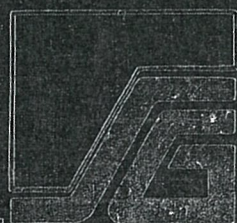


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city leaders that similar institutions sprung from our lead. The most prominent of these men was Anthony J. Drexel who used Spring Garden as a model for the formation of his own college, known for many years as Drexel Institute — and known today as Drexel University!

Pratt Institute, Williamson Trade School and Murrel Dobbins High School all were inspired by and modeled after the successes of Spring Garden.

Burke's personal friendship with Thomas Alva Edison resulted in the teaching of electrical classes at our school and the publication of Professor C. Walton Swope's "Lessons in Practical Electricity," the virtual Bible of the field for many decades. Sixty-seven students attended the first class in practical electricity at Spring Garden in 1892.

Two years later, one of Spring Garden's most successful students enrolled. He was Eldridge R. Johnson who eventually founded the Victor Talking Machine Company, which later became known as RCA-Victor.

During World War I Spring Garden added a new dimension, the training of motor mechanics, from which evolved the school's nationally heralded automotive training center. In 1918, 220 soldiers enrolled at Spring Garden for automotive training and after the Armistice even more classes were offered in mechanical and automotive trades to military veterans.

The automotive training center was the brainchild of

President Frederick McOwen who had succeeded Burke upon his death in 1912. McOwen served at the helm of the school until 1936.

Fashion design made Spring Garden an important part of that industry in the 1930's when a world renowned fashion designer conducted classes at the Institute for would be fashion innovators.

Countless veterans were trained by Spring Garden in the period right after World War II. In the late 1950's the school was responsible for the creation of a National Technical School for the Government of Turkey, a project that lasted ten years and influenced the way technical skills have been taught in that country ever since.

In 1957 the Institute gained the stature of a junior college and awarded its first associate degrees in 1959. Prominent Philadelphia attorney Joseph Jackson was the last of eight Philadelphia leaders who served as part-time chief executive of the school over 106 years and he stepped down in favor of the school's first full-time President Robert H. Thompson in 1963.

It was during Dr. Thompson's term in office that Spring Garden evolved into a four year baccalaureate degree granting institution, changed its name from Institute to College and moved from its original location at Broad and Spring Garden to Chestnut Hill. At the time of the move, in 1969, "... Spring Garden was the only school in Philadelphia where the ivy grew on the inside of the

building . . .," Dr. Thompson was fond of saying.

In 1973 Spring Garden was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges.

Health forced the retirement of Dr. Thompson in 1977 and paved the way for the selection of Spring Garden's current leader, Dr. Daniel N. DeLucca, who had been a successful teacher and administrator at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia for well over two decades.

Under Dr. DeLucca's leadership the college expanded its course offerings, experienced increased enrollment and grew in stature among the leading technical/career oriented colleges in the nation.

With all his accomplishments, however, the one for which he will be long remembered was his decision to pursue the new campus at 7500 Germantown Ave. and his undertaking of the mammoth work load necessary to transform the former Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and its antiquated buildings into a new, modern Spring Garden College that will address the needs of the 21st Century.

This past year has seen ongoing work on the new campus, broad and sweeping renovations to the classroom buildings and dormitory and the use, for the first time, of a gymnasium that we can call our own.

While 134 years old, Spring Garden is facing a new future as a young college on a new campus. History indicates that it will be met with success.

A Moving Experience

Back in the 1960's there existed an institute. This institute was located at the corner of Broad and Spring Garden in the city of Philadelphia. Inside the walls of the building that housed the institute in 1969, plans of moving and expansion filled the halls. The school was moving to Chestnut Hill and would be renamed Spring Garden College.

Was it all that simple? Not really. Was it really necessary to move? Well, actually it was. The building was deteriorating and overcrowded as well. As then-President Thompson used to say, Spring Garden was the only school in Philadelphia where the ivy grew on the inside of the building. And was the building completely void of any good things? Absolutely not, the memories and the stories still linger on in the minds of those who had the pleasure of being there.

To Jerry Sharf, the exterior of the building reminded him of the Alamo. The interior was built of hardwood floors, stone walls, and leaky ceilings. The cafeteria was wherever you decided to go for lunch and the student lounge was whatever movie theater was showing the best flick. Being a student there for only one year, Jerry has few stories but Vince Tranchitella on the other hand...

Serving as Director of Admissions from 1963 to 1969, Vince remembers parking in the lot of a nearby synagogue, except on Jewish holidays, when he knew the lot would be full so he played hooky. Needless to say, the parking situation was not too hot. However, the steam heat in some rooms was extremely hot, while other rooms experienced quite frigid conditions. The neighborhood street people did not seem to mind much, they still enjoyed a nap or two in the doorways of the building. The design of the building was fine except for the two major oddities. There was a drafting room on one of the upper floors that had no foundation. The room

actually hung from the room above it and consequently, the trolley going by caused minor earthquake tremors. Another strange room was 212 (or 221 as Jerry Sharf remembers it). This room was sort of in-between floors and had no door per se. There was only a hole in the wall which was made in such a way that one had to duck down to enter the room. New students could often be found in the halls in search of room 212.

The students at Spring Garden Institute enjoyed themselves, but, they were not the only ones having a good time at the school. A certain admissions director, a recruiter, and another unknown, but well-respected person, were caught red-handed one day by the President and the Chairman of the Board. What was their crime? Playing whiffle ball in the Admissions Office. The situation caused a little embarrassment for all, but especially for the President, who had just finished telling the Chairman about the great job that the admissions people were doing.

Another incident also points to Tranchitella's fun-loving spirit. He, Mary Rodi, and the Vice-President were involved in learning how to use punch tape on the computer for registration. Well, the series *The Fugitive* was on television and somehow the "students" got side tracked.

As to the actual moving of the school, Vince recalls that nothing of his was lost, but school records dating back to the mid 1870's were misplaced. Those records contained the grades of Robert Johnson, a head of RCA.

The library was not in operation by September, but the college had two hundred more students enrolled than anticipated. Similarly, no one expected to outgrow the present facilities in fifteen short years, but before the upcoming move can be considered, Frank Quattrone has a little story-telling of his own to do.

Frank remembers one win-

ter day when he was going about his business of teaching when Mother Nature was going about her business of creating quite a hail storm. Several students in the back of the classroom found an 8 A.M. class hard to handle after working the graveyard shift the night before and were consequently sleeping. Well, to their surprise, a whole section of plaster fell from the ceiling in their section of the room. No one was hurt, but it sure did wake them up. At that moment, Frank became totally convinced that the move was an absolute necessity. He foresaw the problems by the crack in the front of the building. As the crack grew he began to relate the school building to the House of Usher, and he knew that the ultimate future would be destruction.

There were other problems with the building. Chemistry experiments would reek for days. The fourth floor ceiling got so bad that the floor was eventually closed off. The classrooms were separated by partitions that did not reach the ceiling, so that lectures from one room would be heard next door and vice versa. This created a very unprofessional atmosphere.

As mentioned earlier, there was not a student lounge. It is also true that there was not a teacher lounge. Another problem which haunted Frank was the fact that the fuse box was easily accessible to the students. Often the students would darken the room he was teaching in by stealing the appropriate fuses. Disliking mechanical encounters, he did not try to fix the fuse situation — instead he opted to teach in the dark. Not quite the way he liked to teach, but a good innovative idea.

Other new ideas seemed to be surfacing around the time of the move. The Viet Nam War was a hot item and activist seminars were introduced in the "New Building." Also in the "New Building" was a more relaxed atmosphere. Down on Spring Garden Street everyone wore jackets and ties, but up on Mermaid Lane, Frank was one

of the first to take off his jacket and tie. This shedding was witnessed by both the President and the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, but Frank still kept his job.

Keeping his job was no problem for John Pellow during the first move; however, his problem was keeping away from his job.

John Pellow was put in charge of moving the machine shop, precision measurements area, welding lab, bookstore, and the library. Quite a job, even for superman. John worked eighty to one hundred hours a week for two months straight. He was given only one truck to move most, if not all, of the school. The library itself took almost two weeks to relocate. Books were packed in boxes and thrown from a back window on the second floor down to the truck. Once reaching their new home, the books were turned over to the librarian. Unfortunately, even all the long hours being put in, the library was unable to open on time, missing the deadline by a day or two.

The welding lab involved a little more mechanics. All the booths had to be taken apart, shipped to the new building and then reassembled.

The bookstore in the new building had to be created. A small room was converted into the store by building shelves and counter space.

Luckily, there were no filing cabinets or desks to move because Standard Press Steel donated and shipped all of them. The total move cost about ten thousand dollars and the upcoming move could be much more. John says that the shop is five hundred times bigger today than it was and that everything will have to be lifted with a forklift, of which the school only has one. The electronic equipment will have to be moved professionally, and hopefully, more trucks will be provided by Federal Surplus. This time filing cabinets and desks will have to be moved and accounted for. However, as with most moves, it will be for the better. The campus on Germantown Avenue can only

hold a bright future for the school and before long Spring Garden College will be better

equipped to fulfill the educational and social needs of its student population.

New Designer Taking Off



Robin King, a senior in the Interior Design Department, won first place in a competition to redesign the Marketplace Design Center Lobby at 2400 Market St., Philadelphia.

In addition to first place honors, Robin won \$200.00, and her design will be used as the plan for the actual redesign project. She will be part of the construction management team as well.

Explaining her design concept Robin said, "The lobby is a runway that allows the showrooms to 'take off' on their own. Just

as a plane used the lighted path before it takes off, so should the lobby be a lighted path to lead the designers to their destinations."

Co-sponsored by the Marketplace Design Center and the Interior Design Council, the competition was open to Delaware Valley college students. Each student submitted a budget, floor and lighting plans, sample colors, technical information, a design concept statement and several drawings. The winner was chosen on the basis of originality, feasibility of design, overall presentation and professionalism.

The Marketplace Design Center is open only to architects and interior designers and houses 52 showrooms displaying furniture, fabric, wallcovering, floorcovering, lighting and accessories.

Senior Races to Second Place

Tom Sisler, a senior in the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department, took second place in the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) Regional Student Conference Competition.

His presentation, "The Design and Construction of a Bathtub Racer," was the result of the research and development of the Spring Garden College Racer. Tom is student

president of ASME at Spring Garden.

The participants of the competition, held at the University of Delaware April 26-28, 1984, represented 28 engineering schools from Buffalo to Washington. The annual competition encourages students to share their engineering experiences with other students from the region through oral presentations.

Front Row: Keith McCarrick, Doug Noll, Tom Sisler, Rich Wagner. Back Row: Tom Benesky, Sal Pastino, John Kielar, John Zaccola.



Keep On Truckin'

During the months of July and August, when our graduates will be establishing themselves in their new careers, Spring Garden College will be making the move to our new Germantown Avenue campus. Moving a college with its machine shops, computers, office equipment and books is a big job, but our beautiful new site should be well worth the effort.

President Daniel DeLucca, Administrator Robert Green, and Assistant to the President for Planning Mervyn Tuckman are making plans to coordinate the move. The head of each academic and administrative department will devise a moving scheme in order to avoid meeting any major problems when the actual transport takes place.

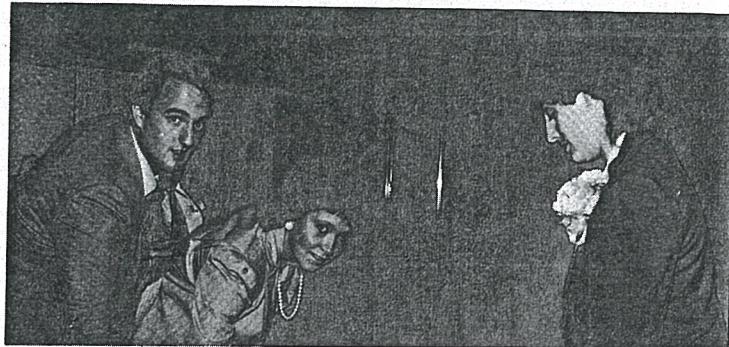
On the whole, our move will be handled internally, relying on Spring Garden's truck & forklifts, and on the willingness of a helpful staff, faculty and student body. The one exception, however, will be the computer department because of the sensitivity and complexity of the machines involved. John D'Oliviera, who is the moving coordinator for the computer center, is compiling a detailed list as to how each computer will be disassembled. This operation will have to be performed before the professionals come in, so he must call on the help of his

colleagues, his students, and a few of the electrical engineering student graduates to help take apart these intricate machines. Having to coordinate and separate the puzzle of complex wires that hide beneath the raised floor in the computer room is a difficult task to tackle. Mr. D'Oliviera needs to get the dates and times of each phase down to a science before the movers assume responsibility. He has, for example, color-coded the computers to match the new classrooms they will settle in. Once the computers are moved to their new locations, they will have to be reassembled and tested. This may take a tremendous amount of time — another reason our computers must be the first to go.

The next phase will be to transport the machine shop. The massive equipment will make this move one that requires know-how and a lot of muscle, as will the engineering apparatus. After the completion of the delicate and heavy moving, our lightweight academic and administrative departments will follow.

In the end, it will take a lot of strength to leave our Mermaid Lane campus and brains to put it all back together again at our Germantown Avenue one. Fortunately we have an abundance of this combination.

Wanted: Alumni!



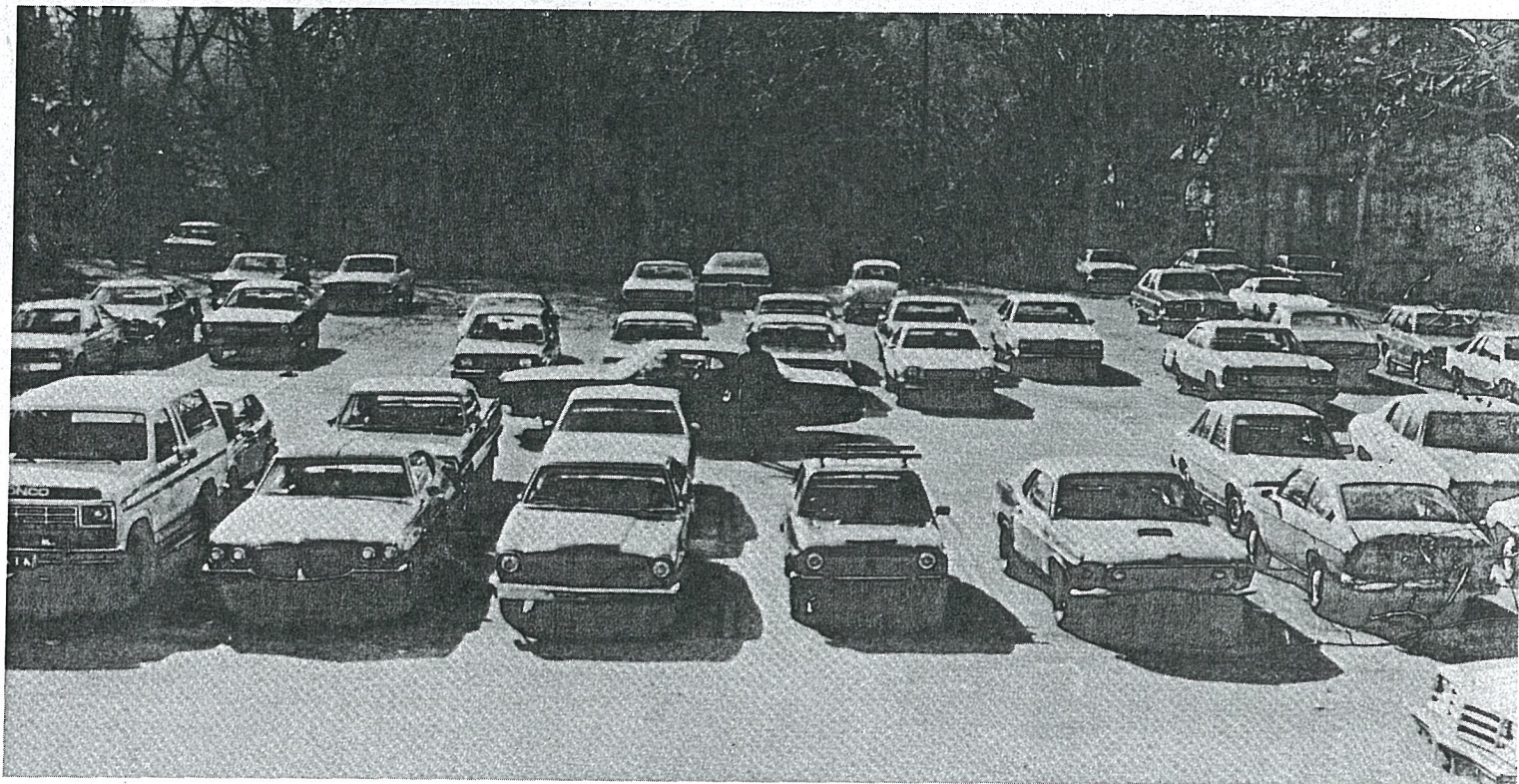
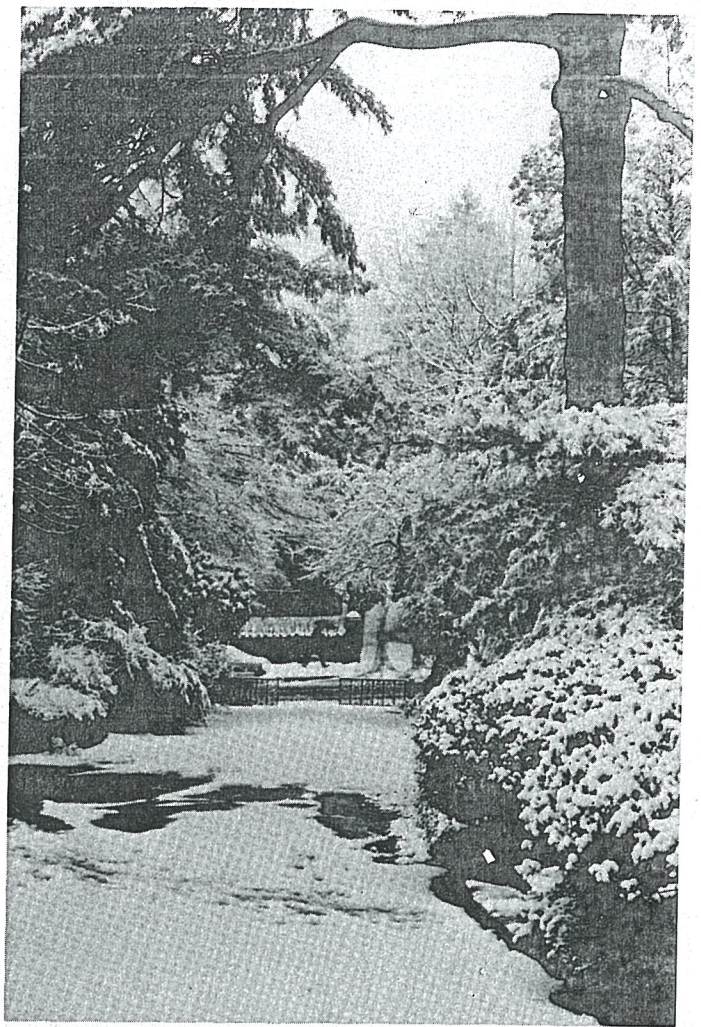
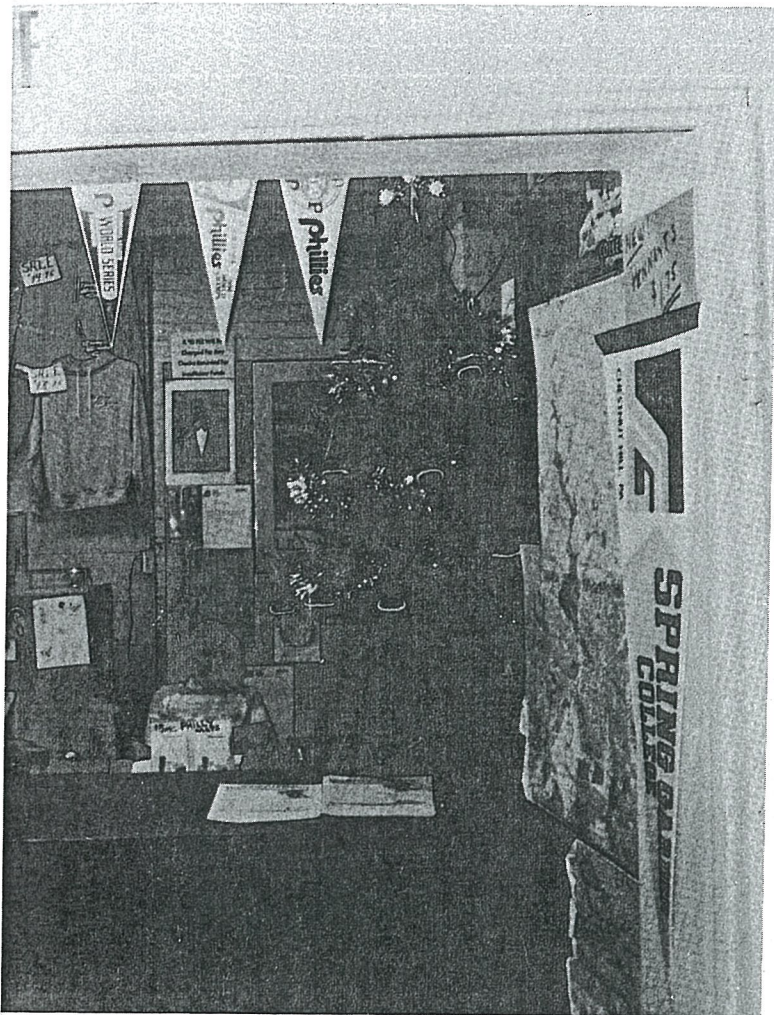
The Alumni Association is alive and well at Spring Garden College. New members are always welcome to join the ever expanding association. Our new campus will offer unlimited activities to alumni. Help plan Homecoming events, sports

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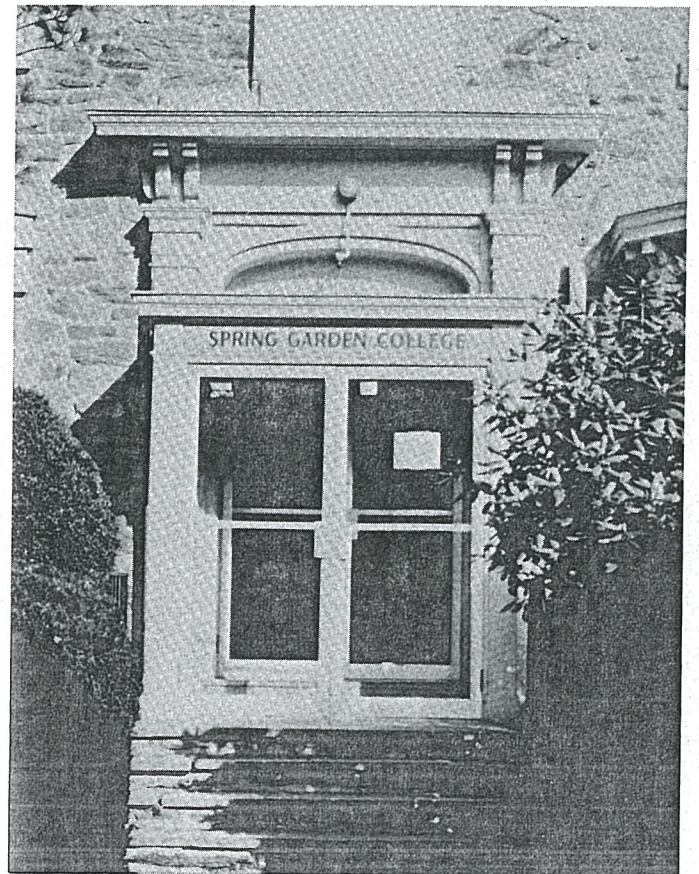
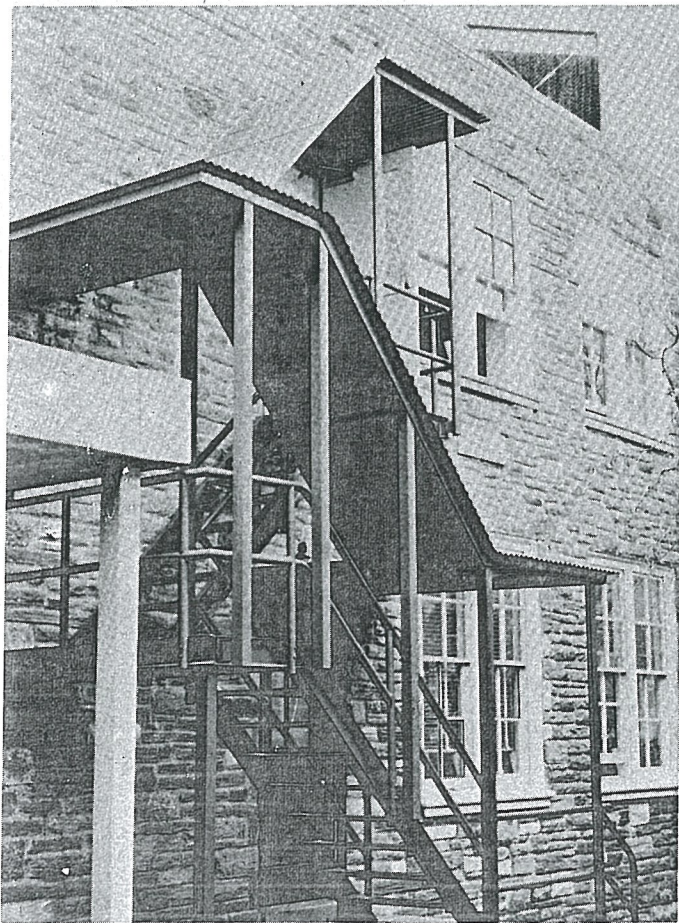
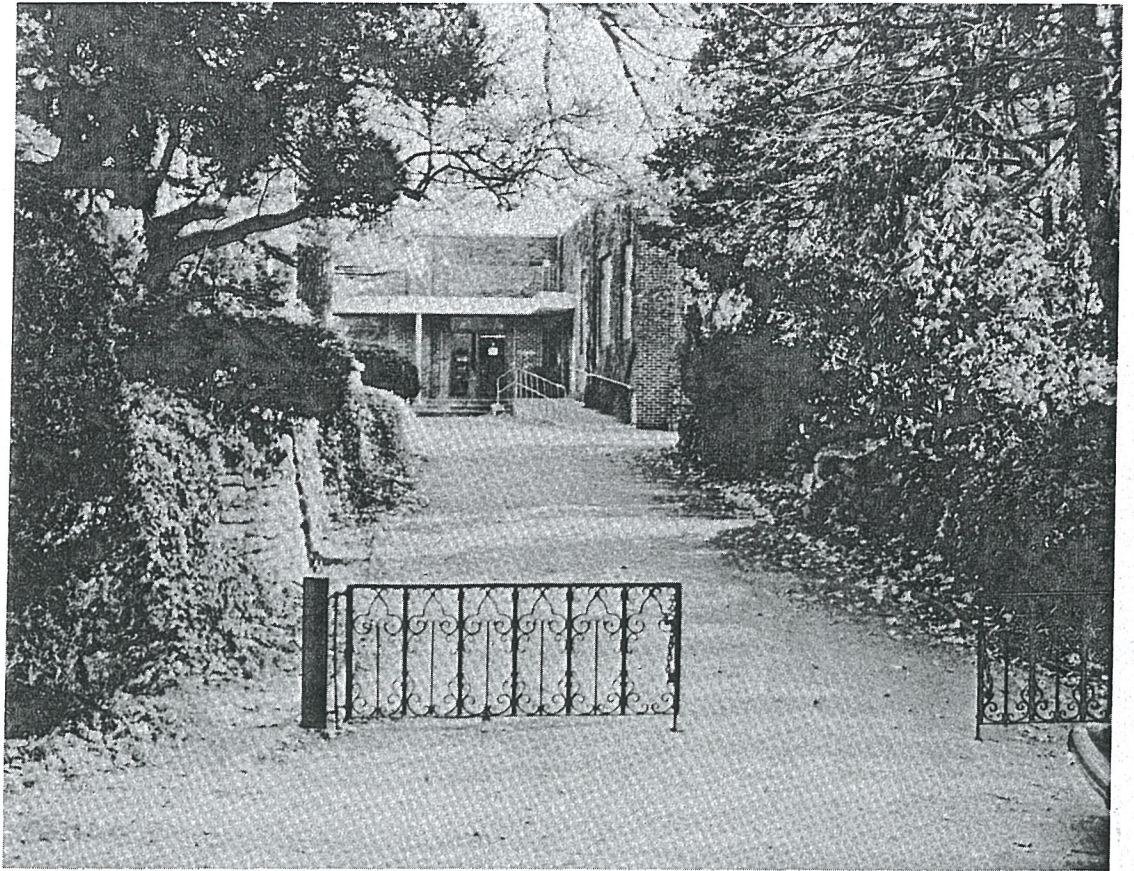
Spring Garden wants You! To find out how you can be a part of the New Spring Garden College, call the Alumni Office at 242-3700, ext. 264.

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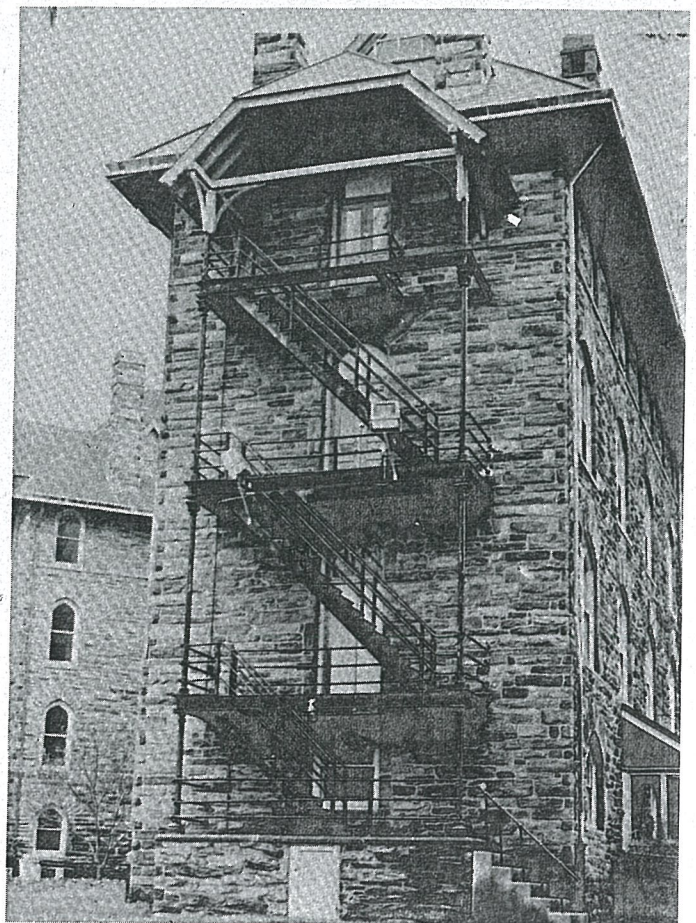
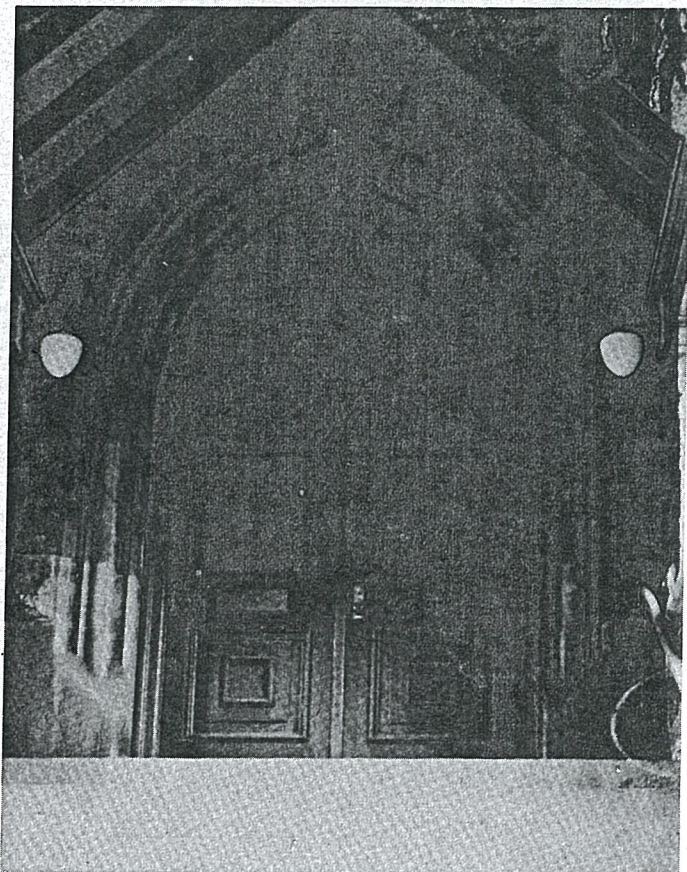




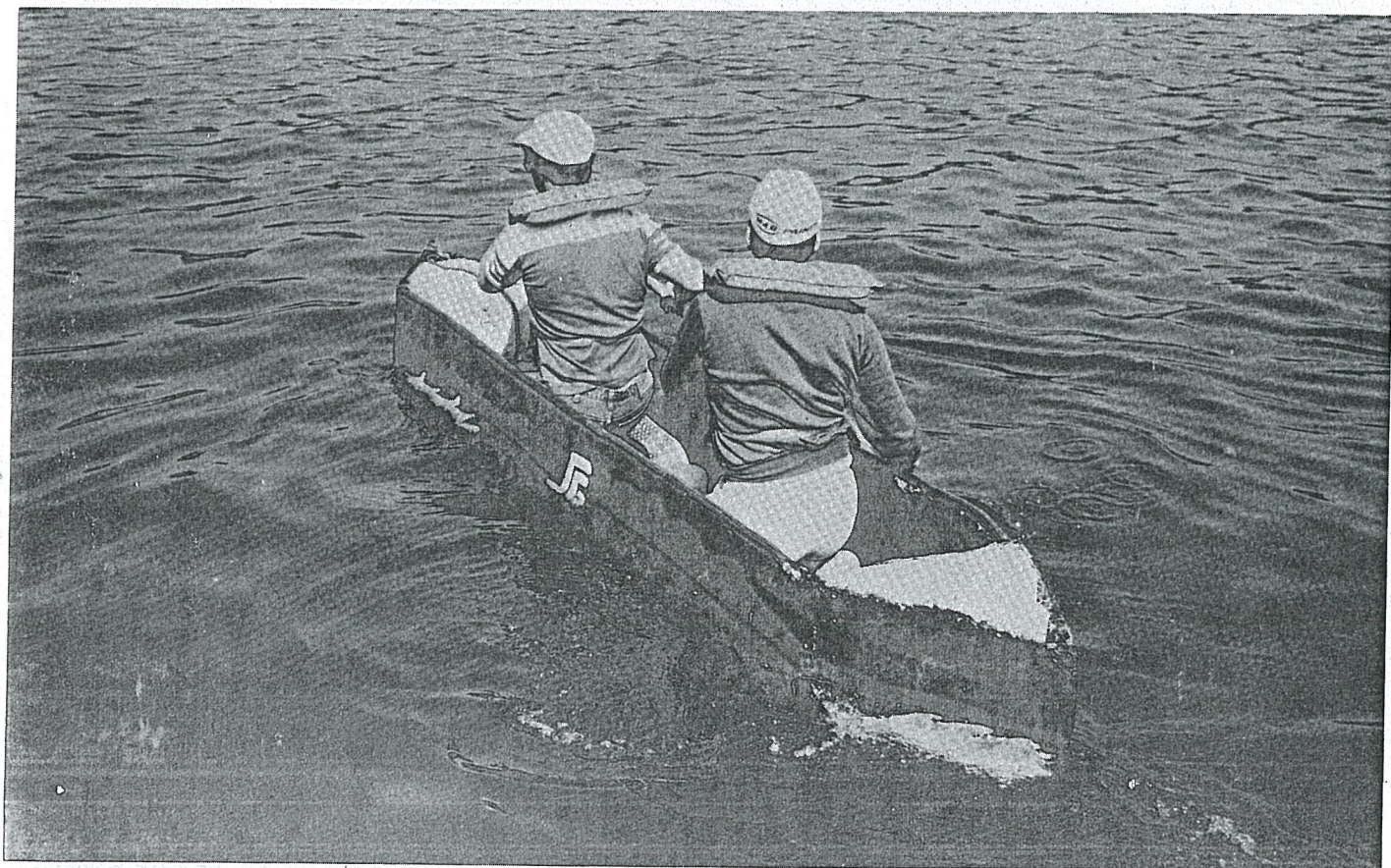
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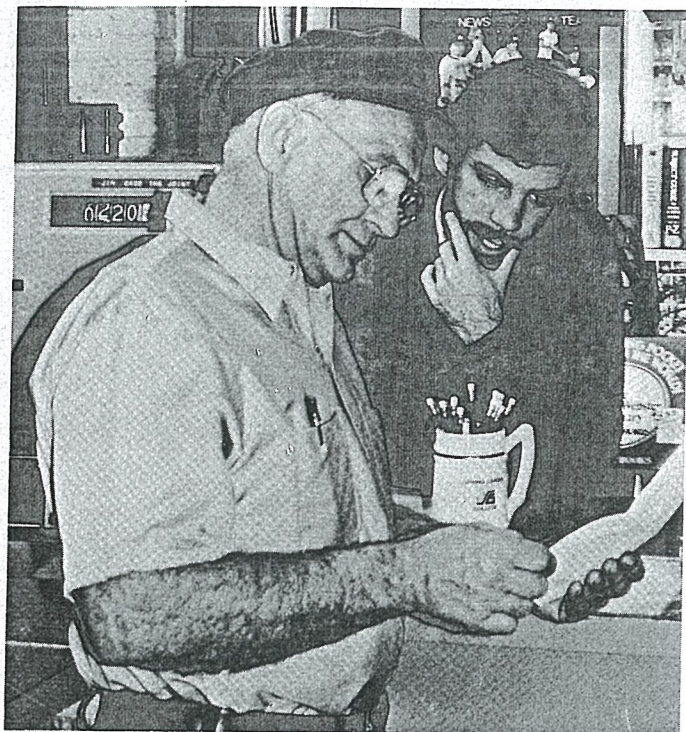


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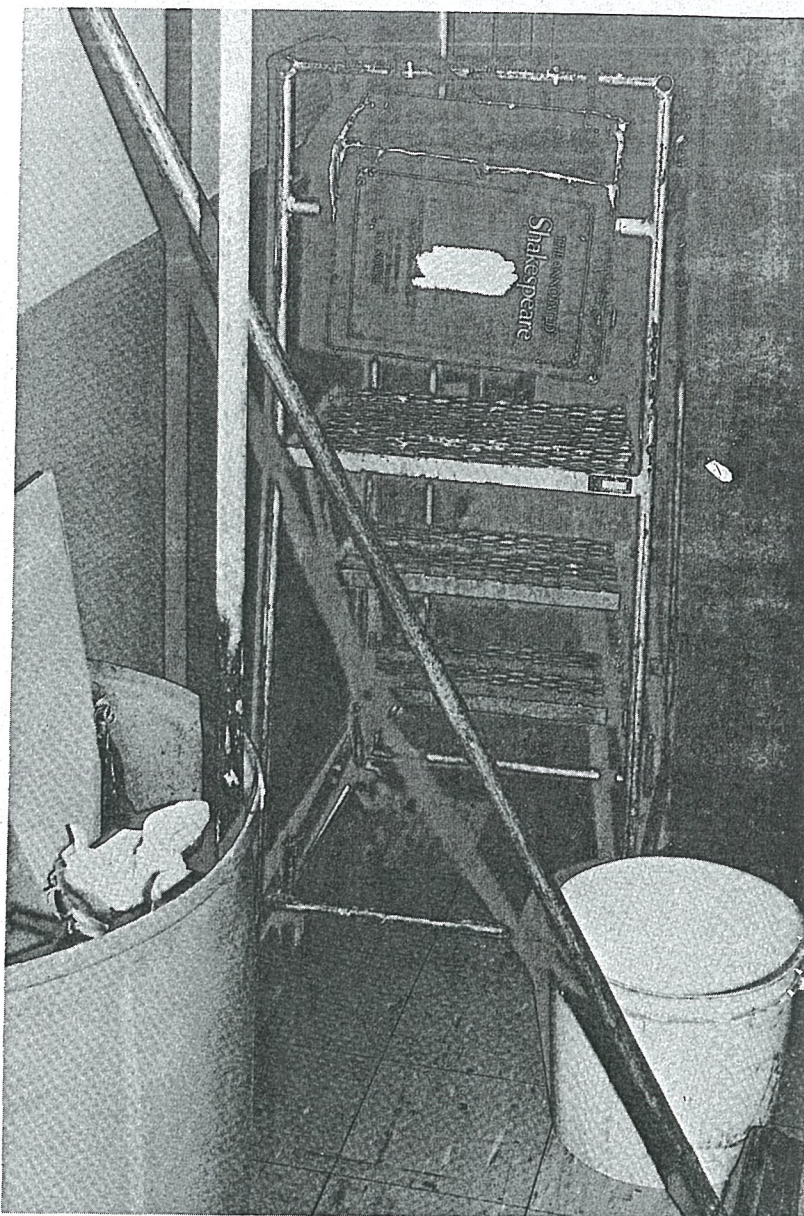


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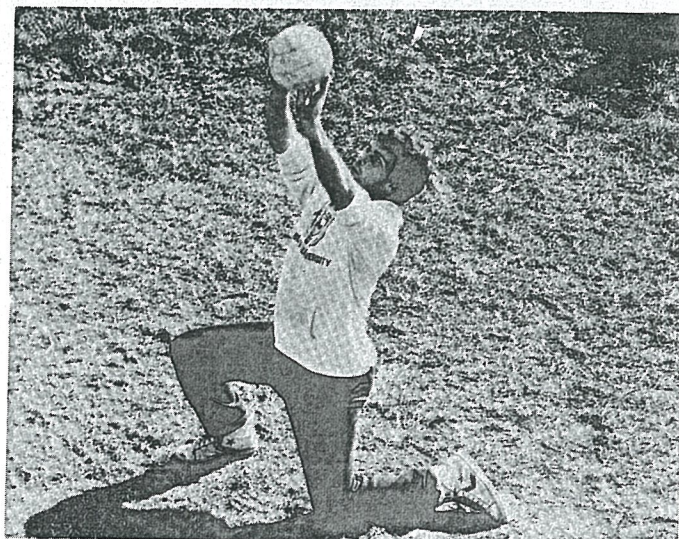
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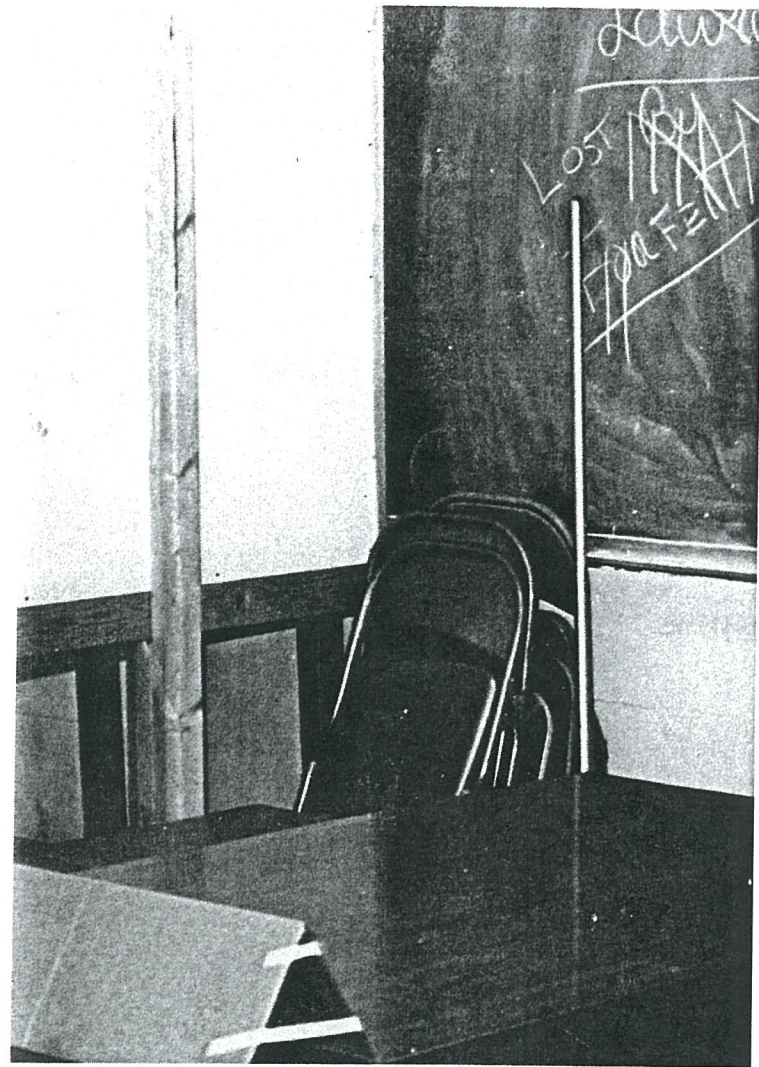
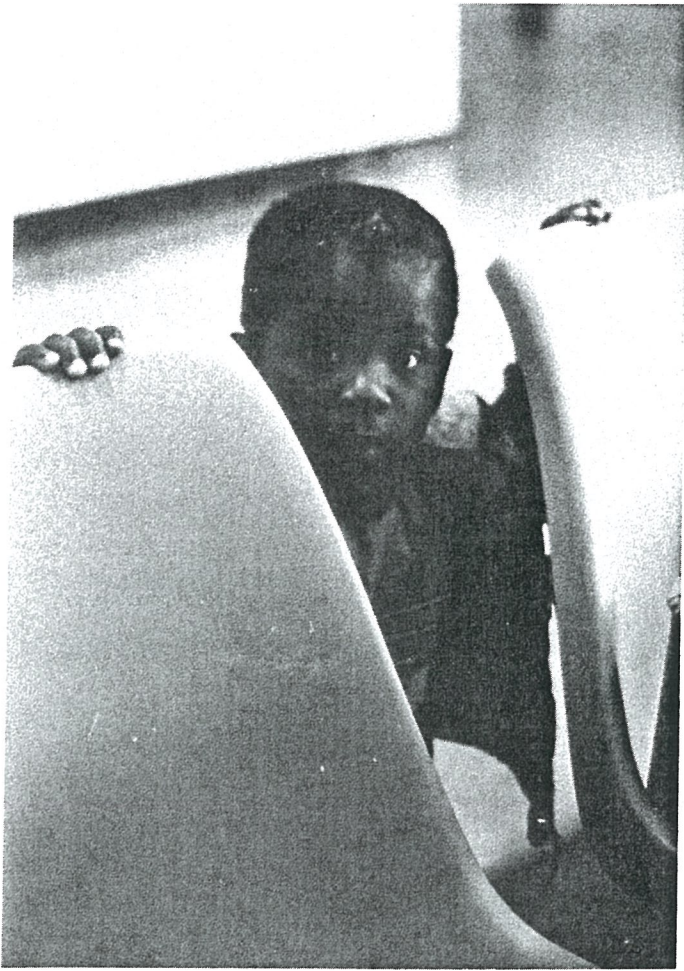
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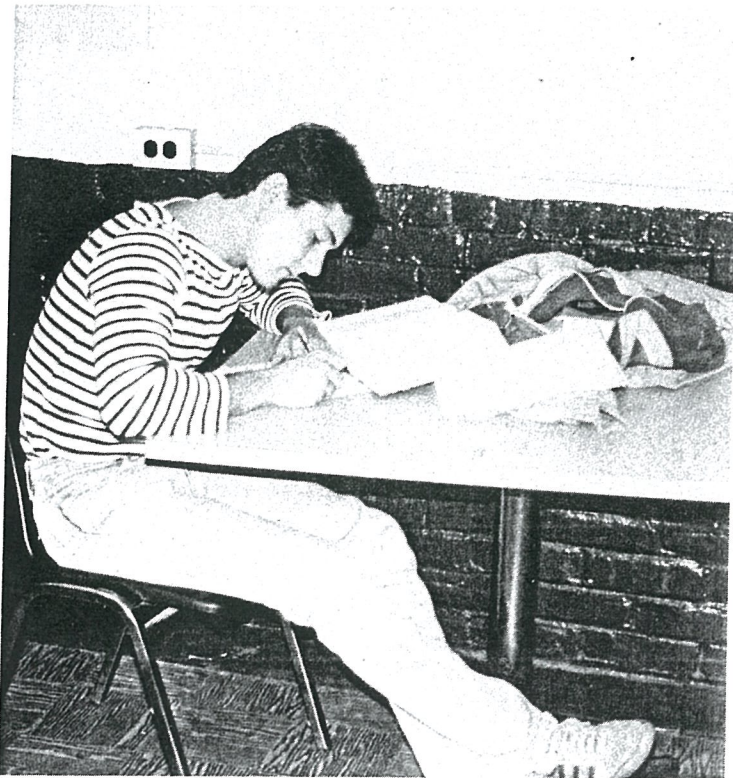
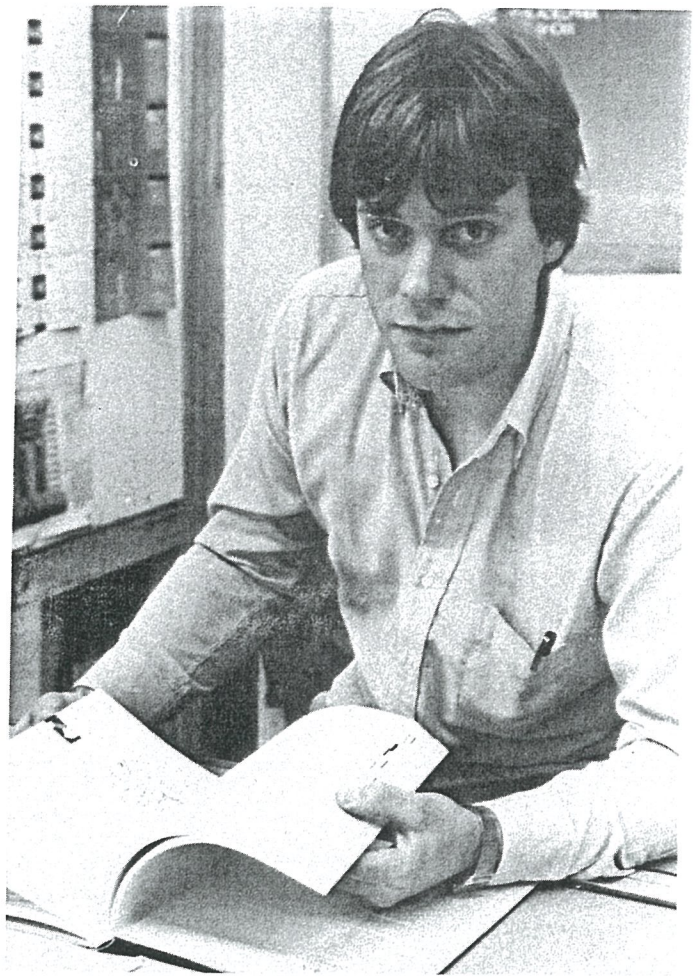
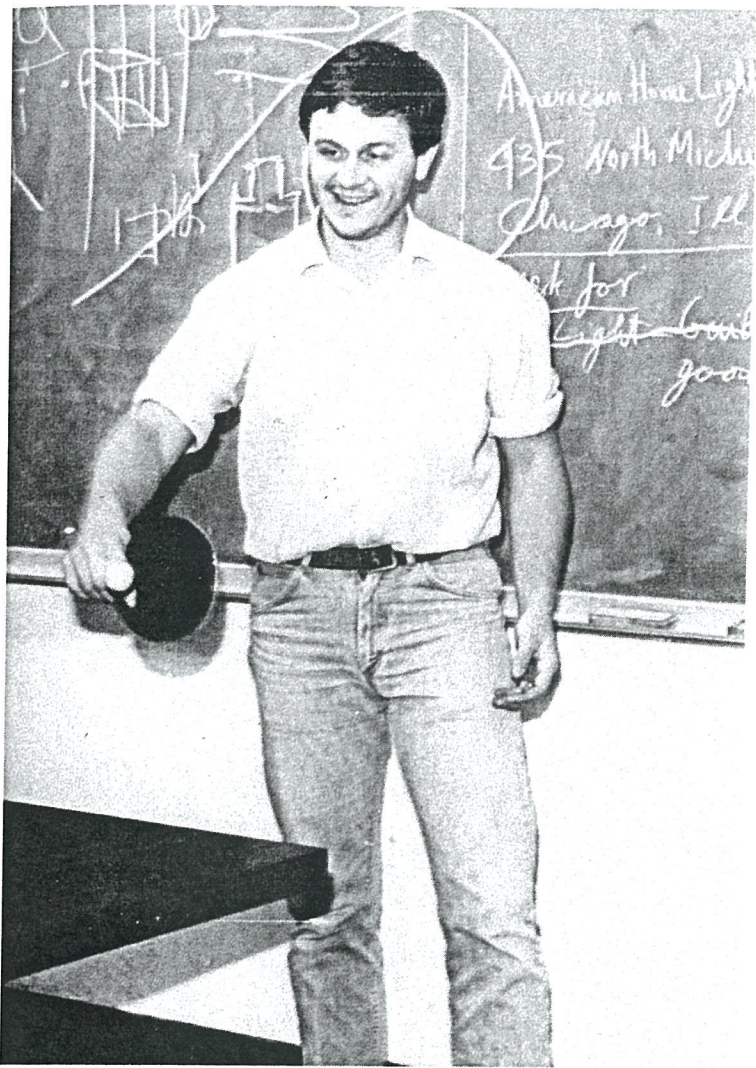


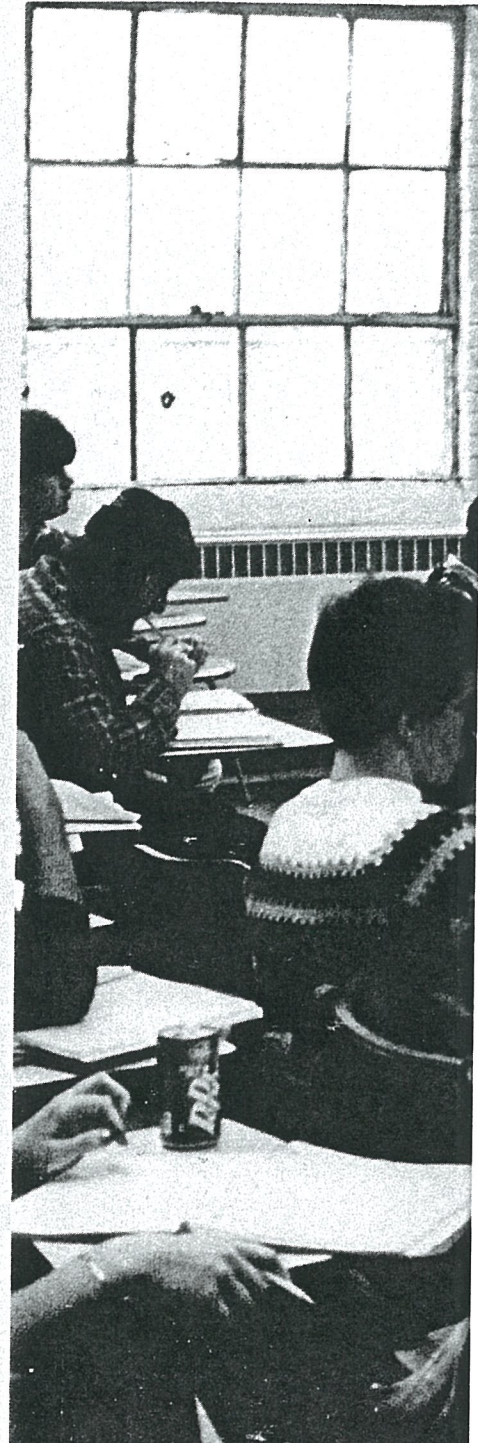
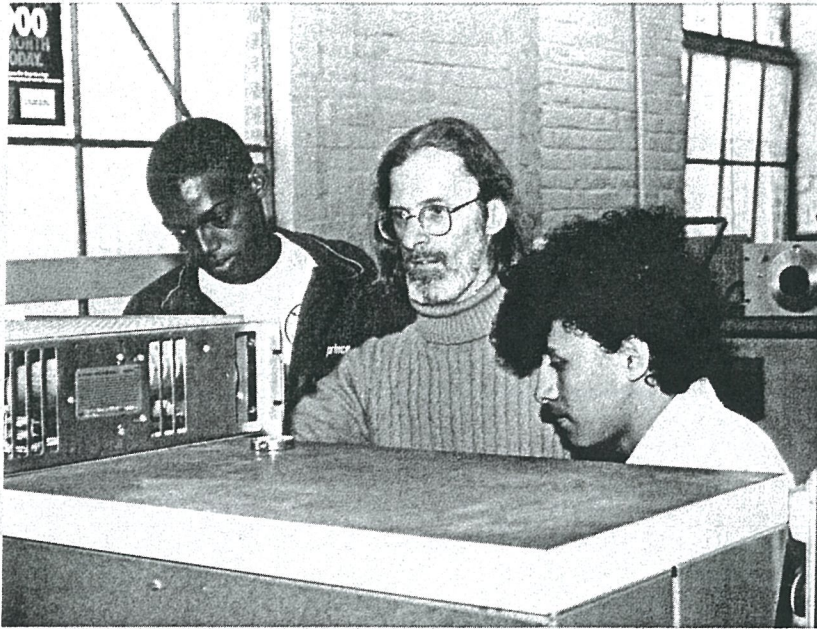
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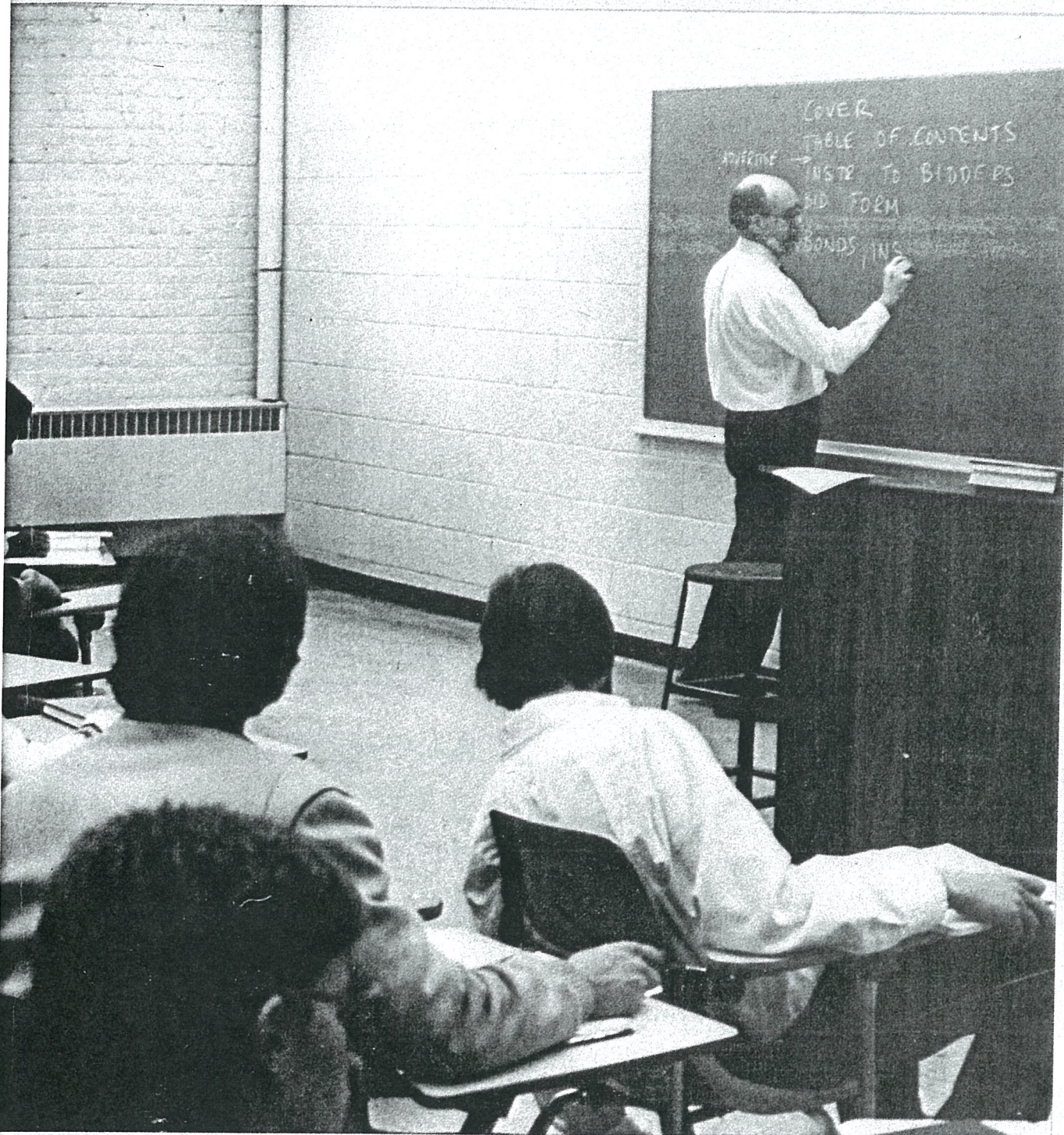
The annual rite of volleyball begins.







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To the Graduating Class of 1985

On behalf of the entire Spring Garden College Community, I wish to express my heartiest congratulations to each member of the graduating class of 1985.

I trust that your years at Spring Garden College have been productive and will serve as the foundation for a successful career. With perseverance and hard work, I am confident that you will achieve your goals and realize your dreams.

The College too, is realizing its dream as we prepare to move to our new campus. I trust that you will retain your relationship with your Alma Mater as an active alumnus. I look forward to your visiting us at our new campus.

May you have a fruitful career and a happy life and may the love of your family and friends sustain you and the accomplishments of your work fulfill you.

Congratulations and warmest best wishes!

Daniel N. DeLucca
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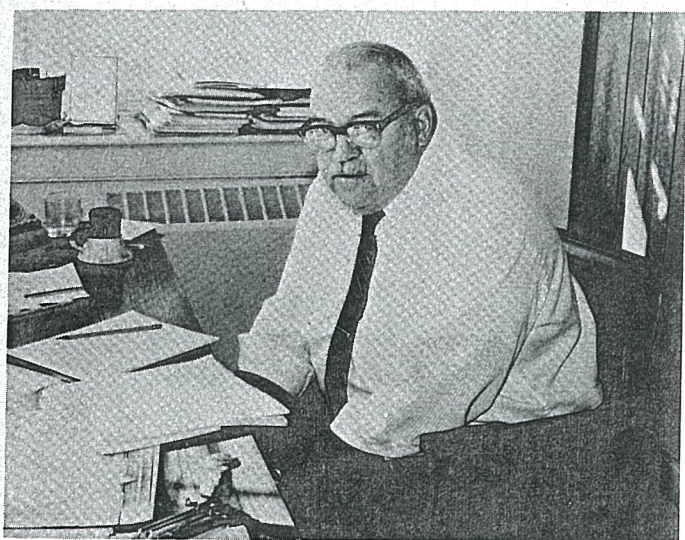
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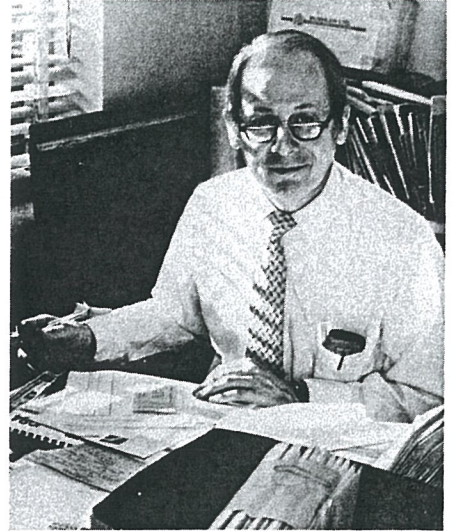
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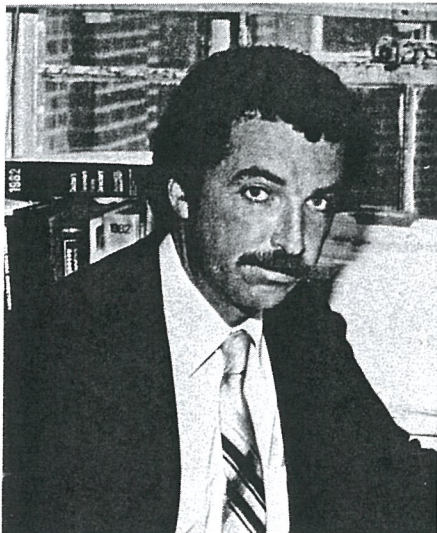
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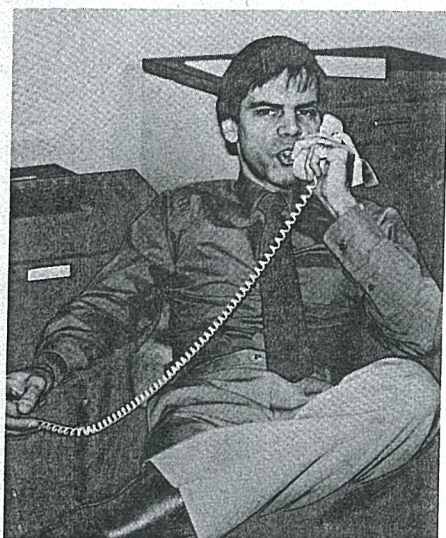


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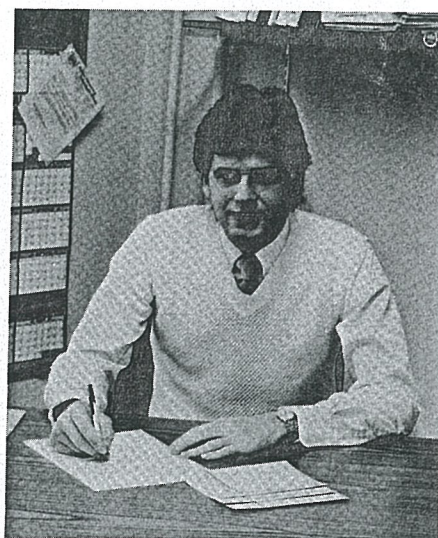
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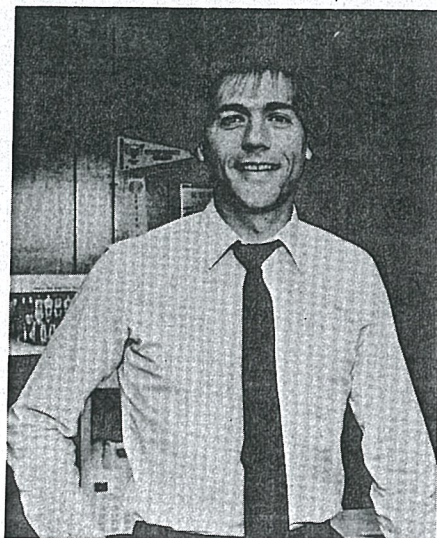
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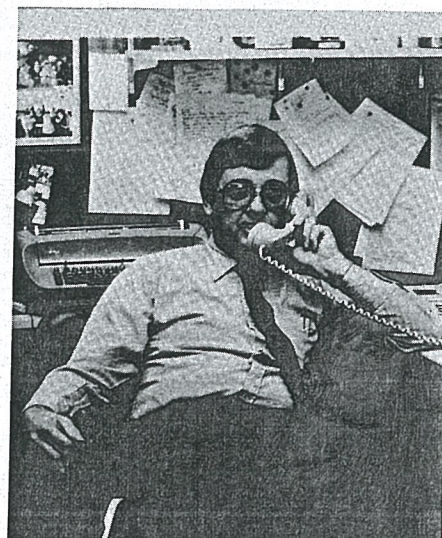
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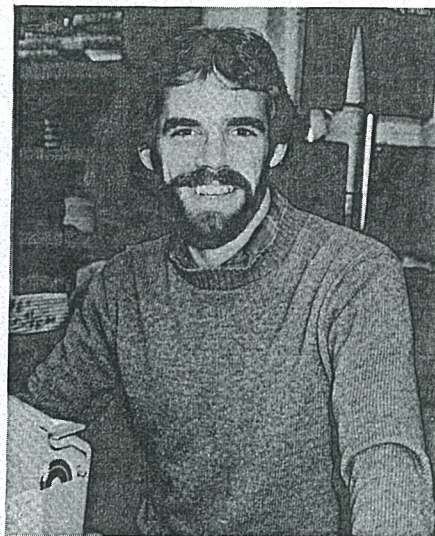


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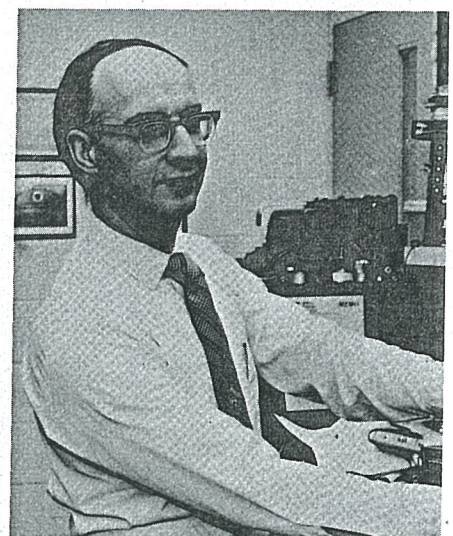
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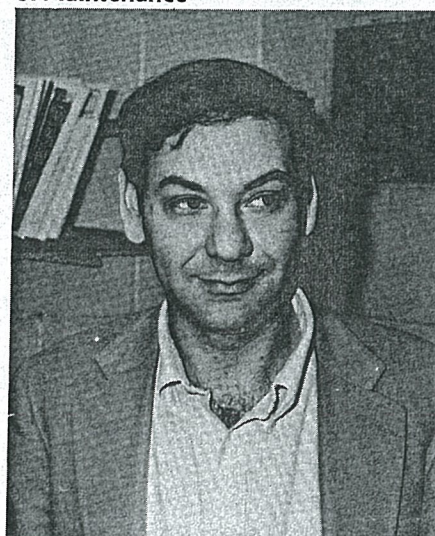
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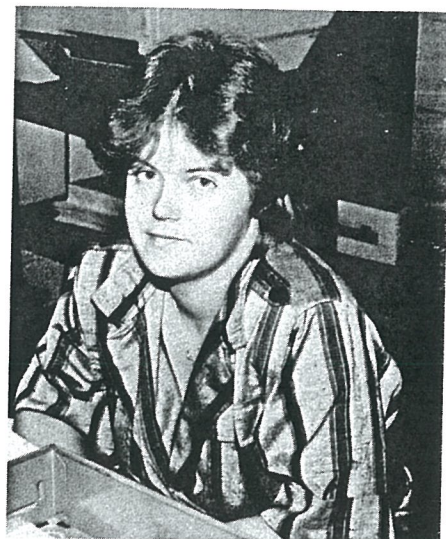
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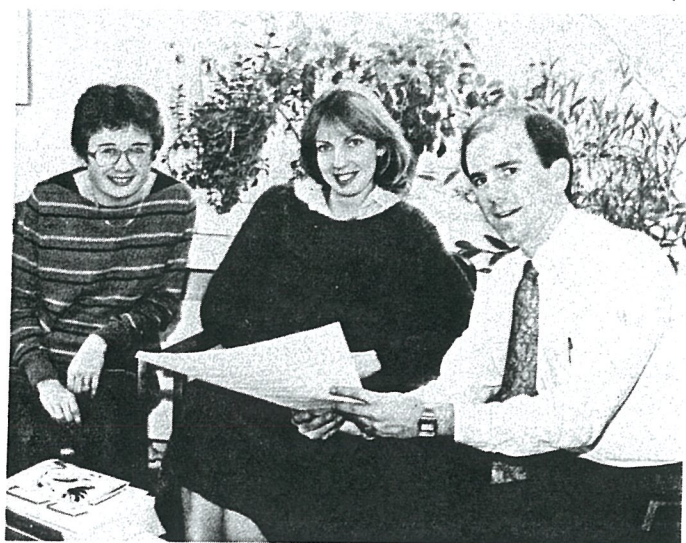
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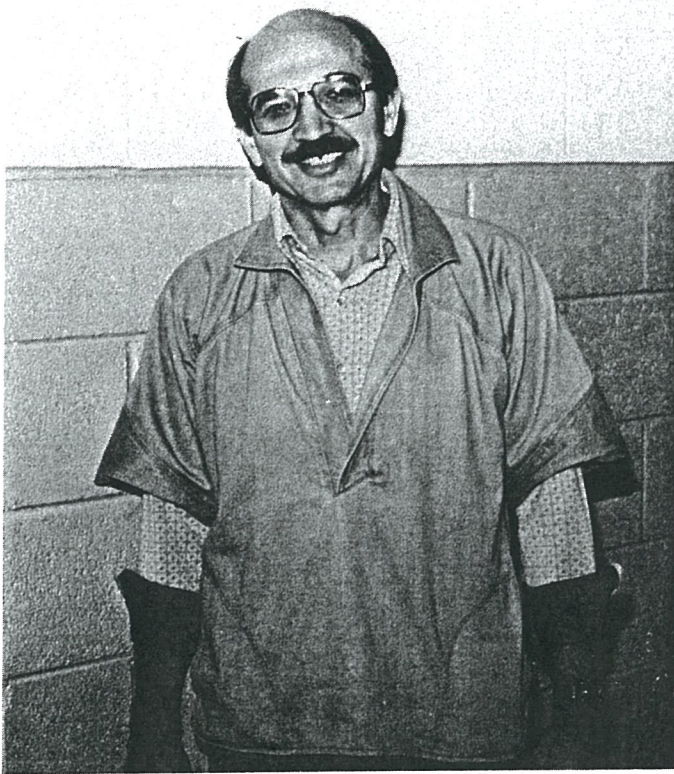
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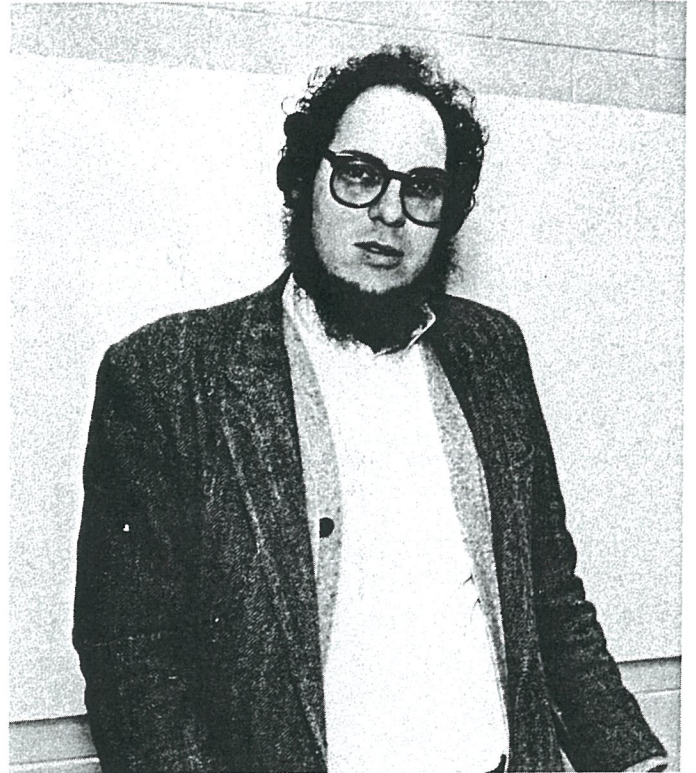
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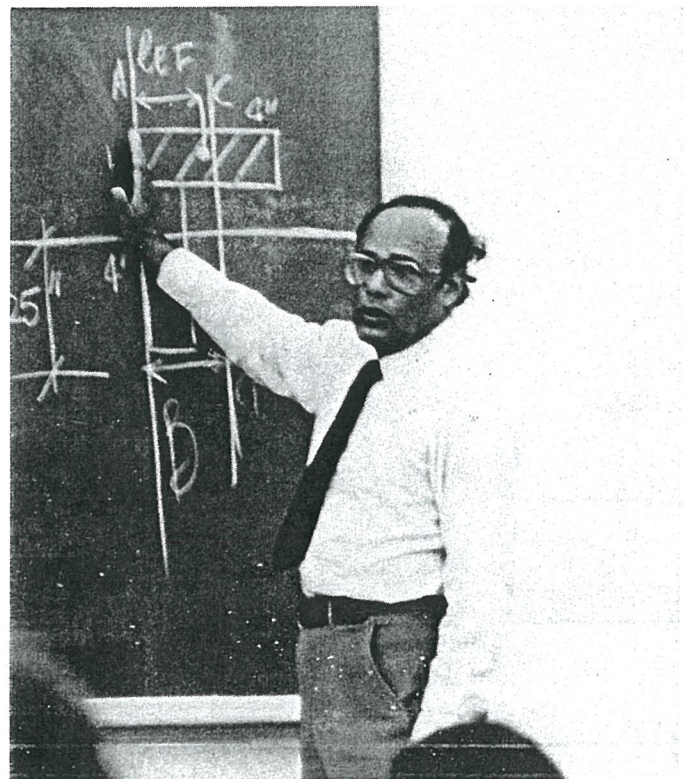
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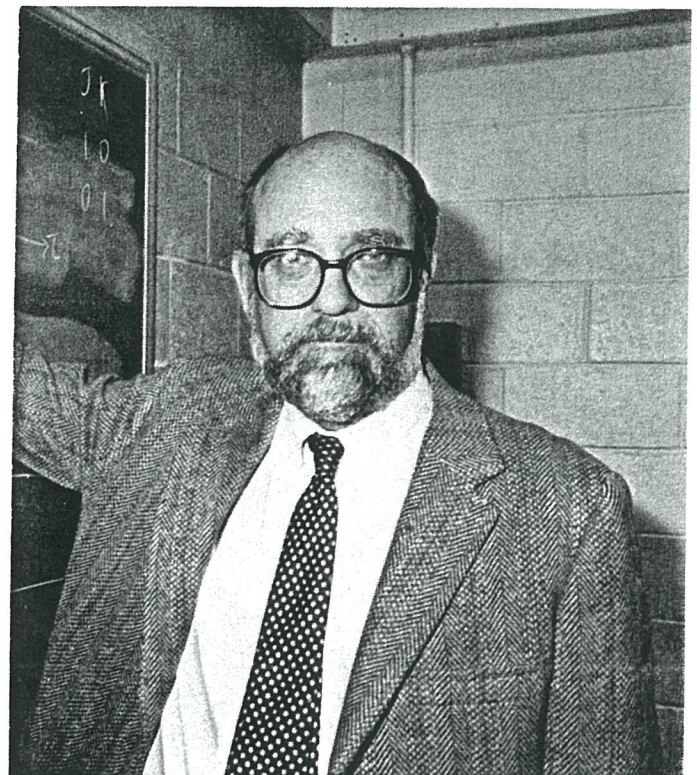
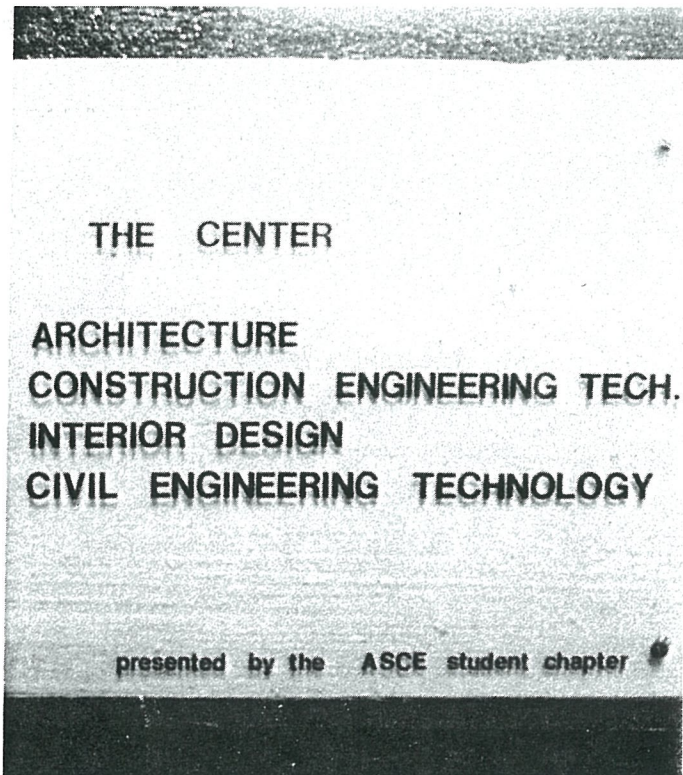
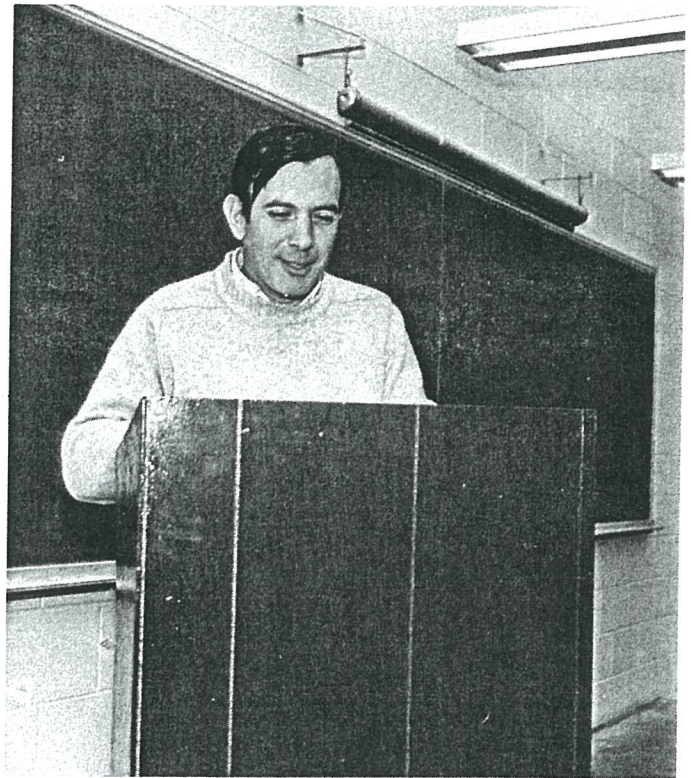
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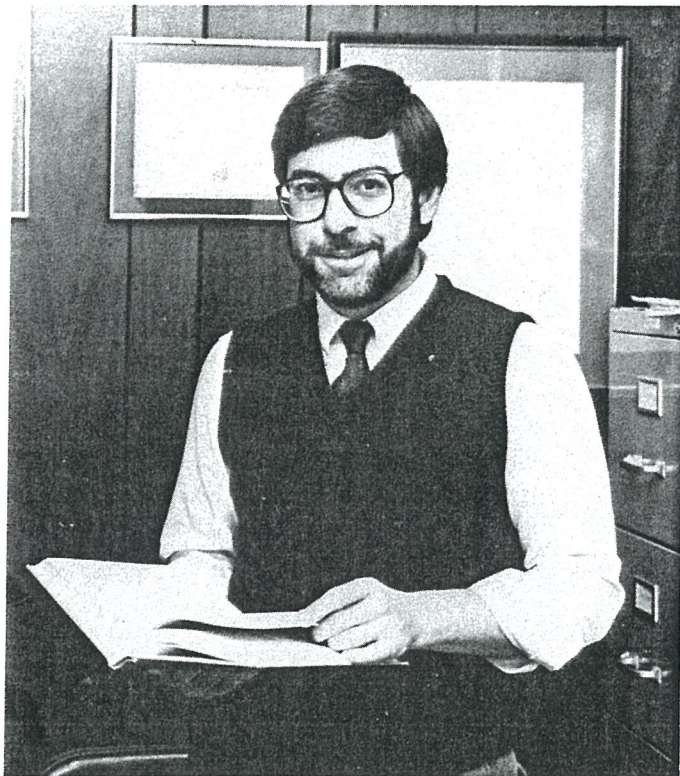
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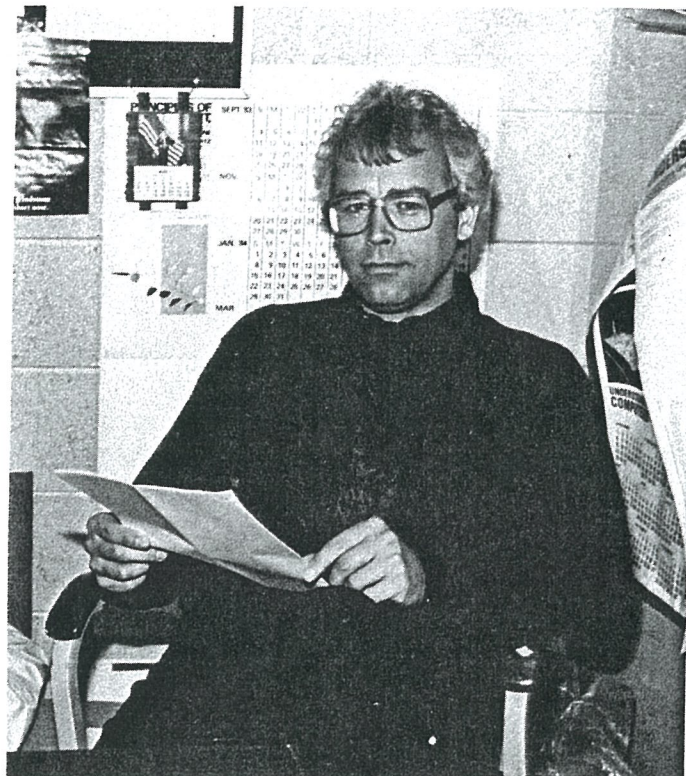
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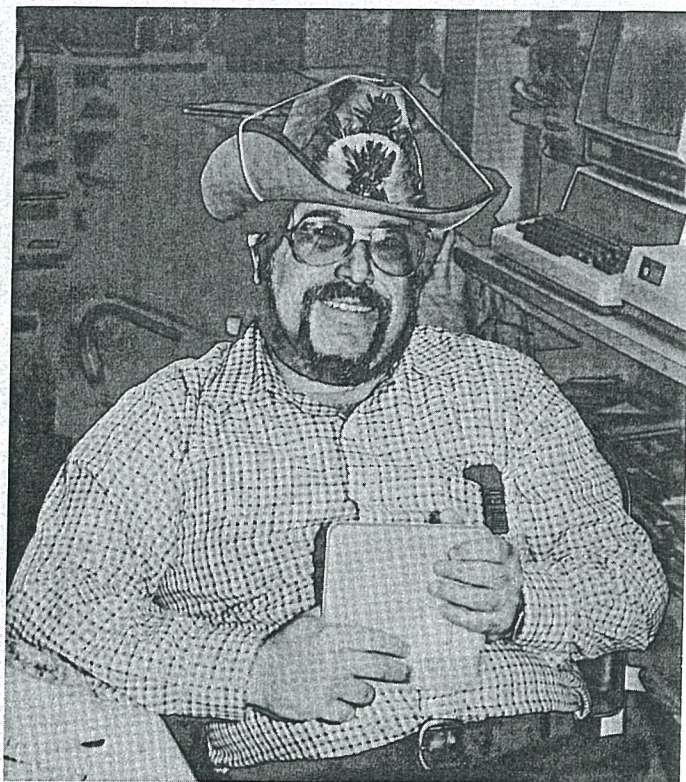
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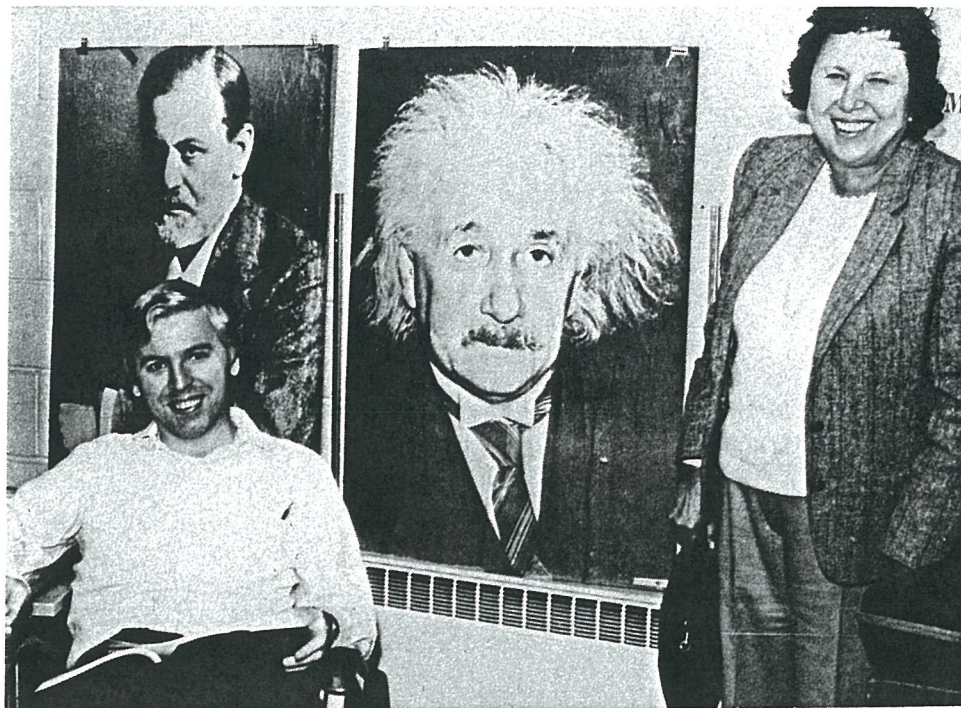
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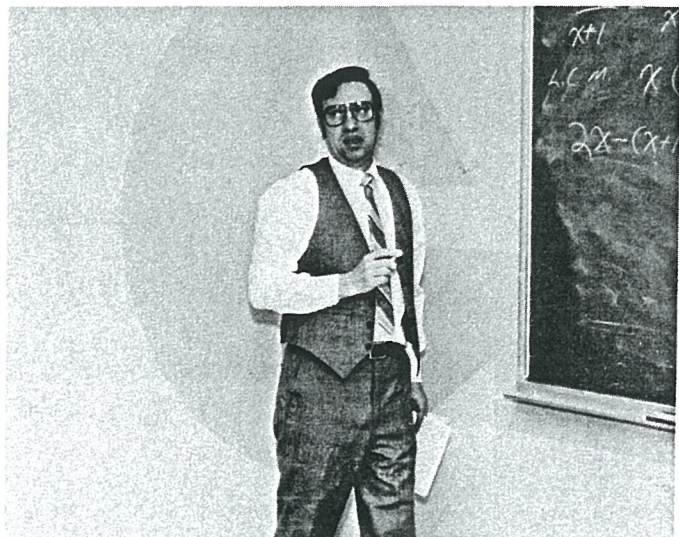
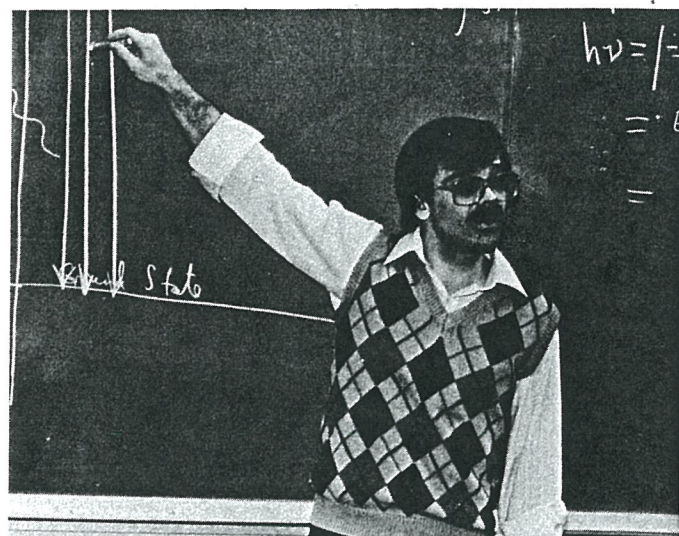
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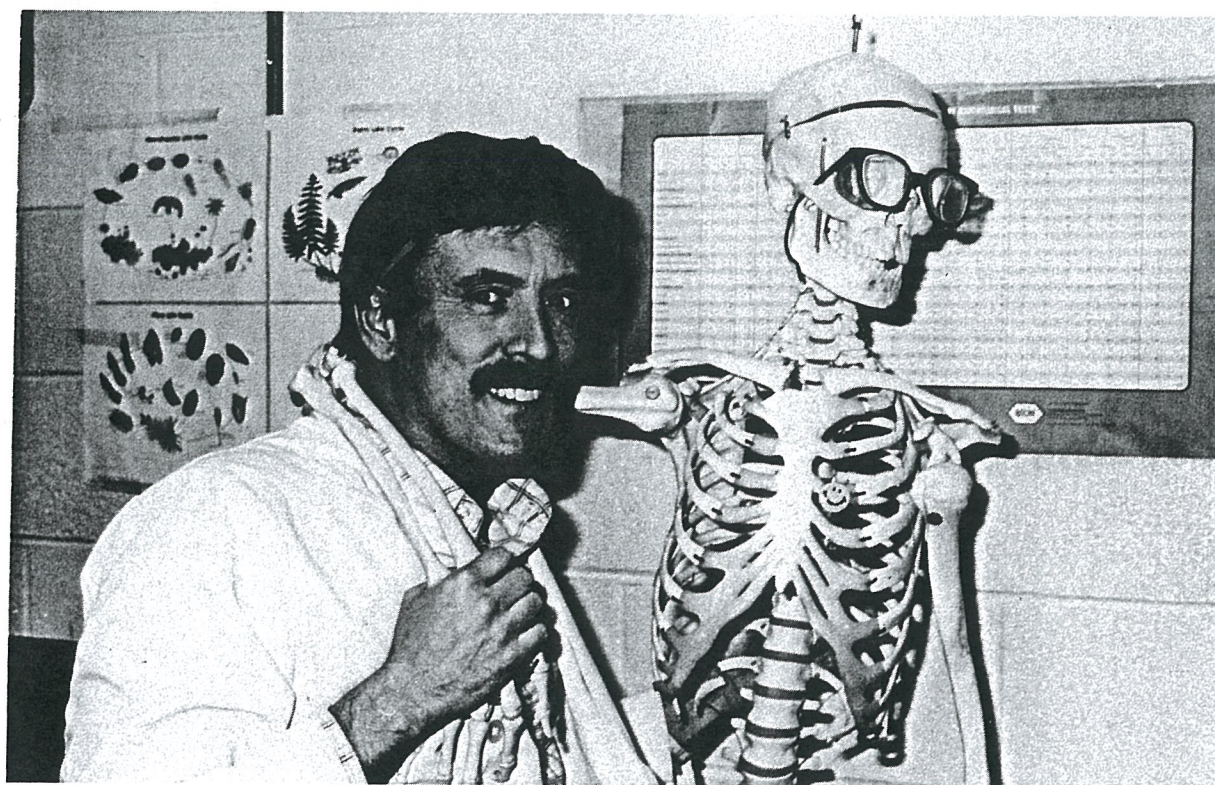
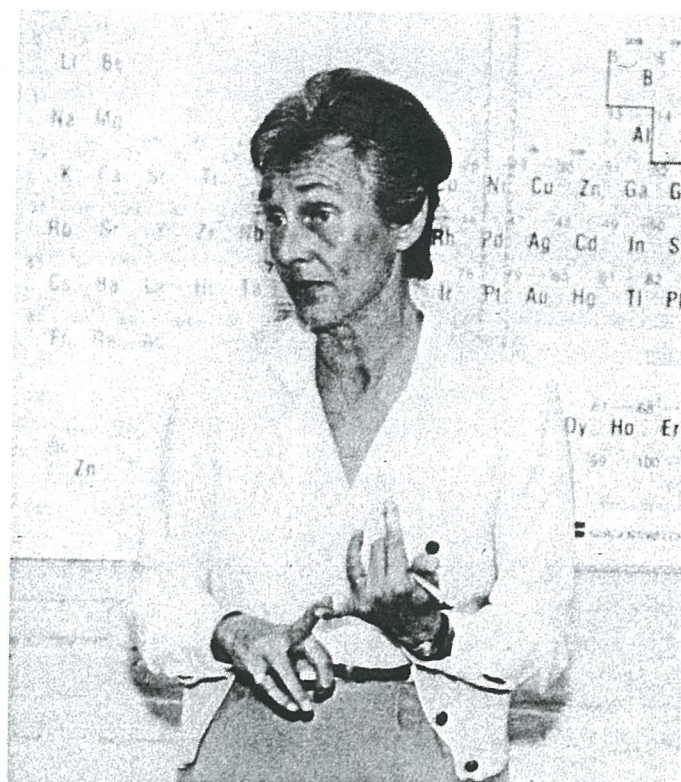
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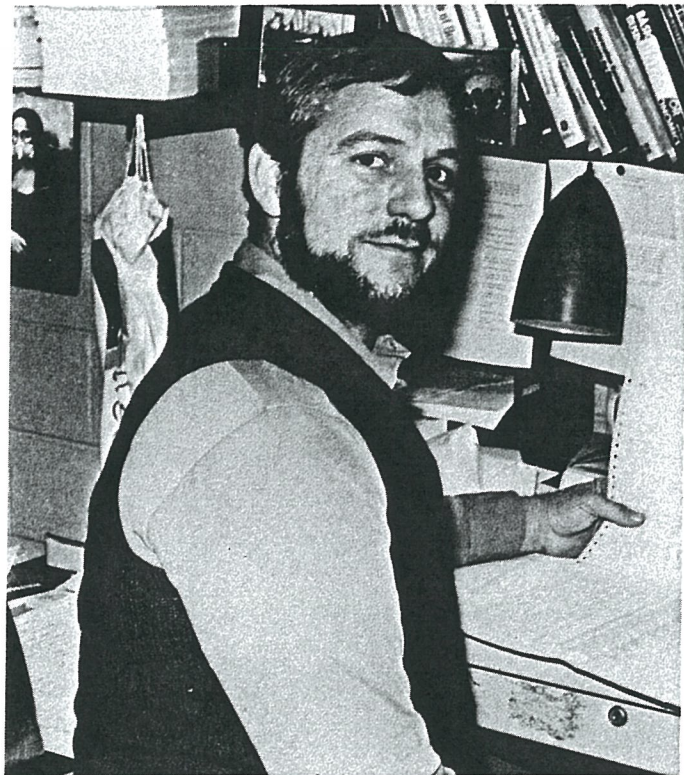
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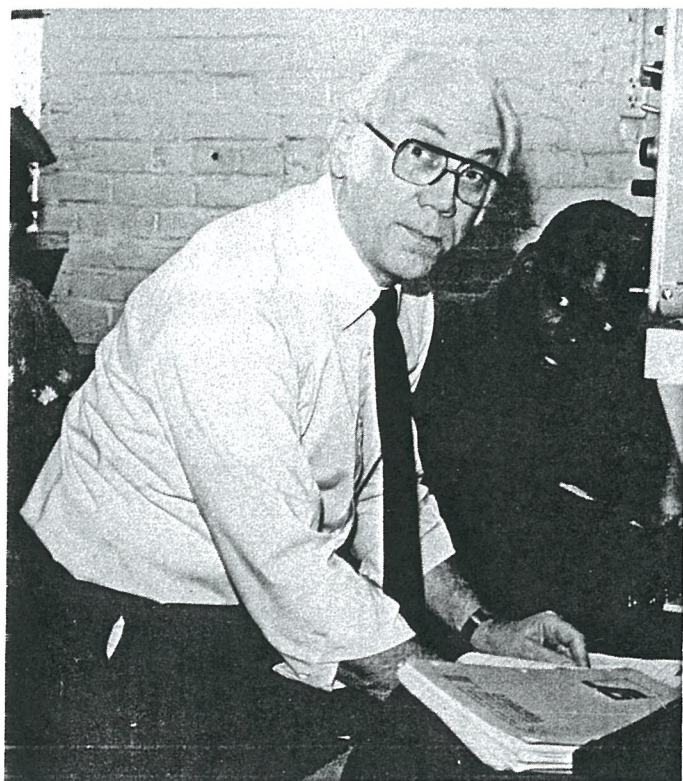
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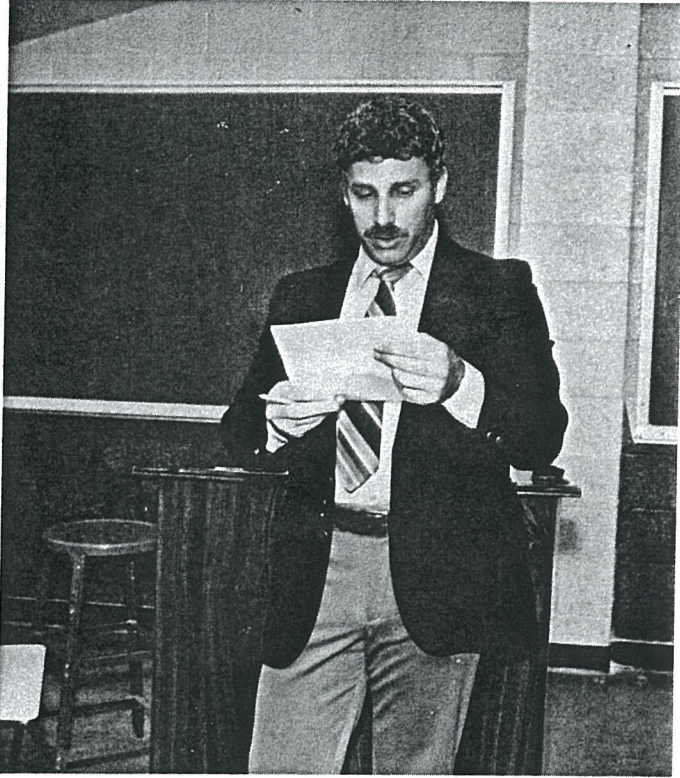
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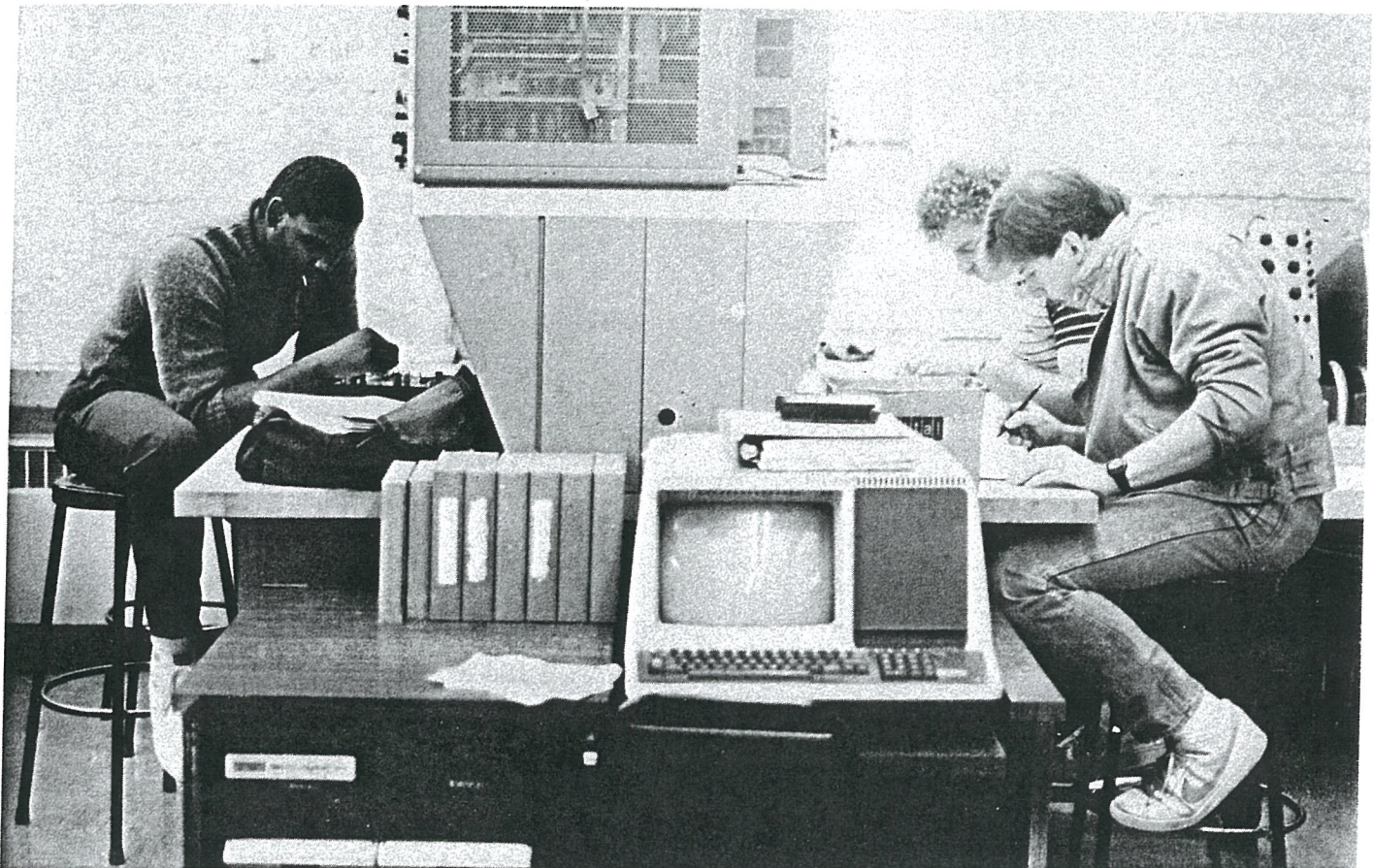
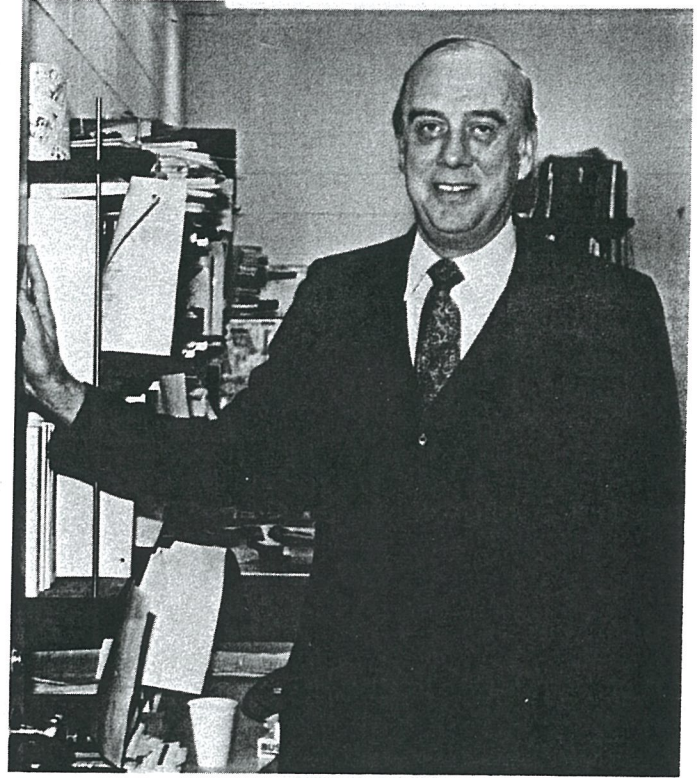
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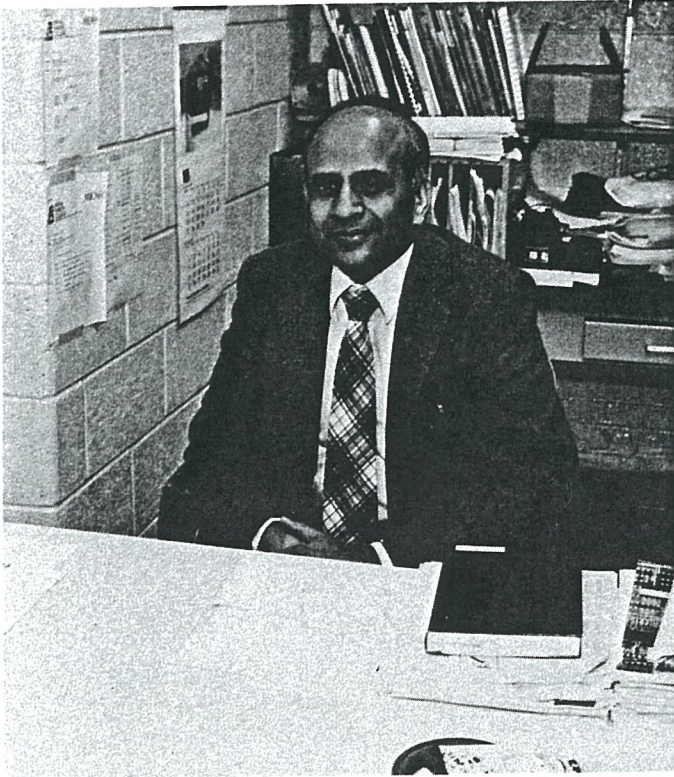


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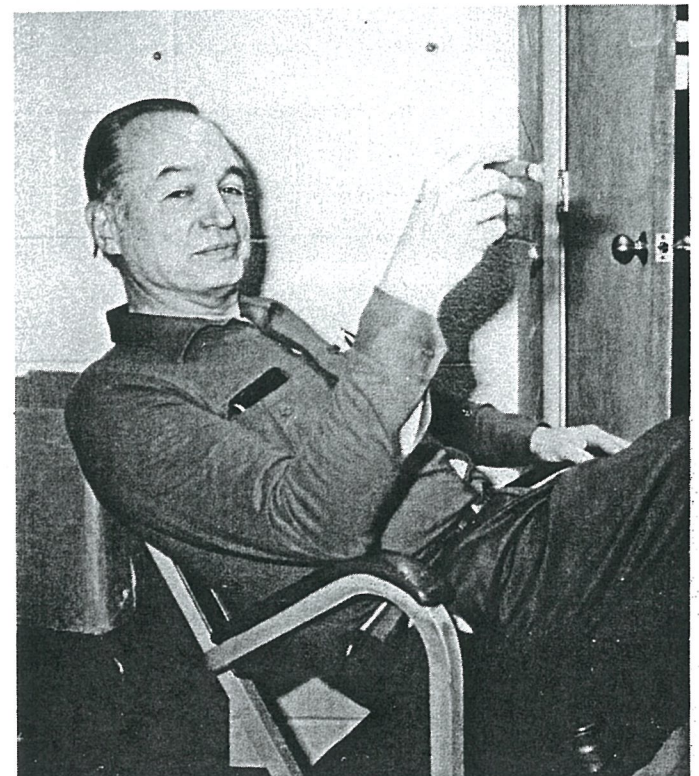
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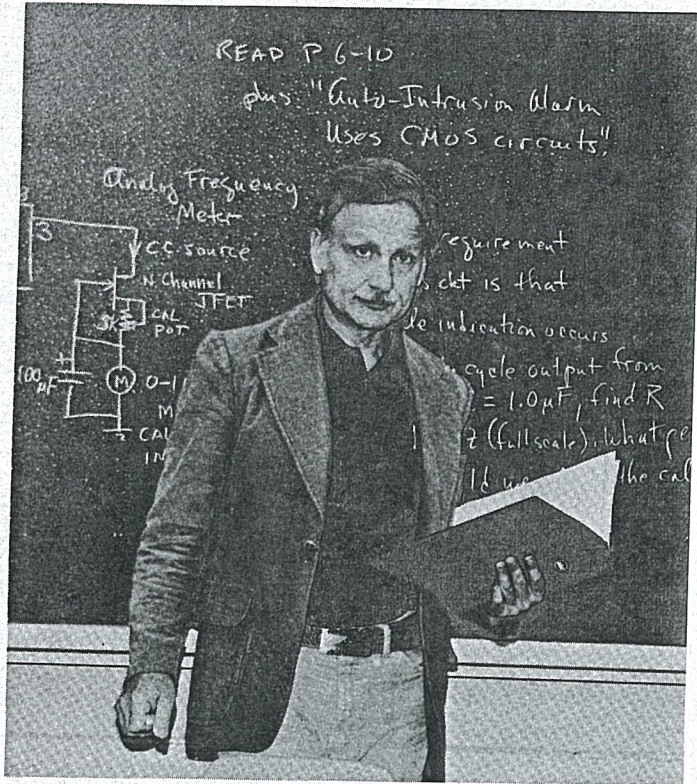
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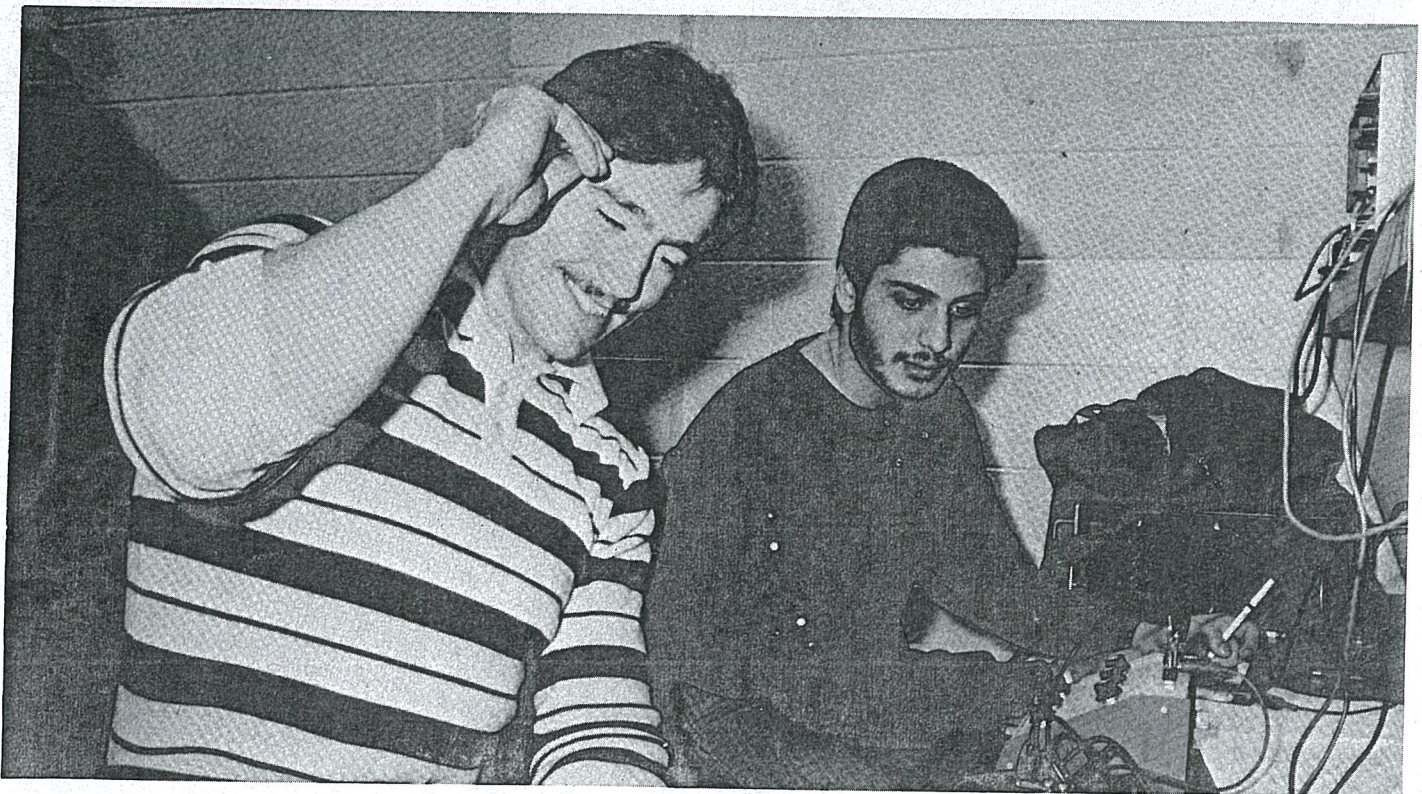
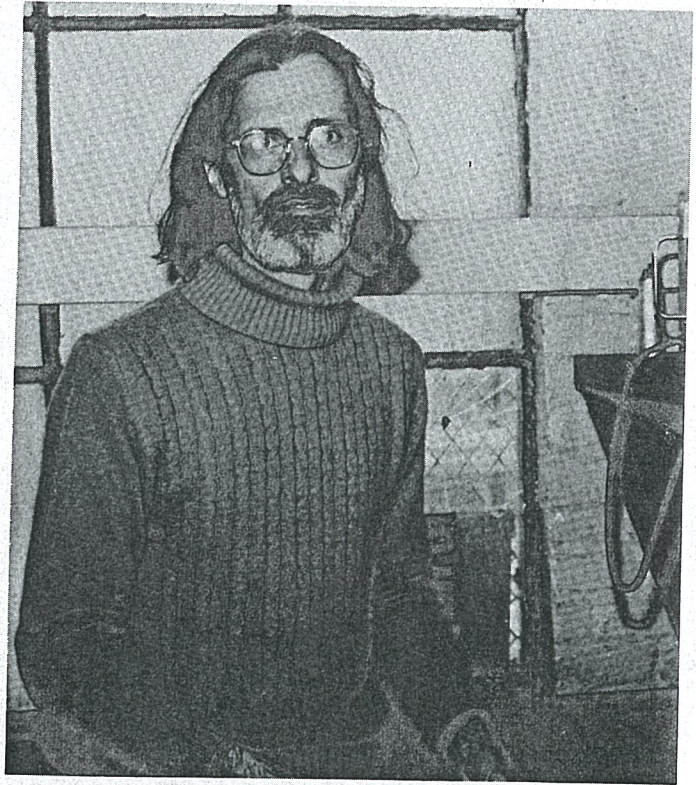
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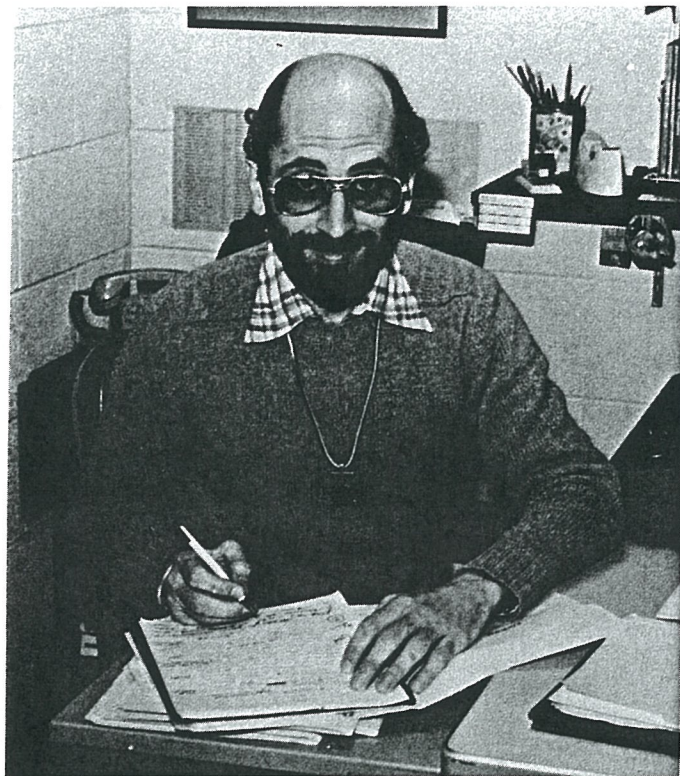


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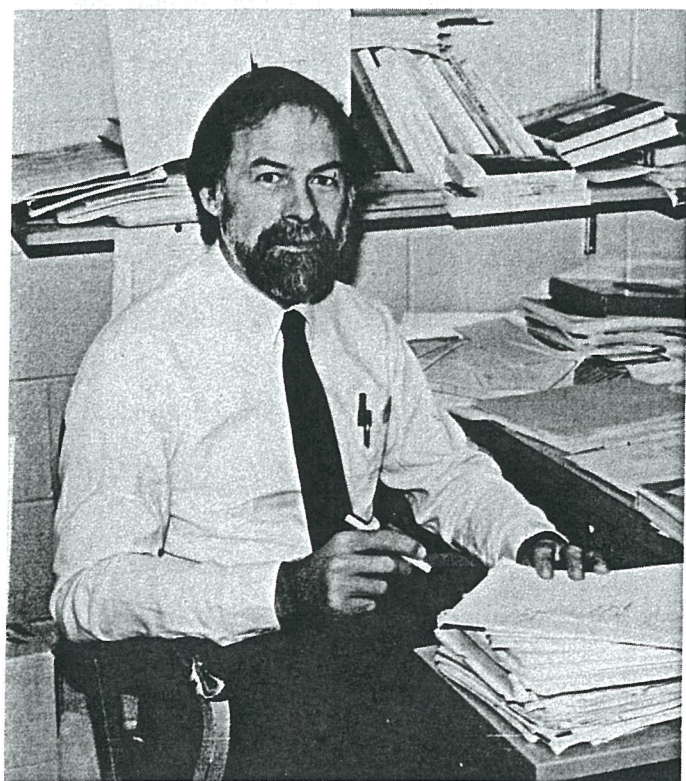
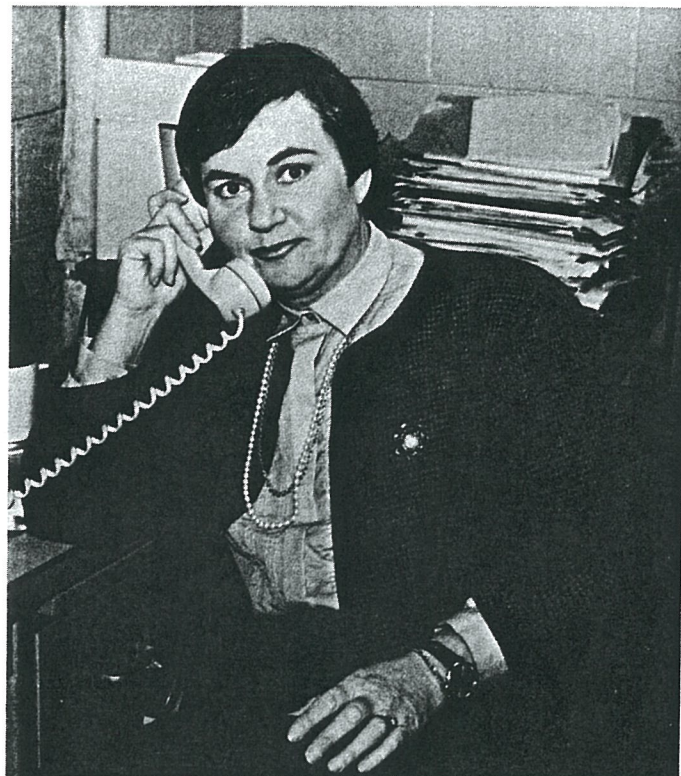


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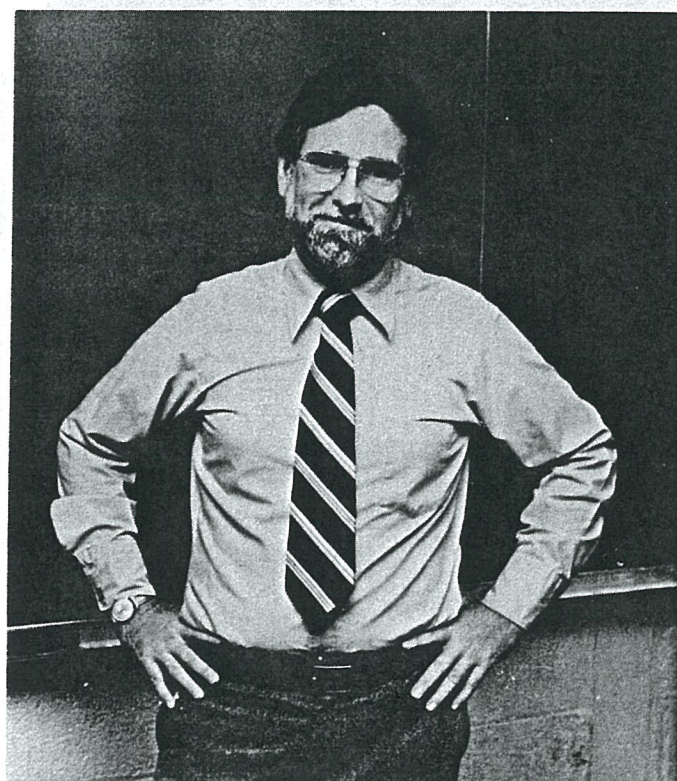
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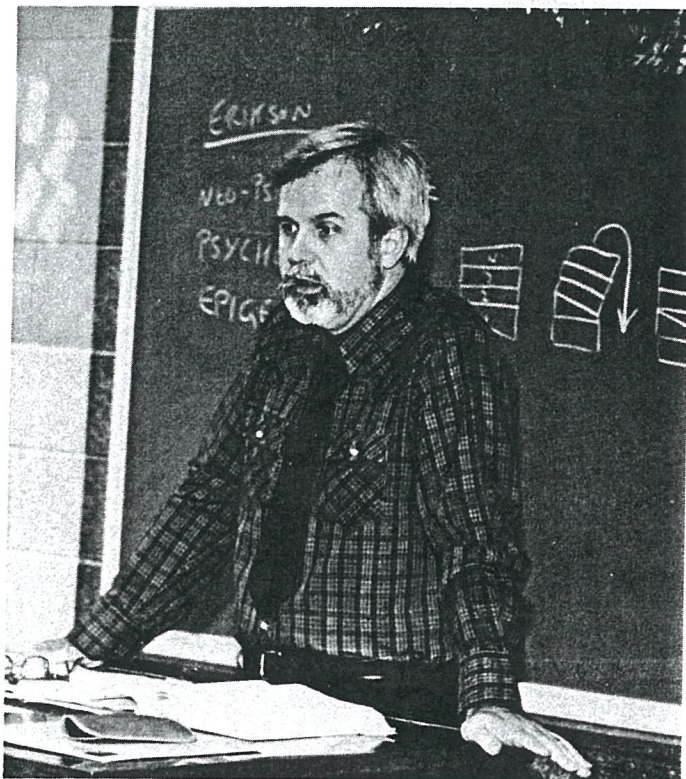
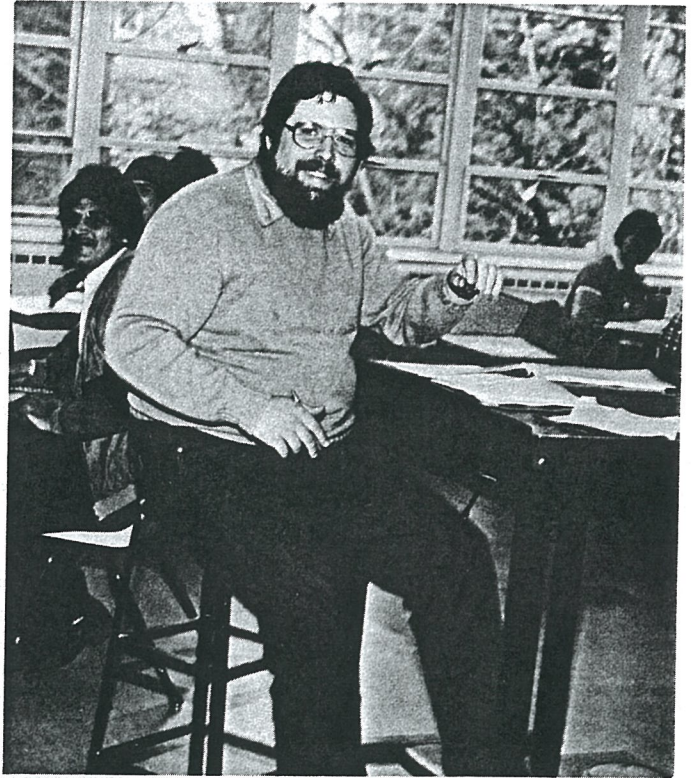
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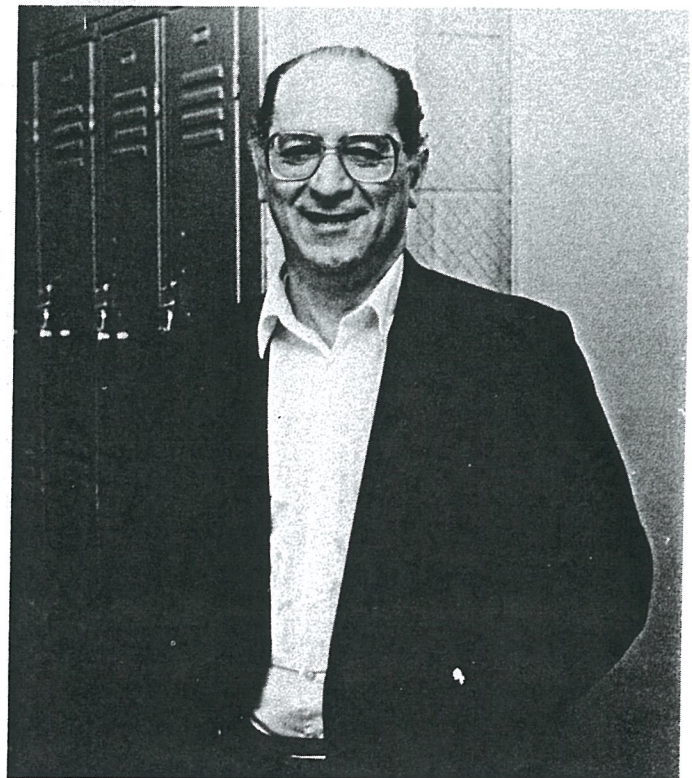
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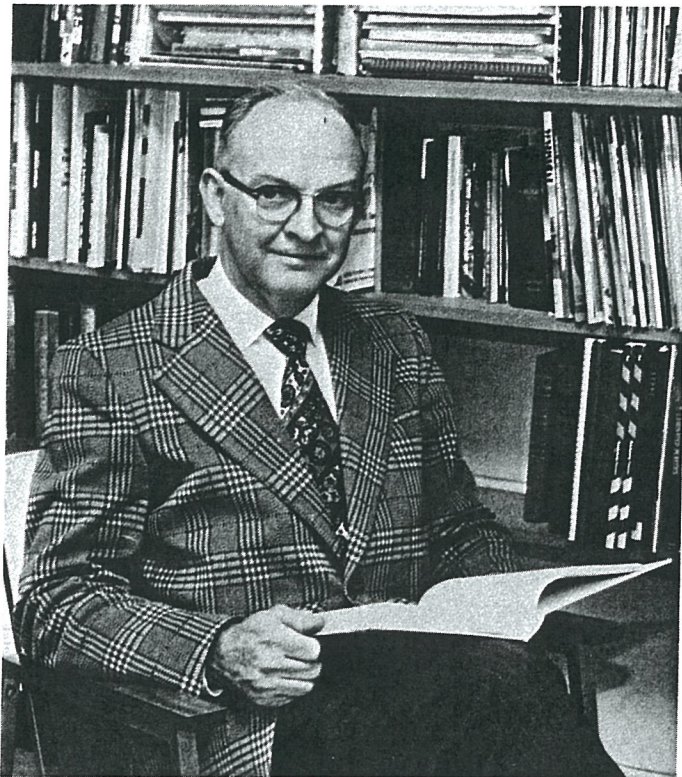
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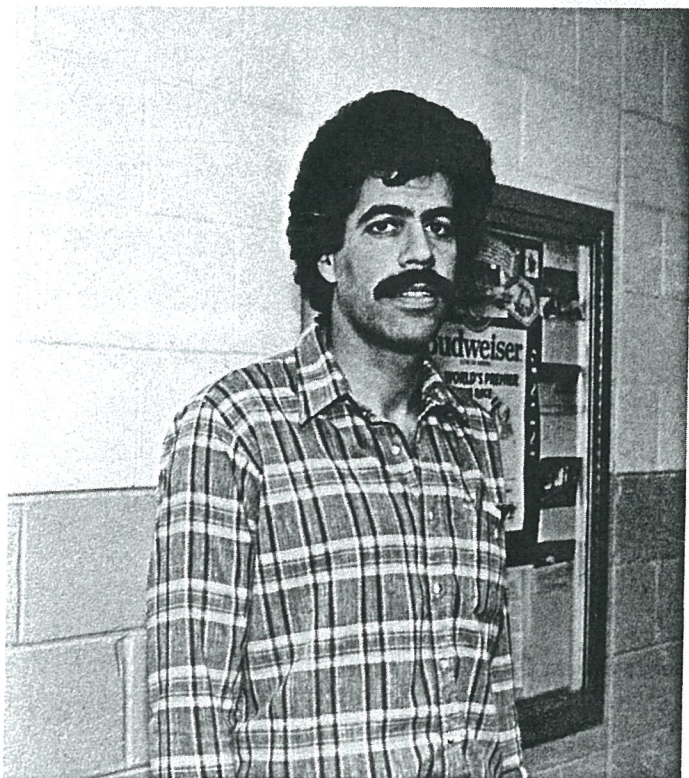
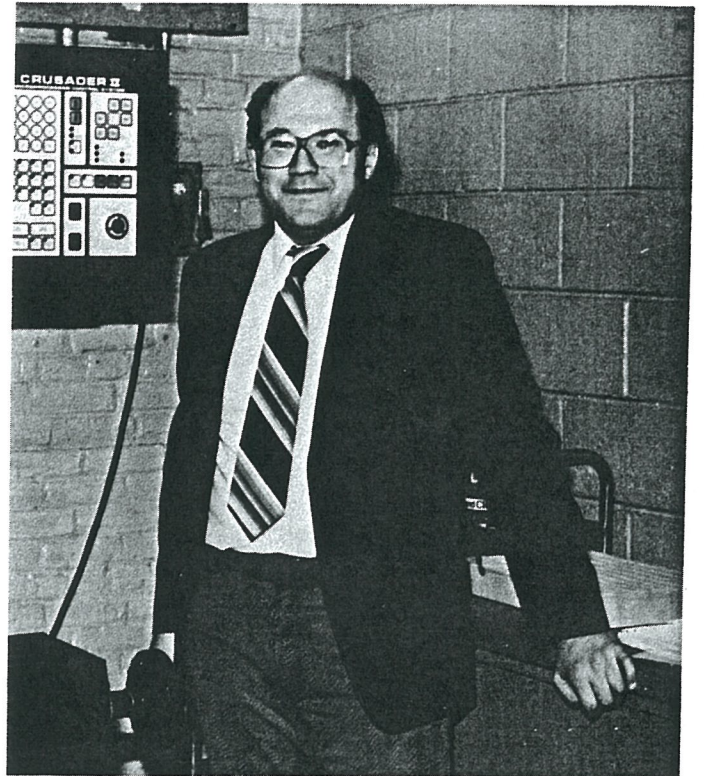
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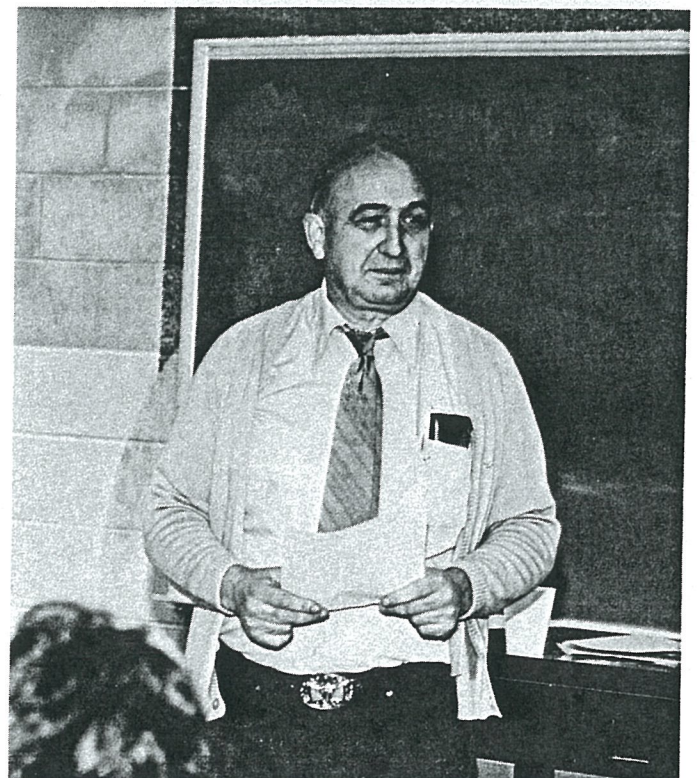
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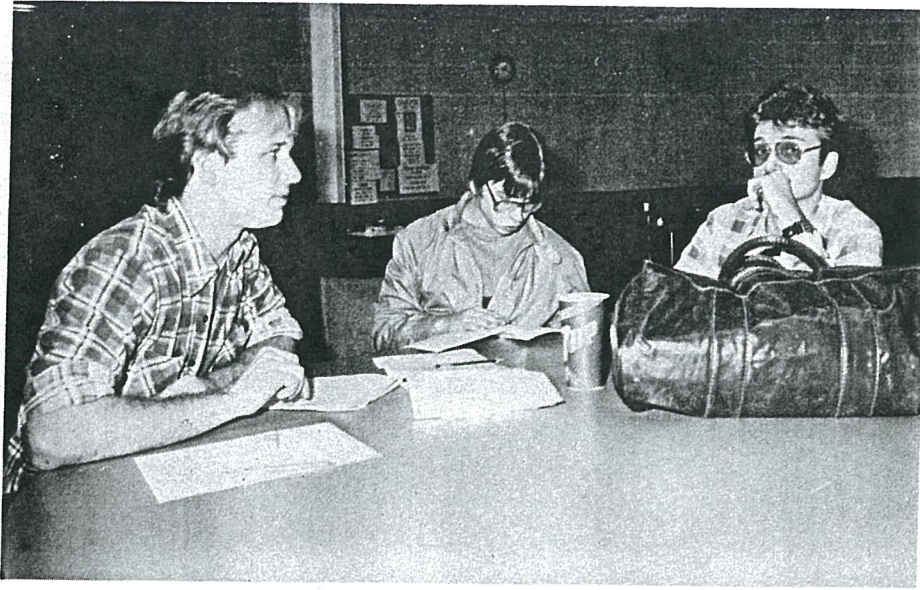
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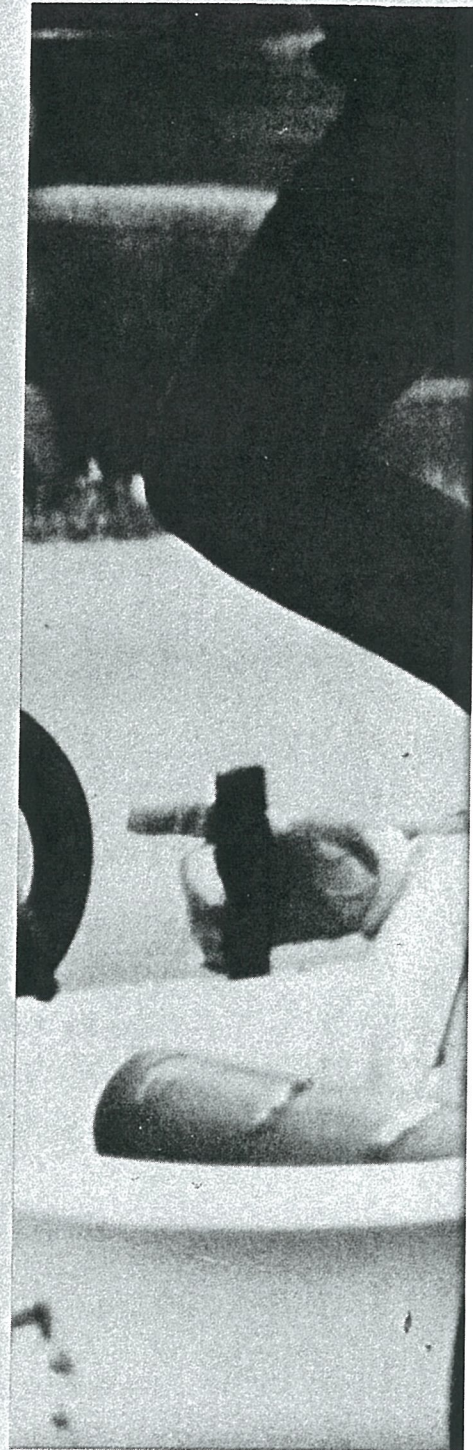


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Activities



Brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa



Founded in 1867, Kappa Sigma Kappa is a fraternity well rounded in activities and rich in tradition. In addition to many social events, Kappa takes part in Student Government. The fraternity is also active in the Mermaid Mummer Drama Club and intramural athletics. Kappa is best known for her largely attended annual dinner dance. We, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa, work hard to carry on 118 years of tradition as well as advancing the good reputation of Spring Garden College.

First Row: Scott Rogan, Dave Maute, John Simone, Amado Mendoza, Bryan McClaskey. Second Row: Gary Bendian, Jim Martin, Brian Ford, Brian Haines, Rob Bukantas, Bob Scarpato (Advisor). Third Row: Brian Conway, Frank Giacomelli, Bill Warwick, John Keeler, Bob Bryan. Not Pictured: Bob Poulton, Doug Cowan.

Sisters of Kappa Sigma Kappa

Founded over a century ago, Kappa Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest fraternities in the country. The little sisters of Kappa Sigma Kappa represent the women associated with the fraternity. In cooperation with the men, they support annual activities such as holiday hospital visits, production of the annual play, frequent fund raisers and a variety of social activities. They also help organize the annual Kappa formal dinner dance. As they express it, "As sisters, we help each other cope with everyday situations to better meet the challenges of tomorrow."



Front Row: Marie Dougherty, Tracy Scalese. Back Row: Robin King, Maria Krizmanich. Not Pictured: Carla Warner (Advisor).

Brothers of Eta Beta Phi

Eta Beta Phi is a social/service fraternity for all men in the college. It sponsors service activities such as the bi-annual American Red Cross Blood Drive, and helps the administration with Spring Fling. Social activities include rush parties, fraternity outings and intra-fraternity events. Eta Beta Phi also sponsors the annual party aboard the Showboat. They are involved with Student Government and WCAT, the Spring Garden Radio Club.

Front Row: Stewart Tener, Ronald Long (Advisor), Paul McSorley. Back Row: Joe Dougherty, Jim Giardinelli, John Spaniak.



Sisters of Eta Beta Phi

The Sisters of Eta Beta Phi is a sorority open to all full-time women at Spring Garden College. The sisters combine social activity with service to the community. The sisters are associated with the fraternity Eta Beta Phi. They work together in many activities. Some of these activities are: the Blood Drive, held twice a year, and the charity pie auction, benefitting Children's Hospital. Social activities include tubing trips, camping, ski trips, and picnics. The highlight of the year is the Annual Showboat Party on the River.



Front Row: Chris Vara, Denise Geiger, Kim Chaykowsky. Back Row: Donna Cuthbert, Eileen Gias, Mary Bridygham.

General Building Contractors Association



Front Row: Bryan McClaskey, Amy Reese, John McMinnen. Back Row: Peter D'Antonio, Scott Minucci, Jeff Kahn, Phil Radomski, Dave Maute.

Students of the General Building Contractors Association were granted a charter from the Associated General Contractors of America and General Building Contractors Association in 1974. The purpose of this group is to enhance and expand the educational process beyond the scope of the curriculum supplied by Spring Garden College. Their goals are to increase student contact with outside construction personnel and procedures and provide the student with a better understanding of the construction process. Activities include lectures, meetings, trips, tours, fund raisers, Spring Garden Open House participant, films and inter-scholastic volleyball. Membership is open to all Construction Civil Engineering and Architecture students attending Spring Garden College.

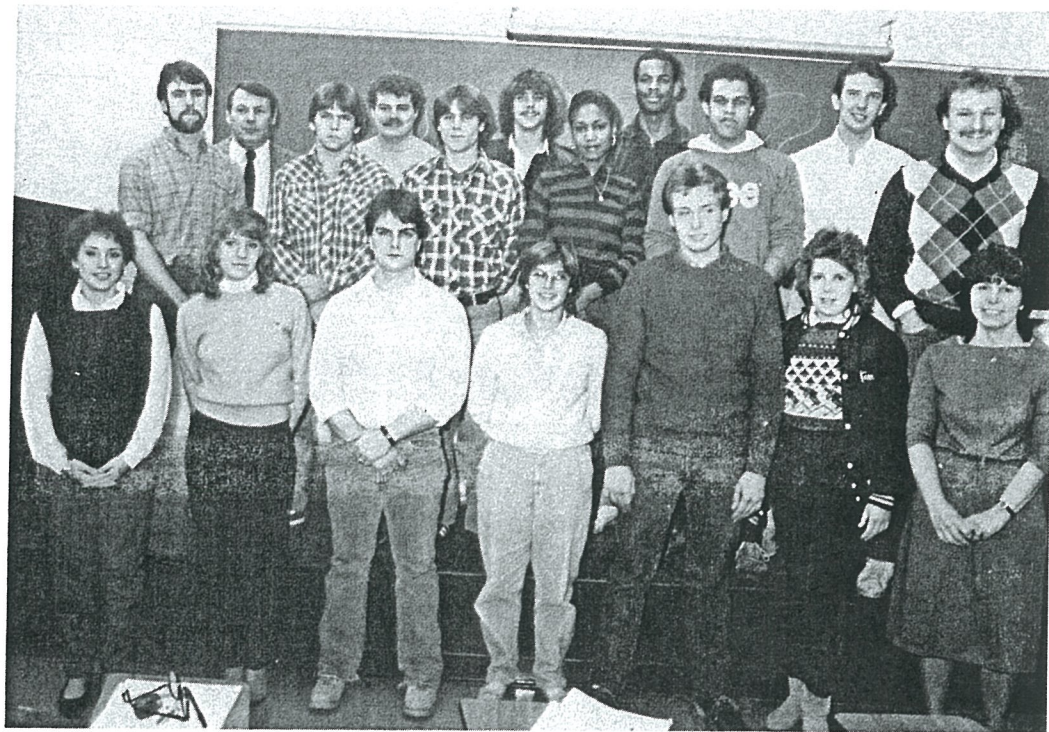
Front Row: Andy Johnston, Robert Martzall. Back Row: Charles Konkolics (Treasurer), Robert Edwards (President), Leonard Scozzari, Phillip Radomski (Vice-President), Chris Sala.



The Student Government Association consists of elected representatives from all officially recognized student professional organizations as well as all service and social groups on campus. In addition, all curricular degree granting departments appoint independent representatives.

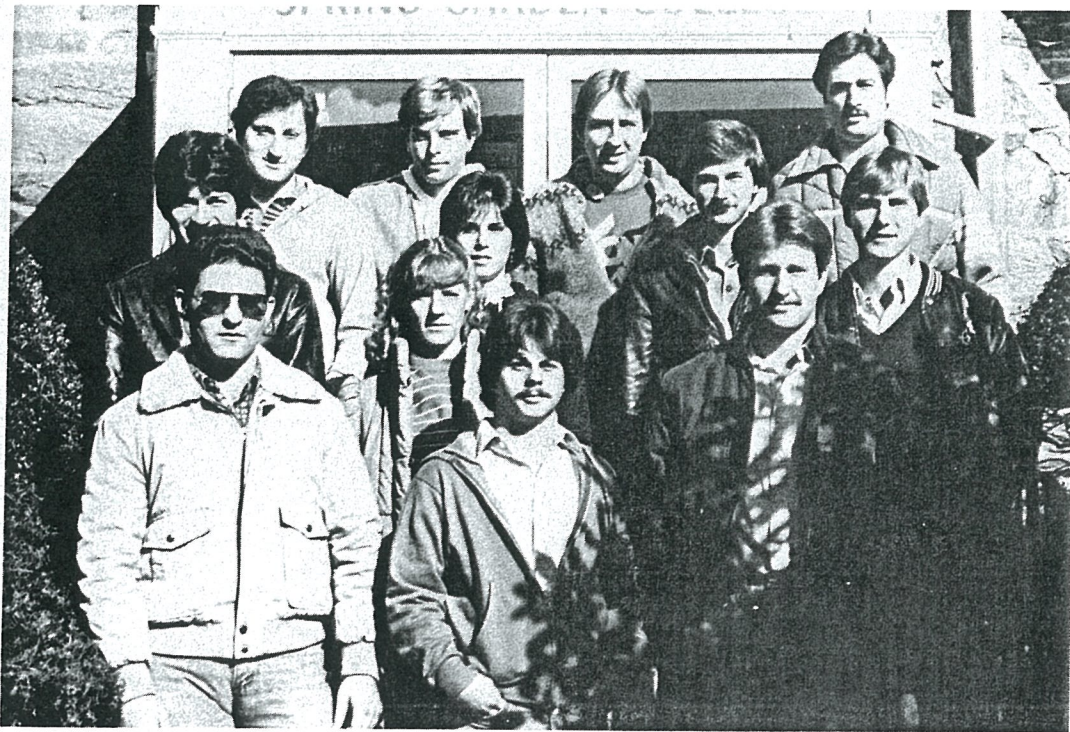
Through Student Government, students are represented in the formulation of administrative policies that affect their education. Student Government also coordinates and financially supports organizations and events that comprise the student activities program through the following committees: 1—the executive committee; 2—the budget committee; and 3—the programming committee.

First Row: Tracy Scalese, Patricia Marlin, Jim Crossan, Sandy Weber, Peter D'Antonio, Kim Chaykowsky, Chris Nydick. Second Row: Mike Flanagan, Bryan McClaskey, Scott Vincent, Cassandra Milton, Tim O'Hara, Reggie Brown, Phil Radomski. Third Row: Vincent Tranchitella, Paul McSorley, Mark Wolf, Anthony Brown.



Student Government Association

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a professional technical society for students in Mechanical Engineering Technology. The organization helps involve the students in the industry they will be entering, and attempts to broaden their practical knowledge in their individual fields. Members participate in the design and manufacturing of the Bathtub Racer, which competes at Southern Technical Institute, Georgia. The society also conducts seminar meetings and attends local and national meetings of the society.

First Row: Keith McCarrick, Mark Mattiucci, Rich Wagner. Second Row: Sal Pastino, Patricia Marlin, Eleanor O'Grady, Michael Pershinsky, Tom Sisler. Third Row: Doug Noll, John Keilar, Thomas Bensky. Not Pictured: Tim O'Hara, Jim McKenna, Gordon Hardwood.

Black Student Union

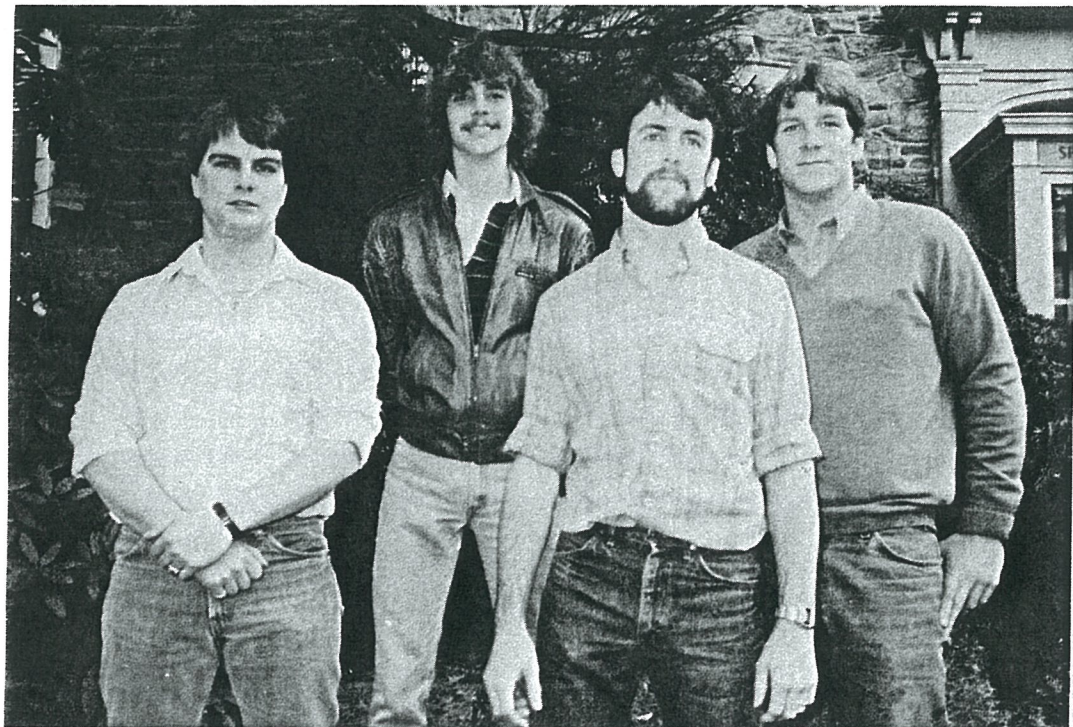


The Black Student Union is the official representative of black students on campus. This organization conducts activities which promote the well-being and concerns of all black students. Union meetings are held so members can appreciate their united representation. Their membership indicates an active concern for togetherness and pride.

Front Row: Lisa Harrison, Cassandra Milton, Lisa Jackson, John Brown, Richard Smalls. Back Row: Duane Glover, Michael McCabe (Advisor), Harry Lauderdale, Mark Wright, Anthony Brown.

Gamma Delta Iota

Gamma Delta Iota Engineering Fraternity is a brotherhood which promotes excellence in the engineering technologies. Its members preserve their individuality in a communal setting which enhances the academic and social processes. Gamma Delta Iota will consider any male student of Spring Garden College to help it further its goal.



Front Row: Jim Crossan, Mike Flanagan. Back Row: Mark Wolf, Greg Sardo.

American Society of Interior Design

A professional technical society for students in the design curricula in the Department of Architecture, Construction, Design and Civil Engineering Technology.



First Row: Tracy Scalese, Robin King.
Second Row: Adbullah Al-Baiz, Mike Flanagan, Jim Crossan. Third Row: Mark Wolf, Mark Wright.

Christian Student Association



The Christian Student Association's purpose is to enhance the spiritual growth and development of Christians at Spring Garden College. Their activities include Bible Studies, discussions, and quiet time. Meetings are open to anyone who would like to be involved.

Front Row: John Colmer, Laverne Thompson, Lisa Jackson, Professor Donald Keyt (Advisor).
Back Row: Anthony Brown, Jeff Bonder, Mark Wright, Doug Wasson.

Soliloquy



Soliloquy is more than just the annual literary magazine at Spring Garden College. It's also the creative backbone and outlet for dozens of students eager to share their poetry, stories, photos and drawings with the world. Soliloquy is art shows, Thanksgiving satires, and high fun with words and paint and film. It's where to go to release the bright and serious and unique voice that each of us has a celebration of the creative child within.

First Row: Frank Quattrone (Advisor). Second Row: Patty MacLeon, Murr Donnelly. Third Row: Dennis Page, John Keel, Stacey Metzler, Jim Crossan, Tom Gutherman.

The Link

A newsletter published by the Student Government Association as a means of communicating the purposes, activities and goals of the Government and Student Organizations to the College community and to report the achievements of the students and staff.

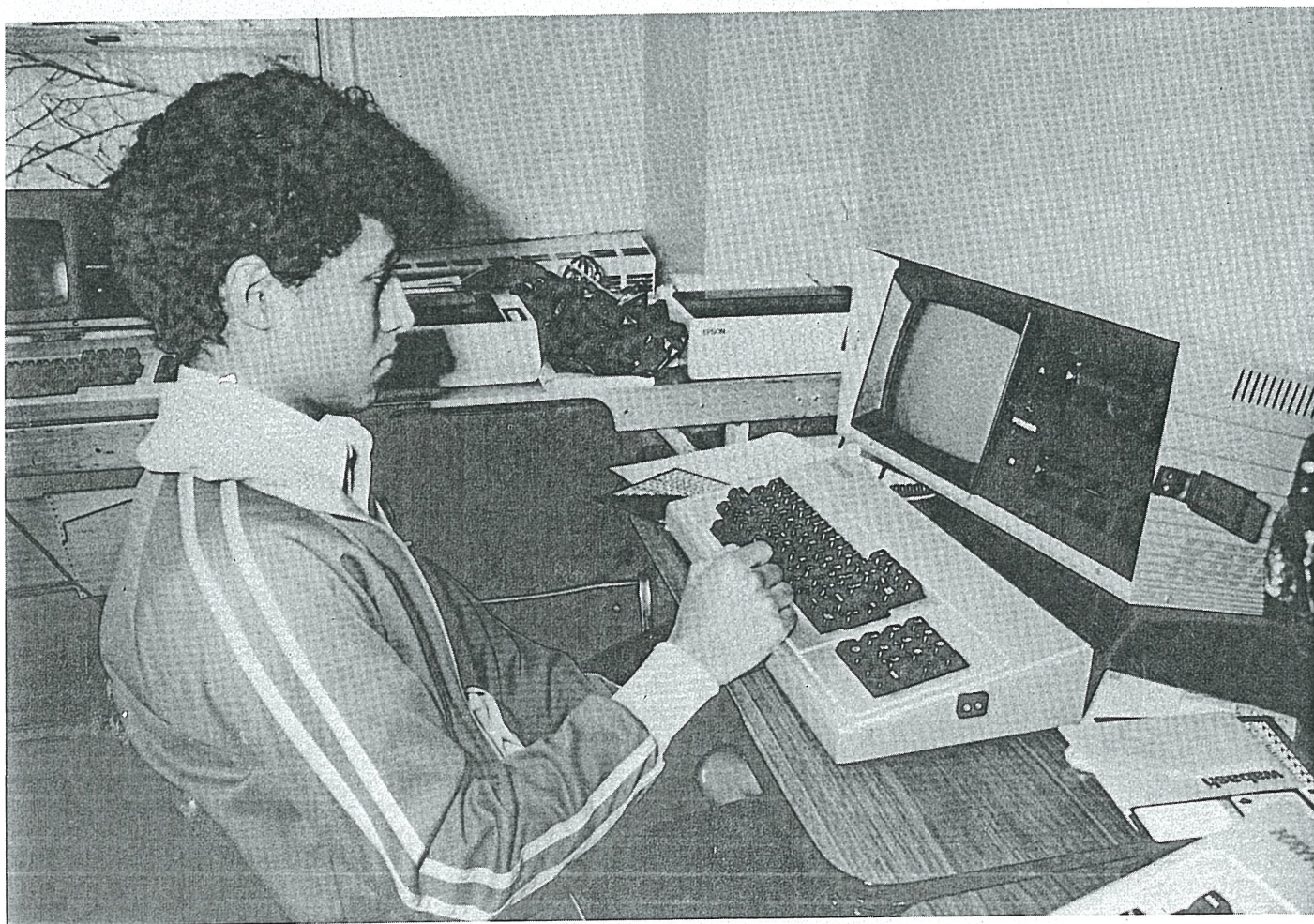
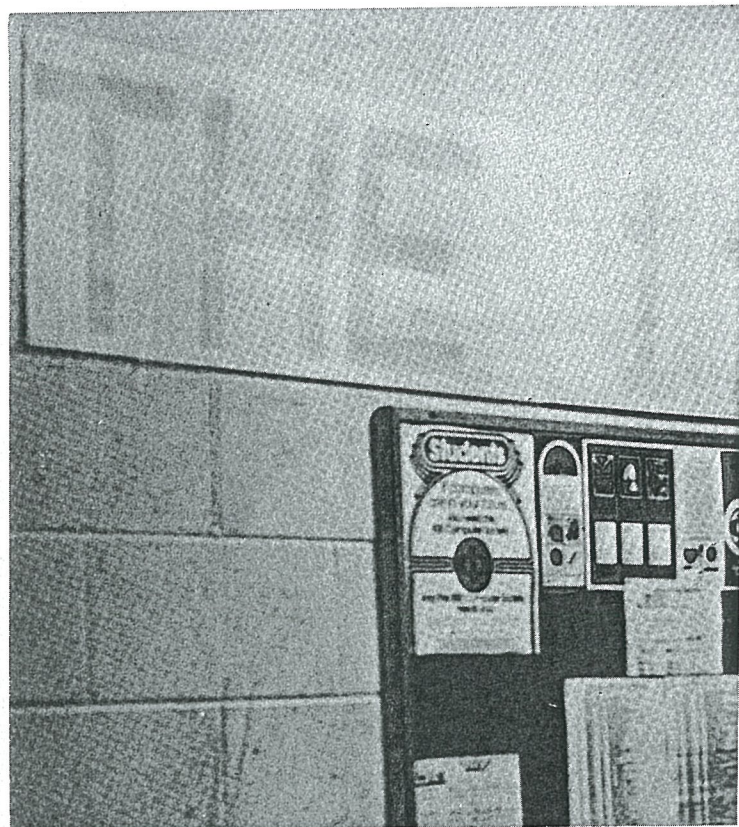
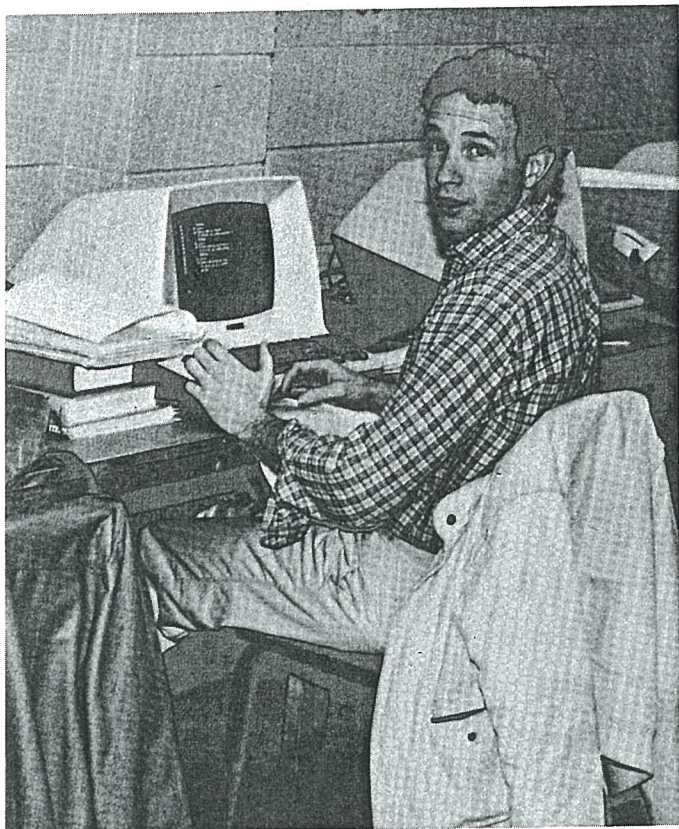


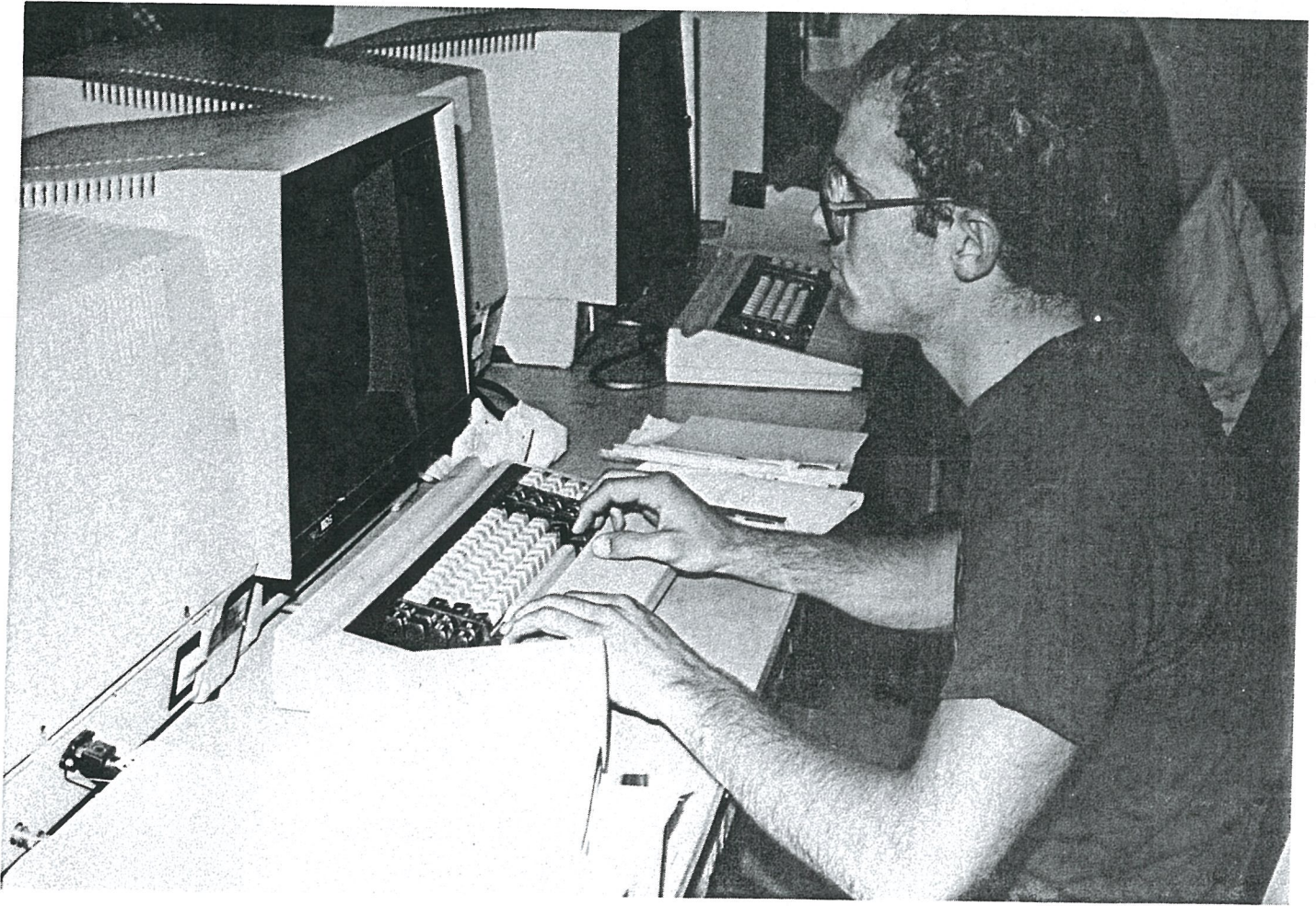
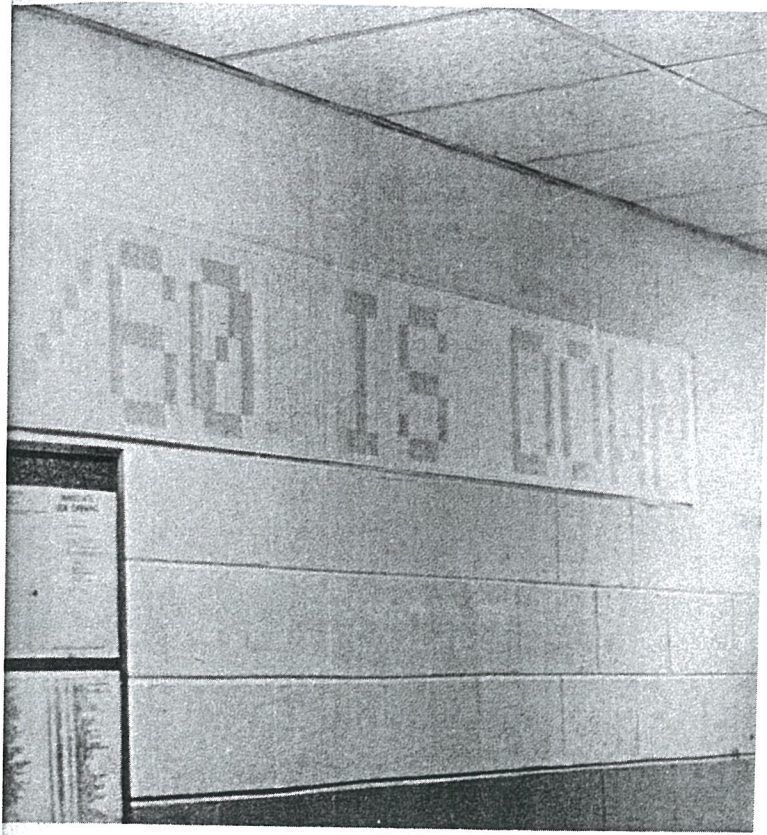
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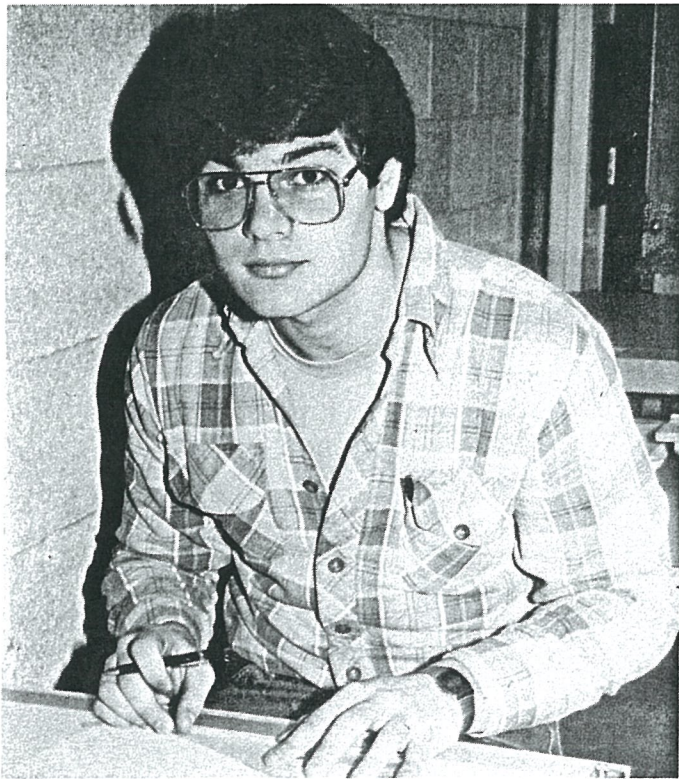
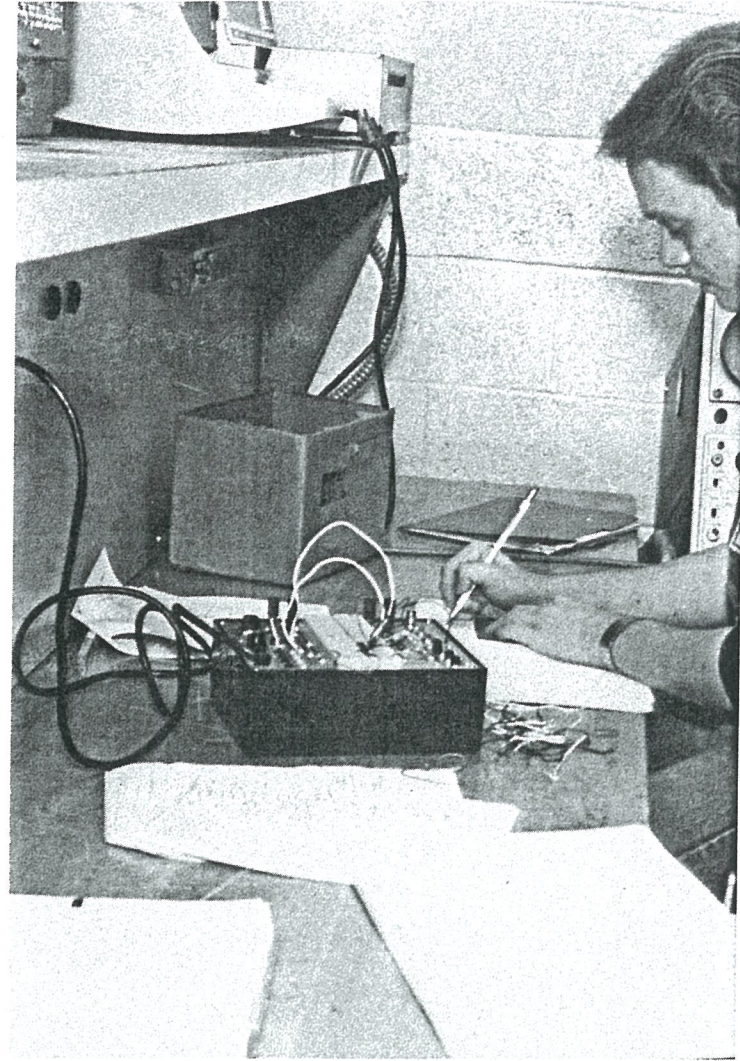
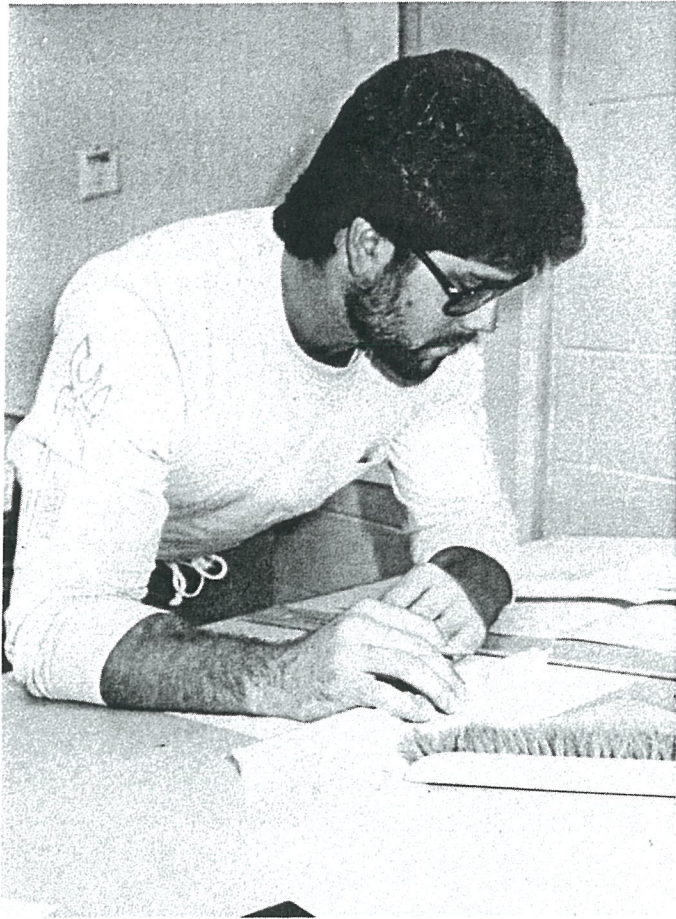
Radio Club

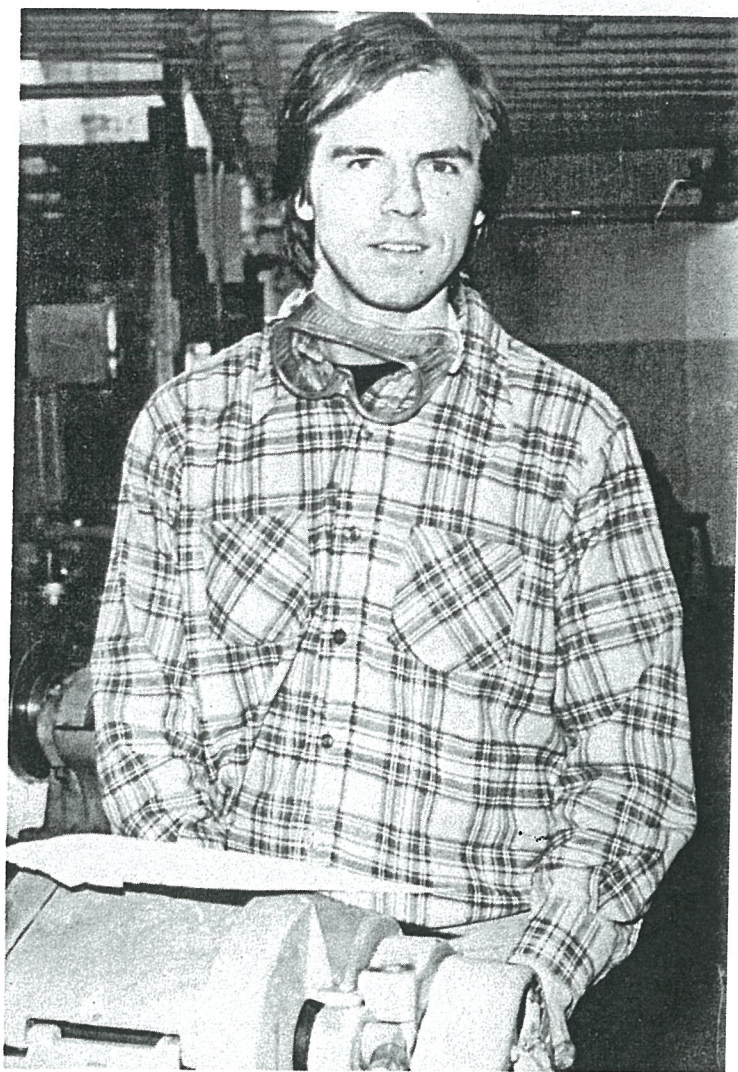
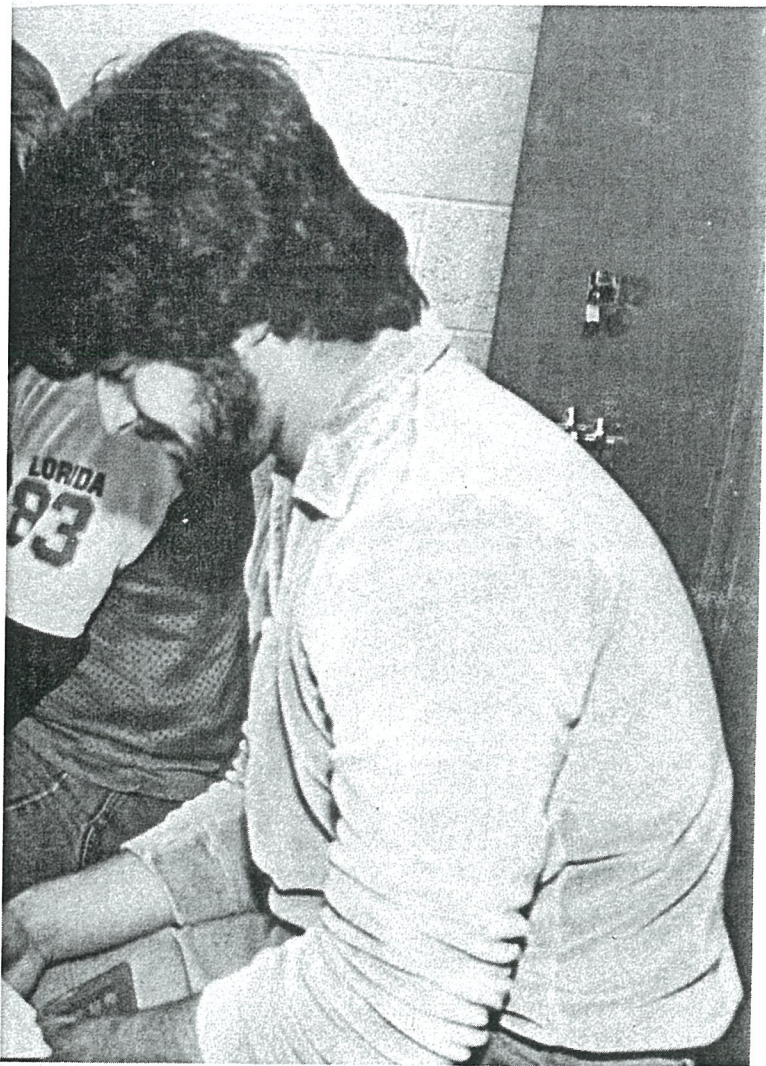
The Radio Club is a group of people who love music, and who spend their days bringing it to the Spring Garden Campus. Members broadcast music, news, and announcements of special events. They want to bring your favorite music to you, so bring in your special requests for programming. The radio room is located across from the keypunch room, behind the cafeteria. They're hard to find but do stop in. New members are always welcome.

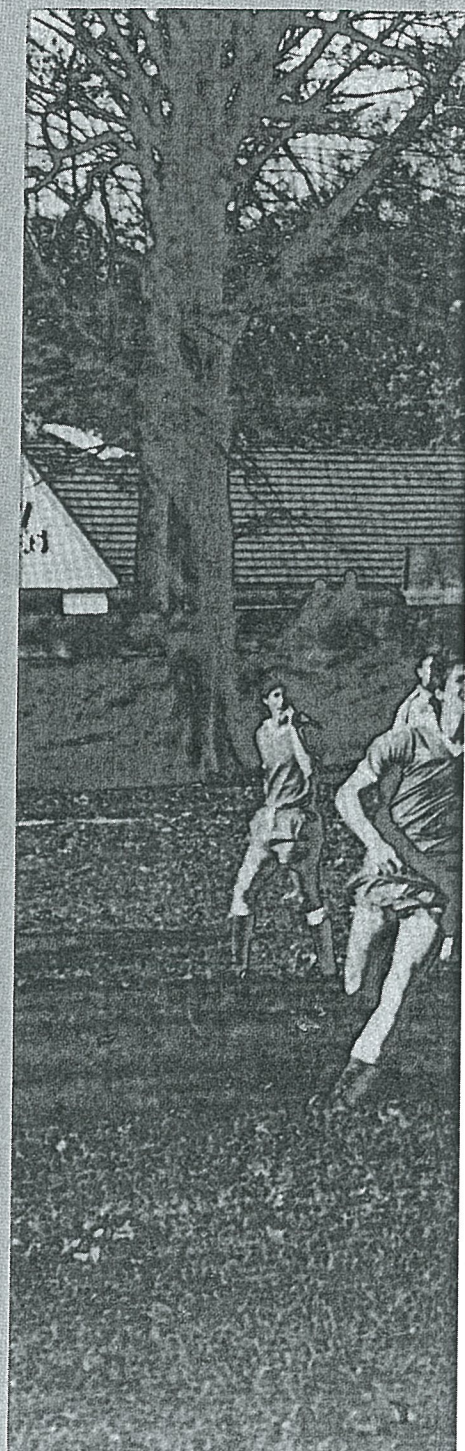
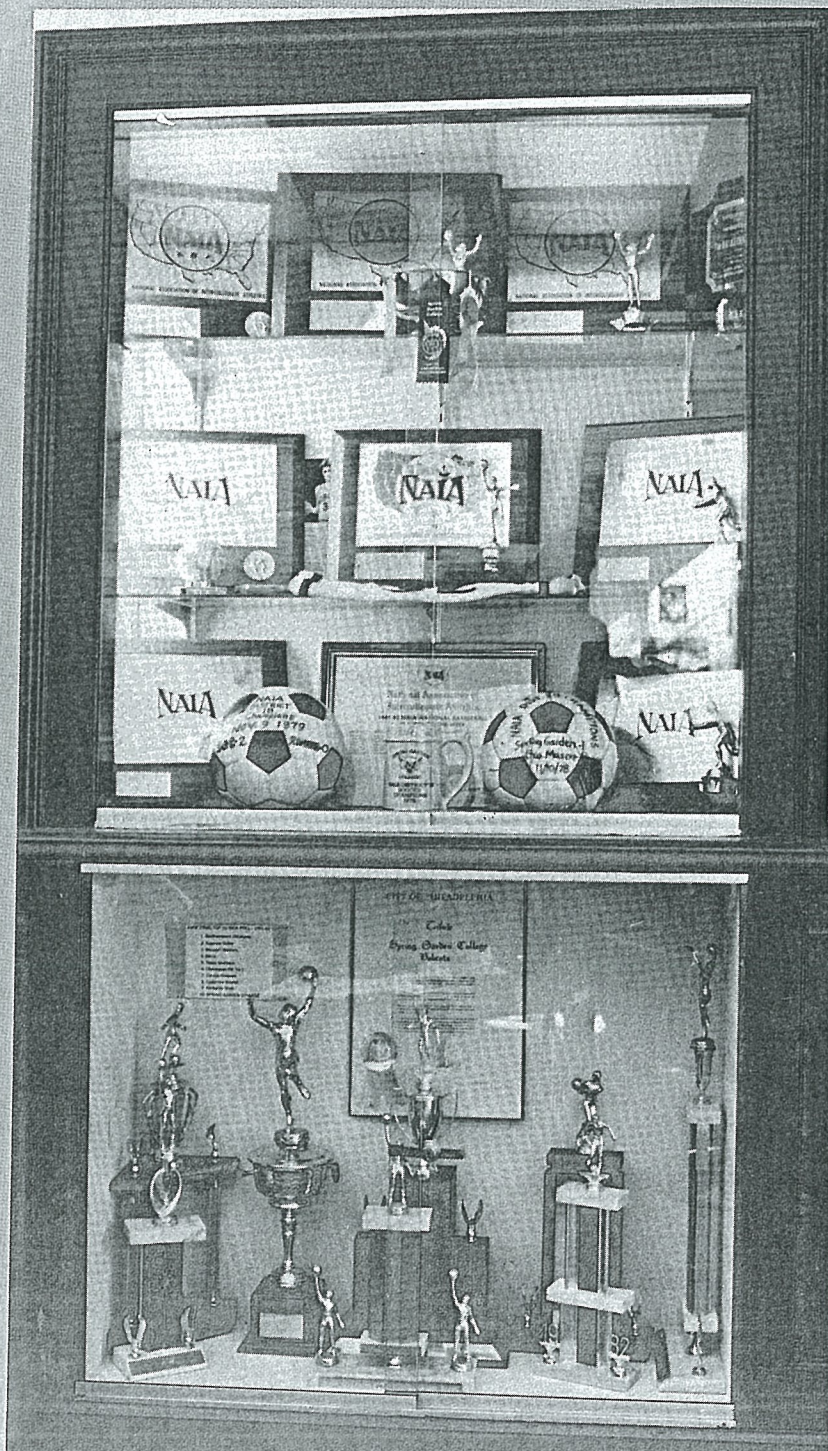












Sports



Baseball



The '84 Bobcats — First Row: Dan McNeely, Hal Galdi, Dave Palmer, Steve Schenk, Paul Barton, Doug Flanagan. Second Row: Harry Murray, Dave Beyer, Tim Lawn, Jim Gillen, Joe Ruch, Jeff Weidecke. Third Row:

Coach Mike Wolohan, Coach Jack Bilbee, Trainer Steve Frantz, Tom Cotton, Mark Cocco, Jim Reilly, Mike Parisi, Athletic Director Ted Taylor.

text by Ted Taylor



Coach Mike Wolohan's varsity baseball team began its first year of NCAA Division III play after a successful reign in the NAIA with an ambitious 35 game schedule.

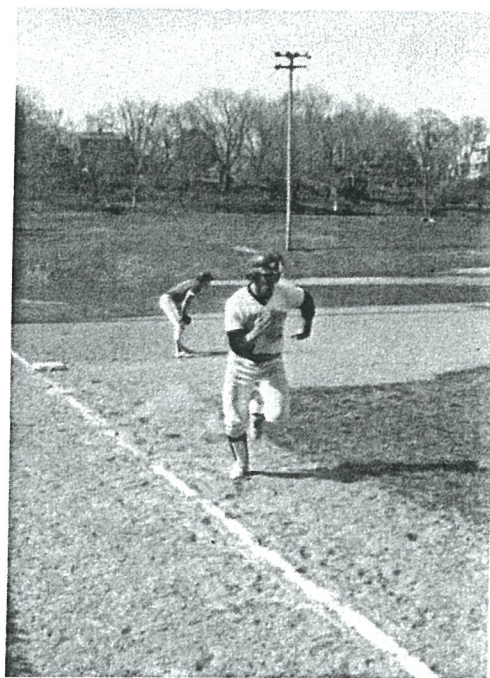
The team opened up with its usual Mason-Dixon Line trip, taking on Coppin State, St. Marys of Maryland and Salisbury State in a "southern" swing in mid-March.

Wolohan's club was also out to defend the EPAC Championship that they had earned in dramatic fashion last season with a ninth inning rally in the title game against arch rival Allentown College.

The Bobcats boasted five solid seniors this year—Catcher Dave Palmer, first baseman Joe Ruch, third baseman Mark Cocco, outfielder—pitcher Jeff Weidecke and outfielder Doug Flanagan—to go with a cast of returning underclassmen and some promising freshmen players (including Fran Zehren, the younger brother of one of the Garden's alltime "great" baseballers, Paul Zehren).

Wolohan was looking to sophomore hurler Mike Parisi (7-1, 1.47 ERA in the regular season last year) to anchor his mound corps and was hoping for more heavy hitting out of Cocco (.461, 34 RBI's), Flanagan (.351) and Palmer (.342).

As usual, the Bobcats took on all comers — including Division I powers Temple, Villanova and La Salle; Division II stalwarts Lock Haven, Philadelphia Textile and Coppin State; NAIA powers Wilmington and Penn State Capitol and tough Division III foes like Glassboro State, Haverford, Salisbury State, Allentown and St. Marys of Maryland.



Spring Garden's 1984 baseball team won more games than any other in the history of the sport at the college. Coach Mike Wolohan will have all but two members of this team back for the 1985 campaign.

Soccer

text by Ted Taylor

The Bobcat booters captured the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (EPAC) title year, finished sixth in the ISAA Regional Division III rankings, ended up with a 13-3-1 record, but missed out on the NCAA playoffs with two losses in the last two games of the season.

In this, our first year in the NCAA's Division III, the 'Cats spent the entire season in playoff contention beating all four rivals (Allentown, Cabrini, Eastern and Lincoln), going unbeaten (but once tied) in division play, upsetting Southern Connecticut State University, a Division II power, and extending our home unbeaten streak to 22-straight, over three seasons.

The downfall came with back-to-back losses to Davis & Elkins and East Stroudsburg in the last week of the season when the tourney selections

were made.

It was, however, a good season for Coach Duncan Hubley's club as they handed the King's College of New York their only loss of the season, beat Division I St. Joseph University and topped Jersey City State in overtime.

The Bobcats also began play at their new home field on the new campus and won a hard-fought, if not artistic, contest over arch rival Cabrini College, 4-3, in the inaugural.

Junior Andrew Stackhouse paced the Bobcat scoring attack with 16 goals in 16 games, followed by graduating three-time MVP Steve McGarry who chipped in with 13 markers. Freshmen David McKay and Michael Schemanek each scored ten goals this year and Joe Kerner ended up fifth in scoring with six.

Junior goaltender Harry Murray

allowed 21 goals in 15 games (1.40 average) and backup goalie Shawn Cannon was extremely stingy, giving up only five markers in eight turns in the net (0.62 average). Cannon, also a junior, doubled as a field player at fullback for most of the season.

The Bobcats scored 60 goals over the 16 game campaign (3.75 per game) and gave up only 26 (1.62).

Coach Hubley, now 49-21-3 in his four years at the helm, will have some big shoes to fill next season with the graduation of co-captain McGarry, Orest Harmaty and Gerry Laughlin.

While the team was obviously disappointed in missing out on the NCAA playoffs, they did, nevertheless, establish themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the Division III future.

John Fassnacht uses his speed and agility to control the ball at all times.

Shawn Cannon concentrates on getting the ball up field and away from the Lock Haven defense.



Jeff Nicholai and Orest Harmaty will surely get around that guy.

Steve McGarry, elected to both the EPAC and the Regional All-Conference teams, outmaneuvers all the Cabrini players.



Joe Kerner quickly dishes off to teammate Jeff Nicholai to avoid the oncoming opposition.



Jay Lynch thinks that using his head is the only way.



Preparing to score, Jeff Nicholai takes control of the ball.



Standing: Athletic Director Ted Taylor, Patti Marlin, Walt Cleary, Orest Harmaty, Joe Wolf, Harry Murray, Shawn Cannon, Tom Fassnacht, Joe Kerner, Steve McGarry, Jay Lynch, Head Coach B. Duncan Hubley. Kneeling: Fred Myers, Greg Hughes, Michael Schemanek, Gerry Laughlin, David McKay, Andy Stackhouse, Jeff Nicholai.



Basketball

Head Coach Dennis Dougherty began his fourth year at Spring Garden faced with a massive rebuilding program and the task of playing with what might be the smallest Bobcat five in recent history.

Essentially the coach had two starters, Lee Radick and Duane Glover, back from last year's 20-9 team and he had his two top subs, sophomore Darryl Alexander and junior Alex Staranowicz. To this quartet he added blue-chip freshman Dave Duda and that was the five he started the season with.

The team's home opener against Rutgers-Camden, at our new campus, was less than successful, but a week later the Bobcats bombed Beaver for a 117-54 victory, the first win in Gilpin Hall.

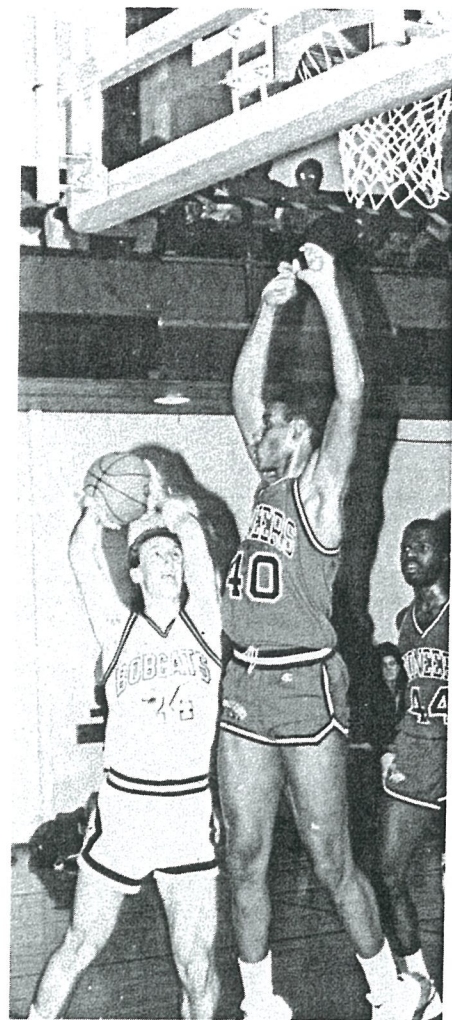
Dougherty's energetic staff of Gene Gordon and Tom Dougherty worked long and hard with an eleven man squad that had no seniors and five freshmen on it.

Paul Moyer, a 6'4" forward out of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School, began to come in to his own with a 25 point showing against Beaver and the coaching staff looked for good things from the other freshmen Sean Givnish, Mike Petrone and Dave Greenly as the team matured into a competitive EPAC and NCA Division III entry.

Veterans Joe Amicone and Jim Loughery were key factors in the seasoning of the Bobcats.



Paul Moyer leaps out of a crowd to tap in a shot that was part of his 25 points scored against Beaver College.



Freshman Dave Duda muscles up against the biggest men to prove he is a threat.

Relaxing for a moment, the Bobcats receive the coaching words from Gene Gordon.



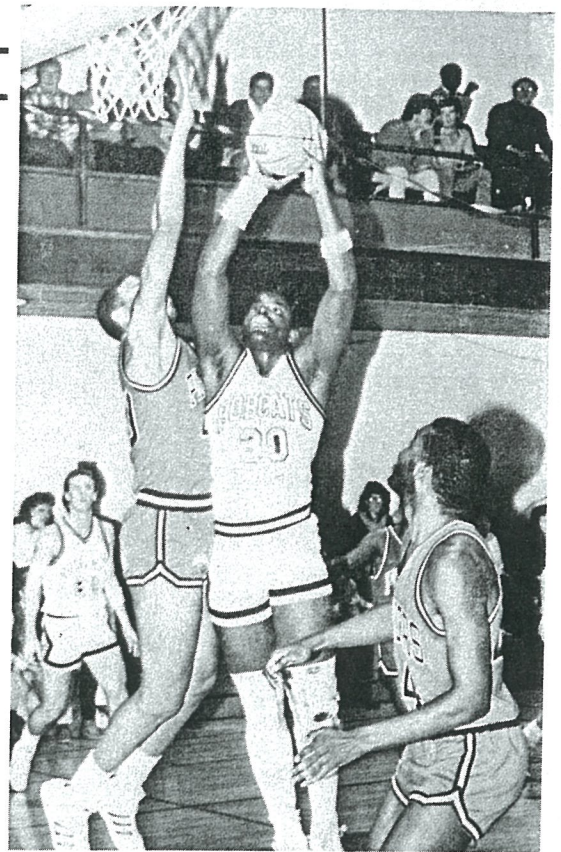
Standing: Head Coach Dennis Dougherty, Kim Strassner, statistician; Joe Amicone, Darryl Alexander, Duane Glover, Paul Moyer, Dave Greenly, Athletic Director Ted Taylor. Kneeling: Assistant Coach Gene Gordon, Sean Givnish, Mike Petrone, Lee Radick, Dave Duda, Alex Staranowicz, Jim Loughery.





Lee Radick protects the ball as he looks to the lane for one of his forwards.

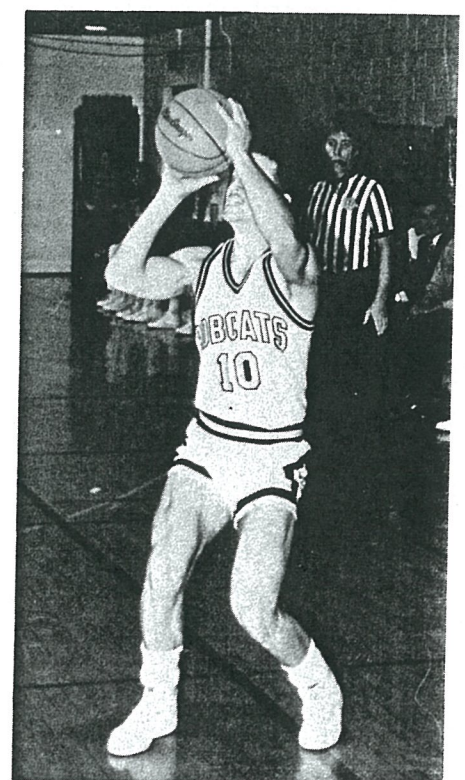
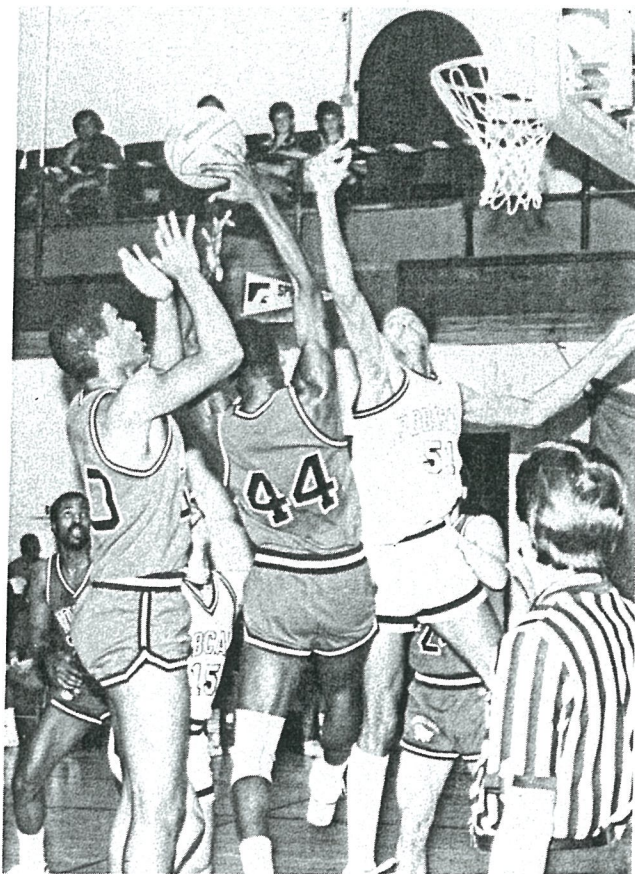
Darryl Alexander must be trying out for Darryl Dawkins in this shot.



Captain Duane Glover earns his wings every game.

Even though he is only a freshman, Mike Petrone still takes control and calls the plays when he is called upon.

Jim Loughery would be crazy not to take this shot from an undefended spot on the court.



Basketball



Coaches Brennan, Schultz and Hearn watch silently, but their minds are actively conjuring up a way to attack Lincoln's offense.



April (Cream) Jones jumps above the defenders and takes a shot that helped her become high scorer for that game.



Teri Gerle was known for strutting her stuff on the court.

Mia DelMonte displays her hustle as she dives for the ball.



The entire team must put forth an effort to win against Lincoln.

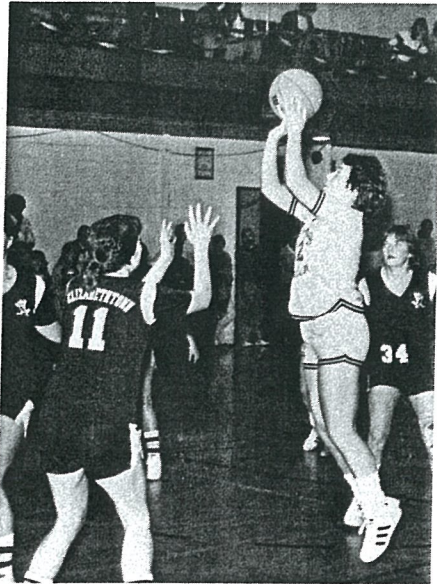
Ann Wright finds herself taking a little break from the action, an unusual spot for anyone to find her.



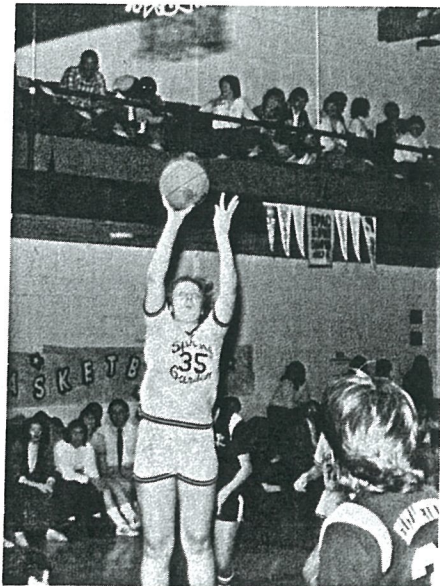


Standing: Athletic Director Ted Taylor, Assistant Coach Carol Schultz, April "Cream" James, Conchita Battle, Colleen Simpson, Kathy Killian, Teri Gerle, Mary Orme, Statistician Barbara Hearn, Head Coach Dennis Brennan. Kneeling: Emily Vaias, Nancy McLaughlin, Joan Koebert, Mia DelMonte, Ann Wright, Donna O'Brien.

Joan Koebert is untouched as she takes a jumper from the lane.



High scoring Kathy Killian puts the "Killer" touch on another shot bound for the hoop.



The Lady Bobcats began a new era of basketball as members of the NCAA's Division III and pre-season rankings had them among the top contenders in the Mid-Atlantic region, quite a compliment for the "new kids on the block."

Of course the Lady 'Cats have gained a reputation as one of the Delaware Valley's premier quintets and their reputation as three-time NAIA District 9 champion preceded them into the NCAA.

Senior Kathy Killian and sophomore Ann Wright were the co-captains this season and both were listed as pre-season All-American possibilities by the AWSF (American Women's Sports Federation).

Killian, who now stands as the third leading scorer in Spring Garden basketball history (behind Serafine Pio and Mike Soroka), was looking to repeat as an ASWF All-American, having gained the honor, initially in her junior year.

The Lady Bobcats had a different look this year with new head coach Dennis Brennan, who moved over after three years as men's assistant, and his new staff, ex-Temple star Carol Schultz and four-year Spring Garden starter and co-captain Barbara Hearn.

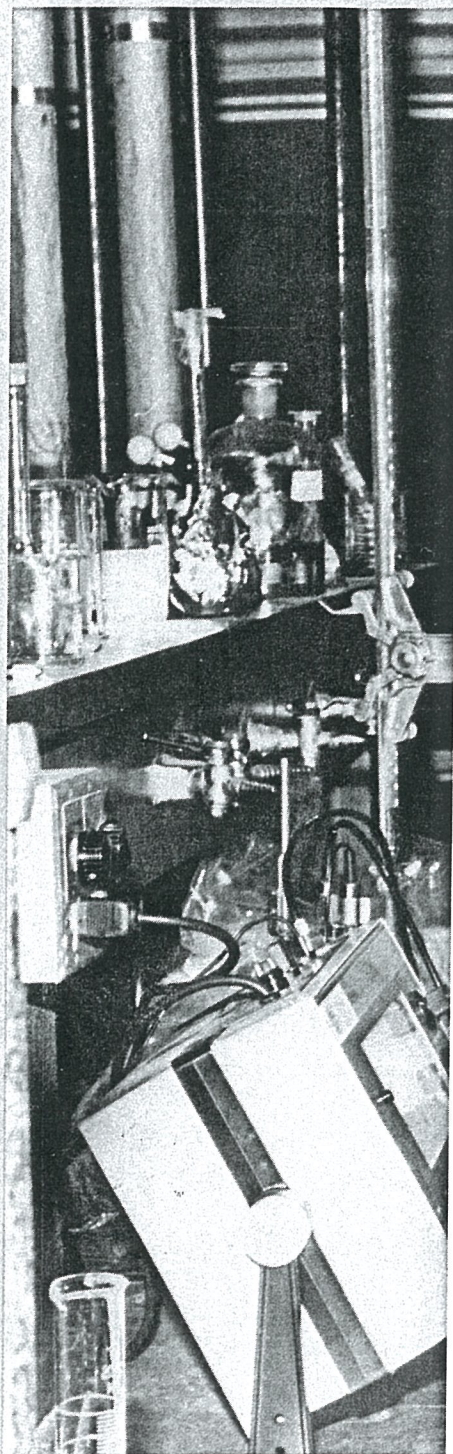
For the first time in history Spring Garden basketball teams had a gymnasium to call their very own and the ladies captured their first new "home" win over oldtime rival Beaver College, 91-61, in early December.

The win over Beaver was fitting in that Beaver was the first college our women's basketball team ever played (in 1977) and, ironically, we lost that game. So now, things are even.

Coach Brennan was greeted in October by the largest turnout (16) of candidates ever to try out for the squad. He carried 12 of them for the season—including three "walk-ons", another SGC first.

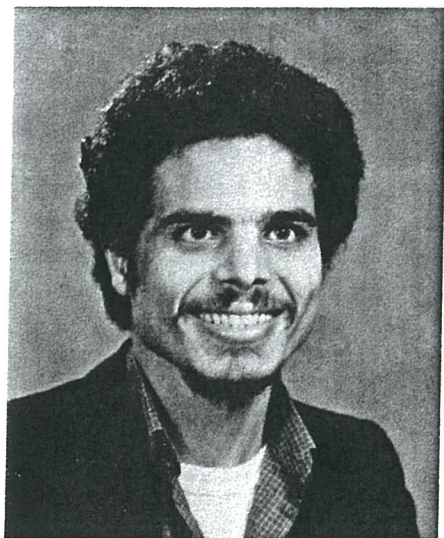
The Lady Cats lost their opener to two-time National NCAA Division III champion Elizabethtown College, but then took on traditional foes like Rutgers-Camden, Beaver and Georgian Court and immediately regained their winning touch.

With Killian the only senior on the team, Coach Brennan and his staff will have a promising future building around the outstanding talent that was assembled for the 1984-85 club.

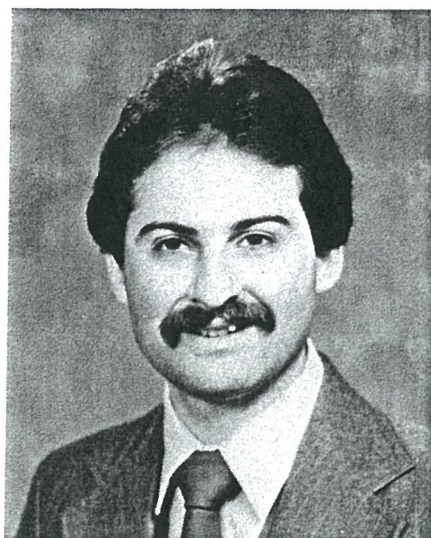


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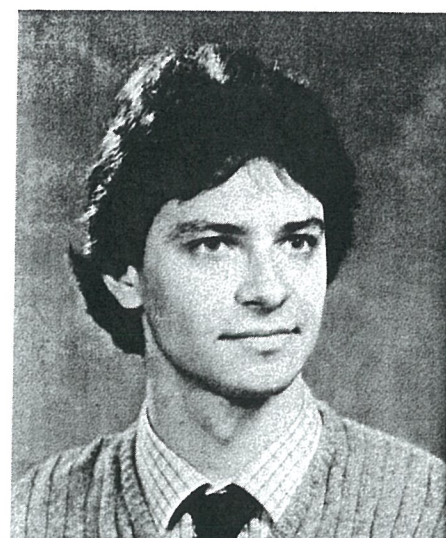




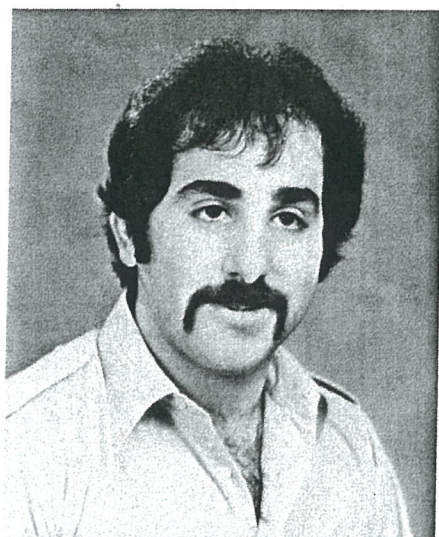
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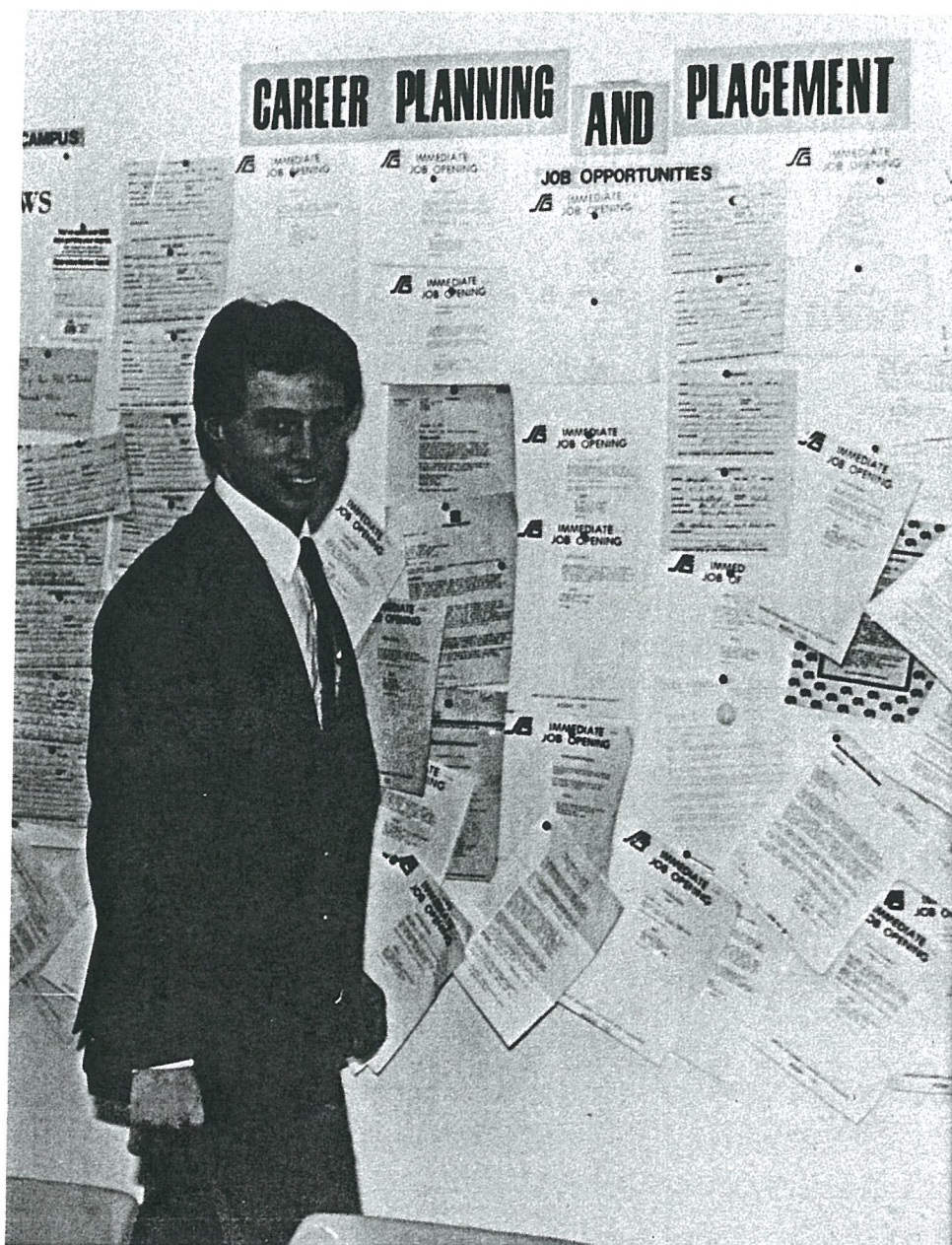
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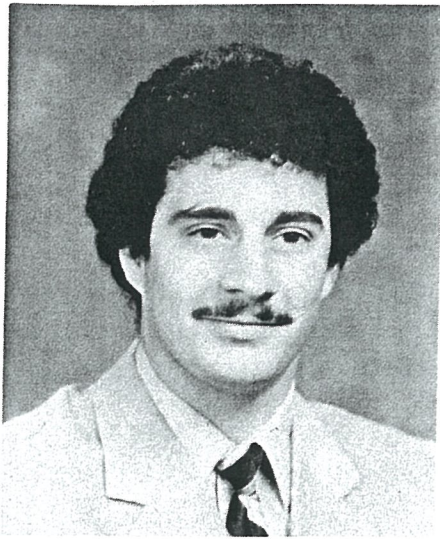


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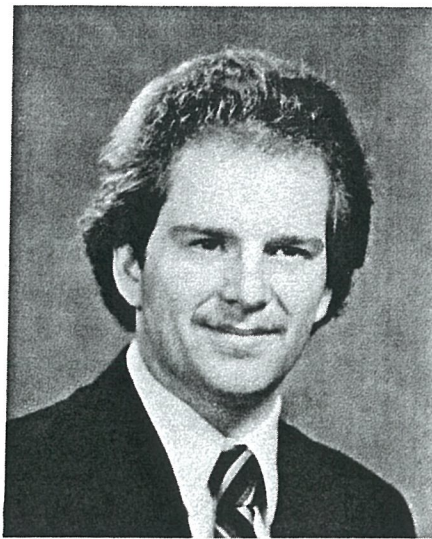


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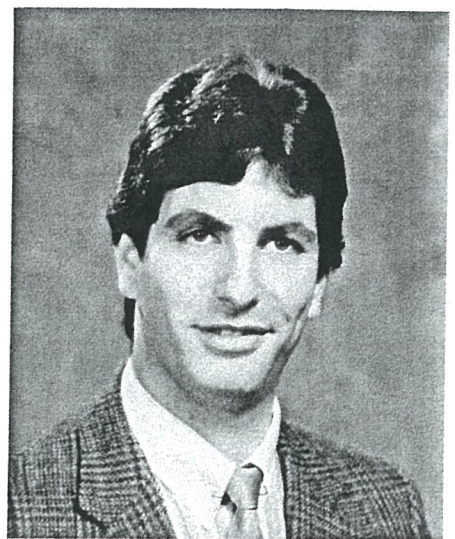




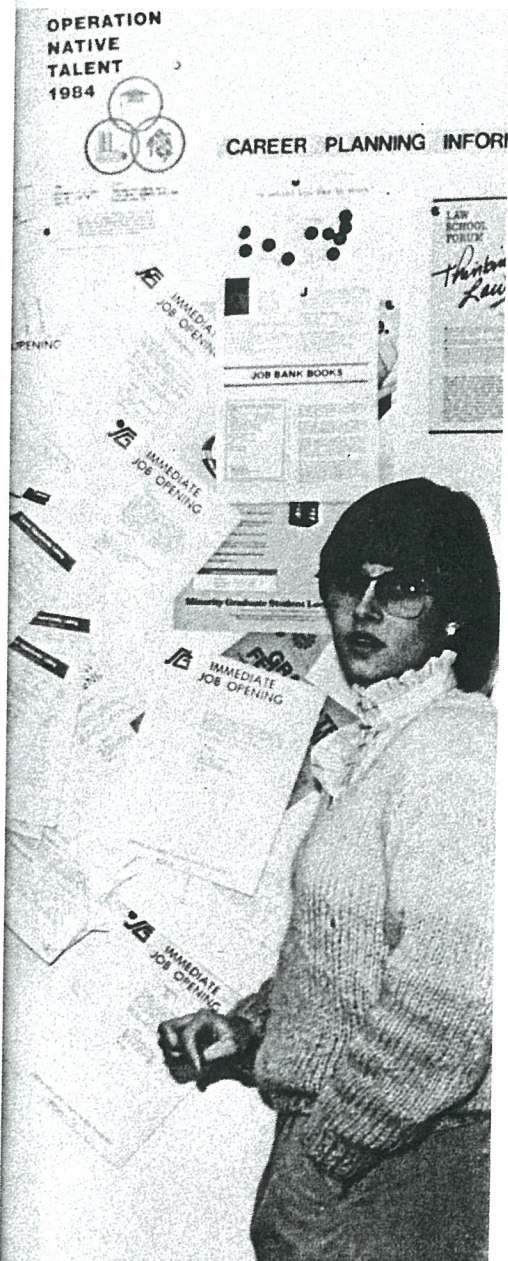
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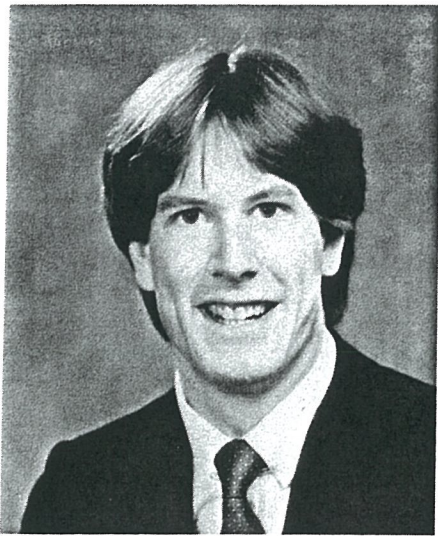


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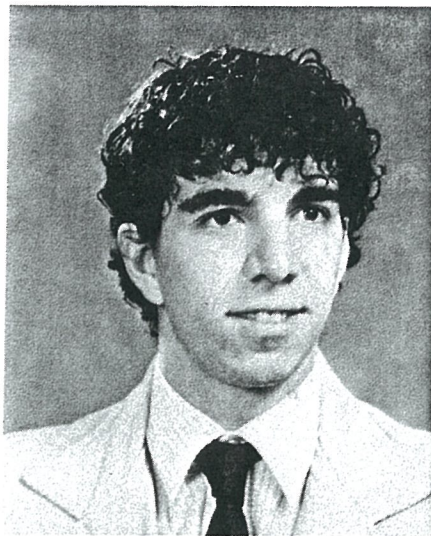


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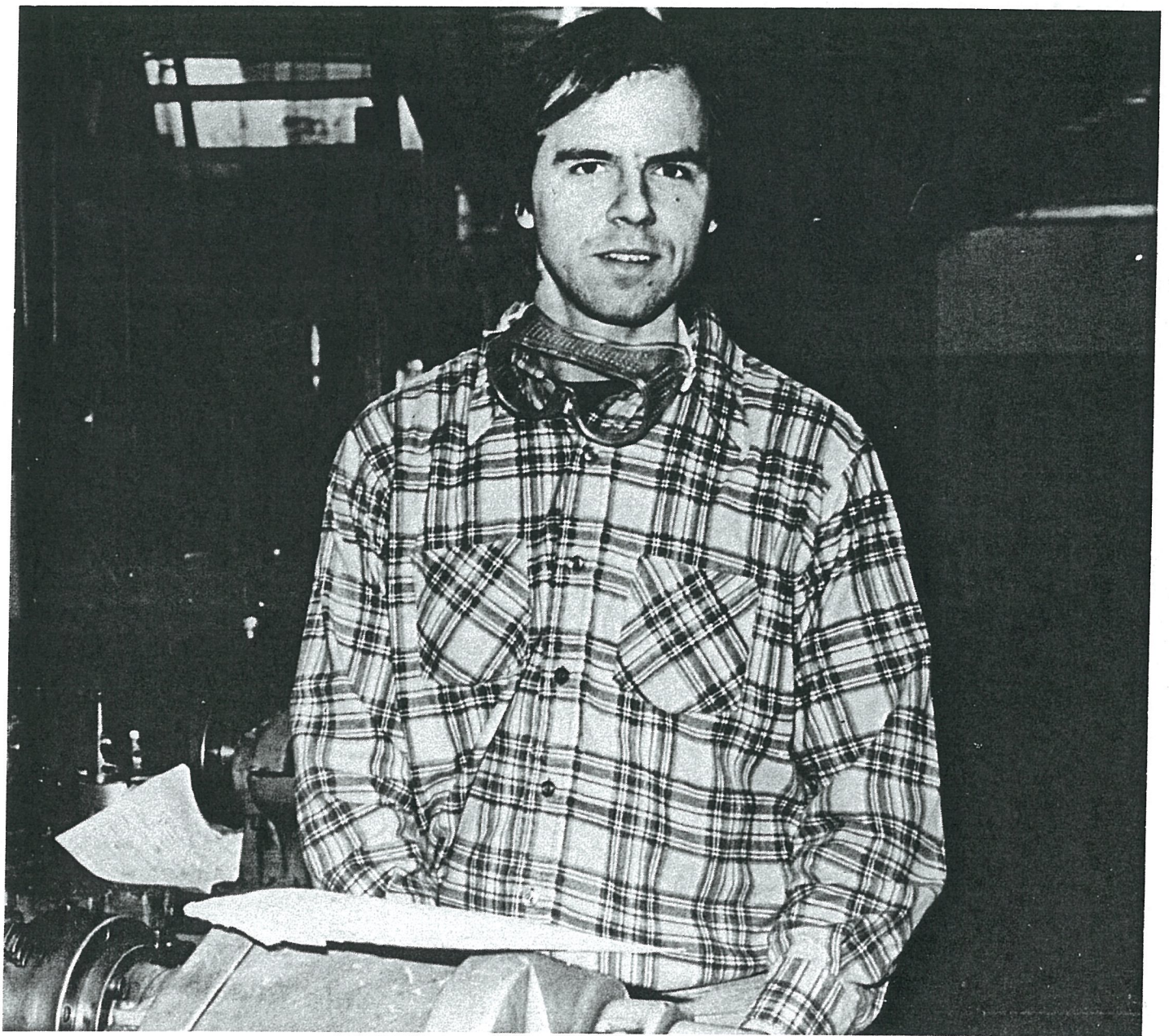
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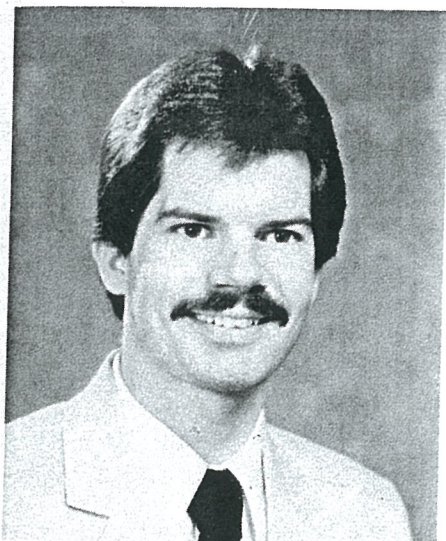


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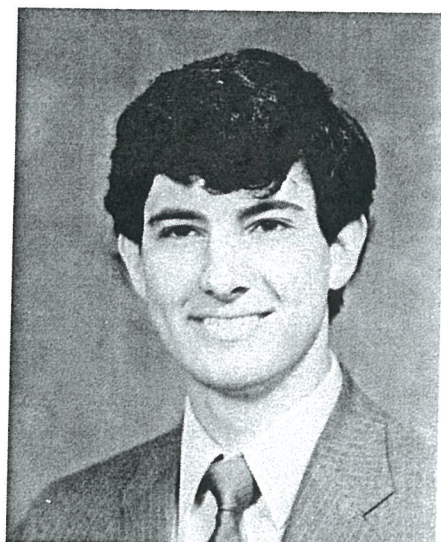


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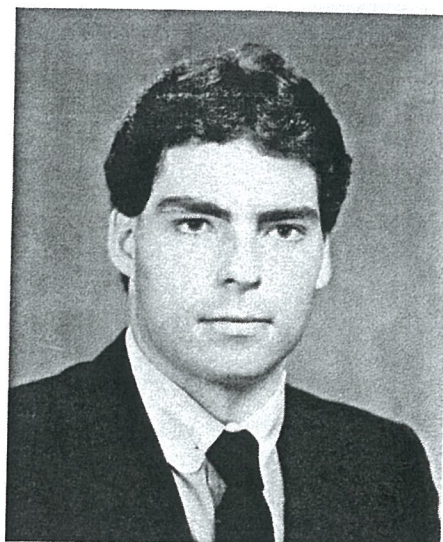




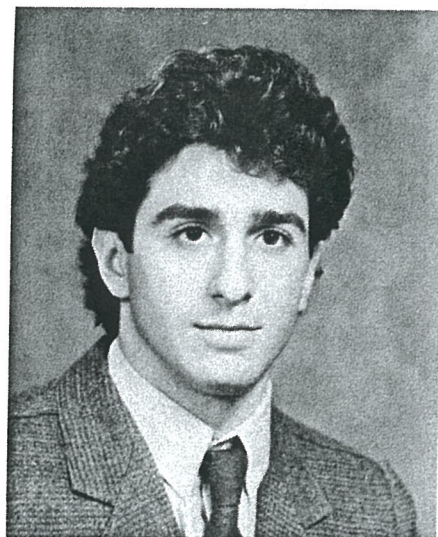
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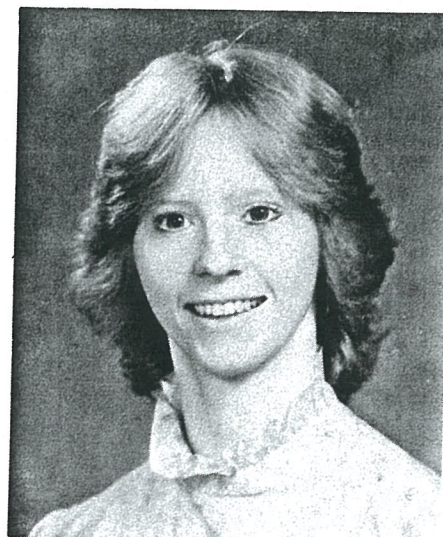
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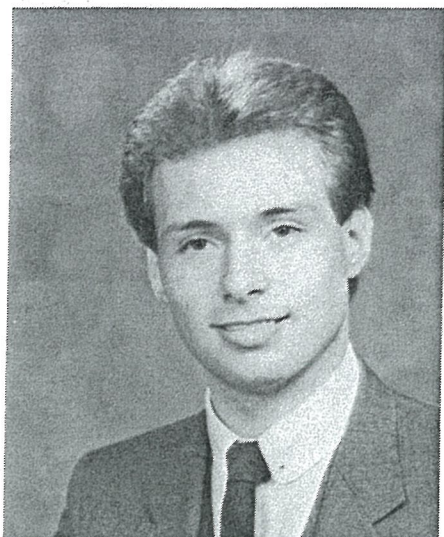
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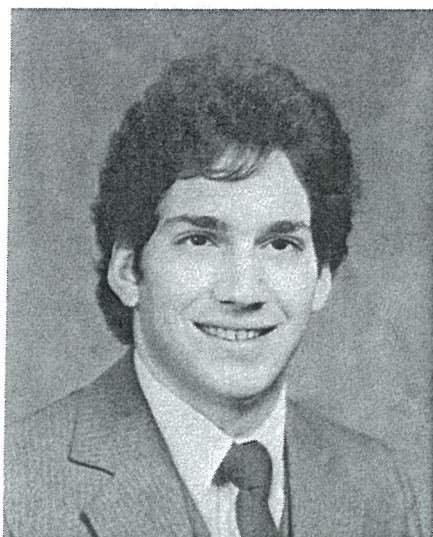
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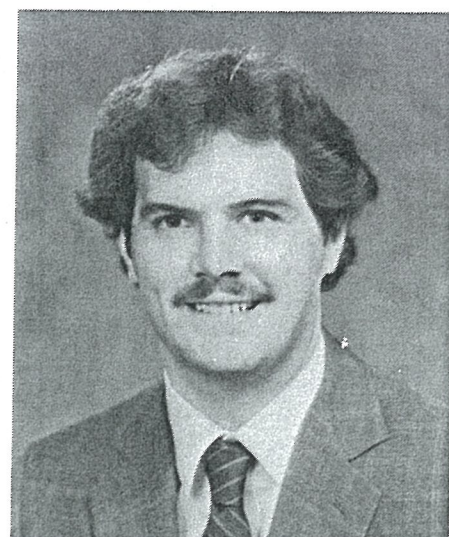
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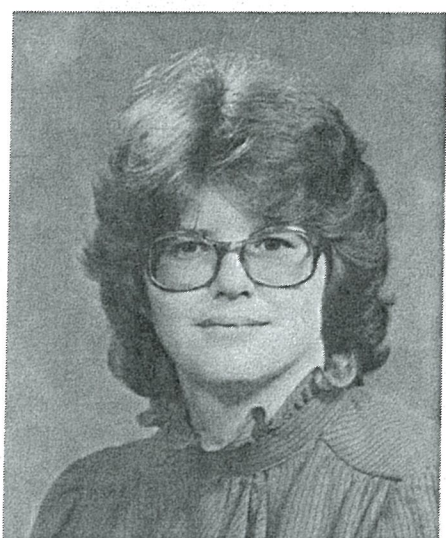
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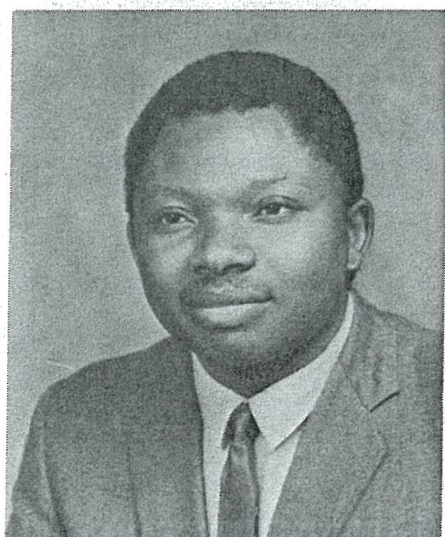
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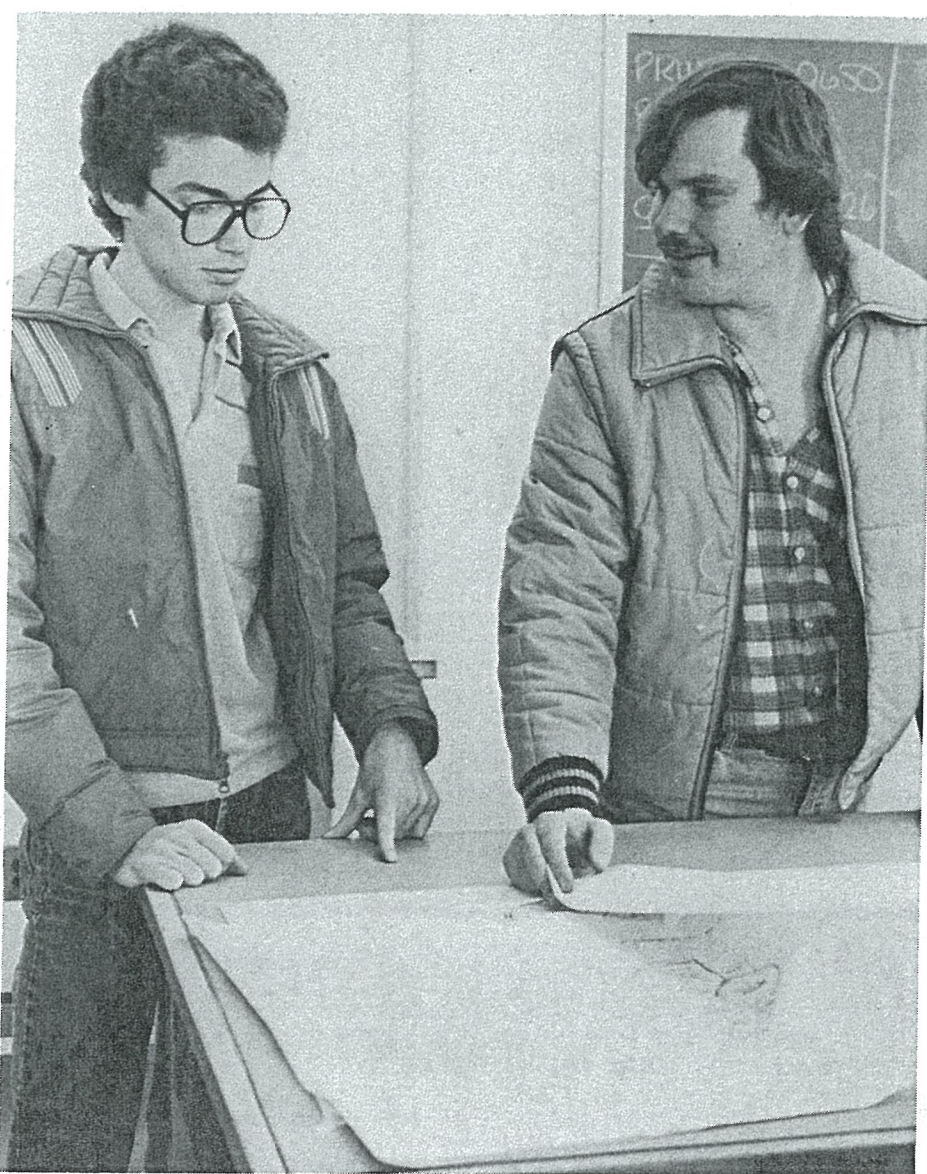
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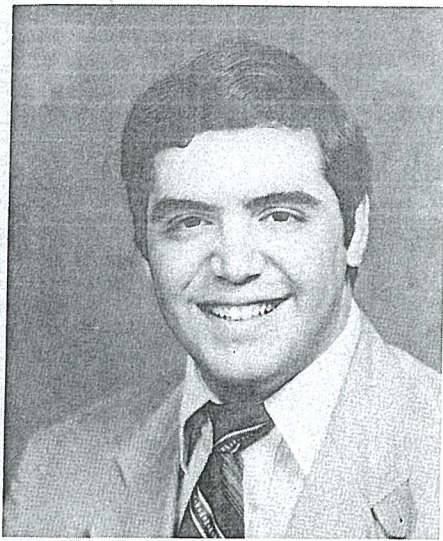


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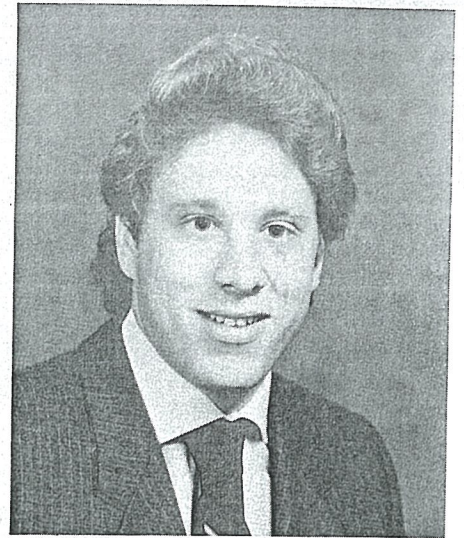




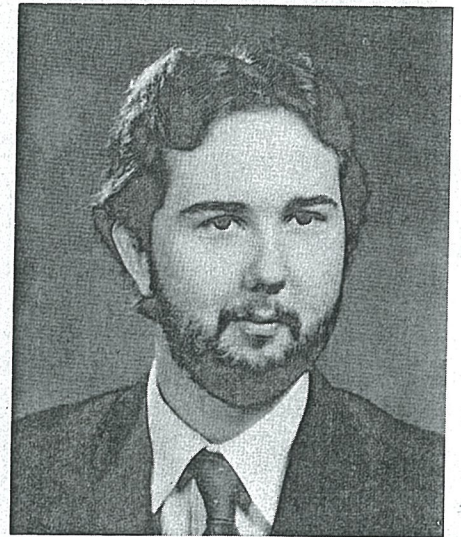
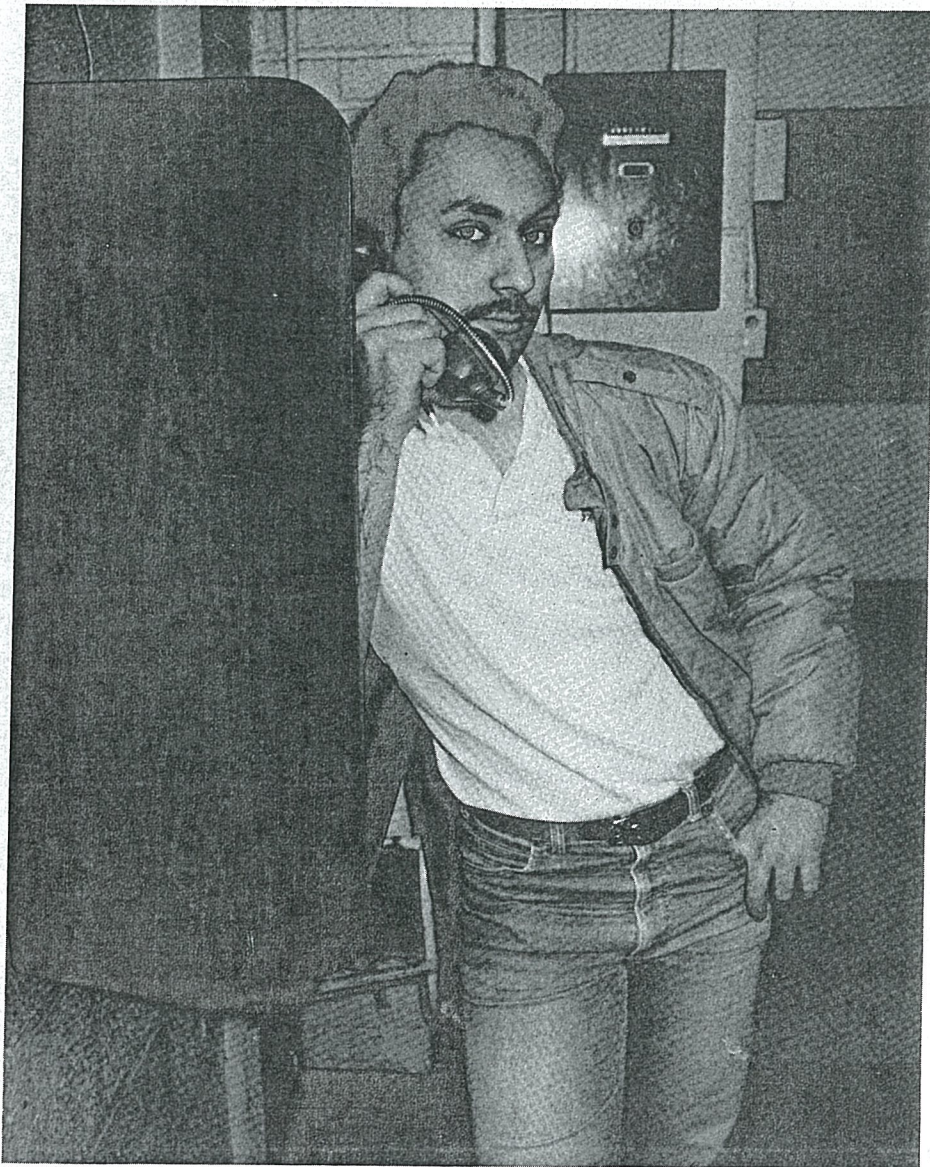
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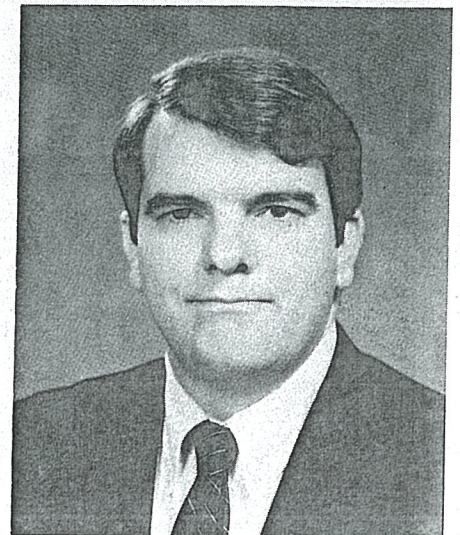
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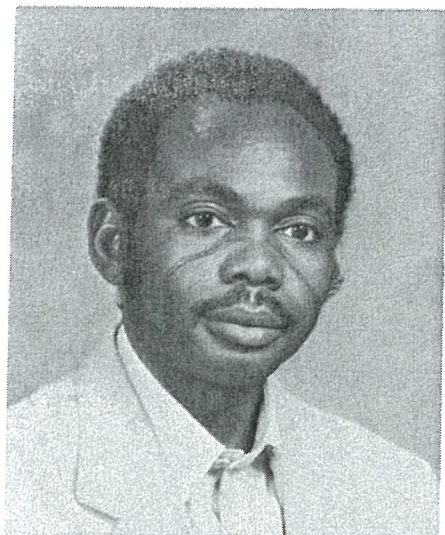
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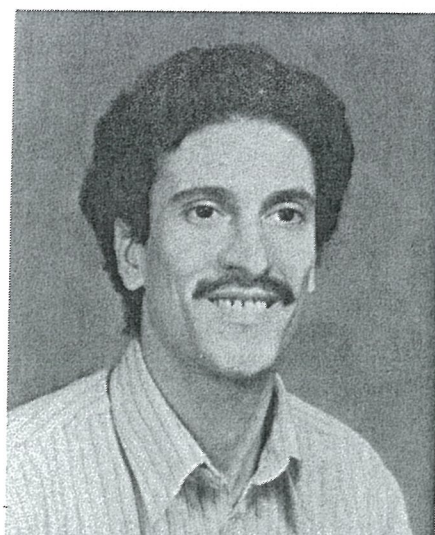
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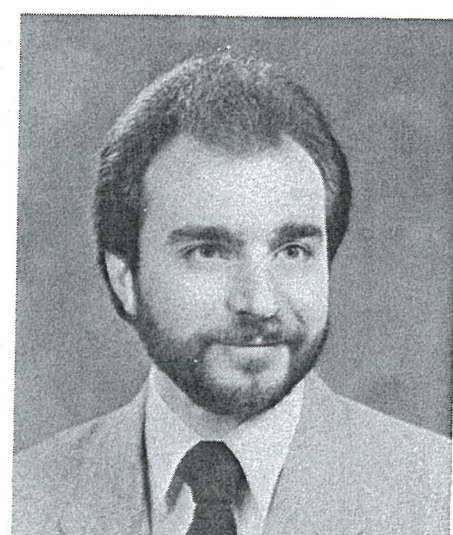
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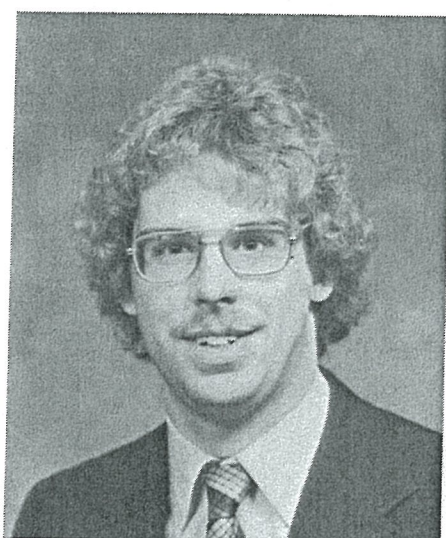
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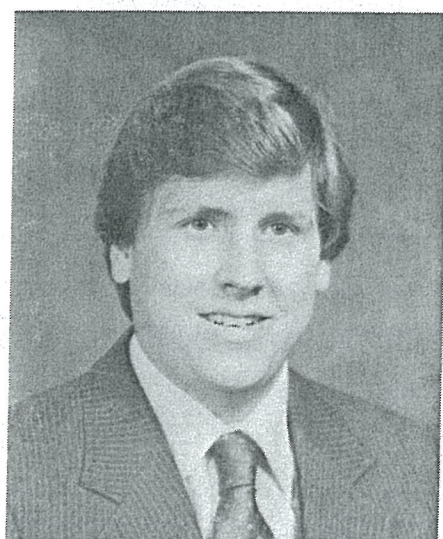
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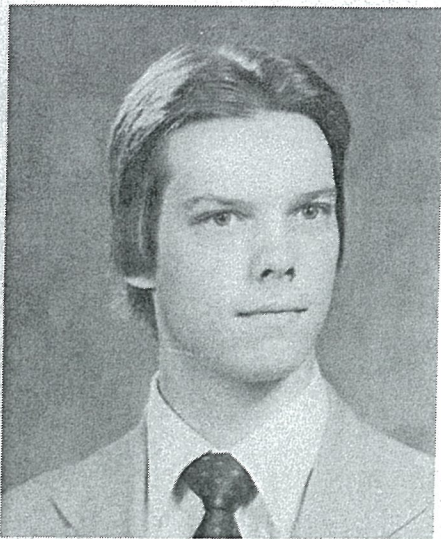


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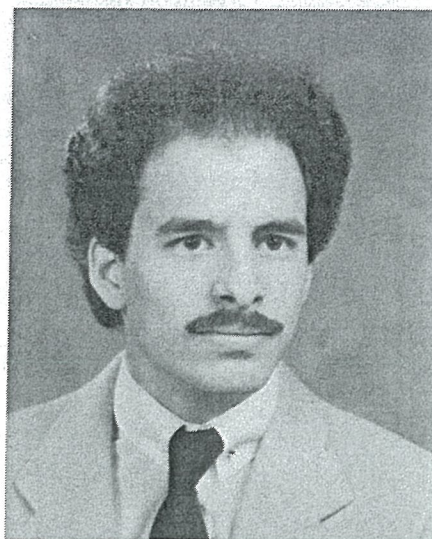


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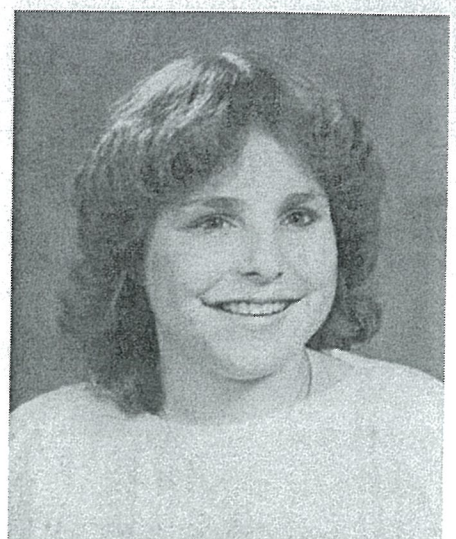




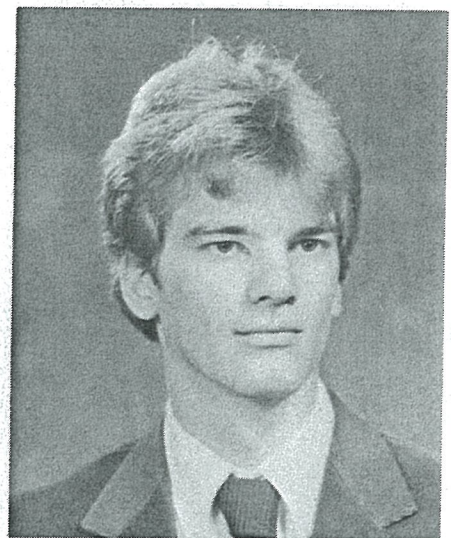
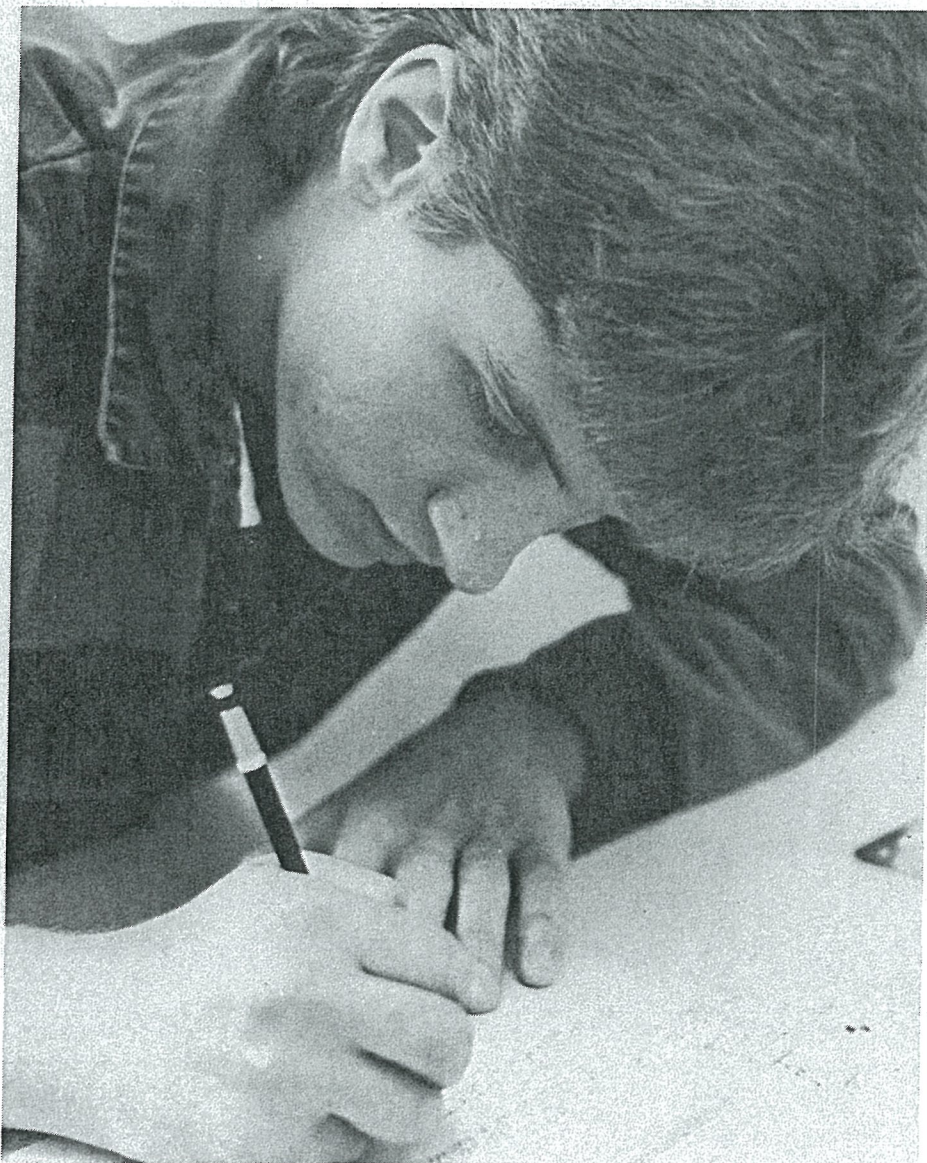
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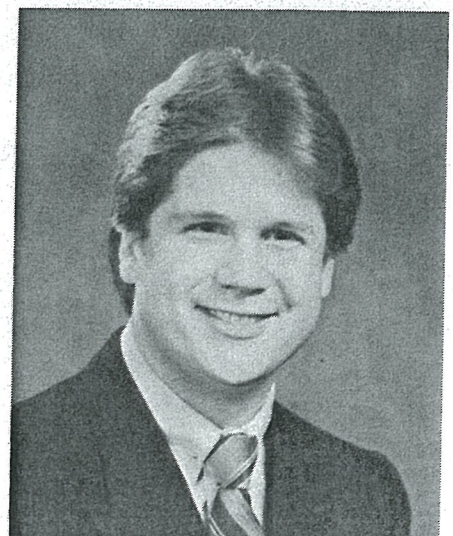
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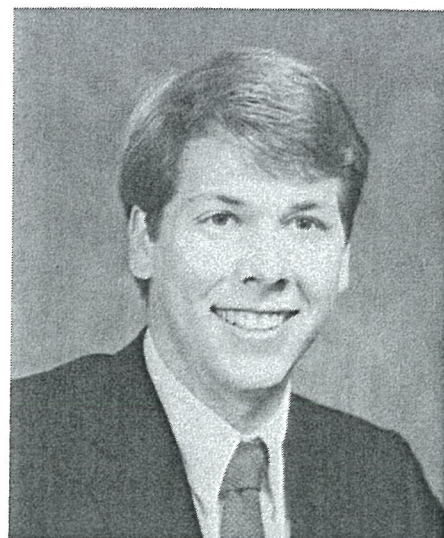
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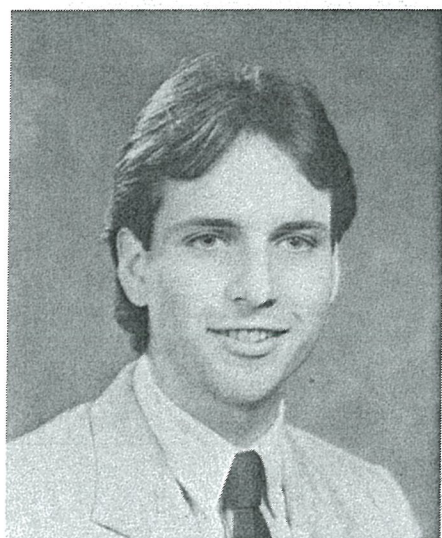
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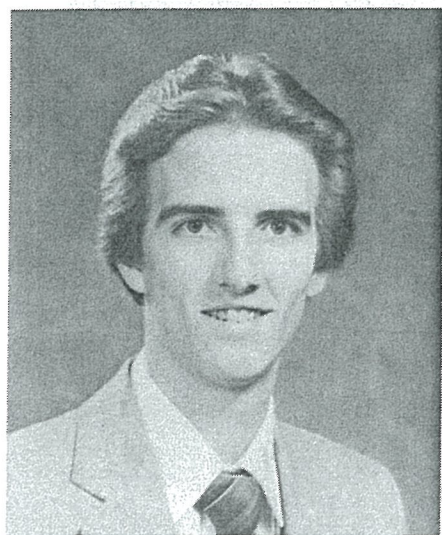
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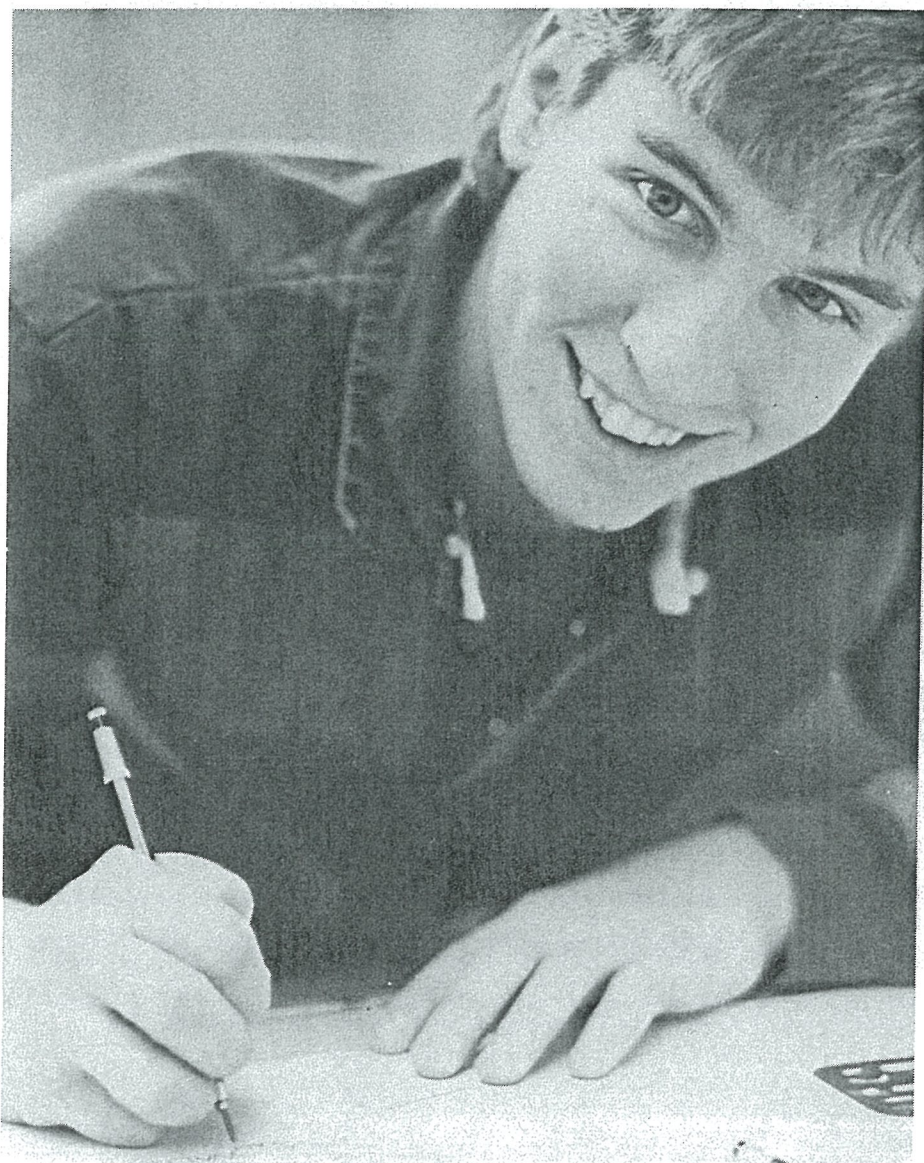
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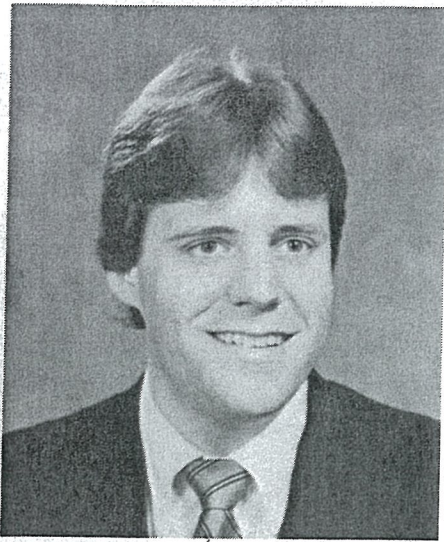


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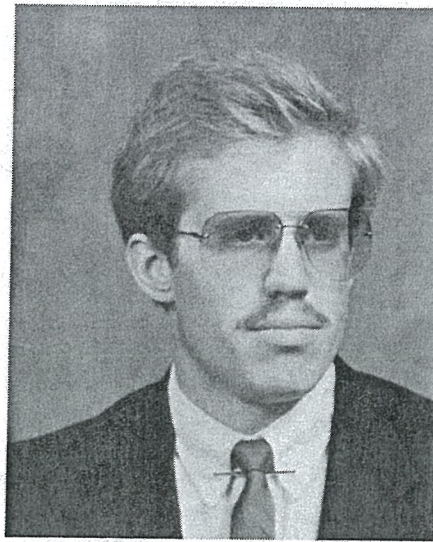


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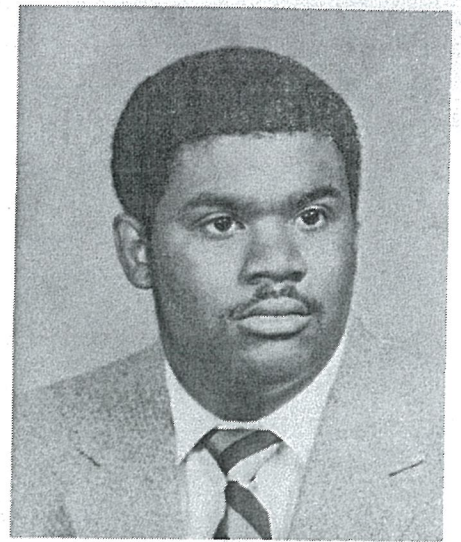




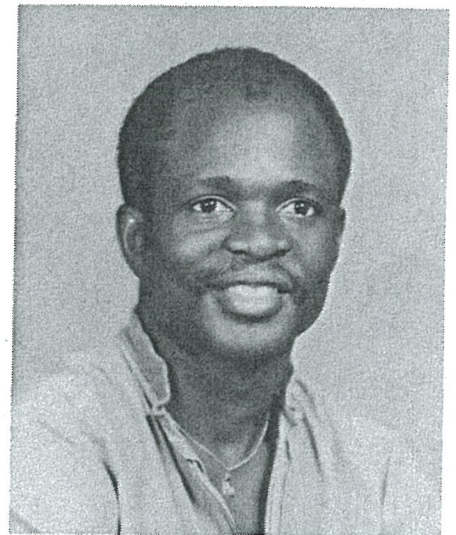
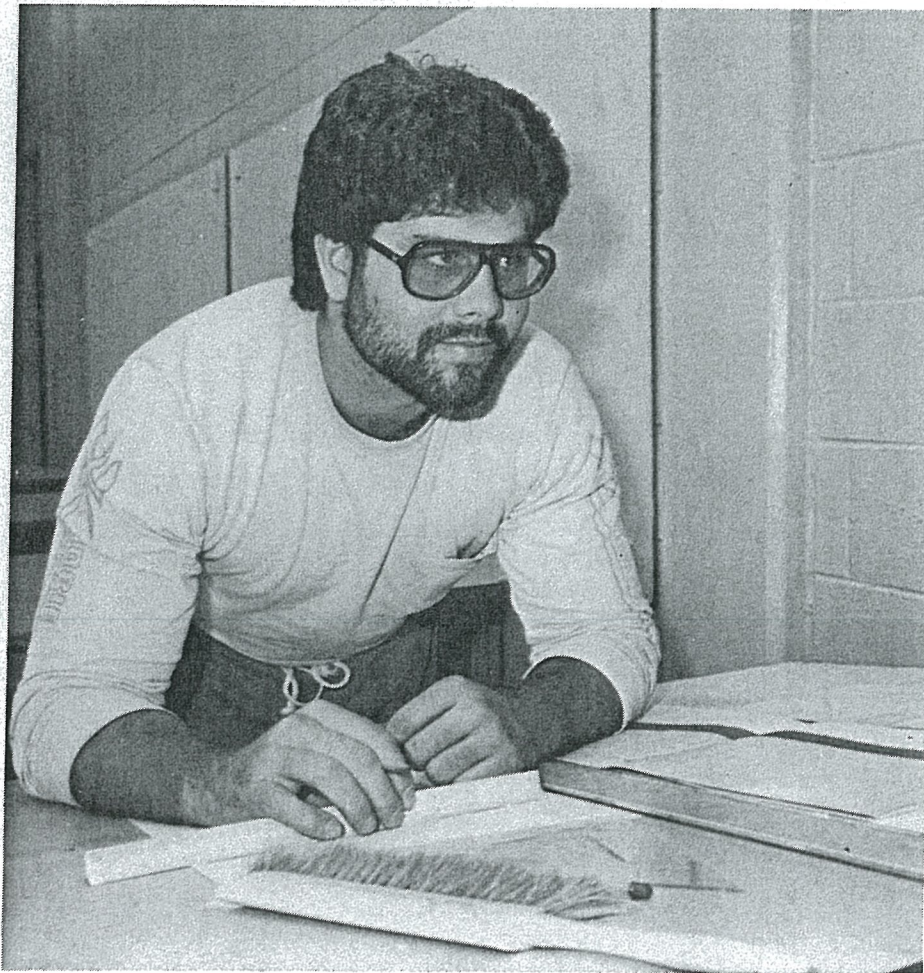
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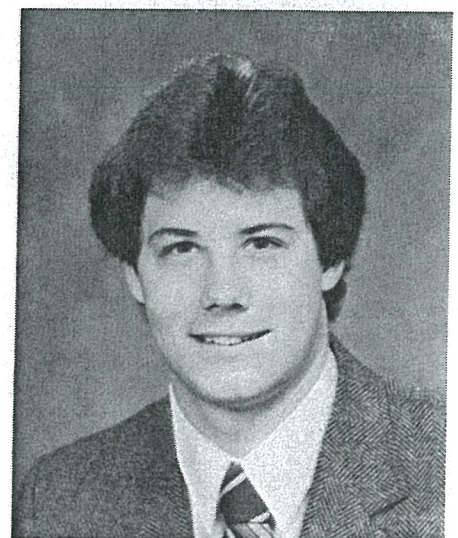
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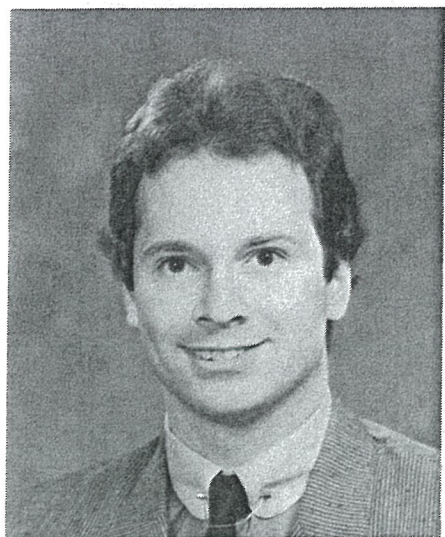
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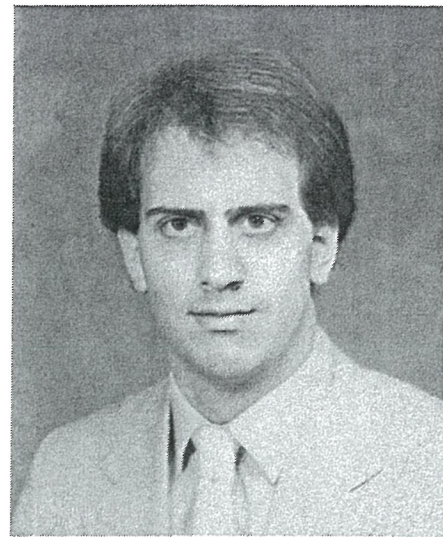
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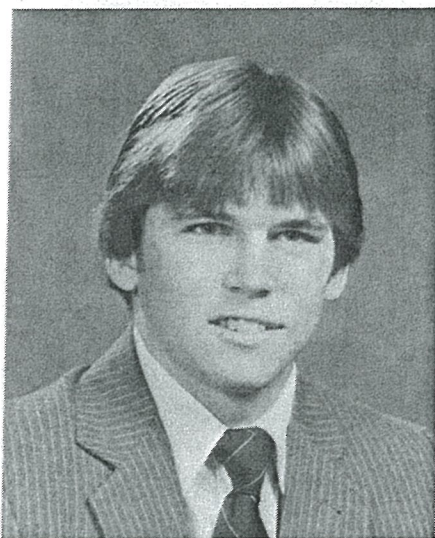
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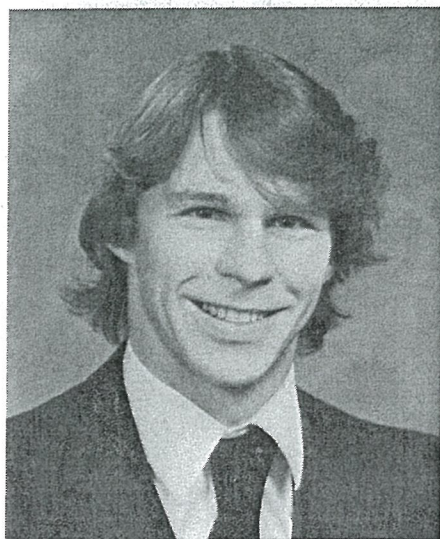
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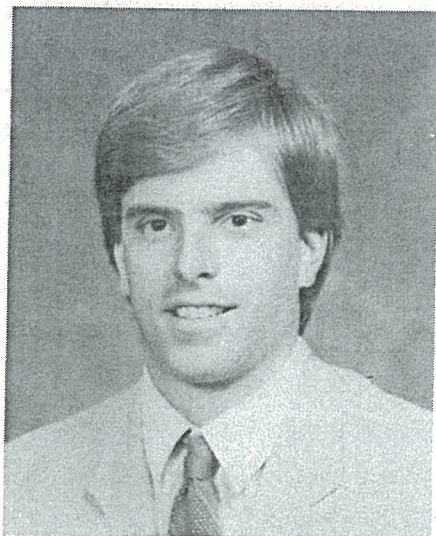


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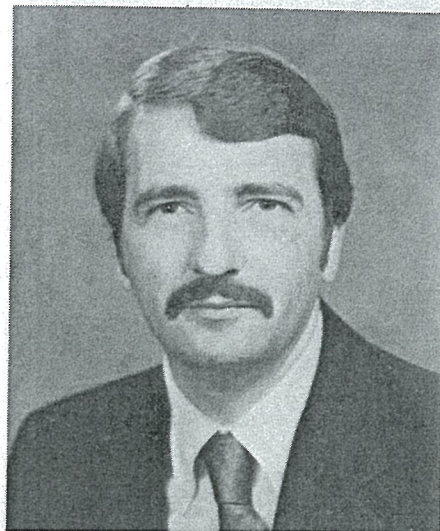




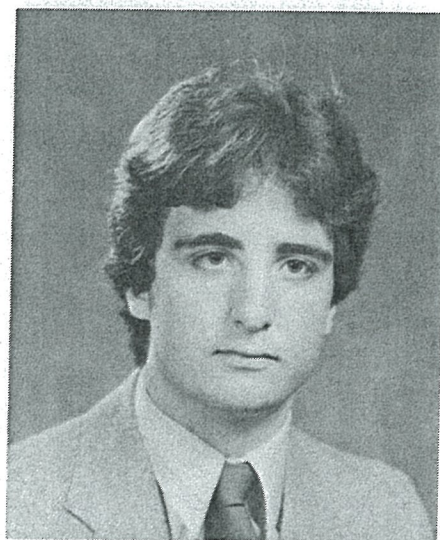
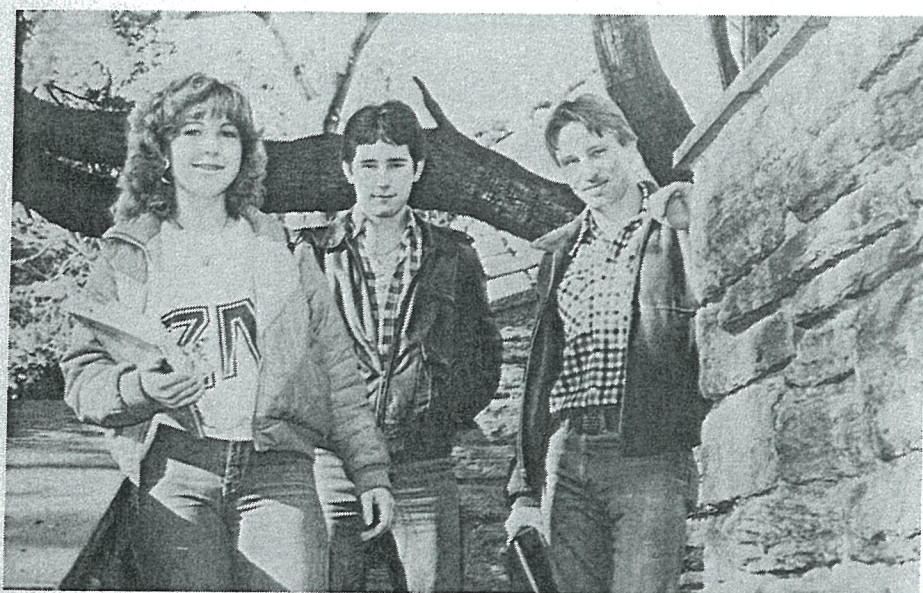
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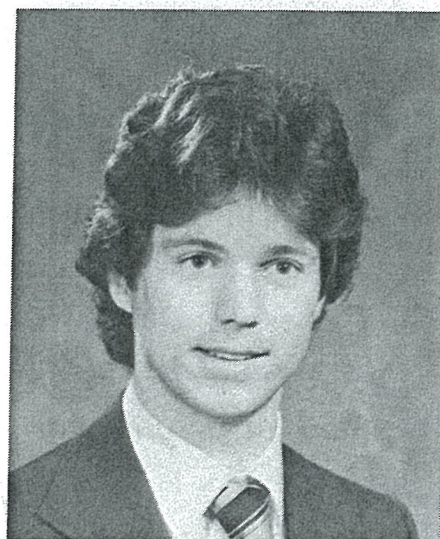
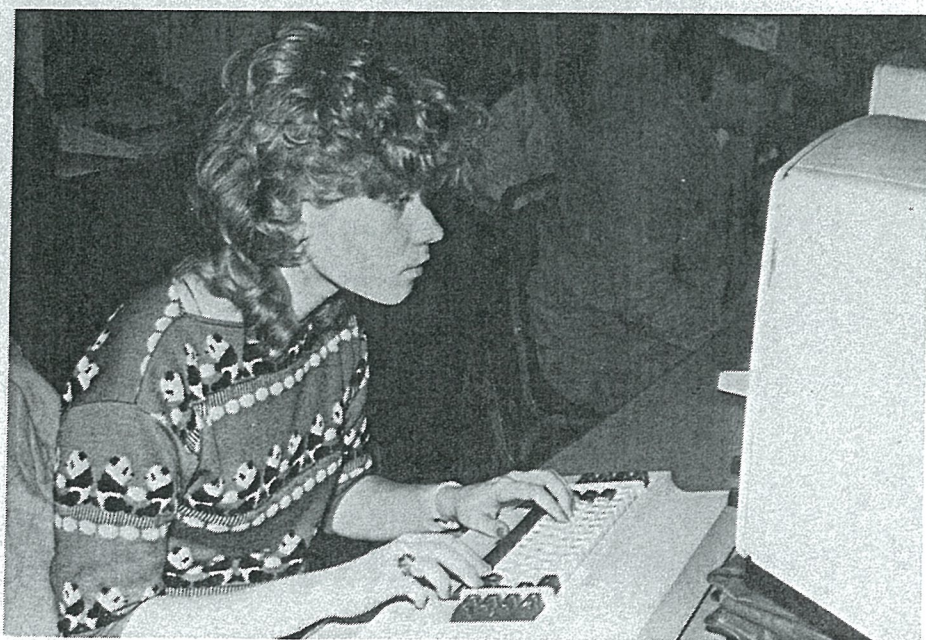
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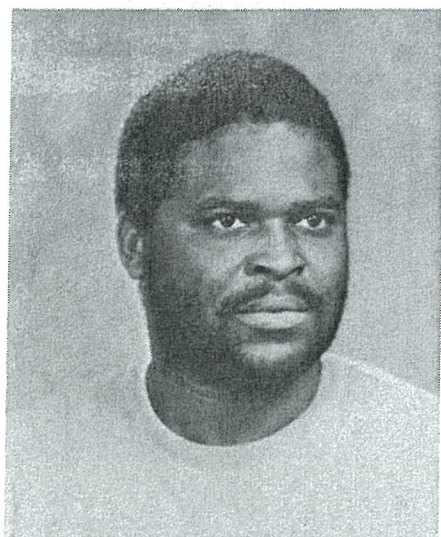
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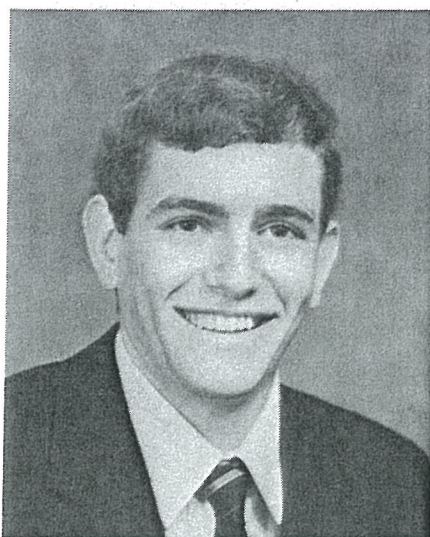
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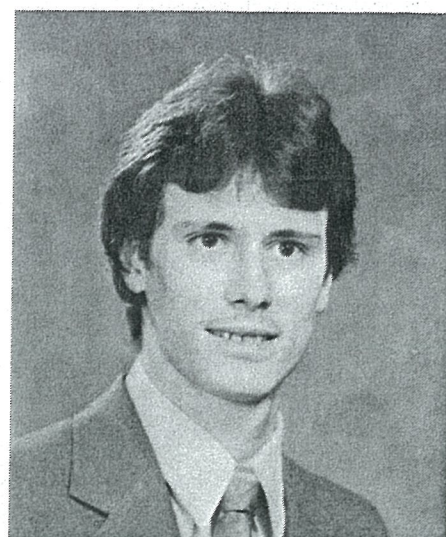
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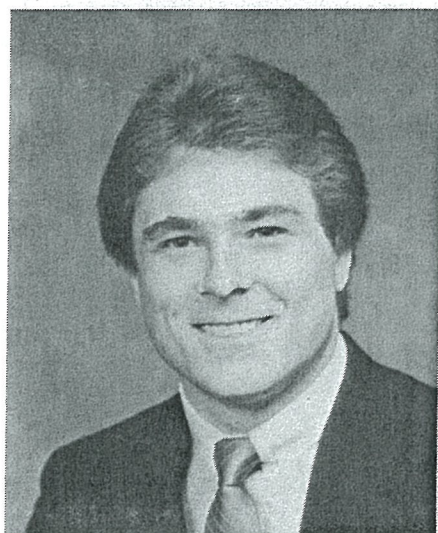
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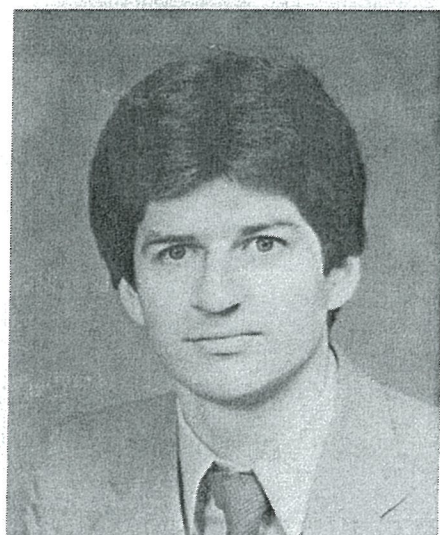
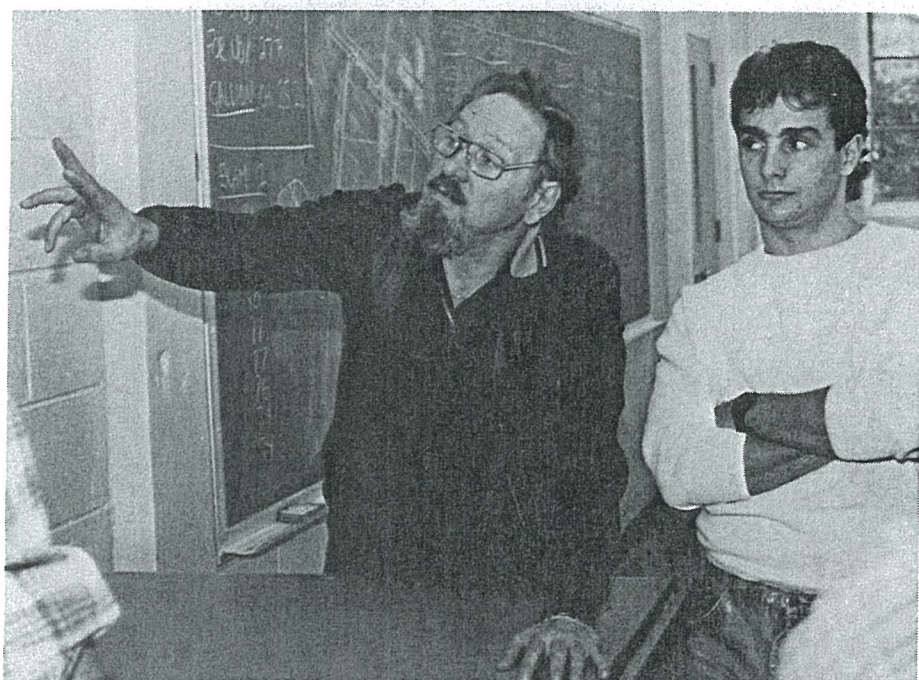
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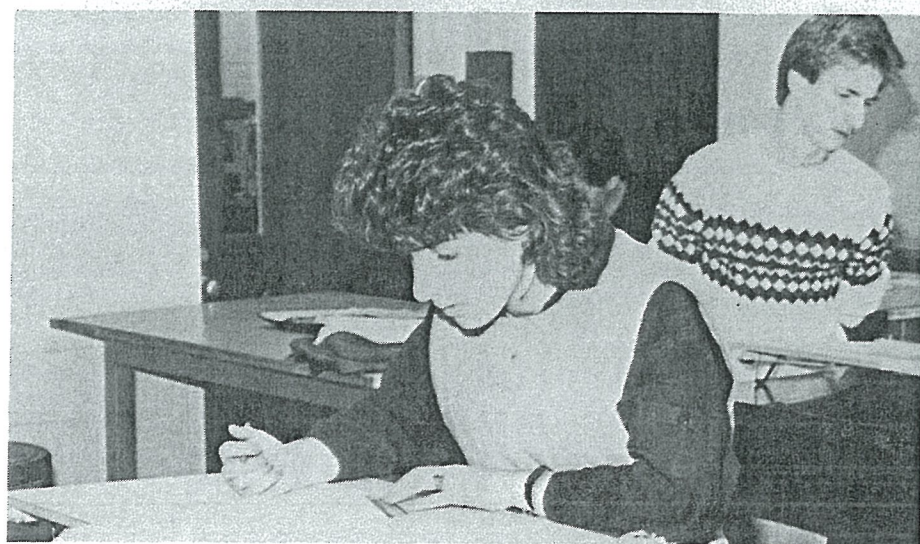
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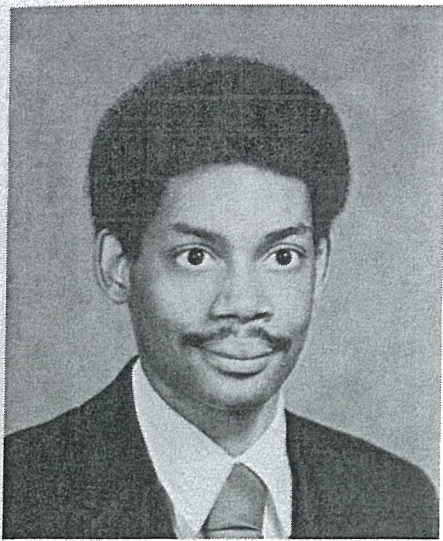


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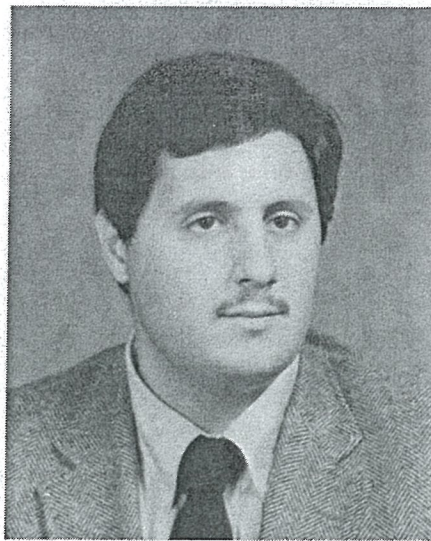


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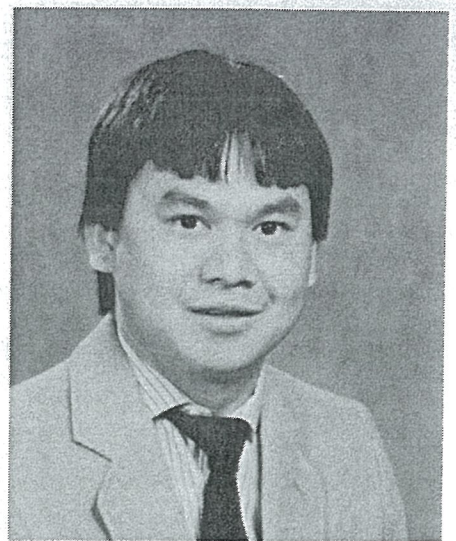




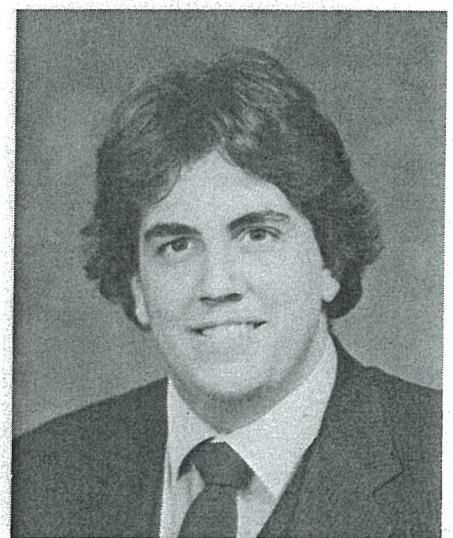
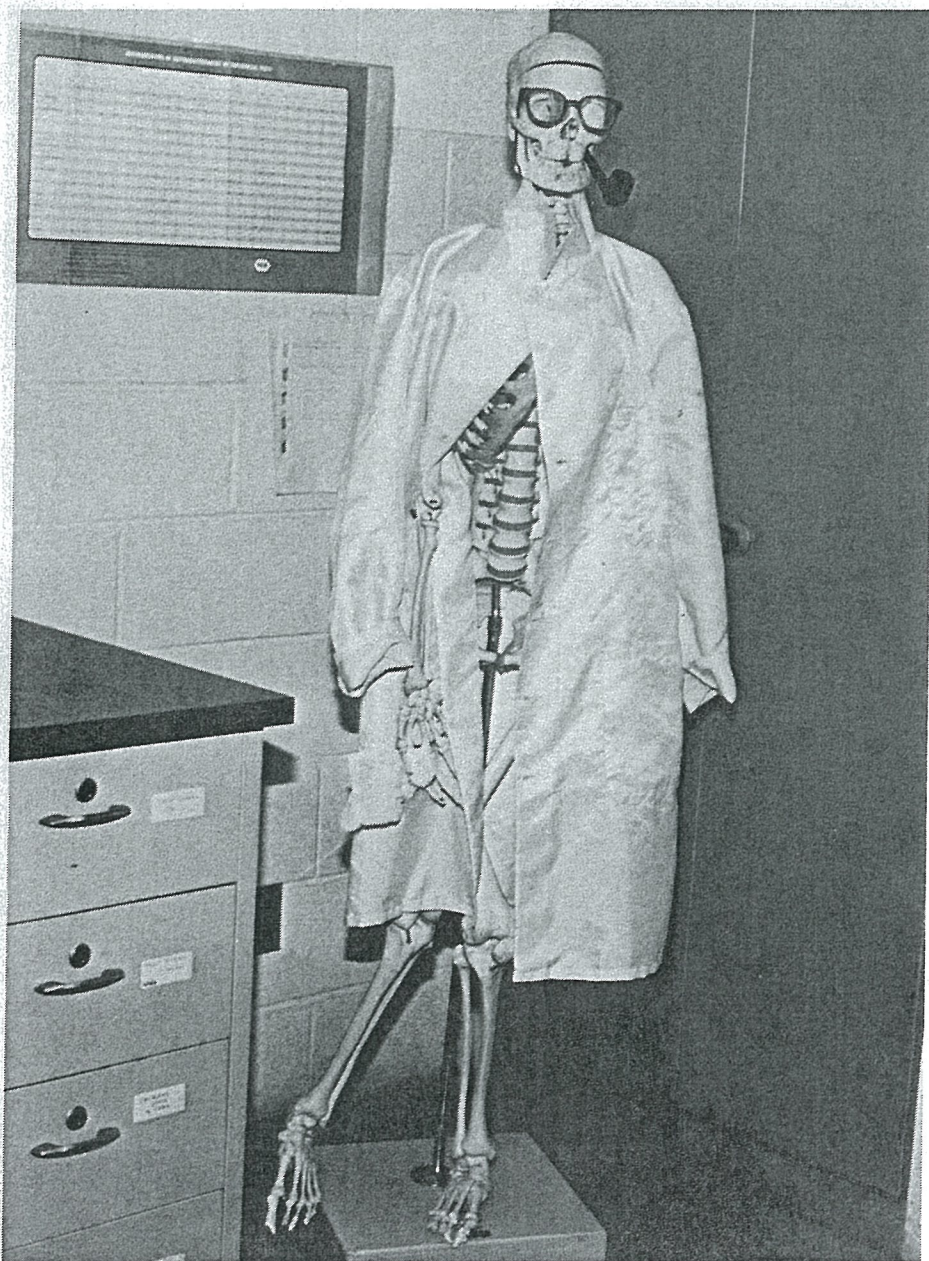
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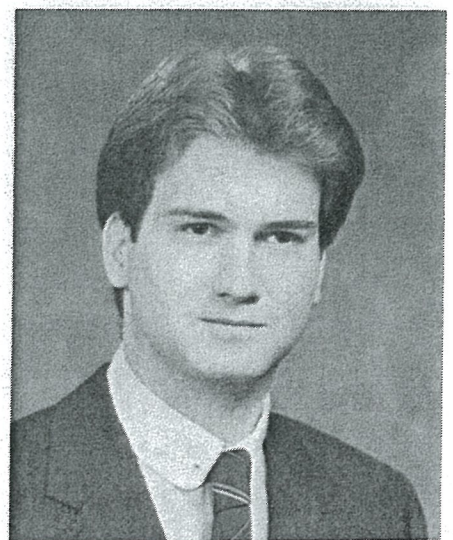
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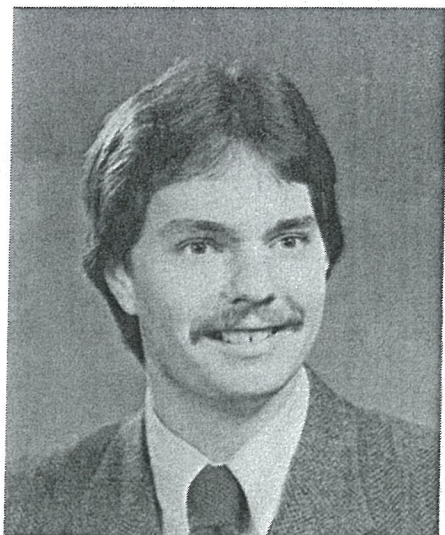
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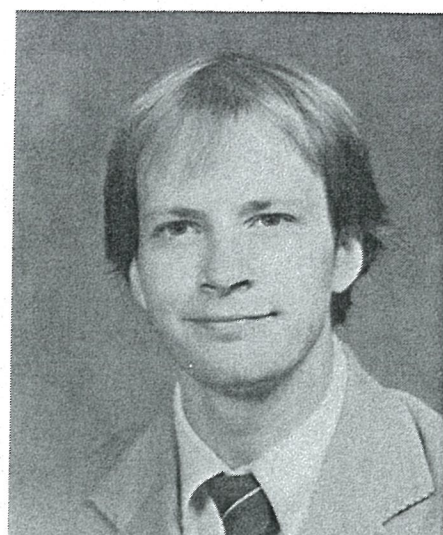
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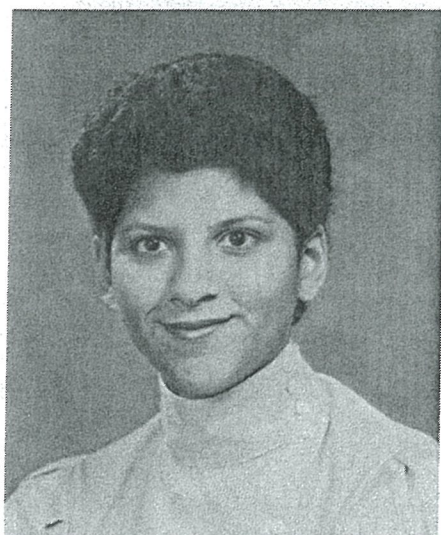
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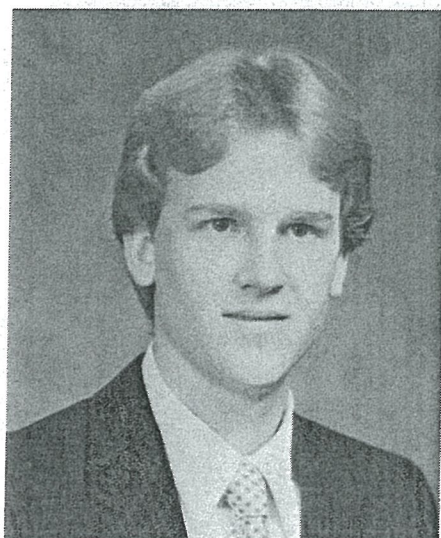
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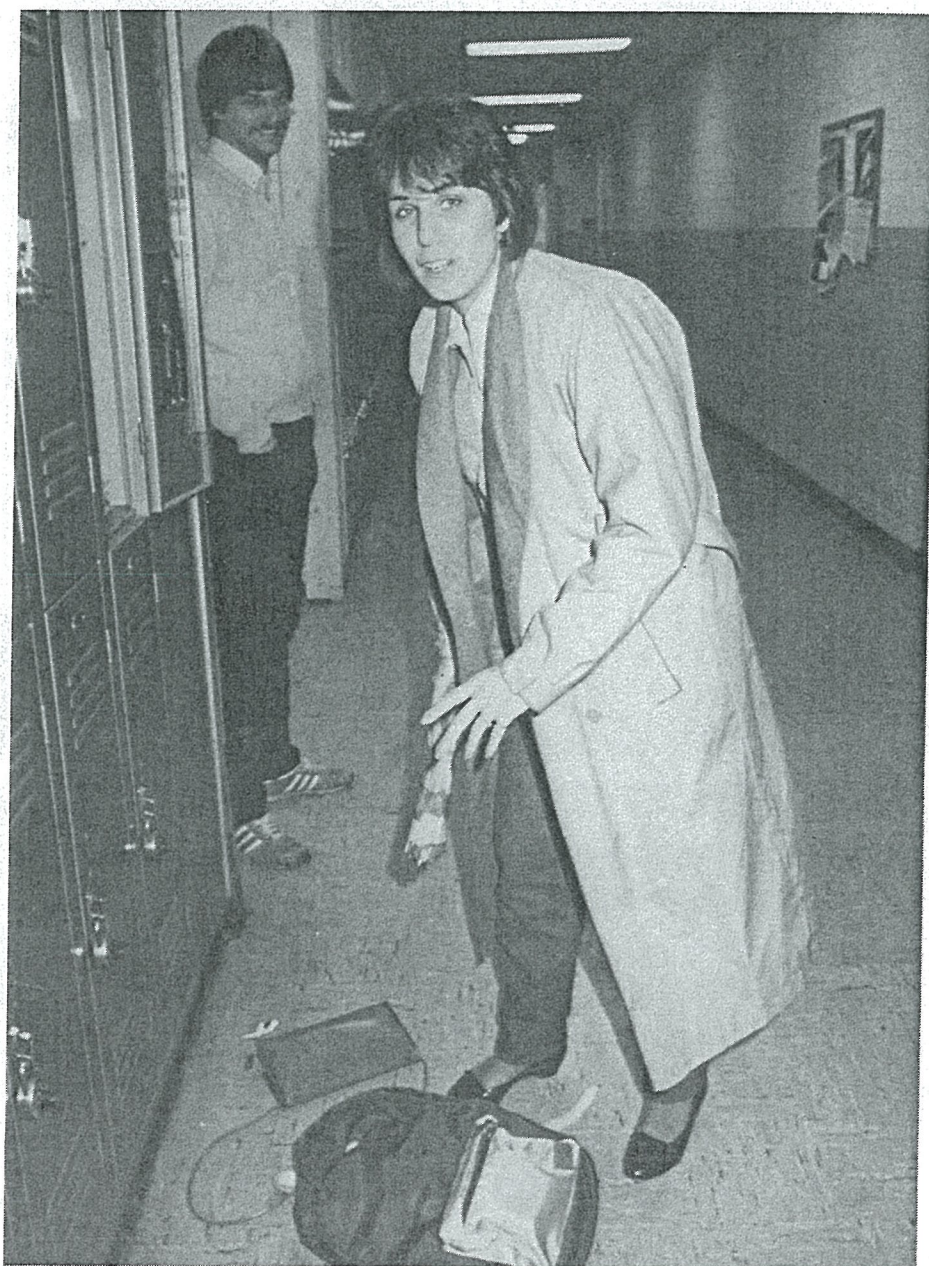
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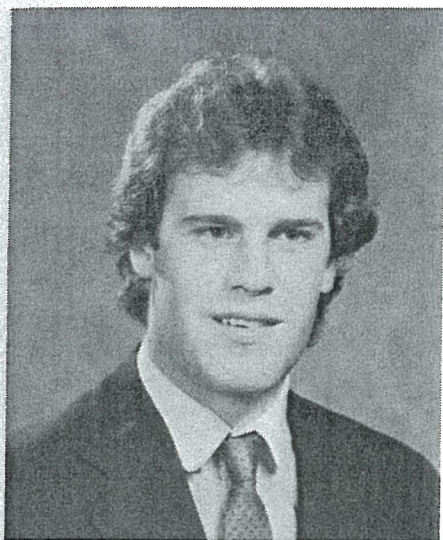


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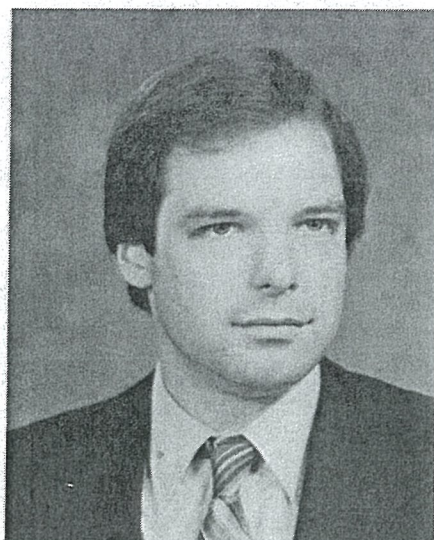


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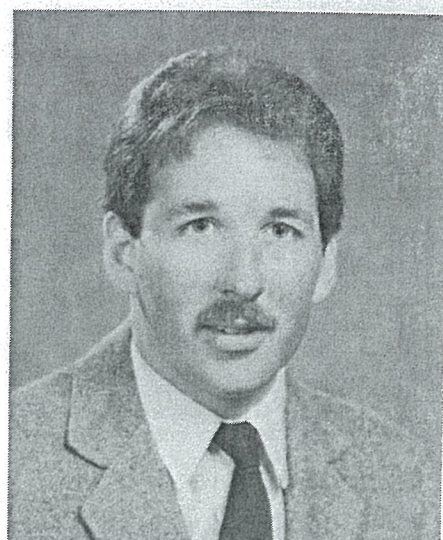




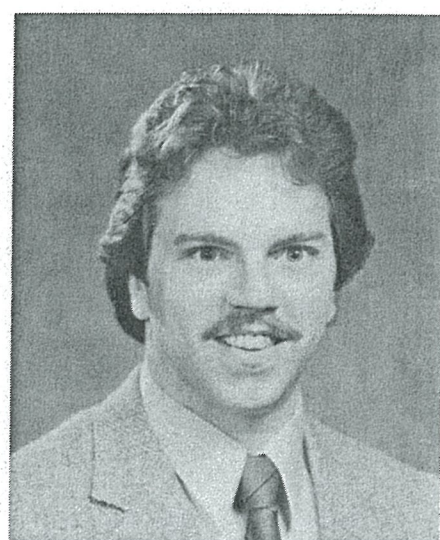
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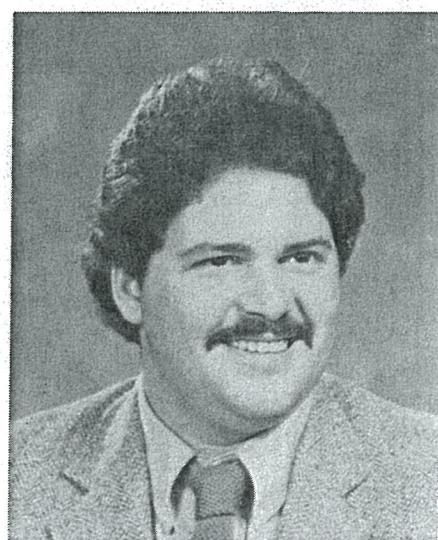
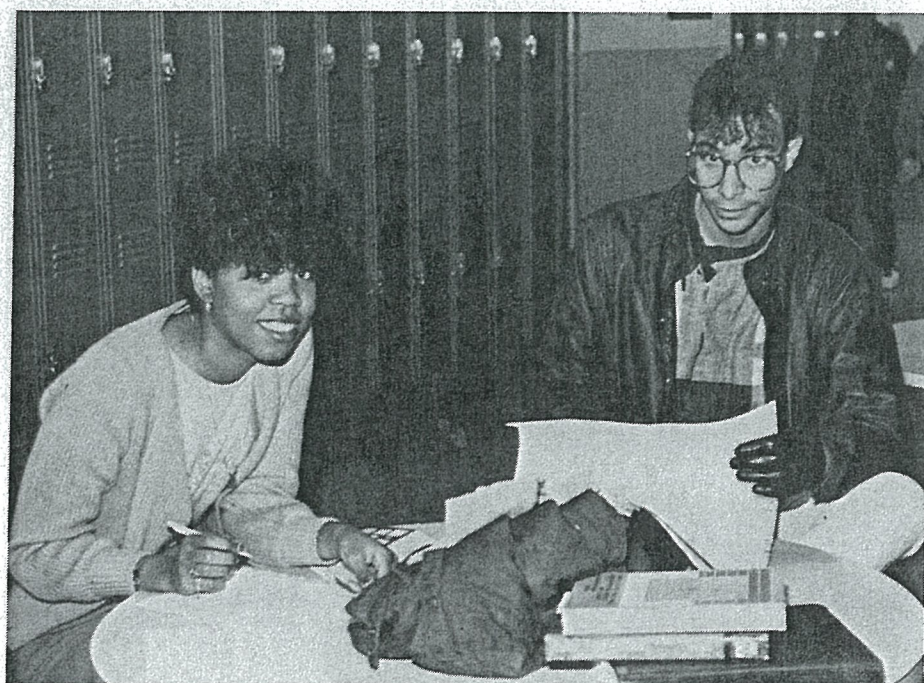
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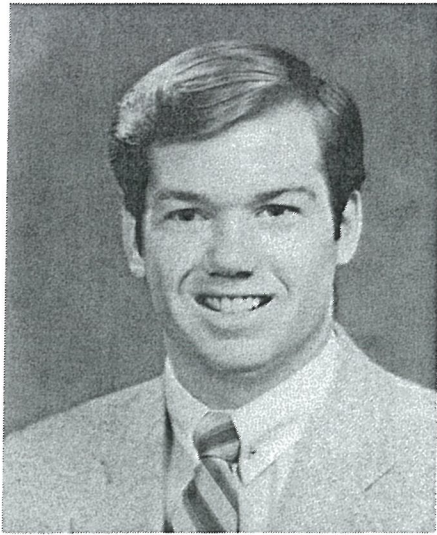
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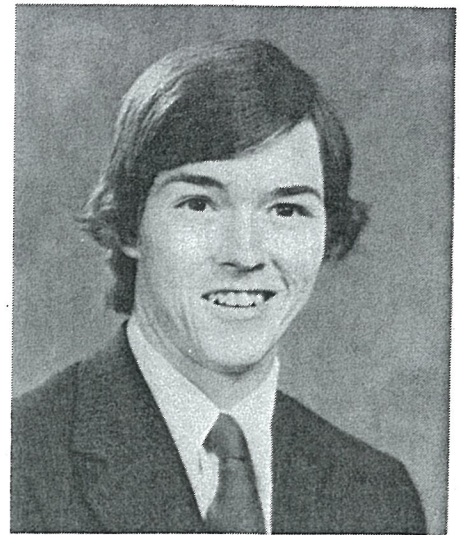
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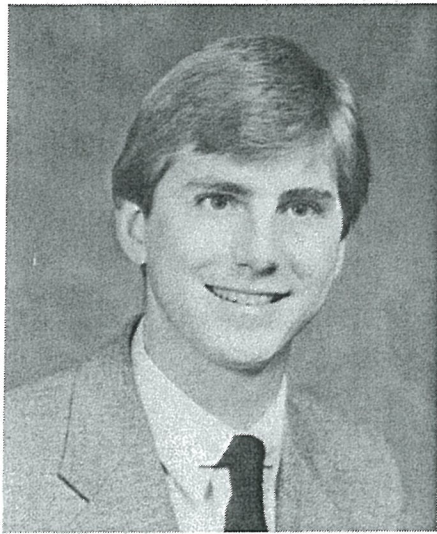
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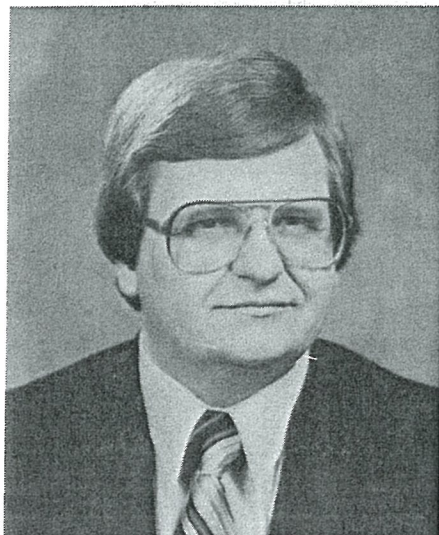
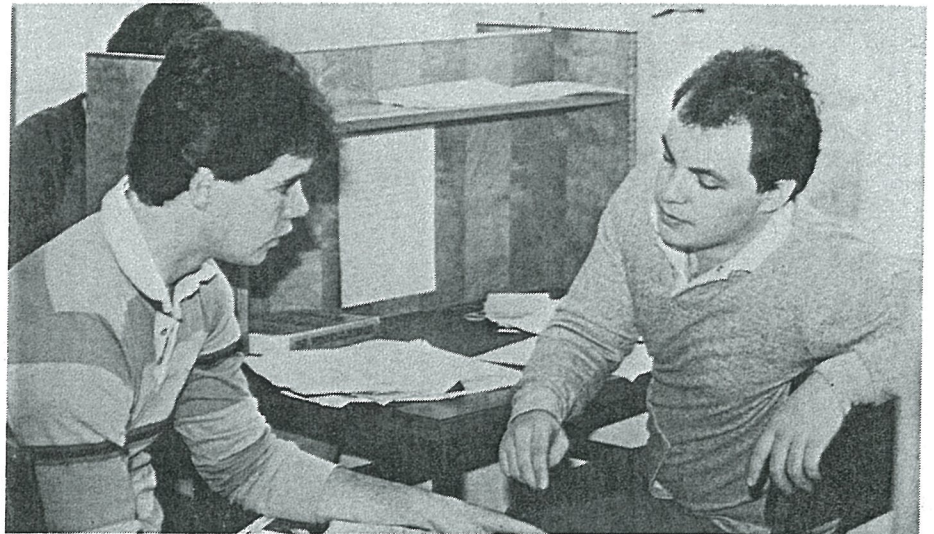
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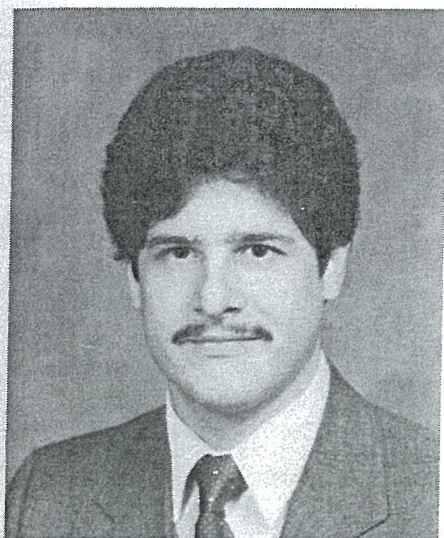


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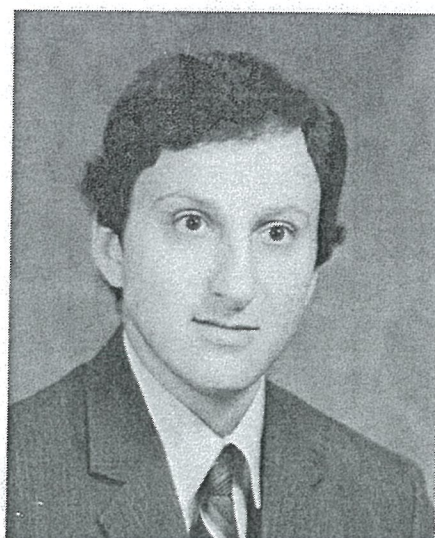


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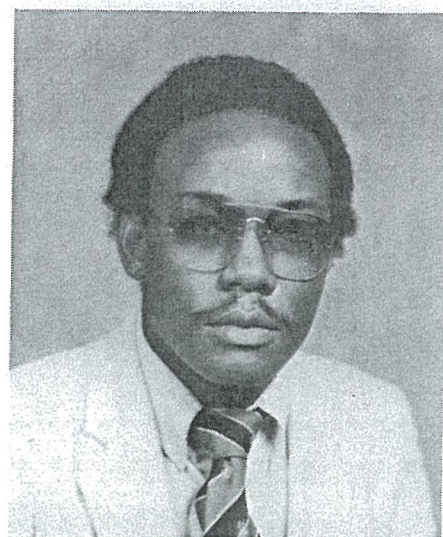




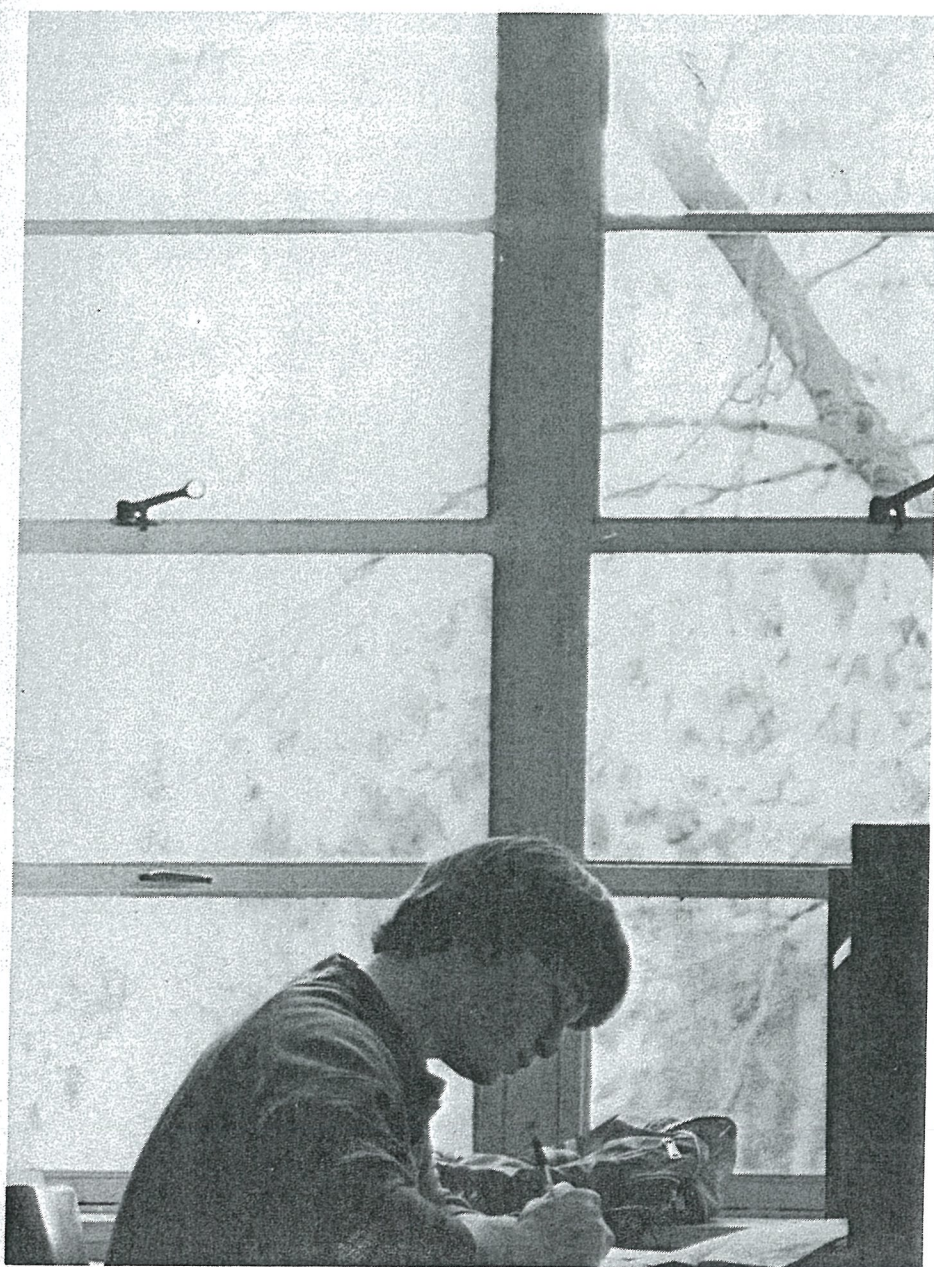
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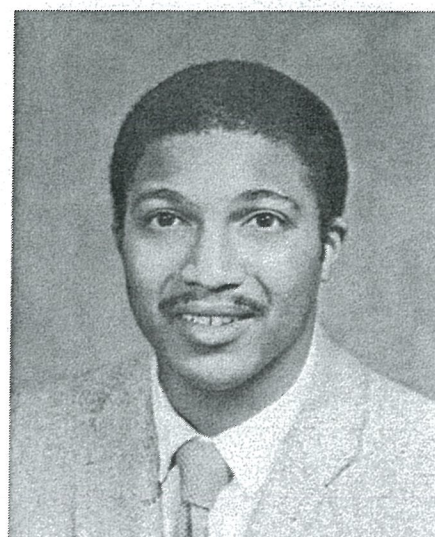
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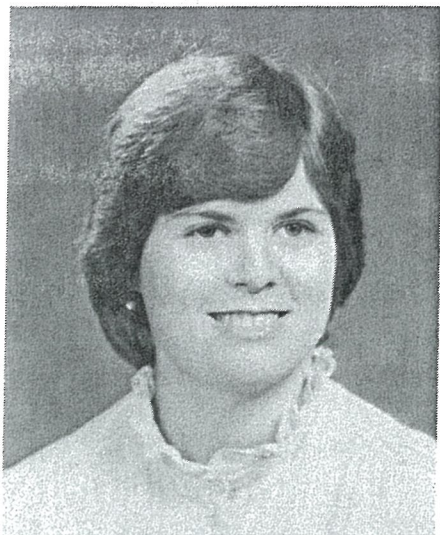
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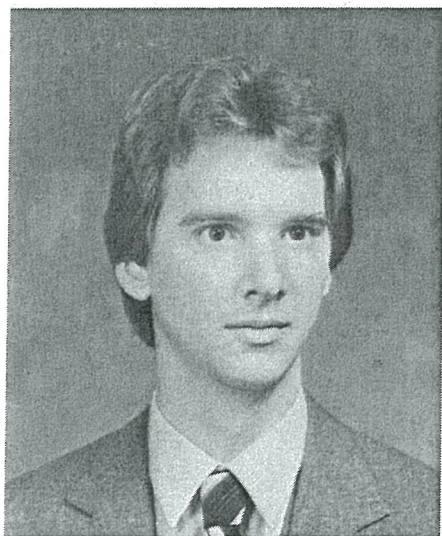
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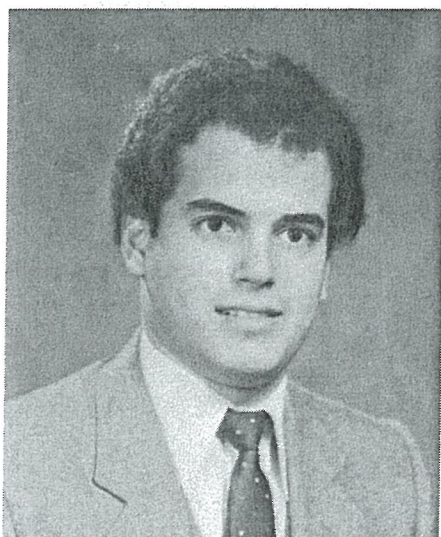
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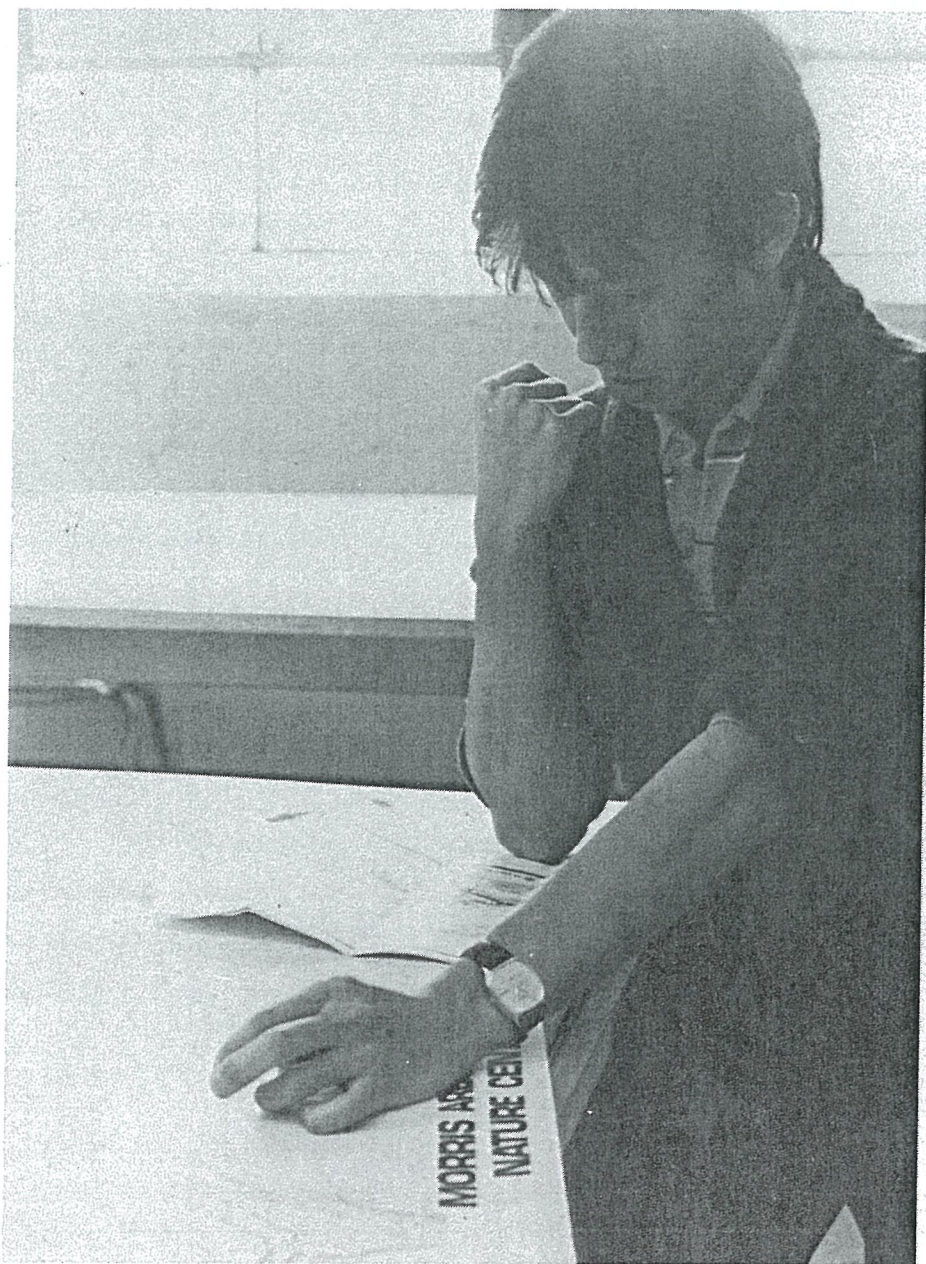
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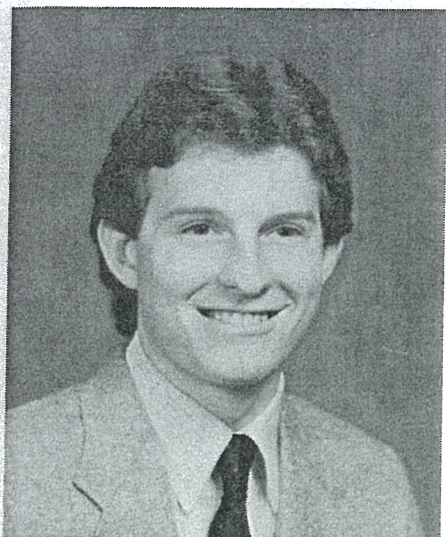


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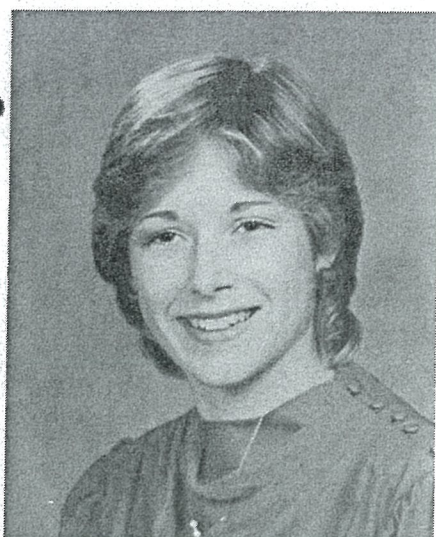


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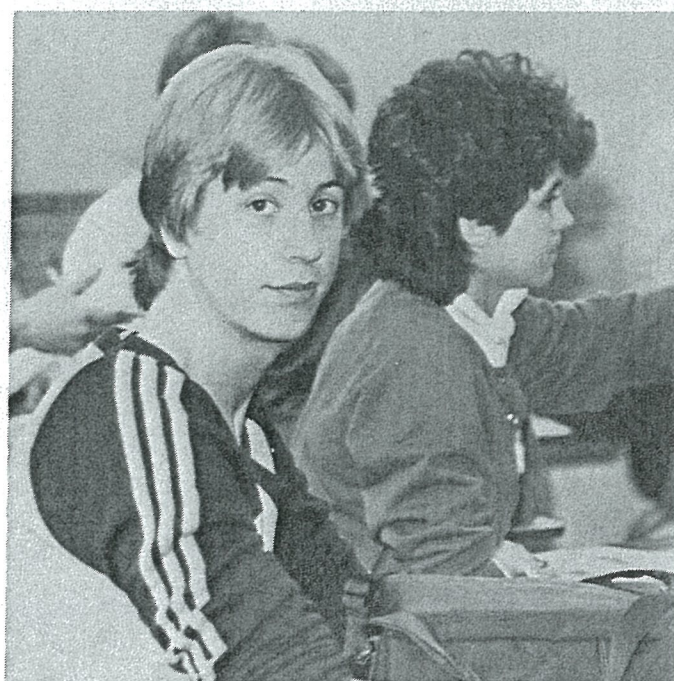
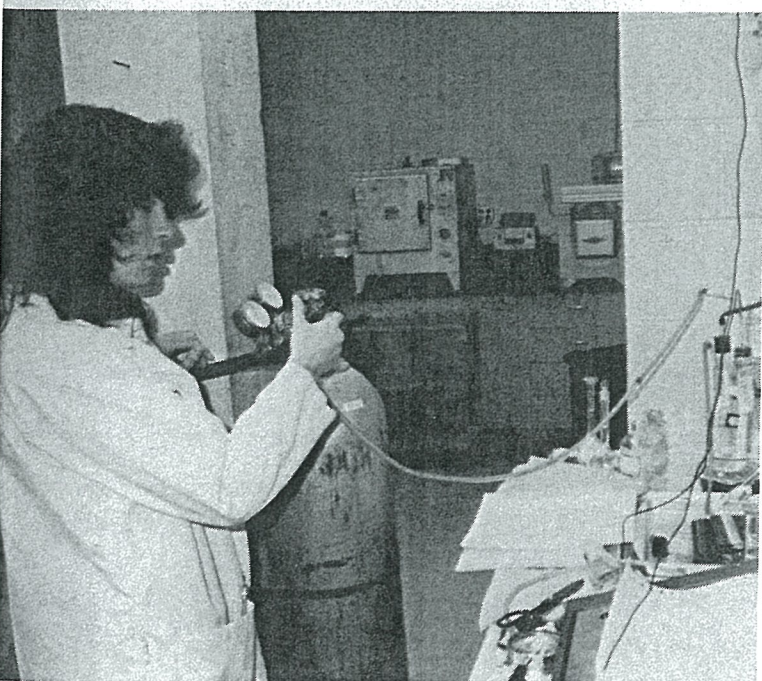
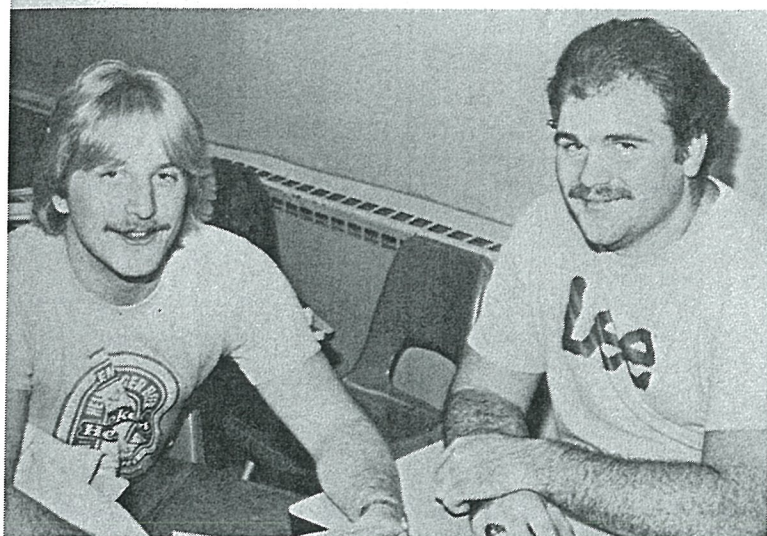
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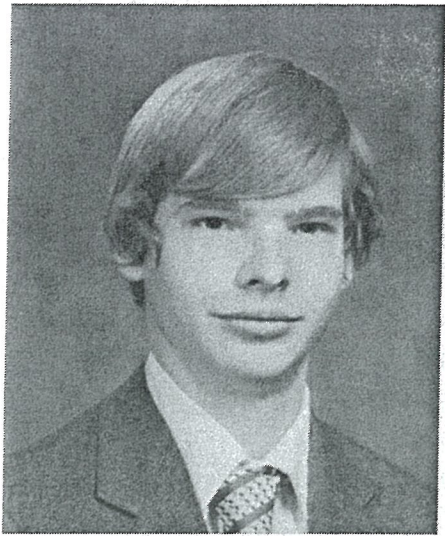


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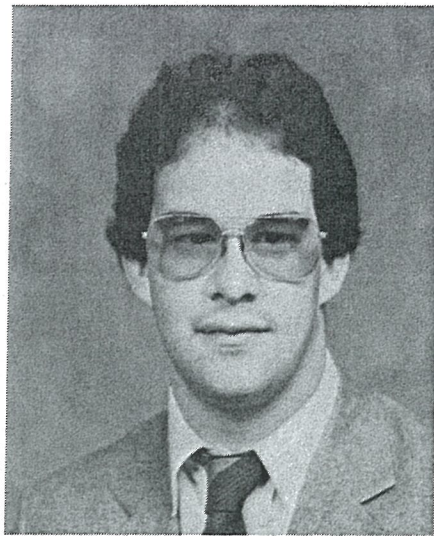


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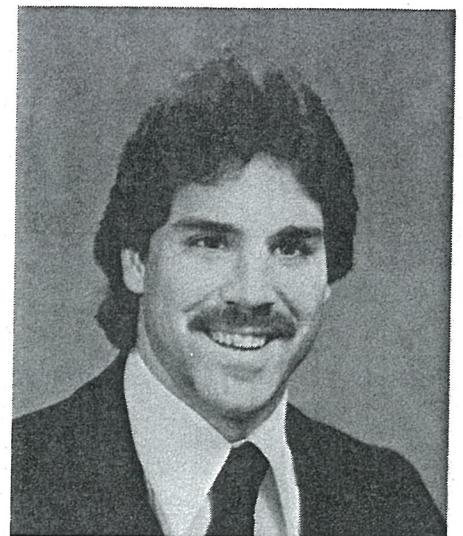




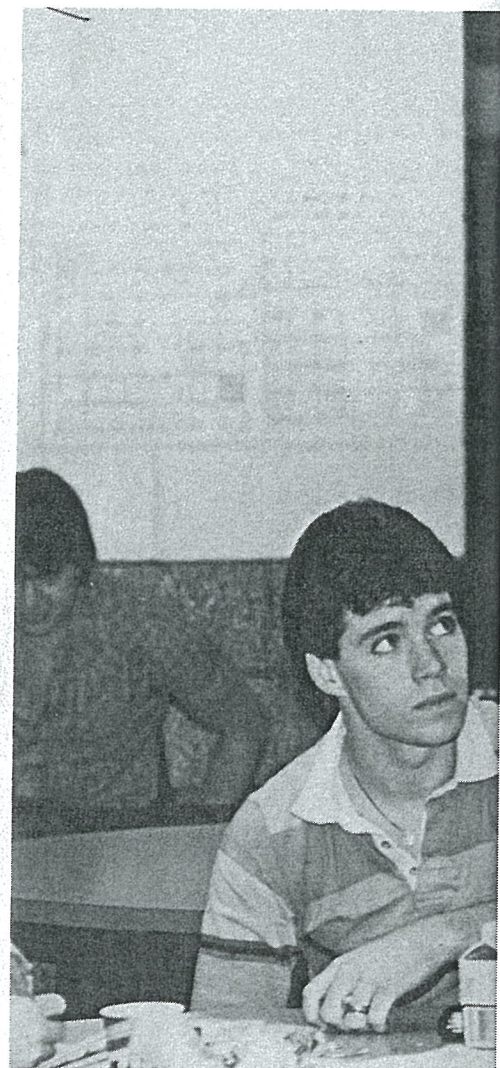
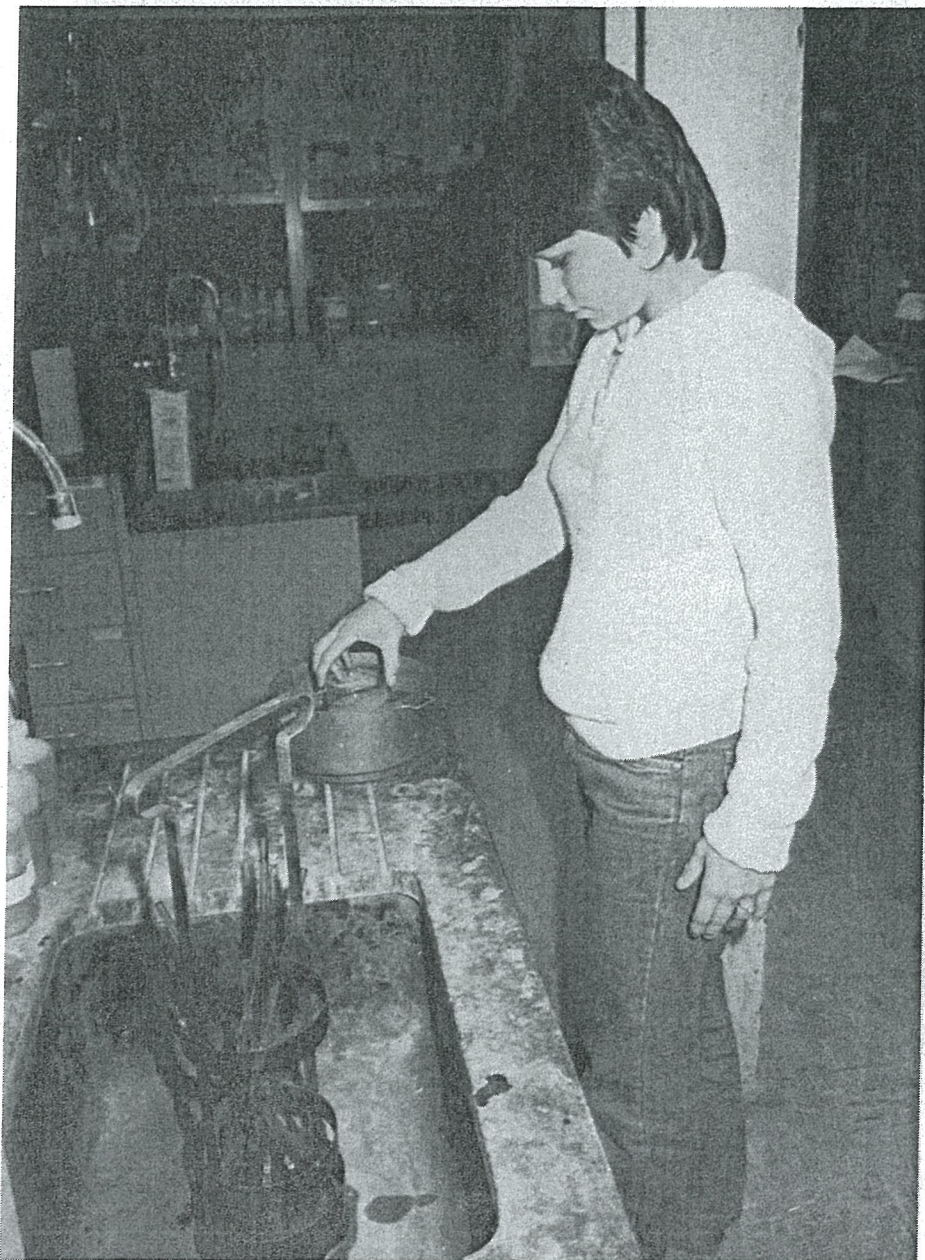
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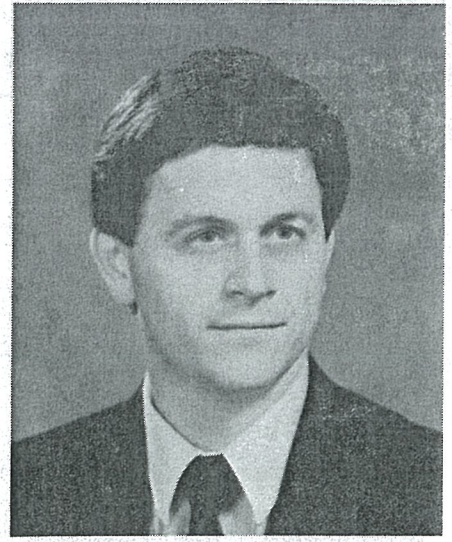




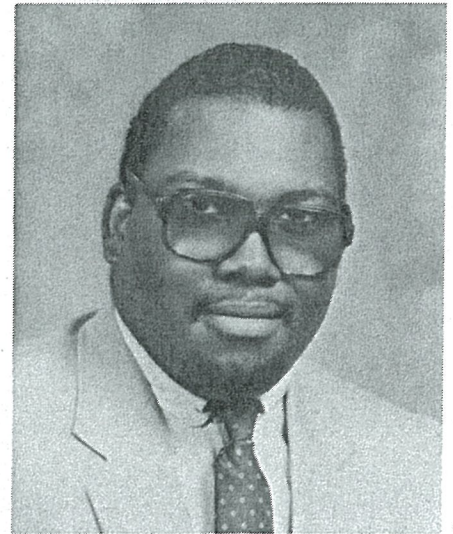
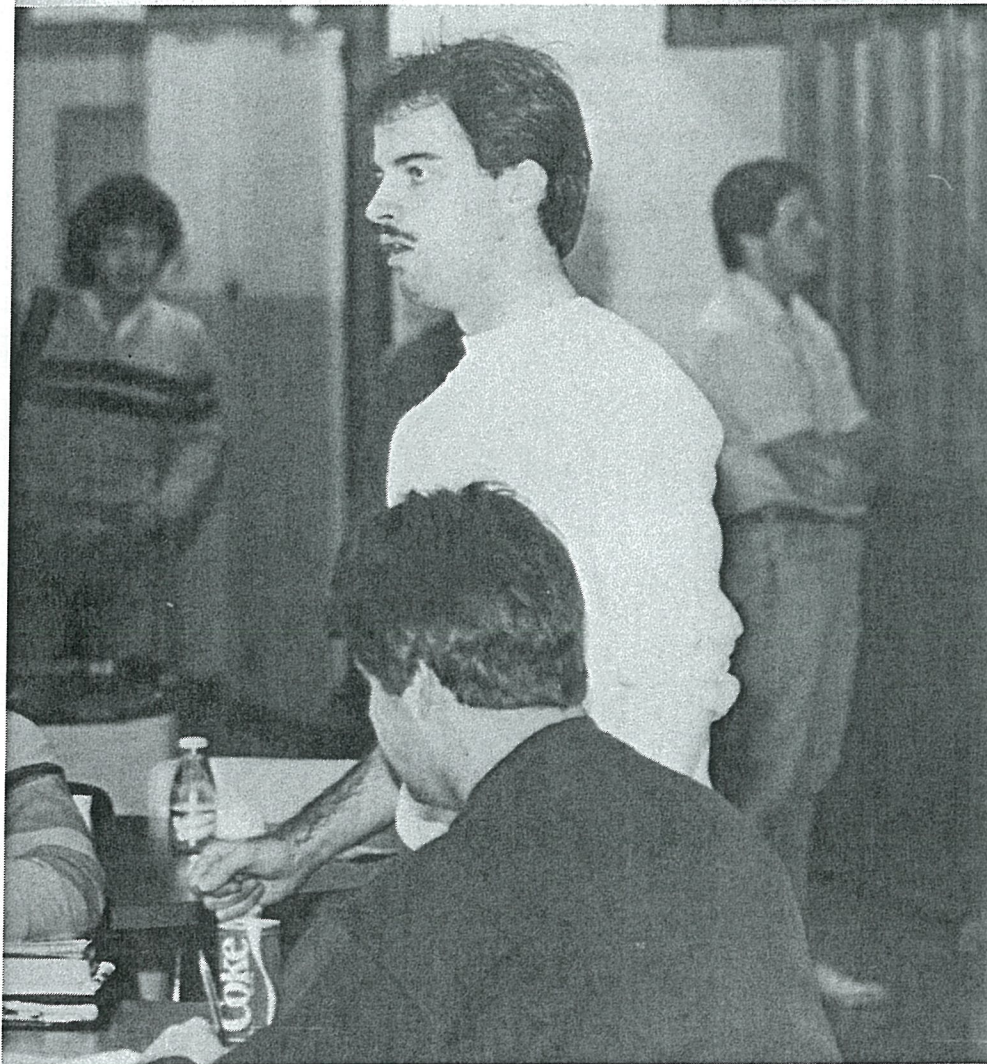
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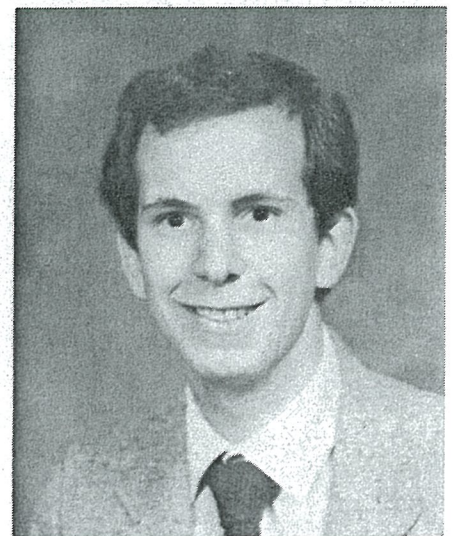
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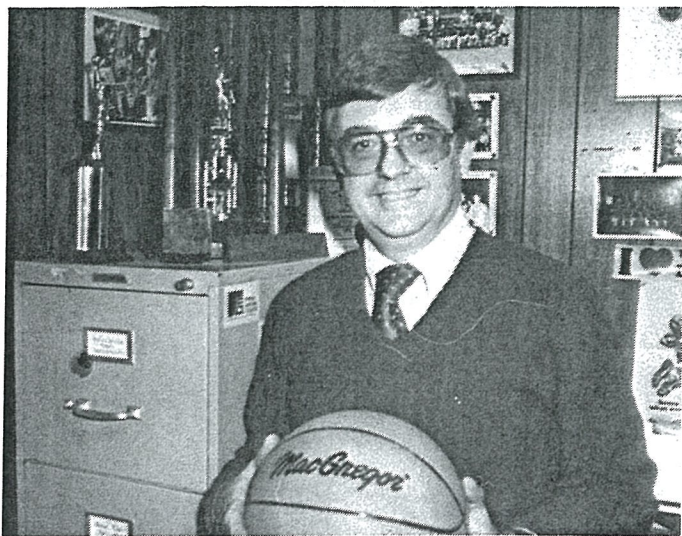
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