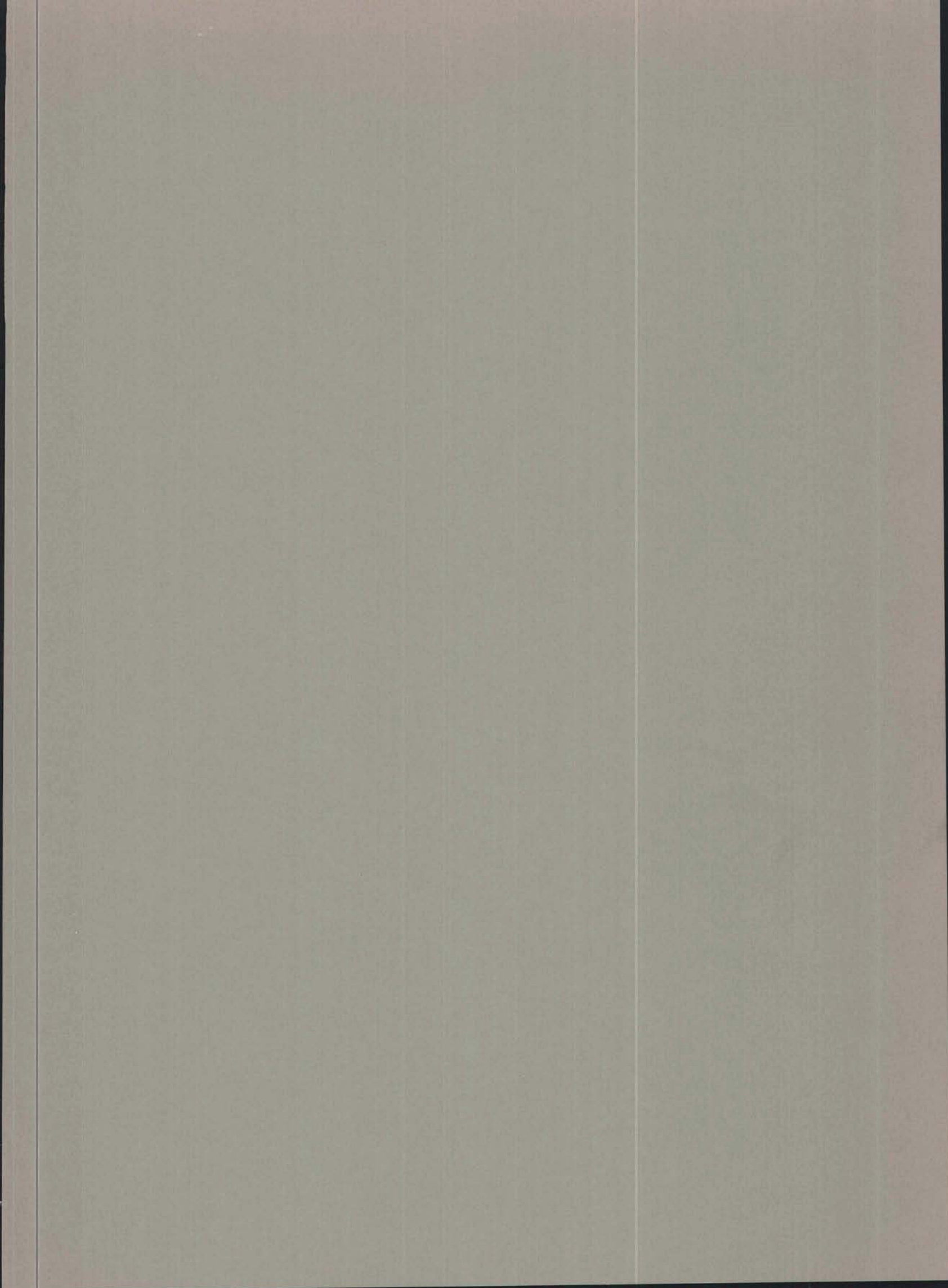






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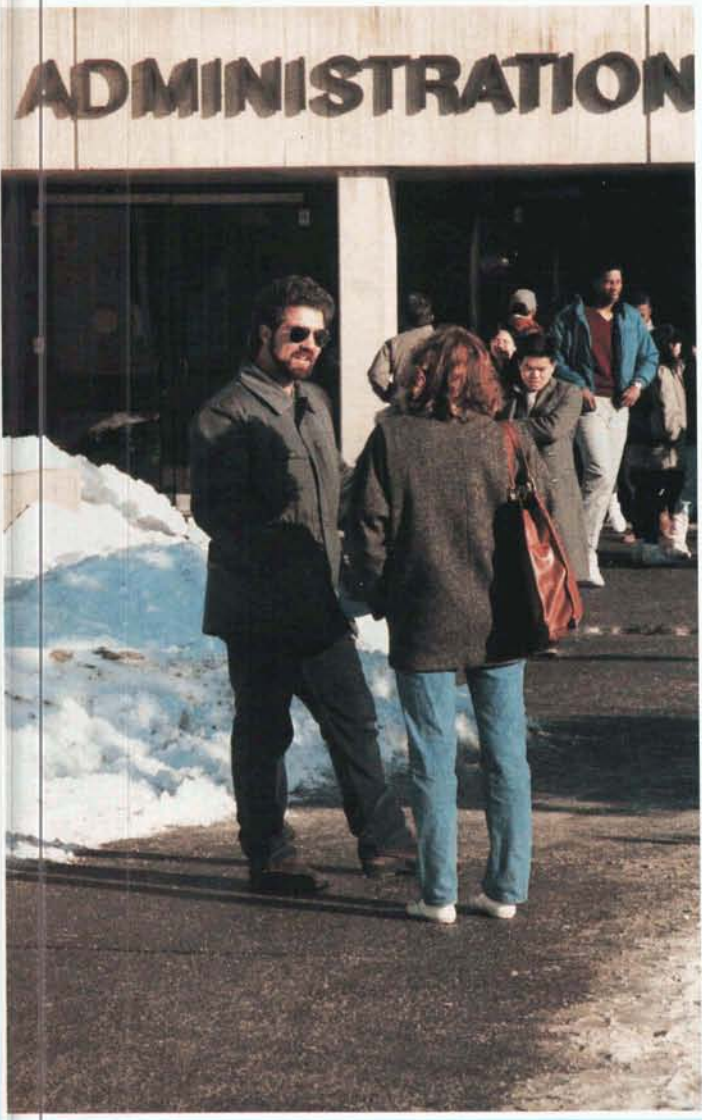
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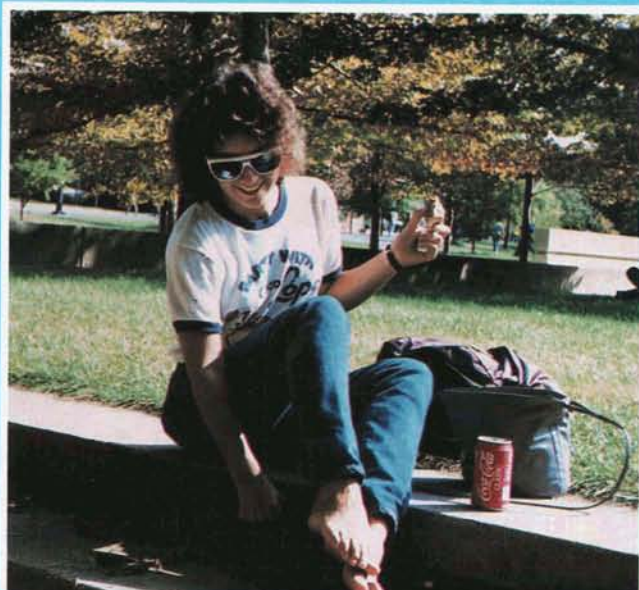
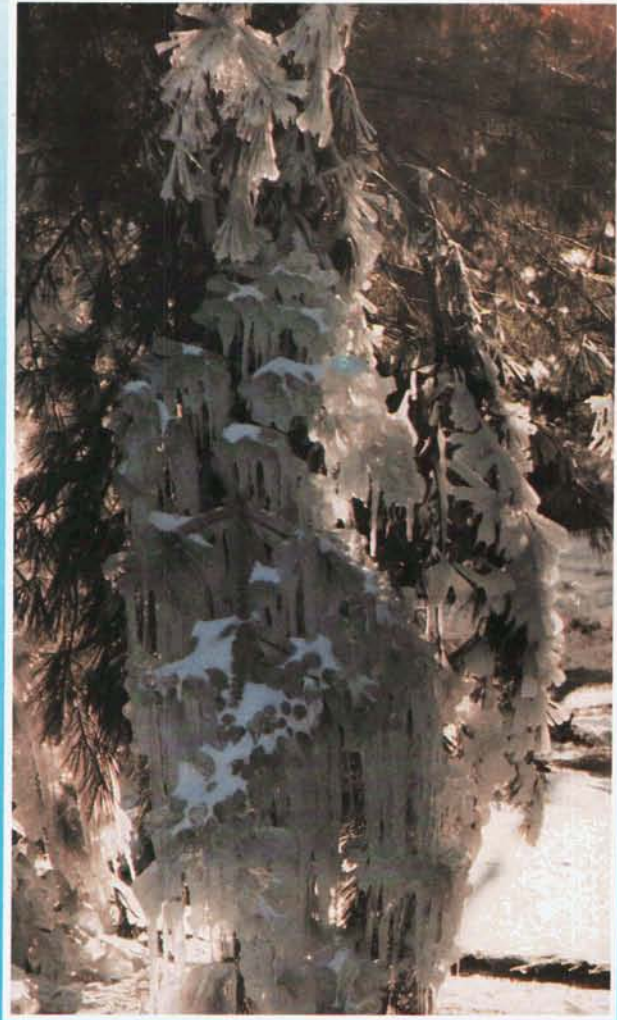


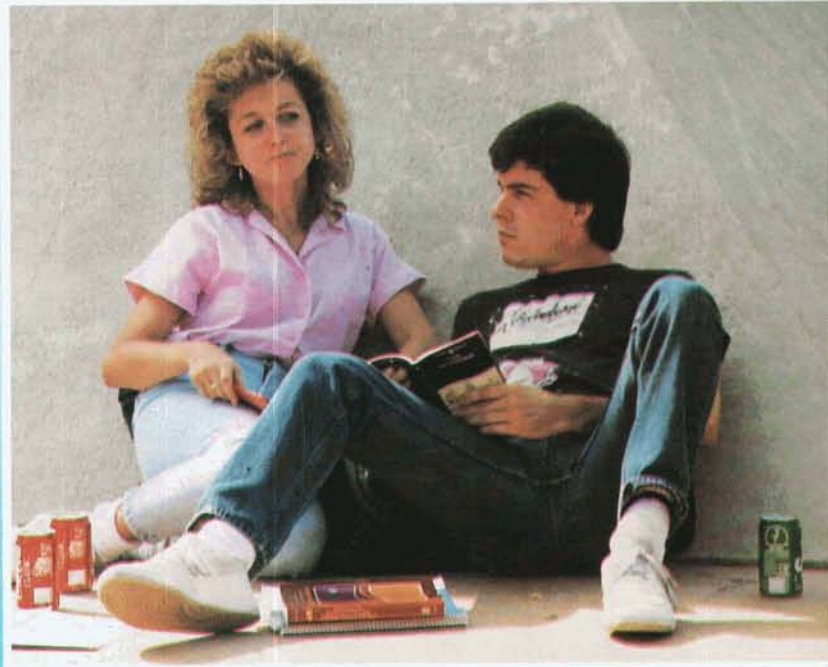
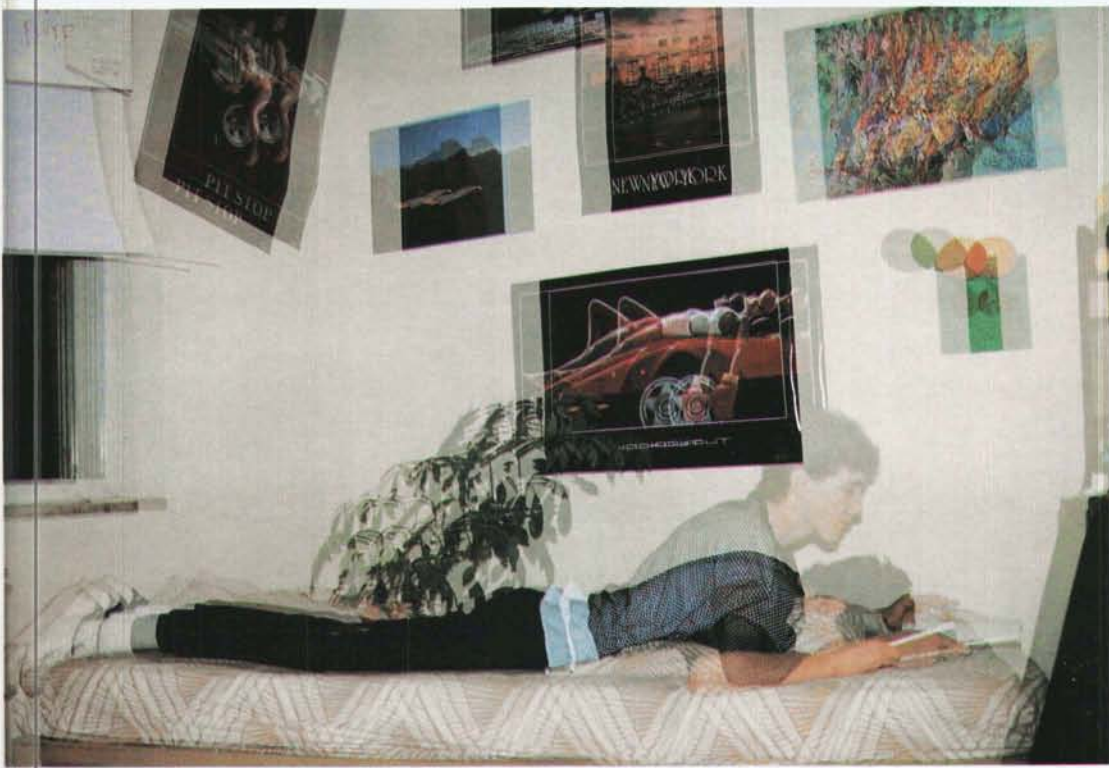
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Rm. 258 Student Union,
SUNY at Stony Brook,
Stony Brook, NY 11794

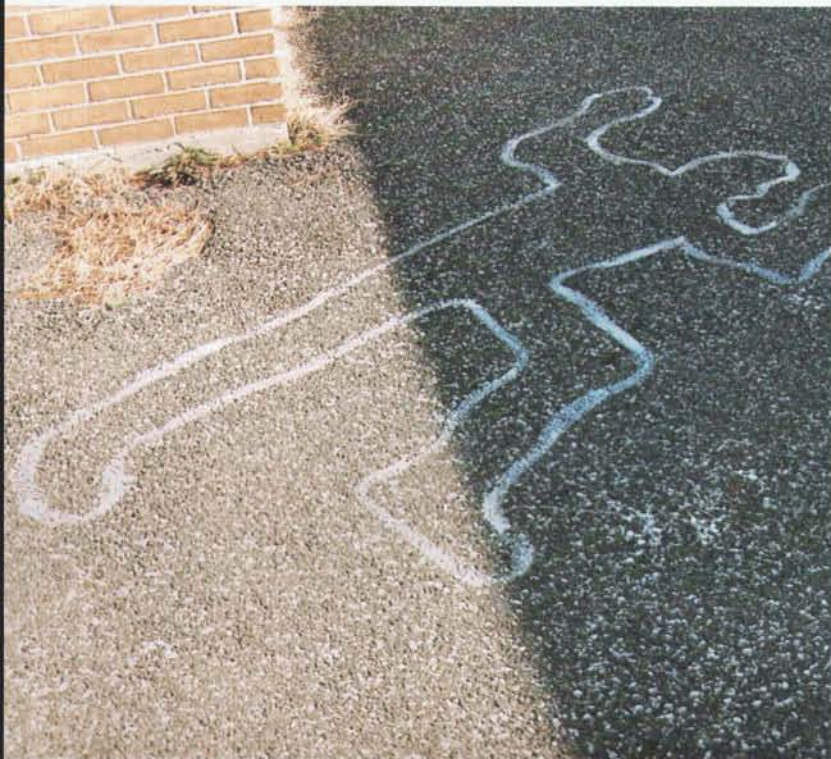
... At the main entrance, the Fine Arts Center stood, a symbol of cultural festivities, ideas and opportunities. As we pressed between the Fine Arts Center and Administration, the world of Stony Brook took us in its arms and helped to mold us into a world of mortgages and credentials. We have been prepared to enter a growing, fast paced world which is in need of our talents, love, hope and affection...





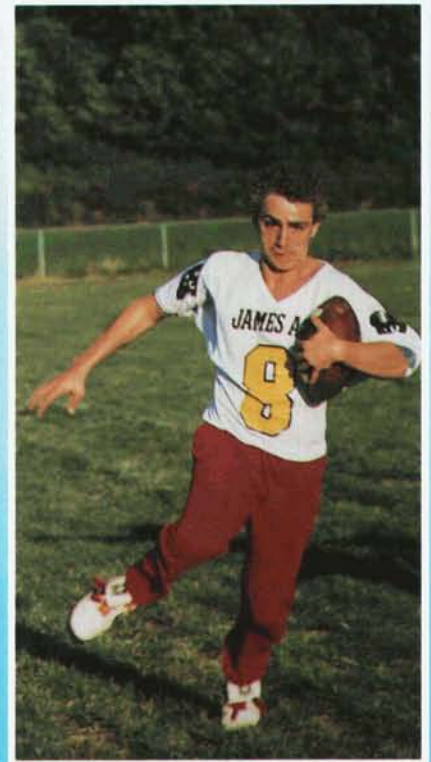
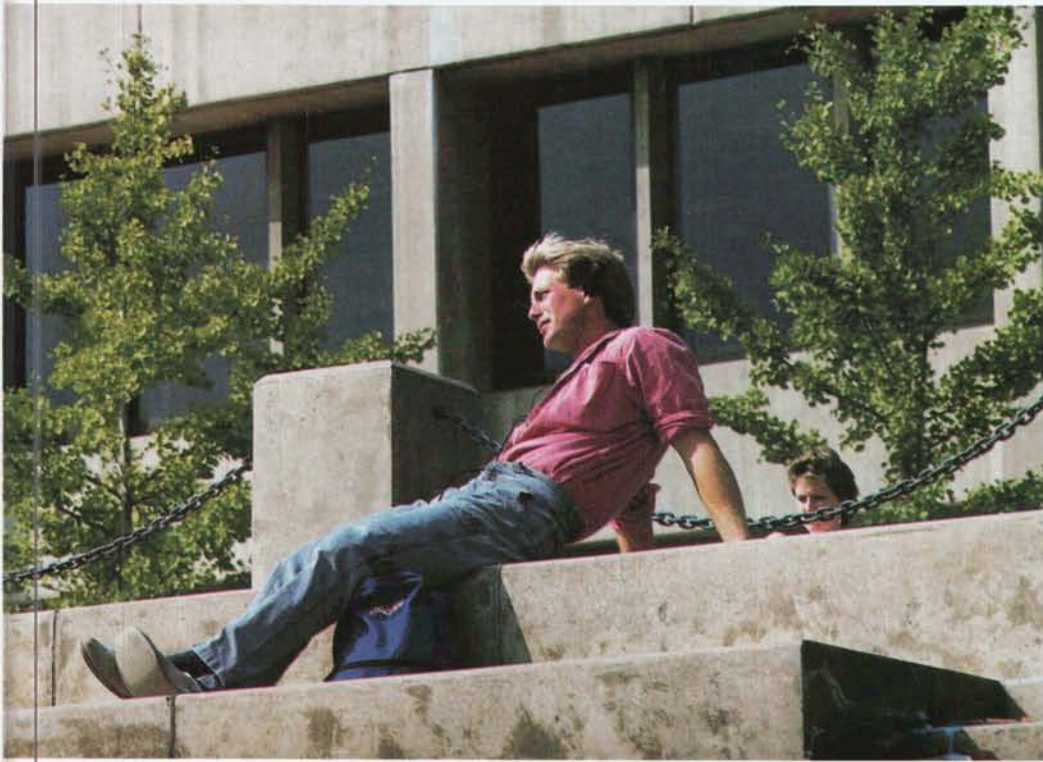


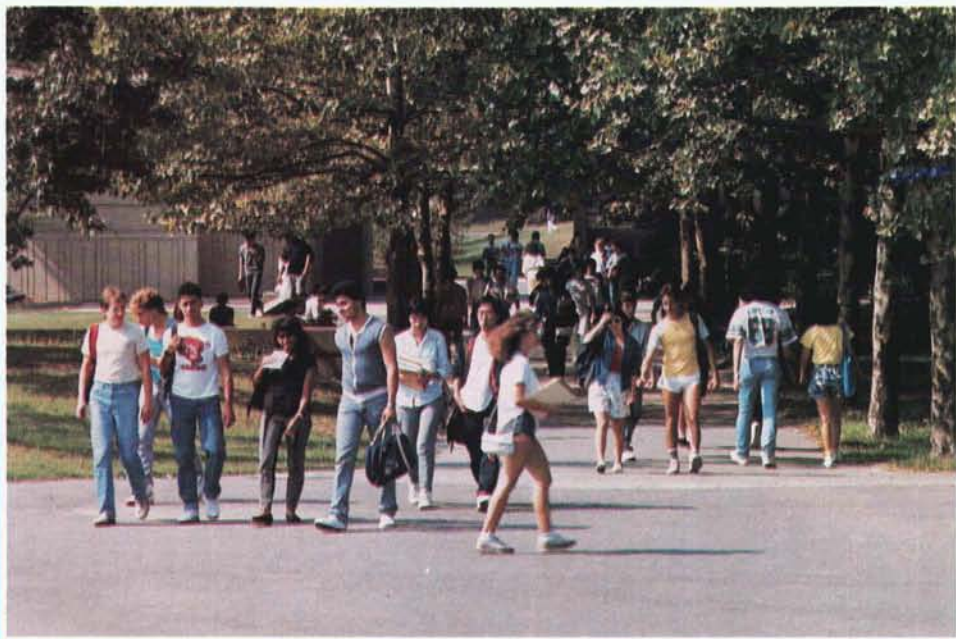
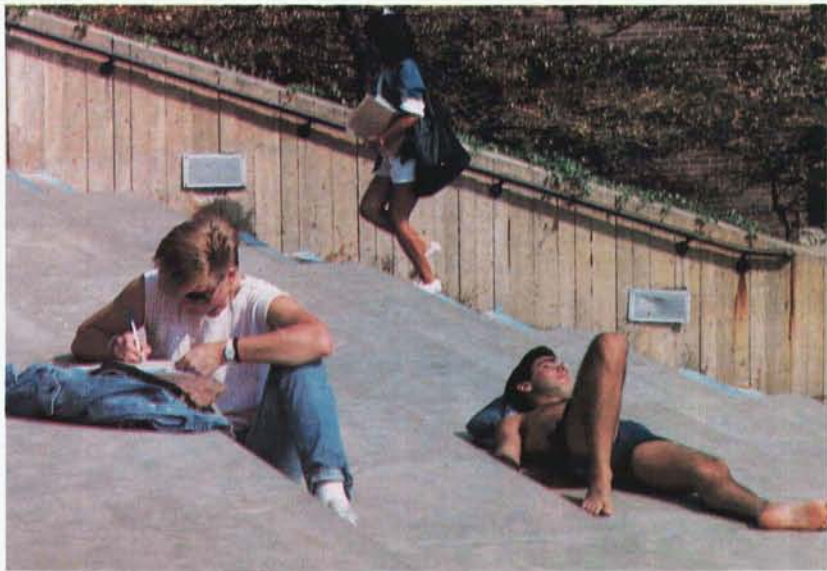


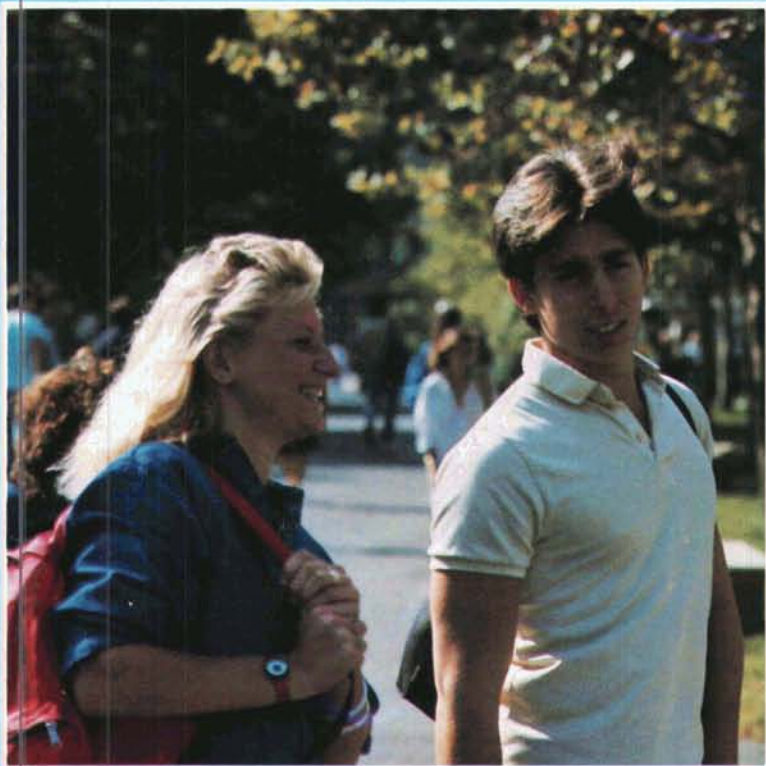
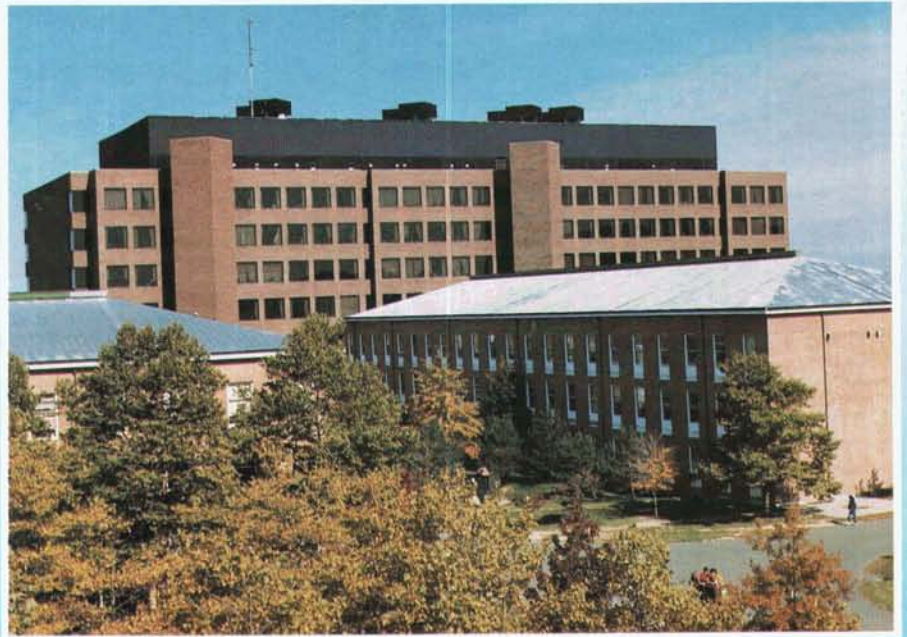




. . . The State University of New York helped us to find answers and raise new questions. It gave us a greater understanding of the complexities of life, and allowed us to understand ourselves and the world around us. We studied long and we studied hard, and yet, for only a "C"? However, we explored our heights, expanded our minds and broadened our horizons. Now it is time to choose the right track . . .

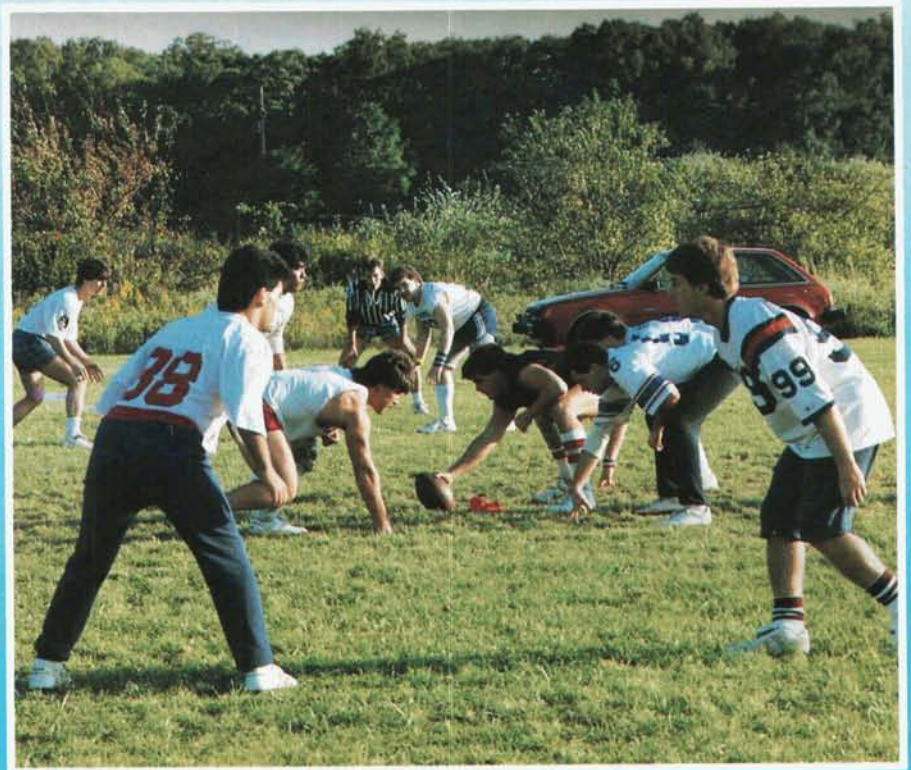
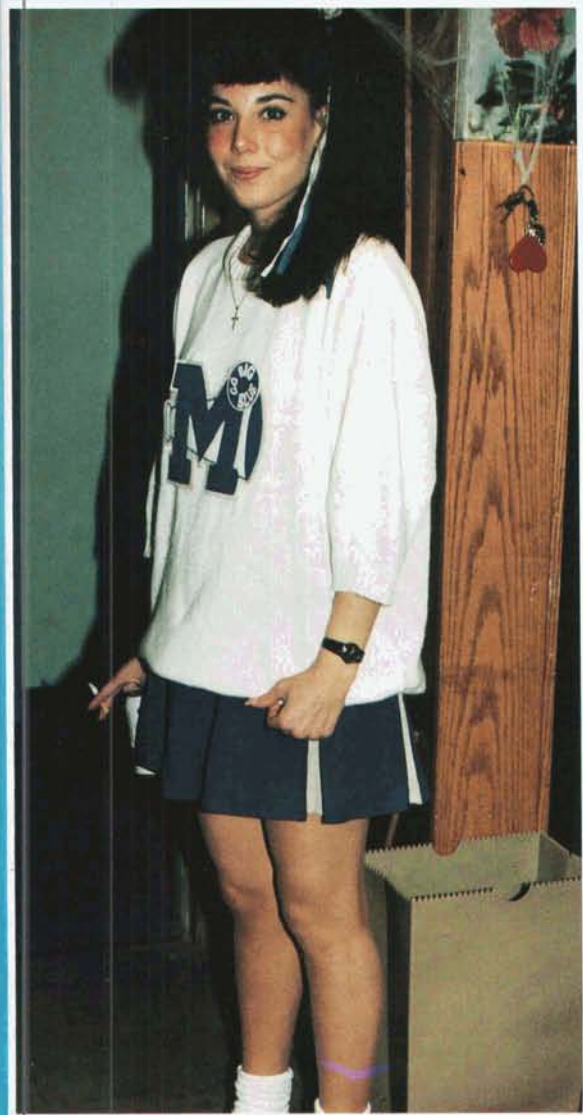
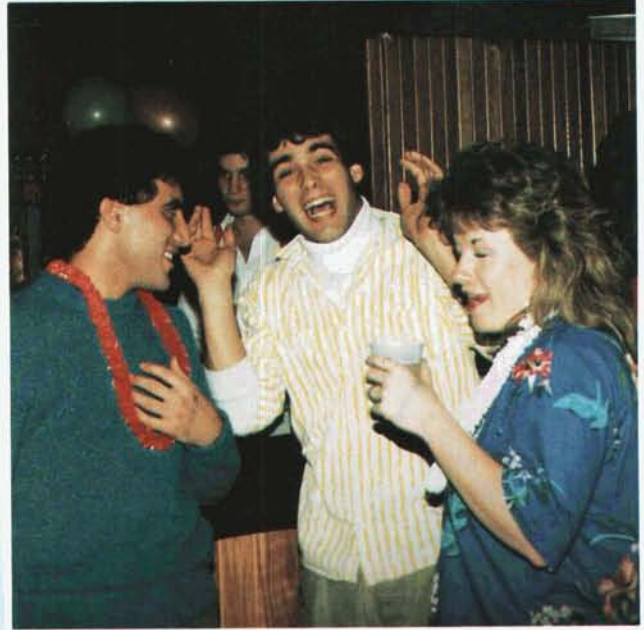


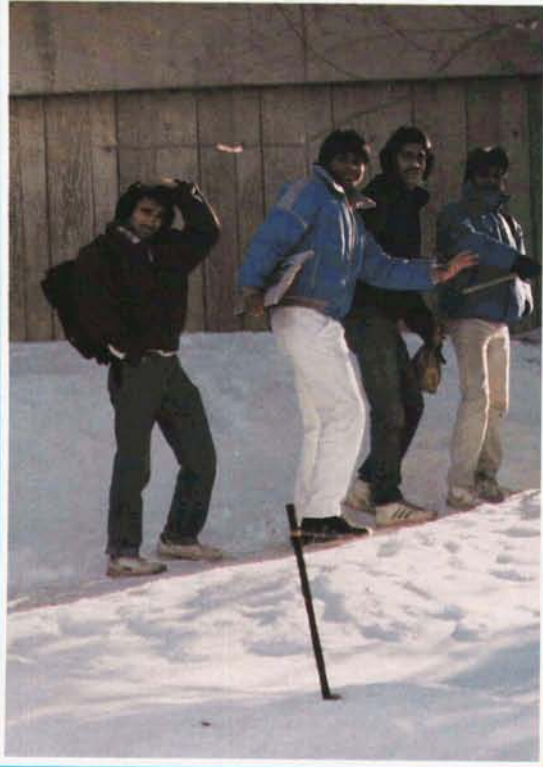
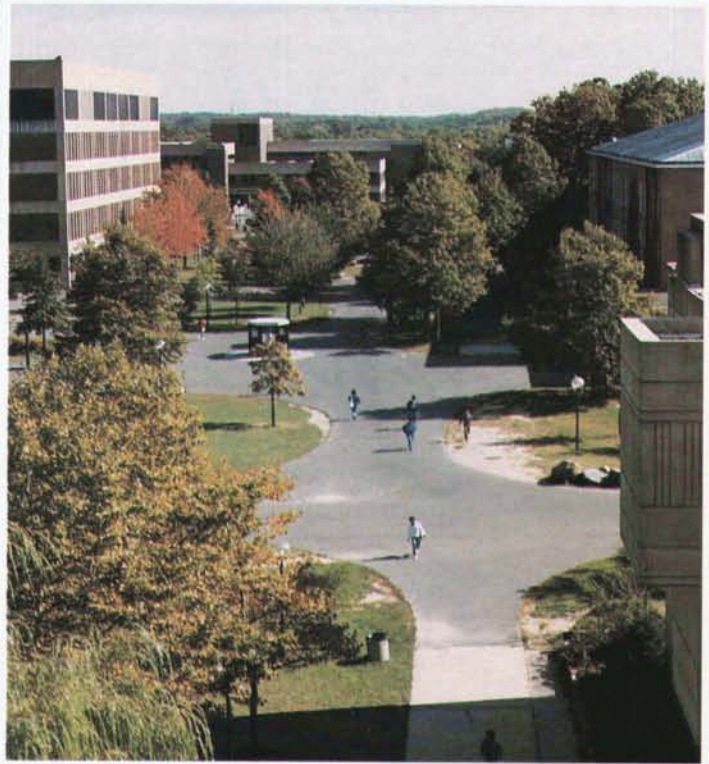


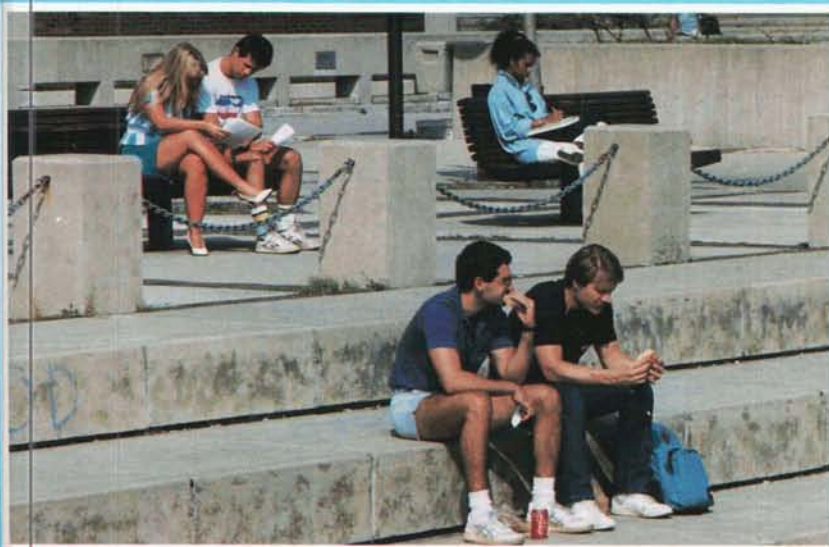
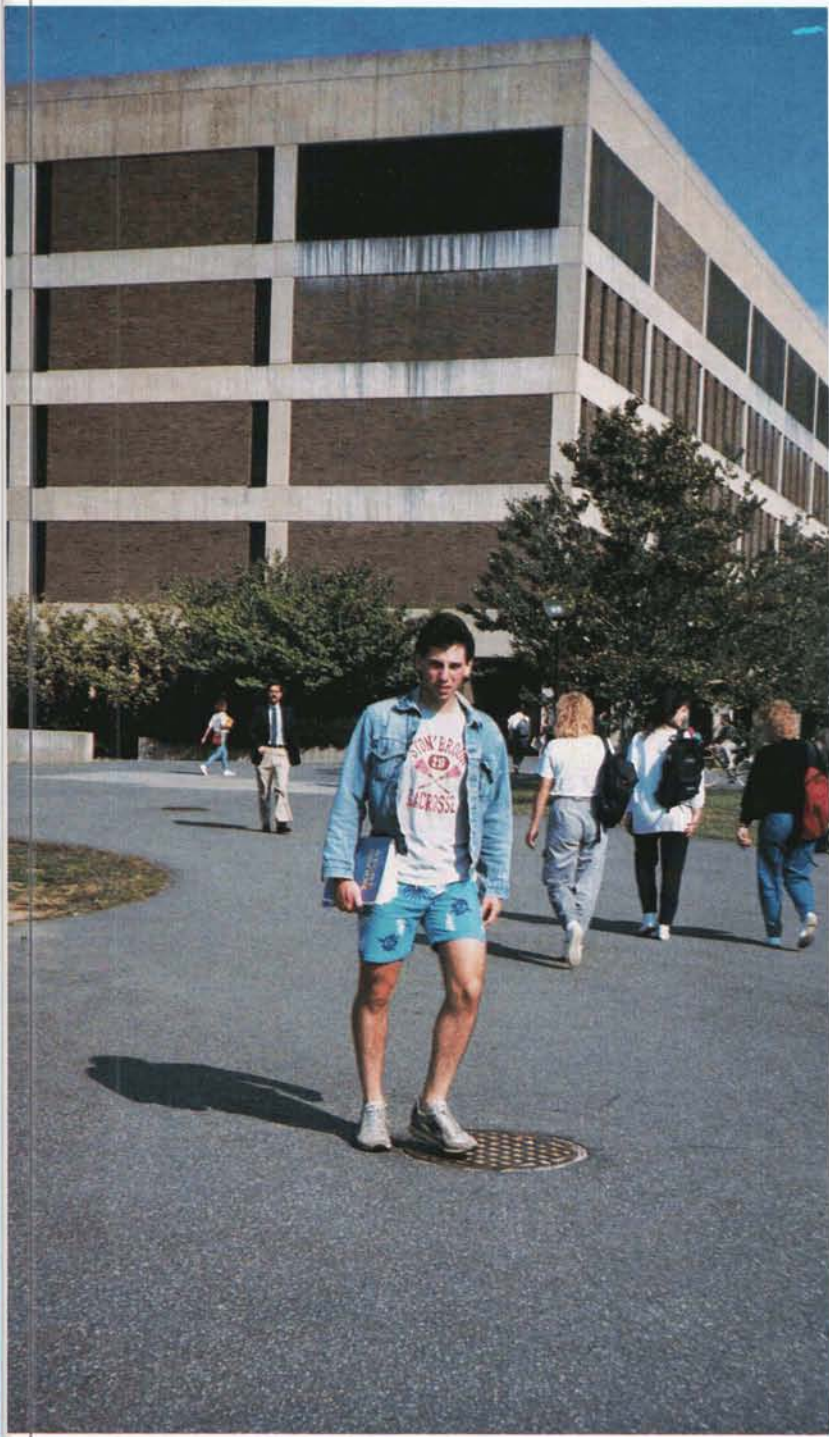


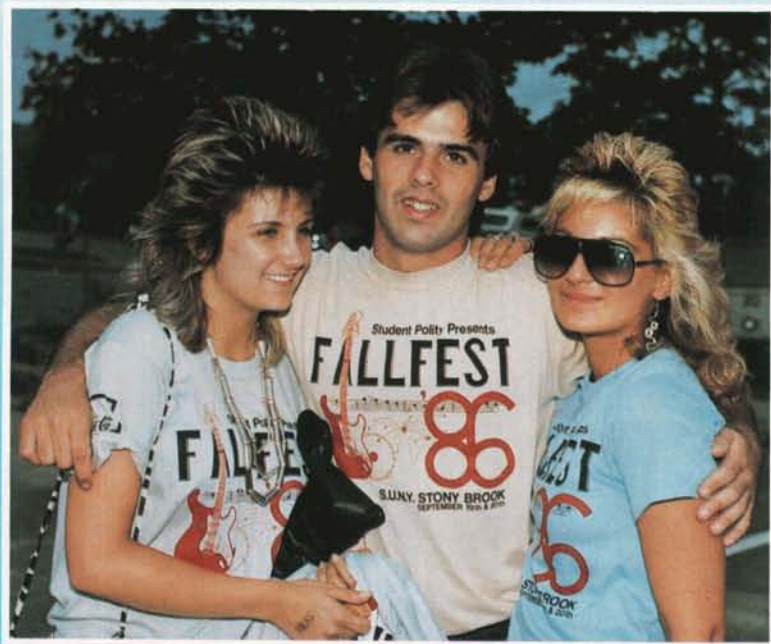
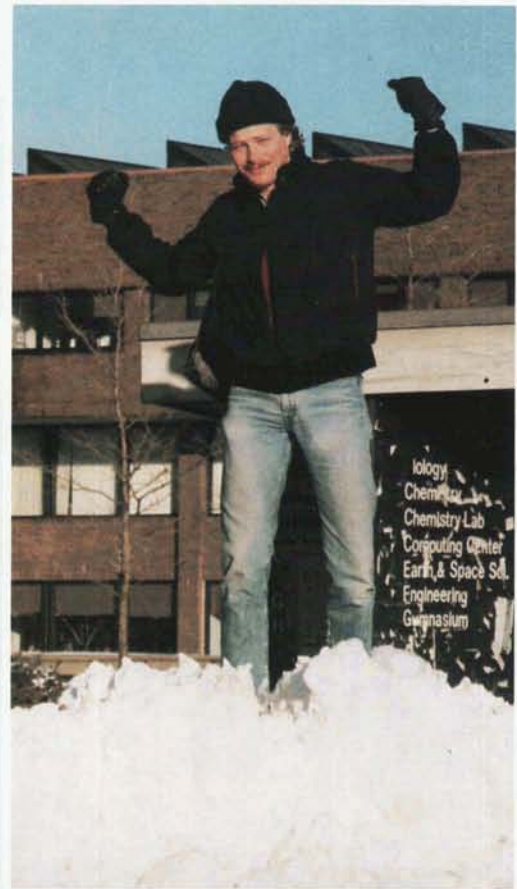
... However the Stony Brook experience did have its recreational side. There was always something going on at the University: Parties, concerts, lectures and contests. More than one hundred student clubs and organizations provided opportunities for undergraduates to meet socially with others having similar hobbies and backgrounds. However, after the long ordeal of studying and tests, the most relaxing form of entertainment was some conversation, a beer, or a small room party . . .





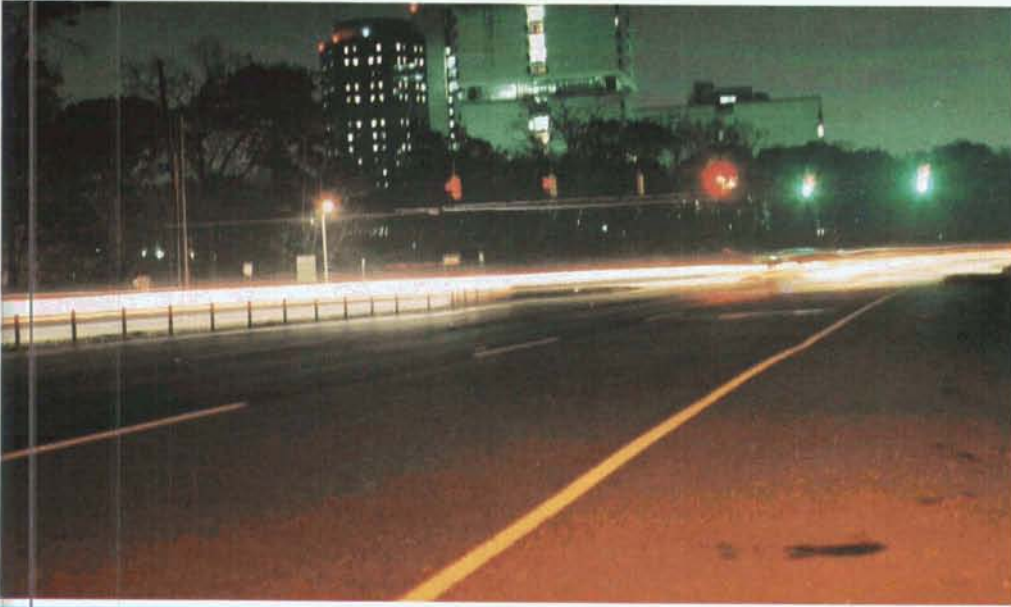


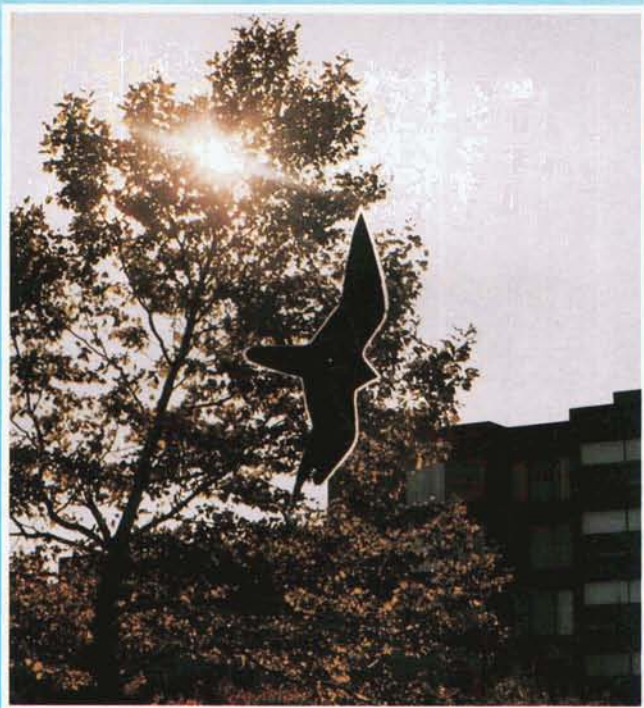
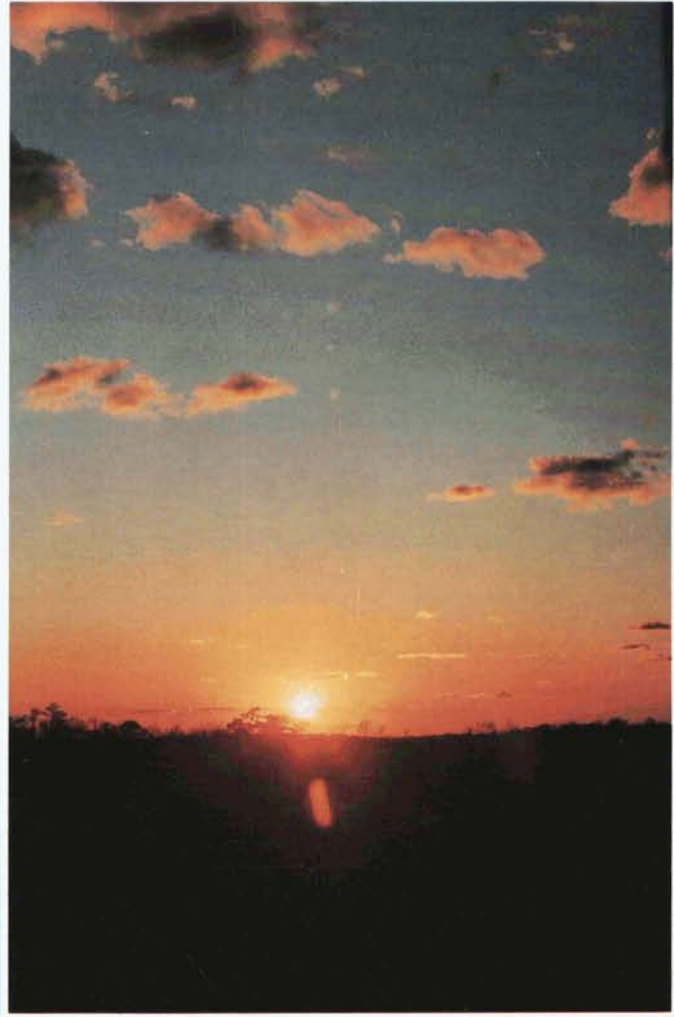






... From the perils of registration to the terror of midterms and finals we've striven to survive another year. The friendships that we've made will always hold a special place in our hearts as we continue down the path of success. Now it's too late to turn back, each of us must now travel the path we have chosen. The world awaits, lets charge it while there is still time . . .





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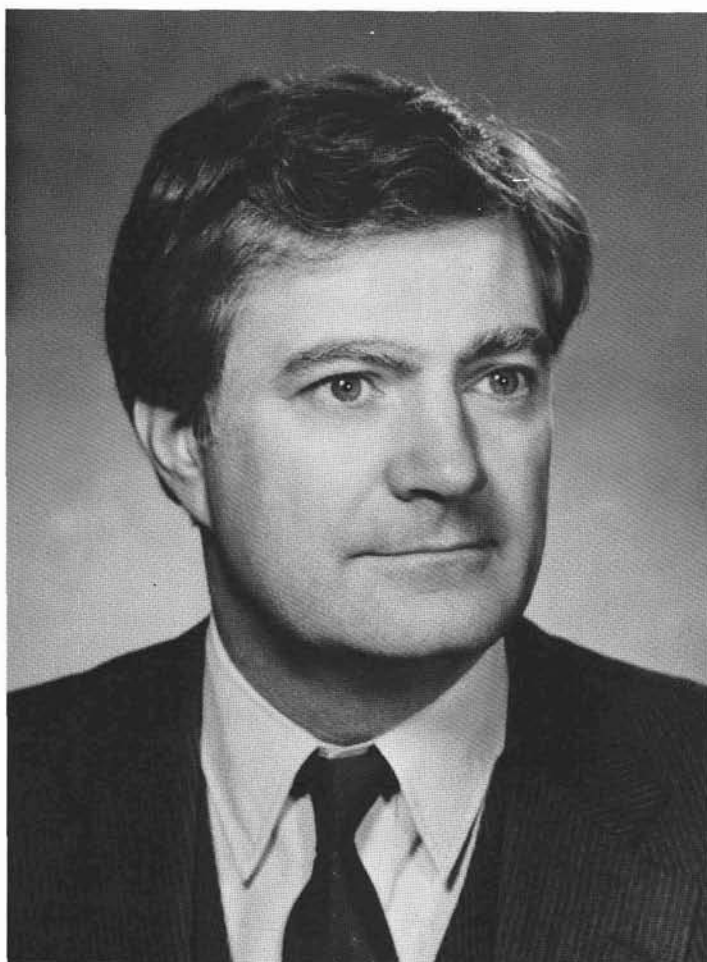




Academics



Administration



John H. Marburger, III
President

- Robert Lichter**
Vice-Provost for Research and Graduate Studies
- Aldona Jonaitis**
Acting Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Studies
- Carl E. Hanes, Jr.**
Vice-President for Administration
- J. Howard Oakes**
Vice-President for Health Sciences
- Patricia J. Teed**
Vice-President for University Affairs
- Edmund J. McTernan**
Dean for School of Allied Health Professions
- Richard Koehn**
Dean for Biological Sciences
- Paul Edelson**
Dean for Center for Continuing Education
- Philius R. Garant**
Dean for School of Dental Medicine
- Stewart Harris**
Dean for School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
- Gerrit Wolf**
Dean for W. Averell Harriman College for
Policy Analysis and Public Management
- Don Ihde**
Dean for Humanities and Fine Arts
- Frank Myers**
Dean for International Programs
- John Brewster Smith**
Director and Dean for Libraries
- Marvin Kushner**
Dean for School of Medicine
- Ronald Douglas**
Dean for Physical Sciences and Mathematics
- Egon Neuberger**
Dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences
- Ruth A. Brandwein**
Dean for School of Social Welfare

Administrator Honored

Dr. Theodore Goldfarb, associate vice provost for curriculum at Stony Brook was among 50 faculty leaders recognized throughout the nation by the American Association for Higher Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Honored for extraordinary educational leadership, they were featured on the front cover of the July/August (1986) issue of *Change* magazine, which is published by Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation under

the editorial leadership of the AAHE.

In his letter nominating Dr. Goldfarb for the "national salute," Stony Brook's President John Marburger cited his "commitment to enhancing the quality and scope of our educational efforts and promoting a renewed sense of community among students and faculty." Dr. Goldfarb, he wrote, "has displayed courage in his persistent efforts to see that sometimes reluctant administrators and colleagues provide the resources and extra ef-

fort needed to nurture innovative educational endeavors."

Stony Brook was only 2 years old when Dr. Goldfarb joined the chemistry faculty, and his commitment to the educational quality began then. He reflects: "it was not long after becoming ensconced in my new job that I began what would be a long and continuing series of involvements in a wide variety of efforts, all of which shared some aspect of the goals of developing a greater spirit and practice of educational experience of our students."



Jerry R. Schubel

Provost

Frederick R. Preston

Vice President for
Student Affairs



Robert A. Francis

Vice-President for
Campus Operations

College of Arts and Sciences

The 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, the natural sciences and mathematics. The majors are used either as preparation for professional work in the same field or as a basis for any other career.

Attuned to the diversity of academic backgrounds that students possess, the College provides entry classes at several levels in many subjects. The excellence and variety of humanities program at Stony Brook indicate the depth of the University's commitment to providing undergraduates with the intellectual tools to address various fundamental questions.



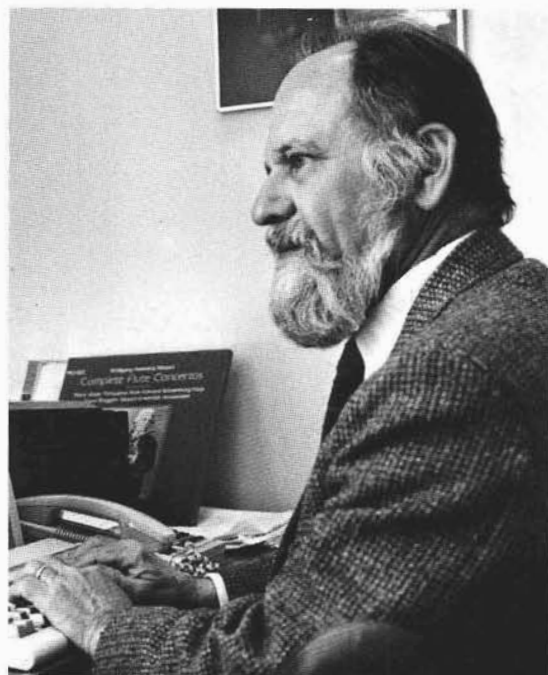
Don Ihde

Dean for Humanities
and Fine Arts



Ronald Douglas

Dean for Physical
Sciences and Mathematics



Egon Neuberger

Dean for Social
and Behavioral Sciences

Six Named Lilly Fellows

A \$48,300 grant from the Lilly Endowment Board has enabled six young faculty members at Stony Brook to research and develop new undergraduate courses, and to advance the core curriculum reform begun in 1984.

The faculty members are: Richard Williams, Anthony Weston, Stacey Olster, Brooke Larson, Judith Lockhead and Judith Wishnia.

Because a great deal of grant funding given each year supports research, the Lilly Post-Doctoral Teaching awards program was established to fund advancement in teaching. Two years ago, in response to a nationwide growing concern about the quality of undergraduate education, Stony Brook initiated a program to improve the basic (core) curriculum. The results of this program are being implemented in an ongoing series of changes that include the introduction of six themes to be incorporated into the core curriculum through the development of new courses or modifications of existing courses: global thinking, cultural perspectives, future society, implication of science in technology, and implications of technology in society.

Each of the six full-time, but not yet tenured, faculty members chosen as Lilly Fellows will receive \$6,000 for release teaching time to research courses they have proposed in keeping with the core themes. They also will participate in a weekend workshop and two annual conferences sponsored by the Lilly Foundation, and be paired with faculty mentors from their discipline or related fields for guidance and feed-

back. The Lilly Fellowship provides funding for one year, but may extend the grant for one or two more years, in which case six different faculty members would be chosen for each year.

The first Lilly Fellows at Stony Brook are:

Richard Williams, Department of Sociology, to develop a course, "Small Business: An International Perspective." A comparative analysis of small business, the course syllabus will examine examples from the US, England, Africa, South America and Japan. Students will research the percentage of small businesses in the countries studied; the relationship of small businesses to the economic well-being of the societies and to social mobility; and the government policies towards small business. The goal is a broader understanding of the role the small business plays in modern societies.

Anthony Weston, Philosophy, to develop a course, "Ethical Issues in Management and Business," which will be offered through the Federated Learning Communities program on "Issues in Management and Business." The course will address both individual and social ethics in management and business decisions, critique the behavior of business people, and speak to students' skepticism about the relevance of ethics in the "real" world.

Stacey Olster, English, to develop a course, "Literature and History: A Cross-Cultural Approach," examining the historical sensibility in the literature of Japan, Vietnam and Latin America. The course would cover four

types of literature: historic observation, long-term social issues resulting from an historic event, views of the recent past within a larger, global perspective, and stylistic innovation caused by a writer's witnessing an event.

Brooke Larson, History, to develop a course on the contemporary history of Central America. The course will be organized around three themes: internal factors explaining the endemic poverty and political instability of the region; political and strategic reasons for the intervention of other countries, specifically the US; and, moving beyond the crises, the contemporary political and social trends in the countries.

Judith Lockhead, Music, for release time this summer to study the music of non-Western cultures and non-Classical traditions, including India, China, Japan and Bali, in order to incorporate them into the introductory music course. Professor Lockhead also will develop a course on the relation between the music written in the 1960's to the political, social and intellectual issues of the time.

Judith Wishnia, Social Science Interdisciplinary, to develop two courses, one a comparative study of women in industrialized societies for the Women's Studies program, the other a pilot project to integrate into the general curriculum general information and scholarship about women. The pilot project would start with the development of a history course and could lead to workshops in other disciplines.

Department of Africana Studies

Africana Studies explores the experiences of people of Africana Heritage and their interactions with other people. It stresses the link between domestic and international issues as they affect blacks in what is often called the "Black Diaspora."

Since 1967 the concept of Black Studies has been formally accepted

into the mainstream of the United States institutions of higher learning. This "acceptance" came as the result of the unremitting struggles of black people not only for liberation, but education and development even within the limitations of oppressive racist systems.

Associate Professors:

Amiri Baraka; Leslie H. Owens — Director (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside).

Assistant Professors:

Carolyn Anderson Brown (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ernest F. Dube (Ph.D. Cornell University); William McAadoo (Ph.D. University of Michigan).

Department of Anthropology

Anthropology is the study of the physical and cultural heritage of humanity through the examination and measurement of primate fossils, the analysis of the material remains of previous cultures and the scrutiny of both primitive and advanced cultures that exist today.

The Department of Anthropology emphasizes the fields of cultural and social anthropology and archaeology, and includes offerings in ecological, medical and physical anthropology, linguistics, and museology.

The Anthropology Museum offers students the opportunity to directly examine artifacts and participate in the design and construction of

museum exhibits. A minor is available for students majoring in other fields.

Professors:

Pedro Carrasco (Ph.D. Columbia University); Louis C. Faron (Ph.D. Columbia University); Paula Brown Glick (Ph.D. University of London); David Hicks (Ph.D. University of London, D.Phil., University of Oxford); Phil C. Weigand — Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Southern Illinois).

Associate Professors:

W. Arens (Ph.D. University of Virginia); Nancy Bonvillain (Ph.D. Columbia University); David Gilmore (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania);

Theodore R. Kennedy (Ph.D. Princeton University); June Starr (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert F. Stevenson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Margaret C. Wheeler (Ph.D. Yale University).

Assistant Professors:

Frederick Grine (Ph.D. University of Witwatersrand); Kent G. Lightfoot (Ph.D. Arizona State University); Lawrence Martin (Ph.D. University of London); Dolores Newton (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ilsa Schuster (Ph.D. University of Sussex); Elizabeth C. Stone — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Chicago).

Department of Art

In this Department students are taught to analyze the style of paintings, sculptures and architectural monuments; to interpret their meanings; and to evaluate them in a historical context. By adding additional courses, the Art Department has become accessible to non majors who desire to refine their artistic talents.

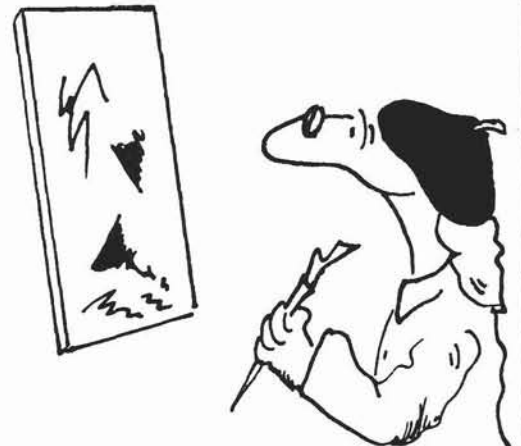
Professors:

Lawrence Alloway; Leopoldo Castedo, Emeritus (M.A. University of Barcelona); Jacques Guilmain — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); George Koras (Diploma Athens Academy of Fine Arts); Donald B. Kuspit (Ph.D.

University of Michigan, D.Phil. University of Frankfurt); Melvin H. Pekarsky — Chairperson (M.A. Northwestern University); Howardena Pindell (M.F.A. Yale University)

Associate Professors:

Michael Edelson; Aldona Jonaitis (Ph.D. Columbia University); James H. Kleege, Emeritus (M.F.A. Syracuse University); Nina A. Mallory (Ph.D. Columbia University); D. Terence Netter, Adjunct (M.F.A. George Washington University); James H. Rubin — Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert W. White, part-time (Rhode Island School of Design).



Art (cont.)

Assistant Professors:

Michele H. Bogart (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Toby Buonagurio (M.A. The City College of New York); Hetty Joyce (Ph.D. Harvard University); Martin Levine (M.F.A. California College of Arts and Crafts); Anita F. Moskowitz (Ph.D. New York Univer

sity); Stephen Polcari (Ph.D. University of California at Santa Barbara).

Lecturers:

James Beatman, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Massachusetts at Amherst); Rhonda Cooper, Adjunct (M.A. University of Hawaii); Gabor B.

Inke (M.D. Pazmany Peter University, D.D.S. Halle/Saale); Stephen Larese, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Cincinnati); Stephen Nash (M.A. Royal College of Art, London); Thomas Thompson, Adjunct (M.F.A. University of Ohio at Athens).

Department of Biochemistry

Biochemistry is the study of the molecular basis of life. Because biochemists draw heavily upon chemistry, physics and mathematics in exploring biological phenomena, these subjects form a large part of the biochemistry major. Elof Axel Carlson was granted the Distinguished Teaching Award, Bernard S. Dudock was the recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1973-1974. Frank C. Erk received the same award for the year 1981-1982. These professors and many others form this department.

Distinguished Professor Emeritus:

H. Bentley Glass (Ph.D. University of Texas).

Distinguished Teaching Professor:

Elof Axel Carlson (Ph.D. Indiana University).

Professors:

Norman Arnheim, Jr. (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Vincent P. Cirillo (Ph.D. University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles); Eugene A. Davidson, Adjunct (Ph.D. Columbia University); Bernard S. Dudock (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Frank C. Erk (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Masayori Inouye — Chairperson (Ph.D. Osaka University); Monica Riley (Ph.D. University of California at Berkley);



Richard B. Setlow, Adjunct (Ph.D. Yale University); Melvin V. Simpson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); F. William Studier, Adjunct (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

Associate Professors:

Martin Freundlich (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Abraham D. Krikorian (Ph.D. Cornell University); Kenneth B. Marcu (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Carl Moos (Ph.D. Columbia University); Raghupathy Sarma (Ph.D. Madras University); Nisson Schechter (Ph.D. Western Michigan University); Jakob Schmidt (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside); Sanford R. Simon (Ph.D. Rockefeller University); Rolf Sternglanz (Ph.D. Harvard University).

Assistant Professors:

Paul M. Bingham (Ph.D. Harvard University); Erwin London (Ph.D. Cornell University); Manuel Perucho (Ph.D. University of Madrid); Douglas Youvan Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Department of Ecology & Evolution

Douglas J. Futuyma and George Hechtel both of whom have received the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the years 1973-1974 and 1981-1982 respectively, are part of highly distinguished staff in the Department of Ecology and Evolution.

Professors:

Douglas J. Futuyma (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Lev R. Ginzburg (Ph.D.

Agrophysical Institute, Leningrad); Richard K. Koehn (Ph.D. Arizona State University); Jeffrey S. Levinton — Chairperson (Ph.D. Yale University); R. James Rohlf (Ph.D. University of Kansas); Lawrence B Slobodkin (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert R. Sokal (Ph.D. University of Chicago); George C. Williams (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles).

Associate Professors:

Edwin H. Battley (Ph.D. Stanford University); Michael A. Bell (Ph.D. California State University); Barbara L. Bentley (Ph.D. University of Kansas); James S. Farris (Ph.D. University of Michigan); George J. Hechtel — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert E. Smolker (Ph.D. University of Chicago).

Ecology & Evolution (con't)

Assistant Professors:

Walter F. Eanes (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); James A. Fowler, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University);

Jessica Gurevitch (Ph.D. University of Arizona); Charles H. Janson (Ph.D. University of Washington);

Elizabeth J. Mallon (Ph.D. University of Michigan); James D. Thomson (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

Department of Neurobiology & Behavior

Neurobiology is a broad field which involves the study of anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, and physiology of the nervous system and its relationship to behavior. This department has brought together professionals, who study the nervous system utilizing a wide range of techniques. All major methods of neuroscience are represented, thus students are exposed to a broad range of approaches to studying the nervous system.

Professors:

Paul R. Adams (Ph.D. London University); Albert D. Carlson (Ph.D. University of Iowa); David H. Cohen — Chairperson, (Ph.D. University of

California at Berkeley); Harvey J. Karten (M.D. Albert Einstein College of Medicine); Jeffrey F. McKelvy (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Stuart A. McLaughlin (Ph.D. University of British Columbia); Lorne M. Mendell (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Robert Y. Moore (M.D., Ph.D. University of Chicago); S. M. Sherman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).

Associate Professors:

John B. Cabot (Ph.D. University of Virginia); Robert W. Merriam (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Sheryl A. Scott (Ph.D. Yale University); Bernard D. Tunik (Ph.D. Columbia University);

Stephen Yazulla (Ph.D. University of Delaware); Birgit Zipser, Adjunct, (Ph.D. Albert Einstein College of Medicine).

Assistant Professors:

Martha C. Bohn (Ph.D. University of Connecticut); N. T. Carnevale (M.D., Ph.D. Duke University); Angel L. de Blas (Ph.D. Indiana University); L. Craig Evinger (Ph.D. University of Washington); Simon Halegoua (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Joel M. Levine (Ph.D. Washington University); Gary G. Matthews (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); William T. Newsome (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

Department of Chemistry

Chemistry is the science of matter, its composition and properties, and the transformations it undergoes. Therefore, it is the center of the scientific spectrum, encompassing physical and mathematical principles on the one hand, and explaining underlying biological and planetary phenomena on the other. The program of the Department of Chemistry is approved by the committee on Professional Training, of the American Chemical Society. The faculty is composed of several prominent members: Dr. Theodore Goldfarb, and Dr. Albert Haim, both of whom were recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1978-1979 and 1980-1981, respectively.



Professors:

John M. Alexander (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Jacob Bigeleisen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Francis T. Bonner (Ph.D. Yale University); Benjamin Chu (Ph.D. Cornell University); Frank W. Fowler — Coordinator of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Colorado); Harold L. Friedman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Albert Haim (Ph.D. University of Southern California); David M. Hanson (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Paul M. Heiquist (Ph.D. Cornell University); Patrick J. Herley (Ph.D. Rhodes College, Ph.D. Imperial College, London); Takanobu Ishida (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Francis Johnson (Ph.D. Glasgow University);

Chemistry (cont.)

Philip M. Johnson (Ph.D. Cornell University); Paul C. Lauterbur — Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh); William J. le Noble (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Marshall D. Newton — Adjunct (Ph.D. Harvard University); Iwao Ojima (Ph.D. University of Tokyo); Yoshi Okaya (Ph.D. Osaka University); Richard N. Porter (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Glenn D. Prestwich (Ph.D. Stanford University); Fausto Ramirez, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Stanley Seltzer, part-time (Ph.D. Harvard University); George Stell (Ph.D. New York University); Sei Sujishi, Associate Provost (Ph.D. Purdue University); Jerry L. Whitten (Ph.D. Georgia Institute of Technology).

Associate Professors:

Theodore D. Goldfarb (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert C. Kerber — Coordinator of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Purdue University); Stephan A. Koch (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Joseph W. Lauher (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Michelle M. Millar (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Robert F. Schneider (Ph.D. Columbia University); Richard Solo, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Charles S. Springer (Ph.D. Ohio State University); David Weiser (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Arnold Wishnia (Ph.D. New York University).

Assistant Professors:

Scott L. Anderson (Ph.D. University

of California at Berkeley); H. Aaron Bates (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Rodney A. Bednar — Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Delaware); Thomas Bell (Ph.D. University College, London); Cynthia J. Burrows (Ph.D. Cornell University); Gerard S. Harbison (Ph.D. Harvard University); Steven E. Rokita (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Hans Thomann — Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook)

Lecturers:

Carolyn B. Allen — Coordinator of General Chemistry Laboratories (Ph.D. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute); Marjorie Kandel — Coordinator of Organic Chemistry Laboratories (M.S. Indiana University).

Program in Comparative Literature

Comparative Literature is based on the concept that one underlying unity transcends national boundaries and binds the literatures of the world.

The comparative approach emphasizes the interrelations between literature and the other arts, and literature and the other disciplines. Louise Vasvare and Hugh Silverman have both been recognized for excellence in teaching and granted the State University Chancellor's Award in 1975-1976 and 1976-1977, respectively.

Professors:

Konrad Bieber, Emeritus (Ph.D. Yale University); Harvey Gross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Richmond Y. Hathorn (Ph.D. Columbia University); Jan Kott, Emeritus (Ph.D. Lodz University); Donald S. Petrey (Ph.D. Yale University); Louise O. Vasvare (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Associate Professor:

Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University).

Assistant Professors:

Ruth S. Bottigheimer, Adjunct (D.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Krin Gabbard (Ph.D. Indiana University); Robert Hoberman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Carole Kessner, part-time, (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Carol Lasker, part-time, — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook).

Lecturers:

Joan B. Fry, Adjunct (M.A. University of California at Berkeley); Aaron W. Godfrey (M.A. Hunter College).



Department of Earth & Space Sciences

The primary objectives of the Earth and Space Sciences Department are to prepare undergraduate students for graduate school or for careers in teaching research in private industry or government. It also prepares graduate students for careers in universities, government and private research laboratories; or to do frontier work in geology and astronomy.

To aid students in their research there are new computerized facilities in the crystallography lab, a new electron microprobe, and new high pressure/high temperature equipment in the geophysics lab.

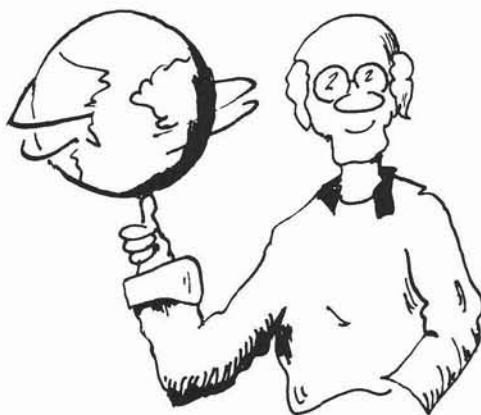
Professors:

Robert C. Aller (Ph.D. Yale University); Peter W. Bretsky — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert T. Dodd, Jr. (Ph.D. Princeton University); Gilbert N. Hanson — Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Roger F. Knacke (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Robert C. Liebermann (Ph.D. Columbia University); Donald H. Lindsley (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Tobias C. Owen

(Ph.D. University of Arizona); Charles T. Prewitt (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Michal Simon (Ph.D. Cornell University); Philip M. Soloman (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Donald J. Weidner (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Amos Yahil (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

Associate Professors:

John J. Caldwell (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); J. Kirk Cochran (Ph.D. Yale University); Miriam A. Forman, Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Johannes Hardorp (Ph.D. University of Hamburg); James M.



Lattimer (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); William Meyer — Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Rice University); Dean M. Peterson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Richard J. Reeder (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Assistant Professors:

Steven R. Bohlen (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Henry J. Bokuniewicz (Ph.D. Yale University); Karen R. Cercione (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Robert P. Comer (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Daniel M. Davis (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Jack J. Lissauer (Ph.D. University of California); Scott M. McLennan (Ph.D. Australian National University); Warren D. Sharp (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Clifford H. Thurber (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Teng-Fong Wong (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

Curator:

Steven C. Englebright (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook).

Department of Economics

Economics is the study of the production and exchange of goods and services. Microeconomic theory analyzes the behavior of the consumer and business firms, how prices are set, and how the amount of goods and services is a determination of national income, inflation and growth. Economics is also the study of monetary and fiscal policy. Econometrics uses statistics to estimate, test, and predict patterns of behavior and their relationships that make up the economy.

Among the distinguished faculty of the Economics Department is William Dawes, the 1973-1974 recipient of a State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Professors:

Edward Ames (Ph.D. Harvard University); Richard Dusansky (Ph.D. Brown University); John Hause (Ph.D.

University of Chicago); Charles Hoffmann, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Bryce Hool (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Estelle James — Chairperson (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Thomas Muench (Ph.D. Purdue University); Egon Neuberger (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert Rosenthal (Ph.D. Stanford University); Mark Walker (Ph.D. Purdue University); Yoram Weiss (Ph.D. Stanford University); Robert Willis (Ph.D. University of Washington).

Associate Professors:

Michael Hurd (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Marvin Kristein (Ph.D. New School for Social Research); Robert Porter (Ph.D. Princeton University); Warren Sanderson (Ph.D. Stanford University); Charles Staley (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy); Dieter Zschock (Ph.D. Tufts University); Michael Zweig (Ph.D. University of Michigan).

Assistant Professors:

James Anton (Ph.D. Stanford University); Thomas Coleman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); William Dawes — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Purdue University); Teresa Garcia-Mila (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Paul Gertler (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Kenneth Hendricks (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Luis Locay (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Therese McGuire (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Alain Nairay (Ph.D. Yale University); Alfonso Novales (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); John Winn (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin).

Lecturer:

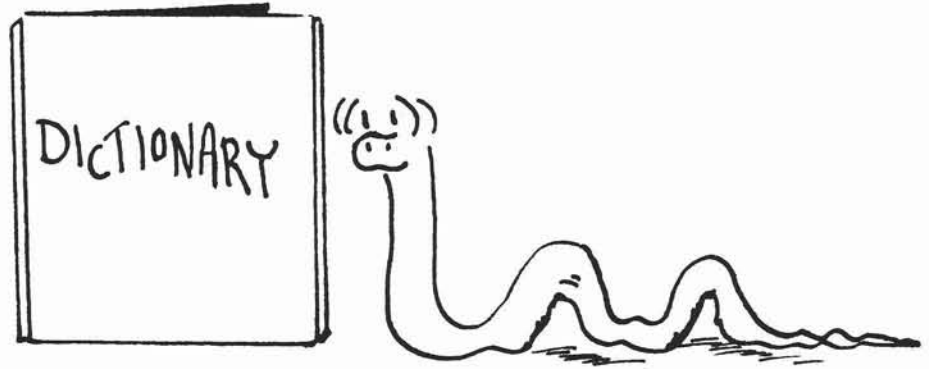
Paul Gertler (M.A. University of Wisconsin).

Department of English

The English Department introduces students to different authors, genres, and periods of literature. The vast literary selections are enhanced by programs in journalism and creative writing. The English Department's distinguished faculty contains two members who stand out as recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Homer Goldberg and Rose Zimbardo were granted this honor in the academic year 1972-1973 and 1980-1981, respectively.

Professors:

Thomas J. J. Altizer (Ph.D. University of Chicago); David V. Erdman, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Thomas B. Flanagan (Ph.D. Columbia University); Donald K. Fry (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Homer B. Goldberg (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Harvey S. Gross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); June Jordan; Jan Kott, Emeritus (Ph.D. Lodz University); Thomas Kranidas (Ph.D. University of Washington); Richard L. Levin (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Richard A. Levine — Chairperson (Ph.D. Indiana University); Jack Ludwig (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Thomas E. Maresca (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Ruth Miller (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Shaw, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Louis Simpson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Judah L. Stampfer (Ph.D. Harvard University); John A. Thompson, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herbert Weisinger, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Rose Zimbardo (Ph.D. Yale University).



Associate Professors:

Don Bialostosky (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Paul J. Dolan (Ph.D. New York University); Peter Elbow — Director of Writing Programs (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Edward Fiess, Emeritus (Ph.D. Yale University); Clifford C. Huffman (Ph.D. Columbia University); Aaron Lipton (Ed.D. New York University); Gerald B. Nelson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Paul A. Newlin (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Joseph Pequigney (Ph.D. Harvard University); Thomas Rogers, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Walter Scheps (Ph.D. University of Oregon); Sallie Sears (Ph.D. Brandeis University); David Sheehan (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Stephen J. Spector (Ph.D. Yale University); Michael Sprinkler (Ph.D. Princeton University); Susan Squier — Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Stanford University); Alice S. Wilson (Ph.D. Cornell University).

Assistant Professors:

Bruce W. Bashford (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Helen Cooper (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Sheryl I. Fontaine (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Diane Fortuna (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); William J. Harris (Ph.D. Stanford University); James Harvey (M.A. University of Michigan); David E. Lawrence (Ph.D. Yale University); Adrienne Munich (Ph.D. City University of New York); Stacey Olster (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Marlon B. Ross (Ph.D. University of Chicago).

Lecturers:

Patricia A. Belanoff — Associate Director of Writing Programs (Ph.D. New York University); Leonard Gardner (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Jane Harada (M.A. Columbia University).

Humanities and Liberal Arts

The humanities are those fields concerned with interpreting human life: philosophy, literature, foreign languages, religious studies, and the fine arts. The study of the humanities challenges the individual to understand both the common historical and cultural background shared by all

human beings, and those differences in the heritage of particular groups that enrich all humanity. One affiliated professor Louise Vasvari, was the recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1975-1976.

As is true at many universities, this major, offers no courses of its own. This program allows the student to design his or her own program of study drawing on all the offerings of the university.

Foreign Languages

Stony Brook offers major and minor programs in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. Study is also available in Chinese, Classical Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Polish, Portuguese, Sanskrit, Swedish and Yiddish. All the language departments have ties

with cultural organizations in New York City.

The French and Italian Department has one distinguished member who was recipient of the State University Chancellor Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1974-1975, Elizabeth

Riggs. In the German and Slavic Languages Department, Samuel Berr and Barbara Elling were honored in 1973-1974, and in 1972-1973, respectively, and in the Hispanic Language Department, Louise Vasvari was a recipient in 1975-1976.

French and Italian

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); Angelica Fort-Lewis (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Jeanine M. Goldman (Ph.D. Fordham University); Gisele Kapuscinski (Ph.D. Columbia University); Leslie K. Morgan (Ph.D. Yale University); Elizabeth P. Riggs (Ph.D. Columbia University); Antonio Toscano (Ph.D. Rutgers University).

German and Slavic Languages and Literature

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); Ferdinand 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); Christiane Bohnert (D.Phil. Johannes Gutenberg Univer-

sitat); Thomas A. Kerth (Ph.D. Yale University); Andreas Mielke (Ph.D. Yale University); Daniel C. O'Neil, Emeritus (Ph.D. Cornell University); Nicholas Rzhnevsky (Ph.D. Princeton University).

Lecturer:

Ursula Meyer, Adjunct (Staatsexaman University of Hamburg).

Judaic Studies

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).

Hispanic Languages

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:

Lou Charnon-Deutsch (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Flora Klein-Andreu (Ph.D. Columbia University); Hilda Pato (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).



Department of History

History is the study of change occurring in past societies through time. This study is not simply a chronological narrative of events filled with dates to be memorized. Rather it is an attempt to understand the processes by which change occurs.

Stony Brook's department offers a full range of history courses. The Department's twenty eight faculty and seventy three full and part-time graduate students concentrate in three major fields: United States, Modern Europe and Latin America. The outstanding strengths in both research and teaching include the fields of cultural history, labor history, the history of science technology and medicine, Latin American history, and the uses of social theory and methods in 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 Antropología de Mexico); Daniel Fox, Adjunct (Ph.D. Harvard University); 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); Brigitte Bedos-Rezak, Adjunct (Diplome d'Archiviste-Paeleographe, Ecole Nationale des Chartes); 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); Susan Battley, Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Ned Landsman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Brooke Larson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Gary Marker (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Janet Reisman (Ph.D. Brown University); W. Burghardt Turner, Emeritus (M.A. Columbia University); Judith Wishnia (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Jane E. Yahil, Adjunct (Ph.D. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem).

Lecturer:

Karl W. Demuth, Adjunct (M.A. Harvard University).

Department of Linguistics

Linguistics is the study of language as a central human attribute. The Department examines the units of human language and their structural relationships, and the peripheral area which is concerned with the physiological and social problems of language use. Also examined is the applied area, which is concerned with language education and its application of scientific linguistics in com-

munication technology, and language policy.

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 In-

stitute of Technology); Ellen Broselow (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts); S. N. Sridhar (Ph.D. University of Illinois).

Assistant Professor:

Daniel L. Finer (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts).

Lecturer:

Susan Ansara (M.A. New York University).

Department of Mathematics

Mathematics is an essential tool for all the sciences, for every field of engineering and for many of the social sciences. Mathematicians are in demand at all degree levels. The major in mathematics is designed to provide solid training in the central areas of mathematics, while allowing sufficient flexibility to permit students to prepare for a variety of careers. The curriculum and its courses incorporate the study of computers.

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); Anthony Knapp (Ph.D. Princeton

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); Mikhail Katz (Ph.D. Columbia University); Claude Le Brun (Ph.D. Oxford University); Yevsey A. Nisnevich (Ph.D. Harvard University); Santiago Simanca (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Ralf Spatzier (Ph.D. University of Warwick); Kaising Tso (Ph.D. New York University).

Lecturer:

Eugene Vinegrad, part-time (M.A. New York University).

Department of Music

Music can be experienced through the physical act of performing, and understanding its structural laws through the study of music theory. Its historical development and relations with the rest of human culture are explored through the discipline of musicology. The undergraduate program has been revised to offer more opportunities for students working at an advanced level. A distinguished member of the faculty, Peter Winkler is noted for his prominence in teaching in 1976-1977 when he was awarded the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Charles Rosen, another member of the department, was given the academic rank of Distinguished Professor, by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York this past year.

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 (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); Judith Lockhead (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Sheila Silver (Ph.D. Brandeis University); Timothy Mount — Director of Choral Organizations (D.M.A. University of Southern California).

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).

Music (cont.)

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 Or

chestra (Juilliard School of Music); Jerry Willard (Cleveland Institute of Music).

Lecturer:

Amy Rubin (M.Mus Yale University).

Department of Philosophy

Philosophy enables students to examine the broader questions concerning human life. It involves knowledge and values, and provides for a philosophic perspective on the sciences, and other humanities professions. The Philosophy Department contains a wide range of courses in such areas as metaphysics, value theory, logic, and epistemology. Noted for their outstanding efforts are Robert Neville, Hugh Silverman, and Clyde Miller, all of whom are recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in the years 1974-1975, 1976-1977, and 1979-1980, respectively.

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); Anthony Weston (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Peter Williams (J.D., Ph.D. Harvard University).

Lecturers:

Patricia Athay (B.A. Reed College); Christopher Martin (M.A. University of Sussex).

Department of Physical Education

The Physical Education Department helps students develop a knowledge and understanding of various sports activities. The department offers many courses, including Basic Karate 106 and Intermediate Horsemanship 287. The department's facilities include a 400 meter track, 21 tennis courts, two univesal weight rooms, a dance studio, and a swimming pool.

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); Amy Yopp (M.S. University of North Carolina at Greensboro).

Physical Education (contd.)

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); David Caldiero, part-time (M.S. University of Bridgeport); Bruce Casagrande, part-time (M.A. State University College at Cortland); 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); Clark Pratt part-time (M.A. Adelphi University); Susan Ryan (B.S. State University College at Cortland); Gary A. Westerfield, part-time (M.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); John M. Ziegler, part-time (B.S. Syracuse University).

Department of Physics

Physics is the study of matter and energy. Physicists normally study systems so limited in scope that they can not be described accurately and comprehensively. A Bachelor of Science in Physics is a strong foundation for graduate study, secondary teaching, industry or commerce. The department's special facilities include a Model FN (King) Tandem Van Der Graaff Accelerator. The outstanding professors include Chen Ning Yang, 1957 Nobel Prize recipient, and Harold J. Metcalf, Janos Kirz, and Herbert Muether, recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the years 1973-1974, 1975-1976, and 1977-1978, respectively.

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 Braunnunzinger (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); T. Hans Hanson (Ph.D. University of Goteborg); Steven A. Kivelson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Koichiro Nishikawa (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Jacques Perk (Ph.D. University of Leiden); Michael Rjssenbeek (Ph.D. University of Amsterdam); Martin Rocek (Ph.D. Harvard University); Johanna Stachel (Ph.D. University of Mainz); Peter W. Stephens (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

Department of Political Science

Political Science covers all activities and institutions that relate to politics and government. Introductory courses are offered in each of the principal categories of the field: Comparative politics and international relations; American government and public policy; and political behavior and political psychology. By studying Political Science students are taught how societies make collective decisions through politics and government.

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); Evelyn Brodtkin (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Albert D. Cover (Ph.D. Yale University); Ruth C. Hamill (Ph.D. University of Michigan); John A. Herstein (Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); Kathleen McGraw (Ph.D. Northwestern University); John Scholz (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Jeffrey A. Segal (Ph.D. Michigan State University).

Lecturers:

Charles M. Cameron (M.P.A. Princeton University); Roger McDonald, part-time (M.A. New School for Social Research); Paul Weiden, Adjunct (L.L.D. University of Frankfurt).

Department of Psychology

Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and mental activity. Knowledge about psychological behavior is approached through the examination of sensation and perception, learning, motivation, personality, development and social interaction.

The main objective of the Psychology Department is to advance the understanding of the psychological and physical processes through research and to disseminate the information to students, as well as the techniques for doing research. The department offers a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. Both programs require extensive exposure to areas other than psychology as context for study in the major.

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);

Edward S. Katlin (Ph.D. Duke University); 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); Gerrit Wolf (Ph.D. Cornell University); 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); Joyce Sprafkin (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); 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).

Program in Religious Studies

The Religious Studies Program is an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of religion and religious traditions — both living and historical, using the techniques of philosophy, history, literature and social sciences. Robert C. Neville is a member of the faculty that has been honored with the State Universities Chancellor's Award for Excellence for the 1974-1975 year.

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 Califor-

nia 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).

Department of Sociology

Sociology is the systematic study of social life. It is based on the assumption that there is a certain pattern to the way people live and think that can be discovered and explained by studying their behavior and attitudes.

The Sociology Department, which examines human behavior and social organizations, is ranked second among all university and college Sociology Departments in New York State. New courses are constantly being considered to prepare students for the job market and to sharpen their vocational skills. Sociology, like most other social science departments sponsors internships and directed research.

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); Eviatar Zerbavel — Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).

Associate Professors:

Diane Lee Barthel (Ph.D. Harvard University); O. Andrew Collver (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 (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); Karen Cerulo (Ph.D. Princeton University); Ivan D. Chase (Ph.D. Harvard University); David Halle (Ph.D. Columbia University); Lyle Hallowell (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Bruce R. Hare (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Michael Kimmel (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Frank Romo (Ph.D. Yale University); Patricia A. Roos (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Mary Vogel (M.C.P. Harvard University); Richard Williams (Ph.D. SUNY at Binghamton); Glenn Z. Yago (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

Department of Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts major prepares students who want to become theatre, film or television professionals. Student apprentices work with a professional theatre production staff to create the annual productions. Students study both the theory and the practice of those arts to prepare them for life and graduate training.

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); Carel Rowe (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Micharl Sharp (M.F.A. Yale University).

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

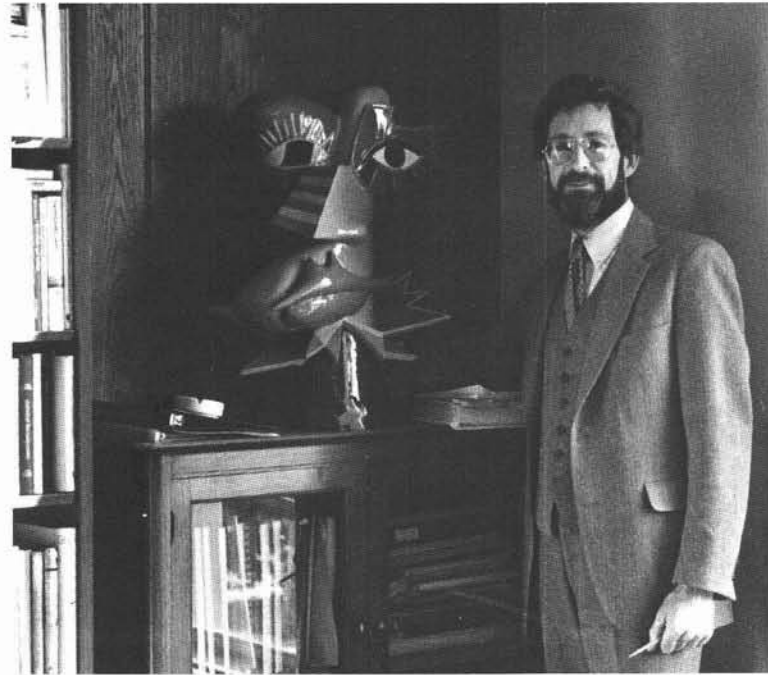
The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences grants both the Bachelor of Engineering and Bachelor of Science degrees. The engineering programs are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The challenge of improving existing techniques and developing new ones is an integral part of the engineering profession. Challenge invigorates the Stony Brook Faculty who recognize that as technology changes, engineers must be ready to change with it. The College's many programs provide a solid foundation in the basic sciences and general engineering that enables professional engineers to adapt to shifts in technological emphasis.

Stony Brook is committed to producing engineers and applied scientists who keep in mind that technological progress can have profound effects on the lives of people. The students therefore take a substantial number of social science and humanities courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stewart Harris

Dean for School of Engineering and Applied Sciences



Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Applied mathematics is the use of analytical techniques to solve problems from virtually all branches of technology and the physical and medical sciences.

The undergraduate program in Applied Mathematics and Statistics aims to give mathematically oriented students a liberal education in quantitative problem solving. Many of the graduates go on to professional or graduate schools, largely in statistics, operations research, computer science and business management. The Department also houses a very distinguished staff, notably Alan Tucker who has received the State University Chancellor's Award for excellence in Teaching for the years of 1973-1974.

Professors:

Michel L. Balinski (Ph.D. Princeton

University); Edward J. Beltrami (Ph.D. Adelphi University); Yung Ming Chen (Ph.D. New York University); Daniel Dicker (Sc.D. Columbia University); Vaclav Dolezal (Sc.D. Czechoslovak Academy of Science); Pradeep Dubey (Ph.D. Cornell University); Irving Gerst, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ellis Johnson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Abraham Neyman (Ph.D. Hebrew University); Matthew Sobel (Ph.D. Stanford University); Ram P. Srivastav (D.Sc. University of Glasgow, Ph.D. University of Lucknow); Reginald P. Tewarson (Ph.D. Boston University); Alan C. Tucker — Chairperson (Ph.D. Stanford University).

Associate Professors:

Stephen Finch (Ph.D. Princeton

University); Woo Jong Kim (Ph.D. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); Nancy Mendell (Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill).

Assistant Professors:

Rabah Amir (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Laurence Baxter (Ph.D. University of London); Hung Chen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Thomas Hagstrom (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Nancy Heckman (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Chi Ming Ip (Ph.D. Cornell University); David Jensen (Ph.D. Cornell University); Michael Katehakis (Ph.D. Columbia University); Lynn Kuo (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Hung Kung Liu (Ph.D. Cornell University); Cunhui Zhang (Ph.D. Columbia University).

Department of Computer Science

Computer science encompasses two broad areas: algorithms and software, and hardware and theory. Students are prepared for a professional career or graduate study. There is flexibility in the major to allow students to specialize into such areas as Artificial Intelligence and Database Systems.

Professors:

Arthur J. Bernstein — Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herbert L. Gelernter (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Jack Heller (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn); Zvi M. Kedem (D.Sc. Technion, Israel Institute of Technology); David R. Smith (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

Associate Professors:

Peter B. Henderson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Ker-I Ko (Ph.D. Ohio State University); David S. Warren (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Larry D. Wittie (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Alessandro Zorat (Ph.D. University of Southern California).

Assistant Professors:

Leo Bachmair (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Hussein G. Badr (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Amit Bandyopadhyay (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Gael N. Buckley (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); Alessandro Giacalone (Ph.D. Brown University); Jieh Hsiang (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Michael Kifer

(Ph.D. Hebrew University); Prateek Mishra (Ph.D. University of Utah); Shaunak Pawagi (Ph.D. University of Utah); I. V. Ramakrishnan (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); Edward Sciore (Ph.D. Princeton University); Scott C. Smolka (Ph.D. Brown University); Mandayam K. Srivas (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Eugene W. Stark (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Anita Wasilewska (Ph.D. University of Warsaw).

Lecturers:

Nancy J. Duffrin (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook); Grace V. Leahy (M.S. Syracuse University); David Lingle (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook).

Department of Electrical Engineering

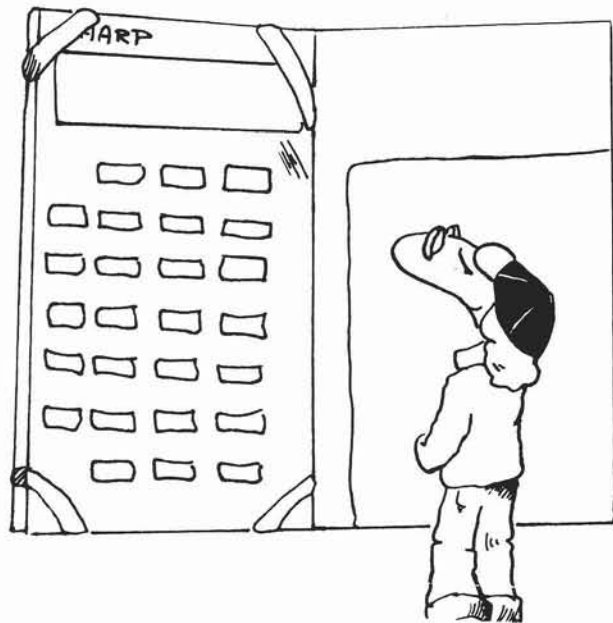
Electrical engineering is chosen by students interested in computer engineering and designing microprocessors, communications systems, semiconductor electronics, control systems, bioengineering, robotics and artificial intelligence, electronic circuits, instrumentation and related fields. Students will be prepared to pursue a career in industry, or to further their studies in graduate programs.

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); Theodosios Pavlidis (Ph.D. University of California); 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); Hon Son Don (Ph.D. Stanford University);

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).

Department of Material Sciences

The Department of Material Science works in conjunction with the other science and engineering departments. Offered is a wide range of interdisciplinary programs designed for prospective graduates who are seeking a career in industry or further studies. These joint programs are aimed at the material aspect of mechanical engineering, ocean engineering, electrical engineering, and chemistry.

Professors:

John C. Bilello (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Herbert R. Carleton (Ph.D. Cornell University); Benjamin Chu (Ph.D. Cornell University); Allen N. Goland, Adjunct (Ph.D. North-

western University); Patrick J. Herley (Ph.D. Rhodes University, Ph.D. Imperial College, London); Herbert Herman (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Franco P. Jona (Ph.D. Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule); Sumner N. Levine (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Sekyu M. Ohr — Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Charles T. Prewitt (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); James W. Pugh (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Leslie L. Seigle (D.Sc. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Masaki Suenaga, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Franklin F. Y. Wang

(Ph.D. University of Illinois); David O. Welch, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).

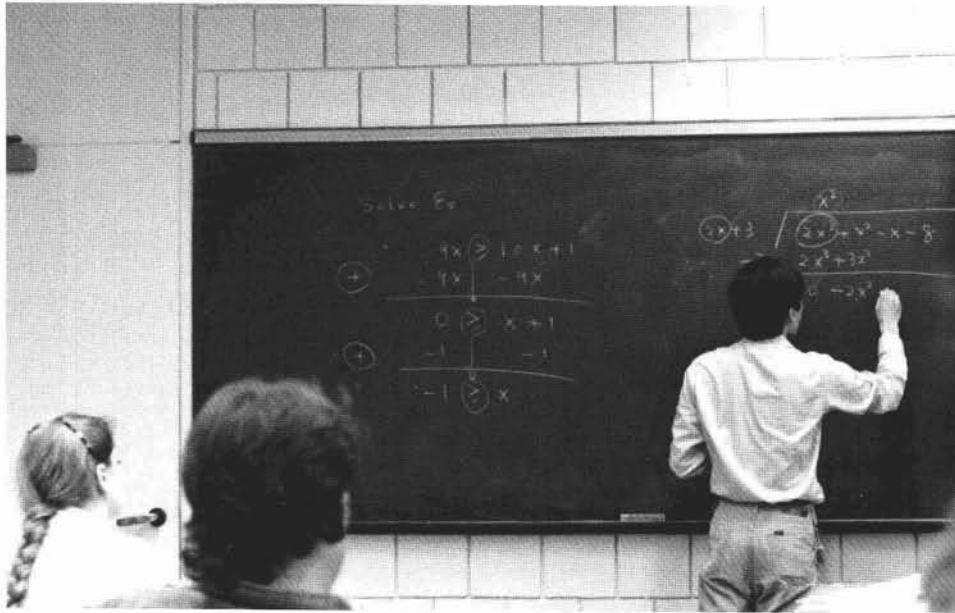
Associate Professors:

Clive R. Clayton (Ph.D. University of Surrey); Joseph Jach (D.Phil. Oxford University).

Assistant Professors:

Jeremy Q. Broughton (Ph.D. Cambridge University); Michael Dudley (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Alexander H. King (D.Phil. Oxford University); Diane M. Vanderwalker (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); John B. Warren, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Florida).

Department of Mechanical Engineering



Mechanical Engineering is concerned with all aspects of planning, design, development, manufacture and evolution of energy conversion, power generation, environmental control systems, land and marine transport vehicles and production machines. The department prepares students for graduate study or a pro-

fessional career in this discipline.

Professors:

Abraham L. Berlad, Emeritus (Ph.D. Ohio State University); Robert D. Cess (Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh); Fu-Pen Chiang (Ph.D. University of Florida); Stewart Harris (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Thomas F. Irvine, Jr. (Ph.D. University of Min-

nesota); Richard S. L. Lee (Ph.D. Harvard University); Ting W. Lee (Eng.Sc.D. Columbia University); Edward E. O'Brien — Chairperson (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); George Stell (Ph.D. New York University); James Tasi (Ph.D. Columbia University); Prasad Varanasi (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Ching H. Yang (Ph.D. Lehigh University).

Associate Professors:

John Caldwell (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Rober G. Currie, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California); Sultan Hameed (Ph.D. University of Manchester); Joseph Hogan (Ph.D. New York University); Lin-Shu Wang (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Hong-Sen Yang (Ph.D. Purdue University).

Assistant Professors:

Taylan Alankus, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Robert E. Drubka (Ph.D. Illinois Institute of Technology); Jane L. Fox (Ph.D. Harvard University); Jakov Karni (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Moez Mayourian (Ph.D. Columbia University); Asher Rubinstein (Ph.D. Brown University).

Department of Technology and Society

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is committed to making engineering students aware of the benefits as well as the problems caused by the interaction of technology with the individual and with social institutions. Students are taught to consider alternative futures in relation to social control of technological development, and come to understand the underlying engineering concepts of technological change. John G. Truxal is a distinguished member of the faculty who has been recognized for his outstanding teaching

accomplishments.

Distinguished Teaching Professor: John G. Truxal (Sc.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

Professors: Thomas T. Liao — Graduate Program Director (Ed.D. Columbia University); Emil J. Piel — Chairperson (Ed.D. Rutgers University); Marian Visich, Jr. — Coordinator of the Minor (Ph.D. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn).

Associate Professor: Lester Paldy (M.S. Hofstra University).

Assistant Professors: David L. Ferguson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Sheldon J. Reaven, visiting (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Lecturers: Arthur Gilmore — Executive Director, Center for Industrial Cooperation (M.S. University of Colorado); Nina A. Leonhardt (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook); Sandra W. Spanier (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University).

W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management



The W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management offers professional training for positions in government agencies at the federal, state, and local levels. Training for positions in the private sector that relate to public policy is also available. Graduates work as budget analysis, planners, managers, project leaders, and consultants in agencies that deal with public problems such as energy, transportation, criminal justice, science and technology, health, and education. Although the College's

main program is at the graduate level, its Accelerated Program is open to students who have, during their freshman and sophomore years, demonstrated both an interest in public service careers and have an appetite for quantitative analysis. T. Owen Carroll, prominent member of the faculty was a recipient of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the academic year 1973-1974.

Professors: Lee E. Koppelman, part-time (D.P.A. New York University); Robert

Gerrit Wolf

Dean for W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management

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); Glenn Yago (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin).

Assistant Professors: Avner Ben-Ner (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Theresa McGuire (Ph.D. Princeton University); Anne Preston (Ph.D. Harvard 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).

School of Medicine

Stony Brook has established a professorship to honor Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., the founder of its Health Sciences center. The Edmund D. Pellegrino Professorship of Medicine, whose first occupant will be Dr. Pellegrino, is the first endowed chair in Stony Brook's 30 year history.

"Edmund Pellegrino is a distinguished educator, clinician, scientist and philosopher. He has had a profound influence on both Stony Brook and on American medical education," said University President John H. Marburger.

The initial funds for the endowment — about \$500,000 — were drawn from the university's share of the clinical practice earnings of members of the faculty of medicine, according to J. Howard Oaks, vice

president for health sciences.

Pellegrino has had a diversified career in medicine. He has served as a professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Kentucky, chairman of the board of directors of Yale-New Haven Medical Center, and most recently John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Humanities and director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

The recipient of 32 honorary degrees, he currently serves on 35 national committees and boards, and 19 editorial boards. He is a frequent lecturer and the author of nearly 300 articles in basic research, clinical medicine, medical education and ethics.

Pellegrino said he was over-

whelmed when the university notified him of its intention to establish the chair. "Having been associated with the Stony Brook medical center from the beginning, I am pleased to be honored by the people there," he said. "Being an academician all my life, I know what it means to have a chair named after you," he added.

Pellegrino, who served at Stony Brook from 1966 to 1973 assumed the chair on October 15 for a brief tenure. Since then the endowment specifies that the Edmund D. Pellegrino Professorship of Medicine will be occupied by "an individual who exemplifies the breadth of interests and achievements in education, research and the practice of medicine that have characterized Dr. Pellegrino's career."

Marine Sciences Research Center

Dr. Robert E. Malouf, associate professor of Marine Science at Stony Brook, has been named director of the New York Sea Grant Institute, which is relocating to the campus from Albany.

Malouf, who assumed his new position Jan. 1, administers a \$1.85 million annual budget, of which \$1.3 million goes to research. He hopes to maintain his ties with Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, where he has been a faculty member since 1977.

The Sea Grant Institute is a consortium working through the SUNY

system and Cornell University. It has offices both here and in Ithaca. The Institute promotes research, and provides education, training, and advisory services on issues affecting the Great Lakes and the marine environment around the state's ocean coast. Funded by Sea Grant, researchers have studied subjects ranging from beach erosion to pollution, from currents to tides, to the geology and chemistry of New York's coastal areas and the Great Lakes regions.

Malouf has been associated with Sea Grant for 20 years and has worked with the group in Oregon,

Delaware, and New York. He also serves as president of the National Shellfisheries Association. At Stony Brook, he specializes in shellfish biology and has worked extensively to cultivate Long Island's scallop and hard clam crops.

The Sea Grant Board of Governors decided to move the institute from the state office building in Albany to enable the research entity to work in a campus environment. Sea Grant's offices are at Stony Brook's South Campus, in the Marine Sciences Research Center, but the Institute is not otherwise affiliated with the center.



Newsline



History is a register of past crimes, sorrows, misfortunes and celebrations. It equally studies the ironies and mechanisms leading to these historic events. Often, history is a cautionary tale, a moral fable on the follies of greed, blindness, or lust.

In 1986 more history was made and more lessons were learned. There was corruption, redemption and extravagance. This "Year in Review" is for those who were too involved in their personal history to keep track of this past year's global events.



Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

1986 Statistics

People who ran the New York marathon: 20,000 people entered, 19,626 finished.

New AIDS cases: more than 12,195.

Average time spent viewing TV by American households: more than 7 hours per day.

Press conferences President Reagan gave: 6.

Personal computers purchased for home use: about 5.9 million units.

M.B.A. degrees awarded: about 68,000.

New patents issued: 76,933.

... Congratulations America! We did it! We survived yet another year. It was a year filled with scandal, controversy, disaster and celebration. The year began with the mourning of seven brave Americans who sought to challenge space — a new frontier. In July we paid homage to another brave symbol — that of Lady Liberty, however it would be later in the year that we would learn that we didn't stand as tall as we hoped. We had intentions of teaching the world a lesson on how to handle terrorists. But the only thing we taught was how not to deal "under the table." Also some casual habits caught up with us. These being aerobics, tanning and sex. And don't forget the casual business affairs of tax evasion and insider trading. Overall this was a year of the good, the bad and the ugly. It was a good year for liberty and justice; a bad year for tyrants; and an ugly year for our country as a symbol of honor and democracy.

1986 began with a tragic moment: trails of smoke branching out across a clear blue sky. A picture which will be etched in the minds of adults and children alike. This horrible feeling of numbness made Americans take a closer look at themselves. It was this feeling that has stalled the space program for two years. However, six months later Americans would soon find reason to celebrate once more. The four day extravaganza of patriotism came and went without any complications. It was the American celebration marking the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. Ronald Reagan was the master of ceremonies to an affair viewed by six million people crowded into and around New York Harbor. Millions more viewed the celebration on television. Having survived five wars and 18 presidents, Miss Liberty is still America's favorite monument. As another century passes, the Statue of Liberty prepares to enter her second as a newfound symbol of national unity for this diverse country.

However on Capitol Hill our strength seemed to be weakening. We refused to trade a Russian spy for an innocent American journalist but coincidentally the Russian was released the same day the Soviets freed the reporter. Our strong stance against negotiating with terrorists was demonstrated when American F-111's

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan backed terrorism. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown in the photo.



streaked across Tripoli and Benghazi on April 14. U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya killing 37 Libyans. Although it was in response to Muammar Kaddafi's blatant sponsorship of terrorism the action was condemned by many of America's allies. However, there have been fewer proven incidents of Libyan sponsored terrorist attacks since.

Months later Americans were to discover that our stance against terrorism was not strong at all. This became apparent when we were caught "dealing under the table" with the Ayatollah. The president admitted before a White House Press Corps that he had not been fully informed by his aides about their activities in the sale of weapons to Iran. To make matters worse, Attorney General Edwin Meese admitted to the discovery that up to \$30 million in profits from the weapons deal had been diverted to support the Nicaraguan Contras. Even after the Tower Commission's report there were still many unanswered questions such as: How much did the President know? Why did former national security advisor John

Poindexter and former staffer Oliver North take the fifth amendment? But for now the biggest question was President Reagan's credibility.

Another White House weakness was the deadlock in Reykjavik, Iceland. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for an impromptu two day summit meeting. Because of the results of the last summit meeting, a sweeping arms deal was expected. The result was a powerful blow to the super power relations and no date for a new meeting due to mutual refusal to budge on the Star Wars issue.

On other issues, both foreign and domestic, the president met with complications. The president lobbied furiously insisting that economic sanctions against South Africa would only hurt South Africans. But by votes in both the House and Senate, Reagan's bill was vetoed. Americans are now starting to see apartheid as a question of basic civil rights. Consequently about two dozen corporations including IBM, Honeywell, and Coca-Cola said they would pull out. But as Reagan's second term begins to wind down things did not get any easier. It was a big and surprising victory. The democrats on November 4, gained eight seats giving them a 55-45 majority in the senate. A Democratic senate may not be willing to support the president's cherished Star Wars program, and with the Iranian arms scandal, congressional backing for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras also seemed threatened.

In 1986, there was a group of underdogs who did come out on top during this topsy-turvy year. The mighty fell and the consumer roared. 1986 proved to be a year of pleasant surprises and unexpected bonuses. An enormous drop in oil prices made gasoline cheaper than it had been since 1979. Inflation had also fallen. Even the tax system was changed for the better when Congress devised a historic reform which sought to lower rates for most consumers, and deny many of the loopholes long abused by

businesses and wealthier Americans. Meanwhile the government began investigations on Wall Street's insider traders, who had been swimming in the outrageous profits at the expense of ordinary investors. The man at the top of the list was Ivan Boesky, considered to be a genius, but in actuality he was a cheat. He had received advanced notice of deals from investment banker Denis Levine and possibly others. Boesky agreed to pay \$100 million and to cooperate with further investigations.

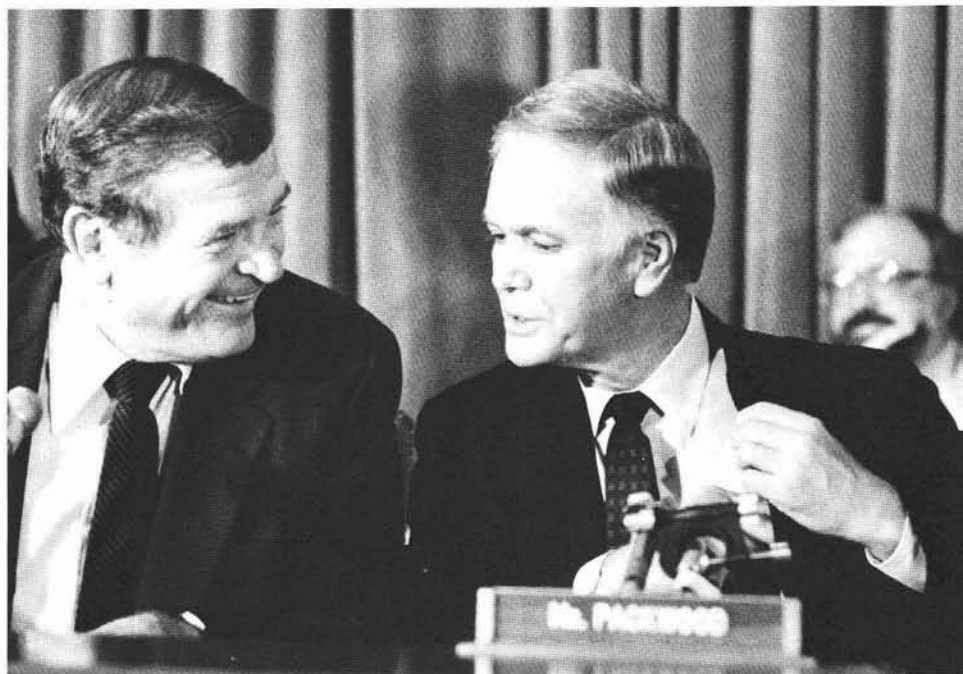
Many economists believed that 1986 might have been the turning point for the most pressing U.S. economic problem: the trade deficit. The deficit was mostly caused by the strong showing of the U.S. dollar during the early 1980's, making foreign products cheap in the U.S. and American products expensive overseas. This situation was painful to both U.S. manufacturers and farmers, who were stuck with record grain surpluses.

However, a sharp decline in the U.S. dollar which began early in 1985 and continued through most of 1986 gave exporters hope that business was beginning to recover. But this trade imbalance did not begin to substantially recover until the end of 1986.

Not everyone was preoccupied with restructuring during 1986. There was plenty of innovation and entrepreneurship. Ford gambled on a radically aerodynamic line of cars, the Taurus and Sable, and some 347,000 were

sold. Kodak introduced the revolutionary new lithium base battery called Ultralife, which is supposed to last twice as long as alkaline cells. A Yuppie from Massachusetts started selling little yellow signs that read "Baby on Board," thus creating an overnight sensation, and an industry which began producing others such as "Nobody on Board" and "Ex-Wife in Trunk." Perhaps the biggest product of the year hit the market at the end of '86, that being a five album set of live songs by the blue collar poet Bruce Springsteen. Priced at \$25 this album set found its way under many a Christmas tree. The contemporary art market also peaked in November making yesterday's avant garde sensations today's modern classics. Sotherby's and Christie's the two largest auction houses, sold respectively \$32 million and \$15.5 million worth of contemporary art in the United States. The home video was supposed to be the death of the movie business, however the VCR has proved to be its best friend. In 1986 the home video replaced theatrical film rental as the largest source of income for the movie industry. More films were released in the United States in 1986 than were released in the last decade. New movies were going into production at record rate.

The president signed into law in October the broadest tax overhaul in a generation. The bill cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the tax burden on corporations. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, headed the House tax overhaul delegation and Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, headed the delegation from the Senate.



Across the seas the Soviet Union had their own nightmares. That being the worst nuclear disaster in history leaving many haunting victims. The radiation released from the Chernobyl nuclear plant spread far outside the Soviet Union, however the West knew nothing of it until a radiation alarm sounded in Sweden, 800 miles away. Due to the severity of the fallout, Polish officials distributed iodine to protect against possible thyroid cancer, and Tokyo officials released warnings to avoid drinking rainwater. Thirty-one Soviets died and results have shown that more radiation was released at Chernobyl than at Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined. The results of this could be at least 4000 more deaths.

After 20 years of ruling without a serious challenge Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. He first tried to rig the February elections, but when that failed he called out the tanks. But with chants of "Cory'o Cory'o Cory" echoing across the Philippines, the followers of Corazon Aquino faced down the army of Marcos. With his former White House friends now against him, Marcos and his wife Imelda fled to Hawaii, marking the end of a 20 year despotic rule. Corazon Aquino was left to face a crippled national economy, an expanding guerrilla war and disloyal generals.

Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with sub machine guns. When police arrived, the terrorists killed themselves with grenades. Chad's 20 year civil war took a startlingly bloody turn when some 2,000 rebels battled three columns in Chad's Tibesti mountain region. The guerrillas, who aided Libya in gaining a foothold in North Chad, broke with Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi after his troops shot and wounded Rebel Leader Goukouni Oueddei. And in Israel, a technician allegedly sold an account of his country's atomic weapons program to the London Sunday Times while in Britain. He vanished in September, only to reappear six weeks later in custody. Mordechi Vannu claimed to have been hijacked in Rome on September 30 at 9:00 pm, after arriving there from London. However, one person happy to return to his homeland was Vladimir Hor-

owitz, the virtuoso pianist who had not been in Russia since 1925, when he fled the communist regime. He played a stirring program of Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and Liszt.

In Northwestern Cameroon, Africa, deep under Lake Niosa bubbles of scalding gas rose to the surface and was carried across the countryside. Within minutes more than 1700 people were dead. They were burned by the steam and choked by the carbon dioxide and other toxic gases.

In Austria, the ministry of agriculture wrestled with the question of what to do with several seized warehouses of white wine that vintners and dealers had illegally sweetened with diethylene glycol, an anti-freeze compound. Pouring it into the ground or water would poison the water table. Instead a snowplow maker mixed the wine with road salt to produce a concoction that melts snow much more effectively.

TOP 10 CONCERT TOURS

ZZ Top (\$23.2 million gross)

Van Halen (\$14.7)

Alabama (\$14.3)

Neil Diamond (\$13.8)

Kenny Rogers (\$13.3)

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band (\$11.1)

The Grateful Dead (\$8.8)

Genesis (\$8.6)

Aerosmith (\$8.2)

Journey (\$8.0)



Deep under Lake Niosa in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. A bubble of scalding gas rose to the surface and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. Among the casualties was a large group of cows, shown in the photo.

Back in the United States there was much social unrest. The problems of crime, drugs, disease and racism had started to reach new heights. A racist attack in a quiet corner of New York City caused a loud controversy. The mostly Italian inhabitants of Howard Beach, Queens, had always been proud of their neighborhood. But their insulation was to come to an end when three young black men were brutally beaten by a gang of white youths, one was killed. But while the war on racism might be lagging, the war against New York's Mafia was beginning to rage strongly. US attorney, Rudolph Giuliani and his office won major convictions against most of the city's reigning Godfathers. The FBI relied on well-placed informants and damaging conversations recorded by secretly placed bugs. Between the investigative process and the long prison sentences, the whole internal structure of the mob could soon break down, allowing other ethnic groups to move in on their turf. Another war we seemed to be fighting was that against drugs. The best days of his life were just beginning when the champion Boston Celtics drafted him, and he had just signed a \$1.6 million deal to endorse sneakers. But while celebrating at his University of Maryland dorm he collapsed from an overdose. The death of 22 year old Len Bias made the nation realize that the glamor drug — cocaine, can kill even the light user. This was only highlighted when one week later a promising young NFL player, Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns collapsed and died after taking cocaine.

However, the situation got worse when a cheap, highly addictive form of the drug began to appear. "Crack" may be the most addictive drug ever sold on the streets. As anger and frustration spread across the country, Congress passed a sweeping anti drug bill. America had finally come to the realization that drugs weren't fun and games.

On the other hand, natural disasters were few but when severe, their blow can be just as damaging as many little ones. During 1986 a drought spread throughout the southeast. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops had wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way down to northern Florida. Even after

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.



some rain, there were many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia on the verge of ruin.

After a tough grilling by the Senate, William Hubbs Rehnquist, became the nation's 16th chief justice, successor to Warren Burger and the perfect choice for the Reagan Era. At 62, Rehnquist is described as being an intellectually vigorous conservative. Also on the national scene a new federal holiday had been created. The third Monday of January is now a federal holiday set aside to commemorate the civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., who was murdered 15 years ago.

In the world of leisure: the best seller list resembled the Nielsen ratings. Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood" sold more than 2.3 million copies, becoming the most successful hardcover general interest book of the decade. However, the public's lust for the celebrity proved insatiable with large sales for books by Carol Burnett, Tina Turner, Jim McMahon, Mary Wilson, Gelsey Kirkland, Linda Ellerbee and Sydney Biddle Barrows. Our taste for fashion resembled a classic image with the help of Madonna initiating another fashion trend copying the look of Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak or Rita Hayworth. Designers created clothes with plunged necklines. There was

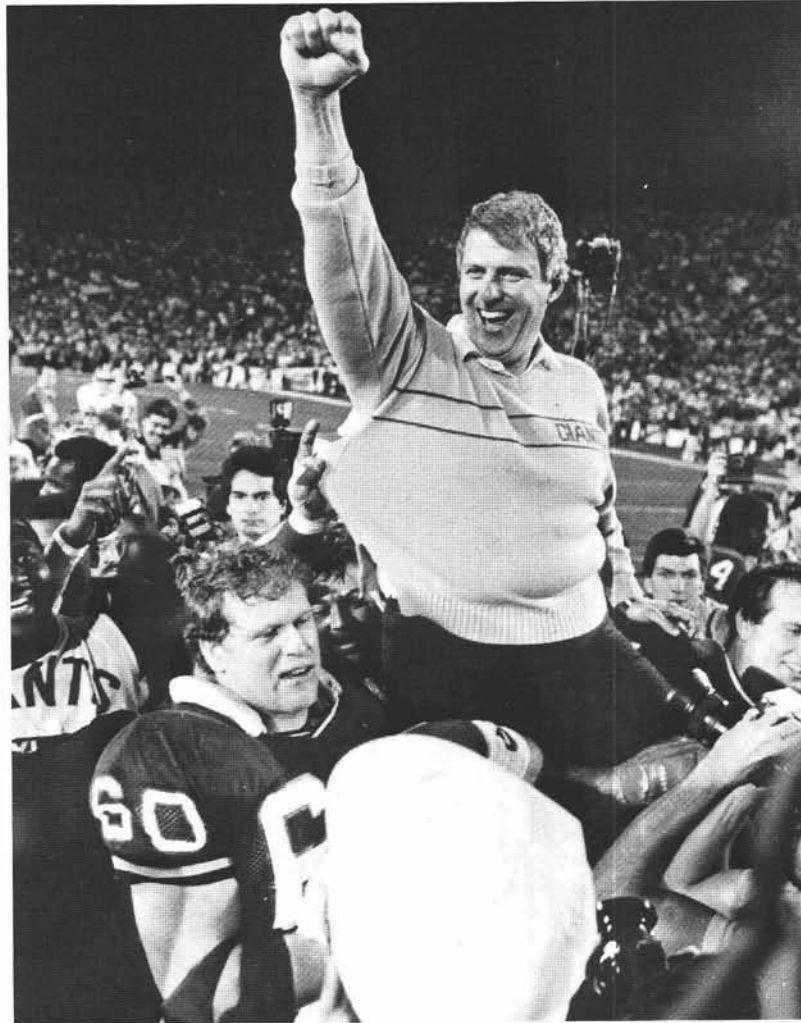
everything from the babydoll dress to various leggy looks. Overall, women's clothes had the flirtatious and spirited touch look again. Hollywood also discovered that there was life after adolescence. Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" began the year with a stroll into middle age set in Manhattan. It continued with an aging hustler, Paul Newman, in "The Color of Money" and the Whiteman's of Beverly Hills (Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler) bring life to a stale marriage in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." There was rock and roll in an F-14 in the top grossing movie "Top Gun"; a walk through the past in search of a romantic future in "Peggy Sue Got Married"; and a modern day Tarzan living in Australia, called "Crocodile Dundee." As the film year came to an end we were given some more insight into human nature: its trials and tribulations, and its disasters and achievements. First, there was "Crimes of the Heart" a story of three not so young sisters who suddenly realize that maturity can be dramatic and rewarding, then there was "Platoon" which gave us a harsh but true life view of Vietnam and war in general.

1986 chronicled folly and greed. An administration that has elevated the misstatement to a major tactic of American foreign policy got caught, and we were crushed by the disappointment. A dictator stole an election seeking to continue his 20 year reign of thievery and deception against his own country, and we gasped at the outrage. However we cheered for the courageous who overtook and ended his tyranny. A handful of people involved in a merger deal made off with millions of dollars with a single telephone call; we were amazed. We like to call ourselves a nation of cynics, realists, or sometimes conservatives, but in fact we are most ingenious. We wake up each morning with a sense of innocence when regarding each new crooked politician and junkie athlete.

Still we all hold a perverse quality of compassion, and we go anxiously into the future, and years from now, may we peer over our shoulders and choose from this eventful year a few mementos that have either taught or touched us as a nation or as individuals. Now it is time to concentrate on long term relationships, security and quality. Maybe one day we can look back and compare, and then we'll see if history has taught us a lesson.

— Brian D. Regenbogen

New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos — 39-20 — in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on January 25, 1987. The New York Mets were also champions this year, with an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in game seven of the World Series.



They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever the name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.

ROCK VIDEOS

1. *Sledgehammer, Peter Gabriel.*
2. *You Give Love a Bad Name, Bon Jovi.*
3. *Addicted to Love, Robert Palmer.*
4. *Papa Don't Preach, Madonna.*
5. *Higher Love, Steve Winwood.*
6. *Danger Zone, Kenny Loggins.*
7. *These Dreams, Heart.*
8. *Rough Boy, ZZ Top.*
9. *Invisible Touch, Genesis.*
10. *Take Me Home Tonight, Eddie Money.*

Campus Support For Dube

In an expression of support for Ernest F. Dube, students staged two demonstrations before winter break to lobby for tenure for the assistant professor of Africana Studies.

About 60 students occupied the Administration Building on February 26, and did minor damage to a wall outside the president's office. On March 4, a larger number rallied outside the building, where they heard Dube, Professor Amiri Baraka, and other supporters speak. Representatives of the protest groups also met with President Marburger.

The demonstrations followed a decision by Clifton Wharton Jr. to deny Dube's appeal for tenure. In one of his final acts as SUNY chancellor, Wharton rejected Dube's request, but then agreed to provide funding for a continuing position at another SUNY campus, should one offer Dube a job. The decision ends the university system's review of the professor's case, but Dube says he will sue to keep his job.

Wharton's ruling, issued Jan. 30, supported earlier judgments by President Marburger and other Stony Brook Administrators. However, the chancellor's decision was at odds with the recommendations of a departmental review committee, a campus review committee, and two appeals committees. According to Marburger, three of the four recommended tenure, and the fourth recommended either tenure or an additional fixed-term contract. All but the first committee proposed tenure without promotion.

Wharton said he based his ruling on the tenure criteria for teaching, research, and public service as stipulated by the SUNY Board of Trustees, giving particular emphasis to research since it "receives a much larger weight on a graduate/research comprehensive university campus." By those standards, Wharton said, Dube was lacking in scholarly publication, and his strong record in teaching and in public service was not enough to offset the deficiency.

Dube and his supporters claim that Wharton and the administration

bowed to pressure from groups that were outraged by a summer course the professor taught in 1983, which compared Zionism to racism. Dube has also charged that the decision to deny him tenure violates his academic freedom.



Graduates Stage Work Action

The Graduate Students two day work stoppage in the middle of the spring semester culminated Wednesday April 8, 1987 with one of the largest rallies Stony Brook has seen in recent years, drawing about 1000 people to the academic mall at its peak.

The work stoppage, organized by the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), forced the cancellation of a number of classes, labs, and plenary sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the 900 teaching assistants at Stony Brook, about 700 participated in the stoppage, according to GSO officials.

The GSO demanded a hike in the minimum \$6000 yearly graduate stipend to \$8000, lower child care rates, a university health plan, and the right to unionize. The GSO requested, with the support of the University Senate that the administration spend half of the Graduate Research Initiative (GRI), a major upcoming state grant, to meet these demands.

"The Administration wants to take the GRI money, which was earmarked for graduate student standard of living, and put it into research," Debra Swoboda, a graduate student in Psychology, told the crowd.

University President John Marburger showed up about two hours into the noon time rally to speak and hear the tally of signatures on petitions supporting the GSO demands. "There is no question in my mind that graduate students are inadequately supported for their activity on this campus," he told the crowd. "Whether we can solve the problems as fast as we'd like is an open question at this time." Marburger said it was necessary to wait until Stony Brook's 1988 budget is known before anything was settled.

After Marburger's brief speech, a portion of the crowd chanted, "We can't eat rhetoric," echoing a huge banner hanging from the Fine Arts Center.

Although top administrators said there will be a stipend increase and have voiced their support for the demands, the GSO maintained that administration was merely paying lip service to the graduate students.

The petitions in favor of the GSO demands were signed by 235 faculty members and staff members, 887

graduate students, and 3023 undergraduates.

Some faculty members devoted parts of their classes during the two day stoppage to discussing the GSO demands. "I have never seen a student action at Stony Brook that was so overwhelmingly supported by faculty," History Department Chairman Joel Rosenthal told the audience.

Many academic department officials said they were not keeping formal tallies on how many classes had been canceled by graduate teaching assistants and the GSO also said it did not have a definite count on the cancellations.

Marburger and Provost Jerry Schubel sent a memo to deans and department chairs at the start of the stoppage asking them to "remind our faculty and TAs of their obligation to avoid an interruption of classes this week" and stating that canceled classes had to be rescheduled. Department chairs were asked separately for lists of canceled classes.

GSO Vice President Sandra Hinson said some students might have found those actions intimidating and were reluctant to report whether or not they were canceling their classes. "Because of that it's hard for us to get an estimate," she said.



The Stony Brook Chapter of the United Professions, SUNY's labor union, and the University Senate publicly urged faculty members not to take disciplinary action against graduate students who canceled their classes. Schubel said he did not know if any disciplinary action would be in order.

Graduate students held informal picket lines in the main campus entrances. About 30 people picketed and leafeted each entrance. Two hundred marchers wound their way around the main campus and heard speeches from GSO officials about plans for the next action in order.

GSO officials complained that posters advertising the rally had been continually torn down.

At one of the rallies about 30 of the preschoolers were brought over from the campus day care center. GSO officials had been demanding a cut in child care rates, which were recently raised. Several of the children wore signs that said "grow kids not

shrubs," referring to the recent university expenditure on shrubbery.

"Day to day I see my own graduate students wondering what they're going to do next," said Jeff Leveinton, chairman of the Ecology and Evolution Department. "To spend another instant worrying about where your next meal is coming from is obscene."

"I know for a fact that many graduate students that applied to our department . . . are not coming simply because of the level of the stipend."

Associate Sociology Professor Bruce Hare told the crowd that not giving graduate students higher wages and benefits is "an invitation to disaster, and unless something is done about it anyone that hasn't taken a vow of poverty will not come here."

GSO president Chris Vestuto told the audience that labor leader Chris Chavez would write and telephone Governor Mario Cuomo on behalf of the GSO's demands to unionize graduate students. The GSO attempted to get the Graduate Students Employees

Union (GSEU) recognized by the state.

"Cesar Chavez is one of the most inspirational and dynamic labor leaders in the country and he's going to speak in our support," Vestuto said.

"The fight on this campus and SUNY wide is an attempt to show that we are students *and* we are employees," Swoboda said.

She told the crowd that the administration uses the graduate students "as a cheap labor pool to teach 40 percent of the classes on this campus."

The rally lasted from about noon to 4:30 p.m. with speakers and musical performances lasting throughout. It started at noon with about 300 people and steadily built to about 1000 people by 2 p.m.

The rally wound down with assertions from GSO officials that another would be held in the future if GSO demands were not met. — Mitchell Horowitz, *Statesman*, April 9, 1987.



The graduate students furthered their protest against the Administration by setting up a "Tent City" in the center of the Academic Mall to protest the lack of affordable housing. The protest was moved to the side of the Physics tower where it remained until the graduate students were forcibly removed by Public Safety in July.

G.S.L. Reopened

I hadn't gotten back to campus at all for the first few weeks of the spring semester, so I called up my friend Mike, the editor of *The Press*, to see what was happening.

"The Lounge is open again," he replied. "Four o'clock, every day."

"I'll be right there," I said.

For many people, the best surprise of the last school year was the reopening of the popular campus pub, the Graduate Student Lounge.

Located on the bottom floor of the Old Chemistry Building, the Lounge was a popular campus bar run by the Graduate Student Organization. It was closed unexpectedly in the spring of 1986, when the GSO could no longer afford the bar's liquor liability insurance.

The Lounge had always been an unusually friendly, human place, a sane alternative to the End of the Brige, and the only alternative left after other campus pubs had been closed for various reasons throughout the last few years. People could drop by for happy hour, or after studying, get a pitcher of beer or some bottles of Guinness with friends, relax and enjoy good music and intelligent conversation.

My experience with the Lounge started several years before. Since I had been placed as a freshman three

floors up from the famous Henry James Pub, I originally had little chance to explore the campus' other night spots. But I quickly learned from an upperclassman about a quiet bar in Old Chemistry that was a great place to go. Since other campus bars were still open then, it was never crowded, and perfect for a date, or for dropping by after a COCA movie on the way to the dorms. And the imported beer selection was fabulous.

It became my favorite bar anywhere. It was the kind of bar where the bartenders became friends, and, even more importantly, your friends became bartenders. Thursday afternoons I'd be sure to drop by for a Happy Hour pitcher with Tony, before wandering into Business Law, and any night Ron was bartending was an evening when other plans would be put aside.

When the Lounge was open for summers, though, it was at its best. People would get to know all the other regulars, and the atmosphere was even more relaxed and open than during the school year. Dave Hill, who was running the Lounge at the time, would call over to the Press offices, where a group of us would be hanging out thinking about publishing a paper, and invite us over to fry clams on the lawn outside the GSO until opening,

when we'd go inside.

Summer or winter, though, the Lounge was always a special place for the people who worked on the Press. Only a building away, the Lounge was always the perfect retreat to escape the tension of a production night, or just to be able to sit back and think for a minute. If it hadn't been for the Lounge, the Press would probably not have published for many weeks. Of course, the opposite is possibly also true.

When the Graduate Students had to close the Lounge, people worked to get the Faculty Student Association to take over responsibility for the bar's insurance and reopen it. A frustrating year later, that's exactly what happened. As I rushed down the hallway of Old Chem with my friends, I heard the familiar sound of people and music coming out of the Lounge. About to walk in, I was approached by a young woman asking me for "proof." Looking at her, I judged that there was an excellent chance that I had been drinking at the Lounge while she was still in elementary school. But the times change, and I really didn't care. I showed her my license, and walked in . . .

by Joe Caponi



The War Against Drugs

Despite all the arrests and huge drug seizures of the recent year, there has only been a ripple in the tide of illegal drugs. Slowly, our nation is deciding to try a new approach: if we can't curb the drug supply, maybe we can cut the demand by going after the users. That requires nothing less than a change in the national attitude toward drugs, but the process has already begun in the last year. As political pressure mounted in Washington, Congress started to work on a tough new drug bill and President Reagan moved to seize the issue by announcing his own program. The program's centerpiece was a controversial order to start drug testing on federal employees in sensitive jobs, so it was sure to be assailed from all sides — all public opinion polls show strong public support for cracking down on users.

It was a formidable task but 1986 proved to be the year that the national attitude toward drugs changed. It is already happening, from vigilante committees in a dozen urban ghettos to drug education programs in suburban highschools to crackdowns on local users all over the nation. It was in 1986 that Ronald Reagan announced his own drug program, its outline is as follows: 1) Department heads will be asked to designate federal workers who have security clearance or hold such jobs as air-traffic controllers or armed guards to be tested. 2) The administration will encourage schools to suspend drug users and pushers — The main goal is to create an atmosphere in which peer pressure can work against drug use. 3) The administration will encourage private business to screen for drugs before hiring; federal contractors could be offered incentives to set up effective industrial drug programs. 4) The Justice Department is working on proposals for stiffer drug penalties, including mandatory minimum terms for some dealers and possibly life sentences for convicted drug racketeers. 5) The president would like to invite other countries to request U.S. help in eradicating drug trade.

The change in public attitude encouraged community participation in

broader programs of drug education and rehabilitation.

Even though problems exist with the President's program, such as preliminary drug tests, based on urinalysis, are often inaccurate. The one conclusion that the nation seems to be forming is that something new must be tried to discourage drug use. There is clearly no easy solution, but the determination alone is changing the climate already, and the successes of campaigns against tobacco and drunk driving show that change is indeed possible. — Anthony Coluzzi

AIDS: The Plague of Today

In 1347 A.D., the bubonic plague (the Black Death) started its devastating rampage through Europe. By the time these epidemics subsided a few years later, at least a quarter of all Europeans perhaps 25 million people had died.

Today a similar epidemic is spreading through the World. This plague is known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS. AIDS has worked its way through the population slowly, over a period of years and even decades. It slowly preys upon the immune system so that its victims succumb to a series of debilitating infections. AIDS is spread through the most intimate forms of human contact: sexual intercourse, pregnancy, or the sharing of contaminated blood or needles.

Cases of AIDS have been reported in 85 countries and health officials suspect that as many as 100 million people will become infected during the next ten years. In the U.S. more than 30,000 cases have been reported, and another 1.5 million people are thought to be carriers.

But for all the staggering statistics, frightening findings and apocalyptic statements, uncertainties still persist.

While in Africa the epidemic is spreading throughout the general population, in the U.S., it is concentrated among the high risk groups: homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users. The proportion of heterosexual cases, however, is increasing at an alarming rate.

The most encouraging difference between AIDS and epidemics of the past is the pace at which medicine is coming to grips with the crisis. Possibly most remarkable, the FDA is soon expected to approve the first therapeutic drug: Azidothymine (AZT). AZT, which has already been given to more than 3,000 AIDS patients, is a source of optimism to AIDS researchers. Protecting those who have not yet become infected has an equally high priority, and research on vaccines for AIDS is proceeding at an unprecedented pace. Until vaccines become available however, many doctors urge that a combination of condoms, spermicides and abstinence be used to prevent sexual transmission of AIDS.

In the immediate future, education, not medicine, may be the most important weapon in controlling the spread of AIDS. Educational campaigns directed at all segments of society, urging them to practice "Safe Sex" are now underway. In fact, the surgeon general wants to take the message to the general public and into junior and senior high school classrooms. Though his proposal for early education has met with resistance from religious and conservative groups, the surgeon general is insistent. While pushing his program before a gathering of religious broadcasters in Washington D.C., he declared, "This is not an age for the faint of heart or of soul." Slowly, as it touches more and more aspects of everyday life — AIDS will transform American Society. — Anthony Coluzzi

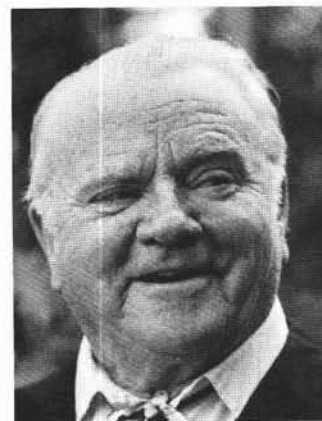
In Memoriam

Ricky Nelson, 45, singer.
Sam Spiegel, 84, producer.
Christopher Isherwood, 81, author.
Lucas Chase, 88, founder of American Ballet Theatre.
Donna Reed, 64, actress.
Gordon MacRae, 64, singer and actor.
Averell Harriman, 94, statesman and diplomat.
Flo Hyman, 31, Olympic Volleyball Champion.
Lilli Palmer, 71, actress.
Frank Herbert, 65, science-fiction writer.
James Eastland, 81, former U.S. senator.
Georgia O'Keefe, 98, painter.
Laura Z. Hobson, 85, author.
Ray Milland, 78, actor.
The Duchess of Windsor, 89, exile.
Cass Canfield, 88, book publisher.
Alva Myrdal, 84, sociologist, Nobel Peace Prize winner.
James Cagney, 86, actor.
Otto Preminger, 80, director.
Harold Arlen, 81, composer.
Broderick Crawford, 74, actor.
Benny Goodman, 77, musician.
Theodore H. White, 71, journalist.
John Bubbles, 84, tap dancer.

Chester Bowles, 85, diplomat.
Alan Jay Lerner, 67, composer and lyricist.
Charles Wrightman, 90, philanthropist.
Simone De Beauvoir, 78, writer.
Jorge Luis Borges, 86, poet and author.
Kate Smith, 79, singer.
Rudy Vallee, 84, singer.
Le Duan, 79, Vietnamese leader.
Vincente Minnelli, 83, director.
Howard Jarvis, 83, tax reformer.
William Schroeder, 54, artificial-heart recipient.
Ted Knight, 62, actor.
Henry Moore, 88, sculptor.
Hank Greenberg, 75, home-run hitter.
Jacques-Henri Lartigue, 92, photographer.
Sherman Adams, 87, Eisenhower aide.
Hal B. Wallis, 88, producer.
Perry Ellis, 46, designer.
Vyacheslav Molotov, 96, former Soviet foreign minister.
Cary Grant, 82, actor.
Desi Arnaz, 69, producer and actor.
Joseph Kraft, 61, political columnist.



Kate Smith



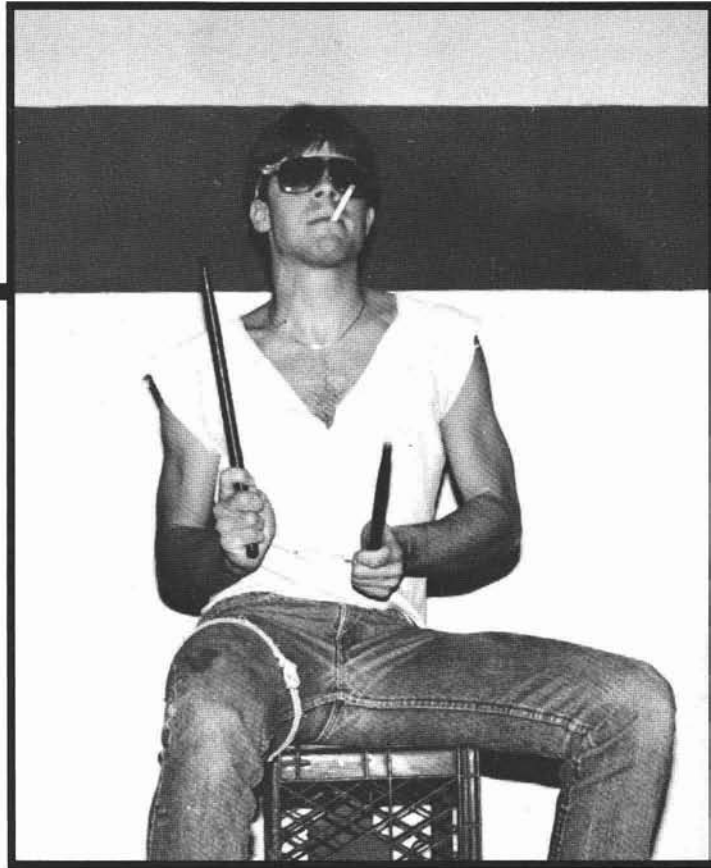
James Cagney



Benny Goodman



Ted Knight



NON-
SMOKER'S
LOUNGE

Student
Life

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR

CAST

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

The Father Richard Schindler
The Mother Louise M. Millman
The Step-Daughter Deirdre Hanbury
The Son Reuben Goldman
The Boy John Schindler
The Child Rachel Kramer
Madame Pace Eileen Soro

MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY

Director Peter J. Rajkowski
Stage Manager Richard Hucke
Asst. Stage Manager Jon Tycko
Leading Man Keith Fadelici
Leading Lady Georgia Aristidou
Second Lady Lori Fike
Ingenué Nadine Griffith
Juvenile Lead Chris Bruno

By Luigi Pirandello

Translated By Paul Avila Mayer

Directed By
DAVID SHOOKHOFF

Scenic Design By
MICHAEL SHARP

Costume Design By
SIGRID INSULL

Lighting Design By
ELIZABETH STEIN

Sound Design By
HADLEY TAYLOR

Wednesday - Saturday, October 22 - 25 and October 29 - November 1, 1986

Playwright Luigi Pirandello, has the ability to peer behind the masks we present to the world, and tell us that he, if no one else, can truly see us. His play *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, is a rare and intimate look at the fronts, the defensive mechanisms, the walls, we throw up around us to protect ourselves. From whom? From what? From others who are also hiding?

George Bernard Shaw called the play the most original play ever written, and today, more than sixty years after its premiere, his assessment still seems just. The play remains at once a radical re-examination of the theatre in particular, and in general; it is a profound meditation on the essential isolation of human beings, one from another. Using the theatre itself as a metaphor, Pirandello suggests how the forms through which we engage

the world — our gestures, our bodies and faces, the words we use — become masks behind which our true selves remain forever hidden. The tale these characters attempt to tell is scandalous, lurid, riddled with suicide and death. But this is not the real tragedy of the play; the tragedy is the failure of the characters to make a play of their stories because they are unable to communicate, to interact. This failure reflects Pirandello's frustration at the means we humans have to express our lives. Thus, we live inside ourselves, essentially stillborn.

As director of *Six Characters*, the University Theatre was privileged to have David Shookhoff; the distinguished director of numerous plays and operas in New York City. Shookhoff holds the MFA in directing from Yale School of Drama. He noted

that *Six Characters* evokes "the desperate but futile effort we all make to tell each other who we are and how it feels to be alive."

The cast included some of Stony Brook's finest actors: Richard Schindler (the father) has appeared in many University Theatre productions, including *Antigone* and *Three Sisters*; Louise Millman (the mother) is a graduate student who has just completed two years of world travel as a Boy George impersonator.

At this, the fiftieth anniversary of Pirandello's death, his art and his thoughts are as arresting, profound, and pertinent as ever. This monumental work was mounted especially for the University's Pirandello Conference, that was held Oct. 1 through Nov. 1.

The production of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* was wonderful because of the heart felt acting, thoughtful direction, and beautiful design in the play, that were inseparable and defied separation into neatly categorized bits.

Nowhere in the *Glass Menagerie* did director Robert Alpaugh forget that it is a memory play, remembered through the character of Tom, and as memory is filled with his own pain, regret, and fondness. It is a story about the past remembering the past, and fearing the future told in the present. The Character of Tom draws the audience into the events that lead him to expatriate himself from his own roots and his own family, his mother Amanda, who has one foot caught in the amber tint of her own genial past and the other hesitant to step into the hopeless future of herself and her children, and Laura, who has no future and exists in a timeless little world of glass figurines. Tom longs to stride forward, but is caught in the stagnation of the present.

Although the play relies upon symbols juxtaposing the characters — the frailty of Laura and her glass animals, Tom and the portrait of his father, Amanda and her faded dress — the characters themselves never become relegated to types or symbols. William Kovacsik does not play Tom's bemused, sarcastic lines for laughs, but instead focuses on Tom's frustration at the staleness of his life. Kovacsik is convincing as Tom, both as story teller and player in a memory.

The character of Amanda can easily be abused by portraying her as a silly, faded rose or an authoritarian bitch, but Maureen D'Elia does neither. Instead of being immersed in the past completely, this Amanda also is caught up in the fears of the future and becomes by that balance the often mentioned "character but not caricature."

This is one of the few times that Laura has been played any other way but as completely vacant. Jodi Ellenbogen does Laura not as mindless and ethereal, but as a mind and spirit trapped by its own self-consciousness. Like the other characters, Laura has her own fears and frustrations and Ellenbogen lets them show.

Andy Steiner as Jim, the Gentleman Caller, isn't as bouncy as would be expected, as larger than life as Jim should be, but does bring across Jim as a person whose days of glory are at an end.

None of the performances can be boiled down to one paragraph descriptions, nor should they be. The interaction between the characters even less so. The tension of the characters, and the sympathy and the identification that is felt with them is sustained throughout the play. The animosity between Tom and his mother works, the fondness between Tom and Laura works, the guilt and frustration between Laura and Amanda works. The final scene between Laura and Jim is inevitably heart breaking.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

By Tennessee Williams

Directed By
ROBERT ALPAUGH

Scenic Design By
MICHAEL SHARP

Costume Design By
SIGRID INSULL

Lighting Design By
PAUL ABBATEPAOLO

Sound Design By
PHIL CAMPANELLA

Wednesday - Saturday, November 12 - 15 and November 19 - 22, 1986

CAST

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

Amanda Wingfield Maureen D'Elia
 Laura Wingfield Jodi Ellenbogen
 Tom Wingfield William Kovacsik
 Jim O'Connor Andy Steiner

TERRA NOVA

By TED TALLY



Directed By
TOM NEUMILLER

CAST

Scenic Design By
MICHAEL SHARP

Costume Design By
SIGRID INSULL

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

Scott Michael Cortese
Amundsen Peter Rajkowski
Kathleen Robbie Van De Veer
Bowers Anthony Morelli
Oates Joseph Goldman
Wilson Perin Salat
Evans Andrew Steiner

Lighting Design By
JON GULICKSON

Sound Design By
HADLEY TAYLOR

Dramaturg
JOSEPH JEFFREYS

Wednesday - Saturday, March 25 - 28 and April 1 - 4, 1987

Terra Nova, a play written by Ted Tally, is a powerful and moving exploration of the real events of Englishman Robert Scott's expedition to the South Pole in 1911.

Scott and Norwegian Roald Amundsen raced to the Pole, each to claim it for their respective countries. Amundsen reached the Pole first while Scott arrived a month later. Scott and his crew of four all perished before they made it back.

The University Theater's production of this play was polished and absorbing. It began slowly but picked up as it progressed. Director Tom Neumiller blocked the play cleanly and naturally and did some interesting things with the Amundsen Character. The play has a fullness and intensity which drew the audience in and left them exhausted at the ending.

The scenery created a snowy, cold atmosphere without distracting the

audience with artificial snow flakes and the like. Instead, gauze-like material was draped over the back and sides of the stage. The lighting was equally good, especially for the Southern Lights which were eerie and beautiful.

The performances were, for the most part, true to the intentions of the play. Michael Cortese played an admirable, likeable Scott. His anger and frustration were intense though his lighter moments seemed somewhat forced. For the most part, Cortese created a three-dimensional character with fears and weaknesses but too often fell back on heroic indignation when he might have explored Scott's need to triumph as a weakness rather than a strength.

Peter Rajkowski, as the looming evil doer Amundsen was first stiff, but eventually created a complex and magnetic character. His presence

on stage as a taunting manipulator was not only brilliant on the part of Neumiller, but was also played with finesse by Rajkowski. Amundsen begins as Scott's adversary, becomes a personification of death and bad luck, and ends, ironically, as Scott's conscience. He stops Scott when he and his men consider suicide as an easy way out. Not only did Rajkowski cover these facets well, he also played the audience for the few laughs the play got.

Symbolically, while Amundsen wore black, Scott and his men wore white the good-intentioned, strong willed troupe pitted against the evil Norwegians. Scott is a man of principles. He plays the game "as it ought to be played," but the real conflict is not Scott against Amundsen or the English against the Norwegians, it is of man with himself.

CRIMES OF THE HEART

By BETH HENLEY



Directed By
LEONARD AUERBACH

Scenic Design By
MICHAEL SHARP

Costume Design By
COSTUME DESIGN 323

Lighting Design By
PETER FOX

Sound Design By
FRANK

Wednesday - Saturday, April 29 - May 2 and May 6-9, 1987

CAST

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

Lenny Magrath Julie Kutok
Chick Boyle Martha Banta
Doc Porter Chris Bruno
Meg Magrath Deidre Hanbury
Babe Botrelle Nance
Barnette Lloyd Stuart Dick

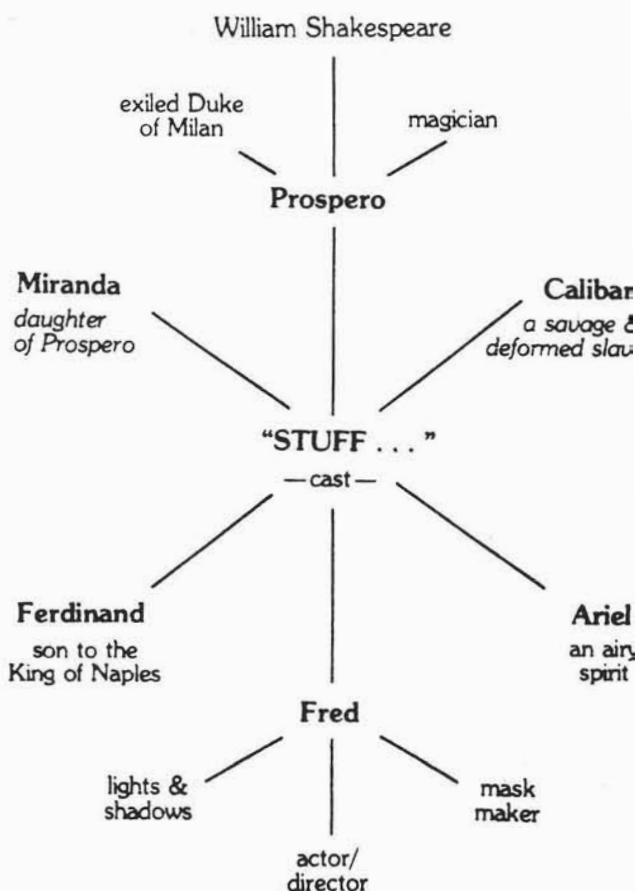
July 10 to July 13

Fred Curchack's

Stuff As Dreams Are Made On

Shakespeare's Comedy
"The Tempest"

changed into something rich and strange



July 17 to July 20



Director
ROBERT DION

Composer & Musician
FRANCOIS DUPUIS

Lighting
LOUIS BERGERON

Set Designer
LOUISE CAMPEAU

Technical Director
MARCEL HARVEY

Actors — acrobats

YVAN COTE
JACQUELINE GOSSELIN
YOLANDE HUDON

RENALD LAURIN
PIERRE LECLERC
MICHEL LEGAULT

Executive Director
PAUL TANGUAY



The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre's (left) production of *Sleeping Beauty* opened the 1986-87 Dance Series at the Fine Arts Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on October 25, 1986.

Sleeping Beauty, choreographed by the most famous of Russian dance masters, Pepita, and set to the music of Tchaikovsky, marked the first collaboration of two giants whose second project was the *Nutcracker*. The Indianapolis company presented *Sleeping Beauty* in its entirety, as its originators had meant it to be seen.

The Tale is familiar: Princess Aurora pricks her finger on a spindle, falls into a deep sleep and is awakened years later by a charming prince. The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre performed the story more than 30 times this season, using extraordinary sets and lavish costumes, including those from the court scene of the London Royal Ballet's Production.

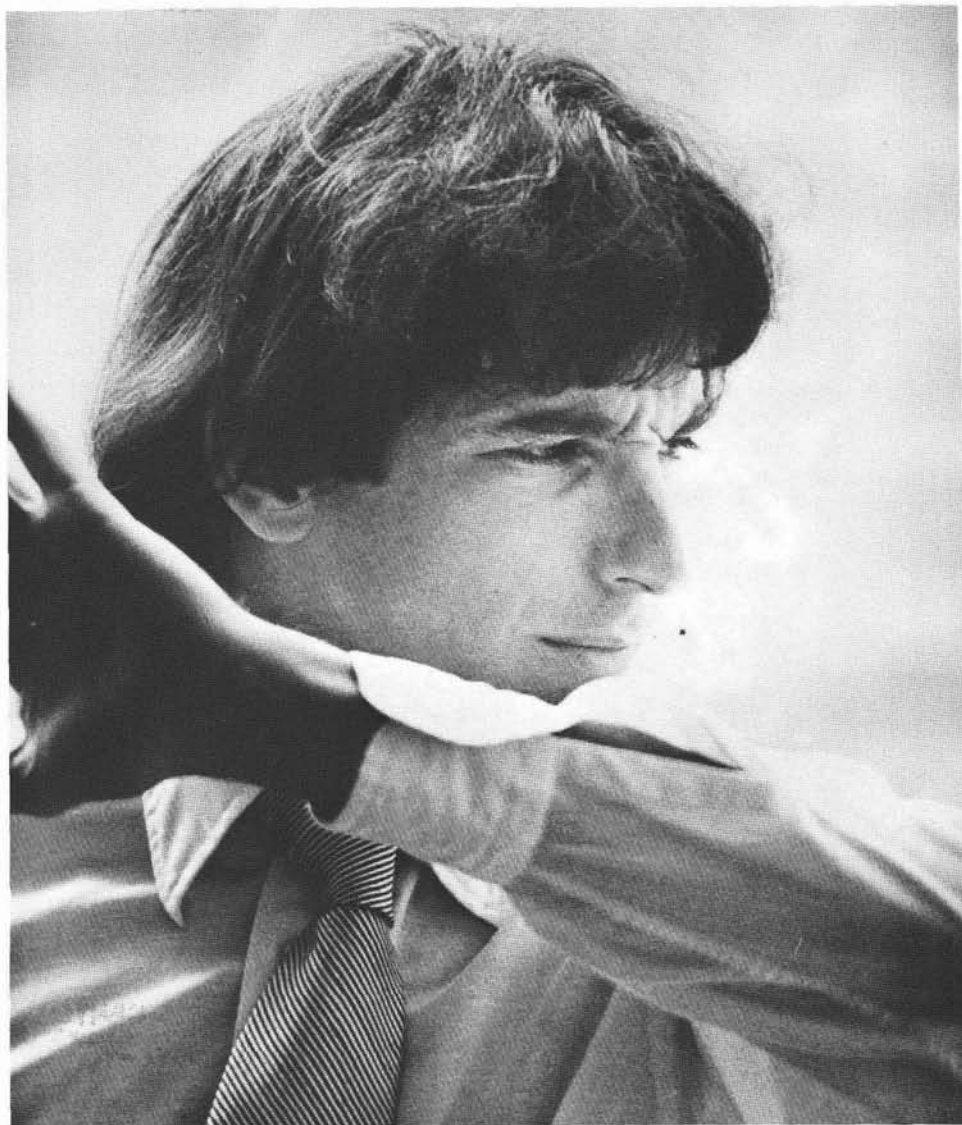
Finland's century old Helsinki Philharmonic (right) opened the 1986-87 Fine Arts Center schedule at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on October 18, 1986.

Under music director Otta Kamu, the Philharmonic performed on Stony Brook's Main Stage Auditorium. While in the U.S., the orchestra also performed at a United Nations program celebrating the founding of the UN. The program at Stony Brook included the music of Jean Sibelius, the great Finnish composer who conducted several premieres of his work with the Helsinki Philharmonic.



Michael Tilson Thomas (**right**) and the Orchestra of St. Lukes presented a concert at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on December 13, 1986 just a few days before they appeared at Carnegie Hall to celebrate that great institution's reopening after its major restoration.

Thomas, winner of two Grammys, has conducted most of the world's leading orchestras. The St. Lukes Orchestra, based in New York, is a 12 year old group that has quickly moved into music's front ranks. The orchestra is in residence at the Caramoor Festival each summer, and in 1985 performed three concerts at Carnegie Hall. According to Crutchfield of the New York Times, "These people are passionate about making music together; you can see it in their bodies, and you can't miss it in their sounds."



The Ballet de France (**left**), probably the world's newest international dance company, made its first U.S. appearance January 9, and January 10, 1987 at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Company presented the world premiere of its "Romeo and Juliet," set to the music of Hector Berlioz, on January 9, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," choreographed to the music of Felix Mendelssohn, on January 10.

This company of 40 dancers was established in January 1985 under the sponsorship of the city of Paris and with the assistance of the French Ministry of Culture. Gray Veredon, who choreographed the two ballets, is internationally known. He has choreographed ballets for the Joffrey Ballet Company and the New York City Ballet.

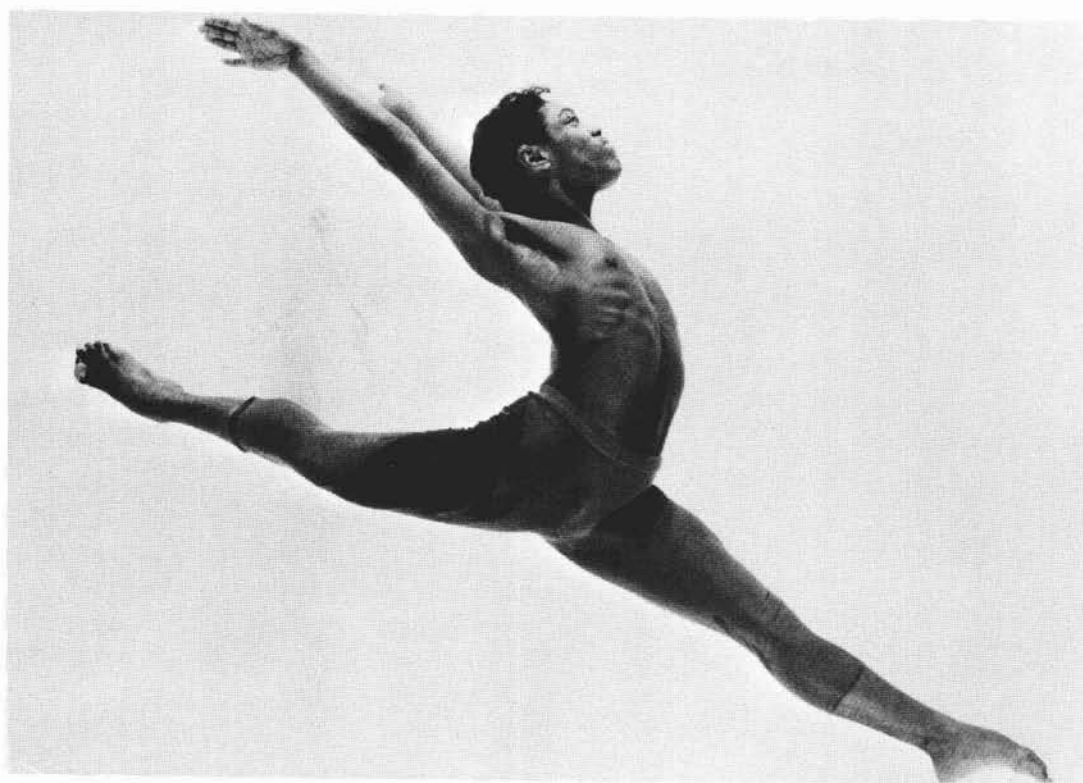


The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio (left) performed at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on February 7, 1987, just four days after appearing as part of the series of inaugural events in Carnegie Hall's newly refurbished space. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jamie Laredo, and cellist Sharon Robinson are internationally acclaimed solo virtuosos. The trio, formed in 1976, has been described as "one of the best blended, most sensitive, and intelligent trios in the world today" (John Rockwell, NY Times). Their program consisted of Haydn's Trio in E minor, Mendelssohn's trio in C minor, and Schubert's Quintet in A major. The trio was also joined by violinist John Graham and bass player Julius Levine, both Stony Brook artists in residence, to perform "The Trout."

Violinist Schlomo Mintz (right) performed with the Alban Berg Quartet at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on February 15, 1987. Mintz is known as one of the world's leading violinists and played with one of the world's leading string quartets, the Alban Berg Quartet. The Viennese quartet, described as "felicitous, impassioned, and elegant" (NY Times), played the Shostavitch String Quartet No. 7; Beethoven's Quartet op. 131; and were joined by Mintz, a Moscow born Israeli, for the Mozart Quintet K. 156.



The National Tap Dance Company of Canada **(right)** performed the Tin Soldier at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on January 3, 1987.

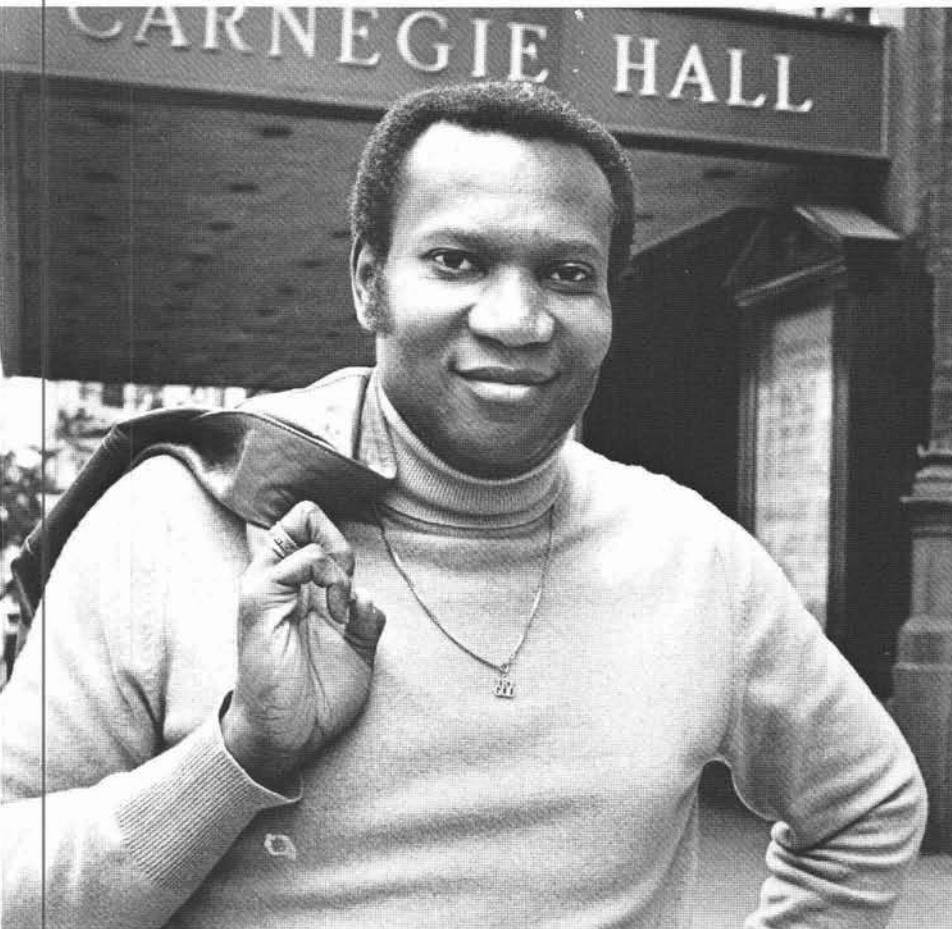


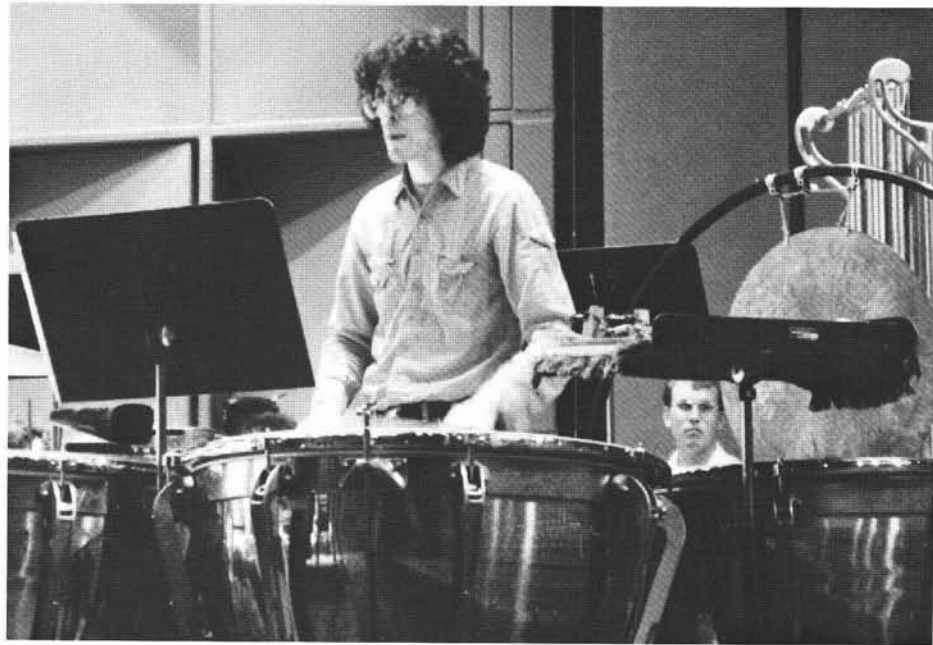
In 1974 Alvin Ailey formed a workshop composed of hand-picked scholarship students from his American Dance center. Originally envisioned as a bridge from the classroom to the performance world that blended elements of repertoire technique and performance, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble **(left)** has grown to become one of the most exciting components of Ailey's American Dance Theatre Foundation. On Saturday April 25, that excitement charged the stage at Stony Brook when the Repertory Ensemble made its premiere on campus at the Fine Arts Center.

The Repertory Ensemble has become a forum for the works of emerging young choreographers, and has won acclaim for its performances of original works by Mary Barnett, Blondell Cummings, Pauline Koner and Warren Spears.



On March 28, 1987 Soprano Roberta Alexander (**left**) and Simon Estes (**below left**) performed at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.





University Band



General William Westmoreland addressed a crowd of several hundred students, Vietnam war veterans, and area residents at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday October 7, 1986, in a lecture series of the new anthropology department course on the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland's address was prefaced by a 10 minute background on his numerous military exploits as presented by his companion Tony Bliss. Bliss also directed a startling and solemn four man color guard, com-

plete with rifles, and the national anthem. He also read several letters from Westmoreland admirers as a primer for the general's appearance.

Westmoreland began his address to the "Sunny Brook" campus, as he called it, with an array of quotes from presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy among other notables. The main theme of the general's speech involved the question: "what should we have done to win the war?"

"The war," Westmoreland said, was "activated by concern over un-

checked communist movements into insecure and unstable areas. After World War II it became very evident that the Soviets were going to grab as much and control many people as they could."

Westmoreland said that in 1947, President Harry Truman created a national policy that pledged the U.S. to unconditional support of free peoples' attempts to avoid subjugation by minorities or outside oppressors. That was the essence of the Truman Doctrine. This, Westmoreland said, "was our first benchmark along our unwilling and precarious route [to Vietnam]."

Westmoreland said much about why the U.S. did not win the war. He said our mistaken conception of the people in Vietnam as a homogeneous society; President Kennedy's original fear of political repercussion from a U.S. withdrawal; the fact that we no longer had a monopoly on nuclear weapons; the failure of the Geneva accords to keep the peace along the 800 mile Vietnam/Laos-Cambodia border; the lack of popular support for the war in America; incorrect press reports that certain battles were lost when they were not, and media reports that were generally speaking "not in the interest of victory" all contributed to the loss of the war.

The question and answer session following the speech was dominated by the Vietnam vets in attendance. When an anti-war protester displaying scars on his forehead from police beatings in the 1960's was able to speak out, Westmoreland pointed his finger at the individual and demanded to hear a question. Another incident involved a second former protester who was interrupted by a large man in army fatigues who upset the podium as he pushed his way past the questioning student.

Westmoreland said that his only regret about the whole situation in Vietnam was the official use of terms such as "body count" instead of "estimate of enemy casualties." The general seemed to avoid the few questions that students were able to ask, and he elaborated considerably on the majority of questions, which were asked by the vets in attendance.



Photo by Michael Shavel

Paul
Young
March 22



photos by Michael Shavel

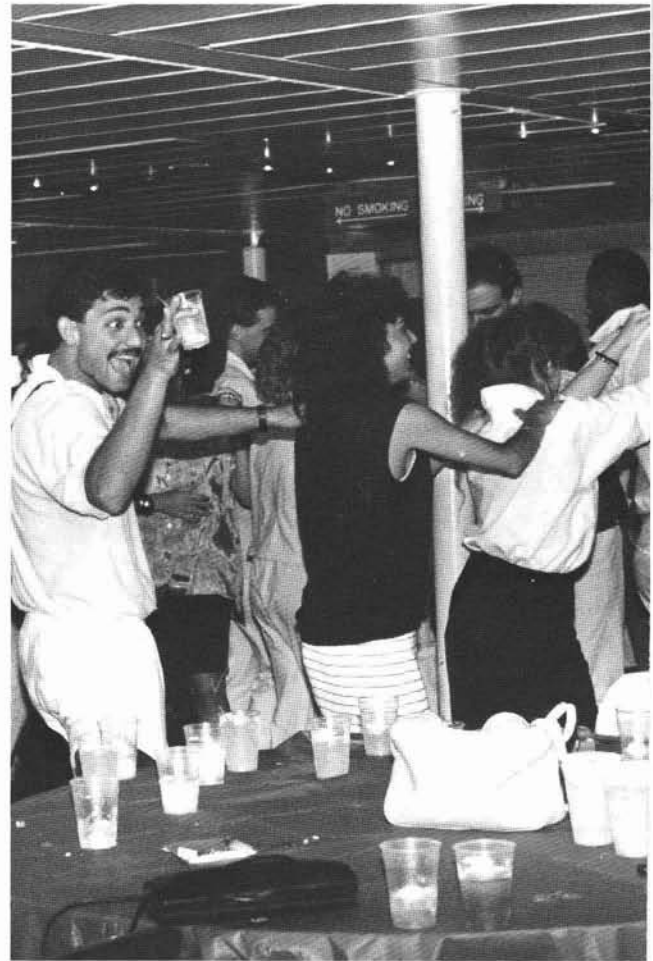




Bob Nelson February 19



**Senior
Cruise
May 21**







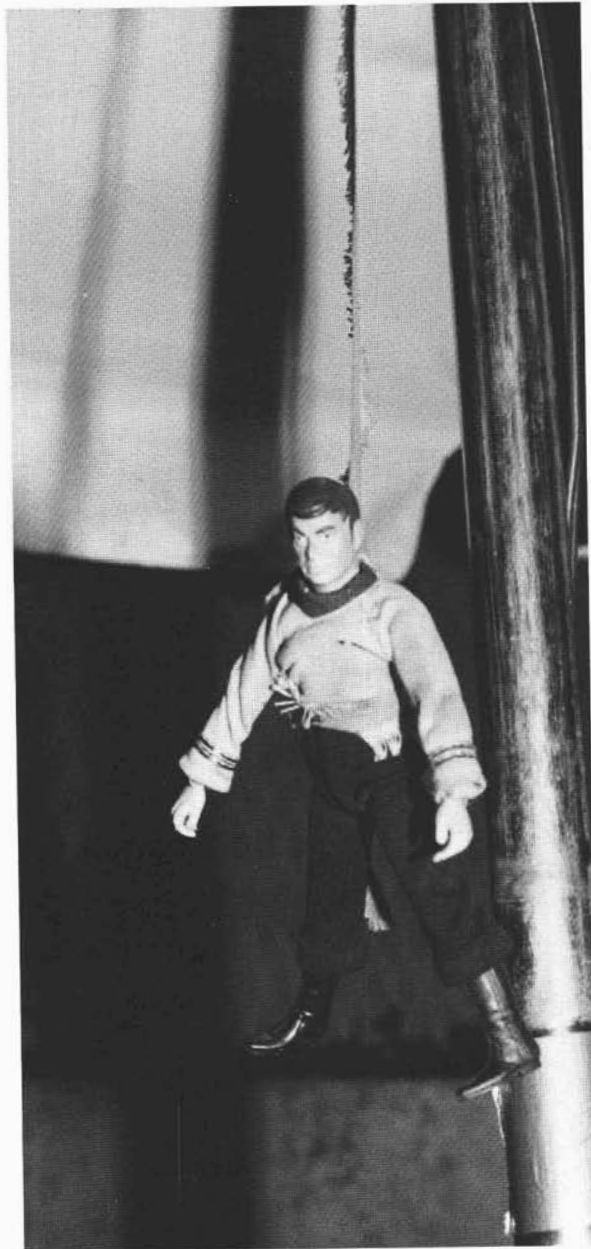
Left, Colin Baker

Right, Mark Lenard



I-CON VI

March 27, 28, 29



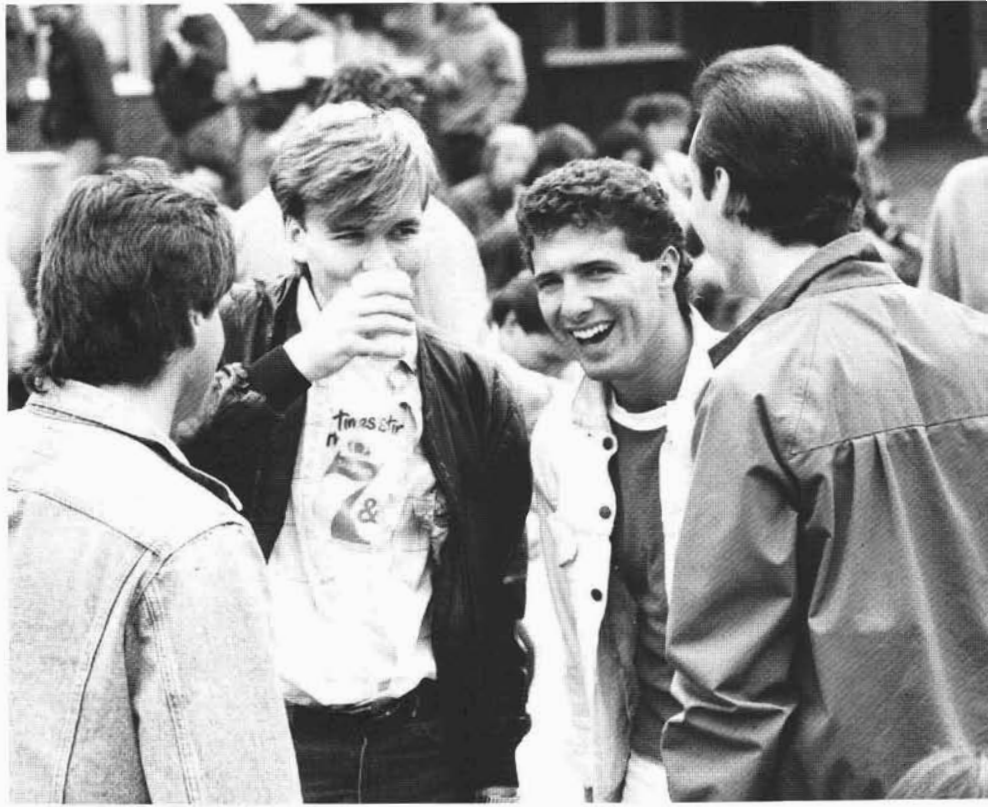
G-FEST

May 1-2



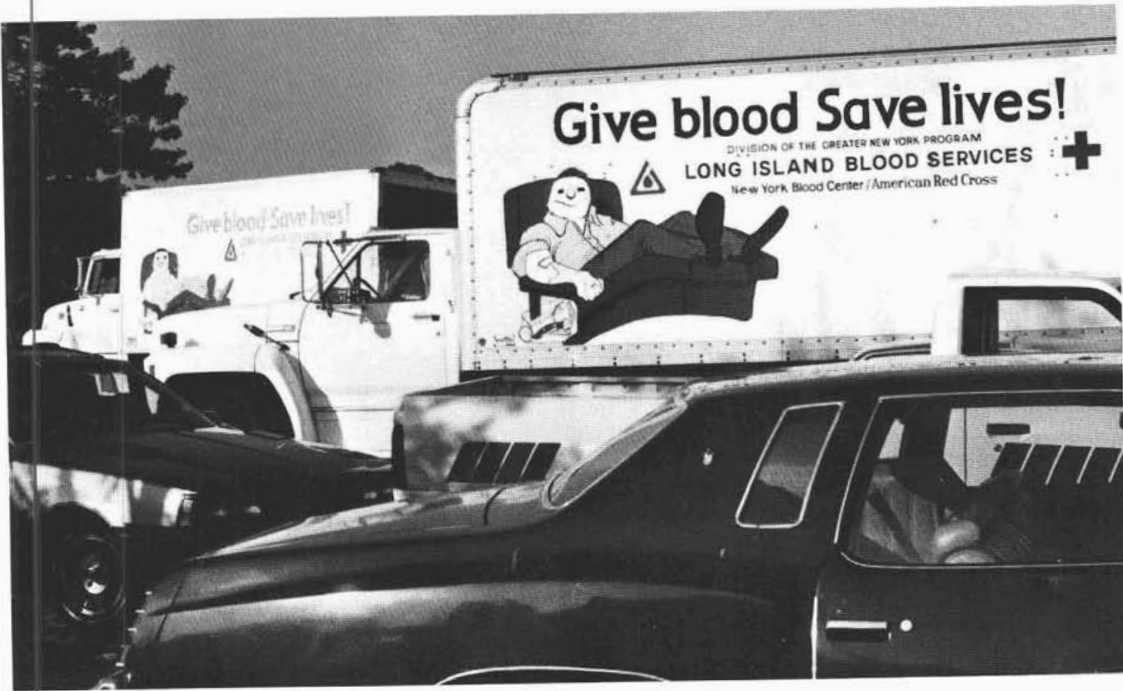


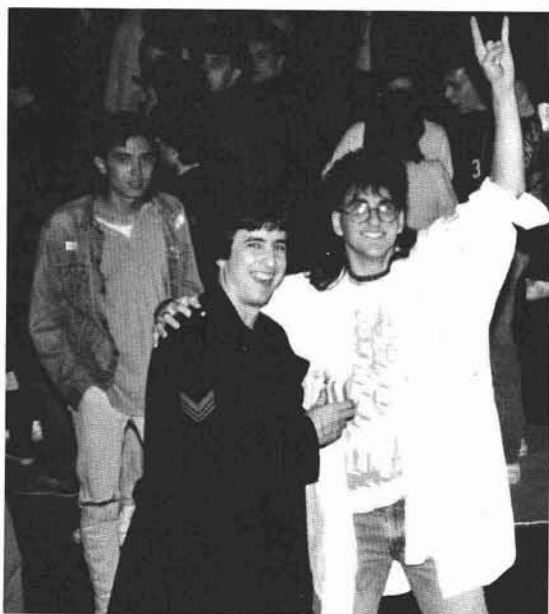
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SANGER
COLLEGE

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STONY BROOK'S

BATTLE OF THE BANDS



FEBRUARY 5th

AT THE
UNION
BI-LEVEL

DOORS OPEN 9⁰⁰ P.M.

\$4.00 TO GET IN



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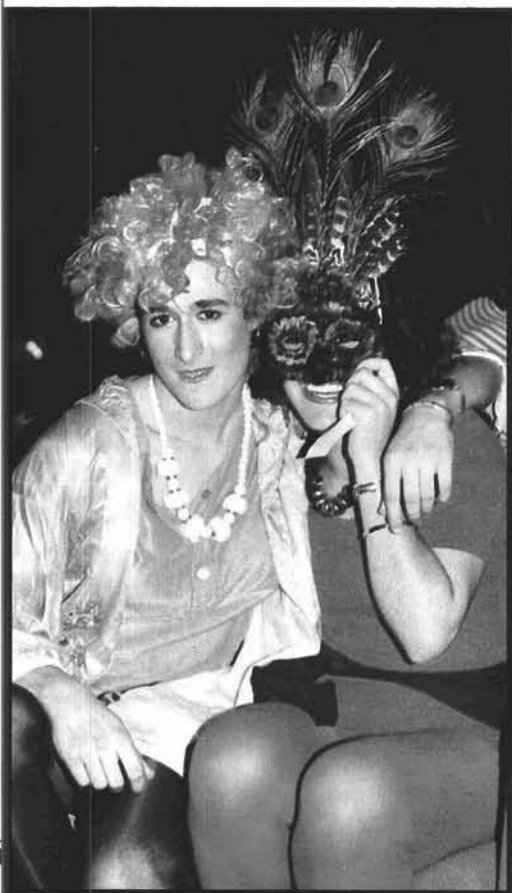
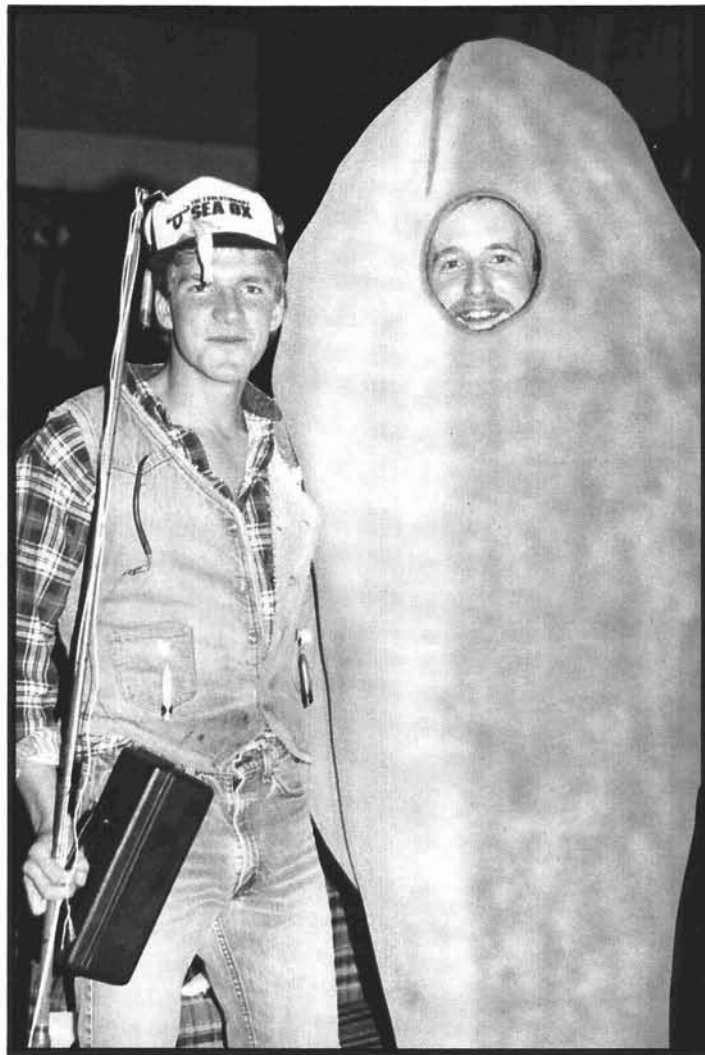
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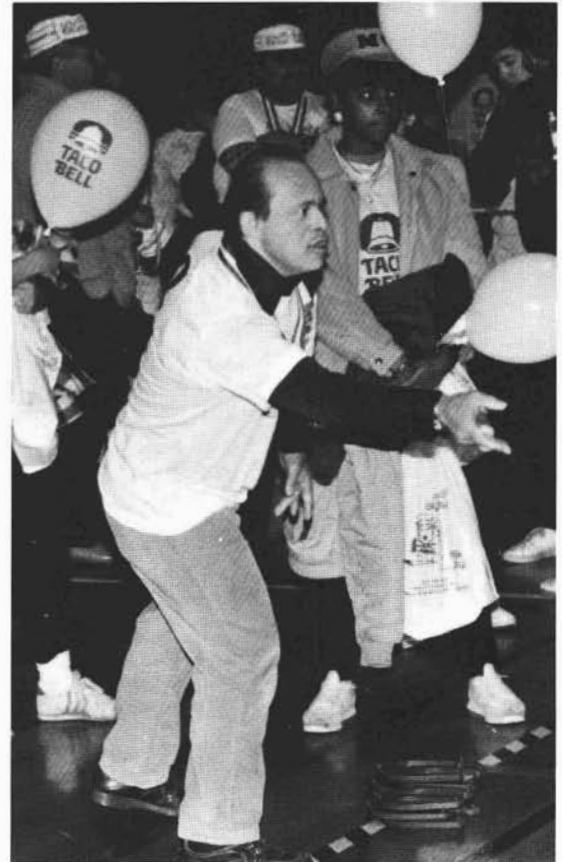




Halloween at The Brook

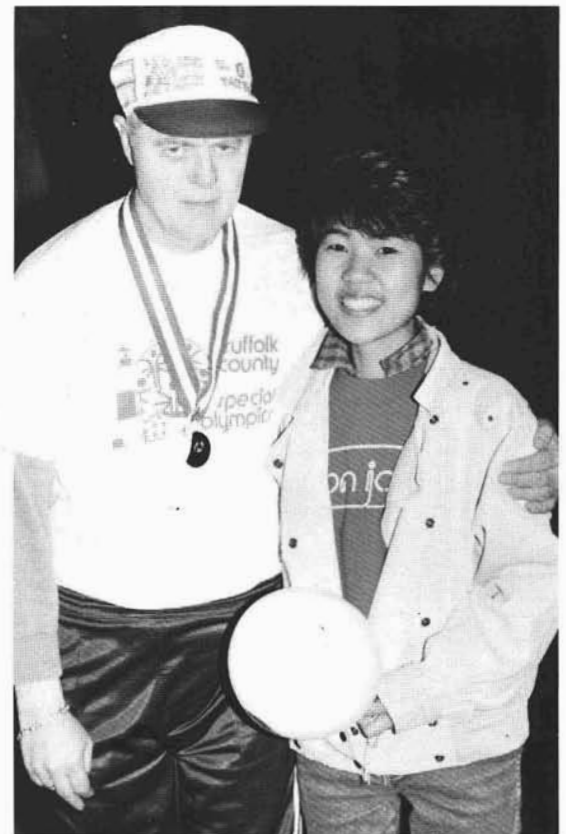






Special Olympics

Those students who volunteered for the Special Olympics found, in the experience, the true meaning of the word sharing. The students helped the athletes get to their events and showed them around campus for the day. To the athletes the students were instant friends who cared enough to help; to the students the athletes gave a sense of pride at having been able to provide help when needed. The Special Olympics at Stony Brook gave insight into how to be involved in caring for others while sharing in an enriching experience for all.



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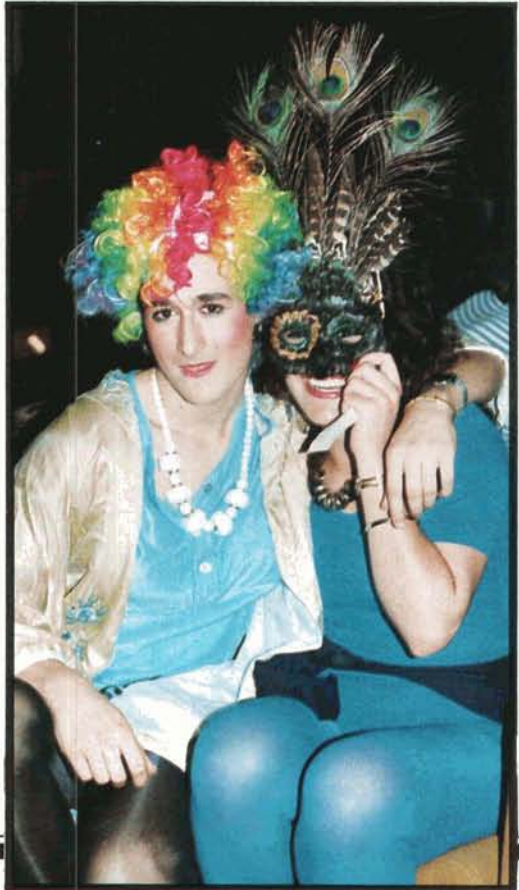
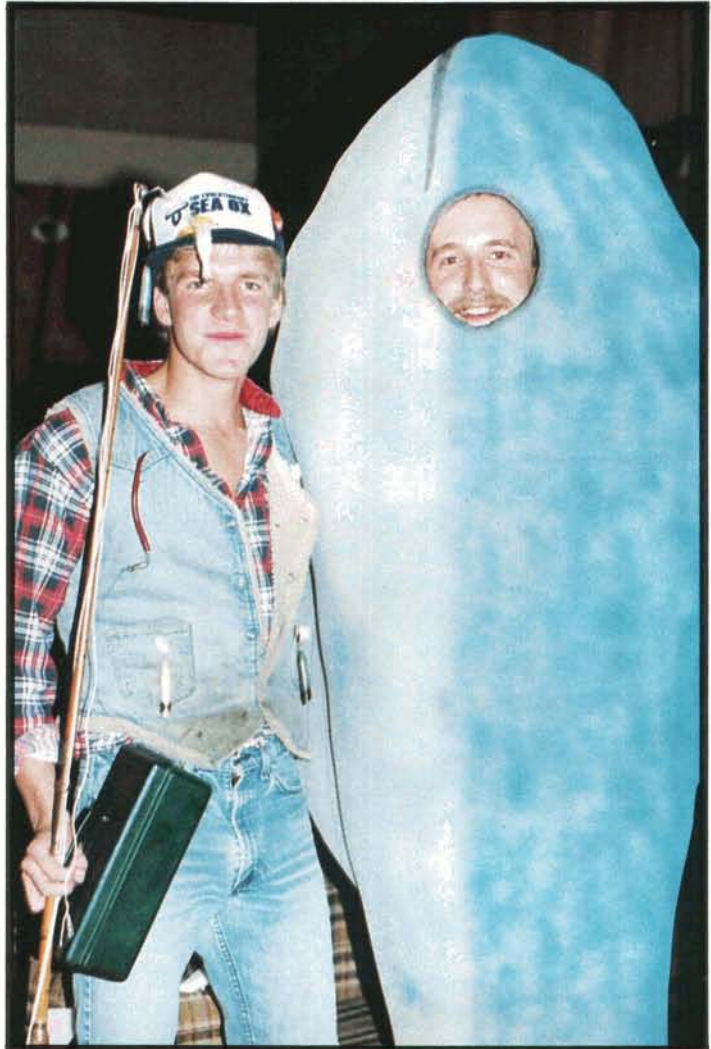
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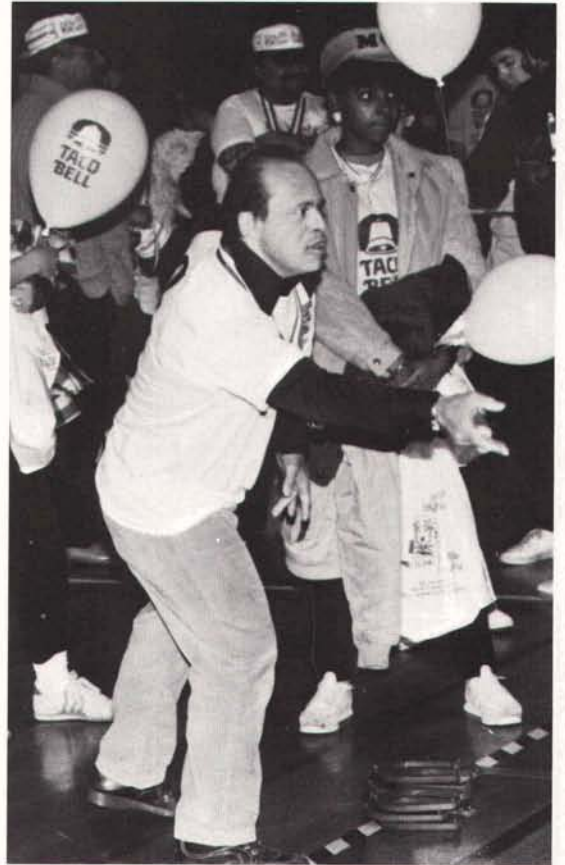




Halloween at The Brook





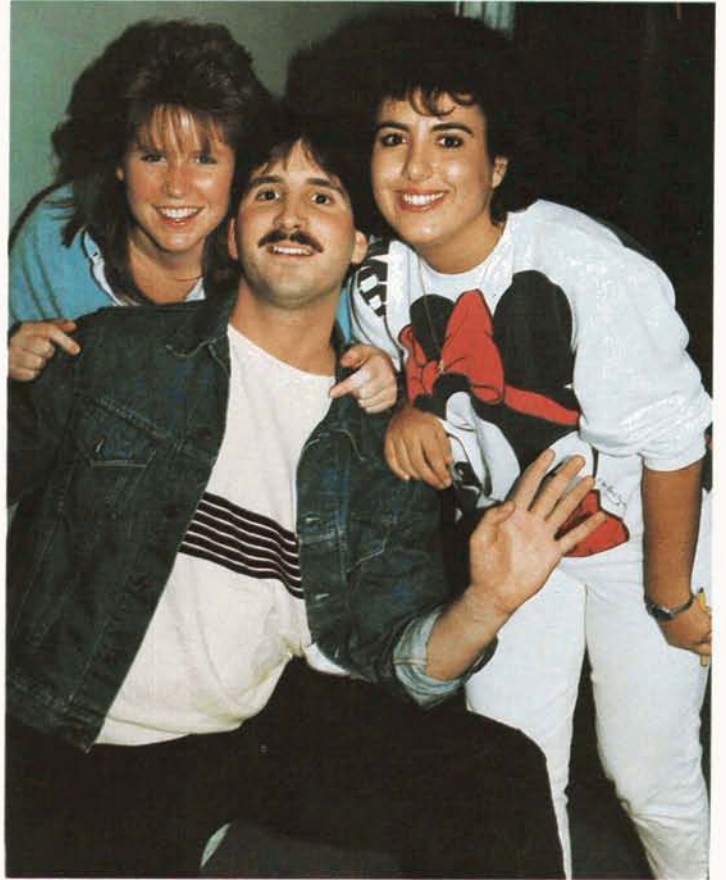


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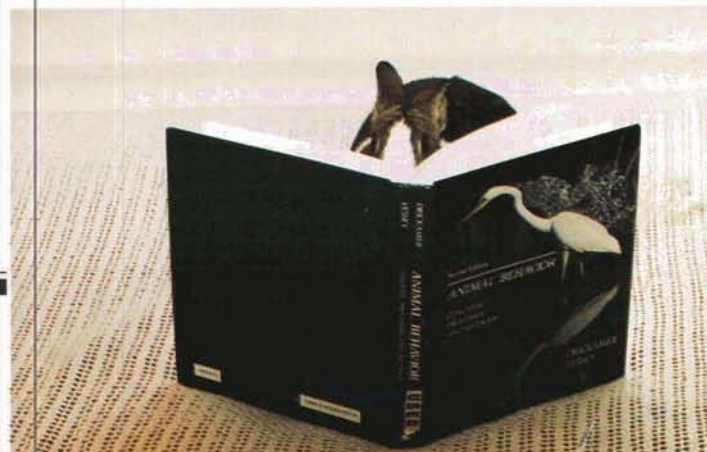


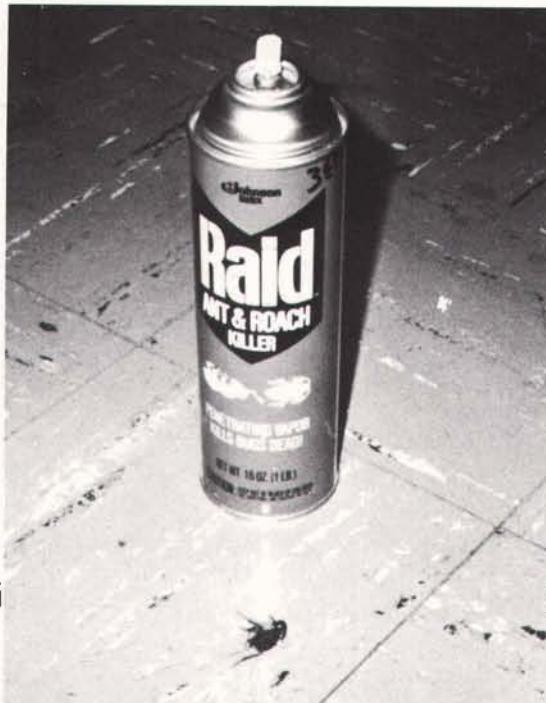


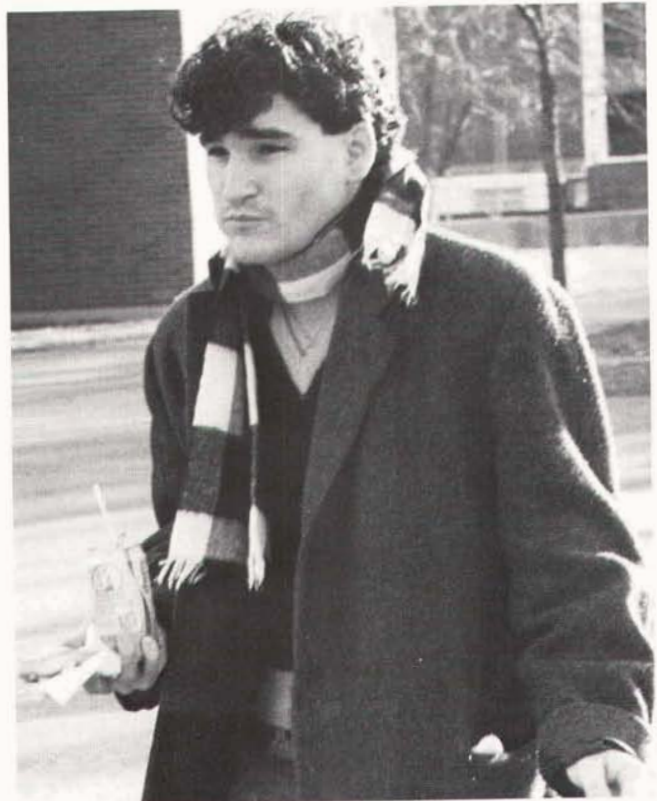
Where's The Party?



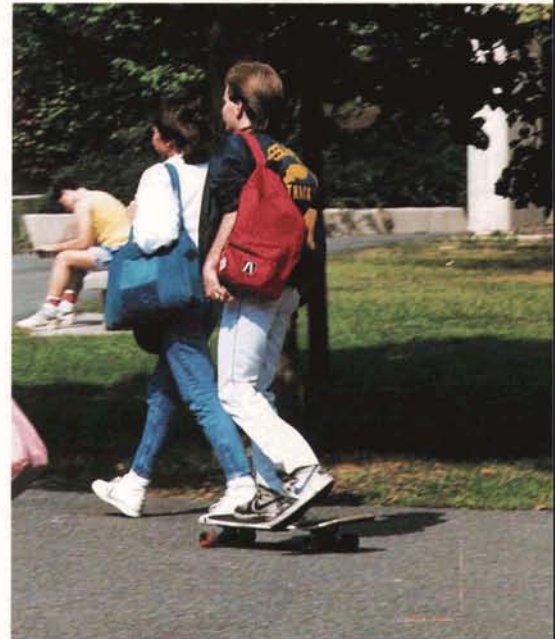
Residence Life







COMMUTERS



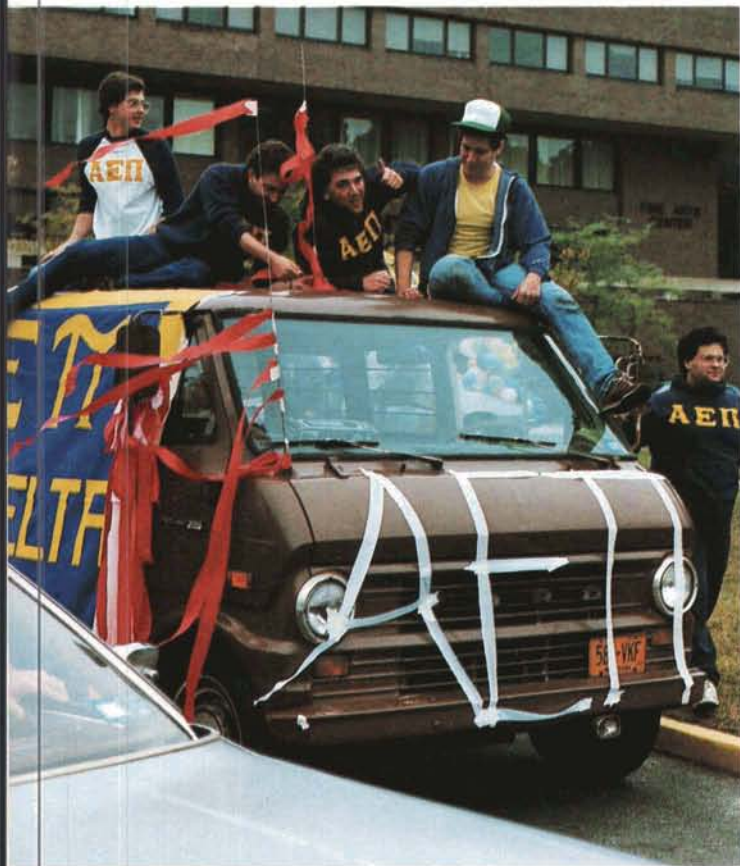
... Commuting — getting from this place to that, or more precisely an eye-opening trek to your eight-thirty class held at SUNY Stony Brook. Students who undertake the drive, or rely on the LIRR's sporadic train schedule should be commended.

Commuting is neither good nor bad; it is sometimes, "the best of both worlds." Attending classes, functions, and parties, a commuter student can become involved in Stony Brook life. Yet on the weekend, when "The Brook" deflates, he can escape the quiet boredom.

"Welcome to the Commuter College, the commuter's home away from home," is the invitation most freshmen receive. This new home proves to be just that, "a home away from home." Commuter College is a place for students to go between classes to study, relax, hang out with friends, or meet new people.

Commuting, no matter how troublesome, has an enjoyable feeling of independence, leaving Stony Brook in the dust . . .





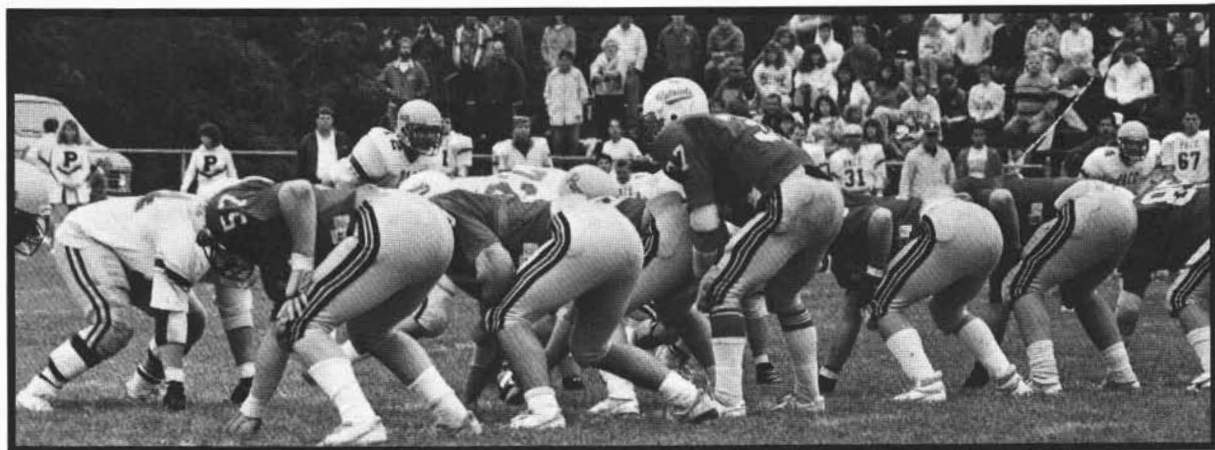
Home '86 Coming





Sports

FOOTBALL





FOOTBALL

Alan Balkan	So.	Michael Licata	Jr.
Al Bello	So.	Lee Mambuca	So.
George Biegner	Fr.	Robert Mansfield	Jr.
Reid Bloom	Fr.	Chris Mayes	So.
Tom Bradley	Sr.	Bobby McGee	Fr.
Robert Burden	Fr.	Jim Megna	Jr.
Mark Caruso	Jr.	Pat Mena	Jr.
Chris Cassidy	So.	Michael Moccio	Fr.
Chris Clay	Sr.	Richard Mollo	Fr.
Tim Connoly	So.	Mark Motroni	So.
Chuck Downey	Jr.	John Murphy	Sr.
Joe Emr	Jr.	Richard Nelson	Fr.
Jon Ford	Jr.	Kevin Noonan	Jr.
Mike Grassi	Fr.	John O'Keefe	So.
Joe Greco	Sr.	Ray Passaro	So.
Gary Guerrier	Jr.	Joe Pisano	So.
Ed Gupta	Fr.	Paul Pittman	Fr.
Kevin Hanson	Jr.	John Ragimierski	Sr.
Tom Harkins	So.	Ruben Rios	Fr.
Jim Hayes	Jr.	Charles Robinson	Fr.
Clen Heyward	Jr.	Greg Scher	Fr.
Kevin Hinphy	Fr.	Paul Scott	Sr.
Michael Hodgkinson	Fr.	Peter Seccia	So.
Jeff Holder	Fr.	Dan Shabbick	Fr.
Robert Hutchinson	Jr.	David Simoes	Fr.
Nicholas Iannone	So.	Yong Song	So.
Mike Jacobs	Fr.	Lenny Summa	Fr.
Jack Jacobsen	Sr.	Dean Thomas	Fr.
Greg Jones	Fr.	Ralph Tuckett	Sr.
Doug Jordan	So.	Peter VanMiddeltem	Jr.
Robert Julian	Fr.	Greg Volturo	So.
Keith Kaplan	Fr.	Chris Waymer	Fr.
Porter Kirkwood	So.	David Yuzuk	Fr.
Paul Klyap	So.	Juan Zapata	Sr.
Chris Kolenda	Fr.	Coach: Sam Kornhauser	
Jim Lanzilotta	So.		

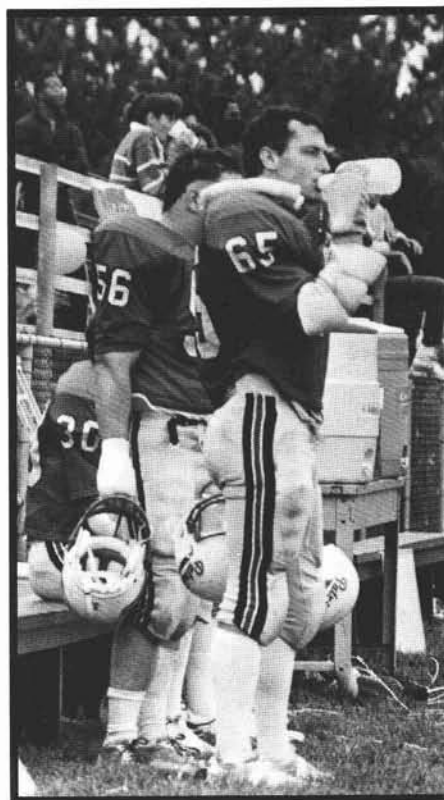
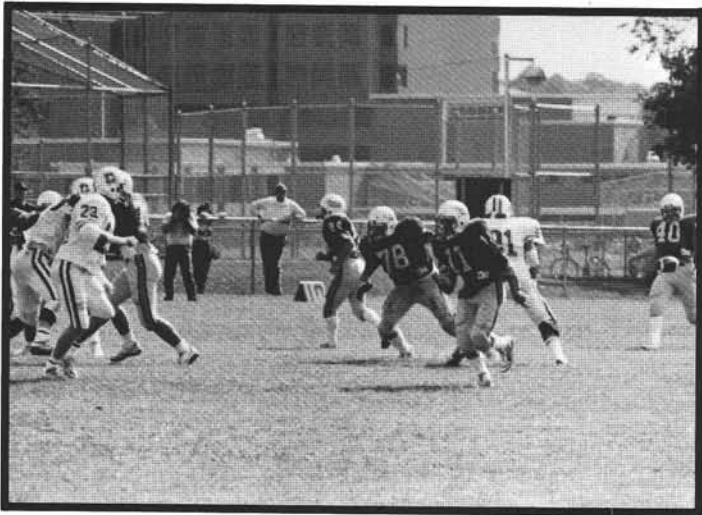


Photo by Michael Shavel



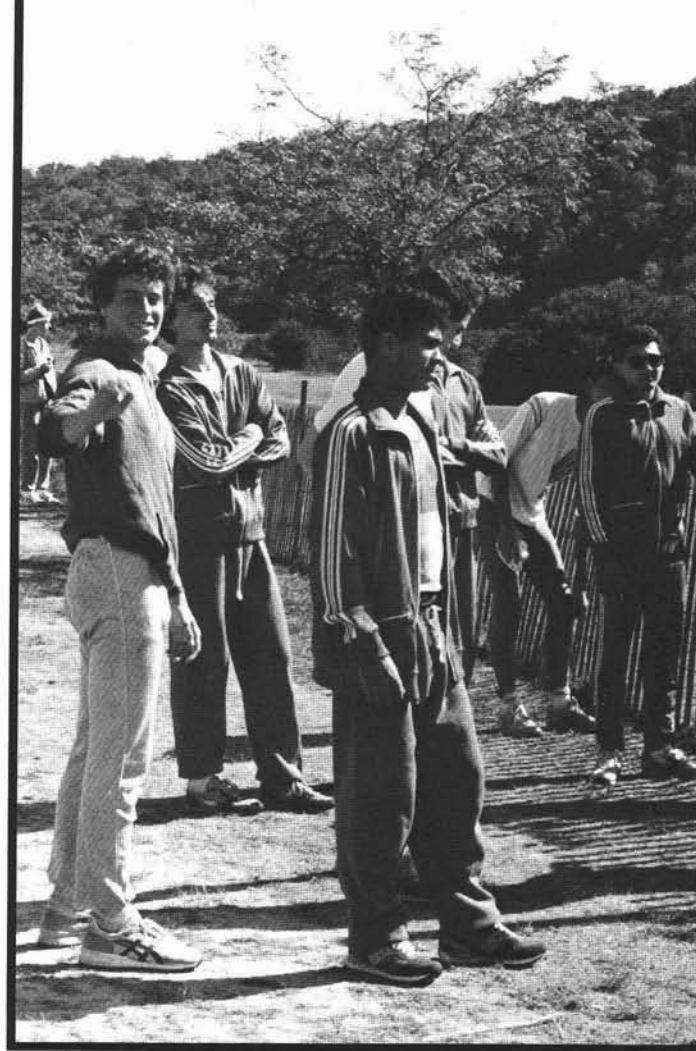
WOMEN'S TENNIS

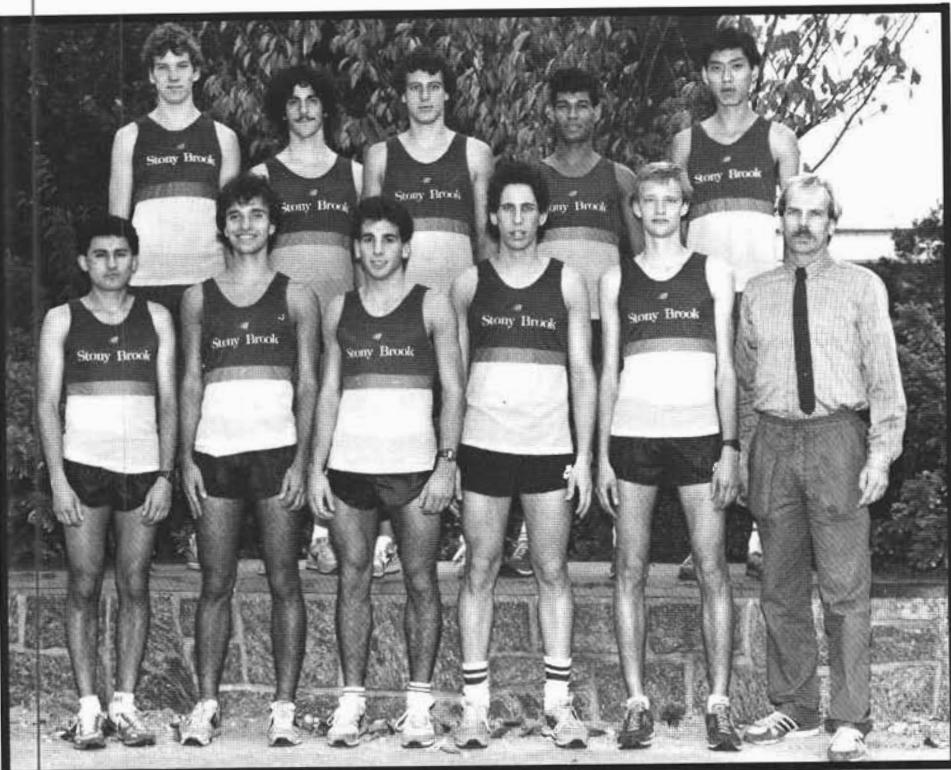


TENNIS

Anna Bentsianov	Fr.
Carolyn Zubli	Fr.
Debbie Rosner	Jr.
Mine Ramson	Fr.
Mane Castillo	Fr.
Karen Swainson	Fr.
Debbie Gruskin	Sr.
Kelly Quin	Fr.
Ann Poullos	Jr.
Coach: Clark Pratt	

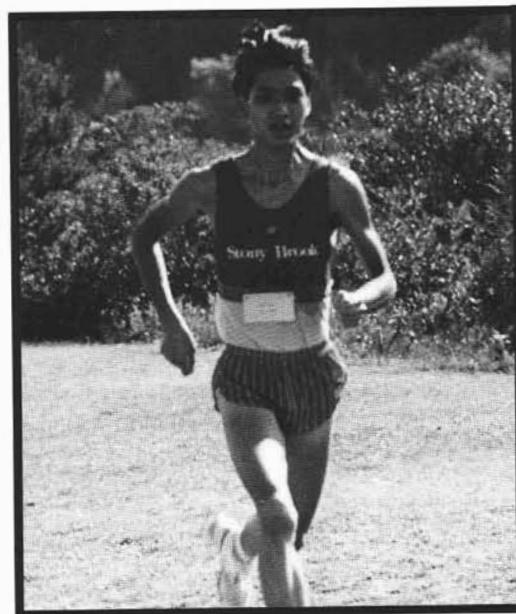
MEN'S X-COUNTRY

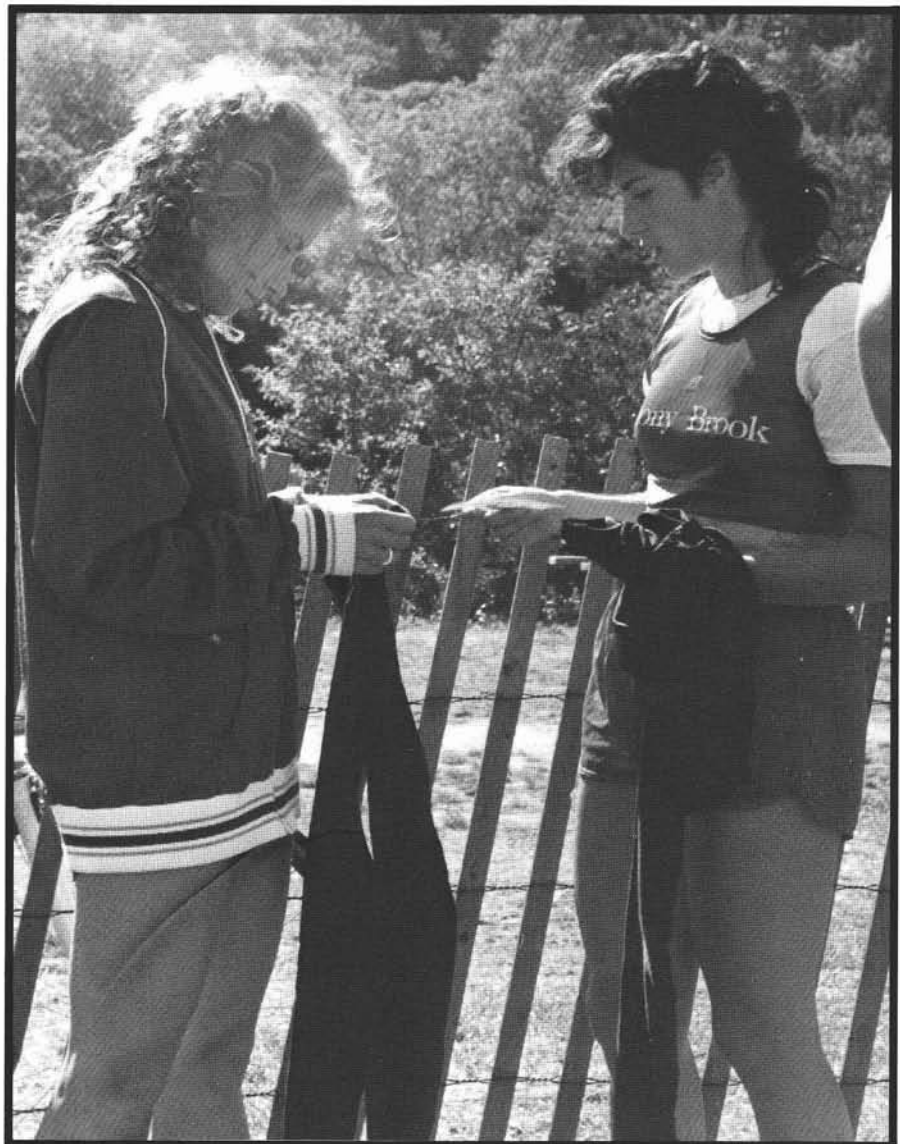
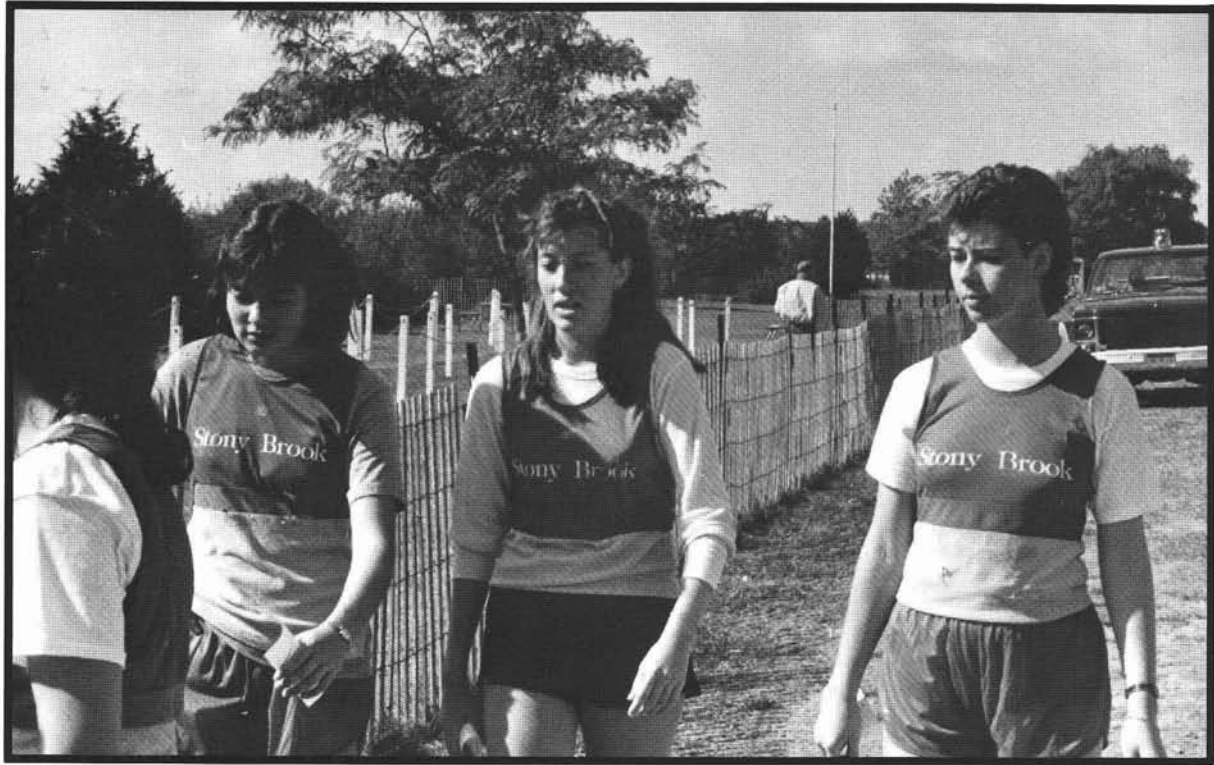




X-COUNTRY

Rick Chou	Fr.
Ken Cracchiola	So.
Augustine Diji	Fr.
Patrick Flannery	Jr.
Rich Kammerer	Sr.
Wilco Lagendyk	Jr.
Allen Leung	Jr.
Ed Malkiel	So.
Matthew Morton	Fr.
Peter Nimmer	Jr.
Jon Pahta (Capt.)	Sr.
Ramon Rivera	Fr.
Steven Ropes	Fr.
Michael Siino	So.
Coach: Steve Borbet	





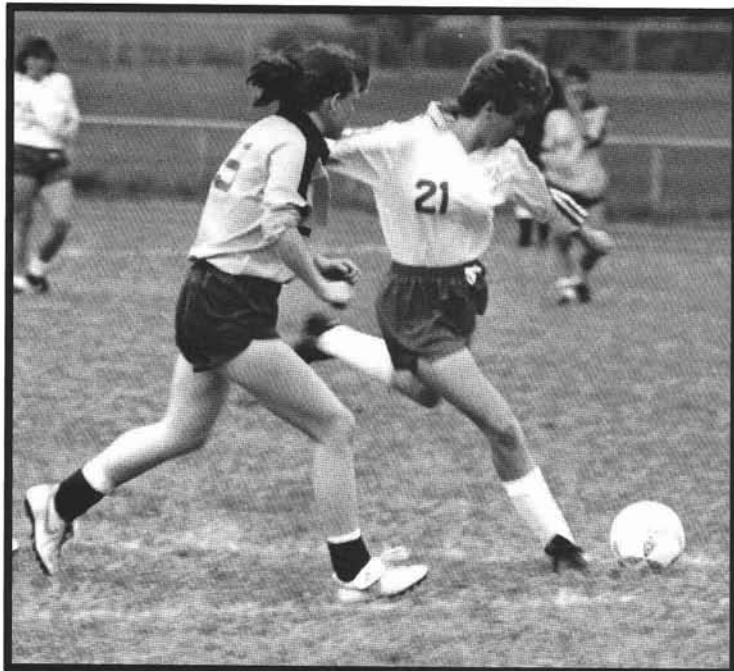
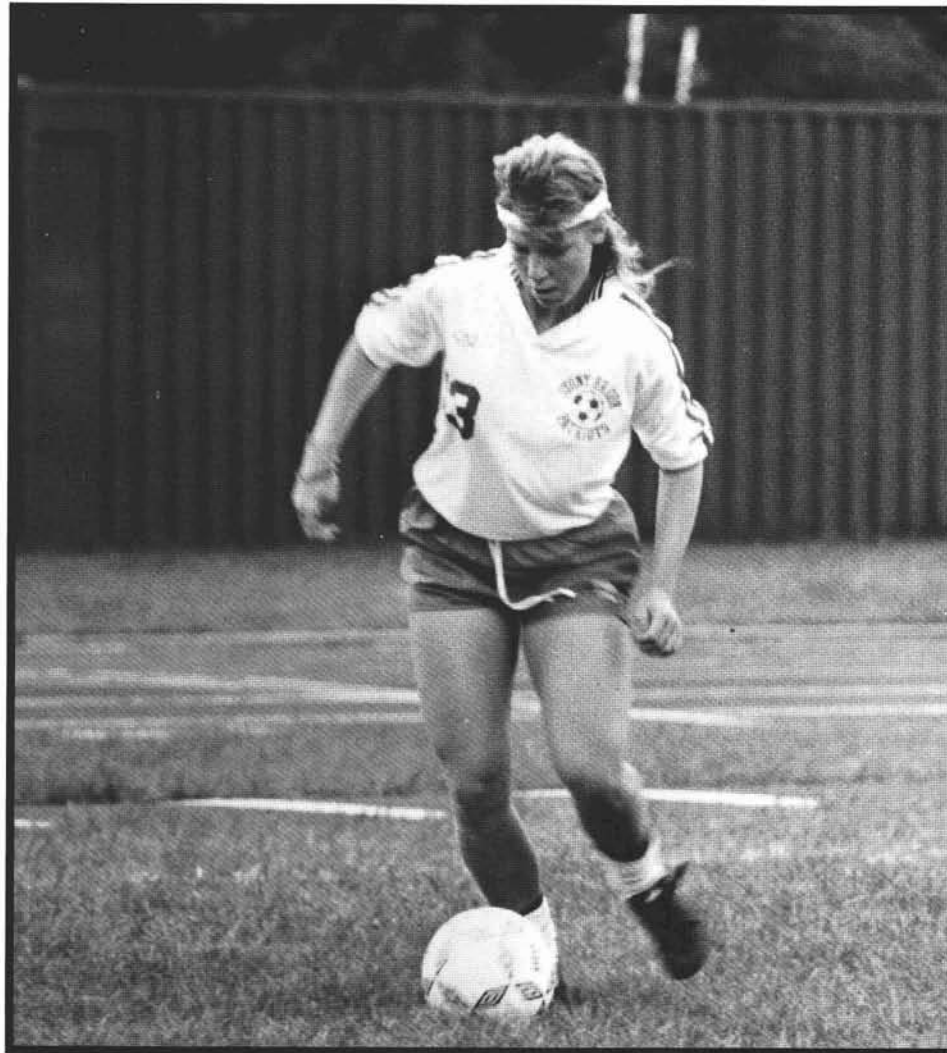
WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY



X-COUNTRY

Karen Domingar	Sr.
Lily Huang	Sr.
Kathy Kinslow	So.
Anna Lin	Fr.
Antonette Louka	Fr.
Claudette Mathias	Fr.
Dedee Meehan	Fr.
Liz Powell (Capt.)	Sr.
Laura Rosenberger	So.
Lisa Sobierajski	Fr.
Suzanne Vavrinec	So.
Brenda Collins	Sr.
Coach: Steve Borbet	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

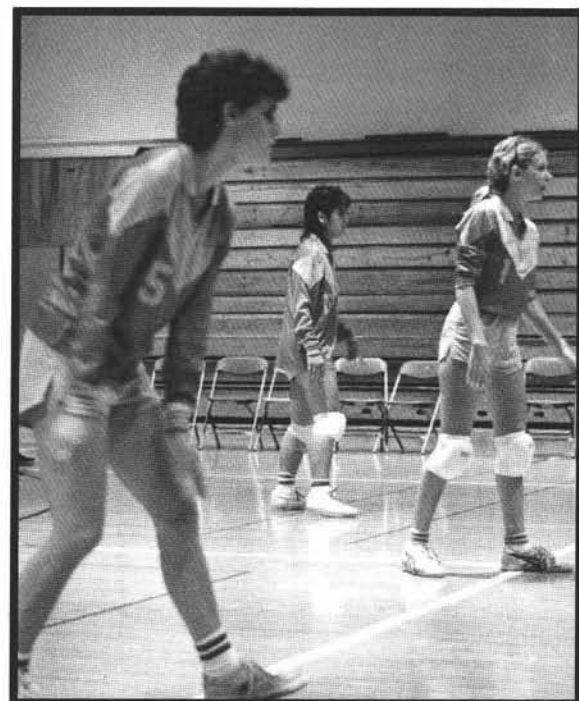
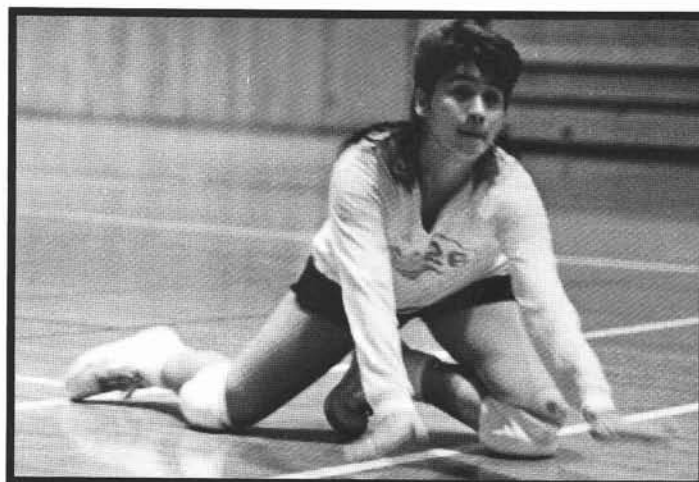
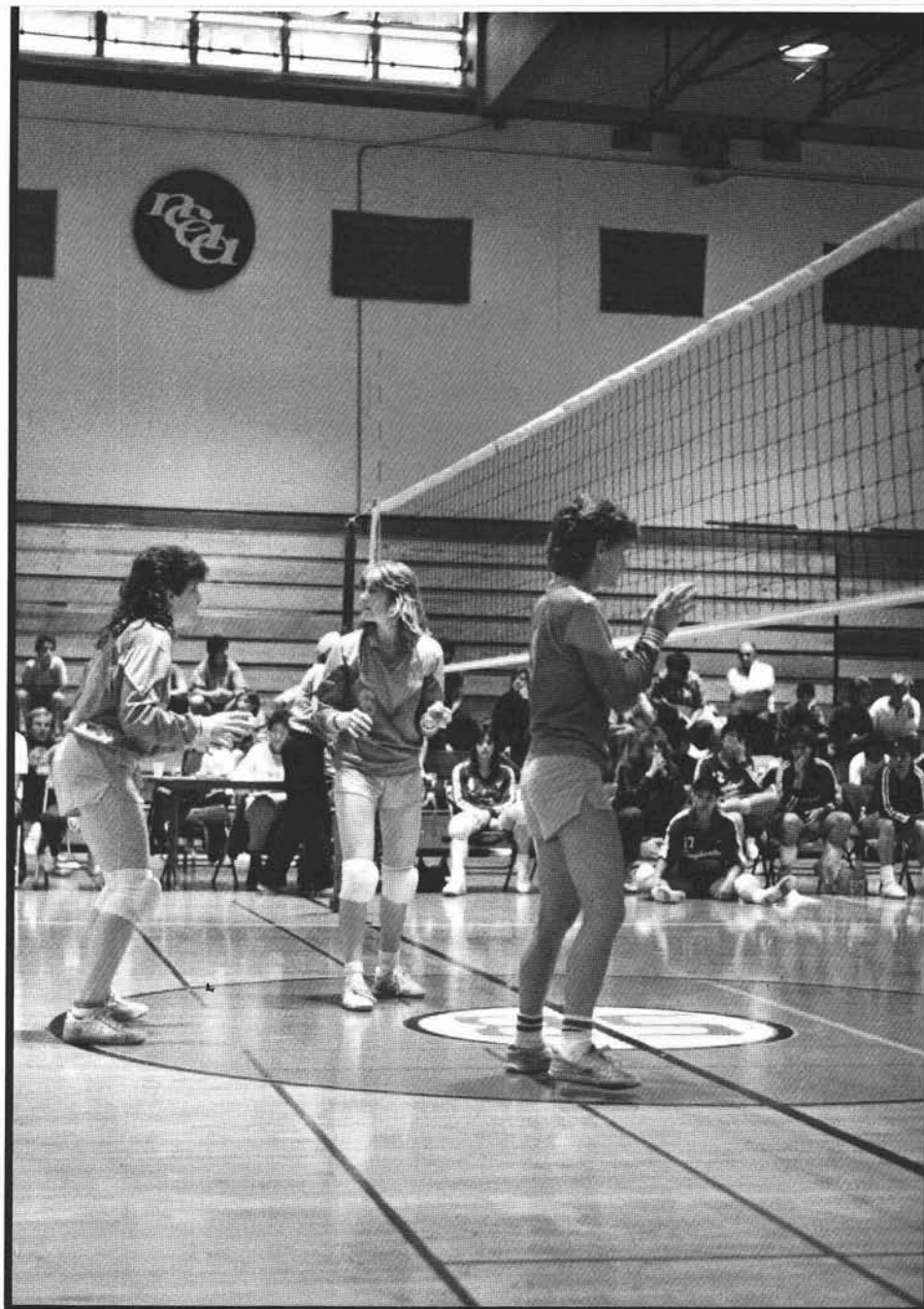
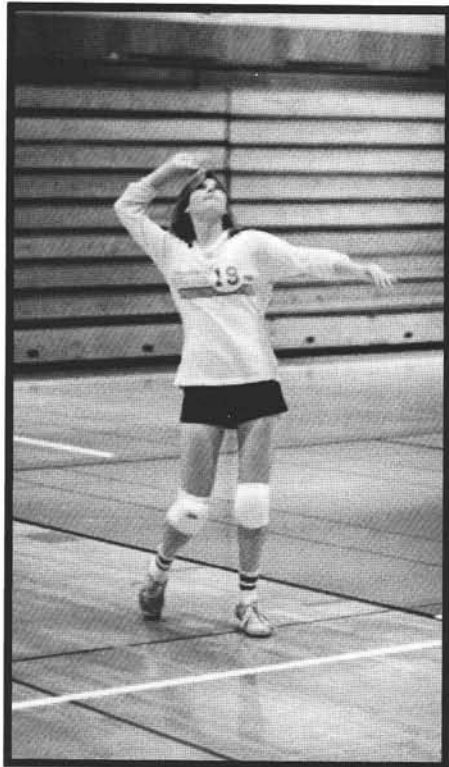




SOCCER

Dawn McHugh	So.
Stacey Smith	Fr.
Patricia Amato	Fr.
Julie Sentochnik	So.
Donna Rutz	So.
Lisa Paladino	Fr.
Christine Reardon	Fr.
Louise Anderson	Fr.
Flor Melgar	So.
Lisa Shaffer	Fr.
Nancy Zimmer	So.
Laurin Bimmer (Capt.)	Sr.
Vicky Fernandez	Fr.
Coral Gubler (Capt.)	So.
Morlene Page	So.
Noreen Heiligenstadt	So.
Rose Hickey (Capt.)	So.
Deborah Piagentini	Fr.
Stephanie Prezdwiecki	Fr.
Coach: Sue Ryan	

VOLLEYBALL



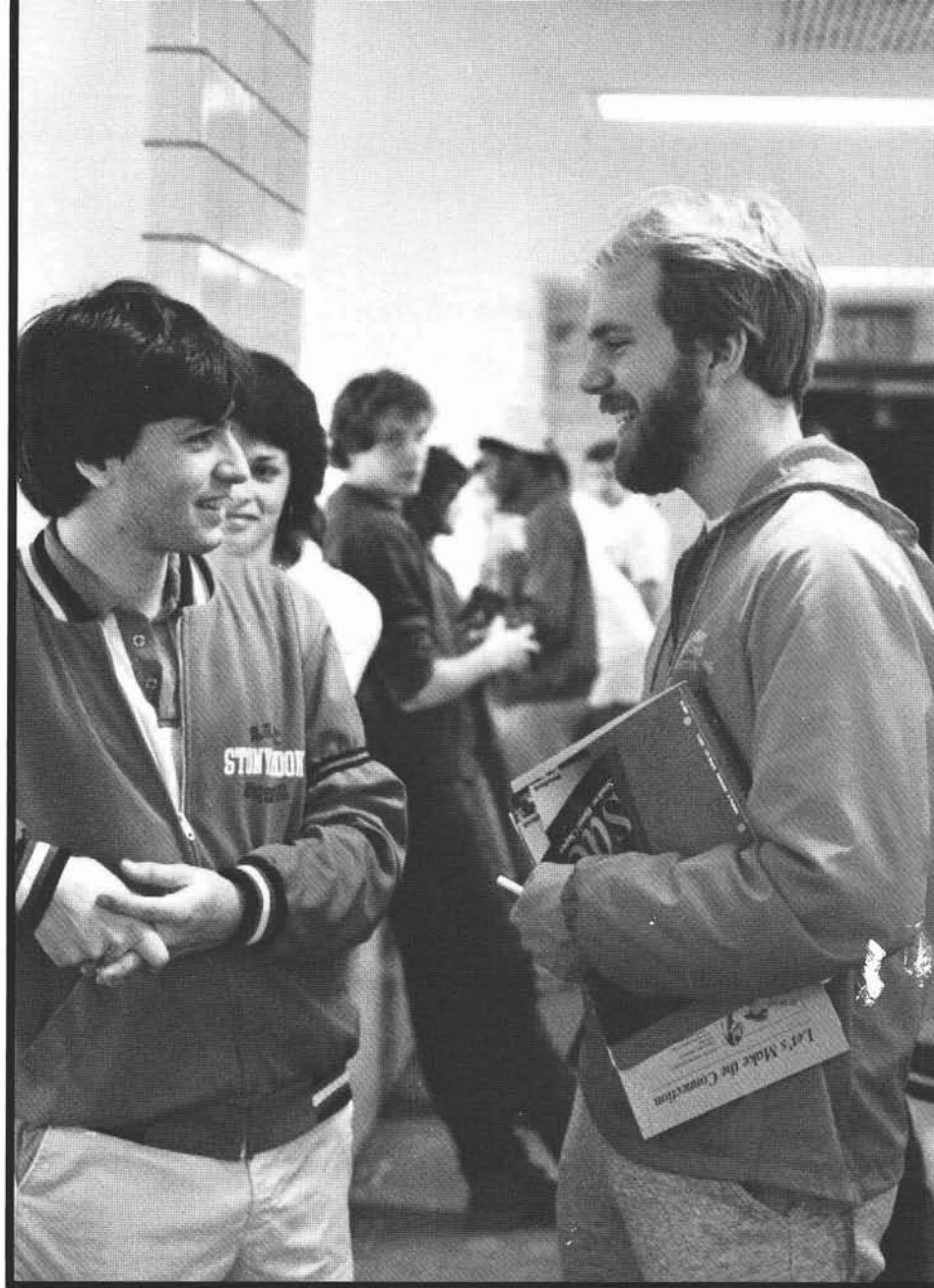


VOLLEYBALL

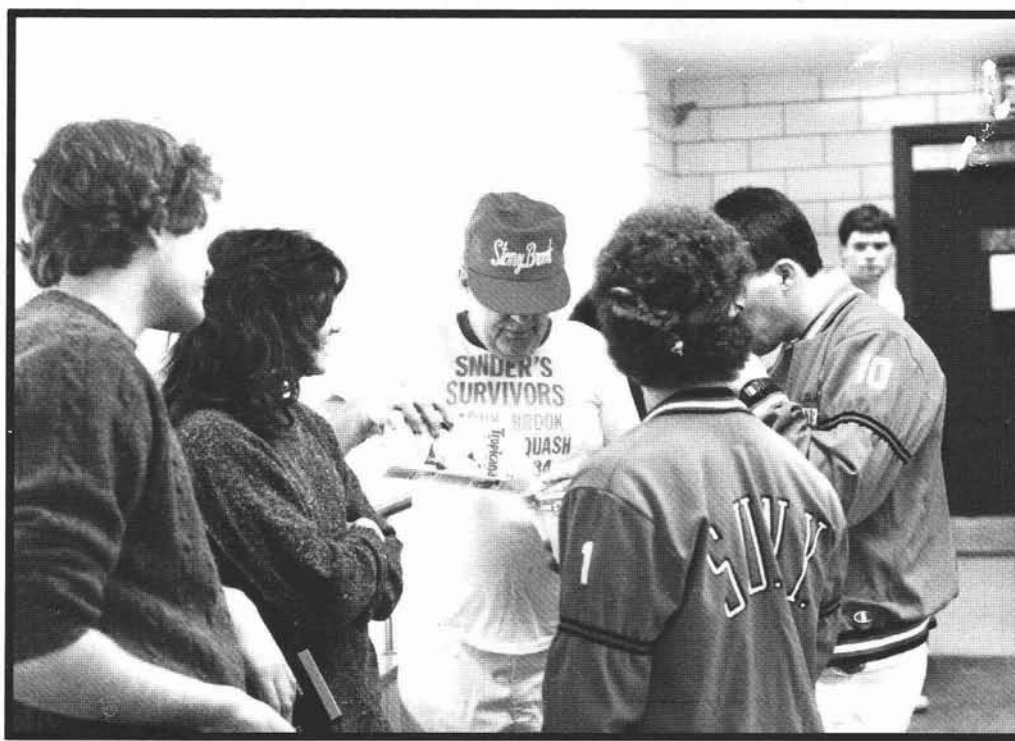
Linda Wertz	Jr.
Nancy Streiber	So.
Allison Kane	Jr.
Cyndi Chang	Fr.
Jackie Calhoun	Jr.
Lisa Hartman	Sr.
Denise Garafola	Fr.
Cherie Christie	Sr.
Janet Benson	Fr.
Karen Hugelmeyer	Jr.
Ellen Chang	So.
JoAnne Lafferty	Jr.
Coach: Teri Tiso	

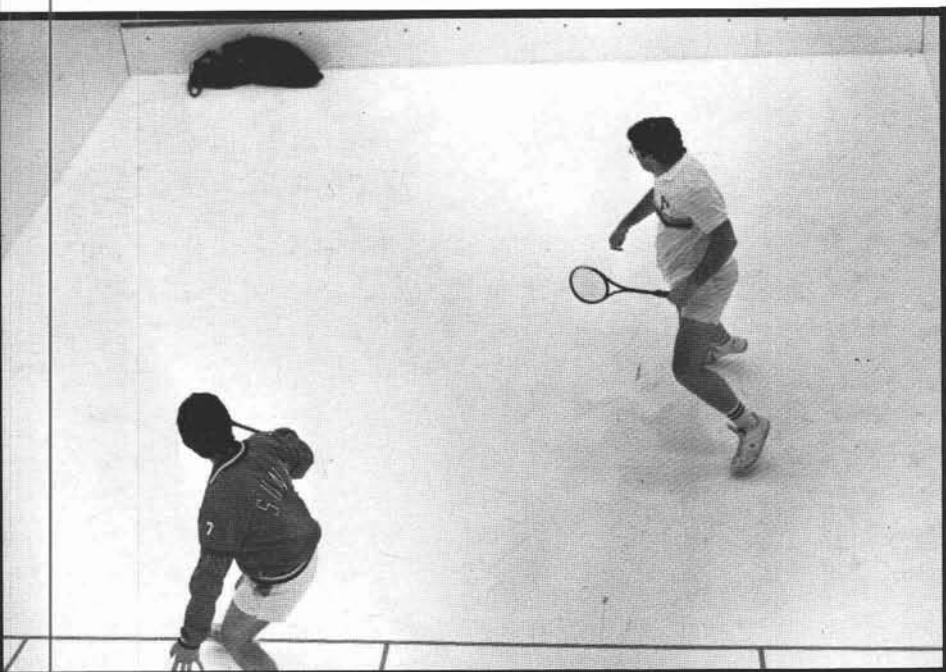
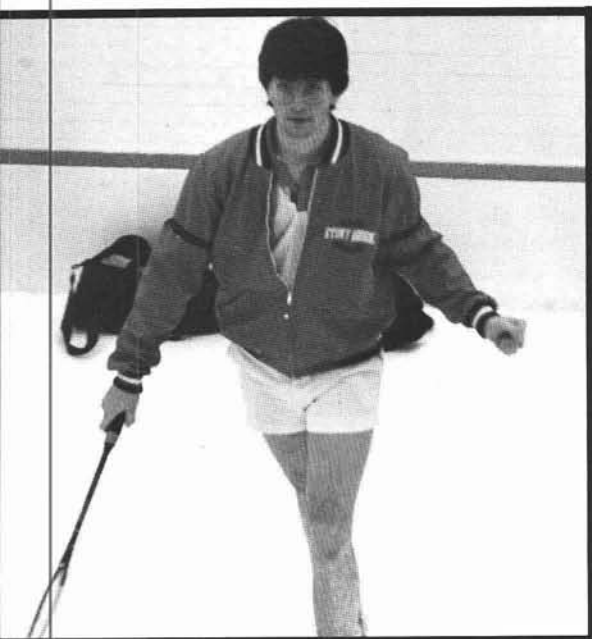


SQUASH



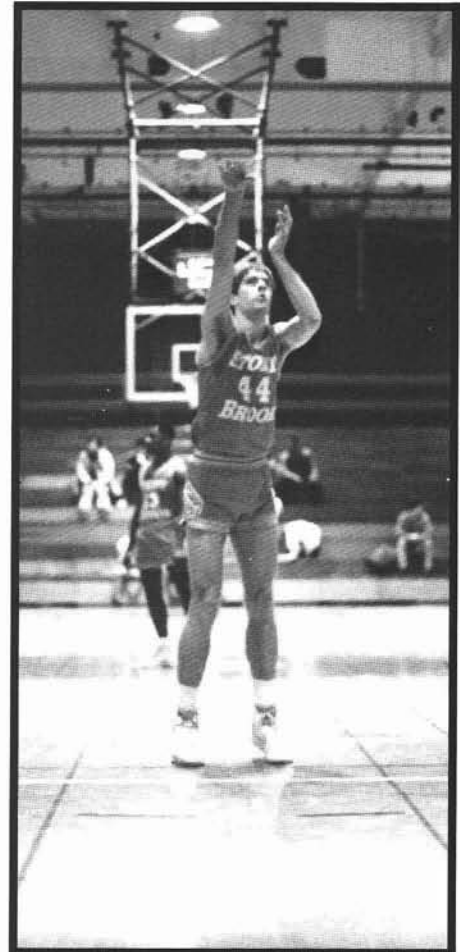
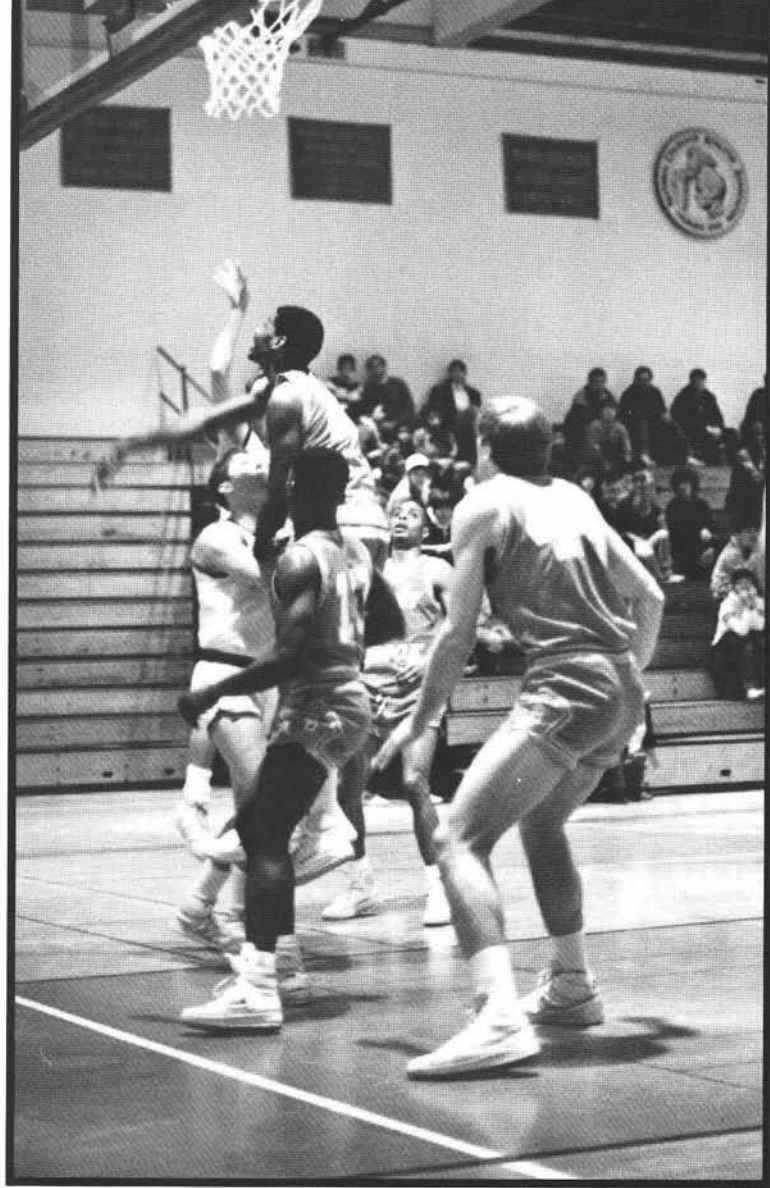
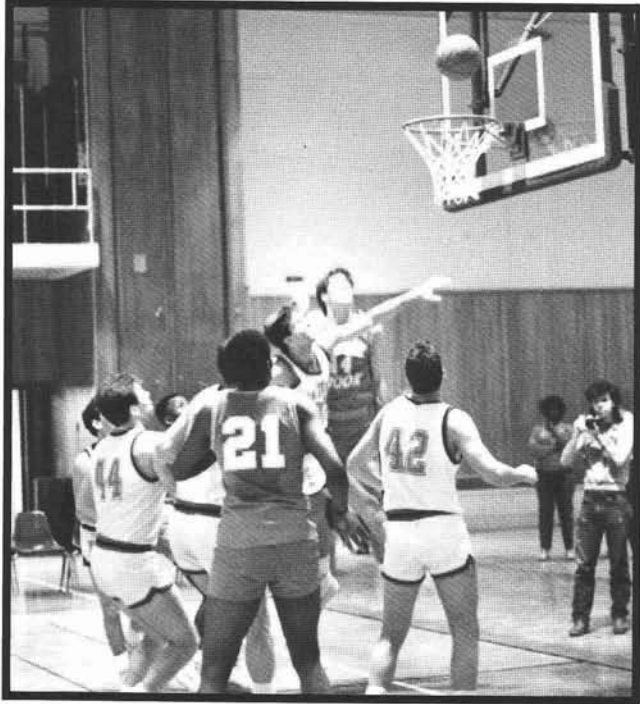
OF STANFORD VISITORS WINNERS		
BOB BRUNO	STEFAN MEDVEDSKI	SB 19/10 17/10
JAY WAKSHAW	STEVE REYS	
JONATHAN LAM	JACK CLARKE	SB 19/6 17/11 17/13
MICHAEL JAFFE	ED ST JEAN	
RICHARD FORSON	ED MAZZACANO	SB 17/11 17/5 17/11
VICTOR TORRES	MIKE GRONSKI	
MARK CHEFFO	PETER KING	SB 17/6 17/7 17/8
KATIE MAHAJAN	SEAN STEWARTSON	
RICHARD LOH	DANN GARRAFALO	



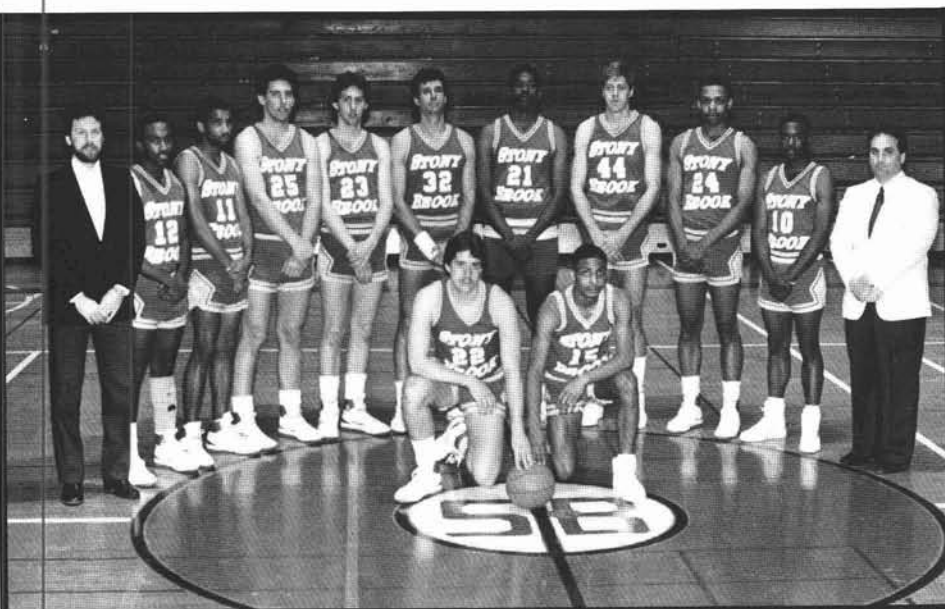
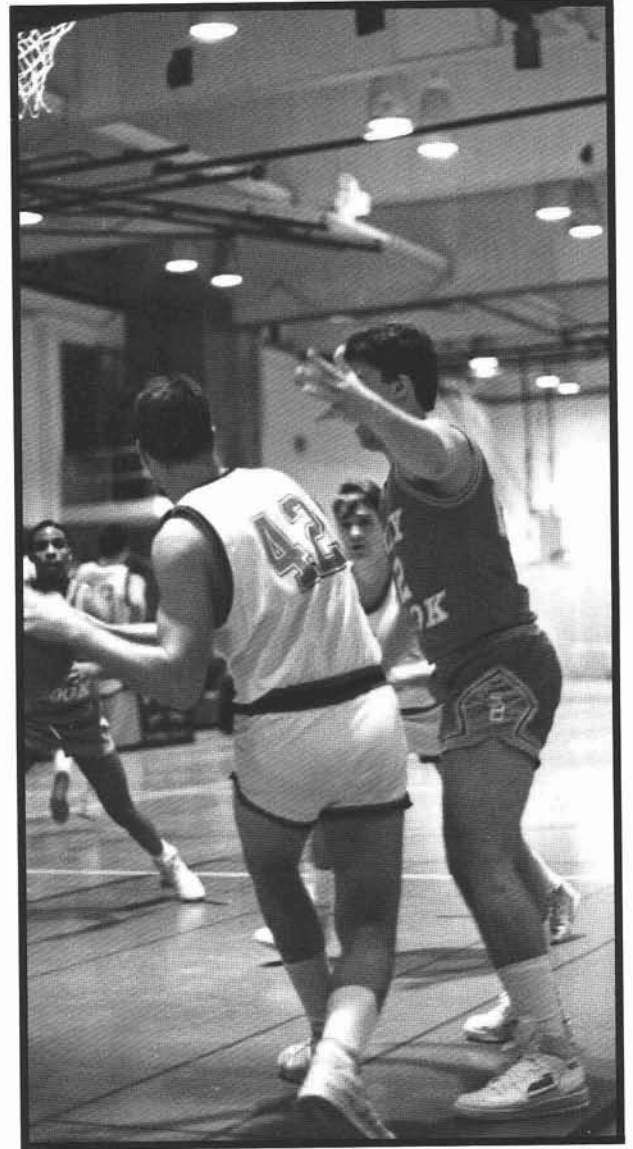
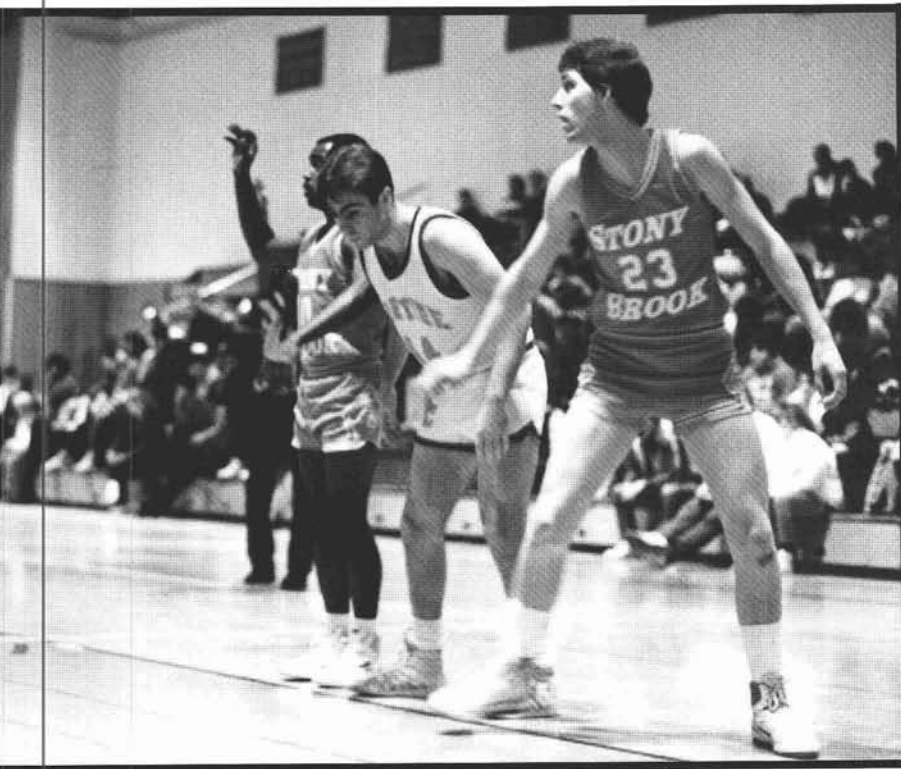


SQUASH

Rob Bruno	Jr.
Mark Cheffo	Sr.
Dave Corsetti	Jr.
Jim Eastman	Fr.
Ricardo Fortson	Jr.
Michael Jaffe	Sr.
Jay Hirshberg	Fr.
Jonathan Lam	Jr.
Vincent Lenczewski	Fr.
Richard Loh	Fr.
Rajiv Mahajan	Jr.
Brian Marchese	Fr.
Alberto Sangalli	Fr.
Hector Torres	Jr.
Noel Velasco	Fr.
Jay Warshaw	Fr.
Coach: Robert Snider	



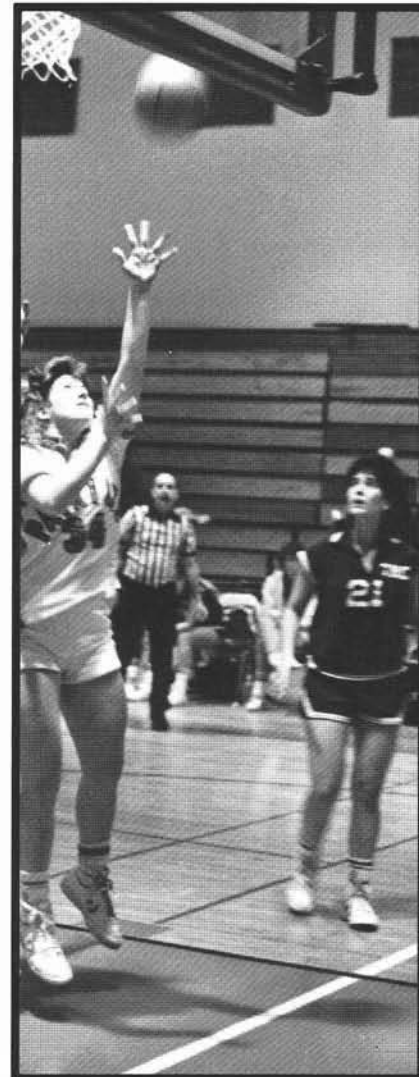
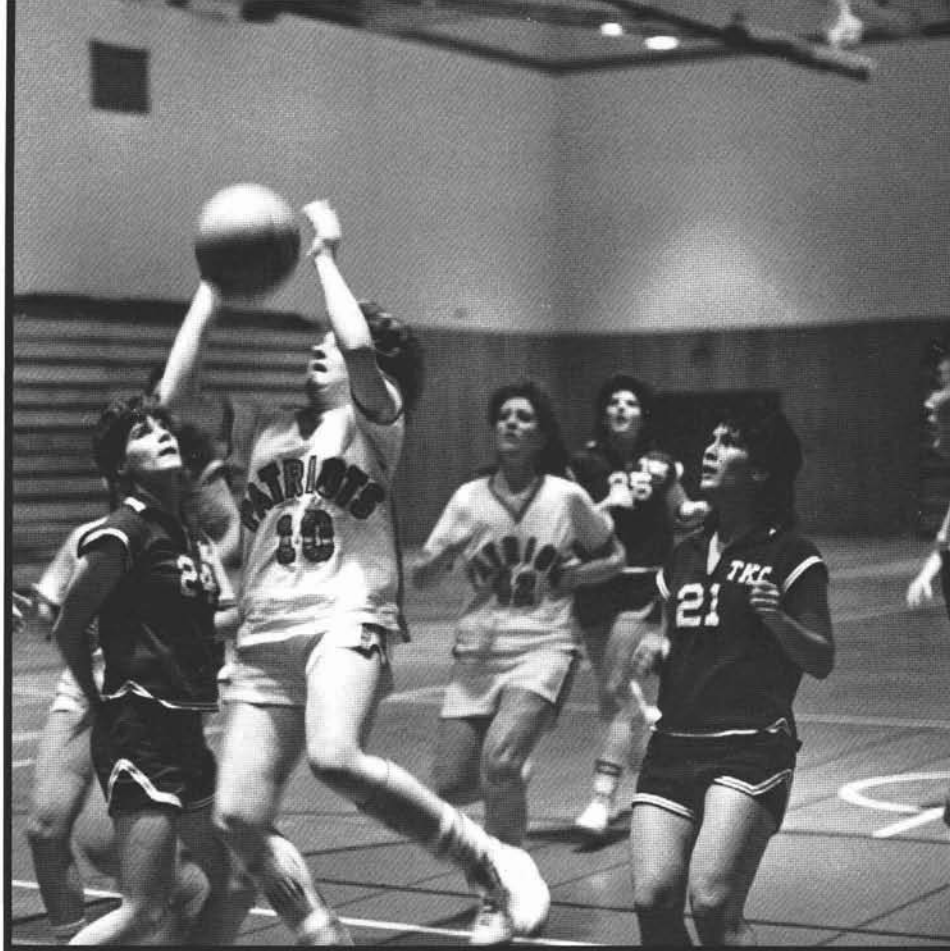
MEN'S BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL

Scott Walker	Jr.
Ramon Alburg	So.
Troy McGhie	So.
Kurt Abrams	Sr.
Charlie Bryant (Capt.)	Sr.
Marshall Foskey	Jr.
Frank Prantil	Sr.
Joe Geary	Fr.
Darian Hinds	Jr.
Ken Holmes	Fr.
Brad Acopulos	So.
Tom Blumbergs	Jr.
William Grier	Jr.
Peter Larsen	Fr.
Coach: Joe Castiglie	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





BASKETBALL

Michele White (Capt.)	Sr.
Sondra Walter	So.
Lisa White (Capt.)	Sr.
Joanne Russo	So.
Anne Locascio	So.
Leslie Hathaway	So.
Ann Kennedy	So.
Debbie Keller	So.
Sue Shanahan	Fr.
Sue Hance	Jr.
Shari Siegelbaum	Fr.
Joan Sullivan	Fr.
Barbara Boucher	Fr.
Coach: Dec McMullen	

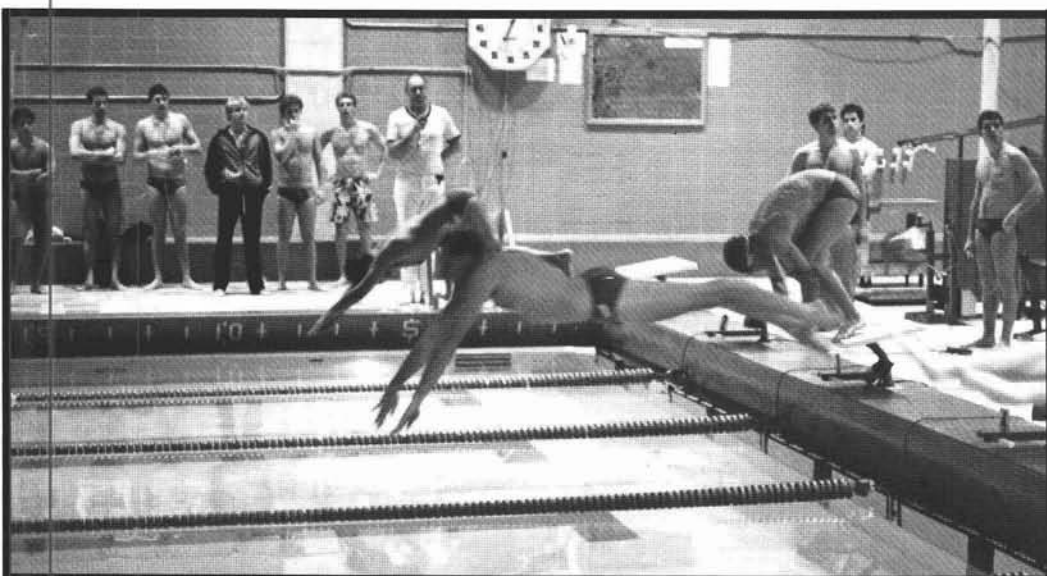
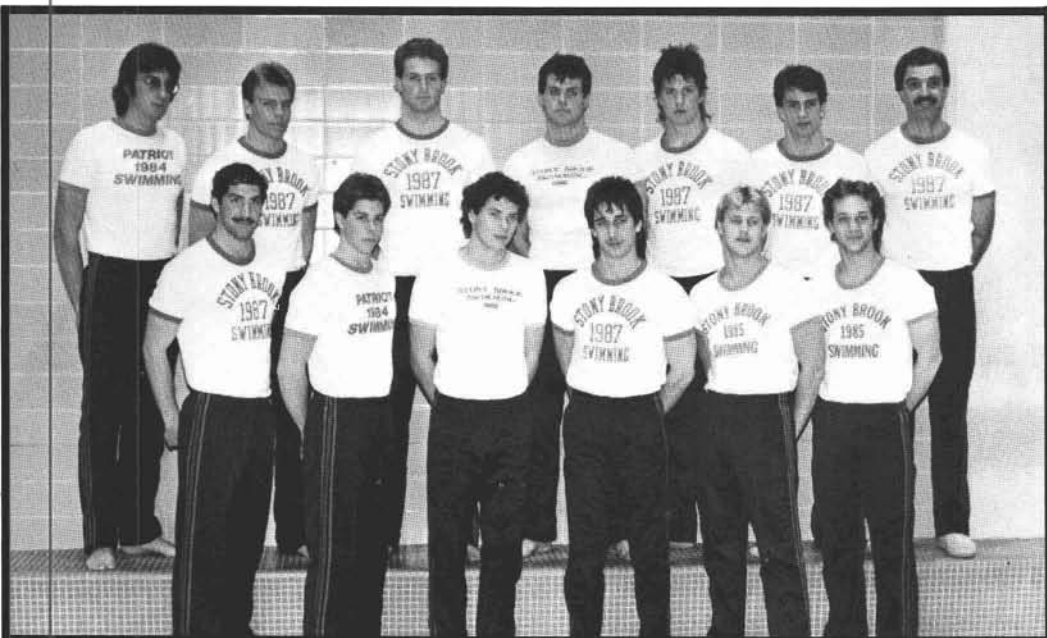


SWIMMING



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Debbie Dobbs	Jr.
Michele Moreo	Sr.
Valerie Hamill	Fr.
Traci Heuer	Fr.
Josephine Moran	Fr.
Nicole Berger	So.
Candace Burghardt	Jr.
Laura Peschio	Fr.
Cindi Andjeusky	Fr.
Suzanne Nevins	Fr.
Heather Stein	So.
Peggy Karabatsos	So.
Ann Marie Molloy	Jr.
Kristine Smawley	Fr.
Lauren Beers	Fr.
Elizabeth Carillo	Jr.
Karen Schmitt	Jr.
Christine Devallee	Sr.
Kirsten Shore	Fr.
Maj Britt Hansen	So.
Cathy Duggan	Fr.
Patty Guillen	Sr.
Karen Dominger	So.
Roberta Morris	Fr.
Geraldine Bostock	So.
Edith Salisbury	Fr.
Tina Wehrle	Fr.
Pam Kallimanis	So.
Liz Fischer	So.
Coach: Dave Alexander	



MEN'S SWIMMING

Ken Carey	Jr.
Michael Farrell	Sr.
Ken Ilchuck	So.
Robert Kaefer	Fr.
John Kuck	So.
Gary Leschinski	Sr.
Mike Loehr	So.
John Neeb	Fr.
Al Olsen	Fr.
Dave Pincus	Fr.
Robert Seidler	Fr.
Thomas Savage	So.
Peter Scala	Sr.
William Thompson	So.
Coach: John DeMarie	

INDOOR TRACK



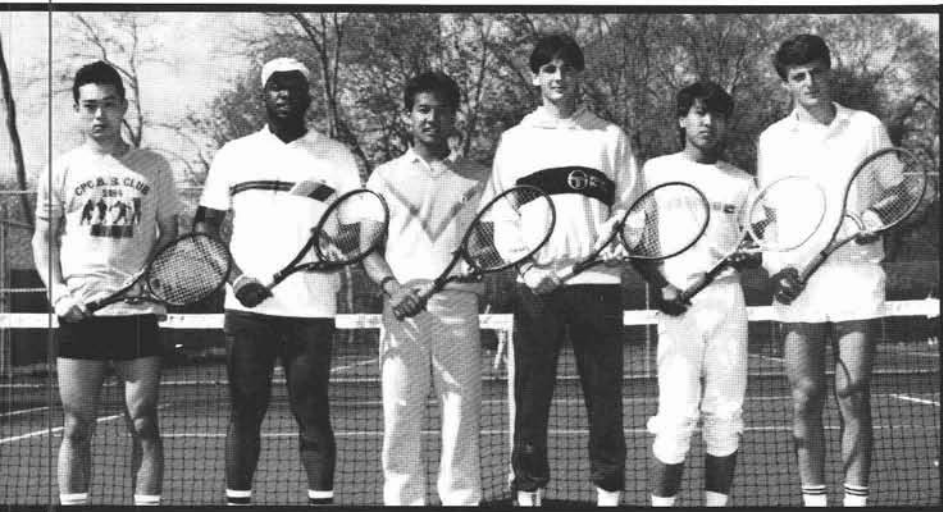
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Brenda Collins	Sr.
Lily Huang	Sr.
Sue Kart	
Anna Lin	Fr.
Dedee Meehan	Fr.
Sue Yarsinske	Sr.
Coach: Steve Borbet	

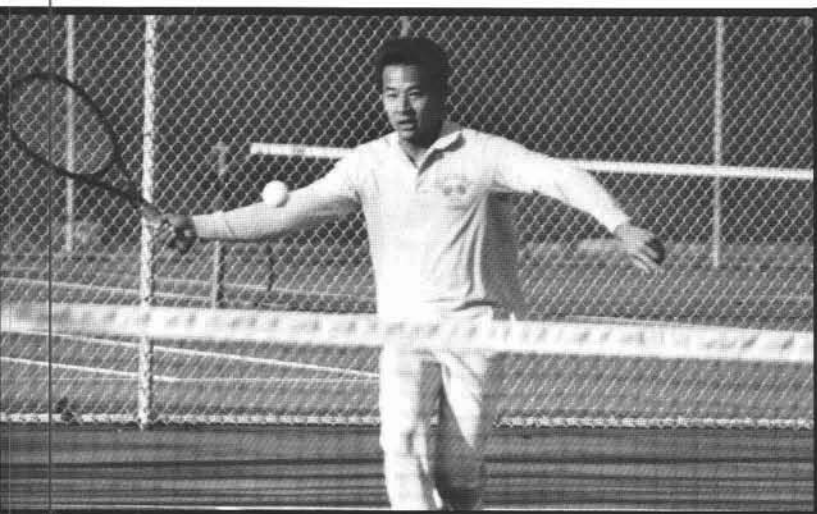
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Asuncion Cosme	
Curtis Fisher	So.
Pat Flannery	Jr.
Odell Glenn	So.
Wilco Lagendyk	Jr.
Pete Lucke	So.
Bill Oehrlein	Sr.
Scott Petritsch	Fr.
Charlie Ropes	Sr.
Steven Ropes	Fr.
Carl Savoia	Fr.
Brian St. Denis	Fr.
Bob Tallman	Jr.
Coach: Steve Borbet	



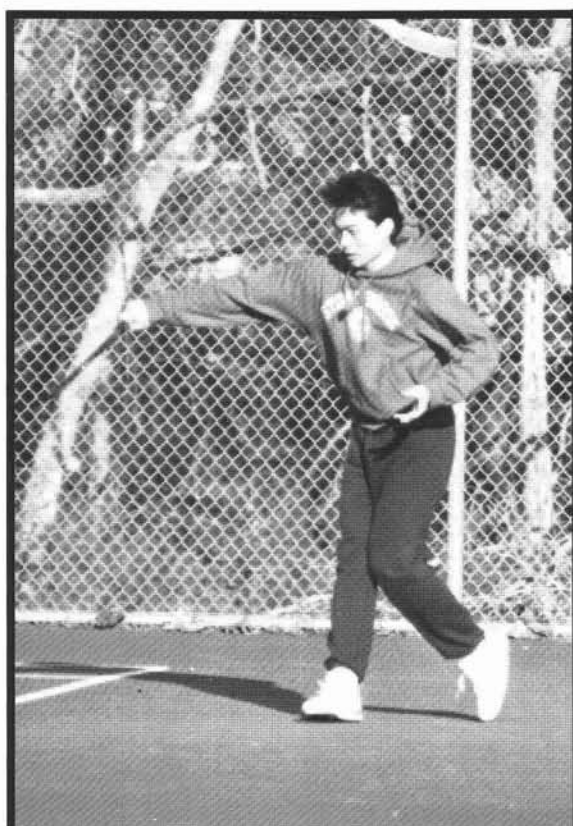
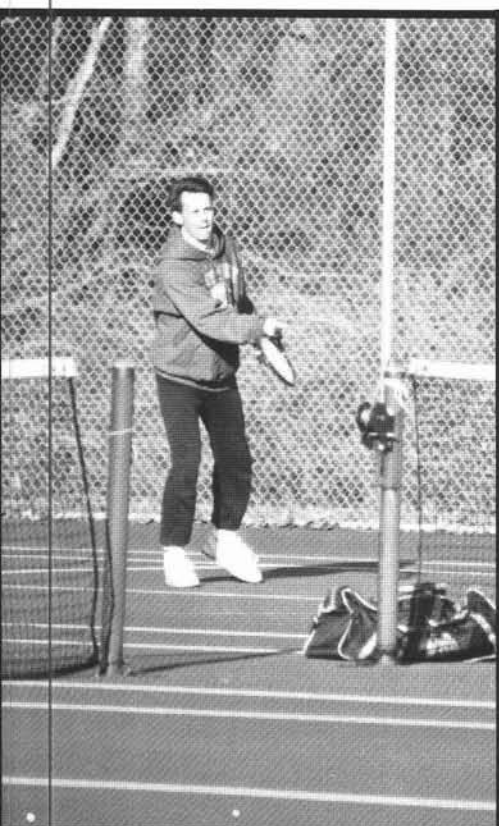


MEN'S TENNIS



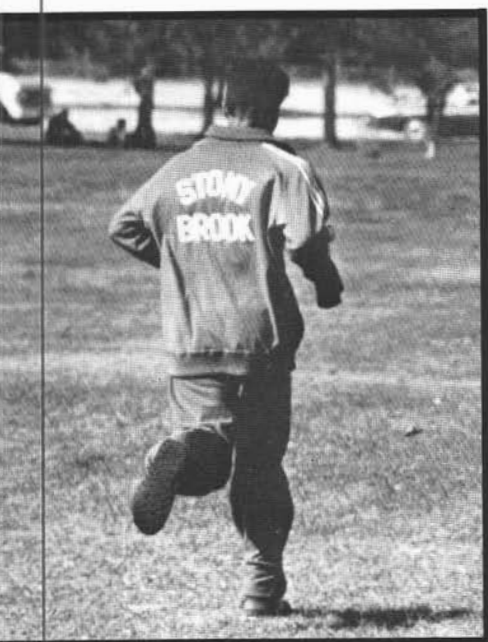
MEN'S TENNIS

Mike Lee	Sr.
Barry Shaktman	Sr.
Peter Mentis	Jr.
Haruyoshi Kunihiro	So.
Joe Feo	Sr.
Jorge Kizer	Fr.
Nick Russell	Sr.
Joe Eckstein	Sr.
Guido Valeri	Fr.
Tymon Young	Sr.
Bill Baly	So.
Coach: Clark Pratt	



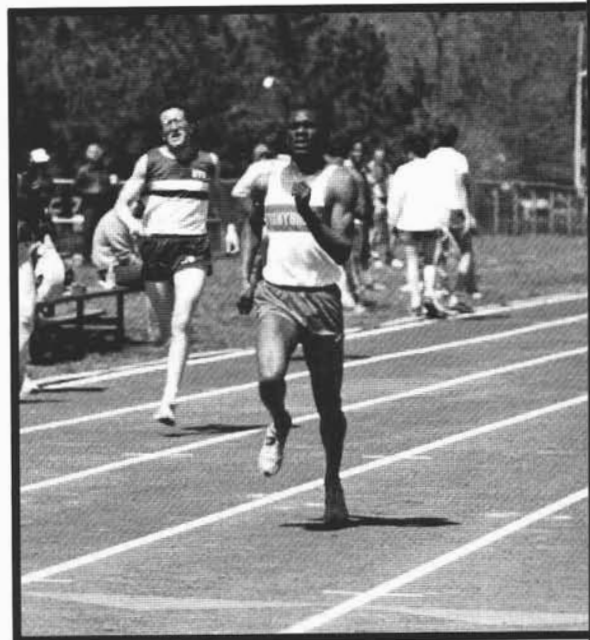
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD



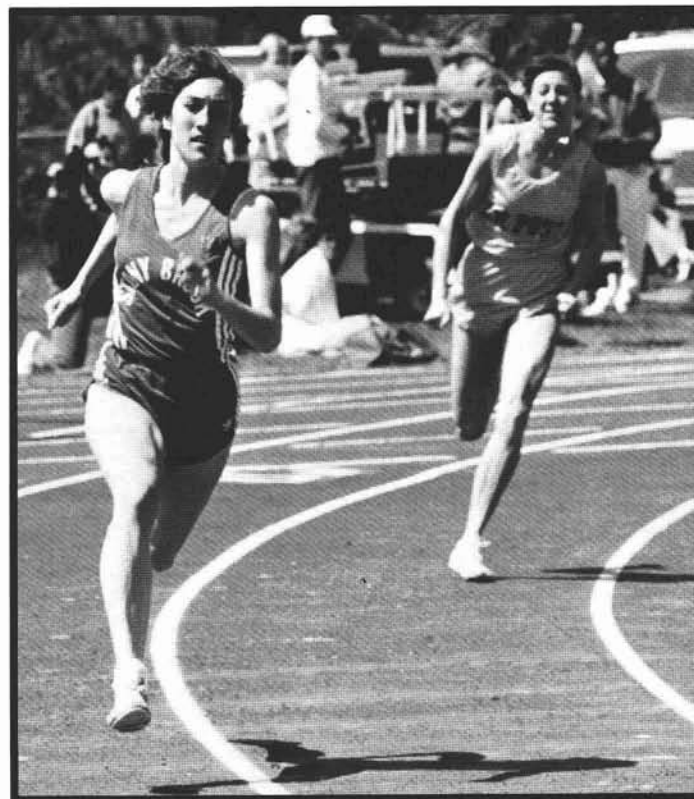


TRACK & FIELD

Allen Leung	Jr.
Dave Levy	Fr.
Bill Oehrlein	Sr.
Scott Petrtsch	Fr.
Charlie Ropes	Sr.
Steven Ropes	Fr.
Michael Siino	So.
Brian St. Denis	Fr.
Robert Tallman	Sr.
John Wolff	Fr.
Georges Athias	So.
Giovanni Campbell	Jr.
Lennox Bryson	Fr.
Asuncion Cosme	Jr.
Ken Cracchiola	So.
Curtis Fisher	Jr.
Patrick Flannery	Sr.
Glenn Odell	So.
Darian Hinds	Jr.
Rich Kammerer	Sr.
Paul Laurent	Fr.
Pete Lucke	Jr.
Brad Montague	So.
Jon Pahta	Jr.
Joe Pisani	Jr.
Carl Savoia	Fr.
Jean Massillon	Fr.
Wilco Lagendyk	Jr.
Lambros Petropoulos	So.
Coach: Steve Borbet	



WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD





TRACK & FIELD

Elisabeth Carillo	Jr.
Brenda Collins	Sr.
Eleni Demetriades	Fr.
Traci Heuer	Fr.
Lily Huang	Sr.
Mine Kamsoy	Fr.
Anna Lin	Jr.
Connie Ludwig	Fr.
Claudette Mathis	Fr.
Dedee Meehan	Fr.
Susan Kart	
Edith Salisbury (Manager)	Fr.
Coach: Steve Borbet	

Score Board

FOOTBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
34	Ramapo	16
3	Hofstra	13
22	Pace	26
10	Cortland	7
44	Kean	20
43	Brooklyn	6
13	St. John's	17
48	St. Peter's	0
0	Brockport	14

Season Record: 5-4

MEN'S TENNIS		
PATRIOTS		OPP
1	Concordia	8
4	FDU	5
0	Baruch	9
7.5	Adelphi	1.5
0	St. Johns	9
7	CSI	2
7	Southampton	2
3	Dowling	6
0	Westpoint	9
2	Post	7
0	Queens	9
2	Hofstra	7
0	N.Y. Tech	9

Season Record: 4-9

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
PATRIOTS		OPP
6	Manhattanville	1
2	R.I.T.	1
3	Curry	0
1	Scranton	1
4	Ithaca	0
0	Adelphi	5
2	Army	1
8	Vassar	0
2	Columbia	0
2	Monmouth	3
4	Union	2
2	Siena	0
0	Southampton	1
8	IONA	0
4	Hamilton	0
1	Ithaca	2
1	William Smith	2
0	Geneseo State	4

Season Record: 11-6-1

VOLLEYBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
2	Concordia	1
0	Cortland State	2
2	Skidmore	0
2	Williams	0
1	U. of Rochester	2
2	St. Lawrence	0
0	Albany	2
2	Fordham	0
2	Baruch	0
2	N.Y.U.	1
2	Manhattanville	0
0	Hunter	2
2	Binghamton	0
	Brooklyn — Forfeit	
0	Binghamton	2
2	New Rochelle	0
2	Dominican	0
2	New Paltz	0
2	Molloy	0
2	Russell Sage	0
2	Hamilton	0
2	Plattsburgh	0
2	Potsdam	0
2	Oneonta	0
2	Iona	1
2	Union	0
2	Bridgeport	0
2	St. John Fisher	1
2	Hamilton	0
1	Nazareth	2
1	C. W. Post	2
3	St. Francis	1
2	Brockport	0
1	New Paltz	2
2	Oneonta	1
2	Alfred	0
2	Binghamton	1
3	Hunter	2
3	Southampton	1
3	Hunter	0
3	St. Francis	0
1	Cortland State	2
0	St. Bonaventure	2
1	Siena	2
2	Clarkson	1
2	Brockport State	1
0	Siena	2

Overall Record: 36-13

MEN'S SOCCER		
PATRIOTS		OPP
1	Otterbein	3
2	Southampton	1
0	Nazareth	1
0	Drew	5
4	Manhattanville	0
0	Trenton State	1
2	Queens	1
4	Westbury	2
3	N.Y.U.	1
	College of	
1	Staten Island	0
2	Vassar	3
	Merchant Marine	
0	Academy	2
5	Poly Inst. of NY	0
5	Maritime	1
2	C. W. Post	1
1	Albany State	3
2	SUNY/Buffalo	1
1	CCNY	3
1	Baruch	0

Season Record: 11-8

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
61	Lehman	64
66	Clarkson	61
76	CCNY	68
77	Cabrini	92
84	Baruch	56
55	Old Westbury	62
113	SUNY/Purchase	45
82	Staten Island	77
88	NYU	69
87	John Jay	88
75	Buffalo State	58
75	Cortland State	73
87	College of St Rose	70
76	Hartwick	68
96	York	95
64	St. Joseph's	53
94	Old Westbury	76
120	SUNY/Purchase	49
83	Molloy	60
82	Lehman	62
55	Hartwick	78
82	SUNY/Maritime	64
96	Pratt Institute	46
120	Manhattanville	105
93	Kings Point	63
81	Nazareth	93
95	Ithaca	77

Season Record: 21-6

SQUASH		
PATRIOTS		OPP
9	Fordham	0
8	Weslyan	1
8	MIT	1
0	Yale	9
4	Army	5
0	Pennsylvania	9
9	Swarthmore	0
0	Navy	9
8	Columbia	1
4	Cornell	5
2	Trinity	7
3	Amherst	6
7	Brown	2
9	Fordham	0
4	Amherst	5
4	Rochester	5
0	Williams	9
6	MIT	3
2	Vassar	7
6	Columbia	3
9	Stevens Tech	0

Season Record: 10-11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
65	Hartwick	49
67	NYU	64
88	Southampton	10
61	Manhattanville	71
76	Clarkson	66
62	Alfred	58
81	Hunter	55
83	Oneonta State	41
115	Staten Island	19
79	Montclair State	66
77	New Paltz	32
86	Old Westbury	64
75	The King's College	58
87	Ithaca	74
74	William Smith	68
80	William Paterson	64
100	Dowling	36
81	Albany	73
74	Columbia	66
50	Rochester	64
73	Hamilton	60
96	Mt. St. Vincent	43
71	NYU	87
67	Old Westbury	64
58	Nazareth	56
91	NYU	85
60	St. John Fisher	66
77	Rochester	72
54	St. John Fisher	63

Season Record: 24-5

LACROSSE		
PATRIOTS		OPP
9	Colorado	12
10	Air Force	12
12	Denver	8
14	Ohio State	6
20	Pace	4
17	Marist	6
14	SUNY/Maritime	5
2	New Hampshire	9
21	Southampton	5
10	Oneonta State	12
11	Hartwick	13
8	Nazareth	10
19	Kings Point	3
5	Drew	7

Season Record: 7-7

MEN'S SWIMMING

Montclair State	W
Fordham	L
Marist	W
Maritime	W
Fairfield	W
Iona	W
William Patterson	W
New Paltz	W
Kings Point	W
Adelphi	W

Season Record: 9-1

SOFTBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
3	St. Francis	2
3	Queens	4
5	Molloy	9
4	Manhattanville	3
7	New Paltz	6
11	New Paltz	10
11	Brooklyn	1
14	Staten Island	4
7	Staten Island	4
3	Mercy	10
16	Lehman	6
1	Binghamton	4
10	Binghamton	4
8	R.P.I.	4
15	R.P.I.	7
4	Hunter	10
5	Dowling	4
12	Dowling	11
2	Hunter	3
4	Staten Island	5

Season Record: 13-7

WOMEN'S SWIMMING		
N.Y.U.	W	
Queens College	W	
Manhattanville	W	
St. John's	L	
Fordham	L	
Fairfield	L	
Hunter	W	
Kean	W	
Adelphi	W	
Won 3 at Metropolitan Championships		

Season Record: 9-3

WOMEN'S TENNIS

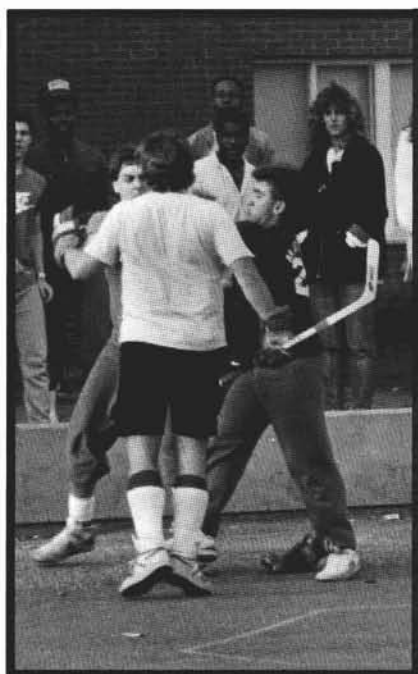
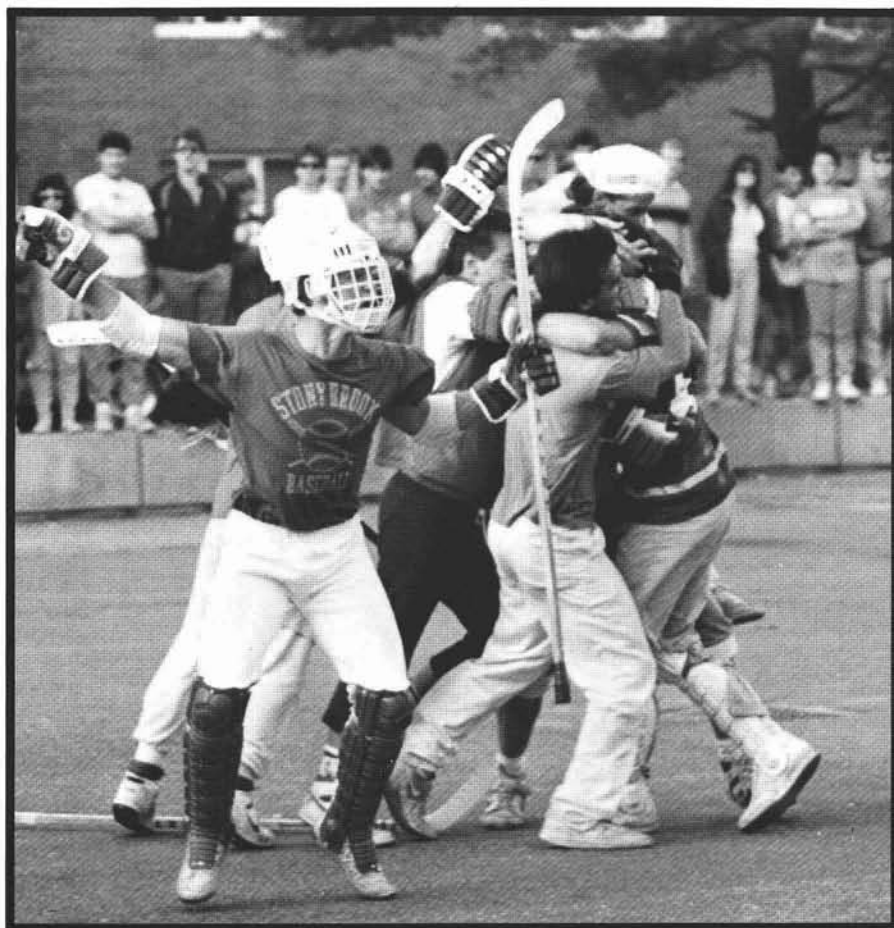
PATRIOTS		OPP
0	St. Johns	9
8	New Paltz	1
8	Nassau CC	1
8	Brooklyn	1
4	Molloy	5
3	Wagner	6
2	Queen	7
0	Binghamton	9
3	Dowling	6
5.5	Concordia	3.5
5.5	Baruch	3.5

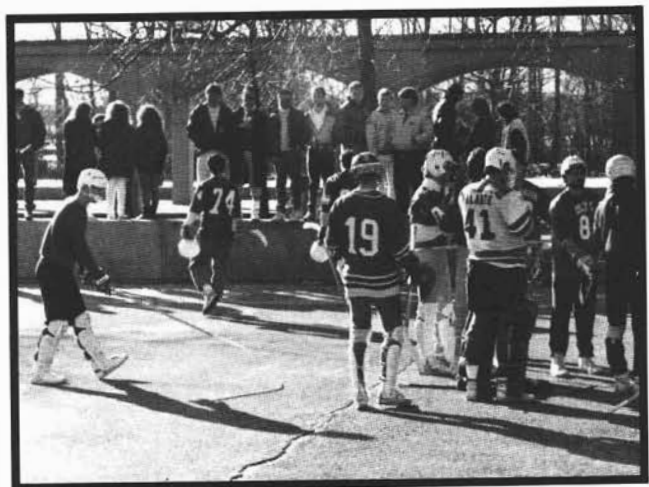
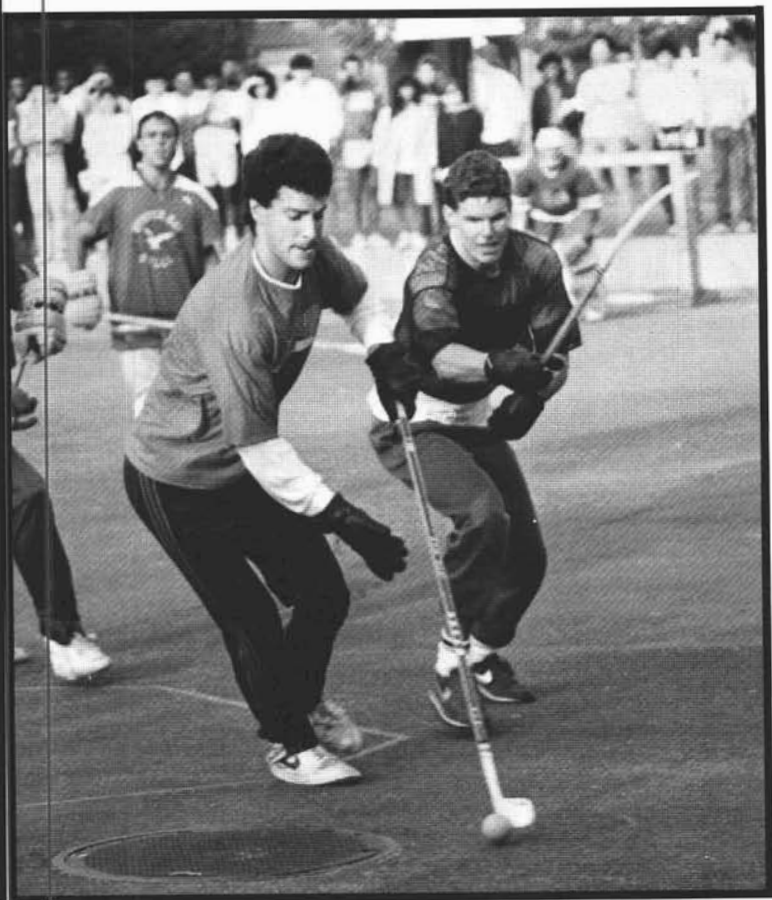
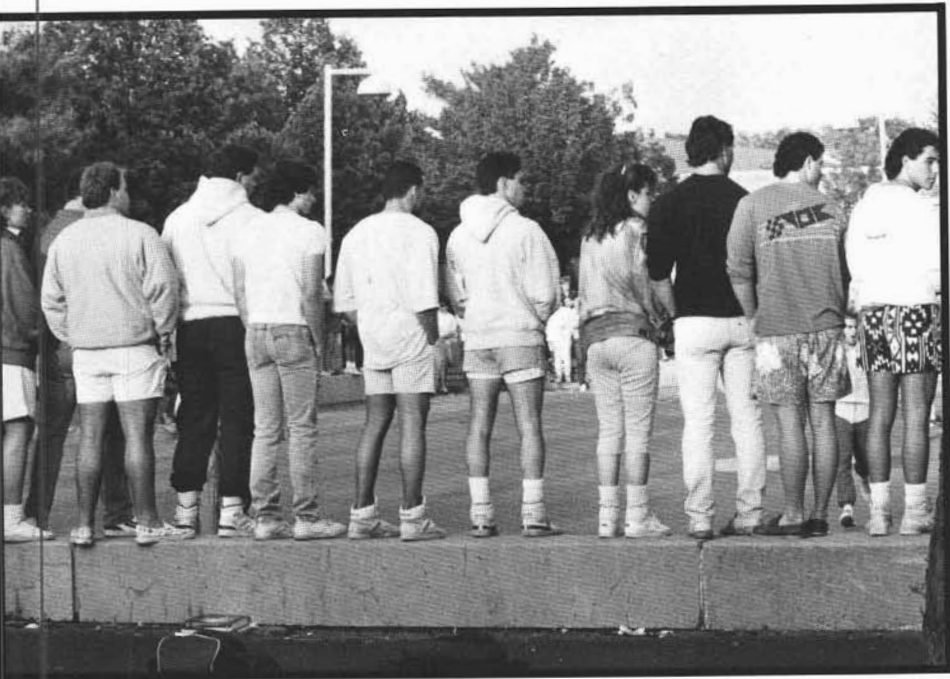
Season Record: 5-6

BASEBALL		
PATRIOTS		OPP
15	Plattsburgh St.	1
6	Plattsburgh St.	4
7	Adelphi	17
15	SUNY/Maritime	3
10	Dowling	19
3	Lehman	2
1	Lehman	4
2	Mercy	14
4	Kings Point	3
3	Queens	15
5	John Jay	9
1	Staten Island	2
3	Staten Island	2
1	Concordia	7
5	CCNY	3
5	CCNY	0
6	Manhattanville	1
4	Manhattanville	5
6	Kings Point	5
6	Staten Island	0
5	John Jay	13

Season Record: 11-10

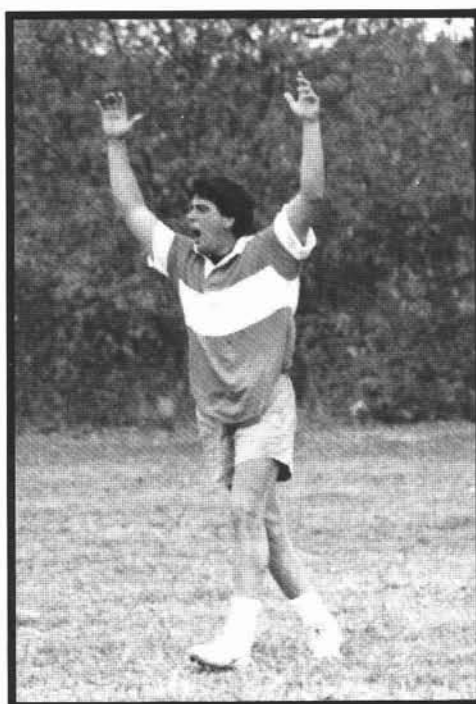
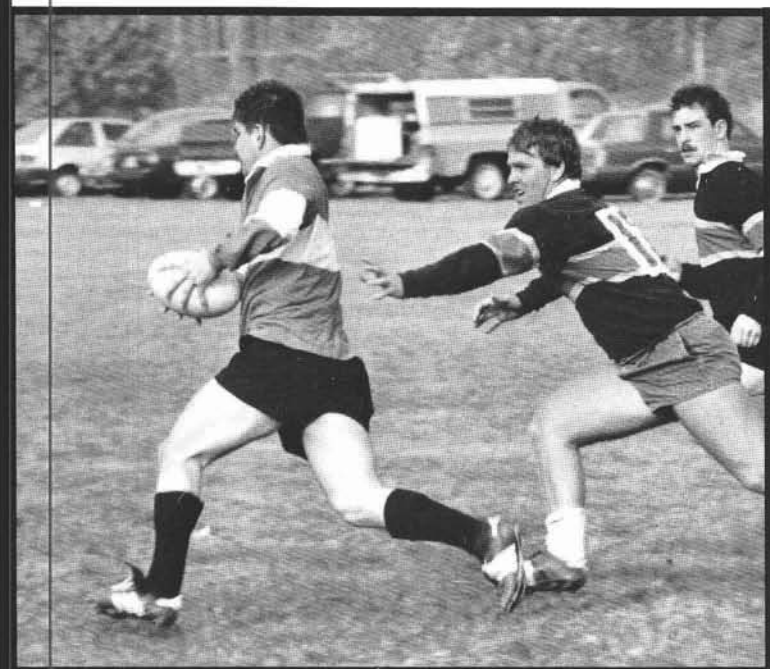
PIT HOCKEY

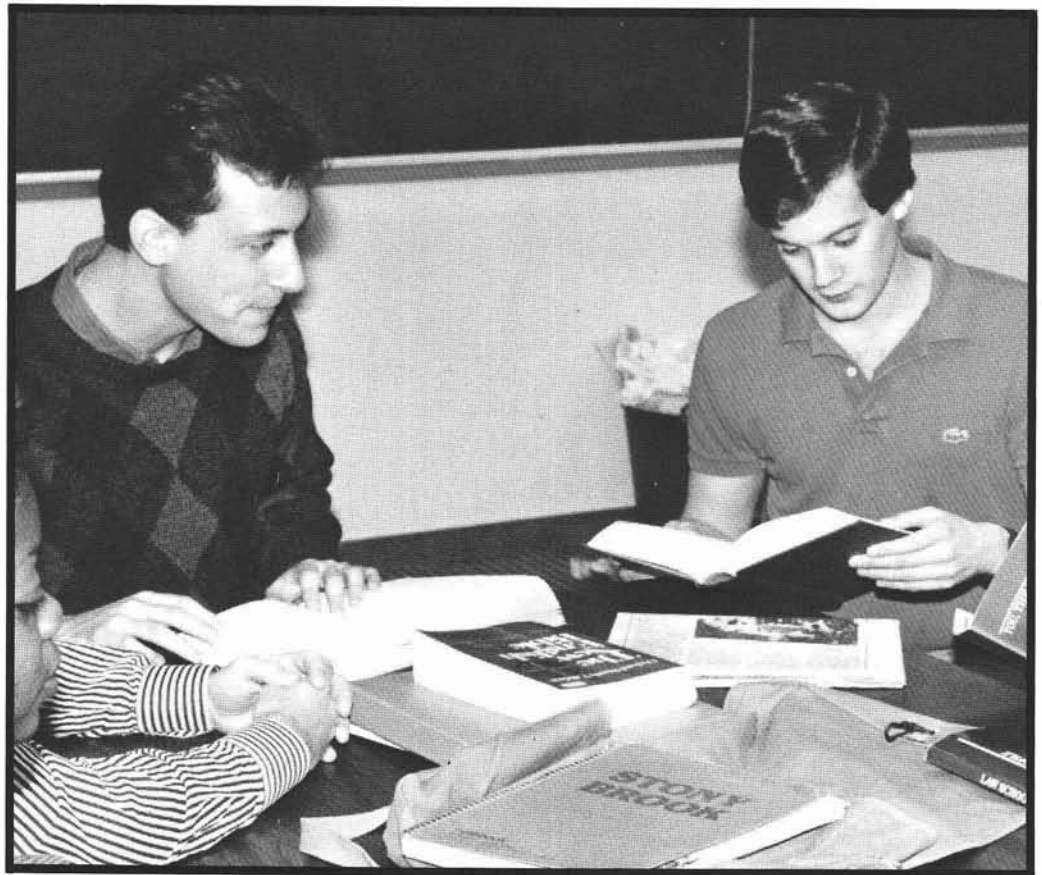
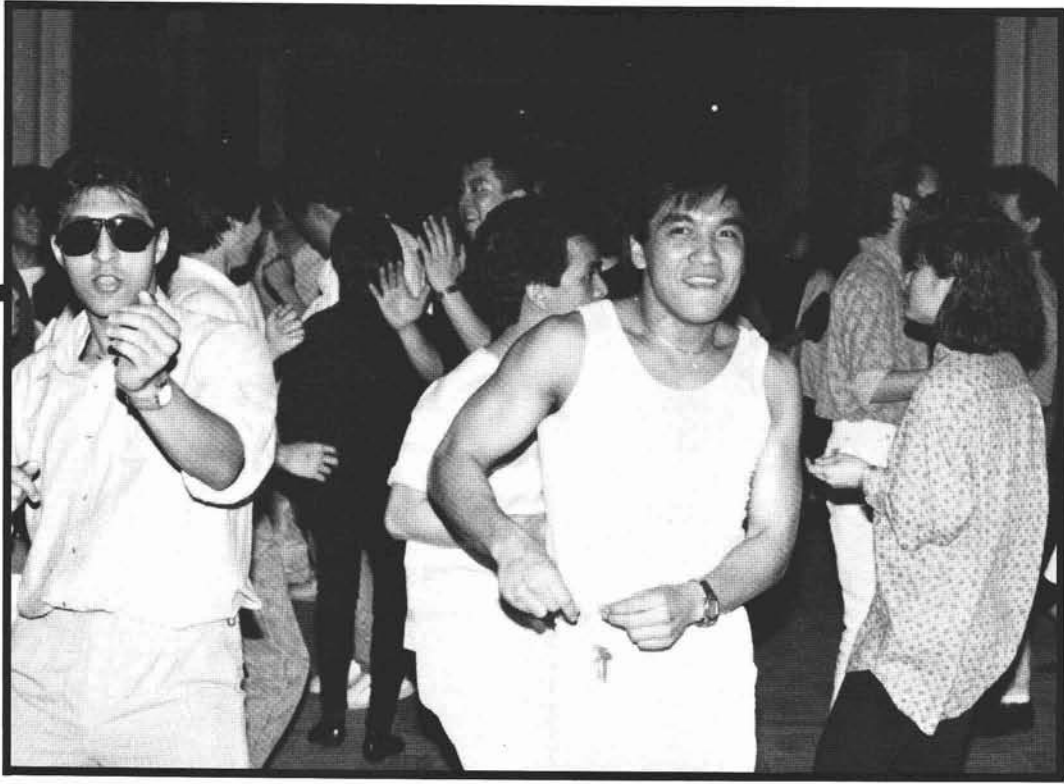




RUGBY









Clubs

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for students preparing for careers in medicine, dental medicine, Osteopathic medicine, podiatric medicine, veterinary medicine and other allied health professions. Founded at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, on April 28, 1926, there are over 80,000 members in 147 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The object of the Society is to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of importance of premedical education on the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contact between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education, to bind together similarly interested students, and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities, and the community. It maintains a vigorous program of activities at the national and local chapter levels.

Each year the Society awards 20 scholarships to selected members upon enrollment in the professional school. Fifteen \$300 scholarships are awarded through the support of loyal alumni, and five \$600 scholarships are awarded from a membership assessment fund.

The SCALPEL, an educational journal and the AED NEWSLETTER are the official society publications.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Society is operated on membership fees paid at the time of initiation. This one-time fee entitles the new members to life membership in the society.



Left to Right: Cathy Chung-Hua Yi, Lisa Wolf, Roy Astar, Neil Goldstein, Mark Ackerman, Doreen Hock, Melanie Harrison.



Left to Right: Marc Greenstein, John Zaso, Adam Kalb, Edward Thomajan, James Luciano, Kevin Paukner, Rod Sigua, Frank C. Perry, Marisa Conte, Barbara Breimoen, Rick Bridgham. Missing in Action: Dawn E. Rosario.

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, SBVAC to its friends, is a student run organization composed of 110 volunteers who provide emergency service to the campus community. SBVAC, based in the back of the Infirmary, is in service twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week while classes are in session. SBVAC operates two fully equipped ambulances that are used on an emergency basis and owns a station wagon used to provide a non-emergency transport service for students, faculty, and staff members. The officers who run SBVAC make up two separate boards: The Executive Board, which is responsible for finances and administrative matters, and The Operational Board, which is responsible for day to day operations.

Executive Board:

Marisa Conte — Executive President
 Barbara Breimoen — Executive Vice President
 Rodney Sigua — Executive Treasurer
 Frank C. Perry — Executive Secretary

Operations Board:

Kevin J. Paukner — Chief of Operations
 James Luciano — Deputy Chief of Operations
 Marc Greenstein — Safety Officer
 John Zaso — Personnel Officer
 Dawn Rosario — Equipment and Supply Officer
 Adam Kalb — Training Officer

Asian Student Association

Some of the events that that Asian Student Association has brought to you this cabinet year include a fashion show, an ASA/SOYK party, an ASA/CASB party, a graduation dinner, two food festivals, a Gateway to the East cultural festival, an Asian film festival, and an intercollegiate basketball volleyball tournament.



Chinese Association of Stony Brook

Left to Right: Shan Y. Ng (Event Coordinator), Amy Fong (President), Jerry Chen (Treasurer), Jung Ae Yong (Secretary). Not Pictured: Alan Tom (Vice President), Hing Wah Chiu (Publicity).

Benedict Day Care Center
Conky NostRAND, Pat Chant, Tina Hurwitz.



Toscanini Infant Center
Betsy Eeverstein, Sharon Lally, Ray Matetta, Vera Baguet.



Early Childhood Center

Wentise Masene, Audrey Nilson, Carolyn McCafferty, Susan Wilken.



Campus
Day Care

Delta Alpha Nu

The meaning of being a member of Delta Alpha Nu lies in the dialectal of being and nothingness. Only with the clashing of the opposites, negating each other, is there movement and change. The person who chooses to be a Delta Alpha Nu chooses to be a part of the "creative spark" generated by the dialectal. A Delta Alpha Nu recognizes the fantasy in reality and the reality of the fantasy.

These beliefs are the underlying basis for Delta Alpha Nu, which differentiates this fraternity from all others, who seek refuge within the bounds of society of their own creation and imprisonment. The Delta Alpha Nu takes refuge within his consciousness, forming a reality free of discrimination, pledging, hazing, inequality, social norms, meetings, obligations, and all else the world seeks to be free of. Within this freedom is discovered the brotherhood and sisterhood of Delta Alpha Nu, unrestrained from security.

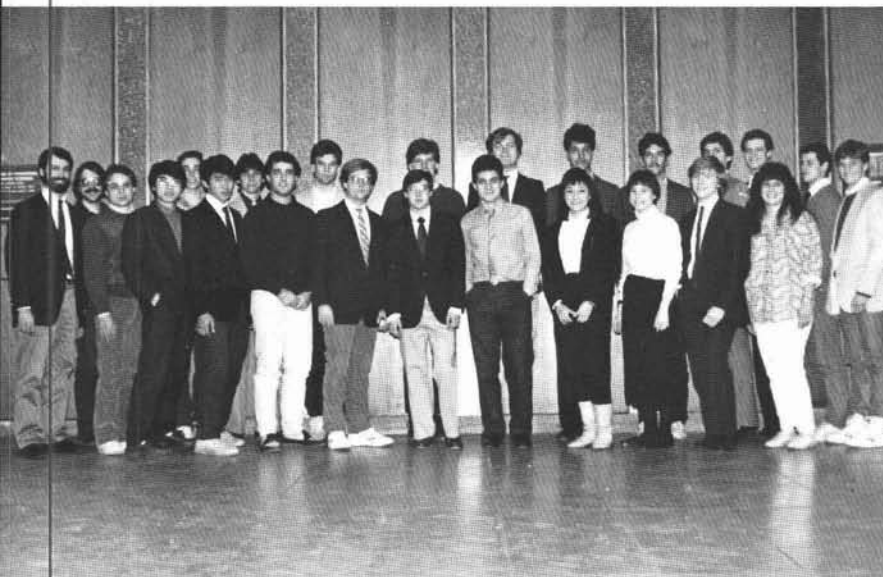
RULES

1. No pledging. We respect the individuality of our members. Making them go through crazy rituals and tasks is ridiculous. But, you can pledge if you want to.
2. No hazing. Without pledging, there can be none of this unfair, suicidal, humiliating, or abusive requirements for entry. But, we will haze you if you want.
3. No meetings. Although important in most organizations, many of us lead very busy lifestyles and there is no convenient time for all of us to meet. But, if members would like to get together on some occasion or on a regular basis, they may opt to do so.
4. No dues. Many of us are struggling just to get through life. There is no reason to blindly send your money to a central organization. But, if you would like to pay us money or send all of your worldly possessions, feel free to do so.
5. As a member, you may opt to purchase a T-shirt. It has the fraternity logo on the front and your name or nickname on the back. The colors are gray (heather) with royal blue lettering. Since there are no dues each member who would like a T-shirt must pay for his/her own T-shirt.
6. You are under no obligation. Although, when you join, you become a lifetime member, you may quit at any time or rejoin at any time.
7. There are no rules.



Back Row, Left to Right: Elena Samovol, Lucy Santana, Heather Lipman, Dave Fody, Melissa Rabinowitz, Melissa Hess, Kimberley Scollo. Middle Row: Joanne Hall, Afshin Deyhimpanah, Gerry Brouard, Denise Geier, Jennifer M. Sasso, Susan Levi. Front Row: Dave Toledano, Lesly Torres, Rita Srinivasan, Alan Fritzhand, Sue D., Don Lukenbill. Laying Down: Dan Rubin. Missing: Camille Hall, Tracy Nantista, Robyn Hitchcock, Peggy Sue, Tom Larkin, Diane, Marc Salzman, Russ Pelton, Dev Mazumdar, Lisa C. Miller, Rob Ronson, John K. John, Mitch Levine, Gail Friedman, Michele Mirer, Gernice Springer, Linda A. St. Rose, Rosin Fernard.

Back Row: Left to Right: Tony Brown, Anthony Casale, David Neyssen, Nick Papapostolou, Elizabeth Martino, Bill Chang, John Dougherty, Vito D. Squicciarini, Jean Capiello. Front Row: Diahann Jurado (Vice-President), Donald L. Camel (President), Hiu Fai Mak (Treasurer).



Eta Kappa Nu

Back Row: Left to Right: Seth Nathanson, John Tomasso, Joseph Thumann, Adam C. Markow, Peter Schenitzki (Vice-President), Zoran Hruskar, Philip M. Lewer, Jay Rostosky, Andrew Kevelson (Treasurer), Glenn Spitz (President), Clifford Heller, David Schantz. Front Row: Mark Polomski, Edward Giannotti, Kam-Lung Cheung, Van Yokohama, Savvas Christodoulides, David Furbeck, James Harang, Mark Natale, Patricia Yee, Susan Gabusi, Glenn Stanley, Stefanie Spalding (Secretary).

Economics Society

The Economics Society is an organization open to all undergraduates with the interest in enhancing their awareness to a broader intellectual view of the field of economics, as well as current developments in the field.

The Economics Society works in close association with Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society at Stony Brook. The officers of Omicron Delta Epsilon are:

President — Donald L. Camel
 Vice President — Diahann Jurado
 Secretary — Bonnie Browne
 Treasurer — Hiu Fai Mak

These officers see to it that the society's goals are accomplished by providing representatives of various economics establishments to expand the student's awareness of existing opportunities as well as to intensify their knowledge of current economic situations.

The society's main objective is to expose the student body to all that economics encompasses including the numerous opportunities available to them. It is also the society's desire to work in conjunction with other clubs within the university community in order to broaden the horizons of the student body. As for the future, it wishes to continue on its current path, expanding upon it if necessary to meet the increasing needs of the student body. Its foremost interests rest with the concerns of the students, therefore it is the society's goal to serve their interests as best as possible.

Lifeguards

Left to Right: Kevin Grant, Eileen Losco, Joe Muratore. Missing: Kevin Hansen, Libia Barros, Troy McGee, Jaimie Himes, John Neeb, Jose Ramirez.



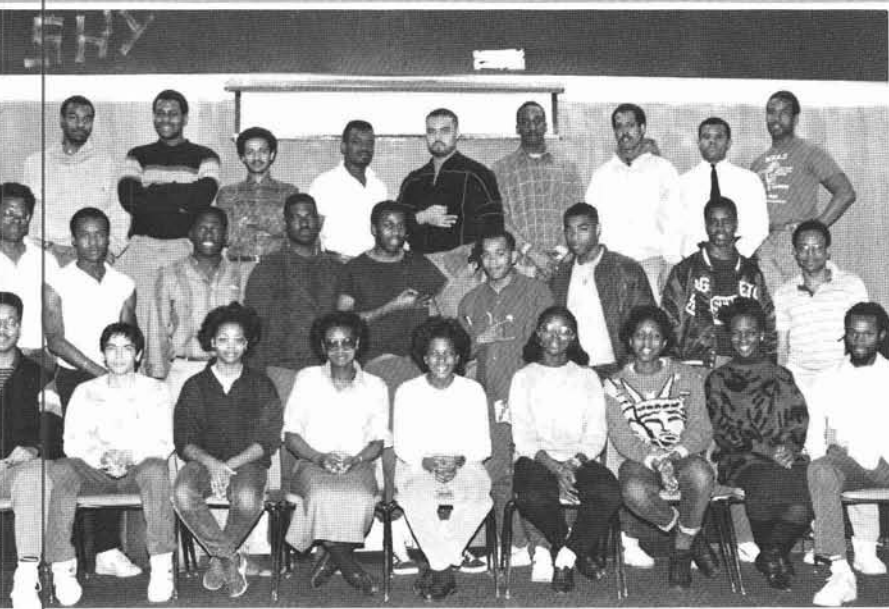
Kickline

Back Row, Left to Right: Lisa Tortera, Janice Kozma, Audra Ferragamo, Pam Jackson, Lucy Crosby, Donna Calobrisi, Kelly Norton. Middle Row: Jennifer Jones, Caroline Stern, Amy Heilweil, Deborah Ecker, Cheri Cannini, Tatiana Barraza, Anna Elena Cassaro. Front Row: Beth Goldrick, Sandra Capek, Rosanne Maniscalco (Captain).



Minorities in Engineering and Applied Sciences

Back Row, Left to Right: Ricky B. Campbell, Joseph Cordon, Kibret Assrat, Howard E. Toomer (Advertising Chairperson), Eric Jones (Vice-President), Roderick Moten, Gary C. Trotter, David Dolphin, Eric Wald. Middle Row: Dr. David Ferguson (Faculty Adviser), Pierre Jean-Laurent, Pinel Romain (Treasurer), Jeffrey Davis (MEAS Rep.), James Robinson (Vice-President), Michael Williams, (Public Relations), Thomas Dunlar, Sheldon Wilson, Gerald Thomas. Front Row: P. Guyon Davis, Joseph Citeno, Nicole Jordan, Dalie Colas, Nichelle Haynes (Secretary), Judith Barnett (Corresponding Secretary), Pamela Rowser, Andrea Robertson, Marvin Duncan (President).



Left to Right: Margaret Castiglie, Madelyne Byrne (Piano), Suzanne Privett, Raul Martinez (Guitar), Paula O'Buckley (Treasurer), Suzanne Balaes, Gina Gammage (Chairperson).

Undergraduate Music Society

New to Stony Brook University this year, The Undergraduate Music Society has taken tremendous strides in building a stronger bond among the members of the Music Department.

Originally conceived toward the close of the 1985-86 Academic year, with the help of Professor Peter Winkler, The Undergraduate Music Society was welcomed whole-heartedly by the Music Department and was able to achieve acknowledgement from the university as an official club for the 1986-87 year.

Led by student chairperson Gina Gammage, along with the help of student board members Annette Abbatiello, Mike McGrade, Charleen Keely and Paula O'Buckley, the Undergraduate Music Society meets twice a month to discuss the many facets of the Music Department. The meetings are open not only to undergraduates, but to graduate students and faculty alike who express a genuine concern for the department. Members are encouraged to share their experiences and to pose questions to the Board members. Minutes of the meetings are reported to Professor Richard Kramer, the Music Department Chairman, via the Undergraduate Studies Committee and the Undergraduate Representatives — Michael McGrade, Madeline Burns, Charleen Keely, Annette Abbatiello and Gina Gammage, all led by professor Judy Lockhead.

This year the Undergraduate Music Society was instrumental in the re-opening of the Music Lounge located on the first floor of the Music Building. Course curriculum, concerts, private lessons and security in the building have been some of the topics of discussion on the agenda this year. Most importantly, a definite communication between the students and the faculty of the Music Department has been established.

The Undergraduate Music Society looks forward to a long and eventful career at Stony Brook University.

National Society of Professional Engineers

Back Row, Left to Right: Jerritt Gluck, Tom O'Keeffe, Gregg A. Jackson (President), Damiano Carollo, Pete Stoyanoff (Beach Coordinator). Front Row: Eric Gischner (Membership Chairman), Nguyet Nguyen, Nicole Mouyal (Vice-President), Glen Phillips (Secretary), James Manzari.



Persian Club

Farshad Kalaty (Vice-President), Benny Namdar (Treasurer), Soheyl Dilmanian (President), Babak Abdolazadeh (Comptroller), Farzad Dilmanian (Attorney General), Rambod Hakimian (Newsperson), Farhad Hakimi (Chairman of the Board), Babak Samadi (Doctor), Isaac Namdar (Chief of Arms), Kambiz Hakimian (Group's Philosopher), Ramin Abdolazadeh (Chief of Staff), Shahab Shafiiian (Abi), Pedram Hakimian (Savak), Kamran Hakimian (Secretary of Agriculture).



Residence Hall Association Council

Left to Right: Lance Mankowski (Sophomore Representative), Lisa Garcia (Junior Representative), Ben Rosenfeld (Freshman Representative), Judi Segall (Executive Director), Andrea Best (Secretary), Perry Shaps (Vice-President), Marc Gunning (President), Lisa Miller (Treasurer). Missing: Craig Levine (Senior Representative).



Back Row, Left to Right: Chris Gibbons, Kathy Beauvais, Dave Busch (Treasurer), Chris Mauro, David Ford, Mark Susskind, Les Johnson, Jonathan Matheny. Middle Row: John Iacobellis, Anne Varghese, Diane Vogel (Vice President), Hillary Garskoff (President), Morlene Page (Secretary), Elena Damiano (Historian), Carlos Montreull. Front Row: Bill Manley, Tracy Walsh, Karen Persichilli, Harshita Patel, Mitchell Kaufman.

Residence Hall Association

Every student who lives on campus is automatically a member of the Residence Hall Association; nothing to sign, nothing to purchase. Think about it; this is an important opportunity for you, the resident student, to improve and influence the quality of campus life. The council of this organization consists of students who are motivated to actively carry out the goals expressed in the constitution. We hope to bring all Stony Brook resident students closer together by expressing common concerns, sponsoring campus-wide events and promoting school spirit (just to name a few). The council members take pride in the cooperative, open-minded, consensus style of discussion which characterizes our meetings. These attitudes help to accomplish our goals efficiently and effectively while avoiding the traditional political in-fighting that so often immobilizes student governments. The RHA is working hard to incorporate the 26 residence halls with approximately 7000 students into a cohesive and united community. With your support and enthusiasm we believe that any desires may be achieved.

Specula

Editor in Chief

Neil Haley

Managing Editor

Charles Villano

Co-Copy Editors

Ian Haley and Debora Blazich

Co-Photo Editors

Andrew Chan and Ernest Wang

Associate Editor

Brian Regenbogen

Section Editors

Opening — Neil Haley and Charles Villano

Faculty — Naveen Mehrotra, Neil Haley and Ian Haley

Newsline — Brian Regenbogen and Anthony Coluzzi

Student Life — Fanny Silvers and Carla Gonzalez

Fine Arts — Sarah Heinemeier and Ian Haley

Sports — Andrew Chain and Charles Villano

Clubs — Brian Regenbogen and Debora Blazich

Commencement — Neil Haley and Debora Blazich

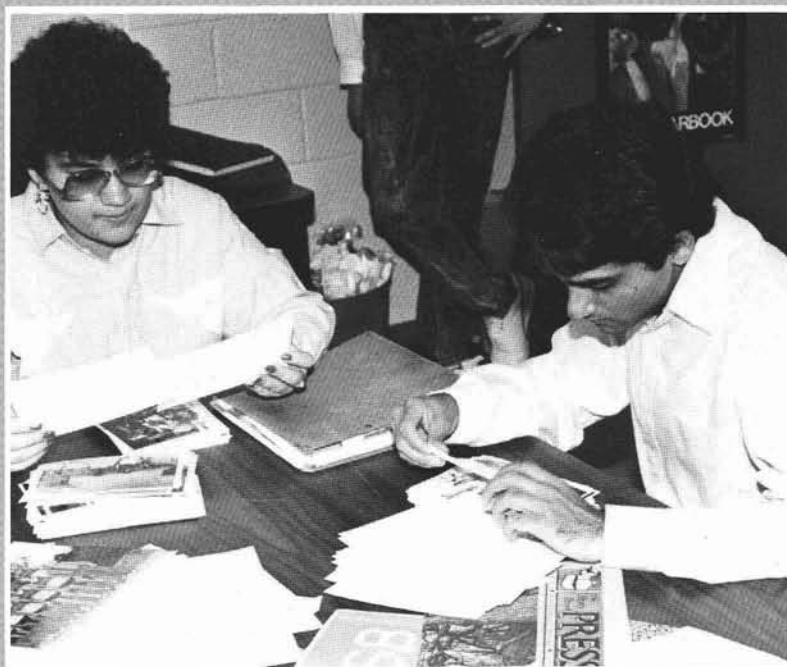
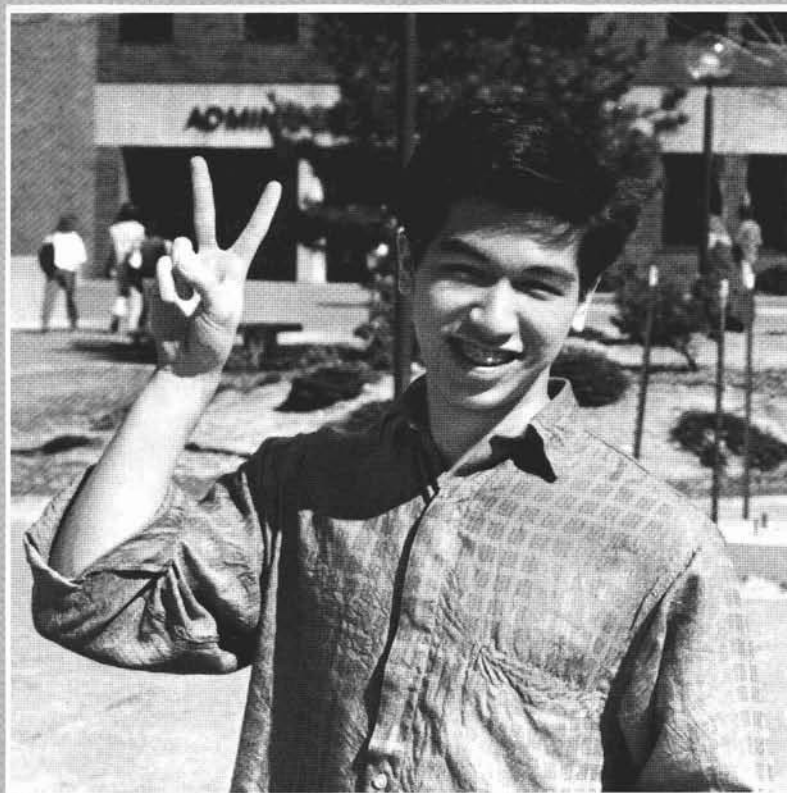
Seniors — Neil Haley, Charles Villano, Ian Haley, Debora Blazich and Andrew Cain

Here and There — Ian Haley and Debora Blazich

Closing — Neil Haley

Contributing Photographers: Andrew Chan, Neil Haley, Charles Villano, Ian Haley, Ernest Wang, Brian Regenbogen, David, Tammy Schelero, Naveen Mehrotra, Fanny Silvers, Carla Gonzalez, Michael Shavel, Sarah Heinemeier, Carol Studios, HSC Photography Service.

Faculty Artwork by Marc Berry



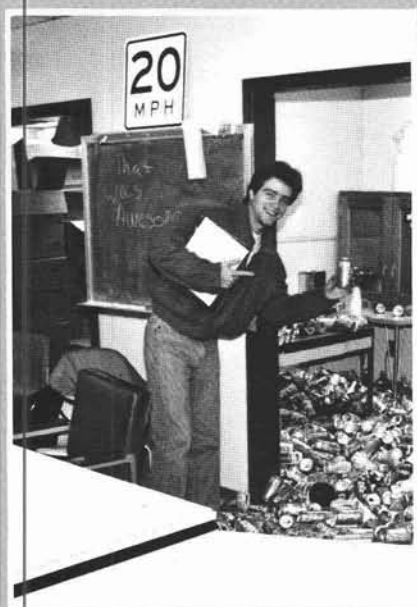


Well the end is finally near, no, not the end of the book but the end of the effort to put it together. This is the space reserved by the editor, for him to speak his mind, if there is a mind left, when production of his baby (the yearbook) is just about complete.

This has been a long year. It started with the premature departure of last year's Editor. He left us for sunny Southern California. With his departure the status of this year's book was in jeopardy. But being the brave (read foolish) soul that I am I agreed to put my apprenticeship under him to the ultimate test. I also have to thank Charlie for telling me that everything would be okay; there would be lots of people to help us. I'm not sure if I'll ever forgive him (just kidding). Things started quite well, we signed a publishing contract and started to have staff meetings. At first, about 15 people came out and it soon came down to 12 of us. We took portraits in the fall and we were well on the way to producing a masterpiece. Soon Christmas was upon us and everybody left, to work, not on the book unfortunately, but on paying our tuition bills.

We returned and had to take the final sittings of portraits. That was a fun week. The first day was snowed out, about 100 appointments were lost. Then, the Union was flooded and we lost some more appointments. Finally on Friday, everybody tried to make up their appointments and chaos reigned. Instead of finishing at 12:30, the final portrait was shot at 3:00. There is one thing about yearbook I will not miss, the pure chaos of Portrait week.

With portraits behind us it was time to put some serious effort into the rest of the book. The two week-long spring vacations were spent locked in the dungeon in Central Hall that was our office. Soon, finals were upon us and then school was over and vacation could begin. What vacation? With approximately 200 pages to do and the prospect of working 40 hrs. a week in a job, this was going to be some vacation!! Well, those of us who were still alive, not fed up or at home a long way from Stony Brook, started to plod through the work in the evening and whenever we could bring ourselves to come here. Now three months later we can look back and laugh at ourselves.



There are a lot of people who must be thanked for the things they did to make the production of this book easier. First and foremost thanks to all members of the staff. No matter how little you feel your contribution may have been, it meant that I didn't have to do it and it meant that something could be made better.

In particular, thanks Charlie for doing those things I didn't feel like doing. Also, thanks for counting the money, I hope it all went into the account. Thanks Ian for doing everything when I asked because it was easier to ask you as my brother than to ask the others. I imagine that the people in the Post Office must think you want to pursue a career there. I owe you one. Thanks to Brian for taking care of talking to the clubs and helping out where necessary.

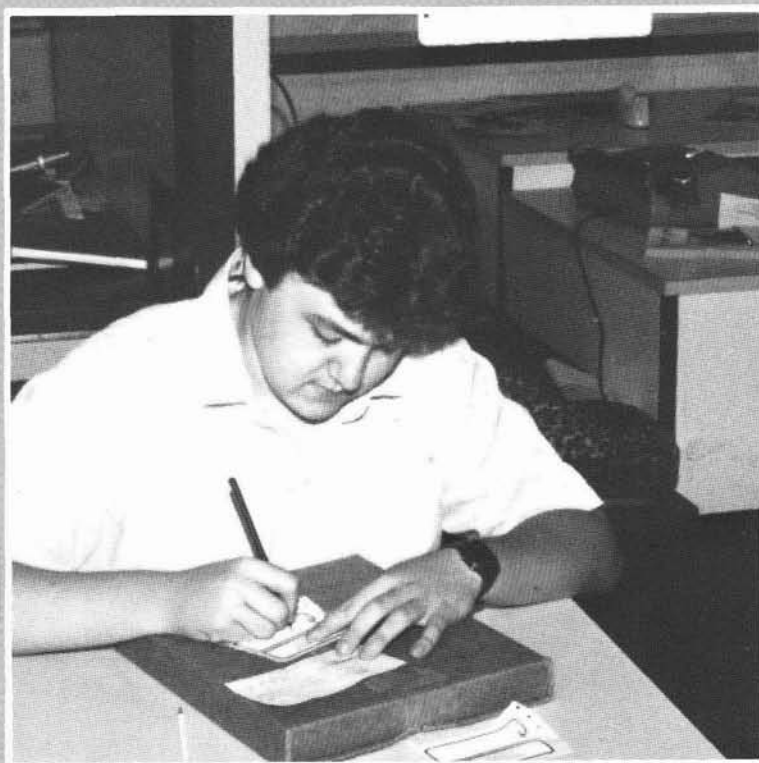
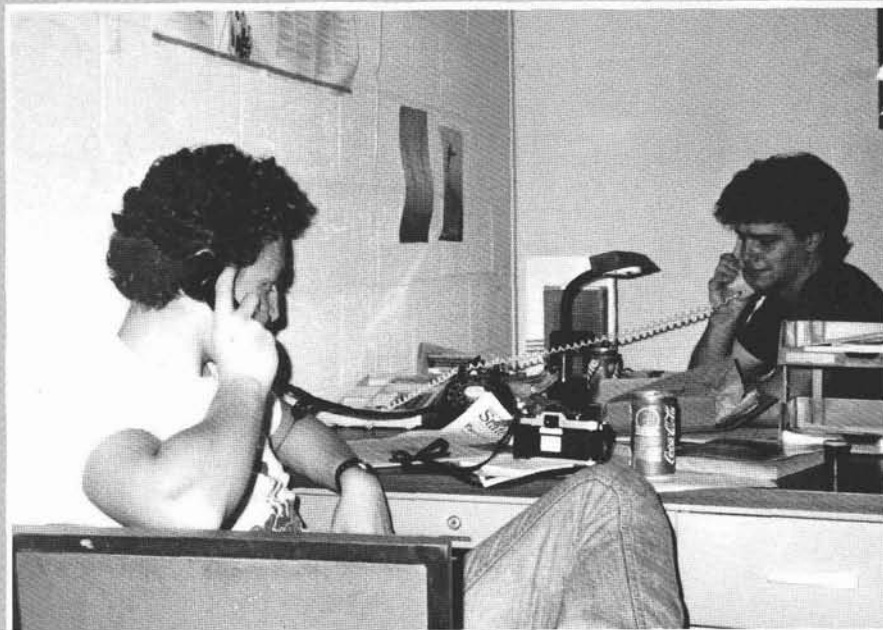
Thanks to Ernie and Andy for seeing that the pictures got taken. Andy, please teach me how to take such good pictures. Thanks to Carla and Fanny for taking care of the Student Life section. Sarah without you there wouldn't be the Fine Arts section and so a big thanks goes to you. Naveen thank you for going through the Faculty articles, I am sorry we could not use more. Also thank you Marc for the wonderful cartoons for that section. Thanks to Tammy and David for providing some views of campus that we wouldn't have had without you. Special Thanks to Debbie for putting up with me all year and helping so much in the end. I LOVE YOU. Also thanks to my parents for not disowning me when I decided to do this. Special Thanks must go to Ian, Debbie and Andy for all the time and effort that they have put in this summer to get the book done.

Thanks go to Neil Sanders of Taylor Publishing for putting up with the missed deadlines (we missed every one) and the general lack of organization. Also thanks for your ideas and general help. Thanks go to all at Carol Studios for the wonderful job they did. Particularly, those that came to the school to take pictures, to Bob and Aaron for arranging things and getting me photographers at short notice, and to Bill for lunch and for keeping in touch and keeping me going at times.

Thanks also to Michael Shavel for the pictures he took for us. Thanks to Pat Murray in Sports Information for digging up the material we needed. Thanks to Barbara for putting up with all the calls to the polity office from distraught students and parents who couldn't reach us here at the office. Thanks also go to anybody I may have missed.

I leave you all with this thought: "For all we've done, This Bud's for us!"

Neil Haley
Editor in Chief





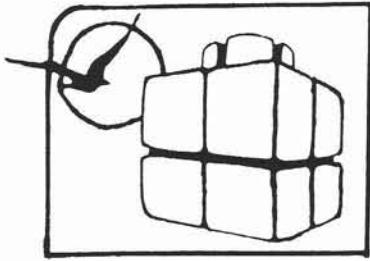
Colophon

Specula '87 was printed by Taylor Publishing Company using the offset lithography technique. Preparation and final run was done in the Dallas, Texas and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania plants.

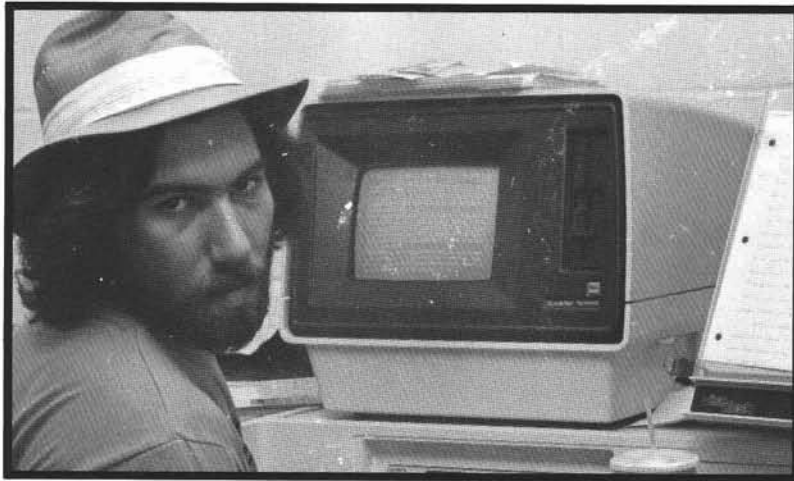
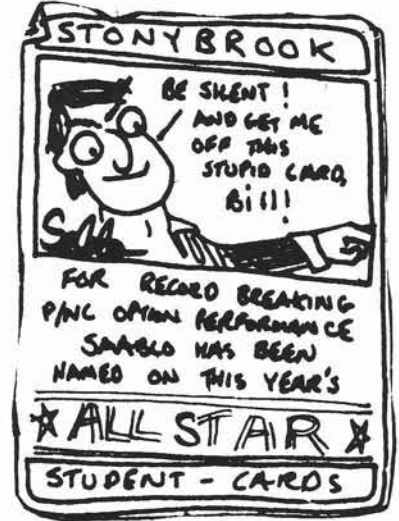
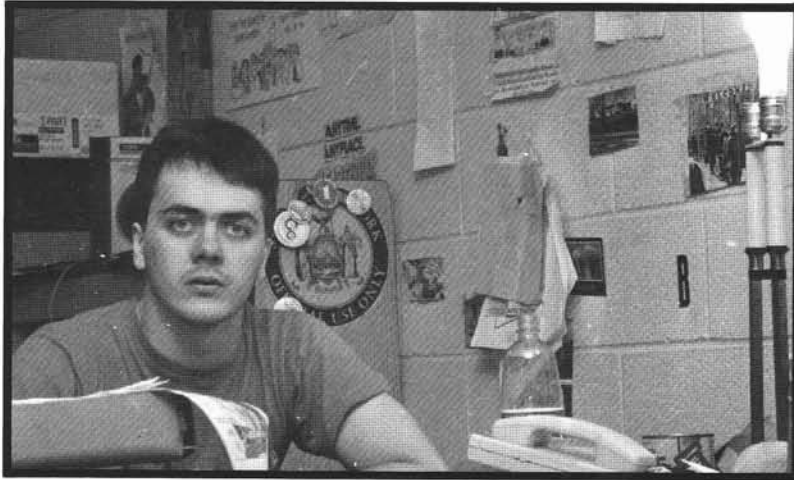
Of the 288 pages, 24 were printed in four color and all the pages were printed on 80lb. enamel paper. The trim size is 9x12.

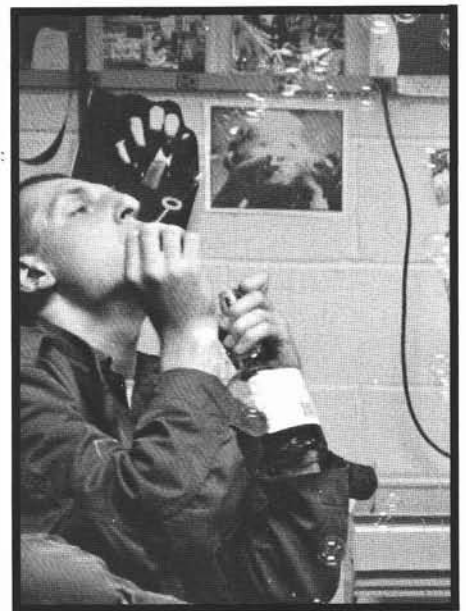
The predominant type style in the book is Palatino. Body copy is in 10 point. Folios are in 8 point. Headlines are in 14, 18, 24, 30 and 36 point. Brush face was used for the "*Specula '87*" on the cover and page 1. Vinetta was used for the headlines in the Student Life section.

The cover was designed by the staff of *Specula* and the seals were taken from the 1966 *Specula*. Both seals are embossed. The Stony Brook seal is blind embossed and the other seal, lines and type are top stamped with Silver Mylar. The base color is Blue 452 with a Cordova grain applied. The binding is Smyth Sewn with Headbands. The front and back end-sheets are single color Grey. Total press run was 650 copies.



The Stony Brook PRESS





Sigma Delta Tau

Back Row, Left to Right: Martha Welsh, Sonia Doshi, Nisagon Chantarasmi (Secretary), Lisa Grandelli, Nancy Sugao, Danielle Barbara (Social Chairperson), Michele Goodman (Vice-President — Pledge), Kara Koppel, Alyson Boxman, Marlo Ramirez, Bridget Sciotti (Historian), Betsy Engelhart. 4th Row: Beth Drobrenare, Shann Reine, Lisa Strombergh, Lucy Crosby, Monique Cudco, Kimberley Grazioli (Founding Sister), Jacqueline I. Fulop, Lynne McDermott, Loredana Pinezic (1st Vice-President), Audra Ferragamo, Andrea Lieberman, Janice Metzger (Local Adviser). 3rd Row: Alicia Mary Hermo, Lori Carranza, Tracy Levine, Rose Kaplan, Stacey Schwartz, Michelle Laracca (President), Stacey Ovadia, Shari Levine, Kathleen Conlin, Lisa Schulsinger, Linda Margolis. 2nd Row: Jina Spitaleri, Heather Silver, Michele Jacobs, Rosa Marmanillo, Claudia Benamou, Debra Baker, Melissa Pechter, Lisa Niemlec, Michelle Cohen. Front Row: Amy Heilweil, Stacey Wallace, Dava Eisner, Jessica Sitomer, Jeanette Kirchner, Karen Grayson (Founding Sister), Kimberley Gordon. Missing: Meryl Shaeffer (Founding Sister), Jeanine Dronsick (2nd Vice-President), Michele Fasano, Stephanie Kraus (Parliamentarian), Angela Inzerillo (Treasurer).



Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is a non-profit, educational service organization of engineers dedicated to the advancement of women in the engineering profession. It is a national organization with membership numbering in the thousands along with some international membership.

Stony Brook is a student chapter of this national society. People involved in this organization are not only "engineers," but computer scientists and mathematicians as well.

The activities provided by the SWE for its student section are geared toward informing the students of all the opportunities open to them. Many scholarships are available through the national organization as well as through the New York section. Annual events include a Regional Conference and Job Fair.

Back Row, Left to Right: Amy Fong, Ginna Smith, I-Ping Shue, Susan Schiliro, Martine Pierre-Jules. Front Row: Rohini Khanna (Secretary), Frances Chin (Treasurer), Eileen M. Duffy (President), Melody J. Goring (Vice-President).



Back Row, Right to Left: Suzanne Lai (Vice President), Steven Horowitz, David Stuber (President), Jonathon Shorer (Membership Coordinator), Scott Wiss, Miriam Oser. Seated: Amy Agoglia, Christine Homer, Denise Rushing, Darma Wilson.



Stony Brook at Law

Stony Brook At Law (SBAL) takes a "personalized approach to Law School," and helps the pre-law student to achieve the goal of a legal education. We strongly encourage the participation and suggestion of members in formulating programs which will be of benefit to them. Also, our commitment to aiding the development of interpersonal and administrative skills among our members has led us to delegate much authority down to our committees.

Each semester SBAL strives to meet the needs of both its immediate members and the rest of the pre-law community which is not directly involved with SBAL by providing the opportunities students need to feel more comfortable in their decision to attend law school through heightened contact with members of the legal profession and law school admissions offices. We take care to bring to the students the programs which will benefit them the most, and we hope to increase their awareness of the world beyond Stony Brook.

Each fall SBAL hosts a Fall Forum of Law Schools, inviting representatives from law schools across the nation to speak with students about their aim, and to answer any questions they may have. The spring (of '87) was proven to be a productive one, as SBAL has opted to provide a three-day conference detailing the law school admissions procedures, as well as what comes before and after that stage.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the National Engineering Honor Society, founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. Membership in the society is based upon academic excellence along with community service and character. For students to be eligible for consideration, they must be in the top eighth of the junior class or in the top fifth of the senior class.

Stony Brook students belong to the New York Omicron Chapter based here at Stony Brook. Chapter activities include a free tutoring program in engineering, math and science; run in cooperation with Eta Kappa Nu, the annual balloon launch at commencement; which is run by the Junior members, job fairs and the publication of the *Stony Brook Engineer*, a magazine that details the activities of the College of Engineering.

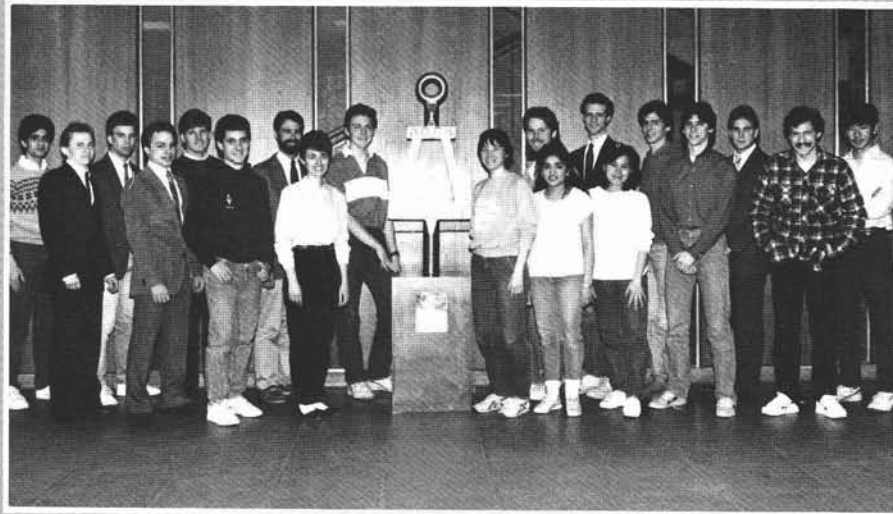
WUSB 90.1 FM

WUSB 90.1 FM is the University 4000 watt non-commercial radio station.

Serving Suffolk, Eastern Nassau and Southern Connecticut 24 hours per day, 365 days per year, WUSB-FM is voluntarily staffed by SUSB students, faculty and staff as well as by community members.

WUSB-FM airs a diverse mix of music, news, public affairs, sports, and arts programs. Listeners enjoy rock, classical, jazz, folk, and ethnic music along with short and long-form discussion, debate and interview programs that focus on issues of interest to campus and off-campus residents.

WUSB offers free public service announcement time to on and off campus non-profit groups. Training programs are offered every semester for members of the University community who are interested in joining WUSB-FM.



Back Row, Left to Right: Maurice Valandia, Adam Markow (President), Peter Schenitzi, Mark Polomski (Vice President), Neil Haley, James Fox, Glenn Spitz, Andrew Kevelson (Treasurer), Gary Benzenberg, Van Yokoyama. Front Row: Michael Tinti, Edward Gianotti, Mark Natale, Anne Murphy, Susan Gabusi, Nikita Thakore, Wai L. Emily Cheng, Joseph Thumann, Paul Litwack.



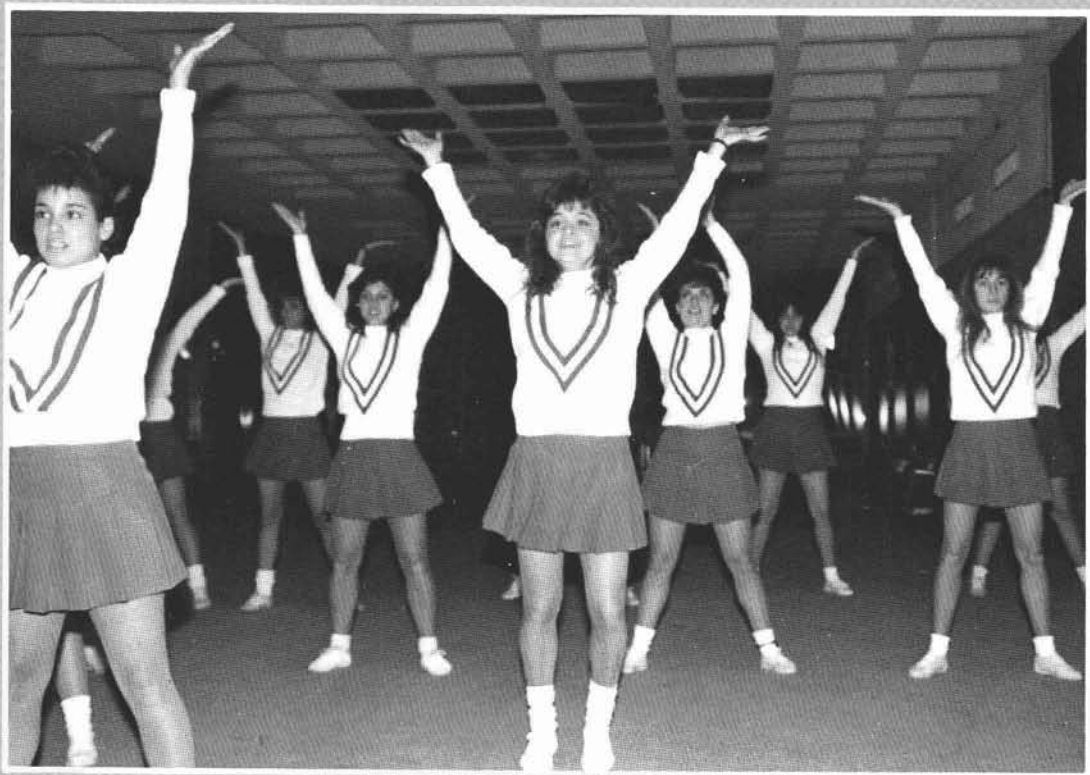
Indian
Association

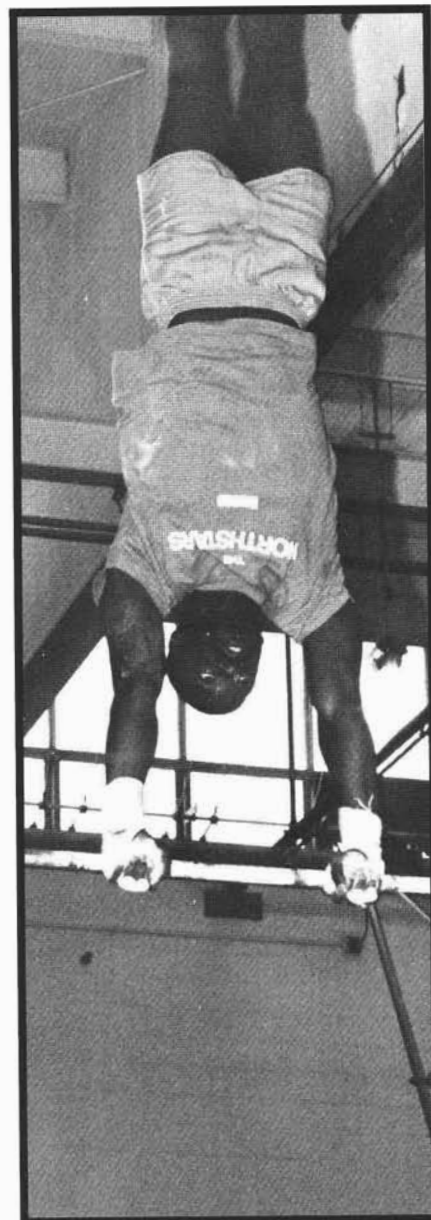


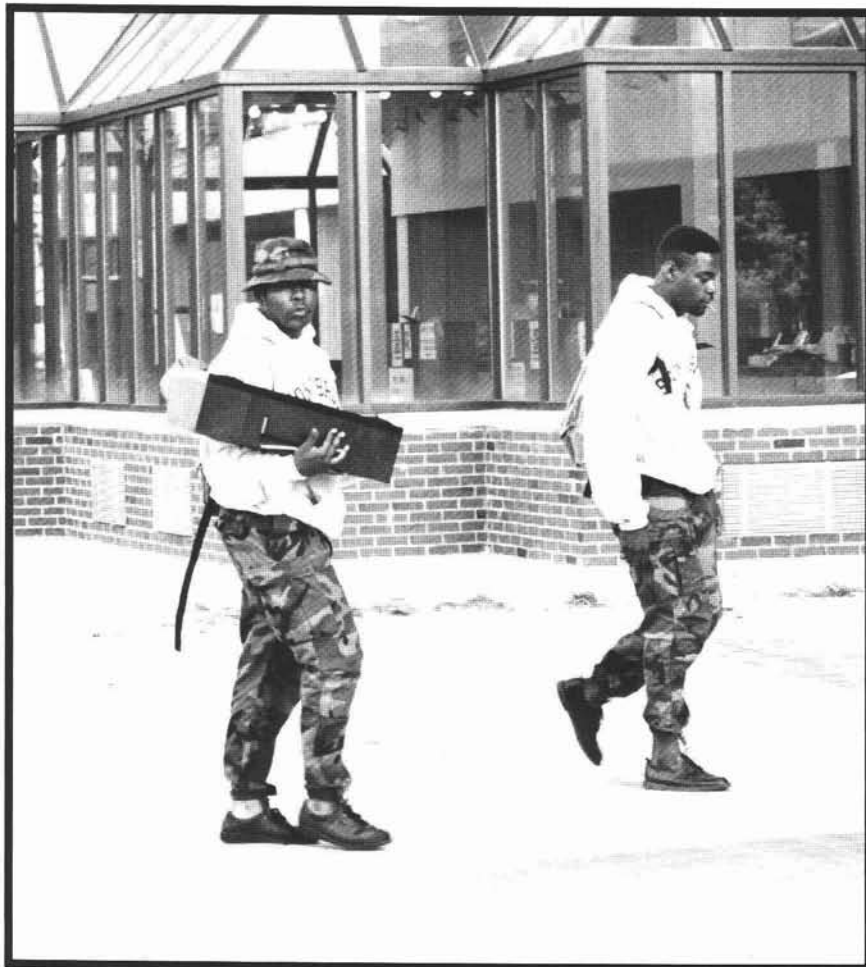
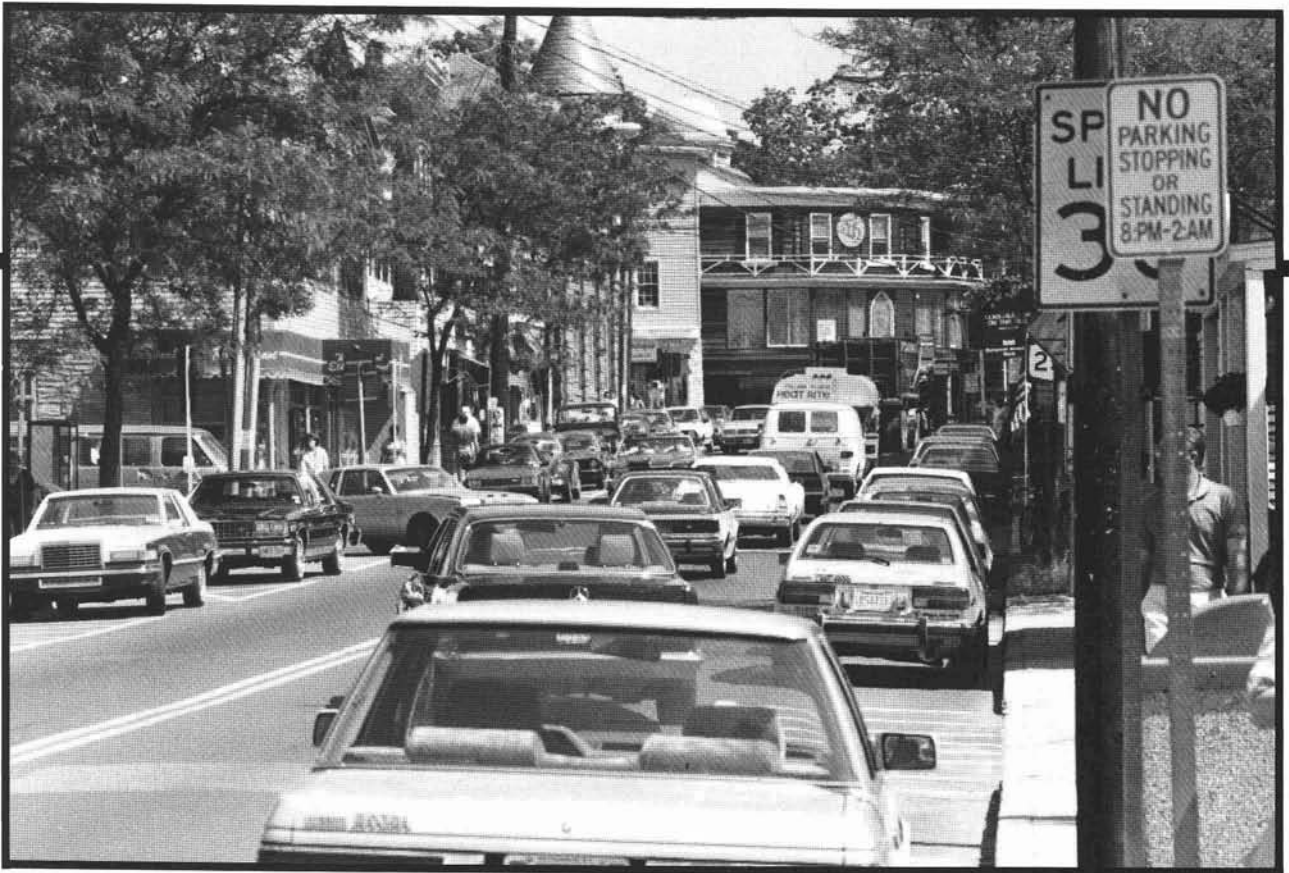
Caribbean Students Association

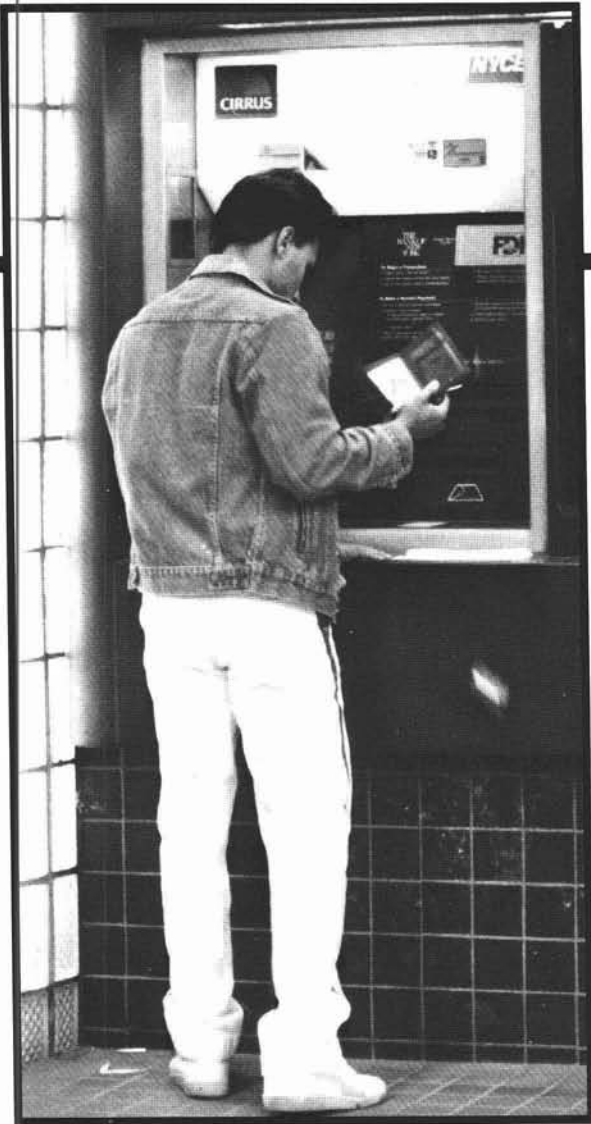


Gymnastics Club

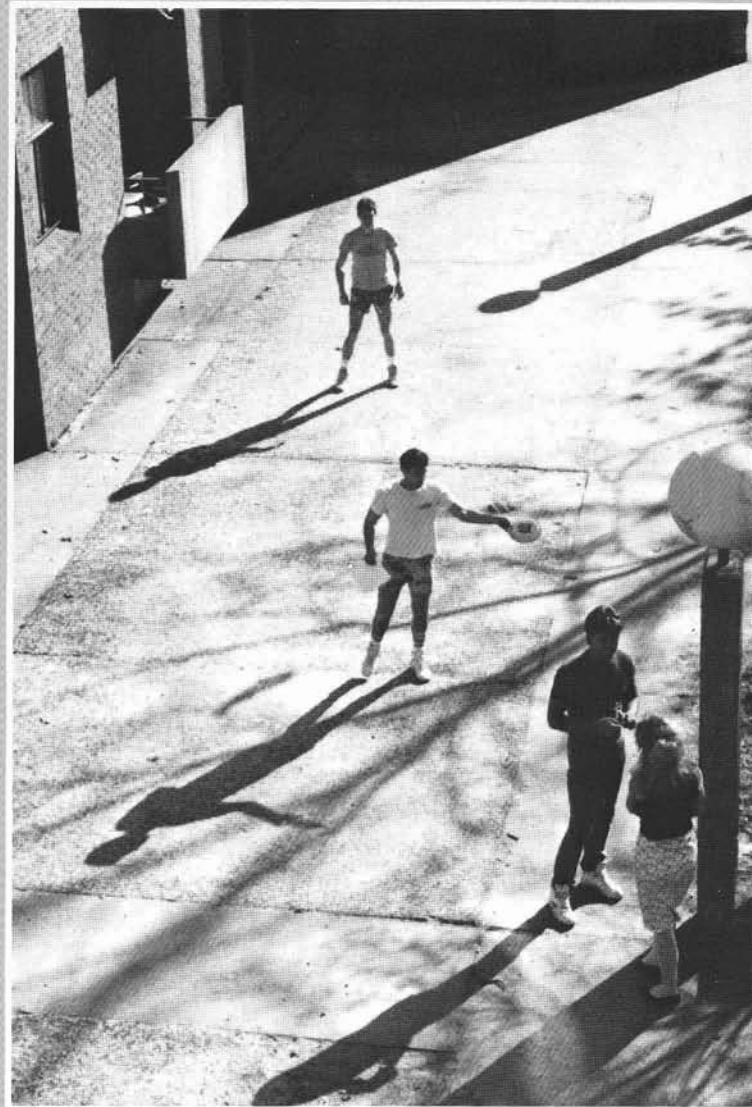
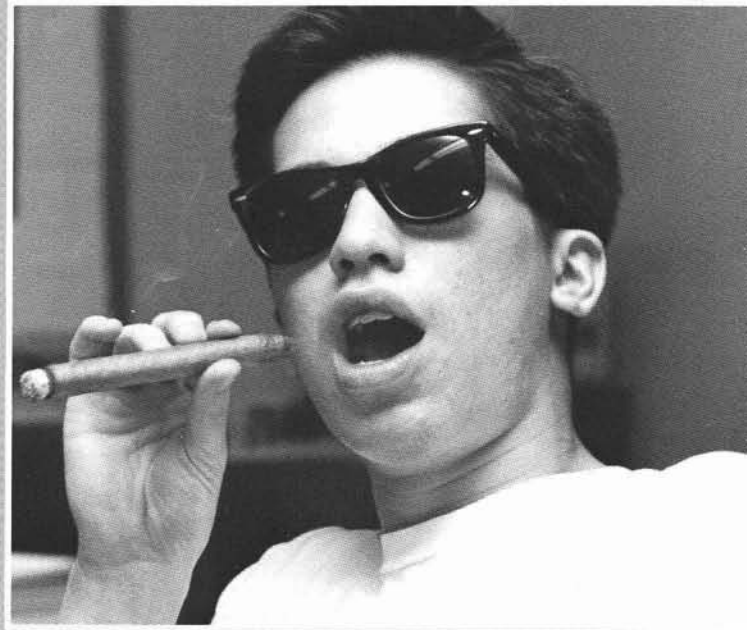


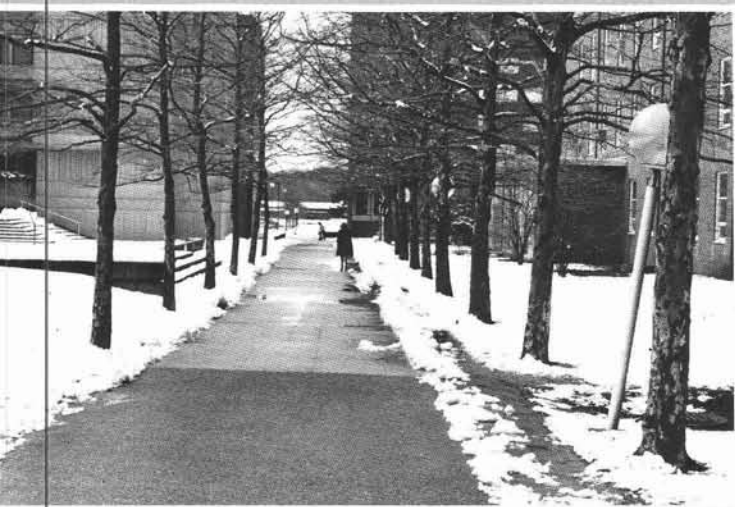
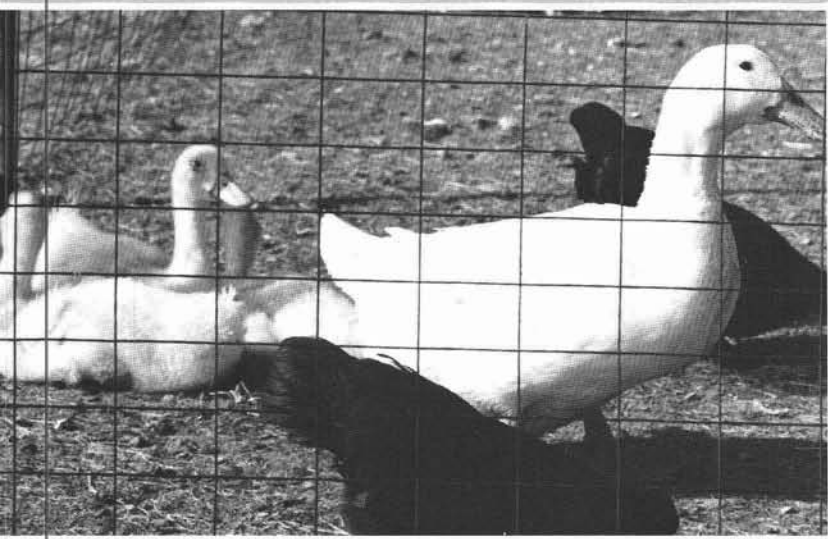


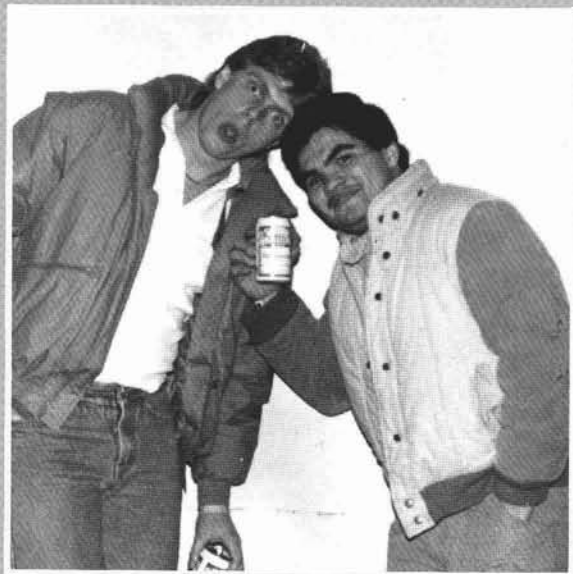
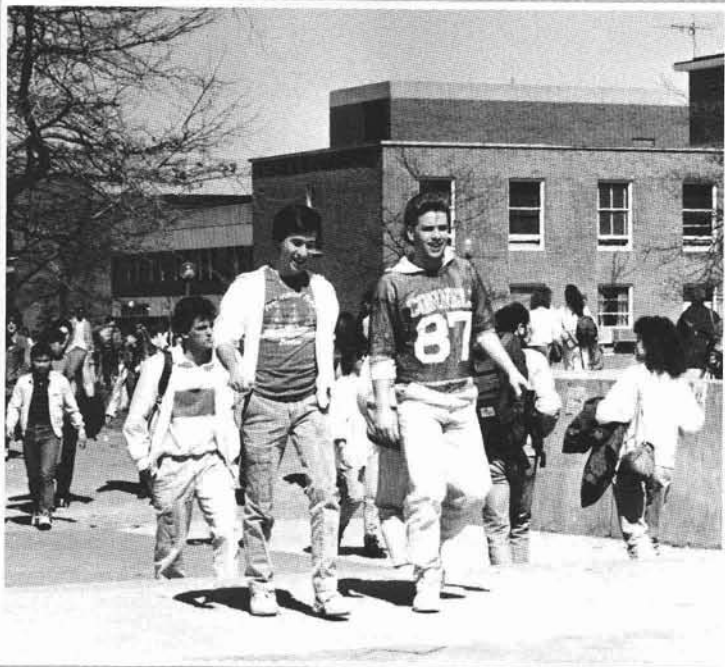


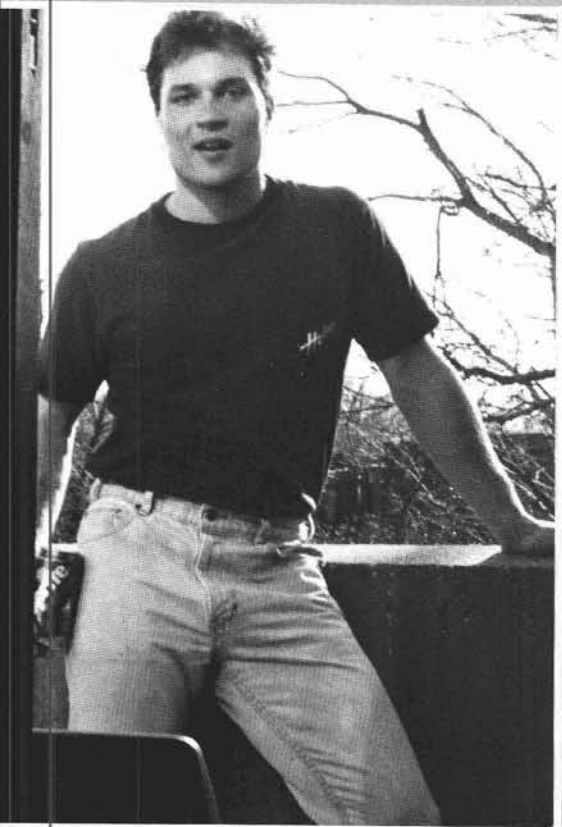


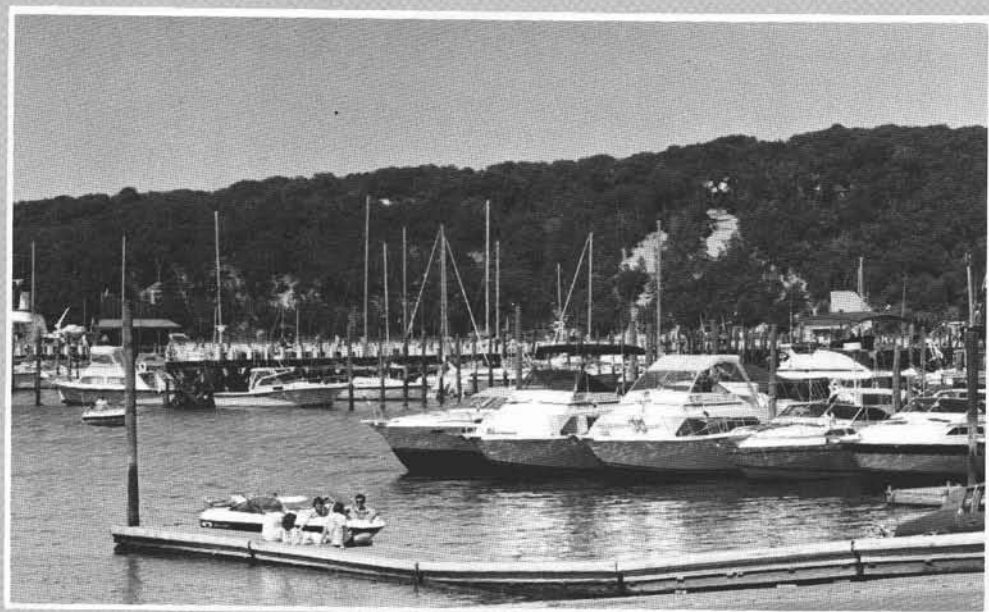
Here and There

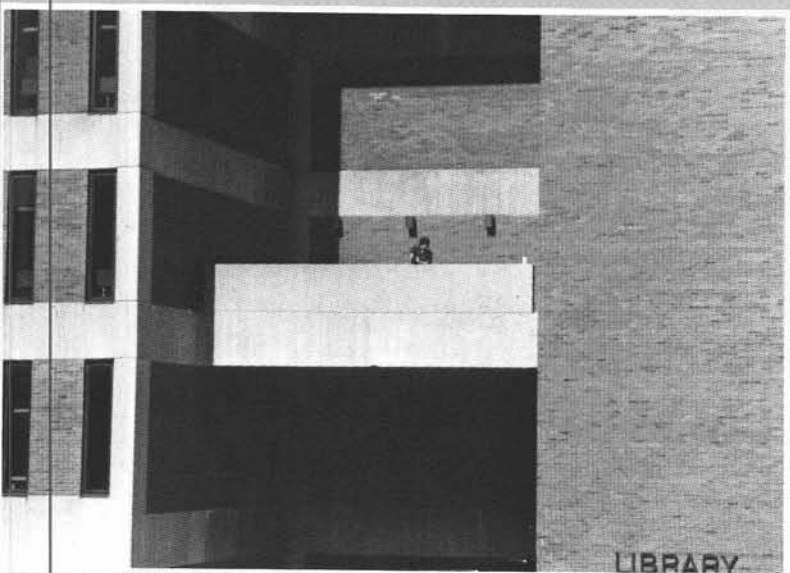


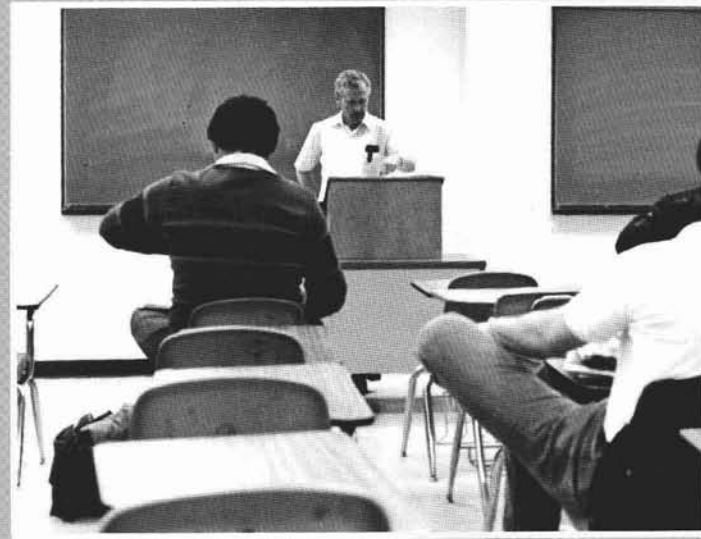
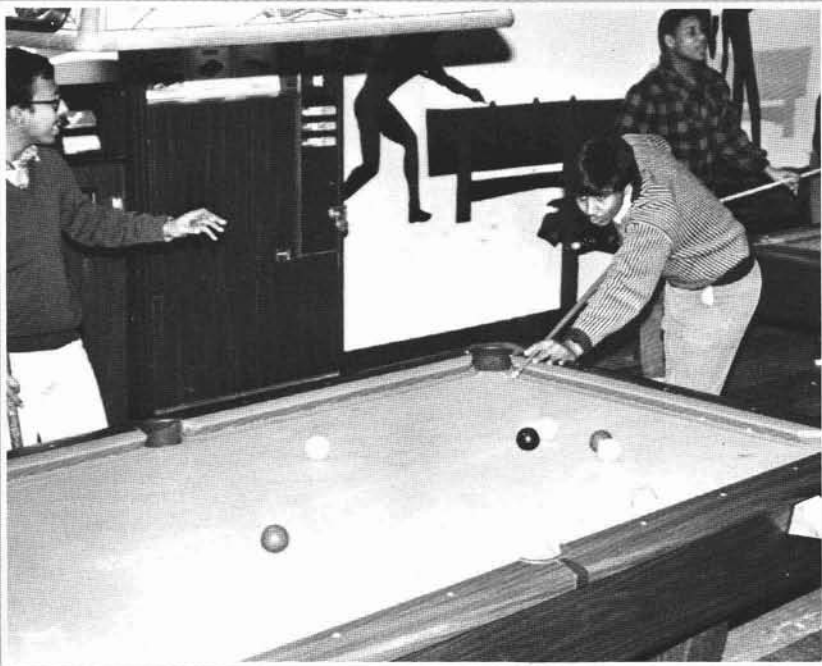


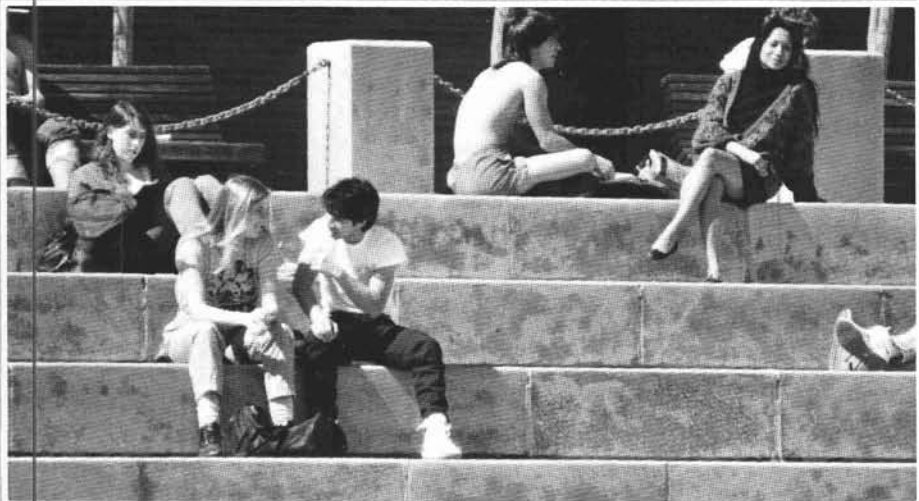


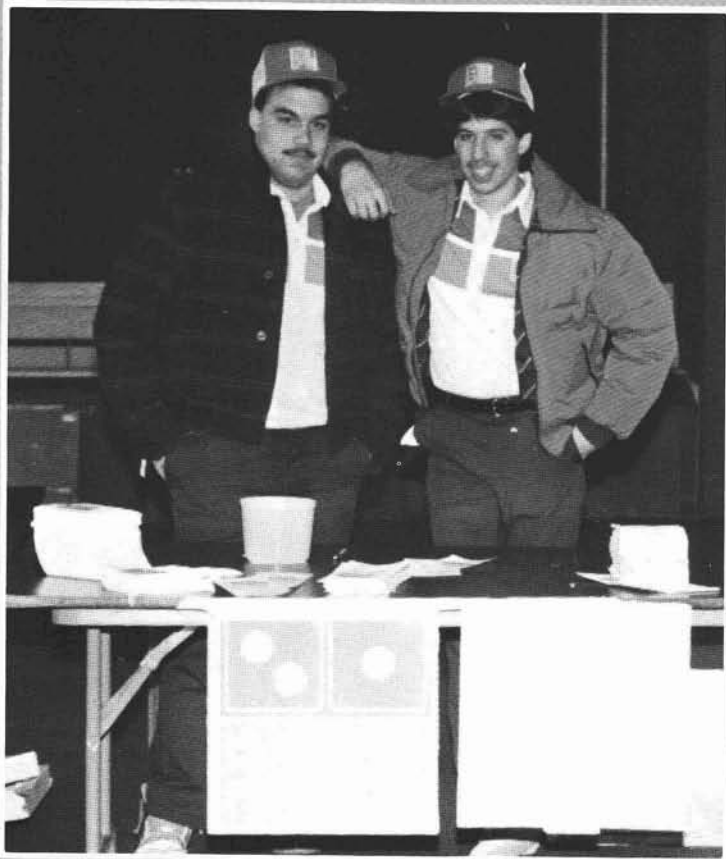
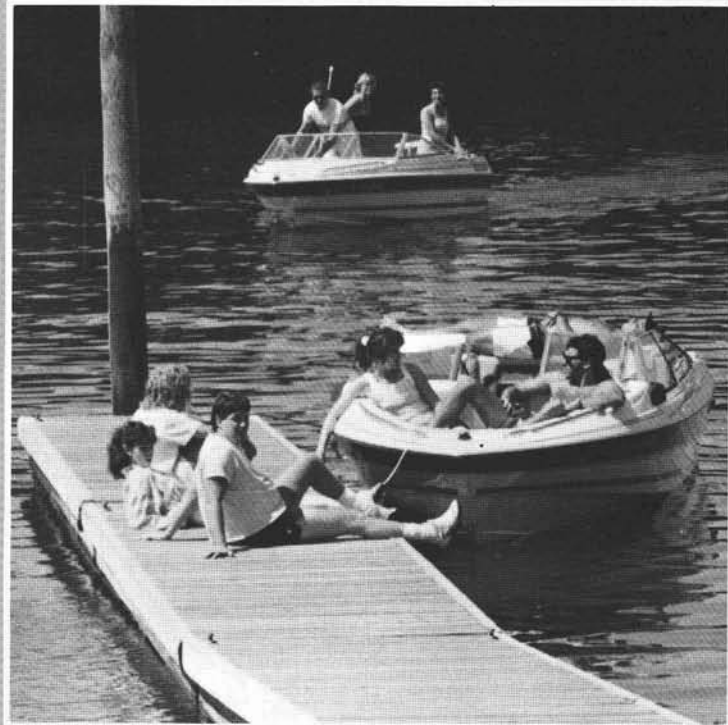


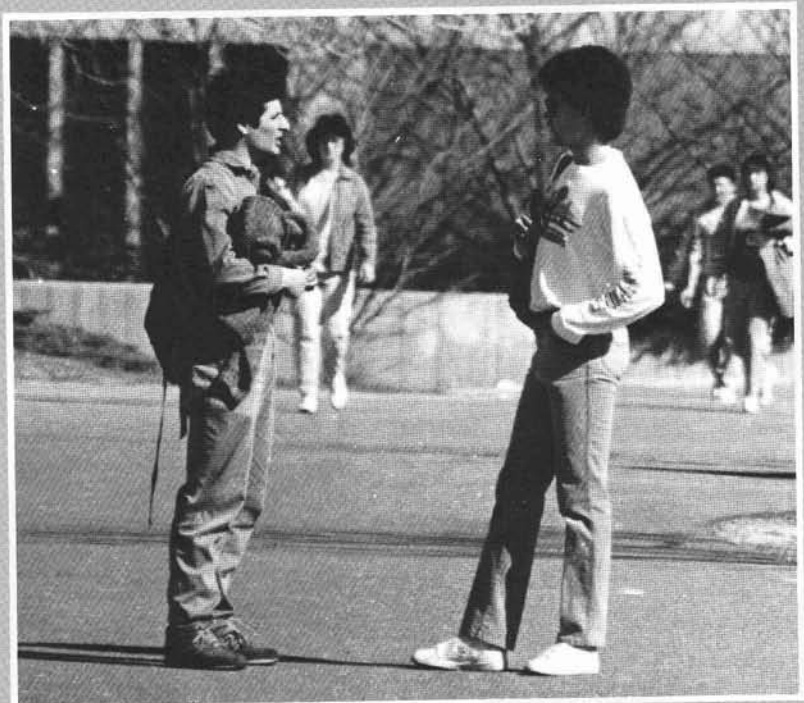
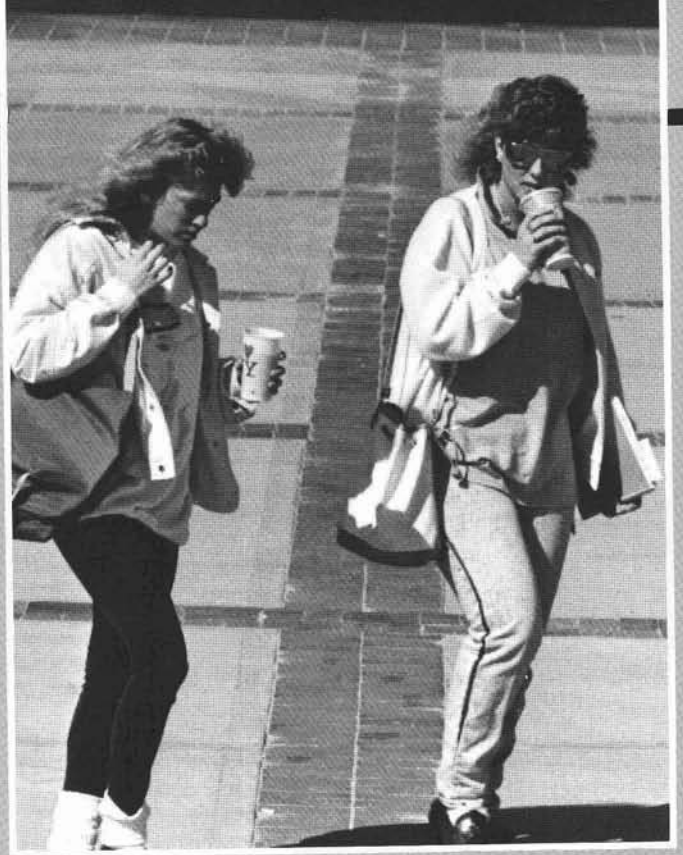
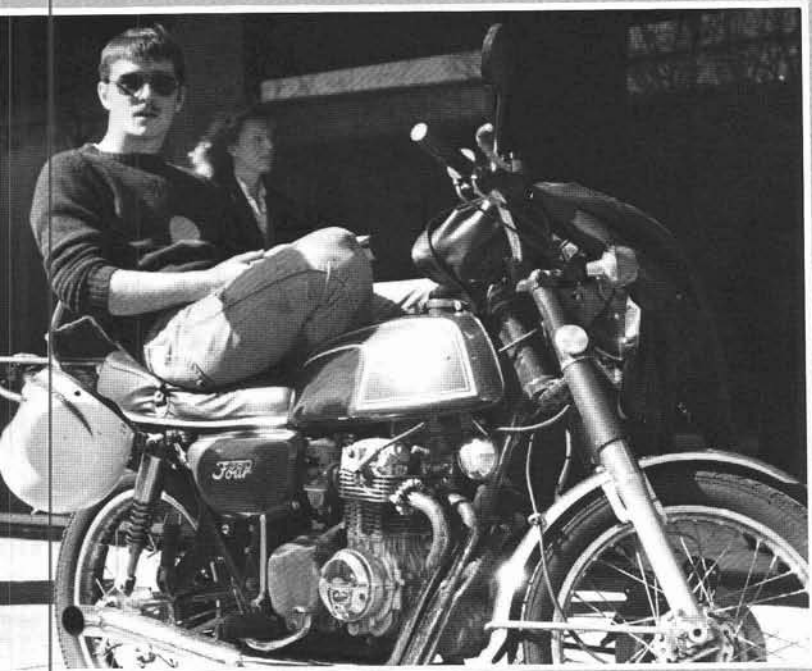


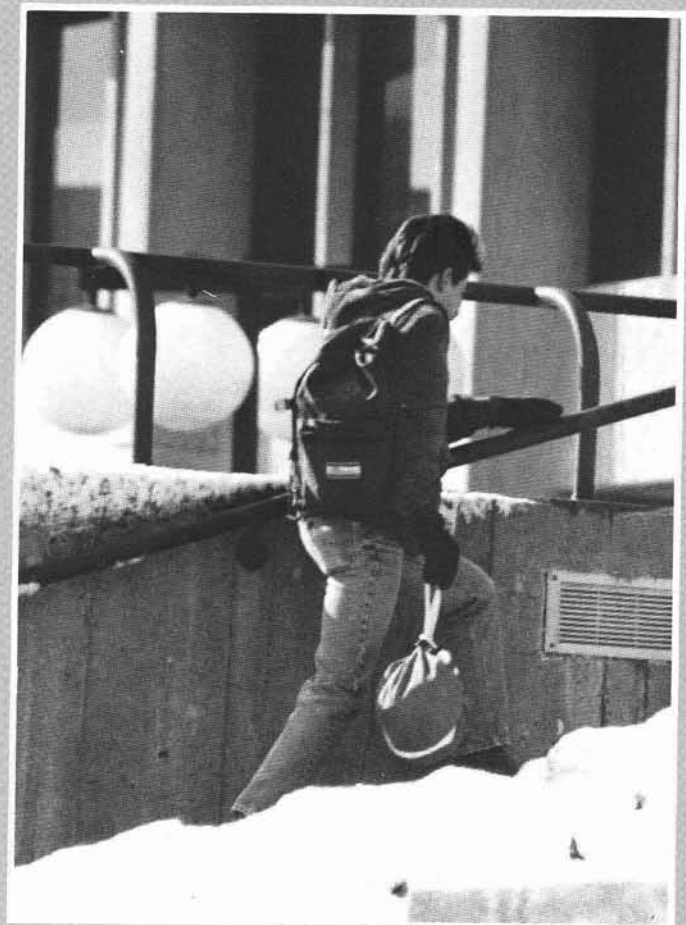
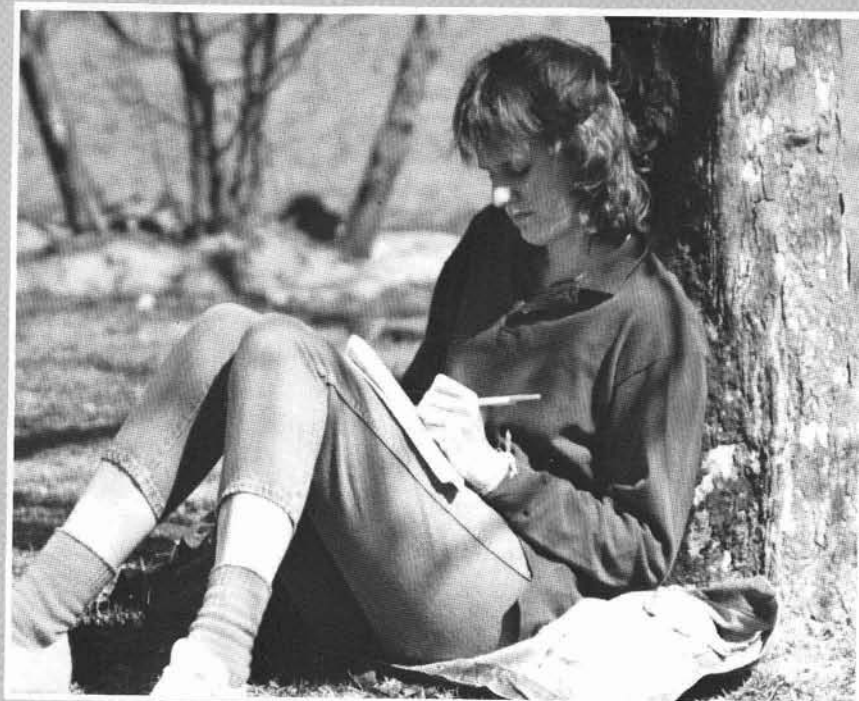


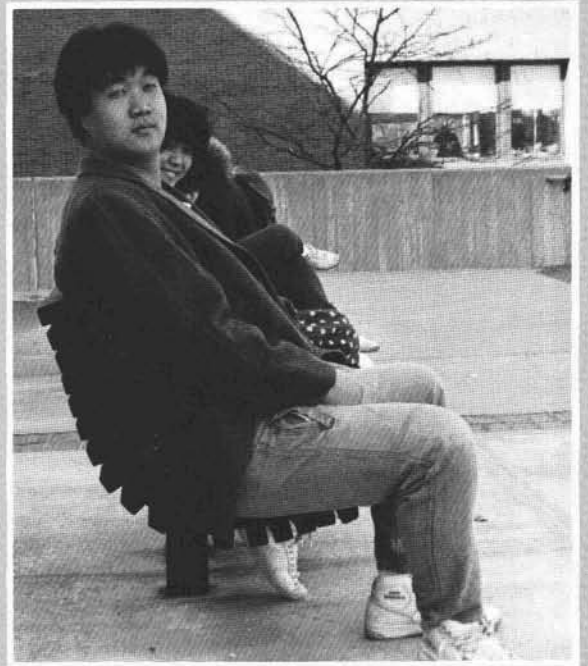


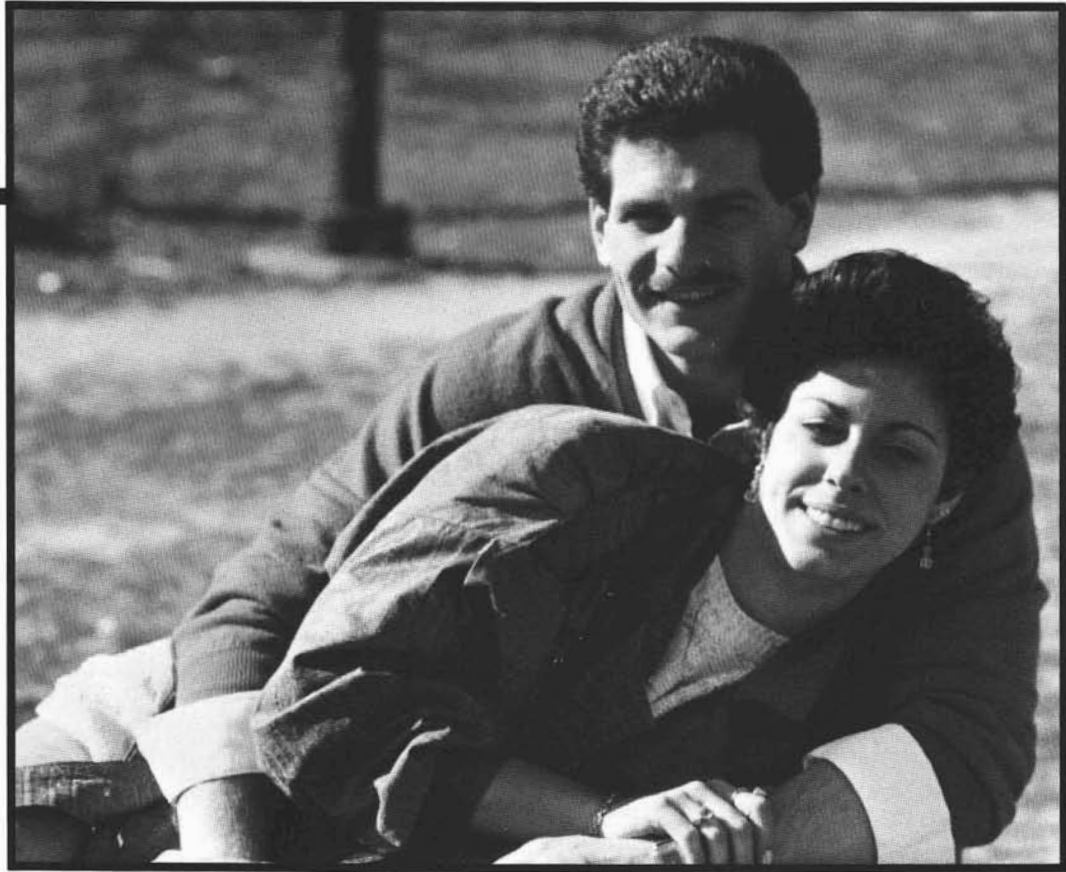














Seniors

Theresa Mary Abbruzzese

B.A. History
Minor: English

Babak Abdolazadeh

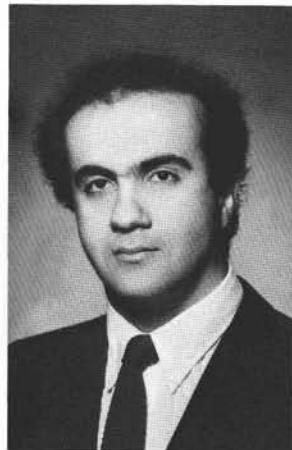
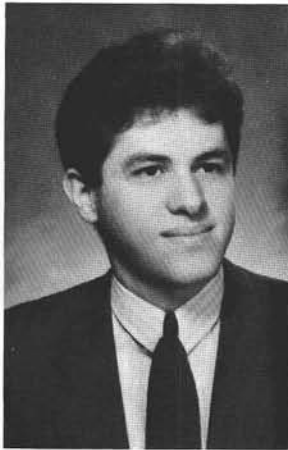
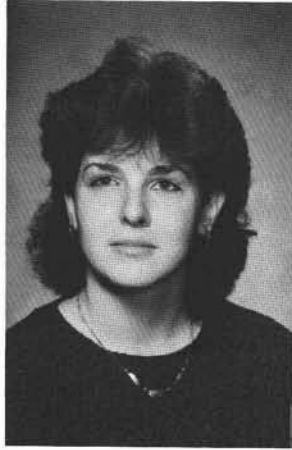
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Ramin Abdolazadeh

B.A. Economics and Political
Science

Maryann Abela

B.A. Italian
Minor: Business



Jacqueline Abels

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Minor: Business

Mark Alan Abramson

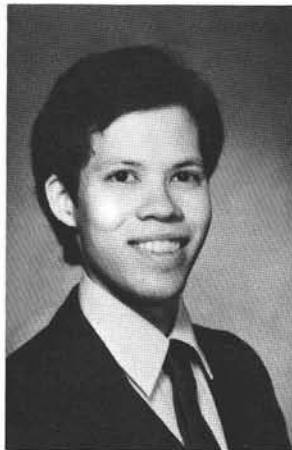
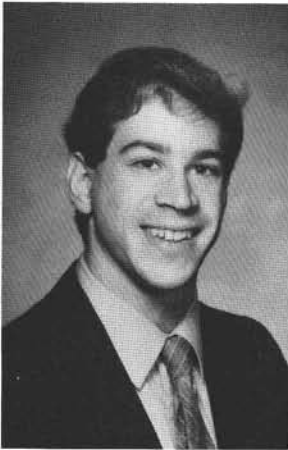
B.S. Biochemistry

Lawrence W. Adair

B.E. Electrical Engineering and
Computer Science

Pamela Star Adams

B.S. Biology



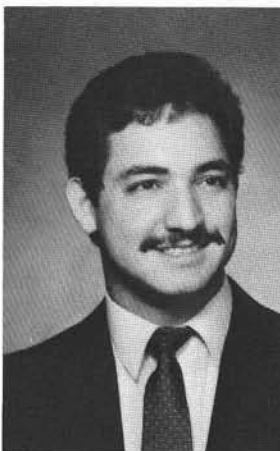
Jeffrey B. Adler

B.S. Chemistry

Mario Agaliotis

B.A. Psychology

Minor: Human Development



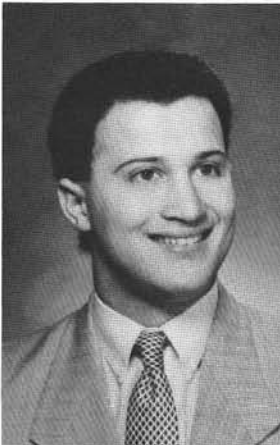
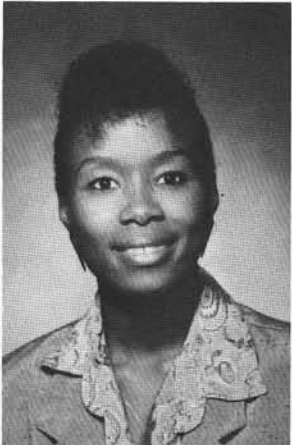
Roselyn Agnant

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Joseph D. Alaimo

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Technology & Society

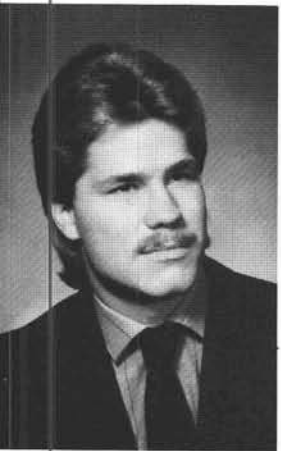




Donna Albano
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



John D. Alcina
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



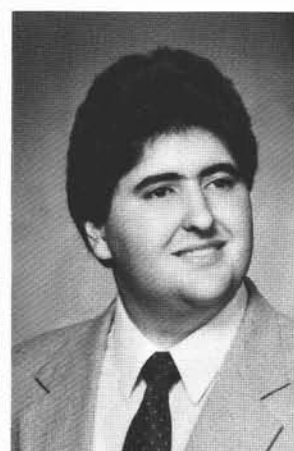
John Anders Alexander
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



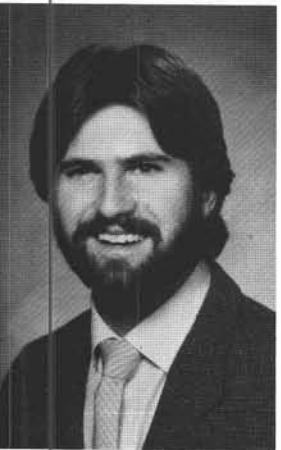
Ellen L. Alexeew
B.A. Psychology



Debra M. Alfano
B.S. Physical Therapy



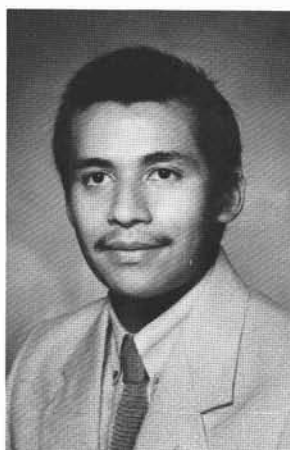
Michael A. Algeri
B.E. Mechanical Engineering



John Altherr
B.E. Engineering Science



Nicholas De Jesus Alzate
B.S. Physics and Economics



Julio R. Amaya, Jr.
B.E. Engineering Science



Maria C. Americo
B.A. English
Minor: Linguistics

Mark Amorelli

B.A. Psychology and Social
Science Interdisciplinary
Minor: Business

Vinnette S. Anderson

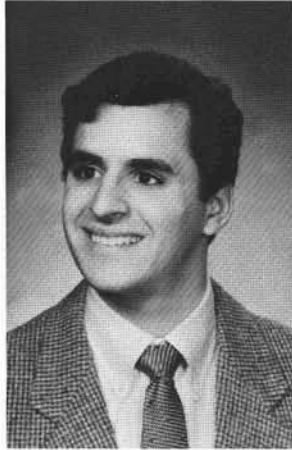
B.A. Liberal Arts

Mary Elizabeth Anello

B.A. Liberal Arts

Gwenn Angus

B.S. Cardiorespiratory Science



**Mervyn Santiago
Antonio**

B.A. Economics

Dana Leslie Apter

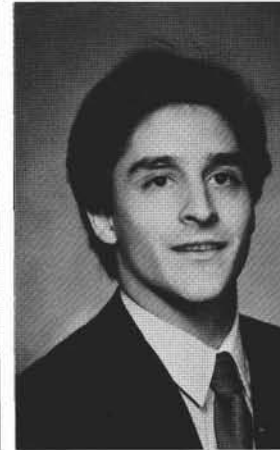
B.A. Liberal Arts

Michael Aquilina, Jr.

B.A. Psychology

Jonathan M. Arancio

B.S. Engineering Chemistry and
Biochemistry



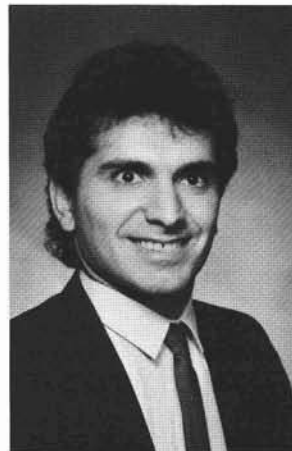
Theodoros Aravidis

B.A. Economics

Frances Elaine Arscott

B.A. Sociology

Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

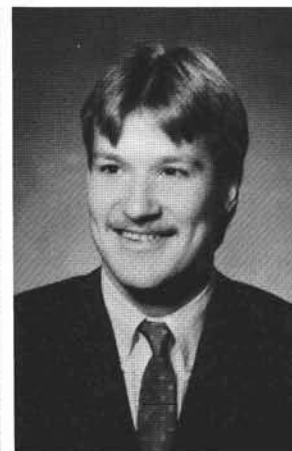


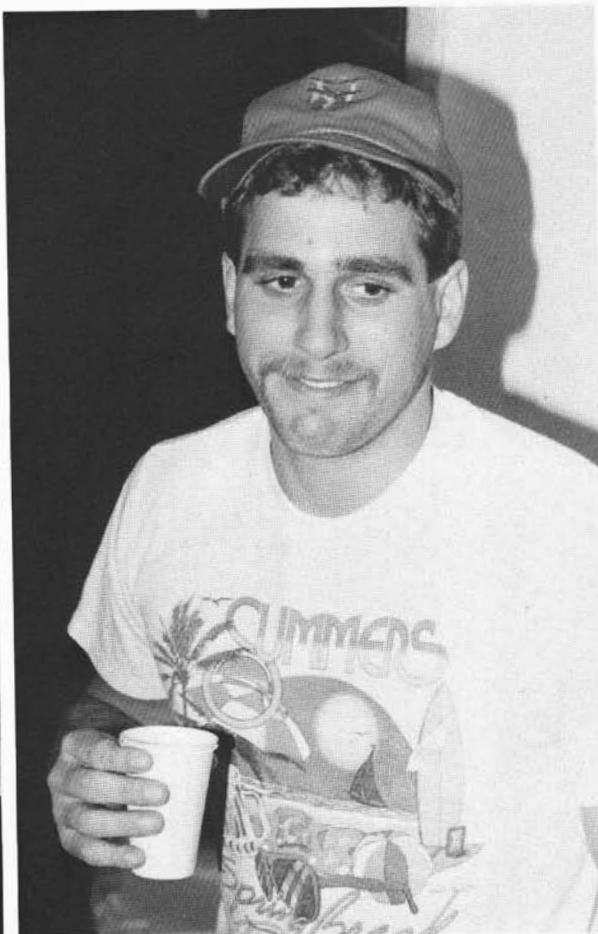
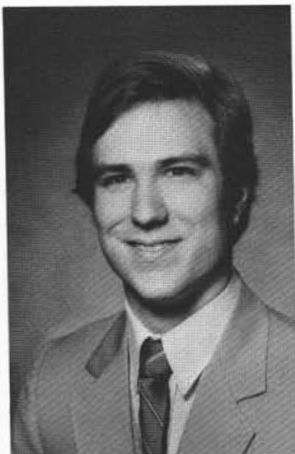
David Arzanipour

B.S. Biology

Steven Ashenfarb

B.S. Biology



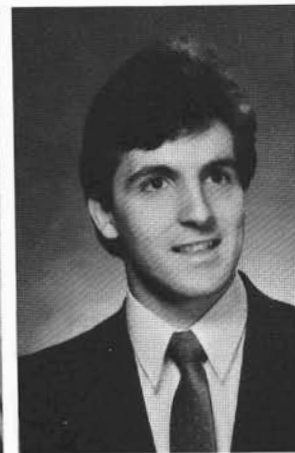


Gina Marie Aurora

B.A. Psychology

Christopher Baars

B.S. Physics



Stephanie Babich

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Angelo Baccellieri

B.S. Biochemistry



Mark J. Bacher

B.A. Political Science
Minor: Philosophy

Caryn Triste Bailey

B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary and
Psychology

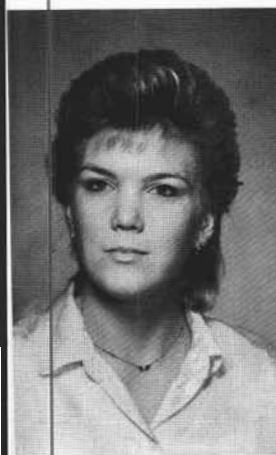
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

Jacqueline A. Baker

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Health & Society

Anna Bakopoulos

B.A. Psychology



Jane A. Baldwin

B.S. Psychology
Minor: Biology

Lisa Bandman

B.A. Political Science
Minor: Socio-Legal Studies

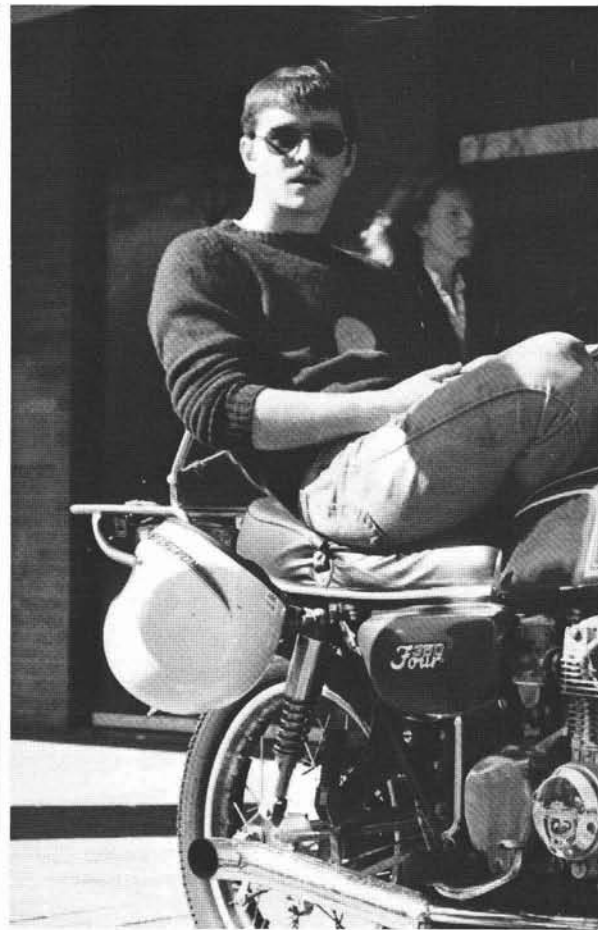
Sam Banerjea

B.E. Electrical Engineering

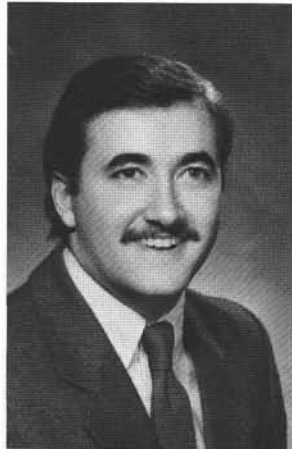
David Banschick

B.S. Physics

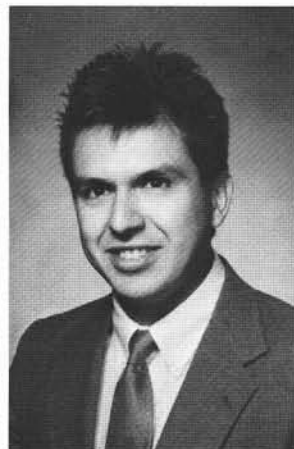
Lesley R. Barbakoff
B.S. Physical Therapy
Catherine Bardowell
B.A. Theatre Arts



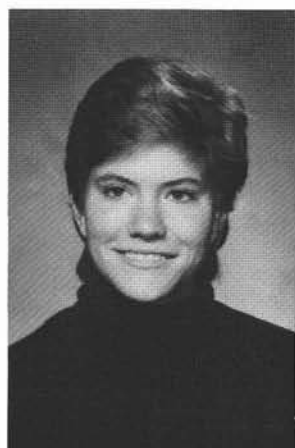
John P. Barnett
B.S. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Judith Ann Barnett
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

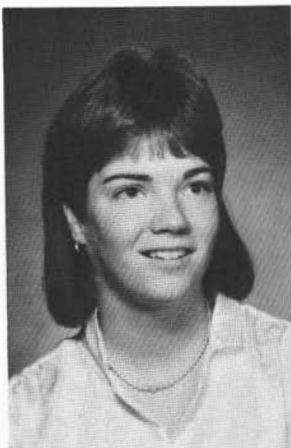


Susan B. Barron
B.A. Sociology
Minor: Human Development
Joseph A. Baselious
B.S. Biochemistry and
Psychology
William H. Batallas
B.A. Political Science
Laura J. Bauer
B.A. Liberal Arts



Thomas K. Bauer
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics
Atilla Bayat
B.A. Philosophy
Minor: History
Penelope S. Beach
B.A. Economics
Susan Beardsley
B.A. English

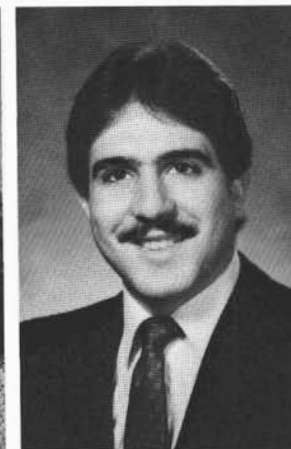




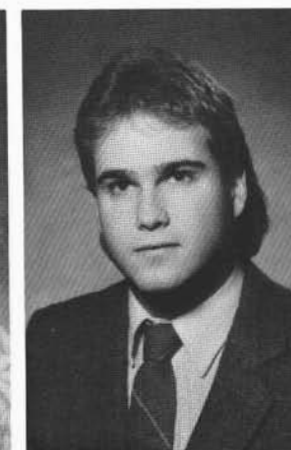
Carol A. Beaton
B.A. Political Science
Sandra Marie Beckford
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Christine A. Bell
B.A. Psychology
Lorna Bell
B.S. Biology



Rena L. Ben-Shalom
B.A. Psychology
Claudia Hope Benamou
B.A. Psychology
Paul D. Benedetto
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Candace E. Benjamin
B.A. Social Studies
Interdisciplinary and Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Ruth E. Bennett
B.S. Biology
Carol C. Benvin
B.A. Liberal Arts
Gary Benzenberg
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Deena L. Berezow
B.A. Psychology

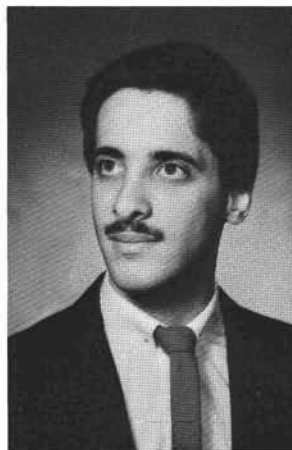
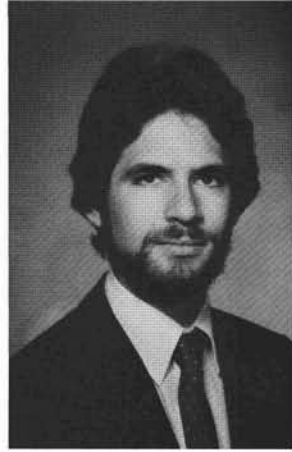
Amy P. Berg
B.A. Political Science
Richard R. Berke
B.A. Psychology



Robert J. Bernard
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Mindy Bernstein
B.A. Psychology

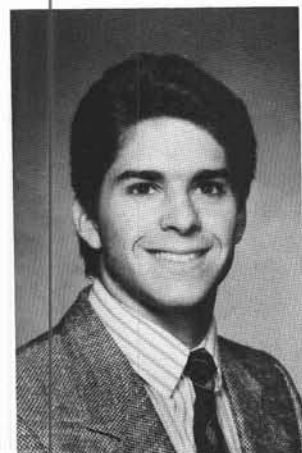
Andrea N. Best
B.A. Liberal Arts
Maureen B. Beyer
B.A. Liberal Arts

Janet Bienkowski
B.S. Nursing
David Birns
B.E. Engineering Science
Minor: Philosophy and Art
History
George W. Bishop
B.A. Psychology and Sociology
Viola M. Bishop
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Environmental Studies

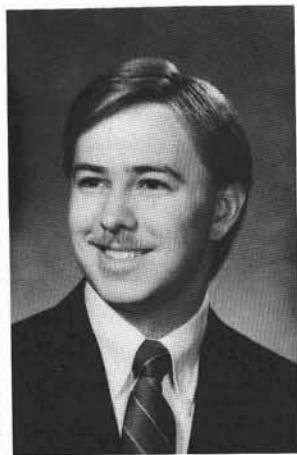




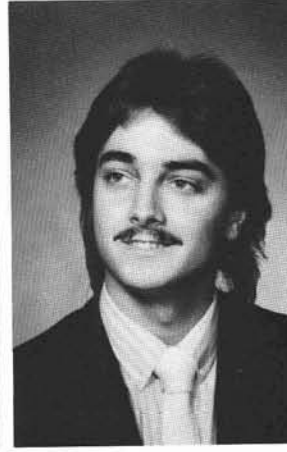
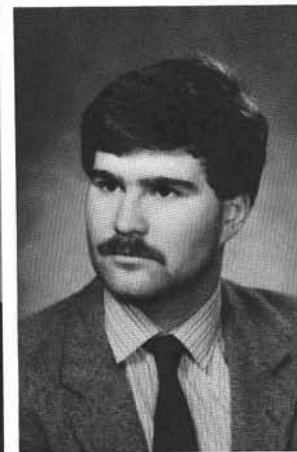
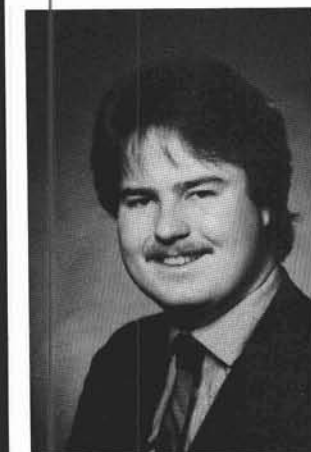
Christopher Alexander Bjork
B.A. English



David Allan Blaine
B.S. Biology



Faith Althea Blair
B.A. Psychology
Minor Business
Jeffrey P. Blake
B.A. Economics and Psychology
Minor: Business
Patricia A. Blasius
B.S. Social Work
Elena Sue Bloom
B.A. Social Sciences
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies and Human
Development



Kevin John Bly
B.S. Engineering Chemistry and
Economics
Paul H. Bode
B.S. Mathematics
Sharon Ann Bolotine
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Business
Jeff Bonnett
B.A. Economics

Haley Borenstein

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Evan Boris

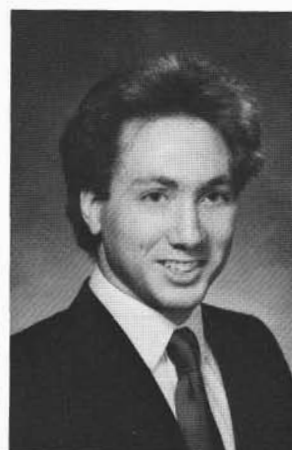
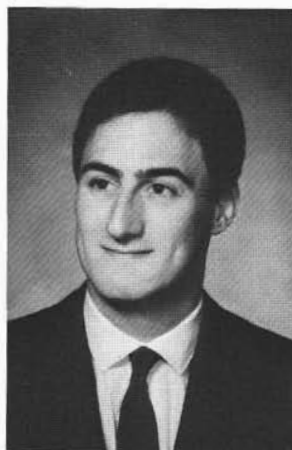
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Technology & Society

Laura A. Boucher

B.S. Psychology

Jeffrey R. Boxman

B.S. Biology



Michael Anthony Braiotta

B.A. Psychology



Adriana Brako

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Computer
Science



Wendy L. Braverman

B.A. English

Jemel Braxton

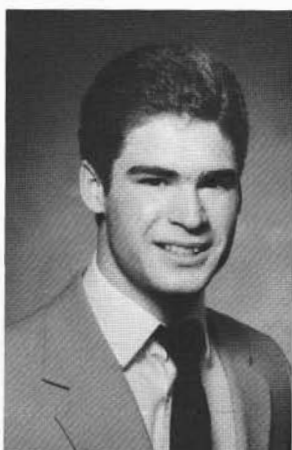
B.A. Liberal Arts

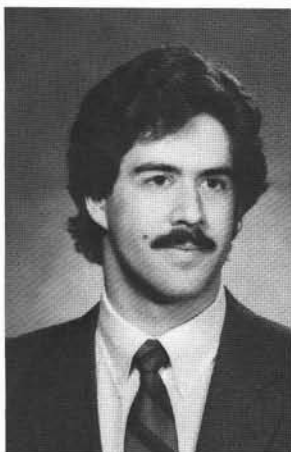
Michelle Allyson Brennie

B.S. Nursing

Gary Breton

B.S. Chemistry





Richard L. Bridgham

B.S. Biology

Micheal S. Brocco

B.E. Electrical Engineering

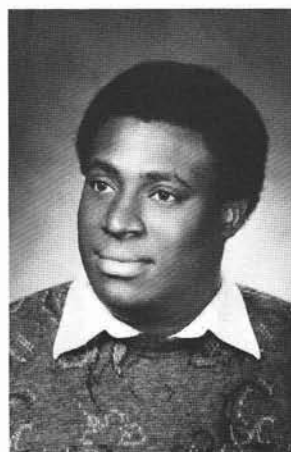
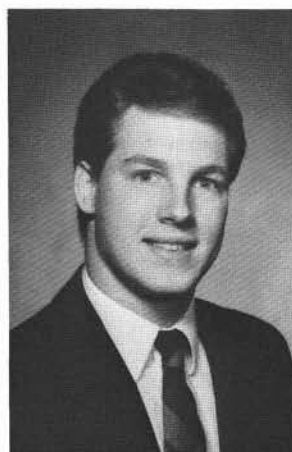
Tracy Brockman

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Political Science

William Bronchick

B.A. Economics



Sheryl Bronstein

B.A. Sociology

Joyce M. Brooks

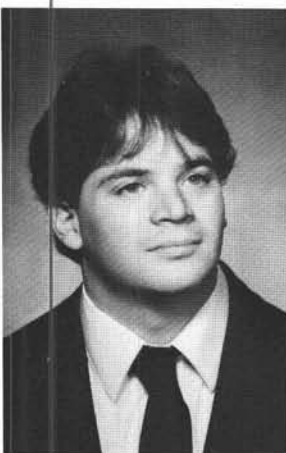
B.S. Social Work

Jeffrey Brown

B.S. Engineering Chemistry and
Economics

Patrick M. Brown

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

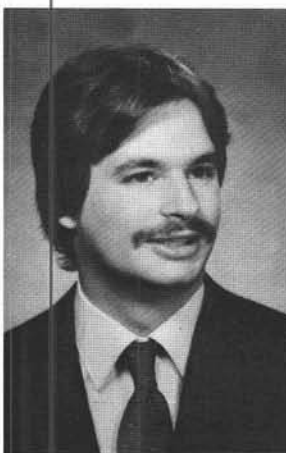


Scott Brown

B.A. Social Sciences
Interdisciplinary

Celeste Meredith Bryant

B.A. Sociology



Randy S. Buhler

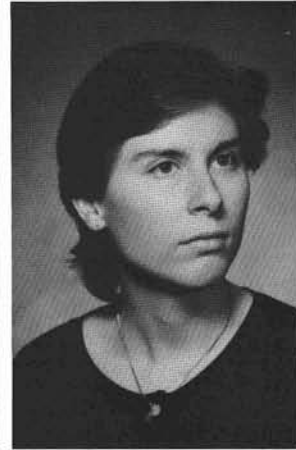
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Adriane Burg

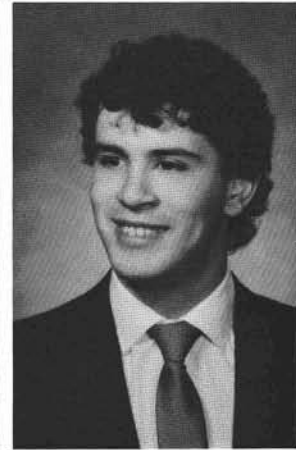
B.A. Psychology



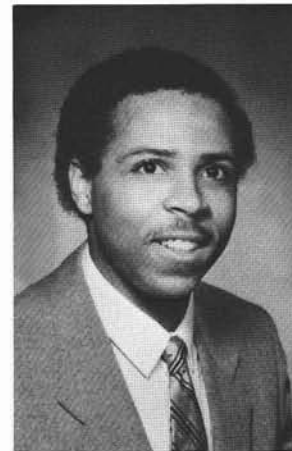
David Busch
B.A. Political Science
Minor: Socio-Legal Studies
Madelyn Byrne
B.A. Music



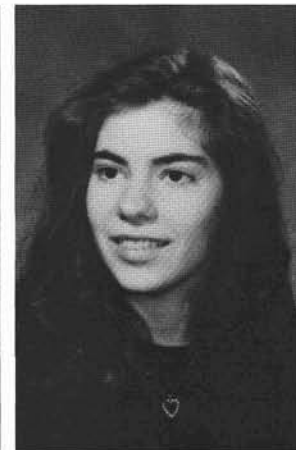
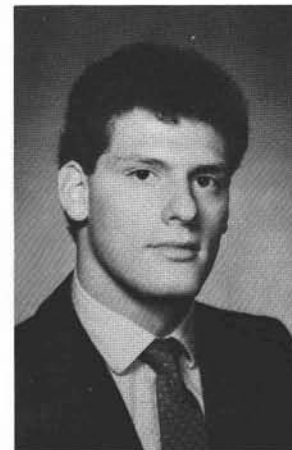
Stacey M. Cahill
B.S. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Daniel S. Caldwell
B.A. Liberal Arts

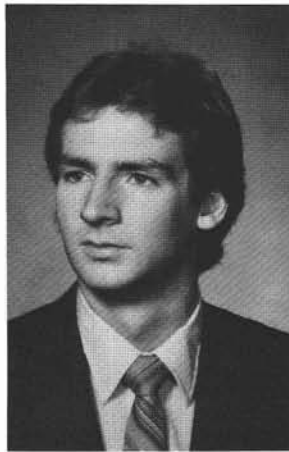
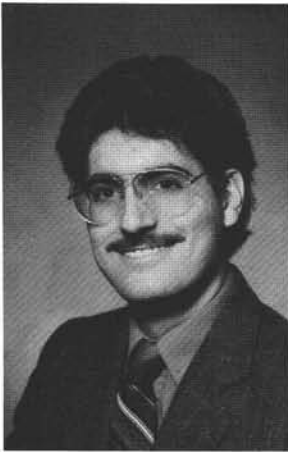


Jennifer A. Caliendo
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Marianne E. Califano
B.A. Social Sciences
Interdisciplinary
Donald L. Camel
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Brian Edward Cameron
B.A. Philosophy

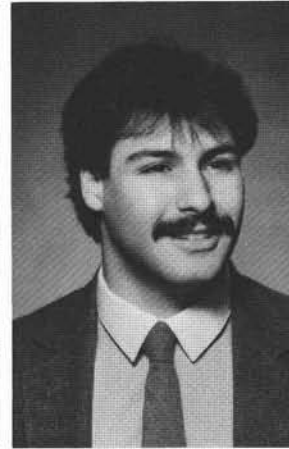
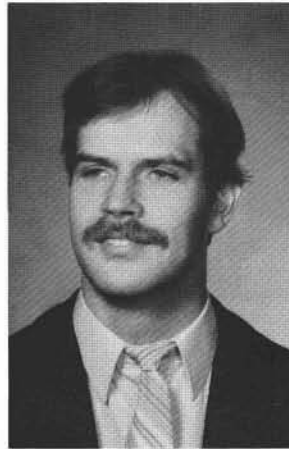
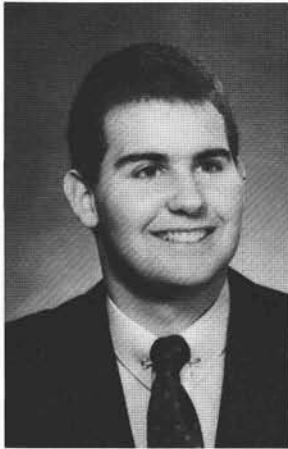


Michele A. Campana
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics
Lisa Marie Carbone
B.S. Cardiorespiratory Sciences
Gerard Michael Cardillo
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Allison Cardino
B.A. English





Diane M. Carlson
B.S. Nursing
John A. Carricato
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Edward Carron
B.S. Computer Science
Paul C. Carsch
B.A. Theatre Arts



Ralph Joseph Cartisano
B.S. Biology
Minor: Health & Society
Peter Caruso
B.A. Economics
Edward John Casper
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
and Economics
Minor: English
Vincent Castelli, Jr.
B.S. Biology



Margaret Castiglie
B.A. Music



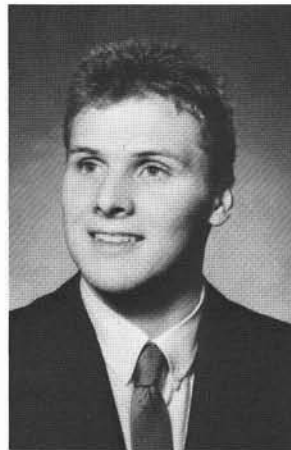
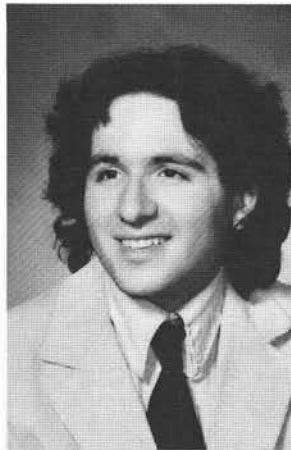
Mary Ellen Catanzaro
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Adrienne A. Catone
B.S. Applied Mathematics
& Statistics

Joseph Chamberlain
B.A. English

Carl. B. Chambers, Jr.
B.A. Psychology

So Yuk Chan
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



Haekyung Chang
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics

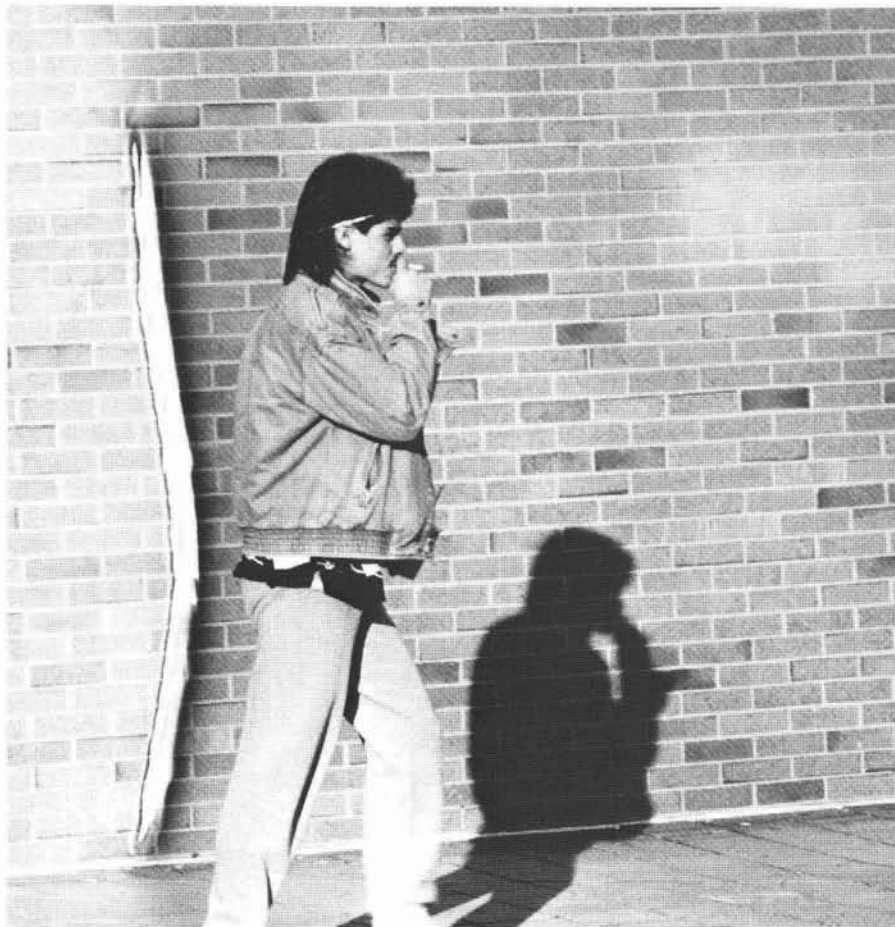
Hwaypung Chang
B.A. Economics

William D. Chang
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics
Minor: Business

Anna Deborah Chattah
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Social Studies
Interdisciplinary

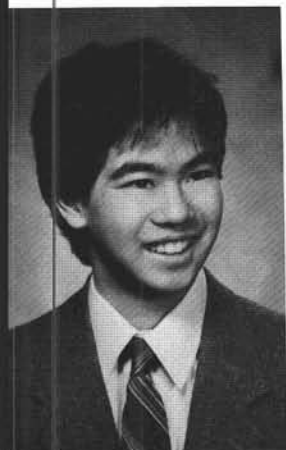


Emily Y. Cheng
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics



Hoi-Ling Cheng
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business





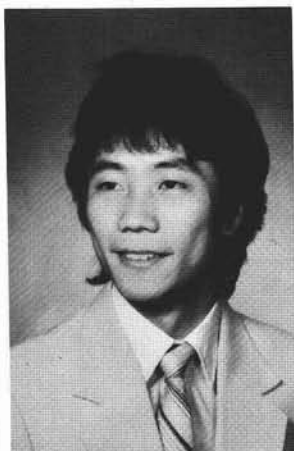
Leo L. Chiang
B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Minor: Business



Lisa Chiljean
B.A. Liberal Arts



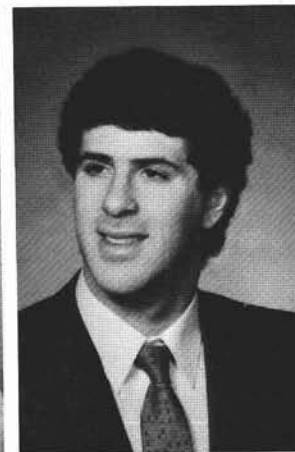
Frances Chin
B.E. Engineering Science
Yung Tang Chiou
B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics



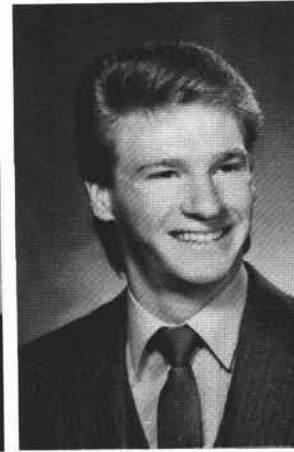
Christine Chiu
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Minor: Business
Jenny Cho
B.A. Economics



Myong-Hwa Choi
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics



Yau-Ching Choi
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics



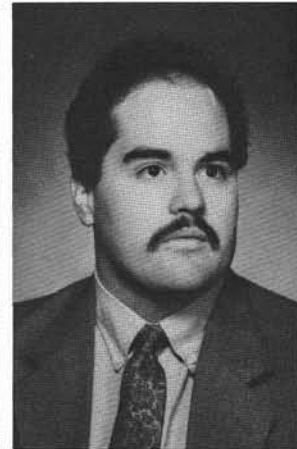
Glenn Robert Christal
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Minor: Business
Scott W. Christy
B.A. Psychology

Mily Chuc

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Mathematics

Michael Anthony Cincotta

B.A. History and Social Science
Interdisciplinary

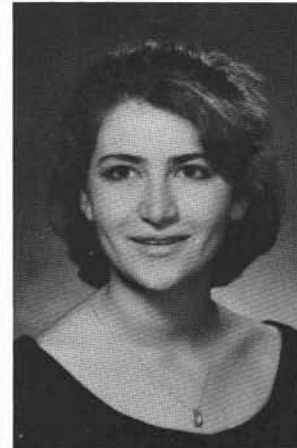


Luiza Ciomo

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and French

Cara E. Cirillo

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: French



Robert M. Citrano

B.A. History and Social Science
Interdisciplinary

Lisa Beth Citrin

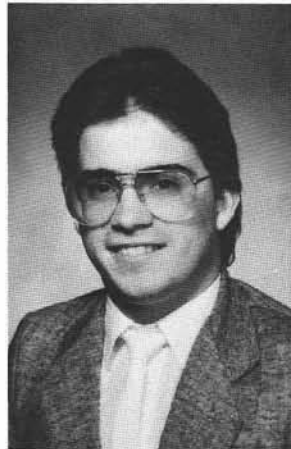
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

Michelle Clarke

B.S. Social Work

Christine Clasen

B.S./M.S. Physics and Policy
Analysis & Public
Management



Craig Clasen

B.A. Political Science and
History

Dana Cohen

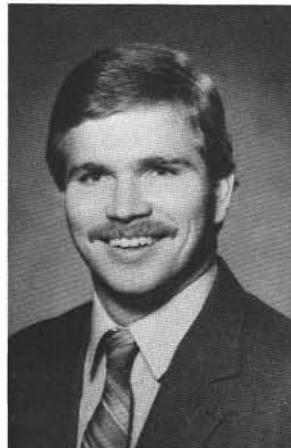
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

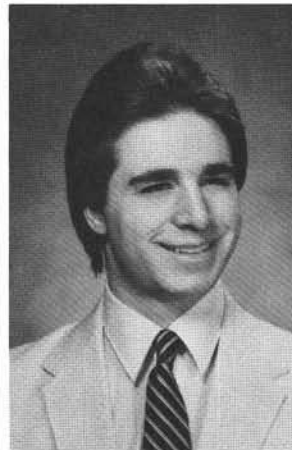
Gila I. Cohen

B.A. Sociology

Harriet Ellen Cohen

B.A. Psychology and Social
Science Interdisciplinary
Minor: Business





Laura Lee Cohen

B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Social Legal
Minor

Robin Dana Cohen

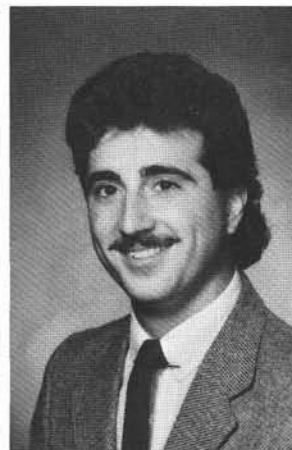
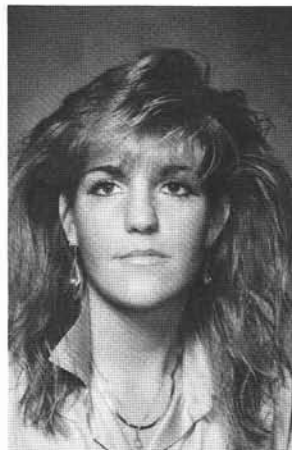
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Stacey Cohen

B.A. Psychology

Adam D. Cole

B.A. Political Science and
History



Jane Oakley Cole

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Sociology

Julia Collado

B.A. Psychology and Sociology

Minor: Child Care & Family

Studies

Georgianna H. Colman

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Media Arts

Adam P. Colombo

B.A. Liberal Arts



Anthony C. Coluzzi

B.S. Biology and Sociology

Jay Condiotti

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Health & Society

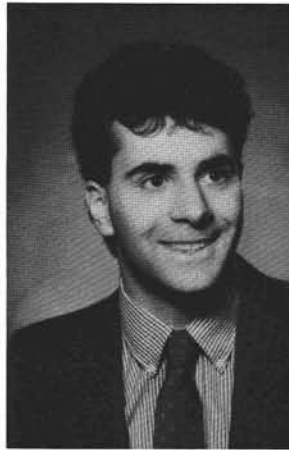
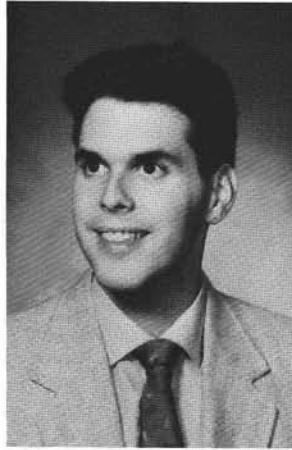
Liliam Caridad Conill

B.S. Economics

Minor: Business

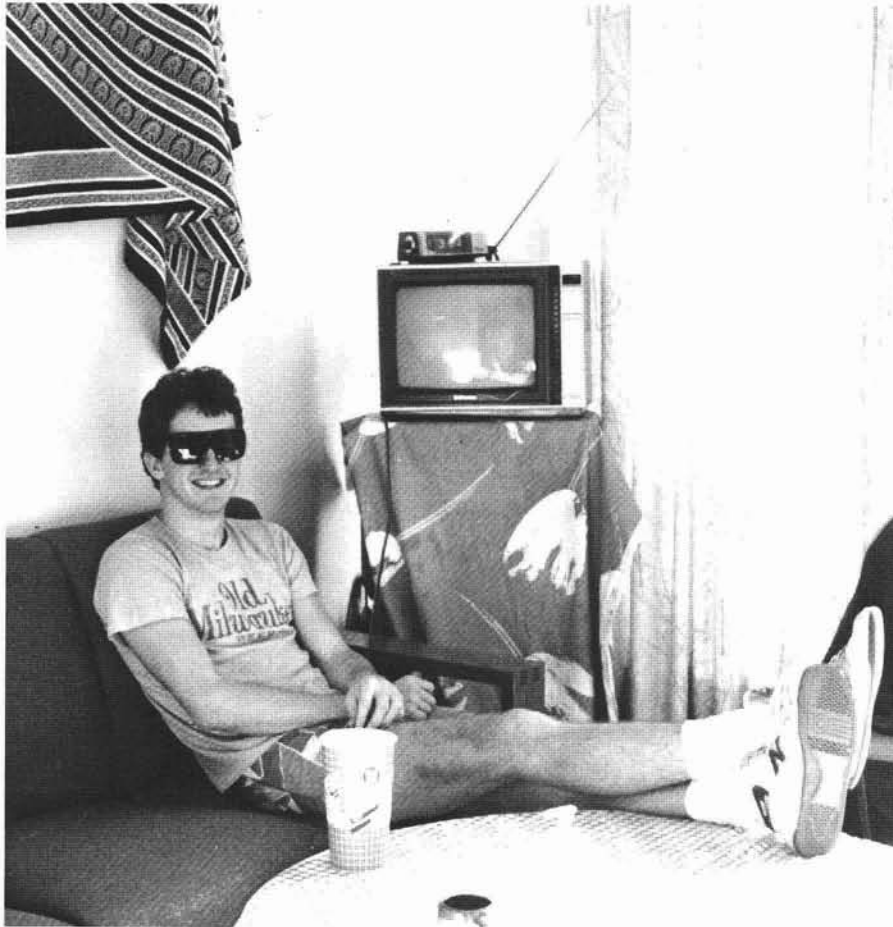
Kathleen Conlin

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Alanna Connolly

B.S. Mathematics



Marisa A. Conte

B.A. English



Jacqueline A. Cooke

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Africana Studies

Kevin J. Coveney

B.S. Computer Science

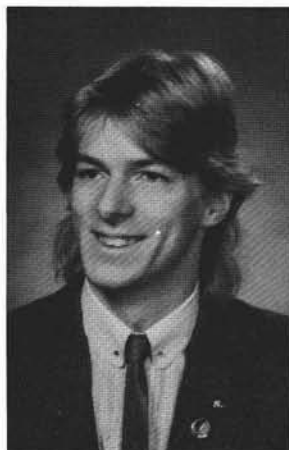
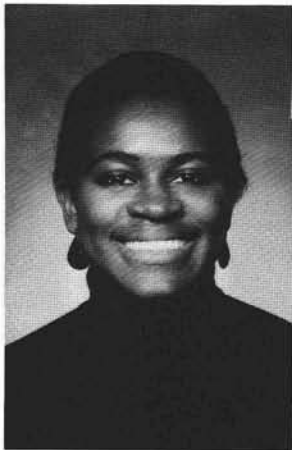
Minor: Technology & Society

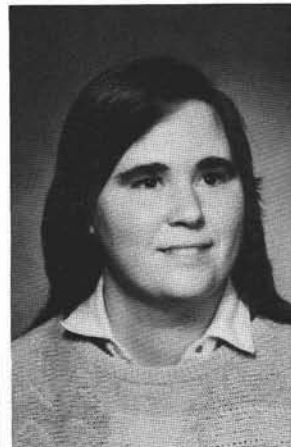
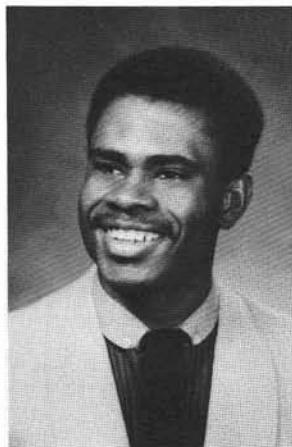
Stephen W. Coyne

B.A. English

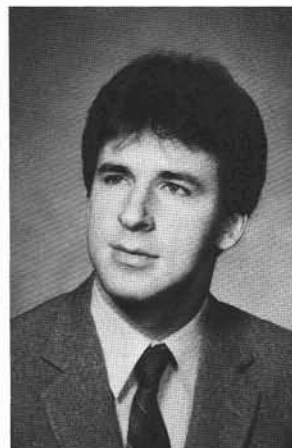
Leslie Marie Crawford

B.S. Nursing

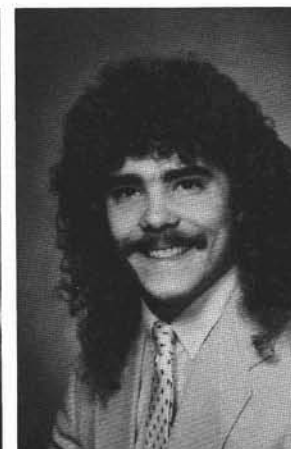




Susan Robin Curtach
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Jean Felix Cyriaque
B.S. Biology
Susan P. Dallao
B.A. Economics
Minor: Italian and Business
Deborah J. Daniel
B.A. Psychology



Mark Daniels
B.S. Computer Science and
Economics
Joseph Davey
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Caryn Davi
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Biology
Marc James Davino
B.S. Biochemistry



Robert Justin deBrauwere
B.A. Political Science



Maria DeGeso
B.S. Computer Science
Minor: Business

Michael K. Degree

B.A. Psychology

Debra DeJesus

B.S. Social Work

Jacqueline Samara Deley

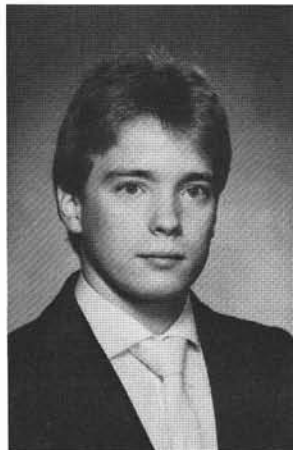
B.A. Linguistics and French

Ivone Maria Delgado

B.A. Social Sciences

Interdisciplinary

Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies and Health &
Society

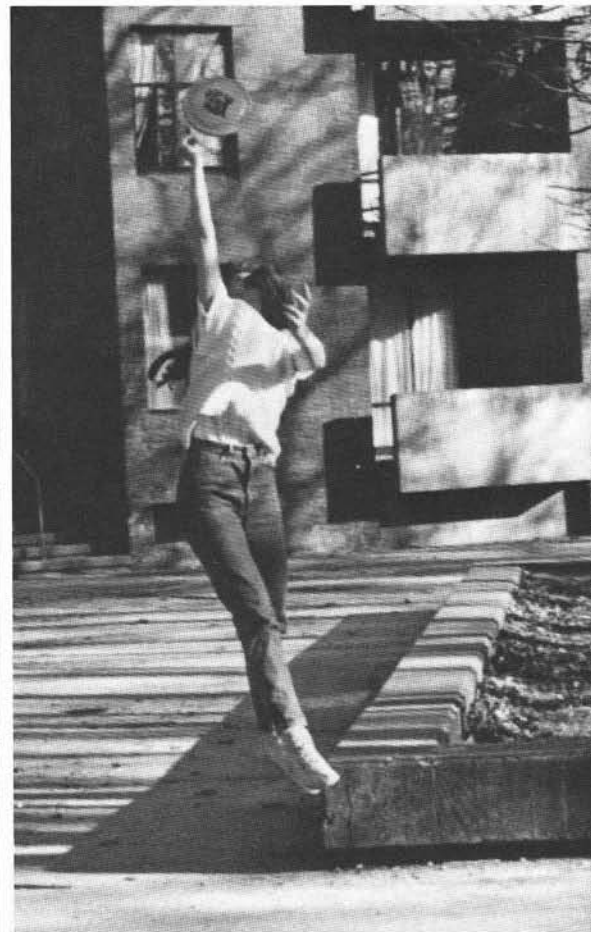
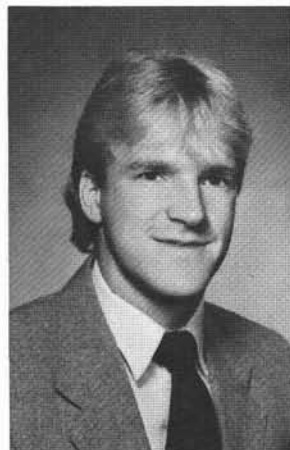
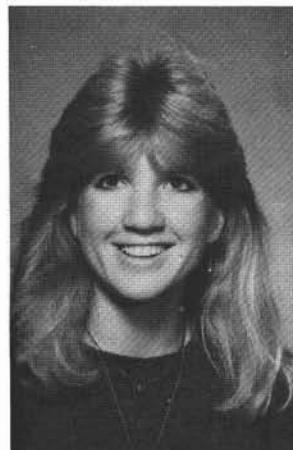


Nina DePaola

B.S. Physical Therapy

Michael Derrenbacher

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

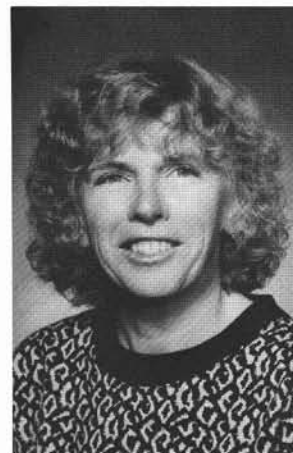


Susan Jane Destefano

B.A. Studio Art

Lisa M. Dettori

B.A. Psychology



Alfred Devine

B.A. Economics

Minor: Business

Diane DiCanio

B.A. Psychology

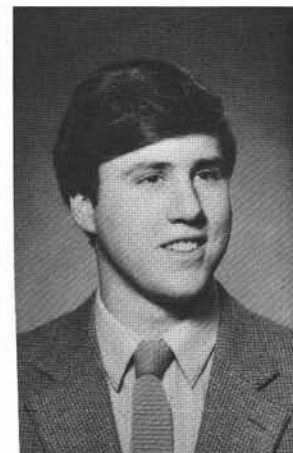
Minor: Business

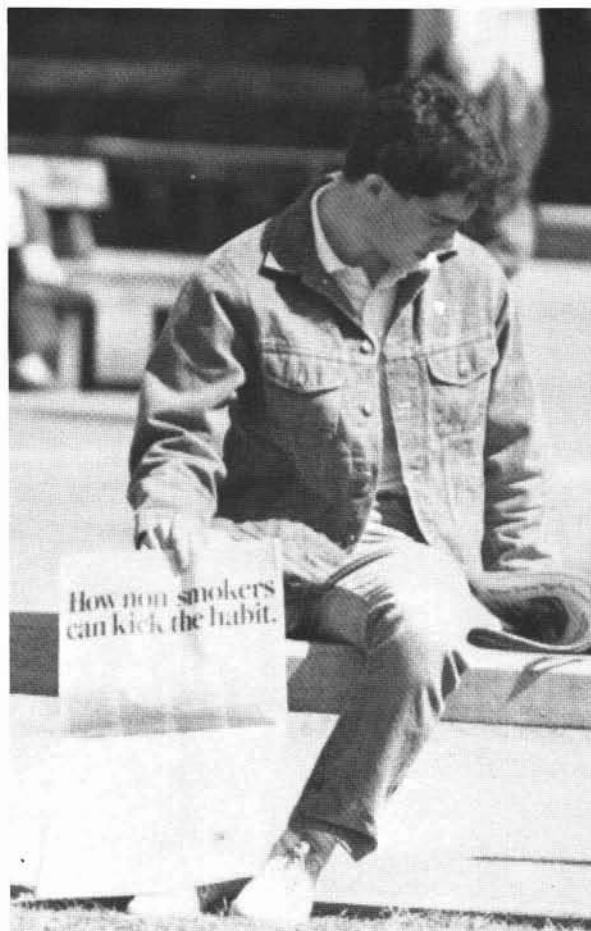
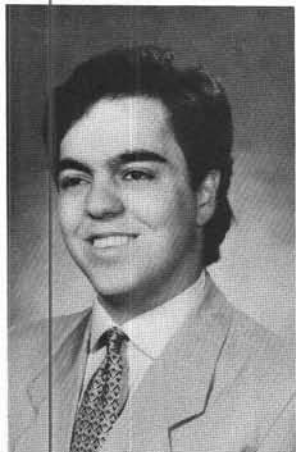
Carol Ann Diktaban

B.A. Psychology

Farzad D. Dilmanian

B.S. Biochemistry



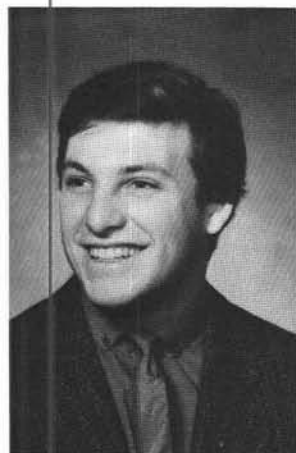


Soheyl Dilmanian

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Juliett M. DiMario

B.S. Nursing

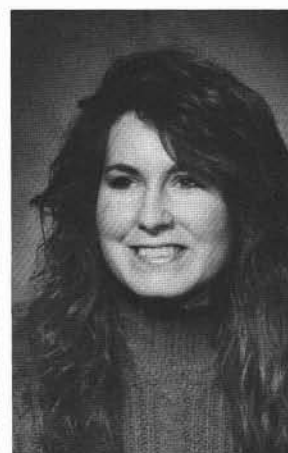
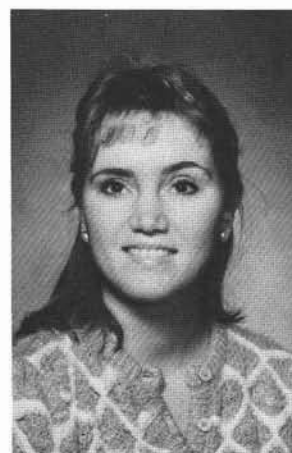
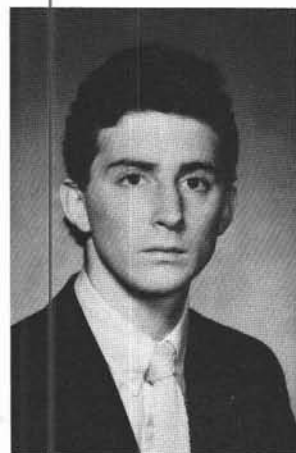


Kevin Dinowitz

B.S. Biology

Jacqueline F. Distant

B.S. Biology
Minor: Health & Society



Stephen Ditchek

B.A. Psychology

Mary K. Dolan

B.A. History
Minor: Spanish

Susan Anne Dolan

B.S. Biology

Randy Sue Dombchak

B.S. Biology



Karen Ann Dominger

M.A. Political Science

Jeanne M. Dominski

B.E. Electrical Engineering

Thomas P. Donahue

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Anthony C. Donofrio

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Philosophy

Kevin John Donohue

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

John Gary Donovan

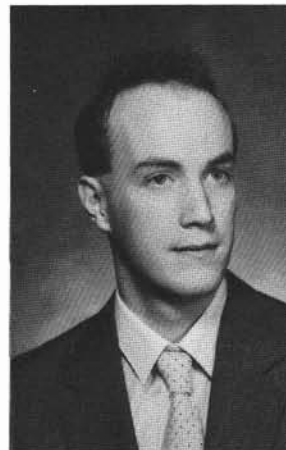
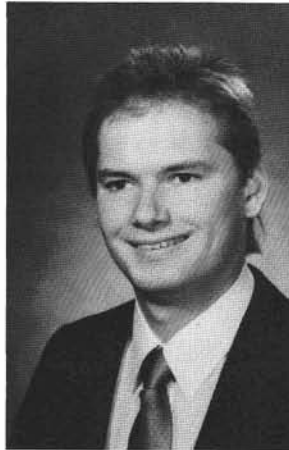
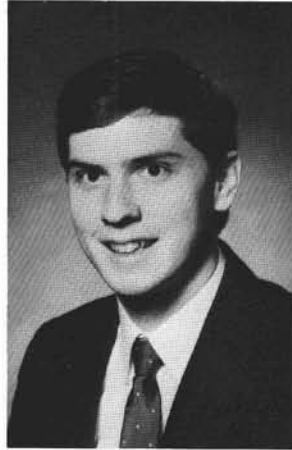
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Media Arts

Mary Catherine Dooley

B.A. Studio Art
Minor: Art History

John P. Dourigan

B.A. Psychology



Colleen A. Downes

B.S. Social Work
Minor: Child Care

Barbara Ann Dowridge

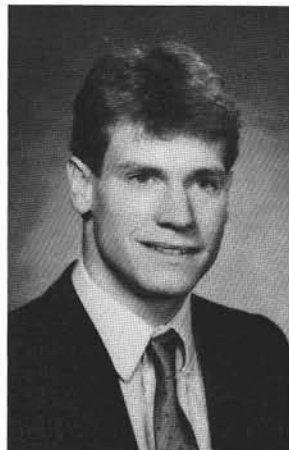
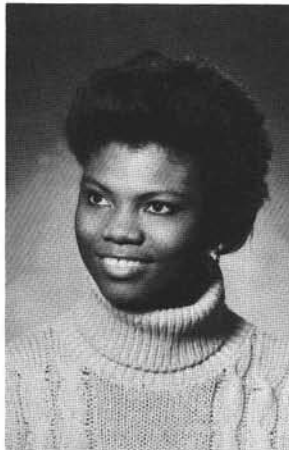
B.A. Economics
Minor: Socio-Legal Studies

Scott Michael Doyle

B.E. Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

Michele Dreishpoon

B.A. Sociology



Eileen M. Duffy

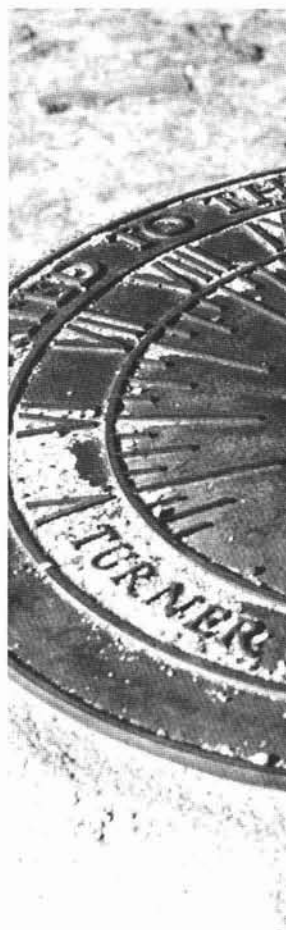
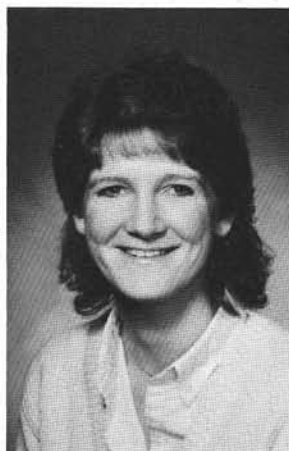
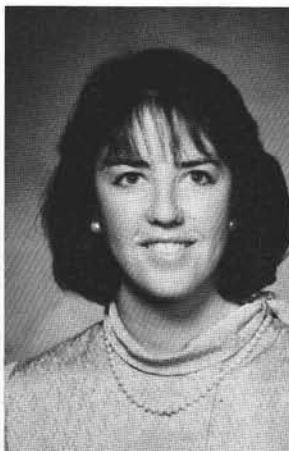
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Kathleen M. Duffy

B.A. English
Minor: Business

Tammy Allison Duggan

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



Kien Chi Duong

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

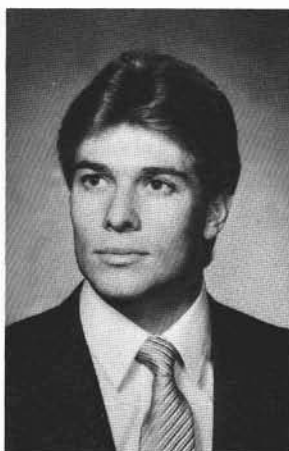
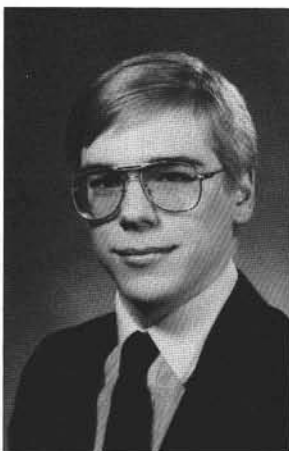
Minor: Business

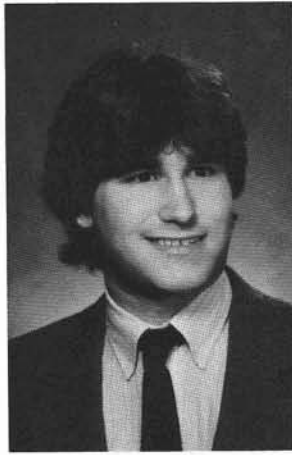
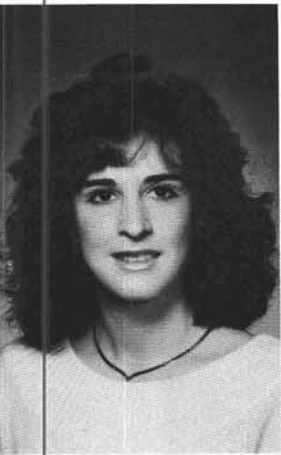
Roy Herbert Durdik

B.E. Electrical Engineering

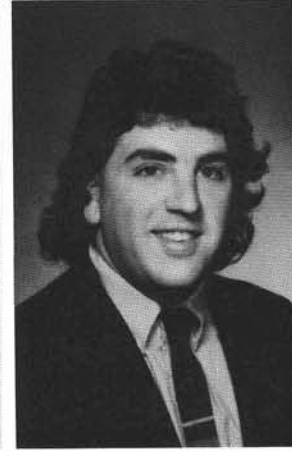
Richard A. Ebert

B.E. Engineering Science

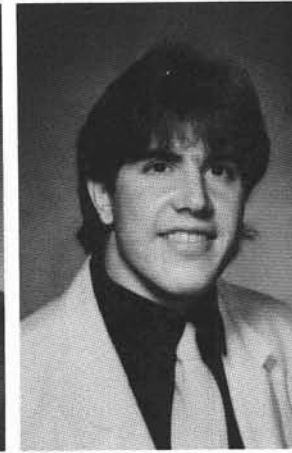
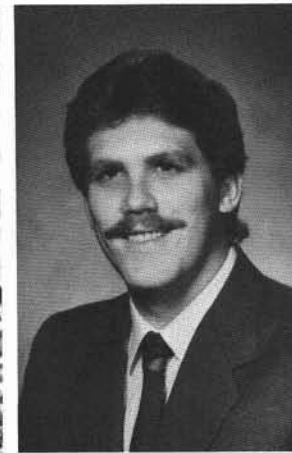




Lisa R. Economy
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Elysa Hope Edwards
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Thomas K. Ehrmann
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
 Minor: Business
Karen Sue Eisner
 B.S. Psychology
 Minor: Mathematics and Music



Jennifer Elizabeth Eldridge
 B.A. Psychology
Rose Elefante
 B.A. Italian
 Minor: English
Marcia Kaye Ellis
 B.A. Liberal Arts
Scott Alan Ellis
 B.A. Psychology



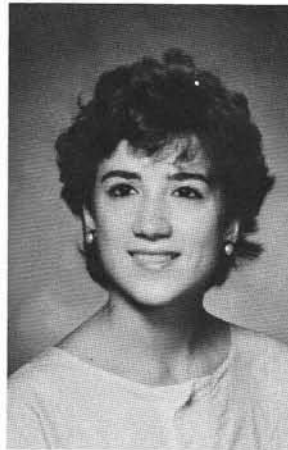
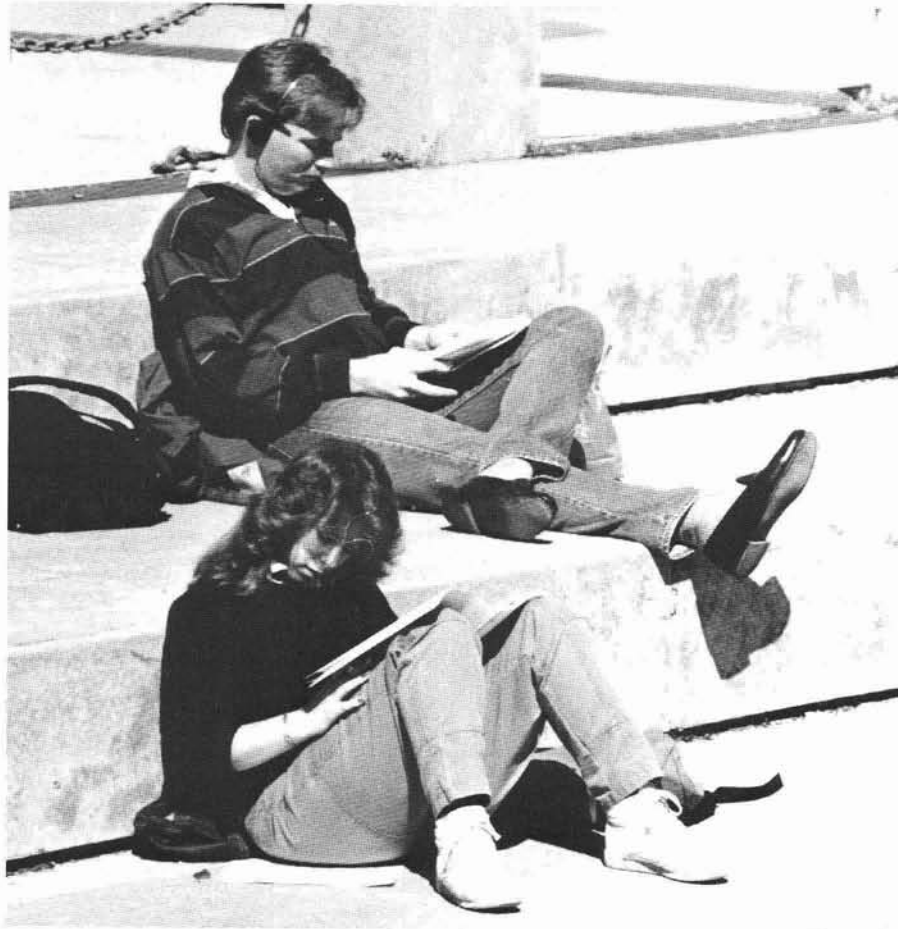
Thomas E. Emmert
 B.S. Biology
Jerome Anthony Enella, Jr.
 B.A. Sociology



Michael Six Espinal
 B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
 Minor: Business
Rebecca J. Ess
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics

Urie Lynne Evans

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



Laura Fanelli

B.A. Economics

Maggie Fanning

B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

Joseph Farkas

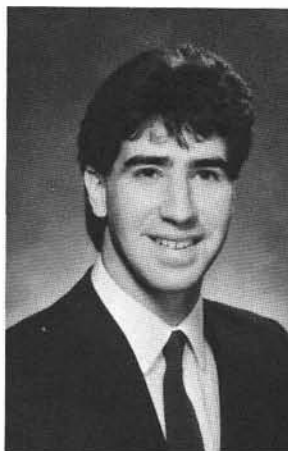
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Daniel G. Federico

B.A. Political Science

Eileen C. Fee

B.A. Psychology



Alda Serrao Feliciano

B.A. Studio Art and Art History

James Felsberg

B.S. Engineering Chemistry

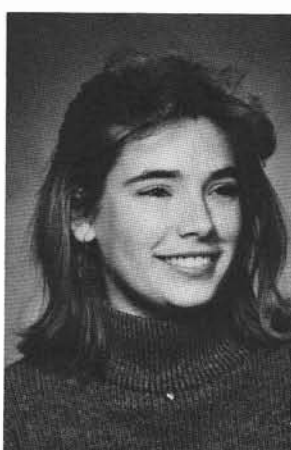
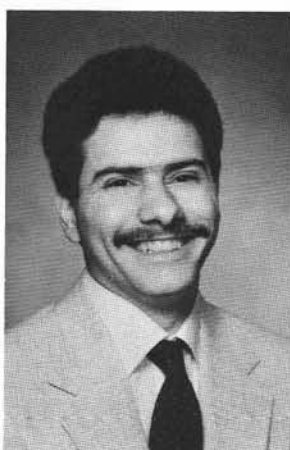
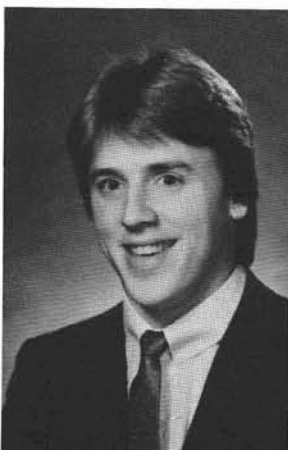
Joseph Feo

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Minor: Business

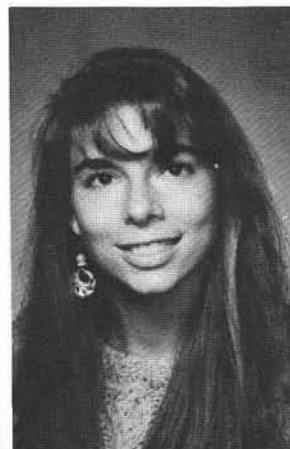
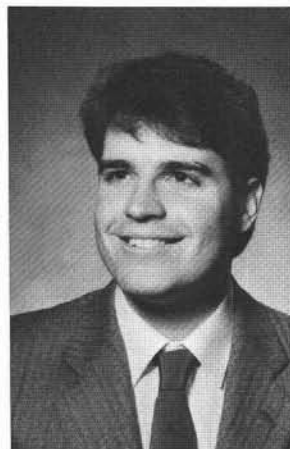
Antonia J. Ferguson

B.A. Psychology

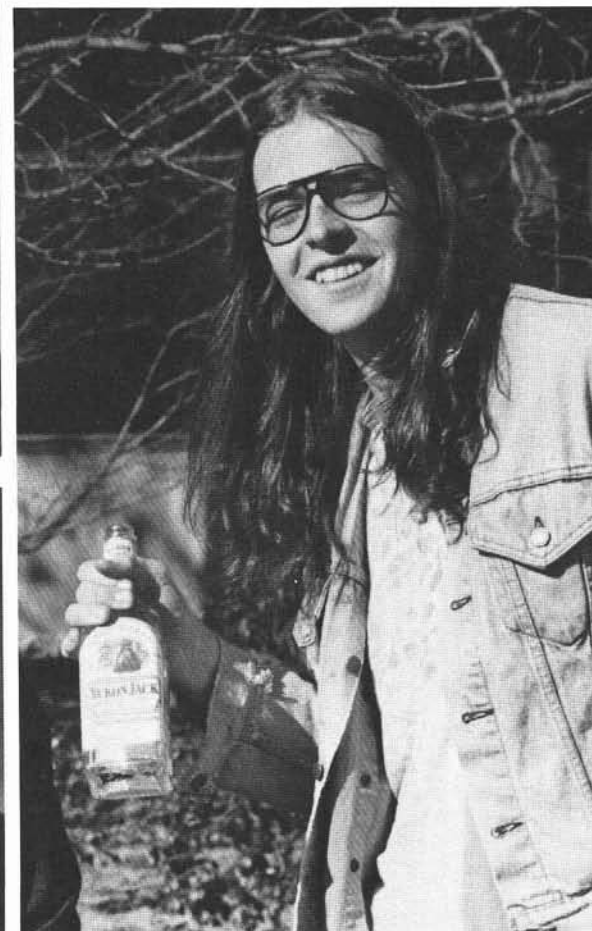




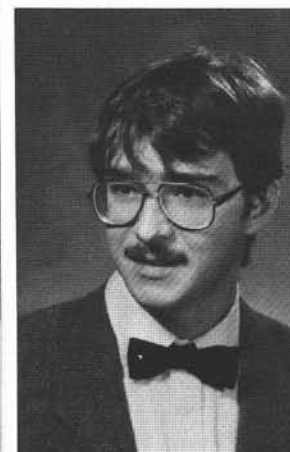
Barbara Ann Ferrantino
B.S. Biology
Thomas Ferrara
B.E. Engineering Science
Elsa Figueredo
B.A. Italian
Joel Eric Fine
B.S. Psychology



Leo P. Fink
B.S. Biology
Kenneth Ian Finkel
B.A. Economics
Andrea M. Fiore
B.S. Social Work
Minor: Spanish
Janet Marie Fisenne
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics
Minor: Business



Pamela J. Fisher
B.S. Physical Therapy
Patricia Diedrich Fitzgerald
B.A. History and Social Sciences



Jeanne Fitzpatrick
B.S. Biology
James H. Fitzsimmons
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Dorothy M. Going
 B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Business
Robin S. Goldberg
 B.A. Psychology



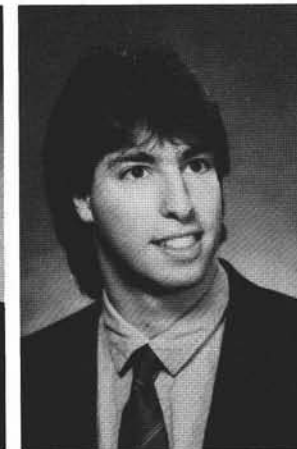
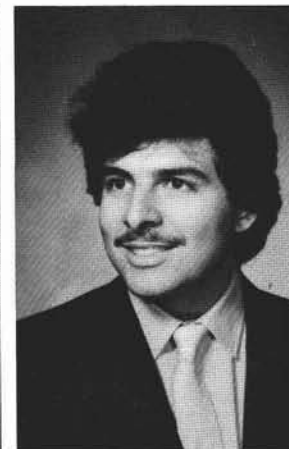
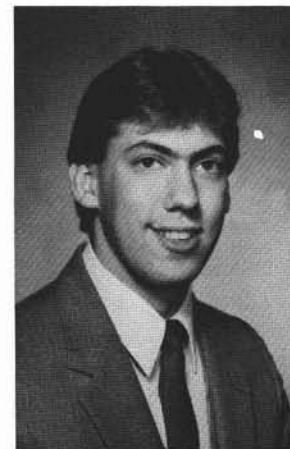
Lisa Goldman
 B.A. Psychology
Meryl Janice Goldman
 B.S. Biology
 Minor: English

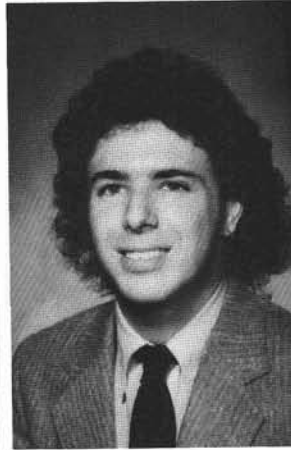


Carla Monica Gonzalez
 B.A. Political Science and
 Psychology
Carolyn Goodwin
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
Anne Marie Gore
 B.A. History and English
 Minor: Political Science
Susan B. Gottesfeld
 B.A. Psychology

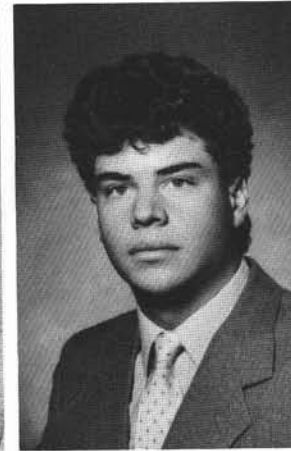


William Gotz
 B.E. Mechanical Engineering
George Gounaris
 B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Charles Gourdji
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Sociology
Janet L. C. Grant
 B.A. Economics and Social
 Sciences
 Minor: Business

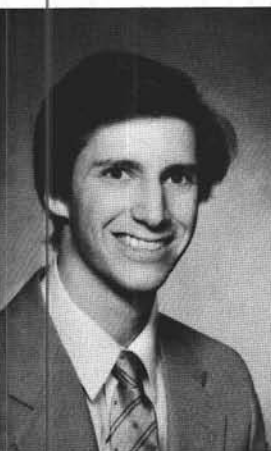




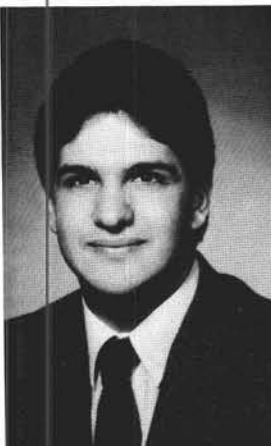
Kevin J. Grant Sr.
 B.S. Biology
Cheryl L. Gray
 B.A. Liberal Arts
Erica C. Gray
 B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Business
Steven M. Graybow
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: English and
 History



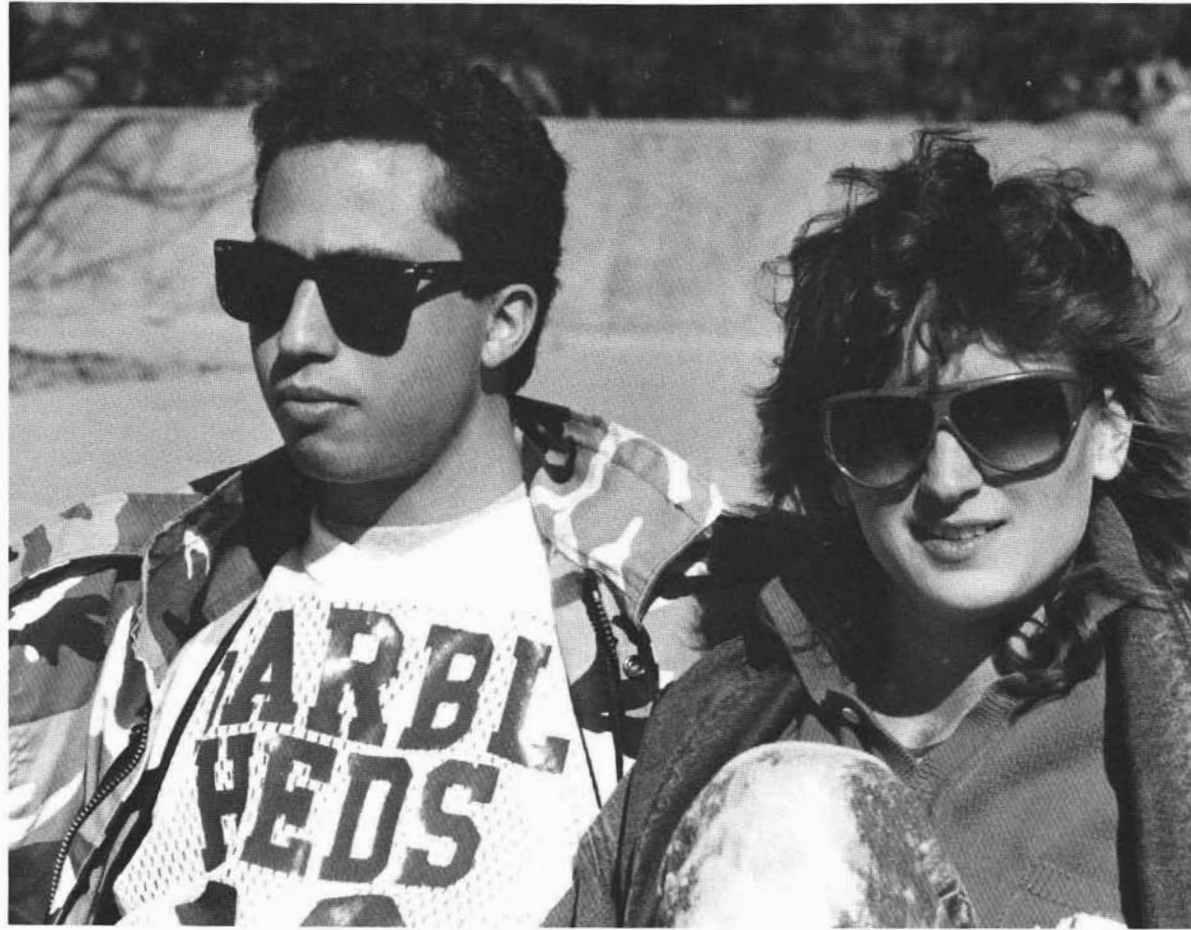
**Kimberley Anne
 Graziolo**
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business
JoAnn Gredell
 B.A. Psychology
Barbara Susan Green
 B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: History
Howard K. Greenberg
 B.A. Sociology



Eric Greenspan
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
 Minor: Technology & Society



Marc S. Greenstein
 B.S. Biochemistry



**Marlene Elana
Greenstein**

B.S. Biology

Cheryl R. Greenwald

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: English

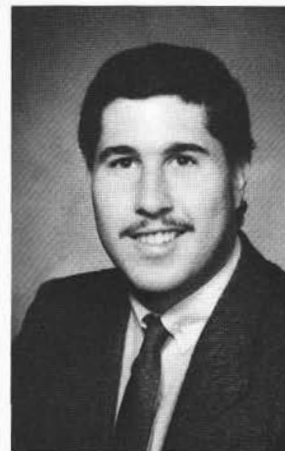
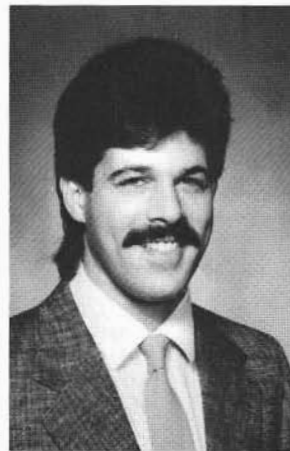
Keith Greiff

B.A. Liberal Arts

Gabriel B. Greci, Jr.

B.A. Political Science

Minor: Business



Stephen A. Grollman

B.A. Social Science

Interdisciplinary

Griselda Grullon

B.S. Psychology

Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

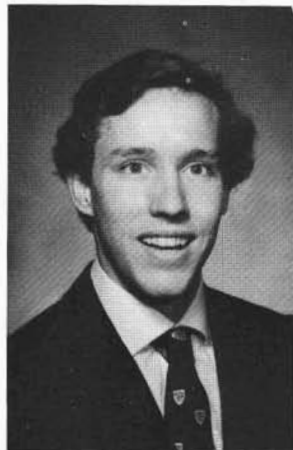
Deborah Gruskin

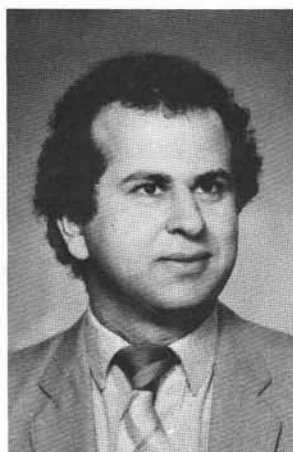
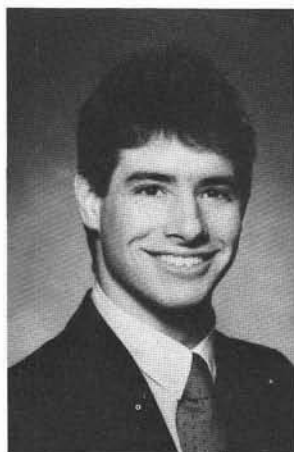
B.A. Economics

Marc Gunning

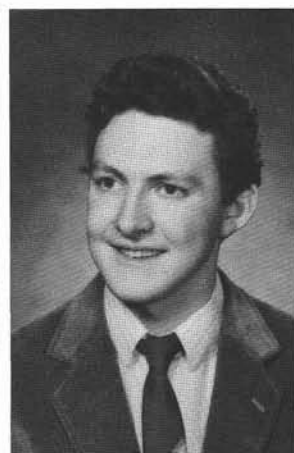
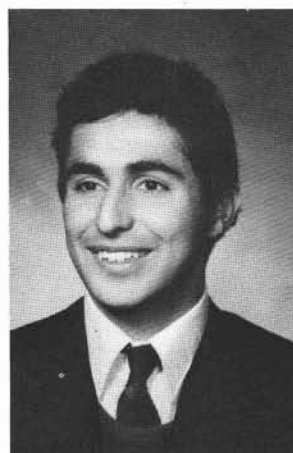
B.S. Psychology

Minor: Chemistry

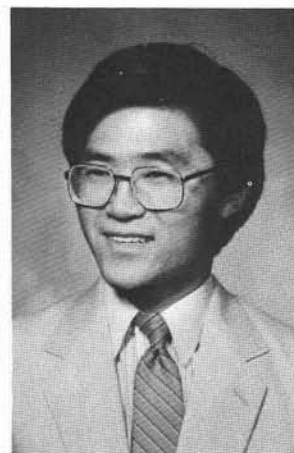




Kalpana Gupta
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Biology and Health & Society
David Gutwirth
 B.S. Biology
Christodoulos Hadjigeorgiou
 B.S. Geology
Elli Y. Hadjistavrinou
 B.A. Economics



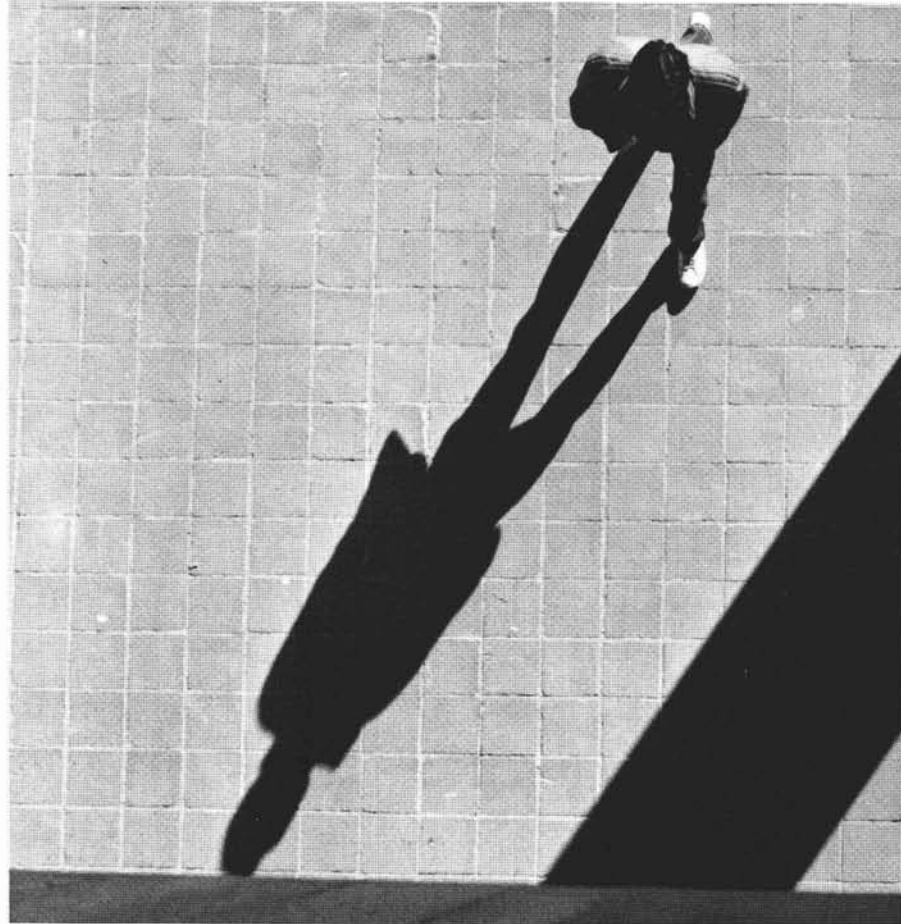
Kambiz Hakimian
 B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics and Economics
Kamran Hakimian
 B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics
Armin Hakin
 B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Neil Haley
 B.E. Electrical Engineering



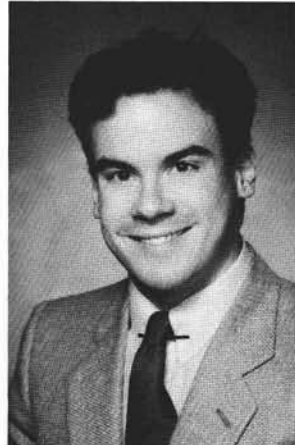
Elizabeth Hallock
 B.S. Computer Science
Zin Wook Han
 B.A. Liberal Arts



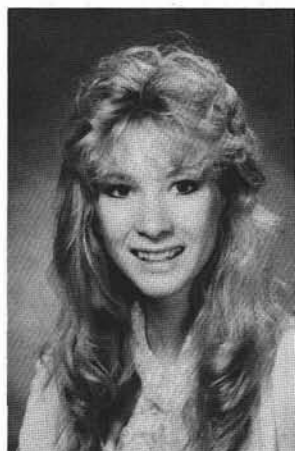
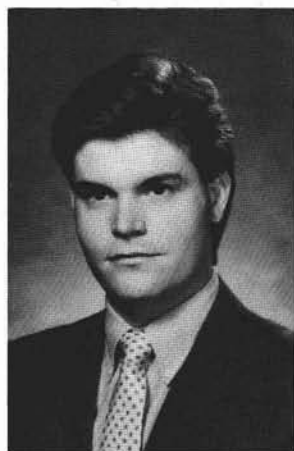
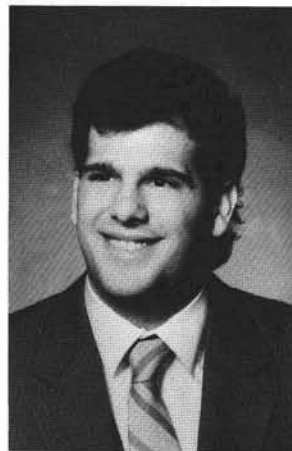
Richard S. Harold
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Hillary Michele Harris
 B.A. Psychology



Melanie Harrison
B.S. Biology



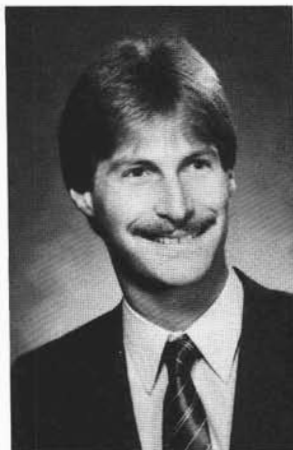
Steven Neil Harrison
B.A. Music



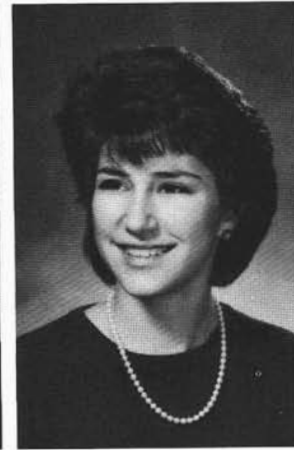
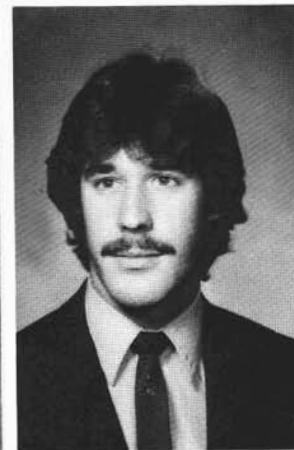
Michael Hartman
B.S. Biochemistry
Lisa A. Hartmann
B.S. Nursing
Timothy Hartnett
B.S. Chemistry
Karen Hecker
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics



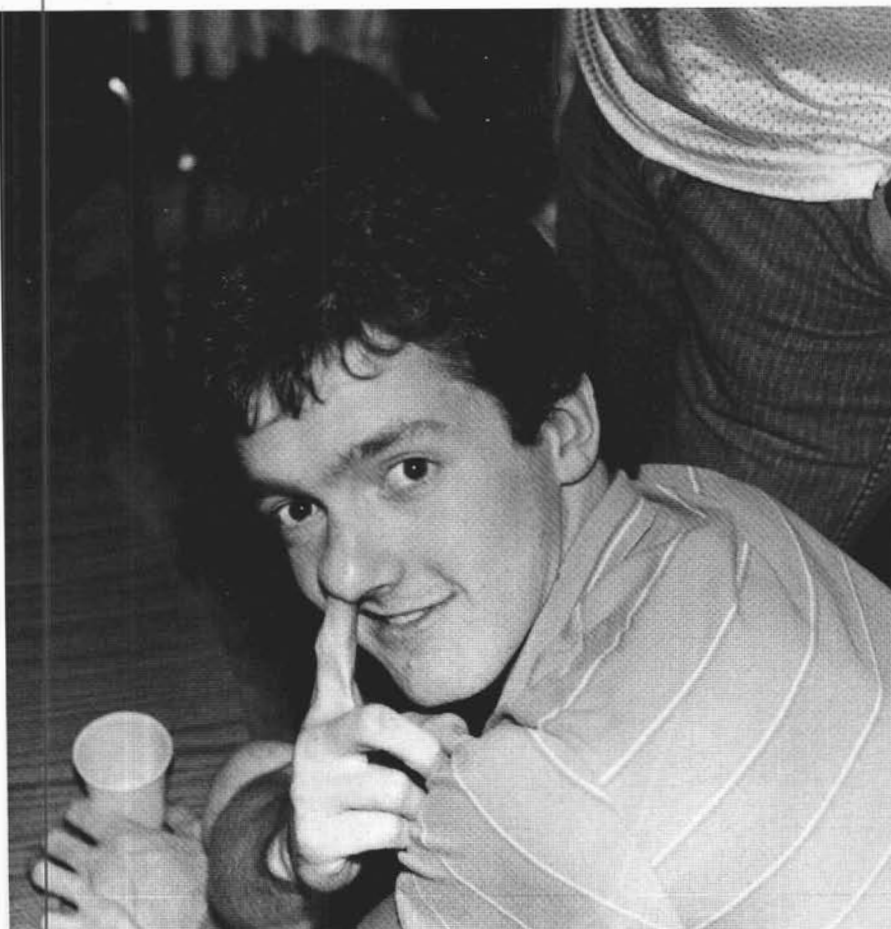
Evelyne Hedayatzadeh
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Child Care & Family -
Studies and Business
Elysia Hellen
B.S. Nursing
Alycia Herman
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Sociology
Alicia Mary Hermo
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Business



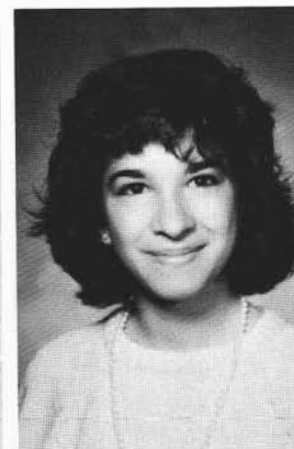
Melissa Hess
B.A. Psychology
Anthony M. Heyman
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Maribeth Hickey
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Monica Joanne Hickey
B.A. Political Science



Paul G. Hicks
B.E. Engineering Science
Minor: Anthropology
John J. Higgins
B.E. Electrical Engineering
William Hild
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Minor: Business
Alison G. Hill
B.A. Economics and Sociology
Minor: Business



Marilyn J. Hilly
B.S. English



Michele Susan Hirsch
B.A. Psychology and French

Ho

Binh Thanh Ho

B.S. Computer Science

Raymond Ho

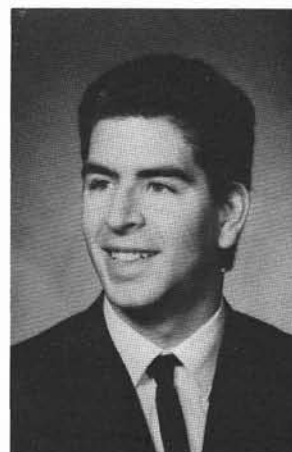
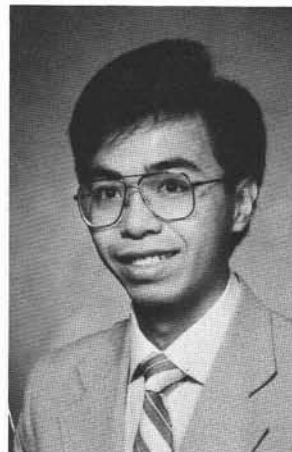
B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Doreen Hock

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Benjamin S. Hoffman

B.A. Theatre Arts
Minor: Judaic Studies



Susan H. Hoffman

B.S. Psychology
Minor: Health & Society

Darius A. Holmes

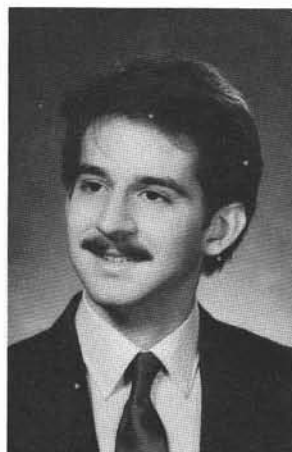
B.A. Liberal Arts

Thomas V. Horan

B.E. Electrical Engineering

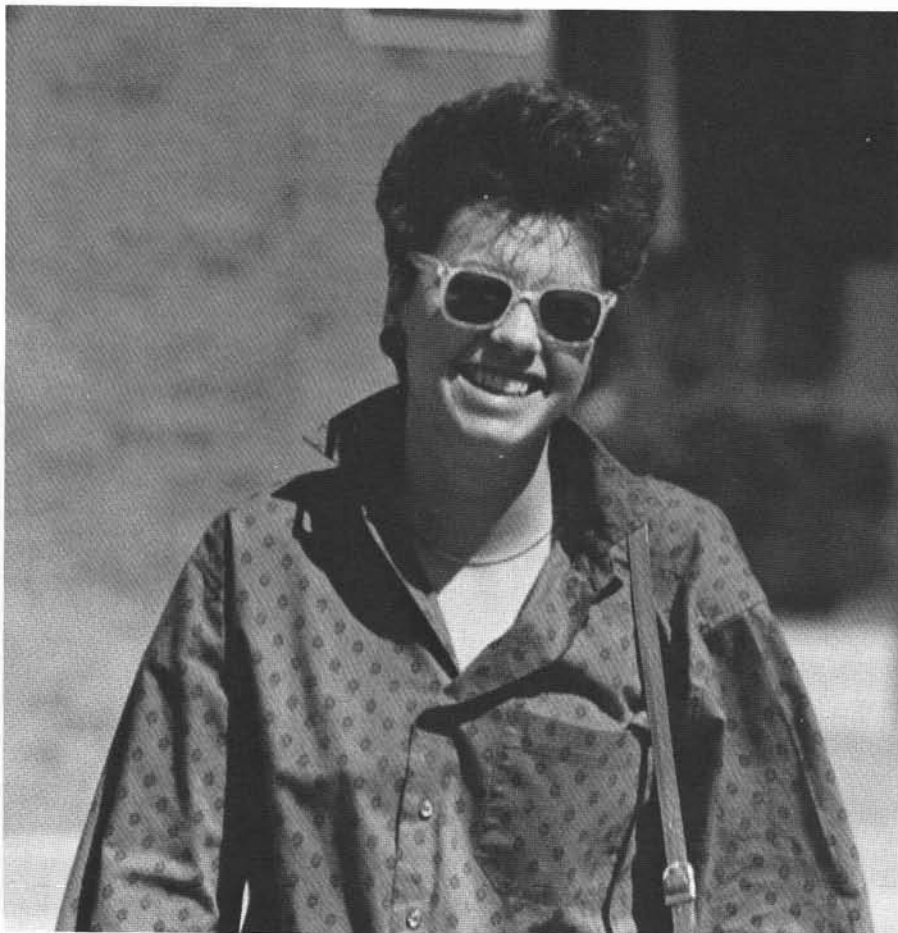
Roberta Horne

B.S. Social Work



Linda Mary Hotchkiss

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: English



Brian Devlin Howard

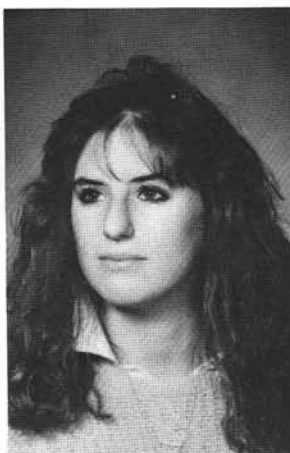
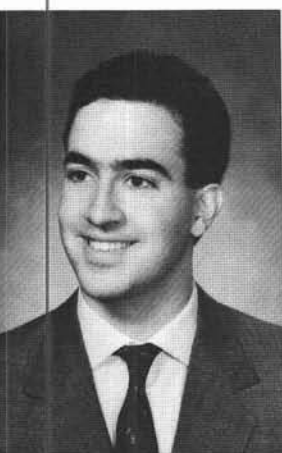
B.S. Biology
Minor: Business



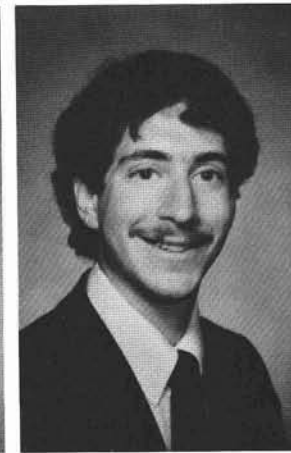
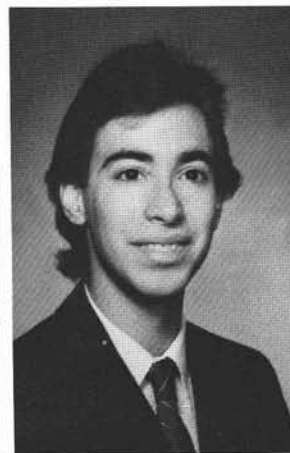
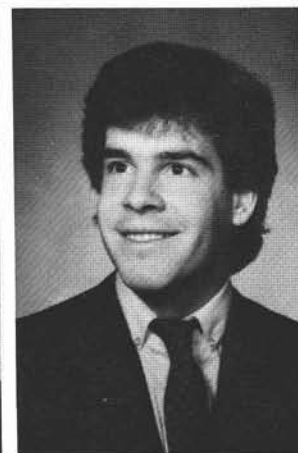
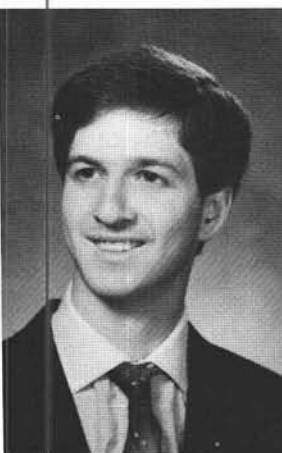
Lily Y. Huang
B.A. Economics



Carol Hylton
B.S. Social Work

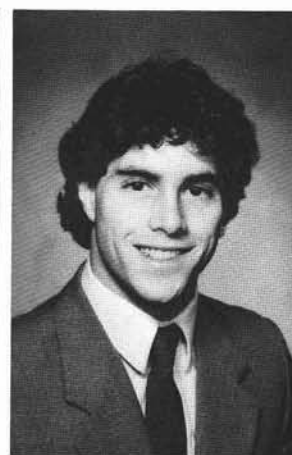


Anthony M. Iannuzzi
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Tanlui Ip
B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Amy Ellen Isaacson
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Nancy Jabin
B.A. Liberal Arts

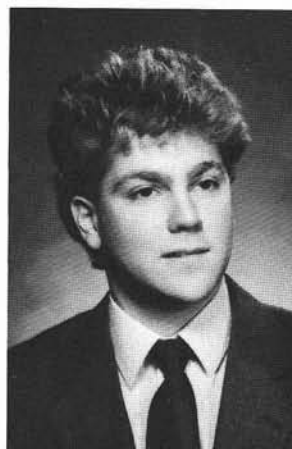


Brian A. Jablon
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Michael Jacapraro
B.S. Geology
Minor: Biology
Gregg A. Jackson
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Gene M. Jacobs
B.S. Biology
Minor: Health & Society

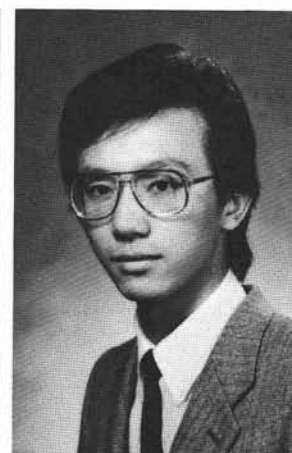
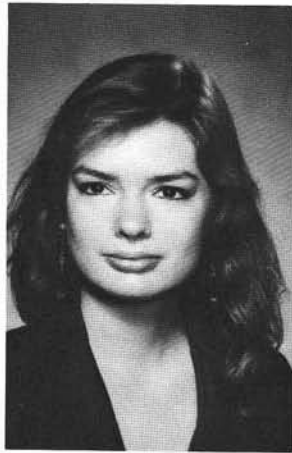
Renee Jacobson
 B.A. English
 Minor: Studio Art
Carl D. Jaffe
 B.A. Political Science
Michael Jaffe
 B.A. Political Science



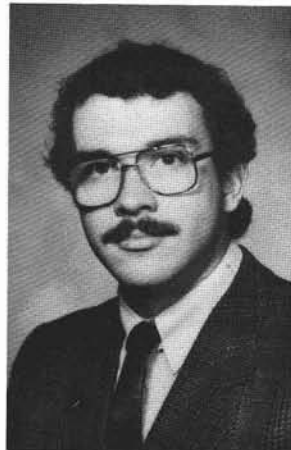
Chris Jagde
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Health & Society
Rod W. James
 B.A. Psychology
Lawrence N. Jasen
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Business



Dianna Lyn Javurek
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Art History and History
Maria Manuela Jesus
 B.A. French
 Minor: Spanish
Tom Jin
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics



Jens A. John
 B.S. Chemistry
Carol L. Johnson
 B.S. Geology
 Minor: History
Deborah Ann Johnson
 B.S. Physical Therapy
Nancy Johnson
 B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family
 Studies





Russell Johnson
B.A. Psychology and Social
Science Interdisciplinary

Minor: Business

Donna E. Johnston

B.A. Sociology

Minor: Business



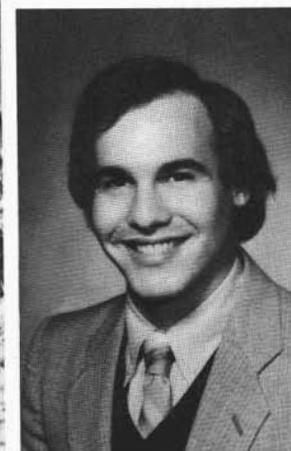
Cheryl D. Jones

B.A. Psychology

Towanda Y. Jones

B.A. Political Science

Minor: Socio-Legal Studies



Steven A. Joselson

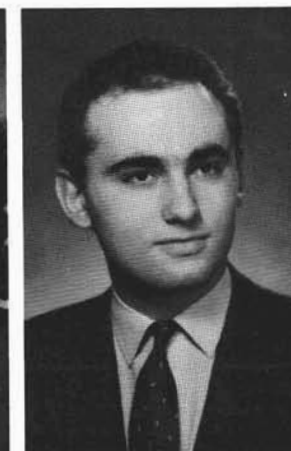
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Minor: Business

Diahann Jurado

B.A. Economics

Minor: Business



Christopher Kabo

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Minor: Business

Jacqueline L. Kagen

B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary

Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies

Farshad Kalaty

B.A. Economics

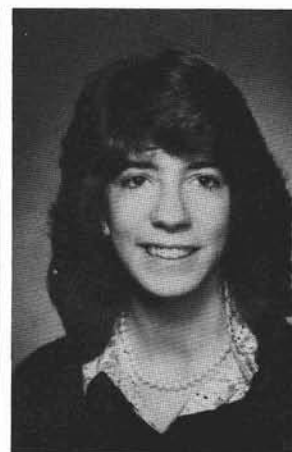
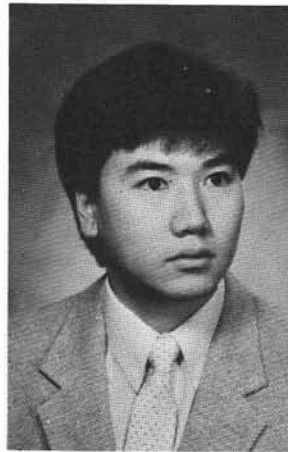
Minor: Business

Scott Kalofeld

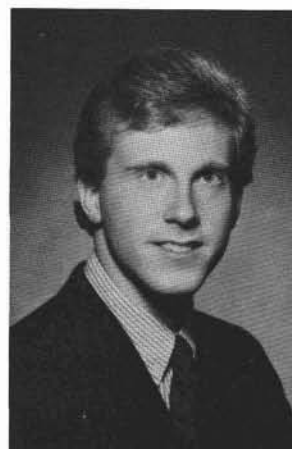
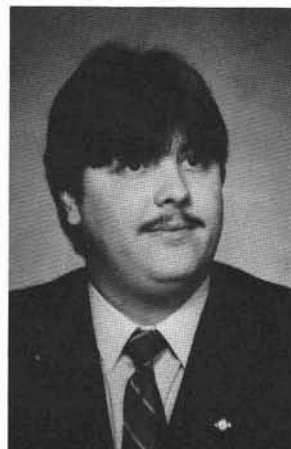
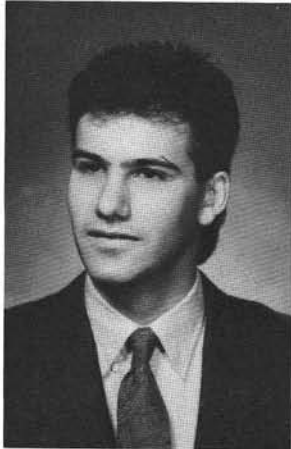
B.S. Physics

Ka

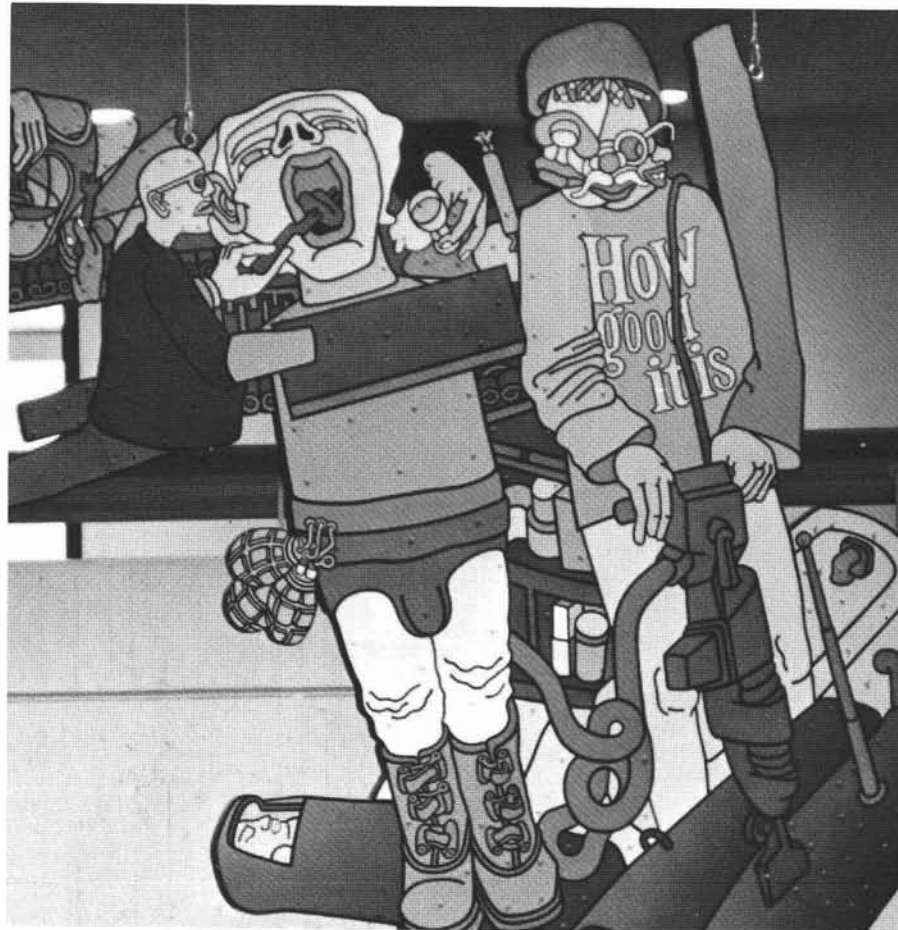
Hyung Jung Kang
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Hyung W. Kang
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Alyssa Beth Kaplan
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Diana M. Karamichael
B.S. Biology



Fred Scott Karmatz
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Jean-Marie Karpin
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary and
Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Ted Kasapis
B.A. Political Science
Steven A. Kass
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Judaic Studies

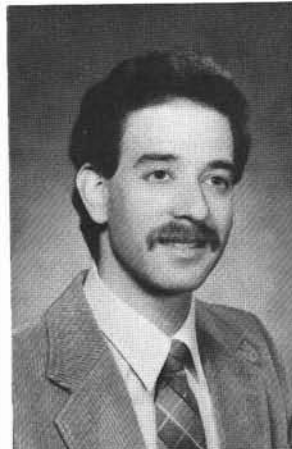


Janice A. Kassay
B.A. History



Amy Kasuga
B.A. History
Minor: Art History

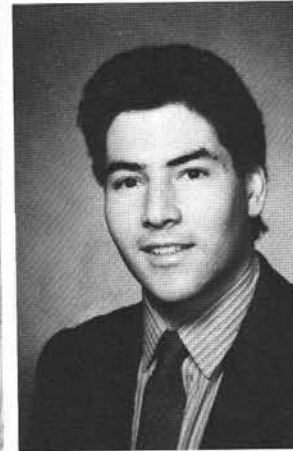
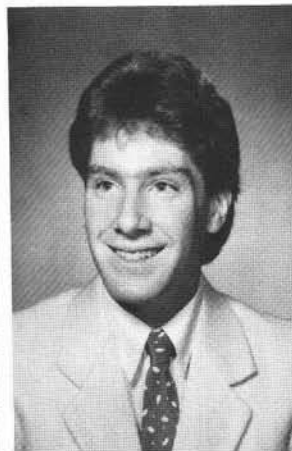
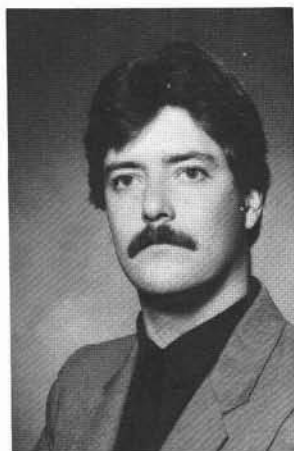




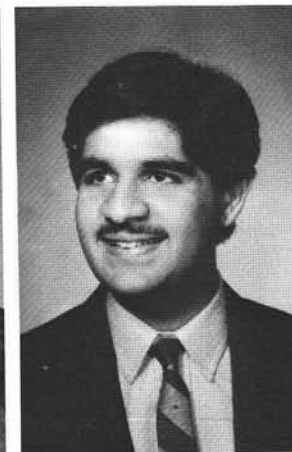
Donna L. Katz
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Howard Jay Katz
B.S. Physics
Minor: Philosophy



Neil Katzman
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Political Science
Maria A. N. Kehagias
B.S. Biology and Psychology

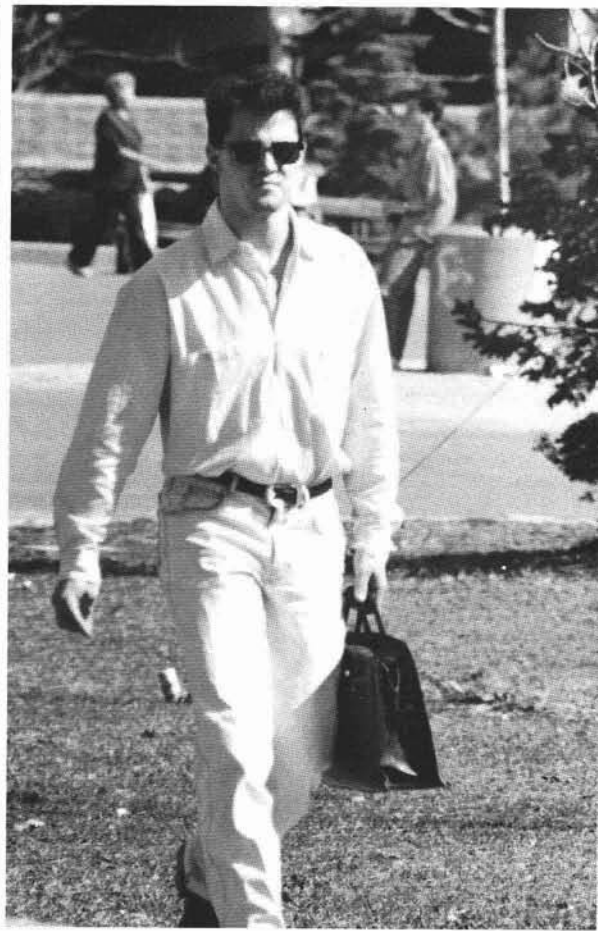


Sharon Kelly
B.S. Biology
Minor: Health & Society
Patrick John Kennedy
B.A. History
Stuart M. Kerner
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Laurance Jay Kersh
B.A. Sociology
Minor: Business

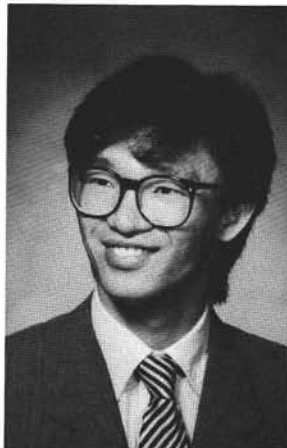


Cheryll Denise Kesler
B.S. Biology and Anthropology
Romy Elena Kestenbaum
B.S. Computer Science
Faisal Khan
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Beverly Khazzam
B.A. Psychology and Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

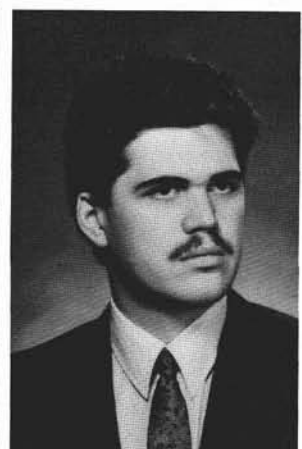
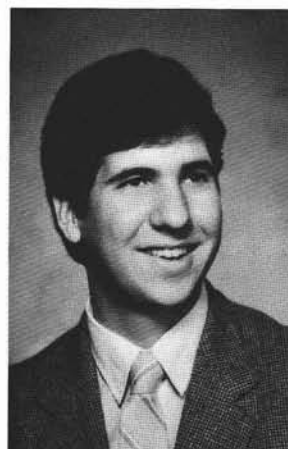
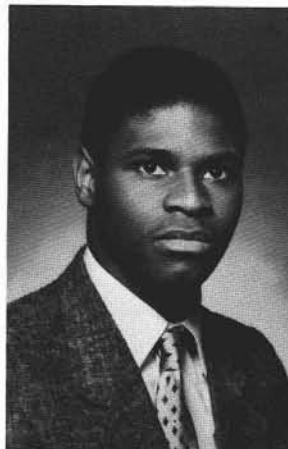
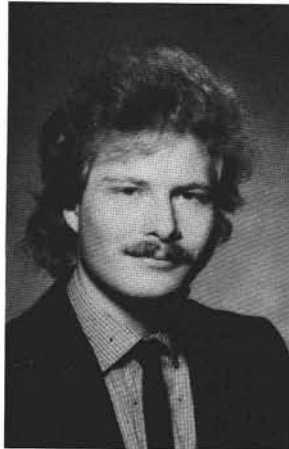
Jeanne M. Kidd
 B.A. Sociology
Esther H. Kim
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business



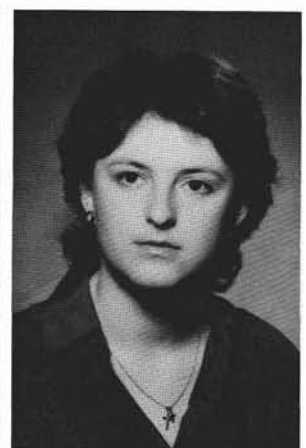
Ji Young Kim
 B.S. Mathematics
Yeong Ho Kim
 B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics

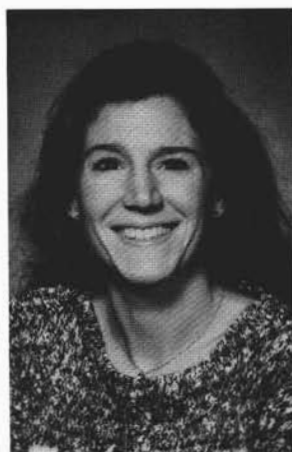
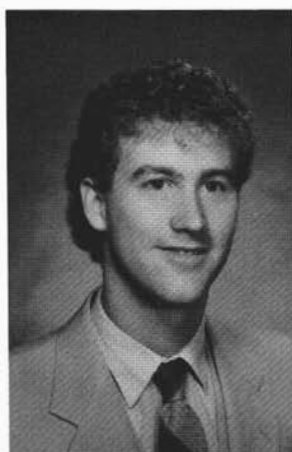
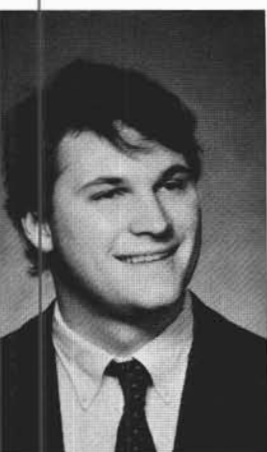


Scott Kincaid
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Media Arts
Alvin King
 B.A. Sociology
Jonathan M. King
 B.S. Biology
Peter Klein
 B.A. Economics

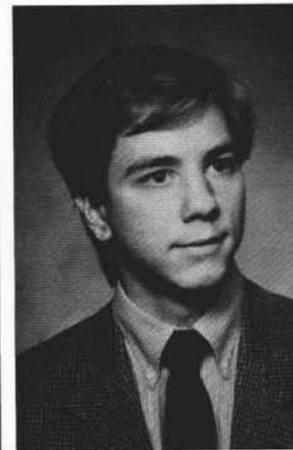


Andrew Kloberdanz
 B.S. Mathematics
Linda C. Kobetitsch
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Sciences and Economics
Linda Kohn
 B.A. Liberal Arts
Karolina Konc
 B.E. Engineering Science





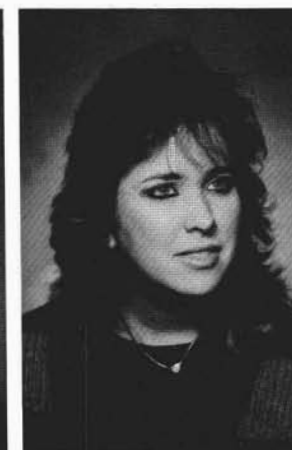
Bela Phillip Kovacs
B.A. Sociology and Social
Science Interdisciplinary
Minor: Anthropology
Ralph Kruse, Jr.
B.S. Biology
Chris Kudlik
B.S. Biology
Sandra T. Kuffo
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Business



Ching-yuen Kuo
B.A. Studio Art
Josepha Kurdziel
B.S. Biology
Minor: English
Elizabeth Kurtz
B.A. English
Minor: Journalism
Christopher L. Kushmerick
B.E. Electrical Engineering

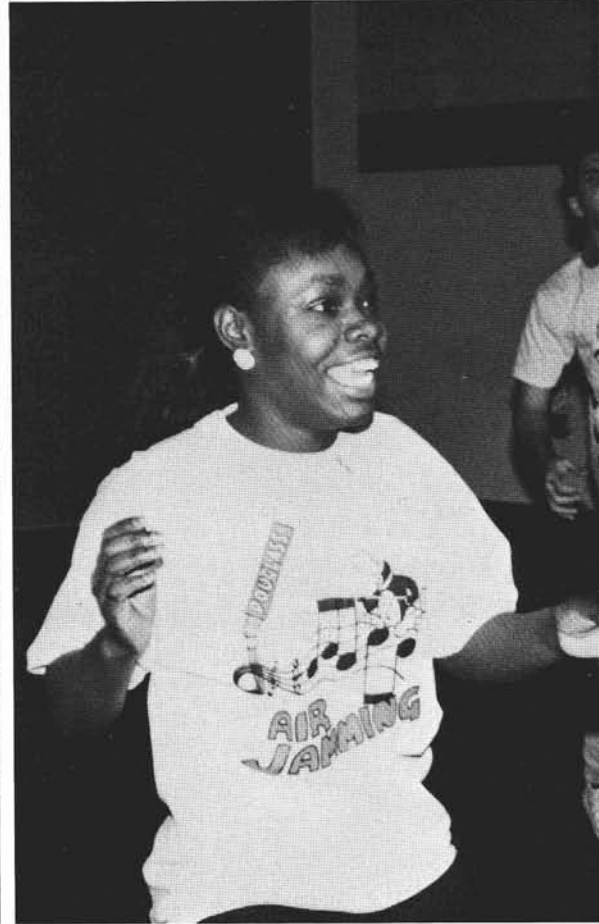


Christopher J. Kutner
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Sophia Kwan
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics



Michael Labella
B.S. Economics
Minor: Business
Marci Sue Lachow
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary

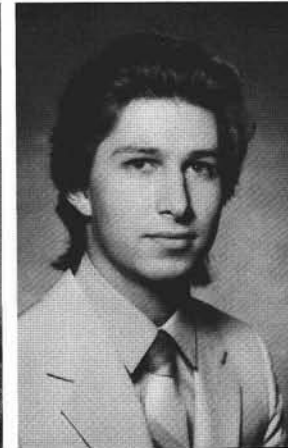
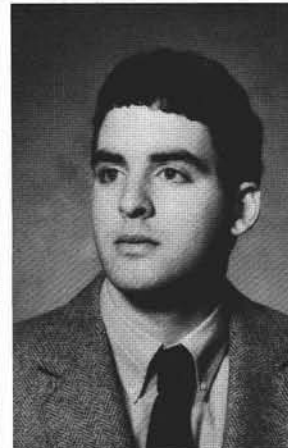
Jennifer A. Lee
 B.S. Nursing
Sunmi Lee
 B.S. Computer Science



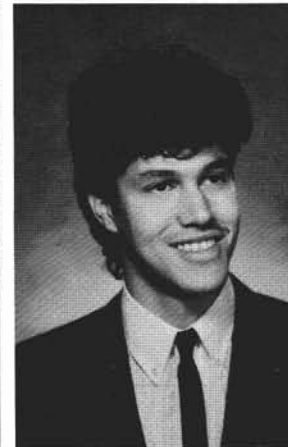
Trish Leffingwell
 B.A. Social Science
 Interdisciplinary
 Minor: Women's Studies
Andra Leimanis
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business

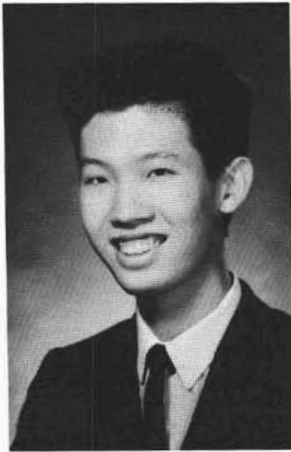


John W. Lepore
 B.S. Biochemistry
Craig L. Levine
 B.S. Biochemistry
 Minor: History
Jason L. Levine
 B.A. Psychology
Lauren Levine
 B.A. Political Science

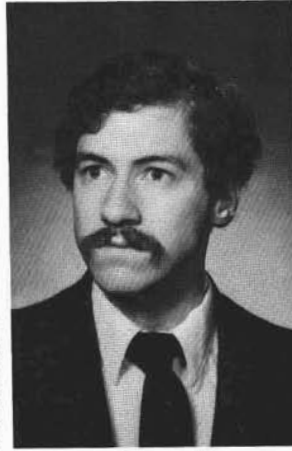


Jennie M. Levy
 B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Linguistics
Philip M. Lewer
 B.E. Electrical Engineering
Beth Lichtenstein
 B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family
 Studies
Miriam R. Liebowitz
 B.E. Mechanical Engineering



**Judith Liguori**

B.S. Mathematics

Gregory LinB.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics**Kenneth S. Lindauer**B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Business**Deborah L. P. Ling**B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics**Rene F. Link**

B.E. Mechanical Engineering

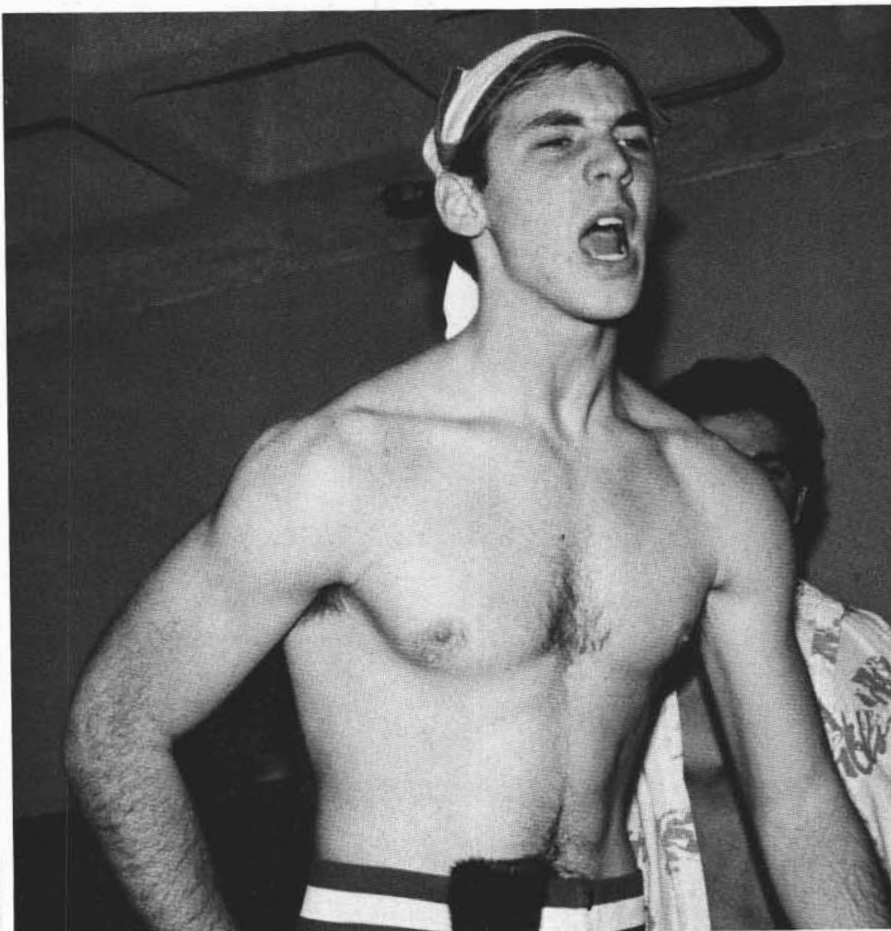
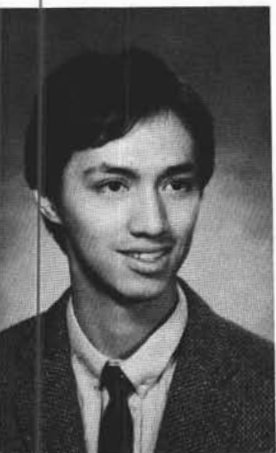
Cheryl Ann Lipnicky

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Health & Society

Paul Litwack

B.E. Engineering Science

Deborah A. LoeberB.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies**Tomas Loo**B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Minor: Business and Spanish**Yen Yone Loo**

B.S. Biochemistry

Robert J. Loughran

B.S. Physics

Arthur S. Lussos

B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Anne M. Lynch

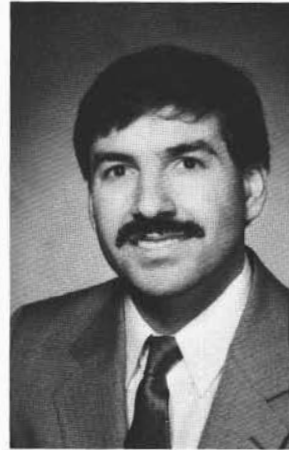
B.A. Psychology and Social Sciences

Minor: Child Care & Family Studies

Brenda Machosky

B.A. English

Minor: Linguistics



Rina Brunella Madia

B.A. Italian

Minor: Business

Jayne Ann Catherine Magdalen

B.A. English

David J. Maginsky

B.A. Political Science

Sonja G. Mains

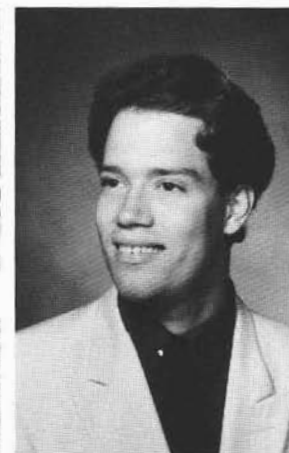
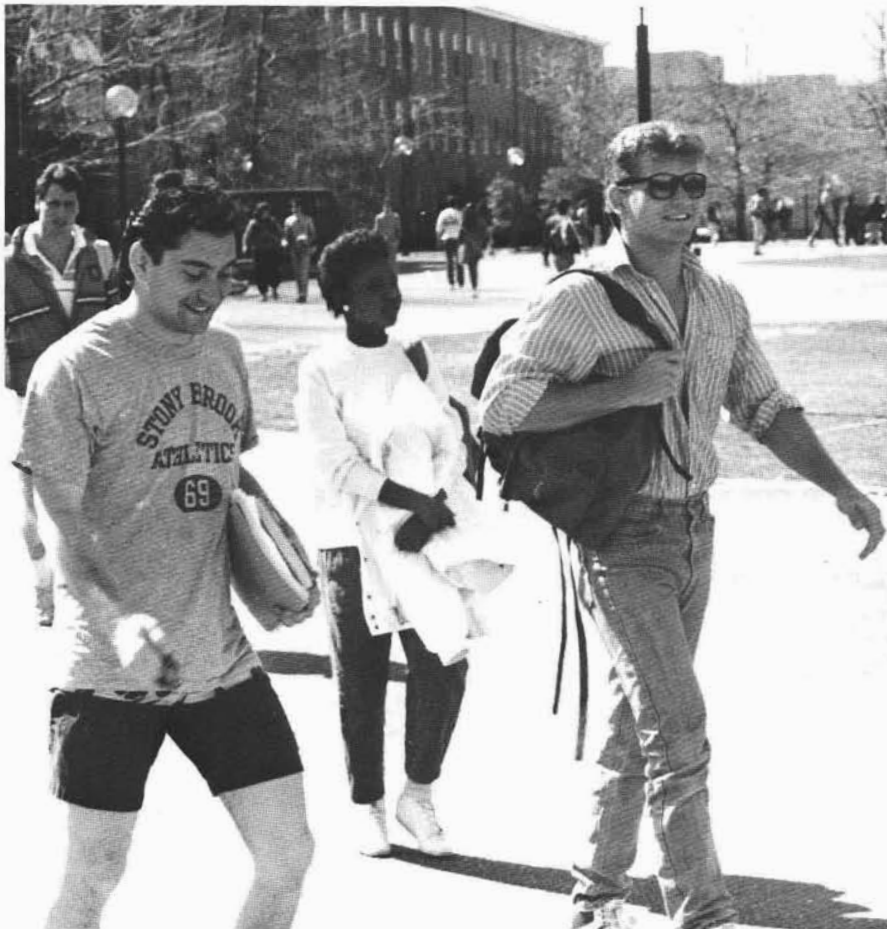
B.S. Sociology and German



Nicholas A. Makris

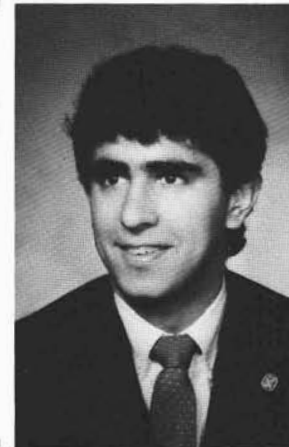
B.A. Economics

Minor: Business and Judaic Studies



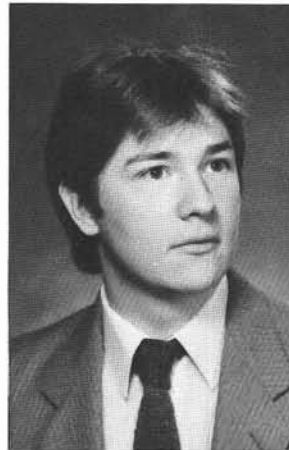
Rajesh Malkani

B.E. Electrical Engineering

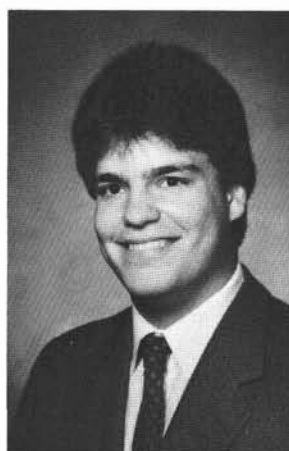
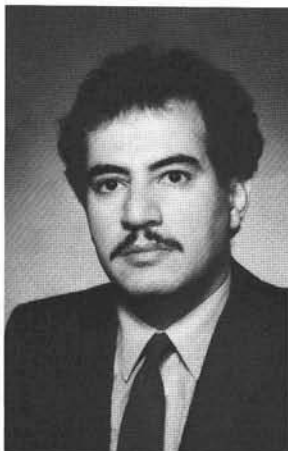
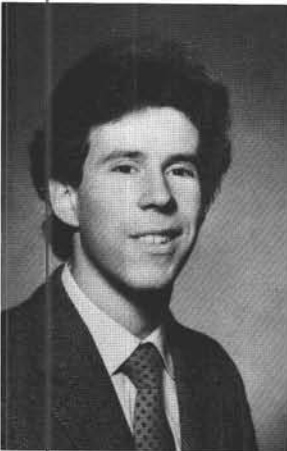




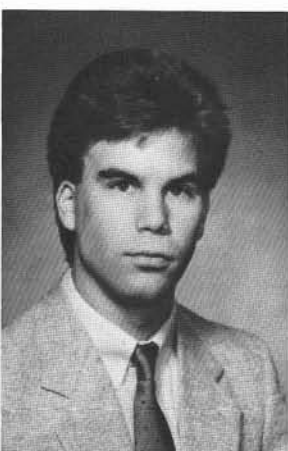
Alona Shareen Malloy
B.A. Liberal Arts
Sharon A. Maloney
B.E. Mechanical Engineering



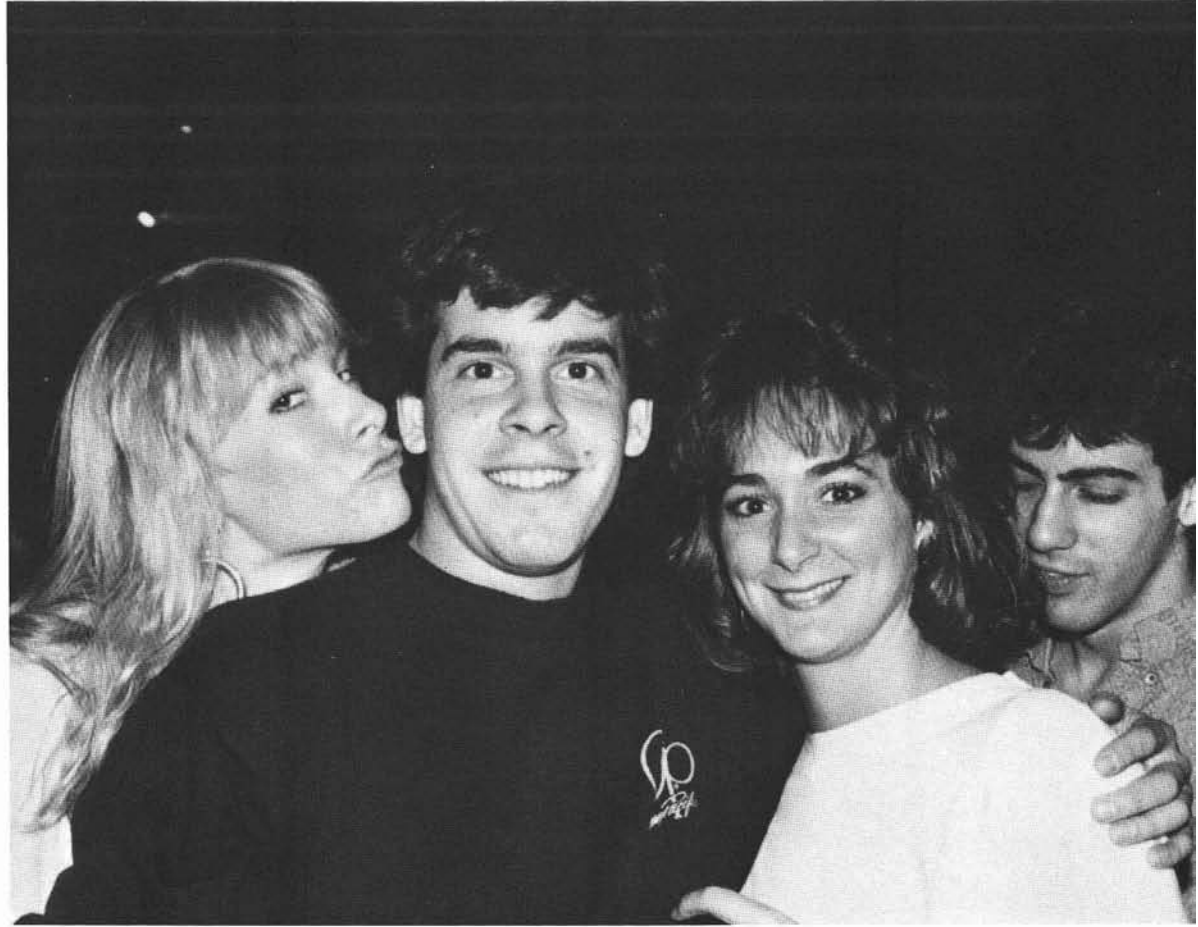
Rosanne Maniscalco
B.A. Psychology
Roger A. Mann
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies



Raymond D. Manniello
B.S. Biology
**Seyed M. H.
Mansourbeigi**
B.S. Computer Science
Felicia J. Marcus
B.A. Psychology
Jeffrey T. Marcus
B.A. History
Minor: Health & Society



Susan Marcus
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Minor: Business
Eileen Maresco
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Human
Development and
Health & Society
Adam C. Markow
B.E. Electrical Engineering
**Randi Suzanne
Markowitz**
B.A. Liberal Arts



David M. Marlon

B.A. Economics
Minor: Philosophy

Gil Marnin

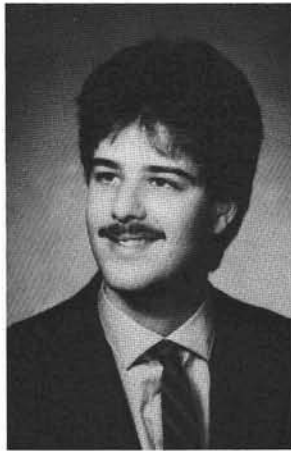
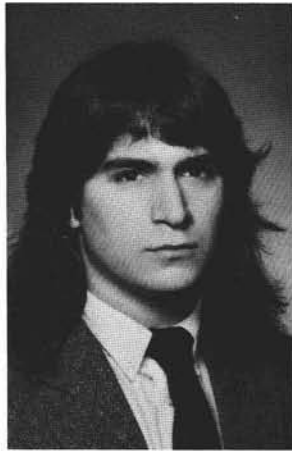
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Dorothy Marousek

B.A. Anthropology

Delrene Y. Marrett

B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies



Kenneth C. Marston

B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Keith Martinez

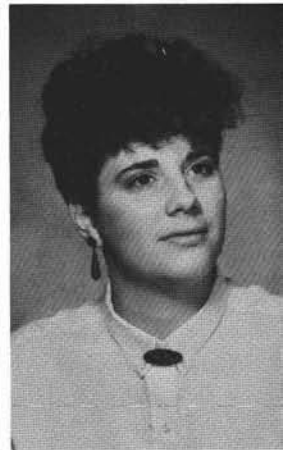
B.E. Electrical Engineering

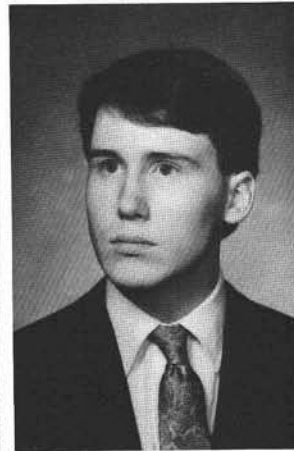
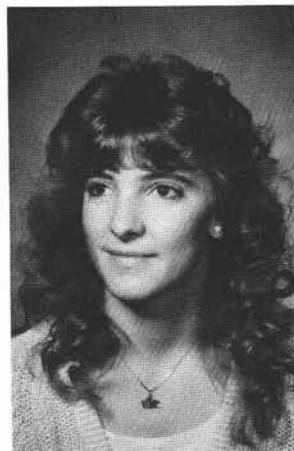
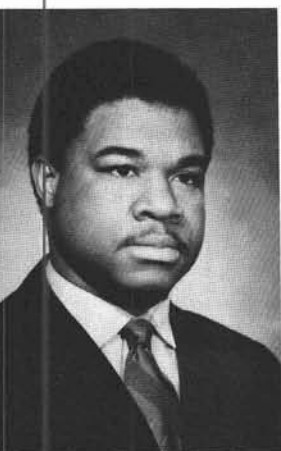
Paul A. Martinez

B.S. Biology

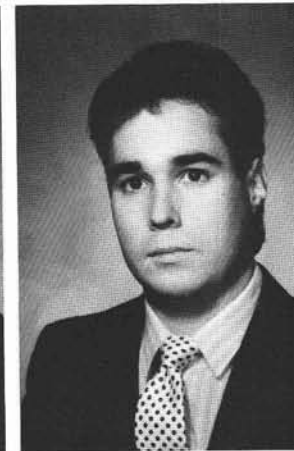
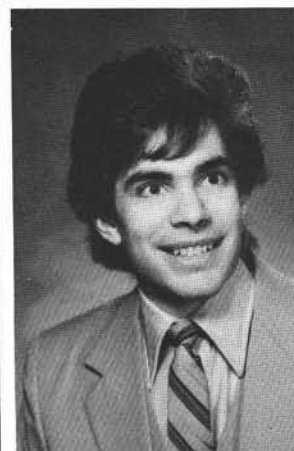
Mary Rose Martorel

B.A. Psychology
Minor: Human Development
and Child Care &
Family Studies

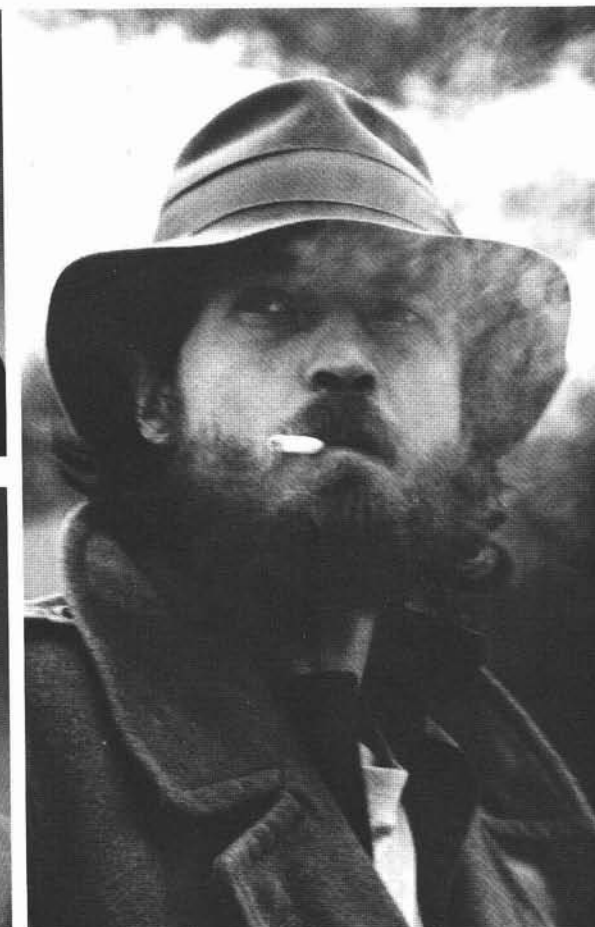
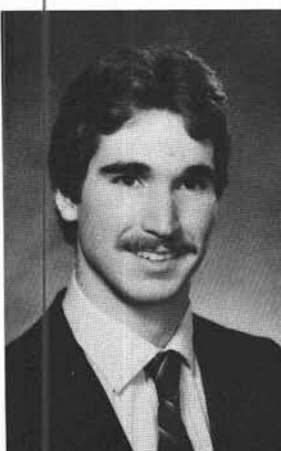




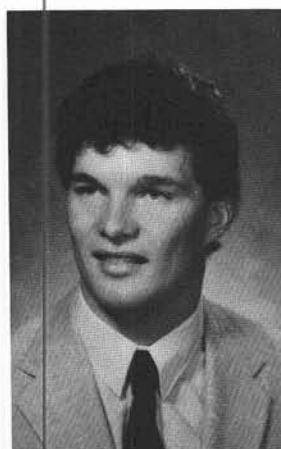
Jacques Mathieu
 B.A. Social Sciences
 Interdisciplinary
 Minor: French
Susan Anne Mathisen
 B.A. Art History
Dianne Matthews
 B.A. Mathematics
Jonathan Matthews
 B.A. Linguistics
 Minor: History



George Matty
 B.E. Engineering Science
Anthony John Matz
 B.A. Liberal Arts
Andrea Mazur
 B.S. Psychology
Daniel Mazzella
 B.A. English
 Minor: Political Science

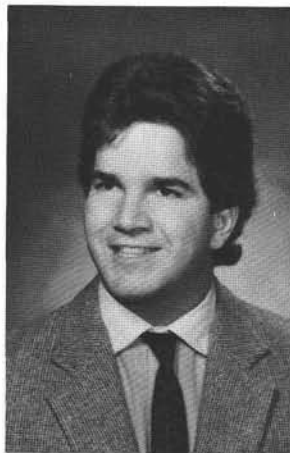


Bernard McCabe
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics and Economics
Mary M. McCabe
 B.A. Psychology

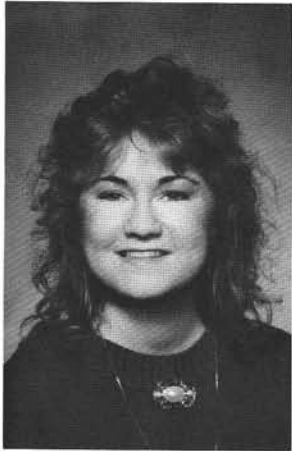


Thomas F. McCann
 B.S. Biology
Margaret M. McCarthy
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business

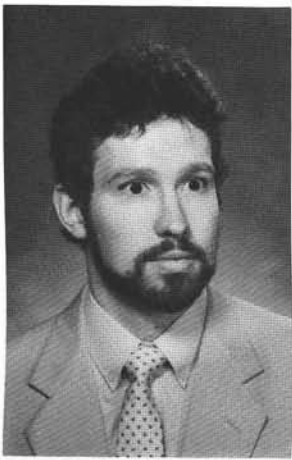
Michael J. McCartney
 B.A. Music
James McClernon
 B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
Myrna McElhiney
 B.A. English
 Minor: Journalism
Stephen P. McGee III
 B.E. Engineering Science



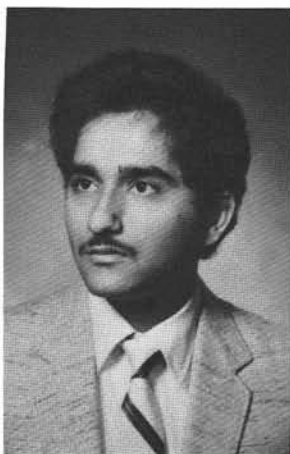
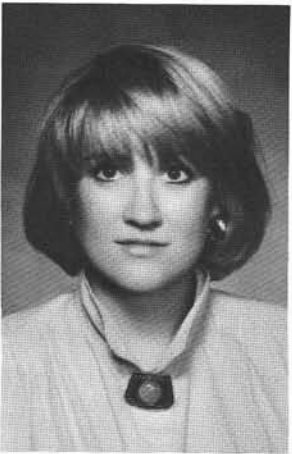
Joanne P. McIntosh
 B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Philosophy
Maxine McIntosh
 B.A. Psychology
 Minor: Child Care & Family
 Studies

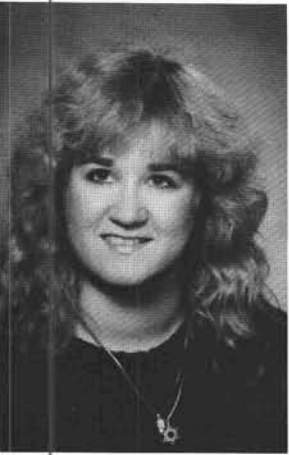


Gregory T. McKenna
 B.E. Engineering Science
Lillian M. McKinley
 B.S. Nursing



Melanie J. McMullan
 B.A. English
 Minor: History
Maureen Grace Mc Nerney
 B.S. Psychology
 Minor: Sociology
Naveen Mehrotra
 B.S. Biochemistry
John Paul Melinski
 B.S. Biology





Rebecca Mendelssohn

B.A. Psychology

Nydia Menendez

B.A. Italian and Sociology
Minor: Child Care & Family Studies

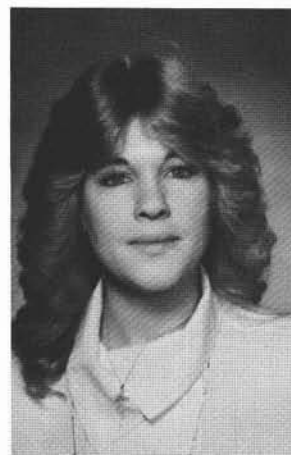
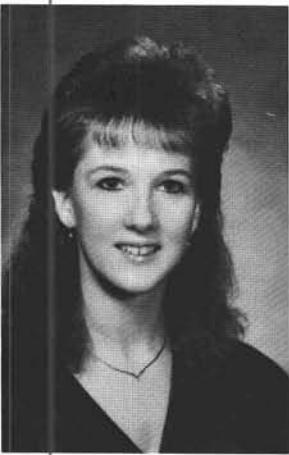


Deborah Messina

B.S. Biology
Minor: English

Karen Meunkle

B.S. Economics
Minor: Business



Karen Middleton

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Sondra M. Middleton

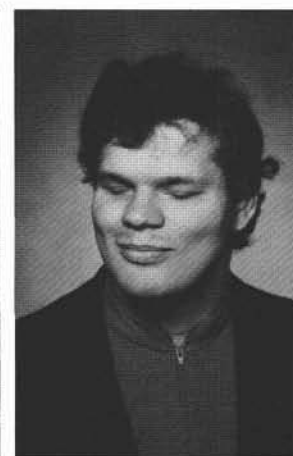
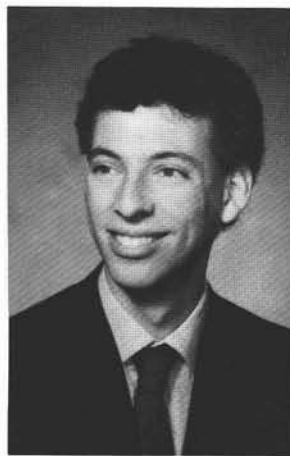
B.A. Humanities
Minor: Biology

Frances Miesell

B.S. Atmospheric Science & Meteorology

Maria C. Milazzo

B.A. Anthropology
Minors: Biology and Health & Society



Andrea D. Miller

B.A. English
Minor: History

Barry S. Miller

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Michele Leslie Miller

B.A. English

John Minerbrook

B.A. Liberal Arts

Raymond A. Miranda

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Maria T. Mirante

B.A. French
Minor: Italian

Lisa M. Mitchell

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Elizabeth Moffitt

B.A. Liberal Arts



Peter Vidya Mohun

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Political Science

Guy Joseph V. Moks III

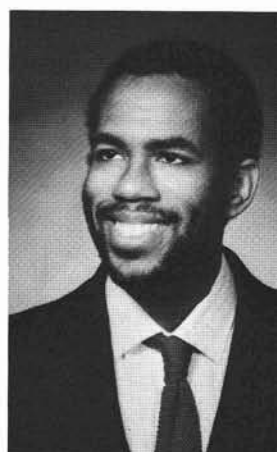
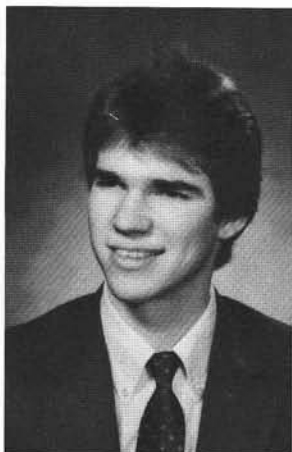
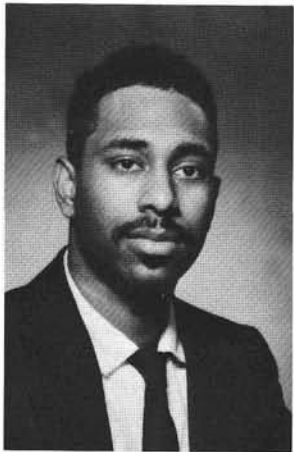
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Josie Molina

B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Business

Andrew Moncrieffe

B.S. Computer Science

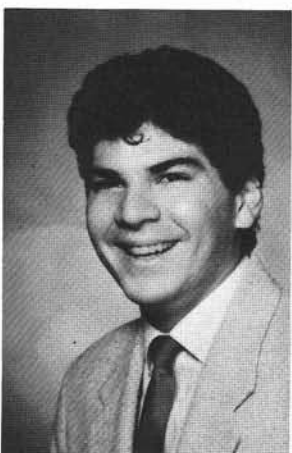
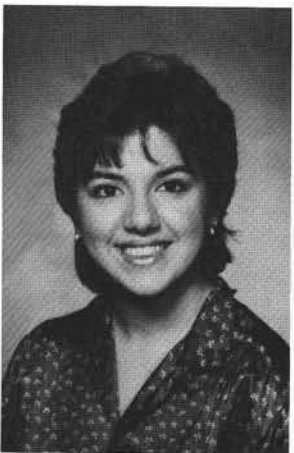


Maryam M. Monfared

B.S. Biology

Nicholas John Moniodes

B.E. Engineering Science

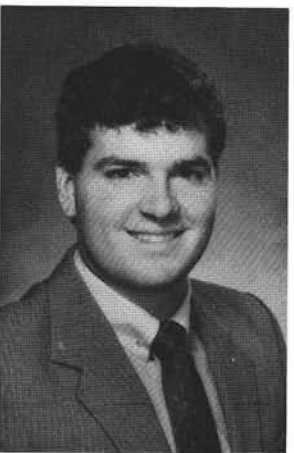


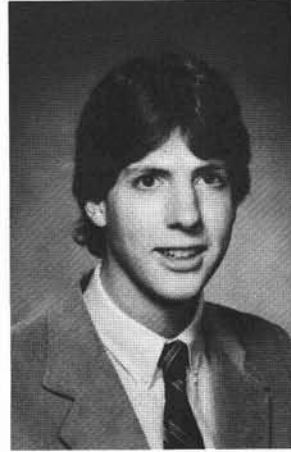
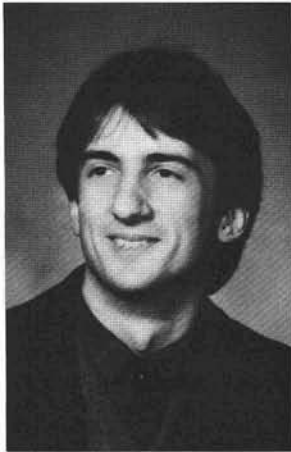
Richard F. Montes

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

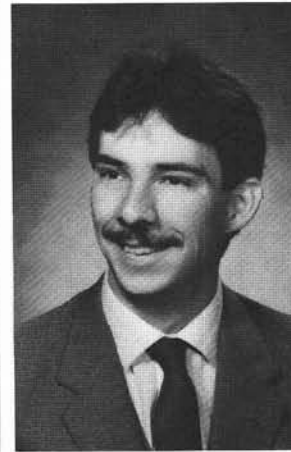
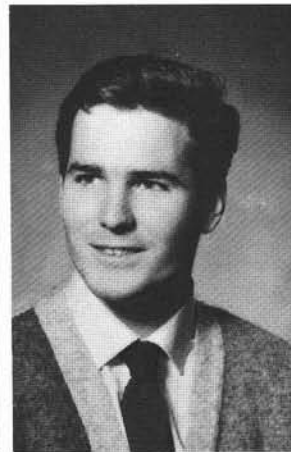
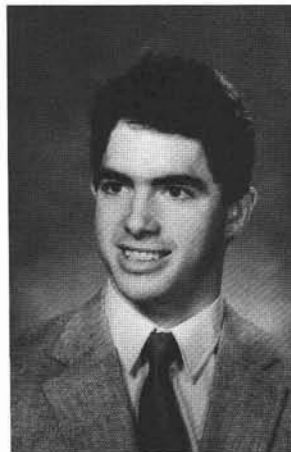
Sung Hyuck Moon

B.E. Electrical Engineering and
Computer Science

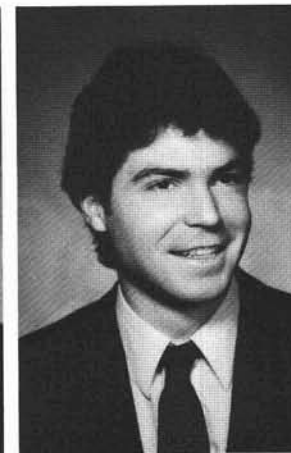
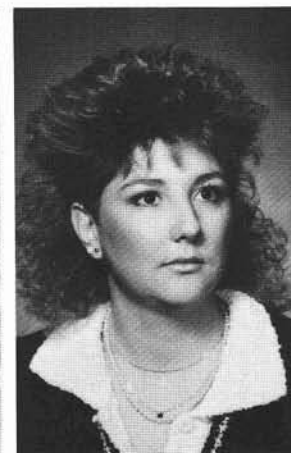




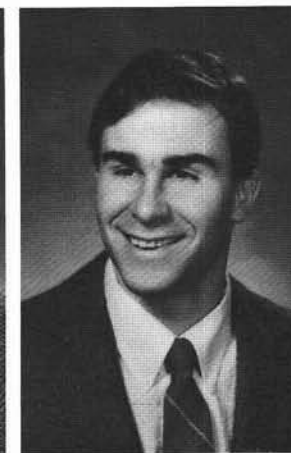
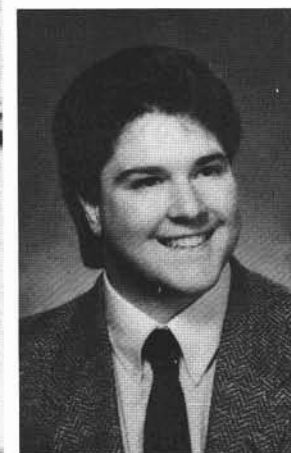
Kim Denise Moore
B.A. Psychology
Kenneth P. Moreira
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Michele Moreo
B.A. Liberal Arts
Ed Mullaney
B.A. History



Janet Muller
B.S. Social Work
Brian J. Murphy
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Tim Murphy
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Steven D. G. Murray
B.A. Political Science

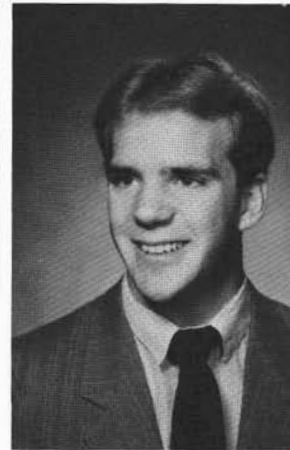
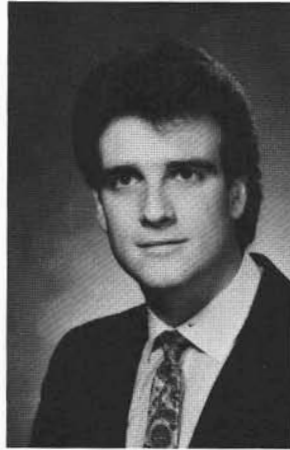
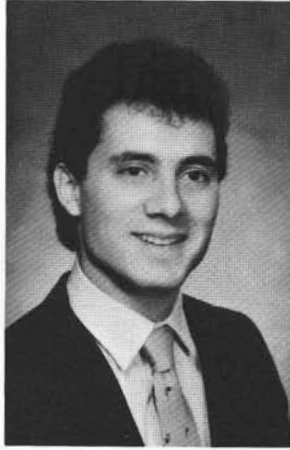


Kim Ann Murtagh
B.S. Biology and Psychology
Brian Myers
B.S. Economics and Applied
Math & Statistics

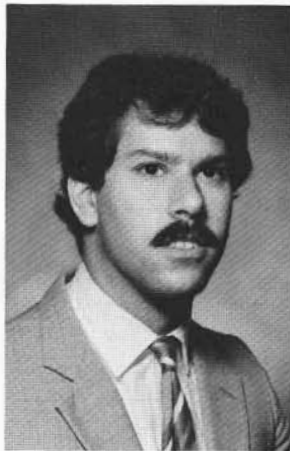


Michael G. Naglieri
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Joseph Nankof
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics

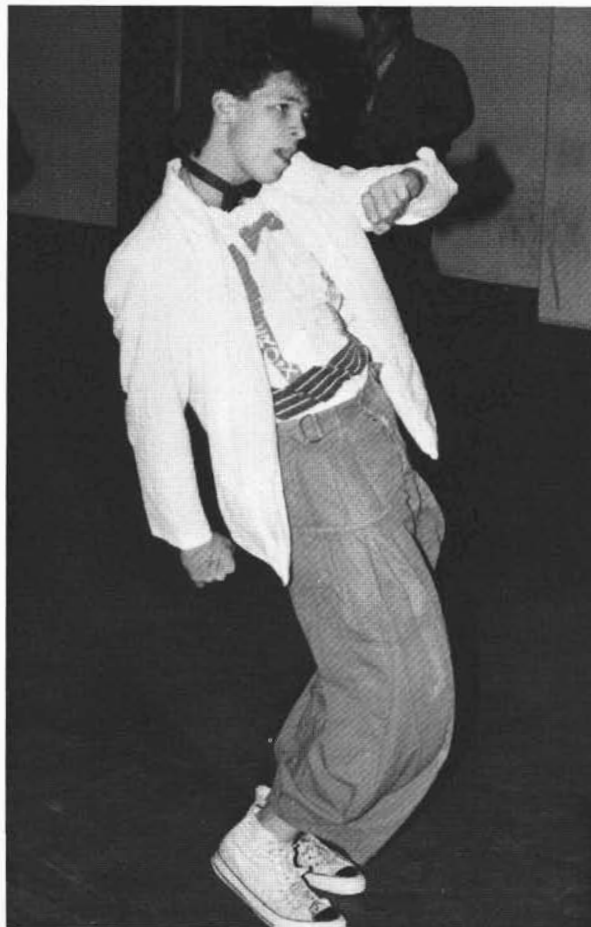
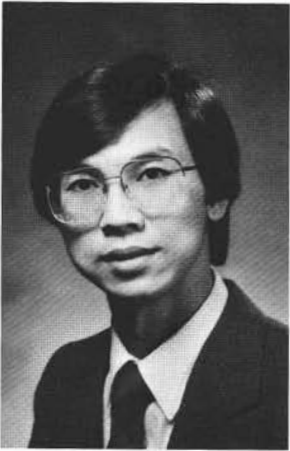
Mark A. Natale
B.E. Electrical Engineering
John P. Natoli, Jr.
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Business
Dianne C. Nave
B.A. Psychology
William B. Nelson
B.E. Engineering Science
Minor: Business



Eileen Nester
B.A. English
Lawrence Neumann
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Patricia M. Newman
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business and
Technology & Society
Dung T. Nguyen
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

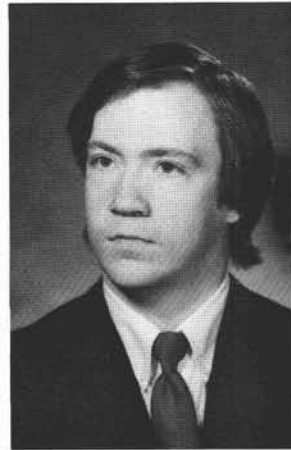


Hao Nguyen
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
and Applied Mathematics
& Statistics
Cara Nicole Nicita
B.A. Sociology



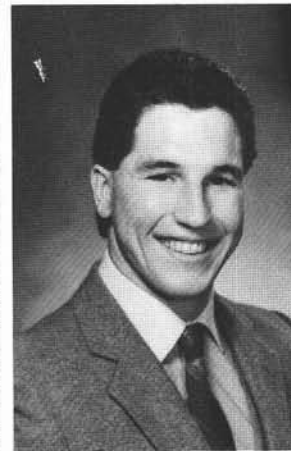
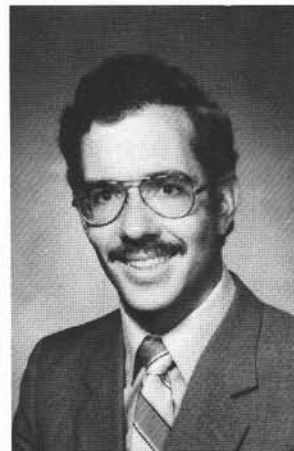
Susan M. Nilsen
B.A. Psychology and Economics
Michael J. Novick
B.A. Liberal Arts





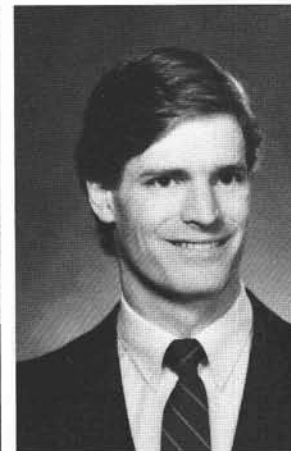
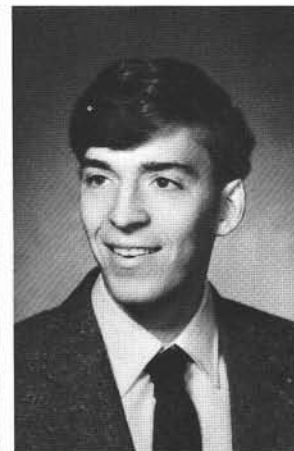
Alicia B. Obioj
B.E. Engineering Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

**Charles (Chip)
O'Connor**
B.S. Psychology



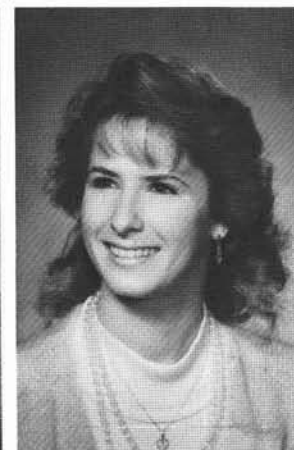
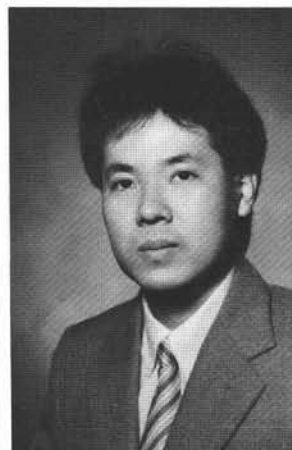
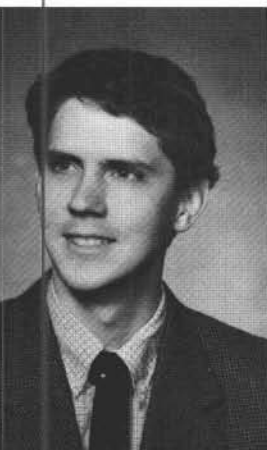
Edward G. O'Connor
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Minor: International
Studies

Michael J. O'Connor
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Socio-Legal
Studies



Sang Hoon Oh
B.E. Electrical Engineering

Thomas R. O'Keefe
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
John Paul Olinkiewicz
B.S. Mathematics
Robert H. Oliver
B.S. Biochemistry



Sean R. O'Malley

B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Hoo-Tee Ong

B.E. Electrical Engineering
Laura Orella

B.A. English
Minor: Journalism

Stacey D. Ovadia
B.A. Liberal Arts

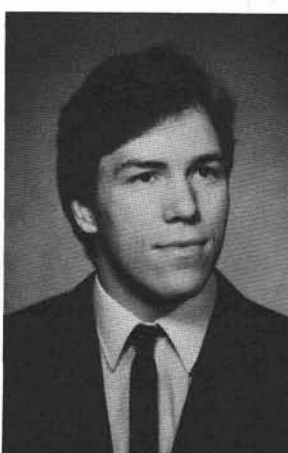
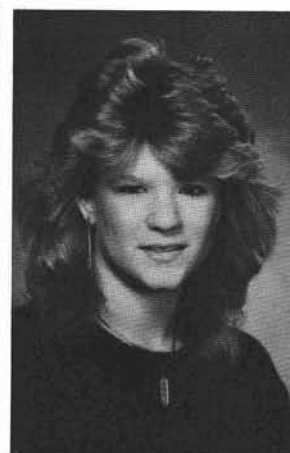


David B. Owen
B.A. Political Science



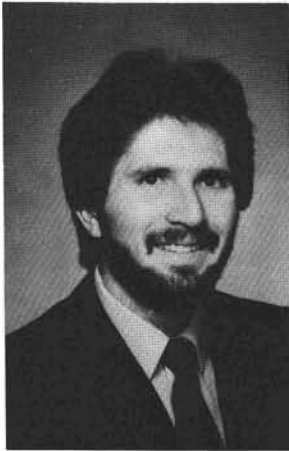
Michael Adam Okman
B.A. Liberal Arts

Ellen B. Pacia
B.S. Biology
Trudy Palmer
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Lisa Palmier
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care
Franklin S. Paneque
B.A. Political Science



Yunjik Pang
B.A. Philosophy and Studio Art
Laura Panio
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Joanne Pannunzio
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Catharine Paolillo
B.A. Economics

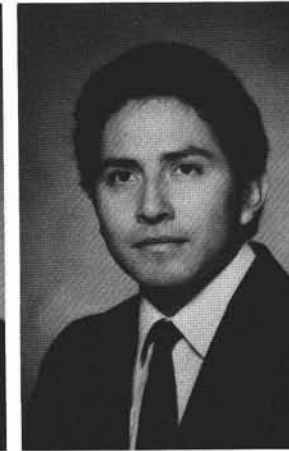
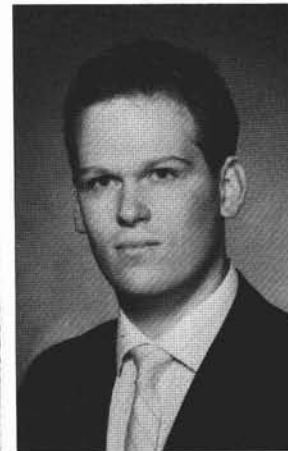




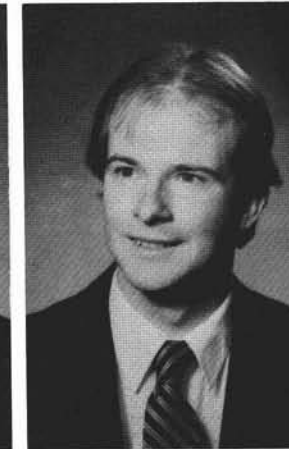
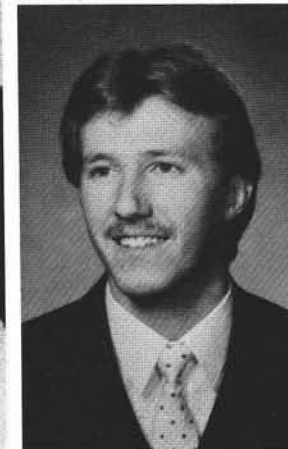
Elizabeth Ann Papa
 B.A. Social Science
 Interdisciplinary
Iacovos Papaleontiou
 B.S. Engineering Chemistry
Dong Joon Park
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
Ducksoon Park
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics



Ellen Hopkins Parnell
 B.A. Sociology
Robin A. Pascale
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Biology
Eileen E. Paslawski
 B.A. Liberal Arts
 Minor: Health & Society
Steven D. Paullay
 B.A. Political Science



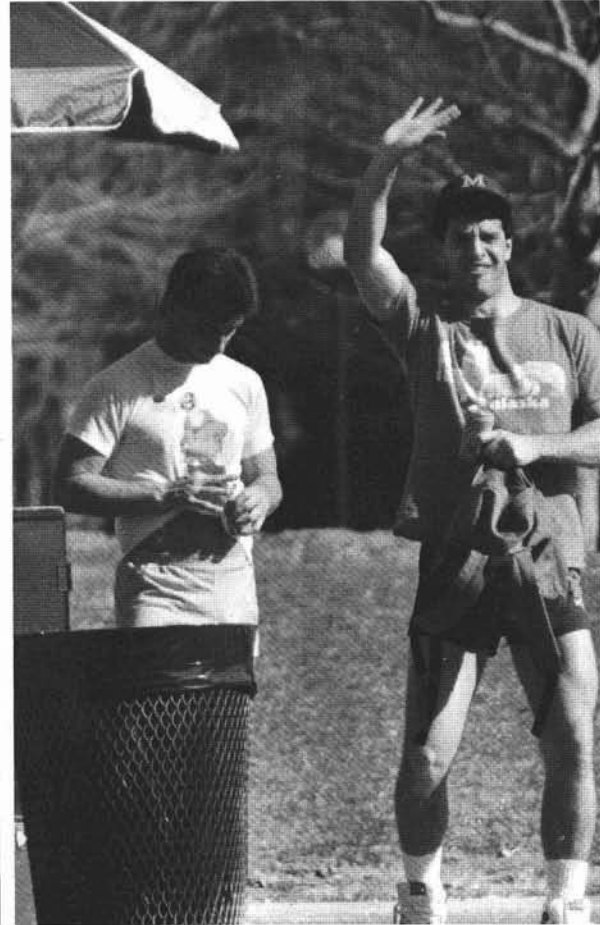
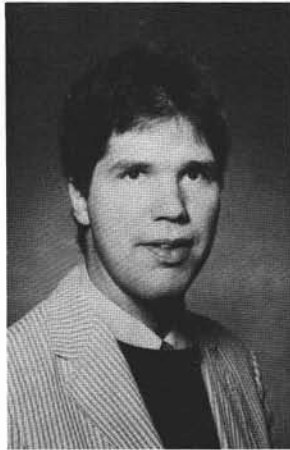
Brent Matthew Peebles
 B.S. Biology
Jose Armando Peralta
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business



James J. Persoons
 B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Edward Peterman
 B.A. English

Qu

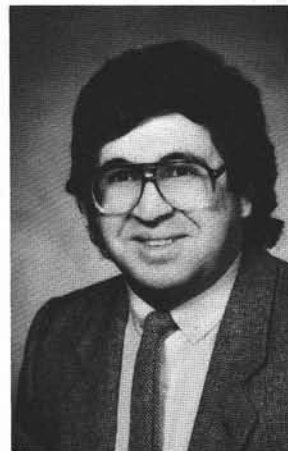
Bruce Qua
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Faith Queenan
B.A. English



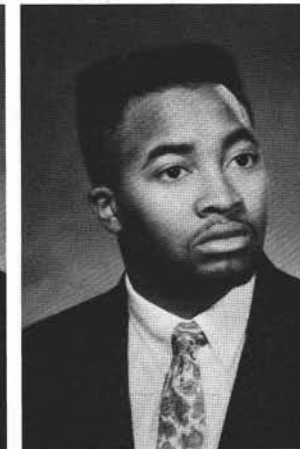
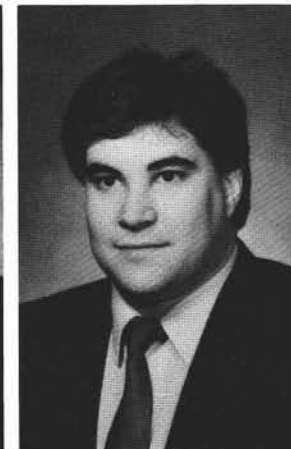
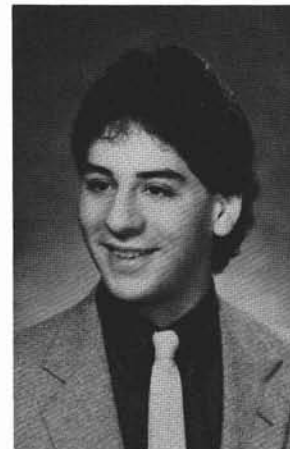
Keith J. Rabinowitz
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Melissa D. Rabinowitz
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Sociology

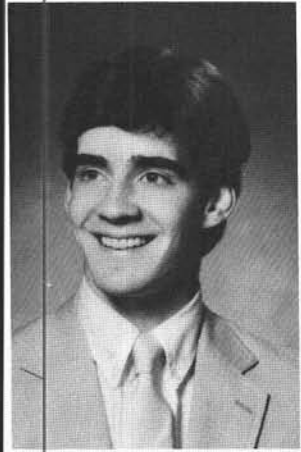


Tracey Rachmiel
B.A. Psychology
Sam Rahmanan
B.S. Psychology
Ana Sofia Ramirez-Gelpi
B.A. Spanish
Monica M. Raspler
B.A. Psychology

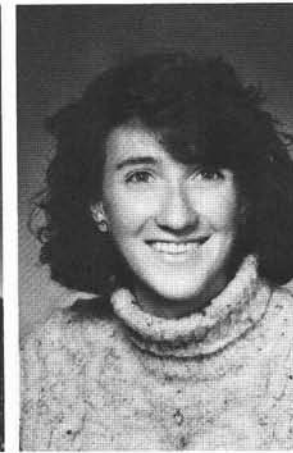
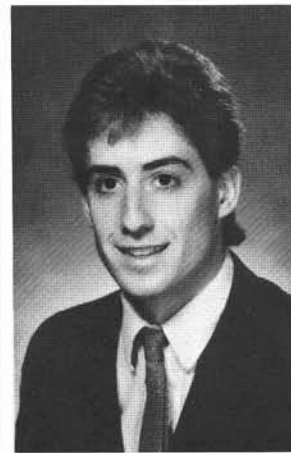
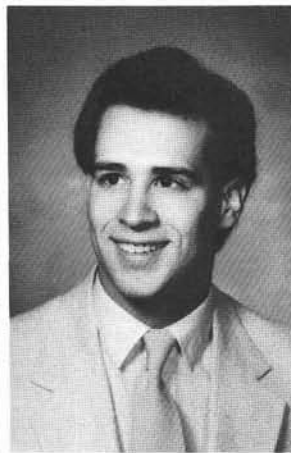
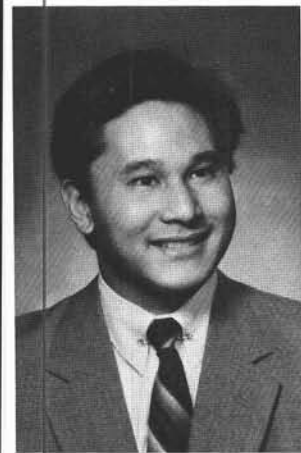


Frank T. Ravinal
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Political Science
Kenneth R. Raymond
B.A. History
Brian David Regenbogen
B.A. Political Science
Rohan C. Reid
B.A. Anthropology

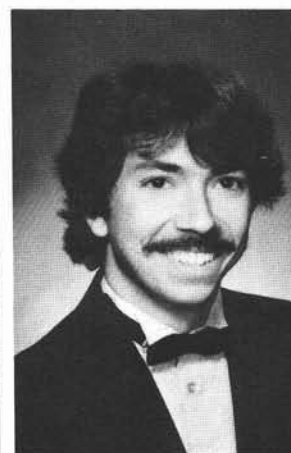
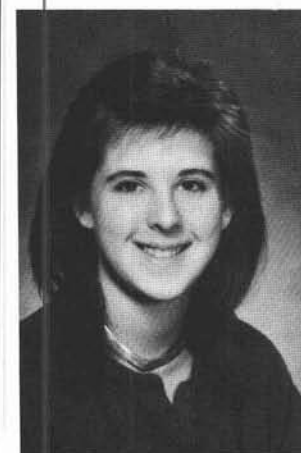




Brian Patrick Reilly
B.A. Liberal Arts
Shanni L. Reine
B.S. Biology
Minor: Music
John D. Reinhart
B.A. Political Science
Minor: History
Kenneth Reis
B.S. Chemistry



Jeremy Eugene Reyes
B.S. Biology
Steven J. Ricci
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Christopher V. Ricciardi
B.A. Liberal Arts
Celeste M. Rice
B.A. Psychology



Katherine Rich
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Minor: Business and Human
Development
Scott A. Richter
B.A. Psychology



Sharon Denise Ricks
B.S. Social Work
Marlenis Rivera
B.A. Italian and Spanish

William Rizzo

B.A. Psychology
Minor: Business

Roseanne Rizzuto

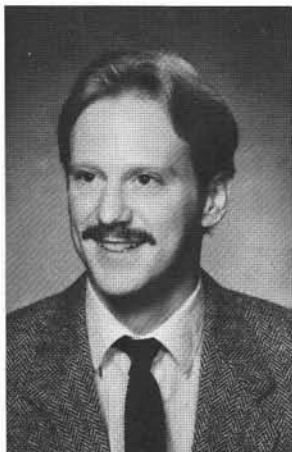
B.A. Political Science and
Psychology

Ophelia C. Roachford

B.S. Psychology
Minor: Biology

Elizabeth Rodriguez

B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies



James W. Rogers

B.A. Liberal Arts

Philip S. Rogers

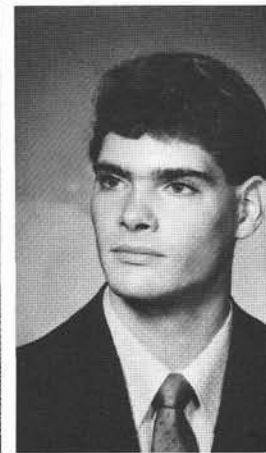
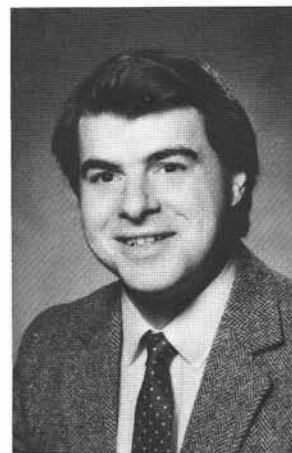
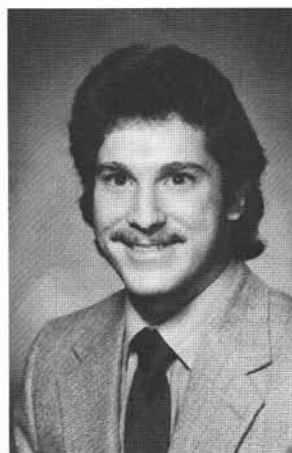
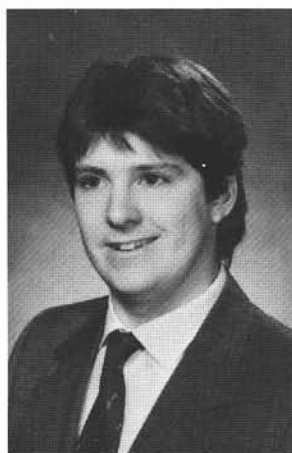
B.S. Biology and Computer
Science

Stephen S. Rogers

B.A. English

Charles A. Ropes III

B.E. Engineering Science

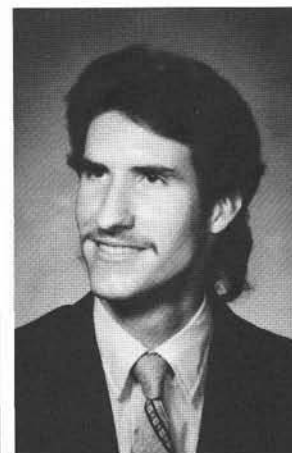


Stan Rose

B.A. Political Science
Minor: French

Phyllis Roseman

B.A. Political Science
Minor: Judaic and Socio-Legal
Studies

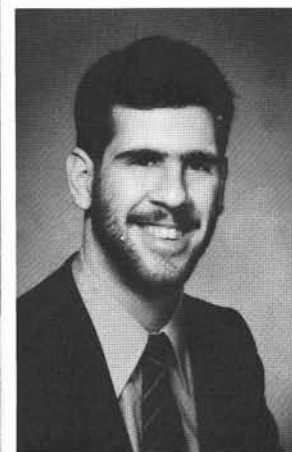


Mitchell Rosenberg

B.A. Economics

Sherry Rosenberg

B.A. Economics



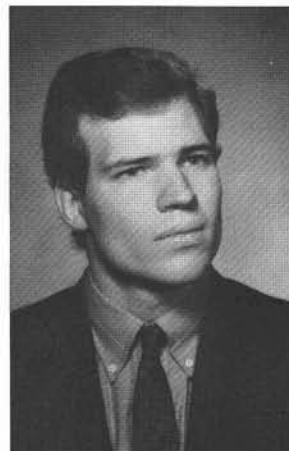
**Dorm Authority
State of NY**
SUNY Campus Garage
 Operated by
Meyers Parking System Inc
Mon-Fri 7am-11pm
 Up to 1 hour ____ .50
 Up to 2 hours ____ 1.00
 Up to 3 hours ____ 1.50
 Up to 4 hours ____ 2.00
 Up to 5 hours ____ 2.50
 Over 5 hrs ^{max to} 11:00pm ____ 3.00
 Monthly ____ 15.00



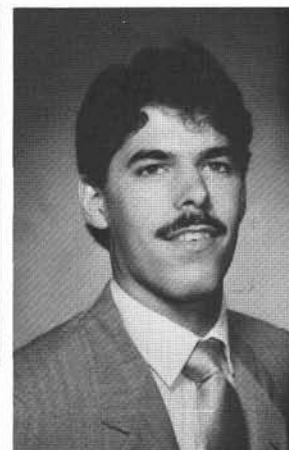
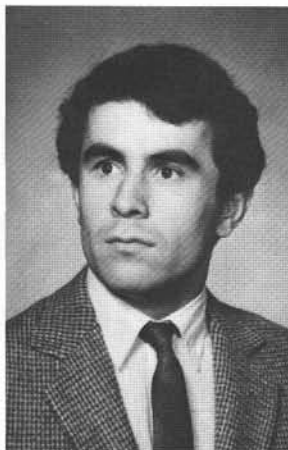
Shirley Reene Ross
 B.A. History
Sterling Reid Rosten
 B.E. Electrical Engineering



Rhonda Joy Rothenberg
 B.A. Political Science
Lori C. Rothstein
 B.A. Psychology



Gillian Andrea Rowe
 B.A. English
 Minor: History
Debra Rubin
 B.A. Political Science
 Minor: Socio-Legal Studies
Richard David Rundlett
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Janice M. Russo
 B.S. Applied Mathematics &
 Statistics
 Minors: Business and
 Technology & Society



Philip A. Russo
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Kurbanjan Ruzehaji
 B.E. Economics and
 Mechanical
 Engineering
Serena E. Sacks
 M.S. Policy & Management
 B.A. Political Science
Yan Salomon
 B.S. Computer Science and
 Applied Mathematics
 & Statistics

Natasha Samus

B.A. Russian

Robert A. Santamaria

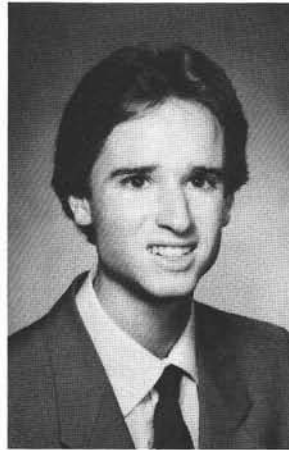
B.A. Economics

Toni Mary Santa Maria

B.S. Engineering Chemistry

Amy Amelis Ann Santos

B.S. Mathematics

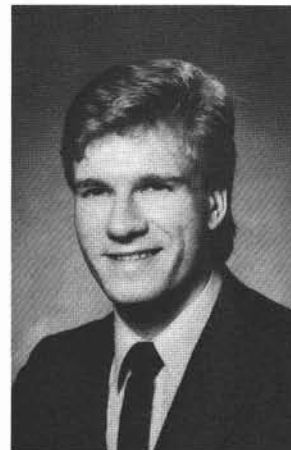


Nicholas Gerard Sassano

B.A. English

Laurie Ann Savona

B.S. Economics



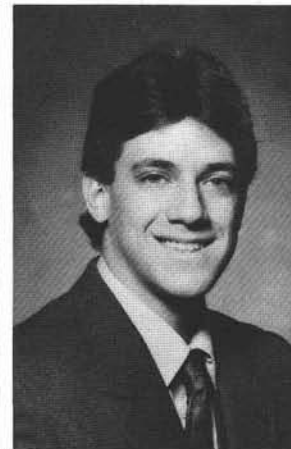
Akihito Sawada

B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Howard C. Sawransky

B.A. History

Minor: Business



Debra Ann Scala

B.A. English

Ida Scales

B.S. Psychology

Meryl Ann Schaefer

B.A. Liberal Arts

Minor: Health & Society

Tammy M. L. Schelero

B.A. Social Science

Interdisciplinary

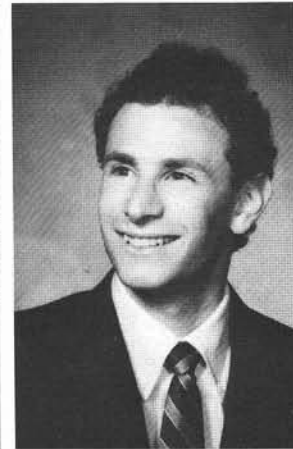




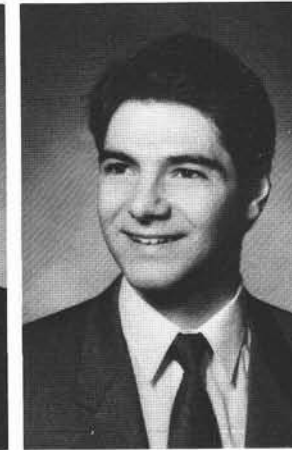
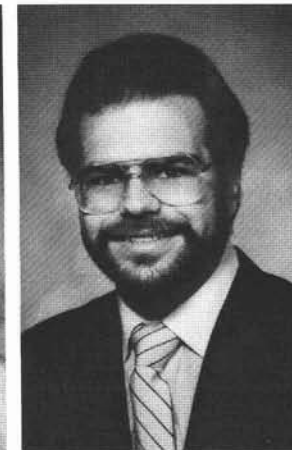
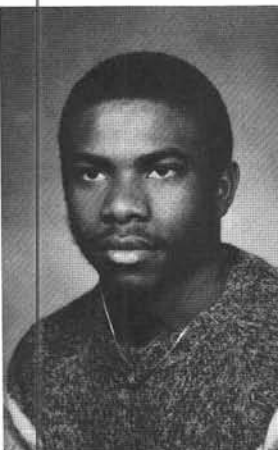
Peter D. Schenitzki
 B.E. Electrical Engineering
Andrea Schleifer
 B.A. Psychology
Alan Schoenfeld
 B.S. Biochemistry
Robbin Schulsohn
 B.A. English



Jennifer E. Schulz
 B.A. Psychology
Donna E. Schwartz
 B.A. Liberal Arts



Karen Schwartz
 B.A. Psychology
David Stephen Schwartzbard
 B.A. History



David P. Scott, Jr.
 B.A. Economics
 Minor: Business
Jennifer M. Scott
 B.A. History
 Minor: Political Science
Aniello Scotti Jr.
 B.A. Chemistry
 Minor: Biology
Frank Scutaro
 B.S. Biology

Lai-Hoon See

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics
Minor: Business

Steven H. Seeliger

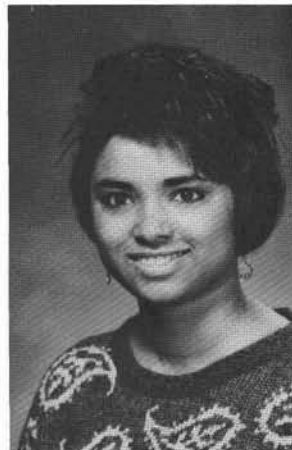
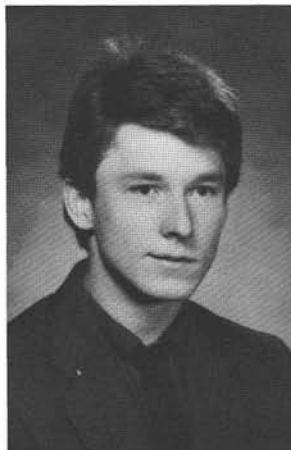
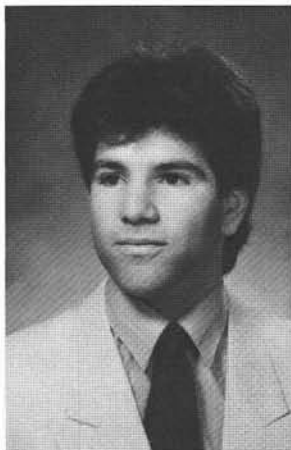
B.A. Liberal Arts

Greg Semenick

B.A. English

Smitha Seshadri

B.A. Economics
Minor: French



Micheal Sfinas

B.A. Economics and German

Anjana K. Shah

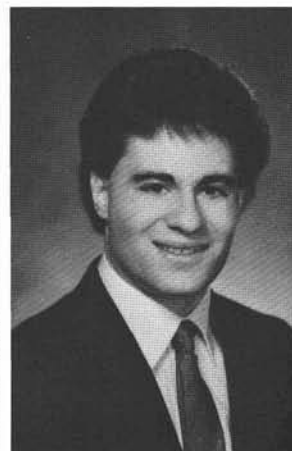
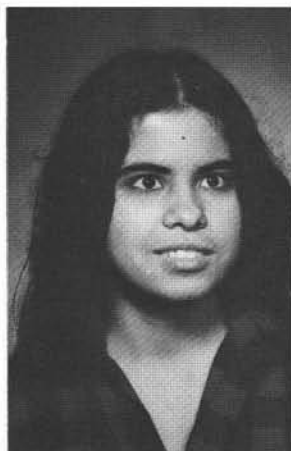
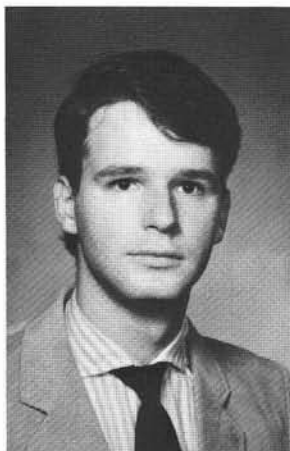
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Mathematics
Minor: Music

Neelam Shah

B.E. Mechanical Engineering
and Applied Mathematics
& Statistics

Barry D. Shaktman

B.S. Biology



Elizabeth Y. Shamahs

B.A. Political Science and French
Minor: Spanish

Rachel Shapiro

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Media Arts

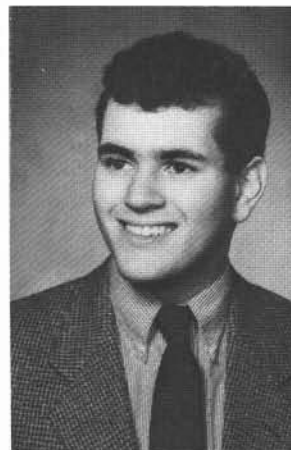
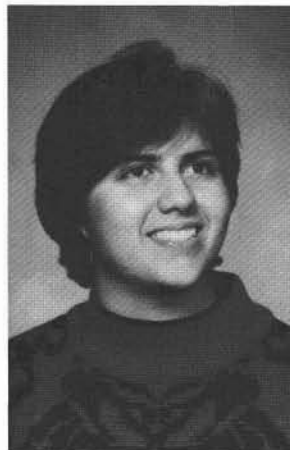


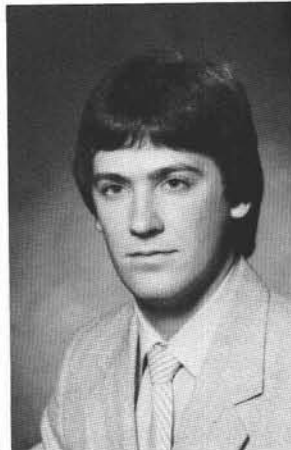
Anita Shashoua

B.S. Biology

Howard B Shaw

B.A. Psychology

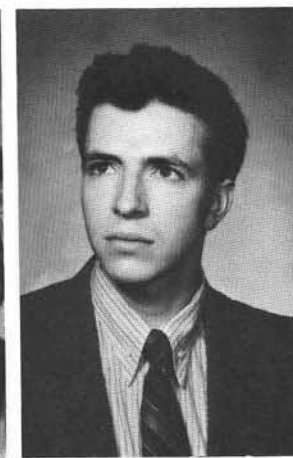




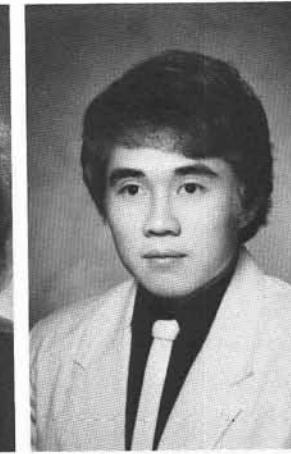
Grace C. Shea
B.S. Physics
Kenneth John Sheehan
B.E. Electrical Engineering



Neil Peter Sheerin
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
John Chiang Shek
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Computer
Science



Lucy Shen
B.S. Chemistry and Biochemistry
Robin Beth Sherman
B.S. Biology
Genia Sheyn
B.A. Psychology
Crystal Shim
B.A. Psychology



Kyumin Shim
B.A. Mathematics
Donna Yvette Siegel
B.S. Biology
Sandra Siegel
B.A. Psychology
Rodney G. Sigua
B.A. Music
Minor: Biology

Christopher Sills

B.S. Political Science

Sausen Silmi

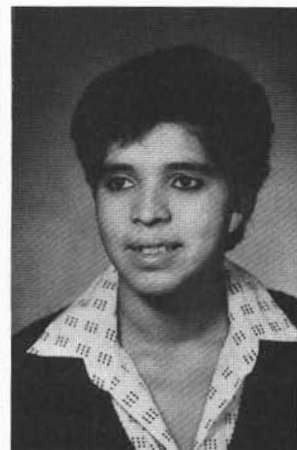
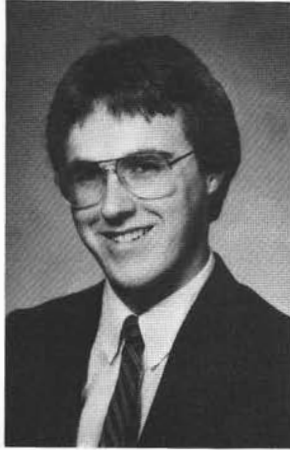
B.S. Biology

Monica Silva

B.A. Psychology and Italian

Fanny R. Silvers

B.A. Spanish and Italian



Natasha Indira Singh

B.S. Biochemistry and French

Robin Lynn Sirois

B.S. Biology and Psychology



Susan Skaling

B.A. Political Science

Minor: Business

Marcia Skwiersky

B.A. Psychology



Diane Slevin

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

Daniel Mark Smires

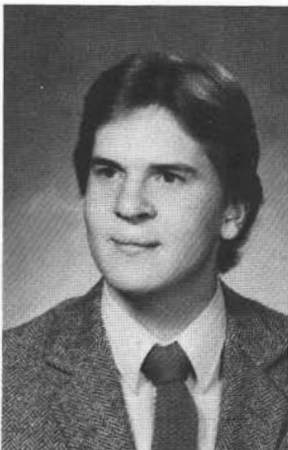
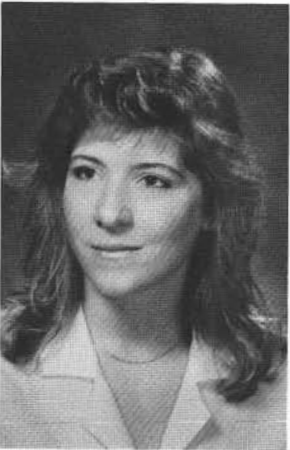
B.A. English

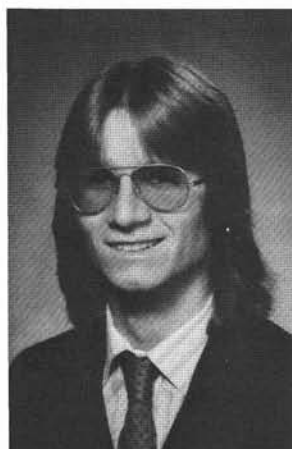
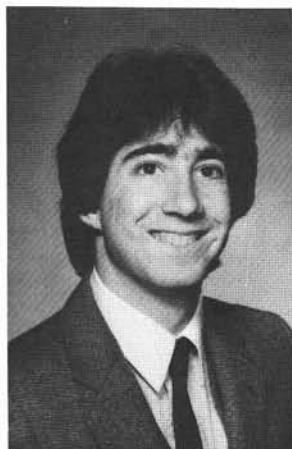
Andrea A. Smith

B.A. Sociology

Carla Yvette Smith

B.S. Social Work





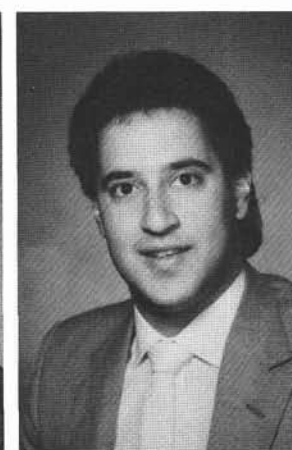
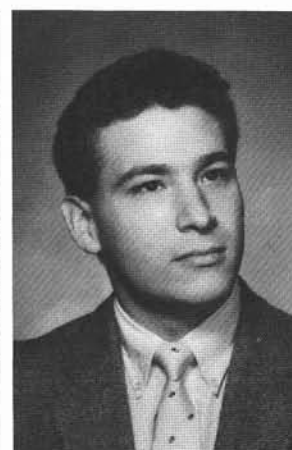
Eleise Caroline Smith
B.S. Biology
Mitchell Scott Smith
B.A. Liberal Arts
Zachary Smith
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Jeannine Smyth
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



Hesup Song
B.S. Nursing
Insun Song
B.S. Mathematics
Donald Sonn
B.S. Biochemistry



Michael Sorivo
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Geri Spatz
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Celeste Spencer
B.A. Psychology



Constance Spiliotes
B.A. Psychology
Glenn Scott Spiller
B.S. Biology
Lorraine E. Spirio
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Issues in International
Understanding
Robert Spirn
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Glenn S. Spitz

B.E. Electrical Engineering

Karen Spsychalski

B.A. Economics

Minor: Business

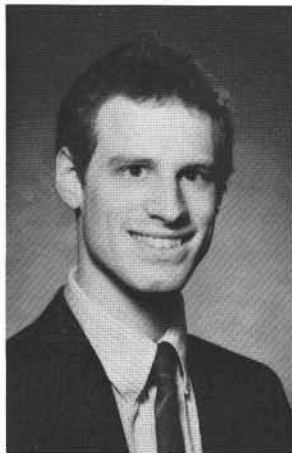
Diane M. Stegmann

B.A. History

Minor: Women's Studies

Tami Lyn Steinberg

B.S. Biology



Judith Steinfeld

B.A. Economics

Minor: Business

Stephanie Stenger

B.A. Economics

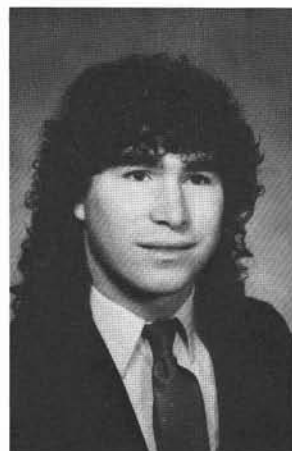
Daniel Sternbach

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics

Minor: Business

Mary Stock

B.S. Social Work

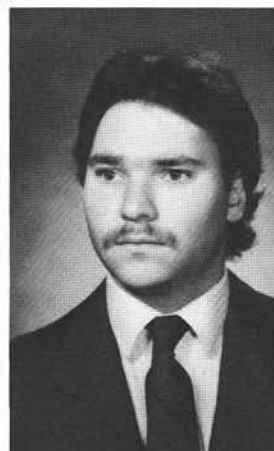
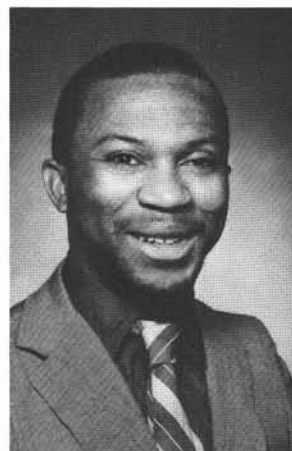


Derwin Stoddard

B.S. Biology and African Studies

Paul G. Storzum

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



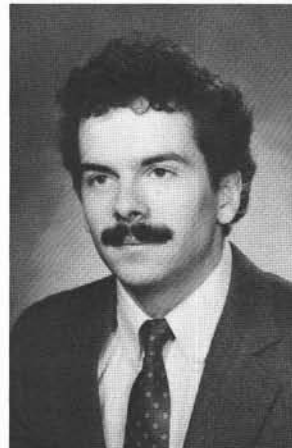
Peter Stoyanoff

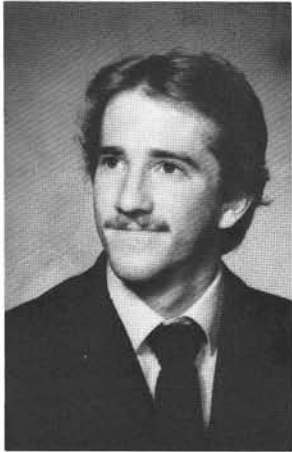
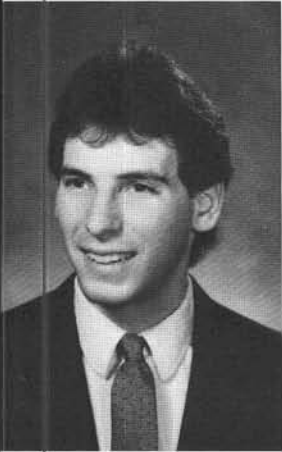
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

Madeline B. Strobing

B.A. Economics

Minor: Business

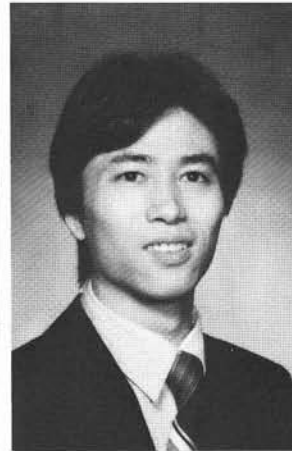




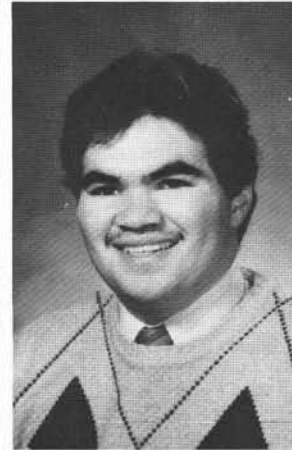
Jeffrey S. Strumeyer
B.A. Chemistry
Alan Sullivan
B.S. Physics



David Sung
B.A. Economics
Nathan Lap-pun Tam
B.S. Computer Science and
Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

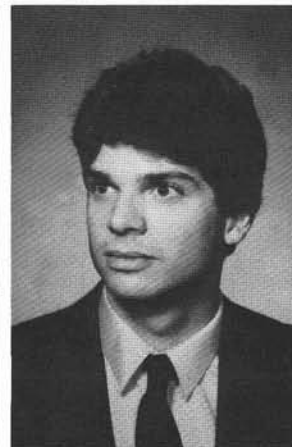


Lichiang Tan
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Min J. Tang
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Ming Tang
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Mary L. Tantillo
B.A. Liberal Arts



Lisa J. Teich
B.A. Liberal Arts
Michelle Lynn Teichner
B.A. Economics
Minor: Judaic Studies
Luis F. Teran
B.S. Biochemistry
Khai Hoa Thai
B.E. Mechanical Engineering

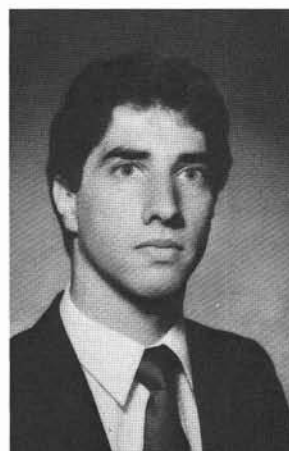
Manisha Thakore
B.S. Biochemistry
Edward Thomajan
B.S. Biology



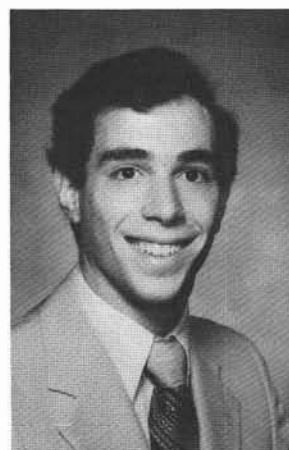
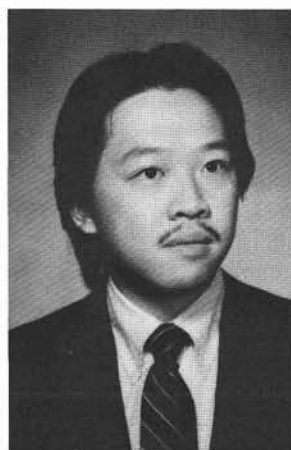
Debra R. Thomas
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Health & Society
Nancy Tiang
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

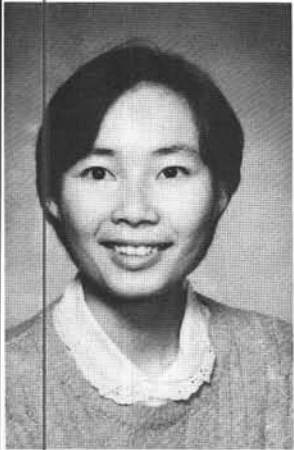


Michael Tinti
B.E. Mechanical Engineering
Gerard Joseph Tirpak
B.A. History
Marc D. Tishfield
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Audrey B. Toler
B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies



Alain Tom
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
Danny Tom
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics
John Tomasso
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Lorraine Tomasulo
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business





Hong Thu Ton

B.E. Electrical Engineering and Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Darren Whitney Tong

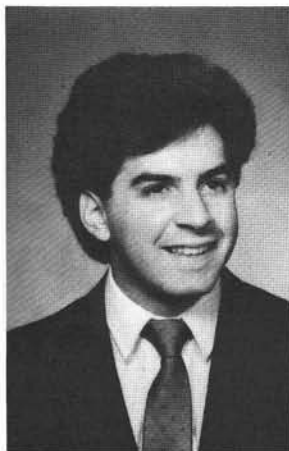
B.S. Biology

Stephanie Denise Tong

B.A. Spanish

Karen Topp

B.S. Biochemistry



Hoa Tran

B.E. Electrical Engineering and Physics

Minor: Mathematics

Robert E. Trop

B.A. English

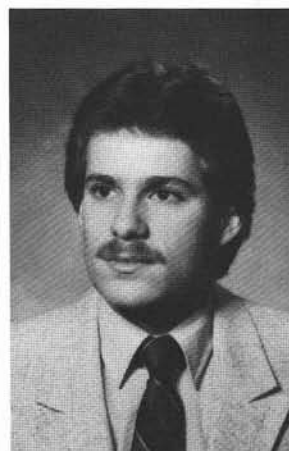
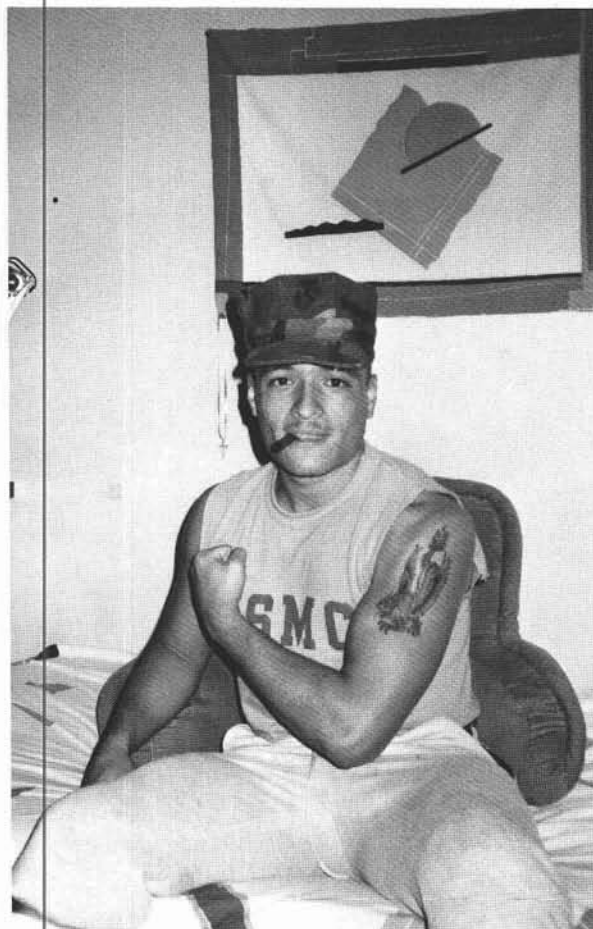
Katina Tsigakos

B.A. French

Minor: Business

Tracey Tso

B.S. Applied Mathematics & Statistics



Thomas J. Turano

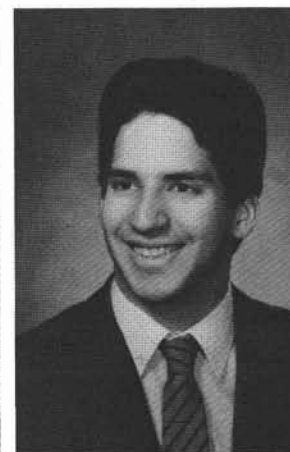
B.A. History

Minor: Socio-Legal Studies

Sharon Udolf

B.A. Sociology

Minor: Child Care & Family Studies



Claudia Vaccariello

B.A. Psychology

Richard Valdes

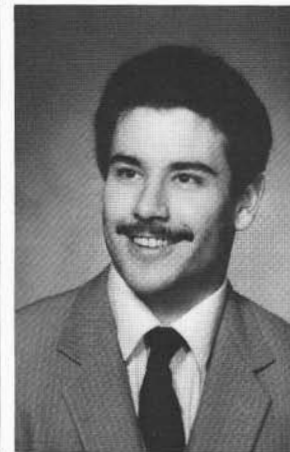
B.S. Biochemistry and Psychology

Eric K. Vallone
B.S. Computer Science
Minor: Technology &
Society

Norma Vally
B.A. English and Psychology

John A. Van Deventer
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business

Thomas J. Van Norman
B.A. Political Science

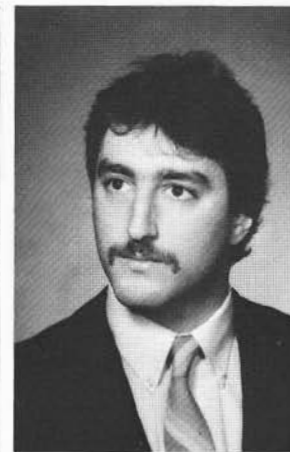


Alfia Amanda Vecchio
B.A. Russian and Linguistics

Cesar Velasco
B.S. Biology

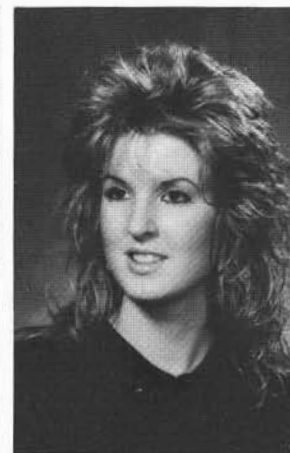
Lisa Verde
B.A. Political Science

David G. Vics
B.E. Mechanical Engineering



Diane L. Vogel
B.A. Political Science
Minor: History & Middle
Eastern Studies

Janine Wacławski
B.A. Psychology



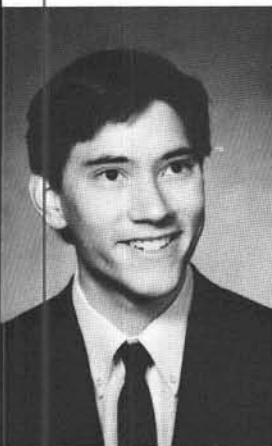
Susan M. Wahl
B.A. Liberal Arts
Minor: Business

Michael Eric Waldman
B.S. Computer Science and
Biochemistry

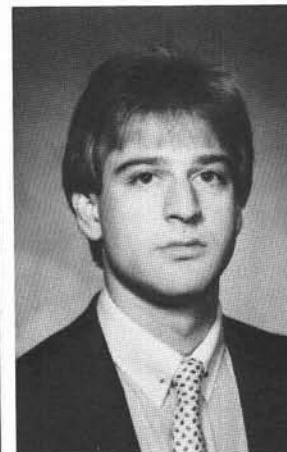
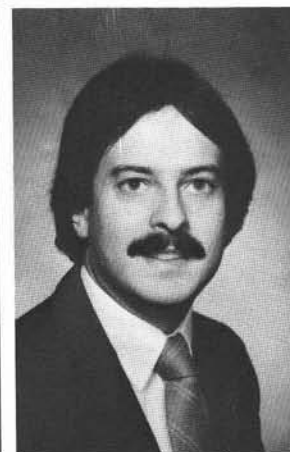




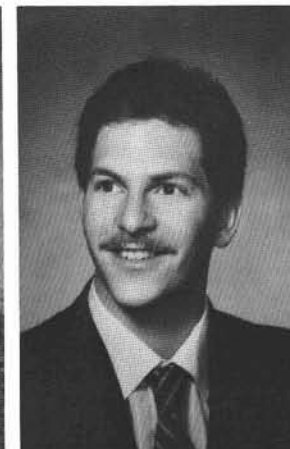
Stacey Wallace
B.S. Mathematics
Angela Walters
B.S. Physicians Assistant



Alexander Wang
B.A. Political Science
Ching J. Wang
B.S. Nursing



Lisa Joelle Waterman
B.A. Psychology and Sociology
Minor: Child Care & Family
Studies
Donna M. Watkins
B.S. Biology
Marshall M. Wak
B.E. Electrical Engineering
Richard Weber
B.A. Political Science



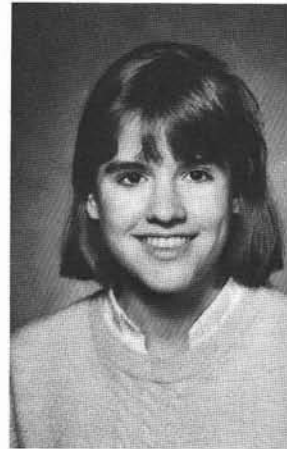
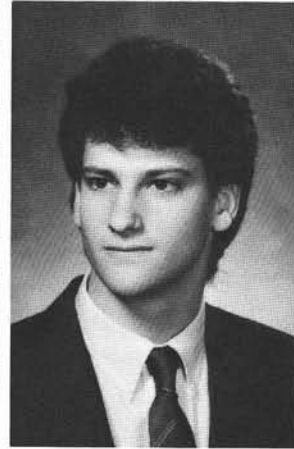
David Weintraub
B.S. Biology
Frances S. Weisenseel
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Sociology
Minor: Business
David Frank Weisman
B.S. Psychology
Shari L. Weiss
B.A. Psychology



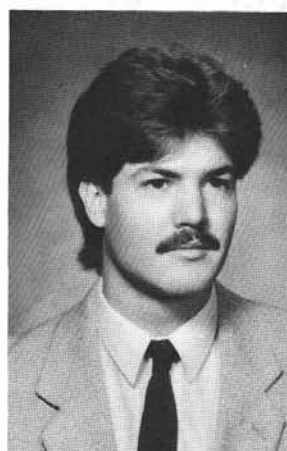
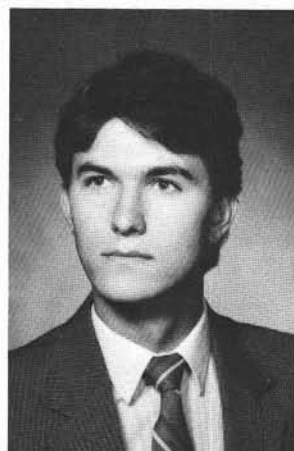
Stephanie M. Weiss
B.A. Liberal Arts
Donna Weissbard
B.A. Liberal Arts



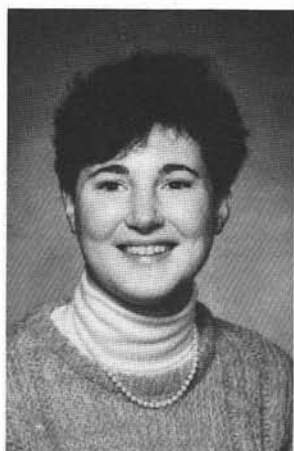
Mathieu Wernick
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Frances Ambler
Westbrook
B.A. English

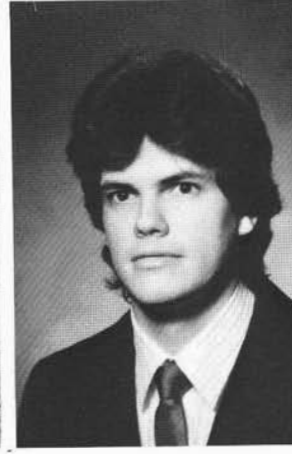
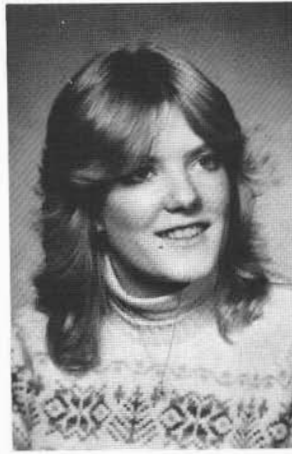


Amy A. Wexler
B.A. Economics
Christopher Jay
Whitbeck
B.S. Biology
Michael Anthony
Wilcenski
B.S. Biology
Michael E. Wild
B.S. Biology

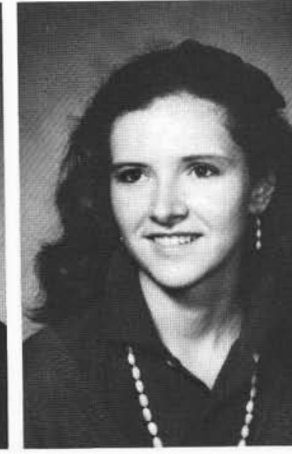
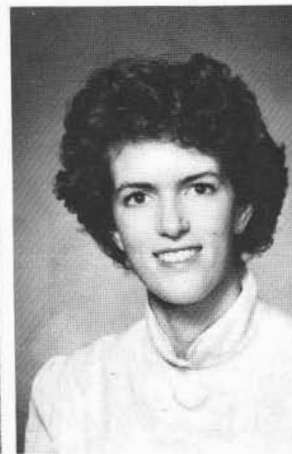


Catherine C. Wilder
B.A. Psychology
Helen A. Wilkes
B.S. Biology and
Psychology
Adrienne Williams
B.A. Political Science
Donna Williams
B.S. Chemistry





Karlene A. Williams
B.S. Nursing
Kim Williams
B.S. Biology
Laura E. Williams
B.A. Psychology
Minor: Business
Peter A. Williams
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business



Richard James Williams
B.S. Biology
Andrea Jean Wilson
B.A. Economics
Minor: Business
Dennis C. Winkler
B.S. Chemistry
Arlene Wolny
B.A. Chemistry



Chi-Lon Wong
B.A. Economics
Gain Wong
B.E. Electrical Engineering



Herman Woo
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and
Computer Science
Nina Woo
B.A. Psychology

Valery Woodbine

B.S. Social Work

E. Angie Woodruff

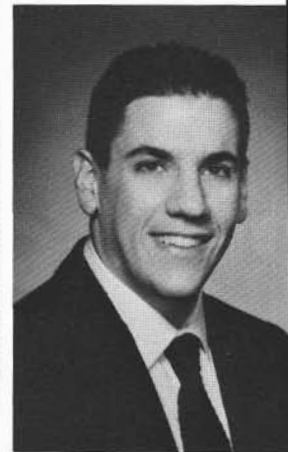
B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Valerie Wright

B.A. Liberal Arts
Minors: Health & Science
and Human Development

Alan Yallowitz

B.A. Sociology



Suzanne Yanuck

B.A. Economics

Suzanne M. Yarsinske

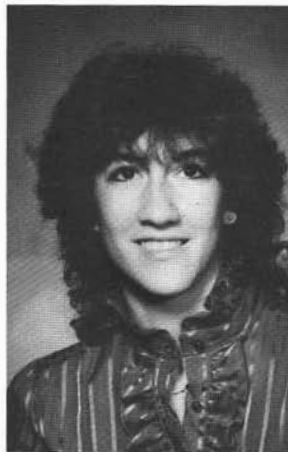
B.S. Social Science

Anne Doris Yauch

B.A. Sociology

Joyce C. Yearwood

B.A. History



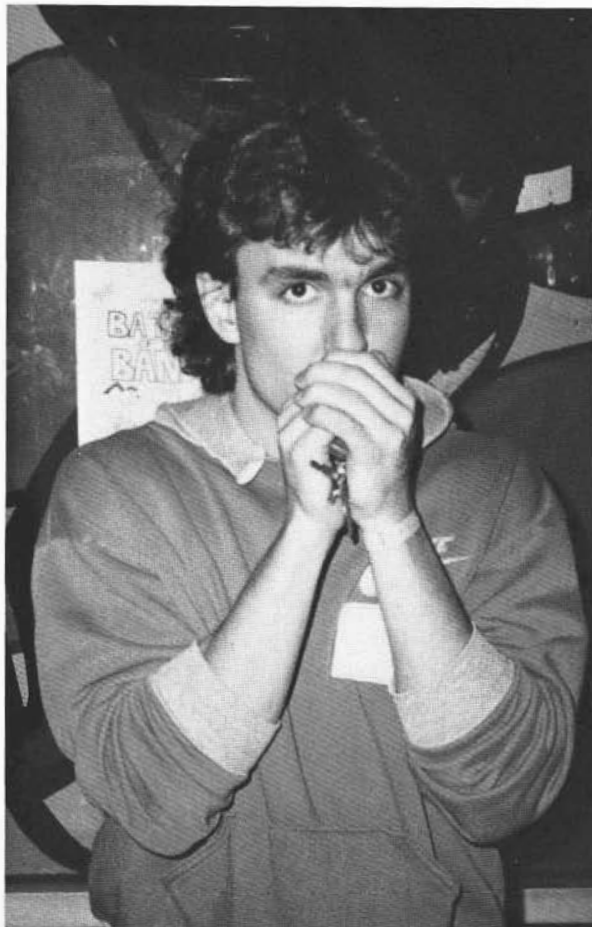
Youngae Yi

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Soyoung Youm

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics

Minor: Economics



M. Eileen Young

B.A. Social Science
Interdisciplinary
Minor: Child Care &
Family Studies

Tymon Young II

B.A. Economics





Christine Yu

B.S. Computer Science

Hung Yuen

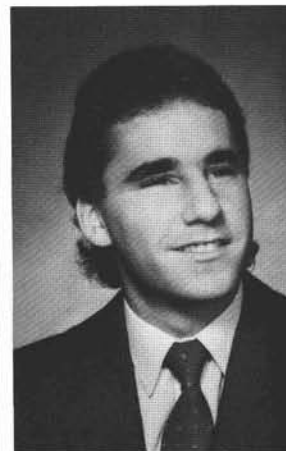
B.E. Electrical Engineering

Lisa Zanolli

B.A. Political Science

Joseph Zarodkiewicz

B.A. Liberal Arts



Gabrielle Zarouba

B.E. Electrical Engineering and
Art History

Beth Zedeck

B.A. Psychology

Bonnie B. Zenberg

B.A. Psychology

Jeffrey Zimmerman

B.S. Applied Mathematics &
Statistics and Economics



Suzanne Zwick

B.A. Psychology

Gold

Deena Berezow

It was this message or paying for your phone bill. Congratulations Graduate. Write soon.

Love Mum and Dad

Vincent,

We proudly congratulate you on this special time in your life. With all our love,

Mom, Dad, Michael, Steven.

Adrienne,

We are very proud of you. May your every dream become reality. We love you.

Mom and Tom

Dear Carl,

Congratulations on your success.

May peace of mind, contentment, and happiness be with you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Good luck to Gila Cohen and friends

Love, Dad, Rebecca, Donna and Anita

Dear Evan,

We are very proud of what you have accomplished. But, more important, we are extremely proud of you as a person.

Love, Mom, Dad and Farrell

Congratulations Michelle,

Good Luck and thanks for a job well done! God Bless You!

From the entire family

Anthony,

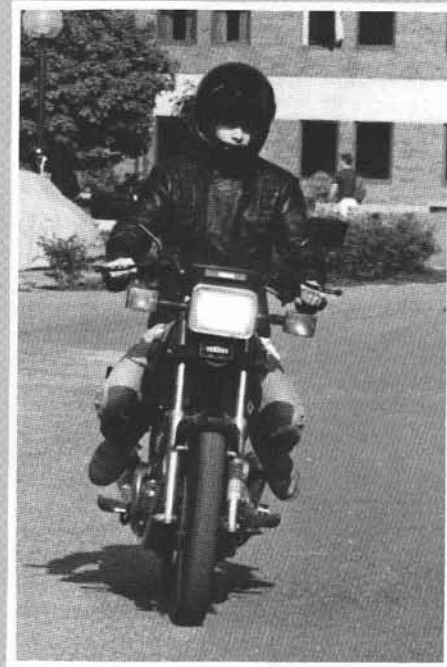
May all you strive for come true, wishing you continued success.

With great pride and greater love, congratulations

Mom, Dad and Brian

Rosemary,

I know how rough it's been for you, but I also knew you'd make me very proud of you.



Congratulations to the class of 1987 — especially Jeanne. We're all proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, Judy, Joe and Janet

Lisa,

Our congratulations and best wishes as you graduate. We are very proud of you. You are one in a million.

Our love always Mom and Dad

Christopher Gallelli, A self made achievement.

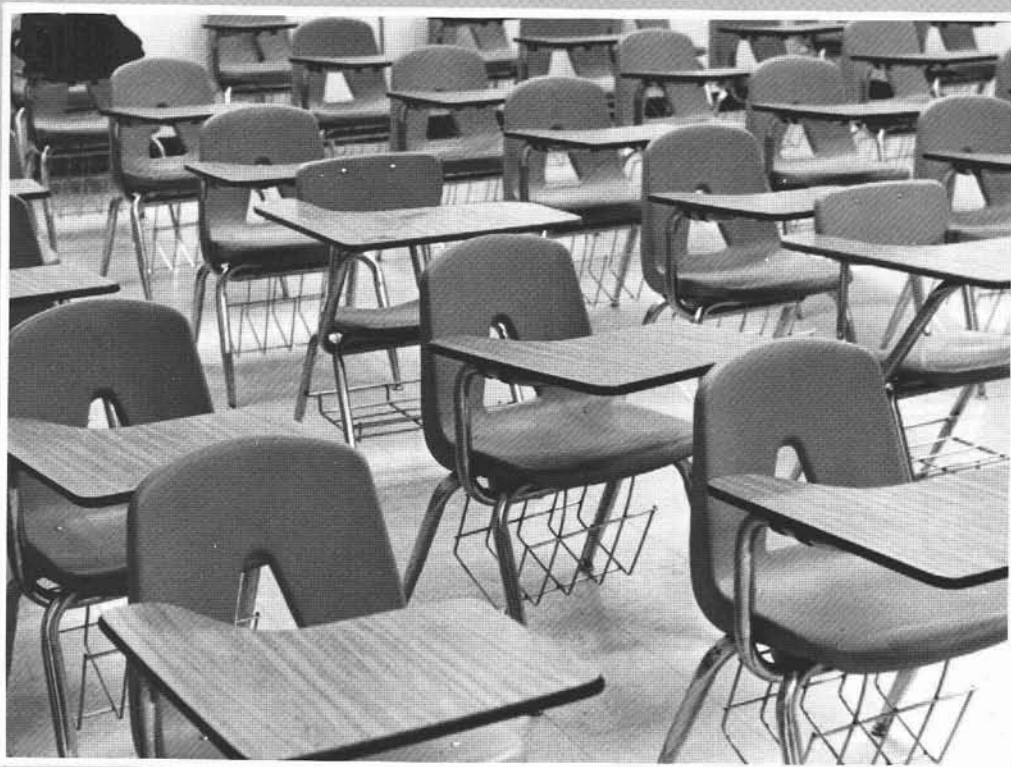
Ana,

Congratulations! You've made it. We're very proud of you. Now comes the hard part and we know you'll succeed.

Kari-Ann,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and John





Dear Joel,
A son with all the fine qualities that make parents proud. Good Luck at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. You deserve only the best. Love, Mom, Dad and Mitch

Dearest Carla,
You well know how proud I am today of all your accomplishments. The dedication and perseverance that you have demonstrated throughout your life are laudible.

I wish you a future full of challenges, success and pleasant moments. I want you to know that you have been my lifelong inspiration, motivation, and most of all my everything! Thanks!!
Dios Te Bendiga, Mami

Kim,
Our love and pride will be yours forever. May you achieve and fulfill all your dreams and aspirations.
Mom and Dad

David,
We are very proud of you. May this be the beginning of many good things to come.
Love Mom and Dad

Michael,
It's a first in our family — nice going! We are very proud of you. Much success in the future.
Love Mom and Dad

It is with great pride that we congratulate our daughter Maribeth on a job well done.
Love Mom and Dad

To Alison Hill,
Love and best wishes from Mom and Dad

Dear Michele,
Congratulations — See, it was not that bad after all. Keep up the good work.
Love Mom, Dad, Howie

Amy,
You're a parents' dream realized! Our pride and joy is exceeded only by our love for you. Happiness, Success always!

A memento for Annie. Steadfastness — Academic Achievement — Dedication — Endeavors
Mom and Jake

Congratulations and best wishes to our son Theodore and the entire class of 1987
Peter and Sonia Kasapis

Dear Donna,
May you know lots of happiness and all the success you want. All our love,
Mom, Dad and Roberta



Dear Karen,
It is with extreme pride and much love that we offer our congratulations on your graduation.
Love Mom and Dad

Dear Fran,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Good Luck, Health, Success and Happiness.
Love Mom, Dad and Denise

Congratulations Andrea! Your family is proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, Michael and Douglas

Congratulations Douglas Moon. We are proud of you.
Love from Dad, Mom and Edward

Best Wishes to the Class of 1987, now and always! Go for It!

Brian,
We are all very proud of you.
Love from Mom, Dad, Maureen, Dan, Tim and Jean Ellen

Dear Jim,
Good Luck in the future and congratulations on a job well done.
Love Mom and Dad

Michelle,
We love you and are so very proud of you! Congratulations to both you and Susan!
Love The Phillips Family

To the memory of the quickest, the most interesting, the most formative years of our lives —
Congratulations Andrew.

Dearest, darling Maria,
We salute you! Synharitiria! With love, hugs and kisses,
Your parents, brother, sisters, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins!

To our wonderful son and brother, Andrew P. Kevelson. Congratulations on your achievements. We are proud to be your family.

A great big Congratulations to Marci Lachow!! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Glen, Shari, Jackie and Rich

Nydia,
Congratulations on your great achievement. You've made us proud. Now you're rewarded with a diploma that you very much deserve.

Vivian,
May your dreams of hope Become joys of reality
Congratulations and Love
From Mom, Dad, and Charlie

Susan,
You have made us very proud of you. Congratulations! and continued success in the future.
Mammy, Daddy, Curtis, Jason.





Go get them grads!
The Rallo Family

Roseanne,
We are very proud of you and always
will be. Congratulations and best
wishes for the future.
Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Phil and Fellow Graduates,
Honor yourself by being the best per-
son you can be, then you will achieve
your goals and honor your loved
ones.
Paula and Dan Rogers.

Debra,
Congratulations! We are proud of you
and know you have a bright future.
We love you very much.
Mom and Dad.

Jennifer Shulz — Congratulations!
You worked very hard. You deserve
all the success that will be yours.
Love. Dad, Mother, Christina.

Dear Donna,
Here's the "Scoop!"
Congratulations! We're very proud of
you. You'll always be a V.I.P. to us.
Love, Mother, N.K., Mark and Grand-
ma

A sunrise, flaming bright
A story just begun . . . our Diane
Signed: Mom, Dad, Jeanne, Paul,
Nancy, Grandma, Aunt Jeanne.

Tami,
Words cannot express how proud I am
with all you have accomplished. I'm
with you always. Go for it!
Mom

Congratulations Zack,
We're very proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Sarah

Seek not happiness: bestow it and it
will come, have faith in tomorrow and
it will make today beautiful.
Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
F. Winkler.

Congratulations to our son Peter and
to all the graduates of '87.
Renato-Gianna and Michelle
Zamboni.



Silver

Congratulations Christopher Baars

Best Wishes to David Banschick and the Class of 1987

Congratulations and wishes for a successful future, Jeffrey

May all your dreams come true. You earned them. We love you, The Clifton Family.

Kenneth, Your future is yours to make. Be happy! Mom, Dad and Julie

We are proud of you Aunt Liz, Love Christina and Jared

Karen you're the greatest!

Best Wishes to Class of 1987, The Jablon Family.

Class of '87 — with enthusiasm for life, sensitivity to others and high expectations of yourselves you can experience what you hope for.

The art of healing is in the hands of a nurse, Barbara J. Lee.

Love you, Brenda — Mom, Dwayne and Gwen.

Marg — Go for it. Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Sondra, lots of luck.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Ellen Parcia and to all 1987 graduates, Mom and Dad.

Steven — Congratulations on your achievements.

Congratulations Rob, See ya later, Bye. Love your Family.

Robert, May your great achievement lead to a love of learning throughout life.

Congratulations Richard! You deserve the best! From your proud family.

Congratulations to David and the class of 1987, Linda, Donald and Barbara Weintraub.

Congratulations and best wishes to Suzanne Yanuck.



Bronze

Jean and Clemence Cameron

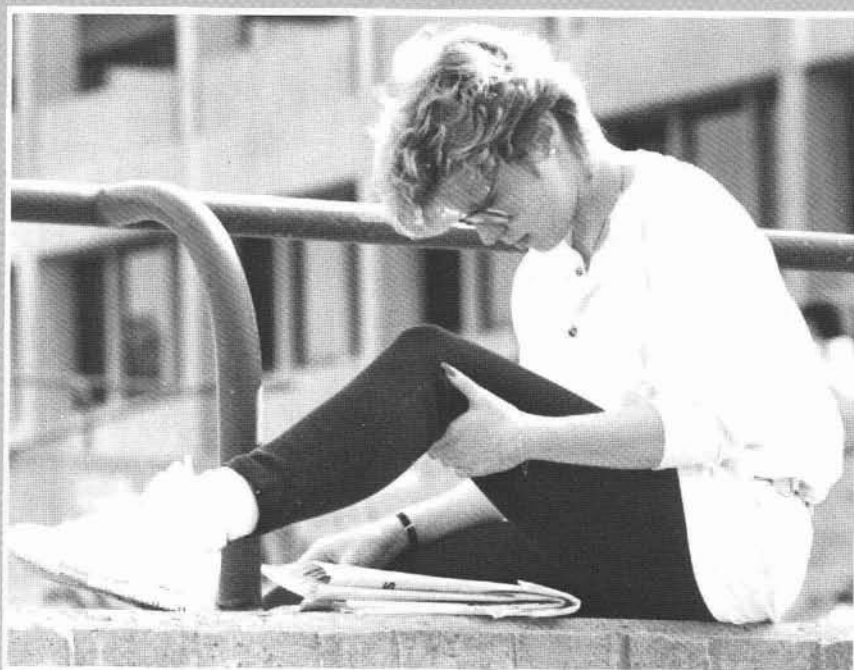
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Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzsimmons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Howard

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ricks



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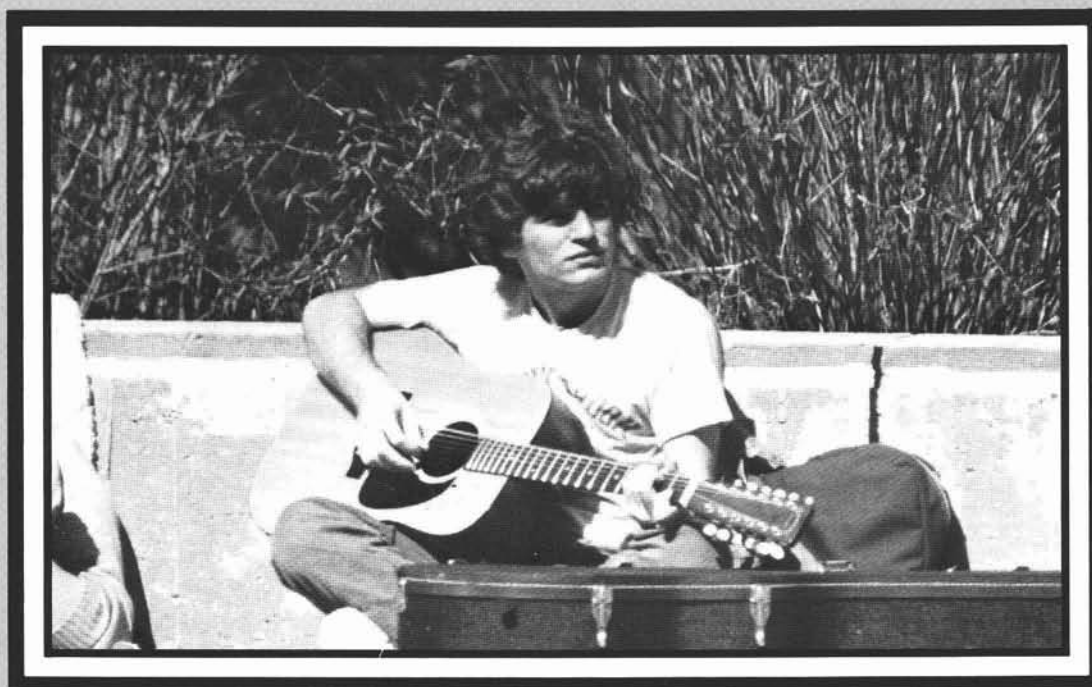
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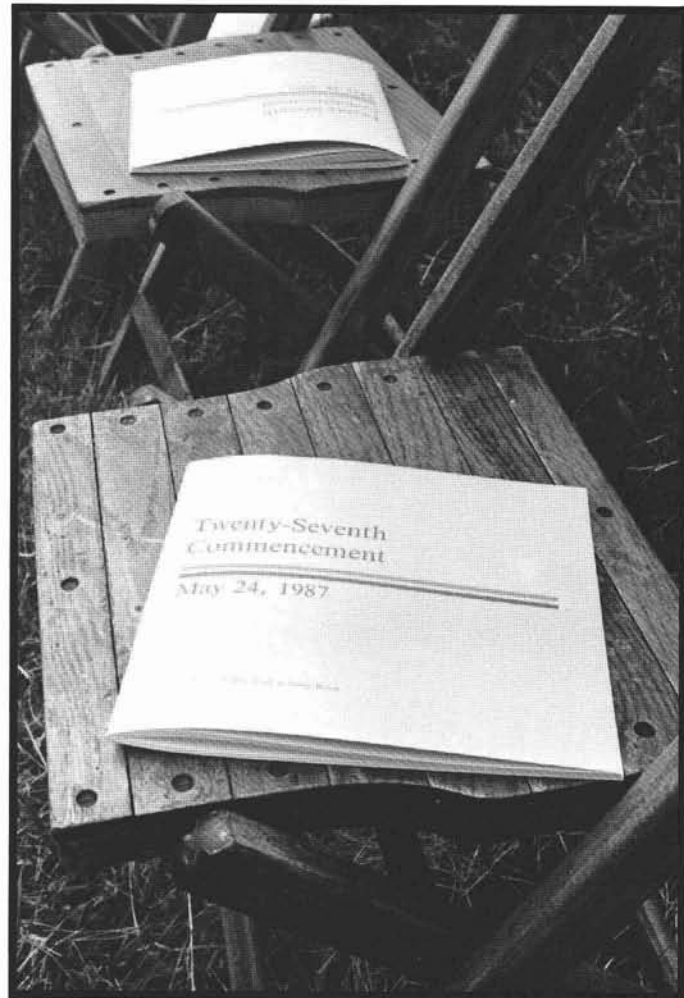
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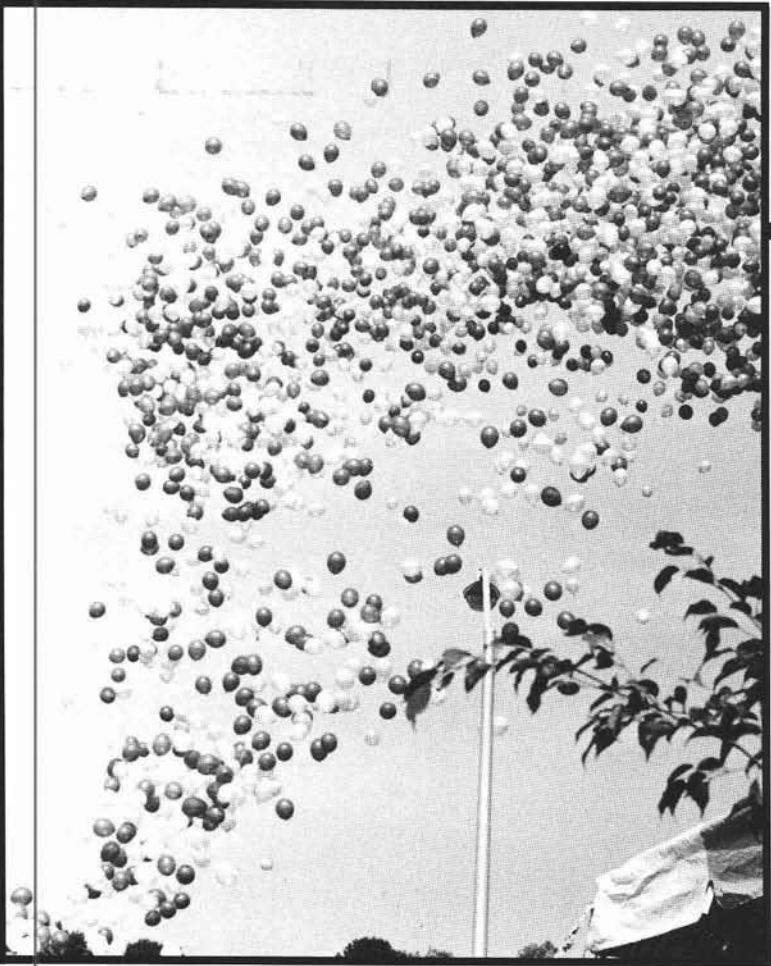
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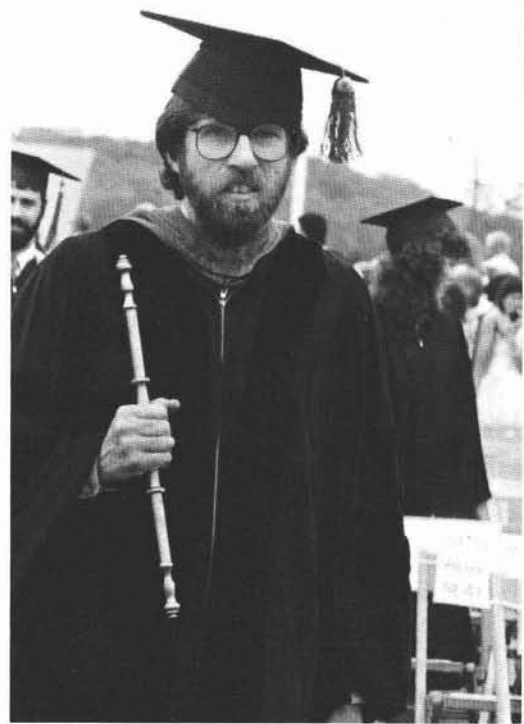
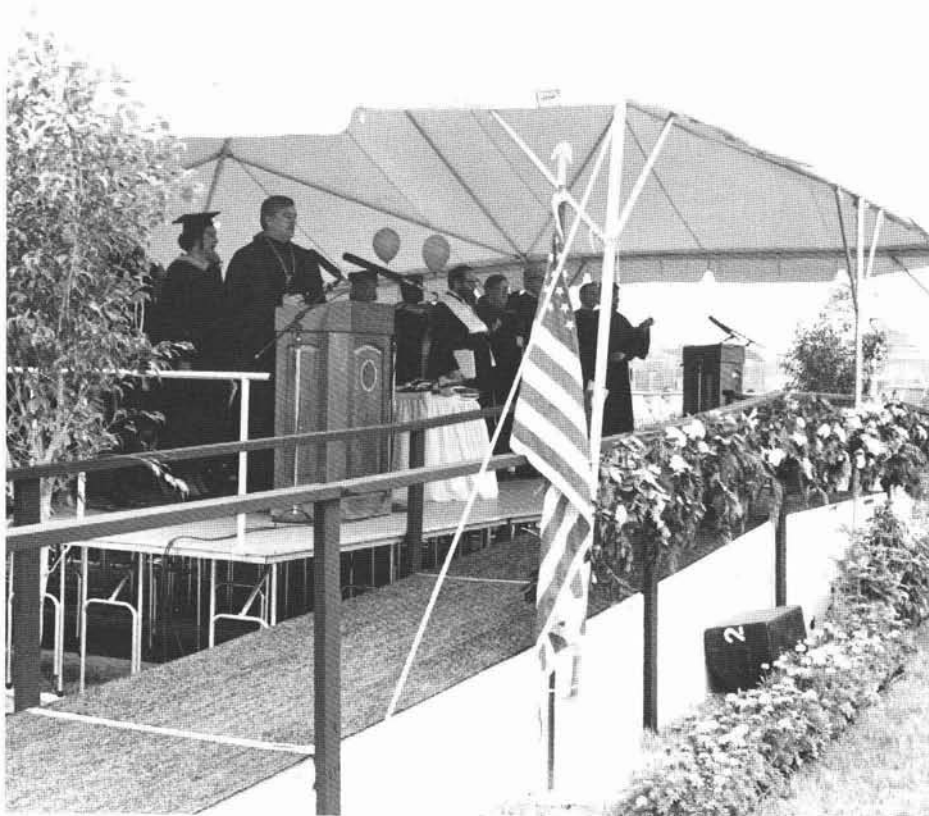
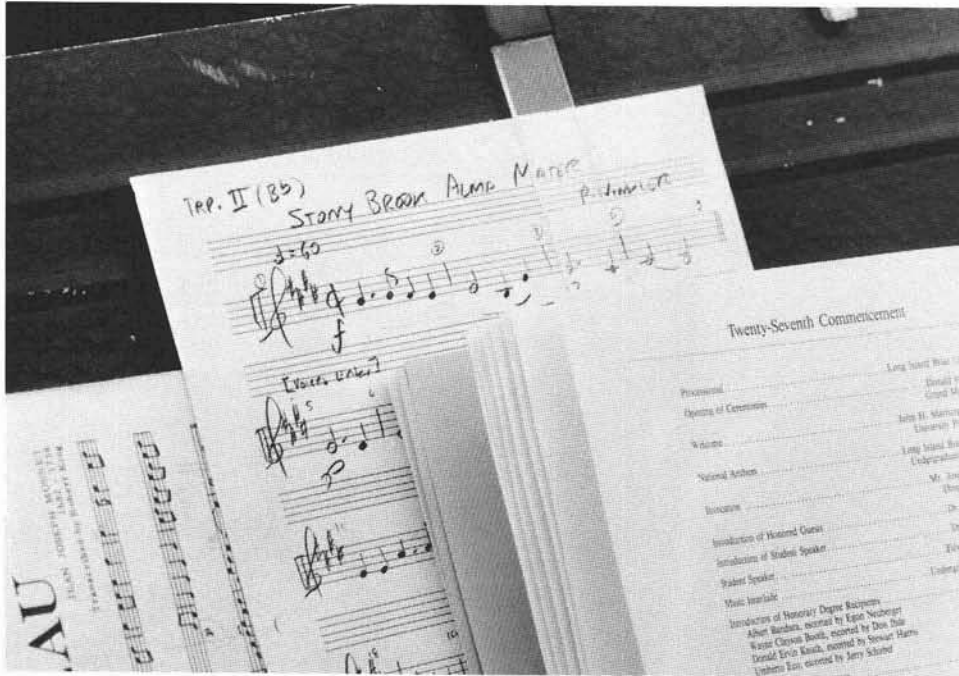
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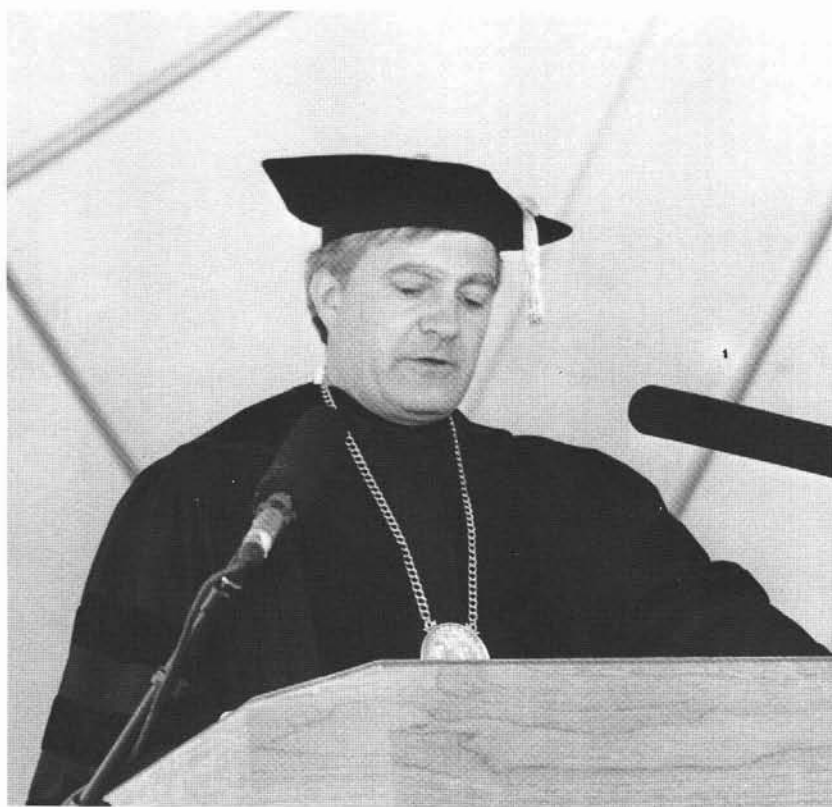
Joe DeOliveira
Bill Welter



Commencement







To my dear friends, family, faculty, and to all in attendance here today, I wish to extend my warmest welcome.

Today we are to honor the graduates of Stony Brook's class of 1987. It is a day for giving sons, daughters, and friends a well deserved pat on the back. It is also a time for saying an often forgotten thank you to the parents and friends who have continuously assisted us throughout our college careers. For all of us, today will involve a great deal of laughter and celebration, as well as the shedding of many tears. Many of us will see our classmates tomorrow. Others will say their final goodbyes today.

The graduates before you are full of happiness and satisfaction. The goals which they have been striving to achieve over the past four or five years have been accomplished and are being rewarded today with this celebration. We are also full of anticipation. There are many questions on our minds, such as "So what do I do now?" or "How well has Stony Brook prepared me for the future?" and most of all, "What do the past few years mean for me and my life?"

Graduates, rest assured, Stony Brook is one of the finest universities in this country. The research that takes place in the buildings around you is changing the way we perceive the world. It affects our businesses, our scientific theories, and our political and social views. We will always be proud to be graduates of Stony Brook. The education we have received here is certainly nothing less than the best. We have all been made as ready as possible to face the working world or our further education. Although the exact paths we will follow are uncertain at this time, I am sure that within a few months we will all be settling into our first jobs, or moving on to our graduate educations.

It is important to realize that our education did NOT only consist of what we were taught in the classroom. For most of us, Stony Brook is where we did the majority of growing up. We learned to make decisions on our own. We explored our interests. We became active in the clubs, events,



and issues that we believed in. A clear example of this took place when apartheid in South Africa became an issue at Stony Brook. Many of us were involved in debate. The end result was that through a combined effort with other campuses, we persuaded the State University system to divest all its funds from companies in South Africa. Often issues like this involve voicing opinions — opinions as to what is right and what is wrong. These opinions are formulated right here on campus. Students at Stony Brook are constantly faced with issues that involve making difficult decisions. They begin to decide what the words right and wrong mean to them.

In the lyrics of one of Bruce Springsteen's latest songs, he says: "Blind faith in your leaders will get you killed!" Stony Brook students have learned not to follow blindly. They have learned to question the activities or policies that they feel are wrong or unjust. They have questioned the United States bombing of Libya. When Stony Brook began its Residence Hall Self-Sufficiency program, students questioned it. They were in an uproar when Coca Cola changed its recipe. Today we are still questioning the illegal sales of military arms to Iran.

This ability to raise questions successfully and to support our beliefs effectively is what distinguished us as being educated. When we did not understand something, either in the classroom or in society, we raised

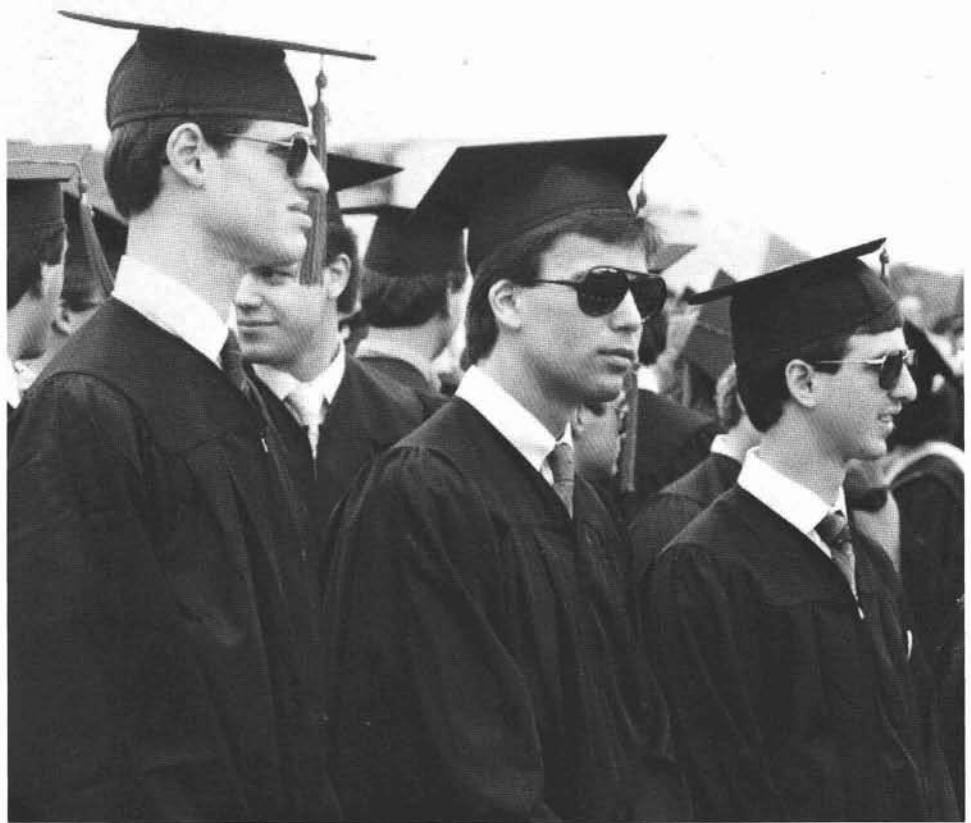
questions. Much of what we learned in the books, and for exams will soon be forgotten, or at least put on the back burner, but Stony Brook has taught us something much more important. It has taught us to educate ourselves. By continuing to raise questions, we will continue our education throughout our lives.

Our education also places many unexpected responsibilities on us. In today's world, there remain many people who are not as educated as we are, nor can they ever hope to be. These people will look to us to answer their questions. Many of us will go on to become experts in our fields. We will truly go on to become the leaders of tomorrow. We should not take this responsibility lightly. If we want to be rid of world wide problems such as racism, hunger, war, and poverty, our opinions must reflect a desire to do the necessary work to put an end to them. We have within our grasp, the tool, and the education, to help bring our ideas into reality. We must do our best to make these things happen. In this way, our society can achieve the greatness of which it is capable.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is on these very athletic fields that I attended my first Stony Brook campus event. That was the Fall-Fest of 1982. I find it only fitting that the last main event of my college experience is also taking place on these same fields. Many things have happened over the past five years. I am sure that we all have our own memories that we will keep

forever. Some images that immediately come to my mind are my first dormitory room, my numerous all night study sessions, and my first exam. We can all share in the memories of when 600 to 1000 people would gather at an Irving, O'Neill, Benedict, or Tokyo Joes party. Oktober fests in Tabler quad, G-Fest, and Fall-Fests, were truly experiences to be remembered. One of the biggest thrills of my life was the first night Pit Hockey game, at which almost 1000 people gathered to watch their friends play the game, and to simply be together. It was our determination and spirit that made these things happen.

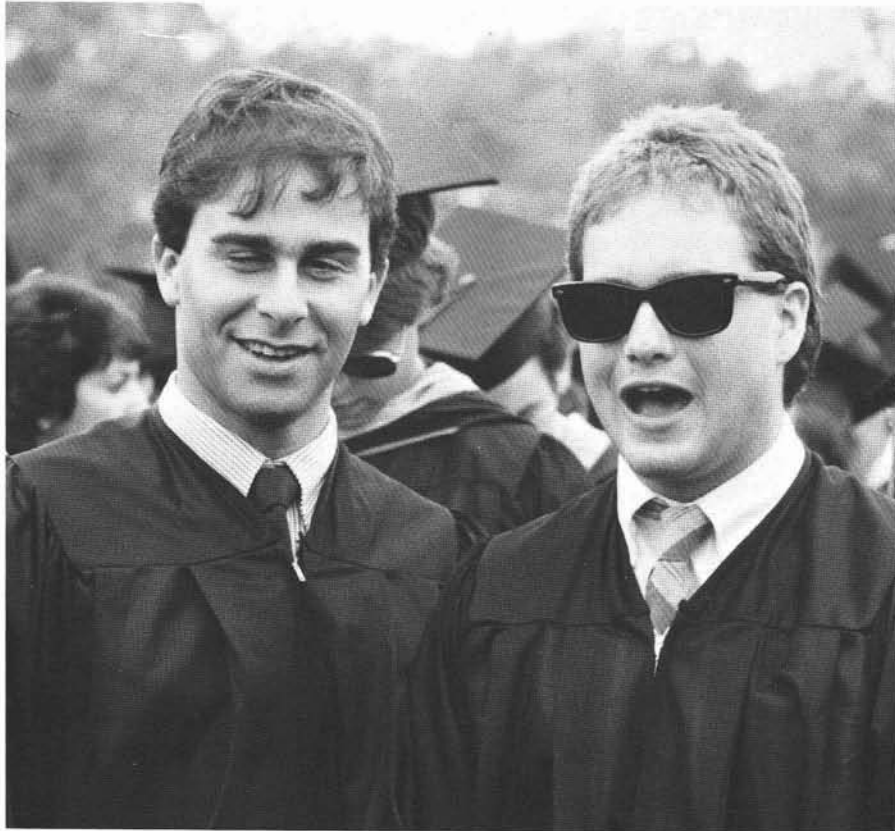
Today, these event become our memories. New people will come into our lives. Different things will occupy our time. We will move on and new people will take our places. I can't help wondering if anyone will remember us after we've left here. Rest assured, we will be remembered. When you say goodbye to Stony Brook today, think of all the friends you made while you were here. Some

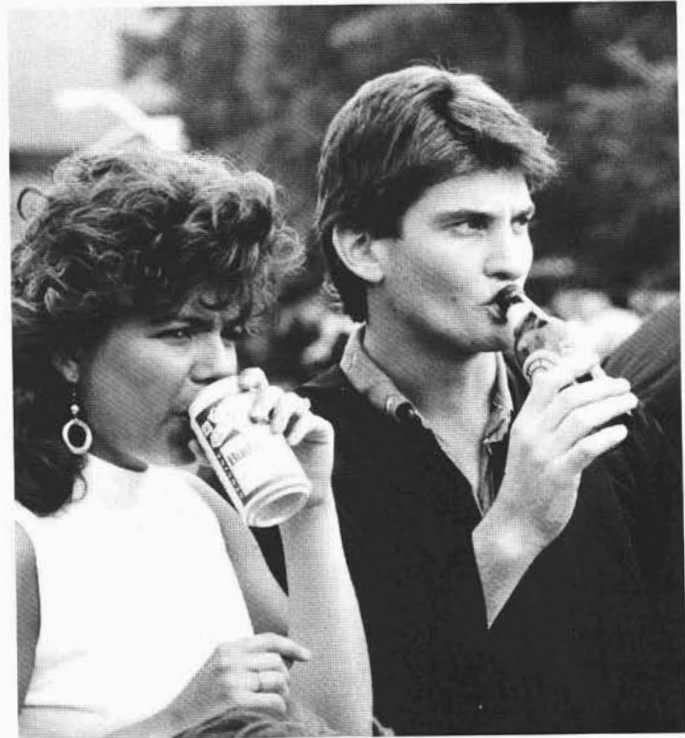
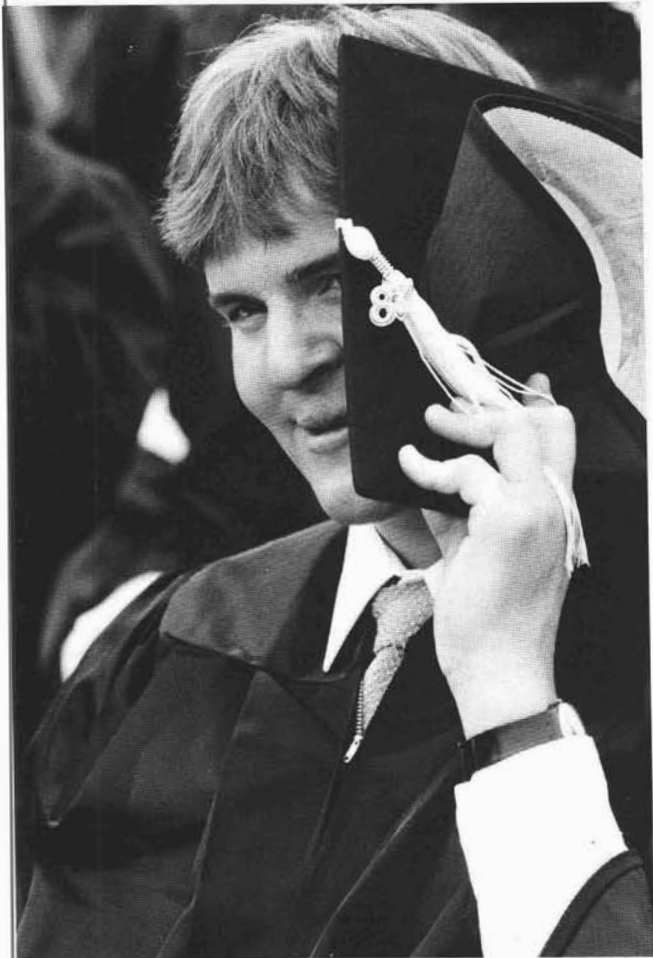


people have come and gone. Many of our friends went the distance and are here with us today. A few, unfortunately, did not get the chance to finish. Yet some how, each and every one of them has touched our lives in a worthwhile and meaningful way. These are the people who will remember you. They will forever be your friends. Had I not gotten the support from my friends, my family, and from all those that I love, I know that I would not be here today. To all of you, I extend my warmest thanks and appreciation.

Having said this much, I now offer my congratulations. Graduates of the class of 1987, I salute you. Today is a day you can all be proud of. Celebrate! You deserve it! I wish for all, health and happiness throughout your lives. In the words of Star Trek's Mr. Spock, "Live Long and Prosper!" Thank you!

Edward C. Gabalski





Honorary Degrees

Honorary doctorates were conferred at the State University of New York at Stony Brook during commencement on May 24 on four internationally recognized scholars in psychology, literary criticism, semiotics, and computer science.

The SUNY Board of Trustees awarded the honorary degrees and were conferred at commencement by trustee Nan Johnson. The recipients were:

— Albert Bandura, who is David Starr Jordan professor of Social Sciences in Psychology at Stanford University. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Bandura's nomination cited him as "the primary theorist in

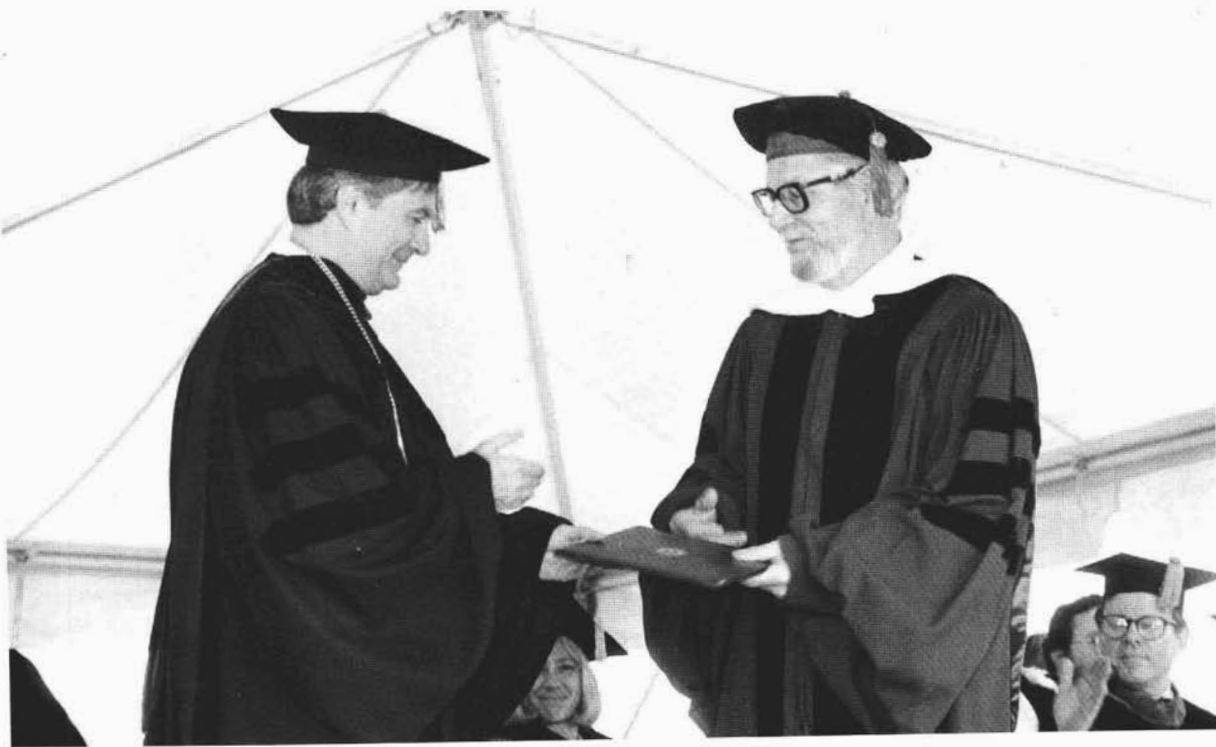
psychology contributing to the synthesis of various learning principles in to social learning theory."

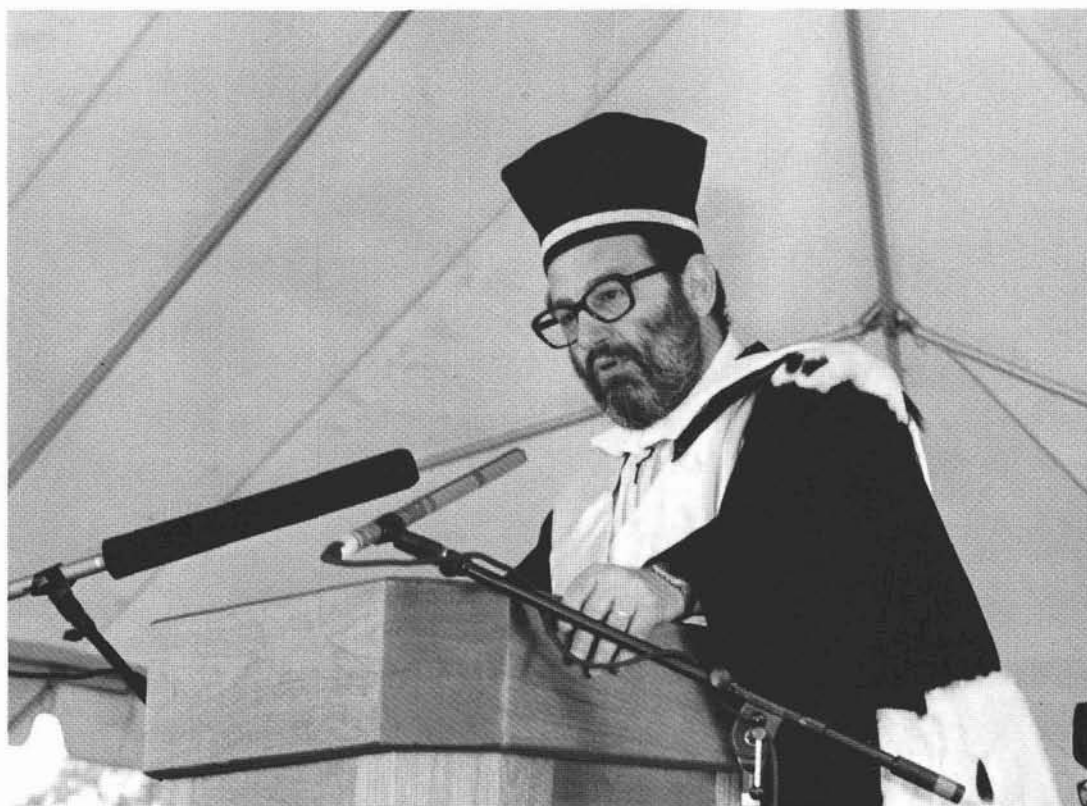
— Wayne Clayton Booth, Fullman Professor and Chair of Communication Ideas and Methods at the University of Chicago, an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Booth, a participant in Stony Brook's first federally — funded Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of English, in 1965, is a prominent scholar and literary critic, relating literature to philosophy, ethics to politics, social sciences to humanities. His book, *Rhetoric of Fiction*, is considered "largely responsible for the recent re-evaluation of the novelists's art."

— Umberto Eco, professor of Semiotics at the University of Bologna in Italy, major contemporary philosopher, and author of *The Name of the Rose*, a world-wide best selling work of fiction, an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Eco participated in Stony Brook's 1985-86 Distinguished University Lecture Series.

— Donald Ervin Knuth, professor of Computer Science at Stanford University, an honorary Doctor of Science degree. A pioneer in shaping the early development of electronic data processing, Knuth has been credited more recently with being "responsible for a revolution in computer typesetting."







Commencement Address

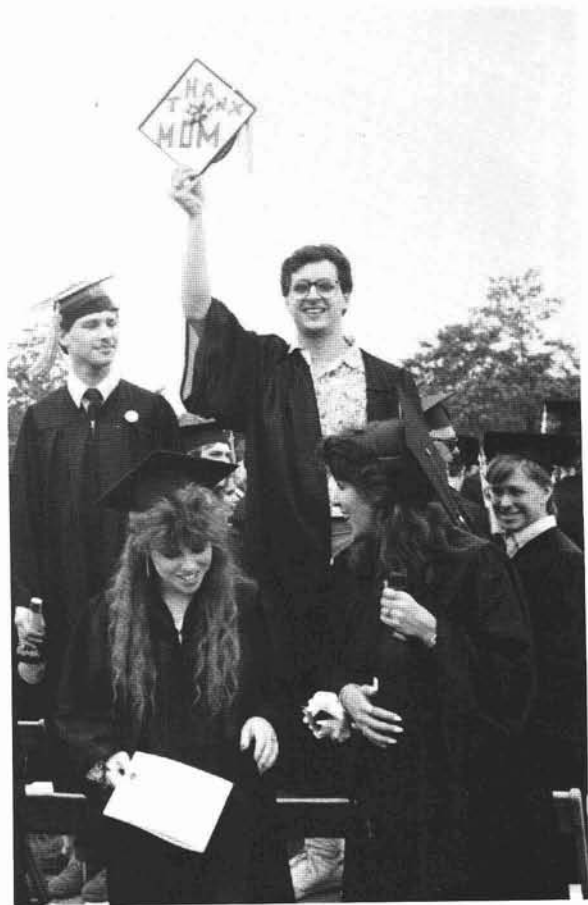
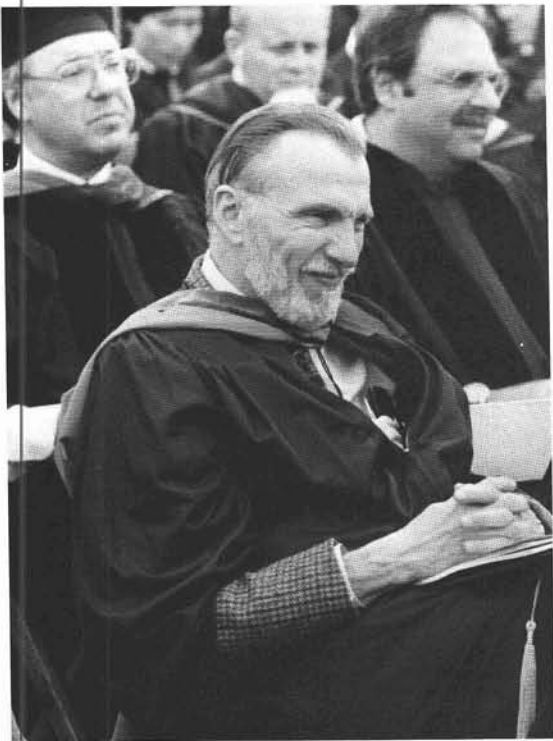
Umberto Eco, a major contemporary philosopher and semiotocist, and author of the best selling *The Name of the Rose*, delivered the commencement address on Sunday, May 24, when the State University of New York at Stony Brook celebrated its 27th commencement.

Eco is considered to be one of Italy's most esteemed men of letters. His workds in semiotics, the tudy of signs and their use in language, have been published in many languages and have become semintl text in the field.

But the philosopher is also an author who can write in depth in imaginative fiction that binds the complexities of semiotics to gripping

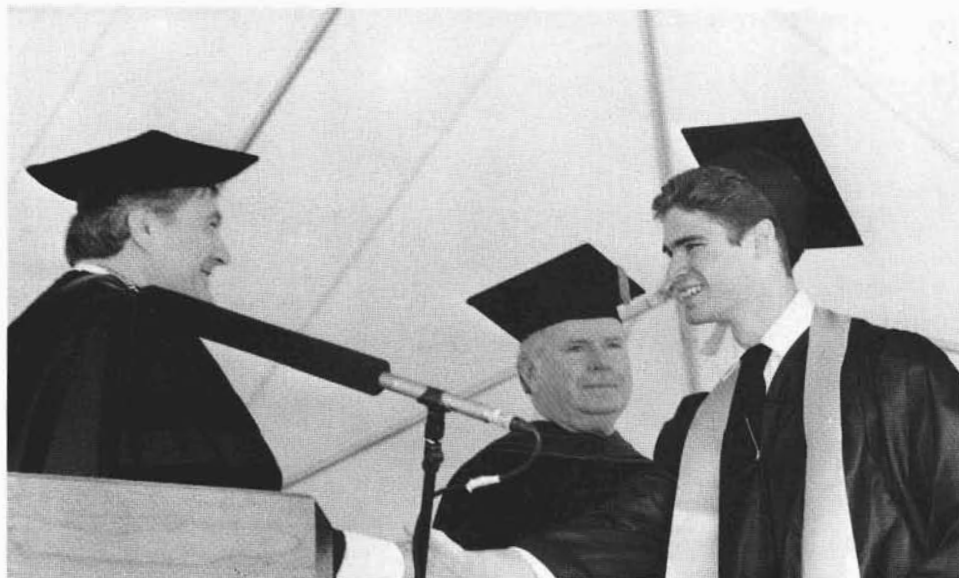
prose. *The Name of the Rose* is at once a gothic thriller, a novel of ideas, and an elaborate recreation of medieval life, and political and religious thought. The book is now required reading at Stony Brook and many other universities in the United States.

Always the teacher, Eco has used the novel to illustrate the theories he has espoused in his distinguished career in Italian and American universities. He has lectured at Yale, Columbia and New York University of Bolgna. He previously appeared at Stony Brook as one of the Distinguished University Lecturers in the 1985-86 series.



University Awards

Ward Melville Valedictorian Award



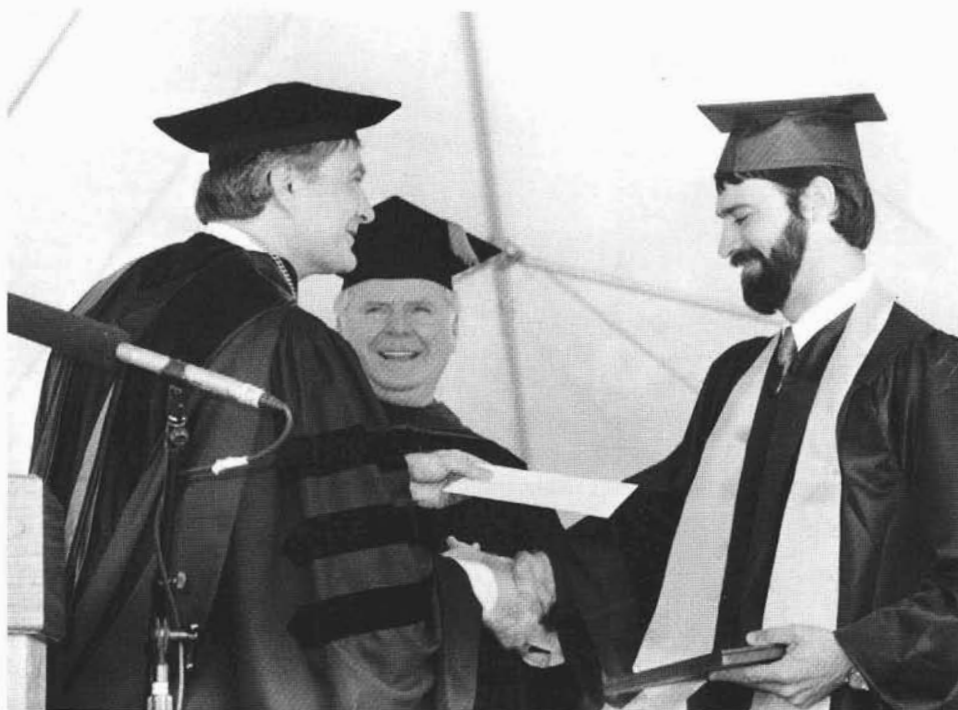
In honor of its first Chairperson, the Council of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the university's most distinguished undergraduate honor, the Ward Melville Valedictorian Award, is given to the graduating senior who has attained the most outstanding academic record during four years at Stony Brook.

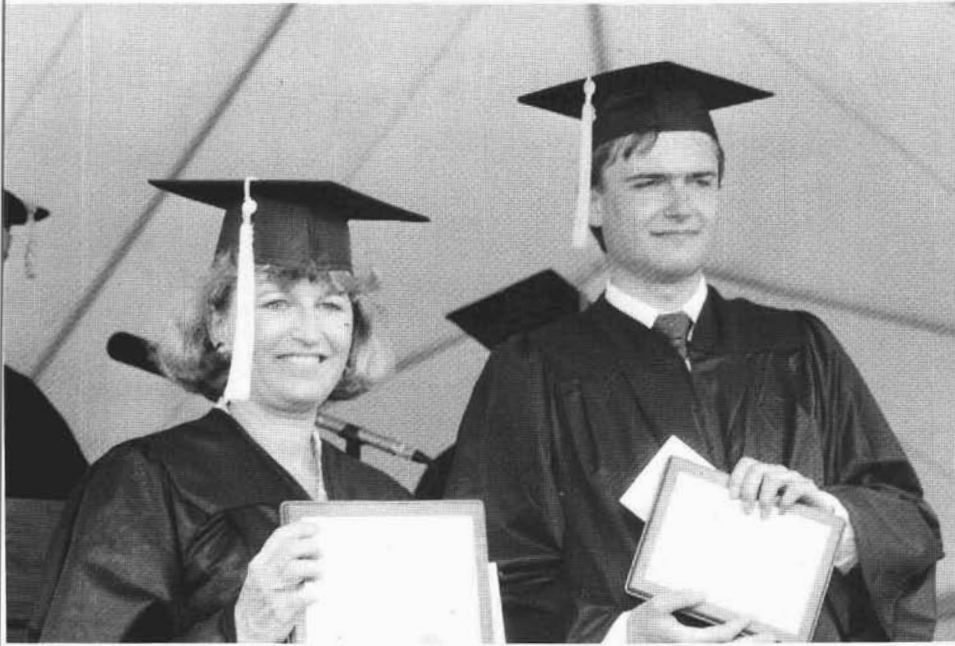
Recipient: Gary W. Breton

H. Lee Dennison Valedictorian Award

The H. Lee Dennison Award, named in honor of Suffolk County's first executive, is presented 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: Mark Polomski





William J. Sullivan Award

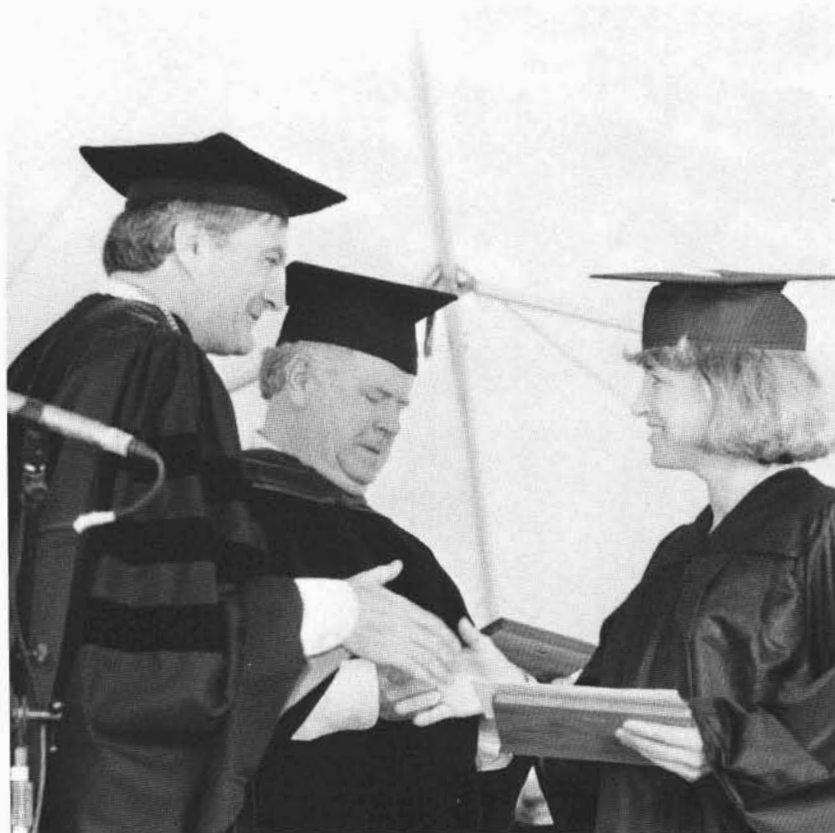
The William J. Sullivan award is presented annually in honor of Justice William J. Sullivan, retired Chairperson of The Stony Brook Council. The Sullivan Award is the most prestigious service award the University can present to a graduating senior. The award presents the University's recognition of particularly outstanding service contributions to the development of academic and student life on campus.

Recipients: Ellen Parnell and Michail Votruba

Distinguished Community Service Award

The Distinguished Community Service Award, presented annually, recognizes a graduating senior who has exhibited qualities of leadership, scholarship and service through his or her contribution to the Long Island community.

Recipient: April Plank



Candidates for General Honors

Summa Cum Laude

Gina Annunziato
Gary W. Breton
Brian E. Cameron
Darren L. Casey
Lawrence Lap-Ming Chan
Emily Y. Cheng
Grace Cinciripini
Evelyn Collins
Anthony E. Corso
Ellen B. DeMonte
Jacqueline S. Deley

Nancy J. Dellamura
Farzad D. Dilmanian
Kevin Dinowitz
Roy H. Durdik
Mohammad Hamed Estami
Theresa A. Fox
Carla J. Gagliardo
Gregory J. Gibian
Janet Guzowski
Thomas Haizlip
Melanie Harrison

Doreen Hock
Charlotte E. Jacques
Anne Kahana
Mary A. Kraus
Karen L. Lovecich
Adam C. Markow
Dorothy F. Marousek
Kenneth C. Marston
Leanne Molia
Sherry Negar
Maria Negron
Deborah A. Niegocki

Ellen B. Pacia
Mark Polomski
Thomas Restivo
Roberta Rippert
Roseanne Rizzuto
Geraldine Saladino
Kyumin Shim
Donna Stein
Jean M. Thompson
Michael E. Waldman
Amy A. Wexler
Suzanne N. Zwick

Magna Cum Laude

Ramin Abdoladeh
Ellen L. Alexeew
David S. Banschick
David A. Blaine
Joyce M. Brooks
Shinta Cheng
George Chiu
Tricia A. Cunningham
Gary B. Davis
Tammy A. Duggan
David M. Dunlop
Marc R. Epstein
Kathleen M. Flannery
Samuel Forest
Ronald C. Gentile
Joanne F. Giuffrida
Michael T. Gray
Stephen A. Grollman
Kalpana Gupta
Zin Wook Han
Donna M. Hanlon
Susan Hendlin

David H. Hiller
Ralph M. Hockens
Beth Johnson
Deborah A. Johnson
Harley W. Keisch
Marjorie L. Kelvin
Douglas R. Keskula
Jeanne M. Kidd
Anna I. Kowalik
Ralph A. Kruse
Christine A. LaSala
Richard J. Lauria
Lisa P. Lechleiter
Jeong Yeon Lee
Sharon M. Lee
Daniel F. Lencina
Eva D. Leone
Susan M. Limoncelli
Michael Littwin
Sui-Tong Ma
Indira Mangra
Merri Mann

Joseph Marsicano
Shana Joy McDonald
Ann McLocklin
Annemarie McNamara
Naveen Mehrotra
Michael Messina
Robin J. Miller
Scott J. Miller
Robert C. Mirasola
Lynda A. Monington
Donald F. O'Brien
W.T. Pepper
Gina M. Porretto
Jeffrey L. Port
Vito Proscia
Paul D. Pugliese
Tracy B. Rachmiel
Cynthia N. Raichel
Joseph M. Redinger
Aaron P. Reitkopf
Rennie Rosner
Shirley R. Ross

Mark S. Russo
Natsha Samus
Debra A. Scala
David H. Segal
Lucy L. Shen
Stefanie A. Spalding
Tami L. Steinberg
Mary Stock
Alan Sullivan
Mark Swanson
Lap Pun Tam
Doreen Valentine
Marco Verga
John D. Viruet
Sonia Wagner
Nancy A. Waldbusser
Michael A. Wilcenski
Michael E. Wild
Kurt S. Wildermuth
Sheri R. Winston
Hung Yuen
Joseph A. Zarokiewicz



Cum Laude

Babak A. Abdolazadeh
Maryann Abela
Mark A. Abramson
Louis J. Alexander
Rita C. Amoto
Dana L. Apter
Susan Ayers
Mohammad Azadi
Angelo Baccellieri
Joyce A. Batcher
Susan B. Beardsley
Carol A. Beaton
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Richard Berke
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Debra Blindbury
Haley A. Borenstein
Wendy L. Braverman
Billy Bronchick
James K. Brown
Brenda Butensky
Carey Canon
Janet Caponegro
John A. Carricato
Victor Cestaro
Suet C. Chan
Koon Yong Chew
Dana L. Choen
Thomas W. Choi
David Ciolkowski
Lisa B. Citrin
Aimee D. Cohen
John R. Coletti
Marilyn F. Conner
James Costa
Gerard A. Crispino
Judy L. Cumella
Marc J. Davino
Robert J. Debrauwere
Sally J. Deval
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Evelyn A. Dunn
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Raymond P. Embry
Leo P. Fink
Pamela J. Fisher
Patricia D. Fitzgerald
Nicholas B. Flagg

Michael Floridaia
Frank V. Fontana
Lynn Fortunato
Thea D. Frankenberger
Steven L. Frie
Wendy B. Fried
Laura B. Frieder
Lois G. Futernick
Laura D. Gelfand
Eileen M. George
Edward R. Giannotti
Michelle Glassberg
Amy B. Goldstein
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Virginia E. Graham
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Susan Guthridge
Harry J. Guttman
Elizabeth A. Hallock
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Kimberley Heilig
Stephanie Hershberg
Monica J. Hickey
Paul G. Hicks
Raymond Ho
Judy S. Hong
Brian A. Jablon
Allan L. Jacques
Diana C. Jansyn
Anne E. Jenkins
Donna E. Johnson
Stefan E. Jones
Diahann P. Jurado
Sang M. Kang
Janice A. Kassay
Charleen T. Keely
Sharon Kelly
Adam H. Klein
Jenny Kleinman
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Michael LaRock
Michael C. Lancer
Anne T. Lantz
Michael A. Laudato
Ding T. Le
Jung H. Lee
Patricia V. Lee
Jeffery S. Leibowitz
Andra Leimanis
Anita Leonardo
Philip M. Lewer
Susan E. Lewis
Catherine J. Lipnick
Gregory Lollo

Lin H. Lum
Brenda B. Machosky
Susan H. Marcus
Mary Rose Martorell
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Hilda A. Mortensen
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Janet Muller
Anne M. Murphy
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