

1985



SPECULA

Something Old
Something New

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State University of New York
at Stony Brook

SPECULA - SOMETHING OLD - SOMETHING NEW - SPECULA - S

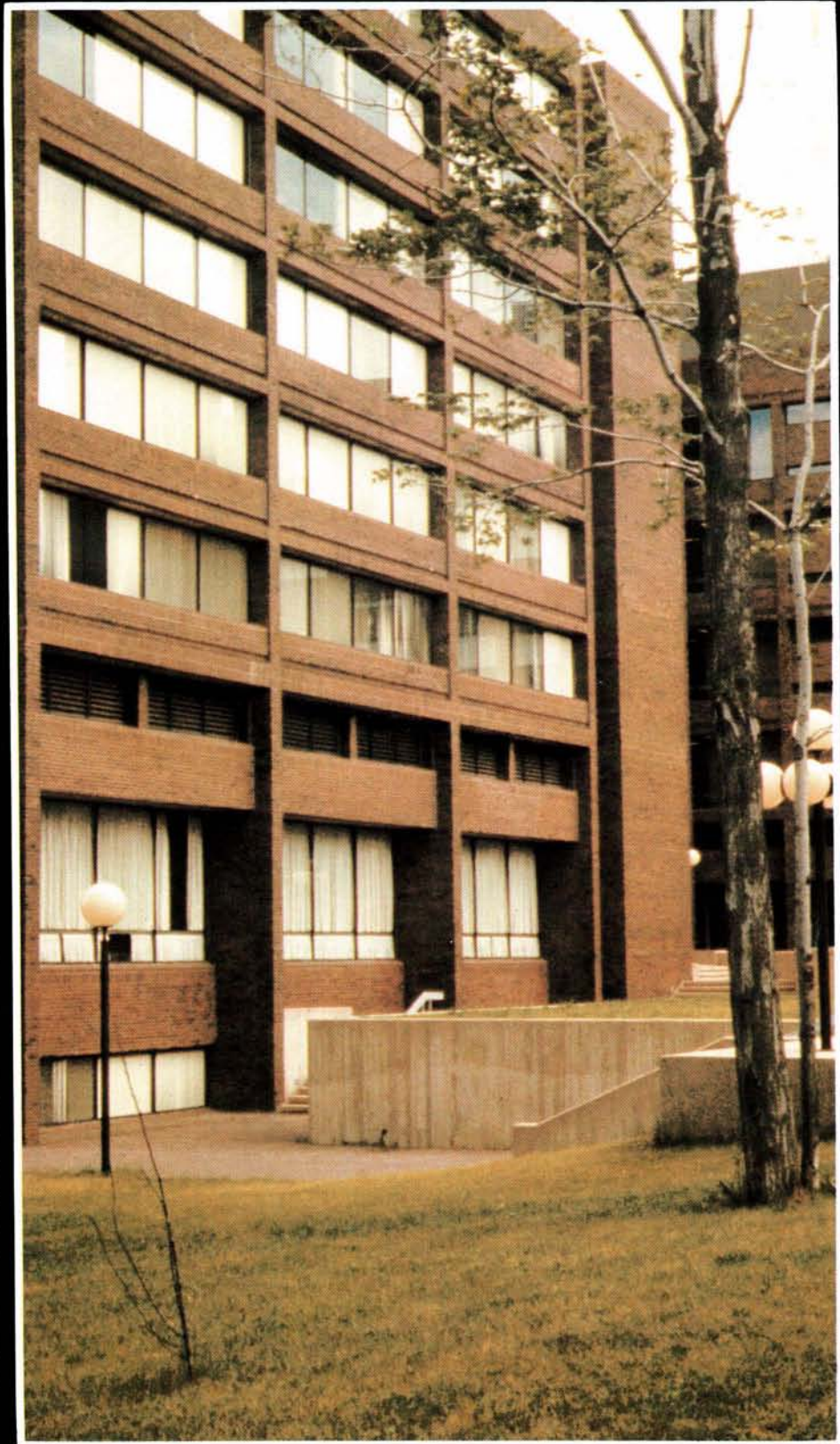
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11794

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Stony Brook was established little more than two decades ago as New York's State University Center for the downstate area. Today the State University of New York at Stony Brook is recognized as one of the nation's finest universities. For the students who attend classes here and the faculty who teach here, the campus is an integral part of every day. The campus is located about sixty miles east of Manhattan on the wooded north shore of Long Island. Pictured here is the Math Tower.

At Stony Brook, learning takes place outside as well as inside the various classrooms and lecture halls. We have one hundred student clubs and organizations and that figure is expanding. All activities play a role in the learning and growing experience that Stony Brook University offers.

This yearbook is designed to give you an insight into our world.



SPECULA 1985

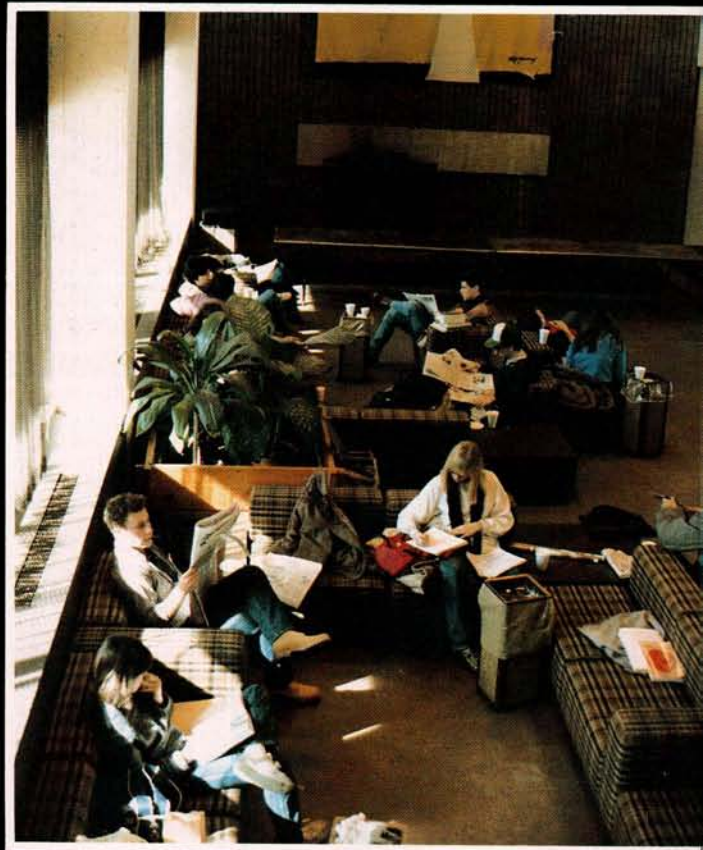
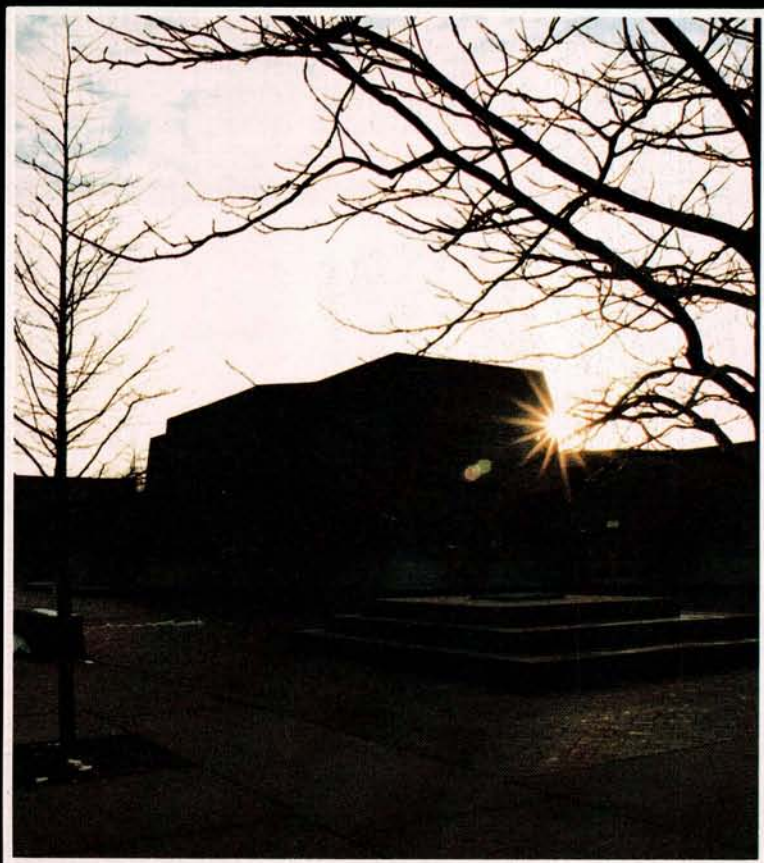
Stony Brook has come of age. Since it was founded in 1957, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has earned a reputation for educational excellence and boasts some of the world's most eminent scholars as faculty members. Physically, its ninety six buildings have been erected over 1100 acres of land. Now, in its twenty-seventh operating year, the university has developed traditions and practices, some new and unique to the school and others which are as traditional as the idea of a university education.

As Specula '85 examined the university this year, it saw **Something Old and Something New**. The focus in this yearbook is an examination of developing traditions on cam-

pus. Some, such as the crowning of King and Queen at Homecoming, the return of the Greeks, Senior Week activities, and a Spelling Bee are both old and new. For Stony Brook, the inclusion of these time-honored college events is **Something New**. Old and New came in conflict when new maps with buildings labeled with old names were given to new students who were unable to locate their classes in buildings which had new names affixed to their faces. Old students seemed equally confused. The old sorority and fraternity system was an innovation on campus.

As Stony Brook reached maturity, its curriculum development and implementation reached forward toward a rapidly accelerating technological age, while the people of Stony Brook looked back to find traditions to enhance campus life.

During the summer of 1984, The Lecture Center was dedicated and renamed in honor of former New York State Senator, Jacob Javits.



With access to Seymore's, Union Deli, Union Cafe, and Barnes and Noble the Union Fireside Lounge is a great place to study.

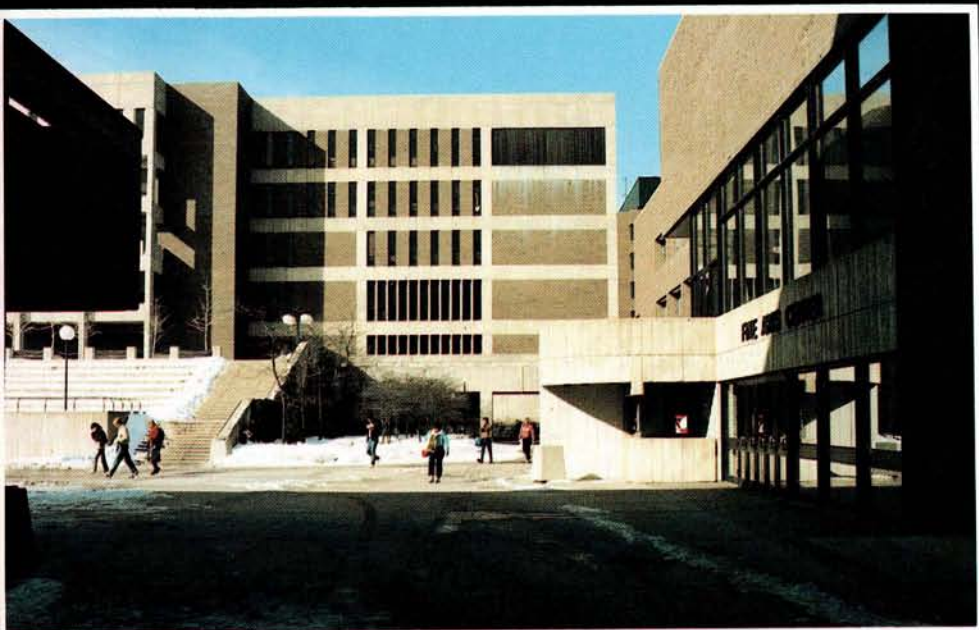
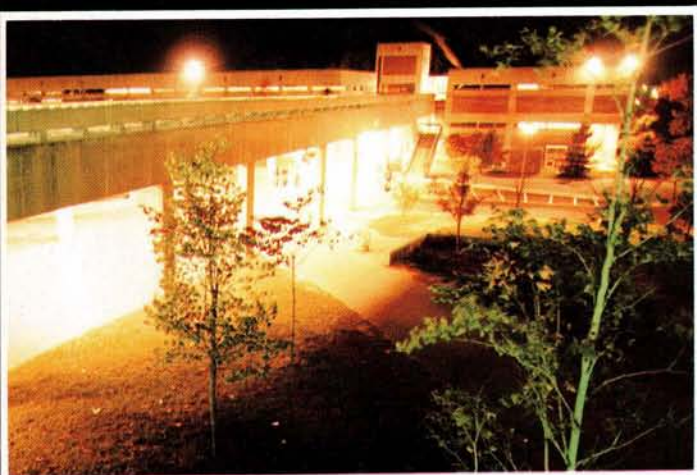


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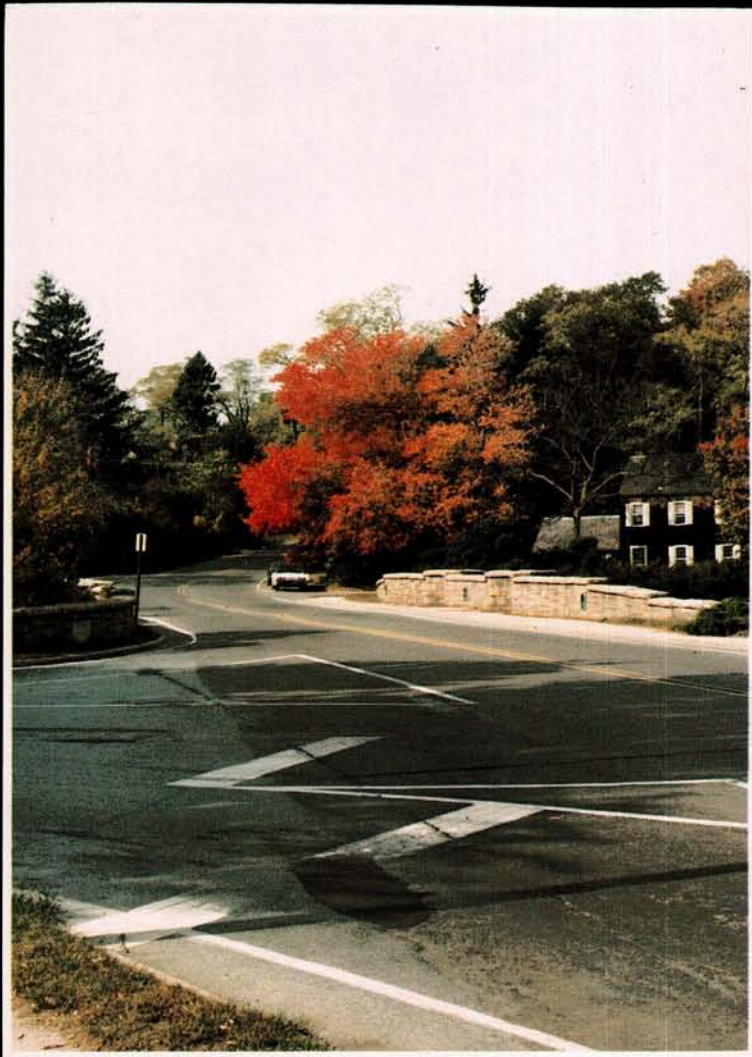
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Well lit in the early morning hours, "The Bridge" which connects the main academic mall with the Student Union glows warmly. The areas around the union were landscaped with small evergreen shrubs during the past summer.

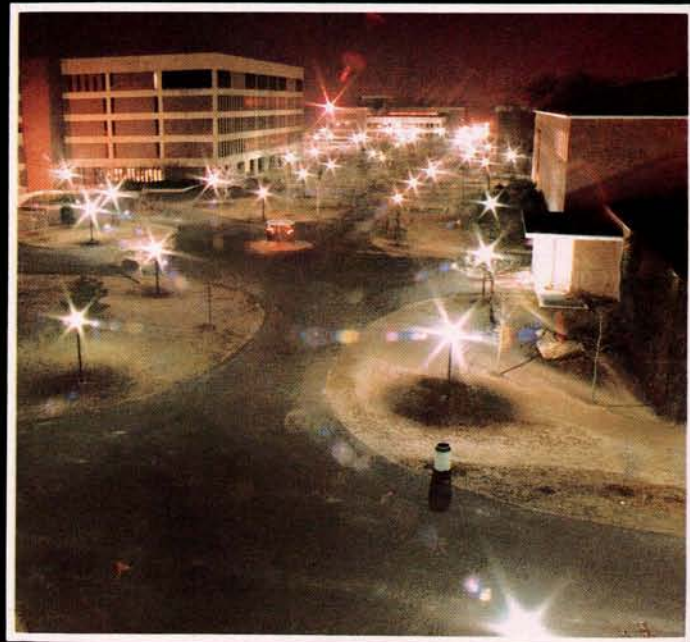


Summer Registration was the cause for these students to venture out of the pool and onto the line at the Registrar's Office.



Set in the historic Three Village Community, Stony Brook University offers students the convenience of New York City via the LIRR. For those who seek quiet, picturesque locales the Frank Melville Memorial Pond is just 5 minutes from campus - just off Route 25A, seen here in Fall foliage.

The main academic mall as seen through a six-point-star filter. To the right in the photo is Old Bio, renamed this year to Central Hall.



In the distance, the white cement Earth and Space Sciences Building, in which the E.S.S. Library & Museum are housed.

Located in the Lower Level of the Student Union is a popular hangout- The Rainy Night House.

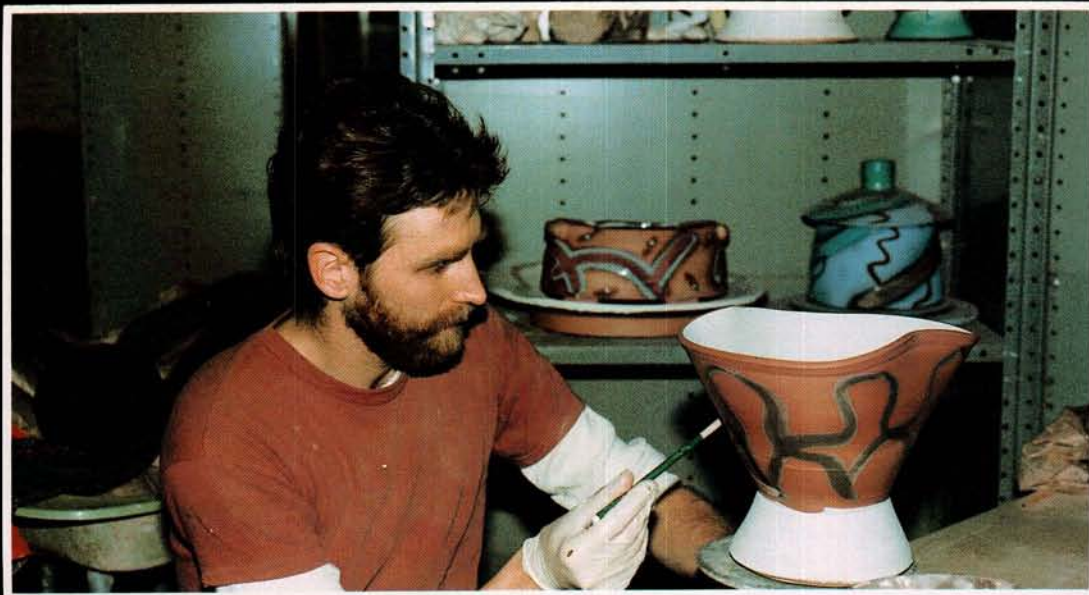


Students who major in the area of Theatre Arts learn and experiment. The Theatre Arts major places theatre studies in the context of liberal arts educational goals. Success often depends on teamwork and these students work together to achieve that goal.



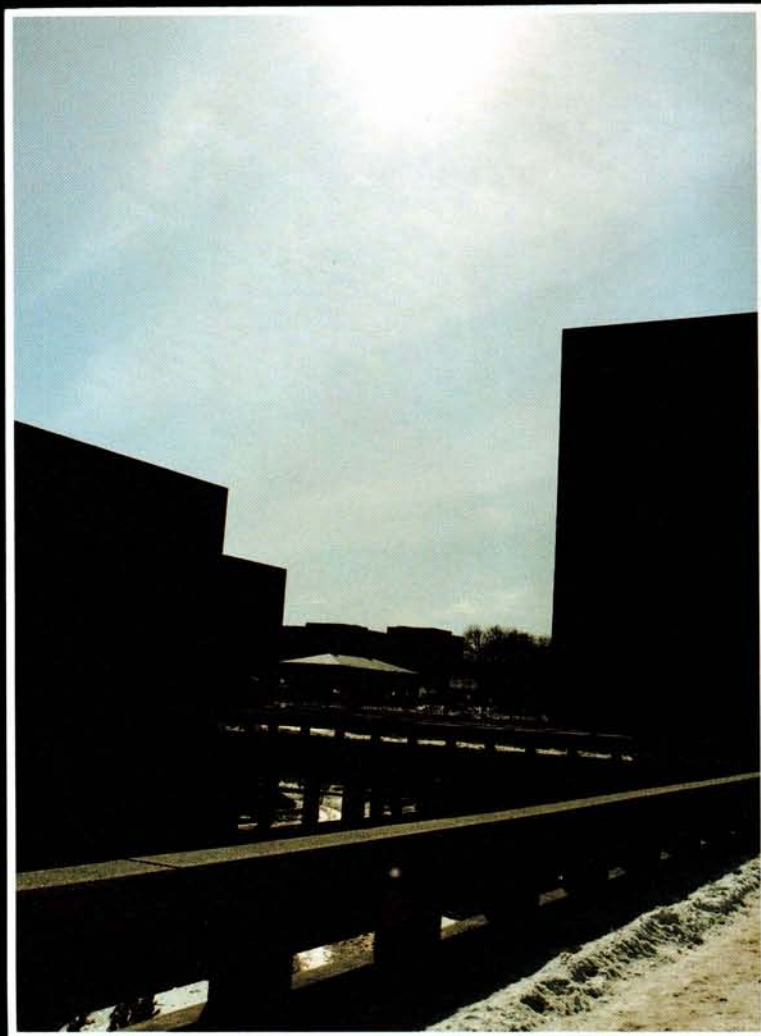
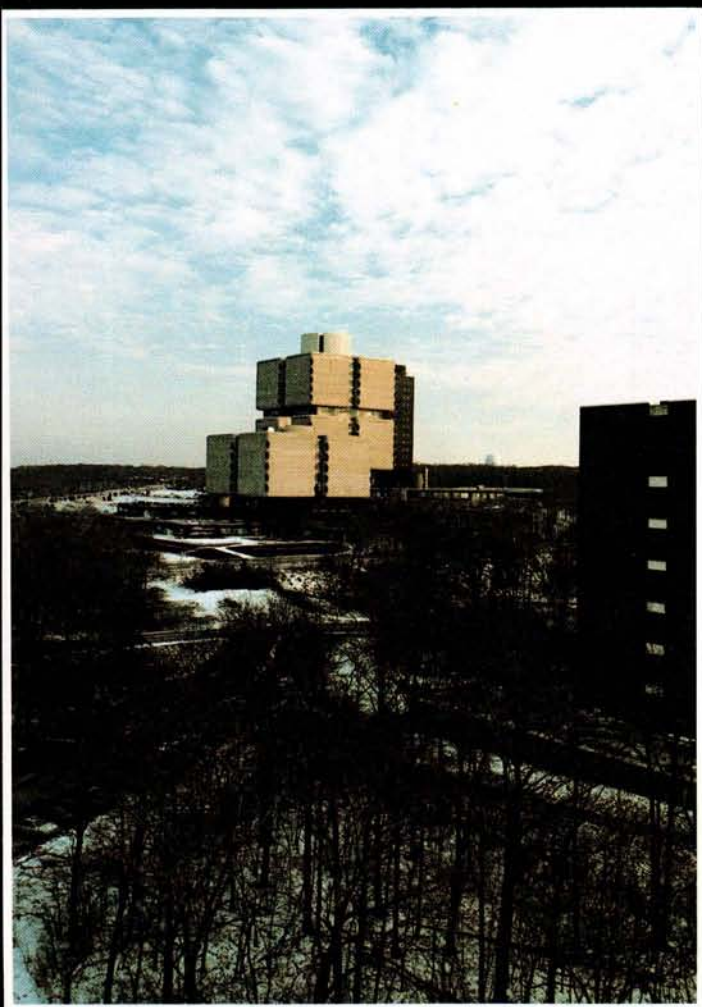
The Frank Melville Memorial Library, the main library building, provides both an intellectual and physical focal point for the campus and is one of the largest academic libraries in the nation. Collectively the University libraries contain more than 1,300,000 bound volumes and 1,700,000 publications in microformat.

S tony Brook students gain an important part of their education outside the classroom as they participate in the many social and cultural activities available on campus. More than 100 student clubs and organizations provide opportunities for undergraduates to meet socially with others having similar hobbies or backgrounds, to develop skills that enhance their academic work, to pursue their intellectual interests beyond the classroom and to work together on projects and causes.



U nion Crafts Center offers low-cost professional instruction in ceramics, stained glass, photography and darkroom techniques, blacksmithing, porcelain, lace-making, leather work, Chinese cooking and more.

Health Sciences Center, an integral part of the Stony Brook campus consists of the University Hospital and five schools that train students for various health professions: the Schools of Allied Health Professions, Nursing, Social Welfare, Dental Medicine and Medicine. The first three offer undergraduate programs for upper-division students. Although the Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine offer only graduate level professional programs, individual faculty members offer courses and supervise research projects for undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.



College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest academic unit, awards B.A. and B.S. degrees. It offers 34 different majors in the arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences and the natural sciences and mathematics. The majors may be used either as preparation for professional work in the same field or as the basis for any other career. Every major includes a mechanism for qualified students to undertake individual reading, research, or creative projects; some provide internship opportunities.

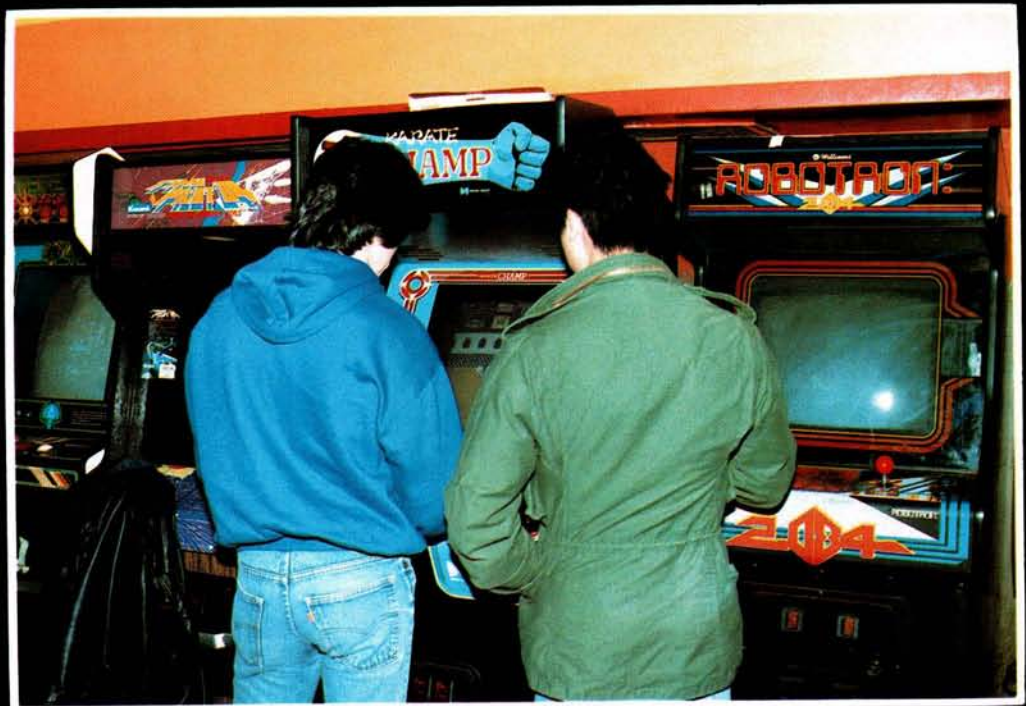


About 60 percent of Stony Brook undergraduate students live on campus. The residence halls are organized as small residential colleges in order to foster social, intellectual, and cultural interaction. Although governance and activities vary from college to college, students within each living unit are encouraged to participate in all aspects of residential life, including intramural athletics, College Legislature, activities, and workshops. The professional residential staff, assisted by a staff of undergraduates who live and work in the residence halls, helps students plan collegiate activities. Residents, student assistants and professional staff members work out the policies and rules that protect residents' rights and make clear what their responsibilities are. Social and educational activities sponsored by the governing body in each residence hall and the Residence life staff add to the liveliness of on-campus living.



Weekends at Stony Brook are filled with concerts, plays, movies, speakers, sporting events and parties. The Student Activities Board, headquartered in the Union, and the Union's Office of Student Activities are responsible for many of these activities.

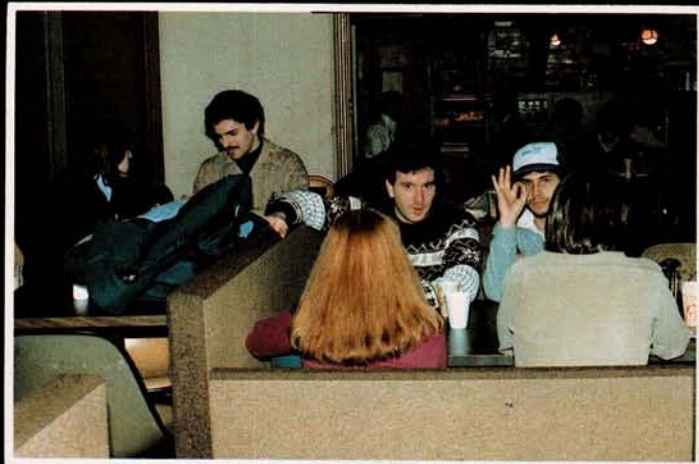
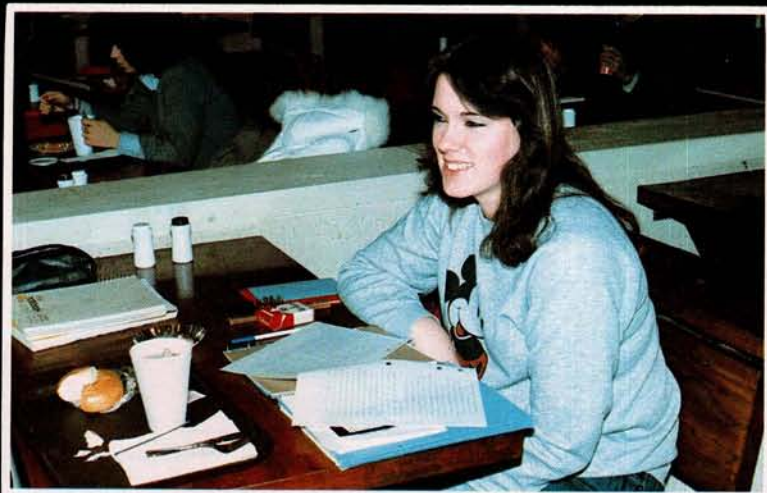
The flashing lights and strange noises attract many students to the video game room in the lower level of the Union. Especially during exam time, when students need to blow off steam, this arcade is open into the early hours. The arcade is located near The Rainy Night House, the bowling alley, the billiard tables, the post office, and the Commuter College.



The Stony Brook Union is the campus center for hundreds of activities planned by students. Its nine meeting rooms, auditorium, ballroom, art gallery, spacious lounges and courtyards provide space for Polity, the undergraduate student government. The Union is also a gathering place for students between classes. Some students gravitate to the bowling alley or the billiards room, while others prefer to relax, watch television, read or mingle with friends and other members of the campus community in the comfortable lounges. Errands can be readily attended to, since the building houses many vital campus services.



Hungry students, whether looking for a quick snack or a complete meal, can satisfy their appetite in one of the Union's eateries—a cafeteria, a delicatessen, a coffee house, a cookie-candy counter and a restaurant.



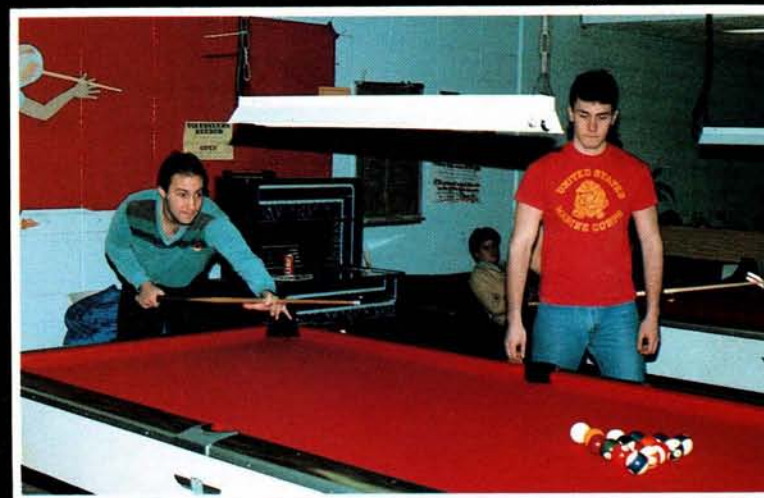
Nutritious meals to satisfy a variety of diets are available on campus for resident and commuter student through meal plans and on a cash-per-meal basis. Students can find food in several locations outside of residential colleges.



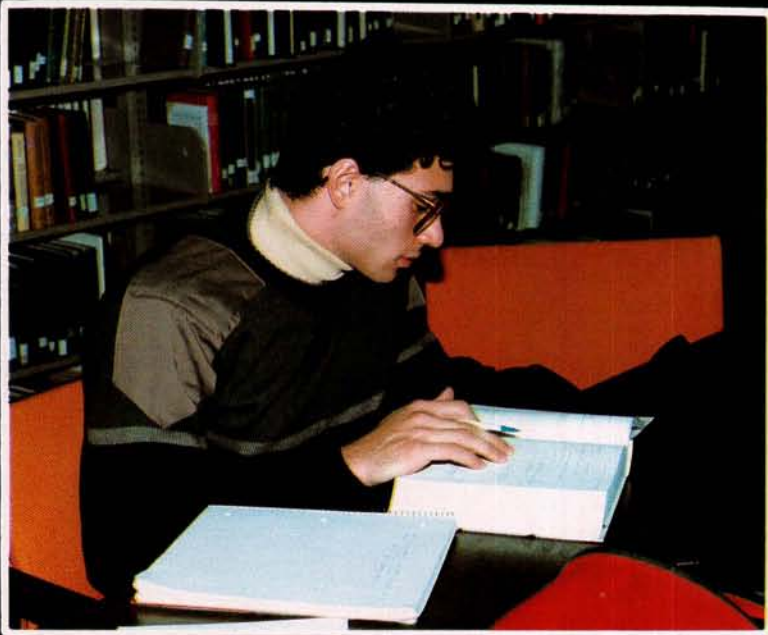
Each residential college has public lounges, laundry rooms, and recreational activities. Resident students do not have to go far to find entertainment, refreshments or places to socialize. Social and educational activities are sponsored by the student government body in each residence hall and the Residence Life staff add to the liveliness of on-campus living. The residence halls are also places to study with friends.



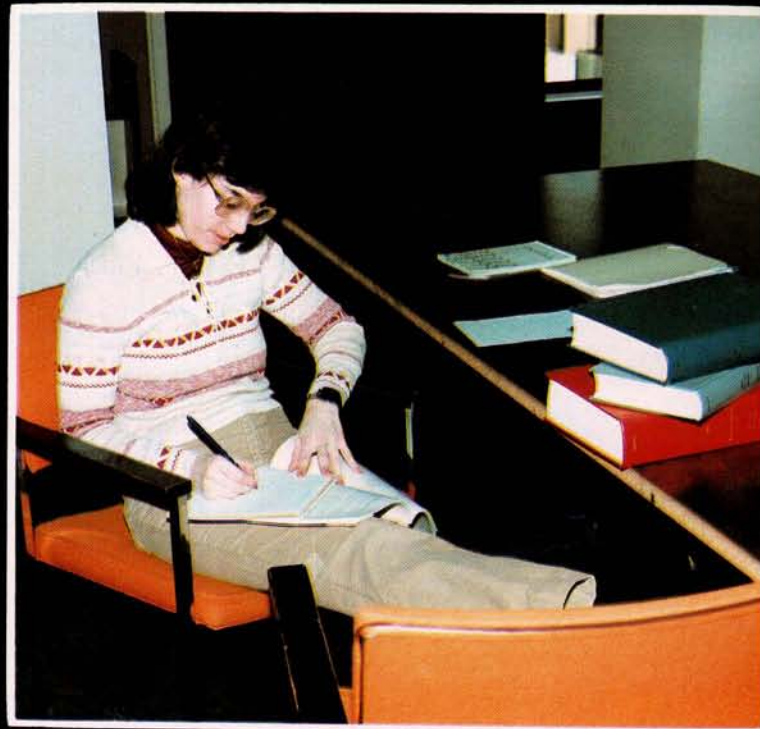
A variety of student-operated businesses are located within many of the residential colleges. It is easy to take a break from studying and then get back to work when such pleasant places to relax are only a few steps away.

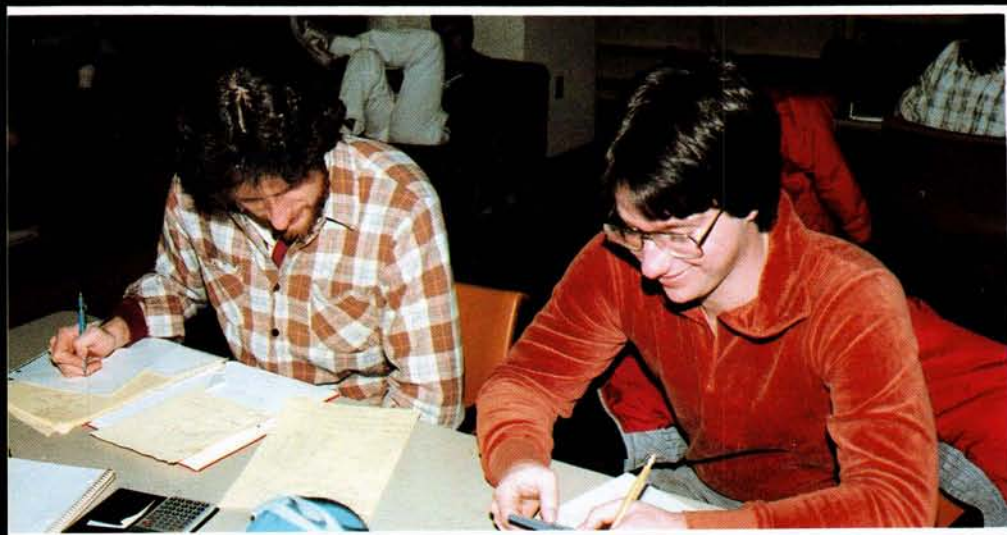


Commuting students have a special place in the Union. The Commuter College, a student-run organization, plans activities from daily movies to trips to Broadway plays.



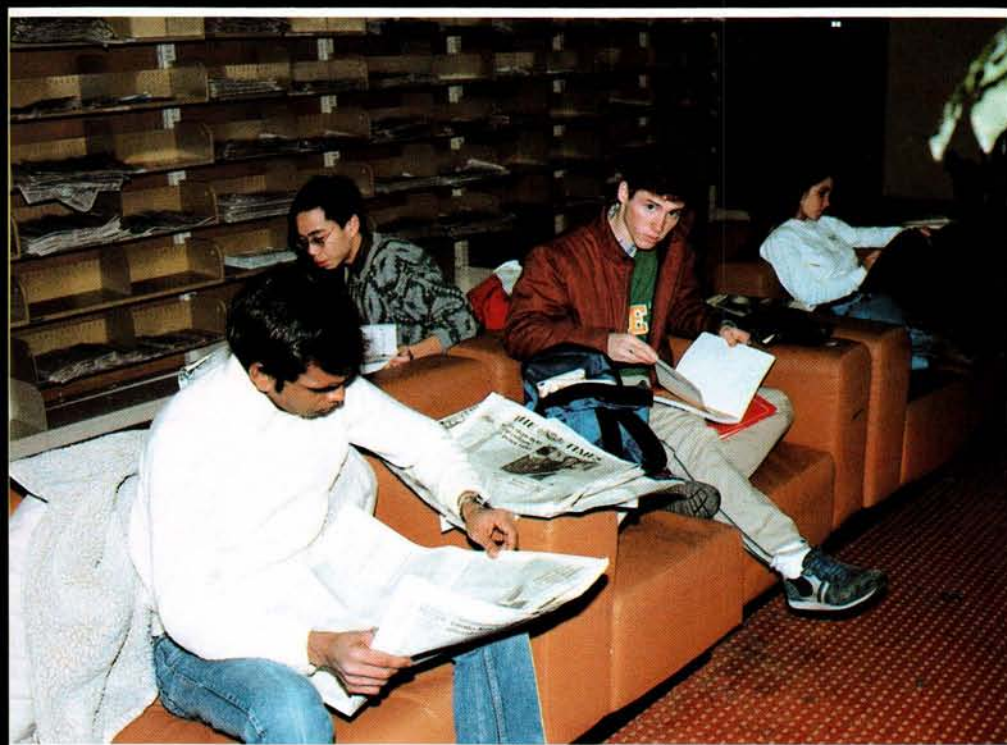
The Stony Brook campus has a number of libraries established to meet the information needs of students and faculty. The Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, the main library building, provides both an intellectual and physical focal point for the campus and is one of the largest academic libraries in the nation. The architecturally distinctive Melville building houses collections serving the social sciences, humanities, fine arts and music. These collections are particularly strong in English, Western European, and Latin American History.



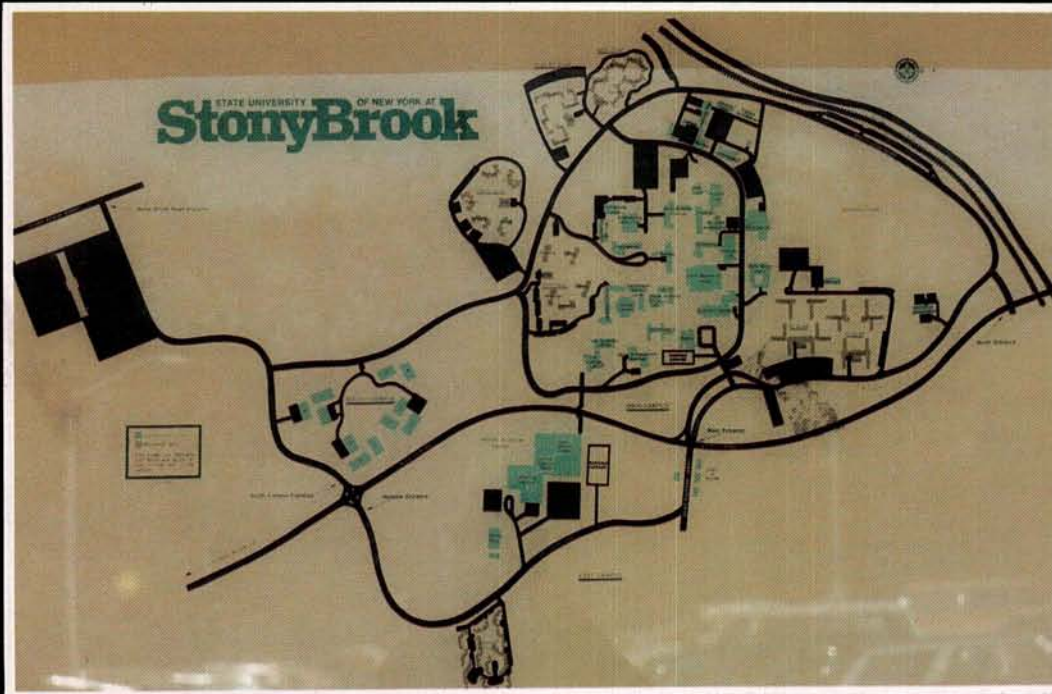


There are five branch science libraries. Four of these — chemistry, earth and space sciences, engineering and mathematics/physics — are located in departmental buildings. The fifth, biology is located in its own building.

There is also a Health Sciences Library in the Health Sciences Center. Collectively, the University libraries contain more than one million three hundred thousand bound volumes and one million seven hundred thousand publications in microformat.

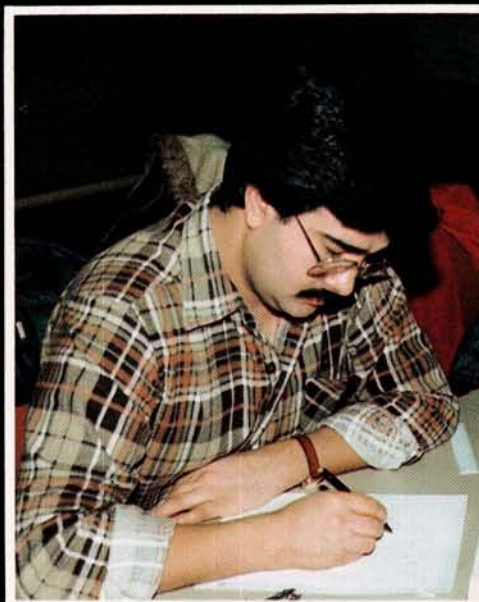
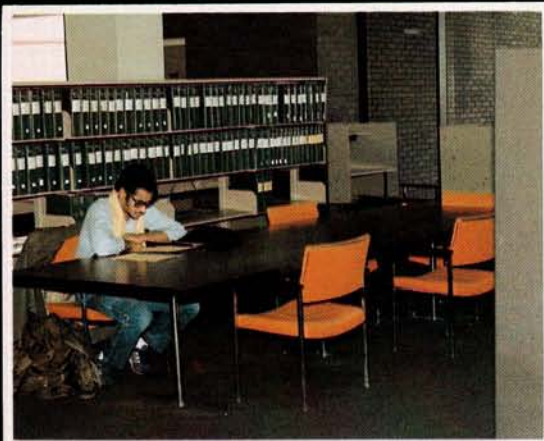


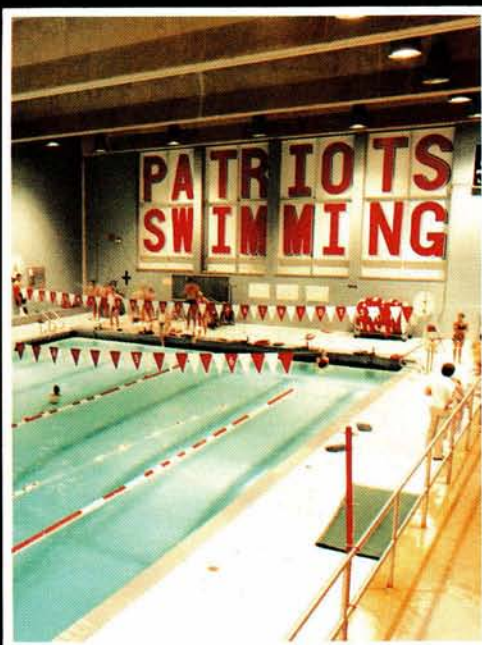
Special departments include rare books and manuscripts, current periodicals, government documents, maps, microforms and legal materials. Other facilities of note are a music listening center, a student lounge and a variety of individual study carrels. Although the number of study carrels has dwindled in the past few years there are still a few left. The full range of library services, including open stack privileges and database searches, are available to all students.



The campus itself—where we use books, lectures, films, and all the other aids to learning which stretch our minds to faraway places and times—blends urban and rural vistas. As you explore our campus, you will find an apple orchard, duck pond, spacious plazas, bicycle paths and groves of trees. These samples of recreational pleasure complement the buildings that house classrooms, offices, laboratories, and studios. Just across the Long Island Rail Road tracks, which mark the northern boundary of the campus, a convenient cluster of small shops, pubs, and inexpensive restaurants caters to the campus community's needs.

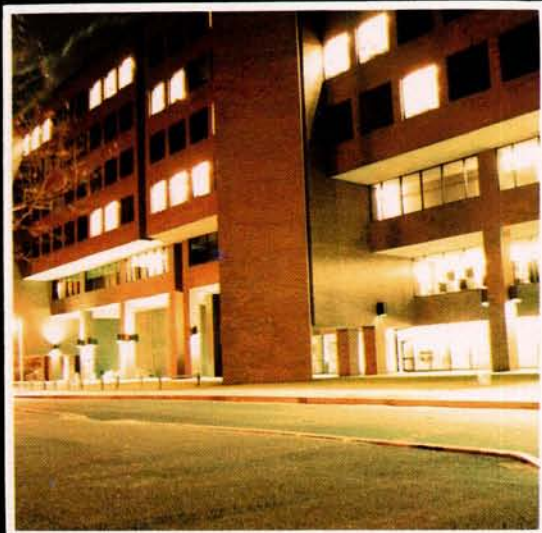
Stony Brook has the variety of personalities, cultures and facilities characteristic of a major urban university.





Several thousand Stony Brook undergraduates and graduate students participate in intercollegiate and intramural sports each year. Five club teams represent Stony Brook in intercollegiate competition in ice hockey, rugby, bike racing, and horseback riding. A new club team is the wrestling club. During the 83-84 year Stony Brook added three varsity teams to its schedule under regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Eastern College Athletics Conference (ECAC). They are football and lacrosse for men and soccer for women. Intramural sports are an important part of Stony Brook life, with both competitive and recreational activities for men and women. Hundreds of students each semester join the coed league or the separate leagues for men and women. Team sports include touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, innertube basketball and softball. Individual and dual sports include cross-country, badminton, tennis, paddleball, table tennis, squash, swimming, track and field, bowling, golf, hole-in-one and handball.

Officers of Public Safety serve as security at Commencement, direct traffic during important events, and guard the campus community. Recently these officers were given permission to use Mace.



Because of the diversity of our academic offerings, it is impossible to describe a "typical" Stony Brook student. We can identify, however, a spirit of independence, competitiveness and ambition that motivates them to succeed. Among the 2,742 candidates for graduation in May 1984 (some of whom had double majors) the four most popular majors were economics, psychology, biological sciences and electrical engineering in that order.

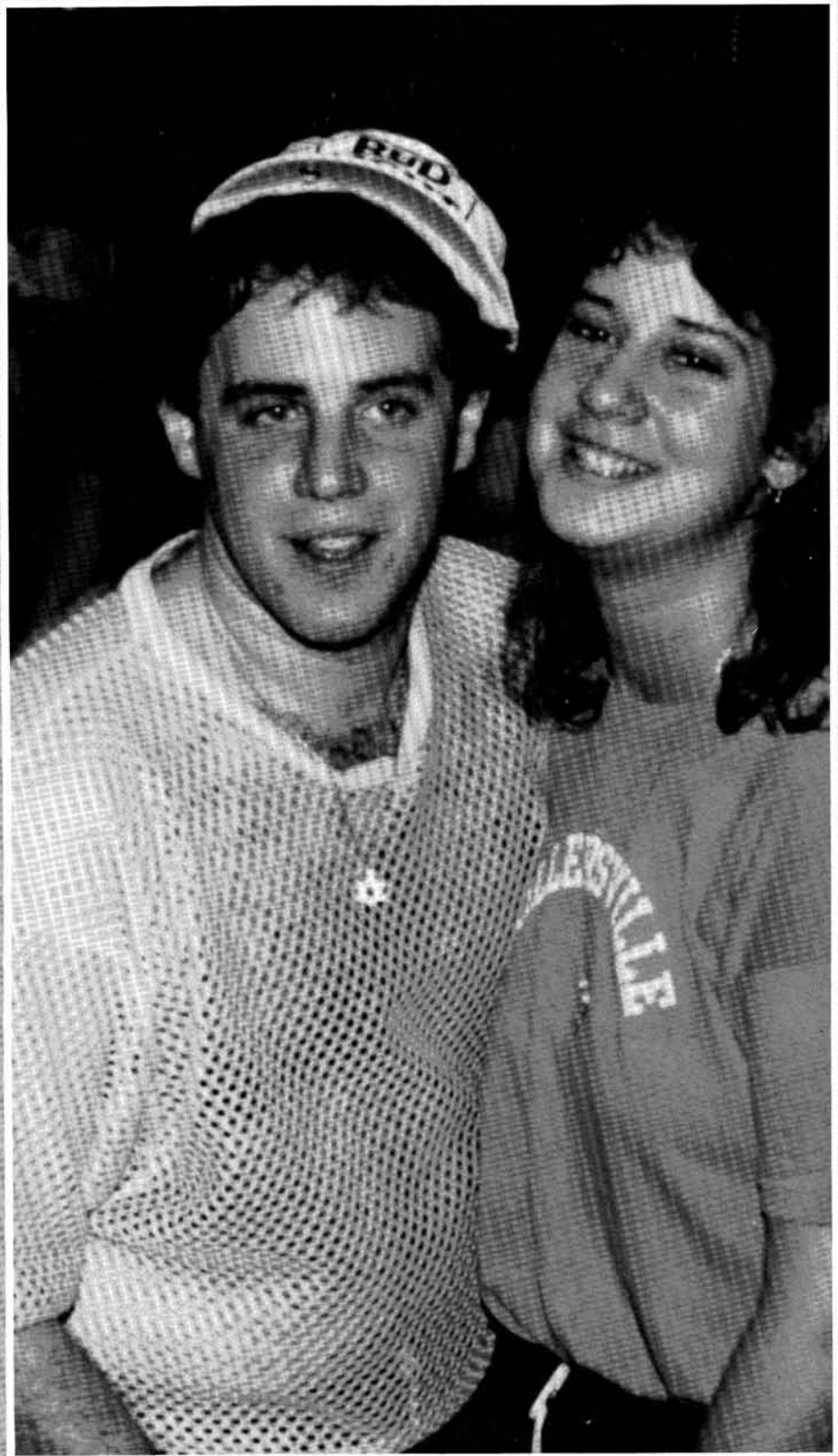


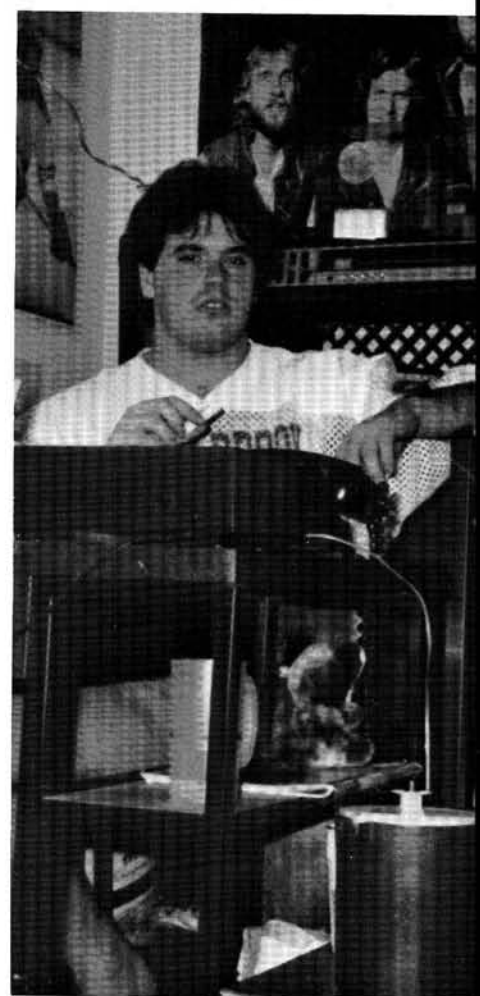
Commencement The beginning of endless possibilities. This is where the four years of the Stony Brook experience becomes the knowledge that we are intelligent and valuable people. Stony Brook is not just a center for academic education, it is a forum for new ideas and time honored traditions. Each graduate will go on to different areas, to graduate school, or different professions, but all will be State University of New York at Stony Brook alumni.

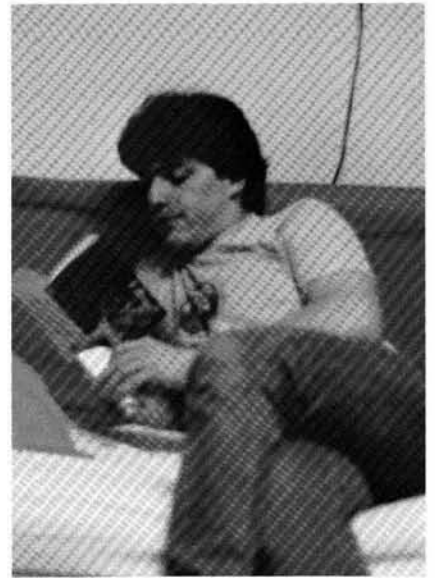
STUDENT LIFE

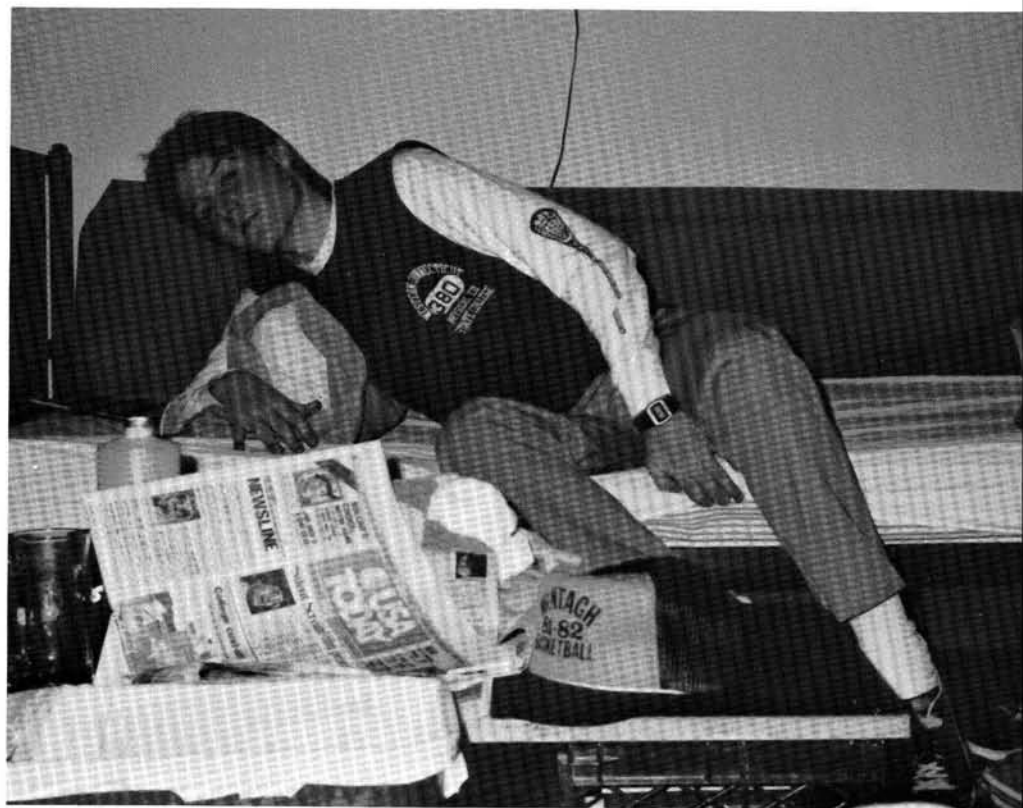
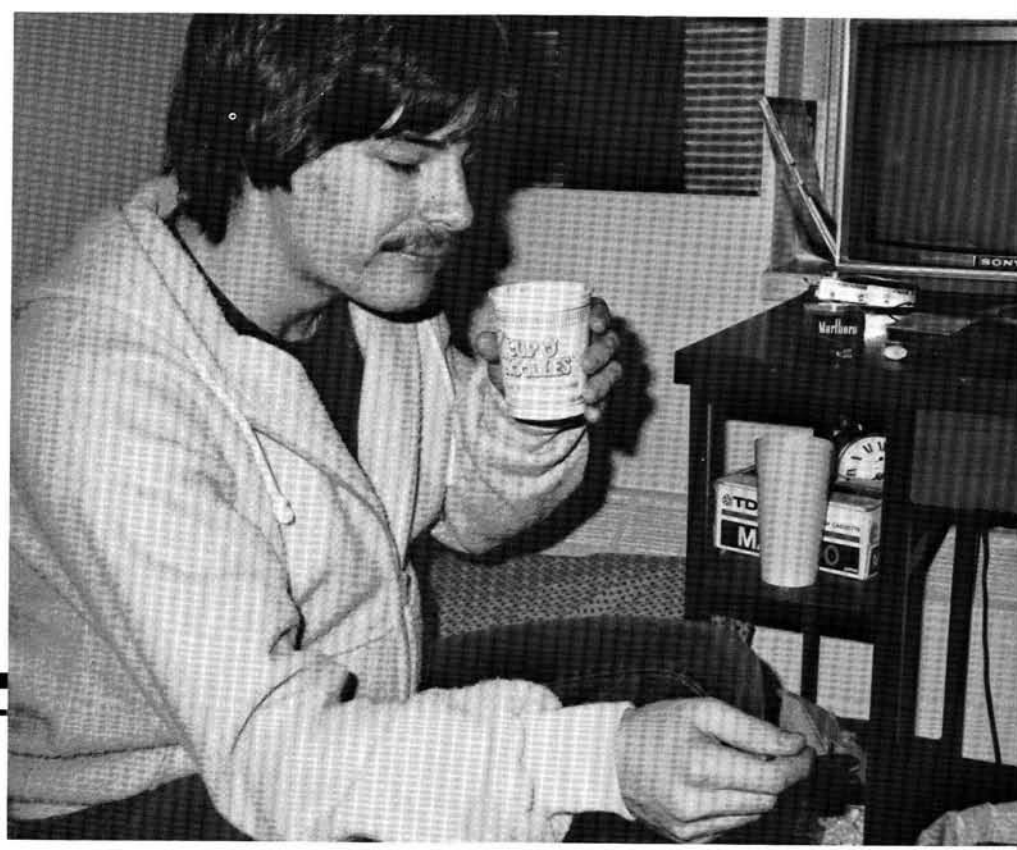
S

tudent Life looks at the parties, the trips, the games, the fun that make college a memorable social event. The foods that are eaten, the fashions that are worn, the cars driven and buses ridden, the movies watched, the music played, the games, the dances, and all the activities outside the classroom make a blend of **SOME-THING OLD- SOME-THING NEW**

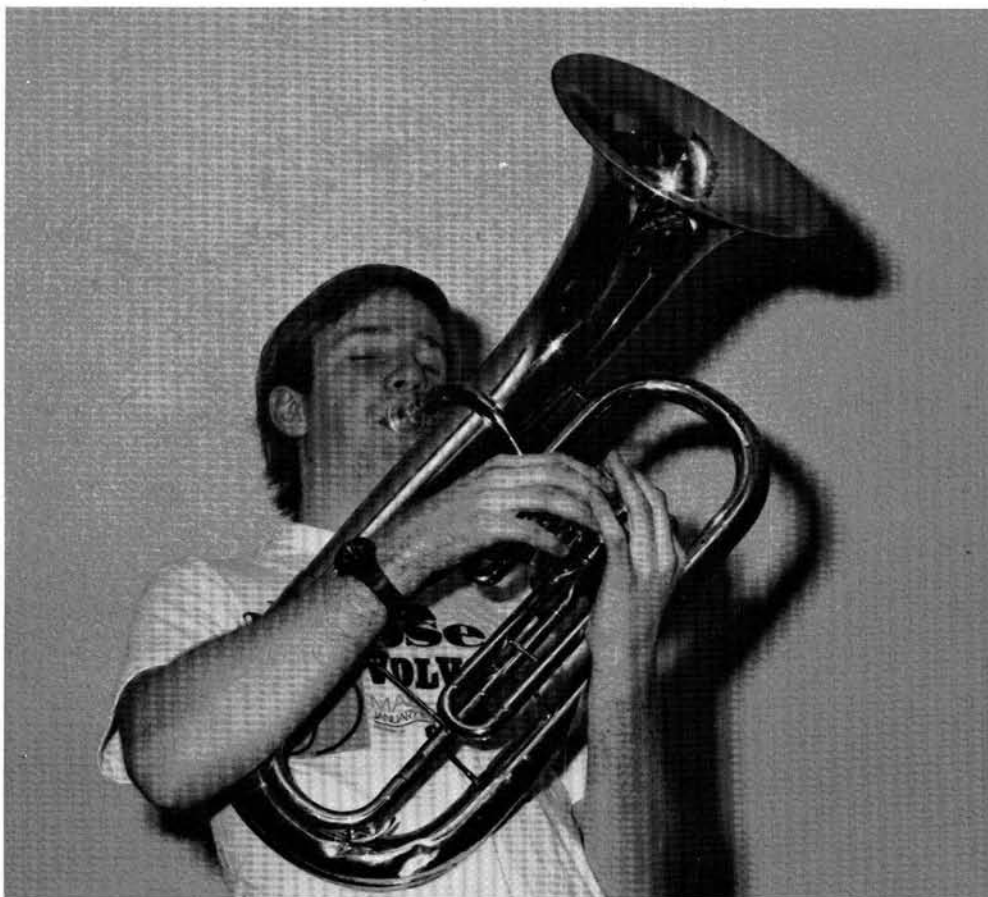
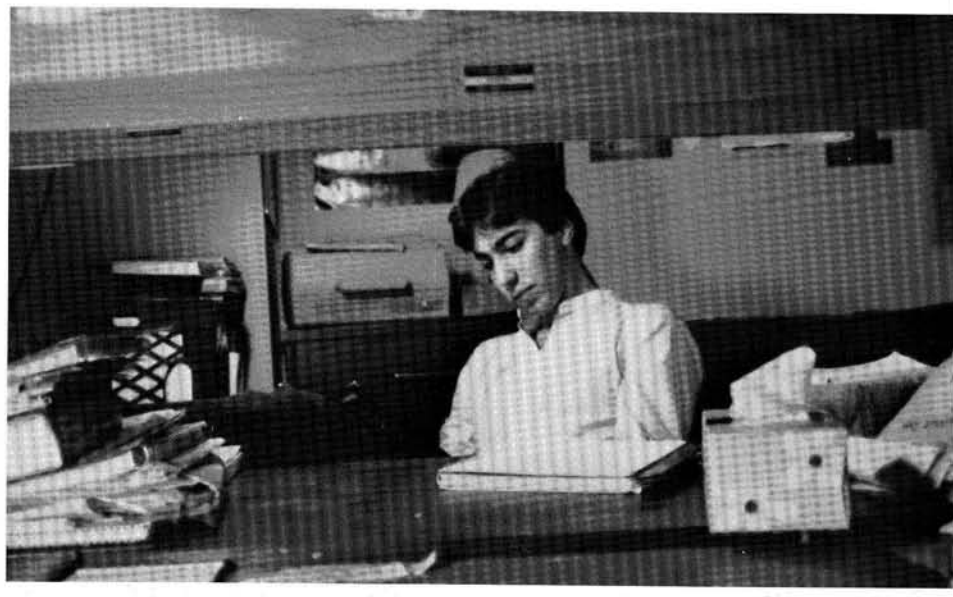


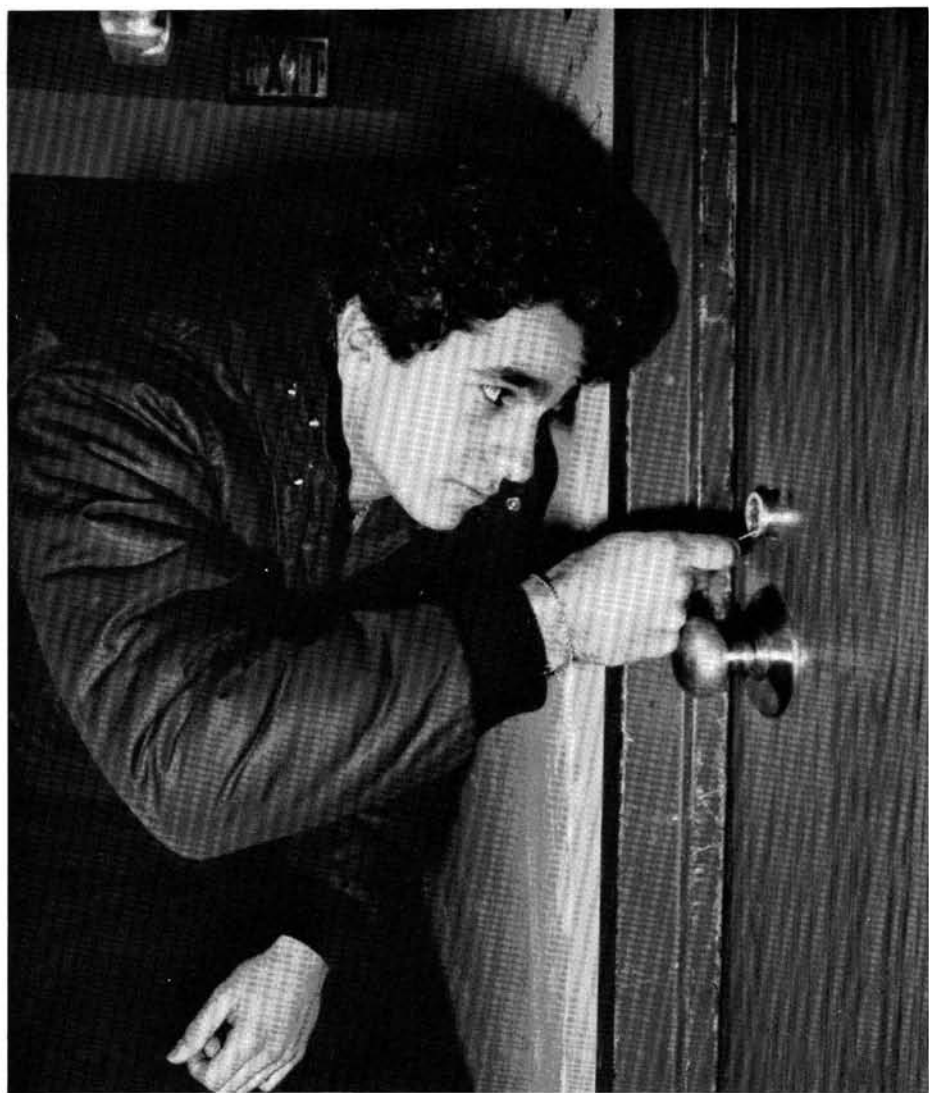
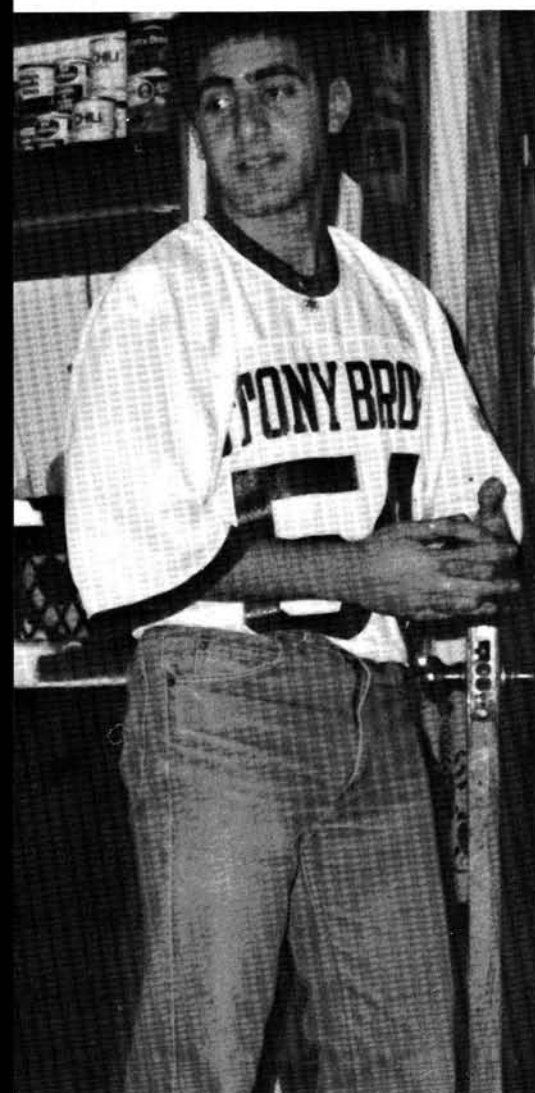
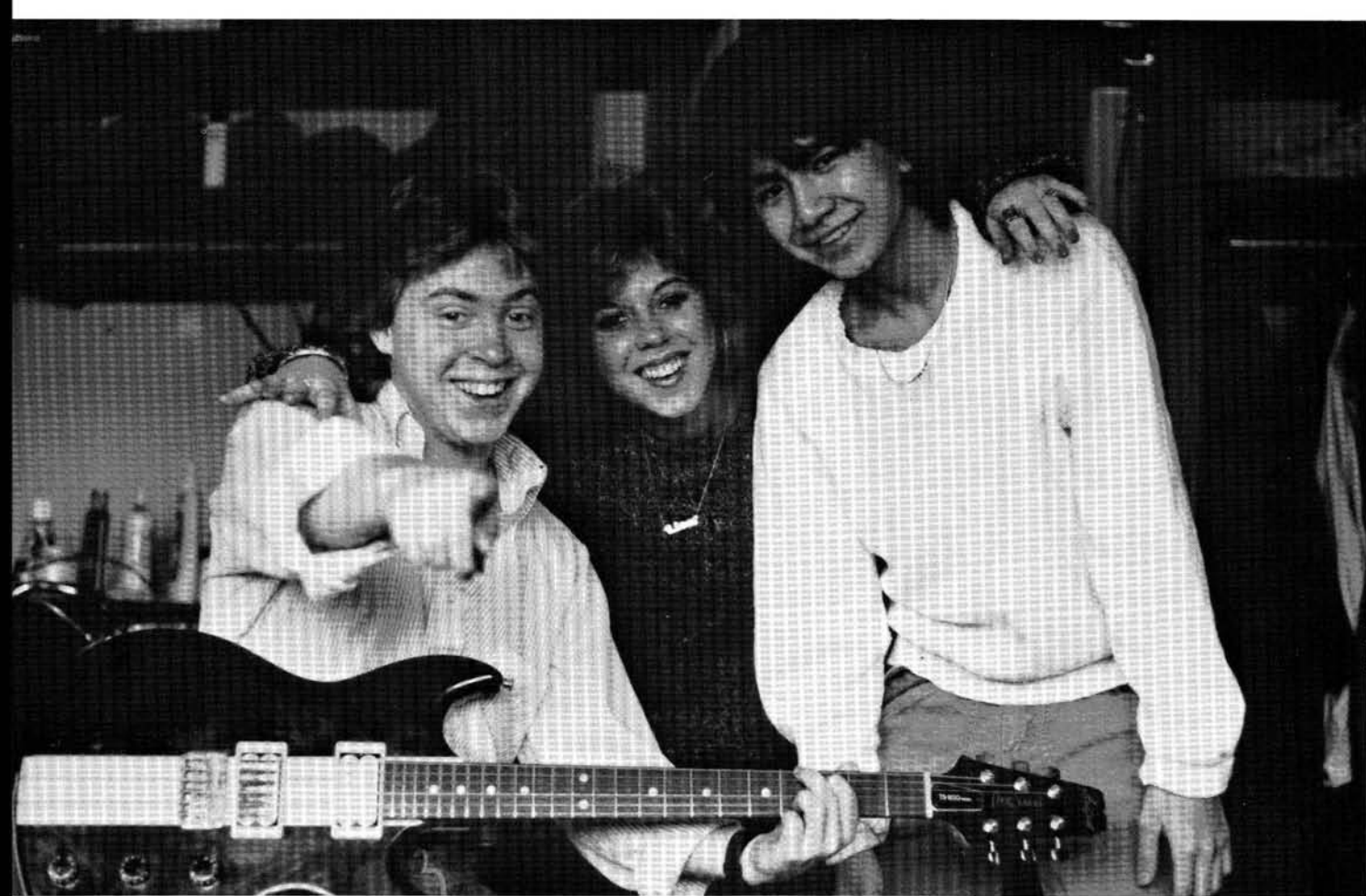


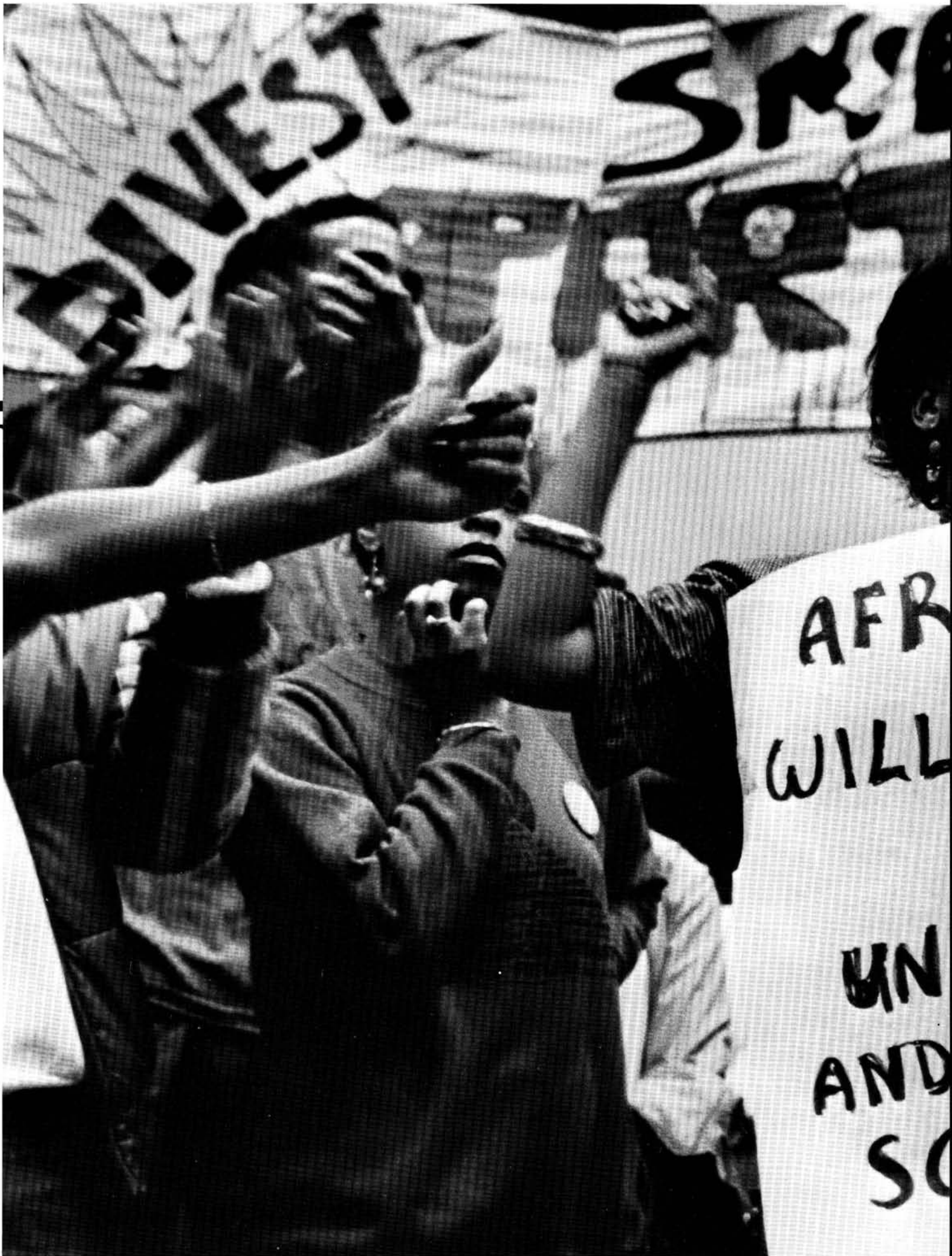












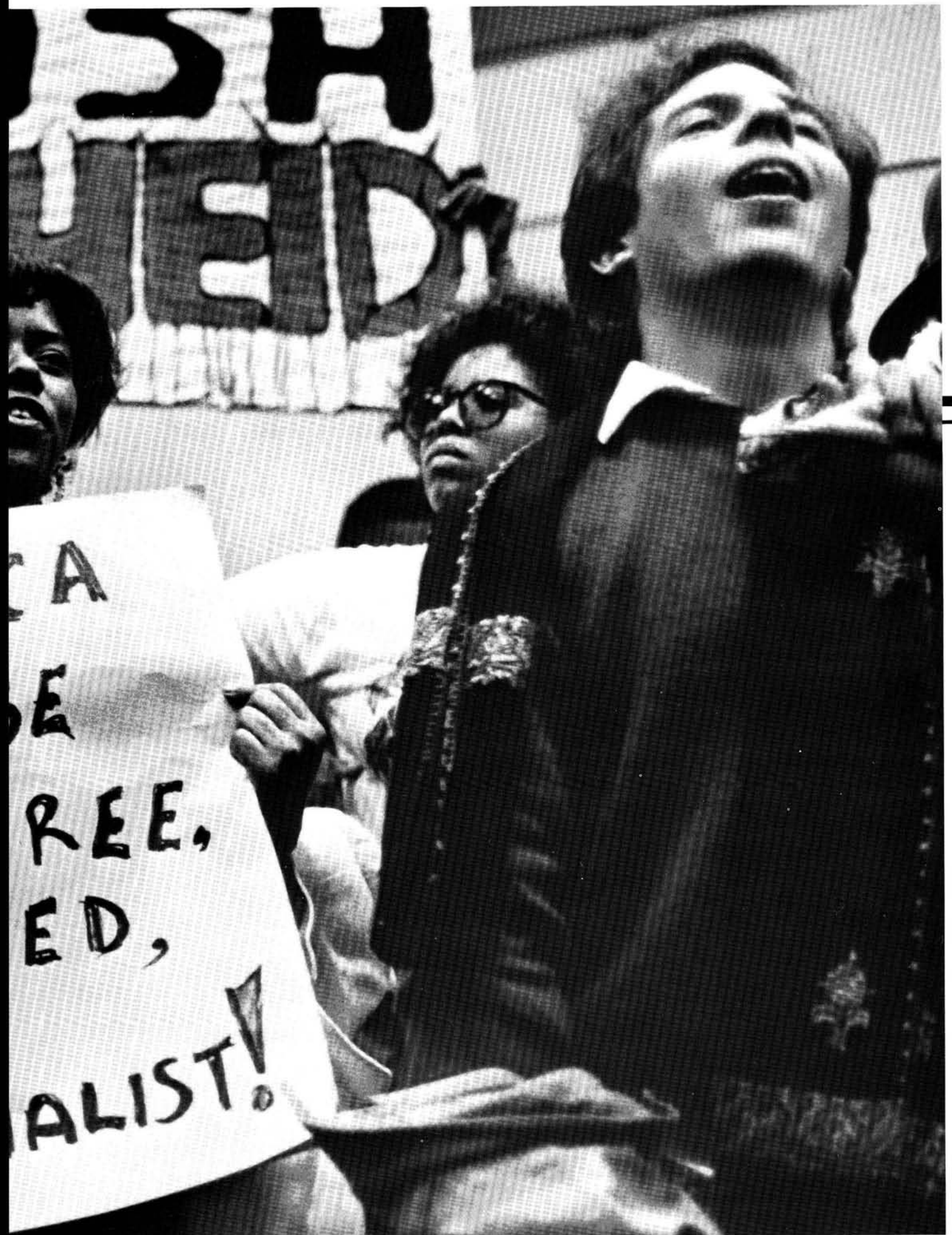




Photo By Michael Shavel

















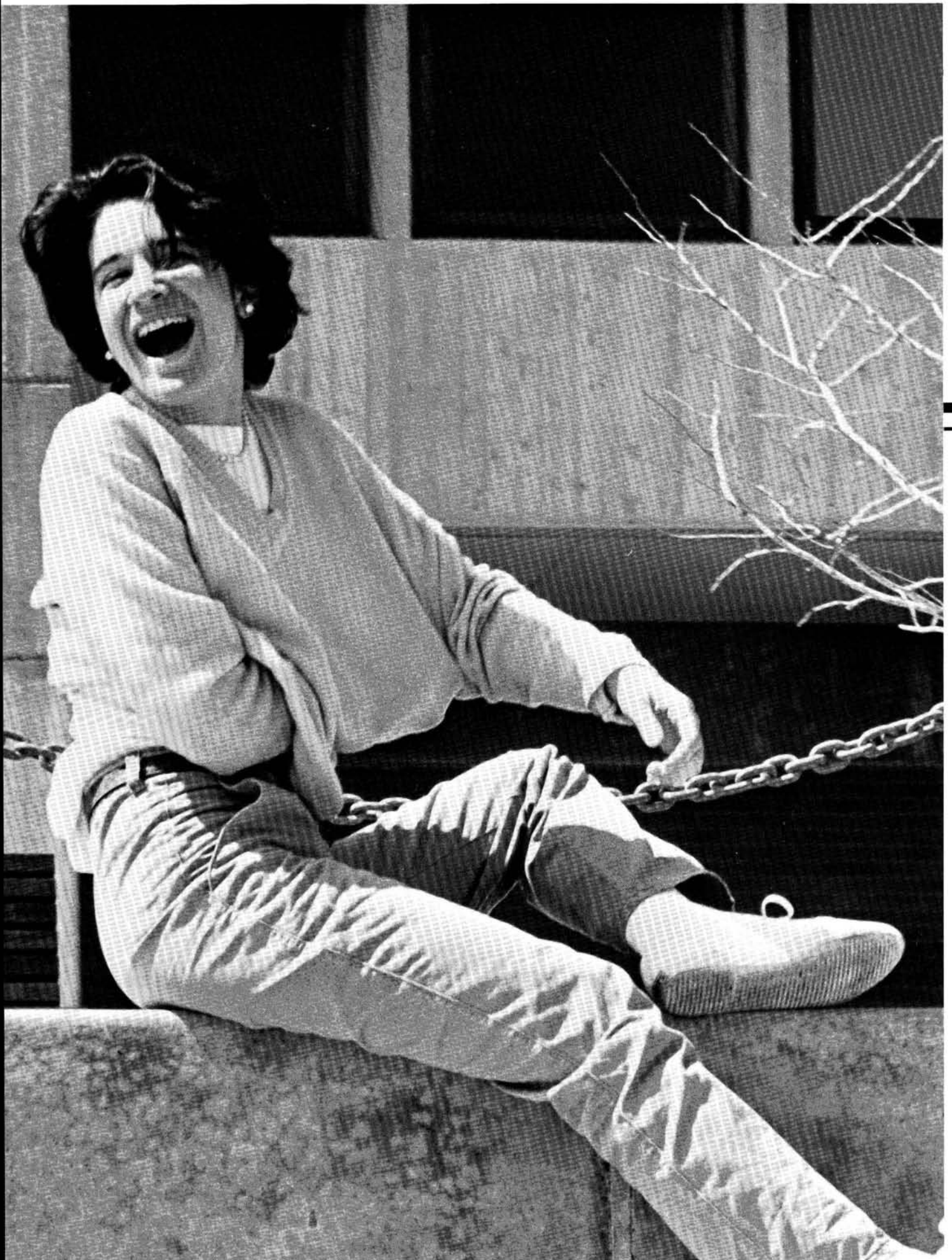
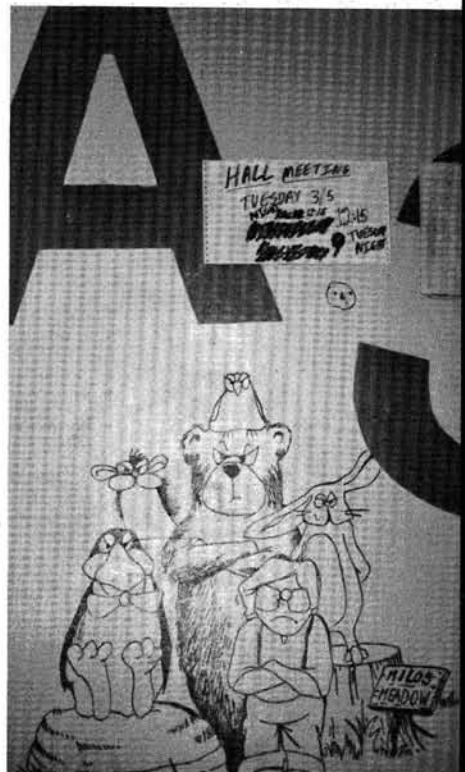
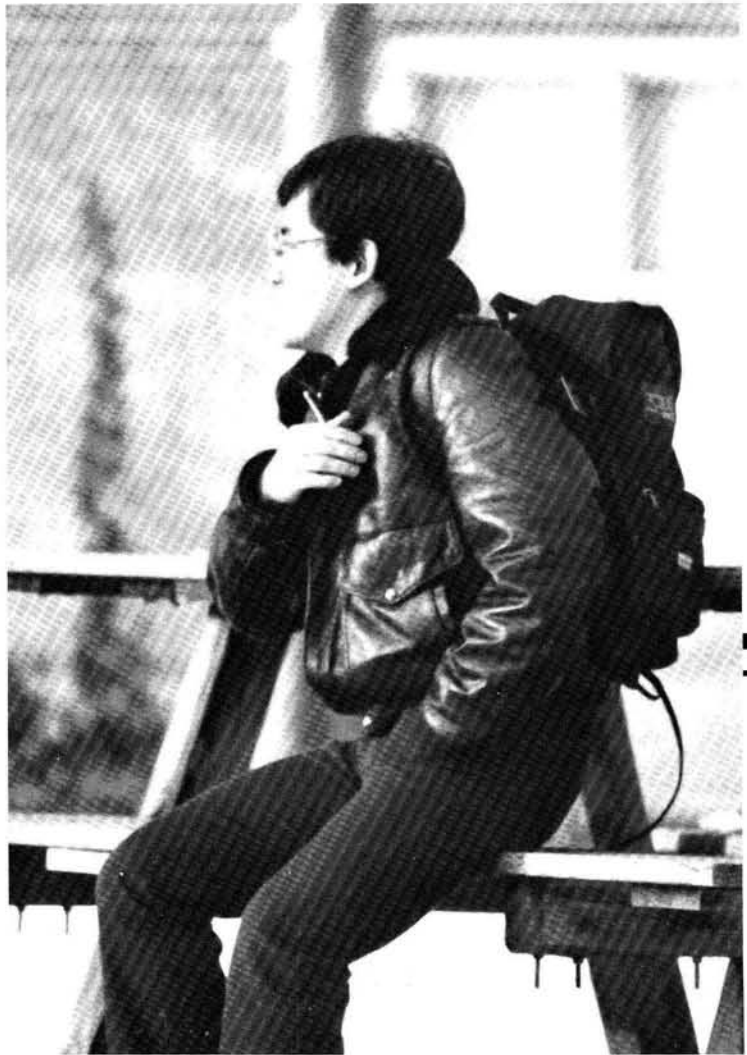
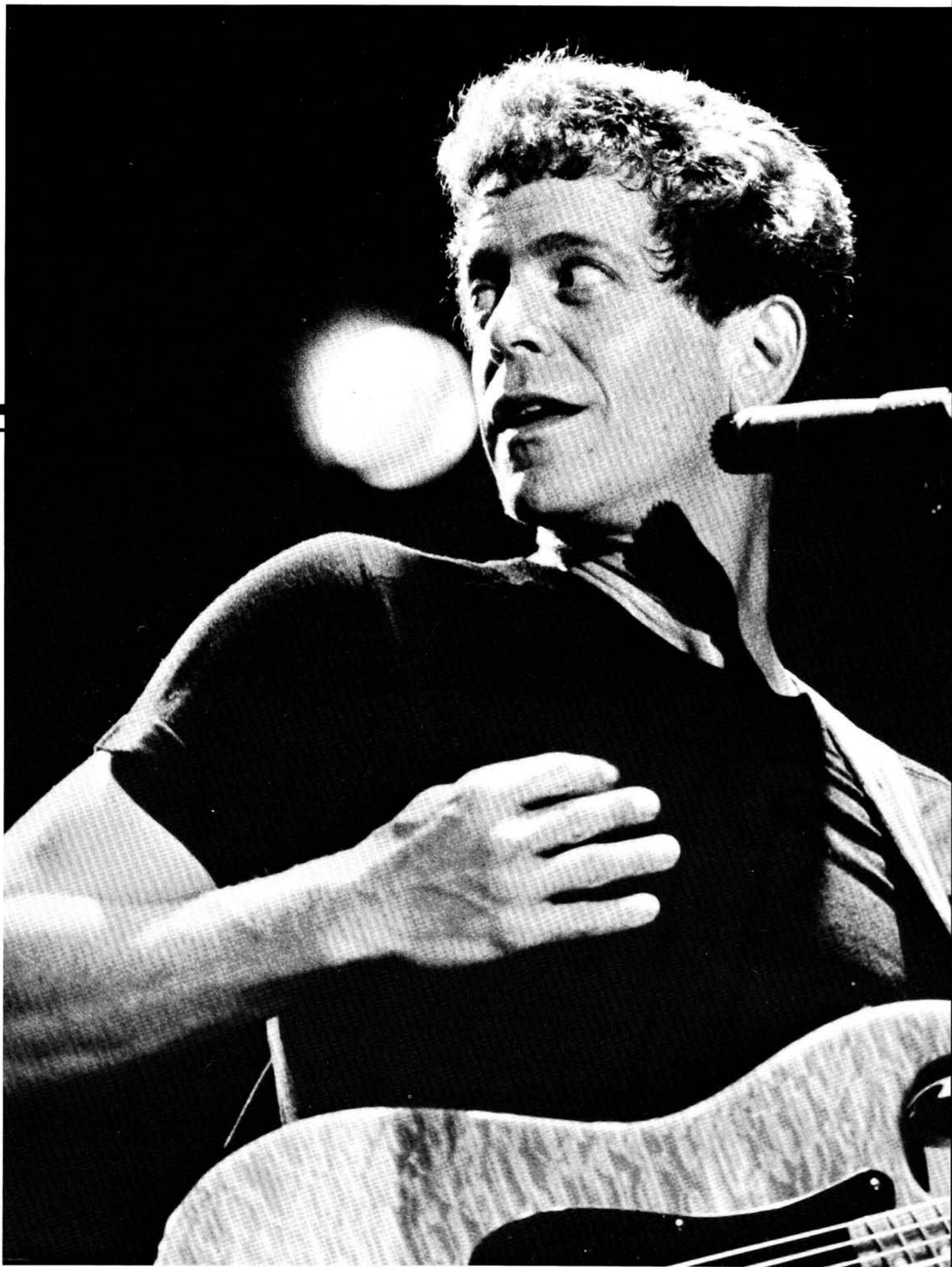


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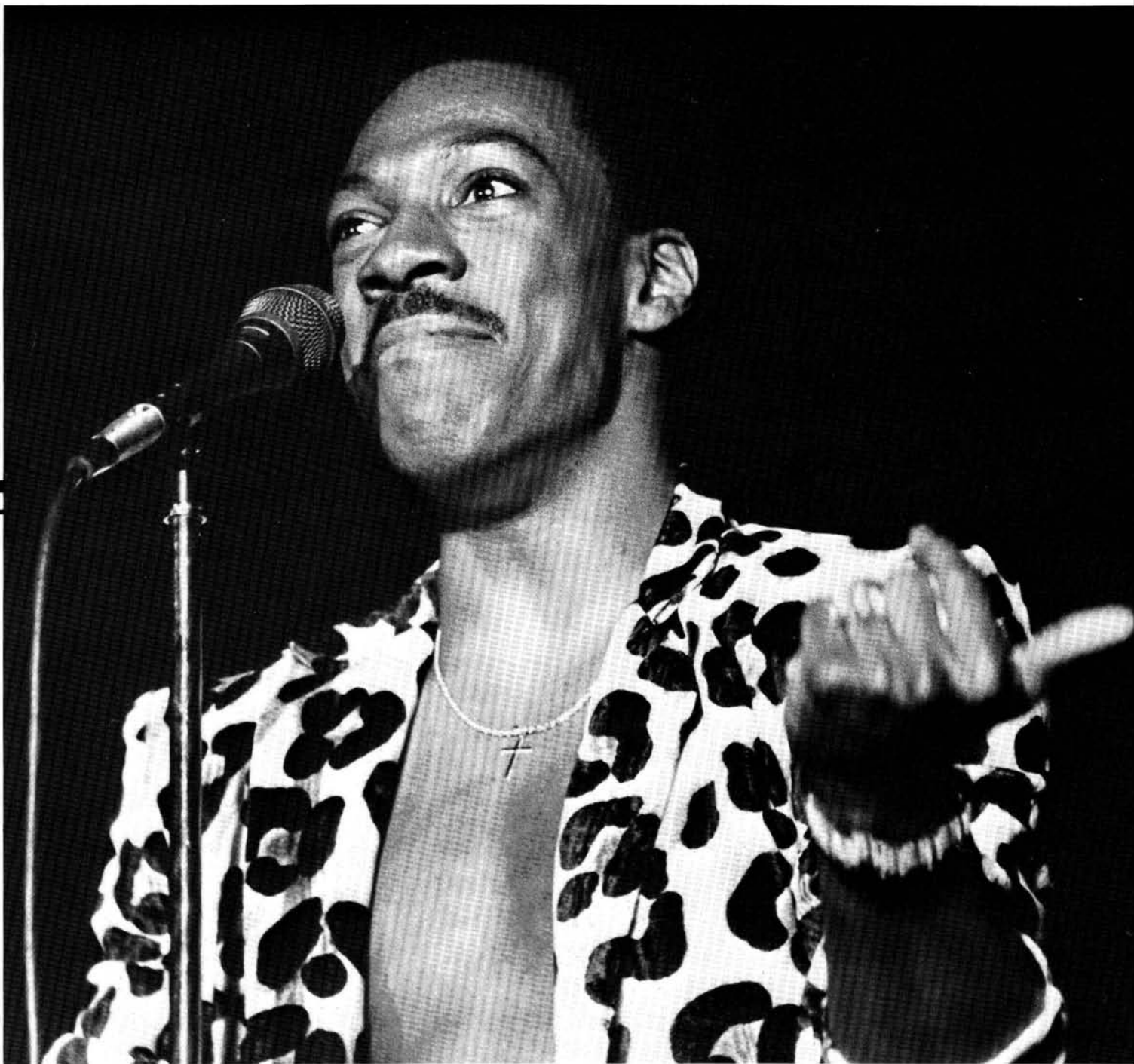




LOU REED

Photo By Michael Shavel





**“LAWD HAVE
MURPHY”**

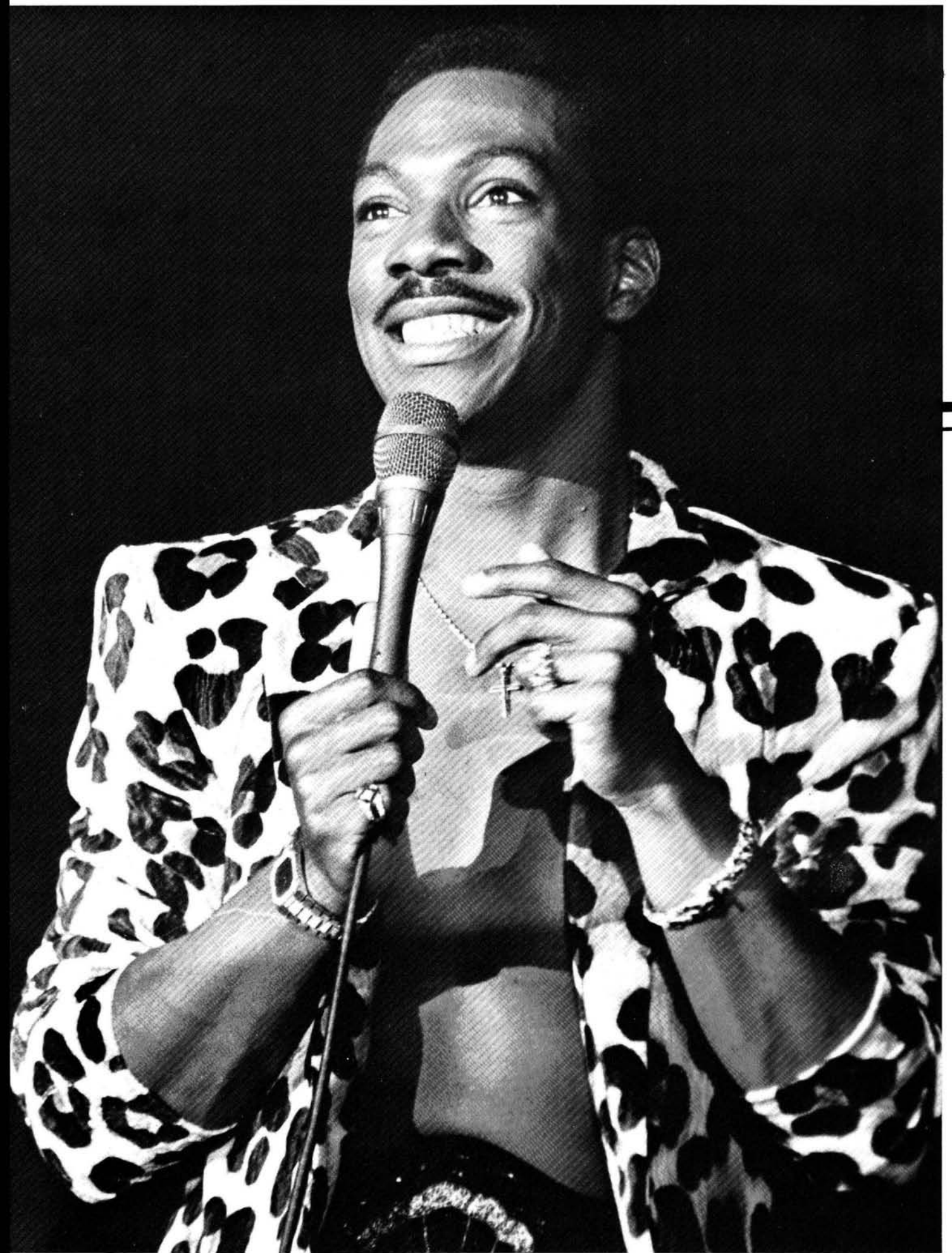
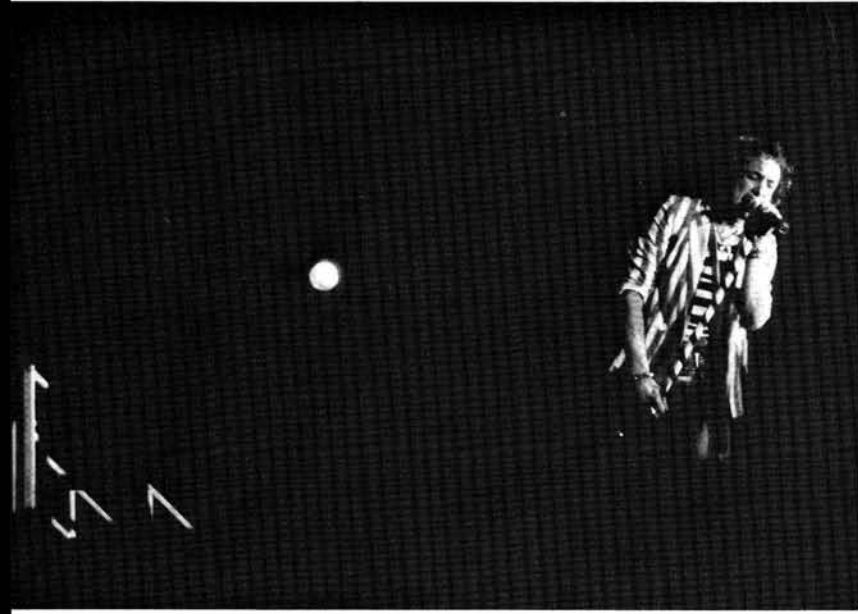


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QUIET RIOT



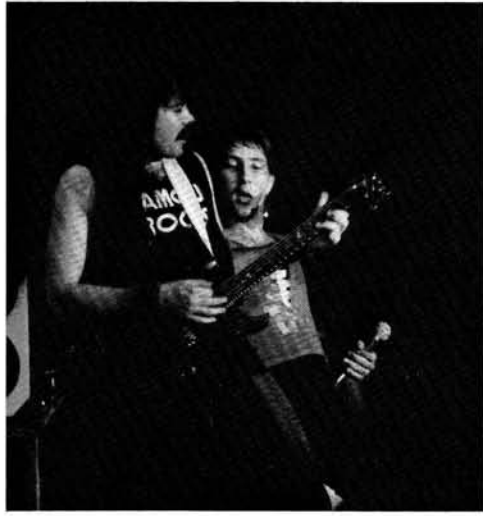
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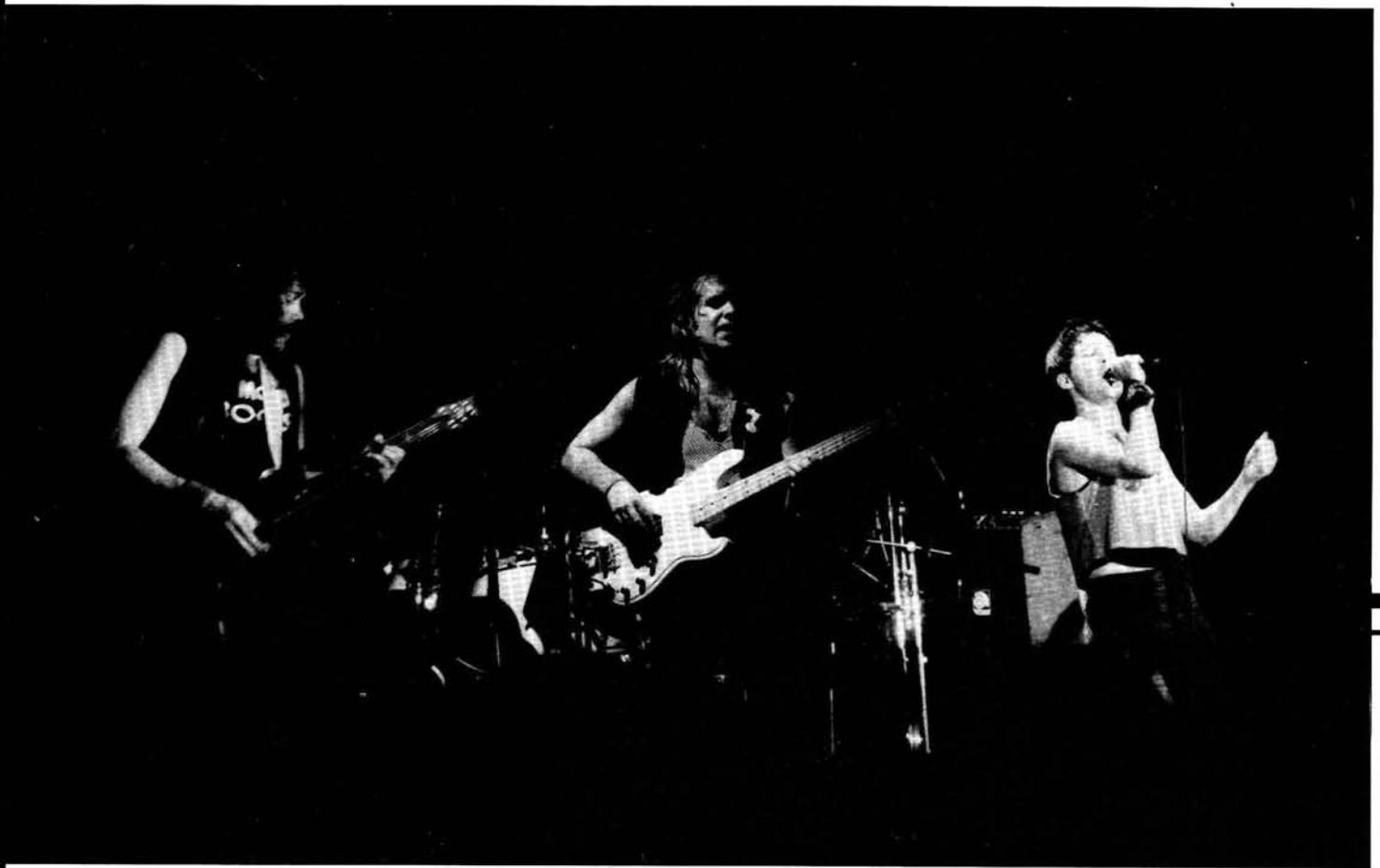




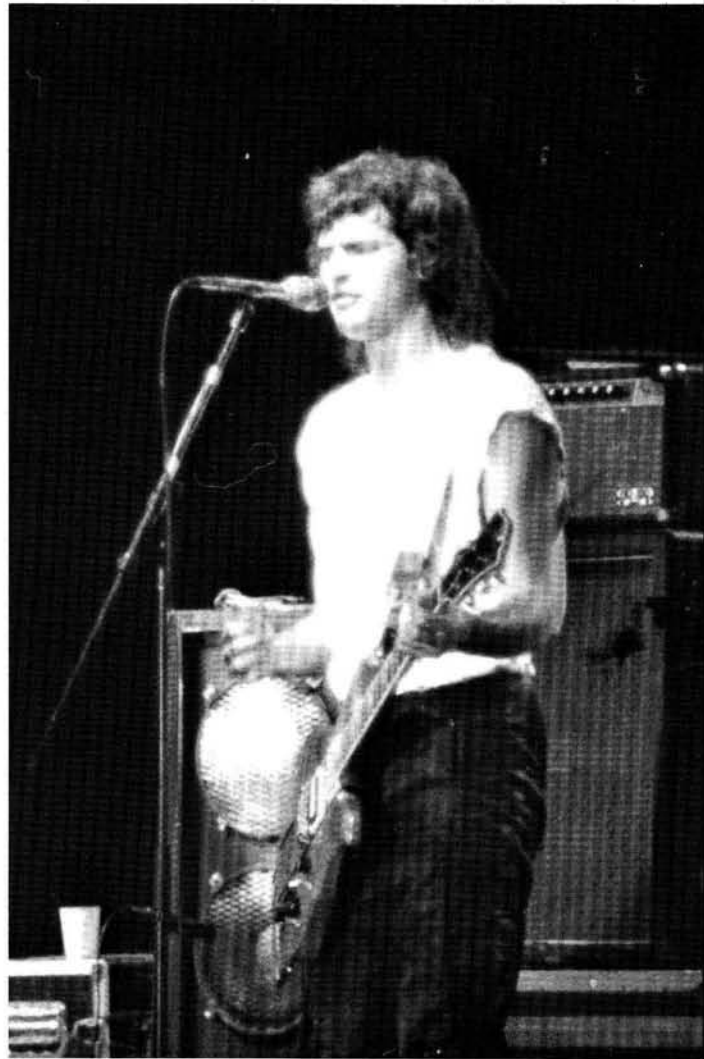
ARMORED SAINT

Photos By Peter Bilello





os By Peter Bilello



C & O = ACTIVITIES

P

Programs: COCA, Drama, Fallfest, G-Fest, Roth-Fest, Tabler-Fest, Gospel Choir, I-CON, Science Fiction Forum, SAB, MPB, Tuesday Flicks, Services, Audio-Visual, Audio-Visual Xenon, Bridge To Somewhere, Darkroom, EROS, Hotline, PrintShop, SAINTS, STAC, Cultural/ Special Interests: African American Students, Asian Students, Caribbean Students, Chinese Assoc., Cultural Center, Cultural Fest, French, GALA, Haitian Students, Hellenic Society, Hillel, India Assoc., Irish Club, LASO, Slavic Club, SOYK, Womyn's Center, Media: Blackworld, The Stony Brook Press, Specula, WUSB, The Student Voice, Special Referenda: SASU, Ambulance Corps, NYPIRG, HSCSA, Legal Clinic, PSC; African Solidarity, Alternative Convention, Applied Math, Astronomy, Badminton, Bio-Chem, Bowling, Black Historian, Blood Drive, Chess Club, Chem Society, College Bowl, Diwali, Engineer & Tech In Society, Fencing, Geology, German, Harkness, Hospital Volunteers, Italian, Karate, MDA, Minority Engineers, New Campus Newsreel, PARCH, Photography, Pre-Dental, Pre-Med, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Vet, Returning Students, Safety Students, Shining Star, Sophrosyne, Stony Brook At Law, Surf Club, Table Tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, University Choral, Women's Rugby. These Are A Sample Of All The Clubs And Organizations The Campus Has To Offer. There Are Traditional Favorites And Newcomers. All One Needs To Do Is Explore To Find Something Old, Something New.



ASIAN INVASION— OVERVIEW OF SB'S POPULATION

REPRINTED FROM ORIENT EXPRESS, VOL. I.

By Michelle Lee

In case you haven't noticed, there are a lot of Asian people here—approximately two thousand. They come from all walks of life, from different backgrounds and from various Asian cultures. The Asians in Stony Brook consist mainly of Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Indian, Filipino, and Japanese students.

One of the reasons for this multitude of Asians in Stony Brook is due to the fact that Stony Brook offers high quality education. Stony Brook is recognized as one of the top S.U.N.Y. schools in the state and among the top state universities in the nation.

There are a vast array of programs one can take up here, but the engineering and technical programs seem to be a popular choice among Asian students. The three most popular majors taken up by Asians in Stony Brook are electrical engineering, economics, and applied math and statistics. Stony Brook not only offers challenging educational programs, but it is also several thousand dollars less expensive than comparable private institutions. Another reason why Stony Brook attracts so many Asians is

due to its close proximity. The majority of the Asians come from the five boroughs of New York, particularly Queens.

What about the Asian social life? There is plenty! The Student Polity Association (student government) has sponsored many clubs such as [C.A.S.B.], Chinese Association of Stony Brook, [S.O.Y.K.], Spirit of Young Koreans, [L.A.S.B.], Indian Association of Stony Brook, [P.A.L.], Philippino American League, and [A.S.A.], Asian Students Association. These clubs through their social and cultural events try to fulfill the needs of the Asian community here on campus.

These clubs offer such events as food festivals, game festivals, sporting events, talent shows, and a host of parties—just to name a few. Membership or involvement in these programs is open to all who desire.

Amidst an American society here in Stony Brook, many of the Asian individuals work hard to maintain the customs and traditions of their heritage and at the same time, strive to live up to their Americanized dreams.



A.S.A.

Asian Students Association Jenny Liang, Cultural Chairperson; Jack Chang, Secretary; Tine Peng, Publicity; I-Jan Chiu, President, Evangeline Chu, Treasurer, Jerry Tso, Sports Coordinator, Not Picture: Theresa Wang, Vice President

C.A.S.B.

Back: Michael Teng, Sports coordinator, Jerry Tso, Secretary, James Loh, President, Front: Amy Loh, Publicity, Christine Yu, Treasurer, Vivian Lee, Vice President

POLITY PRINTING ASSOC.

Karen Chu, John Tom (Manager), Eric Miller, Mary Mobjohn



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Lilian Tom

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Chris Maryanopolis
John Tom

Typesetters:

Michelle Lee
Cary Sun

Funded by Polity



SKYDIVING

This Summer the Parachute Club president put in an ad presenting the skydiver(male variety).One of the female skydivers retaliates with...

Skydiver (Female Variety)

Between the insecurity of childhood and the insecurity of second childhood, we find the skydiver. Skydivers are found everywhere: in bars, under bars, behind bars, looking through bars, in trouble, in debt, in love, and in the air.

Skydivers come in assorted sizes, shapes, and weights, in states of sobriety, misery and confusion. Men love them, fathers worry about them, unemployment checks support them, and by some coincidence, they manage to get along with each other. The skydiver is laziness with a deck of cards, a millionaire without a cent, bravery with a smile.

The skydiver is a composite, sly as a fox, pretty as a dove, sweet as sugar (provided she's in the air), and crazy as Don or Hawkeye. When she wants something, it is usually free jumps, more money, more beer and more men. She dislikes getting up early (especially at 4 o'clock Saturdays), small planes, hot-shot pilots (who never hit the DZ), the week before payday and packing chutes. She likes boys, men, males and all members of the opposite sex.

No one can think of you so often and write so seldom. No one can get so much fun out of your old letters, old jumpsuits and yellow boots, and skydiving movies.

The skydiver is a magical creature, you can lock her out your house but not out of your heart.

You can take her off your mailing list, but not out of your mind.

Our meetings are Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in Union Room 213
FFI call Dan at 246-3673
Our next jump is the weekend of Dec. 1

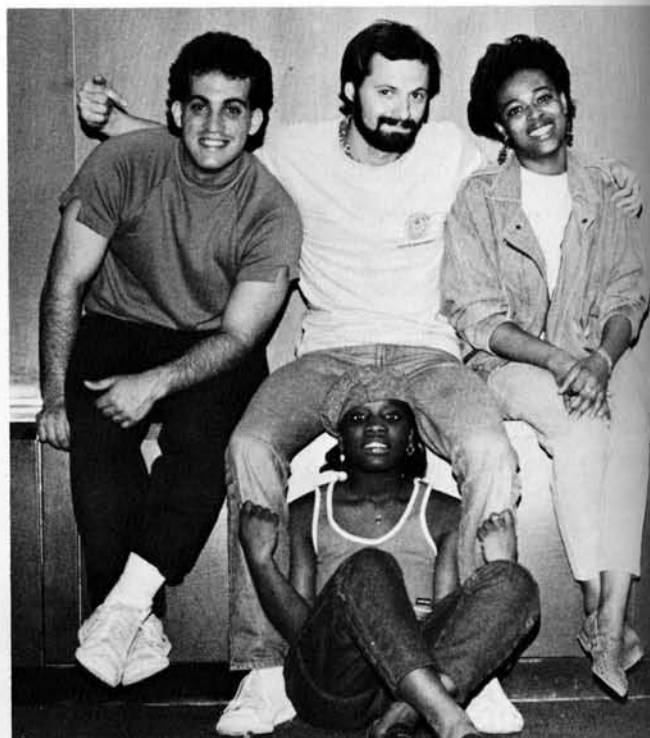
Anyone Interested In Being An Announcer, Newscaster, or D.J. on WUSB?

1st Training Meeting
Thursday, February 7th
5:00pm in Union 237

WUSB

90.1 fm stereo

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Stony Brook, NY 11794



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P.S.C.

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SURFING: J.B., Diego, Bones, Santos, Not Pictured-President Pat Gillan

CYCLING TEAM

Meeting Tonight
 7:00 Union Non-Smokers Lounge
 Uniforms Are In!



TABLE TENNIS:

Back: Paul Sakson, Gabe Kemeny, Asim Khan, Dean Chang, Front: Hoa Tran, Shiao-Tung Chou, Hunter Colby, Raghbir Sahni, and David Tai



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 "KNOW THYSELF"

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Statesman
 — Spring 1985 —

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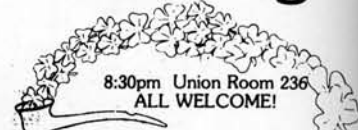
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IRISH LESSONS

7:00pm Union Room 236
 ALL WELCOME!



Irish Club Meeting



8:30pm Union Room 236
 ALL WELCOME!

The Varsity Bowling Club

is going to a Tournament in Pennsylvania at Penn State in January. Open to all BUT LIMITED to 6 men and 5 women! Call 6-4252 if interested. Varsity Bowling experience preferred. Also we are looking for a faculty advisor for Spring Semester '85 and beyond. Applicants should call Chip at 6-4252.



WE NEED COUNSELORS!!!

EROS is looking for men and women who are interested in becoming counselors. Being an EROS counselor is a great opportunity as well as a rewarding experience! It is a good educational experience and many find it to be personally fulfilling. Applications are available now in room 119 in the infirmary and training will start at the beginning of next semester. EROS is a peer-professional counseling service with emphasis on sexual health care. We counsel on birth control, pregnancy, abortion, and sexually transmitted diseases. Stop by or call 6-LOVE. Our literature is FREE!



OUTING CLUB
 General Organizational
 Weekly Meetings



ASTRONOMY:

Bob Axel, Michelle Lisman, Diane Meyers, Ira Leifer, James Chen, John Rickerman, Kevin Conod, Thomas Sandusky, Lindsay Ledger, Joeseeph Karoyannakis, Dave Kratz, Carlos Rosignoli, Carl Schweizer, John Cornetto



OUTING CLUB:

Back: Cathy Fellows, Riccardo Rebonato, Rich Kwaek, Harola Sonohof, Malkeet Singh, Tim Lapham, Front: Maggie Rotman, Sylvia Matheu, Melissa Desoto, Don Ford, Chris Schrader



GEOLOGY:

Back: Ed Hirshenson, Scott Yanuck, Kathy Tedesco, Rick Kwaak, Front: Mike Mulqueen, Heidi Dembski, Kevin McAule



I-CON IV

Back: George Krauter, JoAnn Gredell, Rory 'Hawkeye' Aylward, Co Chairman Ralph Schiano, Co Chairman Daniel Hank, John 'JAM' Madonia, Gary Halada, Dave Kratz, Middle: Stefan Jones, Jeff Warner, Tom Wilson, Kevin Conod, John Cornetto, Front: Wendy Morton, Lisa Warner, Kevin Sterner, Lawrence Sufrin.



C.O.C.A.: Committee On Cinematic Arts

I-Con Attracts 1,600 Fans

By Jeff Leibowitz and
Howard Breuer

More than 1,600 science fiction fans packed the Javits Lecture Center this past weekend for the fourth annual I-CON, billed as "New York's biggest convention of science fiction, fact and fantasy."

Larry Niven, renowned science fiction writer and winner of many Hugo and Nebula awards, was the guest of honor at I-CON (Island Convention).

Mark Lenard, known for his role as Sarek, father of Spock in Star Trek television episodes and the movie "Star Trek III," was the special guest.

Like I-CONS of previous years, the convention featured a wide assortment of science fiction movies, as well as panels of renowned science fiction writers, artists and comic book editors. The convention also featured scientists, many more than in previous years.

University President John Marburger, who is also an expert

theoretical physicist, was the science guest of honor at the convention. He gave a lecture on "photon technology" and presented awards to artist guest of honor Tim Hildebrandt, author Raymond Z. Gallun, who he called an "important old timer" (he is 92), and to Larry Niven. "As a physicist myself, I can appreciate the way Larry has written physics into his novels," Marburger said.

According to Dan Hank, co-producer of the convention, Marburger had been invited to previous I-CONS, but was unable to attend because of scheduling problems.

Hank and co-producer Ralph Schiano presented Marburger with a special award. "I don't have as many as Larry so this one will stand out more prominently," Marburger said.

"It was nice for the two of them [Marburger and Niven] to meet," said Schiano, adding that Marburger is a big fan of Niven's work. "And it was good that Marburger could attend this convention. It gives us the feeling that the University recognizes I-CON as a significant event."

SCIENCE FICTION FORUM

Back: Charles Miller, Tom Wilson, Steve Gehm, Clifford Hong, Gary Halada, Front: Kevin Sterner, Lisa Warner, Jeff Warner, Stefan Jones, Kevin Conod



NEW CAMPUS NEWS REEL

M.E.A.S.

Marvin Duncan, Ian Lemomious, Nat Hendricks, Wayne Thompson, Dwayne Taylor, Ras Abbakha, Sarf Special Trisha, Lynette Jefferson, Edwina Branch, Jean Rowe, Carole Adolphe, Dorla McDonald, Annette Hurd, Absent: Faculty Advisor Prof. David Ferguson



MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCES

S.A.I.N.T.S.

Scholastic Achievement Incentives For Non-Traditional Students

David Bryan, Steven Greene, Jeffrey Vanterpool, Sharon Gamble, Maurice Carver, Lawrence Johnson, Daisy Valentin, Luis Ramos, Denise Alvarez, Karen Gittens, Lucette Hall, Valerie Brickhouse, Christopher Hogg



HAITIAN SUTDENTS ORGANIZATION

Friday, April 26 was the start of Haitian Weekend. All sorts of activities and events were planned to make Haitian Weekend an enjoyable and memorable one. Activities such as a cultural show, soccer tournament, party, picnic, and so forth were advertised.

Katie Lundy from *BlackWorld*

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

From the 19th-21st of April, The Caribbean Students' Organization celebrated Caribbean Weekend. The festivities began in the Union Fireside Lounge. The day started at noon and the weather was beautiful, which lifted the spirits of all involved (including the onlookers). The Union was crowded, food was on sale, and reggae and calypso music played in the background. There was a parade which started at the Cultural Center and finished at the Union. The people in it were dressed in different costumes. They were accompanied to the Union by a large steel band which stopped playing about 20 minutes after the arrival at the Union.

Reprinted from *BlackWorld*

The Shining Star
 A Jewish Community Newspaper Published
 at the State University of New York at Stony Brook



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Special thanks go to Jim Passano and his production crew for typesetting technical and production assistance.

Office: 159 Humanities Building, SUNY Stony Brook
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The Undergraduate Psychology Organization

proudly presents

Noted Sex Therapist DR. J. FRIEDMAN

speaking on

"Human Sexuality"

All are welcome to attend on Feb. 6, 1985
 at 7:00 in Psych A 137.

On Feb. 13, 1985 U.P.O. will be showing a movie, so
 watch for advertisements and
GET PSYCHED!!!!!!!!!!!!

The Student Polity Association.....

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Artist: *Frank Januszewski.*

After Hours is published by Stony Brook Concerts of The Student Activities Board.

Profile On G.A.L.A.

REPRINTED FROM A **BLACKWORLD** ARTICLE

Camille Nelson

"You can't miss it. It's got Gay Pride stuff all over it," Indeed, as the voice on the phone said, the door of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance in the Stony Brook Union basement is bold in its display. The walls of the small office are similarly covered with flyers, posters and notices about Gay Day, Gay Fest, and Gay Pride. I am told the GALA director Craig Dean is off on a last minute errand as Gay Fest Coordinator but will soon return. Wholly uncomfortable, this supposedly mature reporter searches the faces of the young men and women in the office for that "certain tell-tale stamp" of abnormality. Finding nothing but my own foolishness I sit down to wait. As one member flips through "The Advocate", a Gay magazine, he says, "Oh, leather. My brother's into leather. Maybe he should be gay and I should be straight." I laugh, confident that I have just passed a crash-course in Prejudice and Stereotyping. Craig Dean put me completely at ease with his lively, open, happy-go-lucky personality. As a senior majoring in Political Science and Sociology, Craig intends to go to Law School and later enter the political arena.

Q: Give a brief history of the organization.

A: The organization was founded eleven years ago. The original title was the Gay Student Union but was changed three or four years ago to Gay and Lesbian Alliance because a lot of women didn't like it because it didn't include the word Lesbian. We were one of the first gay organizations in a SUNY school and we're one of the few gay organizations in this area.

Q: How many members do you have?

A: We have fifty active core members and about two hundred people who come to our parties and any social events we have. There are approximately on campus about 1800 gay people. The statistics show 1 out

of 10 people are gay but it's 1 out of 7 on college campuses. Our organization tries to represent them as much as possible.

Q: Do you get much Polity funds?

A: Yes. This year we have had our biggest budget.

Q: So there's never been any problems getting money?

A: No. There's an Executive Order from Governor Cuomo that prohibits discrimination against sexual orientation in state agencies. And since this is a state university, that applies to us. So anybody who comes out as part of the gay community and experiences discrimination, as a student in a state university any discrimination or harassment is clearly against the law and can lead to expulsion, suspension, or loss of a job.

Q: Speaking of harassment, could you tell a little about that famous door incident?

A: Last semester, we were attacked by the MAFIA or The Men Against Fags In America. They took our door off that threw it into Roth Pond. They spray painted "MAFIA" on the walls. They destroyed our bulletin board and wrecked the place. But I think it was mostly some silly college kids.

Q: How many minority members do you have that come out to support you organization?

A: It's about the same number as the proportion of people of color in general. We have some black men and black lesbians. We also represent Graduate students because there's no gay organization for Graduate students or for the School of Social Welfare or the Professional schools or the staff either. So we are the only gay support group in the university.

Q: What kind of support does GALA get from the Administration?

A: A tremendous amount of support. We've had no problems with Admin-

istration. In fact, the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is reimbursing us for printing costs for Gay Fest. The only time we receive hassles is from students. We get crank calls. When we have meetings they're outside peeking in. These are just minor incidents. We really have very good support on campus. We also get good support from Statesman, The Press, and Blackworld in terms of printing our ads. The policy of the University is to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, creed, and sexual orientation.

Q: Do your members have any problems coming out?

A: We have a group that is very varied. We have people who are very discreet and that's respected. That's one very important thing we like to emphasize: discretion is respected and we're very supportive about that. We also have people who come out the university already out. As well as providing support for gay people, we are also a progressive movement. With events like Gay Fest, we let people know that there's a gay culture and there are alternative lifestyles. We want the staff as the University as well as the students to approach us and respect us as a legitimate alternative lifestyle. We're just students like everybody else. We just happen to be gay.

Craig Dean stresses the importance of a gay support group especially for minorities. After all, black homosexuals are discriminated against on two fronts and black lesbians on three. It is important that homosexuals come to grips with their life styles in order to live comfortably and productively.

**GAY
AND
LESBIAN
ALLIANCE**



**THE FINE ARTS CENTER
1984 - 1985 SEASON**

TATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Amy Glenn		Barbara Sant Anna	Keith Knudsen
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Monica Resillez			George Olson
Jay Strevey			Christine Smith

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES AND FACILITIES

BOX OFFICE HOURS: Closed Monday; Tuesday through Friday 10:30 to 4:30
 Weekday Main Stage performances 10:30 to 8:00
 Saturday Main Stage performances 2:00 to 8:00
 Other performances: Regular hours plus one hour before curtain.

ART GALLERY: Open weekdays 1 to 5 and evenings before Main Stage performances

REFRESHMENT BAR: Located in the first floor lobby

TELEPHONES: Located in the first floor lobby wings

Articles should be reported or turned in to the ushers or to the House Manager. For information, please call 246-3326.

DOCTORS who expect to be called during performances may give their seat locations to an usher, who will inform the House Manager.

SMOKING is forbidden in any part of the Theatre. It is permitted in the lobbies.

LATE-COMERS will be seated at appropriate intervals in the program as determined by the performing artist and the management.

The photographing or sound recording of any performance, without written permission of the management, is prohibited by law.

Box Office	246-5678	Friends Office	246-3371
Director's Office	246-3326	Art Gallery	246-6846



Photograph By Mike Shavel

OUR TOWN

Stacey Daraio

And

Diedre Hanbury



A Weekly Dose Of Drama

by Scott Mullen

While watching "Lunchtime Theater", one thing becomes very evident: there is a whole lot of talent in Stony Brook's Theater Department.

"Lunchtime Theater" is a group of Stony Brook undergraduates, mostly theater majors, who are trying out their directoral and acting skills in front of a live audience every Thursday afternoon in Theater III of the Fine Arts Center.

It is the brainchild of Bill Breuhl, chairperson of the Theater Art Department. Breuhl realized that he had a golden opportunity: to give his students the experience of performing in front of a live audience, while letting the audience experience some fine performances.

Lunchtime Theater is really Breuhl's Directing I class, but don't let that scare you off. The string of prerequisites for this course is long and impressive, and it would appear that all of these students got A's in every one.

There are many good things about Lunchtime Theater. Its noon-1 pm time slot on Thursdays makes it available to everyone who wants to wallow in some fine drama, and admission is free.

And the performances . . . Every week, they present five or six short scenes

from different works, each directed by a different student. Two weeks ago, these ranged from the dramatic ("The Shadow Box") to the moving ("Am I Blue") to the comedic ("Buried Child") and the bizarre (e.e. cummings' "Santa Claus"). It doesn't matter that these scenes are taken out of their context—they are still spellbinding. For anyone interested, these scenes will be repeated on Dec. 13; tomorrow and next week, they are presenting other segments, ranging from "Prisoner of Second Avenue" to the award winning "Night Mother."

Perhaps the most fascinating part of the whole afternoon is the conversations afterward. In the grand tradition of audience participation, the crowd is invited to stay for a heady session of criticism and commentary. The banter between the actors, directors, and audience is so incredible that even us non-theater majors can't help but learn a lot about the acting and directing process; things that you take for granted are spelled out, and one begins to get an inner vision of the theater world. It's wild.

So if you ever find yourself between classes on a Thursday afternoon, looking for a place to sit and rest for a spell, check out "Lunchtime Theater." These are your fellow students, doing what they love, and it's a heck of a way to spend a lazy Thursday afternoon.



graph By Mike Shavel

THE THREE PENNY OPERA

CAST

(in alphabetical order)

Coaxer	Lisa Altonen
Ingrid	Martha Banta
Beggar	Huseyin R. Bayazit
Walter	Louis Bellucci
Ed	Michael Borda
Tiger Brown	Dennis Britten
Celia Peachum	Teresa Calise
Polly	Laura Conviser
Street Singer	Thomas A. Eichacker
Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum	Andrew Fetherolf
Lucy Brown	Deirdre Hanbury
Smith	Tyrone Henderson
Sue	Rosemary Johnson
Molly	Diahann Kelly
Charles Filch	Michael Peragine
Macheath	Raphael Perez
Money Matthew	Matthew P.J. Phillips
Beggar	James Quinn
Betty	Elizabeth Rand
Vixen	Michele Ribera
Robert	Tim Roepe
Dolly	Jonquil Saleheen
Jenny	Pam Tavolacci

PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION STAFF

Technical Director	Mark Sullivan
Shop Foreman	Richard Horsmann
Costumer	M.S. Wood
Audience Development Director	Kathy Nofi
House Manager	Alan Inkles
Photographer	Michael Shavel

STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

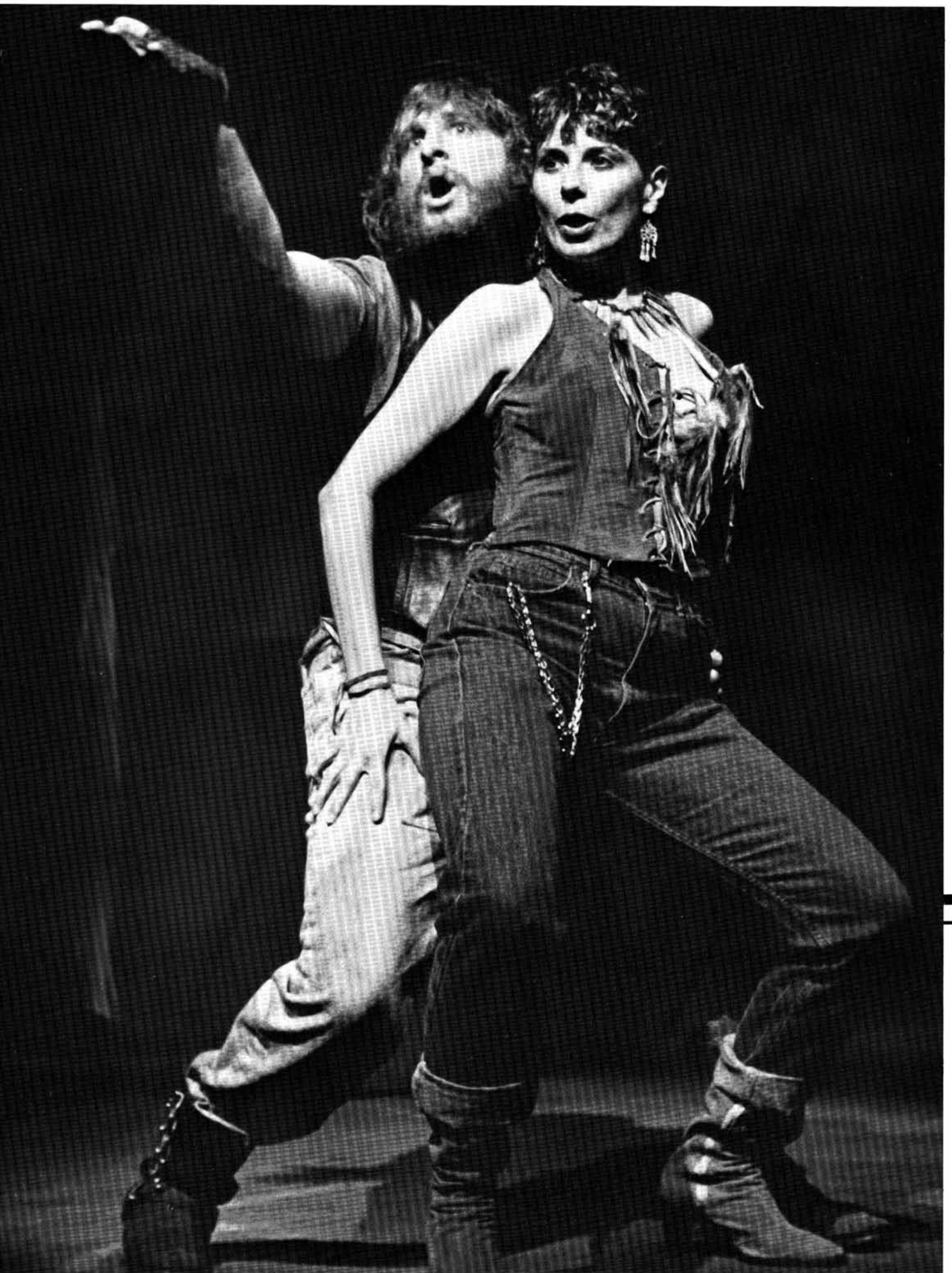
Production Manager	Linda Shirey
Stage Manager	Simon Saad-L'Hoeste
Assistant Stage Manager	Lavern Grimes
Assistant Scenic Designer	Michael Weiss
Assistant Lighting Designer	Eric Ambrosio
Assistant Costume Designer	Victor J. LoGiudice
Master Carpenter	Brian Seitz
Master Electrician	Monica Resillez
Publicity	Victor J. LoGiudice
House Manager	Karen Murray

STUDENT PRODUCTION CREW

Assistant to the Technical Director	Paul Abbatepaolo
	Beth Blumner
Set and Property Construction	Eric Ambrosio
	Louis Bellucci
	Thomas Eichacker
	Peter Fox
	Jon Gulickson
	Andrea Karpel
	Frank Marzullo
	Karen Murray
	Gordon Rice
	Valerie Schoeneman
	Steve Sclafani
	Elizabeth Stein
	Students of Theatre 200
Running Crew Chief	Peter Rajkowski
Electrics	Paul Abbatepaolo
	Ronald Aiello
	Eric Ambrosio
	Matthew Cohen
	Donald Cooper

Electrics (cont.)

.....	Jim Dexter
.....	Patricia Fiore
.....	Matthew Frey
.....	Amy Glenn
.....	Denyce Holgate
.....	Ben Hoffmann
.....	Denise Keyes
.....	Pierre Morita
.....	Jay Strevey
.....	Hadley Taylor
.....	Jay Strevey
.....	Frank Januszewski
.....	A. Mark Rohr
.....	Stacey Daraio
.....	Audrey Mintz
.....	Tyrone Henderson
.....	Martha Banta
.....	Norman Cohen
.....	Stacey Daraio
.....	Han Yoo
.....	Kim Hyon Chung
.....	Andre Knights
.....	Deborah Mango
.....	Audrey Mintz
.....	Pak Jonga
.....	Sue Pinkerton
.....	Valerie Schoenemann
.....	Bruce Brickmeyer
.....	Deidre Hanbury
.....	Jamie Krolick
.....	Laureen Meyers
.....	Trish Michaels
.....	Terry Rioux
.....	Rhea Russo
.....	Robb Bauer
.....	Rhea Russo
.....	Jamie Krolick
.....	Jill Kutok
.....	Jim Ping Loh
.....	Monica Peragine
.....	Robert Antis
.....	Dennis Britten
.....	Adriane Finkelstein
.....	Nyana Henry
.....	Jonathan Kerz
.....	Peter Rajkowski
.....	Elizabeth Rand



Andrew Fetherolf And Teresa Calise

DIRECTOR'S NOTES

Bertolt Brecht saw the street people, the gangsters, and the ruling establishment of Germany in the Twenties as a society alienated from itself, living on mutual exploitation, empowering the most ruthless at the expense of the poorest. He set the piece in a mythical London of the turn of the century. We see this same piece as an expression of our own society and we see that the same sins the Germans committed as sins of our own. Let the sinless see it otherwise. The difference in our play is that we see the sins of our society leading to a future mythical London blasted apart in the fury of mutual assured destruction . . . and what shall we be doing then? The same old game.

Pessimism? Perhaps. More likely an optimism that we shall have a society of any kind after that fury is spent. But the bad

and the good always exist together. The worst and the best inhabit the world together and that I think is the essence of the play: the tension caused by opposites tearing the center apart. The most criminal deeds have a quality of heroism about them, the most dastardly values have an amusing side. The loveliest music carries the grimmest message. The most interesting people lead the most ravaged lives.

And maybe that is where the greatness of the piece lies: there is no simple message. It starts out in a simple cartoon way and leads to complexity and mystery and ends in simplistic liberation — the liberation we all secretly hope will lead us away from cynical pessimism.

— Bill Bruehl

CAST

LISA ALTONEN (*Coaxer*) was most recently seen as Lady Chutney in *Lust, Murder and Ancient Druid Architecture* in the Annual Off-Off Broadway Theatre Festival. Most recently, she has served as stage manager for *The Misanthrope* at Theatre Three, and *Sidewalk Scenes* at SUNY at Stony Brook. Lisa will receive her M.A. in Theatre from SUNY at Stony Brook in May.

MARTHA BANTA (*Ingrid*) is a freshman, appearing in her second Stony Brook production. She has worked as a student director in community theatre upstate, and has appeared in 15 musicals during her high school career.

HUSEYIN R. BAYAZIT (*Beggar*) was born in Turkey. He has been studying Computer Science and International Relations in the United States for over two years. He is a professional folk dancer, and has been onstage since the fifth grade.

LOUIS BELLUCCI (*Walter*) is a fourth year junior. His "flawless concentration" and "captivating movement" have enhanced University Theatre's *Our Town*, and Stony Brook Players' *Grease*.

DENNIS BRITTEN (*Tiger Brown*) is a graduating senior Theatre Arts major, concentrating in playwriting and directing. A member of the Dramatists Guild, his play *If Wishes Were Horses* has been produced Off-Broadway. He has directed Off-Broadway and is on the Board of Advisors of Stage Left Theatre Company.

TERESA CALISE (*Mrs. Peachym*) is making her debut at SUNY at Stony Brook. She has performed in regional theatre productions of *HMS Pinafore*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Little Murders*, and *The Crucible*. Most recently she portrayed Gianetta in *The Gondliers*.

LAURA CONVISER (*Polly*) is a graduating senior, most recently seen in the Children's Theatre production *Sidewalk Scenes*. Last summer, she appeared as Gwen in *Fifth of July*. She has also appeared in *Hair* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

THOMAS A. EICHACKER (*Street Singer*) is a retired lifetime resident of Setauket making his stage debut. He is an enthusiastic gardener and fisherman, and has found a new love: theatre.

ANDREW FETHEROLF (*Peachum*) includes among his favorite roles Tom in *The Glass Menagerie*, Tony in *She Stoops to Conquer* and Sidney Black in *Light Up the Sky*. Last semester he portrayed Mr. Webb in *Our Town*. He looks forward to graduating and then settling down to work. Thank you Mom and Dad.

DEIRDRE HANBURY (*Lucy*) is a sophomore. She appeared as Sheila in Stony Brook Players' production of *Hair*, and created the role of Amy in DS Cooper's *Red Tapestry*. Last semester she portrayed Mrs. Webb in *Our Town*, and Alison in *Look Back in Anger*.

TYRONE HENDERSON (*Smith*) is a senior at Stony Brook. He has been very active in the Stony Brook Theatre Department appear-

ing in productions of *Venetian Twins*, *Hair* and *Fifth of July*. This semester he has been involved with Lunchtime Theatre's *Sidewalk Scenes* and *Antigone*.

ROSEMARY JOHNSON (*Sue*) is a senior Music major at Stony Brook, and is currently studying classical voice with Doris Cross of Yale. She looks forward to singing professionally.

DAHANN KELLY (*Molly*) is a graduating senior. She is on the Stony Brook Women's Track Team, and is president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Diahann's performances include roles in *For Colored Girls*, *Stage Door*, *Dodo*, *Our Town*, and *Tar Baby*. After graduation, Diahann will be an officer in the U.S. Army.

MICHAEL PERAGINE (*Filch*) is a sophomore Theatre Arts major. He was last seen in the Children's Theatre production, *Sidewalk Scenes*. Michael would like to thank Peter and Sigi, without whose love and support this performance would not be possible.

RAPHAEL PEREZ (*Macheath*) is a Theatre Arts major. He has appeared in several Stony Brook Players productions, as well as Manuel in the American Theatre Festival's production of *The Gingerbread Lady*. He dedicates his performance to his wife Christina, and their expected baby.

MATTHEW P.J. PHILLIPS (*Money Matthew*) is currently a junior at Stony Brook majoring in Theatre Arts. *Threepenny Opera* marks Matt's stage debut here at Stony Brook. Some of his previous credits include *Oliver*, *Brigadoon*, and *West Side Story*, as well as *Cinderella* at the Airport Playhouse.

JAMES QUINN (*Beggar*) is a senior Theatre Arts major. He has been seen at Stony Brook in *South Pacific*, *Little Women* and, most recently, as Wally in *Our Town*. He would like to thank his parents.

ELIZABETH RAND (*Betty*) is a senior Theatre Arts major. She is a former go-go dancer, who has appeared onstage in New York and London. She plans to have a professional career in theatre.

MICHELE RIBERA (*Vixen*) is a senior Theatre Arts major. She has appeared in *Vanities*, *The Maids*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Our Town*, *Tricks Trilogy* and, most recently, *Look Back in Anger*. She choreographed DS Cooper's *Red Tapestry*, and is currently choreographing *Annie* for the Shoreham School System.

JONQUIL SALEHEEN (*Dolly*) officially decided to enter the acting profession on January 11, 1985. She plans on continuing her studies at Yale. She would like to dedicate this performance to Marc Covitz.

PAM TAVOLACCI (*Jenny*) is a part-time student in the Graduate Theatre Arts program. She is also a mother and a housewife, an amazing accomplishment. Her performance is dedicated to her daughter Annie and her husband Joe.

STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

LINDA SHIREY (*Production Stage Manager*) is a graduate student in Theatre Arts. Since attending Stony Brook, she has directed *No Exit* and *Look Back in Anger*. This semester she enjoys teaching Theatre 101 and studying for the Masters exam.

DENISE PURICELLI (*Musical Director*) has arranged and premiered new works for the Equity Library Theatre's "Lincoln Center Series" and for the New York Stage Works. She has recorded original soundtracks for several professional productions including Henry James' *The Innocents*. She has played at the Winter Garden, The 78th Street Theatre, The Manhattan Theatre Club and other theatres. She is currently pursuing a Master's degree in piano performance at Stony Brook with Gilbert Kalish.

SIMON SAAD L'HOESTE (*Stage Manager*) was born in Colombia and is currently a Theatre major at Stony Brook. He hopes to become a director and is especially interested in Opera and South American Indian ritual theatre. He is working professionally during the summers in opera and with theatre companies both in his native country and in the United States.

MICHAEL WEISS (*Assistant Scenic Designer*) is a senior, majoring in Theater Arts. He has completed work as Assistant Scene Painter on major productions, such as Shakespeare's *A Mid-Summer Nights Dream* for the Stevens Center of the North Carolina School of the Arts, and *The Nutcracker* for Balletmet, Columbus, Ohio.

ERIC AMBROSIO (*Assistant Lighting Designer*) is in his final semester at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Some of his work includes assistant technical director for *The Pearl Lang Dance Company*; assistant scenic artist, *Santa Barbara Ballet* and *Metropolitan Opera Ballet of Ohio*; technical director for *Three Play*, and sound designer for *The Fifth of July*, *The Venetian Twins* and *The Dutchman*. He has been employed by the Fine Arts Center for the past three years.

VICTOR J. LoGIUDICE, JR. (*Assistant Costume Designer*) is a graduating senior of Theatre Arts. Victor's emphasis has been in acting and directing and this is his first attempt at costuming. Victor's credits include *Woman on Fire*, *Light Up the Sky*, *Our Town*, and will be directing *Mass Appeal* for Stony Brook Drama in April.

PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION STAFF

BILL BRUEHL (*Director*) has been involved with theatre and the teaching of theatre arts all of his life. He has directed more than fifty productions and *The Threepenny Opera* is the only play he has directed for a second time. These days his creative energies are directed mostly toward playwriting.

G.W. MERCIER (*Scenic Designer*) is a free freelance set and costume designer based in New York. Most recently his work was seen for the Highlight Theatre production of *Heroes* by Stephen Poliakoff. Also for Highlight he designed *The Caretaker* and *The Woods*. This past summer for the American Theatre Festival he designed *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Side by Side by Sondheim*. Mr. Mercier is the resident scenic designer for the National Playwright Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center. Working extensively in regional theatre, his work has appeared for the Double Image Theatre in New York, The Hartford Stage Company, The Yale Repertory Theatre, The Oregon Contemporary Theatre, Williamstown Theatre Festival, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Hertz Music Hall and The Zellerbach Playhouse. Mr. Mercier is an Assistant Professor at Stony Brook. He holds a M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama.

ROBERT HELLER (*Lighting Designer*) most recently designed the lighting for Highlight Theatre's productions of *Caretaker* and *Heroes*. Last summer he designed *Side by Side by Sondheim* and *Gingerbread Lady* for the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook. Last year he won a Harold Award for Lighting Design for *The Woods*.

M.S. WOOD (*Costume Designer*) reacting against the mundane dress of Mid-western suburbanites, started designing clothes at the age of eight. Living in the midwest most of her life, she was happy to move east where people all look so different. She designed *Caretaker* last fall.

MARK SULLIVAN (*Technical Director*) is a 1983 graduate of the Yale School of Drama. Mark was the lighting designer for the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook's production of *Fifth of July*, the scenic designer for the University Theatre's production of *Our Town* and technical director for *The Caretaker*. He most recently designed the set for *Antigone* for the University Theatre.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Producing Director	William J. Bruehl
Managing Director	Robert Alpaugh
Directors of Student Programs	Glenda Dickerson
	Tom Neumiller
Director of Production	Robert Heller
Technical Director	Mark Sullivan
Costumer	M.S. Wood
Business Manager	Helen Carden Traina
Dramaturgs	Rustom Bharucha
	Carol Rosen
Fine Arts Center Liaison	John Patches
House Manager	Alan Inkles
Box Office Manager	Angelina Meyers

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

PROFESSORS: John Russell Brown, *Dramaturgy, Directing*; William J. Bruehl, *Directing*; Jonathan Levy, *Playwriting*; Thomas Neumiller, *Directing*

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS: Leonard Auerbach, *Directing, Management*; Richard Hartzell, *Filmmaking*; Robert Heller, *Design, Management*; Sigrid Insull, *Design*; Louis Peterson, *Playwriting*; Carol Rosen, *Dramaturgy*

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS: Robert Alpaugh, *Directing, Management*; Rustom Bharucha, *Dramaturgy*; Glenda Dickerson, *Directing*; Robert Heller, *Design, Management*; G.W. Mercier, *Design*

LECTURER: M.S. Wood, *Design, Costumer*

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Mark Sullivan, *Design*

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN: Helen Carden Traina

DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES: Molly Daskal, Helen Manias

ADJUNCT FACULTY: Maria Piscator, Norm Prusslin, Lewis Lusardi

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THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS offers programs of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts, the Master of Arts, and the Master of Fine Arts. If you wish information concerning the programs please contact Helen Carden Traina at (516) 246-7949.



Cast: Rob Gomes, Patrick Bedford, Amy Epstein, Matthew Conlon

HEROES



Photograph By Matt Cohen

THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

Antigone Lauren Meyers
Ismene Patricia Fiore
Creon Richard Schindler
Guard Donald Cooper
Haemon Vincent Brooks
Teiresias Derrick Carr
Messenger Tyrone M. Henderson
Eurydice..... Anita Kiki Gbeho

Thebans

Robert Antis
Iberkys Dalmasi
Stacey Daraio
Lisaanne Demoga
Tyrone M. Henderson
Denyce Holgate
Monica Peragine
Terrence Rious
Tim Roepe
Jimmy Smagala

TIME: The Third Millenium B.C.

PLACE: Thebes in Chem (Chem was called Upper Egypt after 3100 B.C.)

PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION STAFF

Costumer M.S. Wood
Audience Development Director..... Kathy Nofi

STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager Denise Keyes
Assistant Stage Manager Ping Chung Loh
Assistant to the Scenic Designer Michael Weiss
Technical Director Jay Strevey
Assistant Lighting Designer Monica Resillez
Master Electrician Jon Gulickson
Publicity Victor J. LoGiudice
House Management Trish Michaels

STUDENT PRODUCTION CREWS

Assistants to the Technical Director Paul Abbatepaolo
Jon Gulickson
Set Construction Eric Ambrosio
Louis Bellucci
Peter Fox
Andrea Karpel
Frank Marzullo
Karen Murray
Terry Rious
Gordon Rice
Valerie Schoenman
Steve Sclafani
Elizabeth Stein
Michael Weiss
Students of Theatre 200
Electrics Paul Abbatepaolo
Ronald Aiello
Eric Ambrosio
Matthew Cohen
Donald Cooper
Jim Dexter
Patricia Fiore

Electric (cont.) Matthew Frey
Amy Glenn
Denyce Holgate
Ben Hoffman
Denise Keyes
Pierre Morita
Jay Strevey
Hadley Taylor
Lighting Board Operator Paul Abbatepaolo
Properties and Scene Painting Frank Januszewski
Costume Shop Assistants Victor J. LoGiudice
A. Mark Rohr
Cutters Martha Banta
Norma Cohen
Stacey Daraio
Han Yoo Kyug
Elizabeth Horan
Andre Knights
Elyse Kramer
Deborah Mango
Audrey Mintz
Pak Jonga
Theresa Stevenson
Valerie Schoeneman
Stitchers Bruce Brickmeyer
Trish Michaels
Lauren Meyers
Rhea Russo
Dyer Andre Knights
Crafts Assistant Tyrone M. Henderson
Sound Operator Ronald Aiello
House Management..... Louis Bellucci
Gillian Fisher
Marketing Michael Peragine
Robert Antis
Dennis Britten
Adriane Finkelstein
Nyana Henry
Jonathan Kerz
Peter Rajkowski

DIRECTOR'S NOTES

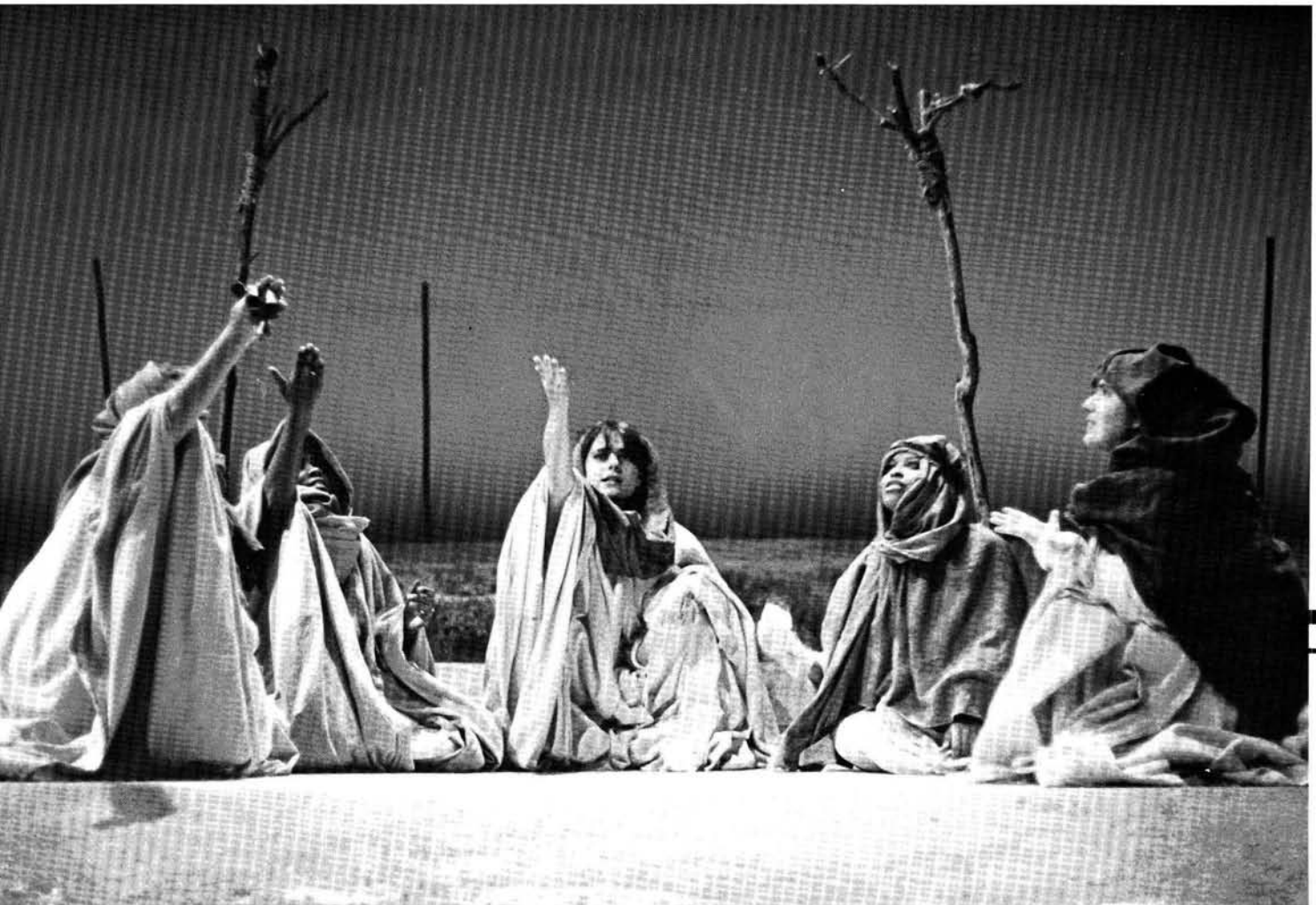
At curtain, the only sons of Oedipus — banished King of Thebes — lay dead on the battlefield. In a struggle for the throne of Oedipus, they killed each other. Creon, Oedipus' brother-in-law, thus ascends to the throne. The two surviving children of Oedipus and Jocasta, Antigone and Ismene, have only recently returned from Colonus where they witnessed their father's mysterious death.

While the Greek city of Thebes is well-known to modern audiences, particularly to those familiar with the tragedy of the house of Oedipus, the existence of the ancient city of Thebes in Egypt is a less well-known fact. Before Egypt was called Egypt or Ethiopia, the ancient cities of Thebes and Memphis were seats of knowledge and sophisticated architecture, while the cities of Rome, Athens, Antioch, Jerusalem and Babylon had yet to be dreamed of. The foundation of Thebes goes so far back in prehistory that not even a general stone age period can be suggested. The name itself (originally Nowe) is the name of the imperial sceptre of Ethiopia — a golden staff ribboned with ostrich feathers at the top. Many of the formerly great temples of Thebes were prehistoric ruins even 5000 years ago. No other city on earth ever had so many temples.

Thebes was called the "Mother of Cities" or the "City of 100 Gates" and was one of the chief centers of religion. The ancient religion that gave birth to science and learning, art, engineering, architecture, the resources for a national economy and political control — that same religion was the mother of history, of writing, or music, the healing art, the song and the dance. As the city of Amon, the king of the Gods (later Zeus) and of his wife, the great goddess, Mut, the temples and monuments to them alone had to be on a massive scale. There was also the war god of Thebes, the source of the power of the mightiest armies, the proudest and most fearless warriors. From this center of empire alone 20,000 war chariots could be put into the field.

Invaded by adventurers who crossed the Mediterranean Sea, torn by civil war, and weakened by famine and incest, Thebes declined during the first through the fifth dynasties (3100-2345 B.C.). It is in the midst of this decline that this production takes place.

- Glenda Dickerson



Photograph By Michael Shavel

ANTIGONE

ROBERT ANTIS (*Theban*) appeared as Slab Dog in *Lust, Murder and Ancient Druid Architecture* for the Samuel French playwrighting competition in New York City. Other credits include *No Exit, Working, Anything Goes, Luv, How to Succeed in Business* and *Guys and Dolls*.

VICENT V. BROOKS (*Haemon*) a junior at Stony Brook, is currently majoring in Political Science with a minor in Theatre Arts. His participation in theatre includes performances in *Dutchman* and *God's Trombones* as well as Stage Manager for *Tar Baby* (which will be performed at the U.N. in February).

DERRICK J. CARR (*Teiresias*) is a senior majoring in Social Sciences and Africana Studies. He has appeared at Stony Brook in *God's Trombones* and *Dutchman*. Derrick intends to begin graduate school next fall to receive a masters in Business and Accounting.

DONALD COOPER (*Guard*) a graduating Theatre Arts major has acted in *Bus Stop, She Stoops To Conquer*, and *The Venetian Twins* (1983 Three Village Herald Harold Award for Best Supporting Actor). He last appeared as The Stage Manager in *Our Town*.

IBERKYS DALMASI (*Theban*) is a graduating senior. She is a Psychology major with a minor in Family Studies in Childcare. Iberkys is planning to go to medical school in her native country, Dominican Republic. Her future plans are to be a Pediatrician specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

STACEY DARAIO (*Theban*) joined the Stony Brook Theatre Department after returning from a six year stay overseas. She was most recently seen as Emily in *Our Town* for which she was nominated Best Actress by the Three Village Herald.

LISAANNE DEMOGA (*Theban*) is a sophomore transfer student from Northeastern University majoring in Theatre Arts. She was Assistant Stage Manager on last semester's Children's Theatre production of *Sidewalk Scenes*. *Antigone* marks Lisaanne's stage debut at Stony Brook.

PATRICIA FIORE (*Ismene*) is a graduating Theatre Arts major with a performance concentration. Her performances at Stony Brook include *Woman on Fire*, Irene Livingston in *Light Up The Sky*, Mrs. Gibbs in *Our Town* and the Original collective creation of Children's Theatre Company's *Sidewalk Scenes*. Patricia plans to continue her acting studies at Yale.





TYRONE HENDERSON (*Messenger*) is a senior at Stony Brook. He has been very active in the Stony Brook Theatre Department appearing in productions of *Venetian Twins*, *Hair* and *Fifth of July*. This semester he has been involved with Lunchtime Theatre, *Sidewalk Scenes* and will direct Neil Simon's *Odd Couple*.

DENYCE HOLGATE (*Theban*) will graduate this summer. She has appeared in The Other Season's production of *Tar Baby* and has assisted on this production as well as Stony Brook's production of *Dutchman* and *God's Trombones*.

LAUREN MEYERS (*Antigone*) is a junior Theatre Arts major. She sings, dances, plays piano and loves comedy. Her Stony Brook credits include roles in four one act plays, *Colombina* in *The Venetian Twins* and *Shirley Tally* in Stony Brook's American Theatre Festival's production of *Fifth of July*. Lauren will next be seen in Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*.

MONICA PERAGINE (*Theban*) spends her time pursuing as much of everything as she can. That she can't do everything makes her a learner as well as a doer. Her major interest is acting. Developing her resources is everything. She prays that she never loses the courage to grow.

TERRENCE RIOUS (*Theban*) is a senior at Stony Brook. He enjoys racquetball, tennis, and freelance modeling. He has worked as a part time actor on the T.V. soap opera *Another World* and is very interested in pursuing acting as a hobby.

TIM ROEPE (*Theban*) received theatre training here at Stony Brook and H.B. Studio in New York City. He would like to dedicate his performance to sincere creativity and originality in all fine arts.

RICHARD SCHINDLER (*Creon*) is a graduating Theatre Arts major. He played Tyler in *Light Up The Sky*. Other credits include *Cabaret* (Encore), *Gianni Schicchi* (Lyric Opera), *The Balcony* (NYC) and others both locally and in New York City. He dedicates his performance to his wife, Robbie.

JIMMY SMAGALA (*Theban*) is a fourth year transfer student with an A.S. degree in Liberal Arts. His main interest is theatre arts, which he has been studying for three semesters at Stony Brook. *Antigone* marks his debut appearance on the Stony Brook stage.

THE UNITED NATIONS AFRICAN MOTHERS FOR THE CRISIS

present

TAR BABY

a paradigm for our time*

Conceived and Directed by
Glenda Dickerson

*This play is for Godmother,
Goddaughter and Kimako
and each of their sisters
and each of their sisters

February 26, 1985

Dag Hammarskjold Auditorium

*Presented to Benefit
African Famine Victims*

An Original Production
of the Department of Theatre Arts
Other Season

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT
Stony Brook

TAR BABY
a paradigm for our time

TAR BABY is divided into three PATTERNS:

PATTERN ONE (The Present) is for Dr. Eleanor W. Traylor, who is the scribe, the spirit and the moral vision of our time.

PATTERN TWO (The Ancestors) is for Kimako Baraka, who with her generous life, made us all richer; and because of her brutal death made us all aware of the senseless violence we perpetrate upon each other.

PATTERN THREE (The Future) is for Shani Anitra Yalode Dickerson, whose young life spans the very time we sing of in this paradigm and whose future we are all working to preserve.

THE PATTERNISTS

ANITRA DICKERSON	LESLEIGH IRISH
ANITA (KIKI) GBEHO	DIAHANN KELLY
DENYSE HOLGATE	DENISE KEYES
CAROL HYLTON	SHARON KING

DANCERS-Donna Welch, Annette Hurd, Valerie Small
CONGOS/PERCUSSIONIST - Andres Arango

DIRECTOR-GLENDA DICKERSON
STAGE MGR.-VINCENT BROOKS
ASST. TO DIR.-ELSA ERIKSEN
LIGHT DESIGN-QUITA NELSON

THE POETS

Johari M. Amini	Nikki Grimes	Audre Lorde
Amina Baraka	Vertamae Smart-Grosvenor	Malkia M'Buzi
Brenda Conner-Bey	Robert Hayden	Carolyn M. Rodgers
Gwendolyn Brooks	Langston Hughes	Sonia Sanchez
Lucille Clifton	Lateifa-Ramona Hyman	Eleanor W. Traylor
Jayne Cortez	Fenton Johnson	Alice Walker
Marie Evans	June Jordan	Margaret Walker
Joe Gonvalves	Abbey Lincoln	Regina Williams

DIRECTOR'S NOTES

In the early 1970's a talented group of artists in Washington, D.C. worked together and achieved a magical form of theatre steeped in African tradition and fired by the social turmoil of the time. These collaborative productions received national attention and acclaim long before Ntozake Shange flew into the public eye and was made spokesperson for a generation. Today, the above-mentioned group of artists is scattered across the world, and the form of theatre they perfected - the choreo-poem, the songstep, the sunflight - is strictly avoided for fear of being labeled derivative. However, one night recently it occurred to me that ten years have passed since the voice of the woman of color has been raised in ensemble. That voice is more multifaceted, mature and confident that it was ten years ago; thus this production seeks to amplify the grown-up voice of the woman of color.*

Much of the text of *TAR BABY* is drawn from *Confirmation*, a recently published anthology edited by Amina and Amiri Baraka.

THE TWO OF US

WHO'S WHO . . .

MICHAEL FRAYN (*Playwright*) - Michael Frayn's roles in life have been as numerous as those that the actors in *The Two Of Us* are called upon to play. He studied philosophy at the University of Cambridge, served as an interpreter for Army Intelligence in Moscow, and was a columnist for *The Guardian* and *The Observer*, subsequently winning a National Press Award. He wrote five novels and won the 1966 Maugham Award and the 1967 Hawthornden Prize.

In 1970, at the age of thirty-seven, his first play, *The Two Of Us*, was produced at the Garrick Theatre, performed by Richard Briers and Lynn Redgrave. Since then, he has scripted and presented many television programs - documentaries on Berlin, Vienna, Jerusalem and suburbia - and translated Chekhov and Tolstoy for the National Theatre (London) and the Royal Exchange Theatre (Manchester).

Frayn's major role now is that of dramatist. *Noises Off* has enjoyed long runs in New York and London; *Benefactors* was "Play of the Year" in London in 1982; *Make And Break*, *Clouds*, *Donkey's Years* and *Alphabetical Order* have all played in London's West End and in several regional theatres.

PETER CROOK - studied with Tadashi Suzuki at the International Theatre Festival in Toga Mura, Japan, and is a graduate of the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts and the Julliard School. Mr. Crook was Mozart in *Amadeus* on Broadway and Snug the joiner in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the New York Shakespeare Festival. He was last seen in *The Mysteries* at Hartford Stage.

ANNALEE JEFFERIES - studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in Lodon. In addition to extensive work in regional theatre and a Far Eastern tour, Ms. Jefferies was standby for three roles in the Broadway production, *The Wake Of Jamie Foster* and was seen as Jean Muir in *Behind A Mask*, Off-Broadway. She will be seen as Sissy Spacek's younger sister in the film, *Violets Are Blue*, to be released this year. Her favorite roles, however, are partner to Bob, and Mommy to Willie Pace Webb.

JOHN RUSSELL BROWN (*Director*) - is an Associate of the National Theatre of Great Britain, London. In the United States, he has directed at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and for Channel 13 TV in New York City. In the summers of 1982 and 1983, he directed plays for the National Theatre's summer residency at the Greer Garson Theatre, Santa Fe, Brian Friel's *Faith Healer*, and Christopher Hampton's *Treats*. Among many productions in the United Kingdom have been Barry Collins' *Judgment* with Ben Kingsley at the National, and Patrick Suskind's *The Double Bass* at the National and in Edinburgh. For Highlight Theatre at Stony Brook, he has directed *The Woods*, *The Caretaker* and most recently, *Heroes*.

G.W. MERCIER (*Scenic Designer*) - is a freelance set and costume designer based in New York. Most recently his work was seen for the University Theatre production of *The Threepenny Opera*. For Highlight Theatre he designed *Heroes*, *The Caretaker* and *The Woods*. His work also includes *The Gingerbread Lady* and *Side By Side By Sondheim* for last summer's American Theatre Festival. Mr. Mercier is the resident scenic designer for the National Playwright Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center. In regional theatre, his work has appeared for the Doub'

Image Theatre (New York), the Hartford Stage Company, Yale Repertory Theatre, the Oregon Contemporary Theatre, Williamstown Theatre Festival, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Hertz Music Hall and the Zellerbach Playhouse. Mr. Mercier is the resident designer for Highlight Theater and is an Assistant Professor at Stony Brook. He holds a M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama.

ROBERT HELLER (*Lighting Designer*) - most recently designed the lighting for Highlight Theatre's productions of *Heroes*, *The Caretaker*, and University Theatre's *The Threepenny Opera*. Last summer he designed *Side By Side By Sondheim* and *The Gingerbread Lady* for the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook. Last year he won a Harold Award for Lighting Design for *The Woods*.

SIGRID INSULL (*Costume Designer*) - has designed for Broadway, Off-Broadway and numerous regional repertory theatres. She is currently designing the costumes for a movie for television, *A Hard Road To Glory*. She is a member of United Scenic Artists in New York and teaches Costume Design at Stony Brook.

ARTHUR C. CATRICALA (*Stage Manager*) - Mr. Catricala has managed works at such theatres as the American Premier Stage of Boston; Lucille Lortell's White Barn Theatre, Connecticut; and Circle Rep in New York City. Mr. Catricala also works as a script supervisor for film and television and has most recently completed work on the national industrial commercial for Orlane Cosmetics of Paris. Mr. Catricala was assistant stage manager for Highlight Theatre's productions of *The Caretaker* and *Heroes*.

MARK SULLIVAN (*Technical Director*) - is a 1983 graduate of the Yale School of Drama. Mark was the lighting designer for the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook's production of *Fifth Of July*, the scenic designer for the University Theatre's production of *Our Town* and technical director for *The Caretaker*. He most recently designed the set for *Antigone* for the University Theatre.

WILLIAM J. BRUEHL (*Producer*) - is the Chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts. His long involvement in theatre has included the direction of more than fifty productions. As writer, director and producer of *Woman On Fire*, he received Best Play of 1983 from the Three Village Herald. Currently he is working on a full-length opera, with his partner, the composer Daniel Deutsch. *The Threepenny Opera*, a University Theatre production, is his most recent project.

ROBERT ALPAUGH (*Managing Director*) - was most recently the Production Director for the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook, where he also directed the Festival's production of *Side By Side By Sondheim*. Mr. Alpaugh, with 15 years of varied theatrical experience, brings a wide range of expertise to his area of specialization - Production and Management. As General Manager of the Whole Theatre Company, he produced and managed over 13 projects. He has produced one person shows with Colleen Dewhurst (in association with Cheryl Crawford and Lita Starr), Delores Gray, and Jeffrey DeMunn. Prior to entering the managerial end of the business, Mr. Alpaugh was a Business Representative at Actor's Equity Association administering the Broadway Contract. He also worked successfully as a free-lance performer, and Director/Choreographer.

Professional Production Staff For Highlight Theatre

William J. Bruehl *Producer*
Robert Alpaugh *Managing Director*

ADMINISTRATION

Helen Traina *Business Manager*
Robert Heller *Production Manager*
Kathy Nofi *Audience Development Manager*
Mollie Daskal *Secretary*
Helen Manias *Secretary*

PRODUCTION

Carol Rosen *Dramaturg*
Mark Sullivan *Technical Director*
Susan Wood *Costumer*
Michael Shavel *Photographer*
Alan Inkles *House Manager*
Edgar Stroke *Electrics Supervisor*
Philip Beard *Hair Design for The Two of Us*

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

PROFESSORS: John Russell Brown, *Dramaturgy, Directing*; William J. Bruehl, *Directing*; Jonathan Levy, *Playwriting*; Thomas Neumiller, *Directing*
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS: Leonard Auerbach, *Directing, Management*; Richard Hartzell, *Filmmaking*; Robert Heller, *Design, Management*; Sigrid Insull, *Design*; Louis Peterson, *Playwriting*; Carol Rosen, *Dramaturgy*

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS: Robert Alpaugh, *Directing Management*; Rustom Bharucha, *Dramaturgy*; Glenda Dickerson, *Directing*; G.W. Mercier, *Design*
LECTURER: M.S. Wood, *Design, Costumer*
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Mark Sullivan, *Design*
ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN: Helen Carden Traina
DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES: Mollie Daskal, Helen Manias
ADJUNCT FACULTY: Maria Piscator, Norm Prusslin, Lewis Lusardi



Photograph By Michael Shavel

Production Staff for . . . THE TWO OF US . . .

Assistant Stage Managers Quita Nelson
 Tyrone M. Henderson
 Amy Glenn
Assistant Scenic Designer Michael Weiss
Assistant Lighting Designer Matthew Frey
Assistant Costume Designer Mary Anzalone
Sound Designer Jon Gulickson
Master Electrician Pierre Morita
Publicity Victor J. LoGiudice
House Management Trish Michaels

STUDENT PRODUCTION CREWS

Assistants to the Technical Director Gordon Rice
 Frank Januszewski
Set Construction Louis Bellucci
 Thomas Eichaker
 Paul Abbatepaolo
 Peter Fox
 Jon Gulickson
 Hadley Taylor
 Andrea Karpel
 Frank Marzullo
 Karen Murray
 Valerie Schoenman
 Steve Sclafani
 Elizabeth Stein
 John Minorbrook
 Jay Strevey
 Students of Theatre 200
Running Crew Chief Peter Rajkowski
Electrics Crew Paul Abbatepaolo
 Ronald Aiello
 Eric Ambrosio
 Matthew Cohen

Donald Cooper
 Jim Dexter
 Patricia Fiore
 Matthew Frey
 Amy Glenn
 Jon Gulickson
 Ben Hoffman
 Denyce Holgate
 Denise Keyes
 Pierre Morita
 Monica Resillez
 Jay Strevey
 Hadley Taylor
 Patricia Fiore
 Monica Resillez
Lighting Board Operator Patricia Fiore
Sound Operator Monica Resillez
Stitchers Deirdre Hanbury
 Trish Michaels
 Rhea Russo
 A. Mark Rohr
 Lauren Meyers
 Bruce Brickmeier
Wardrobe Jill Kutok
 Elizabeth Rand
 Karen Murray
 Monica Peragine
 Robert Antis
 Dennis Britten
 Donald Cooper
 Adriane Finkelstein
 Nyana Henry
 Jonathan Kerz
 Peter Rajkowski
 Elizabeth Rand

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK
 DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS
 presents
 A HIGHLIGHT THEATRE PRODUCTION

Producer
William J. Bruehl

Executive Producer
Robert Alpaugh

THE CARETAKER

by
HAROLD PINTER

Director
JOHN RUSSELL BROWN

CAST

Mick	Greg Germann
Aston	Matthew Conlon
Davies	Michael Fischetti
	Ernst Muller

PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager	Neal Ann Stephens
Technical Director	Mark Sullivan
Publicity Director	Kathy Nofi
Shop Foreman	Rick Horsemann
Electrics Supervisor	Edgar Stroke

GRADUATE PRODUCTION STAFF

Assistant to Mr. Alpaugh	Lisa Altonen
Sound Designers	Lisa Altonen
	Linda Shirey

STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

Assistant Stage Manager	Raphael Perez
Assistant Scenic Designer	Laurie Pachinger
Assistant Lighting Designer	Jay Strevey
Assistant Technical Director	Frank Januszewski
Publicity Manager	Laurie Pachinger
House Manager	Vic LoGuidice
Draftsman	Jay Strevey
Dramaturg	A. Mark Rohr
Staff Photographer	Michael Shavel

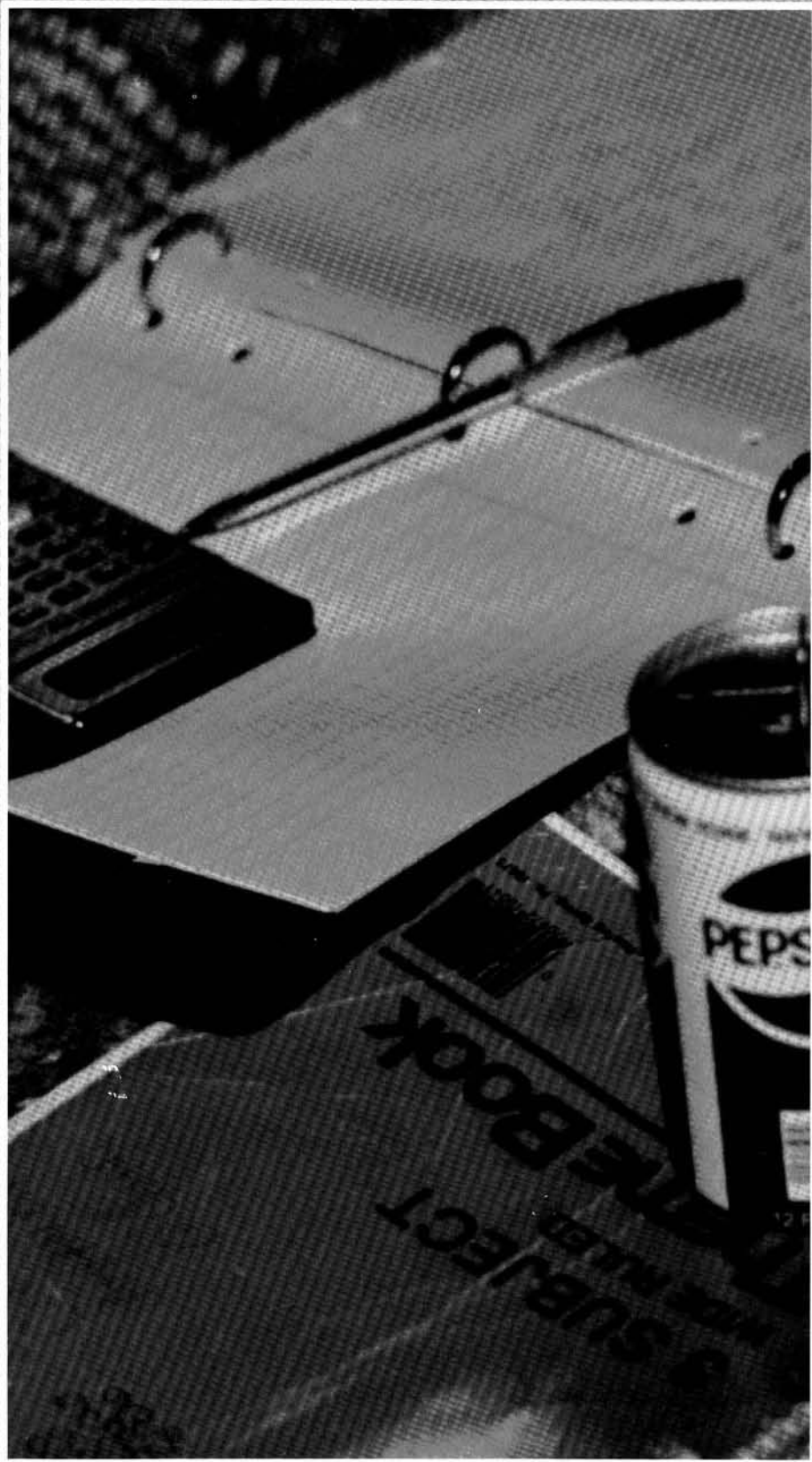
STUDENT PRODUCTION CREW

Properties	Monica Resillez
Wardrobe	Romeo Purugganan
Master Electrician	Matthew Frey
Dimmer Board Operator	Monica Peragine
Electrics	Eric Ambrosio
	James S. Dexter
	Denise Keyes
	Michell Ribera
Scenic Artists	Mat Phillips
Set Construction	Bruce Brickmeier
	Ben Hoffman
	Steve Sclafani
Costume Construction	Robb Bauer
	Tyrone Henderson
	Romeo Purugganan
Properties Running	Arja Hihnala
Publicity	Louis Bellucci
House Management	Jill Kutok
	Jonquil Salaheen
	Michael Peragine
	Stacey Daraic
	Lauren Meyers
	Karen Murray
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Courses And Classes Are But One Aspect Of Academics. The Activities Of Students, Former Students, And Professors Add To The Total Picture.

In Years To Come, Some Of The Lackluster Quality Of Sitting In Class, Pouring Over Homework Assignments, And Delving Through The Endless Stacks Of The Library, Will Fade Away And The Joy Of New Discoveries Will Be A Fond Memory.



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Of Manchester); Joseph Hogan (Ph.D. New York University); Lin-Shu Wang (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Assistant Professors: Robert E. Drubka (Ph.D. Illinois Institute Of Technology); Jane L. Fox (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jakov Karni (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Asher Rubinstein (Ph.D. Brown University).

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Professors: H.R. Carleton (Ph.D. Cornell University); Sheldon S.L. Chang (Ph.D. Purdue University); Chi-Tsong Chen (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); John H. Marburger, III (Ph.D. Stanford University); Velio A. Marsocci (Eng.Sc.D. New York University); Jayantkumar P. Parekh (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute Of Brooklyn); Stephen S. Rappaport (Ph.D. New York University); Stephen D. Shapiro - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); David R. Smith (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); John G. Truxal (Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Hang-Sheng Tuan (Ph.D. Harvard University); Armen H. Zemanian (Eng.Sc.D. New York University); Associate Professors: John Murray (Ph.D. University Of Notre Dame); Kenneth L. Short (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Stephen Sussman-Fort - Graduate Program Director (Ph.D. University Of California At Los Angeles); Assistant Professors: Shyam Narayan Bajpai (Ph.D. Indian Institute Of Technology); Gagan Choudhury (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Harbans Singh Dhadwal (Ph.D. University Of London); Mansour Eslami (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); Jeffrey C. Hantgan - Undergraduate Program Director (Ph.D. Cornell University); Lloyd A. Marks (M.D. University Of Michigan); Nazir A. Pashtoon (Ph.D. Stevens Institute Of Technology); Thomas G. Robertazzi (Ph.D. Princeton University); Donald R. Ucci (Ph.D. City College Of the City University Of New York); Chien-Chung Yeh (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania).

HISTORY

Professors: Werner T. Angress (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); David B. Burner (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ernesto Chinchilla-Aguilar (Ph.D. Escuela Nacional De Antropologia De Mexico); Richard F. Kuisel (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Eric E. Lampard (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); Jackson T. Main, Emeritus (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); Joel T. Rosenthal - Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Eli Seifman (Ph.D. New York University); Bernard Semmel (Ph.D. Columbia University); William R. Taylor (Ph.D. Harvard University); Fred Weinstein - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); **Associate Professors:** Per A. Alin (Ph.D. University Of Vienna); Karl S. Bottigheimer (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Hugh G. Cleland (Ph.D. Case-Western Reserve University); Ruth Schwartz Cowan (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Elizabeth Garber (Ph.D. Case-Western Reserve University); Herman E. Lebovics (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert H.G. Lee (Ph.D. Columbia University); Helen Rodnite Lemay (Ph.D. Columbia University); Clara E. Lida (Ph.D. Princeton University); Wilbur R. Miller (Ph.D. Columbia University); Leslie Owens (Ph.D. University Of California At Riverside); John W. Pratt (Ph.D. Harvard University); Nancy Tomes - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Barbara S. Weinstein (Ph.D. Yale University); Ruben E. Weltsch (Ph.D. University Of Colorado); John A. Williams (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); **Assistant Professors:** Michael Barnhart (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ned Landsman (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Brooke Larson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Gary Marker (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); W. Burghardt Turner, Emeritus (M.A. Columbia University); **Lecturer:** Karl W. Demuth, Adjunct (M.A. Harvard University).

LINGUISTICS:

Professor: Aaron S. Carton - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Harvard University); Associate Professors: Frank Anshen - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. New York University); Mark Aronoff - Chairperson (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Ellen Broselow (Ph.D. University Of Massachusetts); S.N. Sridhar (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); Lecturer: Susan Ansara (M.A. New York University).

POLICY ANALYSIS:

Professors: Lee E. Koppelman, Part-time (D.P.A. New York University); Robert Nathans (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Gerrit Wolf - Dean (Ph.D. Cornell University); Dennis R. Young (Ph.D. Stanford University); Associate Professors: Stanley M. Altman (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute Of Brooklyn); T. Owen Carroll (Ph.D. Cornell University); Pearl Kamer, Part-time (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Meier (Ph.D. University Of Massachusetts); George Pidot, Adjunct (Ph.D. Harvard University); Harry Weiner (S.M. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Assistant Professors: Theresa McGuire (Ph.D. Princeton University); Frederick R. Preston, Adjunct (Ed.D. University Of Michigan); Thomas Sexton (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Lecturers: Barbara Cohn (B.A. New York University); Robert A. Francis, Adjunct (Ph.D. Ball State University); Joan Weinstein (M.A. University Of California At Berkeley).

MATHEMATICS:

Professors: Alfred Adler (Ph.D. University Of California At Los Angeles); William Barcus (Ph.D. Oxford University); Jeff Cheeger (Ph.D. Princeton University); Raouf Doss (Ph.D. University Of Cairo); Ronald Douglas (Ph.D. Louisiana State University); David Ebin (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Detlef Gromoll - Director Of the Graduate Program (Ph.D. University Of Bonn); C. Denson Hill (Ph.D. New York University); Irwin Kra - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Michio Kuga (Ph.D. University Of Tokyo); Paul G. Kumpel - Director Of the Undergraduate Program (Ph.D. Brown University); Henry Laufer (Ph.D. Princeton University); H. Blaine Lawson (Ph.D. Stanford University); William Lister (Ph.D. Yale University); Bernard Maskit (Ph.D. New York University); M. Dusa McDuff (Ph.D. University Of Cambridge); Anthony Phillips (Ph.D. Princeton University); Joel Pincus (Ph.D. New York University); Chih-Han Sah (Ph.D. Princeton University); Joel Spencer (Ph.D. Harvard University); E. Rapaport Strasser, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Szusz (Ph.D. University Of Budapest); Michael Taylor (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); John Thorpe (Ph.D. Columbia University); **Associate Professors:** William Fox (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Daryl Geller (Ph.D. Princeton University); Lowell Jones (Ph.D. Yale University); Marie-Louise Michelsohn (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Nicolae Teleman (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Eugene Zaustinsky (Ph.D. University Of Southern California); **Assistant Professors:** Donald Brittain (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Jane Hawkins (Ph.D. University Of Warwick); Eric Jablow (Ph.D. Princeton University); Claude Le Brun (Ph.D. Oxford University); Yevsey A. Nisnevich (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ralf Spatzier (Ph.D. University Of Warwick); Kaising Tso (Ph.D. New York University); **Lecturer:** Eugene Vinegrad, part-time (M.A. New York University).

MUSIC:

Distinguished Professor: Charles Rosen (Ph.D. Princeton University); Professors: Bulent Arel - Director Of Electronic Music Studio (Diploma, State Conservatory Of Ankara); Samuel Baron (B.S. Juilliard School Of Music); Lazar Gosman (Diploma Moscow State Conservatory); Bernard Greenhouse, Emeritus (Diploma Juilliard Graduate School); Gilbert Kalish (B.A. Columbia University); Billy Jim Layton - Chairperson (Ph.D. Harvard University); John Lessard (Diploma Ecole Normale, Diploma Longy School Of Music); Leo Treitler (Ph.D. Princeton University); Associate Professors: E. Antony Bonvalot (Ph.D. Harvard University); Marguerite Brooks - Director Of Choral Organizations (M.Mus. Temple University); Sarah Fuller (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Richard Kramer (Ph.D. Princeton University); David Lawton - Director Of The University Orchestra (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Daria Semegen (M.Mus. Yale University); Peter Winkler - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (M.F.A. Princeton University); Assistant Professors: Michael Cherlin (Ph.D. Yale University); Eva Linfield (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Sheila Silver (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Performing Artists in Residence: Adele Addison (B.Mus. Westminster Choir College, New England Conservatory Of Music); Ronald Anderson (M.S. Juilliard School Of Music, Ed.D. Columbia University); Ronald Boror (D.M.A. Yale University); Martin Canin (M.S. Juilliard School Of Music); Raymond Des Roches (M.Mus. Manhattan School Of Music); Timothy Eddy (M.Mus. Manhattan School Of Music); Gary Glaze (M.Mus. University Of Michigan At Ann Arbor); David Glazer (B.Ed. University Of Wisconsin At Milwaukee); John Graham (B.A. University Of California At Berkeley); Simon Karasick, Emeritus (B.Mus. Eastman School Of Music); Jack Kreiselman - Director Of the University Wind Ensemble (Manhattan School Of Music); Julius Levine - Coordinator Of Chamber Music (B.S. Juilliard School Of Music); William Purvis (M.Mus. Hunter College); Ronald Roseman (B.S. Queens College); Arthur Weisberg - Conductor Of The University Chamber Orchestra (Juilliard School Of Music); Jerry Willard (Cleveland Institute Of Music).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Professor: A. Henry Von Mechow - Chairperson (M.S. State University College At Cortland); Associate Professors: Paul H. Dudzick - Director Of Men's Athletics (M.A. SUNY At Stony Brook); Colin A. Martindale - Director Of Professional Studies (Ph.D. City University Of New York); John W. Ramsey - Coordinator Of Undergraduate Curriculum (M.S. Hofstra University); Leslie F. Thompson (Ed.D. Columbia University); Sandra Weeden - Director Of Women's Athletics (M.Ed. University Of North Carolina At Greensboro); Assistant Professors: Judith A. Christ, Adjunct (M.A. SUNY At Stony Brook); John DeMarie (M.A. Adelphi University); Claire Dorgan, Part-time (M.S. C.W. Post College); Nobuyoshi Higashi, Part-time (M.A. New York University); Samuel B. Kornhauser (M.S. Southern Illinois University); George Lukemire, Part-time (B.S. Cornell University); Masataka Mori, Part-time (B.A. Takushoku University); David S. Rothenberg, Part-time (M.S. Ithaca College); Robert B. Snider (B.S. College Of William and Mary); Instructors: David B. Alexander, Part-time (M.S. Adelphi University); Patricia Ann Bostic - Director Of Intramurals (M.S. Marshall University); Michael C. Garafola, Part-time (B.A. SUNY At Stony Brook); Kathryn Ann Koshansky (M.S. University Of Illinois); Theresa Tiso (B.S. State University College At Cortland); Lecturers: Peter G. Angelo, Part-time (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); John J. Barroncini, Part-time (M.A. New York University); Joseph P. Castiglie Jr., Part-time (B.A. SUNY At Stony Brook); Theresa Febrey (B.S. State University College At Cortland); Ira S. Levine, Part-time (M.S. C.W. Post College); Richard L'Hommedieu, Part-time (M.A. Adelphi University); Declan X. McMullen, Part-time (M.A. New York University); Shawn E. McDonald (M.S. Florida International University); Gary A. Westerfield, Part-time (M.A. SUNY At Stony Brook); John M. Ziegler, Part-time (B.S. Syracuse University).

PHILOSOPHY:

Distinguished Professor Emeritus: Justus Buchler (Ph.D. Columbia University);
Professors: Edward S. Casey (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Antonio De Nicolas (Ph.D. Fordham University); Sidney Gelber (Ph.D. Columbia University); Patrick Aidan Heelan (Ph.D. University Of Louvain, Ph.D. St. Louis University); Dick Howard (Ph.D. University Of Texas); Don Ihde (Ph.D. Boston University); Donald B. Kuspit (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Robert Neville (Ph.D. Yale University); Hugh J. Silverman (Ph.D. Stanford University); Marshall Spector (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Robert Sternfeld (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Victorino Tejera (Ph.D. Columbia University); Harold Zyskind (Ph.D. University Of Chicago);
Associate Professors: David B. Allison (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); David A. Dilworth (Ph.D. Fordham University); Patrick Grim (Ph.D. Boston University); Patrick J. Hill (Ph.D. Boston University); Clyde Lee Miller (Ph.D. Yale University); Rita D. Nolan (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Michael Simon (Ph.D. Harvard University); Walter Watson (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Donn Welton - Chairperson (Ph.D. Southern Illinois University);
Assistant Professors: Eva Feder Kittay (Ph.D. City University Of New York); Mary C. Rawlinson - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Peter Williams (J.D., Ph.D. Harvard University);
Lecturers: Patricia Athay (B.A. Reed College); Christopher Martin (M.A. University Of Sussex).

RELIGIOUS STUDIES:

Professors: Thomas J.J. Altizer (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Patrick A. Heelan - Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Louvain); Robert C. Neville (Ph.D. Yale University);
Associate Professors: Christopher S. George, Adjunct (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University); Peter B. Manchester - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Graduate Theological Union); Sung-bae Park (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley);
Assistant Professors: William Chittick (Ph.D. University Of Teheran); Sachiko Murata (Ph.D. University Of Teheran);
Lecturers: Christopher Chapple, Adjunct (Ph.D. Fordham University); Janet Gyatso, Adjunct (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley).

PHYSICS:

Einstein Professor: Chen Ning Yang - Director Of the Institute for Theoretical Physics (D.Sc. Princeton University; Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Professors: Philip B. Allen (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Nandor L. Balazs (Ph.D. University Of Amsterdam); Martin Blume, Part-time (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter Braun-Munzinger (Ph.D. University Of Heidelberg); Gerald E. Brown (Ph.D. Yale University; D.Sc. University Of Birmingham); Ernest D. Courant, Emeritus (Ph.D. University Of Rochester); Robert L. DeZafra (Ph.D. University Of Maryland); Max Dresden - Executive Officer Of The Institute For Theoretical Physics (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Leonard Eisenbud, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Roderich Engelmann (Ph.D. University Of Heidelberg); Arnold M. Feingold (Ph.D. Princeton University); Guido Finocchiaro (Ph.D. Catania University); David B. Fossan (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); David Fox - Director Of The Graduate Program in Physics (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Alfred S. Goldhaber (Ph.D. Princeton University); Maurice Goldhaber, Adjunct (Ph.D. Cambridge University); Myron L. Good (Ph.D. Duke University); Paul D. Grannis (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Andrew D. Jackson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter B. Kahn (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Yi-Han Kao (Ph.D. Columbia University); Janos Kirz (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); T.T.S. Kuo (Ph.D. University Of Pittsburgh); Edward D. Lambe (Ph.D. Princeton University); Linwood L. Lee, Jr. (Ph.D. Yale University); Juliet Lee-Franzini (Ph.D. Columbia University); Barry M. McCoy (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert L. McGrath (Ph.D. University Of Iowa); John H. Marburger, III (Ph.D. Stanford University); Harold J. Metcalf (Ph.D. Brown University); Herbert R. Muether - Director Of the Undergraduate Program in Physics (Ph.D. Princeton University); Robert Nathans (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Homer A. Neal (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); HWA-Tung Nieh (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter Paul - Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Freiburg); T. Alexander Pond, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Henry B. Silsbee (Ph.D. Harvard University); John Smith (Ph.D. University Of Edinburgh); Gene D. Sprouse (Ph.D. Stanford University); Arnold A. Strassenburg (Ph.D. California Institute Of Technology); Clifford E. Swartz (Ph.D. University Of Rochester); John S. Toll, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter Van Nieuwenhuizen (Ph.D. Utrecht University); William I. Weisberger (Ph.D.

Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Lee R. Wilcox (Ph.D. Stanford University); Associate Professors: Erlend H. Graf (Ph.D. Cornell University); Peter M. Koch (Ph.D. Yale University); James Lukens (Ph.D. University Of California At San Diego); Michael Marx (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Robert L. McCarthy (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Richard A. Mould (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert Shrock (Ph.D. Princeton University); George Sterman (Ph.D. University Of Maryland); Assistant Professors: Charles Archie (Ph.D. Cornell University); Sudip Chakravarty (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Steven A. Kivelson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jacques Perk (Ph.D. University Of Leiden); Martin Rocek (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter W. Stephens (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology).

SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Professors: Beverly Birns (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ruth Schwartz Cowan - Coordinator Of Women's Studies (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Shi Ming Hu - Coordinator Of Asian Studies (Ed.D. Columbia University); Joel T. Rosenthal (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Eli Seifman - Director (Ph.D. New York University); Assistant Professor: Judith Wishnia (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Lecturer: David Lichtenstein - Coordinator Of Child And Family Studies (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook).

PSYCHOLOGY:

Professors: Beverly Birns (Ph.D. Columbia University); Dana Bramel (Ph.D. Stanford University); David Cohen (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); John H. Gagnon (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); David C. Glass (Ph.D. New York University); Marvin R. Goldfried (Ph.D. SUNY At Buffalo); Richard Green (M.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Marcia K. Johnson (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Harry I. Kalish, Emeritus (Ph.D. University Of Iowa); Leonard Krasner (Ph.D. Columbia University); Marvin Levine - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); Robert Liebert (Ph.D. Stanford University); Jan Loney (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); Emil Menzel (Ph.D. Vanderbilt University); John Neale (Ph.D. Vanderbilt University); K. Daniel O'Leary - Co-Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); Howard C. Rachlin (Ph.D. Harvard University); Alan O. Ross (Ph.D. Yale University); John Stamm - Co-Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Southern California); Stuart Valins (Ph.D. Columbia University); Grover J. Whitehurst (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); Everett J. Wyers (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Associate Professors: Edward G. Carr (Ph.D. University Of California At San Diego); David Cross (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Thomas J. D'Zurilla (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); David Emmerich (Ph.D. Indiana University); Richard Friedman (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Ronald J. Friend (Ph.D. University Of Toronto); Dale Hay (Ph.D. University Of North Carolina); Herbert Kaye (Ph.D. Brown University); Fredric Levine (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Alexandra Logue (Ph.D. Harvard University); H. William Morrison - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Susan O'Leary, Part-time (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); David M. Pomeranz (Ph.D. University Of Rochester); Sally Springer (Ph.D. Stanford University); Everett Waters (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Harriet Waters (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Sheldon Weintraub, Adjunct (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Assistant Professors: R. Lorraine Collins (Ph.D. Rutgers University At New Brunswick); Ernest F. Dube (Ph.D. Cornell University); Ronald Finke (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Richard S. Newman (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Mary Peterson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Heywood M. Petry (Ph.D. Brown University); Nancy Squires (Ph.D. University Of California At San Diego) Arthur A. Stone (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Gerdi Weidner (Ph.D. Kansas State University); Joanne V. Wood (Ph.D. University Of California At Los Angeles).

OCIOLOGY:

Distinguished Professor: Lewis A. Coser (Ph.D. Columbia University); Professors: Stephen Cole - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Rose Laub Coser (Ph.D. Columbia University); H. Warren Dunham, Adjunct (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Kenneth A. Feldman (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); John H. Gagnon - Acting Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Erich Goode (Ph.D. Columbia University); Norman Goodman - Chairperson (Ph.D. New York University); Mark Granovetter (Ph.D. Harvard University); James B. Rule (Ph.D. Harvard University); Hanan C. Selvin, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Graham B. Spanier (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Associate Professors: Diane Lee Barthel (Ph.D. Harvard University); O. Andrew Colliver (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Scott L. Feld (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Ned Polsky (B.A. University Of Wisconsin); Michael Schwartz (Ph.D. Harvard University); Judith Tanur (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Andrea Tyree - Graduate Program Director (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Assistant Professors: Said Amir Arjomand (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Paul Attewell (Ph.D. University Of California At San Diego); Ivan D. Chase (Ph.D. Harvard University); Lyle Hallowell (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Bruce R. Hare (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Frank Romo (Ph.D. Yale University); Patricia A. Roos (Ph.D. University Of California At Los Angeles); Richard Williams (Ph.D. SUNY At Binghamton); Glenn Z. Yago (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin).

LANGUAGES:

Professors: Harriet Allentuch (Ph.D. Columbia University); Konard Bieber (Ph.D. Yale University); Frederick Brown (Ph.D. Yale University); Linette Brugmans, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Oscar Haac (Ph.D. Yale University); G. Norman Laidlaw, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Mario Mignone - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Rutgers University); D. Sandy Petrey (Ph.D. Yale University); Joseph A. Tursi, Emeritus (Ph.D. New York University); Mark S. Whitney - Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Eleonore M. Zimmermann (Ph.D. Yale University); Associate Professors: Carol Blum - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Charles Franco (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Leonard R. Mills, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Anthony Rizzuto (Ph.D. Columbia University); Assistant Professors: George Carpetto (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Luigi Fontanella (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jeanine M. Goldman (Ph.D. Fordham University); Gisele Kapuscinski (Ph.D. Columbia University); Elizabeth P. Riggs (Ph.D. Columbia University).

German

Professors: Edward J. Czerwinski (Ph.D. University Of Wisconsin); Barbara Elling (Ph.D. New York University); Roman Karst, Emeritus (LL.M Jagiellonian University, Cracow); Leif Sjoberg (Ph.D. Uppsala University); Associate Professors Samuel Berr (Ph.D. New York University); Russell E. Brown (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ferdinard A. Ruplin (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); John R. Russell Chairperson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Lucy E. Vogel (Ph.D. New York University); Assistant Professors: Christina Y. Bethin (Ph.D. University Of Illinois); Thomas A. Kerth (Ph.D. Yale University); Andreas Mielke (Ph.D. Yale

University); Daniel C. O'Neil, Emeritus (Ph.D. Cornell University); Nicholas Rzhovsky (Ph.D. Princeton University); Lecturer: Ursula Meyer, Adjunct (Staatsexaman University Of Hamburg).

Hebrew

Professor: Harvey Gross - Director (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Associate Professor: Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University); Assistant Professors: Robert Hoberman - Minor Coordinator (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Carole Kessner, Part-time (Ph.D. SUNY At Stony Brook); Lecturer: Yona Shapira, Part-time (B.A. Tel-Aviv University).

Spanish

Professors: Pedro Lastra, University Professor (University Of Chile); Elias L. Rivers (Ph.D. Yale University); Associate Professors: Roman De La Campa - Chairperson (Ph.D. University Of Minnesota); Jaime A. Giordano (University Professors, University Of Concepcion); James B. McKenna (Ph.D. Harvard University); Adrian G. Montoro (Ph.D. Universities Of Havana And Madrid); Maria Luisa Nunes - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. City University Of New York); Georgina Sabat-Rivers (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Assistant Professors: Flora Klein-Andreu (Ph.D. Columbia University); Hilda Pato (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania).

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

Professors: Yassin El-Ayouty, Part-time (Ph.D. New York University); Jacob Javits, Adjunct (L.L.B. New York University Law School); Elliot Kleinman, Part-time (J.D. Brooklyn Law School); Lee E. Koppelman, Part-time (D.P.A. New York University); Milton Lodge (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Frank Myers - Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Merton Reichler, Adjunct (M.A. Columbia University); Howard A. Scarrow (Ph.D. Duke University); Martin B. Travis - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); Bernard Tursky, Emeritus (Diploma Lowell Institute, Massachusetts Institute Of Technology); Stuart Valins (Ph.D. Columbia University); Jay C. Williams, Emeritus (Ph.D. University Of Chicago); **Associate Professors:** Alan I Abramowitz (Ph.D. Stanford University); James Enelow (Ph.D. University Of Rochester); Shanto Iyengar (Ph.D. University Of Iowa); Helmut Norpoth - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); Mark Schneider (Ph.D. University Of North Carolina At Chapel Hill); **Assistant Professors:** Philip R. Baumann (Ph.D. Michigan State University); Albert D. Cover (Ph.D. Yale University); Ruth C. Hamill (Ph.D. University Of Michigan); John A. Herstein (Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); John Scholz (Ph.D. University Of California At Berkeley); Jeffrey A. Segal (Ph.D. Michigan State University); **Lecturers:** Roger McDonald, Part-time (M.A. New School for Social Research); Paul Weiden, Adjunct (L.L.D. University Of Frankfurt).

THEATRE:

Professors: John Russell Brown (Ph.D. University Of Birmingham); William J. Bruehl - Chairperson And Producer (Ph.D. University Of Pennsylvania); Richard Dyer-Bennet, Emeritus; Jonathan Levy (Ph.D. Columbia University); Vivian Matalon, Visiting (New York's Neighborhood Playhouse); John Newfield, Emeritus (Ph.D. University Of Vienna); Thomas Neumiller (M.F.A. Yale University); Maria Ley Piscator, Adjunct (Ph.D. Sorbonne); Associate Professors: Leonard Auerbach; Richard Hartzell, Emeritus (M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University); Sigrid Insull - Director Of Undergraduate Studies (M.A. Indiana University); Louis Peterson (M.F.A. Yale University); Carol Rosen - Director Of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Assistant Professors: Robert Alpaugh - Executive Producer (M.F.A. University Of North Carolina); Rustom Bharucha (D.F.A. Yale University); Glenda Dickerson (M.A. Adelphi University); Robert Heller (M.F.A. Yale University); Lewis Lusardi, Adjunct (B.A. University Of London); George W. Mercier (M.F.A. Yale University).

HONOR SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa

The Stony Brook Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the 200-year-old national honor society devoted to the promotion of excellence in liberal education, has elected the following seniors in recognition of their scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences.

Thomas Abreu
Stephanie Afronti
James J. Ahern
Diane L. Atnally
Denise F. Axel
Laura K. Bagdy
Bahman Barzideh
David F. Becker
Anthony Bergamino
Gina M. Bisagni
Richard L. Blansky
Amy J. Blumberg
Mark R. Bowlby
F.C. Breslin
Michael D. Bridges
Dennis Britten
Ronald Chase
Francis P. Chery
Kamman Cheung
Timothy W. Clancy
Steven P. Cohen
Janet M. Colombi
Emily Creer
Frank A. Daniele
Glenn J. Demyan
Deborah V. Dolan
Roy F. Dragotta
Eileen M. Duffy
Jay R. Duxin
Robert L. Eberle
Mark A. Ericson
Freddy Falchook
Steve Fanto
Joann Farrell
Lara E. Felker
Rose S. Finamore
Igal Fligman
Fariba Foroushani
Joanne T. Fredrich
Warren S. Friedman
Paul W. Gancz
Amy M. Glenn
Christine R. Gooman
Lisa M. Guerrisi
Bruce R. Gutlove
Christopher M. Halka
Terese M. Handler
Mitchell I. Haviv
Nancy A. Hecht

Paul V. Heilker
Nancy M. Heine
Douglas Hersh
Michael J. Hillebrand
Grace Hochheiser
Jeffrey D. Horn
Jacqueline M. Hrivnak
David Hymowitz
Rose J. Imperato
Jeffrey H. Jablon
Jo A. Joy
Elinor M. Kahana
Todd M. Kaplan
Thomas P. Kearns
Steven Kent
Grace A. Keown
Lawrence I. Knoll
Insu Kong
Mindy H. Krauss
Michael B. Kruger
Alan Krull
Susan M. Kublin
David E. Laby
Arleen M. Lanci
Stephenie J. Lannigan
Margaret R. Laware
Daniel F. Lencina
Terri L. Lesser
Kenneth Lidonnic
Dennis Llinas
Charles V. Lotridge
Ellen Margolies
Jill E. Mayo
Kathleen M. McGarry
Jean A. McGillick
Judith W. Mills
Joseph F. Minore
Patricia A. Mirza
Nan Mitchell
Reza Mollaaghababa
Elizabeth M. Mozzillo
Deborah L. Muench
Albert C. Muller
Timothy J. Murphy
Paul L. Nadler
Robert F. O'Brien
Susan J. Olafsen
Laurie J. Olson
Kathleen B. O'Sullivan

Gregory T. Palleschi
Michael L. Pawluk
Paul Pecorino
Anthony Pesce
Denise C. Petilli
Scott J. Podolsky
Lisa G. Redelman
Cathy L. Rosenberg
Eric S. Roth
Randi M. Rudish
Heidi R. Russ
Peter Sabbatini
Gerard Sanacora
Amy G. Sandler
Paul F. Sauter
Robert J. Savage
Patricia A. Savino
Joanne M. Scalard
Mark S. Scheffer
Kari R. Schlessinger
Laura H. Schmidtchen
Sherri H. Schneider
Jan M. Schultz
Valerie M. Schulz
Russell Schweller
Randi Seidell
Erik S. Shank
Joanna Smiroldo
Sandra M. Smith
Patricia A. Spillane
Veronica Stewart
John M. Stravato
Laura A. Stroh
Kathleen M. Thornton
Laura J. Tornatore
Thomas Tousey
Sergey Troyanovsky
Susan M. Vahjen
Doreen E. Valentine
Barry J. Weinberg
Robin S. Weisbrod
Mary Whyte
Lynne M. Wichrowski
Paul Wickboldt
Linda A. Wikowitz
Carlos Wilks
Scott E. Willoughby
Louis P. Zulli

Alpha Eta

The Stony Brook Chapter of Alpha Eta, national allied health professions honor society, salutes students of high attainment in the School of Allied Health Professions. New members will be announced at the School's June Convocation.

Alpha Kappa Delta

The Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society, elects students to membership in recognition of their academic scholarship within the discipline of sociology.

Denise Axel
Rene Bartoldus
Gina Bisagni
Diane Blinn
Gail Cavanagh
Rachel Cohen
John W. Doran

Bonnie Elder
James Fabian
Willie Jordan
Peter Kapasakis
Dorie Lavay
Jodi Plotkin

Elizabeth Poehlman
Shelly Rappaport
Gina Rosenblatt
June Schleicher
Randi Seidell
Vanessa Seidman

Eta Kappa Nu

The Theta Mu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, has elected the following degree candidates to membership in recognition of their achievement in the field of electrical engineering.

Edward R. Beadle
Kenneth Behar
Babak D. Beheshti
Marilyn T. Carter
Ben Castrogerani

Daniel J. Devlin
Gennady Fiksman
Ramin Hatami
Kevin Lang

Charles Lewis
Lee Myung
Henry Satinskous
F. Scott Tierno

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The XI Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honor society, has elected the following seniors to membership in recognition of their achievement in the field of economics.

Casta C. Arnell
Timothy W. Clancy
Scott H. Gallant

Boris Glazman
Daniel S. Greenberg
Karen Greenblatt

Sharon M. Sobel
Elizabeth M. Waters

Omicron Kappa Upsilon

The Sigma Tau Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor fraternity of dentistry, has elected the following persons to membership.

Steven Goldstein
Nicholas C. Navarro
Thomas J. Wilkens

Phi Alpha Theta

The Stony Brook Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, has elected the following degree candidates to membership in recognition of excellence in the field of history.

Stephanie Affronti
Alan Belitsky
Sheila Brenner
Christopher Campese

Mark Ericson
Maryelizabeth Esposito
Elizabeth I. Hack
Michael Hillebrand

David Kaston
Ralph Ruggiero
Todd Schall
Frances Tria

Phi Sigma Iota

The Sigma Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national foreign language honor society, has elected the following degree candidates to membership in recognition of their excellence and proficiency in languages.

Pamela A.T. Barrett
Dennis James Callahan
Elizabeth W. Champagne
Alicia V. Covarrubias
Gabrielle R. Delnevo
Jamie M. Demaio

Dawn M. Dubois
Joyce C. Gatti
Laura C. Hartog
Yvonne Ho
Elinor M. Kahana

Nan Mitchell
James P. Murray
Rosemarie Sochacki
Mirella A. Solari
Steve M. Verolla

Phi Sigma Tau

The Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society, has elected the following seniors to membership in recognition of their academic scholarship in the field of philosophy.

Mark E. Alhadeff
Peter J. Bagetakos
F. Curt Breslin

Michele B. Schwartz
Dean Scott
John M. Stravato

Eugene Terry
Beth Zimmerman

Pi Sigma Alpha

The Eta Theta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, has elected the following seniors to membership in recognition of their scholarly attainment in the field of political science.

Russell J. Bartholomew
Anthony Bergamino
Thomas Brennan
Michael D. Bridges
Janet Buddine
Daniel Cohen
Edith L. Dickenson
Alan Fogel
Stephen Gibaldi

Marie Golfindopoulos
Barbara Hanover
Frank P. Ippolito
Gary Jacques
David Kaston
Alan Krull
Susan Kublin
Michael Napoli

Frank Perez
Jane C. Rupert
Serena Sacks
Todd Schall
Loreen A. Schneider
Melissa Taub
Steven Tugander
Danniel J. Wexler

Sigma Beta

Sigma Beta, Stony Brook's freshman honor society, has elected to membership the following degree candidates in recognition of their superior scholastic achievement.

Elizabeth Alicea
Angela Renee Apple
Denise Axel
Laura K. Bagdy
Bahman Barzideh
Edward R. Beadle
Kenneth G. Behar
Valerie Anne Bickler
Claudia J. Brennan
Barry R. Butterklee
Lap-Tak Douglas Chan
Ronald Morris John Moore Chase
Jen-Hung Chiang
Cynthia Ciancarelli
Anthony J. Cinquemani
Timothy W. Clancy
Lynn A. Clausen
Evan L. Cohen
Eileen P. Corrigan
Ann Marie Curran
Frank A. Daniele
Bethann Diamond
Finn Dyrvik
Karen E. Esswein
Freddy Falchook
Lisabeth A. Faltin
Steve Fanto
Igal Fligman
Elliot L. Gang
Janet Glover
Gabiella Goldberg
Aron P. Goldfeld
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Carolyn Goudikian

Lisa Marie Guerrisi
Gary P. Halada
Mitchell A. Haviv
Paul V. Heilker
Jeffrey D. Horn
Frank P. Ippolito
Jeffrey H. Jablon
Kyle K. Jarger
Mary Eileen Joyce
Alain P. Kaam
Thomas J. Kanyock
Paul A. Kaplan
Todd M. Kaplan
Michael B. Kruger
Kevin R. Lang
Stephenie J. Lannigan
Michael J. Larock
Mark F. Laufer
Vernon Lee
Robert L. Leitner
Albert S. Lew
Kenneth R. Lidonnici
Sui-Ning Loh
Charles Lotridge
Jose G. Maldonado
Joseph A. Mancini
Gina Maraio
Andy P. Meynadasy
Joseph F. Minore
Vincent C. Moragliotta
Marjaneh Moghaddassi
Reza Mollaaghababa
Genevive C. Mulkeen
Sherilyn S. Ng

Gregory T. Palleschi
Irma M. Pellei
Frank J. Peraza
Therese M. Percoco
Anthony Pesce
Denise C. Petilli
Theodora E. Pitsiokos
Scott J. Podolsky
Yvette Cynthia Prioleau
Randy M. Rudish
Heidi R. Russ
Theresa M. Sabella
Kari R. Schlessinger
Jan M. Schultz
Eric Schwartz
Michele B. Schwartz
Susan L. Schwartz
Randi Seidell
Monica Sica
Aditya Singh
Gloria Smiroldo
Joanna Smiroldo
Thomas A. Trocchia
Sergey Troyanovsky
Jerry Sun-Kei Tso
Miriam A. Wagner
John A. Warrack
Robin S. Weisbrod
Daniel Weiss
Lynne M. Wichrowski
Carlos W. Wilks
Scott E. Willoughby
Kam P. Wong

Sigma Pi Sigma

The Stony Brook Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, has elected the following degree candidates to membership in recognition of their excellence and proficiency in physics.

Michael Cole
Raymond DeFrese
Daitaro Hagihara
Gary Halada

George Keramidas
Michael Kruger
David Laby
Yoshito Masuda

Reza Mollaaghababa
Joseph Pagliaro
Mark Pawlowski
Carlos Wilks

Tau Beta Pi

The New York Omicron Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, has elected the following degree candidates to membership in recognition of their scholarly attainment in the field of engineering.

Bahman Barzideh
Scott C. Baxter
Edward R. Beadle
Michael Carey
Marilyn T. Carter
Robert J. Castellano
Benedetto Castrogiovanni
Jen-Hung Chiang
Leigh Crystal
Babak Dastgheib-Beheshti
Daniel J. Devlin
Michael Anthony Driscoll
Kevin G. Faison
George Fescos

Susan A. Gaffney
Elliot L. Gang
Neil P. Haggerty
Ki Nam Han
Ramin Hatami
Mitchell I. Haviv
Christopher J. Hines
Wei Huang
Neil A. Jackman
Jerry G. James
Paul A. Kaplan
Terri E. Kneitel
Paul N. Krystek
Kevin R. Lang

Getgwong G. Lee
Myung S. Lee
Albert S. Lew
Charles Lewis, Jr.
Chien Liu
Kevin G. McShane
Marjaneh Moghaddassi
Ellen R. Oppenheim
Henry A. Satinskas
Scott Tierno
Chih-Ching Wang
Daniel Weiss
Mary Anne Wilczewski

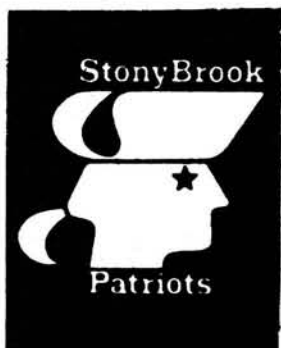
ATHLETICS

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College

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School Year.
Countless Reporters
And Photographers
Venture Forth To
Cover What At
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An Endless
Procession Of
Athletic Events And
Competitions, This
Year, Specula
Examines Athletics
From The
Standpoint Of What
Has Been IN THE
NEWS . . .





IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN-Friday August 31, 1984

Track, Cross-Country Running In Full Stride

Men Ready to Start Anew

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook mens cross-country team is preparing for another season under the guidance of Gary Westerfield. Westerfield has led the team for several years now and under his watchful eye the Patriots are looking forward to an exciting season.

Many of the Veterans are coming back, with eight of the top runners from last season returning, according to Westerfield. At the moment the squad has 21 runners and when the roster is completed there will be about 25 runners.

The Patriots have a arduous schedule this year, according to Westerfield. "We have several difficult meets this season. Some that come to mind are the one against King's College on September 4th. Also, there is the New York Institute of Technology invitational," he said.

This year's squad has a fine example to follow. Last year's team took second in the New York Institute of Technology invitational and at King's College tournament they ranked fourth. Westerfield cited several meets that he said will be difficult for Stony Brook. "Our own invitational will be tough. We will be going against Rider College in New Jersey," Westerfield said.

If the team makes the Nationals or the Regionals there will be even more tough competition because this season's best college teams will be in attendance.

Women Fare Well

During the summer, members of the Stony Brook women's track team traveled to Carleton University, in Northfield, Minnesota for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Nationals competition held from May 21-May 26.

Stony Brook finished twenty-second as a team in a field of over 100 schools represented and placed second in the nation in the discus competition.

The Patriots went to Minnesota to compete in the discus, shotput and the 800m and 1500m events. They made it into the finals for the discus, but just missed their needed qualifying times to make finals competition, said Kim Hovey, coach of the women's winter track team.

Stony Brook took second place in the finals on a 145'3" discus throw by Cheryl Hunter. Hunter now holds the Stony Brook competition record for discus throw in the history of the event. She bested her previous record of 138'8" with that toss.

Lilla Sexton, last year's most valuable player for the winter track team, placed 11th in the shotput; Hunter also competed in the shotput event.

Mary Dolan and Marie Bernard competed in the 800m competition. They finished in 16th and 17th places, respectively. Bernard, was last year's winter track most improved player for the 1983-1984 season. Unfortunately, their efforts didn't warrant them a place in the finals competition.

Barbara Gubbins ran the 1500m race. She placed ninth in the nation.

— Passano

Wednesday Sept 5, 1984

Women's X-Country Set To Race

By Paul Heilker and Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's cross-country team is enthusiastically awaiting the official start of its season this Saturday at the F Fields Festival in Manhattanville.

Coach Dudzick says this year's team is very solid, with most of the runners being experienced returnees. The twelve person squad also well prepared for this season, he said.

Most of the runners ran long and hard over the summer, with three actually working for a running school upstate near Lake George where they each averaged 100 miles a week. With their summer mileage being honed racing peak through their daily 7AM workouts, the veteran 1984 team is hoping to be faster than last season's.

This fall's season features several "big meets," a chance for revenge, and some high goals the team has set for itself. They hope to have hit their stride and be running well by Sept. 23 so they may avenge last year's extremely close loss to the California State College of Pennsylvania at the Trenton State Invitational.

Two weeks later, they will press the home team advantage as they host the Stony Brook Invitational. But all the while, the team's eyes will be focused on the big one, the NCAA Regional Qualifying meet at Hamilton College on Nov. 10. Their goal is to qualify the whole team for the championships the following Saturday at Ohio — Wesleyan University.

Last year, only one Patriot runner made that far, Barbara Gubbins, who is unable to participate this year because of other commitments.

The loss of Gubbins has been somewhat offset by the strong pre-season showings by seniors Maureen Keyes and Donna Lyons, and sophomore Laura Whitney.

Further help comes in the form of sophomore Mary Dolan, whom Coach Dudzick described as an "excellent runner." Dudzick said, "This year's team is certainly faster than last year's. We're looking forward to a very good season."

SBX-COUNTRY TEAMS PLACE FIRST

The so-called hill and dalers from Stony Brook did well right from the start of the three mile race. At the sound of the gun, Patriots held the first, third, fourth and fifth positions. The pack opened up very quickly and by the mid-first lap, four Patriots — Laura Whitney, Donna Lyons, Mary Dolan, and Maureen Keyes — had a nice lead on Ana Carusso of Montclair State. Traveling closely behind her was Megan Brown of Stony Brook, who would eventually finish in sixth place.

The pack stretched out even more by the completion of the first lap around the two mile loop course that has uneven paved surfaces and wooded trails. Stony Brook still held the first four ranks, although Lyons had dropped slightly back and would eventually finish 10 seconds behind her teammates. Carusso still held fifth, trailed by Brown, and Sue Porroda of Stony Brook was running in the number eight spot.

As the runners started the second lap, the pack stretched out even further, but all the Stony Brook runners were displaying a good stride. The top three — Dolan, Keyes, and Whitney — were still running together with Lyons sporting a strong hold on fourth. The Patriots were all in good form, and even the last Stony Brook runner across the finish line had a respectable 21:55 time for the three miles.

Dolan, Keyes, and Whitney finished first, second, and third, in that order, with identical 18:08 finishing times. Lyons came in at 18:18 to add a fourth place ranking to the team score. Coming in sixth with the fifth of five team victories for Stony Brook was Brown, with an 18:50 finishing time.

Porroda, who ran in the eight spot a good half of the race, placed seventh. Her time was 19:12. The next four Patriot finishers placed in the teens with 21:15 or better times. They were Chris Tierney (15th), Laura Lackich (16th), Liz Kreinsen (17th) and Terry Kehoe, who came in 19th. Christine Tyrne finished in the number 21 spot. Montclair runner Carusso took the fifth place time

of 18:32, as Vassar took second in team competition with 77 points.

The course for the race was good, according to Brown. "It was pretty flat. There were some small hills, making it challenging, but not too tough," she said.

Westerfield said that "It was a good spectator course. You could see the runners at several points from a vantage spot on the hill that was behind the gym." Dudzick commented that "it (the course) was accurate."

The men's team also finished first, in the joint meet. They were supported by strong finishes from Steven Brown, John Pahta and Gary Paperno, a transfer student from Adelphi University.

The race opened with a tight pack of runners, but the red and grey of the Patriot uniforms was out front. The pack dispersed a little as the runners made their way around the first lap. At this point, three of the four leaders in the pack were Patriots.

Nearing the completion of the first lap, Patriot Brown and St. Thomas Aquinas runner Brian Crowley were out in front, while the Patriots had a grip on fourth through 11th places amongst the spread out group of runners.

Mid-way through the second lap, Brown had fallen slightly behind Crowley and other Patriot runners held the fifth through eighth positions, as well as the 10th.

The five-mile trek for the men's division teams, showed in a strain on the faces of the runners as they passed by. As the runners finished the second lap, the pack leaders were stretched out, running single file.

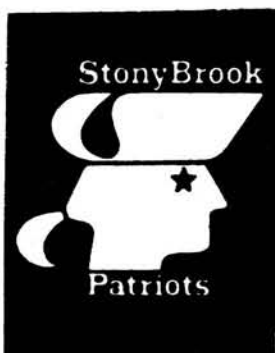
First place runner Crowley came in at 25:26 on the official clock. Brown, finishing with a 25:43 time, took second. Following Brown in Patriot finishes, Pahta came in fourth, Paperno in sixth and senior Dan Riconda in eighth.

The men's cross country team wound up the meet with 20 points, giving them a 49 point victory margin over second place St. Thomas Aquinas College, whose team ended up with 69 points. Five other teams qualified for team scoring. In order of rank, the teams were: Vassar (83), Kings College (138), Hofstra University (152), SUNY Maritime (165) and the hosting Manhattanville College team (204). The rest of the competing teams failed to have five finishing runners apiece and, therefore, did not qualify for team scoring.

After the successful outing, several players did express caution of looking at the victory as an easy road to the regionals competitions. Danny Runez, a junior who ran a 33:13.7 five-mile time Saturday, said, "It's too early in the season to tell how we'll end up. Nobody was really in shape, but it was a good way to start off the season. What we're gearing ourselves for is the regionals." The NCAA regionals will be held at Hamilton College on Nov. 10.

As to the degree of difficulty of the men's course, Brown believes that "it was a nice course to race on." He feels that this team has a very good chance of making the qualifying competitions. "This is the best team we've had. Our goal is to make the nationals," he said. "Although it's early in the season, it looked good and we're hoping to stay healthy." This is Brown's fourth year as a runner and he is hoping to make the national competitions after three previous close misses.

In Westerfield's opinion, "The big races are in November. Let's shoot for qualifying the whole team."



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN-Wed., September 12, 1984

SB Soccer Season Opens With 1-0 Win



By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's soccer team had their first official game last Saturday, when they traveled to SUNY Binghamton, and came back home with a 1-0 victory.

The Patriots lone score came 13 minutes into the second half of the game. Mike Bellero, a midfielder, was accredited with the goal and the assist was given by first year player Mike Marsh.

The Binghamton team is one of the best Division III organizations in the state, according to the head coach of Stony Brook's team Shawn McDonald. "They were ranked sixth in the state last year. We beat them last season as well, by a 2-1 margin. Last year, the team was not ranked," he said. "We're hoping that beating them this year will rank us in the top ten."

Binghamton outshot Stony Brook by a wide margin and was in control of the ball during most of the game. But, according to McDonald, "They were shooting from out about 30 yards or more." McDonald said that the team played a very defensive game and scored both their goals on counterattacks. The other Patriot goal was called back on a pushing charge. He described counterat-

tacks as "defending until you can go upfield with the ball and make a score. It is somewhat similar to a fast break in basketball."

Unlike last season when the Patriots were victorious at home, Binghamton had the home team advantage and the victory "clearcut," according to McDonald.

Coach McDonald credits much of the team's victory to the defensive part of the squad. "Matt McDade did an outstanding job as goalkeeper," he said. McDade had 12 saves added to his record Saturday.

Defenders Paul Doherty, Vinny Paez and Pete Zamboni gave "a tremendous effort" to the game, according to McDonald. Offensively, McDonald notes the efforts of the two men who scored the winning goal, Mike Marsh, who was injured in the second half, and Mike Bellero. Bellero, although a midfielder and goalscorer, hustled on defense, McDonald said.

This was one of the five games this season that the Patriots will find tough, according to their coach, "We have some difficult games this season and this was one of them. It's especially nice that we won it," he said.

Patriots Gear Up For Clash With Hofstra

By Jim Passano

Friday night, under the lights, the Stony Brook Patriots will be playing their first game of the season. It will be an away game against Hofstra University's Flying Dutchmen.

Game time is 7:30 PM, and Coach Sam Kornhauser's Patriots are "as prepared as we can be," Kornhauser said. The team has studied the Dutchmen's game plan, both offensively and defensively, and "we know what they do," Kornhauser said.

Stony Brook has a lot of talent on this year's squad, but they lack the depth of players which the Hofstra roster certainly carries. "They're tremendously aggressive on offense. They have five or six backs they can throw against us," Kornhauser said, adding that "their defense is extremely tough."

Hofstra is rated as one of the best teams in the country. They are a strong team and their strength showed in their recent 56-14 victory over Iona, another tough Division I team.

The Patriots strategy for this game is to play their game the best they can and let Hofstra play theirs, according to Kornhauser. "Our intent for this game is to just play the best ball we can and hope that offensively and defensively we can outplay them (Dutchmen)," he said.

The Patriots have their starting lineup prepared for Friday night. Leading the offense is the veteran fleetfooted, Ray McKenna. Chris Brown and Jorge Taylor will be slotted behind the quarterback; and handing the ball off to McKenna will be center Mike Stellato.

Defensively the Pats look solid as well. Paul Scott and Scott Strough have the end positions, while Paul Emmanuel and Jerry Luck will play defensive backs.

Sports enthusiasts who would like to attend the game, can travel on a spectator bus leaving the gym Friday afternoon. The transportation is free and tickets can be purchased at the ticket window at Hofstra.

Friday, September 14, 1984

Tennis Suffers Loss To Fordham

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team traveled into the Bronx yesterday to take on Division I ranked Fordham University. However, the Patriots came out on the short end of the score, but it did not reflect the team's ability, according to Coach Rich L'Hommedieu. "We were missing our number one player, and several of our girls were injured," he said.

Christie Goodman, last season's starting singles player, was again number one for the first match of the season, when Deidre Ettus was unable to play due to foot injuries. Goodman played her match against Fordham's first singles player, Elisa Frei. L'Hommedieu

describes Frei as a "touch competitor". Frei took the first set from Goodman six games to two. In the second and final set, the two battled to a 6-6 tiebreaker, which Frei took in a 12 point run-off play.

Playing in the number two spot was senior Lisa Pisano. Pisano challenged Fordham's Julie Tighe, but unfortunately lost both sets of their match, 6-0, 6-1. In the third and final singles match, Ericka Iten went against Susan Tully. Although Coach L'Hommedieu said, "she will be super for the team this season," Iten was unable to handle the backhanded slice shots from Tully's racket that dropped in the front court area.

In the doubles matches, again, Stony Brook

and their competent racquet strokes were not able to match those of many of their Division I opponents. First, Sharon Marcus and Lisa Treyz were put down by racketeers Kate Sivolella and Mimi McLaughlin. They lost their match in duplicate 6-1 sets. In the second match the Patriots again fell short in with duplicate scoring. This time Debbie Gruskin and Michele Caputo lost 6-3, 6-3.

It was the beginning of the season and coach L'Hommedieu believes that "we won't lost too many more matches this season." Gruskin commented that "she learned a lot today."

Sports And Studies: Is There A Chemistry

By Jeff Eisenhart and Jim Passano

Can student athletes successfully divide their time between scholastic work and team commitments? Students attempt to strive for it, and coaches hope for it. As the new academic year begins, many student-athletes are faced with a dilemma: will team sports remain an active part of their life? Many students are afraid that if they commit themselves to something outside of academics they won't do well, according to Head Baseball Coach Mike Garafola, a Stony Brook Alumnus.

Students come to me and say they then need all their time to study. I don't think that's right. Almost everybody can find two hours a day that they goof around," said Garafola "I found that I did better in my classes during the season than when I wasn't on a team," added Garafola "It forces you to realize the value of your time and to budget in a more sensible fashion."

Many of Stony Brook's current student athletes seem to think that they can make the necessary adjustments. Andy Pargament, a pitcher on the varsity baseball team said "There's enough time for it (studying). You

miss a couple of classes, but you study more at night." Pargament added, "It's a good experience mixing academic and extracurricular activities."

Tabare Borbon, a member of both the baseball and basketball teams, said the key to playing varsity sports and academics is "you have to make sure you put in enough time studying." He said based on his own personal experience. "I'd make sure my program was set where I had time to study."

Those feelings are in line with other campus athletes. Maurice Gainey, another member of the baseball team, said that he can achieve the desired balance between his class load and being out on the field from 4PM to 6PM five times a week.

"I figure on putting in two to two and half hours a day playing ball. I love baseball and get satisfaction out of playing it," Gainey said. "If I can get satisfaction out of the game, then I can get satisfaction out of my books."

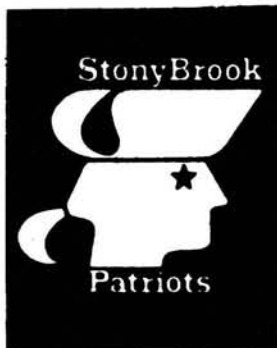
Gainey found it hard to imagine how it would

be any different if he wasn't playing baseball. "After this, I play basketball in the winter and then baseball again in the spring," he said.

Not all, however, find that sought balance. Dan Hart, a transfer student from Brooklyn College has tried to find that balance between playing sports and his schoolwork. "It seriously hurt my grades. I seemed to live, dream and wake up to football," Hart said. "I would never do it again. Sure, playing football is great, but who wants to have no free time to themselves?"

Another player experiences similar difficulties. Phil Russo, a former member of the Patriot soccer squad, said that there is a large time requirement for his sport. "You have to practice three hours a day, six days a week. By the end of the day you're so tired you don't even want to study, he said."

Russo also cited road trips as another big problem. "Road trips take a whole day away from you and you can't do anything about it," he added.



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN- Wed, Sept 19, 1984

Monday, September 24, 1984

SB WOMEN'S TENNIS DROPS THIRD

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team was defeated for the third time this season yesterday, in what Patriot Coach Rich L'Hommedieu described as a "war". The lady raquetteers were put down by Wagner College in a 6-3 match in Staten Island.

In the first singles match, Chrissy Goodman was able to overcome her opponent in two sets. Goodman took the first set 7-5 and also the second 6-4. Team member Lisa Pisano felt that Goodman's win was impressive. "Chrissy was down three-love in the first set and played really well," she said.

Unfortunately, Pisano was not as lucky as Goodman, as she lost the second singles match. She dropped the contest in three sets. In the first set, Pisano lost 6-4. The other two sets were split, each with a 6-4 final game score.

Playing in the number three spot, Ericka Iten lost in two sets with identical 6-4 scores. Sharon Marcus played number four again, after winning last Friday. Marcus won her match in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. She commented that the entire team "played well. Wagner was a tough opponent." Marcus said "the sets in the matches were close."

Playing her first match this season, Jackie Fiore, a transfer student from Ithaca, defeated her opponent, Beth McShee, in three sets. Fiore dropped the opening set, 6-4. She then came back to tie the match with a 6-3 second set win. In the third and final set she blanked McShee, 6-0. Fiore commented on the skill of the Wagner team. "Wagner was a very solid team. I do think the experience we got in the match will prepare us for the next team on their level," she said.

In the final singles match of the day, Debbie Gruskin also battled to a three set finish. Unfortunately, it was her opponent, Jennifer Albrizio, who took the third and final set. The result of the singles competition left the match tied three all. In order to win, Stony

Brook had to take two of the three doubles matches.

In the first doubles match, Goodman and Pisano combined to play against Chris Napoli and Mary Mrockowski. Goodman had defeated Mrockowski in their singles competition, and Napoli had beaten Iten earlier in the day. Mrockowski was able to even out the day, when she and Napoli finished out in front of Goodman and Pisano at the end of three sets. In the first set, the Patriots came out on top, 6-3. After that, they lost the second set, 7-5. In the final set of play, they were behind four games to one; they fought to a five to four game point. But after they won their fourth game, Wagner won their sixth to win the match.

In the final two competitions, Stony Brook lost both doubles matches. In second doubles, Marcus and Iten fought a hard three sets. They were swatted in the first, 6-1. They came back and defeated Colleen Abbate and Aubrey Hepburn with a score identical to that of the first set. In the final set, Abbate and Hepburn won six games to the Patriots' four. To follow that disappointment, Gruskin and Michele Caputo lost an eight-game pro-set, 8-3.

The Patriots get their next chance for a match win on Friday when they travel to Schenectady to take on Siena College. Hopefully, they learned enough today to show coach L'Hommedieu how much of his "a lot to learn" they have understood.

PAT FOOTBALL LOSE

By Jimmy Gilligan

The Stony Brook Patriots suffered their second loss of the young season Friday night. This time, they traveled to New Jersey where they fell victim to the Devils of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, 36-8. Coach Sam Kornhauser put it best: "it was a disappointing loss."

The trouble for the Patriots began early, the Devils began their dominance by scoring on their first possession of the game. On three minutes and forty-five seconds into the game, Devil's quarterback Mike D'Ambrosio connected with receiver Greg Rutter on a 53-yard pass to put Fairleigh-Dickinson on the scoreboard. Devil's kicker Greg Cassin then topped it off with the first of his three extra points.

The Devils quickly regained possession when the Patriots' Ralph Tuckett fumbled the kick off return. Fairleigh-Dickinson wound up with the ball on their own 18-yard-line. Although they were unable to score this time, they capitalized on Stony Brook's poor field position on their next possession by forcing them back into their own end zone, scoring safety. Suddenly, it was 9-0 in favor of the Devils.

The Devils scored again early in the second quarter with 10:19 left in the half. They used a well balanced mixture of rushing and passing to score on a six-play, 37-yard drive. Already the Patriots were down 16-0.

On their next possession, the Devils once again took advantage of their excellent field position. With the help of a Patriot penalty, the Devils managed to increase their lead to 23-0, when running-back Walt Buczek scored Fairleigh-Dickinson's third touchdown of the game.

Before the half was over, the Devils put another seven points on the board as quarterback Brian Gordon connected on a 43-yard pass to Tony Baglio. The Patriots went into the locker room at half-time trailing by a score of 30-0.

COND GAME

Although the Patriots played a good second half, it was not enough to overcome the thirty-point deficit. The Stony Brook defense parked in the second half, allowing the Devils only 12-yards in the air and coming up with two interceptions, courtesy of defensive back Chris Clay.

Up until the final seconds of the game, the entire second half was all Patriots. After being in the Devil's part of the field and failing to score on three previous attempts, the Patriots took measures that led to their first touchdown of the game. On a five-play, 47-yard scoring drive, running back Jorge Taylor crossed the goal-line with Stony Brook's first touchdown of the season at 12:36 into the third quarter. Quarterback Paul Ryan then connected with Mark Funsch for the two-point conversion and the score now stood at 30-8.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Devils only managed to get off one play before Chris Clay executed his second interception of the game. The Patriots seemed to be gaining momentum from these two superb plays, but a delay-of-game penalty and a sack, which brought with it an eight yard loss, quickly put an end to Stony Brook's hopes of any further scoring. With only 28 seconds left in the game, Fairleigh-Dickinson cornerback D.J. Wickles intercepted a Paul Ryan pass and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown. Devils' kicker Greg Cassidy missed the extra point and the final score was 36-8.

According to Coach Kornhauser "We didn't play well in the first half. We've got to make the transition from a club team to a Division I team and I don't think we've made that transition yet." Although their record now stands at 0-2, the Patriots can take pride in their play in the second half. During the third and fourth quarters, their team spirit and camaraderie was quite evident.

The Patriot's next challenge will be on Saturday, Sept. 29, when they travel to Massachusetts to play Lowell University.

MEN'S X-COUNTRY RACES TO VICTORY

By Jim Passano

The men's cross country team won their second invitational tournament this past weekend when they traveled to Briar Cliff Manor for the King's College invitational meet Saturday.

Seven other teams competed in the five mile race, which ran what Coach Gary Westerfield described as "a hilly 'road' course." Stony Brook, which finished with a 55 point first place standing, entered 12 runners into the competition. Also competing were runners from Adelphi University, SUNY Maritime College at Fort Schuyler and C.W. Post College. In addition to those schools were Monmouth College, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Pace University and Wagner College.

Frances Burdett, from C.W. Post, was the first finisher of the race. His winning time was 25:26. Steve Brown was the first Patriot across the finish line; Brown won third place with a time of 26:36. Sophomore Pat Hardman finished fourth with a time identical to

Brown's. The other top finishers from Stony Brook all came in within 1:03 of Brown's finish time. They were Jon Pahta (12th), Gary Paperno (16th) and Dan Ricenda (20th) with a time of 27:39.

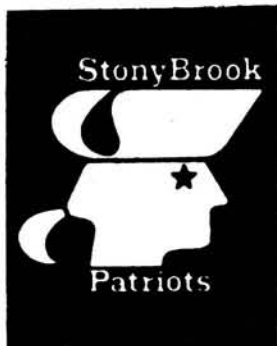
Other Patriot finishers included Charles Ropes (26th), Wilco Lagendy (27th) and Gerry O'Hara (30th). The remaining three runners for Stony Brook finished between 35th and 47th place. They were Ray Roderiguez (35th), Bill Oehrlein (41st) and Mike Dunlop (47th).

When the scoring was complete, Stony Brook had its 55 point victory, followed by a 76 point second place finish by Adelphi. Third place was taken by SUNY Maritime with 97 points, closely followed by a 99 point C.W. Post score. St. Thomas Aquinas finished three points behind fifth place Monmouth College, which earned 117 points. Pace earned 166 points for seventh place and Wagner finished eight with 172.

Westerfield has been pleased with the team's performance so far this season, commenting that "this is our second invitational win in as many outings." He also noted the 1:03 separation time between the top five finishers, saying, "That is a good ranking."

Trophies were awarded to the top 15 finishers, which did include three Patriot runners. Stony Brook's next contest will be this coming Saturday, when both they and the women's cross country team travel to Old Westbury for the New York Institute of Technology invitational meet which starts at 11 AM.





IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN-Wednesday, Oct 3 1984

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS FAREWELL

By Jim Passano

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the New York Tech Invitational this past weekend. The men's team, unlike previous years, competed in the varsity "A" division, and finished second behind Long Island University (LIU), while the women's team finished first in their race.

Saturday morning, the teams traveled to Old Westbury and competed against the likes of other "A" division competitors, such as Adelphi University, Fordham University, C.W. Post, LIU, and New York Tech, the hosting school.

In the Stony Brook men's race, runner Steve Brown finished first, with a time of 25:18. The first set of finishes were very closely packed. Pat Hardman, who came in sixth, finished with a time of 25:55 on the 5 mile course. In 15th place, Gary Paperno had a time of 26:23. The next Patriot runner to cross the line was Dan Riconda, who finished 22nd, followed closely in 24th place by Charles Ropes, whose 5 mile time was 26:54. The final Patriot finisher was Gerry O'Hara, in 30th place. Jon Pahta, one of the Pats strongest runners since the beginning of the season, didn't finish the race due to an injury.

When the scoring was complete, LIU was first with 55 points, followed closely by Stony Brook, which scored 60 points. Third position went to Adelphi, which had 86 points. Mansfield State University from Pennsylvania took fourth with 90 points. Fordham was fifth with 102 points; Southampton had 163 points. Seventh place, New York Institute of Technology's 168 points. C.W. Post brought up the rear in eighth place with 179 points.

After the Pats earned a respectable pacing in the men's meet, the women helped to make it a red-letter day by taking first in the women's race. Stony Brook was well ahead of second place Columbia University with a score of 21 points. They also beat out Adelphi, NY Tech, Wagner College, and Hunter

College.

This was accomplished with the aid of strong performances on the parts of Laura Whitney, Mary Dolan and Donna Lyons. Whitney finished second behind Ellen Block of Westchester Puma Running Club with a time of 17:35. Taking third and fourth place respectively, Dolan and Lyons finished with identical 17:51 marks.

Maureen Keyes was the next Patriot finisher, as her scarlet and gray jersey crossed the finish line at 18:17, placing her seventh. Megan Brown placed 10th with a time of 18:41 followed by Sue Corrado, who took 11th place. Corrado's time was 18:55. There was a big break between Corrado's finish and that of the next Patriot, Laura Lekich, who finished 33rd. She was followed by Chris Tierney, who finished 37th with 20:46 and Clare Lipponer, who came in 38th place. Kerry Kehoe was next, in 40th place. The final was Liz Kreinsen and Chris Byrne, finishing 47th and 48th respectively.

After Stony Brook, Columbia's second place earned them 66 points, while Adelphi's third place gave them 101 points. New York Tech took fourth place with 114 points. Wagner received fifth place with 125 points, just beating out Hunter, which had 126 points.

After the win, Lyons commented about the race. "It was a fast course, but the competition wasn't that tough," she said. She also spoke about the team and their next meet, the Stony Brook Invitational. "Everybody is improving as the season goes on. Sunken Meadows (course) is a tough course and we'll try to get our best time," she said.

The Stony Brook Invitational will be held on Oct. 7 at Sunken Meadow, the Patriots home course. Race time is 10:30 AM.

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team extended their winning streak to three matches yesterday when they buried Farmingdale University with a 9-0 match victory.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TAKES THIRD WIN

To open up the match, first singles Debra Ettus defeated Farmingdale's starting player in straight sets. Ettus out-strategized Joan Bodden, en route to blowing her off court with 6-1 and 6-0 scores. Chrissy Goodman racked up another victory with another straight set win for Stony Brook. Patricia Goodman forced errors on her opponent Elise Orgonas, before winning with identical 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Returning from the injured list and picking up her first singles victory of the season, Linda Pisano competed for the first time in number three position. She, like Ettus and Goodman, won in straight sets over Farmingdale's Lori Shayew. The final score in the contest was 6-0, 6-1. Sharon Marcus again played forth singles and continued her winning ways. She blanked Angela Williams in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Williams was unable to utilize a good forehand backhand attack during the match.

Jackie Fiore again played in the fifth singles spot. The transfer from Itaca picked up another win as she defeated the left-handed Linda Lark 6-1, 6-0. Debbie Gruskin played singles for the first time in several matches and won handily against a very talkative opponent. Though Gruskin complained of continuous talking of Sumiko Marcell, she put her down in straight sets just like the rest of her teammates. She won 6-2, 6-1.

After sweeping singles play, the Pats did again in the doubles competition. In first doubles, Ettus and Goodman combined to down their previous challengers, Bodden and Orgonas in an eight game pro-style set which they won 8-1. Gruskin and Fiore then played doubles, which they also won. In competition against Lark and Marcell, they again won a pro-style set 8-1. In the final match, Marcus and Sharon Nathanson shut out Williams and Shayew, 8-0. Nathanson, who was competing for the first time this season, has been steadily improving, which showed yesterday, especially in her netgame and serve.

Friday, October 5, 1984

SB MEN'S SOCCER TIES DREW

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's soccer squad battled their way to a 2-2 tie against the team from Drew University yesterday. Although the Pats scored first, they had to battle for their second score late in the second half to get the tie.

Under cloudy skies, the Pats took the field against what appeared to be two separate teams. In the first half, Drew was far less aggressive than the Pats, and their goal was scored on a penalty kick. The penalty kick was taken by Rob Falvo at 18:40, long after Mike Bellerio pushed a ball past Rob Bednar into Drew's net.

Both squads came out fighting in the second half. Drew was a lot more aggressive during the second half of play. They also came out and scored the first goal of the second period at 54:15 by Dan Moylan who gave some outstanding performances during the entire match, according to Head Coach Shawn McDonald.

Stony Brook made up the goal much later at 7:26 when Ed Lee put another shot past Drew's Bendnar. In the regulation period, Lee's goal was the last as well as the last of the match. There were two 10 minute overtimes, during which there was no scoring.

McDonald credited Roy Richards and Ed Lee for outstanding performances.

Afterwards he said that the Pats "controlled a big part of the game." He also added that there were a few let downs but overall it was a good game." The Pats will have another chance for victory and up their present 4-1 record when they travel to Oakdale Saturday for a 1:00 PM game against Dowlg College.

SB RUGBY SPLITS WITH VASSAR COLLEGE

The Stony Brook Rugby squad recently traveled to Vassar College where their "A" team was victorious but the "B" team was shut out.

In the "A" game, Stony Brook dominated but a strong Vassar defense kept the scoring close during the contest. Stony Brook player Mike McKay was credited with one score, one conversion and one penalty kick, which amounted to nine of the Pats total 13 points. Stony Brook was able to limit Vassar to one score and conversion equaling six points.

Unfortunately the "B" squad was unable to repeat the performance of the "A" team. Vassar blanked them 11-0. According to John Reinhart, a member of the team, "Vassar did have reasonable control during the game."

Stony Brook's next chance for victory will be Saturday when they travel into Hempstead to take on Hofstra University.

— Passano

ROADSTERS GEARED FOR SB INVITE

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook road runners will be on the move again as both the men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the Stony Brook Invitational to be held at the Sunken Meadow Park on Sunday afternoon.

Manhattanville College, Long Island University (LIU), Nassau Community College, Hunter College, and Southampton College will be competing.

Men's team coach Gary Westerfield is very optimistic about his team's performance during Sunday's event. "Our major competition should be LIU," he said.

Steve Brown and Pat Hardman are two of the Patriot's who figure to lead the pack Sunday. Westerfield believes Brown should break the school record for the course. Another bright spot for Stony Brook will be the return of Jon Pahta. Pahta, the talented sophomore, is coming off an injury that he suffered during last week's New York Institute of Technology Invitational.

The Pat's will probably be without the services of Gerry O'Hara, who is listed as doubtful with an ankle injury. The men's race will be held over a five mile course and will begin at 2 PM.

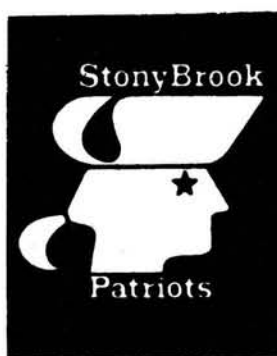
The women's team also figures to do well.

They will be lead by the fleet-footedness of Donna Lyons, Mary Dolan, Laura Whitney, Megan Brown and Sue Corrado. "We have a good chance of winning. Everyone will be there at full strength," said Paul Dudzick, women's team coach. The women's race will begin at 12 noon.

One obstacle the Stony Brook runners will face is the Sunken Meadow course itself, which Dudzick calls "demanding". The course is known for its very steep slopes and its three famous hills - Snake, Hernia and Cardiac. Both Westerfield and Dudzick agreed that their runner's performances will not be hampered the obstacle of the course itself, because all of their runners have trained their before.

Before the men's and women's races, a race will be held for all non-team runners who wish to travel the course. All those who finish the race will receive a medal for completing the race. Registration for the 11AM race will take place in the park's number three lot before 10:30AM that day. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee. Students are encouraged to race.

With all the excitement scheduled for Sunday, Westerfield stated, "it should be a good meet."



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN- Wednesday, Oct 10, 1984

TENNIS LOSES ONE TO ST. JOHN'S

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team came close to winning their fifth straight match yesterday when they traveled into Queens to take on Division I St. John's University. Unfortunately, an ill player, two bad line calls and a coaching mistake cost them the match, 5-4. Deirdre Ettus played her sixth match at first-seeded singles, but unlike her previous five outings, she lost in three sets. Ettus, having an off day, dropped the first set 6-1 to Max Sichter, a talented left-hander on full scholarship to St. John's. After discovering that she was playing a left-hander, Ettus came back to win the second set, 6-4. Sichter then dominated the third and final set, 6-1. Starting again in the second-seeded singles spot was veteran Chrisse Goodman. Goodman played a tough match, but was unable to defeat her opponent, Laura Dremel, who along with Sichter and the rest of the team is on full scholarship. Goodman dropped the first set, 6-2. She played much more consistently during the second set and forced a tie-breaker.

At this point, Dremel called two balls out that spectators said were clearly in bounds. There were no impartial line judges during this game and players were responsible for calling balls that bounced on their respective sides of

their courts.

Playing the first singles spot for the first time this season, Debbie Gruskin, normally the sixth singles player, played a tough match. She was unable to beat her opponent, Robyn Barsky, losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Sharon Marcus played in the number five position against Theresa Tuzzolo, her opponent. She won handily for the eighth consecutive time this season in straight sets. In the first set, Marcus had to go to twelve games to win, 7-5. In the second set, she had a much easier time, as she blanked Tuzzolo 6-0.

With Gruskin playing in the third position, Ericka Iten played fifth-seeded singles. Iten easily defeated Kim Webster, doing so in straight sets. Like Marcus, Iten was forced to a 12th game, before winning the first set, 7-5. Then she proceeded to pick apart Webster, who was paying more attention to the sidelines than her game. The final score in the second set was 6-2.

In sixth and last singles, Jackie Fiore managed to overcome fearing who she was playing, and walked away with her fifth match win in as many outings. She won the first set, the match over Margaret Benzie in straight sets, with identical 6-1, 6-1 scores. During the match, Fiore was genuinely surprised that she was winning. "I can't

believe I'm winning 4-1 (first set). I keep thinking about who I'm playing against," she said. Benzie obviously didn't think about who she was playing, as Fiore concentrated, en route to the win.

With the match tied 3-3, Coach Rich L'Hommiedieu made a decision that may also have cost the Patriots the match. He played Fiore and Gruskinu (normally the fifth and sixth seeded players) in the second doubles position. Then he played Iten and Marcus (third and fourth seeded) in third-seeded doubles. Fiore and Gruskin played a tough match, but lost 8-5 in an eight game pro set. Marcus and Iten won easily 8-2 in third doubles over Webster and Benzie.

This left the match in the hands of Goodman and Ettus who were playing first singles. They, like Fiore and Gruskin, played a tough match, but were forced to an 8 tie-reaker. Unfortunately, they lost the tie-breaker 4-

Stony Brook should be commended for a strong performance, despite the loss. The Stony Brook's present record is 4-5. After the loss, L'Hommiedieu commented "There is no way we should have lost." The Pats will get a chance to even out their record again when they play at home Thursday against Queens College.

Friday, Oct 12, 1984

PATS BOUNCE PAST MANHATTAN 4-1

The Stony Brook men's soccer team defeated Manhattanville College 4-1 at home yesterday, bringing their record to 5-4-1. Manhattanville previously had won only one match and tied two in 11 contests.

The Pat's first score came at 51:18 by Eddie Lee with an assist by Tony Mazze early in the second half. Soon after, they struck again with another goal by Mike Belero with an assist by Mazze. Later in the second half, Mark Ashman scored the third goal to make it 3-0 at 76:16. The Pat's final goal was scored at 82:14 by Oral Walker and assisted by Pete Zamobni. Manhattanville scored its only goal at the very end of the game.

The Patriots had a more productive offense, yielding 19 shots and 13 shots on goal. Manhattanville had three shots on goal against Matt Mcdade.

The Pat's next match will be Oct. 13 at Kings Park.

—Lisa Miceli

VOLLEYBALLERS SPLIT AT HOME

By Lisa Miceli

The Stony Brook Women's volleyball team hosted Queens College and the New York Institute of Technology yesterday. They defeated Queens College 15-2, 9-15, 15-9; but lost to New York Tech 2-15, 14-16.

Disregarding the fact that Queens College is a division II team, the match was hardly a pushover, but it should have been. In the first game, the Pats rolled them over 15-2. The second game had its problems. The women in red were not mentally there. They ended up looking at each other, and looking confused. This is a young team still learning their coverages. The Stony Brook women came back to win the third game by being aware on court. There were many killshots, blocks and defensive plays, especially by Kulhman. Kulhman had an ace to end the game 15-9.

The team overall had 26 killshots with Kulhman having nine, Lafferty seven and Wertz five. The Pats had 91 percent of their serves over the net. Wertz and Lafferty had 100 percent serving.

The next match posed more of a problem. Even though they had a 4-11 record, they

were a Division I team that had previously played high ranking Division I teams. It was hard to believe this team was 4-11. The crushed the Pats 15-2 by simply overpowering them with killshots faster than bullets.

In the second game, the Patriots surprised New York Tech by almost winning. It was so close and exciting, especially when Stony Brook is only a Division III team. It was a real team effort. The Patriots were getting killshots, recovering and had good service returns considering the way New York Tech played.

Coach Tiso said, "The team really hung in there" for the last game. "Wendy Williams (freshman) played well and Denise Driscoll played good defense," added Tiso. She thought both played consistent games. She was proud of the team over all.

The pats had 29 killshots with Kulhman having 12 of them. Adriane Springer and Wertz had 100 percent serving. The team overall had 89 percent serving.

Stony Brook is now 8-5. Their next home game is against Brooklyn College on Oct. 22

Friday, October 12, 1984

LADY PATS DEFEAT QUEENS' RAQUETEERS

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team raised their won-loss record to an even 5-5 yesterday when they romped Queen's College 8-1 in a home match, including a singles sweep.

The win was a big one for the Pats, after having lost a close heartbreaker, 5-4, against John's Tuesday. To start off the contest, Eirdre Ettus, first-seeded singles player, challenged Queen's Christine Kallinger. Ettus displayed her skills well, blanking Kallinger in straight sets.

Christie Goodman continued a successful season in her second-seeded singles position, overcoming Sheila Markbreit in straight sets. She allowed Markbreit only one game per set, winning 6-1, 6-1. Sharon Marcus won her fourth consecutive match, this time playing in the number three singles position. Overcoming Jane Muller in straight sets, Marcus got

her win by a 6-3, 6-2 margin.

To continue the Pats win streak Ericka Iten also won in straight sets. In the fourth seeded singles competition, Iten overcame Ayden Ozturk, and like her teammates, won in straight sets. The final score in that contest was 6-1, 6-0.

Jack Fiore won her sixth match in as many outings, when she defeated Stacey Kuo in straight sets. Fiore, despite some difficulty with Kuo's chip shots won straight sets. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

Debbie Gruskin played in the sixth singles spot yesterday, and successfully challenged Queens Robin Reinwitz. After two sets, the end result was 6-3, 6-4 in favor of Gruskin.

The singles sweep insured the Pat's victory. They went on to take two out of the three doubles competitions, to give them a 8-1

final.

In first doubles, Iten and Marcus combined to defeat Izturk and Kuo in an eight game pro-set, 8-0. Fiore and Gruskin did not fair as well, losing to Zuller and Markbreit 8-5 in their pro-set. To finish off yesterday's contest, Patriot's Sharon Nathanson and Michele Caputo defeated Kallinger and Reinowitz 8-3, also in pro-set.

Fiore is optimistic about the Pats next match today. After King's we'll be 555 (percent). We're going to romp," she said.

Coach Rich L'Hommedieu also is optimistic about the Pat's coming contests. "It's going to be a great week for Stony Brook," he said.

Monday, October 15, 1984

SB PATRIOTS GARNER FIRST VICTORY

By Jimmy Gilligan

"We're talkin' a big W. We're talkin' excitement!" Coach Sam Kornhauser's words, spoken at Friday night's bonfire, rang true Saturday afternoon as the Patriots defeated the SUNY/Maritime Privateers by a score of 34-7. Forget that it was Homecoming. Forget that it was Coach Kornhauser's first victory as coach of the Patriots. Forget that Jorge Taylor ran for over 100 yards. Forget that Ray McKenna threw two touchdown passes, had his best game of the season, and reestablished himself as the leader of his football team so desperately needed for their first four games. What made the difference in this game, according to John Ragimierski, whom Kornhauser calls "the best football player we have", was that "We really played as a team."

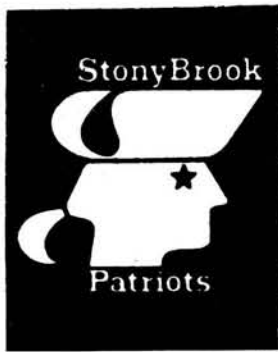
The Patriots stopped beating themselves and started beating their opponents. Instead of letting the other team take advantage of their mistakes, Stony Brook took advantage of the other team's mistakes.



From the beginning, it was obvious that the Patriots weren't going to pull any punches. They meant business and they were out to show it. Only 3:33 into the game, linebacker Ed Plitt decided to start the show for the Patriots and intercepted a pass by Maritime quarterback Rich Mayhew. That put the Patriots at mid-field and they wasted no time in jumping all over the Privateers. Stony Brook, who hadn't drawn first-blood in a

game all season, put themselves on the scoreboard early by way of a nine play scoring drive which culminated in a 13-yard touchdown pass from McKenna to sophomore Ragimierski, whose regular position is outside linebacker. The Patriots' place-kicker, Dave Weintraub, then took the stage by booting the first of his four extra points. (Incidentally,

(Continued on page 124



IN THE NEWS

Continued From P 123

Weintraub set two Stony Brook records while in Division III. He broke Mike Quirk's year old records of most points-after-touchdown attempted in one game (3) and most points-after-touchdown made in one game (3) with marks of 5 and 4, respectively).

The Privateers were then able to execute only three plays before having to punt to the Patriots. When punter Chris Swan's knee hit the ground as he was recovering the snap, Stony Brook was awarded the ball on the Privateer's 16-yard line. Only two minutes after scoring their first touchdown, the Patriots crossed the goal line again on a two-yard run by Chris Brown to bring the score to 14-0 in favor of the Patriots.

The Patriots continued their rapid-fire attack only minutes later as Chris Clay recovered a Maritime fumble, putting them on their opponent's eight-yard line. McKenna didn't need much help from his backs this time as he scored the touchdown himself on a three-yard run. As he crossed the goal line, he triumphantly held the ball high in the air, indicating what everyone in the stands already knew. The Patriots time had come and they were not going to blow it.

After the Privateers held the ball for about two and a half minutes, the Patriots figured

that that was enough. Ragimierski, now back on defense, showed his versatility and intercepted a Mayhew pass, putting Stony Brook on the Maritime 4-yard run by Jorge Taylor, to raise the score to an overwhelming 27-0.

Then, late in the second quarter, the effective team of McKenna and Ragimierski went at it again, repeating the play that put the Patriots on the scoreboard in the first place. Only this time it was a 30-yard pass that enabled the tall transfer student from Lehigh to cross the goal line with his second touchdown reception of the day. After Weintraub's record-breaking kick, the score was 34-0. The Patriots went into the locker room enjoying their first half time lead of the season.

In comparison to the first half, the second half was anti-climactic. If not for a Maritime touchdown, scored on a two-yard run by Leon Tyrell at 5:10 into the third quarter, the game may as well have been over. As it was, most of the remaining play was merely the Privateers futile attempt to save themselves from an embarrassing loss. They couldn't even accomplish that as Kornhauser put in his second and third string quarterbacks to finish out the game for a jubilant and proud McKenna who remarked during the closing seconds of the game, "It's nice to be on the winning side."

Whether it was "basically due to the home crowd" as Ragimierski suggested or because "We wanted it real bad" as Jorge Taylor sheepishly said, there was no denying it. The Patriots had arrived with their first victory of the season. Kornhauser's reflections on the game were for the most part full of a reserved optimism.

"We played a better game," he said. "We were real enthusiastic and homecoming was a big plus. Maritime is a team more our caliber . . . (the first four losses) toughened us . . . they had a positive effect."

On the team's future, Kornhauser said "Winning big adds to our legitimacy. It helps us show that Stony Brook is for real."

Wednesday, October 17, 1984

SAILING CLUB FACES DYING WINDS

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Sailing Club competed this past weekend at the Navy Yawl Invitational, which was held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. This year's squad boasts only four returning members; the inexperience hurt them as they finished last among nine teams over the two-day competition.

The Sailing Club, which receives its funding from Polity, is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The team has been in existence at Stony Brook since 1975. During the past five seasons, Carl Singler has served as the faculty advisor for the organization.

Aside from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Stony Brook squad, seven other schools

were represented, including Princeton and Cornell Universities. During a series of five races over the course of the weekend, the Pats competed on 44' luders, according to veteran Dominic Eisenger. They also faced adverse weather conditions, according to Eisenger. "The wind was strong, about 20-30 miles an hour. We had very inexperienced people cut on the big boats," he said.

Despite the inexperience, the Pats did improve during the course of that one weekend. In their fifth and final outing of the contest, the Pats finished fourth.

With the standings complete, the University of Maryland finished first, followed by SUNY Maritime. Third place went to Cornell, with the U.S. Naval Academy taking fourth.

Princeton ended up in the fifth place position, and in the number six slot was Union College. The University of Delaware earned seventh and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy finished eighth.

The Pats, as well as other other teams, competed on a 4½ mile triangular course and hoped to use the experience they learn over the weekend when they compete in a tournament hosted by SUNY Maritime next weekend.

TWO TENNIS GAINS LEAD TO WINNING RECORD

By Jim Passano

For the first time this season, the Stony Brook women's tennis team boasts a winning record. This came as a result of two wins this past weekend over Kings College and Dowling College.

Friday afternoon, the Pats defeated Kings by a 6-0 margin. Then, on Saturday, the Pats blanked the Dowling College team, headed by Coach Bill Gertes, 7-0.

The crowning the Pats gave Kings was especially fitting after they creamed Queen's College on Thursday. To open up the contest, Priscilla Goodman was called upon to play her first singles in the absence of Deirdre Ettus. Goodman responded well, defeating Phyllis Macucci in straight sets. The final score in their match was 6-1, 6-0 in favor of Goodman.

Sharon Marcus continued her winstreak, taking her 10th consecutive match this season. Marcus is unbeaten in singles play this season. She continued her streak with a 6-0, 6-1 win over her opponent, Karen Hagman. Erika Iten contributed to the Patriots victory with another straight sets win. This time she defeated Donna Check by a 6-3, 6-1 margin.

To continue the Patriot romp of Kings, Jackie Fiore shut out her opponent, Mary Garguilo. Fiore, like Marcus, is undefeated in singles play this season. Identical scores of 6-0, 6-0 ended that match.

Robbie Gruskin moved into the number five seeded position for the match against Jill Thompson. Gruskin performed well, blanking Thompson in the first set, and winning 6-4 in the second. The number six position was held by team member Sharon Nathanson. In a fueling 2½ hour contest, Nathanson bested King's Cindy Brigham in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. After the match she commented that she was "going to write a book on marathon tennis."

Leading 6-0 after the singles competitions were complete, the Pats proceeded into dou-

bles and ended up with two wins. In first doubles, Iten and Marcus defeated Macucci and Hagman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Then Fiore and Gruskin overcame Check and Katy Barber to win in straight sets as well, 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Rich L'Hommedieu was pleased with the team's performance. "We are finally coming together as a team. We had a fairly easy time without our number one player. I hope not to lose any more matches this season," he said.

On Saturday, the Pats pushed their record to 7-5 with another shutout over Dowling. The team L'Hommedieu spoke of earlier did well, despite the absence of the first, third, and fifth seeded players.

The Pats also faced a handicap which affected the Dowling team as well, which was strong wind. Fortunately, the Pats were able to deal with it, according to Goodman. "The conditions today were difficult to play in. There were gusting winds; if the wind is gusting, it's unpredictable," she said, adding that "The team handled the wind. It is a sign of improvement."

Goodman again played number 1. She defeated Kate Godfrey in straight sets, 6-3 and then 6-0.

Marcus again played in the number two position, winning easily and taking her 11th consecutive match of the season. She defeated Anna Cannale in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. If that wasn't enough to send Dowling home, Iten picked apart Bonnie Priff, Dowling's third seeded player. The final score in that contest was 6-4, 6-2.

Gruskin was moved from the fifth position where she played her last match to number four when Fiore was unable to play. She played a tough match, destroying Ellen Porter in the process, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Nathanson played in singles competition for the second match; this one was 2¼ hr. She again was victorious, this time 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Nathanson played tough match, including a

seven-point first set tie-breaker, which she lost 10-8.

The Pats also swept the doubles competition. Iten and Marcus combined to beat Godfrey and Cannale 10-7 in a ten game pro-set. The victory marked the first loss for the Godfrey-Cannale team in doubles during the entire season. To insure the Pats sweep, Goodman and Michelle Caputo defeated a second doubles team Porter and Priff 10-1 in a pro-set match.

The Pats next match will be tomorrow against Leman at 3:30 PM. It will be played at home.

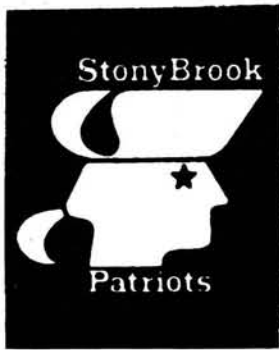
SB RIDERS GALLOP OVER ST. JOHN'S

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Riding team competed in their second match of the season when they traveled into Jericho for a meet hosted by St. John's University. Stony Brook narrowly edged out a first place victory over C.W. Post College, who also competed.

After placing third in their own competition on Oct. 14, the Pats came bounding back to win the Sunday competition at Old Mill Farm. Besides Stony Brook, St. John's, and Post, there were several other schools represented, including Hofstra University, Adelphi University and Suffolk Community College. Dowling College was also involved in the competition, as was Molloy College.

Stony Brook's victory came when team member Raymond Wright placed second in the first advance walk competition as a member of the point riding squad. A team usually has eight members who score the team points, while the rest of the team is competing to attain their own personal bests. The other notable Stony Brook score was a first place finish for Carla Whakman in the challenge cup competition.



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN- Monday, Oct 22, 1984

STONY BROOK FOOTBALL GARNERS 2ND VICTORY

By Jimmy Gilligan

The Stony Brook Football Patriots picked up their second victory of the season Saturday afternoon by shutting out the Stonehill Chieftains 35-0. The Patriots exhibited absolute dominance over the Chieftains, who are not a Division III team.

Although Stony Brook cannot use Saturday's game in their NCAA records, the game served a more valuable purpose by boosting the Patriots morale for their upcoming game with Ramapo College.

Jorge Taylor nearly pulled off a one-man show for the Patriots in the first half. Taylor scored Stony Brook's first touchdown on a 21 yard run six and a half minutes into the first quarter. The attempt for the extra point failed because of a poor snap, so the Patriots had an early 6-0 lead. The remainder of the first quarter saw the two teams switching possession of the ball as if neither one of them could do a thing with it.

After Paul Emmanuel's interception for the Patriots, Stony Brook then had to punt the ball back to the Chieftains. When the Chieftains returned the favor by punting back to the Patriots, Stony Brook really started to exert the total control that they continued to show throughout the game.

During a seven minute possession that brought the game into the second quarter, the Patriots executed a fourteen play scoring drive that brought them across the goal line all the way from the Stonehill 35-yard line. Jorge Taylor scored his second touchdown of the day on a one yard run that took the Patriots three plays to finally get right. It didn't matter much how long the Patriots took because no matter how long the Chieftains took they couldn't get anything right.

After another failed extra point, Stonehill had the ball and moved it down to the Stony Brook 35 yard line. However, the excellent Patriot defense, which made not one mistake

in the entire contest, allowed them to get no further and the Chieftains were once again forced to turn the ball back to the Patriots.

This time the Patriots used an aerial attack against Stonehill. And it was just as effective as their rushing game. Only a minute and a half after regaining possession, Patriots' quarterback Ray McKenna unloaded a 55 yard touchdown pass to John Ragimierski, the star of last week's Homecoming game victory over Maritime. The Patriots atoned for their two fumbled point-after attempts by pulling off a beautifully executed fake. With back-up quarterback Paul Ryan holding for kicker Dave Weintraub, Stony Brook managed to score a two point conversion on a Ryan pass to Chris Brown. The score was now an impressive 20-0 in favor of the Patriots.

Stony Brook quickly regained possession via an interception by defensive back Joe Emr. The Patriots got the ball at about midfield and once again worked their way deep into the Chieftains' territory. With only eleven seconds left to play in the half, on fourth down and 26, McKenna unleashed a 27 yard touchdown pass to Scott Vighi, making it 26-0 at the half-way point.

Much in the same way that Jorge Taylor, who compiled over 140 yards rushing in the game, took the stage for the first half, Chris Brown stole the show during the third and fourth quarters. Starting with a 44 yard touchdown run which brought the score to 33-0, Brown was well on his way to achieving the 102 yards rushing that he collected in the second half.

After Tom Haltigan tackled Stonehill quarterback Bob Sobolewski in his own end zone, scoring a safety for the Patriots and bring the score to a domineering 35-0, the rest of the game was left in the hands of back-up quarterbacks Ryan and Kevin Giuffrida.

After the game, head coach Sam Kornhauser

had this to say about the game: "We're starting to play better on offense and on defense. Coming home was a real big plus." About Ramapo, the Patriots' opponent in next week's game, Kornhauser commented, "They're an excellent football team and they're a lot bigger than us."

Smiling broadly, Kornhauser was the happiest he has been all season. The head coach added, "... thinking about 1985, I've done a little recruiting. Also, I have no idea who the quarterback will be next year. Ray McKenna has done a nice job and so has the whole offensive team. The kids feel good about themselves now."

Hopefully, the good feeling, along with the continuing outstanding play, will be enough for the Patriots to defeat Ramapo next Saturday afternoon in New Jersey.

PATS TAKE TWO IN PAC CHAMPS

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the Public Athletic Championships this past Saturday. Both teams came out first in the competition, which was held on the team's home course at Sunken Meadow State Park.

Along with Stony Brook, teams such as Brooklyn College, Staten Island, SUNY Old Westbury and Hunter College competed over the tough Sunken Meadow course which includes three difficult hills—Snake, Fernia and Cardiac. Queens College, York College, SUNY Maritime, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Trenton State and SUNY Farmingdale were also represented.

Monday, November 16, 1984

The women's race was held first and Patriot Maureen Keyes finishing ahead of Trenton State's Michele Nichol by a fair margin. Gian Williams of Hunter picked up the third position about one second behind Nichol. One second after that Trenton State had another runner cross the line to garner fourth place.

Stony Brook picked up the next four positions as Patriot harriers finished within 40 seconds of each other. Mary Dolan finished for fifth place honors; she was followed by Donna Lyons, Susan Corrado, and Laura Whitney in respective sixth, seventh and eighth places.

The next Pat finisher was Megan Brown,

who crossed the finish line at 21:02.7 for a 10th place ranking. Hill and daler Chris Tierney came in at 21:36.0 to claim 12th place. Almost one minute later Laura Lekich finished in the 15th position. Kerry Kehoe, Clare Lipponer and Chris Byrne finished 20th, 22nd and 23rd respectively.

When the scoring was complete the Pats were clearly the winners with 27 points. Trenton State was next with 46; the third place honors went to Hunter College, who accumulated 62 points. The only other squad that qualified for team scoring in the women's

WOMEN SWIMMERS TO START SEASON TODAY

By Karen A. Trank

Stony Brook's women's swim team officially begins its season today with a meet against Queens College at 4:30 at home. Head coach Dave Alexander is anticipating another successful year, and is expecting to start it off right by defeating Queens College.

The team had a great season last year, finishing with a record of ten wins and only one loss, to Fordham University. Stony Brook placed second at the Metropolitan Swimming Championships. This year Alexander expects the team will win at least eight of their ten meets, and to take first place in the College Swimming Championships. Montclair College, the winner of Metropolitans last year, is expected to be Stony Brook's toughest competition. The NCAA National Championships will be held in Atlanta, Georgia this year. Brenda Carroll, a junior on the team qualified for the 1984 nationals. Alexander believes that there are "at least ten swimmers who are capable of qualifying for the 1985 Nationals," on this year's squad. These predictions are not unfeasible based on the results of the Relay Carnival held at St. John's University on Nov. 3. Stony Brook was racing against Division I and Division II swimmers at the Relay Carnival, but the

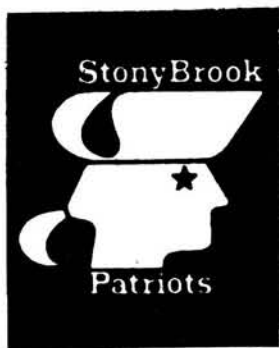
team was still able to place in four swimming events and two diving events.

The leaders of the team this year are captains Gail Hackett and Linda McGovern. Hackett will be swimming her best strokes, butterfly and freestyle, while McGovern will concentrate on her specialty, the intermediate swim (I.M.). Colleen Houston, Nancy Perry and Patricia Lloyd are the other seniors returning to the squad for their last season. There are nine very promising and talented freshman members of the team this year. Among them are All-American swimmer Debbie Dobbs, backstroker Patricia Trainor, freestyler Helen Willebordse, and two exceptional divers; Betsy Winslow and Beth Carillo. Alexander has been head coach of the women's swim team for five years. He has been with the team since it began, and has made it into the tough competitor. John Barroncini is the diving coach for the women's team. He is considered by Alexander to be the "best diving coach on the east coast." Last year, Stony Brook's women divers captured first, second and third place at the Metropolitan Championships.

Alexander said he is very pleased with the progress that the team has made over the

last five years. Their overall record is forty-three wins and only ten losses. He is especially happy with this year's squad, and said that they have been working harder than ever before, and there are no weak spots in any event. He plans on leading Stony Brook to their 50th victory this season, capturing a 44th victory tonight.





IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN- Wednesday, November 28, 1984

HOOPTERS DOWNED BY NYU, 79-59

By Jim Passano

Manhattan — Two things are clear about Stony Brook's women's basketball team — it has a lot of talent and that talent needs time to get familiar with Division III basketball.

This was evident Monday night as the Patriots continued their 1984-85 season with a twenty-point, 79-59 loss to the New York University (NYU) Violets, dropping their season record to 1-2.

NYU is a tough Division III school on a three-year program to Division I status. They have strength, depth and strong shooters — both starters and bench players. One such person is Violet co-captain Chris Robinson, a sophomore, who led her squad with 12 halftime points and converted three three-point plays during the contest. In addition, they have the services of Kim Gallagher, a freshman out of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, who was sought by many coaches, including Stony Brook head coach Declan McMullen. He said, "They have three girls that I was trying to recruit, including Gallagher."

Stony Brook for its own part has a lot of quality experience, but many have to have more time playing ball before they can contend with some of the stronger teams. With the exception of the White sisters, Michele and Lisa, and senior Linda Sullivan, the Pats have all first year players.

Last year the Pats trounced NYU 77-62 with a strong shooting game and a balanced guard attack by the White sisters; this year a new and improved Violet team challenged the guards and shut down a large percentage of the Pats scoring. After the win, NYU coach Sherri Pickard had only one thing to say to McMullen: "We've shut down your guards."

At the onset of the contest, Stony Brook won the jump, but failed to score, NYU then moved the ball upcourt. Violet Donna Samuels put up a long outside shot and Lisa White took the rebound. Samuels came back on a

steal and put the Violets on the scoreboard, 2-0. Robinson added to her team's score with a 10-foot jumper to make it 4-0. Stony Brook finally answered with a score from Patriot Mia Genovesi.

Samuels scored again before Michele White added to Stony Brook's score, making it 6-4, NYU. The Violets moved the ball downcourt and after Robinson put up the ball, Genovesi took the rebound. Sullivan tried to score, but wasn't hitting the boards. Sophomore Nancy Pajer picked up the rebound, but Genovesi picked the ball from her. Co-captain Janet Quinn fouled Lisa White.

The Pats could not pick up a score on that possession, but got the ball back when NYU forward Cindy Morrel was cited for traveling. Michele White moved the ball to the point, but missed her shot. Robinson again picked up the rebound. Patriot Pat Williams fouled and Robinson went to the line to shoot two. She sunk both and made the score 8-4, NYU. Quinn took over for NYU after the Pats failed to score. NYU did score, however, increasing their lead to six.

The Violets also called upon the services of their 6'3" center, Wanda Davis. Davis came in and scored several points, basically going over the heads of the smaller Patriot defenders. Lisa White scored for Stony Brook to lessen the gap: 10-6 NYU. What came afterwards was a surge of unanswered points by the NYU team.

The Violets were ahead 20-6 when Pat Williams put up her first score. David matched that for NYU, and Genovesi fouled Gallagher. Gallagher sunk one of two to give NYU a resounding 23-8 lead. Michele White and Williams scored for the Pats, while Maureen Buckley and Quinn added points for the Violets.

With the score 29-14 in favor of NYU, Stony Brook forward Pat Montgomery scored, and was fouled on the play by Samuels. She completed the three-point play to make the score

29-17. Montgomery then fouled Robinson who sank one from the line out of two.

Again the Violets racked up several unanswered points and at halftime the score was 44-22 NYU. At halftime, the Pat scoring leaders were Michele White and Sullivan who each had six. Robinson was the Violet halftime scoring leader with 12.

The second half was a lot of the same as the first. NYU came out and scored unanswered points. The Violets effected several presses on the guards, which shut down a large part of their game. Robinson converted on two three-point plays, which only added to the scores the Pats would try to catch up on. She also scored on a fast break and NYU was up by a 67-42 margin.

When the buzzer went off, Stony Brook was down 20, the final score, 79-59. After the loss, McMullen commented on why the game didn't work as well as some had hoped. The first thing that he mentioned was the strength of their defense. "Their man-to-man on our guards was tough, and their press got them a few points," he said. According to McMullen their shooting game was a factor. "Samuels and Robinson hit everything from 20 feet. If they make those open outside shots, there's not much you can do," McMullen commented. All in all McMullen said "Tonight's game was a total breakdown. They were intimidated by a 6'3" player (Davis) and they didn't fight."

With a team as new and inexperienced as the Patriots, it will take some time before they can compete against the likes of NYU. What they did show is their talent, and a lot of that just needs to make the transition from high school to college basketball. Again, the key word is Time.

The Patriots next challenge will be this Friday when they play at home against Hartwick College at 6PM.

SB REDMEN DEVoured BY LIONS

By Jim Passano

West Islip - The Stony Brook men's basketball team dropped their 1984-85 season record to 1-2 when they lost to Division II ranked powerhouse, Dowling College. The Pats came out on the short end of a 64-56 score in the contest against the Lions held at St. John the Baptist High School.

Dowling jumped out to an early lead after winning the jump ball. The Lions scored two unanswered baskets. Patriot Kenny Haas was attempting to send the upcourt when it was stolen from him to set up another Dowling score. Dexter Cummings fouled the scorer, Jesse Fong, in the play, so Dowling went to the line. Fong converted the three-point play and Dowling led 7-0.

The Lions scored another field goal before Haas sunk one to make the score 9-2, Dowling. Fong hit another field goal for the Lions, but the Ari Hentunon fouled Patriot Scott Walker. Walker then went to the line to shoot two foul shots, converting on both of them to make the score 10-4.

In the next exchange, Cummings fouled Phillip Blackman. Like Walker, Blackman

also converted on both free throws. Hentunon committed his second personal foul, and Dave Burda was given his first foul shooting opportunity. He completed one of two to make the score 13-7, Lions.

During a rapid succession of shots and scoring, with a few fouls in between, the game progressed to the point that Dowling had a 26-19 lead at the half. During the second period of play Stony Brook threatened several times, but Dowling managed to hold onto the lead. Finally, a basket by Burda put the score tied at 27. Dowling remained tough and scored on a field goal. Again, Stony Brook came bounding back. Walker hit the boards for two and tied it up again.

The scoring remained even up until 33-33. Then Lion Erami Rivera hit the boards for two more. To increase Dowling's lead, Rivera scored twice more to increase the Lions lead to six. Cummings scored again for the Pats to cut the lead, 39-35.

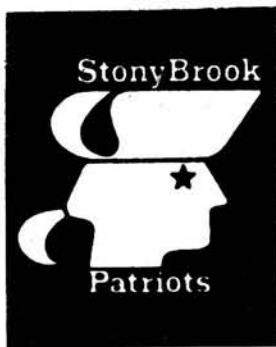
Dowling pulled away after that with the game. The Lions scored, but a strong press and off shooting left the Pats behind. Dowling's lead increased to 10 points, but Stony

Brook continued the attack. When the game closed, the Pats had lost by an eight-point 64-56 margin.

After the loss, Assistant Coach Jerry Weisman commented about the Pats chances for improvement in play. "our half court game is going to get better, and our first ten games are going to be tough. If we come out 7-3, or 6-4, we'll be alright," he said. Weisman also noted that they Pats were still without the services of two of their starters, who are still serving an NCAA violation penalty. He said, "Frankie (Prantil) and Tabare (Bordon) were out. We're going to get better."

The Pats had a chance to improve on their record last night when they traveled to Kings Point to challenge the United States Merchant Marine Academy.





IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN- Friday November 30, 1984

MARINERS DOWN SP PATRIOTS 79-72

By Jeff Eisenhart

Joe Castiglie has something on his mind. The men's varsity basketball coach is wondering what happened to his team after Tuesday night's game against the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Patriots outshot their hosts 88-66, and they outrebounded them 61-44. Yet, they were still beaten, 79-72.

"The stats speak for themselves," said Castiglie. The Pats shot a miserable 31-for-88 from the floor for a percentage of .352. On the foul line Stony Brook wasn't much better. There they shot only 59%, as they made only 10 of 17 free throws. According to player Ken Hass, the poor shooting performance was due to the fact that "we didn't hit our shots inside."

It was the play of the Mariner's talented guard Kevin Byrnes that gave Stony Brook problems. Byrnes scored 15 of his game high 26 points in the first half to help give his team a 36-31 lead at the intermission.

Stony Brook had a tough night as they found themselves trailing throughout the contest. After Scott Walker hit an 18 foot jumper with 10:33 remaining in the first half, the Patriots led 17-16. This was the last lead Stony Brook would see for the rest of the evening.

With 17:00 left in the contest and the Patriots trailing 38-34, Byrnes and teammates Bob McNamee and Larry Jordan led the Marine Academy on a 18-4 scoring spurt to put the game out of reach, and give the Mariners a 56-38 lead. During that stretch McNamee netted six points, while Byrnes and Jordan added four points.

The Patriots tried one last surge and cut the 16 point deficit to seven points. But the clock ran out on them as they absorbed their third straight loss, 79-72.

The Pat's loss marred a fine effort from Dave Burda. The Stony Brook big man at 6 feet 9 inches scored a team high 25 points including 20 in the second half, while also pulling down 16 rebounds.

Castiglie attributed the loss to some "fundamental breakdowns." We need to work on basics. We have a period of adjustment to get to and that's the bottom line," he said. This loss drops Stony Brook to 1-3. The United States Merchant Marine Academy is now 2-1.

The Patriots will play their regular season opener next Wednesday night at 8:15 against SUNY Purchase in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. The next game will be Saturday night when the Pats will travel to SUNY Albany to meet the Great Danes.

SBRED WAVE ROLLS OVER MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE

By Karen A, Trank

The women's swim team is back on the right track again after defeating Manhattanville College on Wednesday night at home by a score of 76-54. Their record now stands at three wins and one loss. The loss came on November 20th to St. John's University.

The Patriots gave a very impressive show against Manhattanville. Freshman Patti Trainor set a new school record and qualified for the nationals in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10 minutes. Gloria Mooney also set a new team record for the 200 yard breast stroke. Her time was 2:42 minutes.

Diver Ute Rahn will be joining Patti Trainor in Atlanta, Georgia for the nationals in the spring. Ute attained 401.30 points in the diving competition which qualifies her for the NCAA national meet.

The meet began with Stony Brook winning the 200 yard medly relay, and the 100 yard freestyle. Gloria Mooney placed first in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast stroke, while Pat Guillen won the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breast stroke.

Captain Gail Hackett took the first place in the 200 yard fly, and Debbie Dobbs won the

Wednesday, Dec 5, 1984

SQUASH BEGINS

By Joel Schoenblum

Stony Brook's 1984-85 squash team got off to a very impressive start in its annual Connecticut trip this past weekend, winning four out of five matches played.

On Friday the team took to the courts against host school Wesleyan College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Wesleyan, usually good competition for the Stony Brook squad, was crushed by determined Patriot team by a score of 9-0. MIT wasn't much better competition for the Patriots, who won decisively, 7-2.

With a record of 2-0, Stony Brook returned to the courts Saturday morning to face another New York team that isn't usually on their schedule: Stevens Technical College. What seemed to be a repeat performance Friday's blowout of Wesleyan, the Patriots downed Stevens Tech. 9-0, allowing Stevens only two games of 29 played. The team hung around long enough to gain yet another convincing victory, this time over LeHigh College by a score of 8-1.

It was a stronger, more experienced team that helped Stony Brook so thoroughly pick apart the competition, but even the first-year players fared well. "Tony (Royek) hit the ball so hard he chipped paint off the wall" said team member Michael Schumacher. "Coach

100 yard fly. The 500 yard freestyle was won by Brenda Carroll and the 200 yard backstroke by Patti Trainor. Carroll, Bradley, McGovern and Mooney finished off the meet by winning the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the diving competition Patti Lloy placed second and Ute Rahn took first place.

So far this year the women's swim team is doing exceptionally well. It is still early in the season and the team is already sending more members to the nationals than they did last year. The Patriots will be swimming again at Kean College at their next meet on Saturday, December 1st at 2:00 at home.

Friday, December 7, 1984

4 WINS, 1 LOSS

Snider) was telling me to take it easy on me," Royek said. Captain Gregg Foos was very optimistic about the team's chances this year. "I think we can make 11th or 12th (in the nation)," claimed Foos.

Playing in the number one position, freshman Rob Bruno continued the long Stony Brook tradition of top flight competitor, winning all of his opening four matches and dropping only one game of his first 13. "Rob is easily the best freshman we've ever had," said Coach Bob Snider. The performance is especially outstanding since, Bruno, as a freshman, is getting his first taste of intercollegiate competition playing against the best there is. "I was happy with the way I played," Bruno said.

The Patriots stopped briefly on their way home from Connecticut to play yet another match Saturday afternoon, this time against powerhouse Yale University. Yale delivered Stony Brook squashers their first loss by a score of 9-0.

Overall, the 4-1 record the squash team has at home was "expected" according to Snider, although even he didn't expect the results to be so one-sided. The team will finish this semester's schedule when it will go against Army on December 8th.

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

By Denise LaVopa

Both the men's and women's track teams have had a busy intersession as well as a busy beginning semester.

On the men's track and field competition Tom Edwards won at Dartmouth in the two mile race walk with 12 minutes and 57 seconds.

Both Edwards and Pat Flannery were invited to compete in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden where Edwards competed with the top race walkers in the country. There he set both a meet and school record and won first place with a time of 11:47.7. Flannery walked a steady race securing 9th

PATRIOTS PUMMEL PANTHERS, 97-47

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team ended their four game losing streak on Wednesday night with a whopping 97-47 win over the hapless Purchase Panthers, in the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

It was a game that saw everyone get into the act, including the scorekeeper James Nobles, the Stony Brook official scorer was ejected before the game even started. Purchase head coach Art Epstein protested to the referees saying, "This man is a thief. I refuse to play with him sitting here [the official scorer's desk]. If he stays there my guys are going to leave the court, get dressed, and go home." Epstein was referring to last year's contest when Nobles allegedly miscoded the fouls on Purchase's star player, David Gaines, disqualifying him from the game. Although this incident was not confirmed by either involved parties, Nobles was replaced.

Purchase arrived late and the game was delayed for 30 minutes. When they finally arrived, they had only six players.

The game itself was no contest. Stony Brook jumped out to an early 9-2 lead. The game really got broken open midway through the first half, when Purchase led 14-12 at the 12 minute mark of the half, Tab Borbon, and Frank Prantil combined for 14 points in a 19-2 scoring spurt that gave Stony Brook a commanding 31-16 advantage, and still there

were eight minutes left to play in the half. By halftime, the Patriots led 45-26.

At the beginning of the second half, the Patriots picked up where they left off. In the first eight minutes of the second half Stony Brook outscored Purchase 20-4, to take a 65-30 lead. By then the bench had cleared and the reserves went to work on the Panthers. Kurt Abrams and Brian Reed came off the bench to score 13 points apiece, as many of them came on Purchase turnovers. "The difference was the trap and we made it pay off," Abrams said later.

In the end the Stony Brook fans took over. During the remaining minute, after the Patriots scored their 90th point, the fans began a chant of "We want a hundred."

The leading scorer for Stony Brook was Borbon with 18 points. Prantil added 13. Purchase forward Maurice Roman led all scorers with 21 points.

Perhaps the happiest Patriot was Elijay Scott. Scott a transfer from Purchase was playing against his old teammates. "It was an exciting experience. I had a great time," he said. "Maybe this will give us a chance to get a streak started."

"We showed some of our potential of how we can play. Hopefully it can continue," said Scott Walker, who came off the bench and added eight points.

"This could be the turning point of the season," Bryan McLoughlin proclaimed.

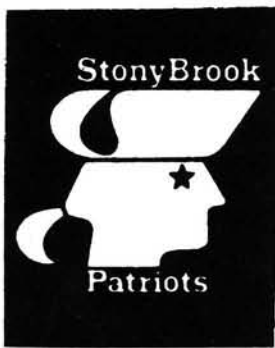
PATRIOTS HAVE A FIELD DAY

place with a time of 12.48.5. "They were competing on the Mary Decker, Carl Lewis level," said Gary Westerfield, head women's and men's track coach. Edwards is also leading in the Mobil Grand Prix with 10 points and will compete Sunday at Yale in the Los Times Indoor Games.

On the women's team, Caryl Senn won the Pentathlon at both the Dartmouth and Syracuse invitationals. She has also set the record at Dartmouth with 8518 points. She was the only division three athlete competing against one and two division runners. Senn, also lowered school records in the hurdle with 8'6" and the long jump with 17'½".

According to Westerfield, transfer student Sue Yarsinske is also "running impressively." She came in 4th in the 400 meter at Syracuse while breaking a school record with a time of 60:3 where she competed with division one and two competitors. Yarsinske is a division three competitor. Finishing first at Syracuse on January 13th was Marie Bernard with 2:15.7. "We haven't started speedwork yet," said Westerfield.

In the track and field event Cheryl Hunter is second in the nation in discus throwing. She finished fifth at Dartmouth and first at Syracuse. Her throw has a 42' range, 42'10" being her best throw ever.



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN—January 30, 1985

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LOSES TO MANHATTANVILLE, 57-54

PATRIOTS DROP CLOSE BATTLE; RECORD IS NOW 12.5

By Jim Passano

Manhattanville — They came so close, but yet it was so far. Last night the Stony Brook women's basketball team lost a close battle to the Manhattanville College Valiants, 57-54. Trailing by three at the half, Stony Brook managed to stay even with the Valiants in the second half despite serious foul trouble.

Manhattanville's Karen Vercelli paced the Valiants with fifteen points in an effort that raised their team's record to 11-2 and dropped the Patriots to 12-5. In the contest, the Valiants used a strong man-to-man defense that has been effective against several other teams this season. In the first half, the Valiants limited the high-scoring Stony Brook guards Michele and Lisa White to 10 points. Lisa White had converted on three field goals, while her sister two from the floor and two-for-two from the line.

The referees in the contest appeared to be blind to a large number of fouls in both halves of the contest. Said Patriot team trainer Kathy Koshansky after the game, "The refs sucked . . . too bad they didn't 'see' what could have been a spectacular game."

One official stated that he was aware that he and his partner had missed several violations. "I should have worn my contact lenses," said Neil Stephen, the game referee.

The statistics of the contest also showed an even game. Stony Brook hit 23-for-64 from the field and 8-for-13 from the line, while the Valiants hit 22 of 65 attempted field goals and sank 13 of 23 attempted free throws. Manhattanville was recorded to have taken 39 rebounds to the Patriots 38, and Stony Brook was charged with 22 personal fouls to Manhattanville's 17.

The Valiants were unlike any of the other teams that Stony Brook has faced this season. They are very aggressive and play a man-to-man defense. Some of the Pats' upcoming challenges will include some squads that are equally if not more aggressive than

Manhattanville. Stony Brook in the next few weeks will be facing the University of Rochester, Nazareth College, King's Community, a Division II school, and New York University, who is presently on a three-year program transition to Division I. All of these will be tough challenges, according to Head Coach Declan McMullen. "There is no sure win on the rest of our schedule. We will be playing all tough schools," he said.

Some of the other statistics from the contest are indeed heartening. Freshman Sue Hance had nine rebounds for her efforts in last night's contest. Donna Lundy matched that number, and Pat Williams added another six. With a little bit more boxing out and continued consistency from the foul line, Stony Brook should have a good chance at going the full distance this season, including regional qualification.

The Patriots' first stepping stone will be coming on Friday when they travel upstate to take on the University of Rochester during their second road trip in two weeks. Also on the weekend agenda will be a challenge at Nazareth College.



ICE HOCKEY TEAM SKATES TO 10-6 WIN OVER CW POST

By Jackie Fiore

If you were not one of the countless number of fans who crowded into the Freeport Recreation Center on Jan. 24 to see Patriot ice hockey, then you missed one exciting hockey game.

There was a hat-trick, a new all-time point record set, penalties, and even brawls. This game had it all. The Stony Brook Men's ice hockey club exploded onto the ice last Thursday night, trouncing a tough C.W. Post, 10-6, for its fourth straight win.

In the first period, senior defenseman Kevin Cavallo kicked things off for Stony Brook scoring an unassisted goal on a power play. But before the end of the period, Post had also scored twice, tying the game at two.

It was Bonfiglio, assisted by sophomore Andy Kinnier, who scored the first of four Stony Brook team goals in the second period. Repeating his scoring performance in the first period, co-captain Kevin Cavallo put another one in the net, assisted by Chris Patier and co-captain Marty Schmitt. Schmitt's assist broke the all-time point record previously held by Chris Callagy in 1983.

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

STONY BROOK ROLLS OVER COMPETITION

By Jeff Eisenhart

It was a great win for us, but we work so hard in practice we should be ready to play anytime," said Stony Brook men's varsity basketball Coach Joe Castiglie, after his Patriots defeated the Panthers of Westbury College, 58-51, last night.

Westbury College was not just "anybody." The Panthers came into last night's game with a 14-3 record in the state among Division III colleges, but for the second time this season the Patriots beat their highly heralded opponents. It was also the fourth time in the past five meetings that the Patriots upset the Panthers.

Last night belonged to the biggest Patriot of them all, Dave Burda. The 6'9" junior pivot was on a show for the home crowd. Burda led all scorers with a career game 32 points, as he connected on 13 for 16 from the field and hit six for eight from the foul line. The Pat's big man drove the crown into the hands of the offense twice in the second half on an alley-oop pass, and a two-handed reverse dunk.

The Patriots took command midway through the first half with Stony Brook trailing 12-9. Quincy Scott started a 8-0 spurt, when he sunk a corner jump shot with 12:45 remaining in the half. When the spurt was over, Stony Brook would have a 17-12 lead and an advantage they would never relinquish. At half-time, the Patriots would go up 36-32.

The Patriots and the Panthers exchanged baskets for the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then Stony Brook exploded. Led by Kurt Abrams' six points, the Patriots went on a 12-2 tear that broke the game wide open. Burda capped off the surge and rocked the Panthers when he drove down the middle and slammed home a two-handed reverse dunk with 6:23 remaining in the contest. By the time Old Westbury was finished for the night, the final score ending in Stony Brook's favor was 77-58.

Burda had a great game but he received a lot of support from backcourtmen. Kurt Abrams, who led that game-breaking second-

half surge, scoring 16 points, said, "I just tried to make something happen. Instead of talking, I just went out and did it."

Burda, who was the talk of the night and has been on a tear lately, praised teammates and friends after the game. "We practiced very hard, but if it weren't for Dan Lowell and Brian McLoughlin, my inside game wouldn't have developed. Kurt Abrams and I seem to gel. We gave a good effort against Old Westbury." He added, "I would like to thank my friends for being there."

The Patriots half-time court shooting contest for Eddie Murphy tickets had no winners. The contest continues at the half-time of the Patriots next home game Saturday night against Manhattanville. Game time is 7:30PM.

The junior varsity men's team clinched its second victory last night against Lehman College (6-10) by a score of 81-74.

Despite Lehman's slight height advantage, the Patriots were aggressive and explosive on the court. Lehman trailed about the whole game and the closest they came was within seven points at the 4:24 in the second period. Stony Brook was wearing down but retained enough energy and smarts to run out the clock.

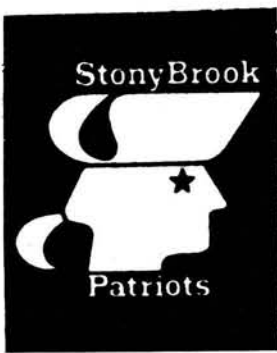
Coach Mike Atkinson felt two keys to the game were the number of foul shots and free throws; Stony Brook 32 free throws while Lehman had only 12. This is a great improvement from the last game where the Patriots had only five free throws, and 39 for Kingsborough Lions. "We shot 50% and we had 20 more free throws. When we can shoot more than 50% and have more free throws, 80 to 90% of the time, we'll win the game. It was a very satisfying win for the team," the coach added. Offensively for the Patriots, Quincy Troupe lead the scoring with an impressive 19 points with help from teammates Todd Parish, Andy Gottlieb and Heslin who scored 15, 14, and 12 points respectively. "Troupe played one of the best games all year," added Atkinson. Teammate

Horace Moore felt it was also a good game for him.

Defensively, Gottlieb had a remarkable 16 rebounds. The team overall had 11 steals. Having 17 turnovers didn't have the same effect as the last game. Todd Parrish thought, "defensively, we played well. We made a lot of mental mistakes like passing the ball at the wrong time and missed layups."

The Patriots will go against a tough Suffolk team on Friday night in an away match. These two teams have met before in which Stony Brook had trouble with a big height difference. The Patriots will then play at home against Suffolk West on Saturday.





IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN — Wednesday, February 6, 1985

PATRIOT RACQUETEERS WIN ONE, DROP ONE

By Joel Schoenblum

The Stony Brook's men's squash team improved their record 8-5 this past weekend when they clashed with teams from Cornell, Amherst and host Wesleyan University. The squashers were 2-1 in the round-robin event, defeating Cornell and Wesleyan and losing to Amherst University, who is presently ranked 12th in the nation.

The Patriots took to the cold Wesleyan courts for the second time this season last Friday night, when they suited up to challenge Cornell University. Although Cornell easily defeated the Patriots last year, the Ivy League team suffered a rude awakening as they were squashed by Stony Brook's "men in red" by a score of 8-1. The real test came for the team on Saturday when they met Amherst University, the country's 12th ranked collegiate squash team. The winner of the Amherst-Stony Brook confrontation would claim to the Wesleyan Cup, traditionally given to the team with the weekend's best record.

As Wesleyan and Cornell looked on, Stony Brook and Amherst's nine best players took center stage, one on one, to do battle for the prized Cup. Amherst edged the Patriots with a 6-3 victory, winning several close matches. One closer than close match Amherst didn't win was taken by Stony Brook's 1983-84 most improved squash player, Bob Parker. Parker outlasted his Amherst counterpart in a five game marathon that went to the very end, leaving both players exhausted. "Everybody's looking forward to playing Amherst again . . ." said Parker, "not me" he added.

Later on Saturday, the Patriot squashers played Wesleyan for the second time this season. Wesleyan was clearly outclassed by the Patriots and fell for a second time, 8-1. Leading the way for the Patriot squashers was freshman Rob (Knob) Bruno. Bruno's record in the number one position is now an impressive 10-3. An extraordinary effort was also given by junior Jon Sack, who was 3-0 for the weekend. "I played beyond myself," Sack said.

Going into the final weeks of the season some Patriot Squashers see Stony Brook 1984-85's most improved squash team. "Who else should get it?" said senior Y Joannides. Joannides, a student from New York, is the team's second-seeded player.

The squash team will play its only home match of the season today at 5PM. The team will be meeting Fordam University for the second time this season. Stony Brook defeated Fordham in their first meeting earlier in the season.

Monday, February 11, 1985

L'ONG HORNS DOWN PATRIOT JV

SUFFOLK WEST STEERS WAY TO 96-69 VICTORY

By Lisa Miceli

Well, you can't win them all. Although the Suffolk West Longhorns had a height advantage in Saturday night's home contest, the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team's inability to execute the fundamentals left them on the short end of a 96-69 score.

Coming off a win against Lehman College, the Pats couldn't seem to pull themselves together. Stony Brook started the half by winning the tip but losing possession. In the first four minutes, both teams kept swapping possessions which kept the score close. The closest the Patriots came was within 1 point at 13:68 of the first half. Stony Brook didn't score until about 6 minutes later. Gottlieb scored with 9:50 left in the half. On the next possession, Todd Parrish sunk an 18-footer to make the score 29-13. By the end of the half, the Pats trailed 50-26.

In the second half Stony Brook picked up a little speed, but Suffolk West stripped them of the ball at every turn which led to a lot of Patriot fouls. It was the same thing happening over and over. The Pats would get the ball, turn it over to Suffolk West and then the Long horns would score.

Despite an inconsistent offense, Danny Heslin racked up 27 points while fellow teammates Todd Parrish and Horace Moore scored 14 and 12 points respectively. The team as a whole shot 55% from the line.

Head Coach Atkinson said the team "did a poor job of executing the fundamentals. We didn't box out on the defensive boards. There was problem with turnovers and the team just didn't shoot well from the field." In most of their losses, the Patriots have let the opponent get a 10-15 point runs. The coach

also added "we get ourselves out of our own game."

Next Saturday, the Pats will try for a win against C.C.N.Y. in an away game at New Paltz and then come home to compete against New Paltz on Saturday, February 24 at 5:30PM.

Friday, February 15, 1985

HOOPSTERS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT

PATRIOTS PUT AWAY MANHATTANVILLE VALIANTS 68-50

By Sharon Marcus

The Stony Brook Men's Varsity Hoopsters sunk in another victory Saturday night en route to a three-game winning streak with a final score of 68-50 over Manhattanville College. This brings their season's win-loss record up to a strong 13-9.

Stony Brook coach Joe Castiglie said Manhattanville, alias "The Valiants," played a comparatively more structured, solid game against the Pats, which kept both teams mired and tuck during the first half. However, given that three Manhattanville players fouled out of the game, Castiglie added that there was a strong indication that their opponent's game was generally "underhanded"

Stony Brook's high scorers were 6'9" center Dave Burda, the team's tallest player, who basketted a grand total of 23 points, and sophomore Frank Prantil, who sank 17 shots for the Pats. Sophomore Kurt Abrams and junior Eljay Scott followed up with impressive scores of 9 and 7 points, respectively.

"In the first half we were trying to steal everything," explained sophomore Scott Walker, who alone managed to strip Manhattanville of the ball four times. Yet Stony Brook slipped behind aggressive Manhattanville at the end of the first half. Just as the Pat's center "Big Burda" missed and attempted field goal, the buzzer went off, leaving the Pats down 30-28.

In order to entertain the screaming masses during half-time, the Stony Brook basketball sponsors have cleverly created "Half-count Shoot Out". For a mere dollar a shot, all over-zealous and aspiring hoopsters from the stands can attempt a basket from the half-line, to win, if not instantaneous fame and momentary are from the rest of the fans, goodies such as free Stony Brook concert tickets. Saturday night's game had two lucky winners: Greg Bellantone from Kelly D (a former high school player), and Jim Lowell, Stony Brook center Dan Lowell's father. Congrats to them both.

The Patriots began the second half with an entirely new strategy. As Walker described, "We beared down and dictated the tempo."

Senior forward Tabare Borbon also noticed a new force in the Patriot strength, commenting, "We challenged their jump shots in the second half, but they just didn't make them. They were trying to slow down the tempo." Stony Brook rose to the occasion, quickly edging past the opposing Valiants 36-34 in the beginning of the first half. Coach Castiglie said that the "more intelligent playing" of the Pats during the second half put them "more in control once they had the lead."

With ten minutes left to go in the final half, the Patriots were either tired or scared, because they needed to kill some time. Junior guard Eljay Scott yelled "Georgetown, Georgetown!" to the rest of the team, and the players ran around as if in another drill, passing the ball back and forth across the court while stalling.

Stony Brook had the last few minutes in full control. Burda posed the ball for a tapped-in winner by Prantil, and then, as if that wasn't enough, Prantil quickly scooped up the ball shot, and scored again within seconds.

Then with only one minute left on the clock, Scott Walker hit two free throws, and five more successive points, so easily it was as if he were on empty court. Finally, Brian McLoughlin spurred off a winner in the remaining seconds of the game.

Stony Brook basketball fans showed overwhelming participatory levels at Saturday night's game, blowing trumpets, stomping in time with the cheerleaders, and harassing Manhattanville with catcalls (in suprisingly good unison) as often as possible.

WOMEN'S TEAM INJURY PLAGUED

By Jeff Eisenhart

To have a successful basketball team one usually has to have a lot of talent and a lot of healthy players. After coaching the Stony Brook women's basketball team to post season play for the second year in a row, Coach Declan McMullen knows he has talent, but he's got to wonder where all the healthy players are.

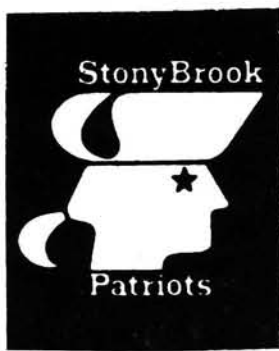
The playoff bound Patriots, who are practically assured a post-season berth in the New York State Championship Tournament, ended their regular season on a short unlucky note. Before a home crowd, with starter Lisa White injured with a cracked rib, the Patriots suffered defeat at the hands of New York University Violets, 53 - 46. Another starter, Donna Lundy, also fell to injury. Lundy received a big gash above the eye and had to sit out the rest of the game. She is the latest casualty in an injury plagued season for the Pats.

The Patriots held control early, as they had a 18 - 14 halftime lead. Stony Brook seemed on the verge of breaking away with 15 minutes to play. Led by Christine Robinson and Wanda Davis, who combined for 10 points in a 12 - 0 spurt, N.Y.U. jumped out to a 30 - 24 advantage. After that, Stony Brook had to play catch up basketball. The Pats closed to within two, 33 - 31 following a Sue Hance basket with 9:28 remaining in the game. After that the Patriots were finished, N.Y.U. won 53 - 46.

Michele White led all scorers with a game high 19 points, Patriot Linda Sullivan hauled in 8 rebounds and teammate Williams pulled down 7 boards.

It was Wanda Davis who did the most damage. The 6'3" native of Los Angeles, scored 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Christine Robinson scored a team high 16 points.

N.Y.U. is now 15 - 6. The Patriots end their regular season with a 15 - 8 record. They are now awaiting for a post season bid.



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN — February 27, 1985

PATRIOTS MAKE ECAC CHAMPS

By Jim Passano

Patriot Basketball Coach Joe Castiglie's wildest dreams have come true. Despite saying that his only goal was "to win 15 games," Castiglie now has a team a a chance at an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference play-off title.

Coming off a 16-10 season, the Pats are seeded seventh in a field of eight teams. The first round of the competition commences Saturday when the Pats challenge the College of Staten Island Dolphins, a team they lost to by a 10-point, 91-81 margin during the regular season.

Stony Brook is coming off a 101-69 blowout victory over the New Paltz Hawks Saturday, when Pats starting center Dave Burda grabbed a career-high 25 rebounds, one less than the record set by Arthur King during the 1971-72 season. Team Captain Tabare Borbon will get at least one more chance to wear a Patriot jersey before his graduation in May.

If the Patriots win on Saturday, they will face the winner of the contest between third seed King's Point and sixth-rated John Jay, both of whom had an 18-8 record for the season.

Although the Patriots fell short when they played the Dolphins earlier this season, their chances for victory are good. In the first contest against Staten Island, Burda scored 25 points. If Burda and Borbon can each score that number, which is in line with their game averages, then the Pats have a much more serious chance at blowing the Dolphins off the court. Burda and Kurt Abrams each had 10 rebounds in the game. They were the high rebounders. If the Patriots continue to show their domination of the boards, as they have in recent contests, then it will be a much closer battle.

This is how two teams matched up in the last competition. Offensively, Patriot Dave Burda was team high scorer with 25 points while the Dolphin's were paced by Cy Deas' game high 36.

On the defensive side of the court, Burda and Abrams had 10 rebounds while Anthony Petososa had 10 for Staten Island. Overall, Stony Brook had 33 boards as compared to the Dolphins 34, even though the Pat's out-matched Staten Island in height.

Under the guidance of Coach Castiglie, the

Patriots have made themselves a team of the future. But in the mean time, nobody should count out the possibility that they can go a the way. Despite the 16-10 record, the Pats have had a satisfying season. Of their 26 games, four were lost by less than 10-point margins. Included in this was a three-point loss to Division I St. Thomas Aquinas College and a six-point loss to Hartwick College, one of the top-ranked teams.

All in all, this sends out a message to all the teams in the tourney, look out for the Patriots of Stony Brook.

Friday, March 1, 1985

PAT WALKERS DOMINATE MEETS

By Christine McGourty

The Stony Brook's mens track team participated in two championship meets last weekend. Stony Brook's race walkers again dominated the Patriot's efforts.

On Friday, February 22 the men traveled to New York City where they competed in the Athletics Congress National Indoor Championships. Junior race walker, Tom Edwards placed fourth in the 3000 meter walk. Coach Gary Westerfield thought that this was "an off night" because he had been seeded second.

The following night at the Collegiate Conference Indoor Championships held at Yale University, Edwards lived up to his coaches expectations. With a time of 11:33.3, Ed-

wards broke his own school record of 11:35.2, which he put on the record books earlier this year. He was out in the forefront and passed the 1600 meter mark in 5:52, breaking his own as well as the old meet records. The Patriots race walking team earned 17 out of Stony Brook's total 26 points for the meet.

While the walkers had a good night, injury and illness plagued many of their teammates. Gerry O'Hara with only 130 meters to go tripped while running the 1500 meter. At the pace he had set he possibly could have broken a time of 3:56. Damien Hinds faced the high jump weighted down with a case of the flu. A turned knee and a jump of 6'6" were the results of his efforts.

There were some brighter moments during the competitions at Yale. According to Coach Westerfield, Dan Riconda, "ran a just superb 5000 meter."

Westerfield also singled out a few other individuals performances for honorable mention. He said that Charles Ropes in the 3000 meter, Ben Golfaud in the 800 meter and freshman Curtis Fisher in the walk, all gave outstanding performances.

Next week the men head upstate to Schenectady to participate in the Union College Invationals.

BRUNO TAKES MET CHAMPIONSHIP

By Joel Schoenblum

Freshman Rob Bruno of the Stony Brook squash team won the 32nd annual Metropolitan Squash Championships at Steven Institute of Technology on Saturday, becoming the first freshman Stony Brook squasher to win the event in the 18 years in which the team has participated.

Squash teams from Fordham, Columbia, Stony Brook and Stevens University entered their top four players in the contest, making up a 16-man draw. Representing the Stony Brook Squad was Bruno, Yiotis Joannides, Captain Gregg Foos, and Bob Parker. Bruno was the top seed of the tourney, based on his 4-5 intercollegiate record in Stony Brook's number one singles position.

As Bruno stepped onto the Squash Court for his first match against Stevens' Fritz Kramer, he knew that in order to win the tournament, he would have to survive four straight matches, practically back-to-back, against players in the Metropolitan area. Bruno breezed through his match with Kramer, winning 3-0, and took a quick breather to prepare for his second round match with Fordham's Tim Brown.

Following Squash Coach Bob Snider's advice, Bruno disposed of Brown as quickly as possible in a lopsided win of 15-6, 15-10, 15-10. "I told him not to fool around," said

Snider. "Four matches is a long day and you might as well get off [the court] as soon as possible," Snider said.

The third round of the tourney was the semi-final. At this point in the contest, the four players who have gone the distance of the first two rounds have already played squash for over four hours. It is needless to point out why Coach Snider advised Bruno not to "fool around." Bruno's next victim in the semifinals was Fordham's best squasher, Dave Reiss.

Reiss had beaten Stony Brook's Bob Parker in the first round, which was his toughest match en route to the semi's. Bruno already had defeated Reiss twice during the regular season, and had no reason to blink an eye on this occasion, as Reiss went down in three straight games, 15-8, 15-10, 15-10. At about the same time, one Stefan Niedzwieski (also from Fordham) had just successfully completed his semifinal round. This set the stage for the 32nd Metropolitan Squash Championship final.

Even though Bruno was confident going into the final round, he was a bit fatigued after winning nine straight games in the previous three rounds. "After three matches prior to a final, anything can happen," Bruno said. "All you want to do is go relax and have a few beers."

As the squash court gallery filled nearly to capacity, Bruno and Niedzwieski battled for Metropolitan supremacy. Although the Fordham squasher displayed some dazzling squash, the top-seeded Stony Brooker was clearly in command of the match. Bruno defeated his counterpart in four games, 15-12, 14-16, 15-4, 15-9, becoming Stony Brook sixth Metropolitan Squash Champion.

Bruno took up squash when he was 13 years old. That year, he entered his first tournament and placed second. It was then that he became serious about the game and began taking lessons from the Club Pro at The Toledo Club in Ohio, about 10 miles from his suburban home in Sylvania.

It wasn't by chance that Bruno came to Stony Brook. At the end of high school, Bruno had his sights set on the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but changed his mind quickly as he realized the military was not for him. Bruno needed to find another college. "I definitely wanted to go to a school that had squash," he said, "and I heard a lot of good things about Stony Brook and Long Island in general."

Bruno's immediate goal in squash is to become Stony Brook's third All-American squash player. After a 14-5 freshman season, it seems quite likely that Bruno will achieve his goal within the next three years. As Coach Snider put it, "I'd bet my house he'll make it before he graduates."

STONY BROOK SWIMS WITH BEST

By John Buonora

was the meet they geared for all season. On the surface it may have seemed to be a disappointment, but when you look past the final score, they still came out winners.

Men's swimming coach John DeMarie was less than satisfied with the pool. "It was a slow pool, and not food for a championship meet," DeMarie said. He was not alone in his feelings. "The whole Conference was upset with the treatment we received," he added.

Once the team got over their anger at the conditions, it was time to put emotions aside, and get down to business. In all, the members of the team set 15 personal best times. John Hansen finished first in the 400 meter individual medley, and third in the 200 individual medley. Co-captain Tom Aird finished

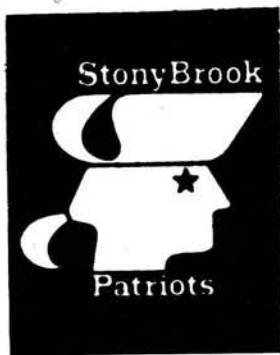
first in the 100 and the 400 medley relay team finished second.

What was more impressive, was that both Hansen and Aird, both seniors, were the recipients of the Joe Stetz Award, given for career accomplishment in the Conference. This marks the first time the award was given to two swimmers from the same team.

What loomed even larger was how the Patriots displayed class in accepting their third place finish. "We finished ahead of two Division I schools, and considering that we lacked depth, we did real well," DeMarie said. He went on to say, "any other year we would have been ecstatic with third, but after you finish first, where else can you go?"

To make up for the slow pool, the U.S. Mer-

chant Marine Academy held a qualifying meet on Tuesday, in which Stony Brook qualified five more swimmers for the NCAA championship at Emory University on March 21. (That ties a record for the most swimmers who qualified for the NCAA meet.) The Patriots will try to get more All-American honors, as Hansen and Aird try to repeat. Also travelling to Georgia with dreams of All-American status are diver Kevin Flaherty and swimmers Artie and Charlie Schemet, and Gary Leshinski. (The first twelve times in the competition qualify for All-American status.)



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN-Wednesday, March 27, 1985

WOMEN'S TRACK FLYING HIGH

By Doreen Eng

The Indoor Division III Nationals for Track and Field were held at Bates College in Maine on March 8 and 9. It was at this meet where the Women's Track team put themselves in the annals of Stony Brook history placing 4th among the schools represented, their highest finish ever in National competition. Four team members qualified for the meet. They are Caryl Senn, Marie Benard, Cheryl Hunter and Barbara Gubbins. This was the first time that the NCAA has held a Division III "Indoor" Nationals and the Stony Brook team rose to the occasion, peaking at the season's climax and in so doing producing and or equaling new personal and some school records.

Gubbins placed second in the 3000m run coming through in a record breaking time of 9:56.7. Benard, competing in the 800m run placed 3rd with a blazing time of 2:12.95, also setting a new school record. She was nipped in the last 10m of second place. Hunter placed third in the shot put, sending the shot 43'5". In her first attempt for a personal record. Senn, not having the pentathlon to compete in, placed 7th in the 55m hurdles in 8:73, just missing sixth in a photo finish.

Stony Brook came away with three All-Americans. They are Gubbins and Hunter. Unlike other NCAA teams, only the top six finishers in track and field become All-Americans.

Prior to the NCAA competition, the women's indoor Track team competed in State and Regional meets. Each year the team gets better and better and this year's finishes were their best ever under the guidance of Rose Daniele, the new women's head coach.

The NYSIAAW meet was held on Feb. 22 and 23 at Hamilton College in Utica, N.Y. Stony Brook placed third as a team with 63 points, losing second to the University of Rochester by two points. Cortland State was first with 136 points. Having a team of only nine members, both coach and team were pleased with the outcome. There were three state champions, Benard, Senn and Gubbins,

and seven team members placing in the top six in their event, were named to the "All-Championship" team. They are Mary Dolan, fifth in the 1500m, Sue Yarsinske, second in the 300m, Danielle Hingher, third in the high jump, Hunter, second in the shot put, Benard, first in the 800m. Gubbins was first in the 1000m and Senn first in the pentathlon, third in the triple jump and sixth in the high jump.

Records continued to fall as they had all season. Benard set a state, field house, and school record in the 800m with a time of 2:13.89, as did Gubbins in the 1,000m with a time of 3:01.35. Senn set a new school record in the 300m with a time of 42.56 seconds, and the mile relay of Mary Dolan, Donna Lyons, Yarsinske and Benard, broke the school record with a time of 4:12.45.

The following weekend ECACs were held at Tufts University on March 2 and 3. Stony Brook placed sixth in the Region as a team and six team members were named to the "All-ECAC" team. They were Senn, Hunter, Benard, Hingher, Lyons and Yarsinske.

Meet results were a first place finish in the pentathlon with 3126 points, and a new regional record by Senn a second place finish by Benard in the 800m with a time of 2:14.3. A tie for third place in the high jump between Hingher and Senn both came on jumps of 5'1". A fifth place finish in the 3,000m came from Lyons with a time of 10:42.6. Dolan finished seventh in the 1,500m with a time of 4:54.6. A seventh place finish was made by Senn in the triple jump with a jump of 33'3" an 11th place finish by Megan Brown in the 3,000m with a time of 10:56.8, a seventh place finish and a new school record in the 4 x 400m relay was feated by Dolan, Yarsinske, Senn and Benard, with a time of 4:11.9.

The teams indoor season was remarkably successful and they can look forward to an outdoor season of equal, if not greater, success. Their first outdoor meet is at C.W. Post on March 30.

PATS MAKE SB HISTORY PLACING 4TH AT NCAA

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's baseball team dropped a game with a 16-14 loss to the Dowling College Lions yesterday in a home contest.

The Pats, now 0-4, were leading late in the contest, but lost the lead in the eighth inning. In the bottom of the seventh, Stony Brook was down 13-10. With two outs, Bill Santangelo and E.J. Krall hit two-run homers to put the Patriots on top 14-13.

At the end of the inning, darkness was called. Although the previous day a game was called due to the fading daylight, this game was allowed to continue another inning.

In the eighth and final inning of the contest, Dowling picked up two more runs, the game winners. As the home team, the Patriots were given one last shot at victory, but could not pull it out.

On Monday, the Pats lost to C.W. Post College on a 15-0 shutout. Rich Wohlmann was the winning pitcher for Post. The senior right-hander pitched six innings, with five strikeouts and four walks. Orlando Montazzen and Jim Emslie were on the mound for Stony Brook. Montazzen had two strikeouts in the effort.

Pat's power centerfielder Marc Imbaciola had two three-run opposite field home runs for his team. These homers came in the third and fifth innings.

Wednesday, April 3, 1985

LACROSSE STRIKES VICTORY, 10-5

By John Buonora

Following on the heels of a heartbreaking over-time loss to Gettysburg on Saturday, the lacrosse team bounced back with a 10-5 victory over the Potsdam Bears on Monday.

Against Potsdam, there would be no need for come from behind heroics, as the Pats led from the middle of the second period to the final whistle. On Saturday however, the Pats came from seven goals down to tie with 35 seconds left in regulation time. With 26 seconds gone in the overtime period, Gettysburg ended the Pat comeback and seriously damaged their hopes of an NCAA playoff bid.

The Pats (showed signs of Saturday's tough loss) in their play against Potsdam, they were sloppy and were flagged for numerous penalties. But what the Pats did do well, was play exceptionally in special situation. They converted on all three man-up situations in the first half. By games end, the Pats had converted on 4 of 6 man-up situations. Ray McKenna scored the first man-up goal at 10:36 of period one. Chris Scaduto and John Warrack added man-up goals later in the half, to help add to the Pats 6-3 halftime lead.

What kept the Pats ahead in the penalty ridden contest was the exceptional play of goalie Marcel Fisher. "He played his best game today," said head coach John Ziegler. "He kept us in it," he added. Fisher came up with 30 saves in the game, many at crucial times. Several of his saves were followed by Patriot goals, as rebounds were scooped up

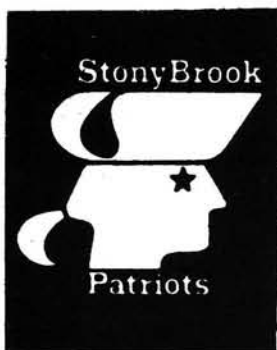


and converted into the fastbreak. The defense turned in another fine performance but especially when Potsdam had the man-up advantage. At one point late in the third period, with the Pats up by five Stony Brook was faced with simultaneous penalties. The Pats played with two men down for nearly a minute and a half, and Fisher and the Man Down team took the Bears by the throat and cut them off.

As in Saturday's game, the Pats had trouble when the ball went on the ground. Coaches and players alike commented on the poor ground-ball play. But what the Pats did do well in both games was to find the open man. "We did a great job today finding the open man," said assistant coach Shawn McDonald. The Pats exploded for 33 goals in the

past three games, since more ball movement was introduced into the offense.

In the second half, the Pats scored four more times as Potsdam could manage to beat Fisher only twice, bringing the final to 10-5. The Patriots will play today at home vs. Dowling at 3:30 PM, and then prepare to play number three ranked Wesleyan on Saturday at 1:00. The coaching staff is looking at the Wesleyan game as a must if the Pats are to make the playoffs. Some of the players seemed a little disappointed that contest falls on Easter weekend. "The large turnout on Saturday was great," agreed Don McRea and Kevin Sheehan. "They get you psyched, and make us play better." They added, "This is going to be the best game on Long Island."



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN — Wednesday, April 3, 1985

PATRIOTS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

By Lisa Miceli

The Women's softball team opened their season last Saturday by splitting a double header with the College of Staten Island.

The Pat's lost the first game 2-1 with a non-productive offense. Staten Island had a lot of opportunities to score runs. In the second inning with two outs, they had the bases loaded by the Patriots managed to get the third out, ending the inning. The bases were loaded again in the next inning and this time Staten succeeded in scoring. The Pats were lucky enough to get the final two outs before their opponent scored any more runs.

Stony Brook started to create their own noise in the sixth inning when Cherie Christie bunted her way on base. With two outs, Christie advanced to second on a passed ball. Then, Terri McNulty looped a double to score Christie and tie it up.

The game went into an extra inning (softball plays only seven innings). Staten Island opened the eighth inning as Lisa Bonivita, a strong hitter, pounded out a single. The next two batters advanced the runner to second and then third. The Stony Brook second baseman bobbled a line drive and the throw was late, letting a run score.

Next it was Stony Brook's turn at bat. Betsy Zatarian had a solid hit to get things started. She then stole second. With two outs, Staten Island struck out Debra Alfano on a 3-2 count to end the game; the final was 2-1, Staten Island.

In the second game, the Patriots did a complete offensive turnaround. Staten Island got an early 3-0 lead in the top of the second with a triple and an error by Stony Brook and increased it to 5-0 in the third inning on a double and another Stony Brook error.

The Patriots started things going in the fourth inning after an error by Staten Island's leftfielder. With the bases loaded, the error started a fave run comeback that gave the Patriots a 6-5 lead, the leadoff batter got on base and three batters later, the bases were loaded. Laura Fuller punched a shot to left field, which the fielder dropped, allowing

one run to score. A double by Janice Barsha and Christie produced four more runs.

Staten Island stole the lead with three runs in the fifth, making the score 8-6. In the bottom of the fifth, Alfano hit a triple and advanced home when the Staten Island shortstop dropped a pop fly, giving Janet Morgan a double.

Stony Brook regained the lead and kept the score 8-7, Staten Island throughout the remainder of the game, when McNulty lined a single to left to advance the runner, tying up the score at 8, and loaded the bases. Two runners went home when the Staten Island second baseman committed a serious error, by dropping the ball. Morgan ended up with a double. Stony Brook 10, Staten Island 8 was now the score.

Now all the Pats had to do was get three quick outs to win. The lead batter got a base hit, but the Patriots managed to get three outs to end the game.

Friday, April 5, 1985

PATRIOTS SLAUGHTER LIONS EFFORTLESSLY

By John Buonora

The Stony Brook lacrosse team buried the Dowling Lions by the score of 19-2 on Wednesday. Nine players tallied in the goal column for the Pats, as they upped their season mark to 5-3.

It was never really a contest, as Dowling only competed with 11 players. The ball rarely left the Dowling end of the field, as the Pats bombarded the Lion cage with shot after shot, and that resulted in 19 Pat goals (Most goals this season.)

Bruce Pollack scored his first goal of the year after returning from the injured list. At 4:45 of the first period, with the Pats ahead 2-1 Pollack scored unassisted (He later added two more goals and two assists.) Fellow attackmen John Warrack and Brian Rielly added four and three goals respectively.

Pollack wasn't the only Pat to get into the goal column for the first time this year, Don McRea scored his first of the season at 11:02 of quarter two, and sophomore Carl Chambers netted his first late in the final quarter. The Pats didn't start off well, playing sloppily for the first five minutes. "I hope we play better on Saturday than we did today," said head coach John Ziegler. Most of the Pat didn't seem too enthused at playing the game in the cold and rain. "It wasn't the most exciting game of the season," said Paul Emmanuel. Before the game, the players said they weren't looking past Dowling to Saturday's game vs. Wesleyan, afterward was another story. "There is no doubt that we're excited for Saturday," said Kevin Sheehan.

The Pats may not have wanted to play in the rain, but the mood on the sideline was light and obviously the score reflected that they did do something right. What they did do right was find the open man. The Pats seemed to walk into the Dowling end at will. The Pat defense did relatively little work and Fisher had to come up with only three saves in the entire contest.

The Pats handled the game in a very professional manner, doing their work and then setting their sites on Saturday's challenge. This is going to be a crucial game if the Pats are to make the playoffs. Many players feel that if they can beat Wesleyan (No. 3 in the nation), then get past Division I Notre Dame they have an excellent chance at cracking into the Division III rankings.

It will be a very intense game, and the Pats seem ready and confident. They do however have the challenge in proper perspective. Said Chris Scaduto, "10 guys are going to have to play out of their heads on Saturday."

WOMEN LOOKING GOOD AT THE GYM

By Doreen Eng

The Stony Brook women's track team began their outdoor season with a bang on March 10 at the C.W. Post Relays. They placed second in a field of 23 teams finishing ahead of a number of Division I schools; Fordham, Wagner, St. John's, Columbia, Barnard and Manhattan being among them. The top three teams were New York Tech first with 95 points, Stony Brook second with 65 points and L.I.U. third with 60 points.

The Pats took their record breaking streak outdoors, setting four school records at the meet. Records were set by Donna Lyons, second in the 5000m run with a time of 18:37.4, besting the old record by 39 seconds; from Cheryl Hunter, third in the javelin throw bettering her old mark to 119'7"; by Sue Yarsinske speeding to fourth in the 100m with a time of 26 seconds and Mary Polan, second in the 3000m with a cruising time of 10:34. Also in the 3000m were Lauren Whitney who placed fourth with a time of 10:46.8 and Megan Brown who was fifth

with a time of 10:58.4.

Other results were a fourth place finish by Charlene Landrum in the 100m dash with a time of 12.9 seconds along with a sixth place finish in the long jump with a 14'4" effort. Marie Benard placed third in the 1500m run with a time of 4:45.2, just missing the NCAA qualifying time of 4:44, then came back to win the 800m with a time of 2:17.3 and Hunter was first in the shot put with a throw of 42'2" and was second in the discus with a throw of 128'6".

The women's track team will be without the benefit of two time All-American Caryl Senn for the Outdoor season, having gone through a successful four years of collegiate competition. Her absence will certainly be felt. Now competing for Island Track Club, Senn was first in the javelin with a throw of 121'4", second in the 400m hurdles with a time of 67.0 and second in the 400m hurdles with a time of 15.9. The team's next meet will be the "Red Men" Invitational at St. John's University on April 14.



Wednesday, April 17, 1985

MARITIME BLOWN AWAY

By John Buonora

With 11 unanswered goals in the third quarter, the Stony Brook lacrosse team blew open a 4-4 tie and coasted to a 17-6 victory over SUNY Maritime Wednesday. The Patriots' offensive blitz deflated a Maritime team that threw a scare into Stony Brook for the first two quarters.

Maritime came into the game with the burden of proving that their record was no fluke. The Pats drew first blood only 45 seconds after the opening face-off, as Ray McKenna connected on a pass from Chris Scaduto. Scaduto then added two unassisted goals of his own, and with 6:24 left in the opening quarter, it looked as if Maritime could not live up to their press clippings. The two teams swapped goals, but suddenly Maritime came to life.

Playing with intensity, Maritime swarmed the Patriot goal and took two point blank shots. Marcel Fisher came up with two big saves, but then made a bad pass which led to the

second Maritime goal. With shortly under five minutes remaining in the half, Maritime lit the light again to make the score 4-3 in favor of the Patriots. Maritime's Kevin Marrix knotted the game with two minutes remaining in the half. The half ended with Maritime flying high and the Patriots dazed and confused.

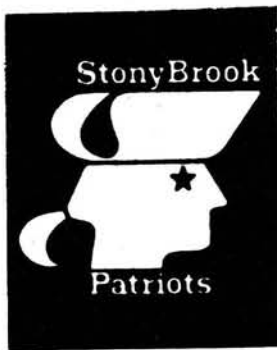
Coach John Ziegler collected his troops at half time, and settled them down. Ziegler would not be specific as to what he told his players at the break, but whatever it was it worked. As the second half started, the Pats closed the book on the Maritime upset.

With 50 seconds gone in the third quarter, Warrack lit the fuse on the Pat explosion as his bounce shot scooted past Maritime goalie Bob Devlin to put the Pats in front 5-4. It was the first of an 11 goal explosion. It was an explosion that saw six different Patriots score, and Maritime could only respond with one shot on goal. In the spree, Warrack scored three, Bruce Pollack, Brian Rielly,

and Scaduto netted two apiece and Danny McNaughton and McKenna added a goal each. When the smoke cleared, the Patriots owned a commanding 15-4 lead, "When we want to click, no one is better," said defenseman Jeff Strumeyer.

Those six players may have lit the fuse, but the man who provided the gun powder was face-off man Don McCrea. In the third quarter McCrea won 6 of 7 face-offs, and finished the day winning 16, and losing 5. The biggest difference in the two halves was McCrea's performance at the face-off circle. At half-time, McCrea had a dismal 5 wins, 4 losses. His second half spree was almost as impressive as the goal scoring explosion.

Maritime must be given credit for never giving up. They scored twice more, and responded to the thrashing by going to the body. The Pats retaliated with hits of their own, and the score, the second half was fun to watch. Unfortunately for Maritime, the score is never disregarded.



IN THE NEWS

STATESMAN—Friday, April 26, 1985

PATRIOTS SCORE CRUCIAL VICTORY

By John Buonora

John Warrack scored eight goals and added four assists as the Stony Brook Lacrosse team defeated the South Hampton Colonials by the score of 20-8. Warrack tied his own record for most goals in one game, and fell one point short of equalling his record of most points in one game.

The win should prove critical if the Patriots are to make the playoffs. "If we don't make the ECAC playoffs, it's ludicrous," said head coach John Ziegler. "We feel the win should give us the first seed," said mid-fielder Danny McNaughton. The Pats will have to wait for the selection committee to meet on Monday, to see if their season shall continue. If they make the playoffs, they will go up against other Division III teams from the New York New Jersey area.

The Patriots turned a 3-1 first quarter lead into an 8-2 halftime lead, on goals from Don McCrea, Bruce Pollack, Brian Reilly, and two from Warrack. One key factor in the game was the fact that the Patriots were able to find Warrack open on many occasions. Reilly and Pollack in particular did a fine job of finding the Patriot sharpshooter, allowing for Warrack to unleash his shot. Warrack himself did an excellent job of getting off the shot when it wasn't open. He also showed tenacity when he attacked Colonial goalie Gerard Nigro on a clear, and forced him to fall. When Nigro hit the ground, the ball squirted free. Warrack scooped up the ball and deposited it in the open goal.

"The real John Warrack has emerged the past four or five games, and you can see the difference," said Ziegler. Not only has Warrack come to life, but Pollack and Reilly have also responded well in recent games. "Don't forget the second mid-field," added Ziegler. "Give Danny McNaughton a slap on the back for holding the second mid-field together."

The Pats have played as a solid unit in the past few games, and it is reflected in their high goal output, and low goals against. These are all crucial for the Pats to succeed

in the playoffs. They need Marcel Fisher to continue his spectacular play in goal, and they also need the consistent play of the "big stick line", of Eric Stern, Avi Mosden, and Joe Alamino. If the defense plays as well as it has all season, the Patriots will have an excellent chance at winning the tournament, if they get in. "It's all up to the selection committee now. If we don't make it, there's something wrong," said Ziegler.

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

FRISBEE TEAM FLIES OVER OPPONENTS

By Lisa Miceli

Most people think that the idea of playing frisbee is to toss it around on a sunny day with a couple of friends. Many times you will see that on the Stony Brook campus, whether it is in front of the lecture center or outside the dorms. A fact that students may not know is that we do have a serious frisbee team.

The game they play is a fast-paced highly emotional sport that combined elements from soccer, hockey, football and basketball.

Whether known as "frisbee football" or "Ultimate frisbee", the game is played on a 70 by 40 yard field, in which the team tries to receive the frisbee in the opponents endzone.

The game involves passing the frisbee from teammate to teammate. (Once the frisbee is caught, the receiver must stop and attempt

to pass it to another teammate). Meanwhile the defending team tries to create a turnover by either intercepting or deflecting the frisbee.

So far this season, the frisbee team has compiled a 7-3 record which enabled them to go to the sectionals which were held last Saturday and Sunday. The Patriots breezed through and won all their games. There were 11 teams in the meet in which the toughest components were Wesleyan, Columbia (which the Pats lost to earlier in the season) and Yale.

Next week they will go to compete in the regionals at Amherst Massachusetts where they will meet the No. 1 ranked team in the northeast region, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Patriots know it will be tough to beat this team because previously during the season, they lost to the No. 1 team 15-10. Also, it is possible they might meet up with Cornell who beat them by the same score. The Frisbee team might have an advantage if either one or both of these teams are eliminated in the regionals, but they will have outstanding offensive and defensive players like Pieter Smit and Ara Flores on their side.

Some might wonder who came up with the idea of a frisbee team. Co-captains Ivan Y and Mike Kilzelbach started the team three years ago. Both were active in high school. This season has been their most successful season. Previously funded by the Polity Program and Services Council (PSC), and the members themselves, the team has been limited by lack of money, academic priorities, transportation problems and key personnel losses.

If the team makes it through the regionals the next step up is the Nationals and that indeed will be an accomplishment for the three-year-old team.

STONY BROOK, N.Y. - Fifty-eight awards have been given for athletic achievement at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Named Athletes of the Year were Cheryl Hunter, an All America discus and shotput thrower from Nyack, and Tom Aird, an All America swimmer from Setauket.

Coaches of the Year Awards went to Dave Alexander of Northport, women's swimming coach, and Joe Castiglie of St. James, men's basketball coach.

The athletes and coaches annual awards are given by Statesman, the campus newspaper, and the VIP Booster Club.

In 20 varsity sports and three club activities, awards were given the most valuable and most improved players, chosen either by the coaches or by players in balloting. In addition, four merit medals were given by the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), three service awards by the VIP Club and a scholar-athlete achievement award by Stony Brook's Alumni Association.

The alumni award went to Christine Gooden of Huntington, a tennis player who completed her credits for a bachelor's degree last semester. Honored with ECAC Merit Medals were Aird, softball player Teri McNulty of Brentwood, runner Caryl Senn of Massaquana and lacrosse player John Warrack of Huntington.

Service awards from the VIP Club went to Denise Coleman of South Beach, assistant vice president for University Affairs; maureen Dell'Orfano of Farmingville, transportation supervisor for campus bus services; and Paul Dudzick of Mt. Sinai, men's athletic director.

Six athletes received two awards. Besides Aird, they are McNulty, ECAC Medal and most valuable player (MVP) in women's softball; Senn, ECAC and MVP in women's indoor track; Hunter, Female Athlete of Year and MVP in women's indoor track; Hunter, Female Athlete of Year and MVP in women's outdoor track; Yiotis Joannides of Port Jefferson Station, both most improved and most valuable by vote of his squash teammates; and Donna Lyons of Schenectady, most improved in women's indoor track and most valuable in women's cross country running.

A special award went to Steve Kahn, a graduating senior from Wyandanch who has served the past year as assistant sports information director. He was given an award as "Voice of the Patriots" representing his services over the past three years as public address announcer at football, basketball and lacrosse games.

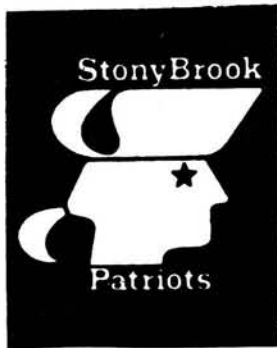
The awards were presented (May 7) at an annual banquet at the Harbor Hills Country Club in Port Jefferson, attended by 400.



1984-1985 ATHLETIC AWARDS

STUDENT-ATHLETE'S NAME	HOMETOWN	AWARD
Paul Nasta	Ronkonkoma	MVP-men's soccer
Maureen Keyes	Salem	MIP-women's cross country
Donna Lyons	Schenectady	MIP-women's indoor track; MVP-women's cross country
Joan Aird	Setauket	MIP-women's softball
Tom Aird	Setauket	Male Athlete of the Year ECAC Merit Medal
Tom Hsu	Smithtown	MVP-men's bike racing
Christopher Ricciardi	Staten Island	MIP-men's lacrosse
Stephen Brown	Stony Brook	MVP-men's cross country
Steve Kahn	Wyandanch	"Voice of Patriots" Award

KEY: MIP - Most improved player
MVP - Most valuable player
ECAC - Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal



IN THE NEWS

1984-1985 ATHLETIC AWARDS

NAME	HOMETOWN	AWARD
Wilco Lagendyck	Babylon	MIP-men's cross country
Dave Burda	Bellport	MVP-men's basketball
Teri McNulty	Brentwood	MVP-women's softball; ECAC
Kevin Flaherty	Brentwood	MIP-men's swimming
Sue Hance	Centereach	MIP-women's basketball
Tom Edwards	Central Valley	MVP-men's indoor track
Andre Montazem	Coram	MIP-men's baseball
Derek Powers	Elmsford	MIP-bike racing
Eric Knechtel	Greenlawn	MIP-men's football
Curtis Fisher	Huntington	MIP-men's outdoor track
Christine Goodman	Huntington	Alumni Scholar-Athlete
Rob Hyams	Huntington	MVP-men's tennis
Sharon Marcus	Ithaca	MVP-women's tennis
John Mundy	Kings Park	MVP-men's ice hockey
Beth Carillo	Locust Valley	MIP-women's swimming
Mike Franchi	Manorville	MVP-men's baseball
Jerry Bonfiglio	N. Massapequa	MIP-men's ice hockey
Joanne Lafferty	Massapequa	MIP-women's soccer
Caryl Senn	Massapequa	MVP-women's indoor track; ECAC Merit Medal
John Ragimierski	Mastic	MVP-men's football
Gary Leschinski	Merrick	MVP-men's swimming
Tabare Borbon	New York City (W. 144 St. zip 10031)	MIP-men's basketball 10031)
Sharon Nathanson	New York City (56th St. zip 10022)	MIP-women's tennis
Jeffrey Banger	East Northport	MVP-men's outdoor track
Barbara Fee	Northport	MVP-women's soccer
Christopher Scaduto	Northport	MVP-men's lacrosse
Beth Umphred	Northport	MVP-horseback riding
Sue Yarsinske	East Northport	MIP-women's outdoor track
Cheryl Hunter	Nyack	Female Athlete of Year; MVP-women's outdoor track
Roy Richards	Old Westbury	MIP-men's soccer
John Patrick Hardman	East Patchogue	MIP-men's indoor track
Joe Feo	Pearl River	MIP-men's tennis
Christine Hansson	Plainview	MIP-women's soccer
John Warrack	Plainview	ECAC Merit Medal
Yiotis Joannides	Port Jeff Sta.	MIP and MVP-men's squash
Patti Trainor	Port Jefferson	MVP-women's swimming
Michele White	Richmond Hill	MVP-women's basketball
Nancy Kuhlman	Rockville Ctr.	MVP-women's volleyball

SENIORS

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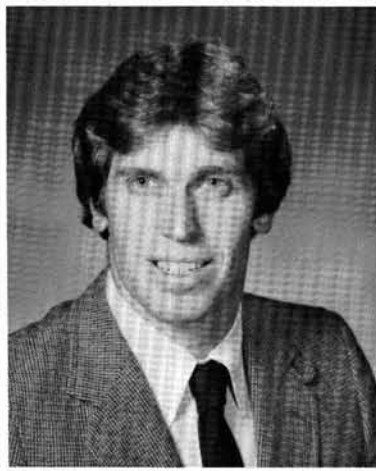
etting forth, degree in hand, the Class of '85 is a very special class. They are the twenty fifth graduating class of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. This year marks the year of the millionth graduate from the New York State University system and makes each graduate ONE IN A MILLION.



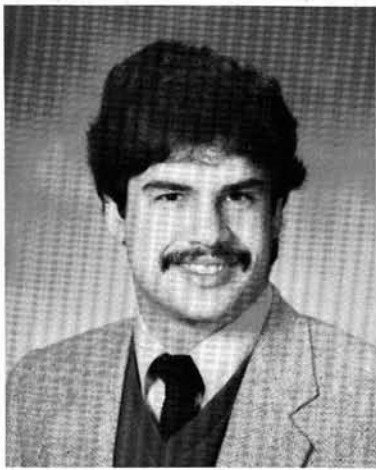
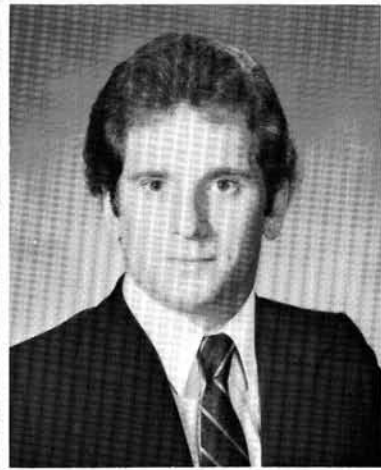
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Social Sciences
Roselia Abrego
Applied Mathematics
William R. Accola, Jr.
Engineering Science



Christine Aggson
Economics
Thomas Aird, Jr.
Political Science
Suzanne Alfieri
Economics



Dominic Alia
Mechanical Engineering
Eric Ambrosio
Theatre Arts
Rego Anagnos
Psychology

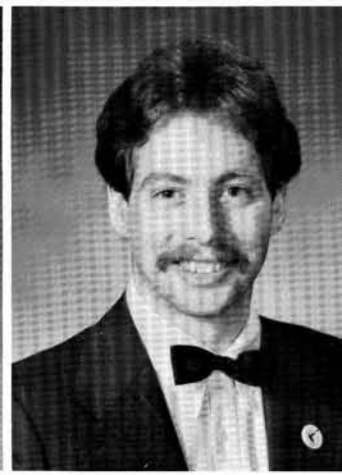
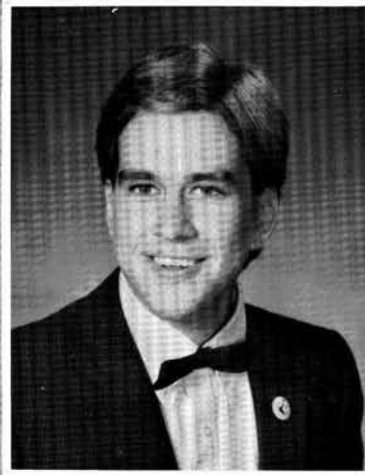


Patricia Androvich
Biochemistry
Cathy Antonelli
English
Maureen Appiarus
Spanish

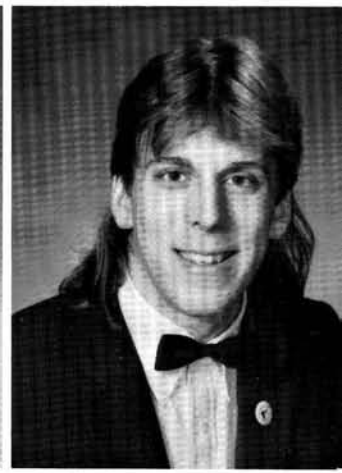
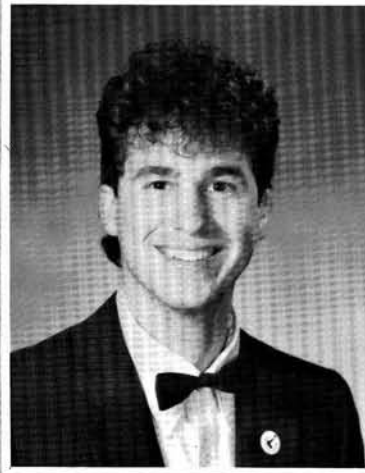


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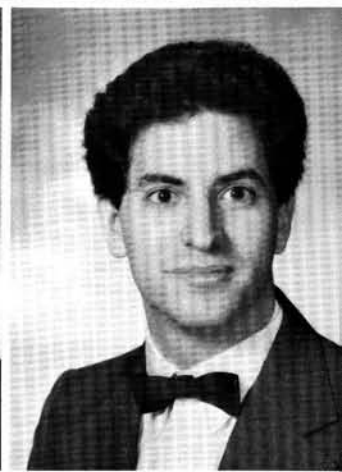
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Applied Mathematics
Allen Grafstein
Economics



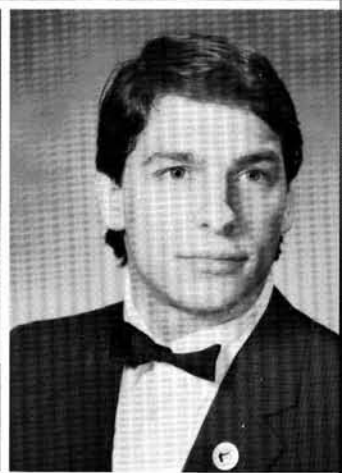
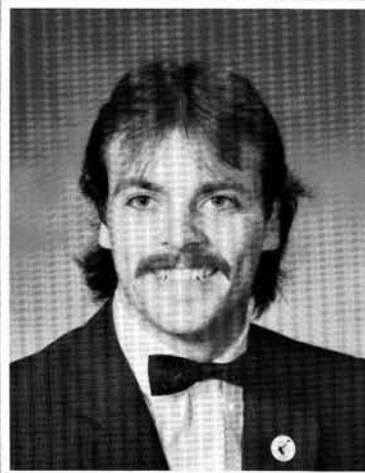
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Psychology
Frank Januszewski
Theatre

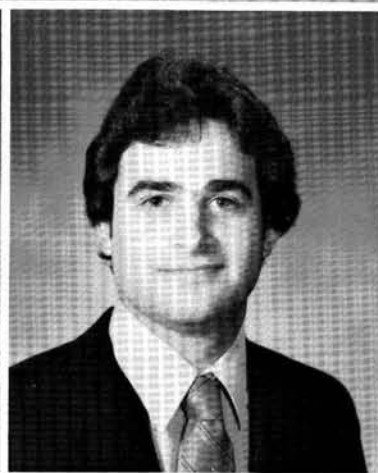


Ira Levy
Economics
Michael Tartini
Political Science



Christopher Weinman
Geology
Daniel Wexler
Political Science





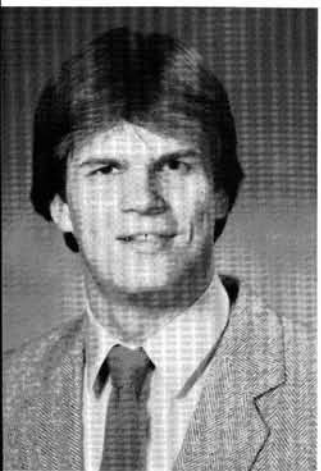
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Alison Bank
 Sociology
Evan Barbakoff
 Biology



Celeste Barbieri
 Italian
Nancy Baron
 Psychology
Diane Baronas
 Biology
 Psychology



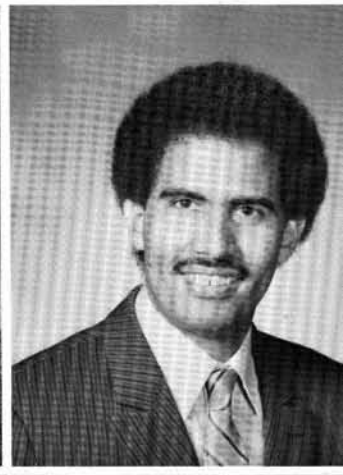
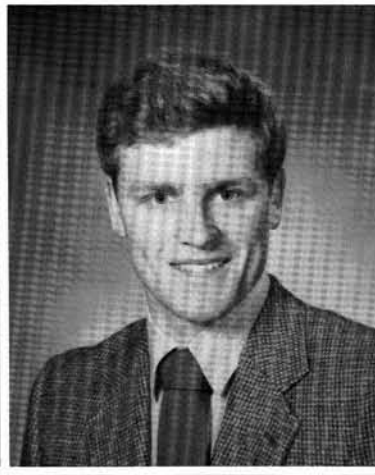
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 French
Roy Barry
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Robert Bauer
 Electrical Engineering



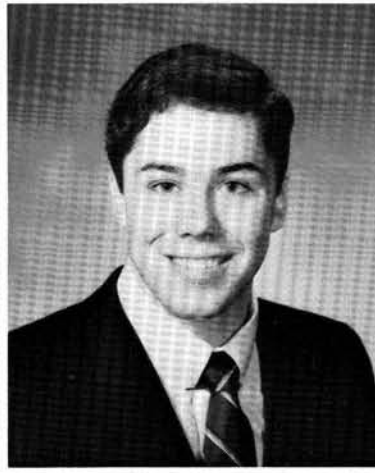
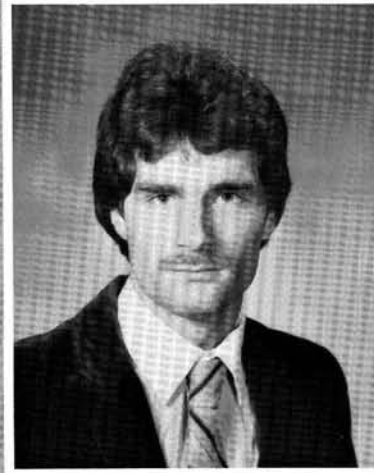
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Jean Bedell
 Economics
Mitchell Behm
 Biology

"ONE IN A MILLION"

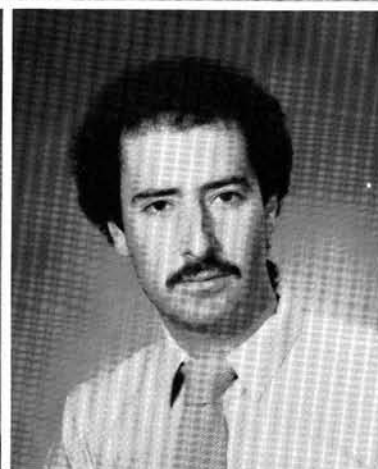
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Social Sciences
Thomas Bennett
Mathematics
Ghebrehiwj Beraki
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Engineering Science



Mark Berchoff
Electrical Engineering
Anthony Bergamino Jr.
Political Science
Howard Berkman
Economics



“ONE IN A MILLION”



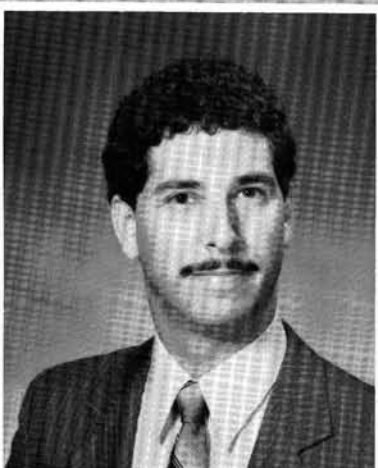
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William Berotti
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Lori Bethea
Sociology
Valerie Bickler
Psychology
Amy Blumberg
Sociology
Social Sciences



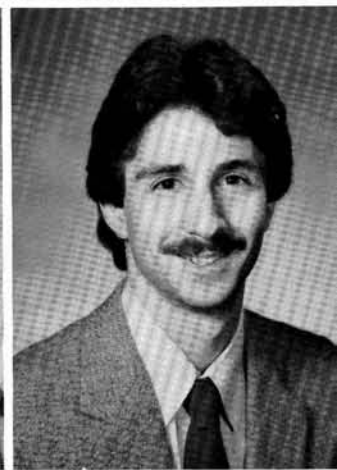
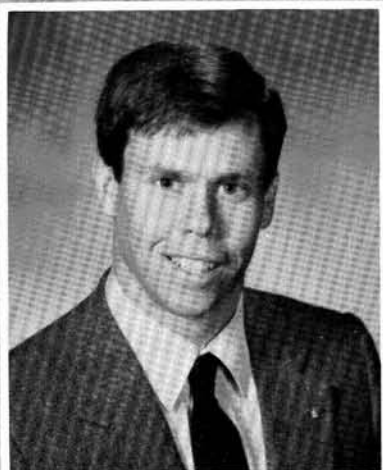
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Lorraine Bonner
Medical Technology
Tabare Borbon
Sociology



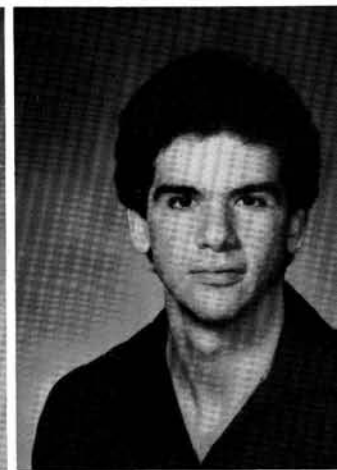
Mike Borg
Political Science
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Steve Botknecht
Engineering Chemistry

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Joseph Bowe
Political Science
Danielle Boynton
Political Science
David Brandman
Computer Science



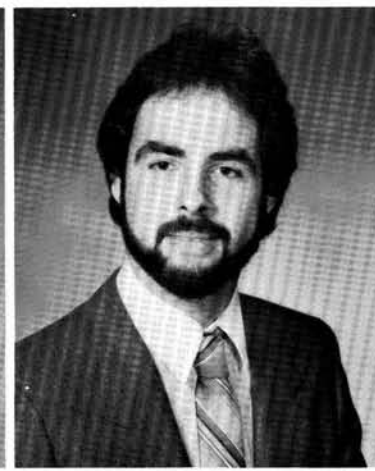
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Claudia Brennan
Biochemistry
Howard Breuer
Psychology

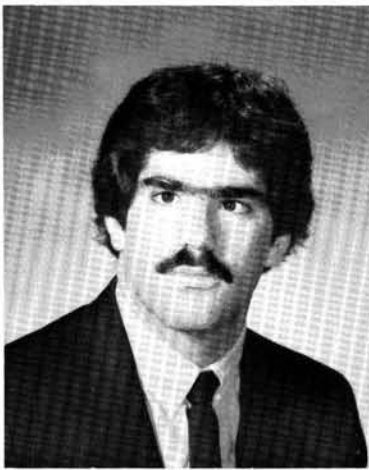
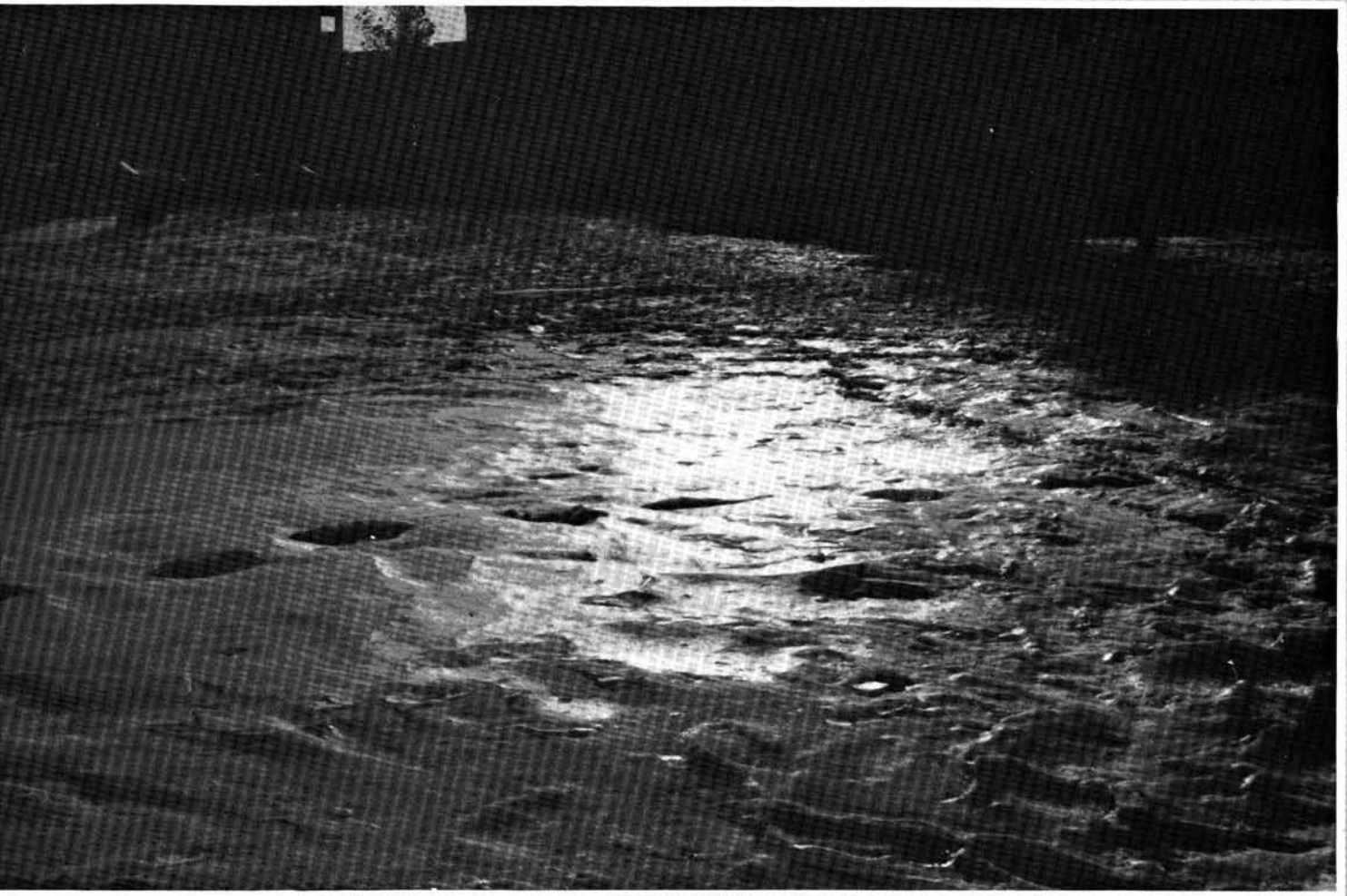


Michael Bridges
Political Science
Eileen Bridgham
Psychology
Dennis Brittan
Theatre Arts



Arcomano Britton
Art Studio
John Brocco
Applied Mathematics
Economics
Deborah Broch
Social Sciences





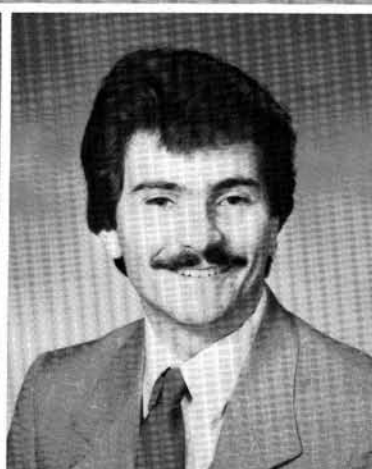
Beverly Brooks
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Robert Brooks
Computer Science
Joseph Bronstein
Political Science'



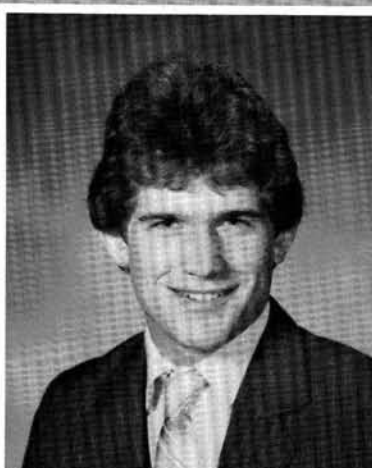
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Mathematics
David Bryan
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Tara Ann Bryant
History
Political Science

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Biology
Steve Burby
English

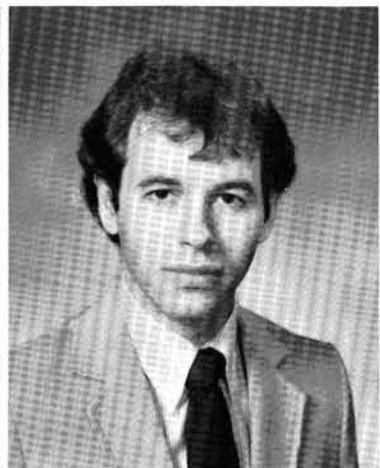


Linda Burgos
Biology
Michael Burns
Electrical Engineering
Jacquelin Bush
Biology





Barry Butterklee
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Kevin Byrne
Economics
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Computer Science



Denise Campbell
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Raymond Cantwell
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Paul Caperna
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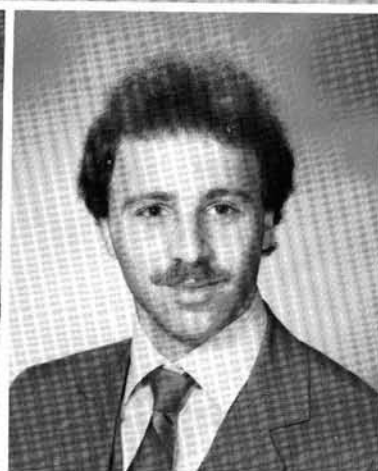
Claire Carcish
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Lisa Cardona
Electrical Engineering
Derrick Carr
Africana Studies
Liberal Arts



Raymond Casey
Psychology
Karen Cassese
Economics
Connie Cassimatis
Psychology

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Gail Cavanaugh

Religious Studies
Sociology

Blanche Centeno

Africana Studies
Sociology

Jeff Chafitz

Computer Science



Elizabeth Champagne

Spanish

Lap-Tak Chan

Computer Science

Yue Chan

Electrical Engineering



Wen-Jane Chang

Art Studio

Willie Chang

Applied Mathematics

Susan Chee

Psychology



Patricia Cheng

Economics

Jenny Chen-Hua Cheung

Applied Mathematics

Computer Science

Rosemary Chevere

Cardiorespiratory Sciences

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Jen-Hung Chiang
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 Mechanical Engineering
Ricky Chin
 Economics
Lai Wing Chiu
 Applied Mathematics

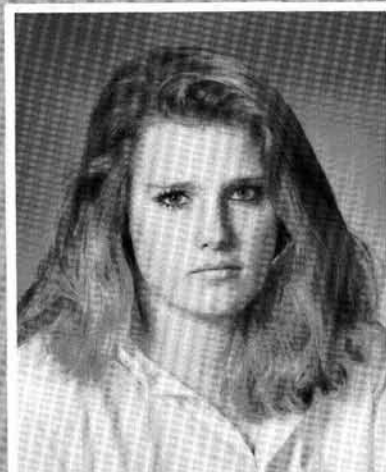


Kyu Cho
 Economics
Hee Jung Choe
 Psychology
Lydia Christian
 Economics



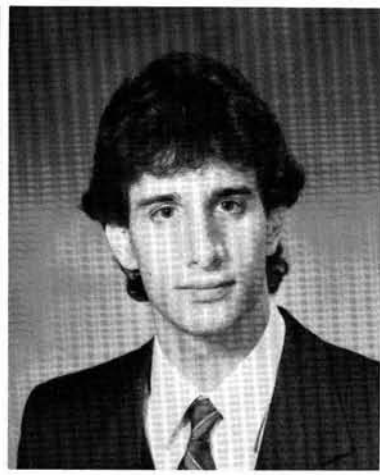
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Min Chung

Michael Joseph Ciunga
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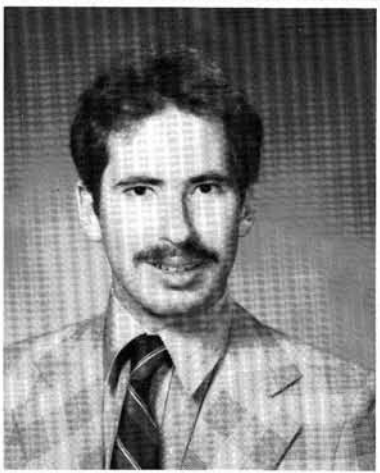


James Clark
 Biology
 Mechanical Engineering
Golda Clarke
 Biology
Kim Clayton
 Psychology





Margaret Clifford
English
Evan Cohen
Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey Cohen
Psychology

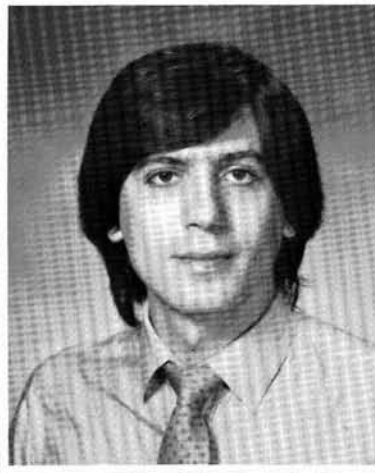


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Hunter Colby
Psychology
Janet Colombi
Political Science

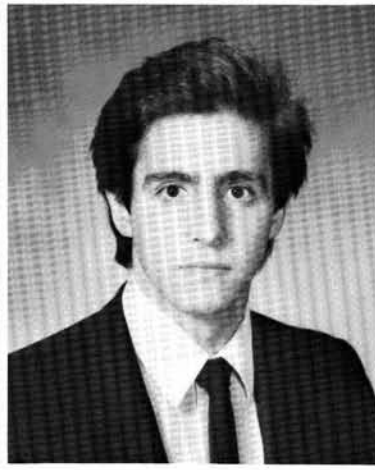


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Costas Constantinou
Applied Mathematics
Laurs Conviser
Liberal Arts
Stacy Cooper
Political Science



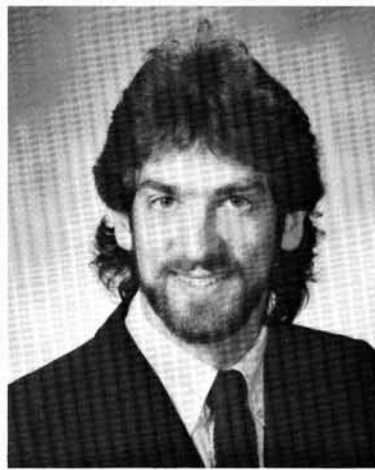
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Neil Coscio
Economics
Alan Cousins
Economics



Carolyn Crawford
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Marianne Crisci
Anthropology
Ann Curran
Electrical Engineering

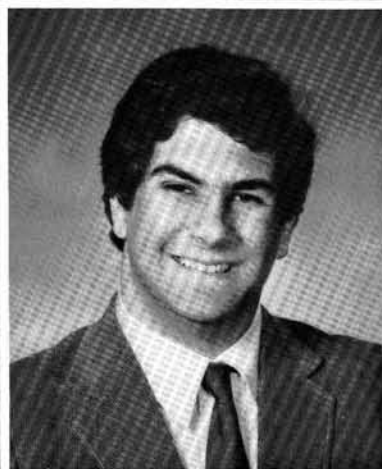


Marie Curulli
Psychology
Mitchell Cypes
Anthropology
Iberkys Dalmasi
Psychology





Peter Daly
Biology
Nicolette Damirger
Linguistics
Michele Dammacco
Psychology



Sharon Daniels
Psychology
Lisa D'Antoni
Biology
Edward D'Arino
English



"ONE IN A MILLION"

Conchita Daste

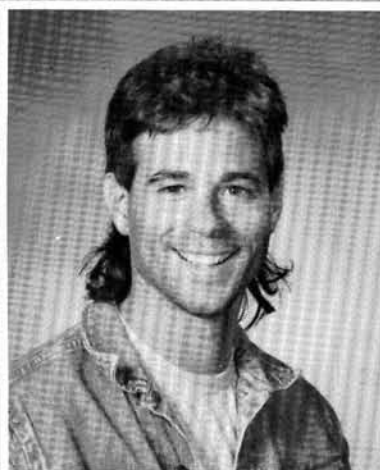
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Greg Dauria

History

Nicole Day

Social Welfare



Raymond Defrese Jr.

Physics

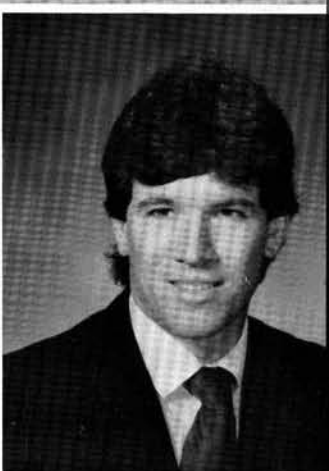
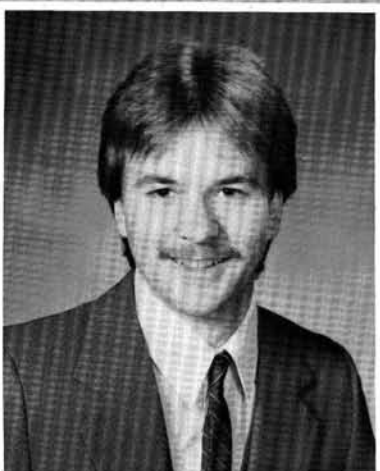
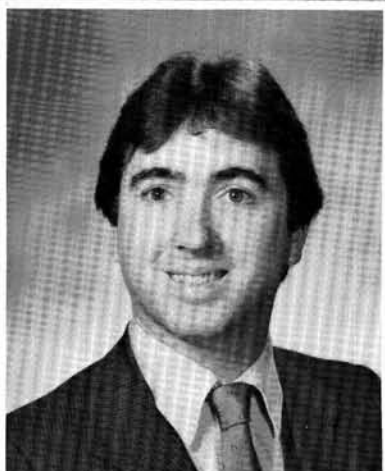
Thomas Delaney

Economics

Psychology

Peter Delgrosso

Political Science



Nicholas Delihias

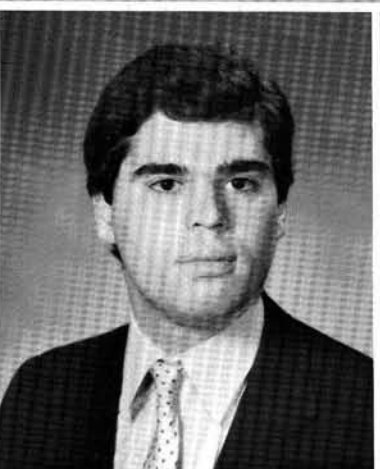
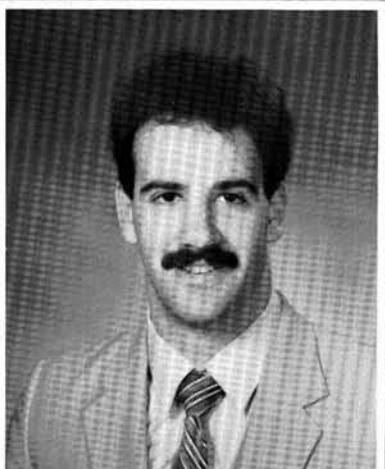
Mechanical Engineering

Paul DeLisa

Economics

Paul DeMarco

Psychology



Marylou Denigris

Sociology

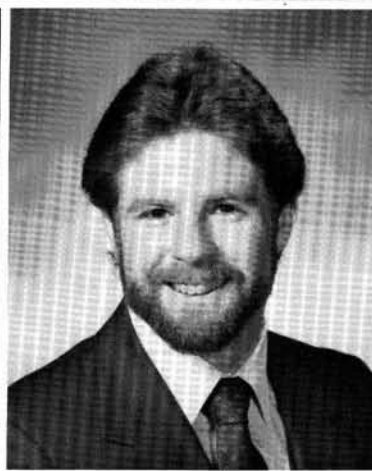
Jay Dennett

Psychology

Rosemarie DeSanto

Biology





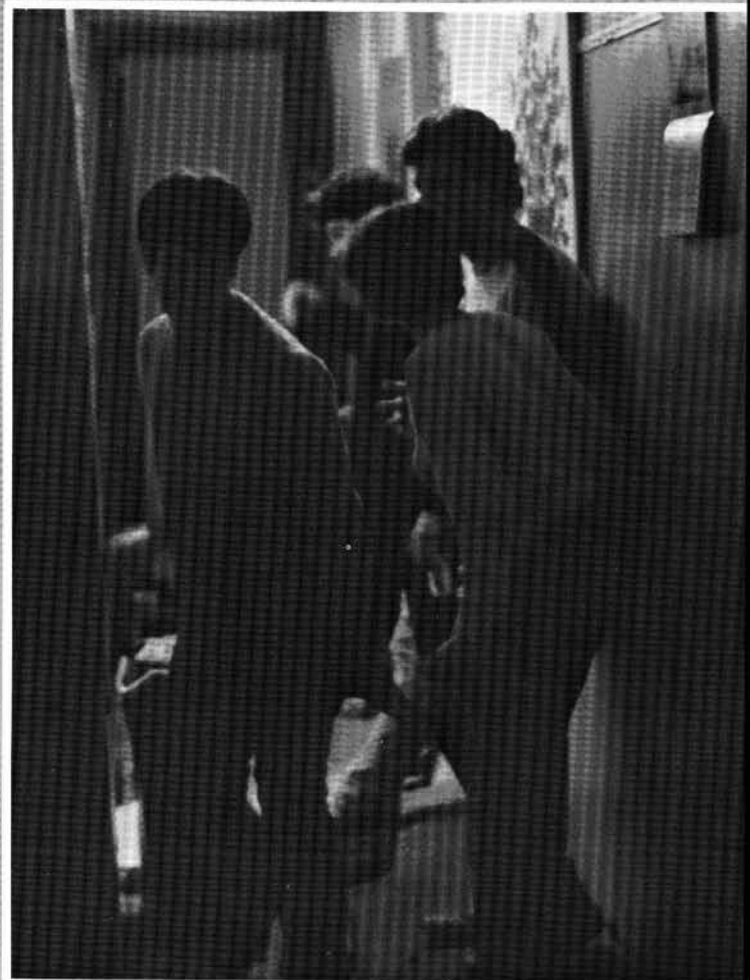
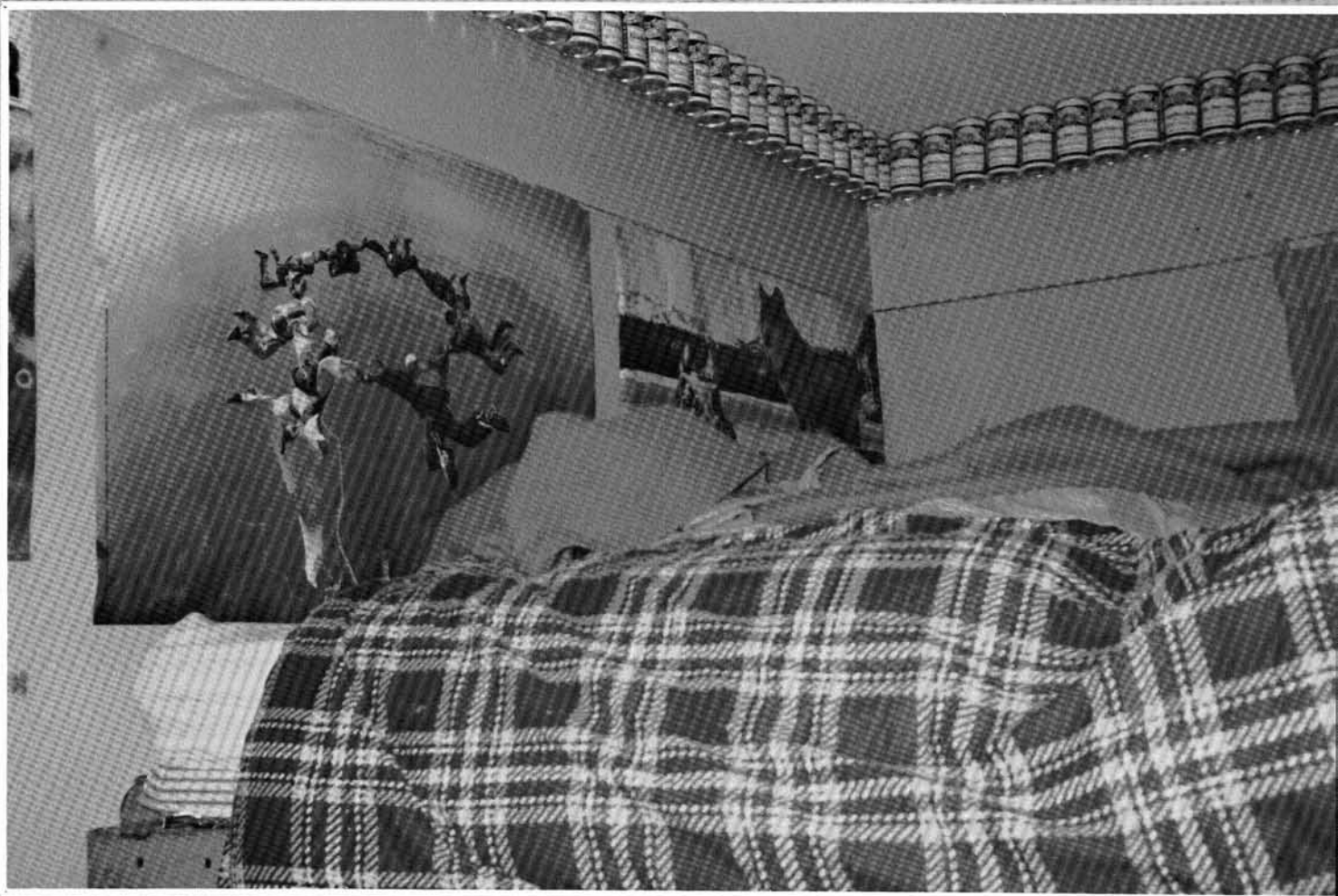
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Gina Devito
 English
Daniel Devlin
 Electrical Engineering



Narinder Dhaliwal
 Mechanical Engineering
Bethann Diamond
 Psychology
Donna DiChiara
 Economics

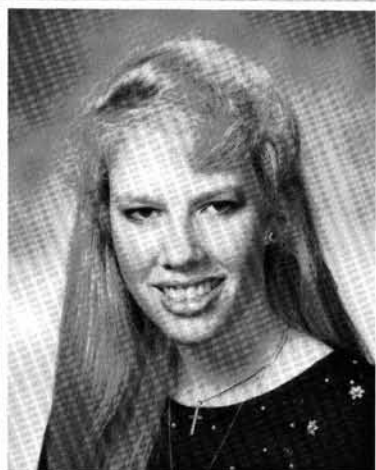
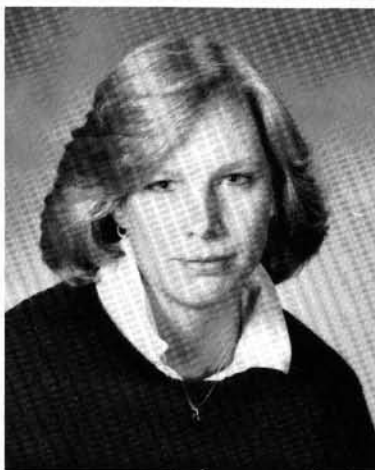


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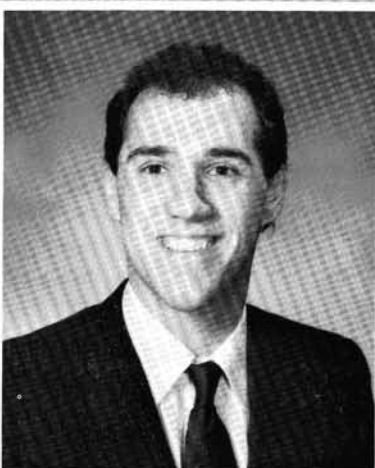
Cheryl Dininno
Economics
Michael Distefano
Engineering Science
Floriana Ditria
Italian



Joe Donnantuoni
Economics
Joan Dowd
Social Sciences
Lisa Dreyhaupt
Economics



Lisa Jane Dreznick
Psychology
Laurie Drucker
Computer Science
Eileen Duffy
Biology



Jenniter Durst
English
Jay Duxin
Psychology
Jason Endome
Biology

“ONE IN A MILLION”



Florentia Economidou
Economics
Kim Egberts
Psychology
Dawn Eisenberg
Social Sciences



Karen Elson
Medical Technology
Russel Embry
Computer Science
Michael Eng
Electrical Engineering



"ONE IN A MILLION"



George Enzler
Mechanical Engineering
Nancy Epstein
Psychology
Carole Ercole
Social Sciences



Robert Ericksen
Astronomy/Planetary Sciences
Florisa Espiritv
Psychology
Karen Esswein
Nursing



Freddy Falchook
Biochemistry
Pamela Fallon
Humanities
Lis Beth Faltin
Nursing



Ana Felipe
Economics
Lara Felker
Applied Mathematics
Computer Science
George Fescos
Mechanical Engineering

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Natalie Fields

English

Jane Finan

Liberal Arts

Patricia Fiore

Theatre Arts



John Fioriglio

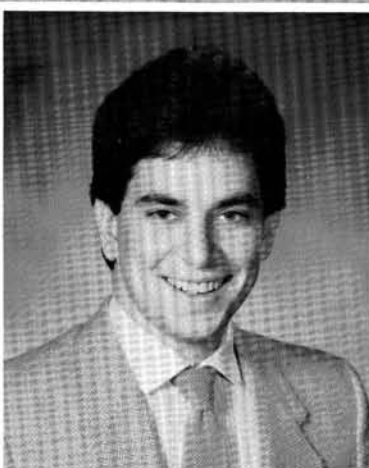
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Andrew Fishkin

Economics

Robin Fleisher

Sociology



Dianne Flescher

Biology

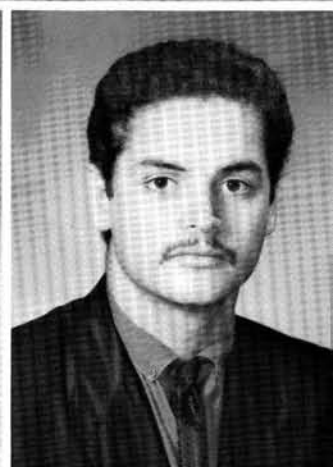
Melissa Fluss

Political Science

Fernando Fondeur

Engineering Chemistry

Mathematics



Kevin Forde

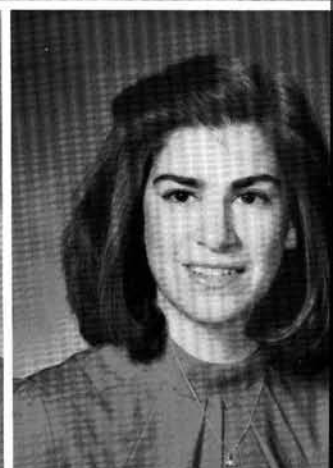
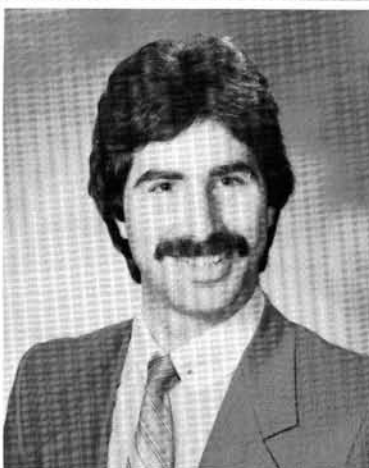
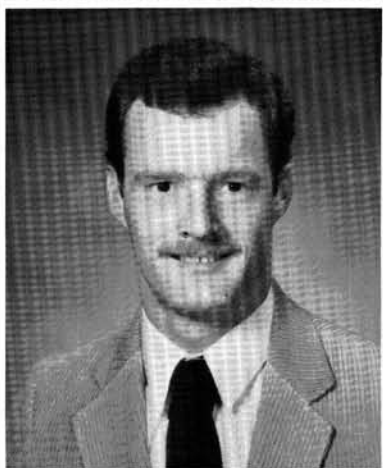
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Gregory Foroglou

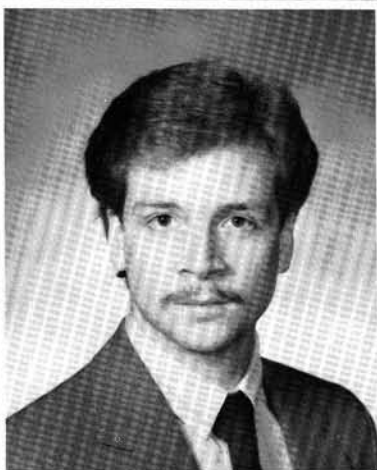
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Florence Fox

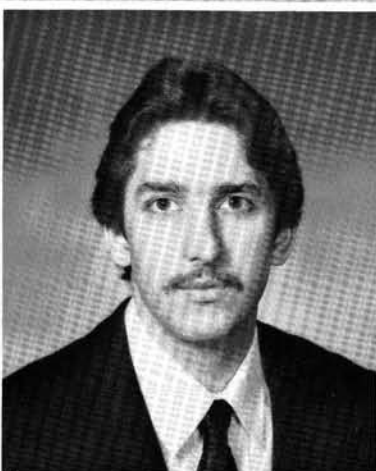
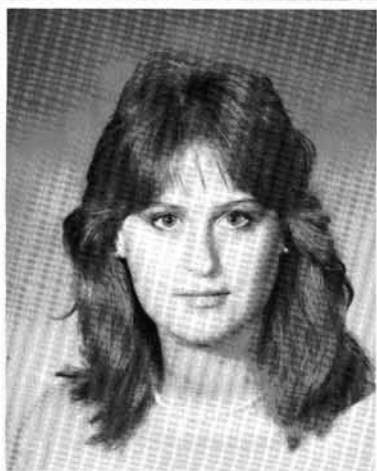
Applied Mathematics



"ONE IN A MILLION"



Theresa Fox
English
Mike Franchi
Mechanical Engineering
Lorna Francis
Liberal Arts

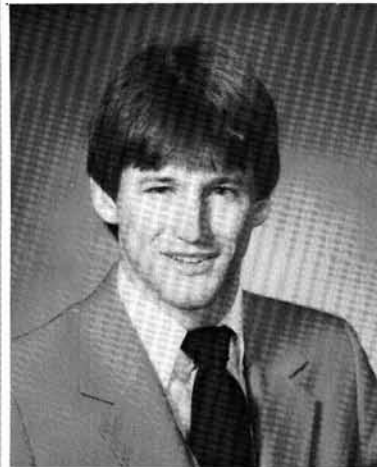


Tony Franjeh
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Anita Frank
Political Science
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Physics

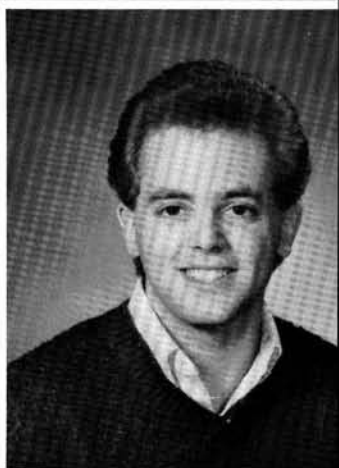
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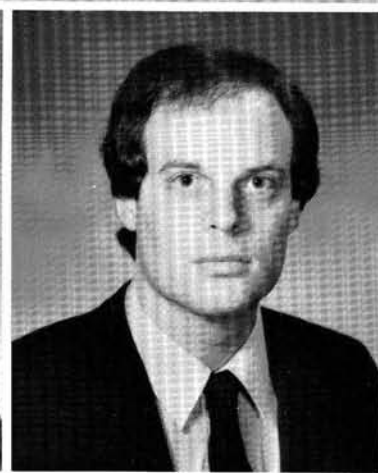
Henry Freeman
Applied Mathematics
Jayne Freudenvoll
Economics
Laurie Friedberg
Liberal Arts



Carolyn Fulp
English
Mark Funsch
Economics
Mitchell Gabor
Biology



“ONE IN A MILLION”



Susan Gaffney
Electrical Engineering
Scott Gallant
Economics
Paul Gancz
Applied Mathematics
Computer Science

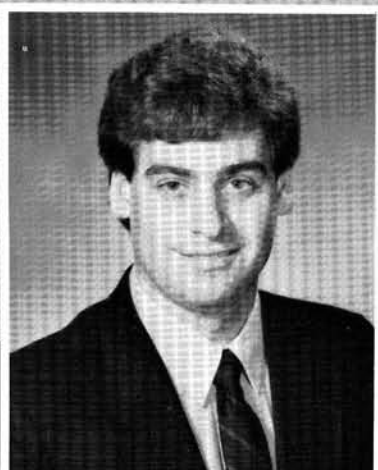
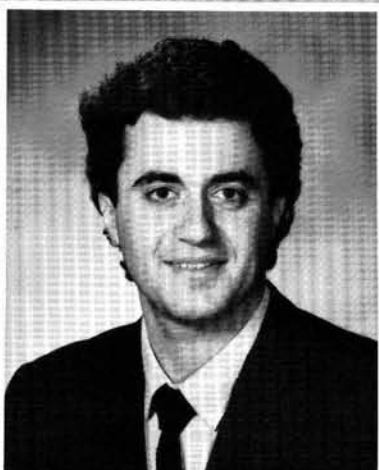


David Ganz
Sociology
Maria Gargiulo
Biology
Monica Garizio
Economics



Lisa Garrison
Africana Studies
Sociology
Joseph Gebollero

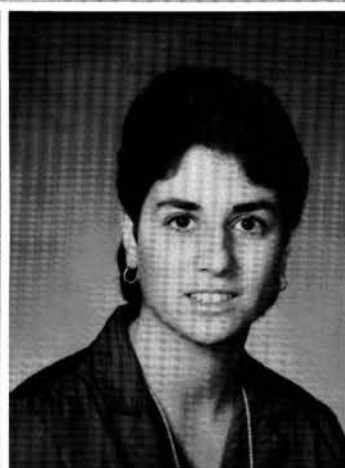
Gina Gelman
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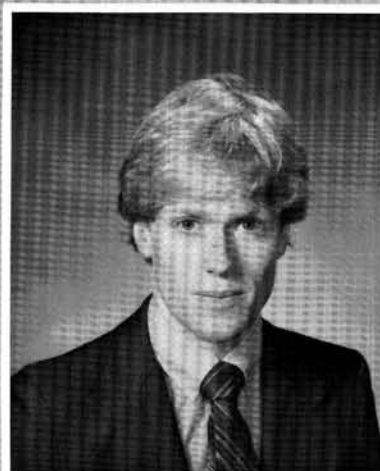
Nicholas Geogre
Liberal Arts
Harris Georghiou
Economics
AMS
Brian Germain
Electrical Engineering

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Mark Germain
Political Science
Lori Giamaolo
Applied Mathematics
Lucille Gianuzzi
Engineering Science



Patrick Gillan
Economics
Lisa Gilsen
Psychology
Social Sciences
Kenneth Ginsberg
Economics



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Janet Glover
Biology
Jeritt Gluck
Biology
Mark Goerke
Electrical Engineering Science



Allan Goldberg
Political Science
Gabriella Goldberg
Psychology
Social Sciences
Annie Golden



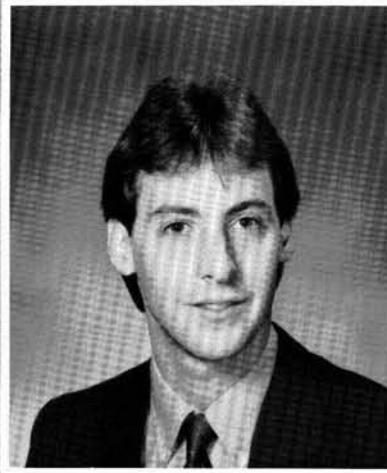
John Golden
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Ross Goldfarb
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Aron Goldfeld
Political Science



Theodore Goldman
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Jennifer Goldsmith
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Victoria Gomes
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"ONE IN A MILLION"

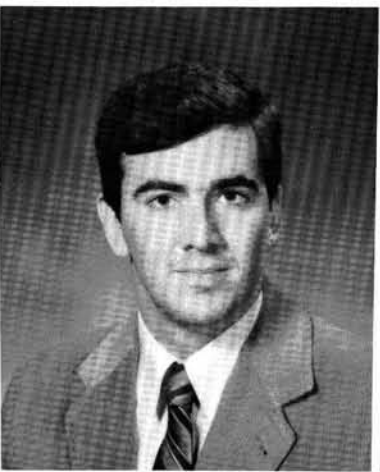
Jay Goodwin
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Donald Gottfried
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Elizabeth Goutevenier
Psychology



Robert Granger
Economics
Beverly Green
Psychology
David Greenberg
Economics



Karen Greenblatt
Economics
Spanish
Richard Greves
Biology
Constance Guarin
Liberal Arts



Katherine Gruber
Economics
Bruce Gutlove
Biology
Elizabeth Hack
History





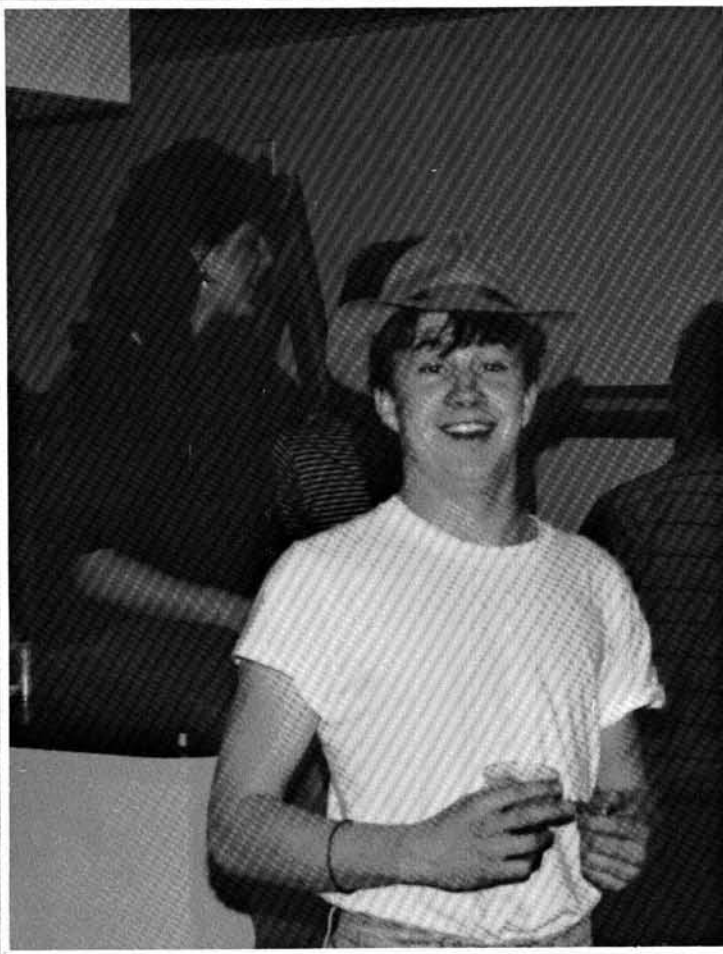
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Patricia Hall
Political Science
Kinam Han
Electrical Engineering

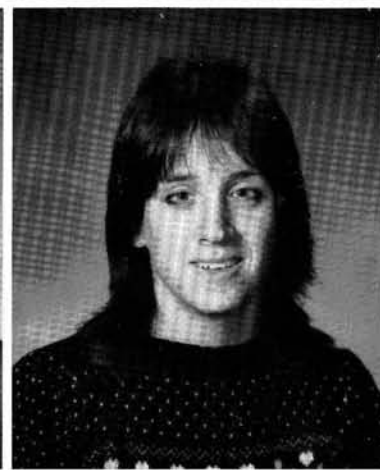


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Political Science
Caroline Hanover
Political Science
David Hartford
Biology

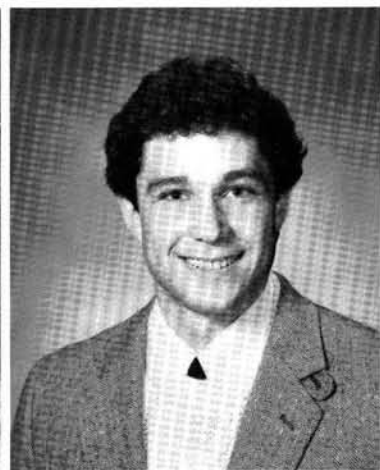


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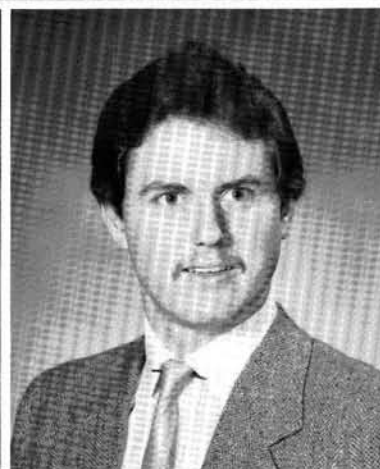




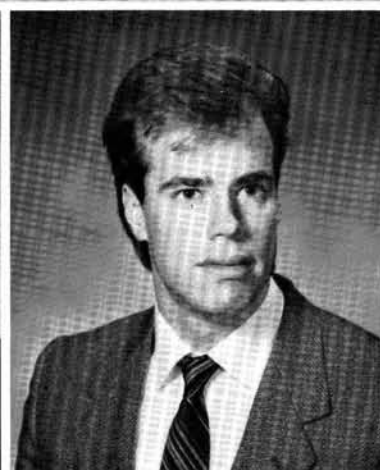
Ramin Hatami
Electrical Engineering
Kenneth Hayman
Political Science
Roxanne Hect
Biology



Nancy Heine
Biochemistry
Chemistry
Scott Helfand
History
Antoinette Henn
Liberal Arts



Dianne Henriques
Political Science
Jessica Herling
Ernest Herrington Jr.
History

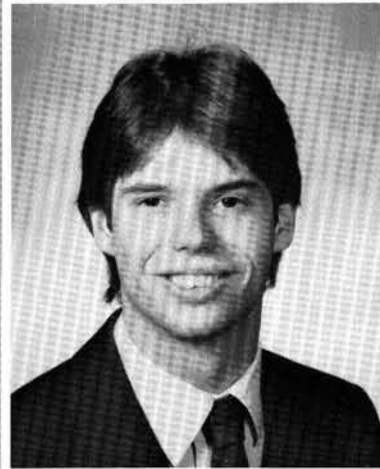


Maura Heslin
Psychology
Carolyn Hill
Psychology
Michael Hillebrand
History

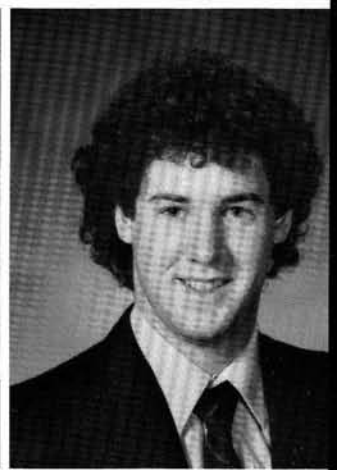
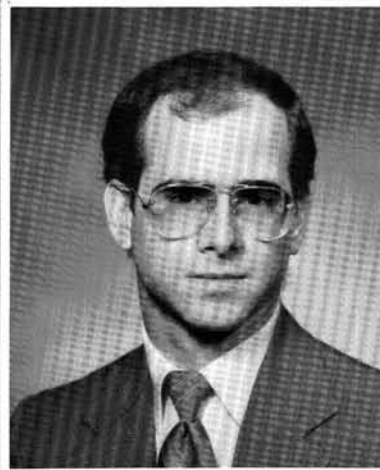
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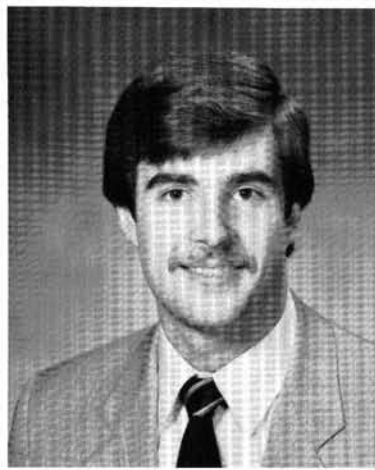
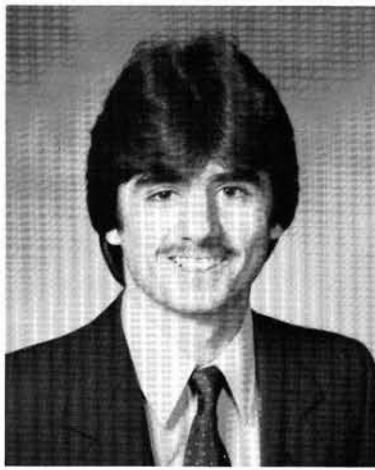
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 Electrical Engineering
Michael Hochlerin
 Psychology
Robin Huge
 Liberal Arts



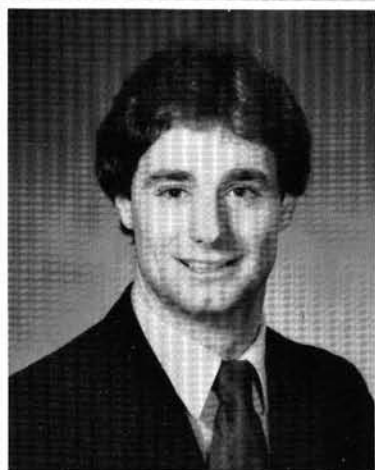
Daniel Hoffman
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Denyce Holgate
 Theatre Arts
 Psychology
Lance Holland
 Applied Mathematics
 Computer Science



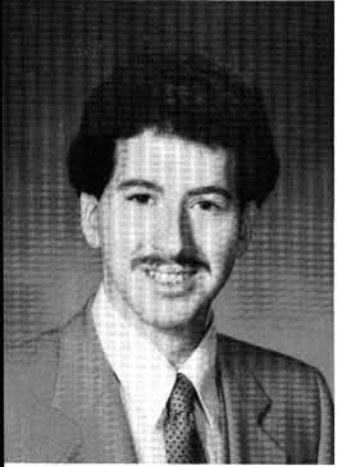
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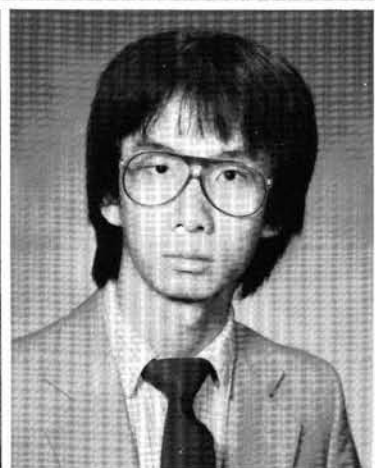
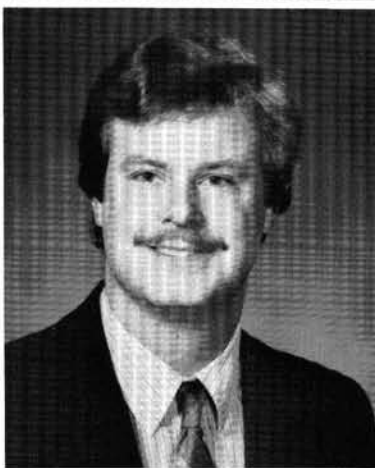
Robert Holohan
Comparative Sciences
Jeffrey Horn
Biology
Phil Horne
Biochemistry



Geraldine Houghtaling
Medical Technology
Adrienne Huggs
Sociology
Social Sciences
John Hullihan
Political Science

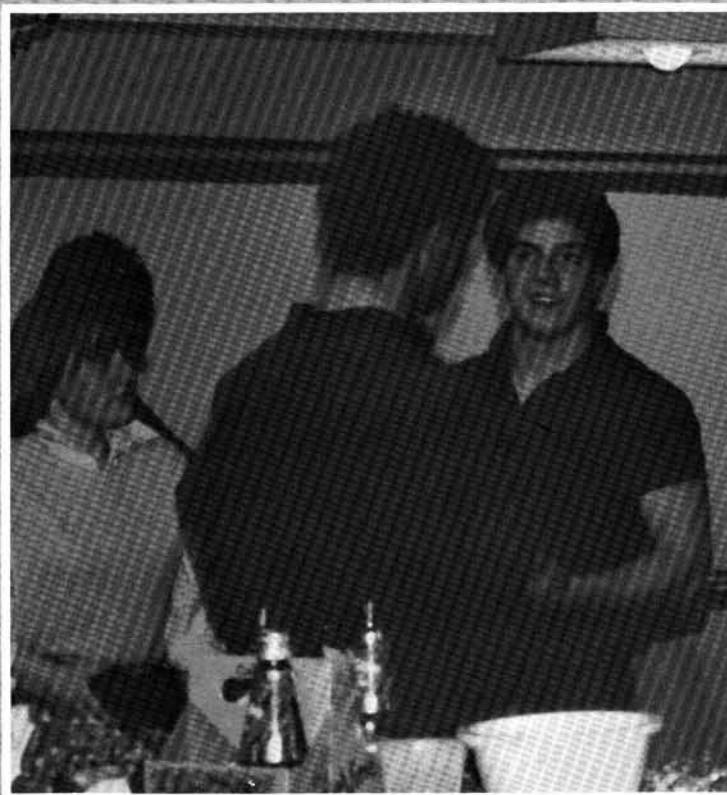
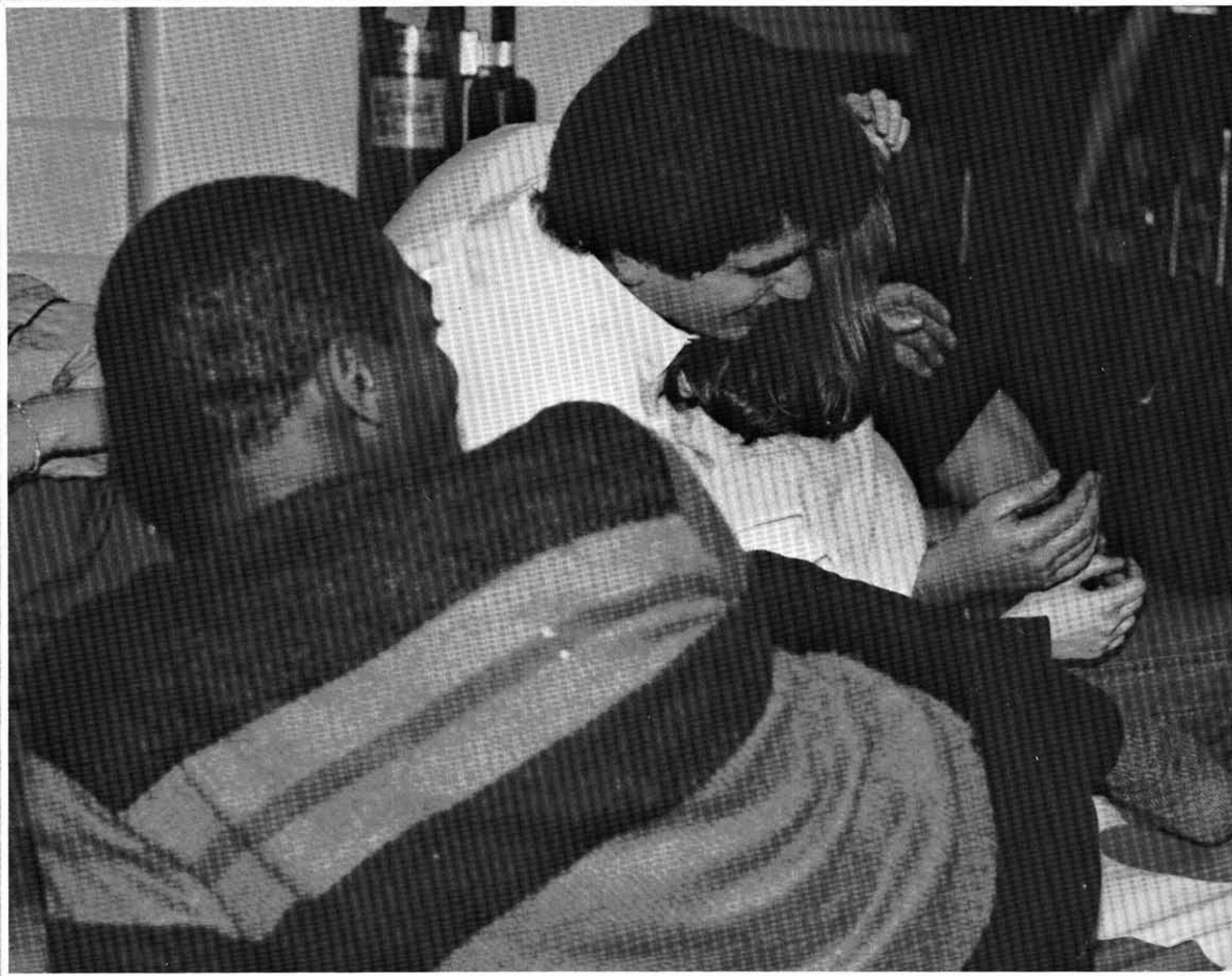


Mark Hupart
Biology
Pearl Hwang
Economics
Chae Im
Biochemistry



Rose Imperato
Liberal Arts
Frank Inman
Political Science
Shu Ip
Electrical Engineering

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Arlene Jackson

Political Science

Maureen Jackson

Liberal Arts

Donna Ellen Jacobs

Liberal Arts



Kara Jacobson

Spanish

Patrice Jacobson

Political Science

Susan Jacoppi

Economics



Garry Jacques

Africana Studies

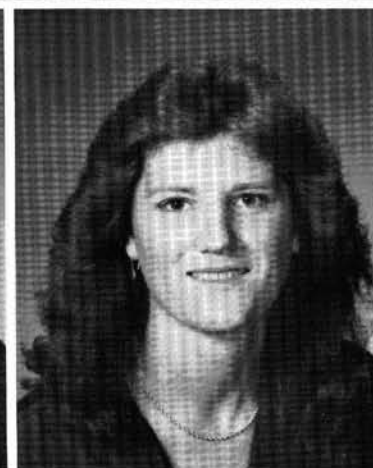
Political Science

Susan Jalowski

Social Sciences

Tina James

Sociology



Susan Jang

German

Kyle Jarger

Electrical Engineering

Deborah Jata

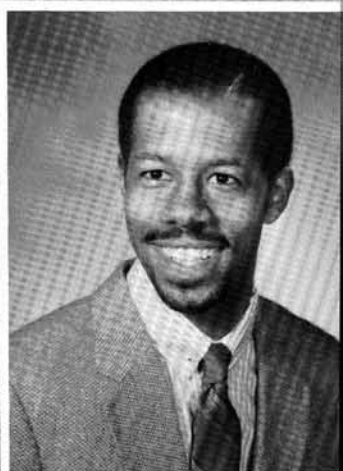
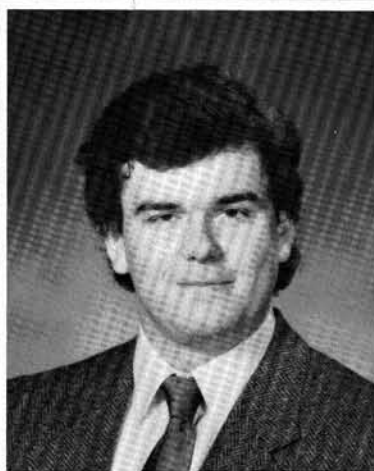
Biology

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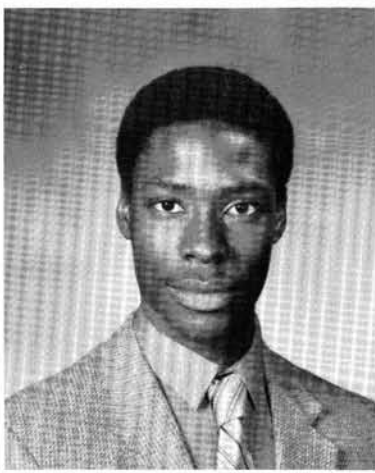
Nancy Jettelson
English
Elizabeth Jimenez
Sociology
Psychology
Junho Jo
Computer Science



Panayioti Joannides
Mechanical Engineering
Economics
Donald Joergens Jr.
Biology
Lawrence David Johnson II
Liberal Arts



"ONE IN A MILLION"



Willie Jordan Jr.

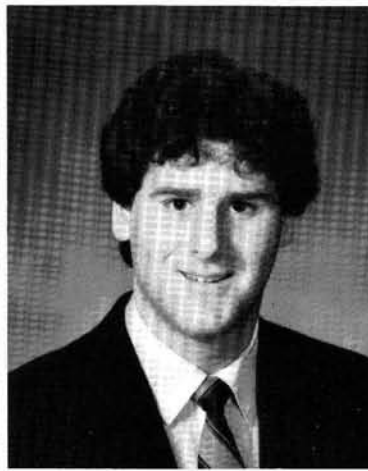
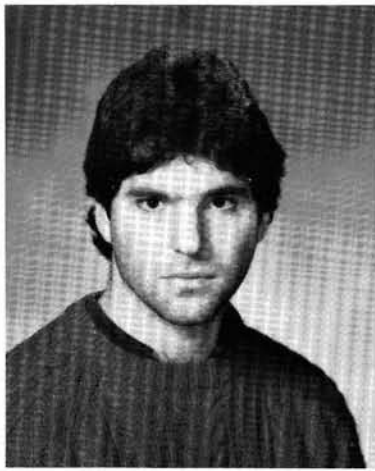
Sociology

Michael Kabbah

Mechanical Engineering

Kimberly Kalfin

Psychology



Ron Kaminer

Psychology

Richard Kaplan

Computer Science

Steven Katz

Applied Mathematics



Thomas Kearns

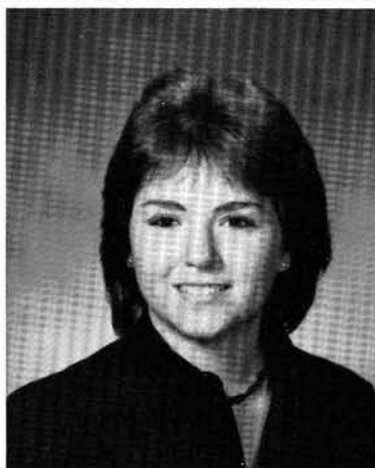
Biology

Kerry Kehoe

Arts Studio

Sharon Kelly

Psychology



Robert Kelty

Biology

Dianne Kennedy

Economics

Doreen Kennedy

Liberal Arts

"ONE IN A MILLION"

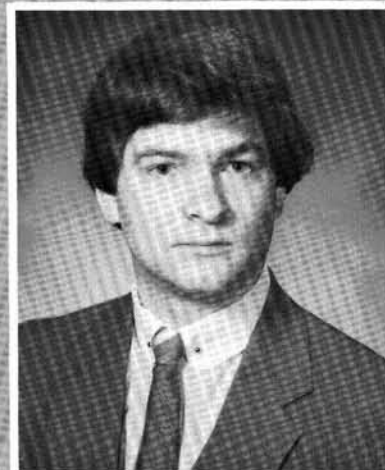
Steven Kent
Economics
Joanne Kilkenny
Liberal Arts
Donna Kim
Applied Mathematics
Economics



Insoo Kim
Electrical Engineering
Sonhe Kim
Applied Mathematics
Economics
Sharon King
Social Sciences

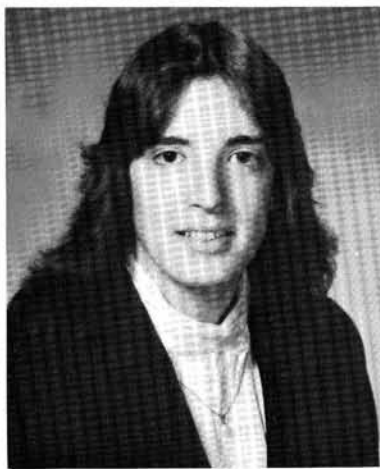


Alan John Kinsella Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
Irene Kitson
Liberal Arts
Ellen Klein
English

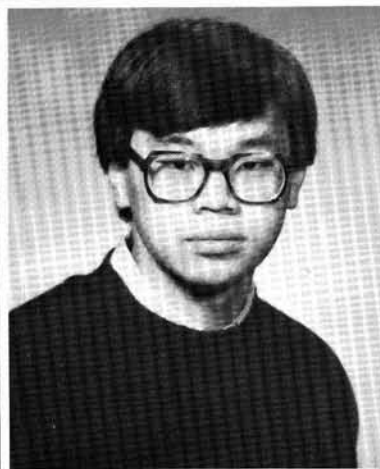


Lisa Klein
Social Sciences
Tara Klein
Sociology
Todd Kleinstein
Social Sciences





Karen Klonowski
Social Sciences
Terri Kneitel
Engineering Science
Lorrie Knight
Psychology



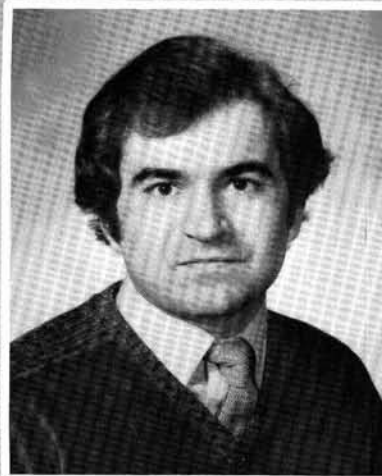
Alan Kofsky
Psychology
John Kong
Biology
Barbara Kopp
Computer Science



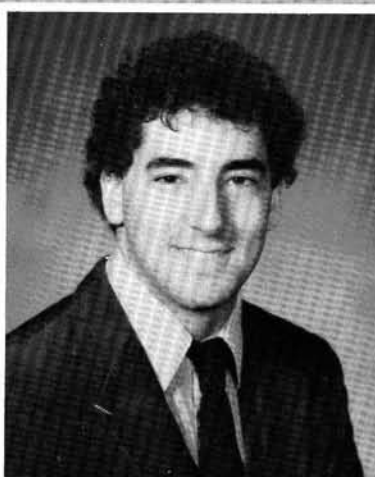
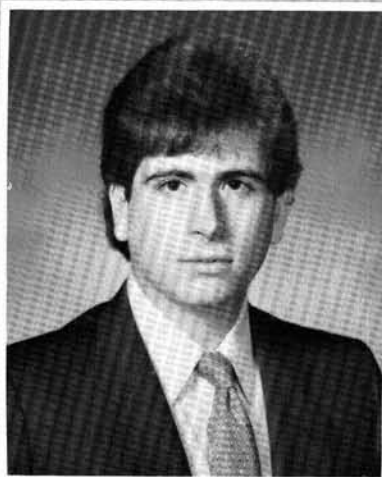
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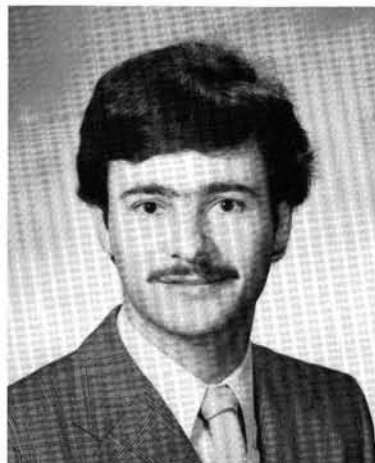
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Mary Kreider
Economics
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Joanna Krentos
Biochemistry



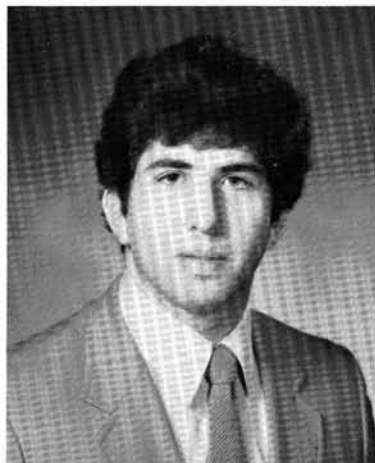
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Jeffrey Kutcher
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Thomas Kwok
Chemistry



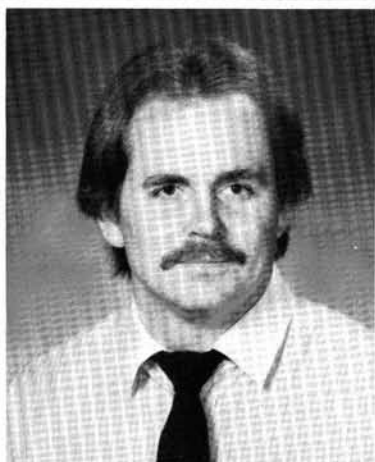
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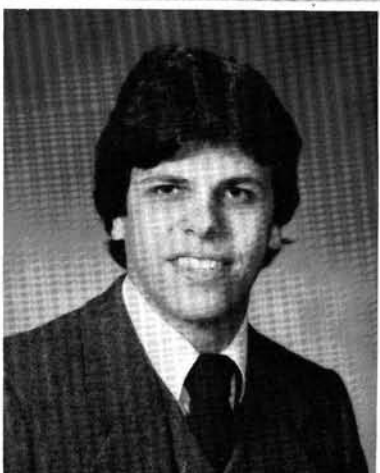
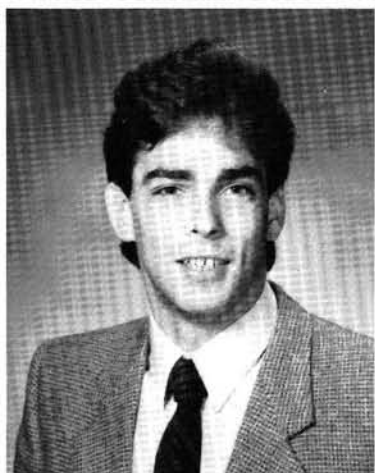
Chi-Min Kwong
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Christos Kyriacou
Engineering Chemistry
Phyllis Lamattina
Economics



Arleen Lanci
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Robert Landman
Biology
Mark Langman
Music



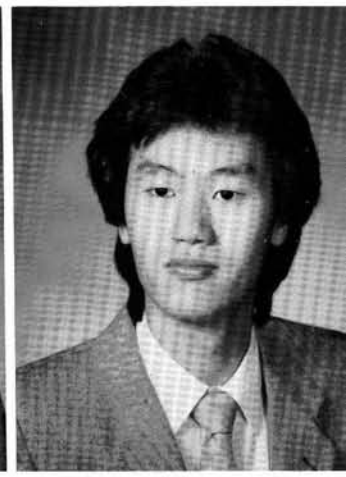
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Carl Lanz
Geology
Kathleen Laplace
Social Sciences



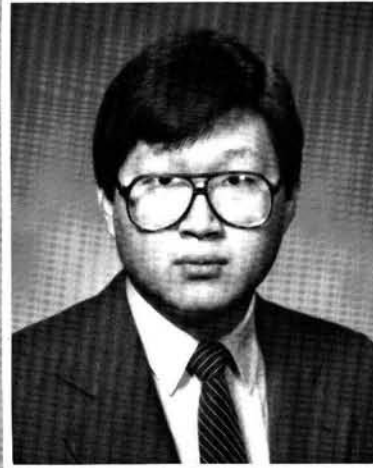
Lori Lasprogato
Biochemistry
Chemistry
Kevin Latini
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Mark Laufer
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Dorie Lavay
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Getwong Lee
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
Kern Lee
Engineering Science



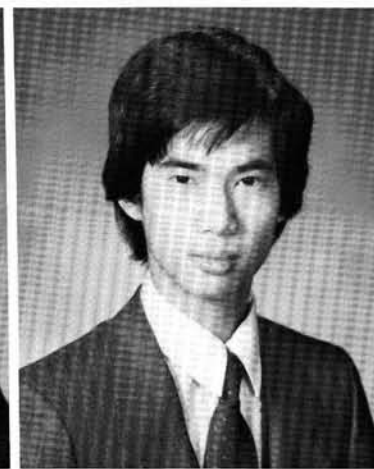
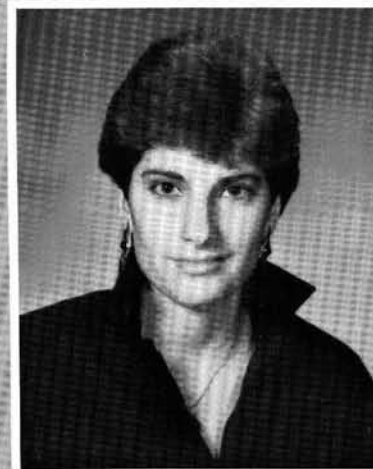
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Myung Lee
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Ian Lemonious
Electrical Engineering



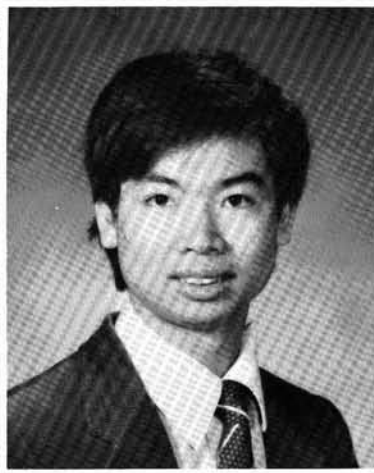
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Kai C. Leung
Applied Mathematics
Laurence Levine
Computer Science



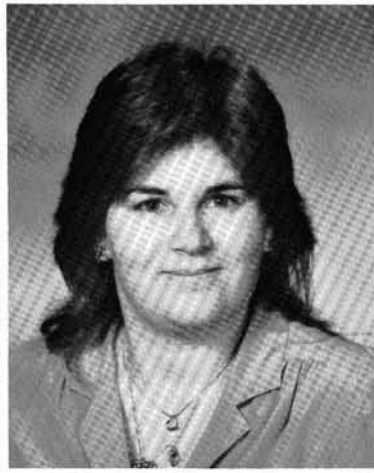
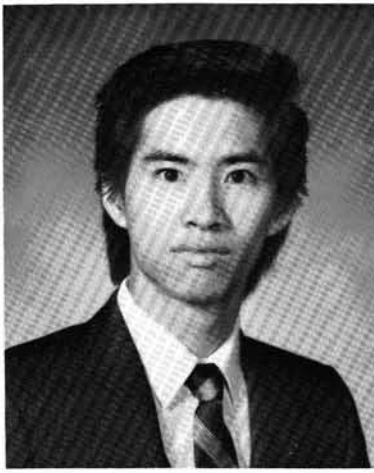
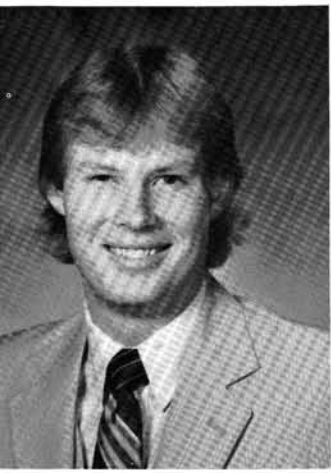
Ruth Levine
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Computer Science
Albert Lew
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
Sonbo Lew
Chemistry



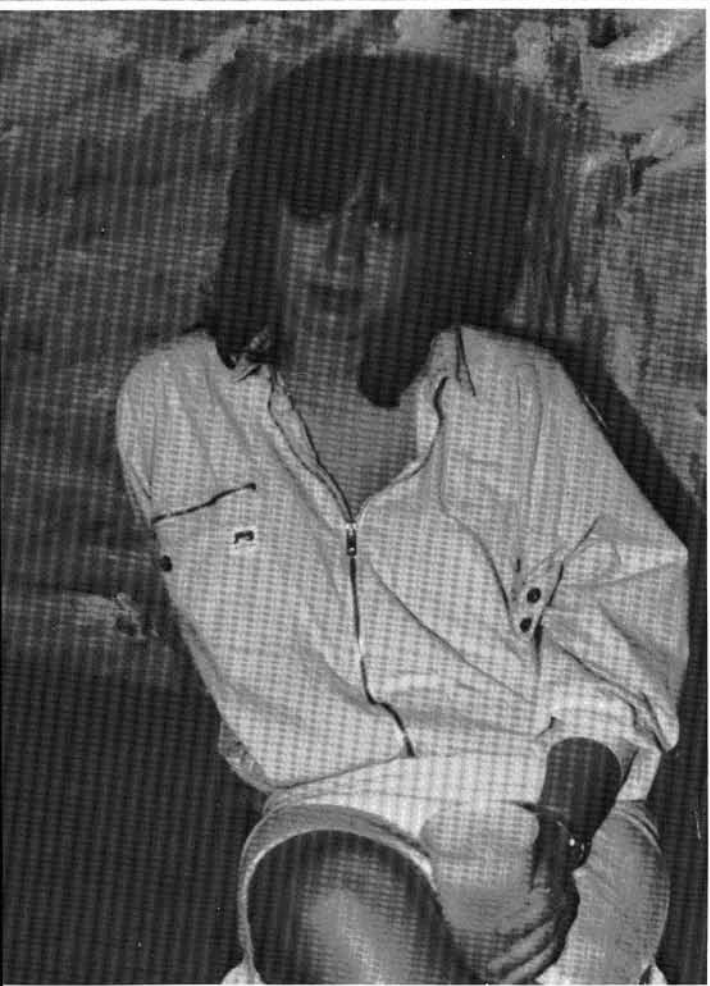
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Ken Lidonnici
Biochemistry
Janine Limoncelli
Biology
Kai Lin
Biochemistry

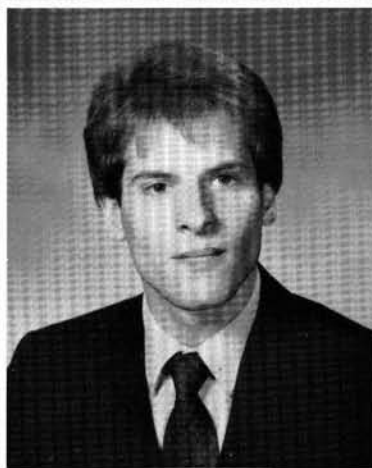


Kenneth Lindfors
Mechanical Engineering
William Ling
Electrical Engineering
Clare Lipponer
History

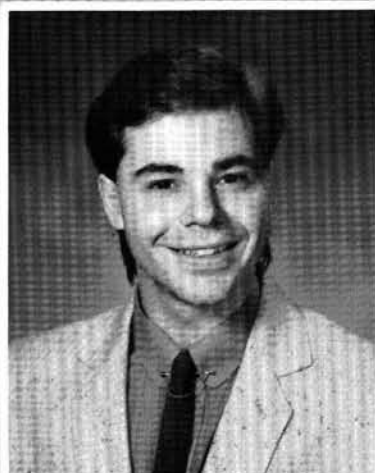


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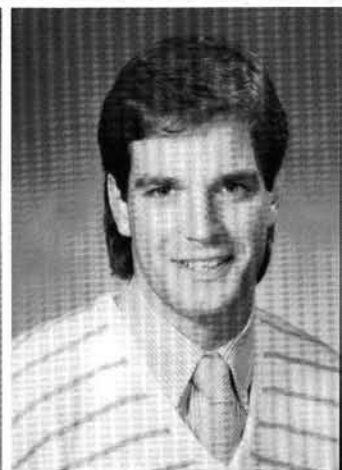
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Dennis Llinas
Biology
Barb Logan
Psychology



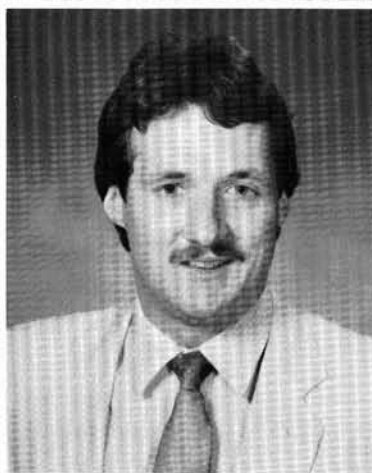
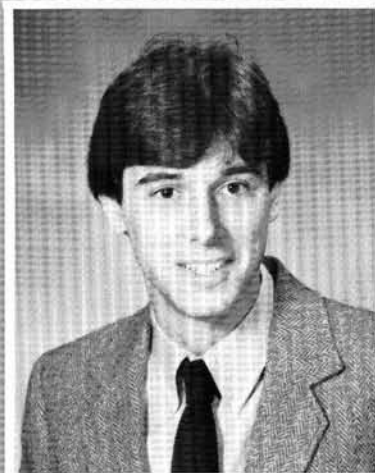
Victor Logiudice
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Ping Loh
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Sui-Ning Loh
Applied Mathematics
Computer Science



Norma Lopez
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Jacqueline Lotze
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Daniel Lowell
Sociology

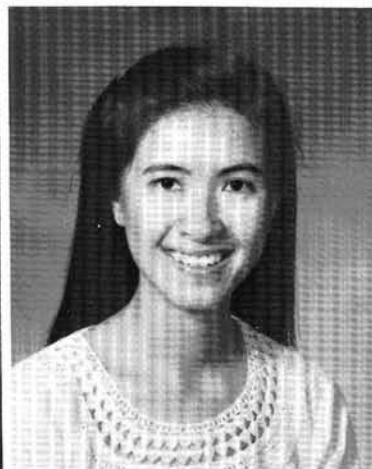


Scott Lowell
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James Lowry
Engineering Science
Patricia Loyd
Liberal Arts





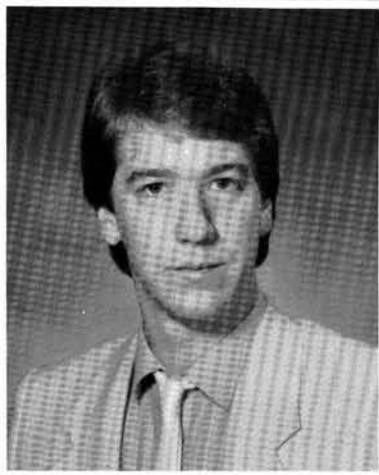
Lisa Lucarello
Italian
Lisa Lui
Applied Mathematics
Donna Lyons
Psychology



Sui Wing Ma
Applied Mathematics
Yu Xia Ma
Applied Mathematics
Evan Madow
Liberal Arts

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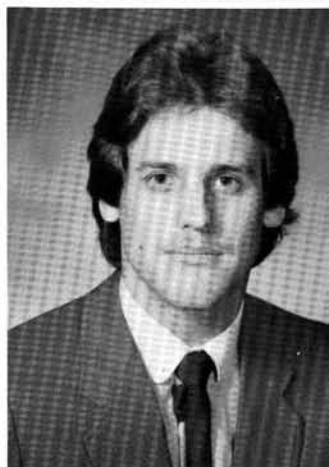
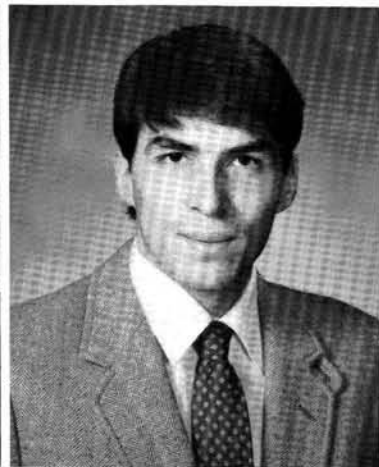
Lynn Magnani
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Daniel Magnus
Mathematics
Claudia Mahon
Biology



Erik Malpica
Psychology
Tara Manno
Earth and Space Sciences
Gigi Manzari
Psychology

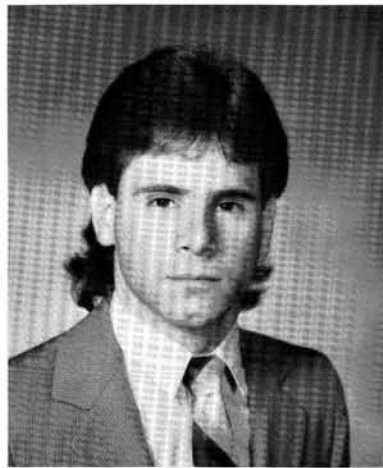
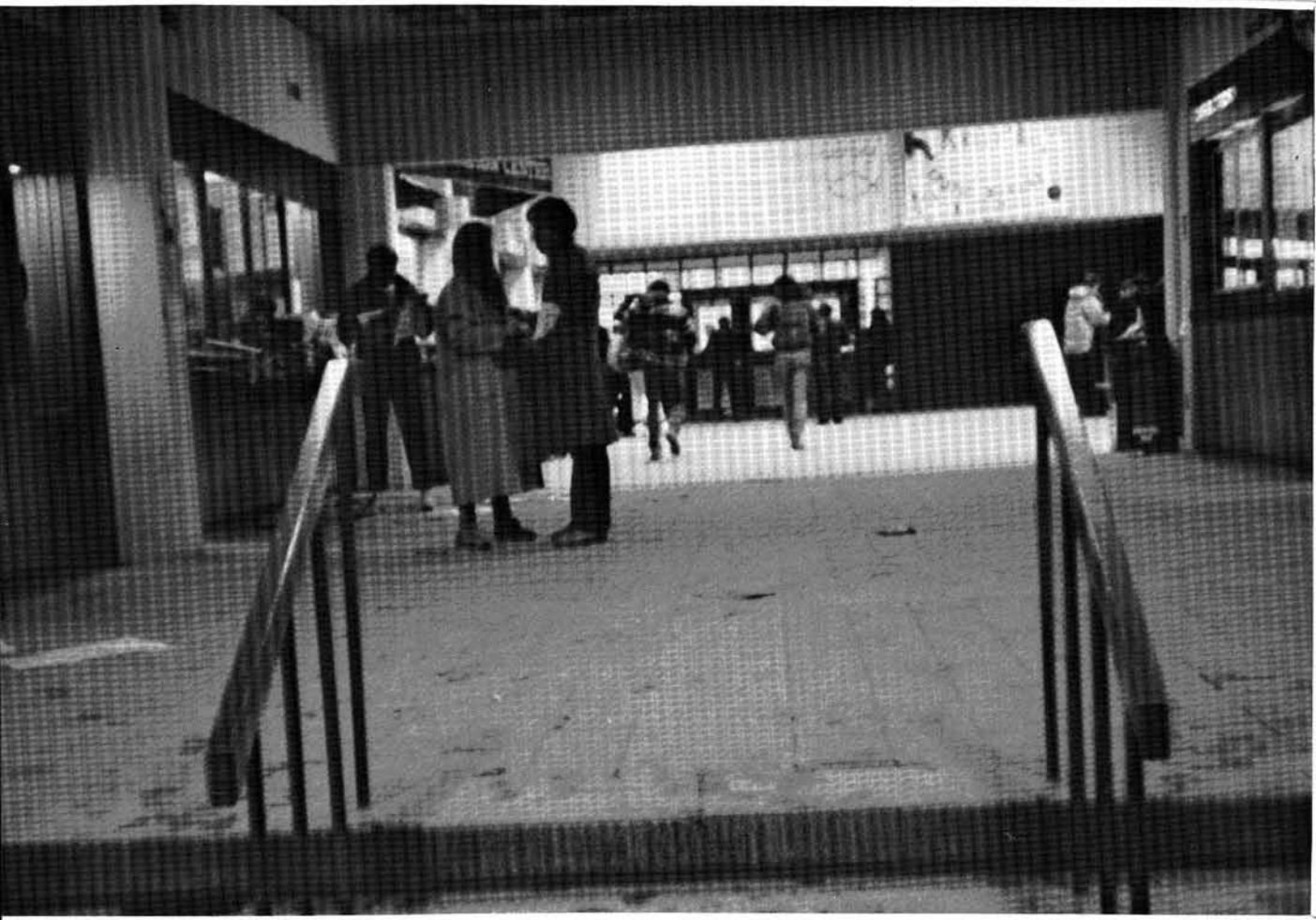


Regina Marcial
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William Marcial
Mathematics
Steven Margarites
Economics

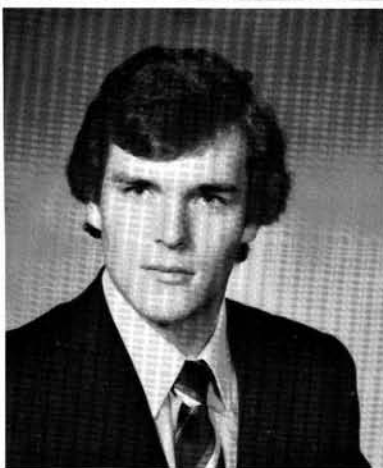


Sheila Mark
Electrical Engineering
Melanie Marks
English
Barbara Martin
Liberal Arts





Theresa Marzullo
Theatre
Carol Mazur
Social Sciences
Anthony Mazze
Political Science



Gina Mazzucci
Economics
Maxine McAlmart
Economics
Christopher McArdle
Economics

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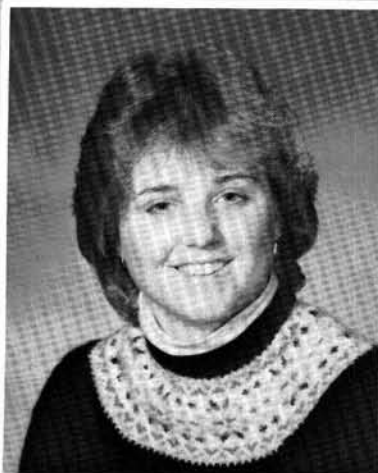
Laura McCarthy
Spanish



Letricia McCleary
Psychology



Bernadett McCormick
Psychology



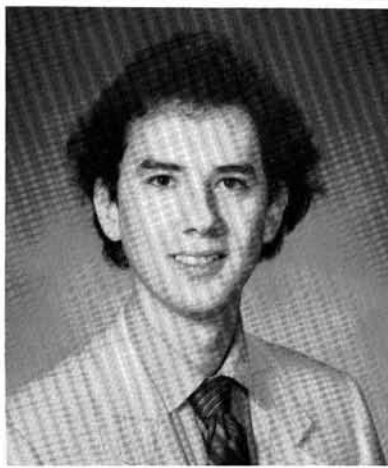
Linda McGovern
Economics



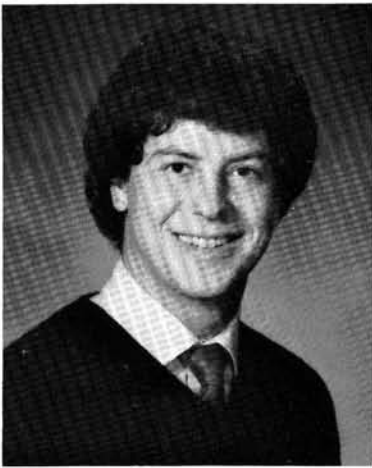
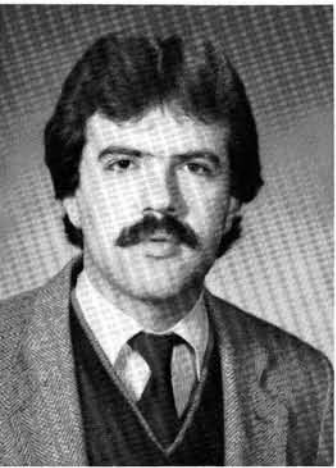
Lisa McKay
Medical Technology



Colleen McKeon
Economics



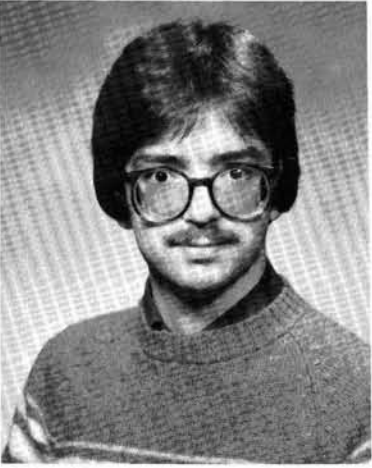
Teri McNulty
Applied Mathematics
Jeanne McWilliams
Medical Technology
John Mejia
Psychology



Nikolaos Mereridis
Electrical Engineering
Tom Menken
Psychology
Susan Meyer
Electrical Engineering



Peter Michaelides
Mechanical Engineering
John Micheli
Economics
Roxane Micillo
Economics



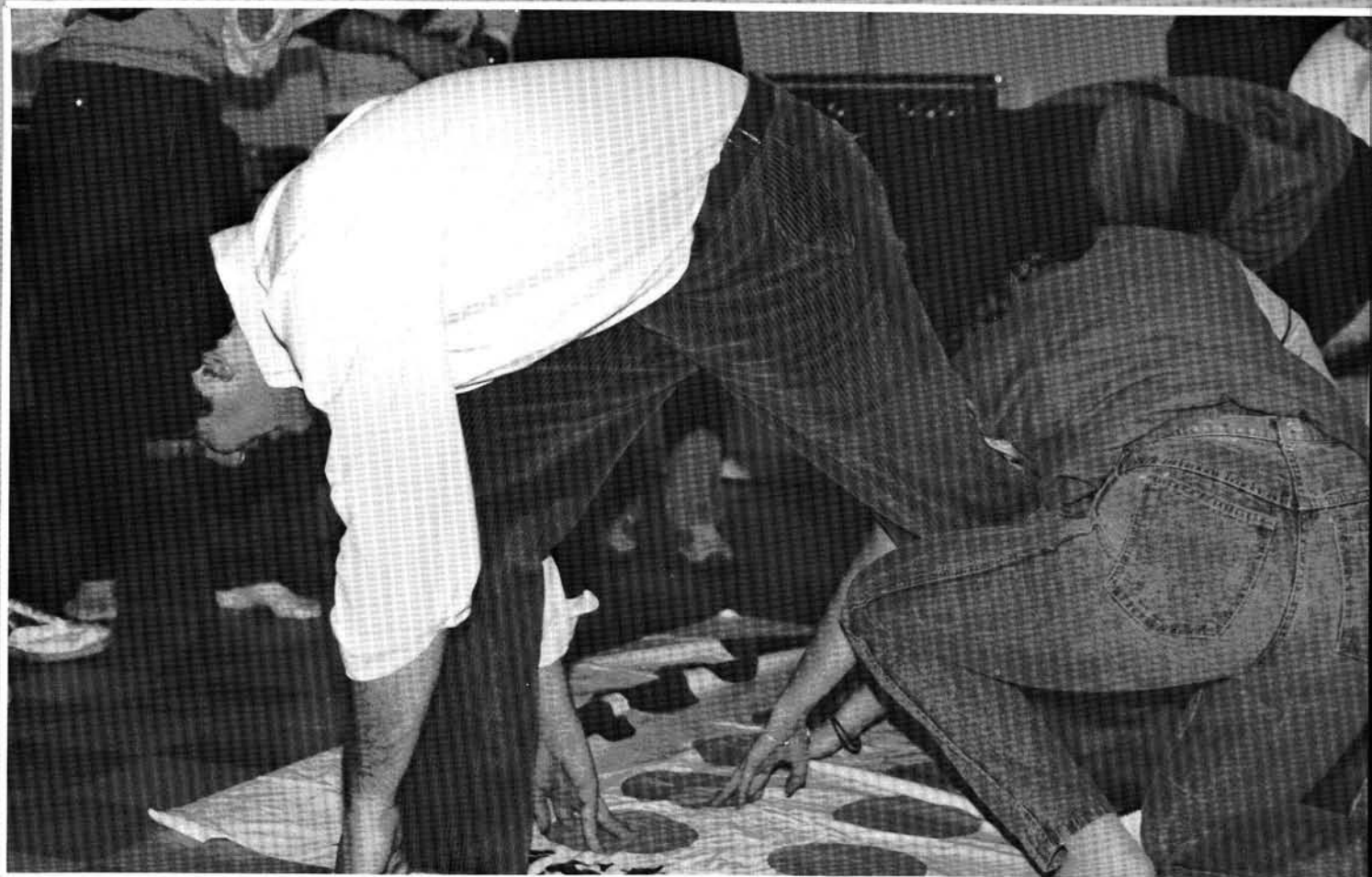
Susan Miniaci
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Economics
Joe Minore
Biology
Nan Mitchell
Spanish

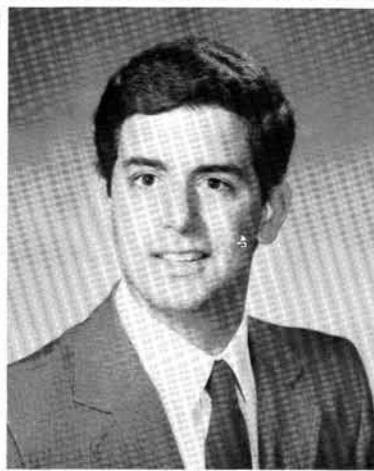
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Shushma Modi
Psychology
Hiruth Moges
French
Sociology
Angelina Molina
Psychology

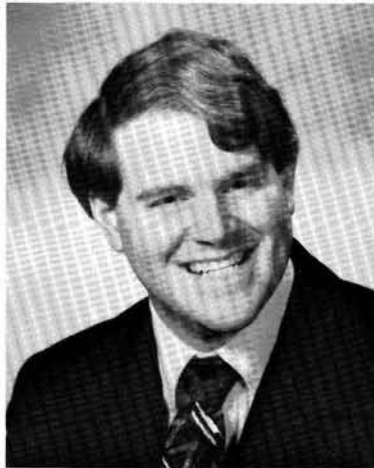
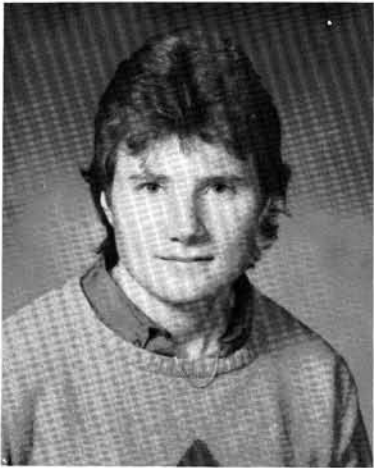
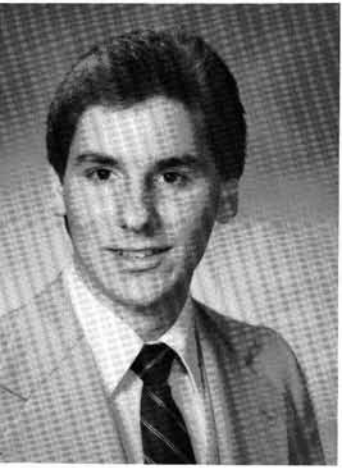


Maria Molina
Biology
Theresa Molloy
Political Science
Lisa Monterosso
Biology





Martin Moonmaw
Liberal Arts
Richard Mora
Physics
Gregg Morasca
Mechanical Engineering

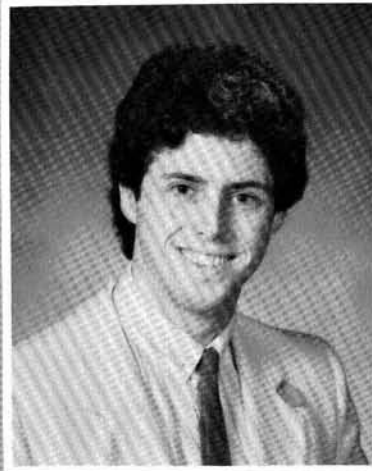


Gary Moratti
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Janet Morgan
Applied Mathematics
Philip Morgan
Liberal Arts

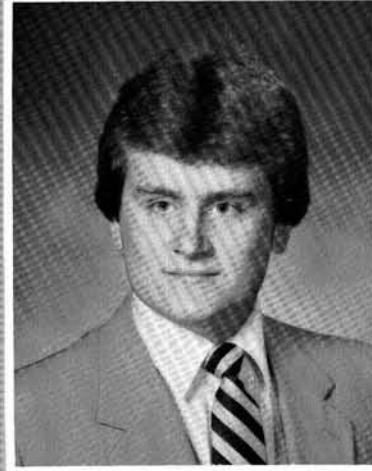


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Joseph Mormino
Biochemistry
Gail Morris
Medical Technology
Monica Morris
Psychology



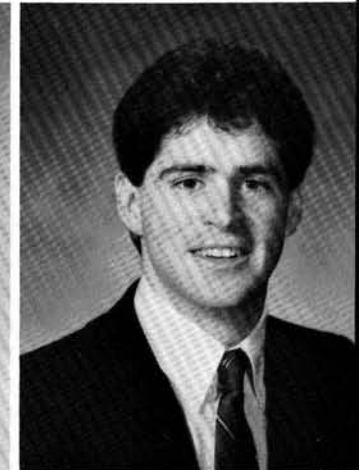
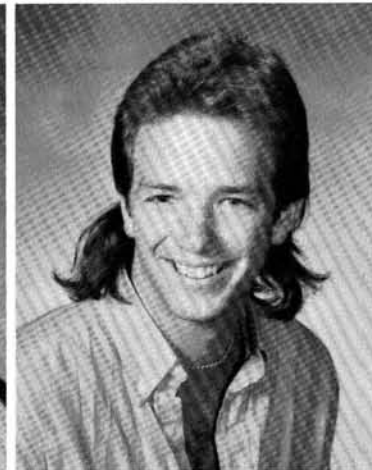
Peter Morrissette
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Paul Motondo
Social Sciences
Lauren Mueller
Medical Technology



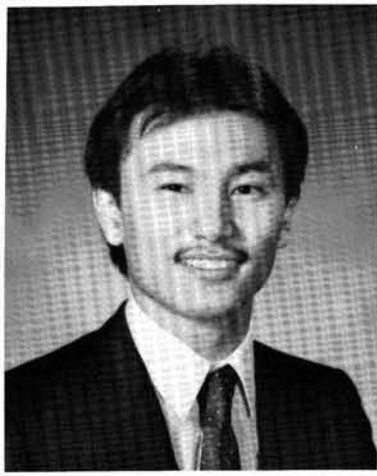
Deborah Muench
Psychology
Kim-Ping Mui
Electrical Engineering
Shuk-Fun Mui
Applied Mathematics



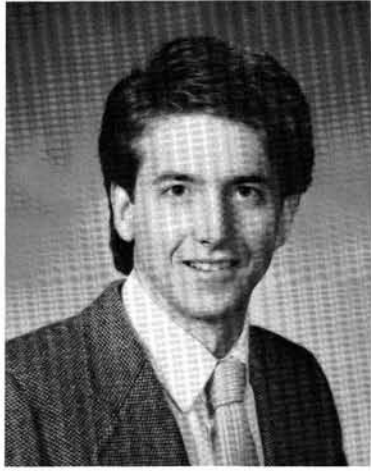
Soo-Zun Mui
Applied Mathematics
Sean Murphy
Theatre Arts
James Murray
Political Science



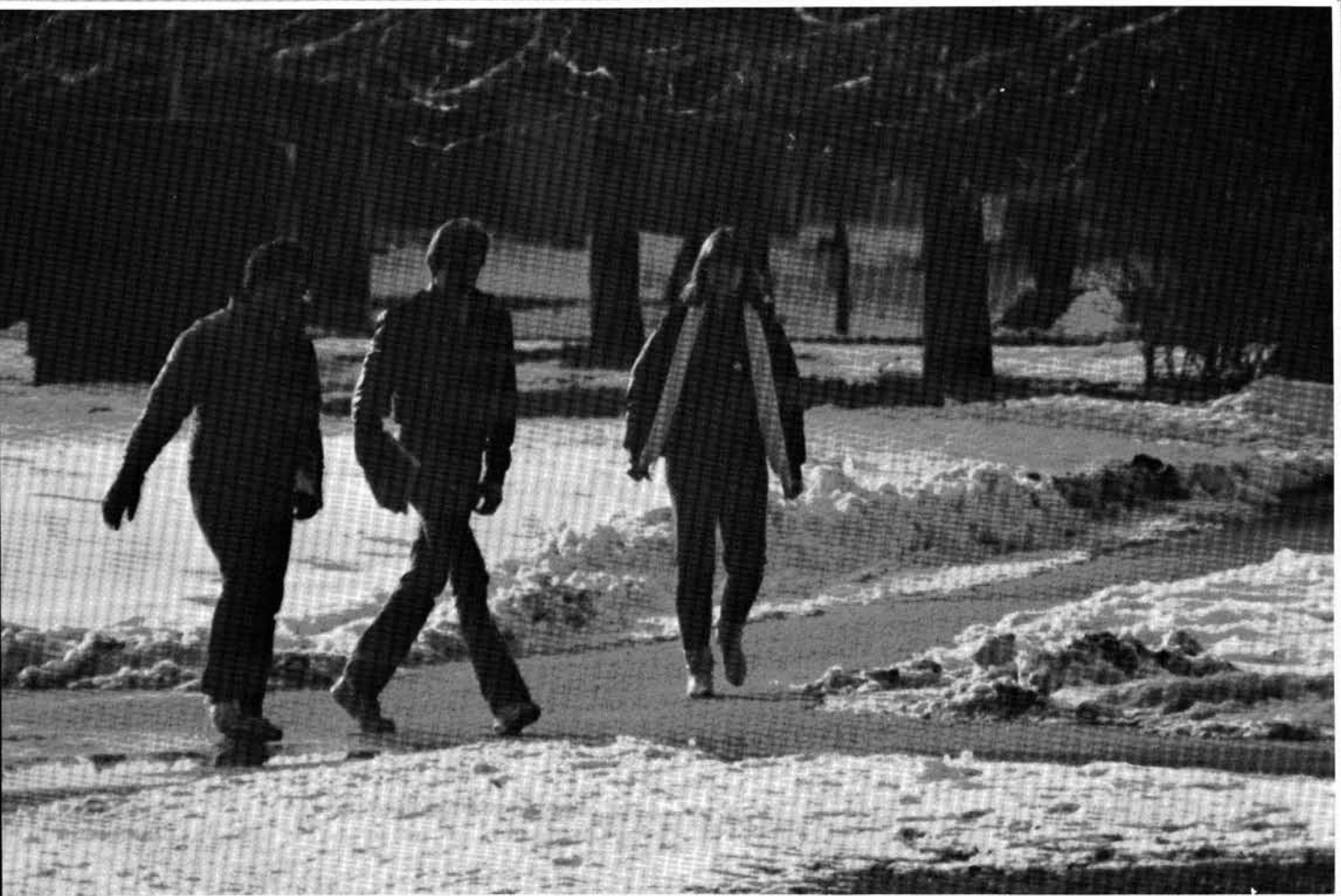
"ONE IN A MILLION"



Thomas Musto
Economics
Lawrence Ng
Electrical Engineering
Dao Nguyen
Economics



Thach Nguyen
Electrical Engineering
Bernadette Nicchia
Political Science
Kenneth Notaro
Electrical Engineering

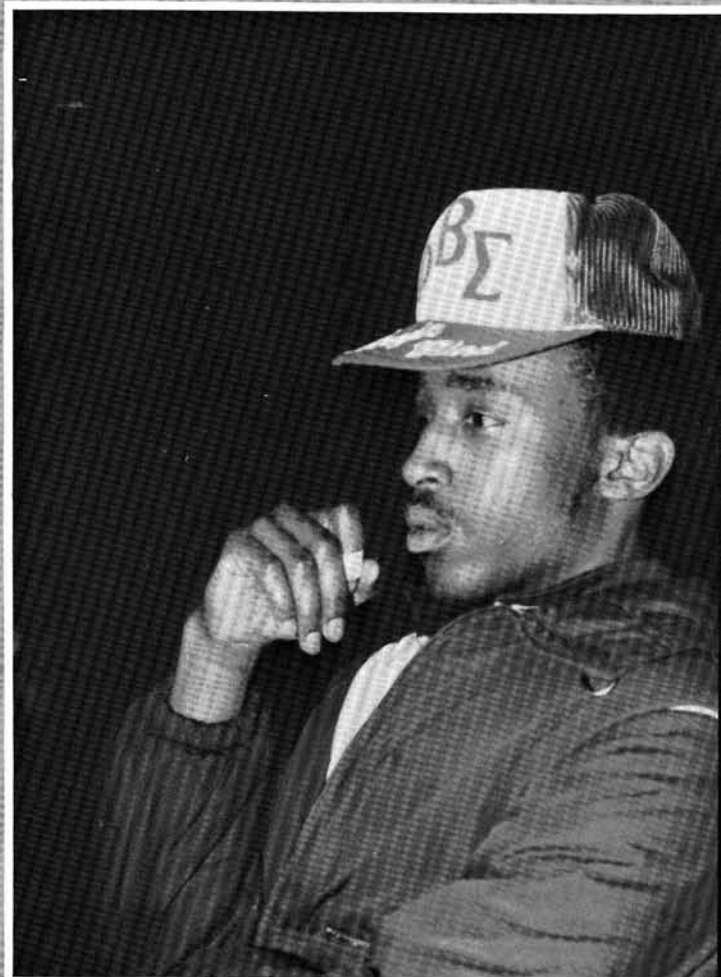


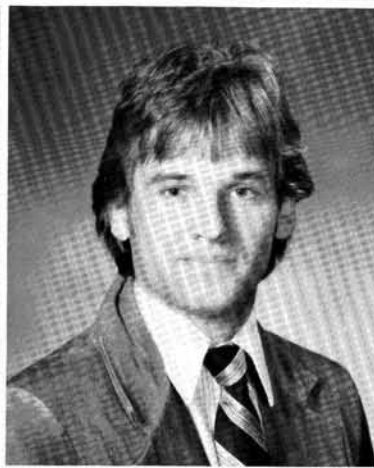
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Susan Noville
Sociology
Kerri Nugent
Liberal Arts
Paula Nurnberger
Mathematics

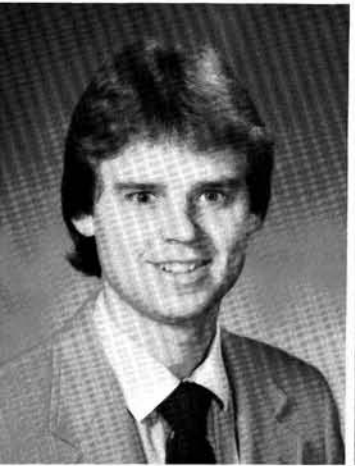


Robert OBrien
Biology
Fergal ODougherty
English
Gerald Oginski
Biology

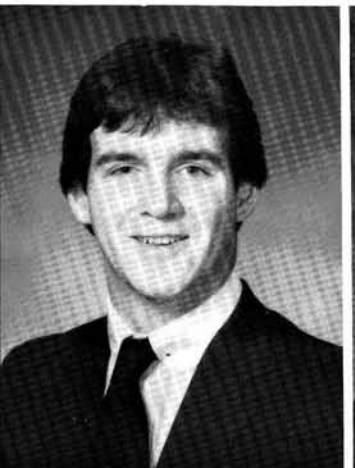




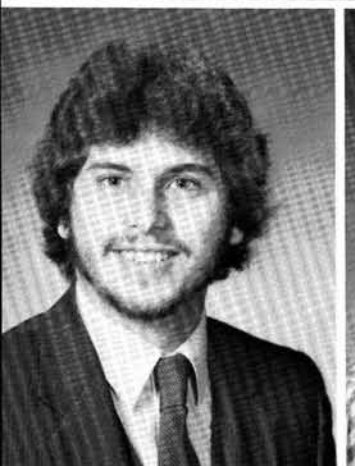
Nellie Olivencia
 Liberal Arts
Ihor Opanashuk
 Mechanical Engineering
Ellen Oppenheim
 Electrical Engineering



John OShea
 Economics
Darius Oshidar
 Biology
Cherry Ostrager
 Biology



Dennis OSullivan
 Social Sciences
Lori Pack
 Engineering
Maria Paderon
 Biology



Everard Pampellone
 Astronomy
 Planetary Sciences
 Geology
Carol Pankiw
 Psychology
Marie Pannunzio
 Liberal Arts

"ONE IN A MILLION"

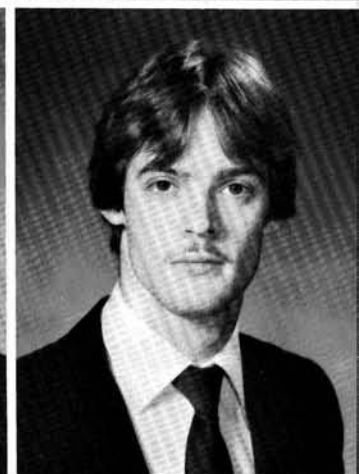
Karla Parchment
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Siane Park
Psychology
Soonhye Park
Linguistics



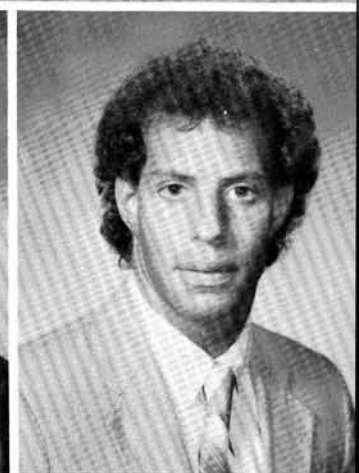
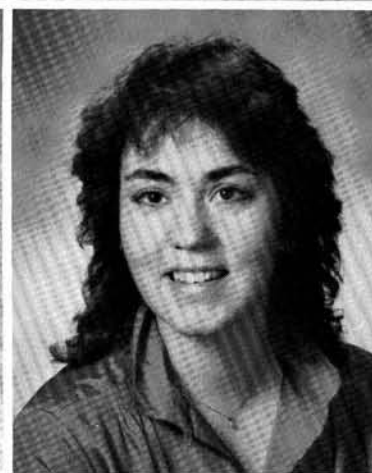
Steve Park
Economics
Kim Parks
Liberal Arts
Lisa Pascuale
Sociology
Psychology



Nikki Pavone
Psychology
Mark Pawlowski
Physics
Michael Pawluk
Psychology



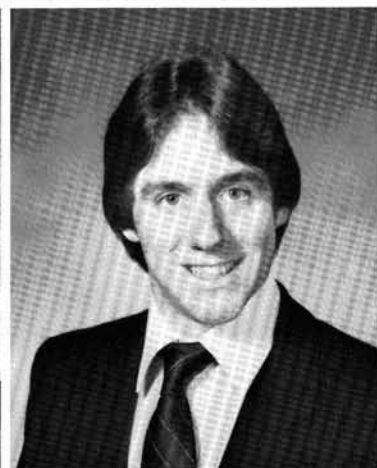
Irma Pellei
Philosophy
Barbara Peponakis
Applied Mathematics
Frank Peraza
Political Science



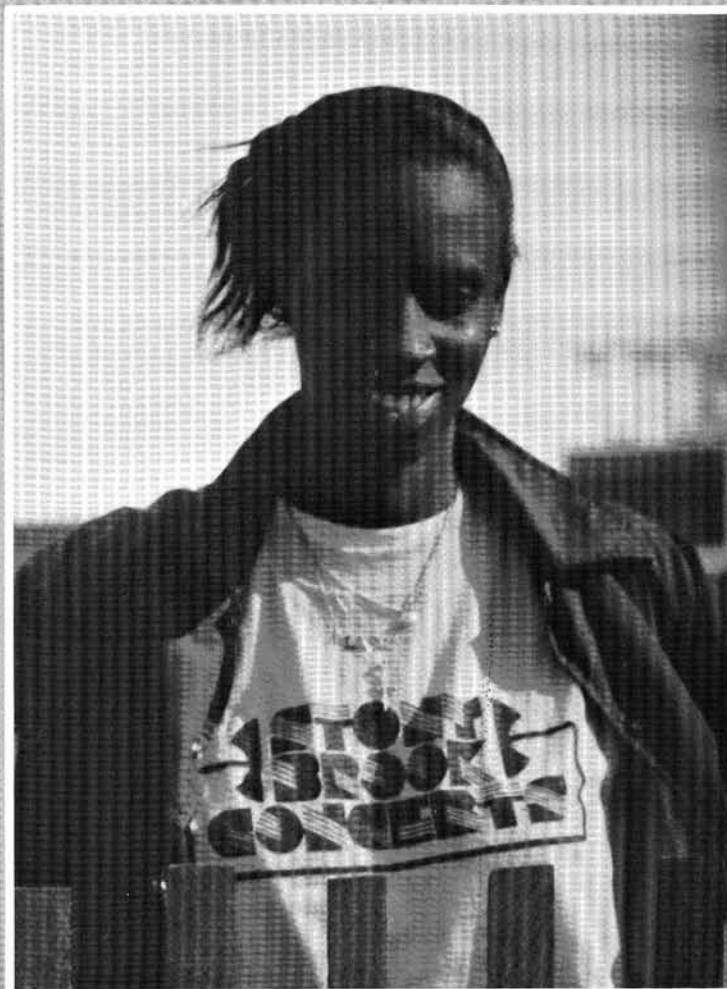
"ONE IN A MILLION"



Therese Percoco
Comparative Sciences
Laurie Perlin
Economics
Nancy Perry
Cardiorespiratory Science



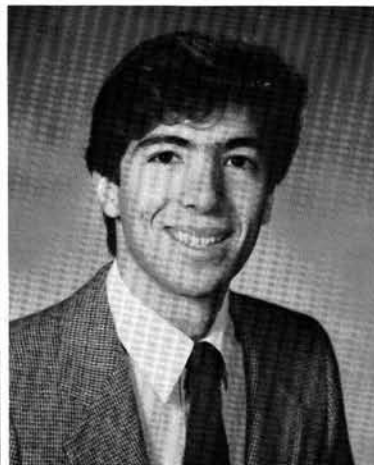
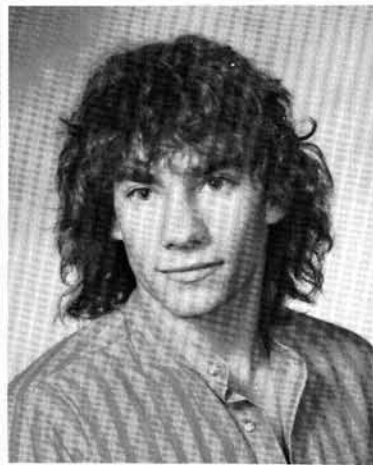
Raymond Pessa
Biochemistry
Hoyt Peters Jr.
Economics
Denise Petilli
Biochemistry
Comparative Science



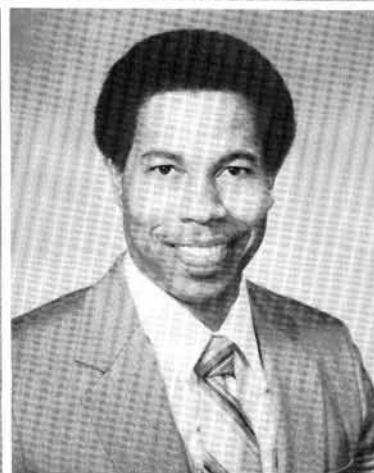
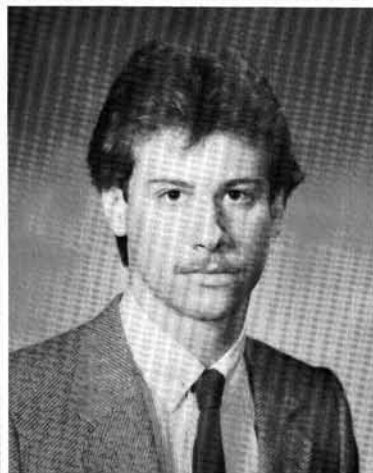
"ONE IN A MILLION"



Brian Pfeffer
Political Science
Alejandro Piedrahita
Economics
Mechanical Engineering
Fran Pietroniro
Psychology



Edward Pinto Jr.
Economics
Mario Piquant
Economics
French
John Pirola
Applied Mathematics

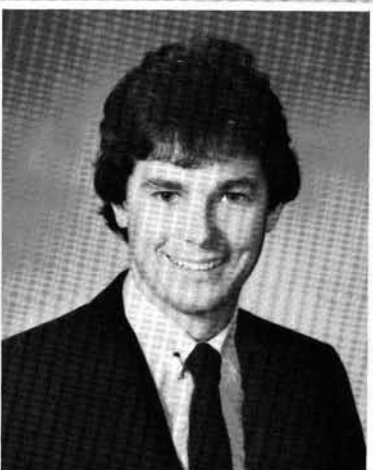




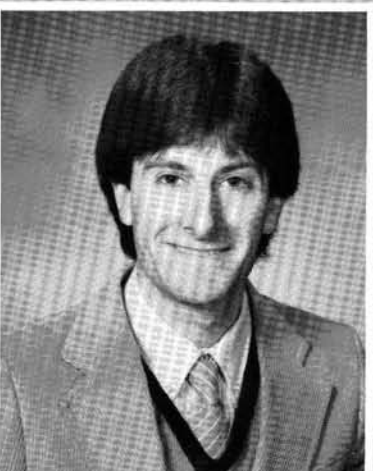
MarieJean Pisano
Political Science
Krystyna Pisarska
Psychology
Ivan Pitt
Economics



Jodi Plotkin
Sociology
Elizabeth Poehlman
Sociology
Margaret Poehlman
Biology



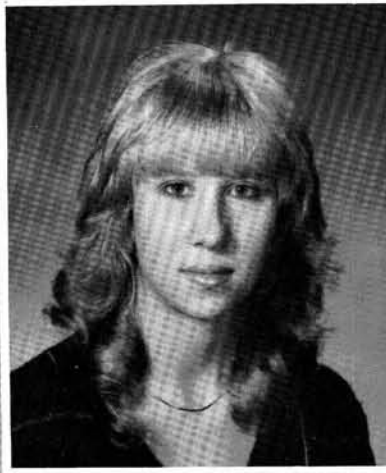
Sharon Polite
Nursing
Alicia Popper
Applied Mathematics
Alain Pouleriguen
Biochemistry



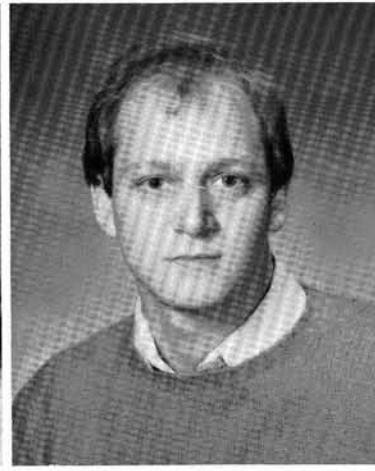
Rosanne Puccio
Psychology
Gary Raff
Biology
Robert Ragusa
Economics

"ONE IN A MILLION"

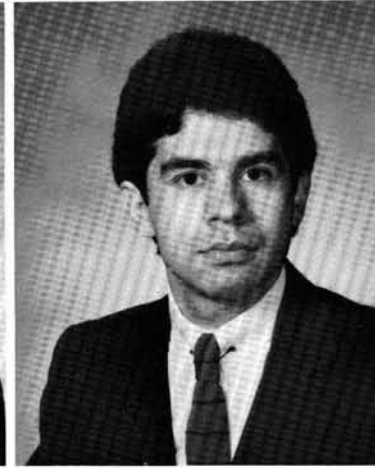
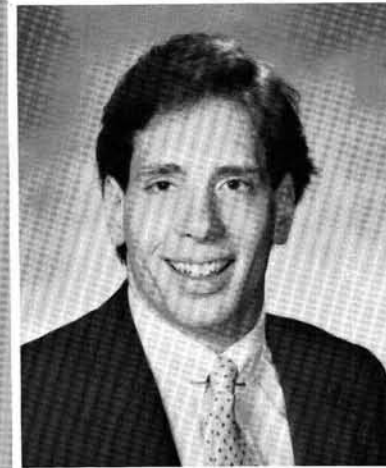
Beth Rand
Political Science
Elizabeth Rand
Political Science
Joe Razza
Mechanical Engineering



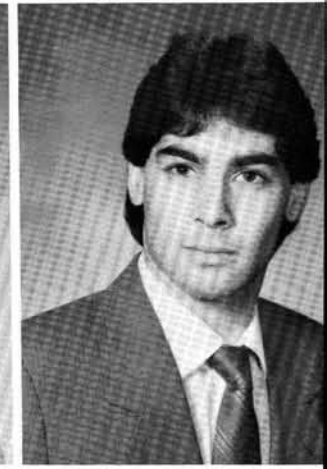
June Redeker
Psychology
Ian Reichler
Chemistry
Engineering Chemistry
Kenneth Resnick
Linguistics
Social Sciences



John Ricci
Economics
Milton Rico
Economics
Yvonne Rivera
Applied Mathematics



Robert Rizzi
Psychology
Elizabeth Robins
Psychology
Scott Rickower
Economics



“ONE IN A MILLION”



Cristino Rodriguez Jr.
Engineering Chemistry
Francine Romano
Social Welfare
Emilie Rose
Liberal Arts

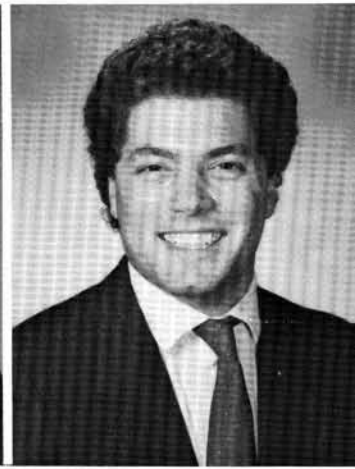
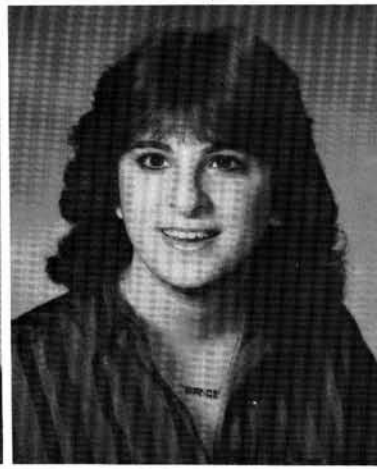
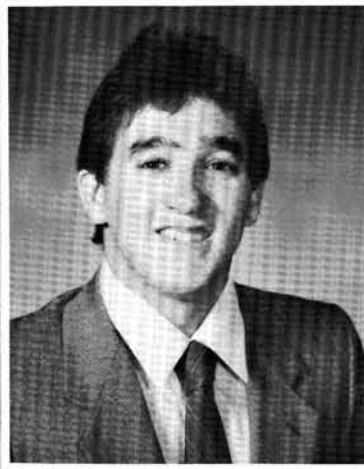


Lisa Rose
Liberal Arts
Steven Rosen
Economics
Audrey Rosenthal
Applied Mathematics
Comparative Sciences

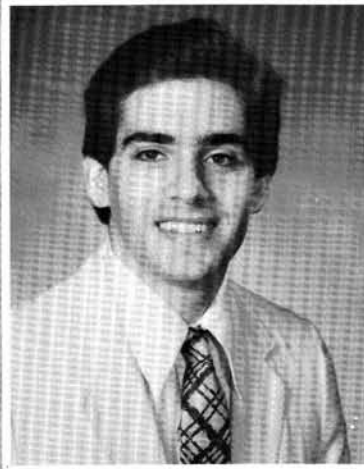


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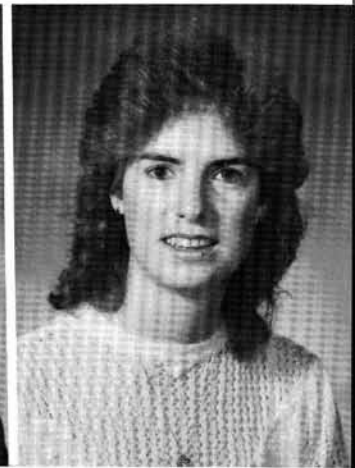
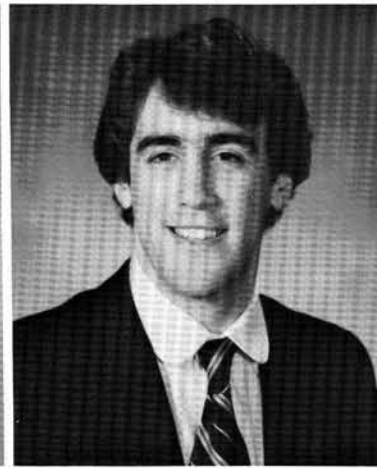
Jeff Rosner
Political Science
Randi Ross
Social Sciences
Joseph Rossi
Sociology
Psychology



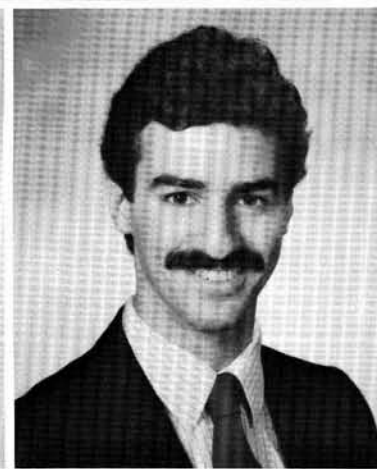
Eric Roth
Biology
Heidi Russ
Biology
Joni Russow
Psychology



Lisa Rybacki
Biochemistry
Peter Sabbatini
Biology
Theresa Sabella
Social Sciences



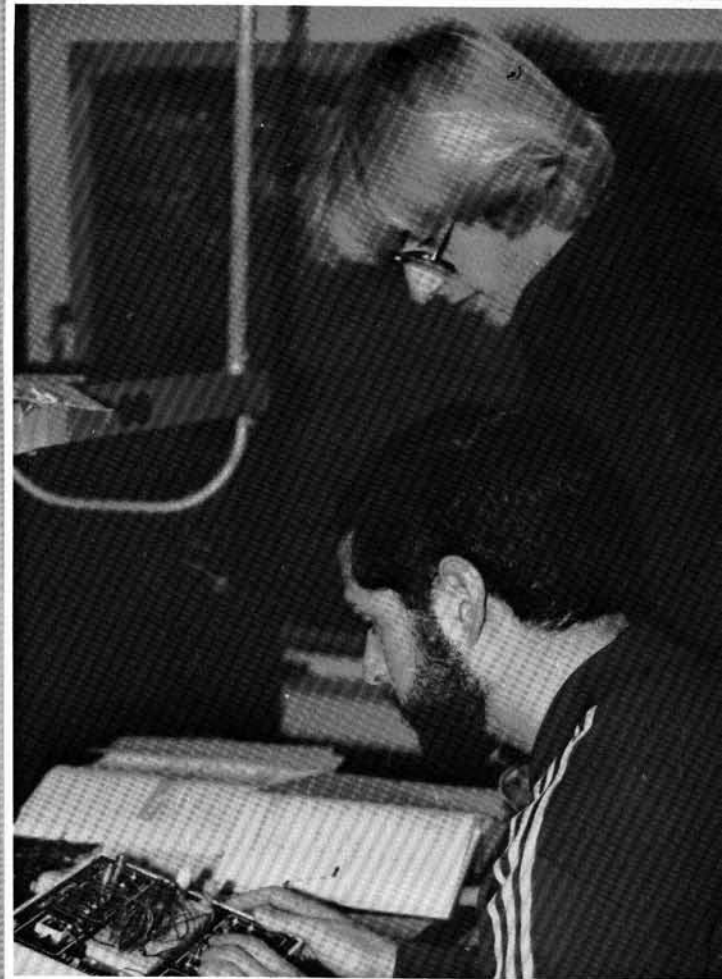
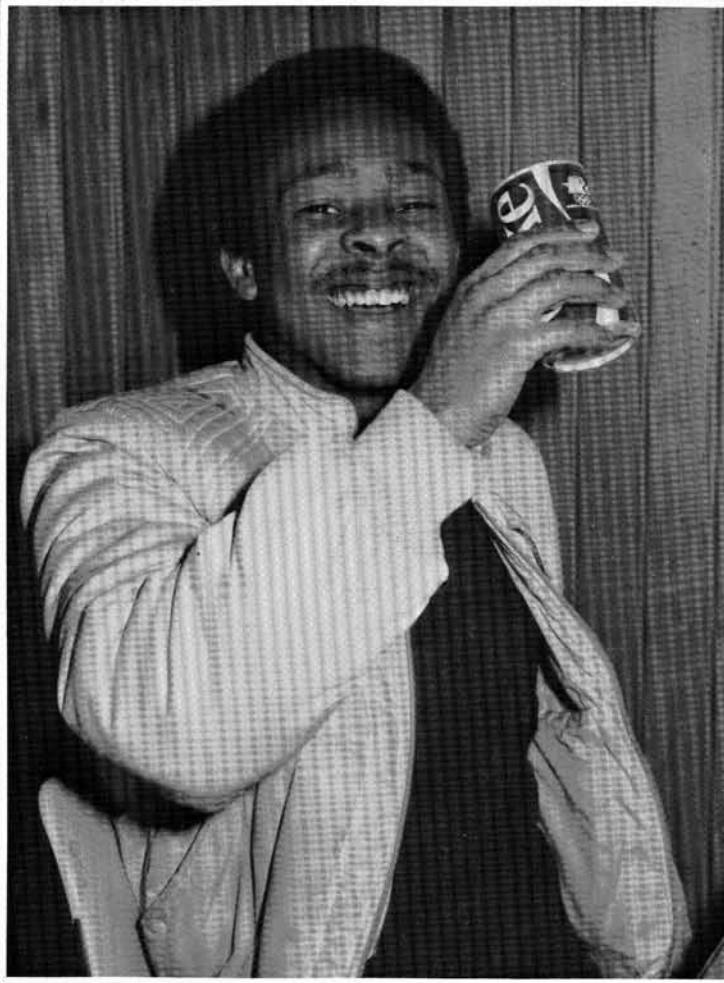
Michael Sabin
Political Science
Scott Salberg
Engineering Science
Jonquil Saleheen



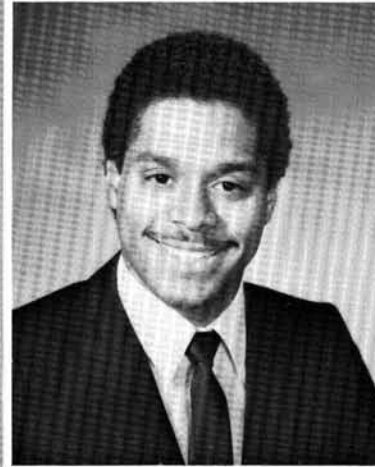
"ONE IN A MILLION"

Sophisticated Ladies

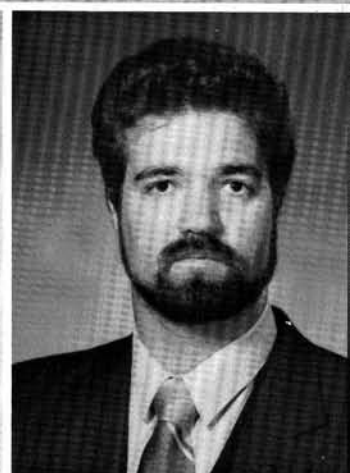




Julio Sanchez
Liberal Arts
Ivette Sangiovanni
Psychology
Henry Satinskas
Electrical Engineering

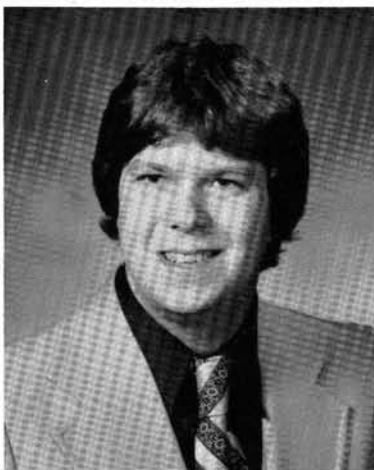


Kurt Saylan
Biology
Yvonne Scarlett
Psychology
Victor Schaeperkoetter
Biochemistry
Chemistry





Mark Schall
Psychology
Todd Schall
History
Political Science
Lynn Schaller
Applied Mathematics



Marie Schipani
Social Science
Joseph Schipper
Geology
June Schleicher
Sociology
Social Sciences



Kari Schlessinger
Biology
Susan Schlich
Political Science
Christa Schmidt
Liberal Arts



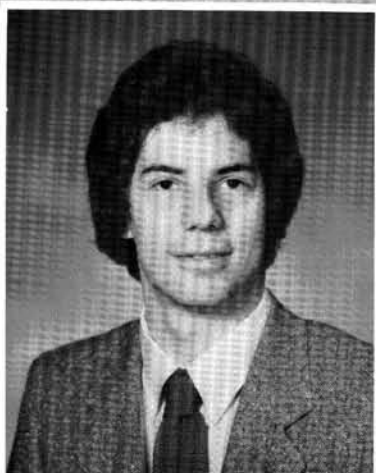
Michael Schneider
Marc Schrier
Social Sciences
Jan Schultz
Biology

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Valerie Schulz
Biology
Beth Schwartz
Sociology
Eric Schwartz
Biochemistry



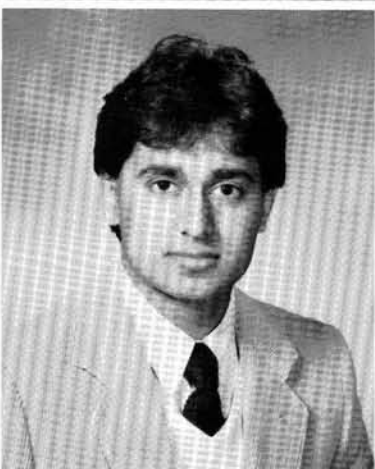
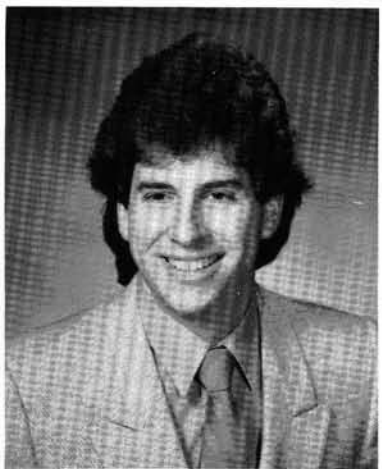
Michele Schwartz
Liberal Arts
Susan Schwartz
Biology
Medical Technology
John Schwenk
Electrical Engineering



"ONE IN A MILLION"



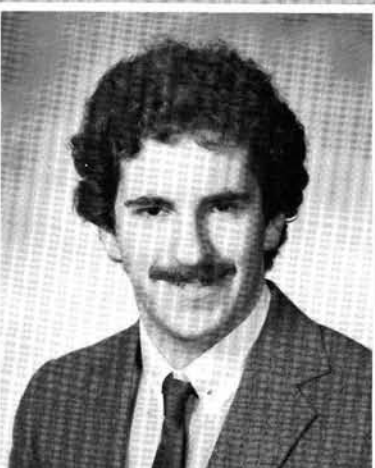
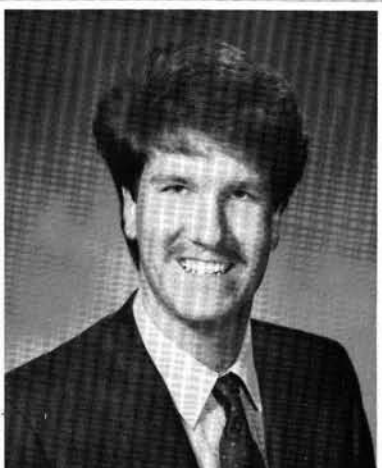
Bruce Seeliger
Political Science
Joel Segalman
Biology
Randi Seidell
Psychology



Vanessa Seidman
Sociology
Craig Selzer
Biology
Dominic Seraphin
Biology



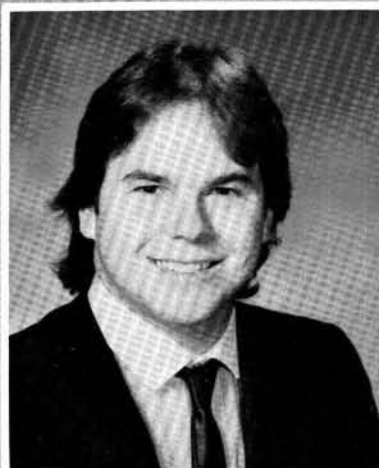
Margherita Sexton
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Donna Shafer
Physics
Kathleen Shamon
Biology



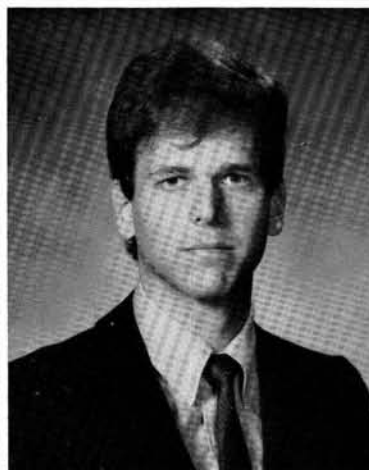
Alyse Shapiro
Psychology
Todd Shinnick
Biology
Psychology
Joseph Shtab
Biology

“ONE IN A MILLION”

Dennis Shugrue
Economics
Likman Shum
Electrical Engineering
Richard Silverman
Psychology



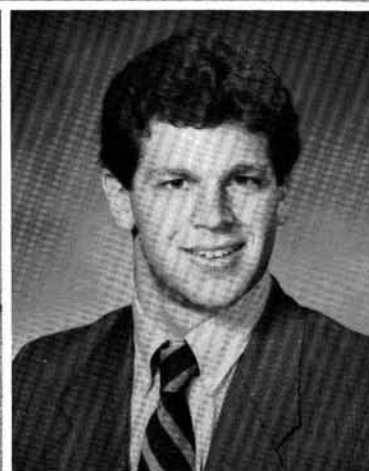
Lisa Silvers
Psychology
Mark Simat
Economics
Paul Skelton
Mechanical Engineering



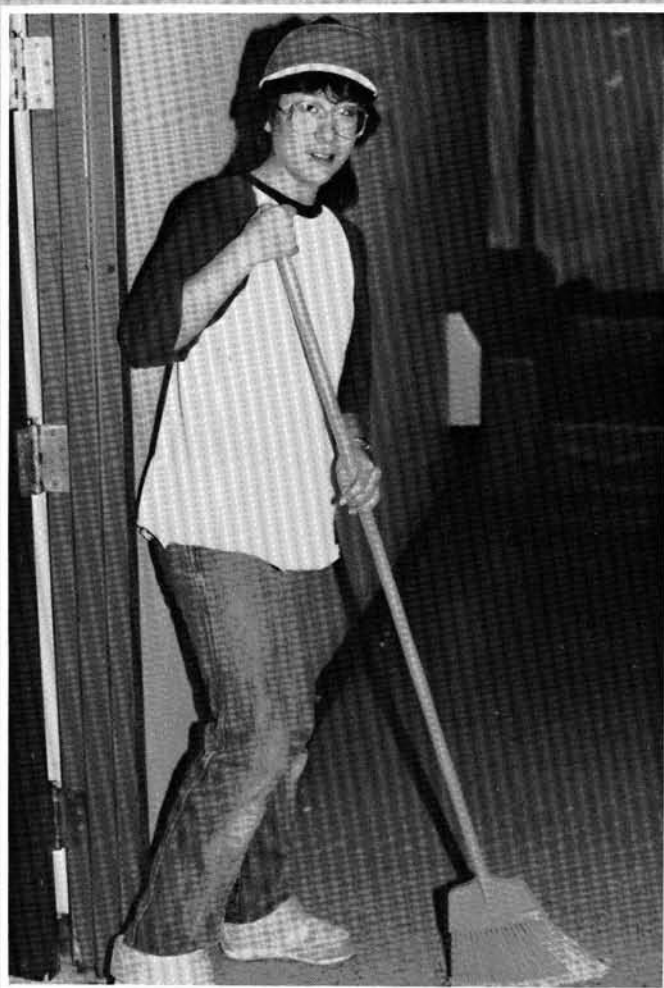
Gloris Slusar
Social Sciences
Sheila Smart
Liberal Arts
Gloria Smiroldo
Biology



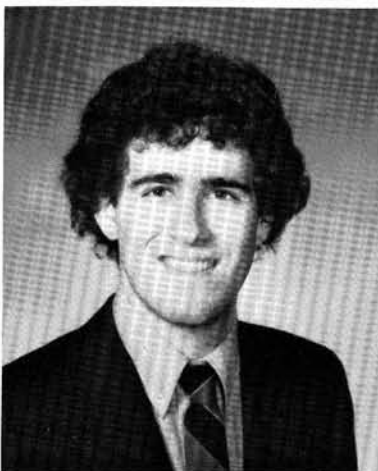
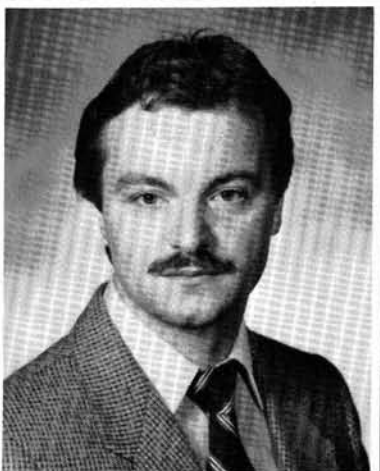
Joanne Smiroldo
Biology
David Snyder
Electrical Engineering
Sharyn Sobel
Economics



"ONE IN A MILLION"



Katarina Socha
Economics
Mirella Solari
Italian
Lisa Soltano
Sociology

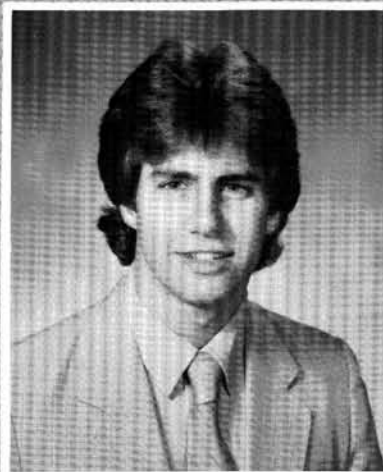


Michael Spahr
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Joseph Spano
Nursing
Alan Spector
Psychology

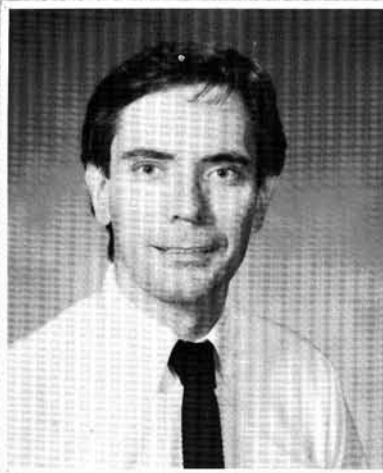
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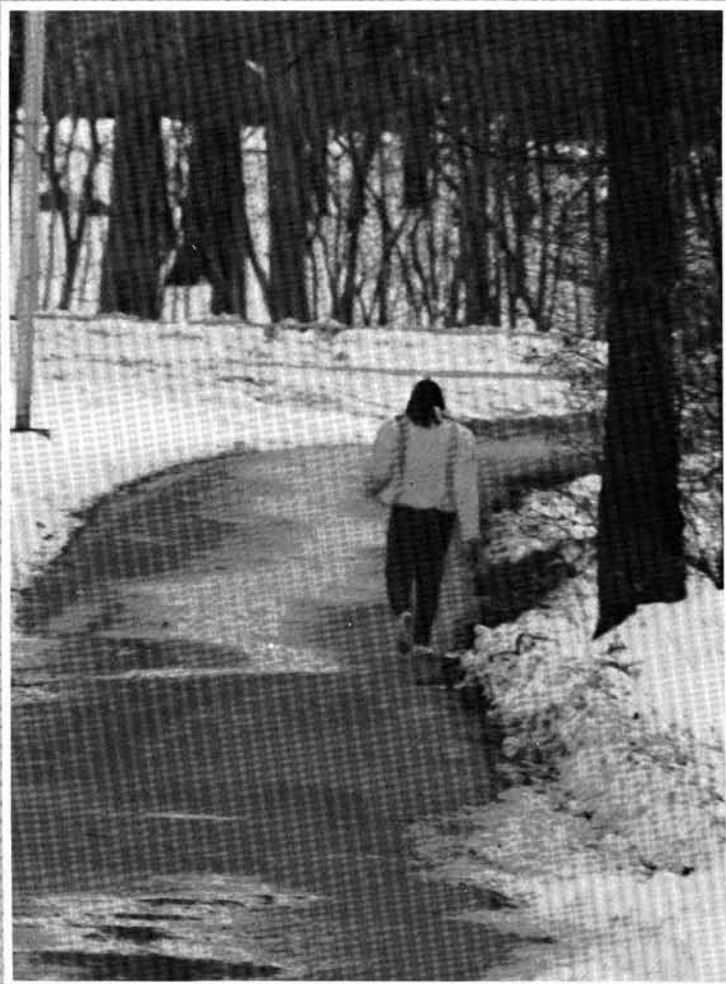
Scott Spector
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Amy Spitz
Psychology
Kurt Sprenger
Psychology



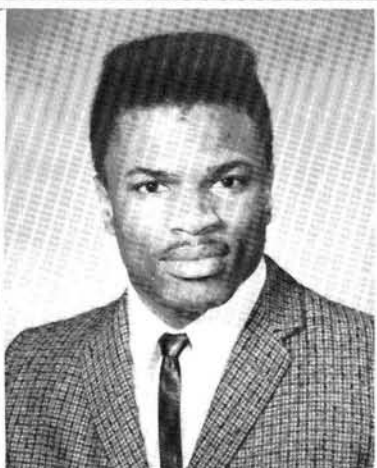
Martin Starke
Engineering Science
Lisa Nan Steenken
Applied Mathematics
Lisa Steinberg
Biology



“ONE IN A MILLION”



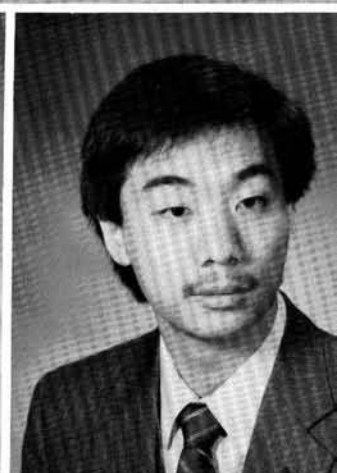
Tracy Stewart
Biochemistry
Gloria Stock
Political Science
Paul Strakhov



Donna Strauch
Physical Therapy
Kevin Stultz
Applied Mathematics
Electrical Engineering
Amy Sullivan
Humanities

“ONE IN A MILLION”

Jennifer Susca
 Psychology
Authur Swerdloff
 Engineering Science
Bailey Su
 Electrical Engineering



Barbara Surbito
 Social Sciences
Ruth Tabakin
 English
Wai Tai
 Engineering Science



Frances Takach
 Mathematics
Chi Tang
 Electrical Engineering
George Tasolides
 Economics



Dwayne Taylor
 Electrical Engineering
Marjorie Taylor
 Social Sciences
Joe Tedesco
 Applied Mathematics



"ONE IN A MILLION"



Kathy Tedesco

Geology

Sze-Lin Teng

Applied Mathematics

Comparative Science

Claudia Termini

Psychology



Mark Testaiuti

Biology

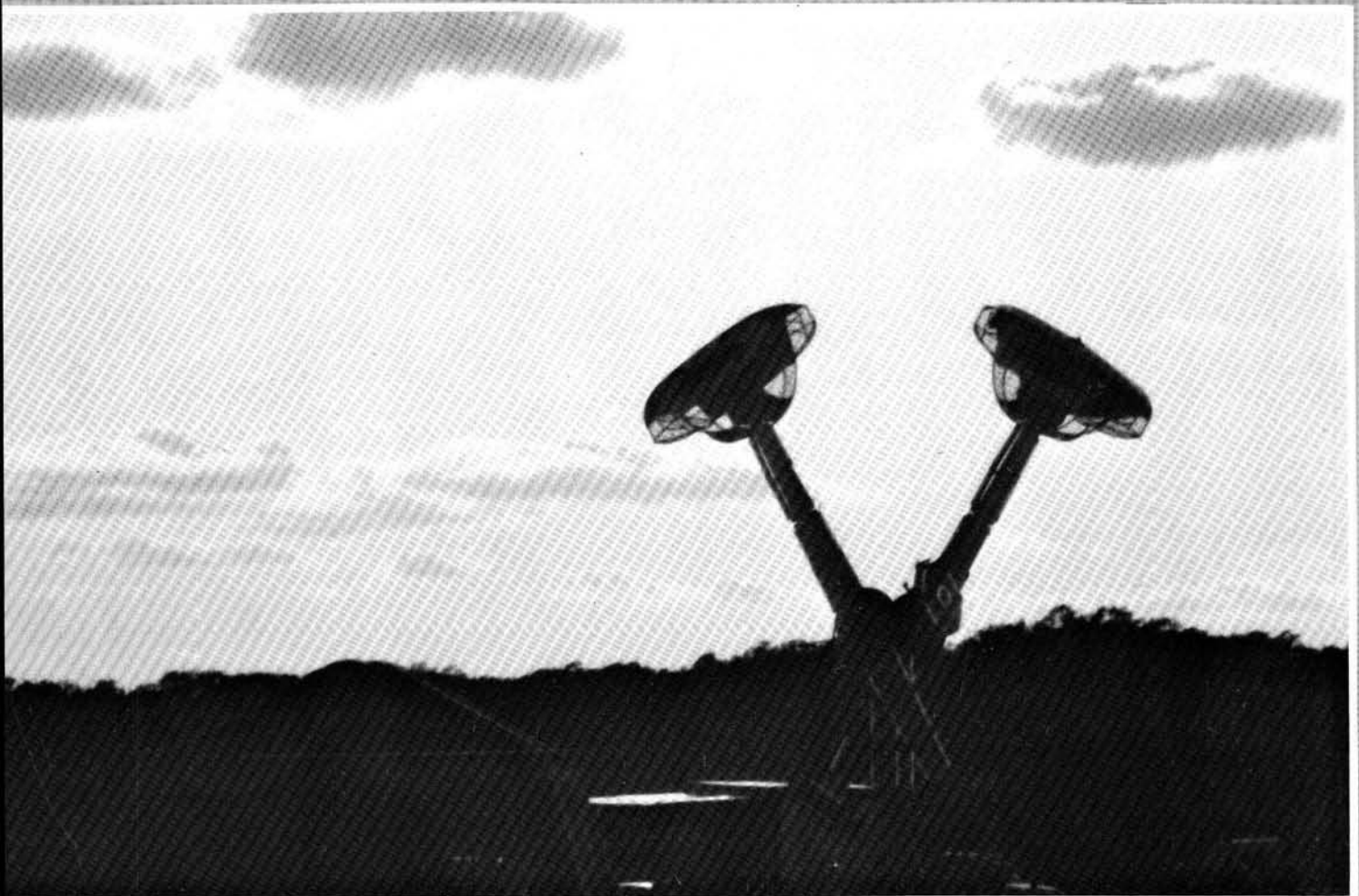
Barbara Thomson

Economics

Kathleen Thornton

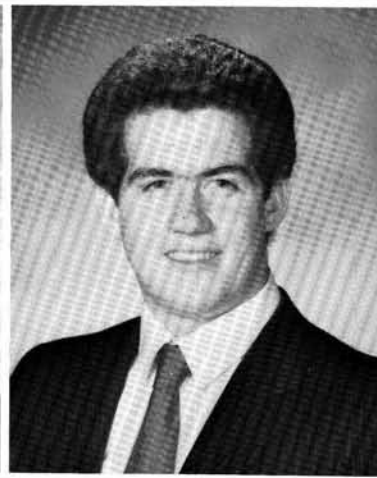
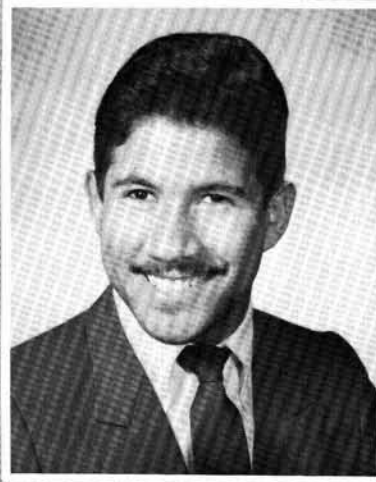
Russian

Spanish

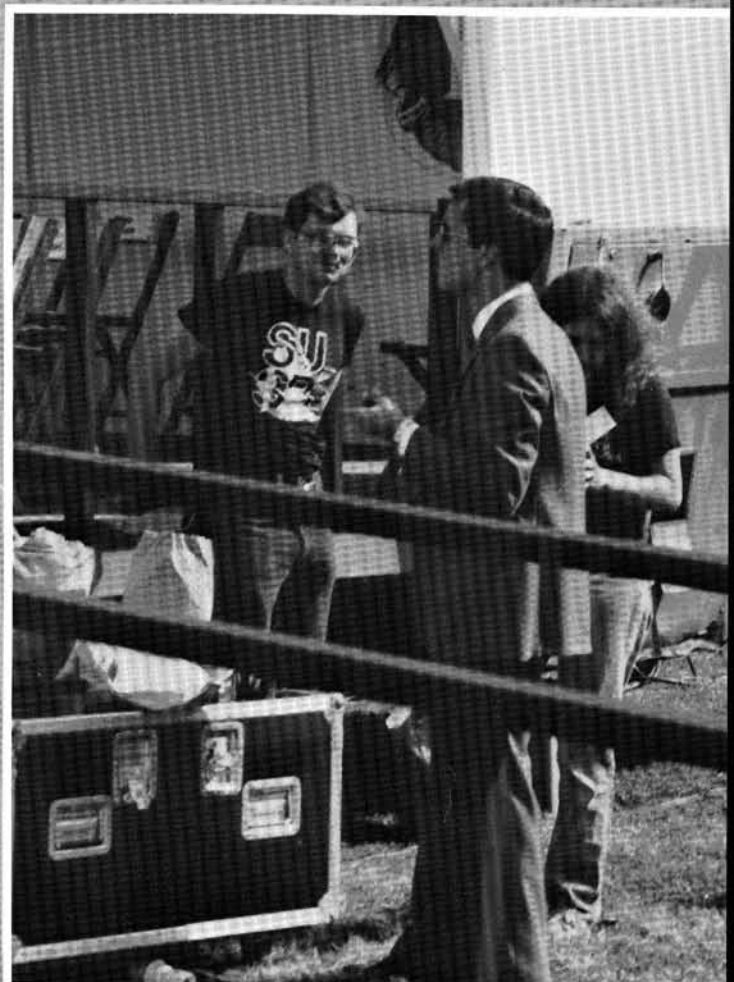


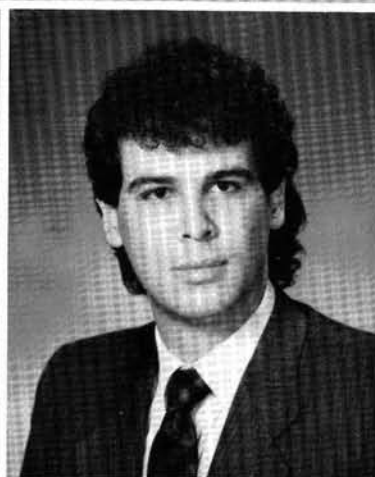
"ONE IN A MILLION"

Guillermo Tineo
Applied Mathematics
Spanish
Alfred Tobin
Applied Mathematics
Lillian Tom
Psychology

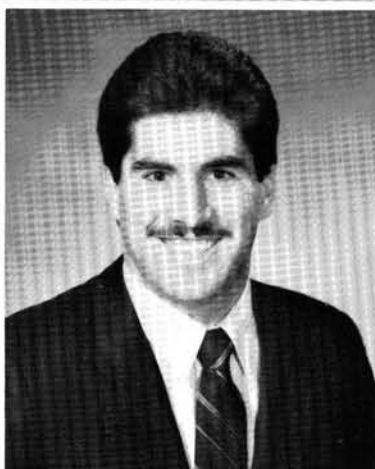


Sandra Tomlinson
Social Welfare
Yickhoi Tong
Applied Mathematics
Laura Tornatore
Studio Art

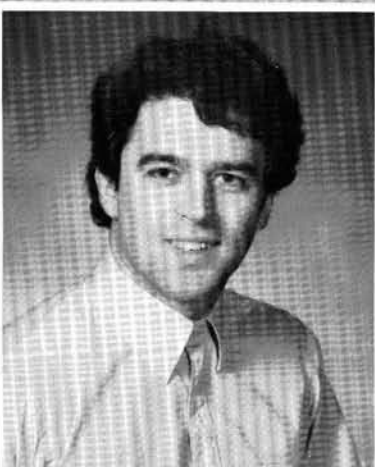




Joseph Tornicaso
English
Julia Torregrossa
Nursing
Reinaldo Torres
Biochemistry



Poly Tumba
Engineering Chemistry
Rosary Triolo
Spanish
Joseph Tripodi
Psychology

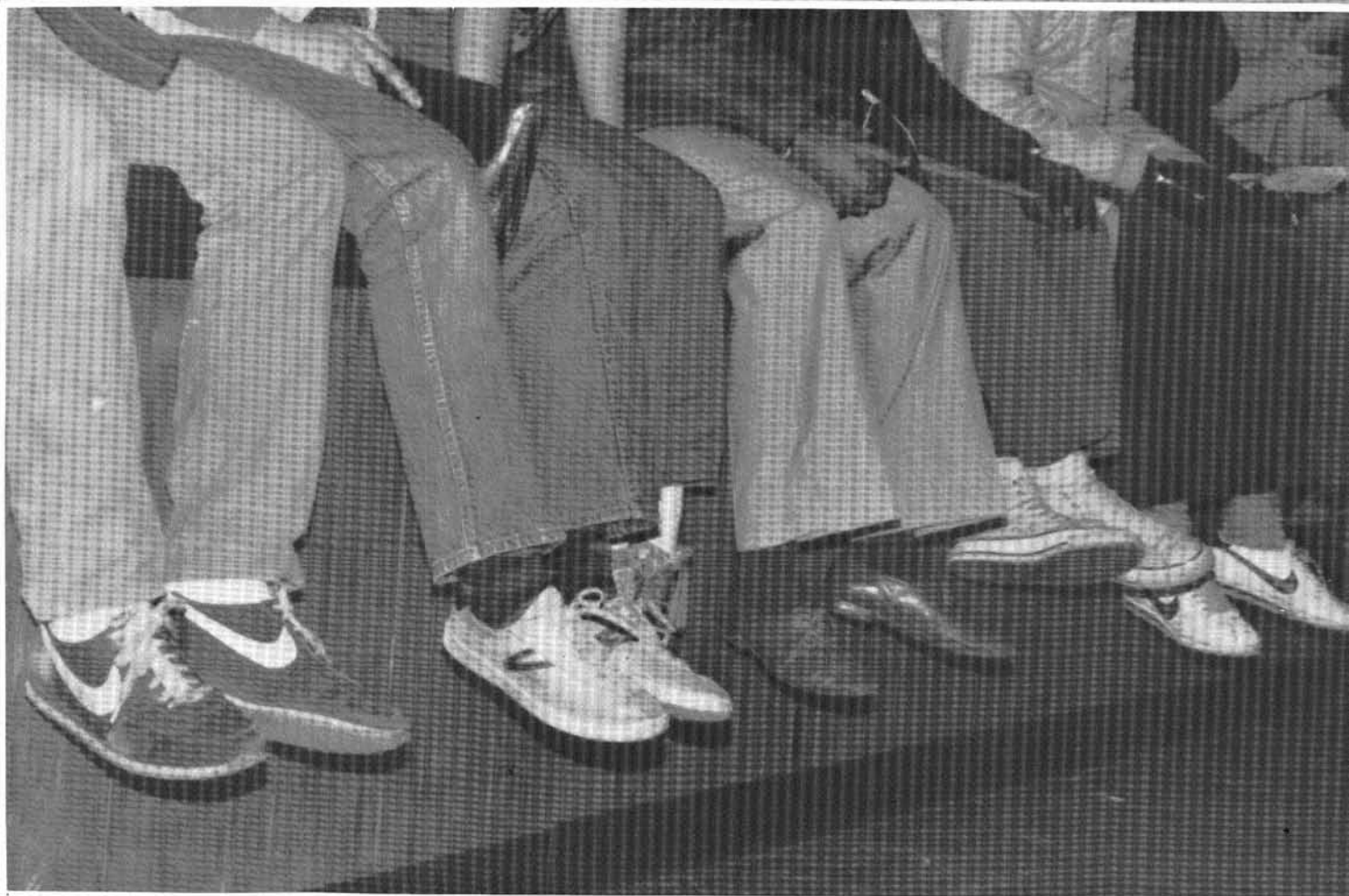


Thomas Trocchia
Music
Physics
Sergey Troyanovsky
Mathematics
Chining Tsang
Applied Mathematics

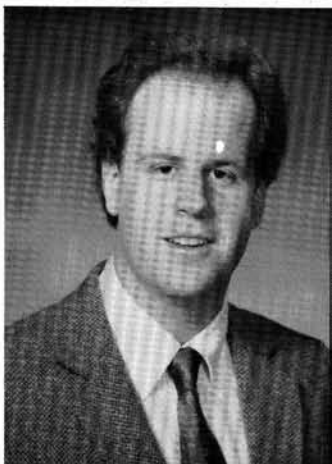


Ting Tsao
Mechanical Engineering
Jerry Tso
Electrical Engineering
Vicky Tung
Comparative Science

"ONE IN A MILLION"

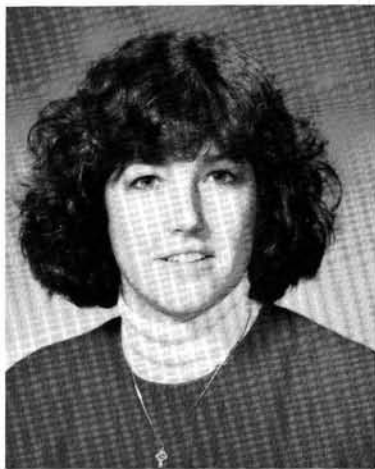


Cheryl-Lisa Turner
Biology
Lorraine Turo
Social Sciences
Arthur Ullner
Sociology

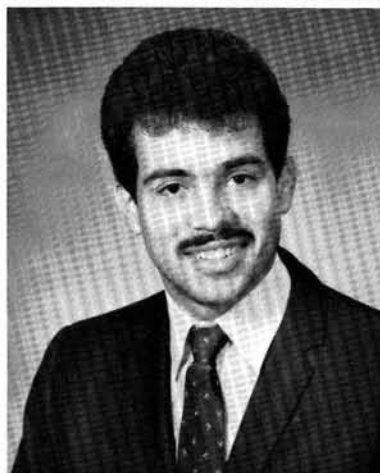


Julia Urana
English
Laurie Uretsky
Nursing
Maria Valentine
Biology





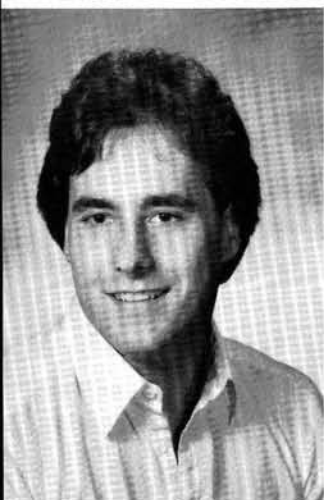
Mitchell Vallone
Comparative Science
Denise Vanderlind
Comparative Science
Theresa Varela
Spanish



Idris Vasi
Engineering Science
Maria Vazquez
Spanish
Richard Vega
Electrical Engineering



Sherry Venero
English
Rosa Waldron
Social Sciences
Kenneth Warner
Engineering Chemistry
Political Science



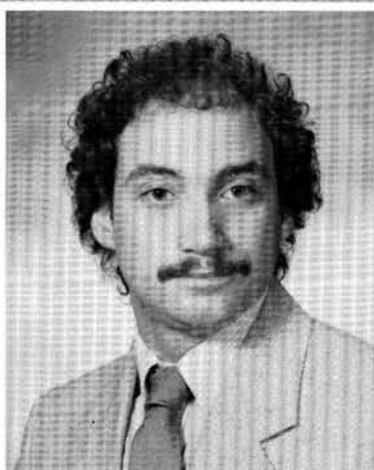
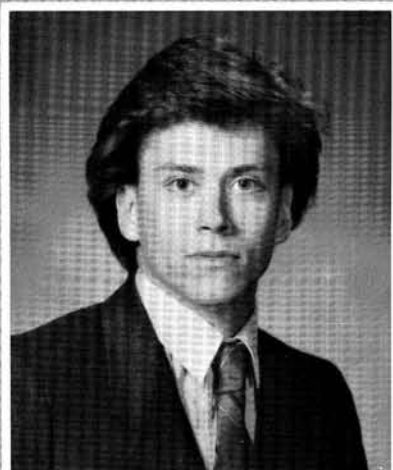
John Warrack
Psychology
Social Sciences
Marie Watson
Biology
Barry Weinberg
Biology

"ONE IN A MILLION"

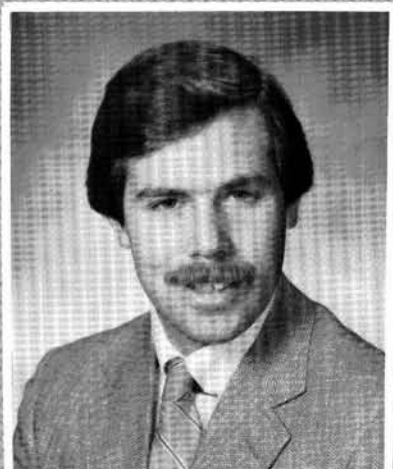
Joan Weinflash
Electrical Engineering
Judy Weintraub
Economics
Robin Weisbrod
Biology



Daniel Weiss
Mechanical Engineering
Michael Weiss
Theatre Arts
Scott Weissman
Social Sciences



James Weller
Political Science
Barry Wenig
English
Paul Werner
Biology



Wendi Whitecomb
Biochemistry
Timothy Whitlatch
Mechanical Engineering
Susan Wile
Psychology





Linda Williams
Psychology
Jamie Lee Wilm
Economics
Melanie Witherspoon
Liberal Arts



Karen Witkin
Psychology
John Wohn
Liberal Arts
Leslie Wollam
History



“ONE IN A MILLION”

University Awards And Commendations

Award For Excellence In Teaching

These President's Awards are made by the Stony Brook Foundation in recognition of excellence in teaching by graduate students. Candidates are recommended by their departments and selected by a committee of faculty and Foundation staff, chaired by the Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies.

Recipients: Ara S. Basmajian Marcia Dickson
 Niall Caldwell Elizabeth McNabb
 Sunil Chopra Shan Nelson-Rowe

Martin Buskin Memorial Award

The Martin Buskin Memorial Award, named for the late Newsday Education Editor and Stony Brook faculty member, is presented to a member of the graduating class whose exceptional contribution to journalism reflects a commitment to excellence in the education process.

Recipient: Elizabeth Wasserman

Elizabeth D. Couey Award

In memory of Elizabeth D. Couey in recognition of her continuing contribution to the lives of members of the community of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Division of Student Union and Activities presents this award to the graduating senior who has exhibited outstanding contributions towards the growth of student services and student life on campus.

Recipients: Mary Anne Devine, Pamela Leventer

Raymond F. Jones Memorial Award

In memory of Raymond Jones who as a Stony Brook faculty member made significant contributions to the development of the Biological Sciences and the International Studies Program, this award is given to an exchange student for outstanding scholarly achievement, creative endeavors or teaching excellence.

Recipient: Byung-Moon Ji

Mildred And Herbert Weisinger Award

The Mildred and Herbert Weisinger Fellowship is an award to a deserving graduate student whose dissertation bears scholarly promise.

Ward Melville Valedictorian Award

In honor of its Chairperson, the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook annually presents the University's most distinguished undergraduate honor, the Ward Melville Valedictorian Award, to the graduating senior who has attained the most outstanding academic record during four years at Stony Brook.

Recipient: Reza Mollaaghababa

H. Lee Dennison Valedictorian Award

The H. Lee Dennison Award, named in honor of Suffolk County's first chief executive, is presented by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook to the graduating senior who entered Stony Brook as a transfer student, completed at least 60 credits of letter grade work at Stony Brook, and attained the most outstanding academic record at Stony Brook in that work.

Recipient: Sandra M. Malinowski

William J. Sullivan Award

The William J. Sullivan Award is presented annually by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook in honor of Justice William J. Sullivan, retired Chairperson of the Council. The Sullivan Award is the most prestigious service award the University can present to a graduating senior. The award represents the University's recognition of particularly outstanding service contributions to the development of academic and student life on the campus.

Recipient: Belinda Anderson

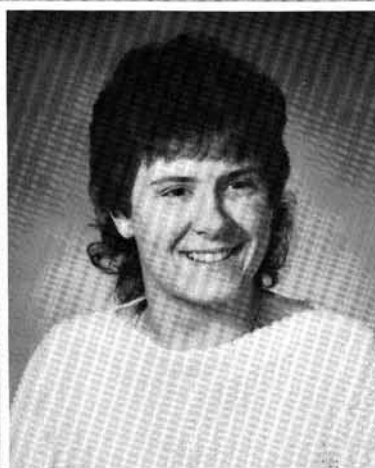
Distinguished Community Service Award

The Distinguished Community Service Award, presented annually by the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, recognizes a graduating senior who has exhibited qualities of leadership, scholarship and service through his or her contribution to the Long Island community.

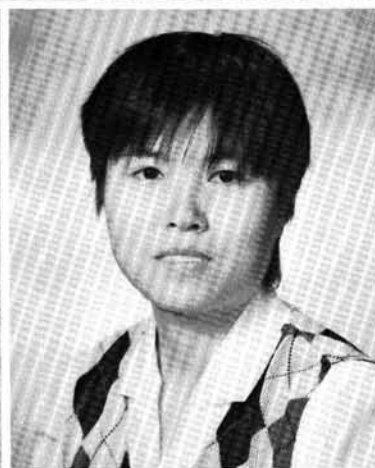
Recipient: Edith L. Dickenson



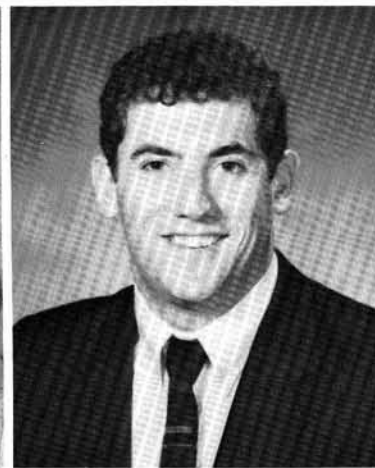
Wendy Woloshin
Liberal Arts
Chun Wong
Electrical Engineering
Chris Wong



Jackson Wong
Economics
Robin Wood
Biology
Laura Woolf
English



Janet Wright
Psychology
Fang Wu
Applied Mathematics
Josephine Wu
Economics



Natalie Wu
Psychology
Joseph Yallowitz
Mathematics
Marie Yamka
Psychology

Fedra Yamlais

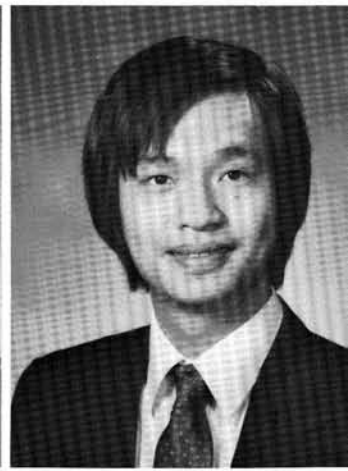
Biology

Eleanor Yee

Electrical Engineering

Kwok Yee

Chemistry



Ioannis Yiapati

Mechanical Engineering

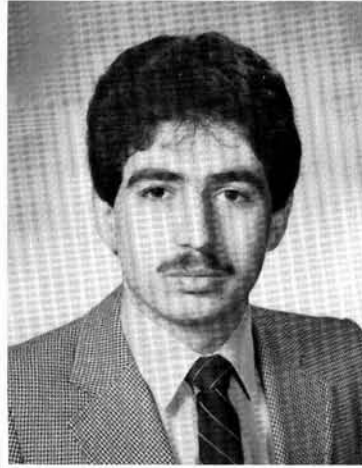
Sheryl Young

Applied Mathematics

Comparative Sciences

Jun Yun

Applied Mathematics



Paul Yung

Electrical Engineering

Athanasio Zarouhliotis

Mathematics

Leslie Zas

Psychology



Rong Zheng

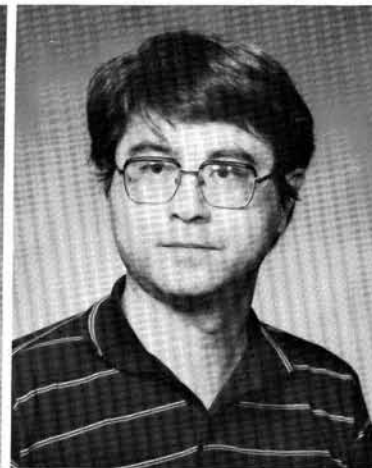
Electrical Engineering

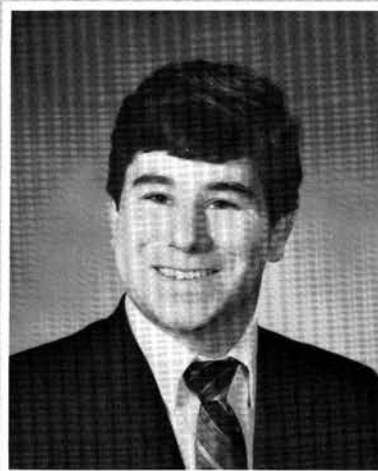
Xiao-Jie Zhou

Applied Mathematics

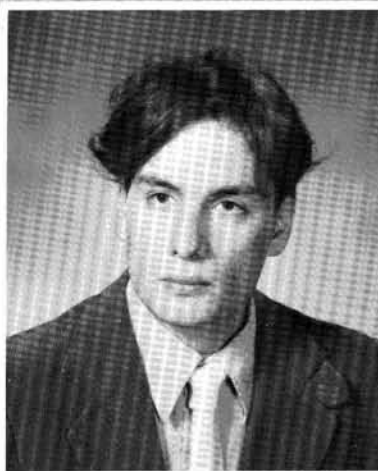
Beth Zimmerman

Philosophy





Louis Zulli
Mathematics



Paul Zutrau
Music



“ONE IN A MILLION”



Alumni Spotlights: “One In A Million”

We, The Yearbook Staff, Wanted To Recognize The Event Of The One Millionth Graduate Of The S.U.N.Y System In A Special Way. What Follows Are Spotlights On Past Graduates.

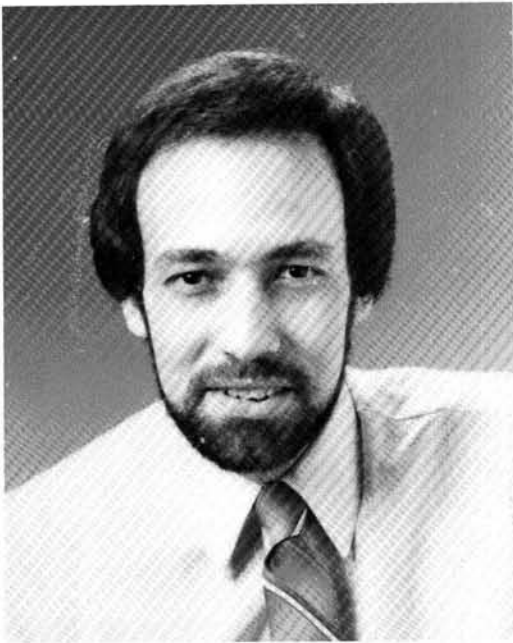
The Information Has Been Obtained Through The Mail Departments, And People Of Stony Brook And The S.U.N.Y. System.

To Everyone Who Assisted In This Endeavor - Thank You.

Special Thanks To Andrea Brooks Young, Director Alumni Affairs.

Reza Sigari

Karen K. Rowe



CRAIG A. WEINER

'79

BS in ESS, Participated in the Meteorology Club (when it existed 1978-79) with Prof. Joseph Hogan. Currently: 1. I am the WCBS-AM Meteorologist, broadcasting under the name of Craig Allen: heard weekdays during morning and afternoon drive times. 2. I am also the Vice President of Metro Weather Inc., a private forecasting firm for industry and the media. 3. Recently lectured at the American Meteorological Society's Annual Meeting held in Honolulu, HI this year. 4. Interests include Hockey (a devoted Islander fan), and Photography.



BILL CAMARDA

'77

BA in Political Science, Polity Minister of Information. Chairman, University Food Services Committee. "Stony Brook 25." Fortnight. Summer Softball. Polity Executive Director. Currently: Freelance writer now making my money writing about computers and technology; also thinking and writing a lot about politics, the Yuppie Mentality, baseball cards, and diverse other things. I learned a lot about the real world at Stony Brook -- important hell-raising and political skills; the power of information; techniques for getting bureaucracy to do things. Learned some things in class, too.



JULIAN N. EULE

'70

BA in History, Secretary of Student Body, Class President, Member of the Swimming team. Currently: Received law degrees from Cornell (73) and Harvard (77). Currently tenured Full Professor at UCLA Law School, teaching constitutional Law and Criminal Law, Regularly argues appeals in federal courts including the United States Supreme Court.

SANDI MENDELSON**CLASS OF '74**

BA in Sociology. After graduating I began a career in the publishing office of Bantam Books. I am currently a Vice President of Hilsinger-Mendelson Inc. This is an agency that specializes in public relations for best selling authors. The company has offices in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

NANCY PAV**CLASS OF '65**

BS in Math. Was involved in the Math Club while a student and is currently a Math teacher.

CAROL MANGELLI MCNALLY**CLASS OF '83**

MA in Public Affairs. Currently: Director of Public Relations-Suffolk County Dept. of Consumer Affairs. Board of Directors-Mental Health Association in Suffolk County, Chairman, Suffolk County Mental Health Planning and Advisory Sub-Committee. Interests include Jogging and Theatre.

ROBERT LEROY**CLASS OF '80 AND '83**

BE (MS) in Mechanical Engineering. While at Stony Brook, Honor in Engineering Outstanding Leadership and Service Award. 1st Team All American Football NCFA 1978, 1979; MVP Football 1979. Was also involved with SAB, Scoop, COCA. Currently: Research Engineer at Brookhaven National Lab, Vice President of Alumni Assoc., President Patriot's Club (Football Booster Club). Interested in the promotion of football at Stony Brook.

JACK GUARNERI**CLASS OF '68 AND '72**

BA (MA) in History. While at Stony Brook, President of Commuter Board 3 yrs, Soccer Manager 3 yrs, Intramurals (player/official) 4 yrs. Dean's List 2nd semester Sr. Year. Currently: Insurance Sales Rep. Liberty Mutual (11 yrs), Vice President Alumni Assoc. Board of Directors, Founder and President of the VIP Sports Booster Club. Nationally certified Track official (18 yrs), Past President Blue Point Lions Club, Served 9 yrs USMC reserve, Past member of President's Advisory Committee on Interecollegiate Athletics at Stony Brook, Married alumna Dale Hunn (69), two children Michelle 13, and Jason 11, Youth Soccer Coach, Road Race Director.

STUART EBER**CLASS OF '70**

BA in Political Science. While at Stony Brook, Statesman, Polity, Intramurals, WUSB. Currently, Director, Office of Support Services, Income Maintenance Program, NYC Human Resources Administration. Married father of two sons.

JONATHAN D. SALANT**CLASS OF '76**

BA in Political Science. While at Stony Brook: Statesman, 1972-76, editor-in-chief, 1975-76. Community Service Award, Charter Member, National Political Science Honor Society. Currently: Albany Bureau Chief, Syracuse Herald-Journal. Member, Board of Directors, Stony Brook Alumni Assoc, Steering Committee, Albany Chapter, Stony Brook Alumni Assoc., Member Statesman Alumni Board.

DEBRA G. RUBIN**CLASS OF '76**

BA in Political Science. While at Stony Brook: News Director, Public Affairs Director, Disc Jockey-WUSB Radio The Original "Lady in Red" New York state Regents Scholarship Winner Currently: Owner, RUBINOGRAPHY, consulting firm specializing in Communications and Media production for Architects and Engineers nationwide. Also offering aerial video services to clients (from helicopters and small planes). I enjoy white-water rafting, travelling, rock-n-roll. Currently Treasurer, University of Southern California Alumni Association of Greater New York.

DARA TYSON**CLASS OF '82**

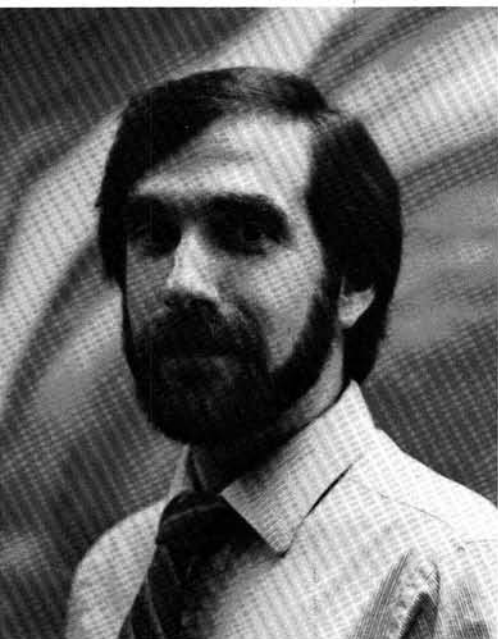
BA in Psychology, Minor in Journalism. While at Stony Brook: New Student Orientation Leader, Bridge to Somewhere Peer Counselor and Trainer, Statesman reporter, dance workshop coordinator, Patriots Football Cheerleader. Honor Roll, Outstanding Service Award. Currently: I'm Manager, public relations and promotions at Waldenbook's home office. Waldenbooks is the nations largest bookseller. Professional Organizations: American Bookseller Assoc., Public Relations Society of America, Young Women's Forum.

DAVID WEISMAN**CLASS OF '82**

Bachelor of Engineering in Electrical Engineering. While at Stony Brook: Ice Hockey and Street Hockey Associations. Currently, Associated Design Engineer at United Technologies, Norden Systems in Norwalk, Conn. Attending Yale Graduate School of Engineering.

JACKIE LACHOW ZUCKERMAN**'82 AND '84**

BA (MSW) in Psychology (Social Welfare). While at Stony Brook: Res Life Staff (Graduate RHD, RA) FSA, secretary; Chairperson of FSA Inovations Committee, Class A Member, Polity; Election Board Chairperson; Women's Intramurals; Psychology Dept Teaching Assistant; Hospital Volunteer; Hillel; Student Leadership and Service award. Currently: Social Work Supervisor JASA (Jewish Assoc. for Services for the Aged) Married to Richard Zuckerman '81. Baord Member Alumni Assoc; Certified Hebrew School Teacher.



RICHARD J. TERRILE

'72

BS in Physics and Astronomy. While at Stony Brook: Astronomy Club, Outing Club, Summa Cum Laude Departmental Honors in Physics, Departmental Honors in Earth and Space Sciences in Astronomy. Currently: Member of the technical staff in the Earth and Space Science Division at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Group Supervisor for the Planetary Astronomy Group at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A member of the Voyager Imaging Science Team. Interests: photography, cinematography and special effects, and for the past year has worked as the technical advisor for the MGM/UA production of "2010: The Year We Make Contact" Member of the NASA Imaging Systems Science Team.



JOEL S. PESKOFF

'79

BA in Political Science. While at Stony Brook: President of the FSA 77-78; Secretary of the FSA 76-77; 2nd coordinator of the Polity Hotline; First Freshman Rep. that wasn't a Freshman. After completing my MBA in Finance I was hired as an analyst for the NYC Transit Authority. I am otherwise interested in Investment Analysis — especially related to futures and options. My goal is to become a security analyst for a major brokerage firm.



HENRY GRAPR MINKOFF

'74

BS in Math and Computer Science. While at Stony Brook: Junior and Senior class Representative — Student Council, Stony Brook Orchestra. Currently: Senior Programmer/Project Leader at C & W incotel — communications software. Living in a Victorian Row House in Downtown Jersey City. Interests include bicycling and squash.



GEORGE MAY

CLASS OF '61

BS (MA)- Adelphi in Biology. While at Stony Brook: Yearbook (Specula); Statesman; Student Government; Orientation Board Chairman of the Election Board; Chorus; Newman Club. Class President - Junior and Senior year, 1st Editor of Specula (61); Designed Class ring; Dean's List; Kappa Sigma Pi Chaplain in 57. Presently completing 24th year teaching Science at Grant Avenue JHS, in Bellmore. Fire Island Artist during summers. I have five children - Jeffrey (20) Patricia (18) Donald (17) and twins Jennifer and James (14). Became a grandfather (Rebecca May) in December '83.



JOHN P. FINNERTY

'72

BS, MA in Behavior Sciences. Memberships in Students Organizations at Stony Brook: Grad. School Advisory Board, President Selection Board. Currently: Suffolk County Sheriff. Former Deputy Police Commissioner, Suffolk County. Former Director of Probation, Suffolk County. Adjunct Prof. Criminal Justice, Penn State University. President, NYS Sheriff's Association.



MARTIN L. MELTZ, PH.D.

'63

BS in Physics. Involvement at Stony Brook: Statesman, Physical Society, Dormitory Constitution Committee, Dormitory Judiciary Committee, Jewish Student Organization, Chair, First Annual Spring Weekend, Active in founding Alumni Assoc. Currently: Associate Professor of Radiology, Univ. of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. President of the Northwest Community Library. Treasurer, Citizens for an Arts High School in San Antonio. Past President and member, Advisory Board, San Antonio Assoc. for Gifted and Talented Children. Issues Facilitator, San Antonio Round Table. Editor, Great Northwest Homeowners Assoc. Newsletter. Editor, Leon Valley Community Newsletter. Member, Alamo Area Govts. Hazardous Materials Spill Task Force. Member of numerous scientific societies, including Chairman of Radiation Research Society's Education committee. President Environmental Mutagen Society.

CAROL DAHIR**CLASS OF '71 AND '72**

BA (MA) in Sociology (Education). While at Stony Brook: Statesman, Student Activities Boards (Spec. Events 68-69 69-70 and SAB Chairperson 70-71), Student Orientation Leader; Curriculum Development (Dean of Student Office) Resident Assistant. Currently: Guidance Counselor - Middle Country Schools, Executive Director, Kids for Kids Productions, Inc. Active in the American Theatre Assoc., and Children's Theatre Assoc. Consulting work in Arts Administration.

RICHARD ZUCKERMAN**CLASS OF '81**

BA in Political Science. While at Stony Brook: Polity, President (80-81), FSA (Board of Directors); Commuter College; C.A.R.S.; Rainy Night House. Phi Beta Kappa (Junior Year); Pi Sigma Alpha; William J. Sullivan Award, Outstanding Student Leadership Award. Currently: Attorney, Rains and Pogrebin, P.C. Mineola (labor law) Married to Jackie Lachow '82, Annual Fund Council 85.

ARTHUR J. MALLOY**CLASS OF '74**

PhD in Economics. Currently; Gulf Oil Exploration and Production, Houston

BENGT-ARNE WICKSTRÖM**CLASS OF '75**

PhD in Economics. Currently: Sumfunn Okonomisk Institute, Norges Handelshlyskole Norway.

THOMAS G. THIBODEAU**CLASS OF '79**

PhD in Economics. Currently: Ass't Prof. of Real Estate Regional Science, Southern Methodist Univ.

PAUL J. GRONCKI**CLASS OF '81**

PhD in Economics. Currently Ass't Vice President Citicorp Information Services, Economics, NYC.





“ONE IN A MILLION”



COMMENCEMENT

T

**his Year's
University
Commencement**

**On May 19th Was
Especially Significant
For Stony Brook As It
Graduated Its 25th
Class, And For The
State University Of
New York Which
Produced Its One
Millionth Graduate In
1985.**

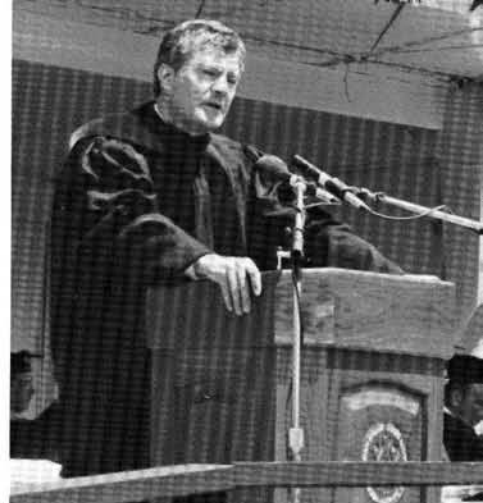
**A Ceremony
Protesting State
University's \$14
Million Dollar
Investments In
Companies That Do
Business In South
Africa Preceded The
Commencement
Program. Reiterating
His Support Of
Student Actions
Against Apartheid,
President John H.
Marburger III Asked
The Audience To
"Respect The
Ceremony (A Mock
Funeral Procession
Mourning Racism In
South Africa) And To
Ponder The
Monstrosities
Occurring In South
Africa. 3,876 Degrees
Were Conferred Upon
Undergraduates And
Graduate And
Professional Students.**



Photo by Michael Shanel







COMMENCEMENT MESSAGE

Welcome to Stony Brook's 25th Commencement. This milestone in our brief history provides the occasion to assess past accomplishments and consider plans for the future, just as each of our graduates is doing on this day.

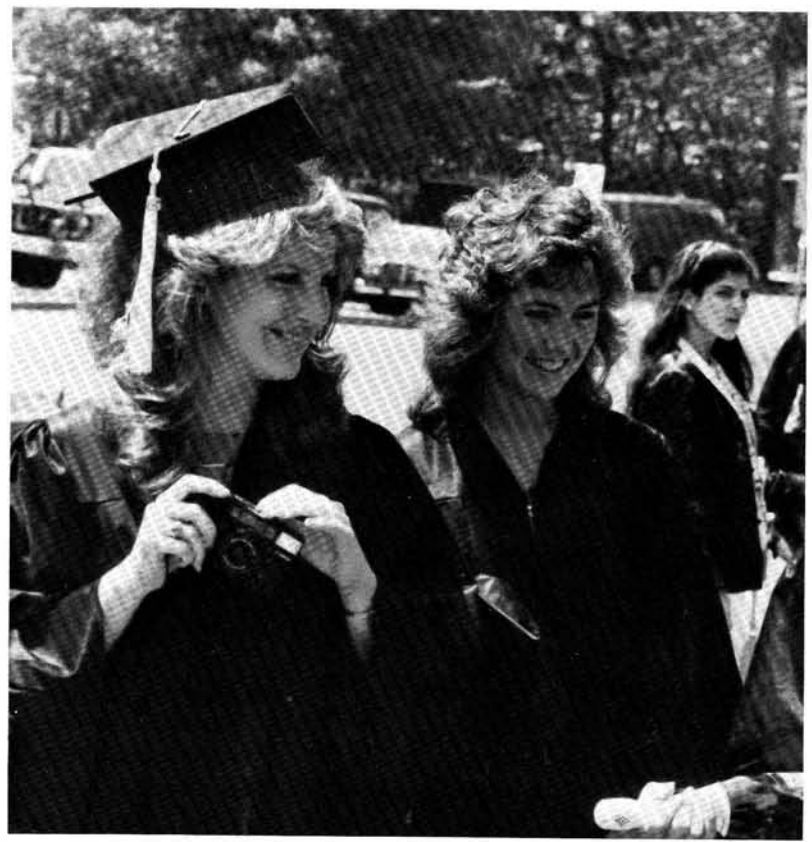
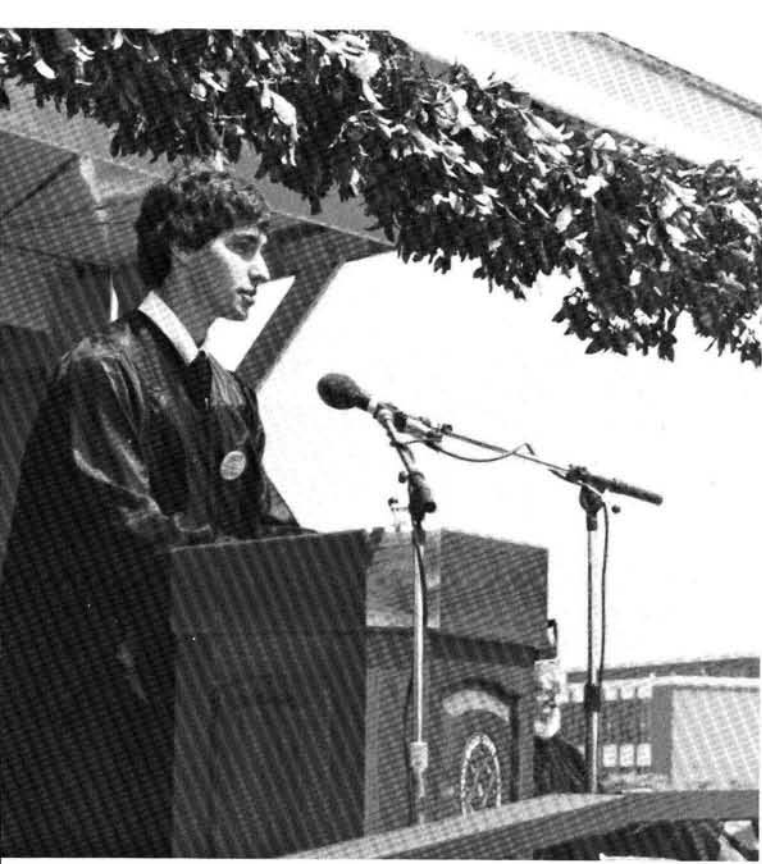
The difference between the assessment of a university and that of an individual graduate is that our graduates go on to new environments. The educational process has had its effect, and the future is one of taking advantage of what skills and insights have been gleaned during several years of labor here. If you are graduating today, your image of Stony Brook is a snapshot of the campus as it exists now. In 20 years, you will still remember favorite teachers, themes, and campus problems and triumphs that are current now, and you will think of Stony Brook as having stayed the same while you have grown away from it.

It is true that Stony Brook never graduates to a new life and a new career, but our campus must nevertheless continually devote itself to renewal. We must grow, too, to keep pace with the changing demands of society as well as to fulfill our mission and accommodate ourselves to new knowledge and new modes of gaining knowledge. We shall change as surely as you will, and we shall be as influenced by our history as you will by your experience on this campus.

One thing that will not change at Stony Brook is our commitment to quality. Despite all pressures and problems and pains of growth and change over our 25 years, we have continued to insist that our faculty have an impact on their fields and that our students live up to standards of intellectual achievement that can only be attained by hard work and ingenuity. A Stony Brook degree is respected throughout the world as a certification of excellence. We know that our nearly 40,000 alumni count on us to maintain the quality of their degrees, and we have accepted that responsibility.

That commitment should work reciprocally. The respect that Stony Brook receives from others depends very much on the success and dedication of our graduates. Our record is good to date in part because our alumni are doing well. Your struggle to excel in your future endeavors reinforces our resolve to insist that the Stony Brook experience be one of excellence. It's a big responsibility. Keep us to it.

John H. Marburger
President
State University of New York at Stony Brook







BANNER BEARERS

Allied Health Professions
Lawrence M. Miller
Gail M. Morris

Applied Mathematics and Statistics
Barbara Sophia Peponakis
Scott D. Spector

Art/Art History
Wen-Jane Chang
Laura Tornatore

Biochemistry
Kenneth Lidonnici
Denise Petilli

Biological Sciences
Mark Robert Bowlby
Nancy A. Hecht

Chemistry
Scott Lowell
Ian Reichler

Computer Science
Brian Patrick Ford
Douglas Anthony Monticciolo

Continuing Education
Renee Filiatrault
Ann Powers

Earth and Space Sciences
Patrick Barnes
Richard Fagioli

Economics
Conchita Daste
Thomas Delaney

Electrical Engineering
Danile John Devlin
Henry Arnold Satinskas

Engineering Chemistry
Steven Botknecht
Leonard Krebs

Engineering Science
Leigh Crystal
Terri Ellen Kneitel

English
Fergal C. O'Doherty
Sharon L. Skwarek

History
Stefanie Affronti
Christopher L. Campese

Languages
Pamela Barrett
Laura Hartog
William L. Moorefield
Kathleen M. Thornton

Liberal Arts
Mark Ericson
Irene Kitson

Marine Sciences
Hans G. Dam
Robert H. Michener

Materials Science and Engineering
Nimal Delanerolle
Bijay Faha

Mathematics
Mary Eileen Joyce
Sergey Troyanovsky

Mechanical Engineering
Vincent Carl Miragliotta
James Cory Pitts

Nursing
Mary Garvin
Jacqueline Thomas

Philosophy
Irma M. Pellei
Beth Ellen Zimmerman

Physics
Michael Cole
David Laby

Political Science
Bernadette Nicchia
Danniel Wexler

Psychology
F. Curtis Breslin
Joni Lynn Russow

Religious Studies
Mary Ellen Dahill
Wilfred L. Tyrrell, Jr.

Social Sciences
Maribel Brunet
Adrienne Huggs

Social Welfare
Stacy Fiebke
Joseph R. McGookin, Jr.

Sociology
Peter Kapasakis
Vanessa Seidman

Theatre Arts
Eric Ambrosio
Donald Cooper

Candidates for General Honors

Summa Cum Laude

Ann V. Andriana
Anthony Bergamino
Curtis F. Breslin
Dennis Britten
Gail Patricia Caravella
Benedetto Castrogiovanni
Lap-Tak Chan
Ronald M. J. Moore Chase
Mark A. Ericson
Rose S. Finamore
Paul W. Gancz
Christine R. Goodman
Nancy A. Hecht
Jeffrey P. Heyer

Jeffrey D. Horn
Jeffrey H. Jablon
Todd M. Kaplan
Alan Krull
Margaret R. Laware
Kenneth Lidonnici
Dennis Llinas
Jawahar Krishan Malhotra
Sandra M. Malinowski
Kathleen J. McGinnis
Judith W. Mills
Joseph F. Minore
Marjaneh Moghaddassi
Reza Mollaaghababa

Deborah L. Muench
Timothy J. Murphy
Gregory T. Palleschi
Carmen L. Stonge
Cathy L. Rosenberg
Heidi R. Russ
Robert J. Savage
Laura H. Schmidtchen
Russel Schweller
Susan Szabo
Robin S. Weisbrod
Carlos W. Wilks
Kam Pui Wong
Louis P. Zulli

Magna Cum Laude

Diane L. Atnally
Denise F. Axel
Bahman Barzideh
Gina M. Bisagni
Richard L. Blansky
Mark R. Bowlby
Emily Creer
Frank A. Daniele
Roy F. Dragotta
Eileen M. Duffy
Theresa Elkowitz
Lara E. Felker
Christopher M. Halka
Ki Nam Han
Terese M. Handler
Bjorn G. Hansen
Ramin Hatami
Nancy M. Heine
Douglas Hersh
Oi L. Ho
Alyssa F. Hubbard
Rose J. Imperato

Tim Kahn
Thomas P. Kearns
Steven Kent
Grace A. Keown
Insu Kong
Mindy H. Krauss
Michael B. Kruger
David E. Laby
Arleen M. Lanci
Ellen Margolies
Jill E. Mayo
Jaekyun Moon
Elizabeth M. Mozzillo
Michael Napoli
Patricia Theresa O'Brien-Bruno
Susan J. Olafsen
Laurie J. Olson
Philippus A. Peleties
Anthony Pesce
Scott J. Podolsky
Neil Ralph
Lisa G. Redelman

Brian H. Rose
Randy M. Rudish
Peter Sabbatini
Joanne M. Scalard
John Schaefer
Mark S. Scheffer
Josephine Schel
Kari R. Schlessinger
Sherri H. Schneider
Jan M. Schultz
Valerie M. Schultz
Randi Seidell
Erik S. Shank
Patricia A. Spillane
Veronica J. Stewart
Kathleen M. Thornton
Sergey Troyanovsky
Susan M. Vahjen
Barry J. Weinberg
Mary Whyte
Lynne M. Wichrowski
Scott E. Willoughby

Cum Laude

Ellen B. Abramowitz
Thomas Abreu
Stefanie Affronti
James J. Ahern
Jennifer Ann Aitken

Idianise Aldarondo
Dante C. Alessi
Janet L. Alt
Eric Ambrosio
Susan Ayers

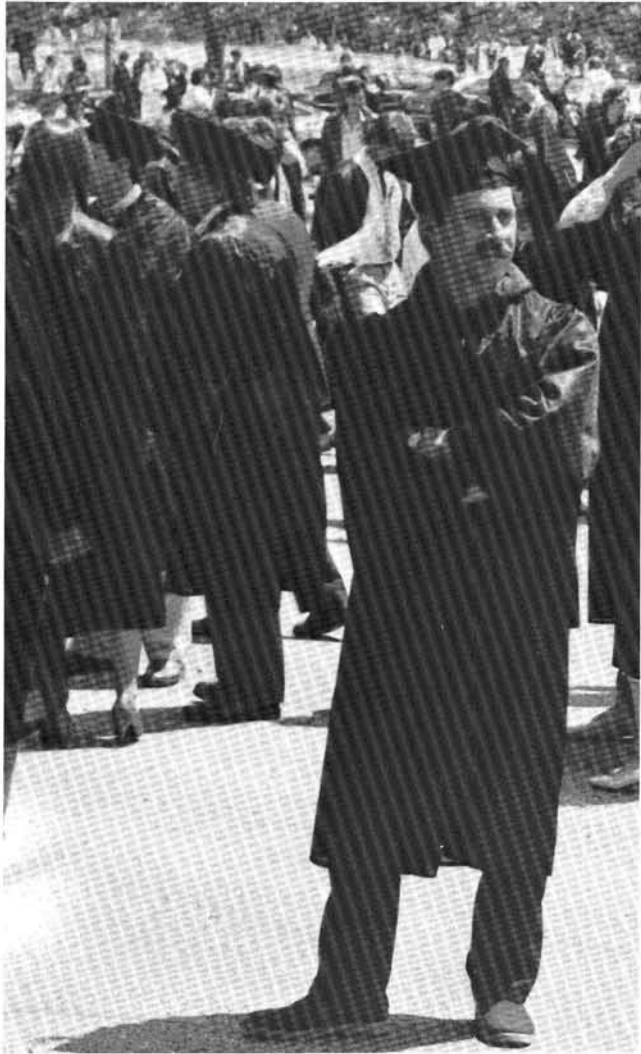
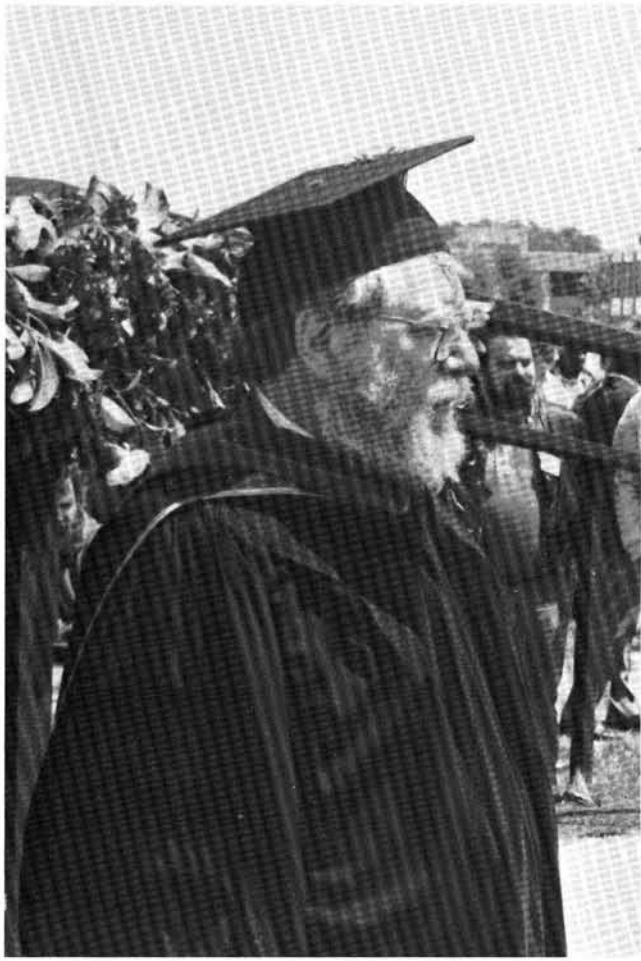
Laura K. Bagdy
John W. Baker
Renee A. Bartoldus
Scott C. Baxter
Edward R. Beadle

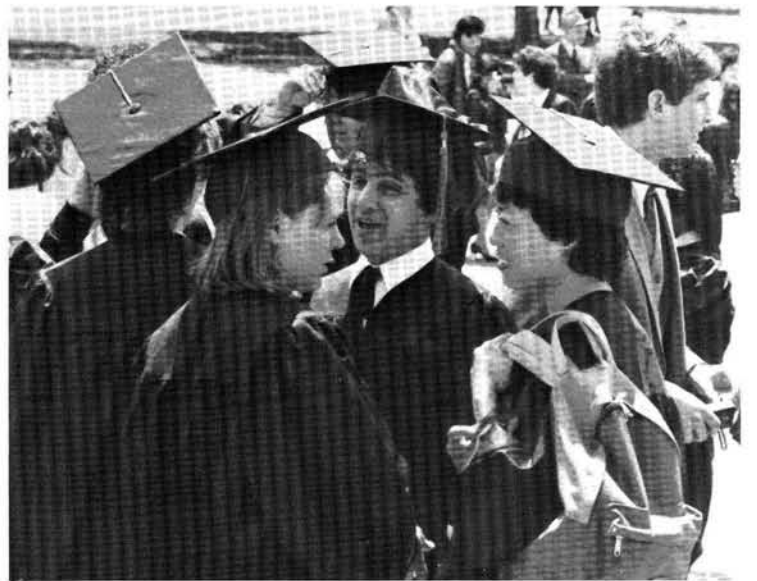
¹Listing based on seven semesters; final award on eight semesters. An updated second diploma with specific honors notation will be forwarded to the graduates when all data become final.

David F. Becker
Kenneth G. Behar
Amy J. Blumberg
Jeannine A. Bordonaro
Joseph G. Bowe
Claudia J. Brennan
Sheila A. Brenner
Deborah A. Broch
Jacqueline Bush
Allison Butlein
Michael Carey
James P. Cassidy
Robert J. Castellano
Zheng Chen
Francis P. Chery
Jen-Hung Chiang
James Michael Ciesielski
Timothy W. Clancy
Lynn A. Clausen
Laura Bridgid Coburn
Steven P. Cohen
Janet M. Colombi
Karen P. Combs
Deborah J. Contino
Bruce B. Coyle
Nicolette Daminger
Michael Dangelo
Lisa M. Dantoni
Babak Dastghéib-Beheshti
Glenn J. Demyan
Gina M. Devito
Daniel J. Devlin
James S. Dexter
Deborah V. Dolan
Lisa J. Dreyhaupt
Laura A. Driscoll
Jay R. Duxin
Timothy W. Ehrlich
Mary Elizabeth Esposito
Katherine B. Esseks
Karen Elizabeth Esswein
Freddy Falchook
Steve Fanto
Robin Feiner
George Fescos
Gennady M. Fiksmán
Janet H. Fioretti
Susan T. Fish
Igal Fligman
Gillian A. Flynn
Susan Regina Flynn
Caren Fogel
Fariba Foroushani
Joanne T. Fredrich
Mary E. Fremer
Carolyn Fulp
Susan A. Gaffney
Elliot L. Gang
Gina Gelman

Steven Gibaldi
Patrick T. Gillan
Patricia Ann Glaess
Gabriella S. Goldberg
Jonathan Goldrick
Maria C. Golfopoulos
Carolyn A. Goudikian
Robert Granger
David S. Greenberg
Stephen G. Greenberg
Karen A. Greenblatt
Corinne A. Greene
Lisa M. Guerrisi
Deborah Gunther
Bruce R. Gutlove
Julie Hack
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Elisa C. Haltigan
Barbara E. Hanover
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Annette S. Hedaya
Paul V. Heilker
Michael J. Hillebrand
Stelios D. Himonas
Jacqueline M. Hrivnak
David Hymowitz
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Frank P. Ippolito
Jerome Ireland
Neil A. Jackman
Garry Jacques
Elinor M. Kahana
Paul A. Kaplan
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David M. Kaston
John R. Kearns
Sharon A. Kelly
Joanne H. Kilkenny
Gary A. Klosk
Lawrence I. Knoll
Wendy Ann Krastel
Susan M. Kublin
Stephenie J. Laanigan
Dorie Lavay
Charles B. Lawson
Robert L. Leitner
Terri L. Lesser
Albert S. Lew
Janine M. Limoncelli
Michael Logozzo
Charles V. Lotridge
Dolores M. Macedonio
Joseph A. Mancini
Elena J. Marchak
Elisavet S. Markidou
Veronica T. McGinley
Robbie Melton
Keziah Mendez
Kim Mendez

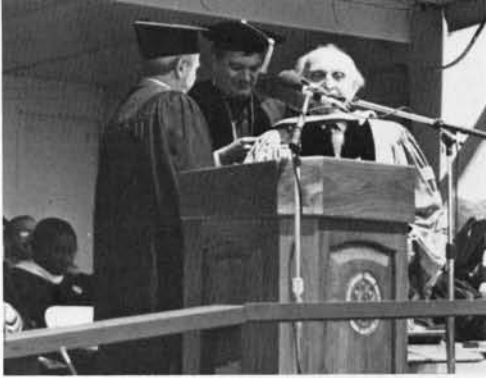
Maria A. Mingalone
Patricia A. Mirza
Nan Mitchell
Robert F. O'Brien
Fergal C. O'Doherty
John J. O'Loughlin
Margaret E. Passmore
Michael L. Pawluk
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Vanessa R. Seidman
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Aditya Singh
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Laura J. Tornatore
Frances Tria
Joseph Tripodi
Dean R. Vera
Shiela Mary Walsh
Elizabeth M. Waters
Daniel Weiss
Susan D. West
Linda A. Wikowitz
Laura Jean Wilkinson
Laura L. Woolf
Keith W. Yorke
Stella Zambarloukos
Beth Zimmerman











Honorary Degree Recipients

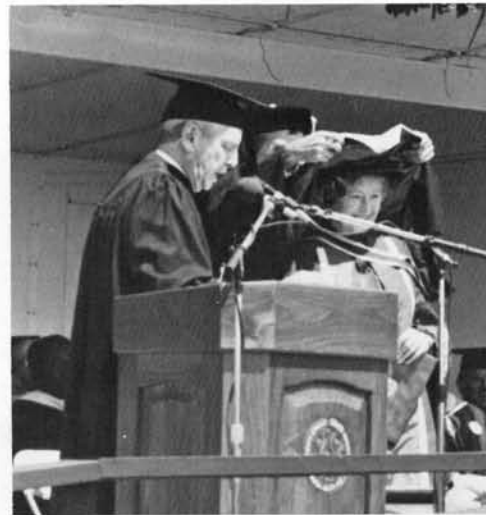
SALO WITTMAYER BARON
Doctor of Letters

Salo Baron was the first scholar to hold a chair in Jewish history at a major university in this country; he was appointed at Columbia in 1930 and remained there until his retirement. He continues working on his *Social and Religious History of the Jews*, of which 18 volumes have already been published. He has written many other works and has served as editor of *Jewish Social Studies* and as consulting editor of the magisterial *Encyclopaedia Judaica*. The major themes in his work have been the understanding of the interaction of Jewish communities with their environments and of the Jewish world center in Israel with Diaspora communities. Dozens of Prof. Baron's disciples now hold academic posts in their own right in the discipline that he pioneered. Now a third generation of "Baron products" is making significant contributions to the study of Jewish history.



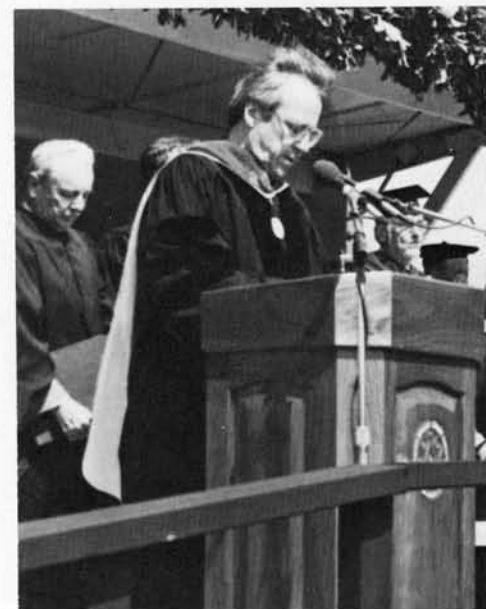
E. MARGARET BURBIDGE
Doctor of Science

One of the pre-eminent women scientists of our time, E. Margaret Burbidge accomplished pioneer work in the study of galaxy dynamics that she later expanded in her book, *Synthesis of the Elements in Stars*. Since 1979, she has been Director of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences at the University of California at San Diego. In addition to her scientific contributions, Prof. Burbidge has played a vigorous role in the creation of science policy. She is a member of the Science and Public Policy Committee of the National Academy of Sciences and past President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Ever a strong supporter of women and minorities in science, she is also eloquent in championing the peaceful uses of space.



SHIING-SHEN CHERN
Doctor of Science

Regarded as one of the world's greatest living mathematicians, Shiing-Shen Chern was a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton during his first visit to the United States. He returned to the Institute briefly after the collapse of the nationalist government of China in 1949 before assuming professorships, in turn, at the University of Chicago and the University of California, Berkeley. He is now Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at Berkeley. The father and reigning figure in the field of differential geometry, Professor Chern discov-



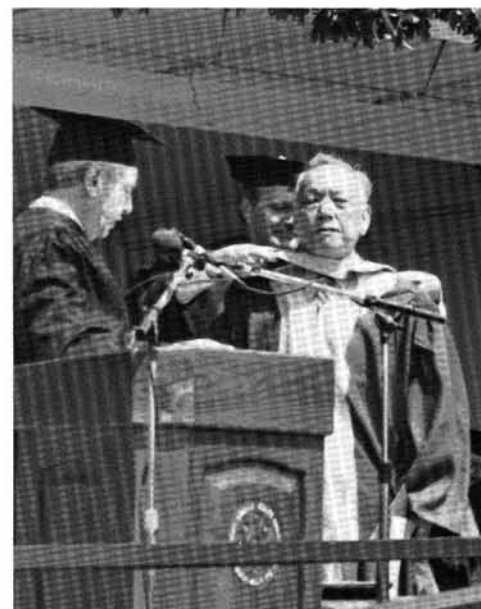
ered the existence of certain "characteristic classes," now called "Chern Classes." His six books and over 125 articles are testimony to the breadth and significance of his contribution to mathematics. With Stony Brook's Einstein Professor of Physics, C.N. Yang, Professor Chern has been instrumental in establishing strong and lasting contacts with the scientific community in the People's Republic of China.

BETTY FRIEDAN
Doctor of Humane Letters

Publication of Betty Friedan's book, *The Feminine Mystique*, in 1963 marked the beginning of the contemporary women's movement. After graduating summa cum laude from Smith College and attending the University of California, Berkeley, on fellowship, she led the conventional life of wife and mother until, her children raised, she became troubled by the limited horizons of her world and began systematically collecting information that revealed a widespread malaise among women in similar circumstances. Her book and her subsequent work gave form and focus to a previously unorganized sense of dissatisfaction, enabling women to present effective opposition to the political, legal, and social barriers that have stood in the way of equality. She founded the National Organization for Women and served as its first president. She became the intellectual and personal source of the movement of women whose goal has been to participate equally with men in all aspects of American life.

HENRY TAUBE
Doctor of Science

In 1983 Henry Taube was awarded the Nobel Prize for his contributions to chemistry. And this year he was named recipient of the Priestley Medal, the American Chemical Society's highest honor. His revolutionary work over the span of 30 years serves as the basis for much of modern chemistry's understanding of chemical reactivity and of the chemical properties of transition metal ions and their complexes. Professor Taube's achievements lie not only in the area of research and discovery. A sought-after lecturer, writer, seminar leader and symposium participant, he is also known as a teacher of teachers. Among his former students and co-workers are members of Stony Brook's chemistry faculty. Since its inception, Henry Taube has played a deeply supportive role in the development of the Department of Chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



ACADEMIC ATTIRE

The costume of those in the academic procession has a specific symbolism which dates back to at least the 14th century. Academic institutions in the United States adopted a code of academic dress in 1895 which has been revised from time to time. The dress of institutions in other countries varies, and there is not a worldwide code, but the basic elements are present in all academic costumes.

Gowns The bachelor's gown has long, pointed sleeves; the master's gown has an oblong sleeve open at the wrist (or some older gowns may be open near the upper part of the arm); the doctor's gown is fuller than the others with velvet panels full length on the front, and three velvet crossbars on each sleeve in black or in the color distinctive of the subject to which the owner's degree pertains. The gowns are black except for the doctor's, which in a few instances are of a color representing the institution which conferred the degree.

Hoods The hood, draped over the shoulders and down the back, indicates the subject to which the degree pertains and the university that conferred the degree. The level of the degree is indicated by the size of the hood. The hood for the bachelor's degree is three feet long; for the master's it is three and one-half feet long; and for the doctor's it is four feet long. The binding of the hood is of colored velvet designating the subject of the degree, and it is two inches, three inches, and five inches wide for the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees respectively. The colors associated with some of the subjects are as follows:

Arts, Letters, Humanities,
White
Commerce, Accountancy,
Business, *Drab*
Economics, *Copper*
Education, *Light Blue*
Engineering, *Orange*
Fine Arts, including
Architecture, *Brown*
Law, *Purple*

Medicine, *Green*
Pharmacy, *Olive Green*
Philosophy, *Dark Blue*
Physical Education, *Sage Green*
Public Administration, including
Foreign Service, *Peacock Blue*
Science, *Golden Yellow*
Social Work, *Citron*
Theology, *Scarlet*

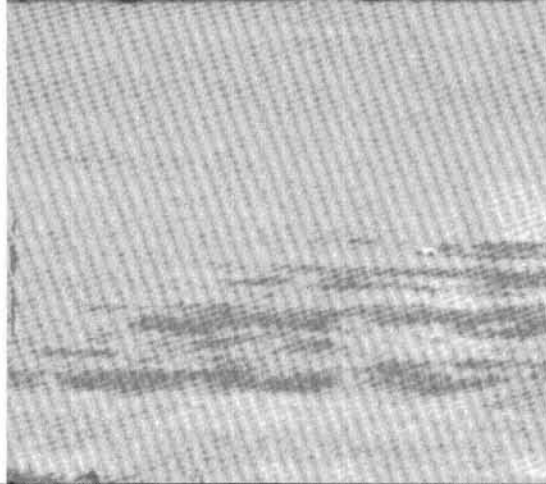
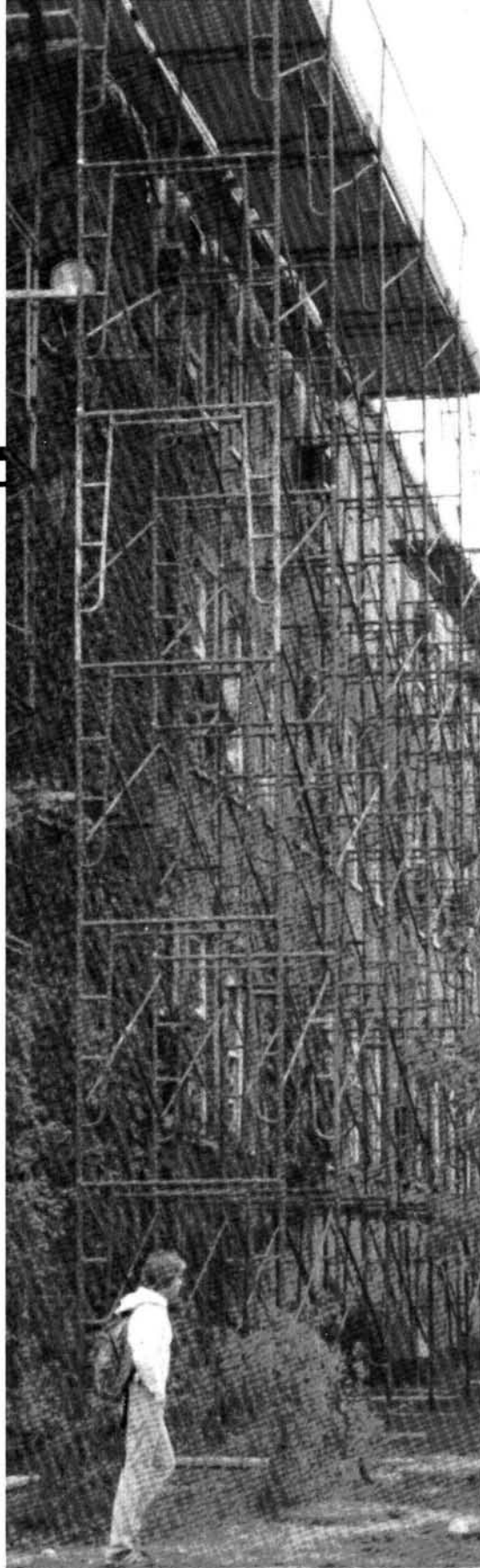
The lining of the hood is of the color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. The lining of the doctor's hood is revealed more than in the master's hood, and much less of the lining is revealed in the bachelor's hood.

Caps In the United States, the black mortarboard is most commonly used. The tassel fastened to the center of the cap is normally worn in the left front quadrant of the cap and is black, although it may be of the color appropriate to the subject of the degree. The tassel for the doctor's cap may be of gold thread.

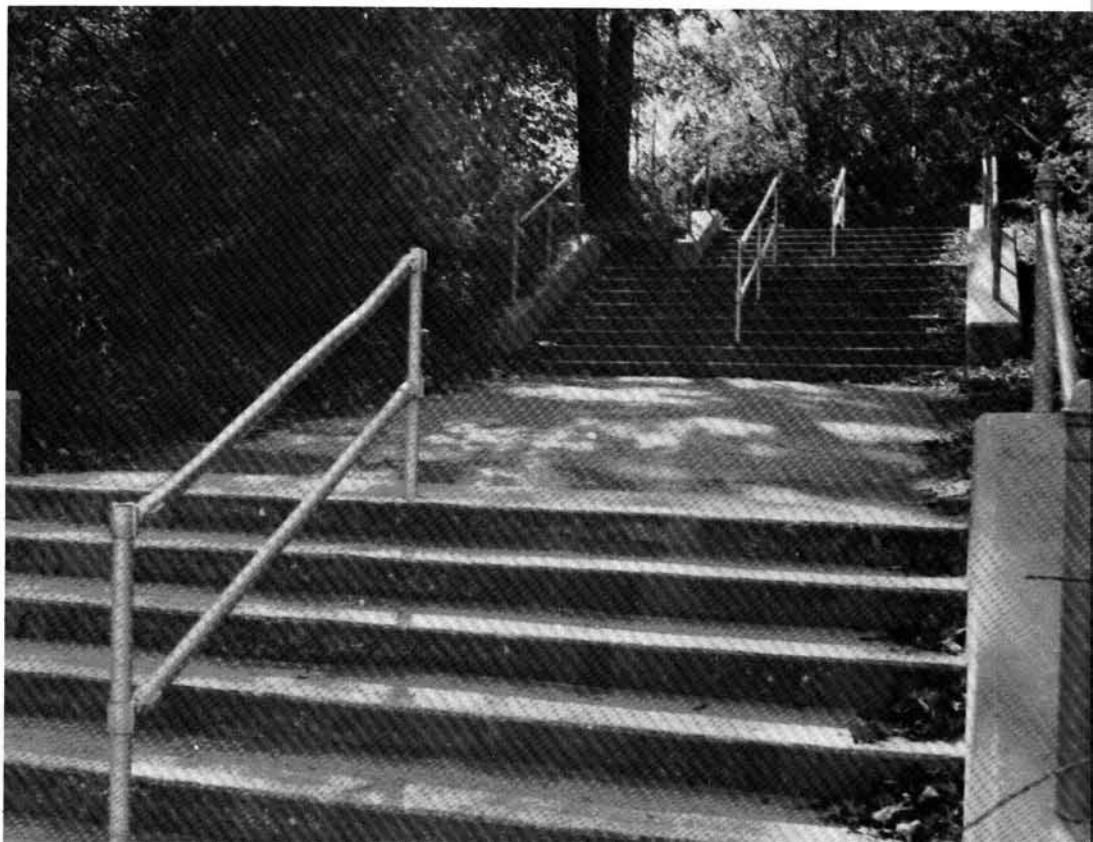
COMMUNITY

While Stony Brook University Is Only Twenty Five Years Old, It Is Set In A Community Which Is Rich In Early American History. The Starkly Modern Architecture Of The University Hospital Contrasts Sharply With The Picturesque Design Of The Stony Brook Post Office Shopping Center And With Many Of The Houses Which Are Protected By The Historical Society And Designated Landmarks. In All, Stony Brook, The University And The Town Are A Mix Of Something Old-Something New.







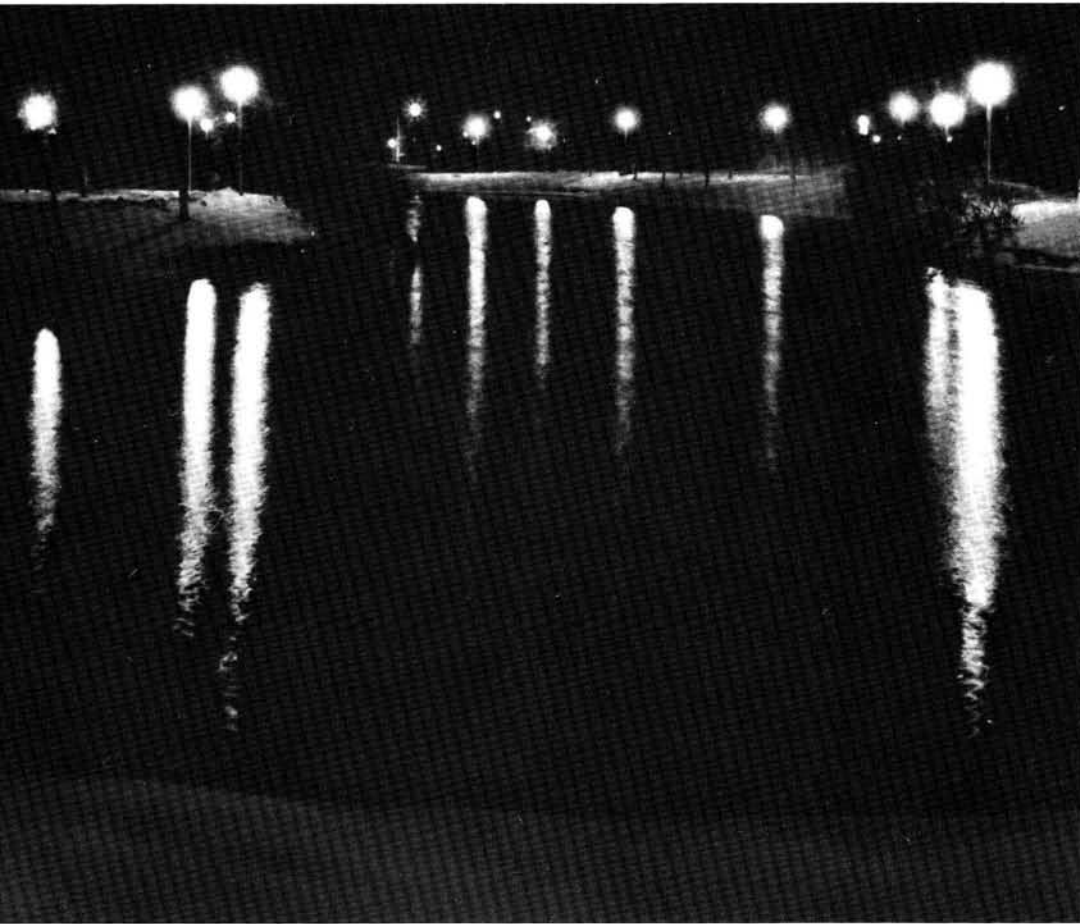




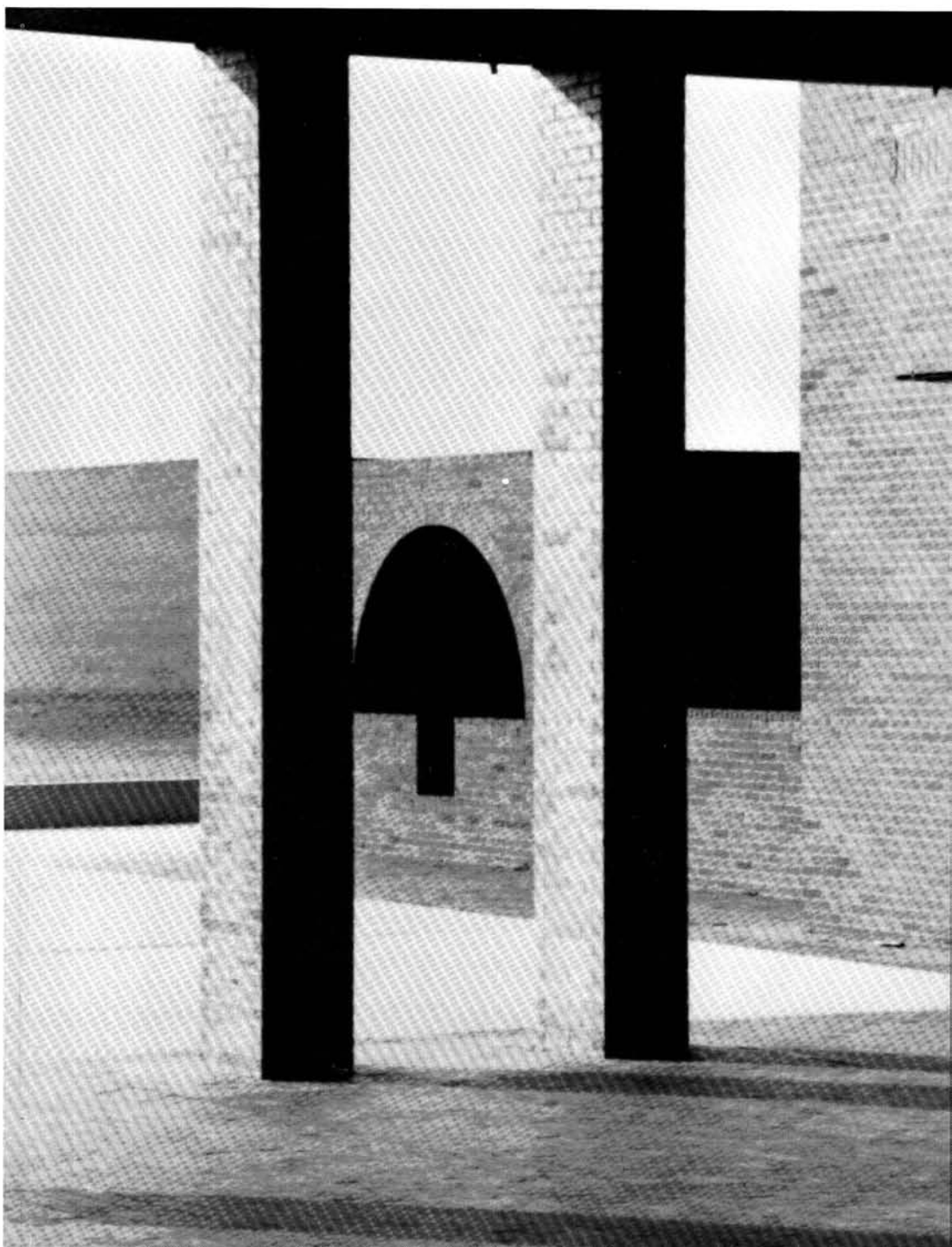
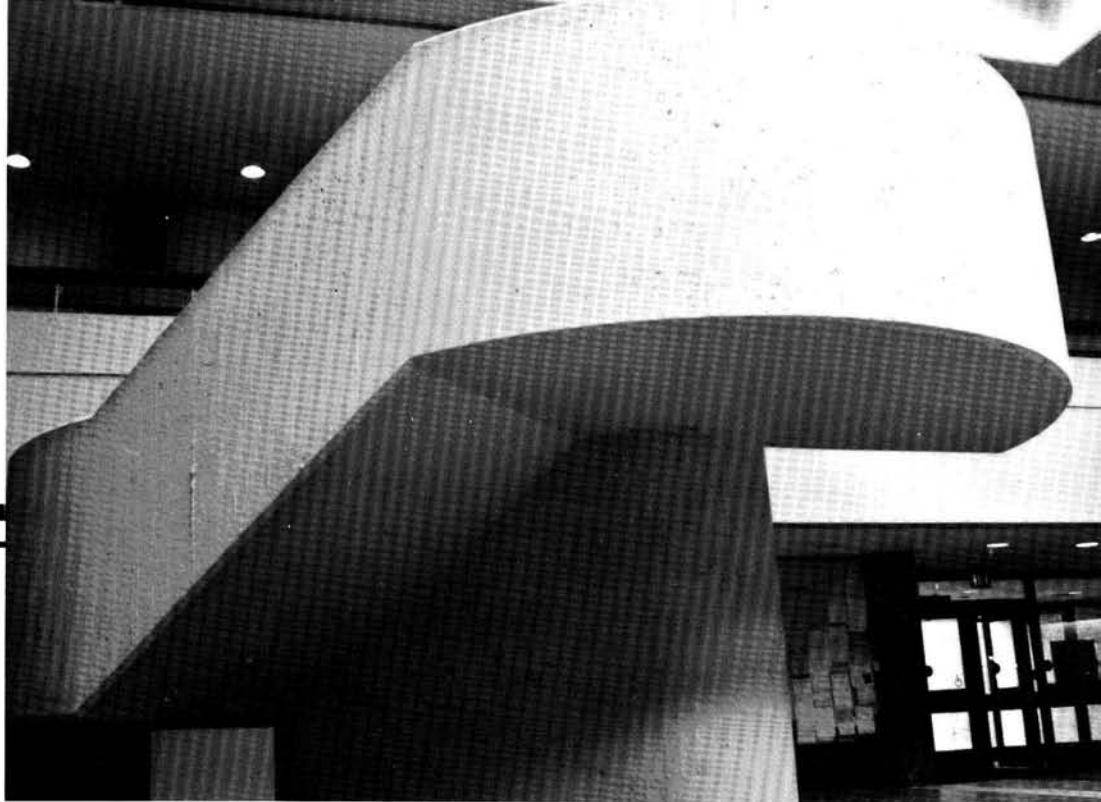












EVENTS OF THE YEAR

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allies, Sit-ins, Sleep-ins and Demonstrations were the ways that students at Stony Brook expressed themselves against apartheid. Urging the University's divestment, students converted the Administration building into Mandella Hall. These photos are of the demonstration that took place during Commencement as are those on the next two pages. The passive occupation of the Administration building was reminiscent of rallies held on campus in the late 60's and early 70's. The organization against apartheid showed that students were not concerned only with themselves but, with the plight of others less fortunate. In the course of major events there was **Something Old and Something New**. This was true on campus and off.

Photo By Michael Shavel



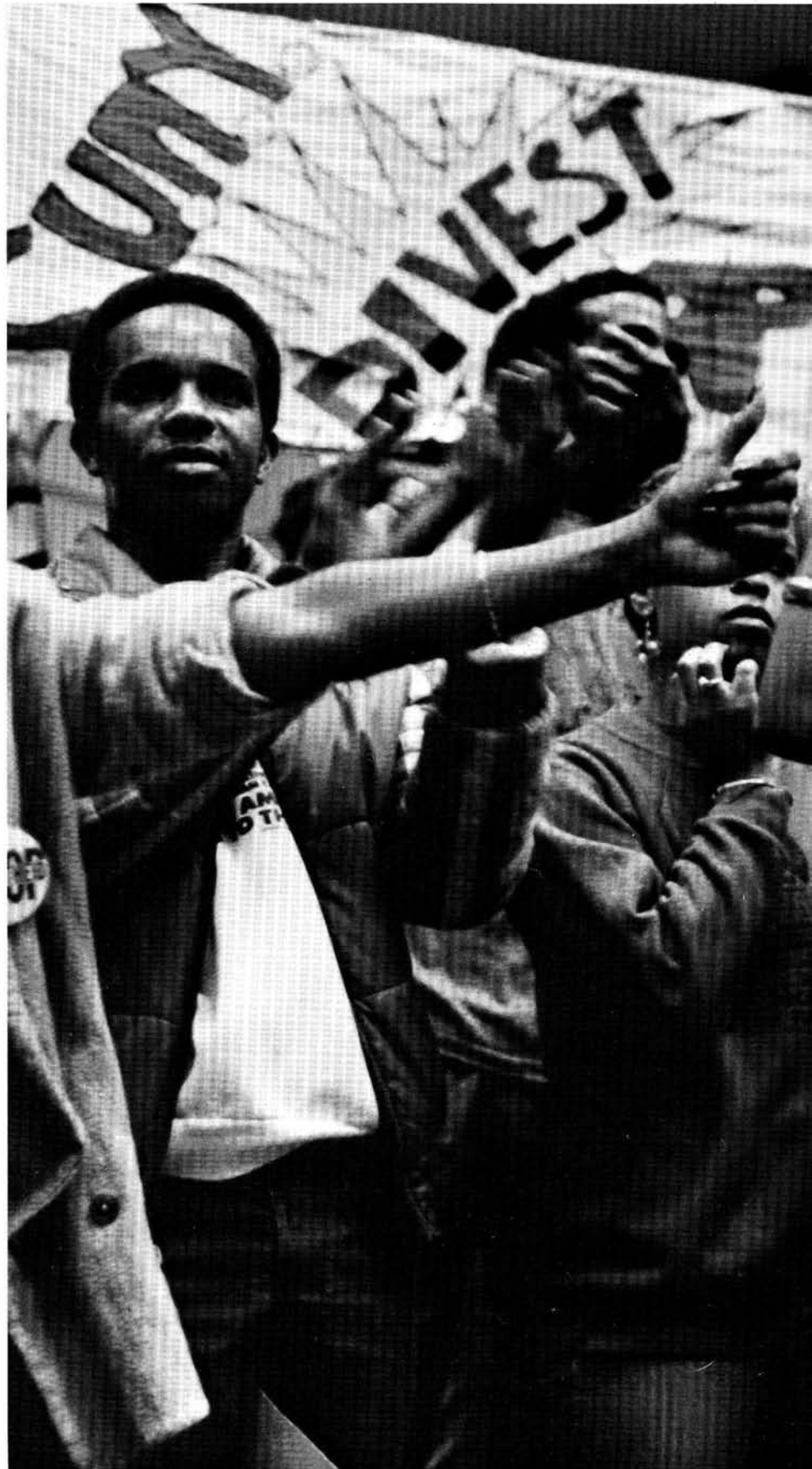
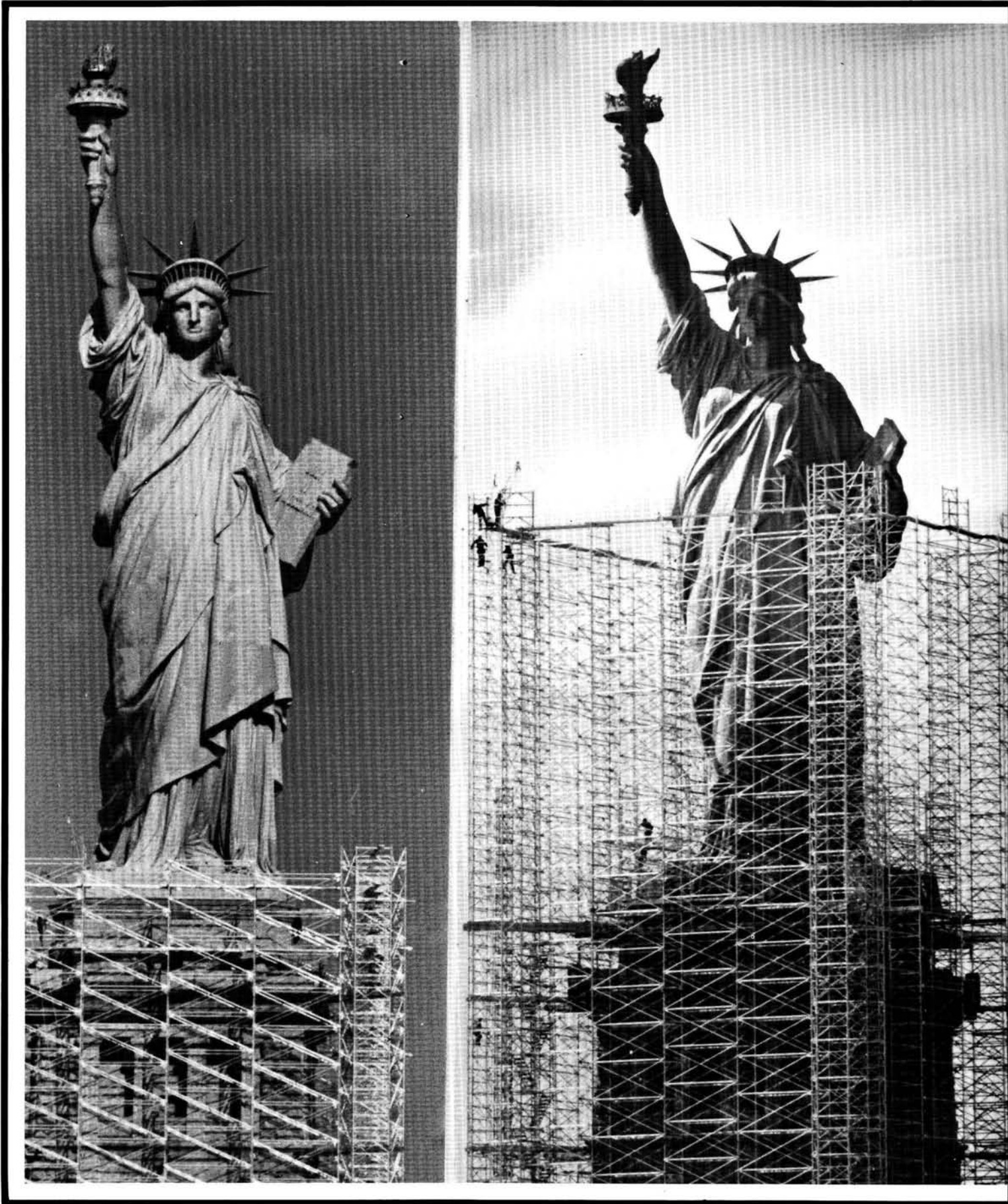
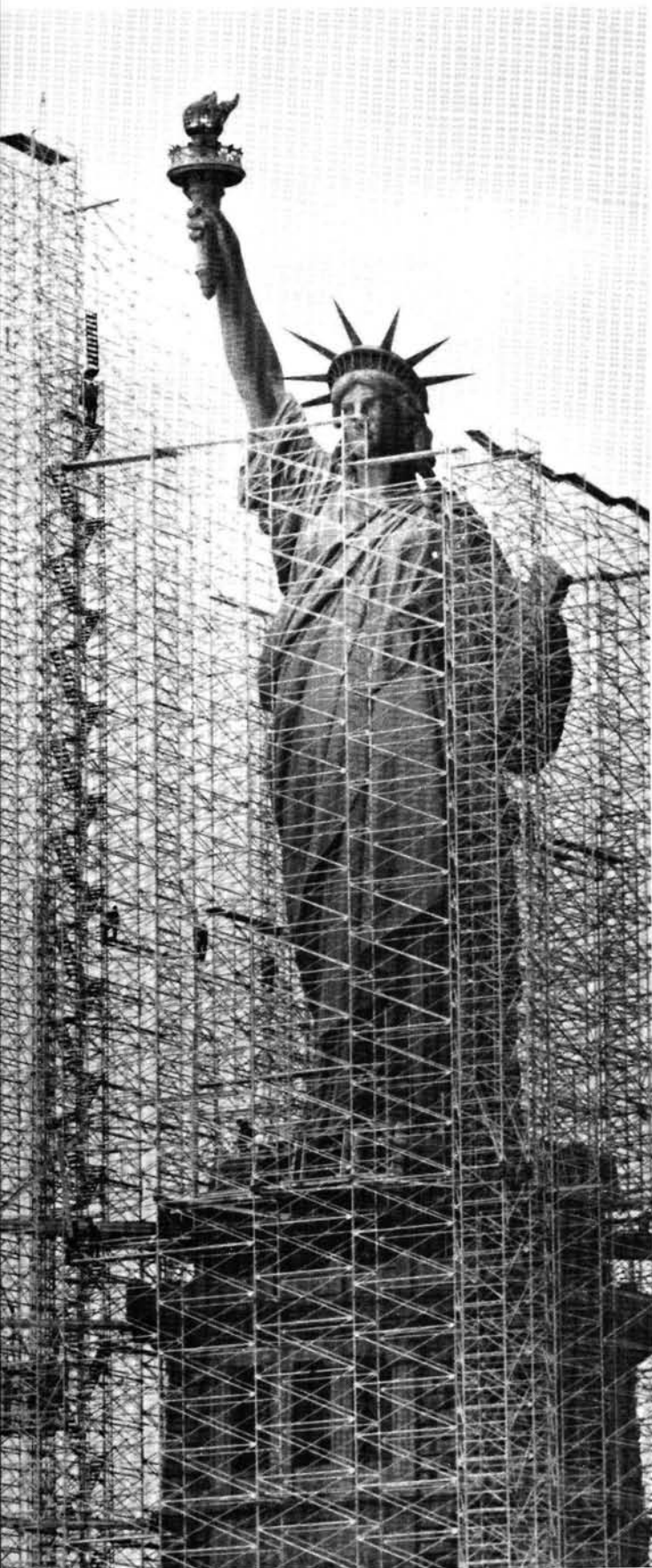


Photo By Michael Shavel



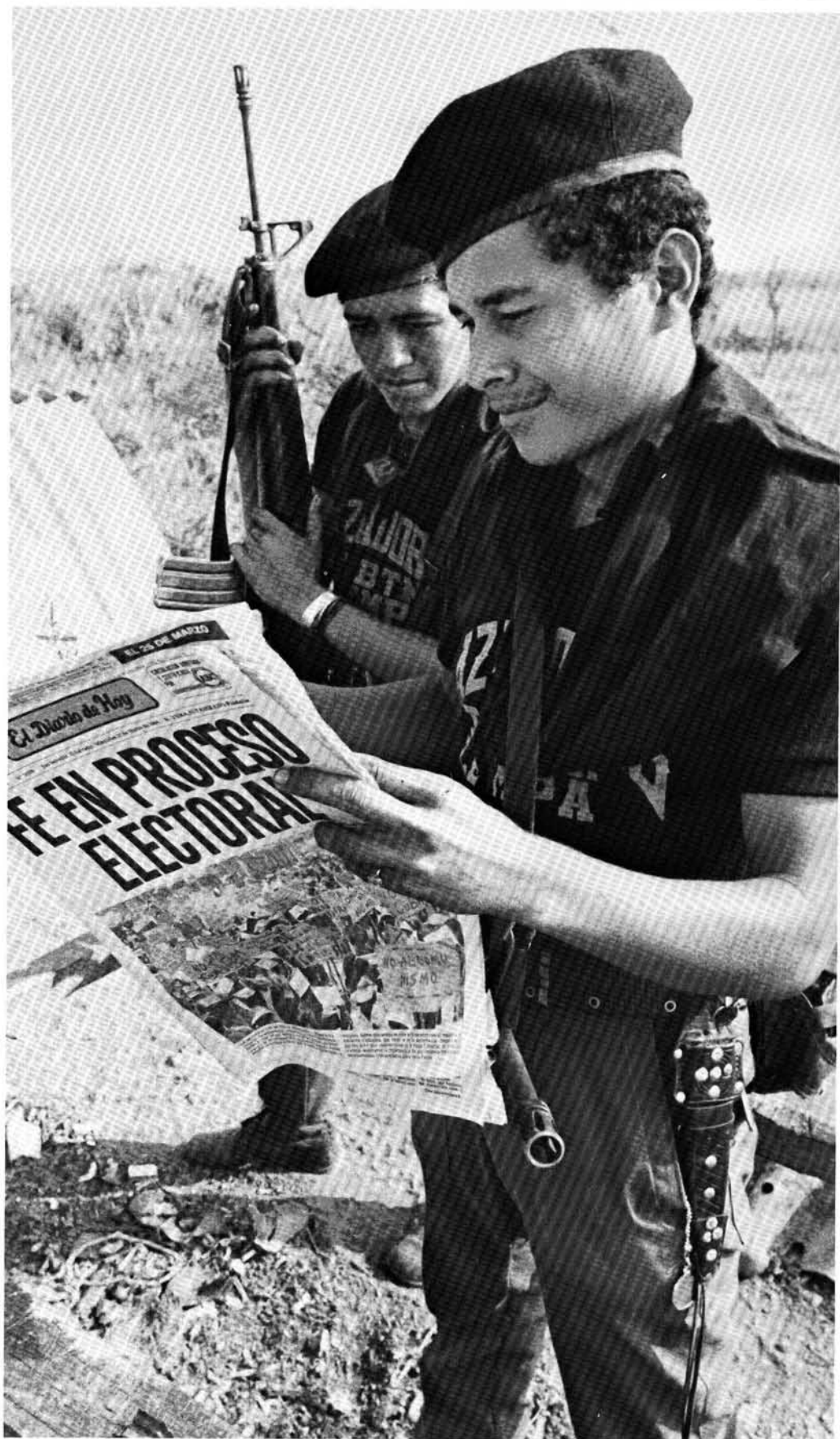




The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 99th birthday in 1985 and began to show her age. The Statue has been worn by constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the thin copper skin was badly corroded. A two year restoration program began July 1984. The Statue will receive a new gold-plated torch. The restoration program is being financed by big and small alike, with school children pledging dollars and large corporations pledging everthing from materials to tools and money. The "face-lift" is scheduled to be completed for a July 4th 1986 super ceremony.

The photos show the scaffolding surrounding the Statue as it went up. This scaffolding will enable the workers more complete access for necessary repairs and reconstructions.

After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free elections in that country in fifty years. The photo shows a soldier reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvadore, the headline was "There is Faith in the Electoral Process."





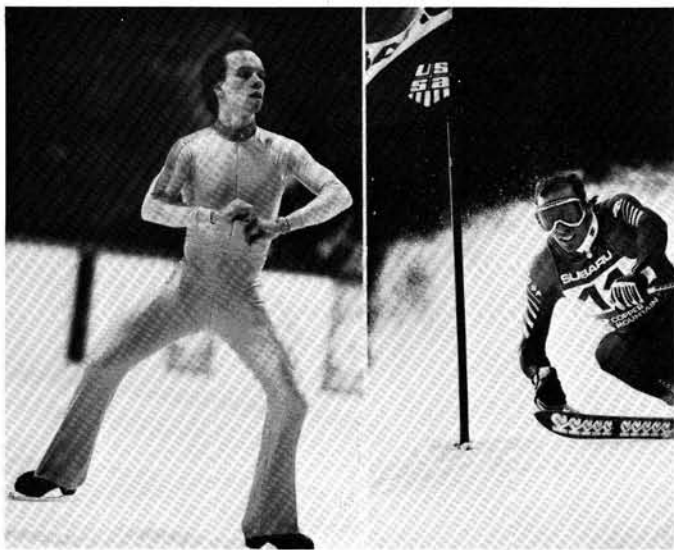
United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the Marines left.

Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which had required fans to mail in \$120 postal money order for four tickets (with no guarantee that they would receive tickets), was shelved after much criticism.



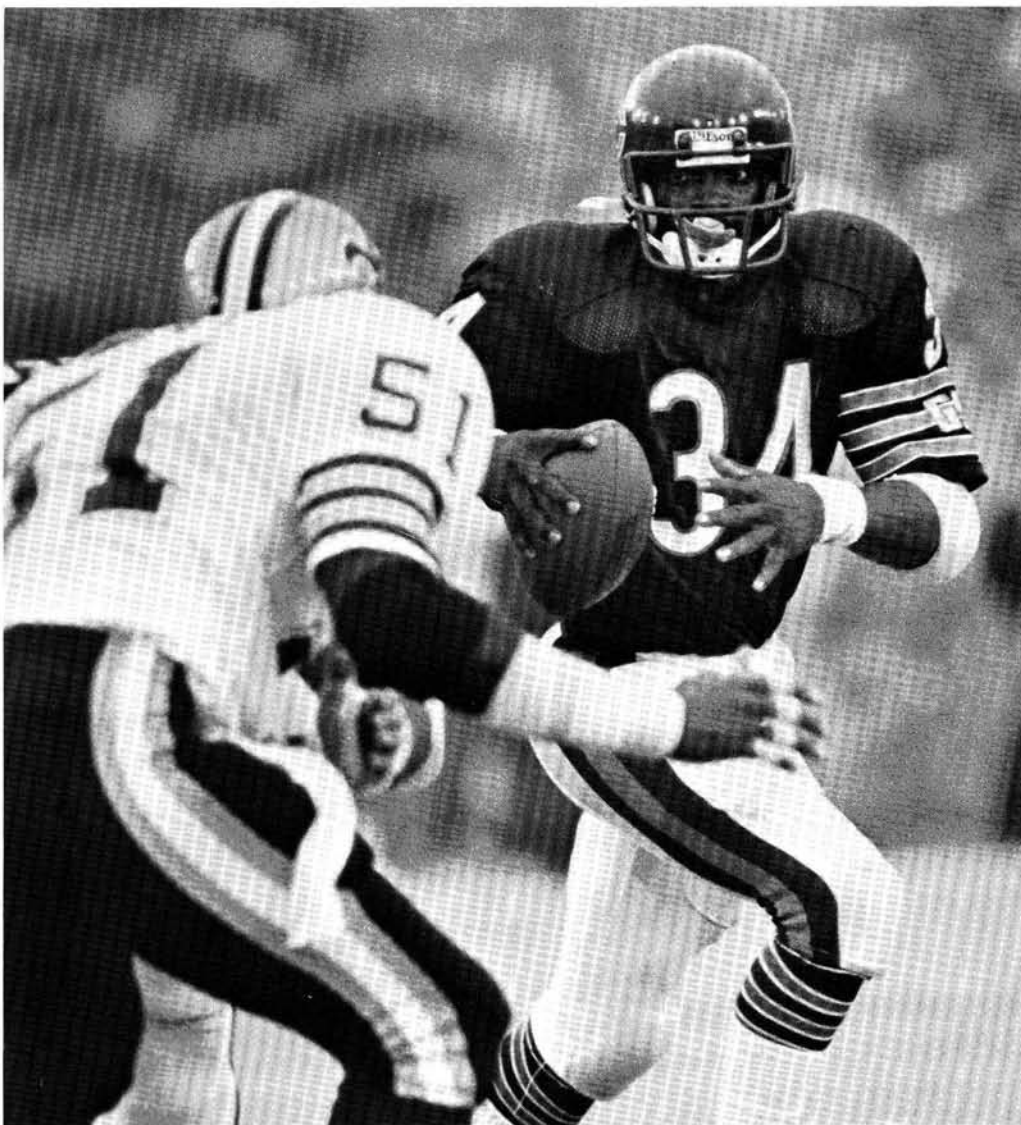
Robert Duvall received an Oscar for his role as a washed-up country singer who overcame alcoholism in the film "Tender Mercies." Shirley MacLaine won for best actress and Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor as an eccentric mother and a pot-bellied ex-astronaut in "Terms of Endearment," which also won for the best picture award, the best supporting actress Oscar went to Linda Hunt for her role in "The Year of Living Dangerously." The photo shows MacLaine and Duvall the night of the Oscars.





The Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia saw the United States win four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the men's figure skating and Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the Giant Slalom skiing event.

At the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in Track events - the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four by 100 meter relay and the long jump.



Chicago Bears' Walter Payton eyes New Orleans Saints' Whitney Paul as he carries the ball on his way to setting the record for rushing. He broke the record of 12,312 held by Jim Brown.



President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election in 1984. He vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his record of the previous four years.

President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 49% of the total vote. Photo shows President and Mrs. Nancy Reagan at the victory celebration on election night November 6, 1984.





Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice presidential running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated on the Democratic ticket at the party convention in early July.

CLOSING

U

pon Reflecting About
This Volume One Can
See Much

That Is Old Or Traditional
With Quite A Smattering Of
New Innovations. I Hope You
Enjoyed And Will Continue To
Enjoy Specula 1985,
Something Old, Something
New.

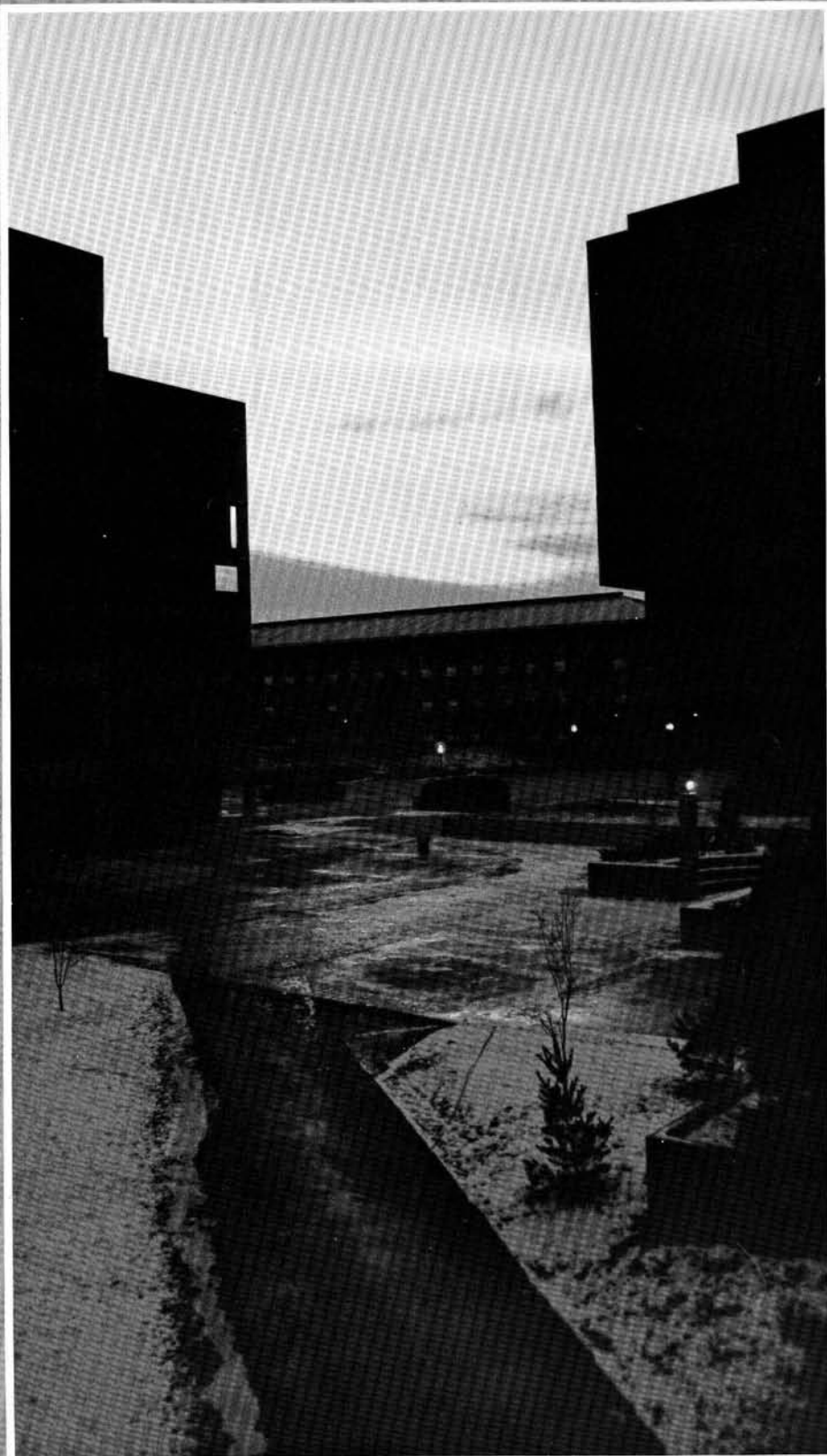
Well, Its Over. This Truly Has
Been A Yearbook. I Would
Like To Take The Time And
Space Now To Thank
Everyone Who Helped Put
This Book Together.

The Photographers: Michael
Shavel, Mat Cohen, Mark
Kenny, John Mui (And
Friends), Peter Bilello, And
Greenberg-Biello Studios.

The Staff: Everyone From
Record 85, Adler, Apple,
Xerox, The Campus
Newspapers, And The Beastly
Crew.

Special Thanks: Andrea
Brooks Young For The Alumni
Spotlights. Reza Sigari For All
Of His Help With The Same.
Charlie And Neil For All Of
Your Help With Everything
(Mostly Acquisitions). Connie
Cassimatis For All Of Her
Photographs. Chet Smiley For
His Understanding. Carol
Freidman For Emergncy Union
Scheduling. Peter Bilello For
Taking Over, And Acquisitions.
Wendy And Eric For Loaning
Me Their Mother And Dining
Room Table. Gail, What Can I
Say Exept "Thank-You."

Thanks,
Karen K. Rowe



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