



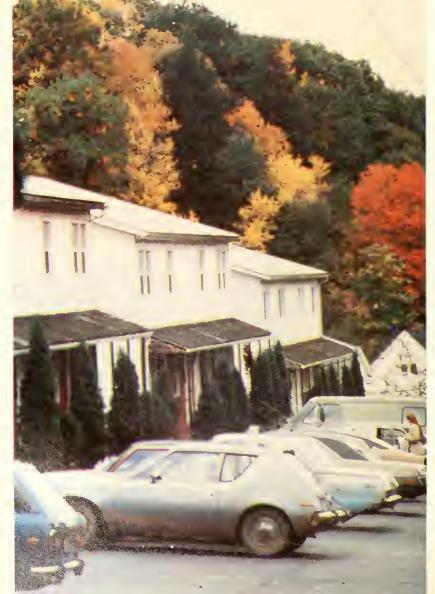




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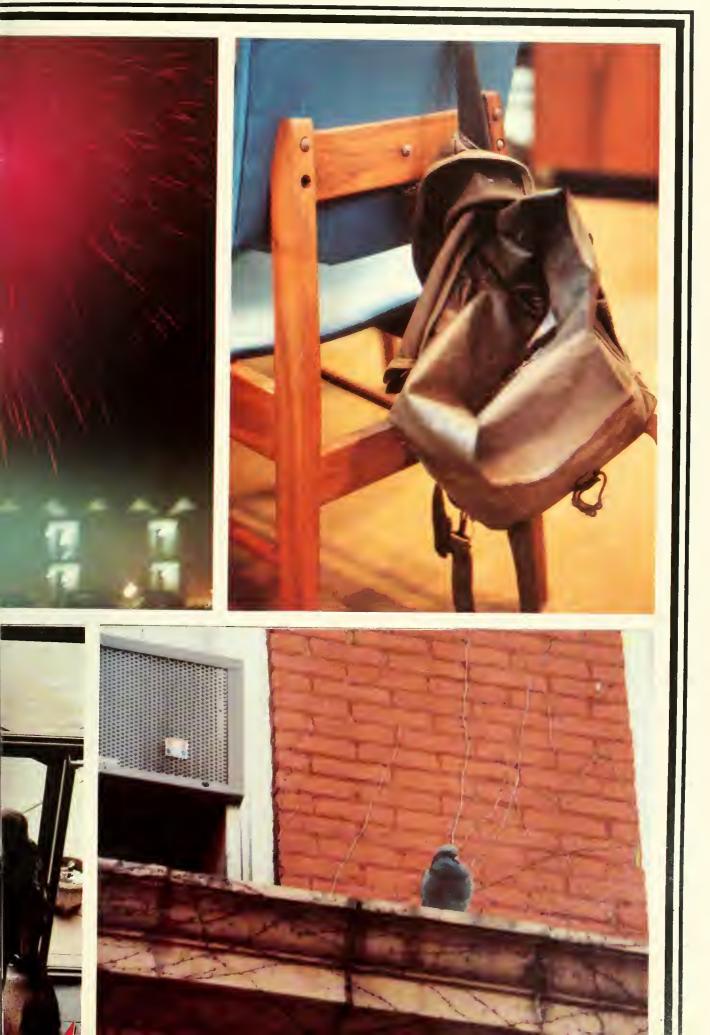








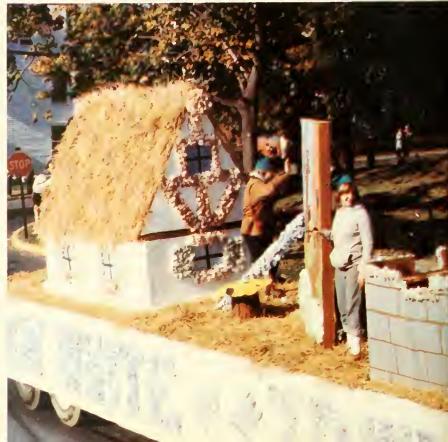


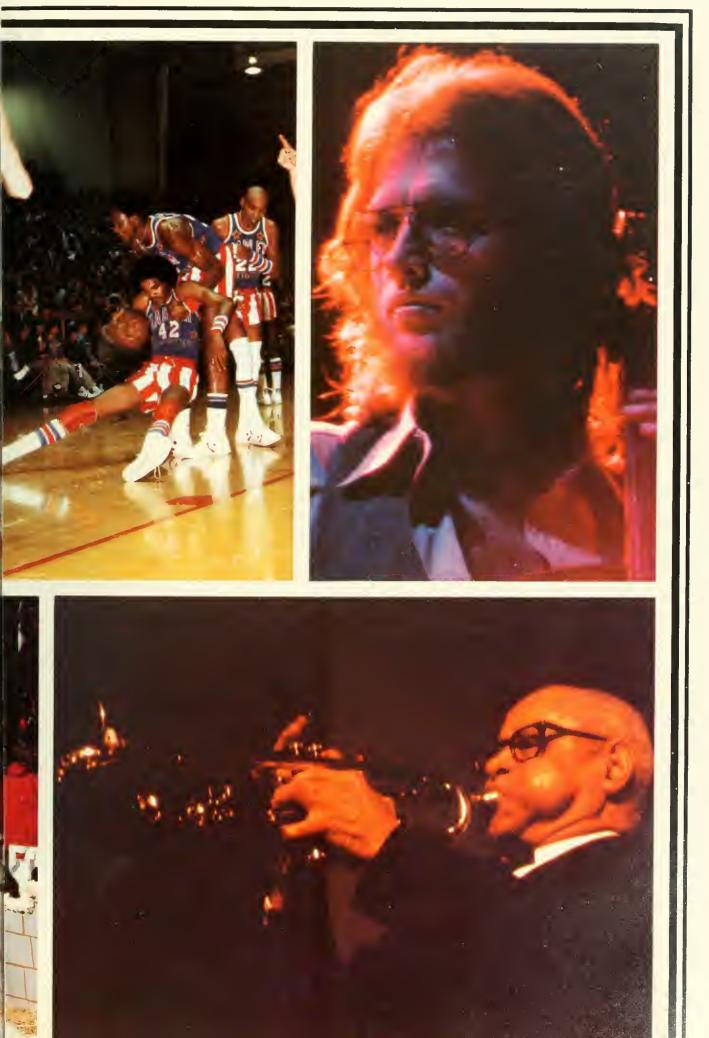










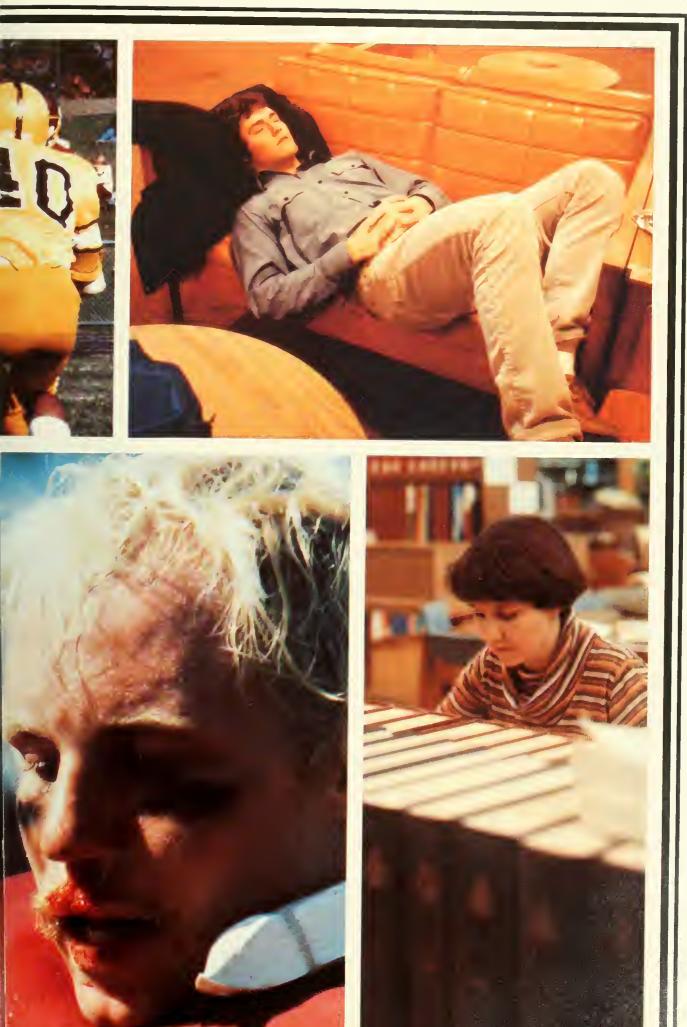










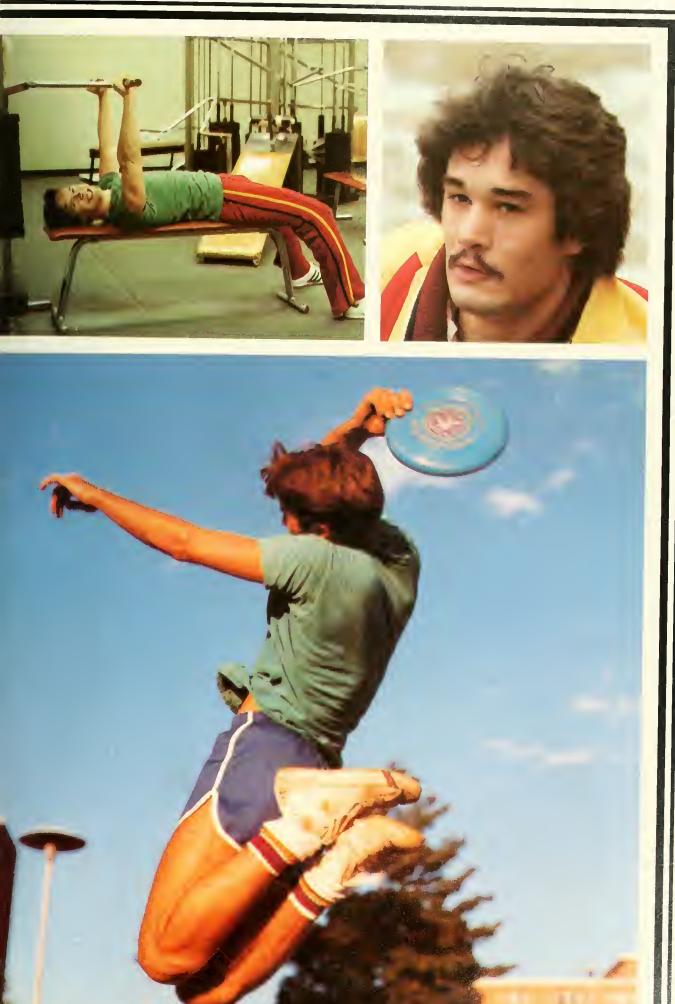






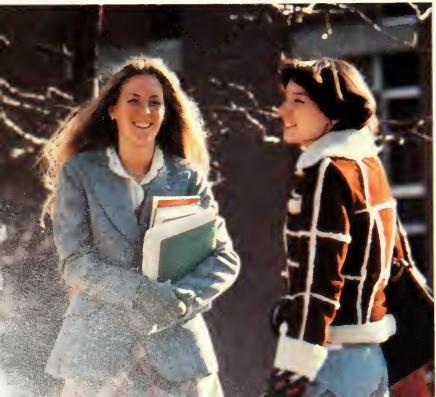




























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"Red Rider" by
Student Director Diana Kuhla
Stephen
Angel Karla Blackenhorn
Lyle Dave Pautsch
ClarkMike Ford
Clarisse Cathy Sneidman
Richard
TeddyKen Pack
Cheryl

Congratulations to Diana Kuhla for her directorial talents. It is unusual for an undergraduate student to direct a Bloomsburg Players' production.







When you comin' back, Red Ryder?



#### Presented on December 7, 8, 9, 1978 Carver Auditorium

"'Rope'' by	Samuel French
Director	William Acierno
Wyndham Brandon	David Good
Charles Granillo	
Sabor	Dave Pautsch
Kenneth Raglan	Philip Olinger
Leila Arden	
Sir Johnstone Kentley	Scott Cheek
Mrs. Debenham	
Rupert Cadell	Scott Lawvere







ROPE

#### Presented on March 9, 10, 1979 Carver Auditorium

''Madwoman'' by Jean Giraudoux
Adapted by
Maurice Valerey
Director
Michael J. McHale
The Prospector
The President
Carlton Whittington
Therese
Bonnie Hull
The Ragpicker
Daniel Boone
The Deaf-Mute
Irma
Dawn Andruss
Countess Aurelia, The Madwoman
of Chaillot
Becky Ermisch
Pierre
Mme. Constance
Cathy Sneidman
Mlle. Gabrielle
Sue Moshinsky
Mme. Josephine
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## THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT







Presented on April 26, 27, 28, 1979 Haas Center for the Arts

"Finian's Rainbow" by	
Lyrics by	
Music by	Burton Lane
Director	William Acierno
Musical Director	
Buzz Collins	
Sheriff	
Susan Mahoney	
Henry	
Finian McLonergan	
Sharon McLonergan	
Woody Mahoney	
Og (a Leprechaun)	
Howard	
Senator Billboard Rawkins	

## FINIAN'S RAINBOW



Dick Gregory



Jerry Rubin



Ossie Davis



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SPEAKERS

Japanese Awareness Week, March 18-24, was held here at BSC in appreciation of a grant received from the Toyota Corporation. This grant was given to 18 non-profit organizations to establish a closer relation-

ship between the U.S. and Japan.

The program for Japanese Awareness Week was conducted by the Advisory Committee to International Education. Various workshops were provided for student interest. Nanae Momiyama presented Japanese brush painting, Atsushi Moriyasu illustrated kite making, and Saeko Ichinohe performed a Kabuki dance. Other workshops included: flower arranging, a film festival, lectures by an International Business and Trade seminar, plus a Japanese dinner organized by Mrs. Murphy in the Commons on Thursday.





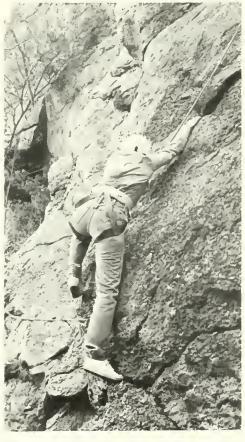


### JAPANESE AWARENESS WEEK









Backpacking, rock climbing, and cross country skiing are only three of the numerous activities offered by the Quest Program.

The idea behind Quest is to let people get away from the bustle of college life by putting them into the beauty of a rustic, wilderness setting. Little or no experience is needed. All that is required is some ambifion, patience, and a lot of endurance to climb that rock face, ski to the fop of the ridge, or carry that backpack through our country's wilderness areas.

Weekend trips involving two overnights were introduced this year for backpacking and canoeing. Other programs by Quest are a canoe course and sailing course, both offered for credit, and the Up-Reach Program for in-coming Freshmen. A totally new program, the Summer Quest Semester, involving 12 weeks of school, 14 credits, and living out in the open is being offered this summer in hopes that it can be continued each year.



QUEST





Greek Week, a series of competitive events between sororities and fraternities, took place at BSC during the week of April 29-May 6. The week was triggered off with Olympic Day which tests the athletic ability of the Greeks. A Hamburger Eating Contest, Chariot Race, Tug of War, Games Night and a Road Rally kept the spirits of the Greeks rolling. The highlight of the events, Greek Sing, brought Greek Week to an end. Instead of athletic abilities, the fraternities and sororities demonstrated their musical talents to a large audience in Haas Auditorium.

The results of the competitions put Phi lota Chi in first place over the sororities with Sigma Sigma Sigma in second and Chi Sigma Rho tied with Lambda Alpha Mu for third. Delta Pi reigned as the champions of Greek Week for the fraternities with Tau Kappa Epsilon second and Sigma lota Omega third.

The high honor of Greek Man and Woman was given to Joe Bell of Delta Pi and Susan Grady of Delta Epsilon Beta, respectively.











GREEK WEEK















# SIBLING'S WEEKEND









FIREFALL

More than 300 graduating seniors and underclassmen gathered in Haas Auditorium on April 29 for the 10th Annual Awards Convocation, honoring special achievement in academics and extracurricular activities. These plus 1000 more observed as guest speaker John F. Gerrity, a former BSC student now employed by the FBI, delivered the opening address on "Success". Bruce DeHaven, the chairman of the Awards Committee, got the presentations under way by presenting awards for academic achievement and to seniors elected to Who's Who. The Director's Awards and CAD Awards, as well as service plagues, life-time community activities cards, and service certificates were distributed in appreciation for service to BSC by seniors and underclassmen. Life-time athletic passes and special recognition of athletes and recognition of outstanding achievement in various fields, including Music, Biology, English and Chemistry were distributed. Also, several scholarships were announced including the 1st Annual Sharon Trapazzano Scholarship.

President McCormick made four special presentations: Certificates of Appreciation to three people who contributed outstanding services to BSC and the 1st Annual Outstanding Senior Award honoring excellence in scholarship and leadership. This special award was presented to Joseph Mattivi, a senior majoring in French and Spanish.

Following the convocation, a reception was held in the Kehr Union for family members and friends of award winners.









### AWARDS CONVOCATION









SENIOR BANQUET





John Kribs



Kirk Edwards



Desperado



apa John Kolstad



erry Leopold

Ray Boston



COFFEEHOUSES



Harry Chapin

October 18



The Kinks

February 16



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes September 17

### CONCERTS



Stephen Baird, a Boston streetsinger, was the host for this weekend of pop music, square dancing and hand made crafts. This jamboree featured performers familiar to us at BSC, such as, Artie Traum, the Henries and Jonathan Ashe; as well as some new sounds provided by the Medicine Band, John Crum and Company, and Spiritwood, a group specializing in children's songs. This annual event provided ample time to sit back and relax, while soaking up some good, old, bluegrass music.





### FALL JAMBOREE







### PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

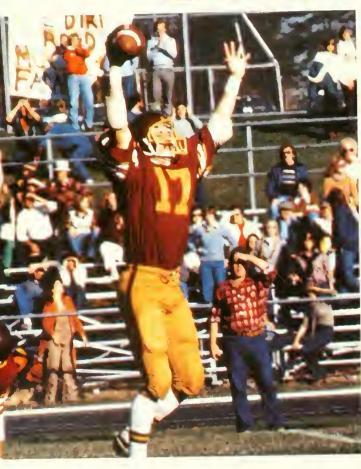






### ROMEO AND JULIET









Wednesday night, October 18, set the mood for BSC's 51st Homecoming with fabulous Harry Chapin. Our own Toby Loyd performed as the warm-up act. Chapin's audience participation songs and famous line "You can always count on the cheap seats!" had the enthusiastic concert goers jumping from their seats.

Friday night's pep rally and bonfire had everyone rallying together in anticipation of Saturday's game. Kelly McDonald captured the title of 1978 Freshman Sweetheart, as the Millersville Marauder was burned in effigy and

fireworks lit up the night time sky.

The theme "The Animated World of BSC" was brought to life Saturday morning with the judging of the dorms and Parade floats. With a halftime score of 7-7, the winners of the various competitions were announced. Schuylkill Hall received first place for dorms, while the joint effort of TKE and XEP stole the award for the best float. TKE scored a second victory as their representative, Gayle Weisenfluh, was pronounced Homecoming Sweetheart for 1978. The second half of the game was the highlight of the day resulting in a 10-7 Husky victory over Millersville. The roasting of the Marauder was justified as the crowd roared their approval of the score.

The Husky Singers, Concert Choir and Women's Choral Ensemble rounded out the festivities with their Sunday night Pop's Con-

cert ending a truly animated weekend.



HOMECOMING 1978







DANCETELLER







### OHIO BALLET







"A Colonial Philadelphia Christmas"



### MADRIGAL BANQUET



Disco '79 was the theme of the fifth annual Dance Marathon held in Centennial Gym on February 2 to 4. More than 60 couples started dancing on Friday at 8:00 p.m., ready to disco the hours away for the benefit of the Easter Seals of Columbia County. By 10:00 PM Sunday, \$9,500 were raised and 51 exhausted but triumphant dancers were left to count down the final seconds of the grueling 50 hour event with a standing room only crowd. Several prizes were given to the best dancers, but all those who participated were cheered as winners.





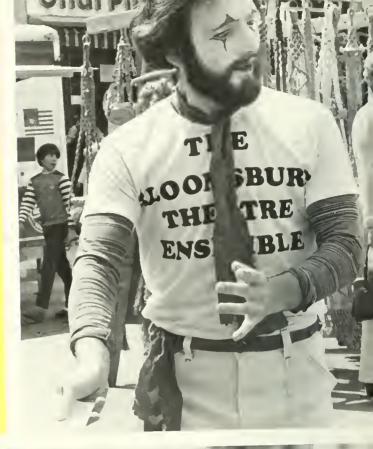






### DANCE MARATHON

## B.S.C.C.'S JAMBOREE CONCERT presents









A party on Main Street in Bloomsburg? You bet, because the center of town was the site for this year's Spring Jamboree. The festivities of Renaissance '79, April 27-30, began inside the Kehr Union on Friday due to rain. However, on Saturday, the fun was carried downtown and spirits were brightened with music by Carolyn Odell, Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick, the Green Grass Cloggers and their musical group Jubilo, and Jim McHenry.

Other activities of this April weekend included a fiddling contest held between the performers and a children's concert featuring mime Whit McGlaughlin. Merchants displayed their handmade arts and crafts to those interested, while the hungry picked from the selection of foods available.

The Jamboree ended with a concert by the Toby Loyd Band in Carver Hall featuring BSC's own Toby Loyd and his band from his hometown in New Jersey. A fitting close to Jamboree '79.





JAMBOREE RENAISSANCE '79















### UNION EVENTS







Jo Ann Borski, Craig Reese, Tim Hough, Barbara Borski, Joan Davis, Todd Moyer, Cathy Dellacroce, Al Sukowaski, Pictured: Scott Lux, Tom Maust, Rick Platt (Art), Kathy Synder, Carol Dickerson









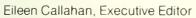






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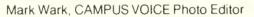


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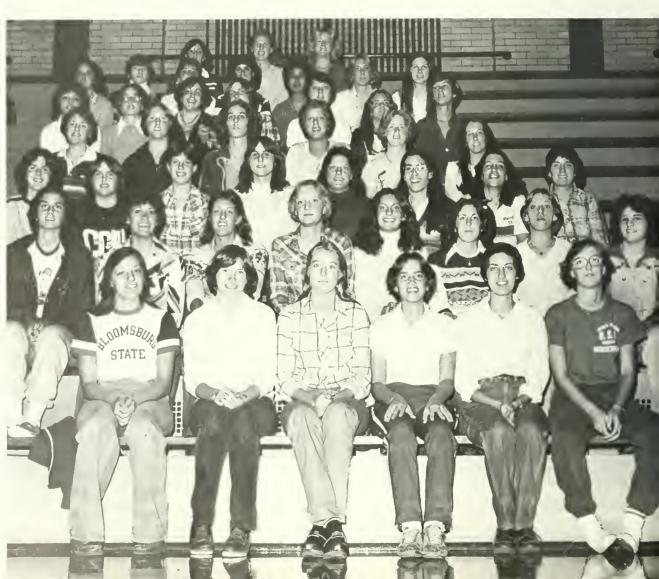
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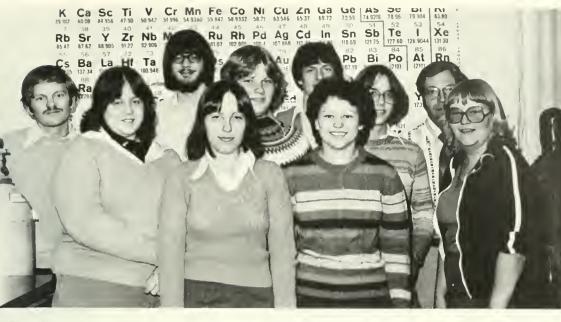


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### RECORD: 6-4

BSC		OPP.
7	Ithaca College	25
7	Shippensburg	35
31	Lock Haven	15
7	Mansfield	6 7
38	Wilkes College	
16	West Chester	3 7
10	Millersville	7
7	Cheyney	35
14	Kutztown	7
3	East Stroudsburg	23



















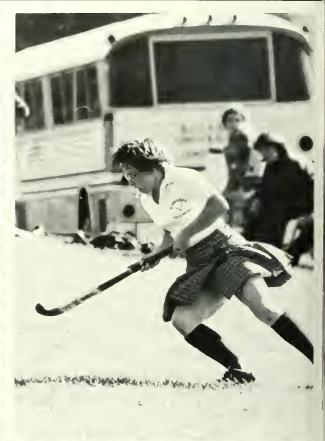
### FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team, under the leadership of Jan Hutchinson, coaching at BSC for the first time, had its third consecutive winning season. The Huskies placed third in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association tournament. From that tournament, six BSC players were selected to advance to the Mideast tournament at Rochester. They were: Donna Santa Maria, Robin Maurer, Kim Rice, Terry McHale, Lauren May, and Cheryl Krause.

Donna Santa Maria, Robin Maurer and Robin Miller were the tri-captains of the team, which compiled an 11-3-1 record.

Tricia Nixon, Kim Rice, Terry McHale, Cheryl Krause, Robin Miller, Robin Maurer, Donna Santa Maria, Jody Deterick, Joan Mahoney, Denise Rath, Rita Washburn, Louise Lisicky, Lauren May, Karen Lawrence, Mindy McMaster, Barbara Blye, Kathy Kelly, Sue Hammer, Ann Bright, Janice Holmgren, Nancy Campbell, Coach Jan Hutchinson





**RECORD: 8-3-1** 

BSC		C	PP.
3	Kutztown		1
1	Indiana		0
1	Bucknell		4
1	Lock Haven		0
7	Scranton		3
3	Wilkes College		0
4	Susquehanna		0
0	Millersville		1
4	Marywood		0
1	Shippensburg		0
1	Mansfield		3
1	Lehigh		1



### GOLF

im Dalton, Mike Miller, San Rubbico, Bruce Frank, Kevin Lemaire, Joe Roeder, Dave Ogden, Dave Cichan, Allen Ruffner, Andy Nichols, Eric McKee, John Labosky, Coach Bob Reeder







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BSC		OPP
414	Mansfield	437
417	Shippensburg	422
417	Kutztown	449
417	Lock Haven	422
396	East Stroudsburg	438
396	Shippensburg	403
403	Scranton	421
403	King's College	410
404	Moravian	420
404	Lebanon Valley	393
401	Lycoming	434
401	Susquehanna	399
408	King's College	445
406	Dickinson	406

### TRACK









The coaching staff for the 1979 track season consisted of head coach Carl Hinkle and assistant coaches Stewart Najel and Joe Kelly. The co-capains were seniors Jeff Carruthers and Mark Bond. The team finished their dual meet competition with hree wins and three losses. During the season hey competed at the Delaware State Invitational, Towson State University Invitational and the Penn

Relays. In the Pennsylvania State College Championships, the team finished in 6th place.

The qualifiers for post season competition in the ICUA's were Jim Maily, Robert MacIntosh, Jerry Werkeiser and Jeff Carruthers. The qualifiers for Division II nationals were Jim Maily, Robert MacIntosh and Jeff Carruthers.





RECORD: 3-3



BSC		OPP.
58½	Millersville	991/2
72	Mansfield	7
72	Lock Haven	101
72	Lycoming	2
54	East Stroudsburg	100
801/2	Kutztown	651/2

### CROSS COUNTRY





RECORD: 4-5

BSC		OPP.
32	West Chester	25
28	Mansfield	27
21	Kutztown	38
15	King's College	49
28	E. Stroudsburg	27
22	Lock Haven	35
18	Scranton	40
39	Millersville	22



Impressive post-season competition compensated for the mediocre 4-5 record compiled by the cross country team as a result of the loss of several close meets. The harriers qualified as a team for the NCAA Division II championships which were held at IUP. Those representing Bloomsburg were: co-captains Steve Eachus and Mark Bond, Randy

Griffith, Tom Groff, Chuck Johnson, Steve Johnson, and Aaron Johnson.

At the championship, BSC earned 18th place. Eachus placed third and moved on to the NCAA Division I championships as a result. He placed 32nd in that race.

The team was coached by Clark Boler.

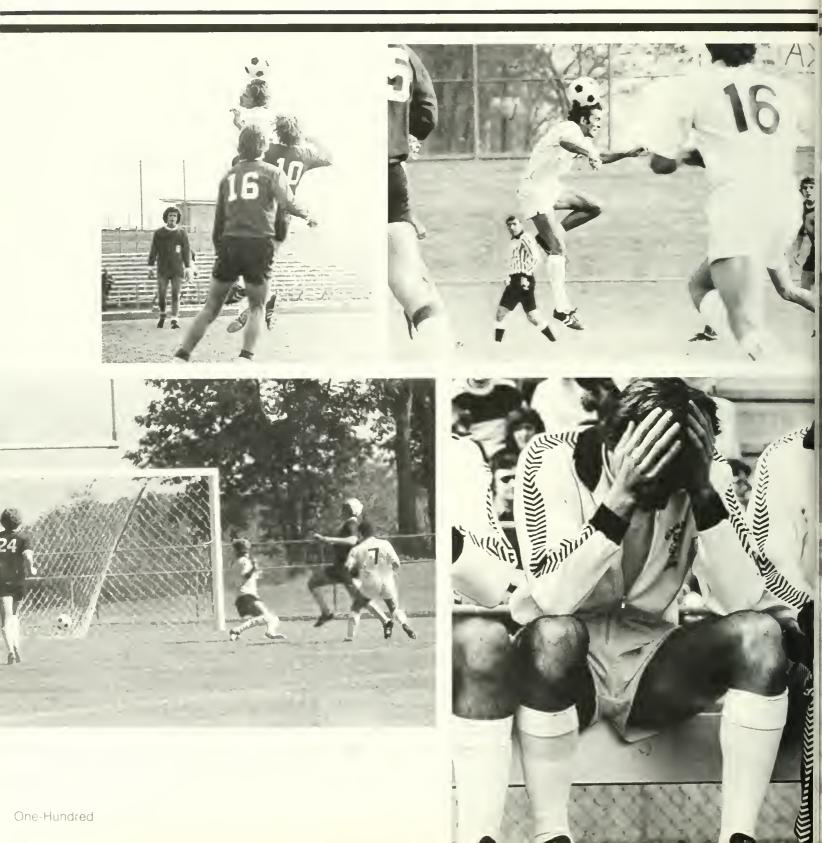
Wendy Farrell, Don Taylor, Steve Johnson, Co-captain Mark Bond, Co-captain Steve Eachus, Bob Kantner, Coach Clark Boler, Aaron Johnson, Charles Martin, Chuck Johnson, Randy Griffith, Tom Groff, Colleen Tomlinson, Tim Tannous, Wayne Townsley







### SOCCER



An almost perfect regular season record paved the way to exciting post-season play for the Bloomsburg soccer team during the 1978 season. Coached by Lou Mingrone, the men compiled an 11-1 record, and then advanced to the NCAA Division II mid-east mid-west district playoffs. The Huskies lost, 1-0 to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. In addition to the playoff berth the booters

also tied Shippensburg for the eastern division Pennsylvania Conference title. Individual honors were won by Glenn Chestnut, who was named to the Regional All-American ranks, and Jim Mailey, who was named Regional All-American and All-Conference for the third time. Team captains were: Jim Mailey, Horst Bernhard, John Lockwood and John Millhouse.

Toby Rank, John Millhouse, George Steele, Bryan Tarlecki, Jim Mailey, Louis Bucca, Peo Kue, Sam Barone, Mark Rinkus, Ron Mattern, Jim Moyer, Leo Quinn, Ken Neubeck, Scott McNulty, Pat Elliott, Scott Troutman, Head Coach Lou Mingrone, Statistician Laura Kroschewsky, Manager Krupka, Rick Monaco, Glenn Chestnut, Ken Krick, John Lockwood, Nick Ciliberto, Bob Hanson, Mark Fedele, Dave Good, Steve Buch, Tim Delp, Frank Ciliberto, Bob Fitzgerald, Dave Mullican, Horst Bernhard, Jeff Ehring, Statistician Cindy Magner, Tim Knoster, Greg Malloch







### RECORD: 11-1

**BSC** 

24

	OPP.
Shippensburg	2
Scranton	1
Wilkes College	3
Susquehanna	1
Millersville	1
Indiana	0
Lycoming College	0
York College	1
Kutztown	1
Juniata College	1
Cheyney	0
East Stroudsburg	1

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The highlight of the women's 1979 lacrosse season was participation in the first annual PSAC Lacrosse Championship at Kutztown State College. The Huskies played against tough Millersville and second-seeded Slippery Rock.

In the BSC vs. Shippensburg game, every member of the attack scored. Captain Fran Bolger, a defense player, scored in the game against East Stroudsburg. Scilla Elliott was the team's high scorer, with Gail Hopkins next. Leslie Kulich tended goal for the BSC team, which was coached by B. J. Rost.

Sue Kestler, Vickie Capaldi, Wendy Farrell, Terri Taylor, Cindy Woodward, Scilla Elliott, Ellie Hatch, Pam Chamberlain, Cindy Bomba, Barbara Barrow, Sue Curley, Fran Bolger, Debbie Harr, Trina Knittel, Gail Hopkins, Leslie Kulick, B. J. Rost





	OPP.
ESSC	7
Shippensburg	12
Bucknell	7
Kutztown	8
MSC	6
	Shippensburg Bucknell Kutztown



After bringing BSC its first conference team championship since 1965 (and the first PSAC title ever for a Bloomsburg women's varsity sport) in the spring of 1978, the women on the tennis team had a tough reputation to maintain during the fall season. However, led by senior captain Sue Purnell, who was number three singles champion of the PSAC in the spring, the women succeeded.

They compiled a 5-2 dual competition record, and tied Edinboro for first place in the fall PSAC

ournament.

Also during the fall season, the team of Donna Royer and Ellen Williams earned recognition as the PSAC number two doubles champs after compiling a 6-0 cumulative fall record.

The women compiled a 3-2 dual competition

record in the spring.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS









BSC		OPP.
9	Mansfield	0
5	Millersville	2
7	Lock Haven	2
0	Bucknell	9
9	Wilkes College	0
7	Edinboro	2
2	E. Stroudsburg	7

### TENNIS





	Record 13-7	
BSC		OPP
9	Scranton	0
6	SUNY-Binghamton	3
8	Gettysburg	1
7	Bucknell	2
5	Haverford	4
9	Shippensburg	C
6	Kutztown	1
8	Lock Haven	1
3	Edinboro	6
1	Temple	8
9	E. Stroudsburg	0
8	SUNY-Oneonta	1
0	Penn State	9
8	Millersville	9
6	Lehigh	3
4	George Mason	5
1	Richmond	8 8 3
1	William & Mary	8
6	Salisbury	
1	Navy	8



The combination of earning a 13-7 duel meet record for the year, winning the Pennsylvania Conference Championship, and having several players win individual championships made men's tennis coach Burt Reese a happy man this year. In addition, the team placed fourth of 39 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and Qualified for Eastern Intercollegiates in the spring.

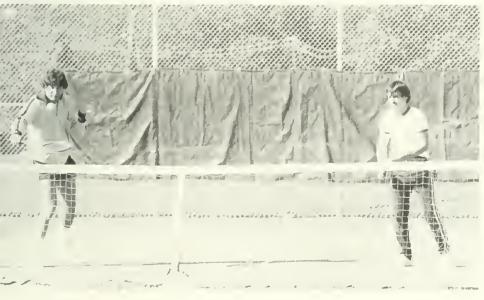
At the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, team captain Rob Vance, Ken Grove and Craig Diehl won singles championships. Vance and Grove then teamed up to win the number one doubles title; Mark Raynes and Gary Golbitz the number two doubles; and Diehl and Tim Blanchard won the number three doubles title. All added together, the Huskeis took six of the nine titles at the state tournament. Vance also qualified for Division II Nationals competition.

And the fact that all players will return for the 79-80 season makes Reese even happier!

Mark Raynes, Ken Grove, Rob Vance, Tim Blanchard, Rick Willders, Dave Williams, Gary Golbitz, Craig Diehl, Coach Burt Reese







#### WRESTLING

Todd Cummings, Don Reese, Carl Poff, Gibbes Johnson, Tony Caravella, Coach Roger Sanders, Bart McCollum, Dom DiGioacchino, Andy Cappelli, Joe Wade, Mel Sharp, Asst. Coach Bob Rohm





The BSC wrestlers gained national recognition this year, having been ranked as high as 11 in the nation by National Mat News and 15 at one point in the season by Amateur Wrestling News.

The men posted a 16-2-1 record in dual competition, bringing coach Rogers Sanders his sixth consecutive winning season. In addition to regular season victories, the Huskies won their own invitational, the Central New Jersey Open, and the Pennsylvania Conference Championship; they placed second in the Wilkes Open and the Eastern Wrestling League.

Individual honors were also garnered by the

grapplers. Tony Caravella, Bucky McCollum, and Andy Cappelli won Pennsylvania Conference titles. Don Reese and Dom DiGioacchino were Eastern Wrestling League champs. DiGioacchino, Reese, Cappelli, Caravella and Carl Poff qualified for NCAA Division I Championships, held in Ames, lowa. DiGioacchino gained All-American status by placing 5.

Team captains were Caravella, Cappelli and Poff. Coach Sanders was named "Coach of the Year" at the Husky Club Day of Champions banquet.







RECORD: 16-2-1

BSC		OPP.
20	Pittsburgh	11
50	Mansfield	0
43	Shippensburg	0
14	California-Poly.	24
44	Kutztown	3
34	U. of Georgia	9
18	Hofstra U.	16
26	Clemson U.	14
38	Ohio U.	3
32	West Virginia U.	6
37	Akron U.	3
15	Clarion	16
41	Indiana U.	3
41	Penn State U.	2
19	Cleveland State	19
30	Lock Haven	8
26	Millersville	14
38	West Chester	9
	E. Stroudsburg	(forfeited)

Central N J Open at Trenton State — 1st E. Stroudsburg Open — BSC had two champs Alan McCollum and Tino DiMarco BSC Invitational — 1st Wilkes Open — 2nd U of Delaware Tournament — 1st PSAC Championships — 1st Eastern Wrestling League Tournament — 2nd









The women's basketball team, playing a tough schedule, finished with a record of 7-9, missing a winning record by way of three games lost by three points or less and another lost in overtime play.

Terry McHale and Jayne Yurasits led the team in scoring, with an average of 10.0 and 9.5 points per game respectively. Patty Lyons had the most rebounds, averaging 11.8 per game, and Donna Santa Maria had the best free throw record, making 80% of her attempted shots.

The team was coached by Sue Hibbs, and Yurasits, McHale and Sue McKeegan served as tri-captains.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jayne Yurasits, Mindy Lerit, Terry McHale, Sue McKeegan, Donna Santa Maria, Coach Sue Hibbs, Gail Hopkins, Lynda Wiest, Asst. Coach Nina Strausser, Loretta Sutcliffe, Sally Houser, Sandy Serafin, Trina Knittel









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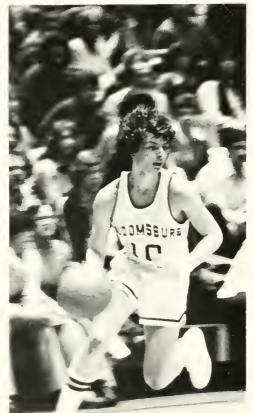
BSC		OPP.
68	Marywood	37
49	Navy	77
64	Salisbury St.	61
55	Lehigh	56
51	U. of Scranton	86
73	Kutztown	43
82	LaSalle	92
77	E. Stroudsburg	67
57	Luzerne C.C.C.	60
60	Millersville	55
63	Wilkes	65
48	Shippensburg	78
54	Kutztown	53
58	Bucknell	56
54	Indiana	77
77	Villanova	82

#### BASKETBALL

RECORD: 13-12

D00		<u> </u>	20
BSC		Ol	PP.
67	Lock Haven		53
67	Cheyney		55
71	Bucknell		90
81	Millersville		67
55	Philadelphia Texti	le	64
90	Clarion		94
74	Lock Haven		62
63	W. Maryland		60
72	Mt. St. Mary's		80
76	Muhlenberg		81
57	Kutztown		47
75	Allentown		65
63	Mansfield		76
65	E. Stroudsburg		56
52	LeMoyne		78
59	Shippensburg		66
44	Cheyney		77
62	King's College		60
80	Millersville		76
79	York		68
69	Kutztown		63
69	Mansfield		82
64	E. Stroudsburg		88
58	Shippensburg		67
59	Wilkes College		50







Coach Charles Chronister got his seventh consecutive winning season when the team beat Wilkes College in the final game of the season for a 13-12 record.

In the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division, the Huskies placed fourth with a 6-6 record.

John Bucher was the team's high scorer with an average of 13.4 points per game. He was named to the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division second team. Miles Reitnouer led the rebounding figures with an average of 6.2 per game. Bucher and Reitnour were also the team captains.













Coach Margie Schaeffer's women's gymnastic team, only in its second year of competition, had a high point early in the season by posting BSC's first victory, an 84.4 to 74.4 decision over Edinboro.

Although the squad of just ten performers finished with a 1-6 mark, a steady improvement in individual performances was evident. The added experience from exhibitions and competition which were added to the team's schedule gave the women valuable practice.

Sophomore captain Anne Swavely and freshman Linda Parisano were the top all-around performers.

#### **GYMNASTICS**







Co-captains Annie Swavely and Sandy Eckhart, Laura Ross, Janet Sei-





BSC		OPP.
70.31	Ursinus	88.98
84 4	Edinboro	74.4
93.35	Indiana	121.35
76	E. Stroudsburg	117.7
76	Trenton	107.75
93.35	Frostburg	115.3
77.55	Army	99.15

### SWIMMING

ming team was 5-8, the Huskies placed fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, which were held at BSC. At the Championships, coach Eli McLaughlin was voted the "Coach of the Year" by the conference coaches.

Wayne Richards, Pete Dardaris, Steve Price, Randy Spence and John Krick qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships which were held at Northern Michigan University.

Bloomsburg finished 23rd of 42 teams.

Richards, who was team captain, became the first BSC swimmer to attain All-American status for four consecutive years when he finished third in the 200-yard butterfly. Dardaris, in the 220-yard backstroke, gained All-American honors by finishing ninth in the consolation finals.

Aris Carpousis, Tom Cole, Wayne Richards, John Conte, John Krick, Tom Reilly, Eric Slingerland, Bill Richardson, Keith Torok, Bob Moore, Scott Wiegand, Frank Jacoby, Steve Price, Randy Spende, Reik Foust, Pete Dardaris, Bill Wolfe, Coach Eli McLaughlin

#### RECORD: 5-8

BSC		OPP.
23	Bucknell	90
58	Towson	55
42	Shippensburg	69
53	King's College	32
51	Temple	62
51	West Chester	62
43	E. Stroudsburg	70
67	Susquehanna	41
65	Edinboro	48
36	Kutztown	77
45	Clarion	67
41	Penn State	71
59	Indiana	53

Millersville Relays: 7th Indiana U. Relays: 5th PC Championships: 4th







The BSC women swimmers had an outstanding season. A 10-0 regular season record earned them the distinction of being the first women's team ever to have remained undefeated during the regular season, and the only varsity BSC team to be unbeaten this year. The women placed fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

Gaining All-American honors were Kitt, Orme, Brophy and Smith, 9th in the 200-yard medley; Smith, 10th in the 50-yard free and 8th in the individual medley; Kitt, Brophy, Fadner and Smith, 9th in the 200-yard free medley; and Kitt, Brophy, Fadner and Smith, 16th in the 400-yard free relay. The team placed 18th out of 80 competing colleges.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Deborah Armel, Susan Brophy, Lynda Crane, Jennifer Delia, Priscilla Elliott, Renee Greenberg, Martha Greenleaf, Gail Hickey, Patricia lezzoni, Joanne Kitt, Peggy Laird, Lori Lebo, Mollie Mandell, Vicki Orme, Lee Pietrzykoski, Wendi Schuck, Nancy Semisch, Linda Smith, Nina Stratton, Deb Walmer, Amy Williamson, Coach Mary Gardner





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BSC	0	PP.
78	Ithaca	51
70	E. Stroudsburg	61
106	Kutztown	22
90	Lock Haven	38
93	Glassboro	41
84	Lehigh	46
80	Shippensburg	51
70	Bucknell	61
77	Indiana	54
87	Millersville	42

Intercollegiate Swim. Champ.
— 6th
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#### SOFTBALL



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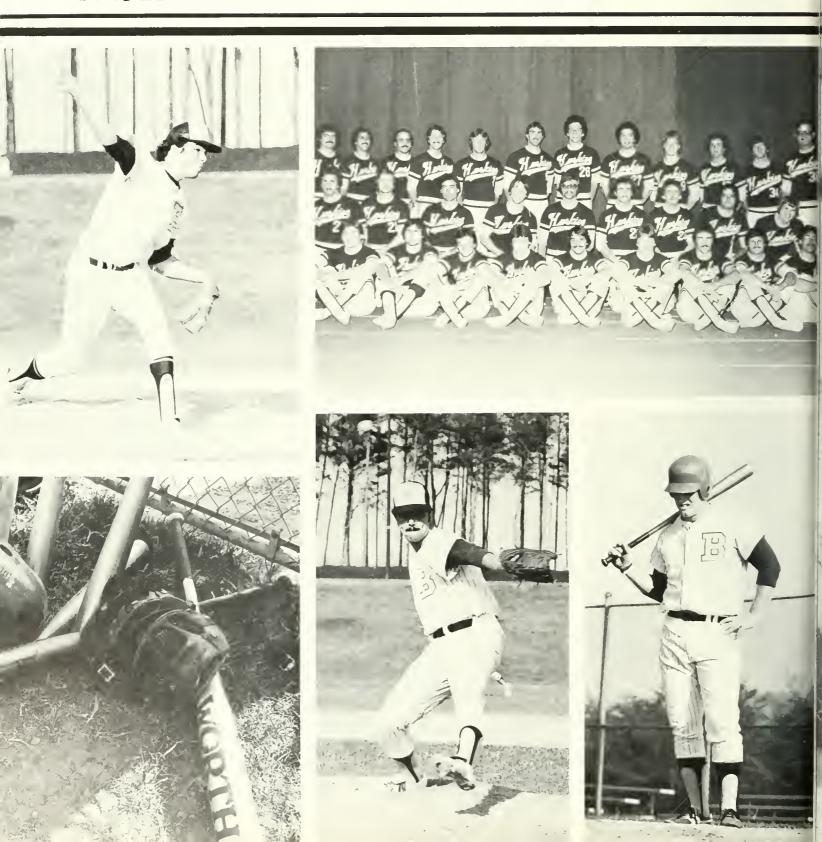








# BASEBALL



The 1979 Huskies finished with a 5-18 record, 1-9 in the conference. Three of these wins came against highly rated teams, LeMoyne, Wilkes and York. Most Valuable Player, Todd Hoover, led the team in hitting with a .347 average. He also led in runs batted in, hits, doubles and assists. Co-captains Jim Quinn and Ken Miller hit over .300. Quinn, a junior catcher, batted .345 and Miller hit .324. Miller, a graduating third baseman, led the team in at bats, total bases, triples and runs. Junior

first baseman, Jeff Long, hit .308 despite a midseason ankle injury. Catcher Bob Graham, a junior, again won the gold glove with a .977 fielding average and 65 putouts. Junior outfielder, Jack Behan, led the team in homeruns with three. Pitcher Kevin Moyer led the Huskies with two wins and in innings pitched with 33½. Brad Moharter's 3.23 earned run average led the pitchers as did his 10 appearances.





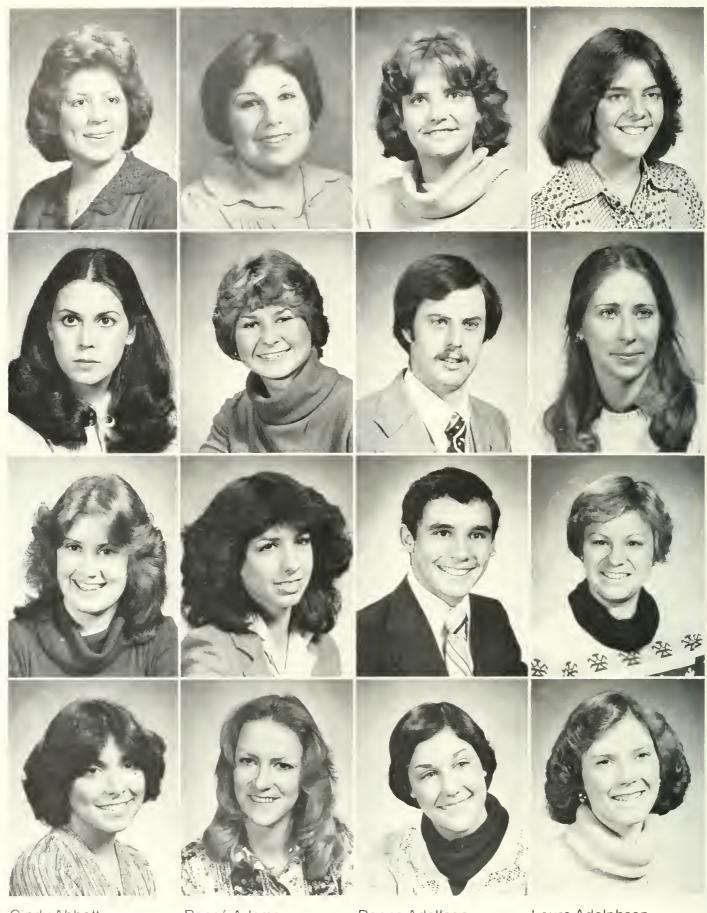


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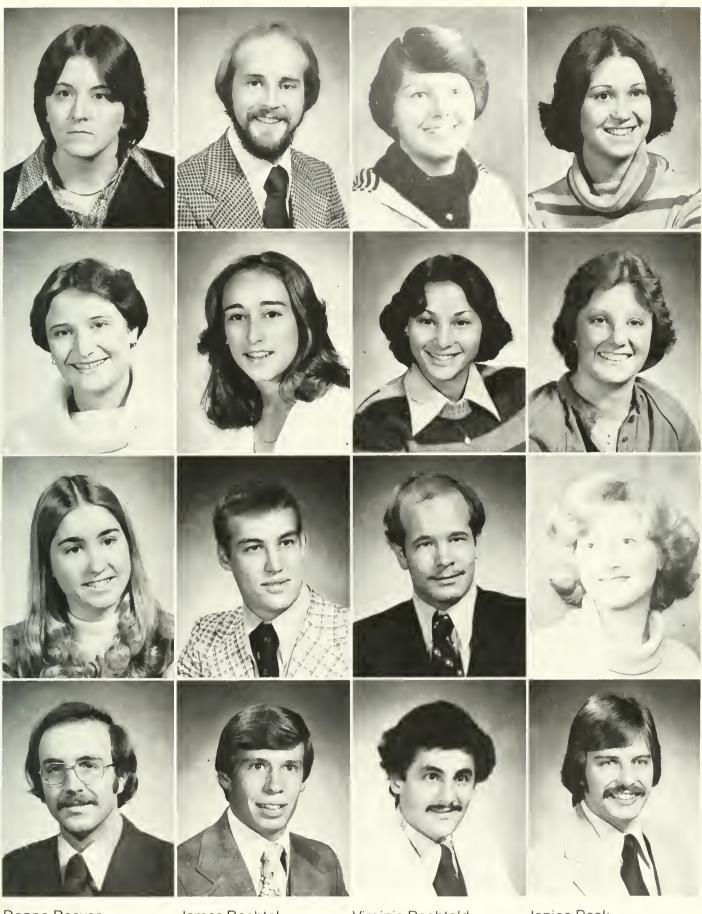


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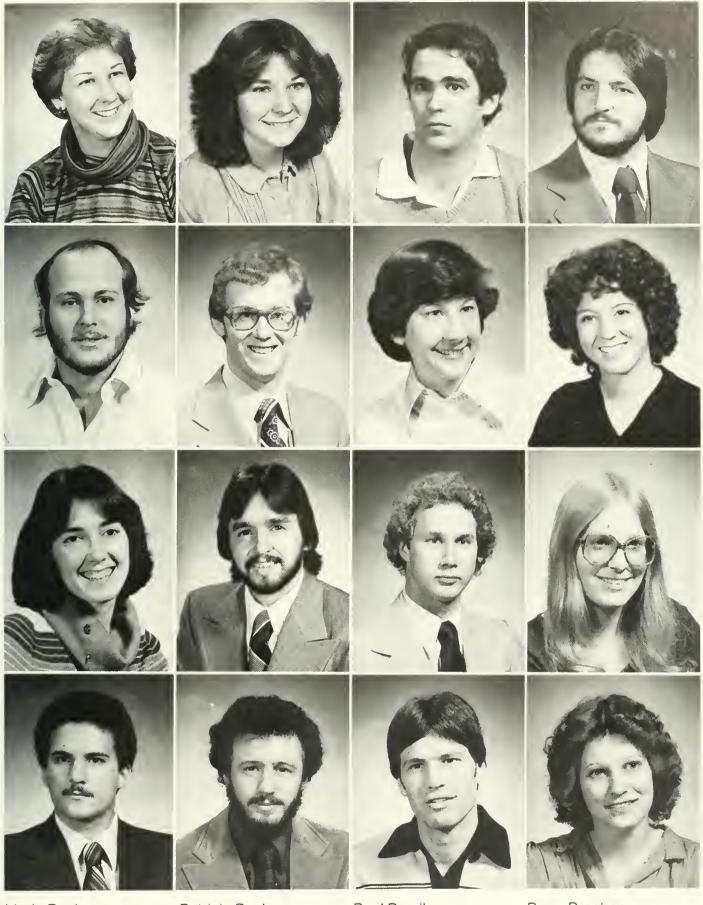


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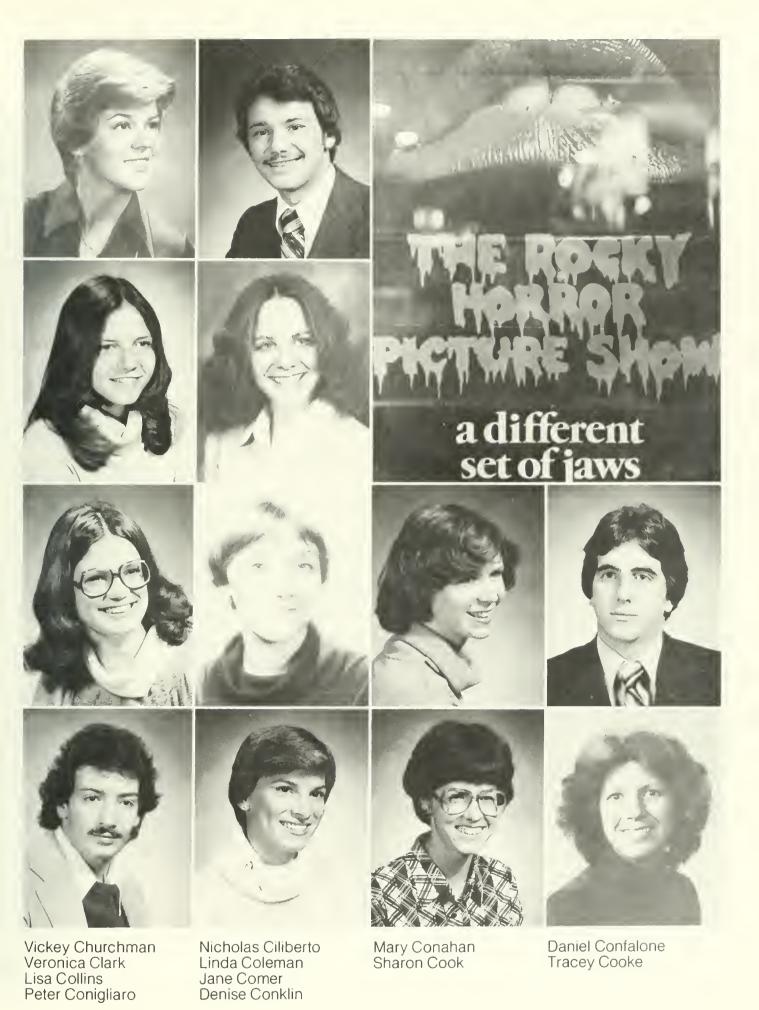


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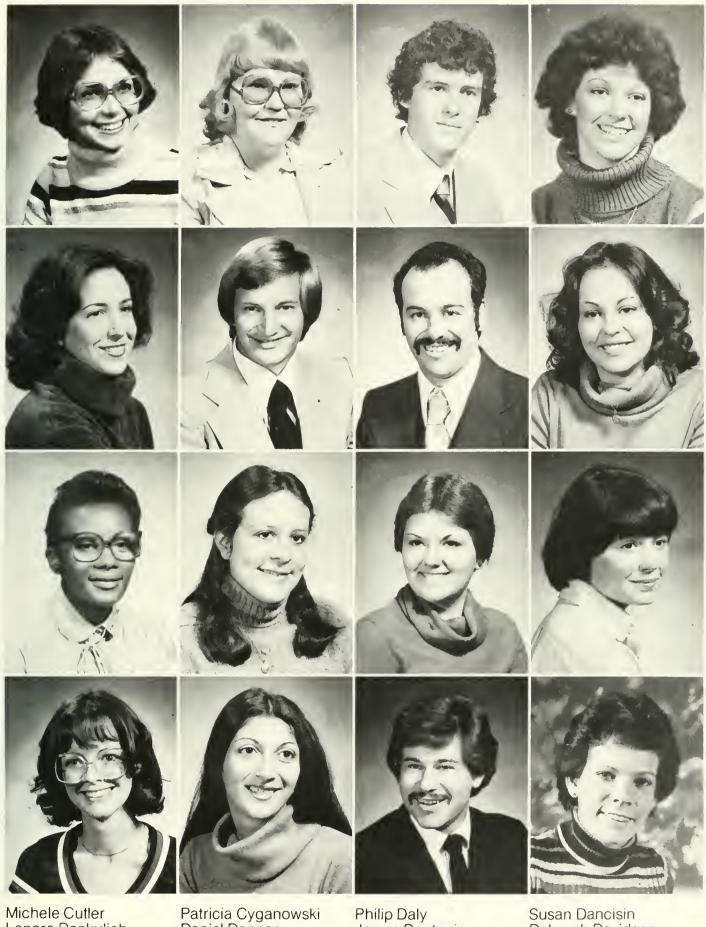


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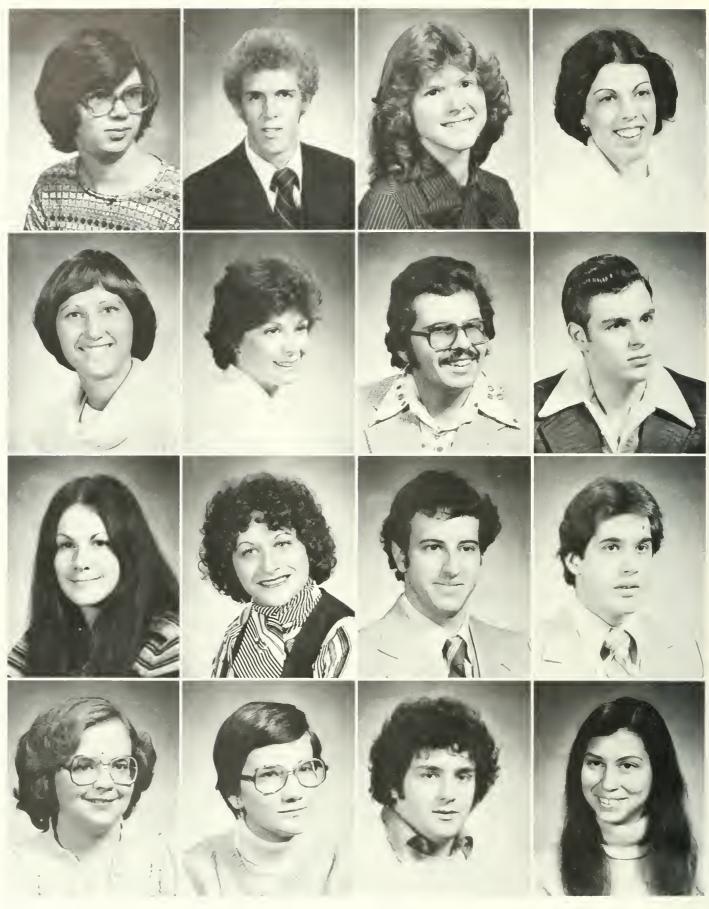


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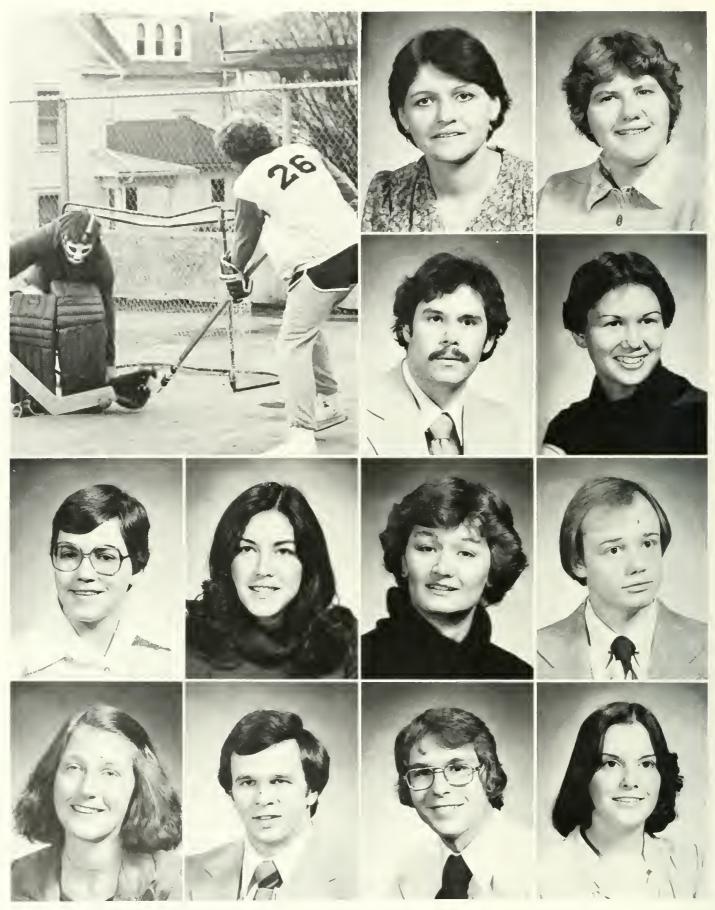


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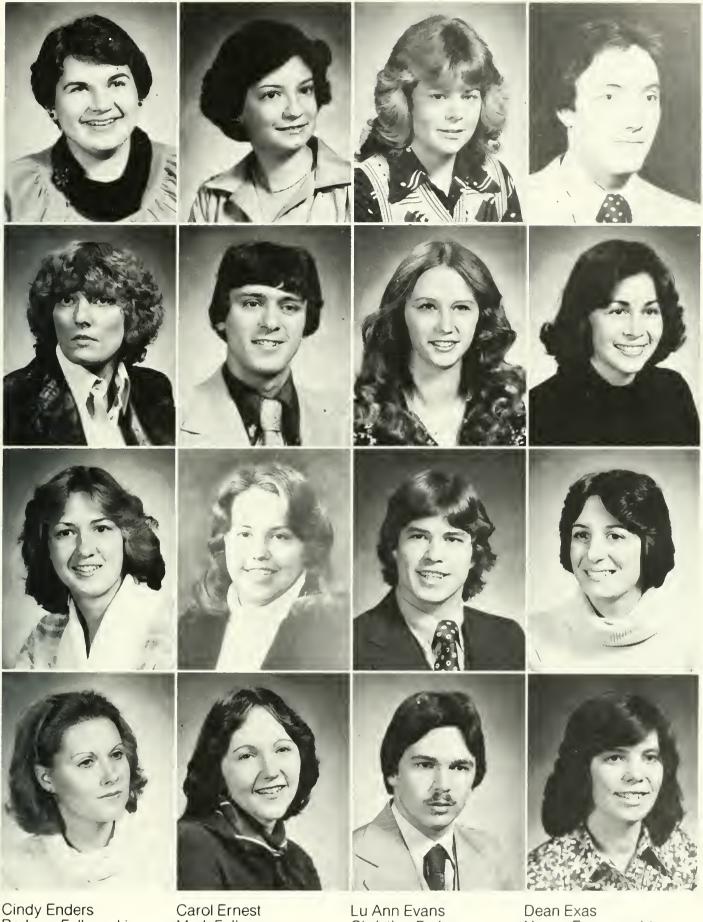


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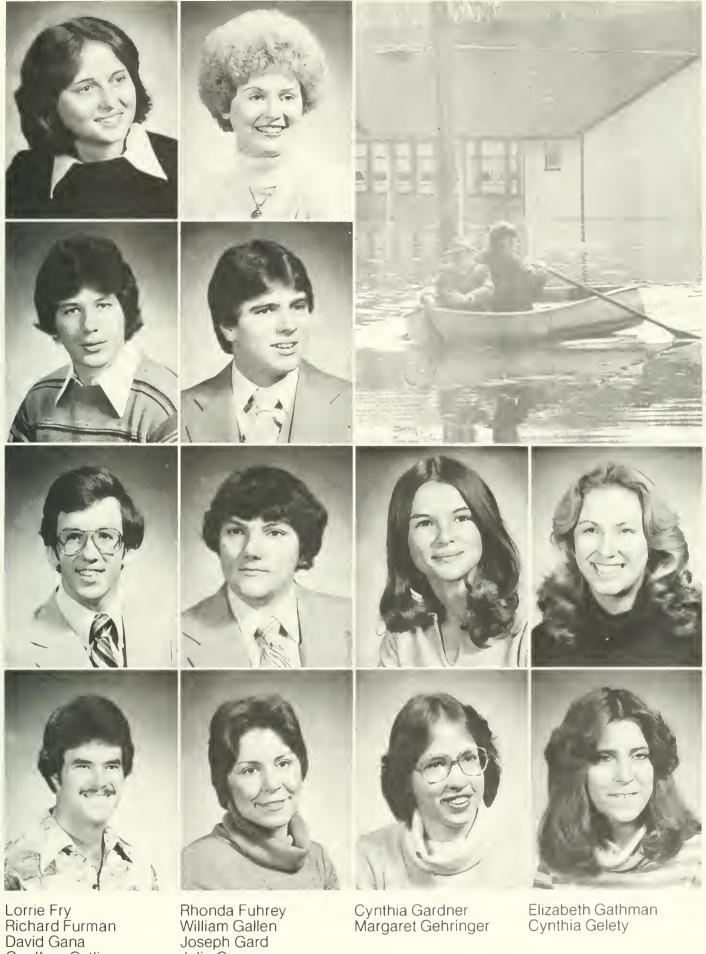


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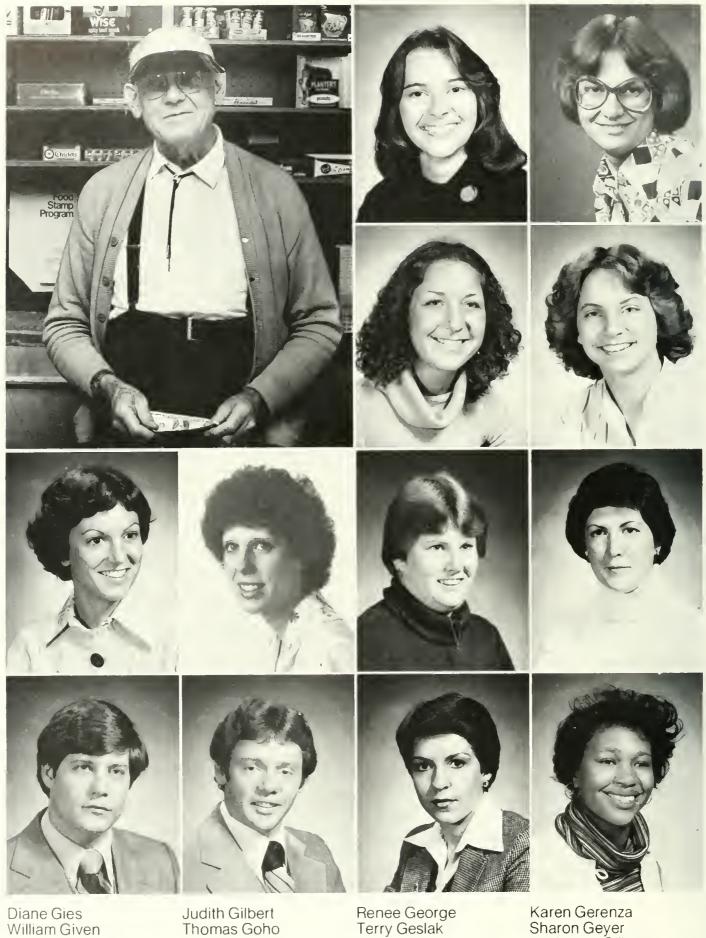
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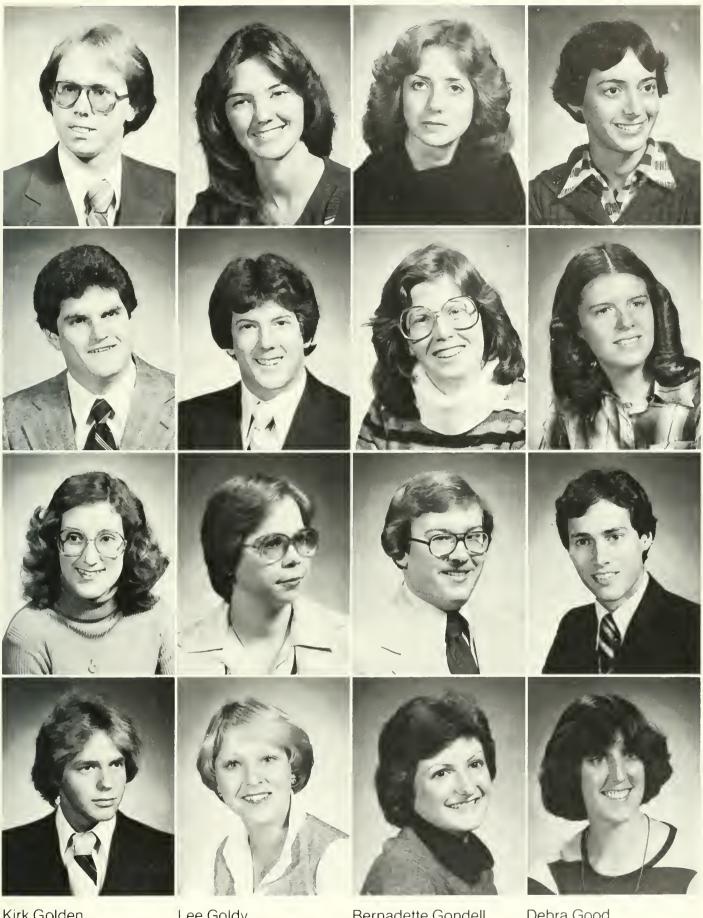
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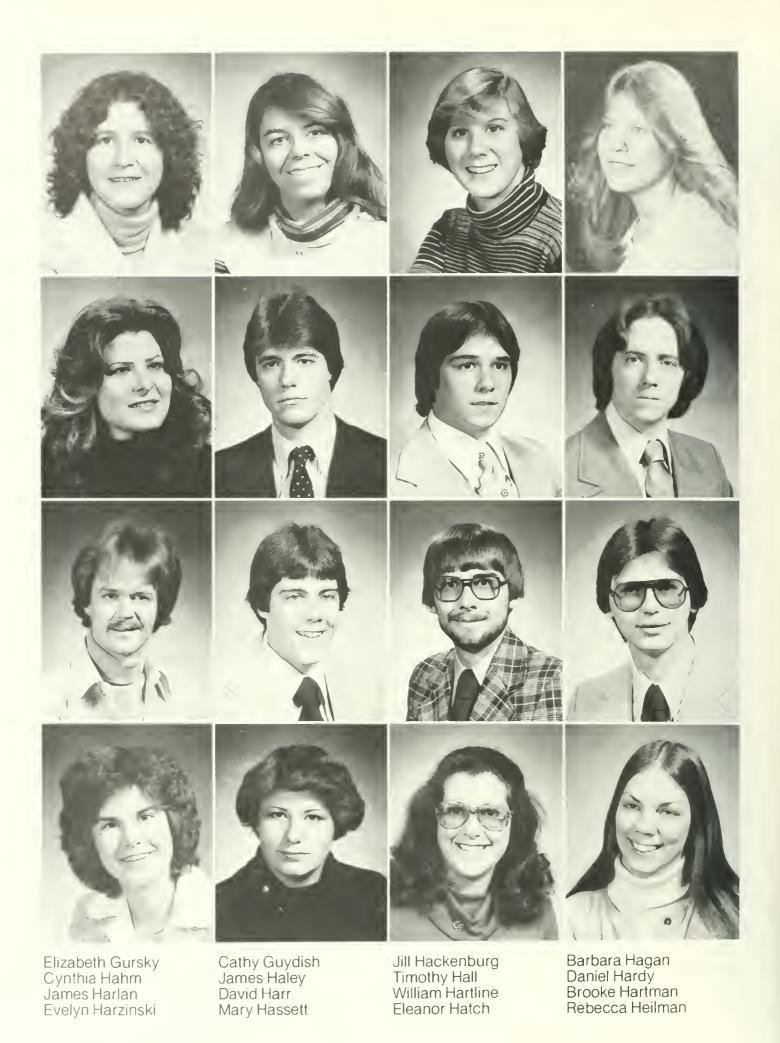


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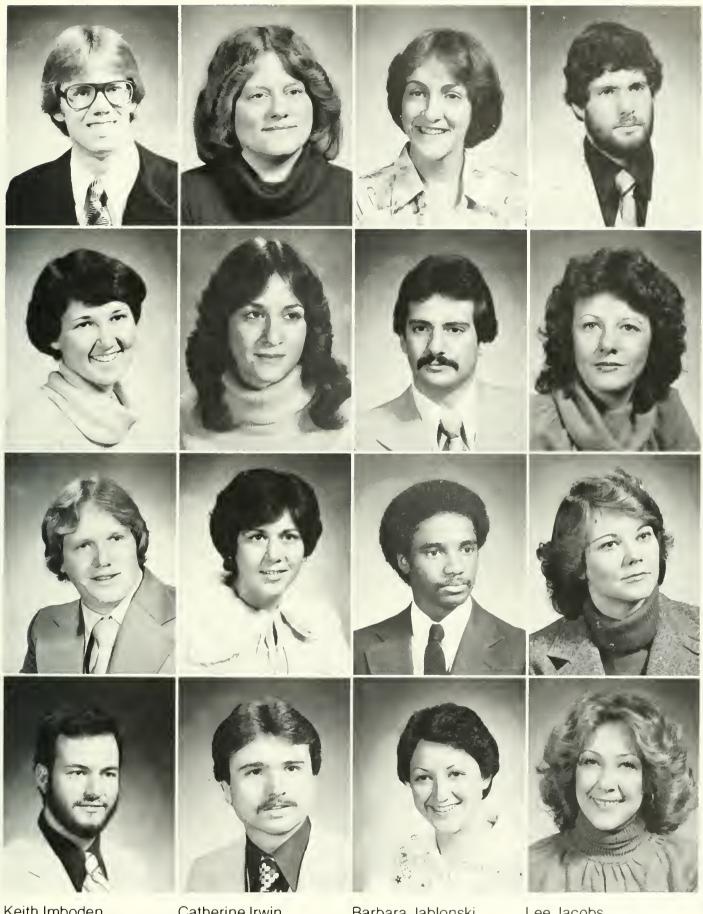


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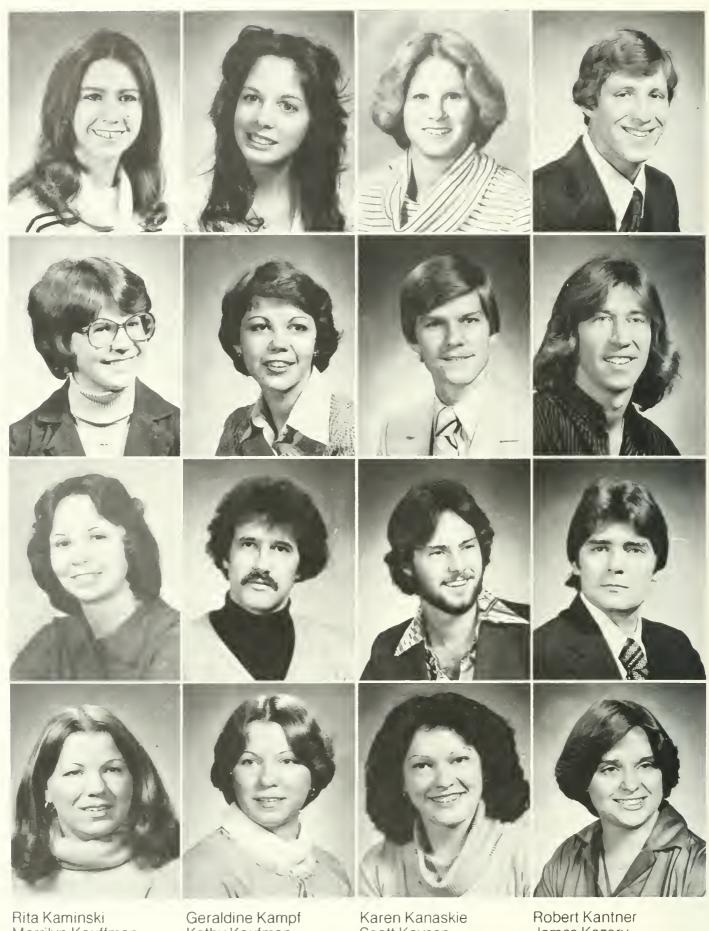


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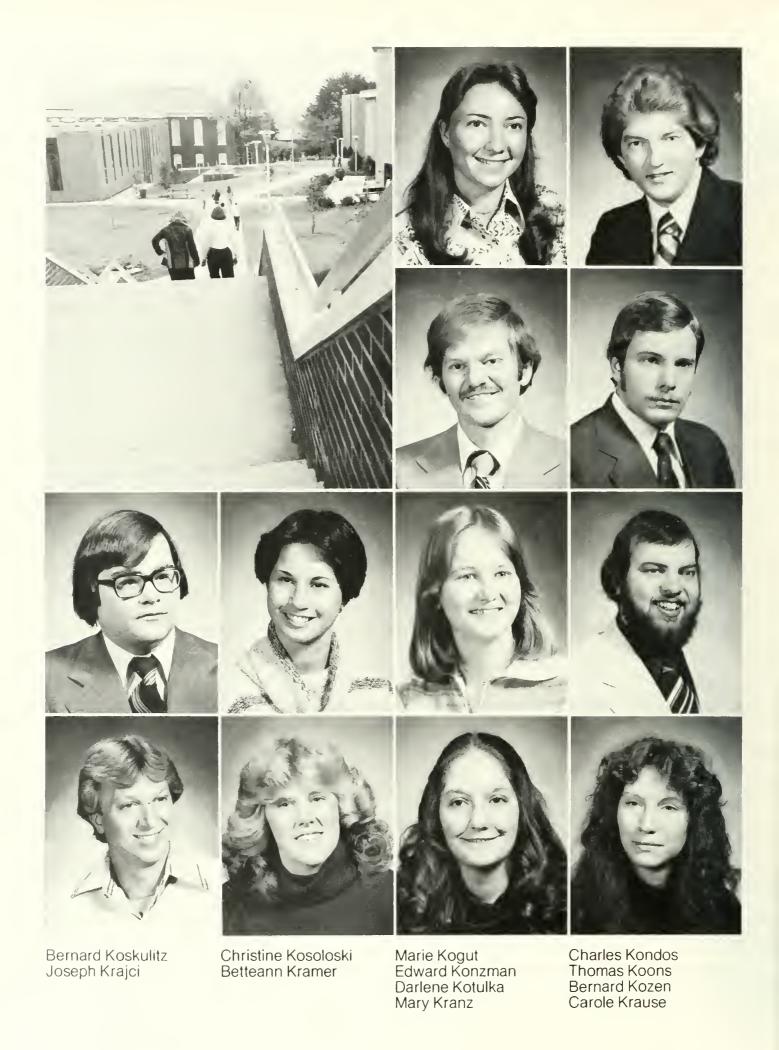


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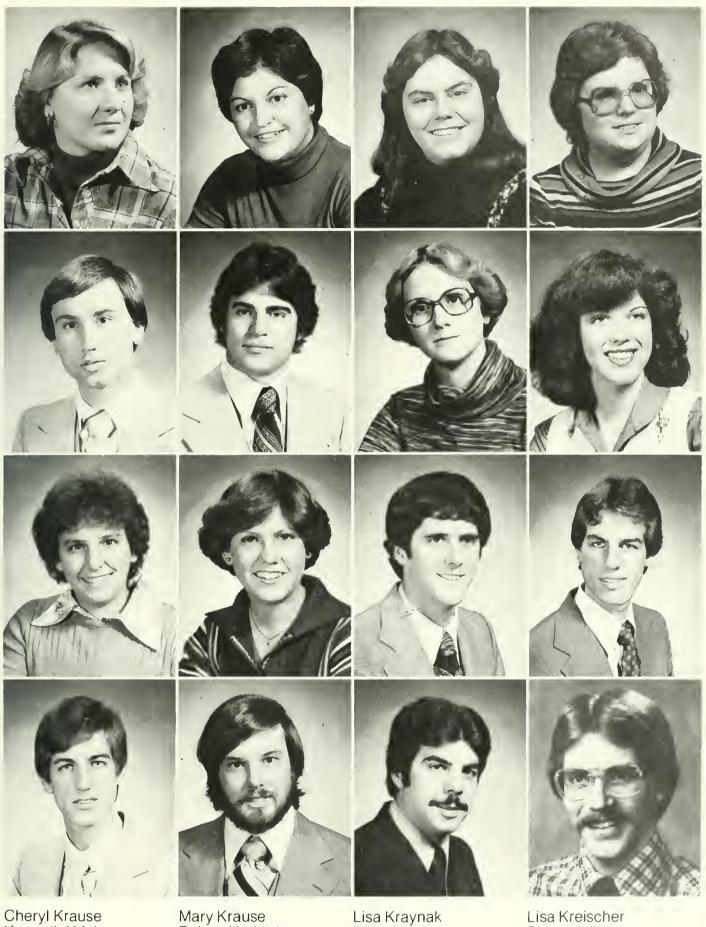
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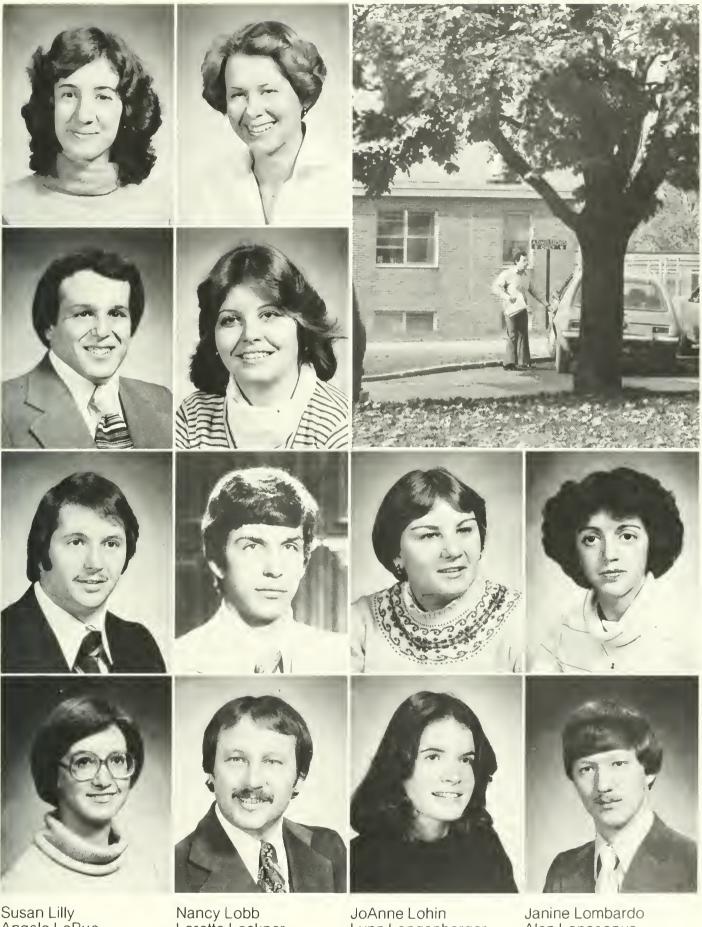


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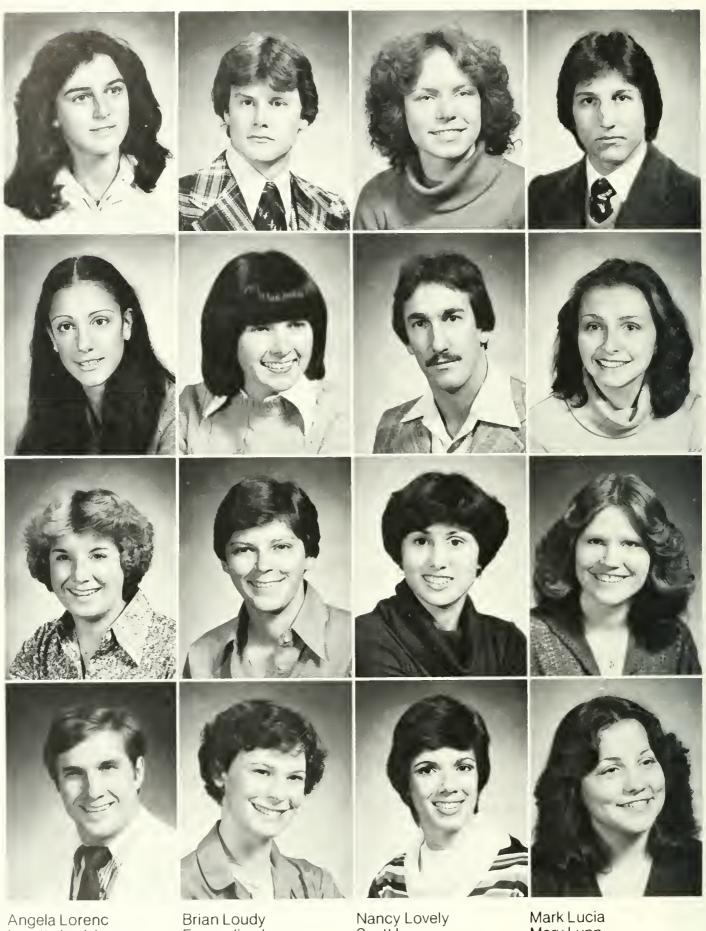


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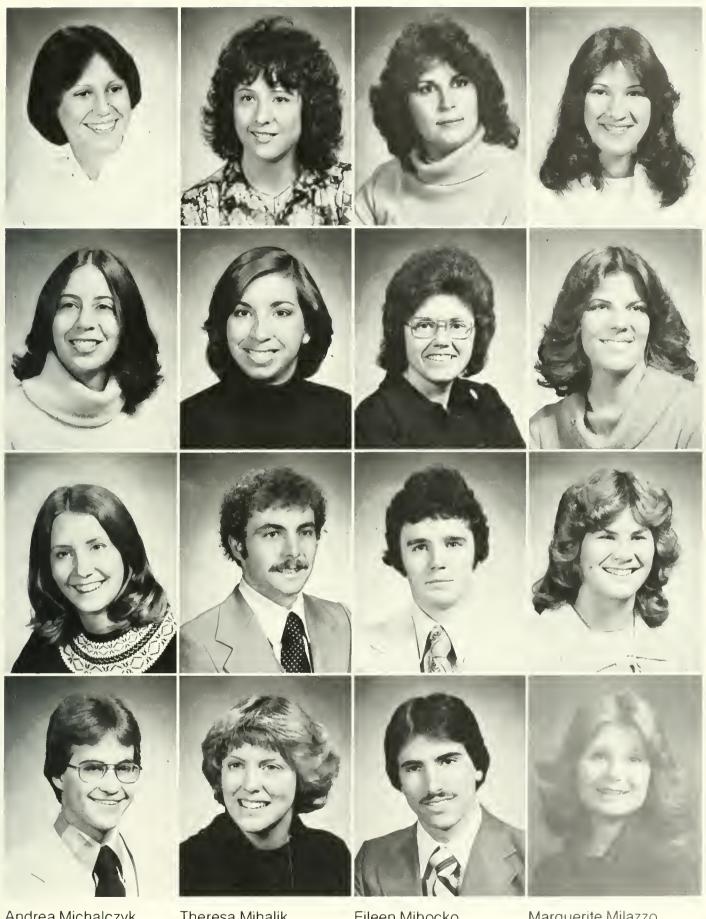
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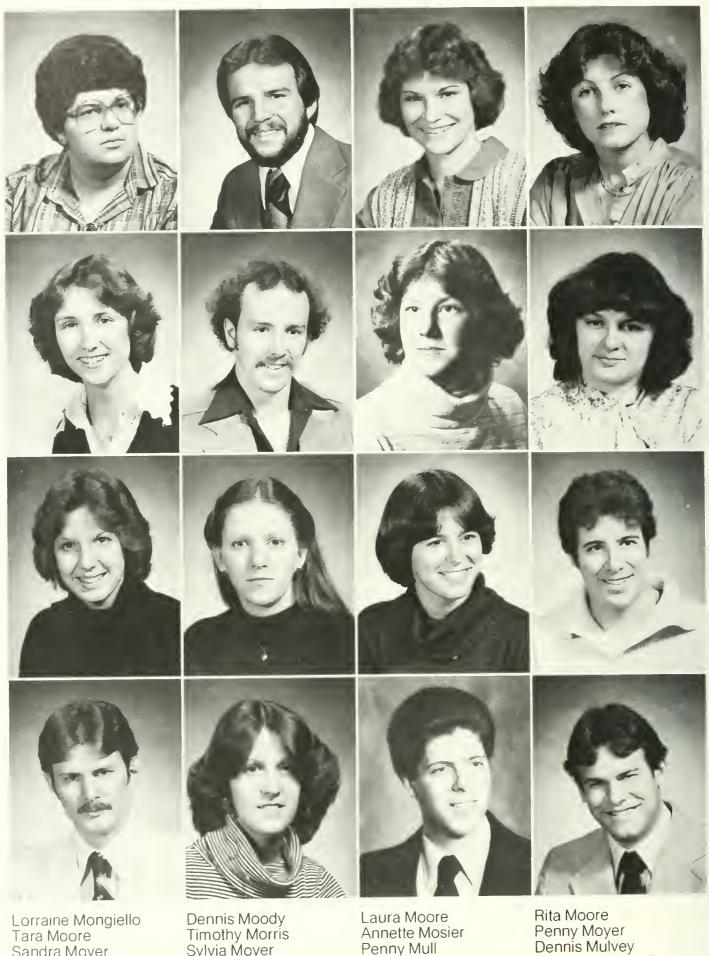


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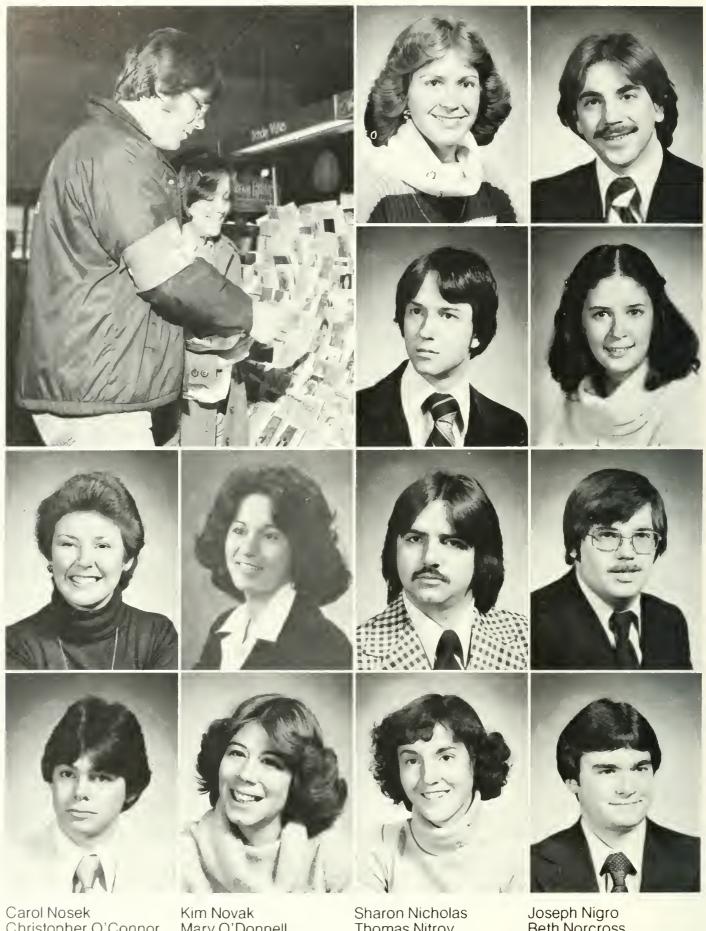


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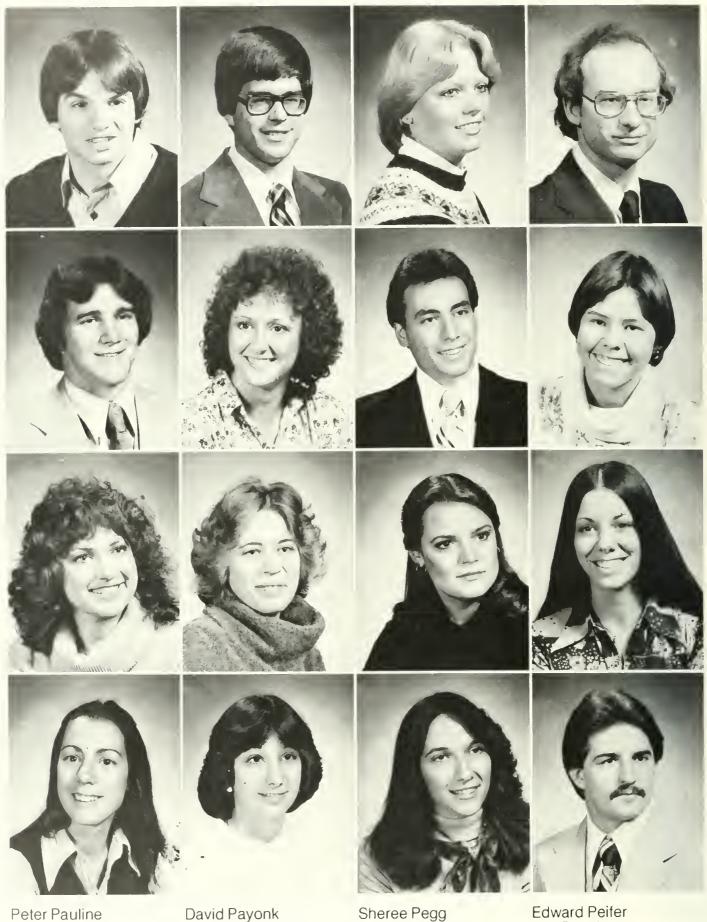


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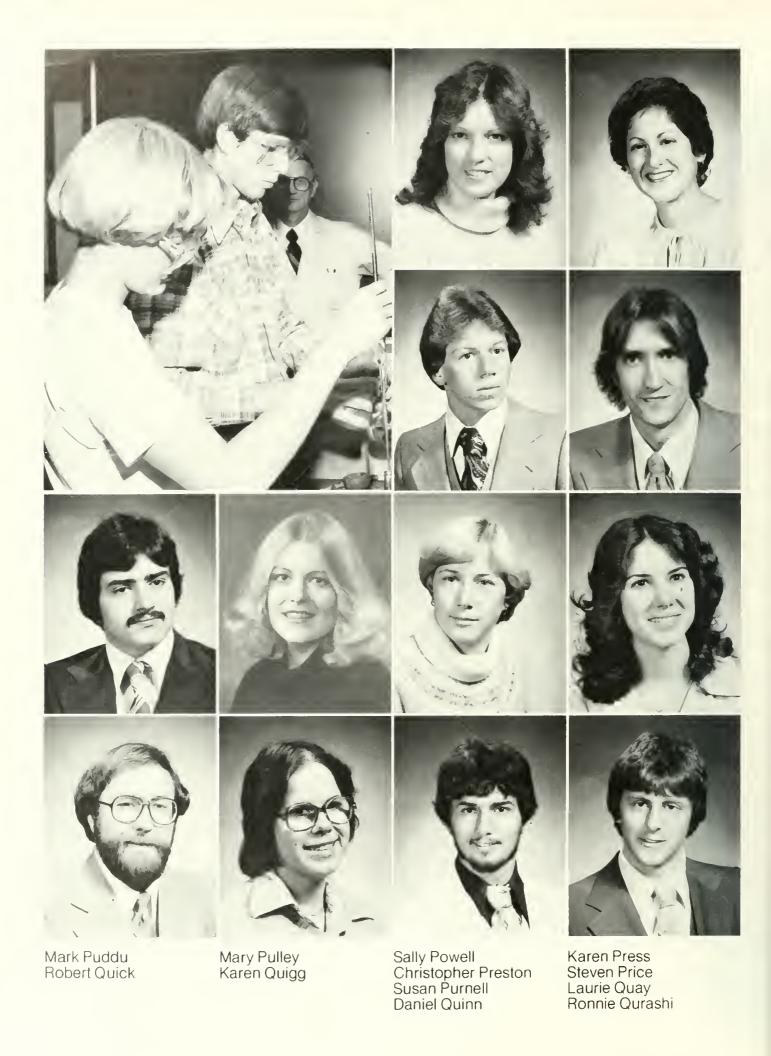
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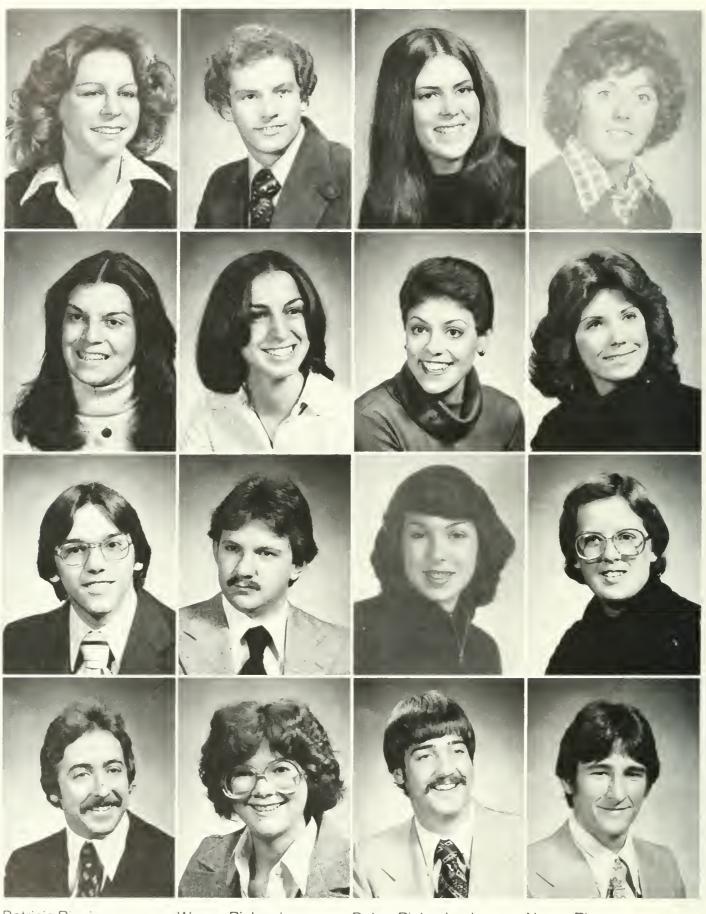


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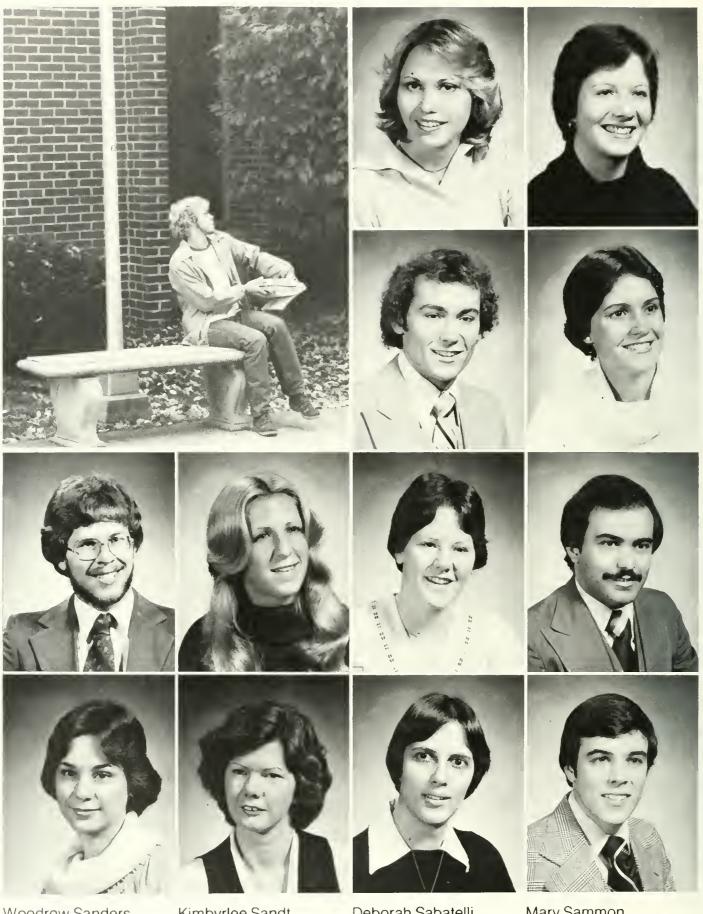


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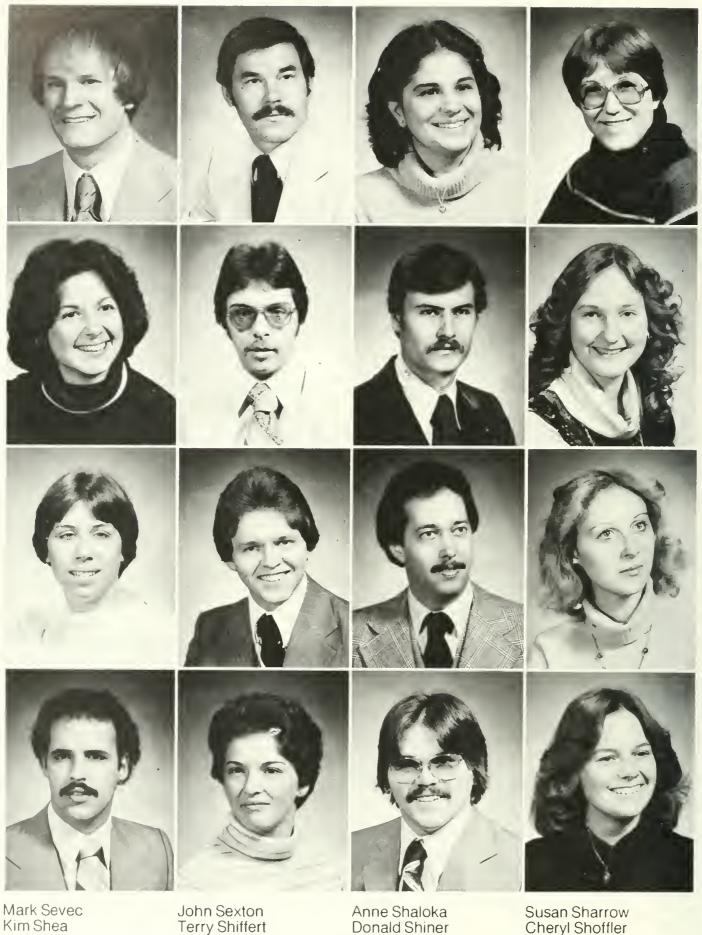


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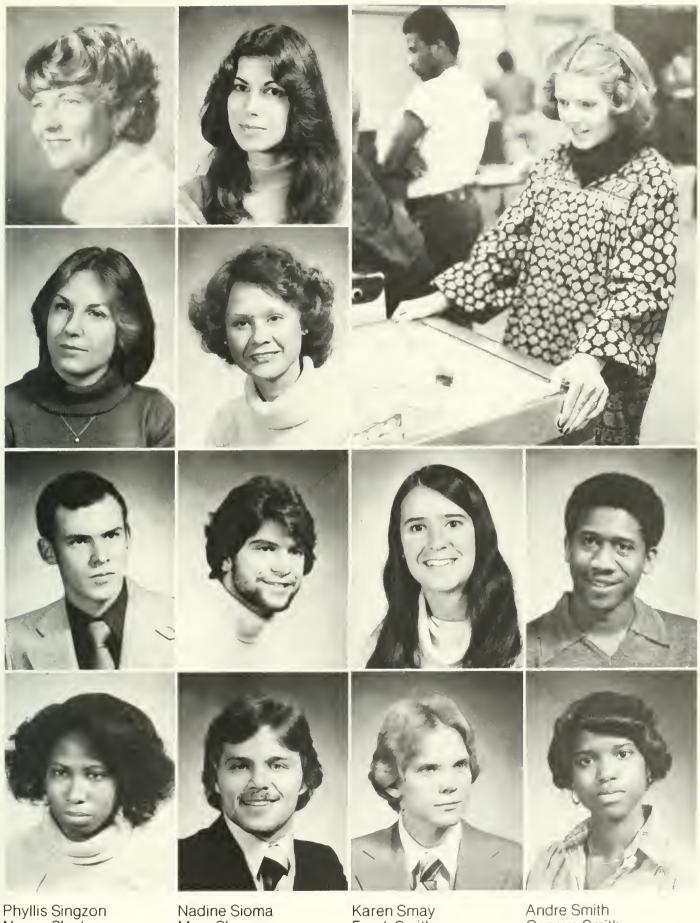


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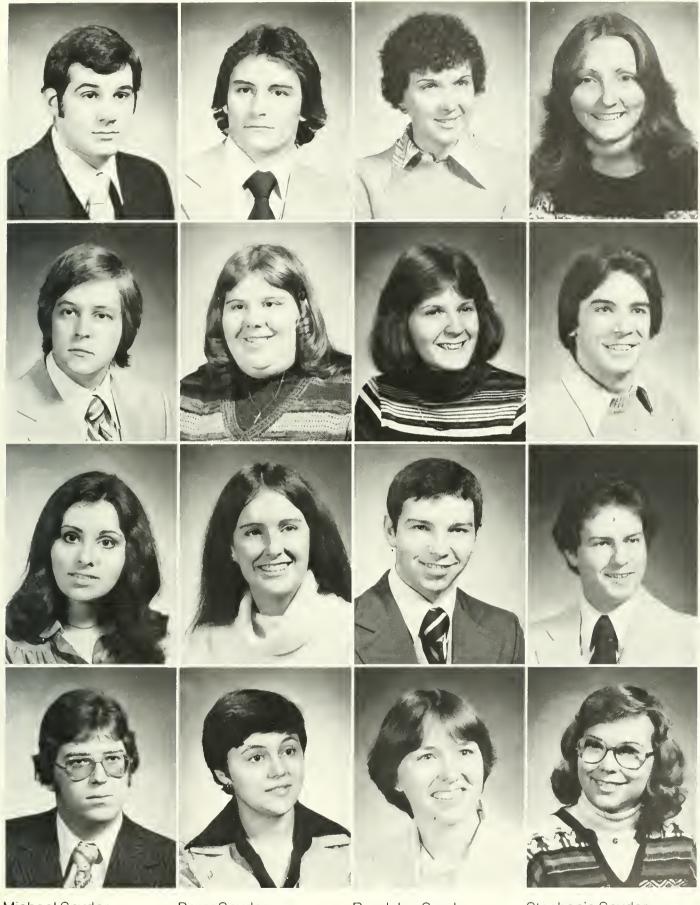


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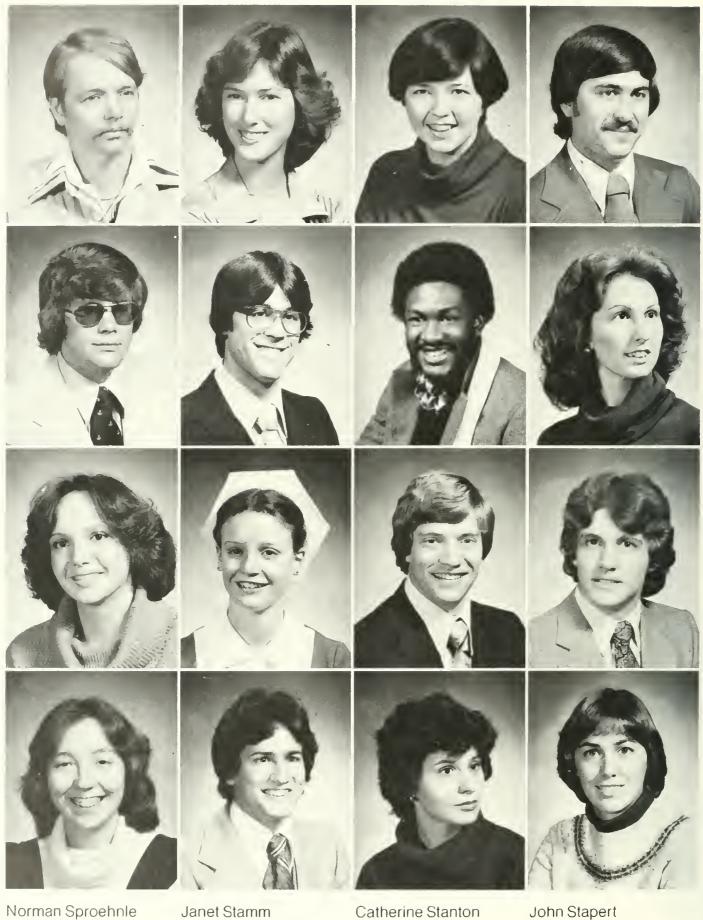


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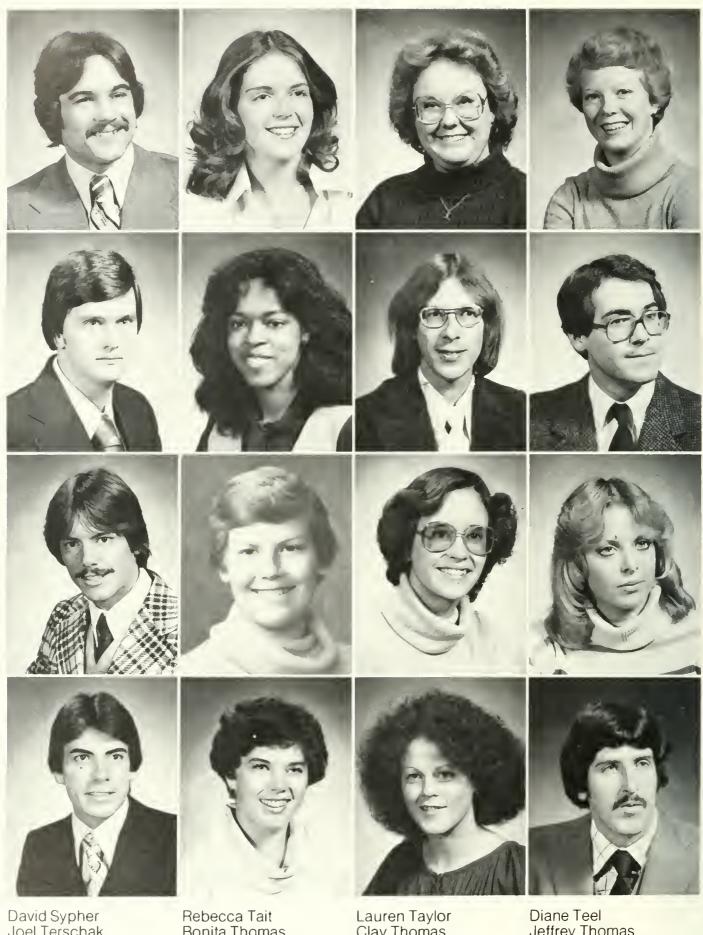


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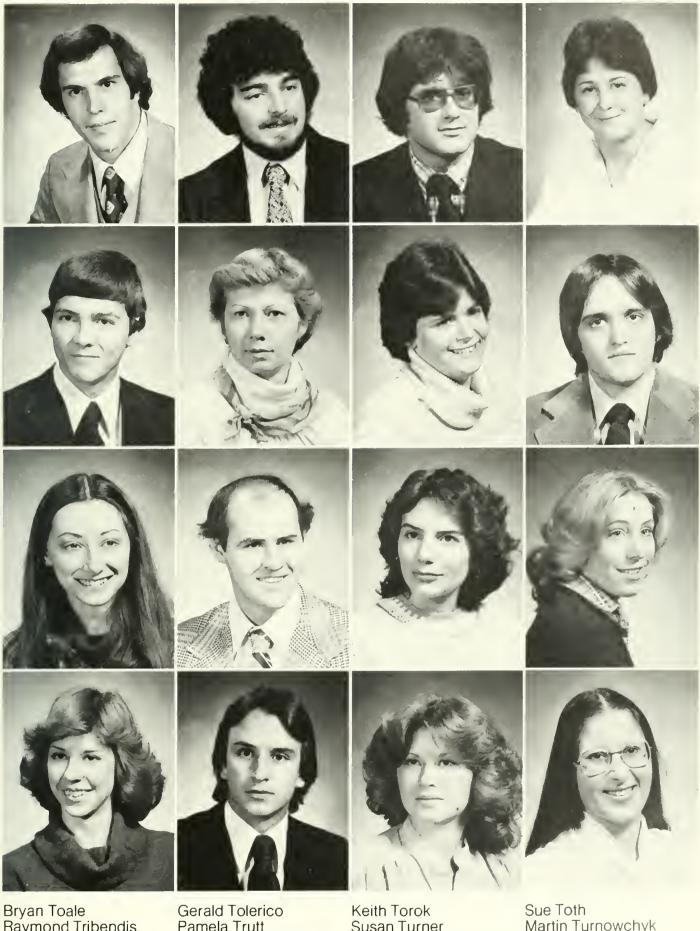


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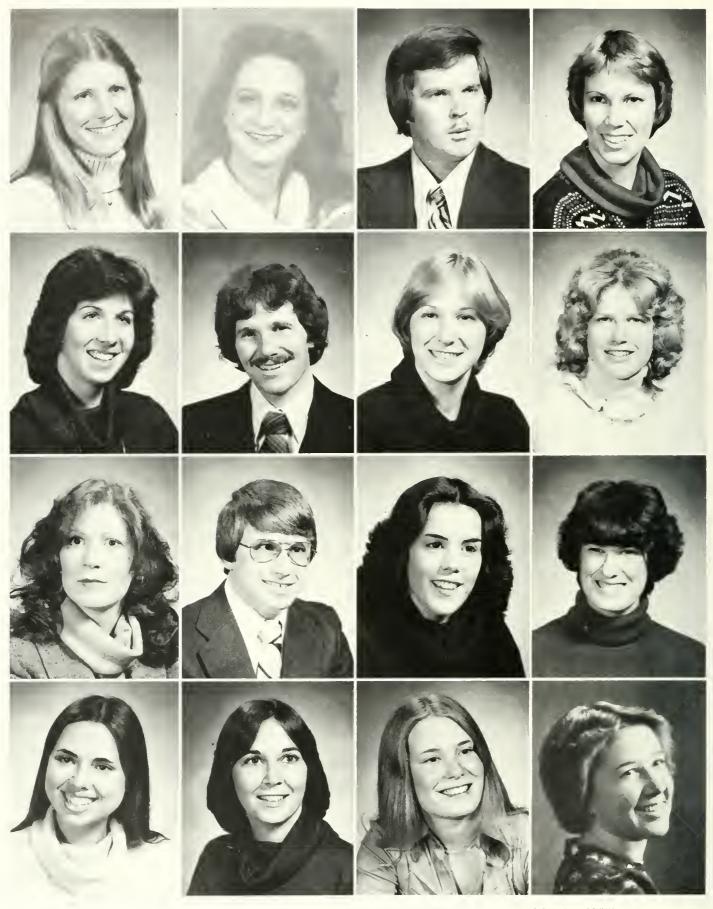


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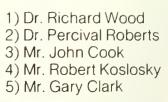




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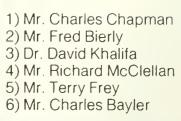


















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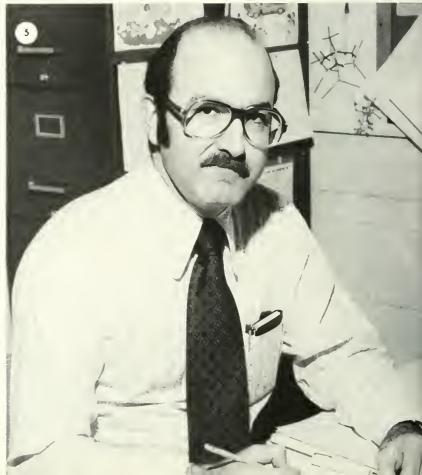
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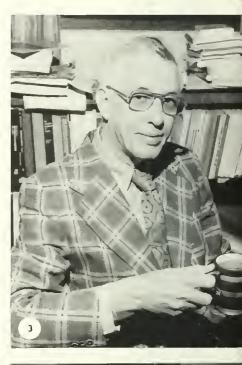
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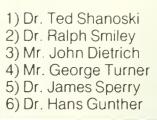


















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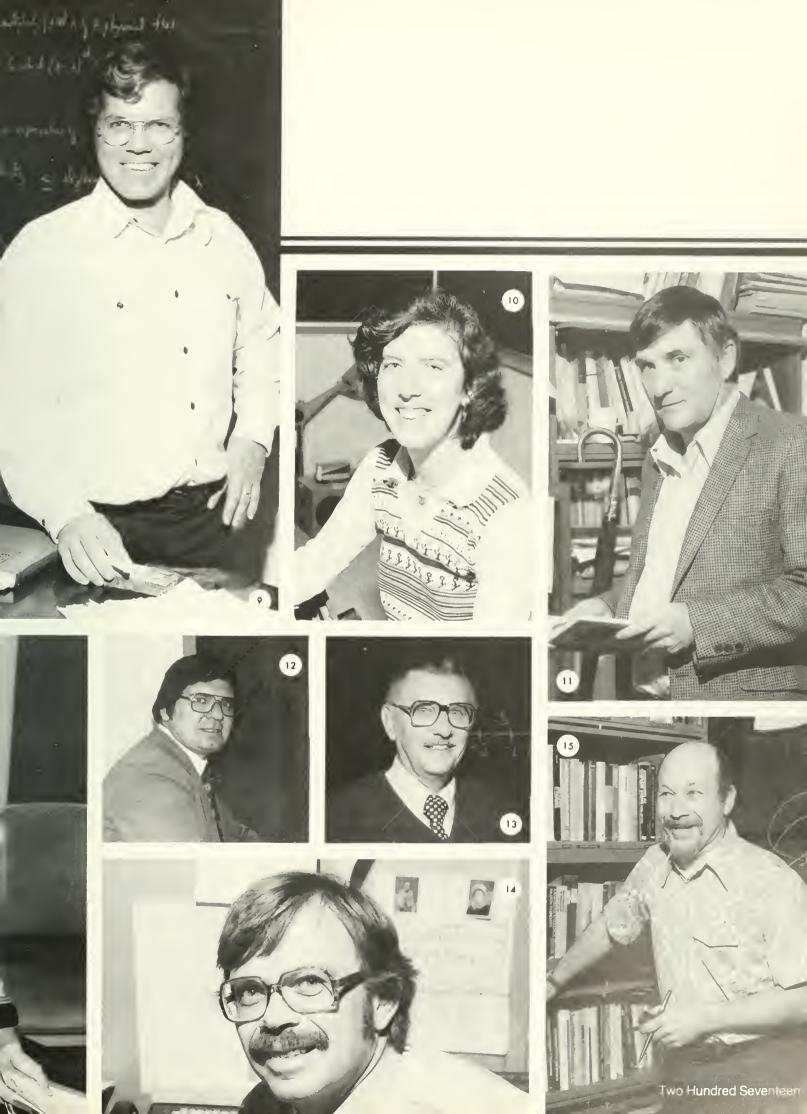












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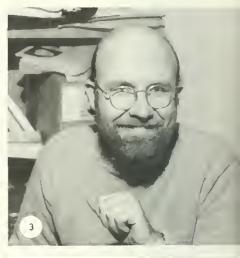




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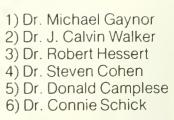
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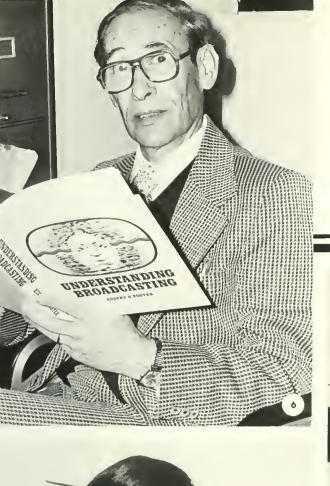














































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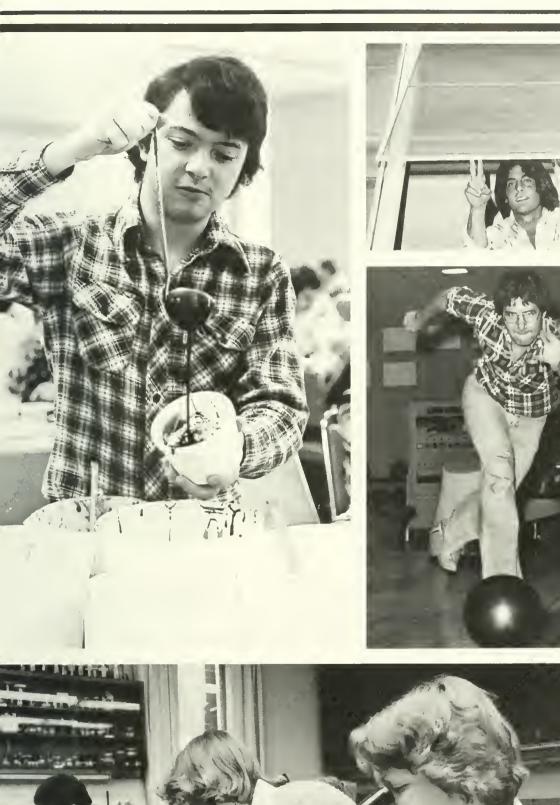














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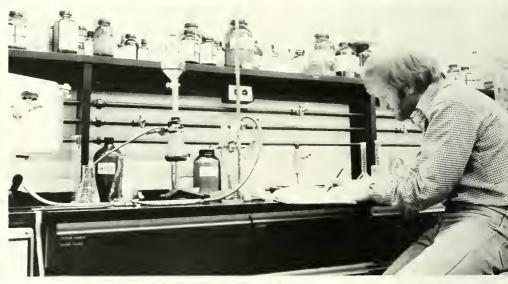




















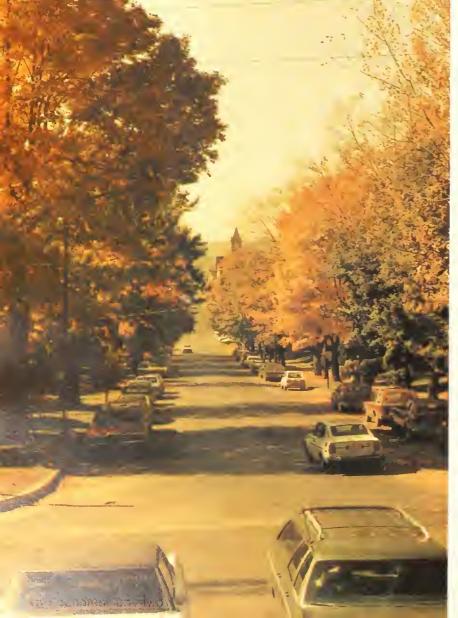






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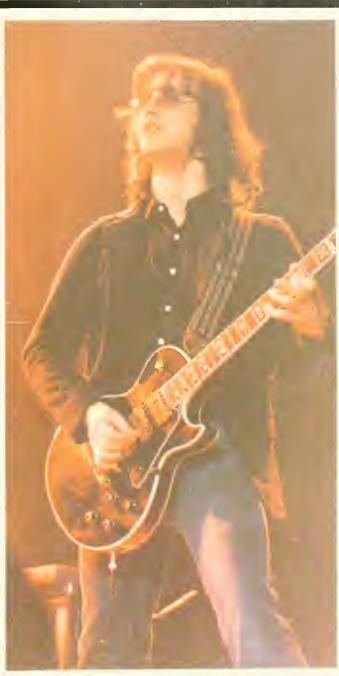














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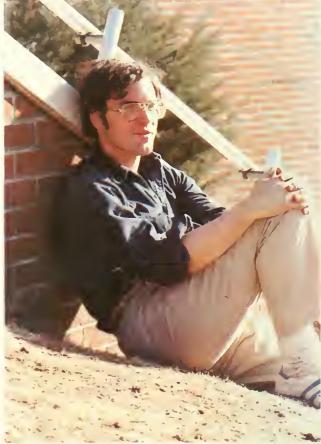






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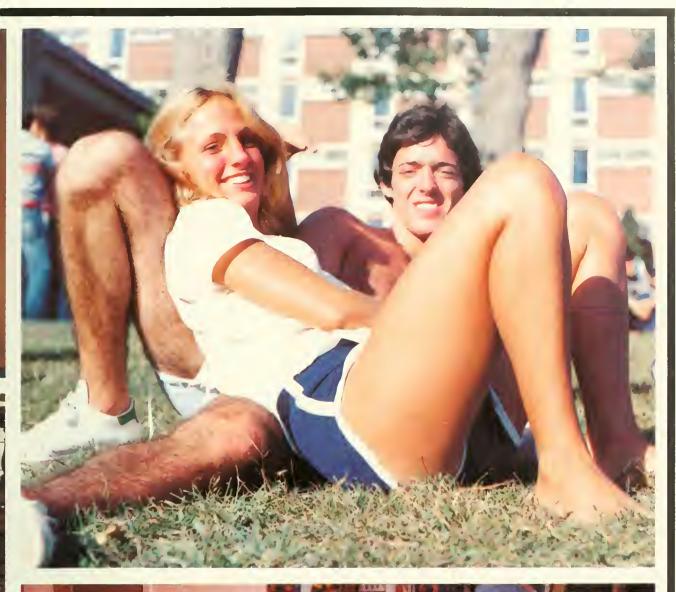
























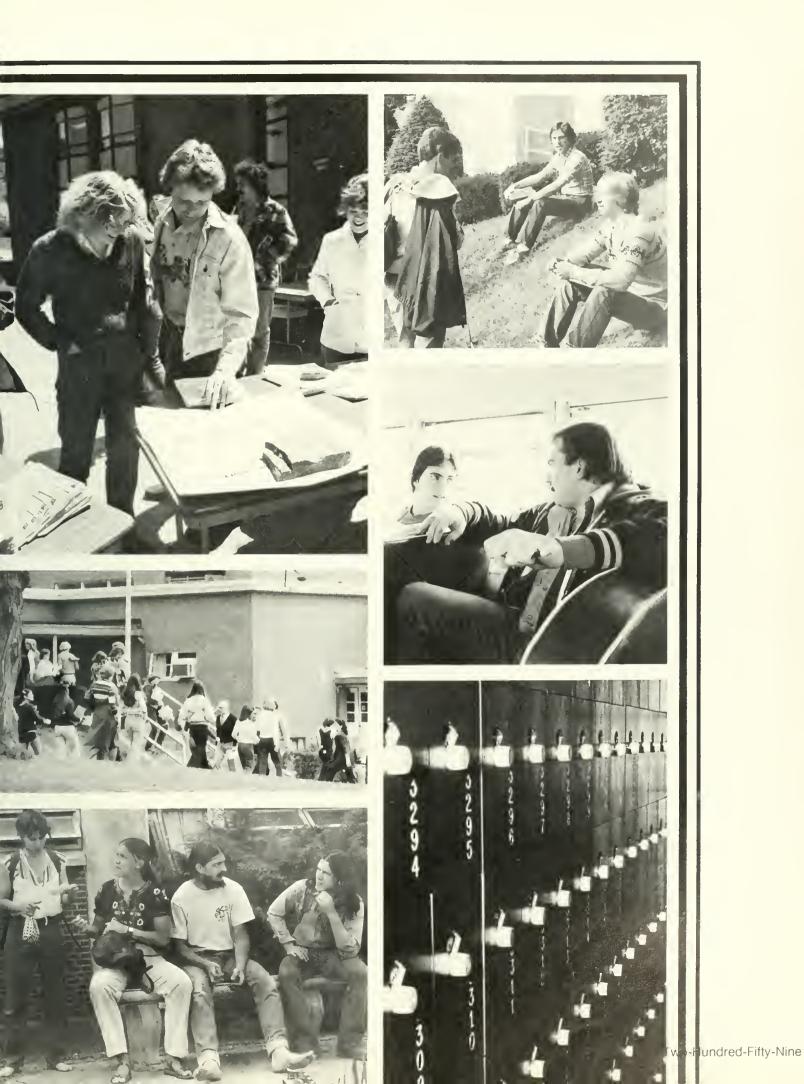












# NO MORE HARRISBURGS!

#### by Todd Moyer

March, this year, came in like a lamb and went out like a lion with the biggest roar coming from Three Mile Island, Harrisburg. A nuclear accident at TMI subjected local residents to low levels of radiation in addition to a crash course in nuclear power and a new vocabulary consisting of words such as meltdown, fission, core rods, and the china syndrome.

Metropolitan Edison Co. of Reading had owned Three Mile Island since 1906. What was once a woodland and a farm-tield for corn and tomatoes was now the site of a \$700 million dollar nuclear power plant.

At tirst, the plant seemed like a dream come true. The local residents welcomed it since the nearby Olmstead Air Force Base had closed. With the high pay at Three Mile Island, men could earn between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year.

No one was nervous about the technological giant that took up residence on Three Mile Island. Unit II and Unit III each had a reactor with a core of 36,816 fuel rods containing pellets of unanium oxide. The reactor produced heat by nuclear tission. Pumps push water, heated by the reactor, to two towering steam generators. Inside the generators, the heat from each of the reactor's pressurized water loops was exchanged through tiny tubes to a second independent water loop that produces steam. The steam then drove turbines which turned generators producing 880,000 kilowatts of electricity. The energy was supplied to 346,000 residents of Berks, York and Lebanon counties.

On March 28, at 4:07 a.m., a red flashing light burst the dream bubble. In Unit II, the signaling light announced to plant engineers that there was a possible radiation leak. However, it was not until three hours later that the leak was verified and a state of emergency was declared. The public remained ignorant of the whole episode until 10 a.m., 6 hours after the "red warning".

At 12.45 p.m., Don Curry, a Metropolitan Edison spokesman, stated, "The plant is cooling down in an orderly manner with no consequences to the public." Even as Curry spoke, the company deliberately vented radioactive steam into the atmosphere

The steam came from water that was pumped into the reactor's hot core in hopes of cooling it down. The steam was then siphoned into holding tanks where the pressure from the steam rose to dangerous levels. If the tanks were not vented, they could have exploded, spewing pieces of TMI and radioactive steam into the air.

Later that afternoon, it was learned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the steam problem resulted from the core being hotter than expected. Some of the rods had ruptured and partially melted. An employee mistakenly shut off the reactor's cooling system for a few crucial minutes after the red light flashed. As a result, the temperatures of the reactor rose and damaged the rods.

Day 2, March 29, low level radiation continued to escape from the plant as federal officials announced that it was the most serious nuclear accident in American history.

A statement was made by Jack Herbein, vice president of Metropolitan Edison. Herbein stated, "We didn't injure anybody, we didn't overexpose anybody, and we certainly didn't kill anybody." Two days later he also announced that tour



workers had been overexposed to radiation.

The NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) was finally told that there had also been a chemical explosion in the plant after the initial incident at 4:07 a.m. It was revealed that this chemical explosion is what caused the core to overheat which in turn caused the build-up of radioactive steam.

Early on March 30, new bursts of radiation spouted into the atmosphere as Metropolitan Edison still insisted that everything was under control. It was on this day that Gov. Richard Thornburgh evacuated small children and pregnant women within a five mile radius of the plant.

Thornburgh said that there was no immediate danger, yet, he closed local schools, colleges closed, and people within a 10 mile radius were advised to stay indoors.

The effects of low level radiation, or radiation of any kind to a Penn State professor is "a 21st-century threat to a 19th-century culture."

The damage occurs when radiation takes one or more electrons away from an atom, creating electrically charged ions. Ions are particles that can drastically alter cells and tissues. The most dangerous type of damage involves mutations in DNA, the genetic material of cells. The effects of the radiation expelled by TMI will not be completely understood for approximately 20 years, when the offspring of the present residents are born and when the possible cancer cells from radiation begin to show.

Late in the afternoon of this third day, federal officials raised the possibility of a "meltdown", the ultimate nuclear disaster. It was also announced that a bubble of what seemed to be steam had formed inside the reactor, preventing cooling water from reaching the core. Attempts to remove the bubble could clog the cooling systems, creating a sudden rise of the temperatures in the core, causing a meltdown.

Officials then revealed that the bubble was not steam but

hydrogen. The hydrogen bubble complication was a situation that the scientists had never imagined. The hydrogen was formed when water used to cool the reactor came in contact with the intense heat of the reactor and its metal parts. As the water flooded the reactor chamber, it broke down into its components of hydrogen and oxygen. Removal attempts could only be based on theory. Levels of hydrogen between 4 and 6 percent is considered dangerous, the level in the reactor was already at 2 percent.

One theory, which was the one later used, was to build a recombinder from lead bricks. Gas in the containment building would be pumped into the recombinder and returned to its liquid state of water. The radioactive water would then be placed in storage containers and properly disposed.

March 31 yielded warnings of a possible evacuation of a 10-20 mile area downwind of the reactor. As a safety precaution, as many as 630,000 could have been evacuated

Ironically on the first of April, April Fools Day, news programs announced that the possibility of a meltdown was very slim and that everything was still under control. Fortunately this was not an April Fools trick, however, a hydrogen cloud still hung in the reactor chamber as the warnings of a possible evacuation persisted. Confident in their theory, the scientists and nuclear specialists began the recombinder. No evacuation was put into operation as the nation and especially the residents in the 10-20 mile radius went to bed, nervously awaiting the outcome.

A slight sigh of relief was issued as officials stated that the hydrogen bubble was slowly dissipating. April 3 also brought news concerning the long range effects of the radiation. Reports of cancer and leukemia were heard on radios and

television news programs.

Harold R. Denton, operations chief of the NRC, estimated that it could be 4 years before the plant was decontaminated, overhauled and placed back on line. A cold shut down was planned for May 2. Unit II began to cool down as it breathed its last few nuclear breaths.

TMi was not a total disaster, in fact, there are many reasons to be thankful for this little surprise. The public received a crash course in nuclear power and energy. Terms such as fission, rods, megawatts, millirems and meltdowns became a

part of everyone's vocabulary.

The public also became talented in searching through conflicting reports for the possible truth. Metropolitan Edison and the NRC rarely agreed on the facts. News of radiation leaks and potential dangers usually reached the public after considerable time had passed from the moment of "discovery". "No immediate threat" was announced yet pregnant women and small children were evacuated while others found themselves behind closed doors and locked windows. At the time of the hydrogen bubble, Metropolitan Edison officials announced that the bubble was small while the NRC said, "No way."

Aiding the entertainment field, Johnny Carson found a new source of material for his opening monologue. Saturday Night Live also jumped at the chance to use TMI for the sake of comedy. It was announced that Saturday Night Live from Harrisburg would not be seen while in the background there was a picture of the nuclear reactor. The satirical show continued with a benefit to raise money for a new state capital of Pennsylvania and a 20 minute skit called the "Pepsi Syn-

drome''.

The film industry became somewhat of a prophet since the release of the "China Syndrome" came two weeks before the Harrisburg incident. At the "Ventanna power plant", a tictionalized nuclear plant, the plant suffered from mechanical as well as human errors which partially exposed the core, melting rods, and coming precariously close to a meltdown. What really stunned movie goers was a statement made by an employee at Ventanna to Jane Fonda, playing a news reporter. "What almost happened at Ventanna could render

an area the size of Pennsylvania uninhabitable," the official stated, "not to mention the cancer that would follow later."

At BSC the news at 6 and 11 p.m. became one of the most popular shows. Students who lived in the Harrisburg area lived day to day waiting to hear what was happening next. Friends and roommates were all involved in TMI wondering if their roommates or friends would have a home to go home to.

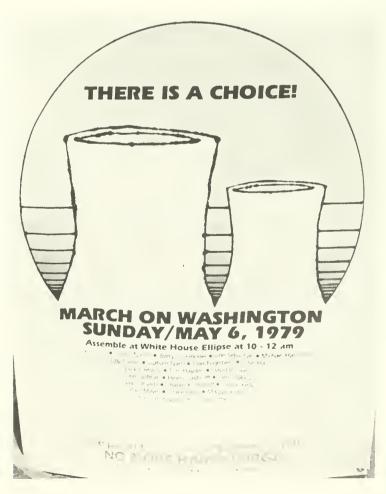
Students began to realize the actual seriousness of the situation as meltdown and evacuation warnings were announced and phone lines became jammed.

In Harrisburg a "voluntary" evacuation was taking place. Approximately 50,000 to 60,000 people left their homes, at least for the initial weekend, while others stayed at home and hoped for the best

Pedestrians scrambled for shelter. Doors and windows slammed shut. Phone lines jammed. Traffic thickened in the streets, bulging with baggage. Stores, banks, and schools were closed. Children were shut inside, scared and crying while their parents nervously reassured them. Busy signals were heard from the phones of airline and auto-rental agencies. Radios blurted out "just-in-case" evacuation instructions telling residents to get together some bare essentials like clothing, blankets, medication, and to keep a pair of glasses on a table by the door.

The T-shirt industry also picked up on the TMI situation with T-shirts saying, "I survived Three Mile Island," and "Hell no I don't glow." Employees for the plant also had T-shirts proclaiming "I strive to save Three Mile Island," with a back message, "Up With Nuke Power."

Wether the accident at TMI has permanently "shut down" nuclear power as a form of energy is yet to be known. One fact is for sure, groups opposed to nuclear energy now have the TMI situation to support their theories when they ask "Was Three Mile Island a dream or a nuclear nightmare?"



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## THE YEAR IN REVIEW

#### by Jeffery Hunsicker

To retell the year, without distortion, without an overdose of hindsight, without creating a past that never was . tinding the important . . . putting a year into a few short paragraphs . . . Over five thousand people jammed into this campus, this experience, this year. And each of us so different in our perspectives. All of this a long winded introduction (excuse?) for what follows: a journey through the issues of campus life, that affected all of us even if we never stopped to examine them. The pictures and captions in this book tell who did what and when, how many games the team won etc., and there's no point in retelling that when there is so much more that can't be put into a picture.

This was not a good year for campus issues or students' reactions to them. Issues which affected each student, like academic advisement, administrative search warrants, drinking-on-campus etc., were routinely ignored. Only the GAD-FLY (BSC's very own underground paper) remained a constant advocate for change. CGA seemed unwilling or unable to address the issues. And the CAMPUS VOICE (except for one excellent series of articles on administrative search warrants) seemed to be unaware that the issues existed or perhaps hopeful that they would simply go away if ignored long enough.

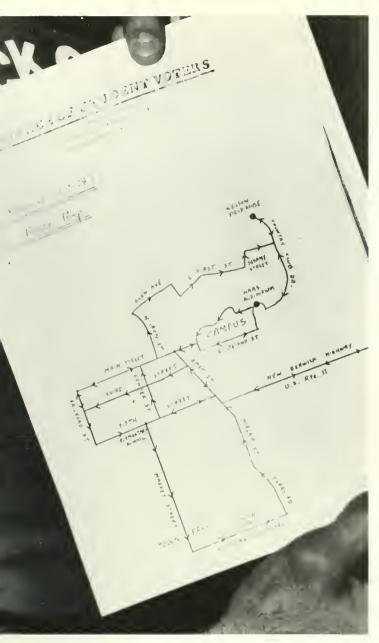
Possibly the biggest issue of the year was the proposed CGA shuttle bus, which was designed to alleviate transportation problems for off-campus students and commuters. The

plan was approved by a campus referendum, despite the fact that the CAMPUS VOICE failed to print any articles prior to election day. Soon after its passage the plan fell under criticism by numerous individuals on CGA. An open meeting that resembled a contest of political game playing, more than anything else, was held, at which time the plan was vetoed by CGA and forgotten. Few would argue that the plan was flawless. But at the same time, the plan's opponents never really considered improving the plan, instead, their objective seemed to be killing the idea in any form.

The next big issue of the fall was the introduction of a "draft" of the Student Life Division's off-campus party policy. The "draft" detailed plans to bring students before the campus judicial board if they were caught having a party downtown. (It may have been mere coincidence that the "draft" looked like something left over from the days of Harvey Andruss and "en loco parentis.") Fortunately, there was enough student outrage that the "draft" was quickly withdrawn. "We only wanted to get feedback," stated one administrator. Hopefully, they received all of the feedback they wanted. After all, the U.S. Constitution (contrary to popular belief) does not end its jurisdiction at Lightstreet Road.

CGA tell into the role of a bank for clubs after this and for the most part remained silent on issues relating to student rights. Or occasionally, they engaged in debate over the late distribution of agendas and meetings. Some members of





CGA complained about a lack of coverage in the CAMPUS VOICE, when they should have been doing something to be covered . . ., but, there were a few good things, like aiding the town in purchasing a new fire truck, and the passage of funding for the Family Planning Center (even if one administrator did argue it would encourage promiscuity). Unfortunately, the good things seemed few and far between.

The Commonwealth Association of Students flourished statewide and struggled on the local campus. A game of musical chairs among the leadership positions served to undermine their effectiveness. Nearly 700 students were registered to vote, but most of them turned up as missing persons on election day.

Call me "Dick", Thornburgh became Pennsylvania's new governor, bringing good news for the students of Pa.'s State College and University System. In January he would propose a budget calling for no tuition increases. CAS announced their support and conducted a fair day Lobby Conference to promote its passage in the House and Senate.

The winter months came and drug on, cold and snowless, putting a damper on nearly everything. CGA elections were held and proved more lively than anything else during those

months. Unlike last year when more than half of the candidates for offices were unopposed, most of the offices were hotly campaigned for. Rather surprisingly, Willard Bradley was elected CGA president, becoming the first black to hold that position ever. And also proving that the racist remarks often scrawled on bathroom walls around the campus are the work of a sick few. Bradley promised efforts to restructure CGA to increase its effectiveness and also to promote greater interaction among whites and blacks at BSC. Both of these seem too difficult to obtain, but are desperately needed.

The last burst of student activism came in April when CAS, the GADFLY and the Alliance of Student Voters joined forces for a Student Rights Awareness Day. The effort to inform students of both campus and state and national issues affecting them met with mixed results. But even so, it served as an excellent starting point in changing campus policies and promoting understanding of issues such as the draft and nuclear power.

It was the latter which grabbed the attention of many. Three Mile Island was a living nightmare forcing many to wonder if they would see loved ones or home again. But even when the danger at TMI receded, the nightmare continued as workmen continued building a new nuclear menace near Berwick, approximately 20 miles from BSC. It's something to think about, especially freshmen and sophomores who will still be here when the reactors come alive. And for those planning to stay in Bloomsburg after leaving school

That was the year, or my year. The football team improved, basketball didn't, the Kinks put on a concert at BSC, the Jamboree was held downtown, Toby Lloyd took his first steps to fame and fortune (I hope) . . . but you can find all of that on other pages in this book, captured in photographs that say it better than I could have.

On election day, Jerry Rubin showed up to talk about the "me generation" and the 60's. Even the most faithful know the 60's are dead with weeds growing on its grave. The "me generation" stumbles forward (?) toward suicide and the 80's loom ahead. That was the year in review.

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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

For most students, the yearbook somehow magically appears on the college store shelf and seniors receive it mysteriously in the mail from some unknown place called the OBITER office. As editor, I soon learned the secret origin of the yearbook. As surprising as it seems, the yearbook comes from many long nights, early mornings and deadlines.

Many times during the past year, I pondered what had gone wrong. Why the long hours? Why the panic stricken deadlines? Other years, I had missed these frustrating times, never realizing just how much is actually left up to the editor in the end.

Trying to compile all of the year's events into 272 pages was not an easy task. And, as I soon found out, B.S.C. is filled with possible editors, those students who know exactly what should not, or, more importantly, what should be put into the book. Now that the end is here, I can only hope that my attempts to capture the essence of 1978-79 here at Bloomsburg have been at least somewhat successful.

However, despite any hardships, I must admit, this has been a very enjoyable year for me, thanks to everyone on the OBITER staff. They'll never know just how much all their time, effort and humor was appreciated. Carol, thank-you for all your ideas while the book was still pretty much in the planning stages. Without these suggestions, there would have been nothing on which to build the book. And Tim, I hope we're still friends after all we've been through together. Your photo contributions most definitely helped make this book what it is today. To the rest of the darkroom crew, all I

can really say is "thanks" for lending your talents to this book. My deepest thanks go to JoAnn. Joan, Todd, Cathy, Tom, Scott and Kathy, Without you, this book would never have become a reality. Last, but not least, thank-you Craig for keeping us from bankruptcy. You knew, or at least found out soon enough, that I have no mind for business matters and I appreciate everything you did in that department. Special thanks go to Rick Platt who is responsible for the artwork; to Ellie Hatch who compiled the information in the sports' section; to Mr. Hoffman, my advisor, who gave me all the backing and support I most desperately needed; to Vince Lynott of Taylor Publishing for calmly answering all emergency calls from the OBITER office; and to the people of the Kehr Union who always came through when I frantically requested assistance. Best of luck to JoAnn and Todd, next year's co-editors. I hope they don't become too discouraged when they come to the realization that putting a yearbook together involves much more than typing and layouts.

During our years at this educational institution we grew to a new age. We formed our personal and social selves and underwent many changes. We witnessed and were part of a new age of students' rights and an age of education. We formed the foundation for our future. My wish is that the 1979 OBITER has realistically captured a part of this spirit.

Thank-you for making this yearbook possible.

Barbara Ann Borski Editor-in-Chief 1979 OBITER









