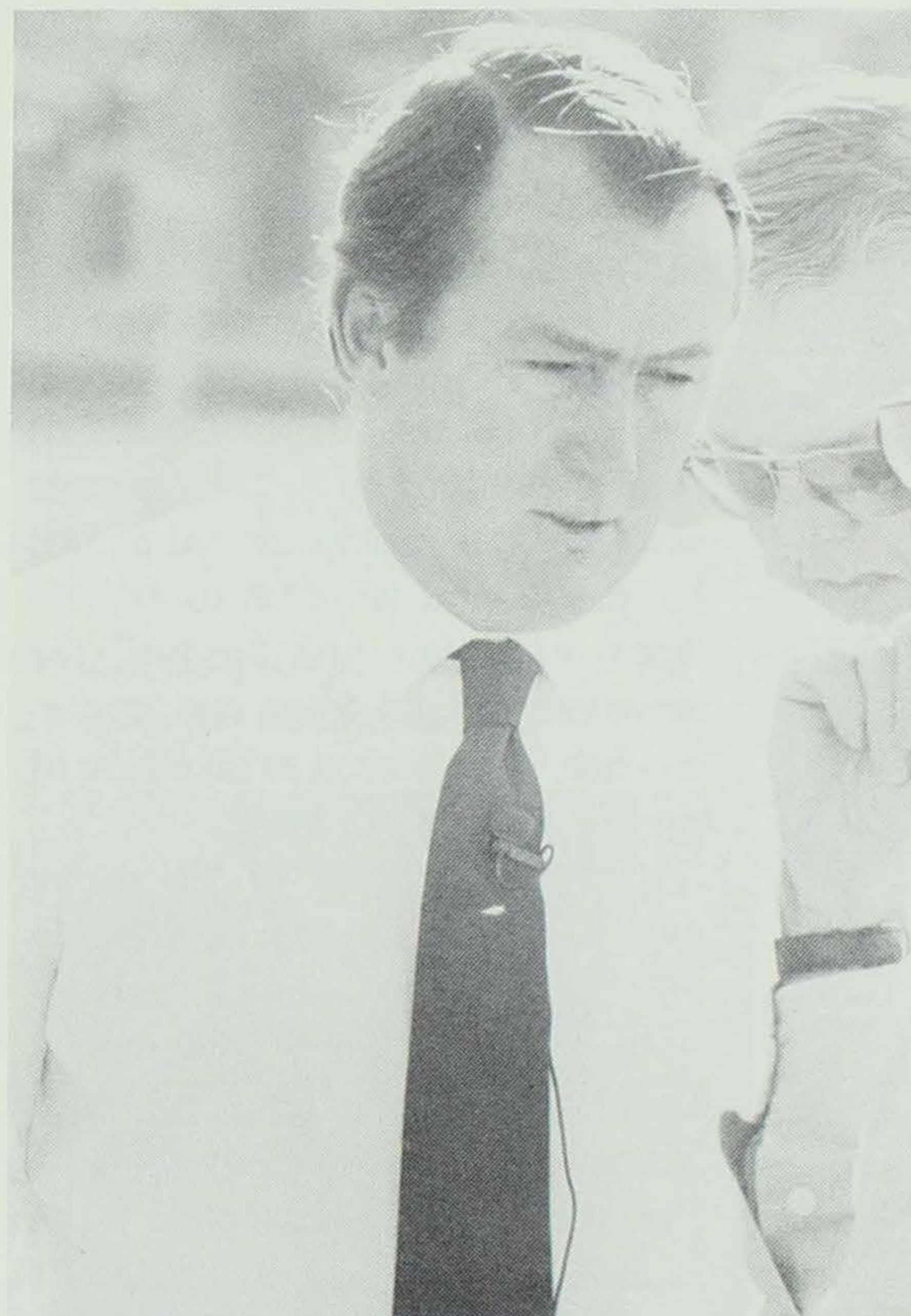
Another exciting event during the fall semester was a young American pianist-composer, John Bayless. Bayless is known for his versatility, his mastery of classical music, and his technical ability. In addition to playing his favorite songs, he captivated the audience by taking requests and playing them in a classical style. Two such songs requested were "Piano Man" played in the style of Chopin and "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" played in Beethoven's classical style.

Other events included Juanita Kreps, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce and board member at Kodak who spoke during Sept. on "Economic Challenges for the 1990's." Also in September, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun visited to start the Williams Siebens' American Heritage Series. This series will focus annually on a different and significant area of American life where the matters of rights and responsibilities are a concern.

ACES not only brings in speakers and lecturers, but musical performances as well. One such musical group that performed was the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra played several classical pieces in Schaller Memorial Chapel. Another musical event was the Vienna Chamber Philharmonic, with soloist Nigel Kennedy performing Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

Near the end of October, the Minnesota Opera performed at BVC for the second year in a row. This year the opera was *Madame Butterfly*. This opera is about the marriage between U.S. Navy Lieutenant, Pinkerton and Cio-Cio-San, a

beautiful Japanese geisha who is affectionately named "Butterfly." As the opera progressed, the audience watched what occurred when Pinkerton returned to the U.S. and left Butterfly behind.



Richard Leakey visted the campus to expose students to different cultures.

A musical pageant of East European folk music was brought to BVC by the Tamburitzans. In hundreds of colorful and authentic costumes, the Duquesne University Tamburitzans performed their dance with brilliance, forming a kaleidoscope impression of the most fascinating and romantic parts of the Balkans and neighboring lands.

In December, the BVC family

got a special Christmas treat when the Tulsa Ballet, a leading American ballet company, performed *The Nutcracker*. This is a fairy tale ballet about happiness and Christmas.

Other fall lectures included speaker Dr. Mabel McLean, who spoke on "The Choice" and "Fulfillment of the Promise" during Minority Week at BVC. Richard Leakey, Director and Chief Executive of the National Museums of Kenya, spoke on the "Origins of Man." Murray Rothbard, an economist from the University of Nevada, also spoke.

Jonathan Kozol, author of *Death at an Early Age*, *Illiterate America* and *Rachel and Her Children*, gave a speech on "Homeless in America." Kozol informed the audience on the problem of homeless people by explaining what has happened to him other times when he has spoken on the same topic. In Dallas, people wanted the homeless moved to Los Angeles, and in Los Angeles, people wanted the homeless moved to Des Moines. Kozol went on to explain that we cannot just "move" the homeless around from one city to another, but we need to take care of the homeless in every city.

A few highlights of the spring ACES events included the Waverly Consort Chamber Group, 10 brilliant singers and players performing on authentic reproductions of early instruments. The Waverly Consort Chamber Group performed, "Italia Mia: A Musical Tour of Italy in the Renaissance." In early March, Erie Mills, a soprano from the



Taking a relaxing pose after performing for the Buena Vista College students and staff.

Metropolitan Opera, was an ACES guest. Mills is known to light up the operatic stage with her talented voice.

Other spring musical talents included Double Bassist, Gary Karr and Pianist, Harmon Lewis who performed with the BVC Symphonic Band. Karr and the BVC Band collaborated on the world premiere of *Concertino* by James Nibloch. A prestigious young cellist, Matt Haimovitz, who has performed throughout the country and the world, also entertained listeners at BVC.

The Famous People Players arrived on campus for ACES. They have dazzled audiences from North America to the Far East with their unique synthesis of black light theatre, life-size puppet artistry and unbound skill. From Broadway to China's Great Wall, they have woven an enchanting tapestry of brilliant theatre and sunlit imagination. They performed to a sold out audience.

A sold-out event was the Sarah Weddington v. Phyllis Schlafly debate on abortion. Weddington is best known for her successful defense of "Jane Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case which assured women the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Schlafly is best known for leading the movement to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Both speakers are well-recognized and debated their beliefs to a packed Schaller Memorial Chapel.

Other events included speakers such as Jerry Speck, national sales manager for Coca-Cola; Dr. William Lepley, State of Iowa Superintendent of Education who spoke on "Emerging Issues in Education in Iowa,"; Eleanor Berg and Joyce Perkins spoke on "Evolving Expressions,"; and Dr. Brian Sheard, Forensics Chem Lab, Metro Police, London, England spoke on "Chemistry and Crime."

ACES began at BVC during the 1988-89 school year and consists of a concert/classical event series and a lecture series. ACES requires students to attend 10 lectures and events per semester during the freshman, sophomore and junior years. Students must attend all 10 per semester including one from each of the five schools, two major events and three electives. Three graduation credits are given, and required, for attending ACES.

As a post-incentive for completing all 10 ACES events, a concert was held March 17. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts performed to a packed Siebens Fieldhouse. Britney Fox was the opening act. Free tickets were given to any student completing the 10 ACES requirements.



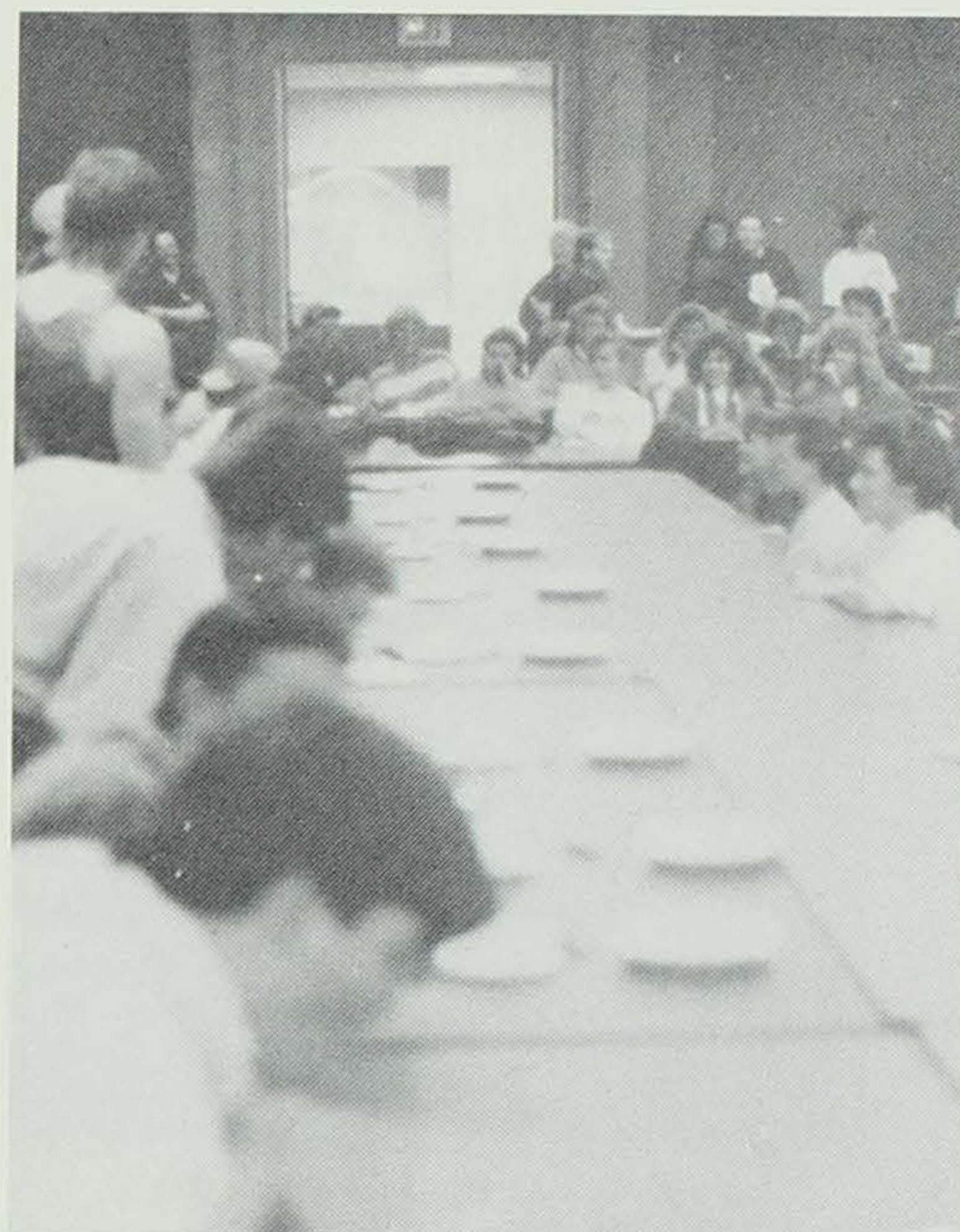
The Waverly Consort was just one of the many acts to grace BVC.

It's Dam Cold

But, where's the Snow...



Sohomore Troy Barkey & Junior Scott Moats finish the last of those delicious drinks.



Whipped cream pies proved to be a delicacy for these students.



It's Dam Cold gave students the opportunity to practice those special dance skills.



Sophomore Michele Rivera slurps down licorice during competition.



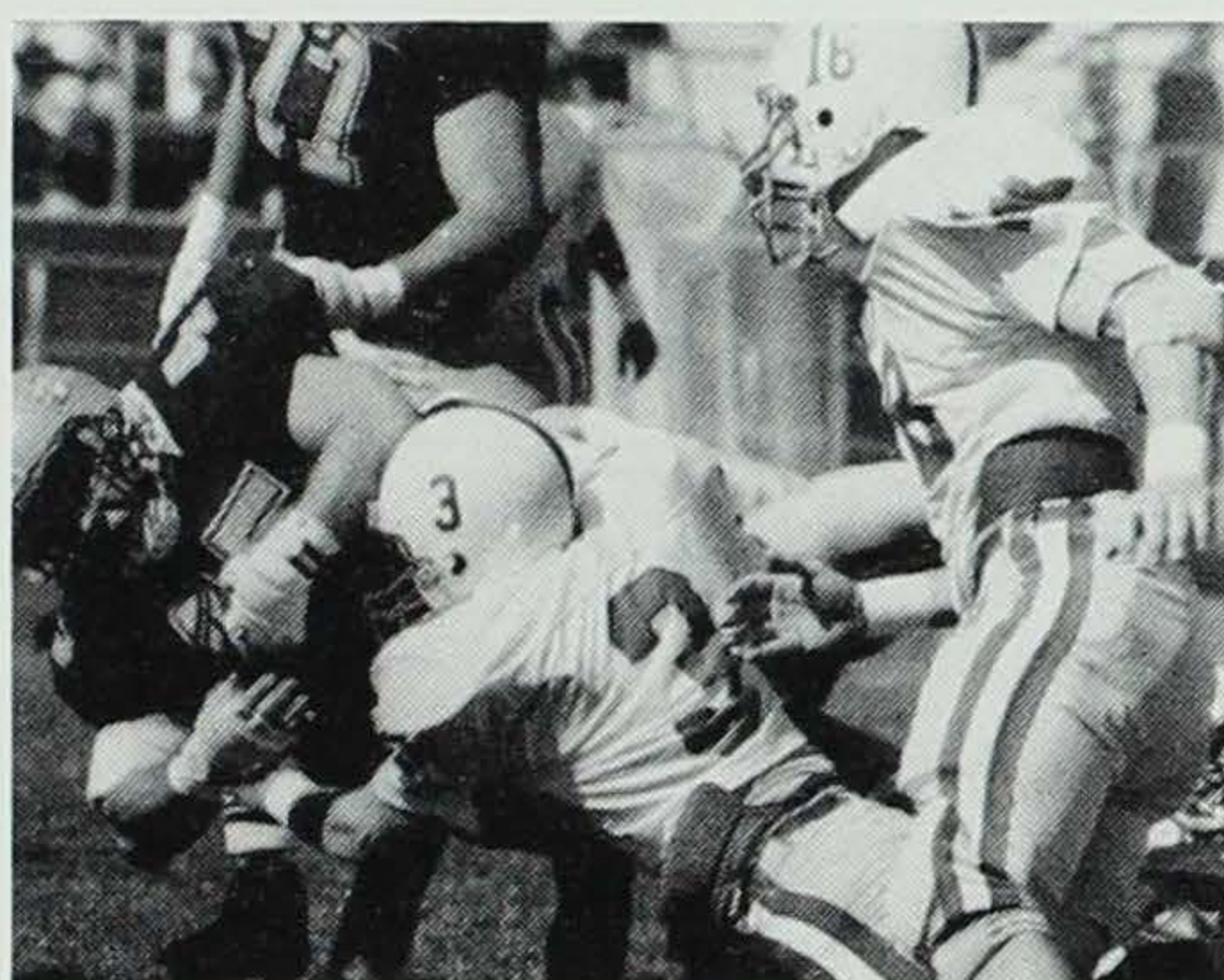
Toga time in the Forum.

Football

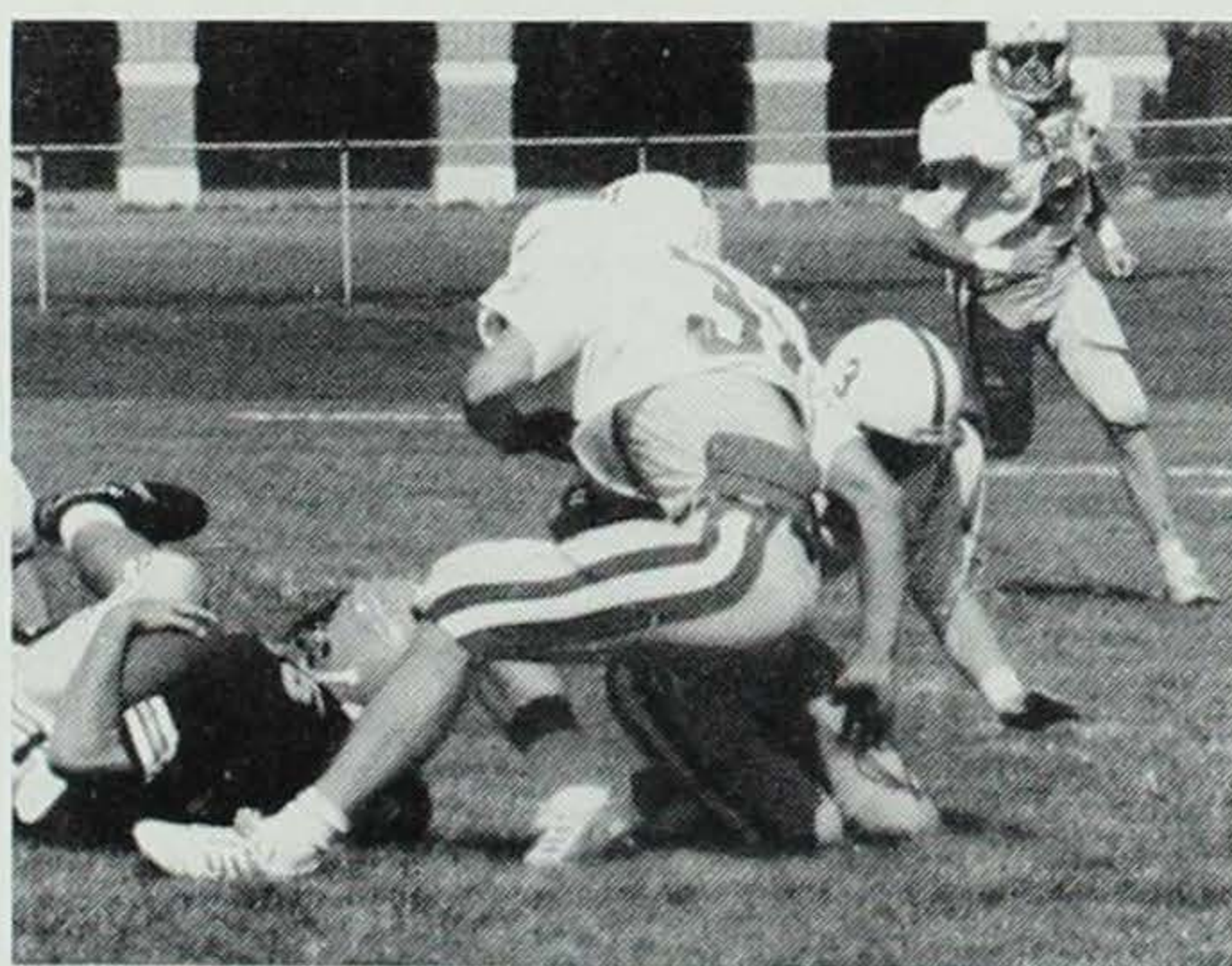
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by Greg Kalkwarf

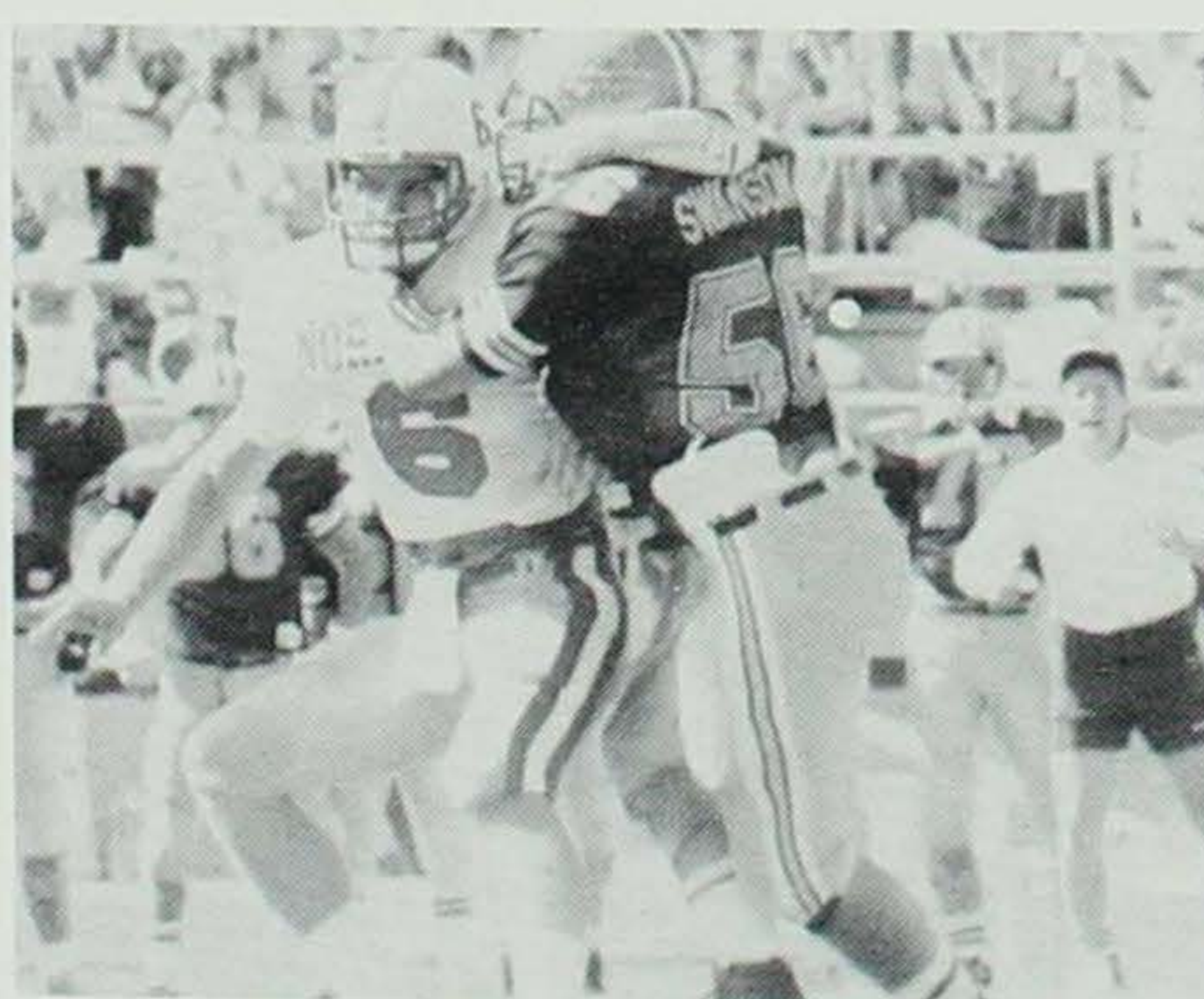
A 59-26 victory over Dubuque in the last game of the year



Another tackle doesn't stop the Beavers from winning.



As the Beavers fall, so do the opponents.



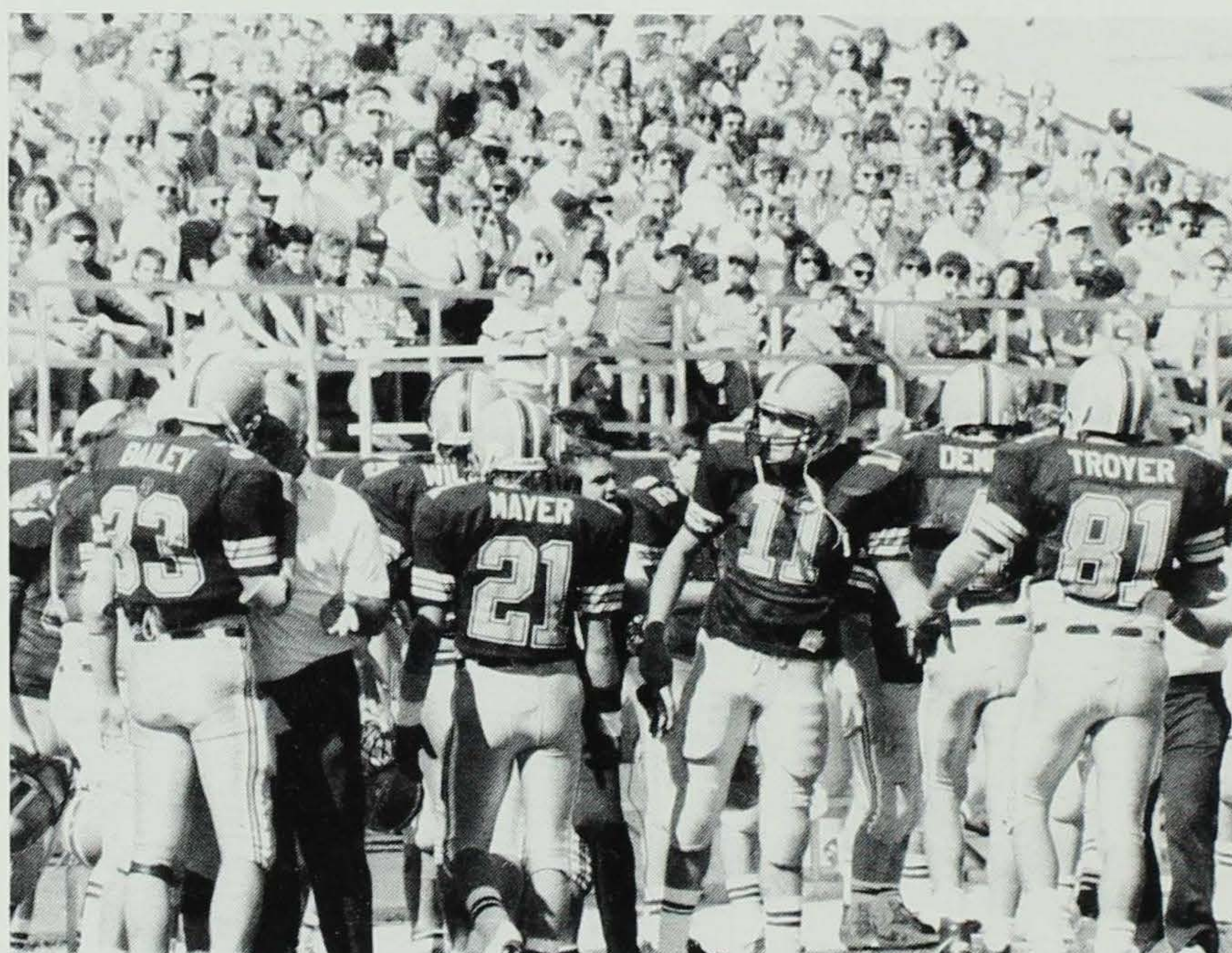
As a Beaver blocks a Norseman from further action.

evened the football team's season record at 5-5. "We were pleased with the way the year ended," said Coach Jim Hershberger. "We had some different things planned for the season, but with injuries we didn't accomplish all of them."

One thing accomplished was the shattering of the individual season rushing record at BVC. Junior

finished with a 123-61-1 mark at BVC. "I'm glad we could win the last game for Coach Hersh. He's a great coach and person and I'm glad I was able to be associated with and play for him," said Joe Powers, sophomore defensive back.

Under new head coach Keven Twait, a 1984 BVC graduate, the 1990 football season should be



Coach Jim Hershberger talks to recordbreaker Scott Bailey as players change positions.

Scott Bailey broke Dave Pfaffle's mark of 1,070 and then rushed for an additional 350 yards against Dubuque to establish the season record at 1,429. "Bailey's performance had to be one of the greatest performances for a back and certainly one of his greatest feats," Hershberger said. "It was an unbelievable phenomenon."

The 1989 season was also Hershberger's twentieth and last as head coach of the Beavers. He

exciting, according to Keary Didier. The freshman wide receiver said, "We have a lot of talented and skilled players returning and I think we'll have a very positive season."

Volleyball

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

Although the volleyball team finished 11 games under .500, its six victories were enough to garner Coach Harriet Henry 100 wins at Buena Vista College.

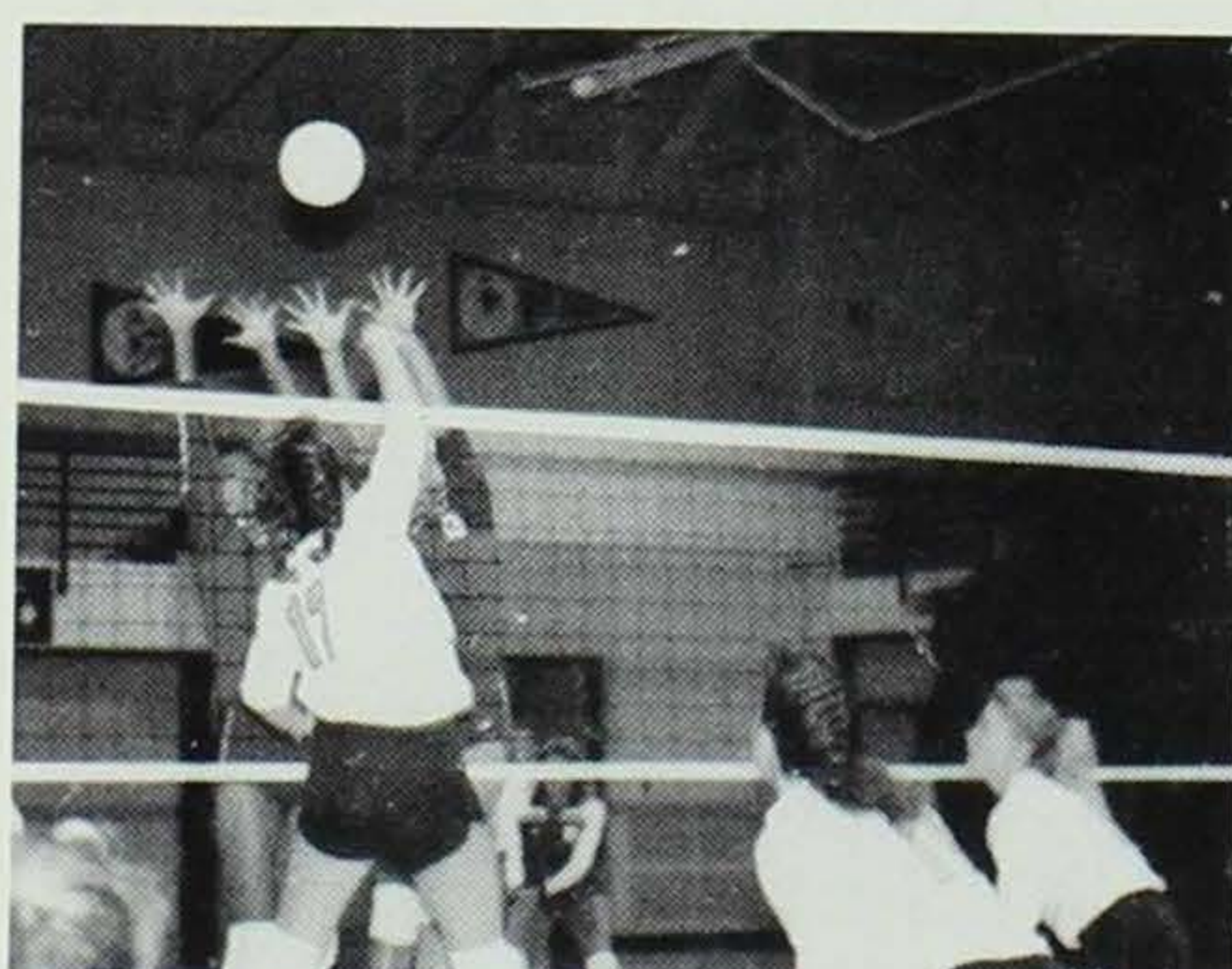
Despite a 6-17 record, most of the players looked at the season as a success. "The record might not have

looked good, but we learned a lot from it," said freshman hitter Lori Lahrs. "Everybody is determined to work hard next season to improve our record."

"The record didn't indicate the talent. We should improve next year, especially since we're losing only one senior," said sophomore hitter Theresa Rauch.



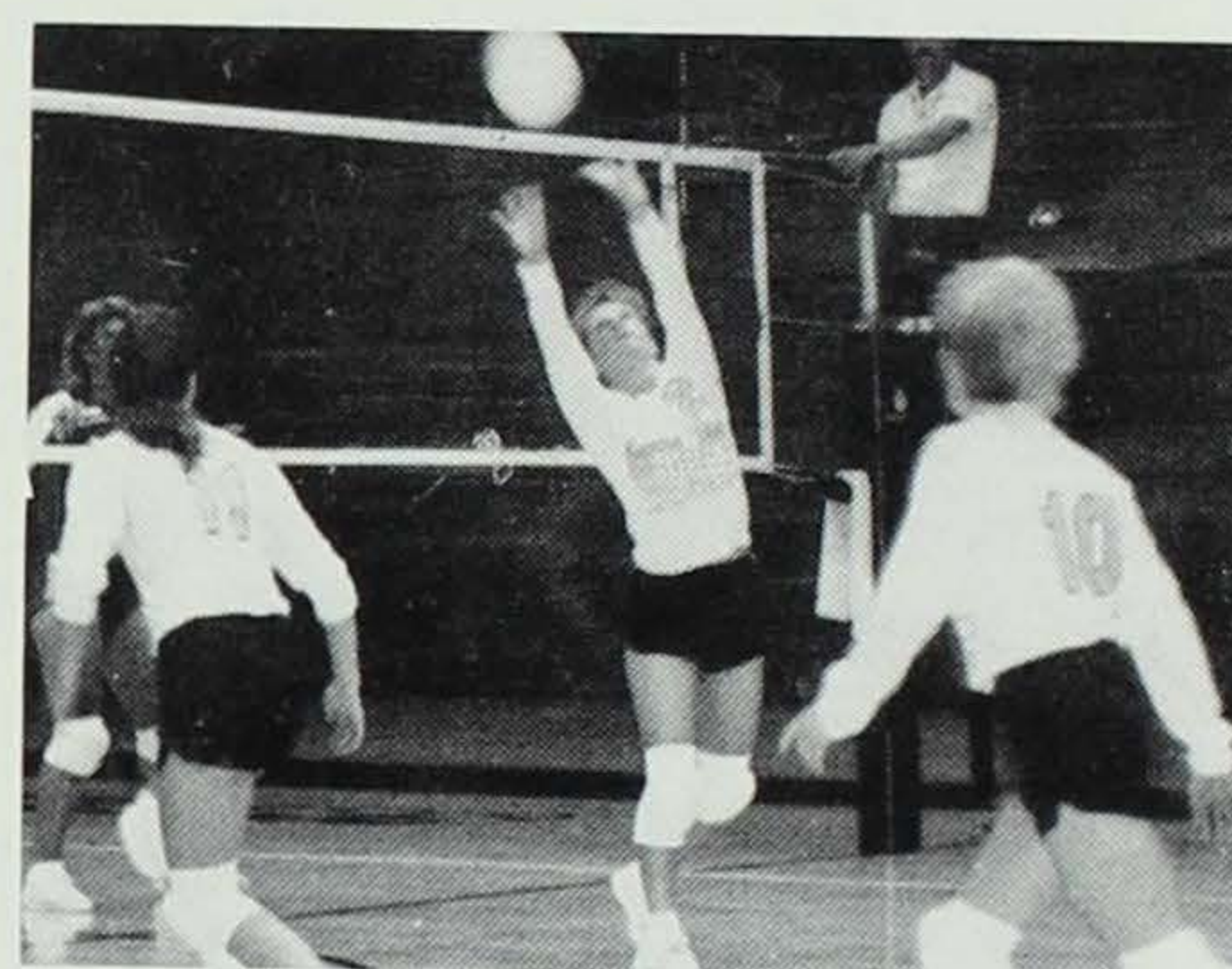
The volleyball team prepares for the next shot as the opponents block the shot..



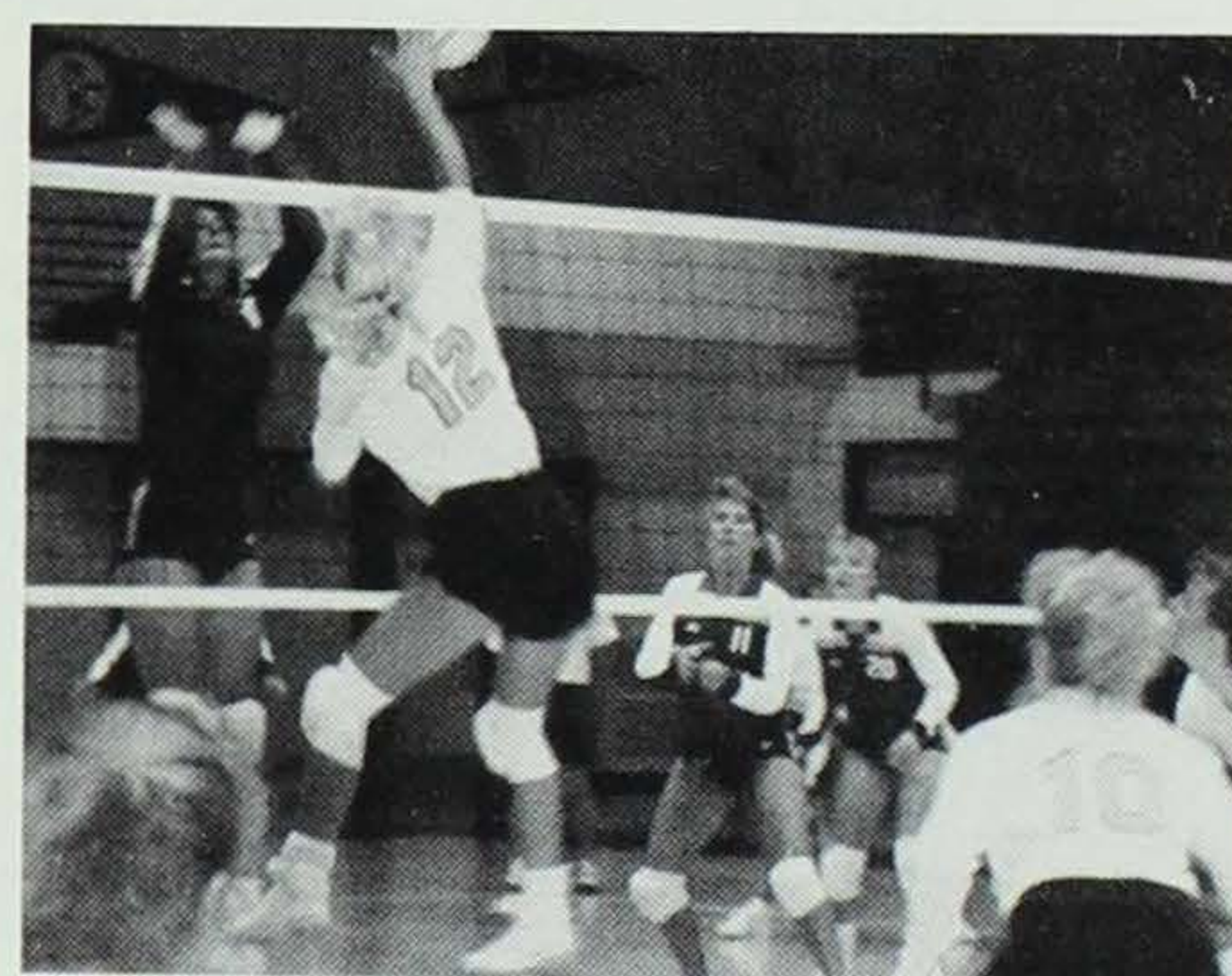
All hands are up to cheer the team on to victory.

Senior setter Carol Moe cited the match against Simpson as one of the season's highlights. She said, "Even though we lost to Simpson, the conference champion, we were the only team to play them the full five games."

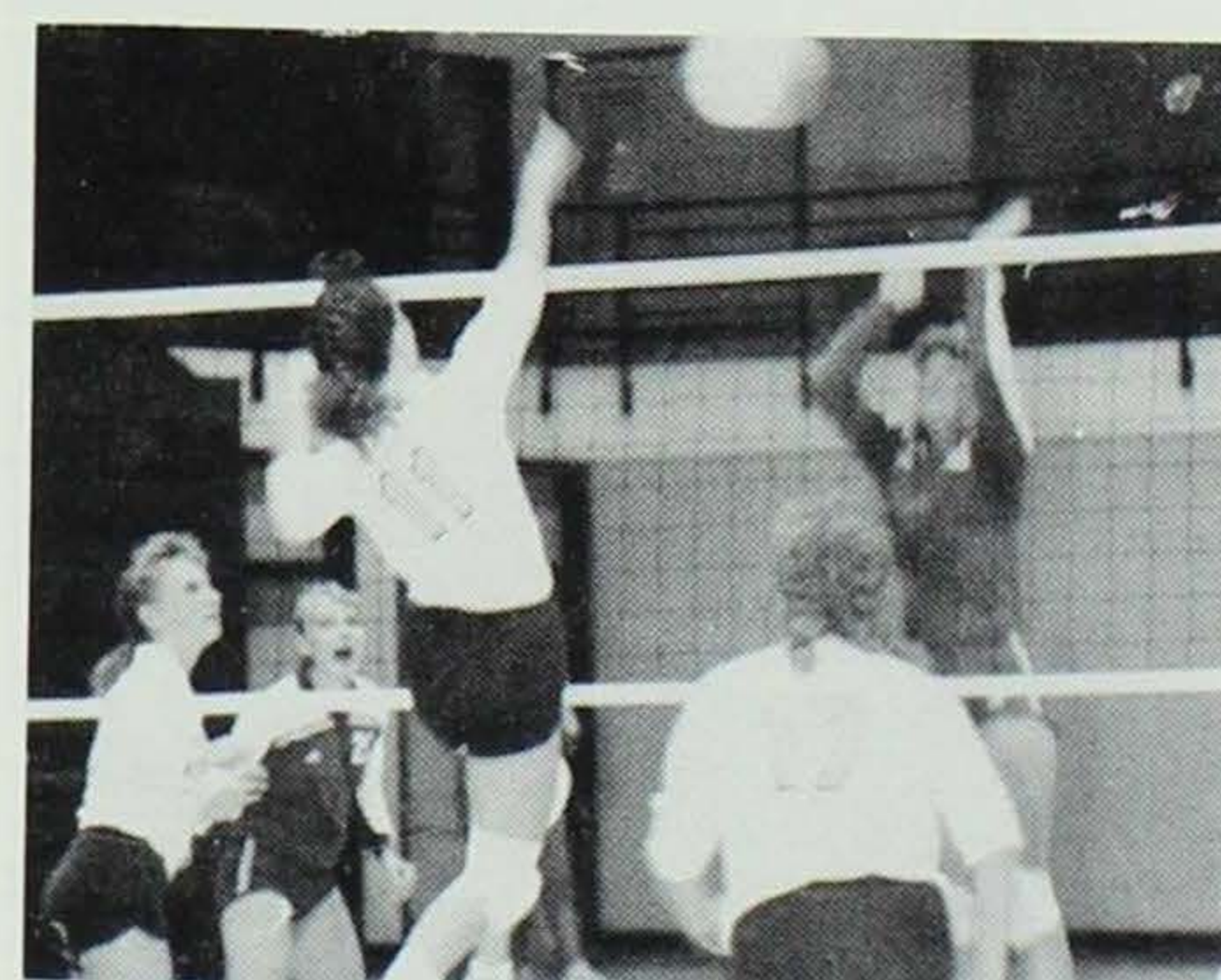
Junior Andrea Schmidt led the team with 164 kills and 29 ace serves. Other team leaders included junior Janelle Wright with 147 digs, and sophomore Amy Wiebers, who recorded a .236 assist percentage.



The lady Beavers in action during a home game.



Nothing could keep the netters down.



Leaping for another spike on the courts.

Cross Country

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Deanna Ploessl

With only six women and nine men out for cross country, the teams faced a tough time competing this season. However, the teams saw success at the Madison, S.D., meet as every member accomplished personal bests.

A small group, consisting of nine men and six women ran distances ranging from 3.1 to 5 miles. The longest distance was the 10-kilometer season opener at Worthington, Minn.

"I thought we did pretty good since the Iowa Conference seems to be the toughest (NCAA

Division III) conference in the nation," said junior Eric Southward about the Beavers' season. Southward also pointed to teammate Tad Tabor as one of the team's strengths.

The women's team faced some trouble, having only three competitors for most of the season. However, freshman Jody Larsen said,



Runners warm up before the start of another race

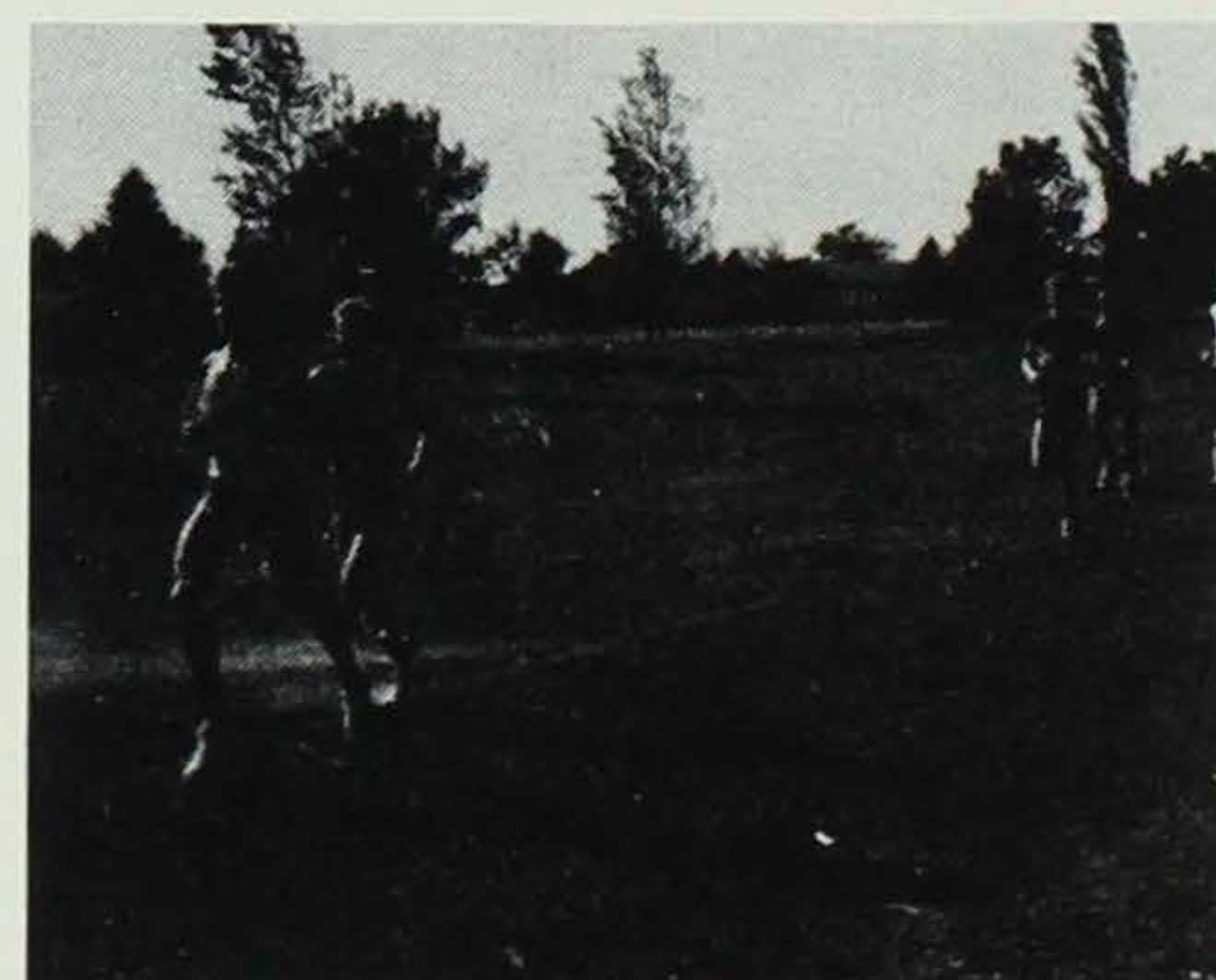


Competition was rough with only 15 members of the cross country team in the running.



Spectators gather to help cheer the team on.

"The highlight was the closeness of our team. Since there were only three of us most of the time, we spent a lot of time together and developed close friendships." Larsen said next year should be more successful as more people become involved and there will be more experience to draw upon.



Junior Tad Tabor races a close second on the way to the finish line.

Men's Basketball

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

"We were a group that got along well off the court, but didn't really put it together on the floor," said senior Matt Seward, a member of the Buena Vista College men's basketball team that finished 4-22. The team went 2-14 in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference,

and recorded all four wins at home.

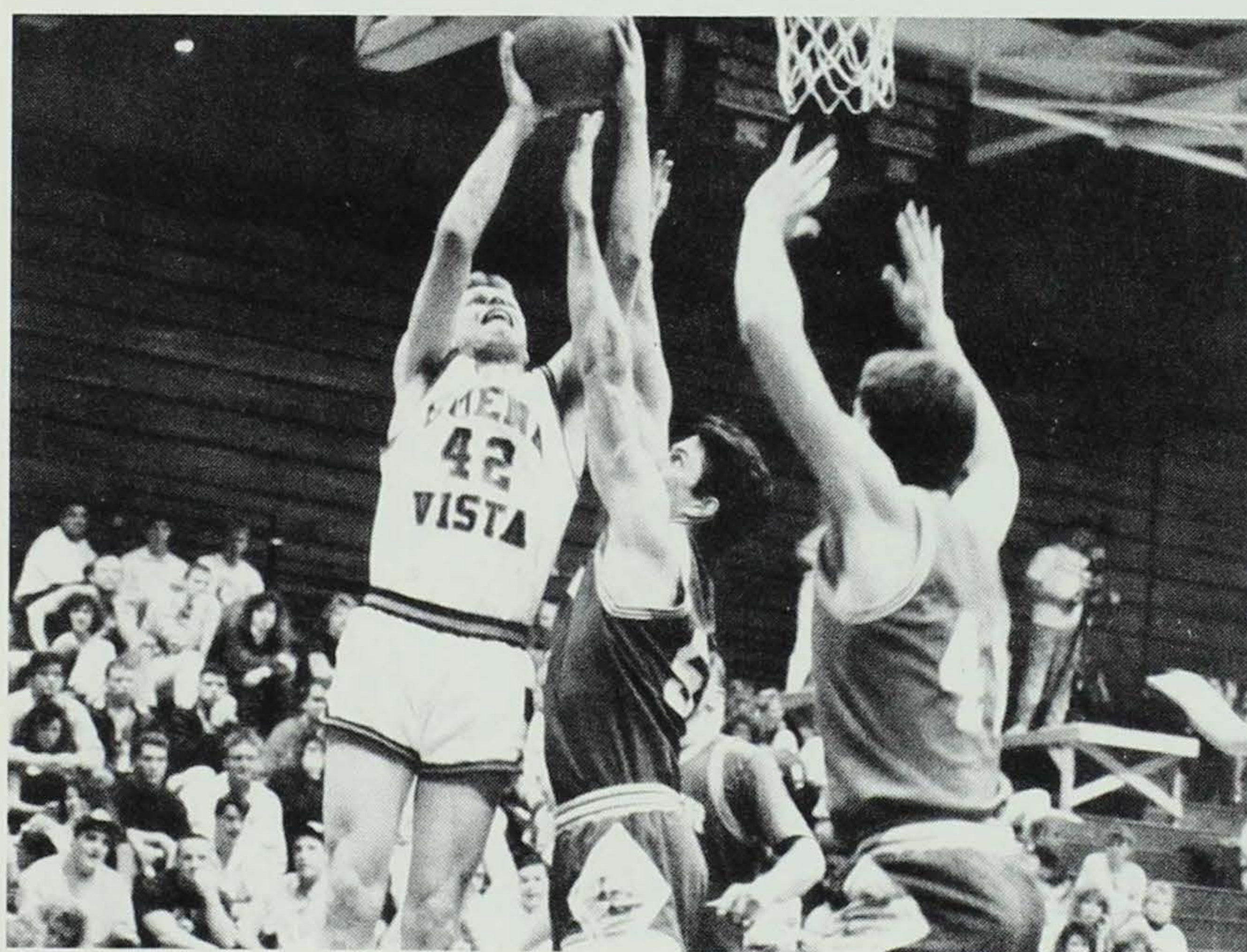
"We were better than our record indicated; we had some games that could have went either way," said freshman Erik Liebenthal.

Two players stood out on the court for the Beavers: junior Brad Rohwer and senior Jim Berg, who scored 455 and 281 points, respectively, to top the 1,000 point

school," said freshman Troy Anderson.

Rohwer led the team with 17.5 points a game and a 63 percent shooting mark from the field. Seward shot 95 percent from the free throw line and Jim Demers had 84 assists during the season. Todd Gunderson blocked 26 opponents' shots.

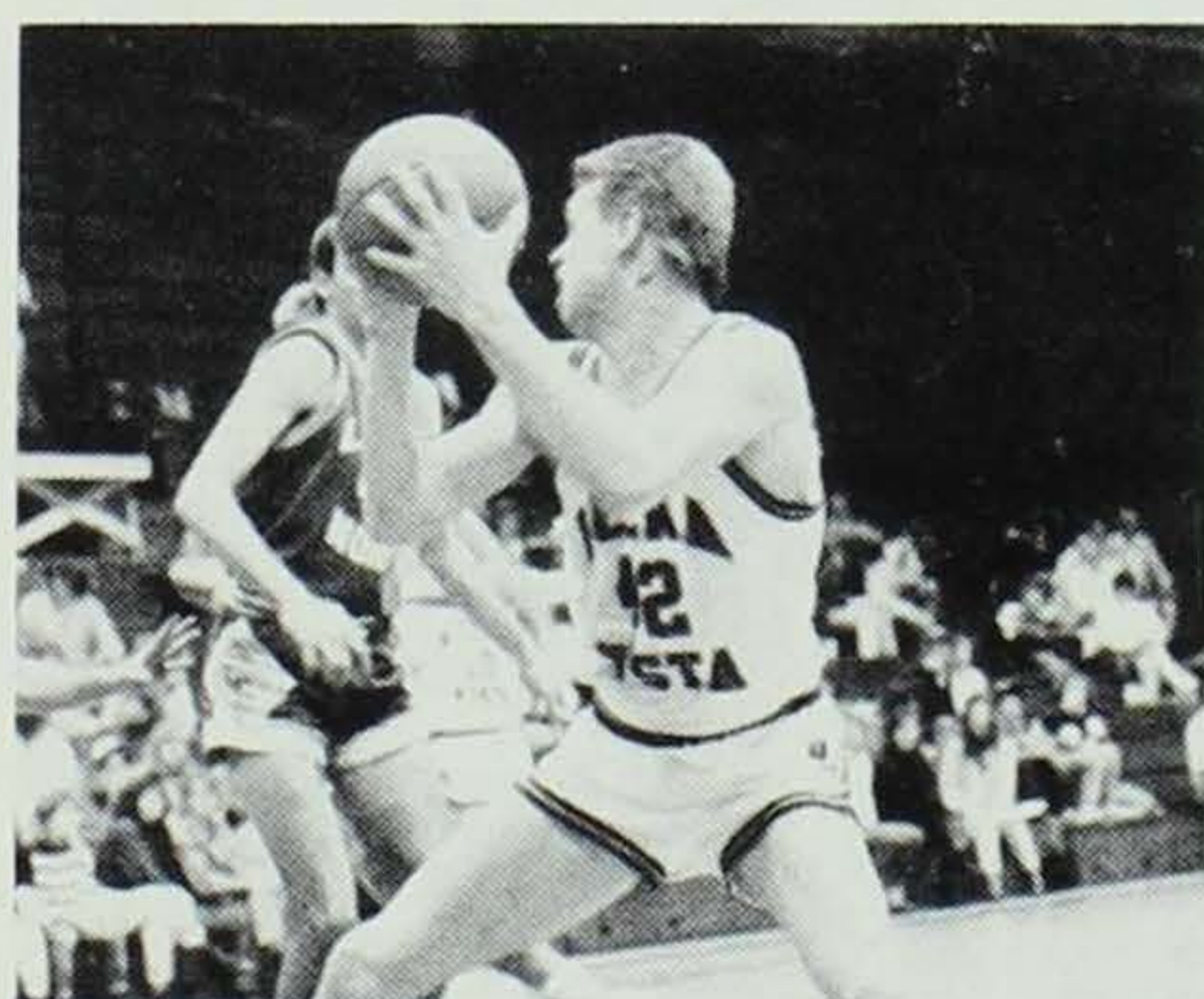
"We have some strong talent returning, so we should be able to improve on our record next year," said Liebenthal.



Junior Brad Rohwer leaps to make a shot while battling his opponents.



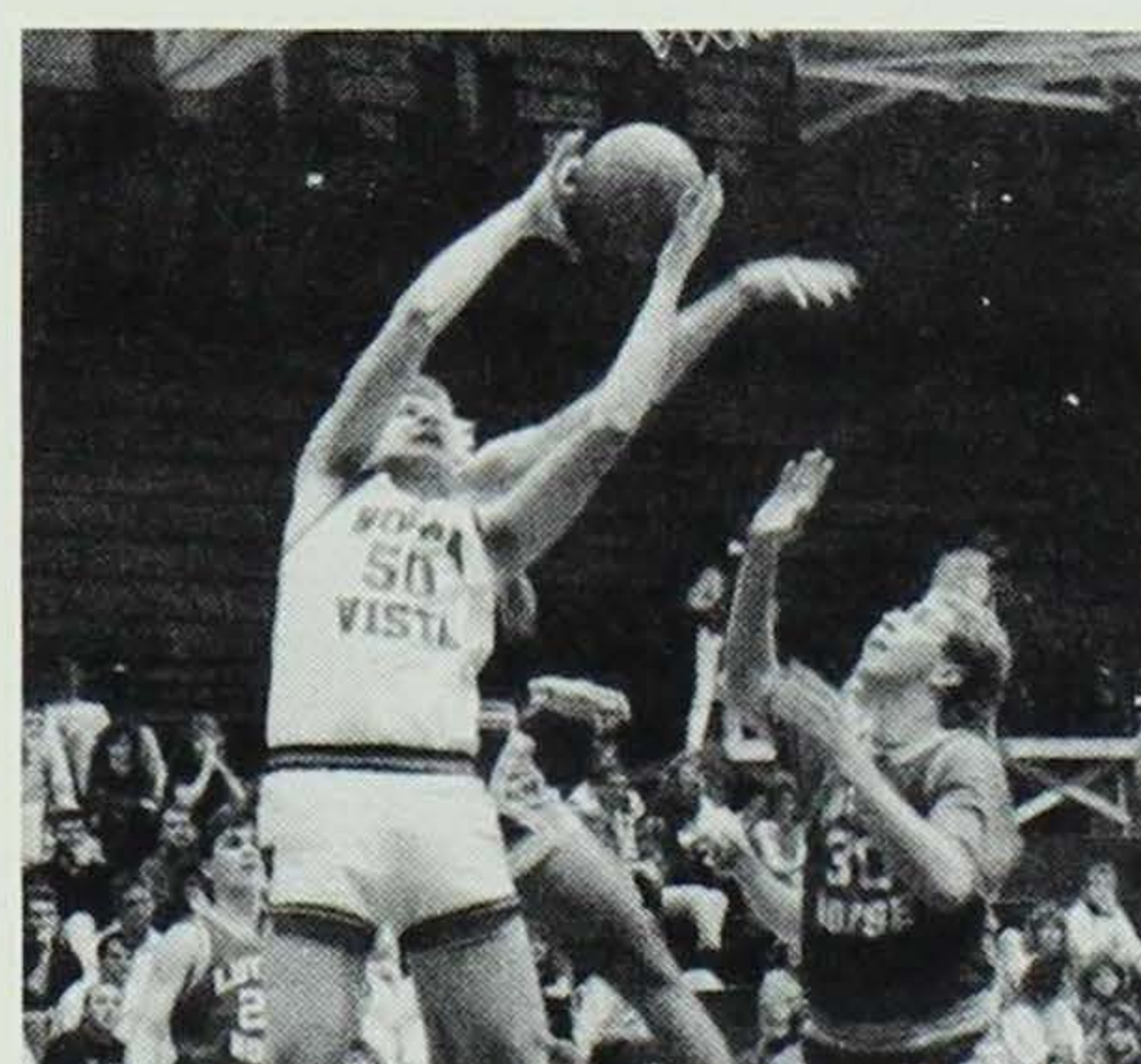
Jumping for a three-pointer is freshman Erik Liebenthal.



Determination was on the faces of several BV players.

mark in their collegiate careers. "One of my highlights of the season was playing with Jim and Brad and watching them reach a career accomplishment," Seward said.

Another season highlight was a game against Dana, in which BVC scored 101 points and ripped down 63 rebounds. "It was fun to beat them since the college is near my hometown and I had played against some of their guys in high



Basketball does not always mean an easy shot.

Women's Basketball

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

"I've never had a team play that hard two games in a row. They did it because they knew they had to win to make the tournament," said BVC women's basketball coach John Naughton after the Beavers clinched a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament. The team earned the national berth by sweeping Luther and Wartburg in the final two games of the regular season.

In the national tournament, BVC shocked the number three team in the nation, Washington University, and then defeated Wartburg again to win the NCAA Central Region. In



BV girls basketball team celebrates after beating Wartburg.



The Lady Beavers huddle together to win another game.

quarterfinal action, however, the Beavers' hopes of reaching the Final Four were broken when Hope College sank a last-second rebound basket to send the game into overtime, where Hope outscored BVC 13-7 to win the game. "I thought time had run out and was surprised she (Hope's Lissa Nienhuis) made the shot," said BVC

stripe. Janning pulled down a season-high 194 rebounds, while Carol Wiebers lead the team in steals, blocked shots and assists, with 77, 14 and 138, respectively.

BVC finished the season 23-6. Naughton said, "I don't think we'll ever again have a run like we did, but we sure amazed some people who had superior talent."



Patti Kuhl saves the ball amidst the bodies fighting for it.

junior Dana Janning. "We were physically and mentally dead in overtime. There was also a big difference playing on their home court."

The Beavers, who began the season with a 7-0 mark, averaged 74.1 points per game, shooting 44 percent from the field and 73 percent at the free throw line. Kim Beckman lead the team with 21.5 points per game and a 83.8 percentage mark from the charity



Competition to the finals proved to be tough for the Beavers.

Cheerleaders

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Deanna Ploessl & Erika Dakin

The season started off with a flip and a round-off and finished with more school support than Buena Vista College has ever witnessed. It was a year of many firsts for the cheerleaders. The male squad had a captain for the first time, namely Brian "Blades" Gillette, who became

famous at fall football games for his outstanding gymnastic ability, which he integrated into the squad's routines to help fire up the crowd. The cheerleaders also provided incentives for crowd participation by tossing miniature footballs and basketballs into the stands during the respective athletic seasons.

The outstanding year for

us as well. The trip proved to be a huge success."

"Cheering for wrestling was great because eight people went to nationals. It was exciting and made the whole season of getting lost on the way to meets worth it," said wrestling cheerleader Shelli Wiersma.

Basketball cheerleader Kim Bakalyar said, "We were happy because both teams really appreciated us this year. We really felt like we made a difference. In past years, the squad never traveled, and this year we really wanted to. We found ways to go and the whole school helped out by showing more spirit than ever before."



Putting on a happy face to please the crowd at home games.



Guys get into the act of helping to cheer the crowd on.



One of the many moves needed to make a routine.

BVC athletics greatly contributed to the sensational outpouring of support for the programs. Memorable experiences include the trip to St. Louis to cheer for the girls basketball team as they advanced towards nationals. This move proved to be an excellent one for the cheerleaders. Gillette said, "Instead of taking just cheerleaders to St. Louis, we enlisted support from the whole school by organizing a bus trip to give the student body a chance to travel with



Performing along the sunny shores of Storm Lake.

Wrestling

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Deanna Ploessl

In an amazing performance of pure desire to win, the Buena Vista College wrestlers captured their eighth Iowa Conference Championship in the last 11 years and qualified seven for the NCAA Division III Nationals. The team, predicted to be a 14th-place finisher, wound up fourth nationally with a 15-3 record, including five wrestlers who placed sixth or better overall.

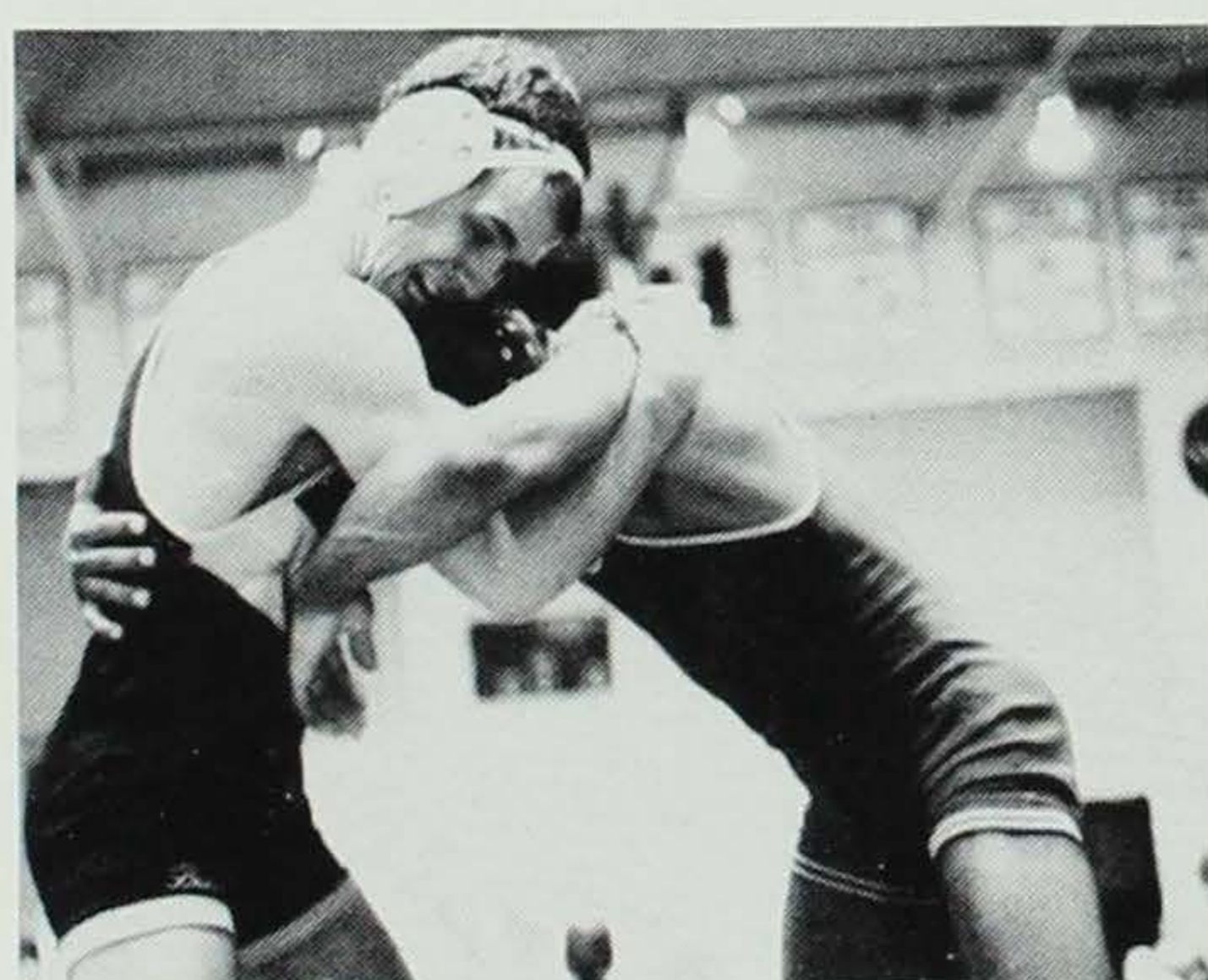
BVC garnered three Champions and four second place finishers at the IIAC meet. The matmen turned everyone's heads, including coach Al Baxter. Baxter

said, "I never saw a team that wanted to win so badly. I've had teams (in the past) with better ability but didn't want the victory like this team did. They went beyond what anyone ever expected," said Baxter, who was also honored nationally as Coach of the Year.

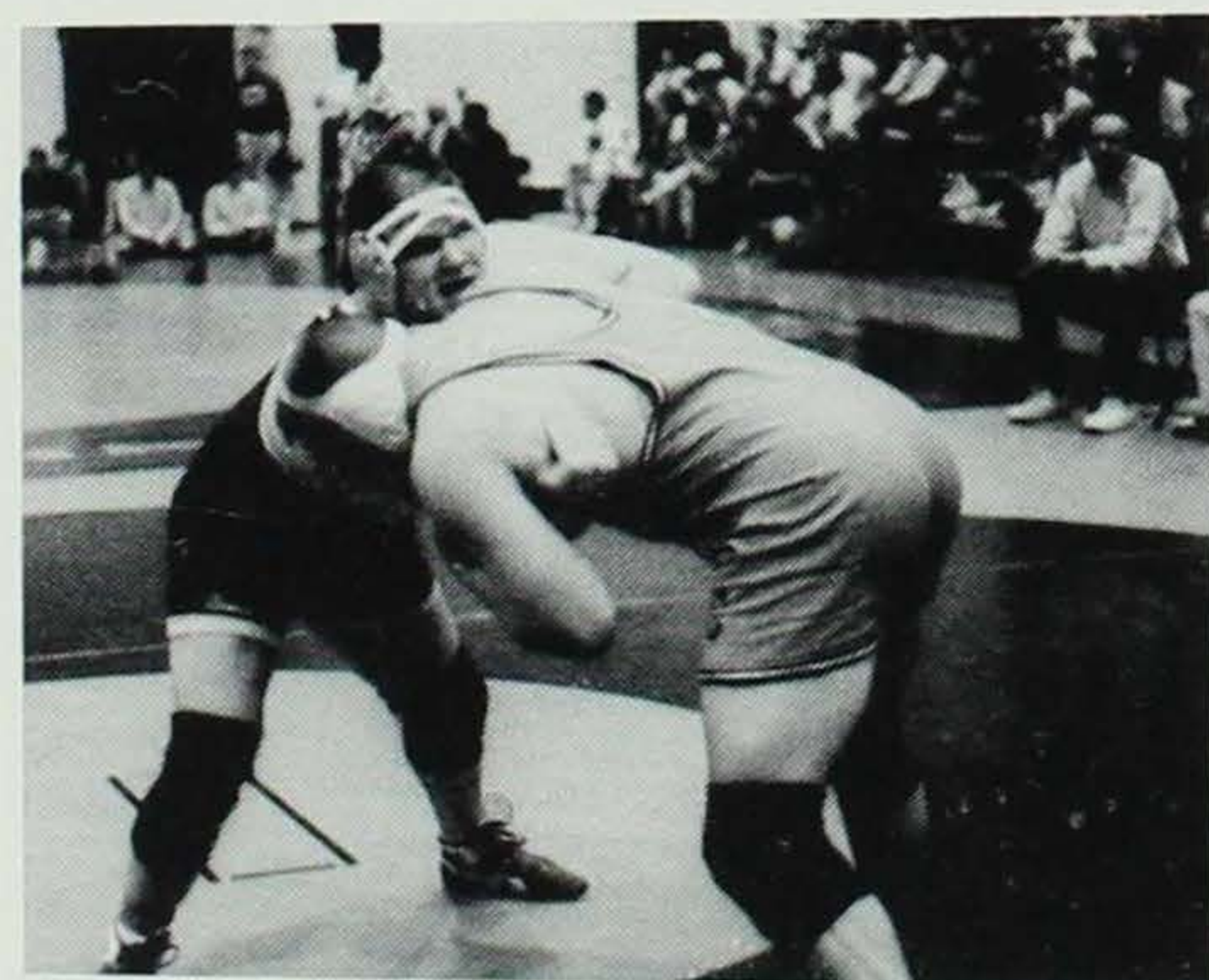
The undisputed highlight of

heavyweight wrestler Tom Mashek.

Next year promises to be another strong season as five of the seven national qualifiers will return, including All-Americans Rob Seil, Monte Merz, and Rick Caldwell.



Senior Shane Goodman wrestles through a tough match.



Heavyweight wrestler Tom Masher works for a win.



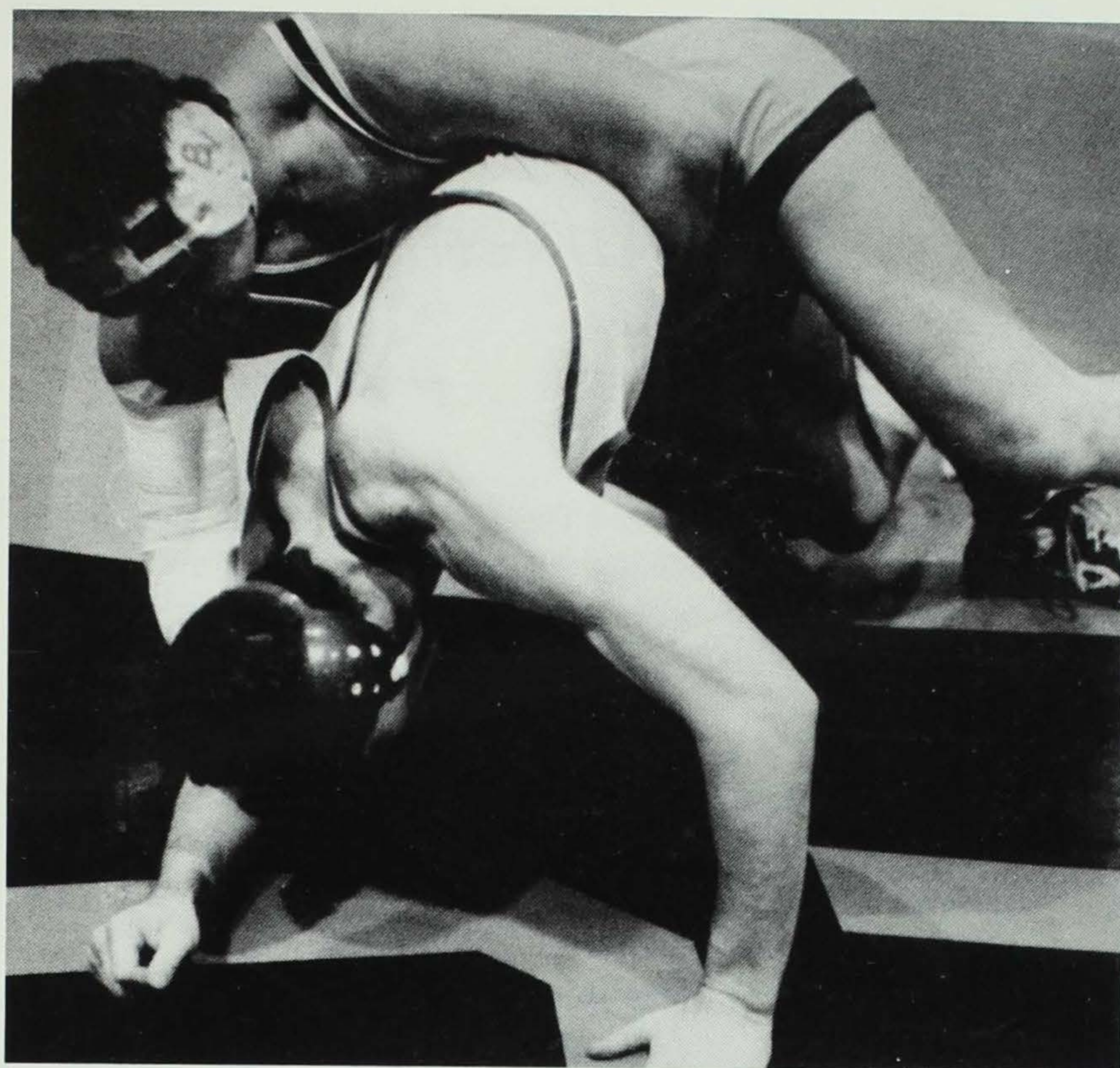
ICC Champions in the front row: Rob Seil, Greg Hoing, Kurt Chesmore, Rick Caldwell & Monty Andreason. Back: Brian Bos, Shane Goodman, Monte Merz, Tom Mashek, Brett Christenson, Jeff Duncanson, Jeff Honold & Coach Al Baxter.

the season was beating the other nine IIAC teams to win the toughest conference in the nation and qualify for Nationals. "It was sweet," Baxter said, "I was on cloud nine for five days."

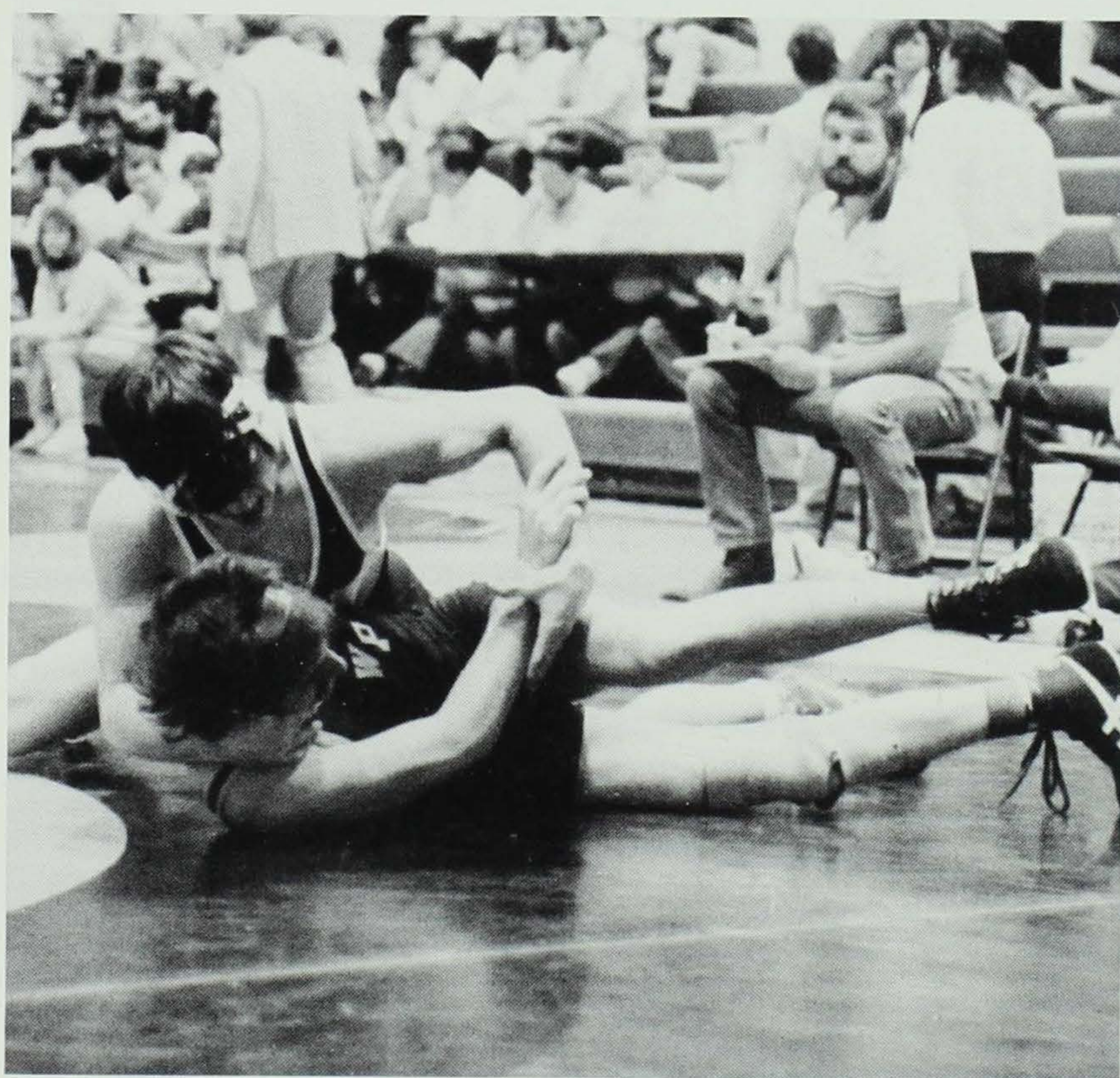
"It was a surprise to some of the teams in the conference that we won the IIAC meet, but it was an even bigger surprise that we would win by 30 points and send seven wrestlers to Nationals," said



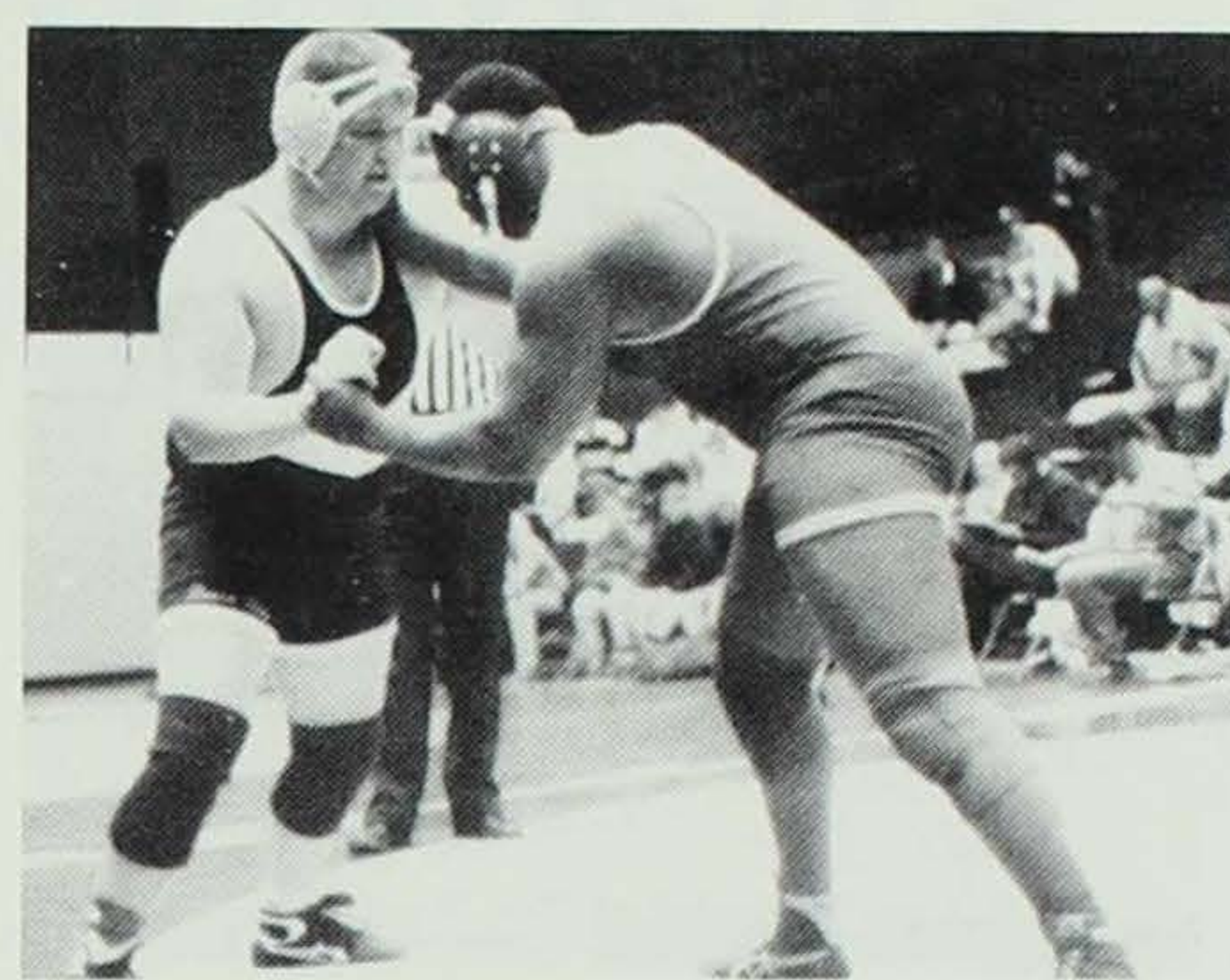
Coach of the Year Al Baxter congratulates Tom Mashek on a good match.



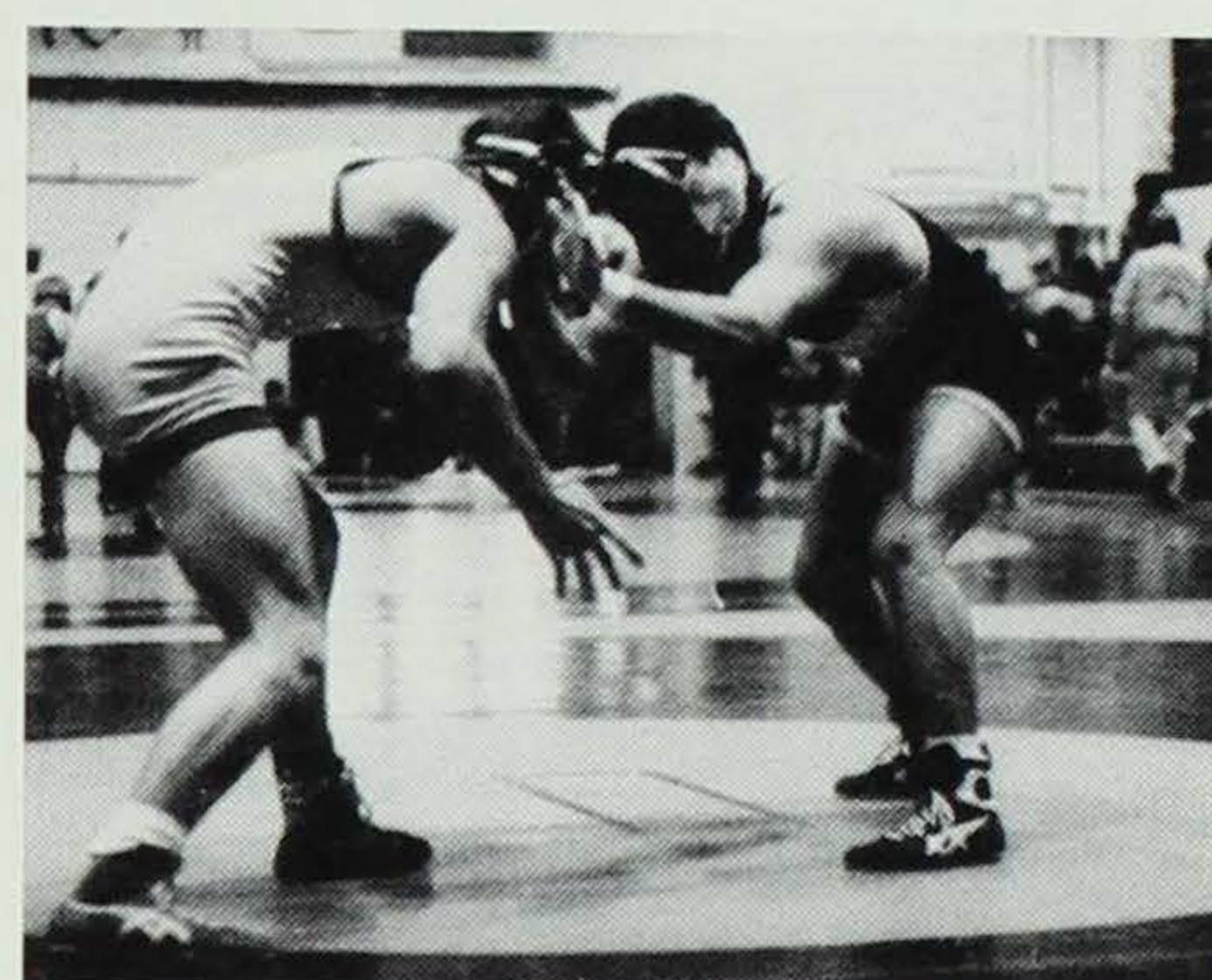
Greg Hoing struggles for a pin during one of many home meets.



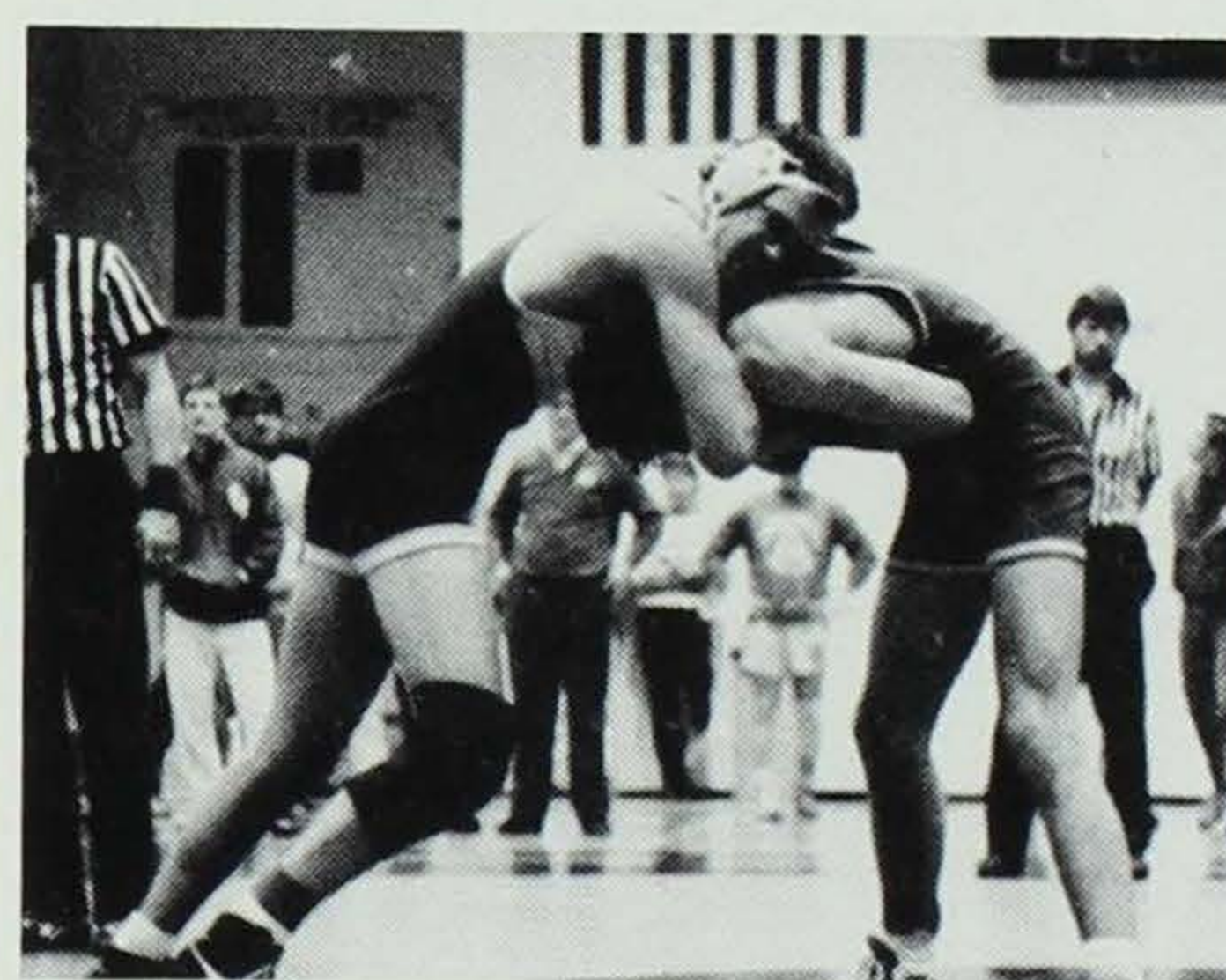
The home team crowd cheers Brett Christensen on to a win against his challenger.



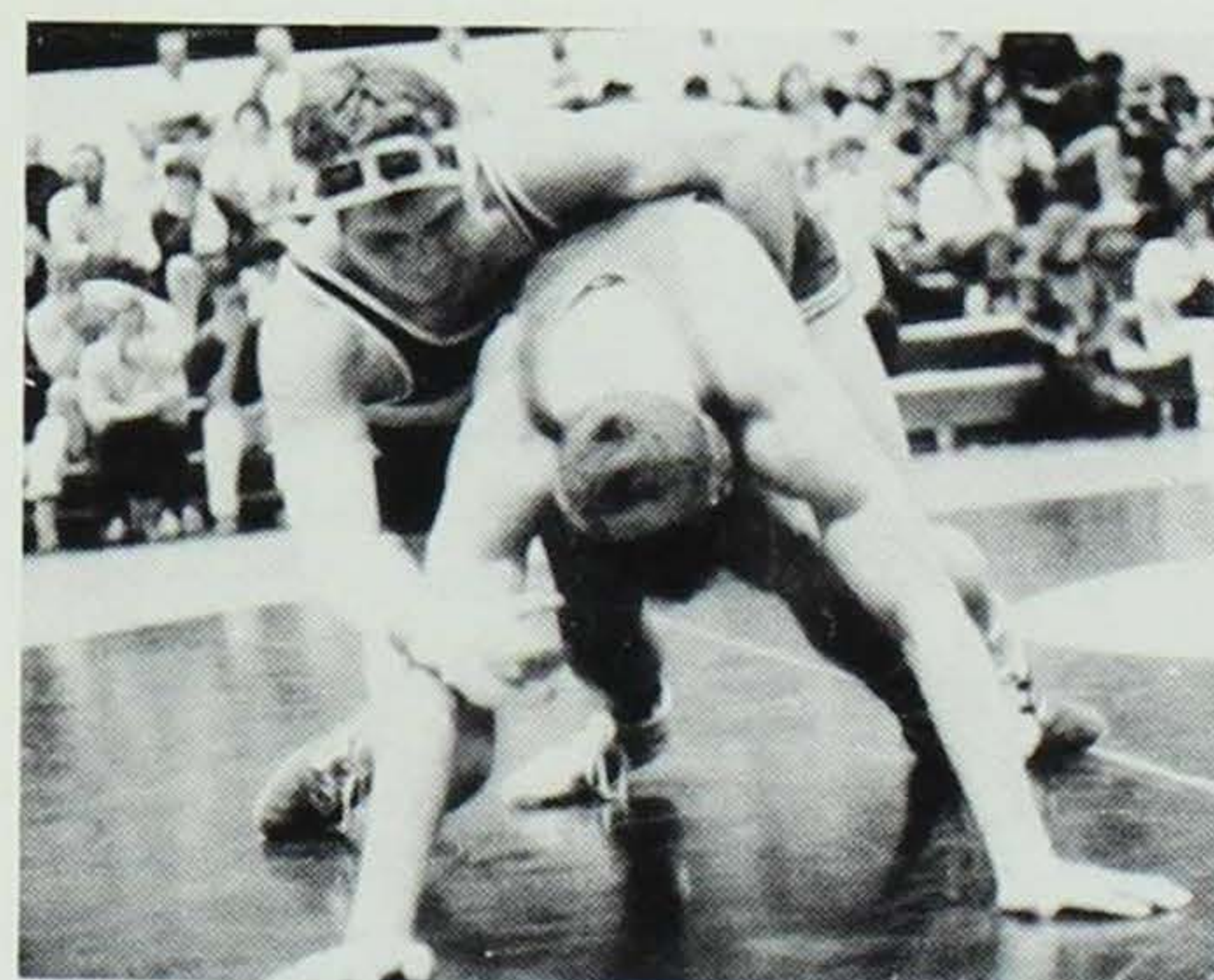
Tom Masher looks for his opponent to fall.



Rob Seil grapples for a takedown.



Opponents proved to be no problem for Greg Hoing on his way to nationals.



Wrestling becomes a Second way of life for some during winter.

Swimming & Diving

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Deanna Ploessi

The 1990 Buena Vista College swimming and diving team may not have had quantity, but they did have quality. The team succeeded in sending junior co-captain Amy Hoeft to nationals for the second consecutive year. Hoeft, a three-year letterwinner, was voted most valuable female athlete of the season. Sophomore co-captain and two-year letter winner Dave Dixon was voted most valuable male athlete and most improved male Athlete.

Rounding out the team were letterwinners Shannon McDonnel,

Dana Baker, and Greg Earhart. Baker was voted most improved female athlete, for her diligent, hard work in overcoming the switch from butterfly to freestyle competition because of a shoulder injury, according to coach Kathy Geiger. Baker said, "I was competitive, but I probably would have done better in butterfly events."

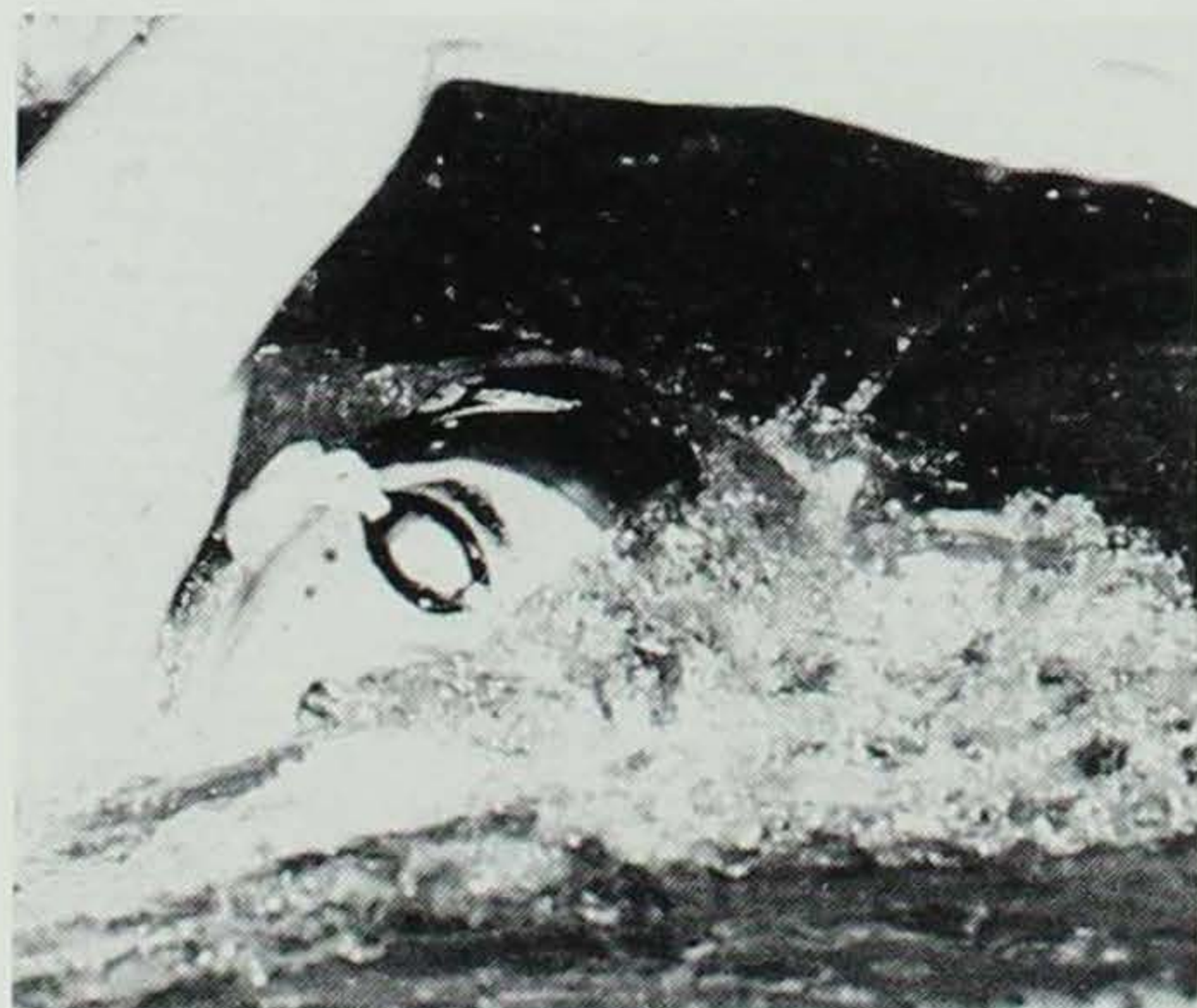
The entire season was full

The team retained its quality even though they lost their size."

Despite all their troubles, many personal and school records were broke and the team placed well at the meets they attended. However, Geiger mentioned that quite a few recruits are in store for next year and it looks to be a much more positive season.



Swimming & Diving brought the college campus out to watch them participate against tough competition.



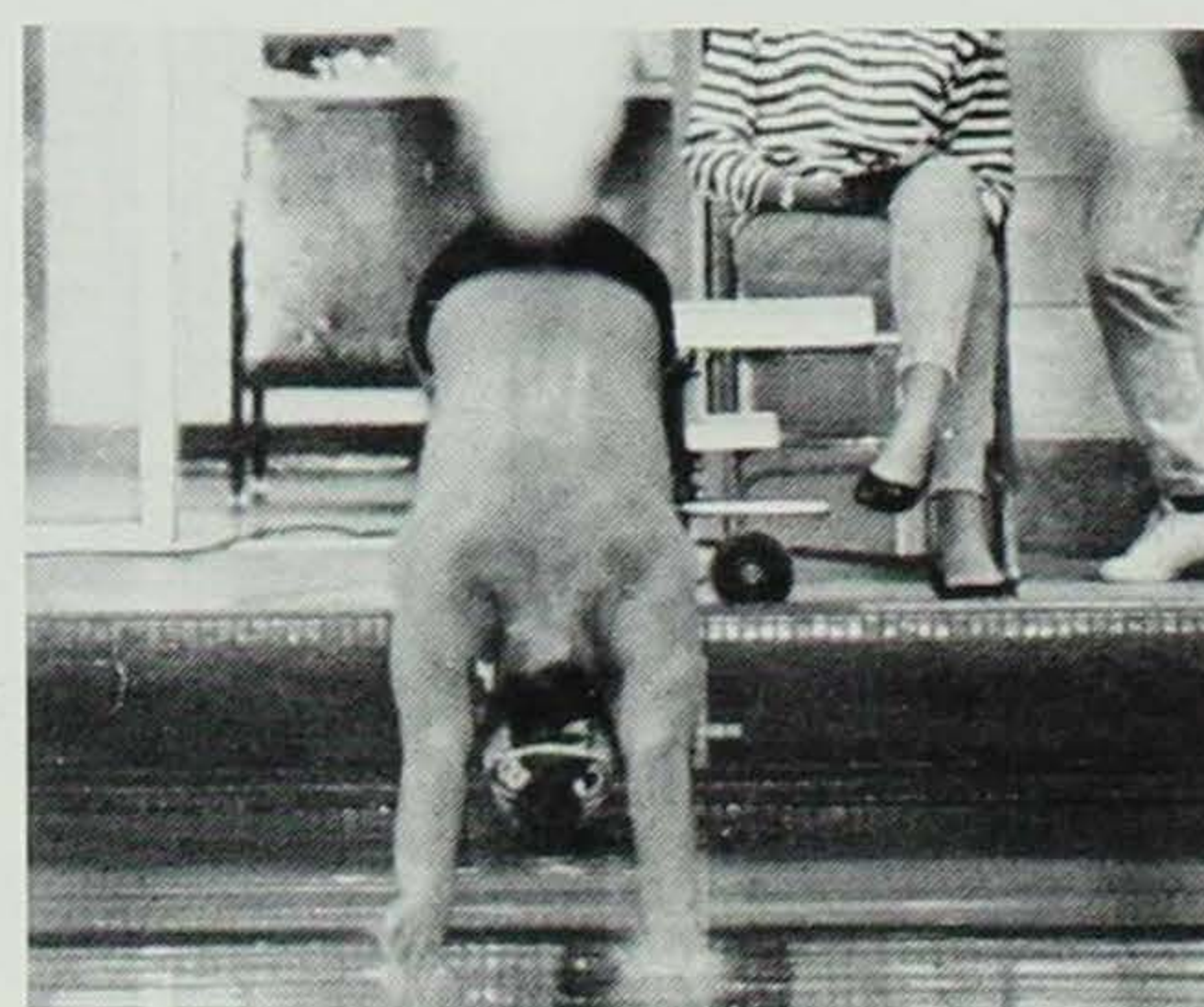
Strong action by BV swimmers help them make it through the season.



BV swimmers splash through the season with only five swimmers.

of setbacks for the team. Eight members of last year's team transferred and only seven members were left to carry the load and five swimmers finished the season.

All the team's home meets were forfeited by the opposing teams. Geiger said, "The team did an outstanding job in spite of all the roadblocks and deterences. The attitude of the team as a whole was great. They strove to improve their mental rather than physical strengths.



Swimmers dive into good standing with hard workers.

Golf

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

After successful seasons in 1990, the future is bright for the Buena Vista College golf teams. The women's team consisted of three each of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and only one senior. The men ended the season with a second

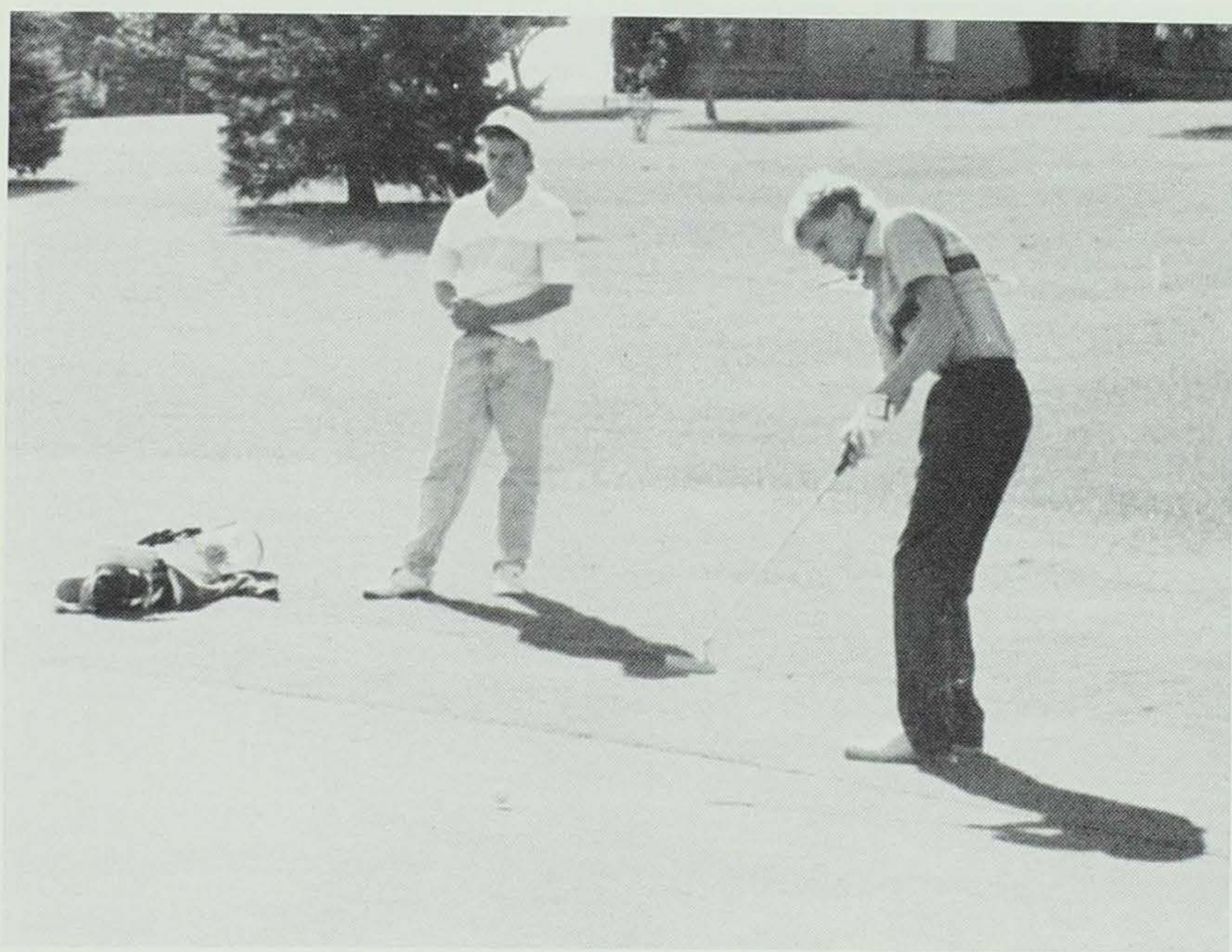
place finish in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

"Our inexperience hurt us on some courses," said freshman Jill Gunderson, "but in the long run, it will be beneficial."

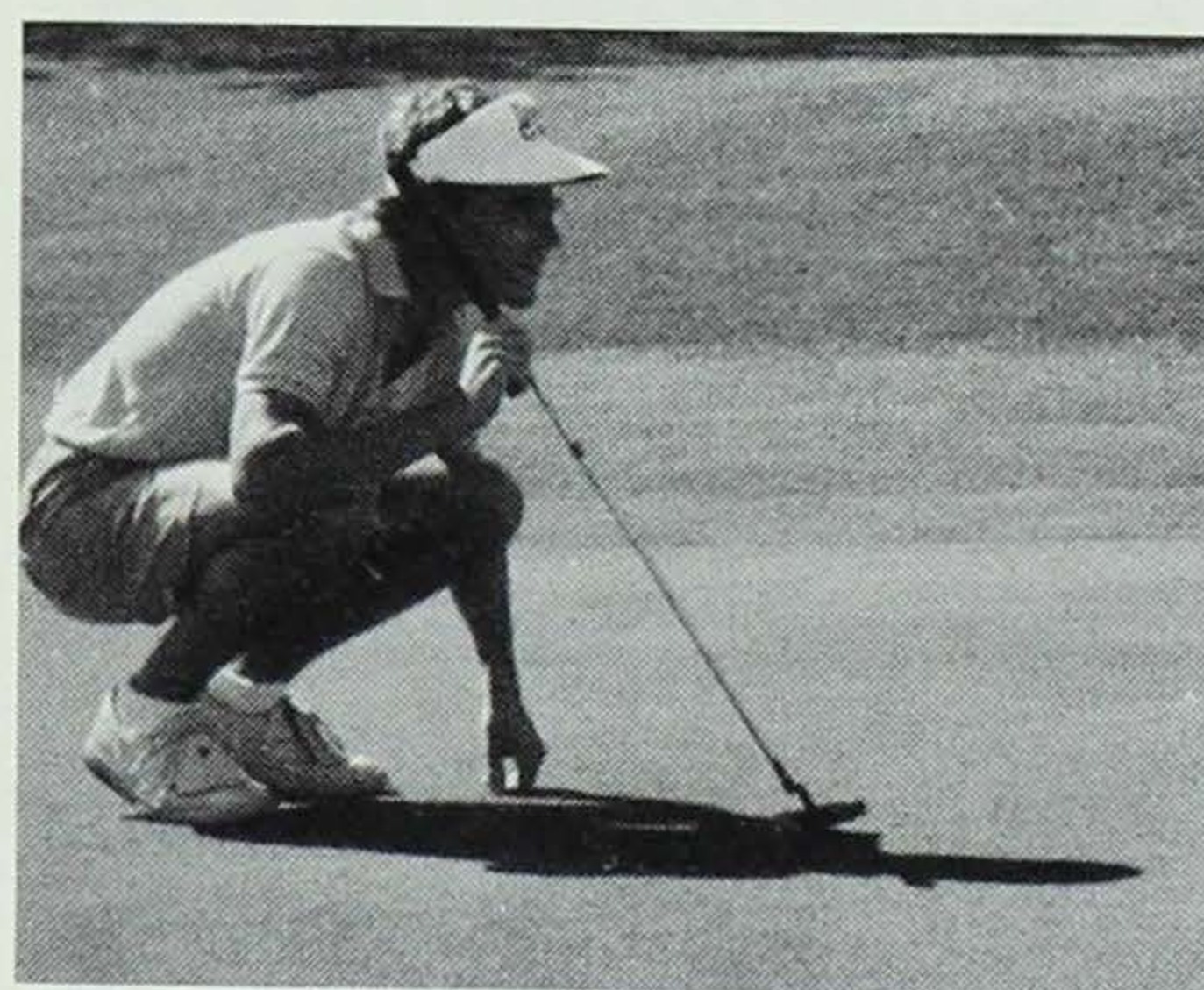
Freshman Amy Arends is also positive about next year. "I think

nationally-ranked Milliken (Ill.), but ending with the loss to Central at the conference meet. "We came up a little short," he said.

"Beating Central with a tournament record at the Upper Iowa meet was definitely a highlight of the season," said junior Paul Nesheim. "One of the best parts of the season was the team itself; we each had a common interest: golf."



Senior Matt Klimme swings toward the green & Hopefully to sink.



Junior Paul Nesheim looks to make that winning putt.



Golf also provides beautiful scenery as well as concentration.

we'll come out of nowhere next year," she said. "This year, we never all got it together at the same event. As soon as that happens, we'll be able to hold our own."

With their second-place finish at the conference meet, the men narrowly missed out on reaching their preseason goal of qualifying as a team for nationals. Junior Drew Van Meeteren said the team had an up and down season, with wins over conference favorite Central and



Senior Mike Ahlers sizes up his shot.

Tennis

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

"As the season progressed, our play improved, although our record didn't always indicate that," said junior Jeb Lee, member of the Buena Vista College men's tennis team. Lee was referring to his team, but the quote also sums up the season for the women's team, which included four members who had never before played competitively.

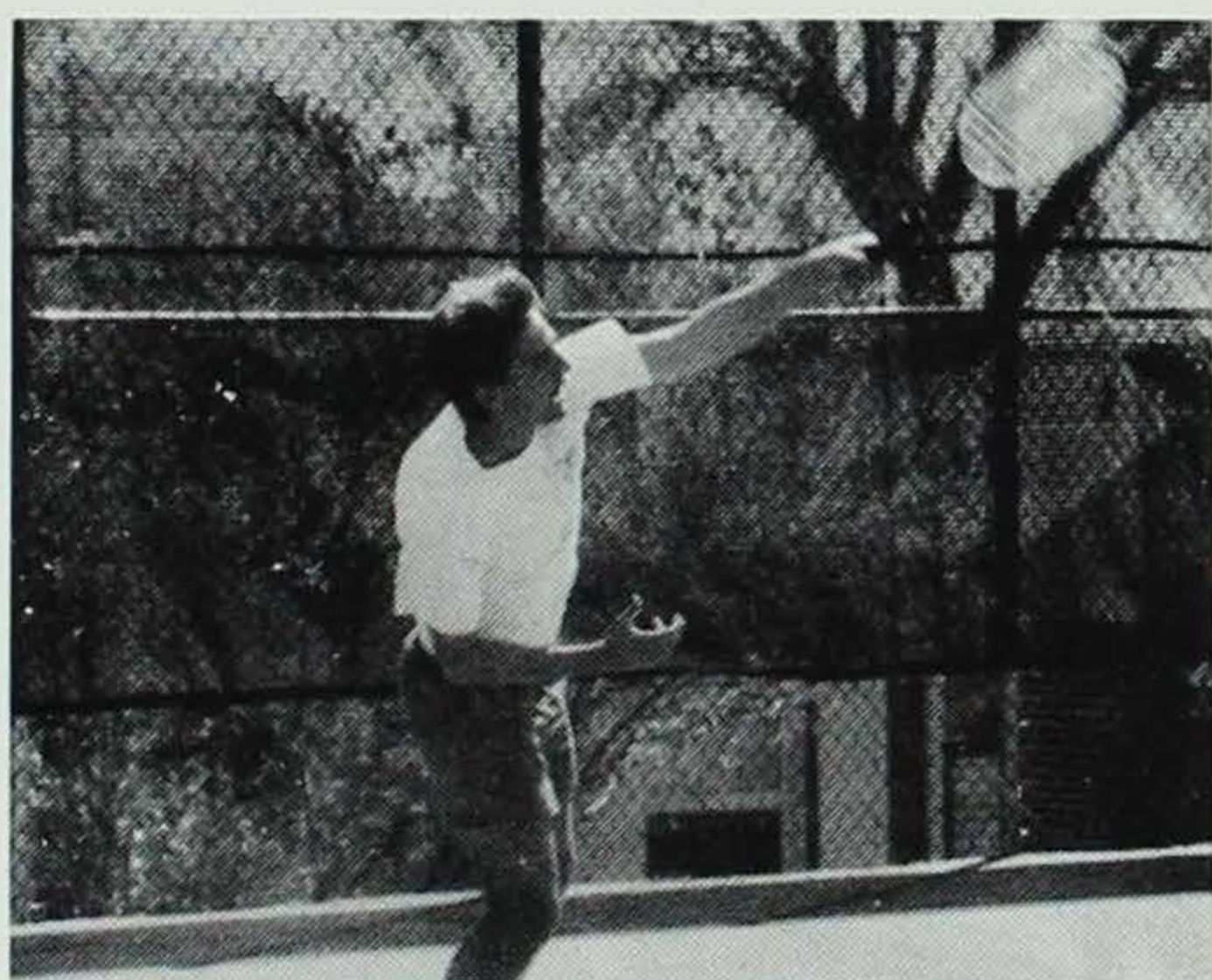
Sophomore Brent Arslaner, who was voted the team's most valuable player, went 5-4 as the number one singles player and just missed reaching the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

tournament semifinals in that role. Senior Dave Edwards, the team's captain, captured third place in the conference tournament. The Beavers garnered 17 points to finish sixth in the team standings.

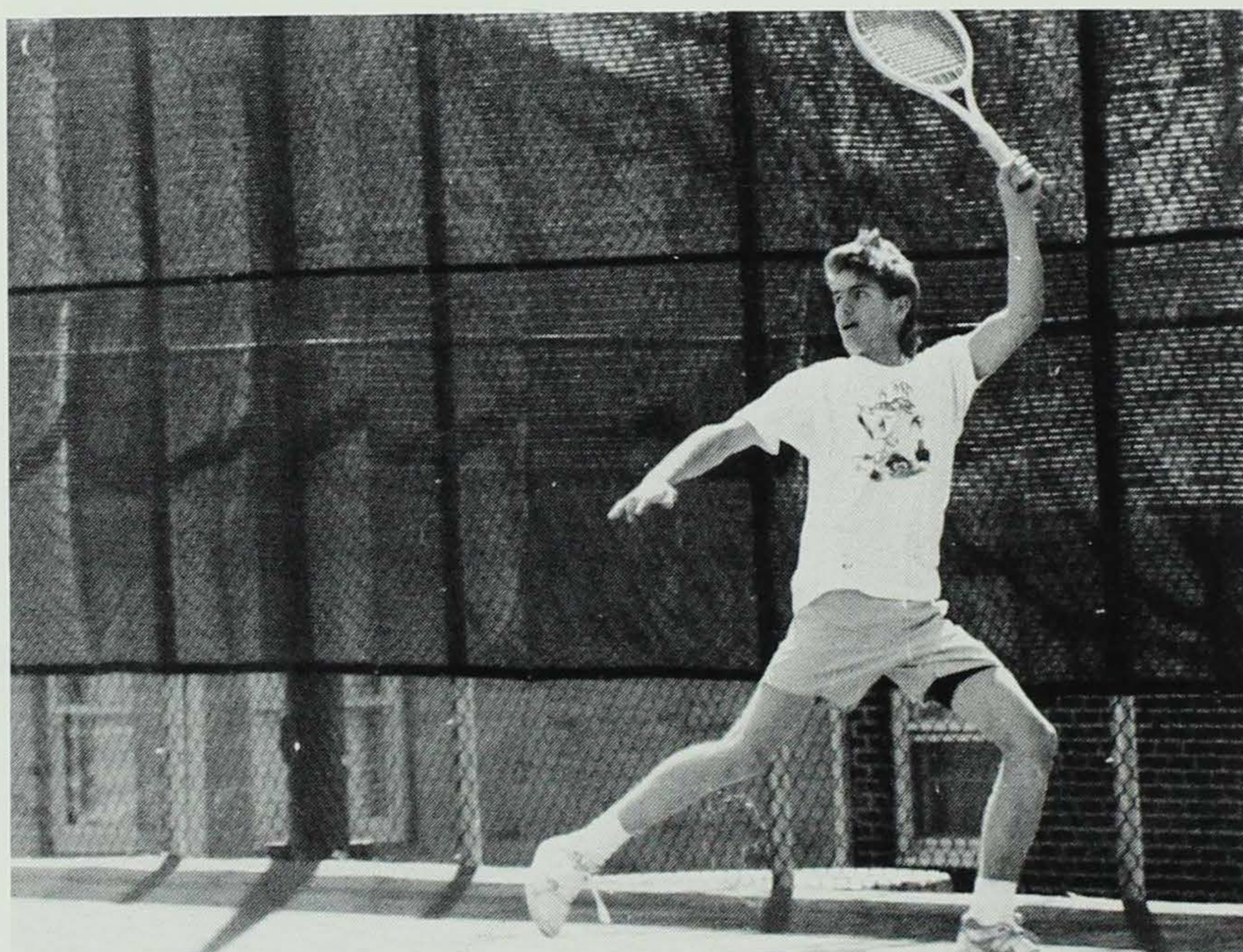
Edwards said, "Even though the team didn't win all the matches, we had a lot of fun during

doubles play. "We had a winning record, and you can't ask for much more than that."

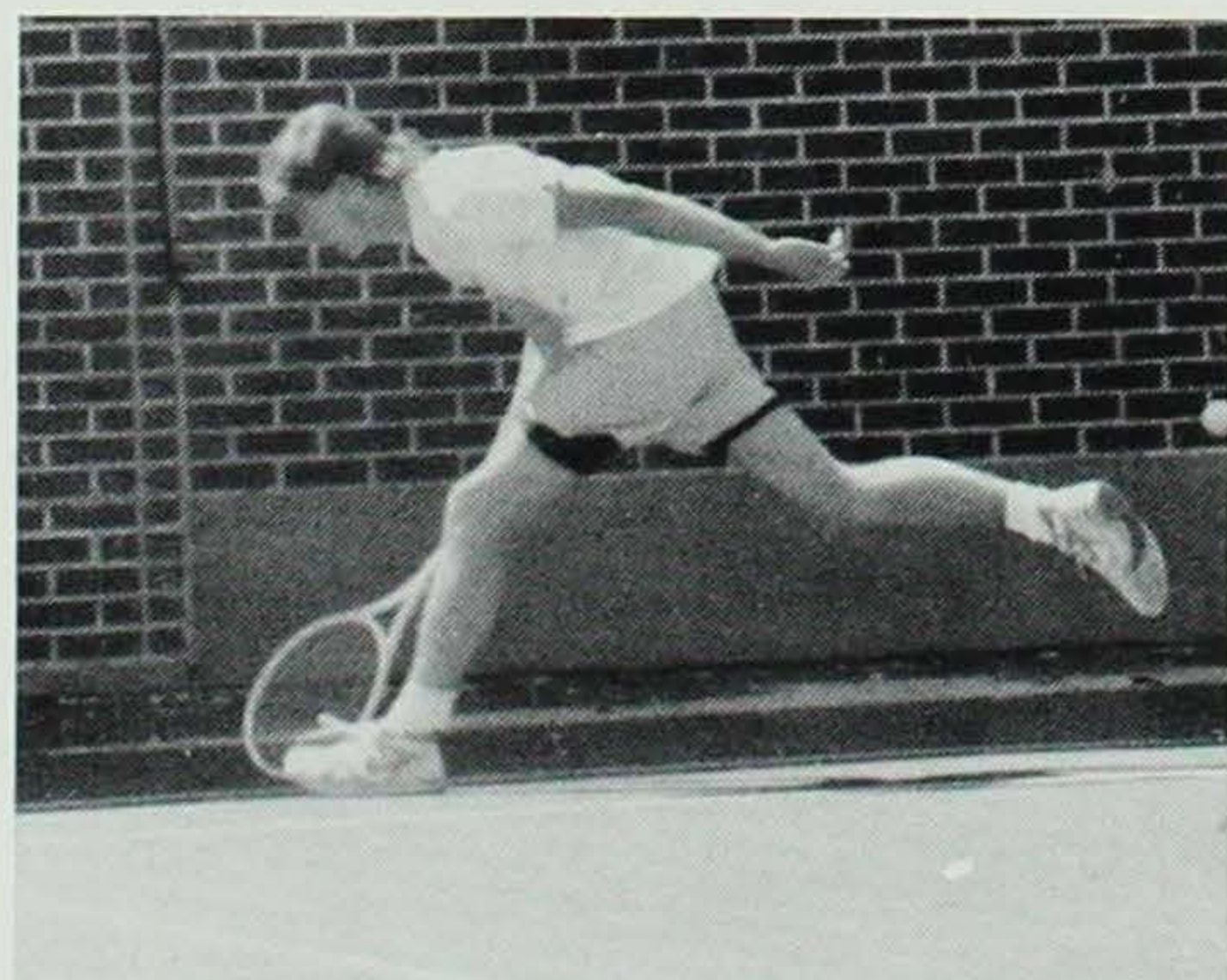
"We didn't win all the time, but we were usually competitive," said freshman Cathy Gasche. "The most important thing was that we had fun."



Sophomore Brent Arslander swings to get that all-important shot.



Juniour Dave Caldwell leaps in hopes of getting to the ball to save the game.



The ball has a mind of its own while Dave goes the other way.

the year."

The strategy for the women's team was simple: "We started with the basics," said coach Marge Willadsen. "When they came in, most of them had not even touched a racket."

The team, which was 5-4 for the season did have two seniors, captain Mindy McLaughlin and most valuable player Marie Binder. "We did all right," said McLaughlin, who was a combined 10-8 in singles and



Senior Dave Edwards defies gravity in his tennis match.

Baseball

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by Deanna Ploessl

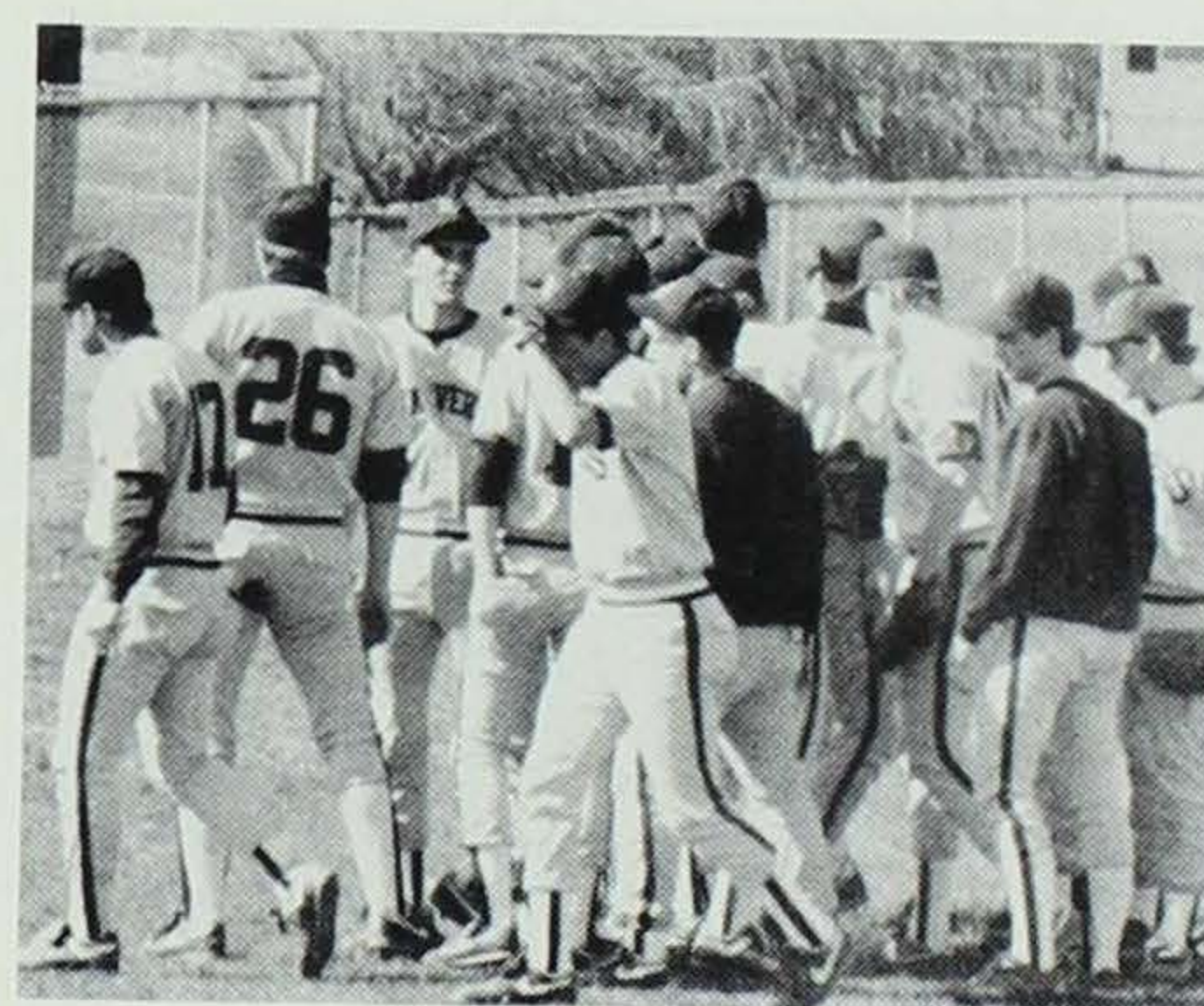
Buena Vista College's 1990 baseball season was one filled with many ups and downs. The season began with a seven-game winning streak that left the team very optimistic. However, this was not to

be the season they hoped it would be. Pitchers Greg Fischer and Rick Snyder were out for most of the season, which proved to be detrimental to the team. Shortstop Glenn Even said, "We started off 7-0 and really thought we would have a good shot at conference. However, Upper Iowa really took it too us and brought our heads down out of the clouds. But it was fun while it

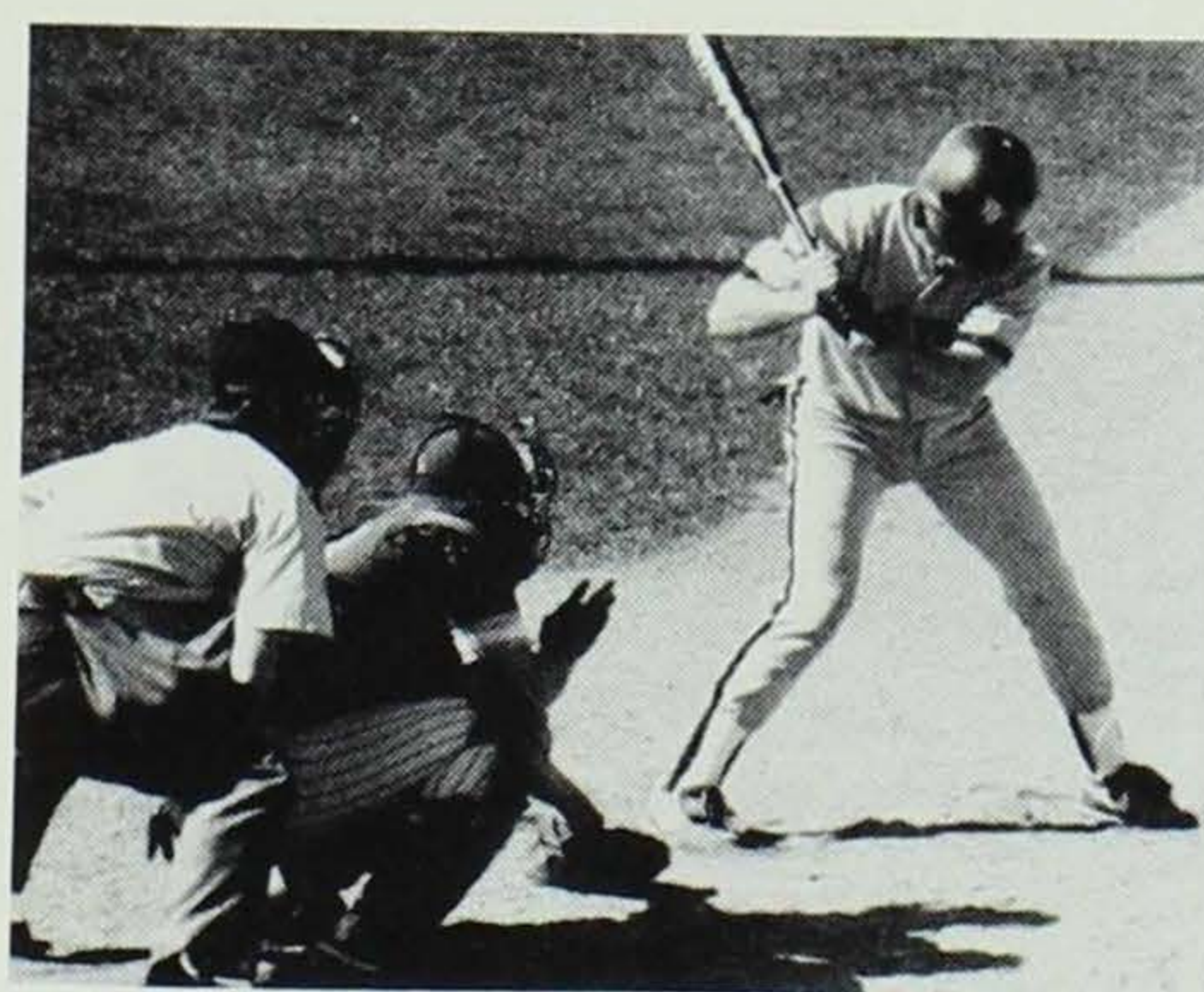
those first seven games. But then we lost some crucial games, that we really should have won. Even though we were 1-9 against the top three conference teams, we were 9-1 against the rest. I think that's a plus. Also, I was pleased with our defensive effort throughout the year." Despite a rough season, the Beavers finished with a 13-12 record overall and a 10-8 record in the Iowa Conference.



The BV baseball team prepares to take the field in anticipation of a winning game.



Players gather around to congratulate one another on a fine play.

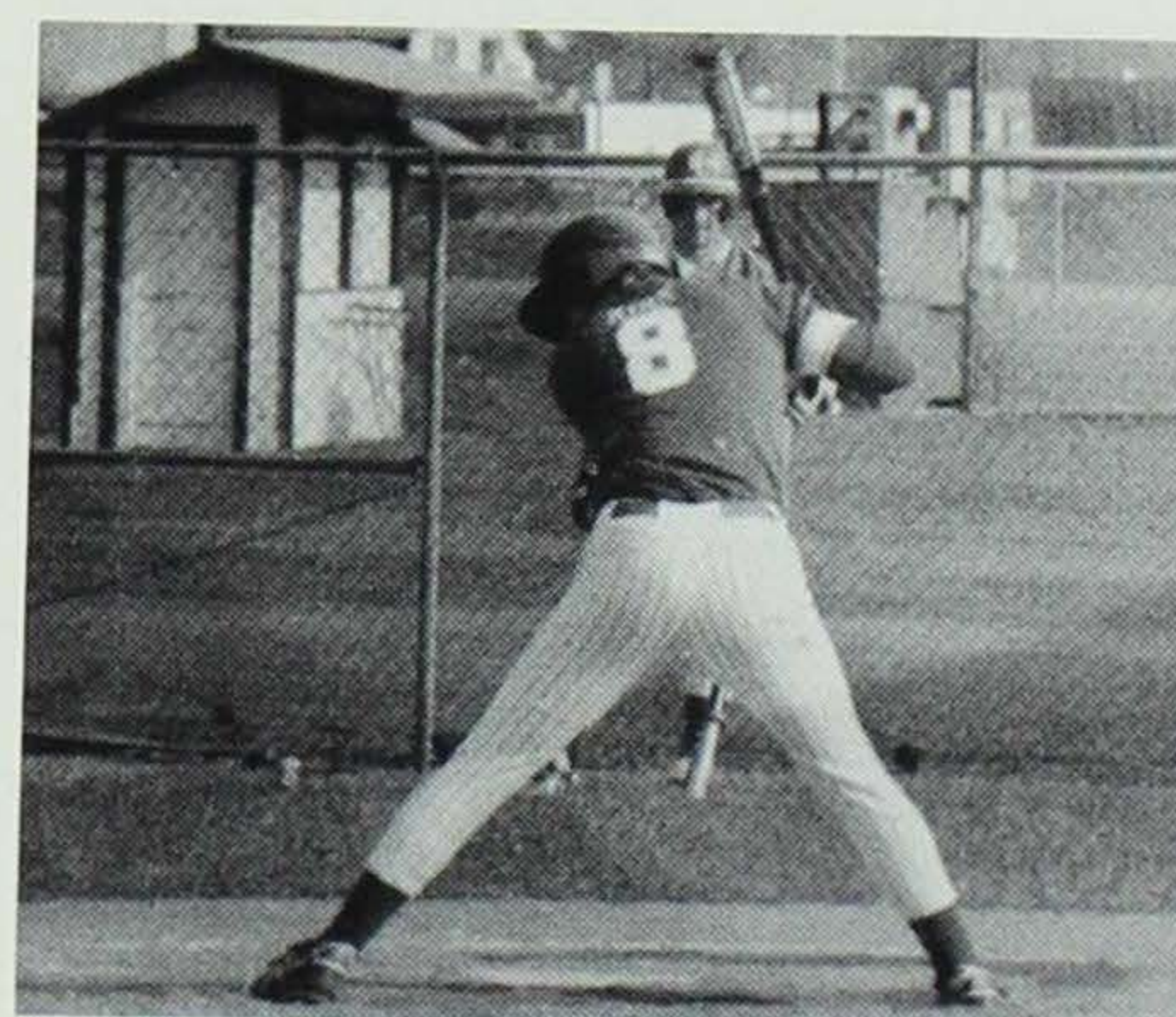


Opposing players visited S.L. with several home games.

lasted."

The Beavers were not without their climactic moments. Co-captain Jason Bauman said, "It was really exciting, when during a four-game set, we won the last three in the final innings by making dramatic comebacks and hitting a few crucial homeruns."

Coach Lanny Grigsby thought the season went well. "The kids had a good attitude, on and off the field. It was great when we won



Stepping up to the plate to hit another homer.

Softball

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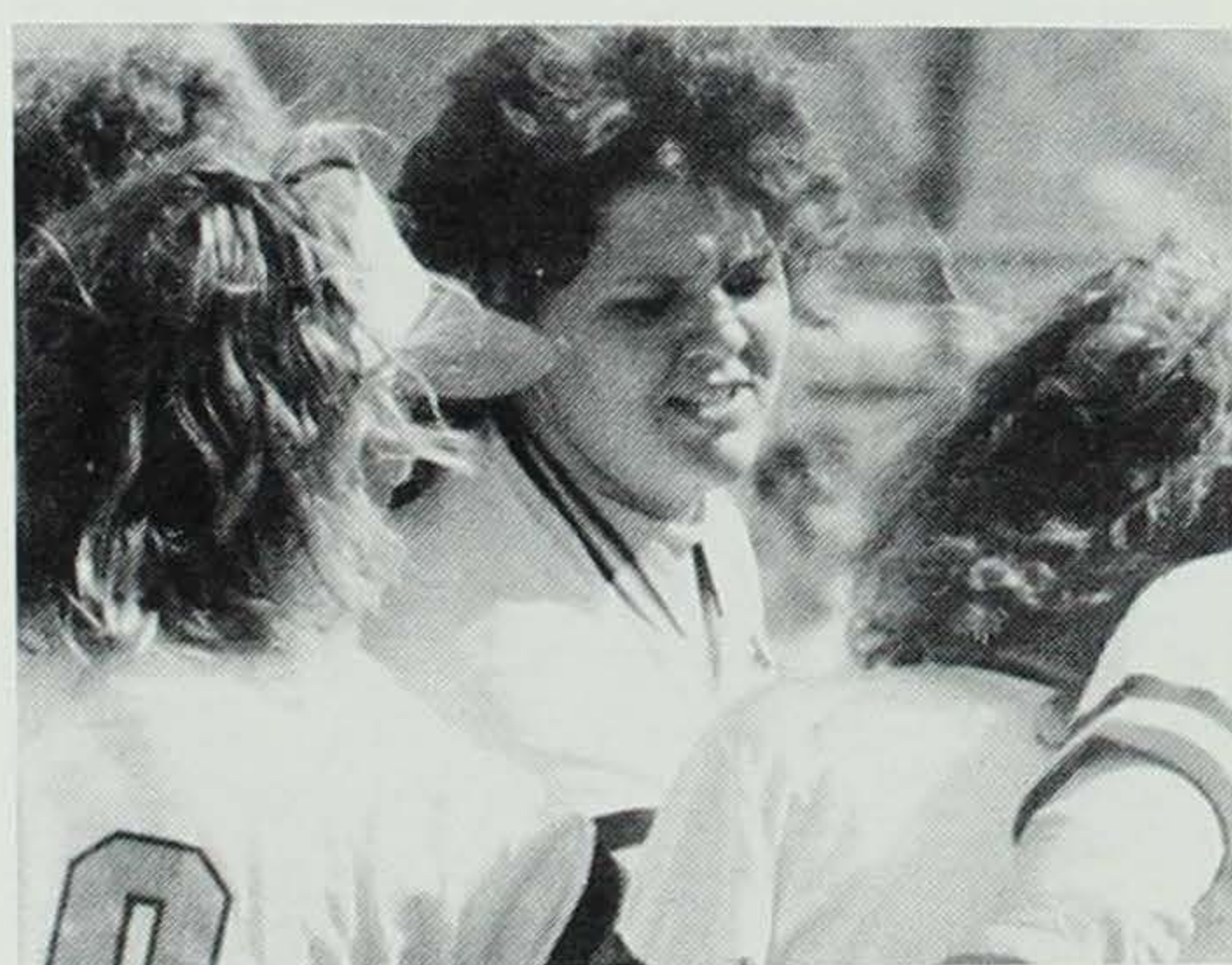
by Greg Kalkwarf

Despite outhitting their opponents by .10, and allowing .13 less runs per game, the Buena Vista College softball team could only manage an 11-18 record. "Things didn't usually go our way," said sophomore pitcher Andrea Schmidt. "We did the right stuff, just not always at the right time."

The Beavers started the season with four losses, but rebounded to win three out of four on the spring trip to Houston, Texas. With only four seniors on the team, the Beavers' inexperience showed at times during the season. "After senior

Carol Wiebers broke her hand, our whole infield was new except first base," said sophomore Leslie Huntington. "But as the season progressed we got better."

BVC ended the season 6-10 in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Overall, the team batted .207 with two home runs, 52 RBIs



Brenda Brockman gathers the team together in a huddle.



Cindy Harris waits at first base for the toss from the pitcher.



Patty Kuhl races for the ball...

and 81 runs scored. Senior Amy Dettmann batted .345 with one home run and 13 RBIs and had a .506 slugging percentage, all team-leading.

The pitchers compiled an 1.27 ERA and allowed 148 hits in 198 innings. "Our pitchers did really well. They pulled us through for a victory several times," said sophomore catcher Leah Churchman, who led the team in walks and runs scored, 16 and 15, respectively.



And catches it as Amy Dettmann watches.

Track & Field

Buena Vista College Athletics

by Greg Kalkwarf

Mother Nature didn't cooperate with many of their meets, but the Buena Vista College track teams beat the weather and their opponents to qualify for Nationals in nine events.

Junior Ken Fox capped the indoor season by leaping 6' 11 1/2 to

win the NCAA Division III high jump contest, the first national title ever for a BVC trackster. "I've always wanted to reach the seven-foot mark," Fox said, "and now I'm just one-half inch short. Hopefully, I can bust another one at Nationals."

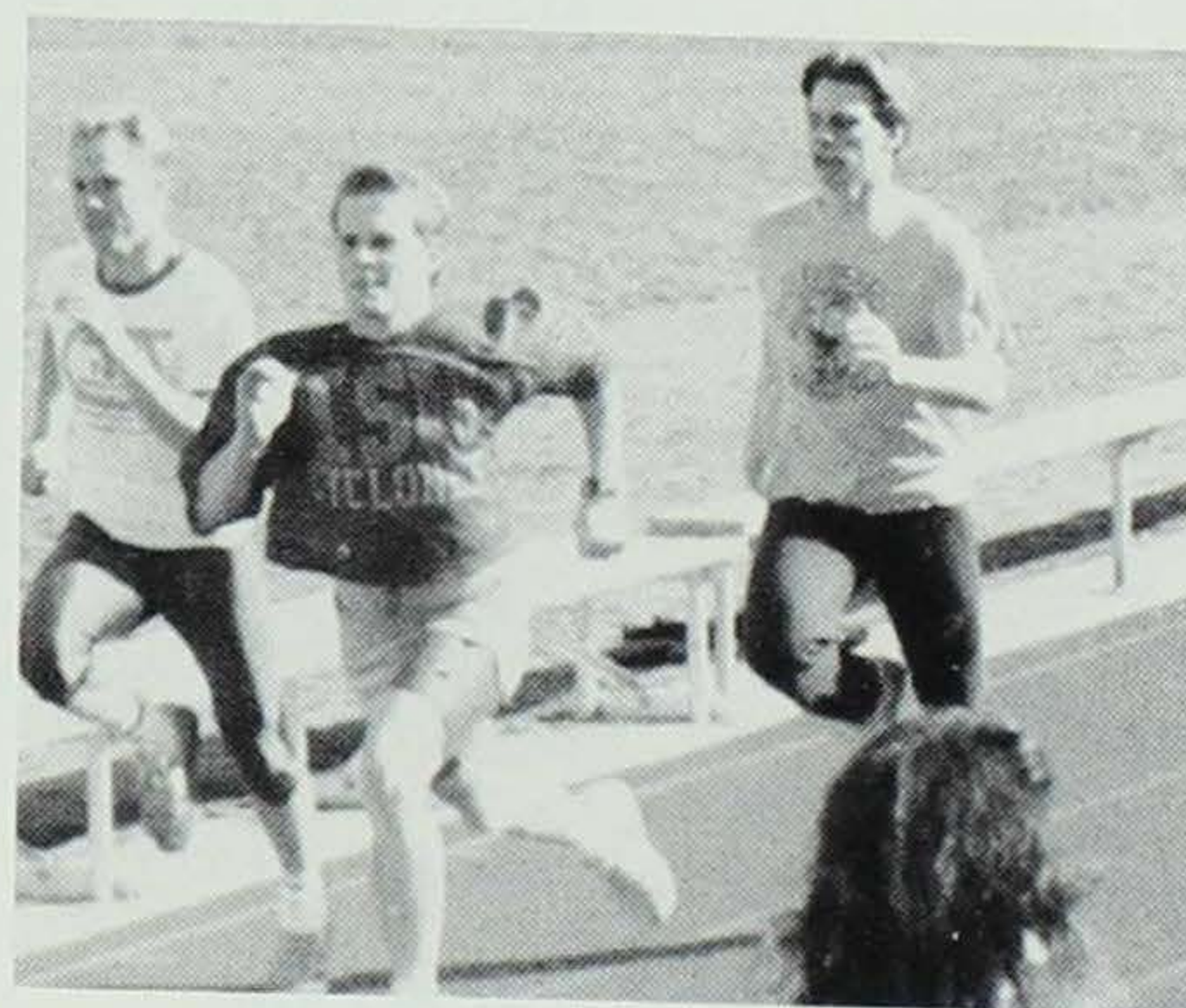
BVC coach Keith Schmidt said, "Ken accomplished the title through maturity. He's learned from

and Jonda Black, who teamed with Buckwalter and Truesdell in 4 X 100 relay. "We have a good chance to finish among the top 10 teams," said Buckwalter, who also qualified in the heptathlon and 400-meter hurdles. "Nationals are on the same track we were at last year, so our familiarity should benefit us."

Truesdell, who also qualified 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, said, "Going to Nationals was a reward for our efforts. We were sometimes laid-back, but we worked hard when we had to."



Senior Kim Beckman and freshman Aimee Currie practice hurdles on a chilly afternoon.



The guys run a tight race for the finish



Sophomore Jason Grubb gracefully runs through the season.

the competition and knows how to let the adrenalin flow."

Senior pole vaulter Randy Lewis was the other National qualifier for the men's team. Lewis, whose season-best was 15'9, also won the conference championship.

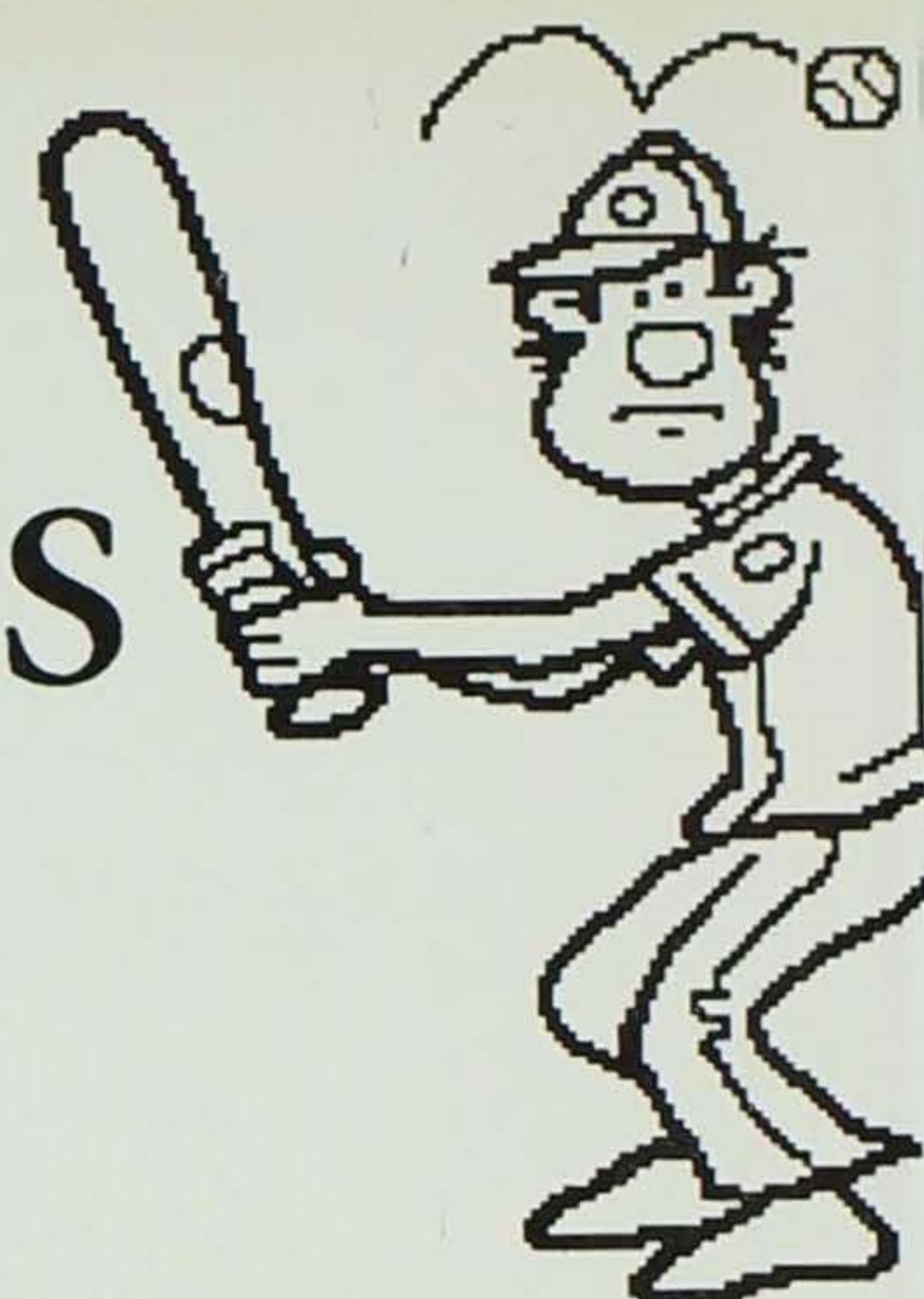
Senior Paula Truesdell and junior Barb Buckwalter led the women's track team to Nationals by qualifying for four and three events, respectively. Also qualifying for Nationals were Kim Beckman in the 100-meter hurdles and Julie Evers



Sophomore Eric Southward clears the hurdle while

The Score Boards

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14 Loras 28
14 Luther 31
14 Simpson 57
7 Wartburg 31
34 Upper Iowa 6
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36 Chicago State 9
17 Drake 24
38 Luther 6
18 Mankato State 25
40 Westmar 8
38 Wild Cards 6
31 Loras 6
26 Central 15
22 Simpson 14
35 Cornell 7
34 Wartburg 5
22 St. Thomas 13
16 Simpson 18
25 NE Missouri State 19
45 Northwestern 8
22 Loras 15
22 Cornell 19
Conference 1st
Nationals 4th

Cross Country

Men

Buena Vista Invitational 5th, 120 points
Southwest Minn. Invitational 4th, 76 points
Conference 6th, 177 points

Women

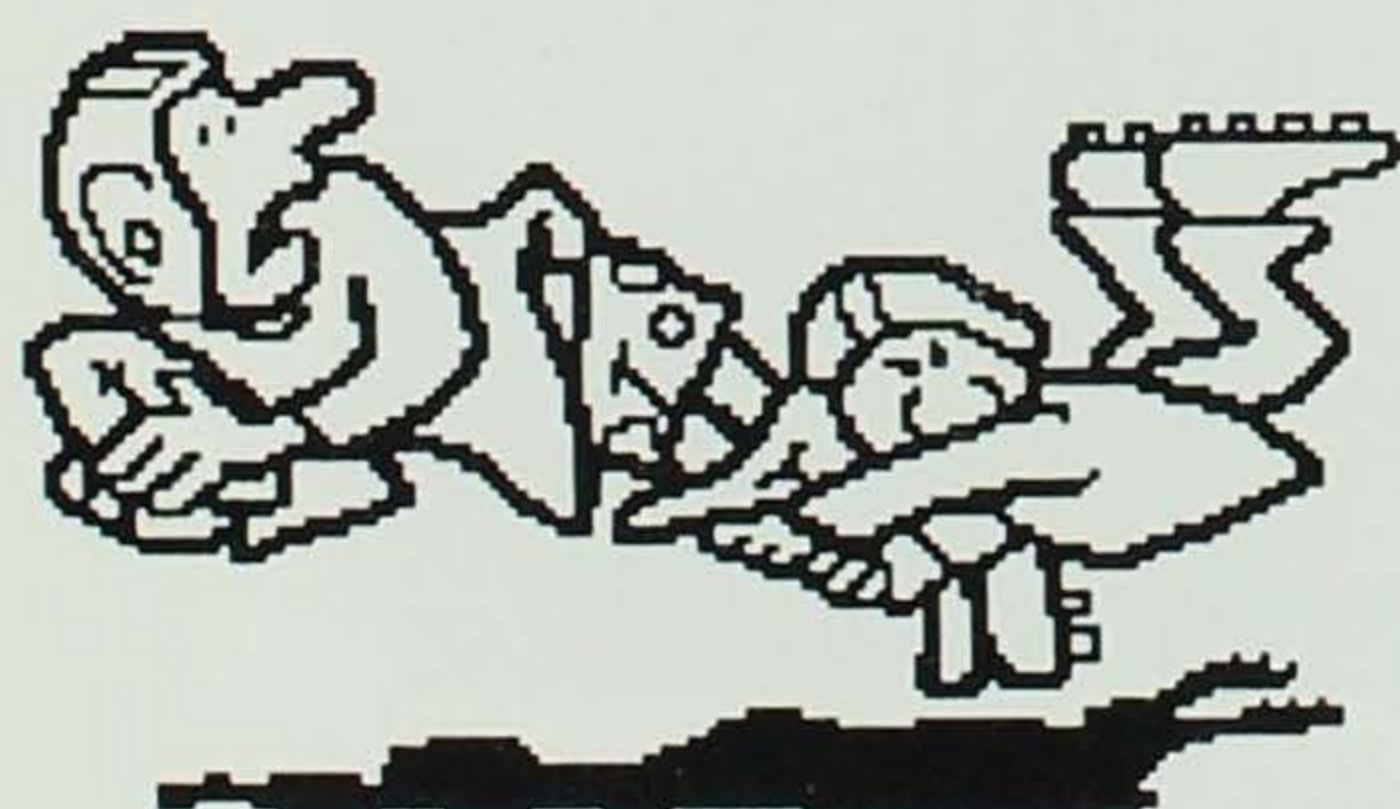
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Conference 3rd, 106 points



Golf

Women

371 Northwestern 415
Briar Cliff Invitational Blue, 7th; Gold, 8th
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Wartburg Invitational Blue, 9th; Gold, 11th
390 Northwestern 398
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Conference 5th



Men's Basketball

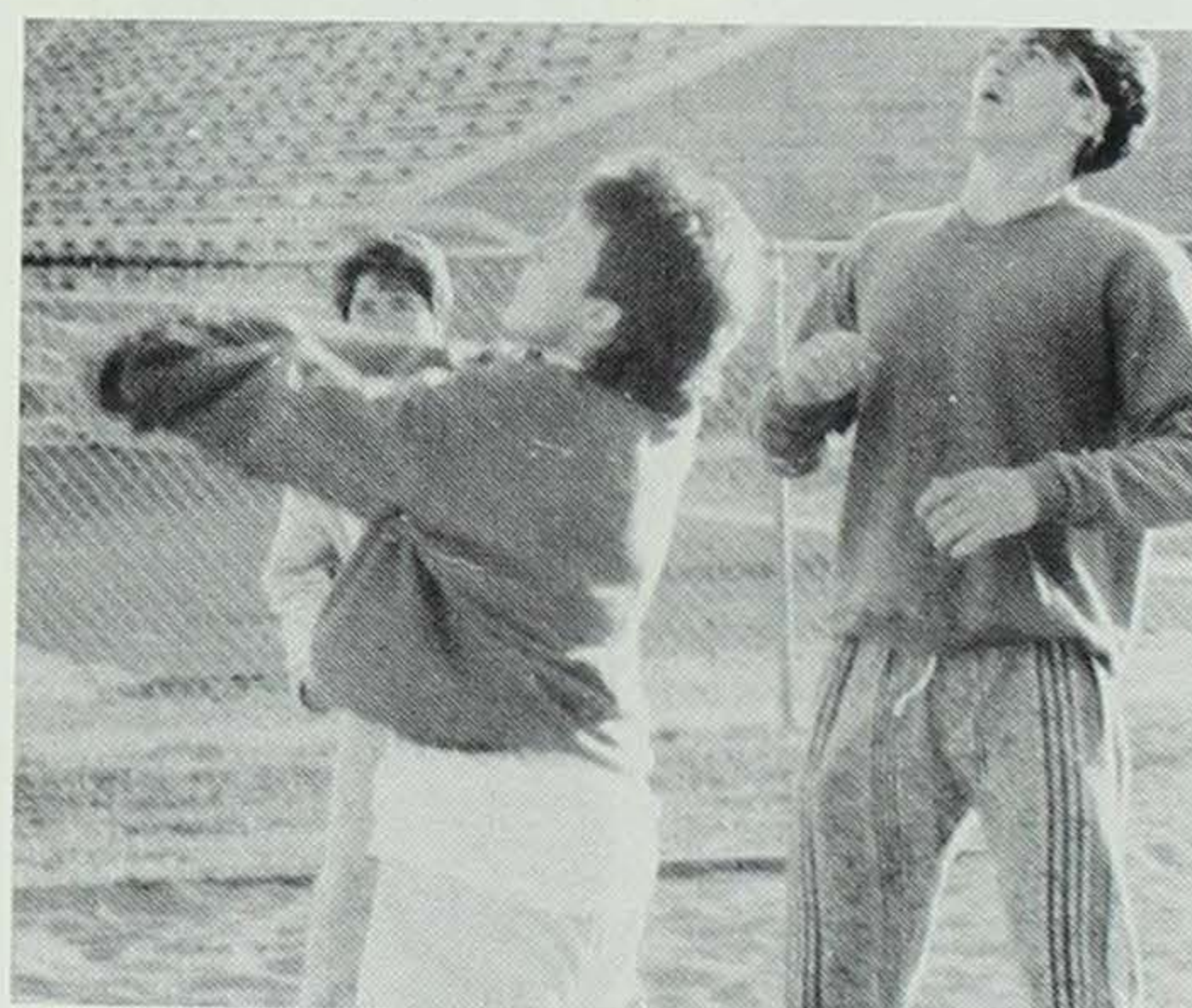
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74 at Mount Mercy 86
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76 at Upper Iowa 78
80 Central 89 OT
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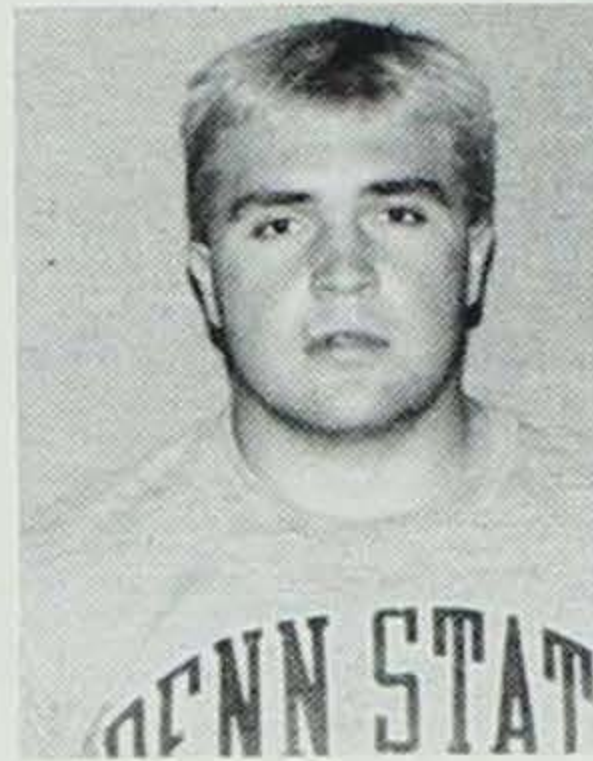
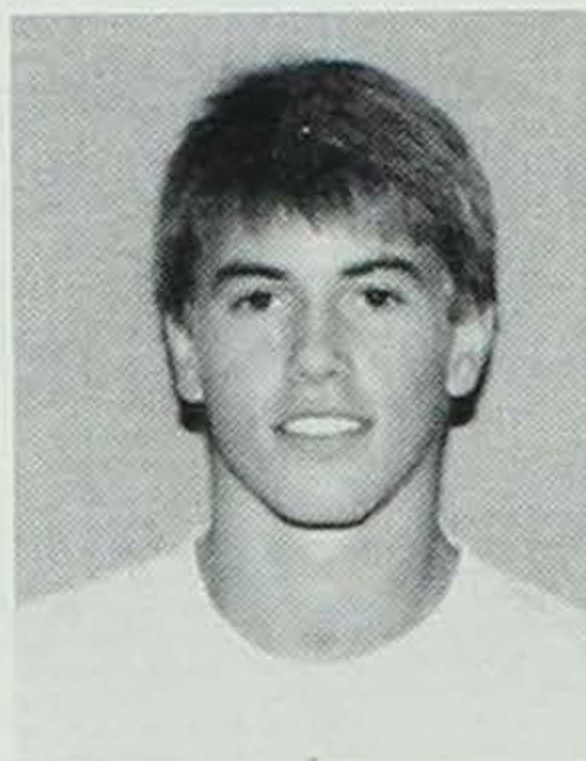
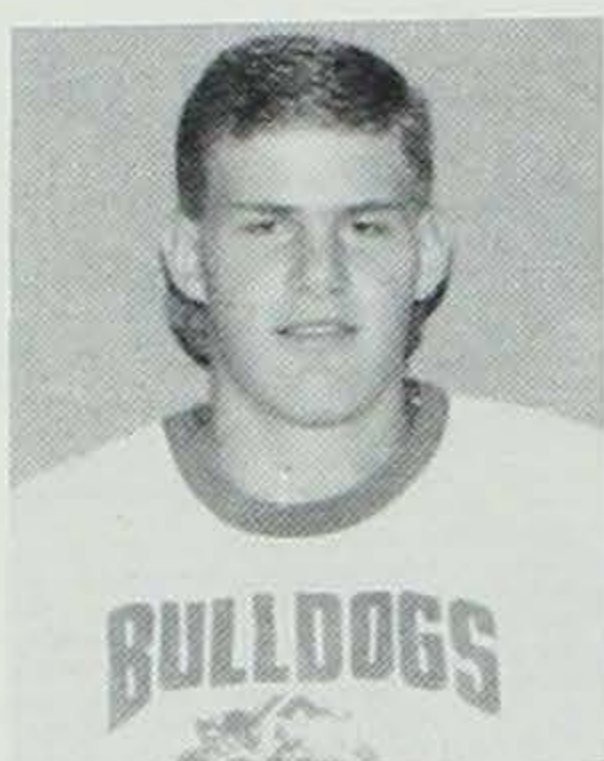
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at Loras, 13-15, 9-15, 10-15
Westmar, 15-8, 15-8, 14-16, 15-13
Luther, 10-15, 14-16, 11-15
Northwestern, 16-14, 8-15, 2-15, 6-15
Simpson, 15-13, 4-15, 15-13, 5-15, 9-15
at Westmar, 13-15, 4-15, 15-17
at Wartburg, 12-15, 1-15, 3-15
at Northwestern, 6-15, 10-15
at Dakota Wesleyan, 0-15, 1-15
Briar Cliff, 9-15, 9-15, 7-15
at Grand View, 15-11, 5-15, 15-13, 11-15, 15-13
Upper Iowa, 15-6, 15-4, 15-4
at Central, 2-15, 9-15, 6-15
at William Penn, 6-15, 4-15, 10-15
at Dordt, 8-15, 11-15, 11-15
Conference Tournament
Simpson, 8-15, 1-15
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Freshmen Class

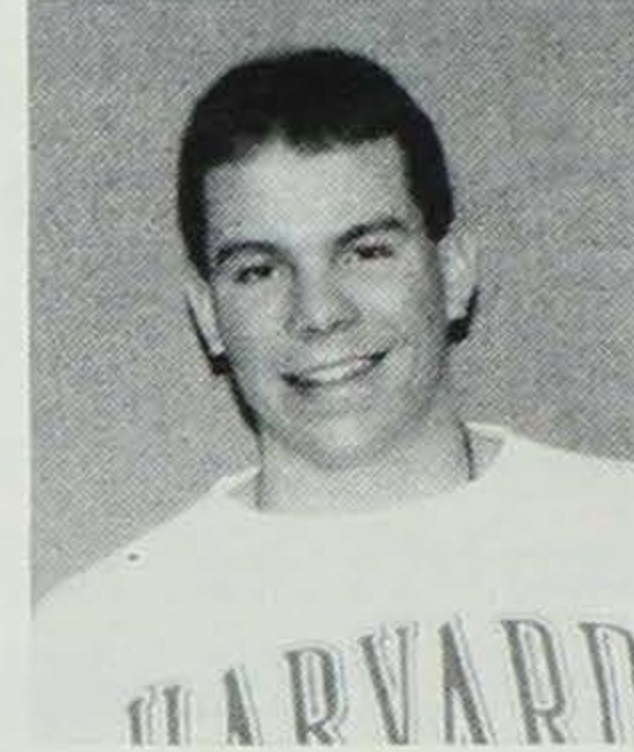
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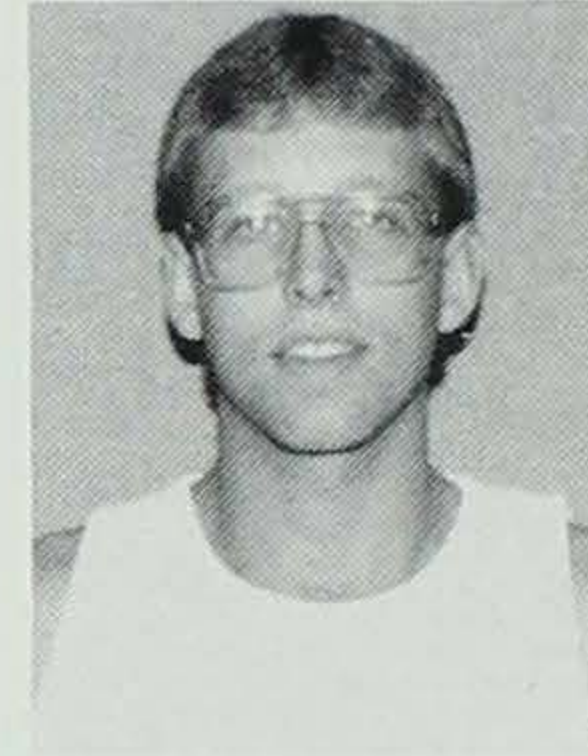
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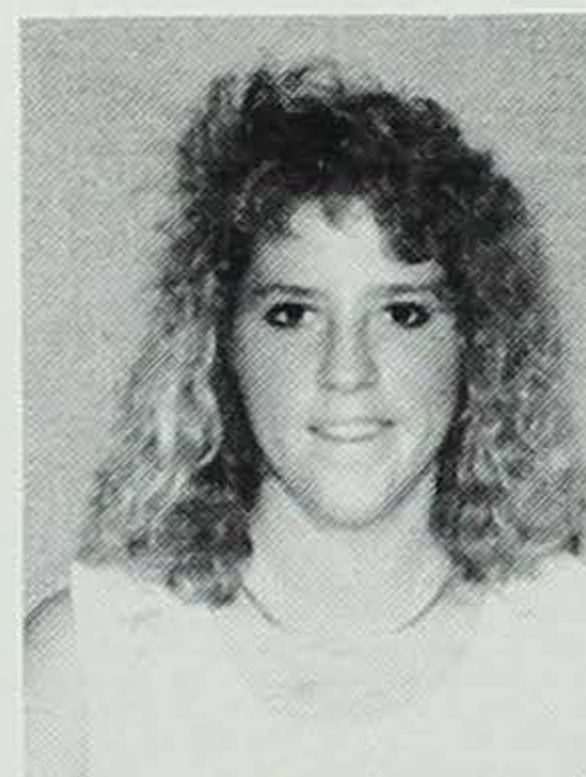
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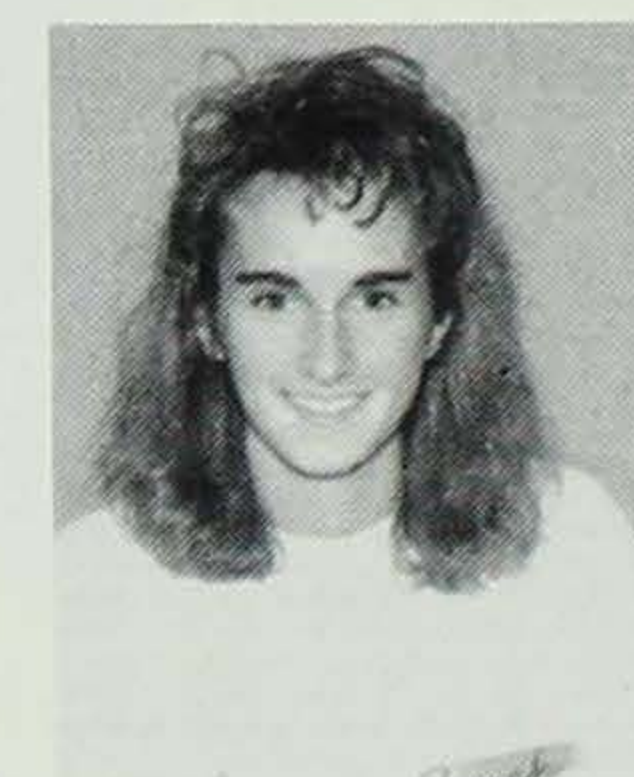
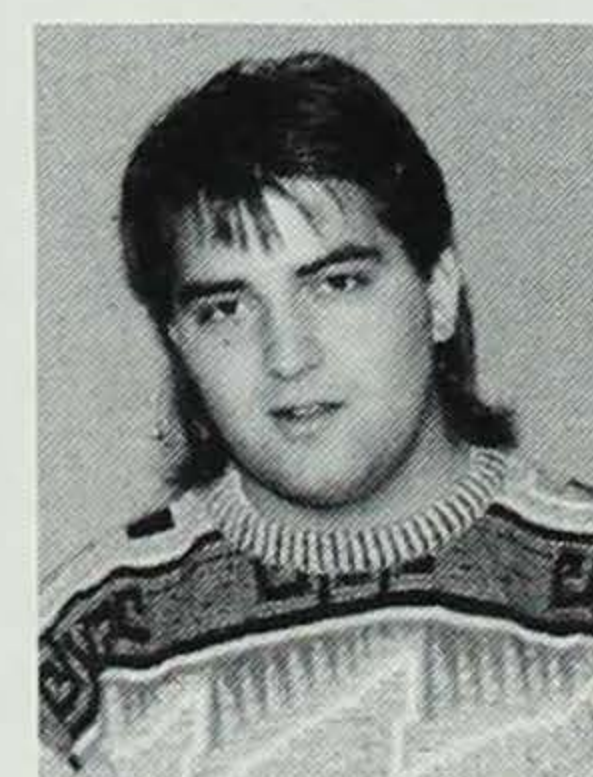
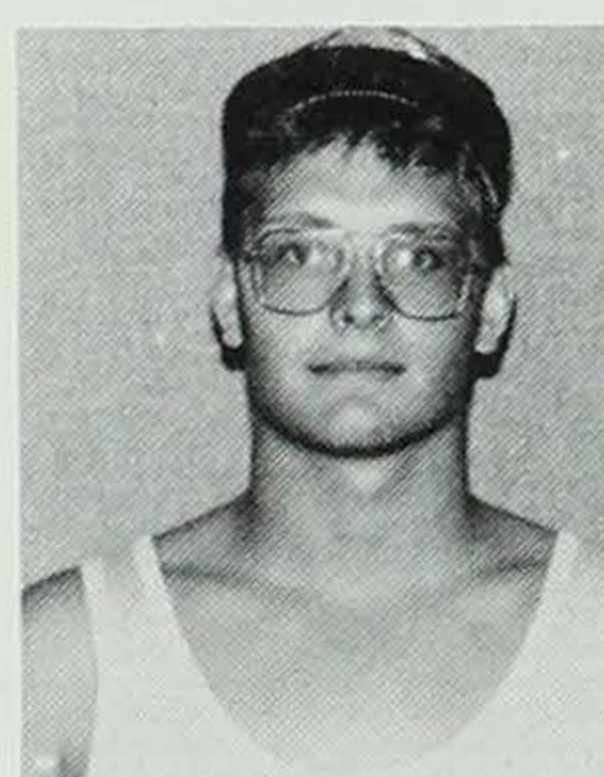
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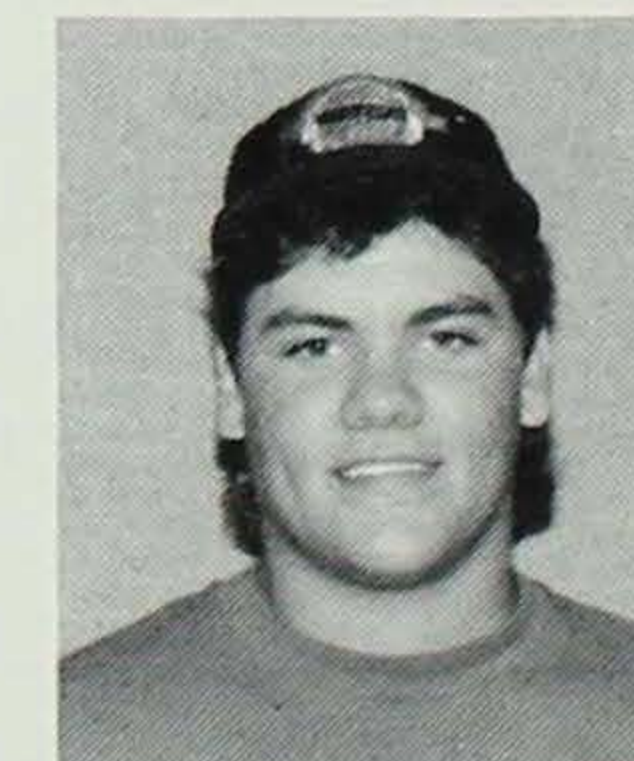
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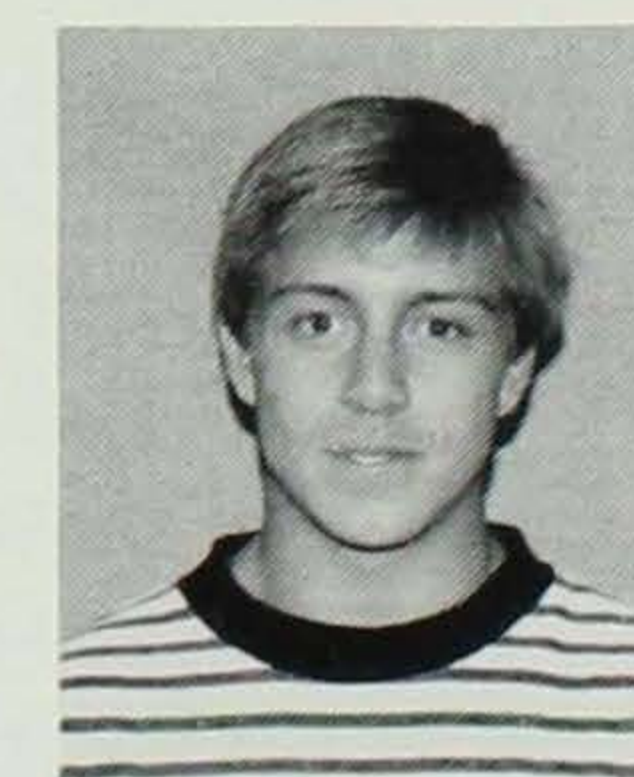
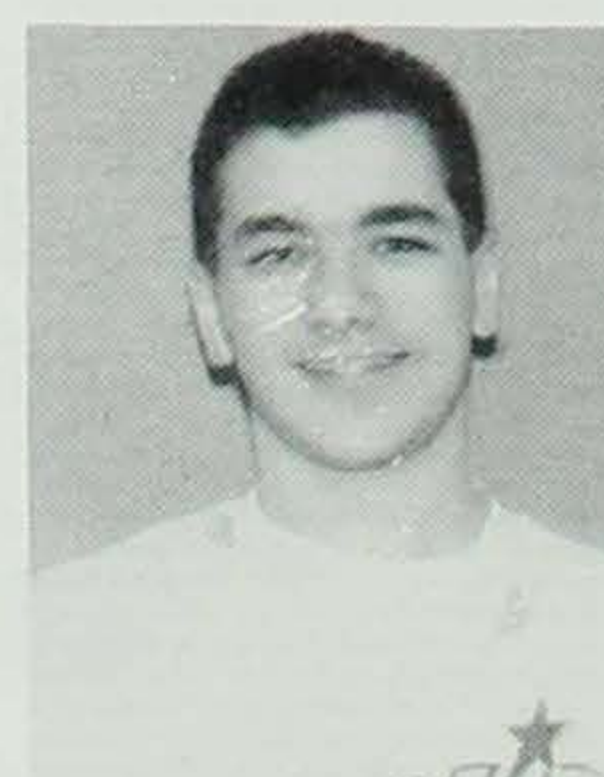
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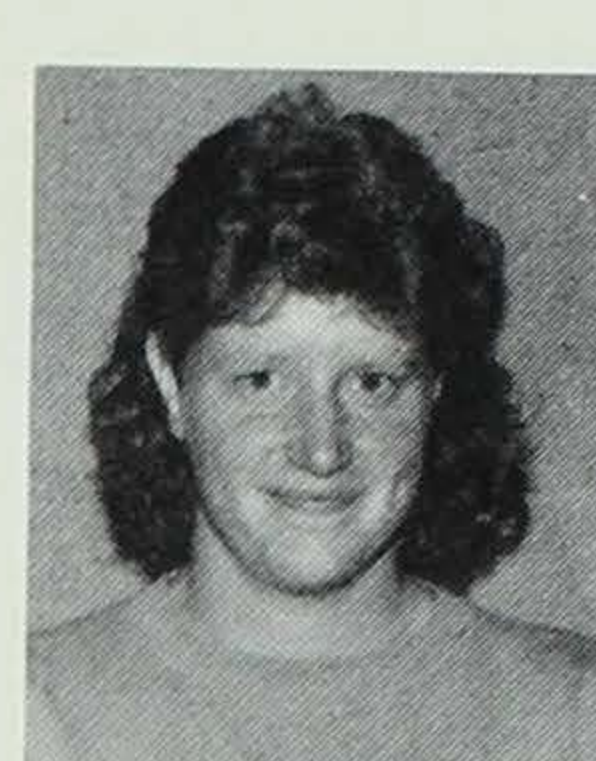


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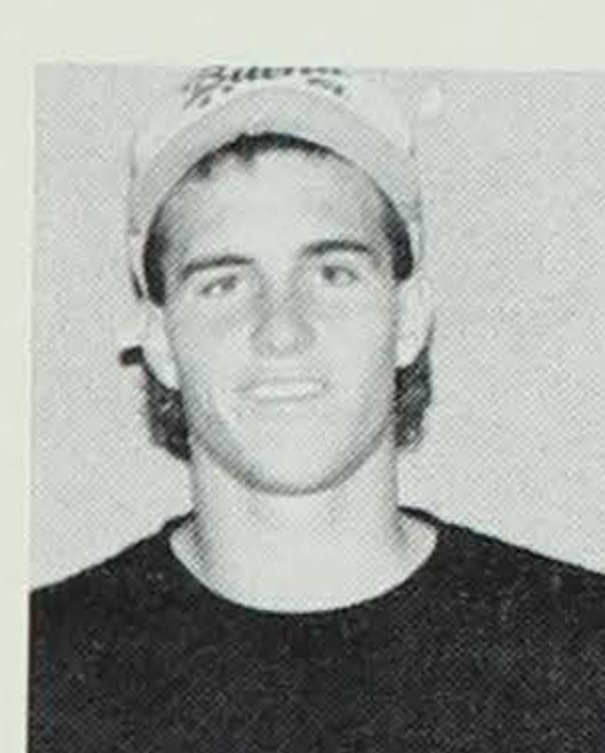
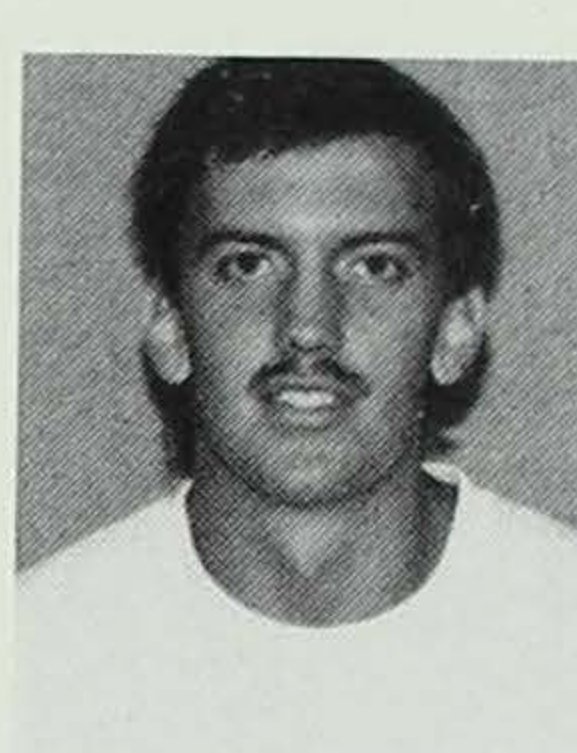
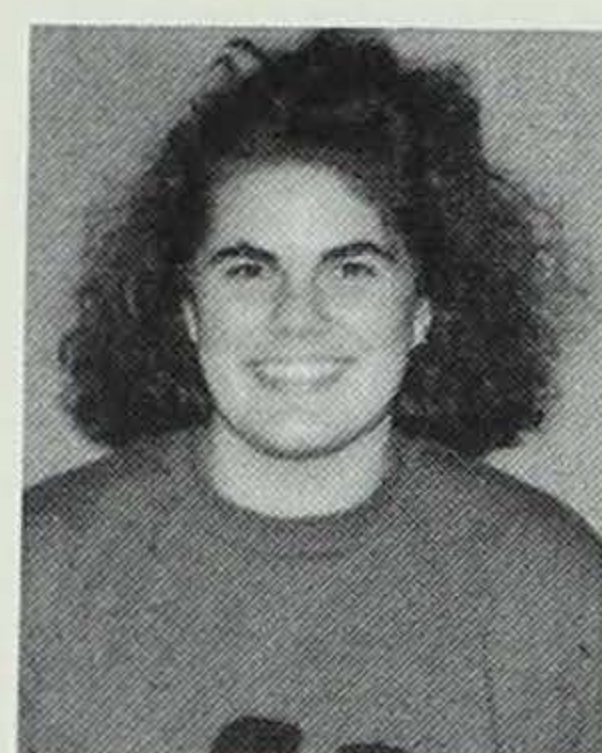


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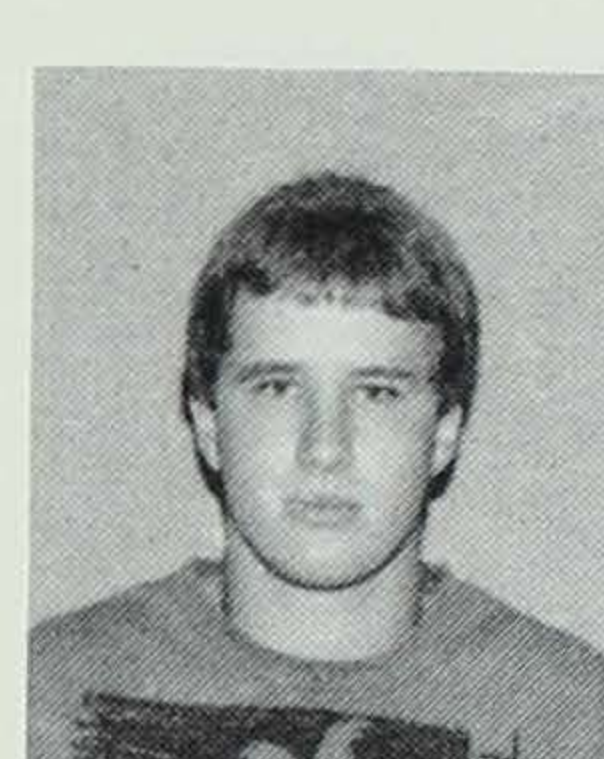
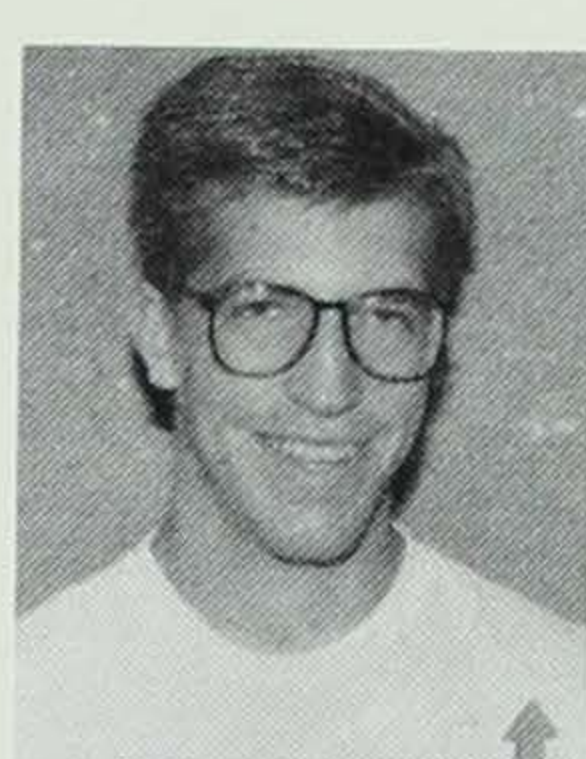
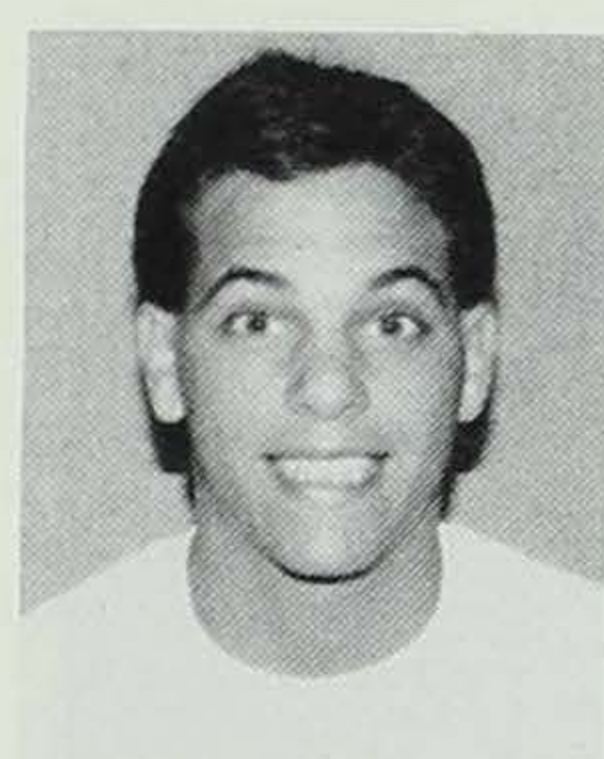




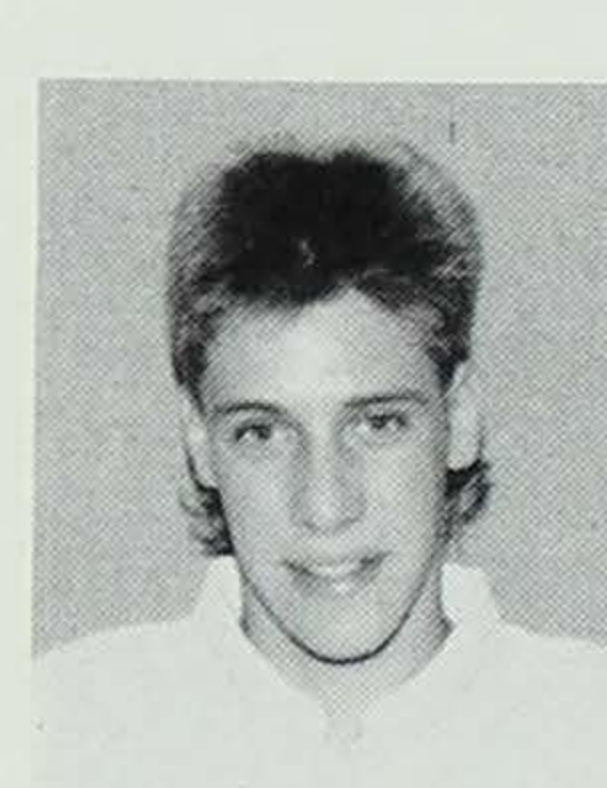
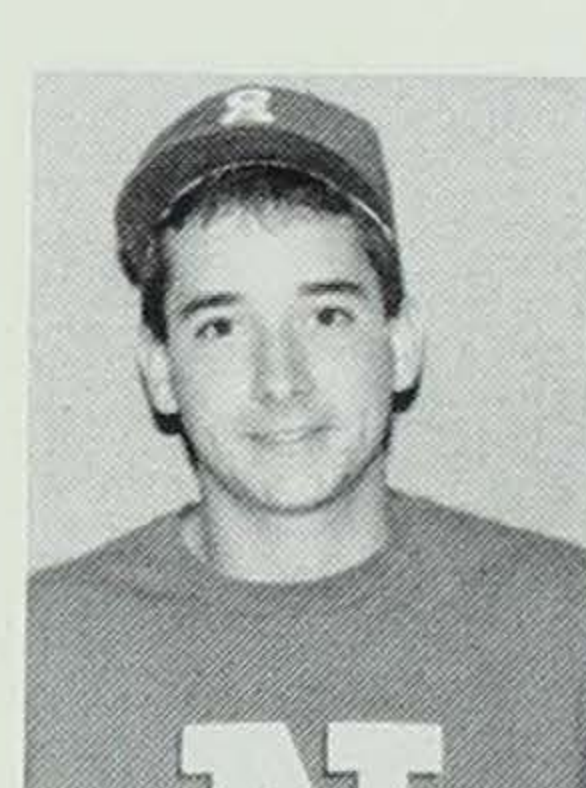
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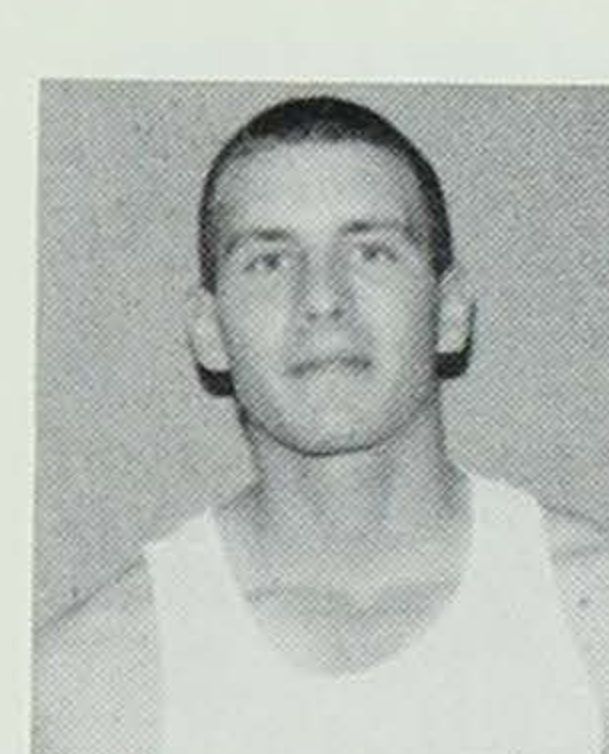
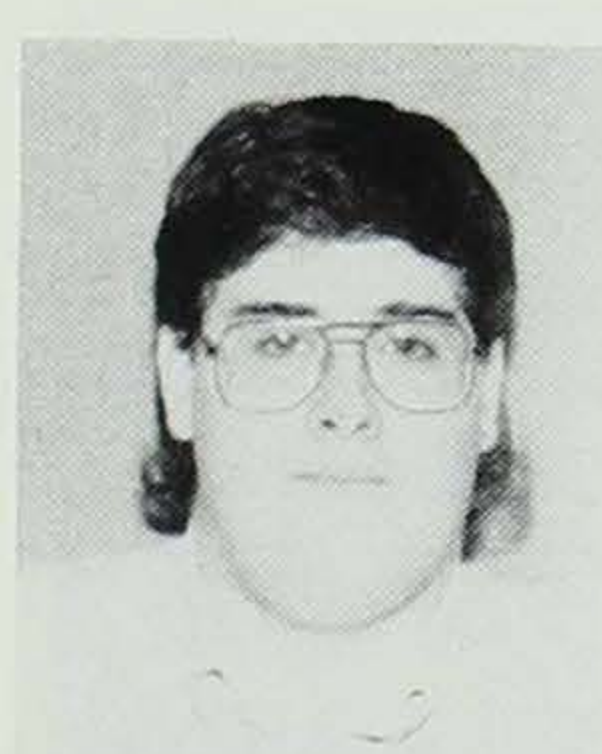
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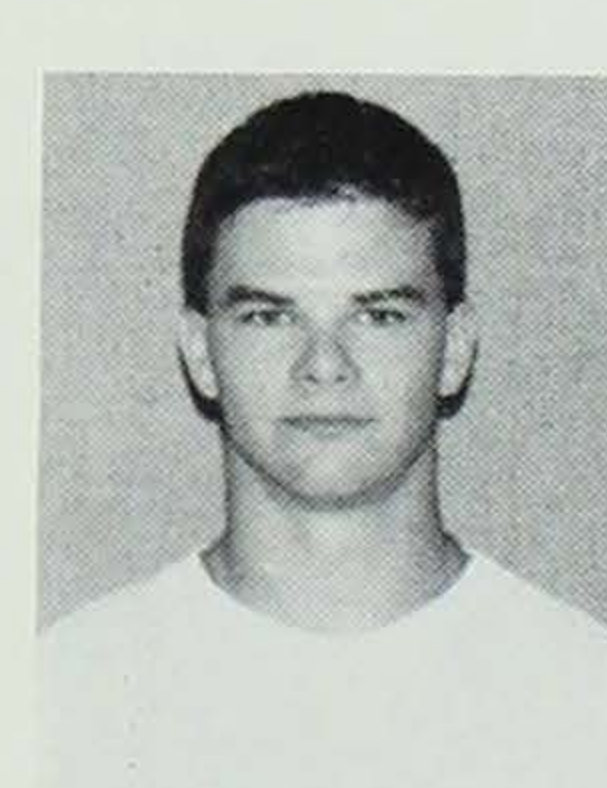
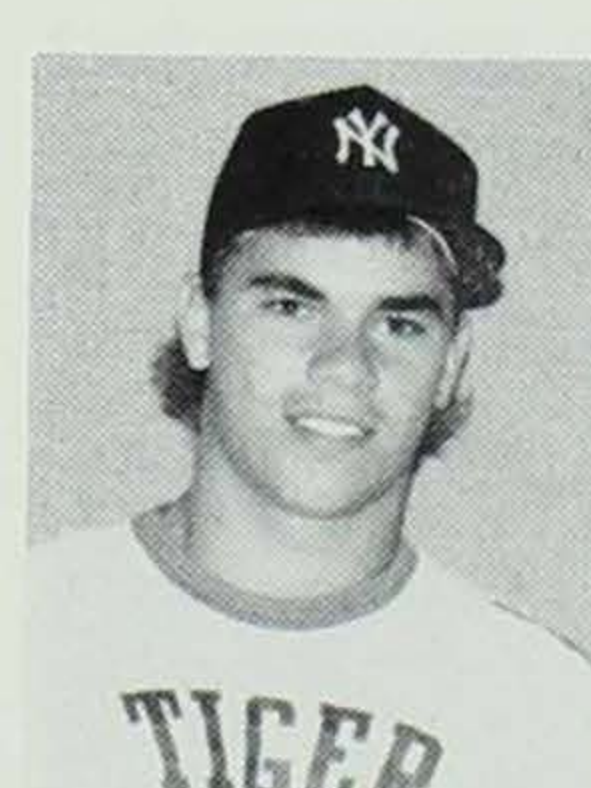
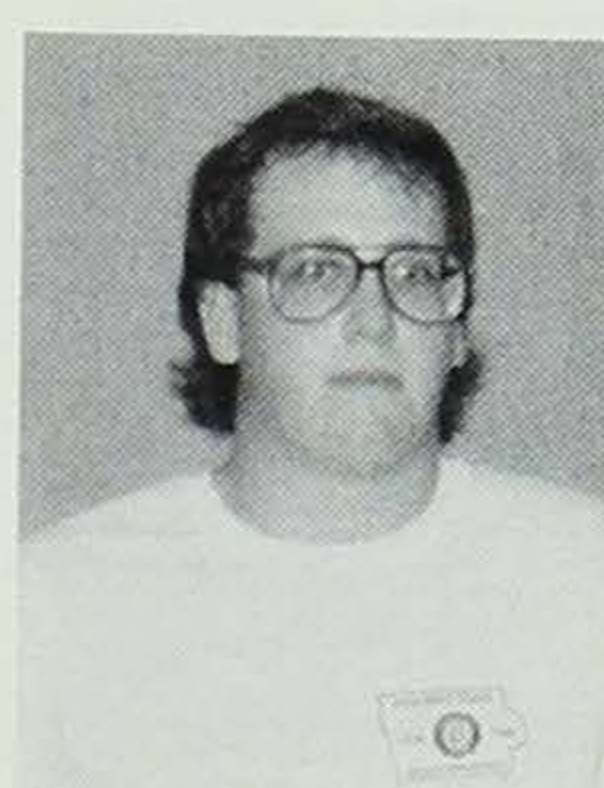
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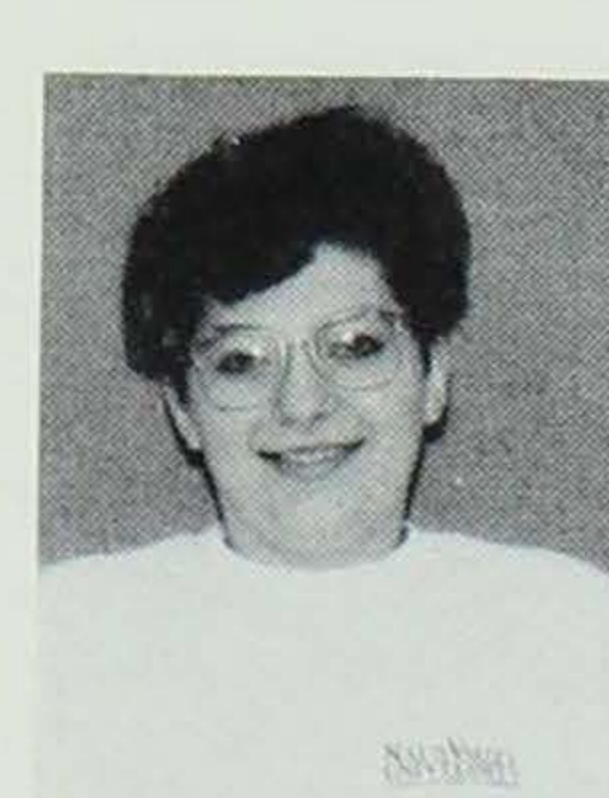
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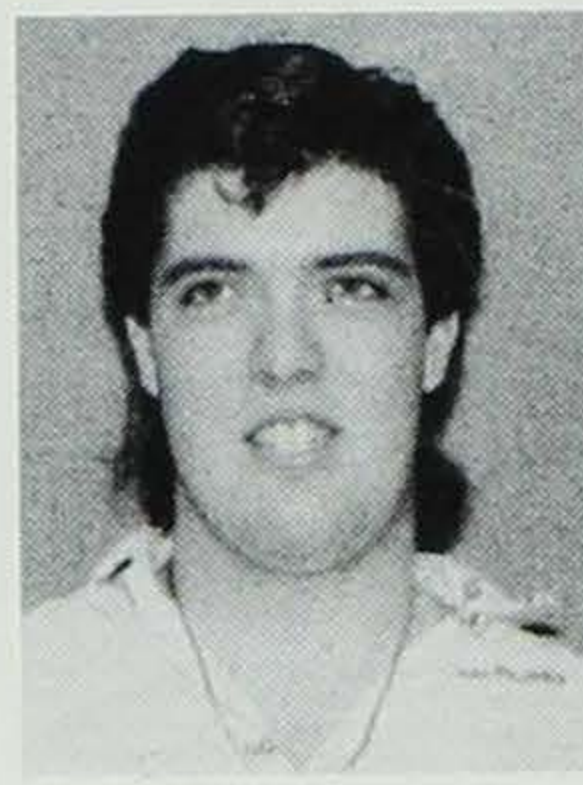
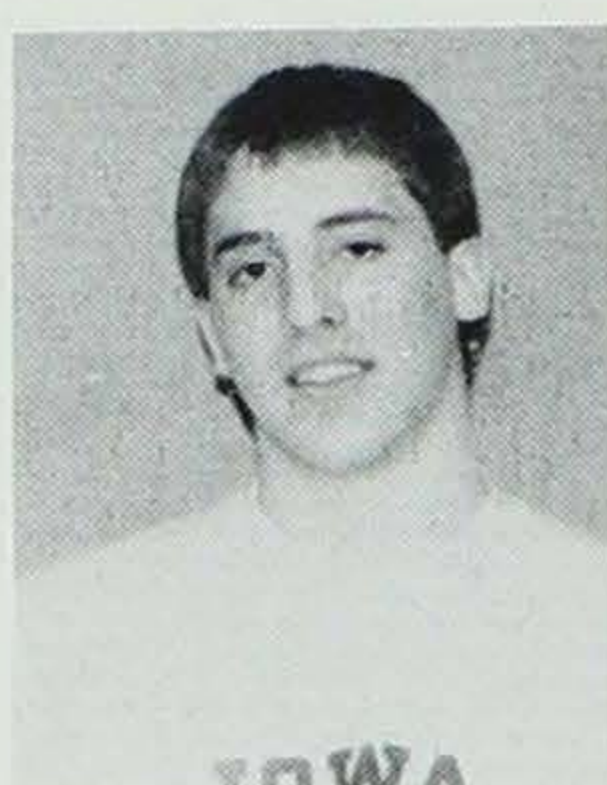


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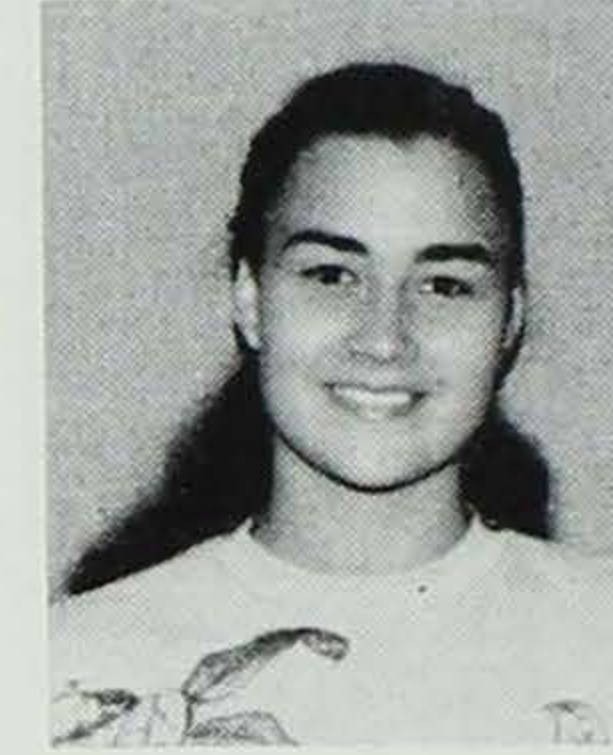


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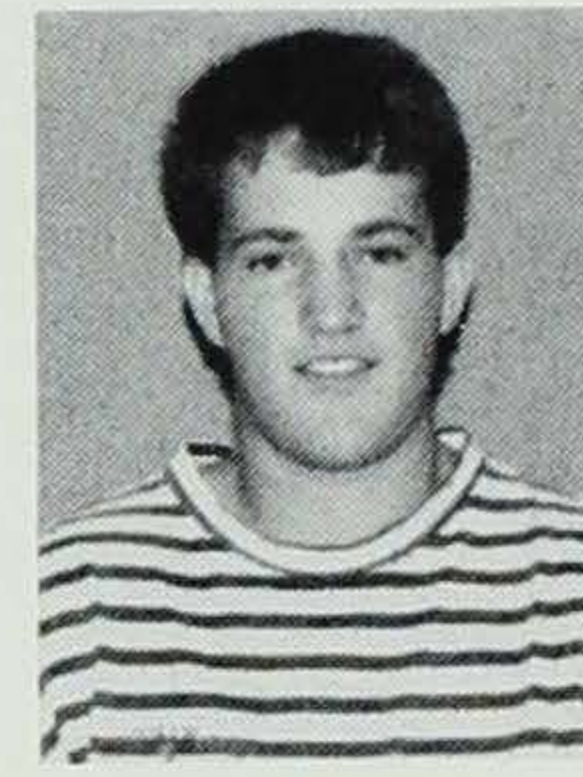
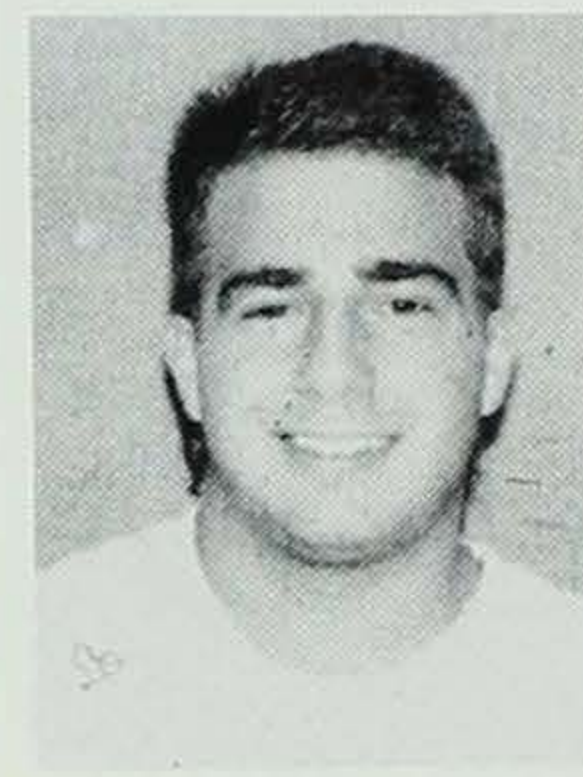
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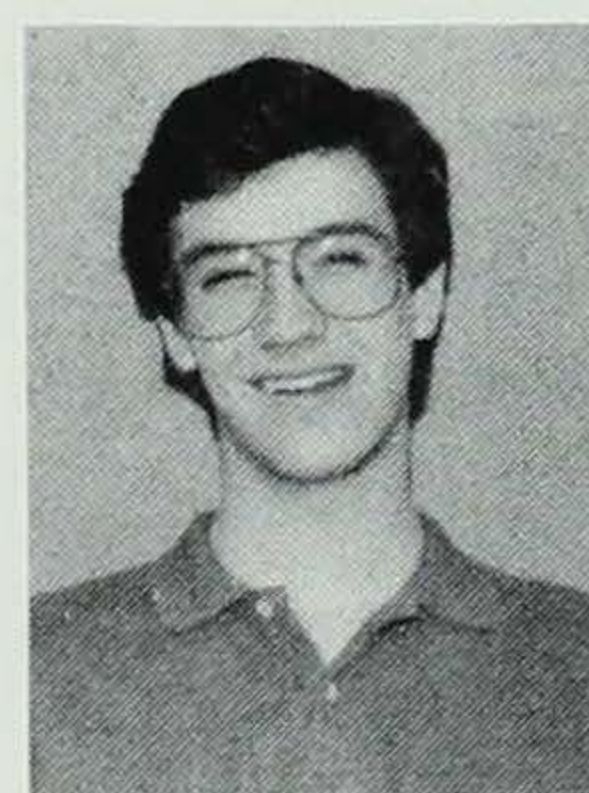
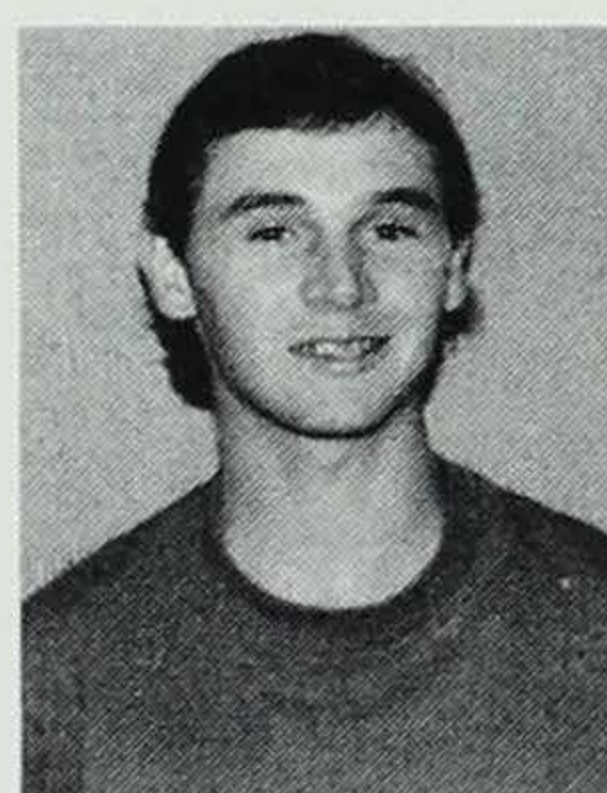
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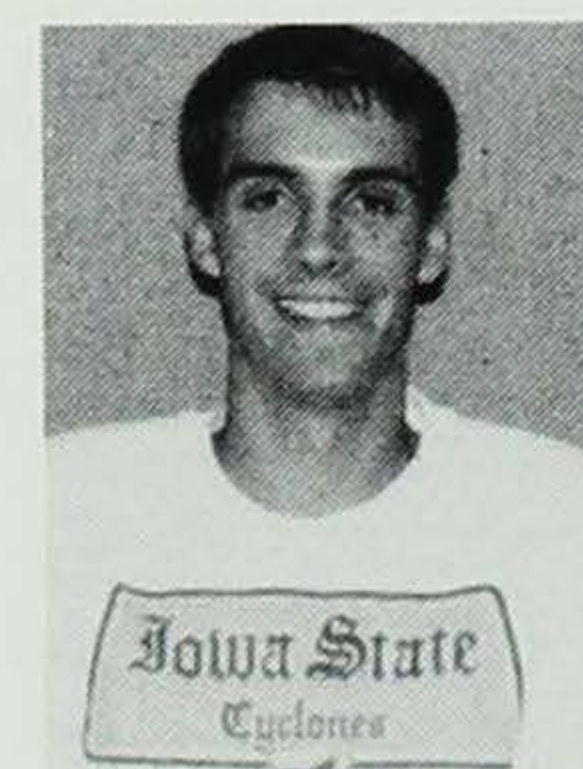
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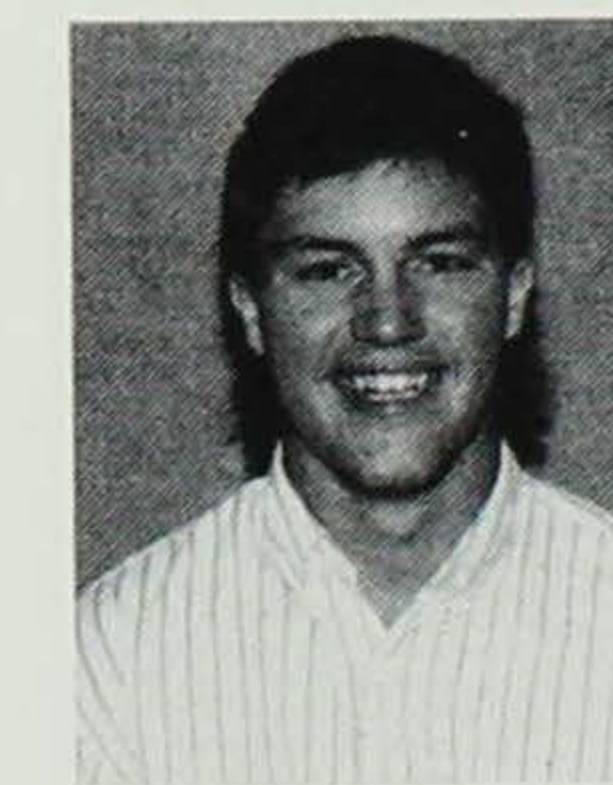
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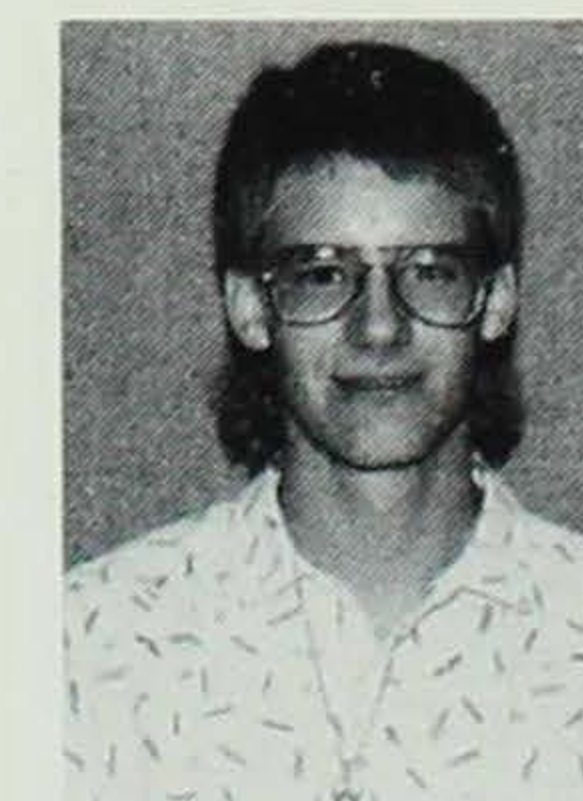
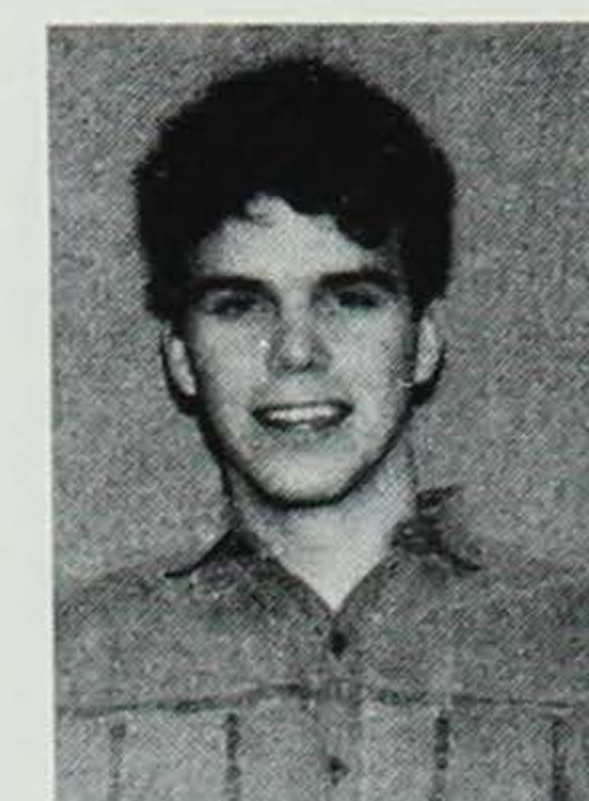
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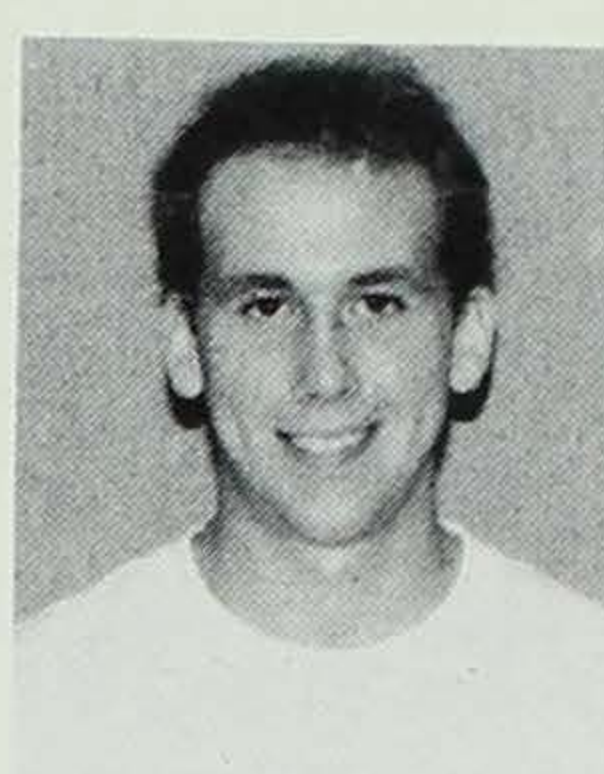
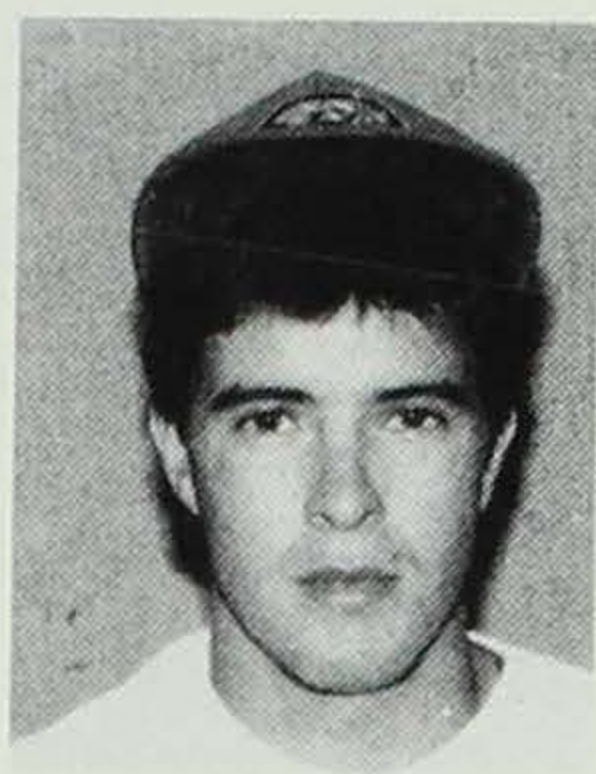
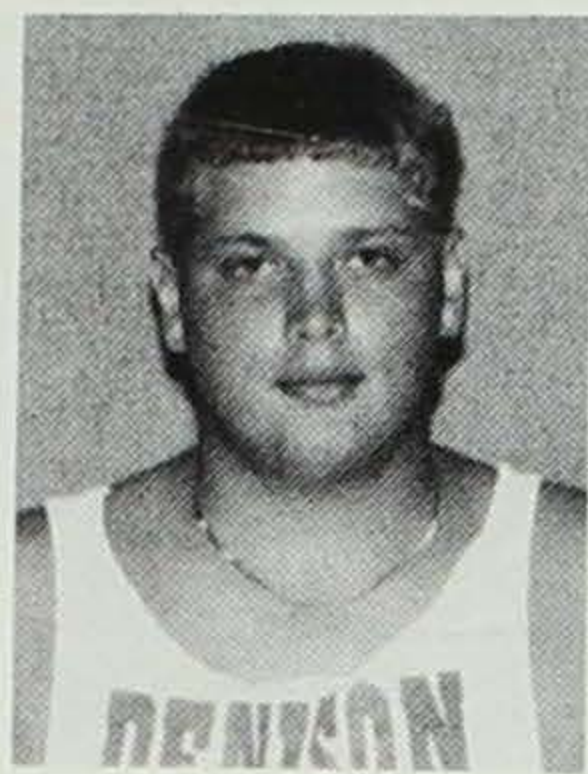


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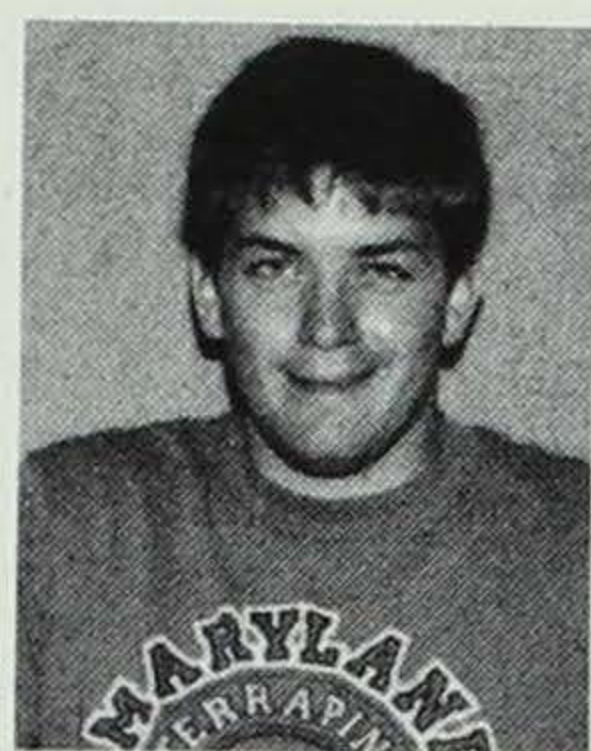


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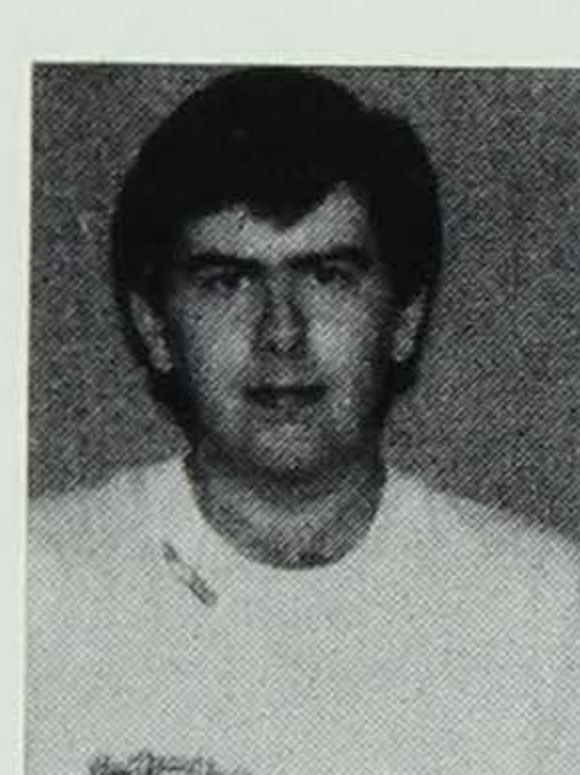
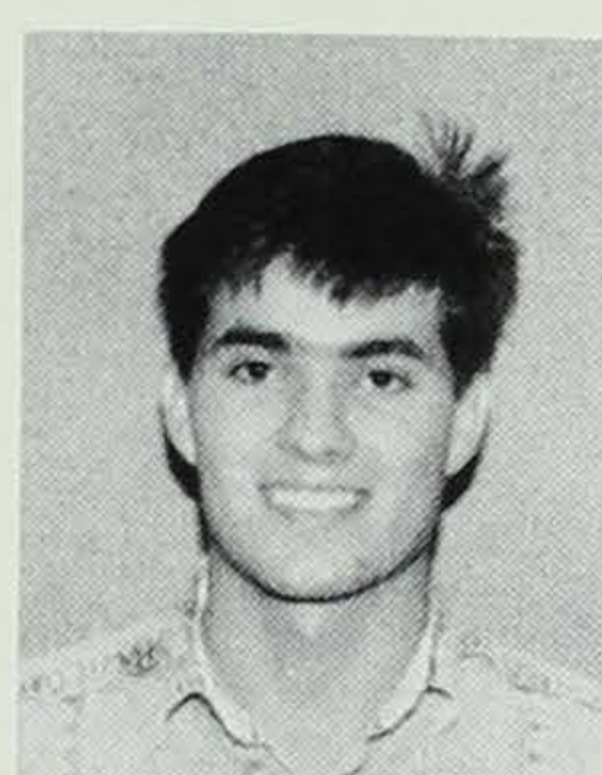




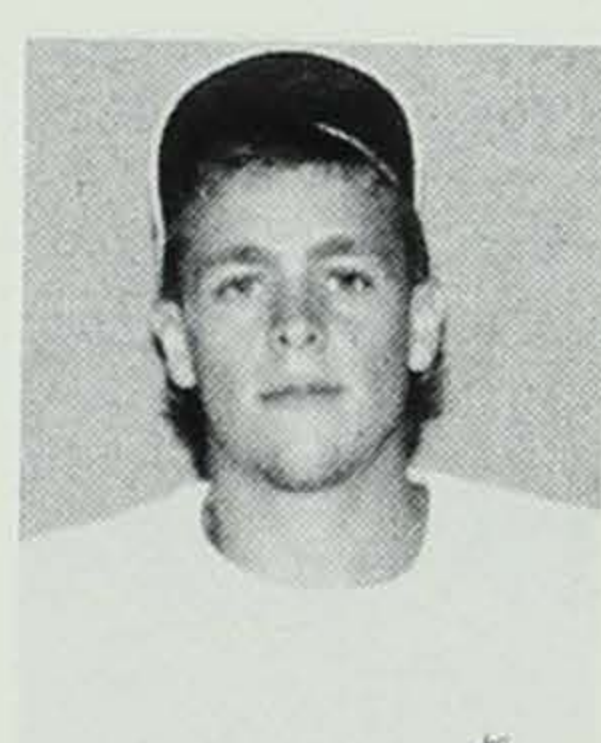
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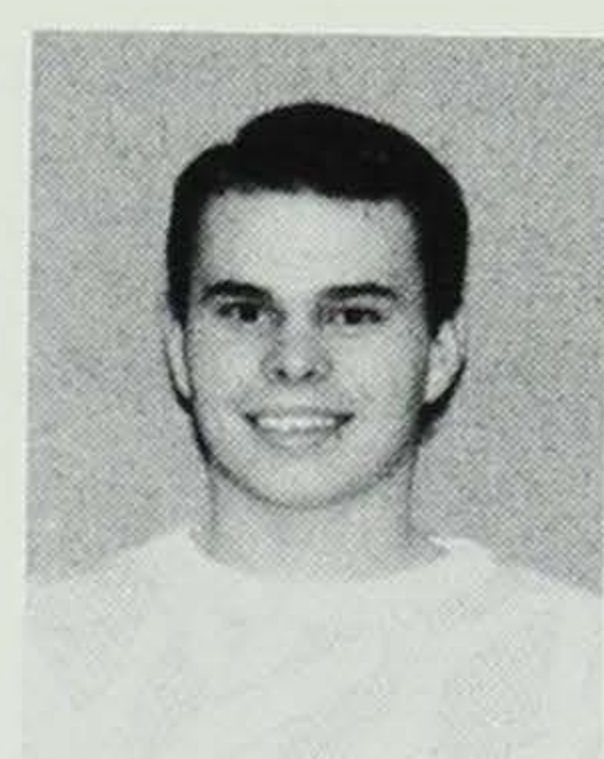
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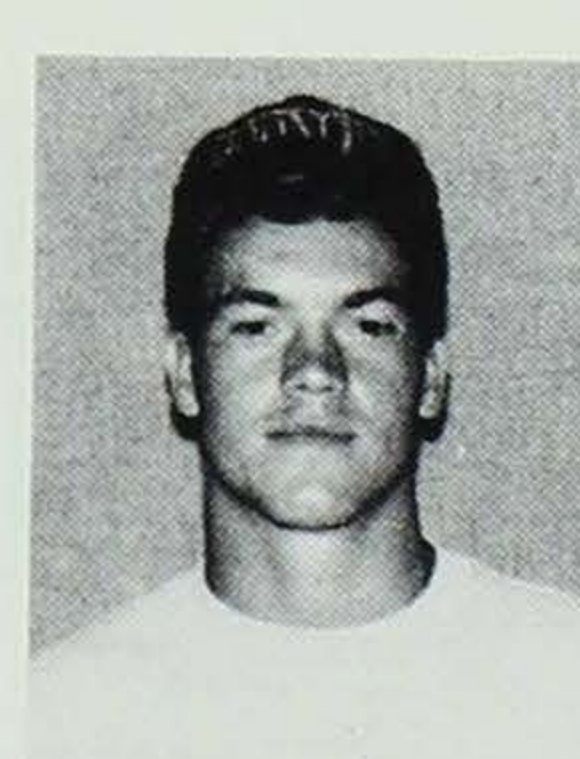
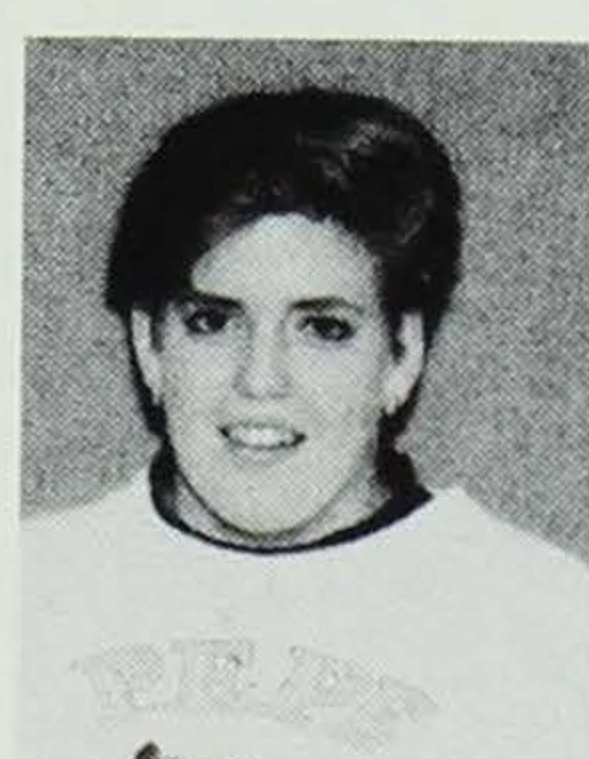
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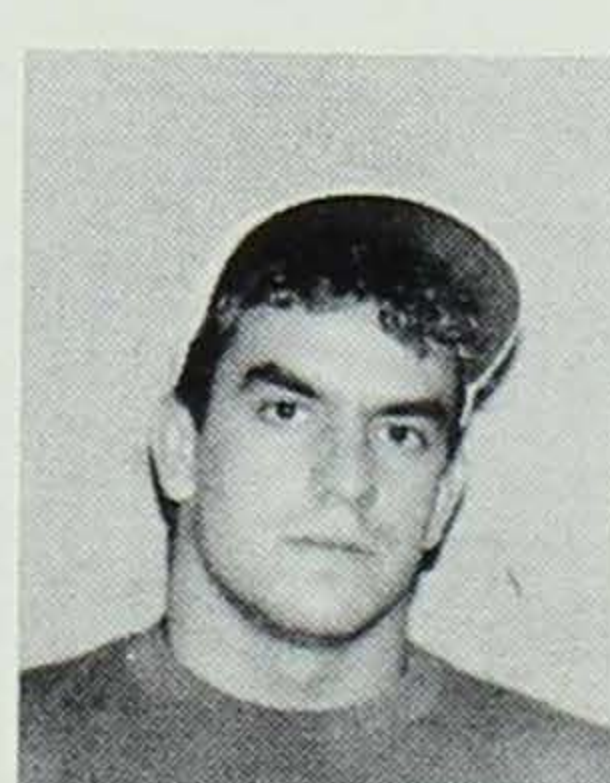
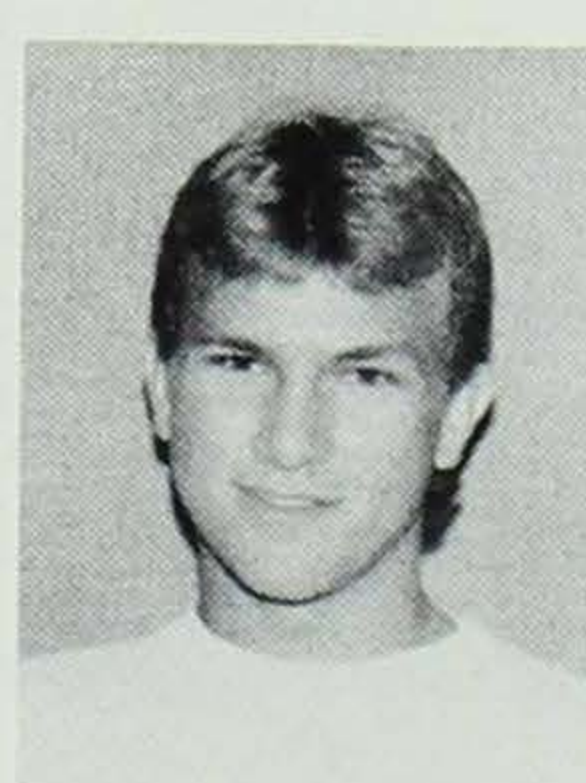
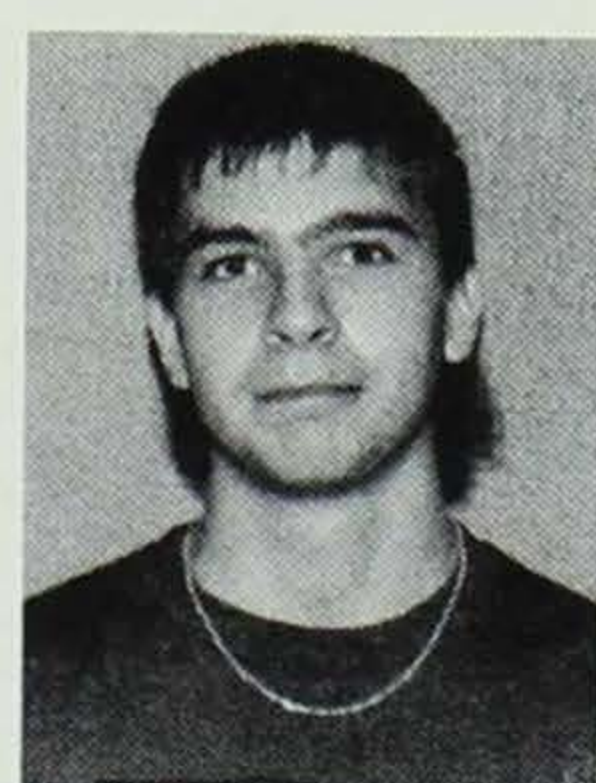
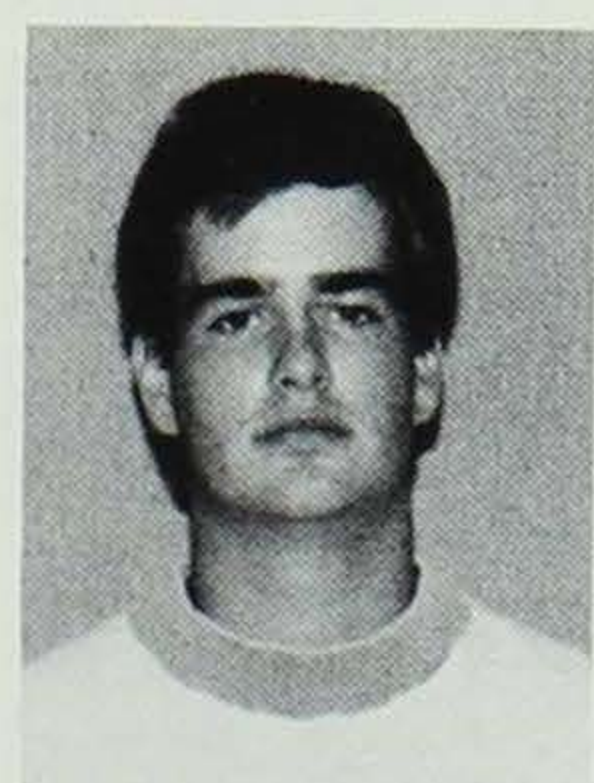
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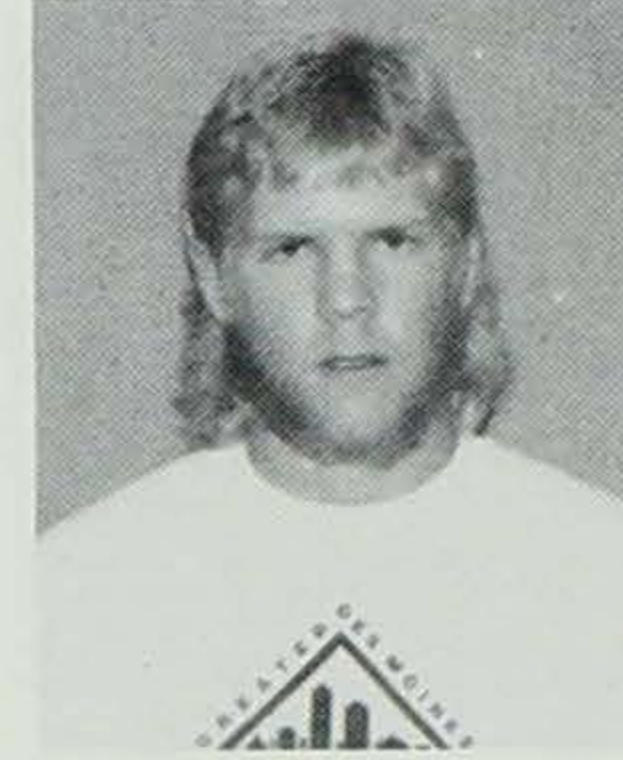
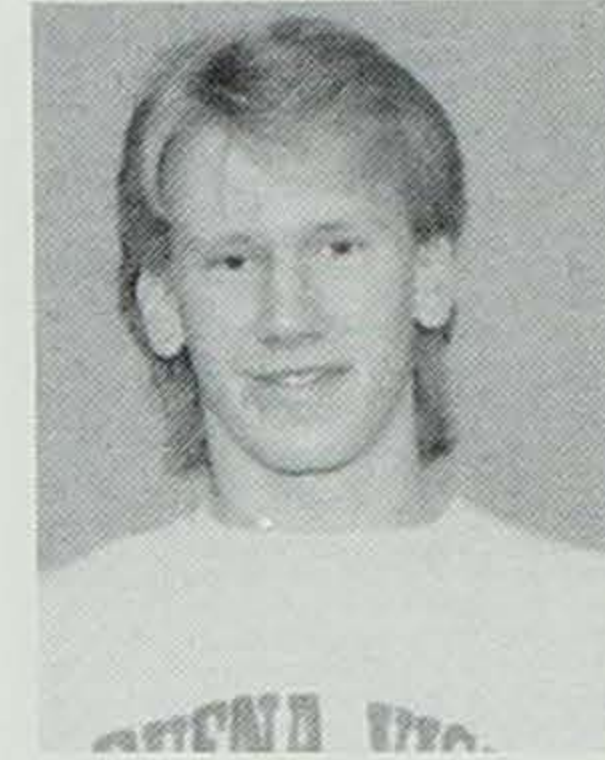


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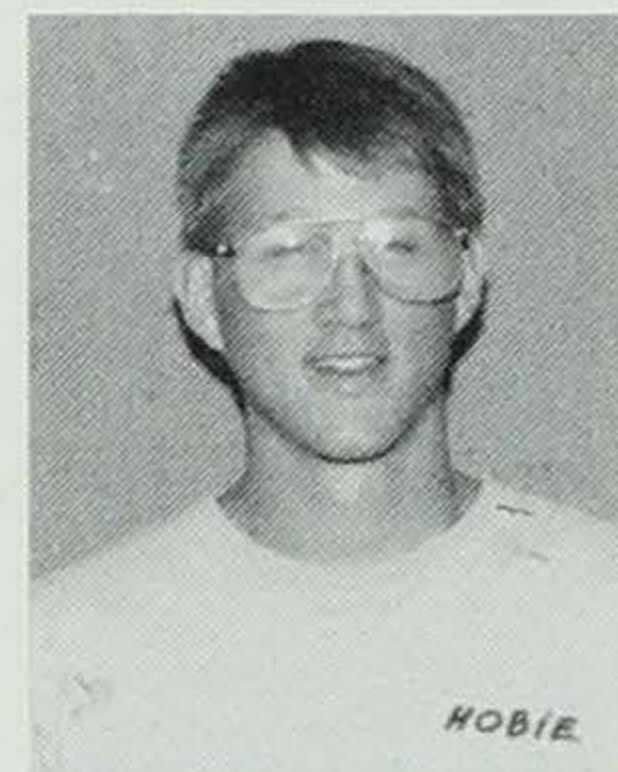
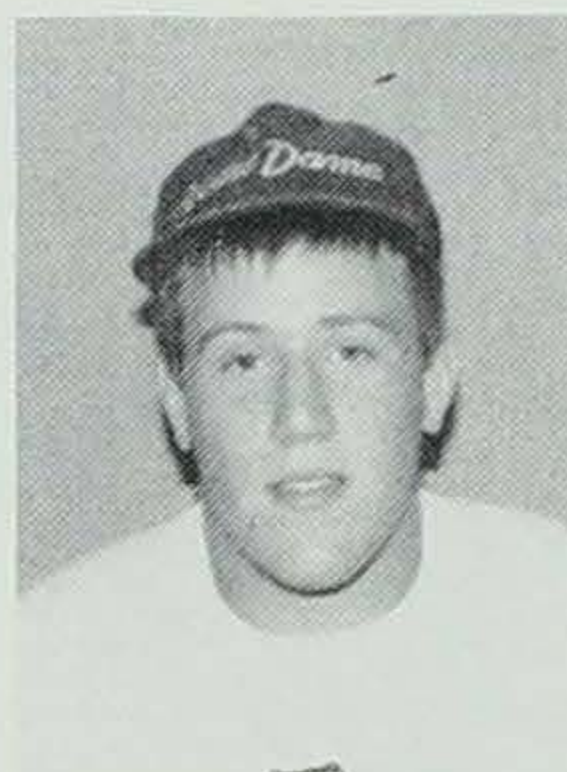
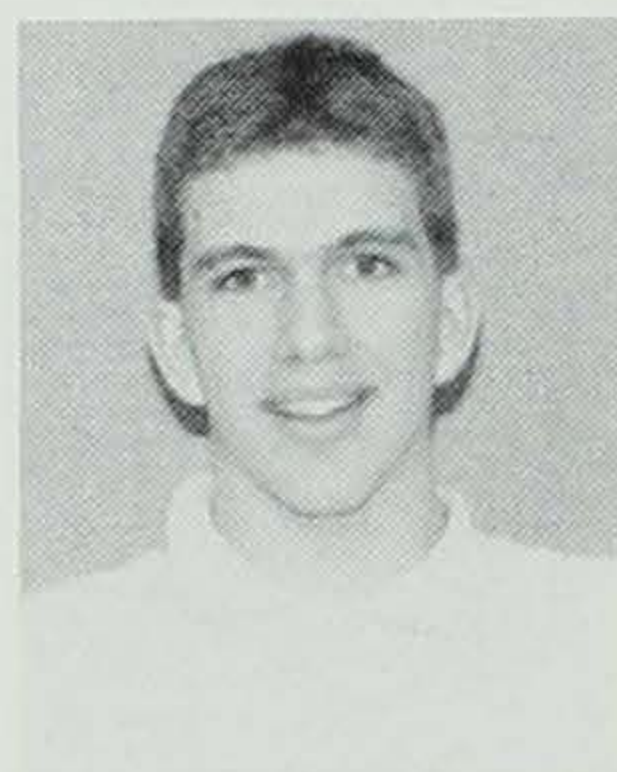
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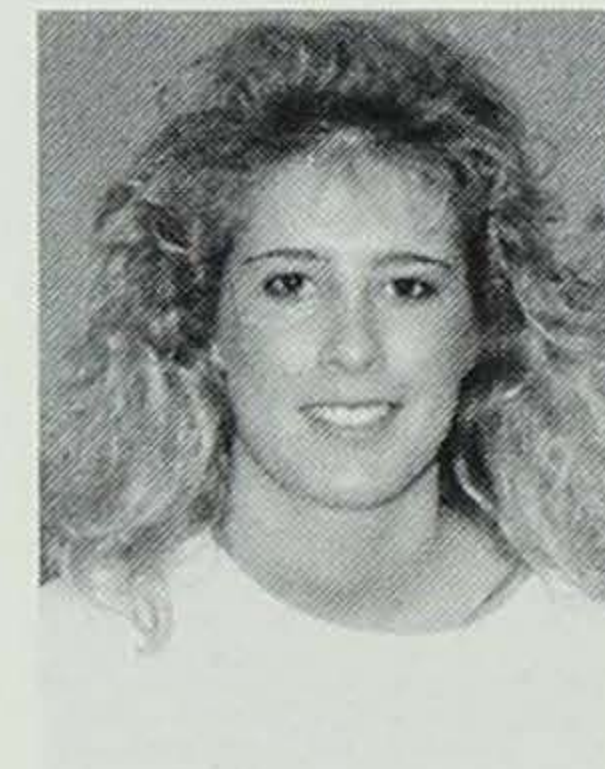
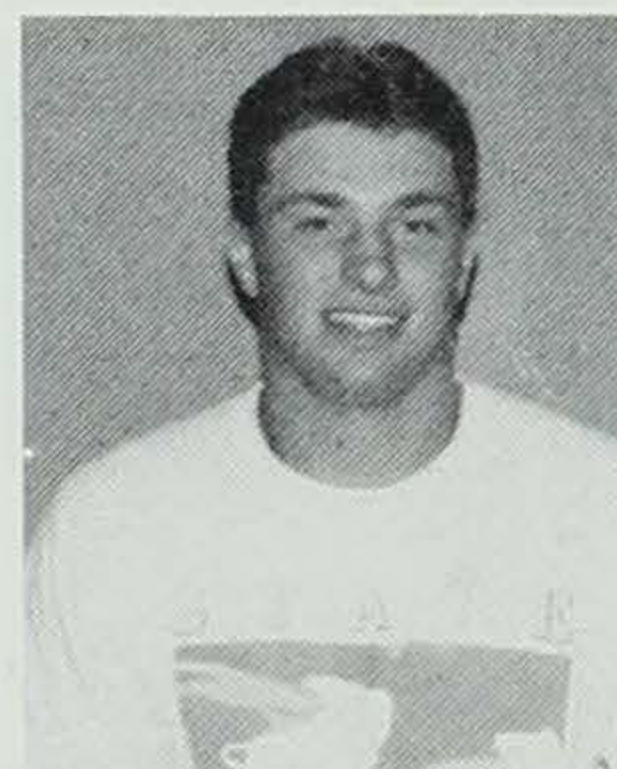
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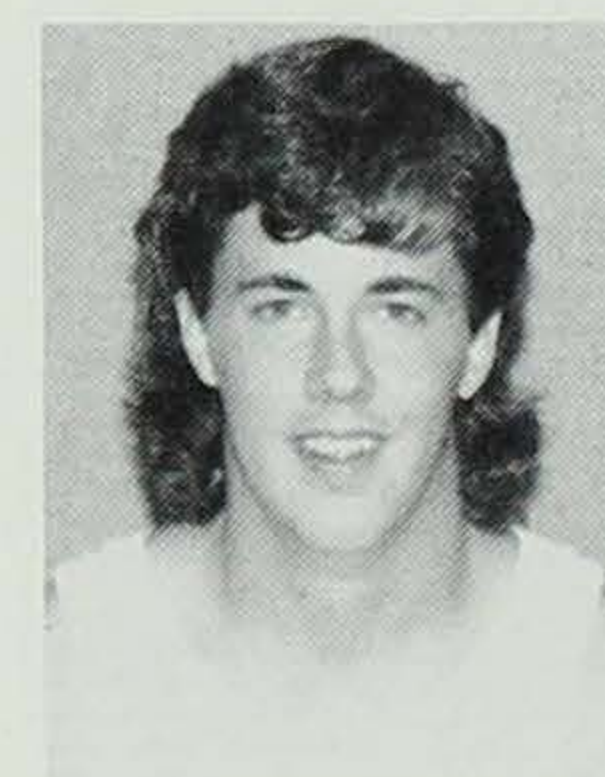
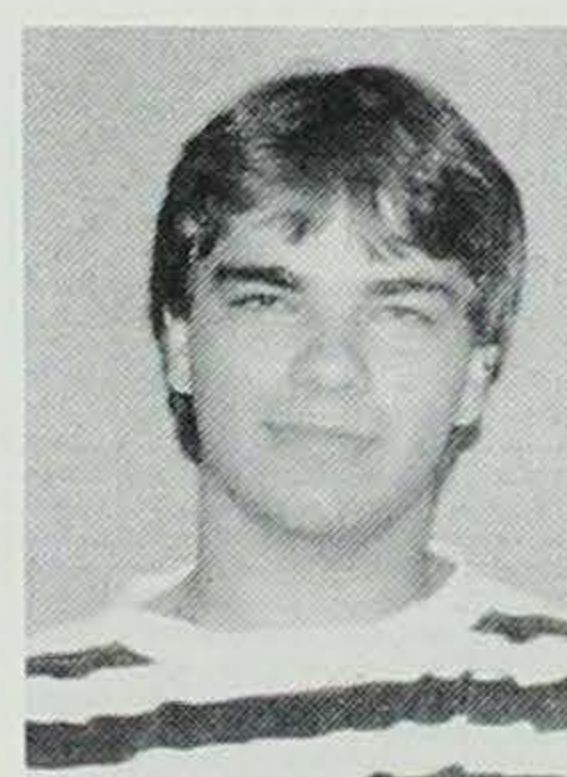
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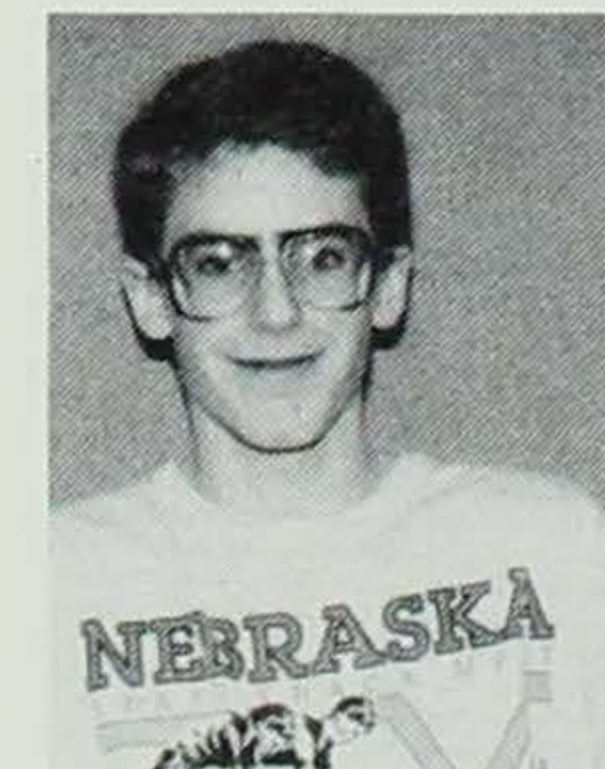
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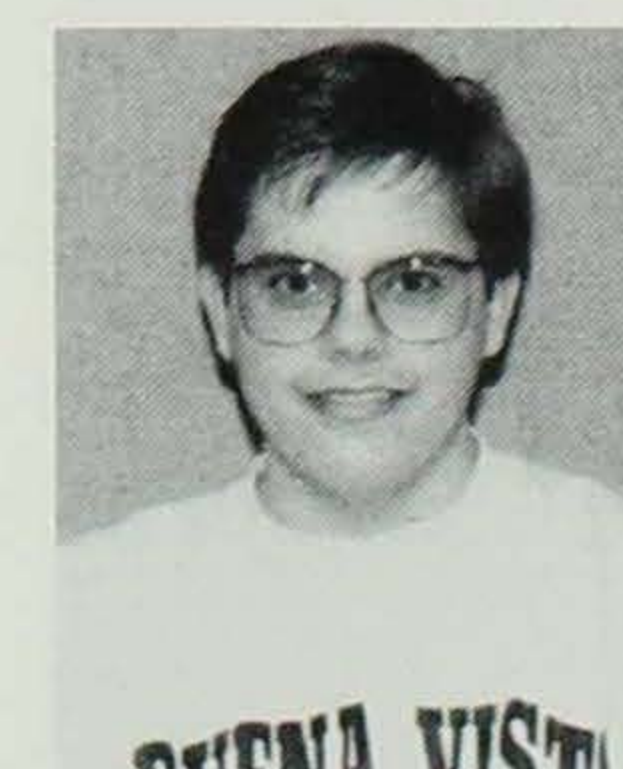
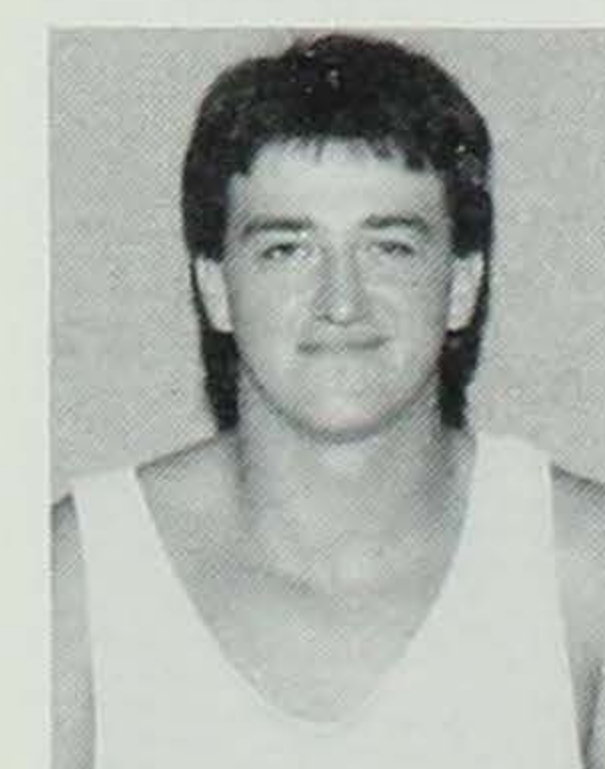
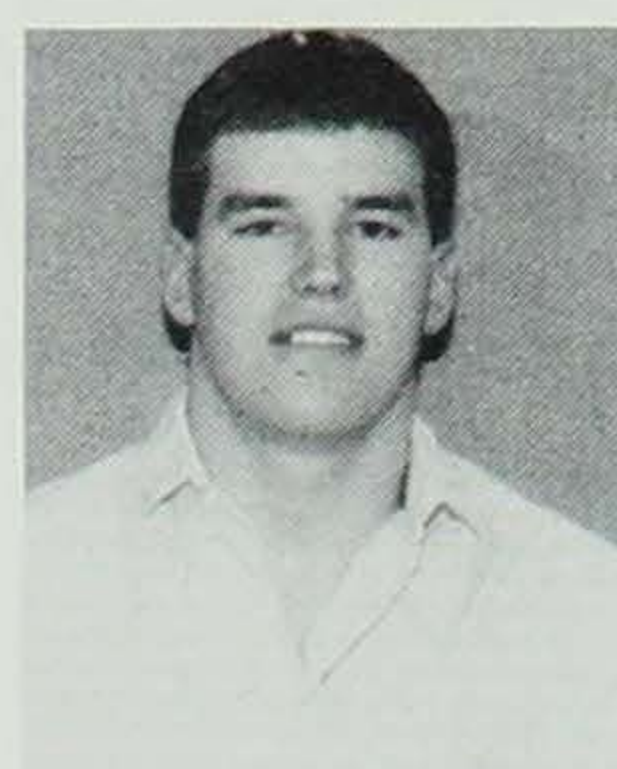
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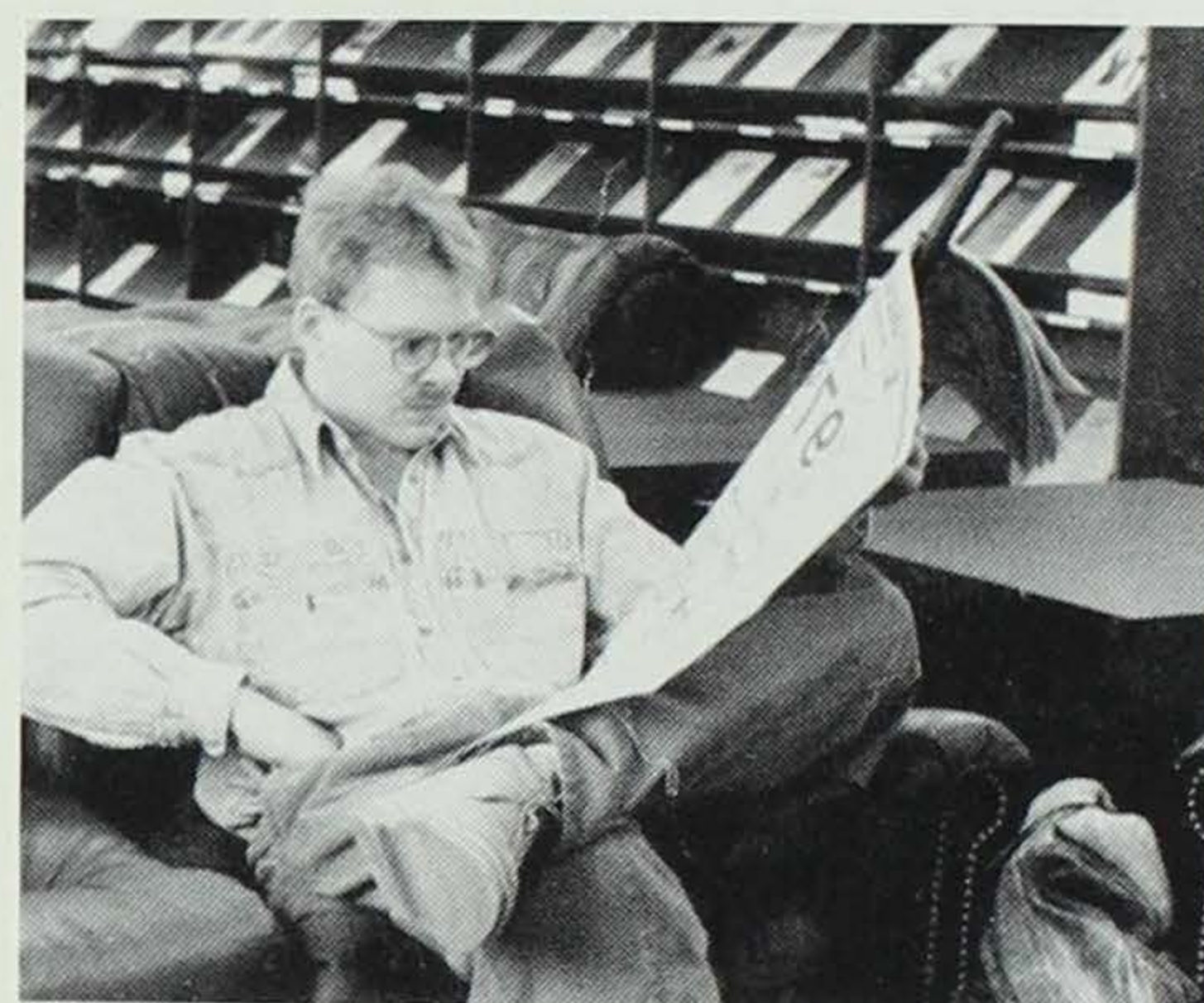


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Michael Wright
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The Skin of Our Teeth

Theatrics Overwhelms the Campus...

by Lisa Clark

What do a mammoth, a dinosaur, Storm Lake, the Antrobus family, and Arnold's Park have in common? All were part of the fall production at BVC, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Written by Thornton Wilder, which was adapted to the Storm Lake area by the director, Paul Siemers, assistant professor of theatre, and included the surrounding towns of Schaller, Newell, and Alta.

The plot of the play centers around the Antrobus family with George (sophomore Jared Madsen), Maggie (sophomore Wendy Keen), Henry (sophomore Mark Brouwer), and Gladyce (freshman Jennifer Ulven), and their maid, Lily Sabina Fairweather (sophomore Jennifer Gilg). The first act begins with George coming home late from work. The temperature outside is below freezing in the middle of summer, and people are looking for places to stay to ride out the bizarre weather. Lily quits her job, only to want it back. Maggie and George start having marital problems, and Henry has problems in school.

The next act opens at Arnold's Park. George is the new president.



Sophomore Mark Brouwer unleashes himself at Sophomore Jared Madsen

He is visiting Arnold's Park to address a convention. Two of each species of animal is present in hopes to improve interspecies communications. Maggie and George still have marital problems. Gladyce and Henry are older, but are still brats. This scene resembles a soap opera. Lily, living at Arnold's Park, has just won the local beauty pageant. She seduces George persuading him to leave his family. Unfortunately for Lily, George eventually returns to Maggie. Henry is wanted by the police for murdering someone with his slingshot, and Gladyce, only 12 years old, appears out of nowhere wearing a very revealing dress. Towards the end of the second act, a huge storm comes up and the Antrobus family, Lily, and a male and female from each species of animals find refuge in a boat. Everyone else is killed.

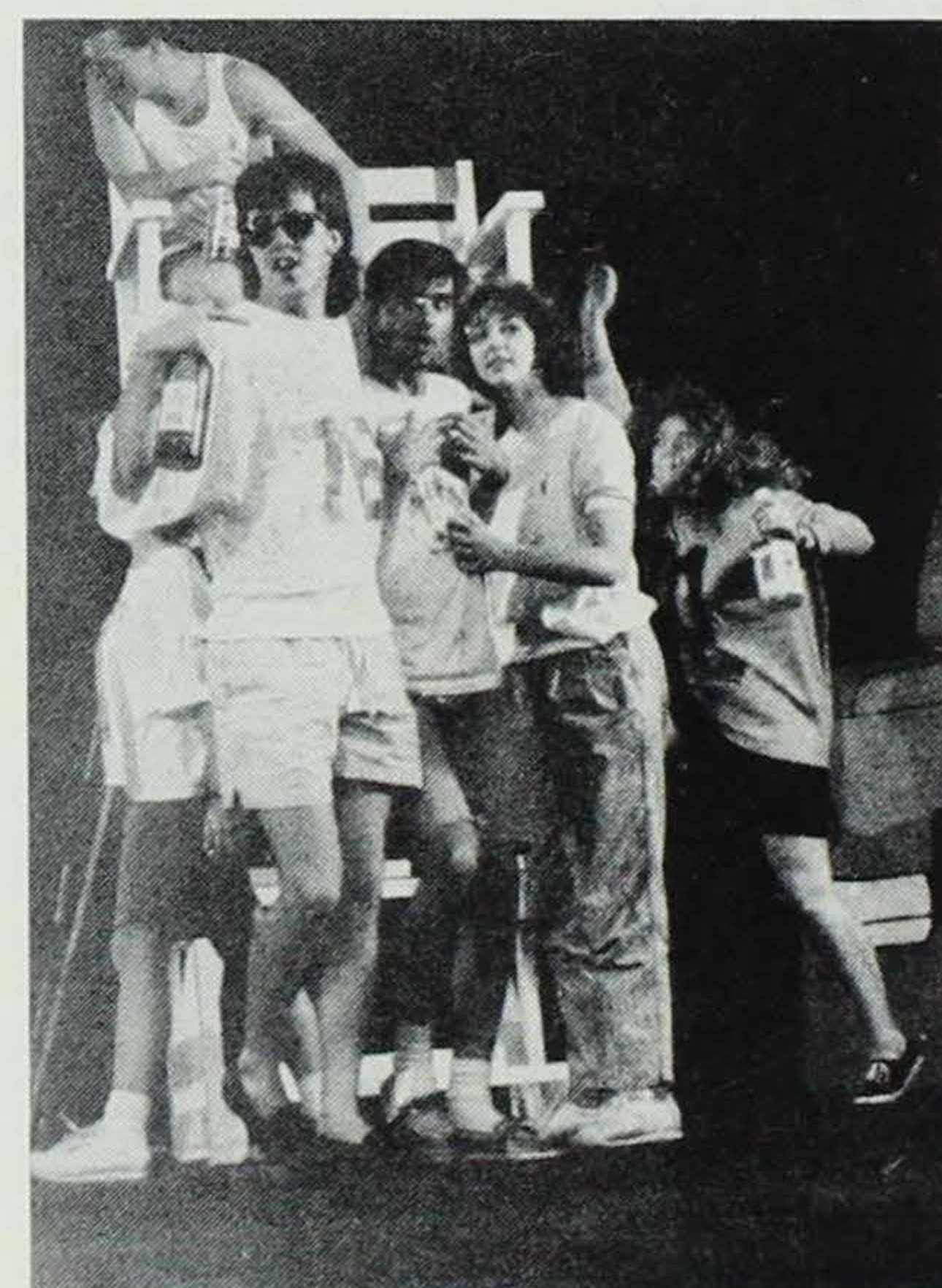
In third act, fog shoots from underneath the table, around the chairs, and behind the bookshelves. The war is over. The family is separated. Slowly they all find their way back home. First, Lily appears, hoping to find someone alive. Then, Maggie and Gladyce come out of their hiding place underneath the fireplace. Henry is the next, and finally, George completes the family. Because of opposing sides taken by different members of the family, arguments and fights occur. All are resolved and life goes on.

Ending as it began, Lily worries about George, as he is late getting home from work. Lily goes on to say, the audience should go home because the author hasn't decided the ending.

Other actors were Christina McCormick (sophomore), Darren Wacker (sophomore), Mike

Partridge (freshman), Jannelle Meyer (freshman), Chris Heim (freshman), Julie Maddox (freshman), Pat Aumer (sophomore), Geri Laflin (junior), John T. Gillin (junior), and Cindy Berg (junior).

One thing that was very unusual was the audience participation. The audience was forced into becoming active participants by having the actors talk to the audience. Bicycles whizzed up and down the aisles, people walked around in the seats. This part of the play seemed to be



Just another day at the beach for these students in "By the Skin of our Teeth."

enjoyed by all.

Last to be mentioned are the technical people. The work of the assistant director, Lori Truckenbrod (senior), kept everything running smoothly and efficiently. Doug Krejci (sophomore), the lighting director, and sound director, Paul Mueller (senior).

Wait Until Dark

Theatrics Overwhelms the Campus...

By Dan Kifer

During the January Interim, Senior Paul Mueller directed the two act mystery *Wait Until Dark* as his senior project. Auditions were held before Christmas Break and cast and crew started memorizing lines before ended. Once they got back, things really got moving play practice nearly every night, memorizing lines, creating the set all done by seven people who were here over interim.

The play was concerned about the loss of a doll; a doll with \$50,000 worth of cocaine hidden in the head. Suzy Hendrix had possession of the doll, and it was the job of Mike Talnam and Sgt. Carlino, under the instruction of Harry Roat, to steal the doll back. A task that is complicated by Suzy's lack of sight. As the play goes on, Mike, Carlino, and Harry convince Suzy that if the police get hold of the doll, Suzy's husband Sam will go to jail. Unfortunately for the crooks, Suzy figures out their little plot and changes the situation completely around leading to a climactic scene that takes place in



Sophomore Wendy Kein strikes that perfect prop pose.

complete darkness...save the light given off by an open refrigerator.

Set construction would begin at odd hours of the day and night, often starting at midnight and going until 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning. Then home to get a couple hours of sleep, wake up for class, memorize lines, rehearse, and build the set was a routine sophomore set designer Pat Aumer settled into rather quickly. The other members of the cast could be found at some not so strange hours helping here, painting there, building flats and doors that people had to use.

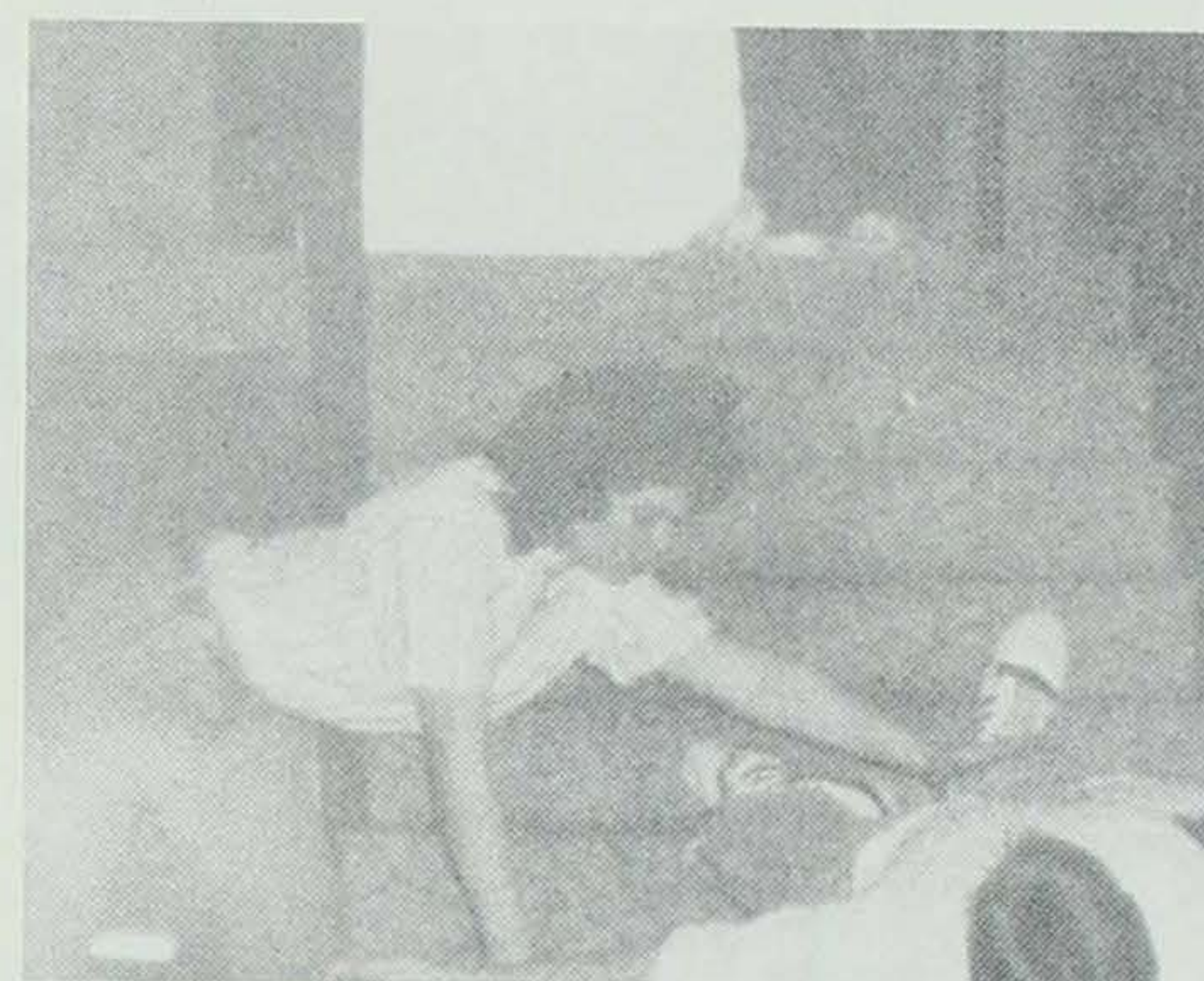
For the four weeks of interim, this is what the cast had to go through, with some additions freshman Jennifer Ulven learning to be blind, afraid she might hurt herself on the couch, freshman Dan Kifer learning how to fall, afraid he might hurt himself on the couch, Aumer throwing himself down the stairs watching out for the couch, et cetera, et cetera.

During Interim break when others went home or found someplace else to be, many members of the cast stayed to work marathon days of set construction. By this time, the paint (an adventure in itself) seemed to be gaining a life of its own, and the walls seemed more than their usual florescent yellow.

Production came, and not even the performances were perfect with Kifer skipping two pages without asking anyone's permission, lights going haywire, and the bottle of Downy exploding on stage releasing the most horrid smell known to mankind.

Muller had this to say about his final production here at Buena Vista, "The opportunity for me to

finally put together a play using all the knowledge I had gathered at BV was very rewarding. I enjoyed being challenged by this project and learning how to work with my peers in something other than a social type environment."



Acting doesn't always involve standing out on one's feet.

The Physicists

Theatrics Overwhelms the Campus...



Sophomore Jared Madsen expresses his interest for supper during "The Physists."

By Lisa Clark & Thomas Cashmer

"Mind if I Smoke ?" opened this spring's production, *The Physicists*, written by Friedrich Durrenmatt. Directed By Assistant Professor of Theater Paul Siemers, this production was about as bizarre as the fall production at BVC, "*The Skin of Our Teeth*." And we ask Paul, are you into bizarre plays or is it just us? There were no dinosaurs, as junior Cindy Berg, otherwise known as Dolly the Dinosaur, was assistant directing. There were no ice ages, as the end of the world in this play was to come about by the discovery of the Unifying Principal. All beach scenes were cut due to the

installment of a villa in Anderson. And someone did die, in fact three someones eventually died through the course of the play.

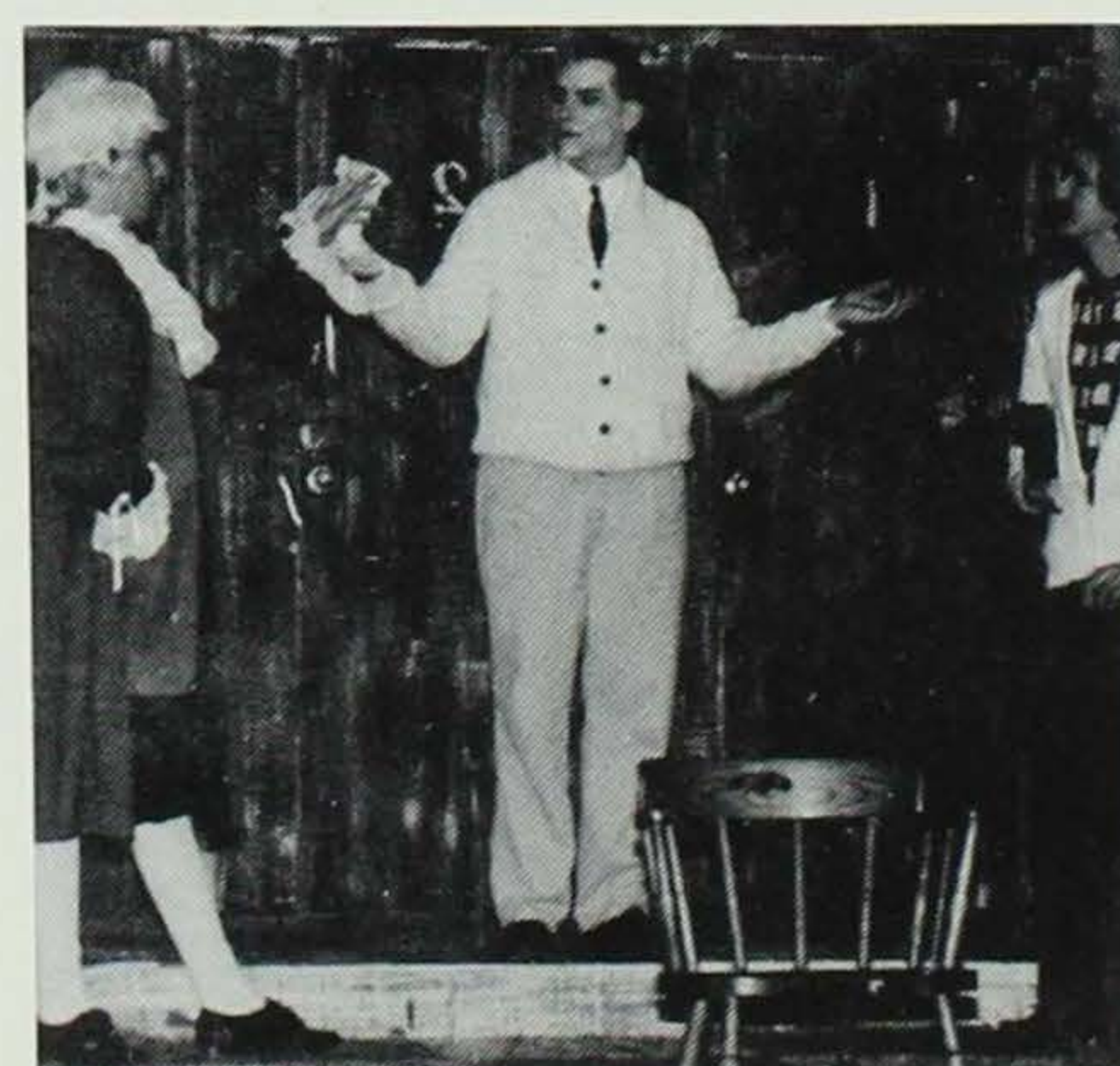
The Physicists is about three physicists living in a mental sanatorium. All three physicists were considered crazy, as one, Herbert Georg Beutler (sophomore Jared Madsen) believes himself to be Sir Issac Newton, another, Ernst Heinrich Ernesti (freshman Justin Webster) was convinced he was Albert Einstein, and the last, Johann Wilhelm Mobius (Junior Stephen Bright), feels the Principle of Universal Discovery was dictated to him by King Solomon. The owner of the sanatorium, Fraulien Doktor Mathilde von Zahnd (Carla Hansen), is a world renowned psychiatrist despite her ugly looks, hunchback, torn hose, and overall nasty personality. The three physicists eventually kill the nurses tending to their care. The motive for the murders differs for each patient.

It so happens that Beutler and Ernesti are not insane, but really secret agents who are trying to get Mobius to work for their respective countries. The two agents find that Mobius has discovered the Principle of Universal Discovery and has chosen to stay in the madhouse after learning of the terrors the world would encounter if he were to divulge the basic formulae. Beutler and Ernesti decide to stay in the madhouse because of this. Now, thinking that they are safe, the physicists are surprised by the Fraulein Doktor's entrance. The Doktor informs the physicists that she knows everything about them, and has the only copies of the Principle of Universal Discovery.

She plans to take over the world. The physicists are now living in a prison they created for themselves.

The play ends with the three physicists reverting back to the three characters they made for themselves, Newton, Einstein, and King Solomon. The world is in the hands of an insane, female psychiatrist.

Once again, one cannot forget the "techies," those people who made the sun rise, Einstein's violin come back to life, and trees grow in Anderson Auditorium. There are many others who help in making this production a success: Construction, headed by Freshman Thomas Cashmer; costumes, headed by Junior Sonja Denooy and Sophomore Sam Douglas; properties and set dressings, headed by Freshmen Lisa Clark and Darren Wacker; lighting, headed by Sophomore Doug Krecji; sound, headed by Sophomore Ronda Harcey; and general electrical engineering, headed by Junior Bill Marshall.



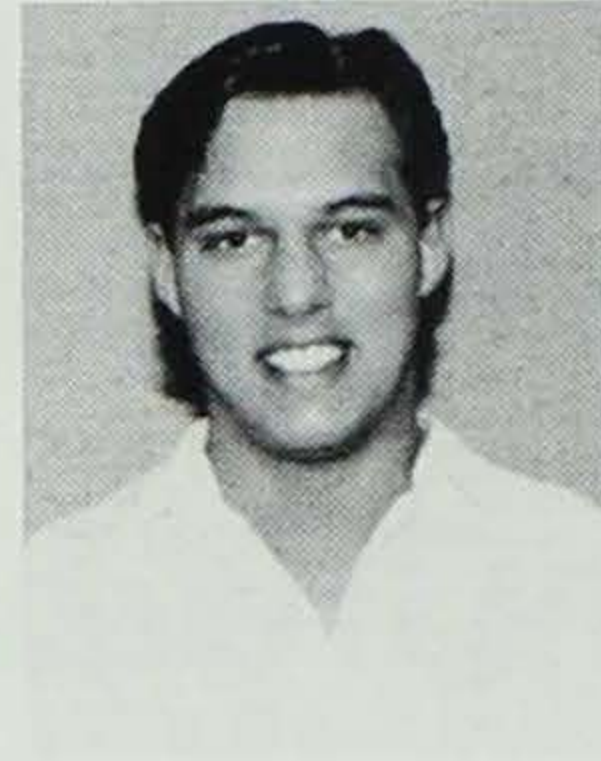
Junior Steven Bright takes center stage to gather the three physists together.

Sophomore Class

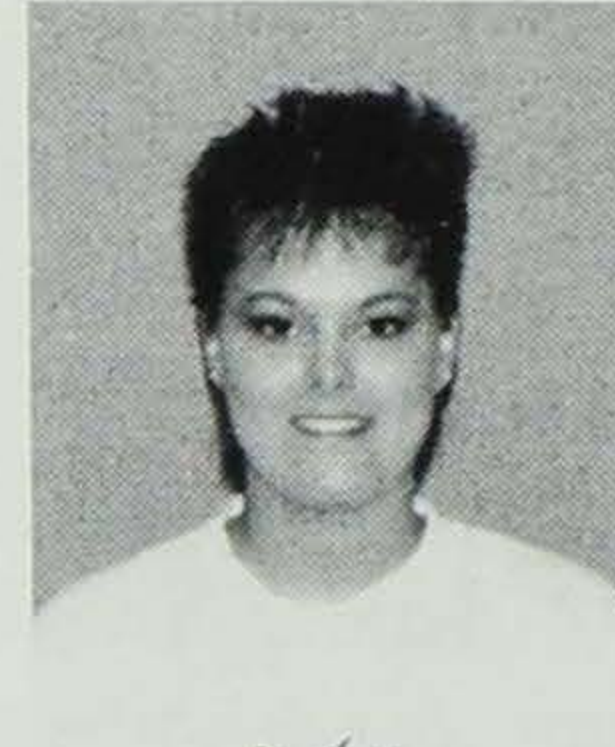
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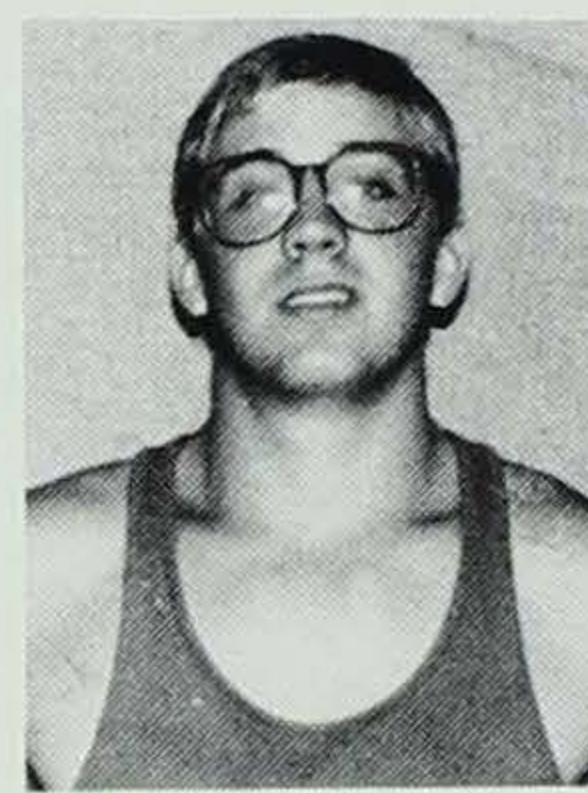
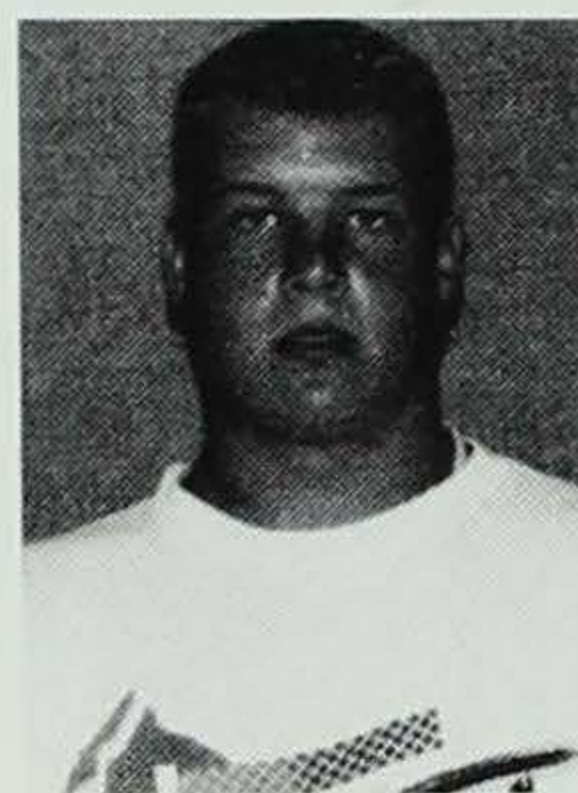
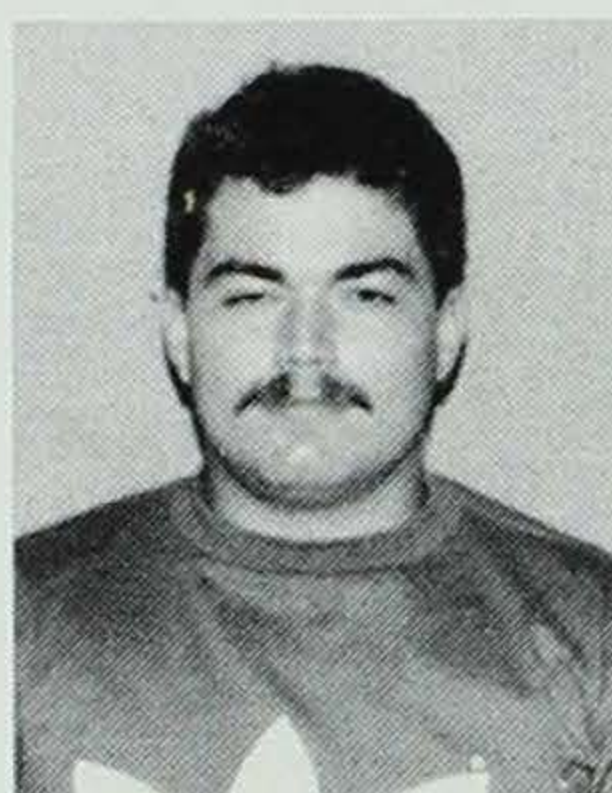
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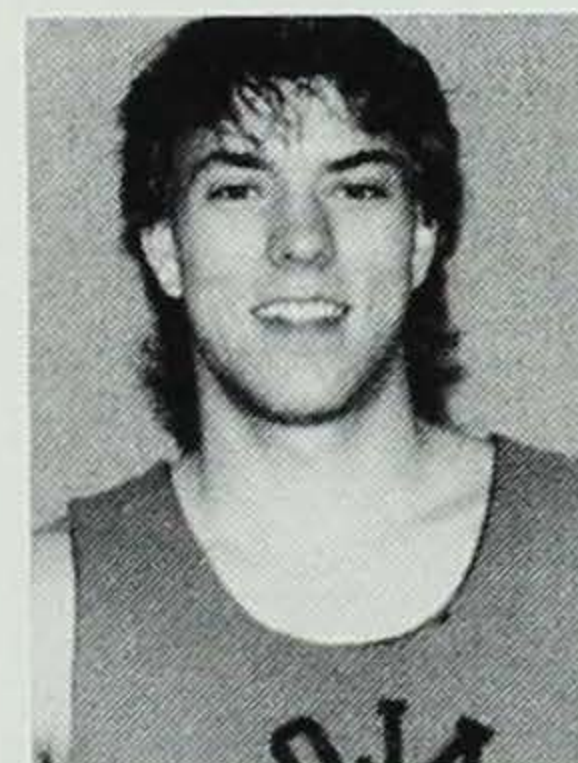
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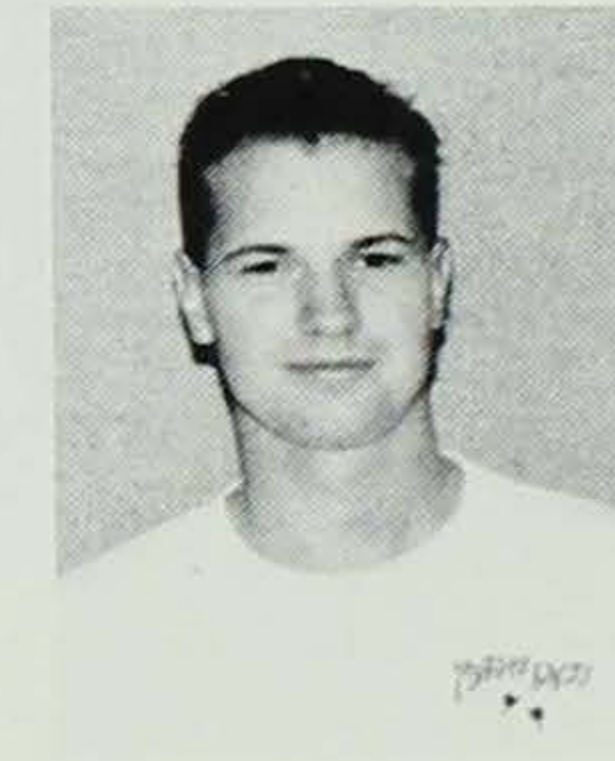
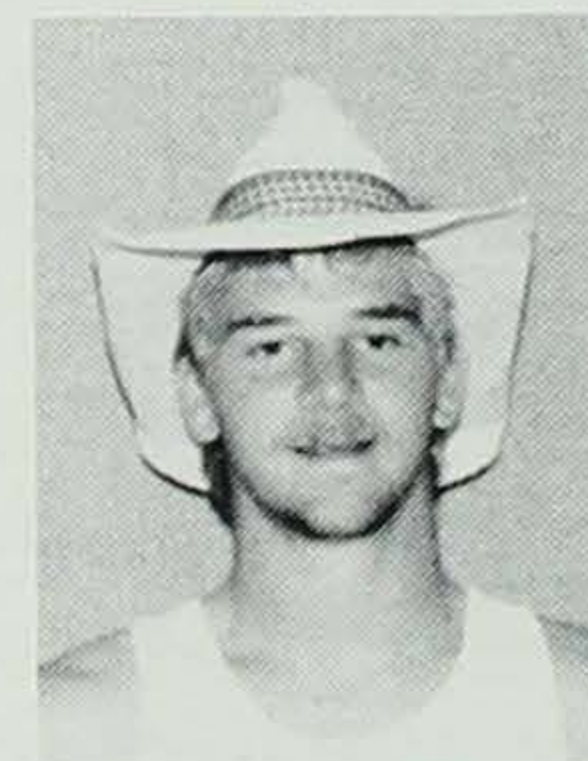
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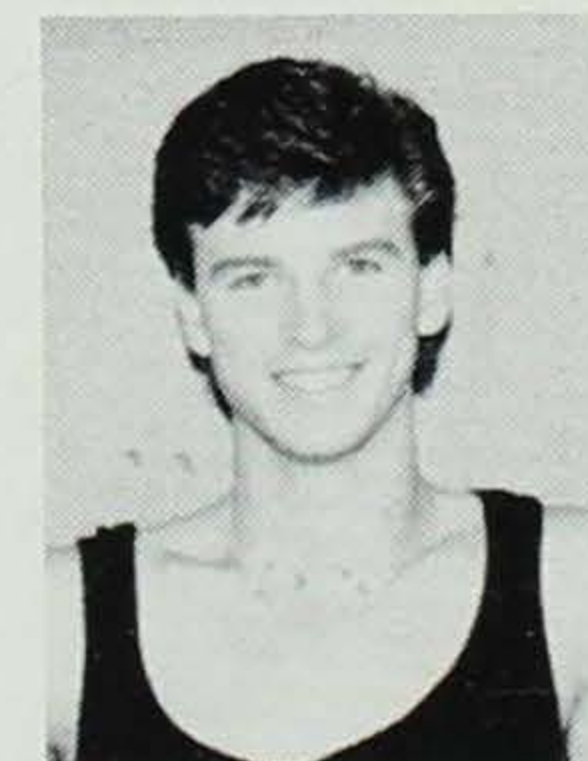
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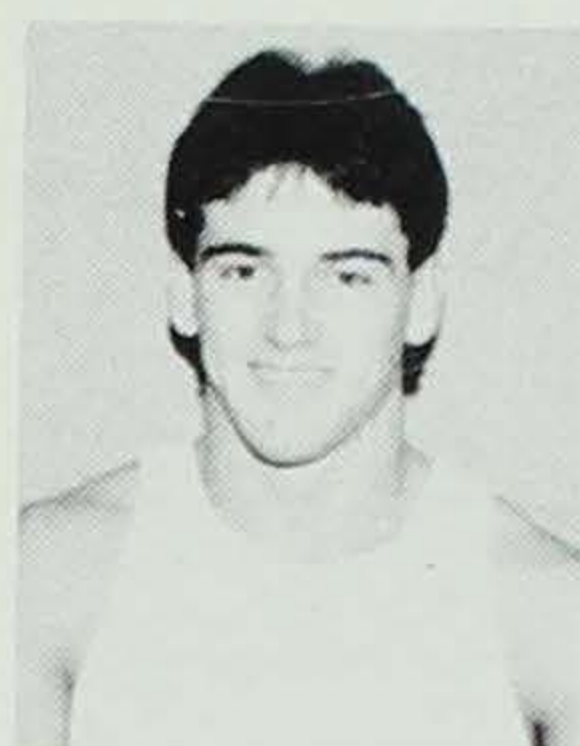


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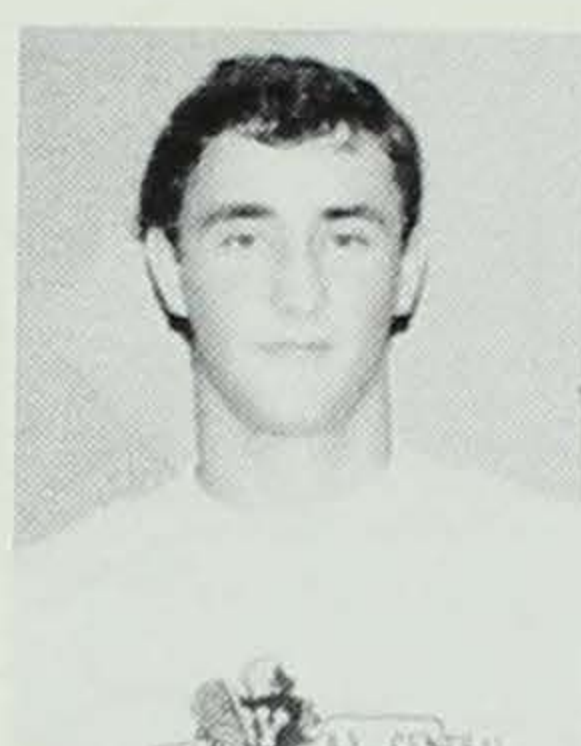


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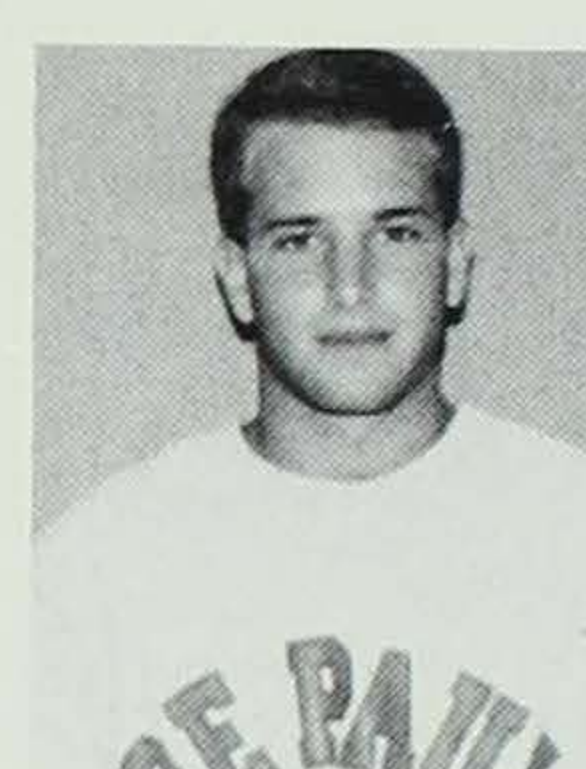




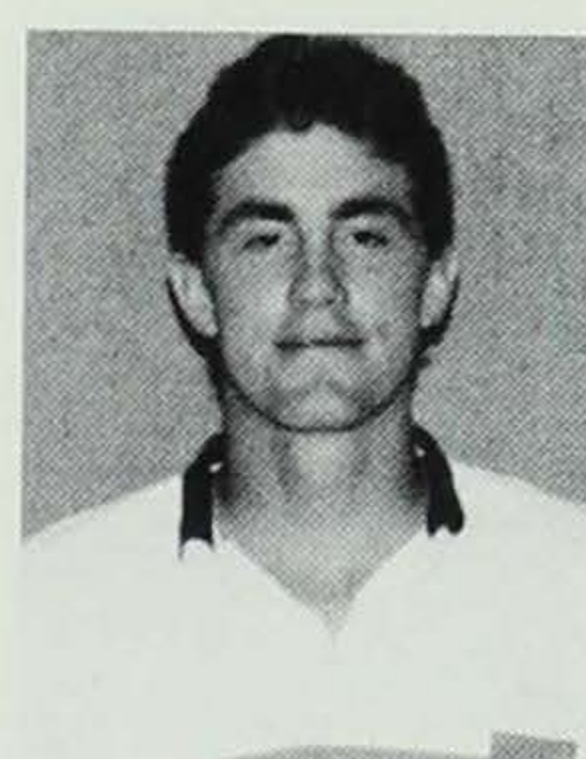
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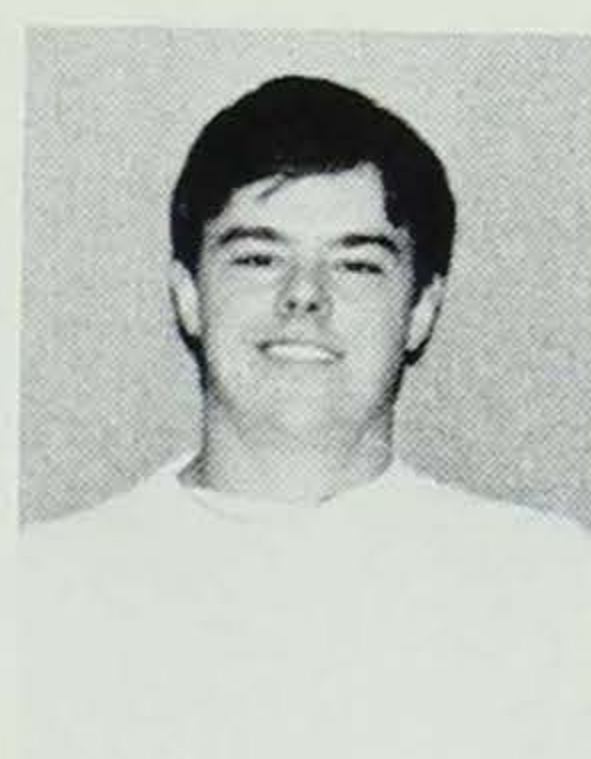
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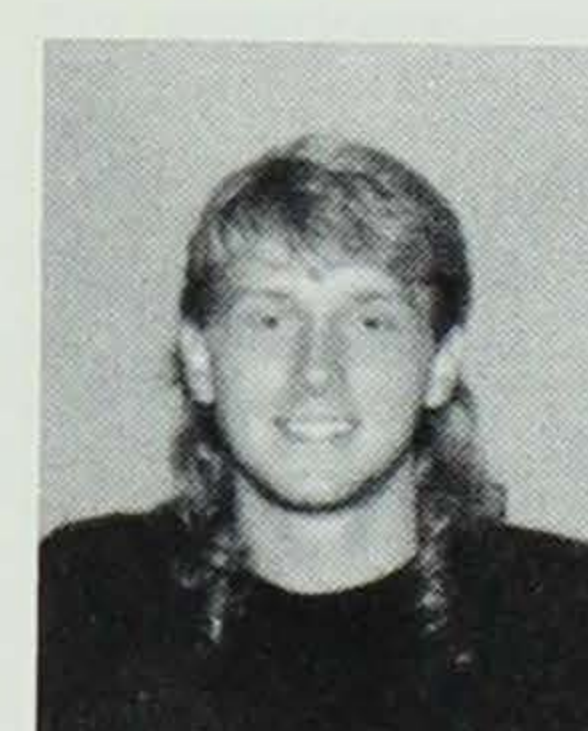
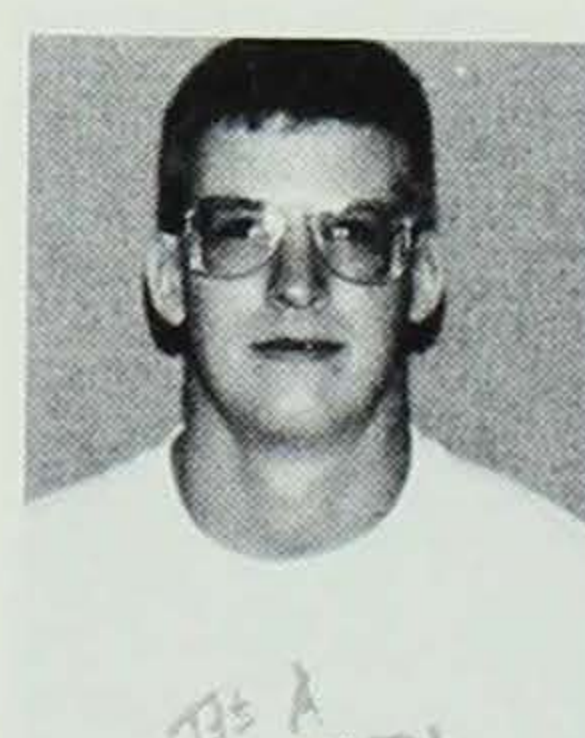
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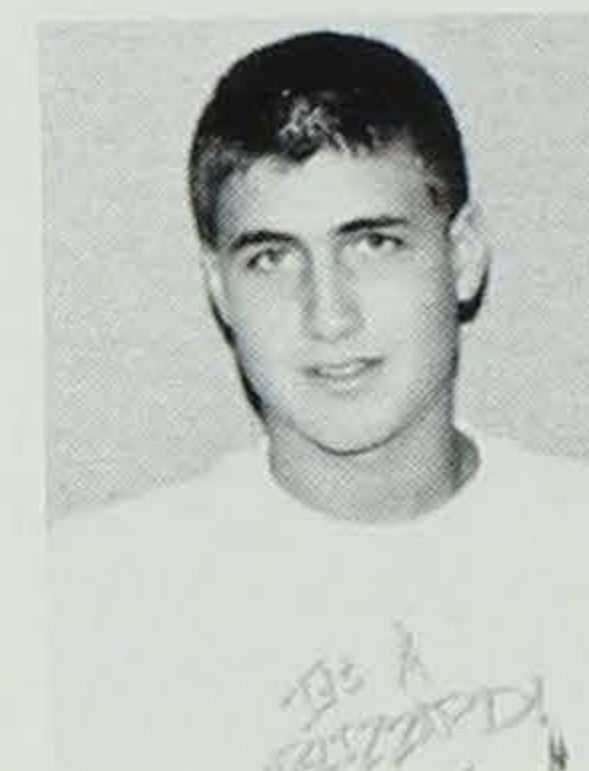
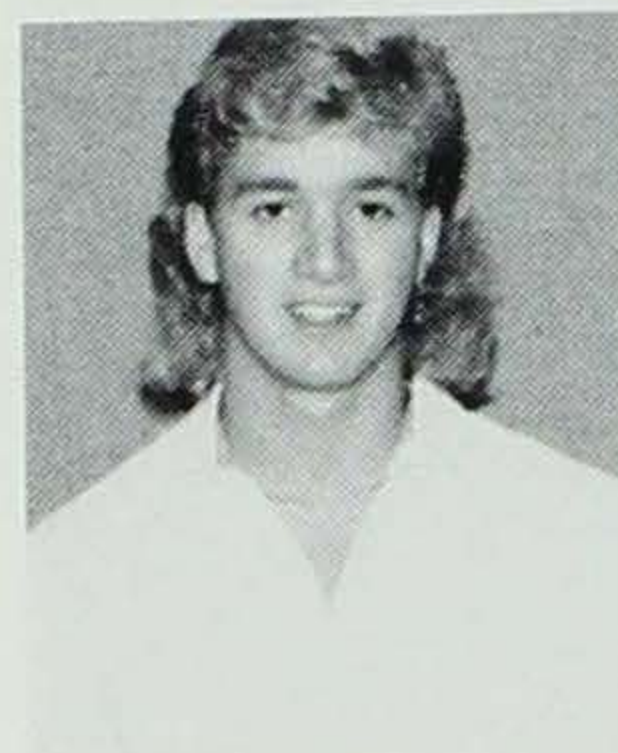


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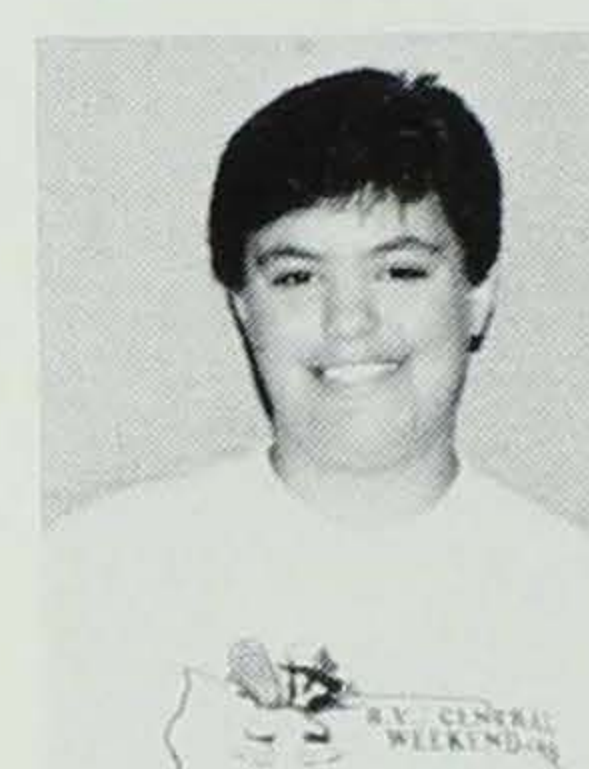
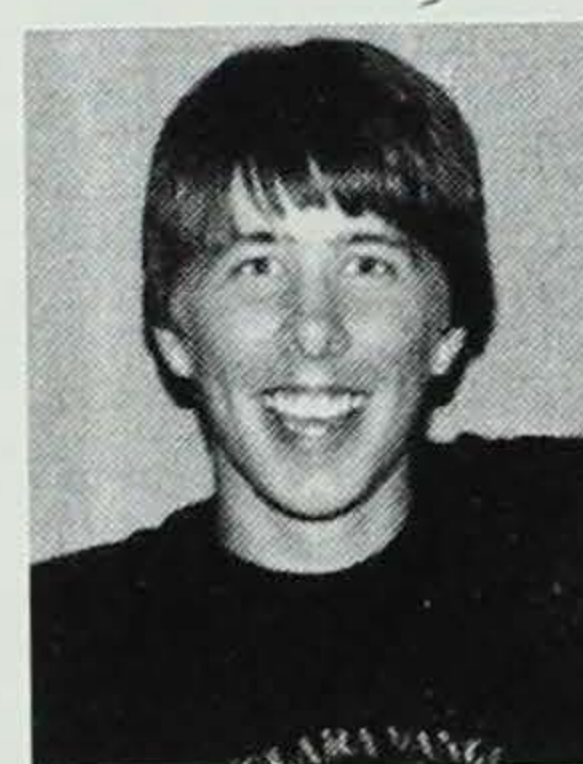
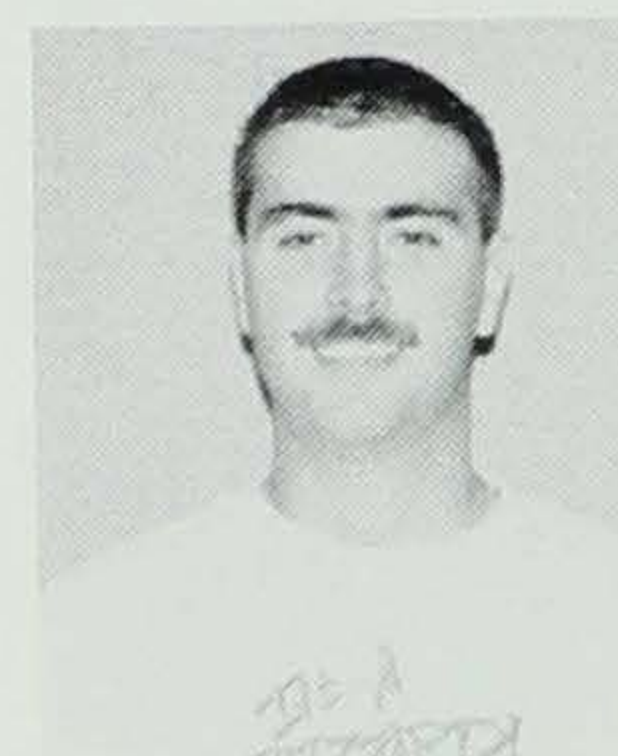
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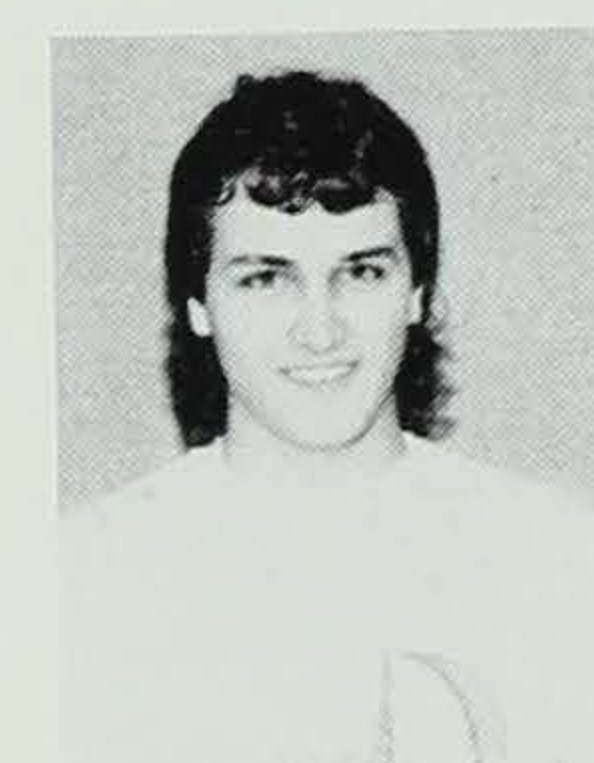
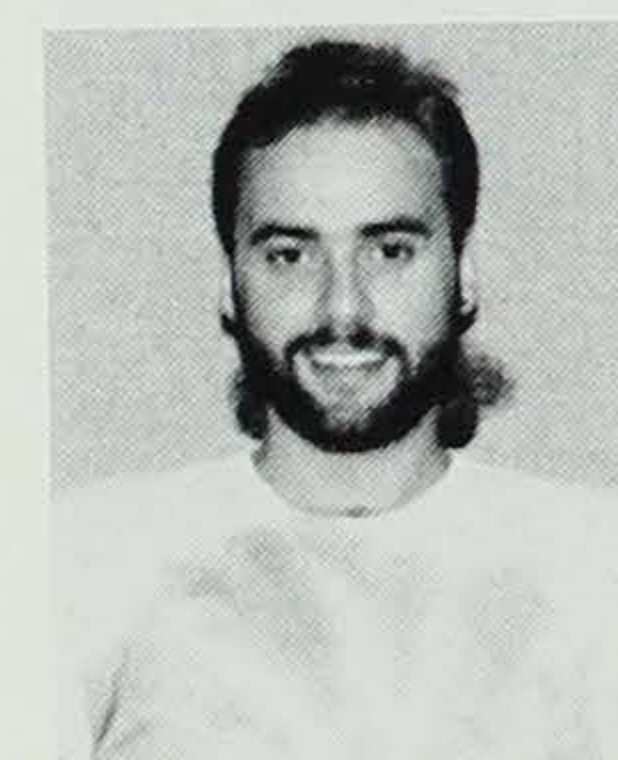
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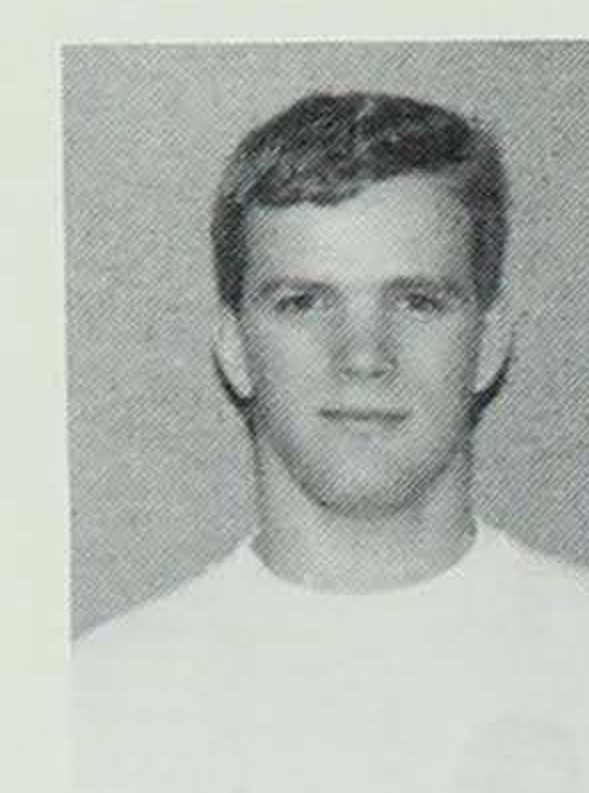
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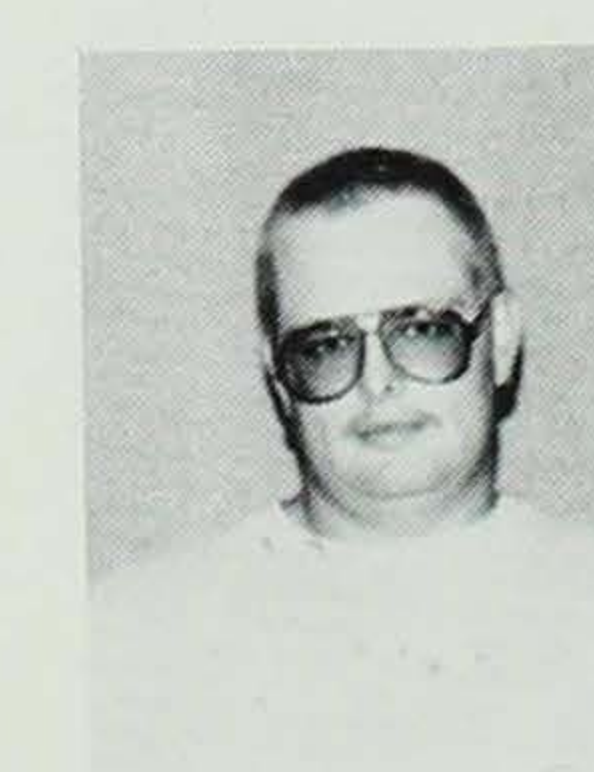
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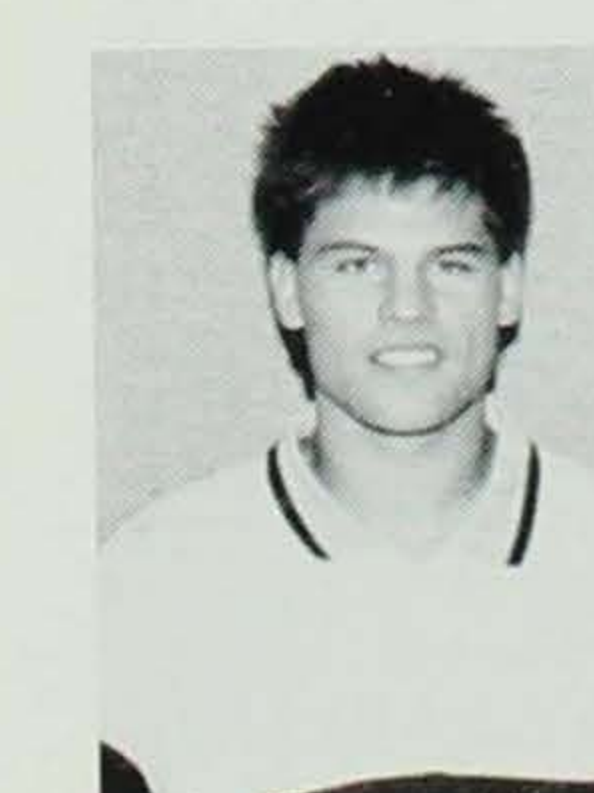
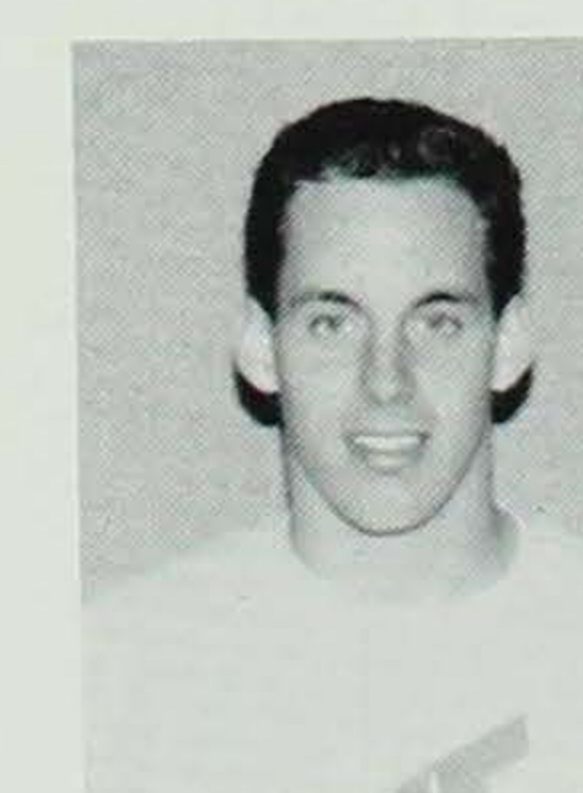
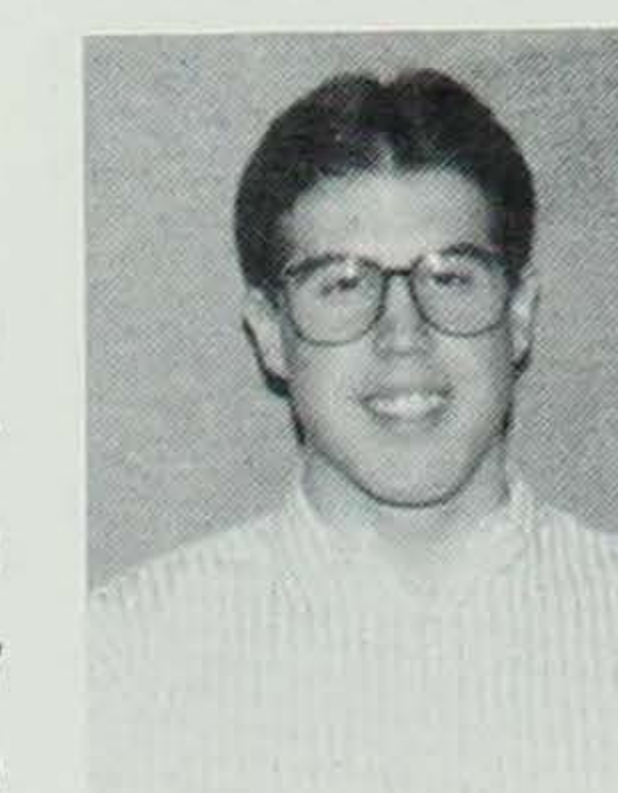
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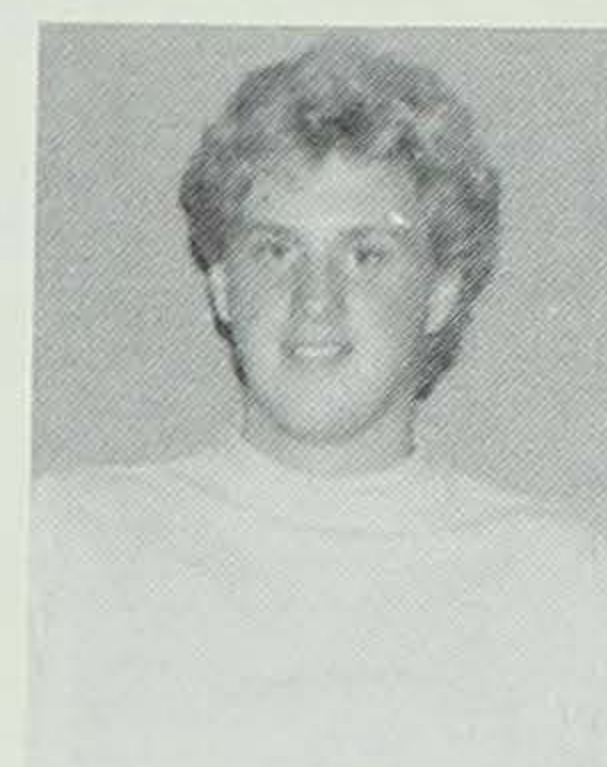
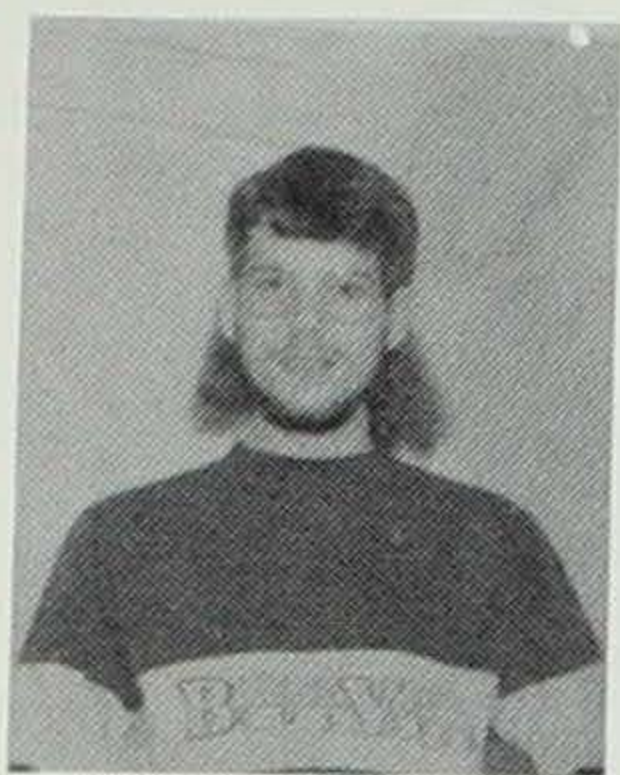


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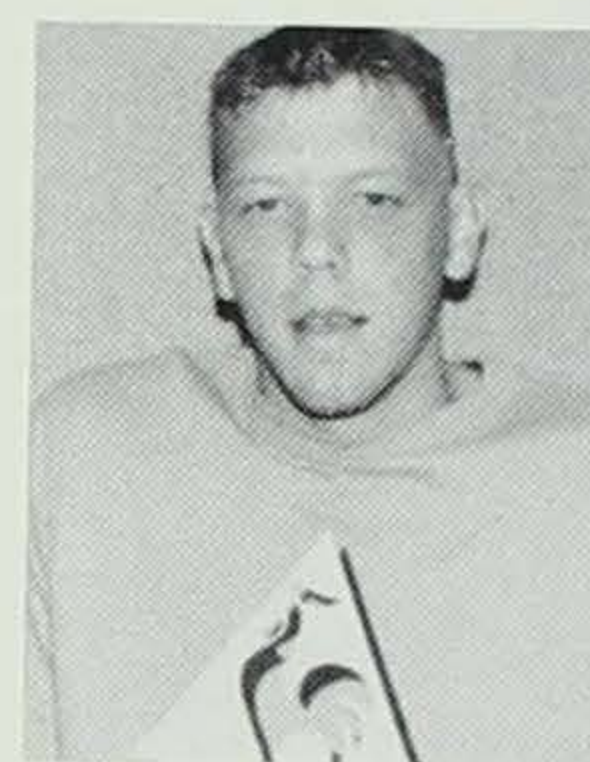
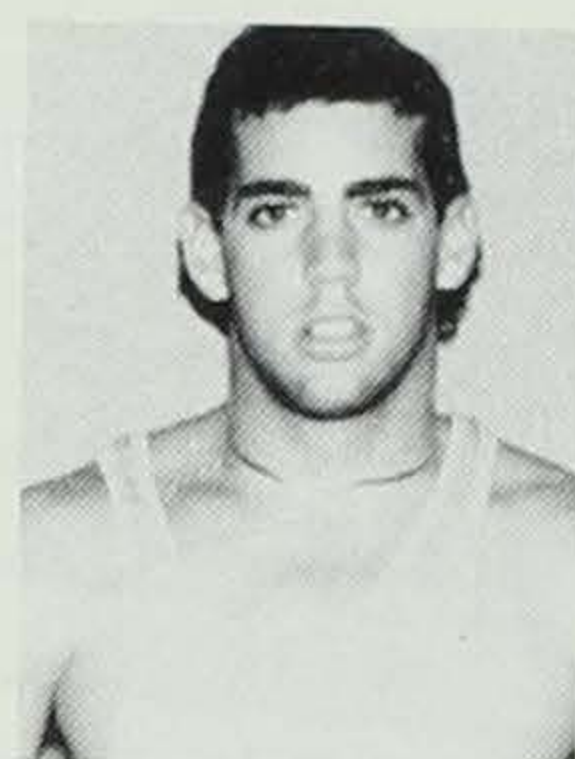


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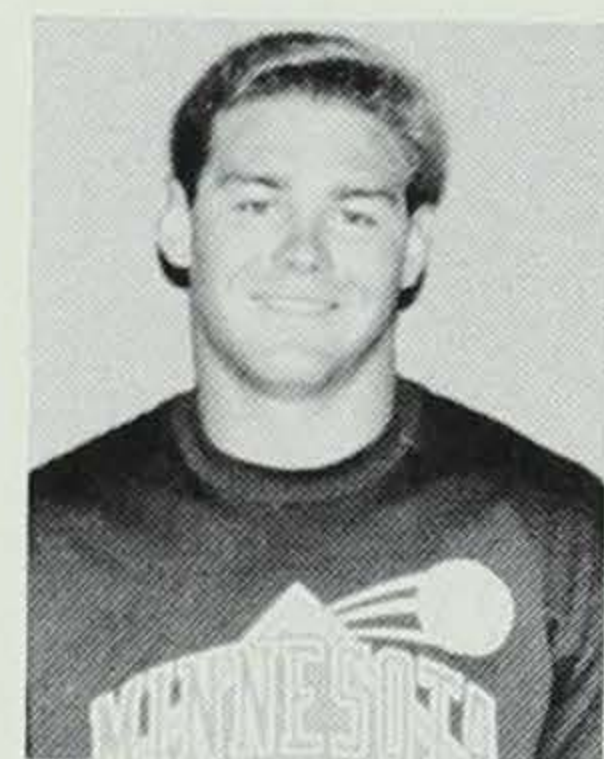
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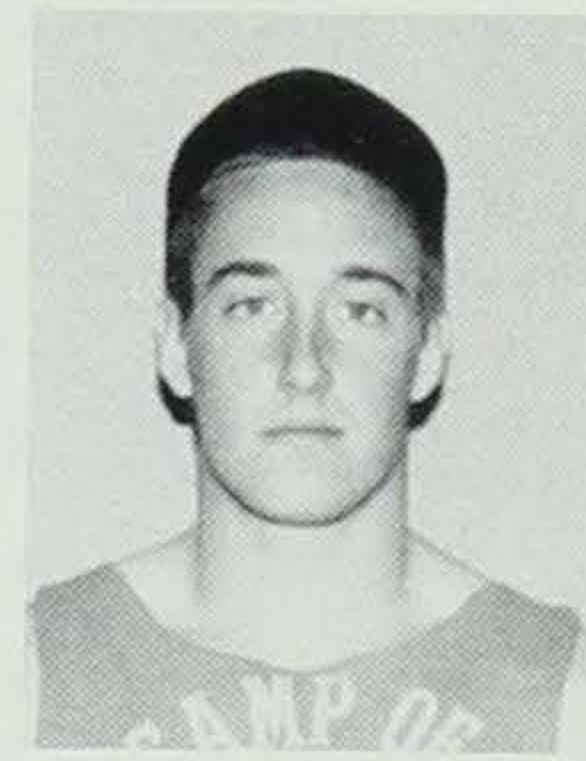
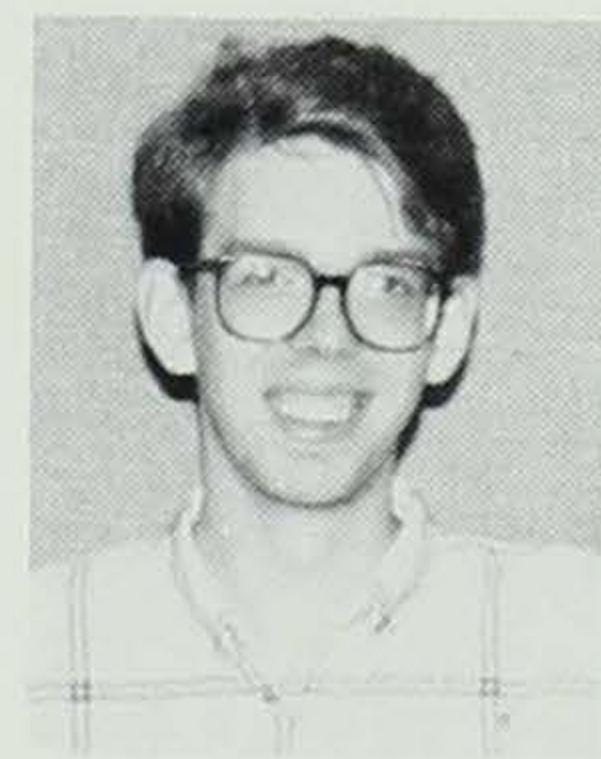
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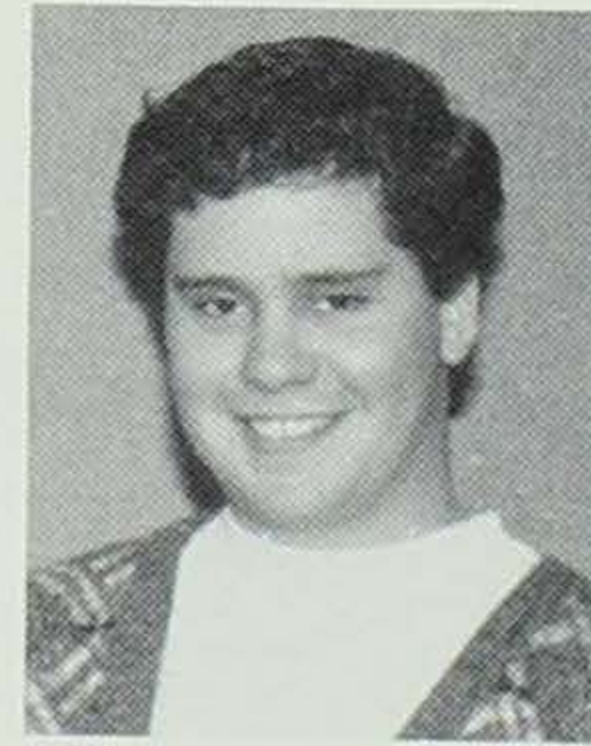
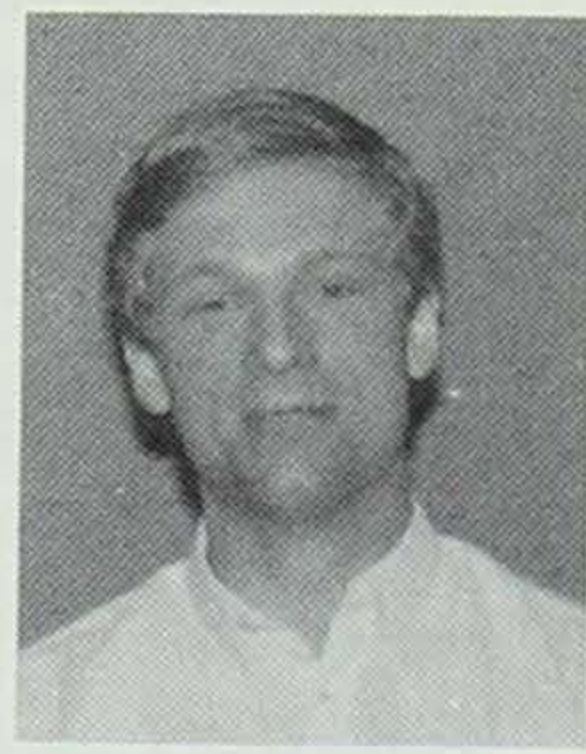
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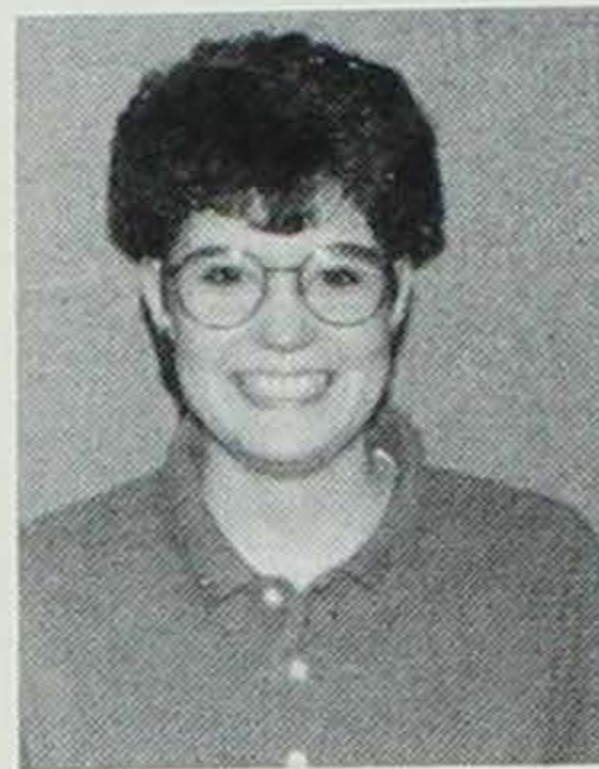
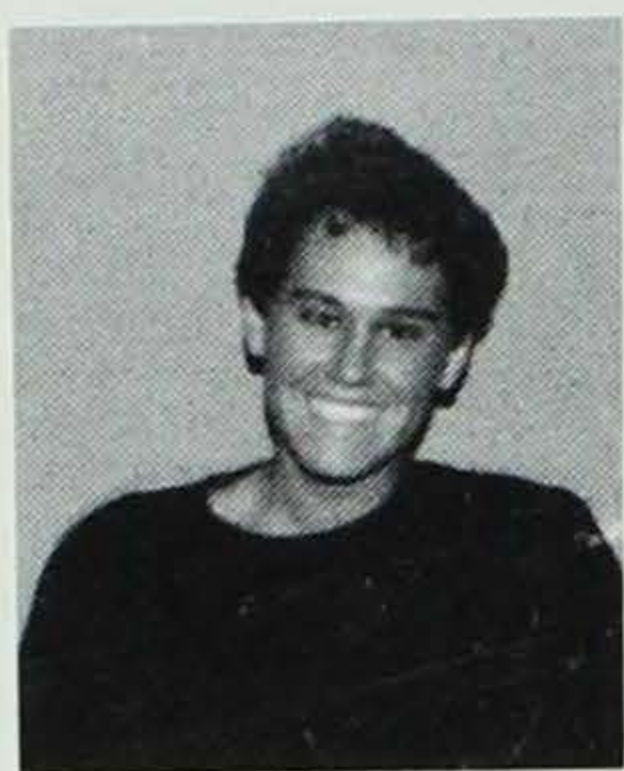


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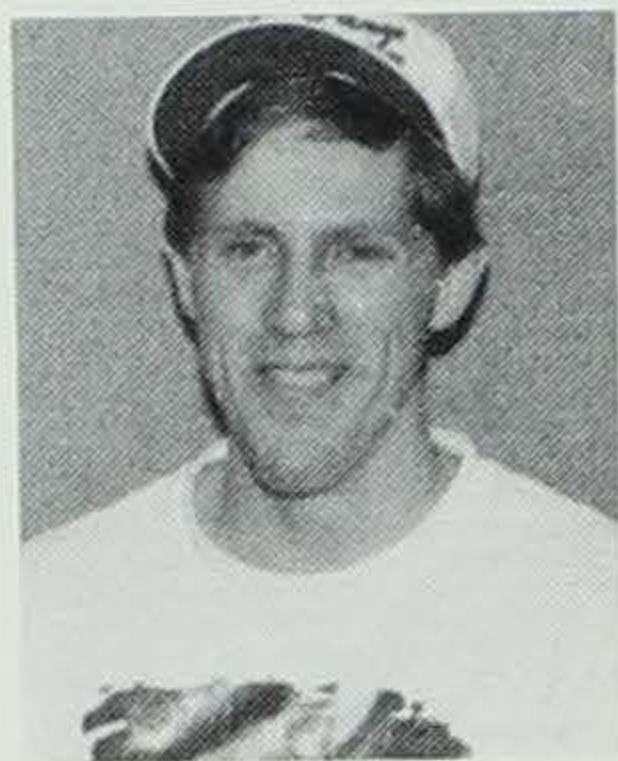


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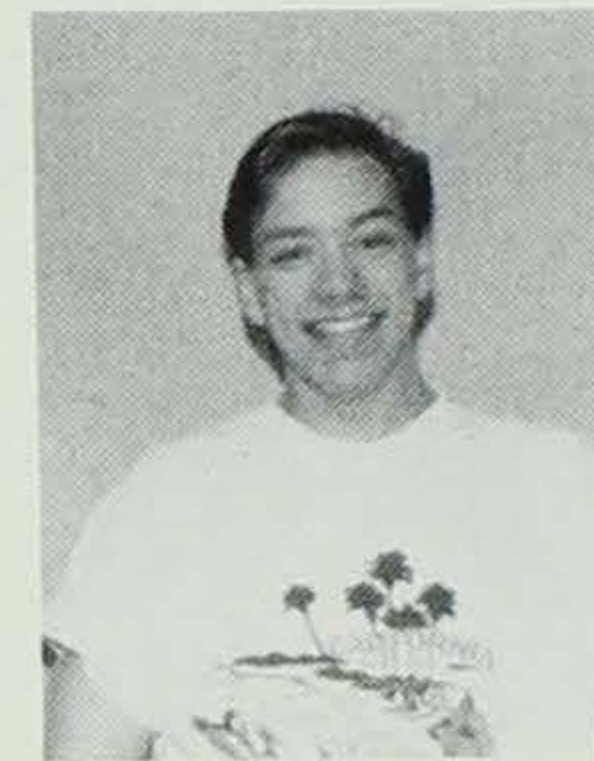
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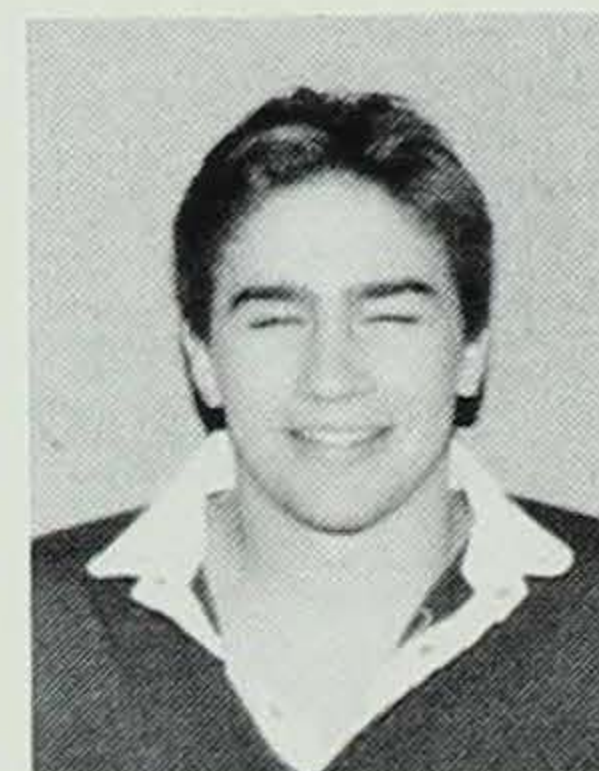
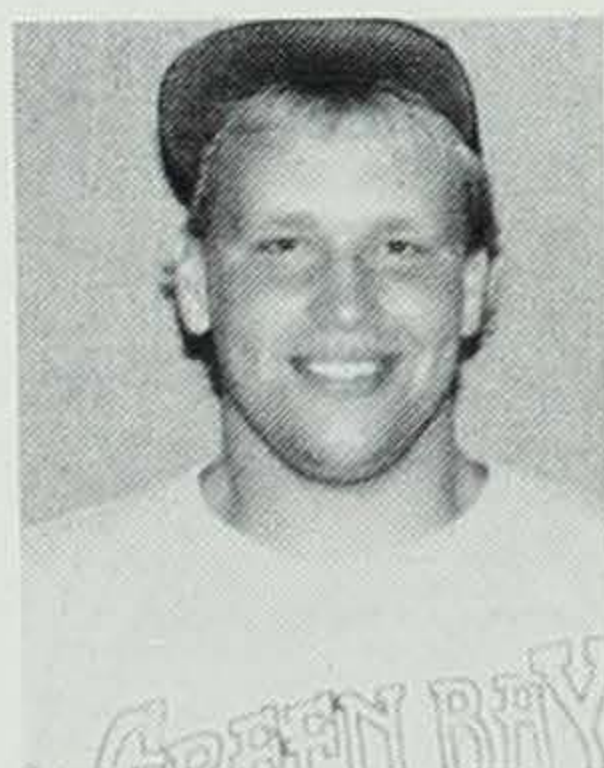
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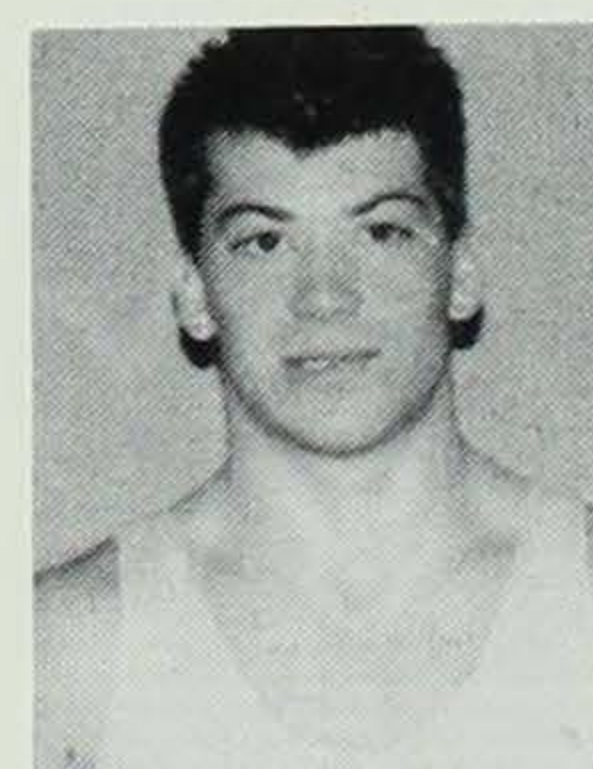
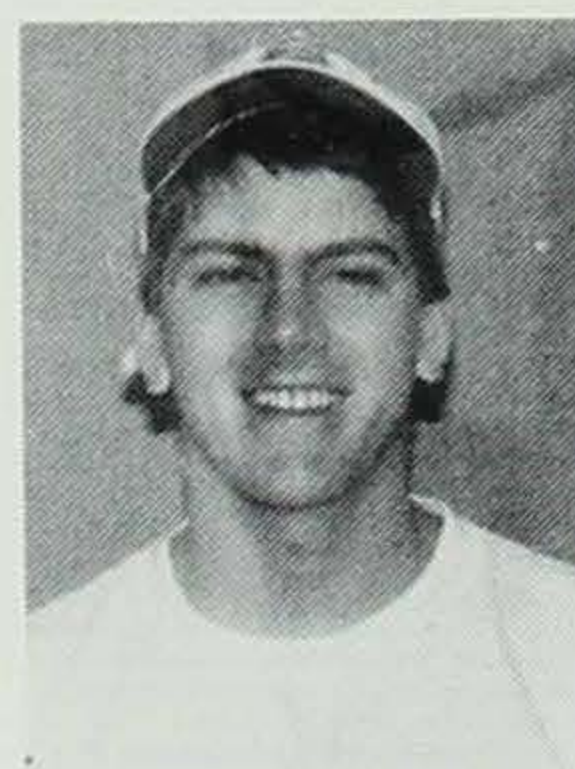
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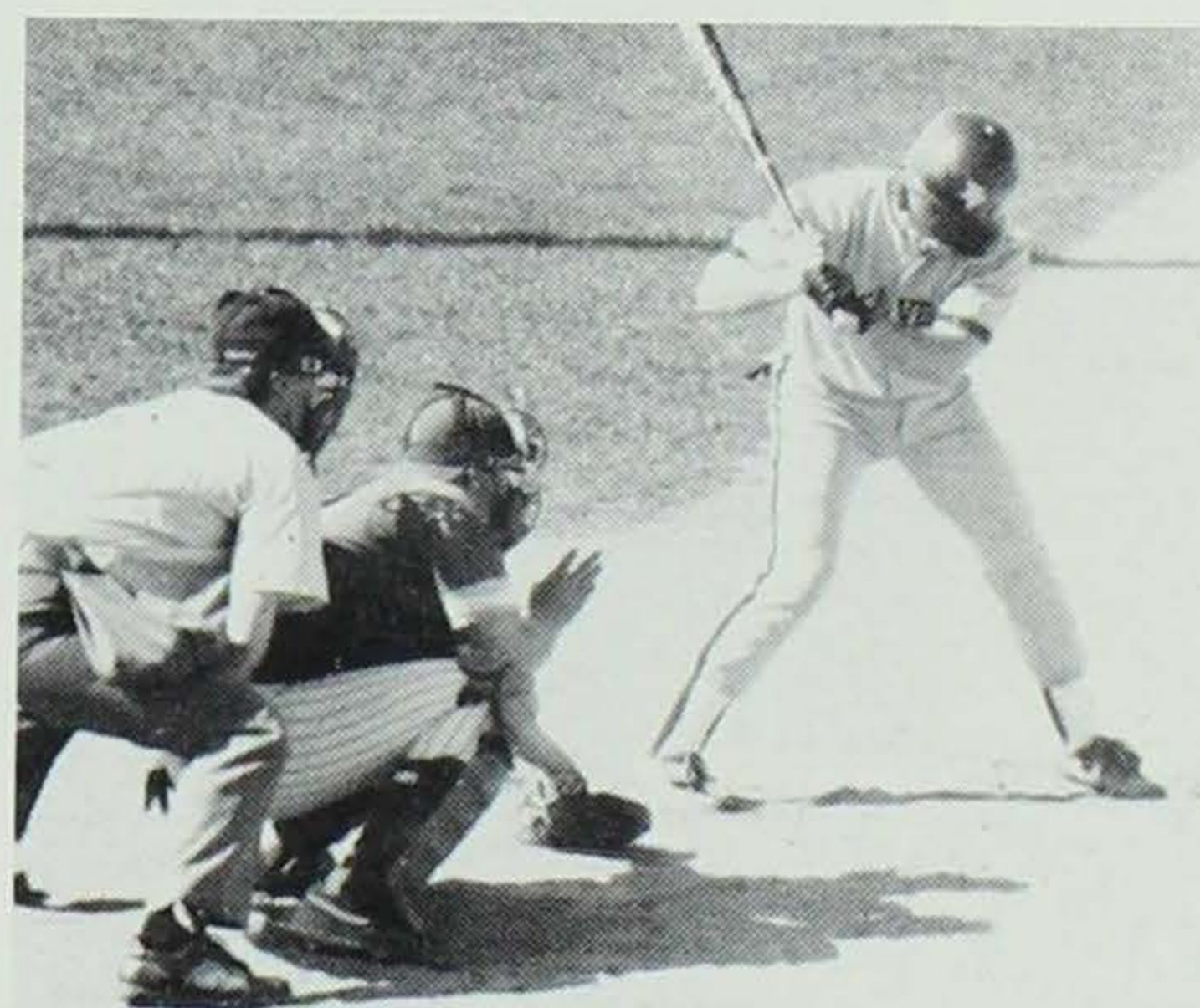
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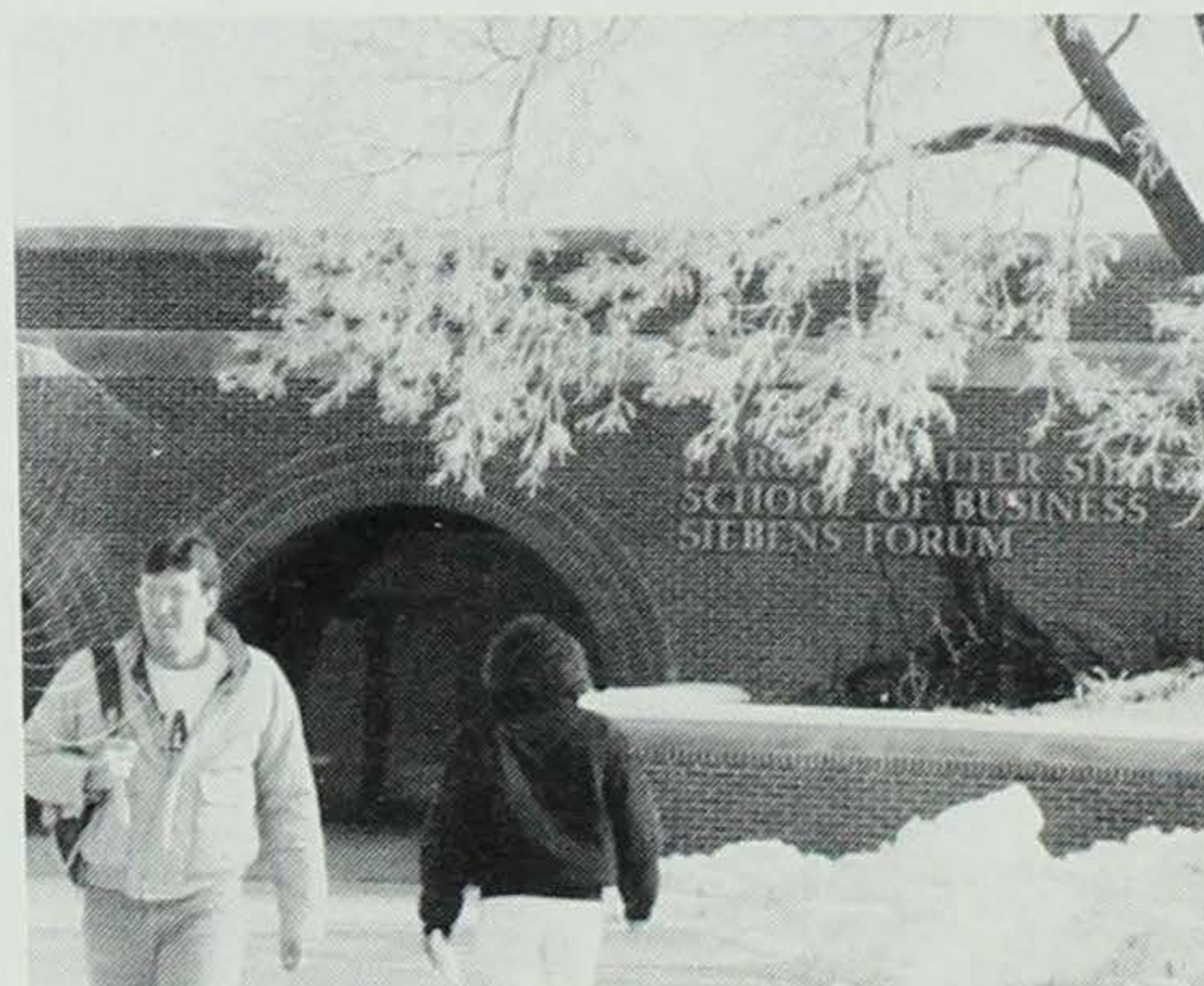
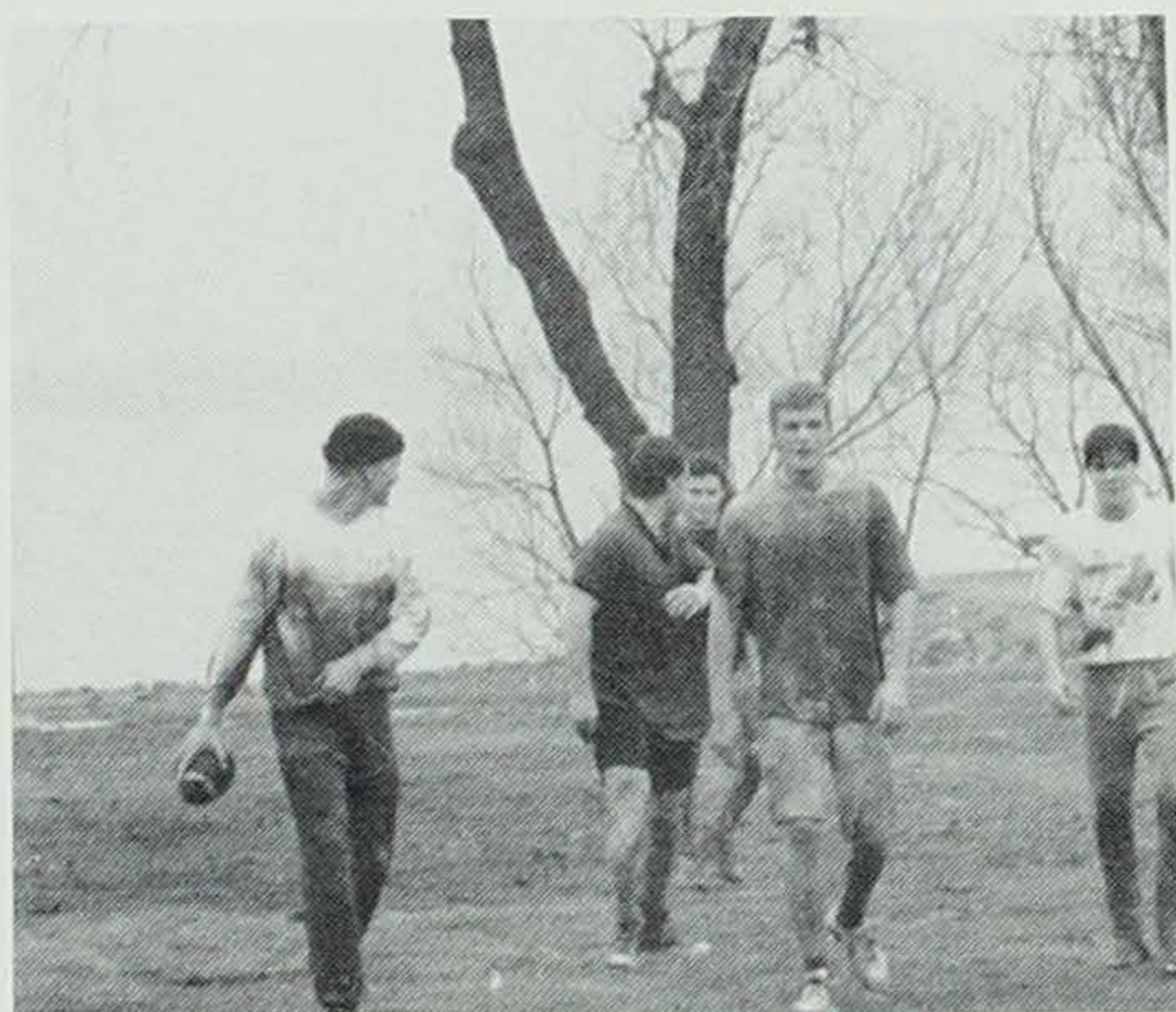
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Organizations

Structures of Our World...





***Forensics Club:** From left to right in the front row—Brian Gillette, Diana Osland, Julie Jensen, Amy Anderson, Lori Truckenbrod. Back row—Nick Hamer, Eric Tammes, Dan Kifer, Tim Gallagher.*



***Student Senate:** From left to right in the front row—Secretary Kathy Miller, President Kevin Hoyt, Vice President Paul Buffat, Treasurer Jo Ann Hemphill. Second row—Advisor Henry Hardt, Eric Tammes, Linda Sauser, Angie Harken, Mike Leatherman, J Struck, Mike Masker, Kirk Howard, Greg Perentis, Diane Bintz, Natalie Sidles, Mark Harbeck, Ben Simmons, Monte Merz. Back row—Steve Minard, Don Ortman, Kim Hunter, Debbie Houghtaling, Julie Maddox, Amy Waller, Kendra Hanzlik, Teri Bower.*



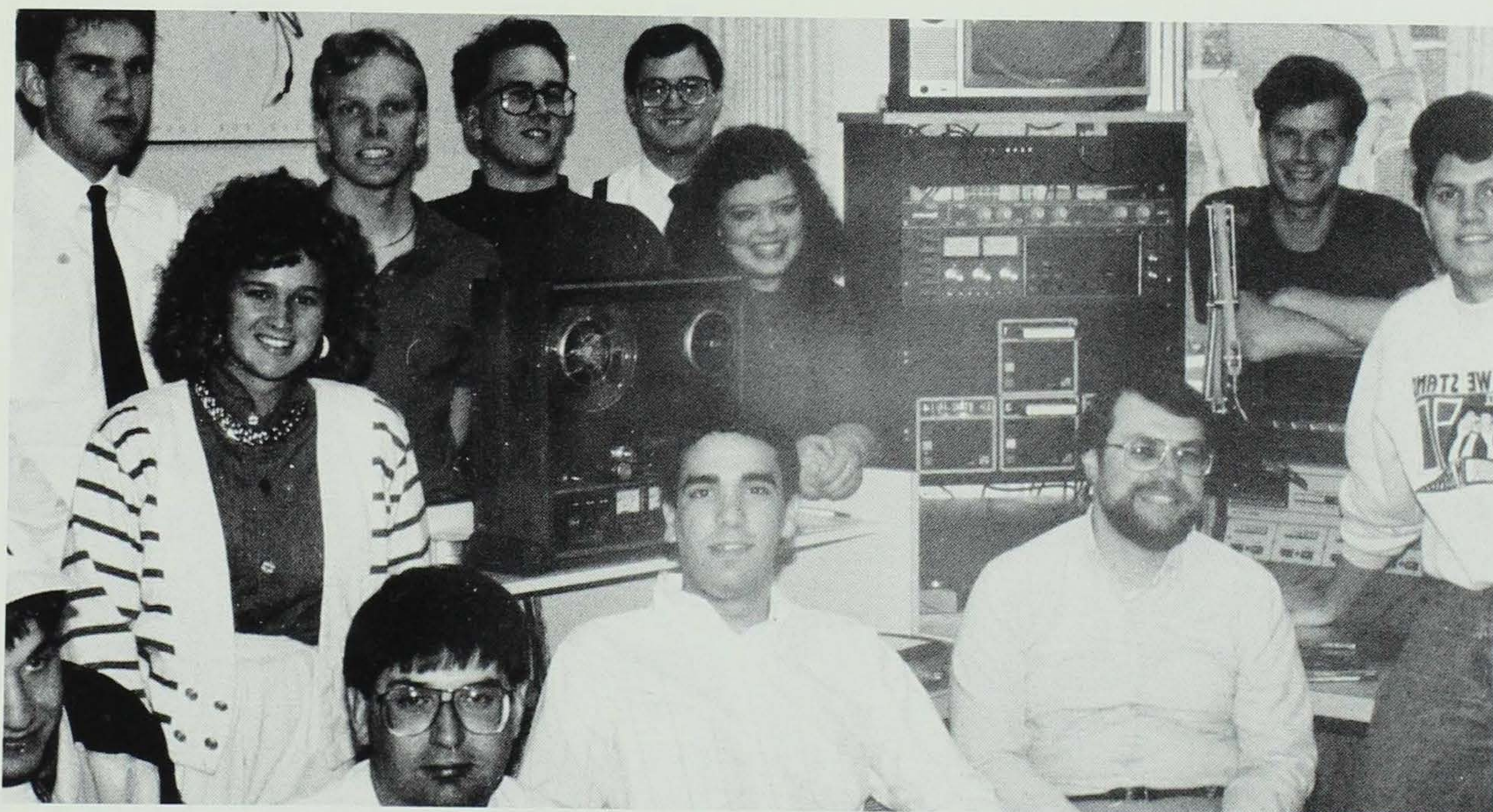
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Teachers, Inc.: From left to right in the front row—Carol Moe, Cynthia Zahrt, Trina Rodenberg, Tina Thompson, Jill Cronin. Second row—Pam Pulju, Karen Zimmerman, Tammi Harrison, Lana Lott, Michelle Vring, Teri Allen. Third row—Ann Sabaliauskas, Karlyn Doyle, Annette Droessler, Carol Jensen, Laura Hansen. Fourth row—Heidi Forbes, Patty Lowinski, ?, Heather Hustedt, Sheila Doyle, Staci Holmstrom. Fifth row—Aaron Cork, Advisor Sharon Mahroney, Bill Magnussen, ?, Barb Buckwalter, Sherri Cougill, Lynn Winter. Back row—Don Ortman, Matt Fletcher, Brian Knott, Matt Meendering, Brent Meyer, Laura Davids, Vicki Davison.



Fishers of Men: From left to right: Heather McIntyre, Barb Barrow, Michele Merrill, Aneesa Parks, Michele Rivera, Shari Janda, Matt Nieman, Garth Hangartner, Matt Seward.



KBVC: From left to right: Gary Van Nyhuis, Paul Misner, Mike Mays, Prof. Gary McIntyre, Jeb Lee, Nick Hartman, Shelly Limm, Rod Bledow, Lance Bergeson, Jon Eilers, Todd Vagle, Diana Olsand.



Pierce and White Hall RA's: Bob Amberra, Montie Anderasen, Chris Briddict, Mike Mays, Greg Perentis, Darci Plantz, Tami Diersen, Michele Rivera, Julie Hicks, Dave Eldridge, J. Struck, Dave Edwards, Dave Nerem, Rod Nothwher, Bret Thayer, John Seiser, Stive Jackobsen, and Don Vaas.



SAB: Ed Wegele, Darin Wacker, Carren Klenke, Bobi Ahrens, Natalie Hora, Deanna Ploessl, Cari Carr, Margi Siegler, Kim Elesten, Brenda Clausen, Susan Frerick, Bill Watts, Amy Waller Terri Skorczewski, Pam Weir, Joel Kraft, Eric Tammes, Mollie Reid and Mike Masker.



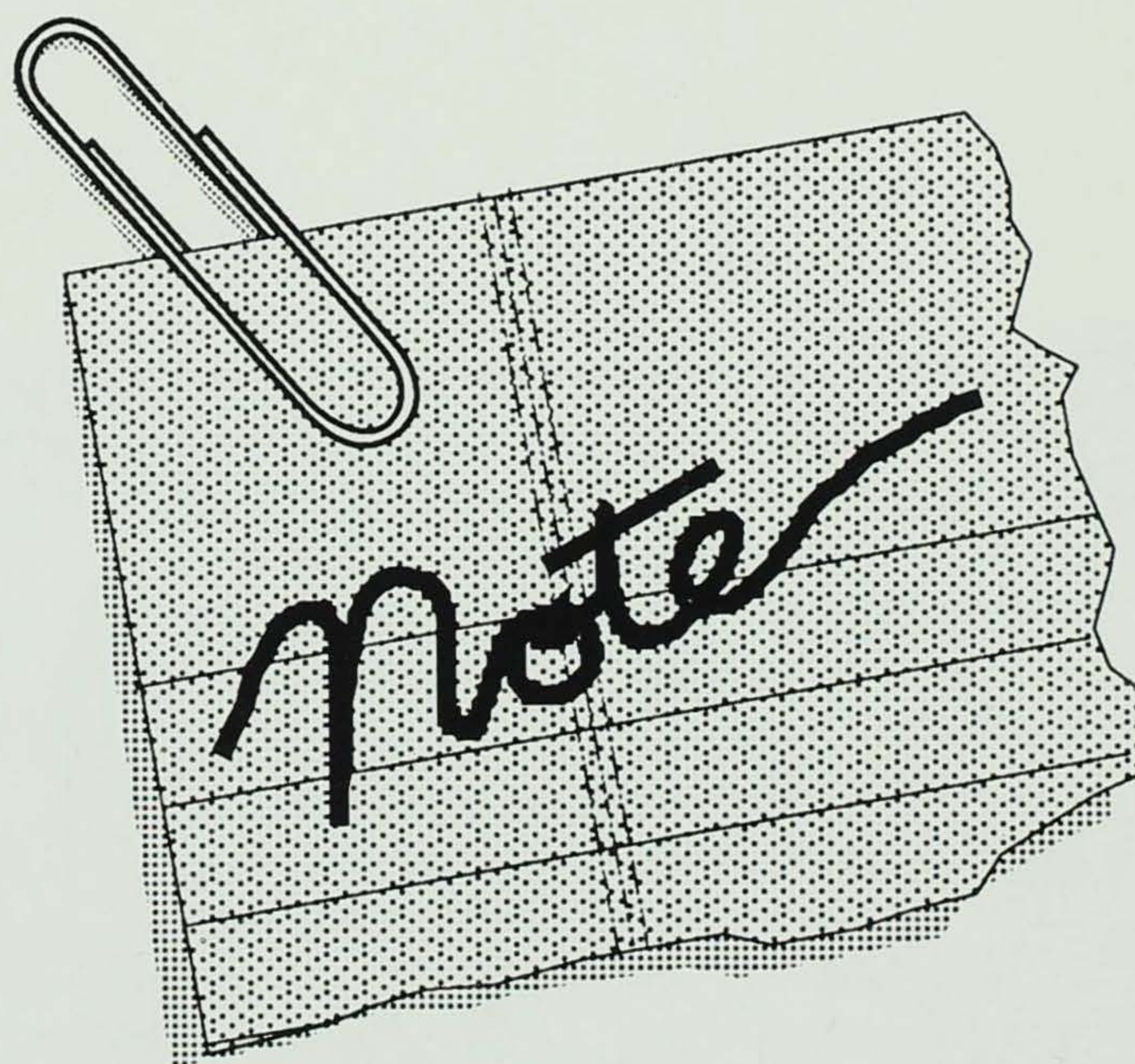
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Hosteller Cottage: Kimberly Swanson, Christine Horton, Ann Jenson, Sherrie Bonnette, Angela Porsch.

Organizations

A Page of Notes...



Memories

A Page to Remember...





School of Education

*Left to Right: Prof. Roger Eglund, Dr. Stan Bochtler, Dr. Kline Capps,
Prof. John Naughton, Prof. Marge Willadsen and Prof. Harriet Henny.*



School of Science

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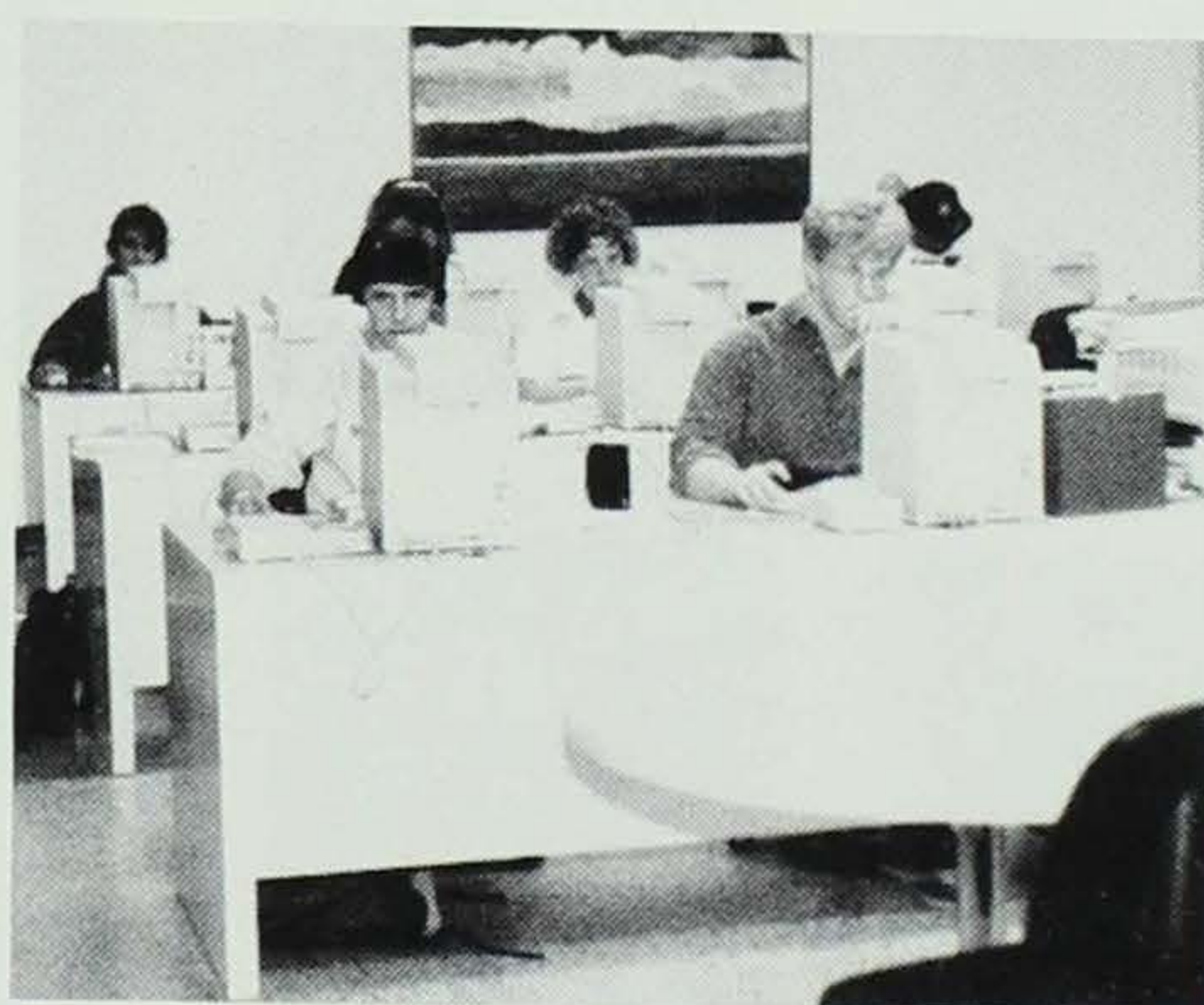


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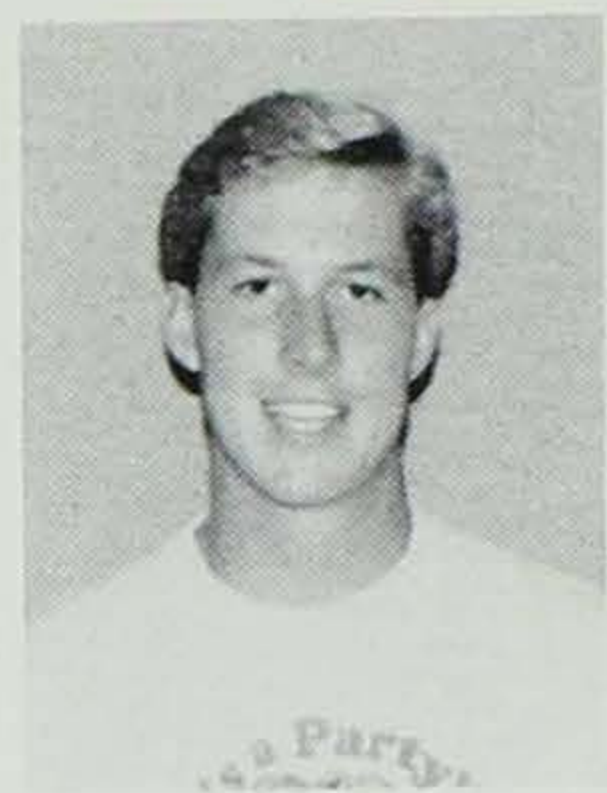
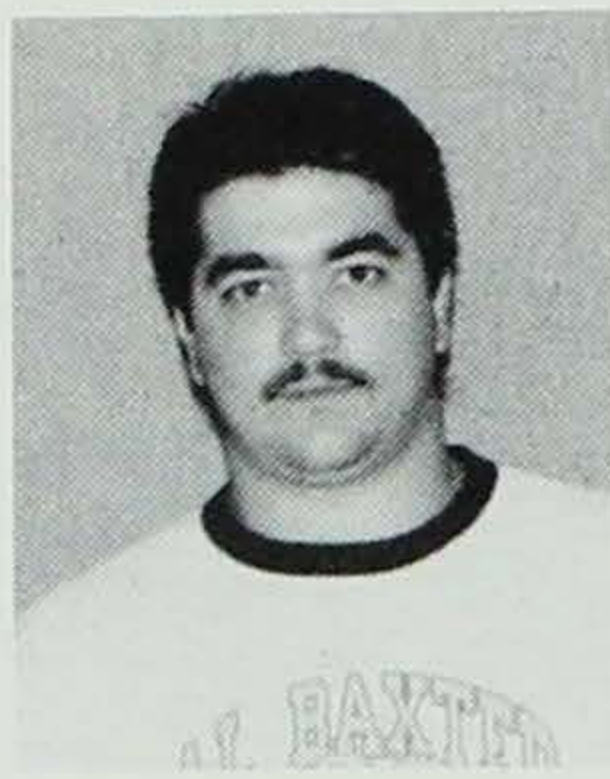
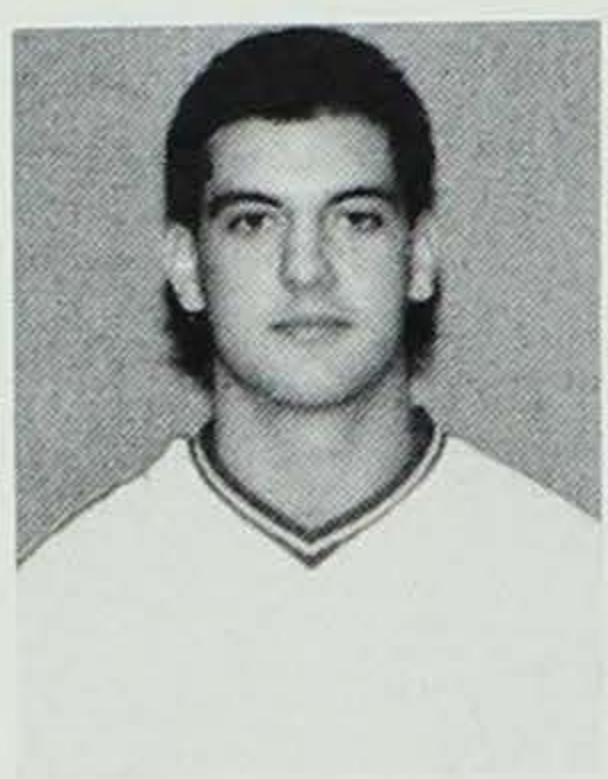
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Junior Class

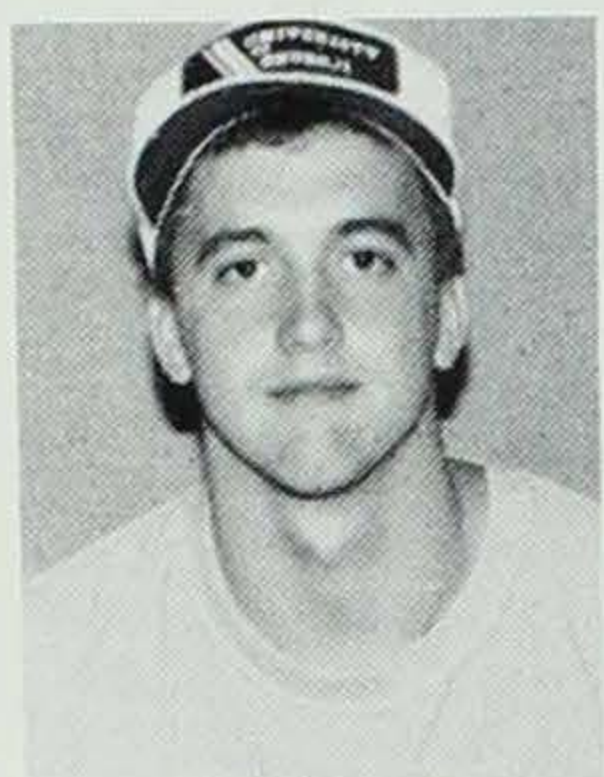
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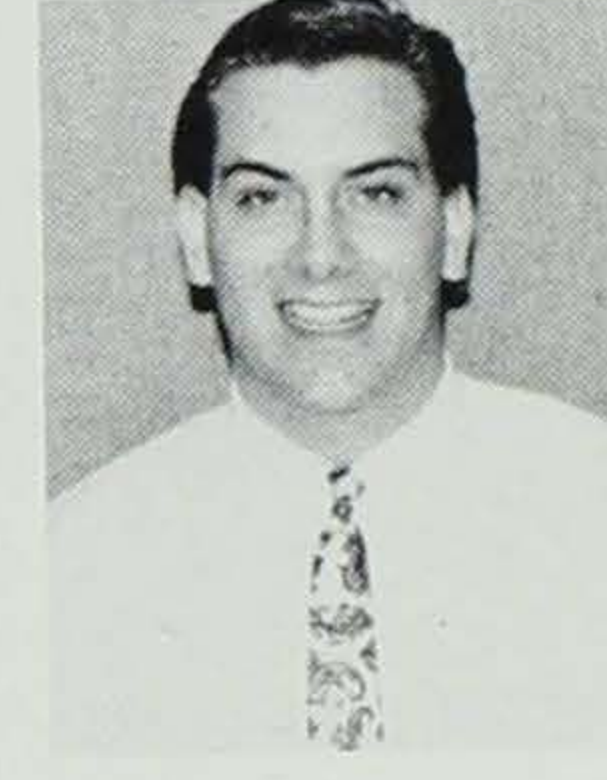
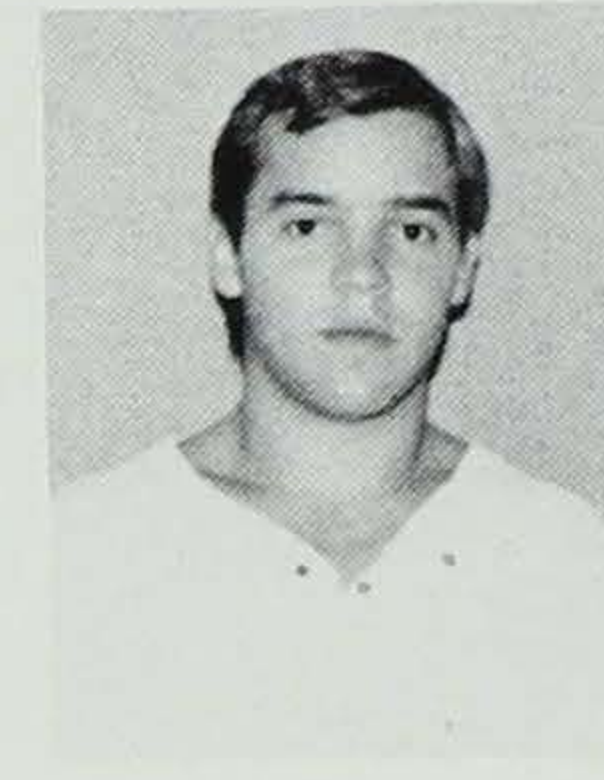
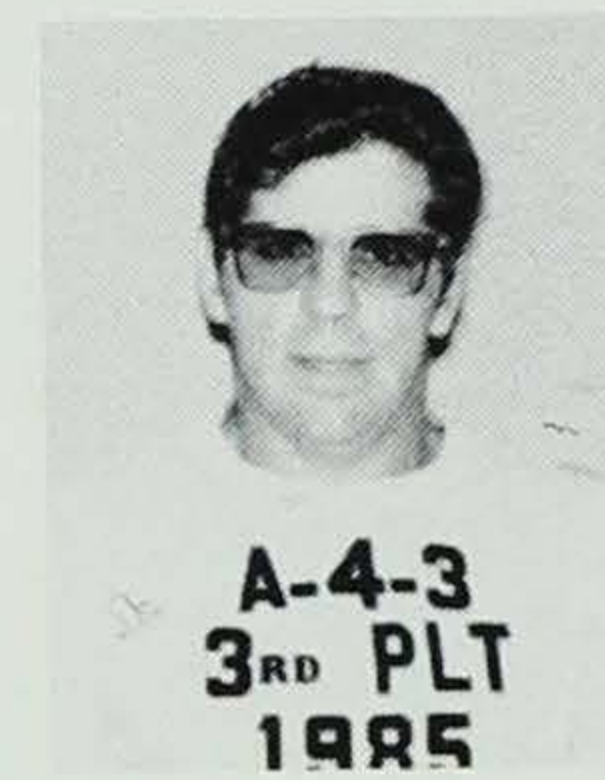
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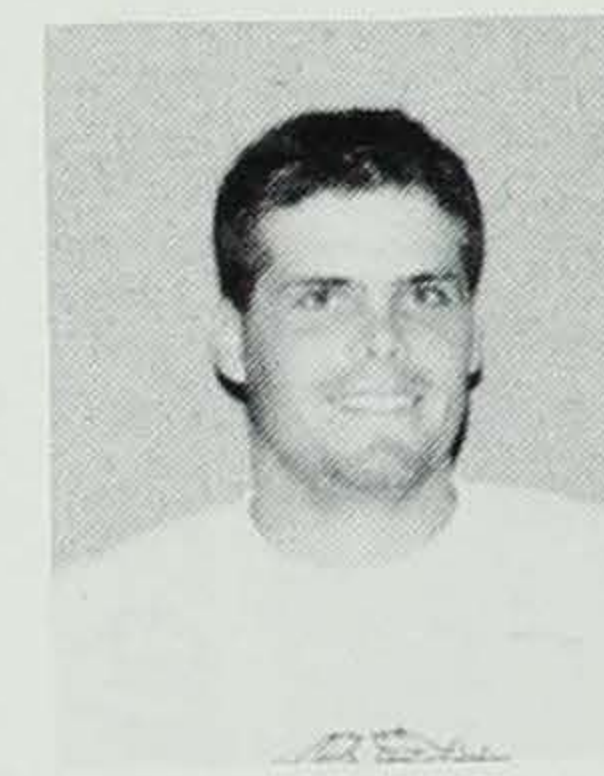
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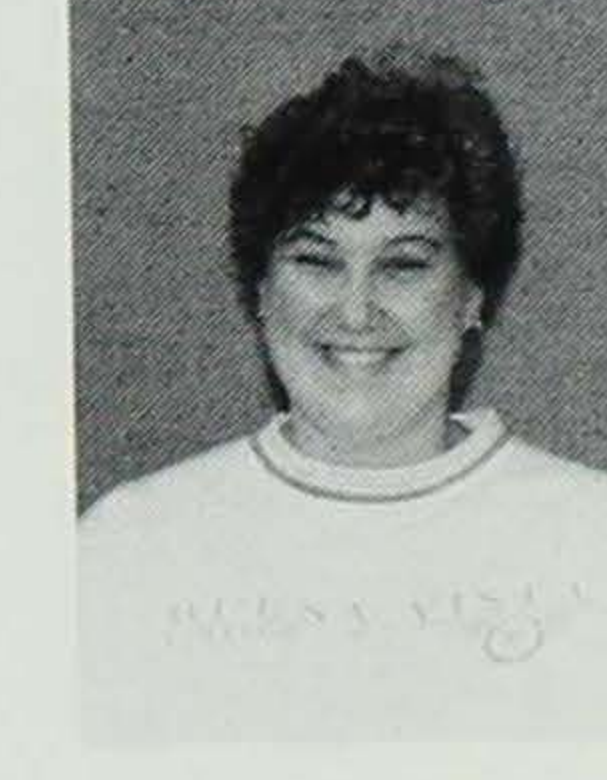
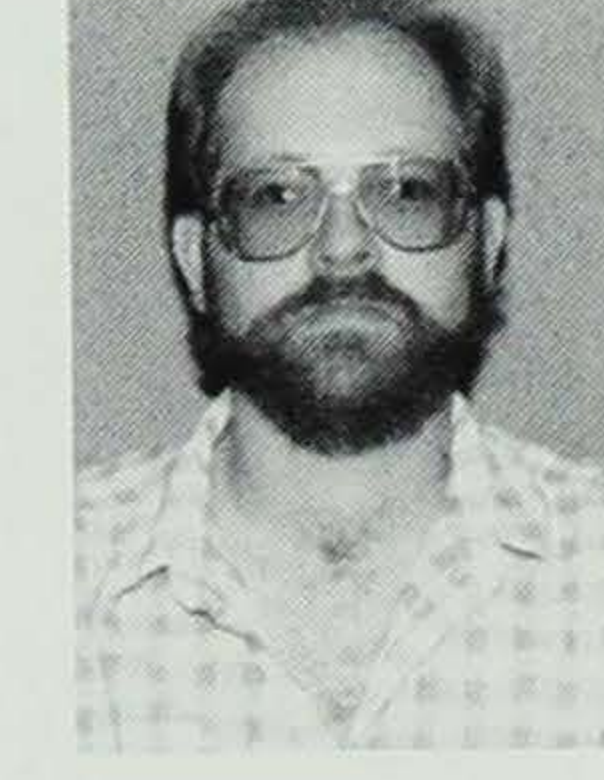
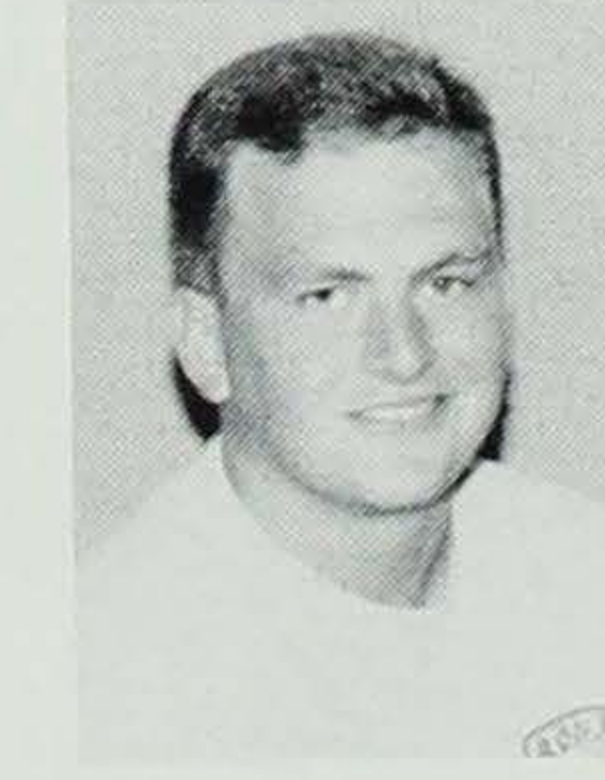
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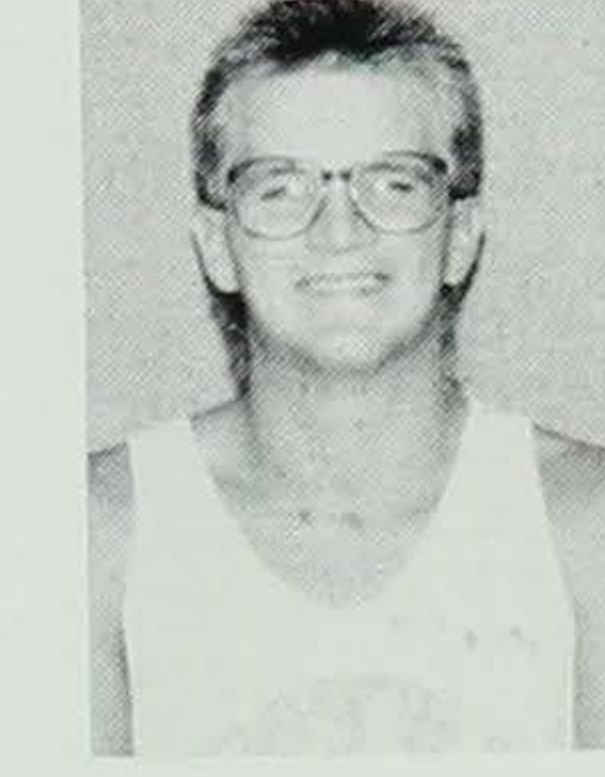
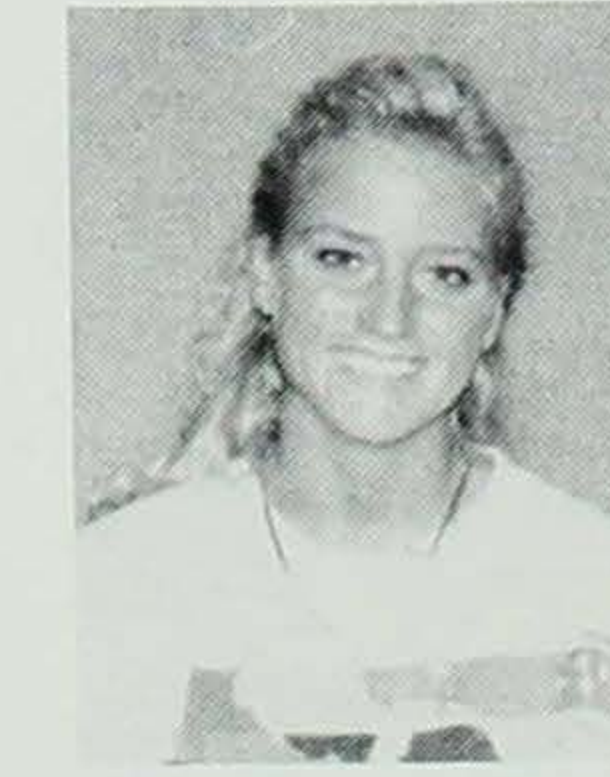
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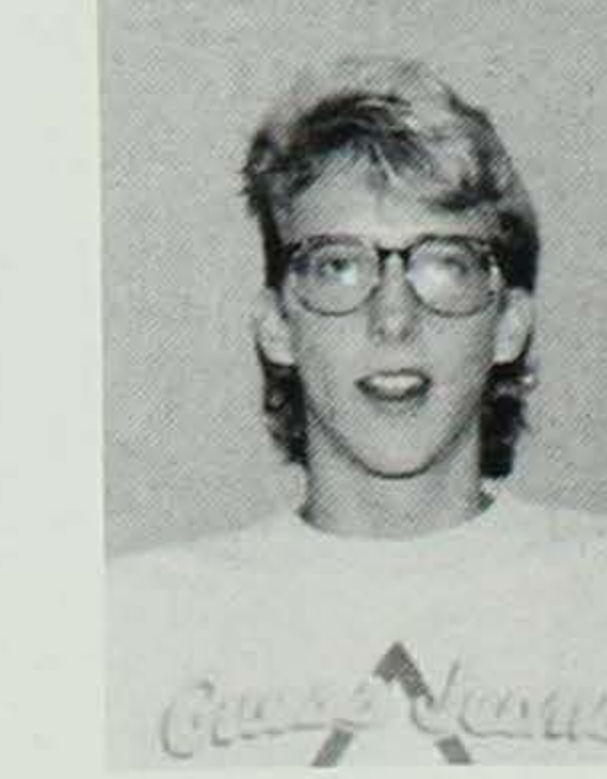
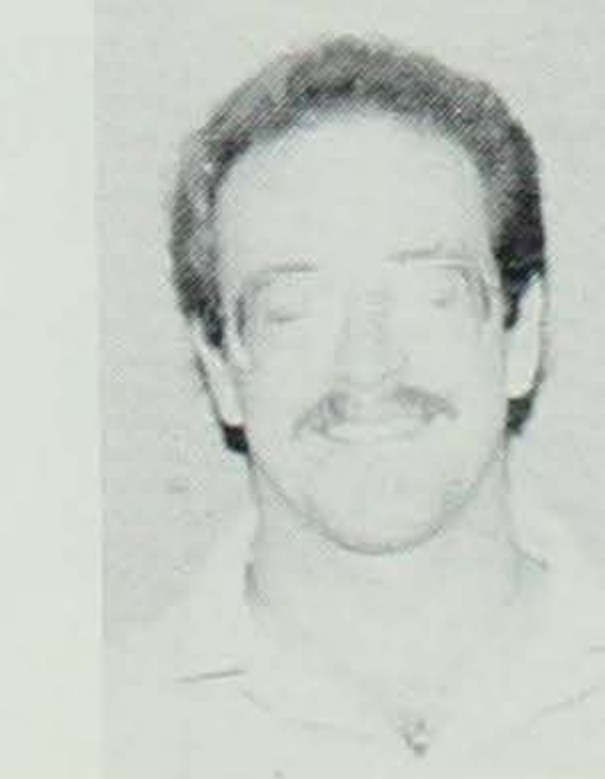
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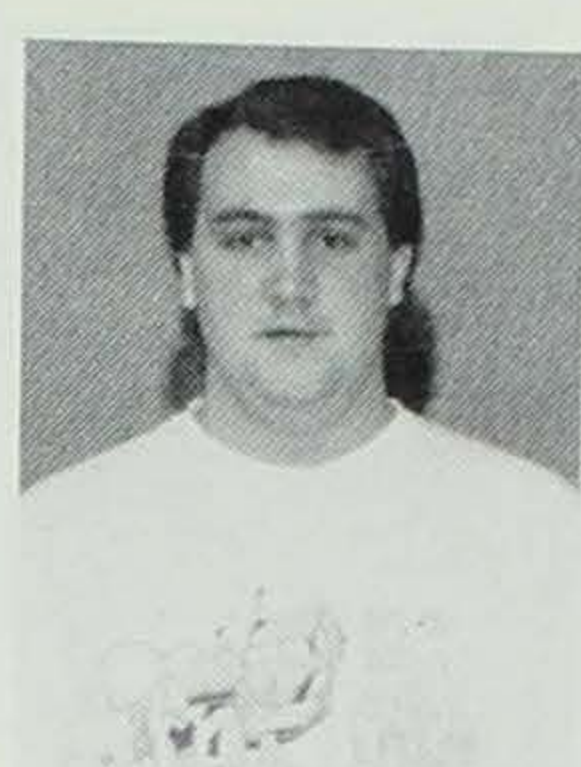
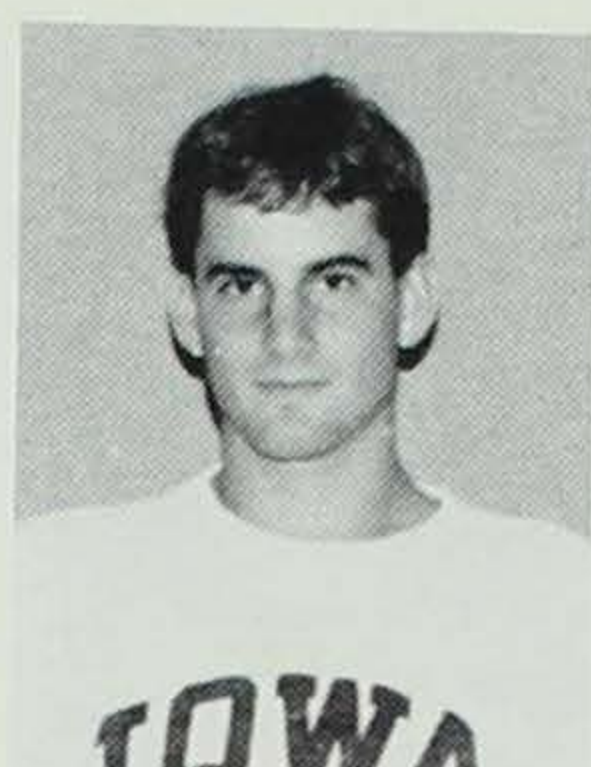


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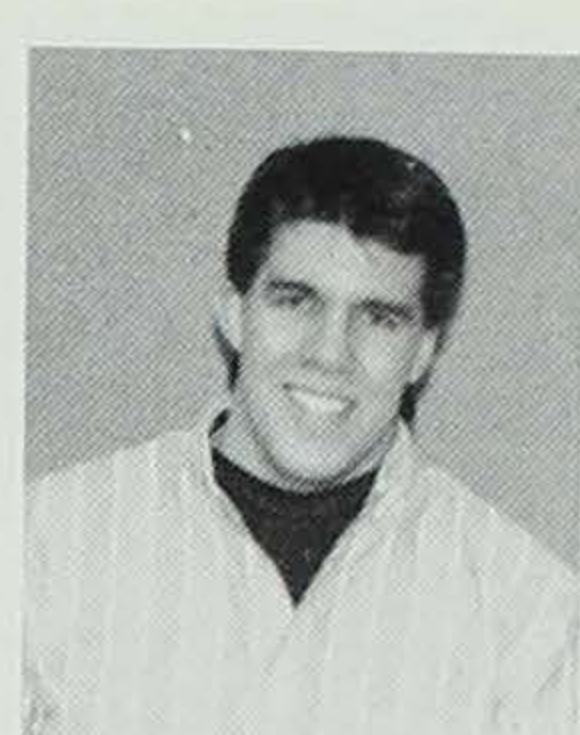
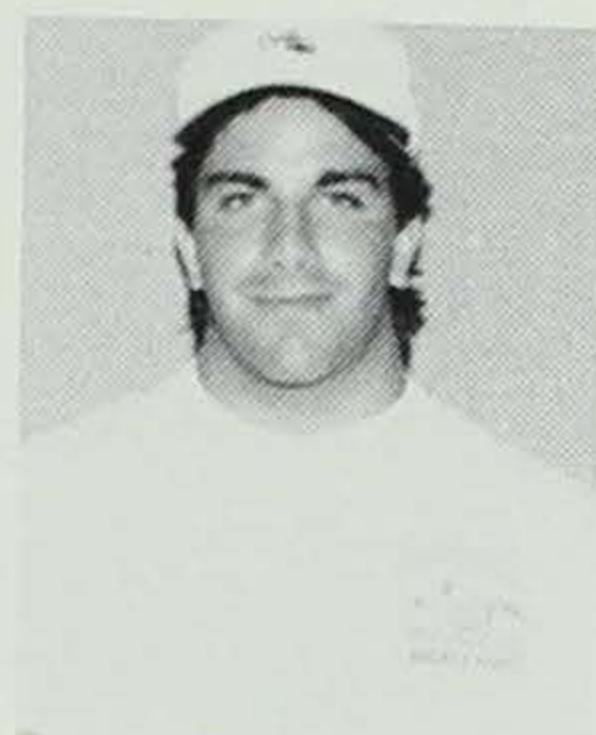
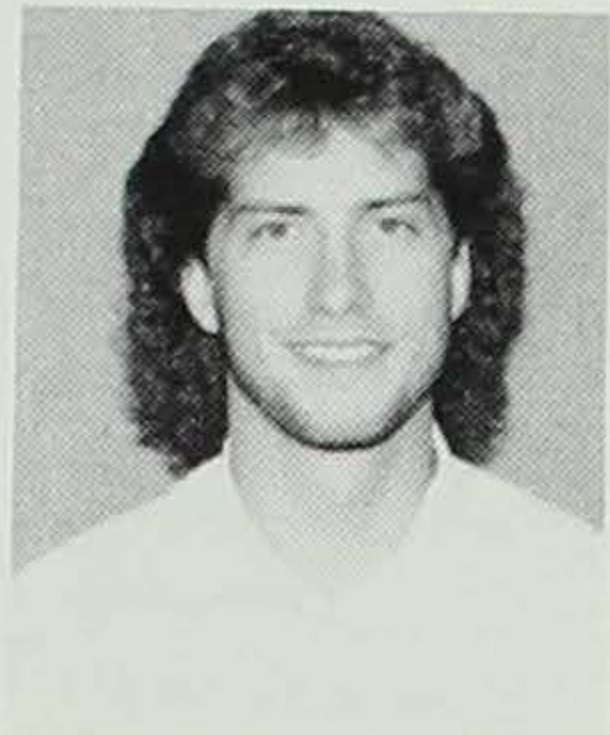


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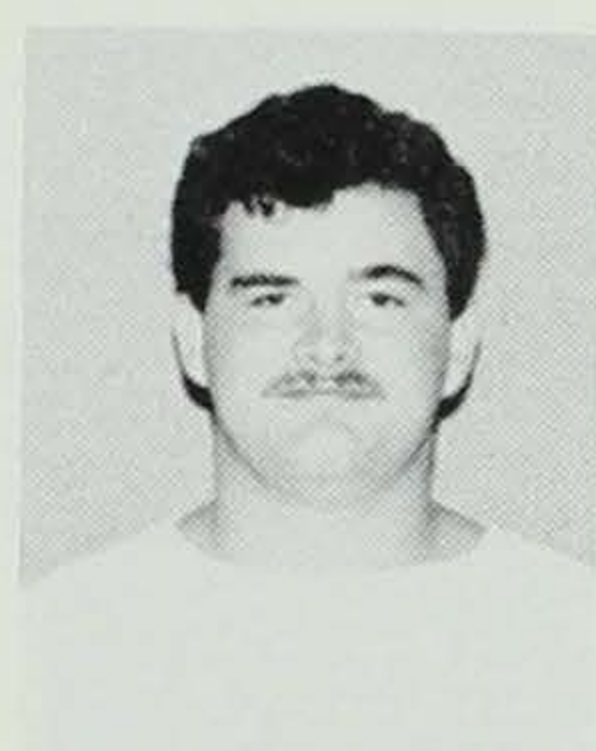




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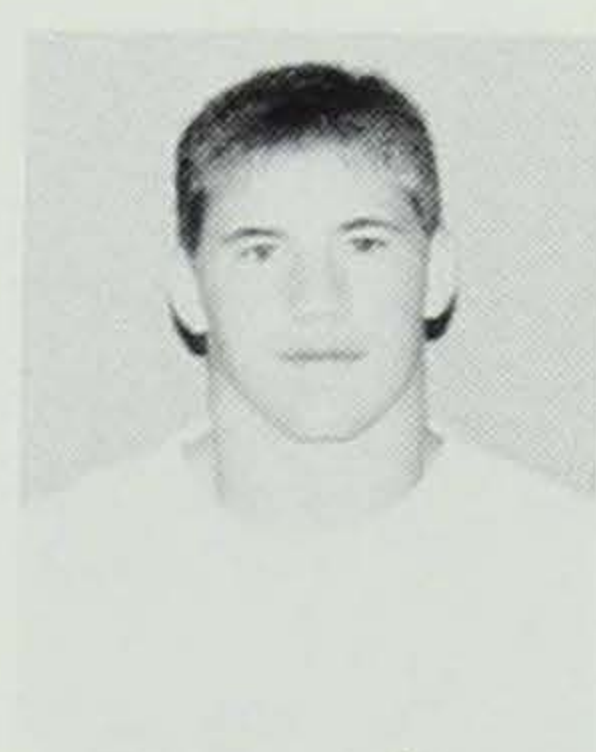
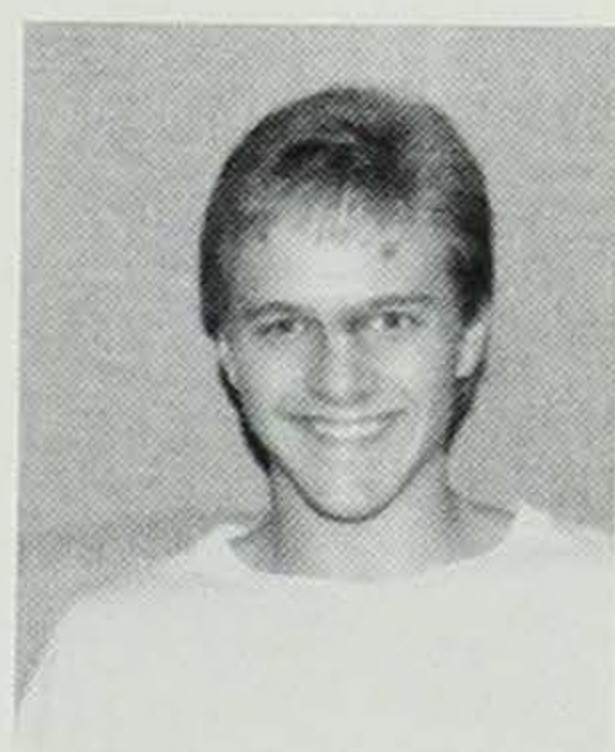
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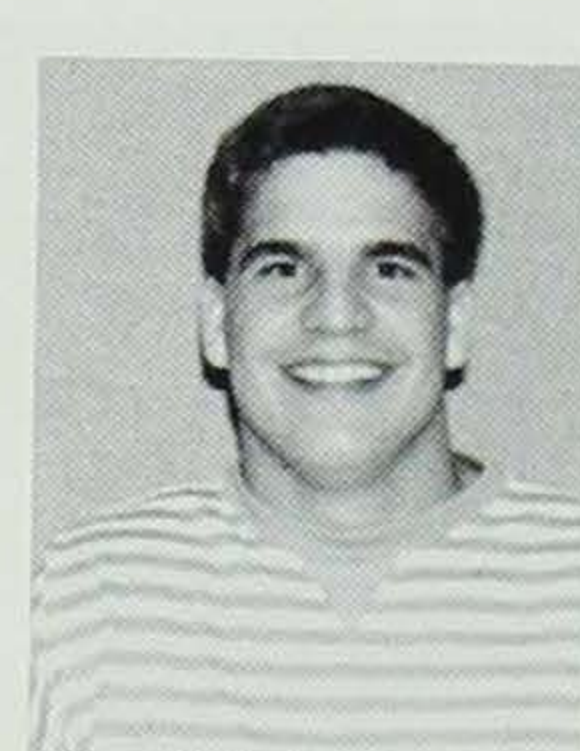
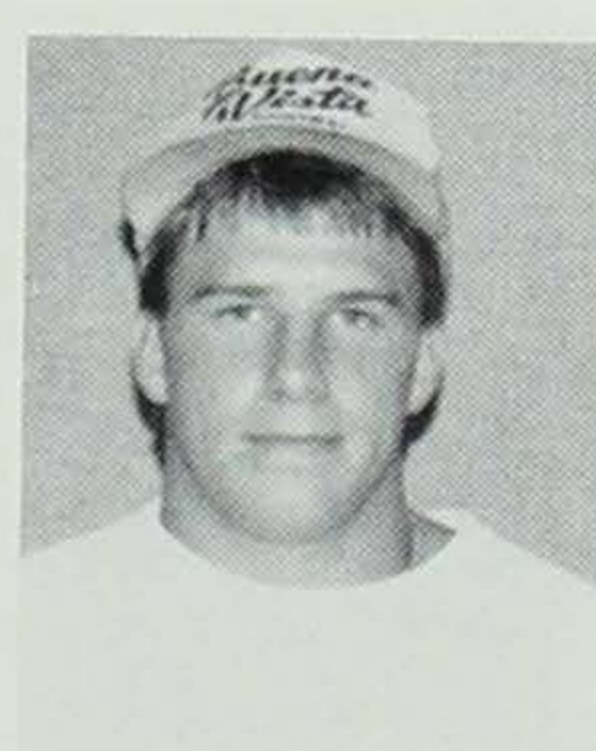
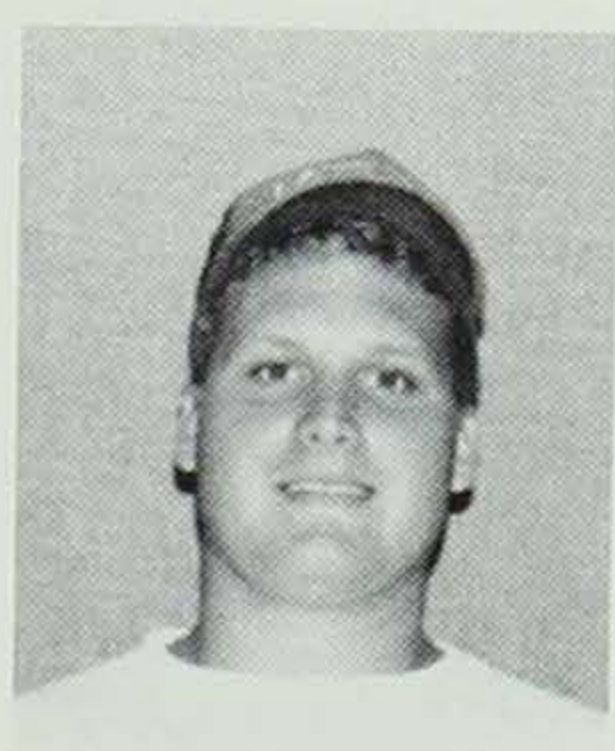
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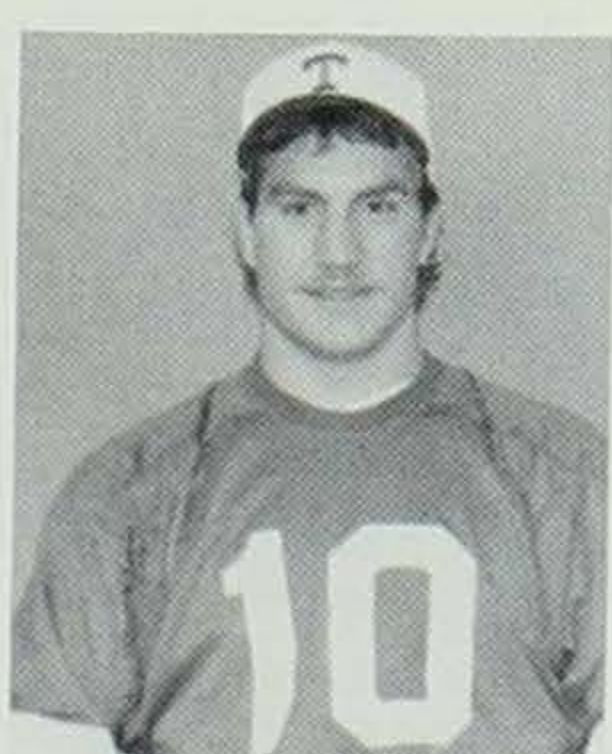
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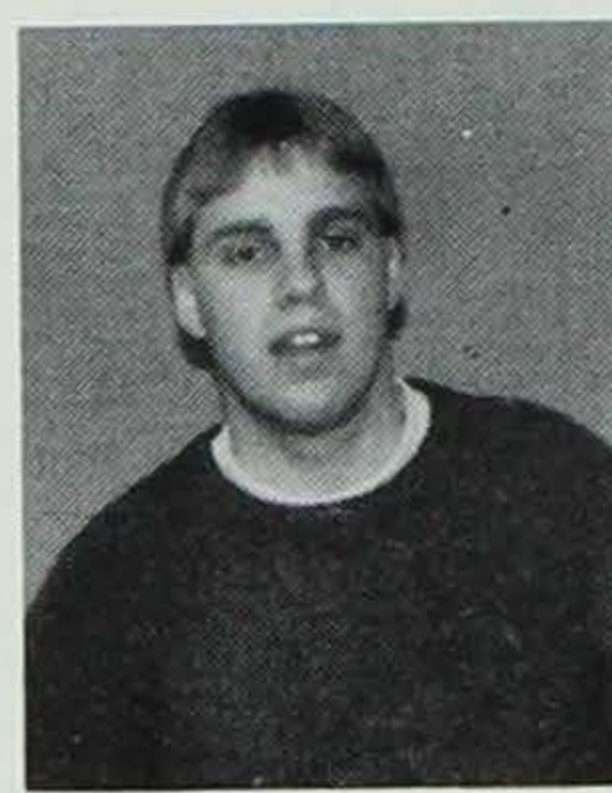


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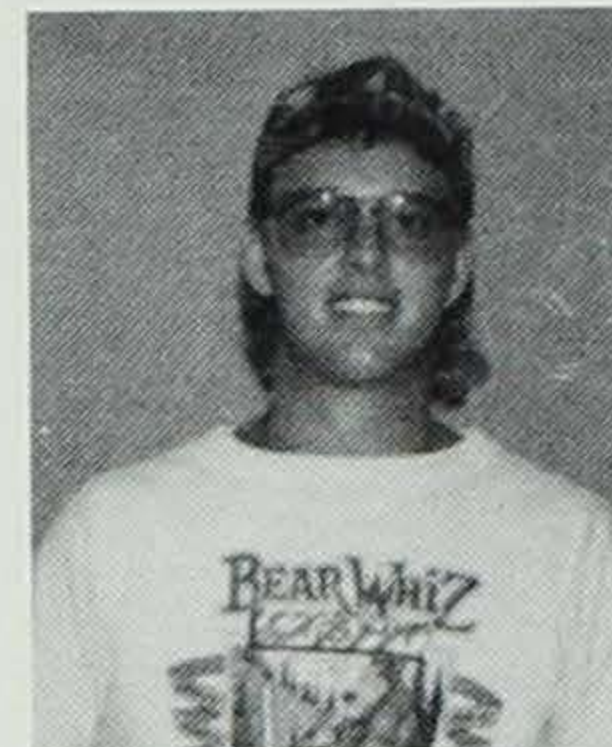


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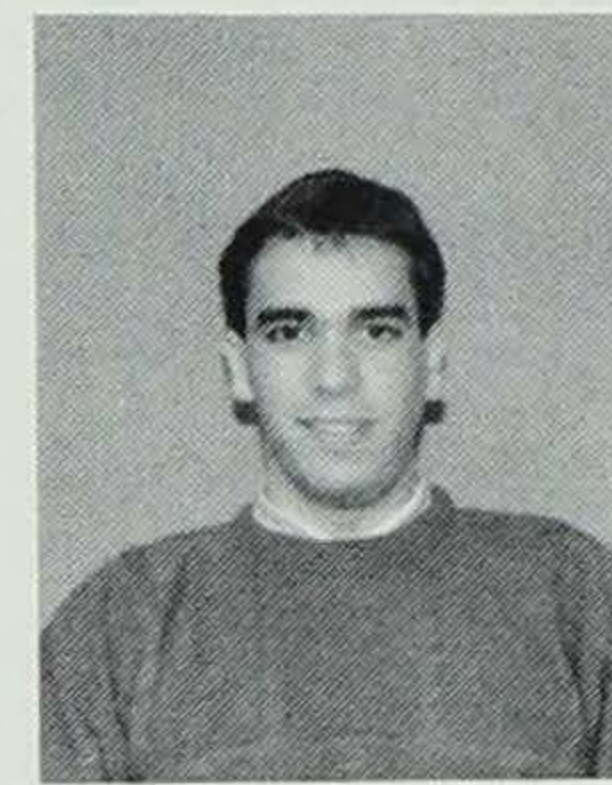
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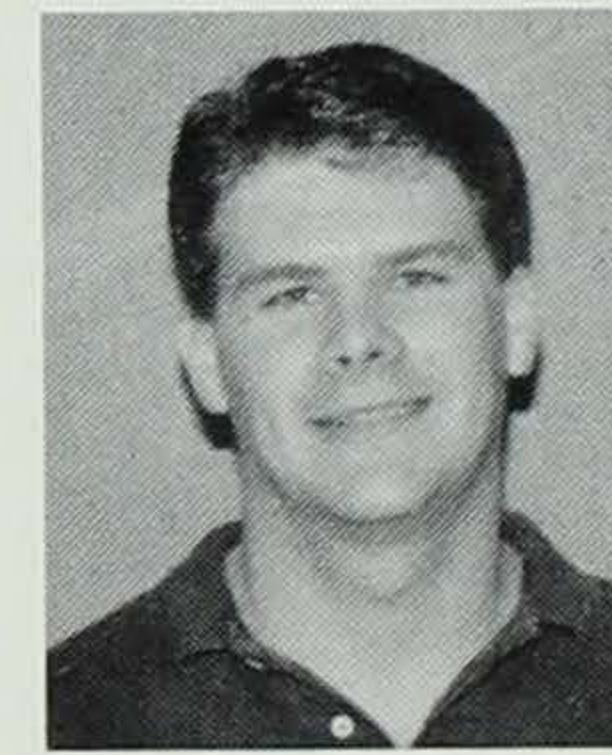
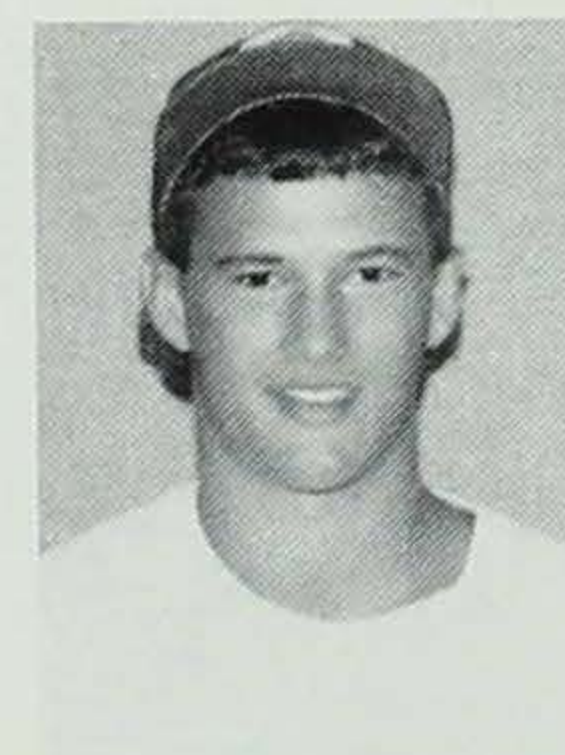
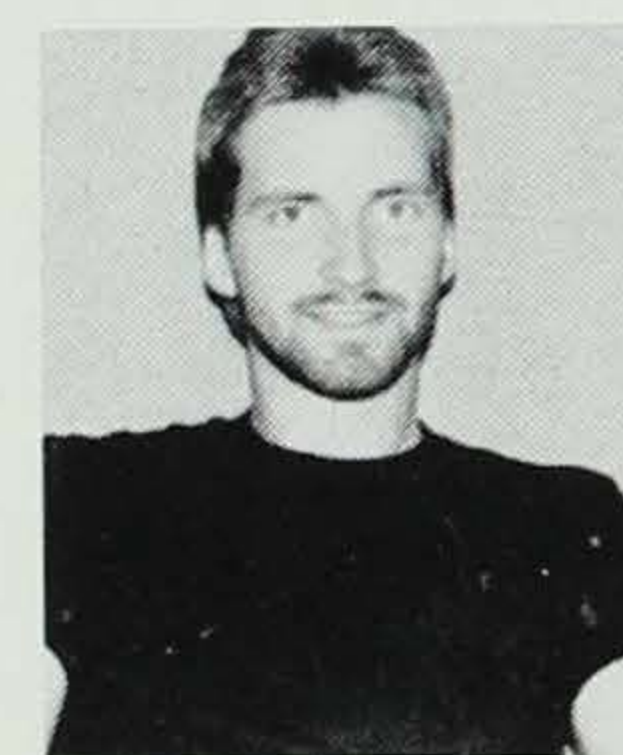
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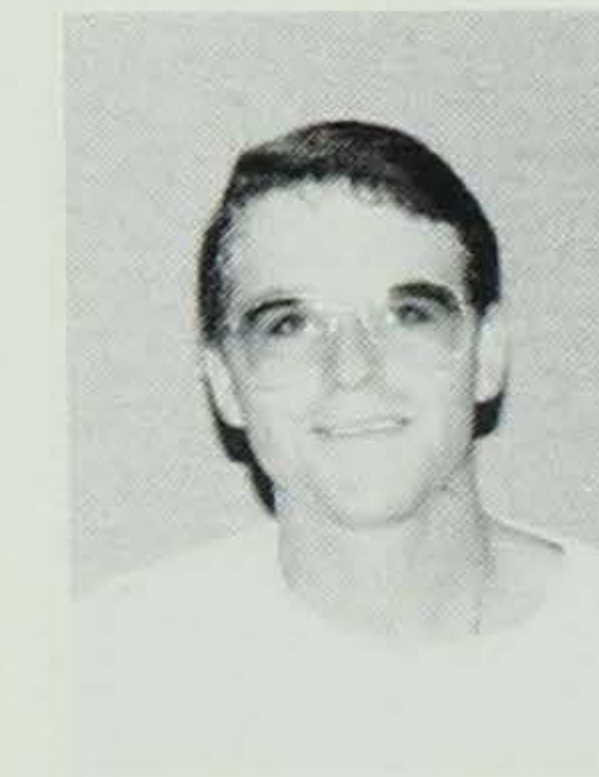
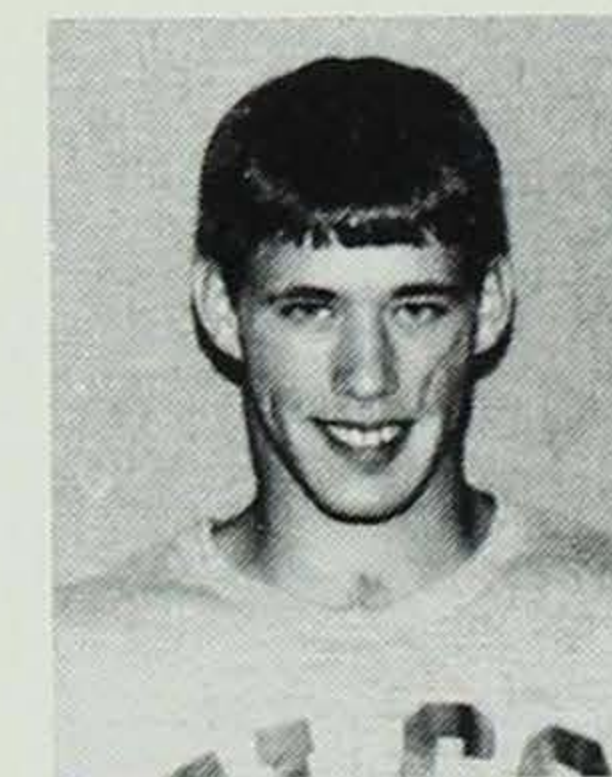
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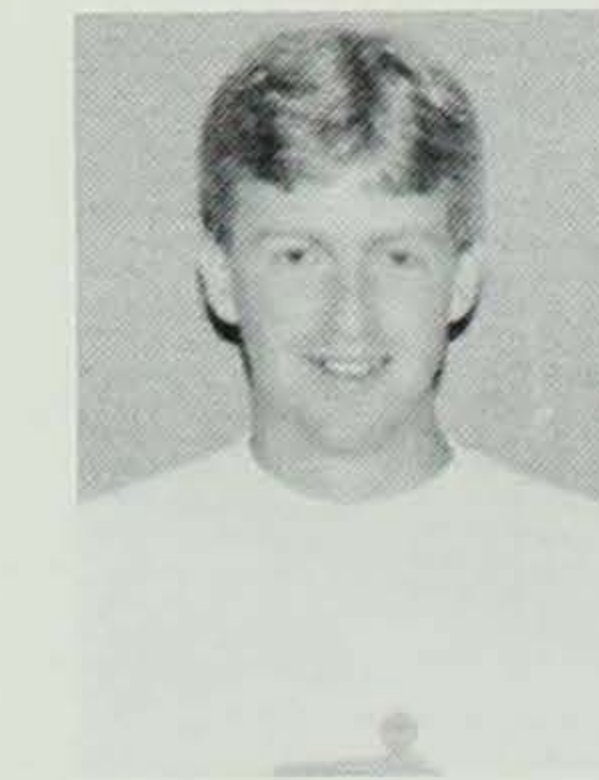
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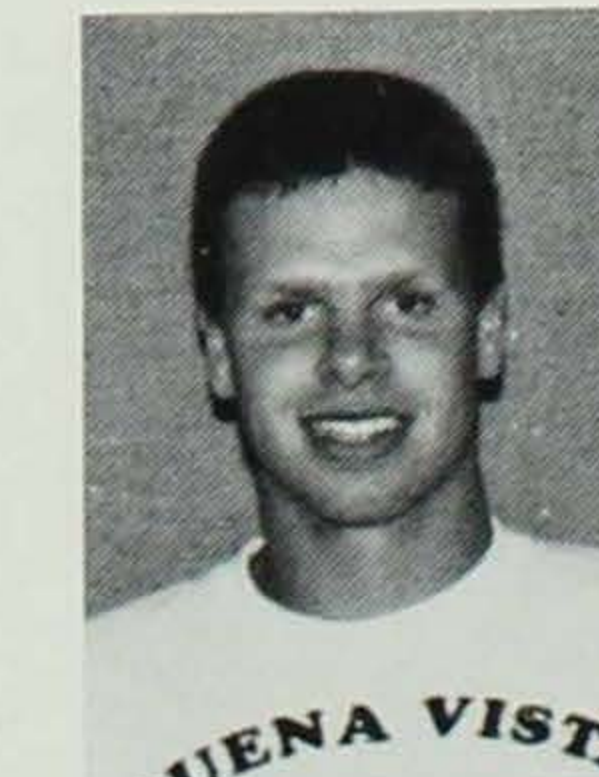
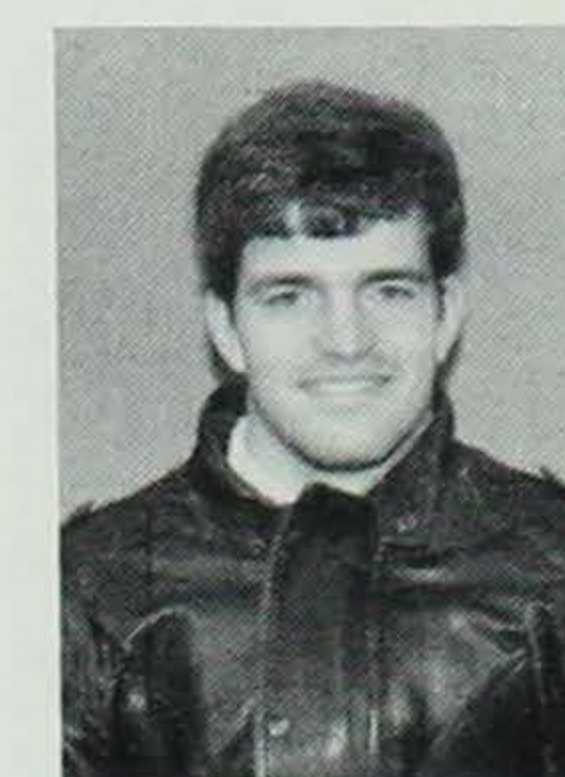
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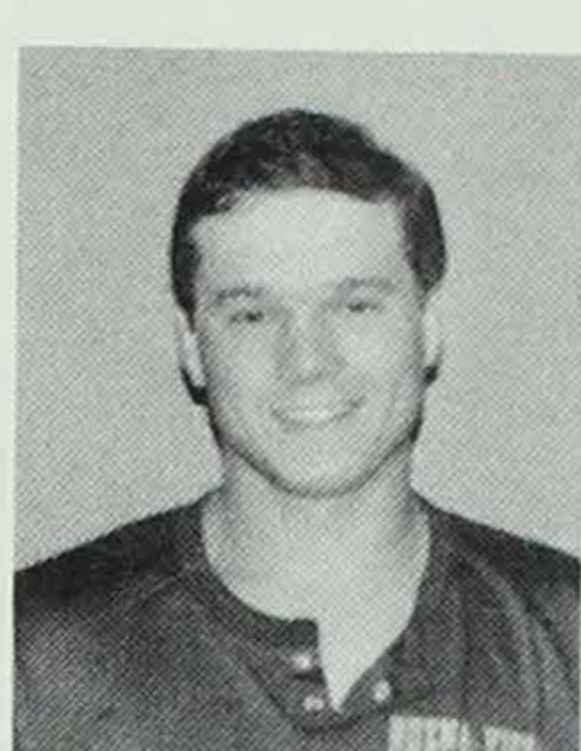
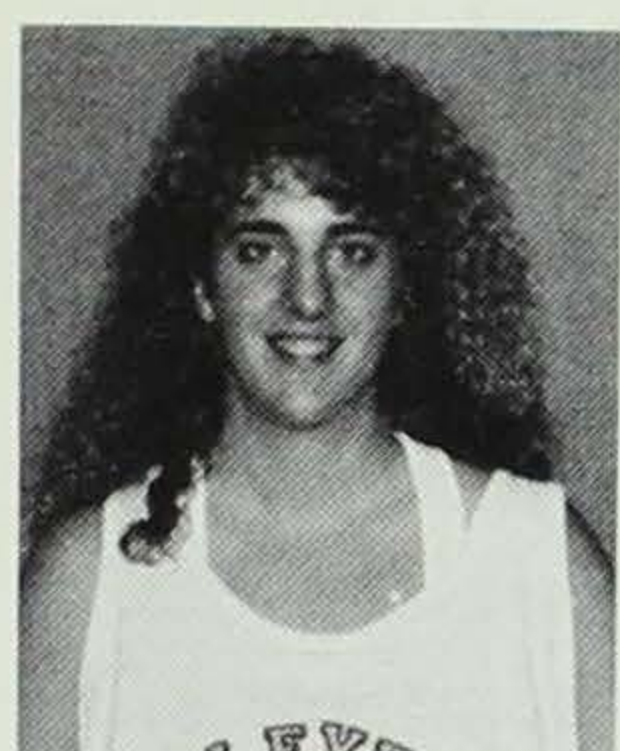


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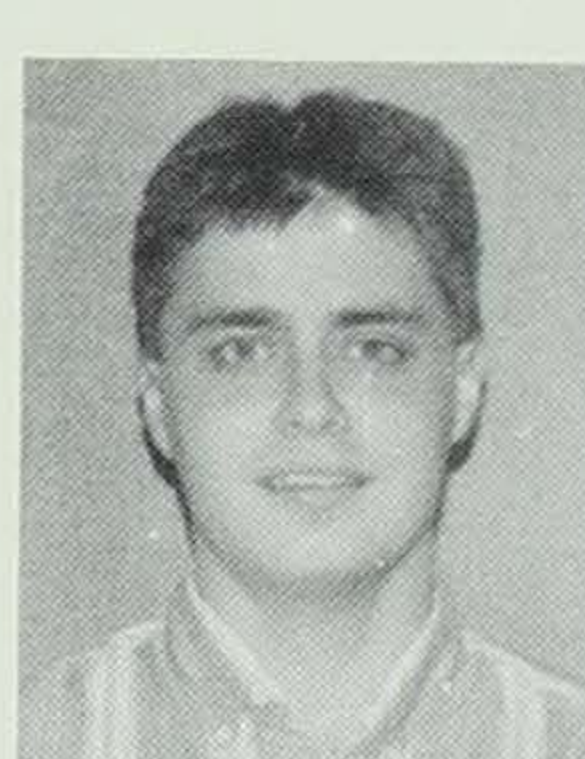
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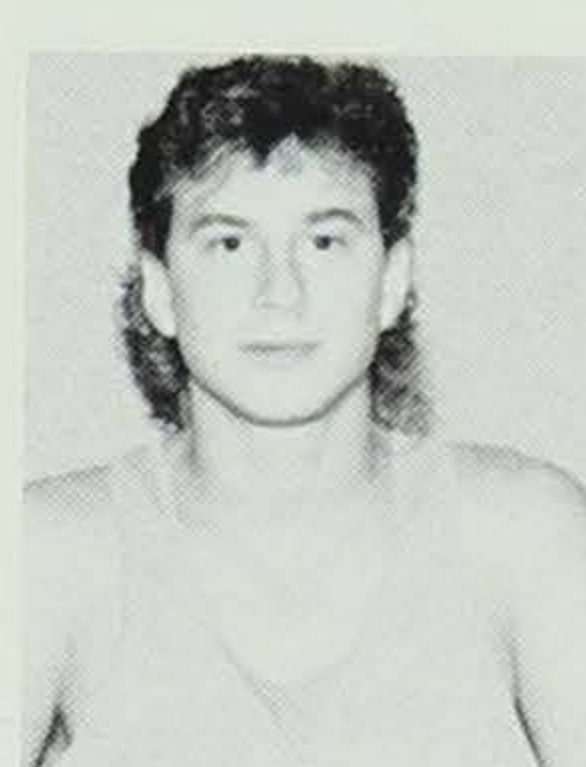
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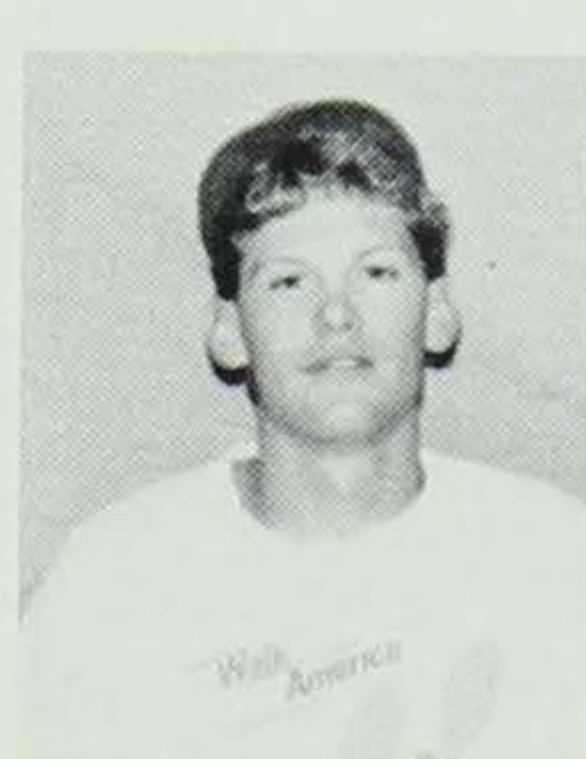
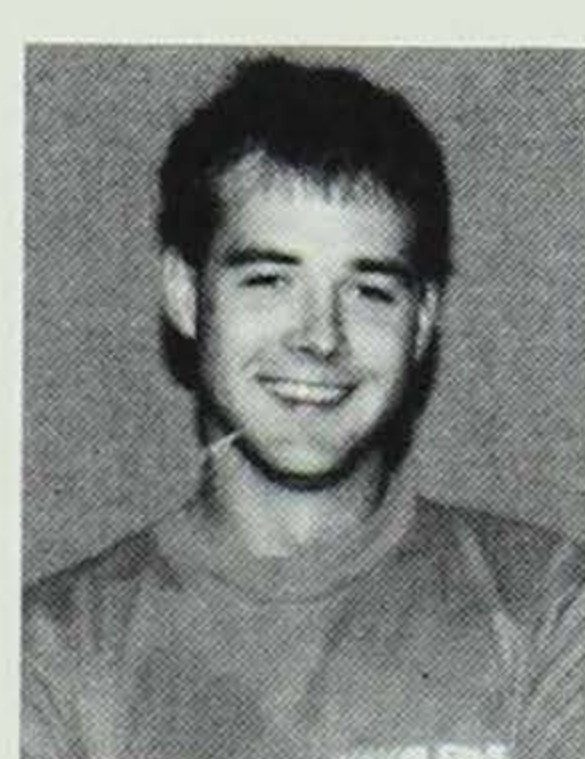
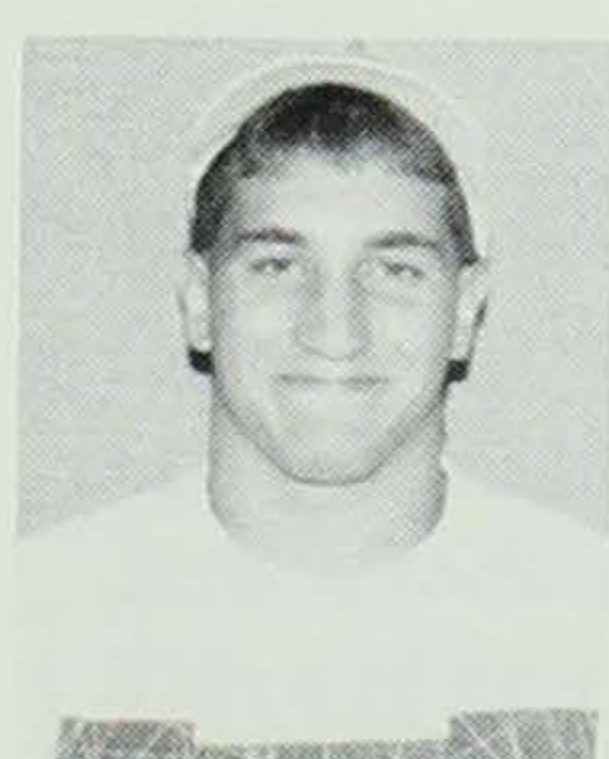
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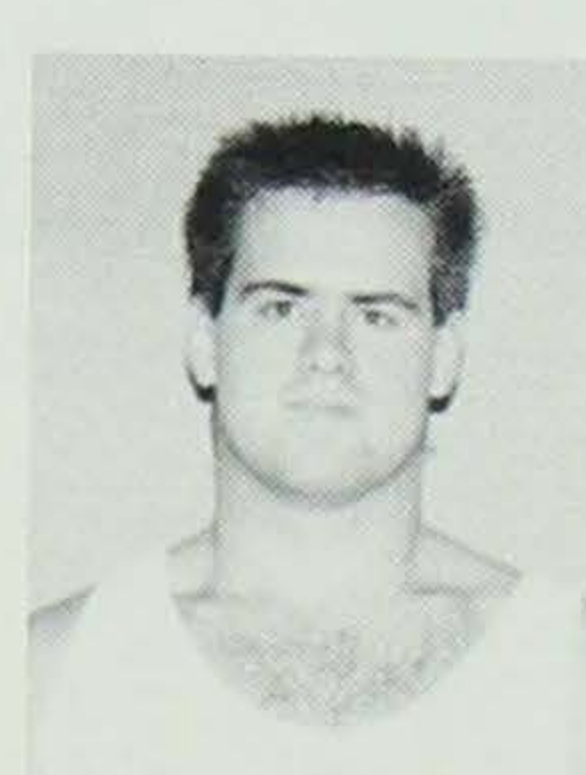
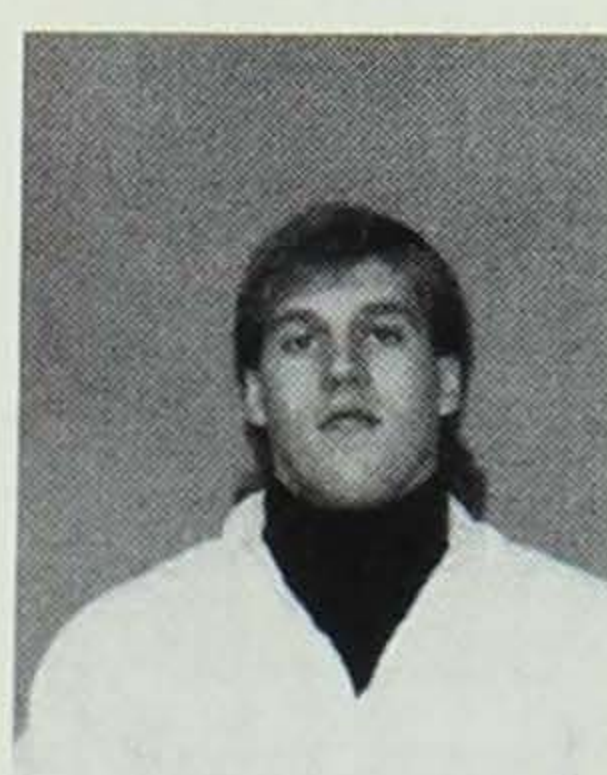
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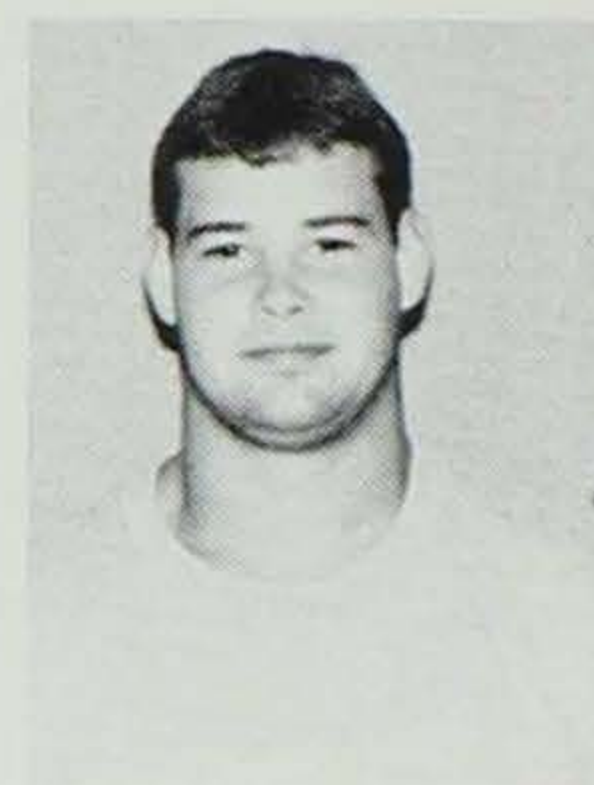


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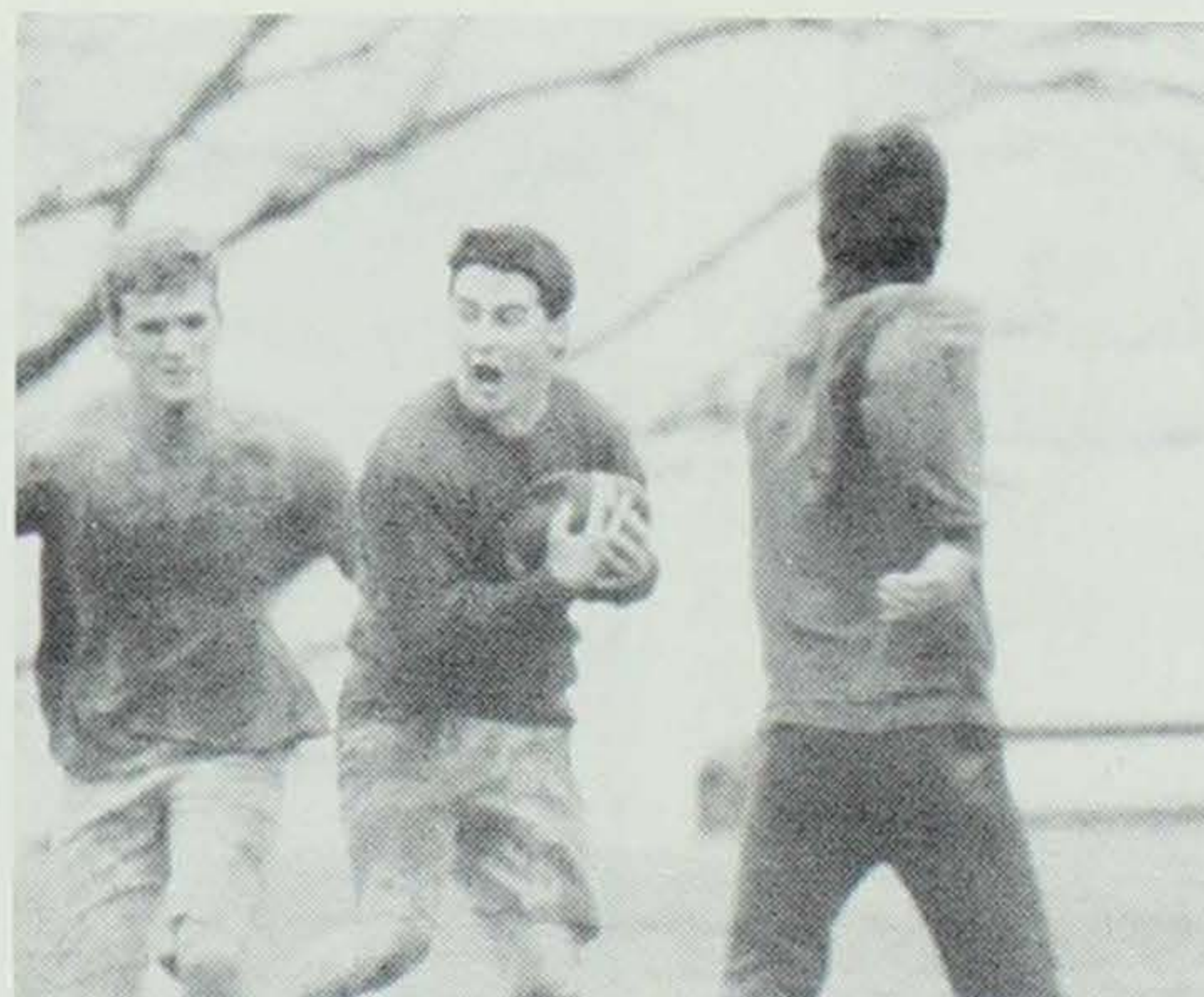
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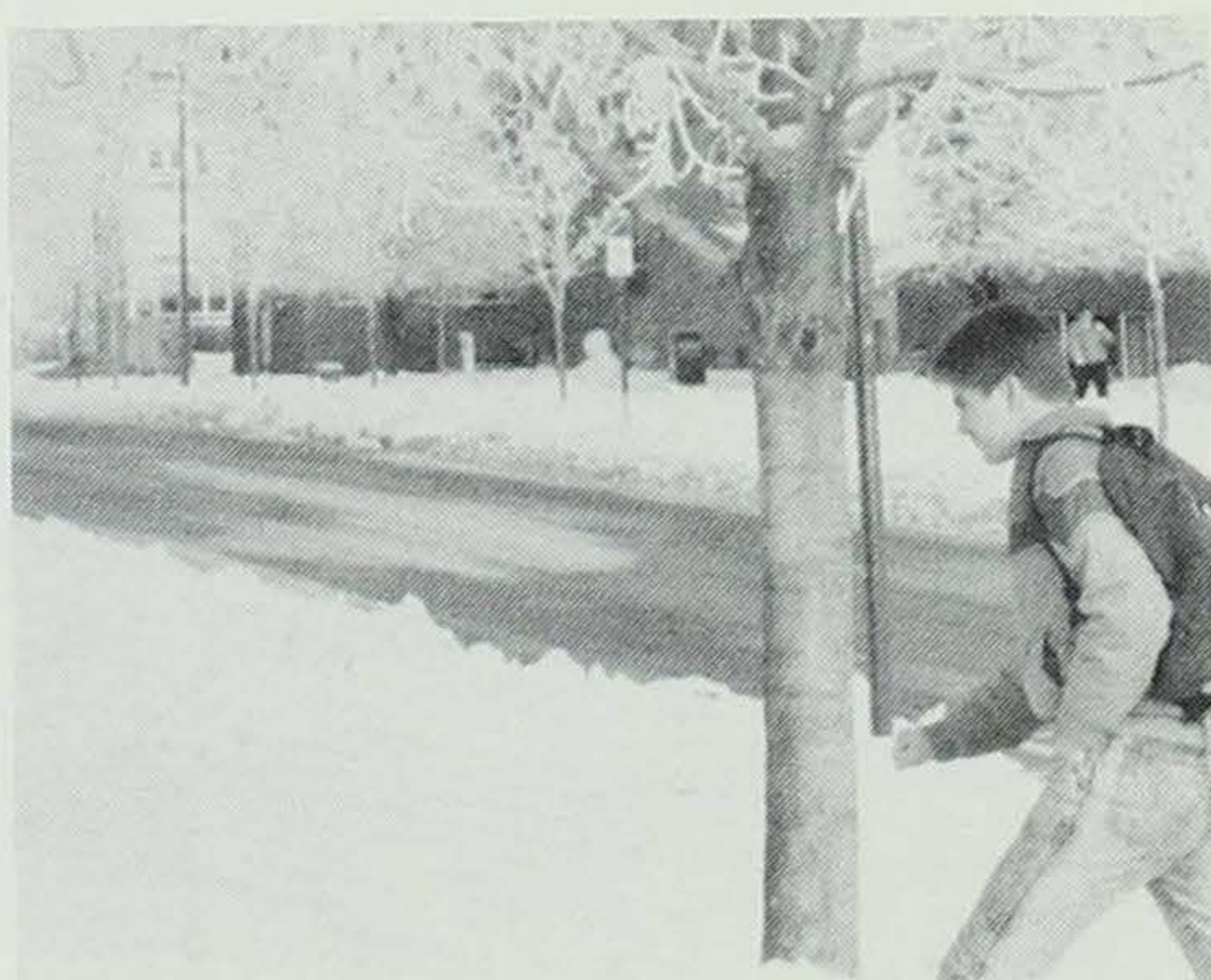
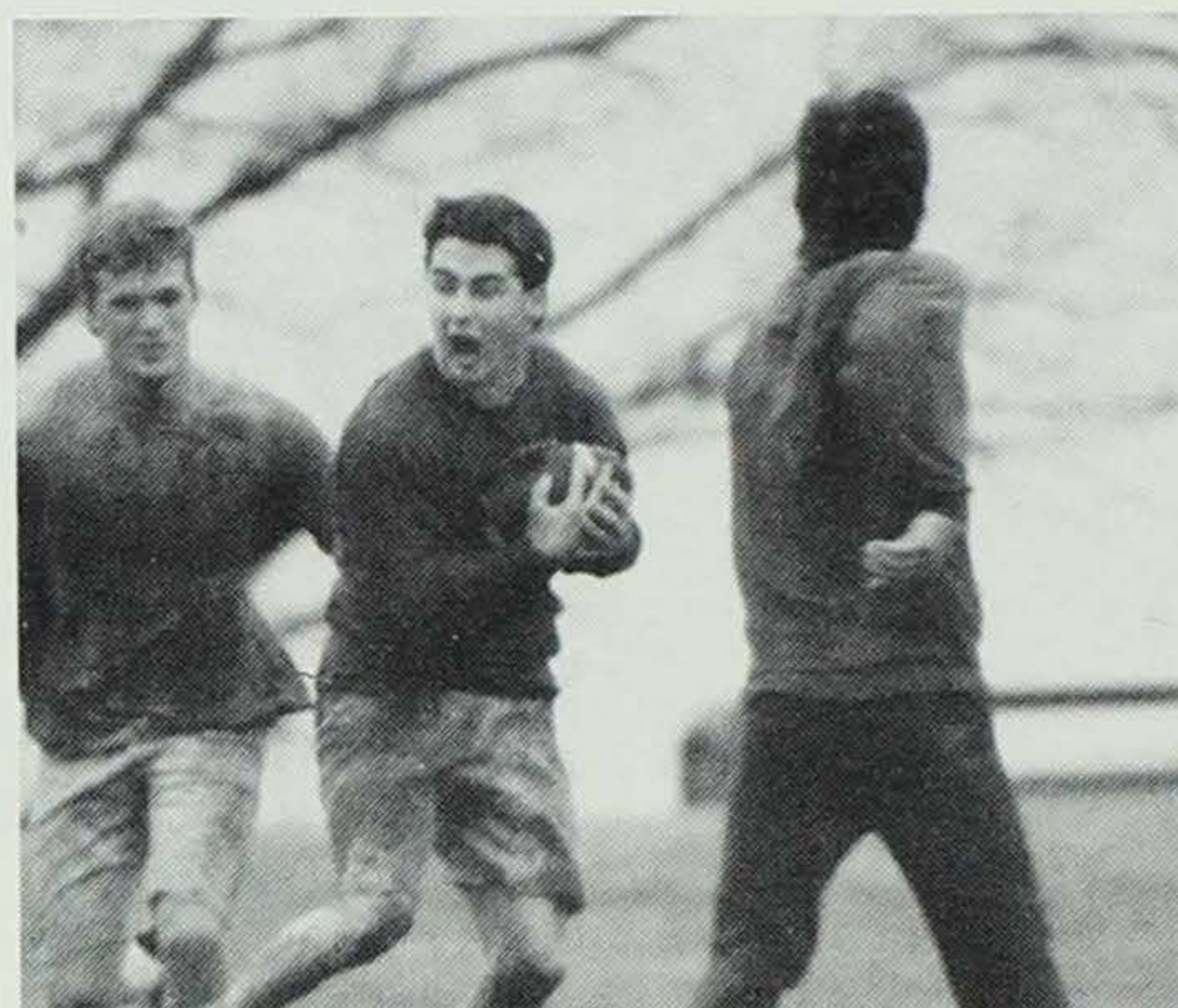
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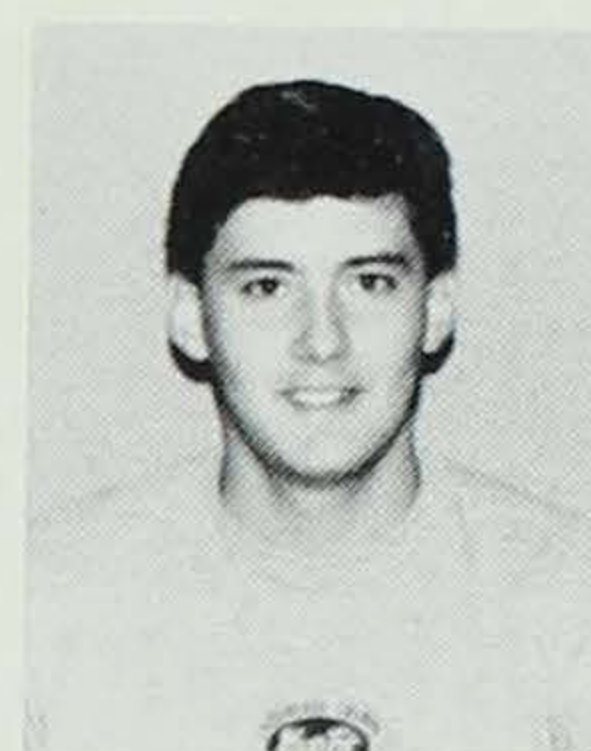
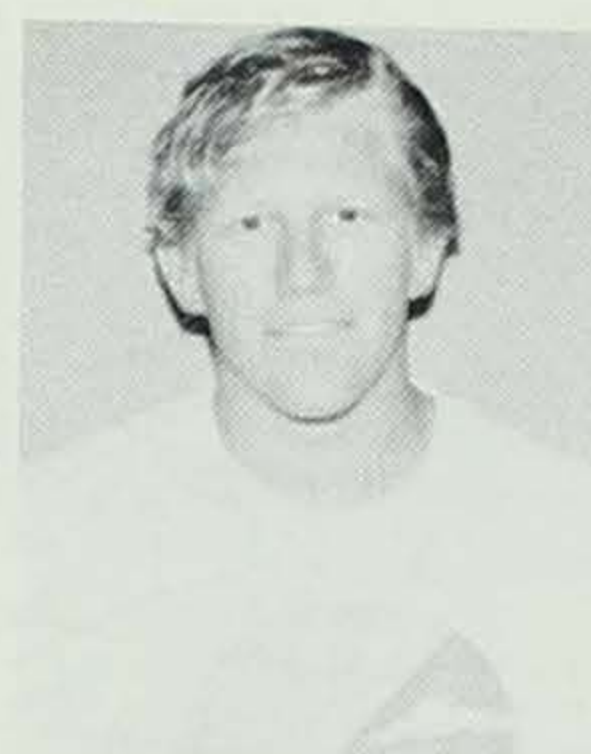
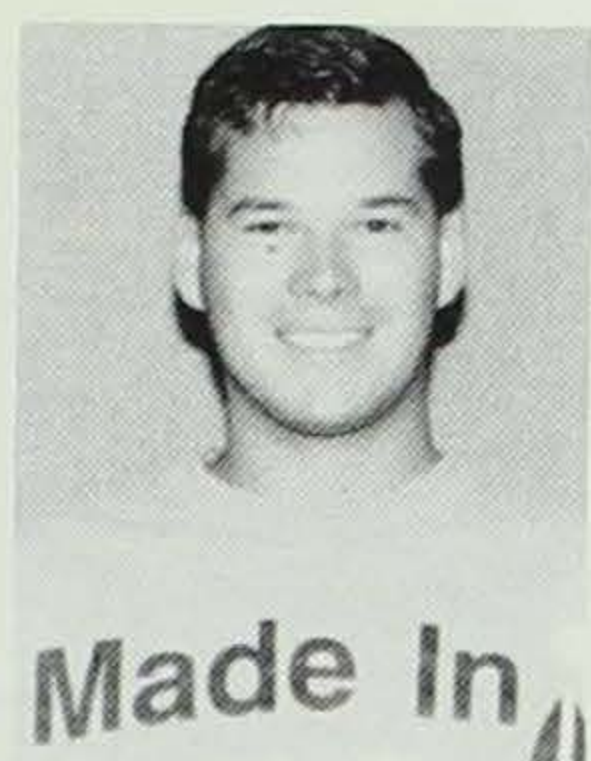
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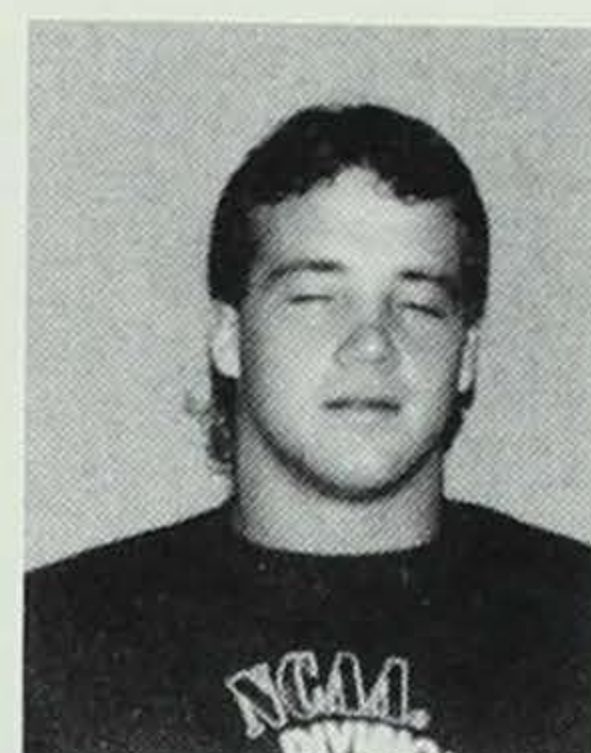




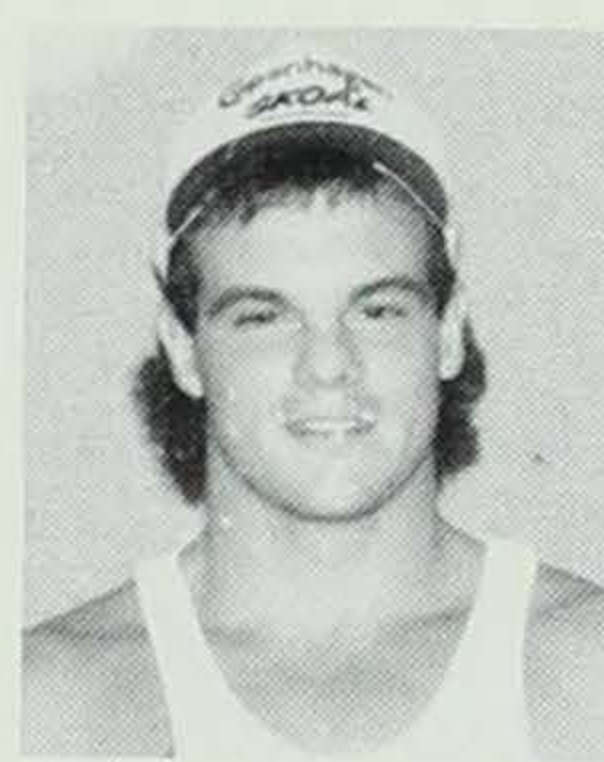
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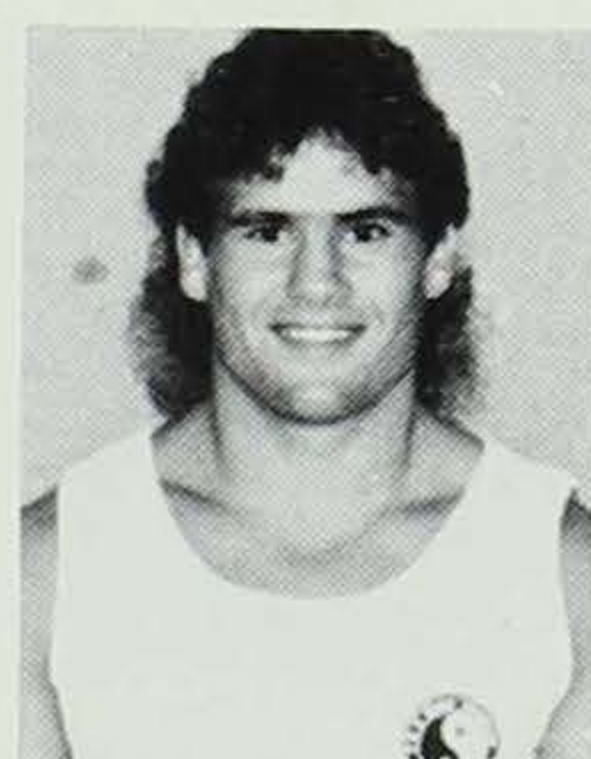
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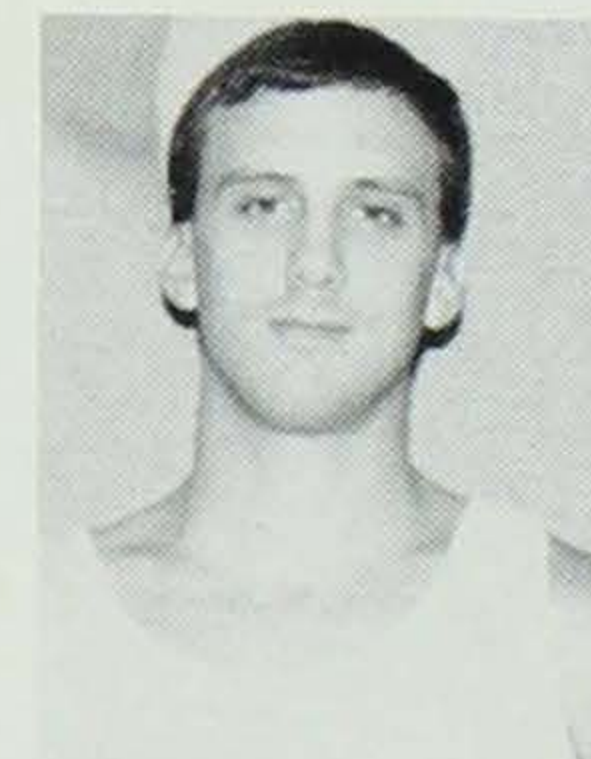
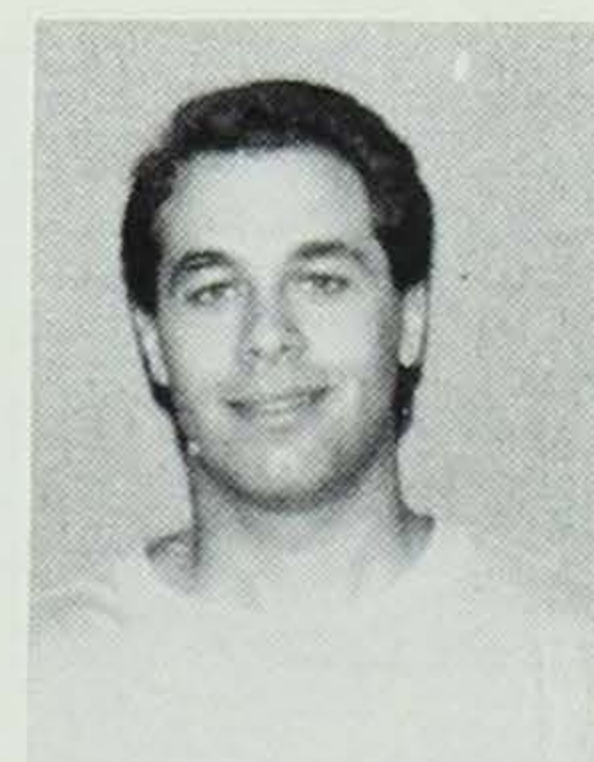
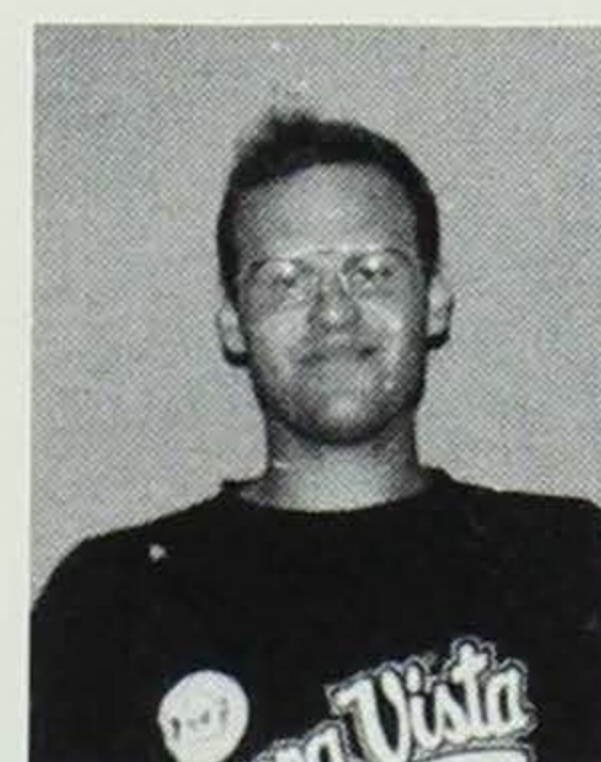
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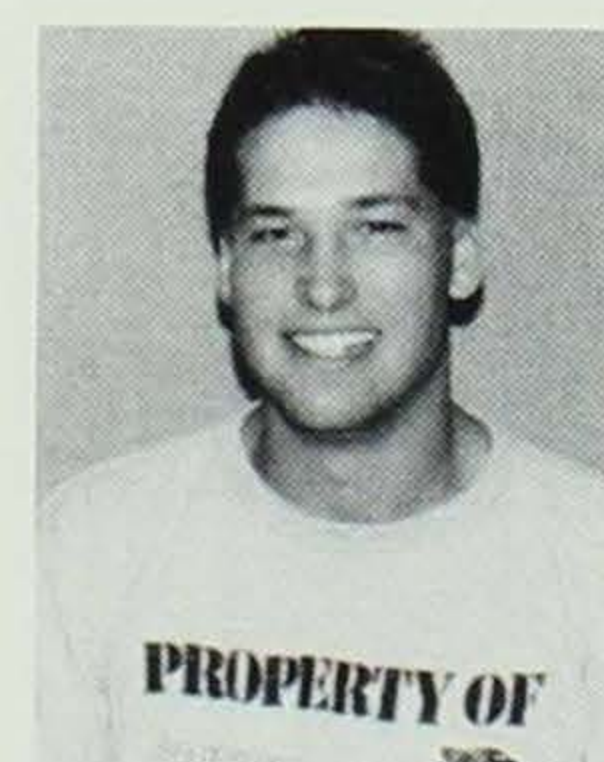
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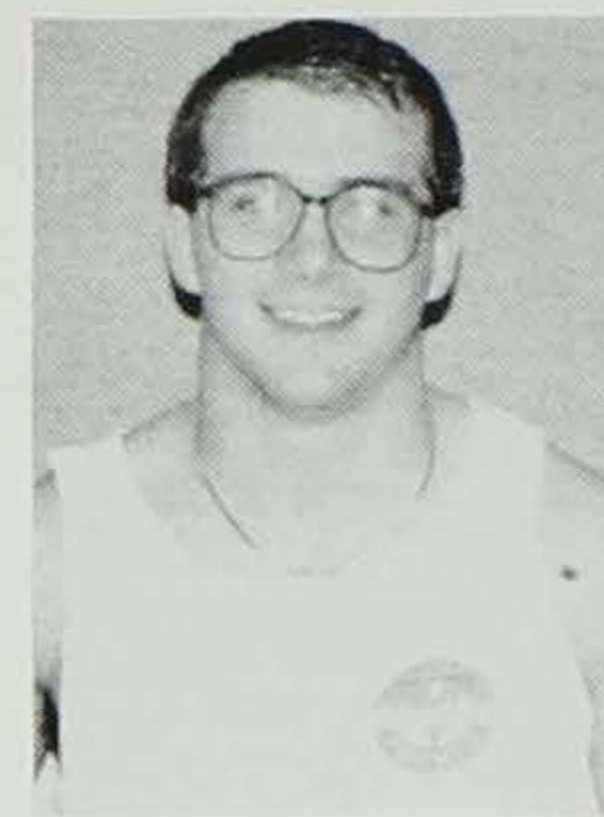


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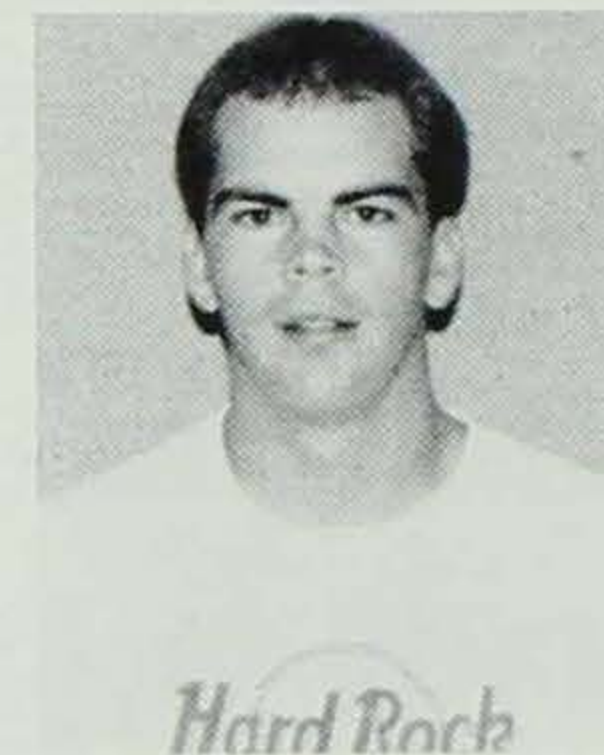


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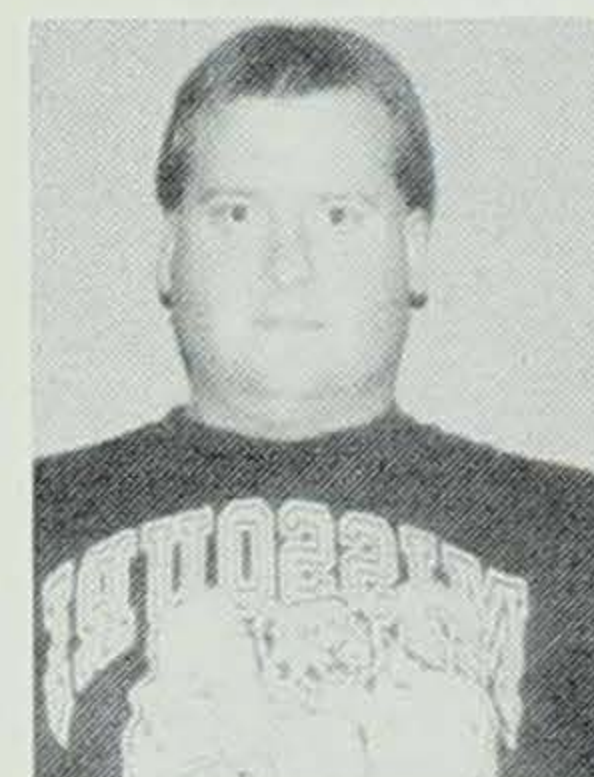
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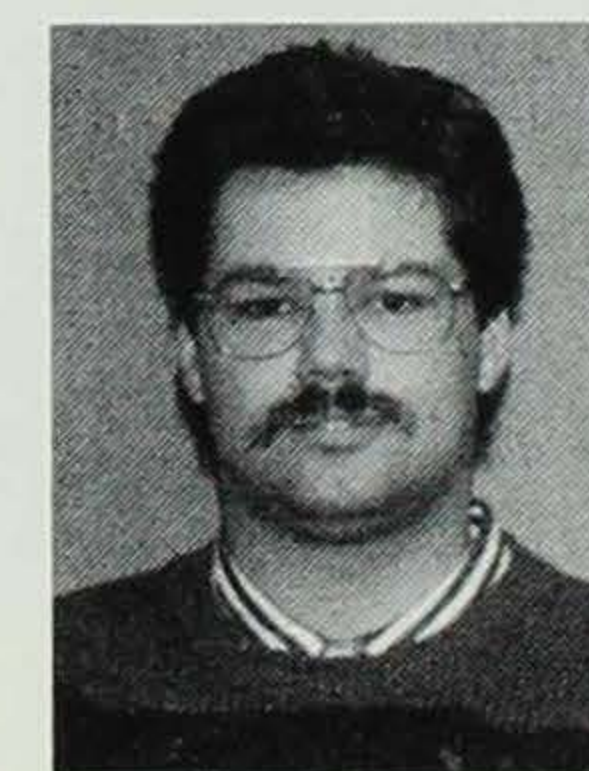
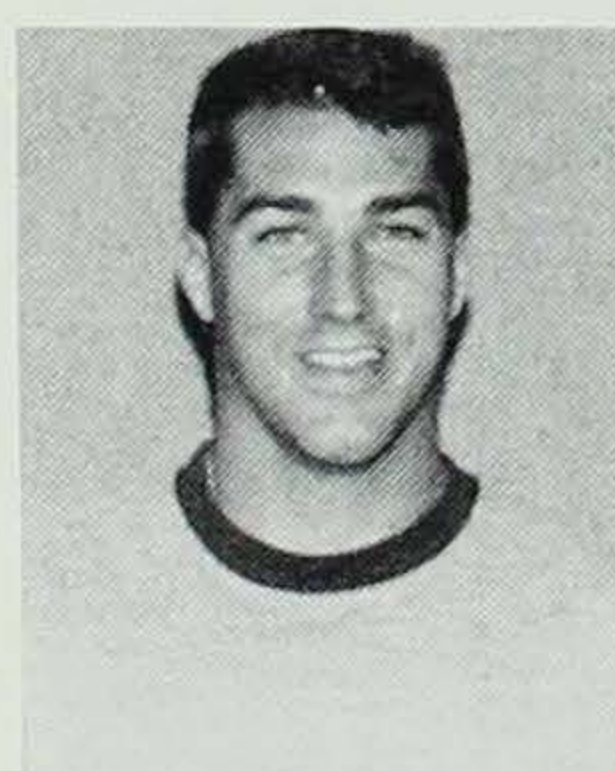
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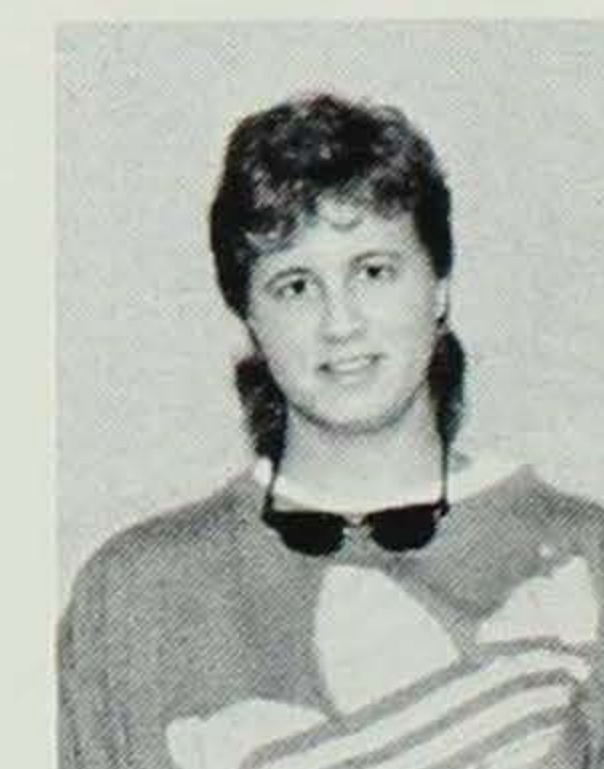
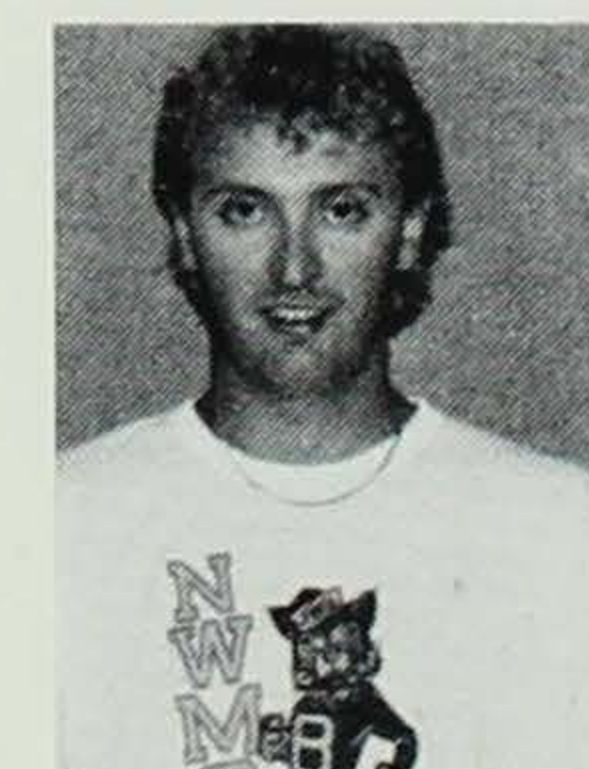
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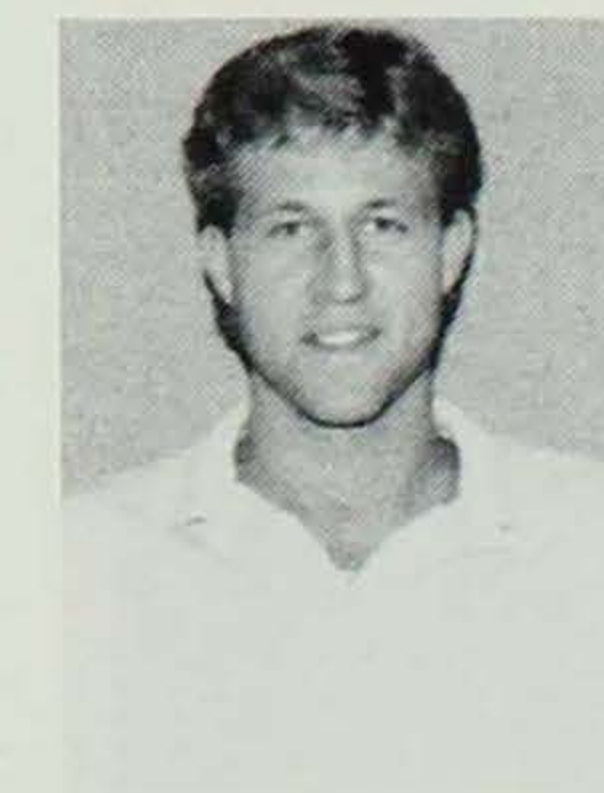
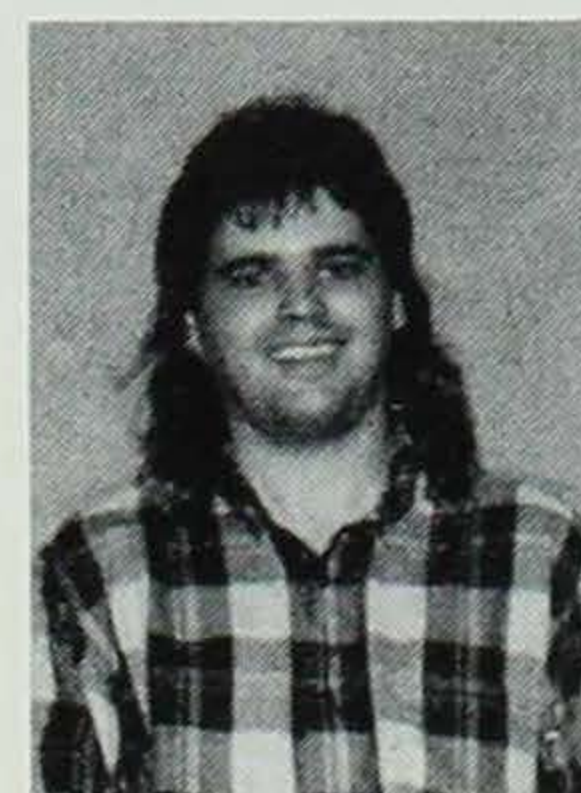
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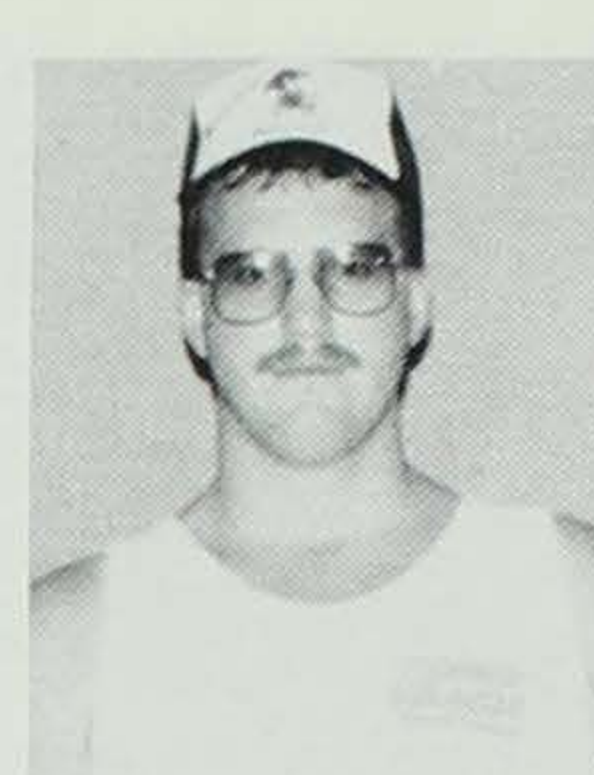
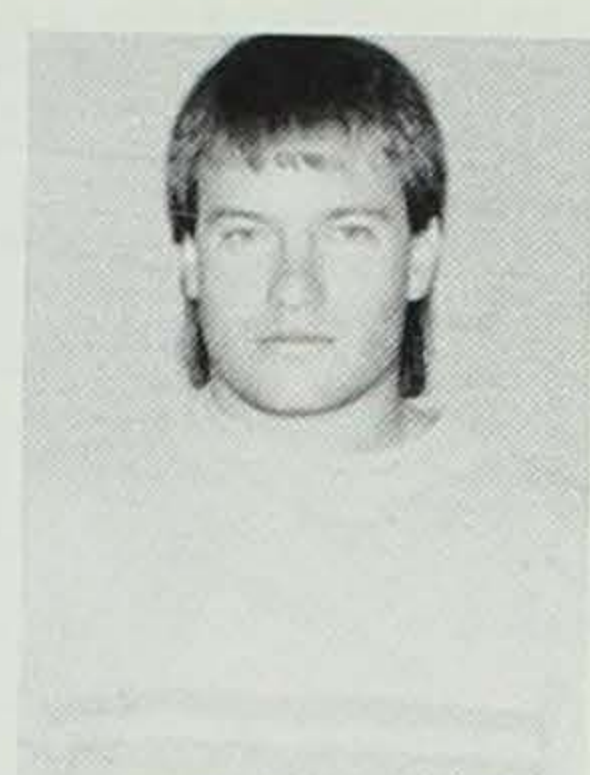


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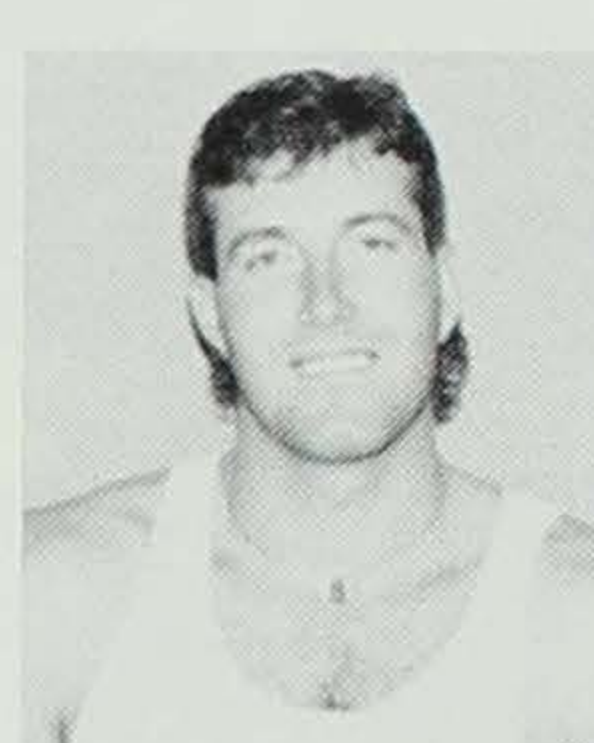


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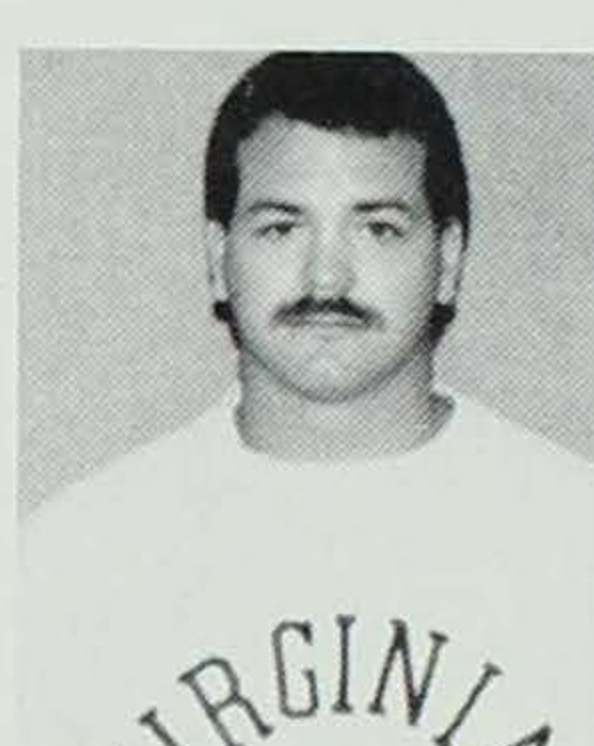
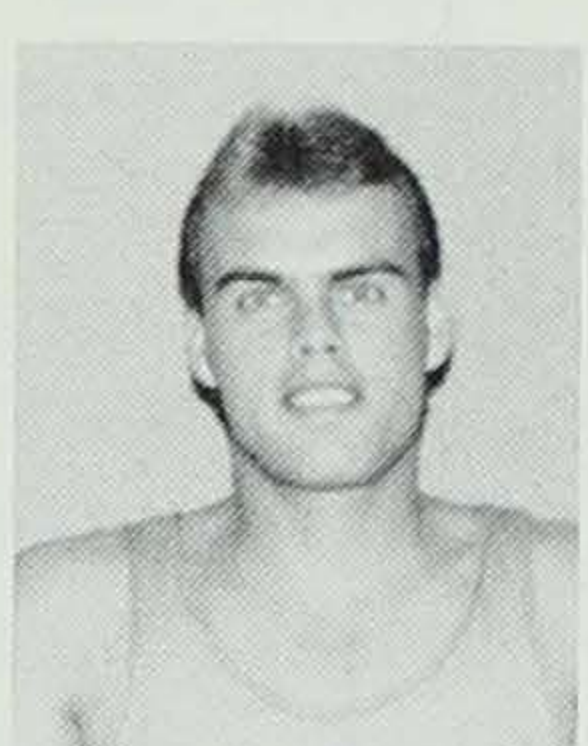
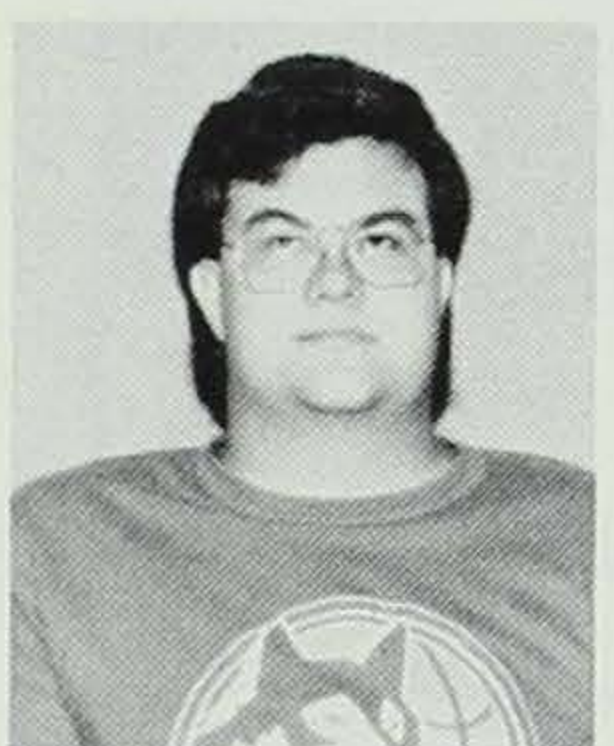




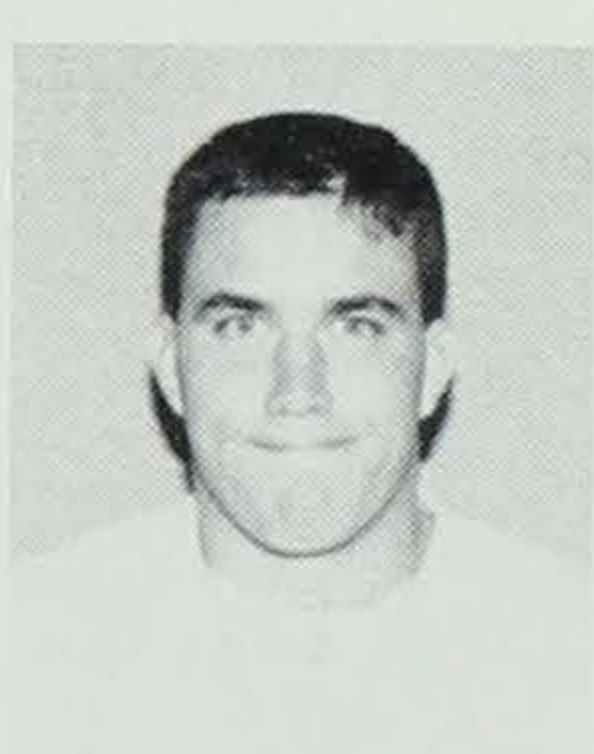
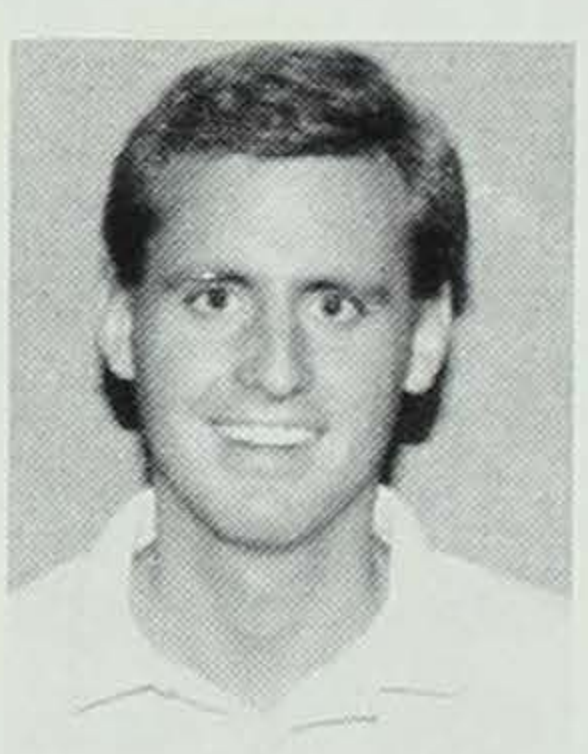
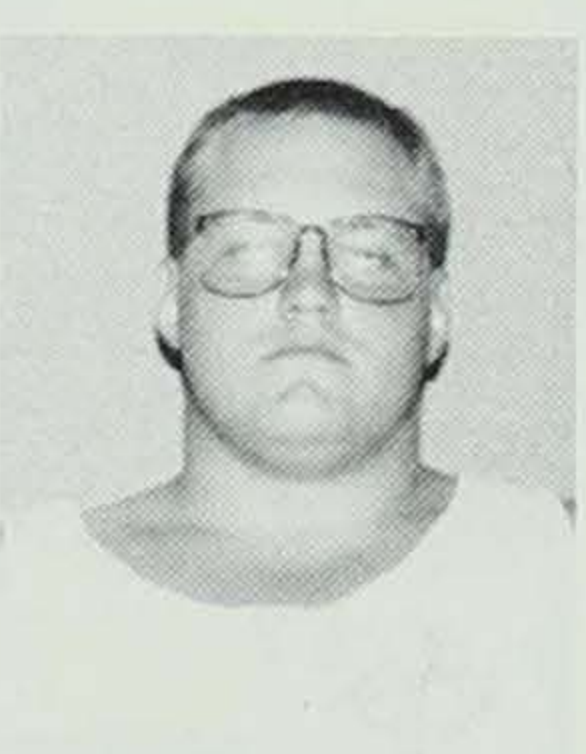
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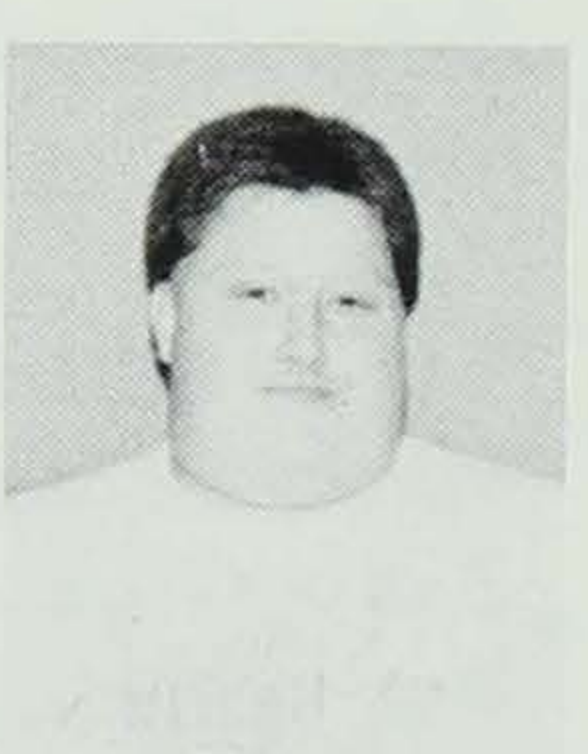
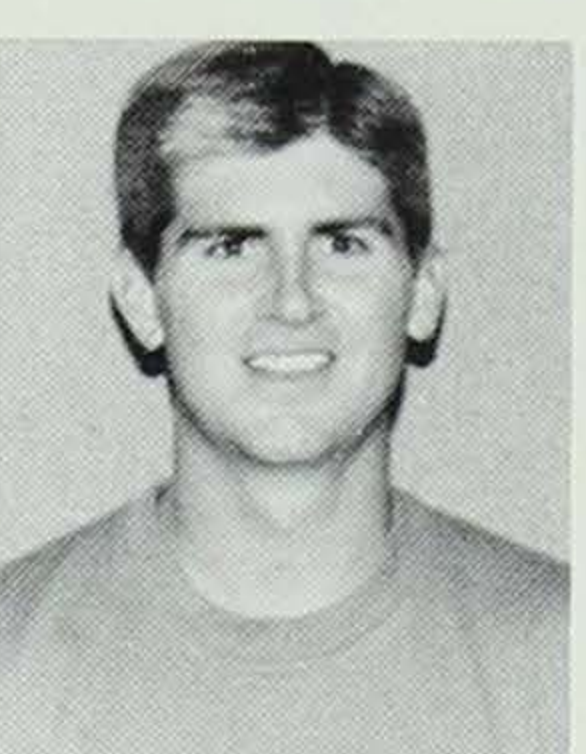
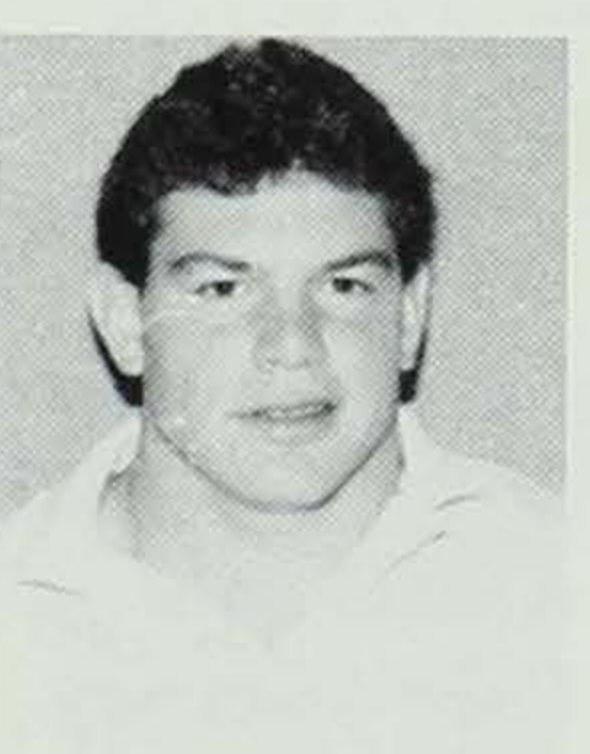
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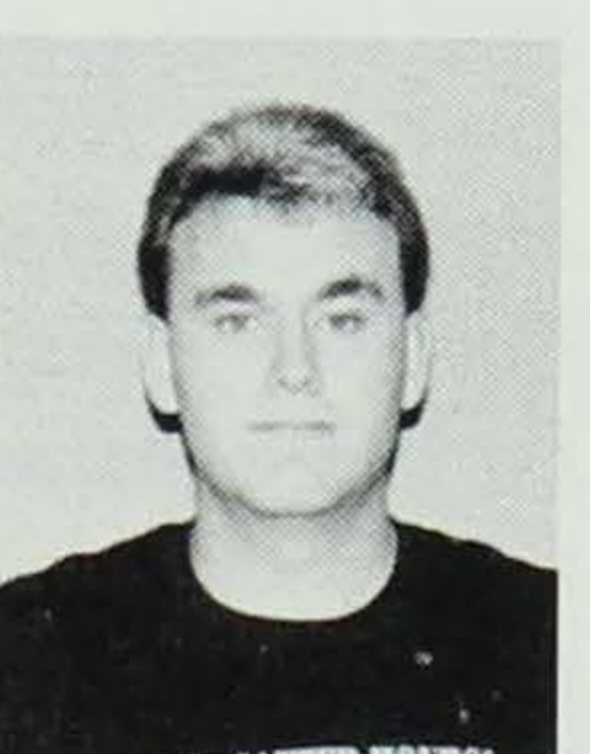
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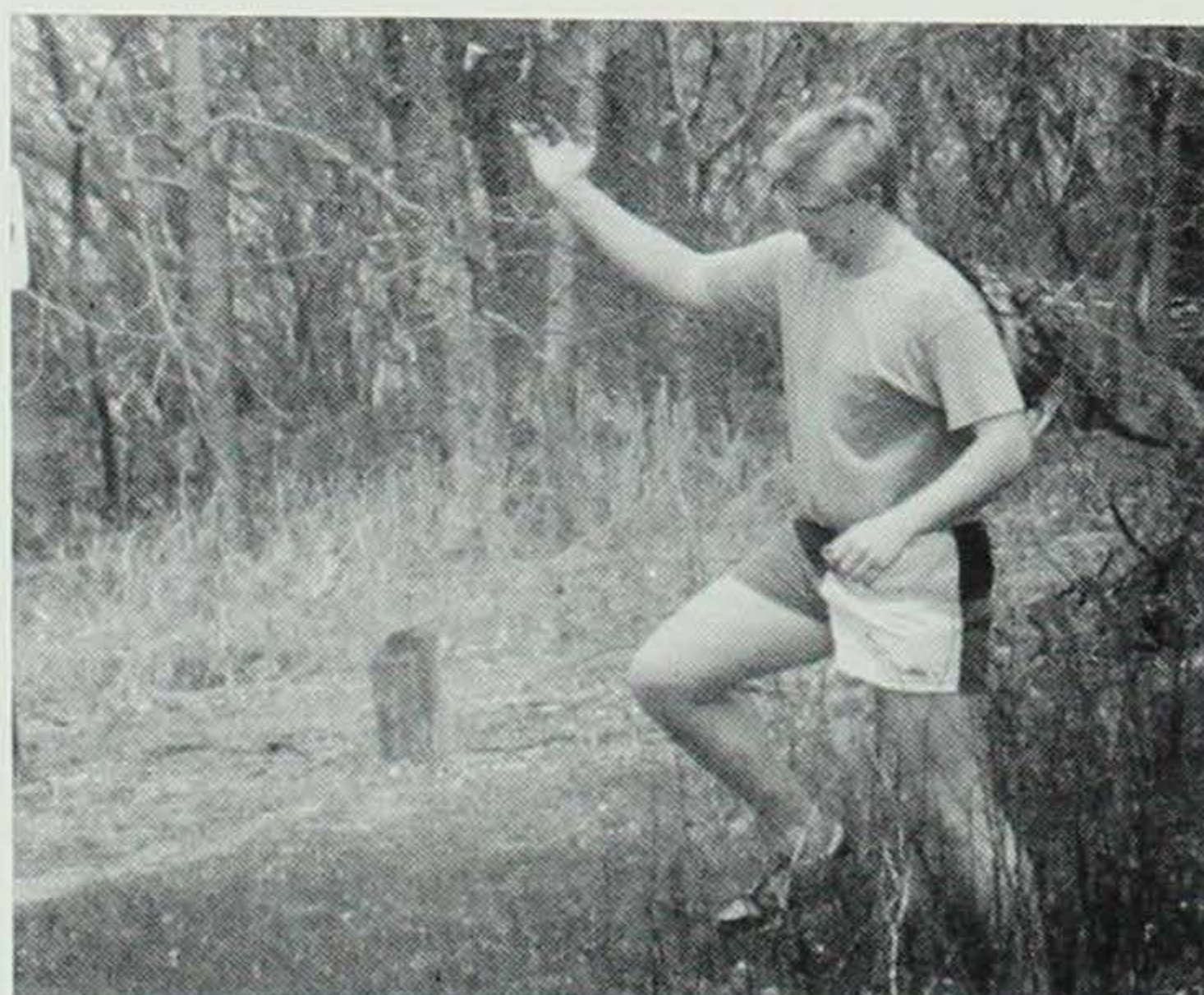
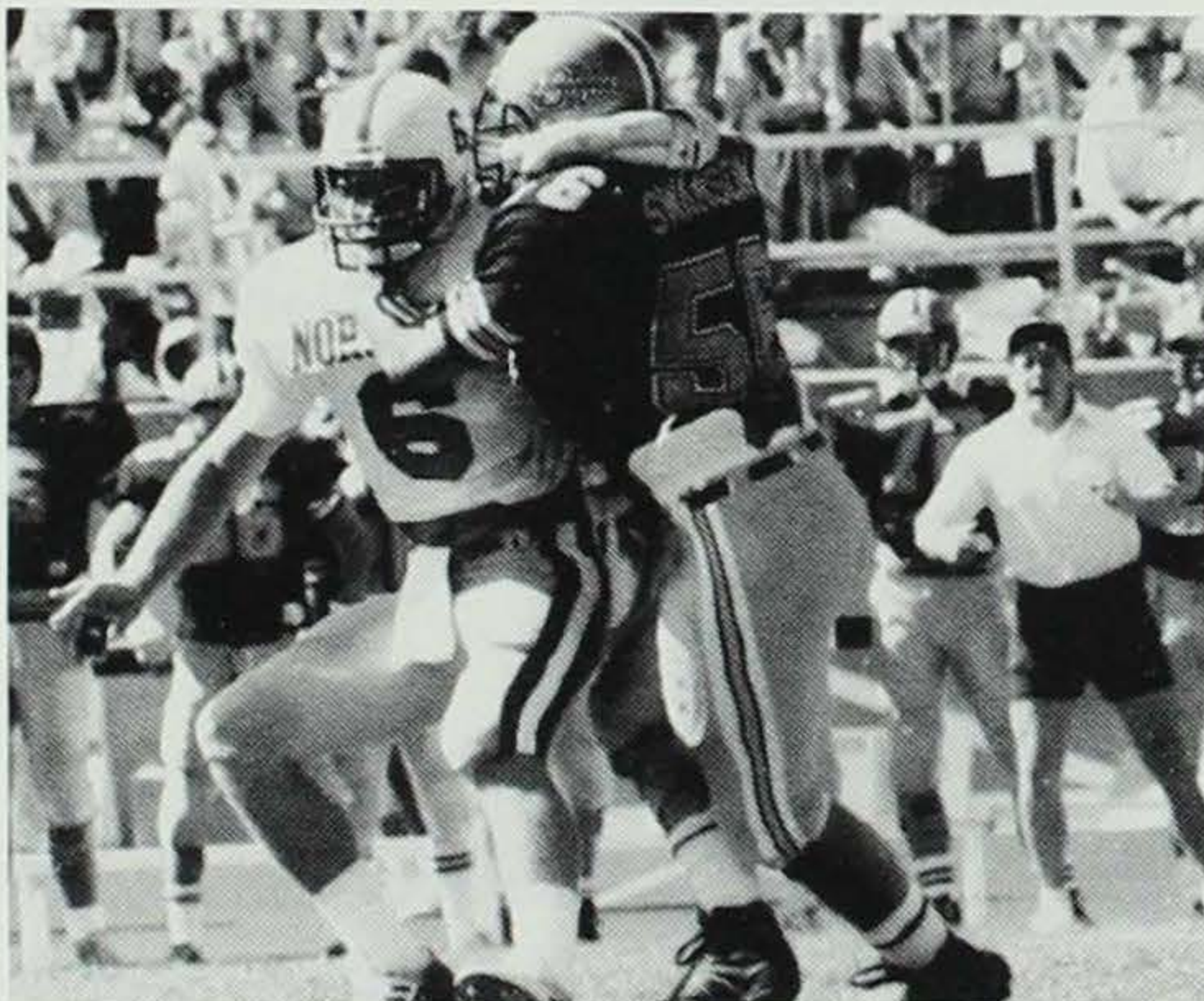


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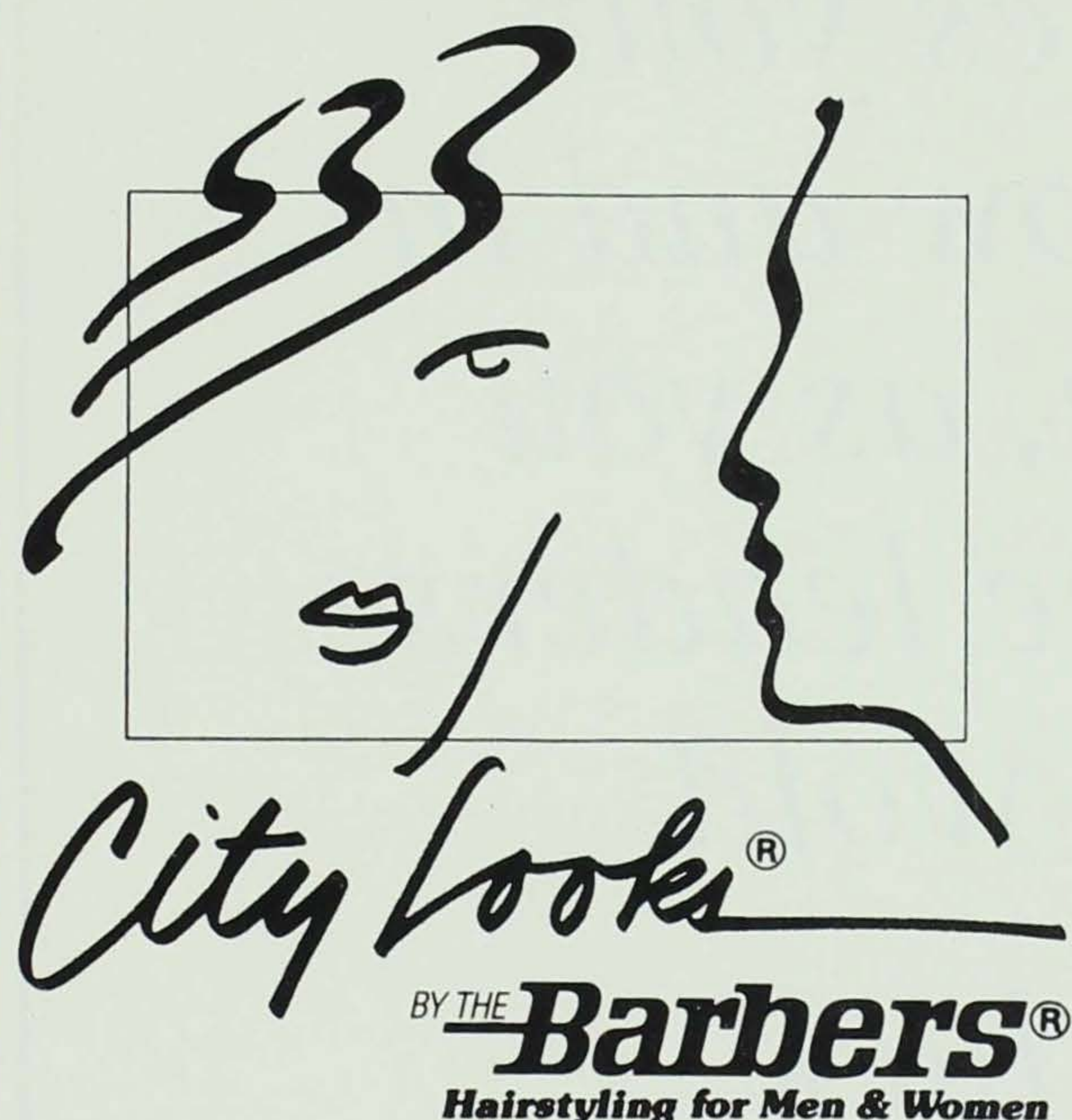
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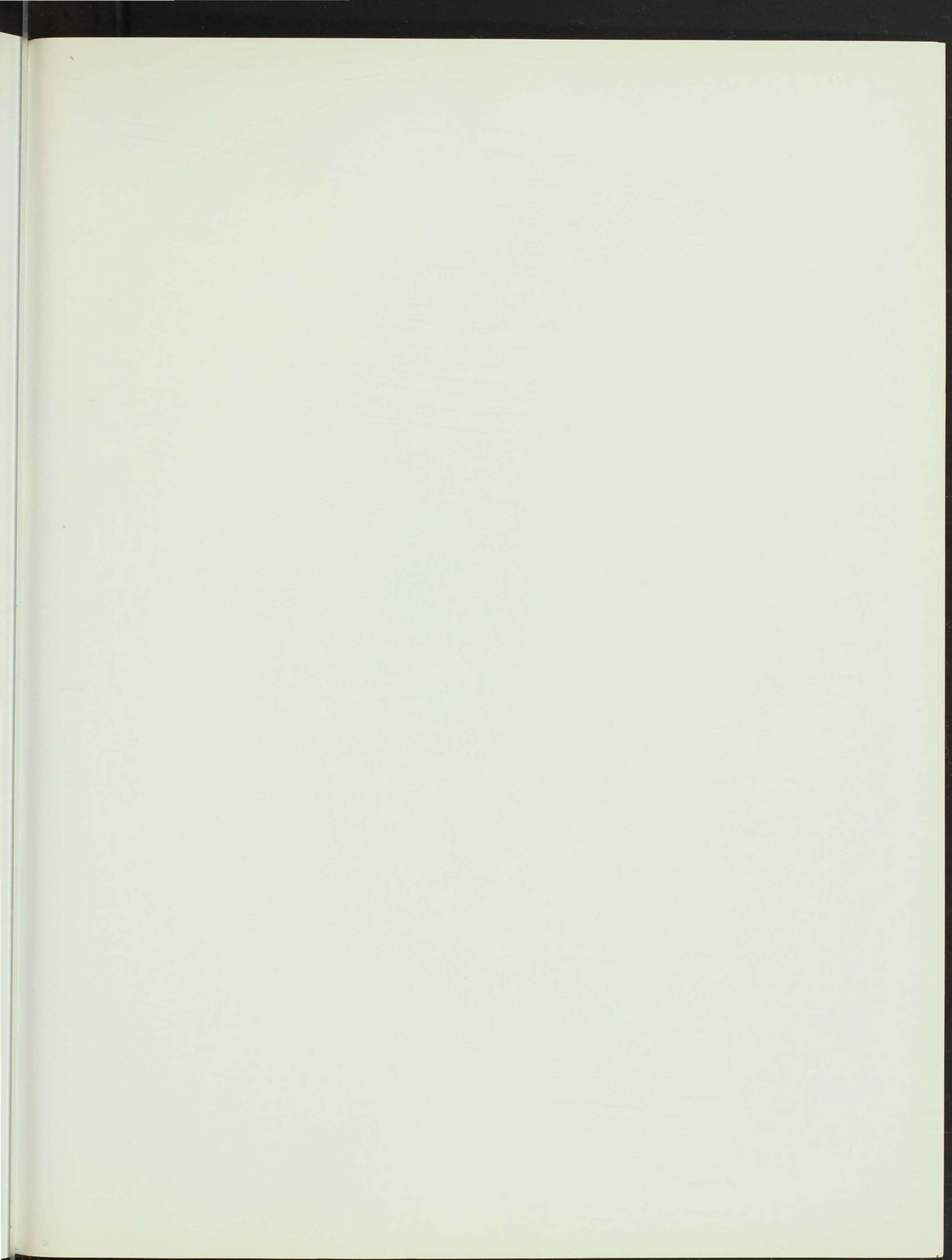
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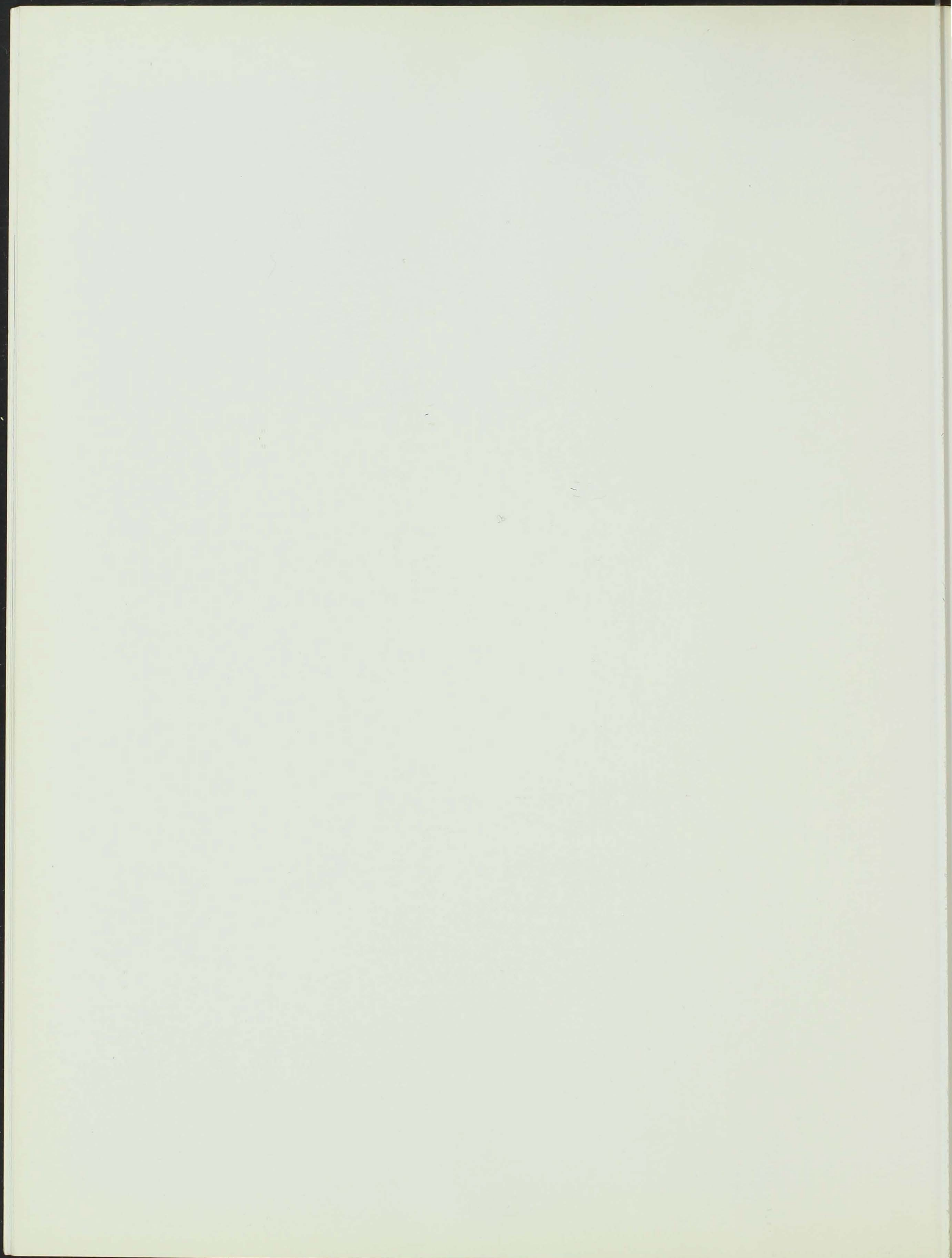
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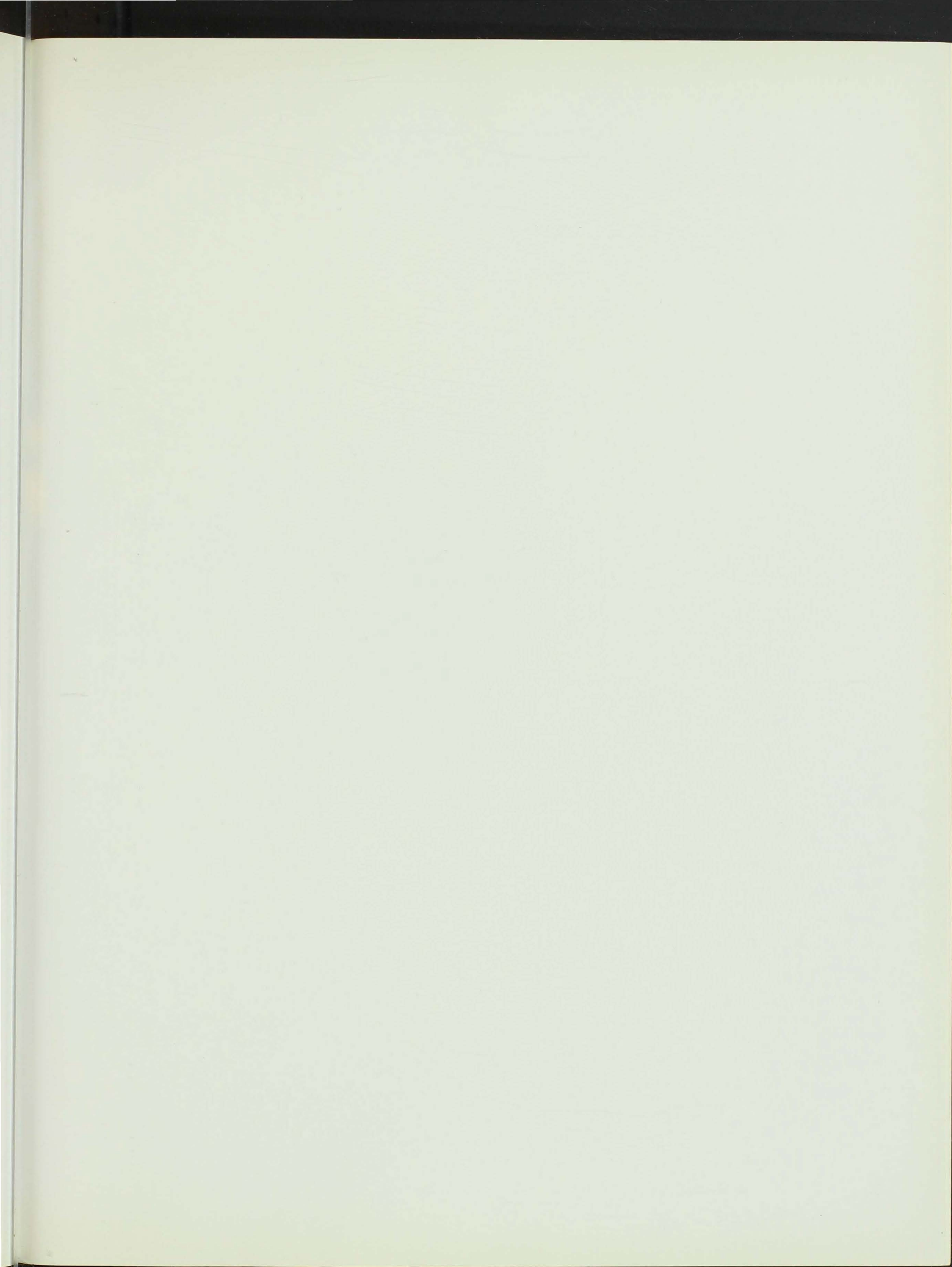
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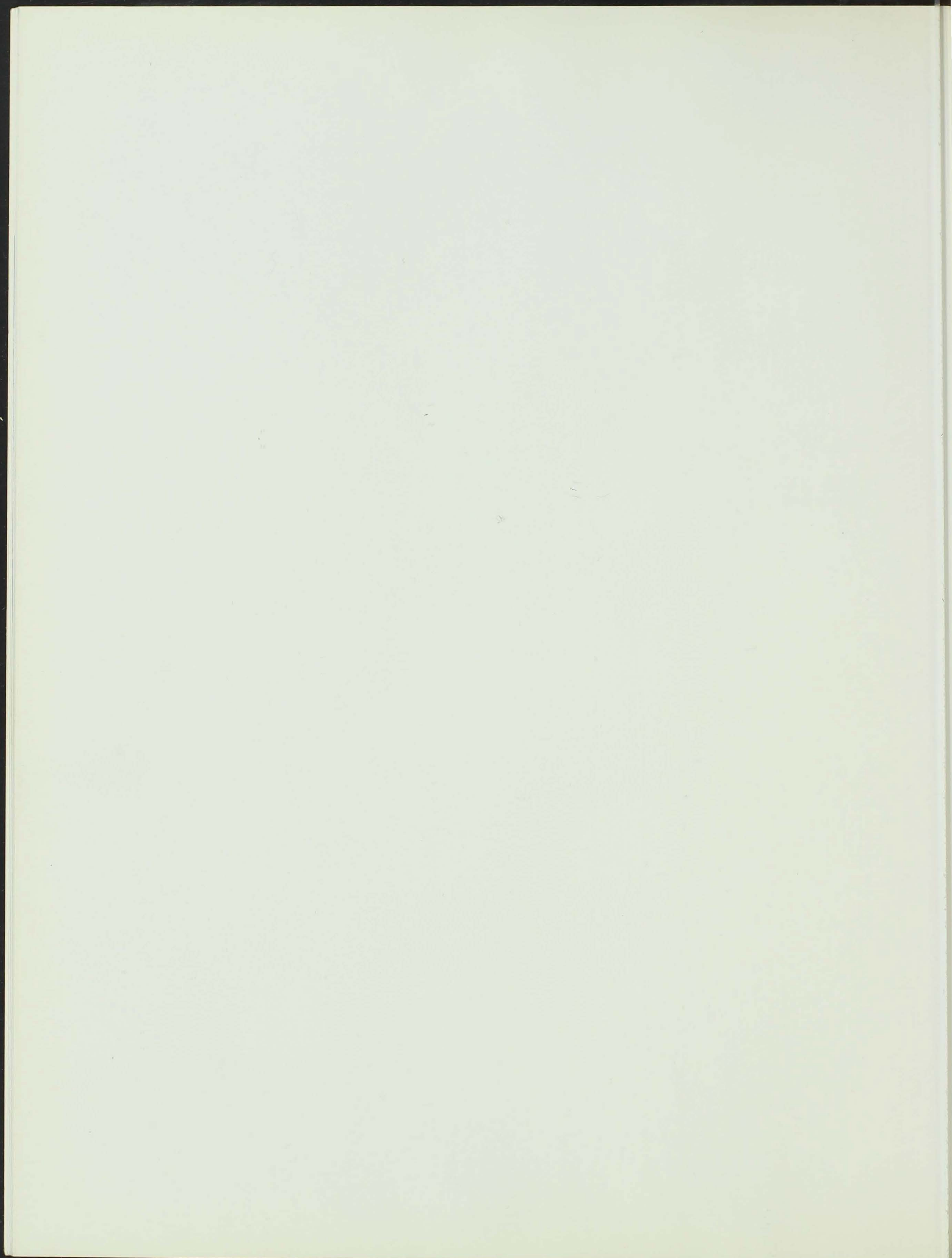
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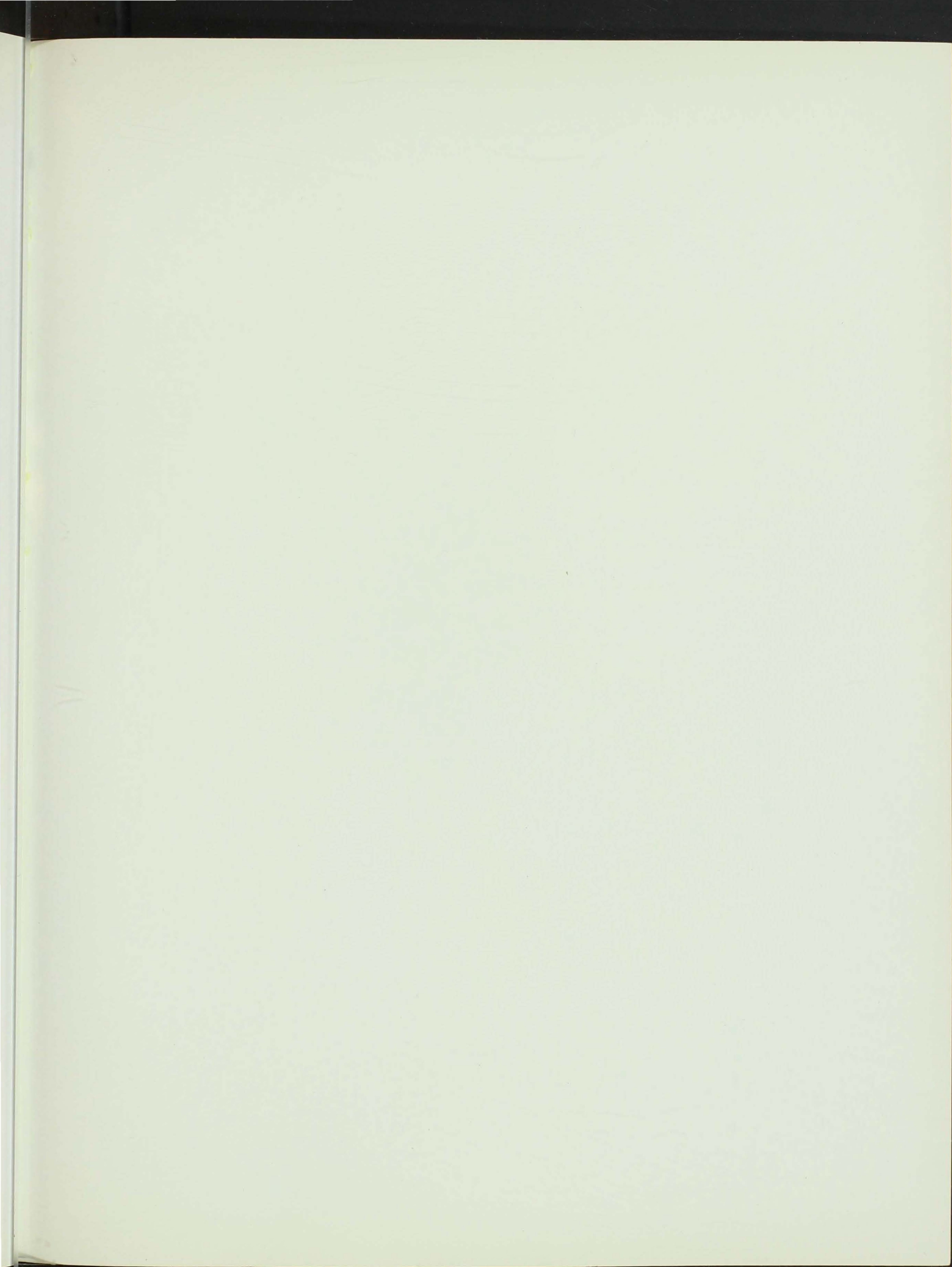
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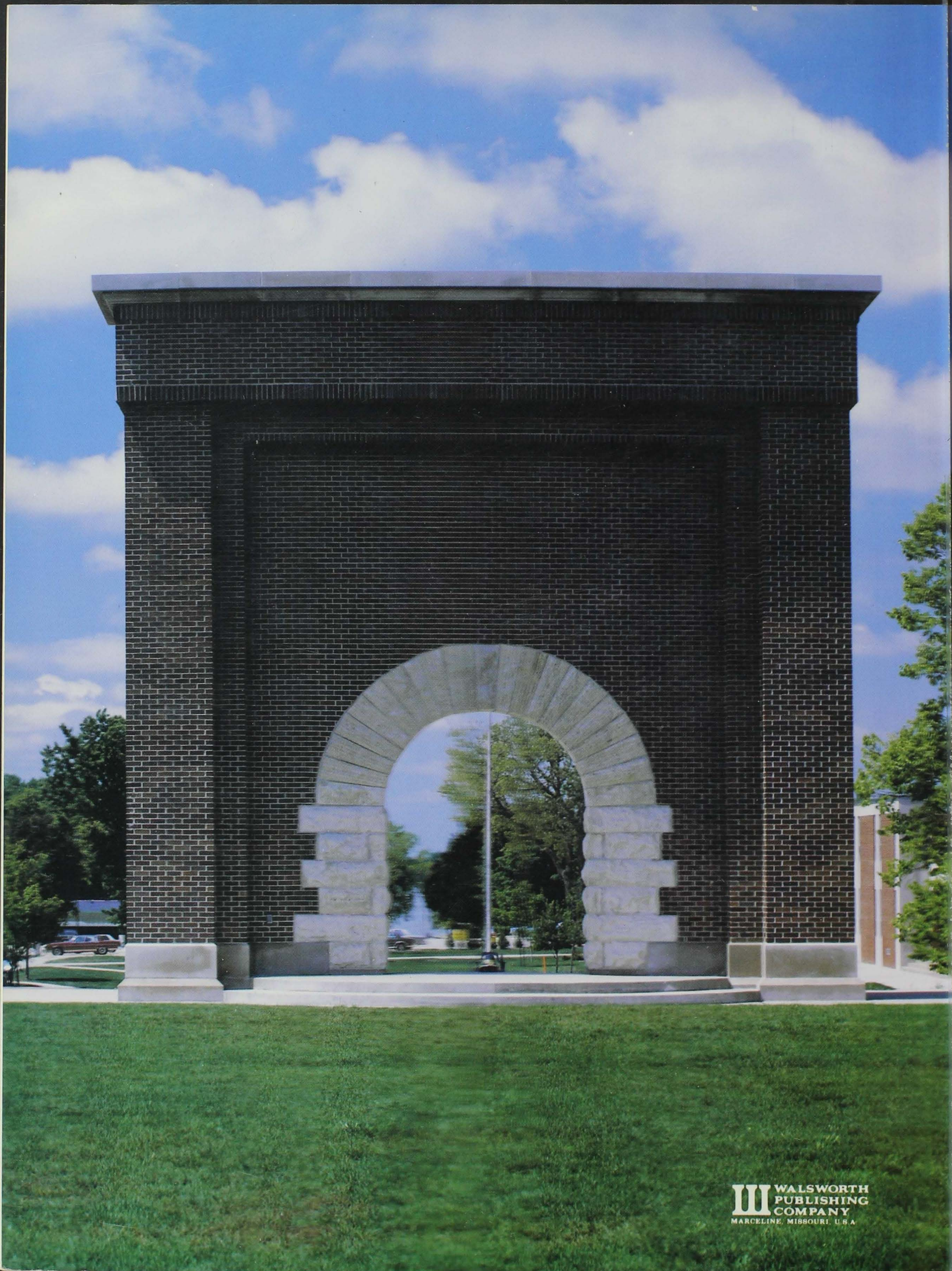












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