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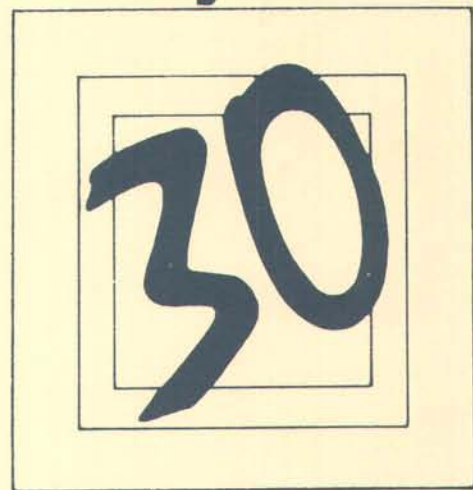
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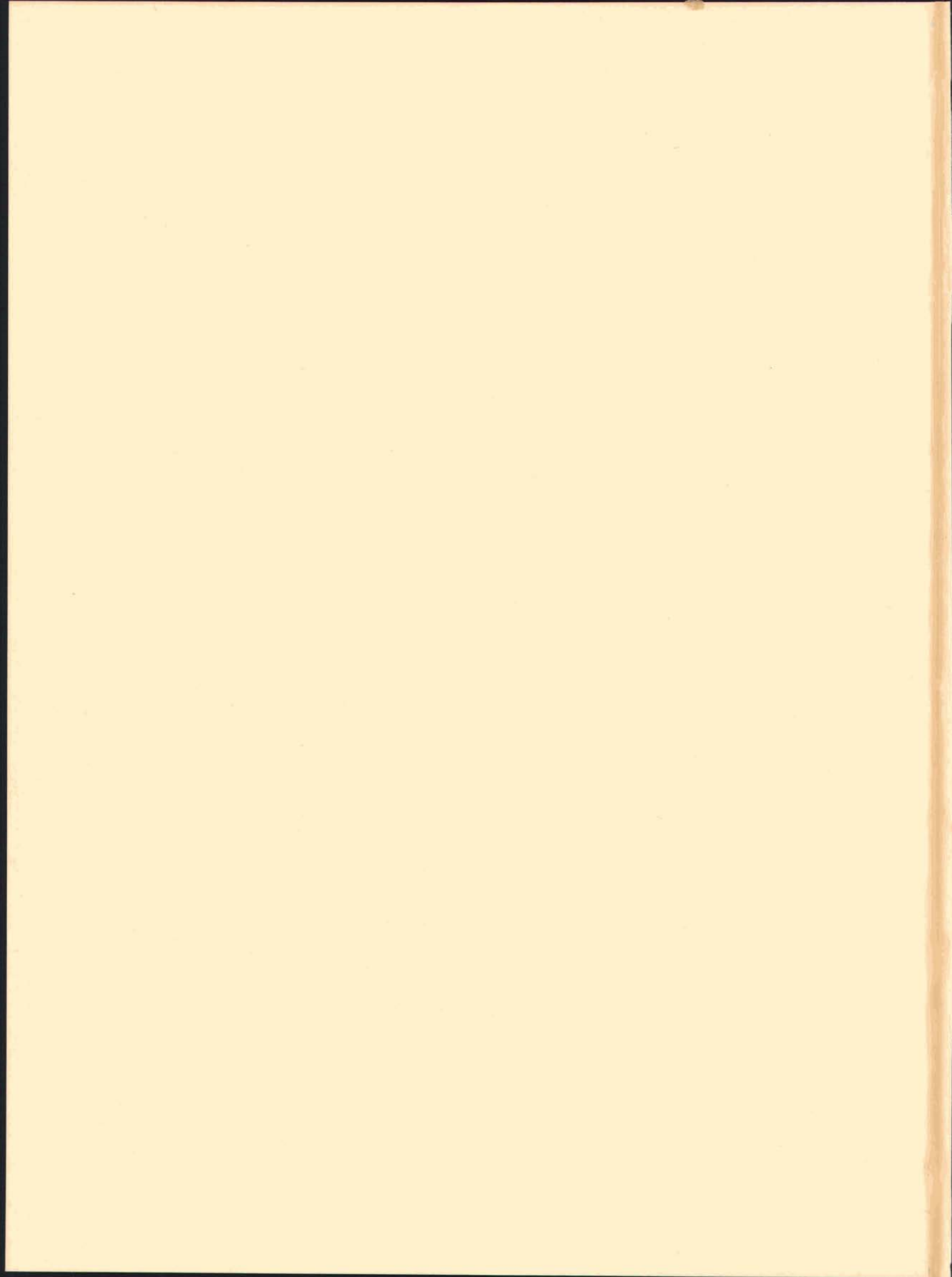


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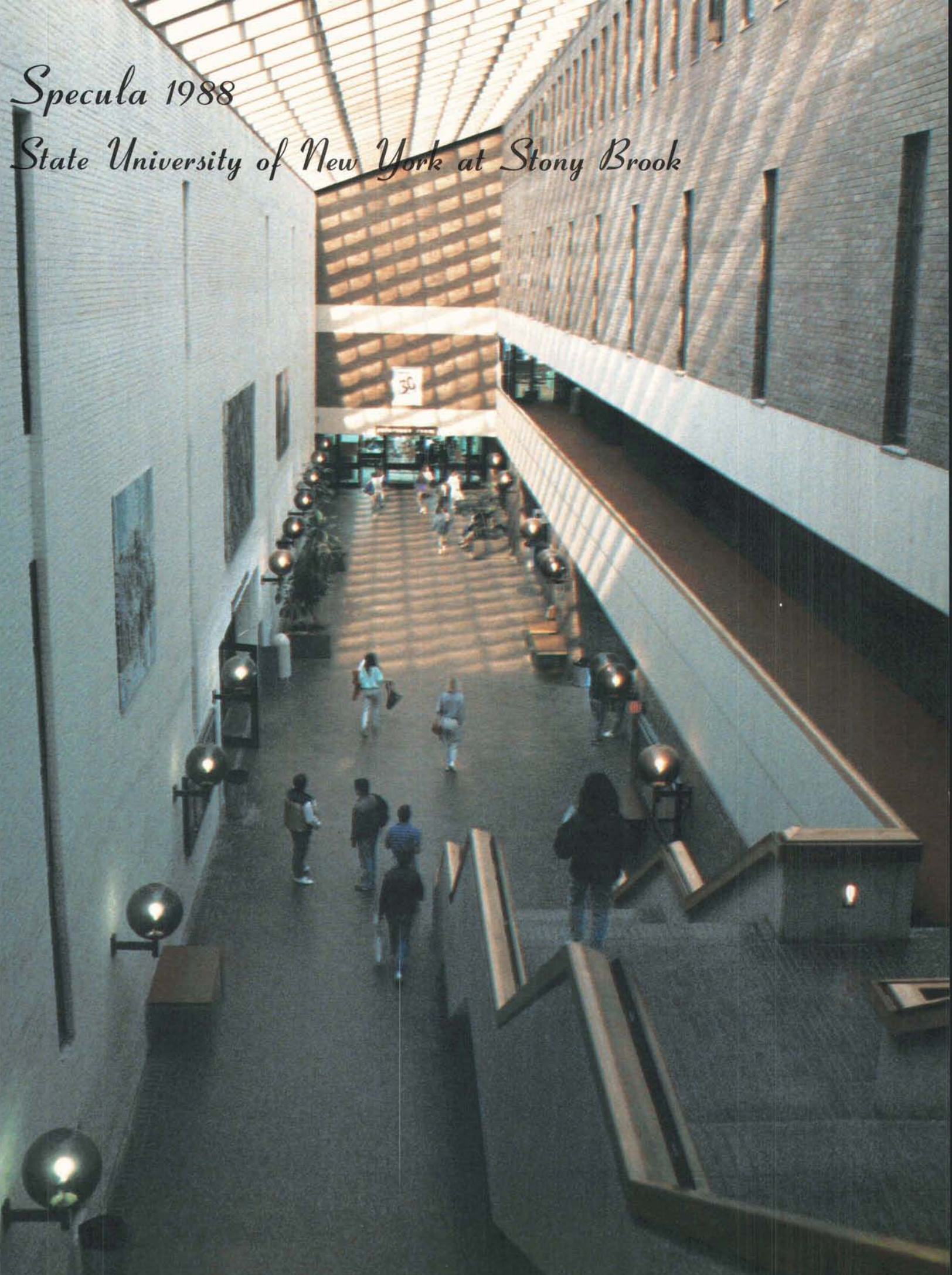


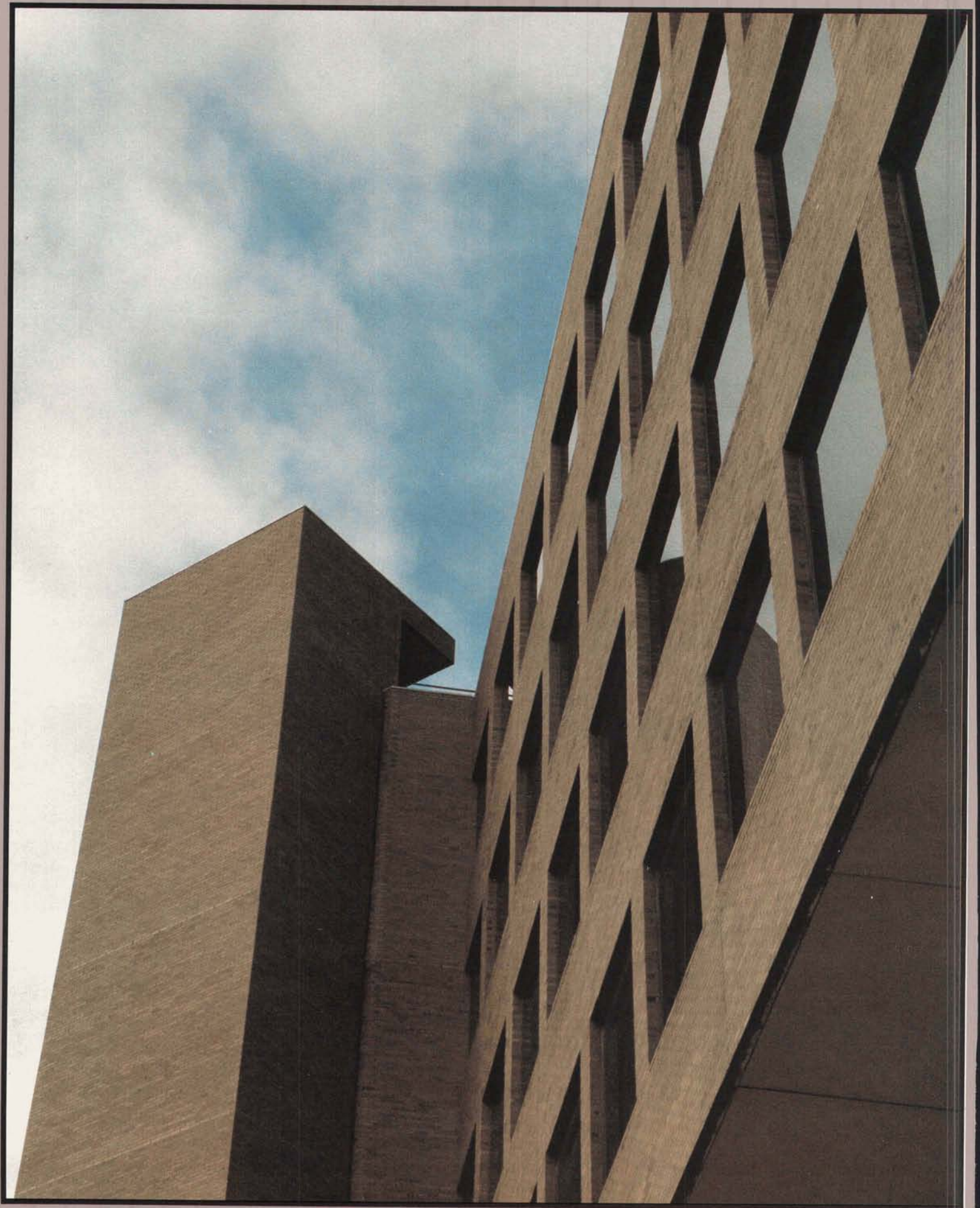
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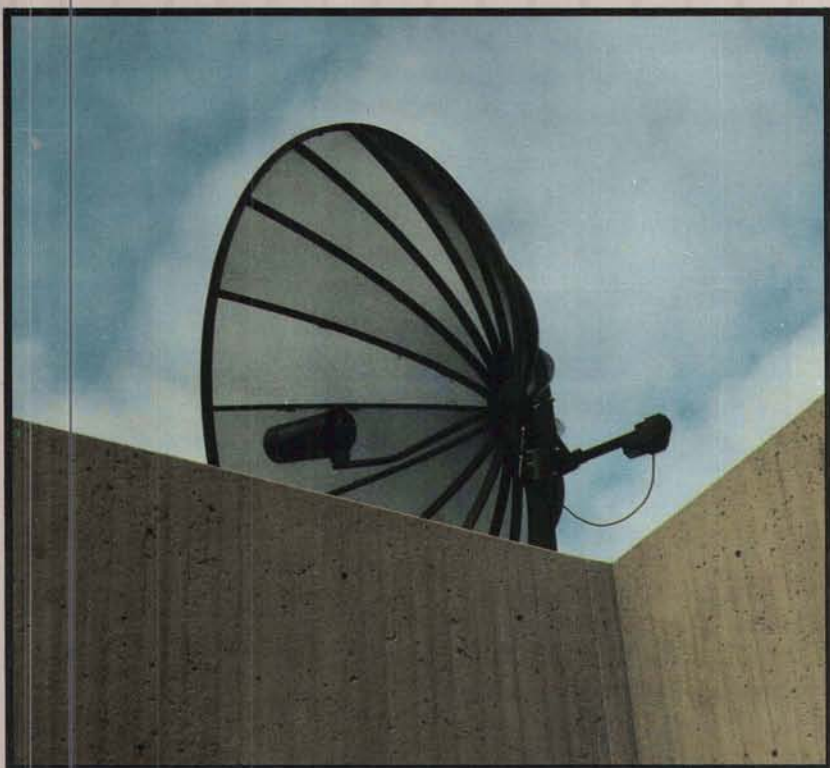
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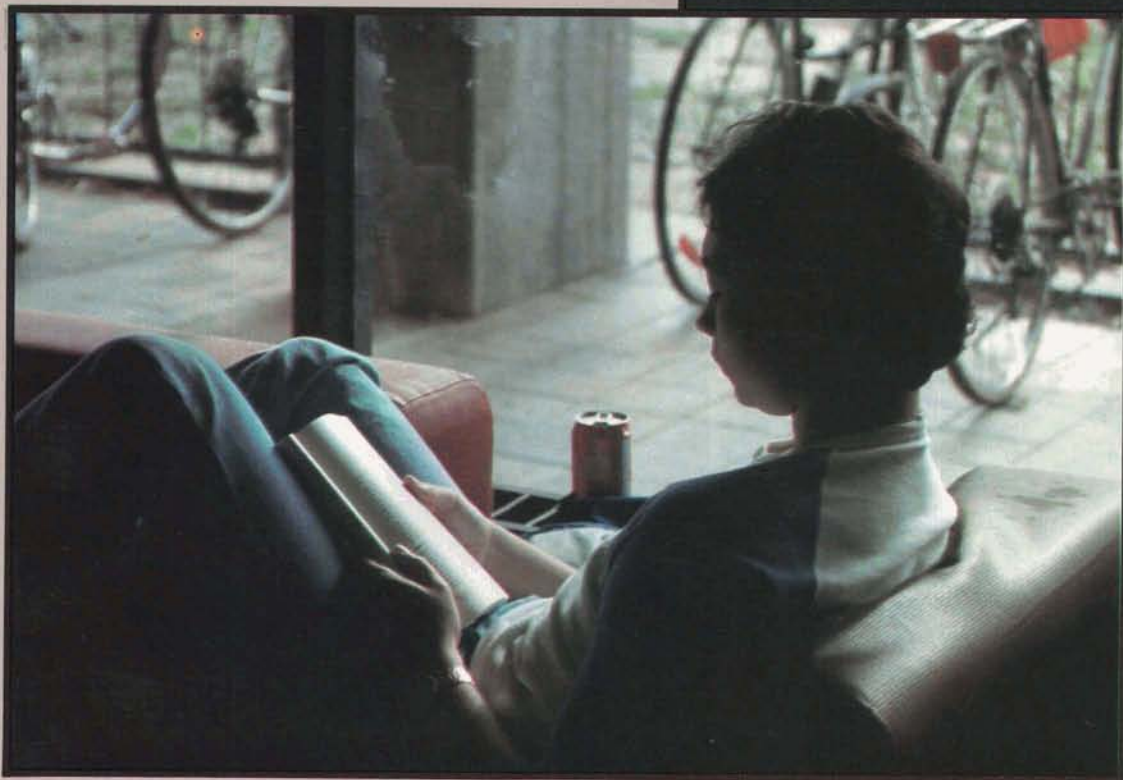


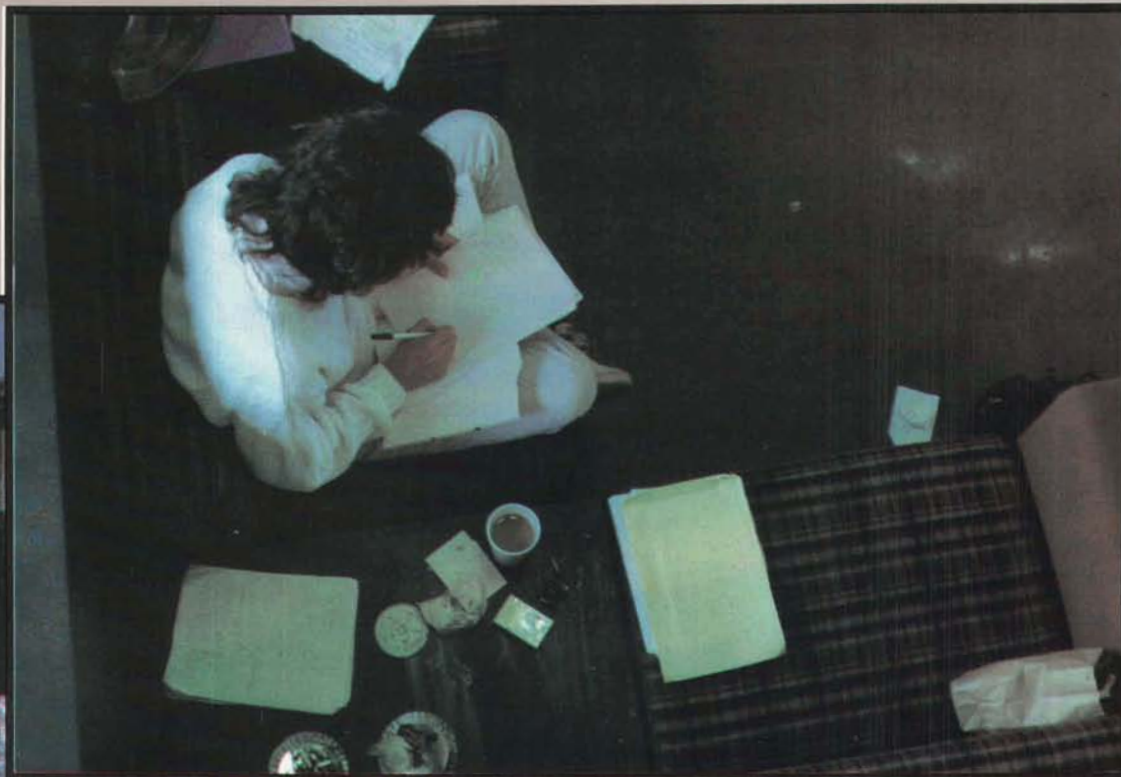
We shape our dwellings
and afterwards our dwellings
shape us.
— *Winston S. Churchill*

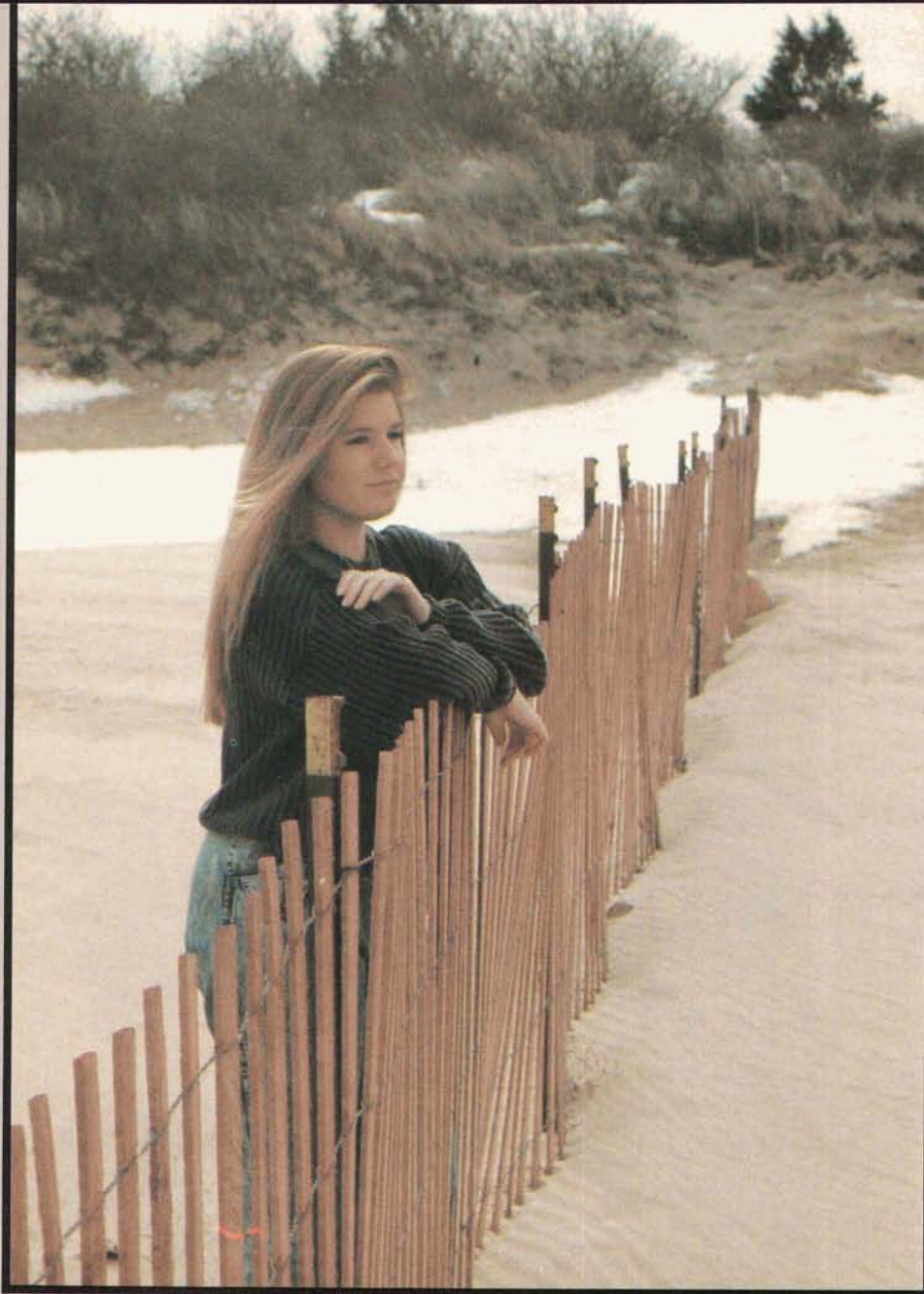


The majority of people in this
big world live as quietly and
industriously as mice.

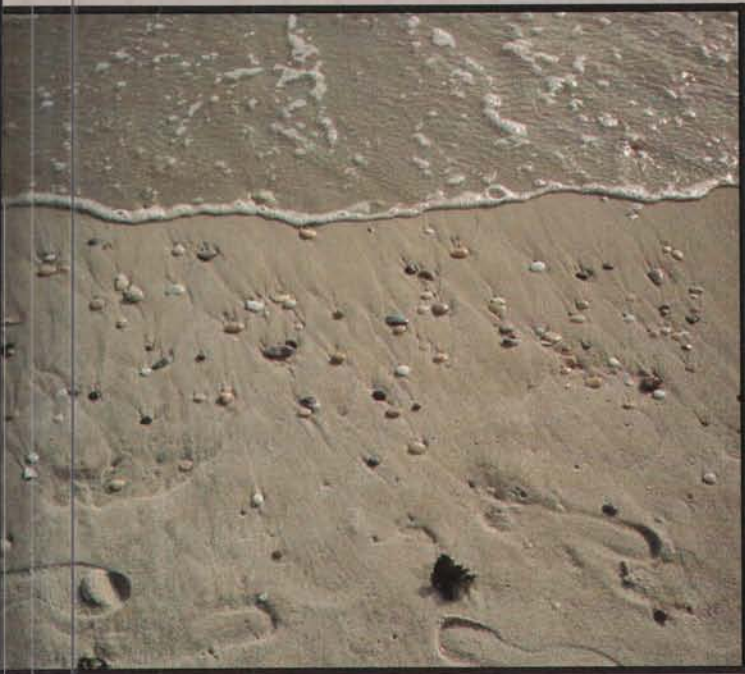
— *William Feather*





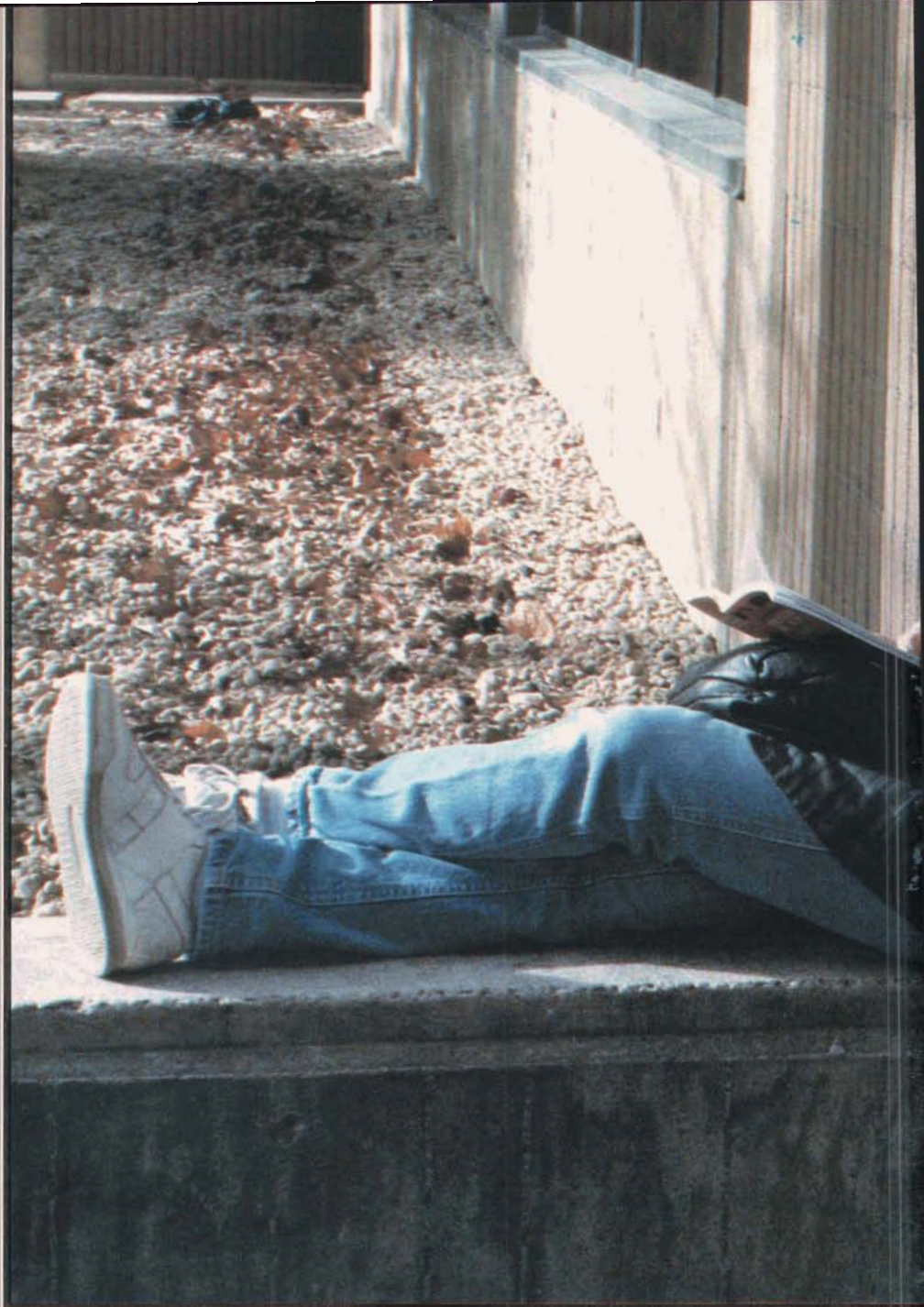


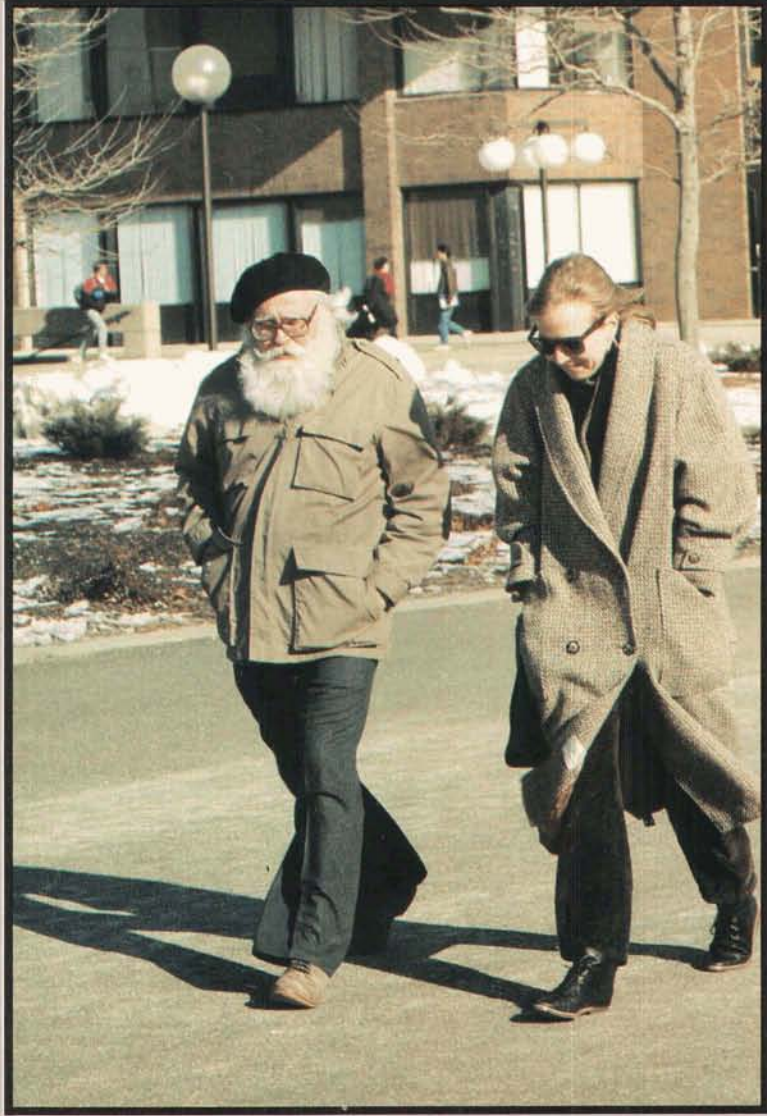
He who wants to learn how to
pray, should go to the sea.
— *Spanish Proverb*



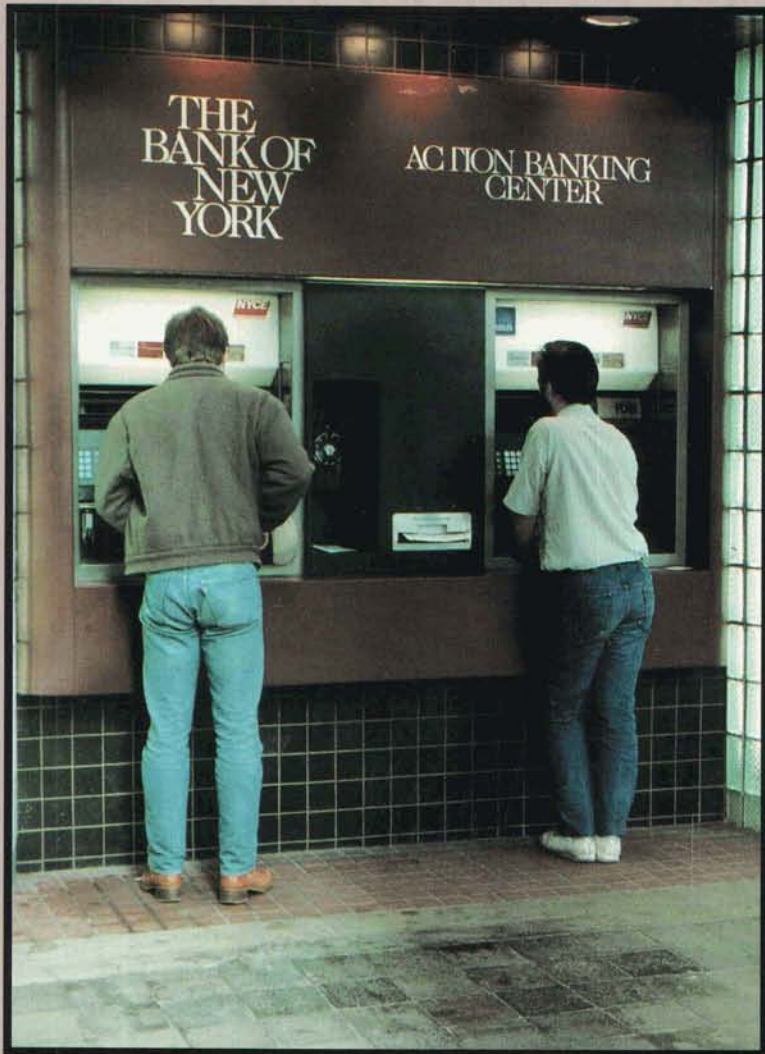
Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is but cabbage with a college education.

— *Mark Twain*







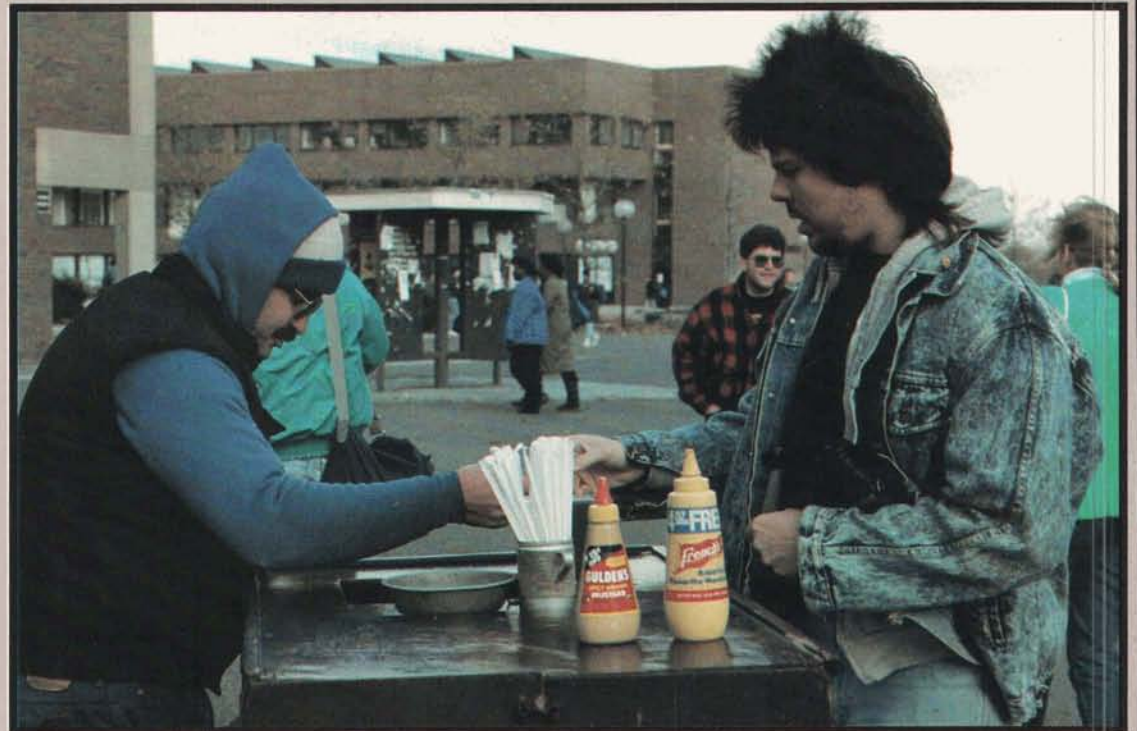


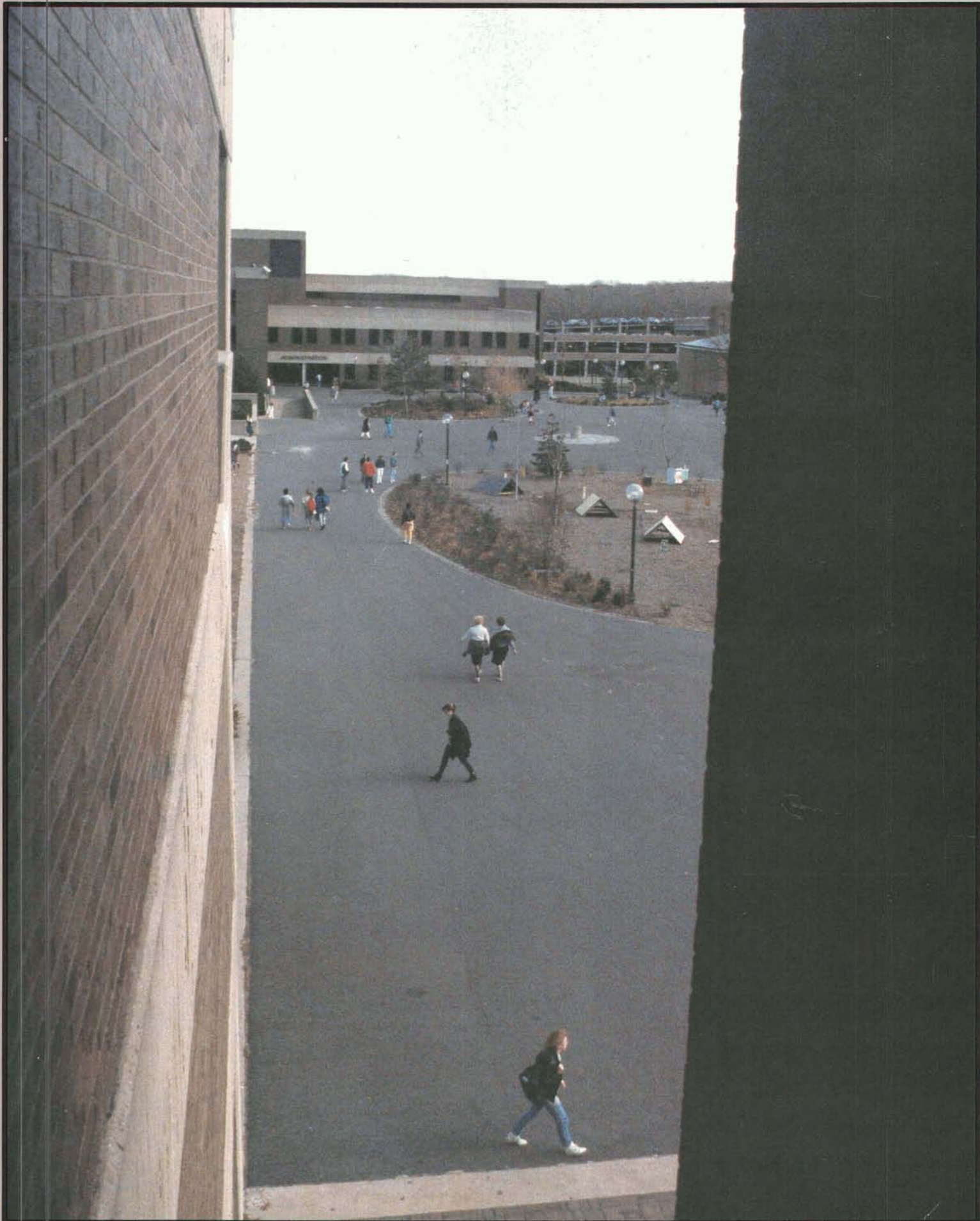
Thinking is easy, acting is difficult, and to put one's thoughts into action is the most difficult thing in the world.
— Goethe



For most men rest is stagnation
and activity madness.

— *Epicurus*









Many a New Yorker spends a lifetime within the confines of an area smaller than a country village. Let him walk two blocks from his corner and he is in a strange land and will feel uneasy till he gets back.

— E. B. White



I find the great thing in this
world is not so much where we
stand as in what direction we
are moving.

— *Oliver Wendell Holmes*



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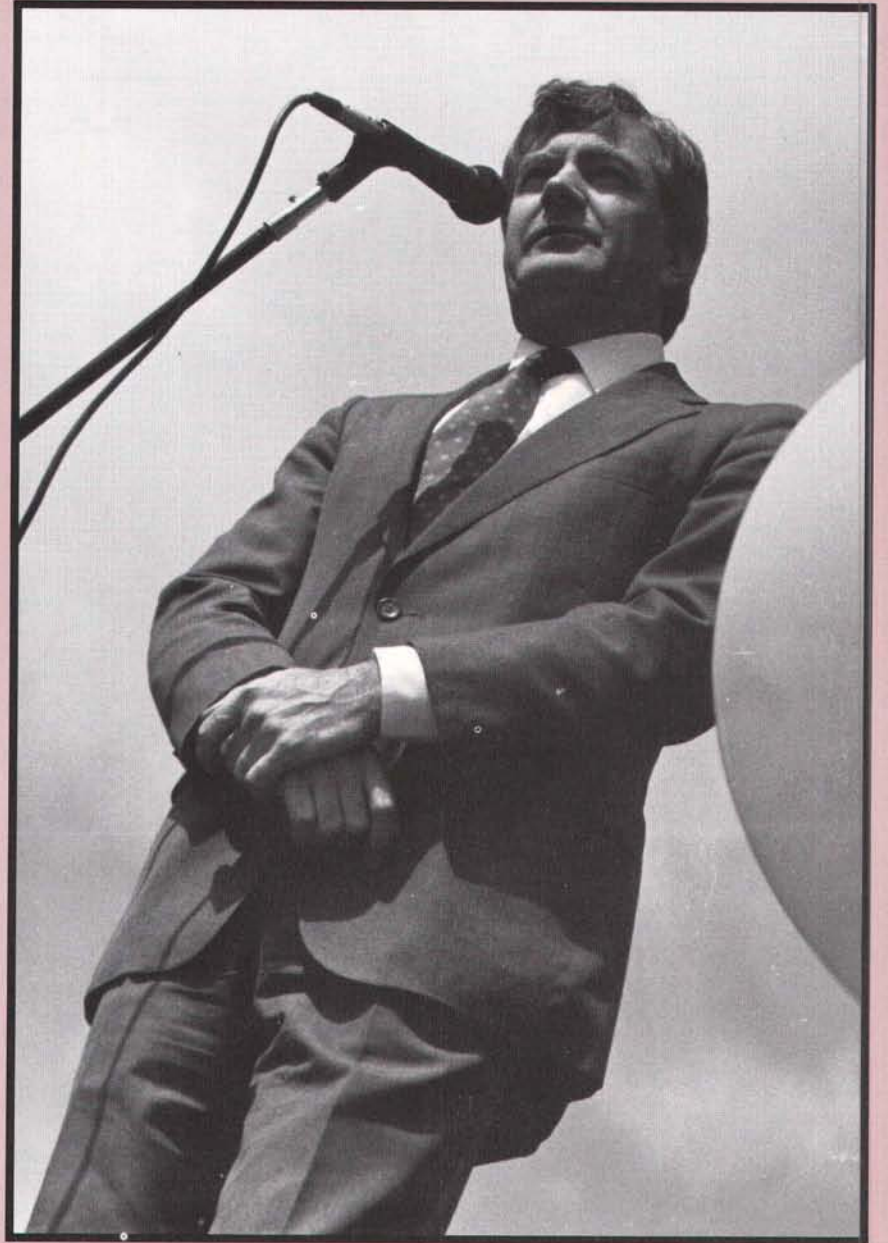
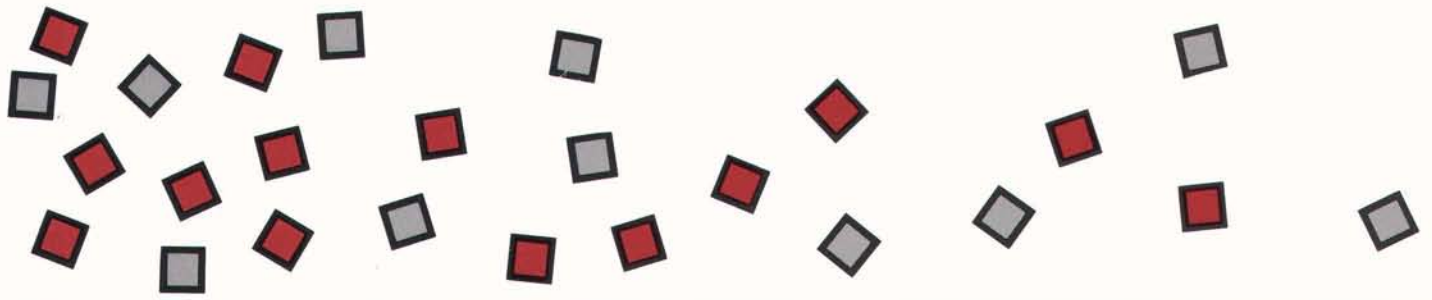
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To Candidates for Graduation,

This year's commencement occurs on the threshold of significant national change. The forthcoming presidential election will identify new leadership for our country. New plans will be laid and new efforts exerted to attack old problems.

Our society faces some very old problems indeed: the uneven distribution of resources, exploitation of the weak, disease, crime, ignorance, greed, shortsightedness. Some of these problems we know to be solvable; others, more complicated, require solutions not yet completely within our grasp.

Higher education does not pretend to offer solutions to these ancient problems. It does, however, give us an appreciation of their complexity and some few tools for finding answers. You have benefited from such an education, and within each of you lies the capability of grappling with problems and looking for answers.

You have therefore the choice of accepting this charge. You also have a certain responsibility to do so. Our society's system of government places upon each of us an obligation for thinking and choosing and helping to carry out a national course of action. I urge you to accept this responsibility now. Your active and enlightened participation in every level of civic life is sorely needed.

I congratulate you on your successful completion of this phase of your formal education. Now use it!

Sincerely,



John H. Marburger
President



John H. Marburger, III
President



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Provost



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Vice President for Student Affairs



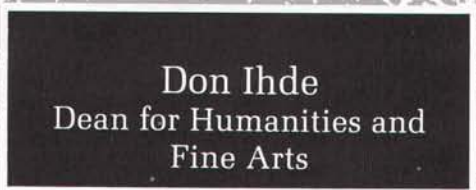
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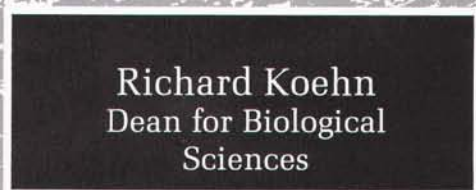
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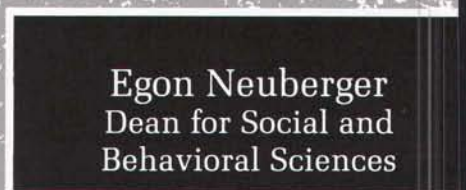
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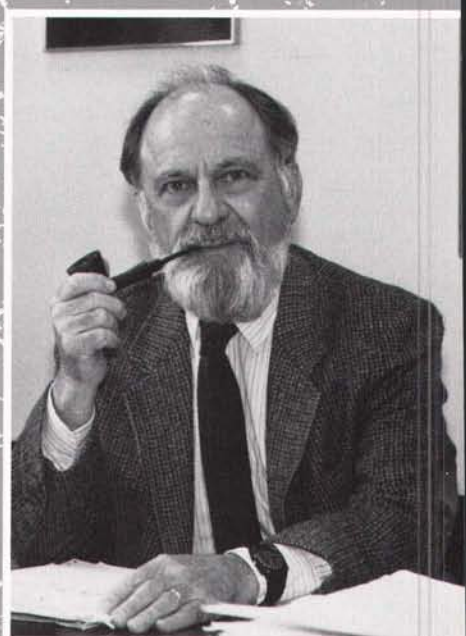
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University Affairs

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Africana Studies

"Without Struggle There Is No Progress"
— **Frederick Douglass**

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 struggle of black people not only for liberations, but education and development even within the limitations of oppressive racist systems.

Professors: Amiri Baraka, Director. Associate Professors: Andrew M. Lukele (S.J.D. Harvard Law School); Leslie H. Owens (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside).

Assistant Professors: G. Michael Bagley (J. D. Howard University School of Law); William McAdoo (Ph.D. University of Michigan).
Lecturer: Carolle Chalres (M.A. University of Quebec).

Anthropology

Anthropology is the study of the physical and cultural heritage of humanity through the examination of primate and human fossils, the analysis of the material remains of previous cultures, and the study of

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

Professors: William Arens (Ph.D. University of Virginia); Pedro Carasco (Ph.D. Columbia University); David Gilmore, Department Head (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Paula Brown Glick (Ph.D. University of London); David Hicks (Ph.D. University of London, D. Phil. University of Oxford); Phil C. Weigand (Ph.D. University of Southern Illinois).

Associate Professors: Nancy Bonvillain (Ph.D. Columbia University); Frederick Grine (Ph.D. University of Witwatersrand); Theodore R. Kennedy (Ph.D. Princeton University); June Starr (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Elizabeth C. Stone (Ph.D. University of Chicago).
Assistant Professors: Randall Donahue (Ph.D. Michigan State University); Lawrence Martin, Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of London); Dolores Newton (Ph.D. Harvard University).



A r t

In this department students are taught to analyze the style of paintings, sculptures, and architectural monuments; to interpret their meanings; 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: Jacques Guilmain; George Koras; Donald Kuspit; Nina Mallory; Melvin Pekarsky; Howardena Pindell; James Rubin.
Associate Professors: Toby Buonagurio; Anita Moskowitz, Michael Edelson. **Assistant Professors:** Yee Jan Bao; Michele Bogart; Hetty Joyce; Martin Levine; Molly Mason; Stephen Polcari. **Adjunct Lecturer:** Rhonda Cooper. **Art Gallery Director.**



Biochemistry

"Seek Simplicity, and Then Distrust It"

— Alfred North Whitehead

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: Vincent P. Cirillo (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles); Bernard S. Dudock (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Frank C. Erk (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Monica Riley (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Melvin V. Simpson (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); F. William Studier, Adjunct (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

Associate Professors: Martin Freundlich, Acting Chair (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 Sterngalnz (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).

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; Richard Koehn, Dean; Jeffrey Levinton, Chairman; F. J. Rolf; L. Slobodkin; R. R. Sokal; G. C. Williams; L. Ginzburg. **Associate Professors:** E. Battley; M. Bell; Barbara L. Bentley; J. S. Farris; George J. Hechtel; J. D. Thomson. **Assistant Professors:** D. Dykhuizen; W. Eanes; J. Gurevitch; C. Janson. **Visiting Professor:** W. J. Ash. **Visiting Scientist:** H. Ginsberg. **Part-Time Lecturer:** F. Turano.

Neurobiology and Behavior

"The highest activities of consciousness have their origins in physical occurrences of the brain, just as the loveliest melodies are not too sublime to be expressed by notes."

— W. Somerset Maugham

How does the nervous system of humans and animals operate to control behavior? That question provides the focus of study for the faculty and students in the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior. Active areas of research in the depart-

ment include the organization and function of the visual system at every level from eye to brain, the actions of compounds on neural receptors and on membrane ion channels, the role of growth factors on the developing nervous system and the organization of the sensory input to the spinal cord. The department teaches physiology and neurobiology at several levels, from non-major undergraduate courses to advanced graduate courses.

Professors: P. R. Adams (Ph.D. London University); A. D. Carlson (Ph.D. University of Iowa); S. McLaughlin (Ph.D. University of British Columbia); L. Mendel, Acting Chairperson (Ph.D. M.I.T.); R. Y. Moore (Ph.D. University of Chicago); S. M. Sherman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); S. Yazulla (Ph.D. University of Delaware).

Associate Professors: J. B. Cabot (Ph.D. University of Virginia); A. L. de Blas (Ph.D. Indiana University); C. Evinger (Ph.D. University of Washington); S. Halegoua (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); E. F. LaGamma (M.D. New York Medical College); G. G. Matthews (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); S. A. Scott (Ph.D. Yale University).

Assistant Professors: N. T. Carnevale (M.D., Ph.D. Duke University); J. M. Levine (Ph.D. Washington University); W. T. Newsome (Ph.D. Caltech).



Ecology and Evolution

Douglas J. Futuyma and George Hechtel both of whom have received the State University Chancellor's

Chemistry

"Imagine yourself in the year 1900, when we are both dissolved into carbonic acid, water, and ammonia, and our ashes, it may be, are part of the bones of some dog that had despoiled our graves. Who cares then whether we have lived in peace or anger; who thinks then of thy polemics, of the sacrifice of thy health and peace of mind for science? Nobody. But thy good ideas, the new facts which thou hast discovered — these, sifted from all that is immaterial, will be known and remembered to all time."

— **Friedrich Wohler**

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 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 includes 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); Jacon Bigeleisen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Frances 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); 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, Adjunct (Ph.D. Harvard University); George Stell (Ph.D. New York University); Sei Sujushi (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); Stephen A. Koch (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Joseph W. Lauher (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Andreas Mayr (Ph.D. University of Munich); 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). **Associate Professors:** Scott L. Anderson (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:** Mohammad Akhtar, Coordinator of General Chemistry Laboratories (Ph.D. University of the Pasitie); Marjorie Kandel, Coordinator of Organic Chemistry Laboratories (M.S. Indiana University).



Comparative Literature

"Ignorance concerning a reliance on a list of books can lead both student and teacher to forget that the essential activity of education takes place in the human soul's active searching, and that the aim of education with or without great books must be to stimulate and develop that."

— *Martha Nussbaum*

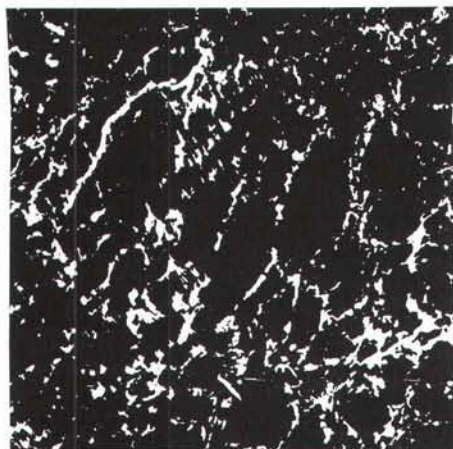
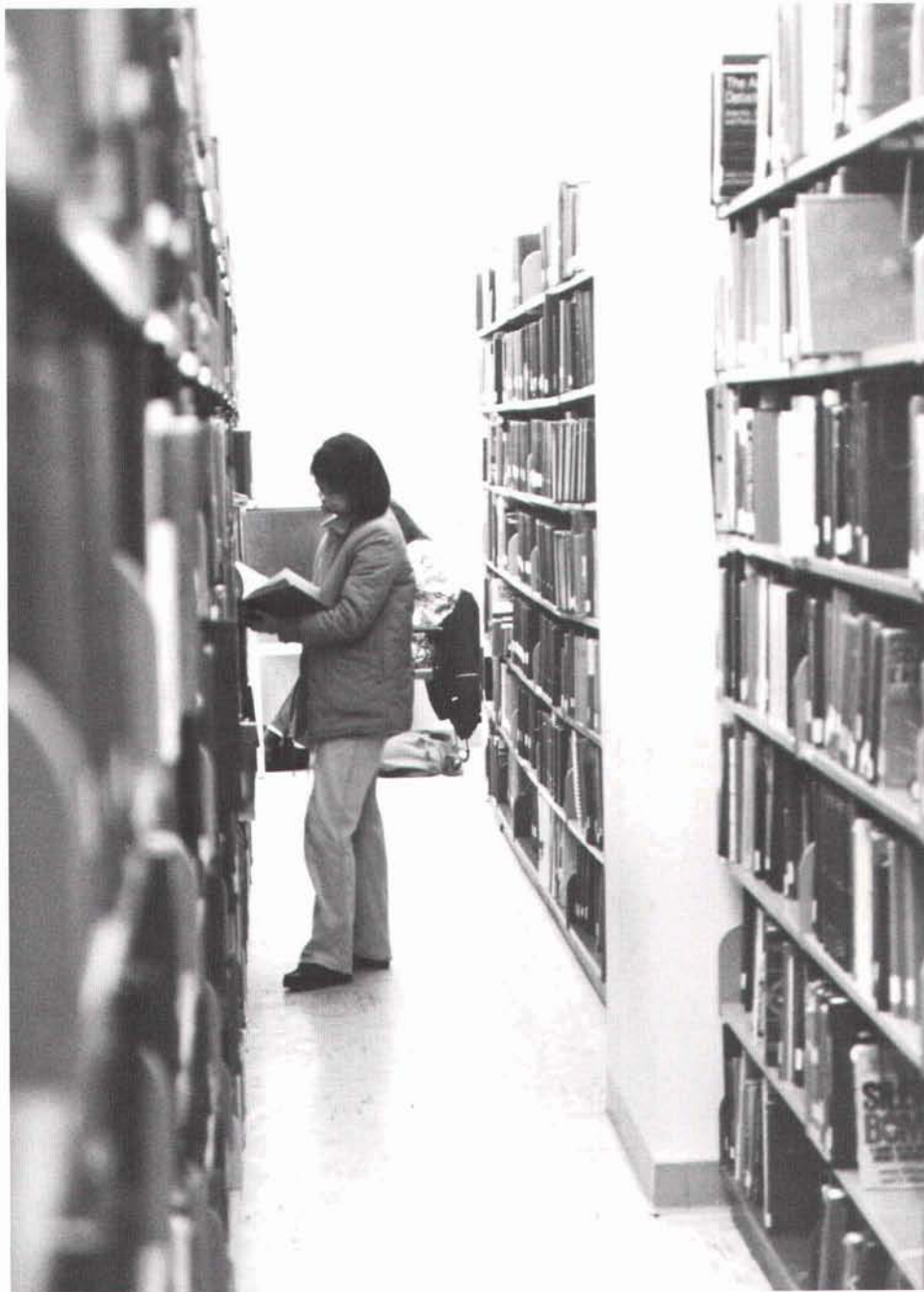
Comparative Literature is based on the concept that one underlying unity transcends national boundaries and binds the literatures of the world. The comparative approach emphasizes the interrelations between literature and the other arts, and literature and the other disciplines. Louise Vasvar and Hugh Silverman have both been recognized for excellence in teaching and were 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. Vasvari (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Associate Professors: Robert Goldenberg (Ph.D. Brown University); Krin Gabbard (Ph.D. Indiana University).

Assistant Professors: Ruth S. Bottigheimer, Adjunct (D.A. SUNY at Stony); Robert Hoberman (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Carole Kessner, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Carrol Lasker, Director of Undergraduate Studies, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Lauren Taaffe (Ph.D. Cornell University).

Lecturers: Aaron W. Godfrey (M.A. Hunter College).



Earth and Space Sciences

"There are more things in Heaven and Earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

— William Shakespeare (from Hamlet)

Stony Brook's Department of Earth and Space Sciences was founded in 1965 in the heyday of the U.S. Manned space program, bringing together faculty with interests spanning the geological, planetary, and astronomical sciences. The early development of the department was spurred by participation in the analysis of rock and soil samples returned from the Moon. However, the faculty has evolved significantly bringing breadth, diversity, and an outstanding international reputation to Stony Brook. Presently, there are 16 full-time faculty in geological sciences, covering the areas of mineralogy, petrology, geochemistry, geophysics, structural geology, sedimentary geology, and paleobiology. Nine full-time astronomers are currently faculty members. Their present research interests are: extragalactic astronomy and cosmology; galactic and solar system astronomy, and nuclear and stellar astrophysics. The primary objectives for 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, and 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 (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); James M. Lattimer (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); Robert C. Liebermann (Ph.D. Columbia University); Donald H. Lindsley (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); William J. Meyers (Ph.D. Rice University); Tobias C. Owen (Ph.D. University of Arizona); Michael Simon (Ph.D. Cornell University); Philip M. Solomon (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Donald J. Weidner (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology);

Amos Yahil (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology).

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

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 the State University Chancellor's Awards 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



English

"Writers of literature embody the knowledge of human beings, and educate us by moving our imaginations, our emotions, and our intellect. They allow us to see and feel what it was like to live, and learn, in different times and places. This in turn gives us a greater understanding of what humanity is all about. Ezra Pound called writers "the antennae of the race." They reveal to us, through their verbal skills, and their empathy, aspects of our lives that we often ignore, and at times seem more insightful than ourselves concerning the problems of our own existence."

— Jo Ann Rintel, Class of '88

The English Department offers courses in British and American Literature, Writing, and Journalism. The Poetry Center under the direction of June Jordan presents distinguished poets and writers reading and discussion their works. The Writing Center offers individual assistance to writers at all levels. Among the Department's forty full-time faculty are award winning novelist Thomas Flanagan, Pulitzer Prize winning poet Louis Simpson, and four winners of the chancellors' and/or President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching: Homer Goldberg (1973, 1987); Paul Newlin (1985); Stacey Olster (1987); Rose Zimbardo (1981).

Professors: David V. Erdman, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Thomas B. Flanagan (Ph.D. Columbia University); Homer B. Goldberg, Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Harvey S. Gross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); June Jordan; E. Ann Kaplan (Ph.D. Rutgers University); 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 (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); Joseph Pequigney (Ph.D. Harvard 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: Paul J. Dolan (Ph.D. New York University); Edward Fiess, Emeritus (Ph.D. Yale University); William J. Harris (Ph.D. Stanford 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); Stacey M. Olster (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Thomas Rogers, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Walter Scheps (Ph.D. University of Oregon); Sallie Sears (Ph.D. Brandeis University); David Sheehan, Chair (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Stephen J. Spector (Ph.D. Yale University); Michael Sprinker (Ph.D. Princeton University); Susan Squier (Ph.D. Stanford University); Alice S. Wilson, Emeritus (Ph.D. Cornell University).

Assistant Professors: Bruce W. Bashford (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Patricia A. Belanoff, Director of Writing Programs (Ph.D. New York University); Helen Cooper, Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Diane Fortuna (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); James Harvey (M.A. University of Michigan); Joaquin Martinez-Pizarro (Ph.D. Harvard University); Adrienne Munich (Ph.D. City University of New York); Marlon B. Ross (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Neal L. Tolchin (Ph.D. Rutgers University).

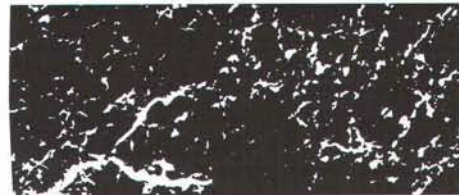
Lecturer: Leonard Gardner (Ph.D. University of Chicago).

Liberal Arts

"To the being fully alive, the future is not ominous but a promise; it surrounds the present like a halo."

— John Dewey

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 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.



French and Italian

The study of languages opens a door for the new worlds, new people, new concepts of living. The language of France and Italy will let one enter the heart of a civilization that is at the heart of modern Western thought. The Department of French and Italian at Stony Brook is among the best in the country. It offers courses in language, culture and literature at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It publishes two journals in literary criticism, *Forum Italicum* and *Gradiva*, and periodically holds national and international Symposia on many aspects of literature and civilization. A symposium on Dante was the highlight for this year.

Professors: Harriet Allentuch (Ph.D. Columbia University); Carol Blum, Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. Columbia University); Frederick Brown (Ph.D. Yale University); Oscar Haac (Ph.D. Yale University); Mario Mignone (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Sandy Petrey (Ph.D. Yale University); Joseph Tursi, Chancellor Award for Excellence in Teaching, 1974-75 (Ph.D., New York University); Mark Whitney, Chairman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Eleonore M. Zimmermann (Ph.D. Yale University).

Associate Professors: Luigi Fontanella (Ph.D. Harvard University); Charles Franco, Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Rutgers University); Anthony Rizzato (Ph.D. Columbia University).

Assistant Professors: Angelica Forti-Lweis (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania); Leslie K. Morgan (Ph.D. Yale University); Nanette Shaw (Ph.D. City University of New York); Antonio Toscano (Ph.D. Rutgers University).

German and Slavic Languages

"Culture is what we are and what we are is what we do. Our department deals in all aspects of culture, not only language and literature. We help create an intellectual atmosphere at the University."

— **Edward J. Czerwinski,**
Chairman

The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature teaches not only German and Russian but also Polish, Czech, Serbo-Croatian, Ukrainian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Swedish, Norwegian,

Danish, and Dutch. We have an M.A. program and a Doctor of Arts program in addition to the undergraduate majors in Germanic and Slavic. Three members of our faculty were recipients of the State University Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching: Professor Elling in 1972, Professor Czerwinski in 1973, and Professor Bethin in 1983.

Professors: Edward J. Czerwinski (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Barbara Elling (Ph.D. New York University); Leif Sjoborg (Ph.D. Uppsala University).

Associate Professors: 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); Thomas A. Kerth (Ph.D. Yale University); Nicholas Rzhovsky (Ph.D. Princeton University).

Assistant Professors: Christina Bethin (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Andreas Mielke (Ph.D. Yale University); Daniel C. O'Neil, Emeritus (Ph.D. Cornell University).

Visiting Professor: Vera Dunham (Ph.D. University Erlangen).
Lecturer: Leslie Auerbach (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Berit Brown (D.A. SUNY at Stony Brook).

Hispanic Languages

"Aqui se habla español!" No longer a 'foreign' tongue, Spanish is America's second language. Studying Hispanic Language and Culture is not only personally enriching, but a wise career choice with many social benefits as well. The faculty of the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature is internationally renowned. For example, Professor Elias Rivers is the current president of the Sociedad Internacional de Hispanistas, and Professor Pedro Lastra was recently inducted into the Chilean Academy of the Language.

Professors: Pedro Lastra (University of Chile); Elias L. Rivers (Ph.D. Yale University); Georgina Sabat-Rivers (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University).

Associate Professors: Roman de la Campa, Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Jaime A. Giordano (University of Concepcion); James B. McKenna (Ph.D. Harvard University); Adrian G. Montoro (Ph.D. Universities of Havana and Madrid); Maria Luisa Nunes (Ph.D. City University of New York); Lou Charnon-Deutsch, Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Univer-

sity of Chicago).

Assistant Professors: Flora Klein-Andrew (Ph.D. Columbia University); Hilda Pato (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Lourdes Torres (Ph.D. University of Illinois, Campaigne).

Judaic Studies

Professor: Harvey Gross, Director (Ph.D. University of Michigan).

Associate Professors: 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).



History

"I often think it odd that it should be so dull for a great deal of it must be invention."

— Jane Austen

History across the board, from the Ancient Near East to Europe since WWII, America through Vietnam, and China past Mao. The department's emphasis is upon student writing in social, intellectual, and political history. We also pay a good deal of attention to science and to women's history.

Professors: David Burner (Ph.D. Columbia University); Ernesto Chinchilla-Aguilar (Ph.D. Mexico D.F.); Ruth S. Cowan (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Daniel M. Foc (Ph.D. Harvard University); Richard F. Kuisel (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Eric E. Lampard (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Joel T. Rosenthal, Chairperson (Ph.D. University of Chicago); Bernard Semmel (Ph.D. Columbia University); Eli Seifman Ph.L.D. New York University); William R. Taylor (Ph.D. Harvard University); Fred Weinstein (Ph.D. University of

California at Berkeley).

Associate Professors: Per A. Alin (Ph.D. Vienna); Michael Barnhart (Ph.D. Harvard University); Bottingheimer (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Hugh G. Cleland (Ph.D. Case Western Reserve); Elizabeth A. Garber (Ph.D. Case Institute of Technology); Donna Harsch (Ph.D. Yale University); Ned Landsman (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Brooke Larson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herman Lebovics (Ph.D. Yale University); Robert H. G. Lee (Ph.D. Columbia University); Helen R. Lemay (Ph.D. Columbia University); Gary Marker (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Wilbur Miller (University of California at Berkeley); Leslie Owens (Ph.D. University of California at Riverside); John W. Pratt (Ph.D. Harvard University); Brigitte Bedos Rezak, Adjunct (Ph.D. Ecole Nationale des Chartes); Janet A. Riesman (Ph.D. Brown University); Nancy Tomes (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Barbara Weinstein (Ph.D. Yale University); John A. Williams (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Judith Wishnia (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook).

Assistant Professors: Susan Battley,

Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Jane Yahil. Adjunct (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook).

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

Linguistics

"The limits of my language are the limits of my mind."

— Ludwig Wittgenstein

The linguistics major provides a thorough grasp of the important areas of the field, from the theoretical linguistics to applied linguistics. It is concerned with the analysis of the abstract structures which underlay the sound systems and grammatical patterns of languages, the role of language in society, the study of language acquisition and its implications for theories of psychology, as well as applications of linguistics analysis to problems of language teaching, language policy, and social stratification. The major provides an integrating theme for the remainder of the college curriculum since linguistics touches on issues ranging from physics of sound to the history of ethnic groups. Students acquire valuable problem-solving skills and practice in logical argumentation and theory construction and testing. The program has links with or prepares students (in part) for study in computer science, communication technology, speech and hearing pathology, cognitive psychology, and language education of all types, and the linguistics minor has proved valuable for students majoring in these areas. An elementary and secondary education certificate in TESOL (Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages) is available through the Linguistics Department.

Professors: Mark Aranoff (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Aaron S. Carton (Ph.D. Harvard Institute).

Associate Professors: Frank Anshen (Ph.D. New York University); Ellen Broselow (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts); S. N. Sridhar (Ph.D. University of Illinois).

Assistant Professors: Daniel L. Finer (Ph.D. University of Massachusetts); Kamal K. Sridhar (Ph.D. University of Illinois).



Mathematics

"Pi Is Not in the Sky"

— *Anonymous*

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. Cairo University); Ronald Douglas (Ph.D. Louisiana State University); David Ebin (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Detlef Gromoll (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 (Ph.D. Brown University); Henry Laufer — Director of the Undergraduate Program (Ph.D. Princeton University); H. Blaine Lawson (Ph.D. Stanford University); William Lister (Ph.D. Yale University); Bernard Maskit — Director of the Graduate Program (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 Michelson (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 Insti-

tute 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).

M u s i c

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.

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. Julliard School of Music); Lazar Gosman (Diploma Moscow State Conservatory); Bernard Greenhouse, Emeritus (Diploma Julliard 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 Professor: E. Anthony 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 Law-

ton — Director of the University Orchestra (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Daria Semegan (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. Julliard School of Music, Ed.D. Columbia University); Ronald Boror (D.M.A. Yale University); Martin Canin (M.S. Julliard School of Music); Raymond Des Roches (M.Mus. Manhattan School of Music); Timothy Eddy (M.Mus. Manhattan School of Music); Gary Glaze (M.Mus. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor); David Glazer (B.Ed. University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee); John Graham (B.A. University of California at Berkeley); Simon Karasick, Emeritus (B.Mus. Eastman School of Music); Jack Kreiselman — Director of The University Wind Ensemble (Manhattan School of Music); Julius Levine — Coordinator of Chamber Music (B.S. Julliard School of Music); William Purvis (M.Mus Hunter College); Ronald Roseman (B.S. Queens College); Arthur Weisberg — Conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra (Julliard School of Music); Jerry Willard (Cleveland Institute of Music).

Lecturer: Amy Robin (M.Mus. Yale University).



Philosophy

Philosophy enables students to examine the broader questions concerning human life. The discipline 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 Nicholas (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 Idhe (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 Professor: 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 Professor: Eva Feder Kitay (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).

Physical Education

Physical Education at Stony Brook offers students the opportunity to study human movement and sound principles of healthful living. A program that includes numerous courses in a wide variety of lifetime sports and activities allows each individual to develop skill and knowledge necessary to adequately prepare for the enjoyable and productive use of leisure time.

Traditional courses are offered in aquatic activities, bowling, conditioning, fencing, first-aid, martial arts and racquet sports. In keeping with national trends, recent actions in curriculum development have resulted in the creation of new course offerings in the areas of fitness, wellness and dance.

The faculty are committed to an overall program that provides a proper balance of opportunities for student in physical education, athletics, intramurals, dance and recreation.

Professors: A. Henry vonMechow (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, Chairperson (M.S. Hofstra University); John A., Reeves, Director (Ed.D. Columbia University); Leslie Thompson, Emeritus (Ed.D. Columbia University); Sandra Weeden, Director of Women's Athletics (M.Ed. University of North Carolina at Greensboro).

Assistant Professors: Judith A. Christ

(M.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); John DeMarie (M.A. Adelphi University); Claire Dorgan, part-time (M.S. C. W. Post College); John H. Espey (M.A. University of North Carolina); 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); Susan P. Moor, part-time (M.A. Smith College); 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); Theresa Tisa (M.S. State University College at Cortland); Amy Yopp (M.F.A. University of North Carolina at Greensboro).

Instructors: David B. Alexander, part-time (M.S. Adelphi University); Patricia Ann Bostic, Director of Intramurals (M.S. Marshall University); James E. Felix (B.S. State University College at Cortland); Michael C. Garafola, part-time (B.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Kathryn Ann Koshansky (M.S. University of Illinois); Peter A. Raalf, part-time (M.A. New York University).

Lecturers: Peter G. Angelo, part-time (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Stephen P. Borbet, part-time (M.A. Adelphi University); David Caldiero, part-time (M.S. University of Bridgeport); Joseph P. Caviglie Jr., part-time (B.A. SUNY at Stony Brook); Ira S. Levine, part-time (M.S. C. W. Post College); Declan X. McMullen, part-time (M.A. New York University); David Pia Jr. part-time (M.A. Ohio State University); Susan Ryan (B.S. State University College at Cortland).



Physics

Physics provides a description of the universe and its constituents primarily through experimental investigation but also by theoretical models that are subsequently verified by experimental results. Physicists generally are employed in universities, research laboratories, government, and industry.

Some physicists have a narrower title to show their particular interest, for example "Theoretical nuclear physicist," "experimental solid state physicist," "high energy experimentalist."

Professors: Peter Paul, Chairperson (Ph.D. Freiburg); Philip B. Allen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Nandor L. Balazs (Ph.D. Amsterdam); Peter Braun Munzinger (Ph.D. Heidelberg); Gerald E. Brown (Ph.D. Yale University); 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 (Ph.D. Princeton University); Roderich Engelmann, Director of Graduate Program (Ph.D. Heidelberg); Arnold M. Feingold, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Guido Finocchiaro (Ph.D. Catania, Italy); David B. Fossan (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); David Fox (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Alfred S. Goldhaber (Ph.D. Princeton University); Maurice Goldhaber, Emeritus, 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. Pittsburgh); Edward D. Lamne (Ph.D. Princeton University); Linwood L. Lee Jr., Emeritus (Ph.D. Yale University); Juliet Lee-Franzini (Ph.D. Columbia University); James Lukens (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); John H. Marburger III, President of University (Ph.D. Stanford University); Michael Marx (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Robert L. McCarthy (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Barry M. McCoy (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert L. McGrath (Ph.D. University of Iowa); Harold J. Metcalf (Ph.D. Brown University); Herbert R. Muether, Director of Undergraduate Program (Ph.D. Princeton University); Robert Nathans (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania); Hwa-Tung Nieh (Ph.D. Harvard University); Claudio Pellegrini, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of Rome); T. Alexander Pond, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Henry B. Silsbee (Ph.D. Harvard University); John Smith (Ph.D. Edinburgh); Gene D. Sprouse (Ph.D. Stanford University); Arnold A. Strassenburg (Ph.D. CalTech); Clifford E. Swartz (Ph.D. University of Rochester); John S. Toll, Emeritus (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter van Nieuwenhuizen (Ph.D. Utrecht); William I. Weisberger (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of

Technology); Lee R. Wilcox (Ph.D. Stanford University); C. N. Yang (University of Chicago).

Associate Professors: Sudip Chakravarty (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Erlend H. Graf (Ph.D. Cornell University); Steven A. Kivelson (Ph.D. Harvard University); Peter M. Koch (Ph.D. Yale University); Richard A. Mould (Ph.D. Yale University); Martin Rocek (Ph.D. Harvard University); Robert Schrock (Ph.D. Princeton University); Peter W. Stephens (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); George Sterman (Ph.D. University of Maryland).

Assistant Professors: Michael Rijssenbeek (Ph.D. Amsterdam); Johanna Stachel (Ph.D. Mainz); Hidenaga Yamagishi (Ph.D. Princeton University).

Research Assistant Professors: Madappa Prakash (Ph.D. Bombay); Oliver Callot (Ph.D. Saclay); Norbert Harrmann (Ph.D. Heidelberg).

Psychology

"Psychology is a strong and vigorous science, and our application of that science has made an impact on virtually every aspect of human behavior."

— **Bonnie R. Strickland**

War or Peace, Greed or Sharing, Sickness or Health, Divorce or Marriage, Crime or Citizenship, Bigotry or Tolerance, Conservation or Waste, Pollution or Clean air, Drunkenness or Sobriety, Addiction or Abstinence, Friendship or Aggression, Competition or Cooperation: The most important problems of our time depend on how people think and act. Psychology is the science of mental activity and behavior. Psychology can contribute to the solution of human problems.

Professors: Dana Bramel (Ph.D. Stanford University); Jasper Brenner (Ph.D., London); David C. Glass (Ph.D. New York University); Edward G. Carr (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Marvin R. Goldfried (Ph.D. SUNY at Buffalo); Harry I. Kalish, Emeritus (Ph.D. University of Iowa); Edward S. Katkin, Department Chairperson (Ph.D. Duke University); Leonard Krasner, Emeritus (Ph.D. Columbia University); Marvin Levine (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Robert Liebert (Ph.D. Stanford University); Emil Menzel (Ph.D. Vanderbilt University); John Neale (Ph.D. Vander-

bilt University); K. Daniel O'Leary (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Howard C. Rachlin (Ph.D. Harvard University); Alan O. Ross, Director of Undergraduate Studies (Ph.D. Yale University); John Stamm (Ph.D. University of Southern California); Stuart Valins (Ph.D. Columbia University); Grover J. Whitehurst (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Everett J. Wyers (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Associate Professors: David Cross (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Thomas J. D'Zurilla (Ph.D. University of Illinois); David Emmerich (Ph.D. University of Indiana); Ronald J. Friend (Ph.D. University of Toronto); Herbert Kaye (Ph.D. Brown University); Fredric Levine (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Alexandra W. Logue (Ph.D. Harvard University); H. William Morrison (Ph.D. University of Michigan); Susan O'Leary (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); David M. Pomeranz (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Nancy Squires, Director of Graduate Studies (Ph.D. University of California at San Diego); Everett Waters (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Harriet Waters (Ph.D. University of Minnesota).

Assistant Professors: Daniel Klein (Ph.D. SUNY at Buffalo); Mary Pterson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Heywood M. Petrey (Ph.D. Brown University); Gerdi Weidner (Ph.D. Kansas State University); Joanne V. Wood (Ph.D. University of California at Los Angeles).

Political Science

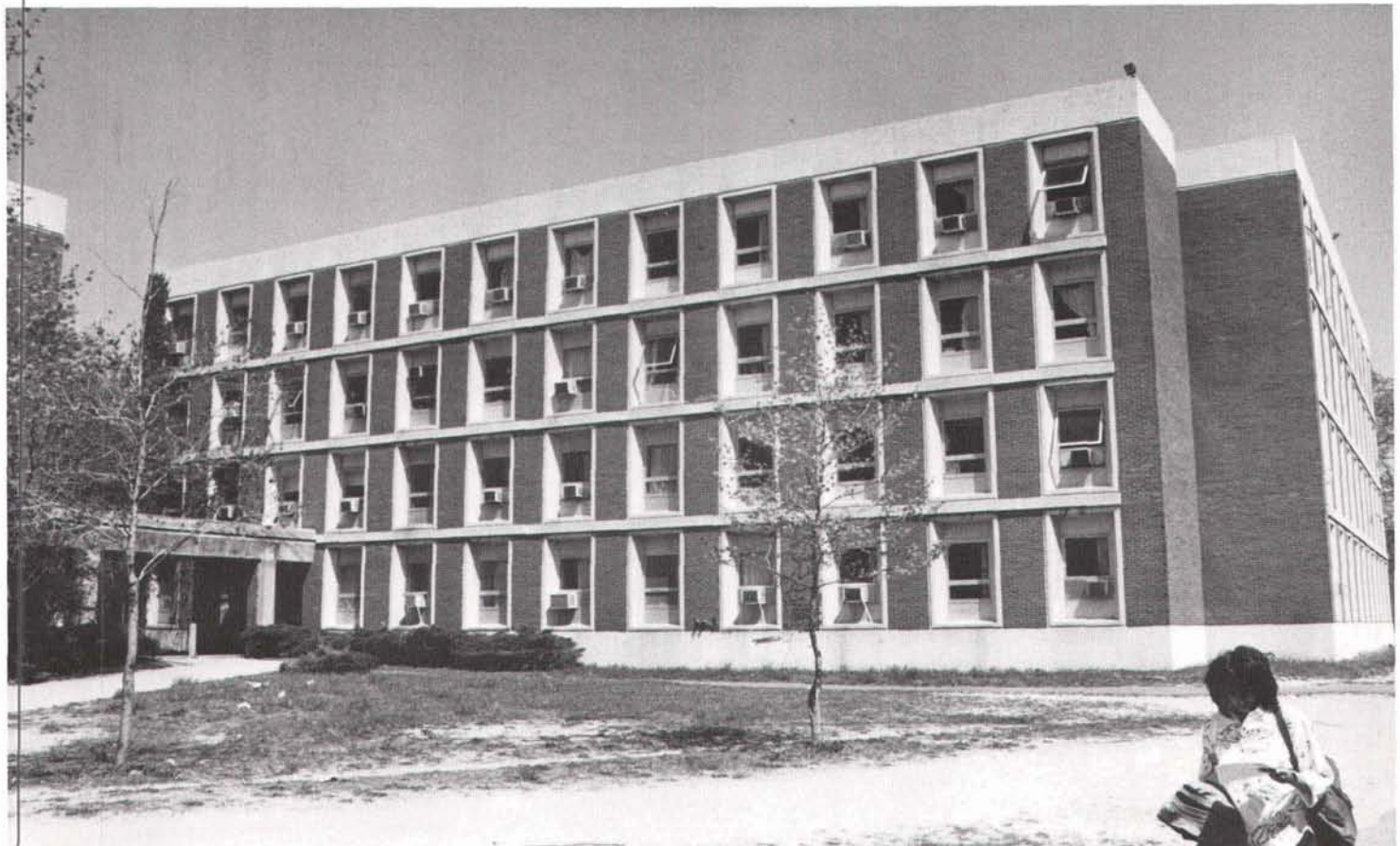
Political Science covers all activities and institutions that relate to politics and government. Introductory courses are offered in each of the principal categories of the field: Comparative Politics and International Relations, American Government and Public Policy, and Political Behavior and Political Psychology. By studying Political Science, students are taught how societies make collective decisions through politics and government.

Professors: Elliot Kleinman; Lee Koppelman; Milton Lodge; Frank Myers; Helmut Norpoth; Howard Scarrow; Mark Schneider; Martin Travis.

Associate Professors: Albert Cover; Shanto Iyengar; John T. Scholz; Jeffrey Segal.

Assistant Professors: Philip Baumann; Charles Cameron; Jeff T. Casey; James Enelow; Kathleen McGraw; Emerson Niou; Piotr Swistak.

Adjunct Professor: Merton Reichler.
Lecturers: G. Roger McDonald; Paul Teske.



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 University Chancellor's Awards for Excellence for the 1974-1975 year.

Professors: Thomas Altizer; Patrick Heelan.

Associate Professors: Robert Goldenberg; Peter Manchester, Director of Undergraduate Studies; Sung Bae Park.

Assistant Professors: William Chittick; Sachiko Murata.

Lecturer: Jane Gyatso, Adjunct.

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 (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 Colliver (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Scott L. Feld (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University); Ned Polsky (B.A. University of Wisconsin); Michael Schwartz (Ph.D. Harvard University); Judith Tanur (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Andrea Tyree (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).

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.

Faculty: Robert Alpaugh; William Bruehl, Chairperson; John Cameron; Glenda Dickerson; Sigrid Insull, Director of Undergraduate Studies; Cynthia Jenner; Jonathan Levy; Lewis Lussardi, Adjunct; Steven Martin, Technical Director; Thomas Neumiller; Louis Peterson; Farley Richmond; Norman Prusslin, Adjunct; Carol Rosen, Director of Graduate Studies; Carel Rowe; Michael Sharp; Helen Carden Traina, Assistant to the Chairman; Joan Wing.



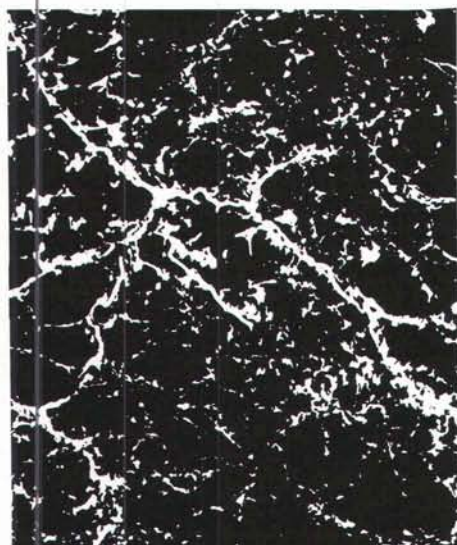
Applied Mathematics and Statistics

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 Math 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: Edward Beltrami (Ph.D. Adelphi University); Yung Ming Chen (Ph.D. New York University); Daniel Dicker (Sc.D. Columbia University); Vaclav Dolezal (Sc.D. Czechoslovak); Woo Jong Kim (Ph.D. Carnegie-Mellon University); Michael Taksar (Ph.D. Cornell University); Reginald P. Tewarson (Ph.D. Boston University); Alan Tucker, Chairman (Ph.D. Stanford University).

Associate Professors: Laurence Baxter (Ph.D. University of London); Stephen Finch (Ph.D. Princeton University); Nancy Mendell (Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill); Svetlozar Rachev, visiting Associate Professor.

Assistant Professors: Rabah Amir (Ph.D. University of Illinois); Hung Chen (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Thomas Hagstrom (Ph.D. California Institute of Technology); Chi Min Ip (Ph.D. Cornell University); Hung Kung Liu (Ph.D. Cornell University).



Computer Science

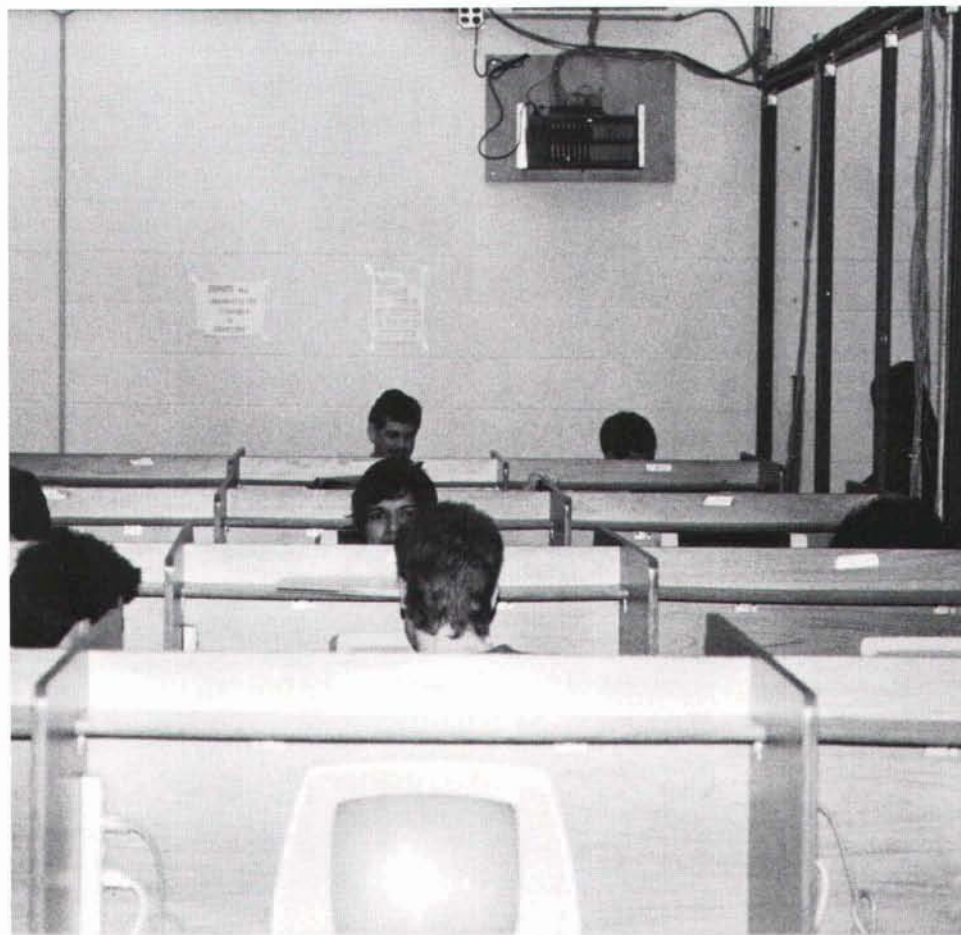
We are now in the computer age with computers impacting many aspects of our daily lives. Computer Science is the study of computers. It is seeking new approaches to developing both computer hardware and software, and to use existing hardware and software for innovative applications. The Department of Computer Science prepares students for professional careers or graduate study. Students may specialize in many areas which are at the cutting edge of computer technology, including: Artificial Intelligence, Database Systems, Programming Languages, Graphics, Robotics, Computer Vision, Networks, and VLSI Circuit Design.

Leading Professors: Philip M. Lewis, Chairperson (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Theo Pavlidis (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley).

Professors: Arthur J. Bernstein, Chairperson (Ph.D. Columbia University); Herbert L. Gelernter (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Jack Heller (Ph.D. Poltechnic Institute of Brooklyn); David R. Smith (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin); Larry D. Wittie (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin). **Associate Professors:** Peter B. Henderson (Ph.D. Princeton University); Jieh Hsiang (Ph.D. University

of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign); Arie Kaufman (Ph.D. Ben Gurion University); Ker-I Ko (Ph.D. Ohio State University); I. V. Ramakrishnan (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin); David S. Warren (Ph.D. University of Michigan). **Assistant Professors:** Leo Backmair (Ph.D. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign); Hussein G. Badr (Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University); Amit Bandopadhyay (Ph.D. University of Rochester); Alessandro Giacalone (Ph.D. Brown University); Michael Kifer (Ph.D. Hebrew University of Jerusalem); Prateek Mishra (Ph.D. University of Utah); Shaunak Pawagi (Ph.D. University of Maryland); Scott A. Smolka (Ph.D. Brown University); M. K. Srivas (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Eugene Stark (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology); Anita Wasilewska (Ph.D. Warsaw University).

Lecturers: David Lingle (M.S. SUNY at Stony Brook); Glenn Richard (M.A. Brooklyn College).



Technology and Society

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is committed to making its 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 and 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: Arthur W. Gilmore, Director of Graduate Programs; Thomas T. Liao, Chairperson; Susan Moger, Director; Emil J. Piel, Emeritus; Marian Visich. Associate Professors: Abram B. Bernstein; David L. Ferguson; Lester G. Paldy; Sheldon J. Reaven. Lecturer: Nina A. Leonhardt; John Giglia.

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering is chosen by students interested in computer engineering and designing microprocessors, communications systems, semiconductor electronics, control systems, bioengineering, robotics, artificial intelligence, electronic circuits, instrumentation, and related fields. Students will be prepared to pursue a career in the industry, or 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, President of University (Ph.D. Stanford University); Vello 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 Universi-

ty); 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 Yah (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania).



Material Sciences

The Department of Material Science works in conjunction with 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. Northwestern 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).

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering is the broadest based of the engineering professions. It is concerned with all aspects of planning, design, development, manufacture and evolution of energy conservation, power generation, environmental control systems, land and marine transport vehicles, and production machines. The department prepares students for graduate study or a professional

career in this profession.

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); Sultan Hameed (Ph.D. University of Manchester); Stewart Harris (Ph.D. Northwestern University); Thomas F. Irvine Jr. (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Richard S. Lee (Ph.D. Harvard 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: Robert G. Currie, Adjunct (Ph.D. University of California); Jane L. Fox (Ph.D. Harvard University); Joseph Hogan (Ph.D. New York University); Lin-Shu Wang (Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley); Hong-Sen Yan (Ph.D. Purdue University).

Assistant Professors: Jakov Karni (Ph.D. University of Minnesota); Moez Mayourian (Ph.D. Columbia University); Jahangir Rastegar (Ph.D. Stanford University); Michael D. Walker (Ph.D. The Johns Hopkins University).



Harriman College

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 position in the private sector that relate to public policy is also available. Graduates work as budget analysts, 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 aptitude for quantitative analysis. T. Owen Carroll, a 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 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).

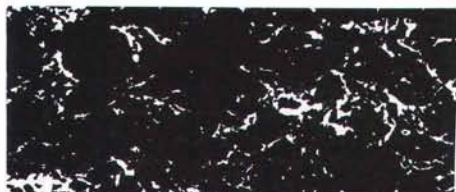
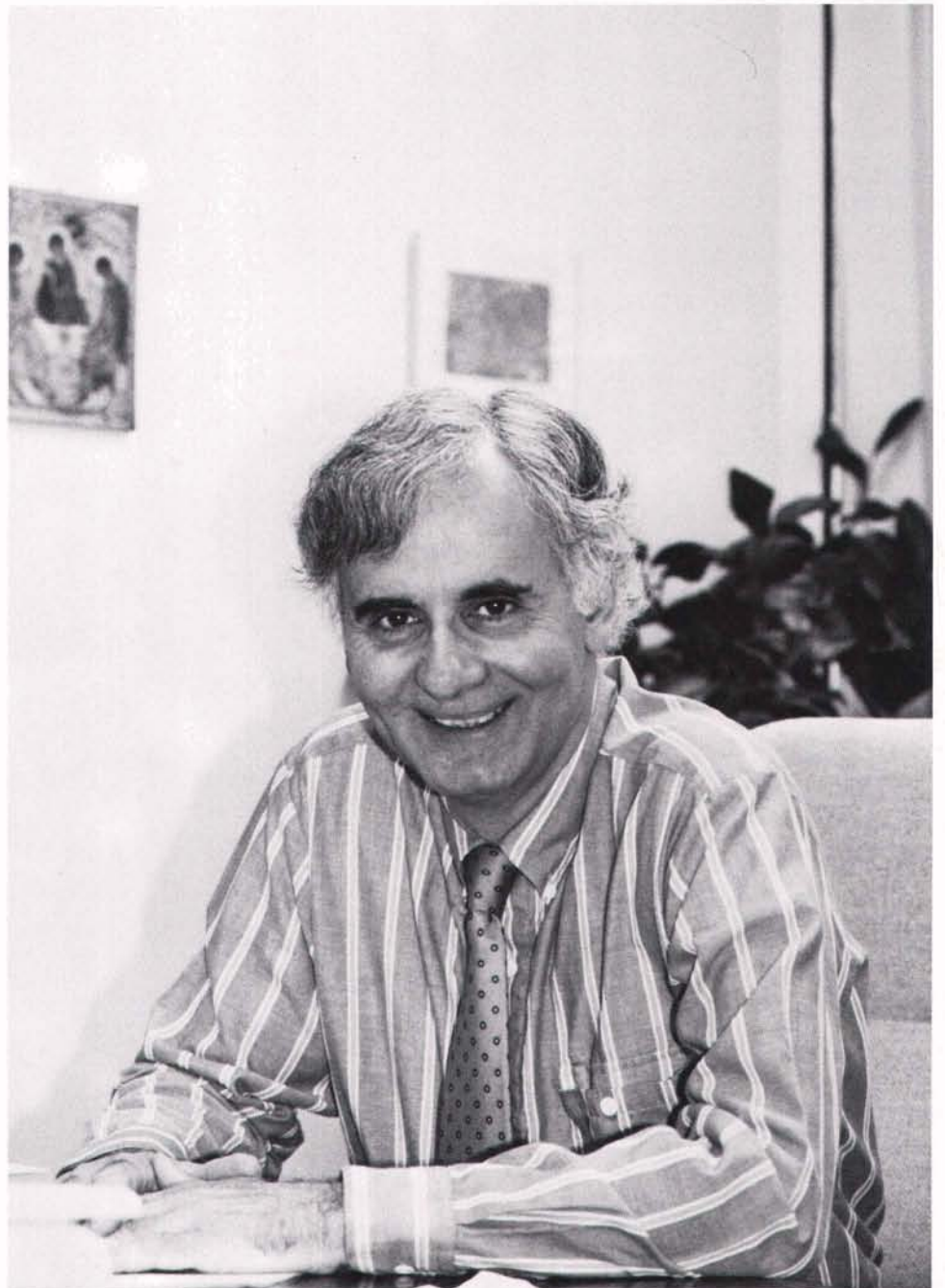
Assistant Professors: Avner Ben-Ner (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook); Theresa McGuire (Ph.D. Princeton University); Ann Preston (Ph.D. Harvard University); Frederick R. Preston, Adjunct (Ed.D. University of Michigan); Thomas Sexton (Ph.D. SUNY at Stony Brook).

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).

Allied Health Professions

The School of Allied Health Professions is committed not only to the education and training of highly competent health professionals and therapists but also to preparing its graduates to assume leadership roles in the health care system. A unique commitment is to the team approach to the health care which provides for innovative programs utilizing an interdisciplinary core curriculum, ongoing clinical experience, and an active program in continuing professional education. The school provides an environment in which expertise and resources can be consolidated towards the goal of more effective and more efficient education of several allied health profession groups, with the

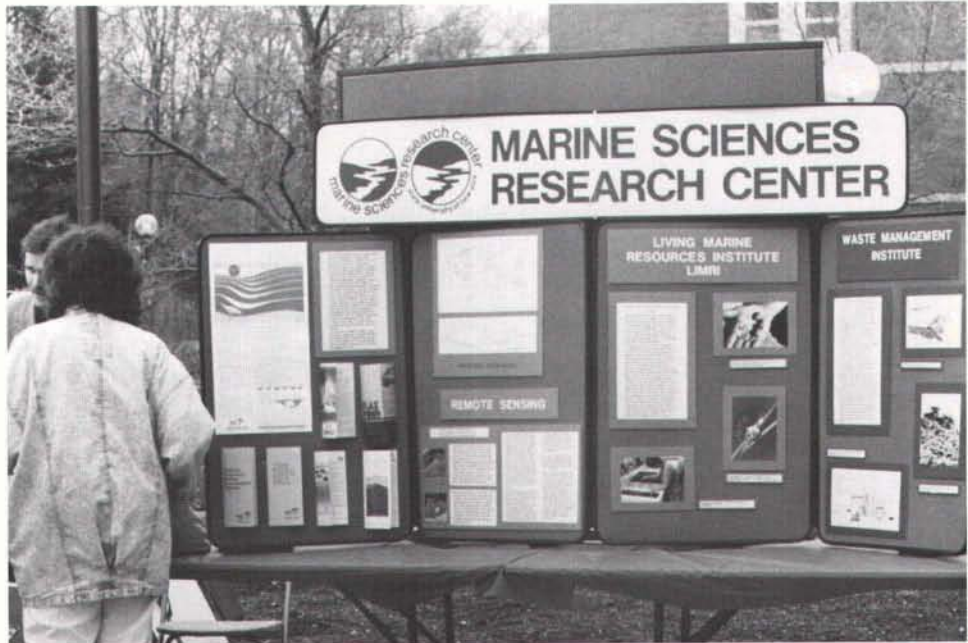
added advantage of providing opportunities to help the graduates understand their role in the context of total health care. The complexity of high quality, modern medical care requires so many kinds of knowledge and skills that a large team must be called into action to provide the best possible health care. The curriculum of the program in health sciences leading to the master's of science degree is designed to meet the needs of practicing health professionals with varied backgrounds and career interests. A variety of health professionals such as physical therapists, medical technologists, physician's assistants, nurses, dental hygienists and dieticians, enter the program seeking to expand their contributions to the delivery of health services and to the education of health practitioners and consumers.



Marine Science Research Center

The Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) is the center for research, graduate education, and public service in the marine science for the State University of New York system. It offers the only SUNY graduate degree programs in oceanography and marine environmental sciences. The Marine Science Research Center has programs of research in biological, chemical, geological, and physical oceanography; in coastal zone management, and in fishery management. Marine Science Research Center scientists have a strong commitment to translate the results of research into forms readily usable for management, and when possible, solution of environmental problems. Emphasis in the research and education programs is on the coastal ocean, approximately to the seaward edge of the continental shelf.

At Stony Brook students at the Marine Science Research Center are fortunate. Strong programs in physics, chemistry, biology, and geology as well as in pure mathematics, applied mathematics, and engineering exist on campus. Not only do they exist; they are open to oceanographers who want to increase their



professional competence. Opportunities for learning and for collaborative research in these disciplines are unlimited.

Faculty: Josephine Y. Aller; Robert C. Aller; Henry J. Bokuniewicz; Malcolm J. Bowman; V. Monica Bricelj; Boudewijn H. Brinkhuis; Edward J. Carpenter; Robert M. Cerato; J. Kirk Cochran; Davod O. Conover; Elizabeth M. Coper; Robert K. Cowen; Jed A. Fuhrman; Nicholas S. Fisher; Valrie A. Gerard; Sa-

rah G. Horrigan; Peter Lawton; Cindy Lee; Darcy J. Lonsdale; Glenn R. Lopez, Dean; James E. Mackin; Charles Nittrouer; Akira Okubo; Eric N. Partch; Frank J. Roethel; Mary I. Scranton; Scott E. Siddall; R. Lawrence Swanson; Mario E. C. Vieira; Don Ping Wang; Peter K. Weyl; Robert E. Wilson; Peter M. J. Woodhead; Charles F. Wurster; Jonathan P. Zehr.

I N M E M O R I A M

Seyku Michael Ohr, 56, former chairman of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering, died May 16th at University Hospital.

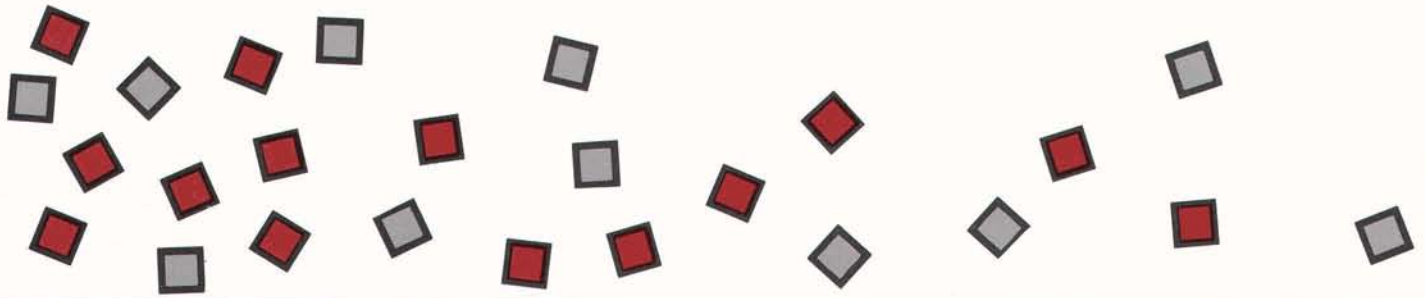
Mr. Ohr's work focused on the study of stress fractures in metals. Prior to coming to Stony Brook in January 1986, he worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for 22 years.

Alex King, Associate Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Associate Professor of Materials Science, said Mr. Ohr's most outstanding quality was that he was a "real gentleman." He really had a concern for the people he worked with and for the quality of his work.

Robert F. Stevenson, 65, former Associate Professor of Anthropology, died May 26th at his home in Babylon, after a long bout with cancer.

A specialist in African Political Systems, Mr. Stevenson had taught at Stony Brook since 1966. He became Associate Professor in 1968. For the past year, he was on a research sabbatical from Stony Brook.

David Hicks, professor of Anthropology, described Mr. Stevenson as "ebullient and full of life." He recalled that he used to give parties for his students which came to be known as "Origin of the State" parties, name for a course he taught. Prior to coming to Stony Brook, he taught at Hunter College and Columbia University.

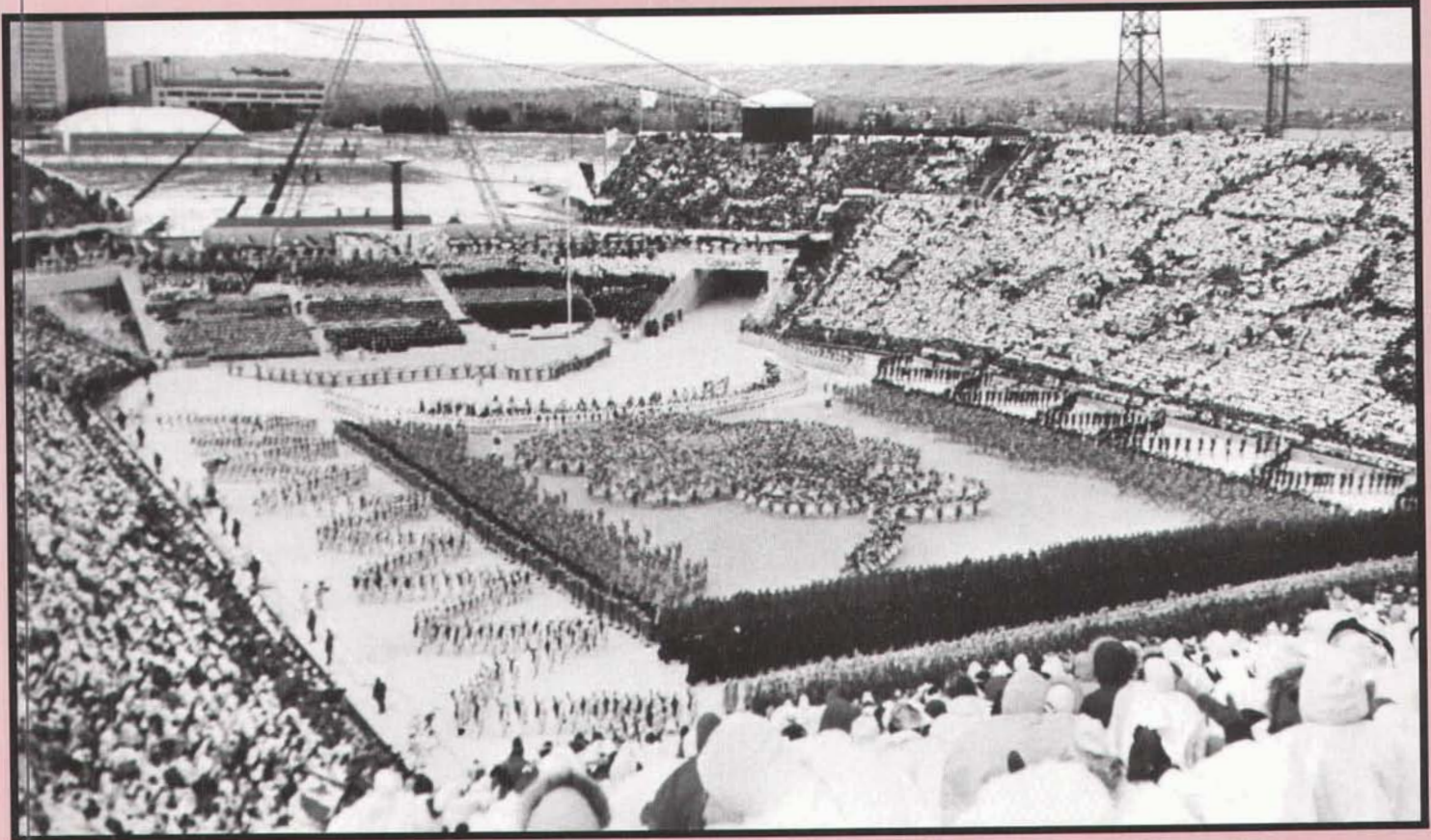


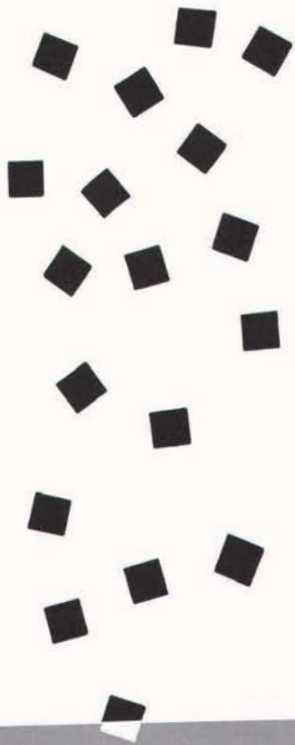
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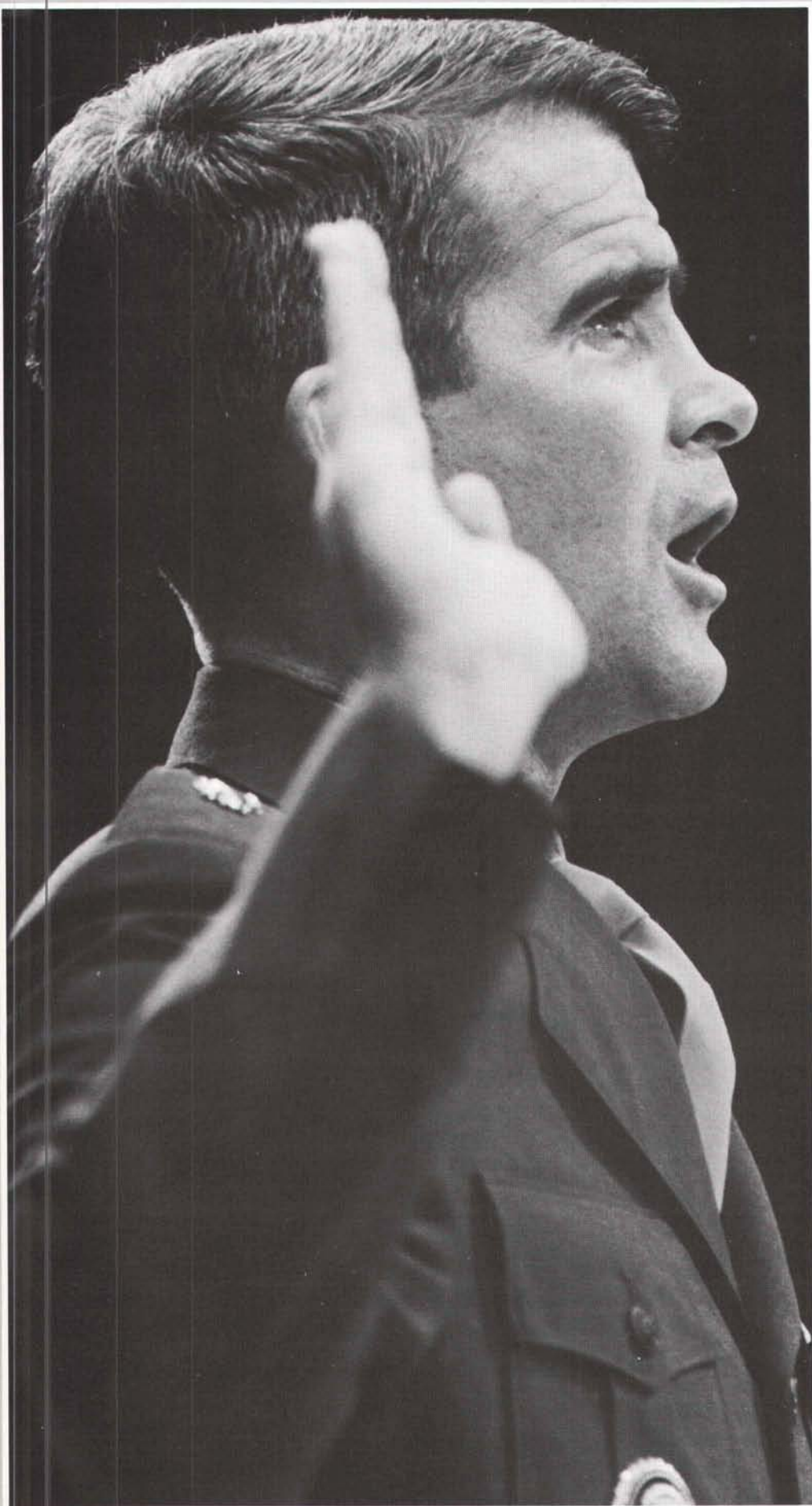
Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministries in March. Jim Bakker, who resigned from his ministry after revelations of sexual misconduct and blackmail to keep the matter secret, was formally dismissed as a minister of the Assemblies of God Church. Tammy Faye, who was cohost on her husband's programs, also bowed out in order to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

The major influence behind the downfall of Jim and Tammy Faye was Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell, who led the crusade against the Bakkers. Later in the year Jimmy Swaggart admitted to sexual misconduct, and resigned his ministry as well. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

May 17, 1987

The U.S. navy frigate Stark was severely damaged and 37 of its sailors were killed when two Exocet missiles fired from an Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter-bomber hit it broadside. Although the Stark's officers knew their ship was being tracked as it moved through the Persian Gulf and aware that a missile had been fired, they took no evasive or retaliatory action.





May 30, 1987

Aleksandr Koldunov, commander of the Soviet Union's Air Defense Command, was relieved of his spot after the Politburo rebuked the military for allowing a young West German pilot to land a small civilian aircraft in Moscow's Red Square without being challenged. The Politburo castigated the defense forces command for its "intolerable unconcern and indecision" when the nation's airspace was being violated.

June 16, 1987

A New York State Supreme Court jury consisting of ten whites and two blacks, acquitted 39-year-old Bernhard Goetz of all but one of the 13 charges brought against him for the shooting of four black youths on a subway train in December 1984. Goetz, who was found guilty only of carrying the unlicensed weapon he had purchased after being mugged in 1981, claimed self-defense.

July 7, 1987

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North appeared before the congressional committees investigating the U.S. sales of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to contra guerrillas. North told the panel and the general public that he had "never carried out a single act, not one" in which he did not have the authority of his superiors. North, a former National Security Council aide, was so convincing during his days of testimony that thousands of Americans responded favorably by sending telegrams, letters, and flowers as tokens of their support.

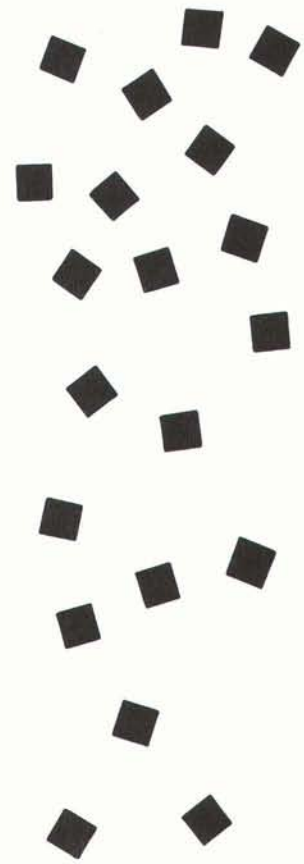
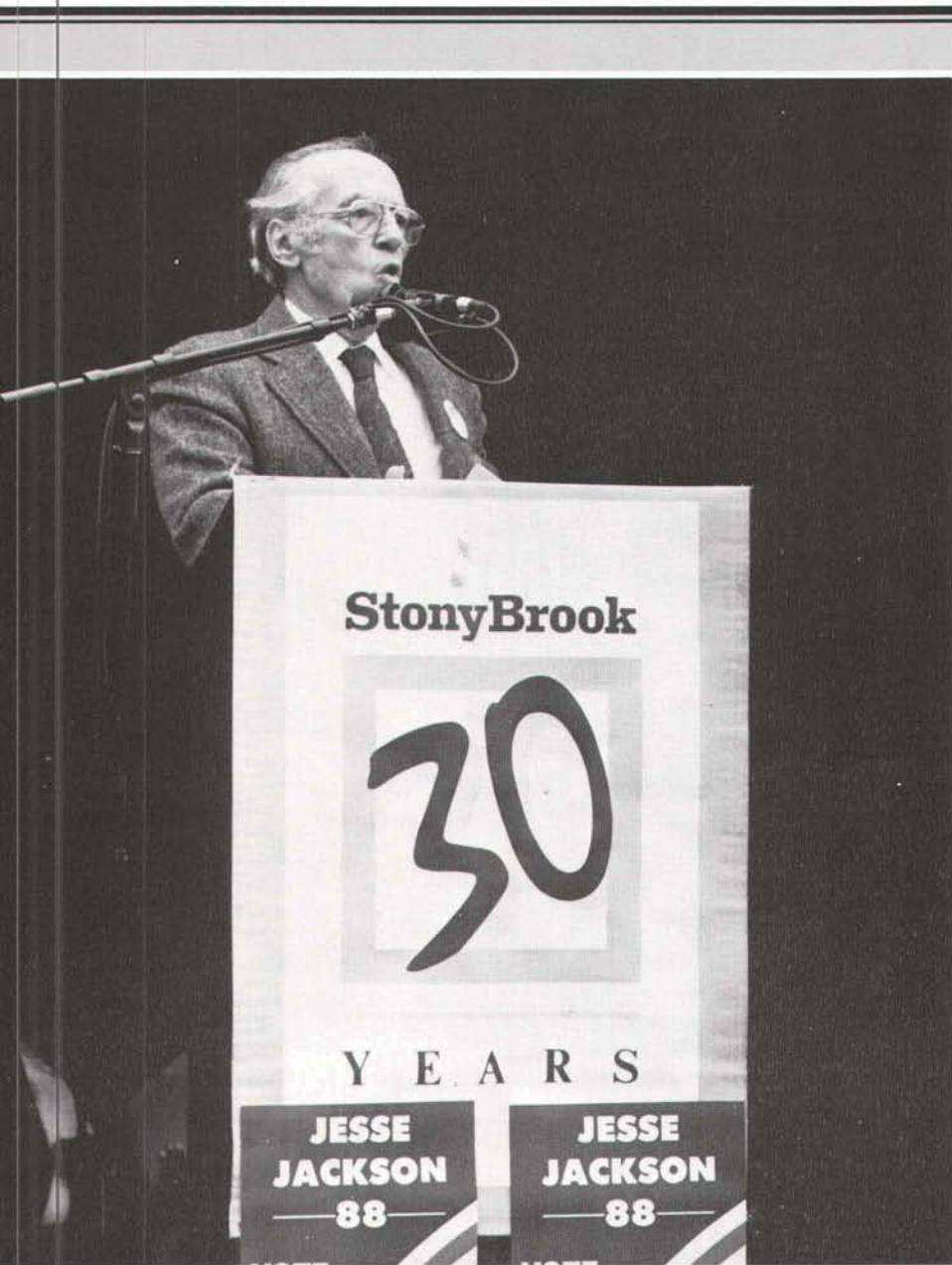
Volcano Of Unrest

Anxieties have contributed to a world-wide outbreak of student activism not seen since the late 1960s. During the past few months, street demonstrations in France, Spain, Mexico, China, South Korea, and elsewhere have ended a period of relative quiet on many campuses. While student complaints and causes are hardly identical, they are similar enough to reveal at least some common threads: dissatisfaction with government policies on access to higher education, on economic opportunity and on the right to dissent.

Rocks and other missiles flew through the air like shrapnel as some 1,500 students rioted on the fourth day of antigovernment protest at Kwangju's Chonnam University. Riot police with orders to disperse the demonstrators charged into the crowd flailing nightsticks.

Justice Francis Caldeira dropped the charges against five students — arrested for obstructing governmental administration during last semester's Tent City protest — stating that the First Amendment of the Constitution protects the students' right to protest.





The times are tough now
 Just getting tougher
 This old world is rough
 It's just getting rougher

Bruce Springsteen. *Cover Me*

What was expected to become Stony Brook's largest rally instead became its shortest for many students, as an appearance by Jesse Jackson was squelched in a last minute cancellation.

More than 5000 students and area residents poured into the Fine Arts Plaza to hear from the presidential hopeful, only to be told that the flu would keep him from joining them.

Officials, yesterday, however, said that the candidate did not show because he was running late at other appearances and his Secret Service team decided to bump the Stony Brook slot.

"He wanted to come but the Secret Service has already pulled away," said Vicki Katz, a spokesperson for the university. Katz said the candidate had stayed late at an appearance at Adelphi University earlier in the day and "by then the Secret Service had pulled ahead of him and there was no way to get them back."



September 19, 1987

Pope John II ended his second visit to the U.S. since being elected Roman Pontiff in 1978. He began his tour in Miami, Florida, on September 10, then traveled to Columbia, South Carolina; New Orleans, Louisiana; San Antonio, Texas; and Phoenix, Arizona. In California he visited Los Angeles, Monterey, and San Francisco. His final U.S. stop was in Detroit. The Pope then traveled to Edmonton, Alta., before flying to Fort Simpson, N.W.T. where he met with indians. When weather conditions prevented him from making the trip during his first visit to North America, the Pope promised the indians that he would see them during his next visit. The Pope's visit was characterized by his meetings with a wide variety of religious, ethnic, and social groups. These included Jewish and Protestant leaders; blacks, Hispanic, and indian communities; bishops from the America; Roman Catholic nuns and lay workers; and members of the gay community, some dying of AIDS.

September 21, 1987

A U.S. Army helicopter set an Iranian landing craft ablaze in the Persian Gulf, then seized the vessel and 26 Iranian sailors, four of whom were wounded. Three others were reported killed and two missing. The vessel, which reportedly had already planted six mines in international waters sometimes used as an anchorage by U.S. warships, still had several mines on board. The following day Iranian President Sayyed Ali Khamenei denounced the U.S. before the United Nations General Assembly and pledged that "The United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act." That same day Britain announced the closing of the Iranian Military Procurement Office in London because Iran had attacked a British Tanker in the Gulf. After a six-week lull the "Tanker war" had begun to escalate in late August when Iran and Iraq attacked some 20 ships. For that reason U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar undertook a peace mission to the Gulf on September 11, but he was unable to bring about a cessation of hostilities.



October 19, 1987

In a day of frantic trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell a dramatic 508.32 points to 1,738.74, a drop of 22.6%. With 604 million shares changing hands, the volume was nearly double the previous one-day record. Although the Great Depression followed a 12.8% drop in the stock market on October 28, 1929, an additional 11.7% drop the following day, analysts were quick to point out that ominous analogies were unjustified because the overall financial situation was significantly better in 1987. Nonetheless, there was serious talk about a possible economic recession, and intense discussions were held about what had to be done to calm the hysteria in order to restore confidence in the U.S. economy. Among the blue chip stocks that suffered dramatic losses were International Business Machines, which dropped \$31 to \$104; General Motors which fell \$13.875 to \$52.125; and Exxon, which sold for \$33.50 a share after dropping \$10.25. Overall, stock portfolios lost an estimated \$500 billion. Stock markets in other parts of the world also suffered dramatic losses because of the panic on Wall Street.

October 23, 1987

By a vote of 58-42 the U.S. Senate rejected Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. President Reagan had chosen Bork, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell, Jr., in June. Although five other nominees to the Supreme Court had been rejected by the Senate during the 20th century, and 21 others earlier in U.S. history, none was so fiercely attacked by his opponents or so ardently defended by his supporters as was Bork. The judge's legal expertise was never questioned, but his legal views on civil liberties and other issues were vigorously denounced by those who opposed his elevation to the Supreme Court. On October 29 Reagan named Judge Douglas Ginsburg as his second choice, but on November 7 Ginsburg asked that his name be withdrawn after admitting that he had smoked marijuana as a student and as a law professor. An embarrassed president then sent the name of Judge Anthony Kennedy to Capitol Hill on November 11. The senate, however, was not expected to consider his qualifications until early this year.



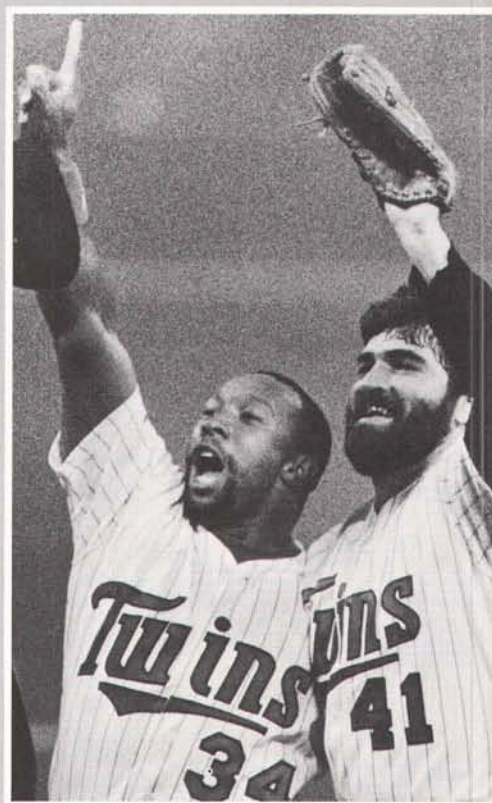


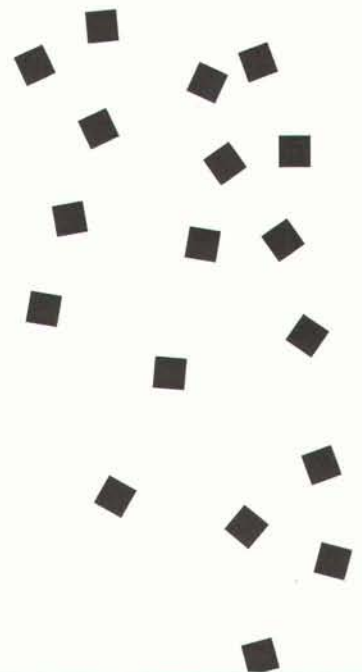
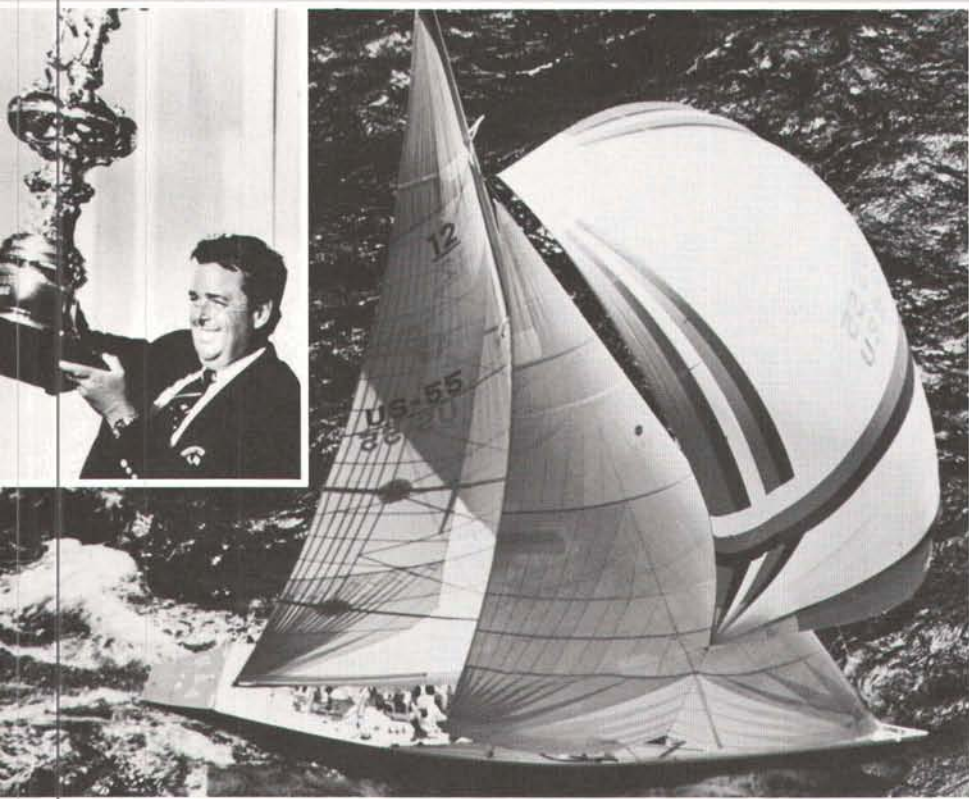
Sports 1987-1988

Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams grimaces as he hits the ground in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. Williams went on to lead the Redskins to a 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, scoring a record 35 of those points in the second quarter.

A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerdon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series Victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.



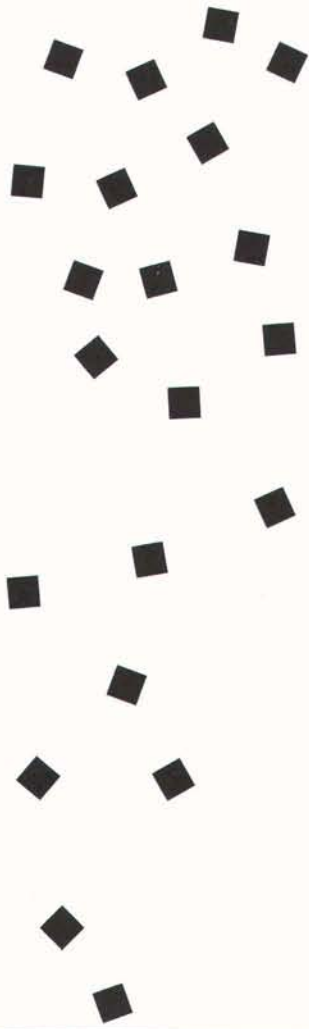


Sports 1987-1988

Dennis Conner is a man with a grudge to settle: he's the skipper who lost the America's Cup to the Australians ending a 132 year long winning streak. Ever since that day at Newport, R.I., in 1983, the tough, abrasive 44-year-old veteran of 12-meter yacht racing has relentlessly plotted his revenge. He hired top scientists and naval architects to design his new yacht, the Stars and Stripes. Since the races were to be held in the turbulent seas off Fremantle, Australia, he gambled on a design that would perform best in heavy weather, and for a year before the elimination trials he mercilessly trained his crew in the rough waters off Hawaii. "It's was," Connoe liked to say.

Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, California skated to the music during Saturday's free skating competition at Saddledome in Calgary. Boitano won the Olympic men's figure skating championship in a narrow decision over rival Brian Orser of Canada, giving the United States its first gold medal of the XV Winter Olympics.

Bonnie Blair of the U.S. raises her arm in a salute, after being presented with the gold medal for the Women's 500-meter speed skating at the Olympic Oval in Calgary. Blair won the gold with a new world record time of 39.10 seconds for the event.



December 8, 1987

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan signed a historic treaty in Washington, D.C., that would, when ratified by the Supreme Soviet and the U.S. Senate, gradually reduce the size of each nation's nuclear arsenals. The intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty provided for unprecedented onsite inspection of missile bases and for verification of the systematic destruction of specific missiles. The complex accord, which was years in the making and left each side with awesome nuclear weapons, was warmly received in most capitals of the world. Ratification, which could be delayed by amendments in the U.S. Senate, was expected to be followed by prolonged negotiations on further arms controls, especially on long-range nuclear weapons and on the Soviet Union's conventional forces in Europe, which were of deep concern to many Western politicians.





December 15, 1987

Gary Hart, former U.S. Senator from Colorado, announced that he was resuming the presidential campaign he had abandoned in May. At the time, Hart was leading his rivals in the race for the Democratic nomination. The situation had become intolerable, Hart complained, because the press continued to focus its attention on revelations that he had been involved with a Florida model rather than on his political views. Hart's decision to reenter the race was supported by his wife and two children, but it caused consternation and resentment in the Democratic camp. Several candidates were incensed when Hart said his decision was motivated by the fact that other Democratic candidates were not addressing the most important issues facing the nation and the world. When asked if the scandal had destroyed his credibility, Hart replied: "Let's let the people decide."

March 16, 1988

Military strongman General Manuel Noriega outside army headquarters with members of his high command after an apparent coup attempt. Residents near the compound reported shootings about 8:15 a.m. Reports said the coup attempt was led by the third Infantry Company of the fifth Battalion, known as the Red Devils. The men behind him are unidentified.



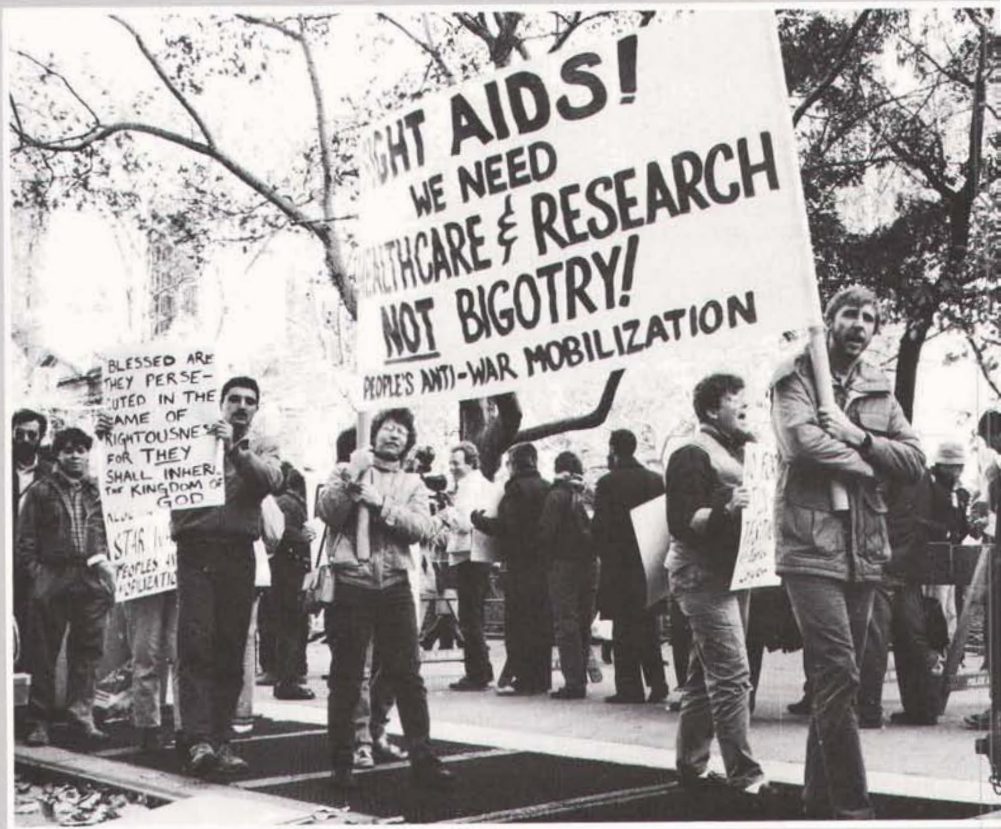
Koop Speaks Candidly About AIDS

C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, told members of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment that television messages were necessary to combat the spread of AIDS. Koop urged the use of television advertisements to promote the proper use of condoms. He said they were the best protection against the deadly AIDS virus for those who would not practice abstinence or monogamy. Representatives of the nation's three major networks were among those who argued that a significant number of viewers would find such messages offensive. One committee member, however, accused the networks of hypocrisy, saying they "refuse to describe disease control as they promote disease transmission." He noted that the networks portray "thousands of sexual encounters each year in programming" and market thousands of products by using sex appeal.

A Call For Togetherness

The number of racist attacks all over the U.S. has increased from 99 in 1980 to 276 in 1986, according to the Justice Department's community relations service. Depending on how "racist attacks" are defined, other listings go much higher. In New York City alone, the police department's bias-incident investigating unit reported that such occurrences increased from about four a week to ten a week in just the past month.

Both cause and symptom of that New York City increase — and lately a symbol of racism everywhere — is the name Howard Beach. That now stands for the ugly pre-Christmas scene in which a gang of eleven youths beat up three black men, one of whom died under a passing car as he tried to escape. After disputed charged of a cover-up, as state-appointed special prosecutor finally took the case before a grand jury.





Fred Astaire



Liberace



John Huston



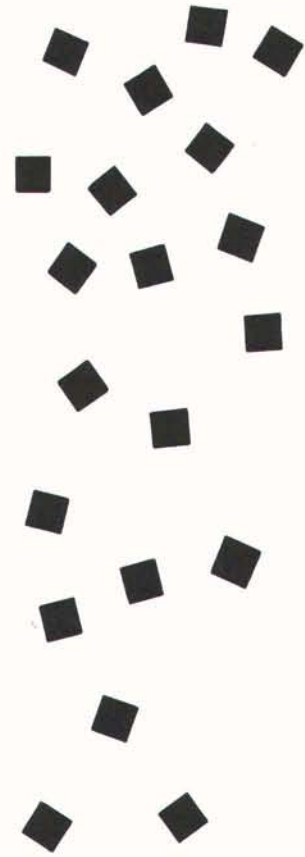
Lee Marvin



Jackie Gleason



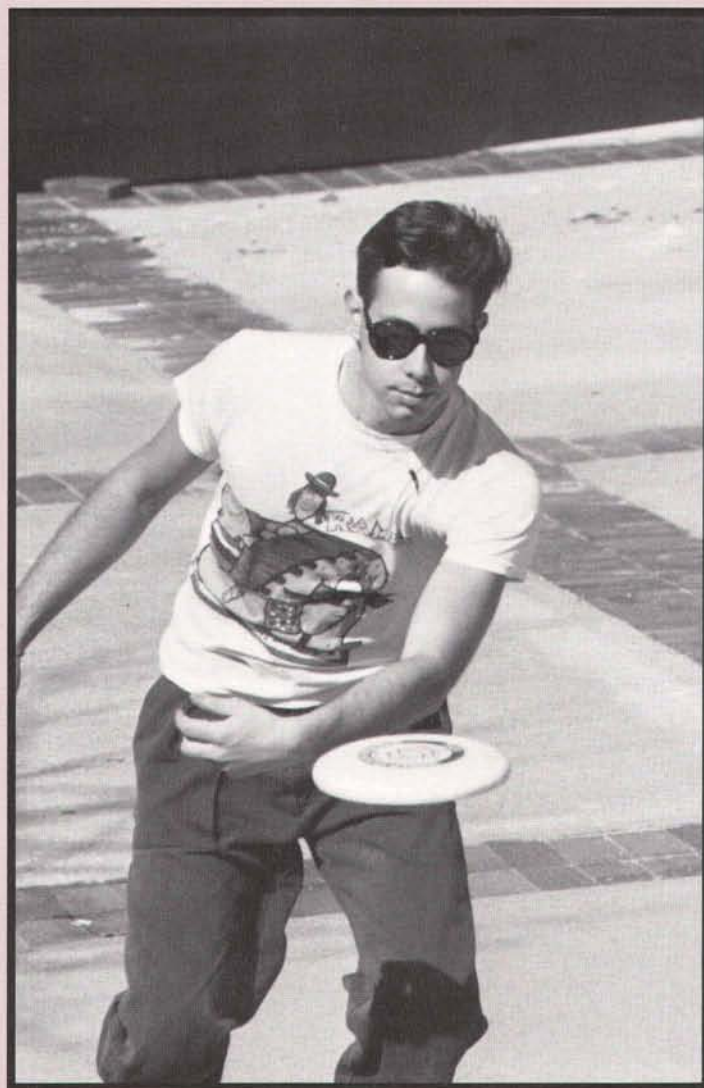
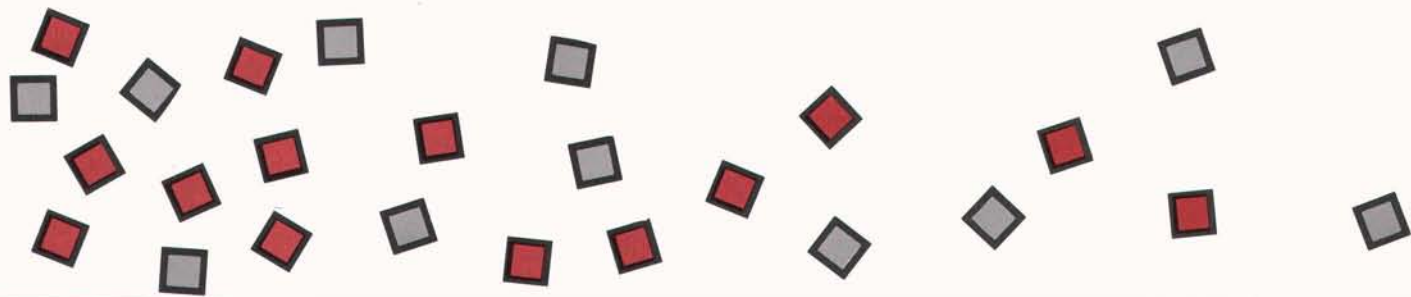
Lorne Greene



I looked more widely around me, I studied the lives of the masses of humanity, and I saw that, not two or three, or ten, but hundred, thousands, millions, had so understood the meaning of life that they were able both to live and to die. All these men were well acquainted with the meaning of life, and death, quietly labored, endured privation and, suffering, lived and died, and saw in all this, not a vain, but a good thing.

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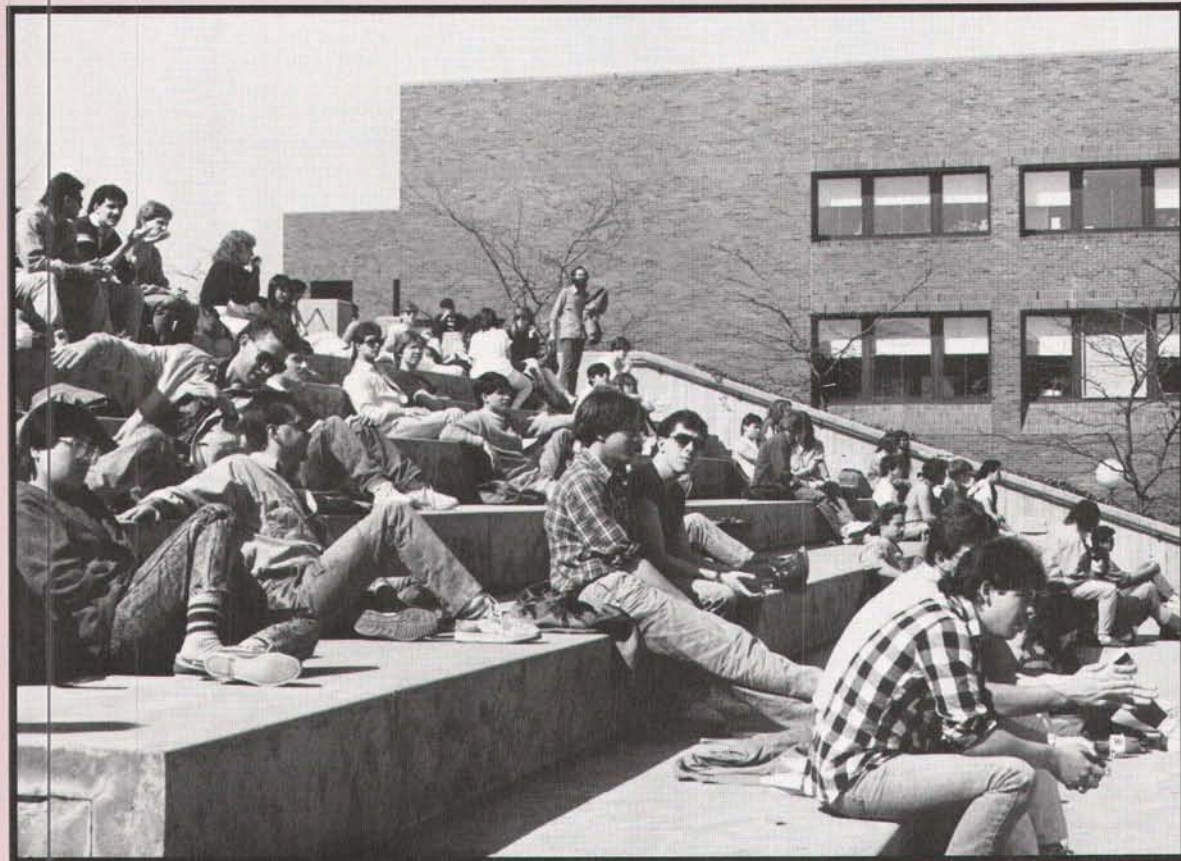


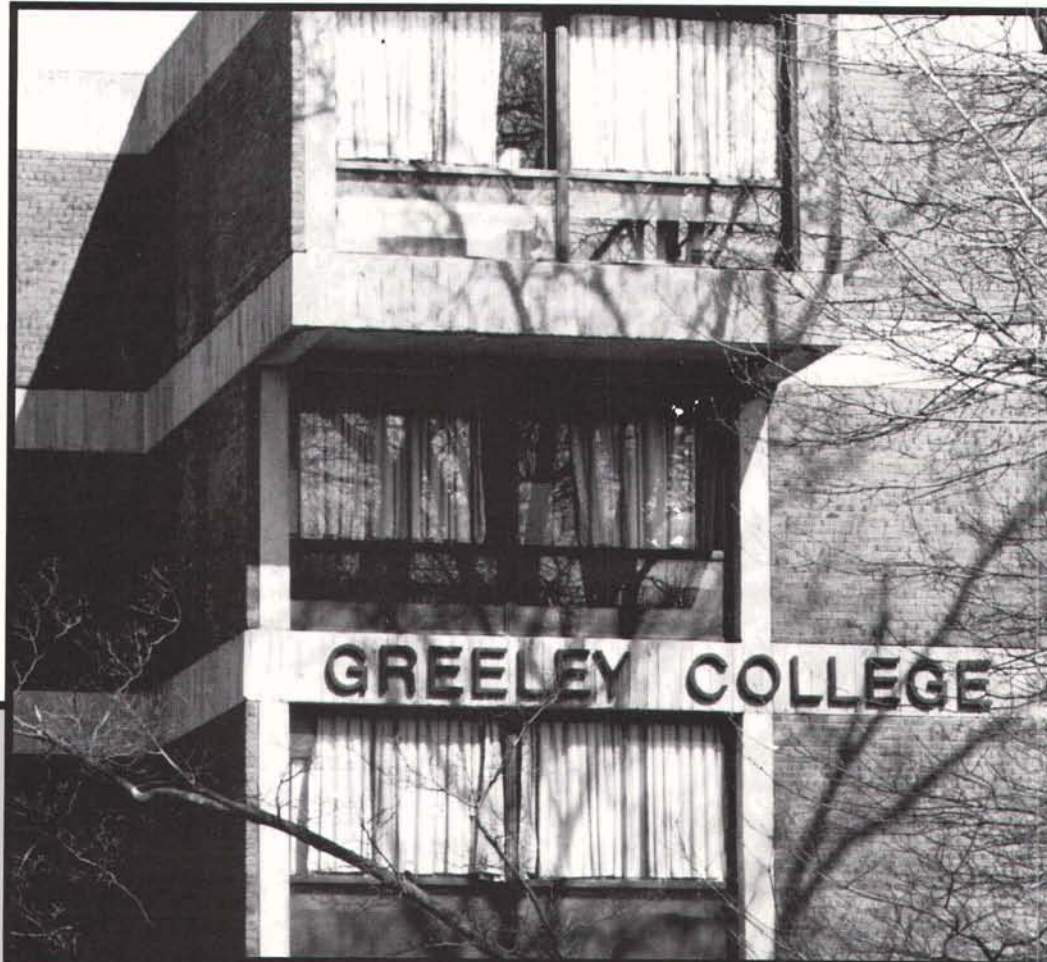
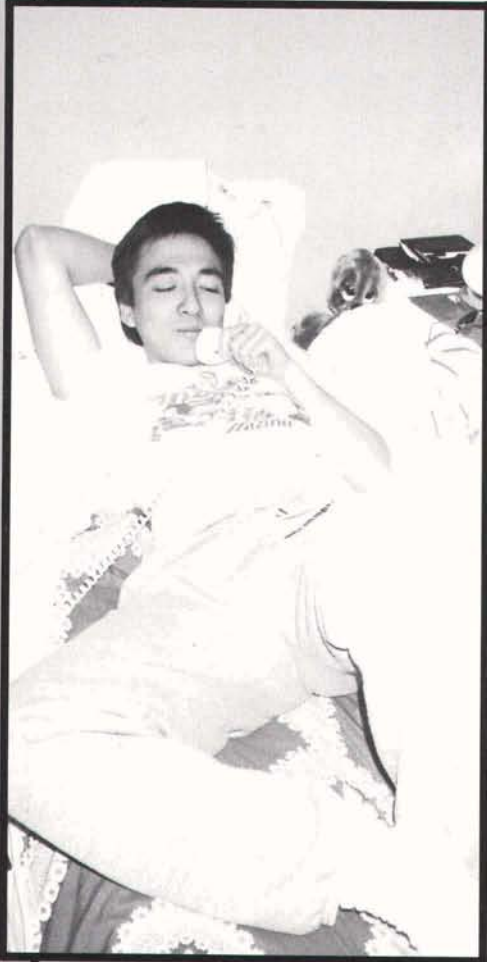
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Y E A R S

Student Life





RESIDENCE LIFE

A Moving Experience

It was the dream of every student in all of the four corners of the universe when academe discovered the live-away college. To me the idea of going was totally exciting — I didn't really know what to expect from my first endeavour with higher education, but somehow not knowing what to expect made it even more exciting. But getting placed into an upper-class-person suite, which is almost unheard of, was to prove to be more exciting.

I packed my bags and loaded all the typical Freshman gear into my cousin's car, and off we went to college — sorry but no raccoon coats or tails on this trip. But just as the idea of a raccoon tail hanging off the car seems ridiculous, the immense size of this campus was even more ridiculous. But the size of the campus was pale in comparison to the odd string of events

which were to follow. I timidly approached the Quad Office with my name, and of course my Social Security Number, and tried to check in. The people behind the counter talked in whispers and hushed tones. They called the Resident Life Office and informed me to the fact that I was assigned to a man's suite. They offered to console me with the wisdom that the difference between Denise and Dennis is only an 'N.' Thanks, but that isn't going to help.

They assigned me "indefinitely temporarily," whatever that means, to the halls. The halls at first break of dawn can be described as bustling and loud with the sounds of radios and people. In the evening and nighttime, with the stars up above the halls, the dorms can only be described as more chaotic and louder. But some of the most embarrassing incidents included going to the

bathroom and seeing a size 12 basketball shoe in the stall next to me. The halls, I decided, were not for me. As Ripley says, 'Believe It Or Not.' I found some willing soul to switch rooms with me; why they would ever do this is beyond me. I moved back to the future and into the suites.

I was the only Chinese girl in my suite. The group of us became good friends and soon fell into a great, friendly atmosphere. The independence and freedom that colleges all over preach as part of their curriculum was truly found here at Stony Brook. Whether with my new found family of suitemates or my adopted 'big brothers,' we all found a family spirit together that I will cherish and would never surrender.

Article by — Denise Sham



IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN . . .

P.R.S. Pre-registration Syndrome

Getting the classes that you wanted each semester was probably harder than passing the courses themselves. The main reason was the renowned establishment found in the administration building, known as the Registrar. The name itself gives most students a sour stomach. The most memorable of events would be the week of pre-registration. One day each semester, you skip all of your classes and spend it with a thousand other disgruntled students, sitting or kneeling on the long lines at the Registrar. The cattle drive may sometimes be cut short with the announcement too frequently heard — “system’s down; we are not sure when it will come up again.” If you ever do make it to the window to hand in your opscan form, you’re probably pleased to see that your receipt has all the classes you asked for — you’re all ready for next semester.

Wrong!

The winter break has come and gone as usual, and last semester seems like a childhood memory, yet one week before the Spring semester brings about that gruesome reality again.

You check the mail each day to see if

the Registrar mailed your final class schedule for next week. By mid-week you’re on a first name basis with the mailman. Some friends, that you haven’t seen or heard of in over four weeks, call to see if you received a schedule. With mounting curiosity, you start to make the same phone calls.

Saturday morning comes, knowing this is your last chance to get your schedule, since the mail doesn’t come on Sunday. “I’ll be real pissed if it’s not here,” you say to yourself as you sit on the stoop, dressed in a parka, waiting for your friend the mailman. “I was supposed to have classes at 8:30 and 9:35 on Monday. Where? Beats the hell out of me!” Of course the Registrar will be open at ten o’clock to answer my questions, after I’ve missed two classes. Ahh, the efficiency of modern bureaucracy!

But the Registrar comes through in the end. That legal-size envelope arrives, and your problems are solved. Out of curiosity, nothing more, you open the envelope to view your schedule and . . . and . . . you find out that you’re now a commuting part-time student with class load of six credits.

Well your challenging, caffeine-rich, nineteen credit semester looks quite easy at this point.

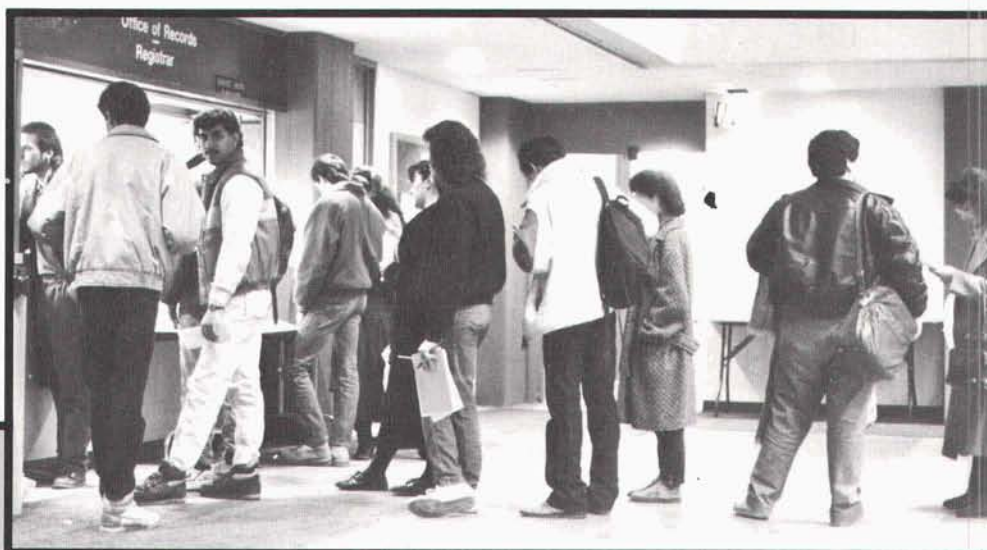
“I’m in deep @#?%&*!”

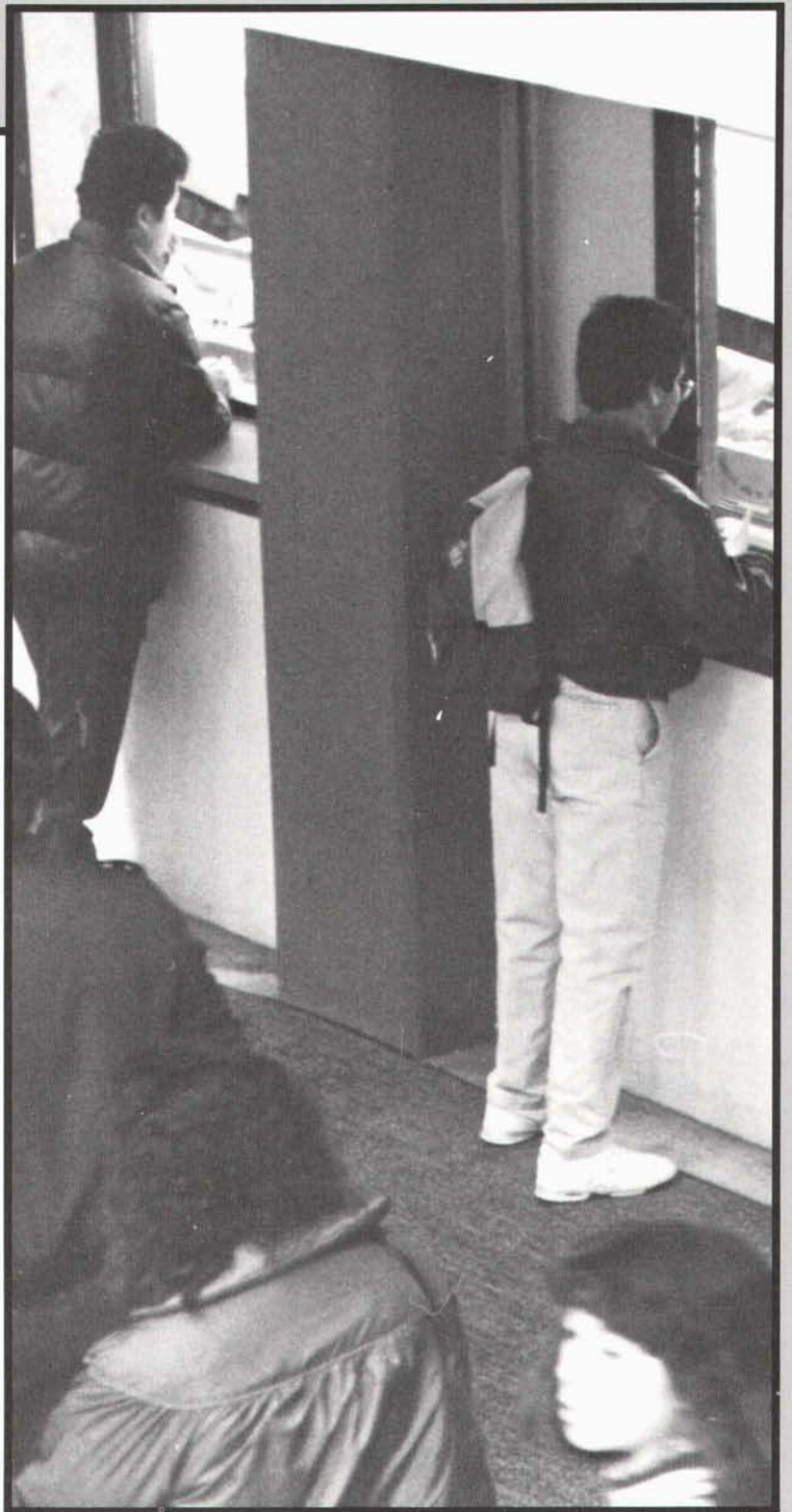
Monday morning: it’s the first day of classes and you’ve arrived on campus before most of the janitors have had their first cup of coffee. It’s eight o’clock, and you’re running around the buildings looking for a “final schedule” to aid you in your dilemma. If you can find the classroom, maybe you could add the course. Miraculously you made it. It’s 8:28 a.m. and your prospects for signing into PHI 100 look good. There are still five empty seats in the class. With your opscan form — filled out with a No. 2 pencil — in front of you, you’re ready to attack the professor as soon as he comes in. Get that signature or kiss this class goodbye!

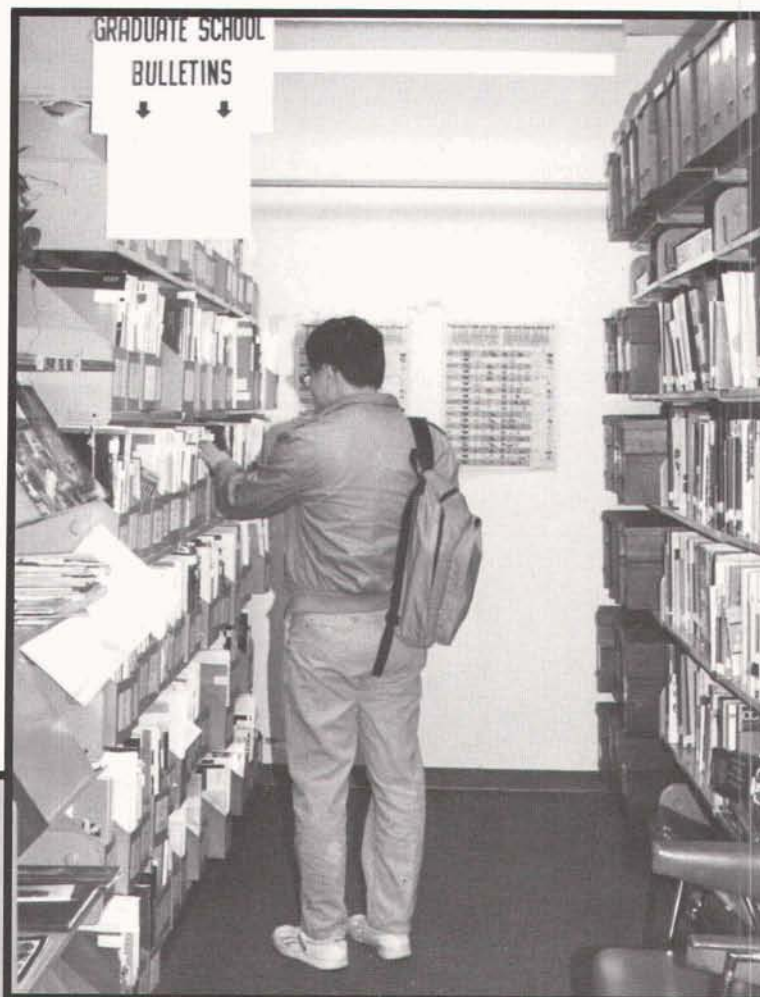
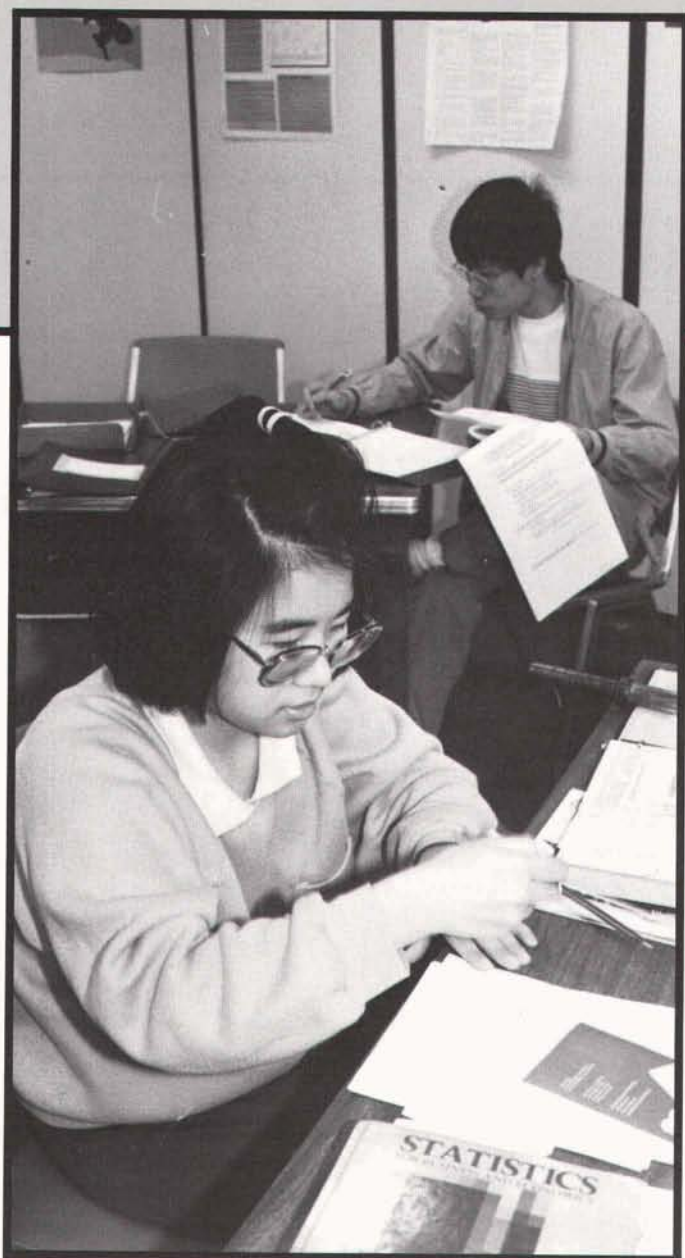
The professor walks in at 8:30 along with thirty students who went to his office before class, to add the course.

You lose — Do not pass go — Go directly to jail . . . or try another section!

Article by — Charles Villano







CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Opening More Than Doors for You

Let's face facts; you have invested over one hundred and twenty hours into this university as well as yourself. You have worked damn hard for the degree you are about to earn. The time that has been spent here could be described in about as many different ways as the people who attended this university. But there are two undeniable choices that are approaching: one of which is to go into the hard, cruel world (and a personal note from someone who has been there, it is a hard and cruel world, sometimes even at the same time) or to wallow in the arcadian landscape of academe. The one thread that will tie all these choices together will be the Career Development Office.

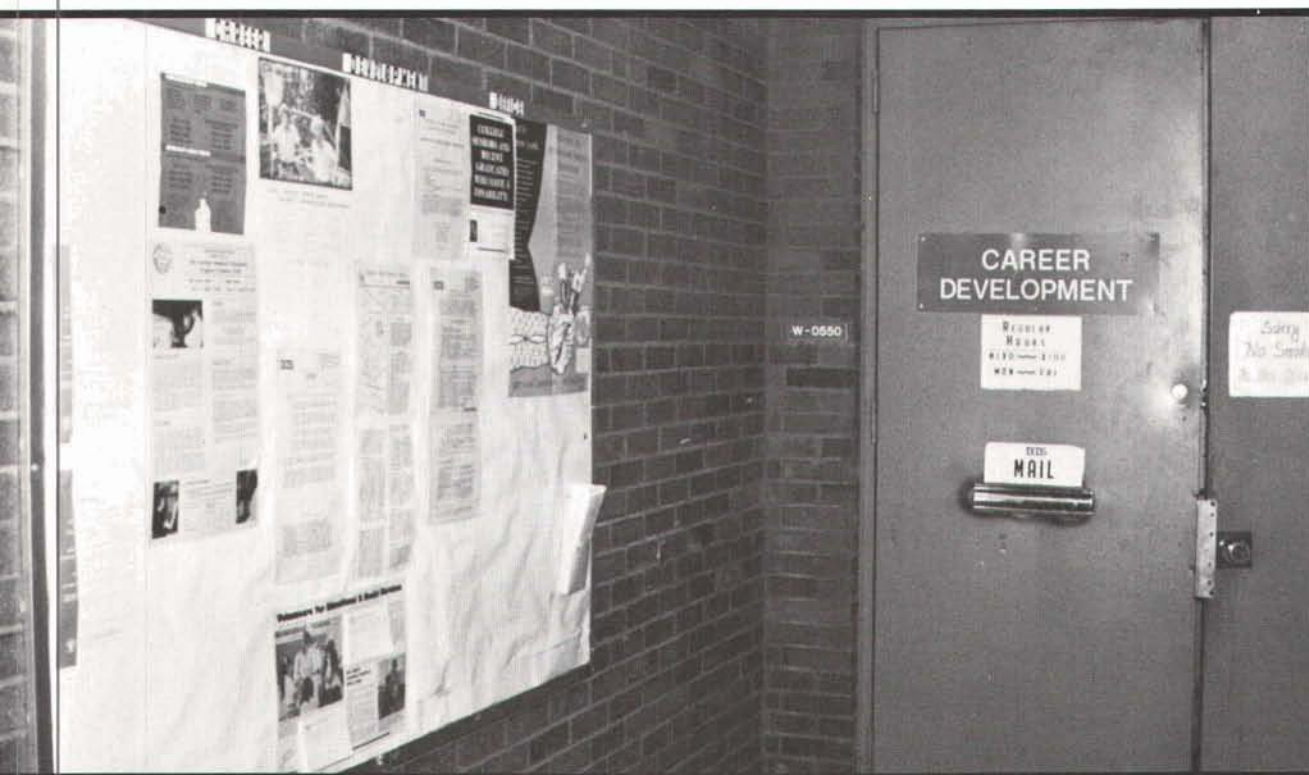
An office that is physically located

in the basement of the Library, but at times should be allocated the space of the Health Science Center to handle all of the many activities that they plan. There exist diverse activities which require you to be earning a degree in the near future, in order to participate. Available Graduate School information, fares from the best there is (The Graduate School at Stony Brook) to let us just say — those less than stellar in quality. They offer job placement services for those that are diving head first into a very small pool filled with some very hungry sharks; as well as some very benevolent ones such as the Peace Corps or Religious Orders. Informative workshops that give you up-to-the-minute, cutting-edge information, taught by those who have been there, not by second-rate

semi-professionals. There is even information that you can receive all by yourself (and your mother was worried that you wouldn't be responsible at college), from data that you feed into a terminal which in return gives you information on interests or values which you may not have known you possessed.

But the Career Development Office is far from a genie in a bottle for all your problems. They provide the very basics for you, such as letters of recommendations, but it's up to you to fill in the blanks, swallow your pride and walk up to a professor and ask for this very first step to beyond the baccalaureate. Remember you are now a college graduate.

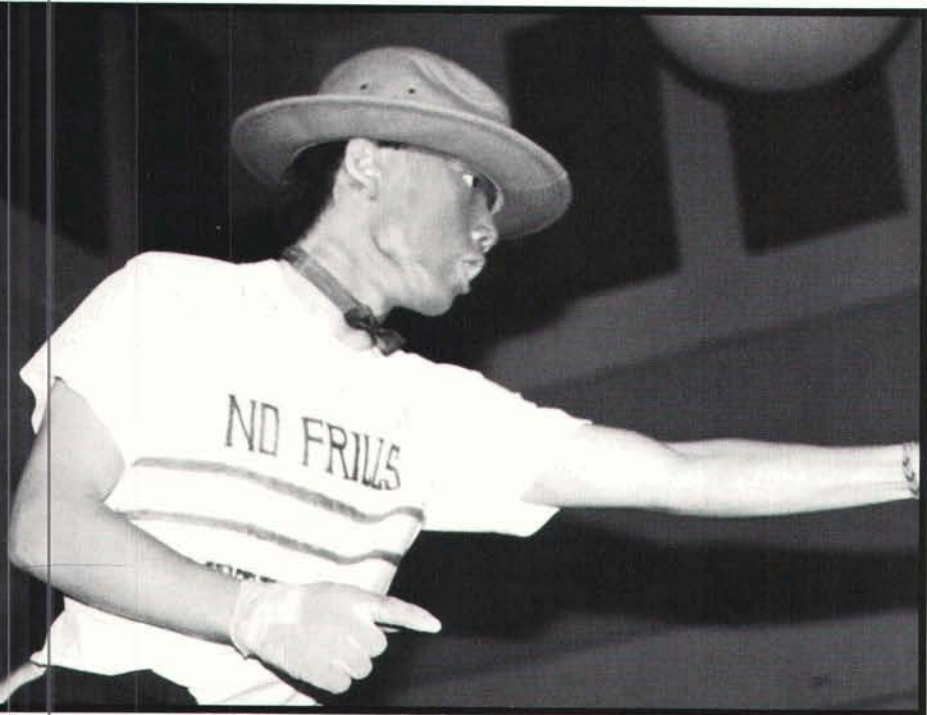
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The Nexus

A Deep Look At Architecture

From the inception of the Stony Brook Campus more than 30 years ago the main concept, architecturally speaking, was to represent a successful blend of modern structures adapted for modern living. Although today the campus is not a composition in comfort, what should be noticed is that the university is as much Stony Brook as the buildings and its architecture.

Frank Lloyd Wright once said, "Give me the luxuries of life and I will gladly do without the necessities." Stony Brook as a public institution of higher learning could hardly become a fanciful peacock fan of luxury, but we have evolved our surroundings that naturally avoided unnecessary glitter and show, primarily we have the necessities.

Even for those pessimists in the crowd, the campus does offer variety now and then. Although possibly lacking a timeless elegance in this timeless day and age, the campus has an ar-

chitectural spirit that will persist. Like something beautiful about to happen or an event which you have been waiting for, the campus will be something in your past, for your future. This place has significant and consistent standards of design, material, and craftsmanship, offering to the student aesthetic satisfaction, and to the administration, lasting value along with a touch of "you're a million years from yesterday, while still being a millenia into tomorrow."

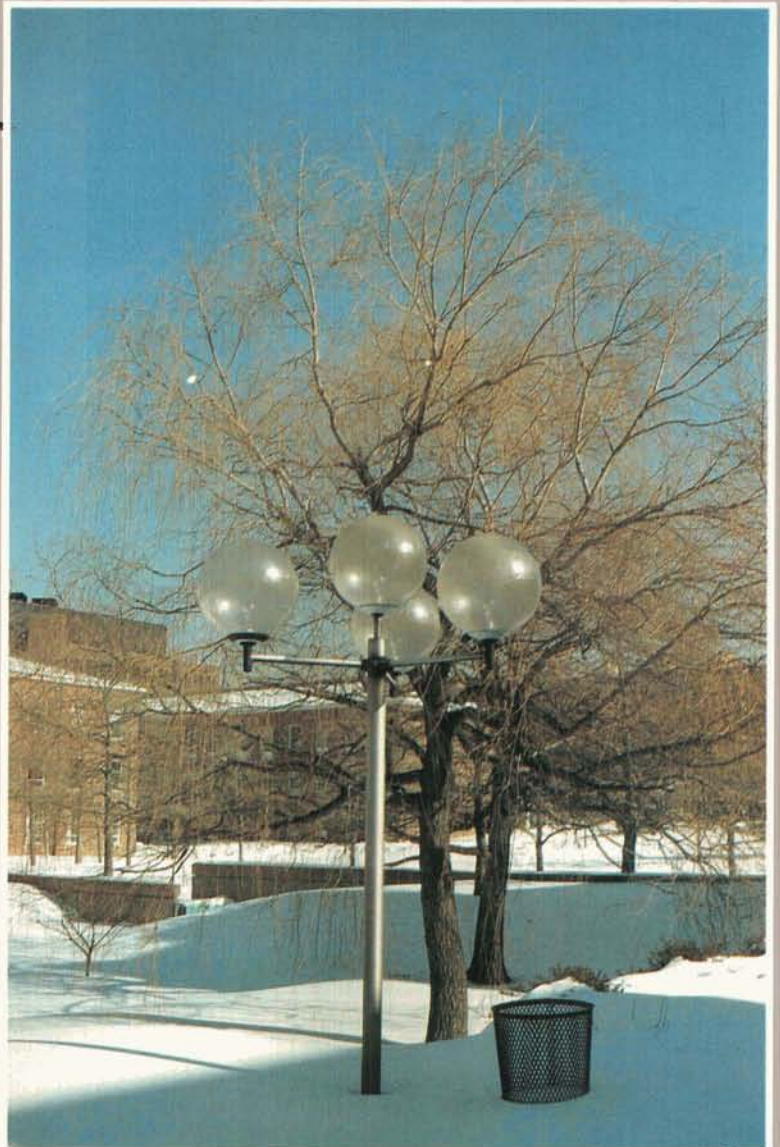
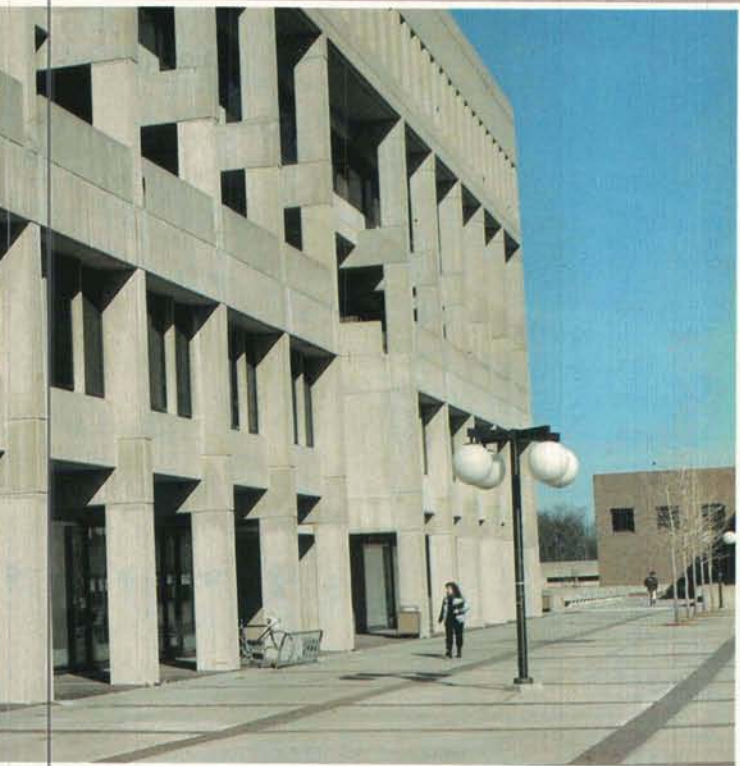
We can be happy that the variety of the primary architect did not stray too far off the beaten path as to end up with a proverbial white elephant on our campus. Or luckily we were not graced by any columns from the classic orders. If they had been put on the original campus, like Albany, they would have been in and out of style two or three times by now. We have no Pantheon, Eiffle Tower, or any other monumental structure that exists just for the sake of existing. University

Hospital serves as a vital and important function, although that is a monumental structure.

We do have a fountain, but like potato chips, one is never enough. We have walkways that look as if they are driveways — asphalted and black. We have plenty of sunlight and an occasional window to gaze through, as well as trees, but few flowers. The campus was demanded by and created for perfectionists, the original planners learned from their experience that the campus must have as much integrity as it can get. Realizing that in architectural tomorrow species frequently vanish from the earth, they chose a most revealing architectural test — the day-in, day-out reality. Lo and behold it works, day-in and day-out the campus works. Which for some disillusioned few can end up being all too exasperating and real.

Article by — Gerard L. Brandenstein







Blah, Blah, Blah.

The First Daka Meal

“So I told my boyfriend that he was blah, blah, blah.” It was hot.

Bang, Bang.

It was 82 degrees and the university had the heat on.

“And he didn’t think that blah, blah, blah.”

PHY 101 looked impossible and my TA conducted half of the lab in Chinese.

“I need some more nails.” Bang, Bang

“And then he wanted me to wear these blah, blah, blah.”

I waited on a line for two hours to take my picture and then was told to come back later because the meal plan people were having lunch.

“I can’t believe it felt so good and then he blah, blah, blah.”

“We’ll have to sand that board down.”

Bang, Bang

“Hey, B-1’s getting a keg tonight. And Flipper drove to Connecticut to get some grain alcohol. Should be awesome. Later, dudes.”

My Psych professor looked like Bugs Bunny and spoke like Donald Duck.

“And then my boyfriend plugged it in and blah, blah, blah.”

“We’ll have to get two more mattresses.” Bang, Bang

I missed breakfast that morning and

spent lunch on the Student Accounts line in Admin.

Whiz, crack. “Sorry, I didn’t think the boomerang would come in here. Don’t worry about the mirror, just write it up on your RCR and tell the MA.”

“So this thing was huge, but it didn’t hurt at all when he blah, blah, blah.”

“DAKA, DAKA!”

“That’s dinner. So anyway, this lotion tasted like strawberries blah, blah, blah.”

We had four firedrills last night and after each one my roommate’s boyfriend spent half an hour describing the intricacies of loft building to me.

“Hi, we’re not going far. Just down G-1. It’s in O’Neil. Oh, this is Irving. Did you know that? And then to Benedict. That’s in H-Quad. Did you know that? Oh, my name’s Allison. Did you know that?”

“And my boyfriend thought it’d be really cool if this guy, Gary, joined in for blah, blah, blah.”

This idiot kept following me around and telling everyone that we were dating. “Benedict’s a lot bigger than Irving. Did you know that? The guys from the football team live here. Oh, we always sit at a long table in the middle so all of us can get a view. Don’t eat the green

beans, Adrienne once found a grasshopper in hers.”

There was no hot water that morning and somebody put peanut butter on all of the toilet seats.

“Aren’t you gonna eat anything?”

“Yea, taste it.”

“What do you think?”

“You’re stuck with this for a year. Did you know that?”

For the first time I noticed all the people around me.

“Drum roll, please, while Lisa puts some meatloaf in her mouth.”

Everyone was banging on the table. I suddenly forgot the loft, forgot the idiot, forgot the lines, and gradually brought the forkful to my mouth and began to chew.

“You didn’t drop dead!”

“Nope, didn’t even turn blue.”

“Congratulations, you’ve just passed the hardest test at Stony Brook. If you can survive DAKA, you can survive anything.”

I looked down at my food and realized the girl was right. And from then on, things never did get as worse as that first meal at DAKA.

Article by — Lisa Caiafa



We've Got The Look



Here at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, besides claiming it as your alma mater, you can also declare with pride, that your graduating year was marked with a document entitled, "A Call for Togetherness." It begins: as students, staff, and faculty of the Stony Brook community we affirm our belief that our university, like our nation, is neither black nor white minority nor majority male nor female but rather a pluralistic society made up of a positive array of diverse yet united ethnic and cultural groups.

Article by — Gerard L. Brandenstein





Our Future's So Bright We Gotta Wear Shades!

Photos by — Steve Wilson



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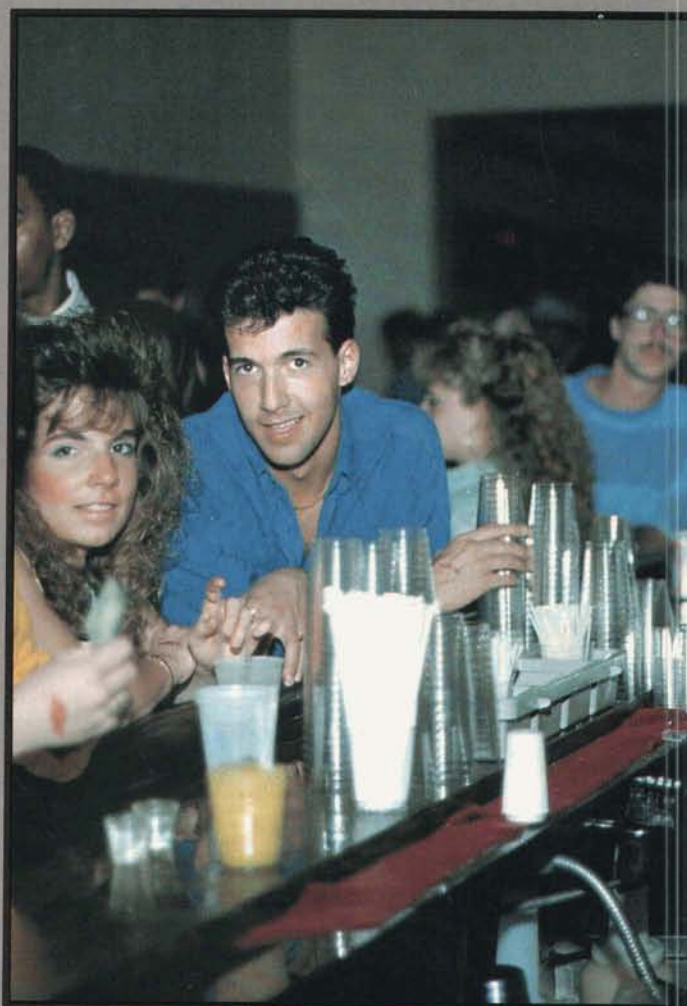


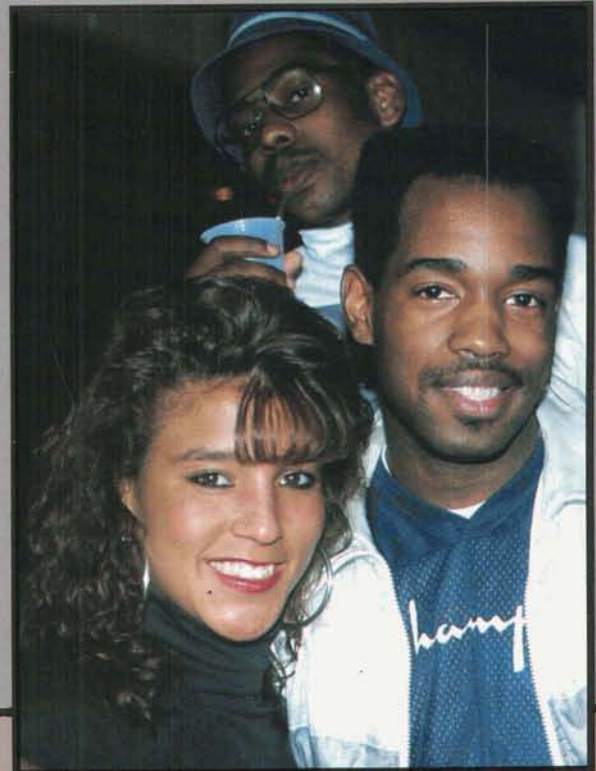
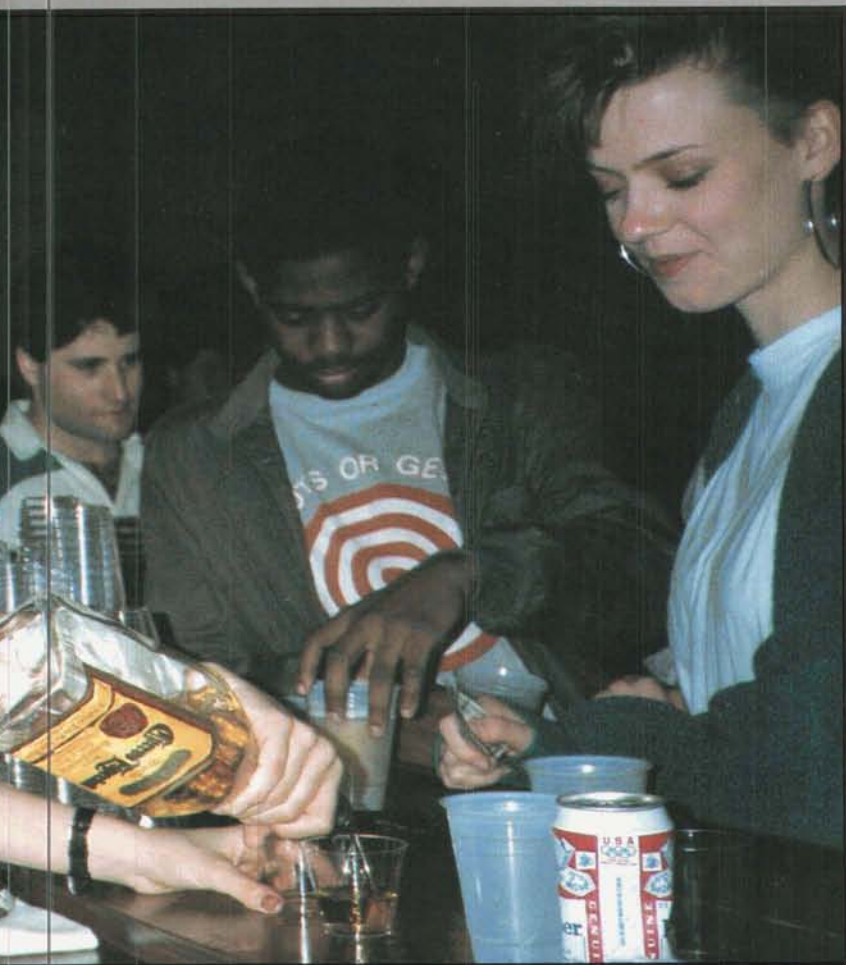
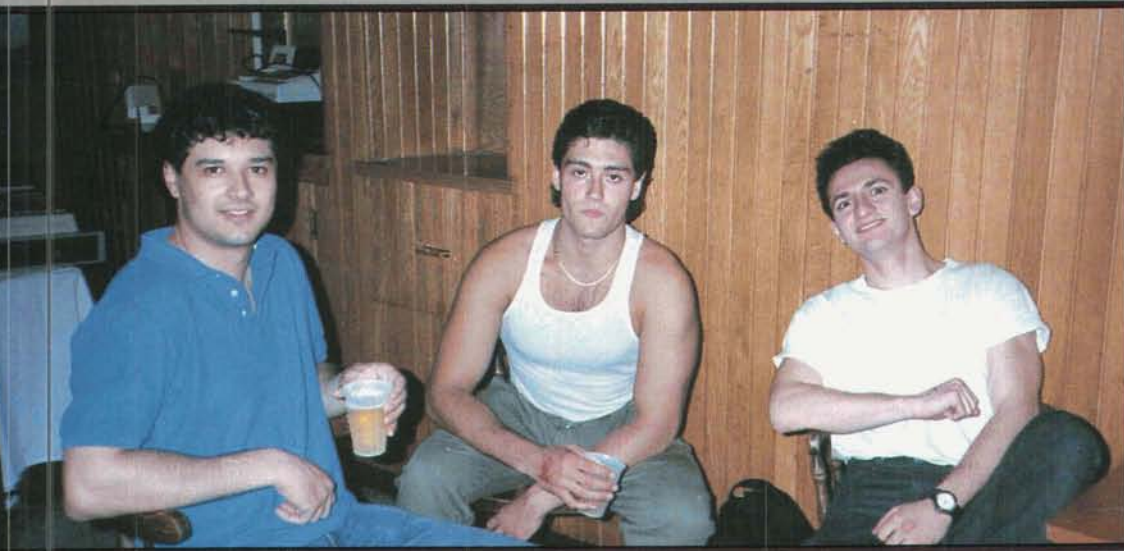
Renee Weinstein — Varnets



Harry Kim — Varnets

Thursday Nights At EOB





The Pick-Up Artist

How Creative Can You Be?

Don't even try to turn the page. We have all done it and you know it! Whether half in the bag or out, serious or not, we have all tried to pick up someone else. I see you blushing because all of those horrible ingenious lines that men and women have used on one another over the centuries have just come back to you in all too real haunting detail. My mission one night was to find some of the best pick up lines on this campus, and here they are.

I started out this particular Thursday evening with some of the standard private building and hall parties, moved on, camera and tape recorder in hand to the junior leagues: Club India and the Asian Club parties. These parties although a great time were composed of real close friends. There were no real 'pick-up artists' here. It was here and now that I moved up to the Big League, into the Heavy Hitters, the Union and most particularly the EOB.

It was still early and I wanted to get ahead of everyone else in terms of liquid refreshments, and the best view of my assignment. The names from this point on have been changed to protect the innocent, the guilty, and the married. So here I was, a man with a vision — a quest and an odyssey, and who do I meet first but a friend who swore to me that she never goes to the EOB, Virginia. After some initial disbelief

on both sides, she told me, "the EOB is a virtual meat market, where you pick up slime balls, but only if you want just some raw piece of meat for the evening." After this I wondered if anyone of Virginia's friends have ever heard of C. Everett Koop, but that is a different story. The person sitting next to me said the best line she ever used was "do you want to go tunneling in the tunnels?" I'll be naive and assume this means listening to Bruce Springsteen or that you want help on an engineering project.

Later on in my liquid diet, I put on my dancing shoes and stepped out onto the dance floor. A group of some very pretty and intoxicated women told me that they pick up men out of the phone book. Puzzled from their slurring English language, I replied, "the yellow pages?" "No," they replied, "the campus directory." "I met my boyfriend that way, we talked for over three weeks and then we finally met." I guess it does pay to advertise, I thought to myself. The men, on the other hand, were easier to talk to; maybe because they were generally more intoxicated or because this was a time to brag — I'll leave that decision up to you. Their responses lacked — shall we say — a certain grace or originality, and got down to the nitty gritty of the night. Number one on the EOB top four for the men was, "I'll make you

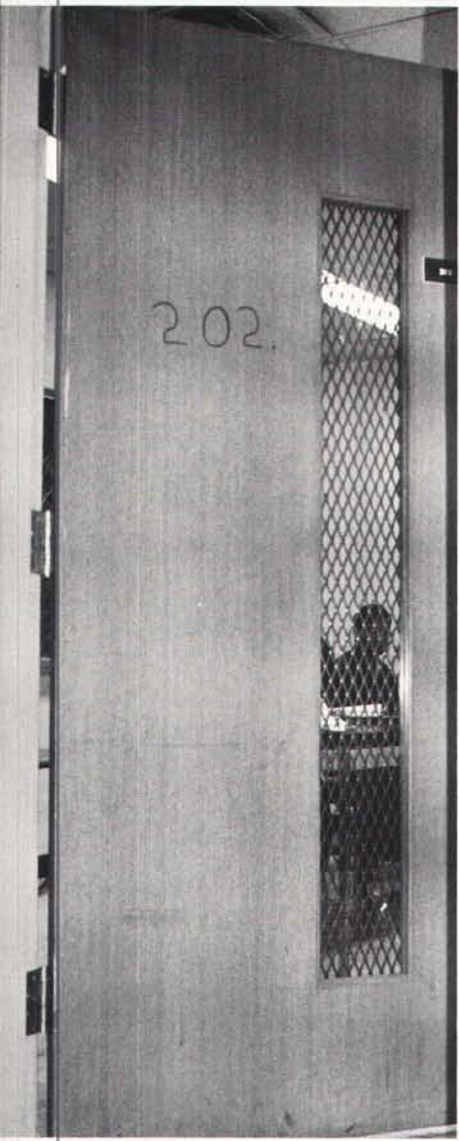
feel like a woman tonight." Number two was, "Did anyone ever tell you you look beautiful tonight?" Flattery will get you almost anywhere. Number three, "Can I buy you a drink, and then we could go back to my room and hang out," an eight out of ten for originality and spirit. And number four — my personal and all time favorite, and Lou Reeds as well; "Hey babe, you want to take a walk on the wild side?" I often wondered if this is uptown or downtown. There were as many lines as people at the EOB that night, most were started by eye contact, a friendly smile, and a not too offensive opener. But as time went into the wee hours of the morning, one of my favorite bumper stickers came to mind: "After 2 AM everyone looks good." Well, as this reporter walks home alone, I think that I have done a good job in reporting pick-up lines, although not attempting to pick anyone up myself. Then just as I am walking across the campus, back to my room, what to my wondering eyes shall appear but a beautiful mistress in distress. I made eye contact, smiled and asked what she was drinking. She just laughed and walked away. Well, maybe I need to work on my approach some more.

Article by — Jeff Moy



Room 202

A Place To Go For Help?



One by one and side by side, puzzled and anxious faces file into a room that spells AHHH! R-E-L-I-E-F! This seemingly non-descript room is where many engineering students have their first nervous breakdown and exposure to TA's. After entering this room the search is on to find your TA, which is like trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack. Even after finding the correct TA you often wonder if one of the other TA's might have been a better choice.

There may be three nevers in talking to a TA, but we can't put those in print. One: never get your hopes up to the point where you think that the TA might be able to help you with your problem. Two: Never get your hopes up to the point where you think that the answer they just gave you, and swore up and down that it was right, will get ten points out of a possible ten — maybe ten out of fifty and only if you're lucky. And three, never let them see you sweat!

The TA's room has some other bemusing characteristics. It may be a trouble-shooting agency where students may go to file complaints about homework. Although you have to assume that you will be shot at more than you will be able to shoot. It can also be an open air market in Marekesh, where students haggle over prices or scores, but the higher the

price the happier the customer. Often, usually around the busy season — mid-terms, finals, and the like, you can observe room 202 as the New York Stock Exchange trading floor. Scraps of paper crumbled into tight little wads thrown all over the place, people shouting at each other across the room at the top of their lungs, and in true stock exchange spirit, someone else trying to get an insider's scoop on the action.

Are you superstitious? Then you might be interested to know that 202 held up to a mirror is a shadowy signal of an S.O.S. It would be obvious to say that everyone in this room needs some kind of help; that includes TA's who seem to be confused by your questions as you may be about the class. So what can be done about a possessed room like this?

Well, in interviewing the people emerging from this dark dungeon, there are two types of expressions — One is that there is even more worry than when they entered the room. This could be from taking in too much information an hour and a half before the exam, with an equal amount of sleep. And the second is the look of the well prepared student, enlightened and full of learning, though this sight is far and few between.

Article by Dennis Chen

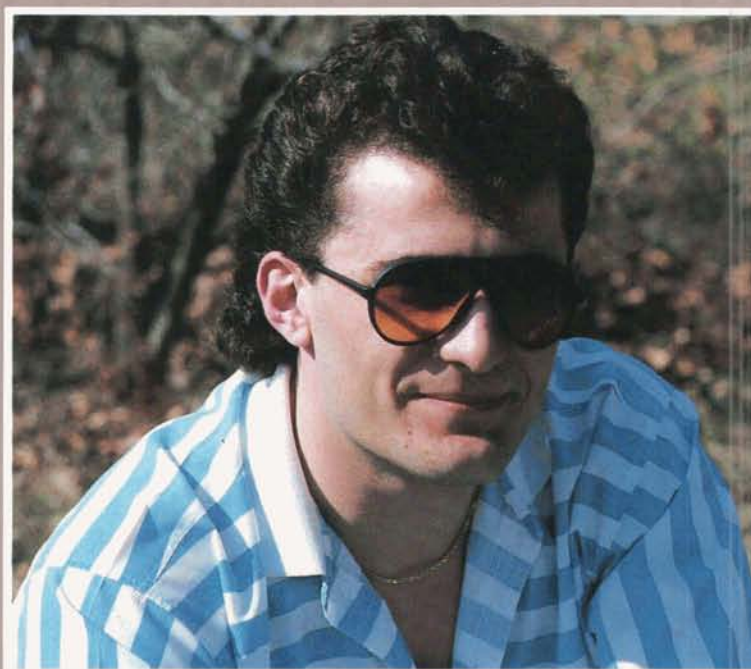


Our Future's So Bright We Gotta Wear Shades!

Photos by — Steve Wilson



Christine Coletto — City Shades



Jay Wershaw — Carreras



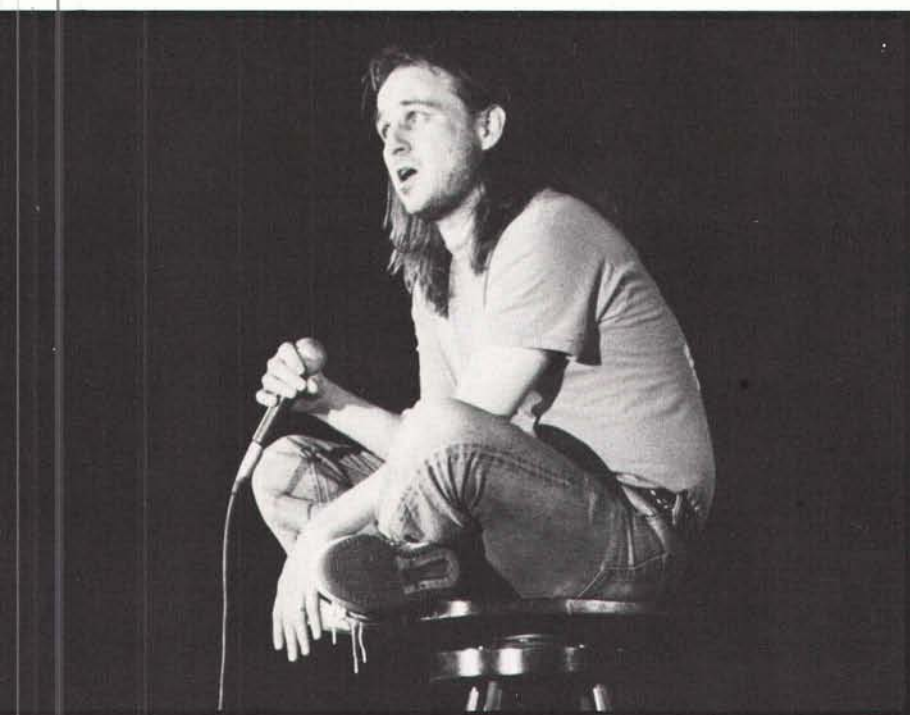
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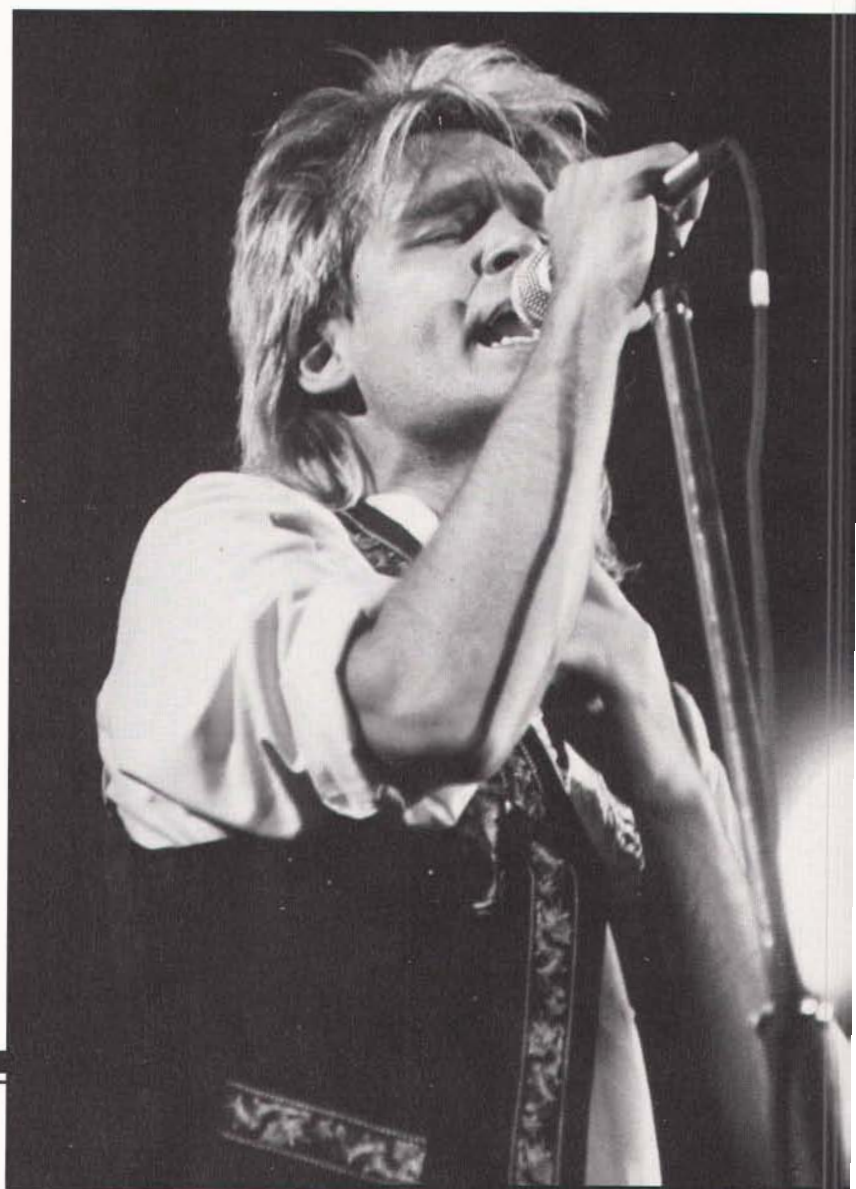
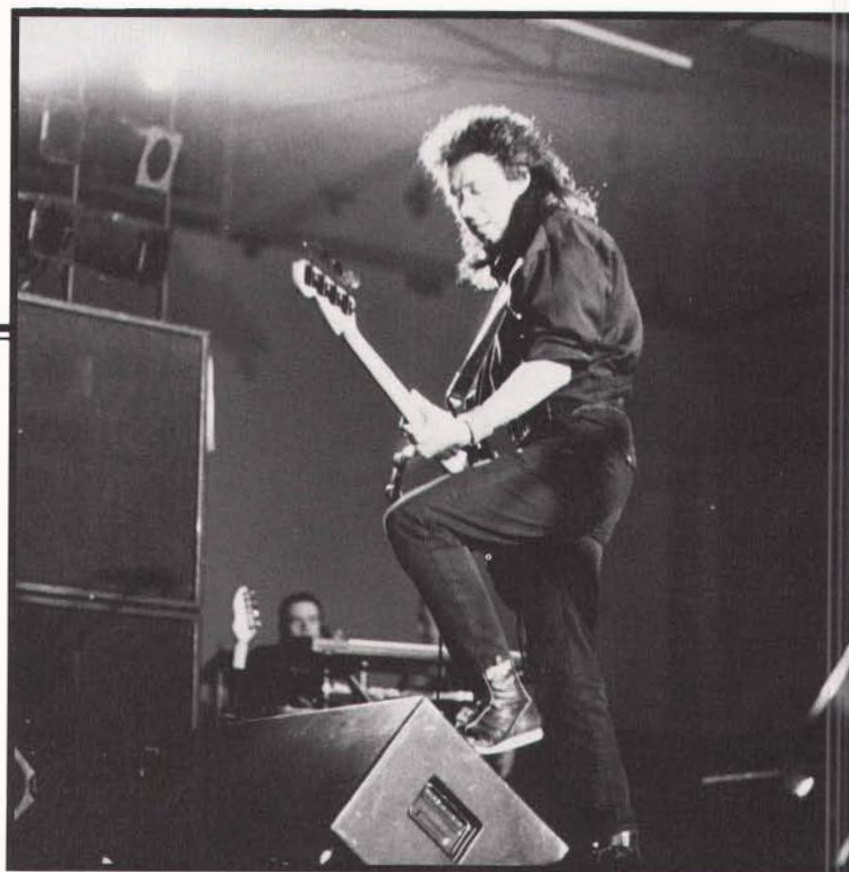
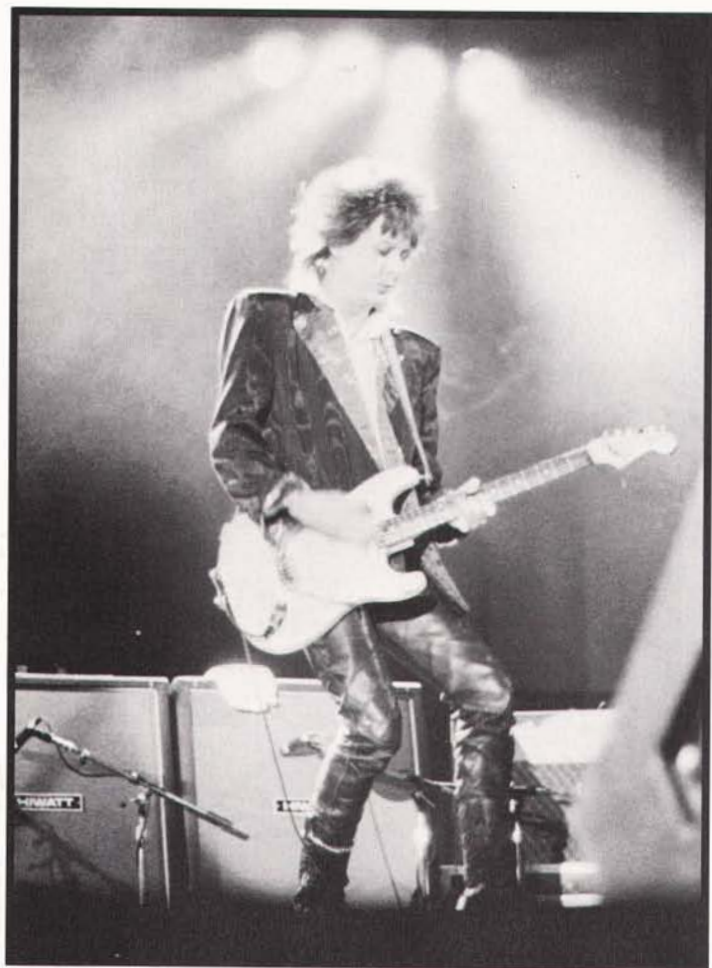
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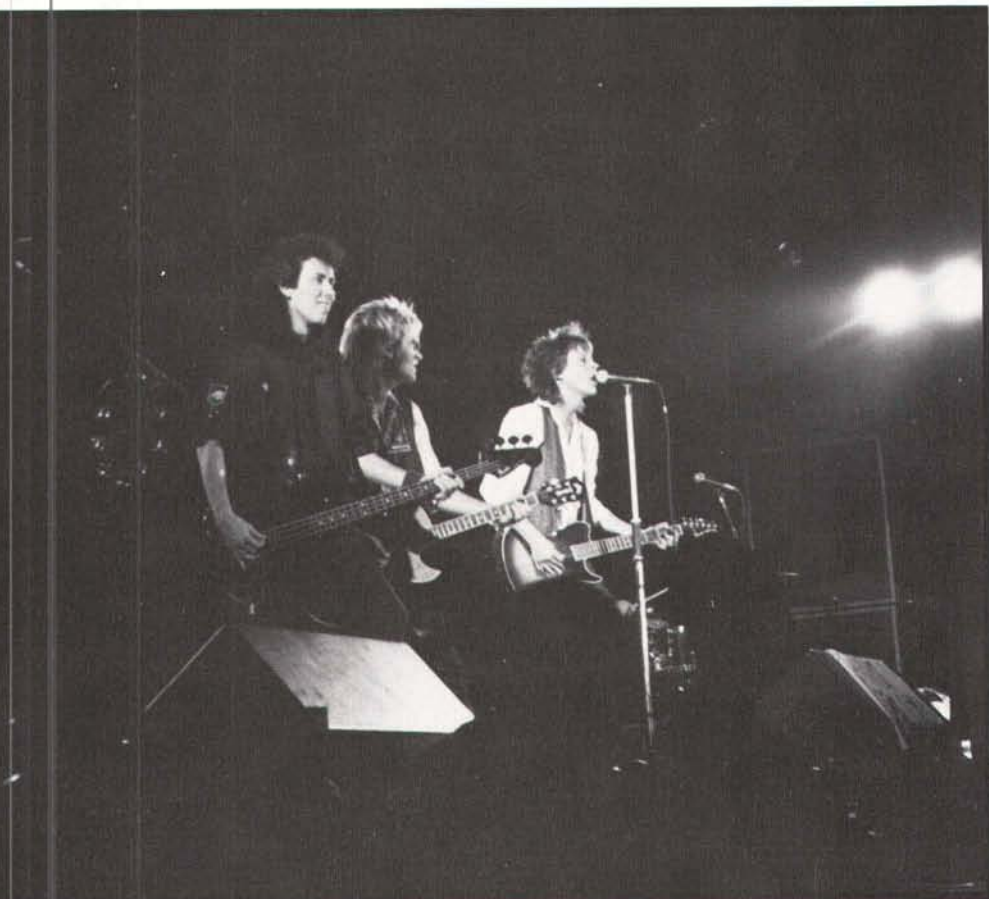
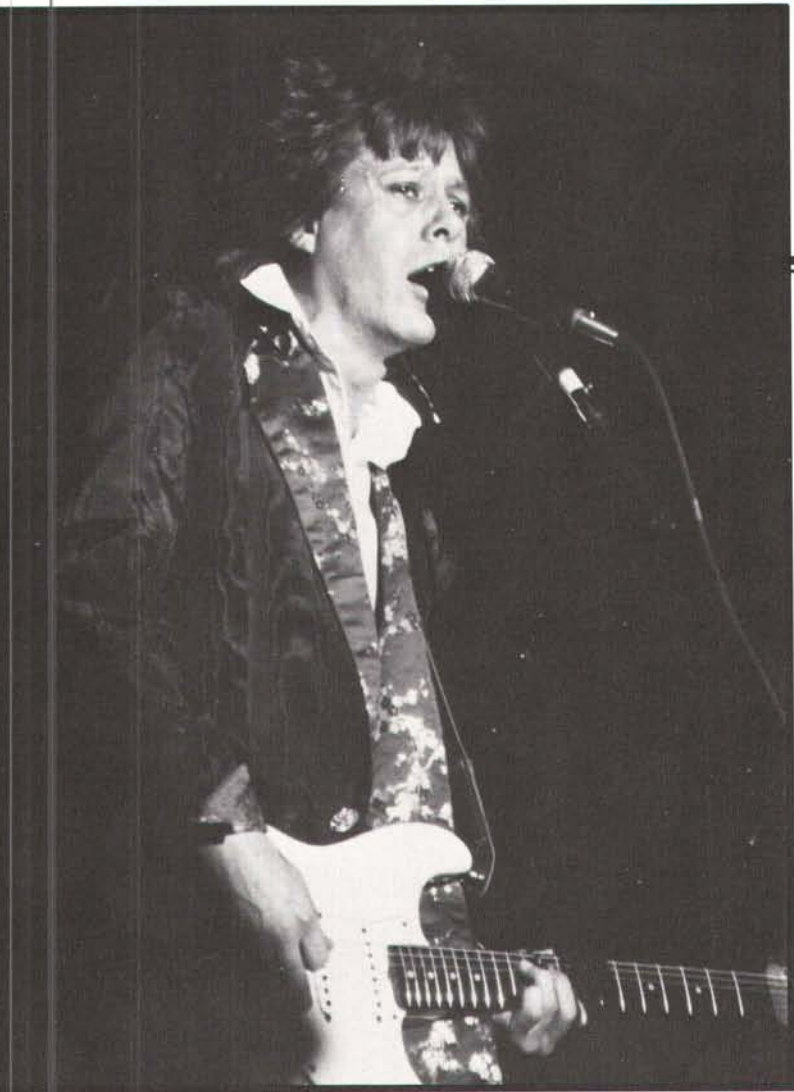
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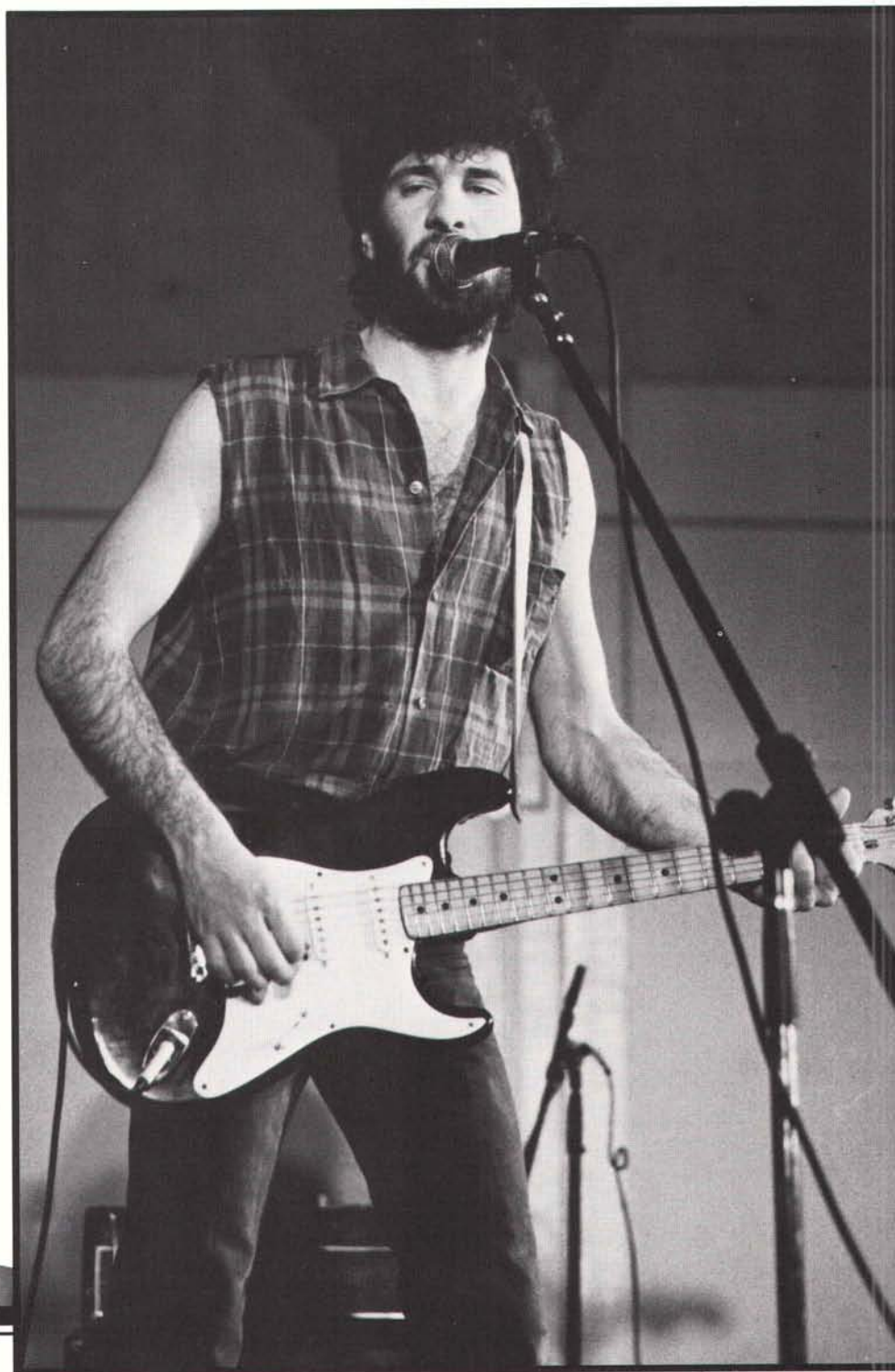
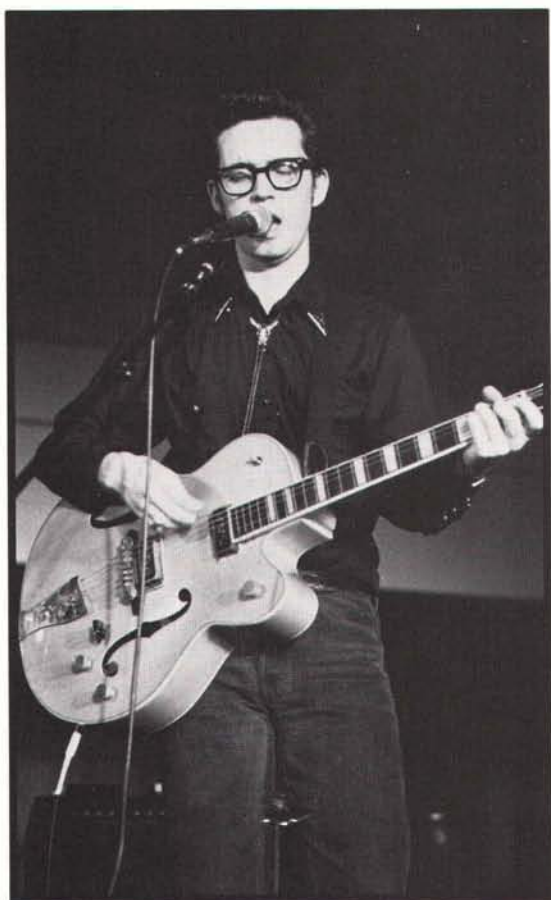
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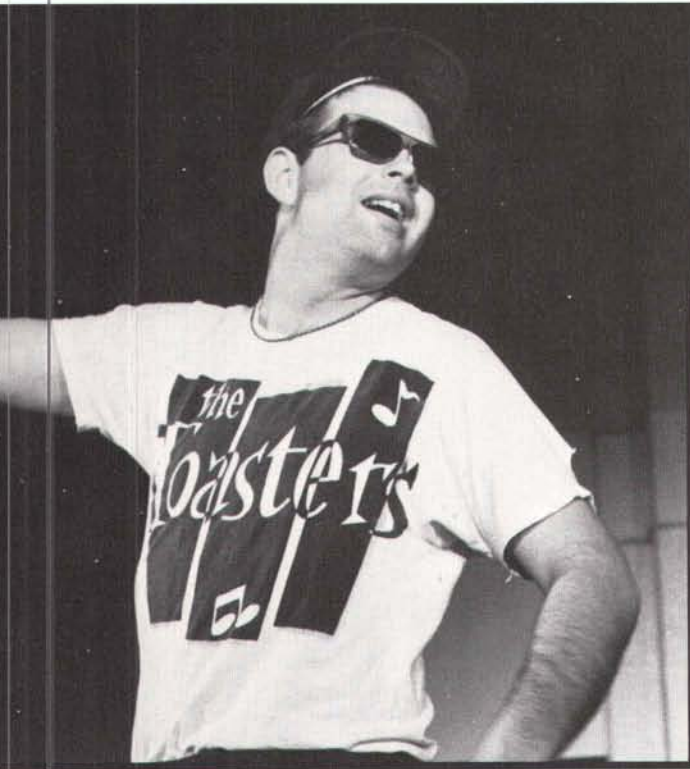
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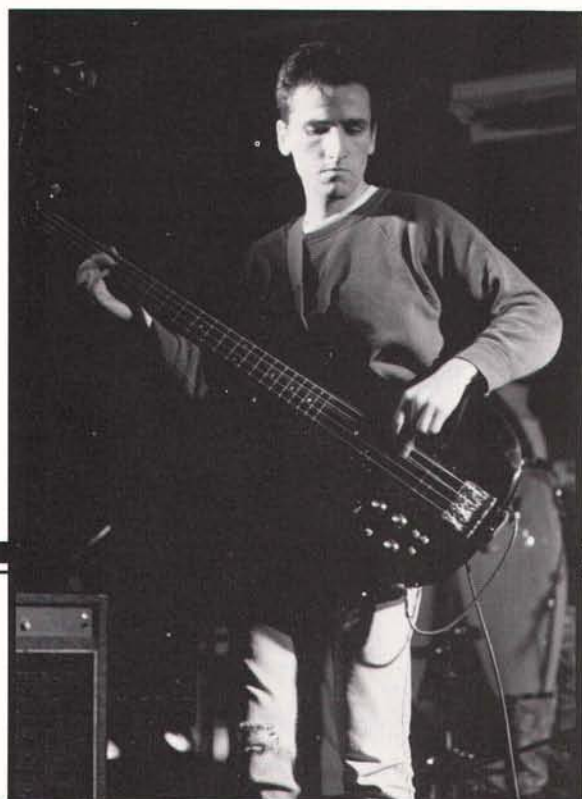
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THE TOASTERS



Concerts 101

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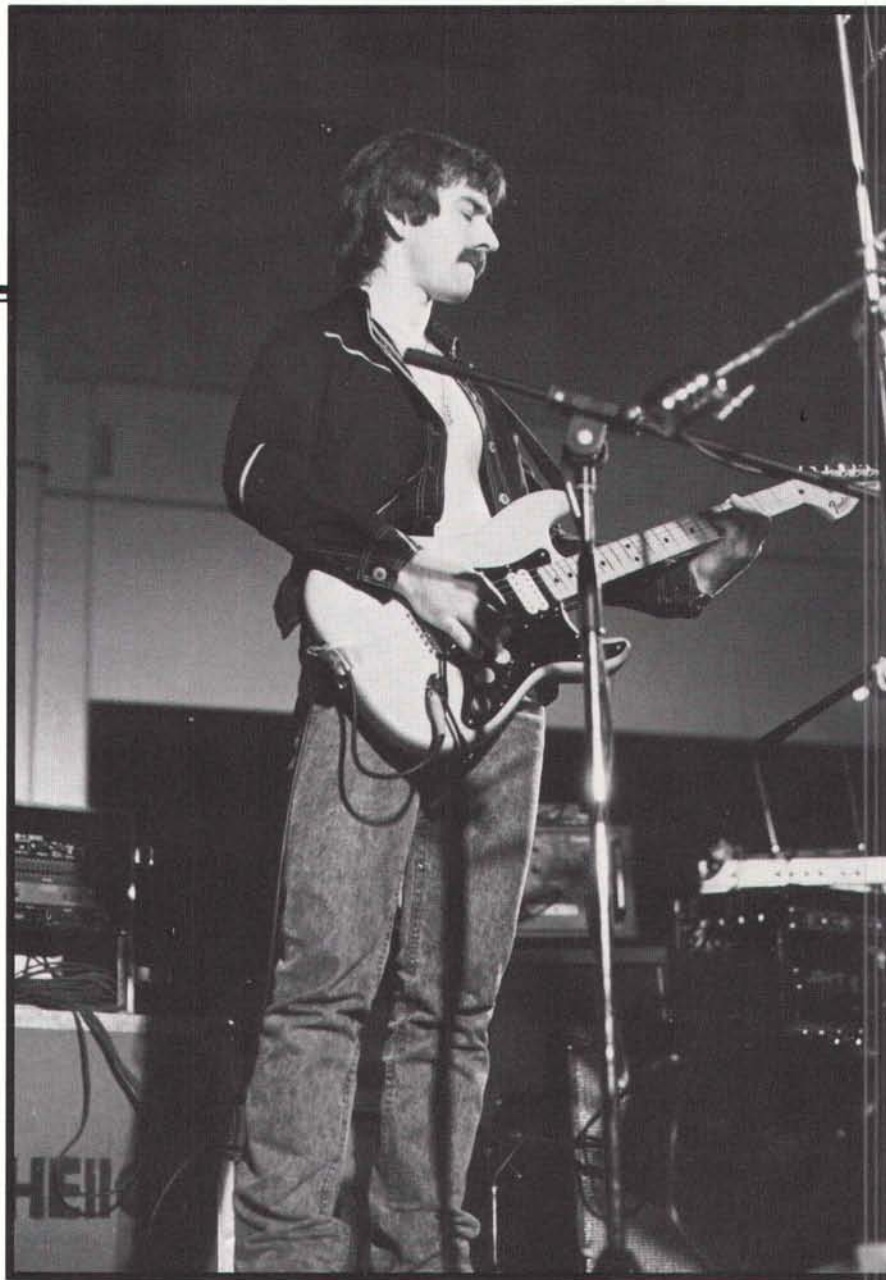
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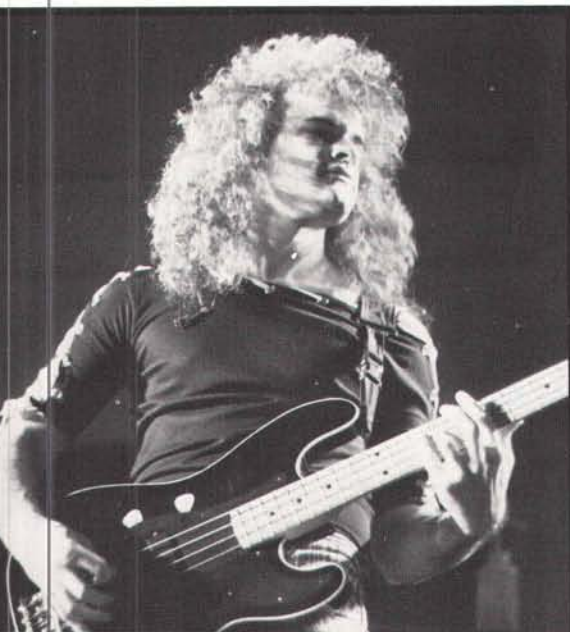
WIZARDS





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MARCHELLO



Worshipping The Product

I-CON VII And The Iconography Of SF

Javits Lecture Center held within its carcinogenic bowels a vast, swarming hive of intelligence devoted to the veneration of a peculiar subsection of popular culture. The event was I-CON VII, and from Friday afternoon to Sunday night, fans of science fiction film, television, comics, and literature filtered methodically through corridors and lecture halls to see and be seen by the objects of their adulation. Films were shown, autographs signed, merchandise bought, and egos stroked: it was, in short, a typical science fiction convention.

Panels featuring actors, authors, scientists, artists, and filmmakers broke up the general chaos with fairly coherent discussions of subjects like "Designing Alien Cultures" and "Breaking into Filmmaking." Time not spent listening to these debates was easily occupied by exploring the two dealers' rooms, watching on going movies, or frequenting the various

specialty booths cluttering the hallways.

The I-CON guests were, like the science fiction field itself, a contradictory omniumgatherum comprised of differing sources and influences. There, alongside widely recognized authors like Harlan Ellison, James Morrow, Barry Malzberg, and Paul Anderson, were television actors Anthony Ainley (Doctor Who) and Adam West (Batman). Comics professionals Chris Claremont and Michael Kaluta jostled for complimentary sandwiches with theoretical physicists and low-budget filmmakers. It was a thematically undifferentiated convention (effectively organized by Stony Brook graduate student Ralph Schiano and a cast of dozens), welcoming best and worst, literate and illiterate, indiscriminately.

The I-CON crowd was largely composed of good-natured people hustling to show appreciation of their favorite creators, but to paraphrase Ellison, adulation is damn near the only thing these creators get. As the fountainhead

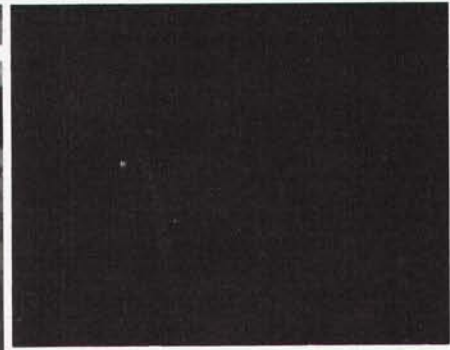
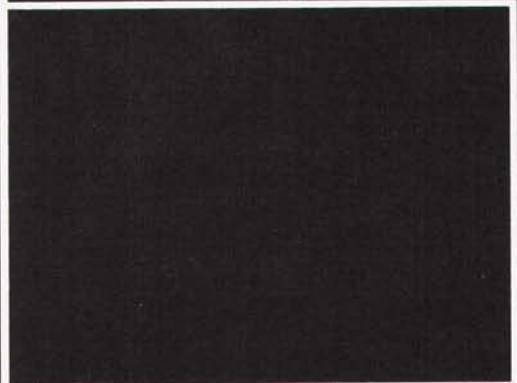
of all novels, films, comics, and merchandise, they are — with few exceptions — allotted a position in the financial hierarchy roughly equivalent to day laborers (and in the case of the Hernandez Brothers of Love and Rockets, who roofed their publisher's house for pocket money, they are day laborers).

The undiscerning embrace I-Con offers to the field of science fiction makes for variety, but keeps distinctions blurred, thus perpetuating — in its own innocent way — the same evils so graphically described by many of its guests. In a society ruled by the market dollar, science fiction will be forever trapped within its genre prison — not by exploitative corporate publishers, but by Star Trek fans eager to slap down another buck for the newest novelization or action figure based on the Hit Motion Picture.

"We has met the enemy, and it is us."

Article by Kyle Silfer

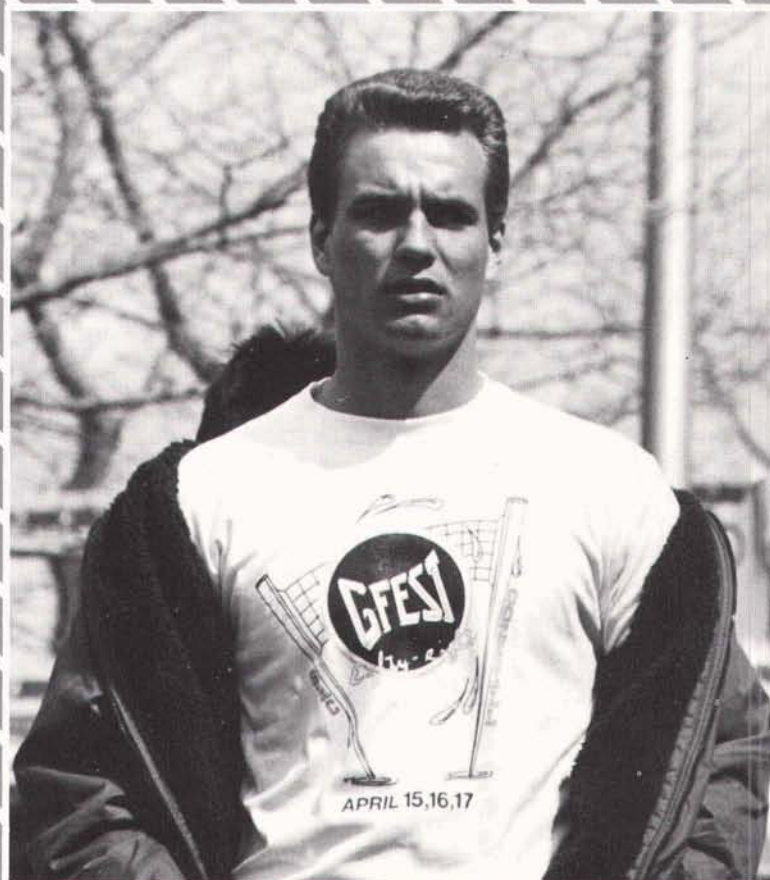




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Sorry sir, we don't carry your size.



Clothes make the man, G-Fest makes the clothes.



Two balls for a dollar!



Who was that masked man?

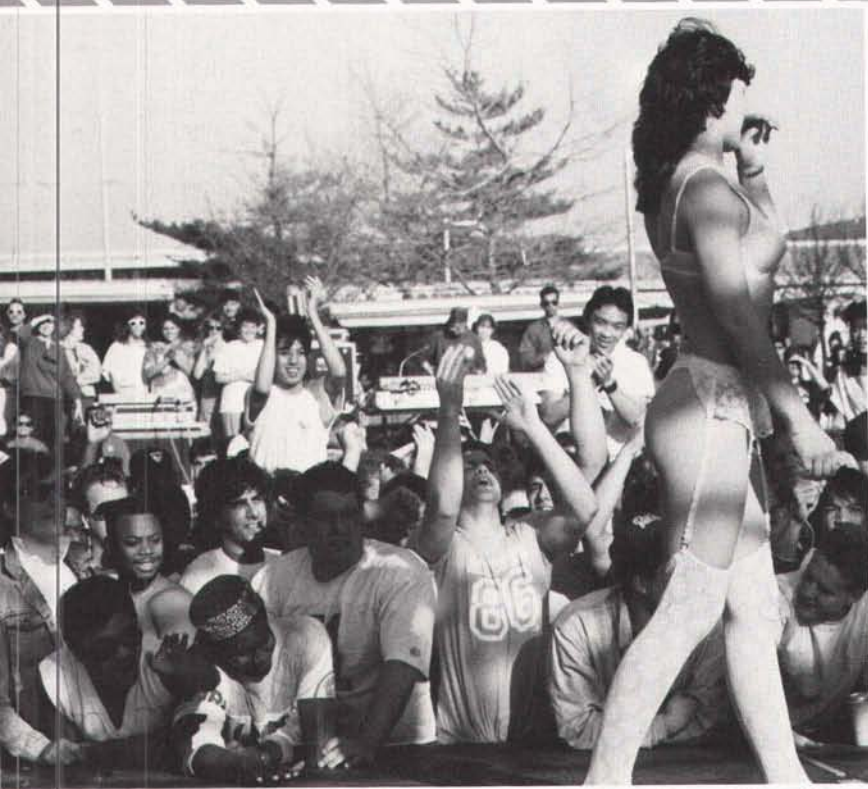


And the new Mr. G of 1988 is . . .

Spring Swing



My oh my!



I think I need a cold shower.



Who needs Public Safety anyway?



A Resident Student . . .

To Be Or Not To Be?

Talk about major change, you can't just roll out of bed at 8:20 A.M. for an 8:30 lab and say to yourself you'll get washed and change out of your pajamas later when you get back to your dorm. It would be "grunge city" till I get home as a commuter to do that.

My life as a commuter did have some advantages over being a resident. First of all, my sheets fit my bed! You residents know what I am talking about. At home, I could leave my toothbrush in the bathroom. The heat was regular at home, and was turned on not in November, but earlier when it actually got cold, and put on so that I was not sitting in shorts when it was 5 degrees outside, and was turned off before it hit 75 degrees in May. Also, at home the food was more plentiful and usually better even though I did have pizza a lot there too. But since I stayed in the dorm for two years of my four at Stony Brook, the second year I could not really complain, since both my roommate and I were off the meal plan and cooked for ourselves. I wanted to feel like I was more on my own and that I had somewhat more control of

my life, and commuting helped that. It was all up to me to make sure my car was running right in the morning or that I remembered to take everything I needed for the day because I couldn't run back real quick after my first class to get whatever I had forgotten.

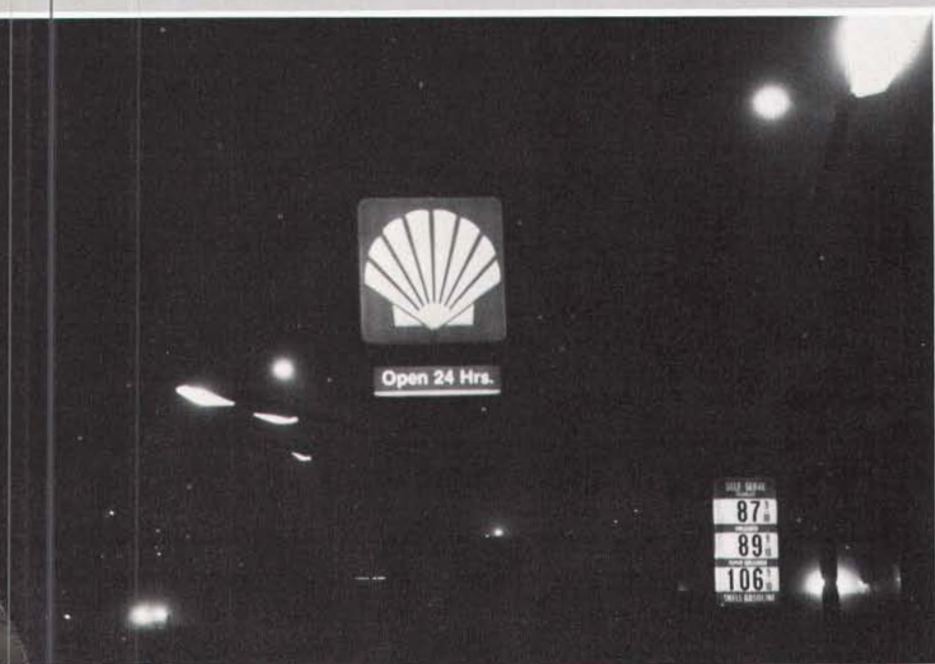
The drive to school was approximately thirty five minutes door-to-door from my dad's house in Huntington where I stayed during the week, to the parking lot at school. The thirty-five minutes wasn't too bad in the morning because it gave me time to wake up. I never had any traffic because it was always going in the opposite direction. sometimes I'd grab a cup of commuter coffee at The Loop and bite off a piece of the plastic top in the traditional shape of a triangle so as not to spill the coffee as I walked. At night when I'd come home, the drive gave me time to wind down and relax so that if anything was bothering me I'd have a chance to sort it out before I pulled into my driveway, preventing me from dumping all the days problems on my dad. However, I couldn't allow myself to get too relaxed because I do have to admit that there were times when I was so tired my eyelids felt like ten pounds of weight,

ready to drop. While studying, especially during finals week in the spring, I could sack out on my front lawn among the flowers and the trees without having to worry about what might have been on the ground the night before.

But commuting was not all eternal bliss. The weather was a major factor. After finding out that when the highway is a sheet of ice my car likes to show me how it can fly. I sometimes had to miss class. And the last thing I wanted to do was hop on the diesel cattle car which smelled like an old, wet towel. I compromised my social life, not that I really planned or wanted to, but it just sort of slid. The last thing I wanted to do was to go to a show, concert, or attend a club meeting at night because in the back of my mind after walking out, I knew I still had to drive home.

But really, all complaints aside, my dual Stony Brook life allowed me to experience all the luxuries and downfalls of the different home lives as a Stony Brook student, one living as a resident in the dorm, the other living at home and commuting to school.

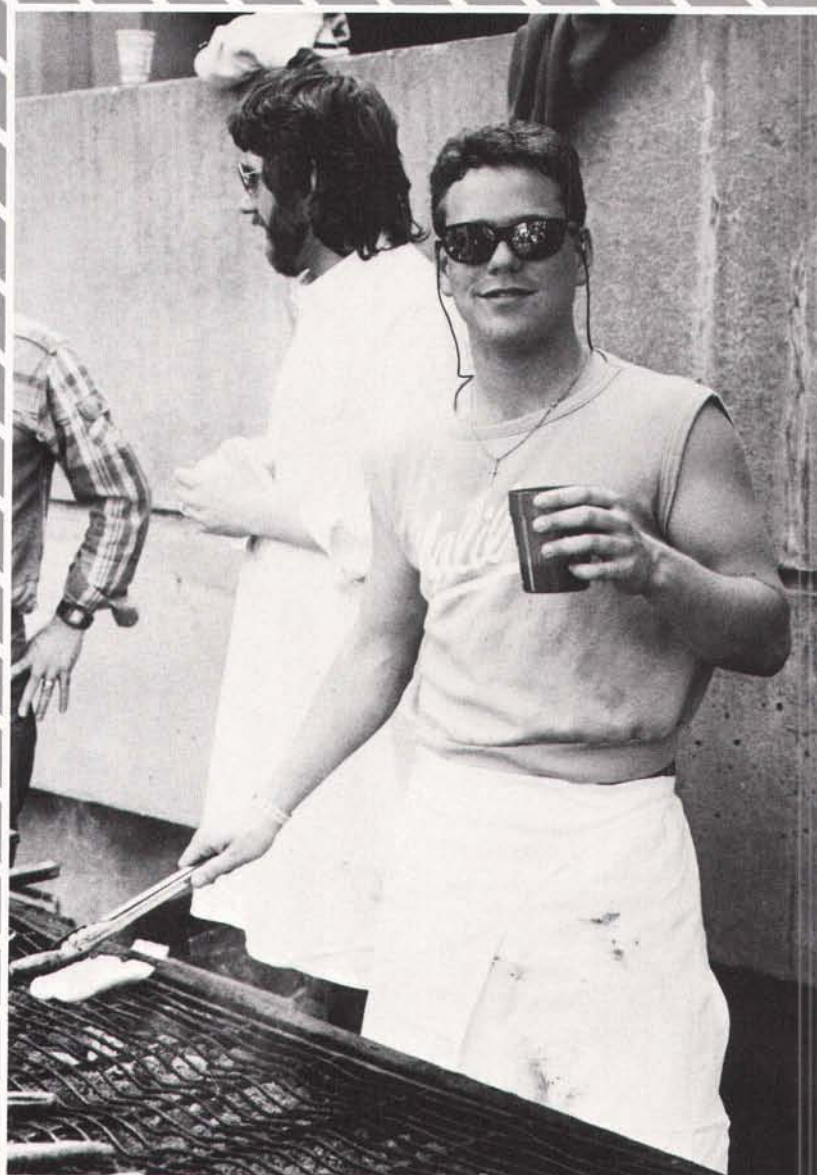
Article by Melissa Mehlman



Senior Weekend



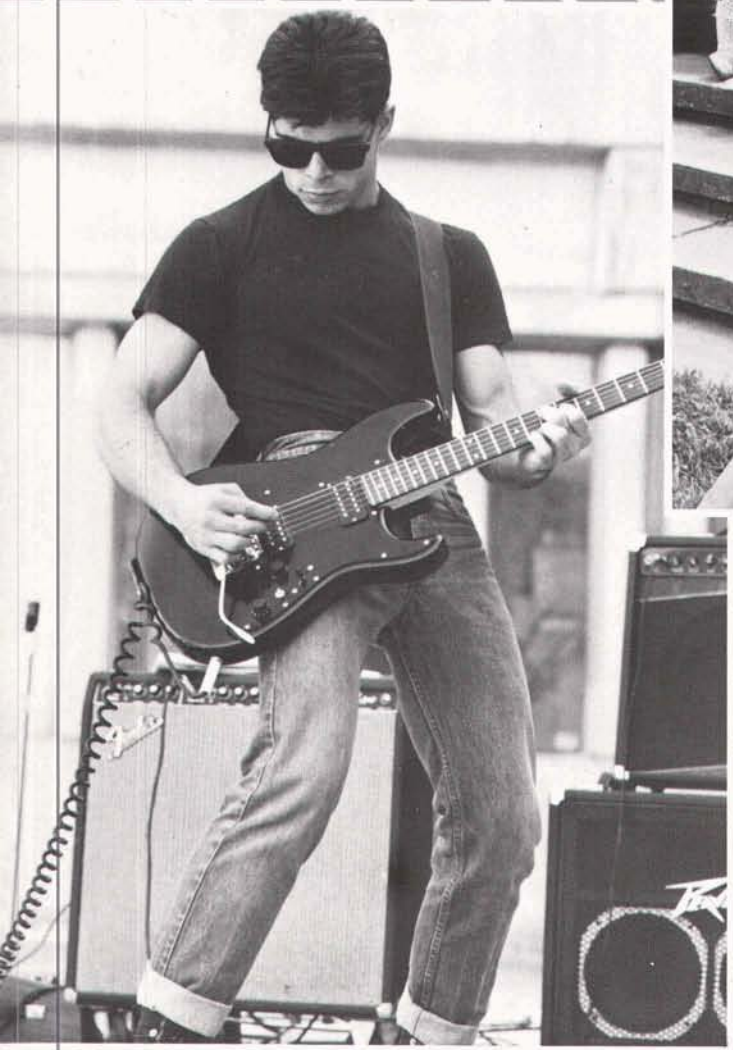
Who could forget the Budweiser?



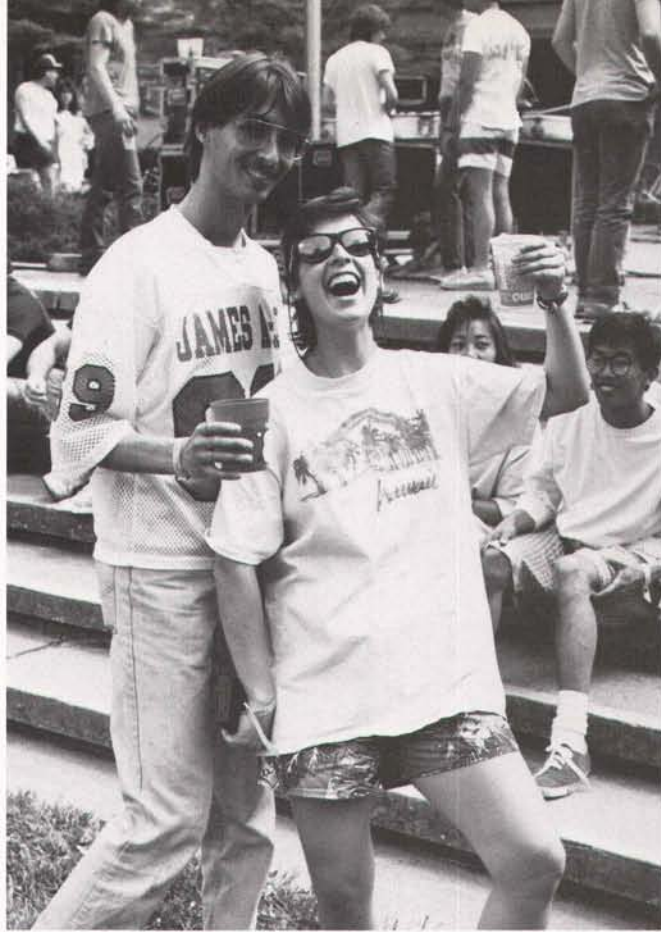
Flamed broiled — We do it like you'd do it!



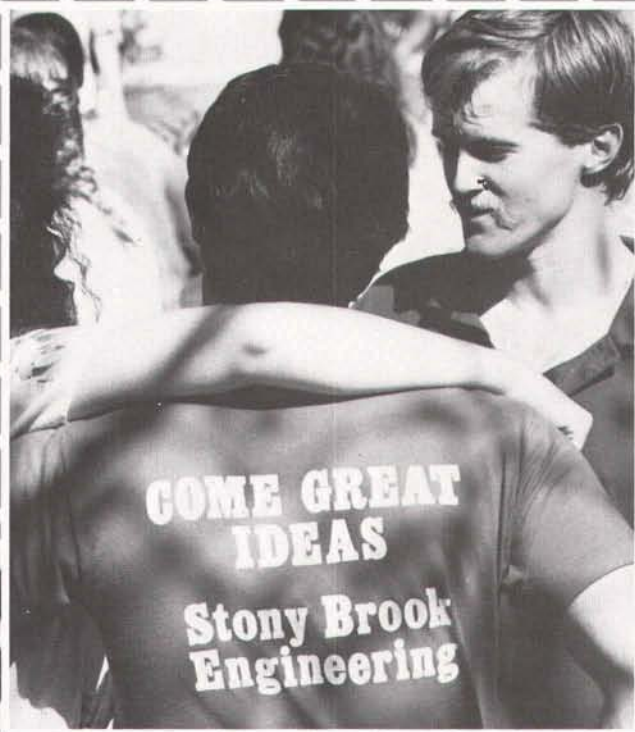
The annual baptismal rites at Stony Brook.

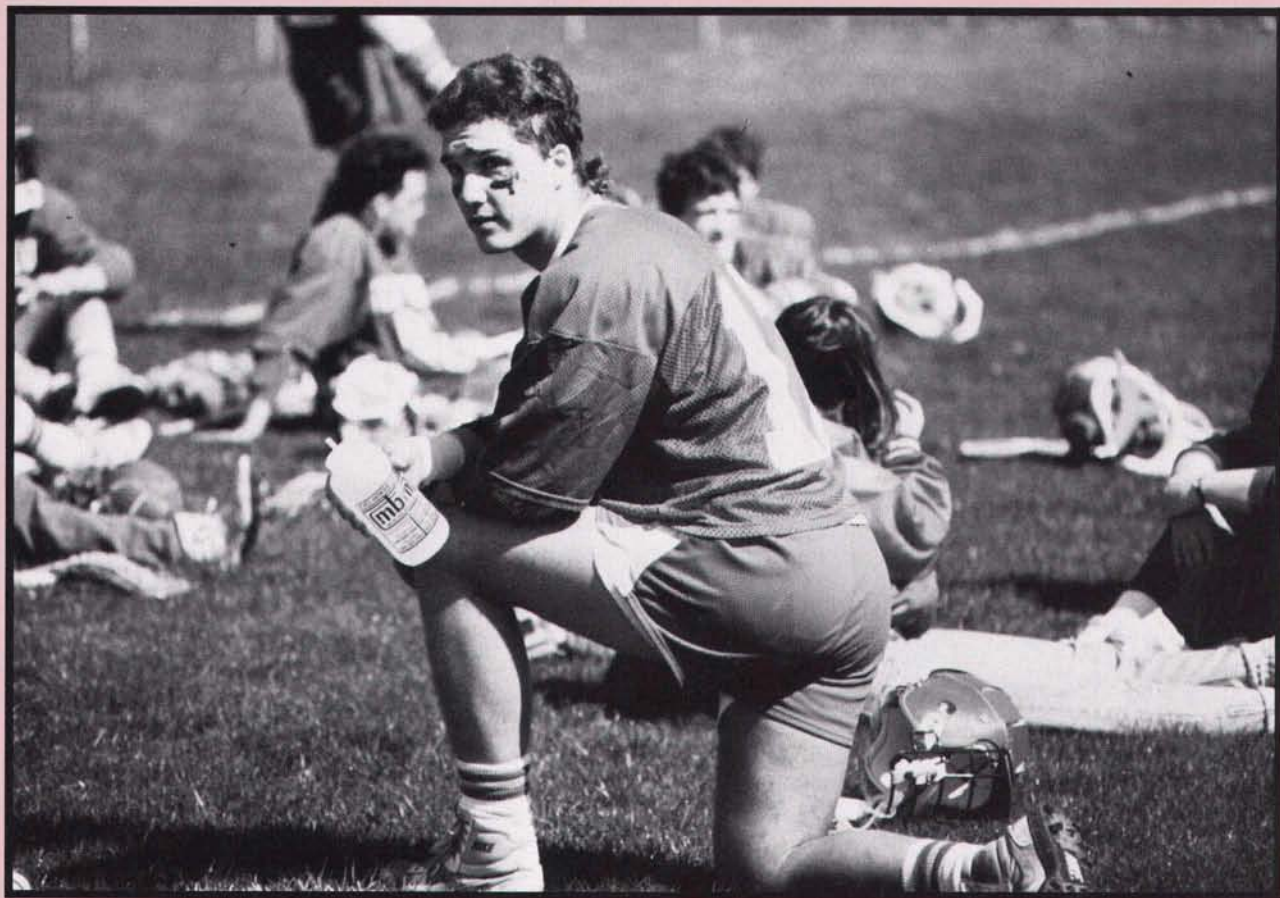
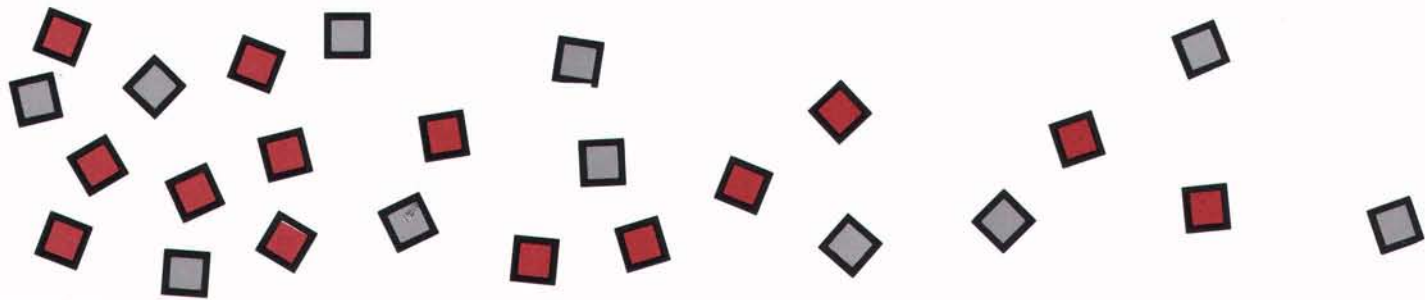


No jacket required.



And that's what she said too.



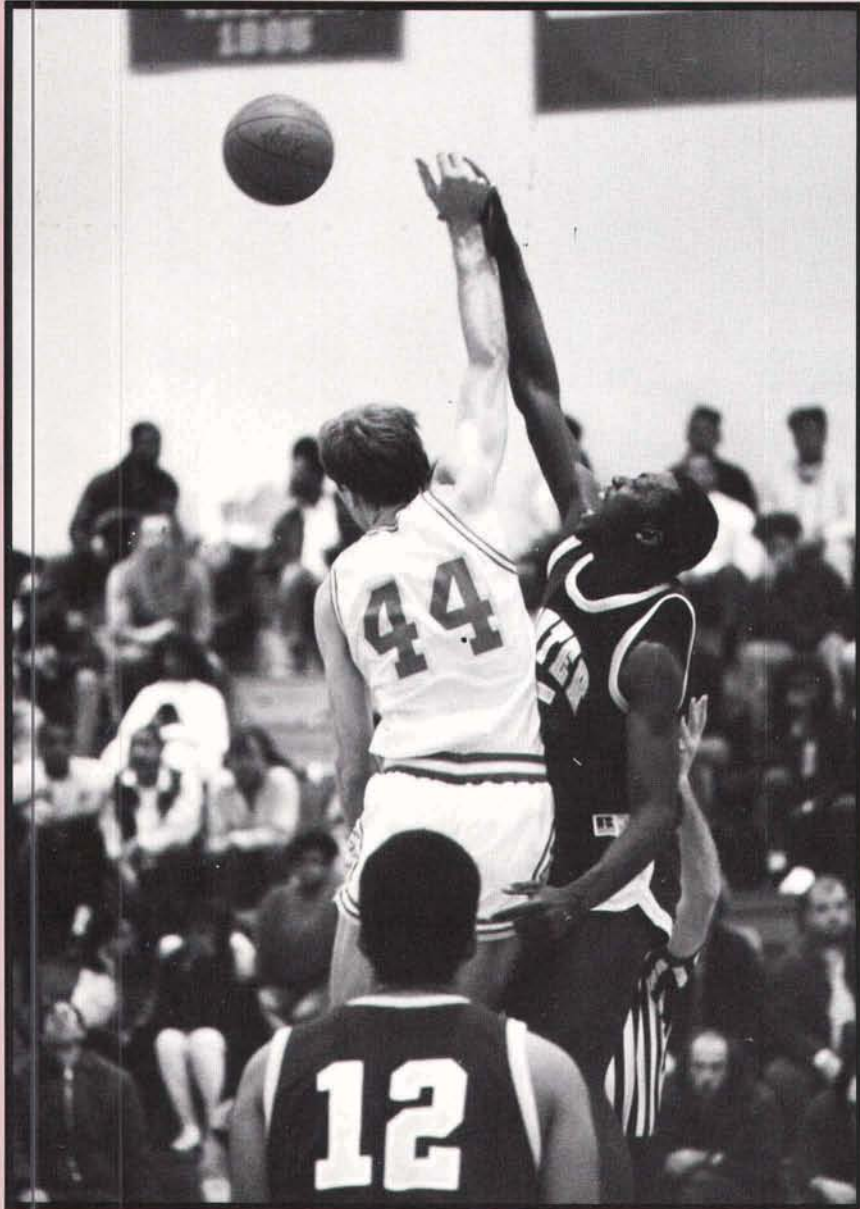


StonyBrook



Y E A R S

Athletics



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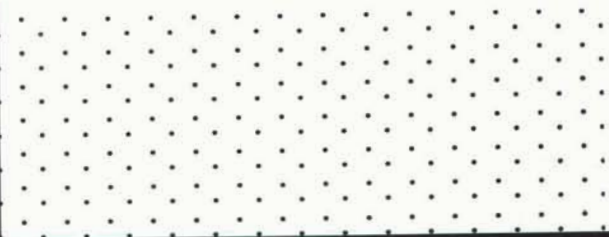
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Porter Kirkwood	#4	Jr.	Mike Baudille	#32	Fr.	Rich LoGrippto	#62	Fr.
Joe Cappelino	#6	Fr.	Neil Gang	#33	Jr.	Ken Stevenson	#63	So.
Yves Gabriel	#7	Fr.	Lenny Yarnovich	#34	Fr.	Randy Bayer	#64	Fr.
Peter Orłowski	#9	So.	Brett Rayner	#35	So.	Ed Gupta	#65	So.
Paul Klyap	#10	Jr.	Matthew Keltos	#36	Fr.	Jeff Holder	#66	So.
Jon Ford	#11	Jr.	Jack Jamison	#38	Fr.	John Carrion	#71	Jr.
Dan Shabbick	#12	So.	Chris Csoka	#41	Fr.	Joe Cortez	#72	So.
Mark Motroni	#15	Jr.	Peter Seccia	#42	Jr.	David Reynolds	#73	Fr.
Frank Jordan	#17	Fr.	Mike Licata	#43	Sr.	Eric Mauro	#76	So.
James Ward	#18	Fr.	Houston Ovalle	#44	Fr.	Tom Bradley	#77	Sr.
Kevin Graffaonino	#19	Fr.	Kyle Chaikin	#45	So.	Joel Brown	#78	So.
Joe Emr	#20	Sr.	Alan Balkan	#46	Jr.	Ernest Owusu	#82	Fr.
Rich Mollo	#23	So.	Terry Cazeau	#47	Fr.	Kevin Hinphy	#83	So.
Shawn Briggs	#24	Fr.	Dino Basso	#51	Fr.	Steven Palazzo	#84	Fr.
Chris Mayes	#25	Jr.	Doug Foster	#52	Fr.	Jim Hayes	#85	Sr.
Robert Burden	#28	So.	David Simoes	#54	So.	Mike Halkitis	#87	Fr.
Dan Jones	#29	So.	Al Bello	#55	Jr.	Kevin Hanson	#89	Sr.
Chuck Downey	#30	Sr.	Kevin Noonan	#56	Sr.	Robert Hutchison	#91	Jr.
			Doug Jordan	#57	Jr.	John Troiano	#94	So.
			Mike DiCarlis	#58	Fr.	Rich Napolitano	#98	So.

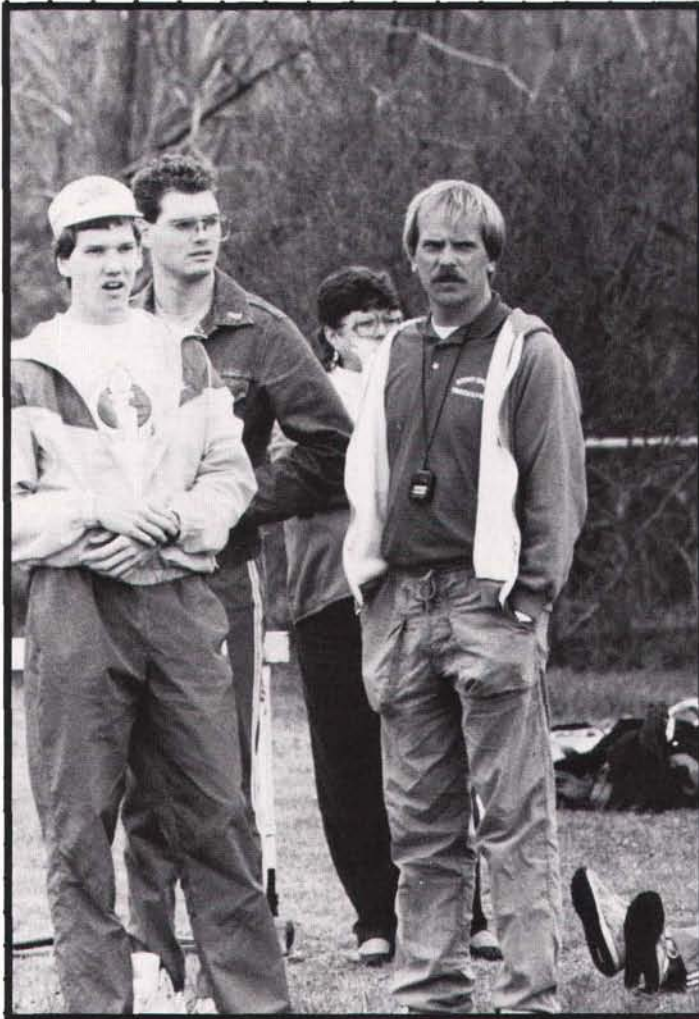


SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL	
Patriots	Opp.
34	6 Ramapo
3	24 Hofstra
0	23 Cortland State
7	14 Kean
48	12 Brooklyn
6	14 Fordham
3	21 St. John's
26	0 St. Peter's
24	7 Brockport State
Season Record 4-5-0	



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



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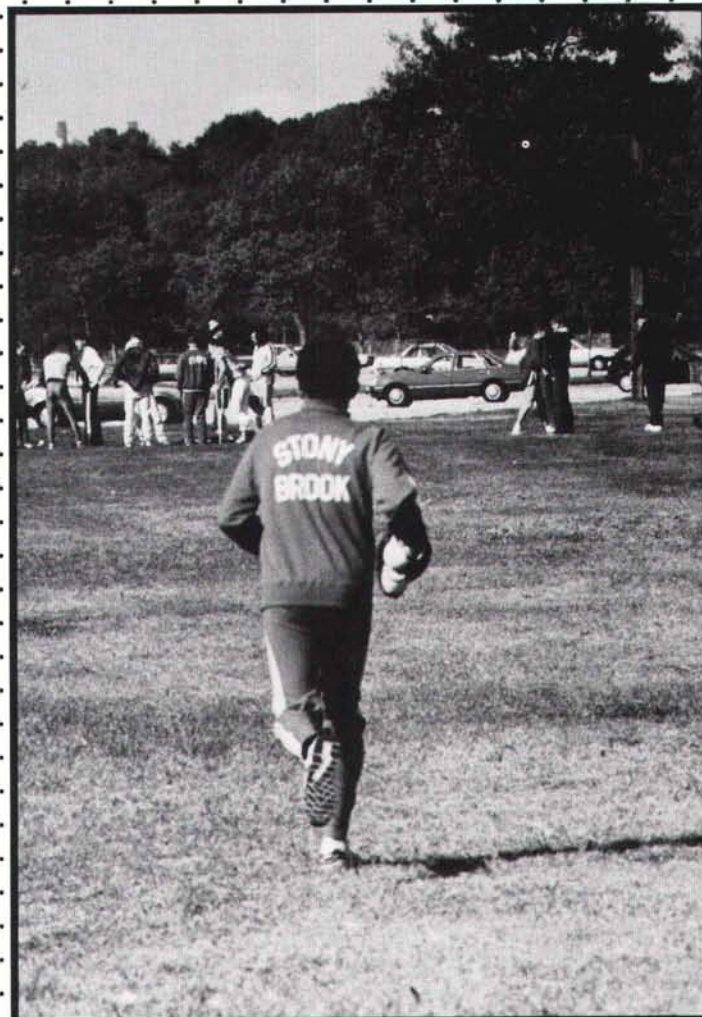
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

James Barber	So.
Fred Frein	Fr.
Rich Kammerer	Sr.
Wilco Lagendyk	Sr.
Don Palahnuk	Sr.
Tony Parrado	Fr.
Bill Reed	Fr.
Steven Ropes	So.
Carl Savoia	So.
Mike Siino	Jr.
Jeff Sweet	Fr.

P A T R I O T S

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Stony Brook captured the Public Athletic Conference championship for the fourth time in five years. The Patriots also captured the King's College Homecoming Invitational. Wilco Lagendyk was a standout for Stony Brook all season long, winning the King's College race, for his first-ever varsity victory. He also was Stony Brook's top finisher at the P.A.C.'s finishing third. The Patriots also had strong showings at the ECAC Championship and at the NCAA Regionals.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



P A T R I O T S

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:
The Lady Patriots also captured the King's College Homecoming Invitational and came out on top at the Stony Brook Invitational as well. Freshman Laura Parker and captain Brenda Collins led Stony Brook through the campaign. Stony Brook also had strong showings at the NYSWCAA and ECAC meets.

R O S T E R

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Brenda Collins	Sr.
Eleni Demetriades	So.
Claudette Mathis	So.
Dedee Meehan	So.
Nina Narula	Fr.
Laura Parker	So.
Nancy Schaefer	Fr.
Tina Smith	Fr.
Julie Stock	So.

W O M E N ' S S O C C E R



R O S T E R

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dawn McHugh	#1	Jr.
Danielle Bennett	#6	Jr.
Lisa Paladino	#8	So.
Christine Reardon	#9	So.
Louise Anderson	#10	So.
Flor Melgar	#11	Jr.
Michele Turchiano	#12	Fr.
Christine Francis	#14	So.
Tara Caminiti	#15	Fr.
Lisa Schaffer	#17	So.
Coral Gubler	#18	Jr.
Morlene Page	#19	Jr.
Noreen Heiligenstadt	#20	Jr.
Rose Hickey	#21	Jr.
Elizabeth Crunden	#22	Fr.





P A T R I O T S

WOMEN'S SOCCER: The Lady Patriots captured the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championship to close out the year with a mark of 11-6-1. Unfortunately, it was not enough to qualify the team for NCAA Tournament Play. Sophomore Lisa Paladino led the team in scoring with 45 points (19 goals, 7 assists). Academic All-American candidate sophomore Noreen Heiligenstadt was second (10-9-29). Sophomore Lisa Shaffer was named the MVP of the state Tourney. The team should be strong again next season, as they won't lose anybody to graduation.



SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Patriots	Opp.	
5	0	Army
1	2	Southampton
7	1	Manhattanville
0	1	St. Lawrence
3	1	Allegheny
5	2	Kean
2	2	Scranton
2	4	Adelphi
7	0	St. John's
4	1	N.C. Wesleyan
2	3	Monmouth
0	1	Curry
8	0	Iona
1	0	Ithaca
1	4	Cortland State
5	4	Siena
5	1	New Paltz
3	0	St. Lawrence

Season Record 11-6-1

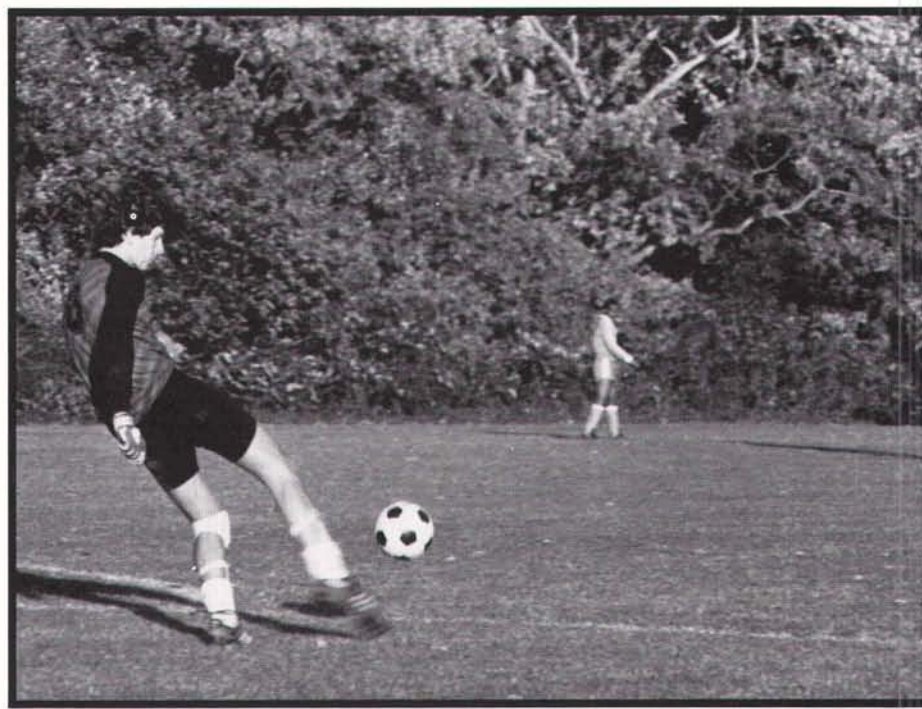
MEN'S SOCCER



R O S T E R

MEN'S SOCCER

John Oldak	#0	So.
Harold Efron	#1	Sr.
Rob Kissell	#3	Jr.
Kaushik Das	#4	So.
Gideon Burian	#5	Fr.
Chris Gonzalez	#6	Jr.
Matt Malone	#7	Fr.
Charlie Matos	#8	Jr.
Jeff Manyin	#9	Fr.
Roy Richards	#10	Sr.
Robert Blum	#11	Fr.
Anthony Caputo	#12	Fr.
Craig LoNigro	#14	So.
Steve St. Amour	#15	So.
Chris Reinhardt	#16	Jr.
Axel Neumann-Giesen	#19	So.
Galo Almeida	#21	Jr.
Oral Walker	#22	Sr.
Kurt Trotman	#24	So.
Joe Bruno	#25	Fr.
Mike Casper	#26	So.



P A T R I O T S

MEN'S SOCCER: The Patriots finished 9-8-1 under first year head coach Jim Felix. Tony Caputo led the team in scoring (15-3-33) with Roy Richards (7-6-20) and Charlie Matos (7-5-19) rounding out the Top 3. John Oldak saw the bulk of action in goal and posted a 1.70 goals against average. Stony Brook finished second in the Suburban Soccer Conference with a mark of 5-1. Oldak, Caputo, and Matos were all first-team conference selections.



SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER

Patriots	Opp.
3	1 Otterbein
3	1 Allentown
1	4 University of Rochester
3	1 Manhattanville
1	4 Trenton State
1	2 Queens
2	3 CCNY
0	5 C. W. Post
1	2 New Jersey Tech
4	1 Vassar
2	0 U.S. Merchant Marine
4	2 Southampton
4	1 SUNY Maritime
4	0 SUNY Old Westbury
0	1 University of Albany
0	2 Buffalo
3	1 Baruch
1	1 William Paterson
Season Record 9-8-1	



W O M E N ' S T E N N I S

R O S T E R

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Anna Bentsianov	So.
Amy DiPace	Sr.
Caroline Zubli	Jr.
Kathleen Beers	Jr.
Marie Castillo	Jr.
Mine Kamsoy	So.
Debbie Rosner	Sr.
Dave Pia	Coach



P A T R I O T S

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Patriots posted a 6-4 record for new Coach Dave Pia. Stony Brook was led by Amy-Sue DiPace who posted a 7-3 record in singles competition and an identical record with various partners in doubles. Overall, the Lady Patriots posted a 33-26 mark in singles matches, and 16-11 in doubles.

S C O R E B O A R D

WOMEN'S TENNIS	
Patriots	Opp.
2	7 Concordia
1	8 St. John's
8	1 New Paltz
0	9 University at Albany
7	2 Brooklyn
7	0 Molloy
6	3 Rochester
6	3 Staten Island
7	0 Hunter
4	5 Dowling
	Season Record 6-4

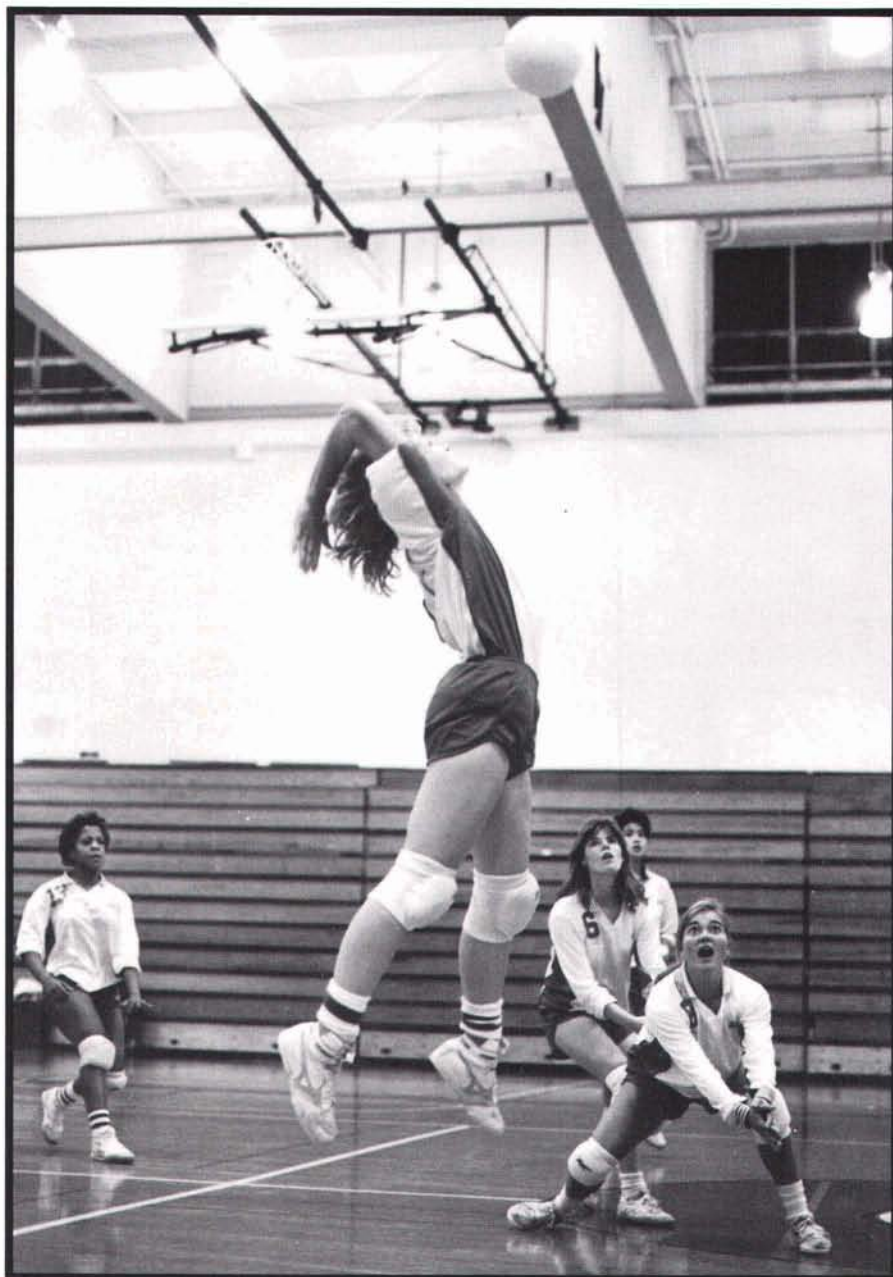
VOLLEYBALL



VOLLEYBALL

Linda Wertz-Hillman	#1	Sr.
Lynn Peirce	#4	Fr.
Nancy Steriber	#5	Jr.
Allison Kane	#6	Jr.
Eileen Losco	#7	So.
Kelly Julias	#8	So.
Denise Garofalo	#11	So.
Jeanne Dempsey	#12	Fr.
Janet Benson	#13	So.
Ellen Chang	#14	Jr.
Terri Horan	#15	So.
Debbie Keller	#16	Jr.



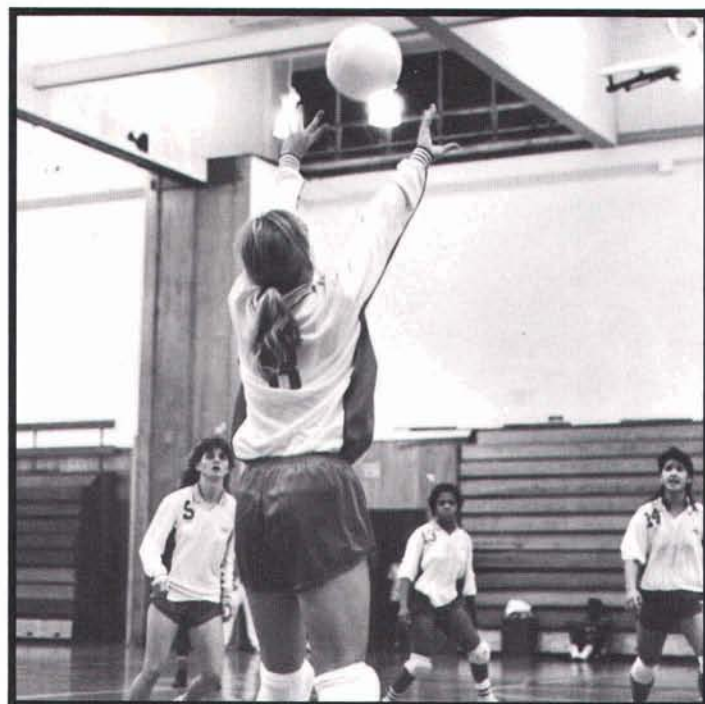


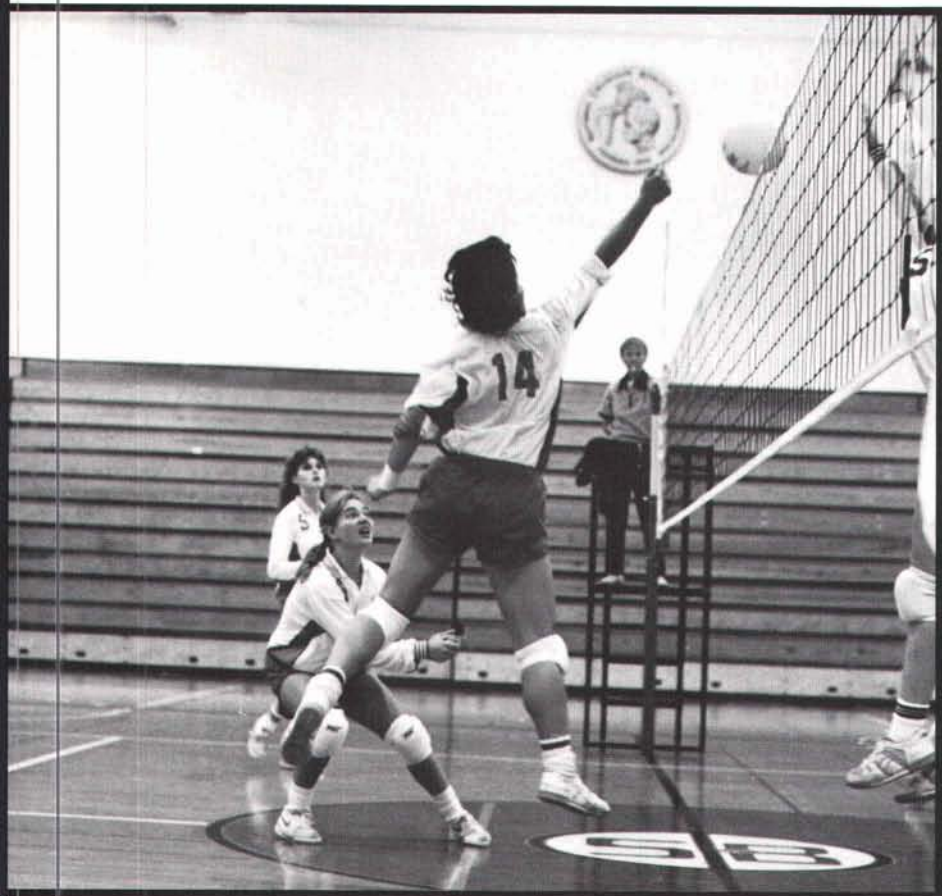
SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

Patriots	Opp.	
0	2	Cortland State
0	2	St. Lawrence
3	0	Siena
2	0	Skidmore
1	1	Pace
2	0	Manhattanville
2	0	Western Connecticut
2	0	Molloy
1	2	New York University
2	0	Hunter
2	0	New York University
2	0	Kean
2	0	William Paterson
0	3	Pace
1	2	Queens
2	0	Western Connecticut
0	2	Ashland
3	0	St. Joseph's
2	0	R.P.I.
2	0	Marist
2	0	Union
1	2	Siena
2	0	Alfred
2	1	Hamilton
2	1	Fredonia State
2	0	Oneonta State
1	2	Binghamton
1	2	Cortland State
0	3	Southampton
2	0	St. Francis
2	0	Hunter
3	2	Fordham
2	0	Rochester
2	1	Hamilton
2	0	St. Lawrence
2	1	Nazareth
2	0	Brockport State
0	2	Albany

Season Record 26-12





P A T R I O T S

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Patriots ended the 1987 campaign with a record of 26-12 and a second place finish at the NYSW-CAA Championships. Stony Brook put together an 8-match winning streak at the end of the season that was snapped by the loss to Albany in the state finals. Ellen Chang was the team leader in kills (198), blocks (145) and service aces (35). Jeanne Dempsey led the team with 327 assists. Linda Wertz-Hillman, was second with 266 assists and her 99.4% serve efficiency (325-327) was a school record. Linda was named to the District I Academic All-American team and is currently on the national ballot. A third team Academic All-American last season, she carries a 3.94 G.P.A. in Physical Therapy.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

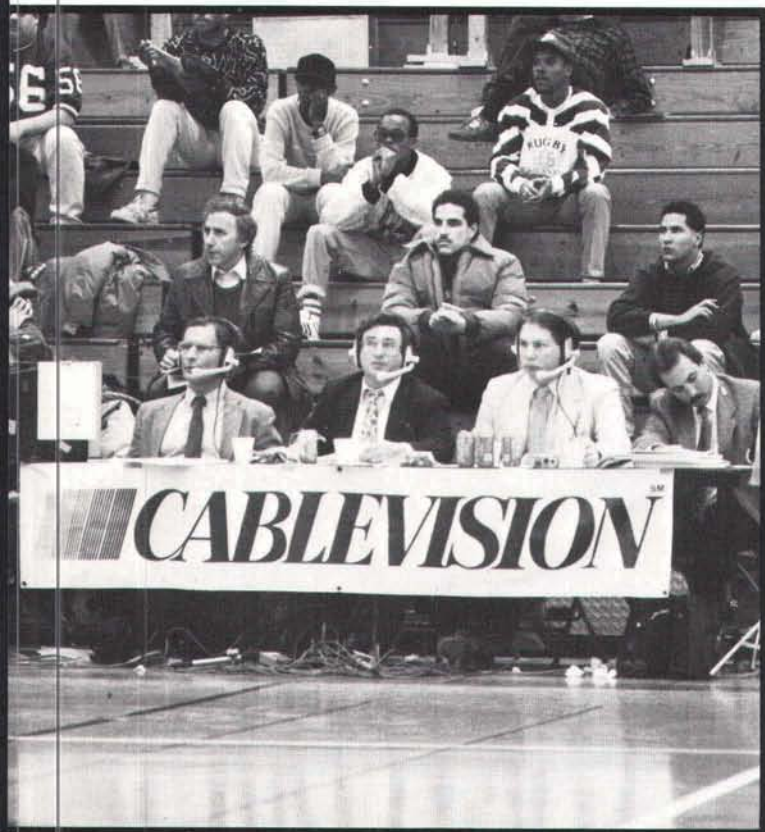


R O S T E R

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Richard Gill	#3	Fr.
Scott Walker	#10	Sr.
James Robinson	#13	Sr.
Sean Ingram	#15	Fr.
Hugh Lawrence	#21	Fr.
Troy McGhie	#23	Jr.
Ken Holmes	#25	So.
Eric Schwab	#30	Jr.
Yves Simon	#31	So.
Stan Martin	#32	So.
Charlie Agard	#33	Fr.
Dave Beers	#35	Fr.
Joe Geary	#40	So.
Tom Blumbergs		Sr.
Marshall Foskey		Sr.





P A T R I O T S

The University at Stony Brook men's basketball team made their fourth consecutive post-season appearance this year, advancing to the semi-finals of the ECAC Metro NY-NJ playoffs before falling to Jersey City State College 82-79 to end the season with a record of 18-10.

Coach Joe Castiglie's Patriots struggled through the early part of the campaign, and prospects of tournament play seemed bleak in early February as the Patriots had a record of only 10-9. But the Patriots ended the regular season with seven straight wins, including back-to-back overtime contests to end the regular season at 17-9.

Stony Brook then defeated Manhattanville 92-87 in the first round of the ECAC's at the university's gymnasium, before going on the road to Jersey City State College and the loss to the Gothic Knights.

Senior Tom Blumbergs led the team in both scoring (20.6) and rebounding (11.5). He had a career high 36 points in the loss to Jersey City State. Blumbergs ranks among the top in Division III in field goal percentage, shooting 62.7%.

Another senior, Scott Walker, averaged 18.6 points per contest, and his 522 points this season gave him 1,131 for his career.

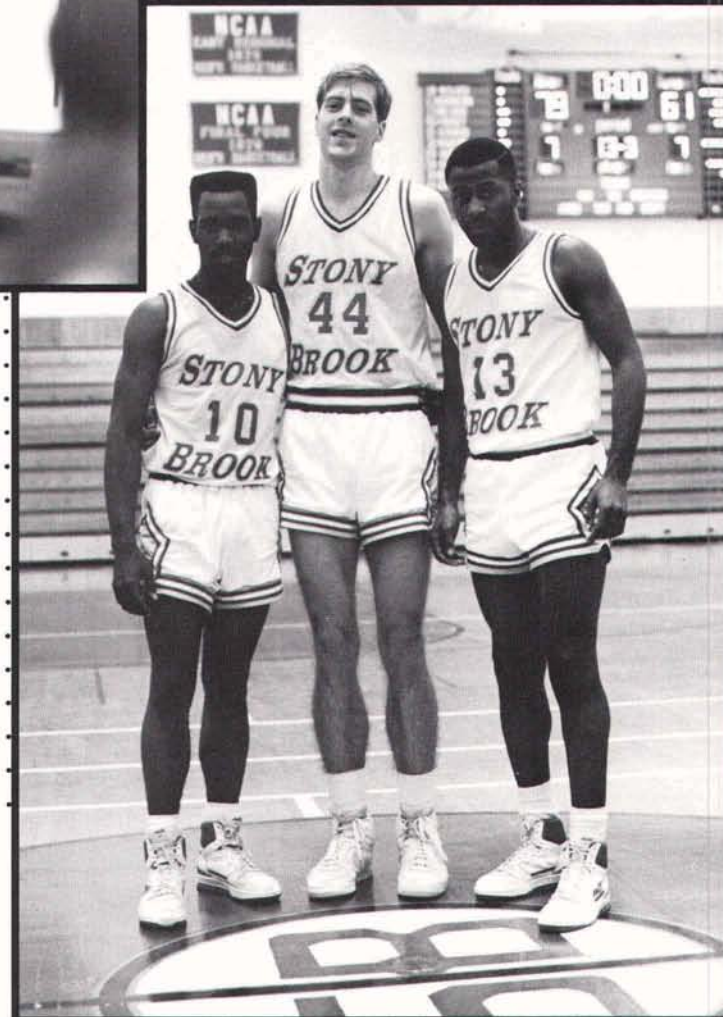


SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Patriots	Opp.	
61	40	Mount St. Mary
81	91	New Paltz
87	84	St. Joseph's
88	78	John Jay
67	83	Old Westbury
62	56	CCNY
90	54	Medgar Evers
76	86	Staten Island
54	64	Widener
67	60	New York University
70	73	Western Connecticut
77	87	Fredonia State
88	59	John Jay
83	60	Baruch
62	71	Lehman
61	87	College of St. Rose
77	70	William Paterson
77	60	Old Westbury
66	75	University at Albany
76	68	York
73	69	Hunter
90	87	Manhattanville
71	46	Pratt
76	56	Plattsburgh State
79	61	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
86	33	SUNY Maritime
92	87	Manhattanville
79	82	Jersey State College

Season Record 18-10



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

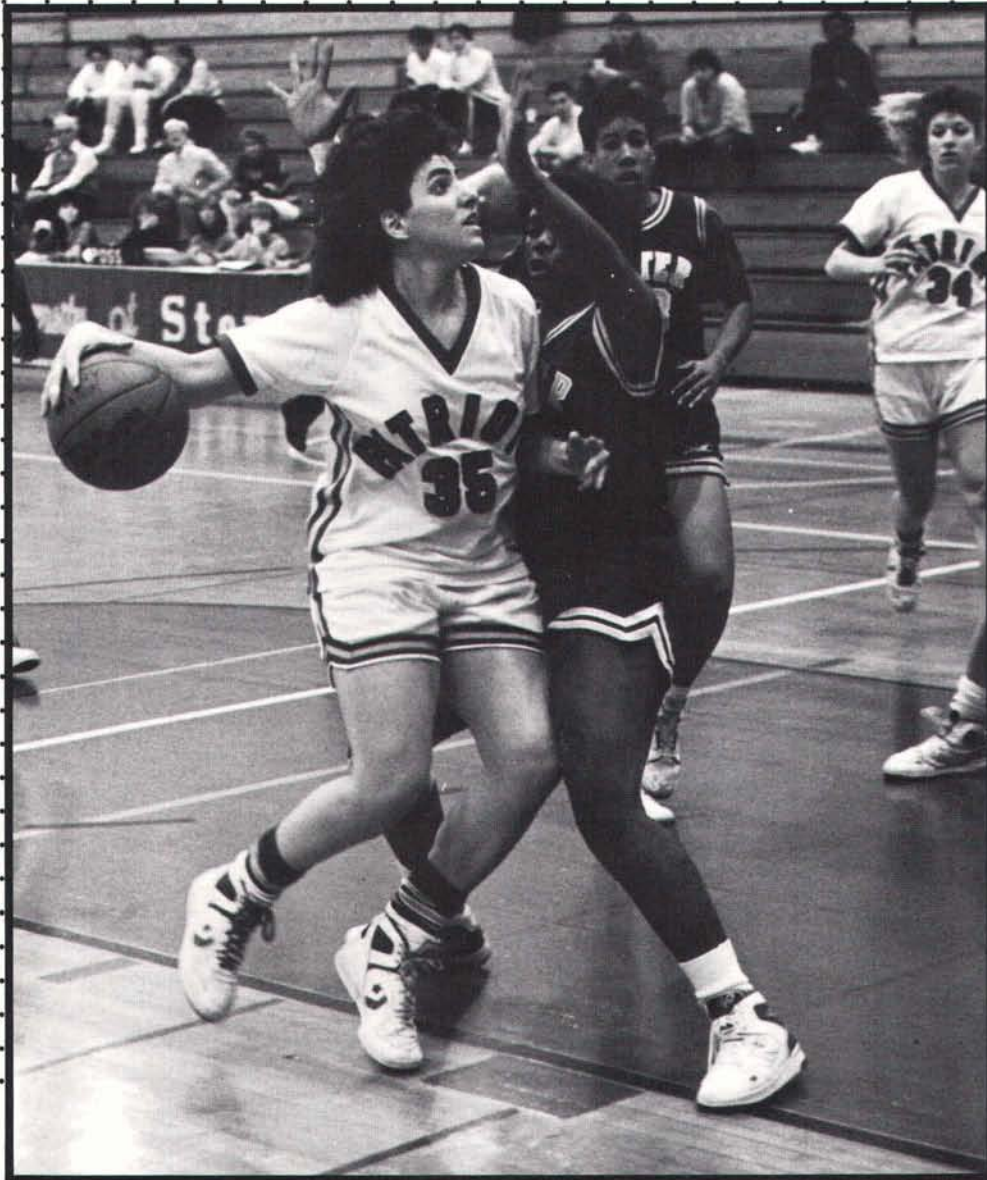
R O S T E R

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sondra Walter	#11	Jr.
Joanne Russo	#20	Jr.
Demetria Moye	#21	Fr.
Kelly Mullen	#23	Fr.
Leslie Hathaway	#34	Jr.
Anne LoCascio	#35	Jr.
Joan Buckley	#40	So.
Sue Shanahan	#41	So.
Sue Hance	#42	Sr.
Deborah Bernhardt	#43	Fr.
Joan Sullivan	#44	So.
Barbara Boucher	#50	So.



P A T R I O T S



The Stony Brook Lady Patriots basketball team made their fifth consecutive post-season appearance this year, qualifying for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships, where they dropped a first-round game to NCAA Tournament participant Nazareth.

The Lady Patriots ended the season with a mark of 15-10, giving head coach Dec McMullen a career record of 106-52 in his six seasons at the helm.

Junior forward Leslie Hathaway earned team MVP honors as she led Stony Brook in almost every category this season. She paced the team with an average of 16.6 points per game and also averaged 13 rebounds per contest, which put her among the top in Division III. She also led the team in assists (103), steals (85), FG percentage (53.7) and FT percentage (69.6).

Hathaway, who also carries a 3.45 G.P.A., was named a District I GTE Academic All-American.

Junior Anne LoCascio averaged 10.1 ppg, with sophomore Joan Sullivan contributing 9.1 points.

Sophomore Barbara Boucher earned team Most Improved honors, as she averaged 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds. Boucher set a school record when she rejected 9 shots in the post-season loss to Nazareth.

Stony Brook loses only one player to graduation, center Sue Hance. Hance never missed a game in her four years at Stony Brook, playing in 107 straight contests, and ended her career with 699 rebounds.

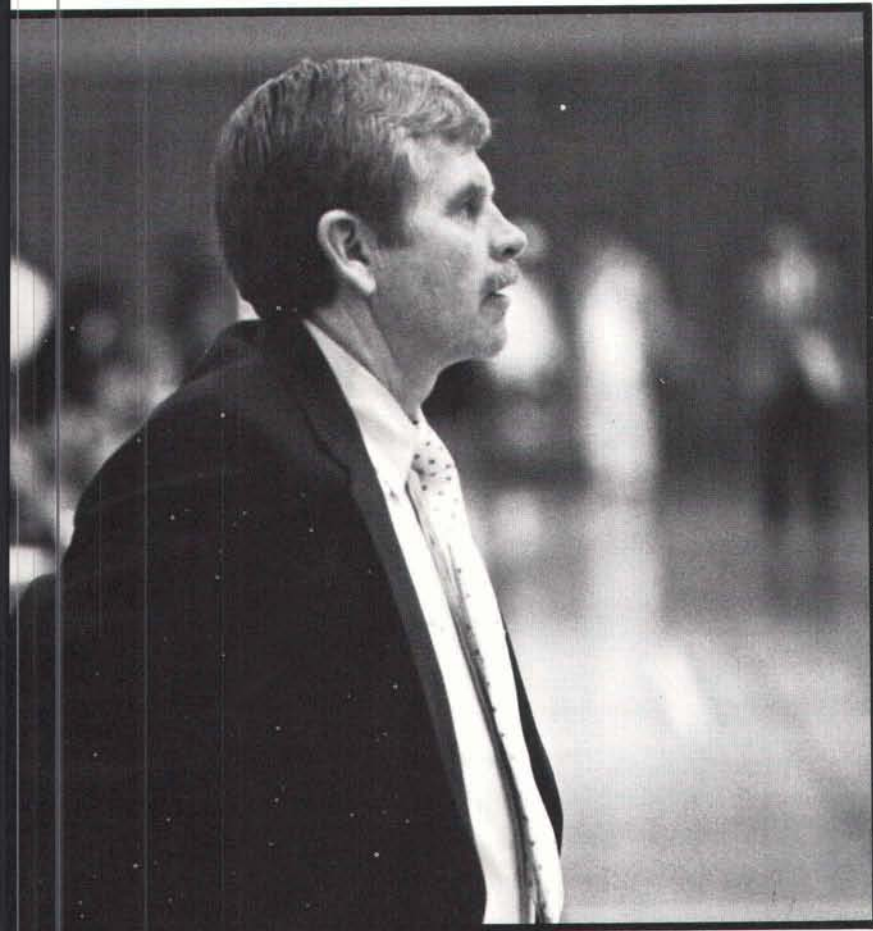


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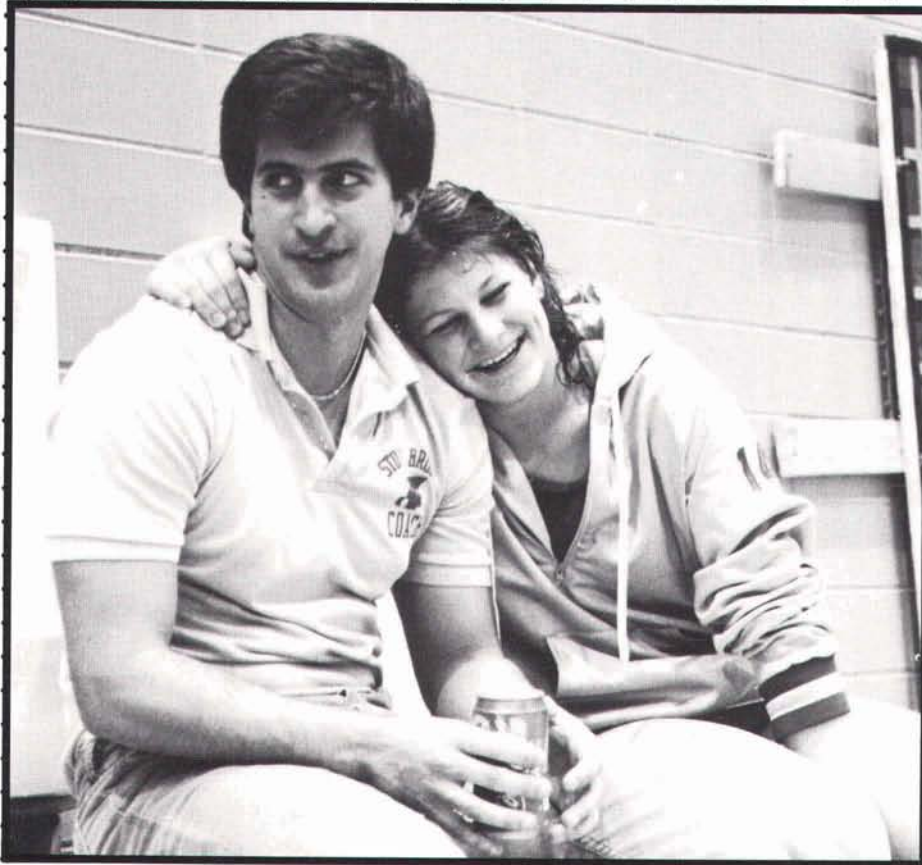
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Patriots	Opp.	
58	75	Cortland State
53	57	Alfred
78	33	Southampton
75	70	Manhattanville
68	60	Albany
55	60	New York University
83	42	Skidmore
57	37	Oneonta State
88	37	Staten Island
53	61	Montclair State
58	75	Buffalo State
51	59	Nazareth
51	48	William Paterson
68	56	Hamilton
53	29	John Jay
57	61	William Smith
56	63	Ithaca
77	53	St. Thomas Aquinas
79	86	Kean
57	47	Catholic University
88	53	Hunter
66	52	Western Connecticut
81	29	Mount St. Vincent
76	34	New Rochelle
54	74	Nazareth

Season Record 14-11



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

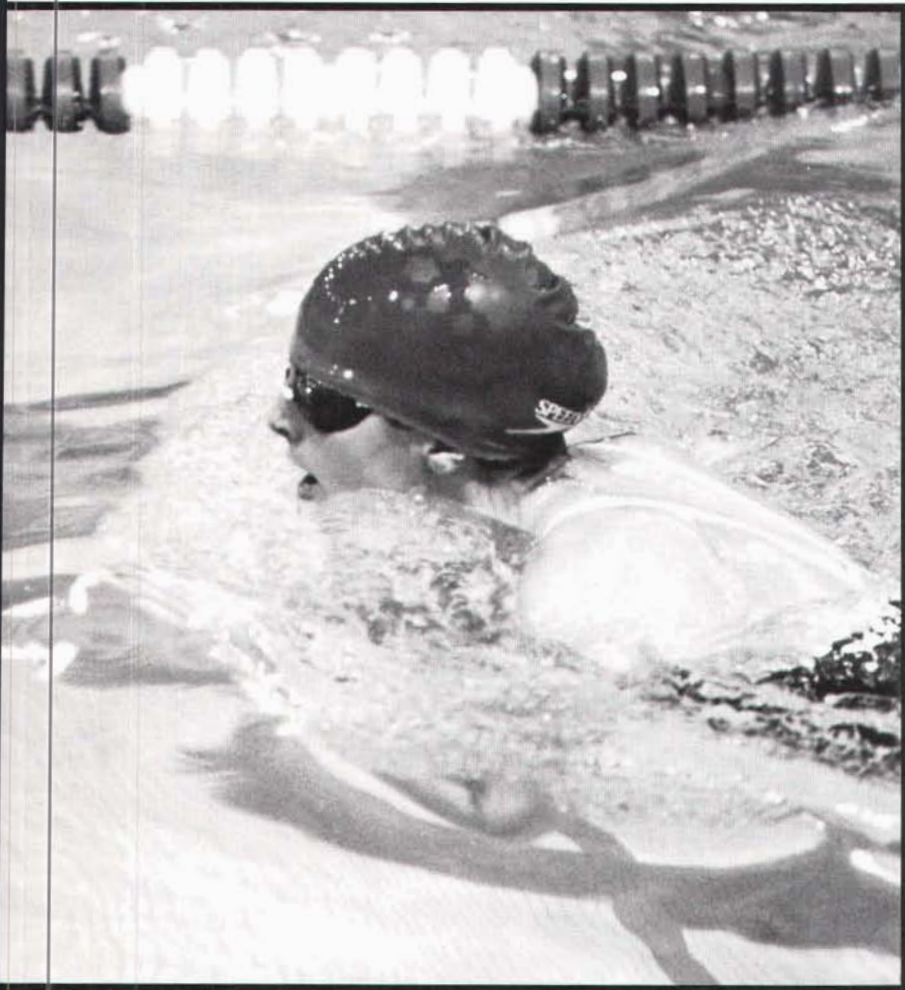


R O S T E R

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Cindi Andjevsky	Fr.
Candy Burghardt	Sr.
Debbie Dobbs	Sr.
Cathy Duggan	Jr.
Valerie Hamill	Fr.
Maj Britt Hansen	Jr.
Traci Heuer	So.
Josephine Moran	So.
Suzanne Nevins	So.
Edith Salisbury	So.
Kirsten Shore	So.
Kristine Smawley	So.
Heather Stein	Jr.
Tina Wehrle	So.
Amanda Bodell	Fr.
Colleen Feeley	So.
Jennifer Fosegan	So.
Joanna Hahn	Fr.
Cynthia Lee	So.
Monique Lehon	Fr.
Michelle O'Connor	Fr.
Cori Organek	Fr.
Fabiola Simone	Sr.





P A T R I O T S

Stony Brook's women's swimming team enjoyed another fine season in 1987-88, finishing with a 10-3 record and a second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference. The squad also finished second in the Met Conference Championship meet at the end of the season.

Junior Maj Britt Hansen, who earned team MVP honors, was involved in two new school records this campaign. Hansen broke her own mark in the 50 Freestyle with a time of 26.14 seconds. She also was the anchor on the 800 Freestyle relay team that clocked a school best of 8:28.4. Other members of that relay unit were Jen Fosegan, Candy Burghardt, and Debbie Dobbs.

Hansen captured two titles at the Met Conference, garnering the 100 Freestyle and the 200 Freestyle crowns. Burghardt captured the 100 Butterfly title, while Sue Nevins was named the Most Valuable Diver of the tournament as she won both the 1 meter and the 3 meter events.

Kris Smawley was named the Most Improved Swimmer on this year's squad.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Patriots	Opp.	
134	76	Manhattanville
133	106	Queens
62	43	Hunter
142	105	New York University
68	71	Albany
123	4	Mount St. Vincent
62	78	Marist
68	71	Southern Connecticut
115	24	U.S.M.A.A.
116	94	Fairfield
105	60	Kean
103	90	Seton Hall
95	58	Iona
		Season Record 10-3



MEN'S SWIMMING



R O S T E R

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nick Cunard	Fr.
James Shashaty	Fr.
Dennis Emmerick	Fr.
Richard Seely	So.
Adam Becker	So.
Steve Silvestri	Fr.
Gary Eorie	So.
Roger Wycoff	Sr.
Robert Seidler	So.
John Neeb	So.
William Thompson	Jr.
Ken Ilchuk	Jr.
Ken Carey	Sr.
Robert Haefer	Fr.
Al Olsen	So.
Dave Pincus	So.
Mike Loehr	Jr.

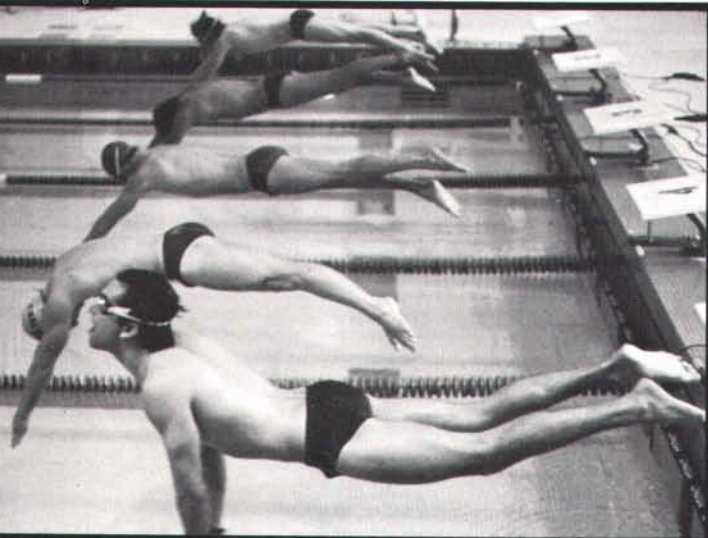


SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SWIMMING

Patriots	Opp.	Score
115	89	SUNY Albany
126	83	Monmouth
122	90	Marist College
108	70	SUNY Maritime
13	0	Montclair State
112	56	Fairfield University
118	93	Iona
118	97	SUNY New Palz
116	97	U.S.M.M.A.
121	69	William Paterson

Season Record 10-0



P A T R I O T S

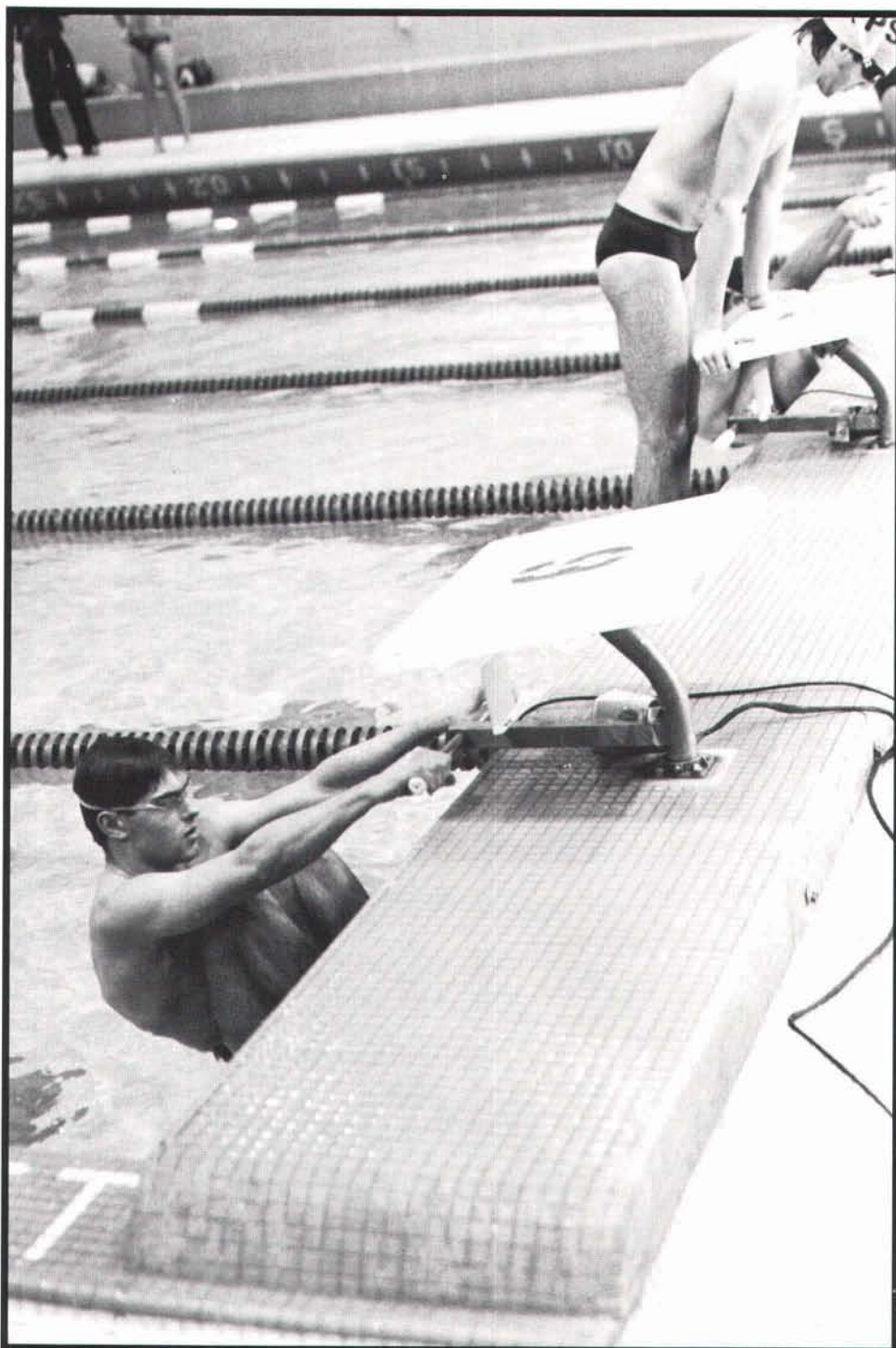
The Stony Brook men's swimming team became what is generally believed to be the first undefeated men's team in Stony Brook history, as they captured their third straight Metropolitan Conference Championship, splashing their way to a perfect 10-0 mark in dual meets.

Coach John DeMarie's squad has now won 18 consecutive dual meets dating back to last season. The Patriots have also gone undefeated in Division III meets for the past three seasons.

The Patriots set three new school records this season. Ken Ilchuk set the new standard for the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 1:58.88. The 200 Medley Relay team of Rich Seeley, Ilchuk, Mike Loehr, and Bill Thompson set a school record in a time of 1:39.89; while the 200 Free Relay unit of Seeley, Aadam Becker, Nick Cunard, and Thompson not only set a school record, but also a Metropolitan Conference record and a United States Merchant Marine Academy pool record with a time of 1:26.59.

The Patriots were the top Division III team at the Met Conference Championship meet at U.S.M.M.A. for the second straight year. Division I Iona, a team that Stony Brook had beaten in the regular season, edged Stony Brook for the overall title on a complicated points formula. But that still didn't diminish a fantastic season for the Patriots.

Thompson earned MVP honors, while John Neeb was named the Most Improved Swimmer. Ilchuk was the recipient of the Woodhead Award which is given every season to the swimmer who best demonstrates perseverance and dedication to the sport of swimming.



INDOOR TRACK

PATRIOTS

The Stony Brook men's indoor track team's season was highlighted by an All-American athlete and by a fine showing at the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Senior Darian Hinds earned All-American honors in the high jump as he finished second with a school record leap of 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ at the NCAA Championships. Hinds just missed earning All-American accolades in the 55 meter high hurdles as he finished 9th.

Curtis Fisher finished third in the mile-walk at the Millrose Games in a personal best time on 6:05.66.

Stony Brook also captured the Public Athletic Conference crown. Winners at the PAC meet were Jean Massillon with an upset over Hinds in the 55 meter high hurdles, Hinds in the high jump, Bob Tallman in the shot put, Fred Frein in the 1500 meter run, and Fisher in the 3000 meter walk. The Junior Metropolitan championship was another prize that the patriots brought home.

Stony Brook was well represented at the ECAC Championships as they finished a strong fifth.

Hinds earned MVP honors this year, and Mike Siino earned the Most Improved Award.

High hopes for a strong performance during the spring outdoor track season.

R O S T E R

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Giovanni Gino Campbell	Jr.
Curtis Fisher	Sr.
Fred Frein	Fr.
Odell Glenn	Jr.
Scott Hamilton	Fr.
Darian Hinds	Sr.
Wilco Lagendyk	Sr.
Paul Laurent	So.
John Liuzzo	Fr.
Rick LoGrippe	Fr.
Jean Massillon	So.
Bill Reed	Fr.
Steven Ropes	So.
Mike Siino	Jr.
Bob Tallman	Sr.



PATRIOTS

The Stony Brook women's indoor track team had a strong season in 1987-88 that was highlighted by two championship titles.

The Lady Patriots won their second consecutive Public Athletic Conference championship and also captured the Metropolitan Athletic Conference Relay Carnival title.

At the PAC's, Stony Brook was well-represented on the winner's stand. Cyd Dawson captured the 55 meter dash, Cheryl McDonald won the high jump, and Nora Comans finished in the 1500 meter walk. The team of Kim England, Comans, Anna Lin, and Brenda Collins won the 4x800 meter relay.

At the MAC Relay Carnival, the Lady Patriots placed in the top 3 in almost every event to lead Stony Brook to the title. The only relay team to take a first place finish was the 4x400 meter relay squad of Eleni Demetriades, England, Collins, and Dawson.

Claudette Mathis, who performed well all season in the 800 meters and other events, and just missed qualifying for the NCAA meet, was named MVP, while Collins earned the Most Improved honor.

R O S T E R

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

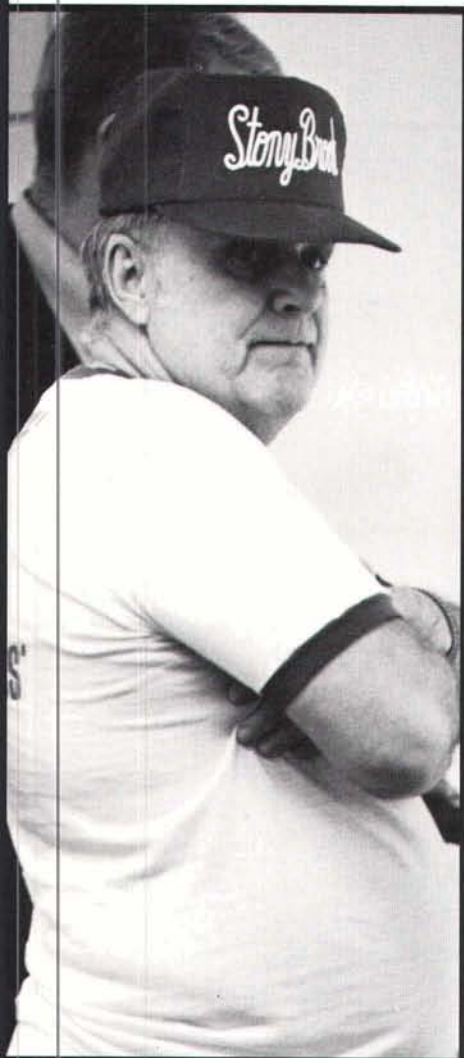
Brenda Collins	Sr.
Nora Comans	Fr.
Cyd Dawson	Fr.
Eleni Demetriades	So.
Diane England	Jr.
Claudette Mathis	So.
Cheryl McDonald	Fr.
Dedee Meehan	So.
Nina Narula	Fr.

S Q U A S H

R O S T E R

SQUASH

Rob Bruno	Sr.
Dave Corsetti	Sr.
Ricardo Fortson	Sr.
Jonathan Lam	Sr.
Vincent Lenczewski	So.
Hector Torres	Sr.
Noel Velasco	So.
Rudy Villaman	Fr.
Jav Warshaw	Fr.



P A T R I O T S

The Stony Brook men's squash team capped off their 1987-88 season by receiving a prestigious national award and having a player earn All-American status.

Senior Rob Bruno became Stony Brook's third ever All-American in squash (joining Stu Goldstein and Neal Vohr), as he posted a 16-6 mark in team competition at first singles for the Patriots and also became the first-ever four-time winner of the Metropolitan Squash Association Singles champion. Bruno ended his career at Stony Brook with a record of 62-16 in team competition, playing in the first position all four seasons.

Stony Brook received the annual National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association Award that is given to the team that best exemplifies sportsmanship in squash. Previous winners of this prestigious award have been Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Yale, and Williams.

Overall, the Patriots finished with a 10-12 record and a national ranking of 15th. Noel Velasco was named the Most Improved Player.

S C O R E B O A R D

SQUASH

Patriots	Opp.
5	4 Fordham
6	3 Wesleyan
9	0 Lehigh
5	4 M.I.T.
0	9 Yale
0	9 Franklin and Marshall
5	4 Army
7	2 Vassar
0	9 Penn.
9	0 Swarthmore
0	9 Navy
2	7 Rochester
4	5 Columbia
0	9 Trinity
6	3 Brown
1	8 Cornell
9	0 Wesleyan
2	7 Amherst
2	7 Williams
4	5 Fordham
5	4 Columbia
3	6 M.I.T.

Season Record 10-12

B A S E B A L L

R O S T E R

BASEBALL

Pat Mahan	#1	So.
Houston Ovalle	#2	Fr.
Ken Rauschenbach	#3	So.
Rich Shepherd	#5	Jr.
Marc Hedquist	#7	Jr.
Craig Cipriano	#8	Sr.
Donald Willsey	#9	So.
John Merrill	#11	So.
Robert Burden	#12	So.
Gary Schwartz	#14	So.
Bill Germano	#15	Sr.
John Gassler	#17	So.
Edward Cascio	#18	Fr.
Chris Bruno	#19	Jr.
Brian Yellin	#19	So.
Fred Martinez	#20	Jr.
Felix Tineo	#21	Sr.
Dean Mauri	#22	Jr.
Aaron Green	#24	Fr.
Jack Jamison	#25	Fr.
Larry Panicali	#26	Jr.
John Esposito	#29	Fr.
Dan Daley	#30	Jr.
Sean Callahan	#41	Fr.
Dan Melore	#44	So.





P A T R I O T S

The Stony Brook baseball team rebounded after a slow start to advance to the semi-finals of the Knickerbocker Conference playoffs and ended up with an overall record of 9-21, and a 5-8 mark in the Knickerbocker Conference regular season.

The Patriots had a tough schedule in '88, starting the season with five games down in Florida and then playing strong teams such as Oswego State, Concordia, and two games against last year's NCAA Division III champion, Montclair State.

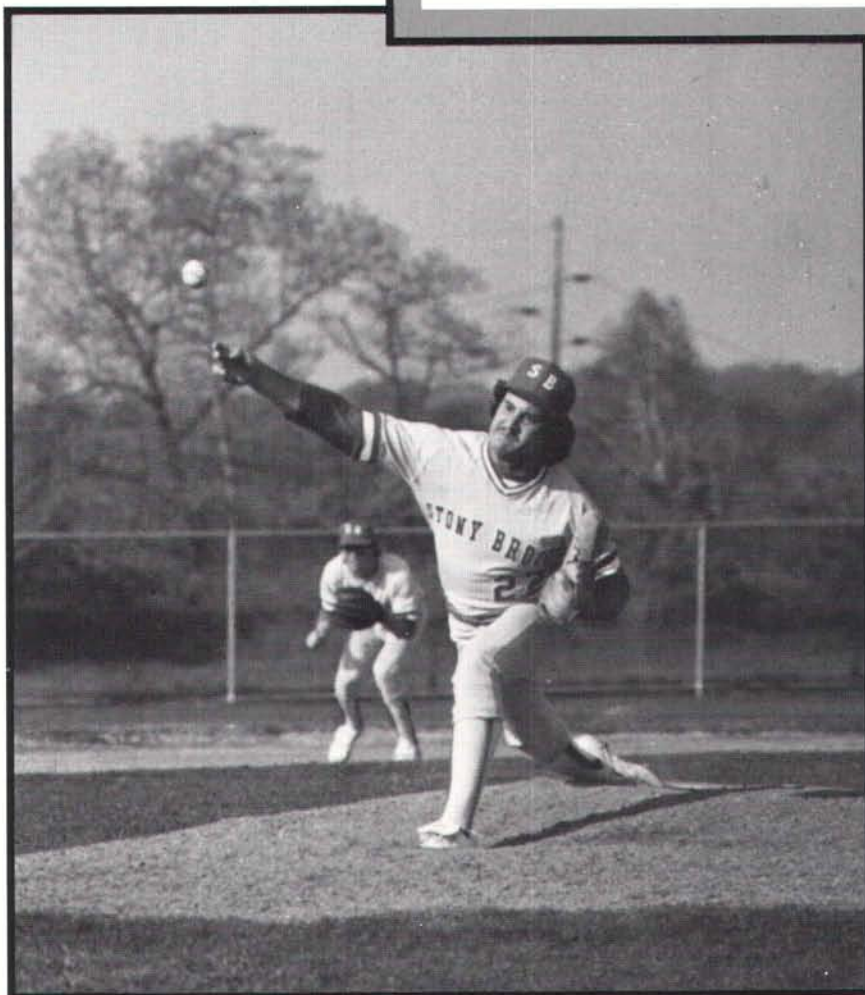
Highlights included a 25-9 romp over division II Queens, and a 3-1 win over Division II power Adelphi, and 17-7 and 19-12 wins over the U.S.M.M.A.

Stony Brook placed six players on the Knick Conference Division III All-Star Team: 1B Bob Burden, 2B Houston Ovalle, 3B Felix Tineo, OF Bill Germano, C Ed Cascio, and P Sean Callahan. Cascio hit .403 on the season, Tineo hit .355, and Burden .354. Germano who hit .323 with 2 HR and 16 RBI, and also pitched in 6 games was named the team MVP. Burden, who in addition to wielding a strong bat, handled 170 chances without an error at 1B, was named the squad's Most Improved Player.

SCOREBOARD

Patriots	BASEBALL
	Opp.
3	5 Franklin and Marshall
7	9 Franklin and Marshall
2	3 Allentown
4	7 Wisconsin
4	10 Simpson
1	5 Albany
2	7 Albany
3	12 Montclair State
4	12 Dowling
2	17 Montclair State
3	1 Adelphi
6	5 CCNY
5	13 CCNY
7	10 Staten Island
5	21 Staten Island
0	10 Oswego State
3	8 Oswego State
25	9 Queens
5	12 Concordia
11	10 John Jay
4	5 John Jay
17	7 U.S.M.M.A.
13	5 Queens
8	2 Lehman
3	5 Lehman
2	8 Dowling
2	10 Mercy
19	12 U.S.M.M.A.
8	6 Manhattanville
2	9 John Jay

Season Record 9-21



TRACK AND FIELD



P A T R I O T S

The Stony Brook track teams enjoyed another successful outdoor season as Stony Brook came away with three All-American awards at the NCAA Division III Championships in Northfield, Minnesota. Darian Hinds earned All-American status in both the high jump and 110 meter high hurdles while Edith Vilardi became an All-American in the 10,000 meter run.

Hinds, who was an All-American in the high jump in the indoor season, finished third in the high jump at the outdoor championships with a leap of 6 feet 10.25 inches. Hinds just missed winning the national title when the bar just shook enough to fall at 6-11.75.

Hinds placed fifth in the 110 meter high hurdle clocking of 14.94 seconds to earn All-American kudos.

Hinds hopes to become Stony Brook's first ever NCAA champion next year.

Vilardi finished 7th in the 10,000 meter run in a time of 37:14.04 to be honored as an All-American. Vilardi wasn't as lucky in the 5,000 meter run as she battled stomach problems and temperatures in the 100's and faded to 14th place in a time of 19:14.6.

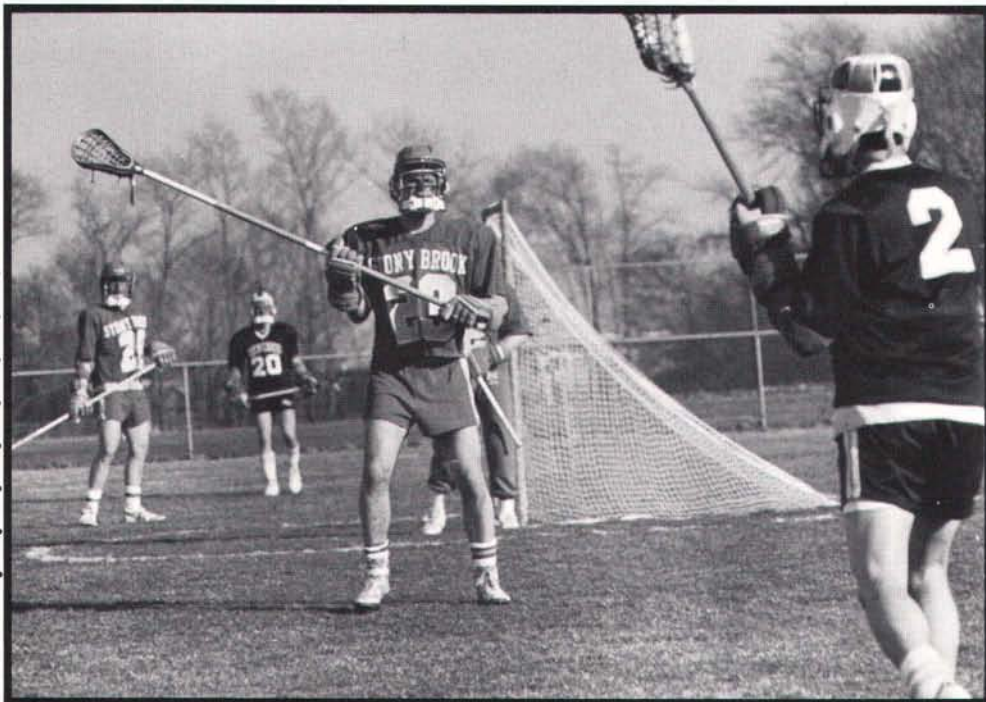
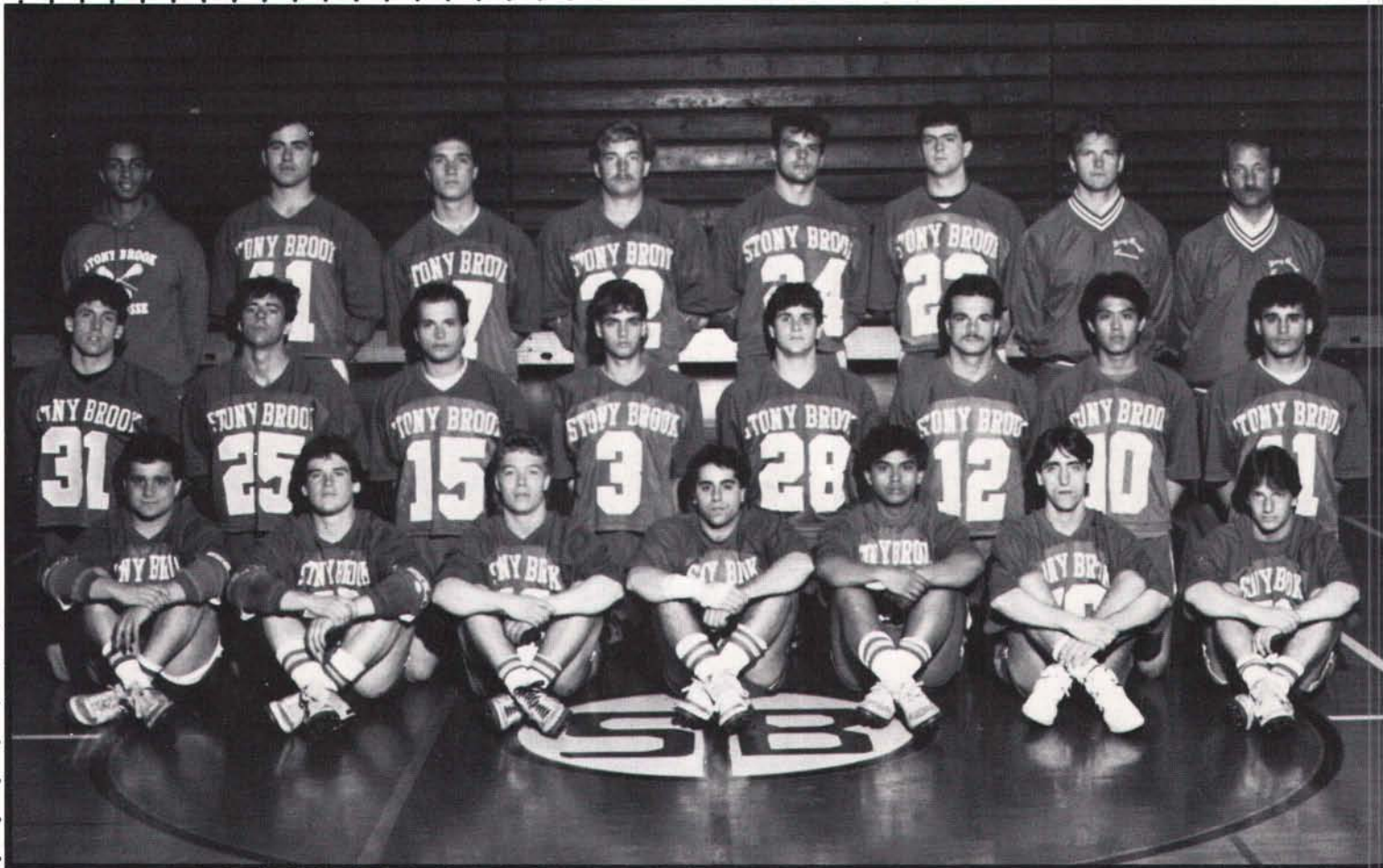
Curtis Fisher won the 5,000 meter walk at the prestigious Penn Relays for the second straight season as he shattered his own meet record in a time of 20:32.95.

Both men's and women's teams captured the Stony Brook Invitational this spring and both squads captured the Kings Point Invitational.

Bob Tallman was named MVP for the men and Brenda Collins was the women's MVP. Most improved awards went to Pete Nimmer and Nina Narula.



MEN'S LACROSSE



R O S T E R

MEN'S LACROSSE

- Michael Brais
- Kevin Brookmeyer
- Jeff Capri
- Ron Capri
- Kyle Chaikin
- Chris Cassidy
- Mike Forte
- Dave Fritz
- Robert Henry
- David Janas
- Shawn Karr
- Mike Levine
- Chris Lundberg
- Rich Napolitano
- Dave Peng
- Jim Perdikis
- Jon Ryan
- Art Scalise
- Kevin Sheehan
- Richard Fabella
- Apostolis Pitsironis

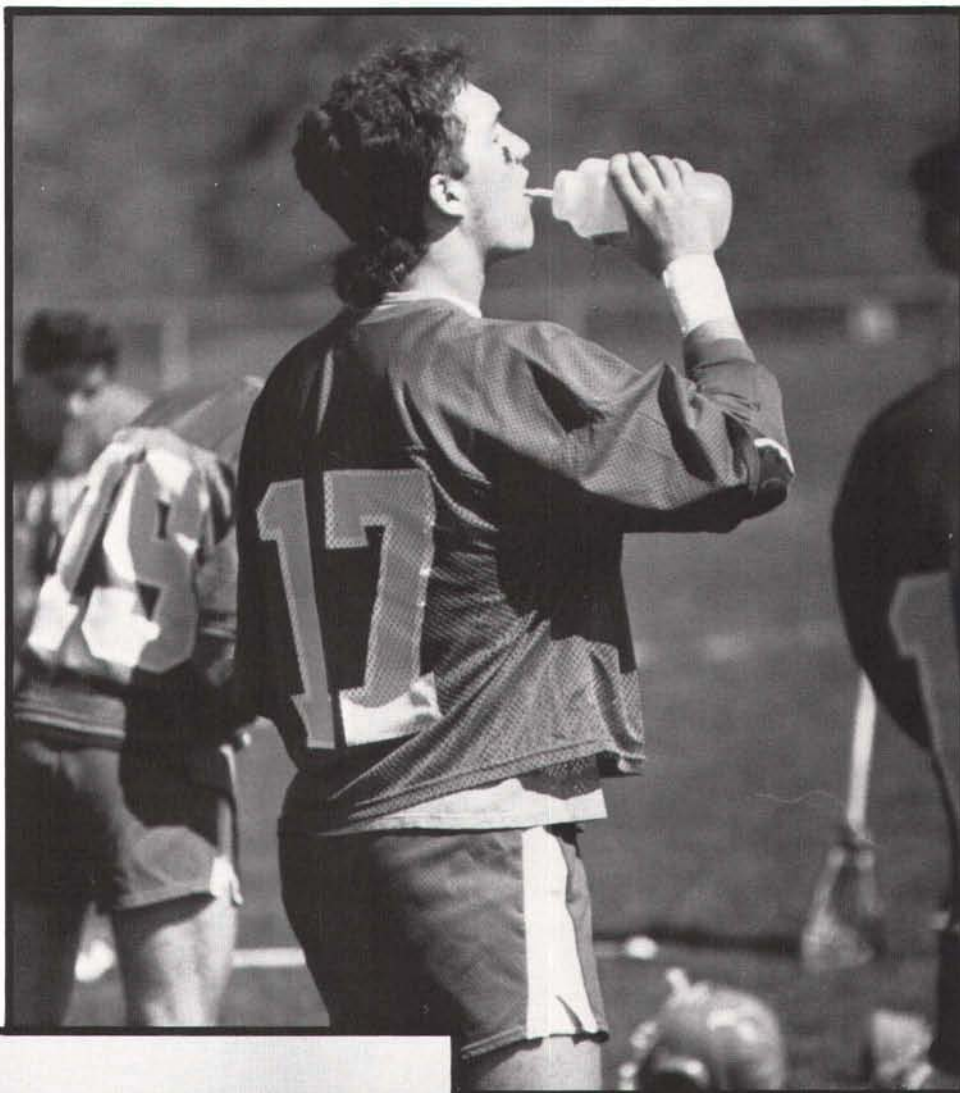
P A T R I O T S

The Patriot lacrosse team made their second straight post-season appearance in the ECAC Metro NY-NJ playoffs, but bowed out in the semi-finals as they ended the season with a record of 6-8.

The Patriots were hampered by injuries for most of the season and has a squad that was small in number but big in determination. The Patriots suffered a key loss in the season's first game when last season's top scorer Bob Henry was lost for the year in the first half of the game against Radford after scoring three goals but being hurt.

Ron Capri led the team in scoring with 38 points on 31 goals and 7 assists. Mike Forte was next with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points.

Midfielder Chris Cassidy who played a strong two-way game for the Patriots and led the team with 63 groundballs was named MVP. Art Scalise, who played every minute of the season in goal this spring and posted a 58.8% save percentage was named Most Improved Player.



SCOREBOARD

MEN'S LACROSSE

Patriots	Opp.	
10	16	Radford
16	1	SUNY Maritime
4	10	Holy Cross
4	19	Cortland State
11	13	Geneseo State
3	2	Drew
7	15	Hartwick
6	12	Marist
6	18	Nazareth
12	6	Southampton
9	8	University at Albany
16	5	Pace
11	10	Oneonta State
4	12	Montclair State

Season Record 6-8

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



PATRIOTS

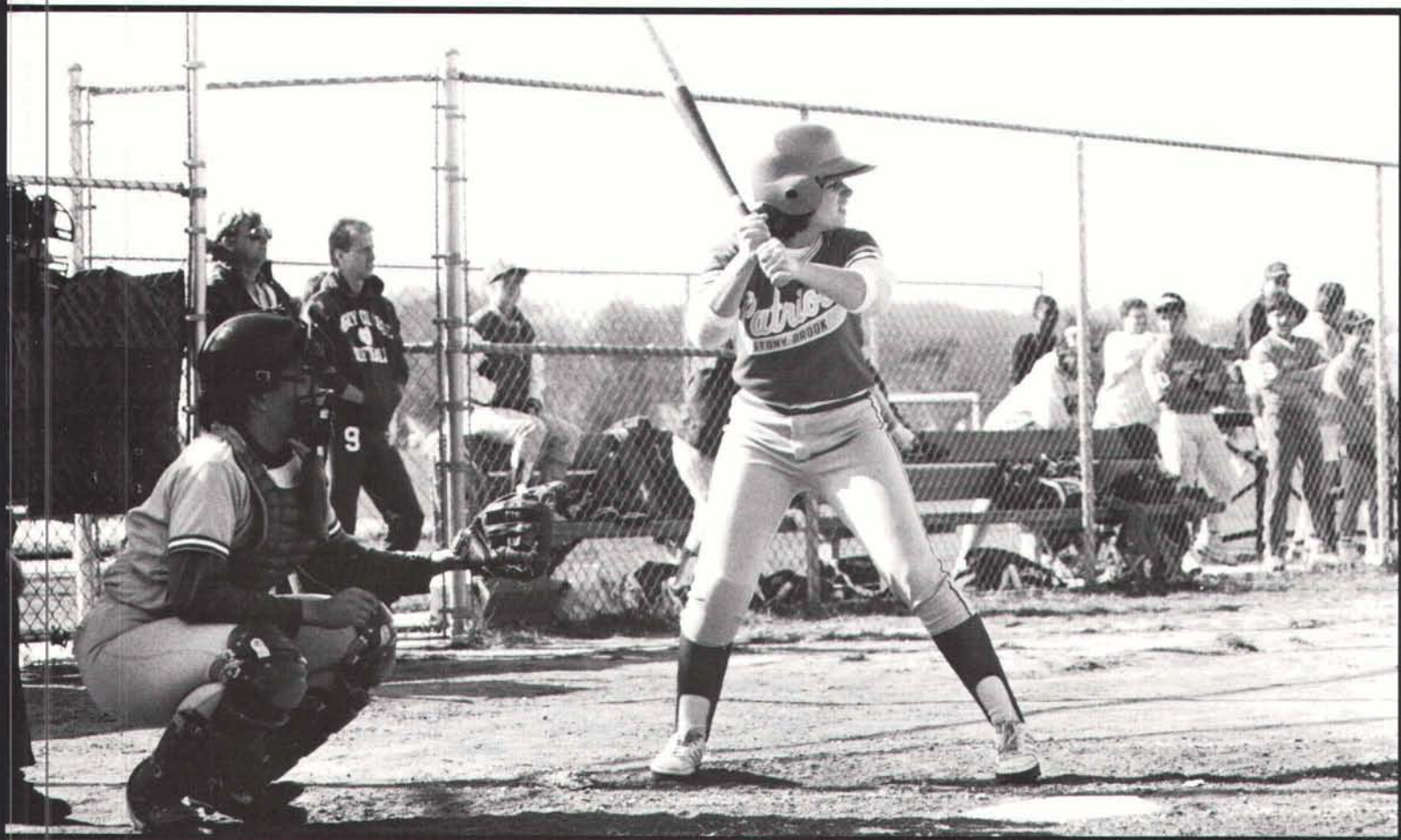
Stony Brook's women's softball team, after a slow start, rebounded to post an eight-game winning streak at the end of the season to vault them into the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships at the University at Albany.

The Lady Patriots finished fourth at the championships and ended the season with an overall record of 12-15.

Highlights included a 10-6 win over last year's NYSWCAA Division II titlist Mercy, and 8-2 win over a strong William Paterson team.

Shortstop Debbie Dantes led the team with a .377 batting average. P-OF Roe Molinelli hit at a .333 clip and had a team high 22 RBI. Molinelli also posted a 7-7 record as a pitcher with one save and a 2.24 ERA. Team MVP Sheri Gritz hit .297 and did a fine job behind the plate as a catcher. Infielder Jeanmarie Nassr was named the Most Improved Player.



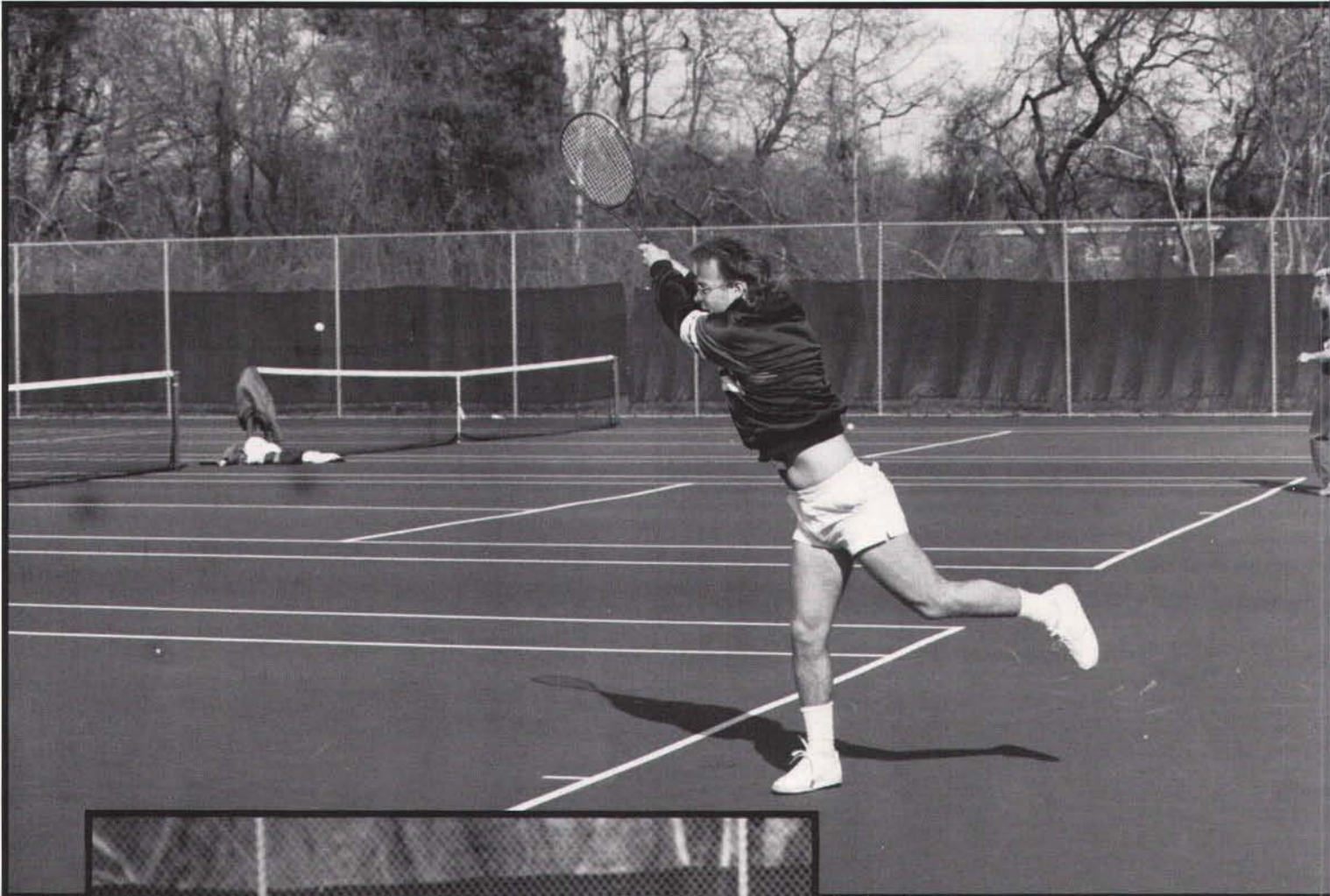


SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL

Patriots	Opp.	
2	6	Messiah
1	11	Cortland
4	2	Dickinson
2	3	Eureka
1	18	Messiah
2	8	Cortland

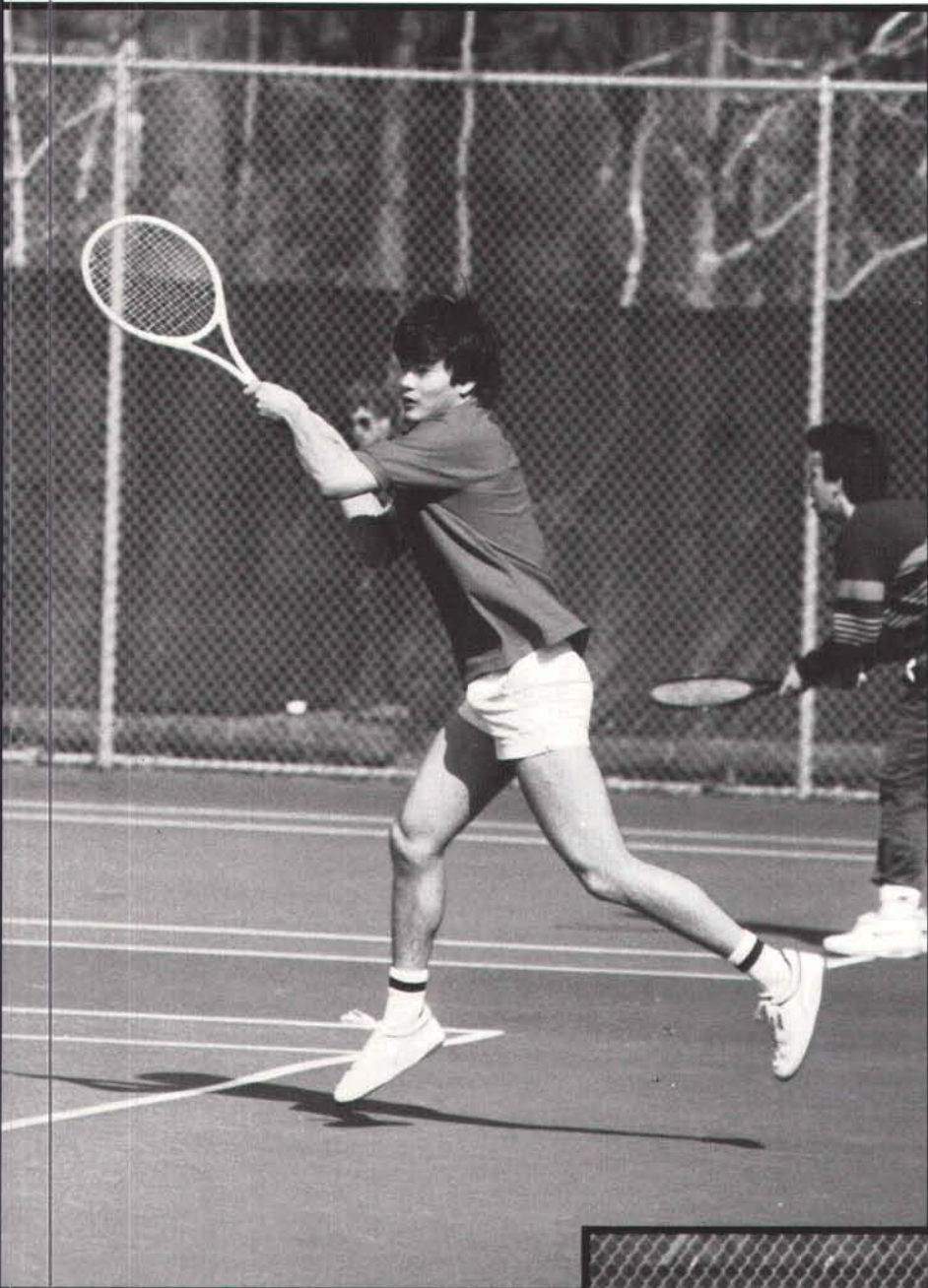
M E N ' S T E N N I S



R O S T E R

MEN'S TENNIS

Brian Basil	Fr.
Jeff Borenstein	So.
Bernie Cheng	So.
Jorge Kizer	So.
Harv Kunihiro	So.
Takuma Nathuka	Fr.
Tom Norton	Fr.
Eric Olsen	Fr.
David Reavis	Jr.
Blair Tuttle	Fr.



P A T R I O T S

The Stony Brook men's tennis team under the guidance of first year coach Dave Pia posted a 4-7 mark against some formidable competition.

Stony Brook its only match against Division III competition and was as respectable 2-3 against Division II foes. However, the Patriots could only muster a 1-4 record against Division I foes; a 9-0 whitewash of Brooklyn.

Blair Tuttle was the team MVP, with Eric Olsen earning MIP honors.

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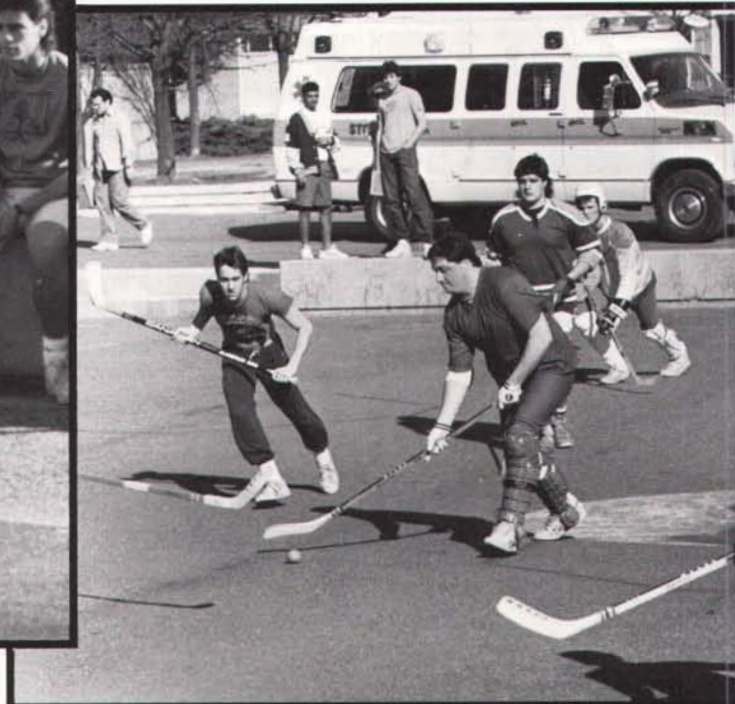
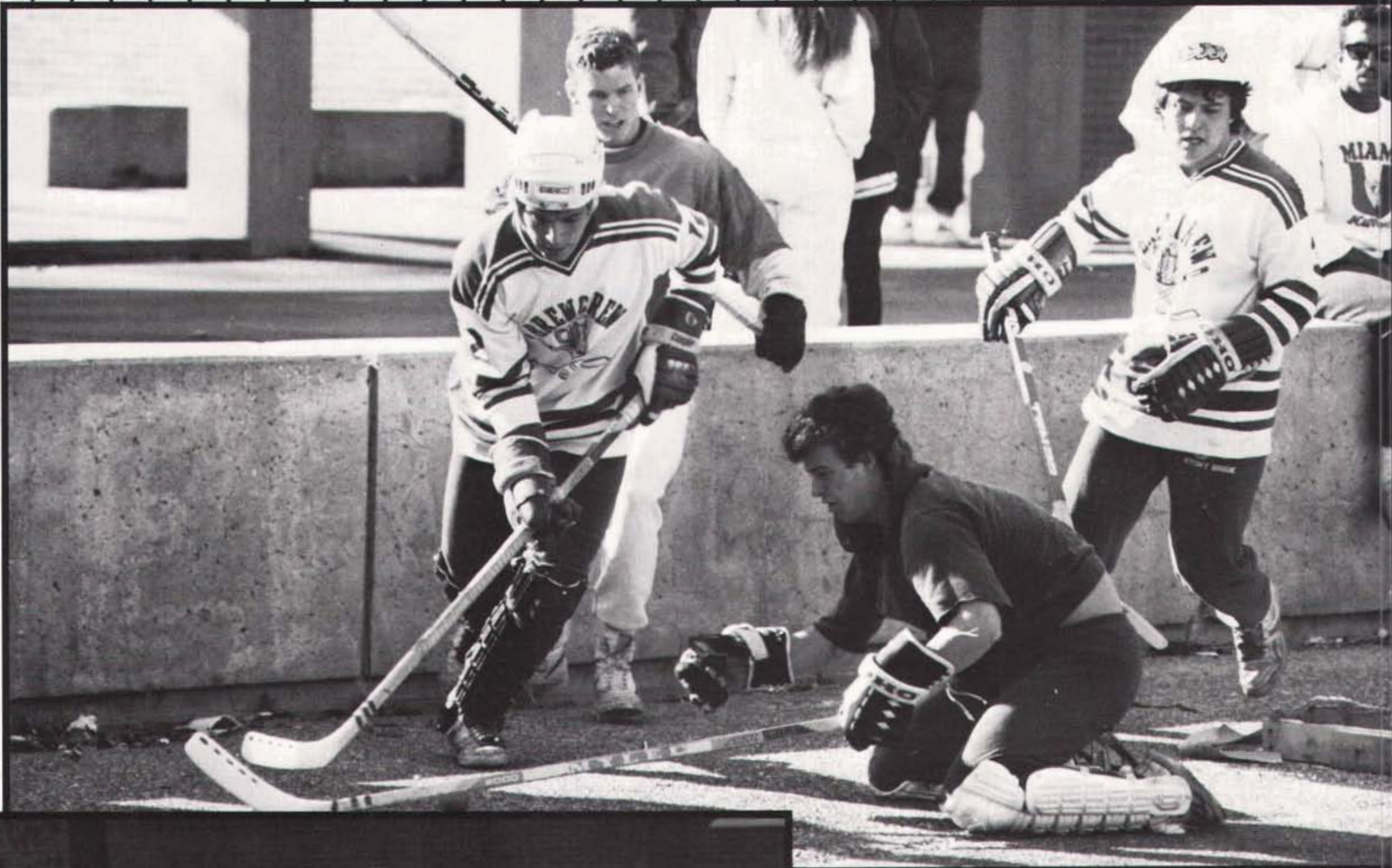
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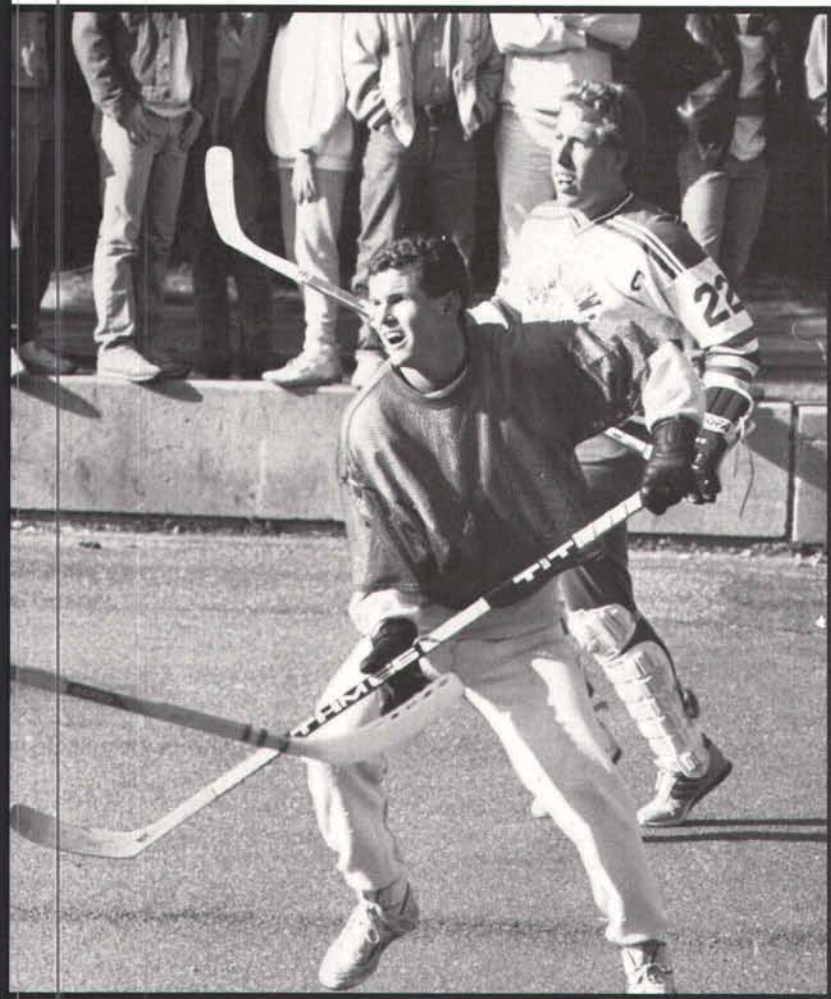
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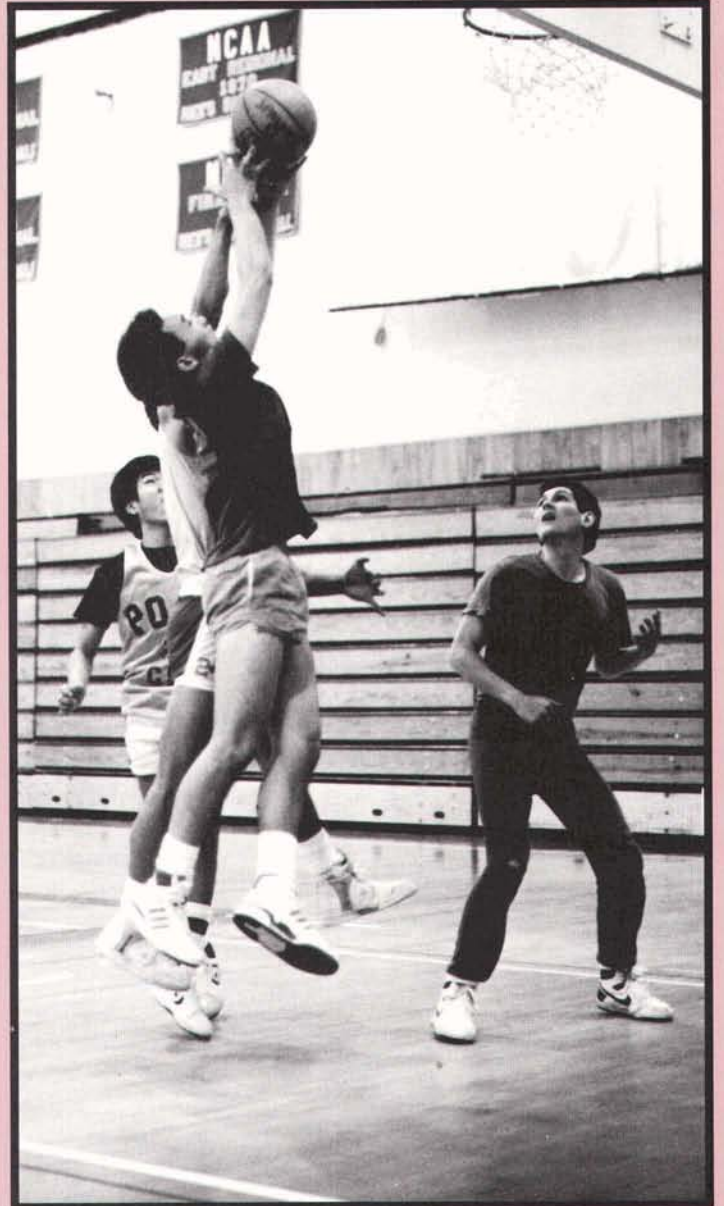
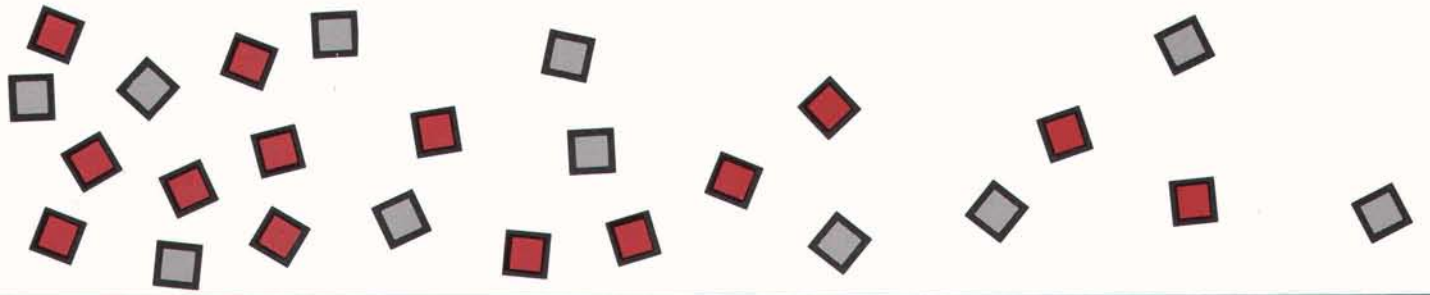
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Stony Brook



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Organizations



GREEKS



Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University by ten women who created an organization that would grow to become a strong sisterhood of over 120 chapters with women who strive for the highest ideals of scholarship, sisterhood, and individual growth. The Stony Brook chapter of Alpha Phi was formed on February 26, 1987, by a diverse group of women who are bound together by their love for Alpha Phi and their love for each other. During the past year and a half, the Phi's have shared many wonderful experiences: parties, mixers with fraternities, girl's night out, roadtrips to other chapters, semi-formals, lunches, spring breaks, and Sisterhood Weekend. Alpha Phi was the first sorority in the country to use Greek letters, and the first to have a sorority house. The mascot is the Phi Bear, and the colors are silver-gray and Bordeaux.

First row: Sandy Schatten, Sue Knutsen, Heather Lipman (Administrative Ast.), Laura, Peggy Yeh. **Second row:** Sharon Eisenberg (Fraternity Trainer), Alex Nydick (Social Director), Lisa DiMilla (Vice President), Ronit Ryba (President), Angie Alisonia Colon. **Third row:** Orit Blitzblau, Jean Yee, Christina Masters (Treasurer), Sherrie Schultz, Terri Friedland, Elizabeth Kinney (Rush Director), Anna Bentsianou (Secretary), Darcy Lyons (Chapter Promotions), Indra Singh, Gigi de la Torre.



Sigma Delta Tau

First row: Jessica Sitomer, Rosalee Kaplan, Dava Eisner, Erica Frey. **Second row:** Angela Inzerillo, Lynne McDermott, Sandy Suzuki, Debra Baker, Michele Jacobs (Vice President), Michele Fasano, Julie Simon. **Third row:** Debra Glick, Janet Kindberg, Alyse Pasqua, Monique R. Cuoco (Panhellenic Rep.), Jina Spitaleri, Stephanie Krous (President), Allison McLernon, Lisa Schulsinger (Treasurer), Nisagon Chantarasmi (Corresponding Secretary), Tracy Levine, Jane Metzger (Local Adviser). **Fourth row:** Kean Dey Foy, Bridget Sciotti (Social Chairperson), Linda Selzner, Lisa Anne Strombergh, Lucy Crosby, Michelle Lavacca, Betsy Engelhart, Sandra Levine, Alyson Boxman, Heather J. Silver. **Fifth row:** Charlesa Hyslop (Pledge), Helga M. Ilg, Nancy L. Seijas, Danielle Barbara, Jeanine R. Dronsick, Jackie Fulop, Michele Ann LaRussa, Marlo Ramirez (Vice President), Linda Margolis, Loredana Pinezic.

GREEKS

Theta Phi Alpha



Theta Phi Alpha has been on the Stony Brook campus since December 7, 1986. We had 22 founding sisters that were installed as the Beta Alpha Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha. We are a non-sectarian sorority and retain our individual characteristics. With majors ranging from Pre-Med to English to Economics, the sisters have participated in many activities over the past year such as: the special olympics, the phonathon, SAC's Annual Cozeball Competition, fund raisers, and the unforgettable White Rose Formals. We also enjoy a friendly association with other fraternities on campus, in which we engage in many activities with such as: Mets games, parties, fund raisers, and the traditional happy hours with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

First row: Voula Demakos, Colleen Rutkowski, Melinda Ramirez, Mush Geiranpour, Felicia Broder, Maria Haralampopoulos. **Second row:** Bari Gottesfeld, Sue Ehinger, Tina Cavaco, Rosalyn Guardino, Gayle Eisenberg, Susie Bouza. **Third row:** Sharon Roesch, Ellen Coniglio, Tiffani Wetherbee, Cathy Apuzzo, Kim Bridgwood, Lisa Judge, Janet Greenberg, Nancy De Nardo, Margareta Pisarska.

Phi Sigma Sigma

First row: Kim Scollo (Initiation Chair), Nicole Gamar (Initiation Co-Chair), Sarha Benuquez (Scholarship), Patricia Osorio, Ma Pino (Pledge Mom), Susan LaSalla (Sphinx/Historian), Maia Schweitzer. **Second row:** Enid Mes (Member at large), Laura Moskowitz (Corresponding Secretary), Lorraine Lajara (Panhellenic/IFSC Rep), Marie Cz (Philanthropy Chair), Randi Rodman, Pam Weinfeld, Lori Tucker, Cynthia Robinson (Social Chair), Adrienne Scott (Fundraising Chair), Michele Moncini, Gladys Mcnish, Nancy Marini (Rush Chair), Lisa Maresca (Sunshine Chair). **Third row:** Karen skorria (Treasurer), Donna Jean accaro, Susan Robertson (Vice President), Donna LaStella (President), Helen Melendez. **Missing:** Abbye Stein, Linda Salka, (P.R. Chair), Raquel Menchaca (Recording Secretary).



GREEKS



Delta Alpha Nu

Delta Alpha Nu was founded in 1986 by 20 men and women from Mount College. It was conceived in the spirit of unity and freedom in the absence of discrimination. Anyone may join with no obligations whatsoever. You are a member for life unless you quit. There is no pledging or hazing. You may join regardless of your age, sex, race, culture, or creed. You may purchase fraternity paraphernalia at your own option, but there are no dues. Most of us lead very busy lives and don't have time to meet on a regular basis. But, if you'd like to plan a meeting, you are welcome. In the past we have had parties as well as other social events and we are coming out with a Delta Alpha Newspaper.

Debbie J. Bilodeau, David E. Block, Raj Bridgelall, Lynn A. Decker, Liz K. Doyle, Keith H. Ebenholtz, Gabrielle N. Evrard, Joanne G. Ferrara, Alan E. Fritzhand, Arnold Gallardo, Lisa Hodges, John K. John, Anuwinder Kaur, Francesca Klein, Susan B. Levi, Darcy A. Lyons, Alexandra Nydick, Robert A. Peate, Linda B. Radin, John Rodriguez, Daniel Rothman, Herbert S. Rubin, Marc Salzman, Sandy Schatten, Anthony J. Spinella Jr., Rita Srinivasan, Sondra B. Stanton, Mia L. Stein, David S. Toledano, Lesly S. Torres-Guillont, Helaine Weber, Aimee G. Weinstein, Rosalisa Orfino, Lehy Marquez, Brian James, Eileen Dolan, Lisa Wolf, Rosanne Maniscalco, Alison Arneh, Mona Pan, David Klein, Denise Diaz, Gina Giahino, David Maddox.

Malik Sigma Psi

First row: Joe Mignon, Nolan Eric Walker, Joseph T. Wilson. **Second row:** Isaac N. Rodriguez, Stephen Davidson, Cristobal Ramis, Fitzroy Campbell. **Third row:** Felix Rodriguez, Horace Moore, Russell Dixon, Paul Pittman. **Fourth row:** Frederick Underwood, Quincy B. Troupe, Jeffrey J. Royal, Joe de Jesus.



ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS

Asian Student Association

ASA is a club for students to get together, to socialize, to have fun, and to learn from one another. Each and every one of us have so much knowledge and culture to share. It's such a wonderful experience to learn through personal interaction and not just word of mouth. Our goal is to bring together all the Asian students. We as the Asian association, offer diversity. Not just one specific group of ethnic students but all: the Chinese, the Koreans, the Japanese, the Philippines, the Vietnamese, etc. Our aims and objectives are to foster unity among Caribbean students and to establish a working relationship with other campus organizations, as well as promoting Caribbean culture on campus for all interested students.

First row: Hae Woo Lee, Jocelyn Chen, In-Chi Chow, Robert Limb, Grace Liu, Anna Fung. **Second row:** John Ng, James Nguyen, Harold Kum, Alan Cariaso.



Caribbean Student Organization

Nadine Shelton, Maurice Bryan, Alicia Phidd, Jackie Mcleod, Tania Saint, Denise Fairclough, Gianna Waithe, Barbara Beckford, Sanra Bailey, Renee Hessing, Heather Smith, Leotta Alexis, Vincent Vicklyn, Carolyn Thomas, Natalie Neita, Desome Preddie, Cohen Pitt, Sharon Morris, C. Sheldon Bassarath, Sandra Dixon, Beena Joy, Elvis Danne, Colin Baker, Dwon Le, Bryon Smith, Claudette Matris, Paule Belgrave, Elesia Cunningham, Lorna Lynch, Donovan Green, Derwin Stoddard, Melaine McKenzie, Tania Barnett, Kay Yone, Lester G. Nicholson, Huntley Myrie, Andrew Lawrence, Rolf Strackman, David Nichols, Orin Roberts, Davonnie Marie Dunn.



ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS



Chinese Association of Stony Brook

The Chinese Association of Stony Brook (C.A.S.B.) is a Polity Student Council sponsored organization. The main function of the organization is to provide a linkage between the Chinese students and the university community. We present Chinese Culture and diversity to the university. We provide our members with social events and activities. The C.A.S.B. is open to everyone on campus and considers the 2000 or so Chinese students on campus as members. Our events include sports tournaments, workshops, films, parties, and our annual spectacular China Weekend. China Weekend consists of a series of workshops to illustrate facets of Chinese Culture, a show of Chinese plays and dance and a party.

Amy Chueng, Renata Lee, Andrew H. Chiang, Tim Chang.

Haitian Student Organization



ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS



Club India

The Club India is an organization created by the students from India for the students of SUNY at Stony Brook. Its objectives are to promote activities that would expose the campus community to Indian culture and to work in cooperation with other university organizations for better cultural interaction.

First row: Harshita Patel (Recording Secretary), Beulah Puthuparampil, Farah Hasan, Judith Jhingree, Anne Varghese (Public Relations), Sona Bhatt, Monika Gulati (Cultural Secretary), Rani Gowd. **Second row:** Piyush Shah, Kalpesh Patel, Vivakanand Sewrathan (Assistant Advisor), Hemant Patel (Advisor), Parag Mathur. **Third row:** Bobby Anthony, Hiren Patel (President), Manish Mehta (Publicity Manager), Aamir Sheikh, Vikram Patel (Secretary), Dharmesh Patel (Treasurer), Kirit Patel (Vice President), Sanjay Sethi, Srikumar Dasgupta, Unnikrishnan G.

Korean Christian Fellowship



First row: Judy Lee, Joannie Ham, Sophia Youn, Kyung Ran Bae, Hye Yun Cho, Grace Cho, Kay Park, Ji Young Kim. **Second row:** Cathy Kim, Bo Yun Choi, Pearl Kim, Linda Chang, Tracy Cosgriff, Susan Nam, Nanhee Song, Mee Hyun Yoo, Young Shil Lee. **Third row:** Hye Ran Chin, Sung Soo Keh, Hyun Don Choi, Ho Sung Lee, Andy Park, Han Song, James Yi, Tom Kim, Rick Kim. **Fourth row:** Frances Sonn, Eun Sook Chung, Jae Hyung Choi, Amy Won, Jihee Lee, Brian Han, Michael Kwon, Jae Il Sim, Soo Yoo Sim, Hae Sun Sul, Silvia, Eun Sook Yoo, Don Kim.

ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS



Latin American Student's Organization

The objective of the Latin American Student's Organization at the State University New York at Stony Brook, is to serve the Latin community on campus by improving the communication among students, faculty and administrative officials through educational, cultural, and social activities. L.A.S.O.'s Executive Board was formed to fulfill the purpose of the organization and ultimately derive its authority from the general membership.

First row: Rosalba Santos (Recording Secretary), Rosa Silfa (Vice President), Liria Diaz (President), Andre Barrett, Virgilio Morales. **Second row:** Dalinda Fermin, Bel Tineo (Corresponding Secretary), Johanna Arias (Public Relations), Wanda Rodriguez (Treasurer), Michelle Broomfield (Public Relations), Vanessa Rucker (Public Relations), Osabel Ramos, Hector Valle, Prpper Sylvian Jr., Melida Rodriguez, Nels Flores.

Philippine American League

The Philippine American League was established in 1983 to unite students who shared a common interest in Filipino culture. Our group consists of people from all walks of life and all ethnic backgrounds. To achieve greater exposure to the Filipino culture we sponsor exhibitions by native dance companies and native martial arts experts as well as guest appearances by speakers from the Philippine Embassy. Socially, we are a club of many dimensions. To the athletic oriented we offer games of football, volleyball, and softball during the academic year as well as at our annual summer picnic. During the holidays, we build a sense of family with events like a Thanksgiving Dinner as well as provide the members a taste of delicious native dishes. In response to the needs of the community, we hold bi-annual food drives to benefit the surrounding university area.

First row: Glynda Arias (treasurer), Tonette Carasig (Vice President), Monica Dorotheo (President). **Second row:** Manuel Laguamen, Grace Kim, Claribel Viray, Armand Manalo, Cathleen Domingo, Bethany Seguerra, Mike Loehr, Michele Apiado, Parida Rungreang, Alan Cariaso, Judy Carasig. **Third row:** Charleen Heubner, John Bugay, Helen Isip, Rudy Villamar, Harry Kim, John Young, Gemma Soberano. **Fourth row:** Paul Ramilo, Mare Gandionco, Winky Domingo, Jay Gandionco, Teodoro Dorotheo, Seus Arias, Armand Urmaza, Maria Tancinco. **Fifth row:** David Garzon, Sheila Felipe, Mel Castro



ETHNIC ORGANIZATIONS

Spirit of Young Koreans

The objective of the Korean student club is to help Korean students so that even with degrees of language difficulties he/she may become a better adjusted person to lead a fully enjoyable academic and social life in the university. As being an ethnic group, this club also recognizes the importance of cultural exchange between other ethnic clubs to create a harmonious co-existence within the university and the surrounding communities. To realize these purposes the Korean Club must be aware that they represent the Korean student point of view and the university at the same time, which places those items concerning the successful academic life in the university.

First row: Elaina Suhr, Hyun D. Choi, Soo Yoo Sim (Vice President), James Yee, Han Song. **Second row:** Jong Kak Lim, Soo Nam (treasurer). **Third row:** Hwany Lee, Young Jin Rhu, Jason Yong Koo Cho (Event Coordinator), Kwang Woo Lee (President), Sang K. Kim.



Vietnamese Student Association

The club's objective is to enhance Vietnamese's traditions and to unite the Vietnamese students on the campus.

Le Thanh Khuu, Roberta Chao, Huy Nguyen, Hra Tran, Hoang Dinh, Maria Ham, Hang, Nguyen Xuan.



RELIGIOUS



Campus Crusade For Christ

Our goal is to give all the interested students an opportunity to consider what the teachings of the Bible are concerning the message and life of Jesus Christ. We will offer information to the interested student on how Jesus' teachings can affect the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual aspects of his or her life.

First row: Kathleen Wilk, Karen Cordes, Gayle Manning, Nichelle Haynes, Lea Astillero, Cecile Yearwood. **Second row:** Karl Jean-Francois, Olanrewaju Johnson, Ernest Wang, Chuck Schaefer, George Johnson Jr., James A. Laing, William Reed, Drl Lamb, Tanya Agard, Gary "Spiffy" Domiano, Hazel-Ann Doyle, Elizabeth Kealy, Valerie Wilson, Celeste Wilson, Doug Wilson, Reid Brown. **Third row:** Isabel Ramos, Doug Anderson, Rie Takahashi, Elizabeth George, Mary Yohannan, Caron Bowen, Holly Ng, James Lo.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The SUNY at Stony Brook chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will make as one of its primary goals to provide opportunities for students to hear, discuss, and study the Bible. Inter-Varsity will provide opportunities for students to learn more about the teachings of Jesus and how this knowledge can apply to their own personal lives. The meetings give the students opportunities to build close and meaningful relationships with their classmates and others in this academic community through small group activities, one-to-one interactions, and retreats.

First row: Jenny Chang, Jeffrey Moy, Oswald S. Wallace, Nancy Wang. **Second row:** Leah Gustavson, Devin Smith, Eric Johnson, David Peronnet, Yi Ping Godfrey Lee, Sir Albert Lee Wong III. **Third row:** Ann Tan, Denise Sham, Doris Santiago, Sylvie Teng, Donald Lee.



ACADEMIC GROUPS

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The object of AED 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.

Front row: Lorraine E. Persan, Nancy Giannini, Lori Schwartz, Cathy Yi, Yorlery Bustamante, Anne Larrabee, Nancy Shen, Joy Birnbaum. **Second row:** Behzad Maghsoudlou, Ross Switkes, Carla Crawford, Jamie Levine, Walter Homayoon. **Third row:** Albert Samadi, Jeff Harvey, Jackie Ammirata, Kirt Katsanis, Philip Goodwin, Dan Bosshart.



Institute Of Electrical And Electronic Engineers

First row: Rohini Khanna, Debbie Ifasi, Gary Randman, Kai Chen. **Second row:** Wallace Marshall, Herb Lewis, Rich Thomas, Ken Gullo, Mark Montague.



ACADEMIC GROUPS



Minorities In Medicine

First row: Donovan Green (Education Committee), Beverly Robinson (Founding Officer), Auril Williams (Founding Officer), Lisa C. (Founding Officer), Marian Cambridge (President), Alison Seaton (Co-President). **Second row:** Davonnie M. Dunn, Tadeos Wynn, Marilyn Graves (Advertising Committee), Nancy Moffett (Education Committee), Dawn Samuels (Education Committee), Tiffany Anderson (Recording Secretary/Communications Committee), Joylene John (Communications Committee), Rhonda Moten (Advertising Committee). **Missing:** Cynthia Covington (President), Charles Robinson (Treasurer), Sandra Lynch (Assistant Secretary), Michelle R.

Society Of Women Engineers

First row: Ling Hing Chow, Rohini Khanna (President), Vinnie Awasthi, Debbie Ifasi (Treasurer), Sandie Yerramilli. **Second row:** Yvonne Field, Rashmi Kamat, Serena Lee, I-Ping Shue (Vice President), Cavy Chu, Gary Randman, Wallace Marhsall. **Missing:** Martine Pierre-Jules (Secretary).



ACADEMIC GROUPS

Sigma Beta



Bethany Seguerra (President), Glenn Levy (Vice President), Amy Agoglia (Secretary), John Dougherty (Treasurer), Dana Bragin (Historian), Karin Bondarchuck, Anna Bentsianov, Roberta Chao, Flavio Gonzalez, June-Marie Hauck, Lisa Honkanen, Marybeth Innes, Jeffrey Horowitz, Isaac Namdar, Shari Sacks, Nancy Schaefer, Kim Cranston, Denis McNamara, Valerie Cardino, Michelle Apiado, Eileen Zeller, Anne Schorr, Stephanie Rothman, Albert Lu, Shery Nathan, Kim Yan, Joel Press, Janet Gaines, Don Brosen, James Ho, Jenny Fung, Wei Wei Lu, Sam Yee Chan, Fardad T. Kordmaleh, Amy Sue Waldman, Dun Nguyen, Shahab Rhouhani, Bibiana Barnes, Keith Messing, J. Ron Umali, Dave Klingman, Melanie Markowitz, Grace Tang, Nien-Tien King, Eddie Shek, Cleo Mui, Michelle Meyer, Mark Pensabene, Jean Fitzpatrick, Carolyn DeNoyellee, William Ofosh-Amaah, David Massa, Frank Venezia, Alicia Ber-rin, Douglas Novellano, Anthony Ma, Raymond Zheung, Manchung Anthony Fung, Terry Lam, Samuel Wong, Dorothy Hwang, Robert G. Netusil, Rich Lo Grippo, John Liuzzo, Scott Rutkowski, Felix McGowan, William J. Grahm, Judy Lamm, Carolyn Monaco, Lisa Lancer, Wil-

Shestak, Jason Schreer, Kimberly Hefele, David Rothenberg, Ana Jane Eufemio, Janet Smythe, Eugene Eufemio, Robert Dittman, Robert Kroczyński, Ben Mensah, Yuen W. Lo, Nadine Halko, Eun Loo, Eunchu Sohn, Shahid Khan, Bobby Antony, Jenny Chen, Yea-Jyh Yang, Kirt Katsanis, Roxanne Armo, Dina Simoes, Sheila Rockwood, Jennifer Katz, Linda Zier, Nelly Sein, Thylma Sta. Maria, Mary Shaw, Aamir Sheikh, Joseph Boglia, Robert Konen, Hung Ching, Jennifer Schiffman, Diana Rachel Lombardi, Isabel Ramos, John D'Angelo, Richard Mele, Ina Perretti, Tresa Novellino, Uttama Nanda, Alvin E. Estilo, Michelle Stephens, Lynda Dissler.

The Undergraduate Psychology Organization



STUDENT DIRECTORS

Polity Council

First row: Steven M. Rosenfeld (Sophomore Class Representative), Paul Rubenstein (Vice President), Lisa Miller (Treasurer). **Second row:** Brian James (Freshman Class Representative), Eynne Grover (Secretary), Lisa Garcia (Senior Class Representative), Daniel Rubin (Junior Class Representative). **Missing:** Jacques Dorcely (President)



Student Activities Board

First row: Jennifer Bergstrom (SAB Missionary), Eric Wittenbe (SAB Concerts Chairman), Chrissy Wolff (SAB Executive Chair), Robert Schachter (SAB Activities Chairman), Diane Schutz. **Second row:** Nancy Santiago, Anne Morvey, Brian Bedell, Mike Sonk, Patrick Flannery II, Denise Marcial, Donna Pascucci. **Third row:** Brian James, Renee Weinstein, Peter Karl, Helene Frank, Carl Borgatti, Sue Alter.

Union Managers

First row: Josephine Benoit, Jodi Rose, Carole Friedman (Reservations Coordinator), Susan Alter. **Second row:** Michael Ring, Richard Gersh, Edward Quinn (Assistant Director for Union Operations), Carl Borgatti, Don Lukenbill, Susan Davoudzadeh.



ORGANIZATIONS

Campus Hospital Volunteers

The Campus Hospital Volunteer Organization meets each semester on a weekly basis to volunteer their services at Psychiatric Centers. The focus of the organization is to provide the invaluable service of social and recreational interactions and companionship to short and long-term patients. An important effect of volunteering for the patients is the contact with "normal" people from society. Volunteers meet with groups of 10-50 patients and participate in card games, board games, craft activity, conversation, and dance. Facilities are equipped with pool tables, ping-pong tables, and other recreational supplies. Group leaders for each facility are responsible for organizing activities and holiday celebrations for the patients. Activities include musical and theatrical performances executed by volunteering students.

Diana McNear (Secretary), Vanessa Giardina (President), Alison Conner (Vice President), Elizabeth Griffin, Elizabeth McAndrew. **Missing:** Lorin Jackerel (Treasurer).



I-CON VII

First row: Andy Popper, Lawrence Sufirin, Kevin Lee, Don Schleifer (Committee), Darlene B. Kane, Dan Rubin. **Second row:** John Ernetto, Aaron Gorfein, Lawrence Scharf, Poon (Official Mascot), Ralph Schiano (Chairman), John Madonia (Vice-Chair), Sandra Stein (Secretary), Stefan Jones (Blutov Liaison), Richard Hunter (Science/Tec), Maryann Cataro, Beth Treckman. **Third row:** J. R. Masset (Graphic Artist), Linda B. Radin, Stephen Kane (Cabaret Coordinator), Kevin Conod (Treasurer), Perrienne Lurie (Committee), A.D. (G.E.L.I./Committee), Denise Resko (G.E.L.I./Committee).



ORGANIZATIONS

Patriette Kickline

First row: Kim Victor, Sandra Capek (Captain), Patty Fosdick, Donna Santaromita. **Second row:** Stephanie Gammone, Sandy Schwabler, Gina Schiavetta. **Third row:** Joan Levine, Pam Jackson, Stephanie Julian.



Parachute Club

The objectives of the Stony Brook Dragon Riders Skydiving Club are to promote sport parachuting among the campus community, to provide interested students the opportunity to become involved in the sport, and to dispel among non-jumpers many of the myths that surround our sport.

Michael Murphy (President), Ann Chokas (Treasurer), Pat Mannion, Charles Weng, Ricardo Salcedo, David Laby.



ORGANIZATIONS

Sailing Club

First row: Peter Laviola, Jennifer Sasso (Fleet Captain), Debra Glick (Secretary), Paul Treadway (Treasurer), Tor Johnson (Vice President). **Second row:** Richard Baker (President), Joe Cireen, Charles Weng, Bob Merli, Anne Hamilton, Carl Singler (Advisor).



Science Fiction Forum

1987-88 was a banner year in the Science Fiction Forum, for it marked the beginning of the reconstruction of the Forum and its library. In June of 1986, the Forum's large collection of Science Fiction books and magazines had been completely destroyed by fire. During the following year, donations of books flooded in from as far away as Texas and Chicago, and from as close as the students and staff of S.U.S.B. By the time a new room was found for the forum, over 10,000 books and magazines had been donated.

First row: Mark Mancuso, Mark Waits, John Peterson, Alexander Bouman, Arun Seraphin, Lawrence Sufirin. **Second row:** Andrew Milmo, Taiyoung Ahn, Jon "Gorno" Fashena (Activities Coordinator), Kevin "Doc" Conod (President), Perrienne Lurie, Lawrence Scharf. **Third row:** John Gornetto, Brian McGuinnessi (Librarian), John "Jam" Madonia (Vice President), Dr. Robert Downer, R. Hutter, Stefan Jones, Bill Burns, Anthony Matranga (Secretary), Vack Devine.

ORGANIZATIONS

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps

First row: Gary Moreau (Deputy Chief), Jim Luciano (Chief of Operations), Rod Sigua (President), Barbara Breimoen (Vice President). **Second row:** David Landsberg (Safety Officer), Jean L. Barrett (Training Officer), Sandy Fariello (Equipment and Supply Officer), Allan Ronen (Treasurer), John McLaughlin (Personnel Officer), Gary Hecker (Secretary).



Water Ski Club

First row: John "The Ripper" Cucci, Kurt "Spray" Widmaier (President), Vladdy "Mad Dog" Diaz. **Second row:** Kevin Sirfman, Odie "Kahuna" Wallace, Doobie Dave, Dan "Slalom" Zic (Vice President), Keith Wipeout.



Table Tennis

The objective of this table tennis club will be to promote and educate people of the sport of table tennis. Its other purpose is to improve players games in order to compete in a more competitive game.

First row: Keith Schaber, Adam Gordon (Vice President), Paul Sakson (President), Steve Wu. **Second row:** Lei Bao, Xiaodong Guo, Peng Wang, Raghbi Sahmi, Jonathan K. Li, Tony Chou, Hong Yang, Mostaf Anwarzai, Hue Yee.



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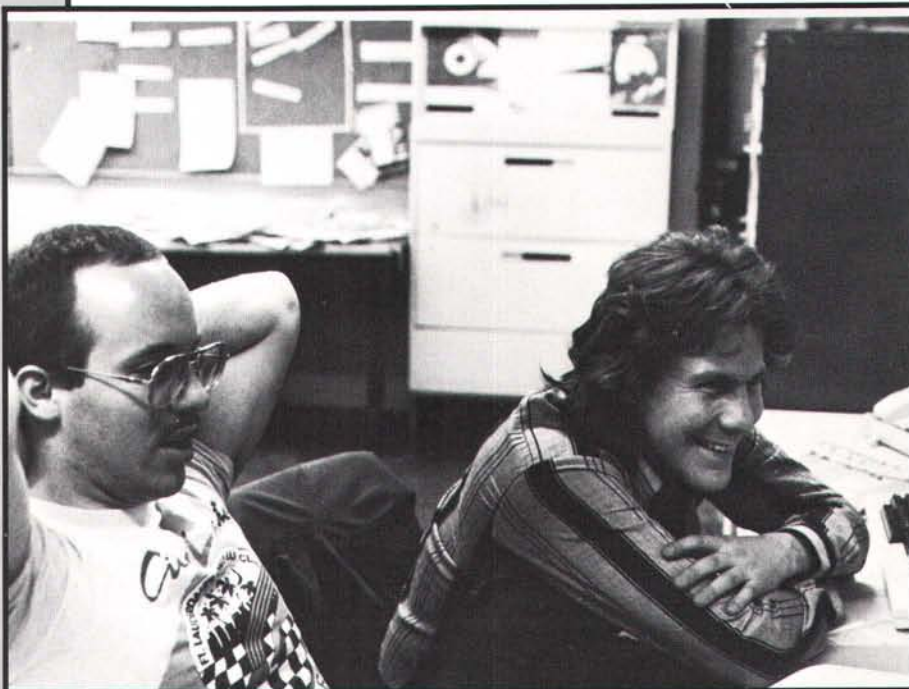
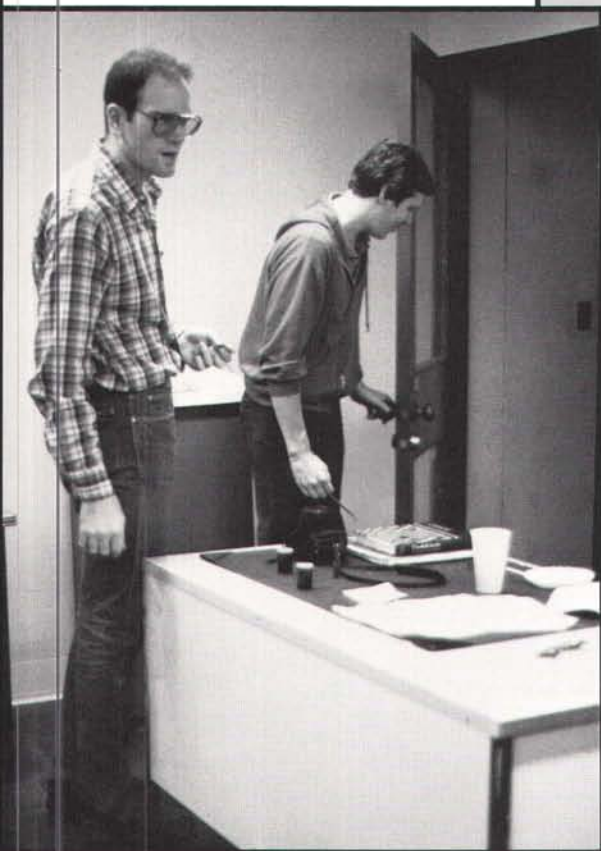
Standing: Lizabeth Martino — Secretary, John Dougherty — President, Dr. Charles Staley — Advisor, John Driscoll, Parmeet Sawhney, James Mahoney, Robert Pardi — Vice President, Shuja Karim, Dory Broglino, Leslie Flynn. **Seated:** Matt Shelhorse, Lisa Hunkanen, Celine Mosley, Patricia Pitzele, Joon Oh, Jennie Liu, Tracy Perez, Don Johanas.

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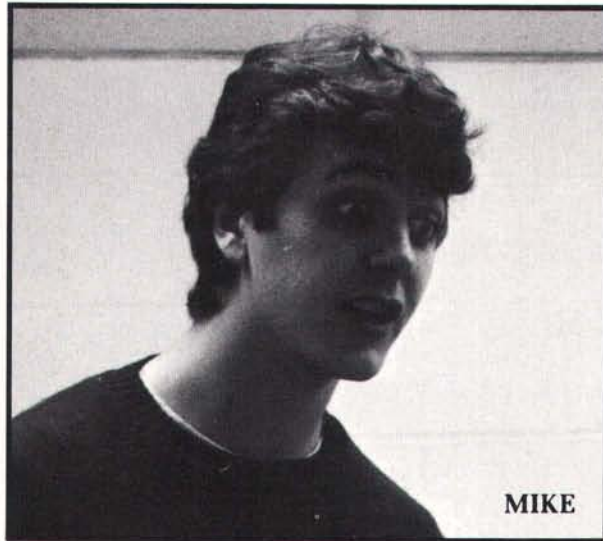


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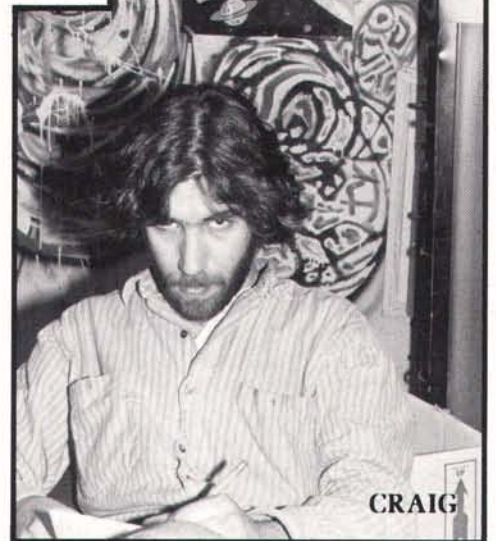


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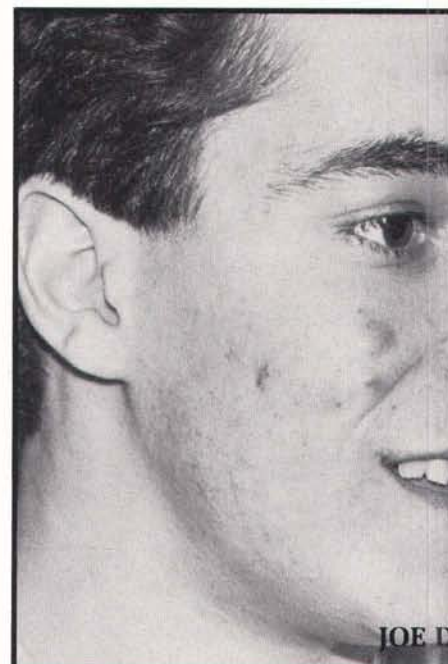
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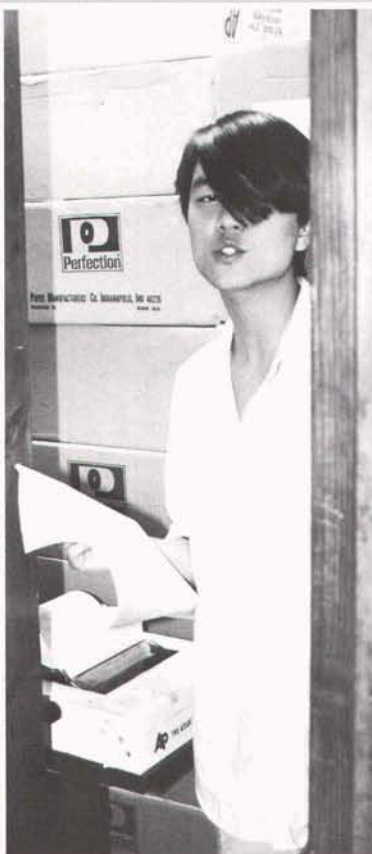
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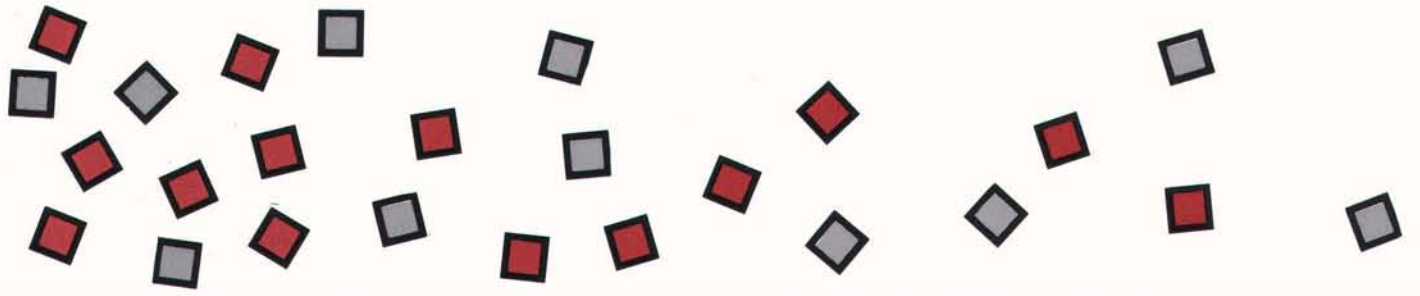


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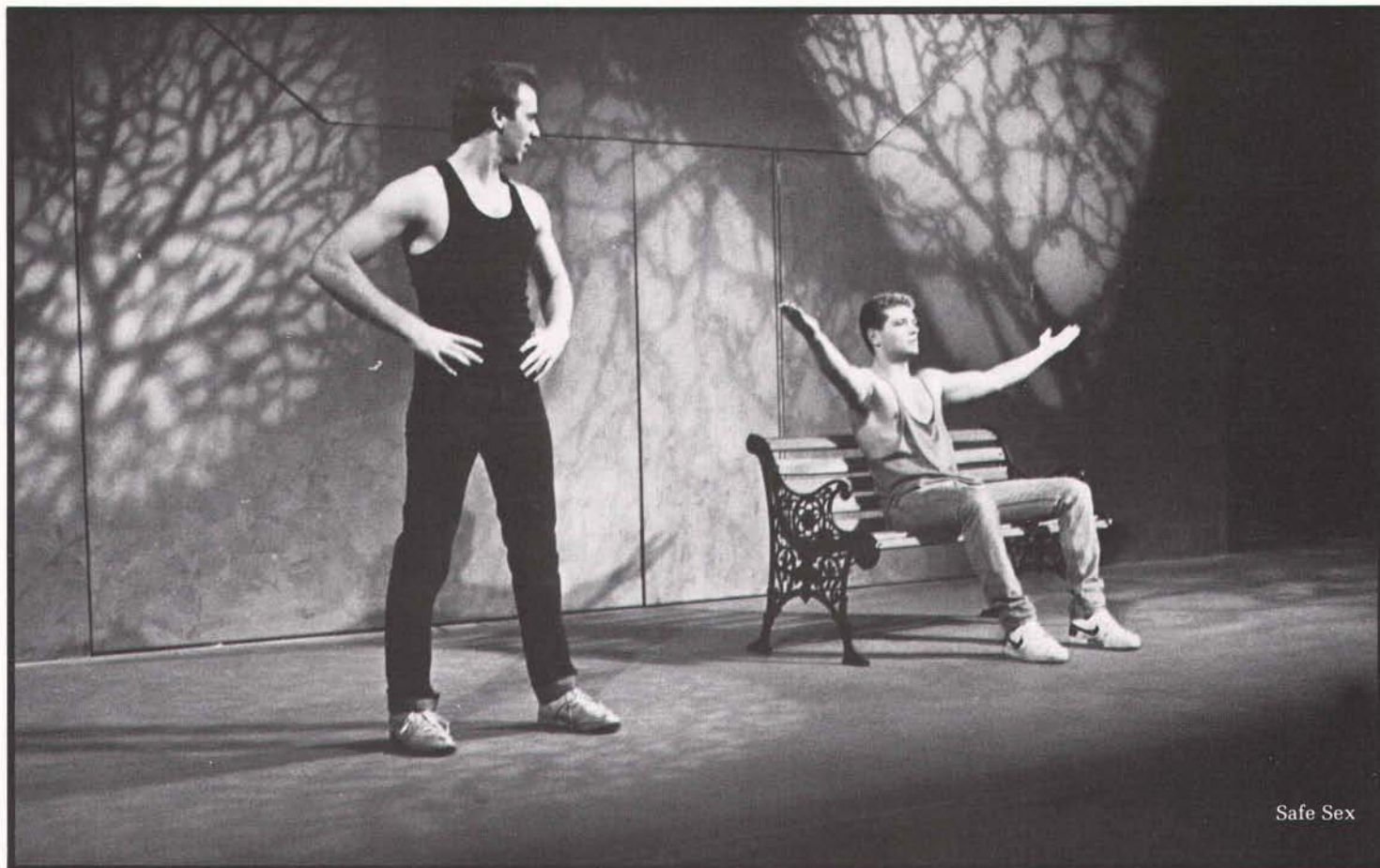
THEATRE

The Fine Arts Center is open twelve months a year and is making a major contribution to the cultural life of the region. Through the offerings of subscriptions series, as well as the many free recitals, exhibitions, and lectures the center is performing a public service of which the State University at Stony Brook is justly proud.

This year the Theatre Department in its 1987-1988 season produced fine performances. Such as **Tartuffe**, directed by Tom Neumiller. This play was originally performed before King Louis XIV at Versailles. The play was banned some months later, even though Louis XIV's pronouncement that it was an "... energetic and diverting comedy." The play's original form has now been long lost and is performed annually in a re-

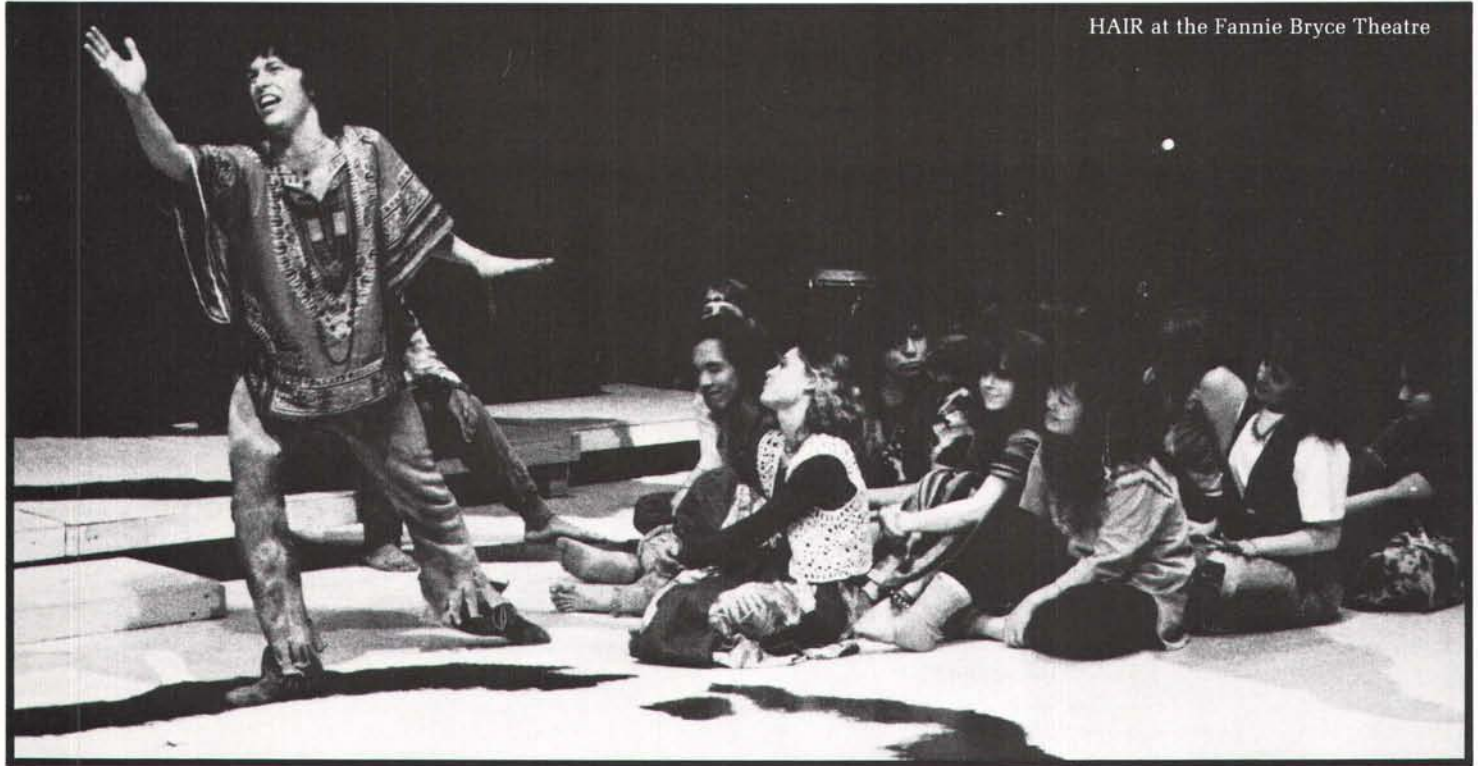
vised form by the Comedie Francaise. The lead actor, Tartuffe, an odious hypocrite whose apparent piety has indebted him to Orgon and his mother Mme. Pernelle and has been taken into Orgon's home. Mme. Pernelle and Orgon believe that he will be an excellent example to the rest of the family. But everyone else in the family, including even the outspoken servant Dorine, is perceptive enough to see through the impostor.

The House of Bernarda Alba, by Federico Garcia Lorca, directed by Pearl Padamsee. This play is almost hauntingly real as it is intended to be realistic, almost documentary portrayal of the sexual repression common among women in the villages of Spain. On the day of her husband's funeral the tyrannical Bernarda Alba achieves full dominance over her house and her five



Safe Sex

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HAIR at the Fannie Bryce Theatre

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unmarried daughters. Doomed to spinsterhood and misery by Bernarda's insistence upon marrying honorably in their own middle class and by the strict observance of the eight year mourning period, the daughters represent a spectrum of resentment, resignation, and rebellion.


The Merry Wives of Windsor, considered to be one of the finer non-dramatic plays by William Shakespeare, was presented in the play and opera versions to resounding success. The decrepit old knight, Sir John Falstaff, who fancies he can still be attractive to women, woos two married women, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, having designs on their husbands' money. The genius of Shakespeare has woven together a number of plots and it has been the critics, chore to discover his source material for these plots. If critical appreciation of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* is grudging, the fun of seeing it and hearing it is undeniable.

Hurlyburly, by David Rabe, Directed by Farley Richmond. Imitation, or quotation, is the best form of flattery. D. W. Reichhold (Eddie) "Testing the perimeters of the American dream of oblivion." Morgan Margolis (Phil) "I'm in a totally f---ed up

Jean Baptiste Poquelin de Molière's

TARTUFFE

Translated into English verse by Richard Wilbur



Molière, par Claude Lefebvre. Dessin aux trois crayons. 46 x 36 cm. Comédie Française

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MICHAEL SHARP

Costume Design By
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THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

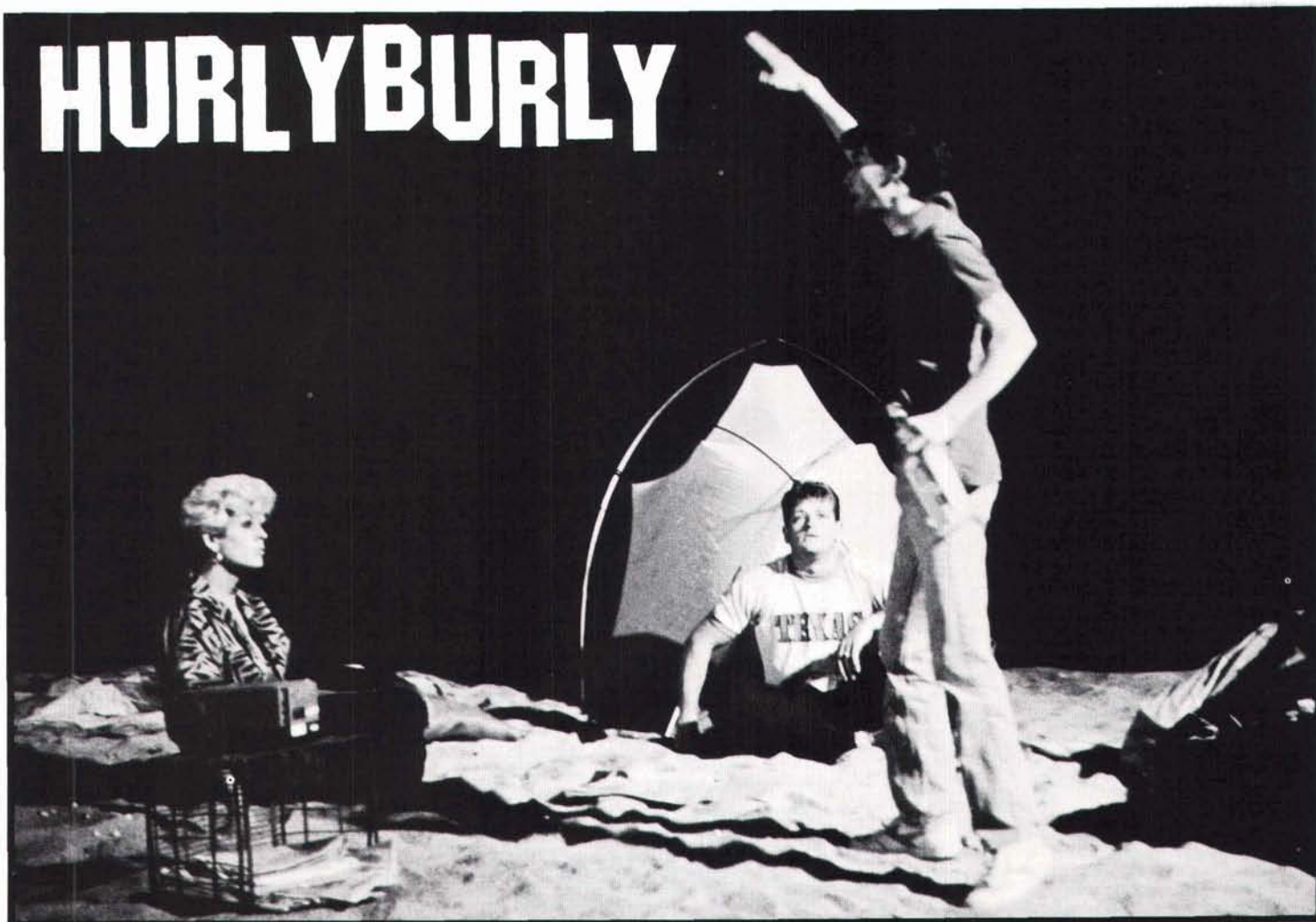
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HURLY BURLY



state of mind, too." Reuben Goldman (Mickey) "Good taste has no doubt deprived me of a great many things." Shoshana Ami Levinson (Donna) "It's great when people know what each other are talking about, right, isn't that what we've been talking about." Andy Steiner (Artie) "And just because you're whatever the f--- you think you are doesn't make you whatever the hell you think you are." Nance (Darlene) "It was painful but I learned these things that have been a help to me ever since, so something came out of it; GOOD!" Margaret Zacchino (Bonnie) "Because this town is nothin' but mean in spite of the palm trees."

The International Theatre presented Festival 88. Five premiere plays from around the world. **Need To Know**, presented by the Belgium Needcompany, was a riveting drama pitting the passion of Shakespeare against the power of television and arous-

ing our urgent NEED TO KNOW. **Tattoo**, presented by the Yugoslavian Tattoo Theatre, was a mystery of human relationships unfolding with absolute precision in this spellbinding production. Barely a word is spoken — a silent moving picture of love. **Sophiatown**, was presented by the South African Junction Avenue Theatre, A musical re-creation of a lost era — the forties and fifties in a freewheeling ghetto community. American jazz blends with African a capella and Latin flavor. **Kiss of the Spider Woman**, presented by the Canadian APA group, was an Argentinian set, touching love story, that had the mystical capacity of the human imagination. **The Lenin-grad Clowns** from the USSR, in the tradition of Chaplain and Marcel Marceau they presented sadness, tragedy, and joy on stage.



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5 PREMIERE PLAYS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

SOPHIATOWN

July 5 - July 9
 SOUTH AFRICA
 Junction Avenue Theatre

*Kiss of the
 Spider
 Woman*

July 12 - July 16
 CANADA
 APA



June 7 - June 11
 BELGIUM
 Needcompany

**THE
 LENINGRAD
 CLOWNS**
 COMEY REVUE

June 28 - July 2
 USSR
 Theatre Litsedei

TATTOO

June 21 - June 25
 YUGOSLAVIA
 Tattoo Theatre

Sex is good. It is not wrongful or unhealthy. AIDS has blinded us from this simple truth. It has poisoned the joy of affection. It has banished the spontaneity of loving. It imbues lovers with guilt, strangers with distrust, and victims with shame. I curse the disease and any viruslike person who would call it God given. I mourn for the promised lives it has stolen and exalt those now fighting for their right to live. The play is dedicated not only to our lost love ones, but to those who stood bravely by their sides. To all who work toward the annihilation of this threat and to those now threatened. The play **Safe Sex** by Harvey Firestein, and directed by Robert Alpaugh was a truly heart felt response to the AIDS crises.



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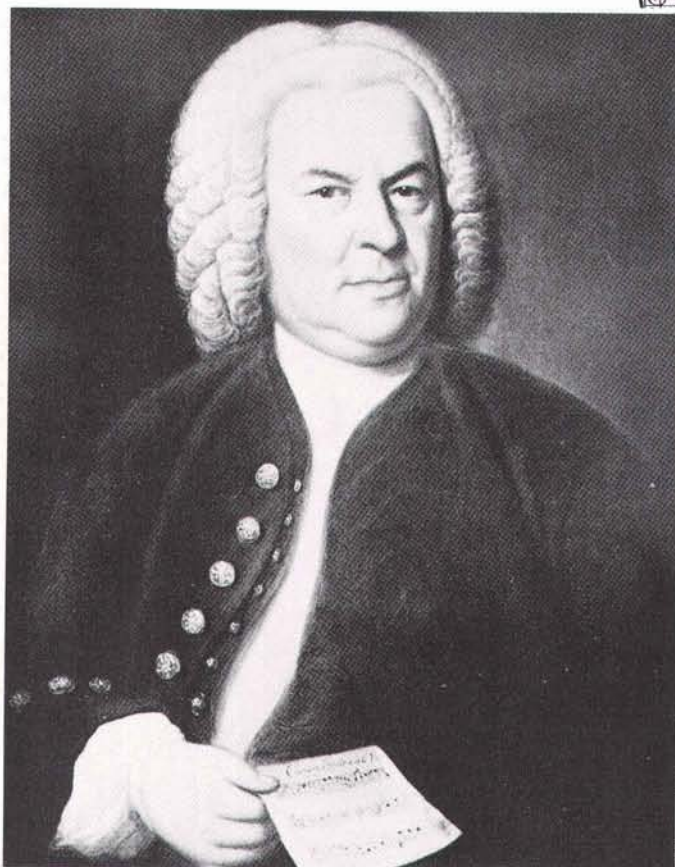
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MUSIC

Throughout the year chamber music was performed by Stony Brook musicians. Such great artists as Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart were performed to enthusiastic, record number, audiences on the Main Stage, with an incredible degree of expertise. Later on in the year The Holiday Concert was given. The Camerata Singers, Chamber Singers, and Stony Brook Chorale performed to a holiday audience of Students, Faculty, Staff, and area residents. A special attraction was The Long Island Brass Guild, conducted by Stephen Barton, which added not only an air of Holiday festivity but a truly quality and extraordinary noteworthy sound.

Marianne Richert Pfau is known to many as the incredibly dynamic director of the Collegium Musicum. Although

performing many dates here at Stony Brook, February 28th stands out in my mind as an especially vibrant performance of music on stage. Also, as are all noted here, worthy of much more space is the Stony Brook Contemporary Music Ensemble which hosted a number of fine performances on Main Stage. The Stony Brook Wind Ensemble, with Jack Kreiselman as Music Director performed once again on a truly high level. Many students who have never been to such a performance were enlightened by the groups ability to attract such a wide representation of the Campus community. We hope that this year's performance is only a slight indication of what is to come next year.



Joanna; filia Romeae, faterisne et confiteris te tenerrimam puellam non naturali auxilio victoriam de manibus Regis nostri. (tous se lèvent) Evulsisae et fortes exercitus ejus sicut paleam in probrosissimam fugam versasse?

Ritournelle (♩ = 80)
P Reprise ad lib.

aisez. L'ANE: Jeanne, reconnais-tu que ce n'est pas par tes propres forces et des moyens naturels que tu es venue à bout

Anglais? JEANNE: Je l'avoue! LE CHŒUR: Elle avoue! PORCUS: Ecrivez! Joanna, filia Romeae, faterisne et confite auxilio Diaboli potentissimi. Atapum dedisse Regi Nostro et fortes exercitus ejus in probrosissimum fugam versasse?

duisez. L'ANE: Jeanne, reconnais-tu que c'est par l'aide du Diable très puissant Notre Seigneur... (Tous font le geste de lever) PORCUS: Assis! assis! quels idiots! assis! au nom du Diable! Jeanne, reconnais-tu que c'est par l'aide du Diable que tu as tout fait? JEANNE: Je dis

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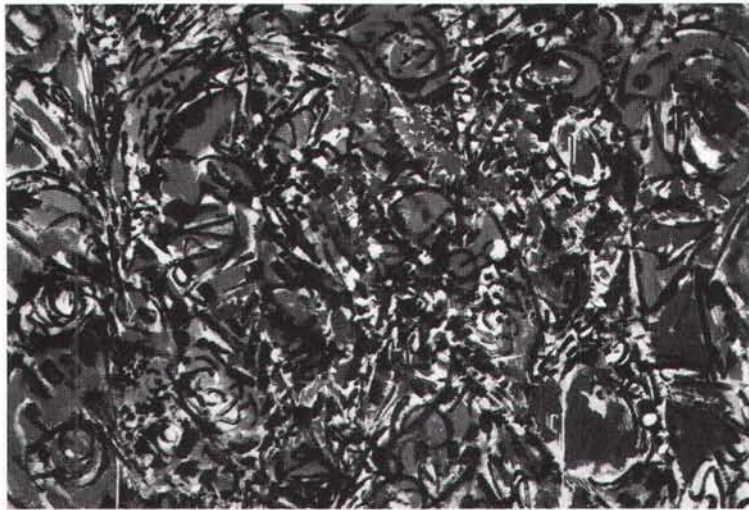
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Once again, the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, performed to rave reviews for the 1987-1988 Academic Year. The 1987 year ended with the showing of Mel Alexenberg's Computer Angels. His self described art "explores the esthetic and socio-cultural impact of the Electronic Revolution on our lives and consciousness." With appropriation of Rembrandt's angels, he has successfully digitized and computerized them onto the canvas.

The New Year opened with Faculty Show '88. With eighteen artist-faculty members of Stony Brook among them Yee-Jan Bao, Larry Brown, Michael Edelson, Jacques Guilmain, Mel Pekarsky and Howardena Pindell among others. "Most of all, I would like to thank the artists for making this exhibition the visual delight that it is" — Rhonda Cooper, Director.

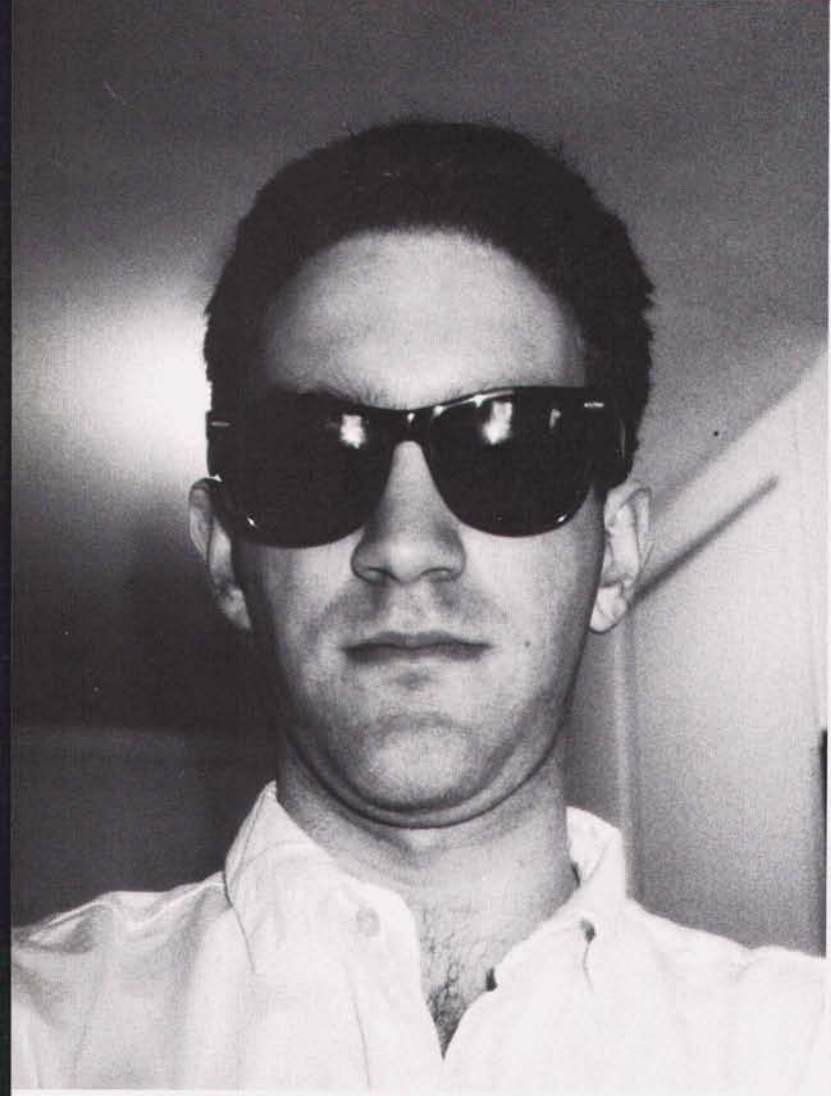
"Reality cannot be faked; unless it is total, it fails to convince." So wrote Fairfield Porter, in a 1961 review of Robert White's sculpture. Mr. White's sculptures were displayed at the Gallery from March until April. Most know White for being the artist behind the President's Jewel, 1966 (You know the thing that looks like running water, and stones; it's on the doors around campus.) but would be surprised to find out that the man did other extraordinary sculptures.

The year continued on with Senior Show '88, this is where Graduating students get to show their stuff. And finally the Lee Krasner; Late Great Paintings show ended off a truly resounding year.

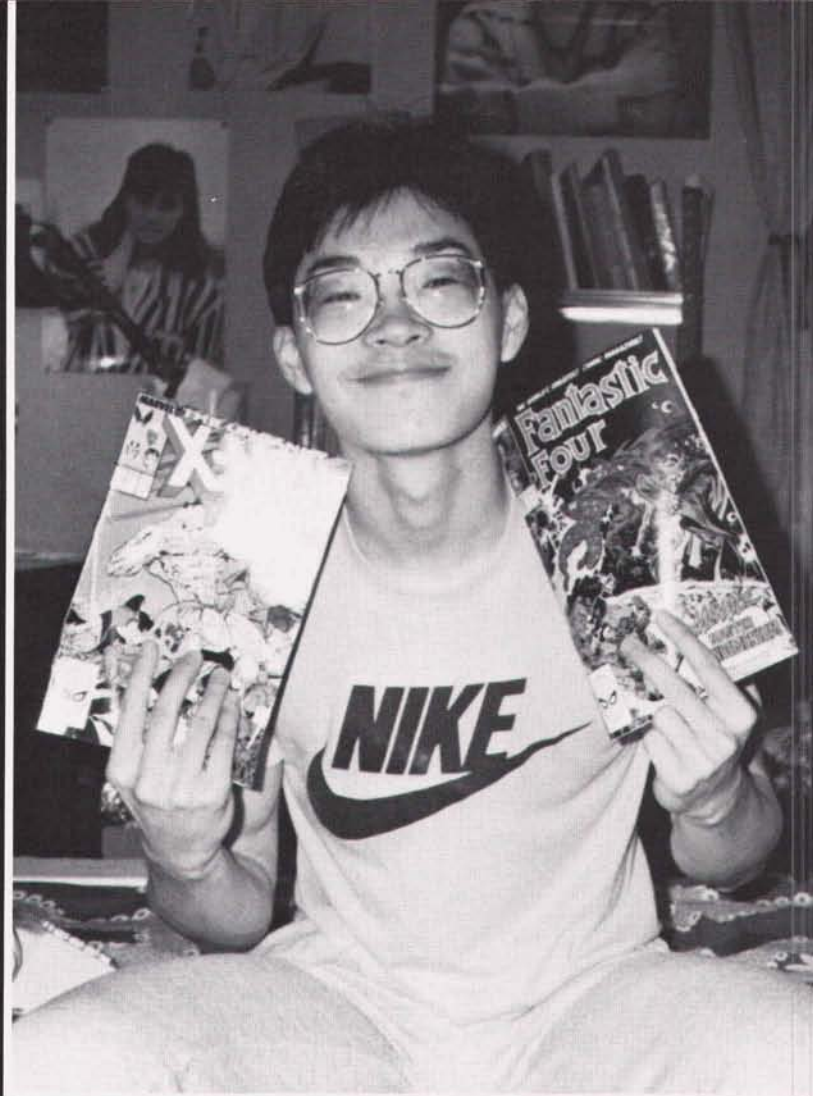


Lee Krasner, Icarus.



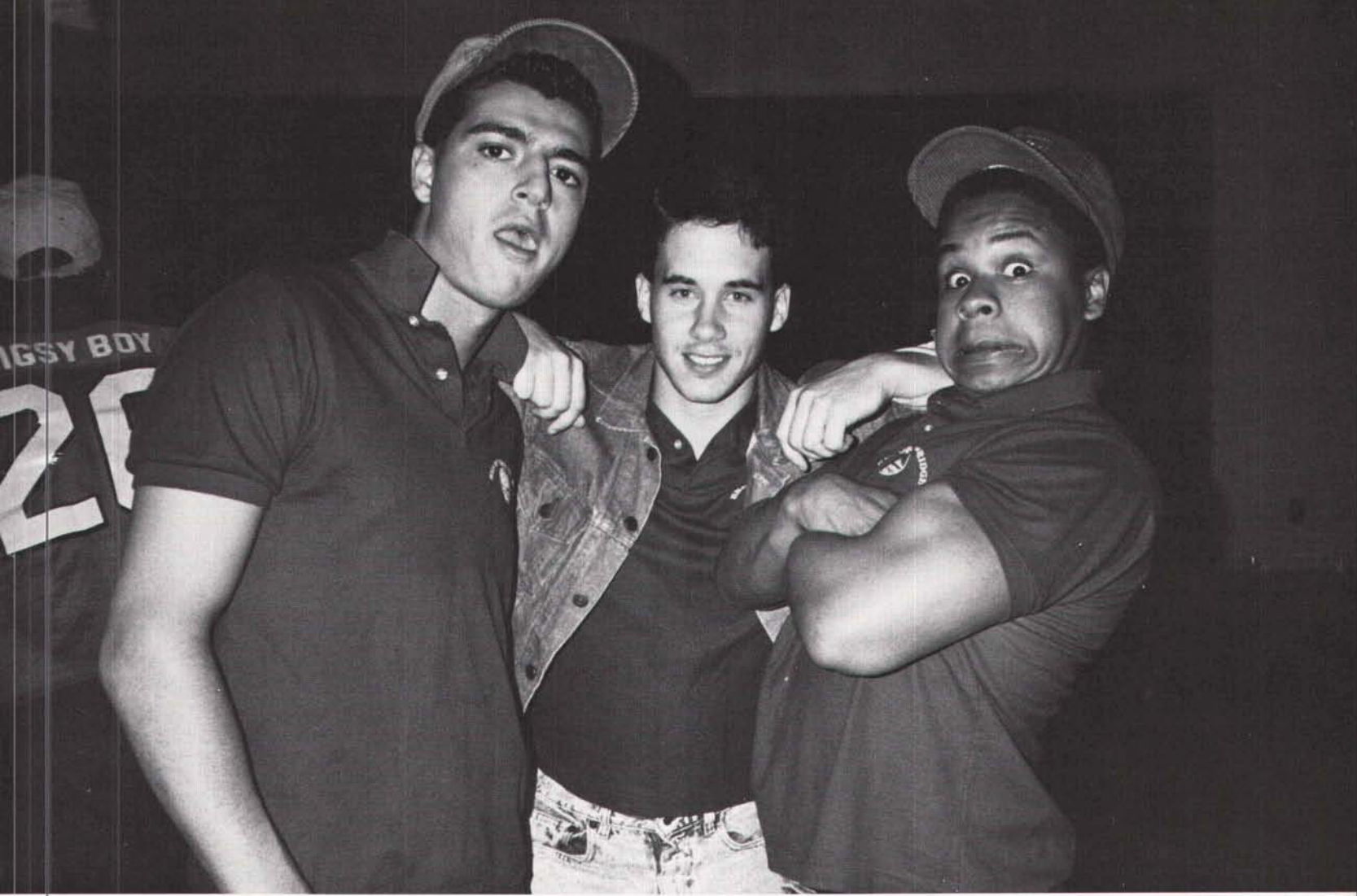


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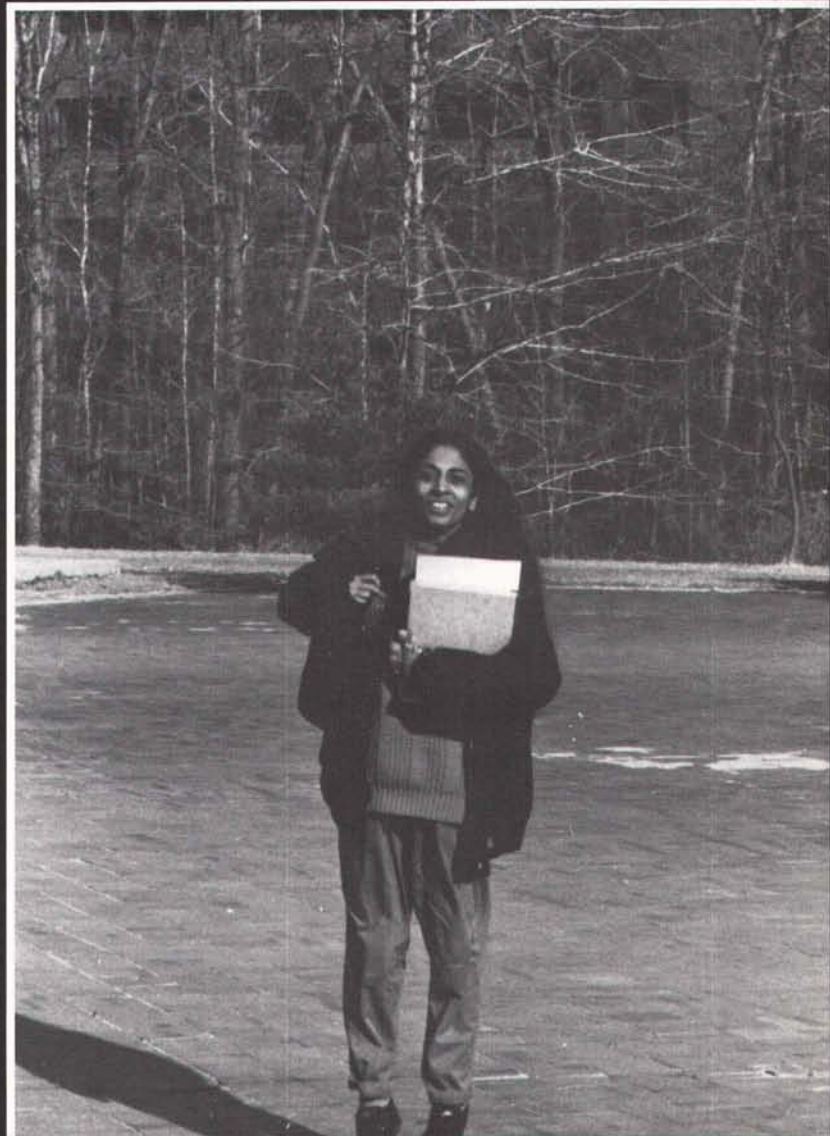
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

Several thousand guests including area residents, alumni, students, staff and faculty were on the invitation list to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the State University of New York at Stony Brook on May 1, 1988.

The day-long outdoor celebration, which began at 11:30 a.m., culminated with the cutting of a huge birthday cake by university president Dr. John Marburger and state and local officials.

Throughout the day, campus and community groups performed on three stages in the Academic Mall and Fine Arts Plaza. In addition, there was a craft fair, booths for food, and campus and community organizations.

The birthday party also provided the backdrop for several alumni reunions and some special activities in conjunc-

tion with the 25th anniversary of the Class of 1962 including a reception co-hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Marburger and the Alumni Association, the dedication of a rhododendron garden outside the Javits Lecture Center and the dedication of a new main entrance sign at Nicolls Road.

Some of the entertainment which was present at the celebration was: a 50 voice Gospel Choir, 150 young musicians from the North Shores Suzuki School, student Thomas Mueller — guitarist/harmonica player, Caribbean student dances ensemble, a quintet from the Stony Brook music department, the Habormen barbershop chorus, and Stony Brook's own pep band.

The celebration concluded at 4:00 p.m. with the cutting of a four by nine foot cake, Long Island's largest, which was donated by DAKA.





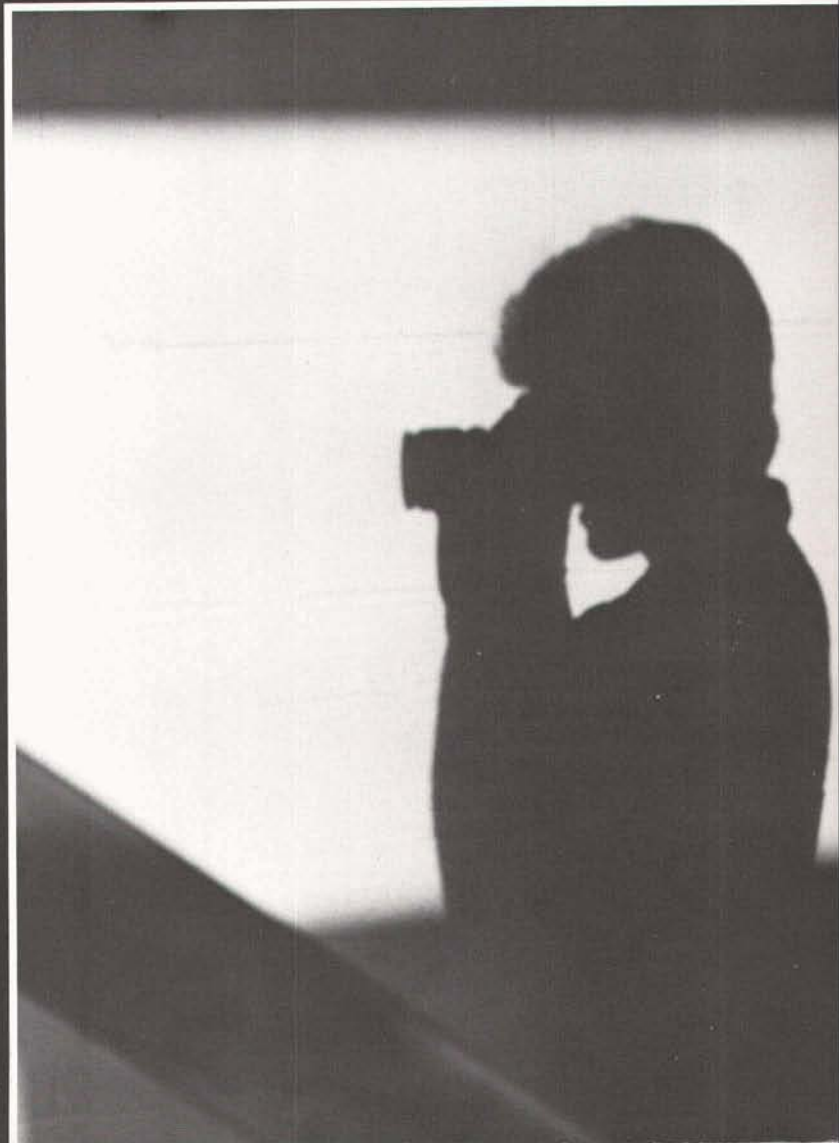


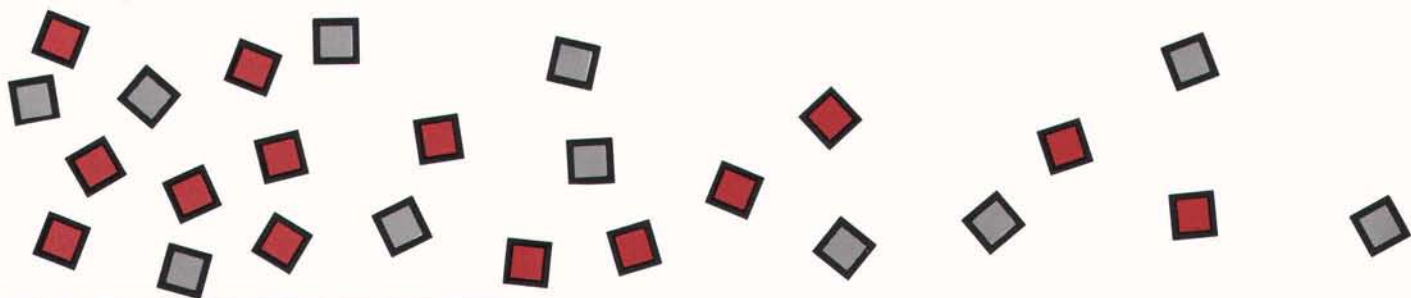
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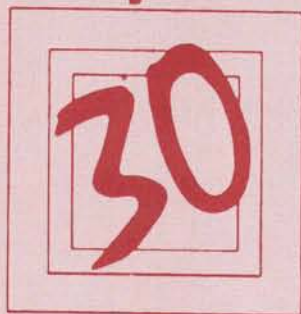


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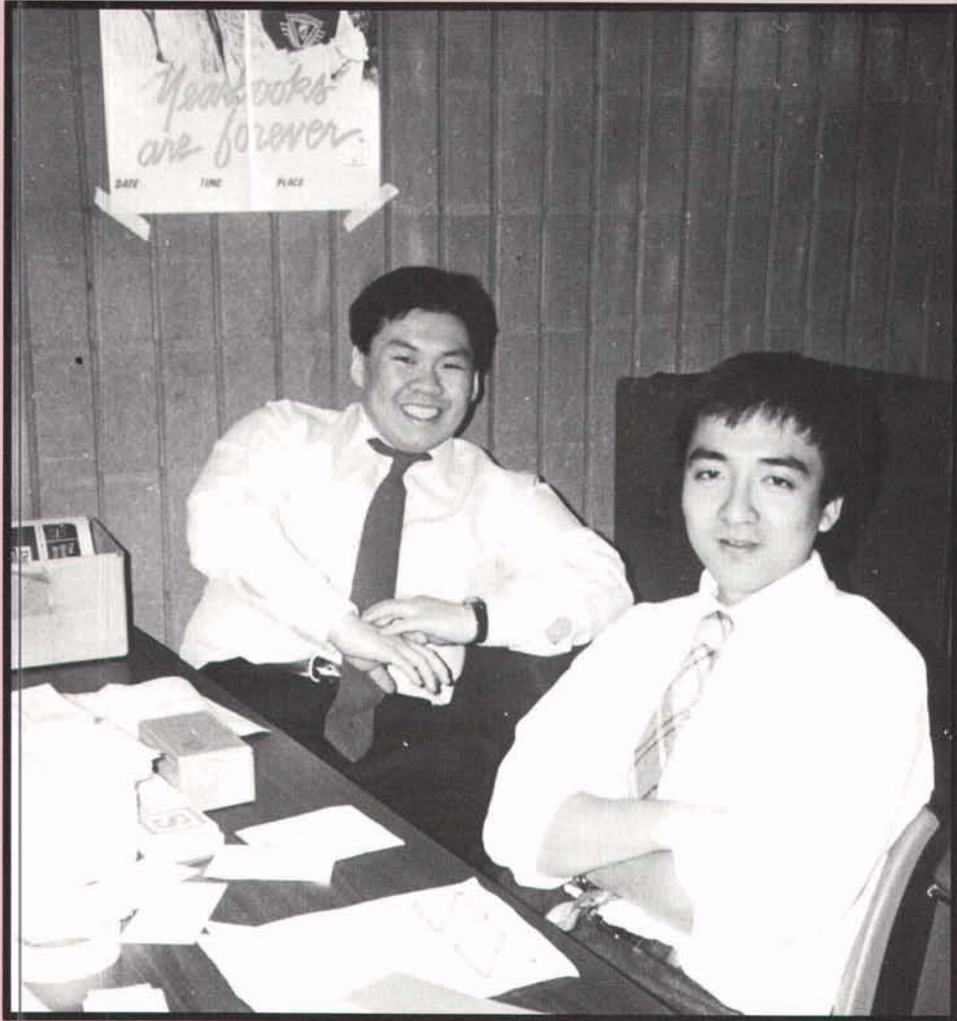


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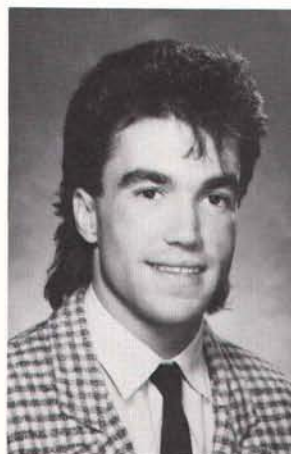
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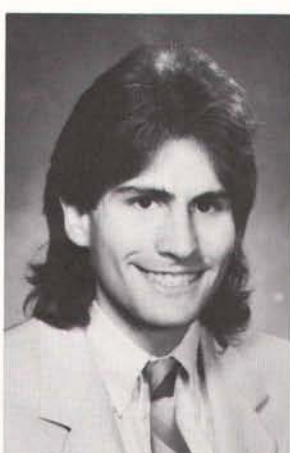
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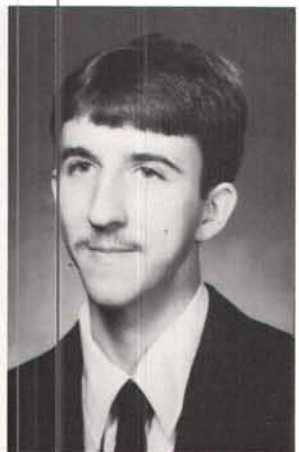
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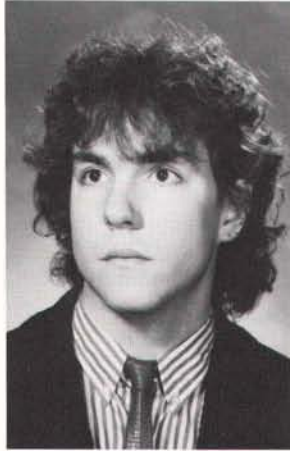
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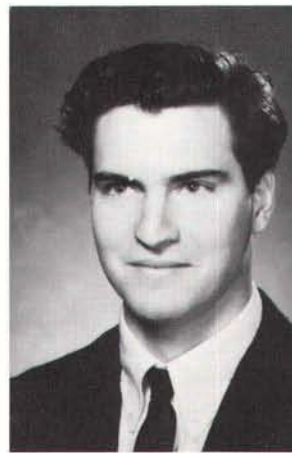
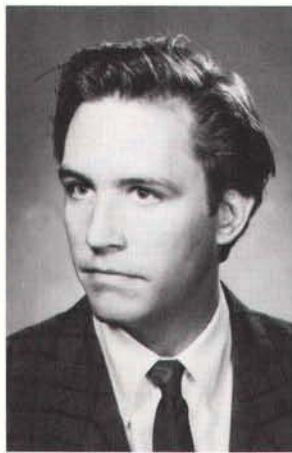
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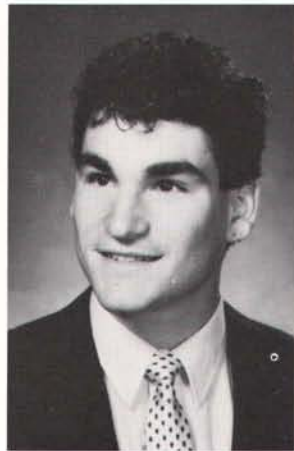
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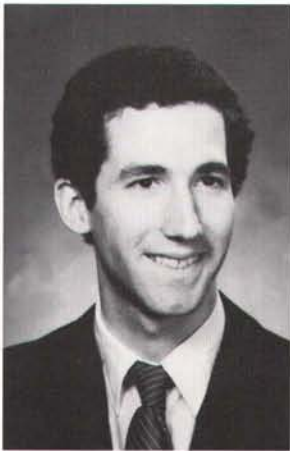
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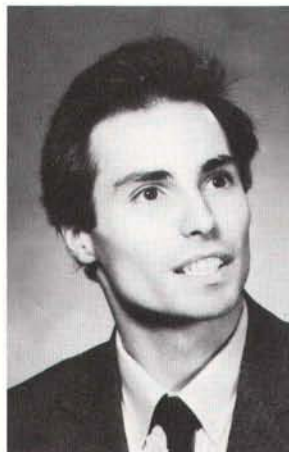
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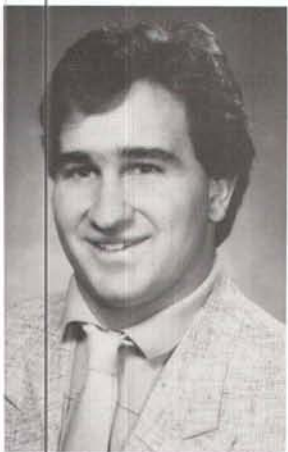




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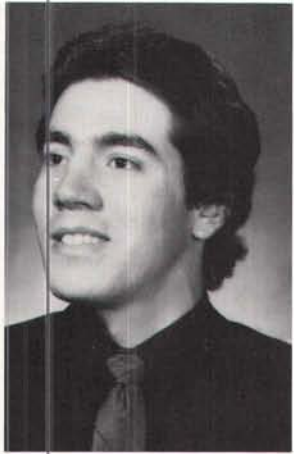
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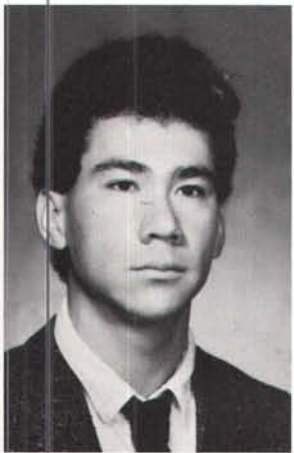


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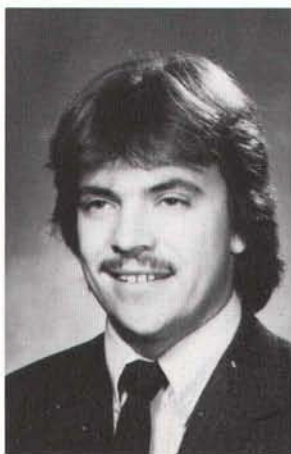


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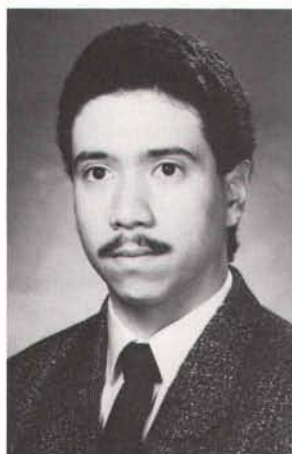
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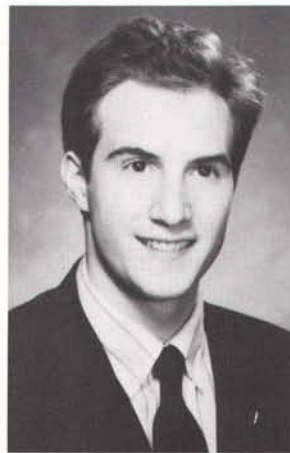
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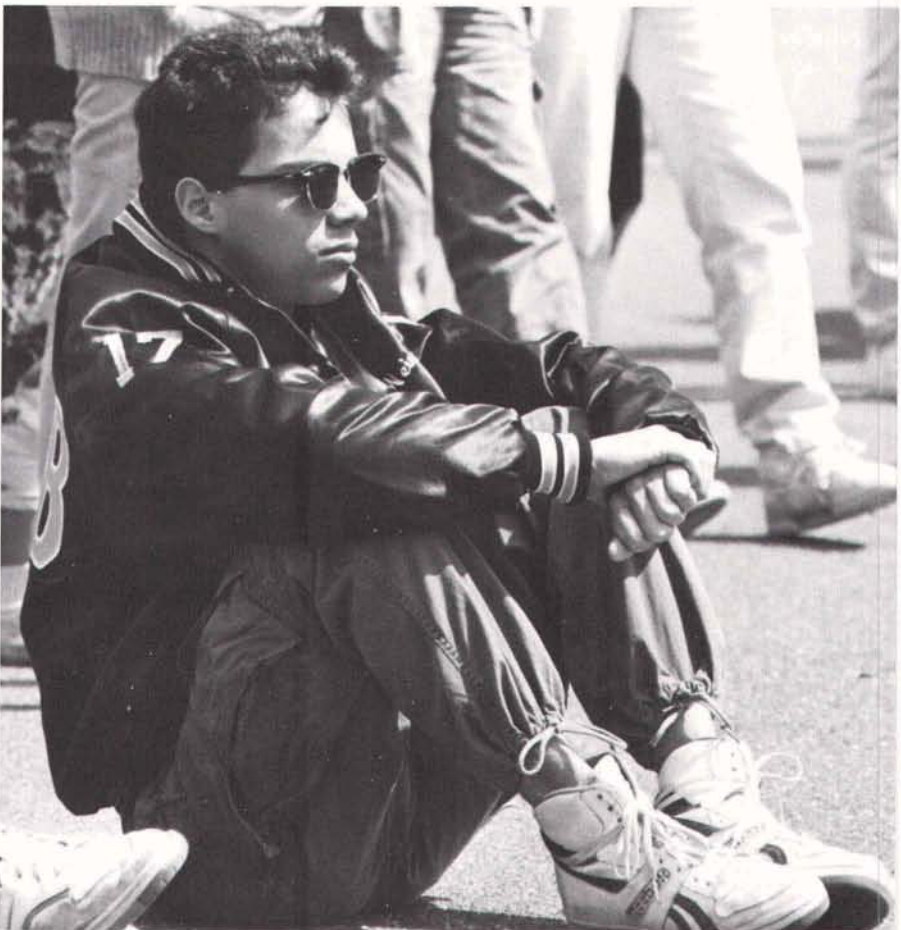
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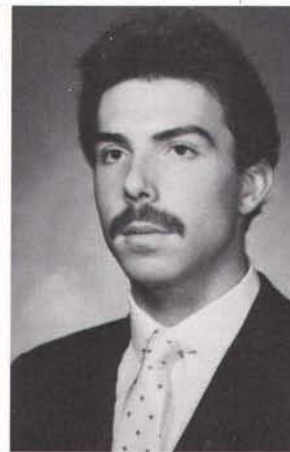
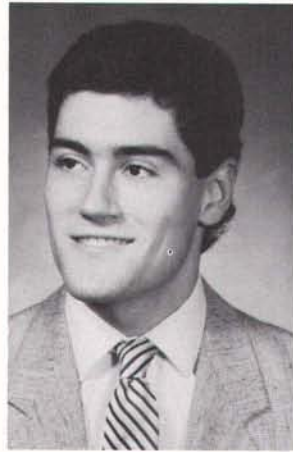
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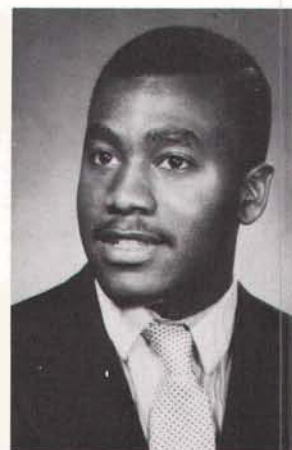
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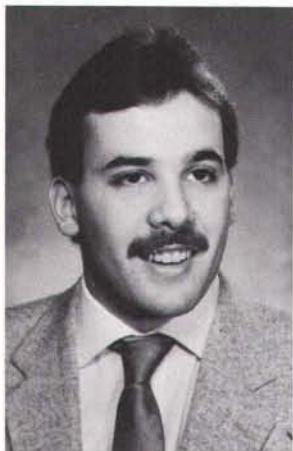
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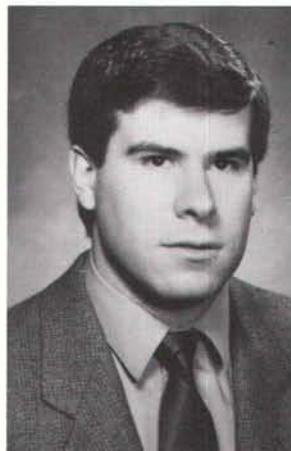
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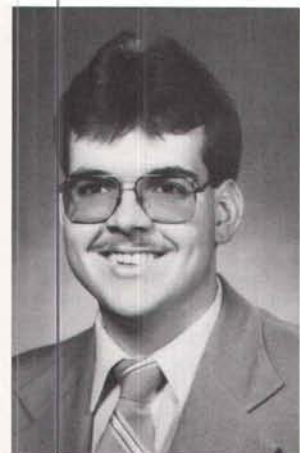




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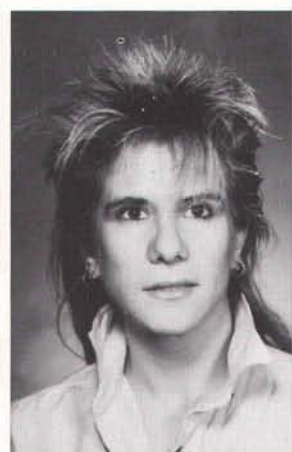


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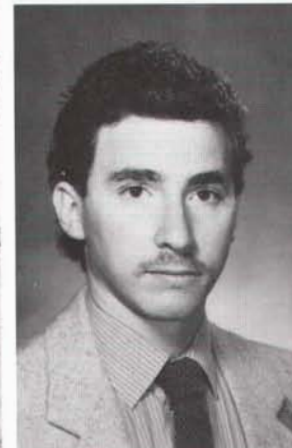
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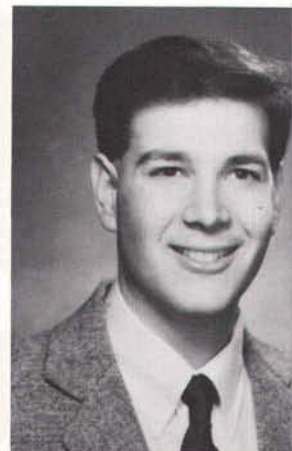
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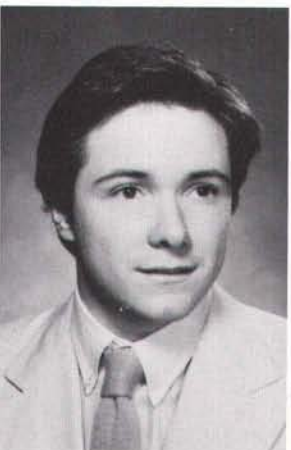
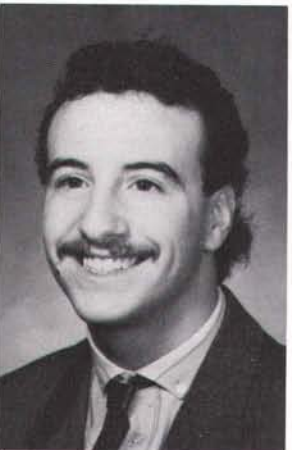


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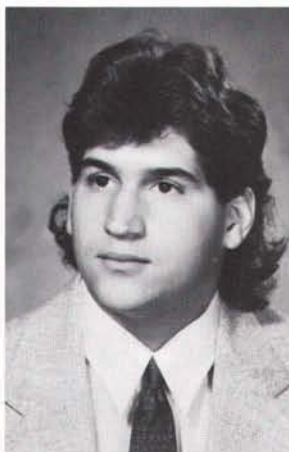
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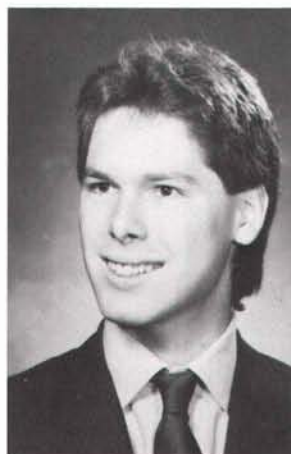




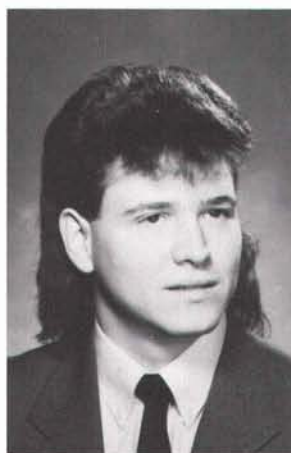
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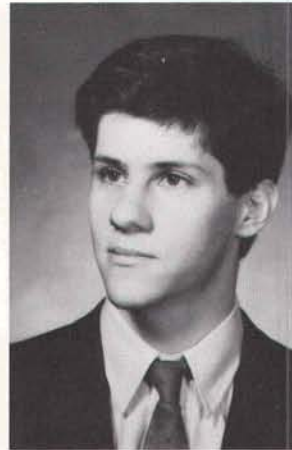
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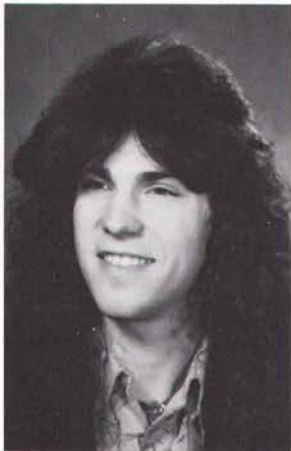
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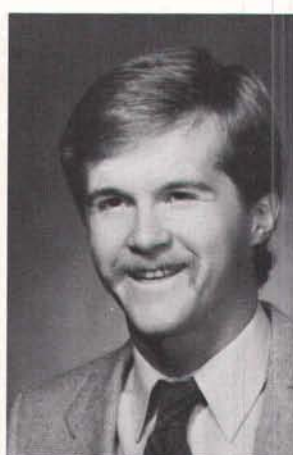
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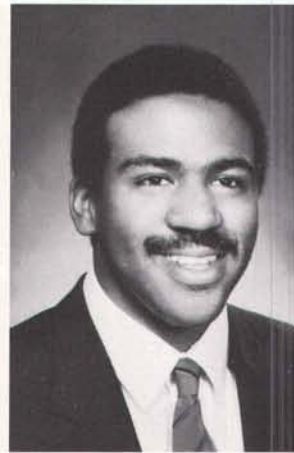
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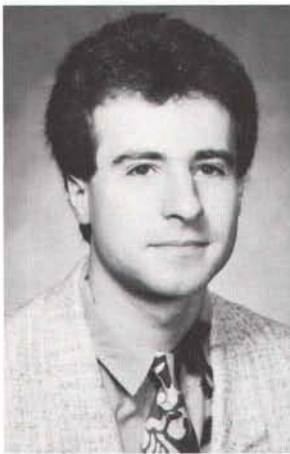
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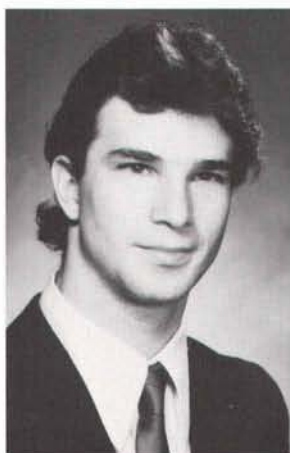
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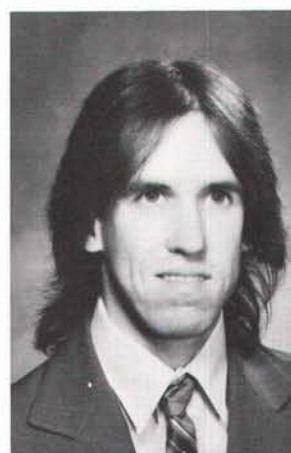
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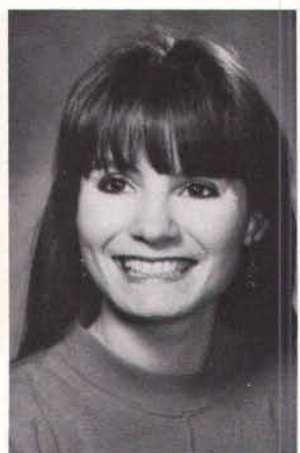
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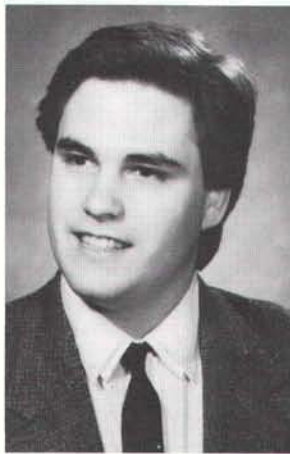
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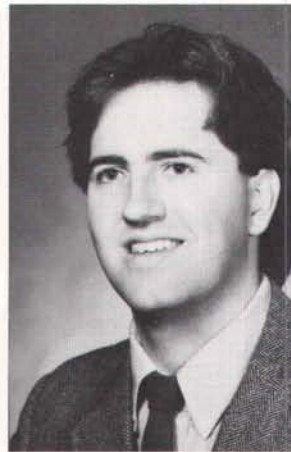
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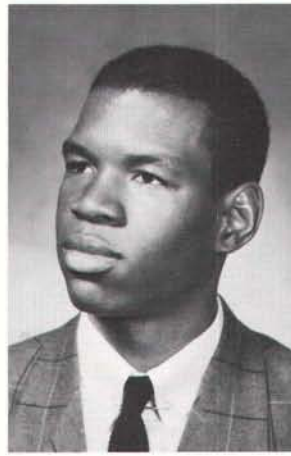
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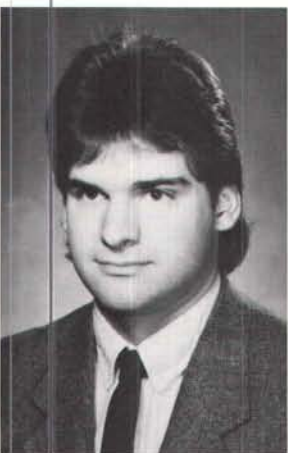
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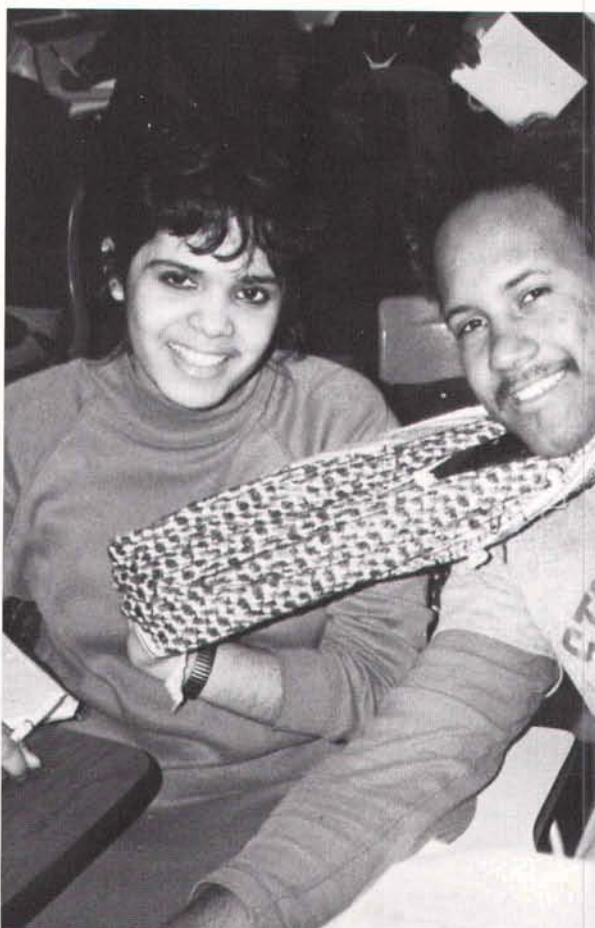
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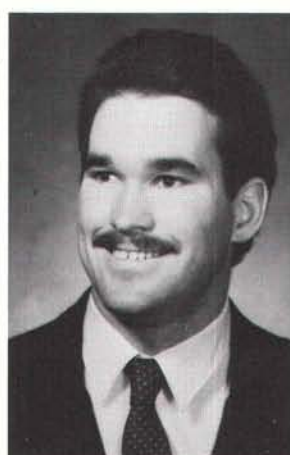
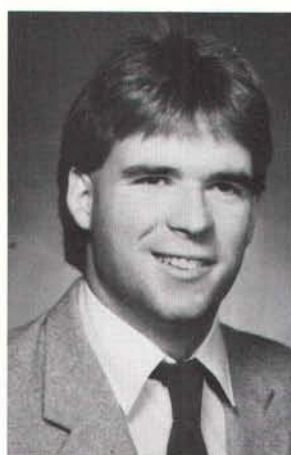
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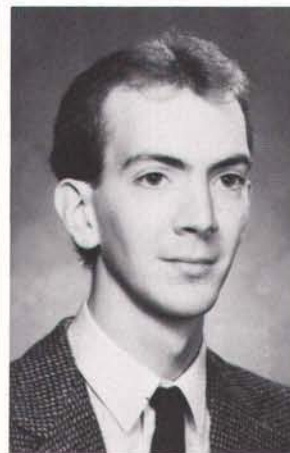


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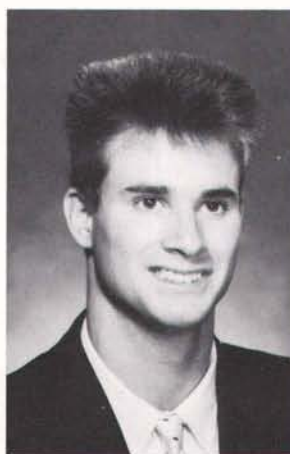
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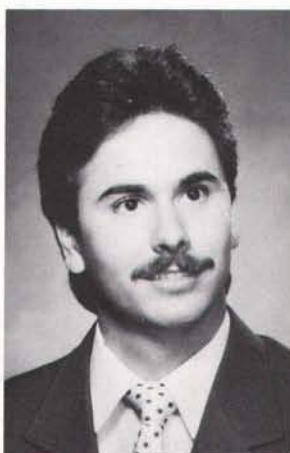
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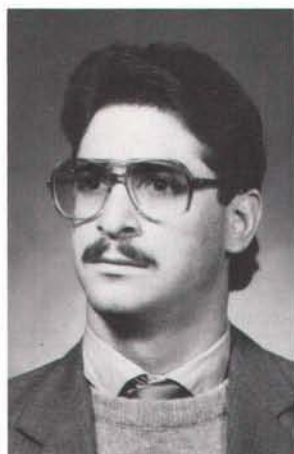


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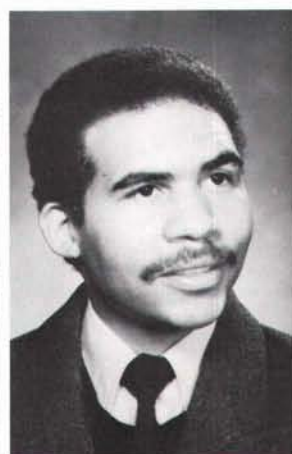
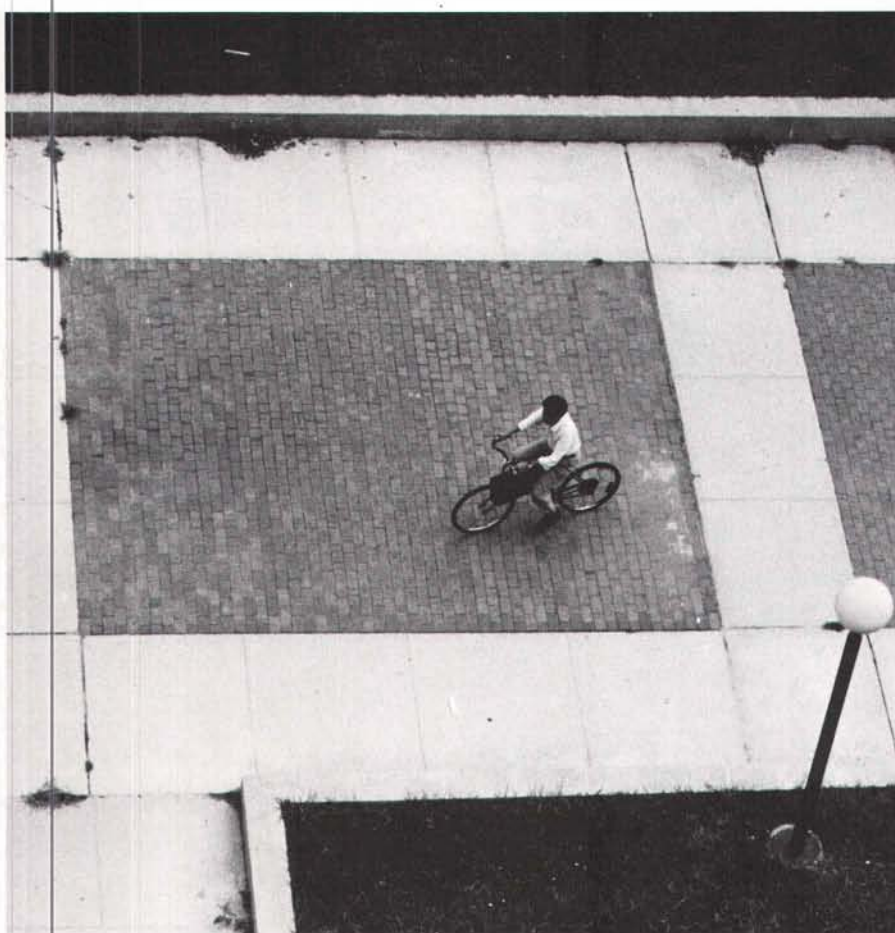




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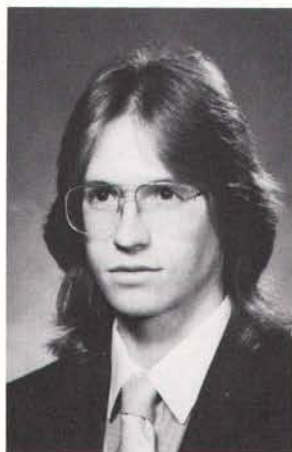
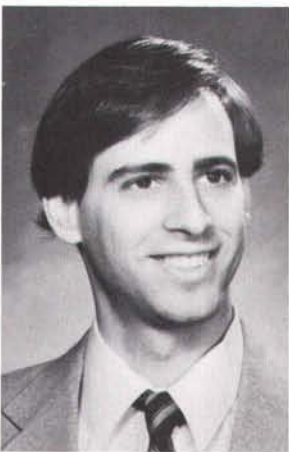
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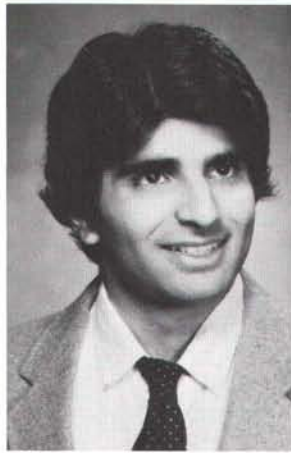
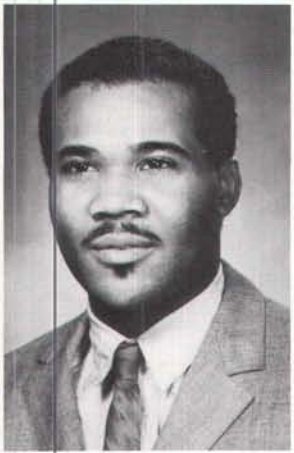


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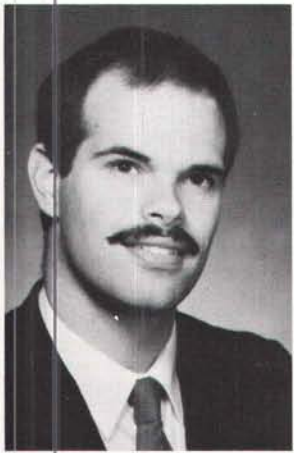
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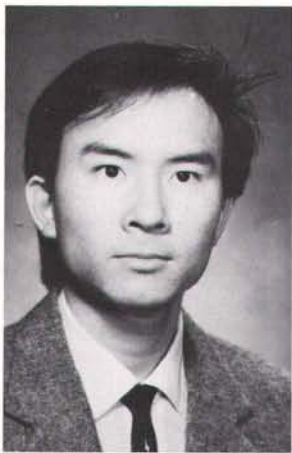


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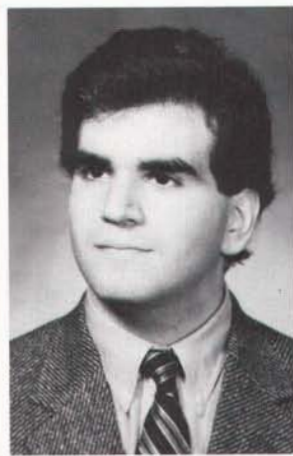




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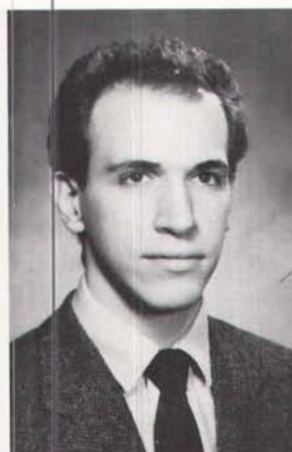


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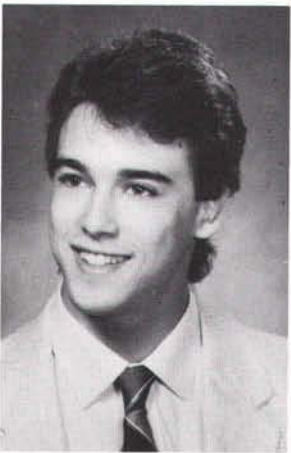
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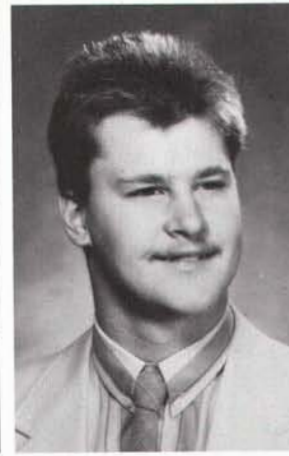
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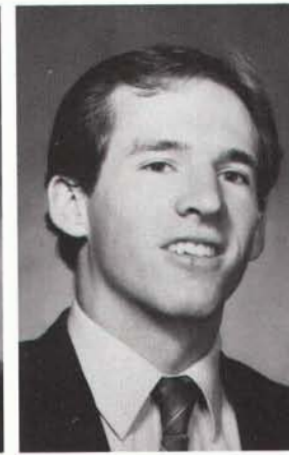
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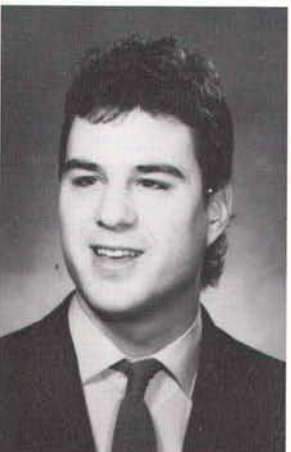
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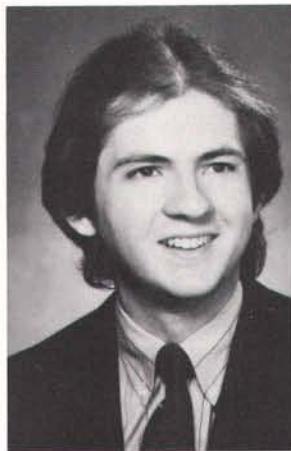
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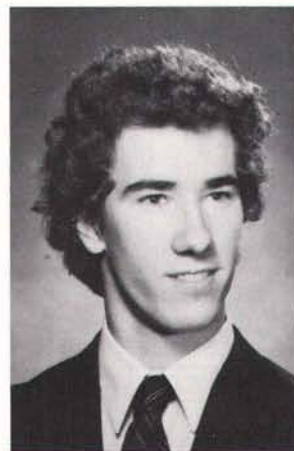
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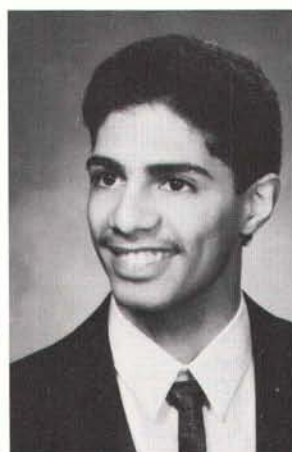
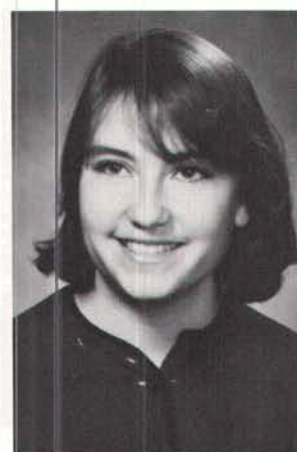
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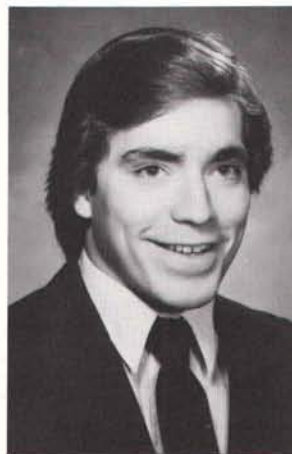
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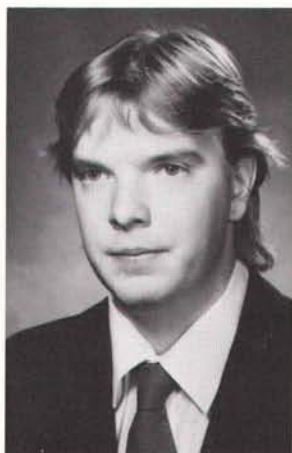
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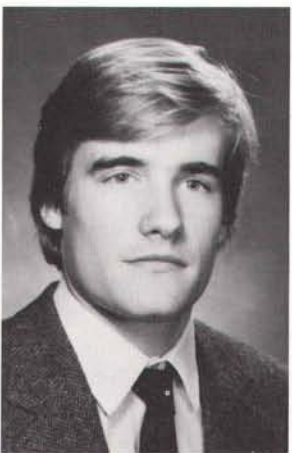
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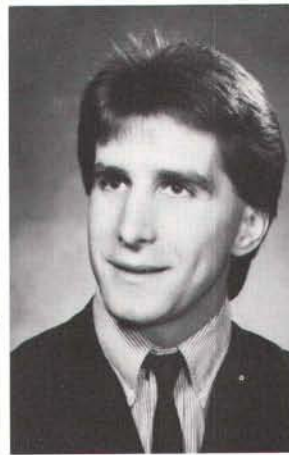
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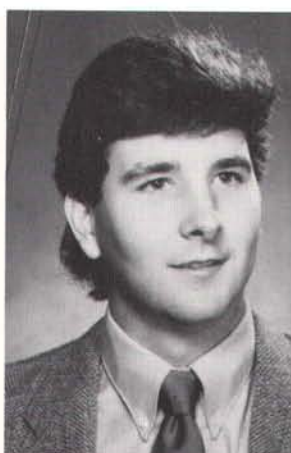
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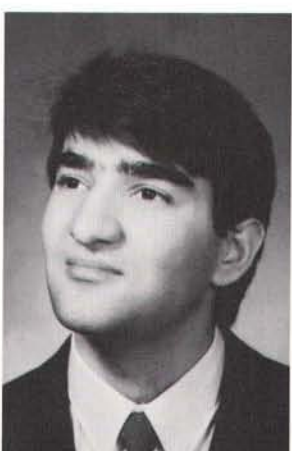
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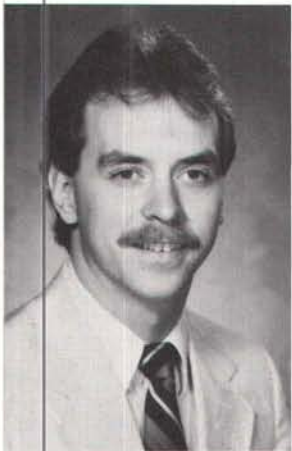
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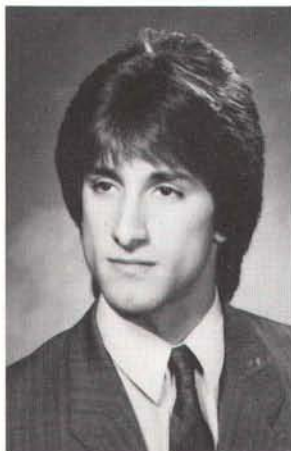
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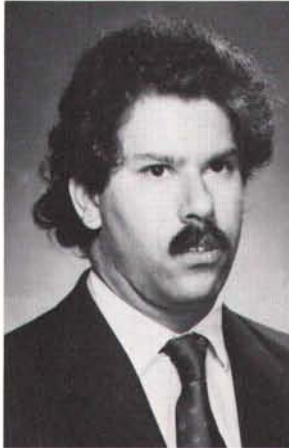
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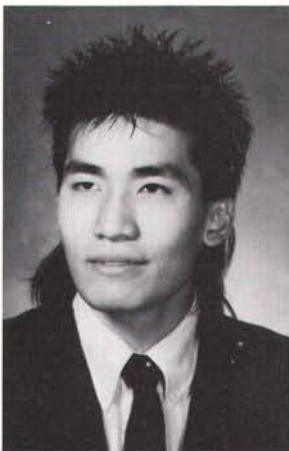
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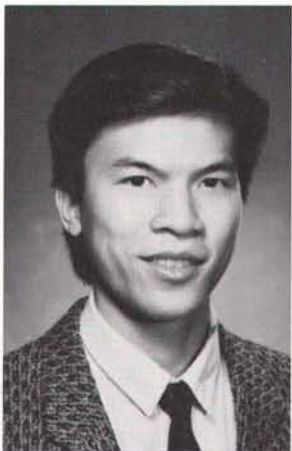
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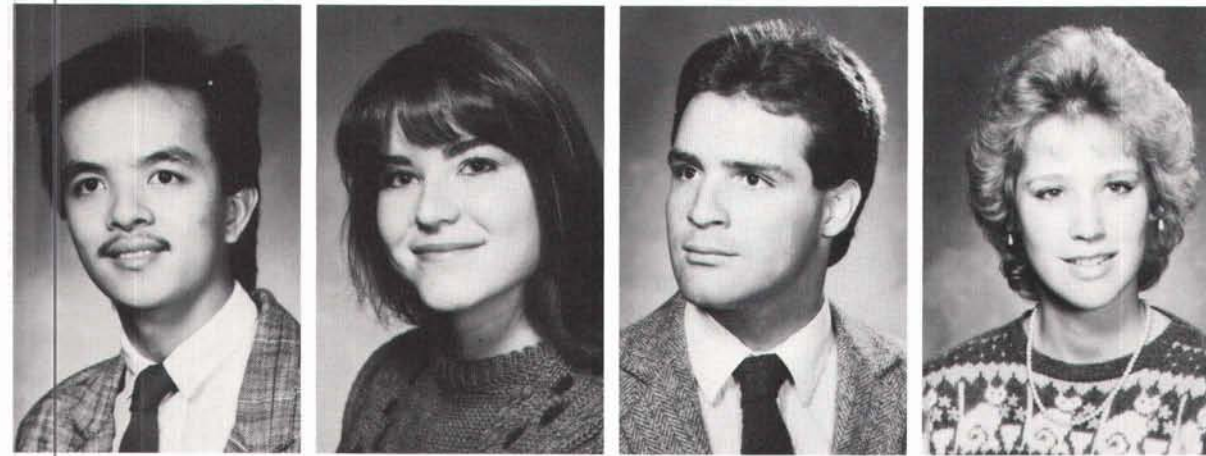
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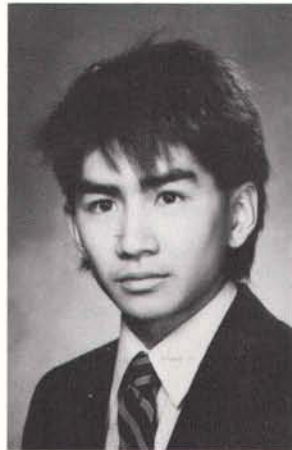
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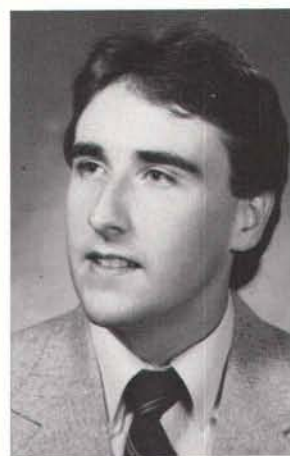
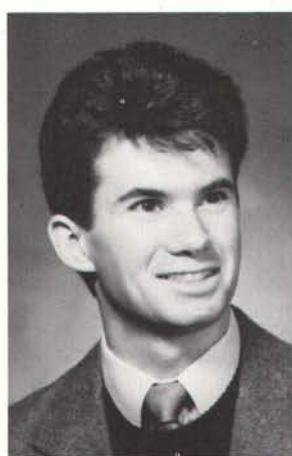




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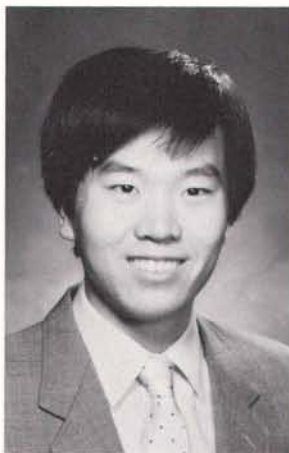
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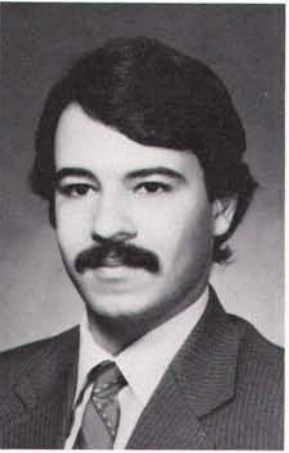
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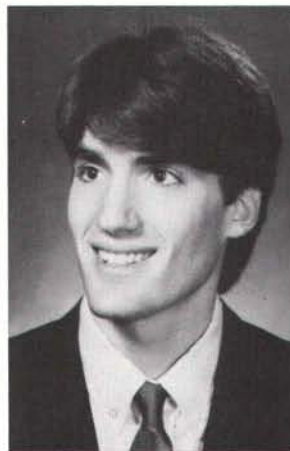
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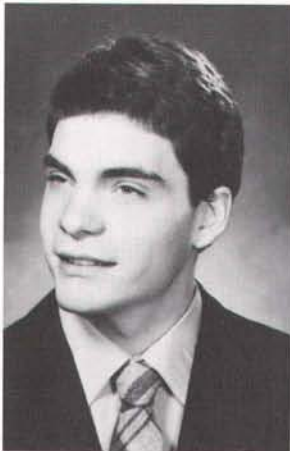
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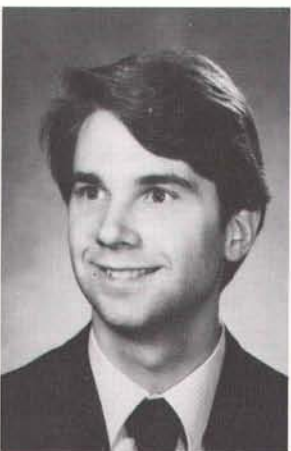
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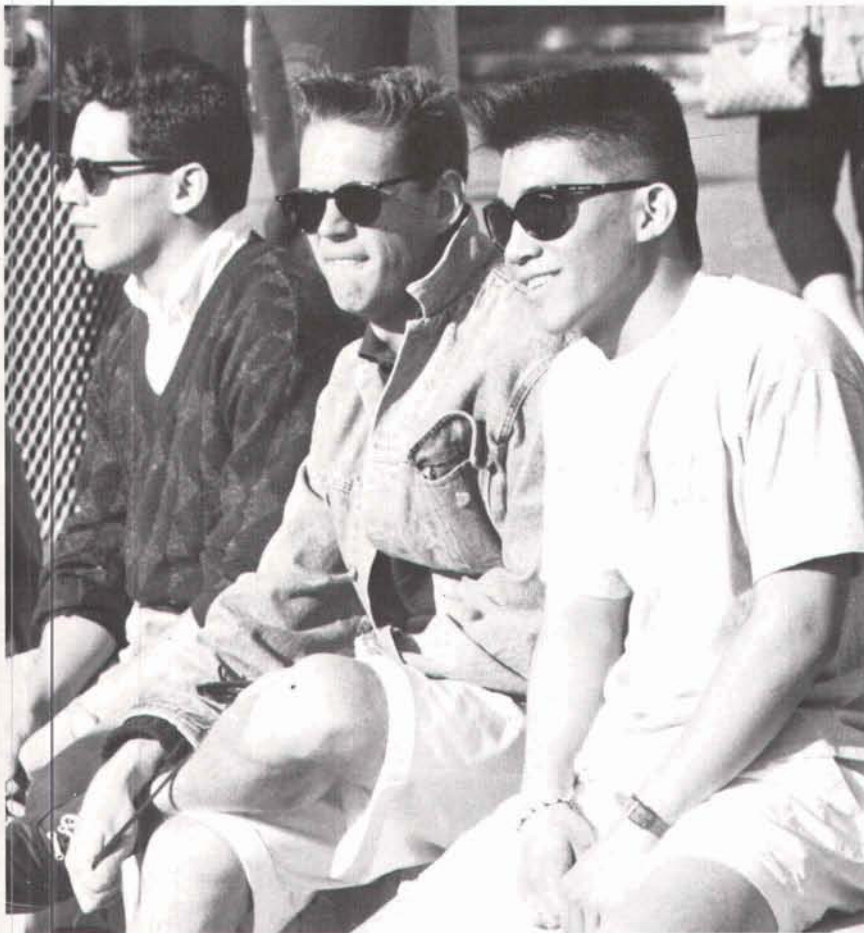
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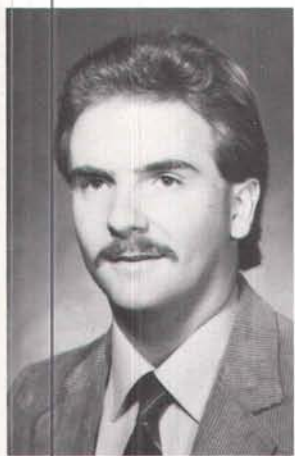




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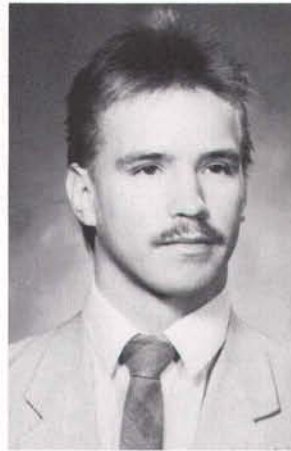
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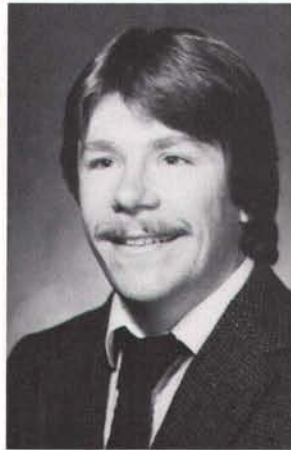
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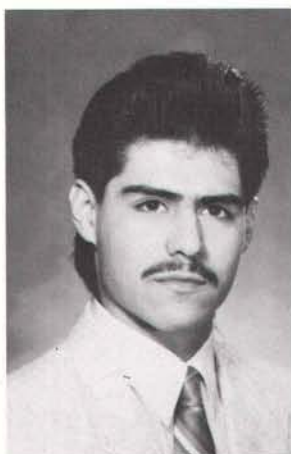
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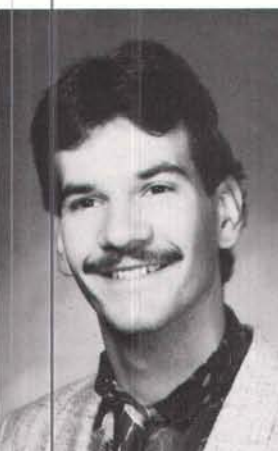




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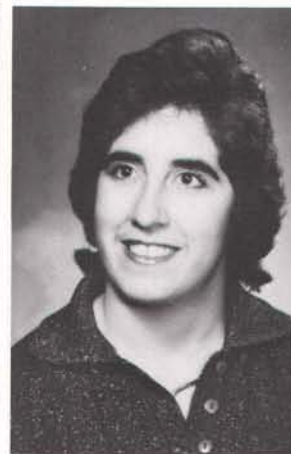
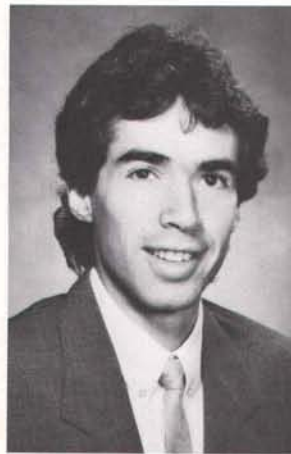
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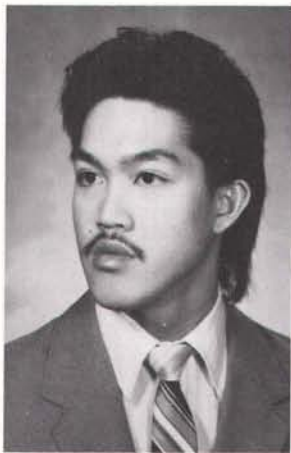
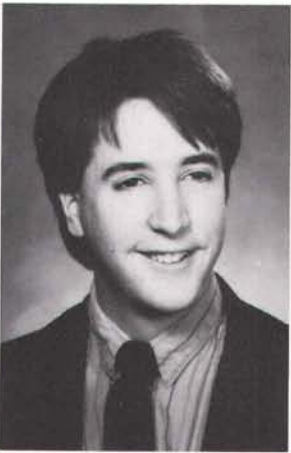
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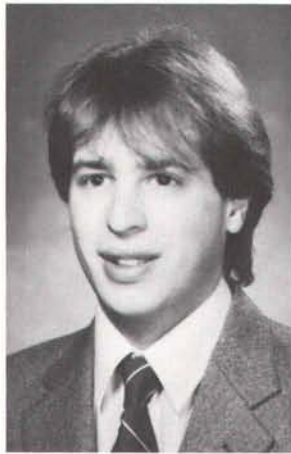
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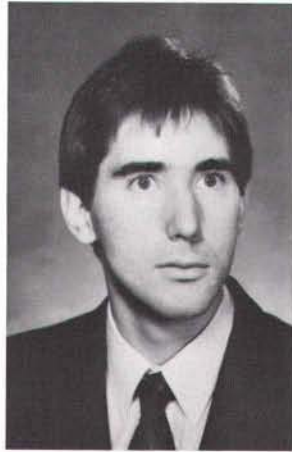
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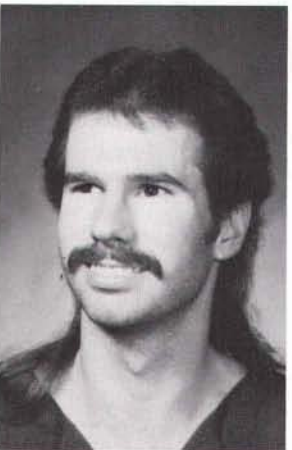
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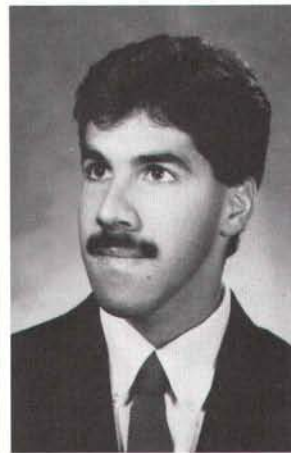
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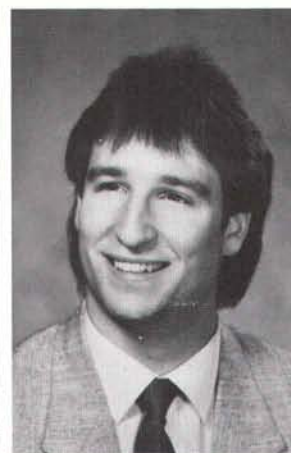
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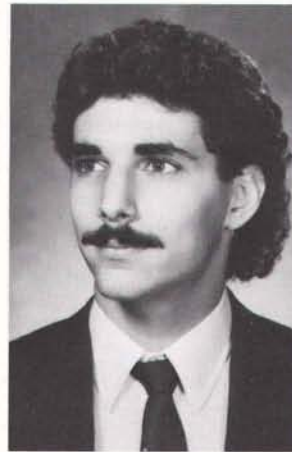
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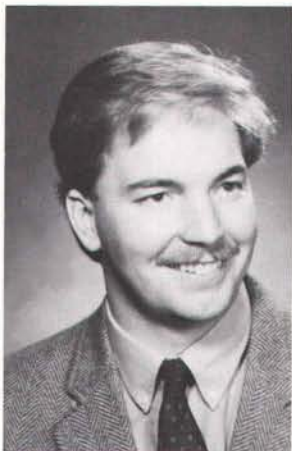
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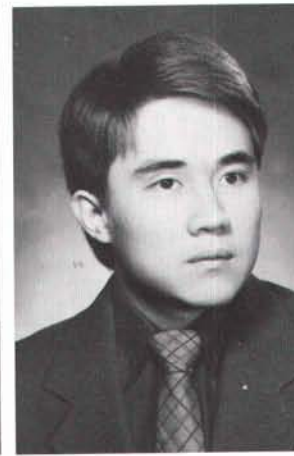
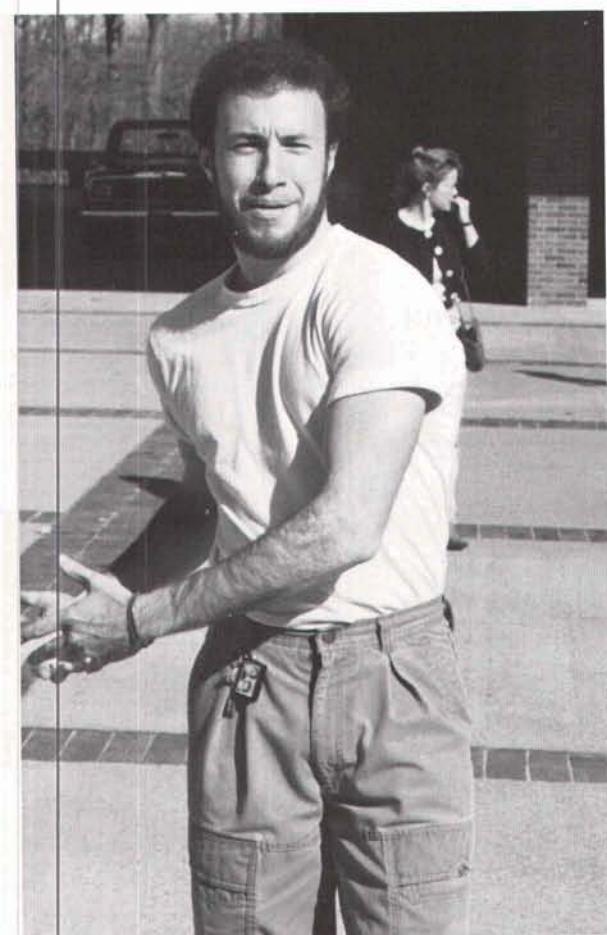
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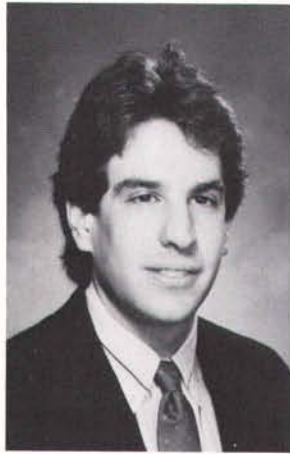
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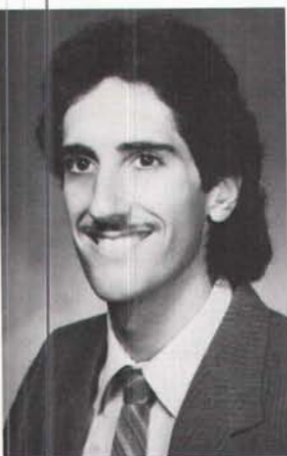
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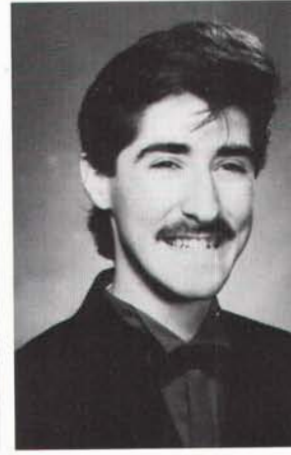


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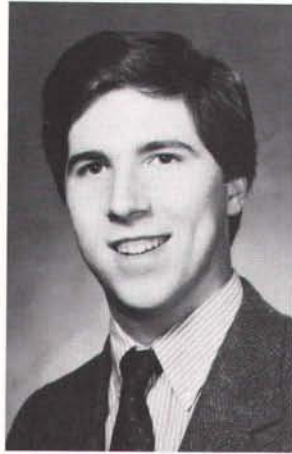
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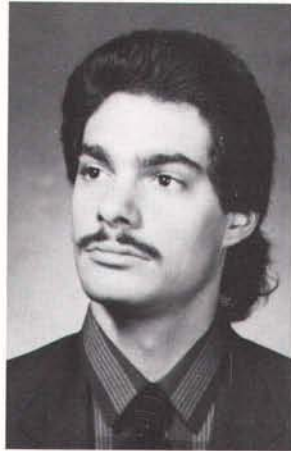
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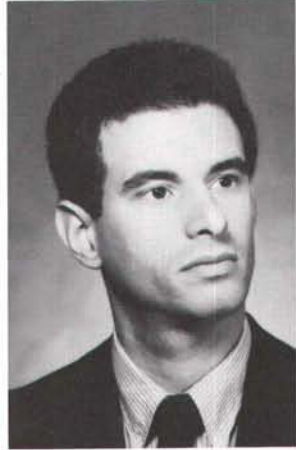


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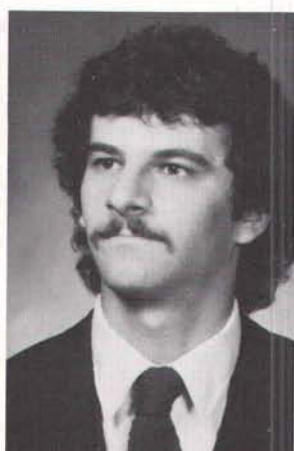


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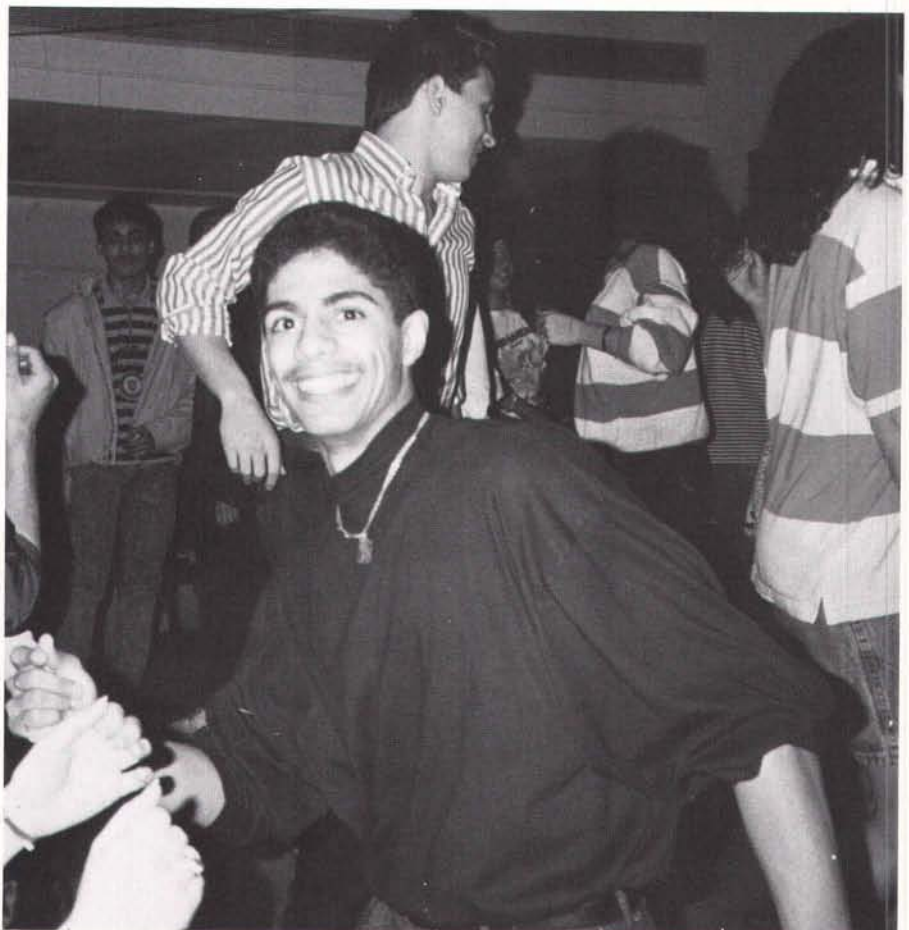
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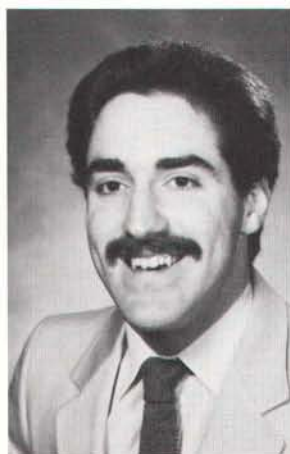
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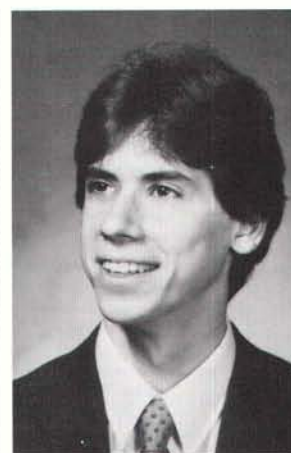
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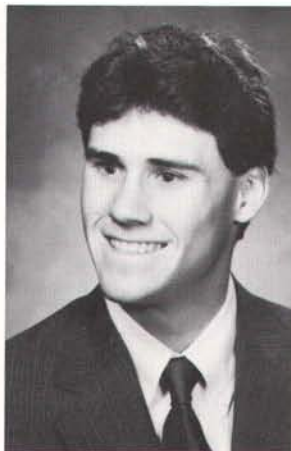
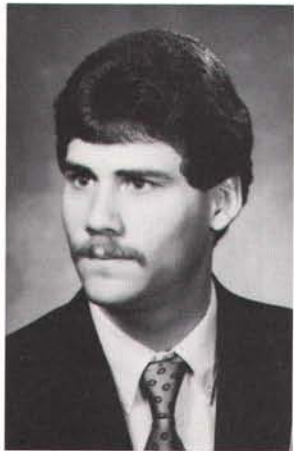
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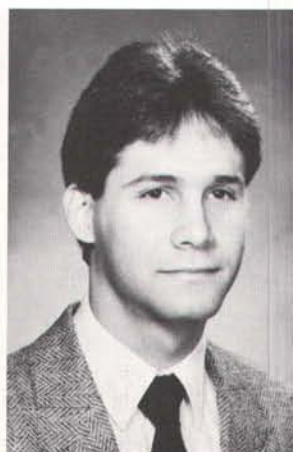
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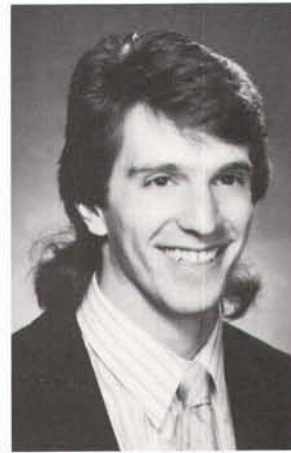
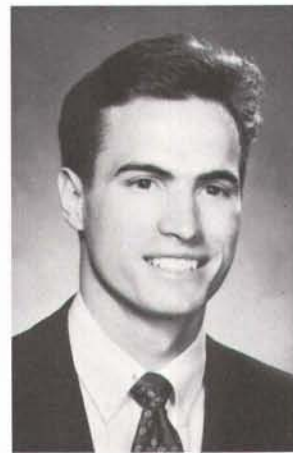




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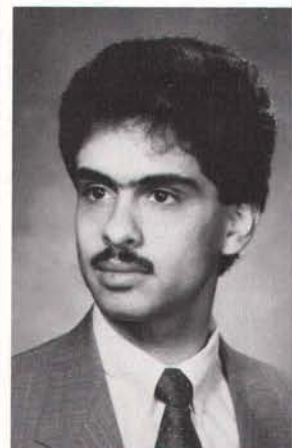
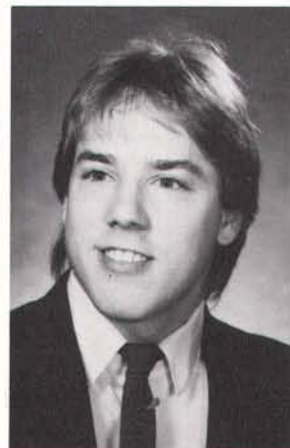
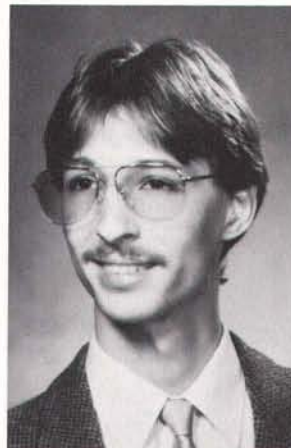
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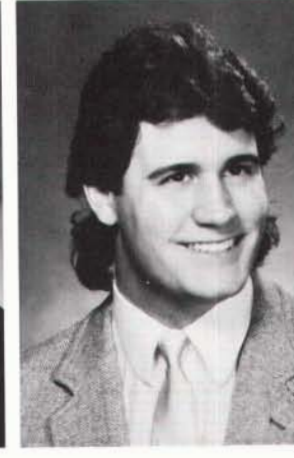
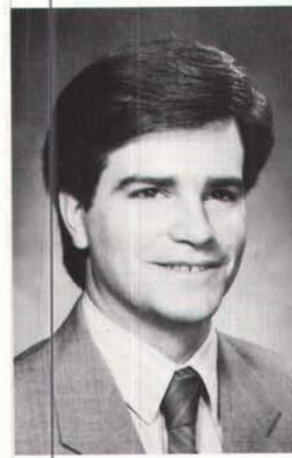




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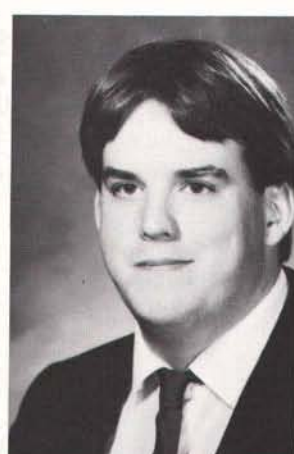
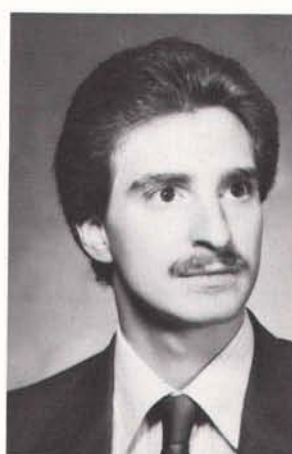
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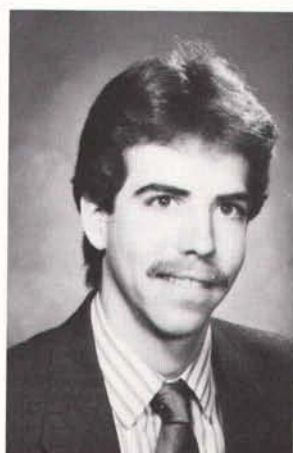
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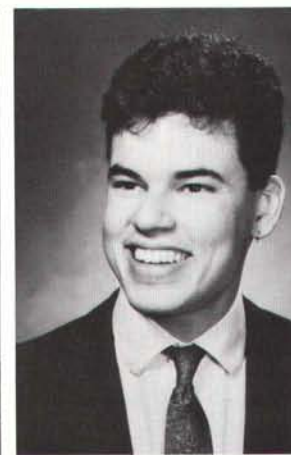
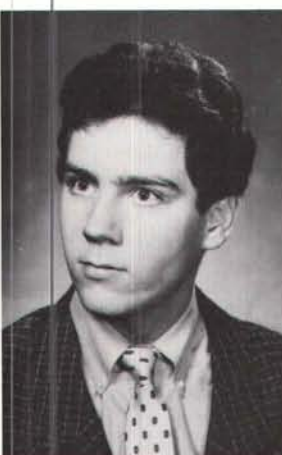
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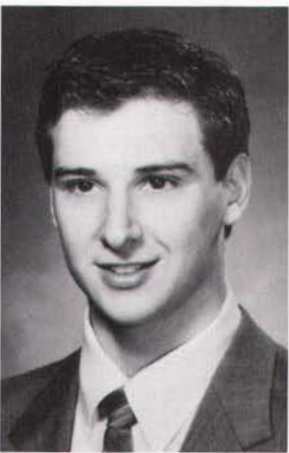
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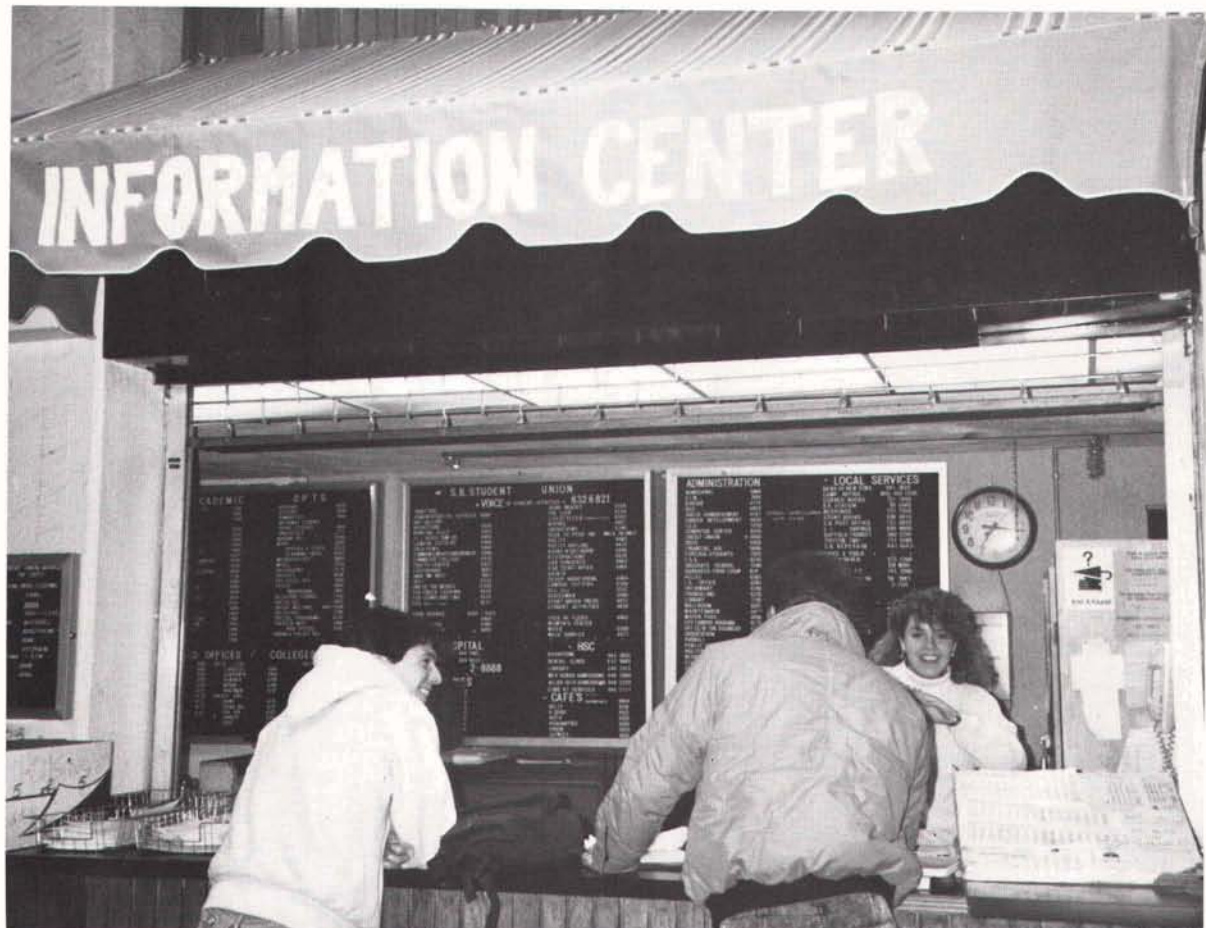
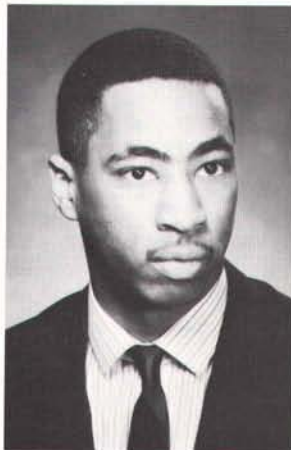


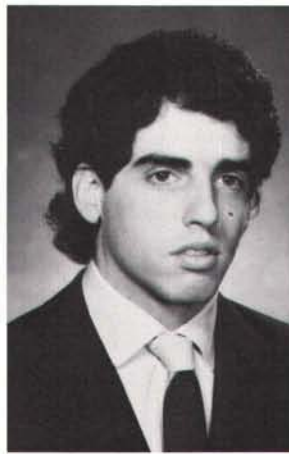
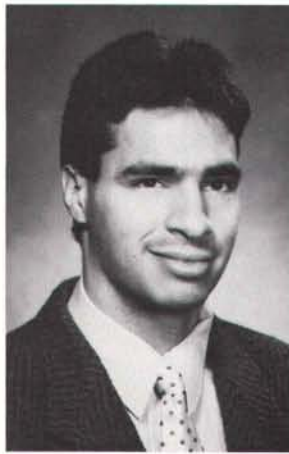
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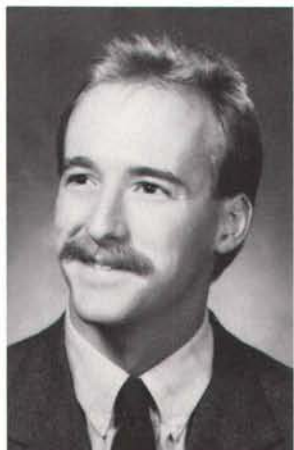
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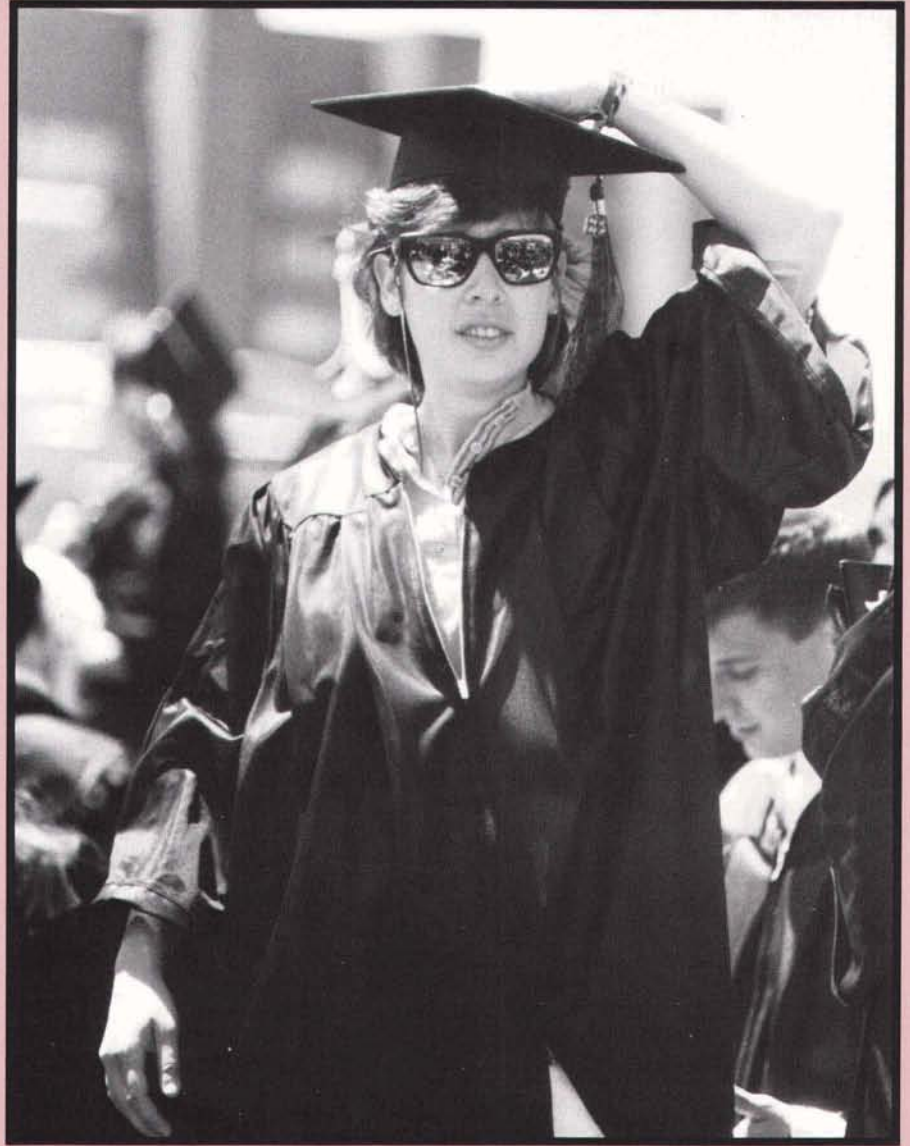
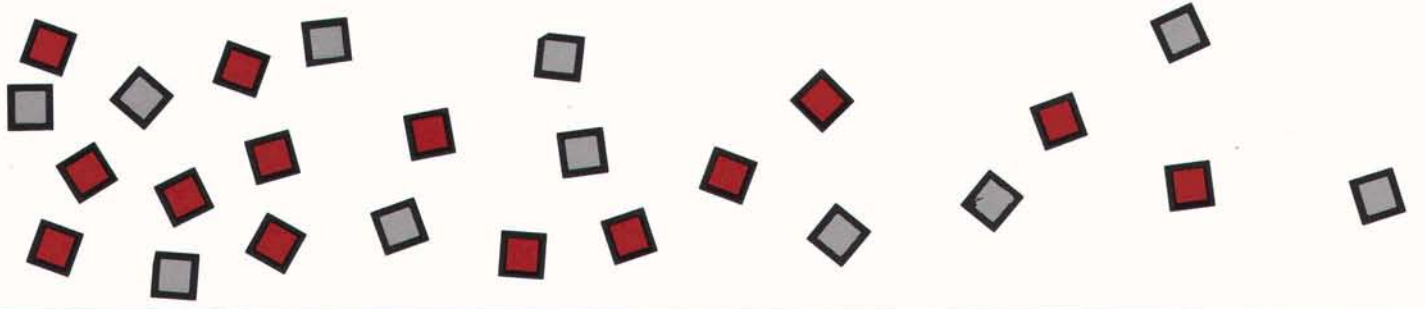
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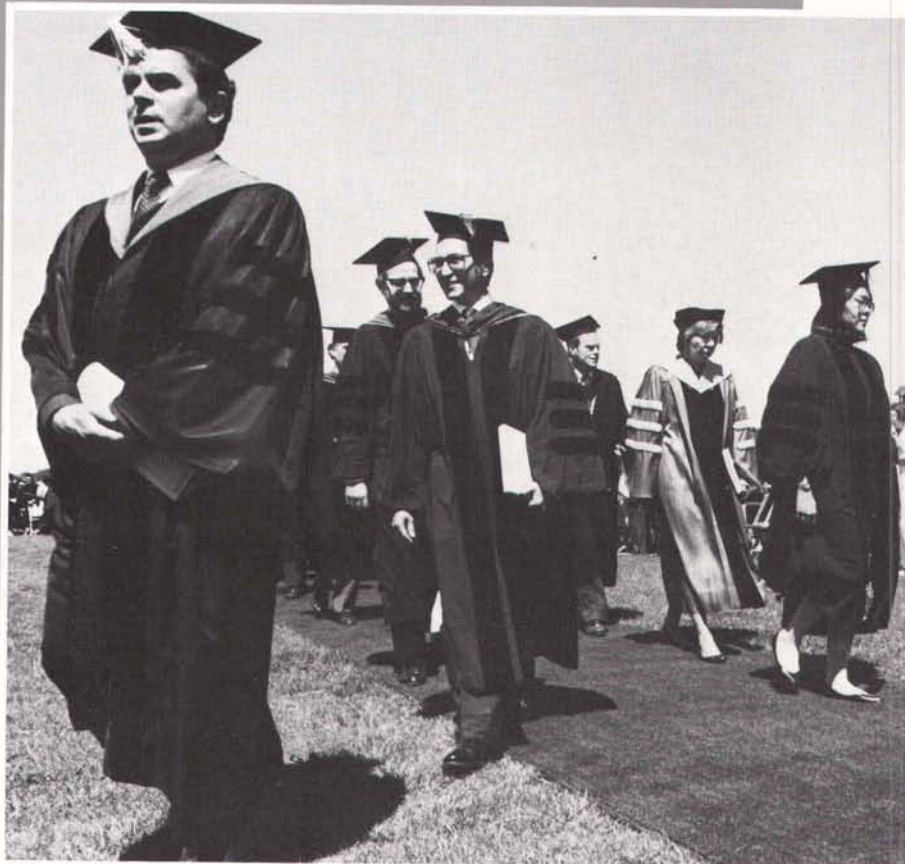
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C **ommencement**







Commencement Address May 15, 1988

Commencement, meaning literally "a beginning," refers to the start of a new phase of life in which we begin to apply what we have learned in formal education to the "real world." In past decades, commencement after college normally marked the first encounter with that world outside academic walls — the first long-term job, the first responsibility for self and family, the first participation in professional and civic life.

For many of our graduates, however, today's commencement is not the first. Not that they already have received other degrees, although some of them have, but that so many have come to Stony Brook after a serious and protracted engagement with that world into which they are now re-commencing.

Not since the post-World War II flood of veterans into our nation's colleges have our classrooms been so filled with "returning students." Stony Brook's class of 1988 reflects this trend. Many of today's graduates have raised families, while others have entered the world of work after high school only to find their lack of advanced training too restrictive. Others have interrupted their formal studies to collect enough resources to proceed, or out of frustration with what they saw to be irrelevant preparation. Still others wanted simply to catch their breath before plunging ahead in college or graduate school.

Whatever the course for the interruption of what once was the normal path through higher education, our returning students are usually highly motivated, more confident of their reason for being in college, and more effective in their academic work. They bring to the classroom a maturity and a motivation that enriches the learning atmosphere and challenges the relevance of our faculty.

But returning students, too,



commence new lives today. The difference that formal education makes in opportunities and effectiveness is profound. Not only does it provide skills that bring high compensation at work, it builds confidence that no amount of self-education can produce. While life experience is valuable, its lack of system is wasteful. The rigors of Stony Brook have had their effect, and now it is up to you to take advantage of it.

Whatever your history prior to Stony Brook, you now have new knowledge and new tools to commence a more productive phase of life. I pray that you will take advantage of what you have gained here and that you will use this occasion to redirect your life toward higher goals of

service to the society that made it possible.

John H. Marburger III

State University of New York at Stony Brook

The State University of New York at Stony Brook has achieved national stature in a generation. Established in 1957, the university has grown to enroll 16,200 students. The internationally distinguished faculty of 1,450 members last year attracted more than \$60 million in external research support. The campus, with 98 buildings on a thousand acres, is home to more than 100 graduate and undergraduate degree programs.

The major academic unit consists of the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy, Graduate School, School of Continuing Education, and the Health Science Center's five schools for the training of physicians and other health care professionals. Uni-

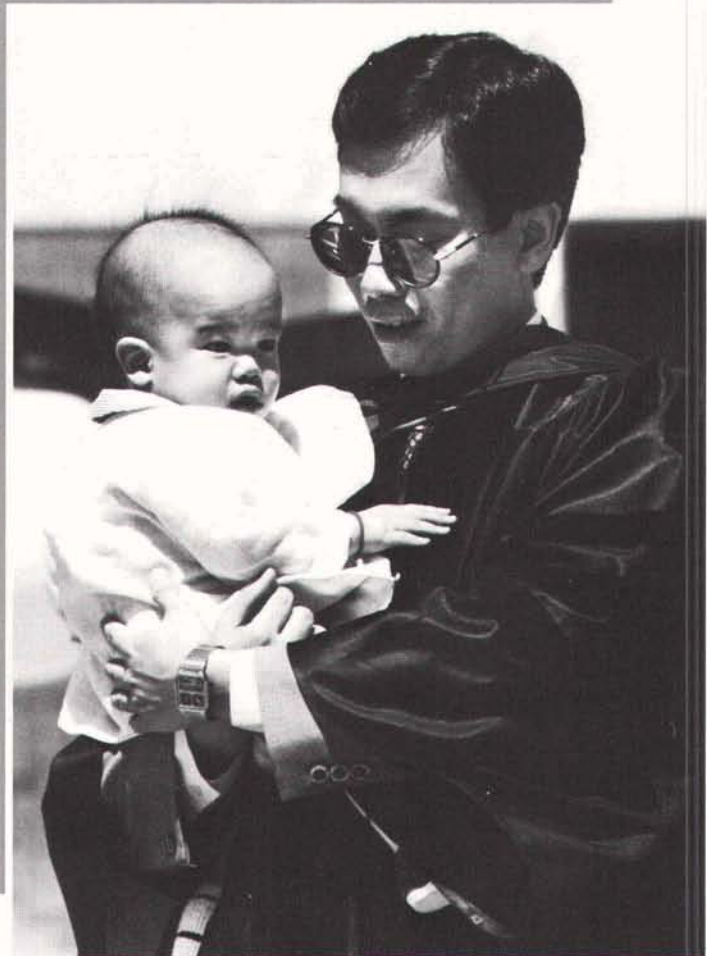
versity Hospital, with a capacity of 540 beds, offers modern facilities for patient care and research as well as instruction.

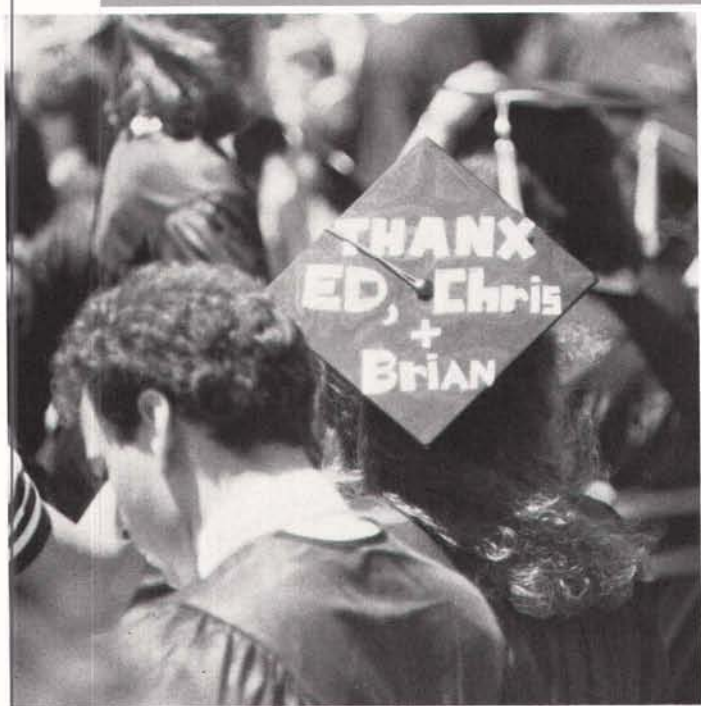
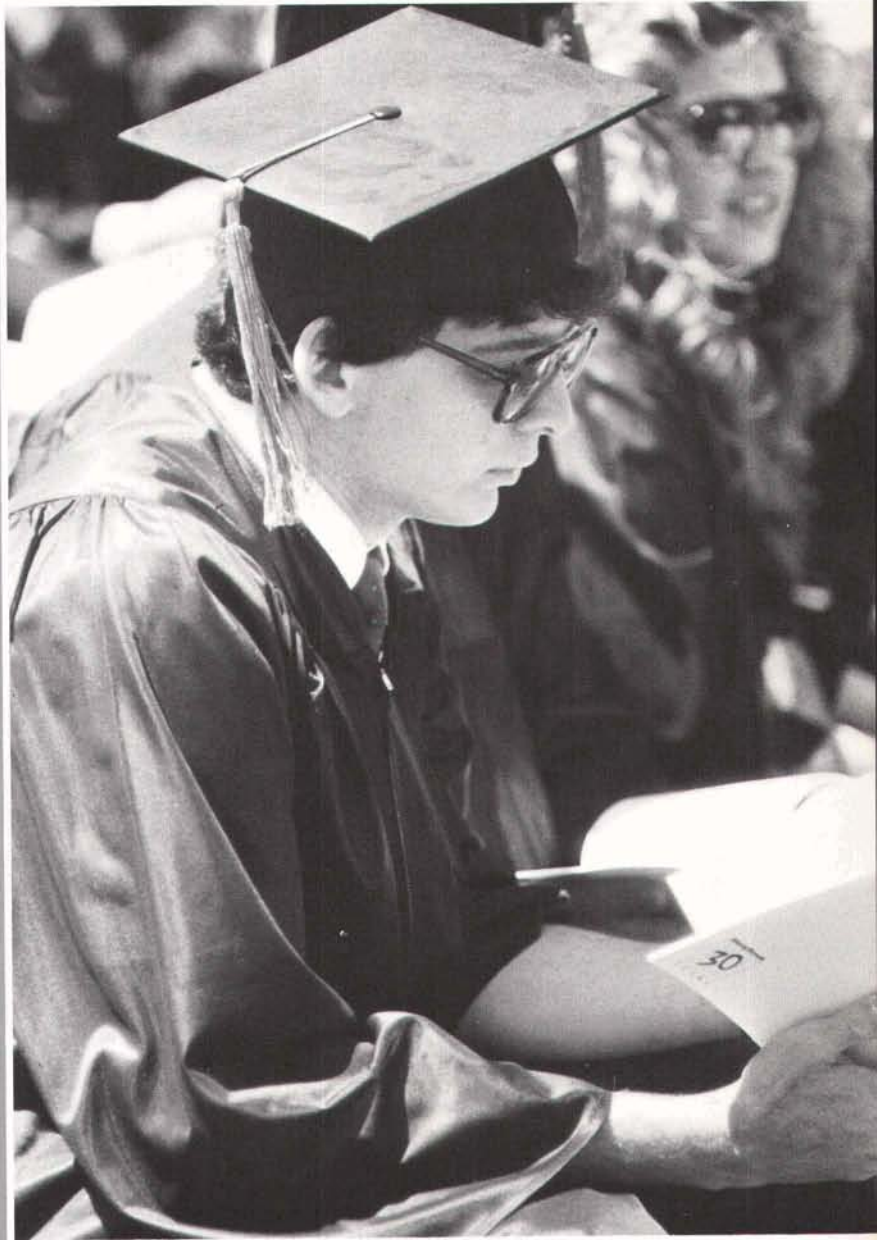
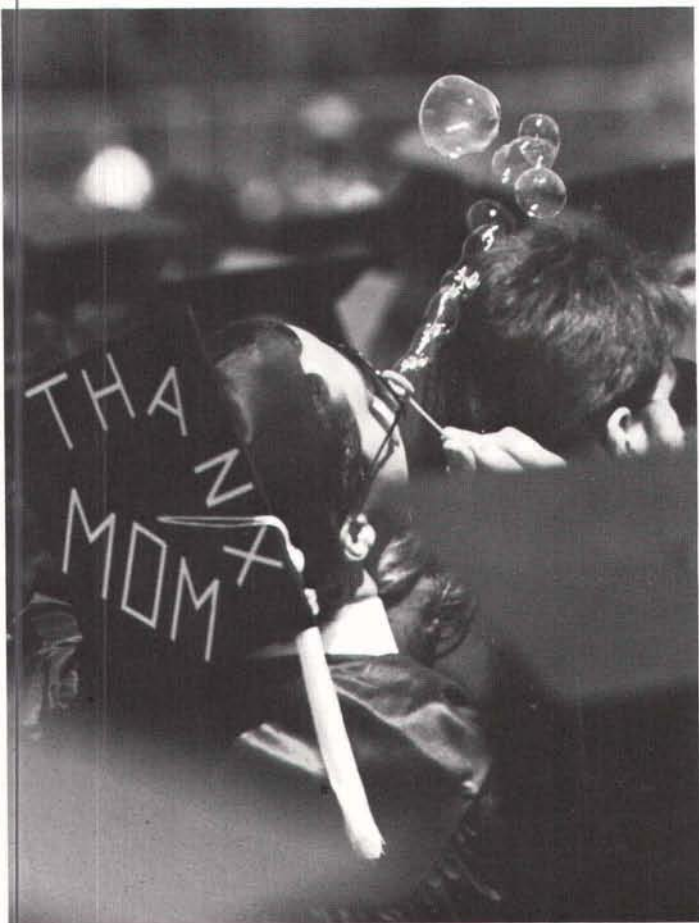
The Fine Arts Center offers a year-round program of concerts and recitals, theatre performances, art exhibits, and other events open to the public. The university's scholarly collections, which exceed 1.5 million bound volumes and an additional 2.3 million items in microformat, are housed in the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library, the Health Sciences Library, and five major branches.

Among the university's specialized institutes, the marine Science Research Center's extensive program of graduate instruction, research, and service activities on coastal oceanography is especially responsive

to the environmental and other needs of the Long Island-metropolitan region. The Center for Biotechnology and the university-wide Industrial Cooperations Program provide for application of the university's academic resources to the development of high technology and related industry in the region and across the state.







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.

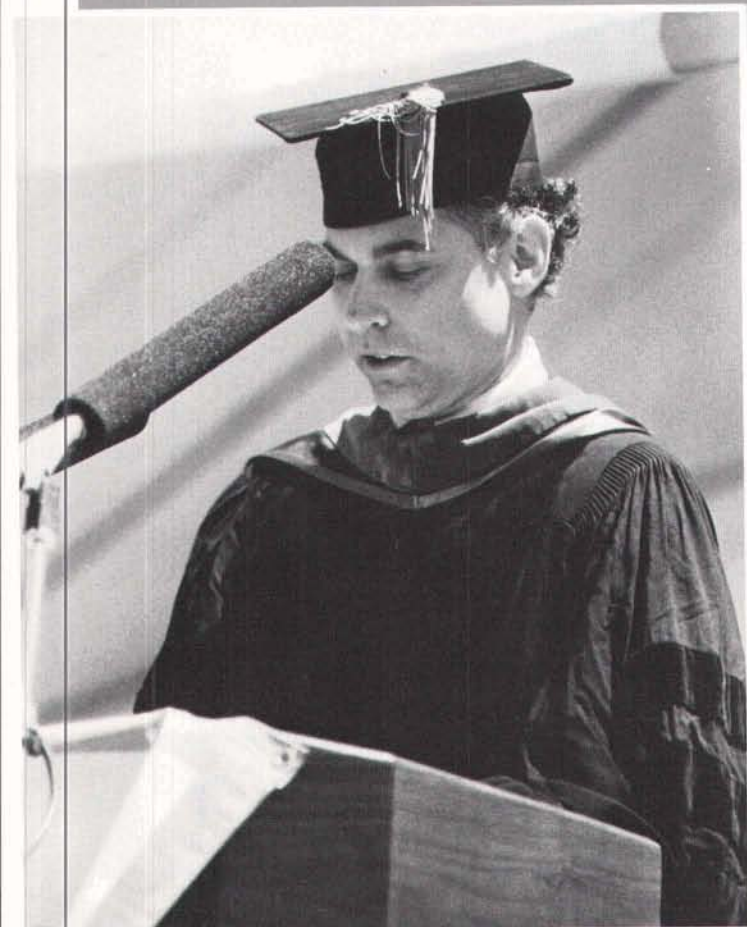
**Recipients: John Leo and
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H. Lee Dennison Valedictorian Award

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: Evelyn Collins.





Honorary Degree Recipients

Sir Richard Doll — Doctor of Science
Barrett Hazeltine — Doctor of Science
Frederick Morgan — Doctor of Letters

Bernard Greenhouse — Doctor of Music
Theodore Lowi — Doctor of Letters
Carl Schorske — Doctor of Letters

Robert Weinberg — Doctor of Science





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Summa Cum Laude

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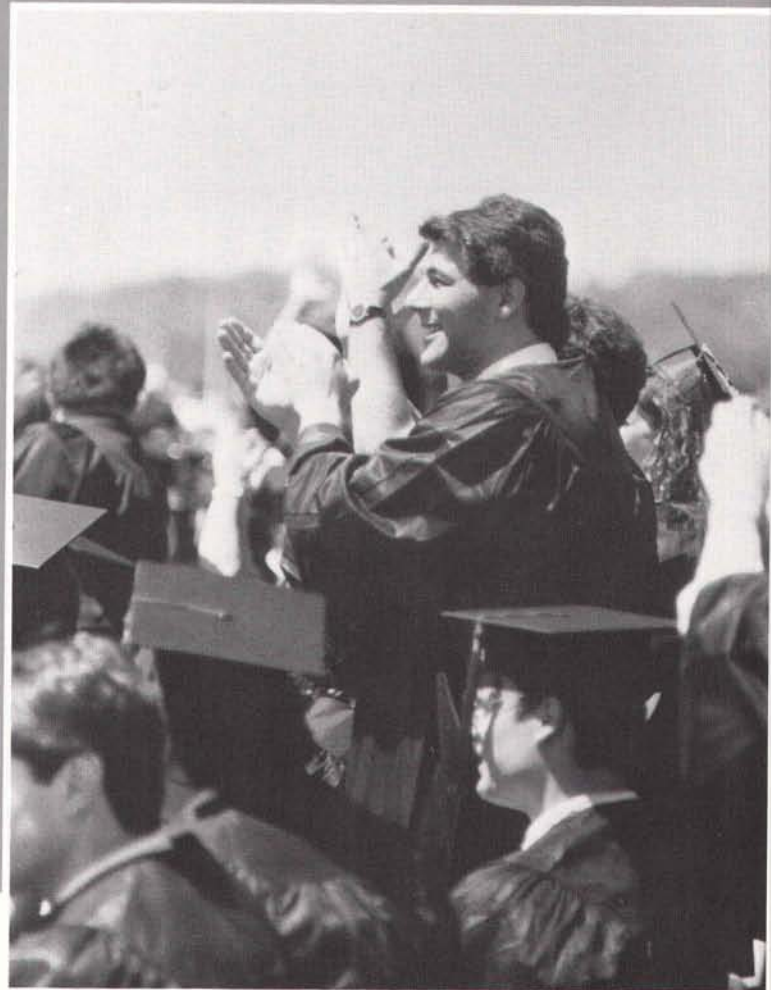
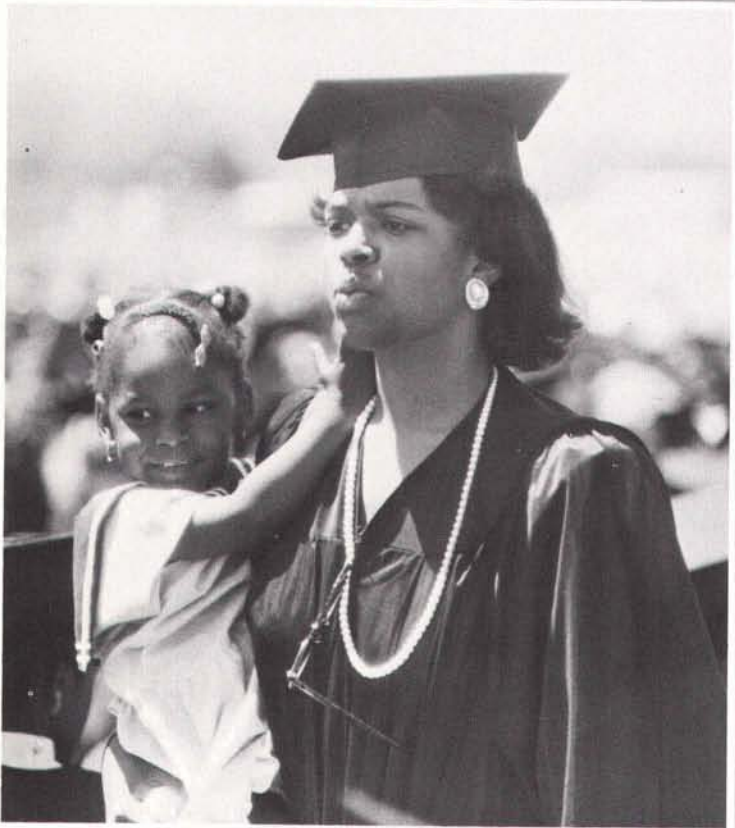
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Music: Peter Winkler
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Sandy shore
Meeting the Northern sea
Ancient ground where Patriots yet arise
Scarlet, gray
Under azure skies
The morning of a lifetime lies in Stony Brook
Raise a grateful cheer for Stony Brook!

Youthful joys
Youthful folly, too
Ancient wisdom seen through youthful eyes
Lifelong friends
Bound by youthful ties
The morning of a lifetime lies in Stony Brook
Raise a grateful cheer for Stony Brook!





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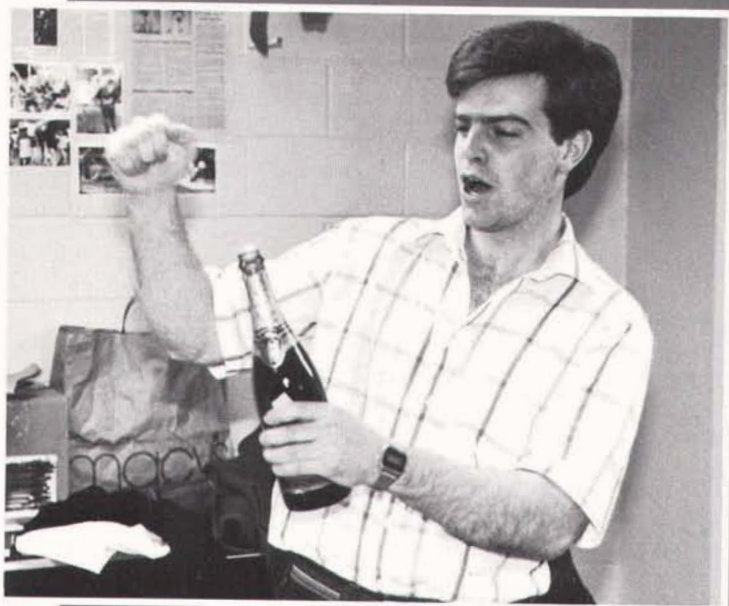
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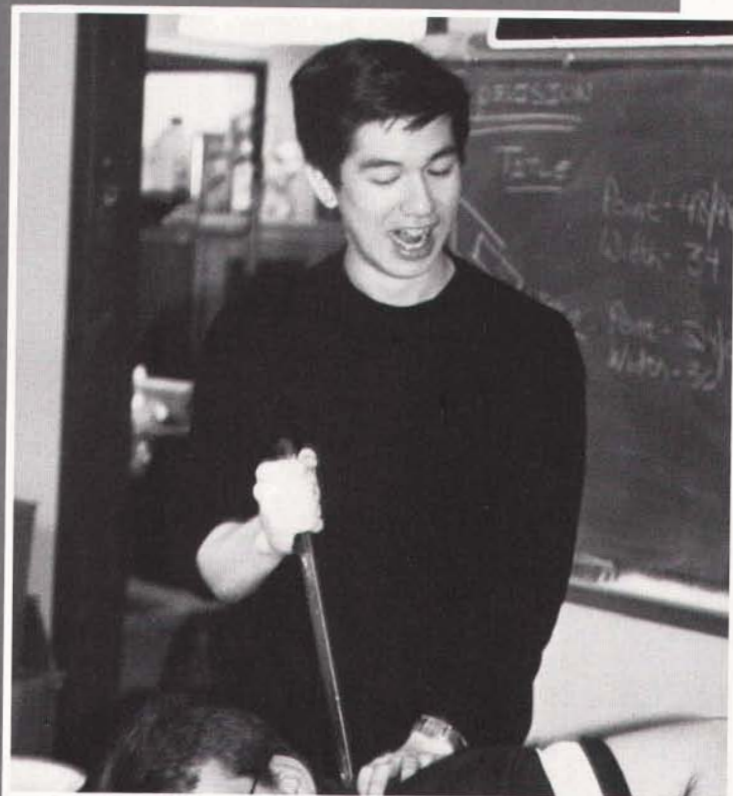
PARTY!



Sue, I don't think so.



It was fun while it lasted.



I told you the deadline was Friday!



SPECULA — AFTER



The three wise Editors.

A word from the Editor:

Wait a minute, is this actually the end? Is it true — no more layout, no more Quad-paks, no more grease pencils, no more croppers, no more copy fitting, no more Monday and Wednesday night meetings, no more senior portraits, no more photo assignments, no more typing? What is hard for me to believe is that the 1988 *Specula* is finally complete, and what is even more difficult to believe is that it has been finished on time. When I had undertaken the position as editor in chief, I knew that I needed a miracle to put together an adequate yearbook, something that I could contribute to my graduating class and that everyone would enjoy. Well, I wasn't sent a miracle from the heavens above, but what I did get was a handful of individuals who embodied the very meaning of the words dedication, perseverance, creativity, and supportiveness. It is these individuals to whom the book is dedicated.

I started the year with a staff of zero, until Charlie Villano stepped in as my partner in crime. It took a little coaxing on my part, but Charlie eventually agreed to becoming co-editor in chief. He's never forgiven me since, Charlie, I don't know about you, but I've never done so much running around campus taking photos, making appointments, and sending books and film in a period of one year. Thanks for running errands when I didn't feel like doing them and thanks for keeping me from becoming a raging lunatic by keeping me company in our dungeon-like office. With all the headaches and frustrations of yearbook production, I give Charlie tremendous credit for having endured on the staff for three consecutive years. The office was always a sea of paperwork, but somehow we'd always manage to get things done, regardless of the fact that we were almost as inefficient as the bureaucracy of the Administration. Charlie, if I had to do it all over again I'd . . . well, maybe I'd think about it. Best of luck to you and Linda and to your quest for a MBA. You'll make a fine cutthroat businessman of the corporate world.

Thanks goes out to all the members of the staff who were courageous enough to join the yearbook. If it were not for them, Charlie and I would have had no one to order around. I give credit to Lisa Caifa, Melissa Mehlman, Denise Sham, and Sue Alter for writing such insightful, yet creative articles. The Student Life section would not exist had it not been for their contributions.

To Kam and Denis Chen, thanks for the countless number of photos you took over the year. I think the book would have been 50% white space were it not for all your photographs. Also, thanks goes to Denis and Denise for making all those calls to the hundred some odd clubs and organizations on campus.

Additional thanks go to Christina Virgona, who was responsible for the fabulous Alarm photos, and to Donna Scott, who made erotic banana eating come to life in the yearbook.

And how could I forget Jeff, "Moy Boy." This man must know just about every person on this campus. His wit and charm never ceased to amaze me, and his cheer and enthusiasm were infectious. Jeff work on the Athletics section and the concert spreads are greatly appreciated. Thanks Jeff for all your work during senior portraits week and for your wildly entertaining study of life at EOB. With your talent to talk your way into or out of anything, I don't doubt that you'll make a successful lawyer one day. Best wishes in law school.

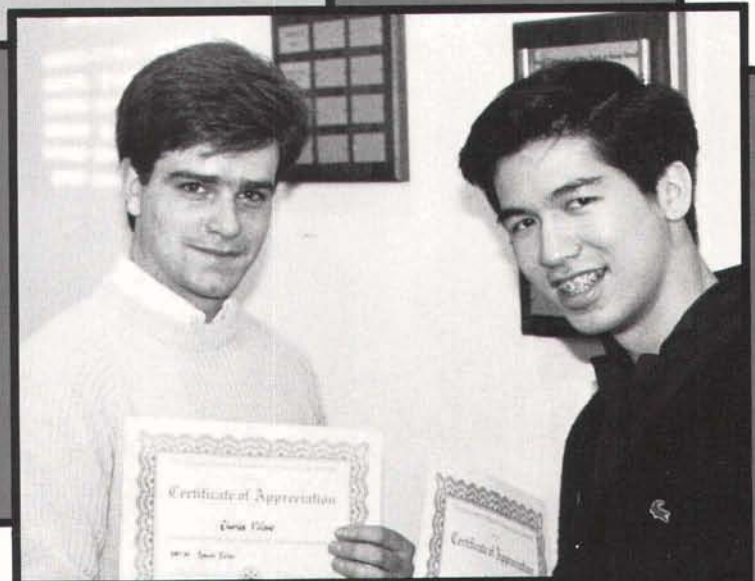
Special thanks goes to Carol Studios for the wonderful Senior Portraits, and especially to Bill Welter, who did everything he could to ensure that we received film, proofs, photos, and enlargements on time. Special thanks also goes out to Neil Sanders, our Taylor Publishing representative who dressed as though he belonged on the cover of *GQ*. The staff greatly appreciates his time and effort in traveling out to the university whenever we needed his assistance.

And finally last, but certainly not least, I've gotta thank the two boys who stuck it out to the very end, who sweated it out during the summer months, who sacrificed their hours of work and study time to come down to the yearbook office. Gerry and Al, *Specula* '88 would not exist were it not for the two of you, and I thank you both. As copy editor, Al was a wild man on the computer. When we had completed the book, he must have done enough typing to cover five novels; nearly every single bit of copy in the book was done by Al on our own IBM ("Old Bessie"). Gerry, the man who looks as though he comes right from a Brooks Brothers catalogue and who was our managing editor, is truly a master at administrative relations and a genius with words. Having quickly learned how to skillfully use a cropper and a Quad-pak, tools of the Yearbook trade, he wound up doing half of all the book's layout.

Although the last two months of yearbook work were the busiest, they certainly made the summer of '88 one of the most memorable summers that I've had in years. They will always bring to mind thoughts of copyfitting, cropping, visits to polity, meals at the diner, James Taylor, dangerous rides in Al's Chevette, Domino's sausage pie, Lan Wo's Chinese food, the Eurhythmics, Nina's special sauce, late nights at the office, Gerry's dealings with the Space Committee, the trip to Boston, Al's moose call, 10,000 Maniacs, trips to 7-Eleven, our neighbors down the hall and on the second floor, Freddy, checks, the Senior section, ". . . and that's what she said too," Neil's cologne, Richard Nixon, and everything else that I've forgotten to mention.

Well, I think that I should wrap up this letter because I'm beginning to babble on. Al, I hope you establish a successful advertising firm and get that Lambroghini you've always wanted. Gerry, I know you'll make a fine president for some university in the not so distant future, but for now settle yourself with the laborious but rewarding job as editor in chief of the 1989 *Specula*. And never forget: once you begin compromising your positions you become a candidate for mediocrity.

Andrew Chan
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