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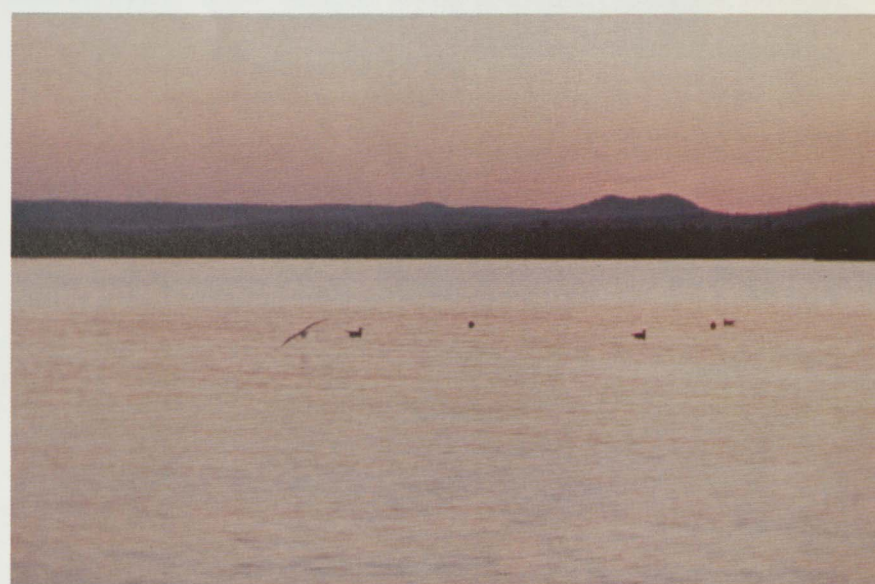
Campus hours during the late evenings are very quiet and lonely. One can often hear the fog horns of the mighty ore boats as they drift in and out of the docks, loading and unloading, only to disappear again onto the dark lake to seek further destinies.

General serenity fills the campus during the late evening again perhaps to only be broken by a car passing or an intruding siren.

Strong silent buildings seem to set the mood at Northern particularly during the late evening when only an occasional passer-by can be seen strolling the otherwise silent scene.







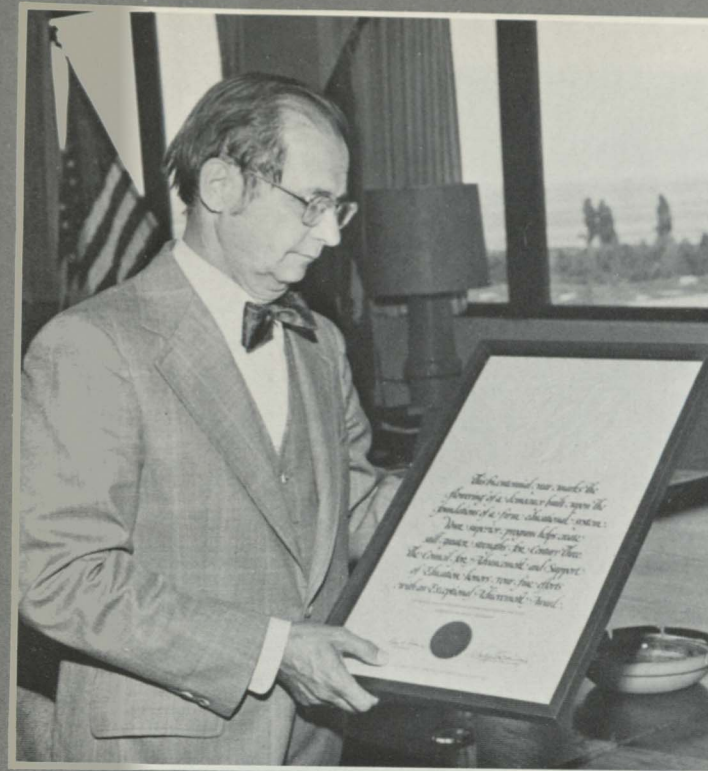




## SUCCESS

I've learned to say my name, and speak  
The year, the month, the day of week,  
Please and Thanks with some small grace,  
To know myself within the race  
Of human beings where I walk.  
I've learned to read, to write, to talk,  
To cipher numbers one to ten.  
I drop them there and start again.  
I've learned the quiet of an hour.  
I've learned the beauty of a flower.

Max Ellison



President John X. Jamrich holds "Exceptional Achievement Award" citation presented by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to NMU for "superior programs."

## Working To Put Tomorrow In Good Hands .

This yearbook is a record of one year of college for every student at Northern. It is an historical document which takes bits and pieces of the University's life and forges them into a personal statement about Northern which is as individual as each who scans the pages which follow. There are events and people you recall with joy as there are events and people you recall with a poignant sadness.

However, if we take all of the bits and pieces of the 1976-77 year and add them up, we find that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. Each of you has entered Northern as a unique individual, and those of you who are graduating are

leaving as more mature, capable, and responsible individuals than when you first saw our campus. You will leave with memories which this book will evoke, but you will also leave to create your own personal place in society. If the faculty, staff, and administration have done their jobs, and if you have done yours, then you are an alumnus who faces an uncertain future with a confidence born of your Northern experience.

The great challenge with which higher education is confronted is to provide a series of experiences which will allow all of us to meet the future with assurance. We must be flexible today in order to acquire the flexibility necessary to cope with tomorrow, but we must recognize that flexibility for its own sake is no more constructive than change for its own sake. The lessons of history must form the building

blocks for a future in which each of us strives to avoid repeating the catastrophies of the past.

A sense of where we have been, then, coupled with an intellectual sensitivity about where we are going is what Northern continues to strive for. WORKING TO PUT TOMORROW IN GOOD HANDS means exactly that, and as each of you leaves Northern to pursue ways of life of your own choice, your successes and accomplishments will be a testimony to the extent to which your Alma Mater has done her job.

Good luck, and I hope you can look through this yearbook and reflect fondly on its meanings for you.

John X. Jamrich  
President





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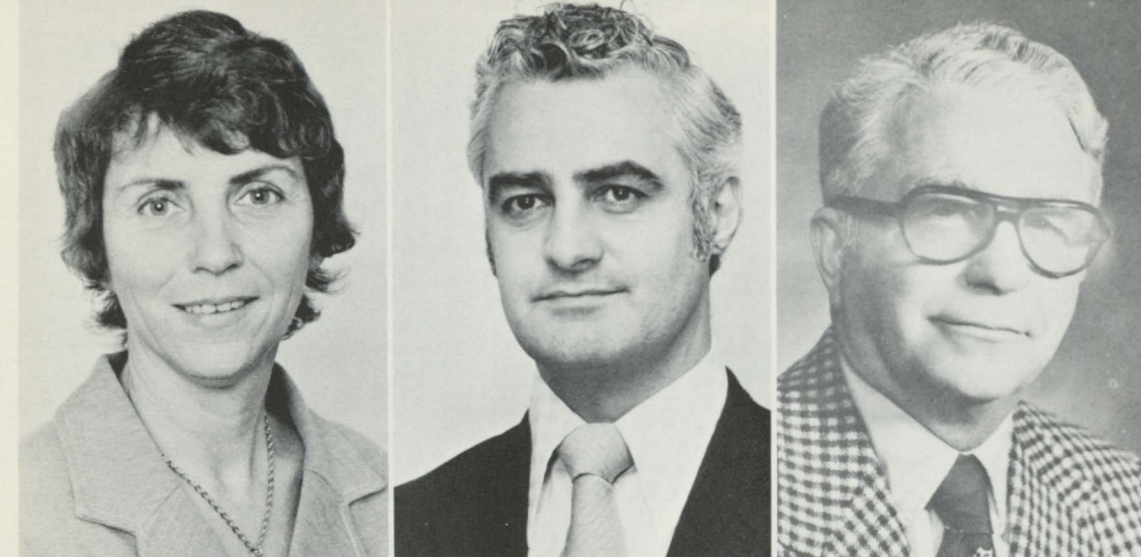
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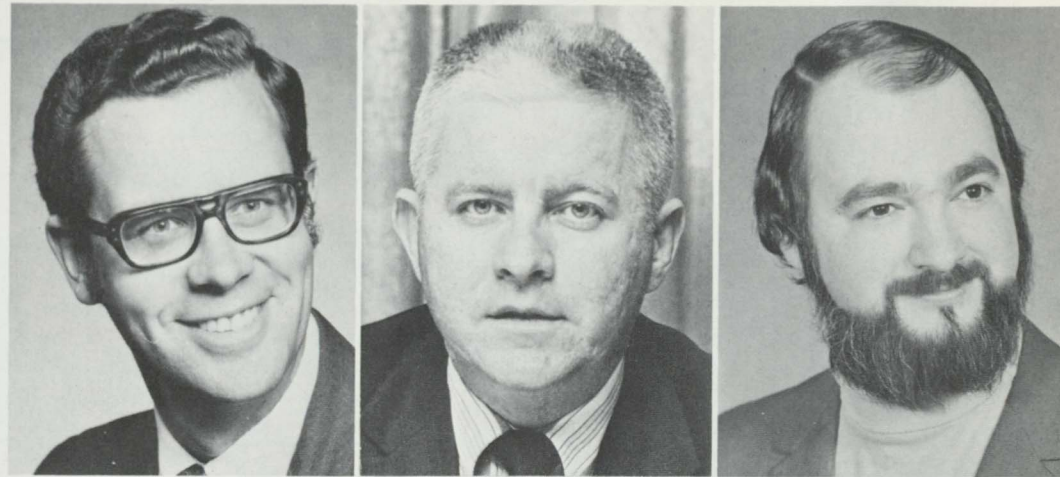
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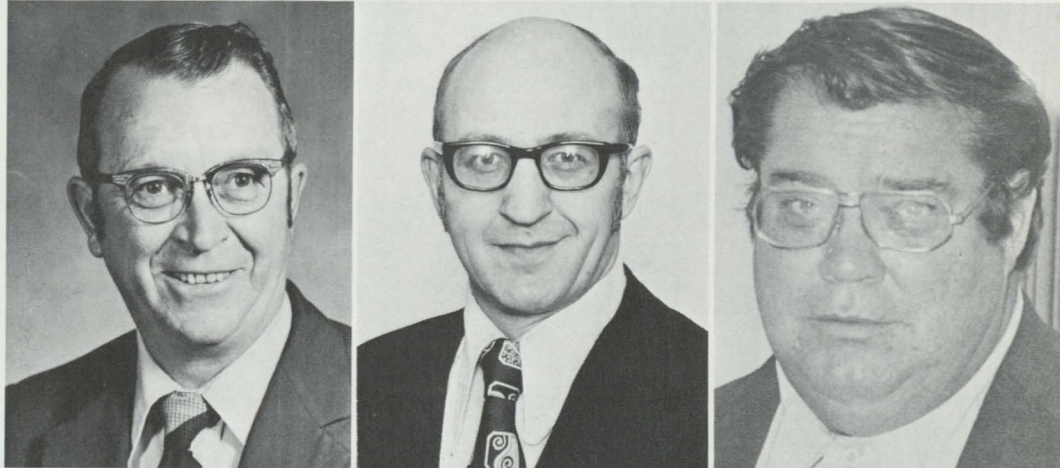
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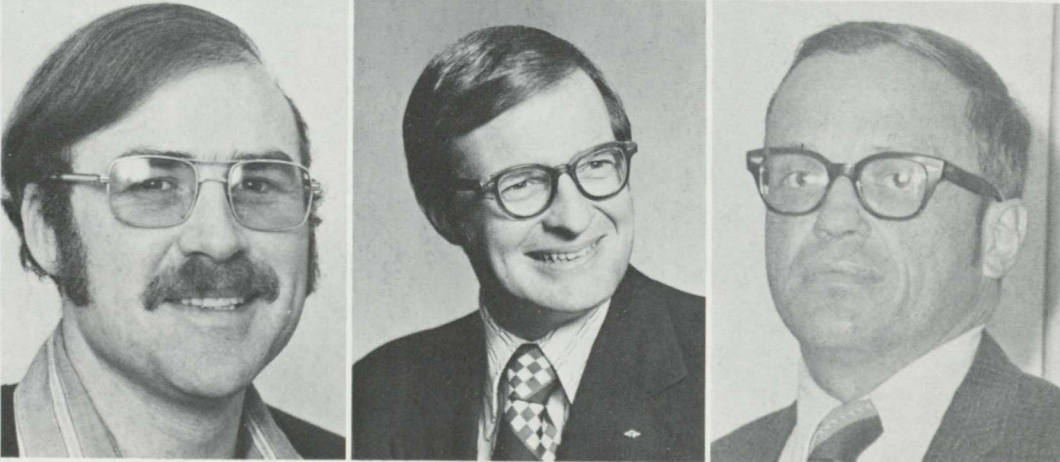
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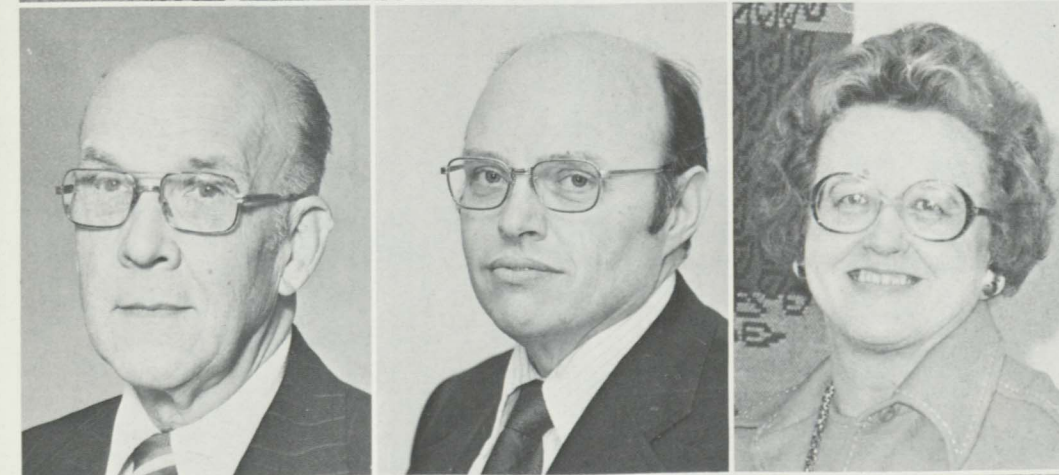
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A nearly 12 percent increase in freshman was included in Northern Michigan University's record fall enrollment of 8,735 which was announced Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976.

This compared with 8,590 this same time a year ago and marked the sixth consecutive year that NMU's enrollment went over 8,000.

The figure included some 300 students who were served by the University at its Vocational Skills Center.

NMU President John X. Jamrich said the preliminary totals released by Registrar Harry A. Rajala, particularly the substantial increase in the number of freshmen, "underscores the growing reputation Northern is gaining for offering good, solid programs of study."

Dr. Jamrich also pointed out that despite the serious fiscal problems of the state, the University hired more than 20 new full-time faculty members "to ensure that our students will continue to receive the quality education they deserve."

Northern's enrollment data show that there were 3,077 students in this year's

freshman class—up 11.8 percent over last year's figure of 2,752. Class totals for 1976 also show 1,624 sophomores, 1,457 juniors, and 1,401 seniors.

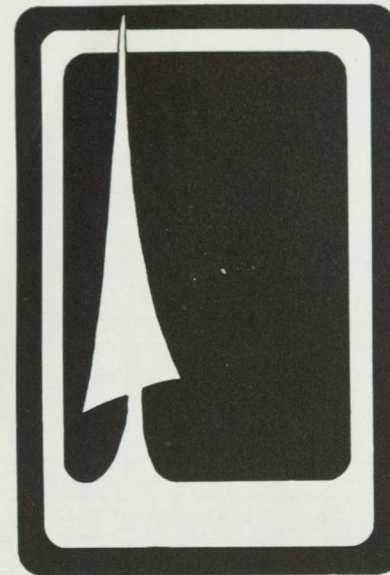
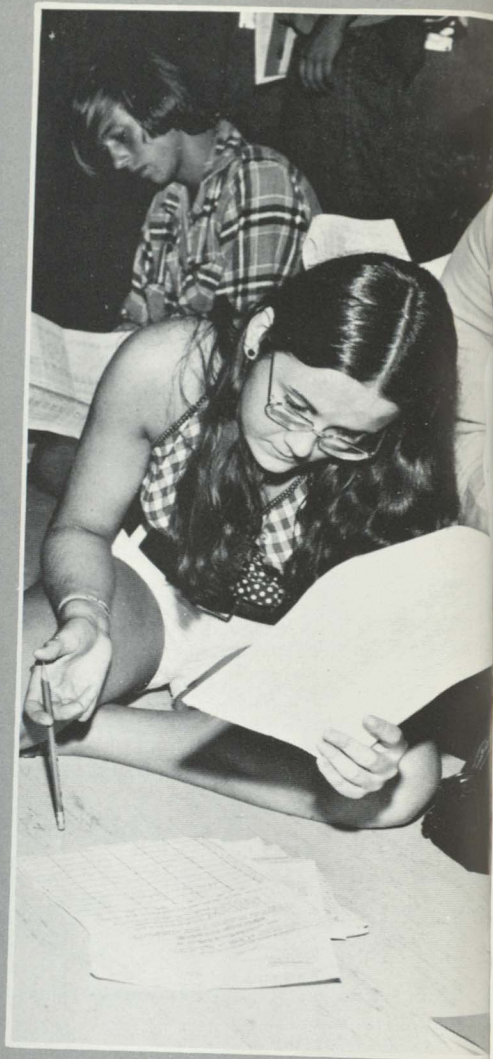
The tentative count also reflected a large jump in on-campus students, and increases in undergraduate and graduate students, as well as males and females.

On-campus enrollment was 7,823 compared to 7,505 a year ago. The on-campus enrollment increase was also reflected in the university's residence hall occupancy. Some 3,418 students were housed in NMU's 12 residence halls. Last year, 3,184 were in the halls at this time.

Some 600 students were enrolled at the University's residence centers at Iron Mountain-Kingsford, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and the Eastern Upper Peninsula.

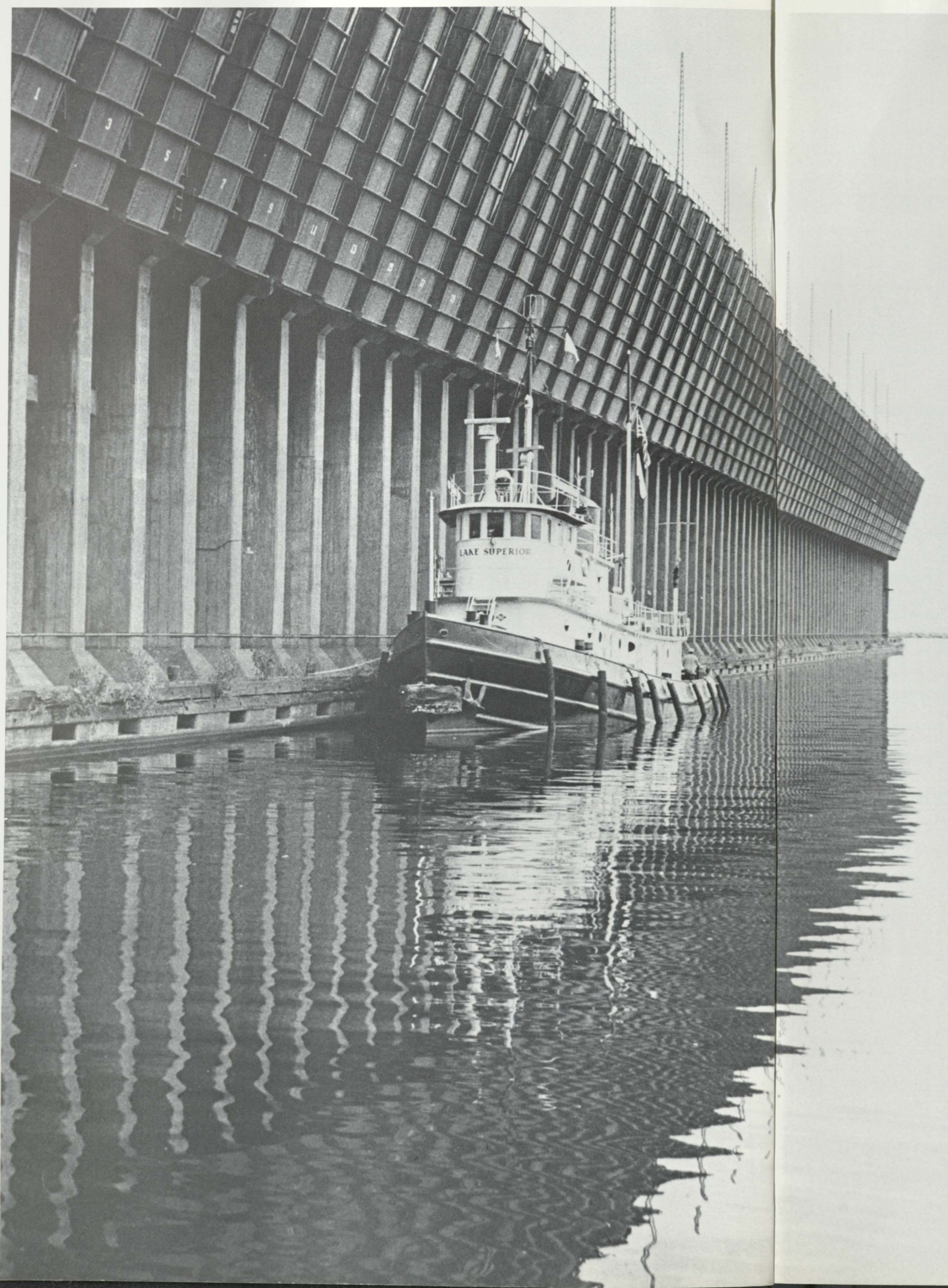
There were 7,559 undergraduates in comparison with 7,505 last year. Graduate students numbered 876 this year. Last year at this time the graduate count was 785.

Males continued to outnumber the females at NMU, 4,421 to 4,011. Last year there were 4,257 men and 3,833 females.



ACADEME





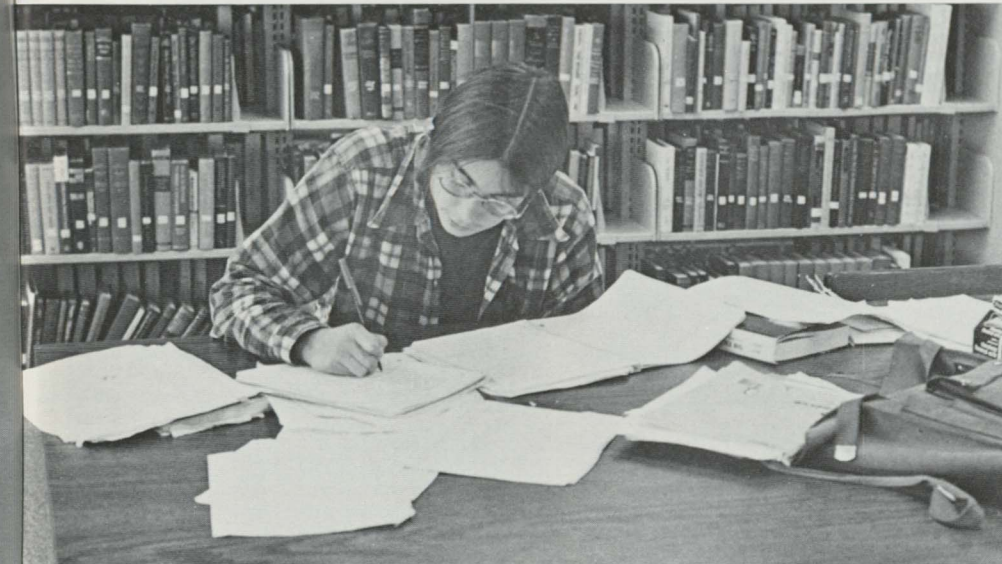
LAND MAN  
A land man on shore  
Looks to sea  
And wonders about  
The mystery  
Of wind and tide  
And a grey ship  
That rides the east  
Like some huge tethered beast,  
With anchor chain  
Pointing at what's below  
That man can't see,  
But ship must know.

So it is  
And will always be.  
A land man on shore  
Looks to sea  
And wonders about eternity.

Max Ellison



## SCHOOL OF Arts and Science



The National Society of Mural Painters selected three mural drawings by Thomas Cappuccio, head of Northern Michigan University's art and design department, for inclusion in the society's bicentennial portfolio on "momentous Events in American History."

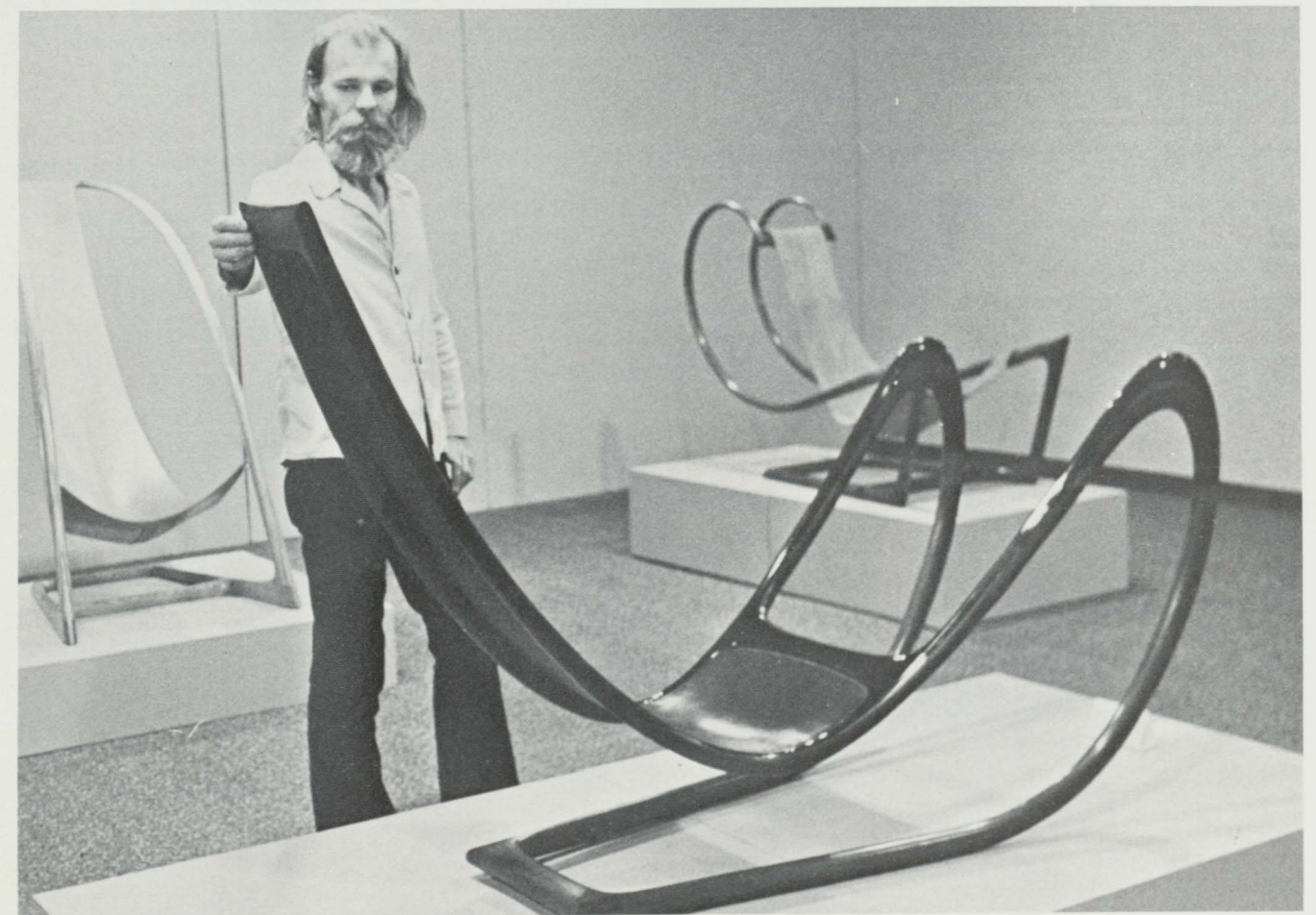
Cappuccio's drawing depict John Muir's exploration of Alaska in 1879, the Skylab space station which was sent aloft by the United States in 1973, and the Manhattan Project—the name given by the U.S. in 1942 to a nuclear energy project that produced the atomic bomb.

The society's bicentennial portfolio will be displayed throughout the country during the next year, according to a spokesman for the New York City based organization.

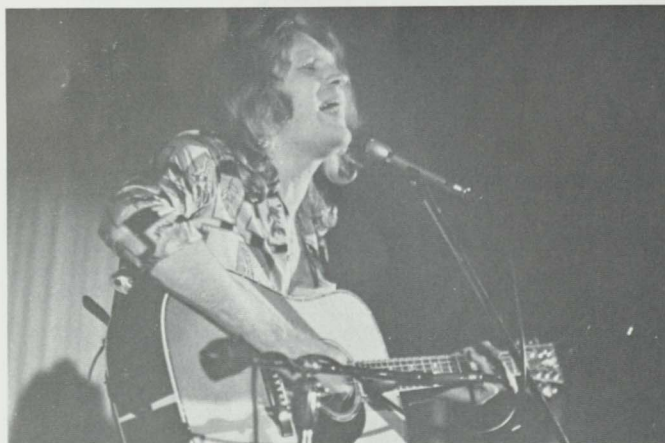
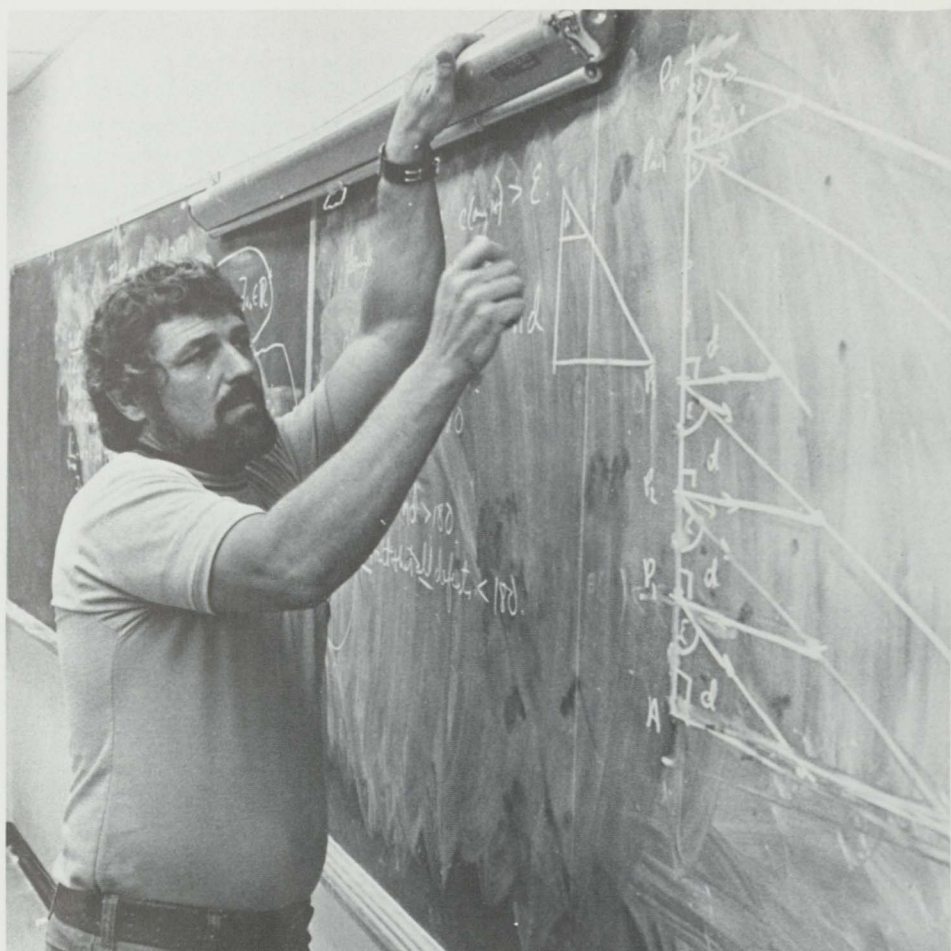
### YOUTH

Present knowledge of the people  
Is a fog above the field;  
When the sun mounts the horizon  
To its rays the mist will yield

—Kahlil Gibran—







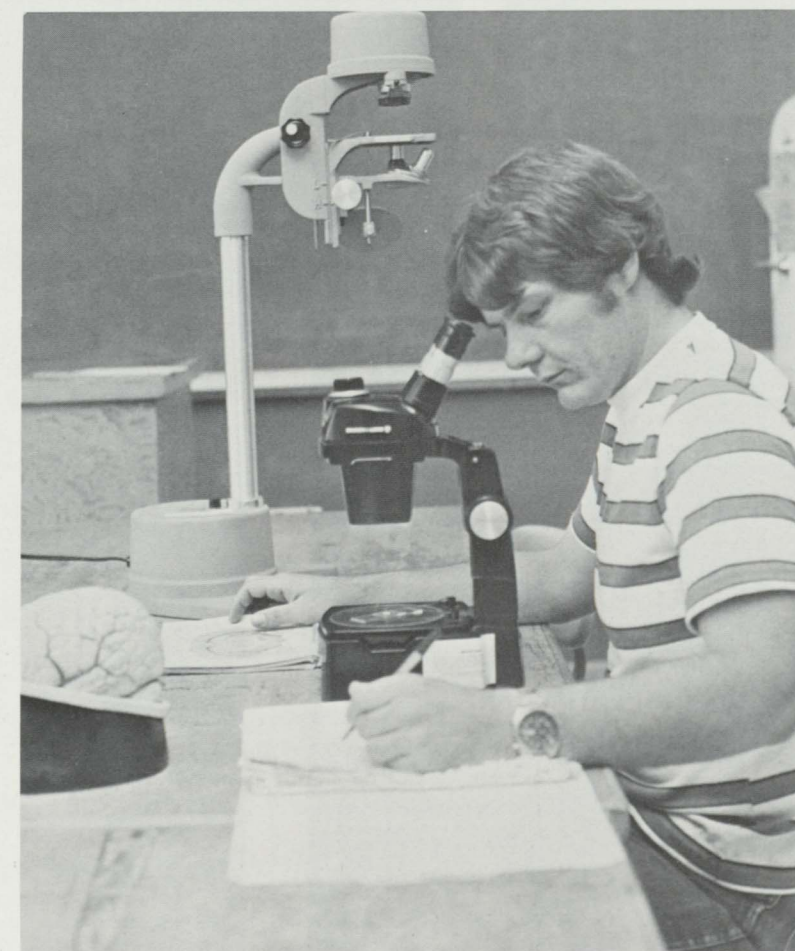
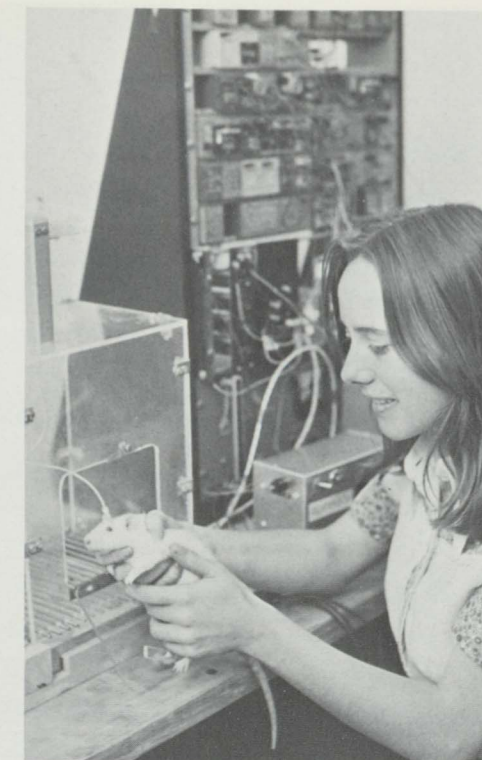
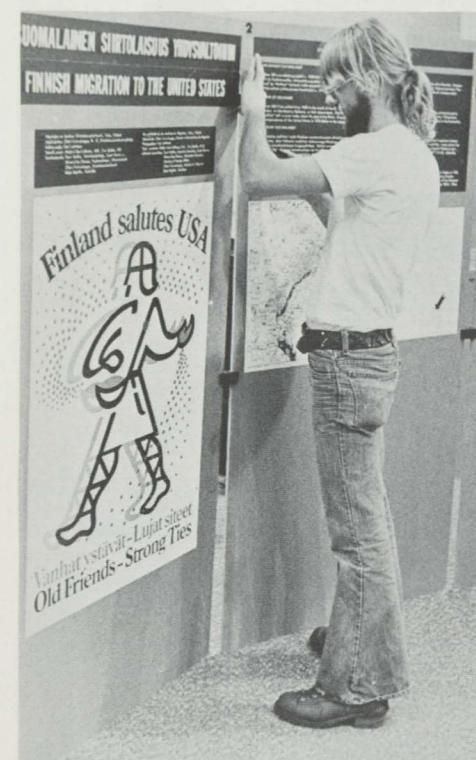
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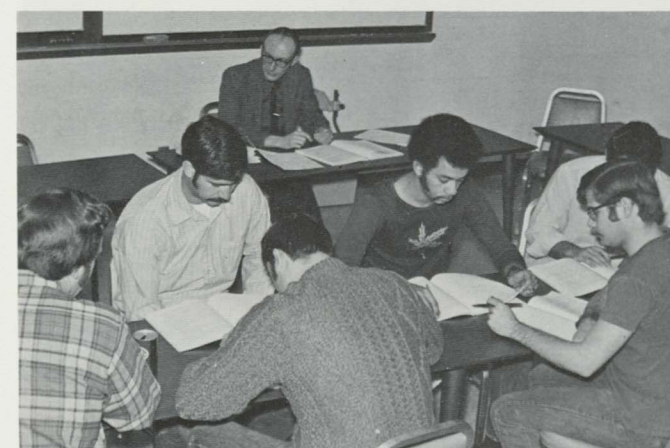
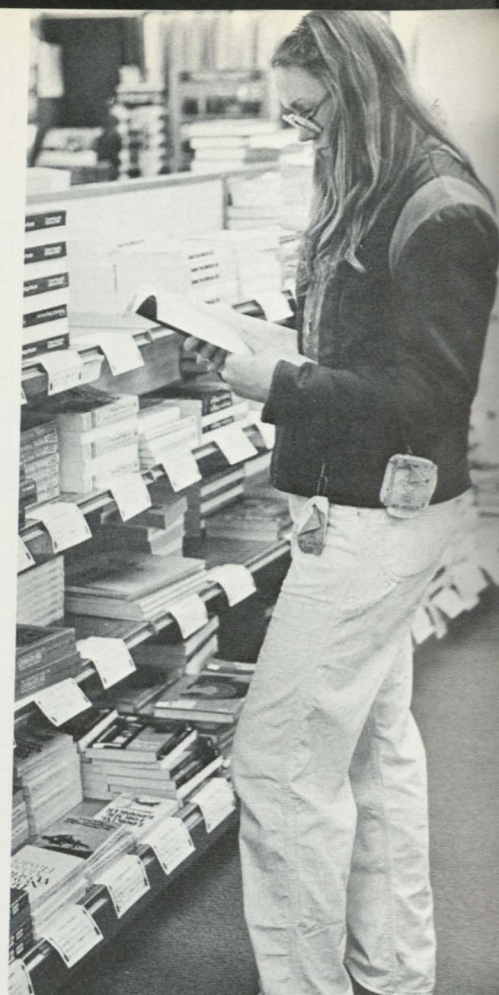
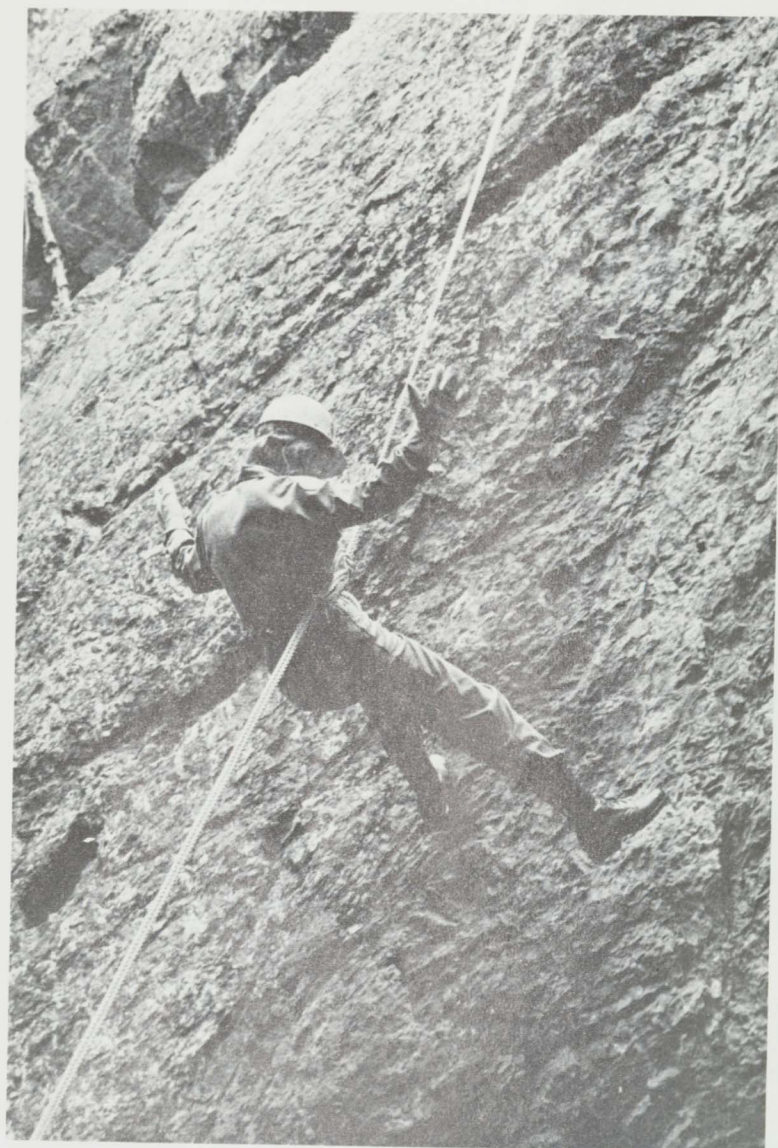
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A series of weekly half-hour programs for supervisory and management personnel were aired by WNMU-TV, Northern Michigan University's public television station.

Repeat showings of the same program, entitled "Motivating Employees," were also scheduled.

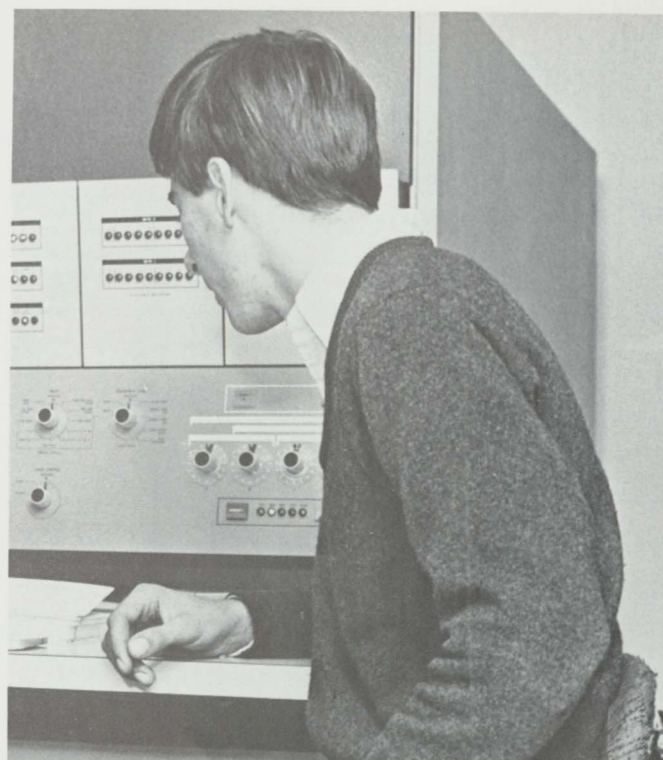
Topics included how to handle discipline, coaching and developing subordinates, grievance and complaint handling, overcoming resistance to change and listening the key to understanding.

Other topics were planning and objective setting, planning and managing time, how to give instructions that get results and the art of constructive criticism.

The course programs were designed for group participation on the job site during the work day.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS - - - experiences with reality





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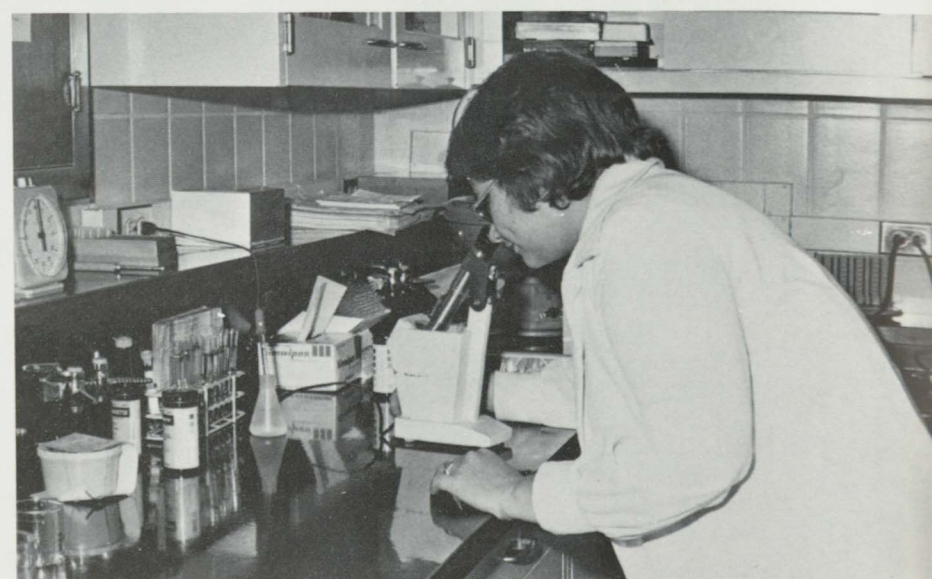
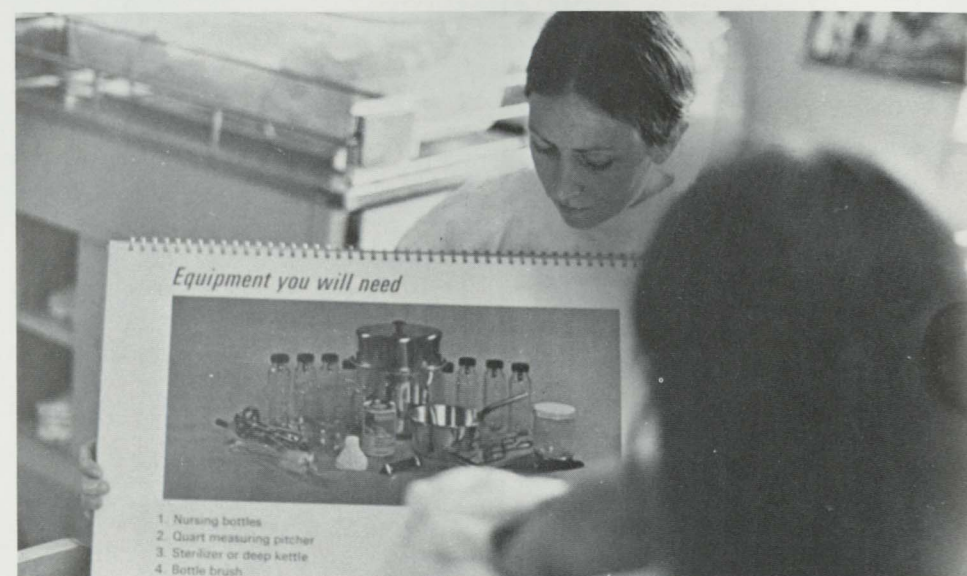
Besides nursing, there's quite a number of complimentary fields in the health curriculum. The three taught at Northern this year were the X-Ray Technology, Medical Laboratory Technician, and the Medical Technologists programs.

The X-Ray program graduated 15 members in its next to last class here at NMU. Because of the financial strain to the school and the student to enroll in the program and because other schools in the state offer similar programs, the program will close its doors at NMU next spring.

The two year Medical Laboratory Technician program teaches students to conduct simple lab tests and blood chemistries. These students comprise the backbone of any hospital laboratory. NMU graduated 15 members in this years class.

The four year Medical Technologists program was a field of intense study in all aspects of medical research and testing. They are involved with the more complex tests and procedures. NMU graduated 20 Medical Technologists from their program last year.

## Allied Health and Nursing



There are two things there aren't enough of in the world today, good 5¢ cigars and good nurses. When you're hurt and need help, you can probably do without the cigar but don't lose the nurse.

Northern has been training women and men how to help and how to care for over ten years now. It offers a four and a one year program with Marquette General North offering the two year program in conjunction with NMU.

The hundred students who graduated this year from the four year program have had field experience in maternal, psychiatric, and public health nursing along with surgical and other types of nursing duties required in hospitals included in their basic studies.

It is not easy to become a nurse. The students who graduated this year went through eight very grueling semesters. In the first semester nursing students in anatomy learned that there were 110

bones in the head alone, and they all had names and the nursing students learned all 110. From nueron to nursing center, the nursing student at Northern was introduced to it all.

Overseer of this learning for the school of Nursing was Dean Margaret Rettig.

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## DANCE MARATHON

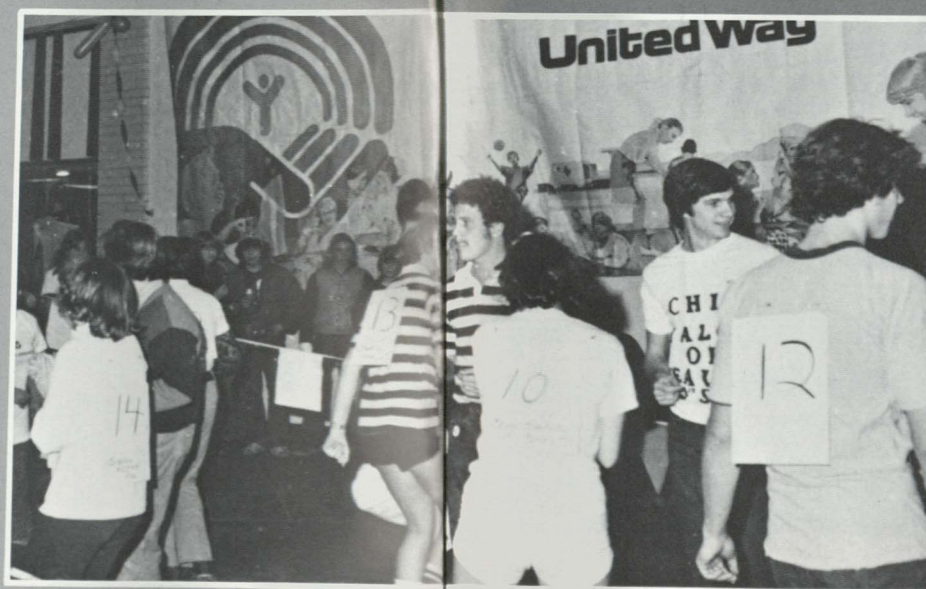
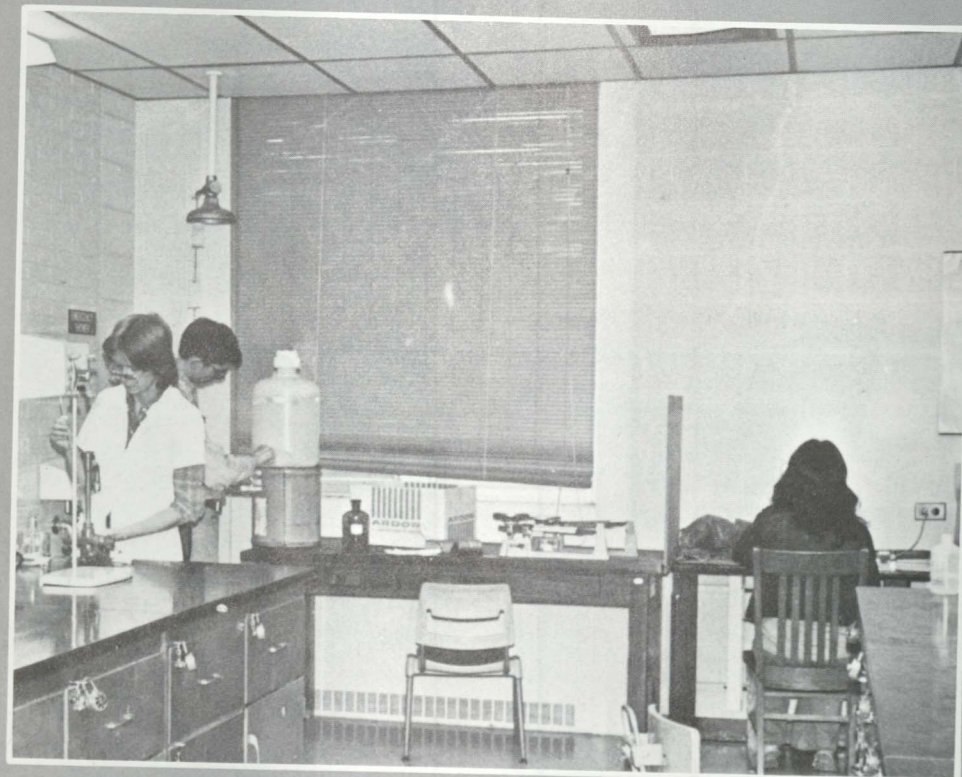
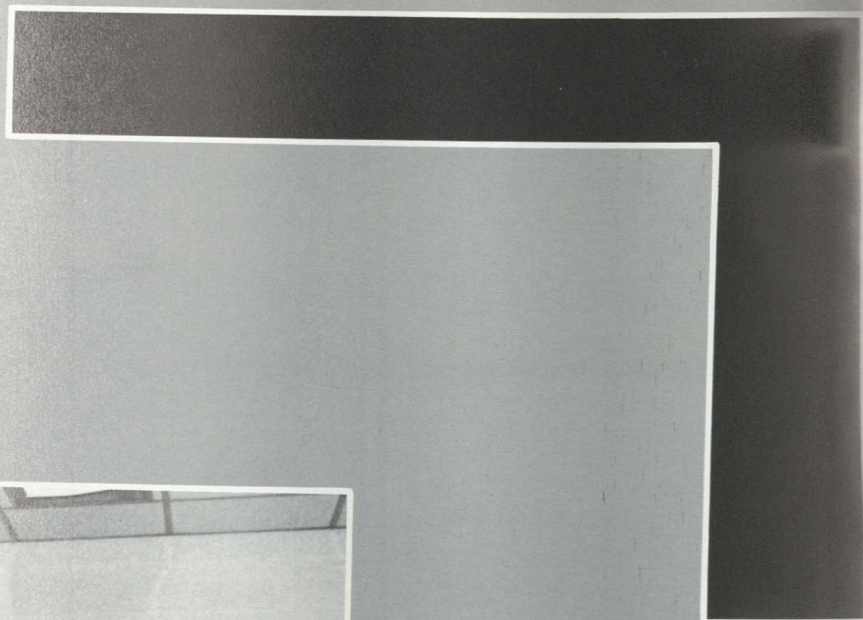
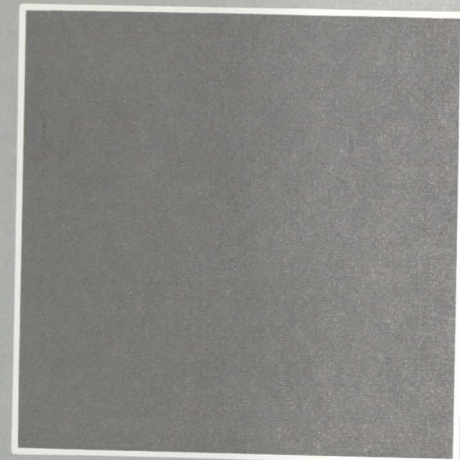


November 5,6,7, 1976  
Marquette Mall

## MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DANCE FOR STRENGTH

Each year the Student Nurse's Association along with the assistance of the United Way, sponsors a 52 hour dance marathon. This marathon, "a dance for strength," netted approximately \$5000.00 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Sixteen couples began the marathon endeavor and eleven finished with the total 52 hours. First place winners were Anne Hansen and Robyn Tassio.





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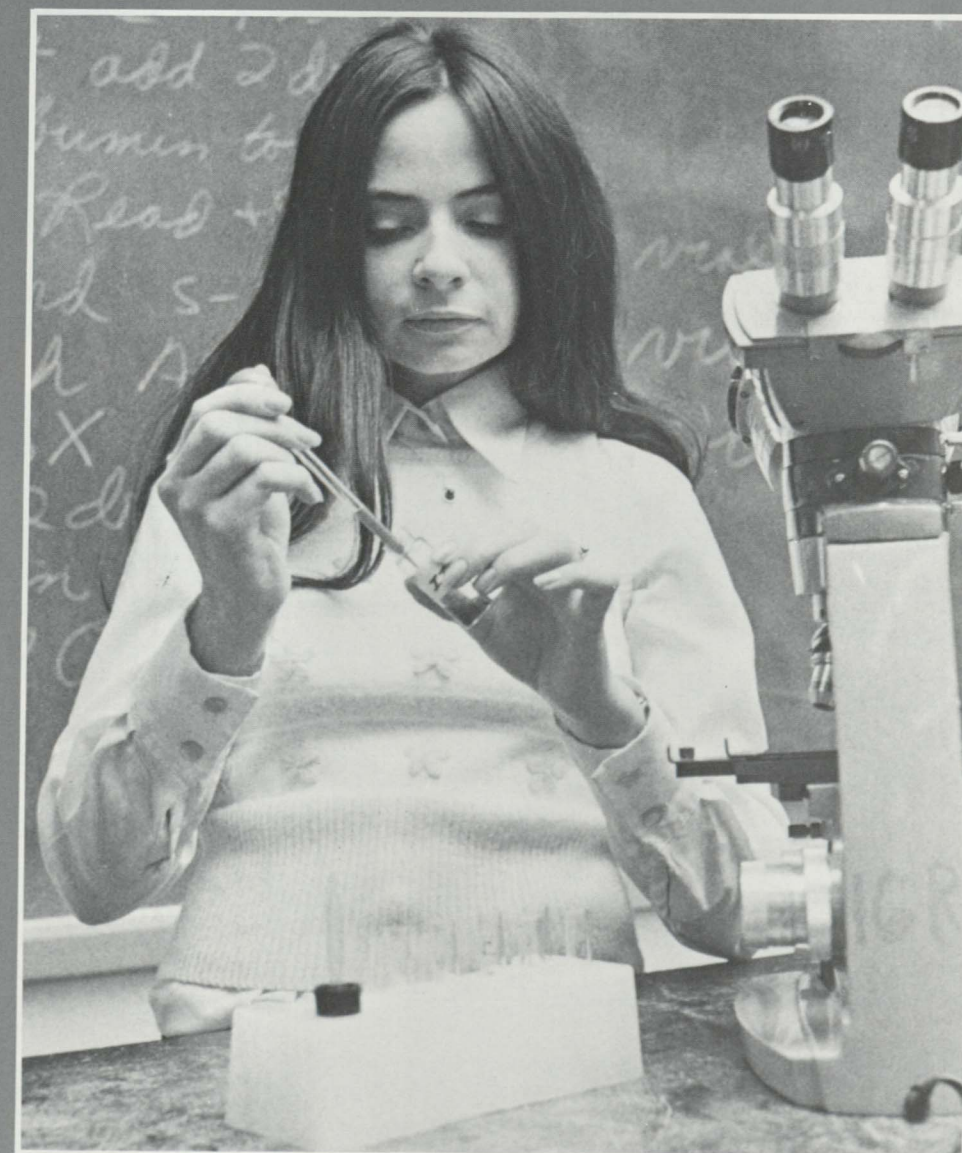
Dr. Lon L. Emerick, a professor at Northern Michigan University, has written a book about archery and bow hunting.

Emerick, who heads NMU's Department of Communication Disorders, weaves tales of hunting collected in over two decades afield in the Upper Peninsula, with a review of archery techniques and descriptions of how to find game in his new book, "With Stick and String."

Emerick's love and respect of the beauty and order of the natural world—as important to him as the chase—forms an integral part of the publication.

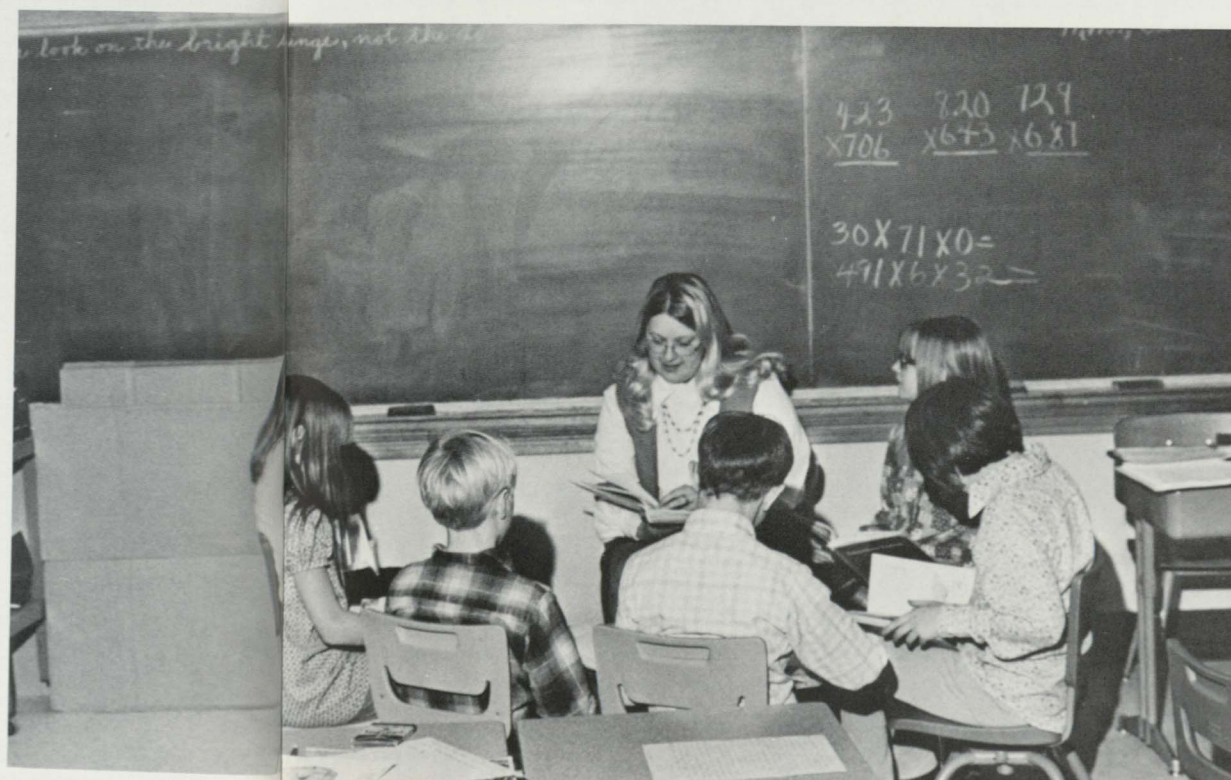
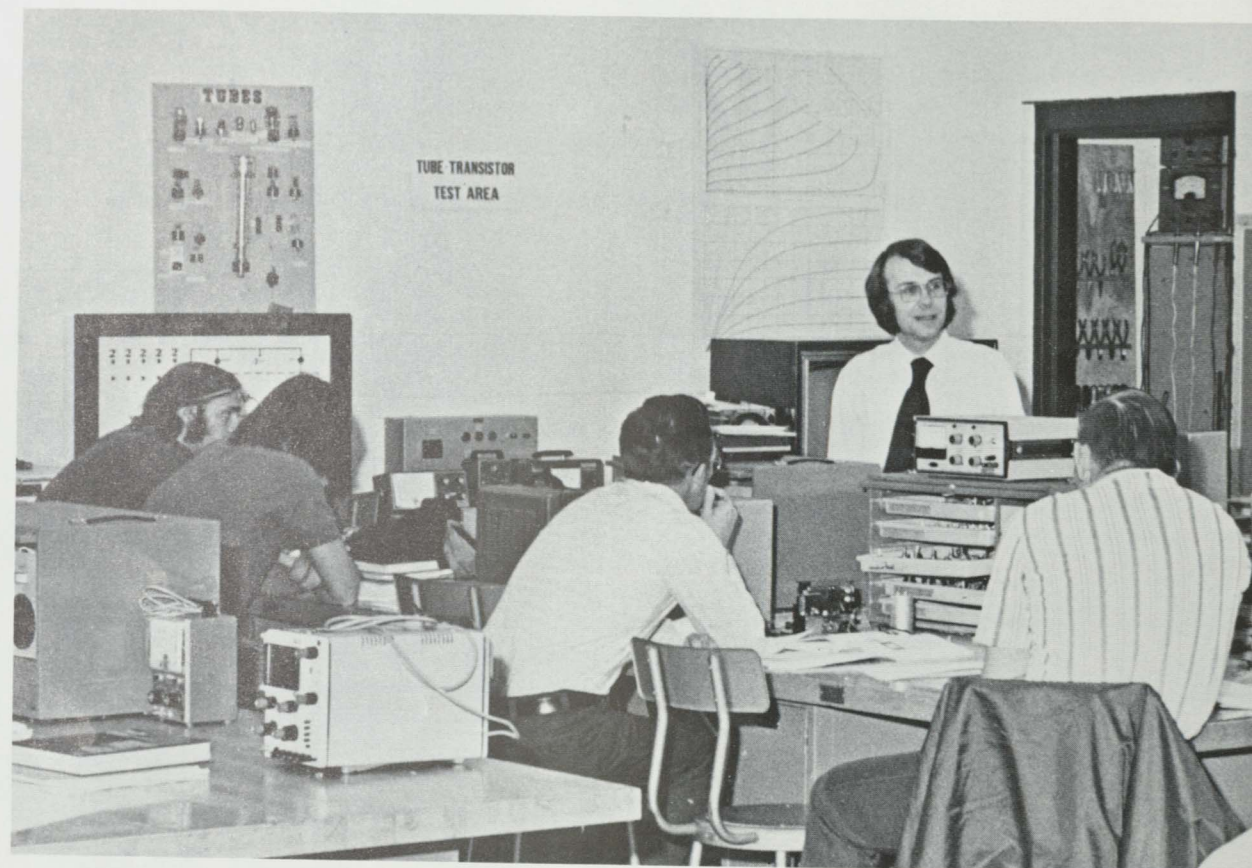
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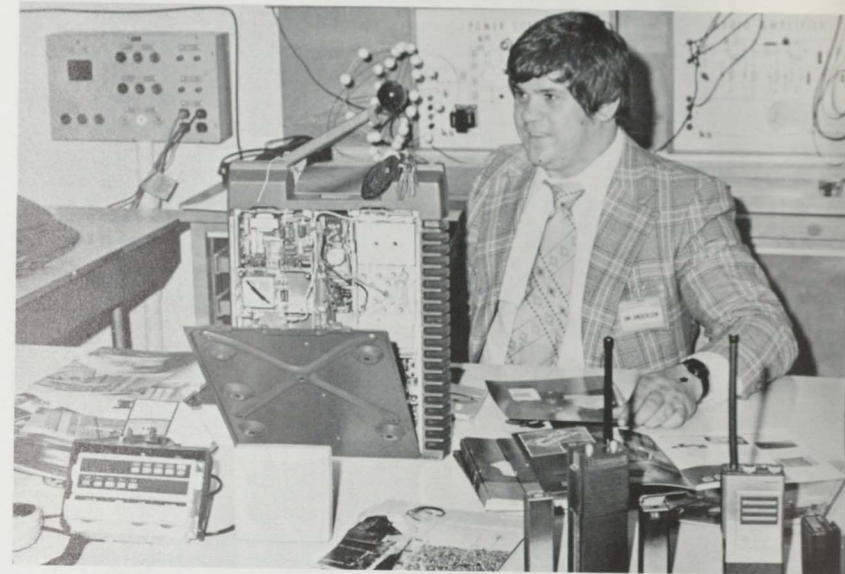
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## Confessions of a Student Teacher

What is this thing called student teaching? In the educationalists argot it is an experience, but what does that say? Jumping into Lake Superior after a Christmas Party would certainly be an experience as would the sight of Racquel Welch jumping rope in the nude. Student teaching is a prerequisite for that teaching certificate; that license to practice, the last step in a packaging process that is scheduled to end upon graduation. If it would be that and nothing more everything would be fine. But alas, for this student teacher there is no such end, no closure, no sense of completeness. Only a sense of nagging discomfort, of spiritual dissatisfaction. Four years ago, when I embarked upon this journey, this pilgrim's progress was ostensibly all laid out, conveniently charted with the ubiquitous NMU Bullentin serving as a map indicating which courses to take. After those four years, I would be a teacher, and I would look for a teaching job. What could be easier? Or was it all too easy? Was I abrogating my freedom of choice, allowing some painlessly appointed proxy to choose for me?

Future teachers, accountants, lower management types, and claims adjusters—we are all set. What could go wrong? Put in your time and there was your reward, positive reinforcement in ad-



vance. But something happened. Unfortunately for me, I just couldn't be passive, a receptacle to be filled up with someone else's knowledge and purpose. Something caught, and sparkled, and fired my mind. And now I regret it. Readers of this may regret it too. Perhaps there is something of a meglomaniac in me; I don't know.

But anyway, back to student teaching. Some people, as it happens, never student teach, and I thought a short description of my experience might be enlightening. It is getting up at six, agonizing over Special K, going to school, trying to come up with some brilliant idea for a lesson, teaching a couple of classes, skipping lunch, teaching a couple classes, sitting around correcting papers, and going home. Late. All-in-all, it might be considered a drag. But, remember, this is only one more than slightly biased account, not a universal law. Oh yes, I never got my lesson plans done.

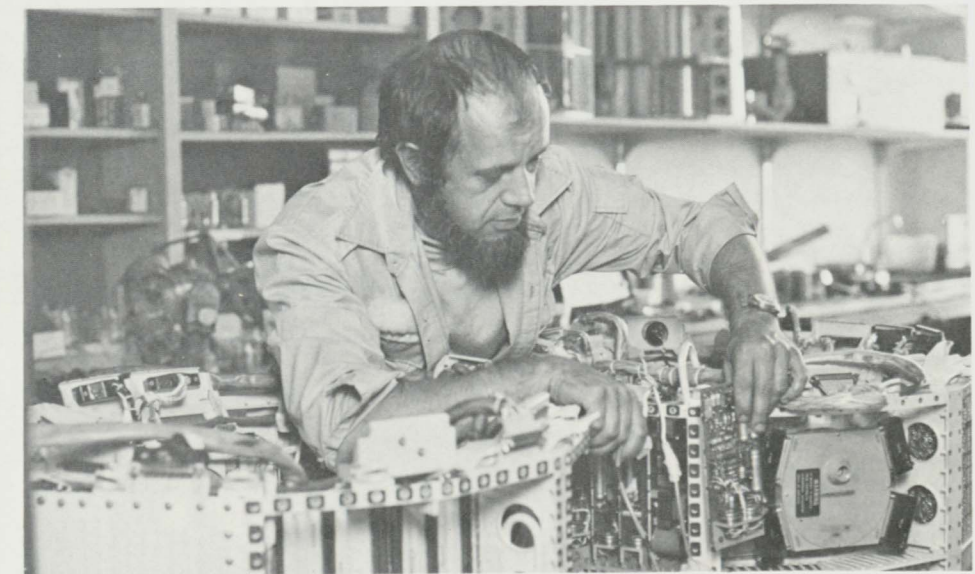
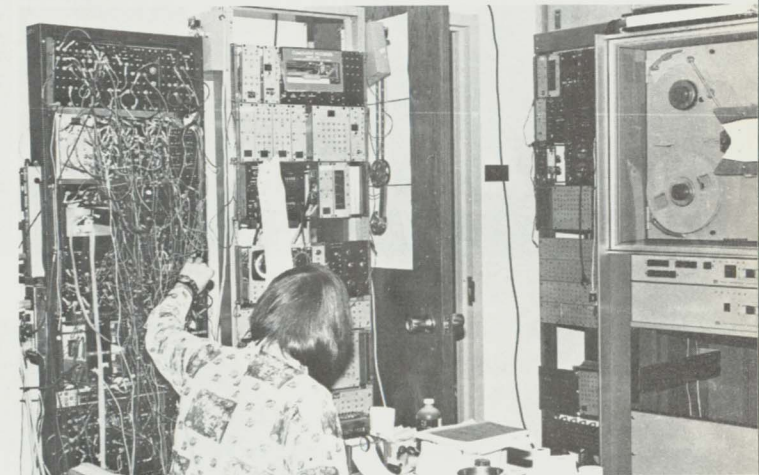
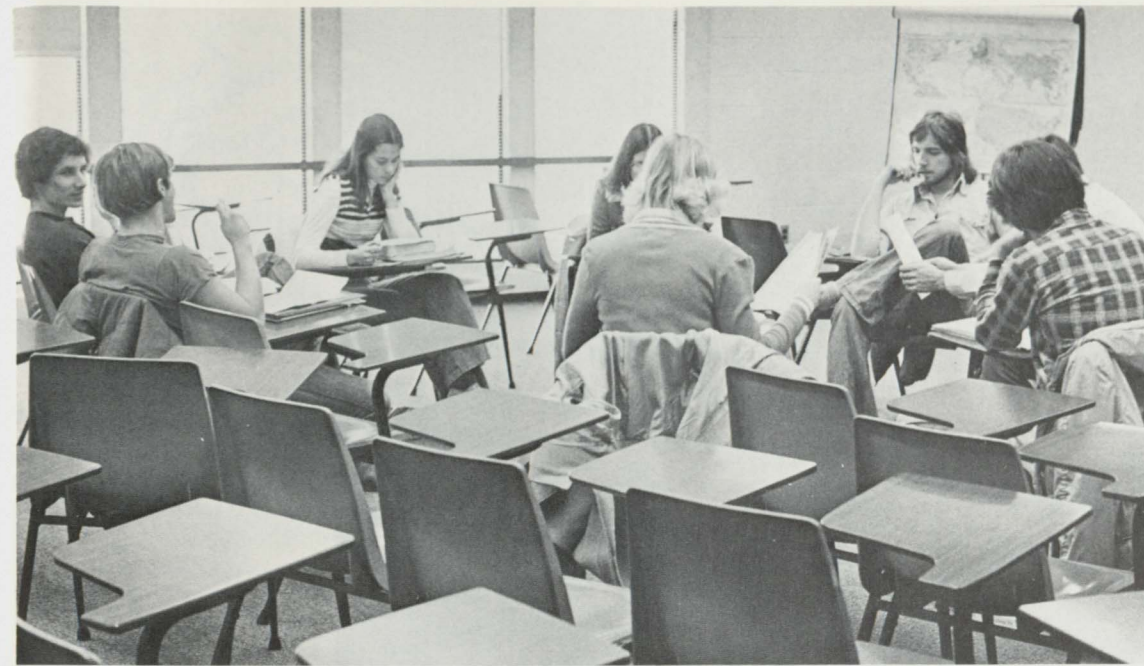
Where's my fire, my drive, my young idealism? Gone somewhere, I guess. Isn't the building of minds and character a very noble task? It would be, if that's what I could do.

Having spent the past year, at least, reading assorted tracts and revolutionary statements concerning the schools as well as listening to my elders pooh-poohing the same, I thought that experience would tell, and I could make up my own mind. Well, I

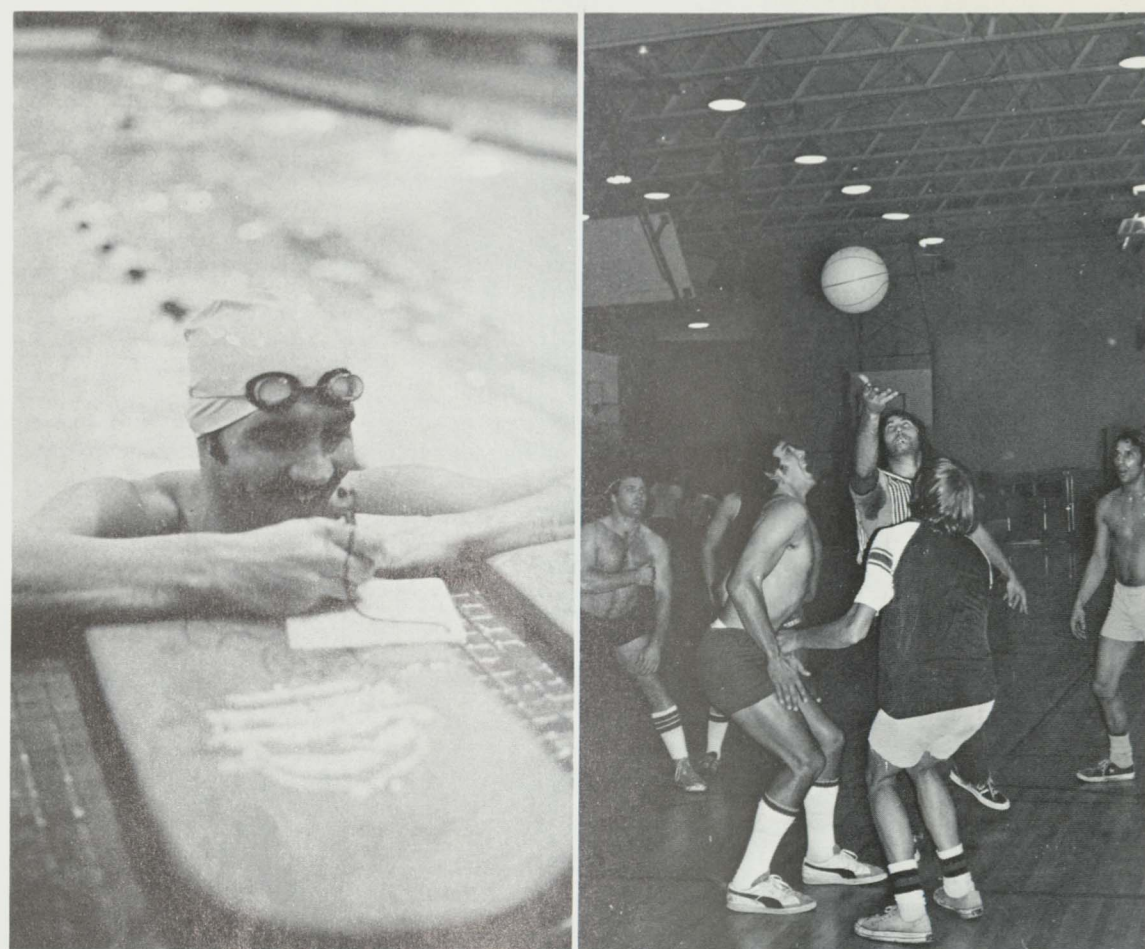
did. And found, to my consternation, that nothing was right; not the critics, not the supporters, least of all the system itself. It almost sounds like a logical inconsistency, but let me assure you it is not. X and-X do not preclude the possibility of Y. All the same, I'd like to know what Y is.

Anyway, fellow student teachers, and student teachers to be, student ain't what it used to be probably because student teachers (this one at least) ain't what they used to be. At any rate, don't be annoyed with this confession. Perhaps if I say ten teachers' oaths and five "Our Fathers" I shall be absolved of my sins. You never know. After all, teaching in a high school isn't something just anybody can do, right? I mean, the right person for the right job, you know.

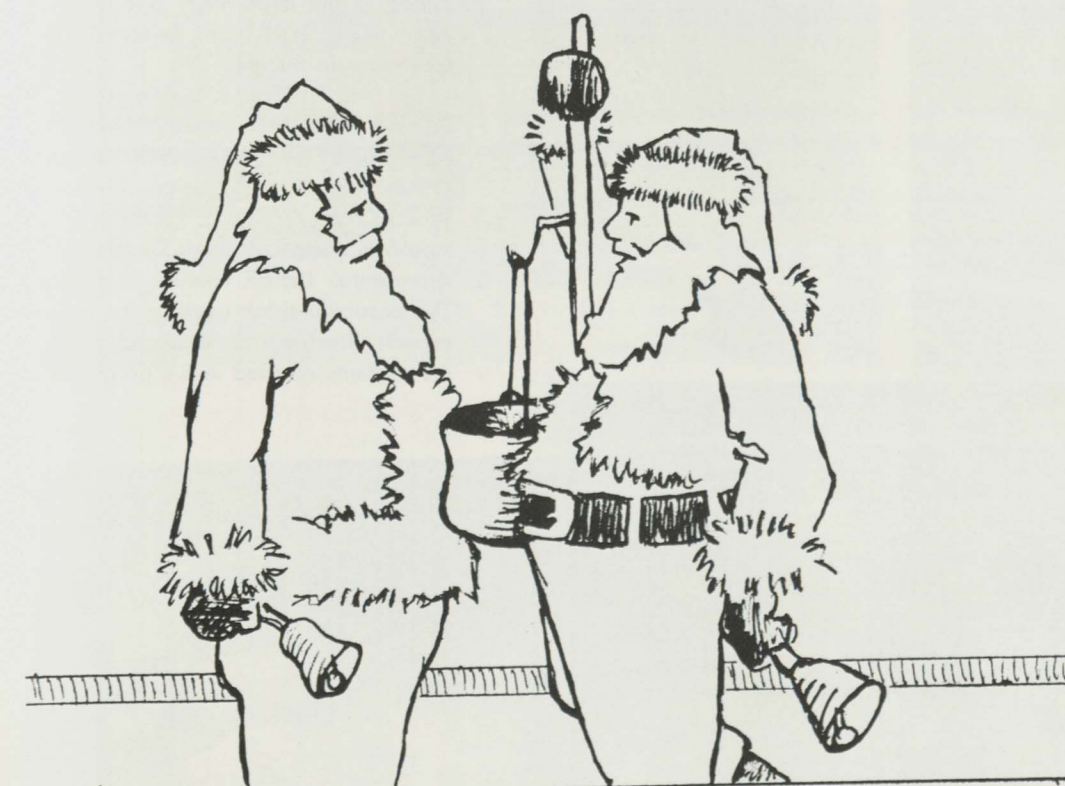
Oh yeah, I almost forgot. What is student teaching, anyway? Well, it's an experience, of course. An experiencing would probably be more accurate. An experiencing of the human condition in miniature. Minature not to mean small or of secondary importance, especially when you remember that to one with perception a tidal pool contains more than the ocean. And why will my experience in this microcosm of humanity be different than anyone else's? For the same reason that we can all look into the same mirror, and yet see different things.







WHY ARE THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA  
EATING PEANUTBUTER FOR THANKSGIVING?



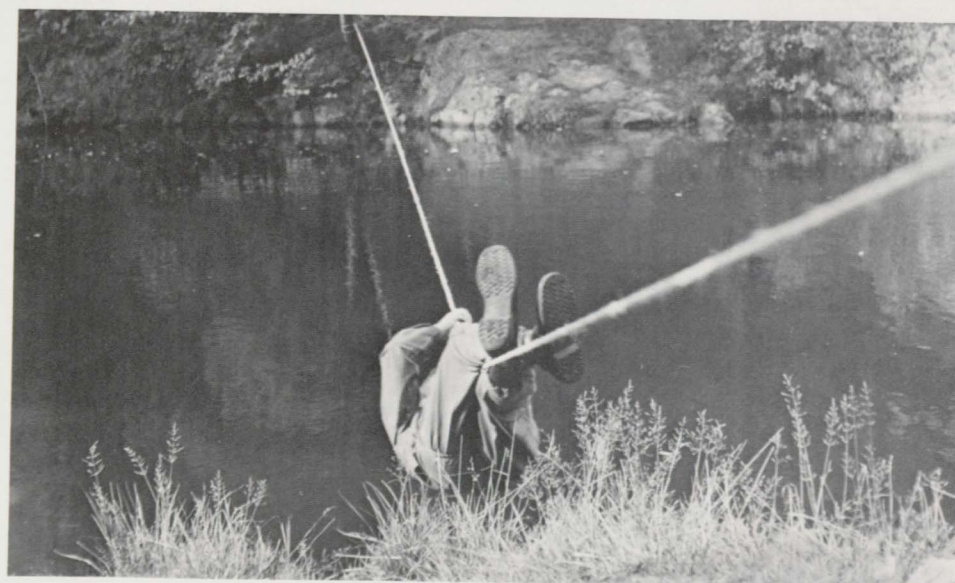
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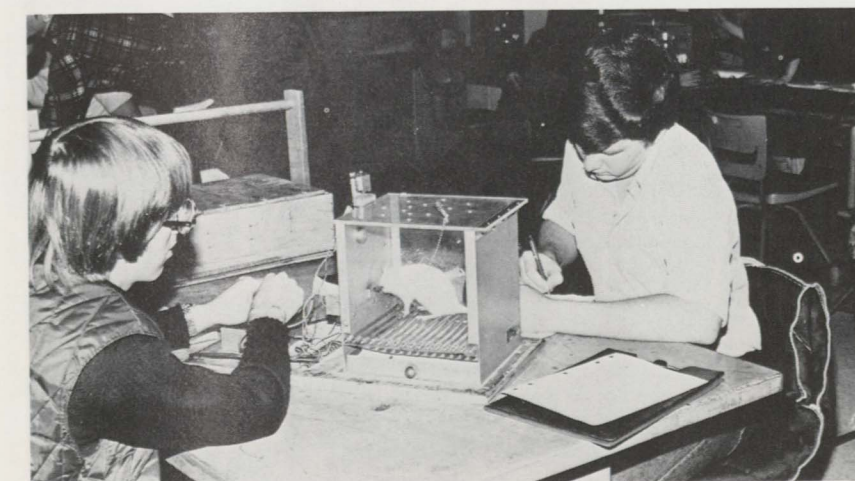
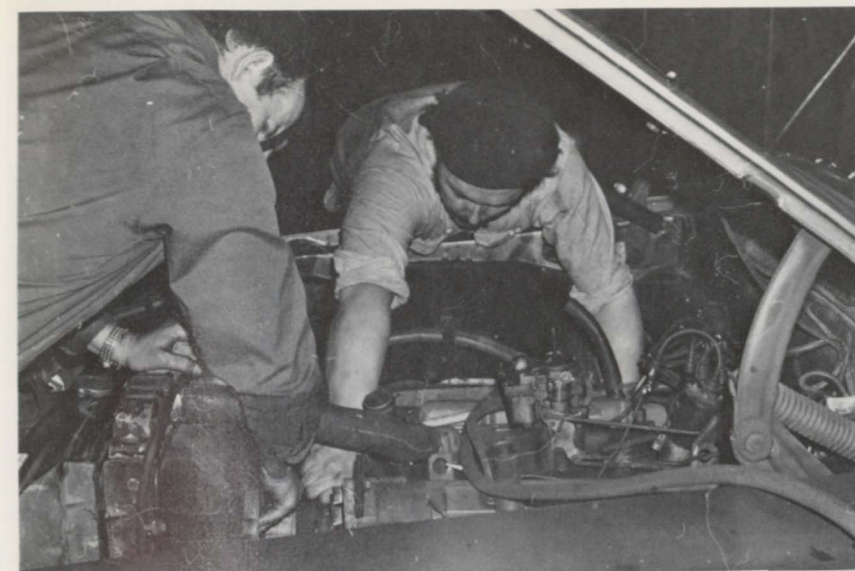
It is often said that the farthest distance in the world is the distance between the concept and the hand. NMU's Art & Design Department specializes in clarifying and magnifying the road the artist must follow through a series of courses designed to sharpen awareness. Courses like psychology of perception, physical concepts and social forces in art all play a part in grooming the artist.

Follow the Big Bay road to the big green building next to Marquette's Tourist Park and you will find Northern's potters, jewelers, metal workers and woodworkers practicing their particular art form. Birds Eye and the ceramics "pot" shop serve as stomping grounds for a great many of the 250 Art & Design majors.

Classes are also taught on Campus in the Thomas Fine Arts building. Heading the Department for the second year, Thomas Cappuccio said "It is hard to say where the majority of the classes are taught since the department is strewn all through the campus."

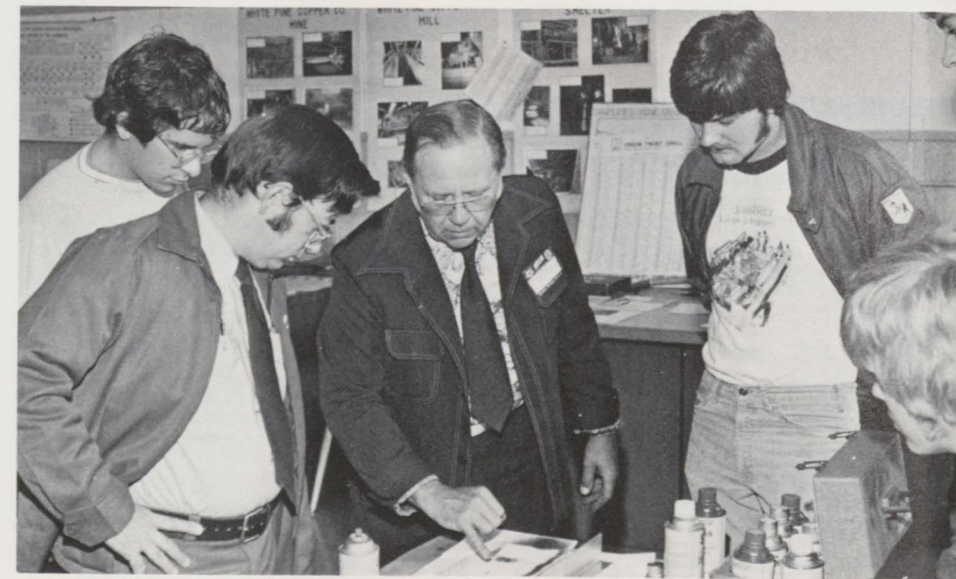
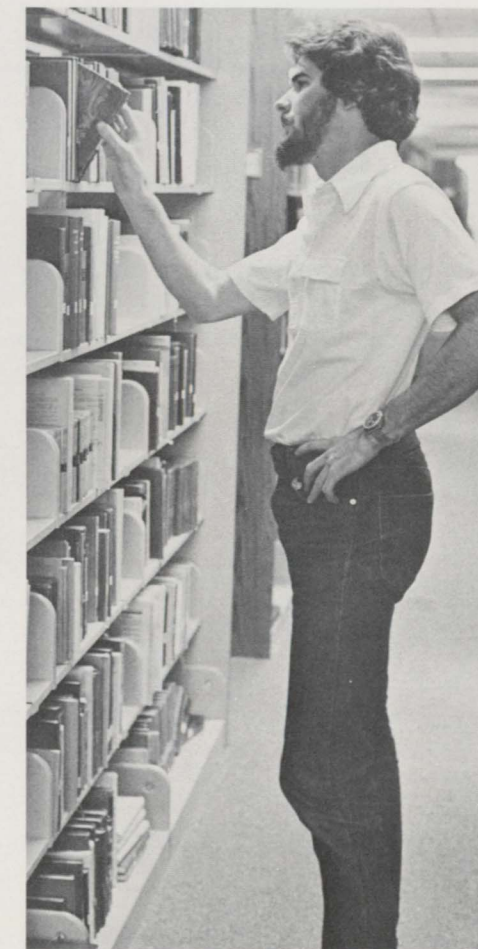
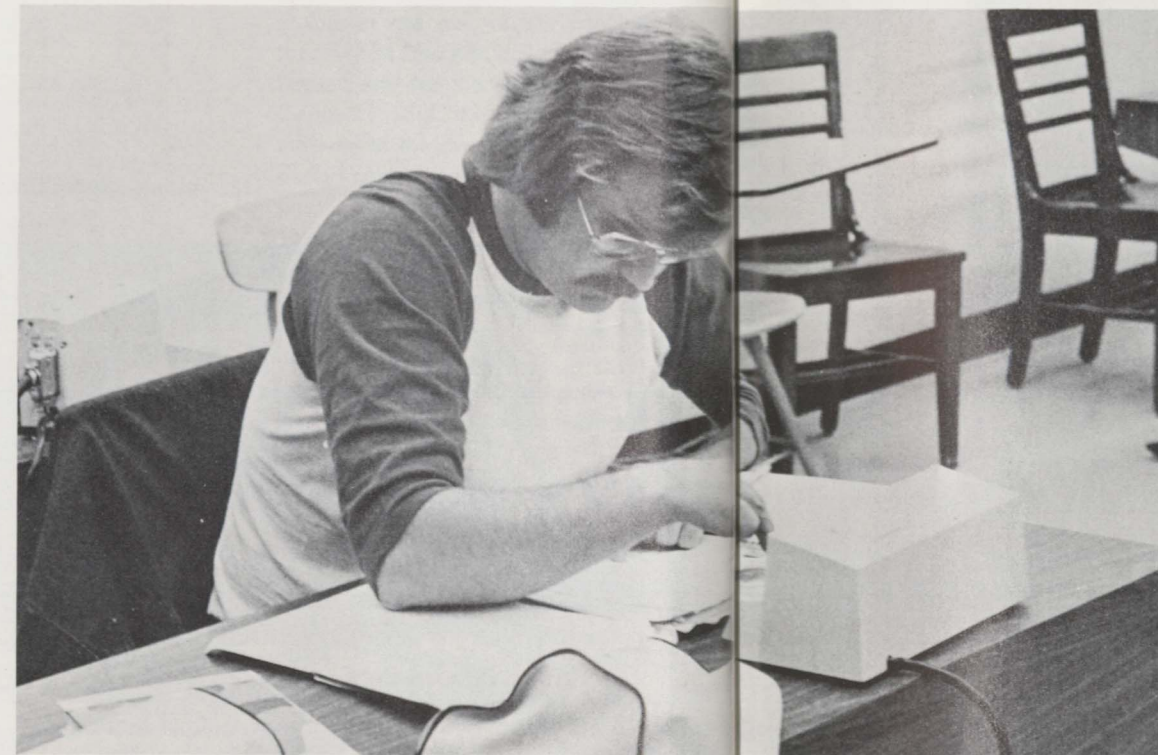
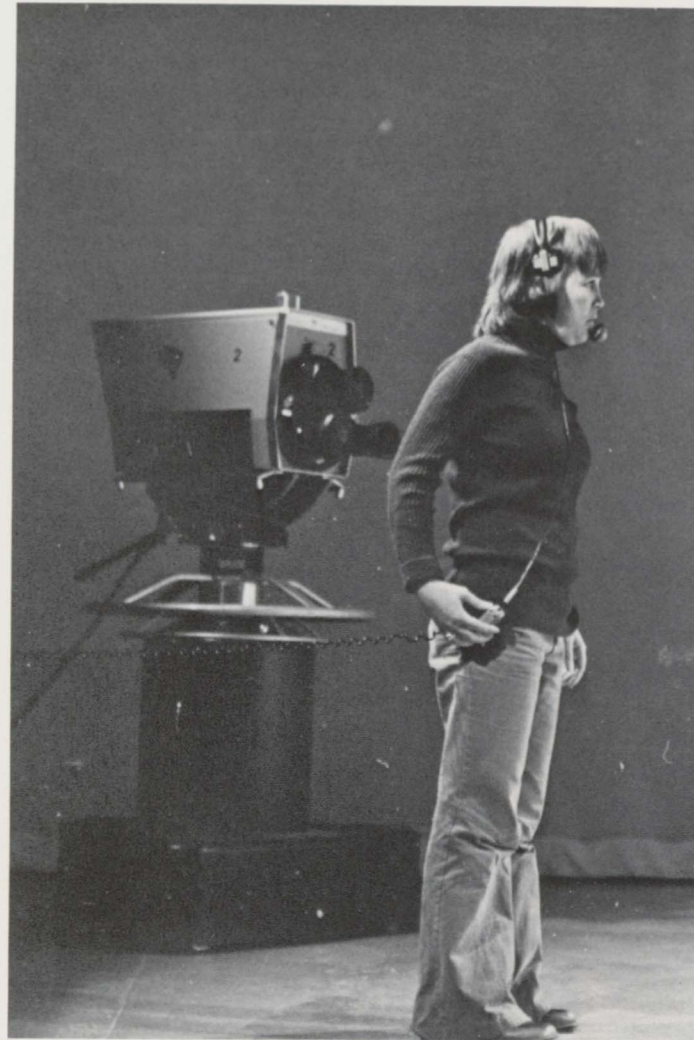
According to Cappuccio, the fastest growing section of the department is photography. Accordingly, the Department added two members to the photography staff on one year contracts. They are Mark Isaacson and Dennis Staffne. Isaacson also taught graphic and design. A third member added to the department also on a one year term is Susan Kriegman who specializes in metals.

The Art & Design Department offers Painting, Printmaking, Sculpture, Photography, Graphic Design, Cinematography, Ceramics, Metal Art, Wood Crafts, Weaving, Furniture Design, Industrial Design, Package Design and Environmental Design courses and majors. The possibilities for work in the different aspects of art are as many and diverse as the students enrolled in the program.





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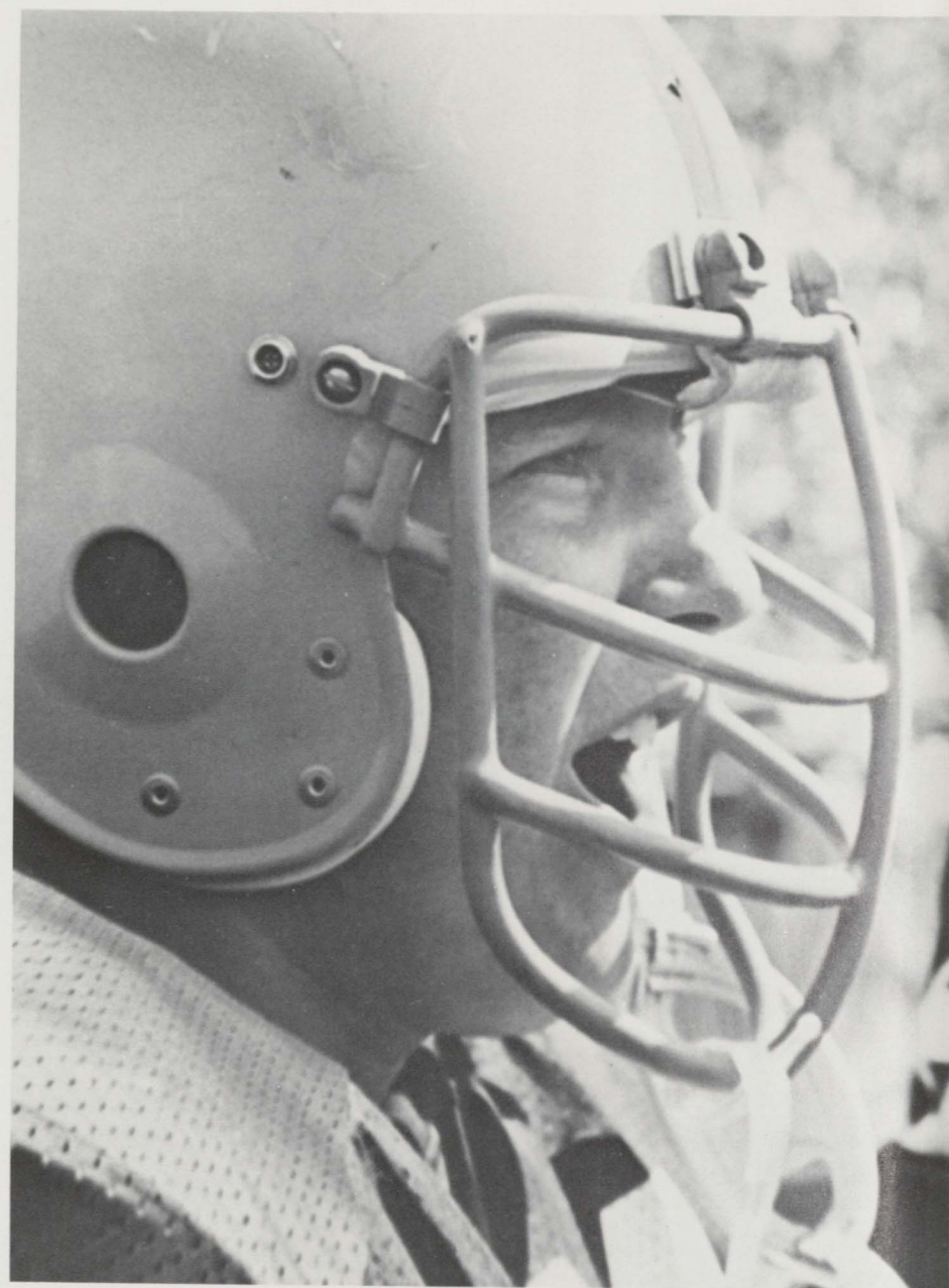


SPORTS



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# Northern Michigan University's

## WILDCATS

### NCAA II Champs



The NMU Wildcats started off the 1977 season just as they had finished the 1976 season—WINNING; as Steve Mariucci and tailback Reggie Webster combined for 350 yards, to lead Northern Michigan to a 41-7 victory over Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome.

Trailing 3-0 after three periods NMU struck quickly in the fourth quarter in front of 8,046 fans. The Wildcats staged another of their patented fourth quarter rallies at Memorial Field Saturday to edge North Dakota State 14-9 for a record 10th consecutive victory over a two-season span.

Going for 11 straight and succeeding, the 'Cats proved to be just too much to handle for St. Norbert as the 'Cats dominated the game and finished with a 65-0 win.

Northern Michigan's play-off express continued to power along in high gear here Saturday September 25, 1976 as the 'Cats ranked #1 and the defending national champions in NCAA—II, battered Minnesota-Duluth, 44-0.

Running backs Randy Awrey and Reggie Webster and quarterback Steve Mariucci, all juniors, were the main cogs in NMU's 12th consecutive win and fourth for the season.

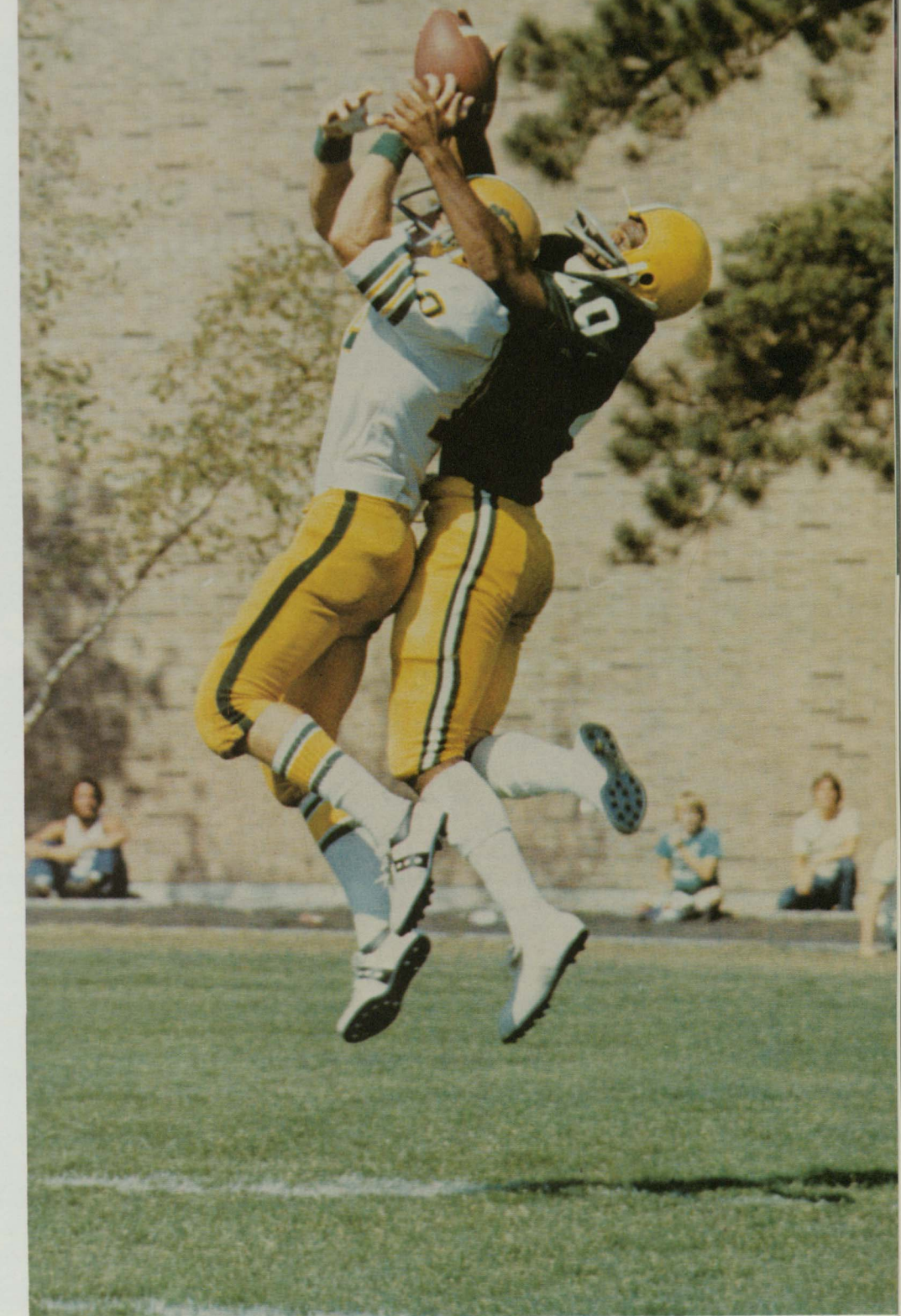
Last week's unanimous #1 team in the NCAA—II poll, the NMU 'Cats, stepped into the Division I ranks for three hours and handed winless Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference a 28-6 setback before 12,240 at Rynearson Stadium.

Coach Krueger's Cats' offense marched for 471 total yards and the defense throttled Eastern with 129 yards while holding the Hurons scoreless until the final 23 seconds.

Coming back to Memorial Field didn't hamper the Cat power as they pounded upon Western Illinois and restricted the score to a 44-7 victory.

Underdog Wisconsin-Whitewater stayed within seven points of NMU for 23 minutes in front of 3,089 chilled fans in Wisconsin, then the dam broke.

When the flood was over, 10 players had shared in the scoring of the most points ever by a Wildcat team and top-ranked NMU had won its 15th consecutive game, 70-14.





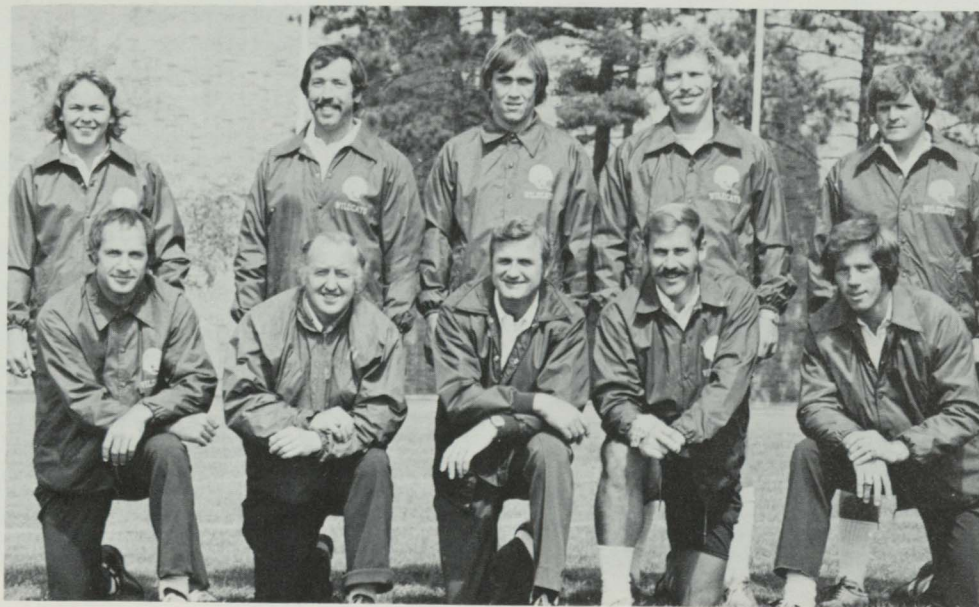
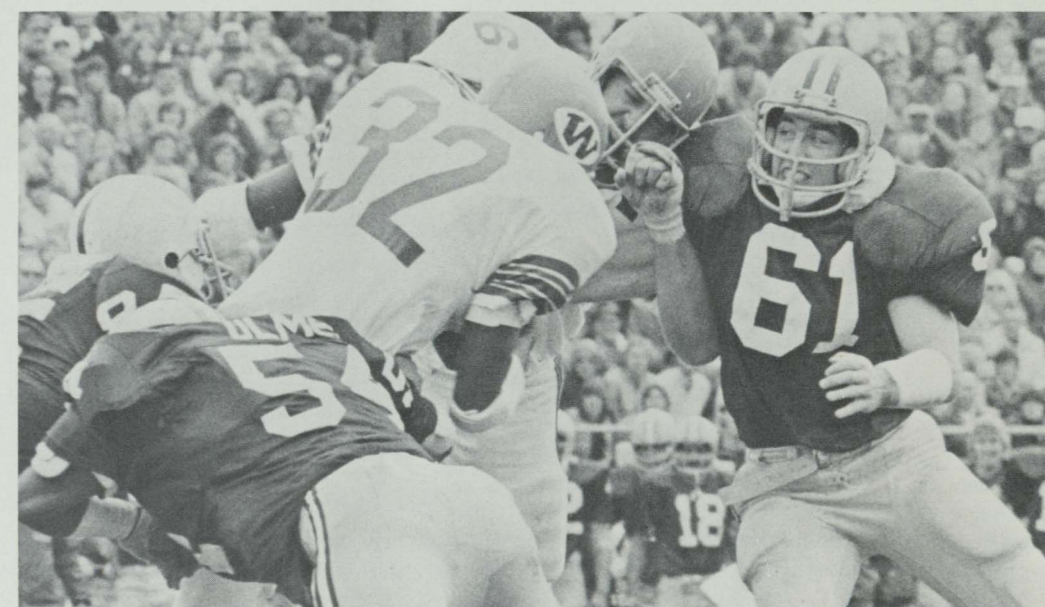
Homecoming brought the fans to cheer on perhaps the most exciting game of the 'Cats' season, as 16,048 crowded the stadium to watch the 'Cats absorb another victory, totaling 16. The scoreboard rendered a 41-13 victory over the Central Michigan University Chippewas.

Quarterback Steve Mariucci and tailback Reggie Webster each accounted for two touchdowns to pace the 'Cats to its 17th consecutive victory in the rain and mud at Eastern Illinois for a 30-10 verdict.

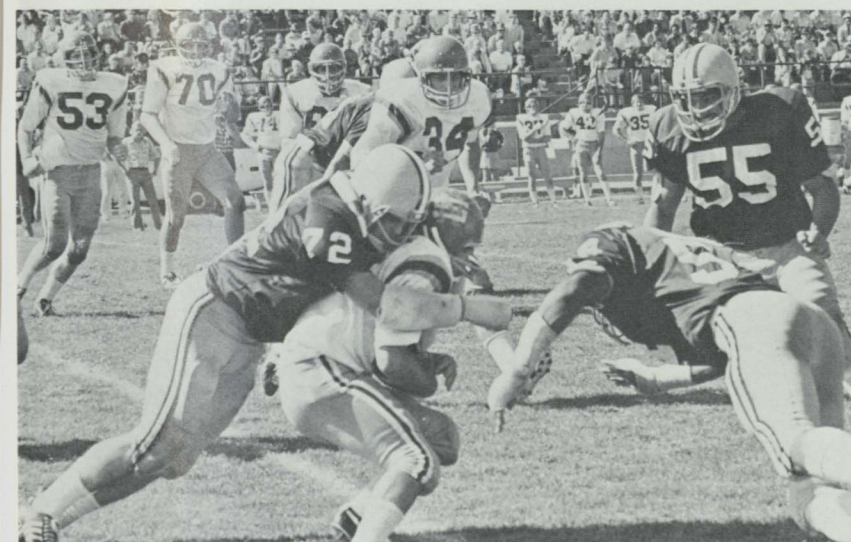
Northern Michigan University unleashed a devastating offense to win its 18th consecutive football game in Omaha Saturday, November 11th, mauling the Mavericks of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 82-7. Twelve players shared in the scoring during that contest.

The Wildcats did not maintain their 18 game victory string Saturday, November 13th, as the famous Grand Valley "wind tunnel" managed to create an upset and rob the 'Cats of a 19th victory, with a score of 32-14. The 'Cats were, however, able to pick up a bowl bid and will play in the national play-offs.

DATE	OPPONENT	NMU	OPP
Sept. 4	Northern Iowa	41	7
Sept. 11	North Dakota State	14	9
Sept. 18	St. Norbert	65	0
Sept. 25	Minnesota-Duluth	44	0
Oct. 2	Eastern Michigan	23	6
Oct. 9	Western Illinois	44	7
Oct. 16	Wisconsin-Whitewater	70	14
Oct. 23	Central Michigan	41	13
Oct. 30	Eastern Illinois	30	10
Nov. 6	Nebraska-Omaha	82	7
Nov. 13	Grand Valley	14	32



NMU WILDCAT COACHING STAFF:  
Front Row: Bob Sadek (defensive backs), Buck Nystrom (offensive line), head coach Gil Krueger (offensive backs), Herb Grenke (defensive line), and Bill Rademacher (backs and receivers). Second Row: Bob Tuma, Mike Williams, Doug Peterson, Joel Hanner, and Jim Anastasi.





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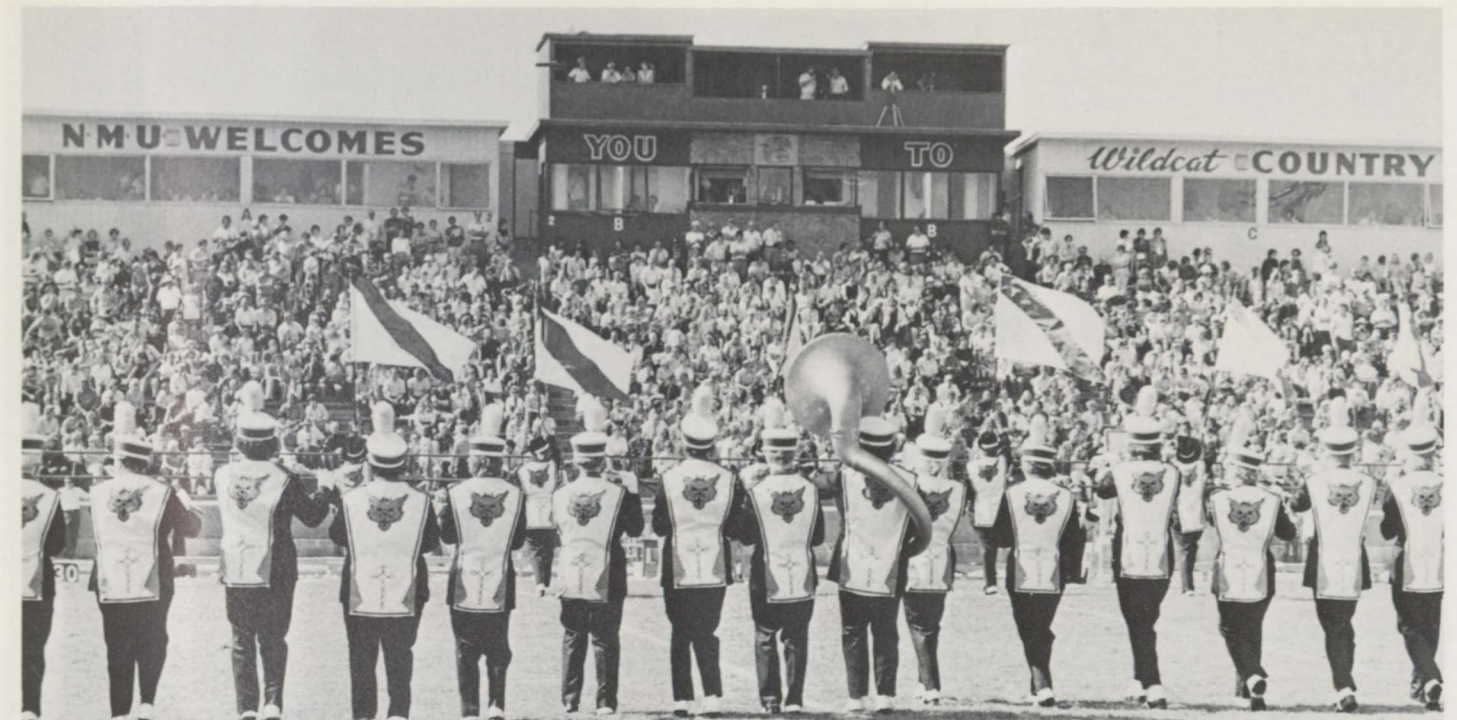




NMU WILDCAT

*Marching Band*

*and Cheerleaders*







The 1976 NMU Homecoming festivities had a new, yet nostalgic look. "Children's Dreams—Our Forgotten Reality" was the theme that provided the nostalgia. The new, fresh look of Homecoming was provided by a schedule of events spanning from Sept. 27 to Oct. 24.

"Homecoming hasn't been anything for the past few years," said Jeri Wendt, a member of the Homecoming Committee. "This year we've tapped people who have pushed for their ideas. All during the summer we worked on these ideas."

The early planning seemed to pay off with some very original ideas. For example, the challenge tugs at the hot ponds Oct. 17, the bicycle race on Circle Dr. and an aerial fireworks display Oct. 22. A parade on the same day was also on the Homecoming agenda, the first one in several years.

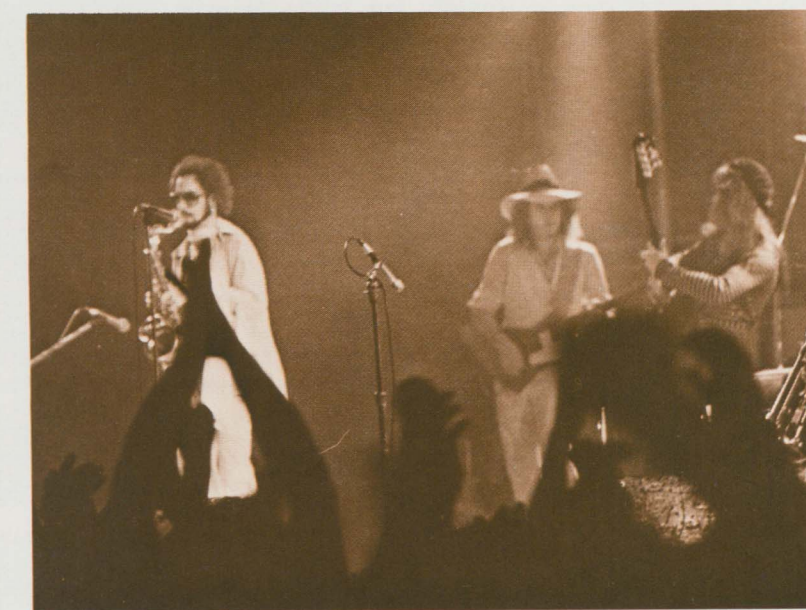
Highlighting the parade were the many entries of spirit banners, floats, marching units, decorated cars, and of course "The Pride of the North," NMU's marching band. A special feature was the appearance by Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. Over 3,150 fans flocked to see the Detroit Tigers' wonder of the mound.



To bring back the fantasy dreams of childhood, the feature film, "Snow White and the seven dwarfs" was shown. Concert buffs could wet their musical appetites with a fousing appearance by Seger Oct. 20. This event was sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee as part of the Homecoming festivities.

One might ask, "Why so much interest in

# Homecoming '76



Homecoming 76? " The answer is simple: SPIRIT. "Lots of students, especially Freshmen, are really into the spirit generated by the football team,"Wendt said. "We wanted to make Homecoming more fun and less competitive," she added. Every event, with the exception of the challenge tugs, offered prizes and point

values. Halverson Hall took home the \$100 first place prize and the trophy as all—around winners.

Friday, Oct 22, intramural events were held at Memorial Field. The agenda for this resembled an old—time country fair with a peanut hunt, barrel relay, 3 legged race and a sack race.

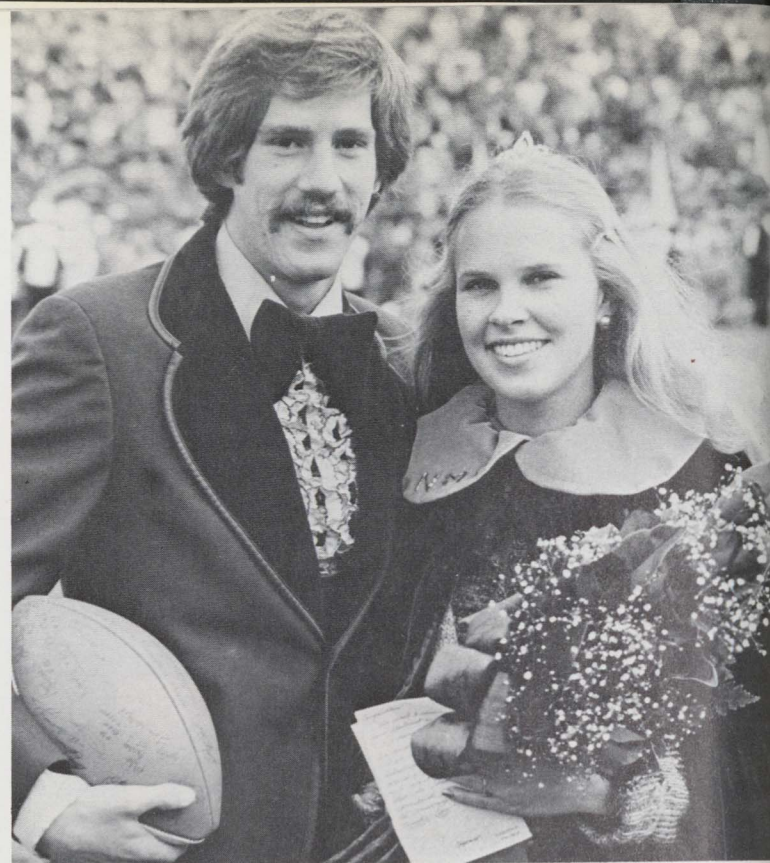


Of course the biggest event was the NMU-CMU football game, Oct. 23. Because it was the last to be played between the schools, due to CMU's recent affiliation with the Mid-American Conference, the stage was set for what was expected to be the most memorable contest ever played between CMU and NMU. NMU's football team proved its power and ranking when they tore into the Chippewas, clawing out a 41-13 Wildcat victory.

Half-time events included the announcing of Lynne Broullire, representing Student Nurses, as Homecoming Queen, and John Corrack of Halverson Hall, as King. Runners up were Sue Schrumf of West Hall and Dan Criel representing Magers Hall. The winners of the float contest was Payne Hall with their Pink Panther entry. Also introduced during the halftime were the NMU Sports Hall of Fame Inductees.

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and The Four Lads were featured at an additional concert on Oct. 23.

Winding it all up on the evening of Oct. 24 was another concert sponsored by the student activity fee and P.E.C. featuring The Mission Mountain Wood Band.



## DELAWARE

Once again the NMU WILDCATS held the public's eye as they began on their road to the Camellia Bowl beginning with the first play-off game against Delaware in Delaware. This was the first NCAA-II play-off game for the Cats this season and again the fourth quarter rally was an important factor in spirit for the team.

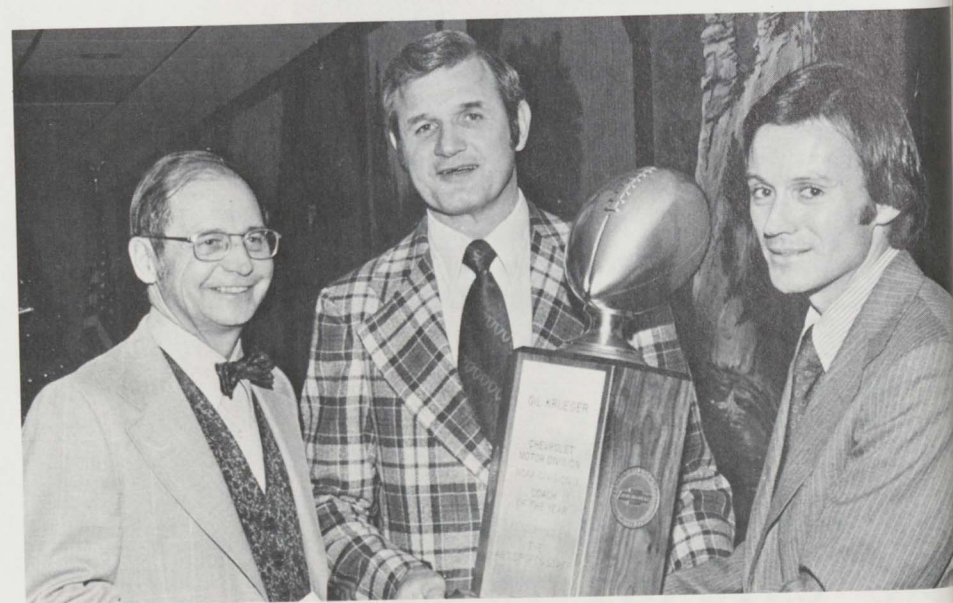
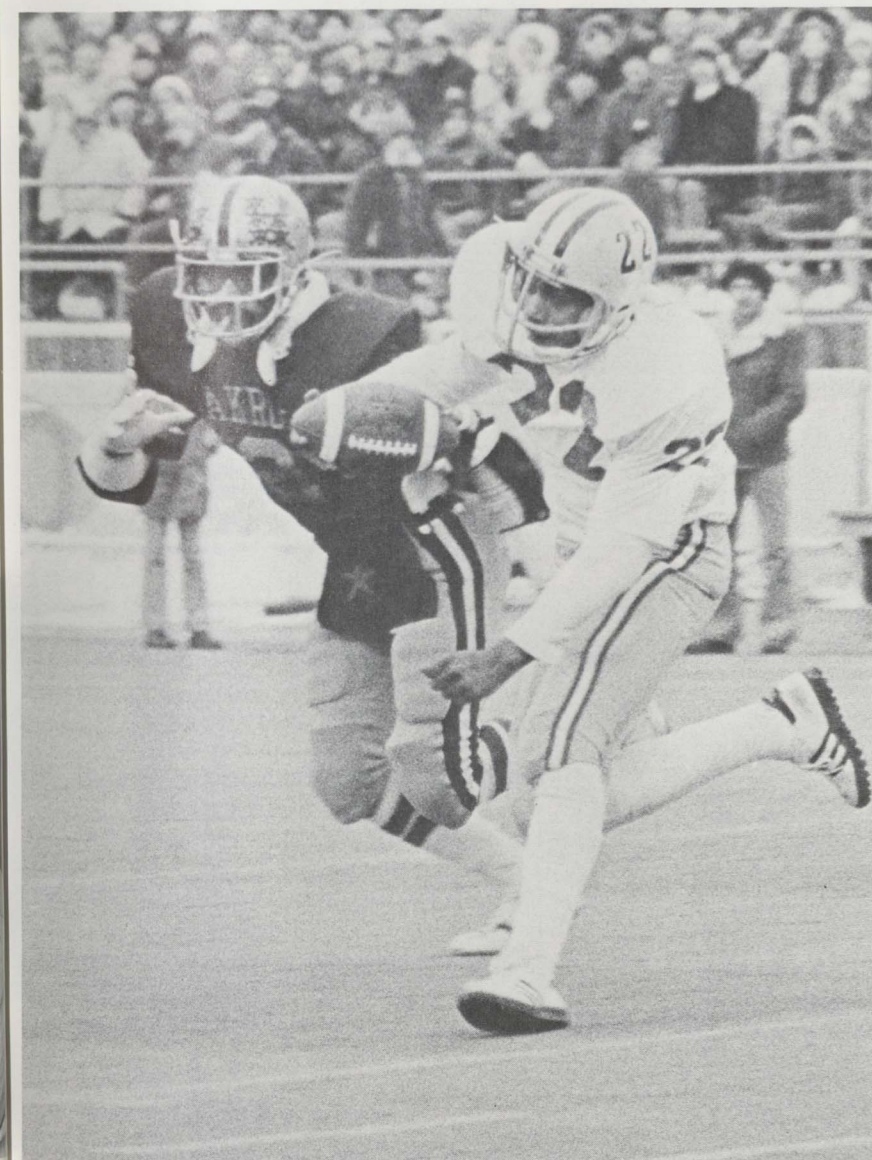
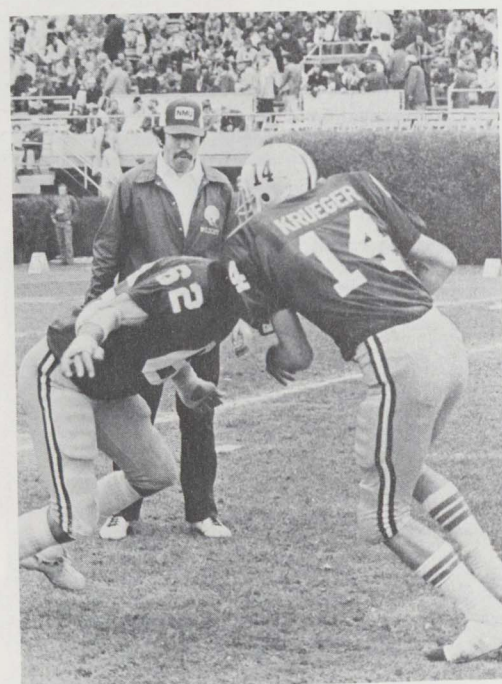
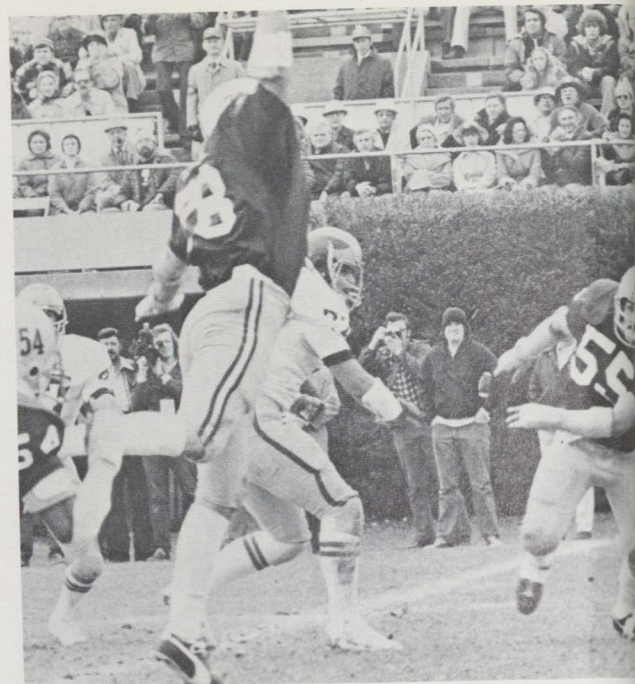
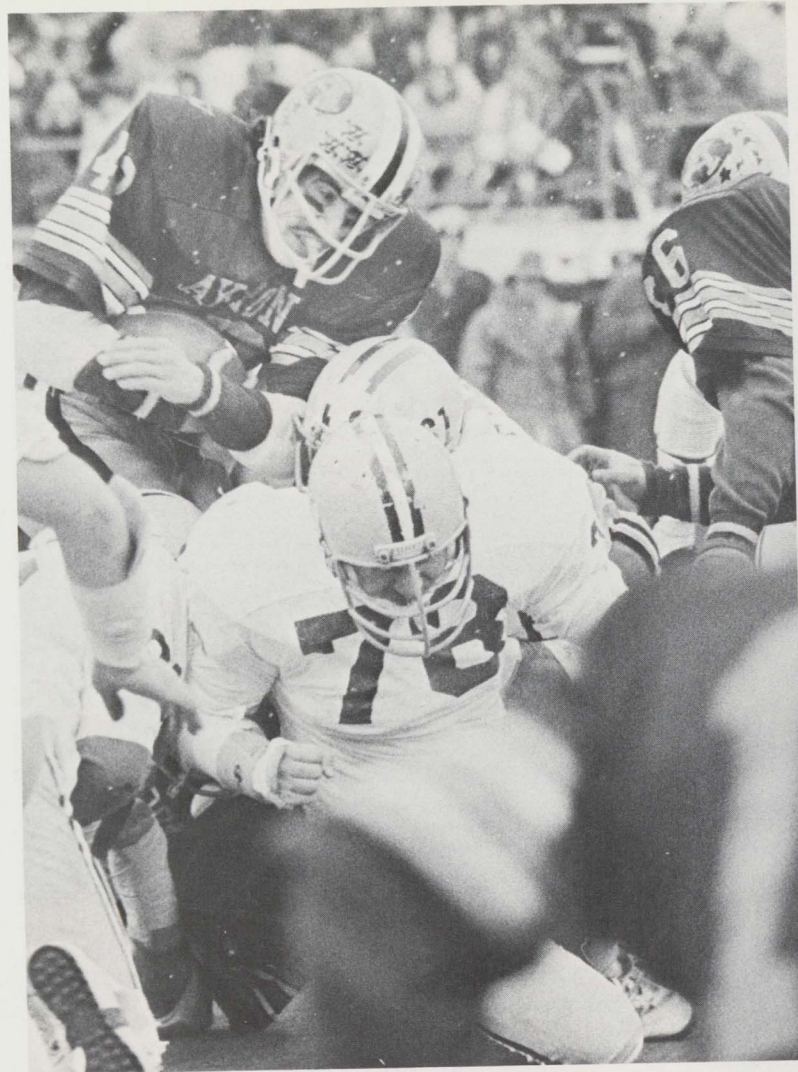
Mariucci completed 28 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns, before he suffered an interception. Wide receivers Mitchell and Fowler each caught five for a combined 148 yards while touchdown tosses went to flanker Grigsby and tailback Webster.

Needless to say, the 'Cats came from behind and won the first step to the final goal with a 28-27 victory.

## NCAA-II PLAYOFFS NMU 'CATS OFF TO GOOD START







Coach Gil Krueger accepting "Coach of the Year" Award at Wildcat Football Banquet, and President Jamrich accepting \$2,500 scholarship check, both from Chevrolet. Krueger's selection was made by the ABC Sports Staff.

## AKRON

What happened to the famous patented NMU fourth quarter rally Saturday against Akron? Overtime action produced a final score of 29-26 with NMU trailing; nevertheless it was a demonstration of a fine ball club.

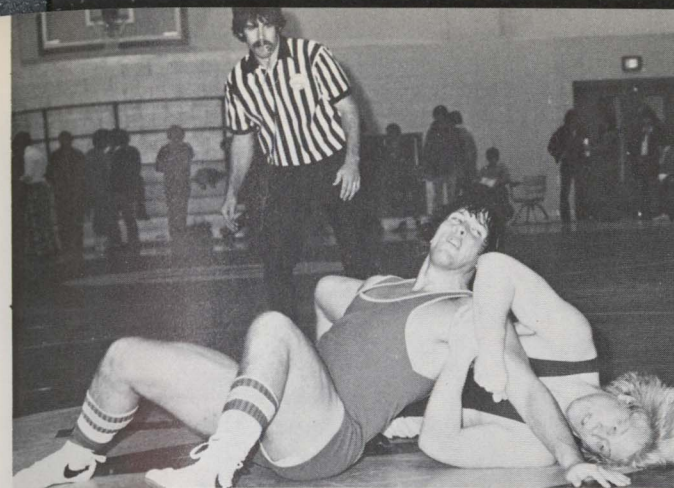
Todd Krueger, who was the nucleus of all grid action on the field, produced some excellent plays and scores. Mariucci was unable to play because of an injury the previous week and did not dress for the game.

Leaving Akron and the title of NCAA-II champs behind, the Cats began training, thinking and planning for the next grid season and the hope to regain the title in 1977.

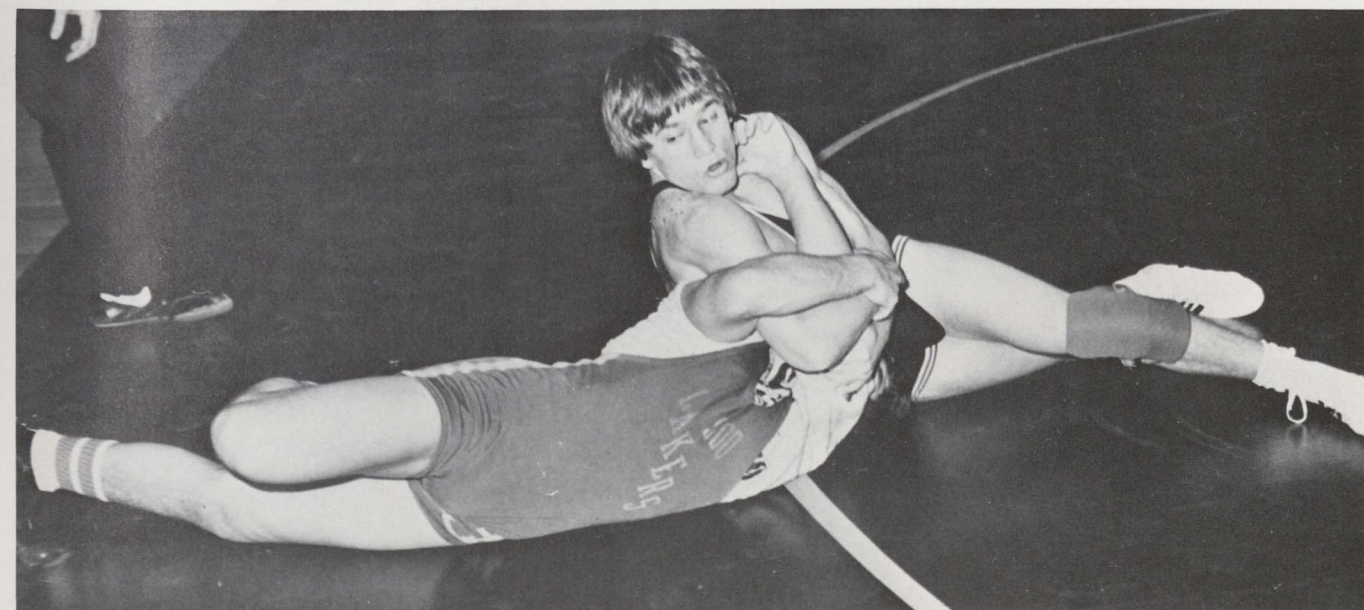
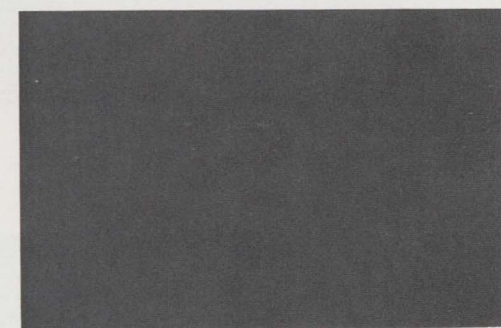
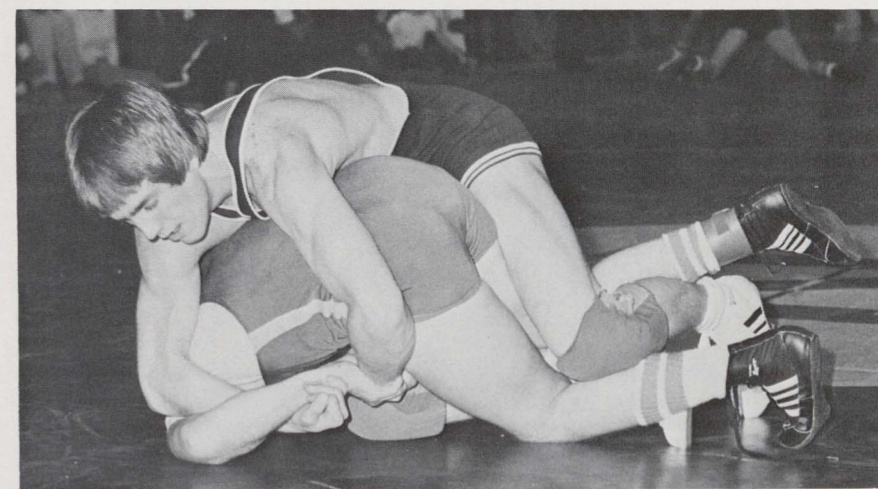




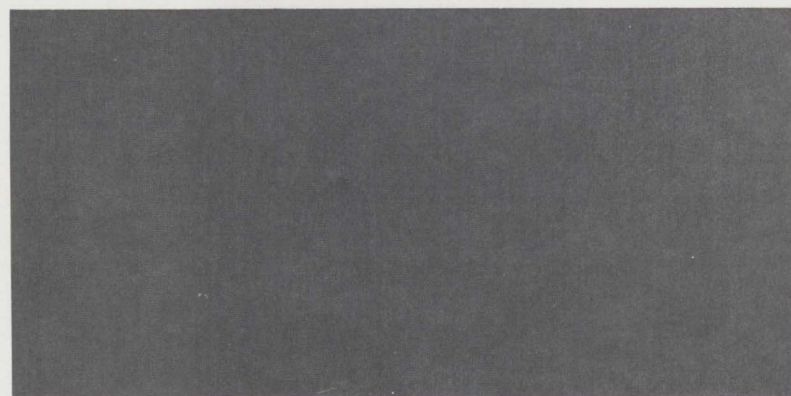
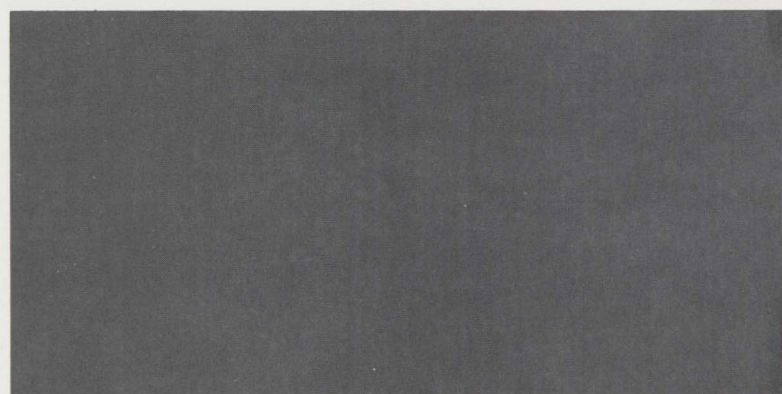
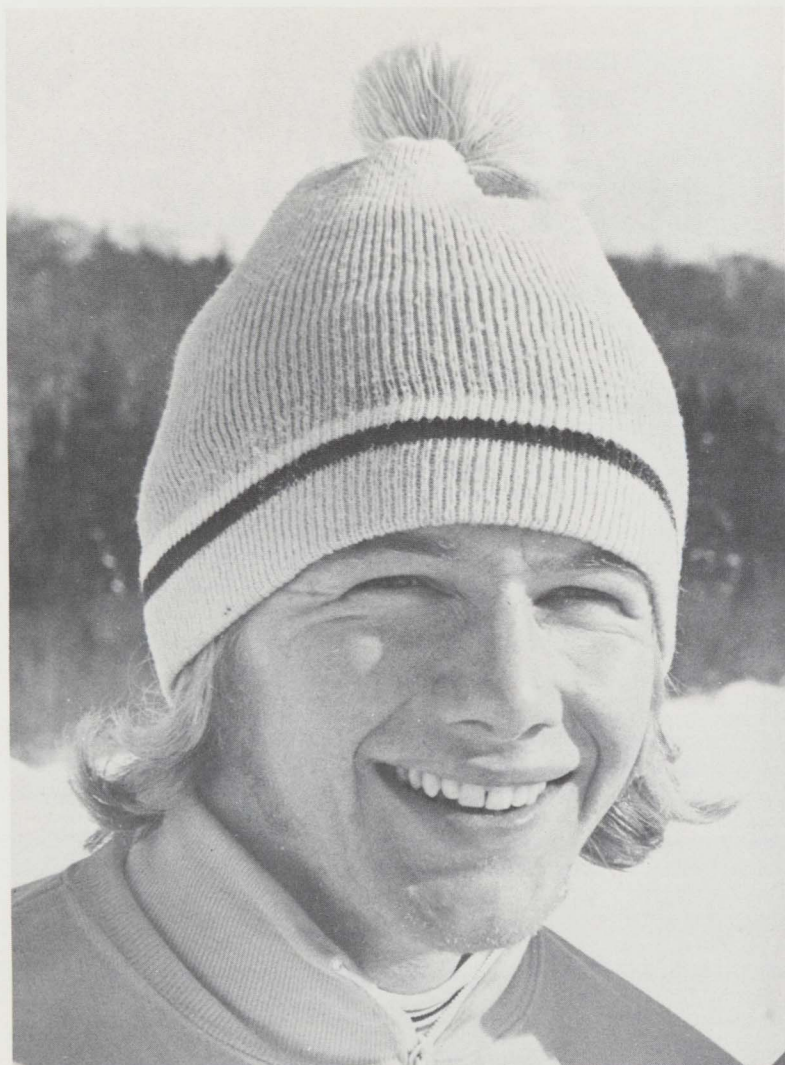
# SOCCER



# wrestling







Steve Mariucci's voice was almost a whisper. "You forget about the game," the star NMU quarterback said. "It makes the game seem really trivial."

The whole football-mad community on the shores of Lake Superior seemed stunned at the death of kicker Bernt Rognstad just hours after the Wildcats' were disappointed with a 29-26 loss to Akron in overtime during the NCAA-II playoffs, Saturday, December 4, 1976.

Rognstad, 24, a native of Eidsvoll, Norway, was walking in downtown Marquette a block away from campus when early Sunday morning he was struck by a car and fatally injured.

Bernt, ironically came to NMU not to play football, but to ski. Although he was good enough in football to attract the attention of NFL's Atlanta Falcons, Rognstad's greatest success in NMU athletics came on the ski slopes.

Among other skiing achievements, Bernt was named to the All-American team in 1974 after finishing second in Nordic combined action. In 1973, Rognstad placed third and came in fifth in 1975. Last season he devoted all of his attention to ski jumping.

Sadly missed by his teammates and others both on campus and in the community, he was a tribute to all at NMU.

"I understand Bernt was quite a guy," Chief of Police Johnson said.

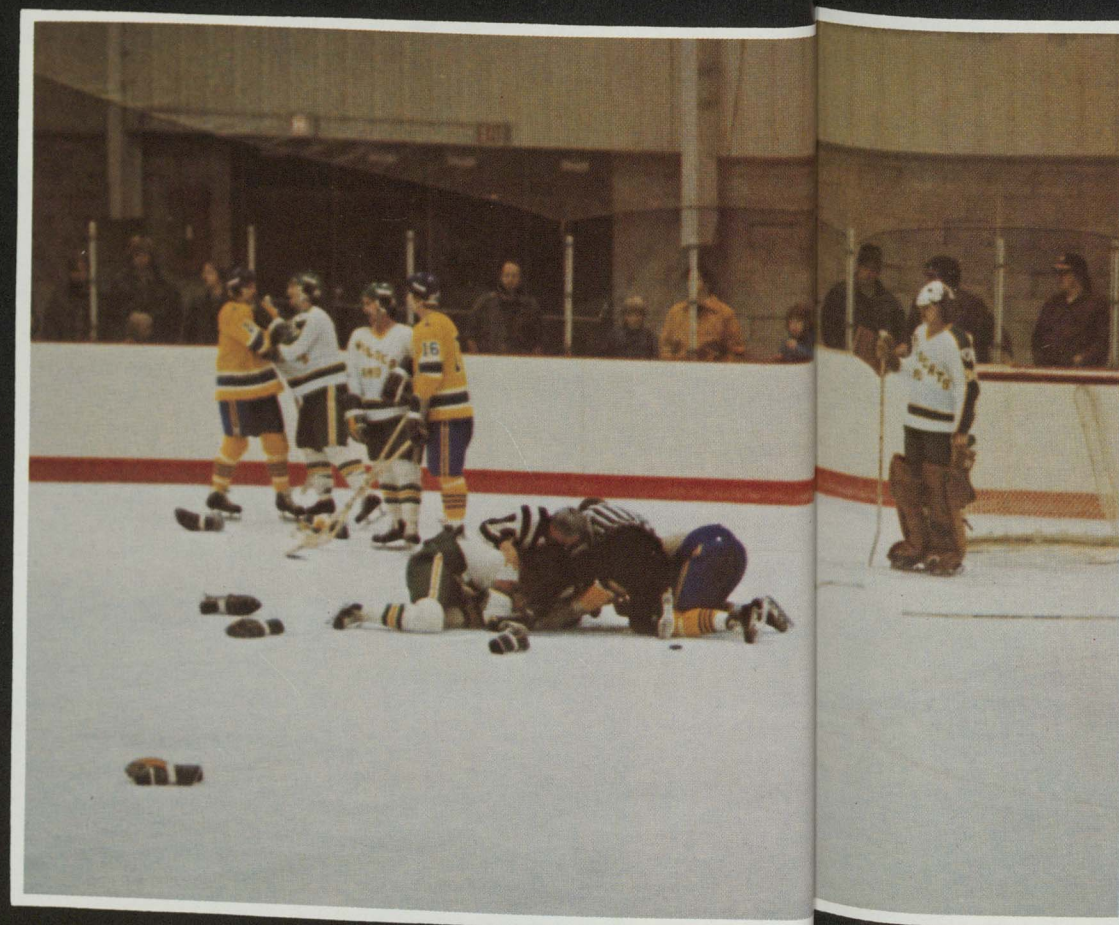
Those sentiments were echoed by everyone associated with Bernt—his coaches, teammates, and friends.



## WILDCAT ICERS

Collegiate Competition



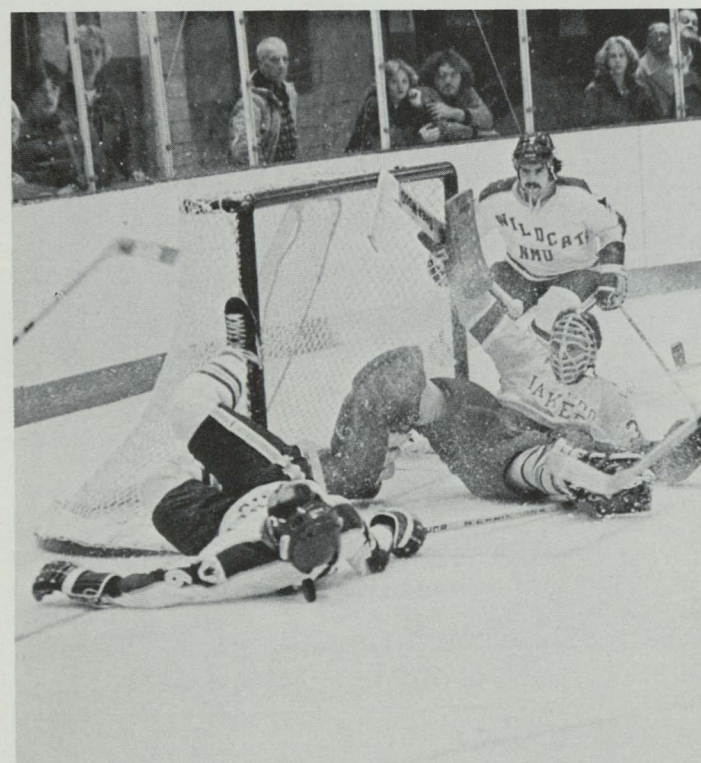




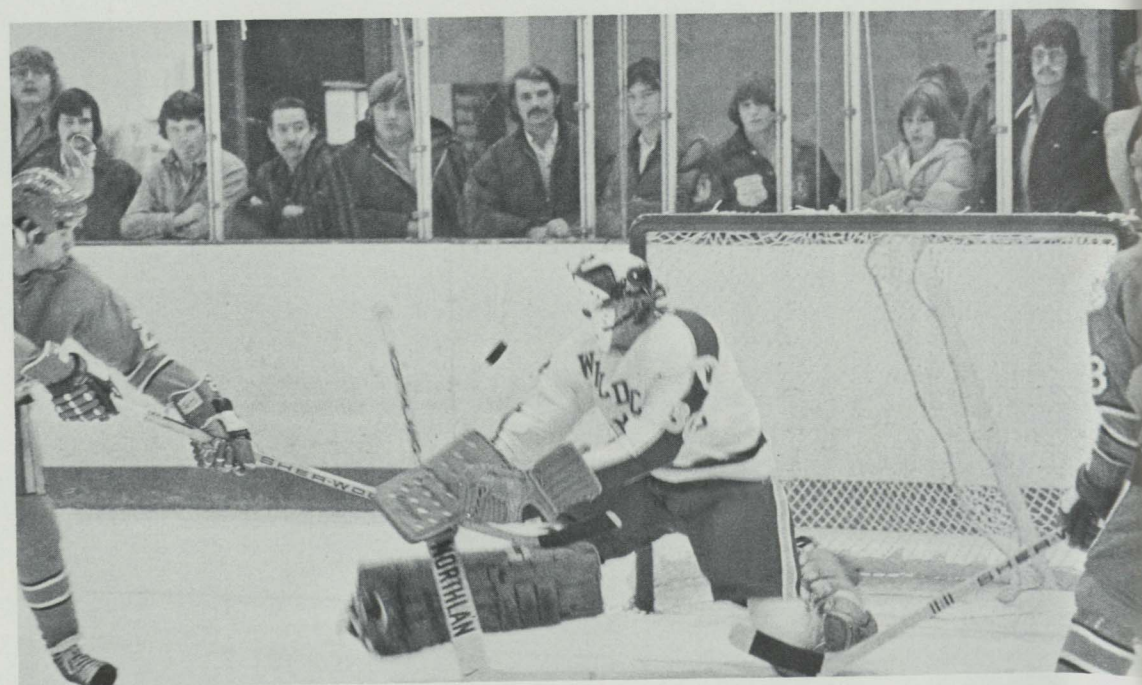


Paul Bond  
Edward Dobbs  
Robert Dupras  
Dennis Flanagan  
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Frank McCarthy  
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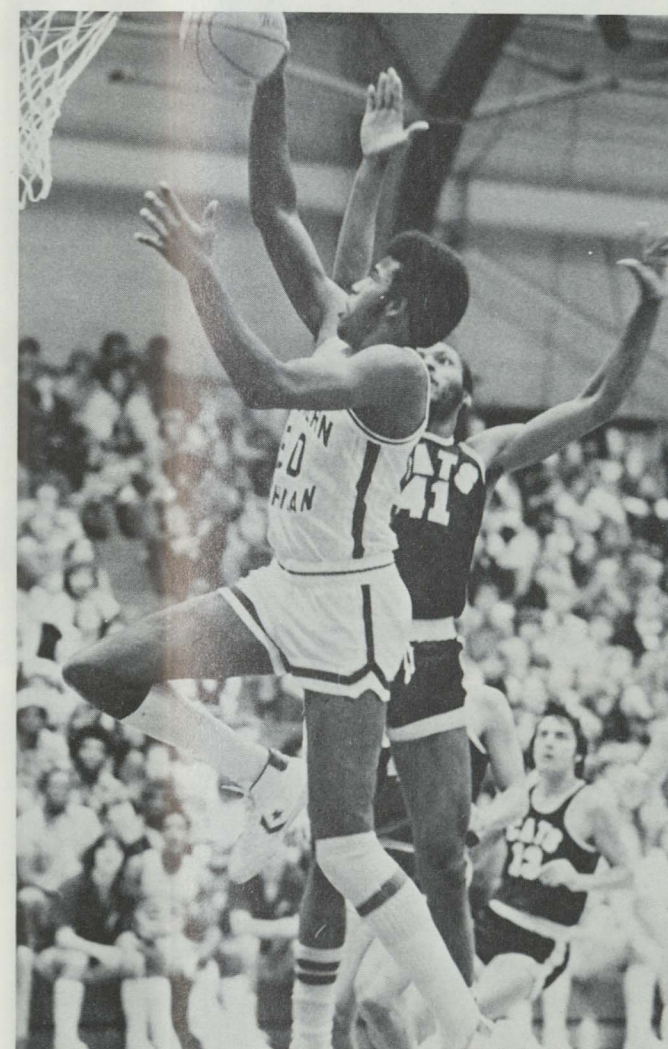


Michael Mielke  
Kim Mitchell  
Barrie Oakes  
Jerry Schafer  
Benedict Shanley  
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Ed Walker  
Steve Weeks  
Robert Young



## A Look At

# WILDCAT BASKETBALL

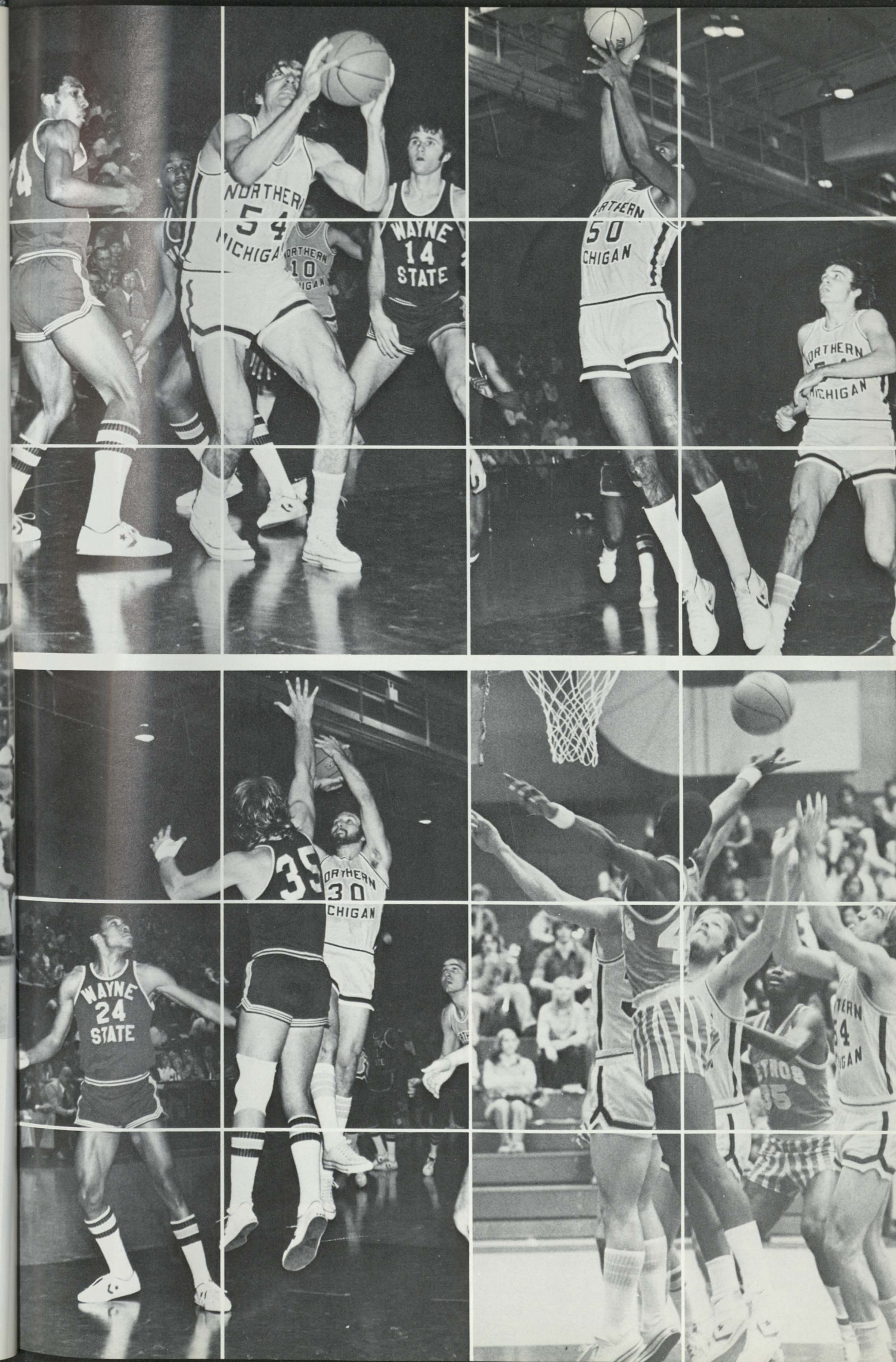
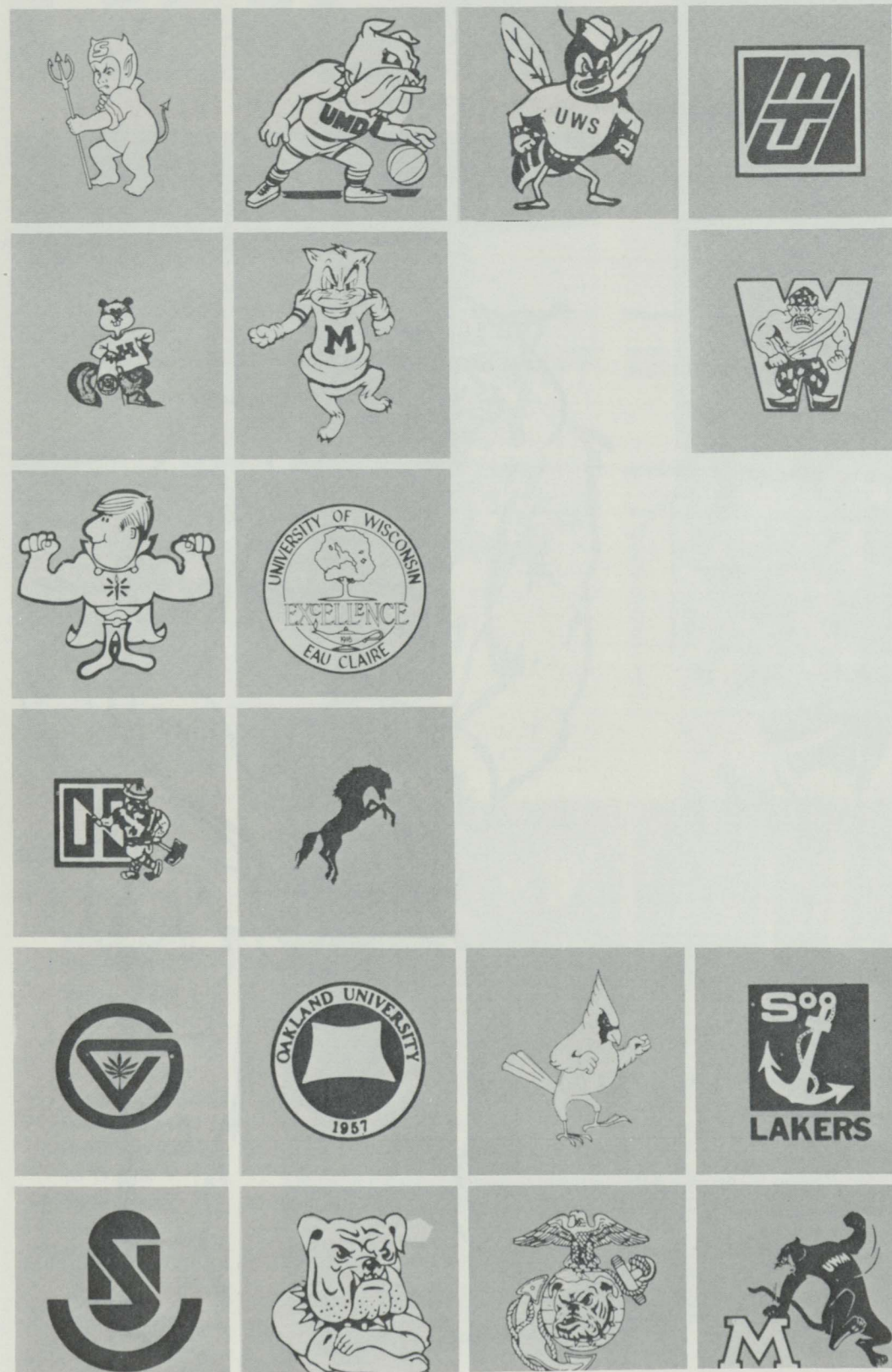




**Head Coach:**  
Glenn Brown  
**Assistant Coaches:**  
Steve Kirk and Bill Uelmen  
**Trainer:**  
Reg Peters and Bob Smetanka

### Reg Peters and Bob Smetanka

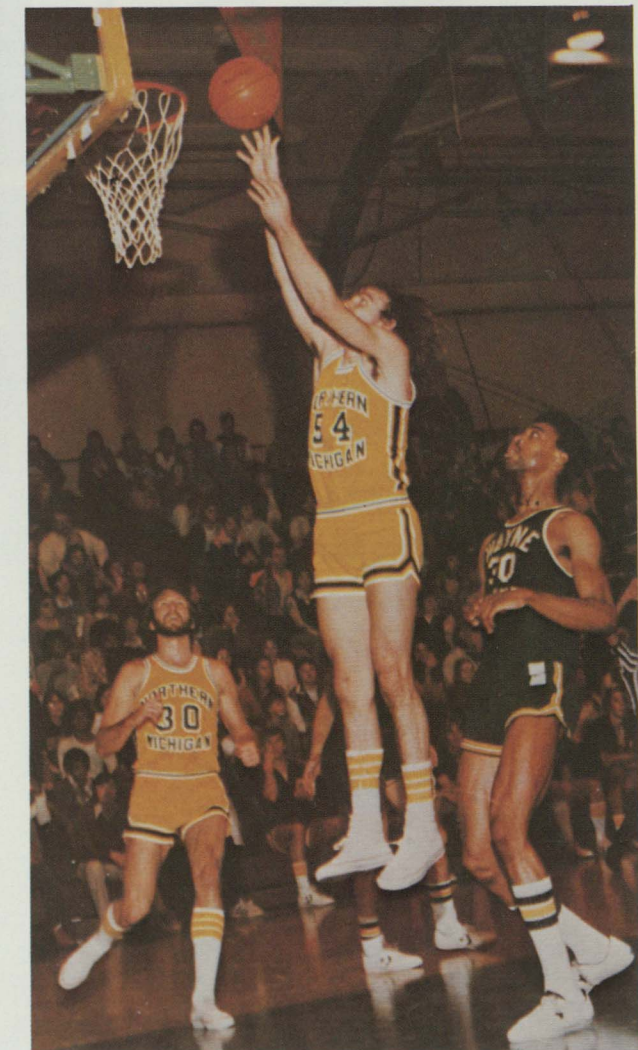
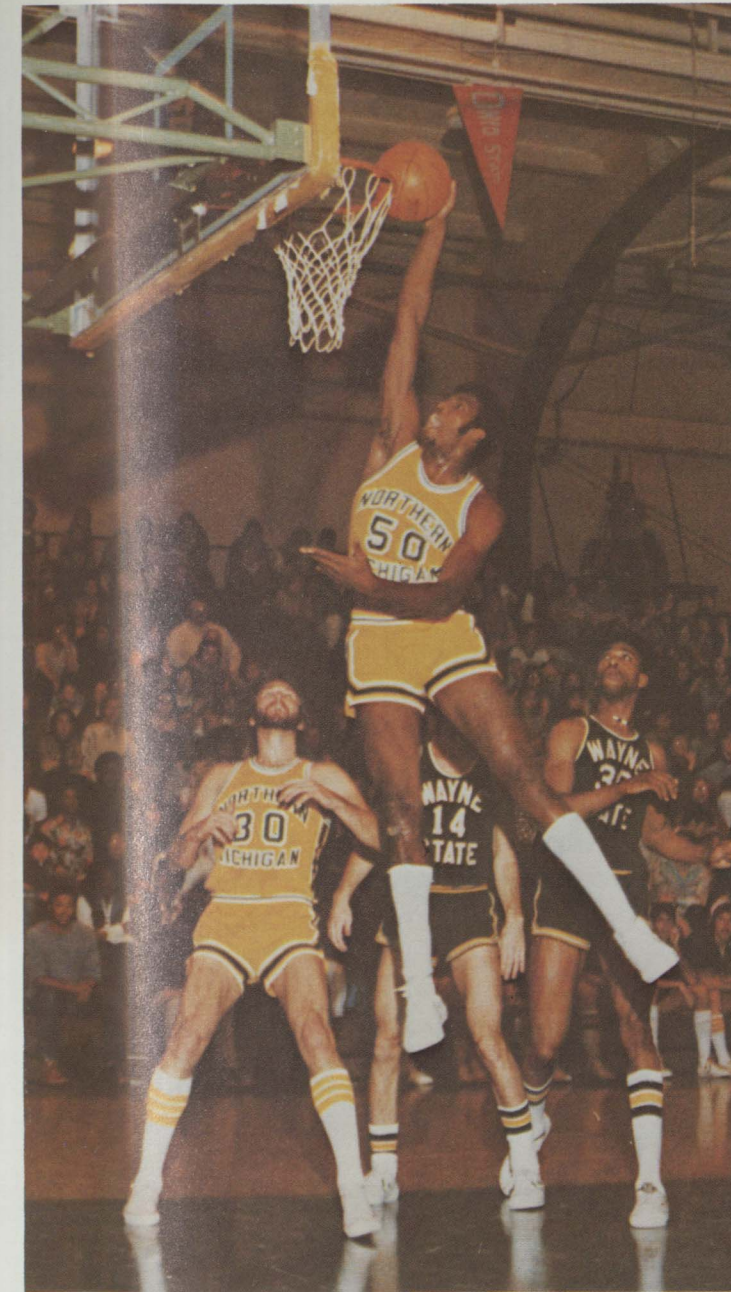
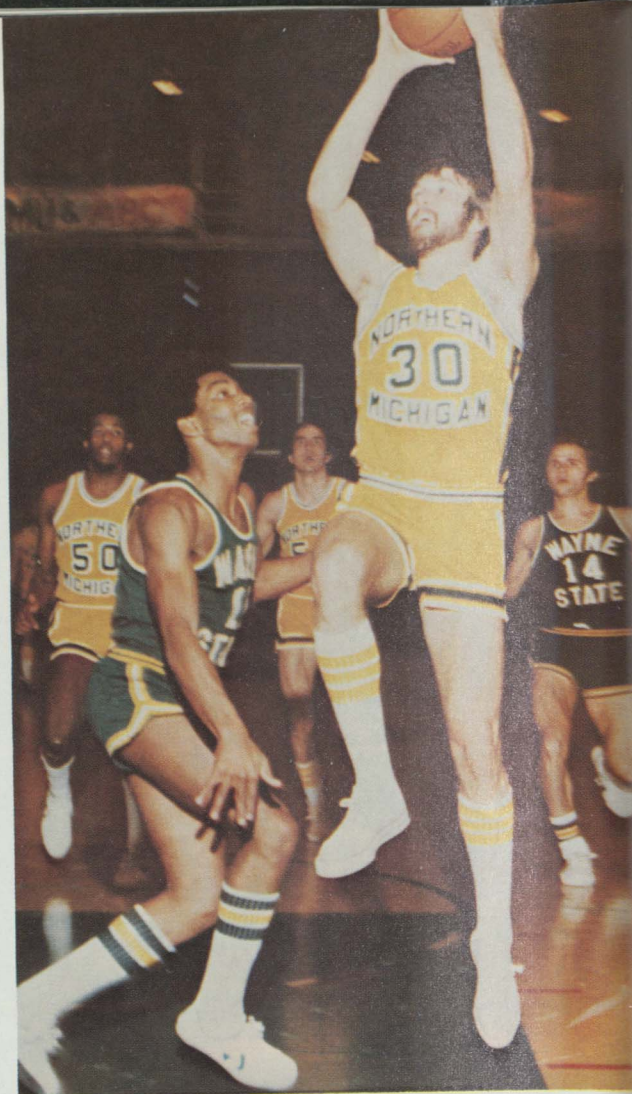
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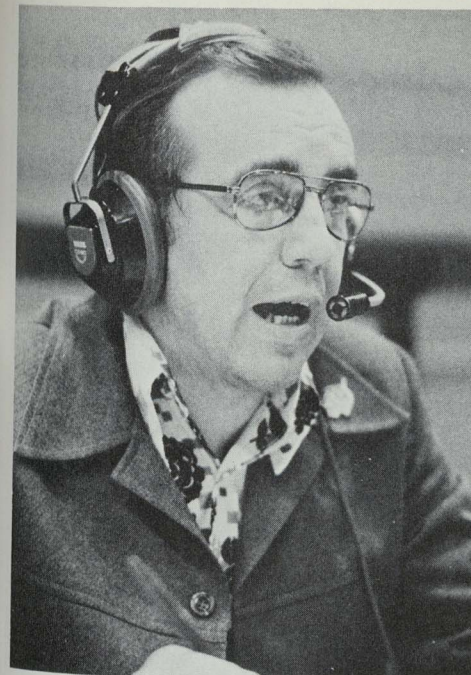
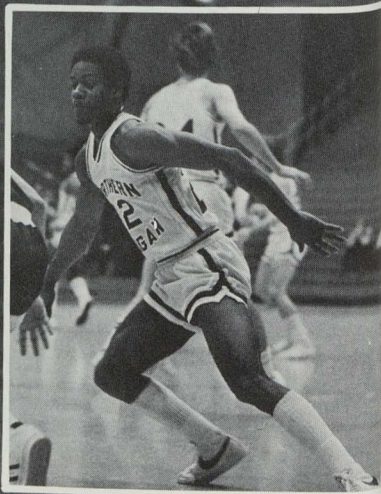
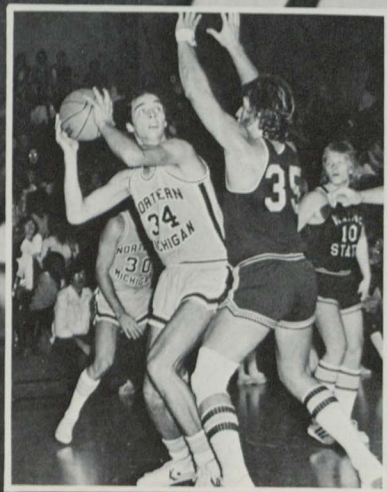
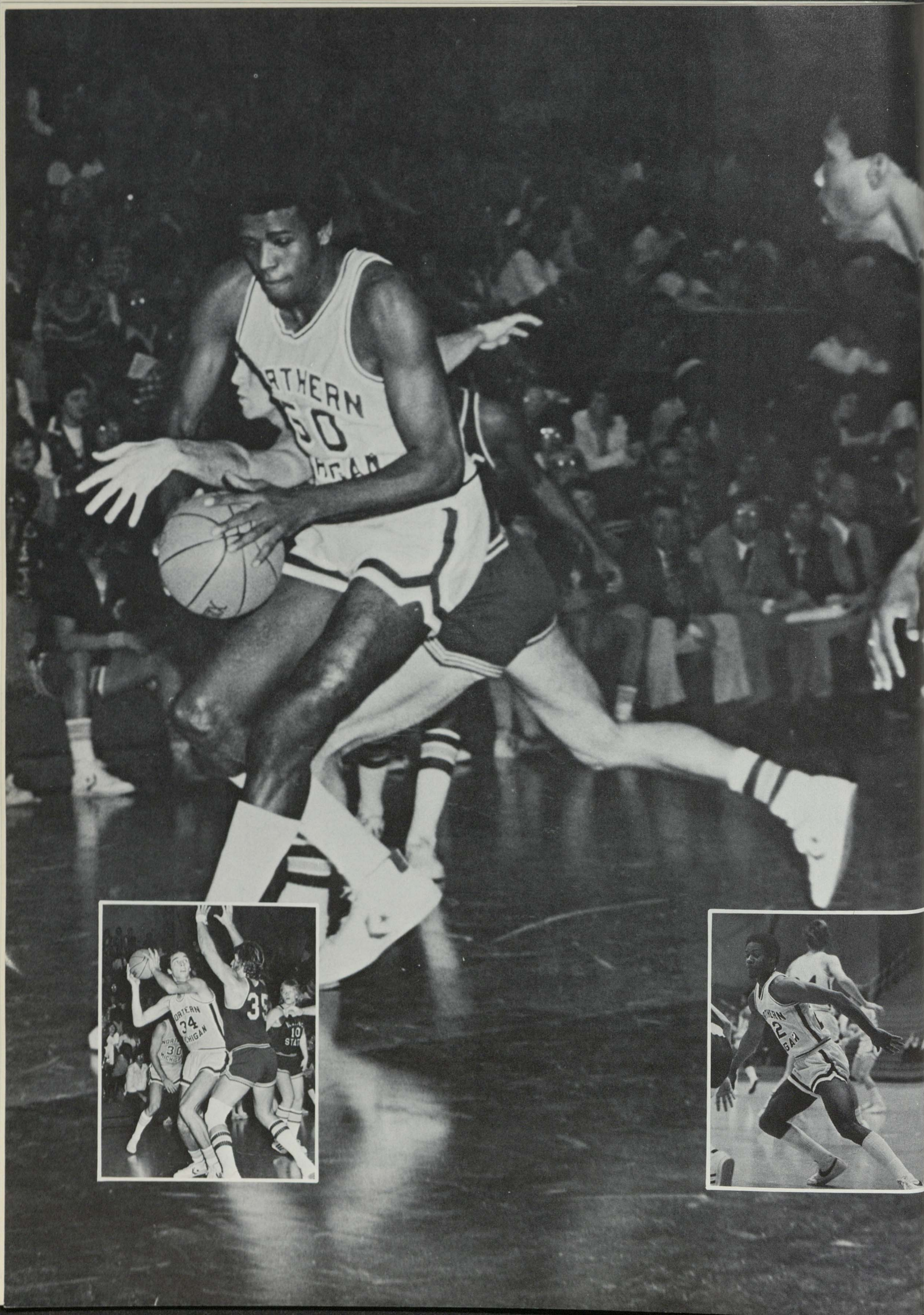


1976-77 WILDCAT Basketball Roster:

Bob Boyd	.....	New Castle, IN
Tom Brodzik	.....	Chicago, IL
Dave Bucklin	.....	Marquette, MI
Mike Devney	.....	Eau Claire, WI
Mike Garland	.....	Ypsilanti, MI
Charlie Hawes	.....	Royal Oak, MI
Zachary Hicks	.....	Detroit, MI
Gary Hubka	.....	Beloit, WI
Len Iwinski	.....	Madison Heights, MI
Tom Izzo	.....	Iron Mountain, MI
Todd Kreuger	.....	Marquette, MI
Bryan LaChappelle	.....	Crystal Falls, MI
Robb Moodie	.....	Superior, WI
Scott Paulsen	.....	Ironwood, MI
Dave Thorpe	.....	Sussex, WI
Chuck Vercoe	.....	Negaunee, MI
Paul Whithey	.....	Mt. Prospect, IL







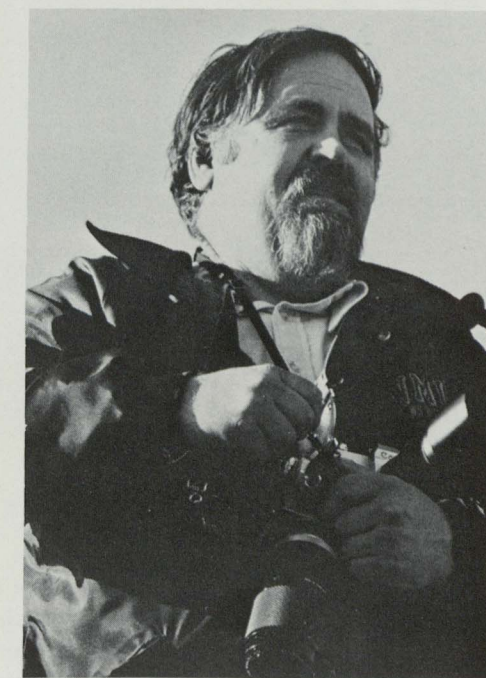
*Good evening everyone. I'm Gil Heard at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse with Wildcat Basketball. Tonight . . . Northern Michigan University plays . . . . . This game, and all Northern Michigan football, hockey and basketball broadcasts are brought to you in co-operation with the Northern Michigan Development Fund.*

## The "voice" often heard yet seldom seen.

Gil Heard has been NMU's Sports Information Director since 1965 when he left radio station WMIQ in Iron Mountain to join the University's News Bureau. He spends as much time with the athletic teams as the coaches in an effort to properly interpret and report the University's athletic policies, and games to the public.

*Don, do we have any pictures on . . . .*

Some people call him "photog." Some call him "Pav." Some call him "Don." His name is Donald D. Pavloski. He's the University Photographer. You'll find him anywhere and everywhere . . . taking pictures to accompany a news story . . . show off campus beauties . . . shooting some color for a new university brochure . . . capturing the action at a wrestling meet . . . photographing a chemistry major working on a lab experiment. Watch him sometime . . . he knows his business . . . and you might learn something about photography.

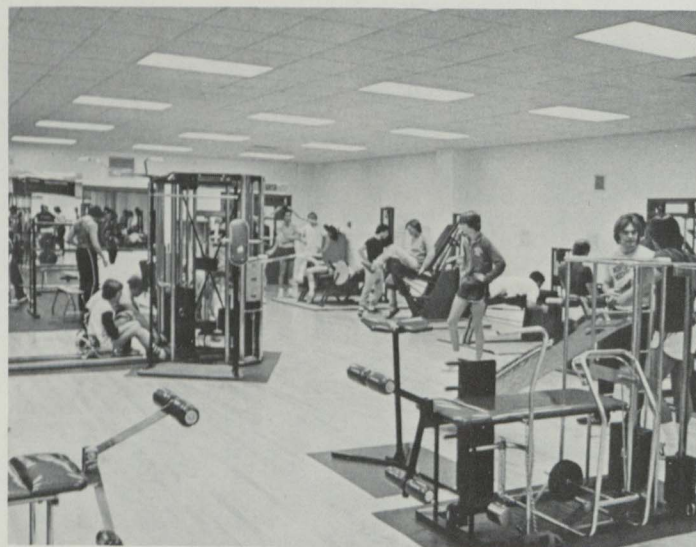
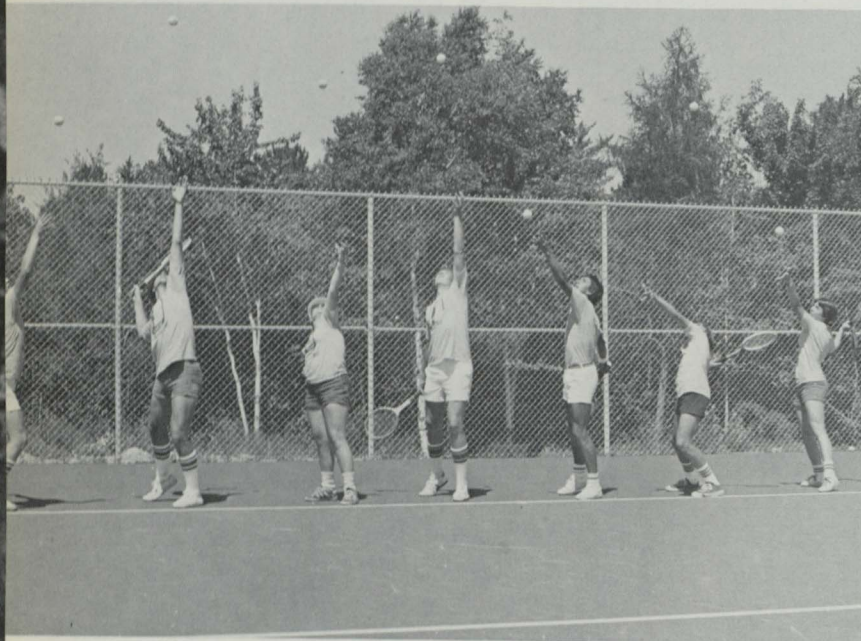




**SKATES GALORE**—Lynne Peters, Waterford freshman, shows off the 250 pairs of skates that are available for University students to rent for 50 cents at the indoor ice rink.

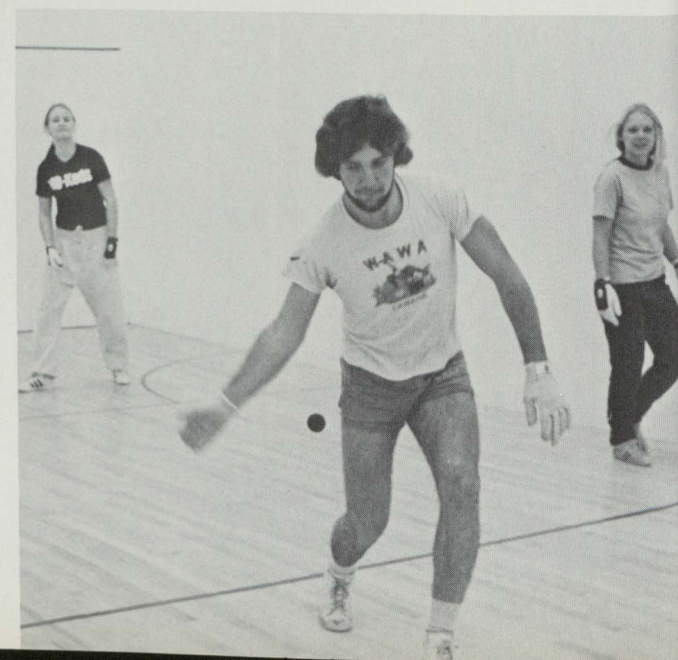
## P.E.I.F.— “A Students Dream”

**SEVEN UP**—One of the eight new outdoor courts adjoining the physical education instructional facility.



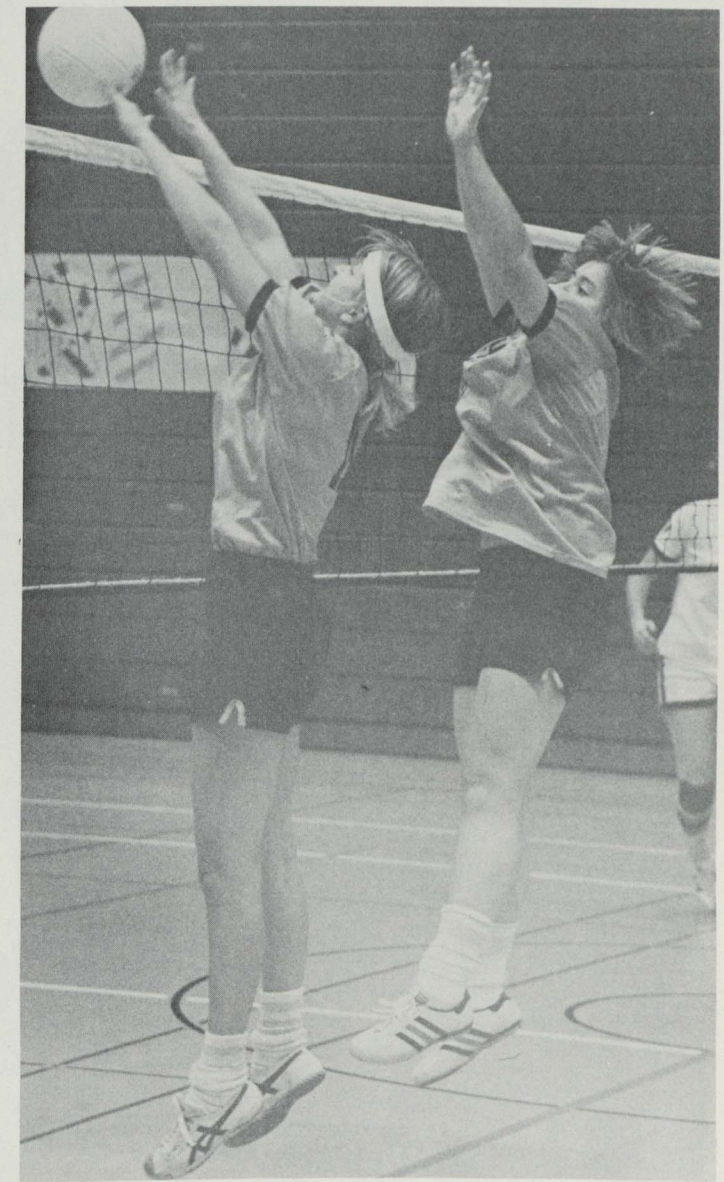
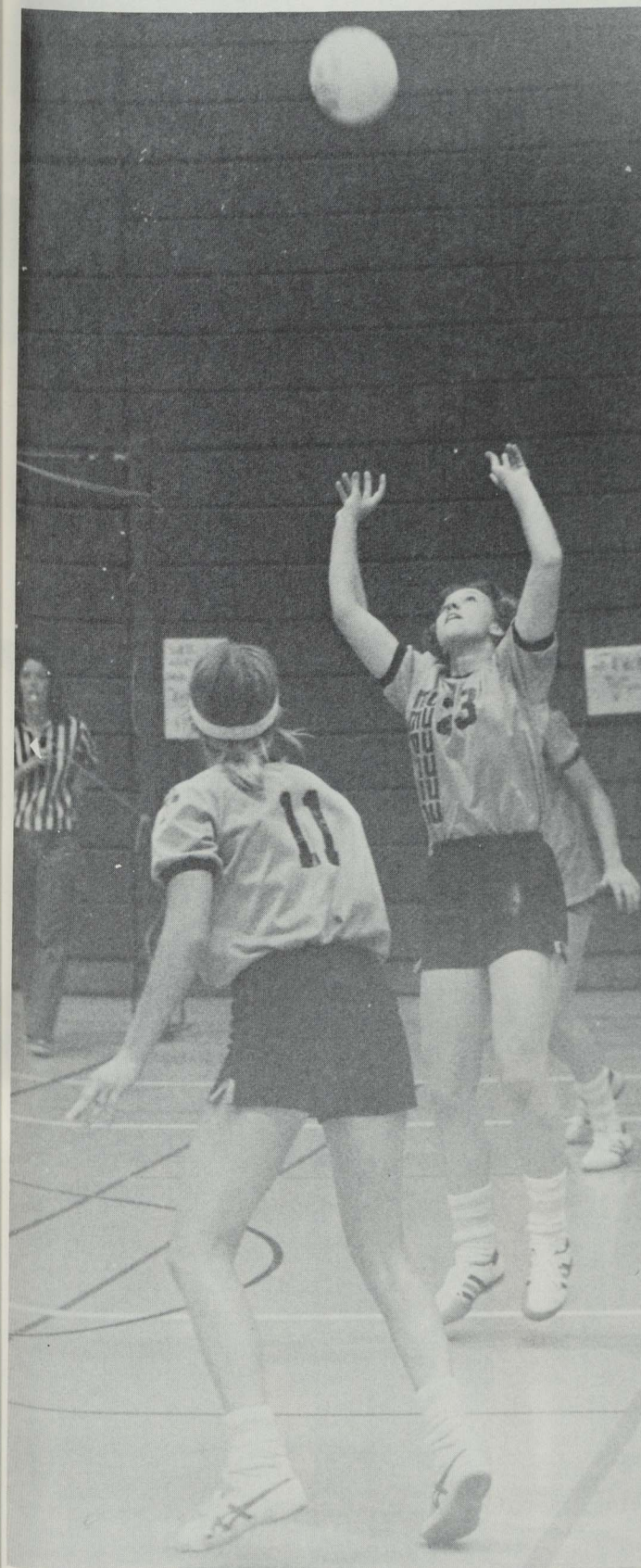
**BALANCING ACT**—Gymnastics Coach Lowell Meier tries to tell two co-eds how it's done.

**HANDBALL**—Eight handball courts are in constant use by students as well as university employees and area residents who hold recreational memberships.



# Wildkitten Volleyball W-10; L-11

Kerri Armstrong  
Lori Cascaddan  
Julie DeRosie  
Sheila Gafney  
Sue Jacks  
Terry Kinkead  
Gale Kohut  
Lucinda Lane  
Colleen Nugent  
Rebecca Pugh  
Ann Van Dyke  
Wendy Williamson





Jane Brown  
Marilyn Bradford  
Colleen Closs  
Barb Frost  
Debbie Heath  
Mary Hebert  
Kay LaBumbard  
Sherrie McCabe  
Lisa Mueller  
Joan Pekkala  
Jan Plevak  
Denise Porath  
Hannah Putnam  
Sue Serbinski  
Kathy Talus  
Linda Whitehead  
Kaye Wise  
Barabara Wolfe  
Coach Barb Patrick



## women's field hockey



The women's field hockey squad entered the annual tournament at Adrian sponsored by the State of Michigan Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women.

Coach Barb Patrick's team put together a 7-3-3 record during regular season play but had lost to two teams, Michigan State and Central Michigan, that they had to face in the playoffs.

"It's a single elimination tournament," said Patrick, "and I anticipate we'll be one of at least six teams in the large school division. The others will include Central, Eastern, Western, Michigan State and the U of M."





FIELD HOCKEY



GYMNASTICS

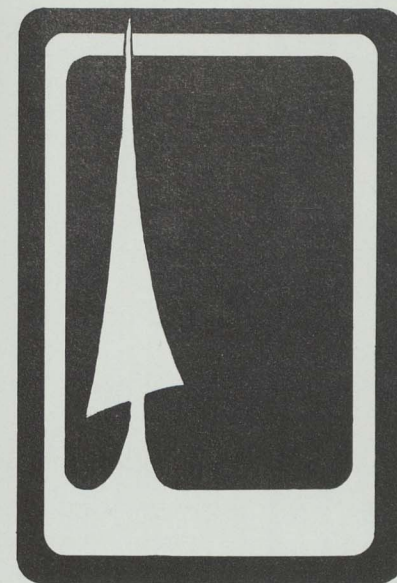
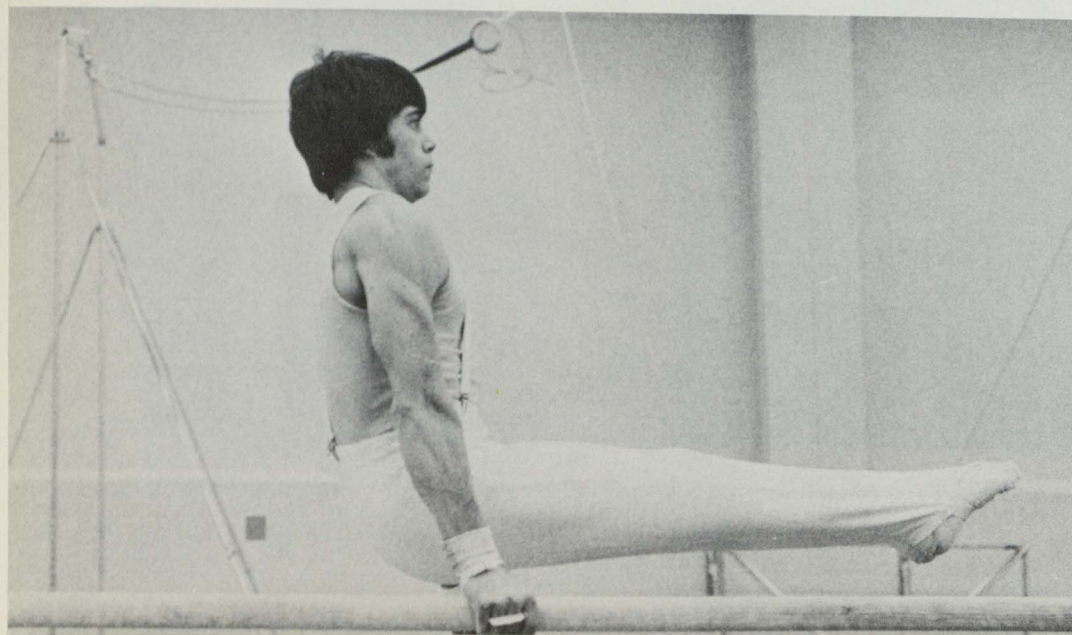
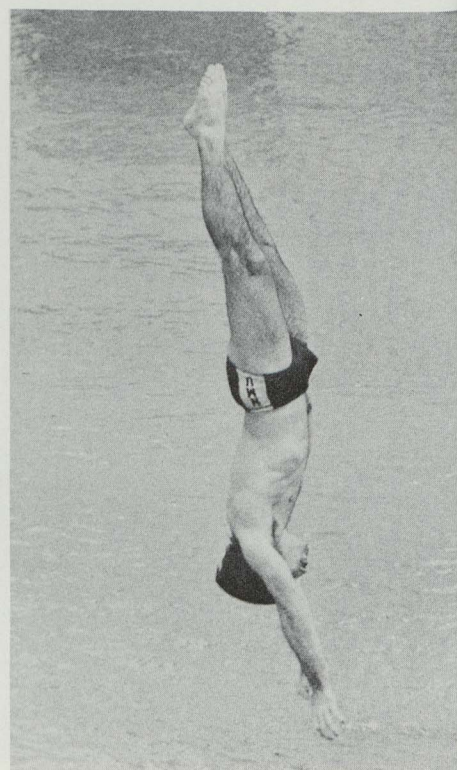
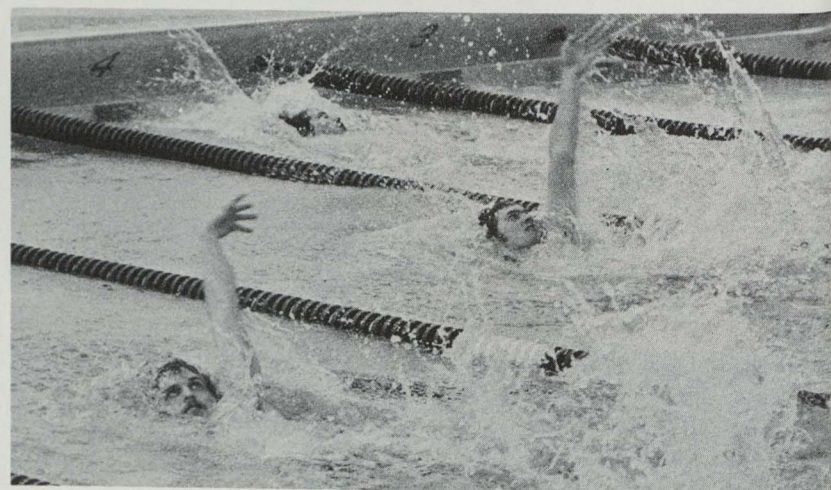
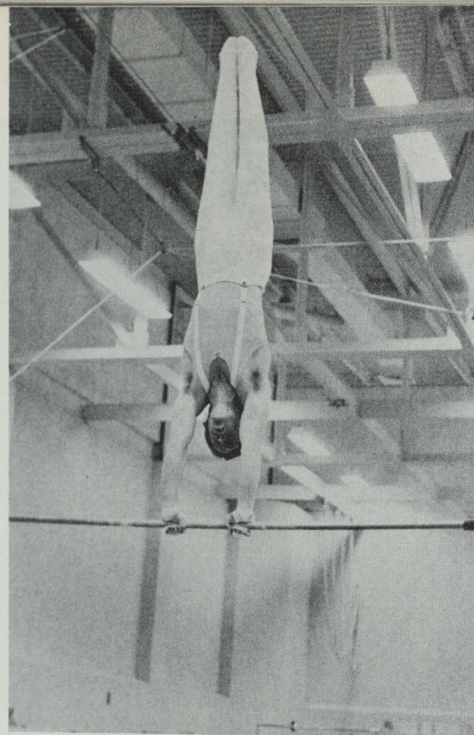
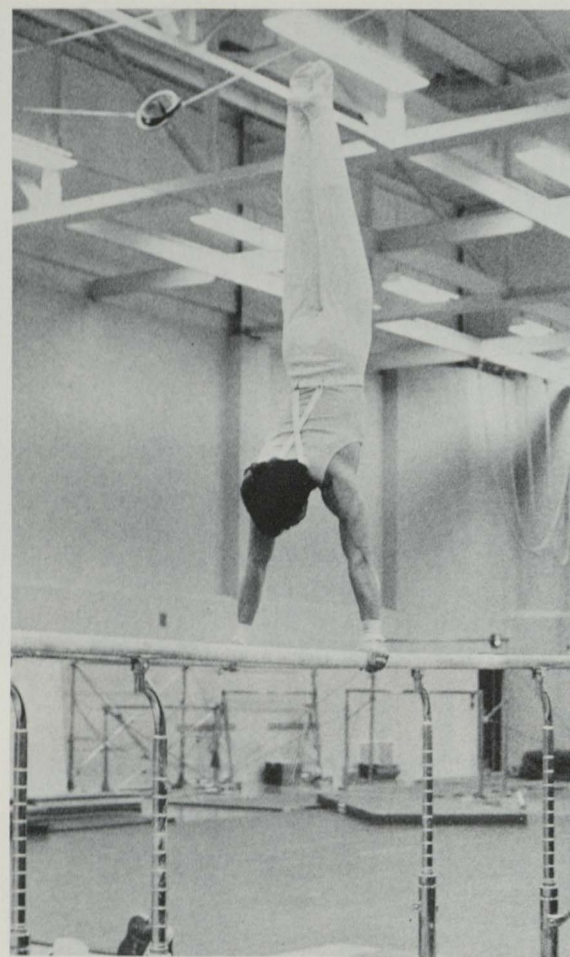
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BASKETBALL

VOLLEYBALL

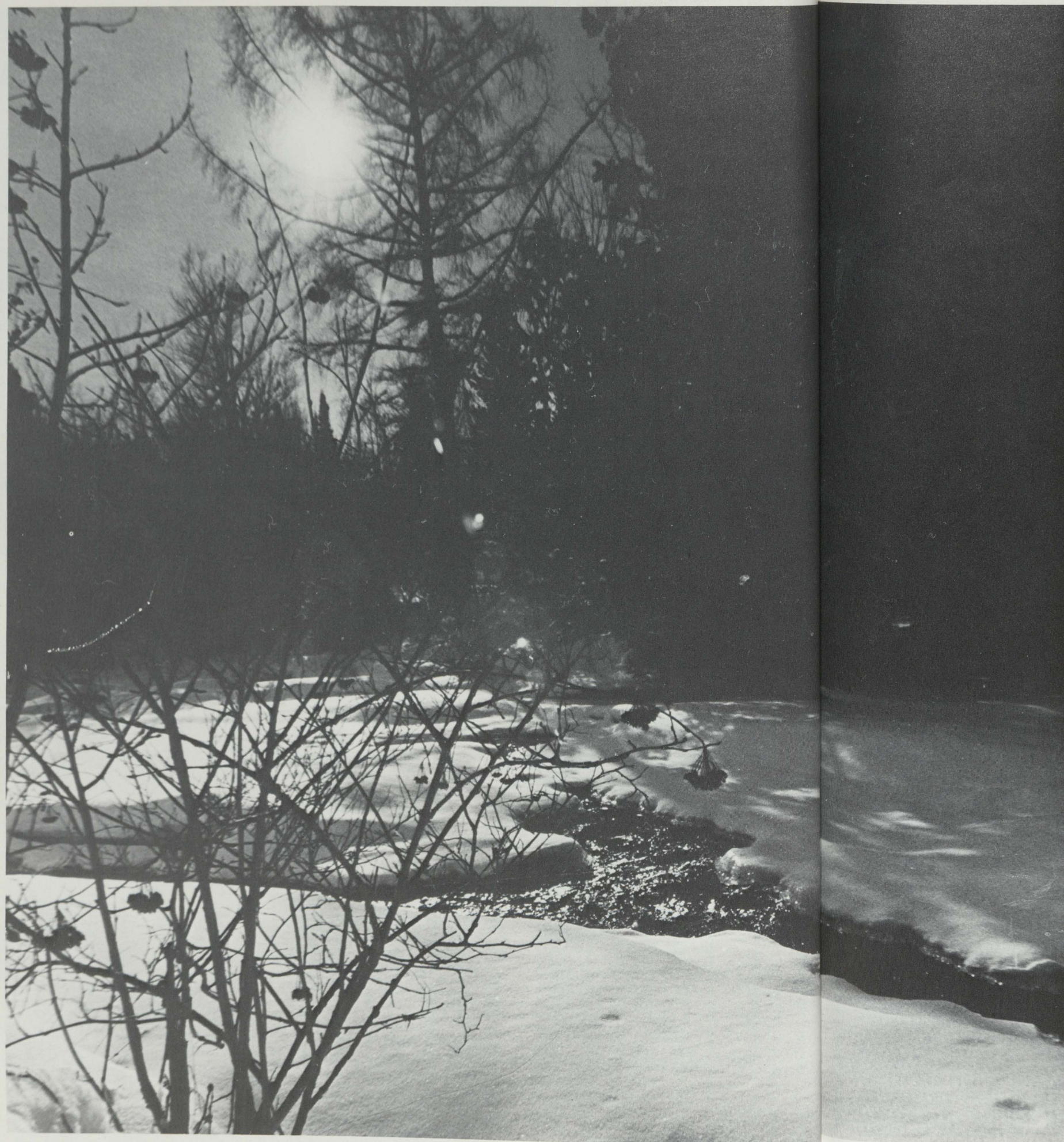






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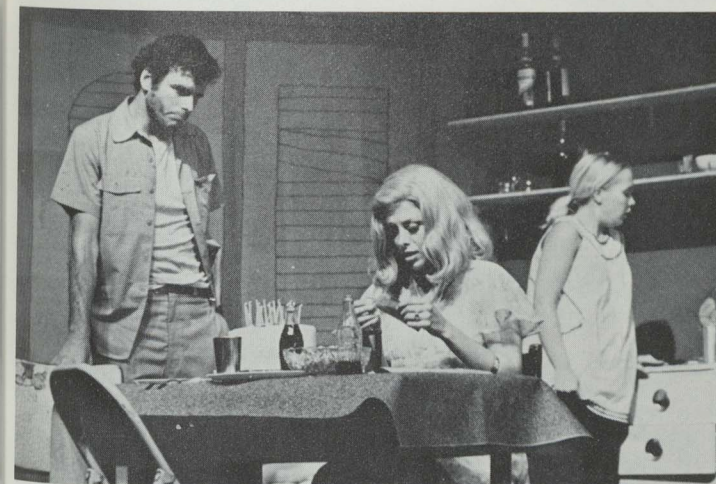
#### MYSELF

*I have to live with myself, and so  
I want to be fit for myself to know  
I want to be able as the days go by  
Always to look at myself in the eye.*

*I don't want to stand with the setting sun  
And hate myself for the thing I've done  
I never can hide myself from me  
I see what others may never see.*

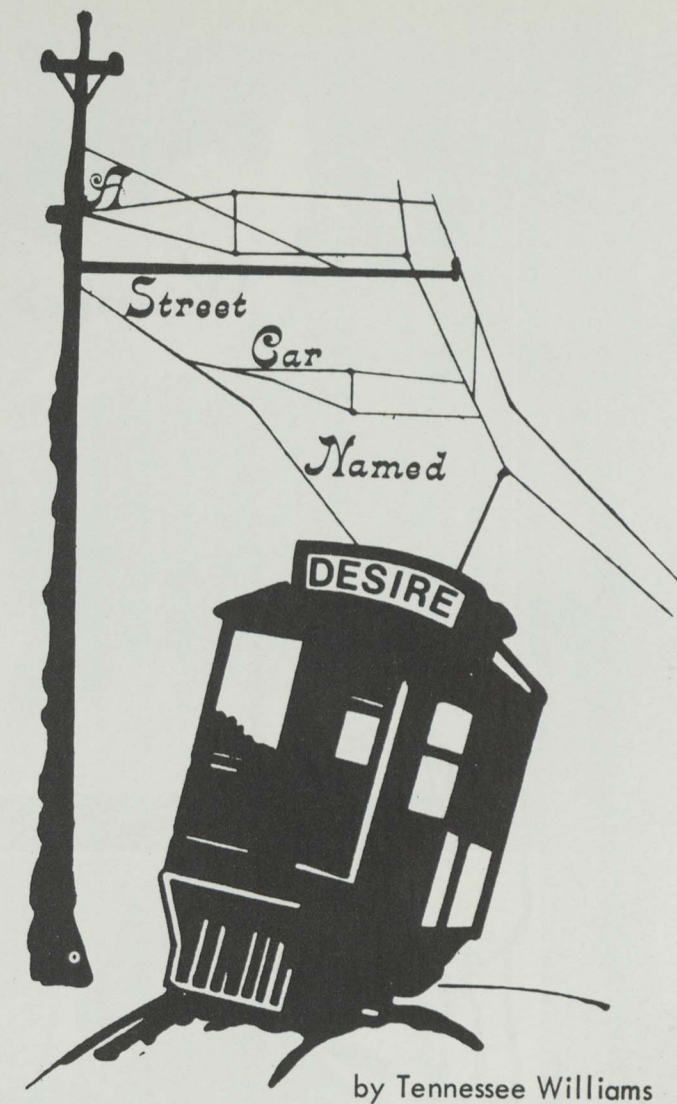
*I know what others may never know  
I never can fool myself, and so  
Whatever happens I want to be  
Self-respecting and conscience-free*

Edgar A. Guest



#### CAST

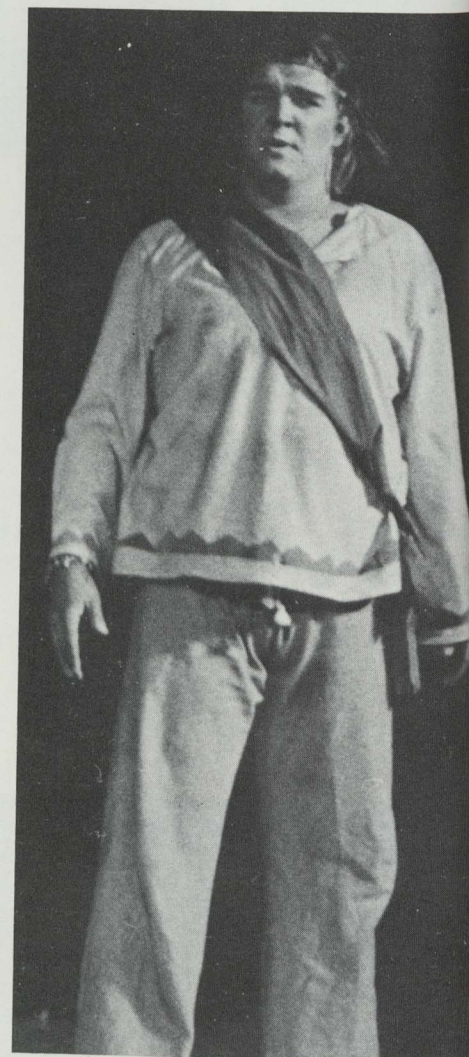
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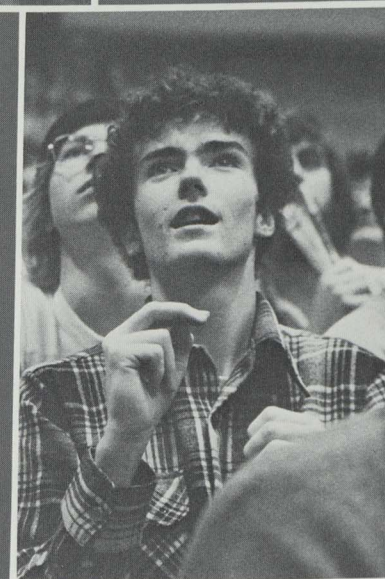
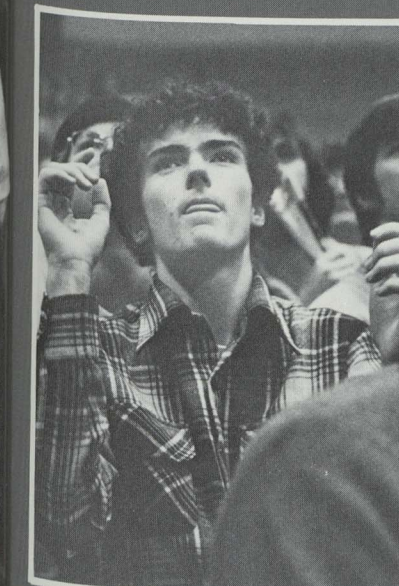
# Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee

By the Company



## CAST

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Nikki Nanos  
Mark Wilcox  
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B. J. Murphy  
Marilyn La Fleur  
Jayme Kurtyka  
Michael Wiles  
Steven Sweet  
Carol Harjala  
Cindi Stafford





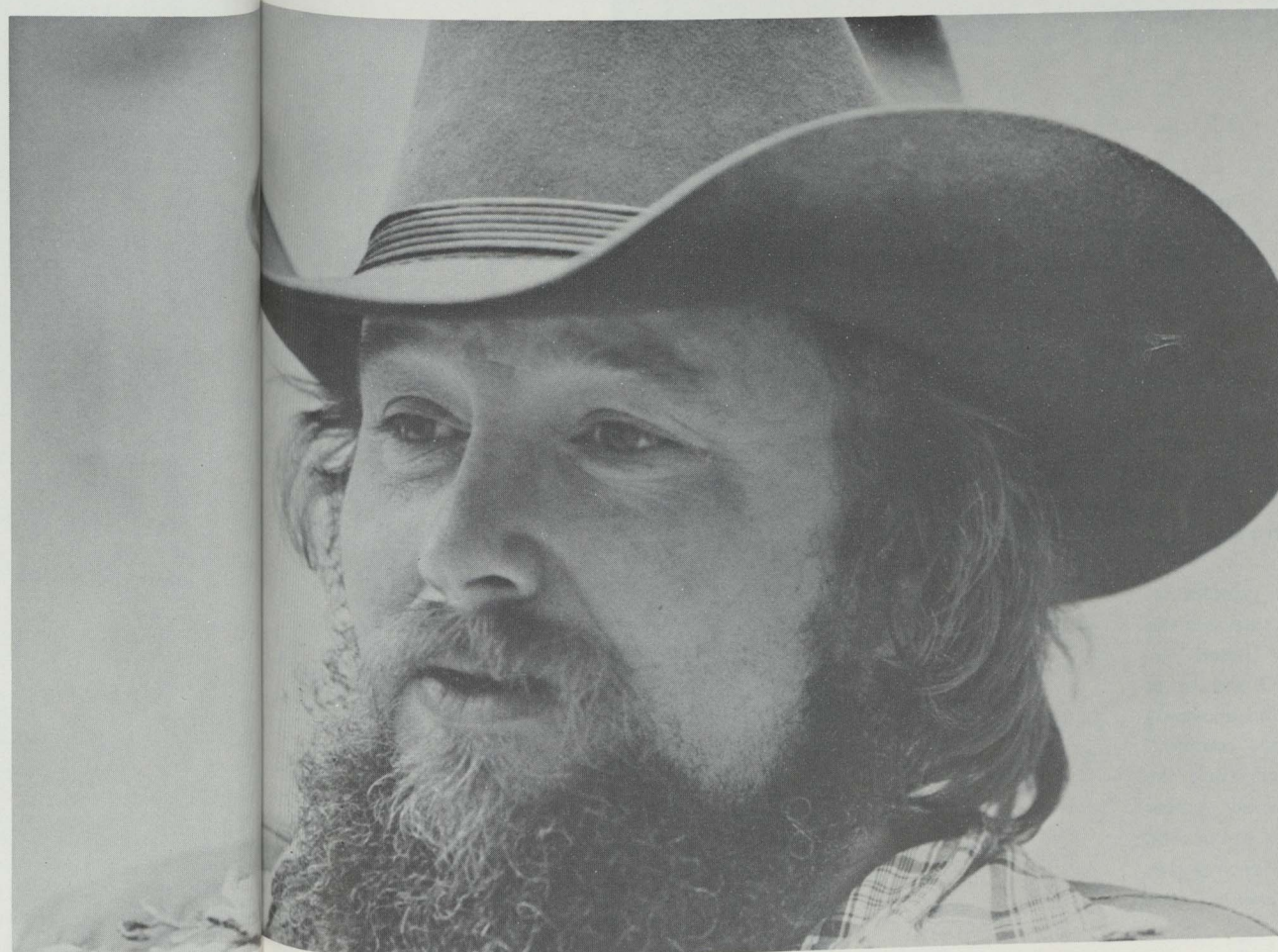


**DANNY DAVIS**  
and  
**THE NASHVILLE BRASS**

**CHARLIE DANIELS**



**FOUR  
LADS**







## FanTasTics

Northern Michigan University's pop-singing "Fantastics" entertained U.S. servicemen again this past Christmas in the Azores, the eastern Mediterranean and East Africa.

Del Towers, director of the popular instrumental and choral group, said that the "Fantastics" were selected by United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO shows) of New York City from college and university entertainment groups across the country.

The 37-day Christmas Tour took the group to the Portuguese-owned Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean about 800 miles from Portugal, then to Greece and its southernmost Mediterranean island of Crete, and finally to Ethiopia.

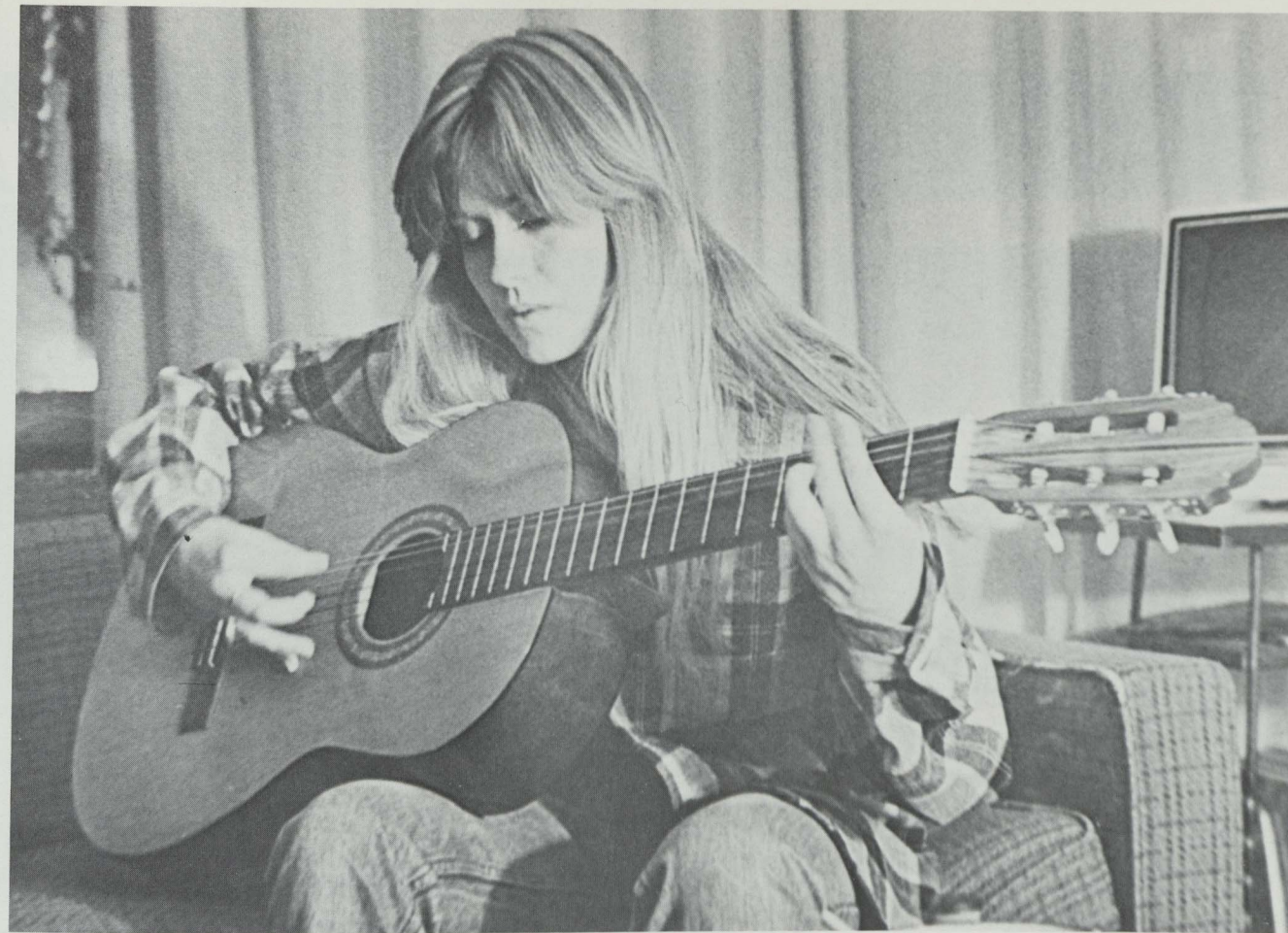
The group left from Marquette on Dec. 15 and returned on Jan. 20.

USO Shows director Russell Bice said that "selection for such a tour reflects credit on the excellent work of Northern Michigan University."

"We are proud to have NMU productions again involved in this vital program of providing high-quality, uplifting entertainment for the morale of young GI's stationed at isolated sites around the world."

Last year, the group toured Alaska. In 1974, they travelled to military installations in the Caribbean area.

(ALL FANTASTICS NOT PICTURED)



Sometimes the only way for me to find out what it is I want to do is to go ahead and do something. Then the moment I start to act, my feelings become clear

—Hugh Prather—

*Student's Entertain*



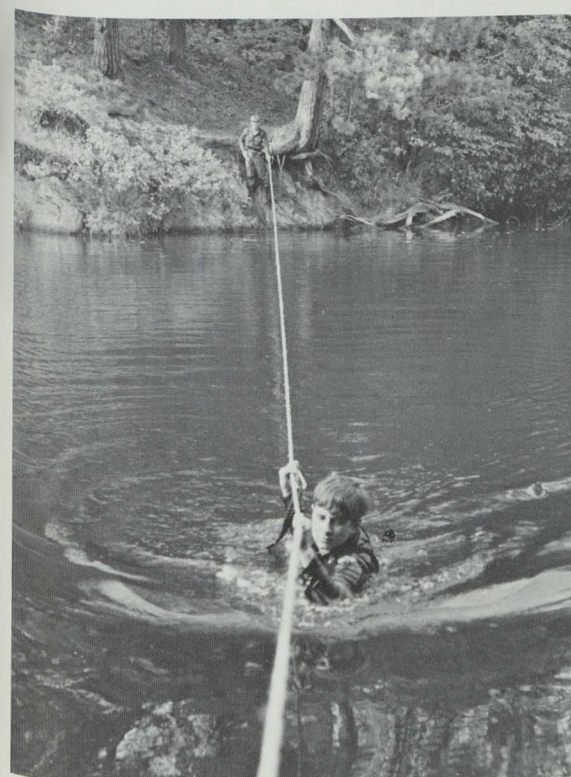
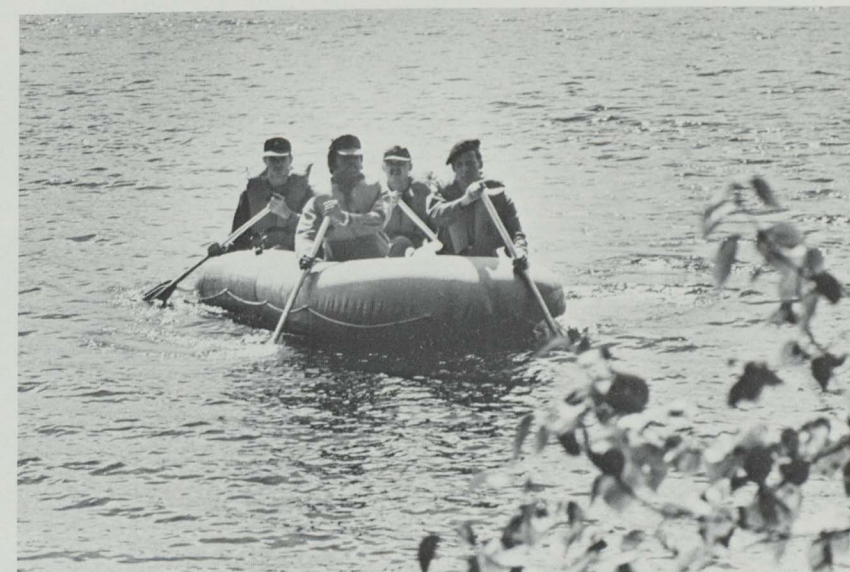
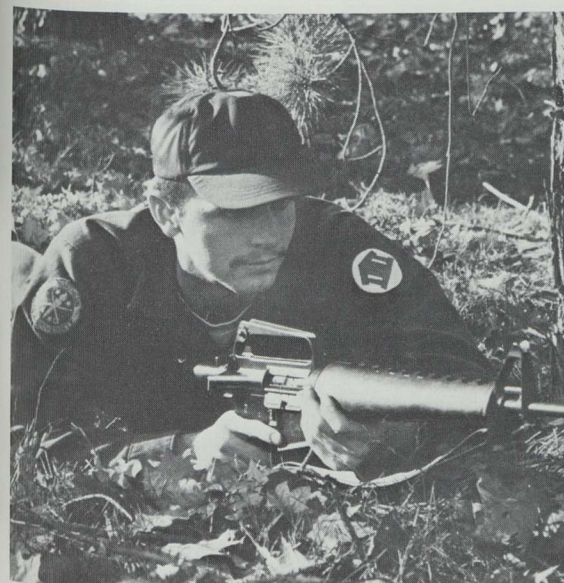


THE

BUFFALO

CHIPKICKERS

# Army ROTC





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Health: Senior

Alan Christenson  
Criminal Justice: Senior

Thereas Clements  
Biology: Junior

Robert Duffey  
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Jefferey Dubiel  
Political Science: Senior

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Percy Dales  
Nursing: Senior

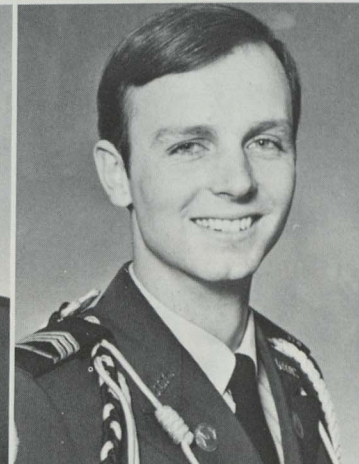
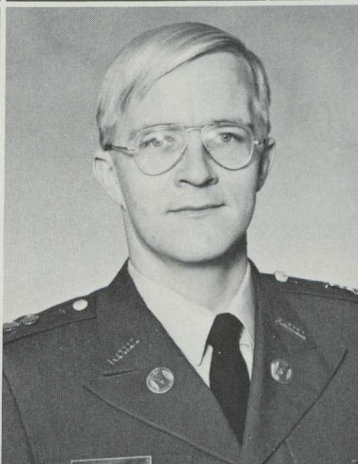
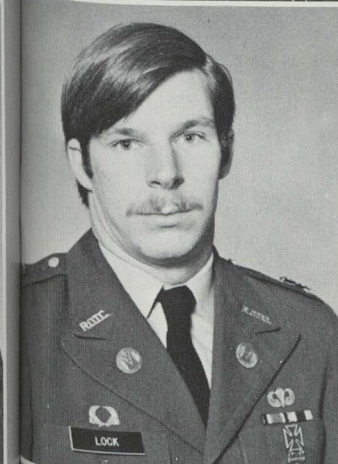
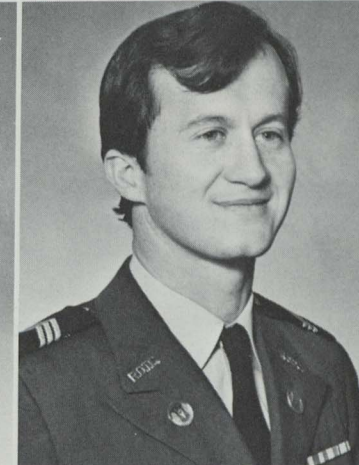
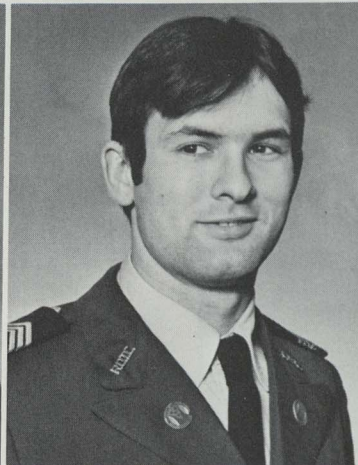
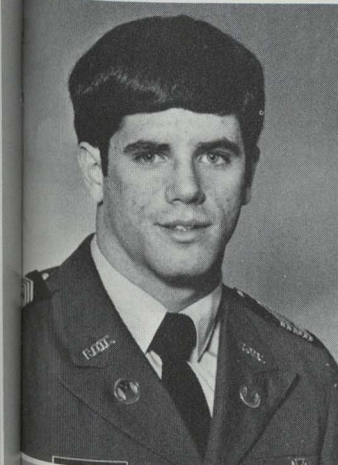
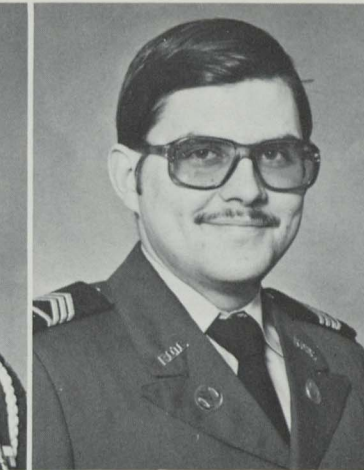
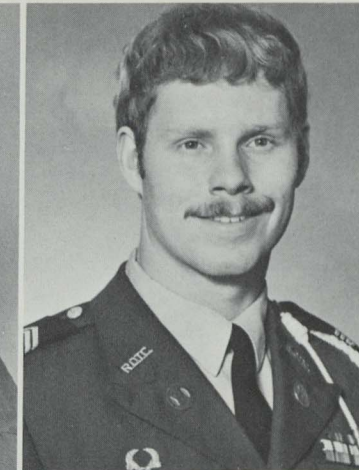
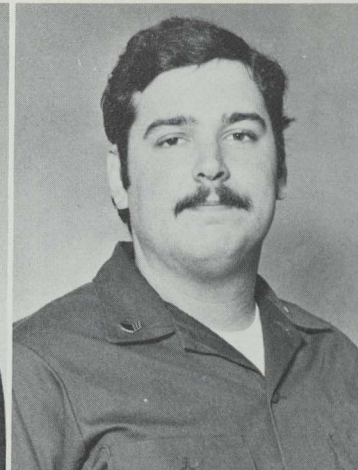
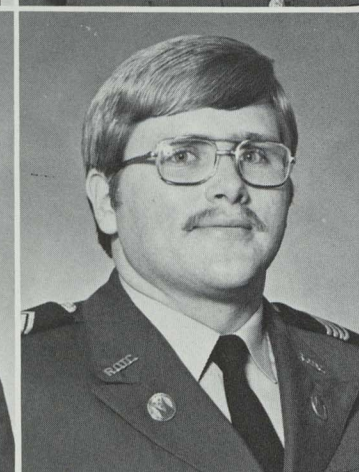
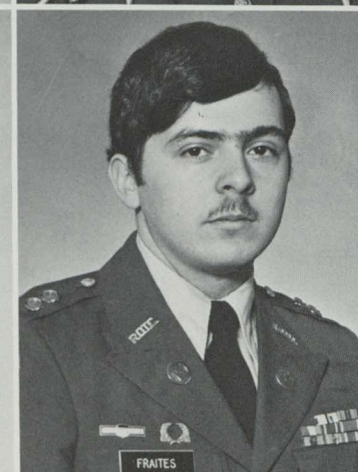
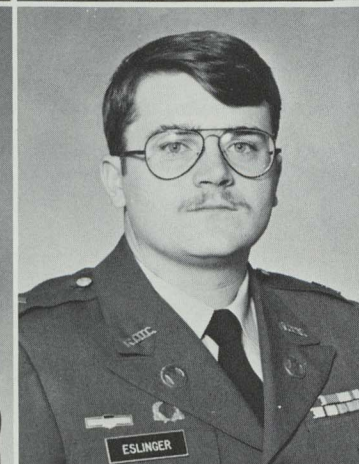
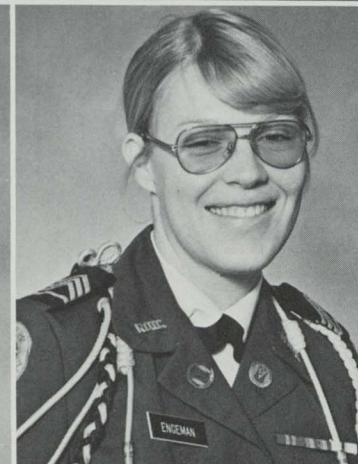
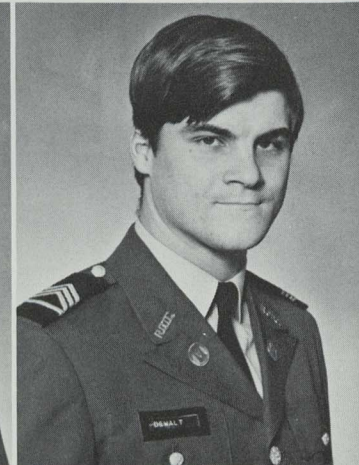
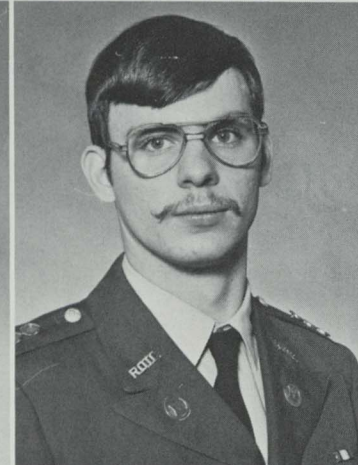
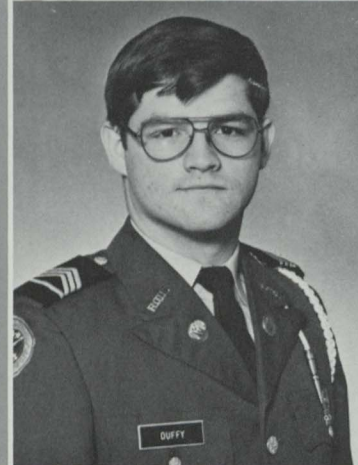
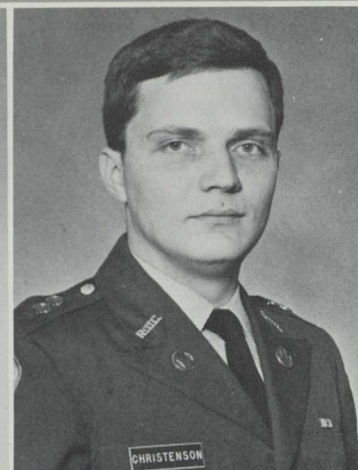
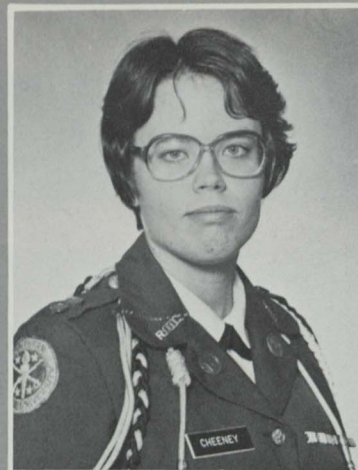
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Elizabeth Fitzgerald  
History: Senior

Roger Fraites  
Criminal Justice: Senior

Stephen Hays  
Criminal Justice: Junior



Melissa Heike  
Medical Tech: Senior

Randall Higgins  
Speech: Junior

Joseph Holman  
History: Junior

Thaddeus Kozlowski  
Conservation: Junior

Patrick Kullman  
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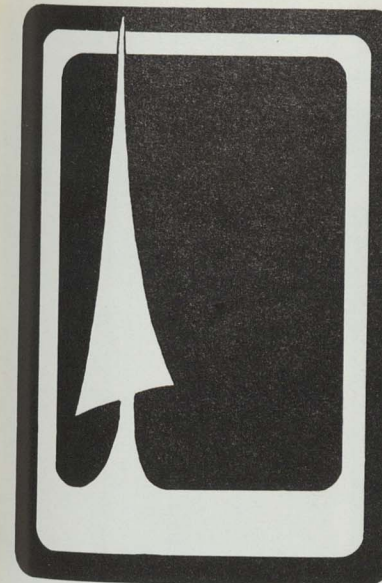
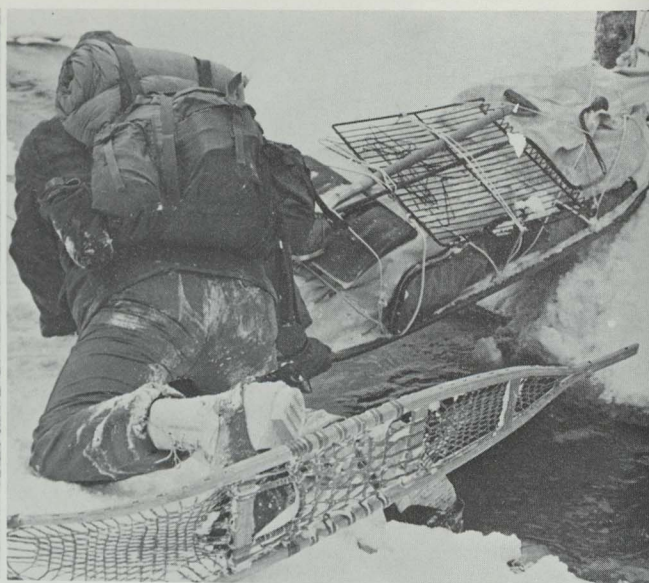
James Peterson  
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Diane Rott  
Criminal Justice: Junior

Robyn Tassio  
Math: Sophomore

Timothy Werner  
Criminal Justice: Junior





**Army ROTC  
has a lot  
going for it.**



**Army ROTC.  
The more you look at it, the better it looks.**

*Student Life*





I Prejudice?

The other day a friend of mine died,  
They watched her body as it swept the tide.

I cried

They laughed and said she wasn't meant to live,  
What could a black girl have to give?

I knew

Everyday they had their fun,  
until at last it was done.

I watched

It's hard hard to find the right words to say,  
I never thought it would end up this way.

I prayed

Yesterday I went to her grave,  
but no more can I tell her to try to be brave.

I stayed

I didn't return home that night,  
I stayed by her side with the truth I was trying to fight.

I lied

Hate was in my heart the first time I met her,  
I saw her only from the outside, and figured the inside could be no better

I was wrong

Now I walk through the forest thinking what I've done,  
I feel the tears streaming down my face, gleaming in the sun.

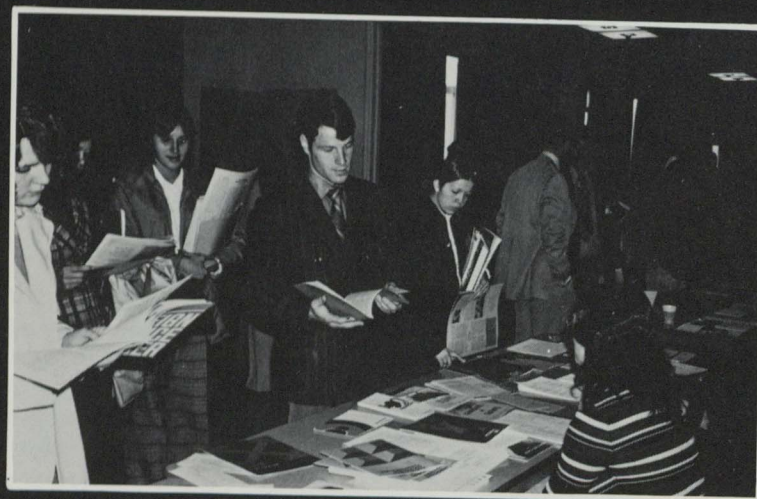
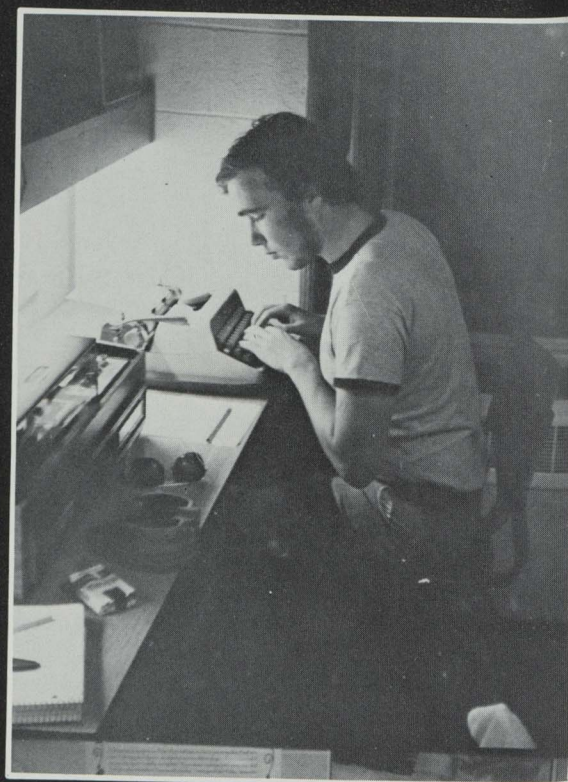
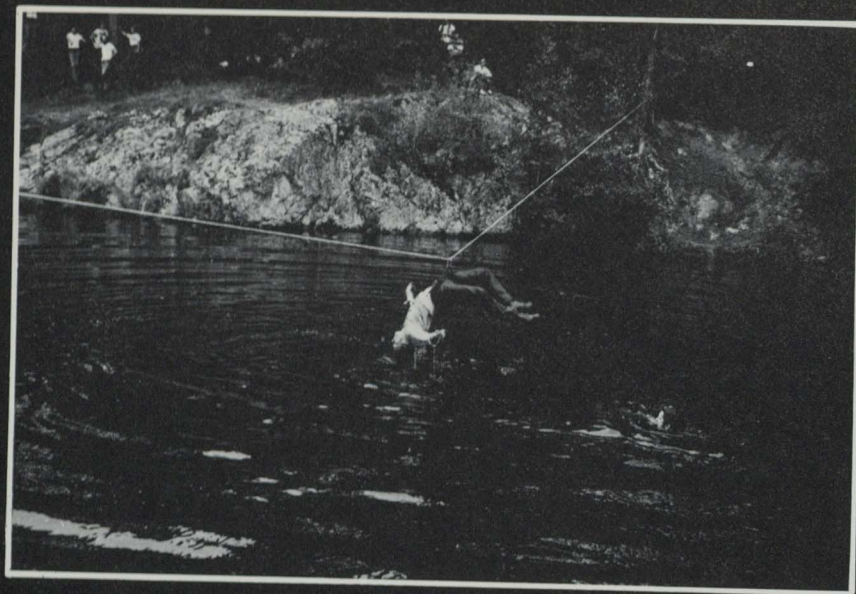
I will end it

Now I'm at the edge, looking down the END,  
Remember what I've said,

Good-bye, my Friend.

Editor's Note: This poem was written by  
Becky Robinson, an 8th Graveret student  
whom I taught this past semester. She  
wrote this work after studying a unit on  
Black Reconstruction.





Life at NMU takes on many unique moods. Whether you live in a dorm, off campus in an apartment or you are a townie each of you experienced something only you can realize what it means.

Life also means clubs, groups, classes, and friends, teachers, administrators, cafe food, McDonalds, roomies, and the list could endure forever, but each of these on the list is special only to you. Only you know how you reacted in each instance and situation and only you can relate these experiences to others.

Whatever you came to NMU for, it's here somewhere in NMU student life.



## NORTHERN LIFE

There was a time when "upper-classman" meant something and the category of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior were something more than channel markers. Today, freshman means just starting out and junior means almost through.

Do the "just starting" have a different opinion of themselves than the "almost throughs"? Is one group more optimistic, or is the last great "melting pot" (dorms) changing all of that?

To get some of these answers, six women from on-and-off-campus were interviewed about their feelings on college in general and NMU in specific. They spoke about the experiences both at home and here which they felt had influenced them.

"I can't remember a time when I didn't know that I would be going to college," said junior nursing student Kathy. "It was always just taken for granted."

"My brothers went to college but they stayed at home. I'm the baby of the family and the first one to go away to college. But I wanted to be a nurse and I couldn't do

that at home," said freshman Jan.

For Lynn, a junior social work major, the decision came a little differently. "I worked for three years after I graduated from high school," she said. "I had piddly little jobs and I decided that it wasn't the way I wanted to spend the rest of my life." Lynn said she chose NMU "strictly because of the beauty of the U.P."

Once here, how do people fare in the program? "I started out in the nursing program. In fact I don't think I've met a girl who didn't start out as a nursing major," said sophomore Bonnie. "But I knew that nursing wasn't for me so I changed to physical education shortly after I got here."

"At first I was afraid that I wouldn't like anyone and no one would like me. But that only lasted a week," said Jan. "It's pretty easy to meet people here."

Senior nursing student Laurie didn't have the same luck when she first came to NMU. "I came into a house in the dorms that was very tight and they resented the influx of freshmen," she said. "That year 50 per cent of the house was new and it took almost

until Thanksgiving before the old house members would even acknowledge our presence. And of course, the new people followed the example of the upperclassmen and didn't talk to each other much either."

Laurie said that problems were eventually worked out and that by the end of the year she was sorry to see the seniors leave.

Does anyone feel a difference in attitude from year to year?

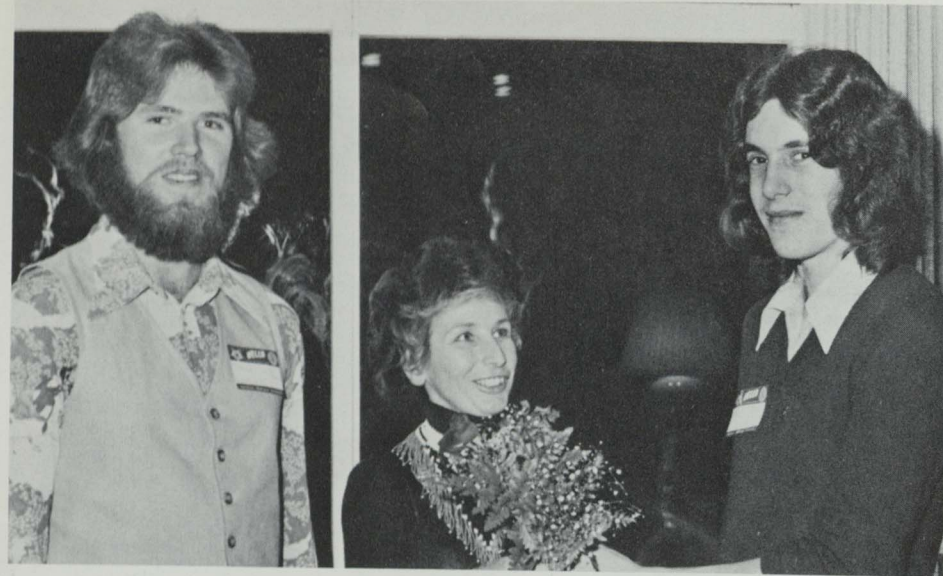
"I find myself a little less tolerant of things this year than when I was a freshman," said Bonnie. "Now I get a little mad when someone is screaming down the hall in the middle of the night where last year I wouldn't have minded."

"I know I'm living in a building with about 400 other people so I realize I'm going to have to accommodate more than be accommodated," said Jan. She thinks one of the hardest adjustments she has to make is living in a three-man room.

"There are just too many life-styles to crowd into a little room," she said.

Living in the dorms was one thing that senior Mary has good and bad feelings





about. "At first I needed the dorms for a sense of security, a sense of belonging. It was scary for me to be away at school, and living in the dorms let me know that there was always someone around."

But that same "someone around" was what soured Mary on dorms. "There came a time when I wanted some privacy, when I didn't feel that everything that went on in my life was open season for girls in my house. That's when it got bad."

Mary said that she is glad that she spent her first year in the dorm but that she

wouldn't want to return. "Every experience is for growth. If I went back then it wouldn't be worth it."

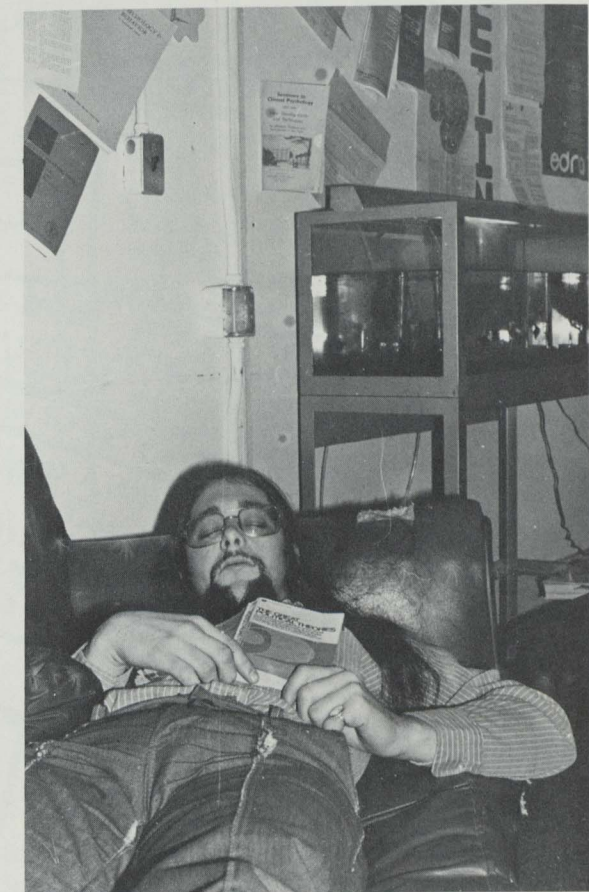
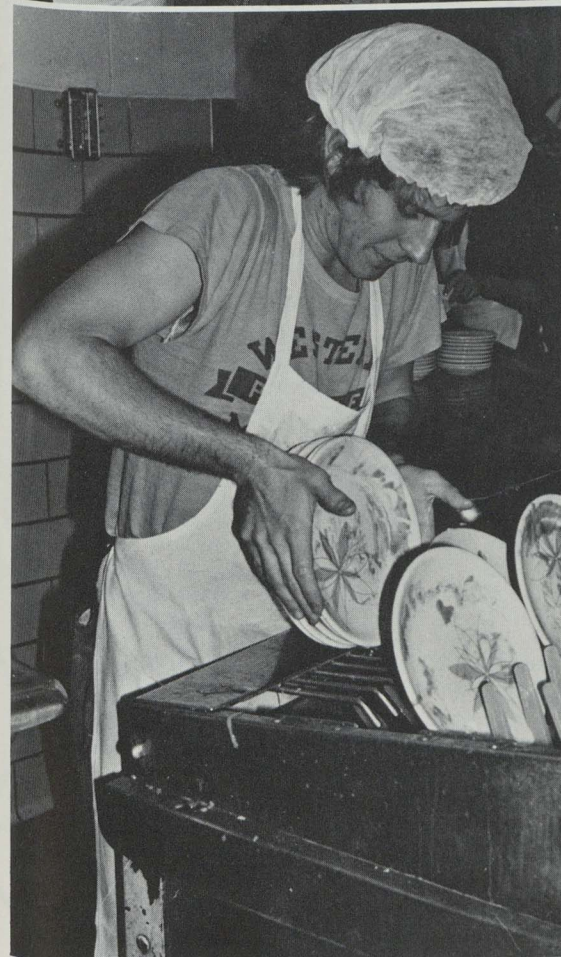
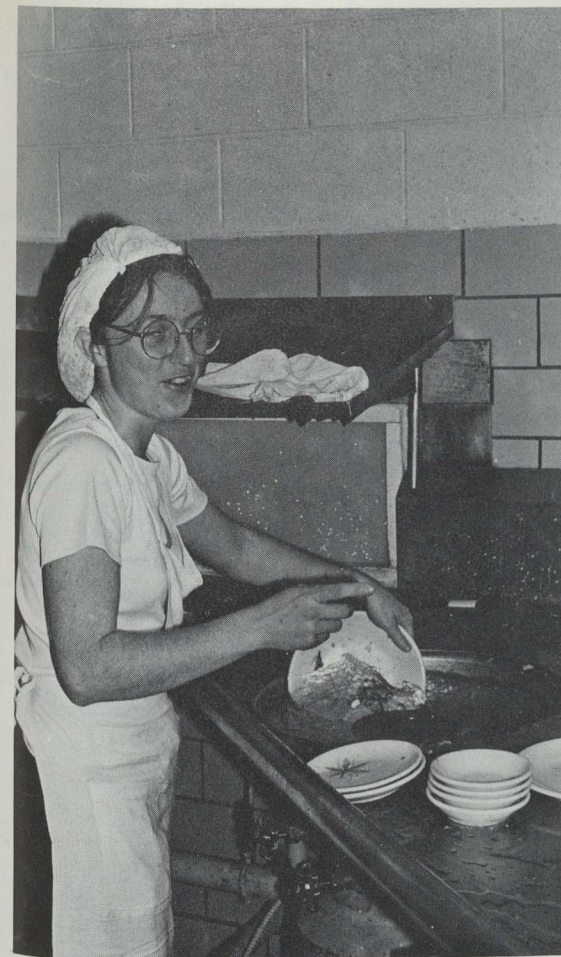
Bonnie changed her major in her freshman year. Mary changed her major in her sophomore year. Laurie and Kathy have stayed with their majors.

When asked why, Laurie said, "There have been times when I've just wanted to quit. It hasn't been easy for me. But I know that the only thing I could be happy being is a nurse and I'll be at NMU until I am."

No matter who was speaking all six

students had two things in common: The strong influence the Upper Peninsula had to play on their choice of schools and the fact that they were satisfied with their decision to come here.

J.J. Jackman





TONIGHT IS A  
SPECIAL DINNER  
EVERYBODY LOVES  
SPECIAL DINNERS  
OH BOY!  
MOVE 3 SPACES

LEAVE ROOM  
EARLY TO  
BE FIRST  
IN LINE  
MOVE  
3 Spaces

CAFE

you realize  
you lost your  
meal card  
advance  
5 spaces



you've had a bad day.....  
you're hungry.....  
**ARRGHHHHH!!!**

STUDENT SUPERVISOR  
"gee, wish I could  
help ya, but....."  
you are referred  
to cafe manager!  
proceed 7 spaces

GOOD BYE  
SPECIAL  
DINNER  
OH!  
Crud!

CAFE  
MANAGER  
NOT IN!!!  
Proceed  
to your room  
and order  
A PIZZA  
ADVANCE  
10 spaces

BLACK  
BANANA  
UNDER  
roommates  
BED IS  
LOOKING  
GOOD!  
ADVANCE  
2 spaces

8 AM....  
WAKE UP  
WITH  
SEVERE  
lower  
intestinal  
PROBLEMS.  
OH YUCK  
MOVE  
6 spaces

5:05 PM:  
SIGN SAYS  
8 AM-5 PM  
ADVANCE  
3 spaces

WARNING:  
IF YOU  
LAND  
ON THIS  
SPACE  
move 2  
spaces  
DOWN

go to  
UC center  
replace I.D.  
BOUNCE  
CHECK FOR  
\$3.00....  
MOVE  
2 spaces

return to  
auxiliary  
services  
see Mary  
Flack.....  
you need  
credit  
approval  
from  
business  
move  
6 spaces

Checkbook  
reads  
29¢ in the  
HOLE!!  
**FLAT BROKE**  
go back  
6 spaces

8 AM NEXT DAY  
go to auxiliary  
services  
talk to  
Mary Flack  
ADVANCE  
1 SPACE

Fill out nine  
forms with  
social security  
# in triplicate  
ADVANCE  
1 SPACE

you need your  
I.D.  
IT'S  
LOST  
GO BACK  
4 spaces

return to  
auxiliary  
services  
+ receive  
meal  
CARD  
move 3 space

become  
anxiety  
ridden.....  
have to  
pass  
WATER  
move  
3 spaces

A LINE!!  
LONG WAIT  
AHEAD  
MOVE  
2 spaces

WALLETS  
FOR SUPPER...  
your hopes  
are high  
are move  
3 spaces

FOOD  
POISONING  
move  
5 spaces

**SORRY  
CHARLIE**  
uh...I mean  
CHUCK



you  
CANT  
win

you're  
A  
BORN  
LOSER!



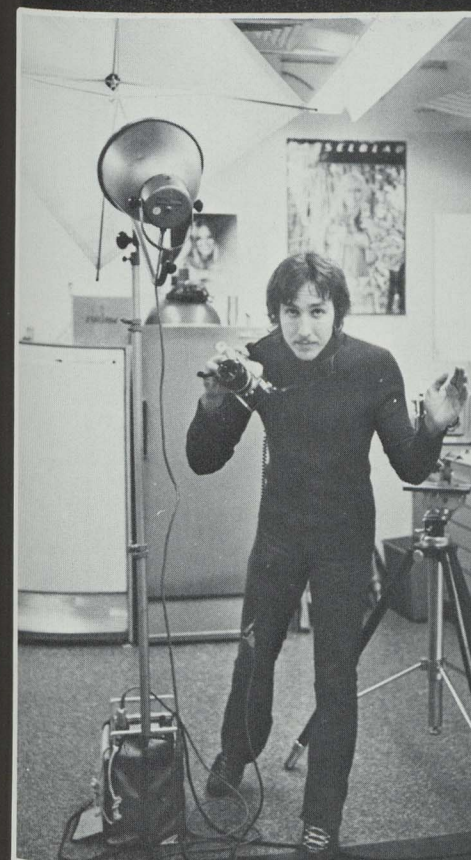




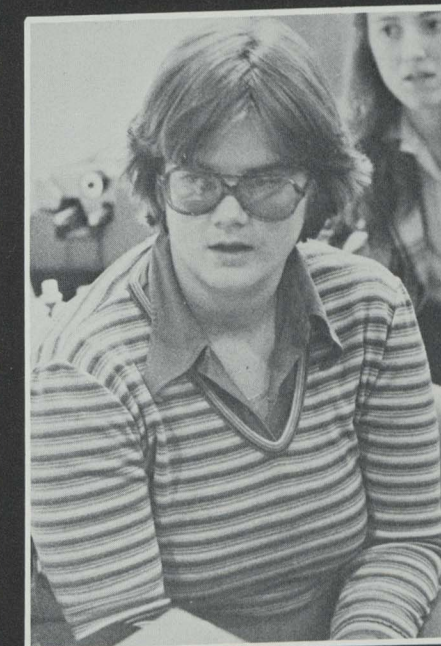
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*North Wind*

*peninsulan*



*Neil Rankin*



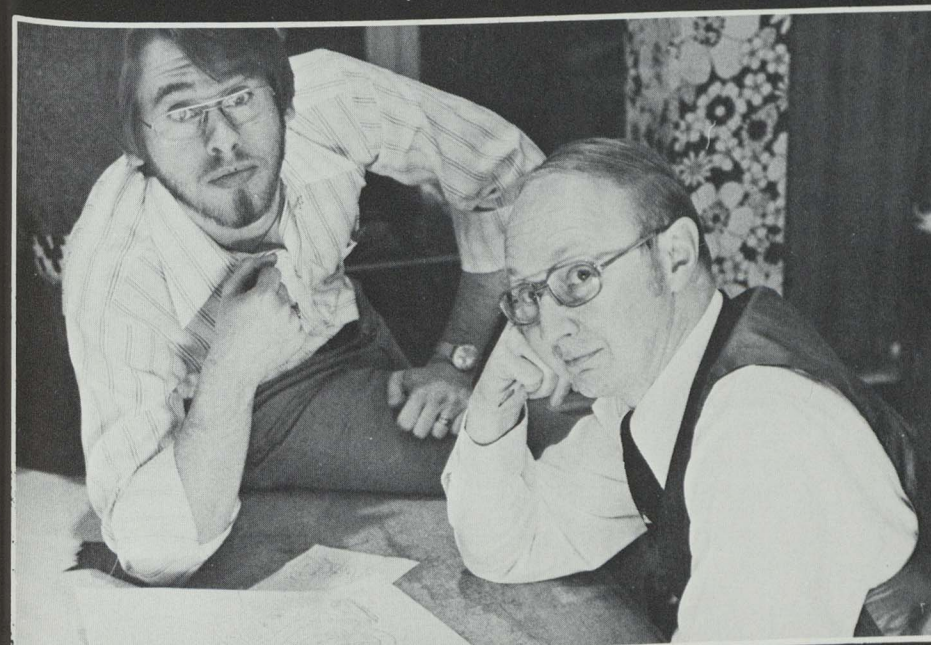
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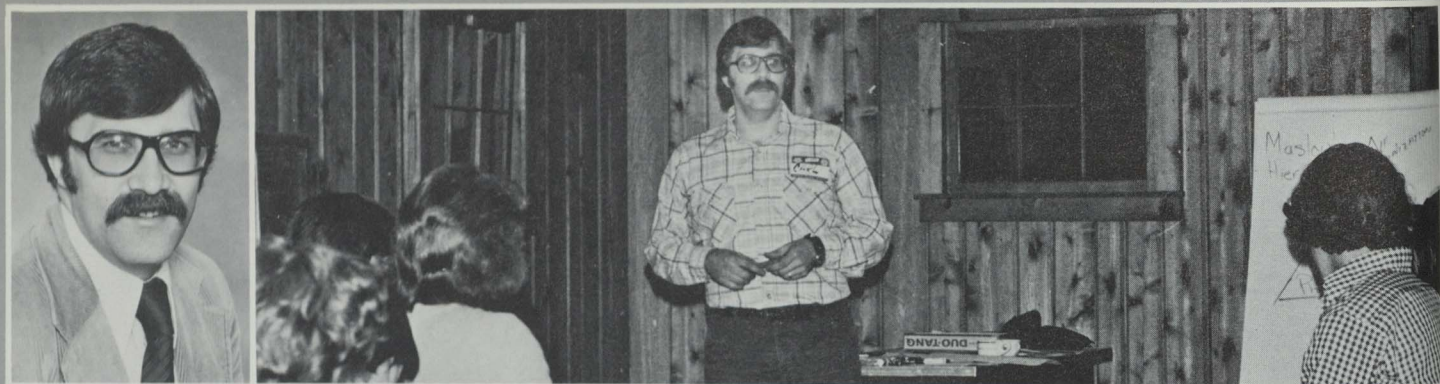


*Lori Rohrbacher*



*Rob MacKichan;  
Paul Suomi*





In order to bring certain areas of administration and services closer to residence hall students, the Residence Hall Program was reorganized to become the Student Development Program in Residence Halls. One aspect of that reorganization, which was implemented for the 1975 academic year, located an Assistant Dean of Students in each of the three residence hall quadrangles. Mr. Carl Holm held the position of Assistant Dean of Students for Quad I for the 1976-77 academic year.

A one year's leave of absence for Carol Huntoon, former Director of Student Activities, resulted in a change within the Dean of Students Office Staff and Holm's being hired on a temporary basis to fulfill the Quad I Assistant Dean's responsibilities. However, Holm indicated that his temporary contract would not affect any of his long range plans. "I'm going to work as hard as I can this year, despite the fact that mine is a temporary assignment," he replied.

Holm's educational experiences were multifold. One and a half years at Michigan Technological University as a Business Administration major gave him an exposure to a different type of school and campus life. Transferring to NMU he changed his major to Psychology and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970. A two year interval in St. Paul, Minnesota as an accounting coordinator for State Farm Insurance Company provided him experience in a supervisory role. Holm then returned to NMU for one year as a Graduate Assistant in the Psychology Department and then was hired by the Residence Hall Program as a Resident Director in 1973. Three years later, in May of 1976, he received his Master of Arts degree in Counseling and Guidance. Shortly after that he was promoted to his current position.

"I learned much of what I feel qualified me for my current position while I was a Resident Director," stated Holm. However, his new position was similar to his previous one in that he was responsible for the same or similar services, planning, and decision-making. "There is an equal amount of contact with students, but on a different level. I deal with people referred to me; people with different types of requests or problems than I did when I was a Resident Director." A Quad Assistant Dean experiences rapport, decision-making, and problem solving at a different level, focusing on an entire Quad rather than on a single residence hall.

"I am here and doing what I am doing because I feel that a great part of a student's college experience occurs outside of the classroom and since many students at NMU, approximately 45%, live in residence halls, a significant amount of that experience can and does occur there. As a student personnel administrator, I feel an obligation to facilitate, and at times direct, that personal growth by providing services, experiences, and a suitable environment. I, of course, am not alone in this belief. It is typical of others in the field of student personnel here at NMU as well as at most other colleges and universities throughout the country."

Most of the programs worked on through Mr. Holm's office were continuations of previous programs. For example, Holm wanted to see more in the way of in-service training for student organization members and Resident Assistants, focusing on a more on-going process for each. "R.A. training is a major interest of mine," said Holm, "though I anticipate that in the future the responsibilities associated with that program may be rotated to another Quad Dean. It is not a fixed responsibility of the Quad I Assistant Dean. It's quite

common for each Assistant Dean's responsibilities to change according to personal interests and departmental demands. Besides, new blood and interest in an area is sometimes quite beneficial," he added.

The Quad Assistant Dean's Offices engaged in several new programs. These included the newly formed Alcohol Education Committee which was established to gather and disseminate information on alcohol use and abuse. All three Quad Assistant Deans also worked on programs for more recognition for the academic achievement of residence hall students. In addition, each Quad established a new liaison with a member of the NMU Counseling Center staff facilitating both communication and programming activities.

According to Holm, the Dean of Students Office adequately serves students' interests and needs. "I feel strongly about that, he answered. "There's a strong commitment on the part of the Dean of Students office to provide services and to facilitate personal growth." He continued, "every staff member in the Dean of Students office works with individual students and most work with student groups as well. In Quad I, for example, I expect that we work with approximately 200 students directly by serving as advisors for student government organizations and the Program Board. It would be hard to estimate how many students we work with indirectly, but I hope it's every student in the Quad."

"In my opinion the Dean of Students office is well organized and very well staffed," Holm concluded. "Commitments of time and effort beyond what is required indicates our staff's firm belief in our responsibility to promote personal growth and welfare."



**FIRST ROW:** Geri Harris, Mary LaBonte, Ruth Cinnard, Peggy Miller, Karen Gingras. **SECOND ROW:** Gail Novak, Mary Ruman, Betsy Lamb, Pattie Crawford, Sabrina Skinner, Denise Whitman. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Patnode, Sue Conrad, Carol Winslow, Melodye Anderson, Gail Siira. **FOURTH ROW:** Margo Tobey, Jill Neibaur, Terry Taylor, Sandy Smith. **FIFTH ROW:** Nancy Victorson, Cindy Siira, Linda Gerow, Marcia Gates. **SIXTH ROW:** Sally Laur, Cathy

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## Alpha Xi Delta



# Sigma Sigma Sigma

## Chi Omega

**FIRST ROW:** Cindy Blanchard, Janet Forberg, Jean Pietenpol, Debi Cain, Terry Schwab, Sue Grundstrom, Ann Asikainen, Dana Vivian, Kathy Gillert. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Rozak, Babette Larson, Jacque Montvid, Vicki Schaner, Maureen Kelly, Jan Riley. **NOT PICTURED:** Karen Dvorak, Sheila Bluekamp, Cindi Peet, Jan Hewitt, Jill Baum, Cary Zimmerman, Katy Payne, Julie Reynolds.

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Christodolas, Malinda Hufanna, Melinda Ashten, Linda Hitch, Marcy Erickson, Sharri Jensen, Sherri Harju, Roberta Lipinski, Karen Kadar, Esther McGregger, Grae O'Toole, Sherry Kruger.



## Delta Zeta



**FIRST ROW:** Robert Ohmer, Susan Fradette, Faye Grimsby, Corinne Marcus, Sue Aho, Karen Tollefson; **SECOND ROW:** Mary Madden, Chris Nygard, Sue Maybe, Sidnye Fisher, Jan Wyatt, Debbie Lillie;

**THIRD ROW:** Gayle Brokenshaw, Mary Ethier, Millie Kuczvara, Holly Hardt, Shelagh Williams, Libby Potts, Peggy Kuntz; **NOT PICTURED:** Jane Barnes, Julie Brothers, Linda Gates.



## Lambda Chi Alpha

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Kramer, Randy Higgins, Mike Cook, Eric Sunberg, Kevin Denecke, Joe Levandoski, Steve Hayes.



## Theta Chi



**FIRST ROW:** John Macumber, Dennis Curtis, Joe Evens, Jim Ballard, Steve Brown, Tim O'Connor, Mark Thomas, Mike Harger, Wes Bush.  
**SECOND ROW:** Randy Erickson, Fred Greenman, Steve Guzowski, John Pfeiffer.  
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## Sigma Alpha Mu

**FIRST ROW:** Bill Graves, Joe Kassel, Matt Weber.  
**SECOND ROW:** Dennise Hagedaugh, Tom Ungodt, Tom Nowacoski, Burt Hudson, Ben Hudson, Mark Perckey, Roger Huzbner, Mark Talcott.



# Accounting And Finance Club

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**FIRST ROW:** K. Jacques, S. Davidson, D. Nesbir, S. Puschel, P. Sorlie, K. Foulks. **SECOND ROW:** G. McCain, G. Palmreuter, R. Starrine, A. Parker, M. Stephanic, S. Marek. **THIRD ROW:** R. Maki, D. Johnson, W. Link, J. Constance, L. Fassbender. **NOT PICTURED:** J. Bendzinski, L. Bendzinski, S. Brokenshire, B. Degabrick, M. Dethloff, M. Doerr, T. Feley,

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Day, George Carnahan, Dorn Piirto, Jim Jacques, Tony Manzoline, Sandy Puschel, Doug Nesbit, Libby Potts, Lynn Fassbender, Bruce Smutek, Wayne Link, Dan McAdams, Karen Gingras, Dave Johnson, Pete Ward, Tony Labrana, Jay Patterson. **NOT PICTURED:** Bob Downs.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

**FIRST ROW:** Al Feldhauser, Bill Wamboe, Mark Gathman, George Covette, Paul Toepp. **SECOND ROW:** Garry Masters, Dave Aagaod, George Frankovich, Bob Maloney. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Sawicki, Bill Clazie, Forest Ovelette, Steve Jakobowski, Ed Jackson, Al Kreitz, Bill Duguid, Tom Smith, Ed Hensley. **NOT PICTURED:** Scott Kelsey, Mark Butler, Bob Harrington, John Kacinski, Paul Mitchel, John Naumes, Chuck Peltto, Rick Shipyor, Dan Tibor.





## Telion (Honor Society)

**FIRST ROW:** James Coan, Steve McClure, Faith Tait, Melissa Heike, Janet Lass, Peggy Rose, Priscilla Waak, Charles Shahbazian.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mark Kistner, John DeKeyser, Linda Southward, Maureen Bader, Sally Johnson, Diane Lawrence, Elizabeth LaVigne,

Elizabeth Eaton. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Smith, Becky Beauchamp, Lynette Shaw, Robert Buchkoe, Susan Ramsey, Jacqueline Jones, Alganesh Tedla, Sidnye Fisher. **NOT PICTURED:** Rebecca Allison, Debra Miller.



## Panhellenic Council

**FIRST ROW:** Corinne Marcus ( $\Delta Z$ ), Cathy Mohan ( $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$ ), Ginger Bolero ( $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$ ), Nanette Michelin ( $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$ ), Gail Novak ( $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ ), Marcia Gates ( $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ ).  
**SECOND ROW:** Shelagh Williams ( $\Delta Z$ ), Pam Nirganakis ( $\Sigma \Sigma \Sigma$ ), Cindy Blanchard ( $X \Omega$ ), Carol Winslow ( $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ ), Ann Kosek ( $X \Omega$ ).



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**SECOND ROW:** Phil MacComber ( $\Theta T$ ), Fred Greman ( $\Theta X$ ), Chuck Darr ( $\Phi K T$ ), Jim Long ( $\Lambda X A$ ). **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Walikainen ( $\Lambda X A$ ), Ransy Potts ( $\Lambda X A$ ),

Mark Guzowski ( $\Theta X$ ), Mike Frazer ( $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ ), Ron Fusen ( $\Phi K T$ ). **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Meloney ( $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ ), Mark Gathmon ( $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ ), Ben Miller ( $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ ), Ron Stump (Advisor).



## *West Hall Staff*



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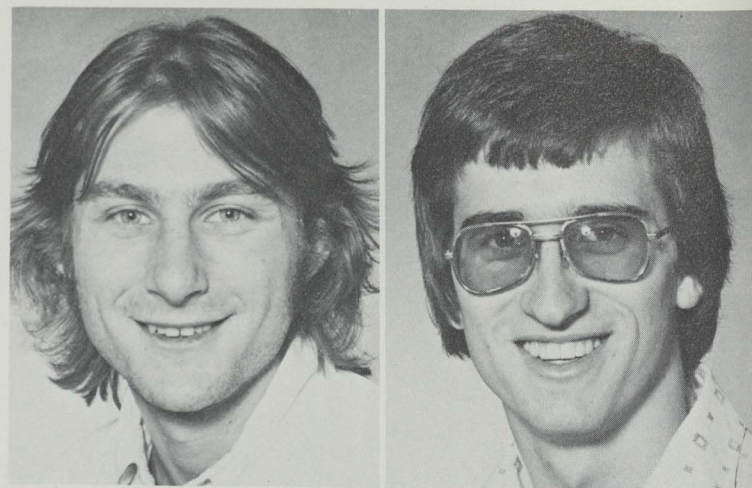
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(Right to left) Jo Starrine, Pammy Ensign, Michelle Murphy, Sharon Block,  
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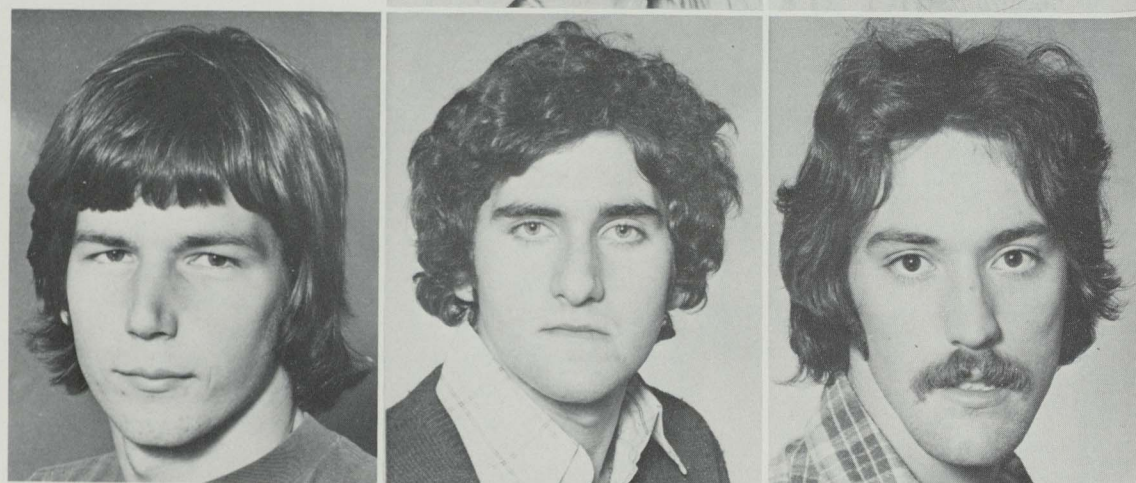
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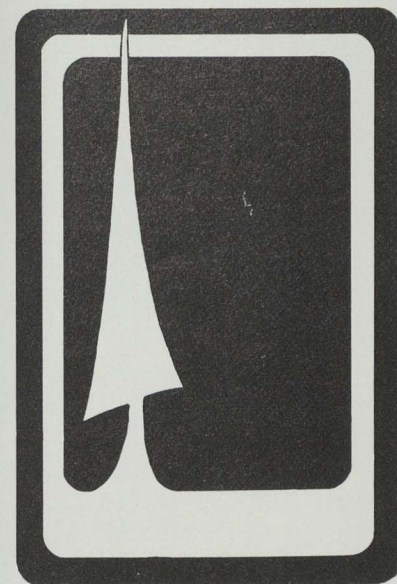
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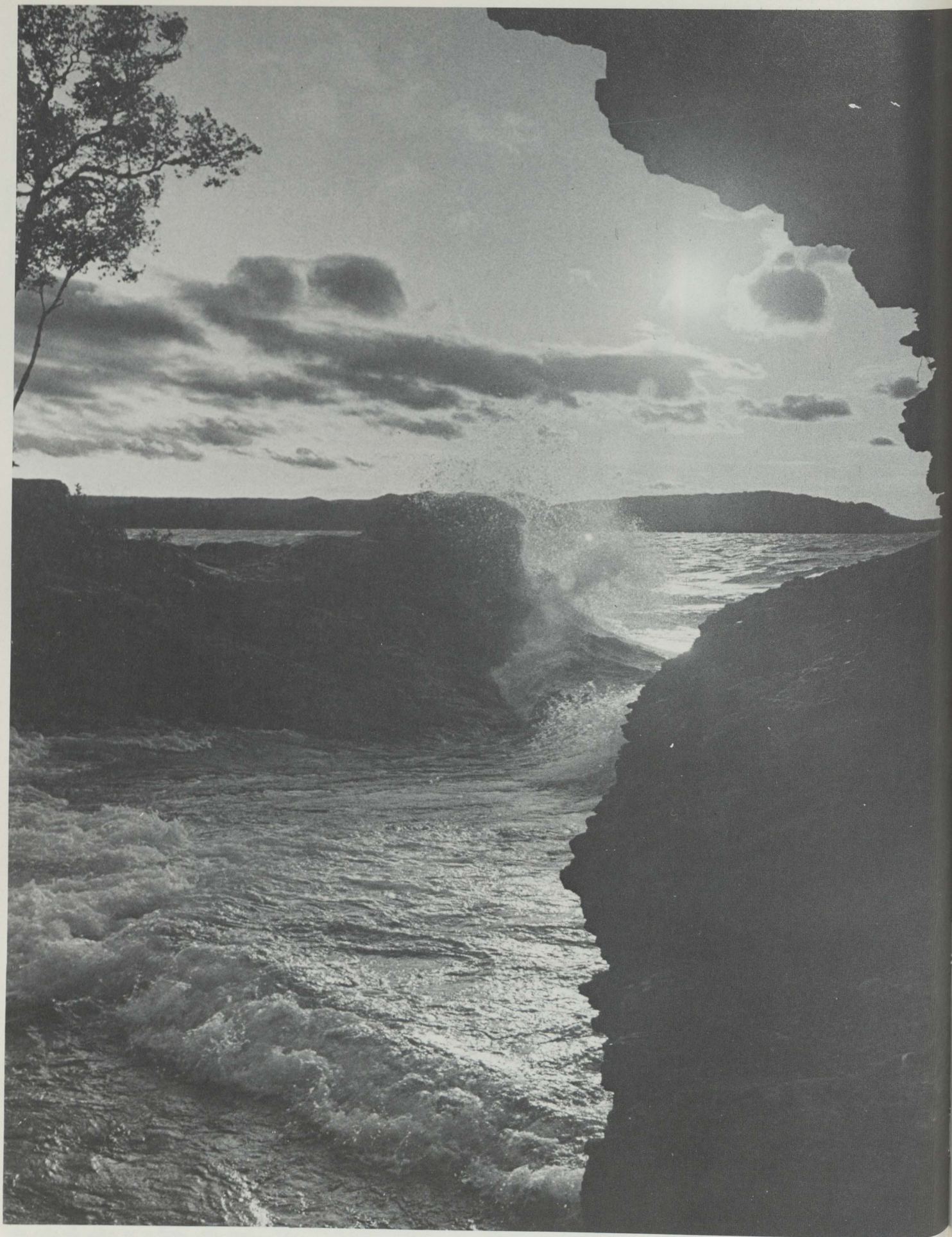
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Bob Stoll  
Chris Zellar  
Marjorie Zoctek







## Rogues

I came to the beach today  
Hoping that I'd have no one to  
share it with  
All that I'd see  
Would be  
The wide expanse of  
Superior before me  
The blue sky above  
The grey tinted sand below  
And the breeze in my hair.

But I'm selfish.  
God created it for everyone.  
And just because  
I've got things  
To mull over  
To remember and try  
To forget  
I've no right  
To want all of this  
And yet

I am alone  
Far away from home  
And the reason  
I chose  
To be alone  
I suppose  
Is to remain myself  
That life goes on

All around me  
With or  
Without me.  
It doesn't matter to the lake.  
It would continue  
Its rush to shore  
If I were replaced by a stone.

Listen, I hear the lake  
Come rushing towards my feet.  
It never stops  
Never really changes its pattern  
At least, not while I sit here.  
Above it the sky is blue  
And beyond  
Is everything  
Life

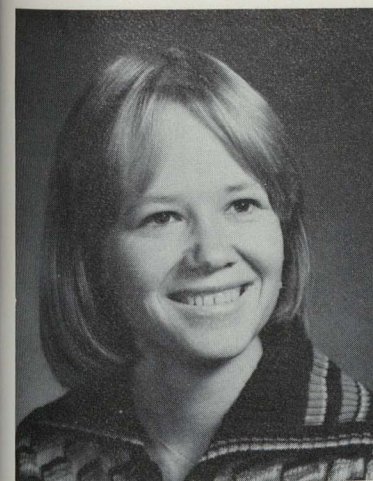
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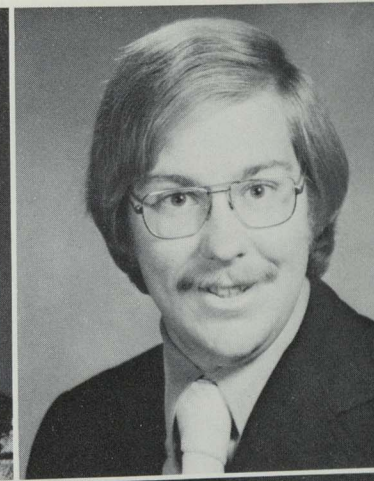
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All the students photographed during the fall term of 1976 are included in the following pages. The listing is in alphabetical order by last name with hometowns and majors exactly as reported by each student when they were photographed. All cities without state or country names following them are in the state of Michigan.

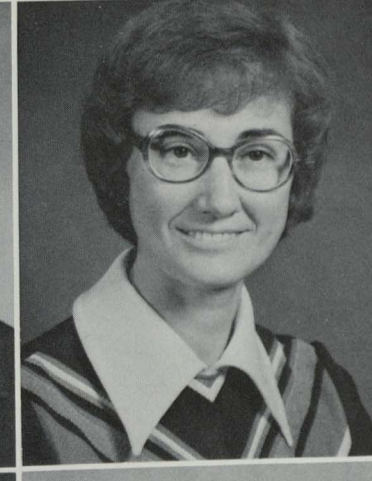
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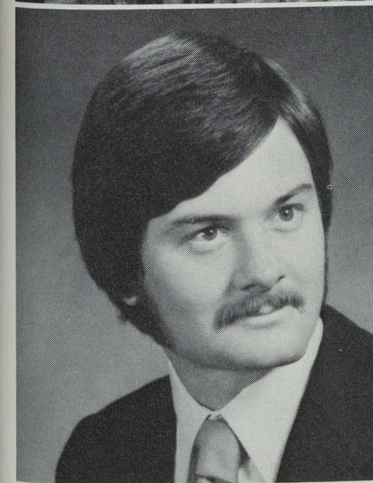
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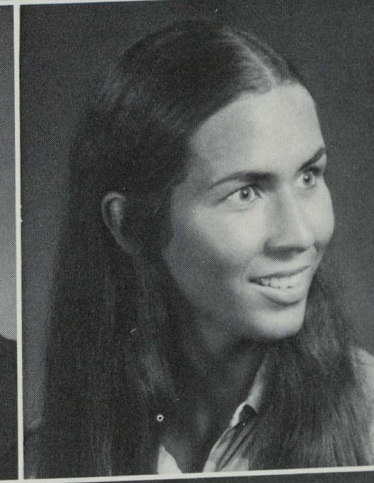
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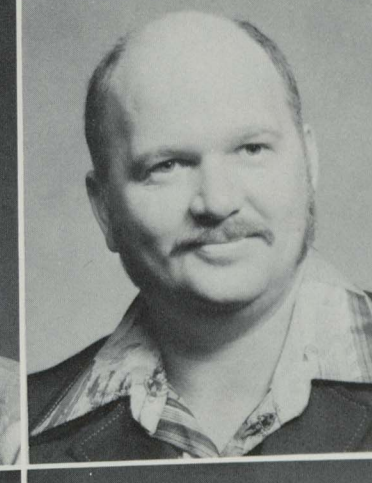
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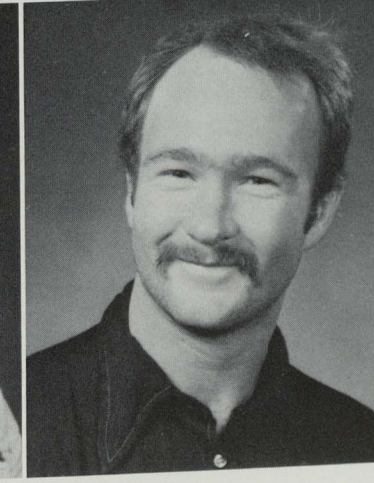
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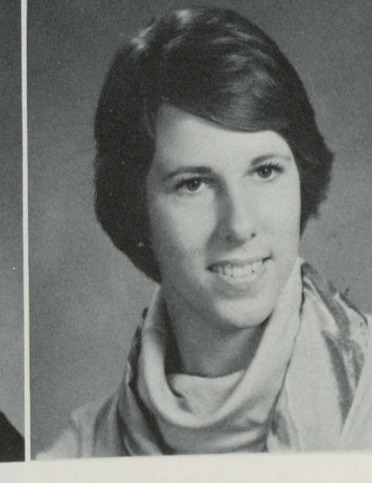
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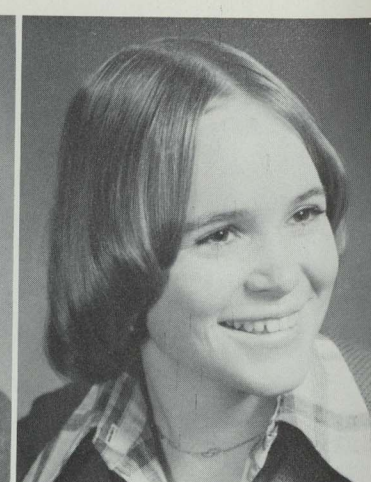
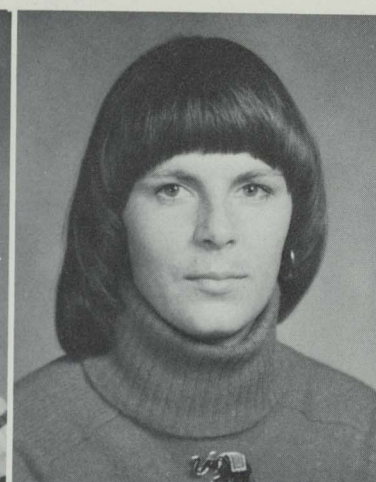
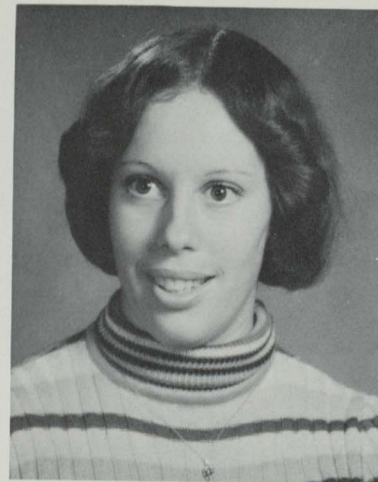
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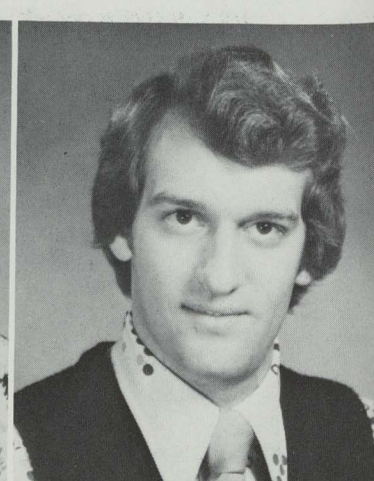
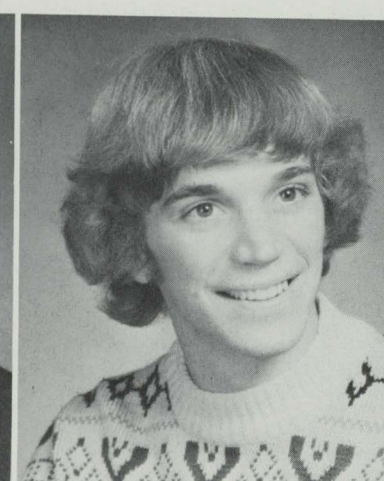
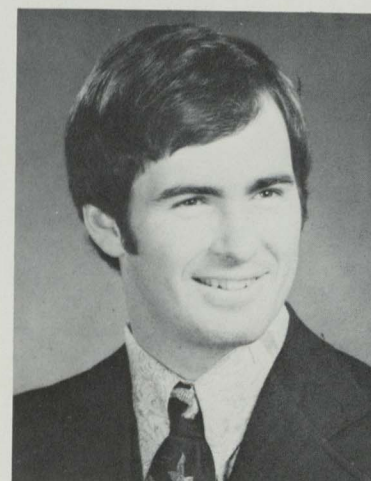
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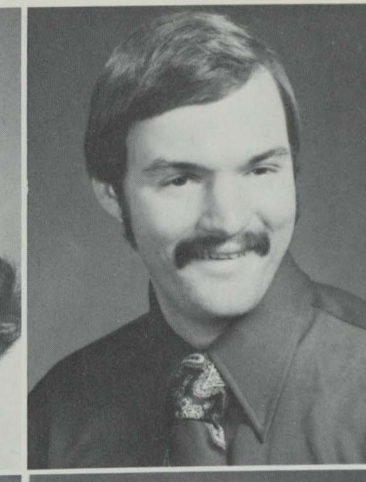
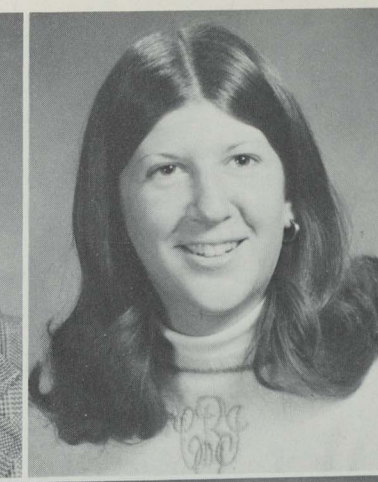
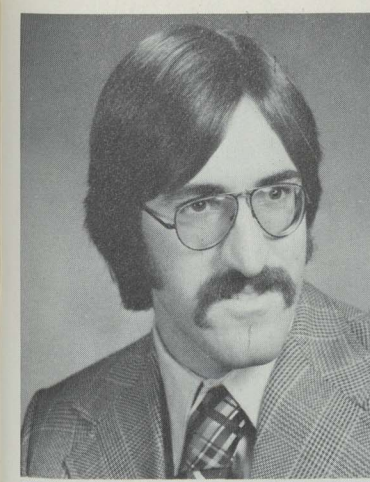
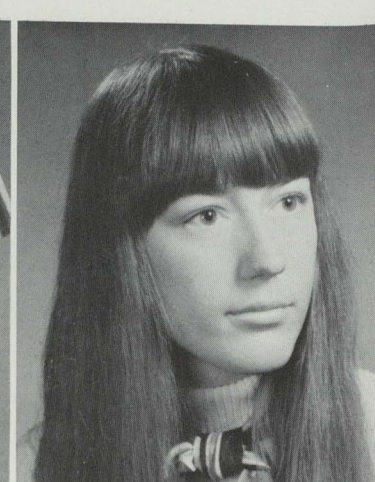
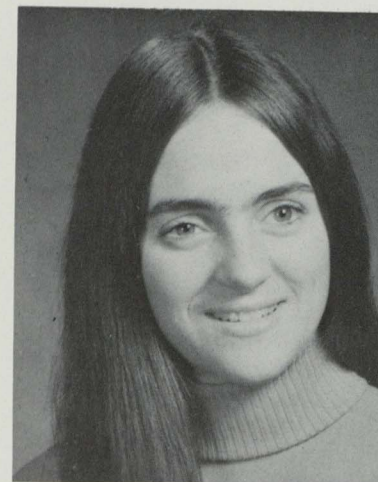
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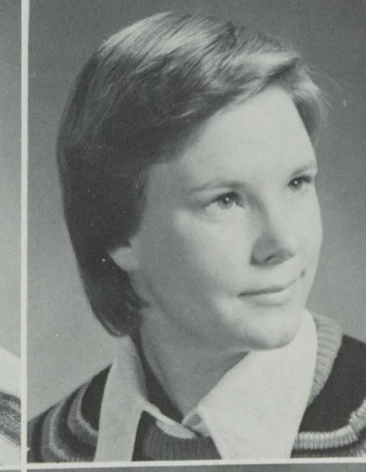
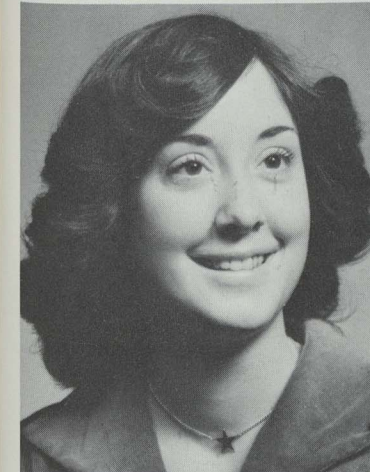
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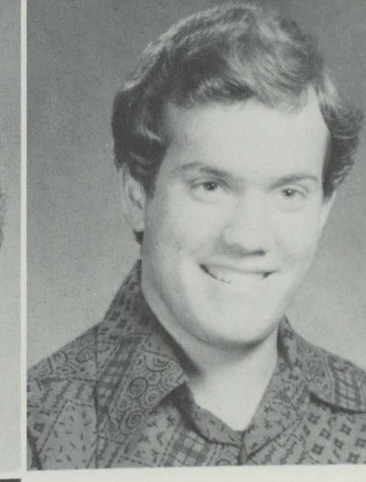
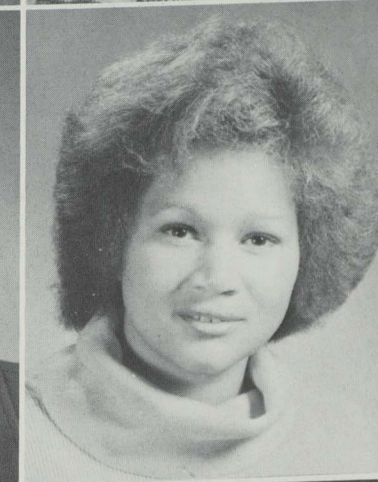
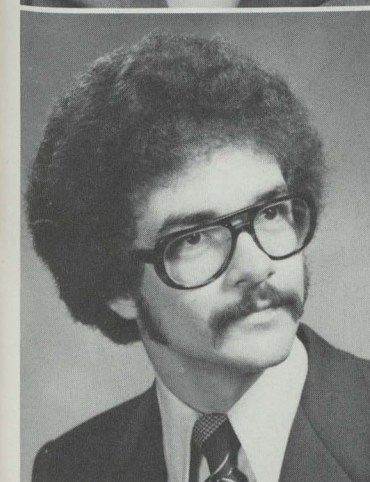
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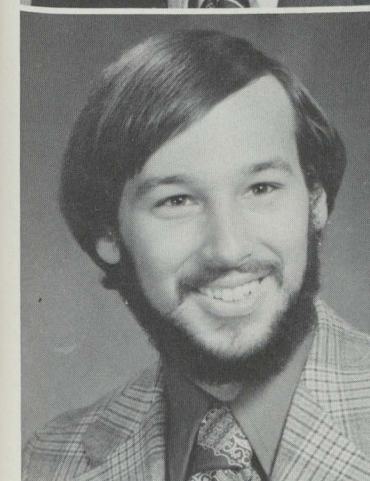
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Kalamazoo; Political Science/Philosophy

Jane L. Brown  
Holland; Physical Education



Ken L. Brouwer  
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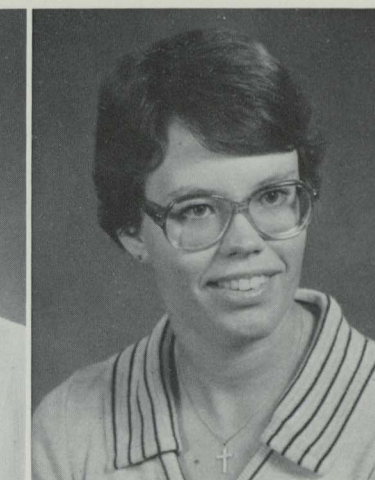
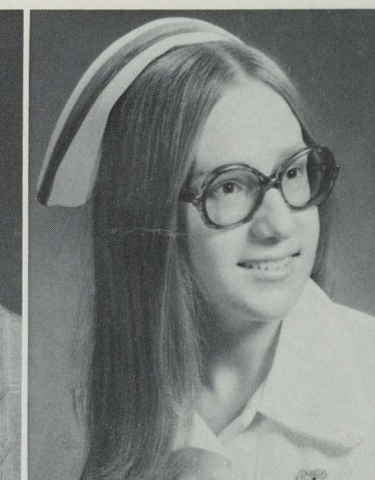
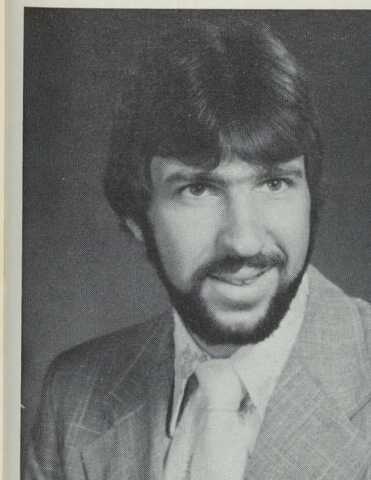
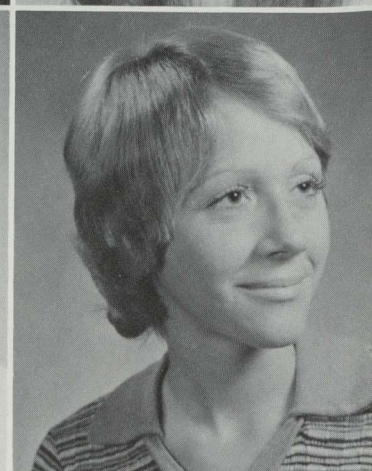
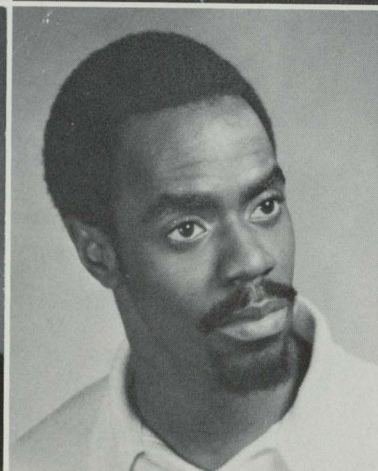
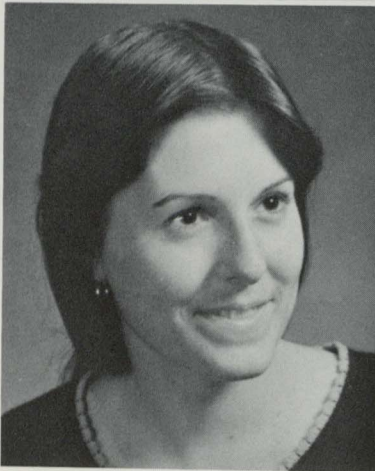
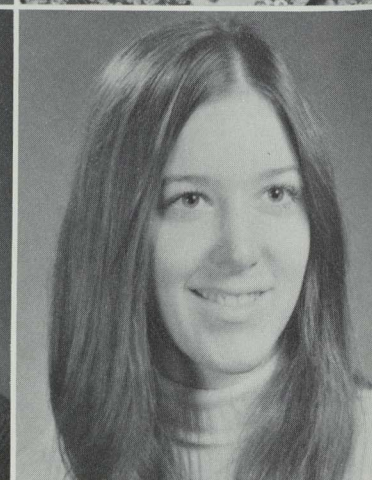
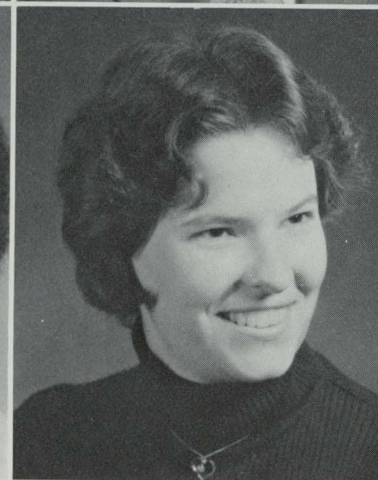
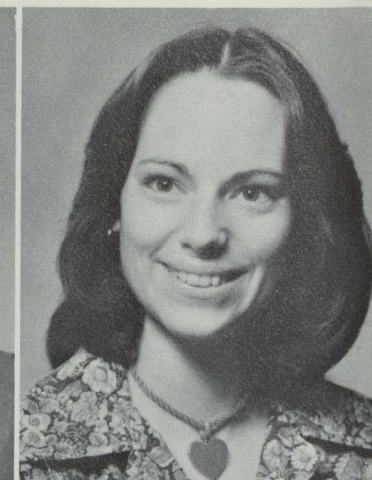
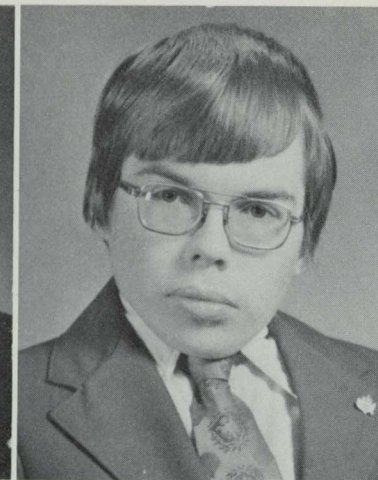
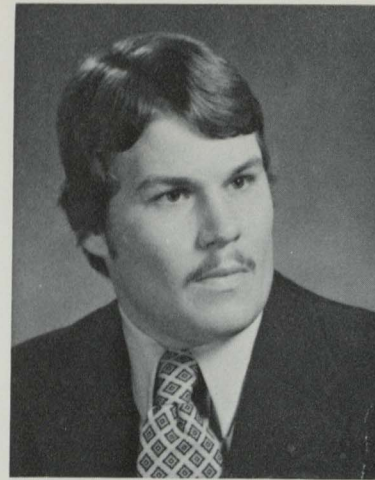
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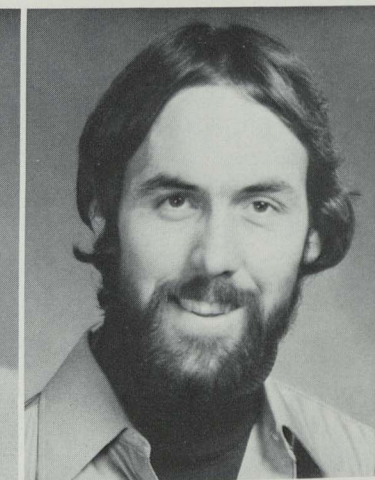
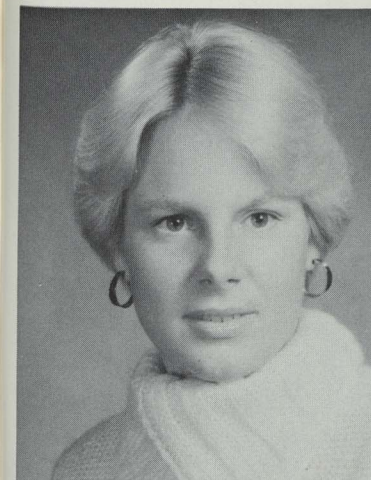
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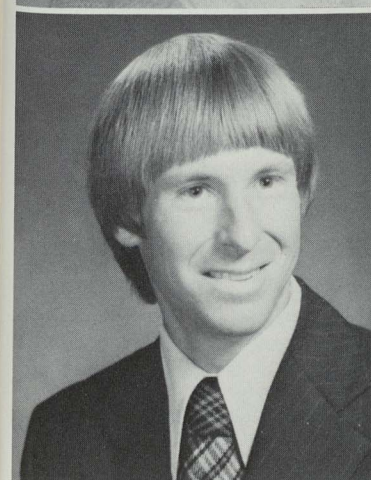
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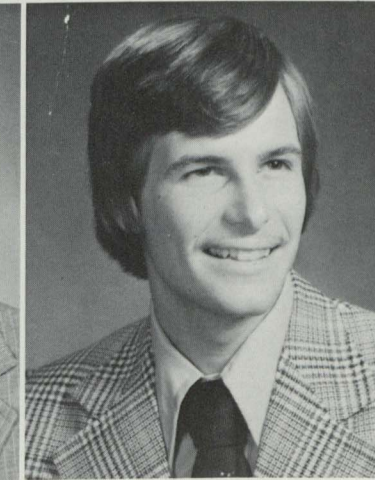
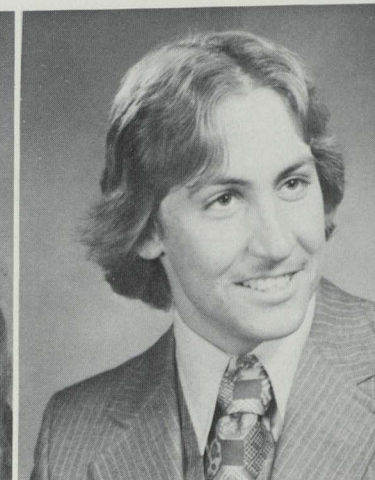
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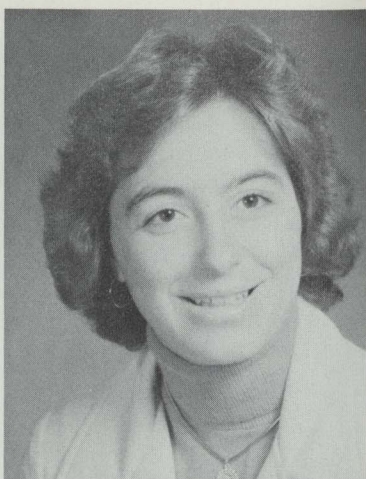
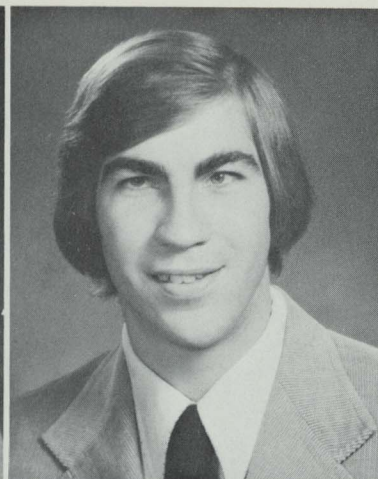
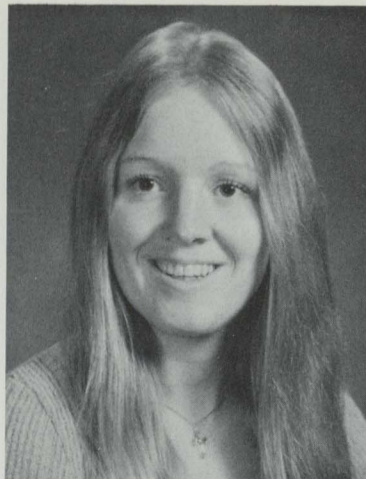
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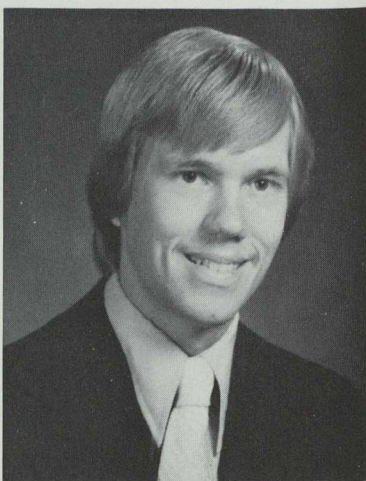
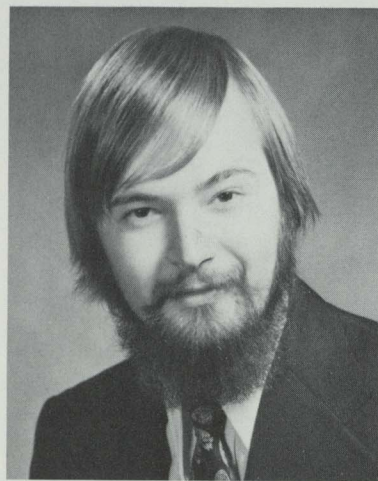
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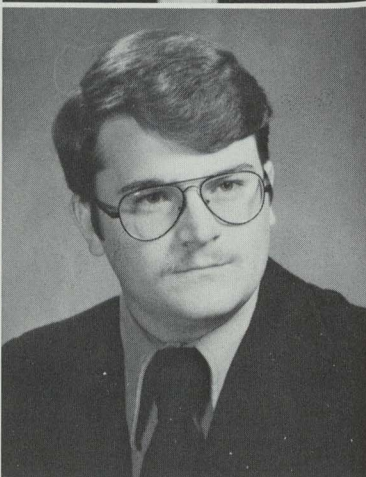
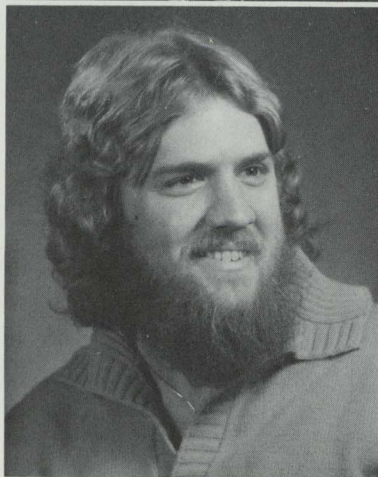
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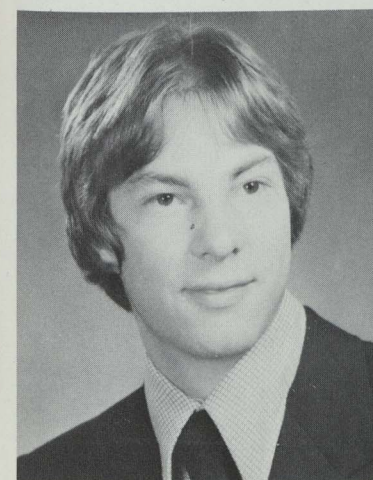
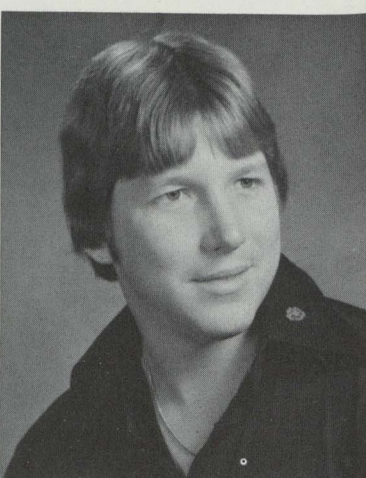
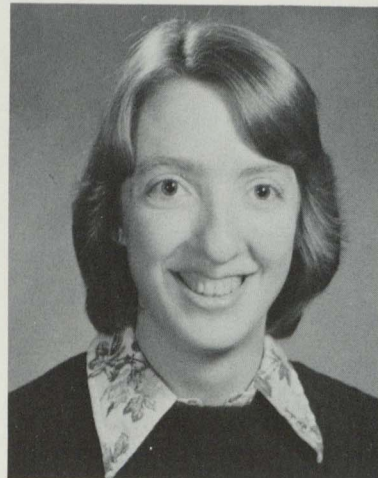
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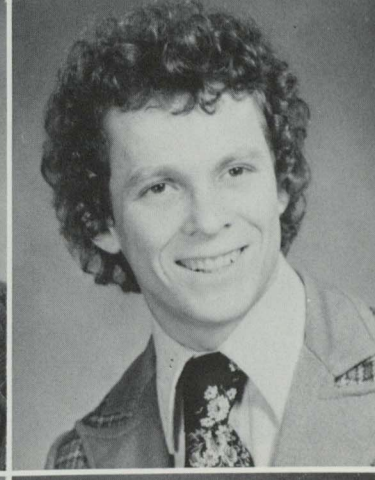
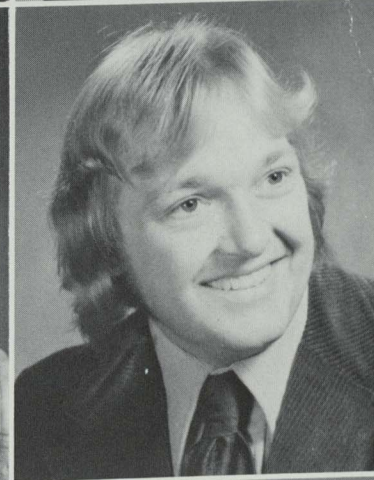
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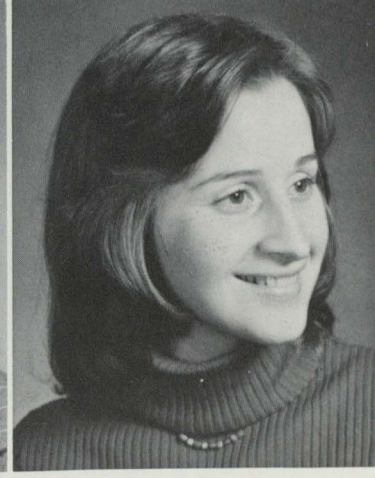
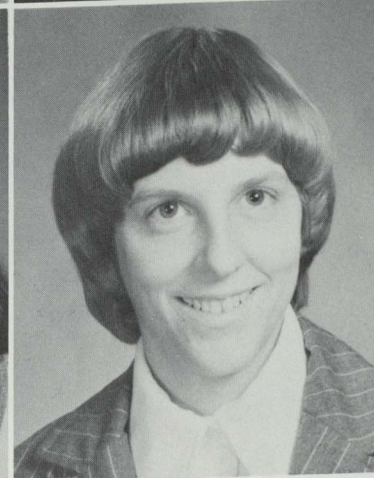
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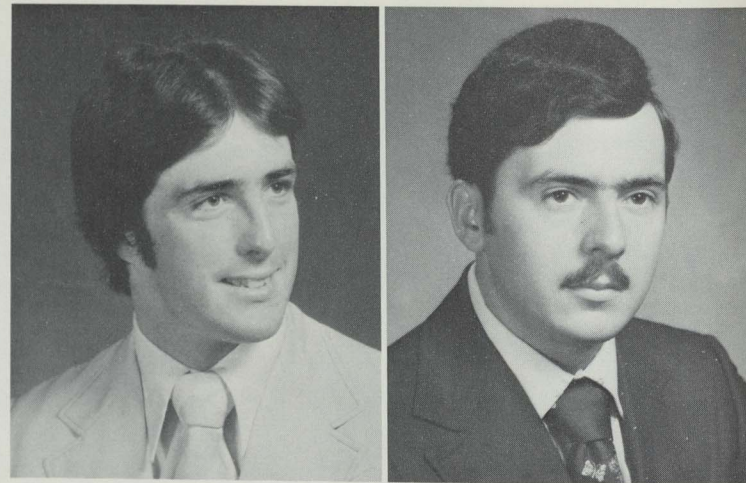
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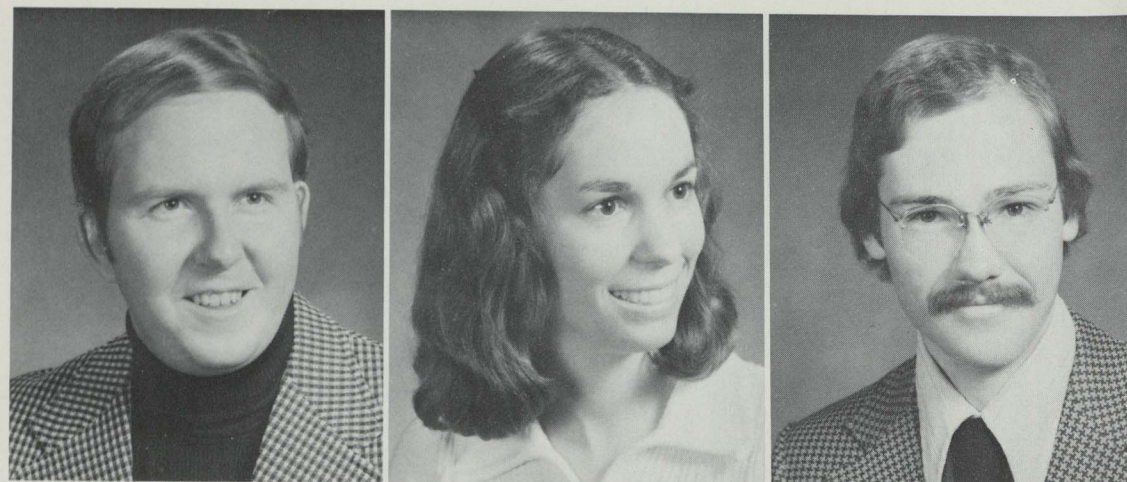
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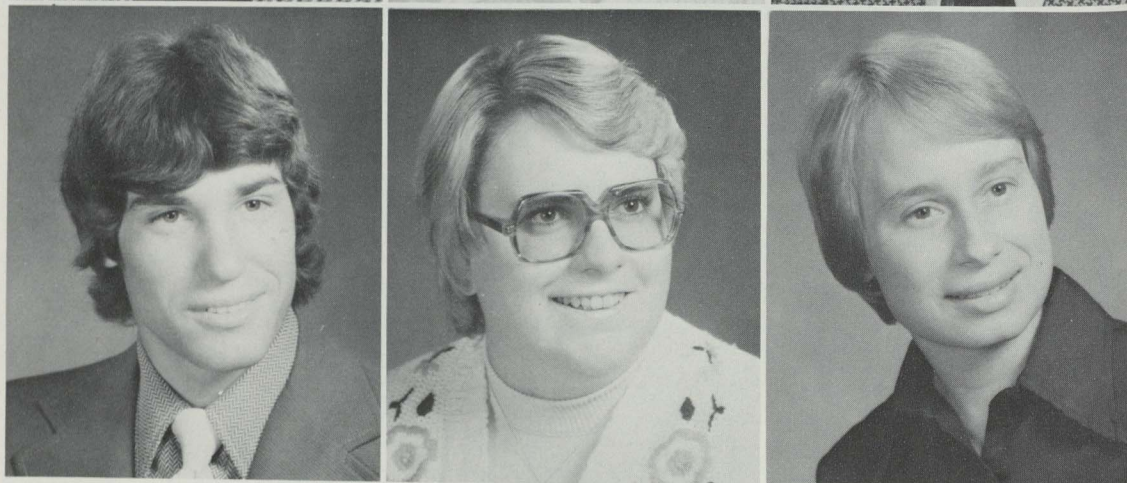
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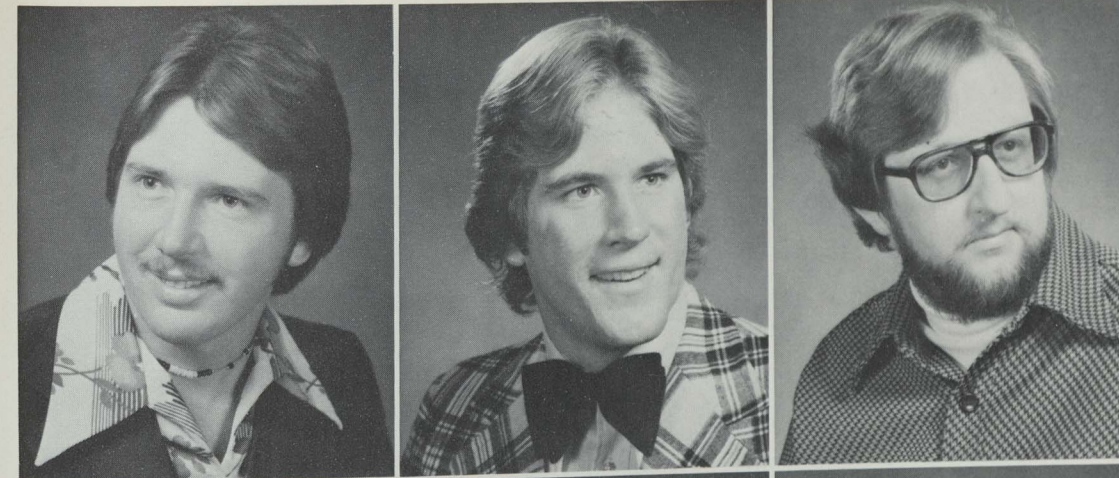
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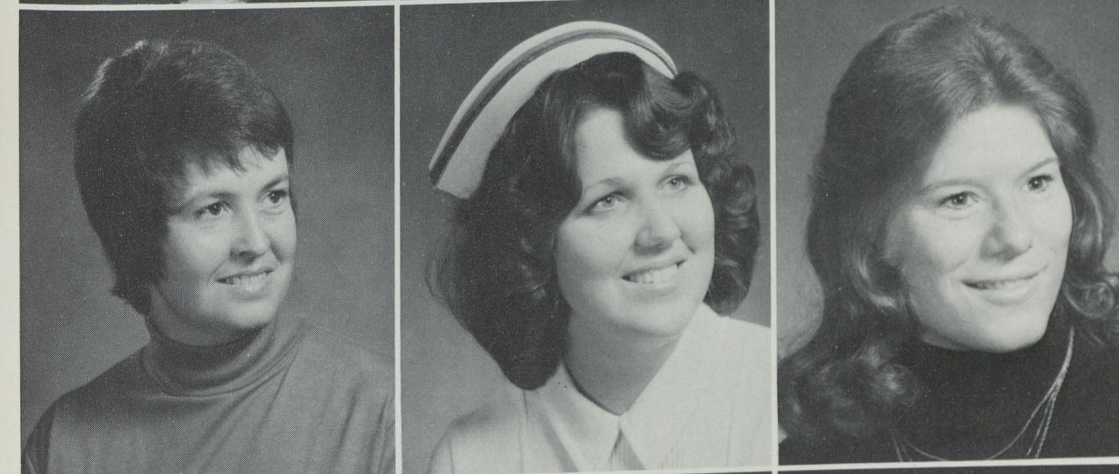
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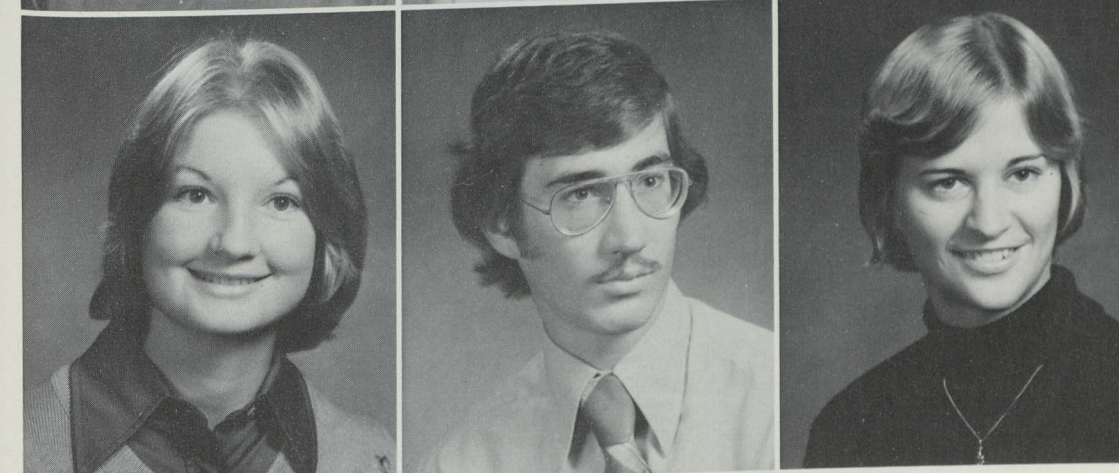
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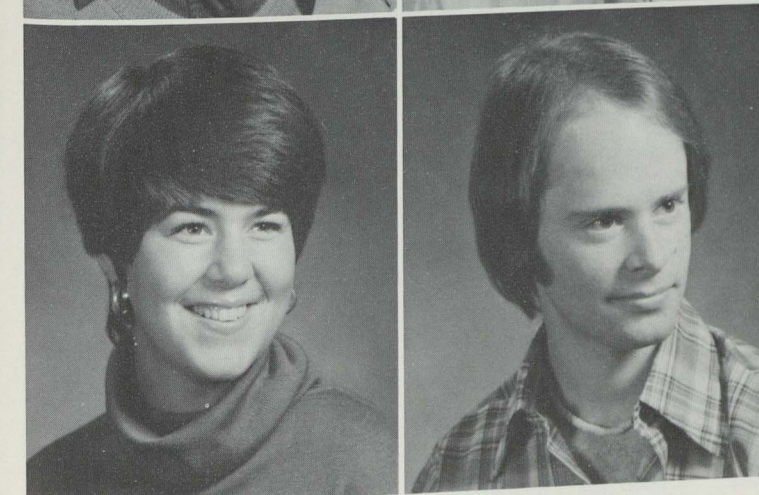
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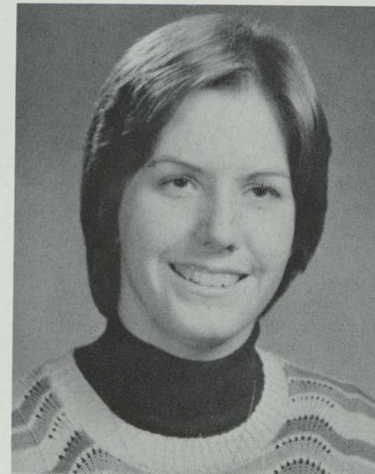
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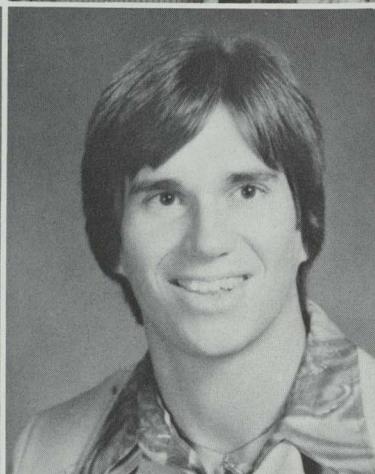
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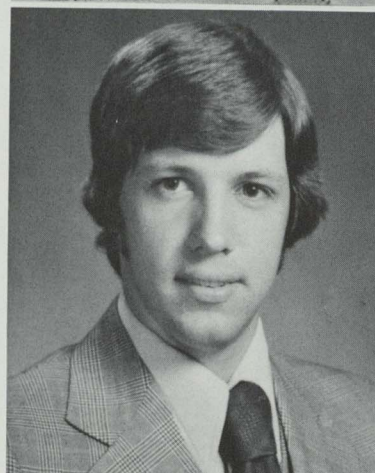
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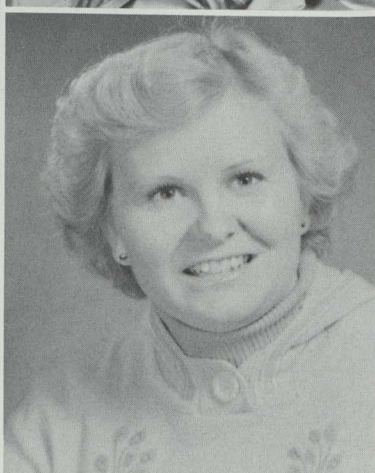
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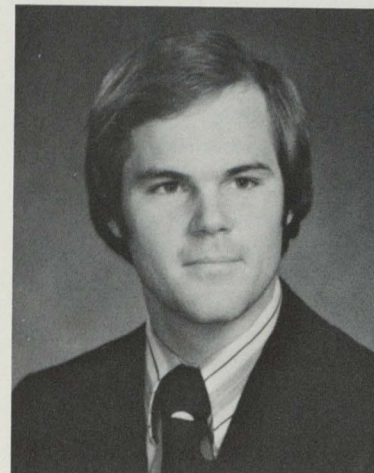
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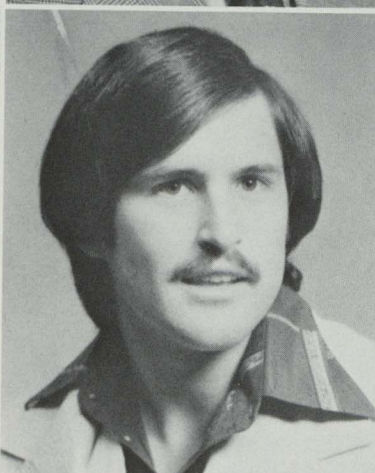
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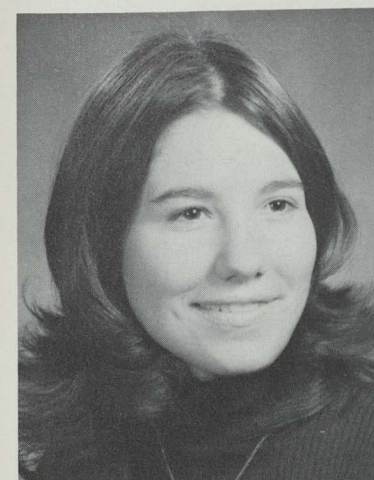
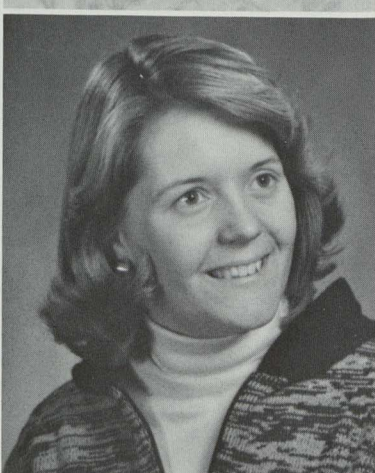
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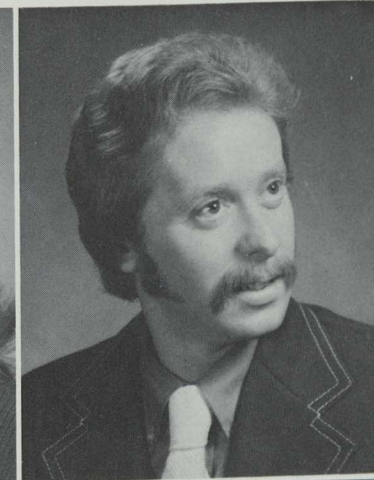
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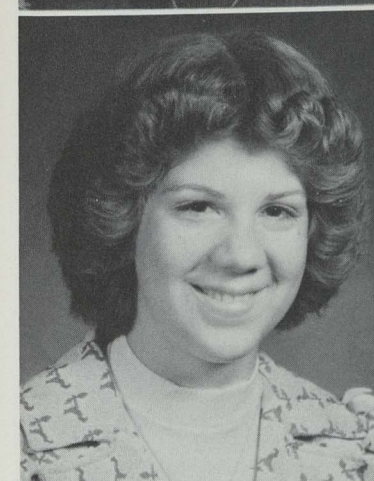
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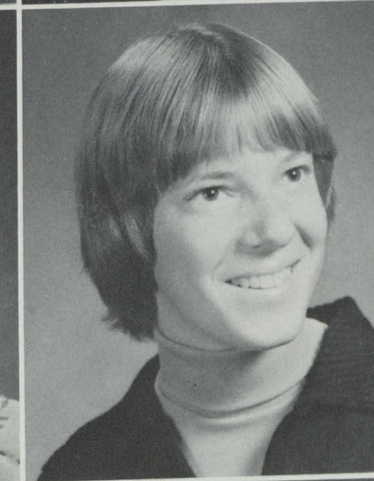
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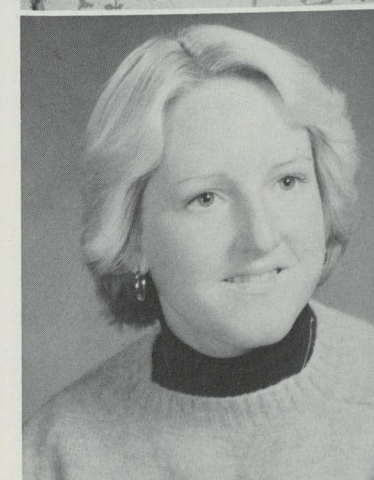
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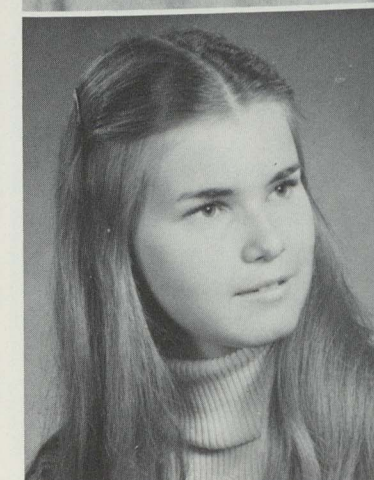
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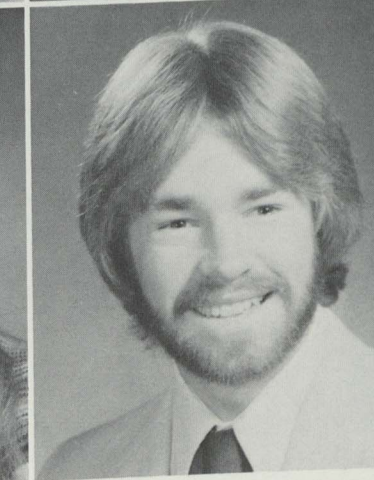
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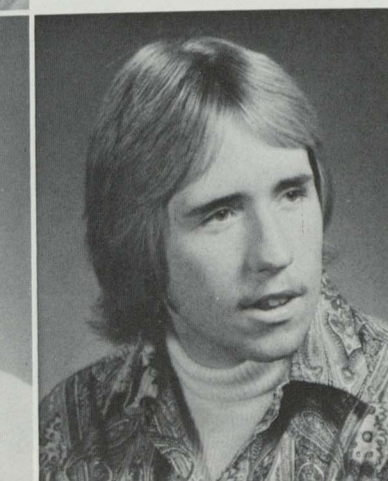
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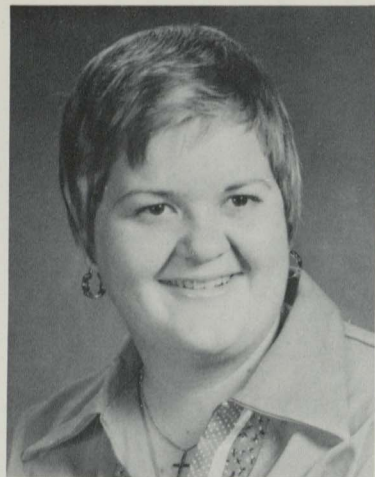


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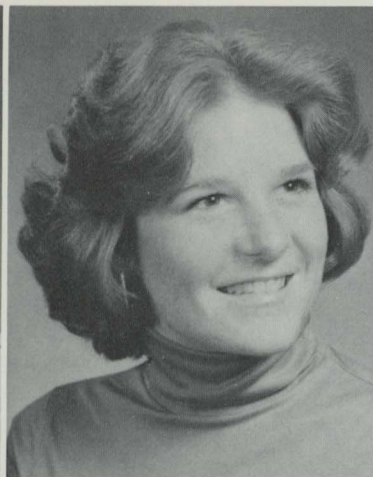


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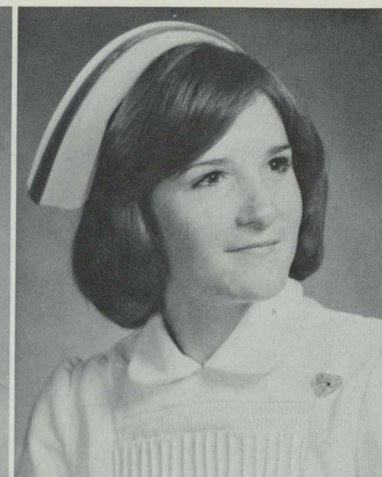




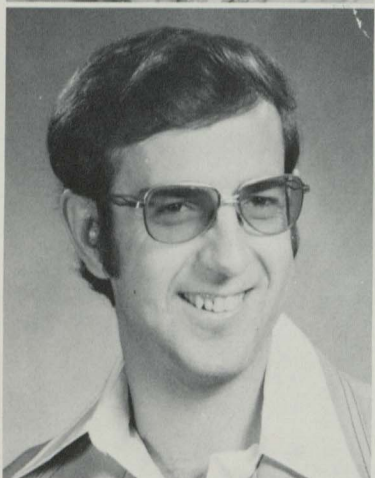
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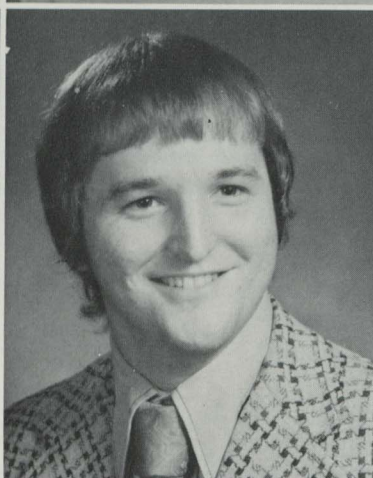
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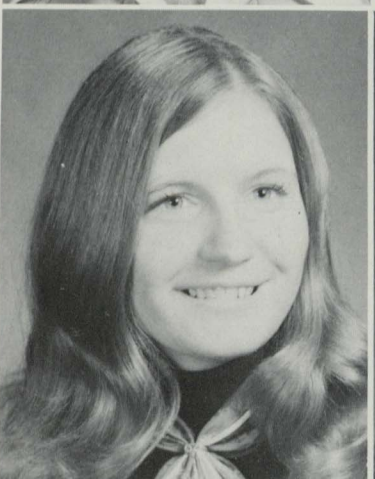
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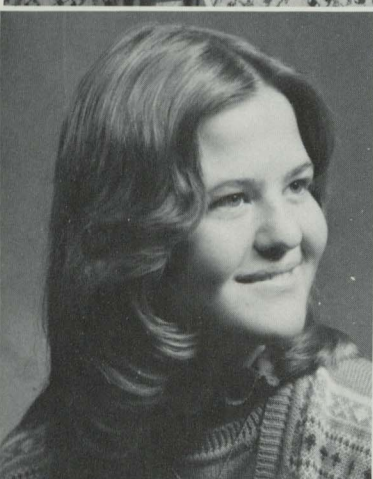
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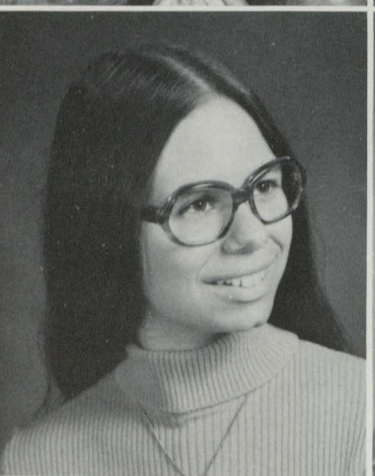
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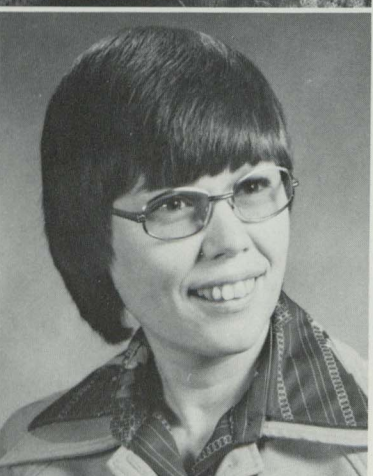
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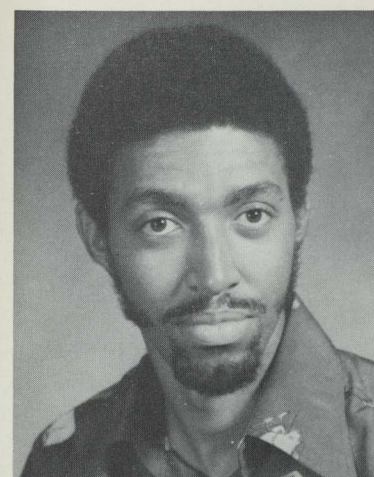
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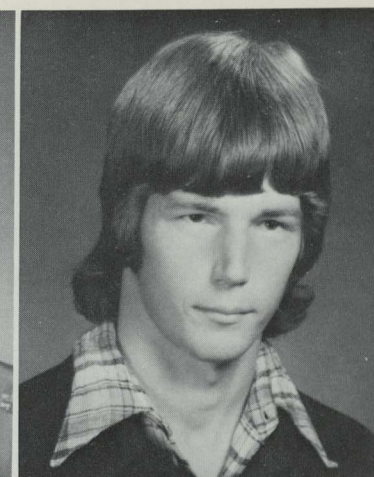
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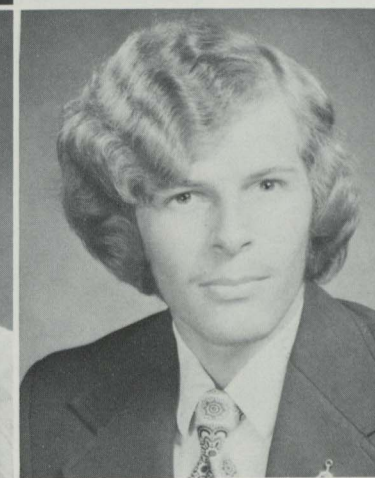
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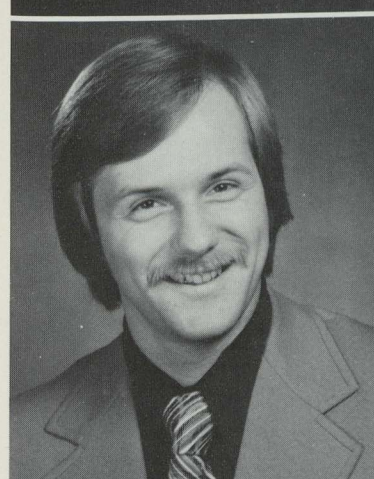
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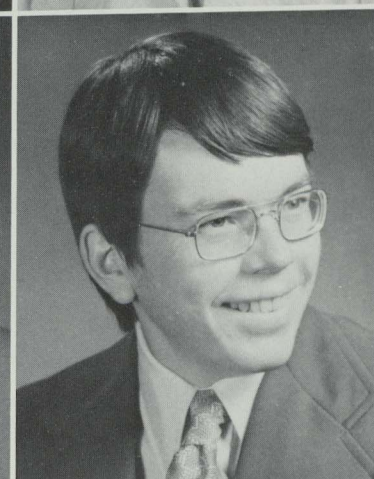
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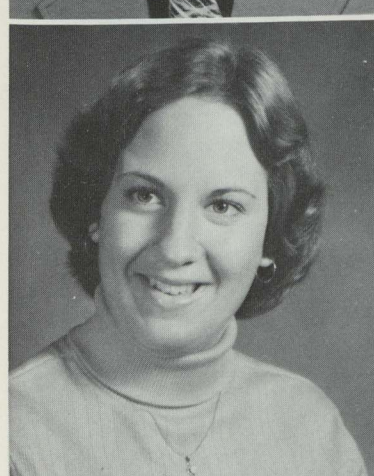
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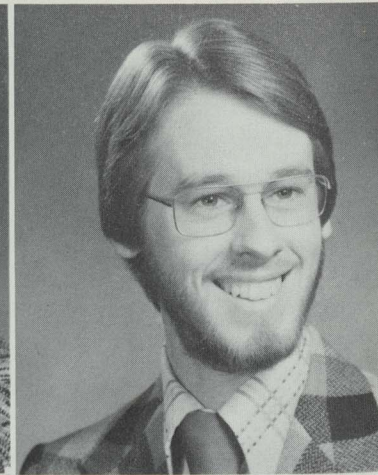
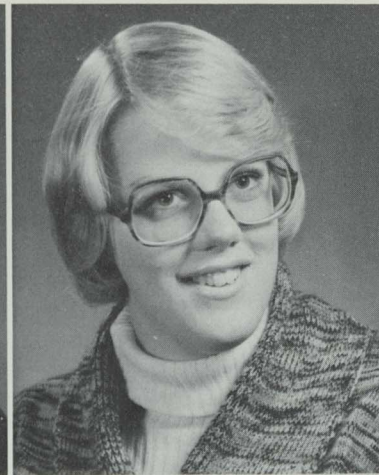
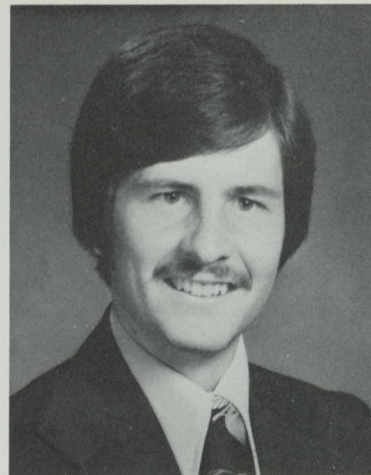
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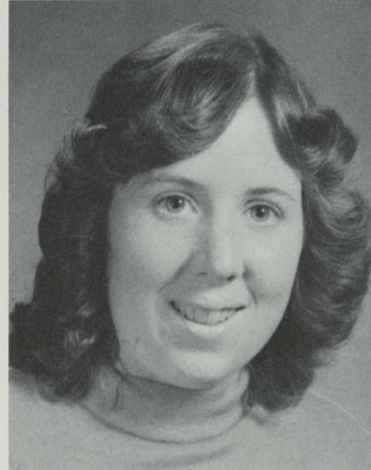
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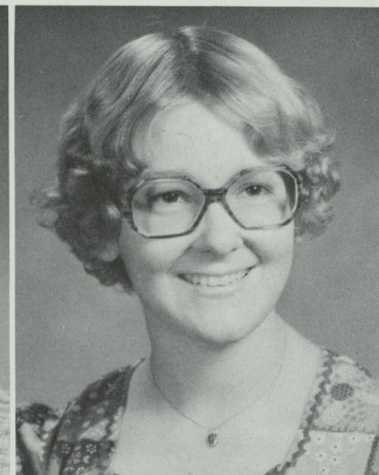
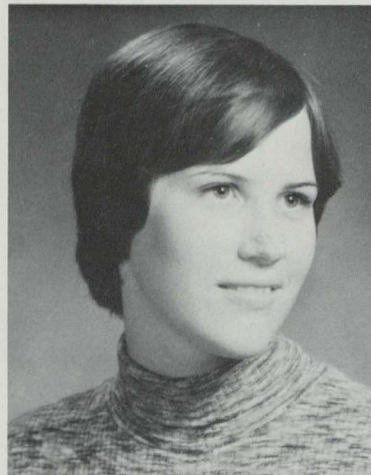
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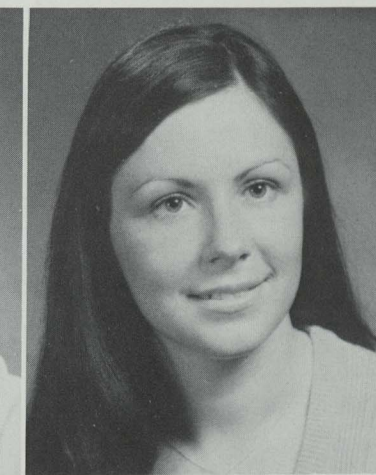
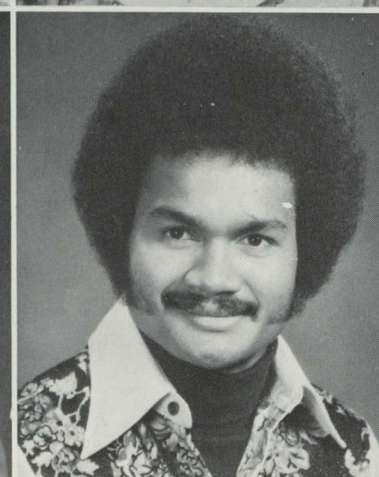
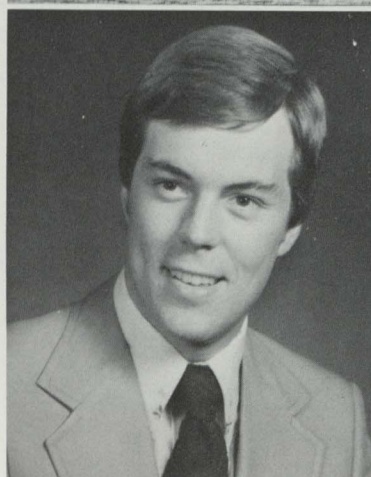
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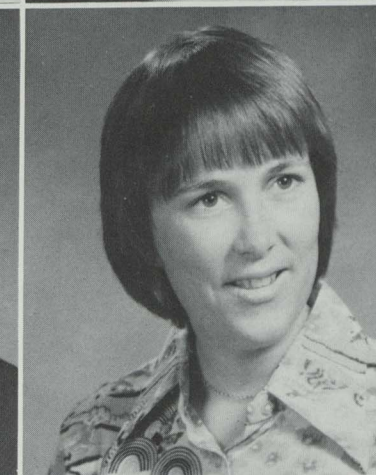
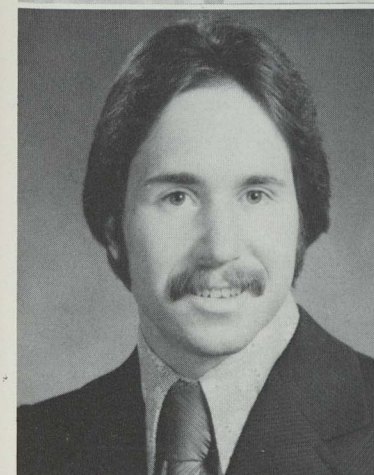
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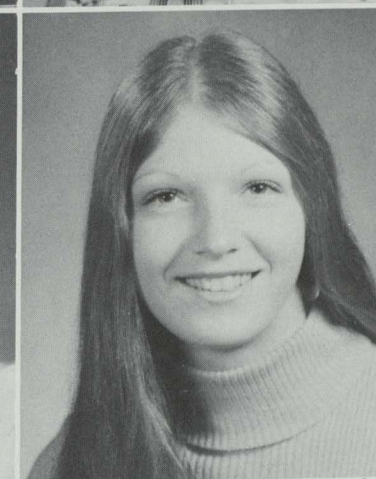
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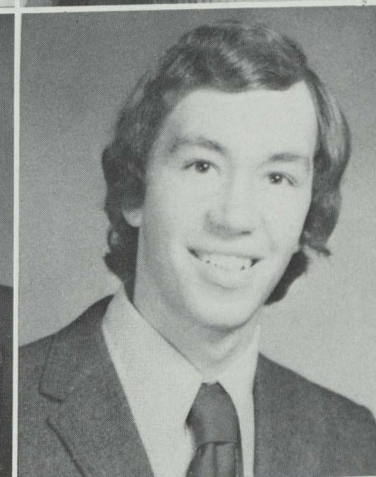
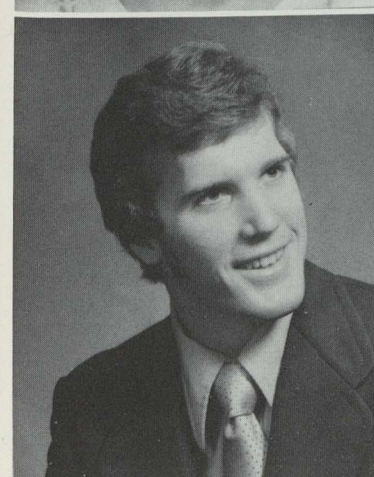
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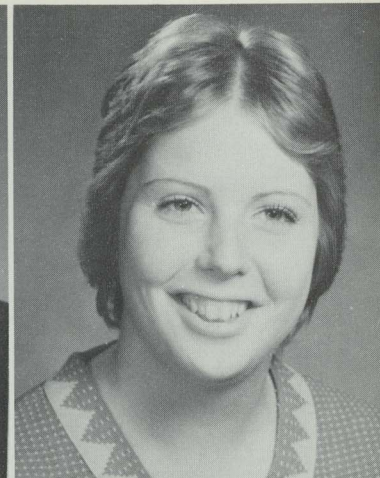
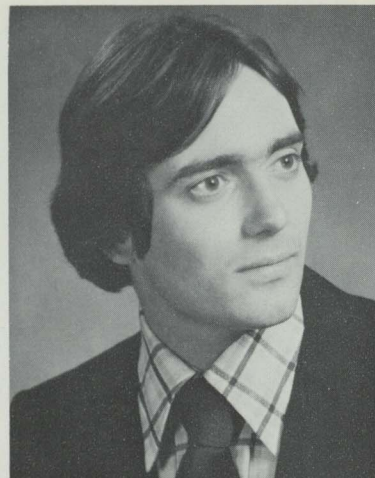
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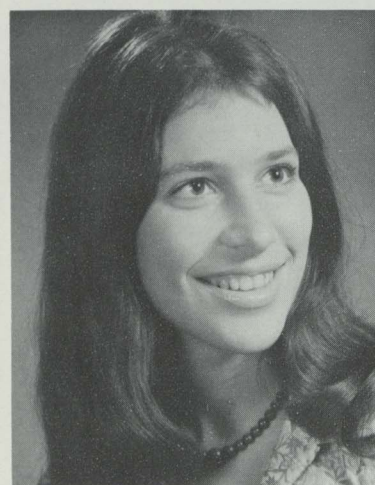


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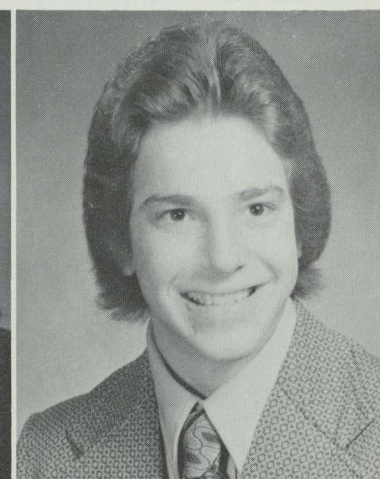
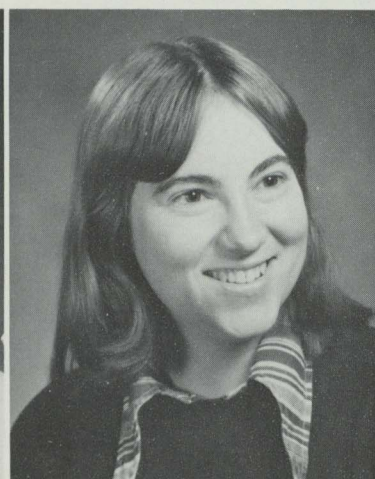
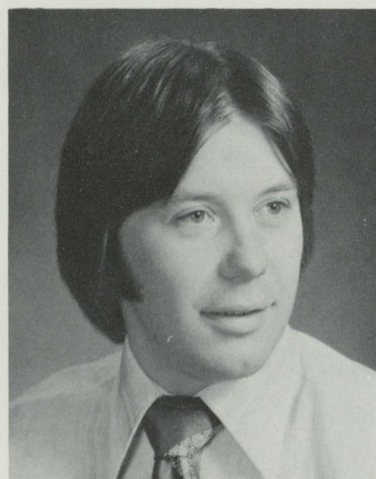
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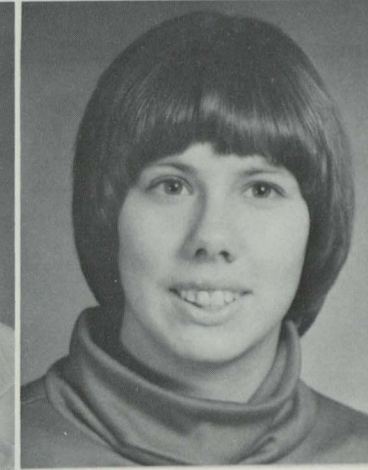
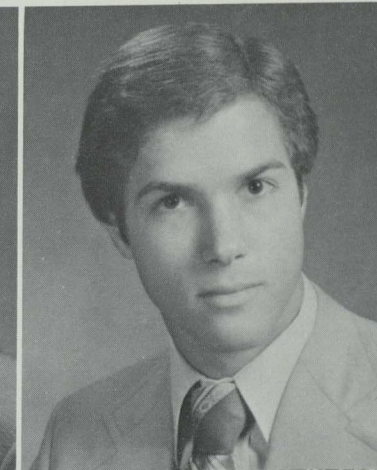
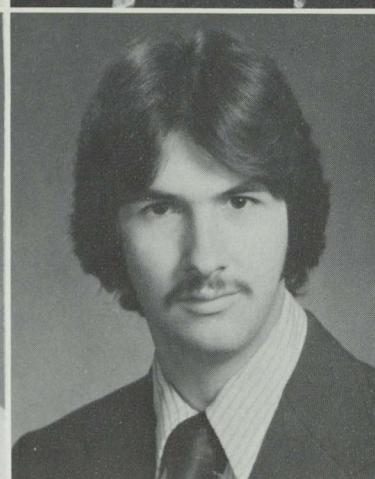
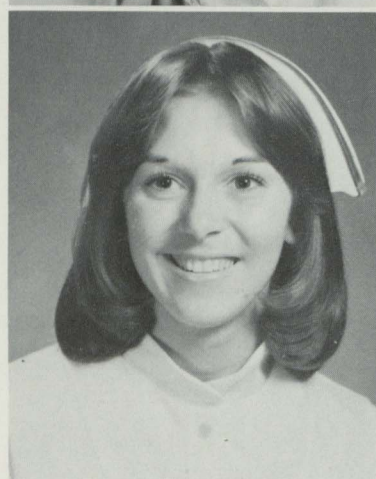
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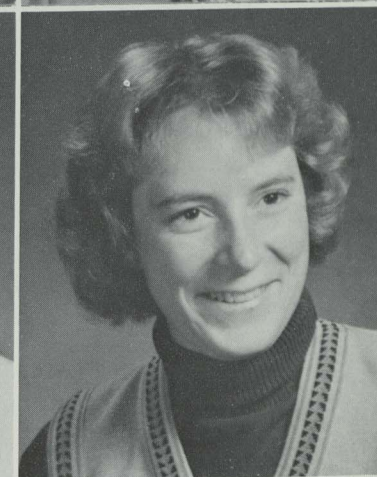
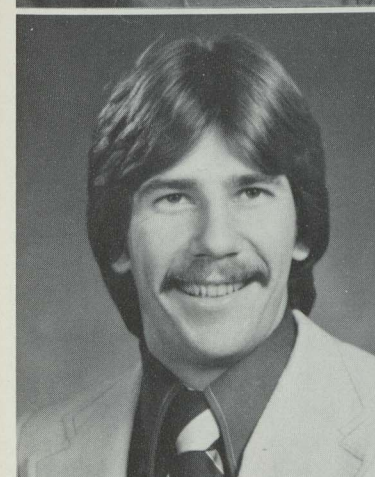
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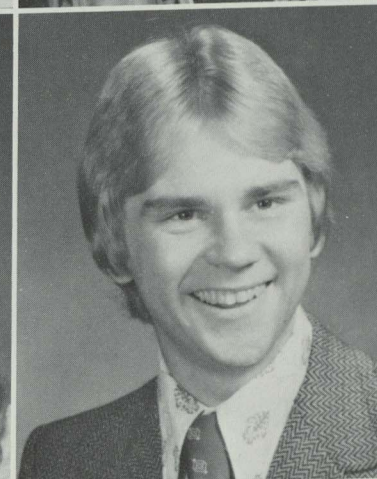
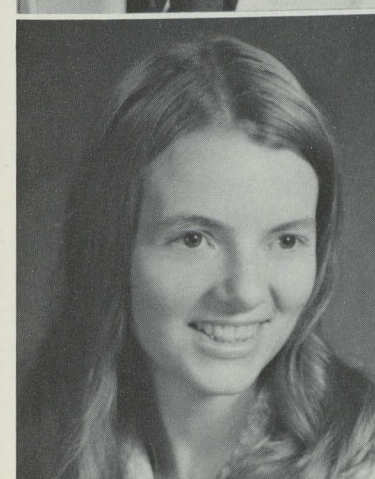
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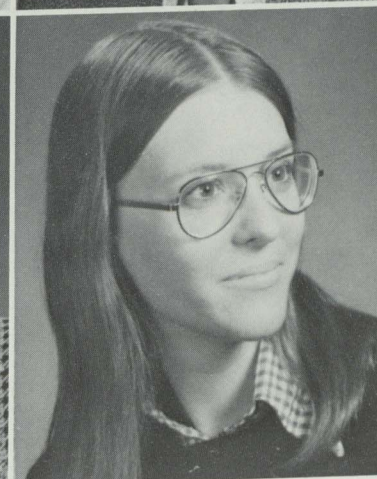
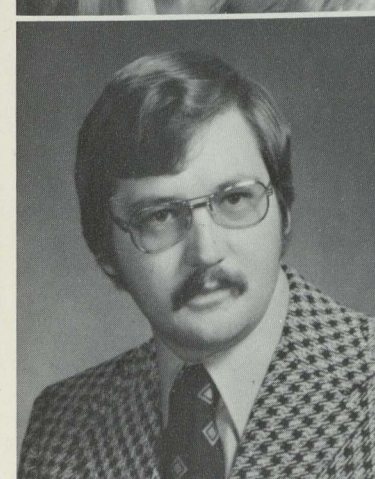
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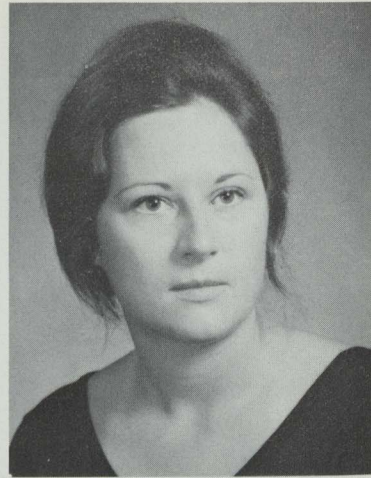


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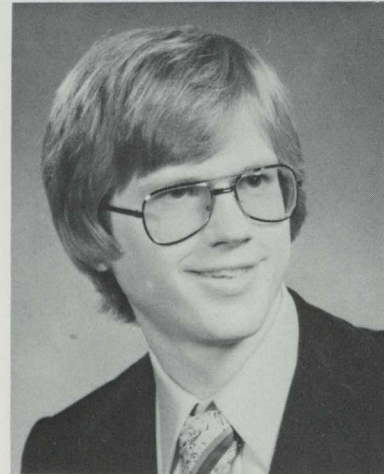
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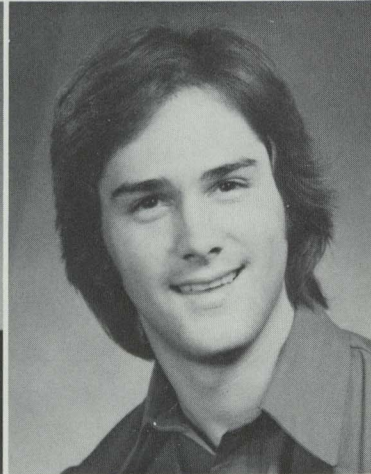
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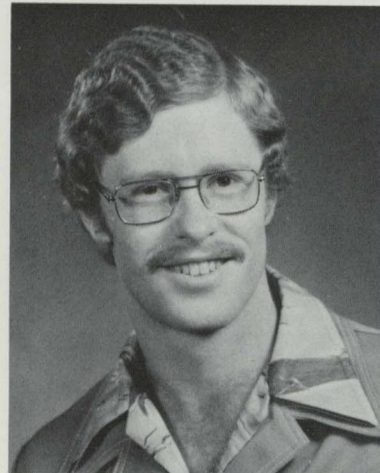
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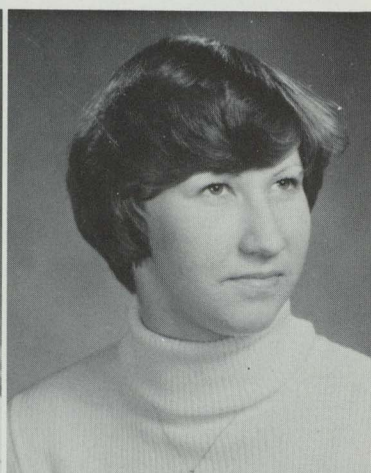
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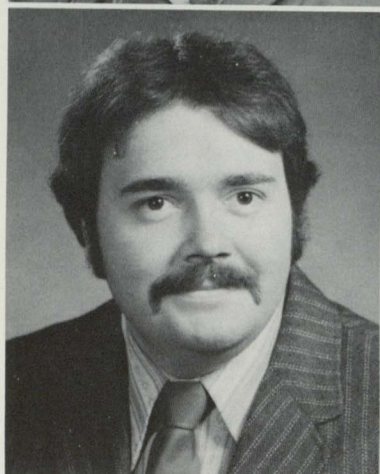
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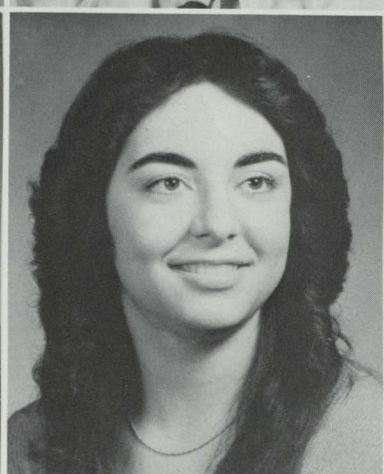
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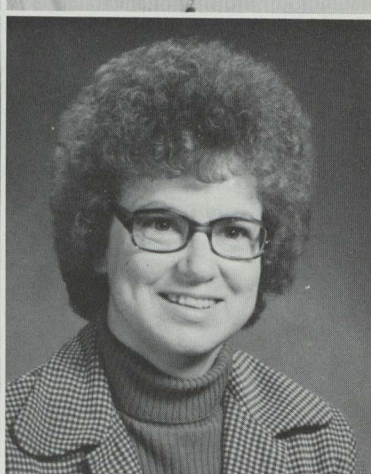
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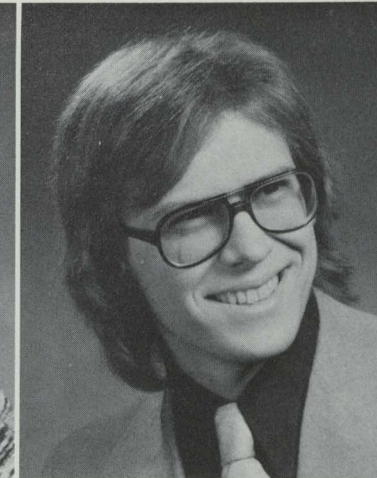
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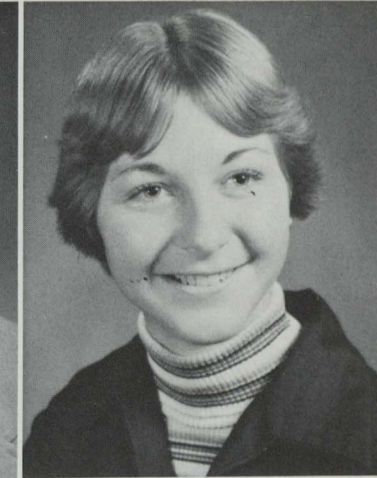
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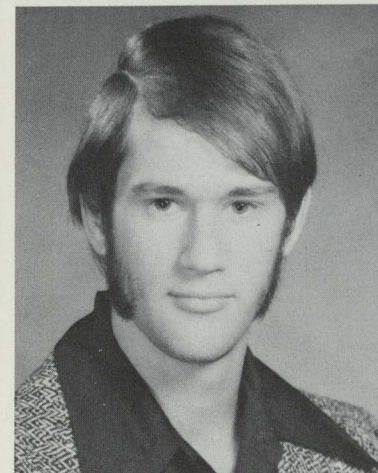
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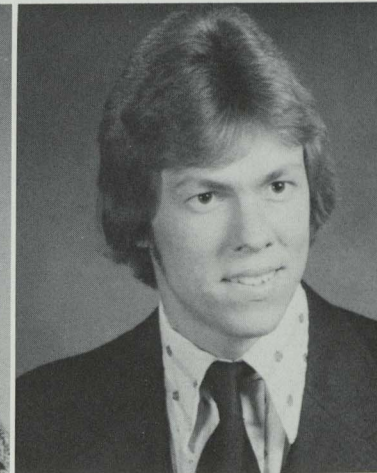
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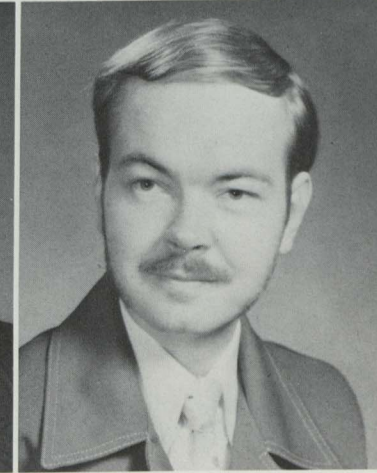
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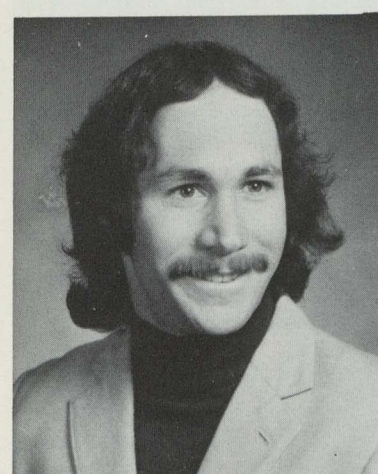
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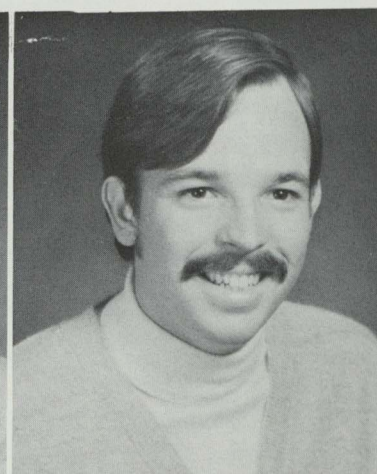
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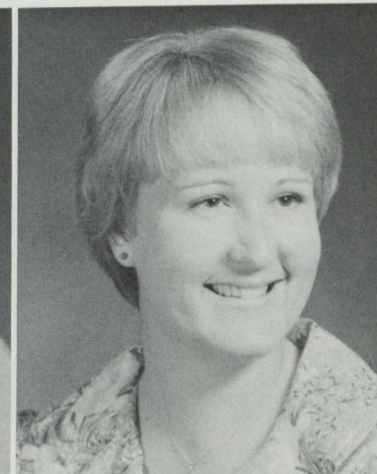
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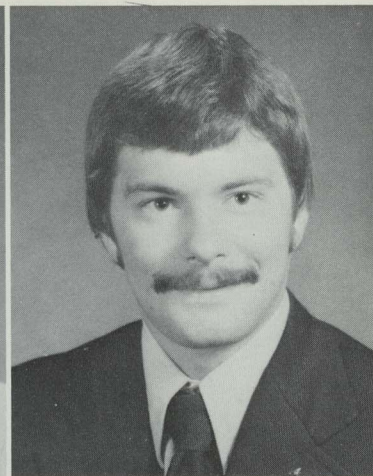


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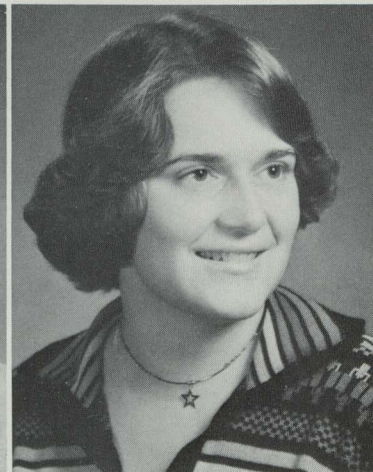
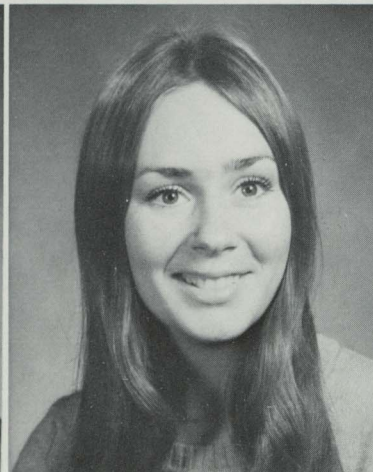
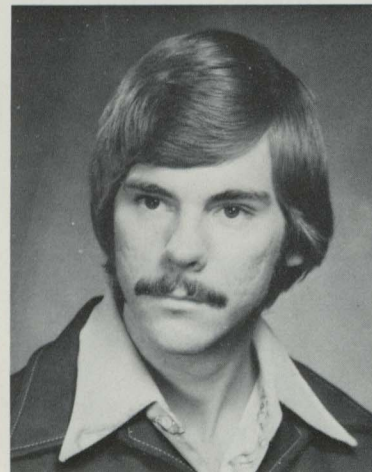
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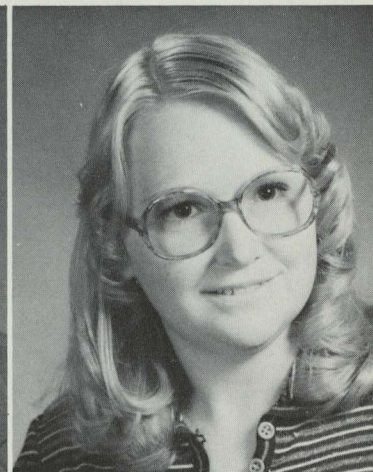
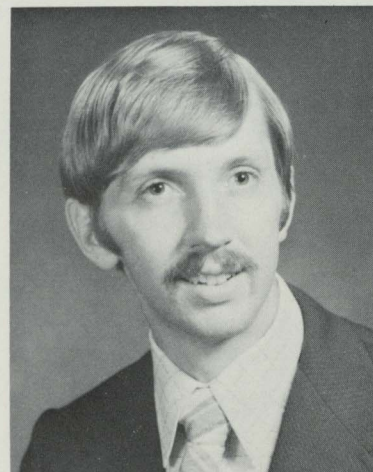
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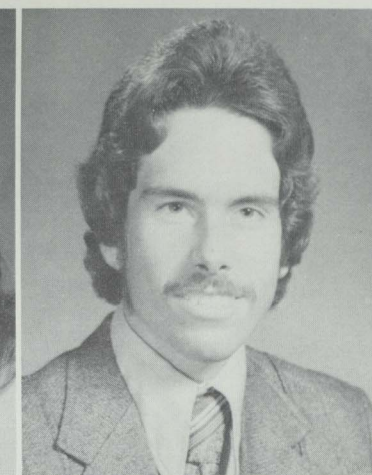
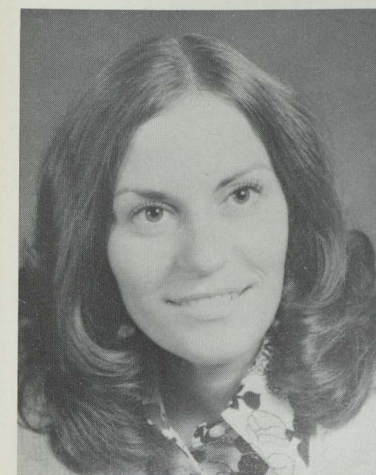
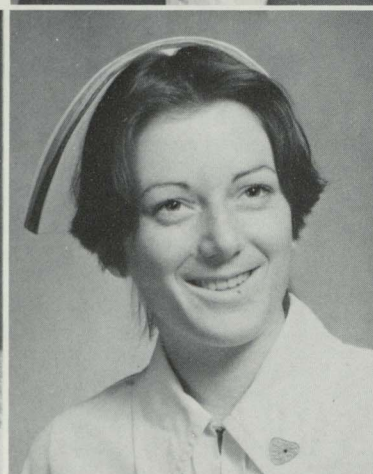
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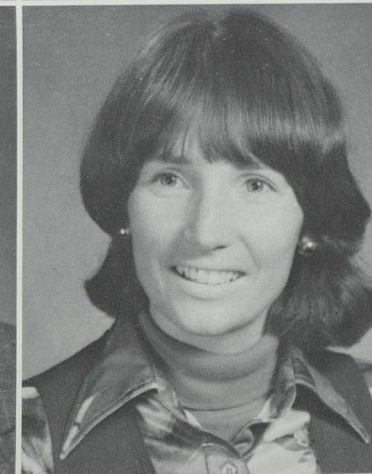
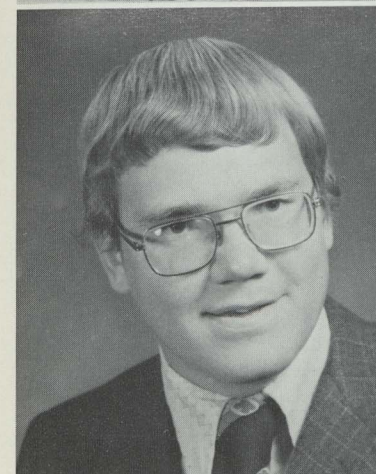
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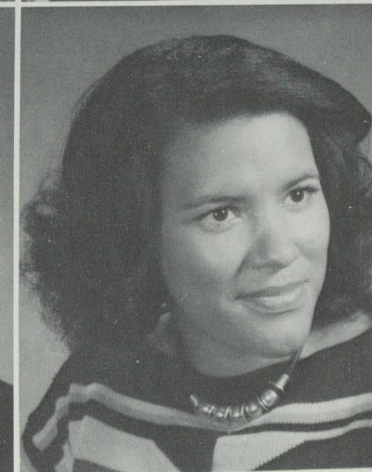
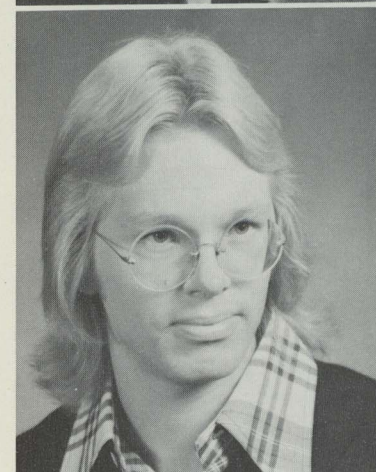
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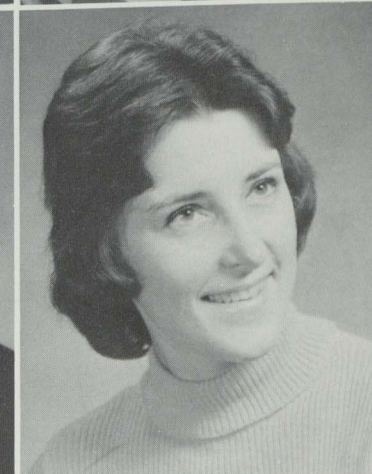
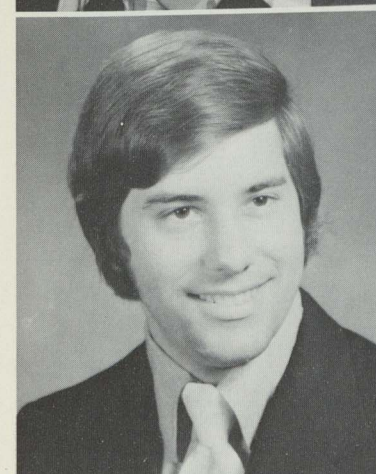
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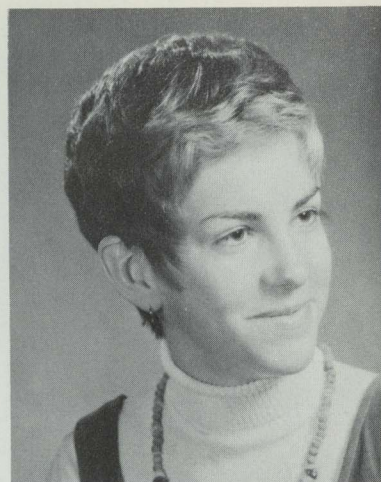
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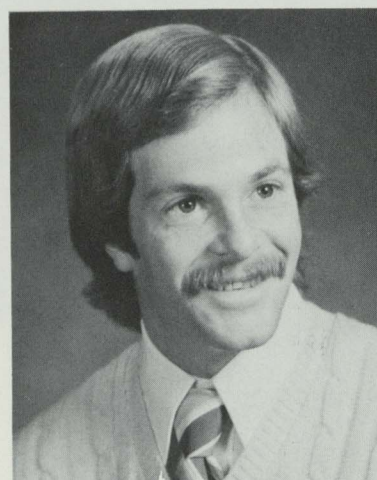
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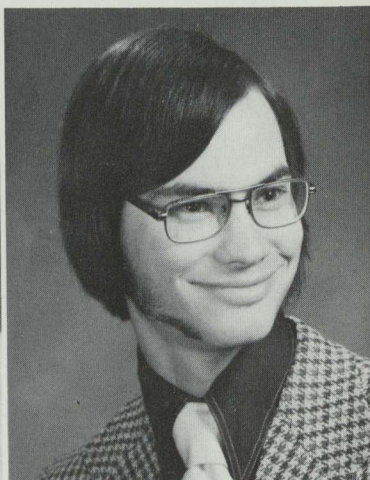
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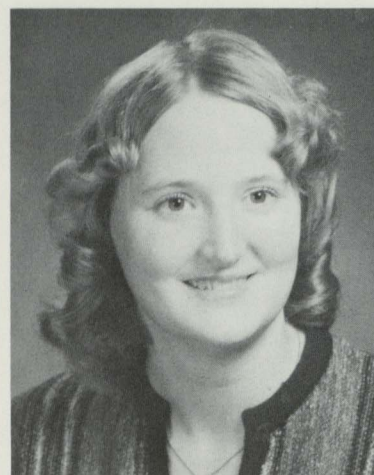
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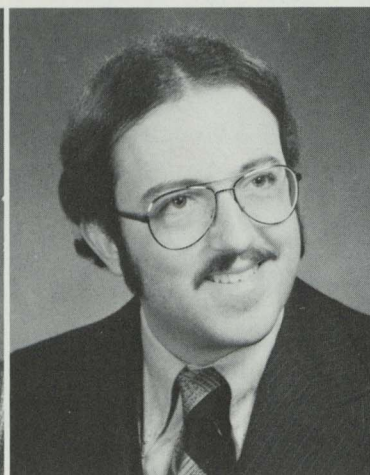
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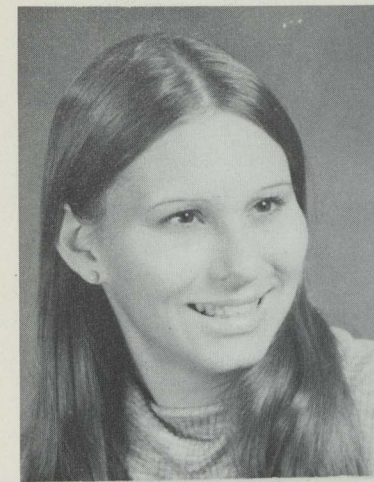
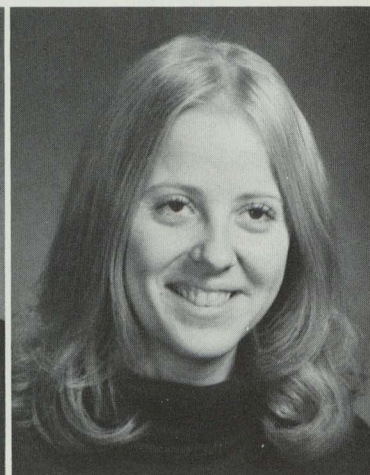
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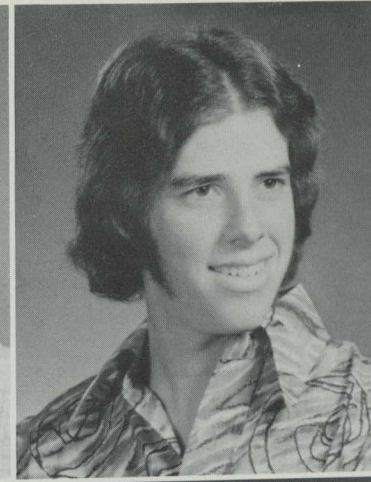
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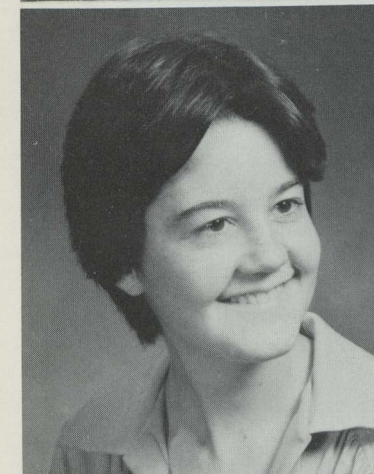
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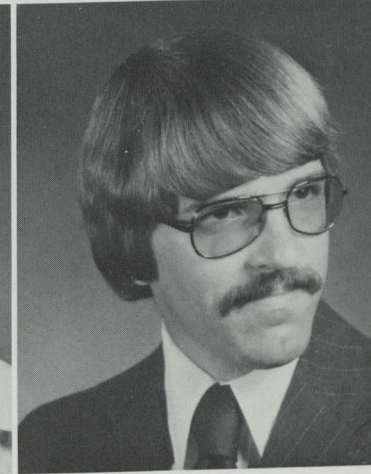
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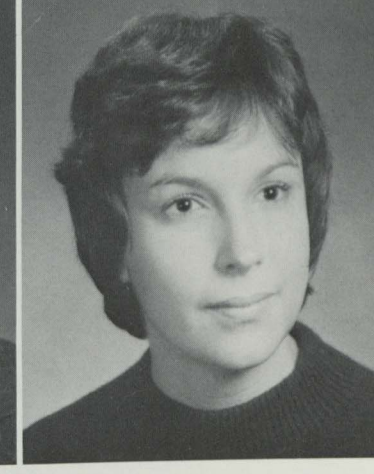
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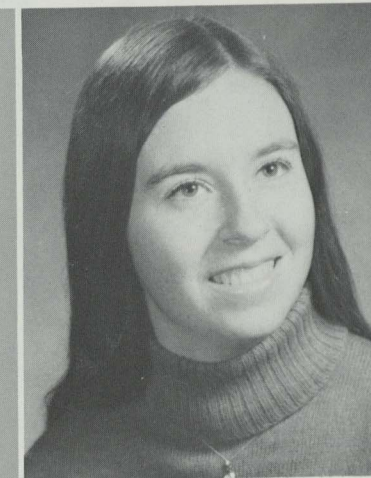
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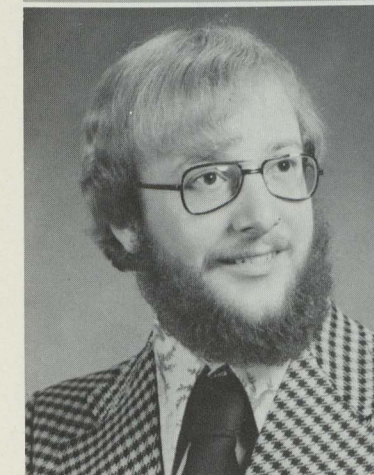
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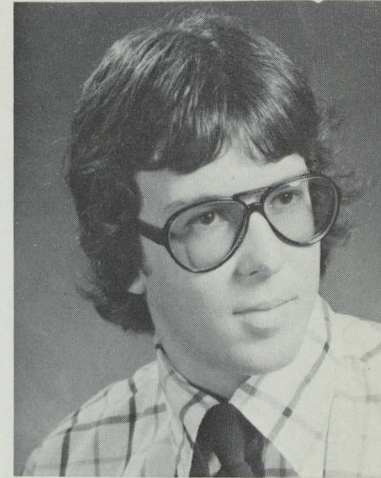


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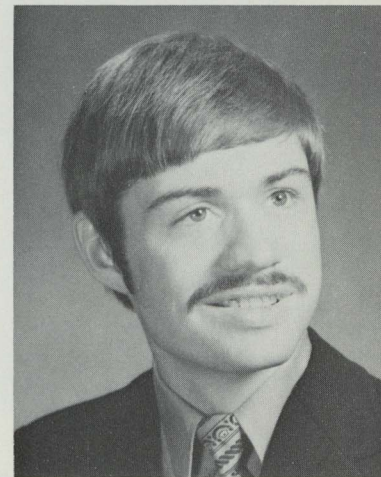




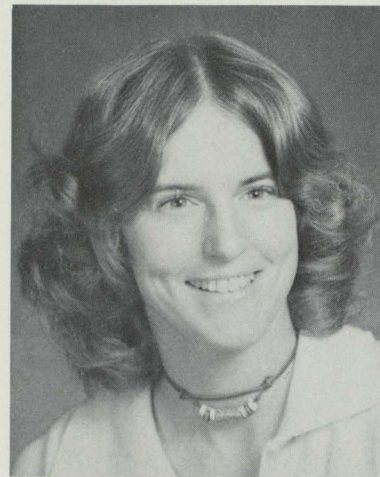
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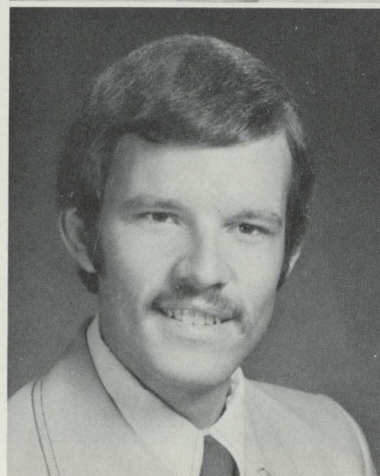
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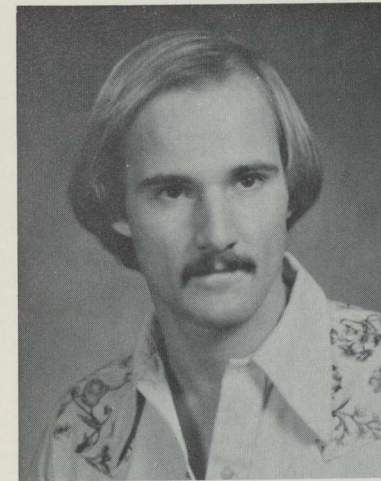
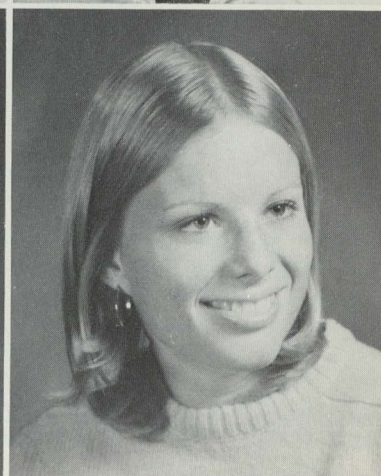
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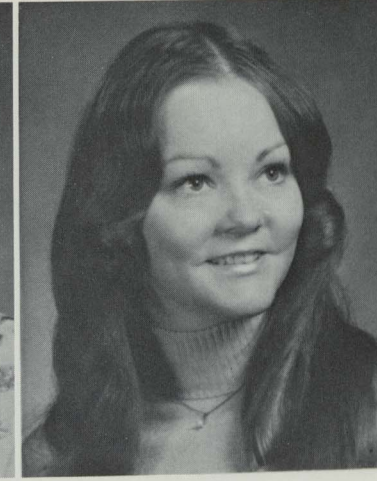
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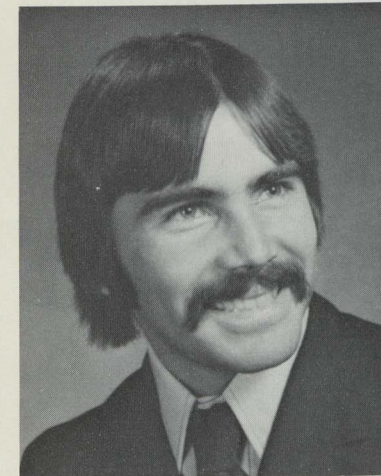
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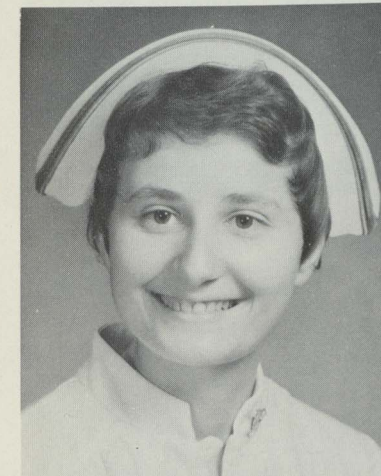
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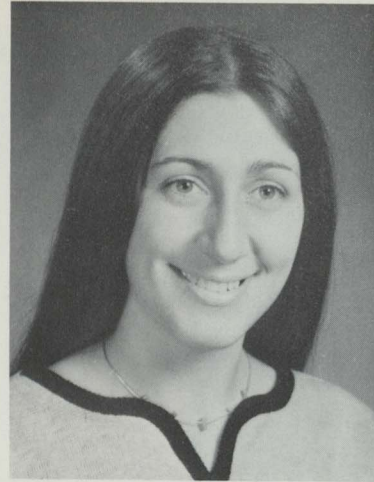
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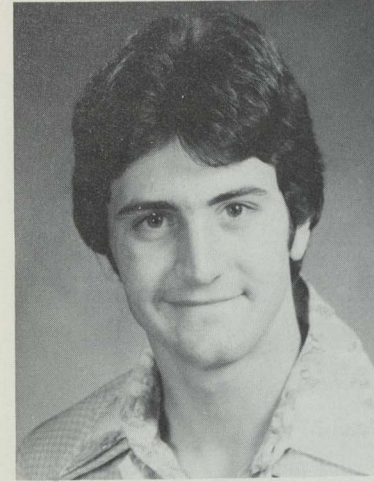
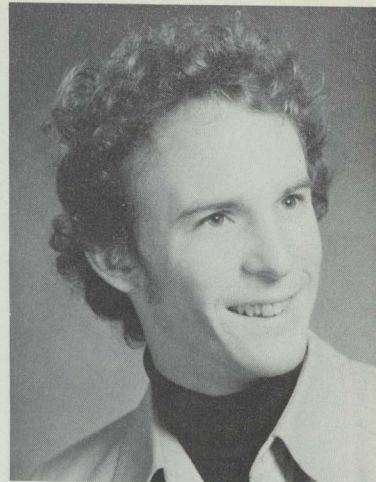
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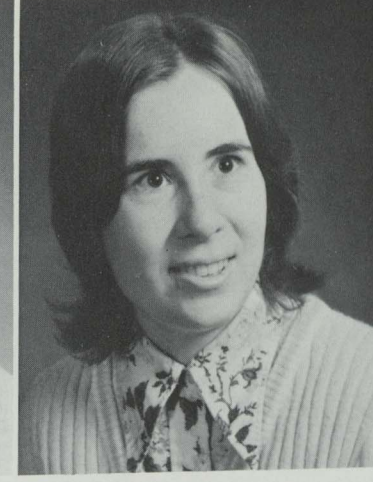
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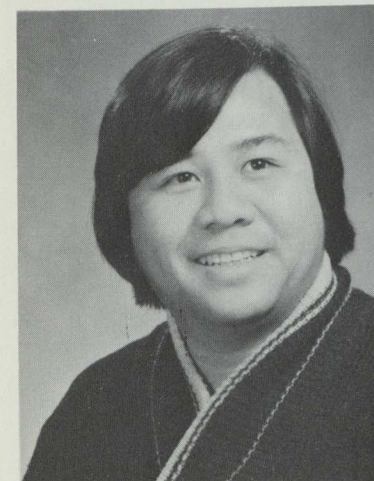
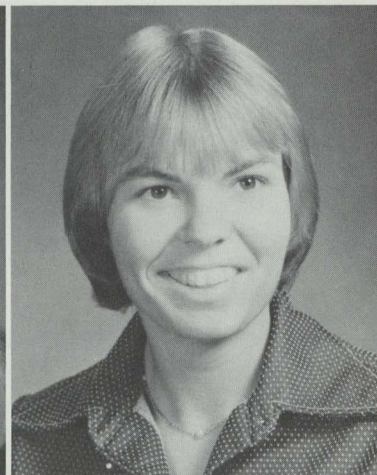


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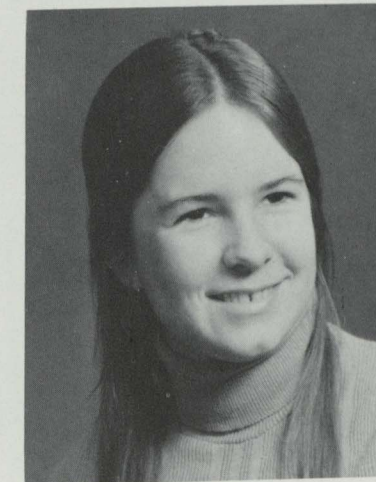
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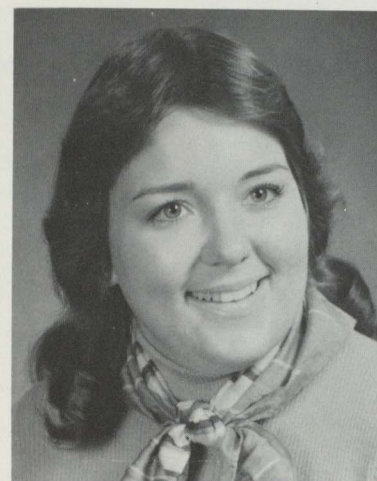


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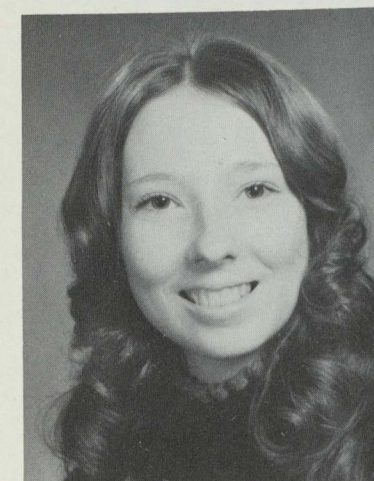
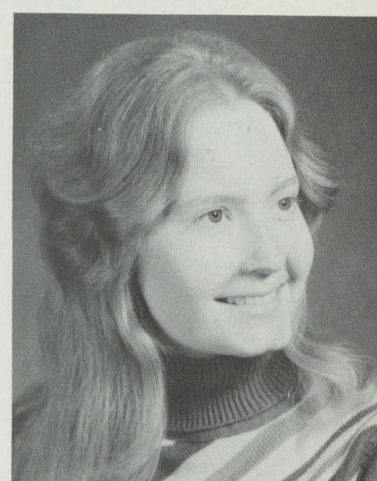


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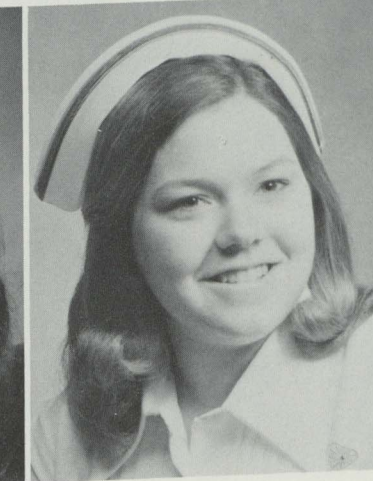
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Kris E. Wentela VanAbel  
Ishpeming; Office Ad-  
ministration



Coralie Ruth Voce  
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Joan Ellen VonSoosten  
Detroit; Nursing



Patricia Jeanne Walker  
Rochester; Mental Retarda-  
tion

Peter P. Ward  
Gwinn; Management

Ann Clifford Warwick  
Marine City; Elem Educa-  
tion Math/Science

Mary Jo Watson  
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Sue Wilson  
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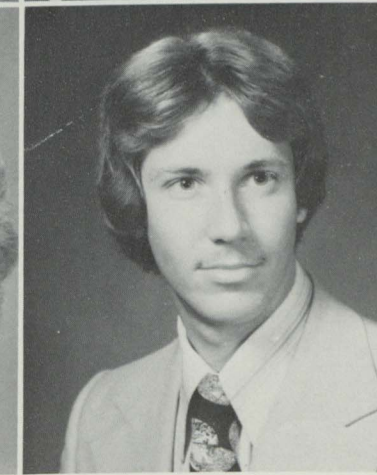
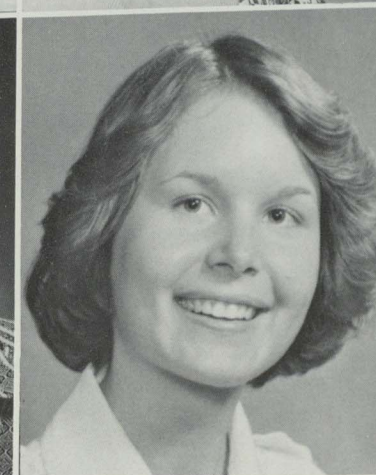
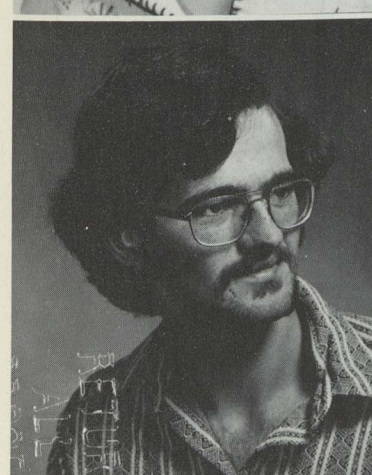
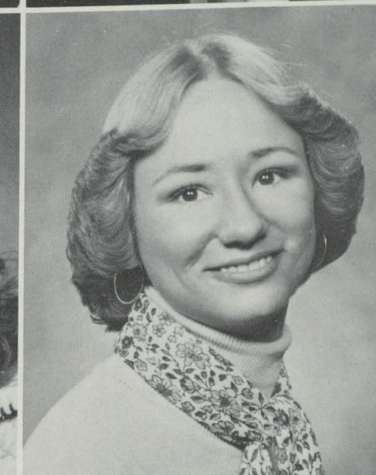
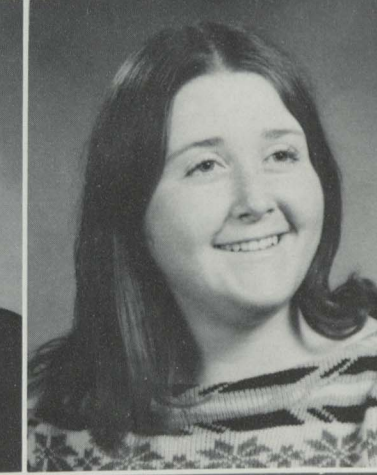
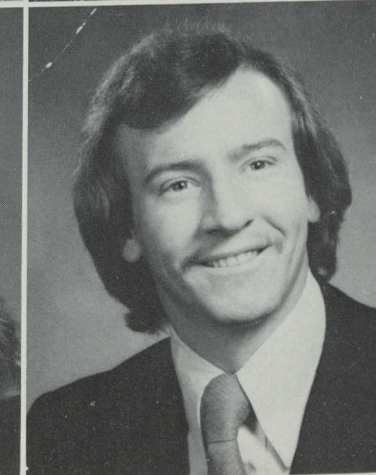
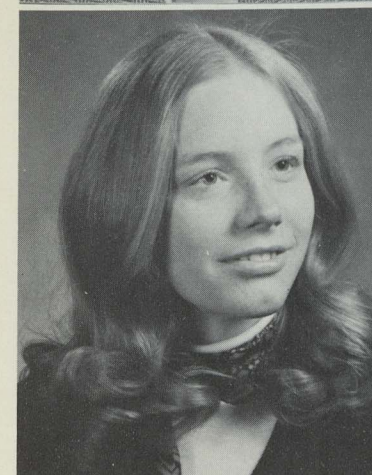
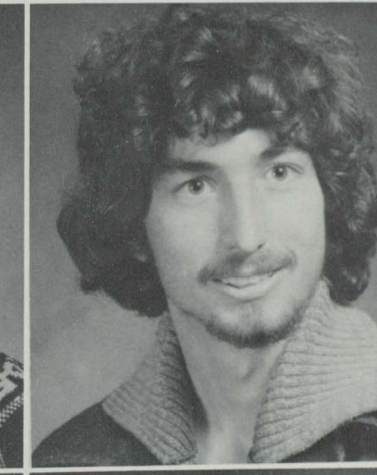
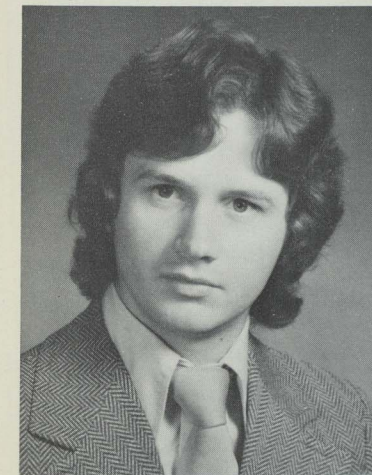
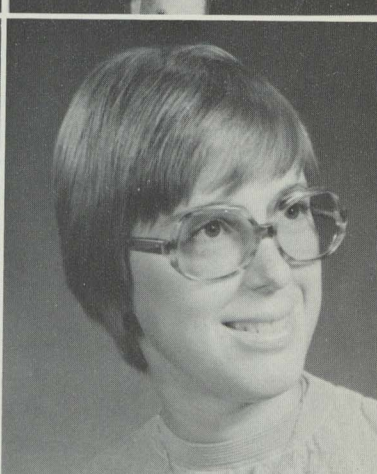
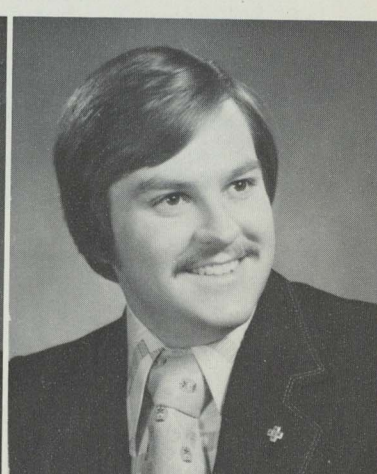
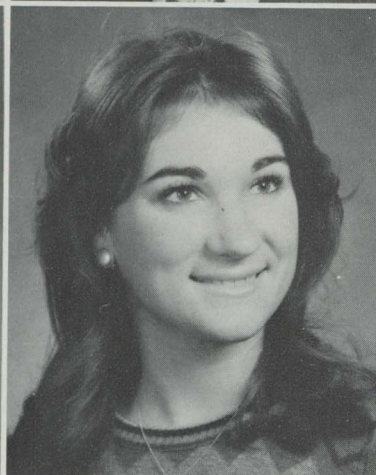
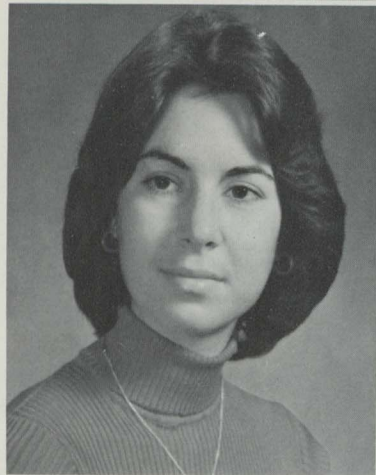
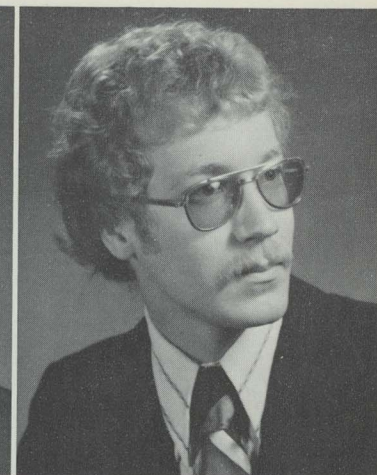
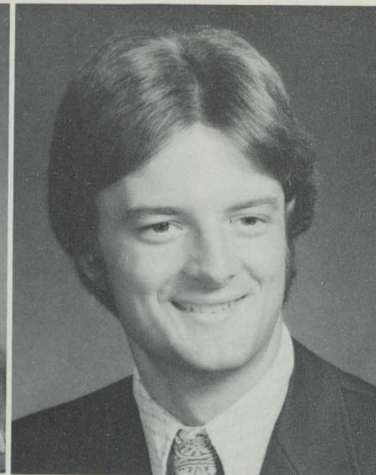
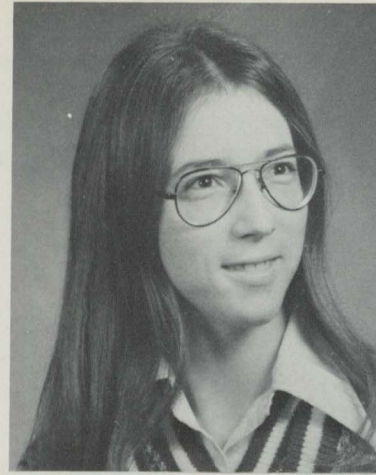
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Dan Robert Wolf  
Marquette; Health Educa-  
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Mary Jo Wolfe  
Lansing; Communication  
Disorders

Mary Yee  
Southfield; Home  
economics

Janet Yoder  
Marquette; Nursing



Allan Lewis Zablocki  
Iron Mountain; Manage-  
ment

Bonnie Jean Zick  
Albion; Science/Math

Laurence Richard Ziehm  
Gagetown; History

Kathleen Marie Zaiki  
Ishpeming; Nursing

John S. Ashley  
West Islip, N. Y.; History &  
Industrial Education

Sonya Kaye Freeman  
Marquette; Business  
Associates

Karen A. Gingras  
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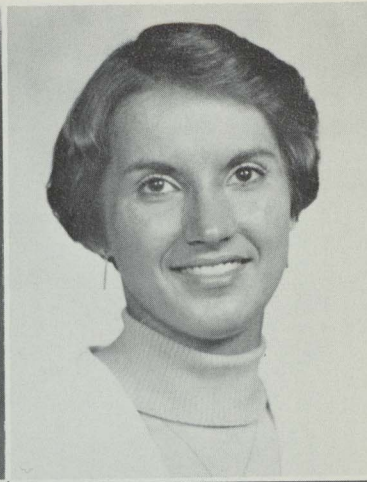
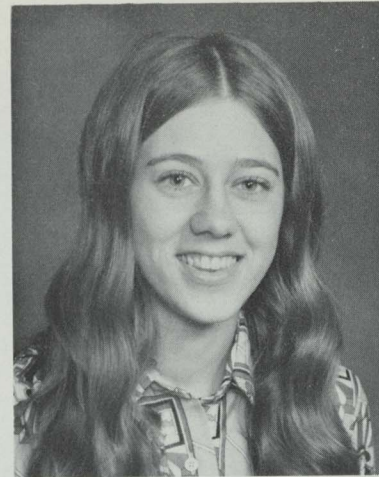
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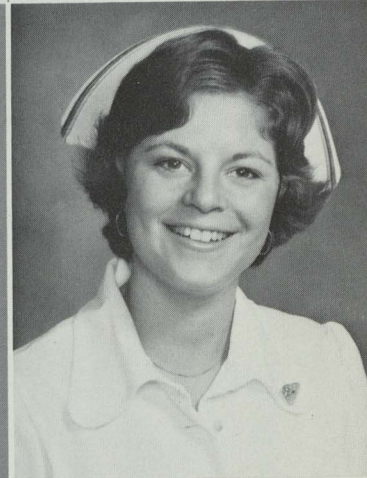


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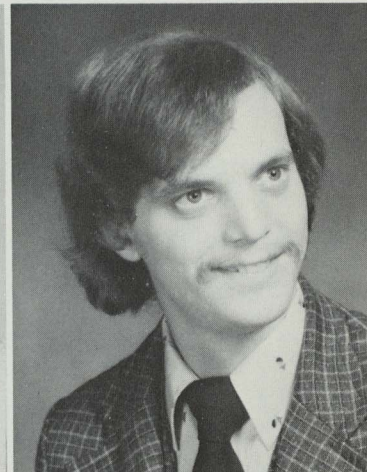
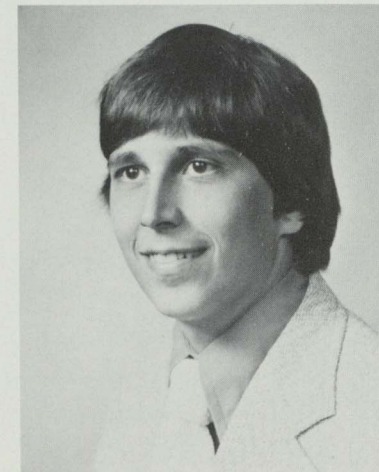


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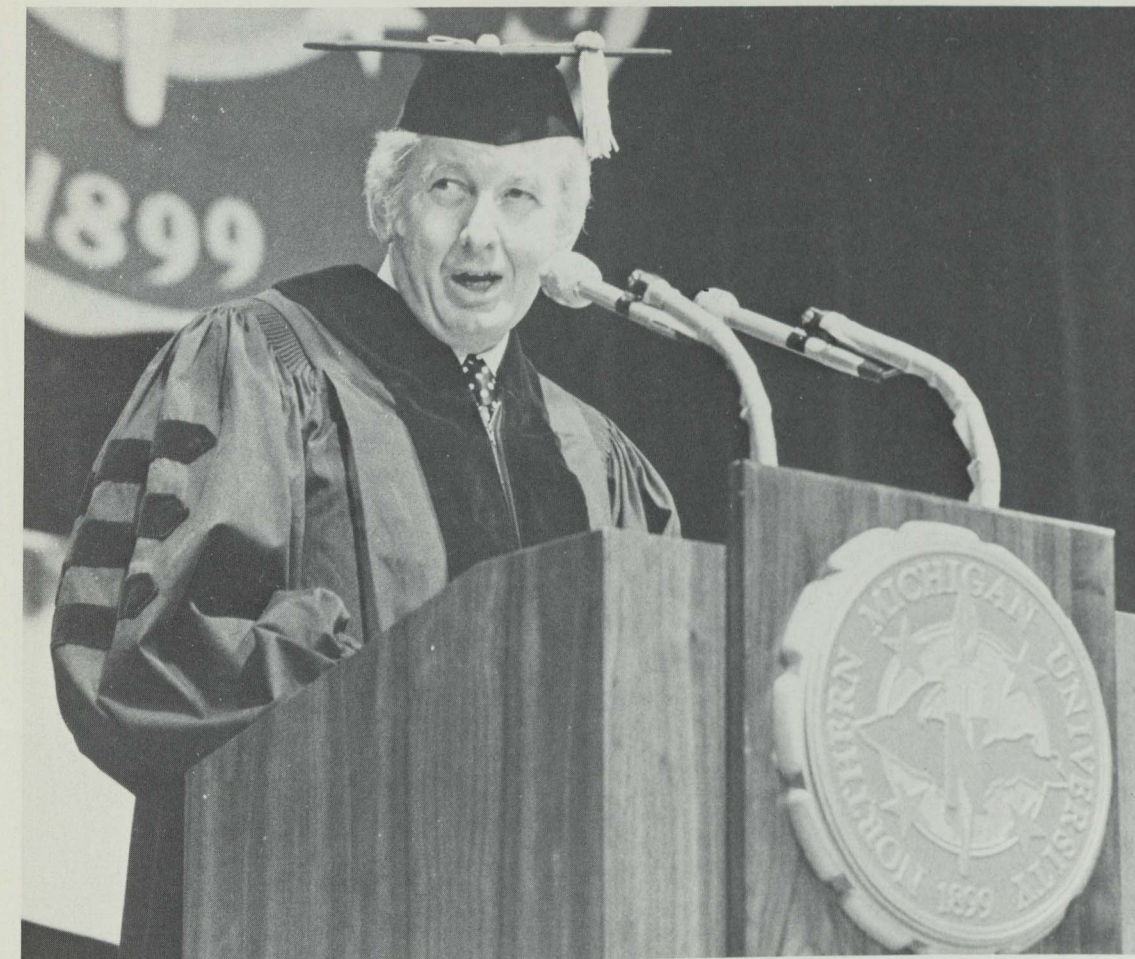
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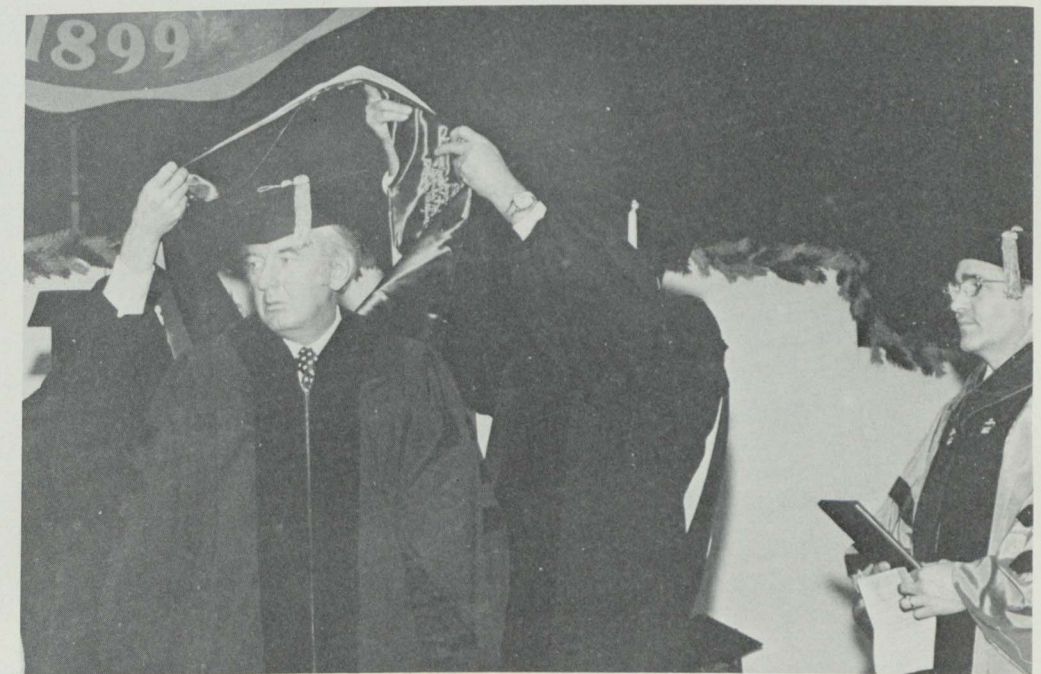
Mary E. Teasley  
Marquette; Criminal Justice

Dana Lee Vivian  
Marquette; Political Science



. . . . . every man has an unicorn  
which he is predestined to hunt.  
It is not neccessary that  
he actually find or slay this unicorn,  
merely that he diligently seek it.

"Unicorn Hunters"





I'm going to make it alone,  
we all cry aloud.  
But silently we all reach  
for that offered hand.  
The hand is mine  
I ask you to take it.  
Not because I doubt your strength  
but mine.  
Your grip is warm.  
I feel a flow between us  
A common bond  
WHAT?  
You feel it too?



