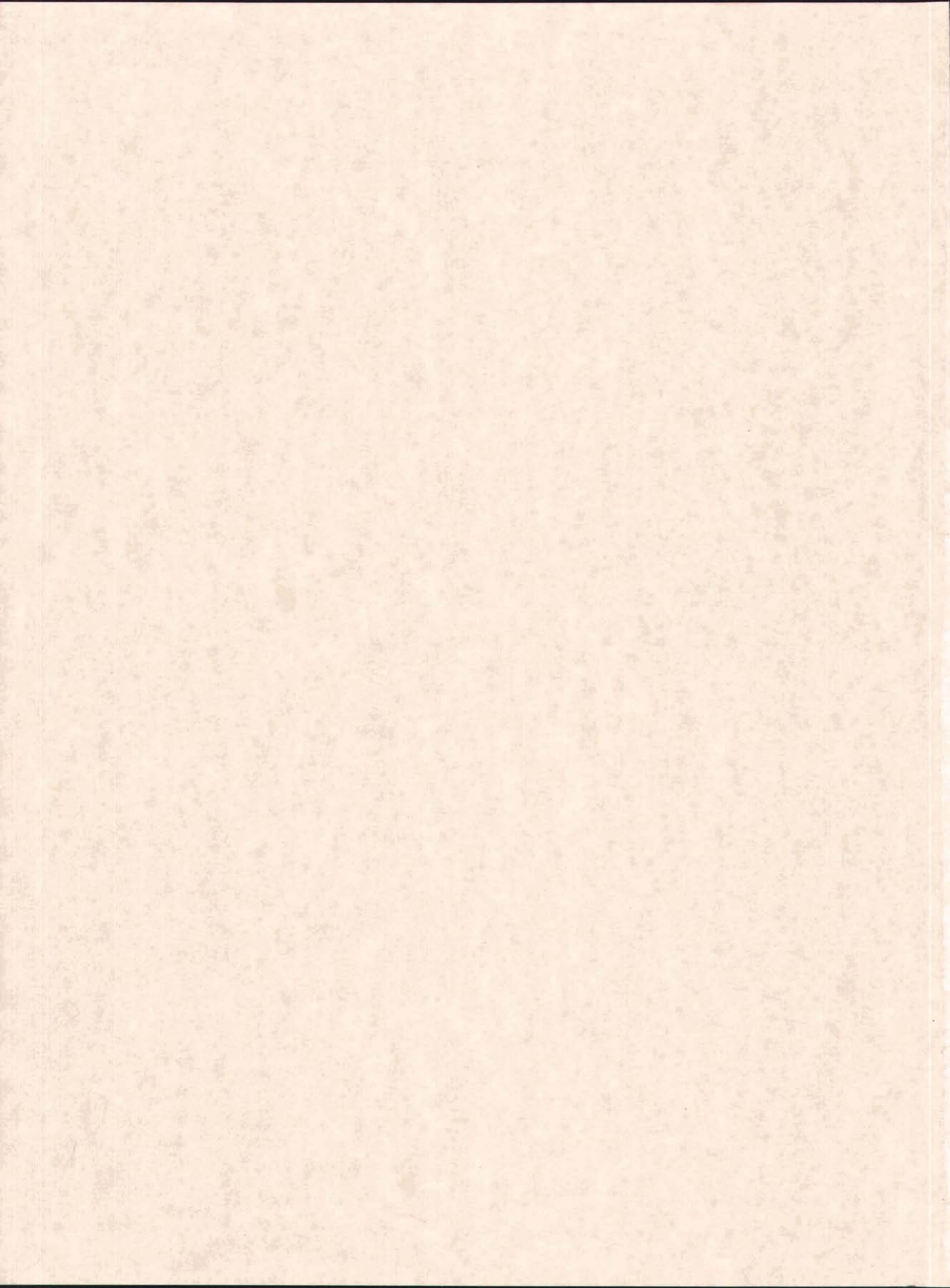


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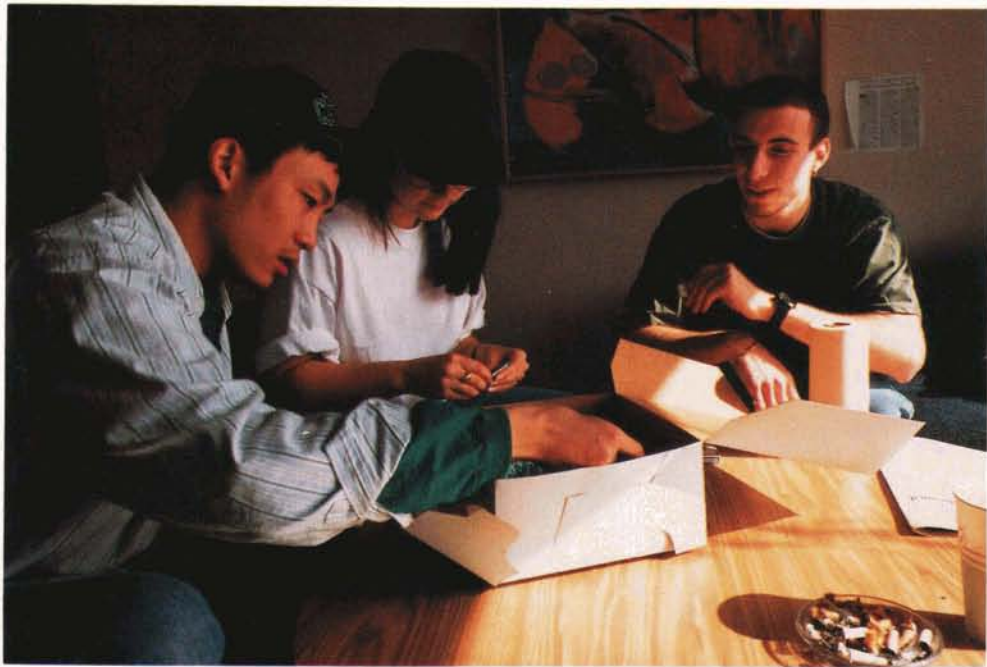
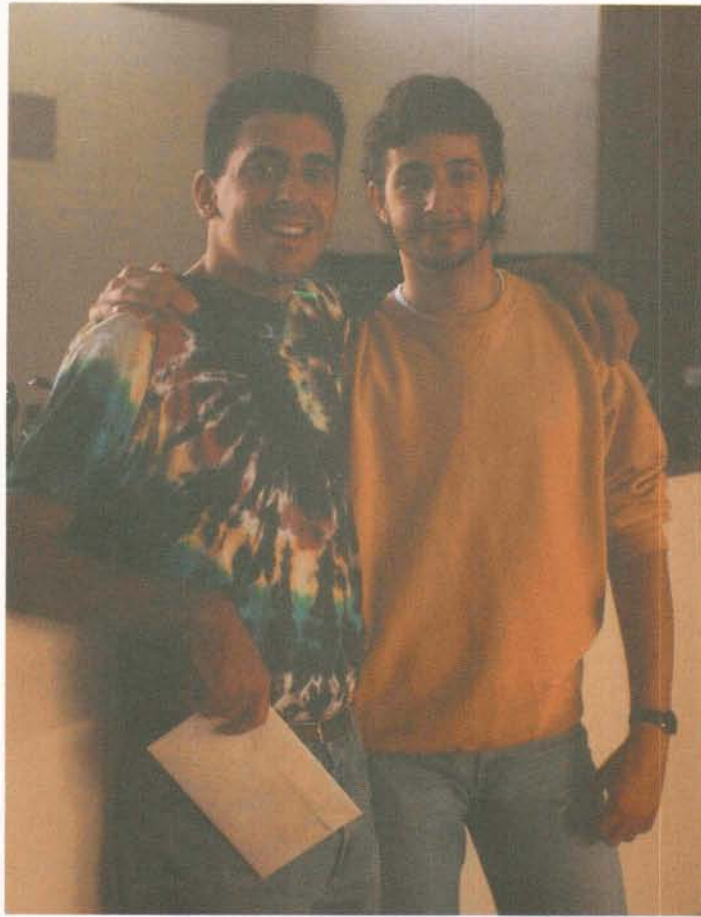
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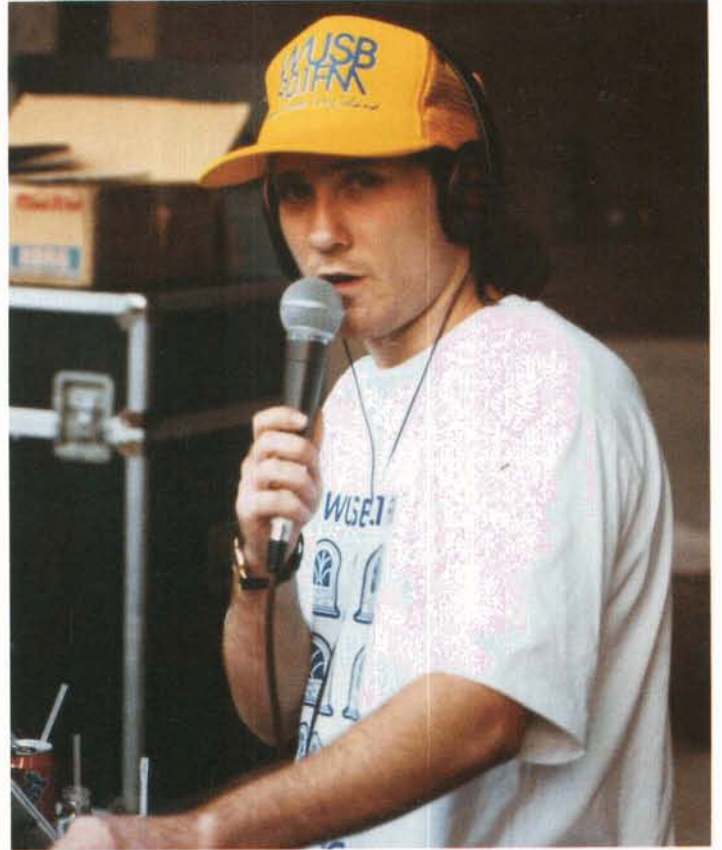
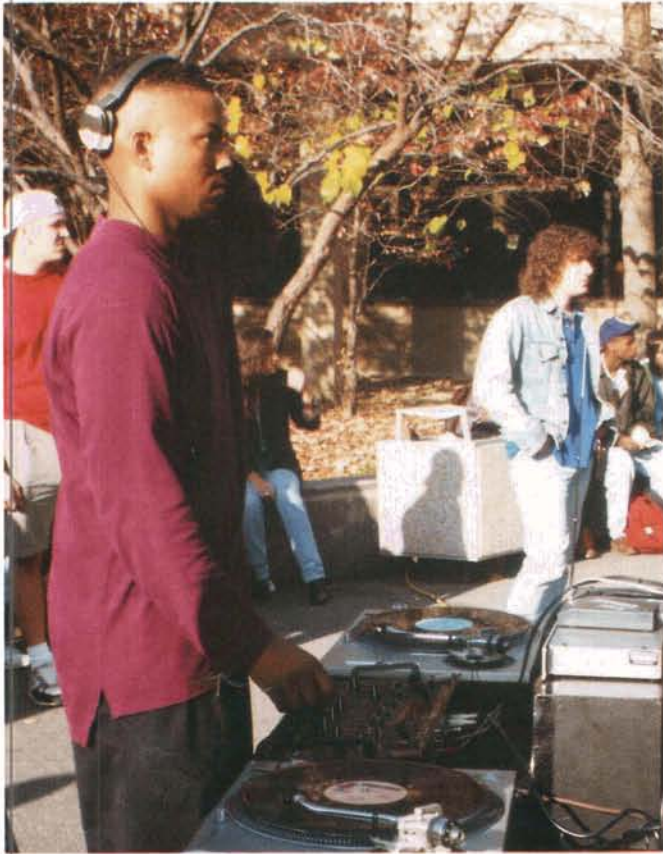
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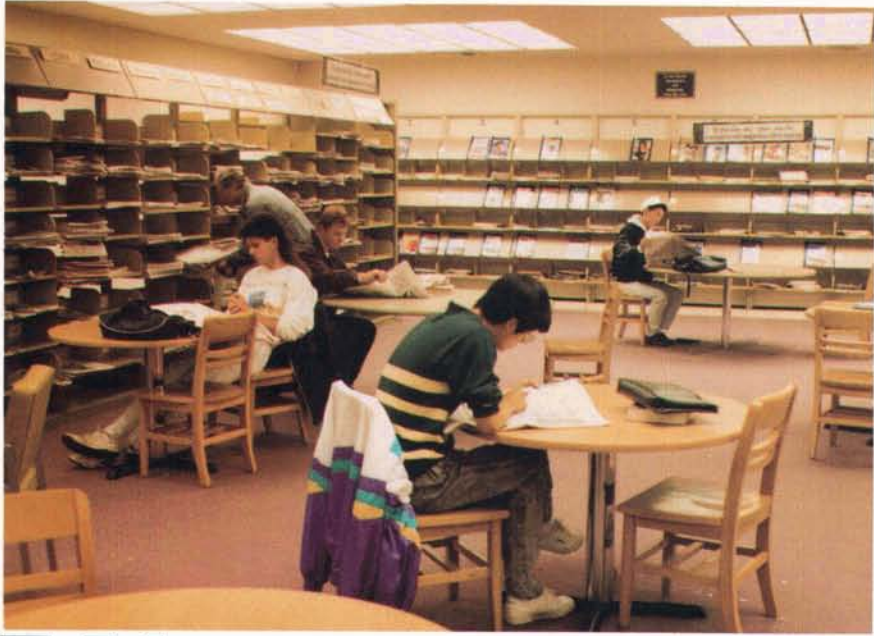
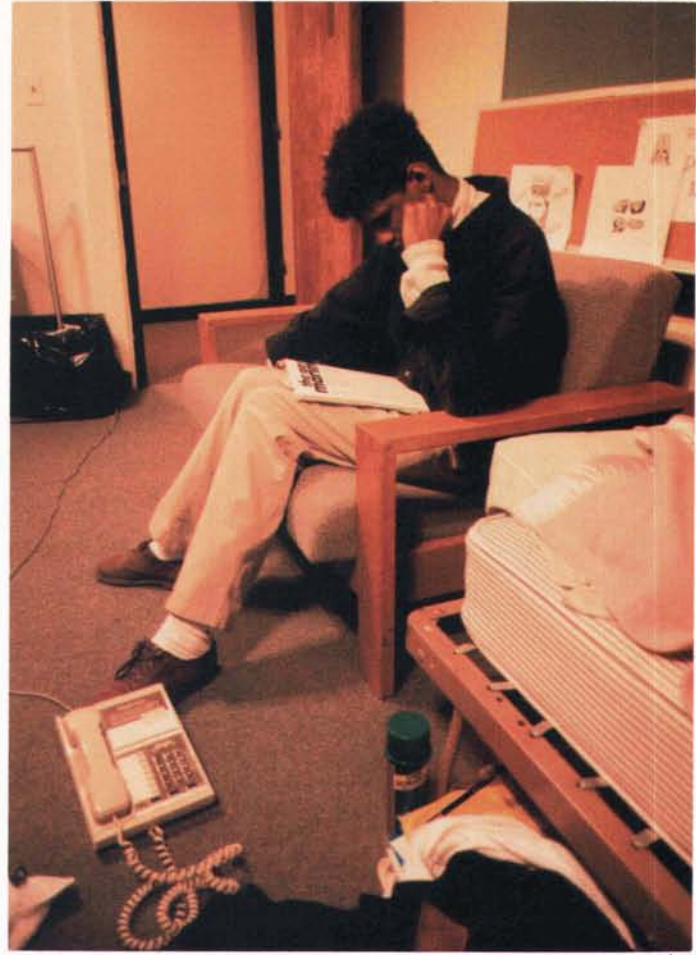
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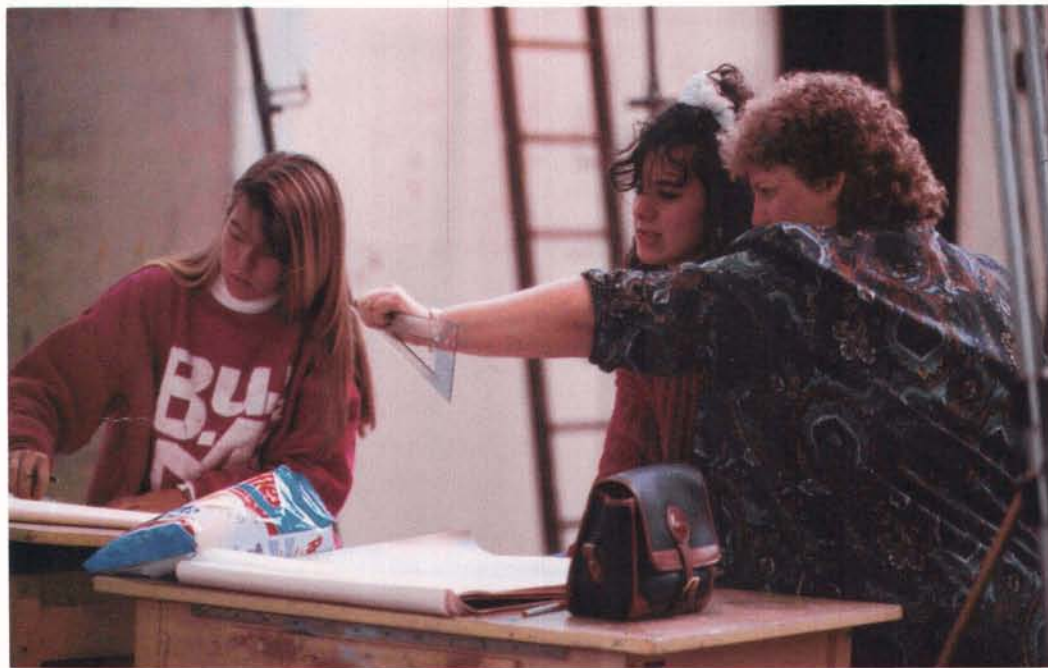
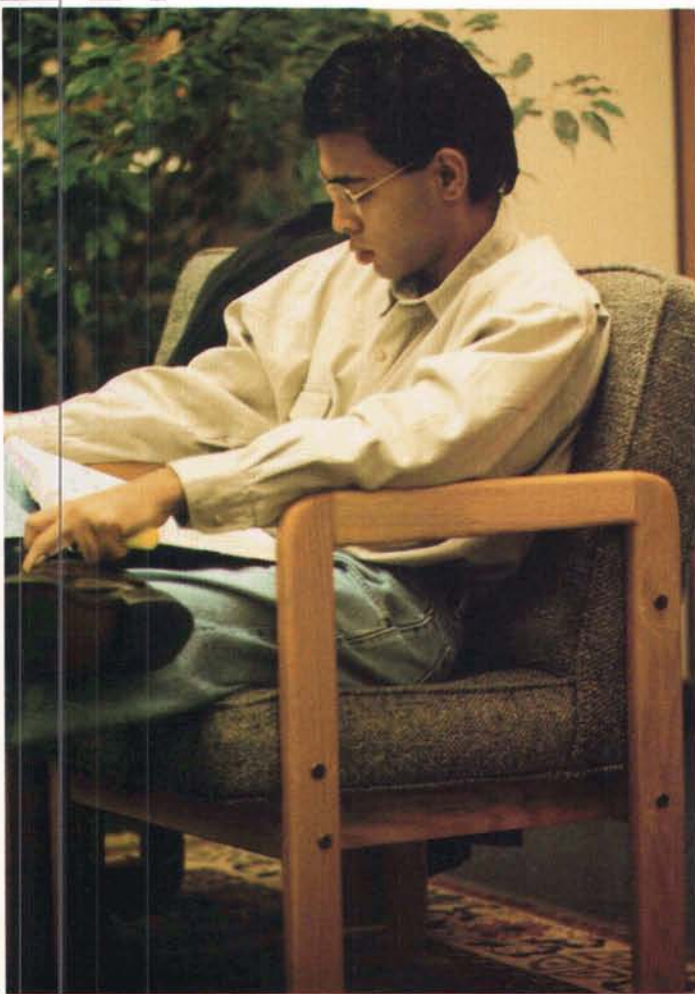


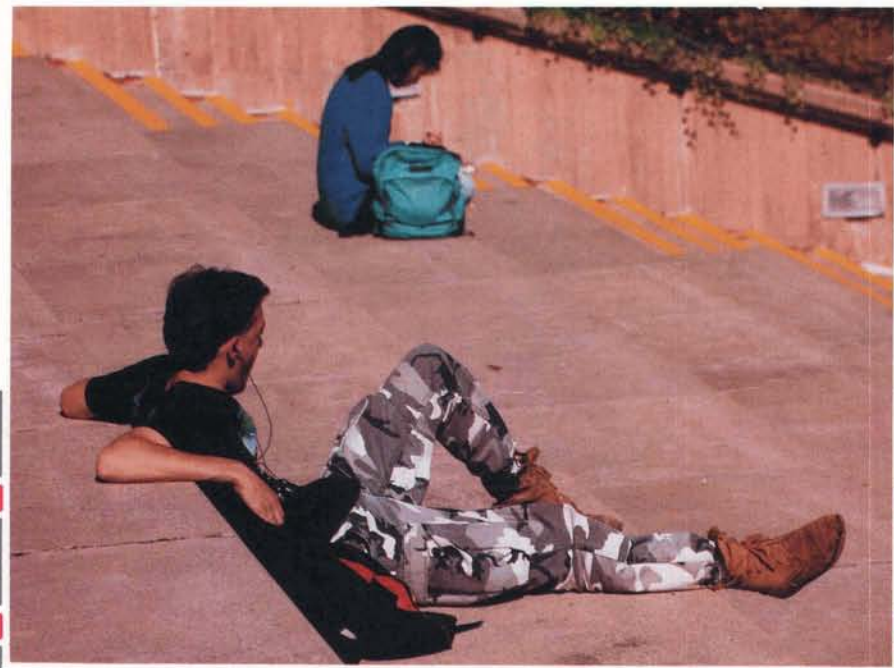
Standing by one of the finest views from the top of the Health Sciences Center, Adam Small looks over Stony Brook's campus.









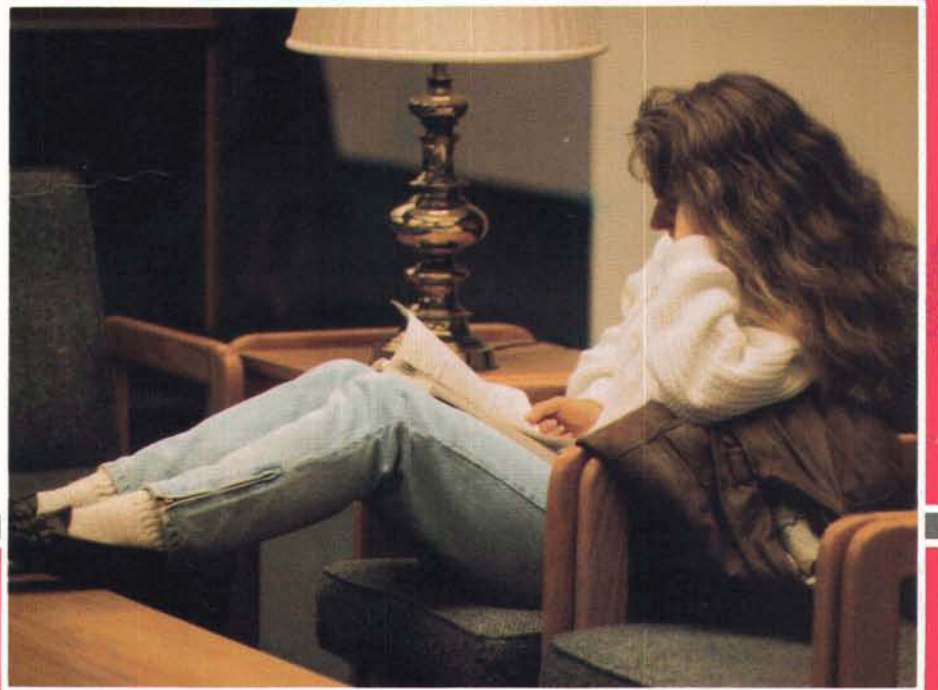
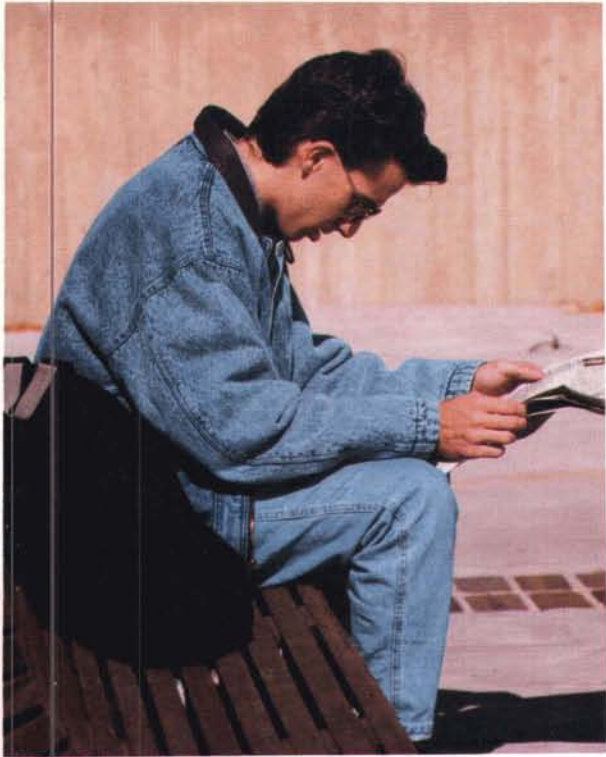
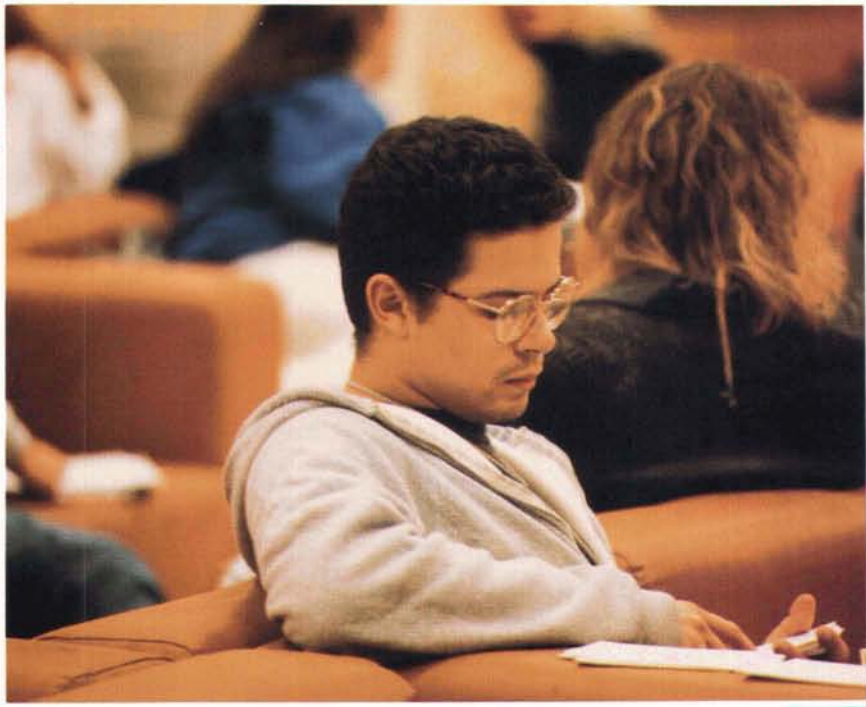




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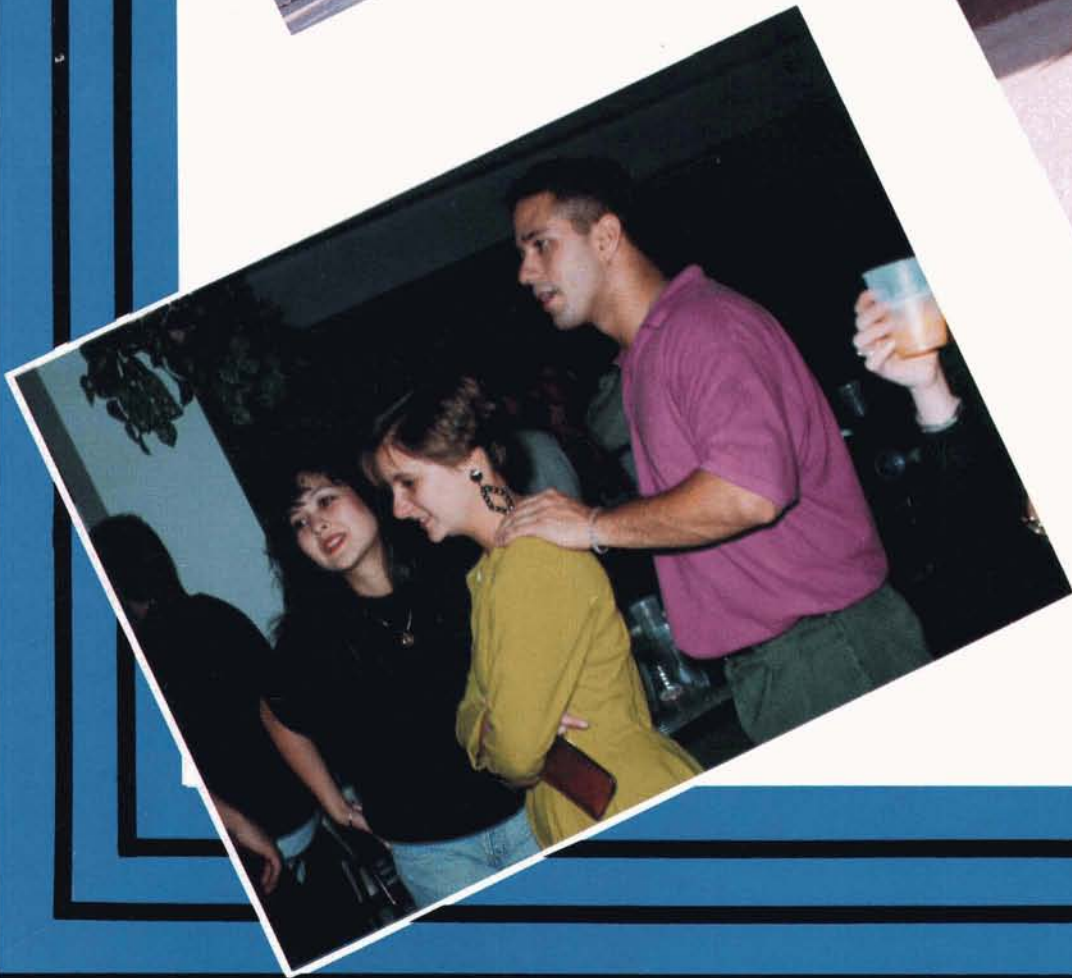
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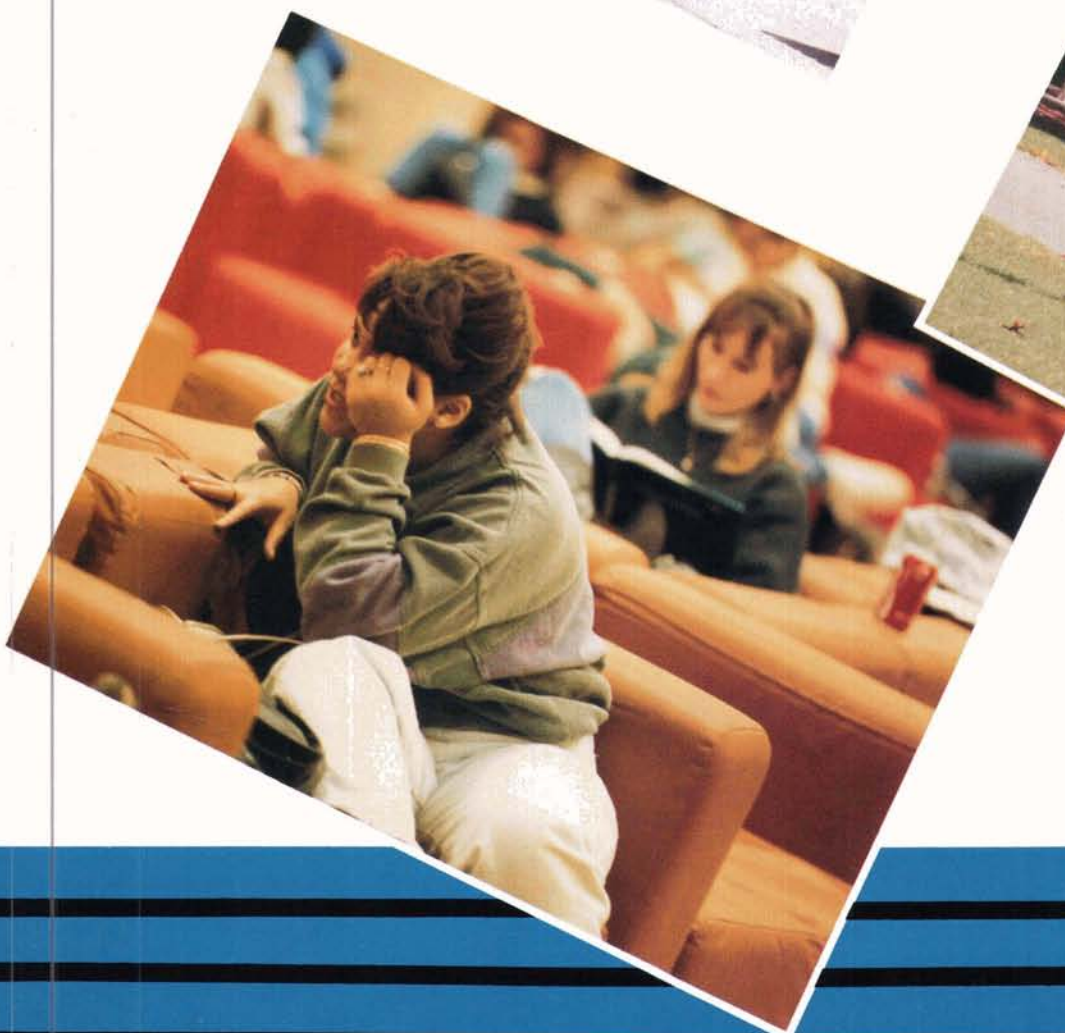




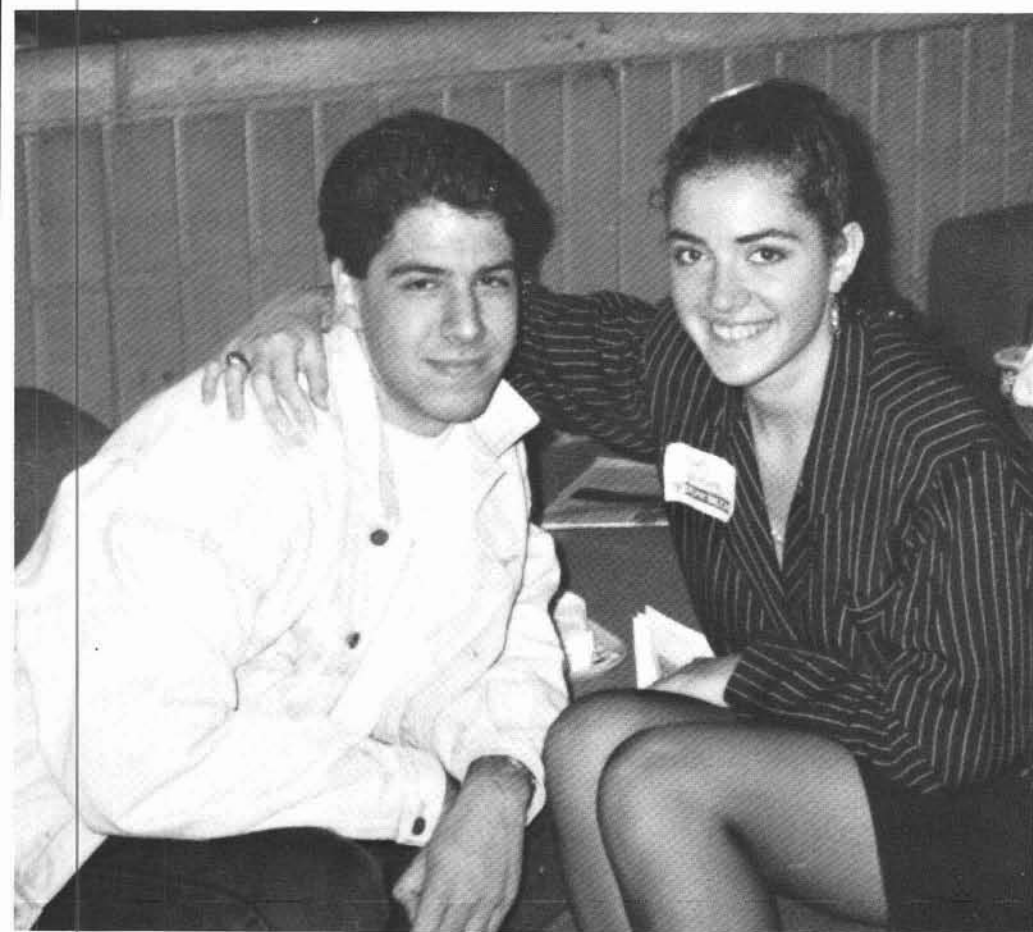
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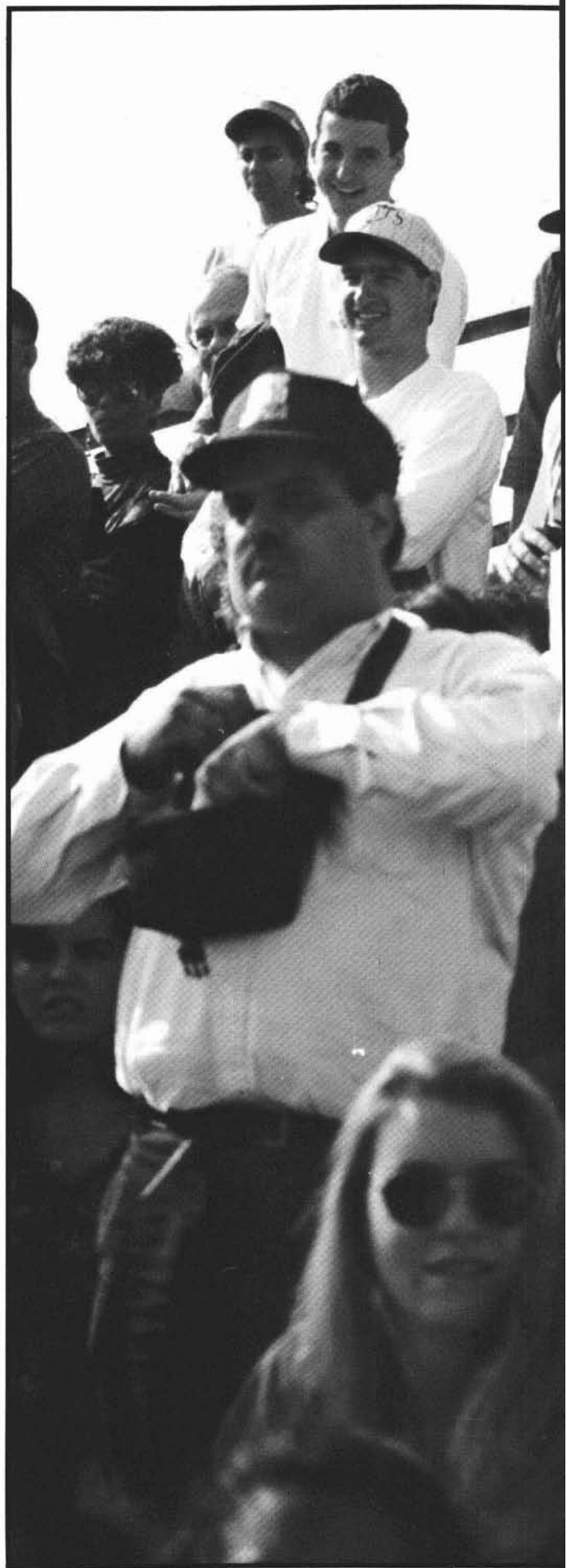








**Stand
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Student Life.

**Stony Brook
Style.**

Photo By Lee J. Montes



These not-so-shy fans show they like to have a good time.



Co-Winners of the banner competition, Keller International College.



Sue Stahman looks on as WUSB program director, Hal Freidet, spins the wheels between live acts.



Projecting the theme, Under the Big Top, Theta Phi Alpha's hard work shows in their award winning banner.

Homecoming



Phi Sig Sig conveys a perfect carnival atmosphere with lions, clowns and colorful balloons.



Providing the musical entertainment before and during the game were the JRC Steppers. These young musicians played the skill and dexterously danced.

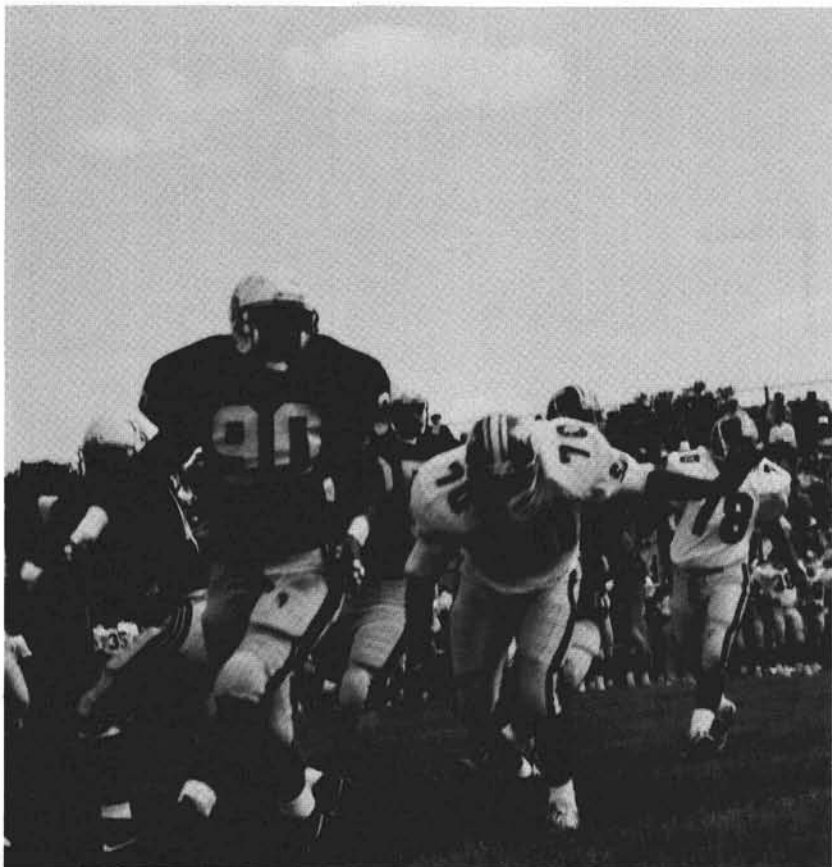
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Steve McGrath,
Psychology
Major*
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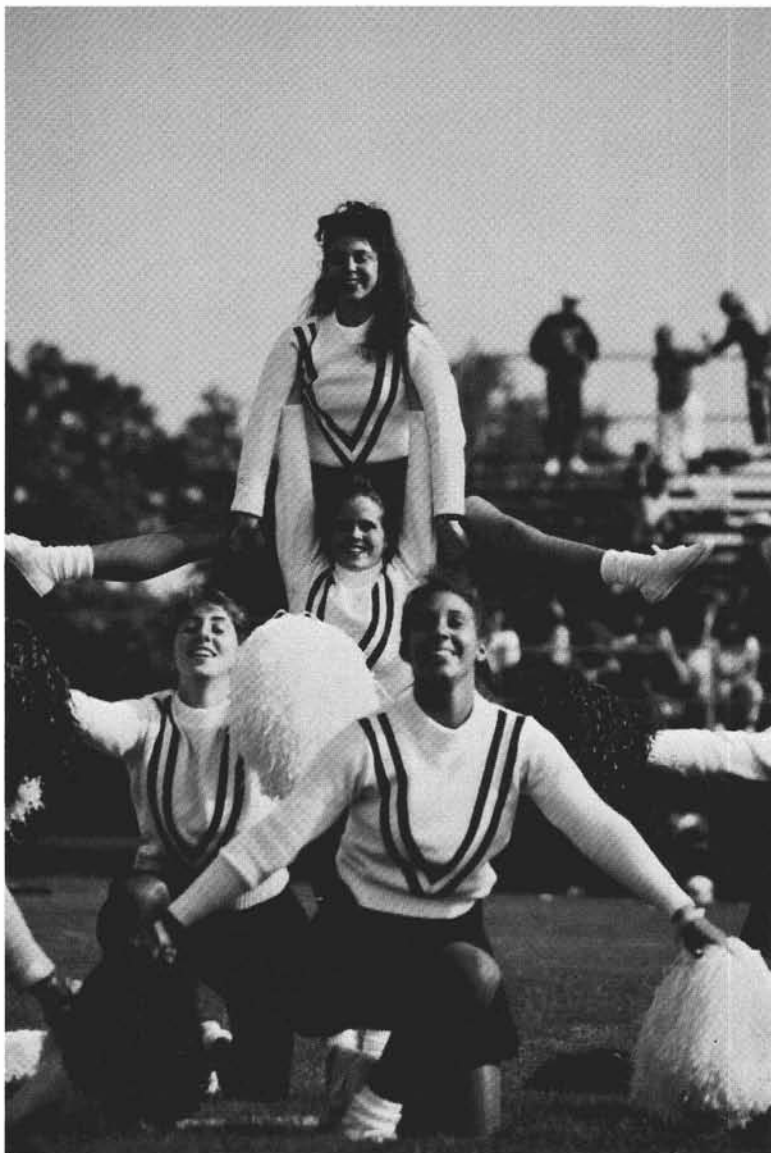
Presenting themselves to the crowd are Homecoming Queen Dana Meany and King Bill Piervincenzi.



Linebacker Mike Benedetto hot on the pursuit.



The Kickline proudly performs their show to "Knock on Wood".



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Homecoming

You know it's autumn when you feel an uncontrollable urge to come back to Stony Brook and catch up with old classmates, haunt your favorite spots, cheer on the Patriots, run for scholarships, and party, party, party. "Nostalgia" is the password when the Stony Brook Alumni Association invites you to attend Homecoming, October 16-20, 1991.

Plan to arrive early on Saturday to register. Then you can be on hand when we present awards to the outstanding professor and distinguished alumnus at a special ceremony. You'll probably want to stay for brunch—we've invited the parents of our future alumni, too. We've also planned two informative workshops: Packaging the Resume and a career-planning session. For more information and to register, contact the college secretary at (516) 340-2100. Meet with your advisor to discuss your plans.



Groups show off their insignias in the Banner Competition.

Keller International College proudly displays their colors. They were later announced as winners of the competition.



A record breaking crowd soaks up some sun during unusually mild HomeComing weather.



Under The Big Top

Homecoming 1991 was a day of victory for the Patriots and all of us here at Stony Brook. This year's theme was "Under The Big Top"; with a carnival atmosphere Stony Brook drew it's largest Homecoming crowd in its history: 1,684 students, alumni, and guests filled the stands with enough spirit to help carry the Patriots to a 14-6 victory over Wesley.

The game itself was only part of the day ahead at Stony Brook. The street was filled with crafts and games for everyone to enjoy. Before the game the Stony Brook Spirit Parade helped to put the day in motion. This was the longest homecoming parade ever remembered at Stony Brook.

"This was my first Stony Brook Homecoming and I was very impressed. It helped to convince me that Stony Brook has the spirit I'm looking for." - Jennifer Ballard, Freshman

Photos by Sara Nodjoumi, Susan Stahman and Lee Montes.

IN THE
LINE
OF DUTY



If You Want To Stand With The Finest . . .

Stand In Line!

For years we have done it. We studied, taken tests and written papers, but going to Stony Brook really means waiting on line. From Admin to the bus to waiting for a laser printer we all share one thing in common, that is waiting on line. It always seemed like no matter when you got there, there it was, the snaking row that had the speed of an ice-age glacier. Where ever you happen to tread it followed you like your shadow. Even in the morning sometimes you had to wait for a shower. As the years went by the lines just grew. Remember the morning to obtain those precious extra graduation tickets? Not only was it long, but unruly and unorganized. The office of Conferences and Special Events gave us the epitome of what it was like going to Stony Brook. Hardship to obtain what we wanted, but after it was over it seemed all worth it.

By Lee J. Montes



Jerry



GSO President Monica McTeague addresses a crowd of 3,000 who await Brown. Jerry Brown's appearance was one of the highlights of the semester.

Polity Vice President, Tom Pye, lends his support to Brown. He later wanted to donate \$100, but forgot Brown's 1-800 number.



Brown



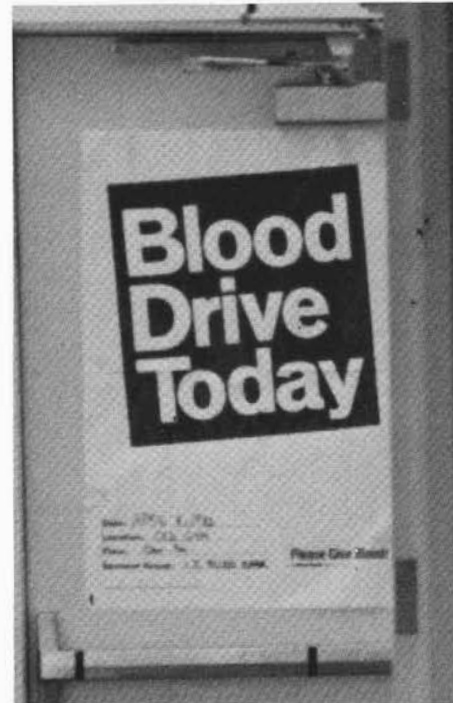
1992 Democratic Presidential hopeful, Jerry Brown, speaks to Stony Brook about 'Taking Back America.'

Waiting for Jerry Brown, who came 45 minutes late, are several students in the Staller Fine Arts Plaza.



Jerry Brown groupies, Wendy Wohlman and Elissa Ascione wait for their hero.

All J. Brown Photos By Brian M. Harkins



Gaining Momentum

Drives Continue Without Protest

April 8, 1992. After several attempts, Stony Brook managed to hold a blood drive without protests from various groups. Protests were held the last two years due to the FDA's discriminatory policy of not accepting blood from people with sub-Saharan descent.

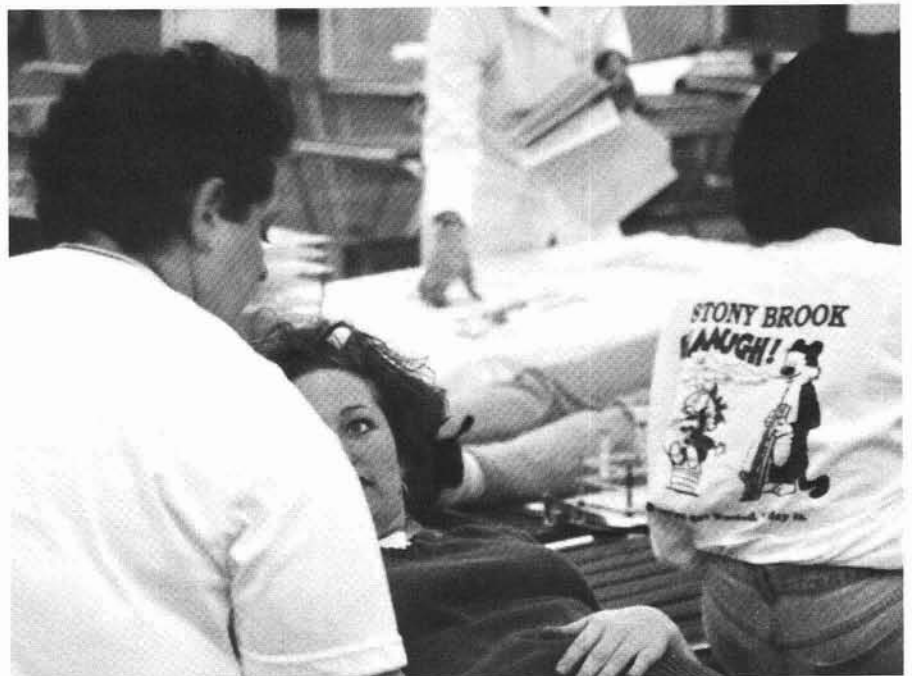
However, the protests took its toll on this drive. According to the director of Long Island Blood Services, they were only able to collect a few hundred pints of blood at best. Stony Brook, usually a stronghold for blood donations, looks to donate close to 1,000 pints. The momentum of the drive was affected and it may take a few more drives to build up the donations again. Many people did not know of the drive due to the lack of support it received in the organizational aspect.



Blood Drive Photos by Lee J. Montes



Christine Tracy waits patiently for her donation to be completed.

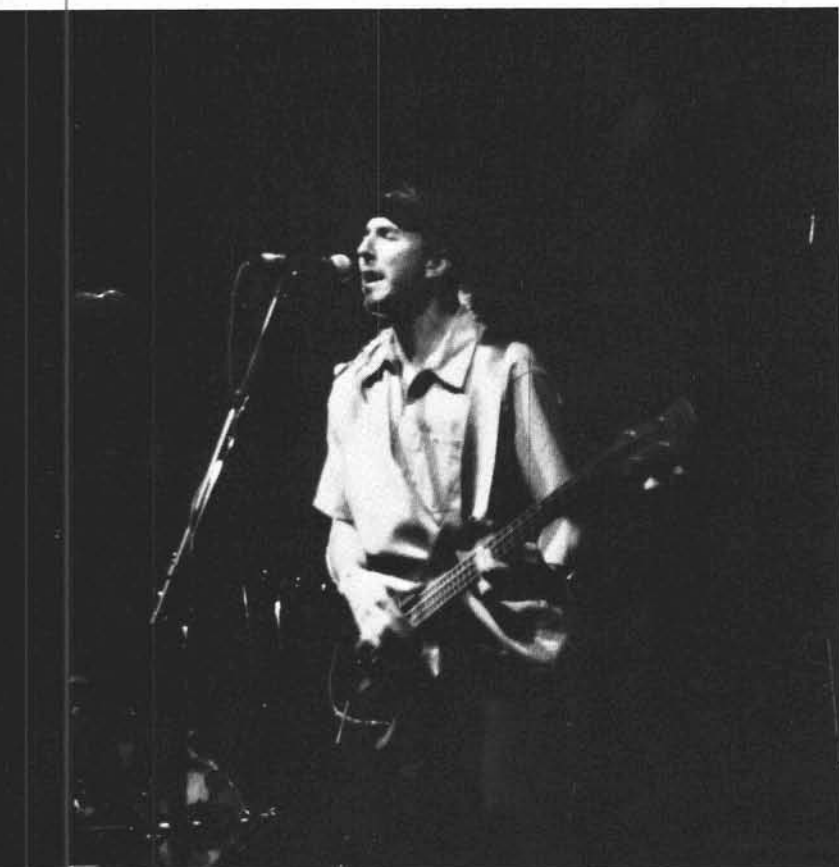


Loreli Apel listens to some instructions before getting escorted to the snack table.

Volunteer help was far and few between and so was the blood drives exposure.

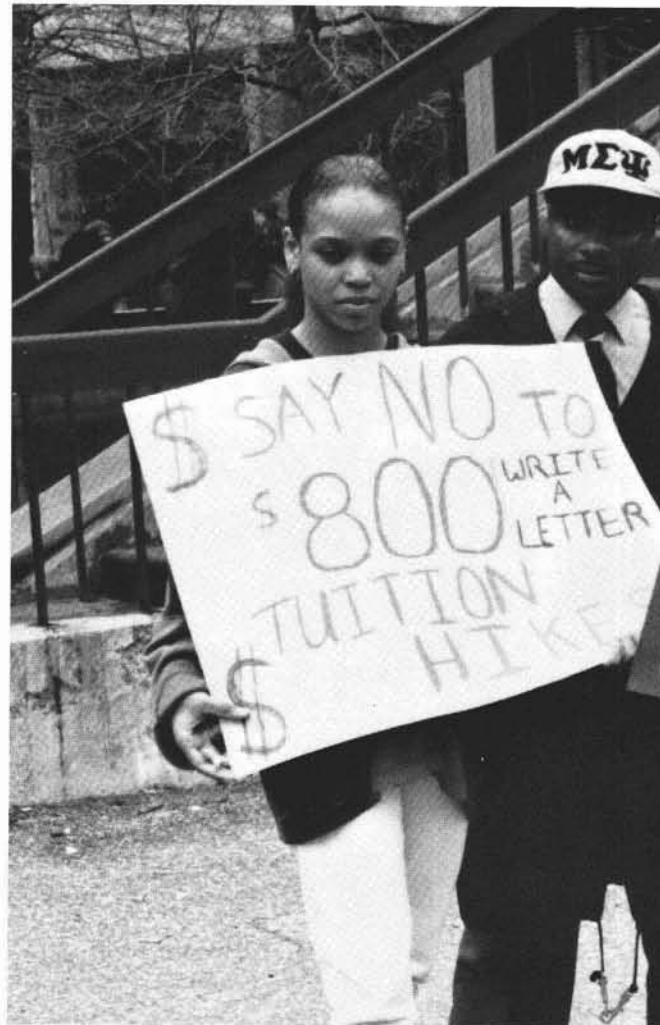
FISHBONE





FISHBONE photos by Cecil Hunter.

March 11, 1992, a rally was held in front of the Student Union to protest an \$800 tuition hike and budget cuts.



Above: Pajarita Charles speaks out to the protesters.

'No Way We Won't Pay!!' was a slogan used at the rally. April 22, SUNY's Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike of \$500, raising tuition for in-state students to \$2,650.





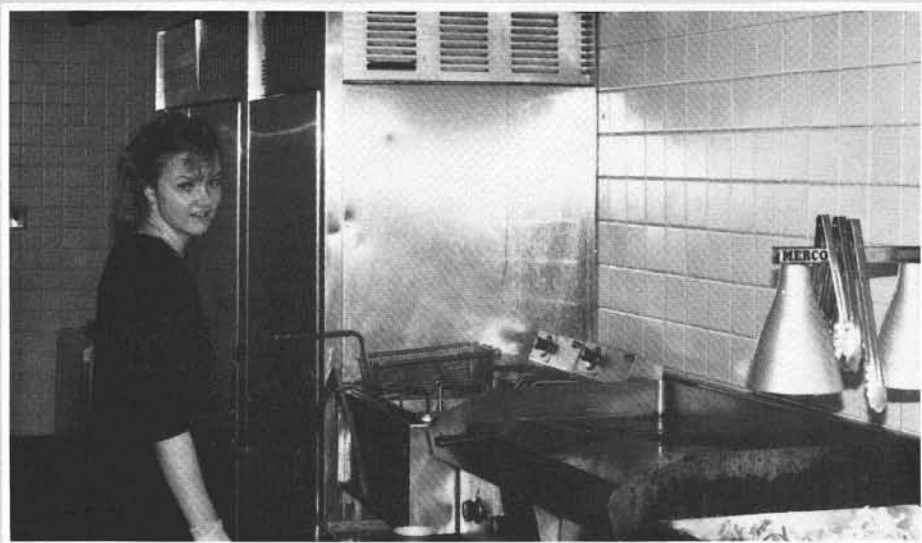
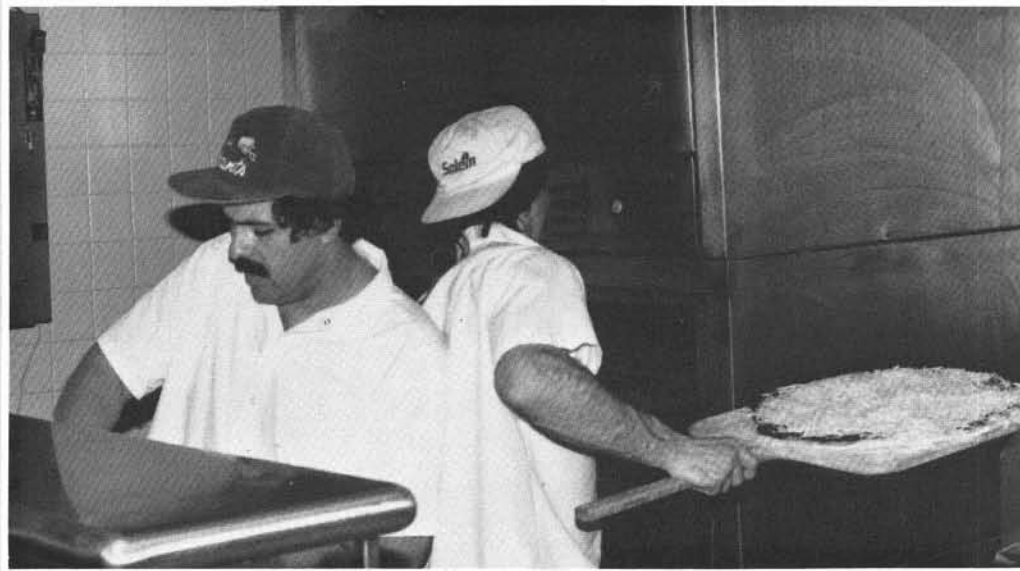
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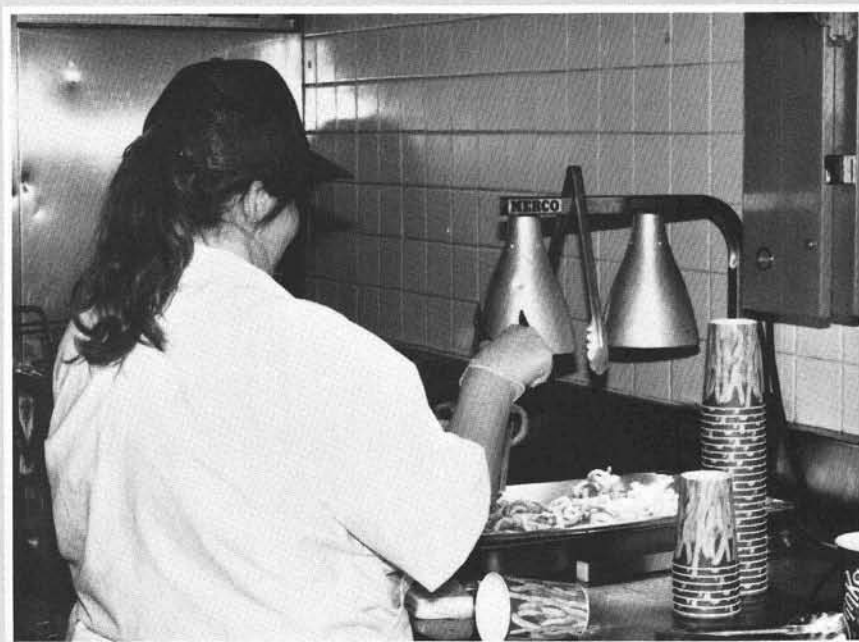
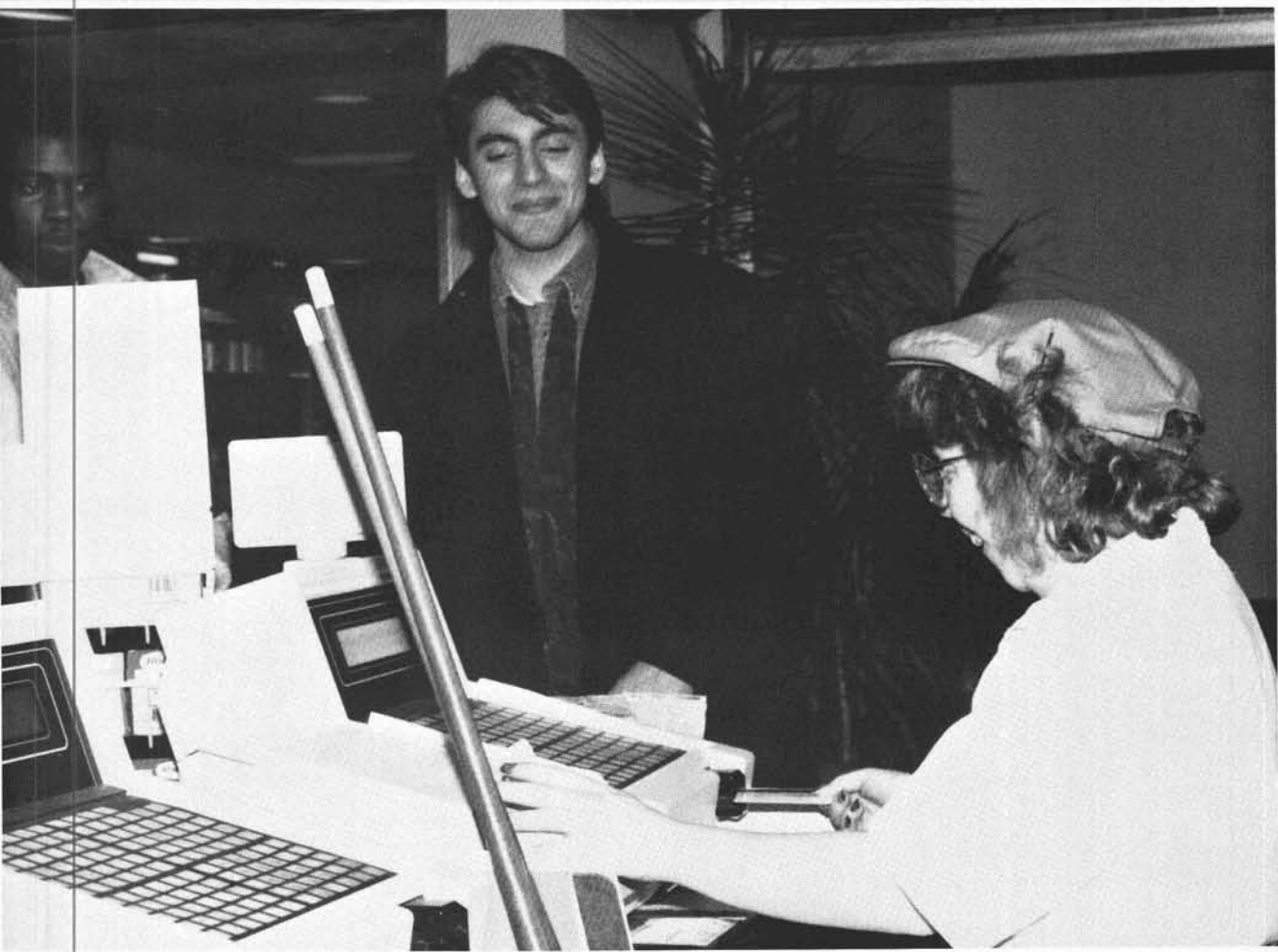
Food!?!

ARA In DAKA Out

In the summer of 1991 DAKA's contract expired with the university. ARA took over and received mixed reviews. In the beginning they showed their best and their food reflected it. But as with DAKA, as the time dragged on so did the quality of their food.

Another addition to the new contractor came along a new meal plan. This integrated meals with declining balance and provided flexibility. Still there were several people who did not budget their money efficiently and had hundreds of dollars to spend in the last couple of weeks before the end of school.





Elections

April 29, 1992

Candidates

President-
Michael Lyons
Richard Cole
David Greene

Vice President-
Jerry Canada
Scott Joachim
Nadia Chanza
Keith Babich

Secretary-
Rachel Richards
Oral Muir

Senior Rep-
Alphonso Grant
Keith McLaren

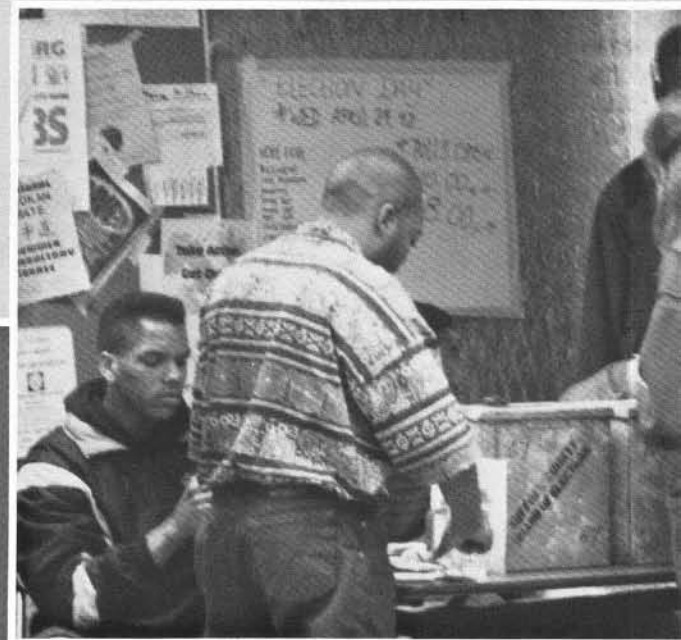
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Tricia Stuart
Joe Villanueva
Joanne Morabito
Loretta Schaeffer

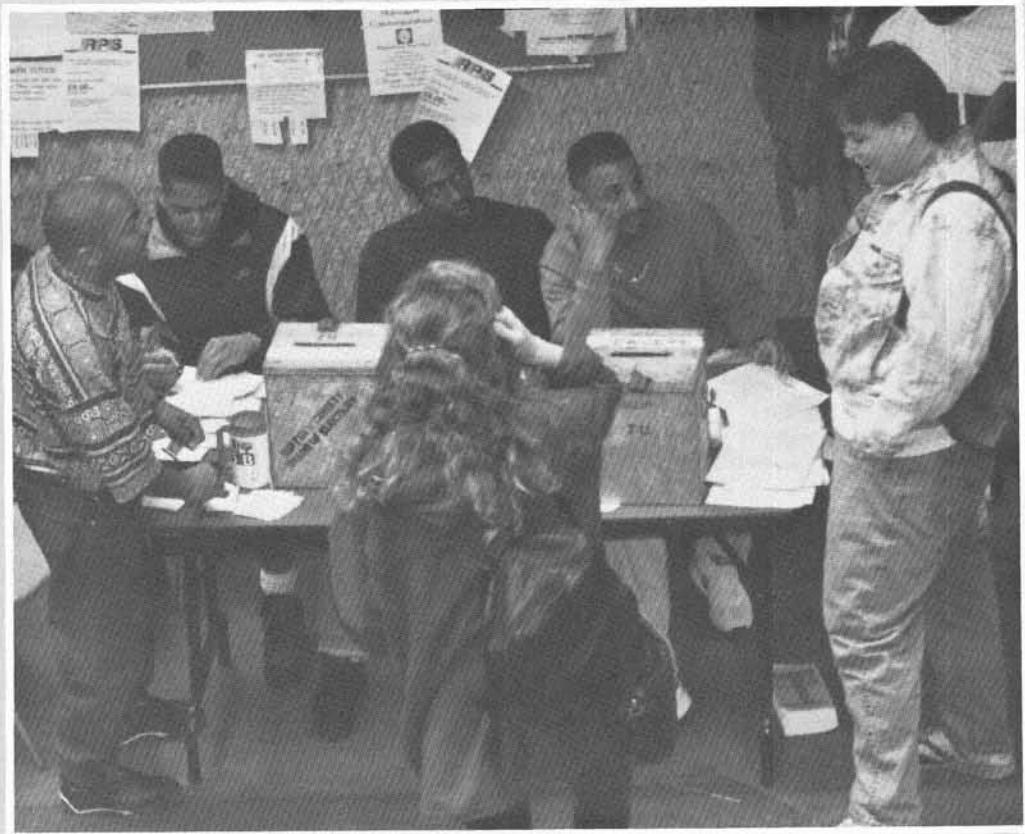
Sophomore Rep-
Crystal Plati
Yahira Acosta
Hubert Gordon

Judiciary-
Brigid Bucheit
Fletcher Winston
Ngaio Brown
Alex Gru
Kim Bost

SASU Delegate-
Todd Strain

USSA Delegate-
Jonathon Hanke





Ghosts And Goblins

Halloween Terrorizes Stony Brook

Various programs took place across campus on Halloween this year. "Terror in Toscanini" was one such program given by an RA in Toscanini College, Christine Herde. This program consisted of three back to back horror movies in the study lounge.

The day itself was filled with fun loving students "dressed to kill" (literally that is). The campus was a myriad of ghosts and ghouls all out to trick and treat. Being that Halloween was a Thursday night many off campus clubs held Halloween bashes that were attended by many Stony Brook students.



Two of Stony Brook's finest dressed for fun at one "hot" club.



The Cafeteria's a version of our favorite "bobbing for apples".



Take a bite out of the Halloween Sacrifice.

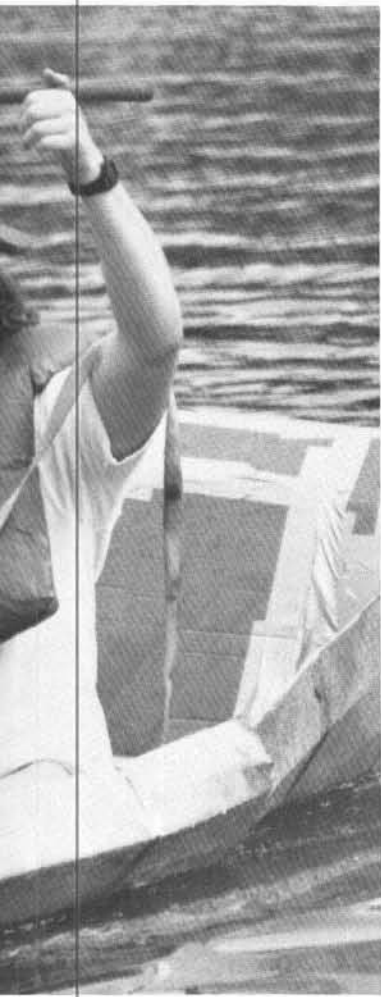
Sigma Delta Phi and it's "Jason" brothers.



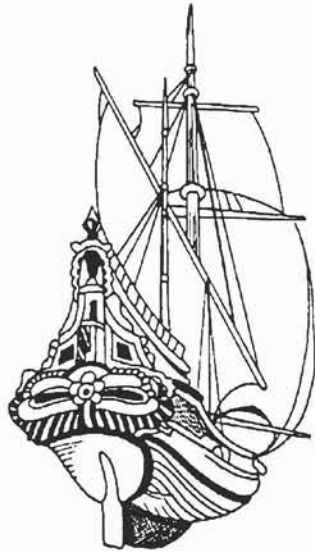
The Bermuda Triangle-no one knows what happens next.





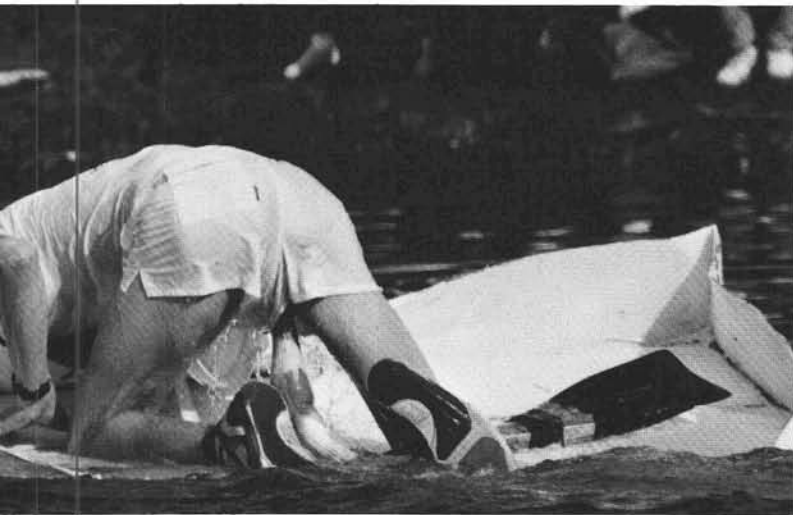


The Fourth Annual
Roth Quad



Regatta

April 24TH, 1992



The Roth Quad Yacht Club

Admiral Hal Freidet - President

First Mate Frances Baer - Vice-President/Media

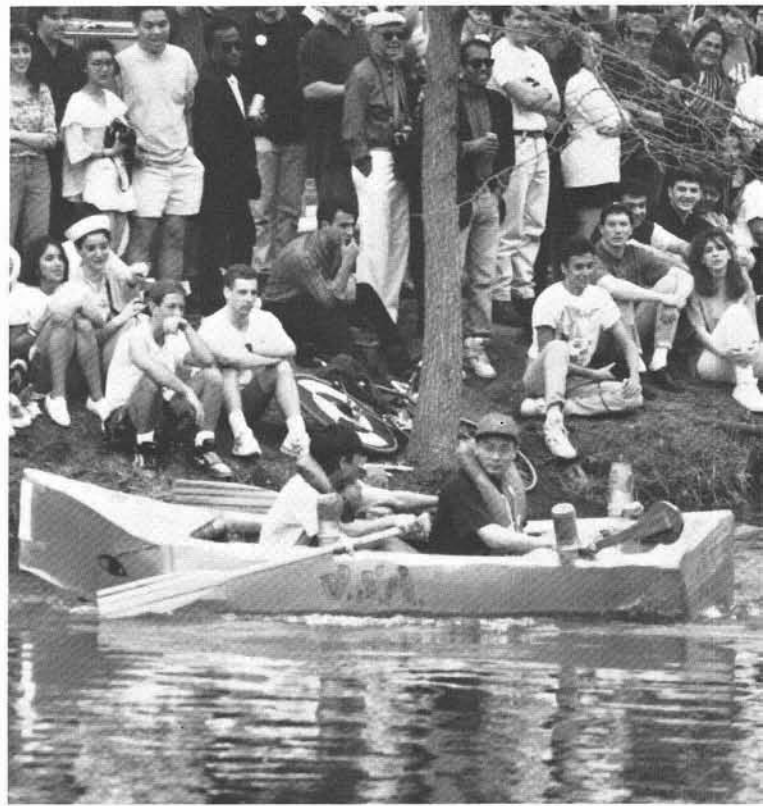
Vice Rear Admiral Tom Maddalena - Vice President/Graphics

Rear Admiral Melissa Bertrand - Treasurer

2nd Rear Admiral Lisa Busch - Secretary

The Roth Quad Yacht Club would like to welcome,
as this year's Honorary Commodore and Official Starter,
Professor Ron Overton from the English Department.

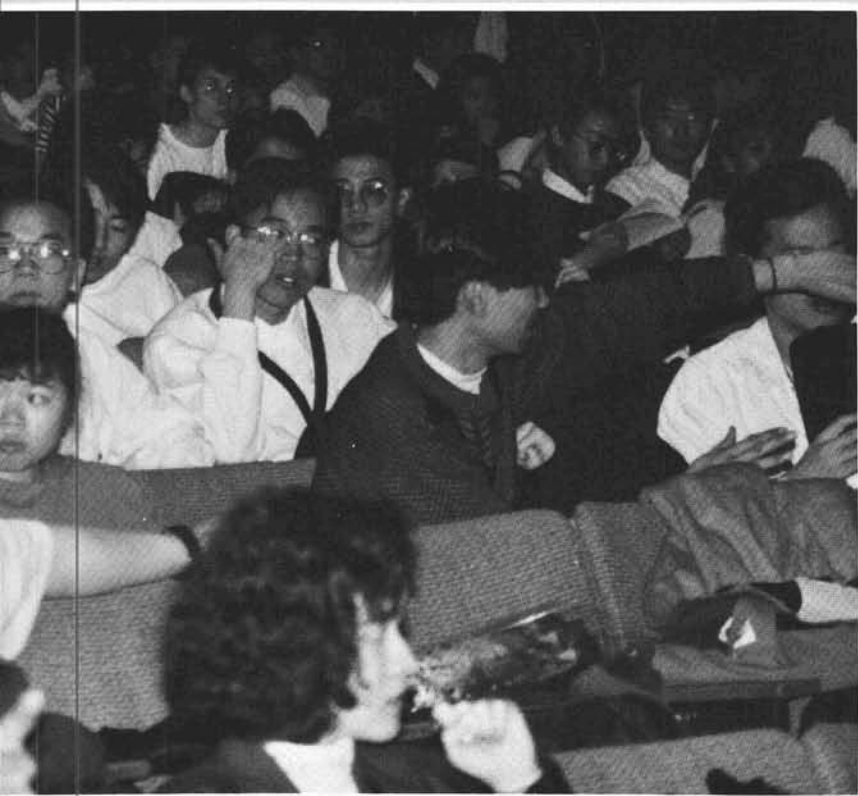






***CASB
China
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April 18,
1992***





China Night photos by Lee J. Montes

Bridge Opens After Long Wait

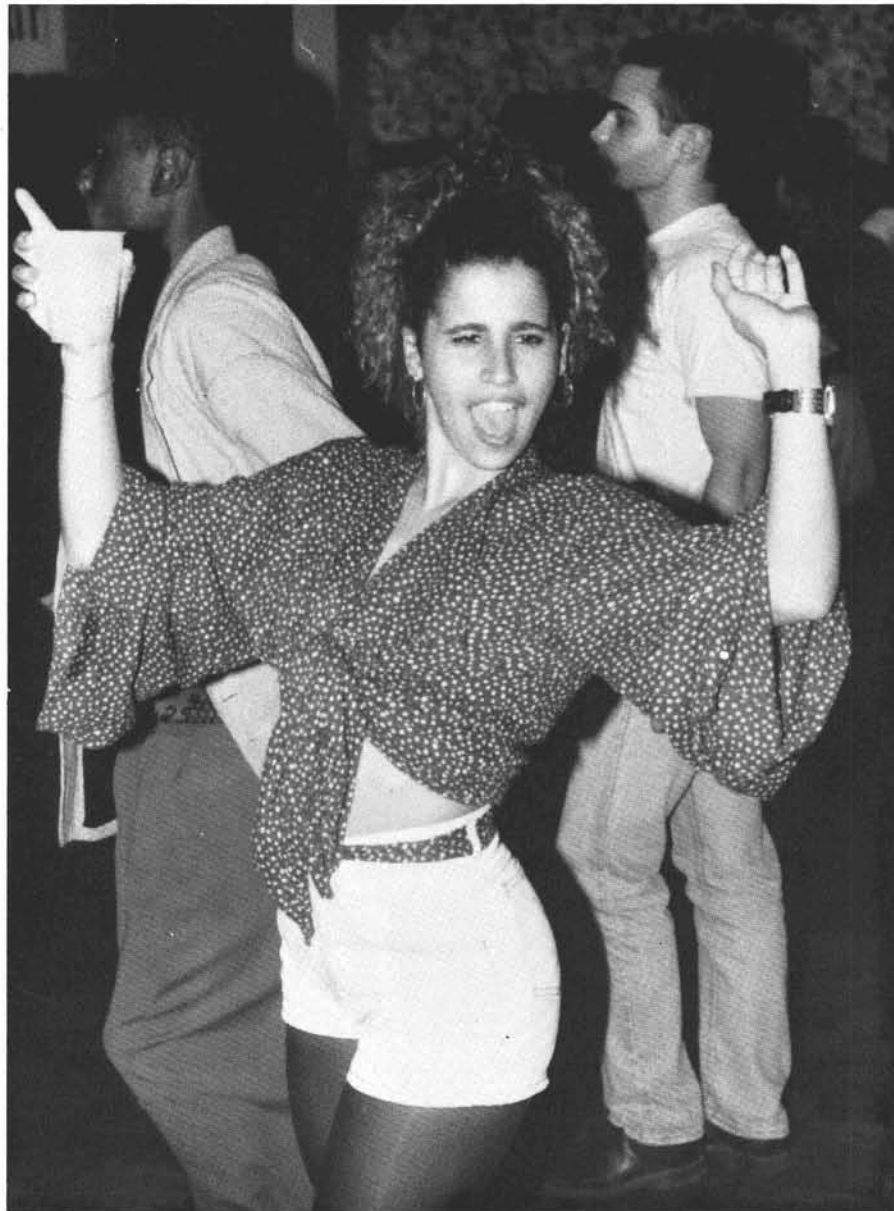
EOB Reopens

Thursday, November 6, 1991. The End Of The Bridge Restaurant opened its doors for the first Thursday night this fall semester. Since the new food service Automated Retailers of America (ARA) succeeded DAKA, the popular Stony Brook night spot could not serve alcohol until this anticipated night. ARA waited for months to get their permit, and in the meantime the whole entire campus had a dry bar.

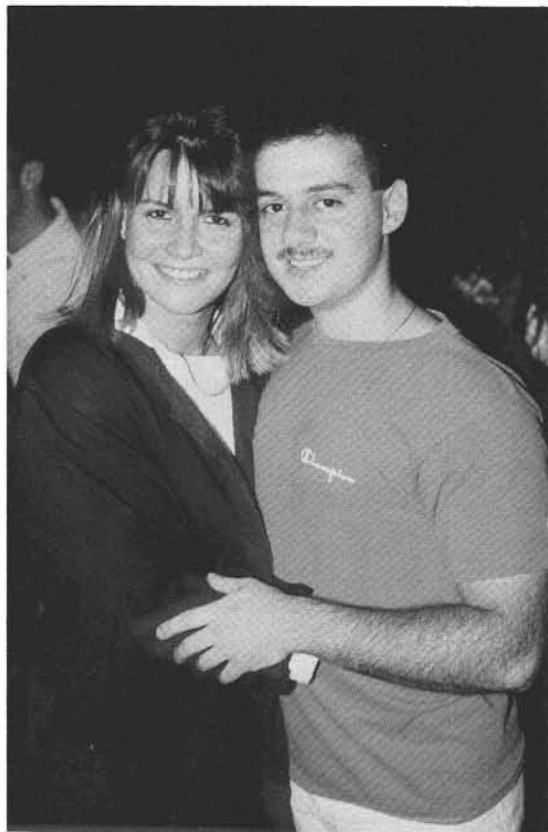
Many neighboring night spots flourished with the closing of the Bridge, like the new Spanky's, Carrington's and the Park Bench. The Student Activities Board, took action and provided free shuttle busses (dubbed the 34-7 Express) to and from many stores, bars and clubs. SAB wanted to reduce the inevitable increase of driving under the influence of alcohol by offering this service.

Many people filled the bar and danced to tunes spun by DJ Ross. Not too many things have changed, but they were strict on the number of people let into the bar. A maximum number of about 300 persons were let in at one time. When there were more, they had to wait until someone came out. Also prices from the previous year changed. The students were faced with \$5 pitchers, \$1.50 taps plus a \$2 cover.

Many things have changed, including the Bridge's name to Eddie O'Brians (part of the time).



Gloribel, with drink in hand, struts her stuff on the first night at the Bridge.

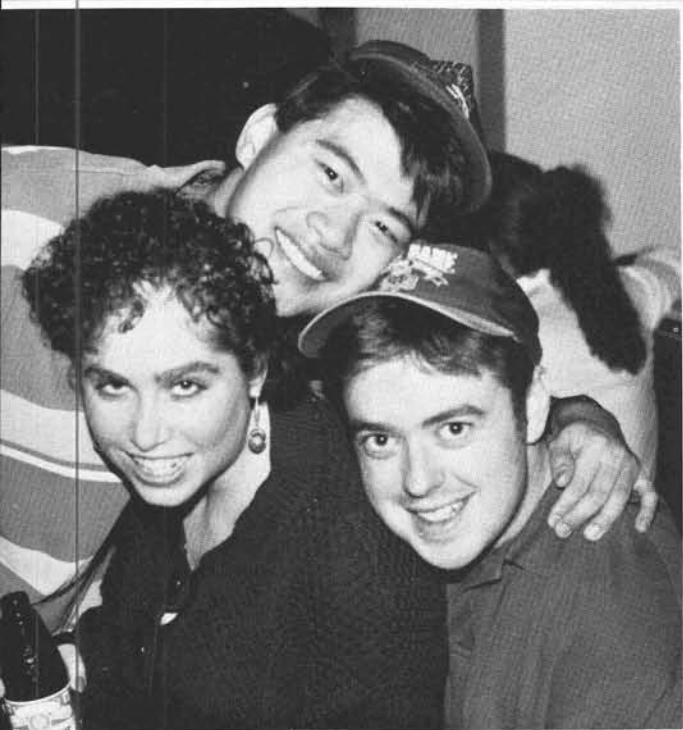


The EOB was filled with good times and memories that were shared among friends.



Providing the entertainment was DJ Ross.

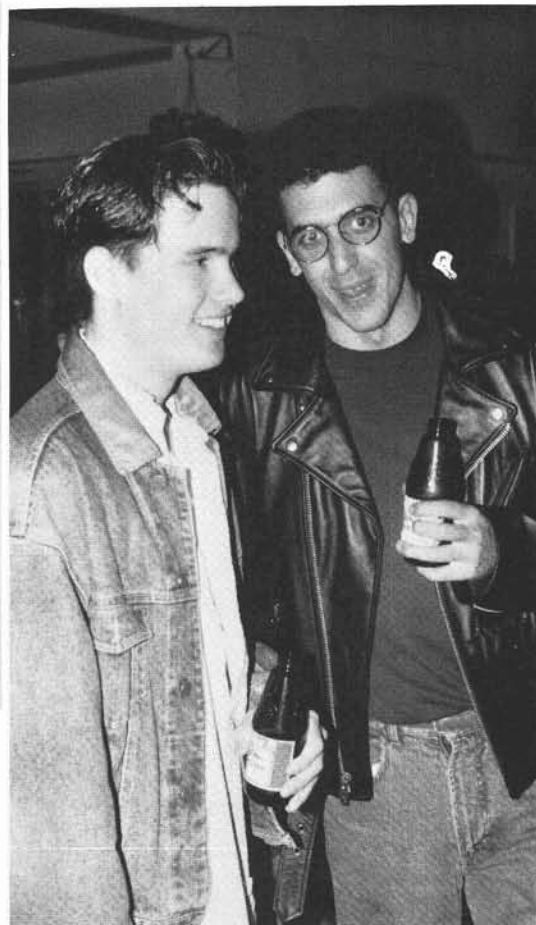




Celebrating Wen-Kang Chang's 21st birthday are Nina Carlini and Steve McGrath (r.).



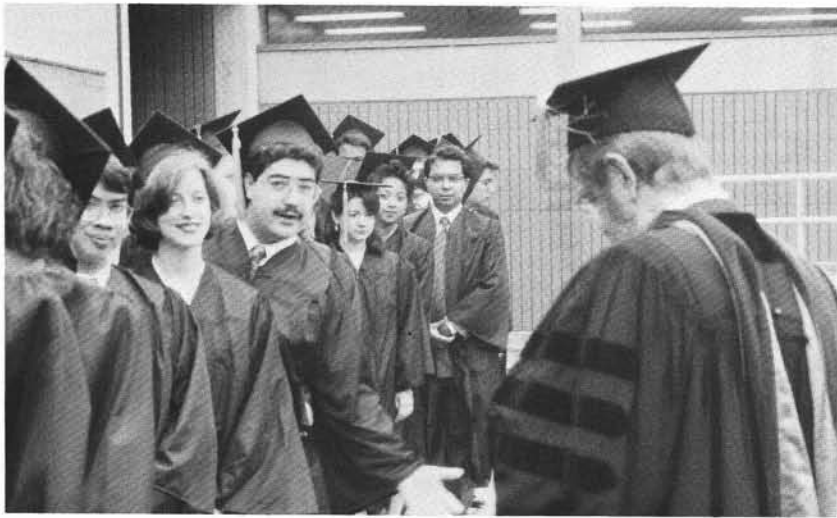
Shane Donovan (l.) and Scott Reynolds (r.) keep the crowds under control. Not more than a couple hundred was allowed in at once.



Dan Slepian hanging out with his bud and Sam Bruchey.

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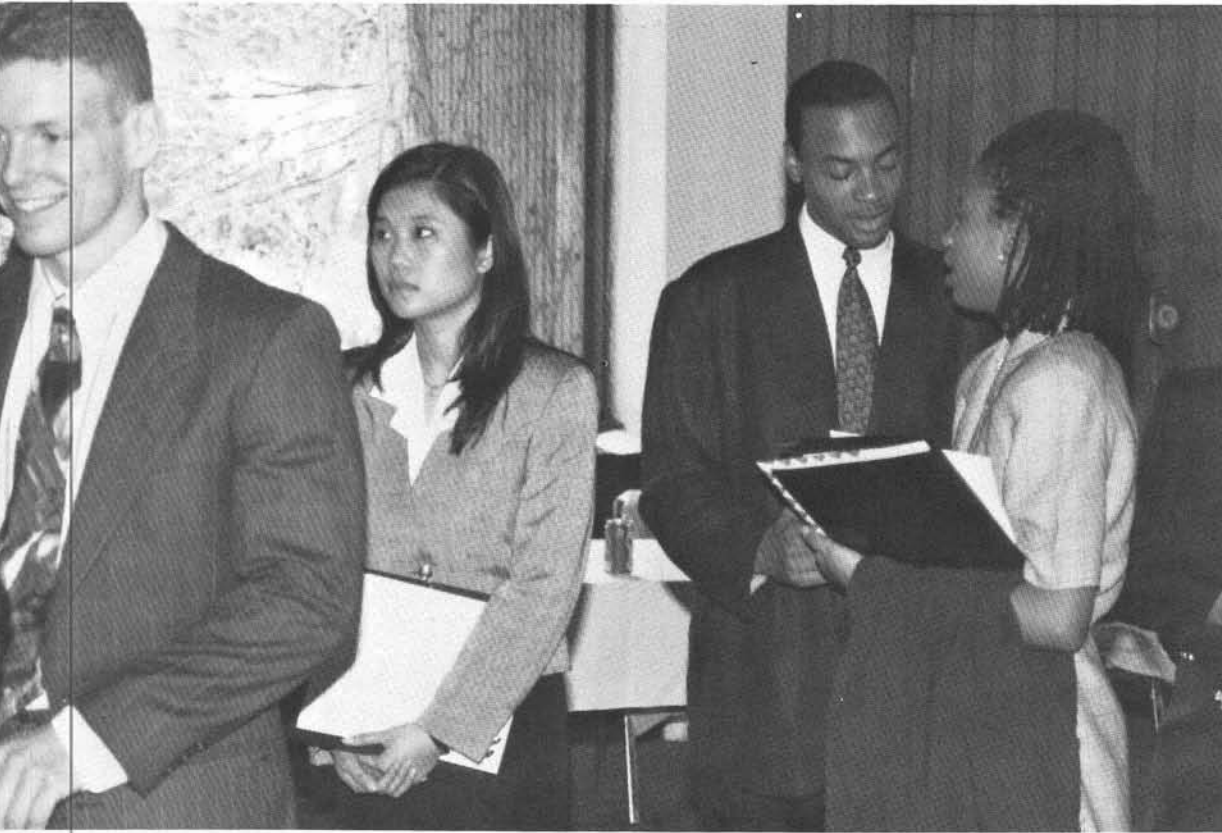


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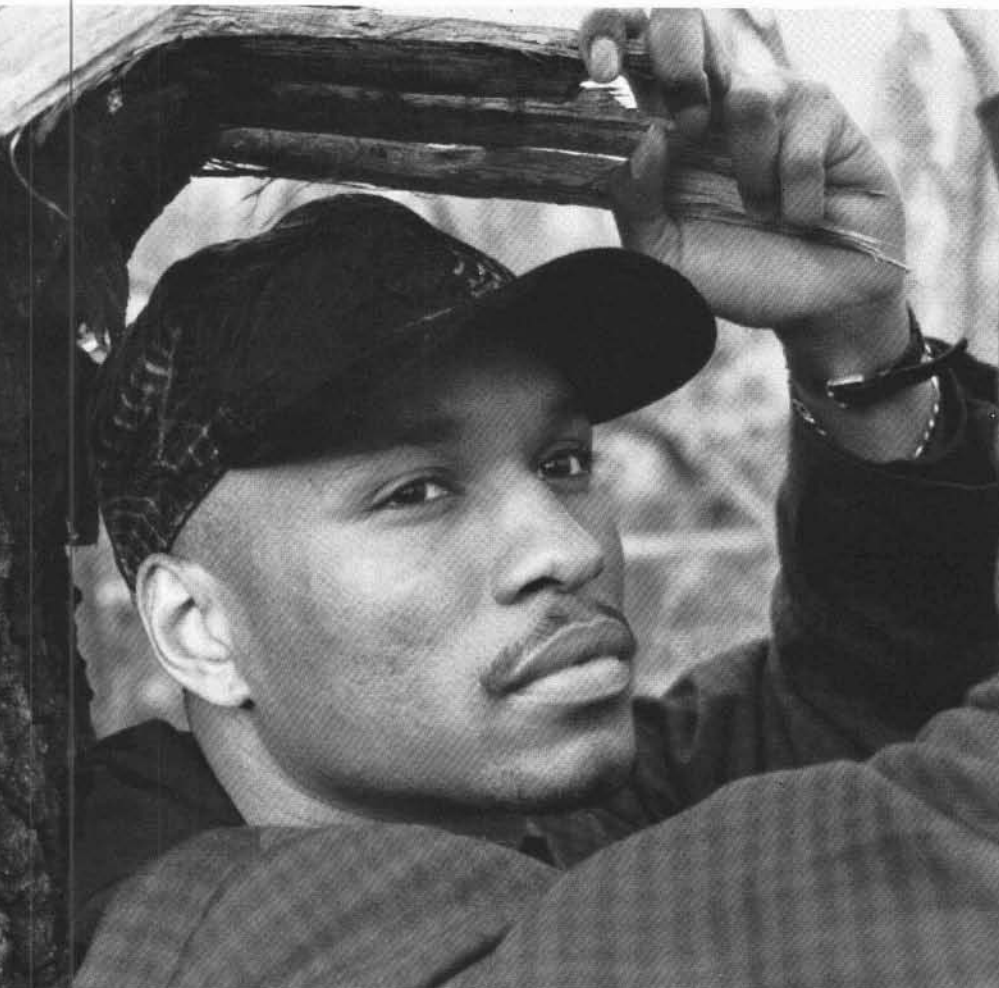
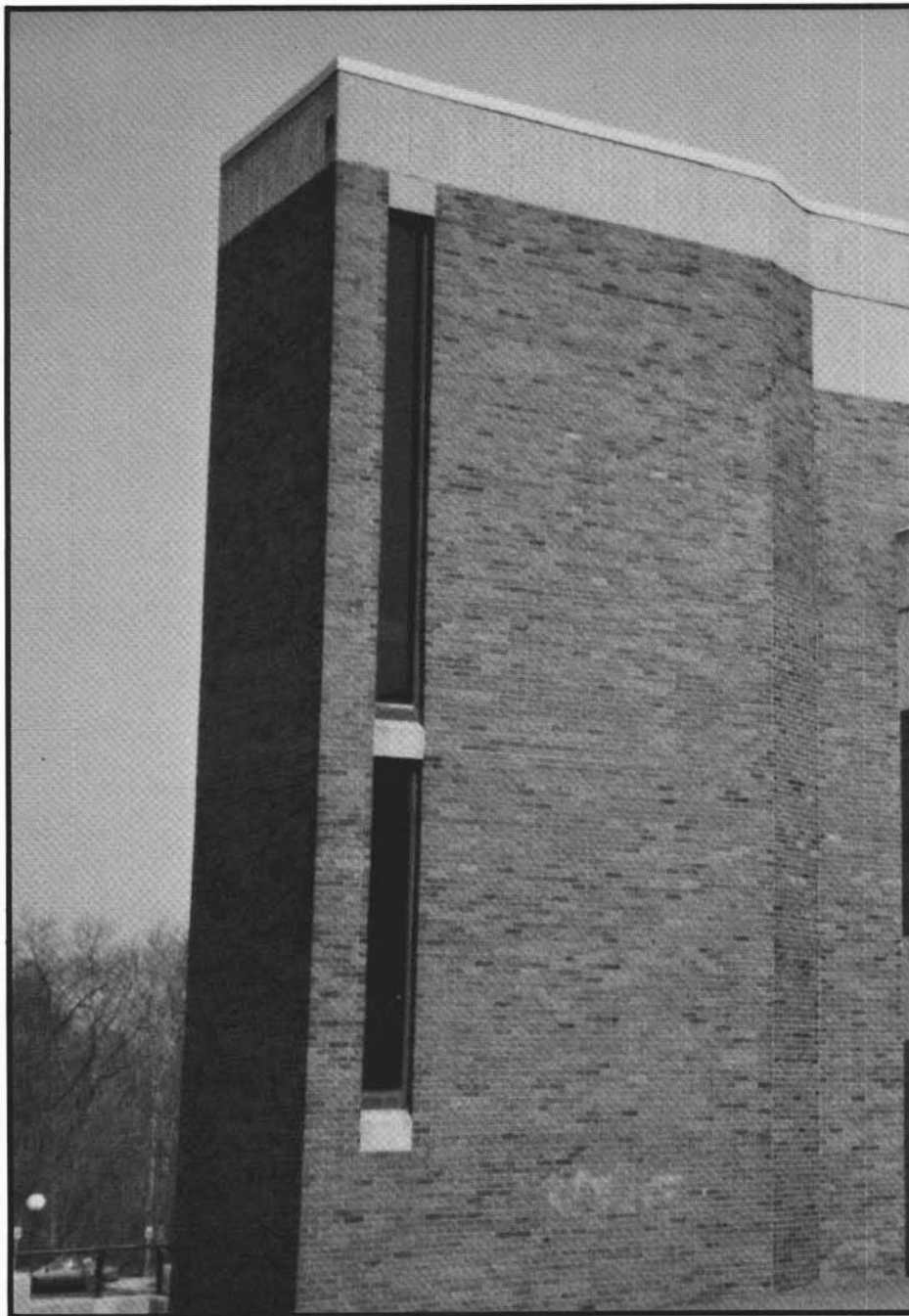


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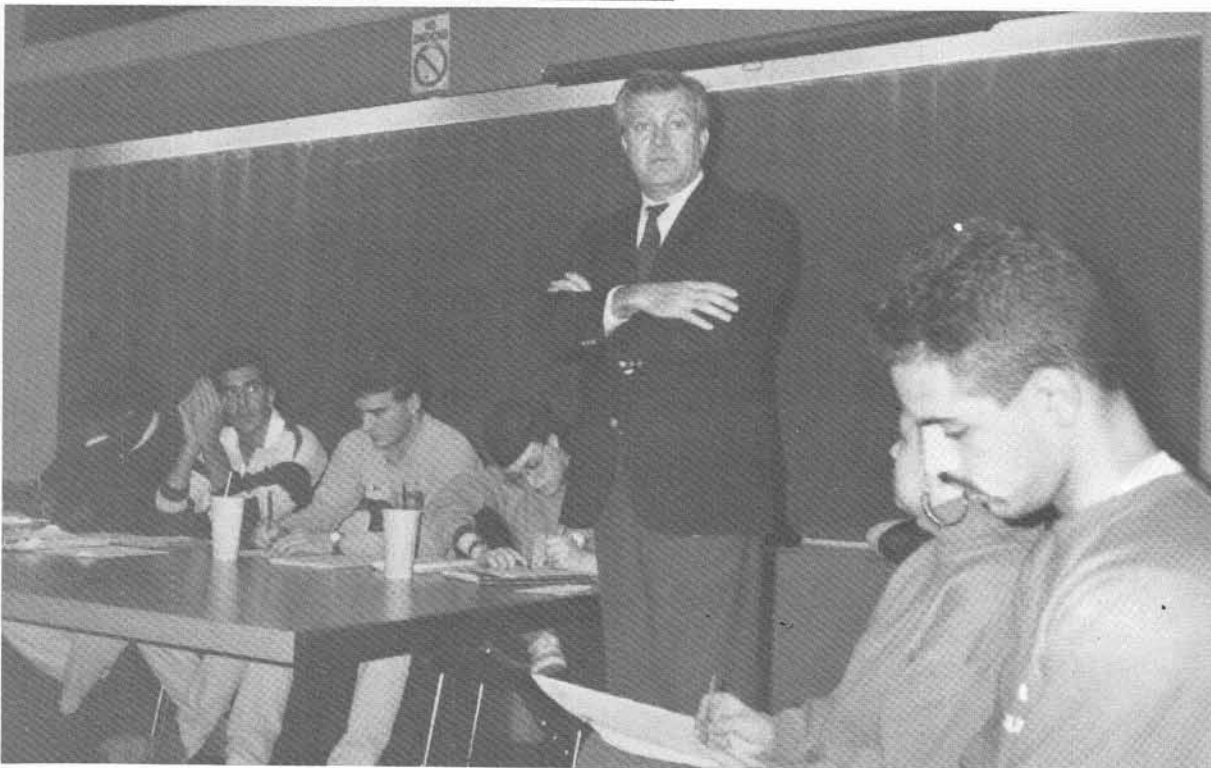




Administration Academics.

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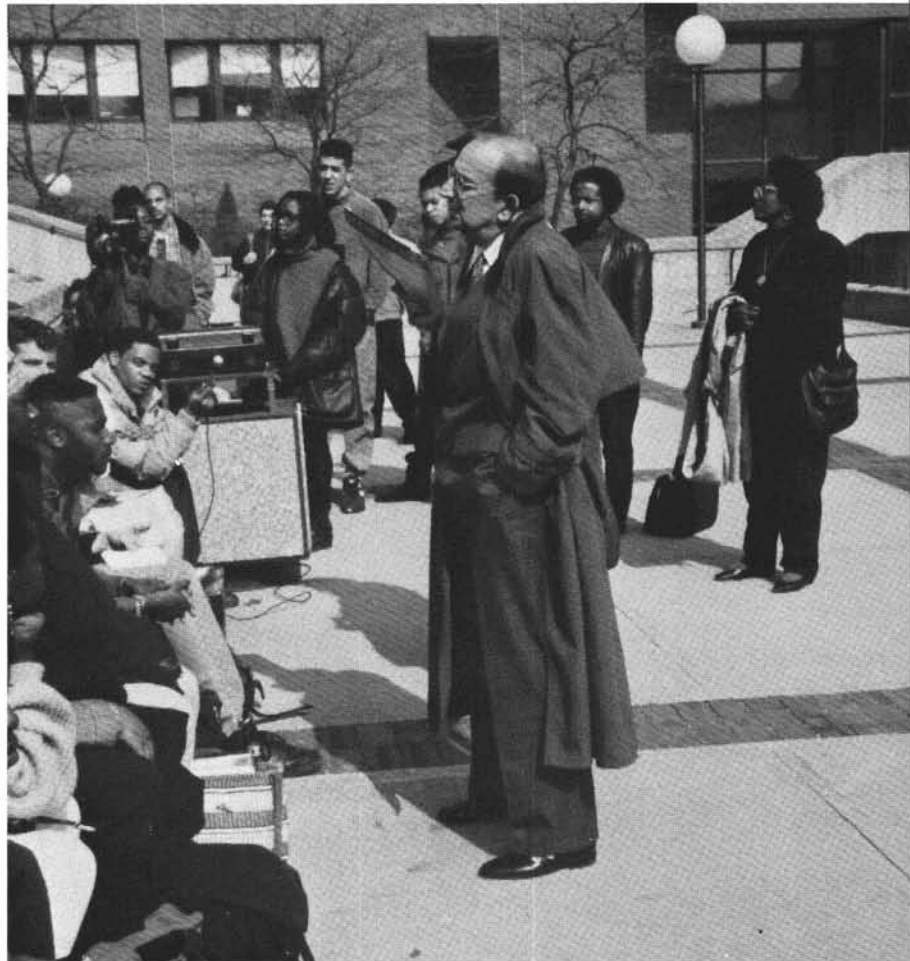
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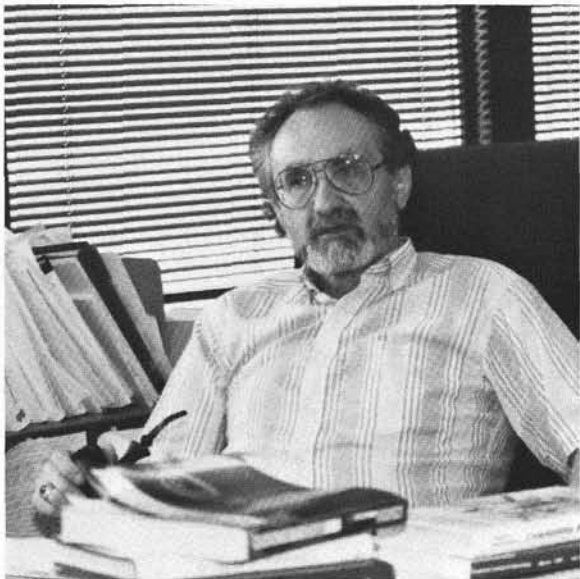


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Norman Goodman

Salt and pepper flavored tobacco was smoking from his Captains pipe and out of his mouth as he rested his bearded face on his hand. Norman Goodman was sitting behind his desk and working on his newest book in his office in the S/BS building. When you first see him he looks like a stereotypical professor, but really is more than that. He teaches sociology courses specializing in marriage and relationships, but what makes him stand out as a professor is his involvement with the University community.



Prof. Goodman leads a very busy life. During the interview he was interrupted a couple of times on the due to other business he had to take care of. After he got off the phone and we continued our discussion he has stated some of his philosophies on education and the Stony Brook education specifically. He believes in an 'active education' for a student where he tries to combine his lectures by raising topics, encouraging questions and letting each other talk to one another in a class discussion. Just listening to a professor speaks is an easy way for a student to lose touch with class and therefore like to try to get a question and answer discussion going. However, due to the general slide of economics, he feels that an effect of this is a changing class body. When he first started teaching he remembers an argument with a fellow professor how bad it would be to let the class sizes increase to 35 from 30 students. Now he finds himself in the situation teaching 15 times as many students. "Large classes are the product of the economics of higher education in all universities," states Prof. Goodman. Even though this is the case, Prof. Goodman tries to get to know the students in his classes and out side his classes. He is a Faculty Master in O'Neill College where he has office hours and tries to get to know some of the students. Most people do not get to meet a professor in such an informal setting. He also tries to get to as many residential programs and building legislative meetings as he can. He states, "By and large the students and faculty do not take advantage of each other. The University experience is

more than what most people make of it. They should engage in some sort of common activity outside the classrooms, whatever it may be."

Some of the things that Prof. Goodman may be seen going to is the University Senate where he is a member, his committee meetings for the search of the Dean of Physical Education and committee for Division I athletics. In the summers he may be working with New Student Programs as a General Faculty Advisor. Next year, however, he plans to go on sabbatical and work on his book. He plans to continue to smoke his pipe which was a gift from students back at O'Neill College where his involvement makes him far from being a stereotypical professor.



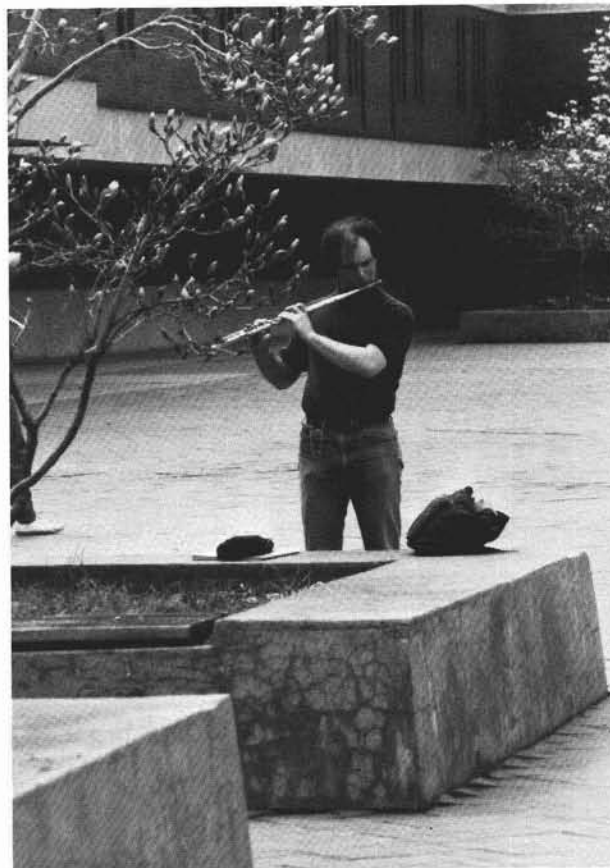
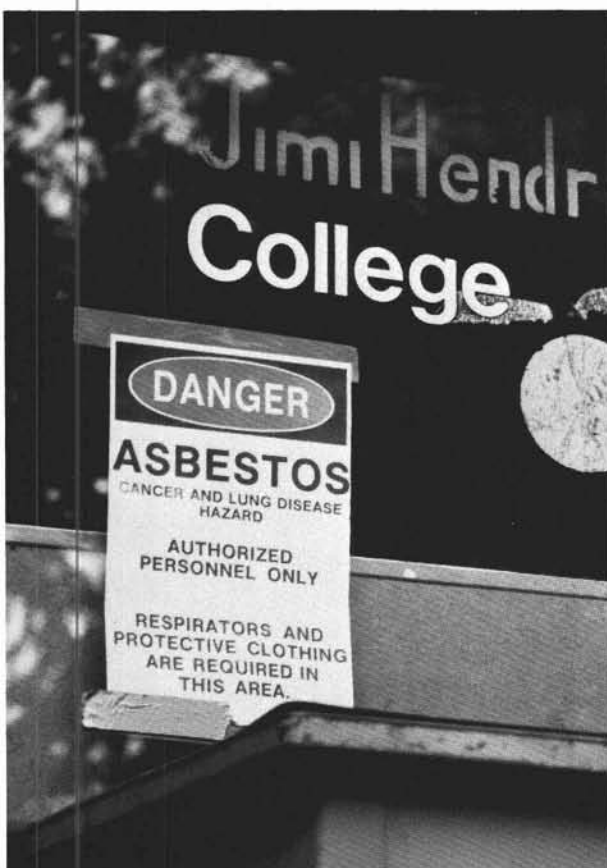
Photos by Andrea Anderson

He has the titles of Assistant Director of the Stony Brook Union for Media Services, General Manager of WUSB radio and instructor in the Theater Department, but anyone and everyone calls him 'Norm.' As a graduate of Stony Brook Undergrad in 1973 has been an integral part in the founding of WUSB-FM. Back then WUSB was an AM station and by 1977 it was converted into FM. He has always worked for the Stony Brook media in one way or another and says, "When students are dedicated to the media it is really exciting." Being closely involved with the student media has made Norm very active with the students and the outside community. He is Chairperson of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a member Alumni Association Board of Directors and oversees the Stony Brook Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Whenever he is talking he finds his role as being a representative for Stony Brook and enjoys talking up Stony Brook. For a 'science and math school' he feels that the media has not suffered at all and actually flourishes due to the involvement of the dedicated students that run the papers, radio and hopefully the TV station.

The TV station has been always trying to get a start since cable TV was installed in the rooms. This is one of the major projects Norm is hoping to see get off the ground. Funding is a major problem as with everything. His other major project has been in the workings for years now. What he is working on deals with putting up a new, more powerful transformer for WUSB. This has created many legal dealings and red tape he has to deal with. The transformer would create much more exposure for WUSB and Stony Brook and maybe get more people involved in one way or another. Norm stresses that students need a little bit more initiative and need to find a mix of academics and extracurricular activities. Since he was an undergraduate here he enjoyed working and learning as a student, now he enjoys helping and watching students work and produce the finished product may it be in print or on the airwaves.



Norm Prusslin



Photos by Lee J. Montes



Jack Kreiselman

Artist-in-Residence, Jack Kreiselman, directs the University wind Ensemble and Orchestra. He has played his clarinet all over the world including the NY Philharmonic, Stuttgart Ballet, BBC Symphony, Bolshoi Ballet and Metropolitan Opera. He has an impressive international experience that he brings to Stony Brook.

Mr. Kreiselman conducts the Wind Ensemble and Orchestra. He has opened the groups to the faculty and community as well as the students. He feels, "it brings better quality musicians together." Because he is a very laid back conductor and the time requirements are not too much, he feels his program is advantageous for people who want to keep playing and cannot give up all the time of a heavy commitment. Mr. Kreiselman is very down to earth even though he is the man with the baton. The people who know him and work with him called him 'Jack' as soon as they met him. Despite his easy going nature, he still seems to make his groups perform to their potential. The man with the baton knows his duties and takes control. However, he often steps to the wings in order to let another conductor guest conduct his group. In one concert there may be as many as three different conductors. His philosophy to this is it gives the conductors to show their stuff to an accomplished group.

His participating in the program, 'Music Maestro Please', has allowed talented high school students to participate in his groups, letting just another dimension enjoy and expand their love for music.



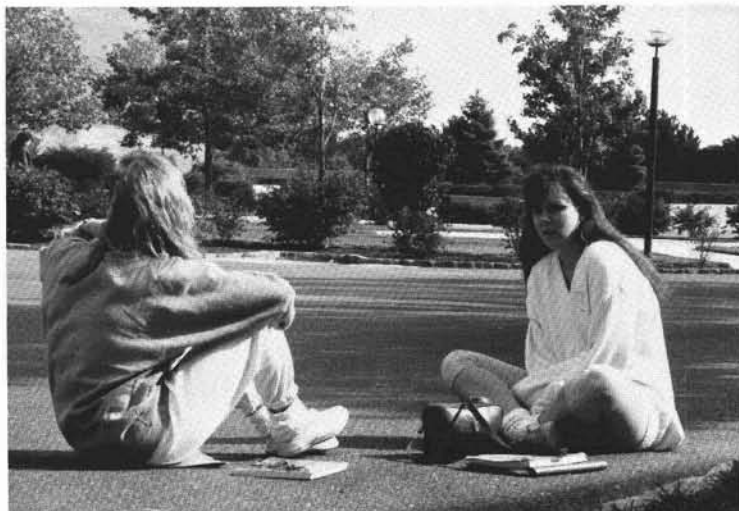


Prof. Joseph Lauher

Professor Joseph Lauher of the Chemistry Department is one of the most dynamic and popular professors on campus. Many students first experiences with Prof. Lauher is in the introductory chemistry class, CHE 131. Unfortunately, for many, this was many students first college exam ever. Four years ago students scored in the 30's (out of 100), but still received a C. After that exam the students were finally introduced to college academics. You could say that Prof. Lauher taught many students how to actually become a college student. The averages of the tests rose, people recovered and after their experiences over, Prof. Lauher can easily be termed as one of the best teachers a student could have.

Energetic may be one adjective to describe Prof. Lauher's teaching technique. To get the students attention for Halloween, traditionally Prof. Lauher dressed and stripped his street clothes to reveal his costume.

Prof. Lauher is currently researching crystallography and is a member of Sigma Chi Beta fraternity. He can be seen often in the Student Union socializing with students, a trait that fits Prof. Lauher perfectly.





Dr. David Burner

Dr. David Burner of the History department has been at Stony Brook for 25 years. He says he likes all students, it has been a very rare occasion for him to dislike a student, and I think most of his students feel the same about him. Among other courses, Dr. Burner teaches History 107, America in the 60's. A popular course, it is also a very controversial course which has the potential to offend just about anyone, yet Dr. Burner presents it such that it is understood and most commonly, not taken offensively. His teaching style might differ from other professors due to the fact he has physically taught more than one course at one time using multimedia to aid his lessons. Students are attracted to his courses for the reason stated above and also because when they enter his class they have the confidence that they can perform well. Dr. Burner is currently writing a book for Howard Press and his experiences in the 1960's have influenced his decision to teach such a class.

-By Jennifer Ballard





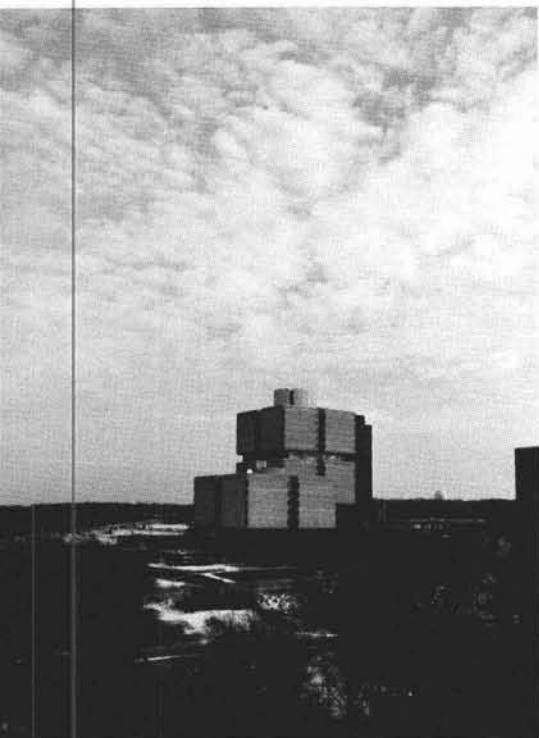
Howard Sussman

A 'Scholar in Med,' Howard Sussman has been very happy with his college career. The Valedictorian of Levittown's MacAurthur High School was accepted into the Stony Brook School of Medicine, via the Scholars of Med program, at the end of his sophomore year. This allowed him to get, "a license to spread myself thin."

Mr. Sussman has a list of honors to rival anyone. He was President and Vice-President of the Pre-Med honor society, AED, a Sigma Beta member, Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key Senior Scholar Award winner and conducted genetics research for two years under the guidance of Dr. J. Peter Gergen. Even though it seems academics is the only thing that Mr. Sussman is about, after getting to know him he is much more than one-dimensional.

There are two more dimensions that Mr. Sussman stated he was very proud of. In order of appearance in his life, they are his music and his fiancée, Sherry Nathan. "I am leading two separate lives," states Mr. Sussman, referring to his music on the weekends. He plays piano professionally for a wedding band. So when the weekends come, he get "decked up in his tux and doesn't care about his genetics test." When the week resumes, on the other hand, he goes into his academic mode. During his membership in AED is when he met his soon to be wife Sherry Nathan (SB '91, SB MED '95.) They are both going to Stony Brook Med School, but are one year apart and have conflicting academic schedules. They are going to squeeze their wedding and honeymoon during the spring break 1993.

Mr. Sussman came to Stony Brook over Cornell mainly because of geography and economics. He states, "academically I made the most out of Stony Brook . . . the things I am most proud of are academics, music and Sherry." In no particular order, these three things make Howard Sussman a truly three-dimensional person.



HSC in the winter.



Amy and Andy get their bracelets for the Senior picnic.





Otto Strong



He's the tall guy who is seen when anything newsworthy is happening on campus. And no he doesn't play basketball. He wrote for Stony Brook's 'Statesman' and decided it was time for him to create 'USB Weekly.' "[Otto Strong] is an example of somebody that has an idea and does it and not just thinks about it," declares Media Advisor Norm Prusslin.

His brain child, 'USB Weekly', started in an empty dorm room with the help of Liam McGrath and a few others from the Statesman staff. It was more than just an idea, it became Mr. Strong's obsession. Countless hours were put into making the first issue and it took weeks before it actually hit the presses. Mr. Strong had to become somewhat a personality and politician to get the funding needed to get a paper created. By the end of his Junior year his fantasy became reality, USB Weekly was born.

As the next year rolled around he was face with similar problems and funding. An empty dorm room also was not good enough to hold all the equipment and computers they did not have. Again Mr. Strong found ways to hold his baby over water. A couple of issues churned out and the paper finally got an office, even though it was in the dungeon of Central Hall. He managed to scrape up enough money to rent a computer, build a darkroom and write a few more of his famous 'Funny Bone' Articles. But just as things began to roll it was time to graduate and look for a school and/or job.

After the nerve racking admissions procedure and waiting period, Mr. Strong was accepted into one of the best journalism programs in the country, Columbia School of Journalism. He decided to turn the acceptance down after landing a job with the Los Angeles Times.



Loreli Apel & Trish McGuire

The Staller Center Art Gallery.



8:30 AM shadows

With a cigarette hanging from his mouth and with the looks of his unshaven face is a person who stayed over the Christmas break, while everyone went on vacation, to watch and run the radio station, WUSB. One of the busiest people on campus was WUSB's Programming Director, Hal Freidet. To get a feeling of what he is about all one had to do was call up his room in Whitman. Due to his activities he seemed never home while his answering machine rattled off directions to the people involved in the groups he managed.

In the past year Mr. Freidet put in up to 60-90 hours a week just on running the radio station, and in his spare time was Whitman's Legislative treasurer, The President (Admiral) of the now traditional Roth Quad Regatta, organized the Committee on Cinematic Arts (COCA), worked with the Division of Campus Residences, was an Orientation Leader and Supervisor of the Residential Security Staff. When asked how he managed he simply stated, "It's rough." When he came to Stony Brook he wanted to get involved with as many aspects as possible. Because of his desire to stretch his schedule out his only free time was at night and once every two weeks he would spend his night doing his own Heavy Metal radio show, "Hard and Heavy Hal." In addition to his radio show and programming duties he is trying to produce a compact disc indicative to the music WUSB plays, from new and somewhat local bands.

He has grown to love Stony Brook very much, but states he, "is sorry to see the academics/programs going down hill due to the budget cuts." Mr. Freidet will continue to work with WUSB until he can land a job somewhere at a radio station that can afford to pay him.

"In this dog eat dog world of ours we've all have been a bunch of wieners for long enough. It's time for us to become Hot Dog," Hal Freidet's view on life.



Hal Freidet



A typical class except everyone is awake.



The line(?) is for extra graduation tickets. How this system needs to be changed!



Dan Slepian



Well how many other things could be written, printed or said about the man who will be the subject of this essay? Dan Slepian, if you did not know, probably is best known for his involvement with Polity, the undergraduate organization that is in control of \$1.5 million dollars of activity fee money.

Mr. Slepian, Dan or as his first posters for Freshmen Representative read 'Dan Slepian' started his illustrious career as an import from White Plains and grew up in the hall of James D-1. His Polity work always gotten in the way of intramurals where he was a McDowell Cup winner as a member of the James D-1 Mad Dogs. Some of his best memories involved things not dealing with Polity like hanging out with the boys playing basketball and an occasional water fight which flooded the whole hall.

Being elected Vice-President for his sophomore was the building block to becoming the youngest Polity President in Stony Brook's history. His last two years were spent as President of Polity. Some of Mr. Slepian's projects included installing 'Blue light phones' in South-P, choosing the new dining service, hosting the radio show 'Polity Perspectives', and during his Junior year was the official coverboy for Stony Brook's 'Statesman'.

After graduation Mr. Slepian is pursuing a career in broadcast journalism and just landed a job with NBC television.





Todd Stephens Christine Herde

Todd Stephens graduated from Stony Brook in May. Along with his classes, Todd has many various commitments on campus. His life at Stony Brook has been anything but boring. Todd was a representative for both the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Student Association of State Universities (SASU). His most important job in either these position is to represent Stony Brook students at the important organizational meetings. Todd has seen many changes at Stony Brook over his four years here. He says some of the changes have been good, others have been bad. For all but one semester and one summer Todd has been a Resident Assistant in Tabler Quad. His position, he feels, has allowed him enormous potential for synthesis. Todd's advice to incoming Freshmen is, "don't get too drunk, don't go to too many parties and don't fall in love with the first person who treats you nicely . . . a kind word and an invitation doesn't mean they are it."

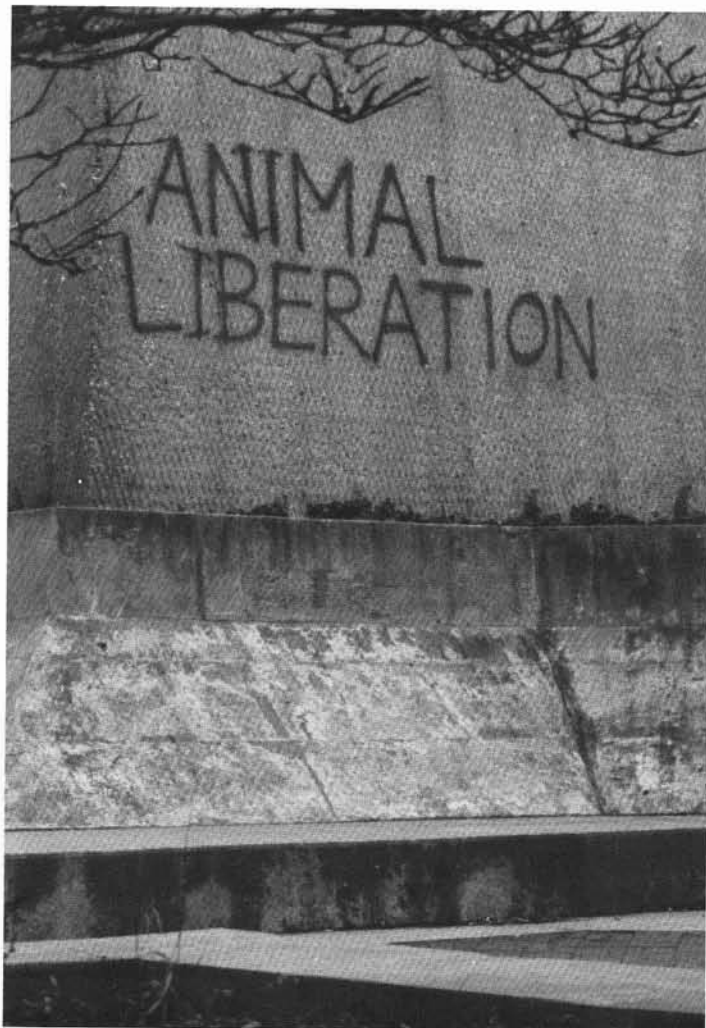
"Goodbye Stony Brook . . . I was a much different person than a lot of people probably thought I was."

-By Jennifer Ballard

Christine Herde is another graduating Senior, but not a typical pre-med student living her life at HSC. Christine was a fifth year Biochemistry major who spent her fourth year of school in the National Student Exchange Program (NSE) in Alaska. Christine's experience in Alaska has enhanced not only her career at Stony Brook, but her life as well. She spent an entire year seeing things she'd never seen and doing things she'd never done. Her parents were against her going, but she feels it was one of the smartest decisions she has ever made. She went winter camping, woke up to moose on the campus and made friends from all over the country. Along with her involvement, Christine was also a Resident Assistant for seven semesters. This position was a plus for her in many ways. It opened up her social life and helped her make a lot of friends.

Her involvement has helped her in her quest to attend medical school. Stony Brook was a challenge, but she met it head on and she knows it pays off. As with life, Christine knows you get out of Stony Brook what you put into it.

-By Jennifer Ballard



The AIDS Quilt



Silence of the Lambs Sweeps the Oscars . . . Carol Studios goes out of business . . . The rash of muggings of the Domino's Pizza drivers . . . The Tabler Fire . . . Automated Retailers of America (ARA) took over for DAKA . . . The last year for the Core Curriculum . . . Arthur Ashe gives our Opening Convocation . . . The tuition hikes . . . Super bowl blowout of the Buffalo Bills by the Washington Redskins . . . Vice-President Quayle spells P-O-T-A-T-O-E . . . Johnny Carson's last Tonight Show . . . The AIDS Quilt . . . Arthur Ashe's opening convocation at Stony Brook . . . Dr. Kallid Muhammad came and spoke . . . the Traffic Dept. computerized its ticket system . . . the campus busses cost \$.50 a ride . . . Presidential candidate Jerry Brown pushed his 1-800 number . . . Burglaries plagued the campus . . . The Rangers had the best team in hockey, had the momentum to win the Stanley Cup, only to be affected by the first players strike in history (The Penguins Won it all) . . . Billionaire Ross Perot makes the presidential race a three way battle only to drop out . . . Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton chooses Tennessee Sen. Al Gore as running mate . . . American Sign Language, one of the most popular courses, is put on the chopping block . . . I-CON, is bailed out of a \$50,000 debt . . . Arthur Ashe reveals he is inflicted with AIDS . . . Wayne's World the movie . . . Stressoir Altemis becomes Polity Executive Director . . . Dan Slepian finally leaves the 'political machine' . . . Nice guy O'Bri's cornucopia of comedy . . . USB Weekly became a weekly? . . . Jim Koschmerl stayed on the weekend . . . The Senior BBQ . . . The USA Olympic Basketball 'Dream Team' goes to Barcelona . . . The renovation of Henry (Hendrix) College . . . Jason Albin set his backyard on fire . . . Joe Castiglie resigned as Head Coach of the Men's Basketball team . . . Bernard Thompson took his place . . . Nina Totenburg spoke at our graduation . . . Clarence Thomas was appointed into the Supreme Court, after being put through Senate hearings on sexual harassment charges by Anita Hill . . . Beverly Hills 90210 spun off its first series, Melrose Place . . . Going to California with Andy Romano . . . Yankees Pascual Perez and Steve Howe were banned from baseball due to cocaine use . . . Civil

unrest broke out in Eastern Europe after Communism fell . . . Los Angeles Police were caught on videotape while beating Rodney King . . . Riots broke out all over the nation as the California courts find the officers correct in handling the situation . . . Mike Powell jumped 29'-4 1/2" to break THE impossible

1992

A Year To Remember . . .

long jump record set by Bob Beamon . . . Doing labs for days only to find out your data stinks . . . Senior Week . . . Finals Week . . . Democrat Bill Clinton wins the nomination for president . . . Mario Cuomo stays out of the Presidential race despite a strong movement to put him on the ballot, stating he wants to fix New York's problems first . . . Ice-T records the song 'Cop Killer' with Body Count . . . The Long Island Expressway is building a carpool lane . . . Late night runs to White Castle, 7-11 and Taco Hell . . . Having \$300 left on your declining balance with one week to go . . . when you took a class because it seemed easy . . . the losses of Stony Brook student Michelle Reiner, Fred MacMurray, Elaine Dietrich, Redd Foxx, Theodor (Dr. Suess) Geisel, The Soviet Union, The Howard Stern TV show, The Cosby Show, Freddie Mercury, Miles Davis . . . The Return of Batman, Nat King Cole's songs care of Natalie Cole . . . John Gotti and Mike Tyson are jailed . . . The 'Stony Brook Press' funding was at jeopardy due to a controversial article . . . A student evaluation handbook of the professors was printed . . . again Marburger considered arming Public Safety . . . The last year of Central Hall, which is to become the new Student Union/Activities Center . . . "Statesman" headline reads 'Theft Total Climbs to \$30G' . . . The Worst to First World Series (1991) had the Minnesota Twins edge the Atlanta Braves in seven games, both teams finished last in their respective division the previous year and provided one of the most exciting Series ever . . . leaking breast implants . . . Demi Moore poses nude for 'Vanity Fair' in her ninth month of pregnancy . . . Congress overdraws millions from the House Bank . . . According to 'Fortune' magazine General Motors is largest corp. while Exxon makes the most profit (\$5.6 Billion) . . . You can quit smoking with a nicotine patch and prevent pregnancy with hormone implant 'Norplant' . . .

You Know You Had Enough When . . .

you go to graduation only to find out you need just one more class . . . Sit on the toilet bowl, do your business only to find out there's no toilet paper . . . wake up and go to your Monday 8:30am class on Tuesday . . . you can't see your floor through all the beer cans, chips and bodies . . . finally you get to hand in your registration form and find that the class you need to graduate is not being offered anymore . . . after eating ARA food you go back for fourths . . . you start memorizing the graffiti on the desks/walls . . . you start to lose weight by running up stairs because the S/BS elevators are broken . . . Public Safety remembers your name and greets you in the Union . . . The subject of your dreams is what you studied the previous night . . . your room mate can recite all the words to the 'Saved By the Bell' theme and name every character that appeared on Woody Woodpecker . . . Sorority and fraternity members say they joined because they do a lot a community service . . . the only way to get the boot taken off your car is to pay the \$478 of past due parking tickets . . . the library is your second home and the HSC is your first . . . your typewriter runs out of ribbon on the 17th page of that 25 page term paper . . . All night you stay up to study and when its time to take the test all you could remember is how long you studied . . . for dinner you treat eight of your closest friends to the Bridge to whittle down your declining balance . . . the only thing on TV are 1-900 commercials, Tom Vu, Richard Simmons 'Deal-a-Meal' and the Juiceman . . .

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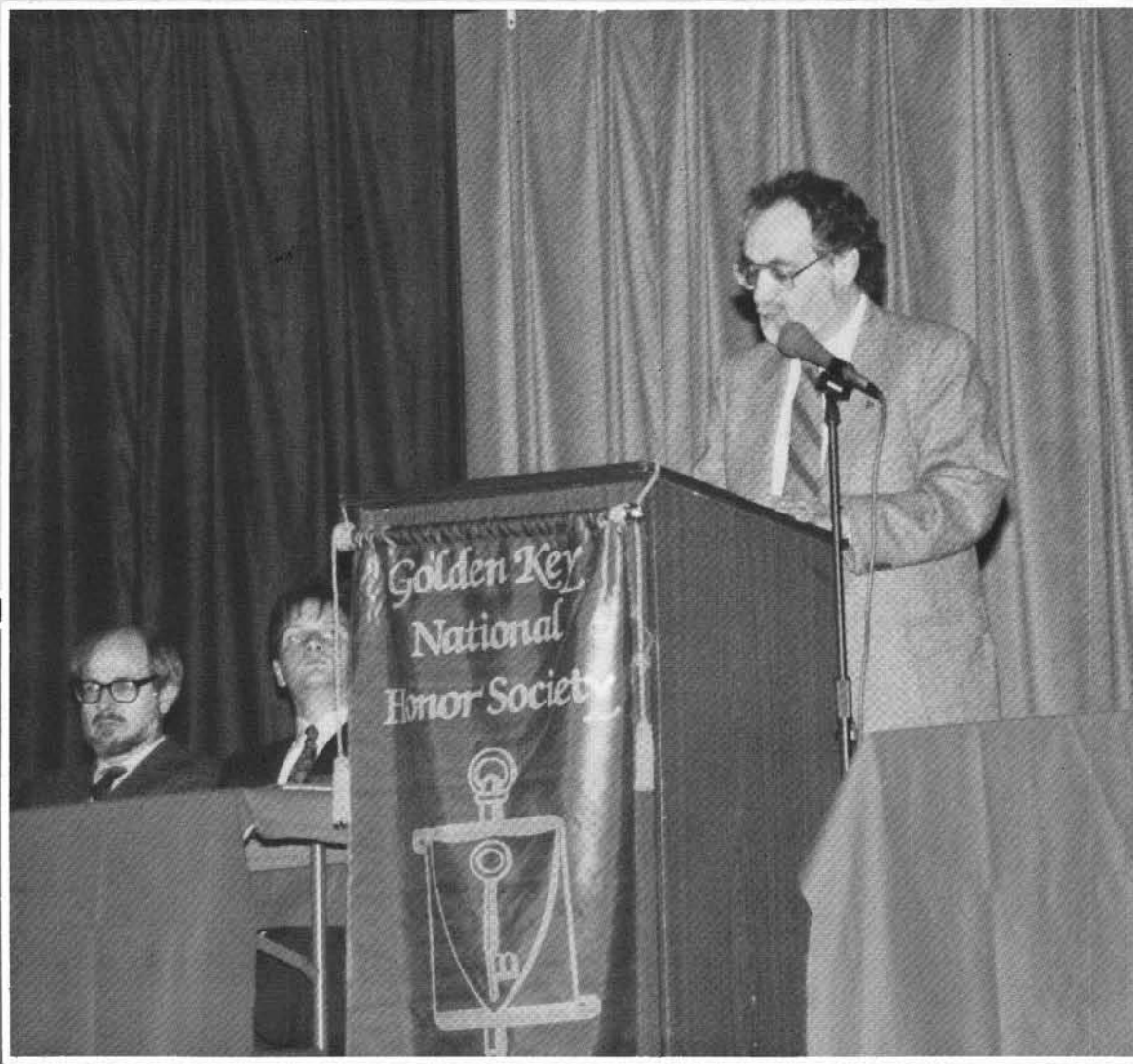




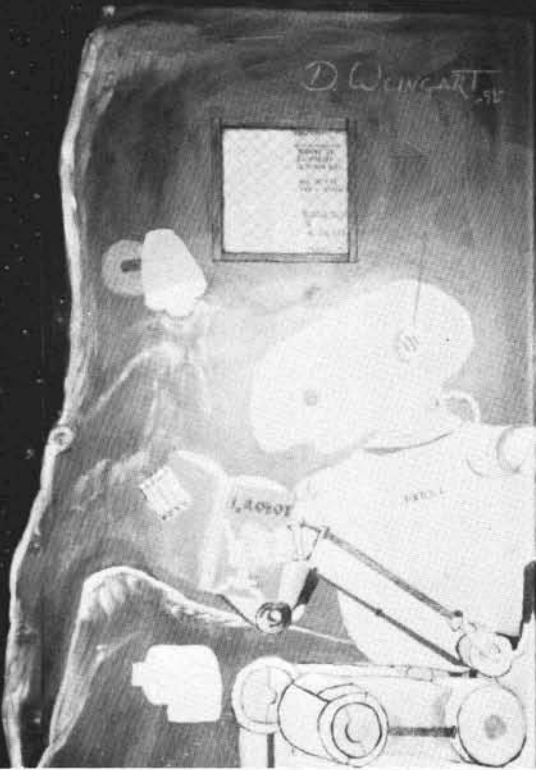
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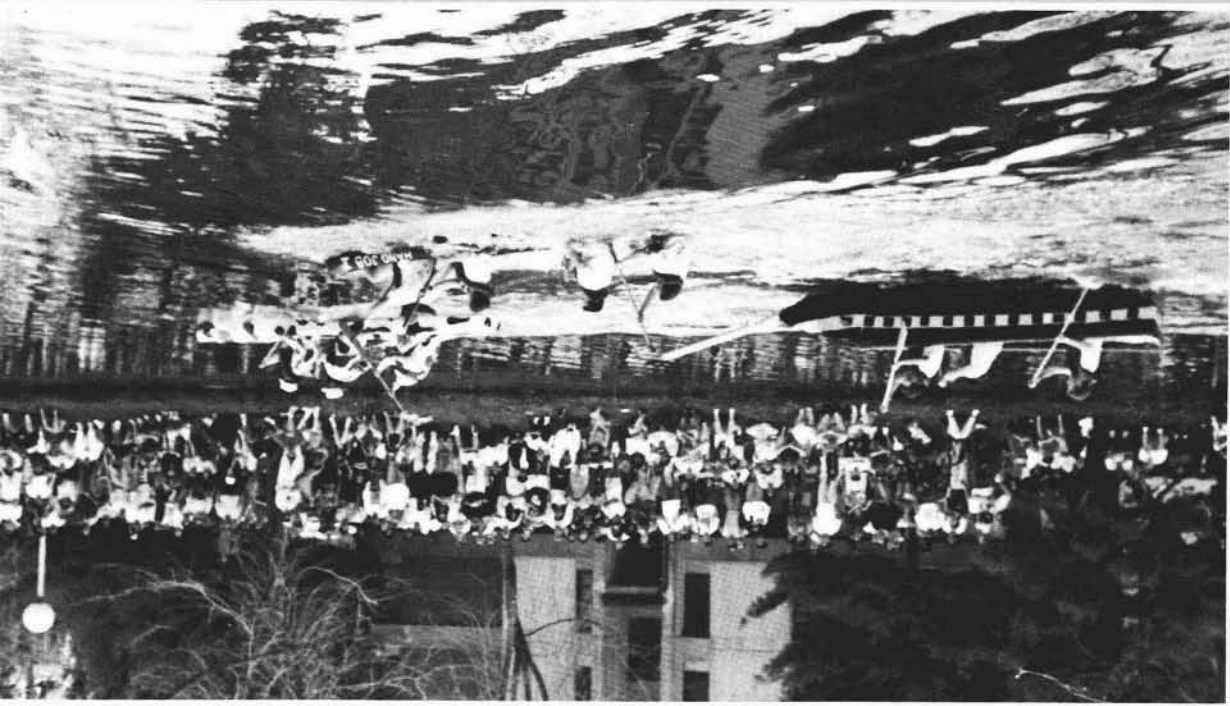


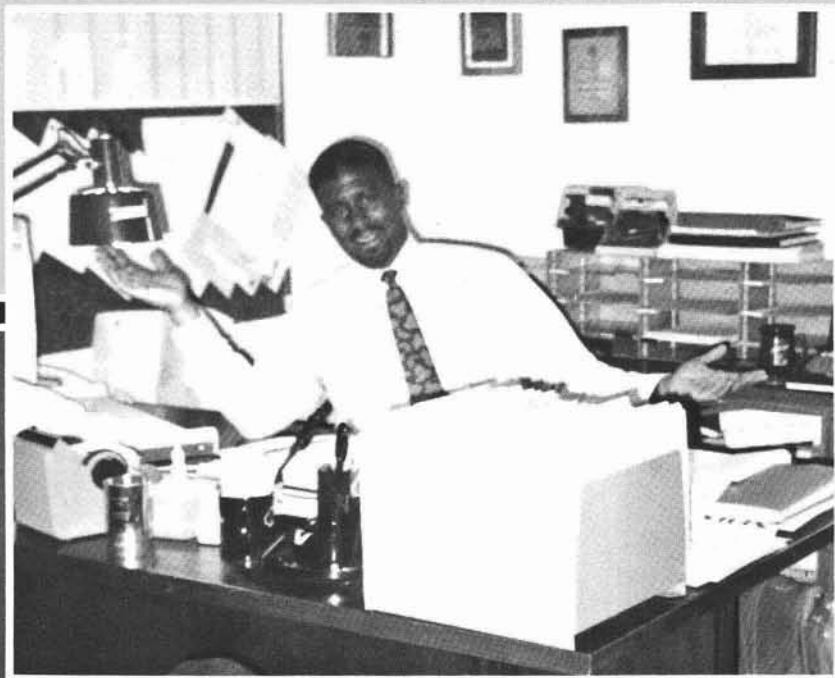
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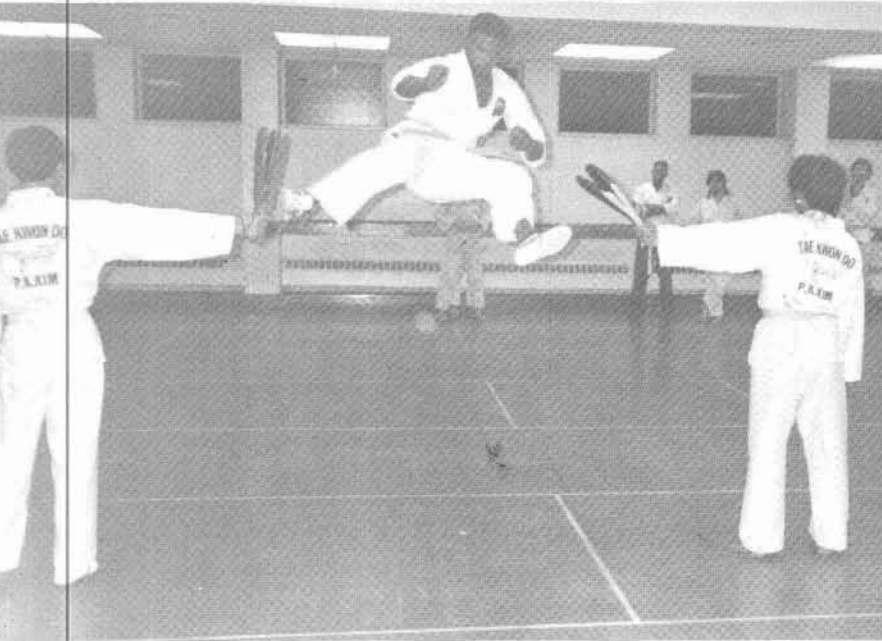
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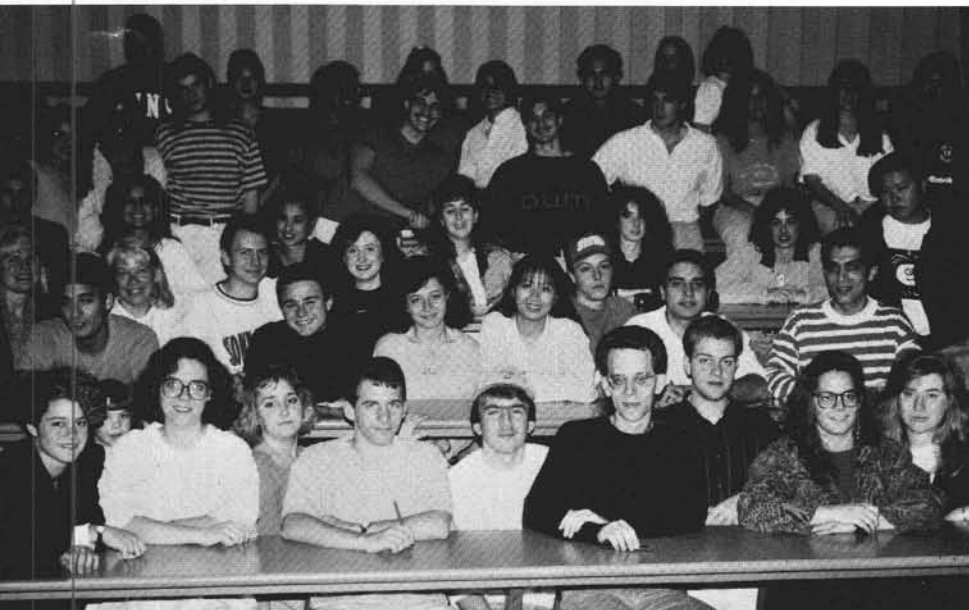
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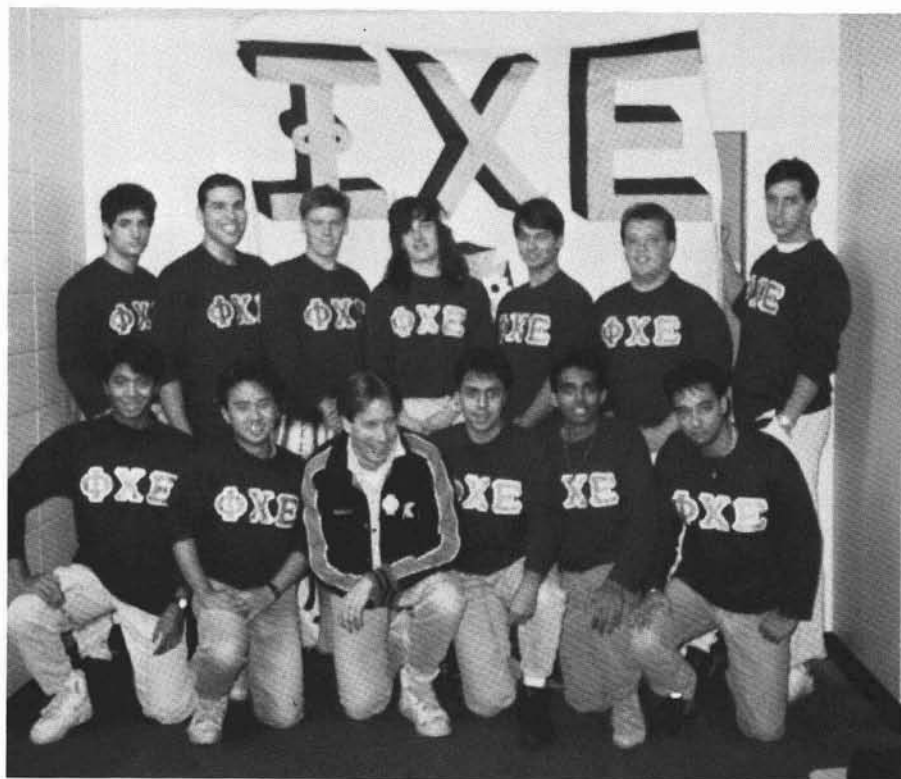


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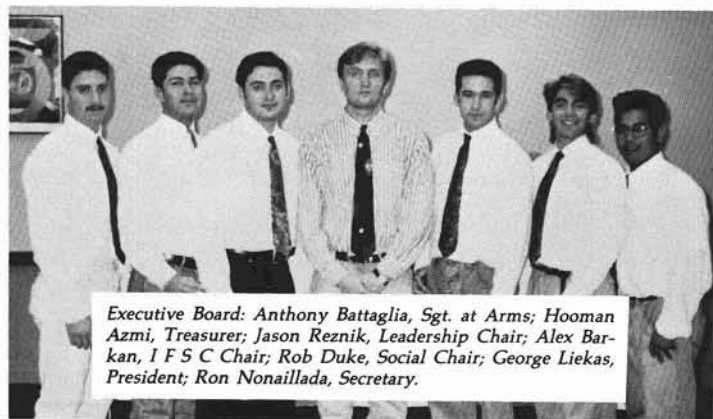


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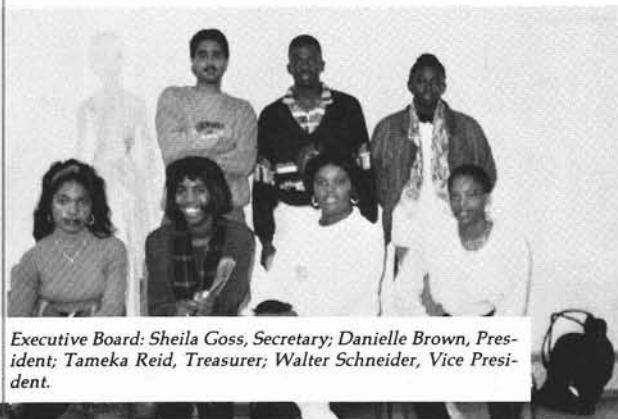


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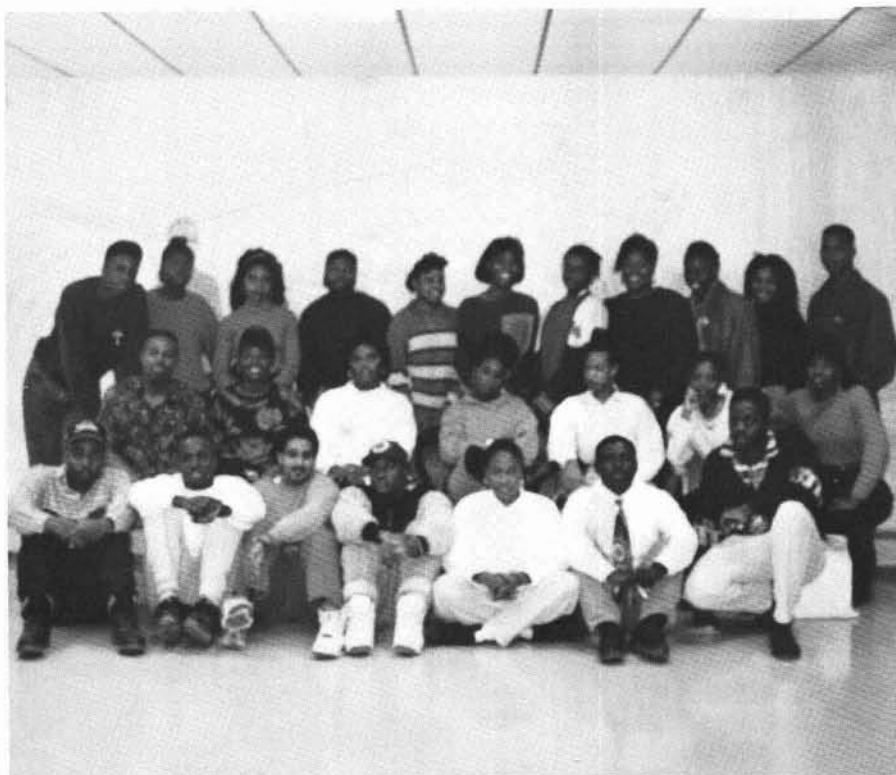


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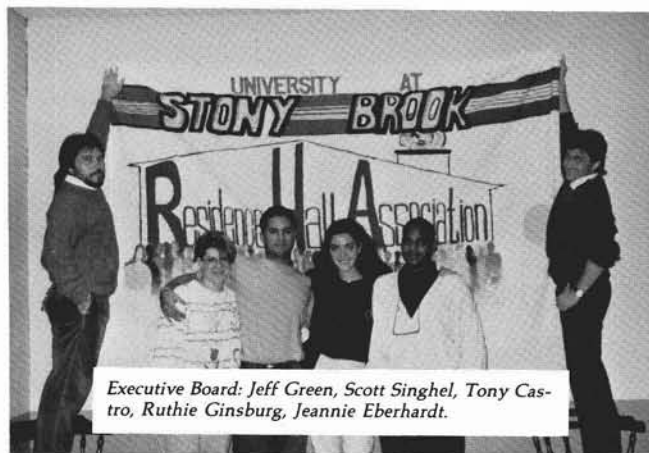
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Executive Board: Jeff Green, Scott Singhel, Tony Castro, Ruthie Ginsburg, Jeannie Eberhardt.

RHA is comprised of representatives from each residence hall. They promote different activities ranging from The Big Chill, Support Baskets to the ever popular Oozeball tournament.



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Psi Gamma Sorority



THE E-BOARD-Lori Kunz-Sec., Suzanne Montaperto-Internal V.P., Michelle Fuzia-Pres., Jennifer Mykolyn-Social V.P., Christine Vignola-Tres.

Front: Kelly Doran, Heather Lavery, Shannon Bielawski, Lucy Chen, Bonnie Grossman, Middle: Lori Kunz, Suzanne Montaperto, Michelle Fuzia, Jennifer Mykolyn, Christine Vignola, Back: Nicole Fagnani, Joanne Canderozzi, Lydia Johnston, Alicia Spiegel, Kristen Cane, Lidia Lau



Established in 1991 and has been growing ever since. Their major focus is on helping the community and the Leukemia Society of America. They are involved in social activities but strives to keep their main focus on academics. They are proud of their blue and gold colors and have a forget-me-not as their flower.

Philippino American League



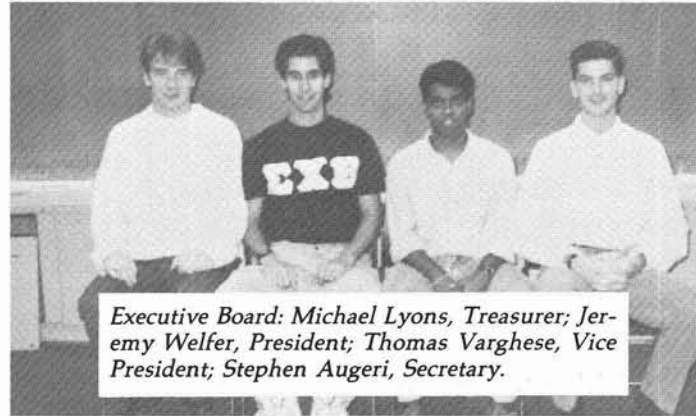
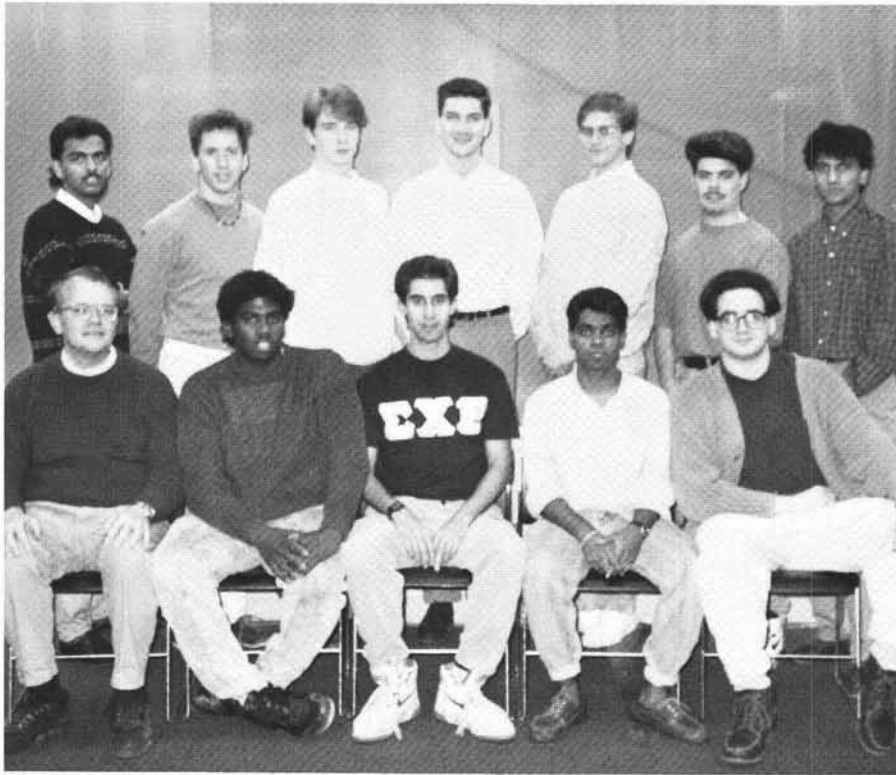
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Philippine-American League is a club comprised of Filipino-Americans. Every other week they meet to discuss topics ranging from cultural awareness to awareness in their social lives. They also organiz annual events such as the Human Auction and the Christmas dinner. Dances and social gatherings are held to help foster a better understanding of the Filipino community.



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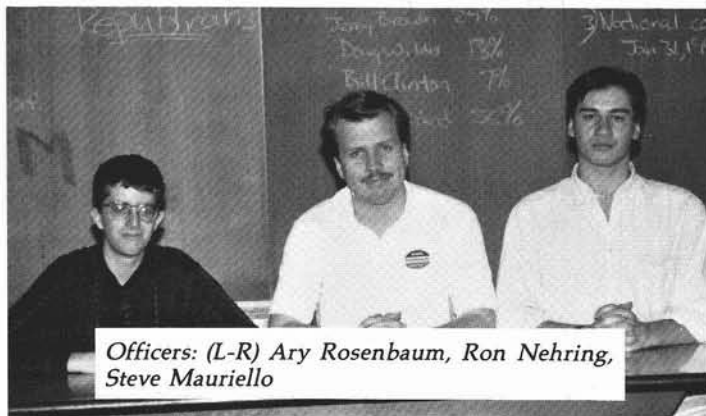
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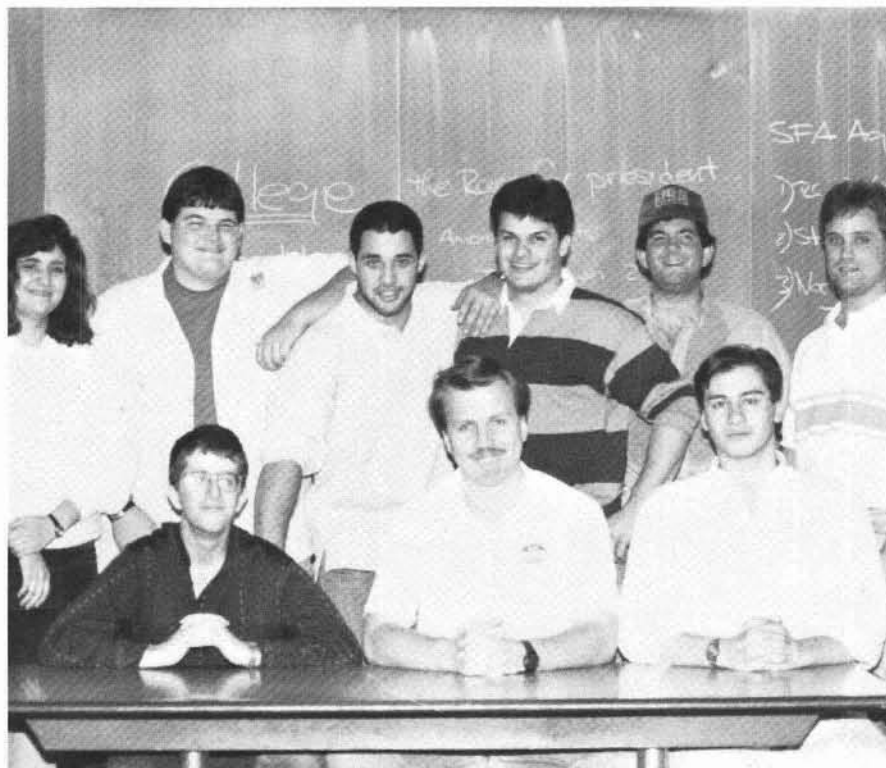
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College Republicans



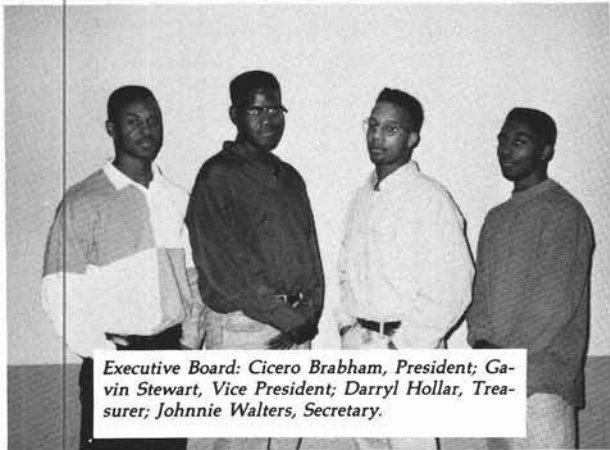
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The College Republicans are a national group that hold conservative values. They actively campaign for the republican ticket and have influence in the Polity senate.

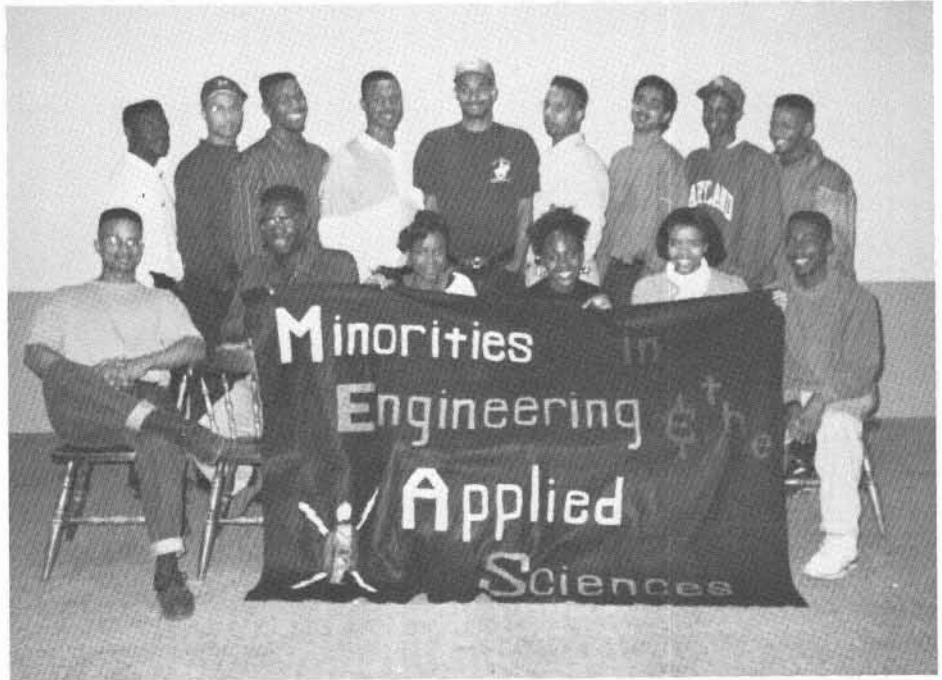


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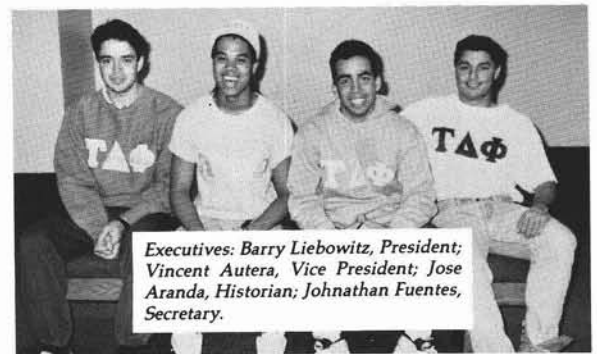
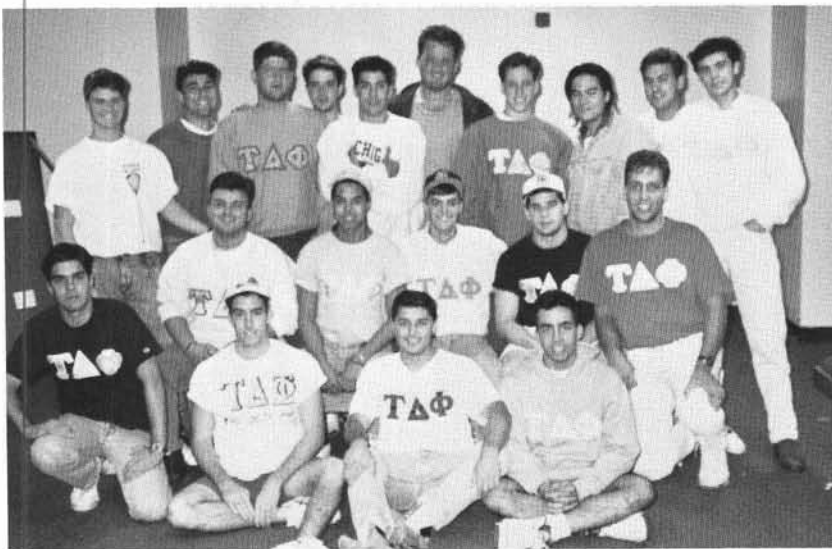
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Minorities in Engineering and Applied Sciences is a student run organization whose main goal is recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minority students in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Some of their activities include the formation of study groups and tutoring through the mentor program.

Tau Delta Phi



Executives: Barry Liebowitz, President; Vincent Autera, Vice President; Jose Aranda, Historian; Johnathan Fuentes, Secretary.

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Tau Delta Phi is a group of men working together through loyalty and dedication. As a national fraternity, their pledge period is one of bonding and learning which provides a brotherhood that will last a lifetime.

Spirit Of Young Koreans

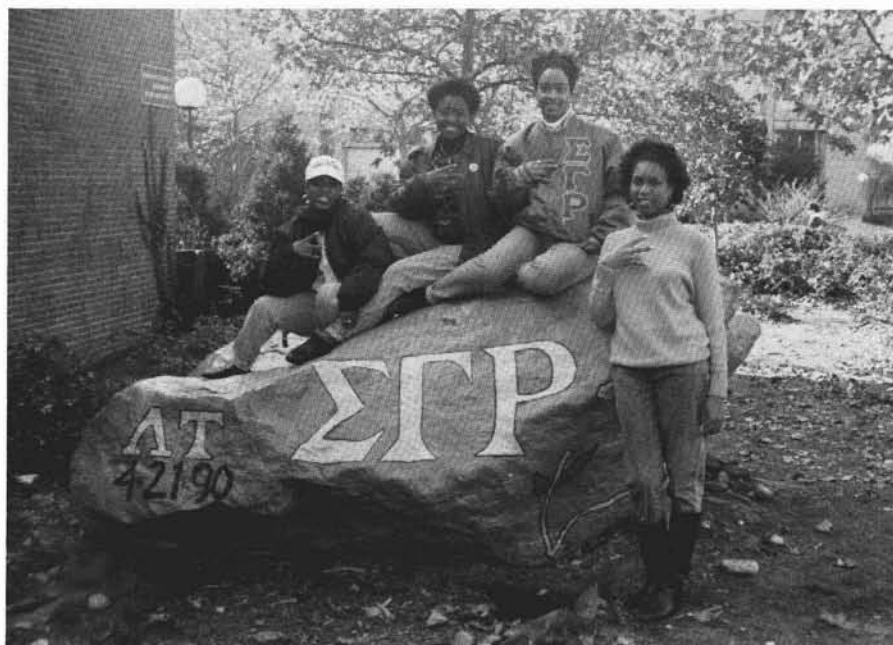


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Sigma Gamma Rho

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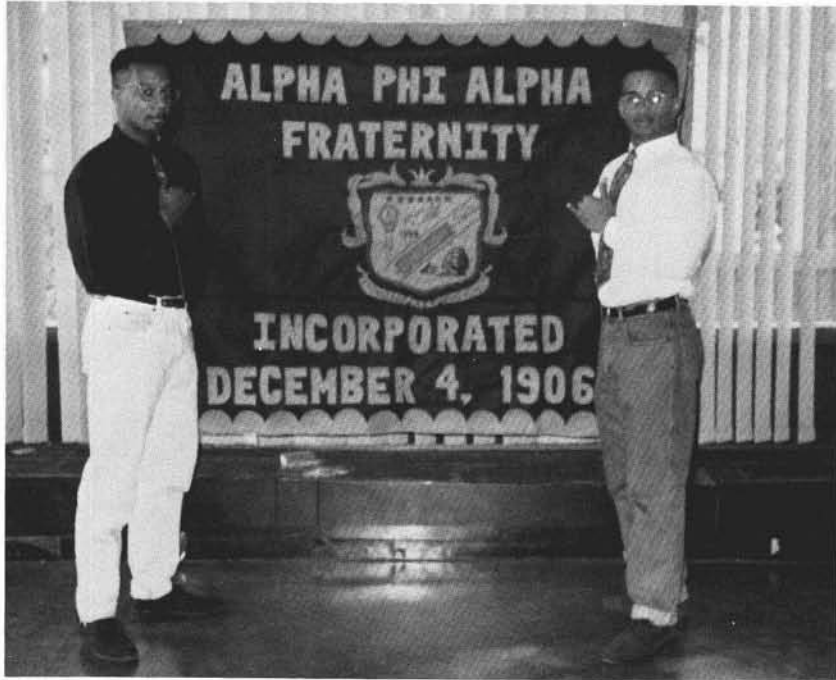


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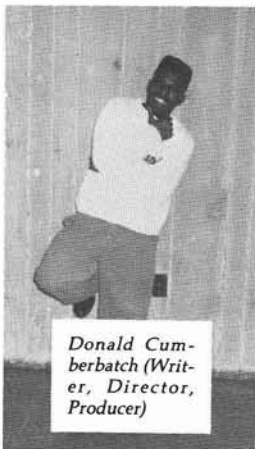
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Darryl S. Hollar and Byron K. Glasgow

The first fraternity founded for African American men on December 4, 1906. Good deeds, scholarships, and love for all mankind, are the aims of our fraternity. We are first of all, servants of all, and we shall transcend all.

Adajio Theater Players



Donald Cumberbatch (Writer, Director, Producer)

Adajio is Swahili for "expression on stage" which is what we are all about. Expressing all of our expectations, fears, dreams, and goals in a drammatrical form on a theatrical stage.



Cast: Marjorie Bernard, Sheryl Taylor, Donald Cumberbatch, Rachel Hostin, Erikka Baily, Wayne Whittaker, Dave Clodomin, Jason Denny, Malika Batchie, Teddy Utti, Traci Lewis, Kenny Brown, Chanda Nawashi, Henry Alas, and John Martell.

Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. As a sisterhood of approximately 200,000 predominantly African-American college educated women, the sorority has over 800 chapters nationwide and internationally. Pi Delta Chapter is the 735 Chapter of the Sorority and we pride ourselves in the strong bond of love we share that keeps us true to the work of Delta.

Rea Rhymer, Dolores Meade, Rena Layne-Bass, Clevelandria Adams-Moore, Suzanne Lobban, Regina Lawrence.

Uniti Cultural Center



Oral Muir, Isis Sapp, Don Cumberbach, Tanya Green, Kenneth Brown.

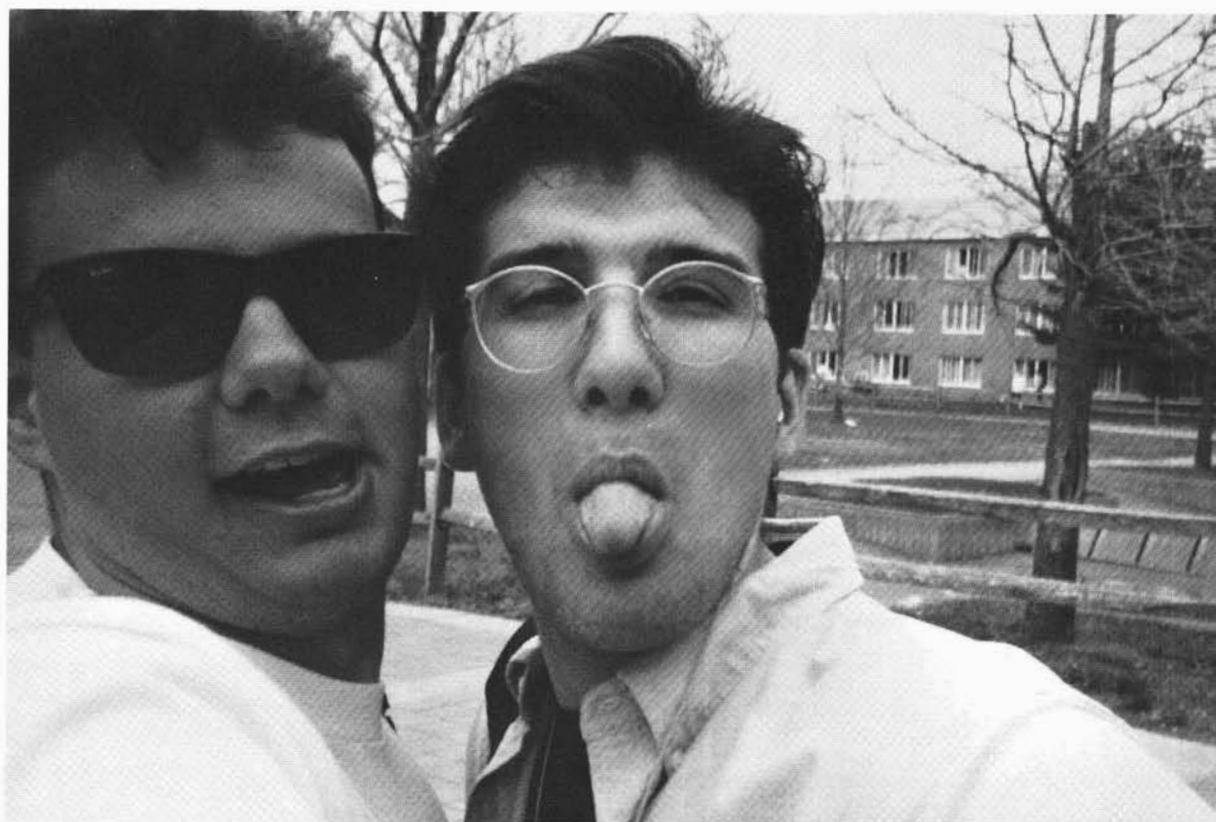
The UNITI Cultural Center is an entity devoted to providing structural support for the social, political, and educational needs of the Third World communities. As a segment of this university, the UNITI Cultural Center is dedicated to creating cultural bridges within the campus community at large.

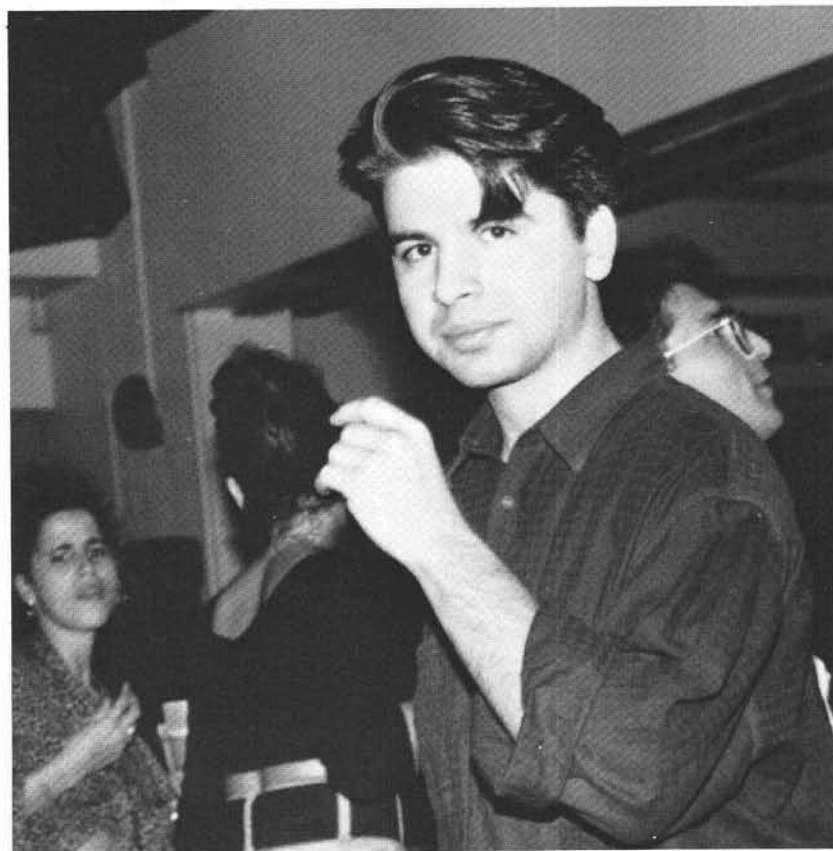
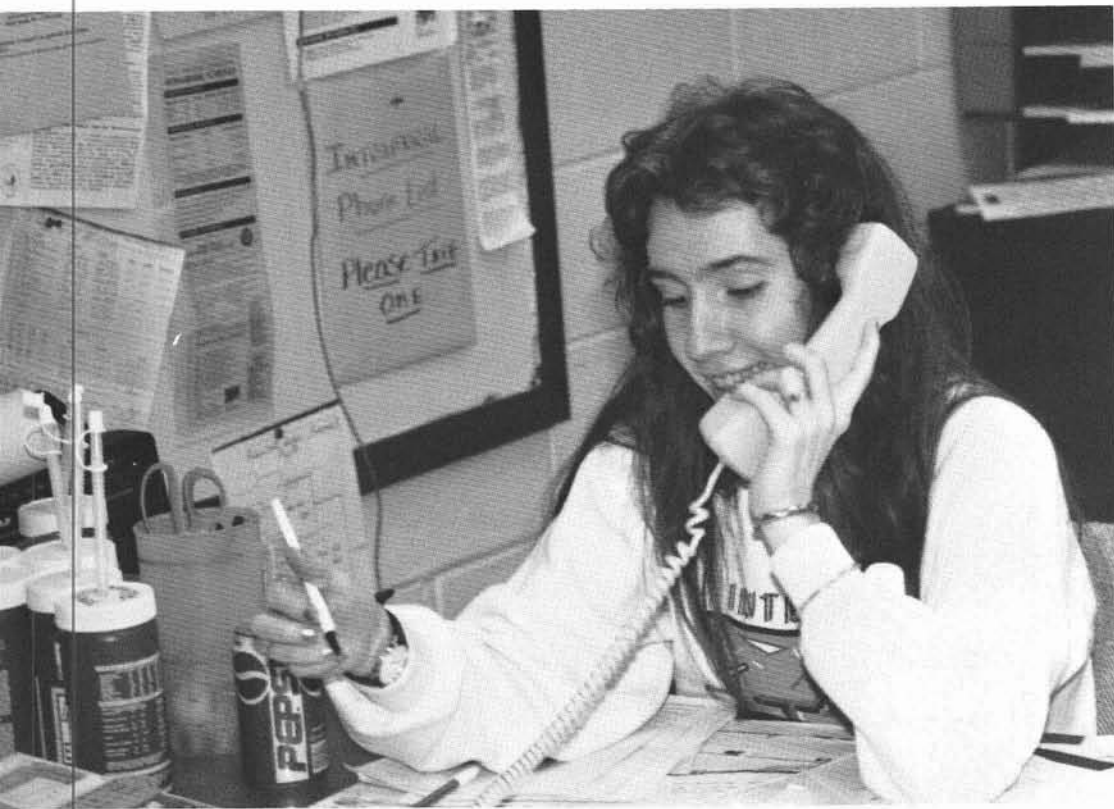
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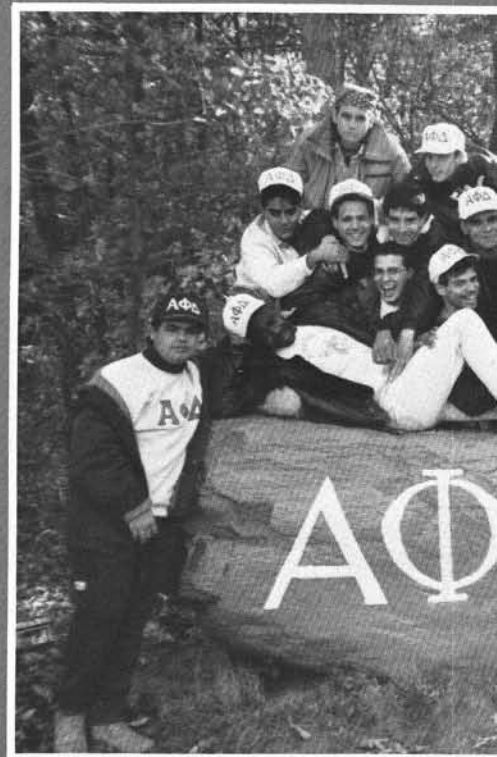
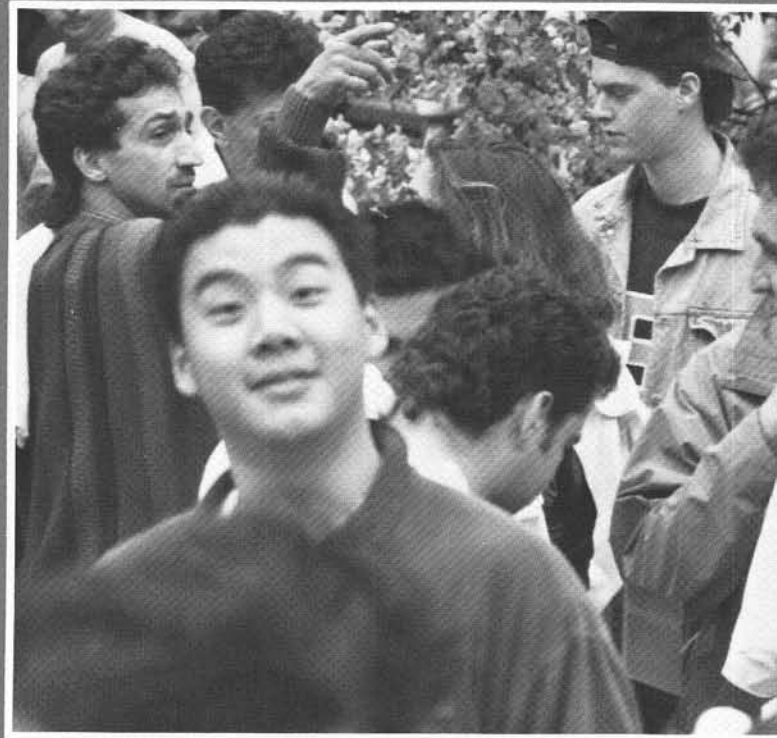


L-R: Albin Mendoza, Juan Rodriguez, Nestor Jimenez, Gustavo Nino, Lily Liy, Luis A. Gomez, Ralph Abreu, Ramon Peguero and Clarman Cruz

The main purpose to this group is to increase the number of Hispanic engineering and applied sciences students on campus. They offer personal guidance and support. Not only are engineers invited to participate, but computer scientist and mathematics students are encouraged to join.



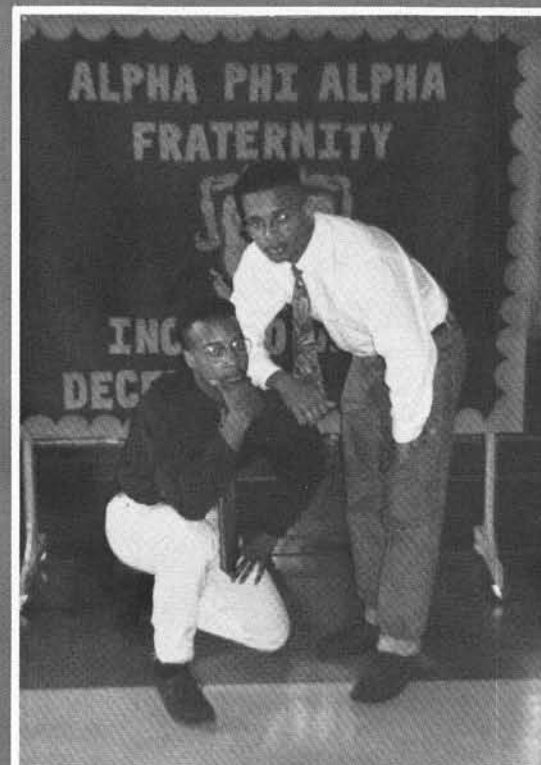


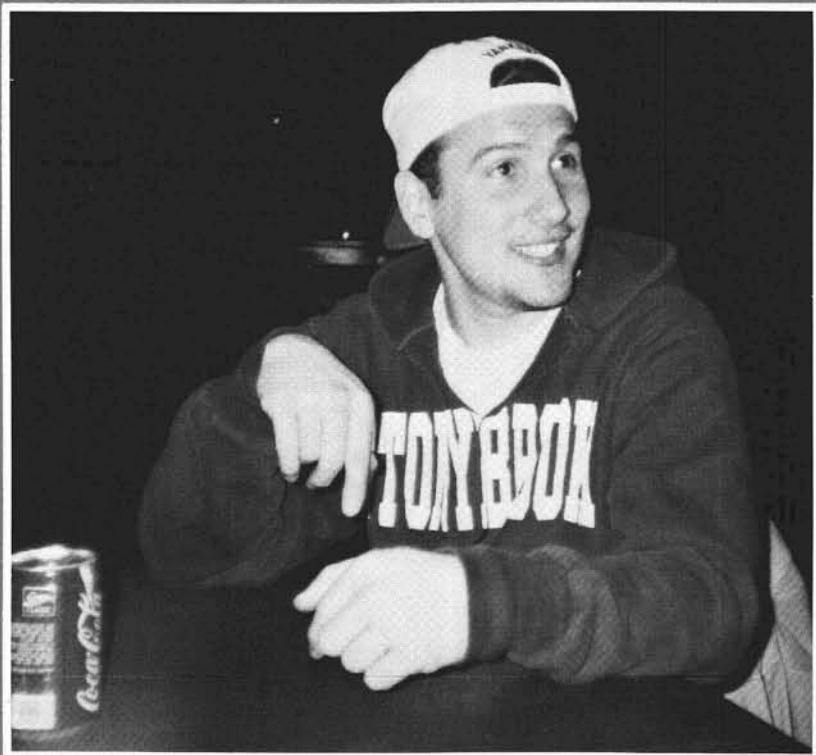
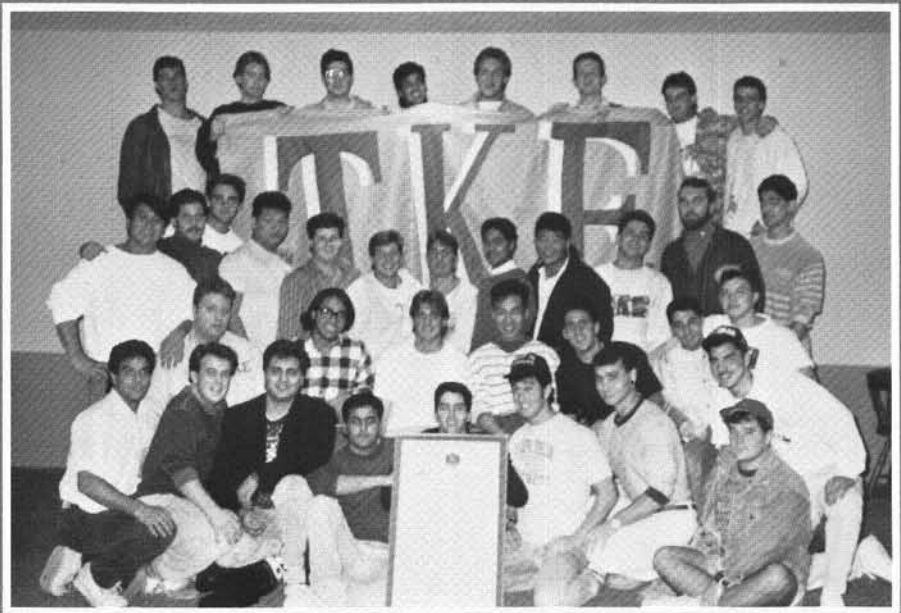


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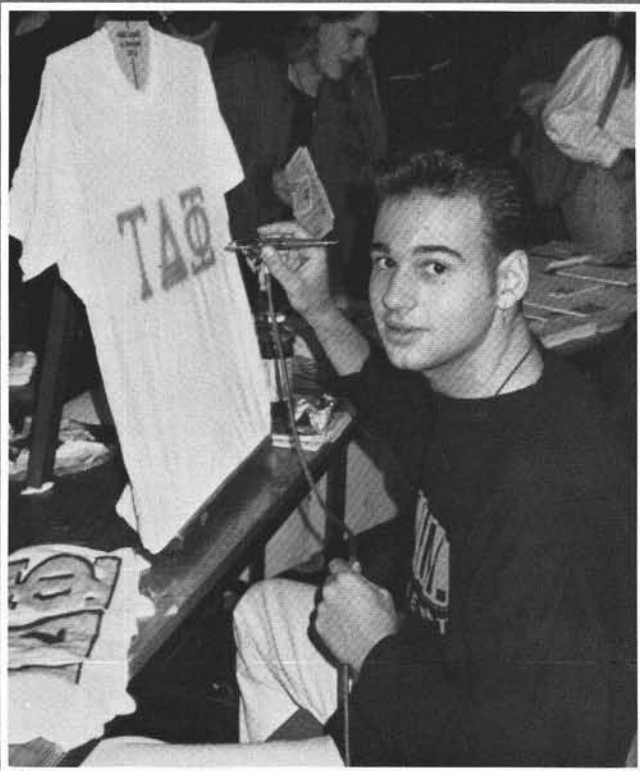
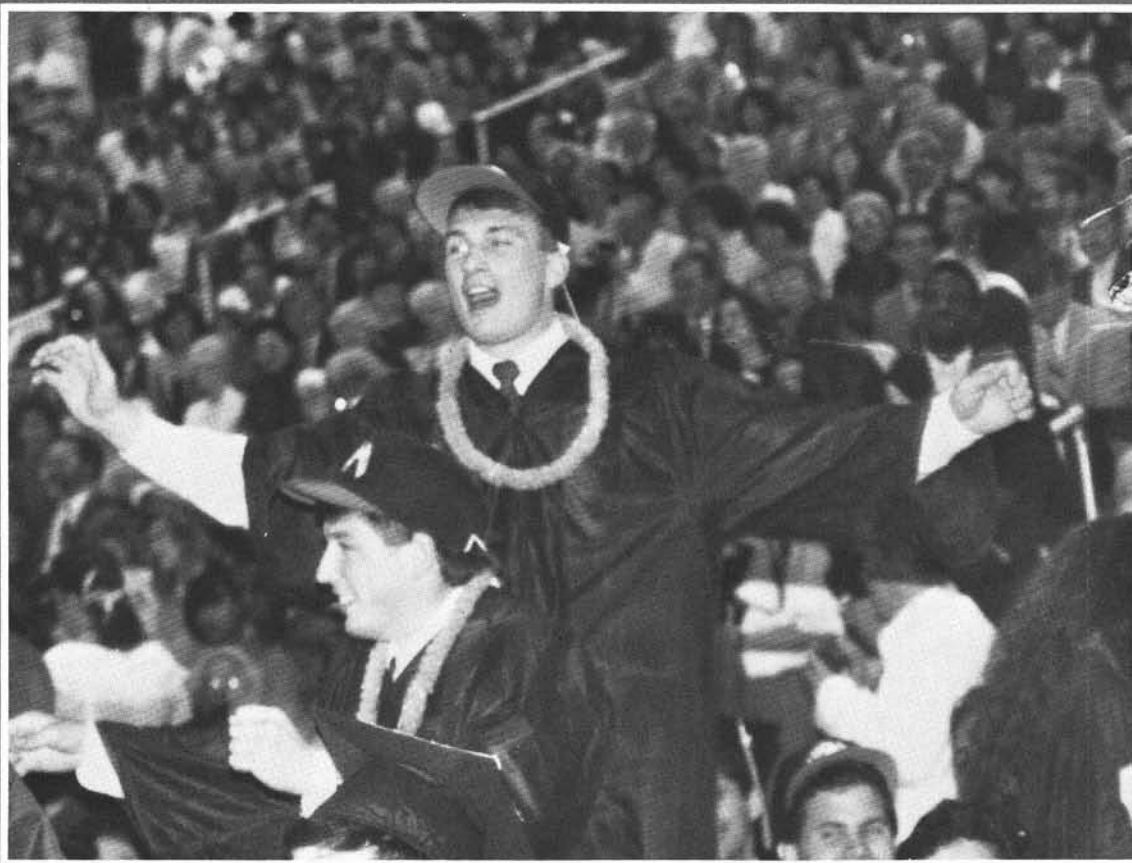
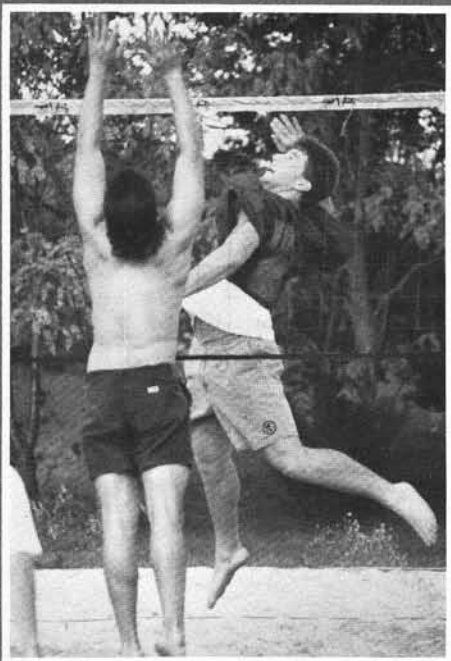


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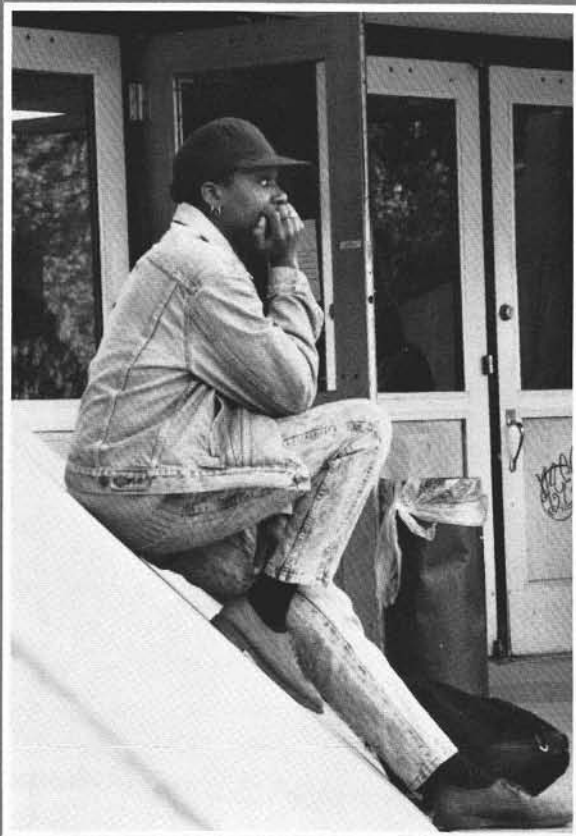
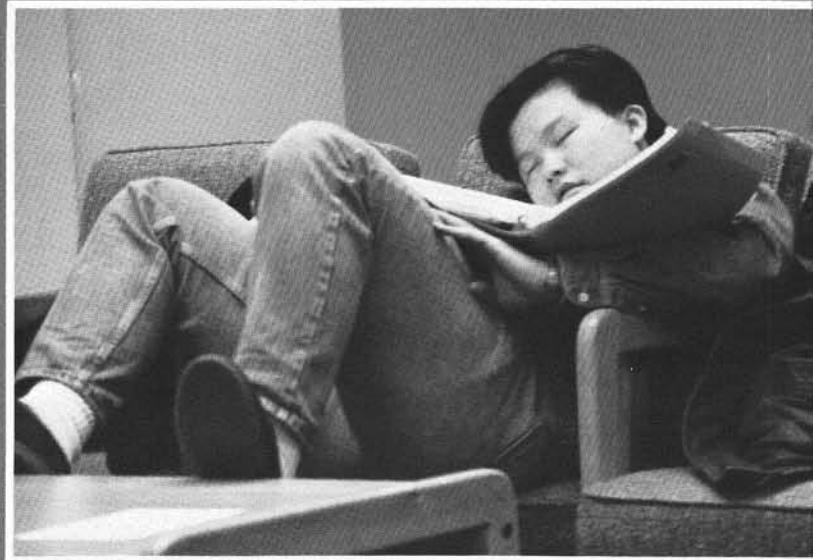
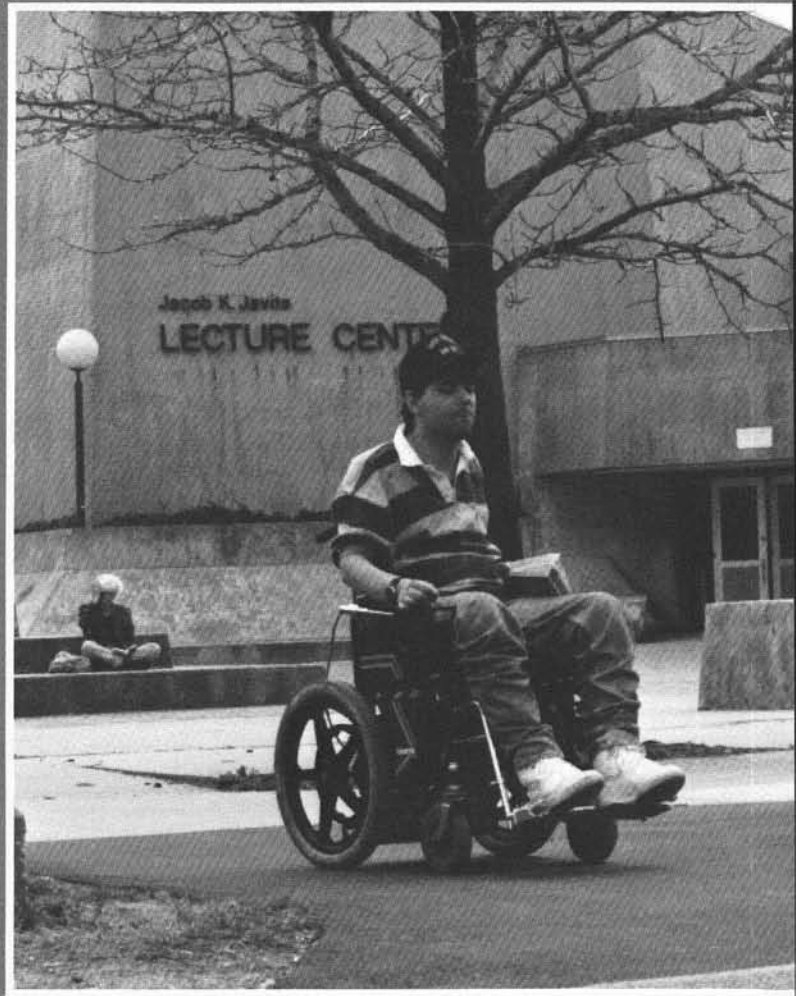
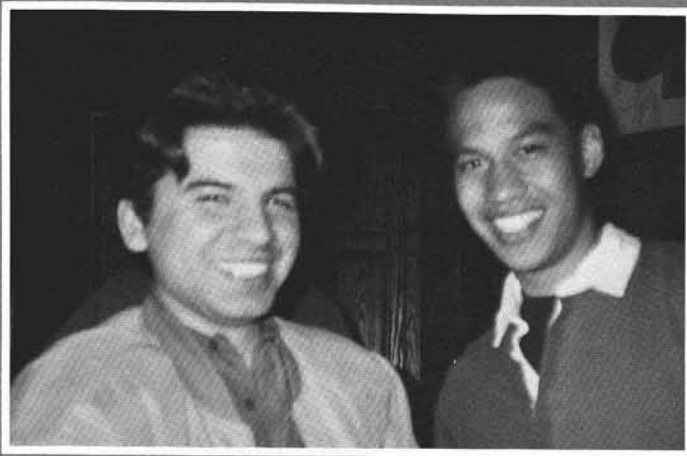
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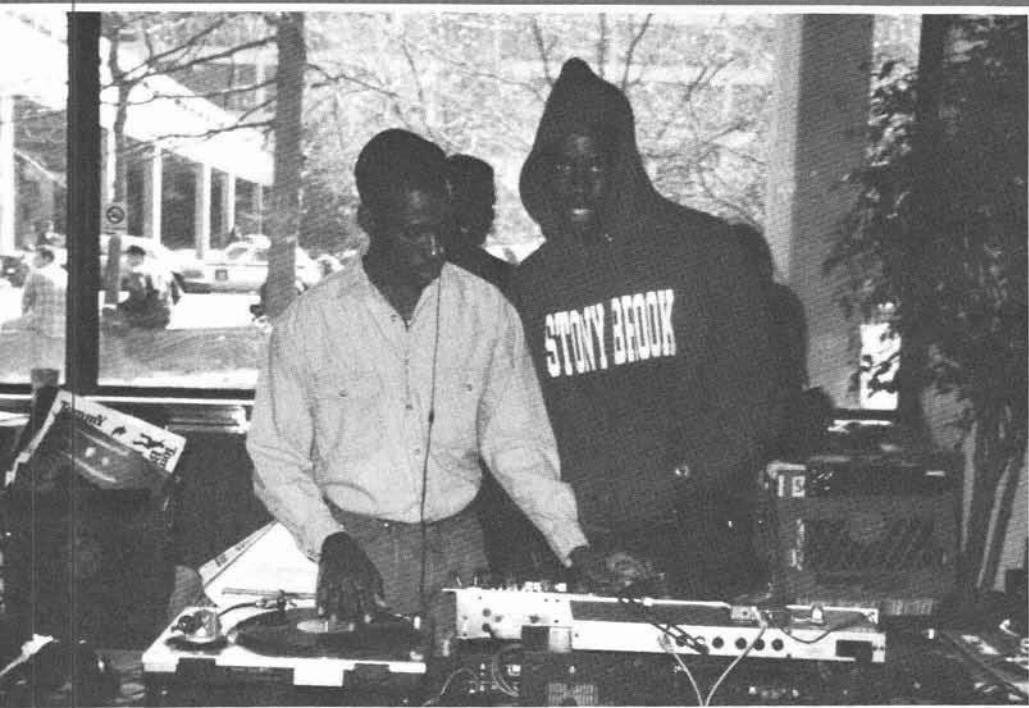




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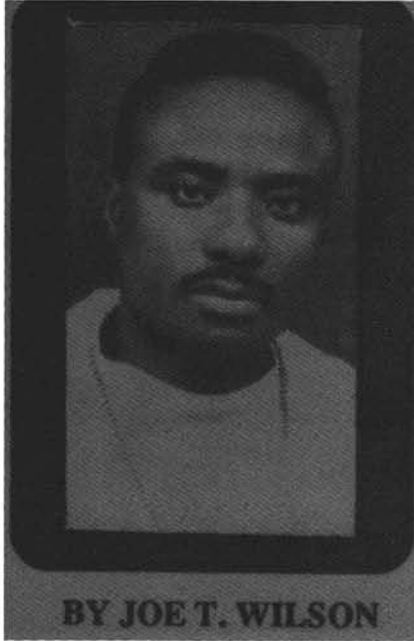
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And Paddles To Safety.”***

-Ben Hecht

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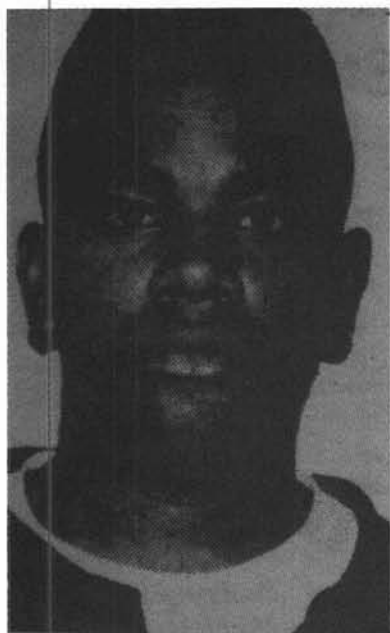
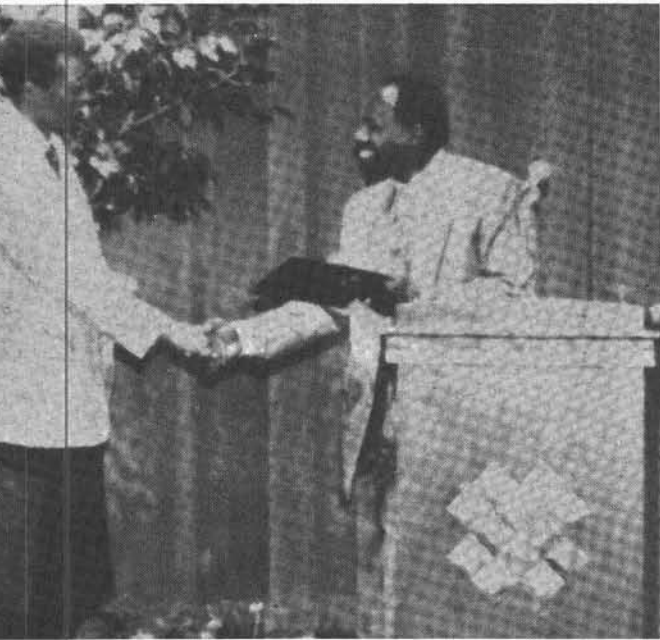
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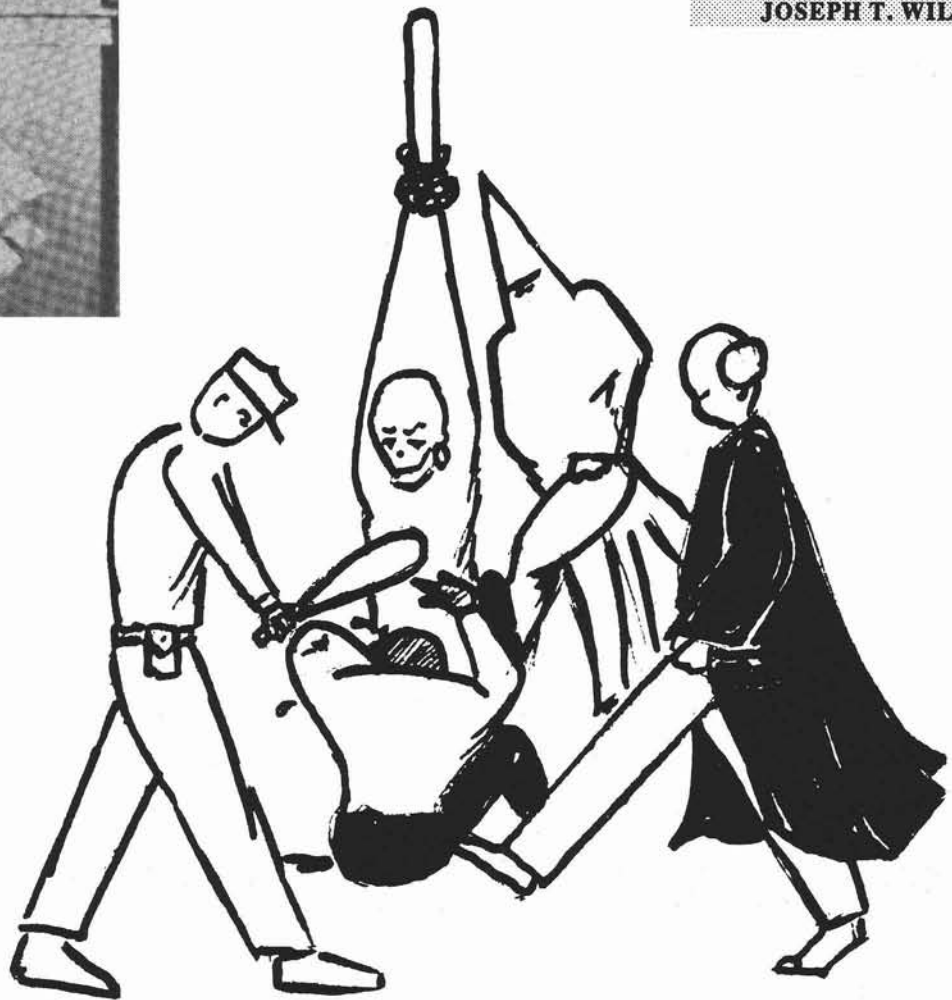
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Please don't squee

For all those students who are just starting out at Stony Brook, and for those who realize that they need to start *again*, here's some conventional wisdom to follow in identifying your classmates.

Bookstore

One book out of 57 that is on a freshman "suggested" reading list is not in stock at the bookstore. Believing he will flunk the semester, he contemplates jumping off the SBS building to escape cheating his family.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"A degree from Stony Brook only means you attended. It doesn't mean you learned anything."
-Soc. Prof. Stephen Cole
ON STUDENTS WHO SLIDE BY



Class sizes becoming too large for learning

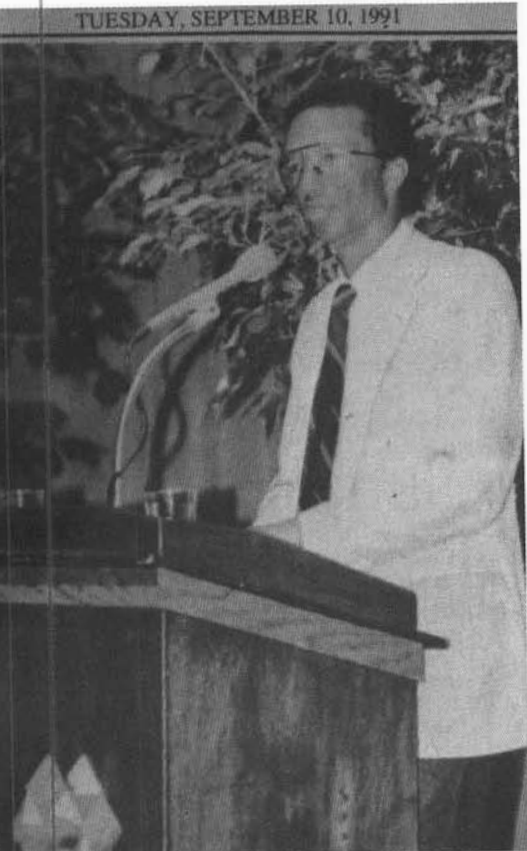
Education suffers; fire safety codes ignored

By Jed Kliman

The scene is all too familiar to many Stony Brook students — a hot and stuffy classroom packed with students, some of them sitting on the floor against the wall, or on the stairs in the aisle, sweating or

crowding this semester.

But Douglas gave several reasons for the seeming increase in overcrowded classrooms. One factor, said Douglas, is the university-wide hiring freeze that has limited the number of adjunct professors



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

Ashe delivering the keynote address.

USB Weekly/Chris Van

she serves unity, encourages peace

BONE

the freshmen

principle.

Meals

Freshmen attend all meals. They take two bites then decide to desegregate the four food groups, creating dishes such as Devil's Food Cake Ravioli and Mashed Potatoes a la Mode. Sophomores, who are always hungry, eat everything on their plate. They also eat freshmen culinary specialties upon dares for spare cash. Juniors, on the otherhand

THE EXTRA POINT
BY PETER PARIDES

Expanding the unexpa

Kelvin Torve. Does this time ring a bell? It really shouldn't. He was the 25th man on the Mets' roster for a great deal of this season.

When major league owners reached an informal agreement to cut rosters to 24 men, I wasn't too hot on the idea. But, after reassessing the situation, I've come to realize that the 25th man usually has no business being in the majors. This situation is as the National League is adding two more teams.

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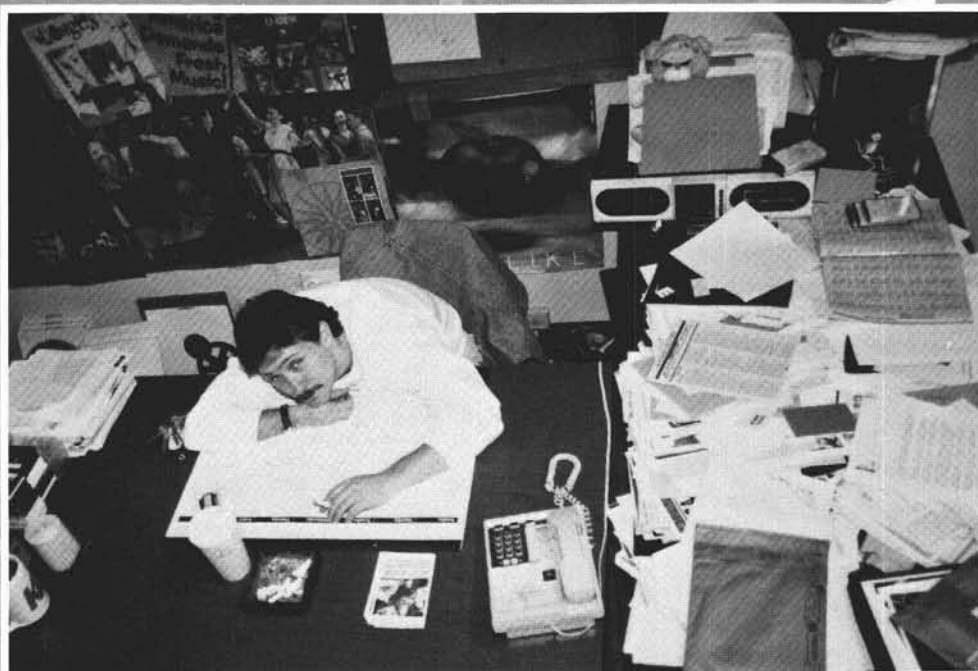
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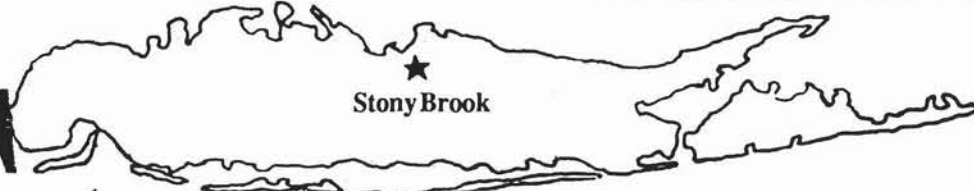


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Who Wants the Polity Headache?

‘DON’T ALLOW THIS MAN’S Ignorance to Misdemean You,’ reads a flyer plastered around campus last week. The filth depicts Polity presidential candidate Richard Cole as Adolf Hitler. And we wonder why more students don’t get involved in Polity.

As Polity complains about apathy and ignorance and all that other rhetoric, it continues to promote this kind of mudslinging and hatred.

Cole was brave. He knew, as did most of us, that he would be the target of manipulative propaganda, but he ran anyway. But then again, his hands aren’t the cleanest either. He’s been running around with his bullhorn publicly calling one of his opponents, Polity Treason

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NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

FIRE!

Blaze relocates 100, guts room

By Scott Joachim

Statesman Associate News Editor

More than 100 students were relocated and two people were injured after an electrical fire gutted a Dreiser College room late Tuesday.

One resident and one Public Safety officer suffered smoke inhalation and were treated and released from the University

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By Brian King

Question of the Week:

What is the most useless thing you've learned this year?

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48 times every time he has sex."

Edwin Caui, 21
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Spanish



"Where the library is."

Larry Sawyer, 22
Junior
History

Goodbye to Stony Bro

Of course there were some moments I'd much rather forget — times when I wished I never heard the word sportswriter. But luckily, there were more good episodes than bad and because of those good ones, I emerge from life at Stony Brook with my goals definitively intact.



SANDRA SAYS
Sandra B. Carreon

I don't think I can ever replicate what I have done here at Stony Brook — and this isn't to say I've done so much. I mean I don't think I could ever feel the same way towards my work with the people at my new school that I felt with Stony Brook and *Statesman*. The sports scene will certainly be different and I have already declined the opportunity to be the sports editor there.

I'll miss the treks to the sports complex, the smiling faces I meet along my path of people who recognize me from my column picture — that wonderful

portion of my young life, I think. I'm accustomed to the temperature down here and especially to this chair of mine that actually touches the floor.

I'll miss the ROLM post, a con-warded calls, the camped out, their the discernible off or on. I'll miss the cathartic similarity in the form of sex, as many as many assumed groupie sexually. She was not a rape victim and he raped her. In the 1980s, Magic will lose his right to his livelihood to a jail sentence. Most of all.

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TONES OF SEDITION
Dwayne Andrews

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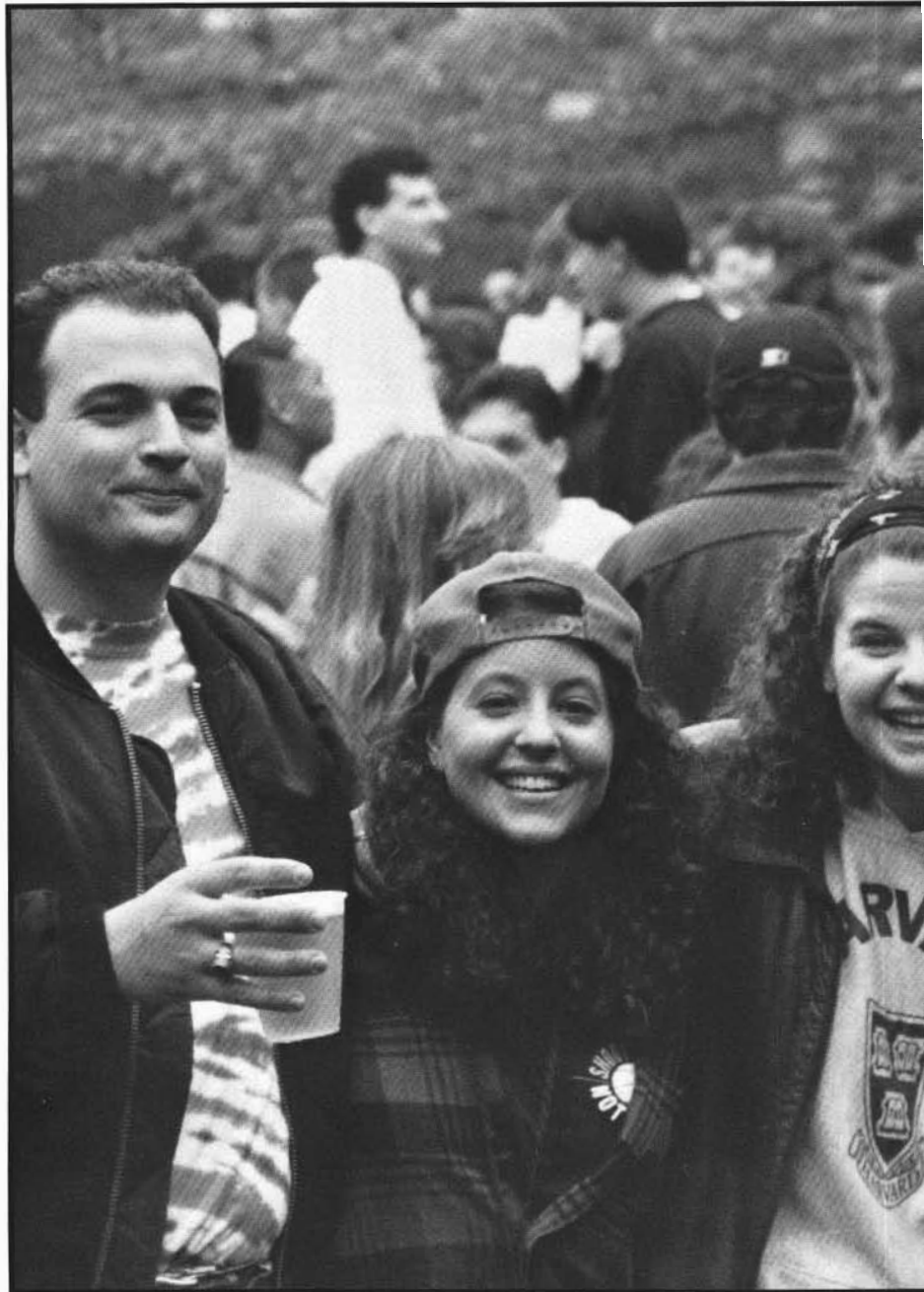




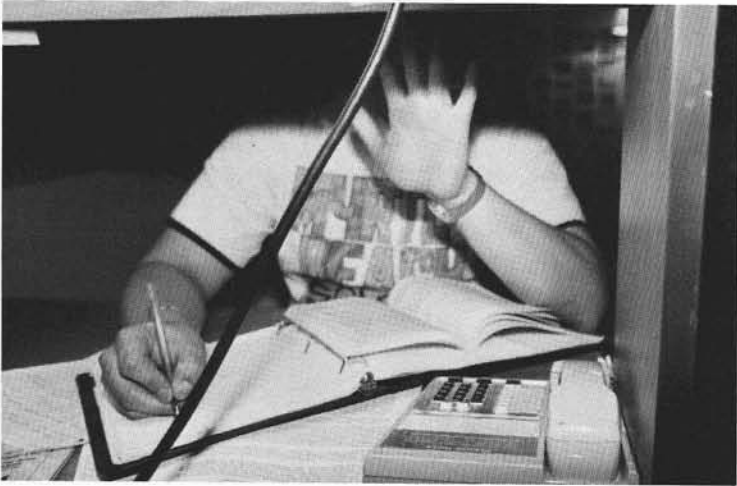
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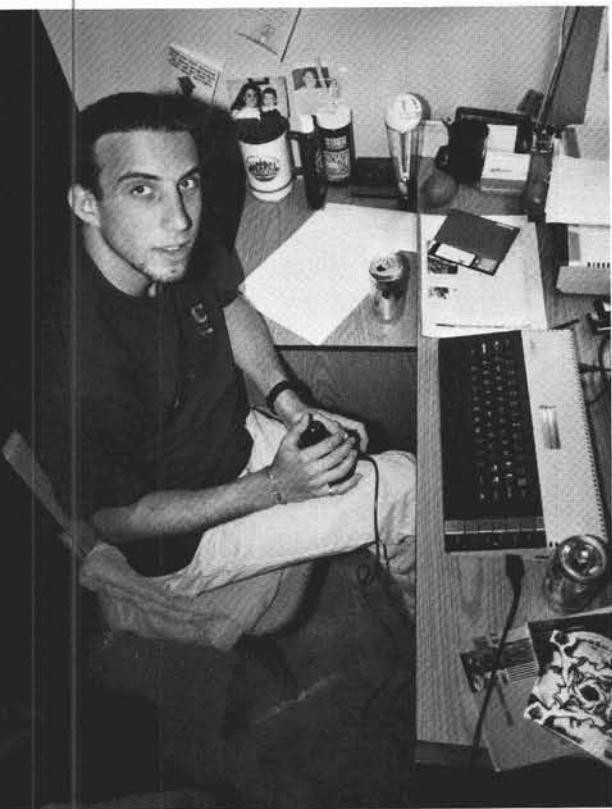
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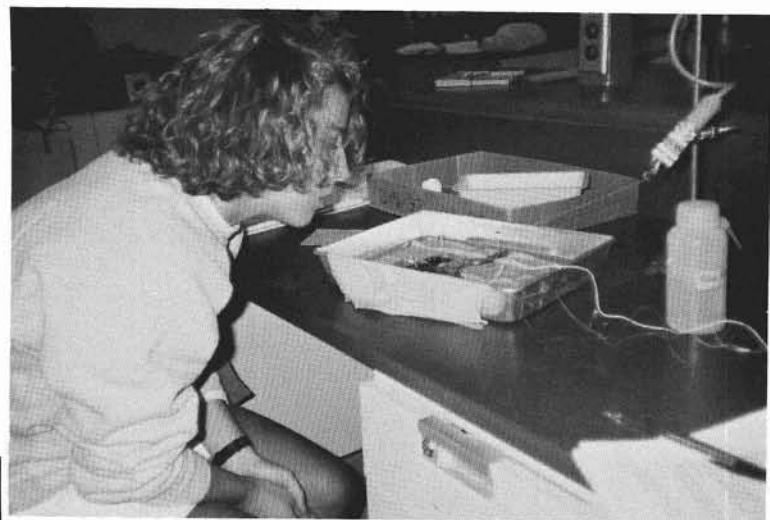
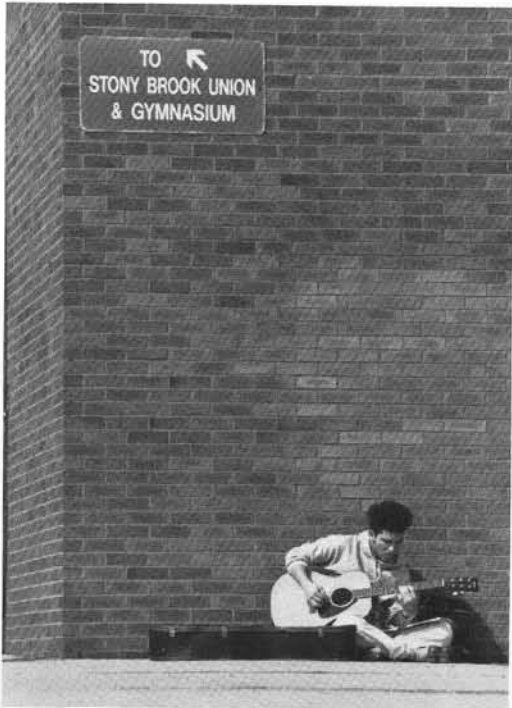
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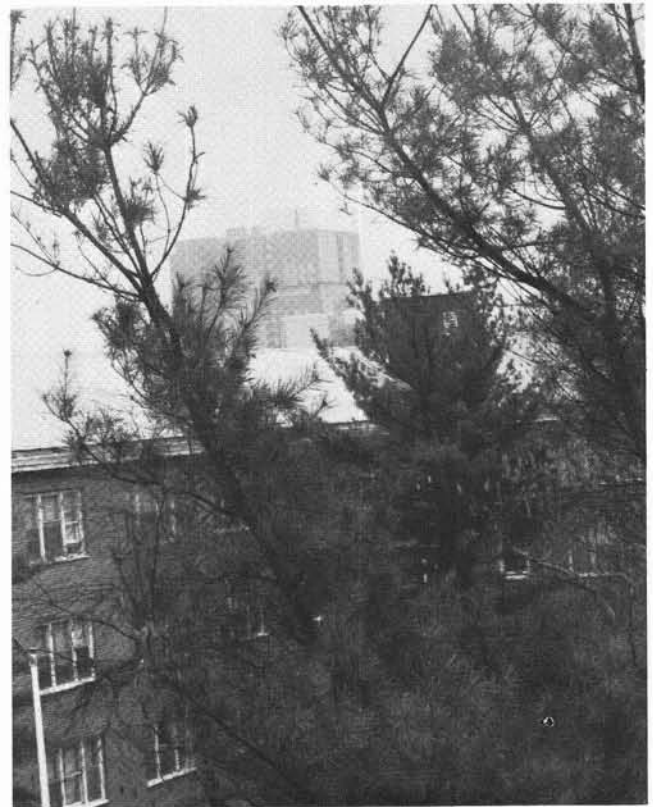
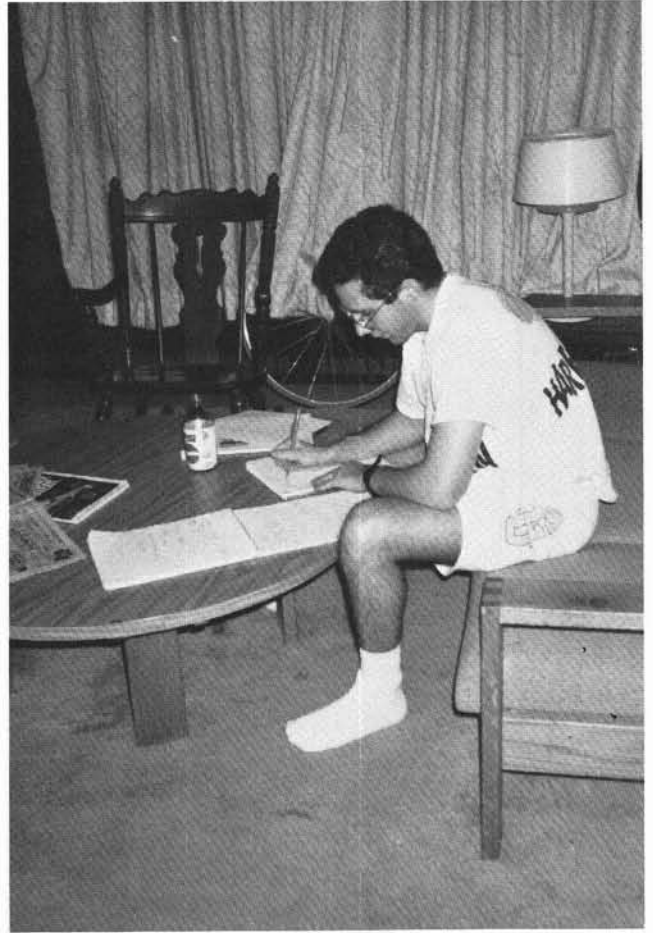


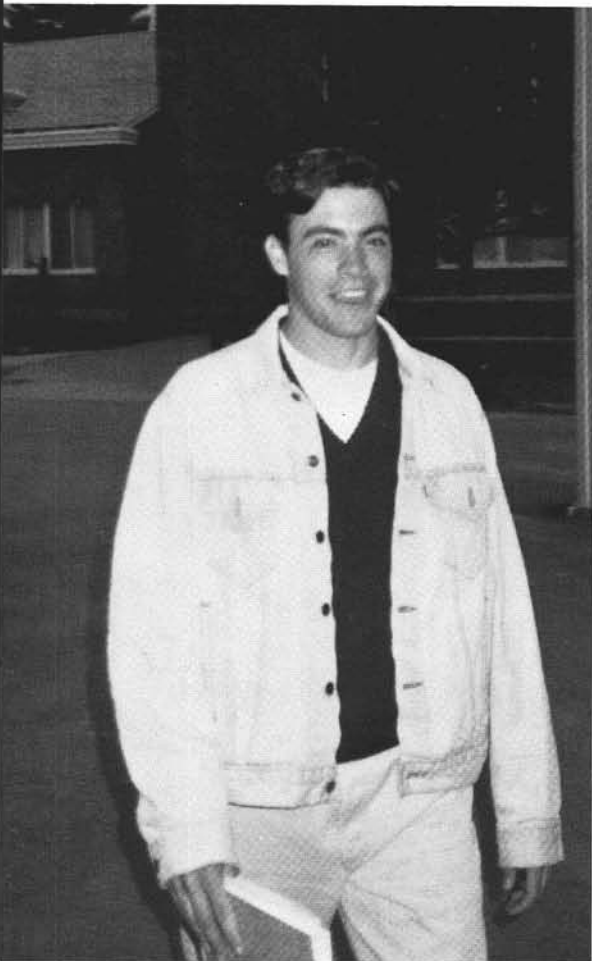
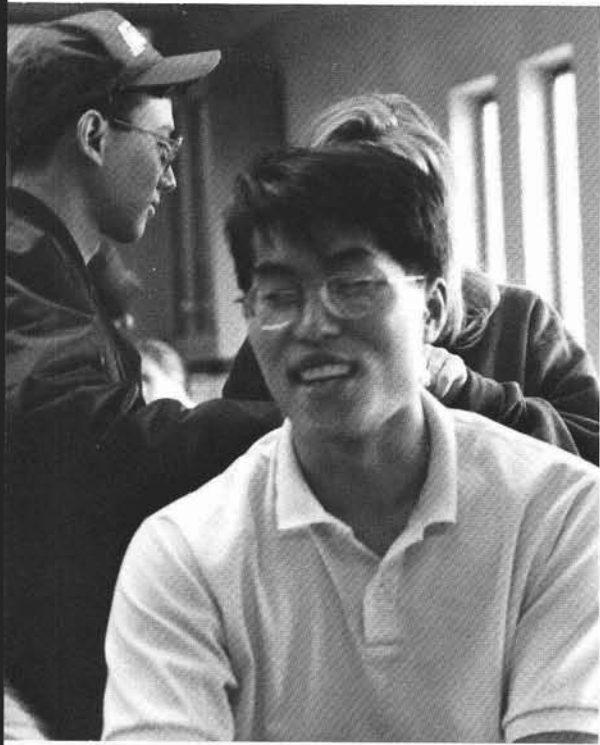


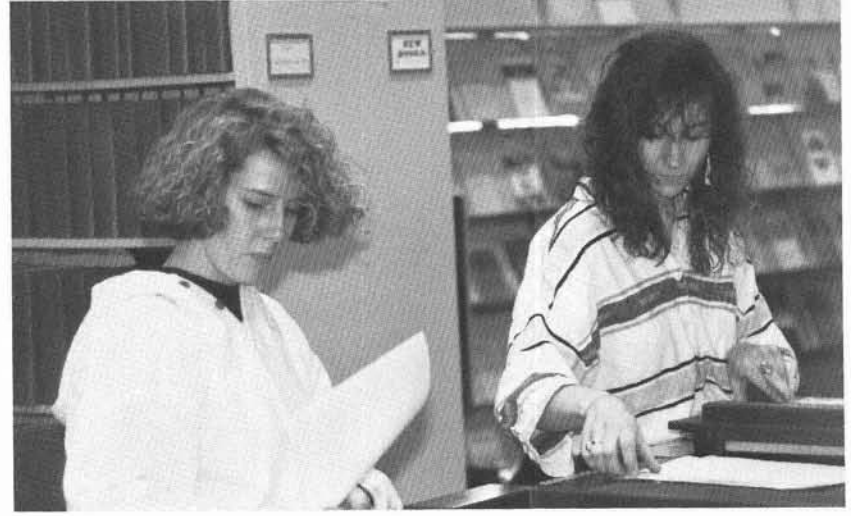




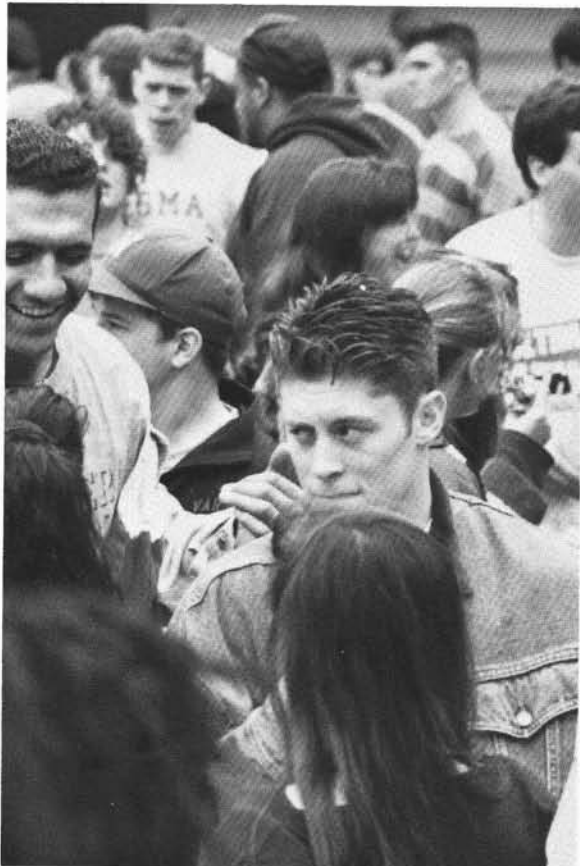
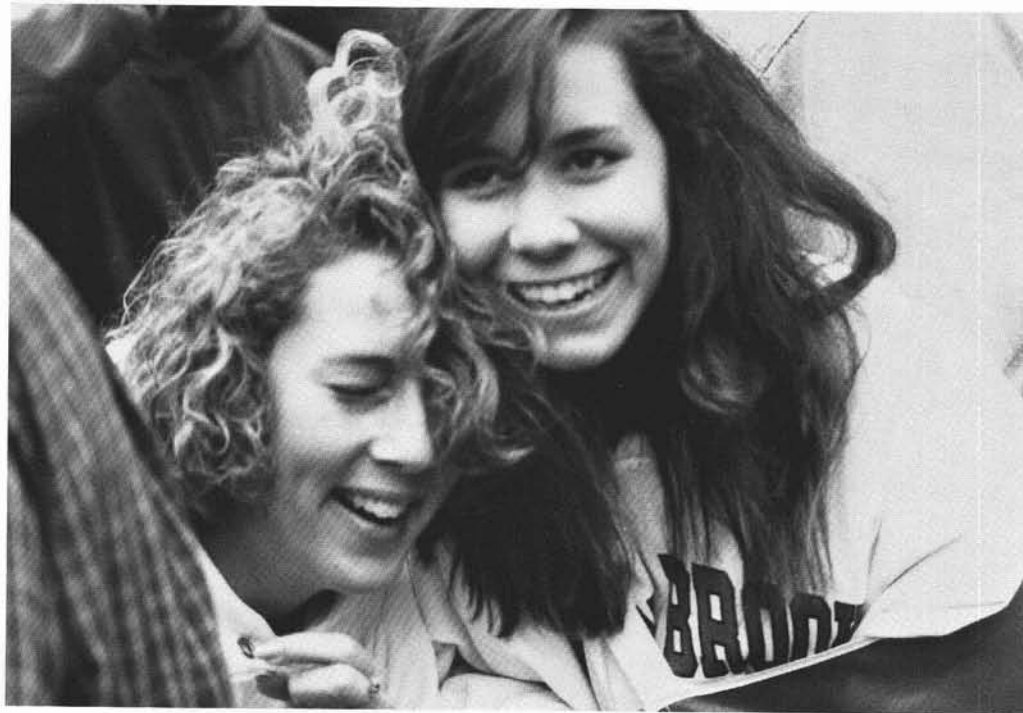




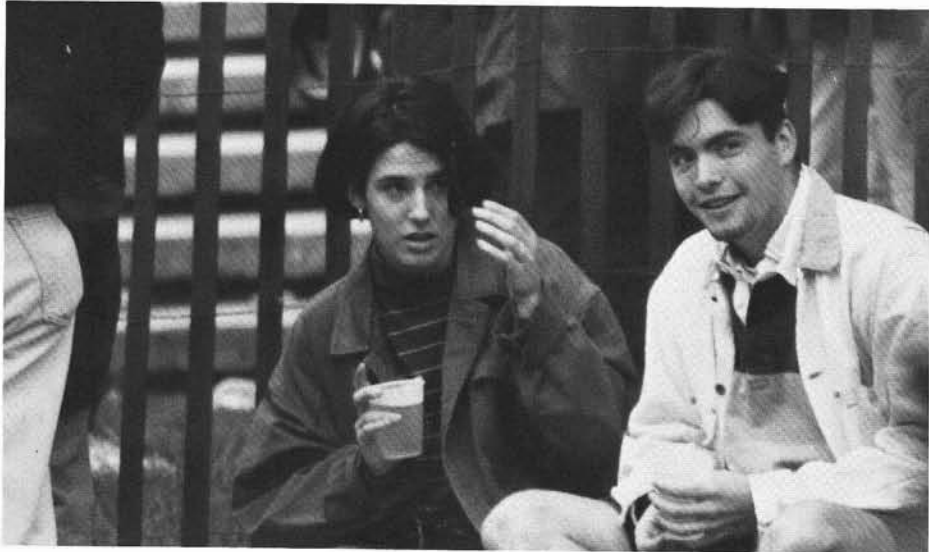
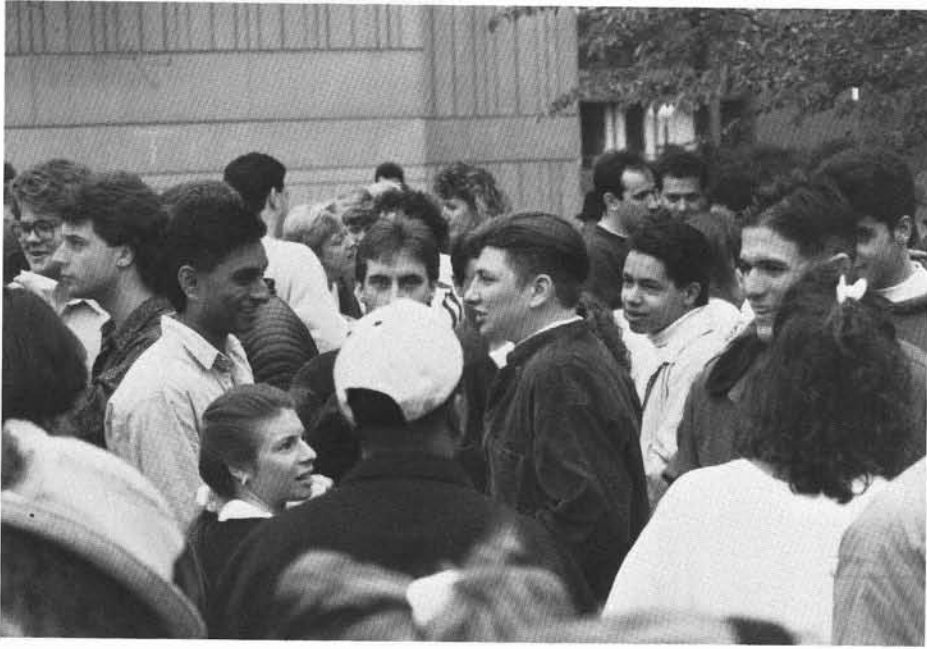


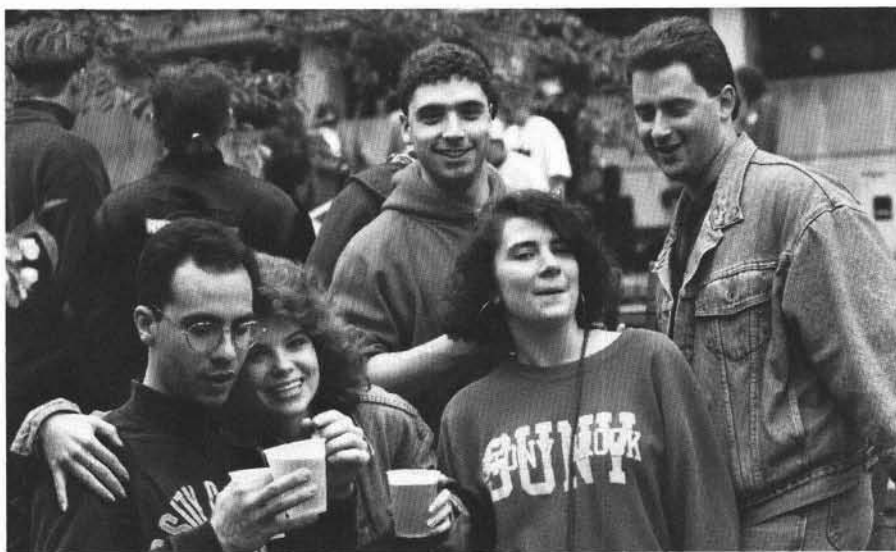


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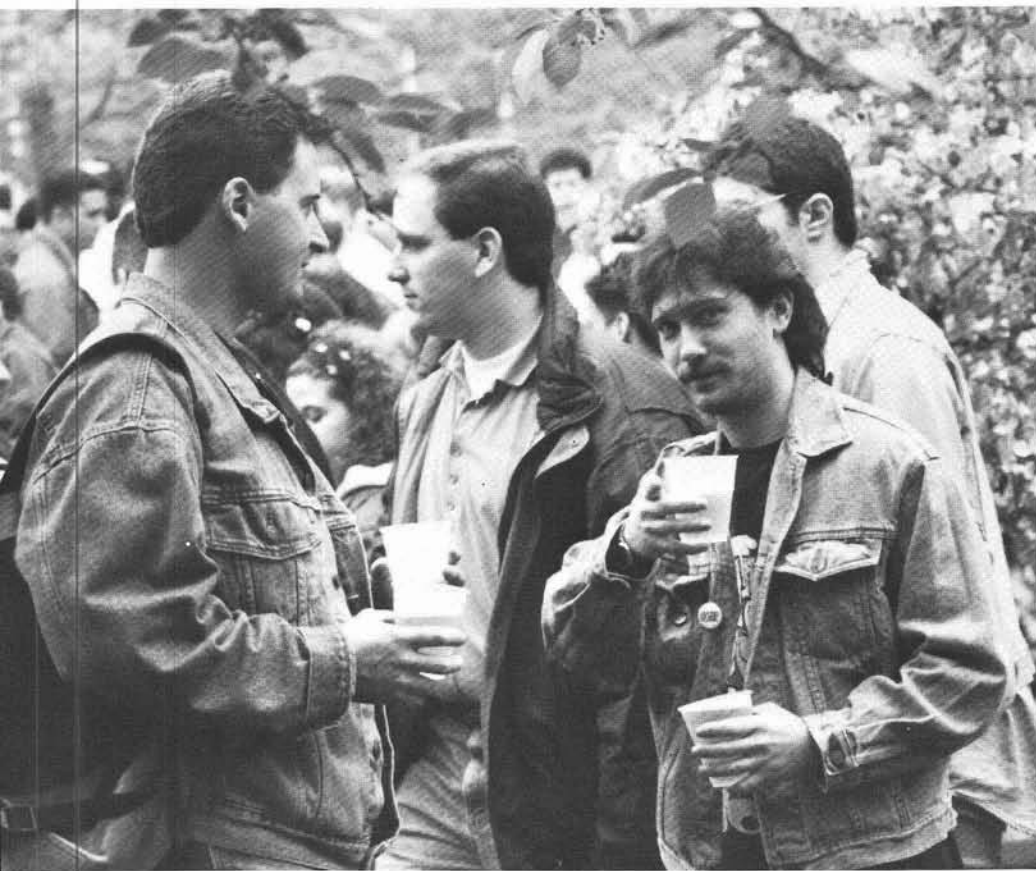


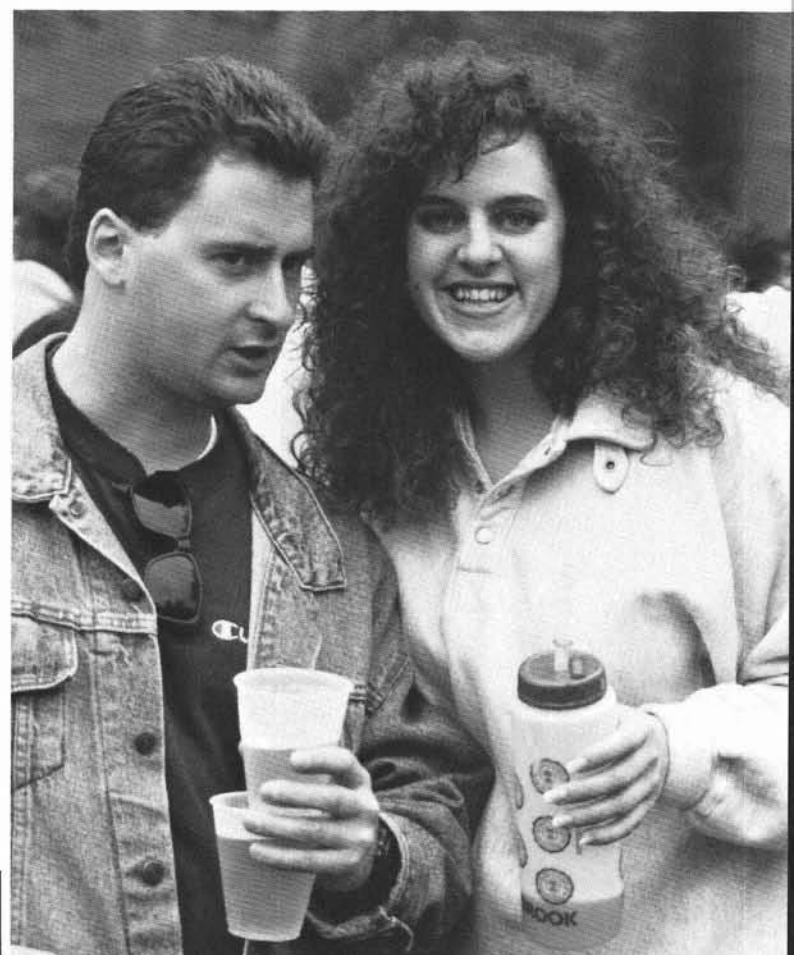


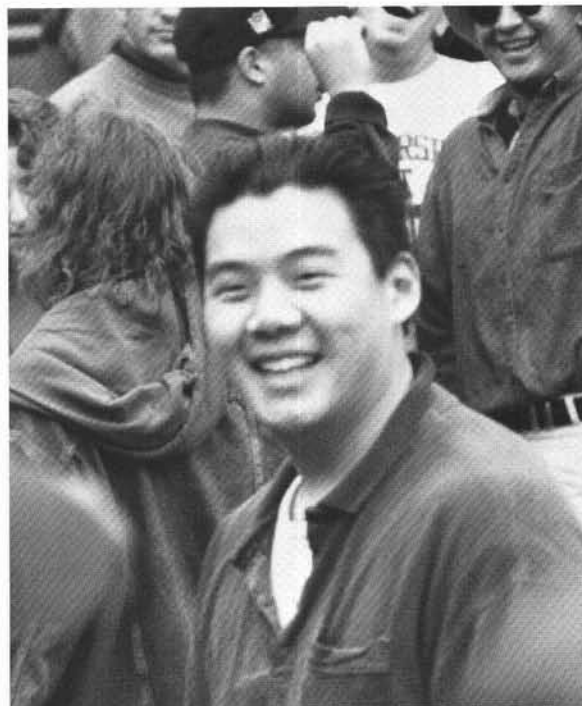
















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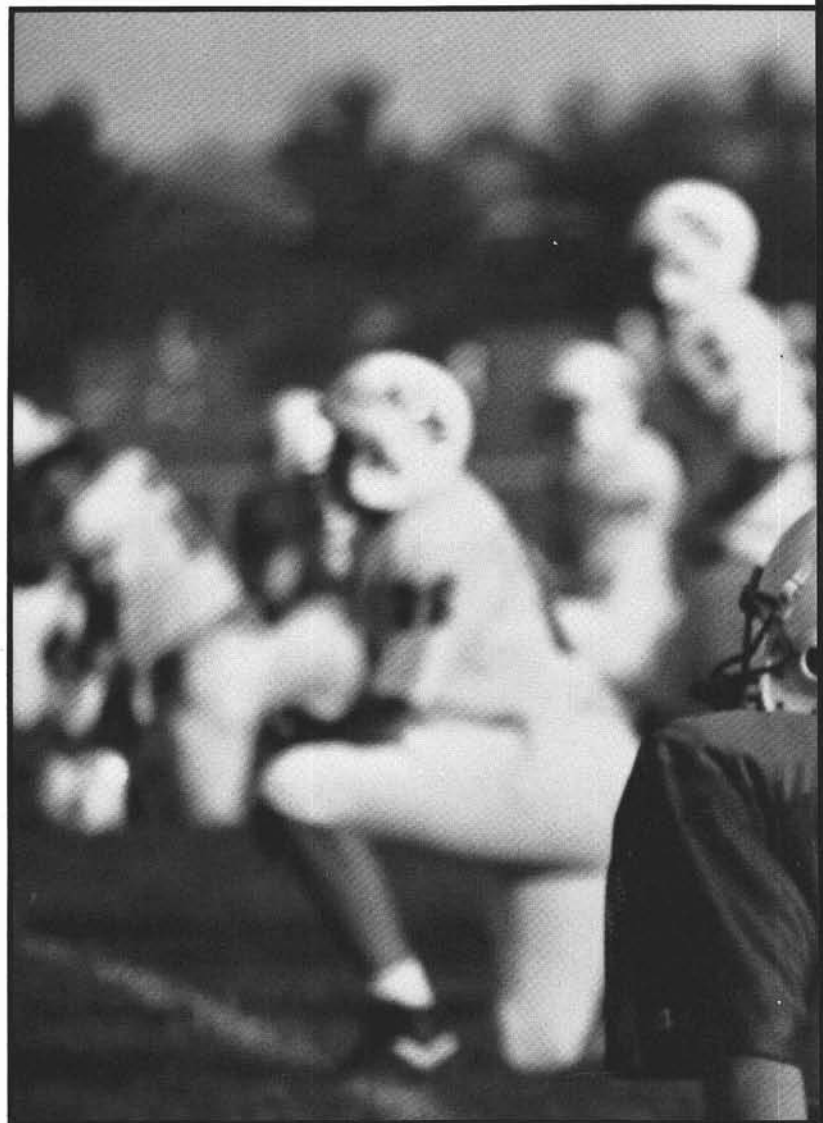




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Stony Brook Sports.

Together



By hanging in mid air, Jill Pessoni notches another of her 225 kills.

A young team with no seniors, took to the floors and disposed of opposing teams, like they played together for their whole lives. Led by Stasia Nikas, Jill Pessoni, Denise Rehor, Janna Kuhner, and Kristen Smith the Patriots posted an impressive 36-7 record while capturing four tournaments. They started out the season seemingly invincible stringing together 15 consecutive victories. As the season progressed, the team work just culminated as setter Denise Rehor stated, "Every time we get on the court we play more and more as a team."

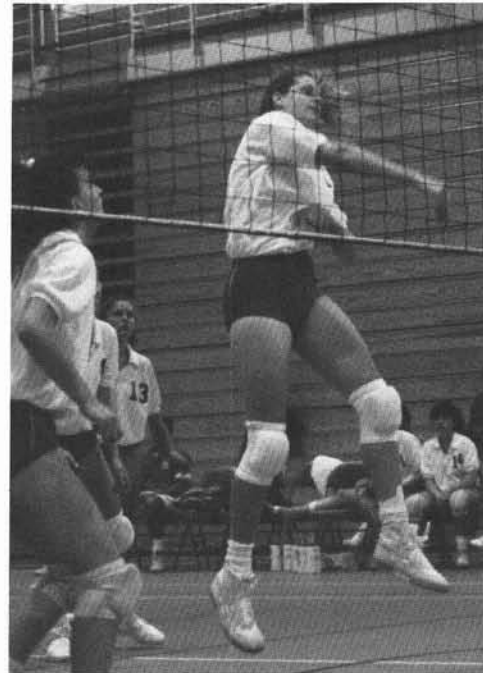
-Lee Montes



Front: Denise Rehor, Jill Pessoni, Stasia Nikas, Kelly Grodotske, Eileen O'Hara, Back: Allyn Leeds, Rob Meister, Christina Salak, Janna Kuhner, Sara Helmer, Kristen Smith, Sheri Montegari, Teri Tiso

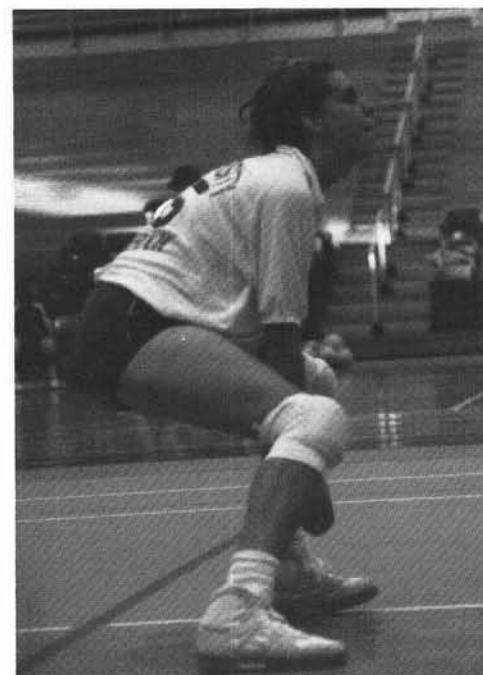


Above: A rare scene of miscommunication witnessed by Kristen Smith (4).



Janna Kuhner hits the quick set.

Below: Set for the serve, Kuhner tentatively waits.



Below: Bumping the ball to the setter, Robin Meister provides the team with depth.

VOLLEYBALL		
Opponent	Score	
Molloy	3-0	Hamilton 2-0
Fordham	3-1	Binghamton 2-0
Kueka	2-0	Oneonta 3-0
Ithaca	2-0	Hunter 2-3
Siena	2-0	Gettysburg 2-1
Hunter	2-0	Allegheny 2-1
Cortland	2-1	Waynesburg 2-0
Kean	3-1	E. Menonnite 2-0
Manhattanville	3-0	Cortland 3-1
Southampton	3-0	NY University 3-0
Binghamton	3-0	W. Connecticut 3-0
Hunter	3-2	Upsala 3-1
E. Connecticut	3-1	Vassar 3-0
CW Post	3-0	Potsdam 2-0
Nazareth	3-0	Ithaca 2-0
Juiana	0-3	Oneonta 2-0
Waynesburg	3-1	Albany 2-0
RIT	0-3	Hunter 2-0
Juanita	0-3	RIT 0-2
Alfred	2-0	Wellesley, MA 3-1
Hunter	2-0	UC-San Diego 0-3
		Overall 36-7

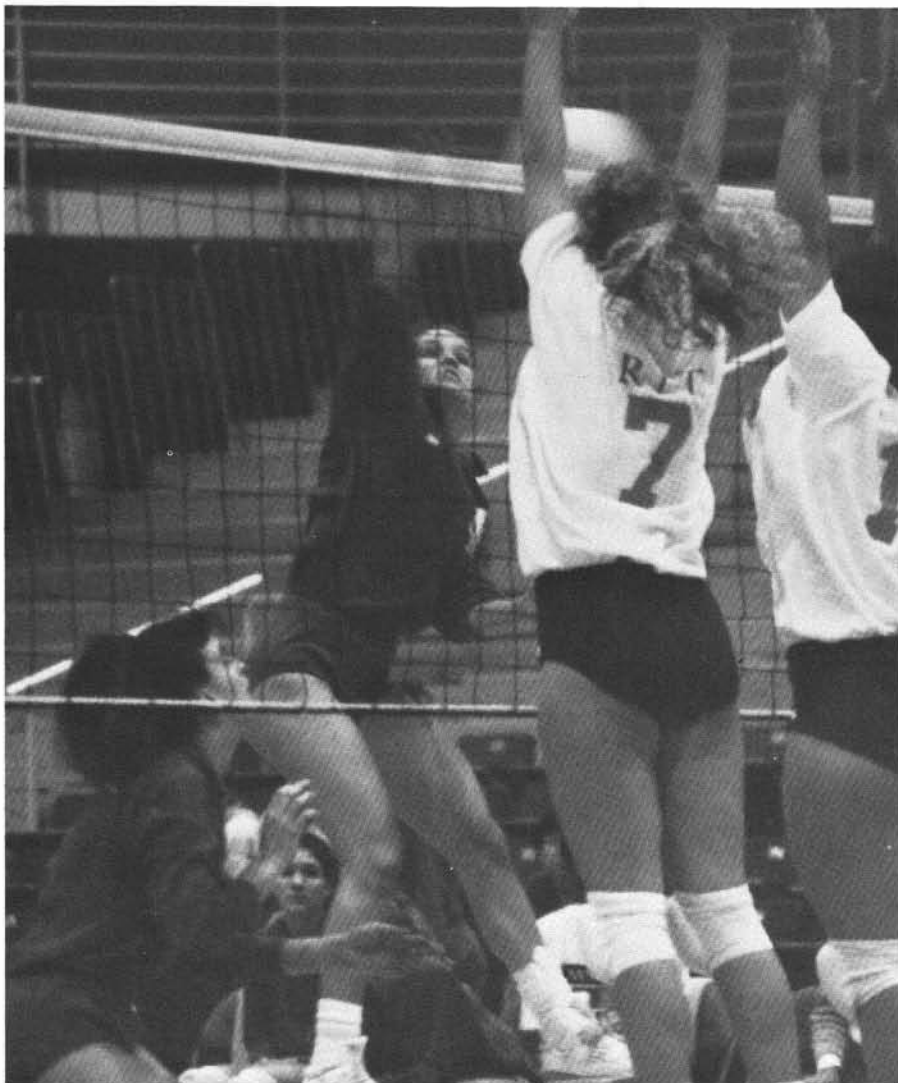
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Volleyball States And NCAA

By Lee Montes

Knee pads and bruises could be seen everywhere in the Indoor Sports Complex. For the first time the state championships were to be held in our new arena. Coach Tiso emphasized the importance of teamwork as they went into a weekend of intense competition. The Patriots dominated in the first day of play, not losing a single game. They continued their winning ways by sending Albany home early in straight sets. The next match against Hunter showed the team's perseverance and will to win. Cornered in a seemingly insurmountable deficit, they turned a 9-14 nightmare into an adrenaline producing 16-14 win. In their second state finals, as many years, the Patriots were denied a repeat due to a tough loss against RIT.

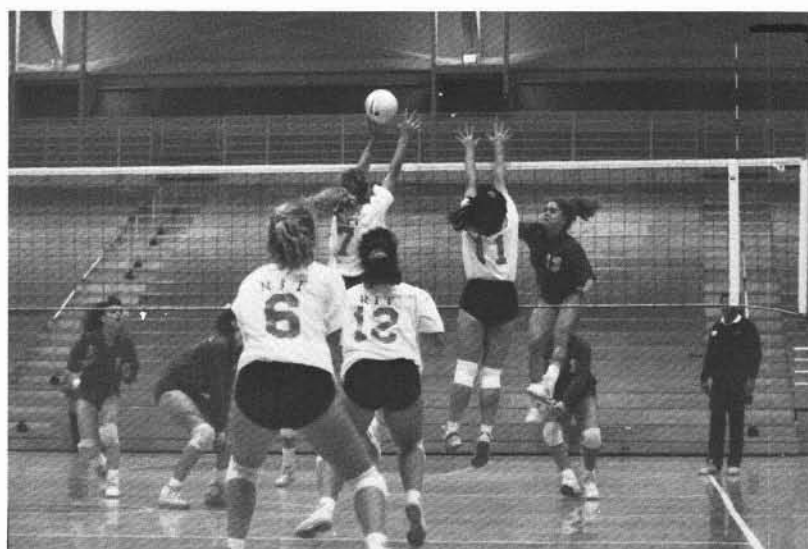
Soon after states, the Patriots trekked to RIT to compete in the NCAA regional tournament. Hard play and hard spikes propelled this determined team past their first opponent and set up a rematch of the state finals. The women from Stony Brook did exactly what Sara Helmer stated what they wanted to do, "We wanted to avenge our defeat." And that is what exactly what they did. A tough five set win against RIT thrust Stony Brook to the regional final against first-seeded University of California San Diego. The Patriots just missed the chance to go to the Final Four after being beaten by San Diego.



Jill Pessoni spikes against RIT.

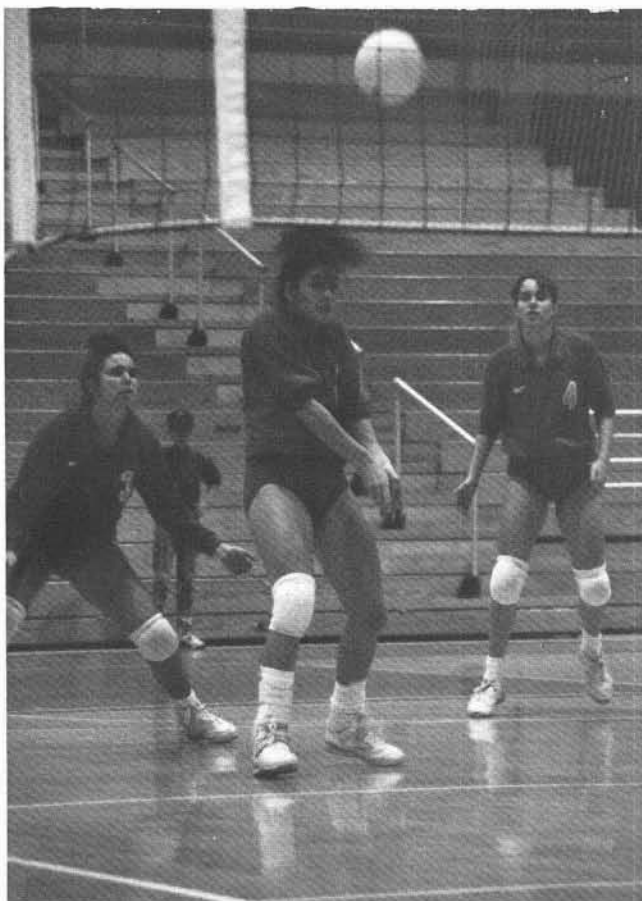
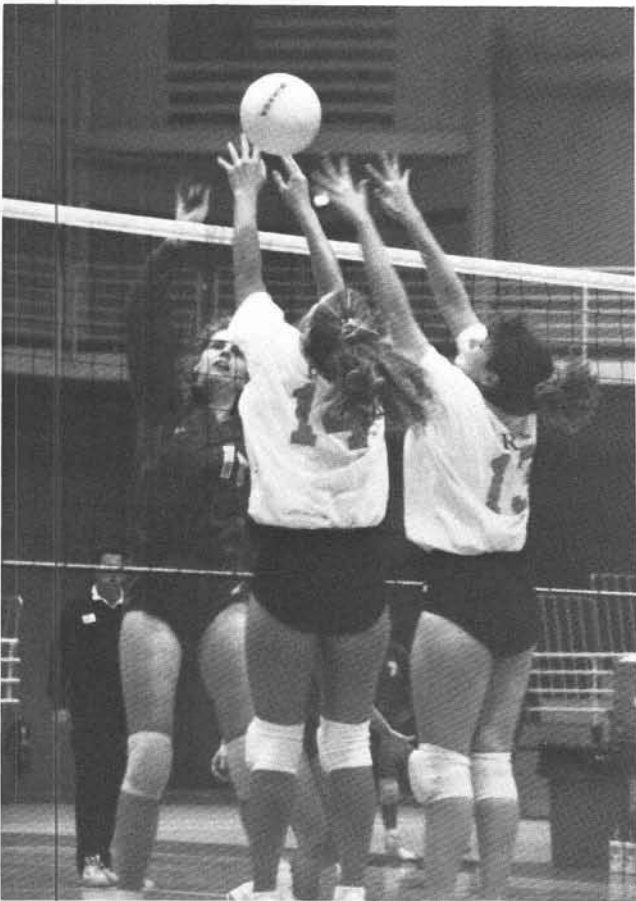


Coaches Tiso and Leeds watch their team as the others offer support.



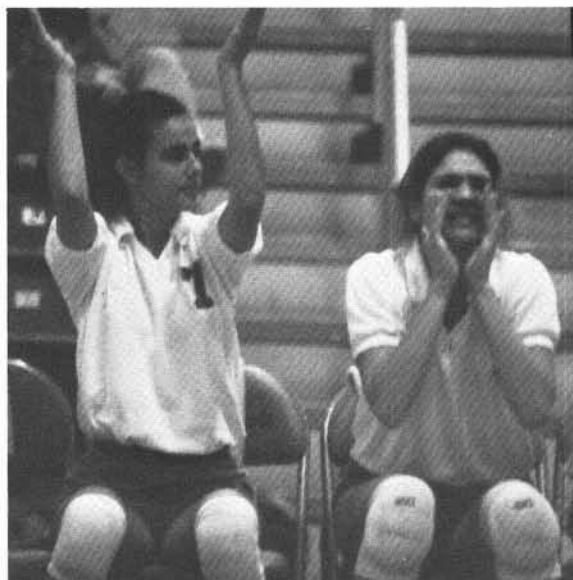
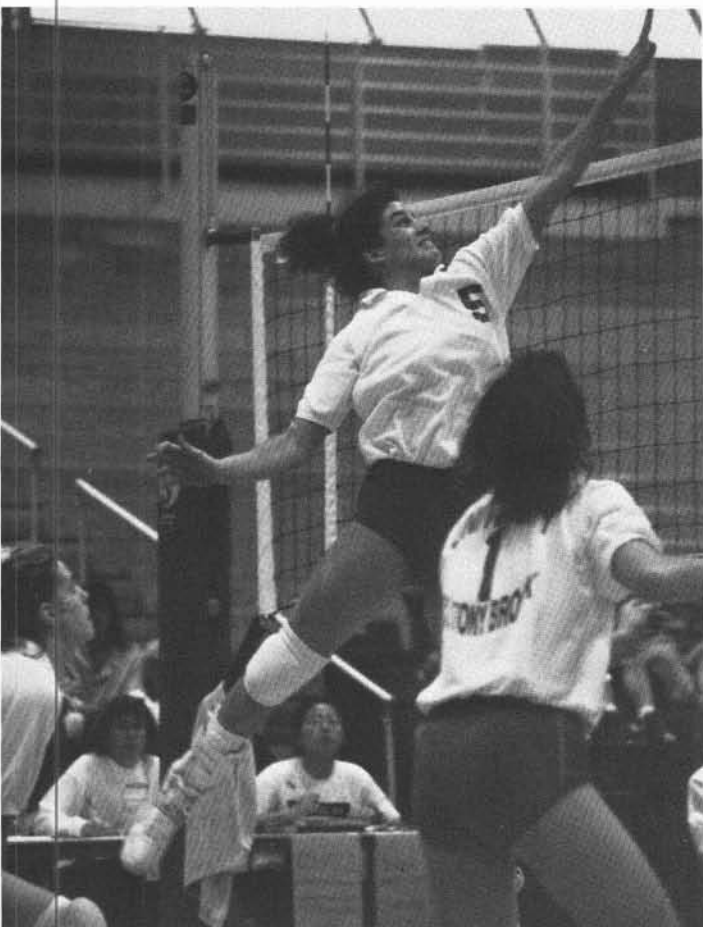
Hitting the sharp angle, Pessoni avoids the blockers.

V o l l e y b a l l



RIT has their hands full trying to stop the hard hitting Janna Kuhner.

Setting up the point, Stasia Nikas bumps to the setter.



Nikas flies high over the net for the block.

Above: Denise Rehor and Christina Salak cheer on their teammates during the Hunter match. Right: Celebrating after the 16-14 win over Hunter are Jill Pessoni (13) and Sara Helmer (11).





Sue Dimonda

Sue Dimonda is the Director of Stony Brook Intramurals and does her job with enthusiasm and dedication. She started four years ago when she came over from Hofstra. Her staff was made of eleven students and now is upwards toward 60. Her name 'Sue' is synonymous with the intramural program, but never refers to it as her program. She stresses that it is the staff's program and she is just there to overlook things and settle the little disputes. Her pride in her staff is very deep and runs a very organized and structured program. When she makes up the competition schedules she tries to be as flexible as possible by

working around the students schedules and let the teams choose the days they cannot play. "People should realize it is a privilege to participate in the program," states Ms. Dimonda. Also it teaches a person responsibility. Ms. Dimonda's goal is to have a positive impact on someone's life and have some fun.

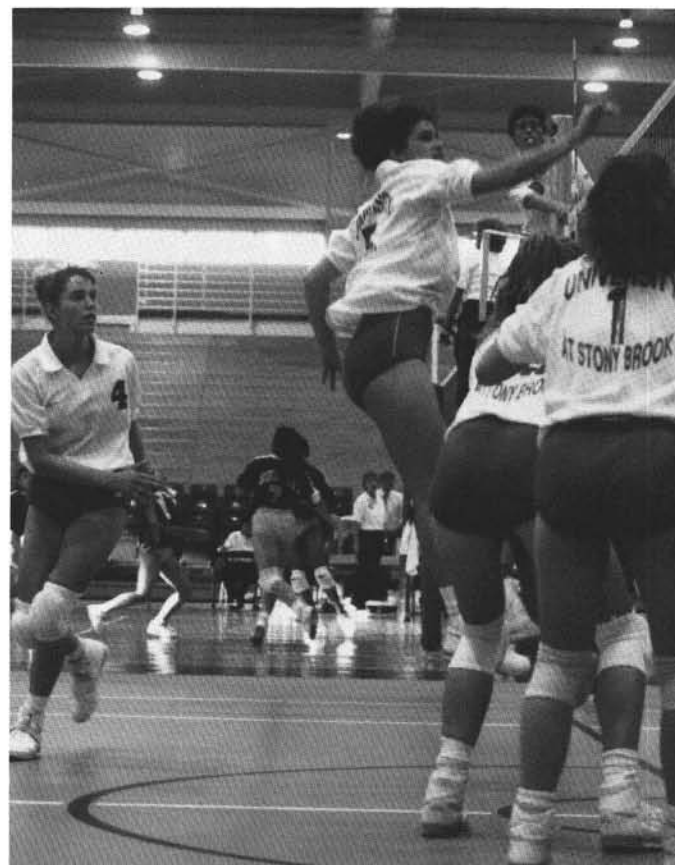
The staff that she works with is comprised of mainly undergrad students. She takes a team philosophy for the staff and says to have fun. The team thinking is one reason the Intramural program has been so popular. It has made the staff rely on each other for support and cooperation. When she first started she remembers how for some days it was almost impossible to get an official to a game, now it is to the point where if one cannot make it someone is notified to fill in. In addition to teaching some responsibility it gives many an opportunity to find out about a prospective career. She noted a few students who obtained opportunities such as getting into an Adelphi Masters program due to the 'stepping stone' experiences in the Intramural program.

Expanding the program to include the community has been some projects Ms. Dimonda has accomplished. She has organized runs and fitness programs so everyone can participate. The Intramurals program she feels, "helps bridge the gap between students and the community." Also because she is so visible to the thousands of students that take advantage of her classes and Intramurals it lets students, "interact with a faculty member where they can't get any where else. [Students] are thrilled to death that someone cares."



Windsurfing on West Meadow Beach

Statia Nikas pummels the ball.





Bill Zagger

Dan and Dave might have went to Barcelona for the summer olympics, but there was also Stony Brook's Bill Zagger. Pursuing a career with a network behind the scenes and maybe on TV Mr. Zagger went to Barcelona to help with the baseball statistical team. Receiving numerous honors and records at Stony Brook, Mr. Zagger took a realistic approach to sports and wants to keep involved through the media. Under his belt is the NCAA 100 yard punt return record and also the honor of being named the 'USA Today's' Division III player of the week. Under the coaching of Football Coach Kornhauser he did

every thing in his power to help the team. He played defense, offense and on special teams as a punter, defensive back and center. And for Baseball Coach Matt Senk he was a solid all around player who could hit for average. Playing two sports and juggling a full time academic schedule was not easy for this multidiciplinary studies major, but he is looking forward to graduation.

A career in broadcasting is the main goal for Mr. Zagger. He had worked with Faith Daniels, the anchor for NBC's Today Show. Ms. Daniels has taught me a lot explains an enthusiastic Zagger.

His athletic ability could be traced way back from when he was a child. He recalls how his two older brothers used to beat him up and his mother used to play with him and help him out. "My brother Ricky was a big influence on me," says Mr. Zagger. Sitting in the sun Mr. Zagger spoke humbly about his accomplishments and strongly about his team accomplishments. When asked about the season, "How were YOU doing?" He immediately responded from the team's point of view. A team player is simply a term that can be easily be associated with Bill Zagger.

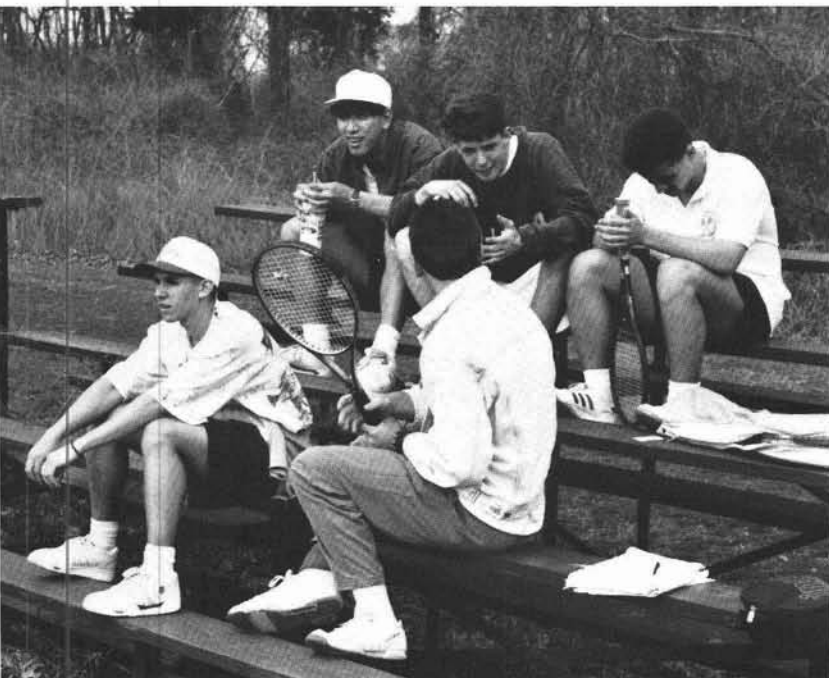
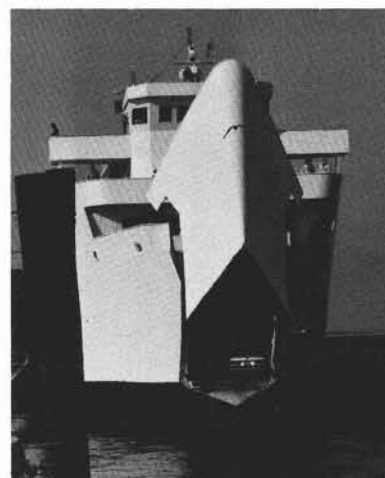


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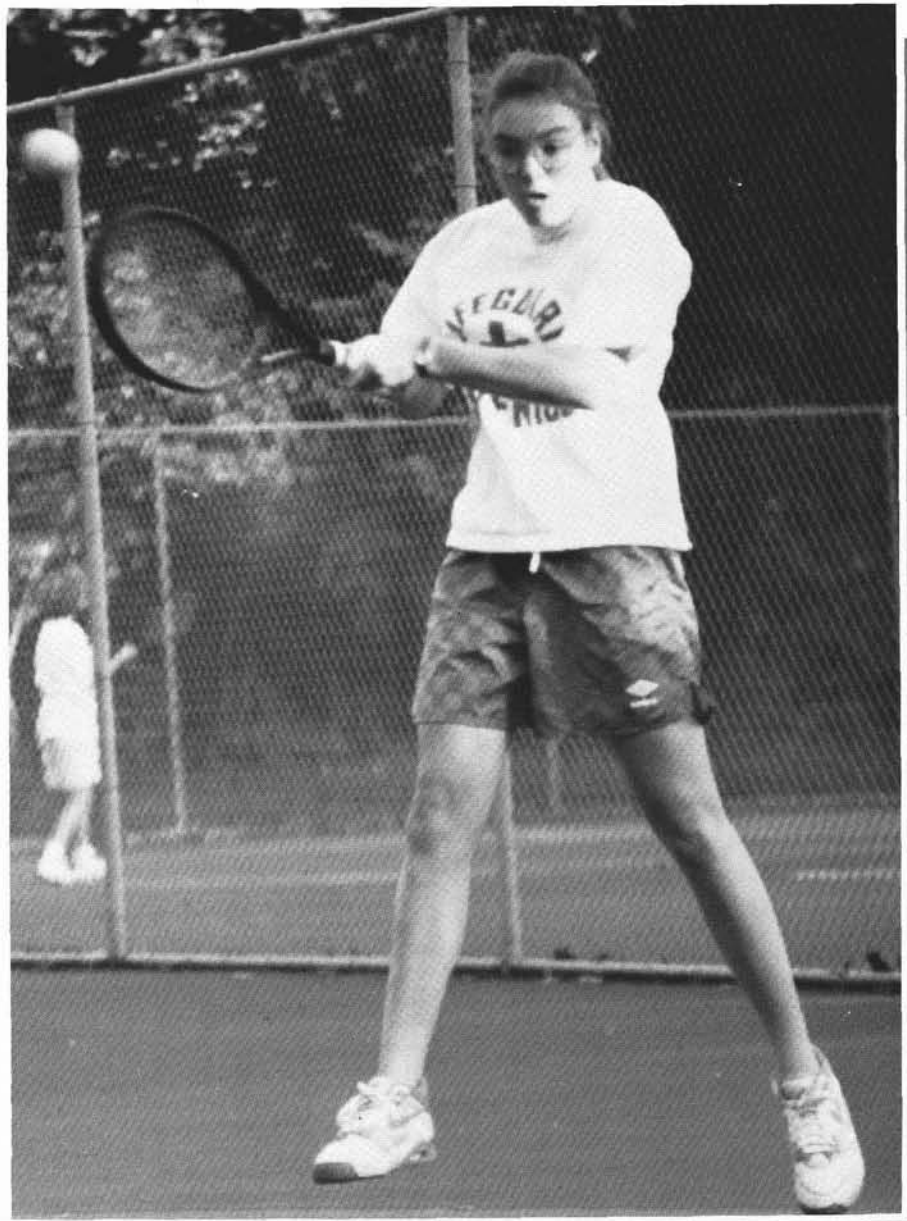
Strong Season With New Coach

By Lee Montes

Doubts flew among the women's tennis team in the beginning of the season. The team added new coach, Paul Dudzick, did many things in the sports realm including coaching a crew team, cross country, and being the athletic director, but he never coached a tennis team before. Dudzick, enthusiastic in the beginning of the season said this about his new team, "They know that I will help them in any way I can, but they know that I still have a few things to learn as well." And learn they did. From the first practice, the team learned that Dudzick was serious and dedicated. ". . . I had my doubts. However, my impression of him changed dramatically at the first practice. He made us work and he organized a routine that made me realize that he was a dedicated coach," commented Amy Silverman. This hard work seemed to produce a successful season with the team winning eight games against only one loss.

Leading the team overall was Perri Greenblatt, who won an impressive 14 games out of 16. She played singles and doubles many times to show her versatility. Continuing the team's success was Tanya Woelfle at first singles and Kristen Davis who, like Woelfle and Greenblatt, flipped-flopped and played both singles and doubles. Producing victories for the team seemed easy for Amy Silverman and Michelle Cunniffe. Each player won ten games each while only losing 4 and 1, respectively.

The Patriots closed out their season with six straight wins to end at 8-1. This well balanced team looks forward to next season to add to their winning tradition. They will lose the competitiveness of seniors Kristen Davis and Eileen Hoy. Dudzick explained that this season the



A crushing backhand was symbolic of the whole season in general. The Pats crushed their opponents and finished 8-1.



In their last home match, Tanya Woelfle and Eileen Hoy discuss some strategy before downing Hunter.



Coach Paul Dudzick, Tanya Woelfle, Erica Berger, Kristen Davis, Michelle Cunliffe, Amy Silverman, Sarah Peterson, Perri Greenblatt, Eileen Hoy. Not Shown: Gisselle Campbell, Jackie Clark, and Jane Hilton.



With good form on her backhand, Michelle Cunliffe sets off to return the serve.



Eyeing the ball is the key to a good serve as Tanya Woelfle demonstrates.



Showing her big backswing here is Gisselle Campbell.

team did not play in any type of league that organized a ranking system. Therefore, they did not participate in any playoffs and could not officially call themselves division champs even though their record speaks for itself.

Women's Tennis	
Opponent	Score
Hofstra	5-4
New Paltz	5-4
Wagner	3-6
Staten Island	9-0
Queens	6-3
Dowling	6-3
Hunter	7-2
Molloy	7-0
Hofstra	5-4
Overall	8-1

Photos By Lee Montes

Youth Pushes Hard To Improve Season

They're Four Real

If You Look At The Stats They Couldn't Be Winners. How Can Any Team Have So Much Youth And Only One Senior And Expect To Be Competitive? Well The Patriots Have Done What Seems To Be Impossible On Paper. They Have Enjoyed A First Place Finish At The Public Athletic Conference. This Was No Easy Task, Considering They Had To Overcome The Previous Setbacks Of Coming In Fourth For The First Three Meets. Head Coach Steve Borbet Is Proud Of His Young Fine Team And Looks Forward To Next Season. They Will Bring Back Most Of Their Runners And Still Be Relatively Young.

-Lee Montes



Women's Cross-Country

Patriots Capture First In PAC Championships



WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

<i>Event</i>	<i>Place</i>
<i>SB Invitational</i>	<i>4th</i>
<i>King's Invitational</i>	<i>4th</i>
<i>Hunter Invitational</i>	<i>4th</i>
<i>Union</i>	<i>N/A</i>
<i>PAC Championships</i>	<i>1st</i>
<i>Albany Invitational</i>	<i>4th</i>

Marey Cunningham, Nicole Hafemeister, Anne Hopkins, Adrienne Leifer, Sarah Merceron, Elizabeth Murer, Crystal Plati, Meegan Pyle, Luci Rosalia, Vanessa Rose, Lisa Silberman, Jennifer Smyth, Steve Borbet (head coach), Maria Capotosto (Assistant coach).

Men's Cross Country

Runners Take First Place In Union Tourney



With Hard Work And A Balanced Team, The Men's Cross-Country Team Had A Very Balanced Season Of Wins And Losses. In Their First Three Meets, The Patriot Ran To Three Close Finishes. Led By Coaches Steve Borbet And Maria Capotosto, The Team Managed A Very Bright Spot In The Season. In The Union Invitational They Captured Their Highest Placing Of The Season. A First And A Second Place Finish At The Union Tournament And Public Athletic Conference Invitational Were The Highlights For This Very Competitive Team. The Team Has Good Depth And Plans To Make Improvements Next Year. They Will Have To Build A Bit Because They Are Losing Seniors Dave Briggs And Hank Shaw.

Men's Cross Country

Event	Place
SB Invitational	2nd
King's Invitational	2nd
Hunter Invitational	3rd
Union	1st
PAC Championships	2nd
Albany Invitational	11th

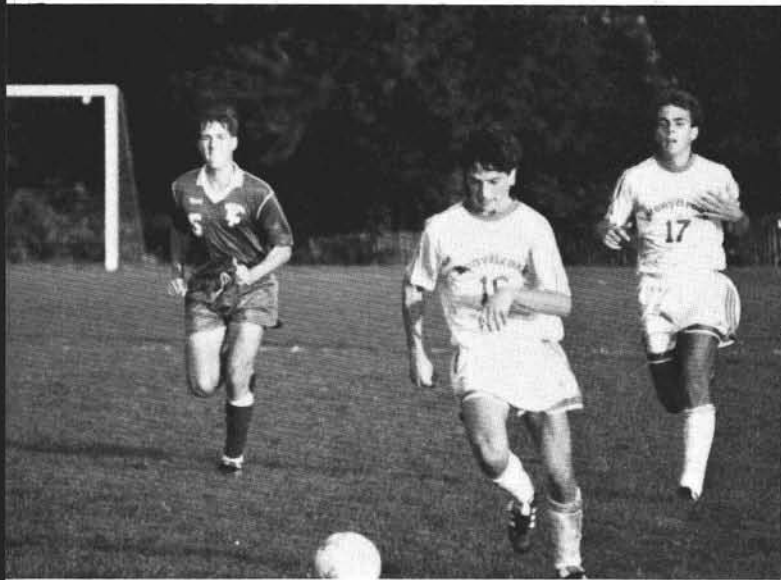


Mike Brecher, Dave Briggs, Jason Clark, Marc Conti, George Dabbiero, John Grossfeld, Don Johnston, Neal Levy, Pat McMurray, John Pikramenos, Hank Shaw, Dan Tupaj, Chris Wilson, Steve Borbert (Head coach), Maria Capotosto (Assistant).

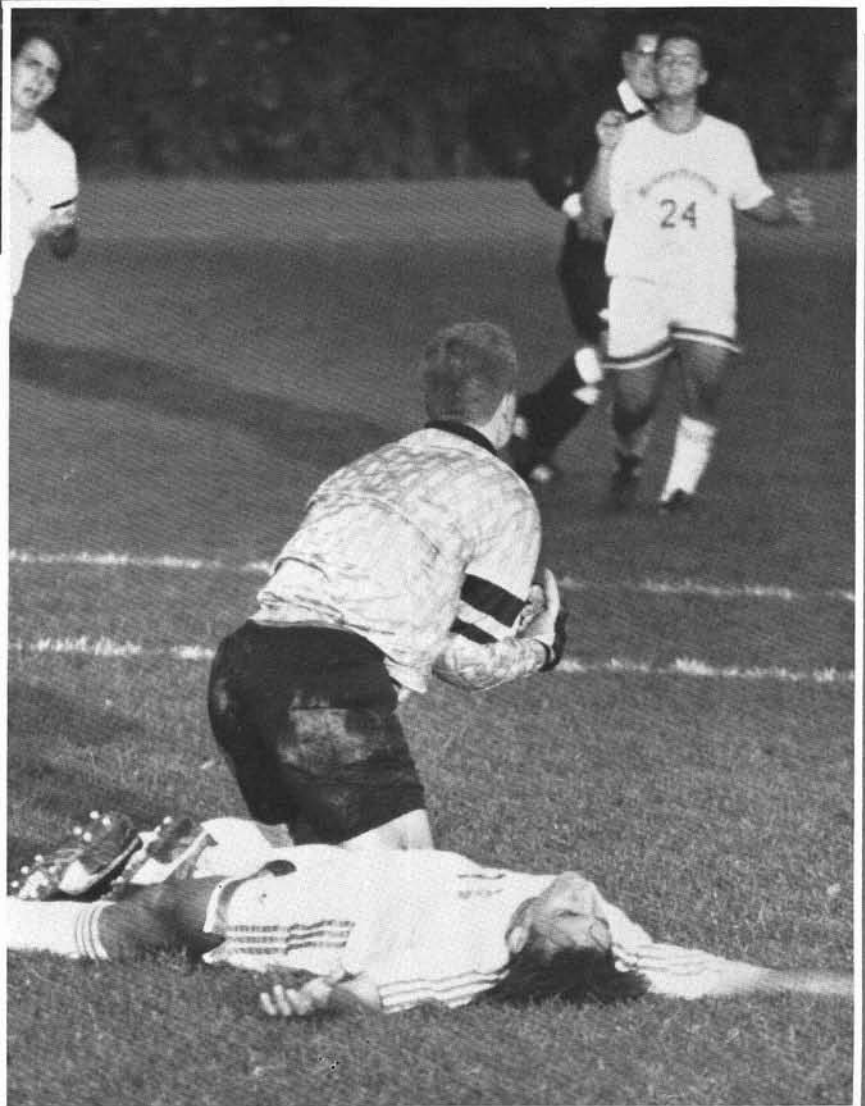
Men's Soccer



Thinking he has to avoid the defenders any way he can, Eryck Avila uses his head.



Chris Grillo leads the charge as Brett Buzzy escorts him in the opponent's zone.



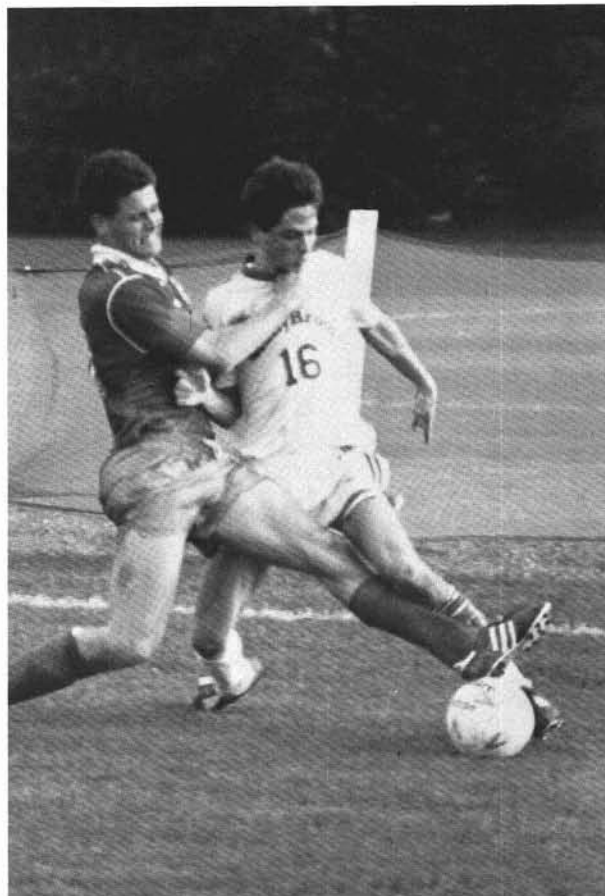
After getting stopped on the break, Eryck Avila has much to look up to.



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Eryck Avila on the breakway.



Chris Grillo not only gets tangled up, but receives an uppercut to boot.

Men's Soccer

		<i>New Paltz</i>	2-0
		<i>Manhattanville</i>	1-0
<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>USMMA</i>	2-4
<i>Cortland</i>	0-7	<i>Montclair State</i>	1-5
<i>Staten Island</i>	2-4	<i>Vassar</i>	3-2
<i>Swarthmore</i>	1-4	<i>CW Post</i>	0-3
<i>Hunter</i>	7-0	<i>William Paterson</i>	0-1
<i>Albany</i>	0-2	<i>NJ Tech</i>	0-2
<i>Southampton</i>	0-3		
<i>Hofstra</i>	1-5	<i>Overall</i>	5-11
<i>Steven's Tech</i>	2-1		

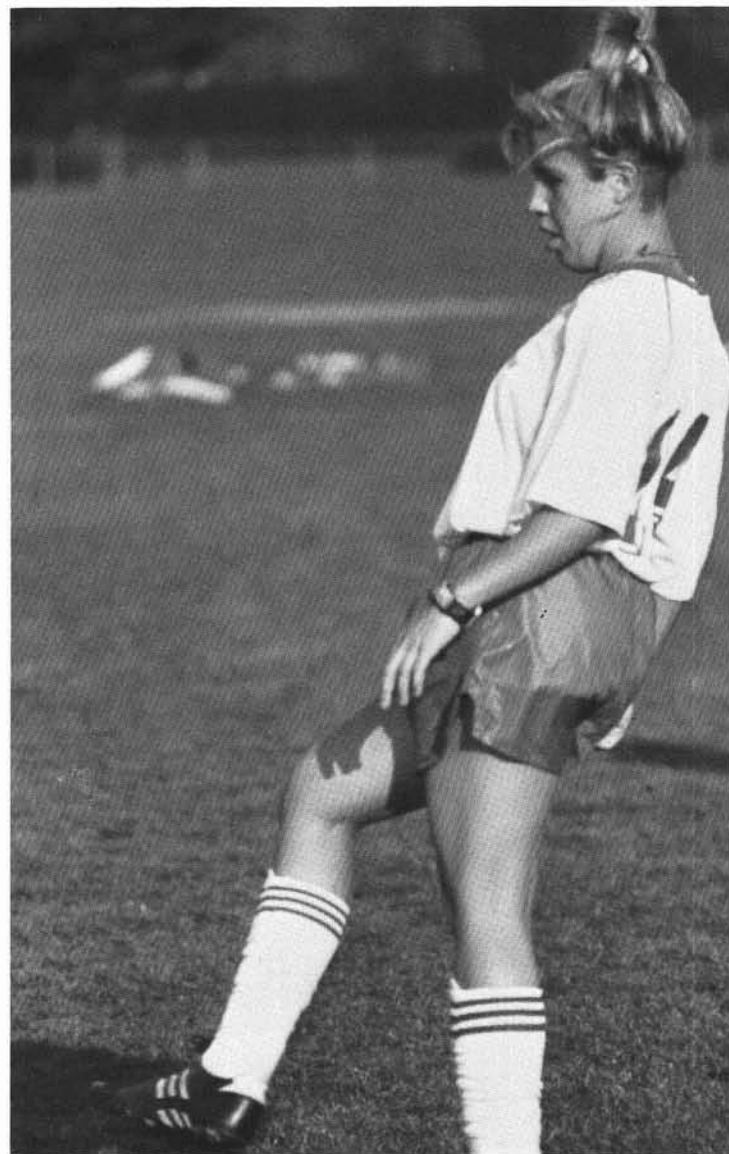


Miki Callahan gets off a pass with intense pressure.

Specula/Sara Nodjoui



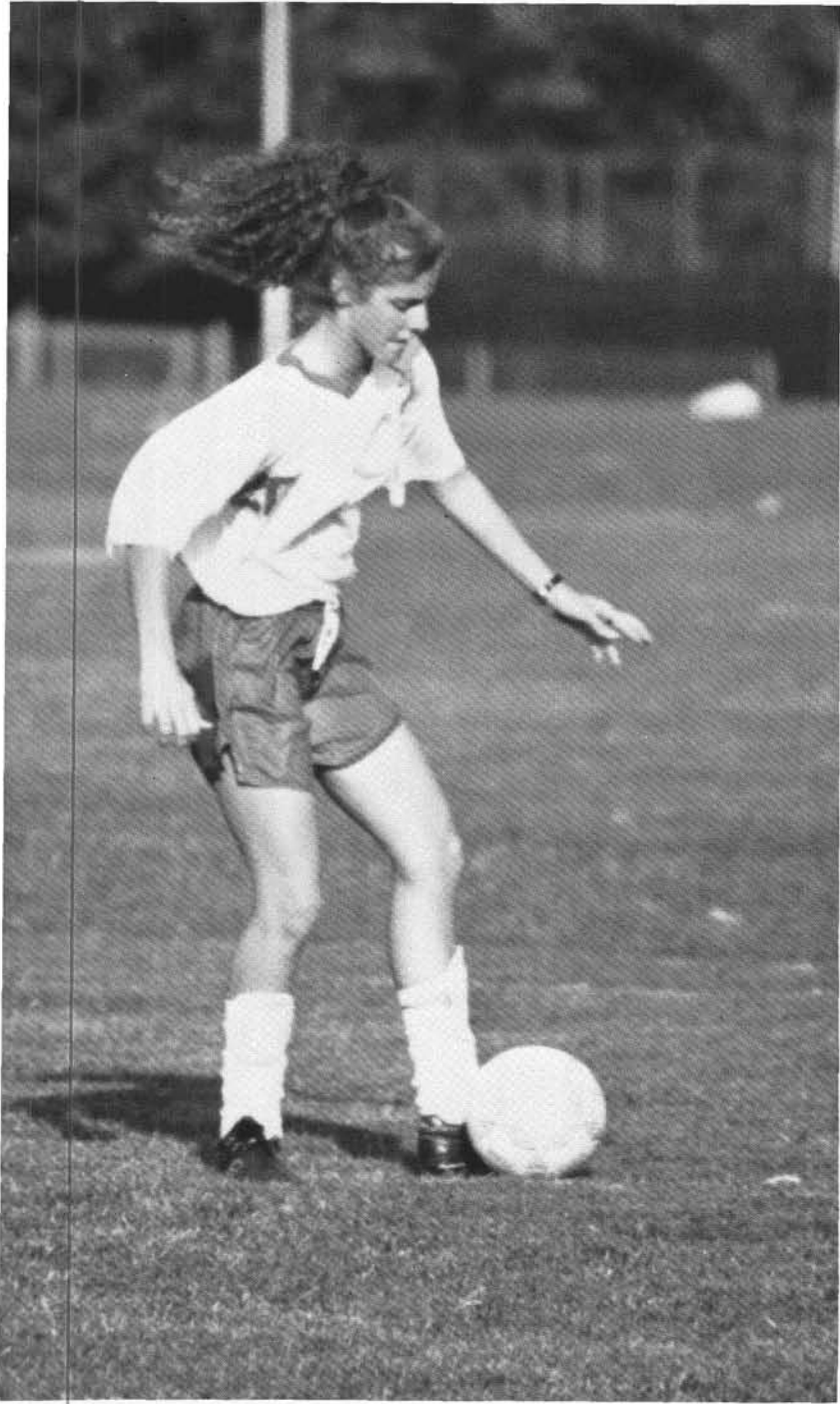
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Specula/Lee Montes

Second in points was freshman Kara Lynn Wrieth.

Womens's Soccer		Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
		Villanova	1-1		
		Adelphi	1-2		
		Rutgers	1-6		
		St. John's	2-1		
		U. Rhode Island	1-2		
		Columbia	3-0		
		Maryland-Baltimore	0-1		
		George Washington	1-0		
		Princeton	0-2		
		Southampton	1-1		
		West Point	1-1		
		American U.	2-3	Overall	4-13-3
		Monmouth College	0-1		



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Youth, Injuries Prevent Winning Season

By Lee Montes

Coach Sue Ryan knew what she had ahead of her when she came into the season with plenty of youth. It was going to be a year of rebuilding and gaining experience. What she did not foresee was some injuries that hampered part of the season. Near the end of the season Ryan had four starters on the sidelines. "We were not as deep as the beginning of the year," said Ryan. This still did not stop the whole team from playing as hard as it could.

The team was lead in almost all offensive categories by sophomore Sue Sheer. Sheer was helped out by assists leader Kara Lynn Wrieth. Much of the offensive pressure was also handed out by Denise LaViola. Even though the team only churned out four wins the final overall season cannot be judged by the wins and losses column alone. All the games were kept in reach thanks to some good defensive work by goal keepers Chris Foley and Lana Peterson. Their low goals against average would have not been possible without Mary Krieg, Heather Lavery or Kristen Palmisano, who led a very stingy defense.

Concentrating on the ball, Chris Cuggino pushes further upfield.



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Using her speed, Miki Callahan beats her opponent to the play.

Improvement

Pride And Determination Spearheaded Winning Season

The Patriots turned their whole season around, compared to their previous one. Injuries and more injuries stopped the Patriots from being successful. This season that all turned around. This young team learned from last year's ordeal to produce a winning record of 6-4.

Leading the team was a healthy Oliver Bridges, who led the team in scoring with 48 points. Bridges also continued his torrid running by breaking records he set two years ago. Quarterback Joe McVeigh led the offense in eight games as he constantly connected with Anthony Meola. Bill Zagger showed his versatility as a punt returner, receiver, and a few times passing, but Zagger shined on defense. Along with Scott Schuster they compiled an impressive nine interceptions.

Pride and determination helped the Pats go onto the field with confidence. Zagger stated, "By the end of the season we felt like we could win every game." The feeling throughout the locker room was a family atmosphere that carried out onto the field.



Ready for competition, the Pats take the field.



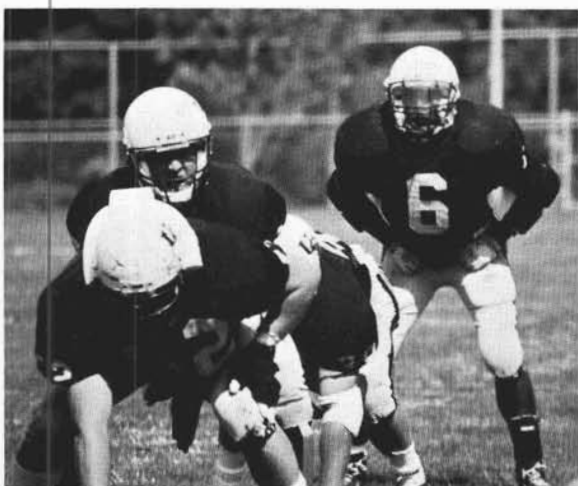
Ken Zach leads the way for Oliver Bridges.



Craig Perrino and Shawn Stebbins (75) congratulate each other for a good job.



Richard McConekey (45) along with fellow swarming Patriots pulverize their St. John's opponent.



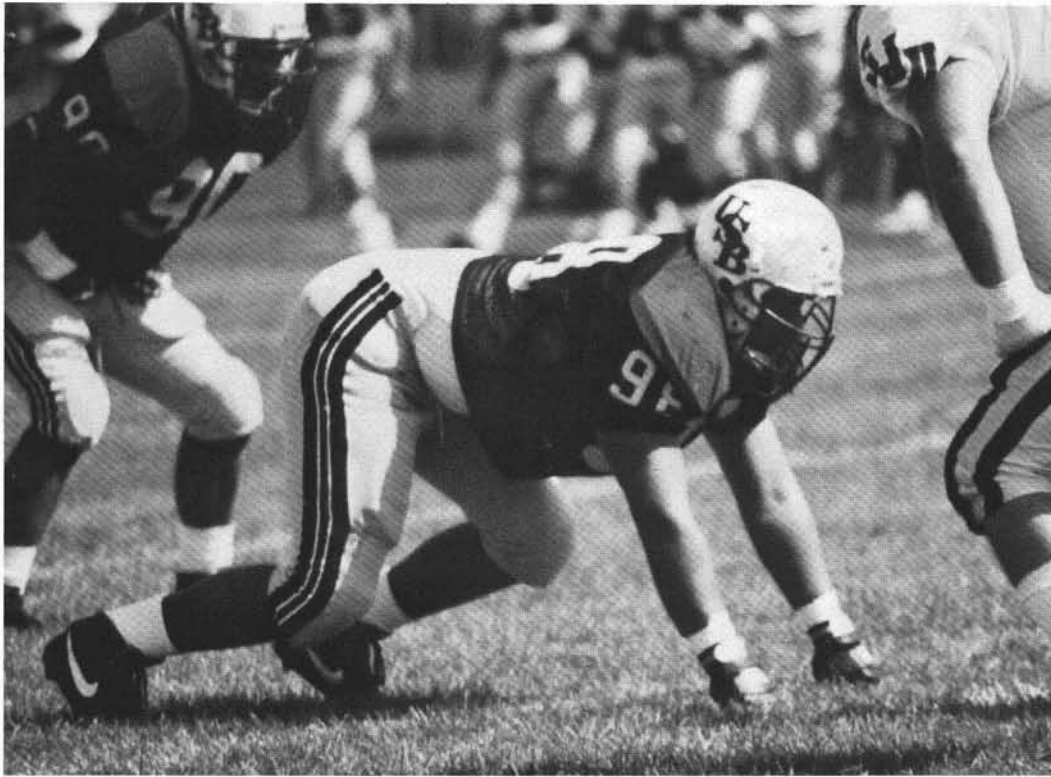
Oliver Bridges (6) and Ken Zach (39) wait for center Bill Justesen (52) to snap the ball.



Sam Kornhauser, head coach, shouts out the next play.



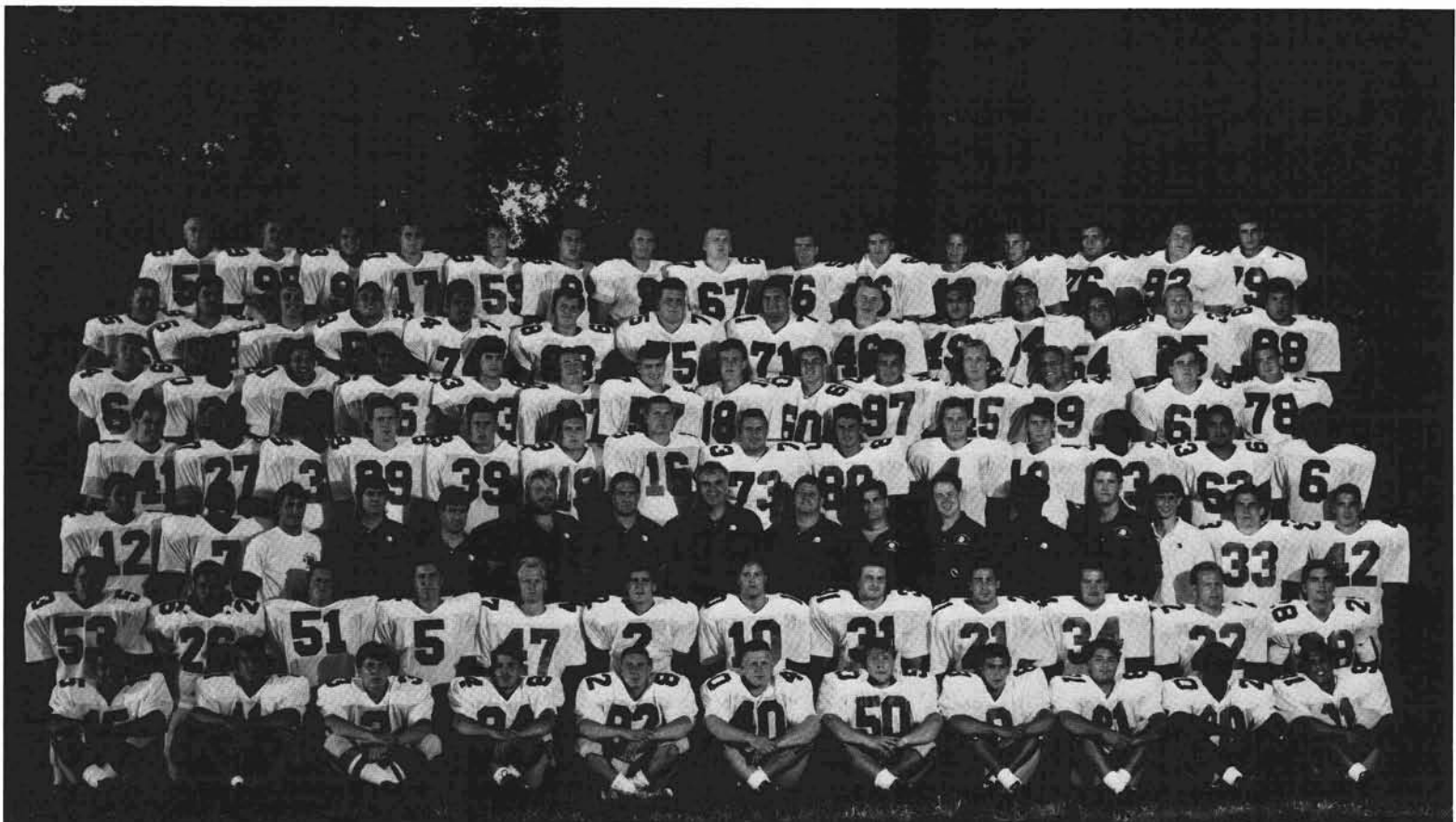
Robert Sheperd (37), Scott Schuster (16), and Richard McConekey (45) celebrate after their victory.



Defensive Tackle, Anthony Gentile (98) sets up for the rush.



Alexander Kaltos (11) practices a reversal on a punt return.



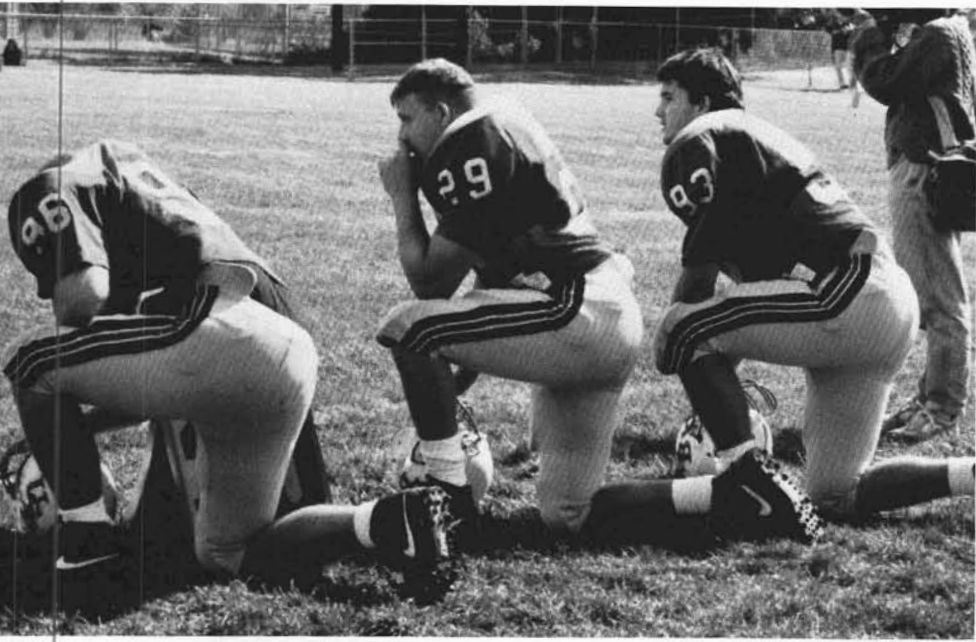
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1-Chris Bradshaw, 2-Bill Zagger, 3-Rich Black, 4-Ecic Iberger, 5-Dino Kalesis, 6-Oliver Bridges, 7-Leo McCray, 8-Eric Gordon, 9-Joe Moran, 10-Anthony Meola, 11-Alexander Kaltos, 12-Vinny Rupolo, 13-Timm Schroeder, 14-Antonio Castro, 15-Tom Alston, 16-Scott Schuster, 17-Kevin Walsh, 18-Joe McVeigh, 19-James Saladino, 20-Marc Philips, 21-Chris Laopata, 22-Brian Branigan, 23-Ernest Owusu, 24-Sean Cunningham, 25-Russell Goldstein, 26-Dan Fuentes, 27-Russell Reid, 28-Luke Posiewski, 29-Ray D'Aponte, 30-Rahsaan Simmons, 31-George Kasimatis, 33-Scott Murphy, 34-Lenny Catalano, 35-Jason Rogers, 36-René Florville, 37-Robert Sheperd, 38-Hudson Monpoint, 39-Ken Zach, 41-Doug Foster, 42-Andrew Deluise, 43-Scott Hicks, 44-Leroy Saunders, 45-Richard McConekey, 46-Richard Canderazzi, 47-Sean Van Slyck, 48-Tom Druckenmiller, 49-Ali Tabrizchi, 50-Dan Mongno, 51-Brian Borawski, 52-Bill Justesen, 53-Terrence Leonard, 54-Bruce Muro, 55-Karl Simons, 56-David Hermann, 57-Richard Russo, 58-Sean



Don Fuentes (26) and Anthony Gentile (98) converse about their next play.

Anthony Meola (10) is going out for a pass.



Ray D'Aponte (29), Keith Pescatore (93), and Anthony Gentile (98) pray for another victory.



Rich Black (3) gets ready to receive a pass.

Football

Opponent	Score
Ramapo	0-12
Bentley	24-6
St. John's	37-35
Iona	6-37
CW Post	7-13
Wesley	14-6
USMMA	7-23
W. Connecticut	14-9
MIT	38-0
Pace	14-10
Overall	6-4



After halftime the Patriots get ready to take the field.

Lacrosse

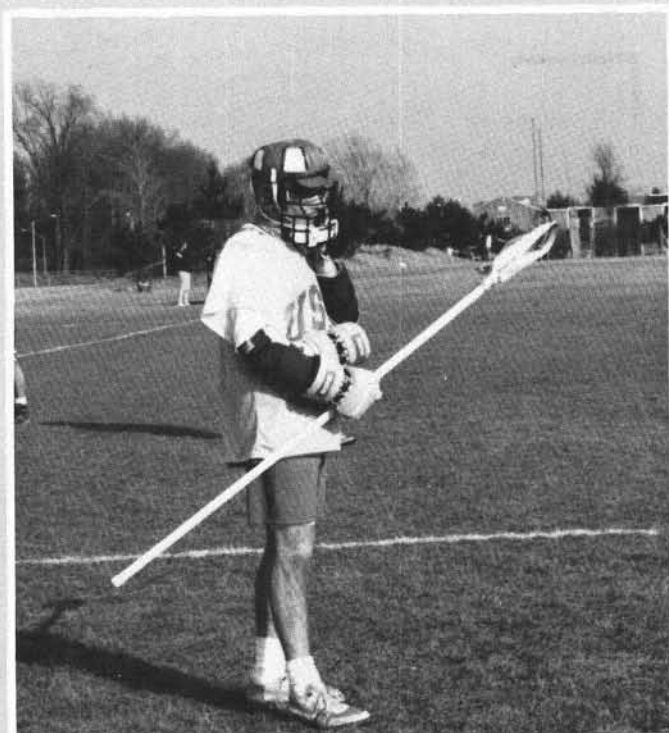
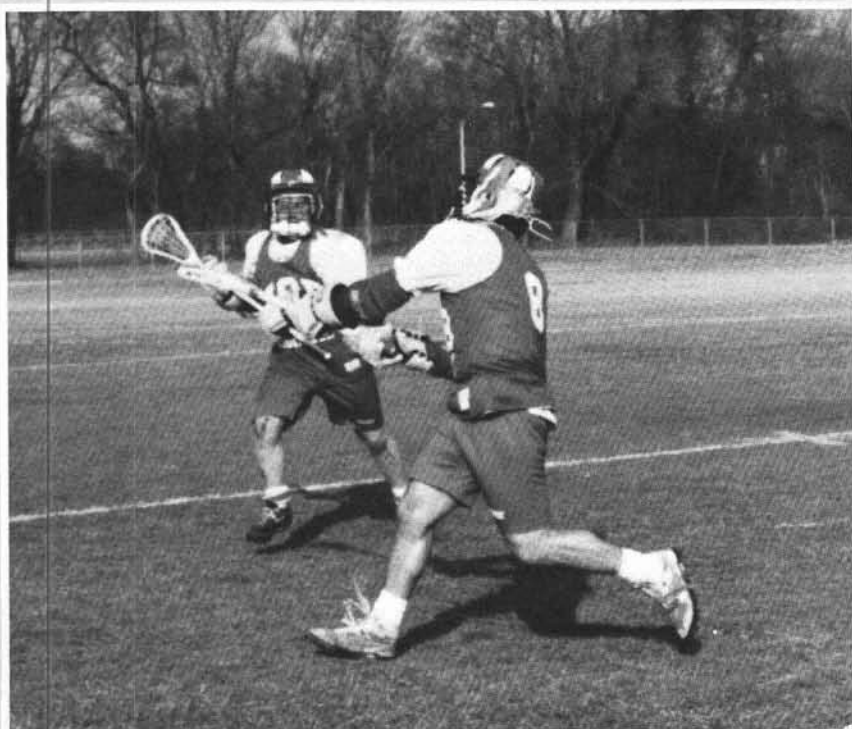


STONY BROOK PATRIOTS

No	Name	Yr	Pos	Ht	Wt	Hometown	High School
2	Brady Clouser	Jr	D	5-11	180	St. James, NY	Smithtown East
3	Mike Durgey	Jr	D	5-10	190	Fayetteville, NY	Jamesville DeWitt
4	Paul Leva	Jr	M	6-1	185	Elmont, NY	Elmont
6	Jim Mazzola	Fr	M	5-8	155	Elmont, NY	Elmont
7	Mike Scerbo	Fr	A	5-10	160	Fulton, NY	Fulton
8	Joe Cain	Sr	M	5-8	175	Levittown, NY	Holy Trinity
9	Andy Denning	So	D	5-10	165	Orchard Park, NY	Nichols
10	John Schaler	Sr	M	6-1	165	Baldwin, NY	Kellenberg
11	Vin Cartafalsa	Jr	M	5-9	179	Great Neck, NY	Great Neck North
12	Peter Arendt	Fr	D	6-2	195	Elmont, NY	Elmont
14	Tim Kolm	Jr	A	5-11	180	Carle Place, NY	Kellenberg
15	Louis Santini	So	A	6-1	190	Latham, NY	Shaker
16	Tom Mullooly	Jr	M	6-1	185	Garden City, NY	Chaminade
17	Dave Fritz	Sr	A	6-0	190	Massapequa, NY	Massapequa
18	Joel Insinga	Sr	A	5-9	160	West Hempstead, NY	West Hempstead
19	Mike Tahany	Jr	D	5-10	170	Mineola, NY	Chaminade
20	Louis Ventura	Jr	A	5-11	165	Elmont, NY	Elmont
22	Kevin Dalland	Jr	M	5-10	155	Bethpage, NY	Plainedge
23	Mike Feinstein	Jr	M	5-6	175	Huntington Sta., NY	Harborfields
24	Tony Cabrera	Sr	A	6-0	185	Brentwood, NY	Brentwood
25	Mike Bocchino	Jr	D	5-10	190	Lindenhurst, NY	Lindenhurst
29	Joe Spallone	Jr	G	5-11	170	Yorktown His., NY	Yorktown
30	Rob Serratore	Sr	G	5-11	180	Port Jefferson Sta., NY	Corneswogue
32	Rob Howell	So	M	5-9	165	Huntington Sta., NY	Walt Whitman
33	Ed Havel	So	M	5-11	170	Rocky Point, NY	Rocky Point
34	Mike Curatolo	Jr	M	6-0	145	Levittown, NY	Division Ave
35	Greg Freeland	Jr	D	6-5	210	Penn Yan, NY	Penn Yan
38	James Sommesse	Jr	A	5-9	175	St. James, NY	Smithtown East
40	Rob Walker	Sr	M	5-10	180	St. James, NY	Ward Melville
41	Chris Chan:berlam	So	A	5-10	190	Holbrook, NY	Islip
42	Mike Of	So	D	5-9	198	Bellmore, NY	Mepham
43	Gary Yerkes	So	D	6-3	190	Dix Hills, NY	Half Hollow Hills West
44	Paul Schultes	So	D	6-3	205	Webster, NY	Webster
45	Jim Sicilian	So	D	5-11	180	North Babylon, NY	St. Anthony's

Head Coach: John Espey
 Assistants: Greg Cannella, Brian McCormack, Jim Hughes





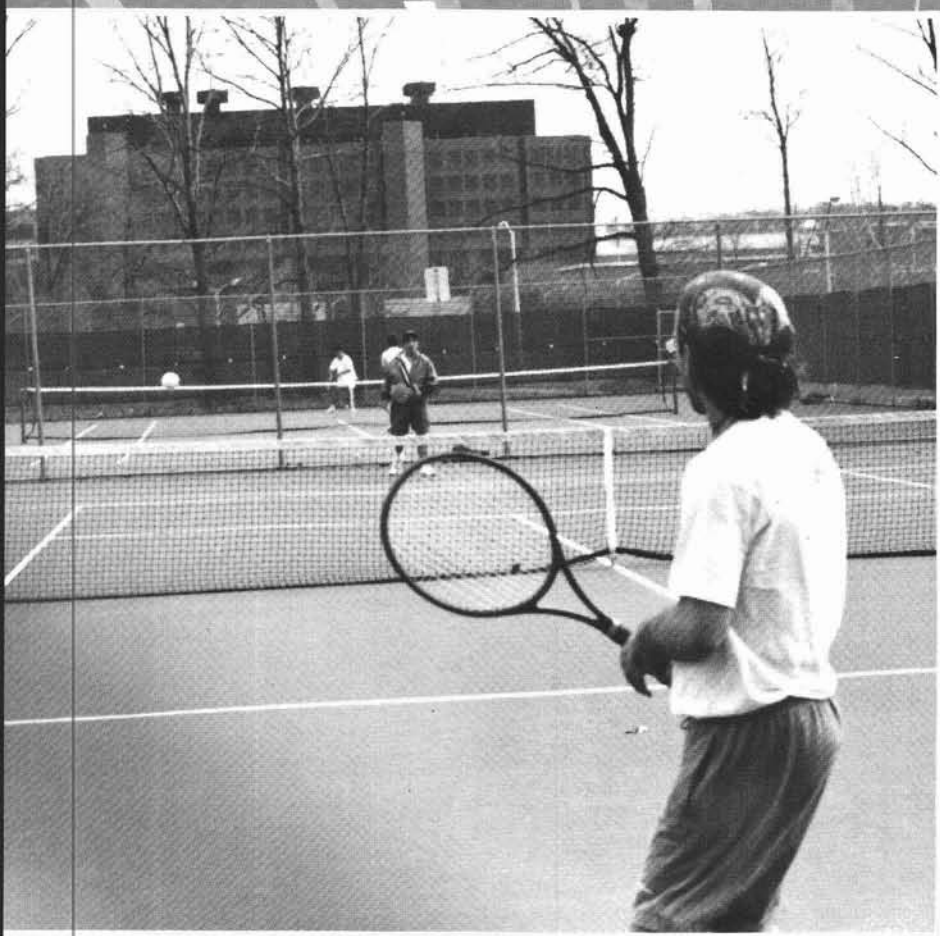
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Men's

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Tennis

Women's Swimming

Opponents

<i>Queens</i>	<i>141-152</i>
<i>SB Defender's Cup</i>	<i>Third</i>
<i>NY University</i>	<i>105-125</i>
<i>Montclair State</i>	<i>109-113</i>
<i>Skidmore</i>	<i>46-89</i>
<i>Oneonta</i>	<i>82-48</i>
<i>New Paltz</i>	<i>97-115</i>
<i>Mahattanville</i>	<i>92-108</i>
Overall	1-8





Members: Jen Morrill (C), Nancy Winkler (C), Brigid Corr, Joanne Casey, Lorna Mund, Claudine Castro, Jennifer Cunniff, Amy Belsenthal, Mary Angelini, Kerry Caldrony, Stephanie Lawal, Victoria Roebuck. Head Coach Dave Alexander, Diving Coach Larry Canonico.

Men's Swimming

Men's Swimming

Opponent

<i>SUNY Maritime</i>	<i>132-111</i>
<i>Trenton State</i>	<i>101-141</i>
<i>Albany</i>	<i>128.5-95.5</i>
<i>Queens College</i>	<i>136-104</i>
<i>New York University</i>	<i>119-124</i>
<i>Montclair State</i>	<i>113-125</i>
<i>New Paltz</i>	<i>125-109</i>
<i>USSMA</i>	<i>109-126</i>
<i>Glassboro State</i>	<i>109-126</i>
Overall	4 wins 5 losses

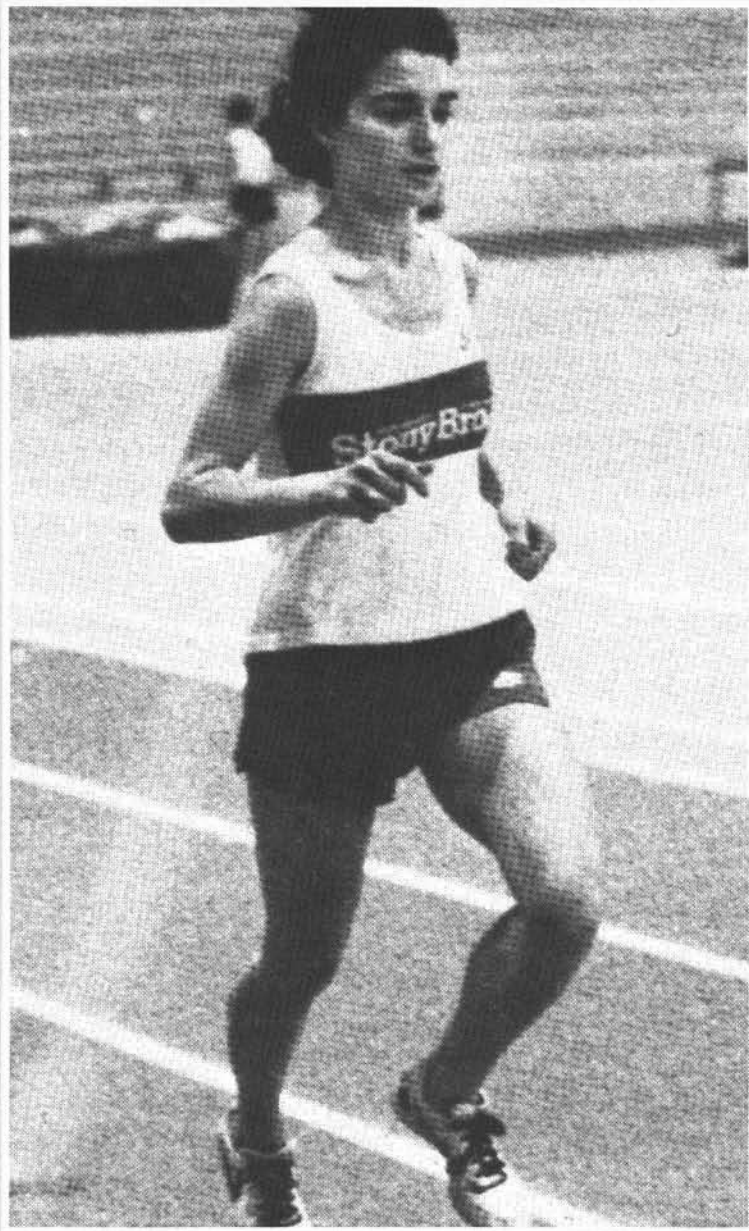


Members: Mike Defina, Mark Muller, Frank Rubenbauer, James Caldrony, Mark Palagiano, Brian Seeley, Zack Buck, Paul Fick, Joe Morawski, William Mullen, Mike Renitz, Dan Tesone, Justin Kulchinsky, Scott Mitchell, Sean Muzzy, Peter O'Connor, Mike Organek, Larry Sullivan, Rich Tarsia, Joe Whelan.

Women's Track And Field



Members: Carey Cunningham, Tina Demattia, Natalia Fujimori, AnnMarie Green, Nicole Hafemeister, Anne Hopkins, Delia Hopkins, Jen Iannuzzi, Laurie Licerio, Sherry Ann Marshall, Dawn McDermott, Aimee Medina, Farah Merceron, Saunsarea Montanez, Connie Morawski, Margie Nawrocki, Heather Pieters, Crystal Plati, Claudia Puswald, Meegan Pyle, Demetria Ramnarine, Luci Rosilia, Vanessa Rose, Lisa Silberman, Jennifer Smyth, Carla Steen, Dara Stewart, Marcie Wickman, Theresa Wilson, Christie Yeboah, Head Coach Steve Borbet.



Nicole Hafemeister

Softball



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Baseball

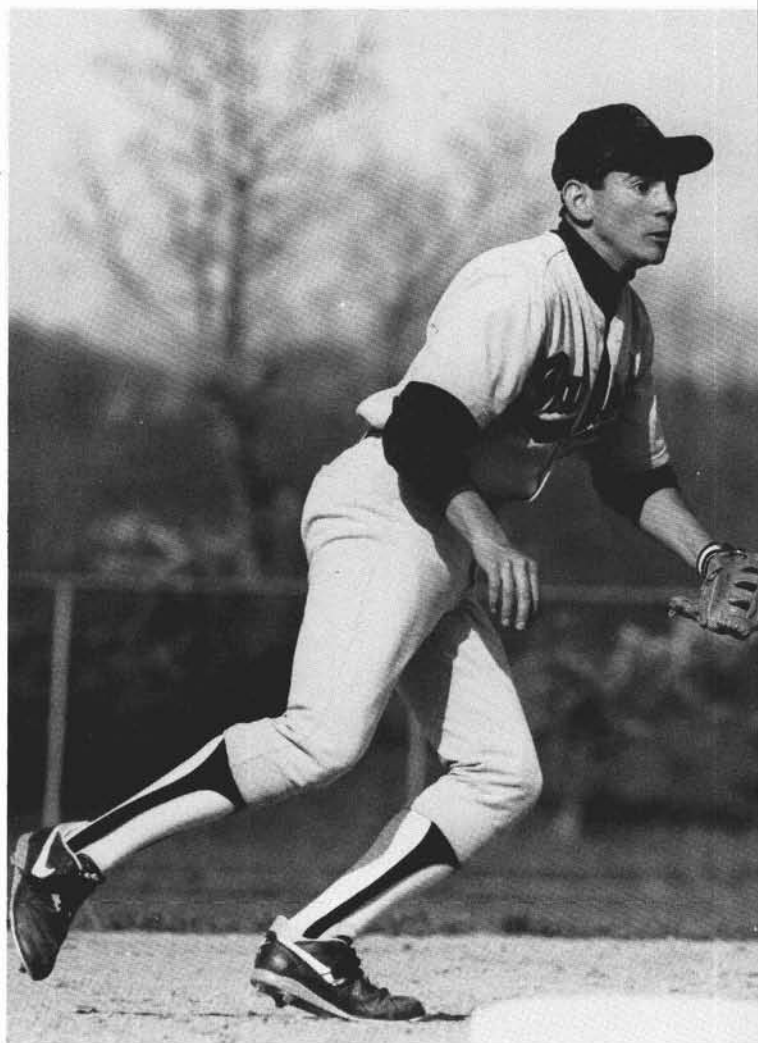


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1992 Baseball Roster

Name	Yr	Pos.	B	T	Hometown	High School
Pitchers						
Tony Benton	So	P	R	R	Bay Shore, NY	Bay Shore
Michael Bush	Fr	P	R	R	Brentwood, NY	Commack
Frank Hernandez	Fr	P	R	R	Malverne, NY	Kellenberg Meni.
Barry Liebowitz	Jr	P	R	R	Queens, NY	Francis Lewis
Bob McGrory	Fr	P	R	R	Seaford, NY	Plainedge
Mike Robertson	Fr	P	L	R	Kings Park, NY	Kings Park
Chris Schneider	Fr	P	R	R	Medford, NY	Patbogue-Medford
Bill Wilk	Sr	P/OF	R	R	Lake Grove, NY	Sachem
Jeremy Yellin	Sr	P	R	L	Flushing, NY	Flushing
Outfielders						
Adam Karol	Jr	OF	R	R	Ridge, NY	Longwood
Rob Panella	Jr	OF	R	R	Levittown, NY	Division
Scott Shermansky	Jr	OF	L	L	Levittown, NY	Division
Ralph Soberal	Jr	OF	R	R	Haverstraw, NY	North Rockland
Bill Zagger	Sr	OF/C	R	R	Bayport, NY	Bayprt-Blue Point
Infielders						
Vin Autera	Jr	2B	R	R	Islip, NY	Islip
Sal Azzariti	So	2B	R	R	West Islip, NY	West Islip
Kenny Kortright	Jr	SS	R	R	Central Islip, NY	Central Islip
Glenn Cochrane	So	3B	R	R	Hicksville, NY	Christ the King
Artie DellaRocca	Jr	3B/SS/2BR	R	R	Bethpage, NY	Bethpage
John Guarneri	Fr	1B/P	L	L	Kings Park, NY	Kings Park
Evan Karabelas	Jr	3B/OF	R	R	Oceanside, NY	Oceanside
Jon Premiamano	Fr	1B/P	L	L	Bethpage, NY	Plainedge
Catchers						
Dave Marcus	Fr	C	R	R	Merrick, NY	Calhoun
Brian Norton	Jr	C	R	R	Middle Island, NY	Longwood

Head Coach: Matt Senk (2nd year)
Assistant: John Galante



Infielder Artie Della Ruca.



Top Relief pitcher *Barry Leibowitz* fires a pitch to the plate.



Scott Shermanansky takes a cut.

Patriots



Craig Appel, Joe Barresi, Dave Bennett, Ali Bukhari, Amos Chang, Araind Cherukuri, David Cyrille, Oliver Dick, David Endres, Young Kwon, Sebastian Shap, Will Simonds (Captain), Alex Whitaker, Scott Winokur.

Squash

"All American Candidate"
Will Simonds



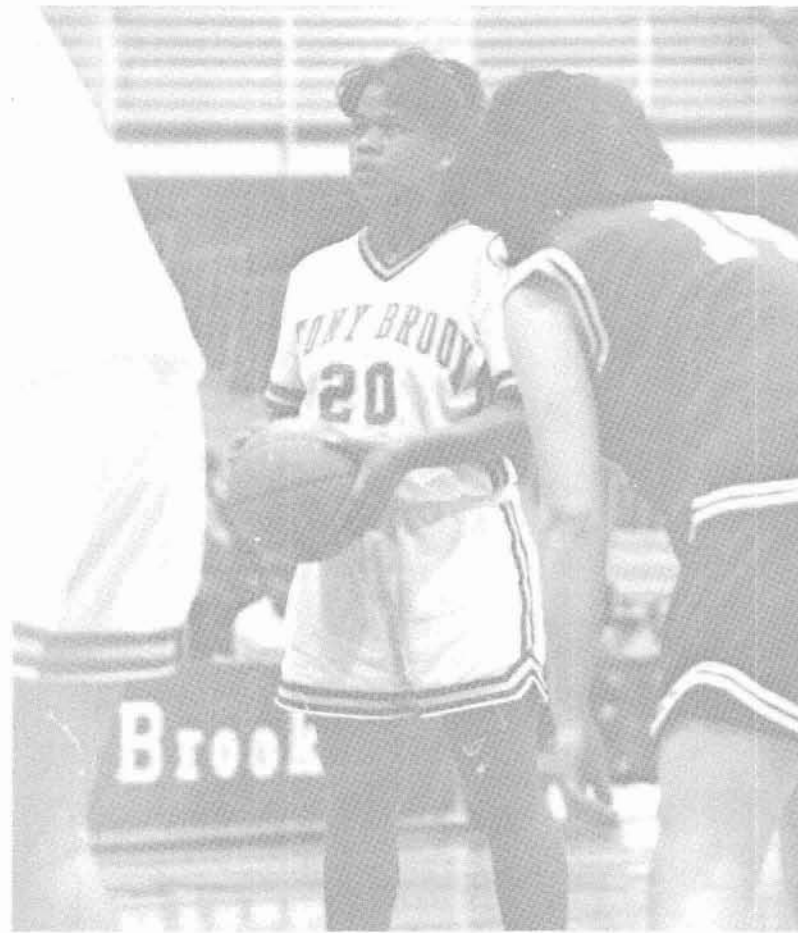
MEN'S SQUASH

<i>Army</i>	7-2
<i>Haverford</i>	7-2
<i>Bard</i>	9-0
<i>Columbia</i>	8-1
<i>Babson</i>	9-0
<i>Bowdoin</i>	9-0
<i>Cornell</i>	5-4
<i>W. Ontario</i>	0-9
<i>Williams</i>	0-9
<i>Wesleyan</i>	7-2
<i>Amherst</i>	0-9
<i>Fordham</i>	3-6
<i>Navy</i>	0-9
<i>Rochester</i>	5-4
<i>Haverford</i>	5-4
<i>Yale</i>	1-8
<i>Trinity</i>	0-9
<i>Bates</i>	5-4
<i>Colby</i>	9-0
<i>Bowdoin</i>	9-0
<i>Conn. College</i>	6-3
<i>Columbia</i>	9-0
<i>Fordham</i>	5-4
<i>Vassar</i>	1-8
<i>Franklin-Marshall</i>	1-8
<i>Hobart</i>	5-4
<i>Hamilton</i>	6-3
Overall	18-9





The Patriots got down and dirty fighting for every point.



Eyeing the basket, Kim Douglas prepares to take the free-throw.

Next Year . . .



11-Cathy Hynes, 15-Tina Carew, 20-Kim Douglas, 21-Cathy Crean, 23-Diane Barry, 24-Lalena Heske, 25-Becky Aponty, 34-Erika Bascom, 40-Shannon Hunt, 42-Andrea Lee, 43-Jessica Arnold (C), 44-Joan Gandolf, 45-Danielle Dominick, 50-Donna Murphy, Head Coach Dec McMullen, Assts. John Horst, Shari Campbell.

The women's basketball team suffered a disappointing season, finishing at 10-15. Sophomore Joan Gandolf led the team in many categories including scoring, rebounds, minutes played and assists. Justice Arnold, a senior, missed some of the season due to an injury and therefore could not contribute to her full potential. Even though the team was on the losing end more than not, the team gained valuable playing experience and is looking for loftier goal next year. The team is bringing back twelve ex-



Diane Barry (23) and Shannon Hunt (40) battle under the rim for the rebound.



Joan Gandolf, points leader.

Above: Kim Douglas violates the NYU Violets' paint on a fast break.



Coach Dec McMullen observes his team while the rest cheer on their team.

perienced players and nine were freshmen. According to Arnold, "We came together a little too late . . . but I think we did pretty good."

New Era



Luc Baptiste lays it in.



Ricky Wardally shoots a hook.



Towering over his opponents is the flying Michael Francis.

Members: Emeka Smith, Michael Francis, Ricky Wardally, Vernard Williams, Charwyn David, Lewis Howard, Luc Baptiste, Sean Williams, Oliver Bridges, Matt Jackson, Pat Cunningham, Savane Lamine Michel, Brian Mulvey, Brian Sullivan, Gartrell Wright. Head Coach Bernard Tomlin, Asst. Coach Robert Mayo, Jr., Assts. David Shouler & Jeff Berstein.



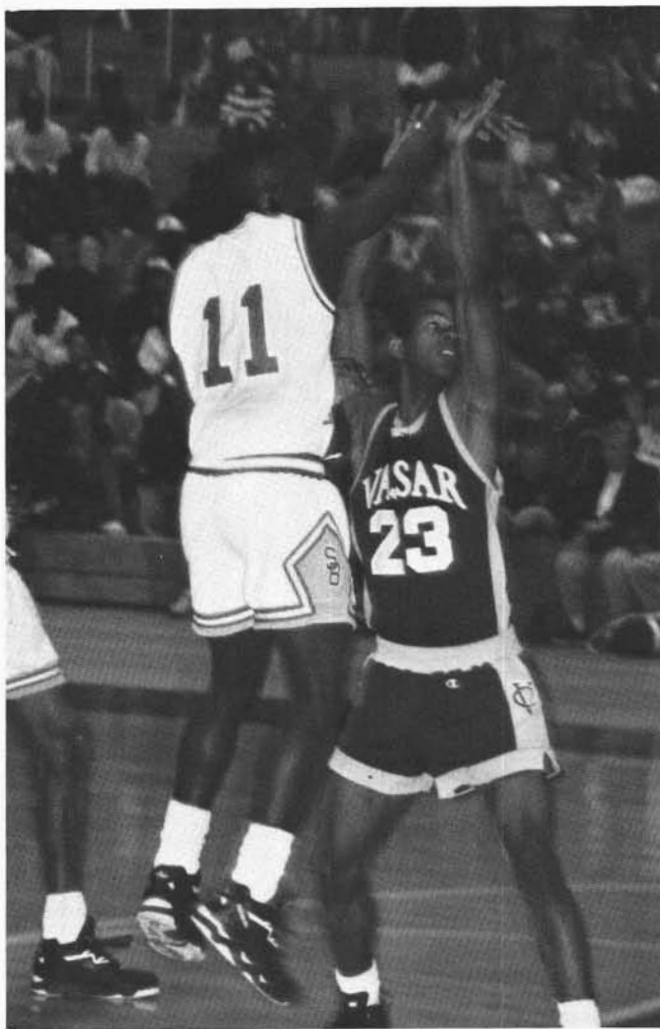
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Opponents

Vassar	100-67	Skidmore	77-66
Tufts	93-90 (OT)	Binghamton	59-84
Hunter	76-83	Mt. St. Vincent	94-80
Keuka	70-73	USMMA	68-56
Nazareth	94-68	CW Post	51-72
Old Westbury	93-71	Hunter	67-85
Lehman	92-86 (OT)	Mahattanville	69-64
NJ Tech	75-91	Albany	51-79
Staten Island	88-80	USMMA	76-45
Colby	82-95	NJ Tech	88-65
Maine-Machias	69-79	Staten Island	75-61
Oneonta	65-61	Manhattanville	74-61
Carnegie-Mellon	84-80 (OT)	Ramapo (ECAC Q Final)	64-63
		Glassboro (s. Final)	81-93
		Overall	17-10



Breaking for position, Vernard Williams put on the moves.

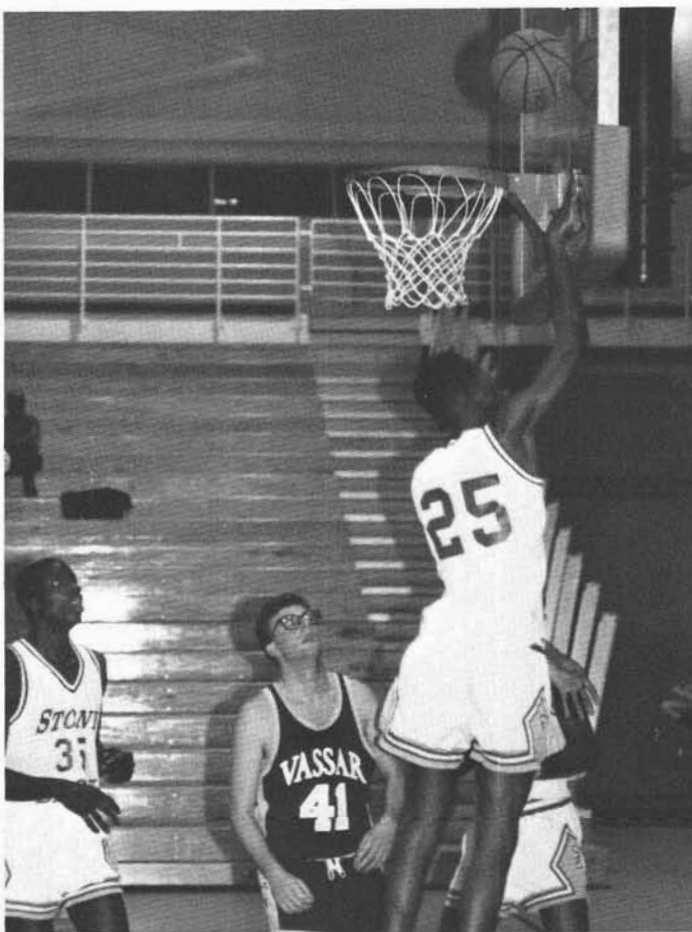


Smith dishes the pill against Vassar.

The Patriots had high expectations coming off last season. They were seeded first for the state and received a bid to compete in the NCAA tournament, only to be defeated by the Yellow Jackets of RIT. However, then coach Joe Castiglie was under investigation by the NCAA and decided to graciously resign from his post. With the loss a couple of key players and getting new coach, Bernard Tomlin the Patriots were in a new era.

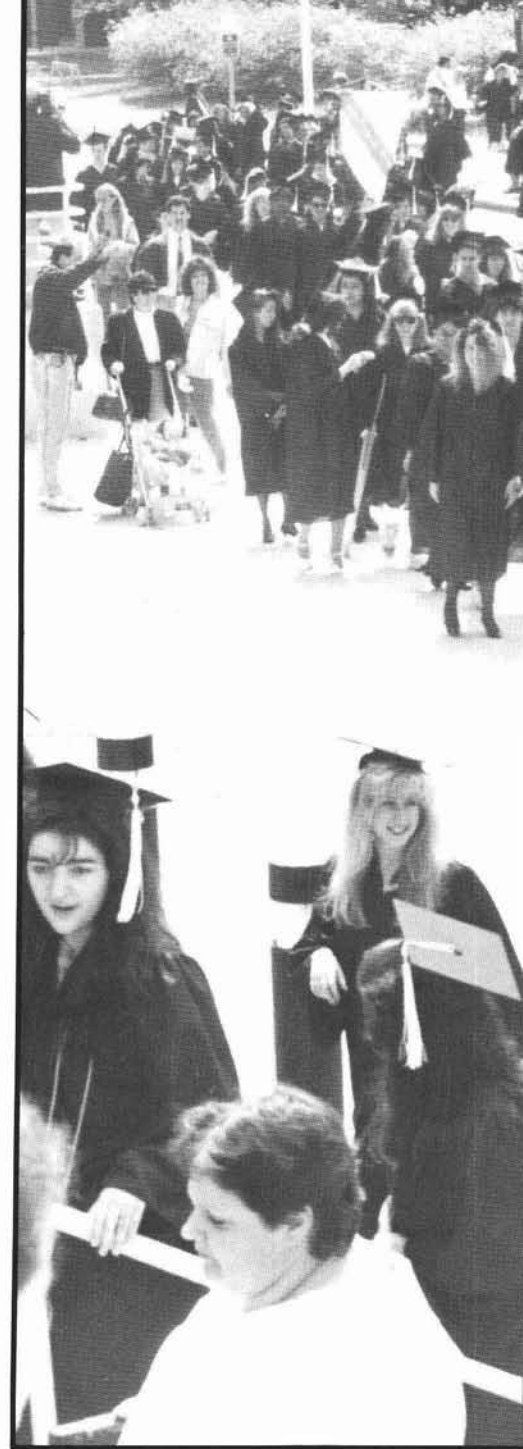
Coach Tomlin did an excellent job working with and earning the new players. Also the veterans had to get used to his style of coaching. Tomlin, although new to SB, was no stranger to basketball. He coached several college teams and the professional USBL team, the LI Surf.

Emeka Smith did his usual sparkling job, but usually at the face of double teams and swarming defenses. MVP Smith, who holds SB's career points record with 1,815, was known throughout the league and was always pressured. Michael Francis and Ricky Wardally saw much more playing time and picked up some of the slack, but something was missing as the team had an early exit in the ECAC Semi-finals.



Caught red handed. Wardally smudges his prints on the glass while Vassar can only be an eyewitness.

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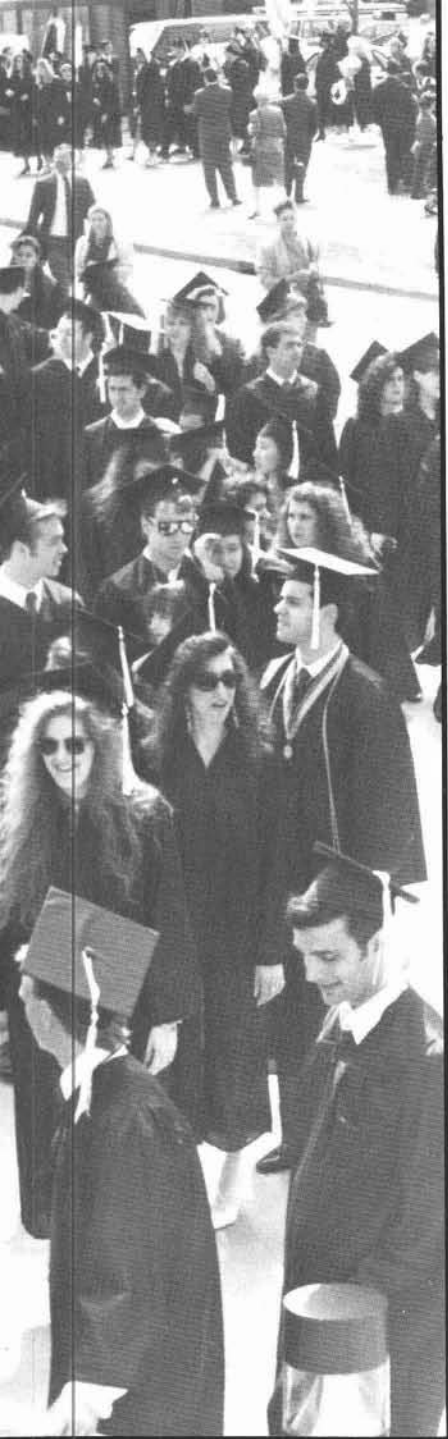


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Seniors



David Adekoya
BCH



Raja Aghabi
BIO



Youngmi Ahn
ECO



Raha Akhavan
BCH



Vito Alamia
BIO/rls



Valerie Albert
AMS/bus



Jason Albin
SSI/cfs



Benedict P. Albolote
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Mohammad Ali
ESC



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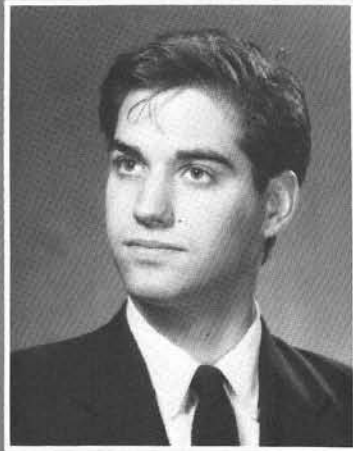
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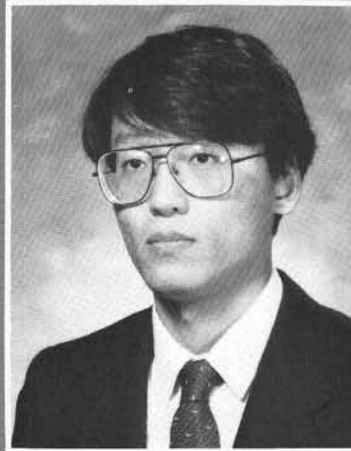
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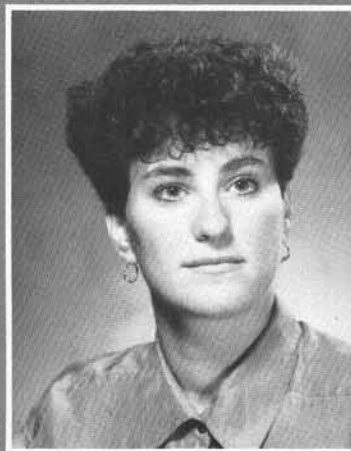
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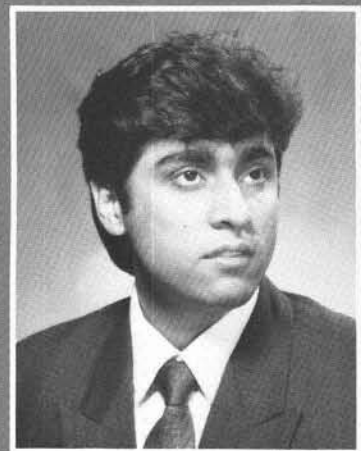
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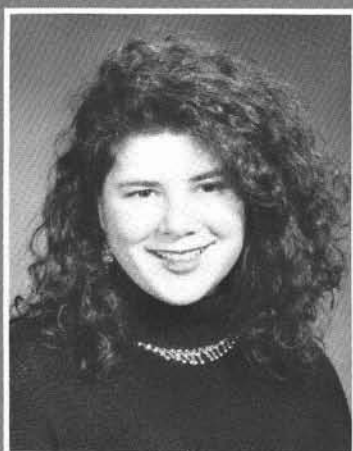
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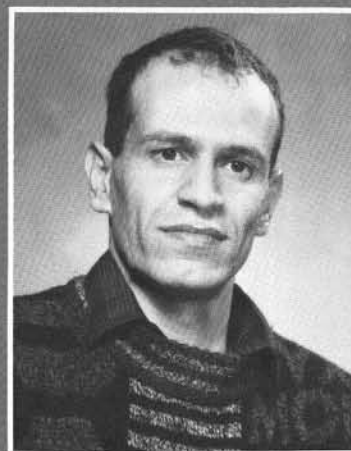
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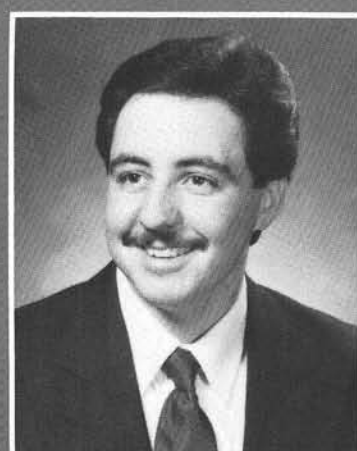
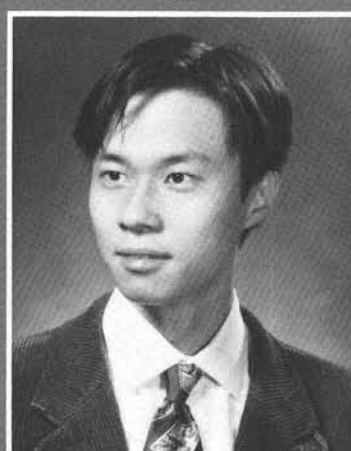
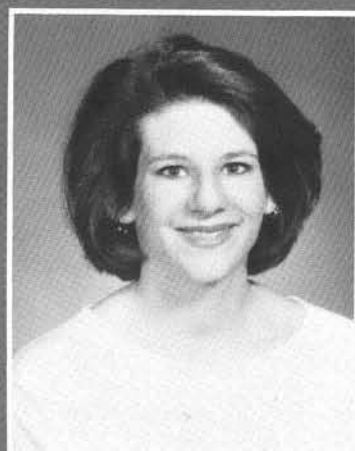
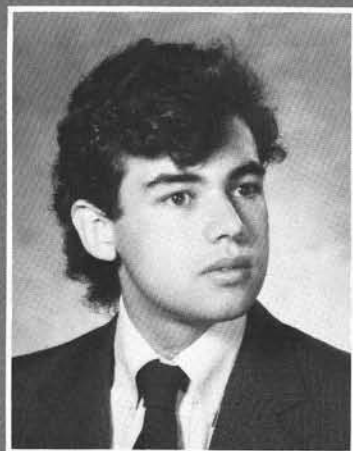


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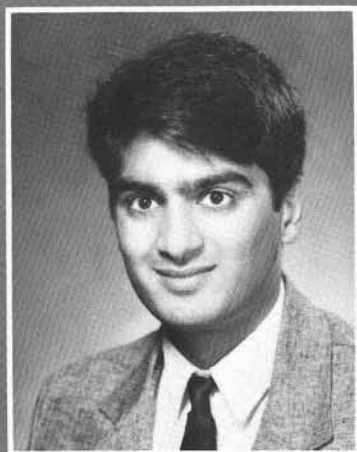
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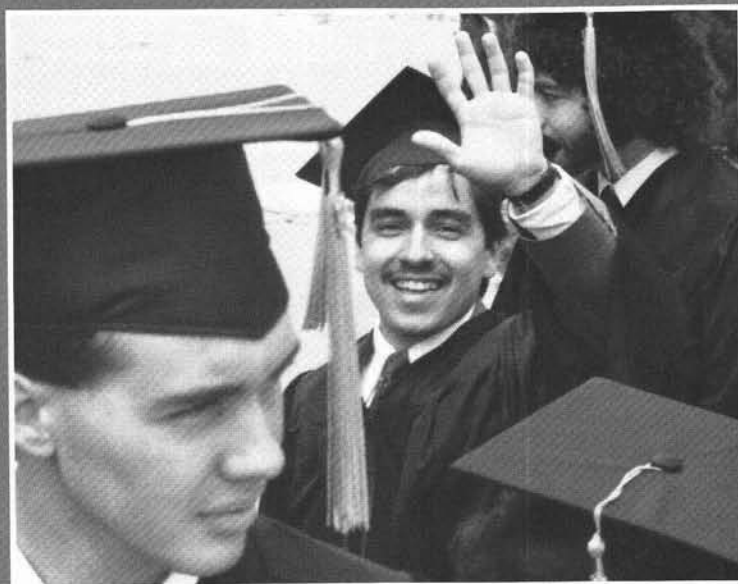
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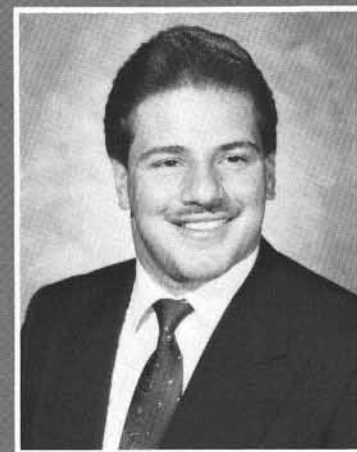
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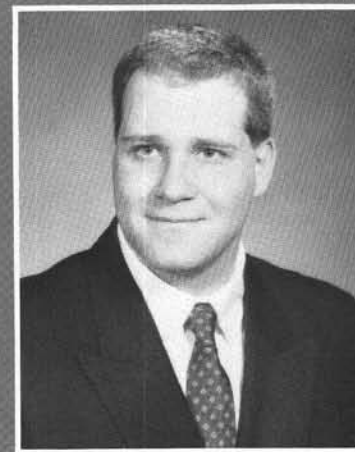
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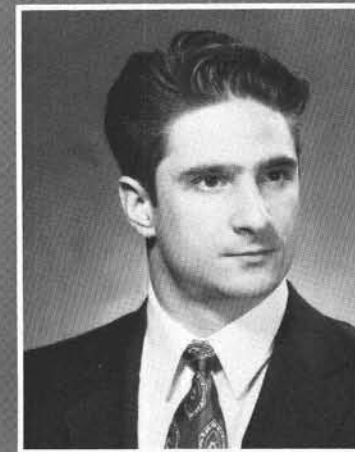
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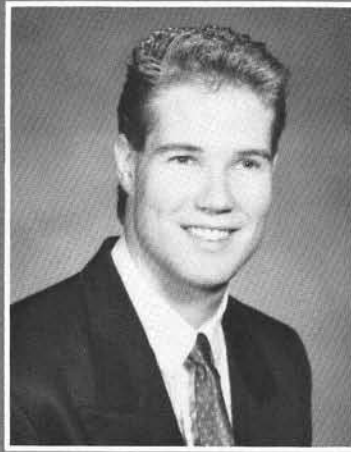
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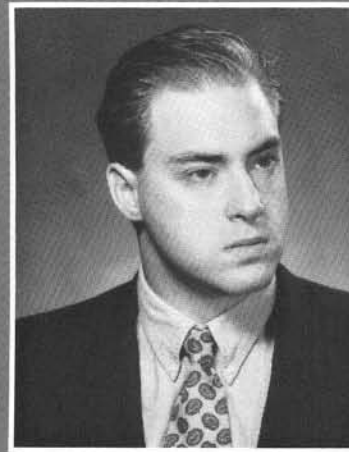
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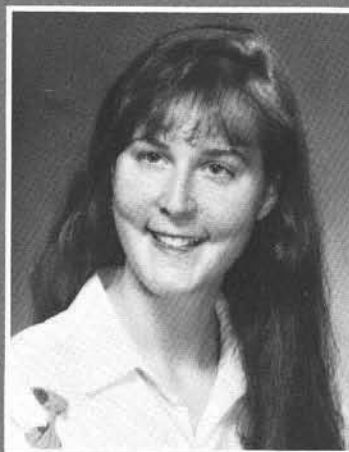
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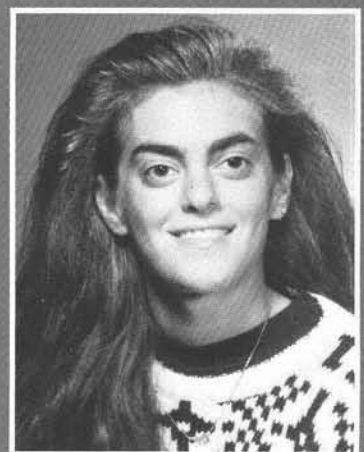
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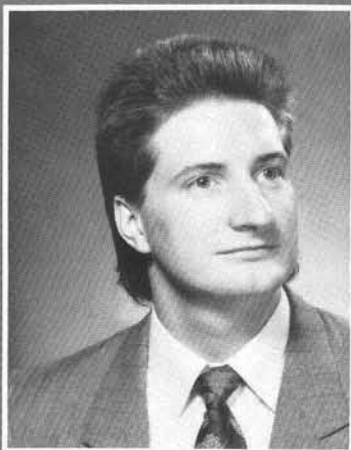
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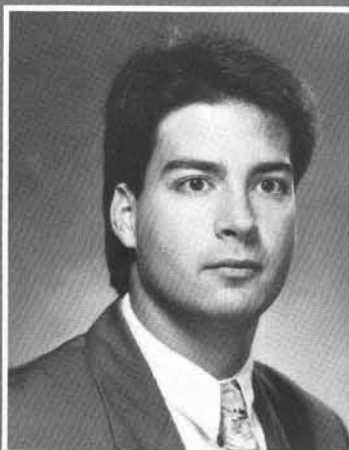
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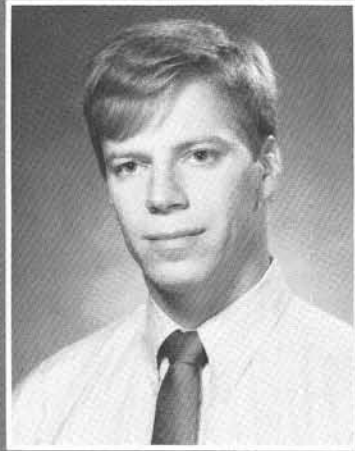
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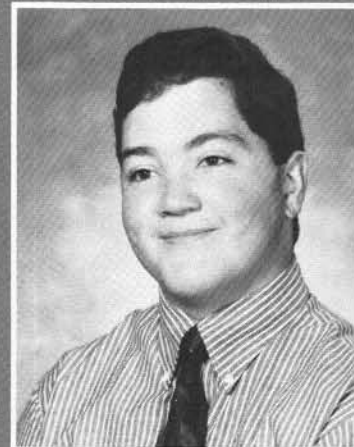
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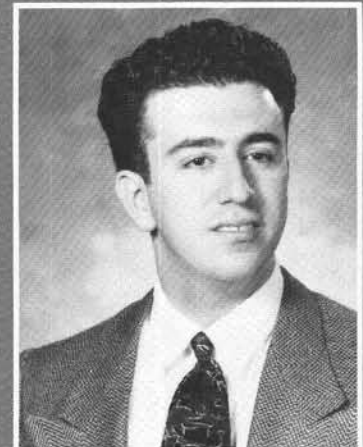
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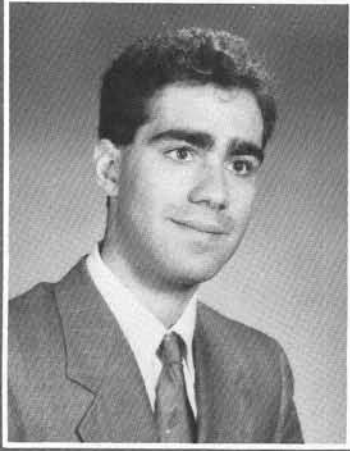
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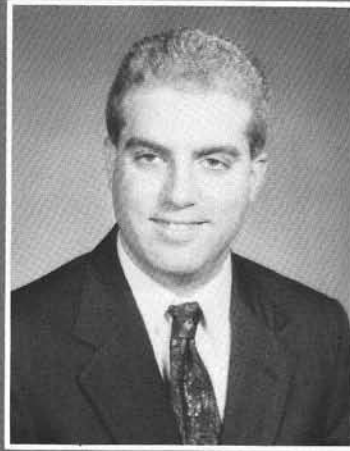
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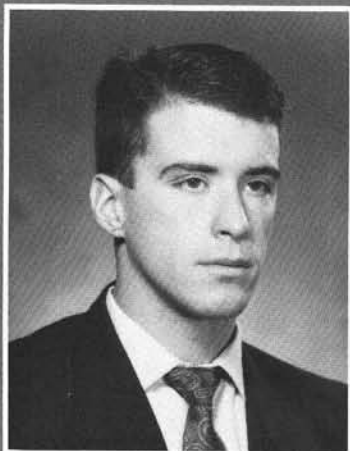
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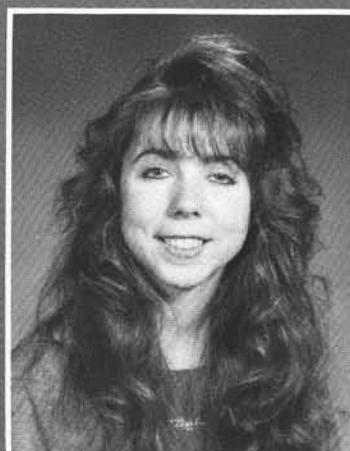
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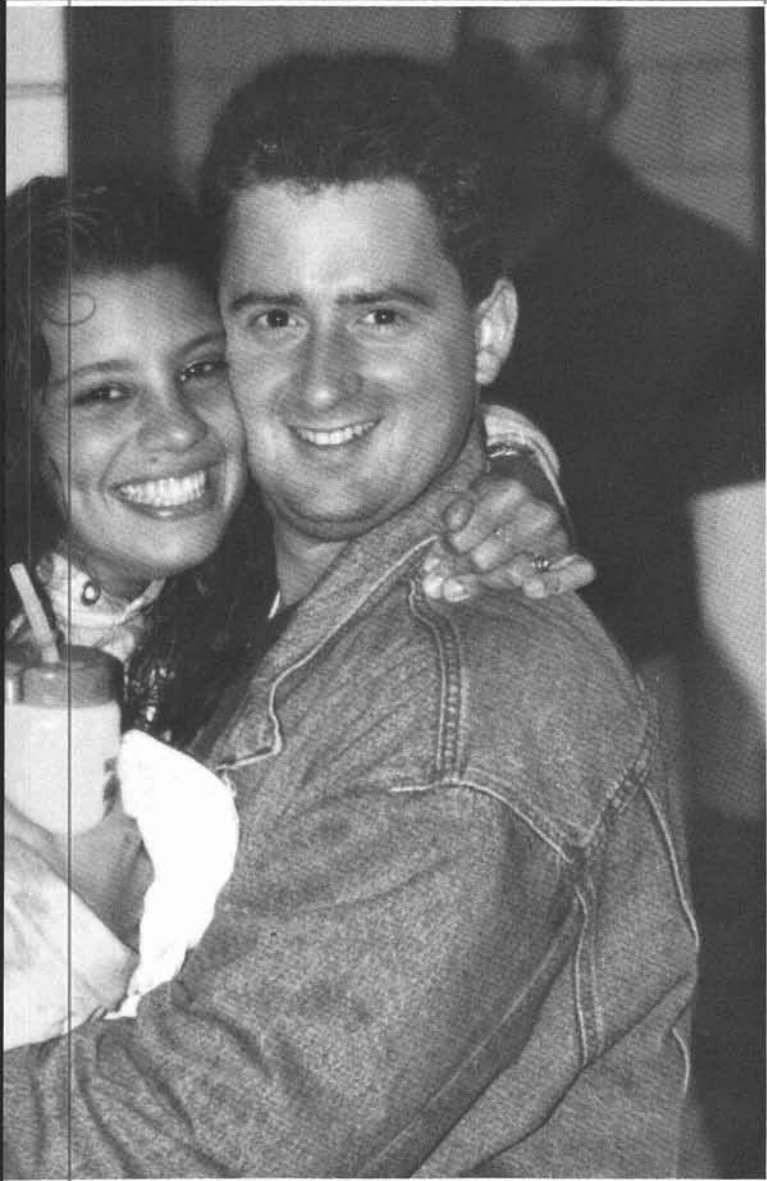
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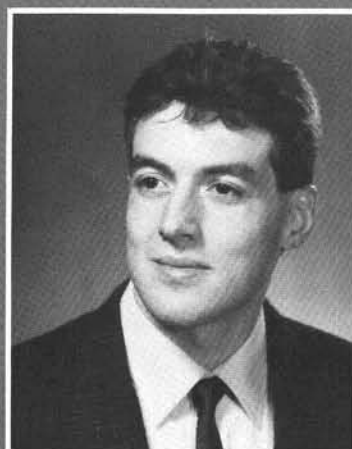
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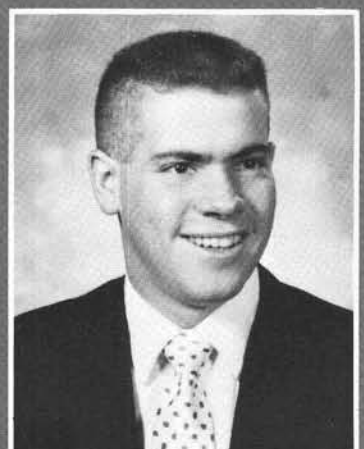
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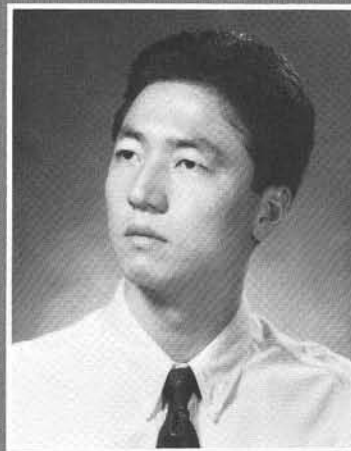
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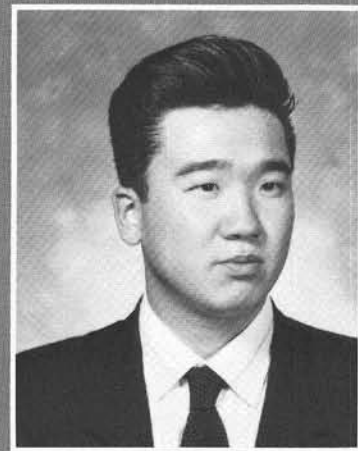
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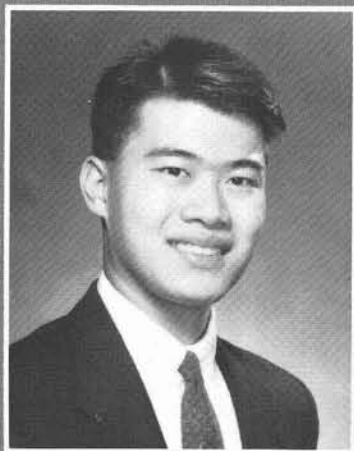
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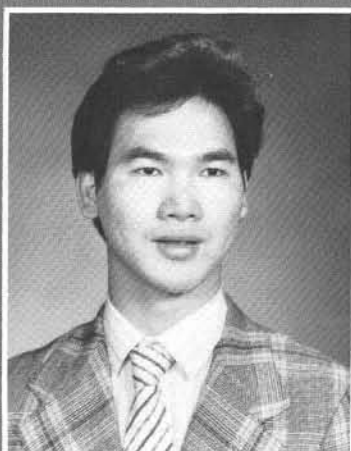
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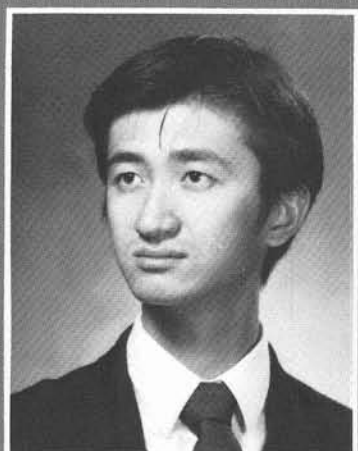
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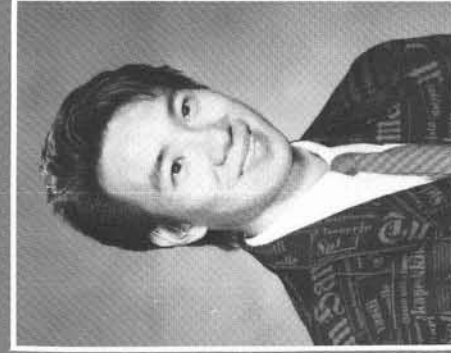
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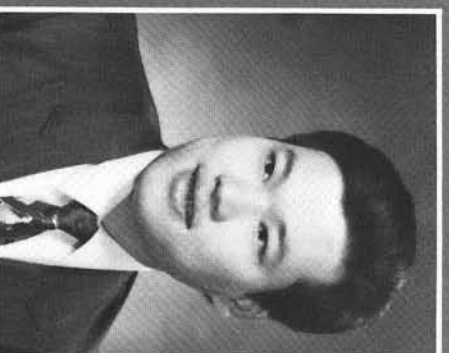
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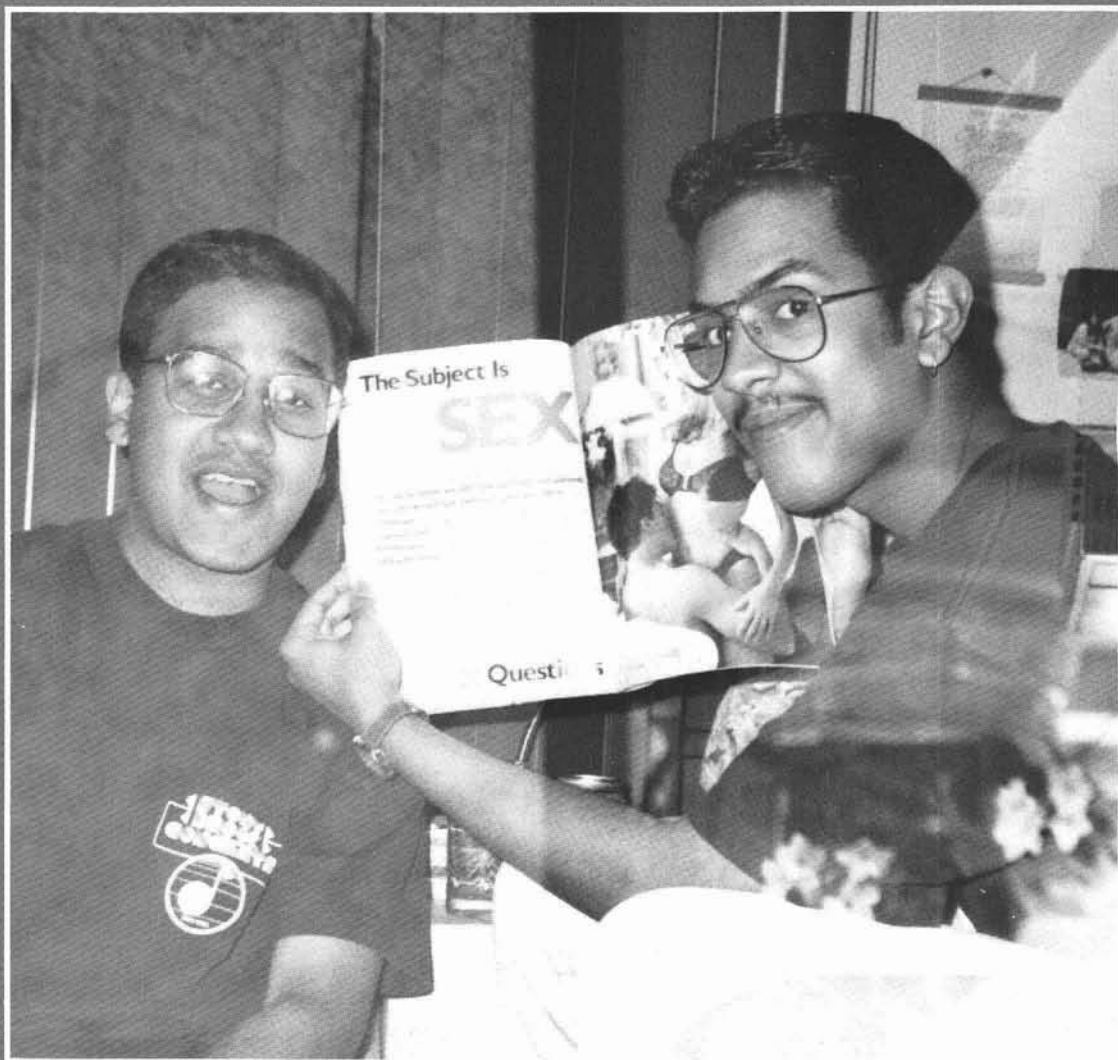
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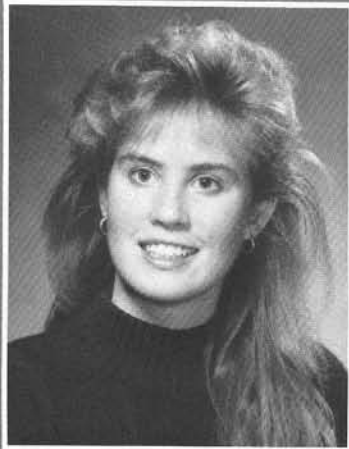
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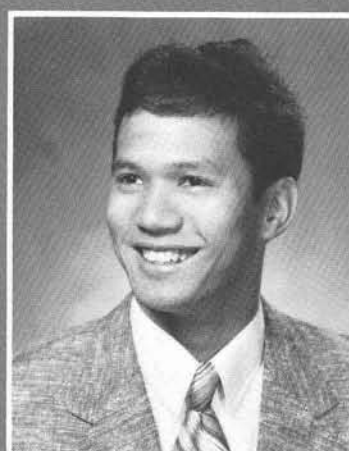
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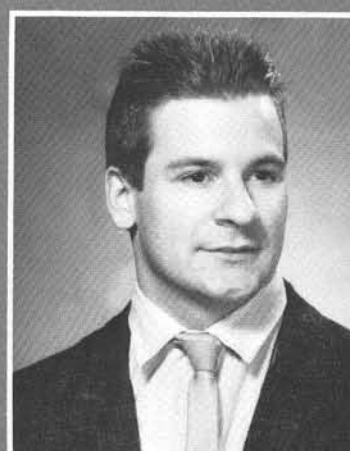
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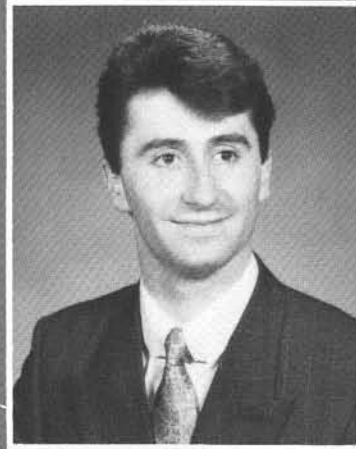
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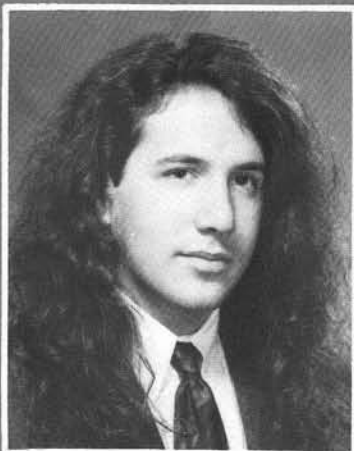
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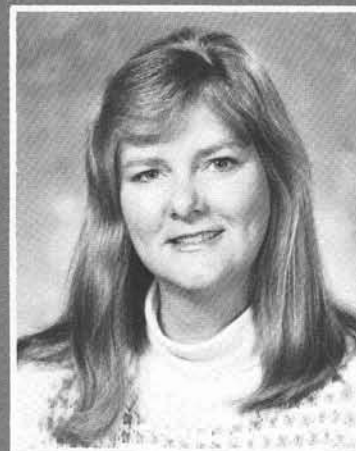
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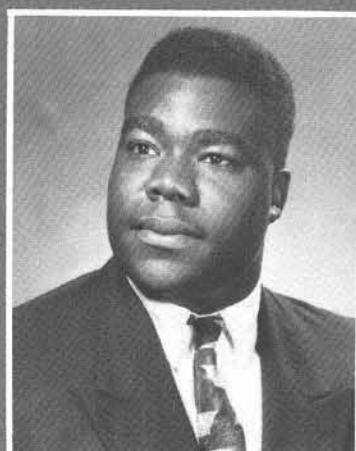
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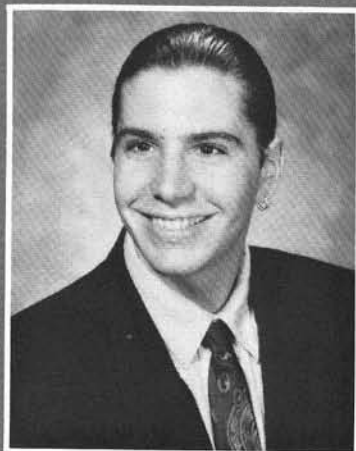
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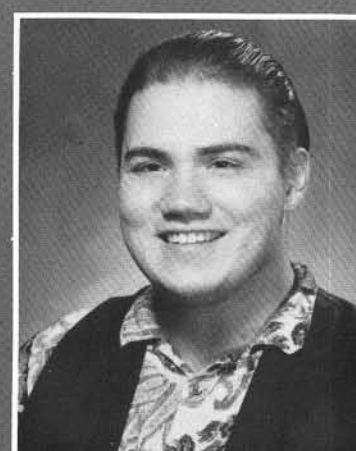
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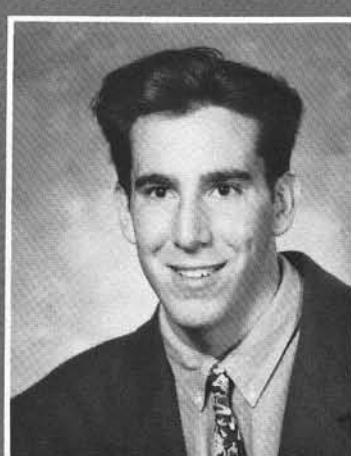
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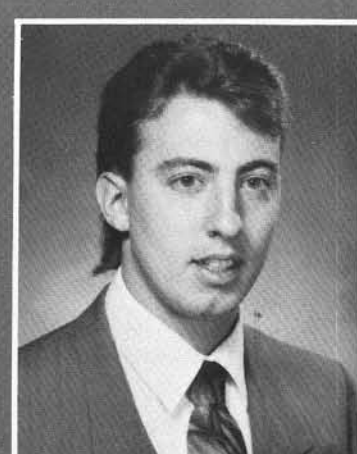
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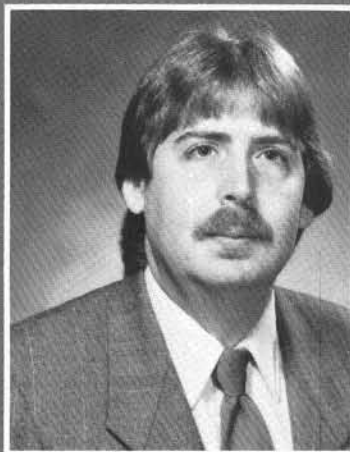
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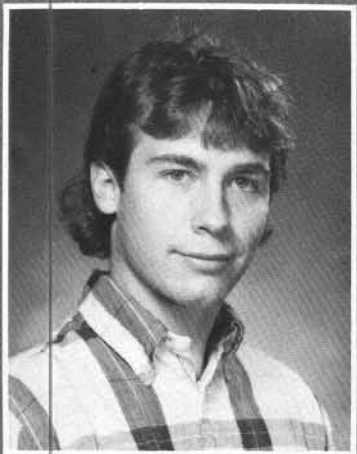
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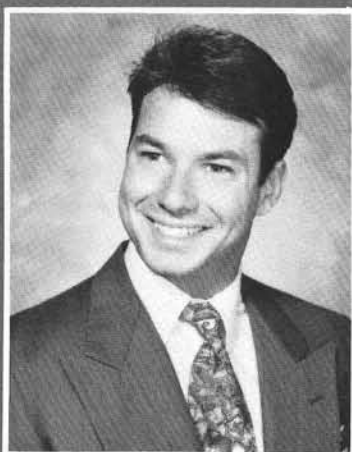
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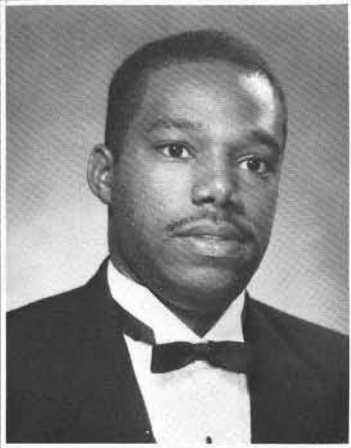
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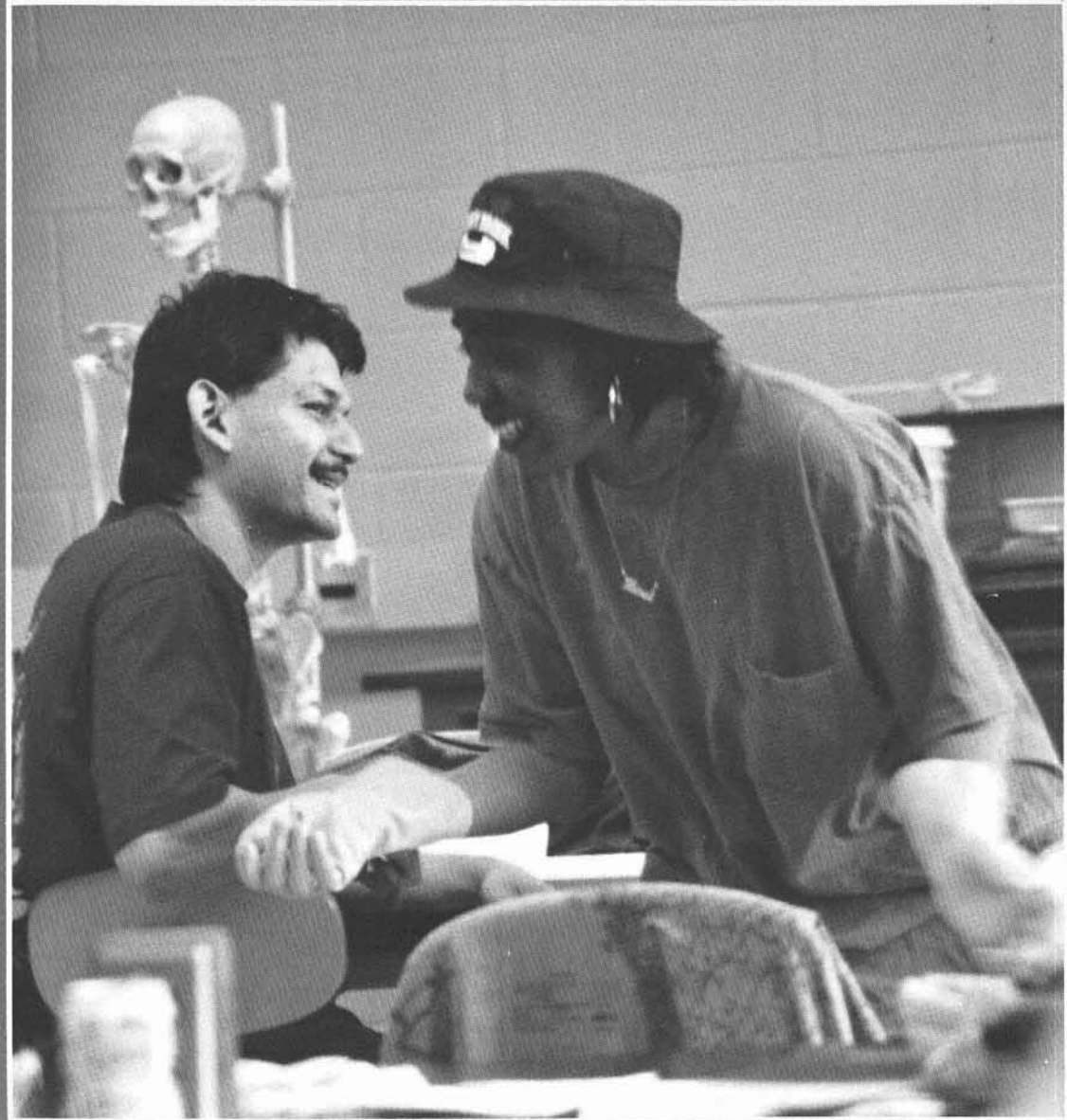
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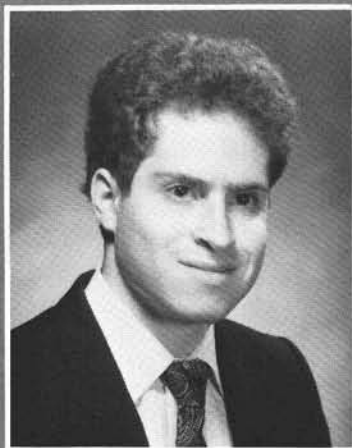
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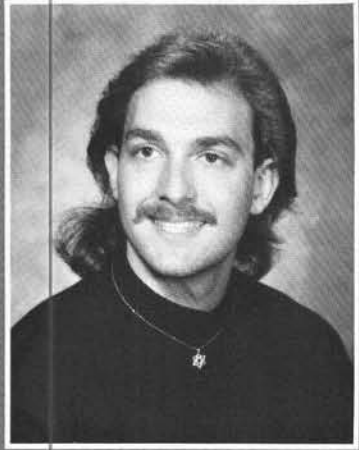
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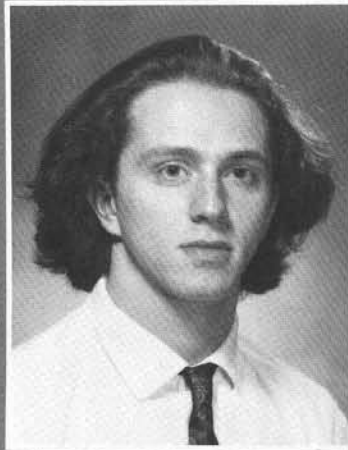
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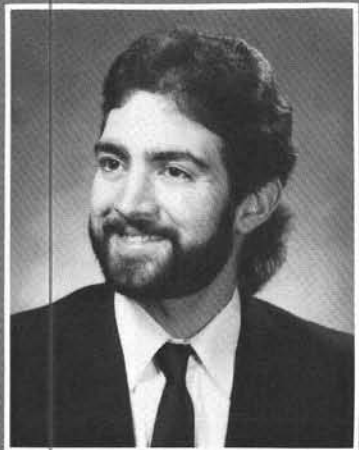
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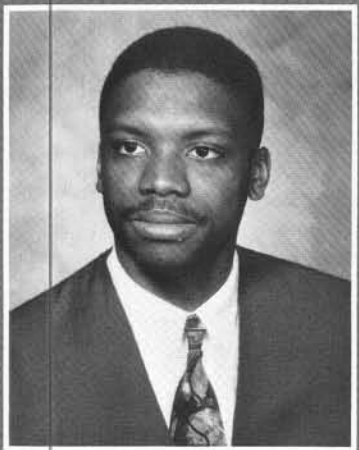
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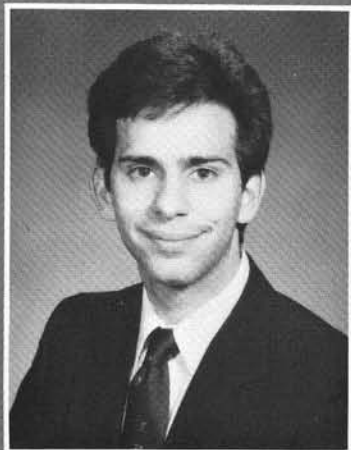
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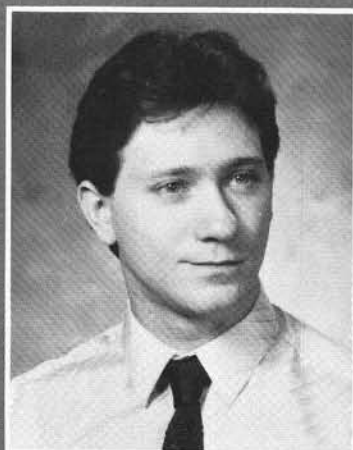
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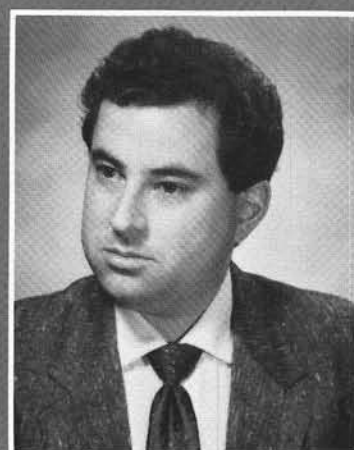
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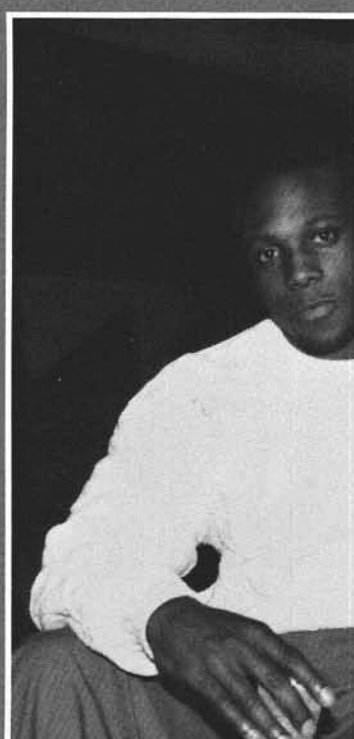
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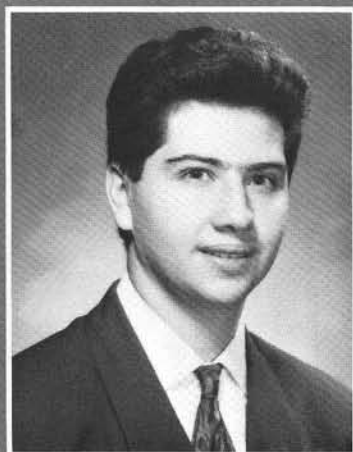


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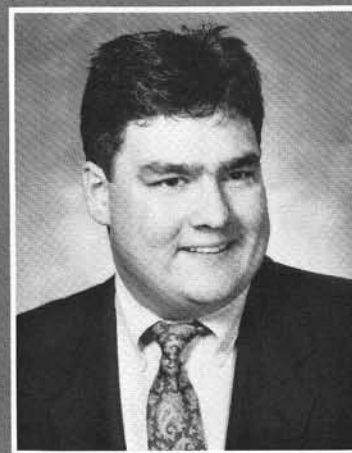
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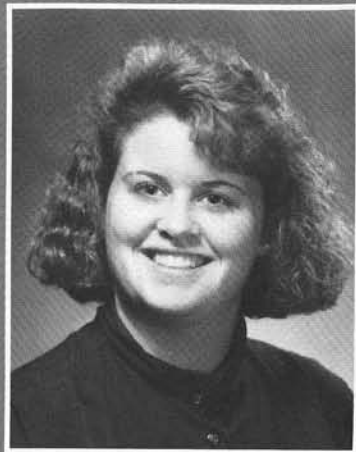


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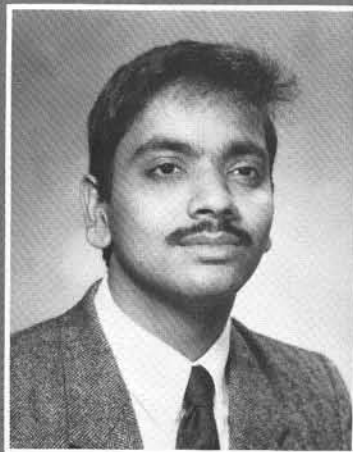


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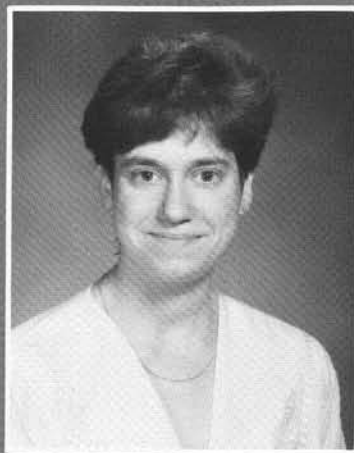
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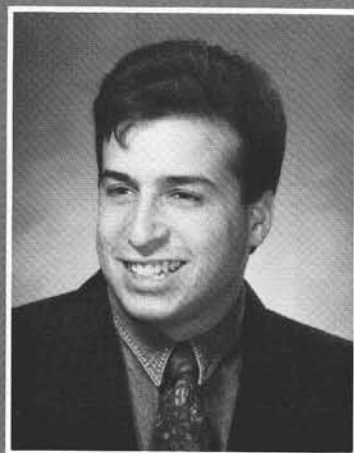
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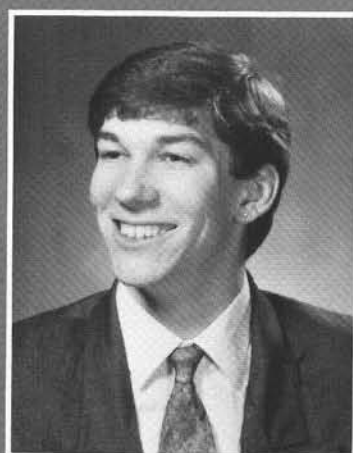
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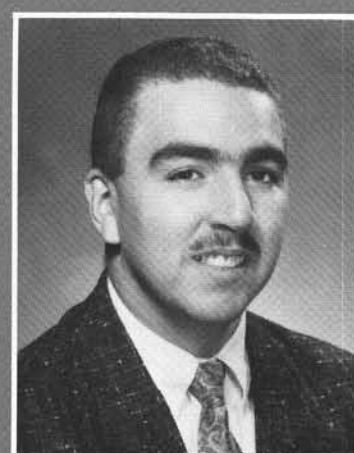
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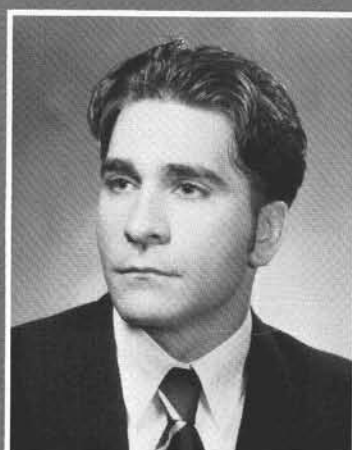
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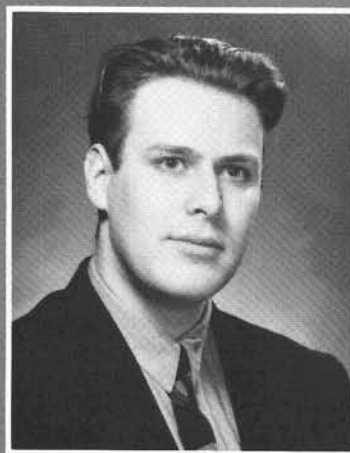
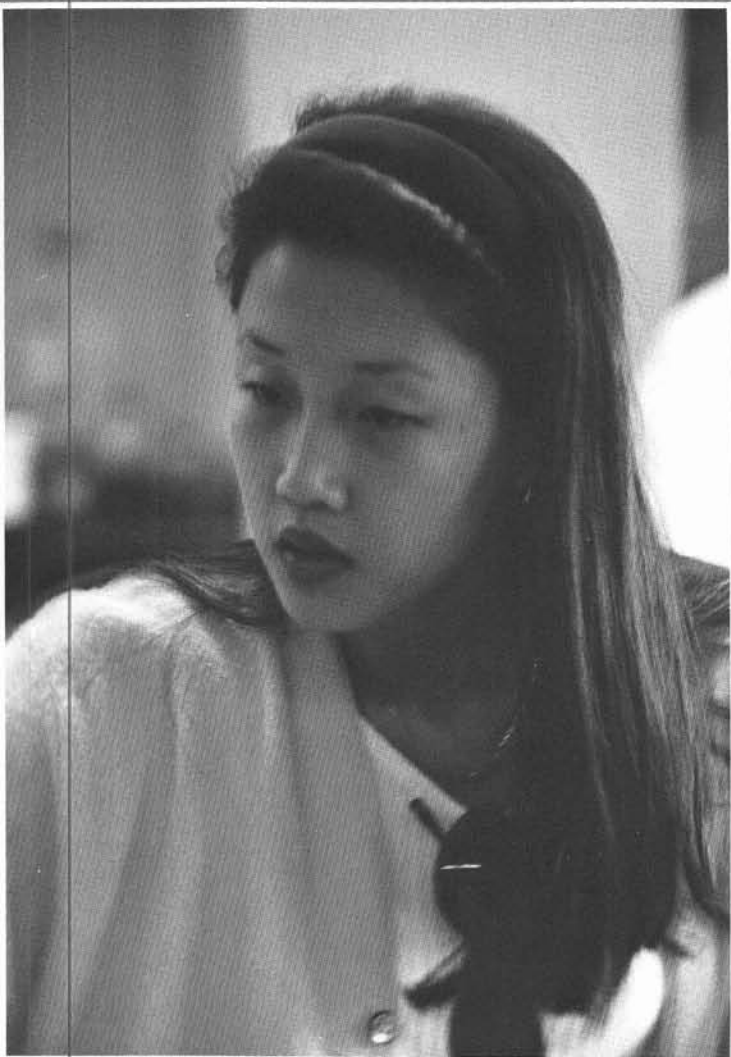
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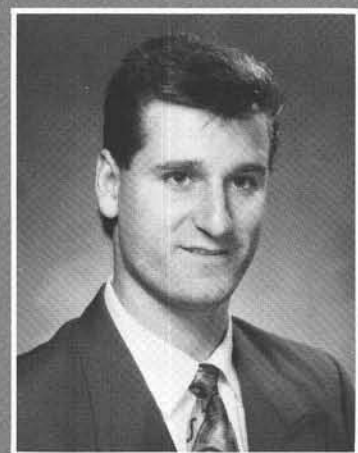
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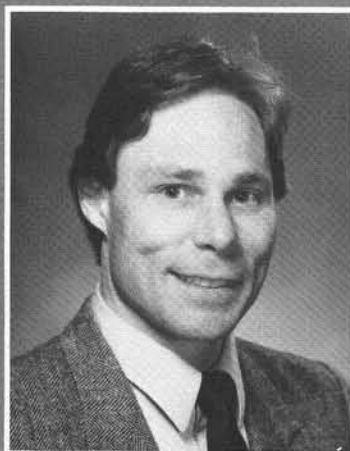
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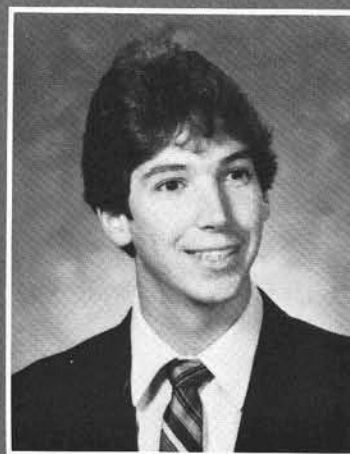
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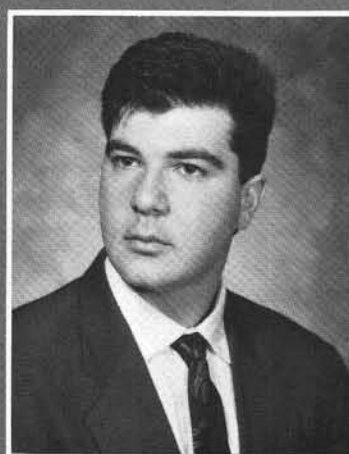
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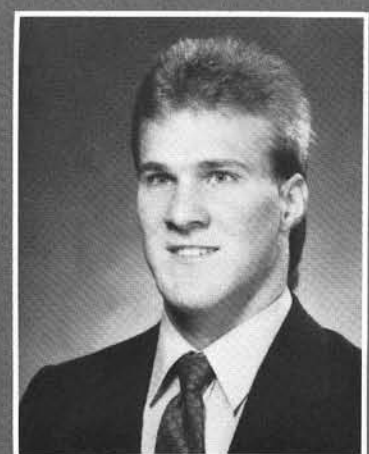
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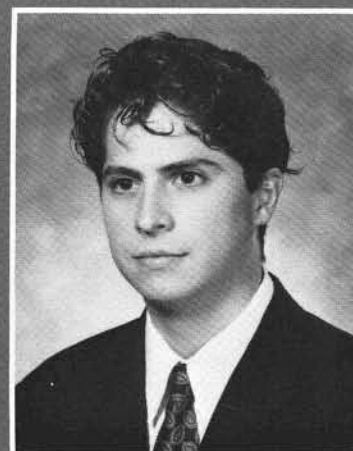
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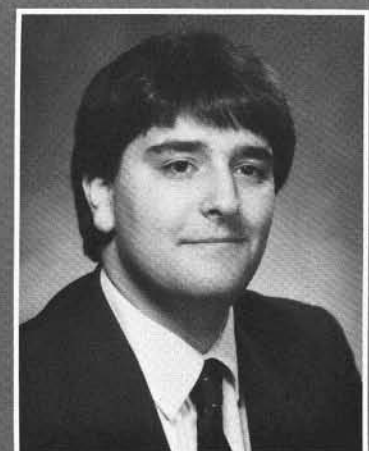
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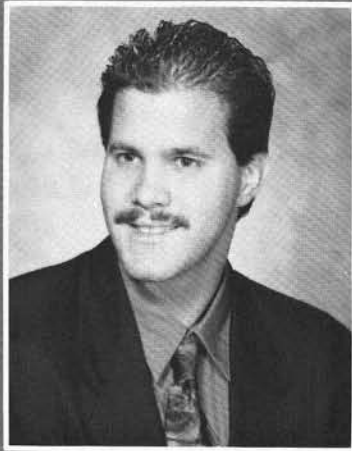
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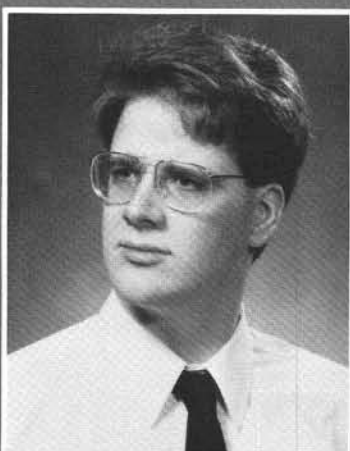
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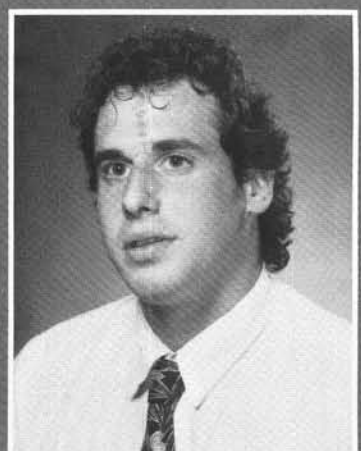
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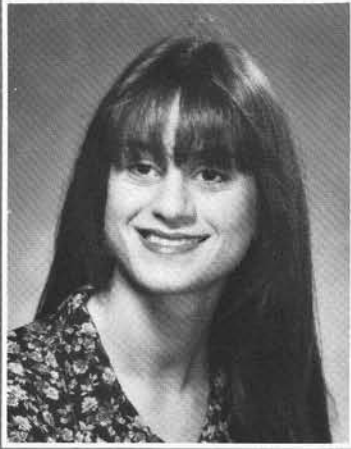
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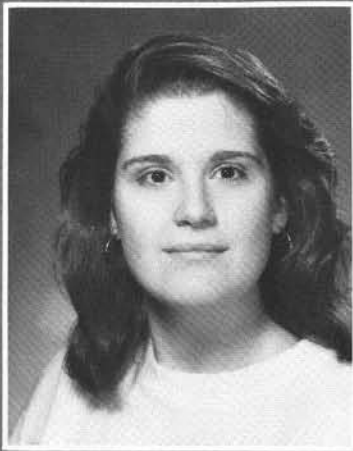
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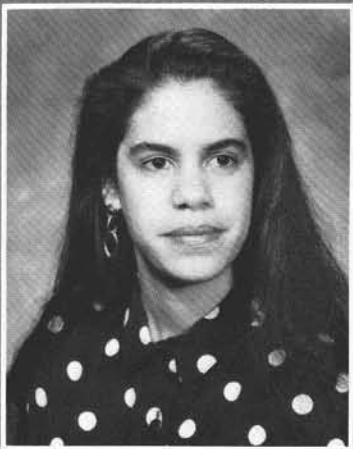
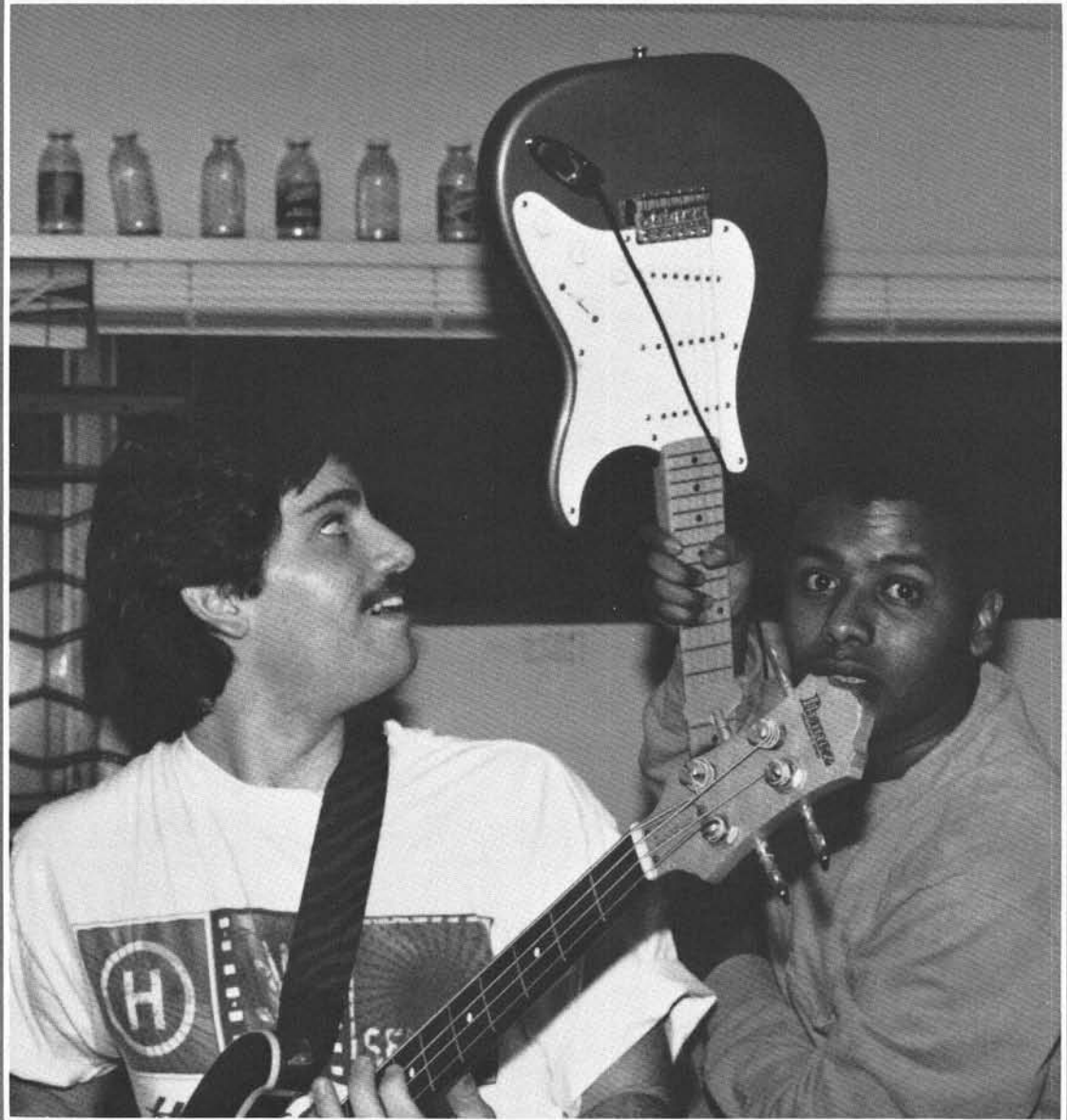
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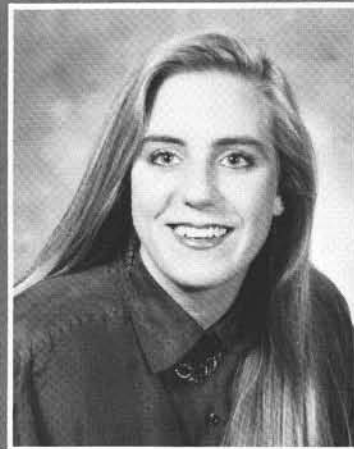
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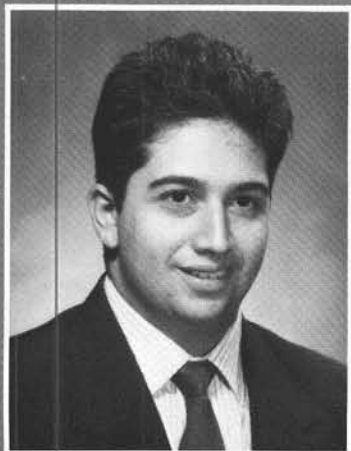
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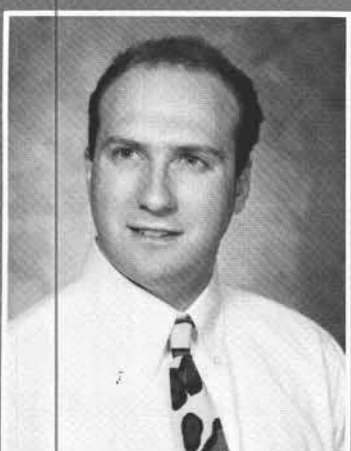
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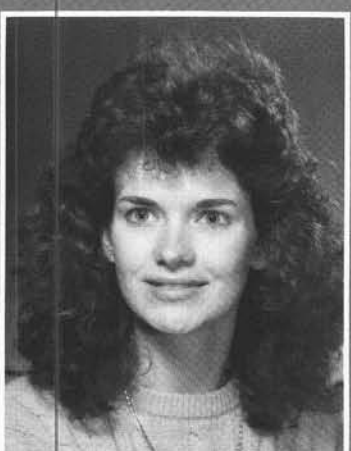
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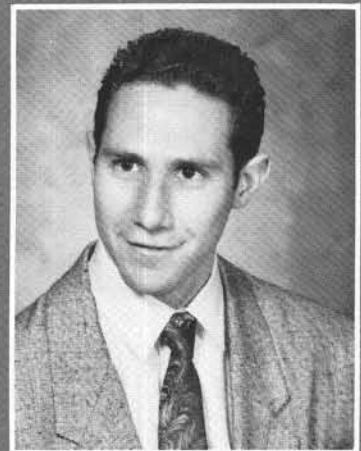
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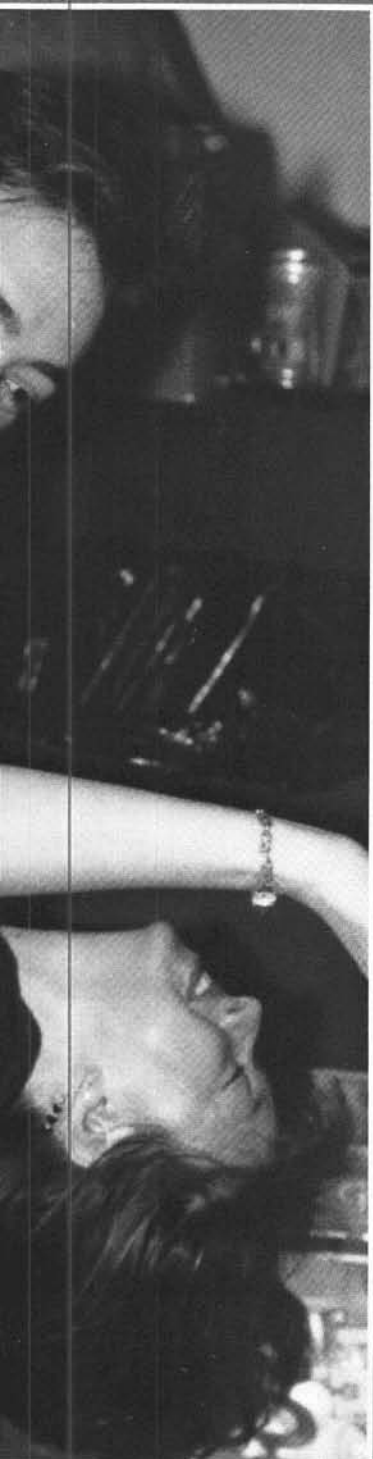
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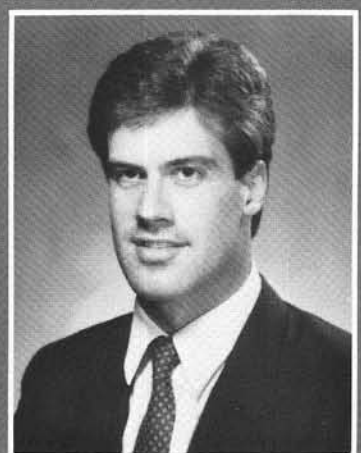
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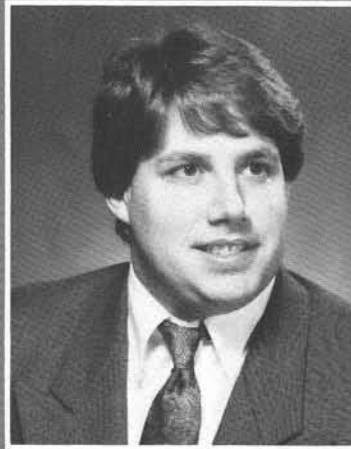
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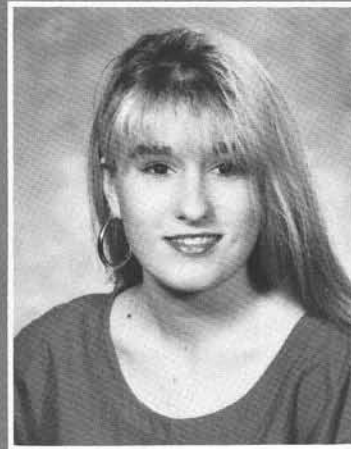
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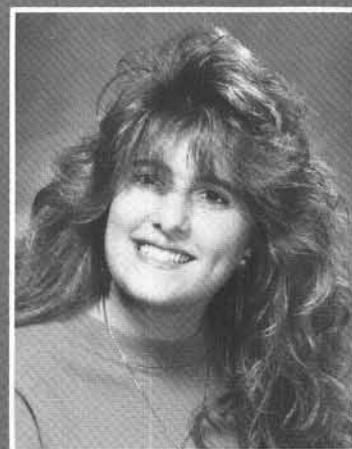
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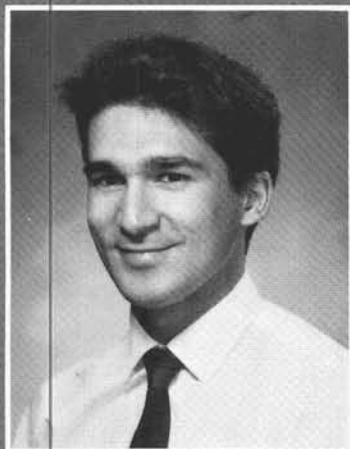
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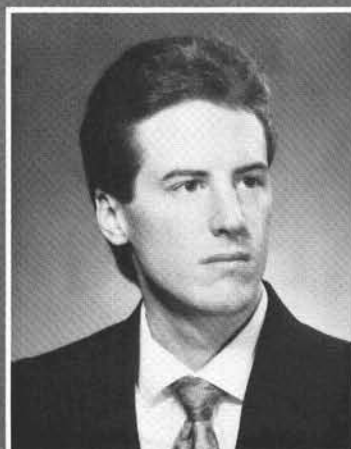
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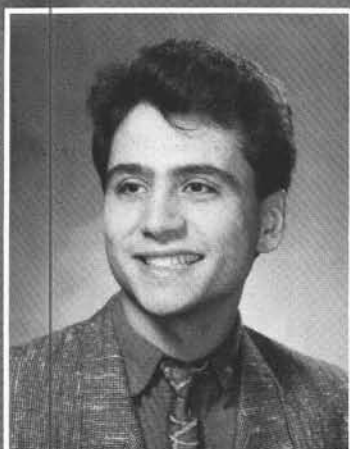
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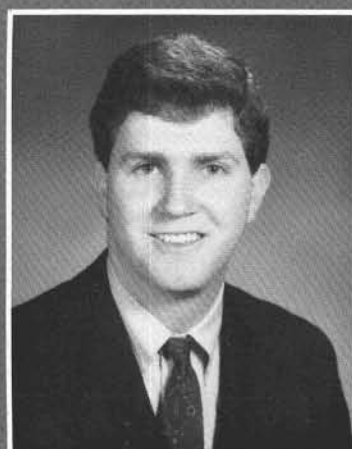
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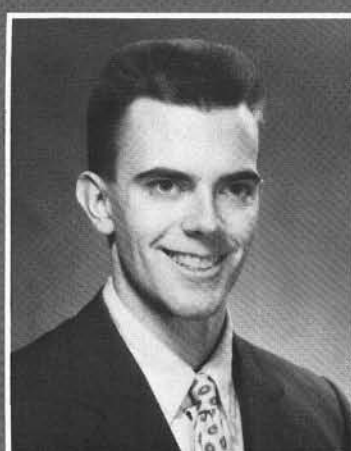
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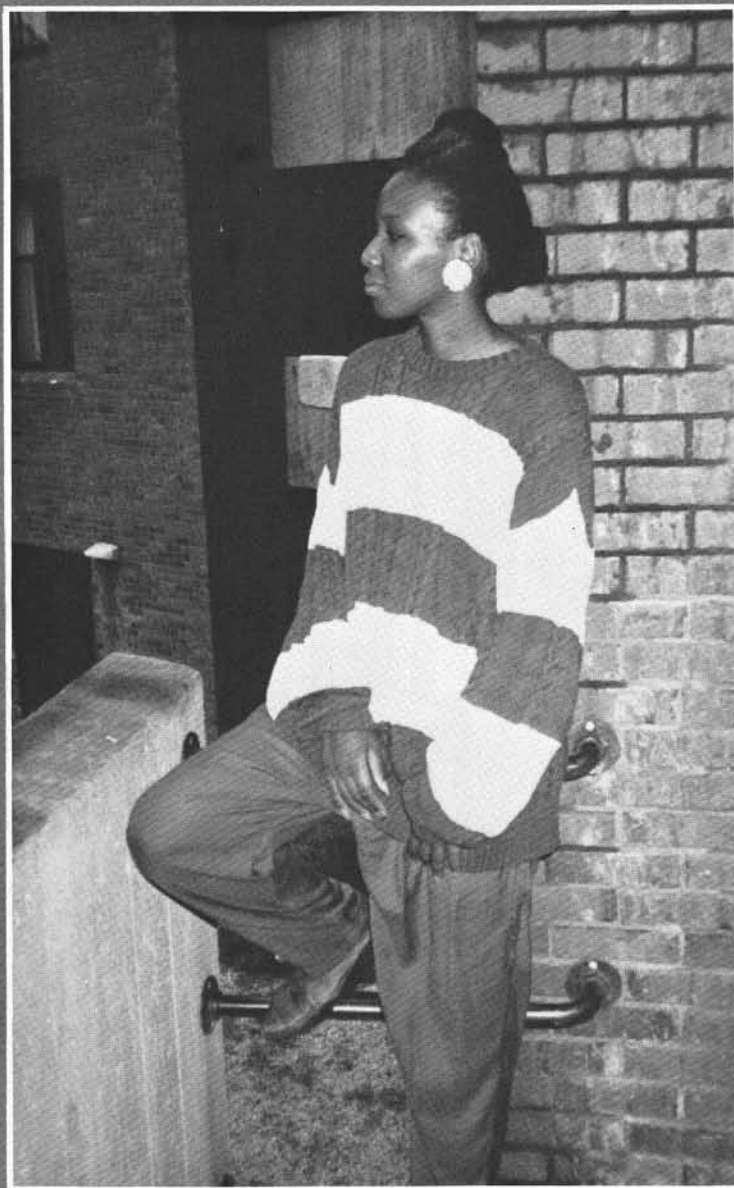
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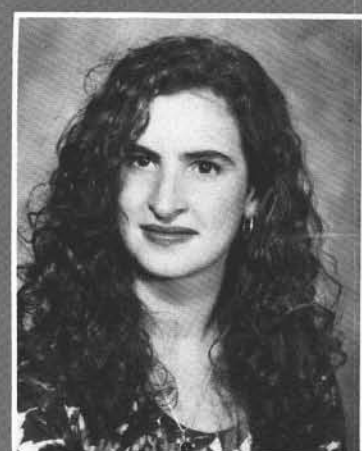
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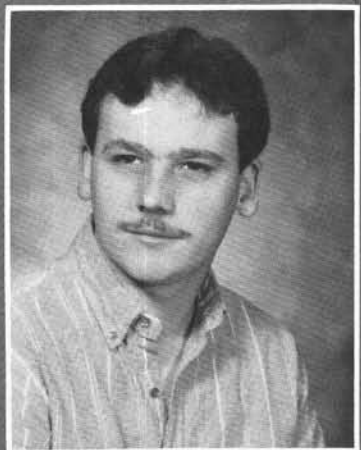
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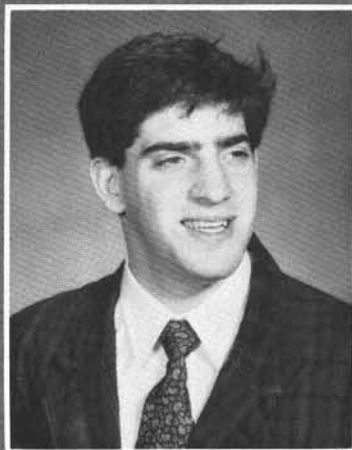
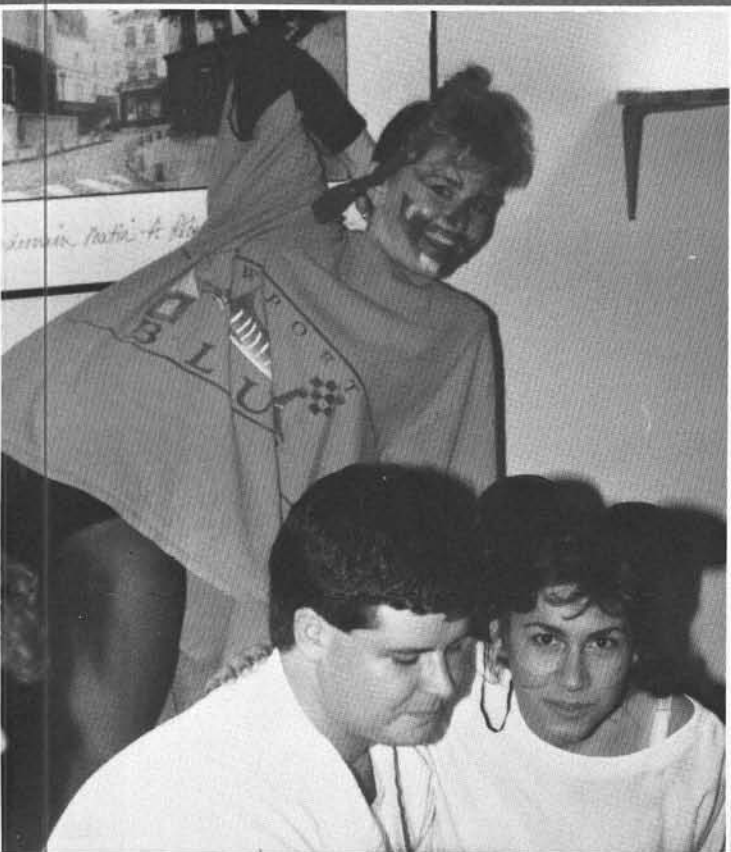
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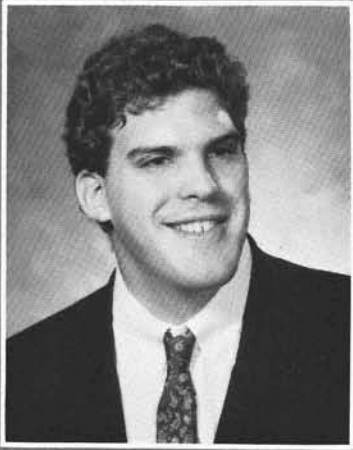
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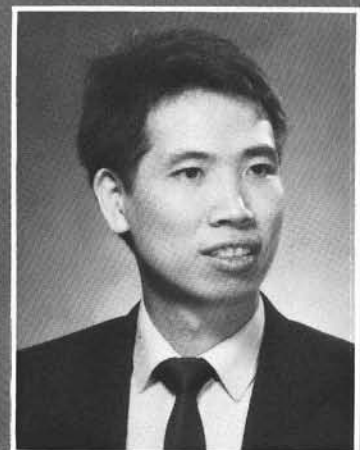
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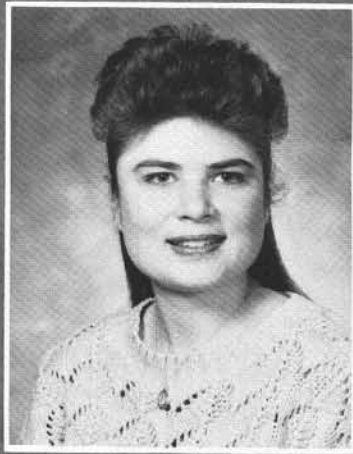


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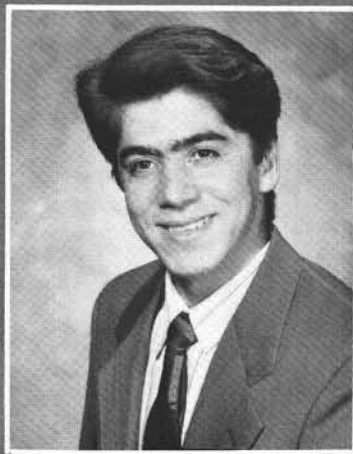




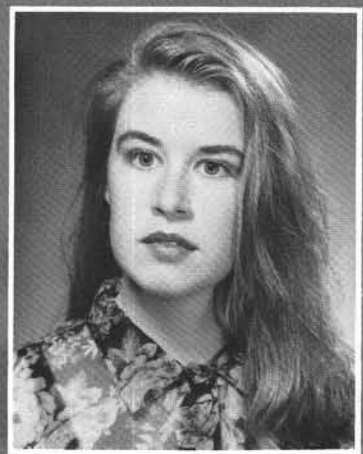
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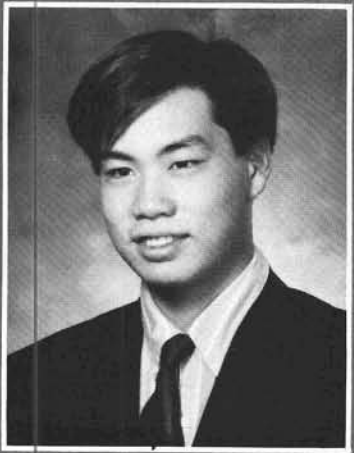
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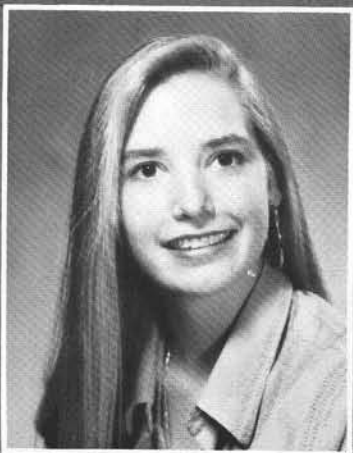
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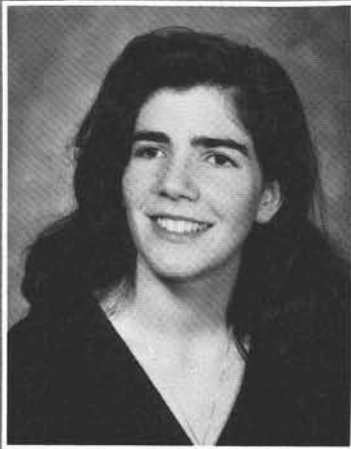
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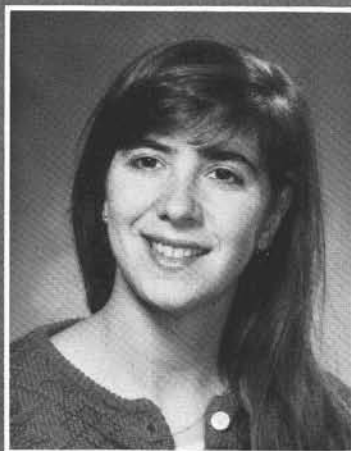
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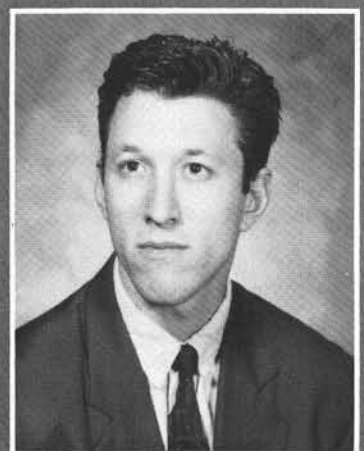
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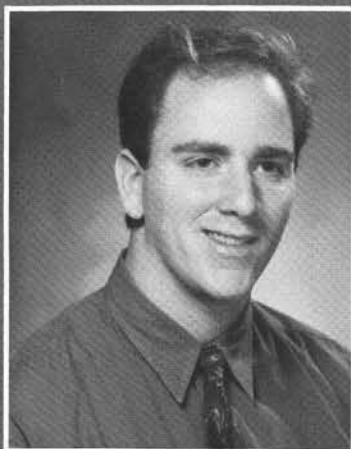
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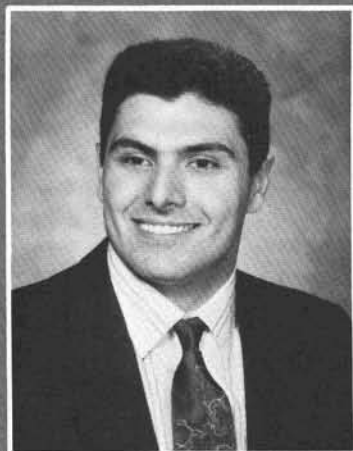
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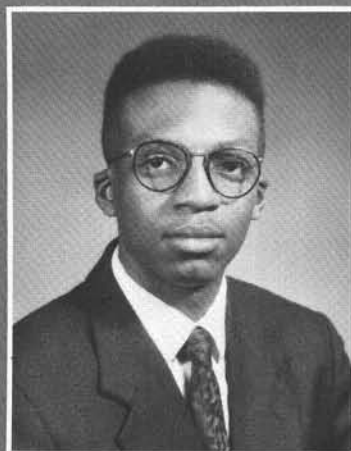
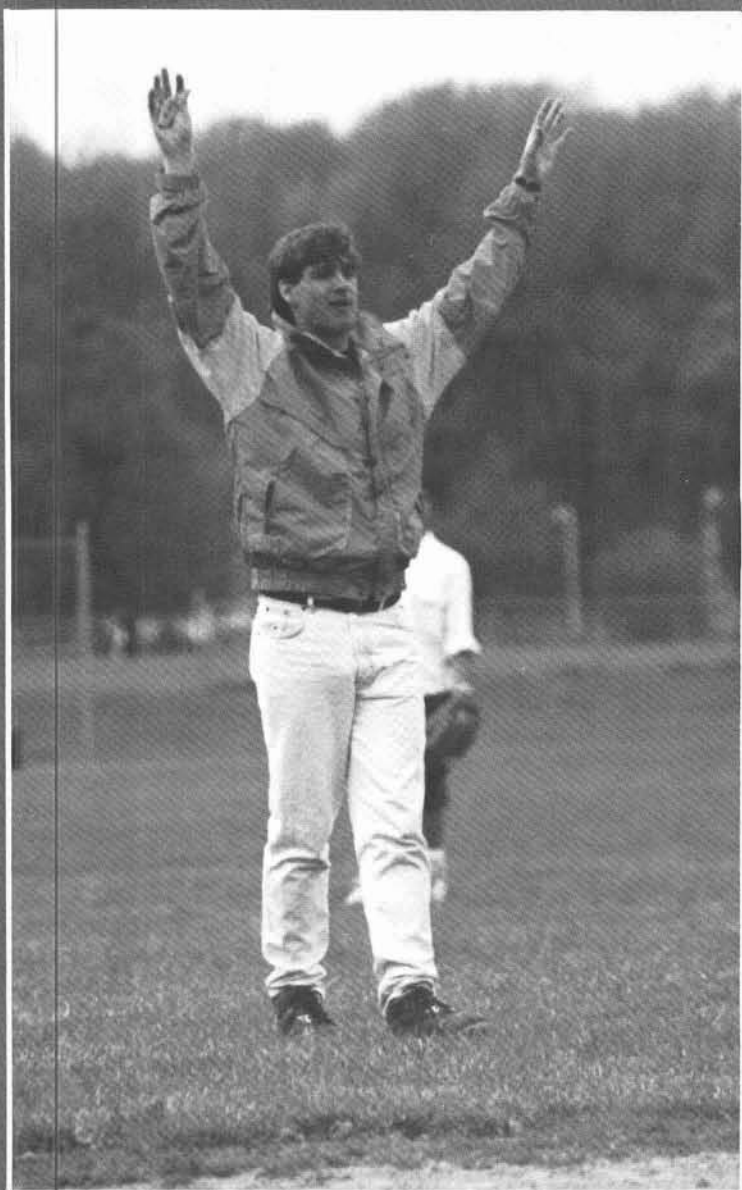
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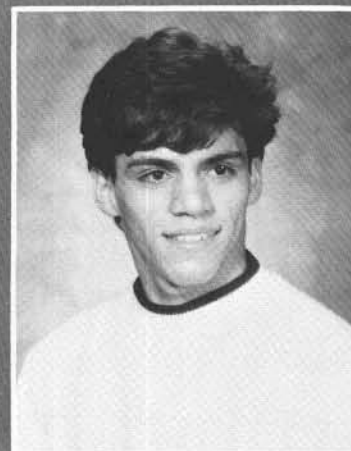
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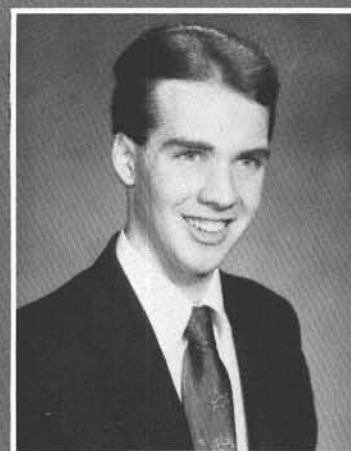
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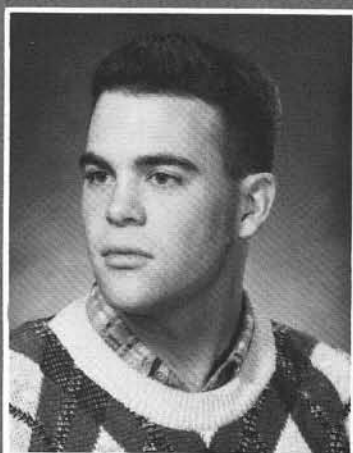
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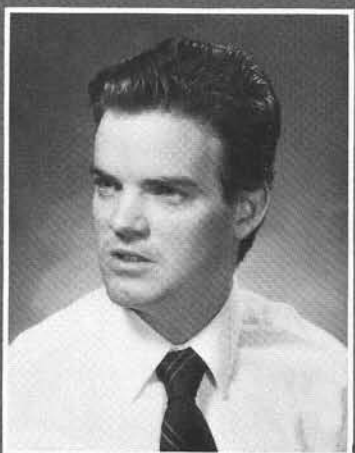
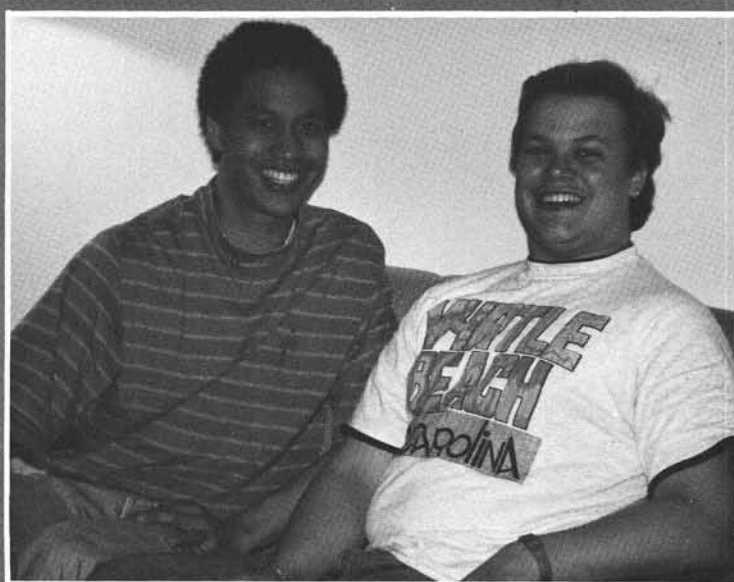
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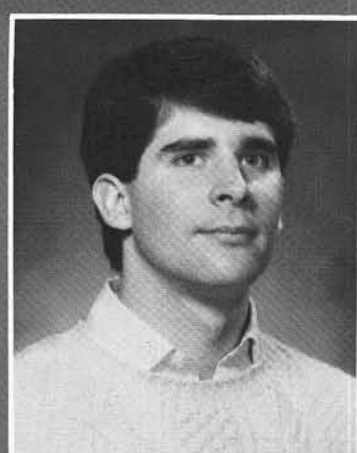
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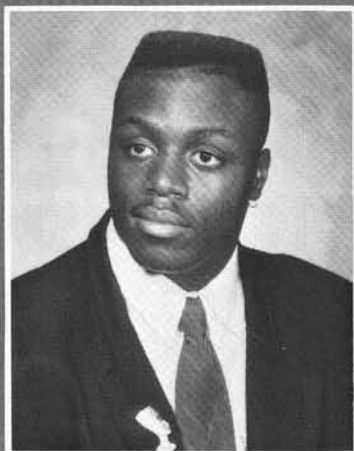
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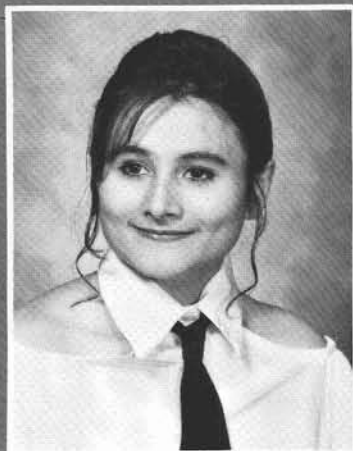
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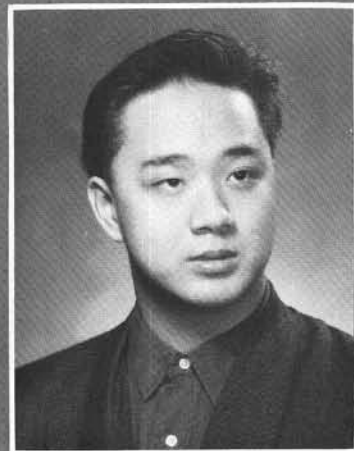
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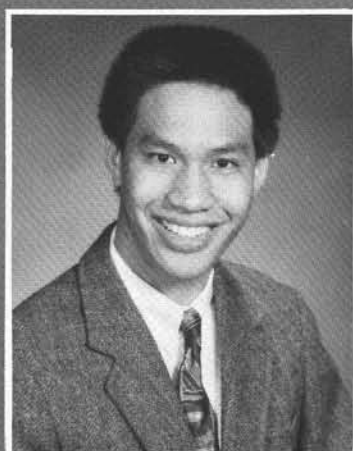
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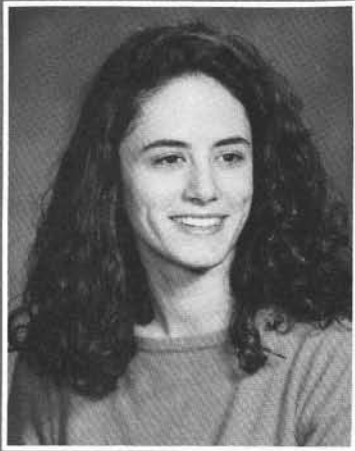
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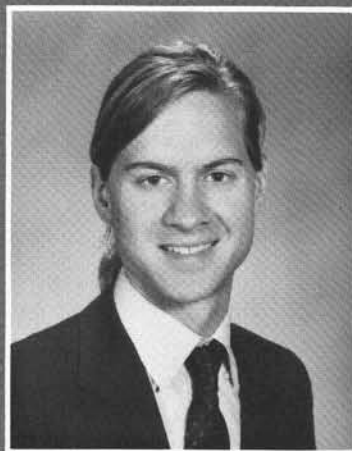
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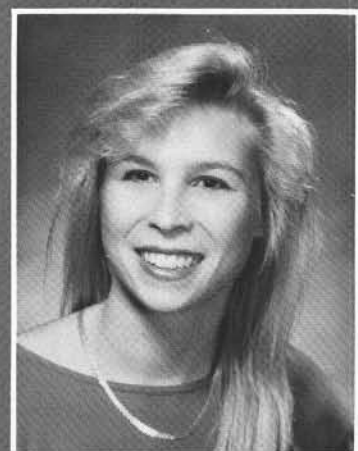
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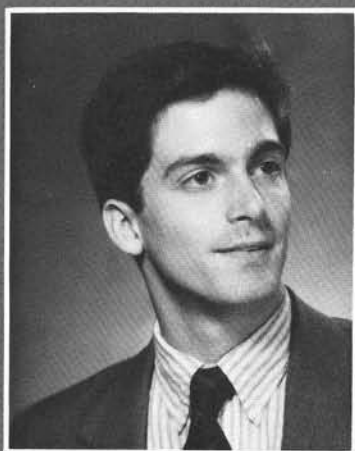
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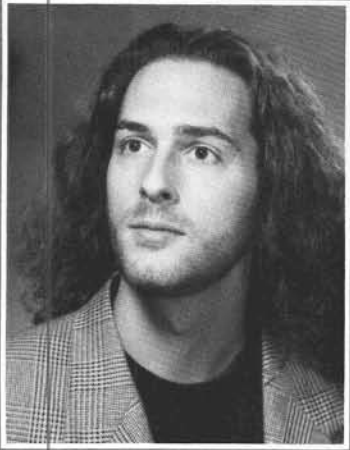
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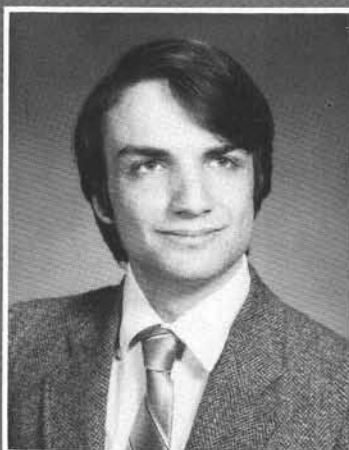
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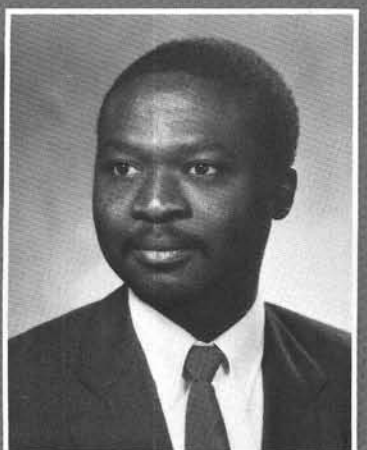
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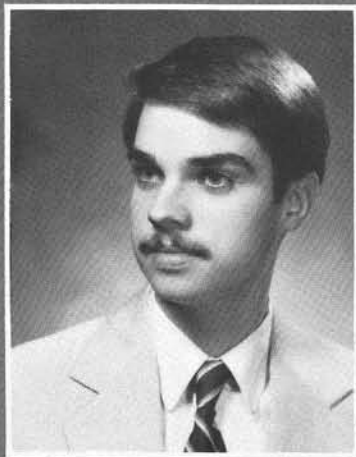
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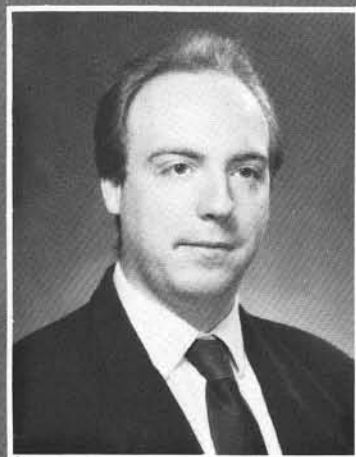
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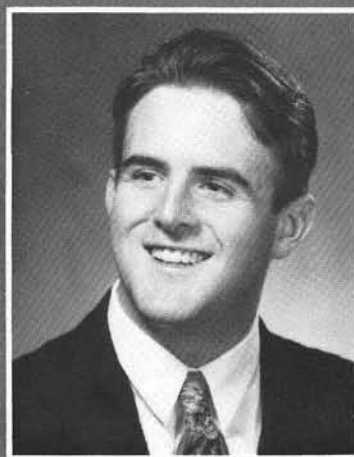
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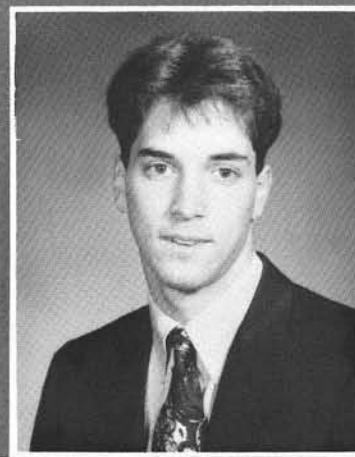
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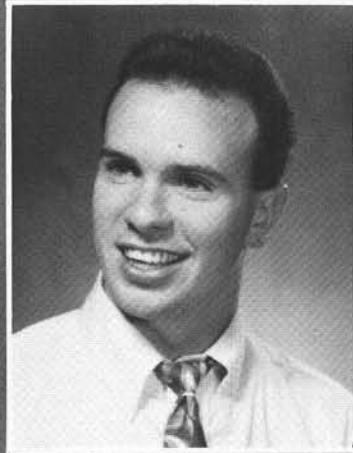




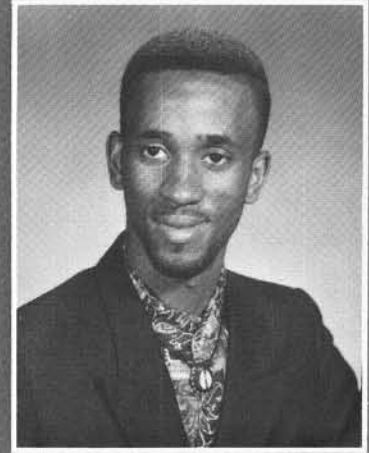
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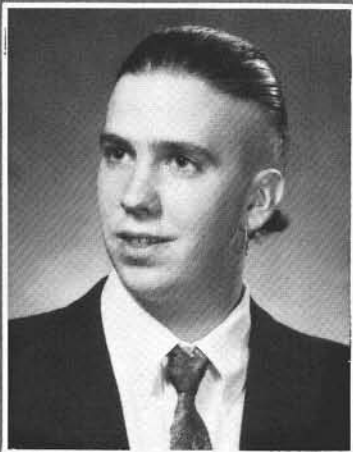
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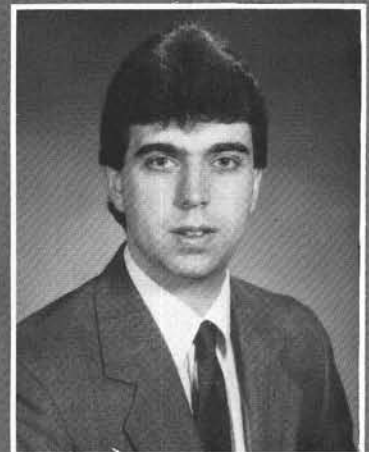
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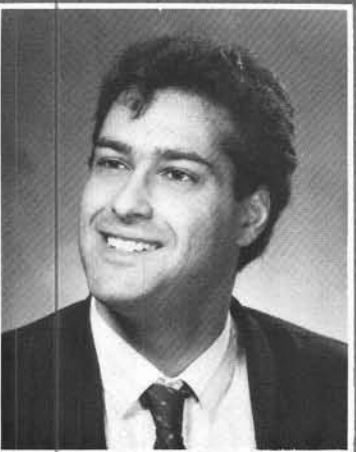
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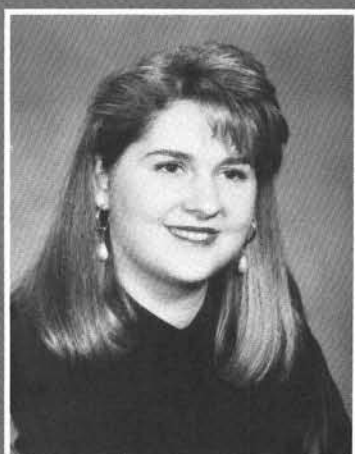
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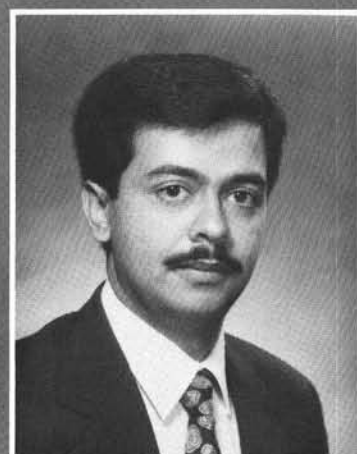
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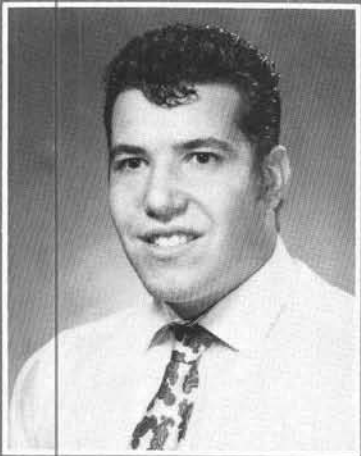
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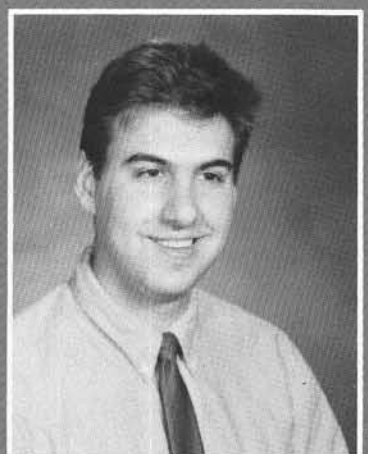
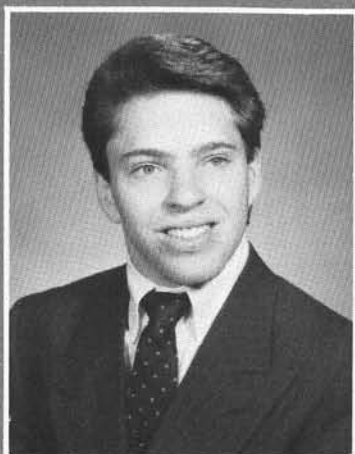
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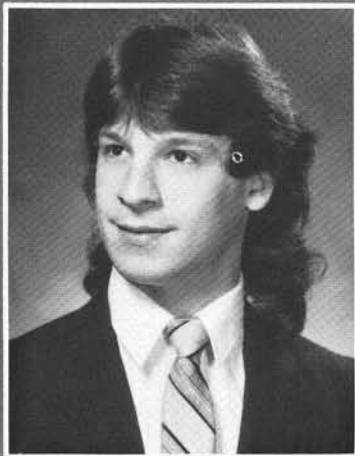
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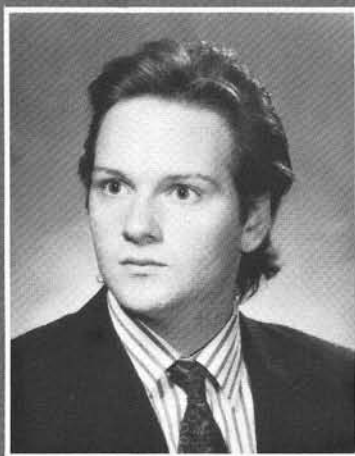
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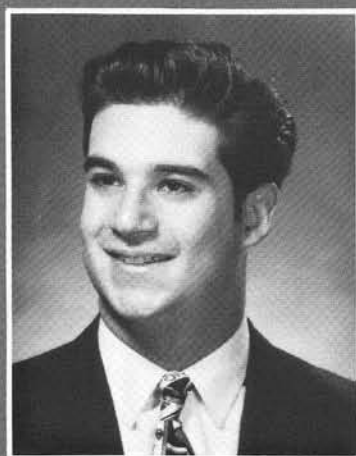
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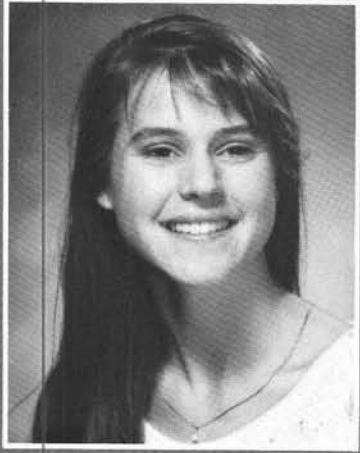
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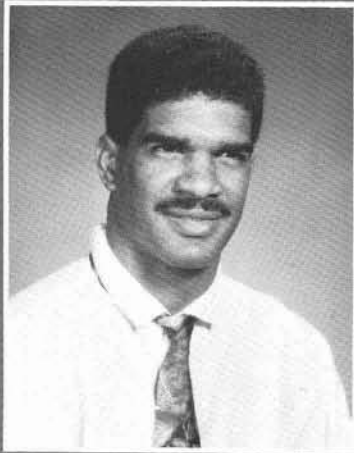
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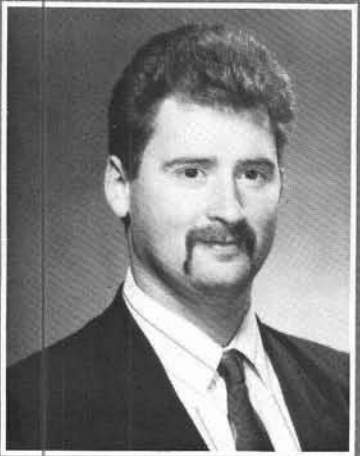
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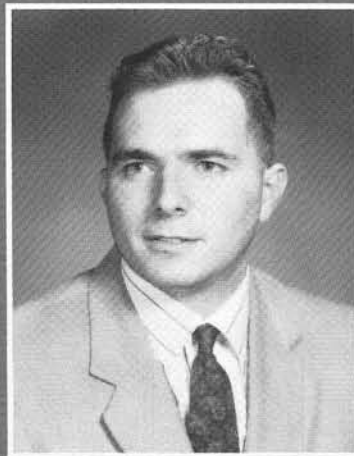
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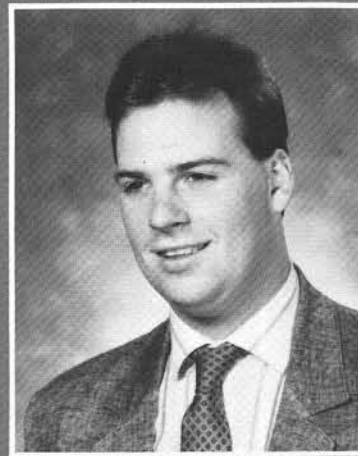
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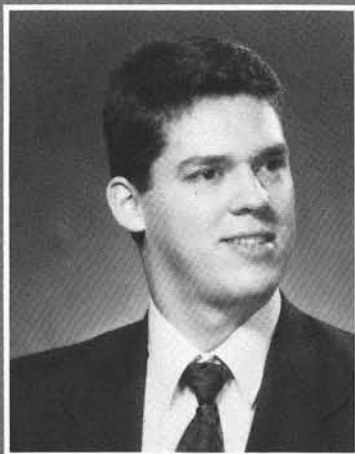
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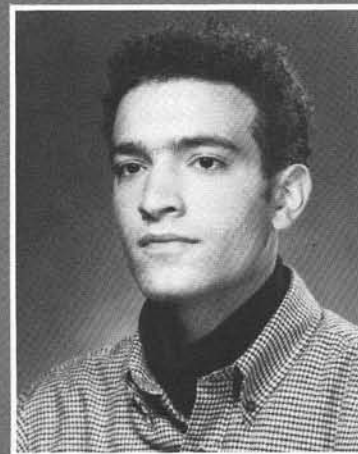
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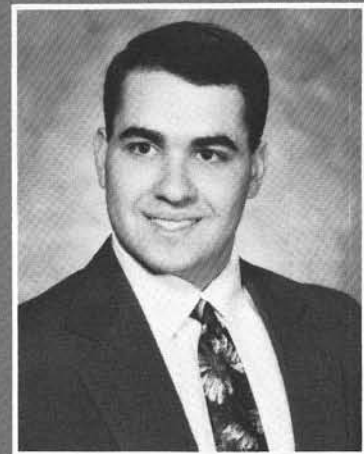
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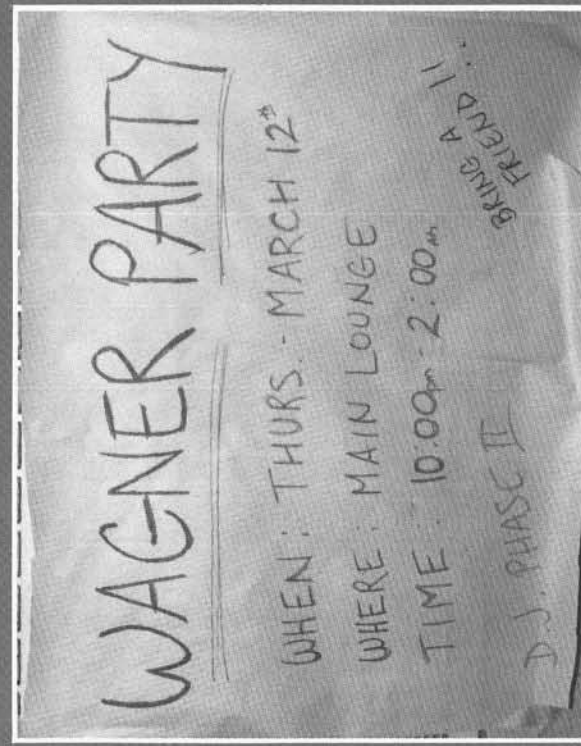
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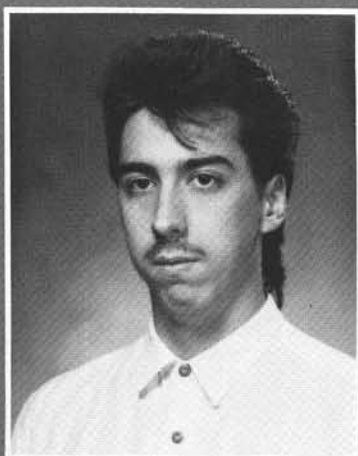
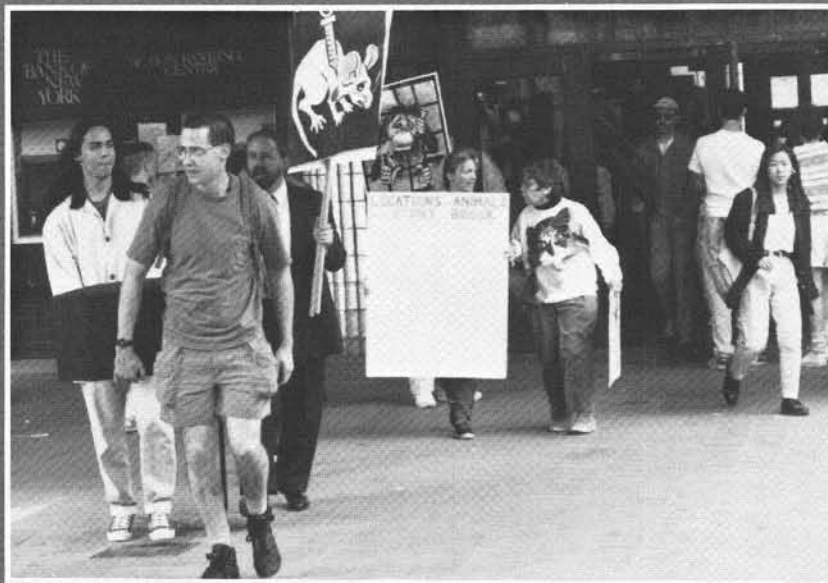


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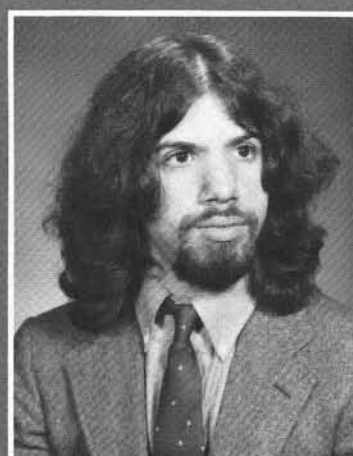
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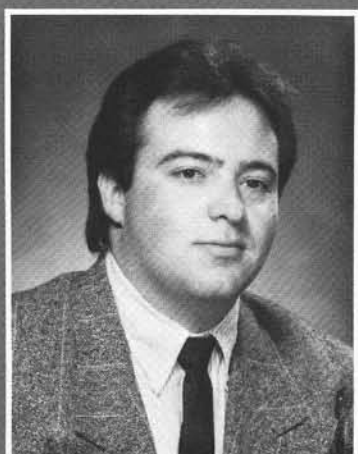
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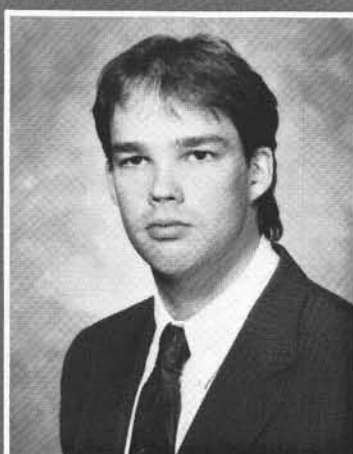
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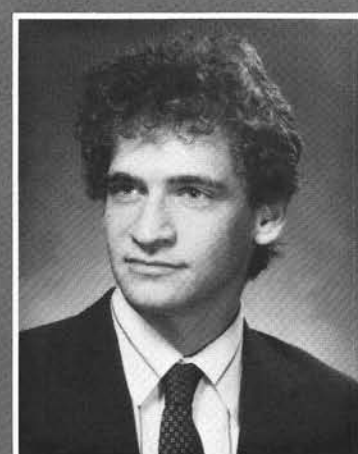
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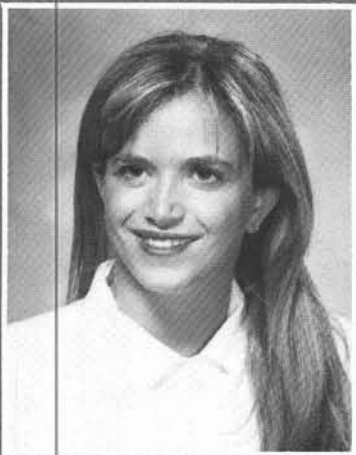
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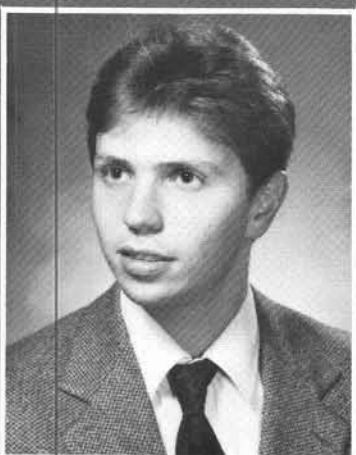
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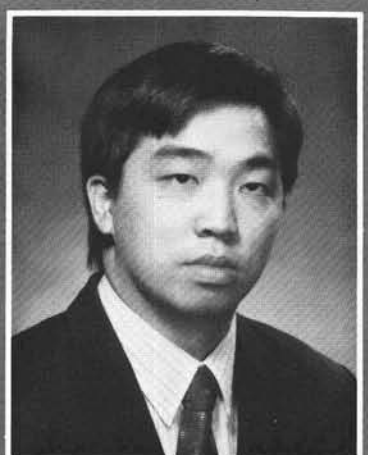
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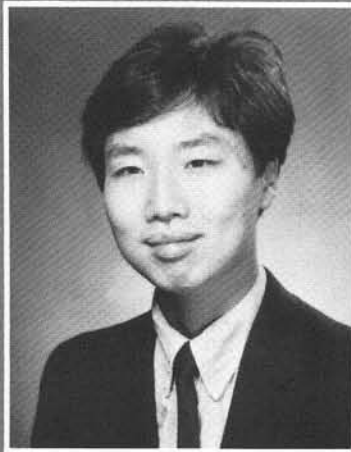
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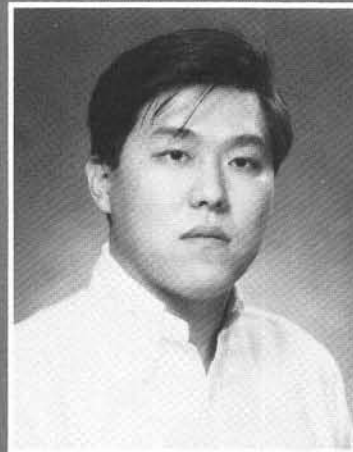
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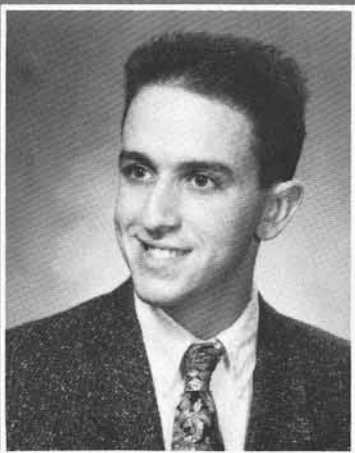
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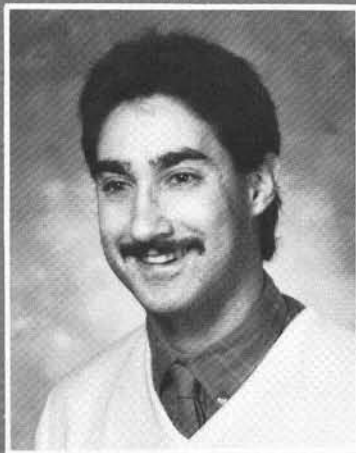
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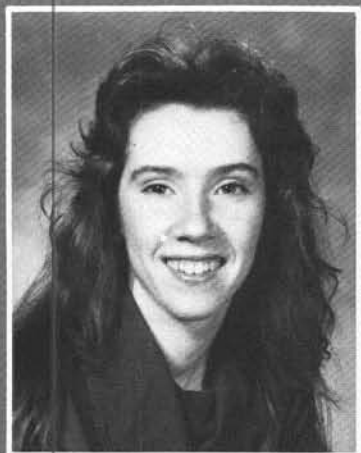
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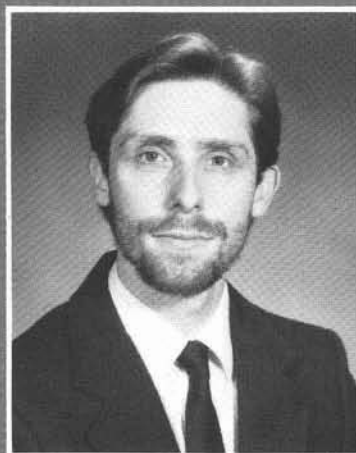
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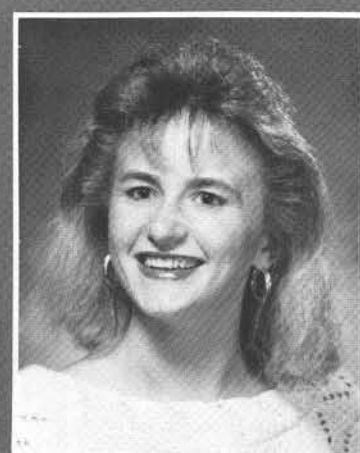
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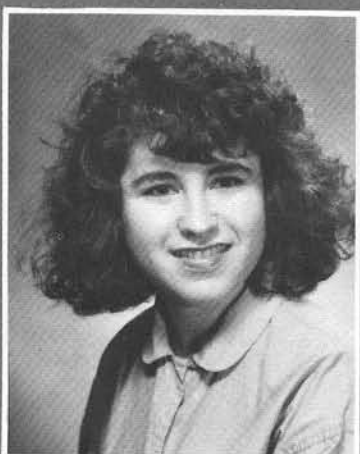
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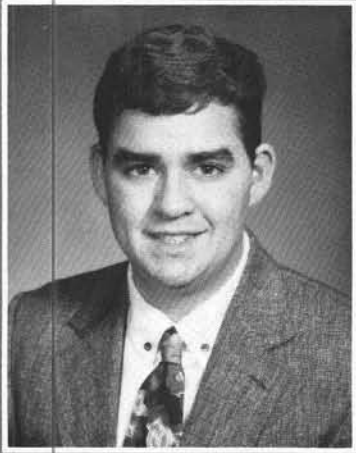
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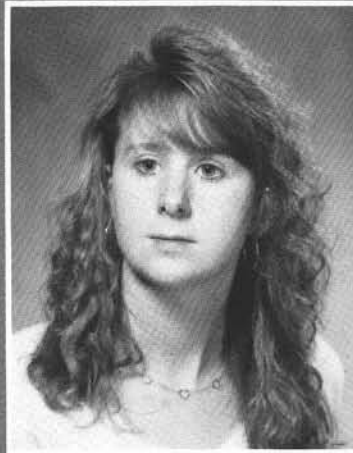
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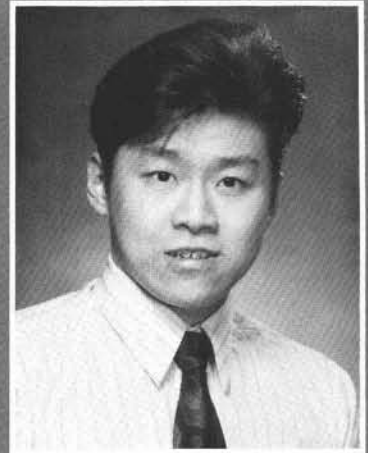
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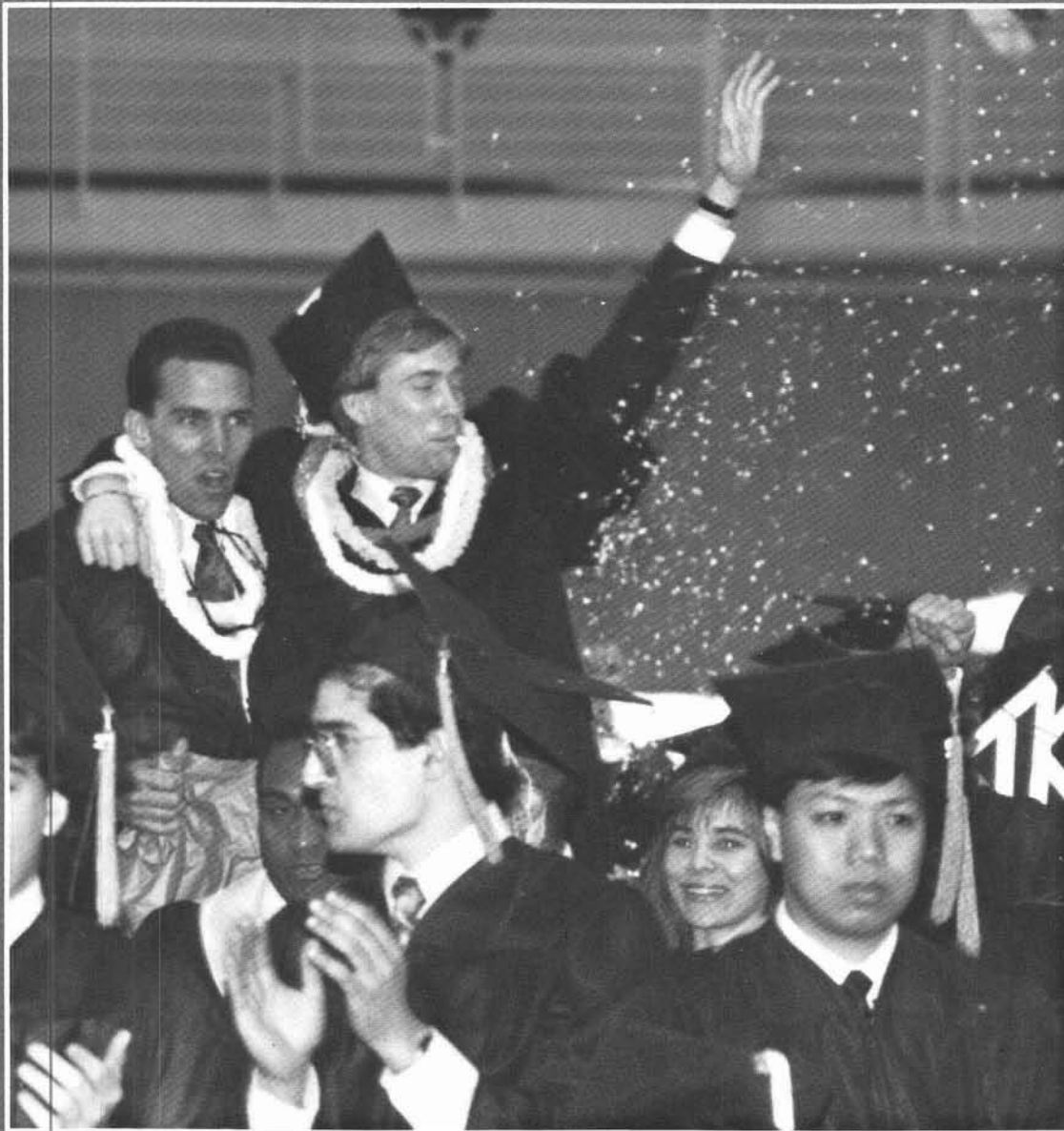
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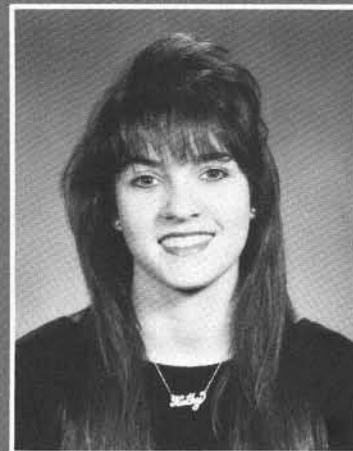
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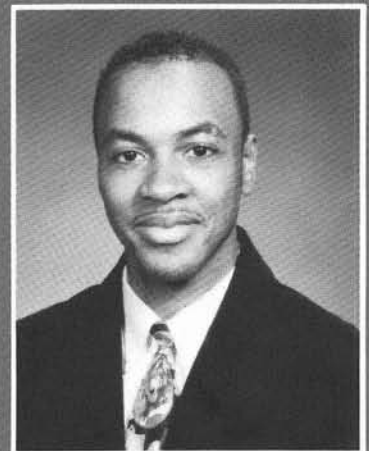
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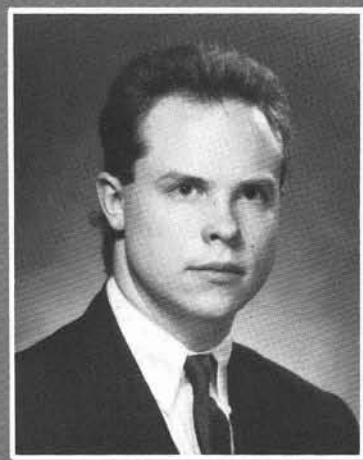
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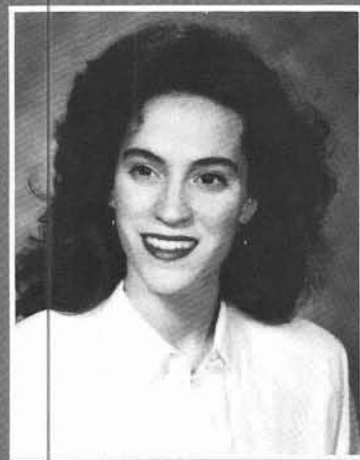
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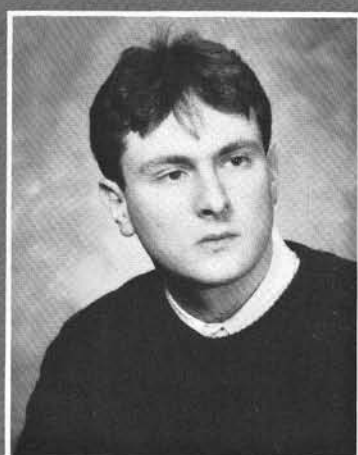
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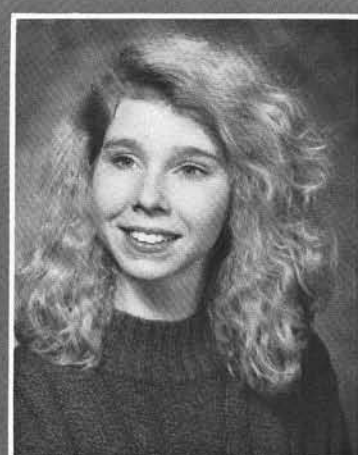
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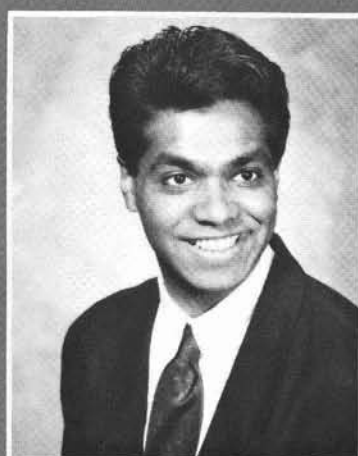
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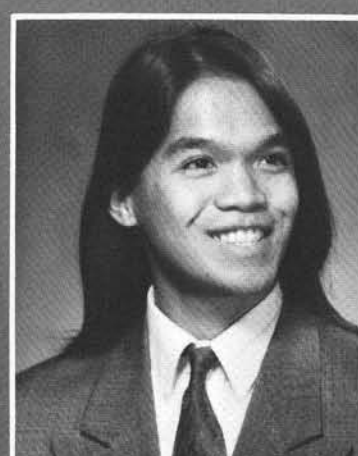
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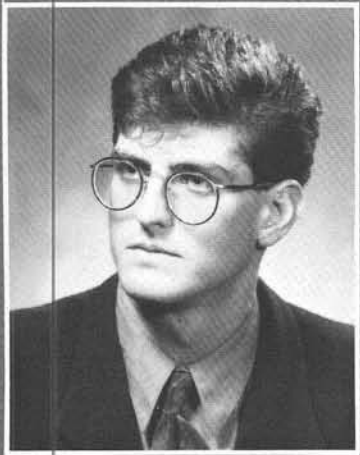
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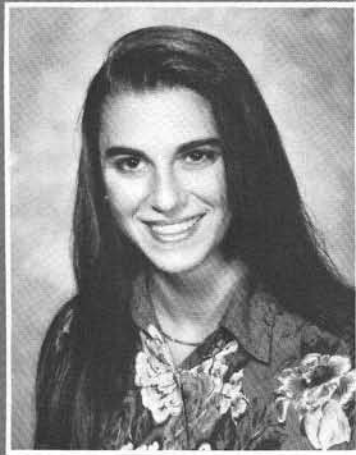
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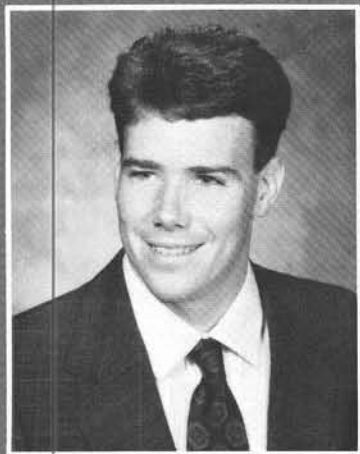
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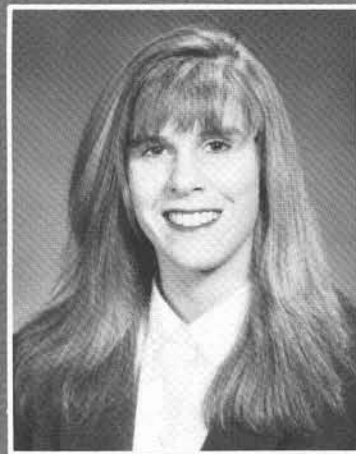
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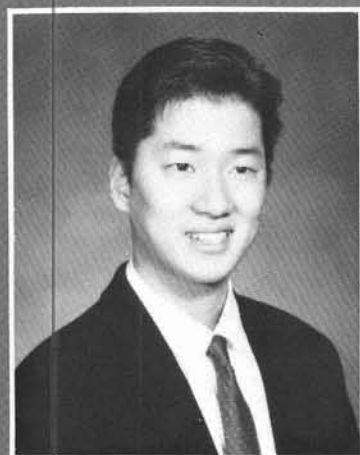
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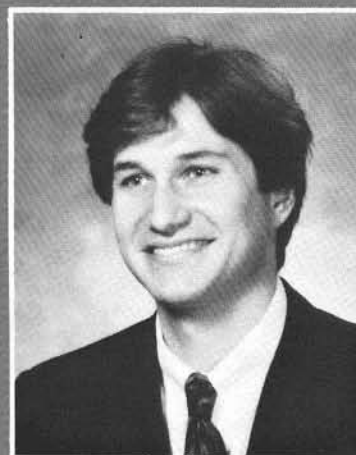
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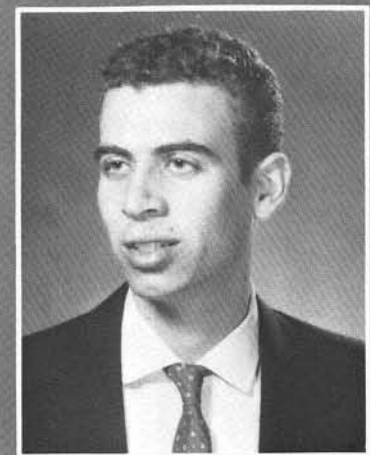
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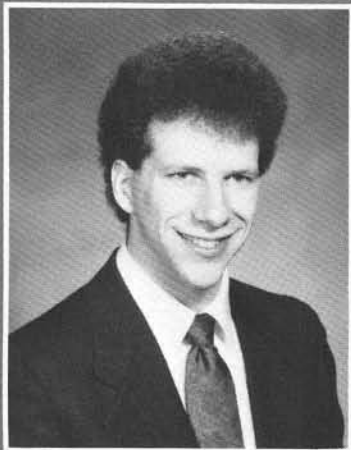
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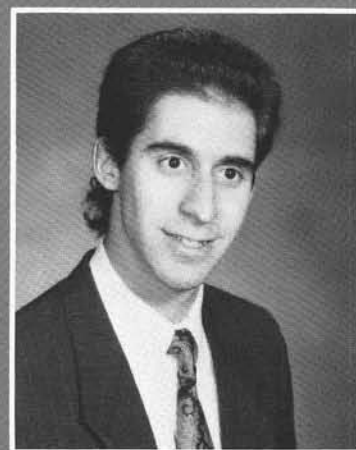
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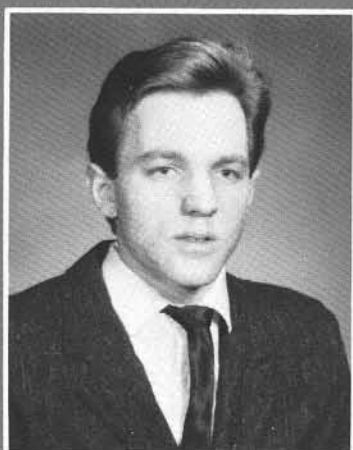
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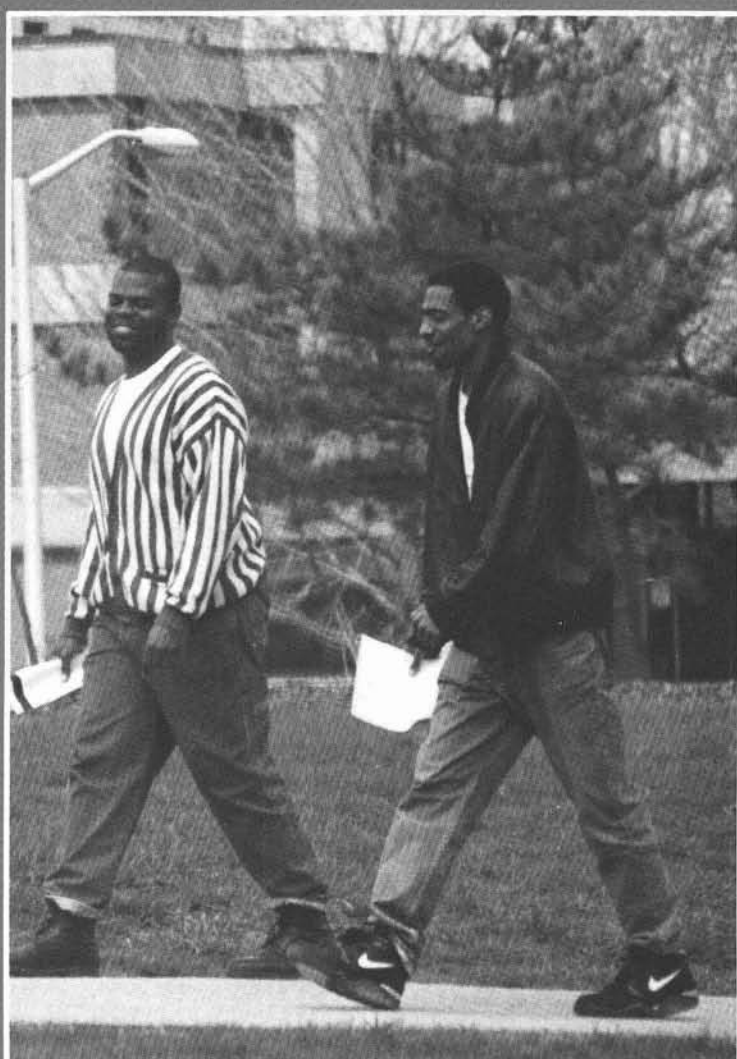
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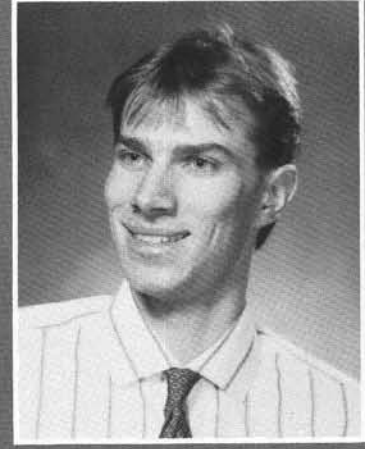
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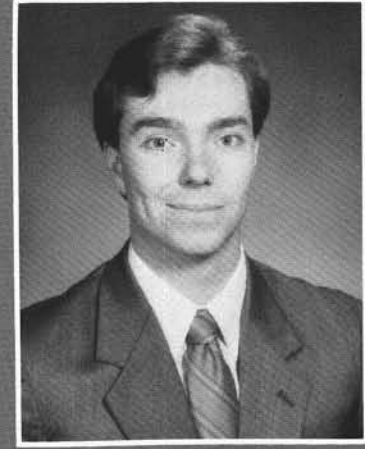
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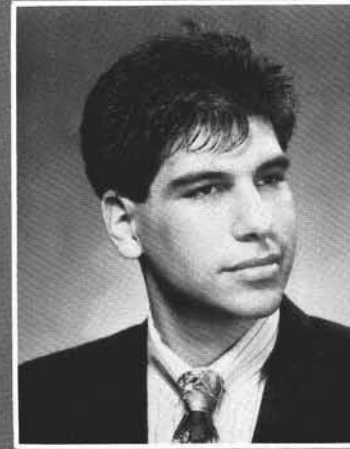
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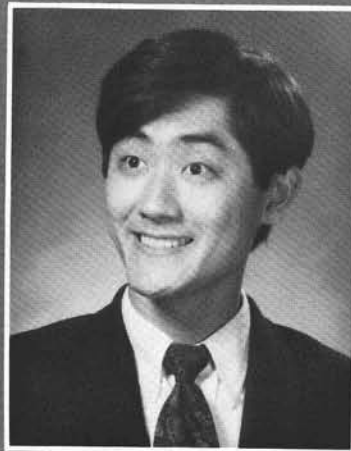
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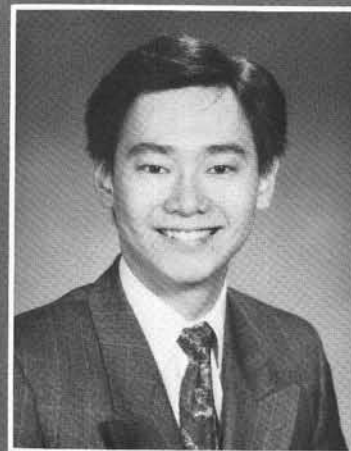
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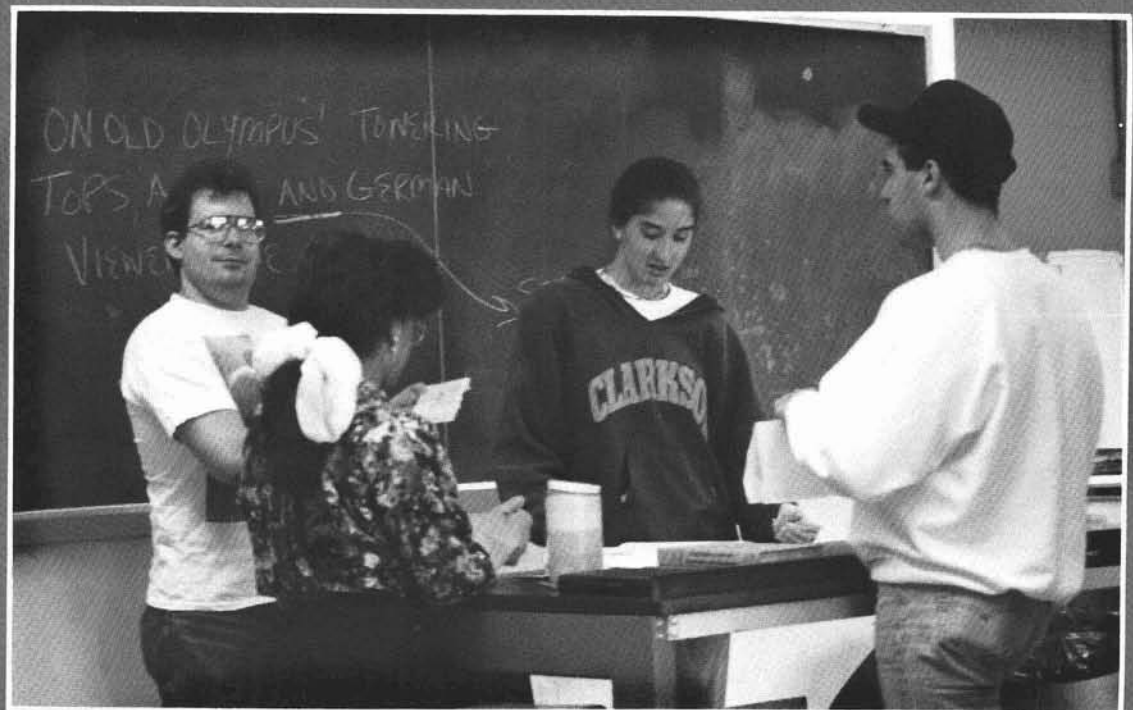
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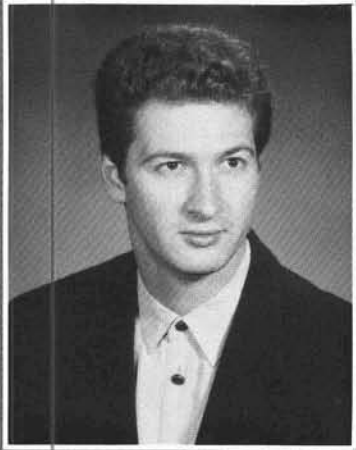


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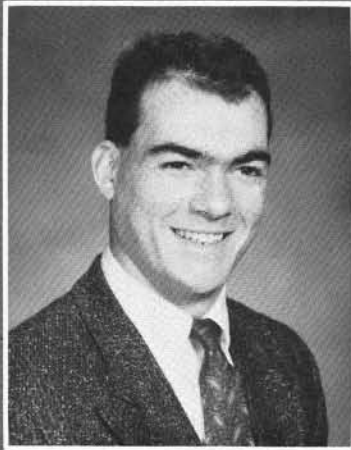


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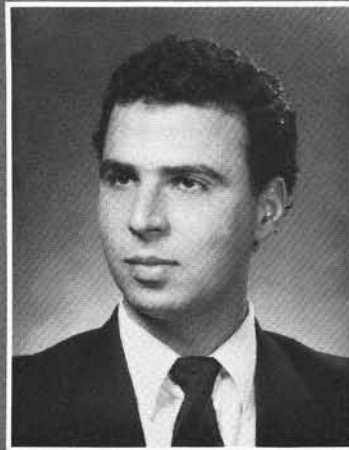




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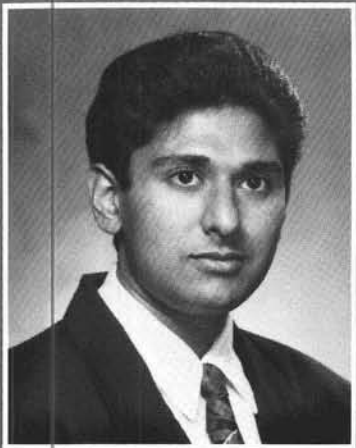
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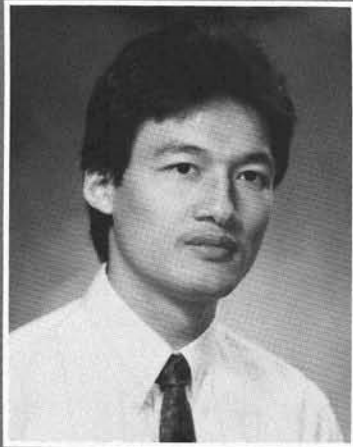
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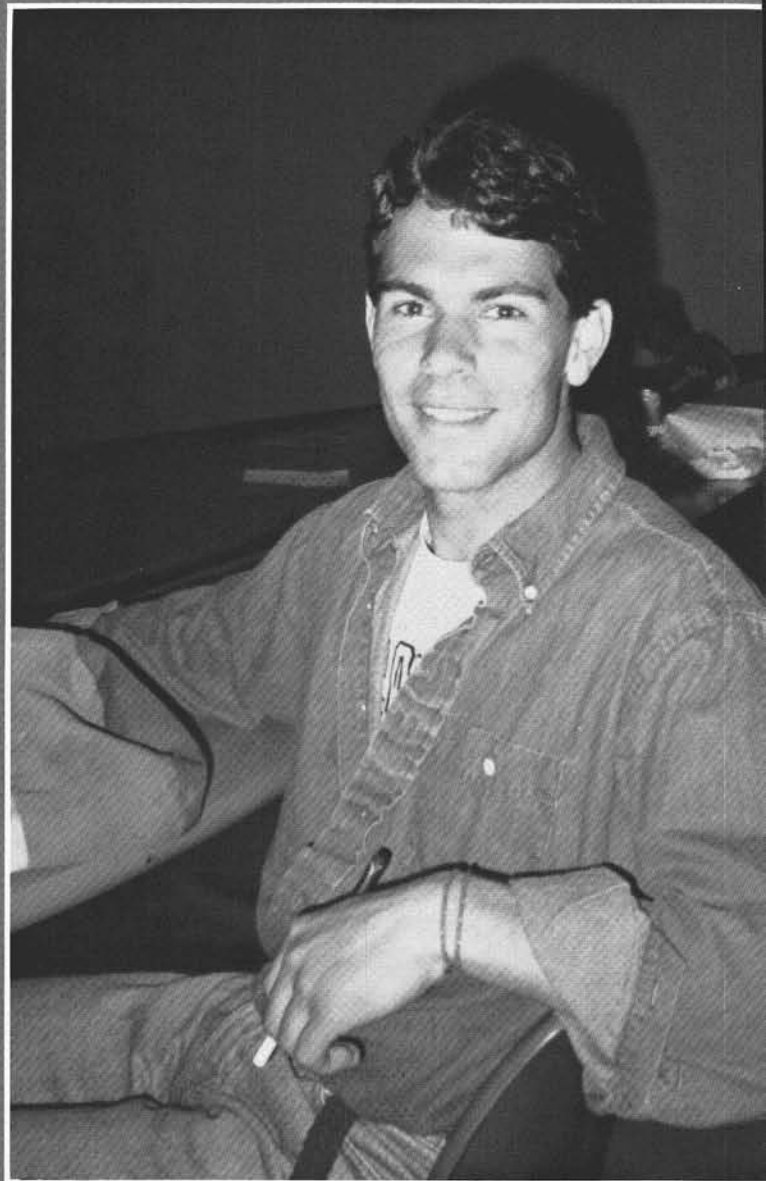
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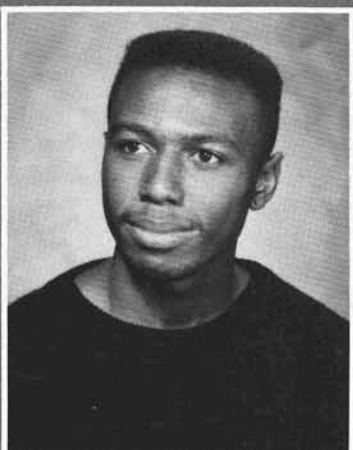
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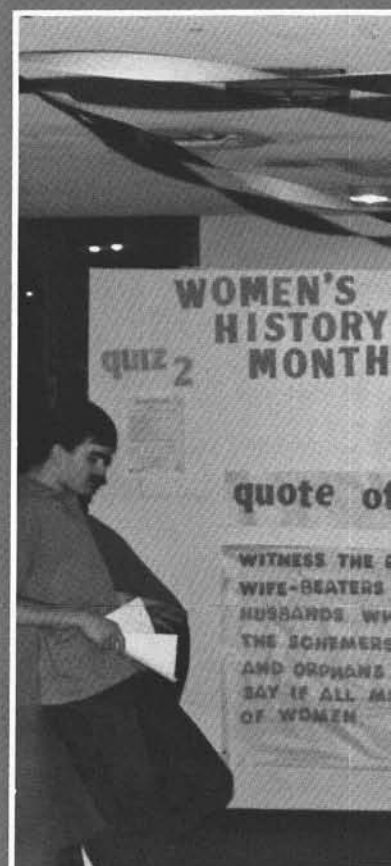
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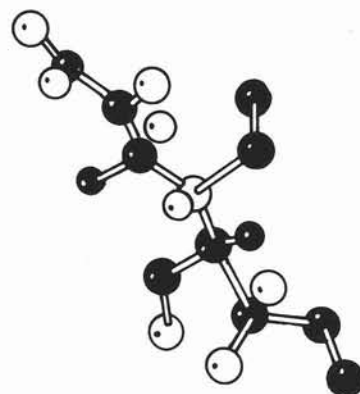
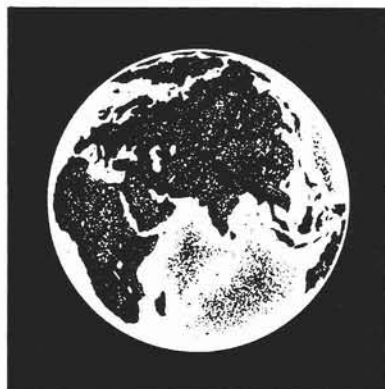
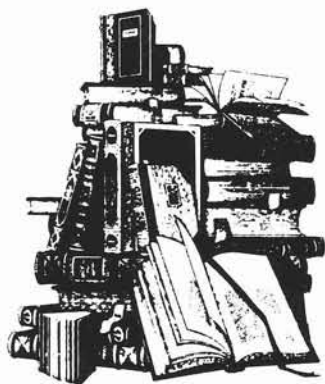




Majors In Capitals Minors In Lowercase

AFS= Africana Studies
AMS= Applied math and statistics
ANT= Anthropology
ARH= Art History
ARS= Studio Art
AST= Astronomy
ATM= Atmospheric Studies
BCH= Biochemistry
BIO= Biology
CHE= Chemistry
CHI= Chinese
CLT= Comparative Literature
CSE= Computer Science
DAN= Dance
ECO= Economics
EEL= East European Languages
EGL= English
ESC= Mechanical Engineering
ESE= Electrical Engineering
ESG= Engineering Science
ESL= English as a Second Language
ESM= Material Sciences
EST= Technology and Society
FLA= Foreign Language Teaching
FLC= Federated Learning Communities
FRN= French
GEO= Geology
GER= German

GRK= Greek
HIS= History
HMC= Heath and Society
HNI= Nursing
HUM= Humanities
HWC= Social Welfare
ITL= Italian
JDH= Judaic Studies
JIM= Kosch Studies
JPN= Japanese
KOR= Korean
KRH= Korean Studies
LAN= Languages
LIN= Linguistics
MAR= Marine Sciences
MAT= Mathematics
MUS= Music
PHI= Philosophy
PHY= Physics
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PSY= Psychology
RLS= Religious Studies
SOC= Sociology
SPN= Spanish
SSI= Social Sciences
THR= Theater
WNS= Women Studies





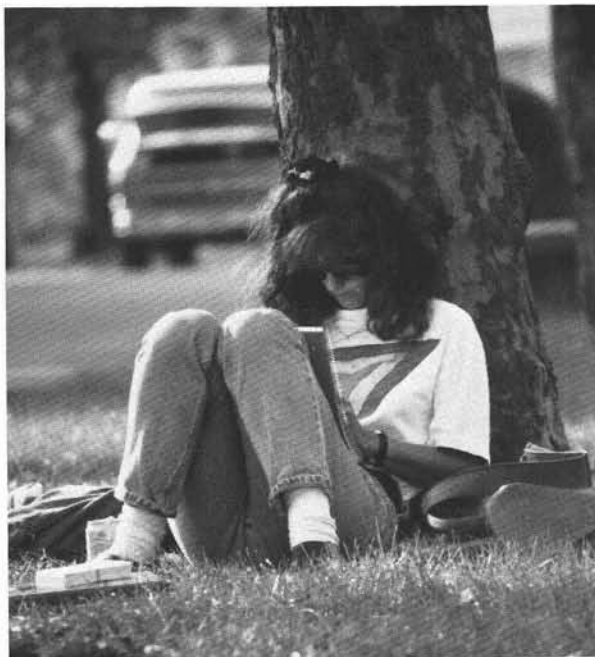
Campus Life Time Wednesday afternoon is starting to flourish with activities.



Student Union Activities' own Lou Coppertino blows 'Conquistador' for charity during CLT.

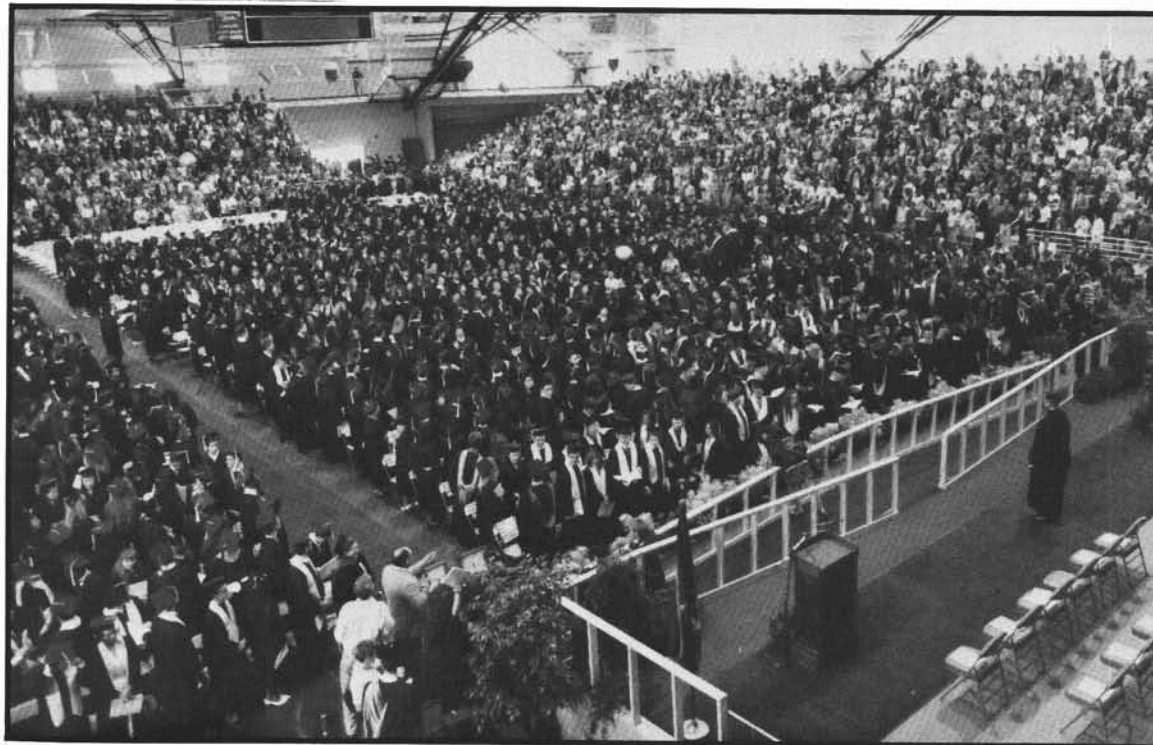


It's Tom Hammel is his 3rd home, the Humanities Building, Behind his own and Cardozo.

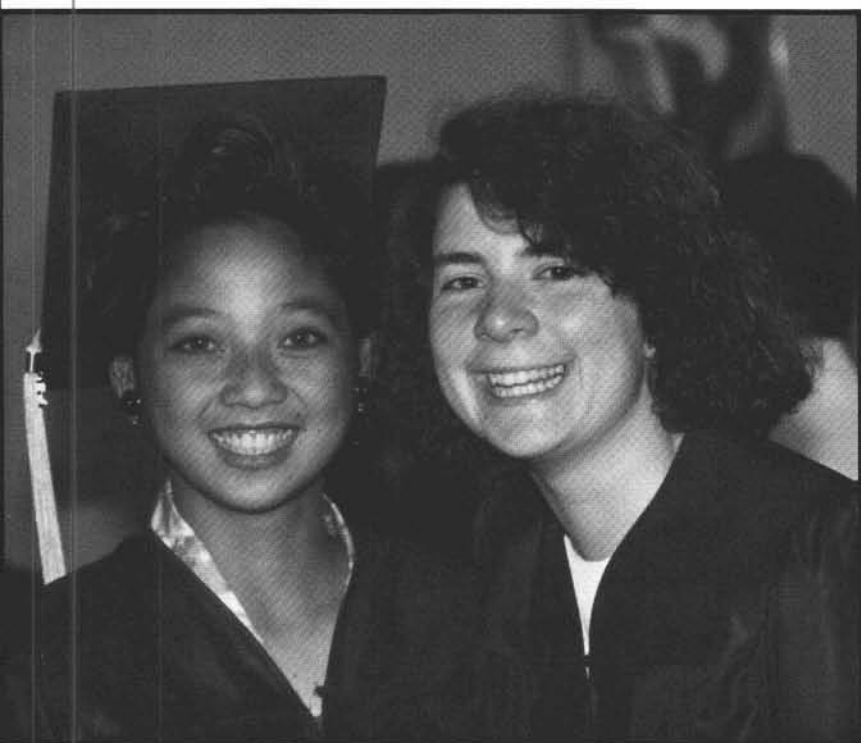
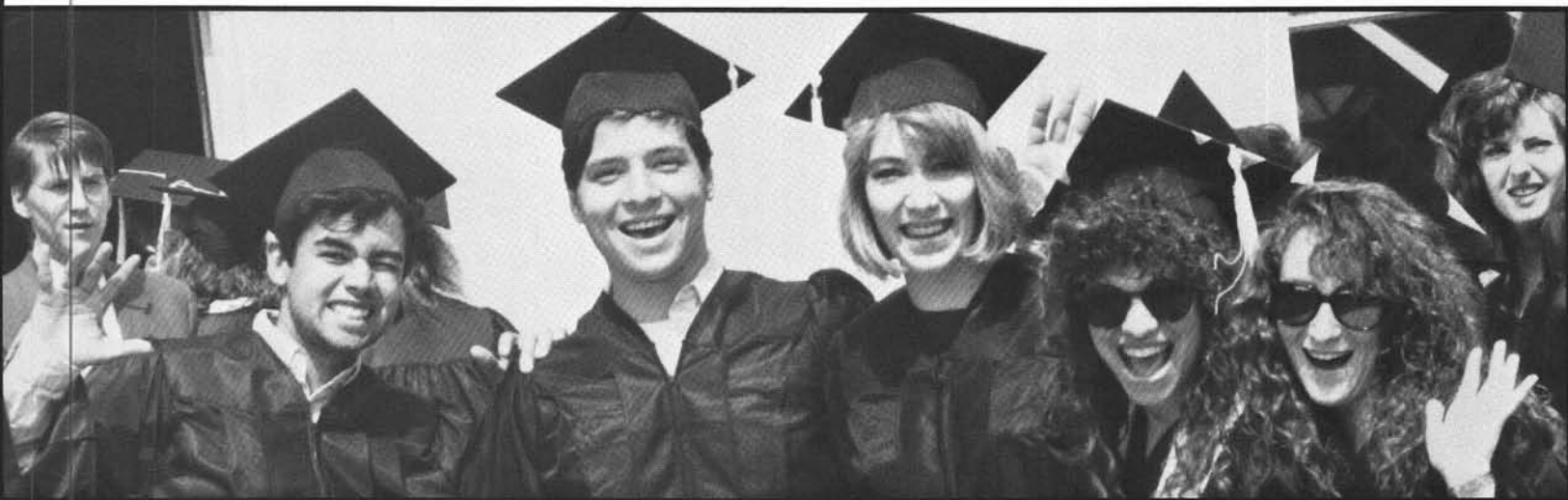


Some students use CLT as a time to relax and maybe find a shady spot to study.

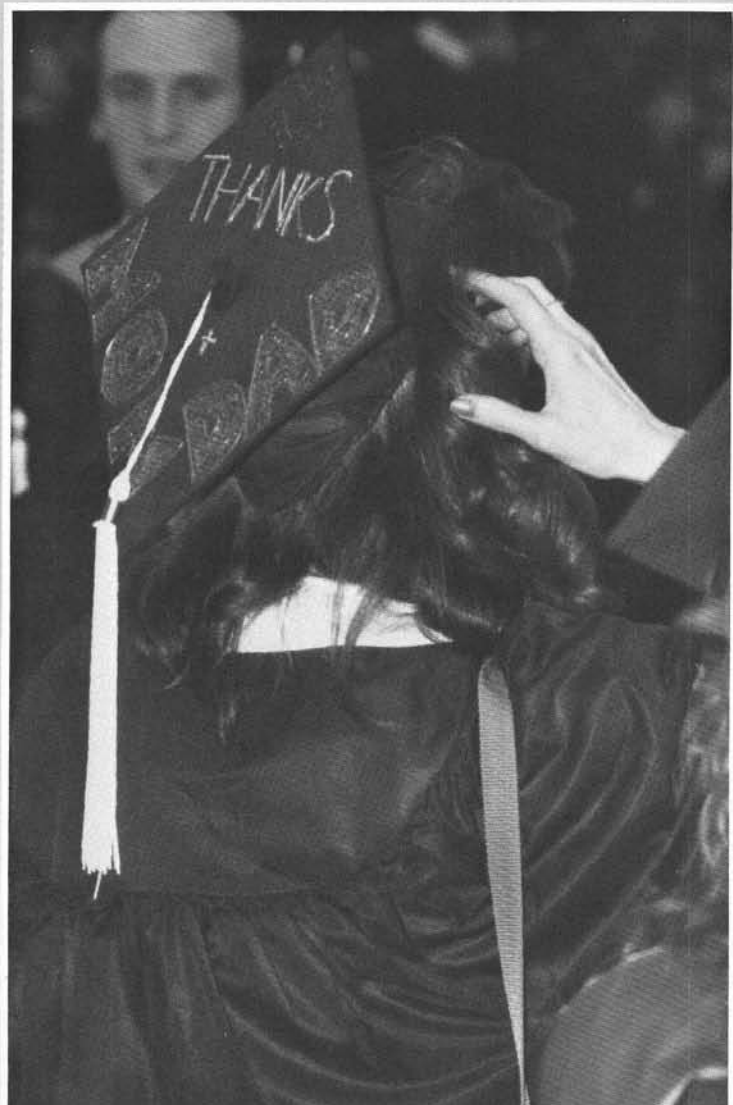
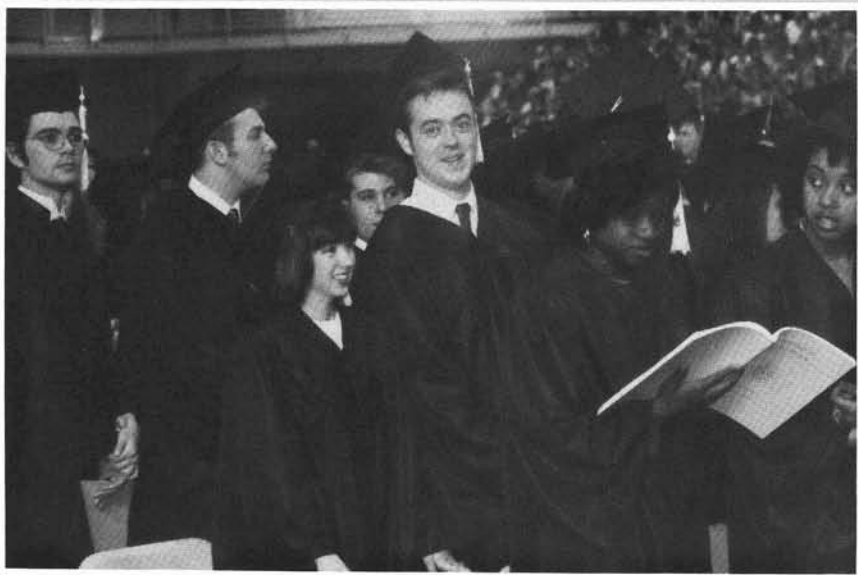
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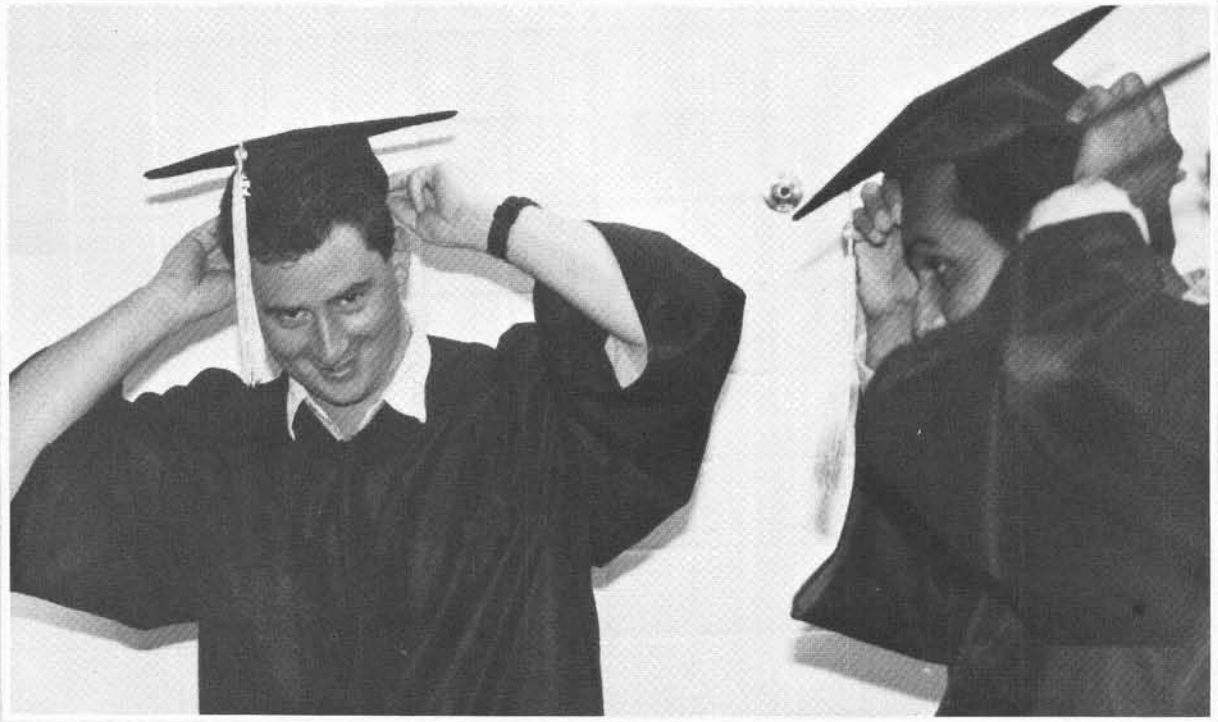
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Commencement



After four years of studying at Stony Brook, Vinny Mehta's brains became so big that he had trouble getting his cap on.

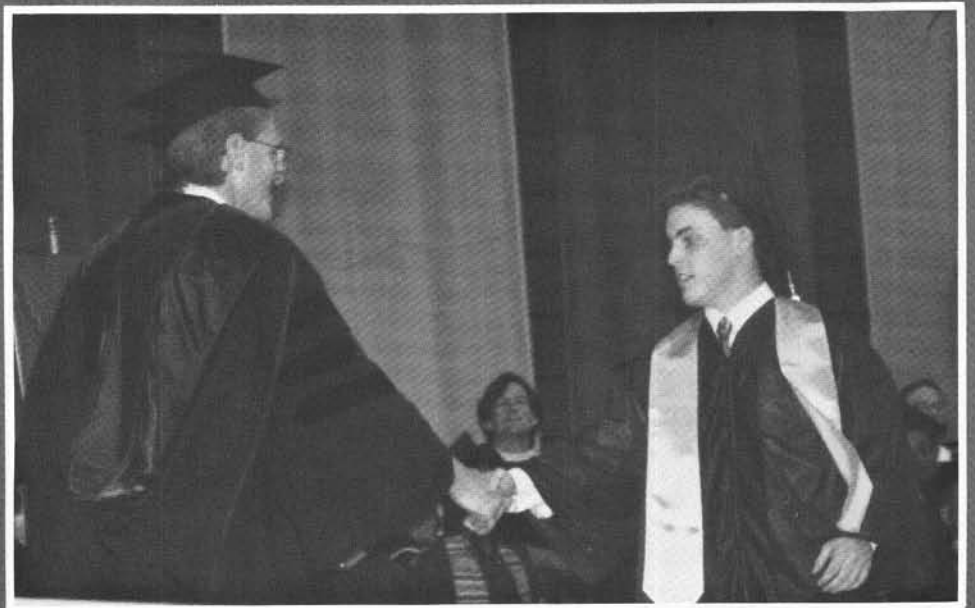
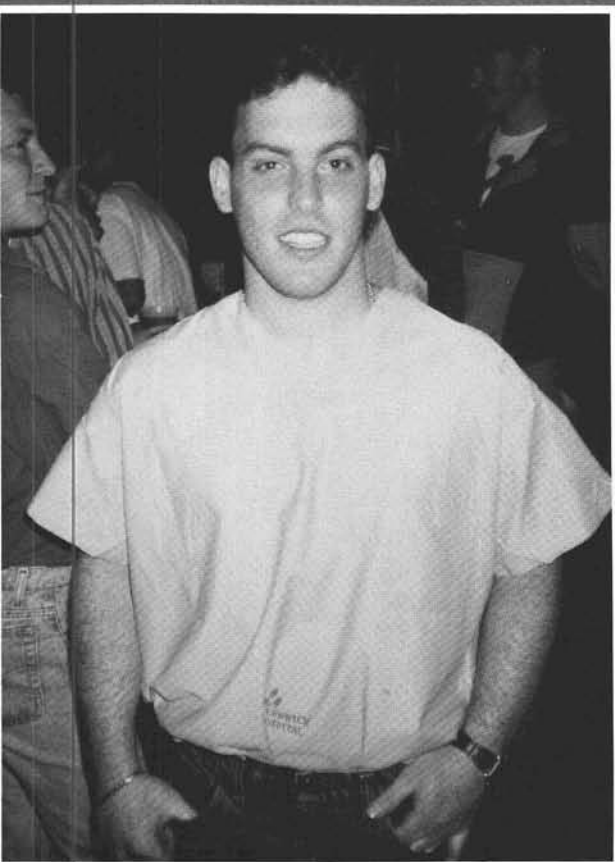




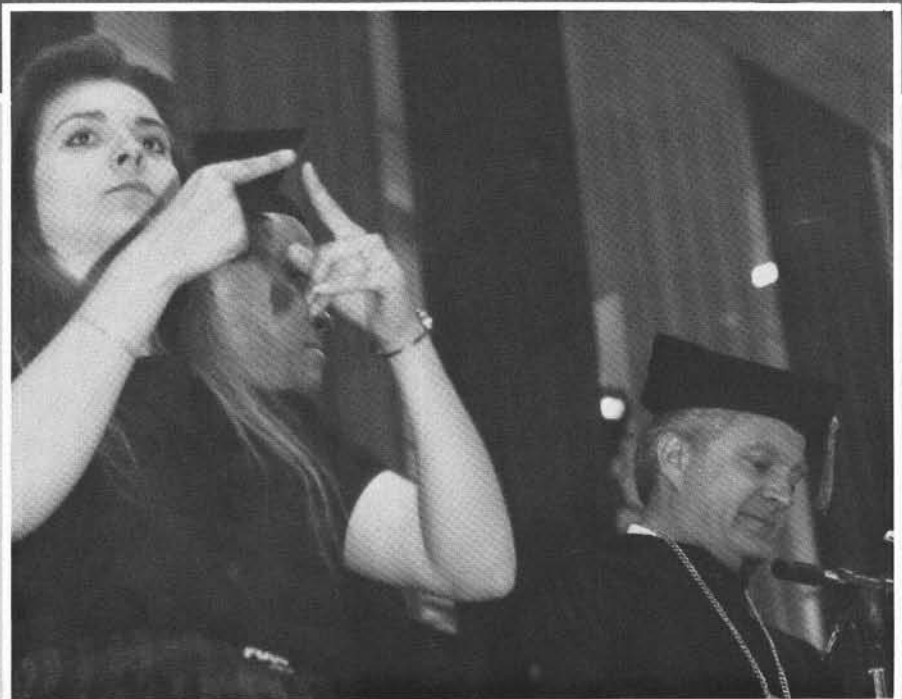
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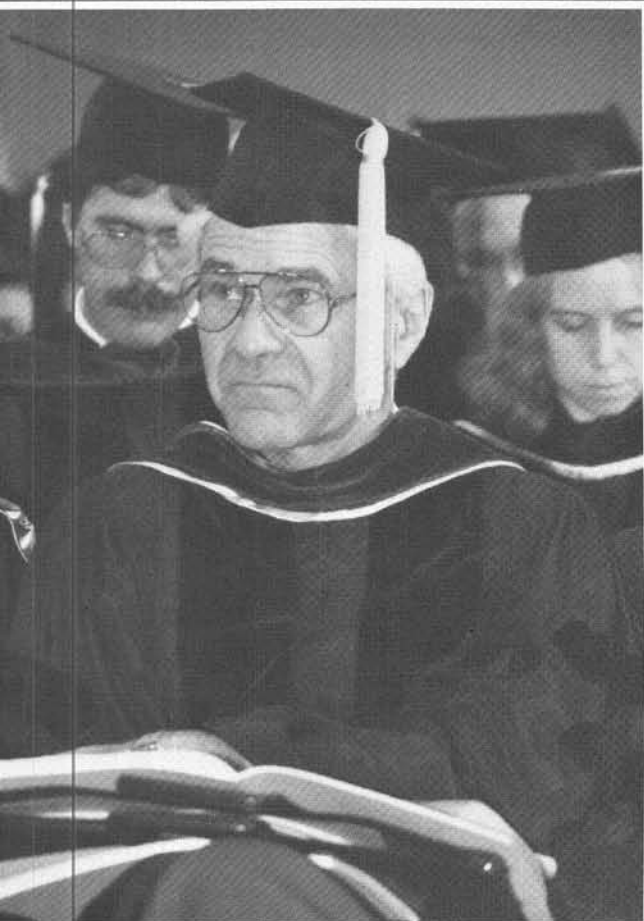
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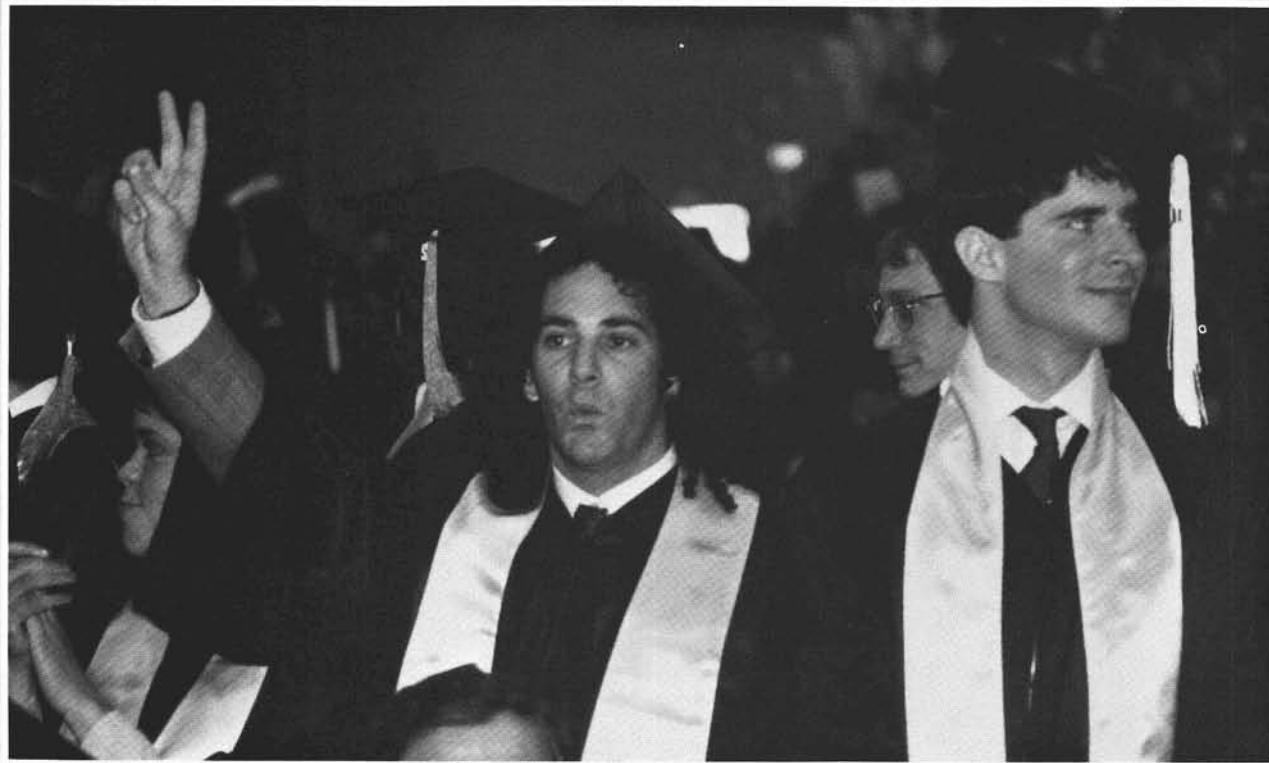


Valedictorian



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Summa Cum Laude

Dahlia Alspaugh
Jason Stewart
Sebastian Arengo
Hisham Awad
Lynn Bergmann
Leanne Bertino
Emmy Boehme
Patricia Carson
Anthony Cassandra
Arlene Cohen
Aliza Cohn
Marc Dinowitz
Seth Dinowitz
Mary Ellen Fahey
Christine Gaeta
Joan Garro
Craig Gerken
William Greenberg
Tracy Grunsfeld
Frank Gulas Jr.
Heather Hartmann
Jennifer Helbig
Michele Honig
Linda Honkanen
Janeen Howarth
Shirley Hui
Anthony Ippolito
Patricia Jacobsen
Edward Jeffrey
Navid Kazemi-Ashtiani
Gloria Kiefer
Tammany Kramer

Thomas Kunnmann
Stephen Lo
Vincent Lupo
Regina McArdle
Denise Messier
Dorothea Muller
Jo-Ann Oakes
Maureen Parinello
Leslie Parker
Cheryl Perry
Christine Poska
Michael Reynolds
Scott Reynolds
Lorraine Riccio
Gregory Robinson
Samantha Scott
Beverly Soderberg
Kevin Stevens
Howard Sussman
Richard Tang
Claudia Tippet
Peter Trachtenberg
Thomas Tracy
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Janet Wiite
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Linda Yim
Nancy Youllar
Jason Yunger
Lynn Zawacki

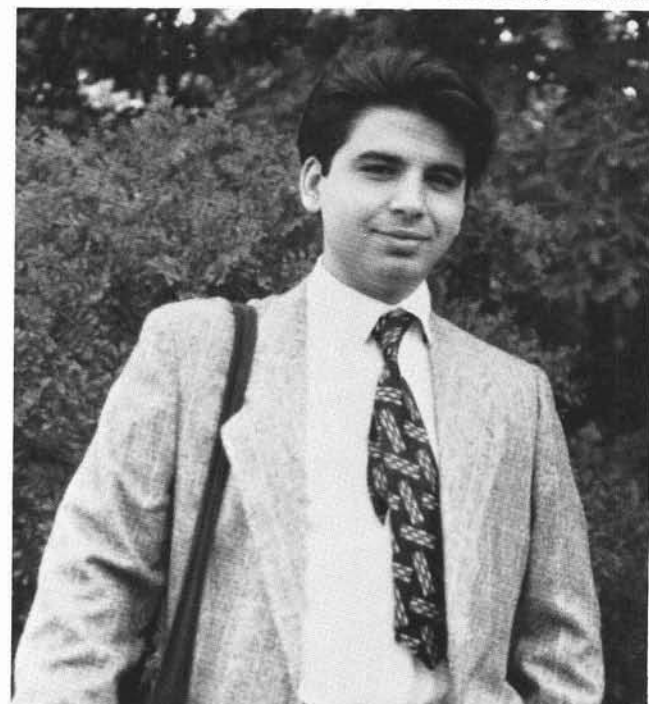


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Melinda Arnett
Sonia Arora
Anthony Baker
Lisa Baltazar
Jayne Bard
Mary Ann Bartley
Mary Belletti Griffin
Chantal Botteman
William Capozzi
Dorcas Casaula
Chao Cheong
Ming Chung Chow
Monica Connell
Harry Culver
Peter D'Andrea
Veronica Di Fresco
Melissa Doak
James Durso
Marc Eisenhart
Nicole Garfield
Yassaman Ghaemmaghani
Rachel Gilligan
Bruce Goodheart
Glenn Gough
Ajay Goyal
Carrie Guerrero
Jennifer Haimowitz
Karin Johnson
Michael Jung
Gregory Killeen
Youngsook Kim
Laura Korenge
Gail Krosky
Anita Kuan
Yael Lazar
Gale Lee
Lesley Leibowitz
Jiong Liu
Janet Liu
Paula Loniak

John Love
John Maddock III
Hania Majzoub
Angela Matina
Susan McLean
Dana Meaney
John Mediatore
Lisa Muratori
Jeff Newman
Andrew Nguyen
Mihn Thanh Nguyen
Katherine Olsen
Rantik Patel
Diane Pearsall
Jessica Perrone
Arthur Pluta
Stephane Pra
Meegan Pyle
Patricia Ramirez
Marla Robbins
Adam Sah
Adina Sandman
Laura Schiro
Robert Schnakenberg
David Schopick
Rachelle Schwartz
Marzya Sdrewski
Robert Spatz
Martin Supple
Lynn Timko-Swaim
Samantha VanAssendelft
Li-Chen Lin Wann
Joyce Warner
Eran Weichselbaum
Lenore Wells
Arnetter Wheeler
Su-Lan Greece Wong
Yat Chung Wong
Ralph Wynn
Hung Yau
Betty Yeun

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Anthony Fazio stands with a typical Chordate Zoology student.

Often found between classes are students relaxing in our beautiful Student Union fireside lounge.



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During March 1992 students of Anthropology 391 were found to enjoy sights like the one to the left during their trip to Washington D.C.

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Cum Laude

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Maran Abouseif
Reina Altieri
Jeffrey Alvins
Sungshik An
Alison Armbruster
Lisa Azzara
John Bandman
Joseph Basar
Shari Becker
Irene Bianculli
Karen Bjorn
Dara Blitz
William Boulier
Stephen Brett
Allyson Brodsky
Craig Brown
Daniel Brown
Liboria Buscemi
Roman Busch
Sam D. Butcher
Donna Cambrai
Aileen Casey
Lisa Cassata
Christine Cetrangelo
David Chang
Wen-Kang Chang
Chang-Hong Chen
Phat Chuc
Elizabeth Ciano
Ilan Cohen
Jane Marie Collins
Susan Coniglio
Stephen Crawford
Pierangela Crocitto
Jennifer Crowley
Gregory Curran
Karen Davidson
Doreen Day
Gregory Deglas
Merav Dekel
Elinore Denerstein
Kelly Diemond
Kimberly Dorst
Lisa Marie Durocher
Heidi Egner
Bruce Farbstein
William Fick III
Davin Fortuna
Elaina Frieda
Jeanette Furlong
Elizabeth Gabriele

Ronald Garry
Monique Genchi
Margaret Genovese
Michael Geraghty
Lisa Giordano
Kenneth Giosi
Allison Goldstein
Spyros Gounaropoulos
Michael Gurfinkel
Michael Guydish
Costas Hadjistavrinou
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John Hannon
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Kelly Im
Kenneth Isaacs
Anne Johnston
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Matthew Lambiase
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Maureen Langan
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Russell Lawrence
Susan Lazzarino
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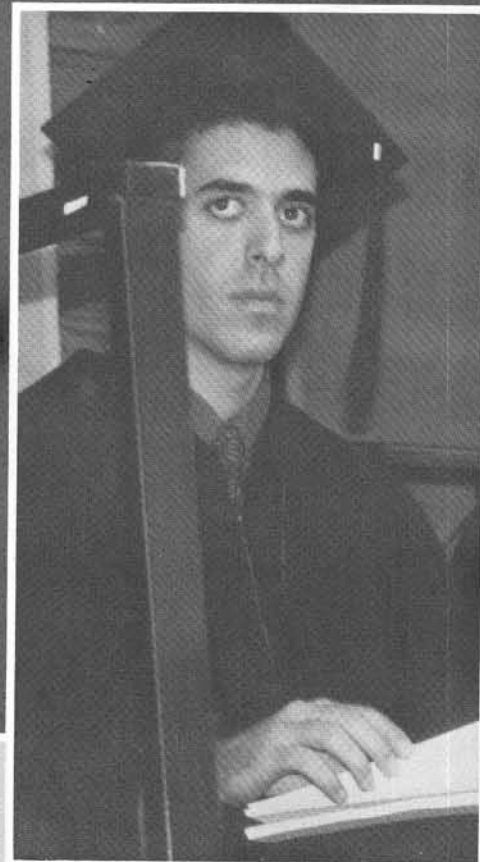
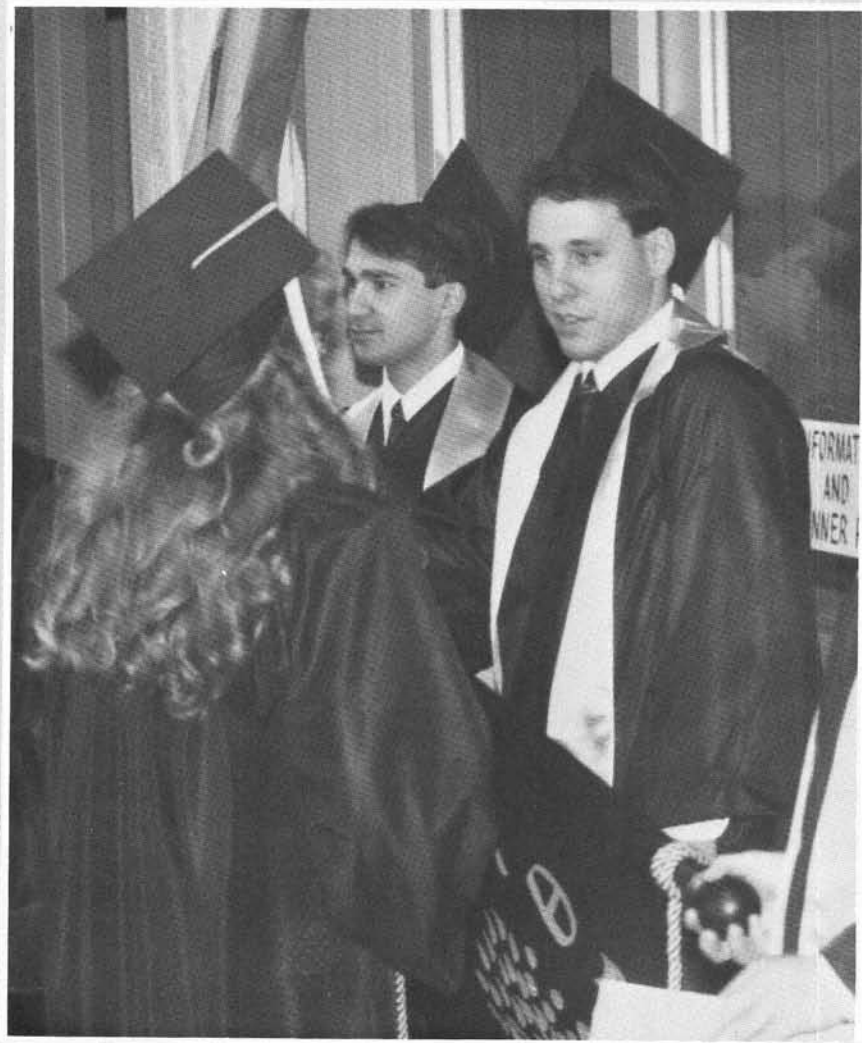
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Svetlana Noskov
Teresa Novellino
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Kristen Ott
Doreen Peschio
Monica Petrizzi
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Nancy Rini
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Steven Rock
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Naala Royale
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Wendy Scafa
Andrew Scardino
Keith Schaber
Pamela Schleher
Melissa Schmidt
Timothy Scott
Henry Shaw
Scott Siegel
Regina Sinatra
Fay Small
Jennifer Smith
Jessica Sobanski
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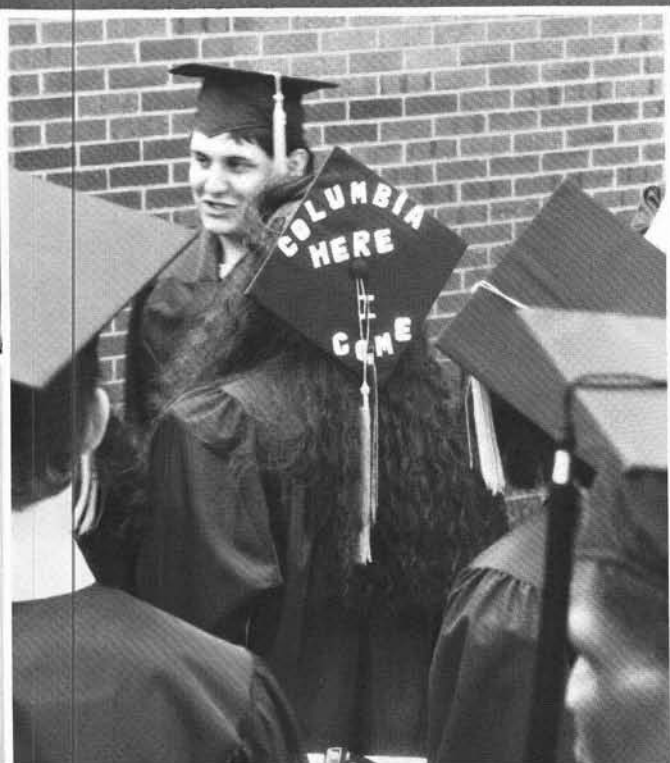
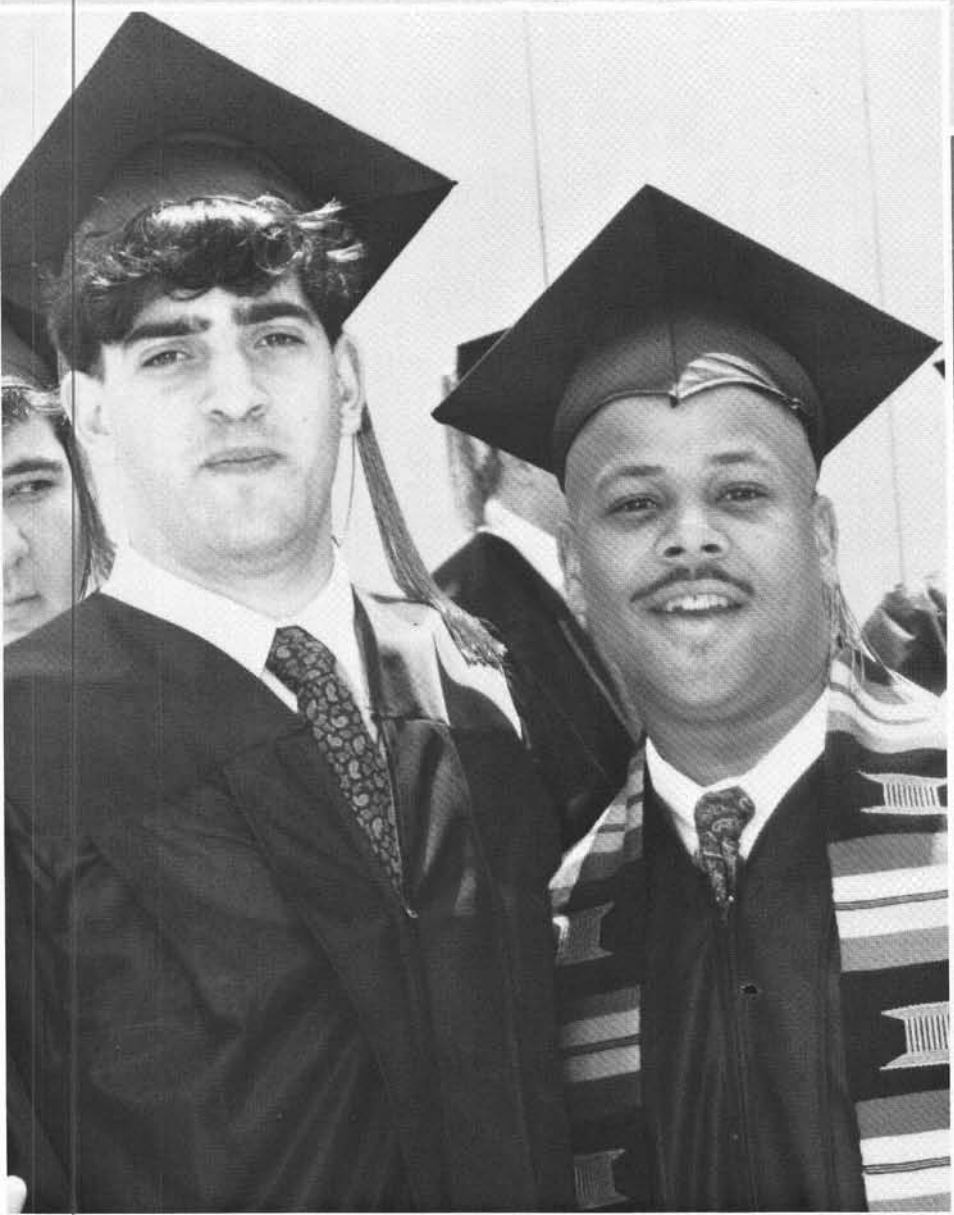
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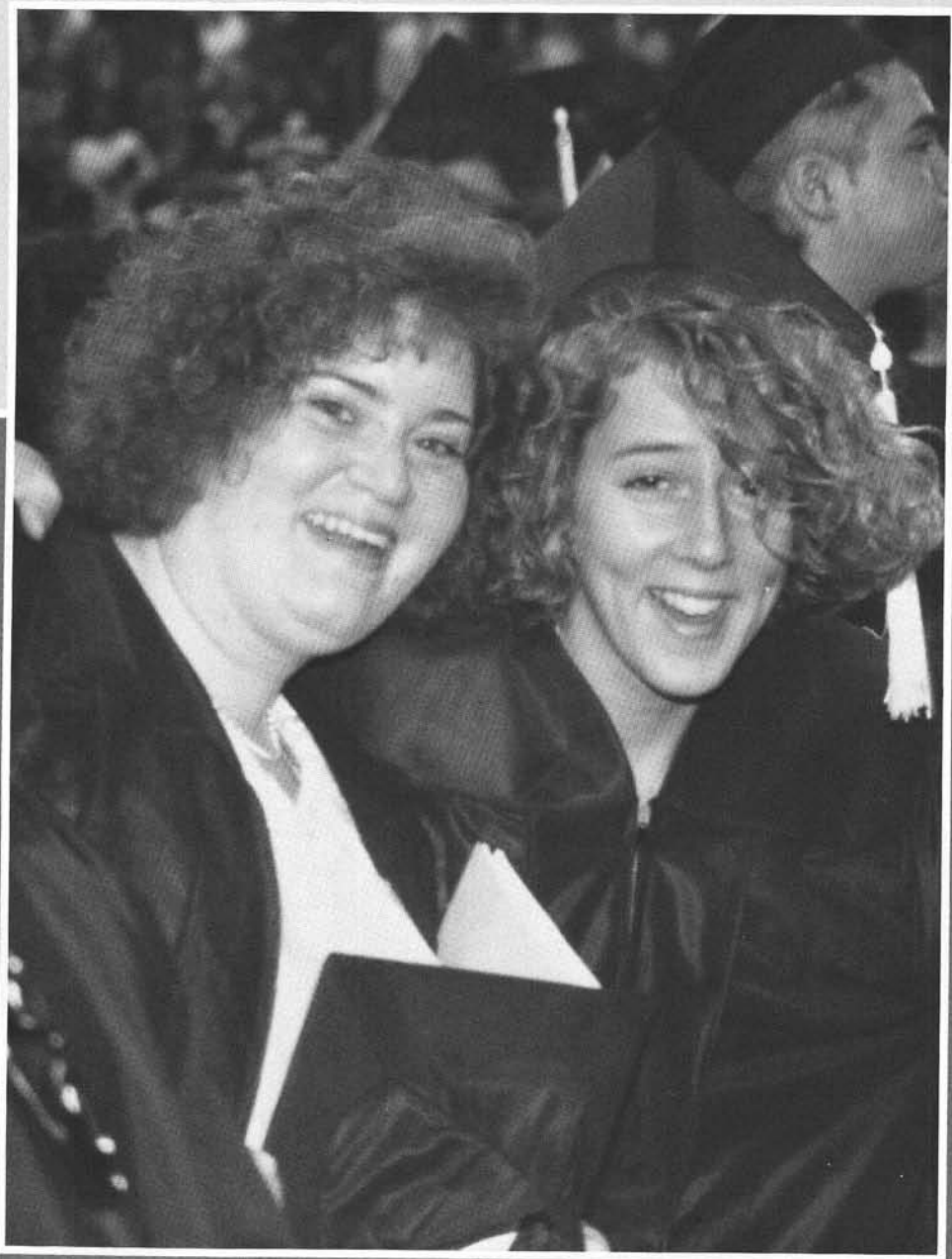


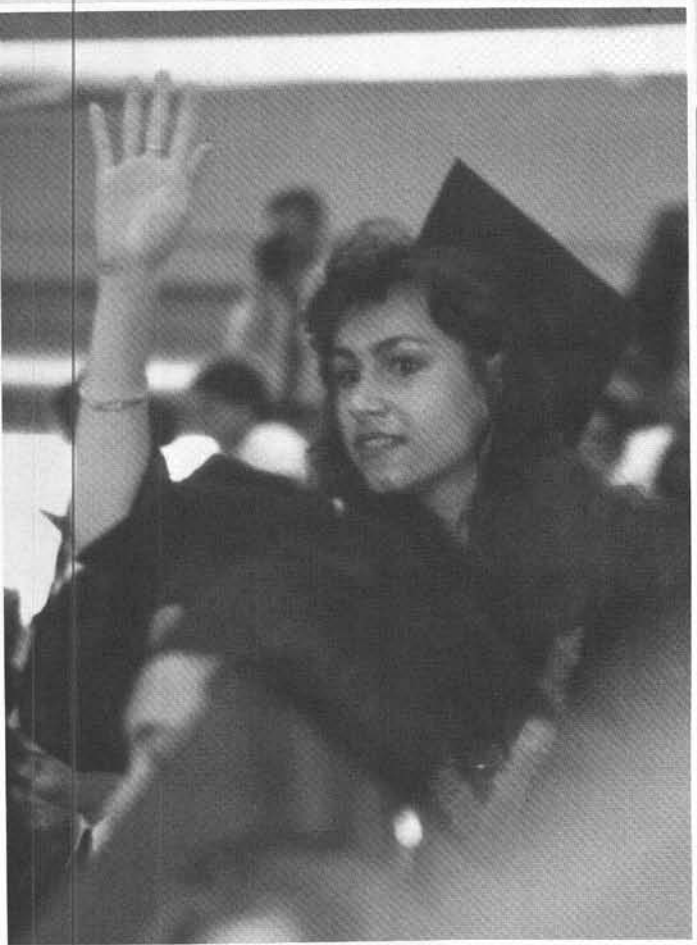
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 Sara Wittenborn
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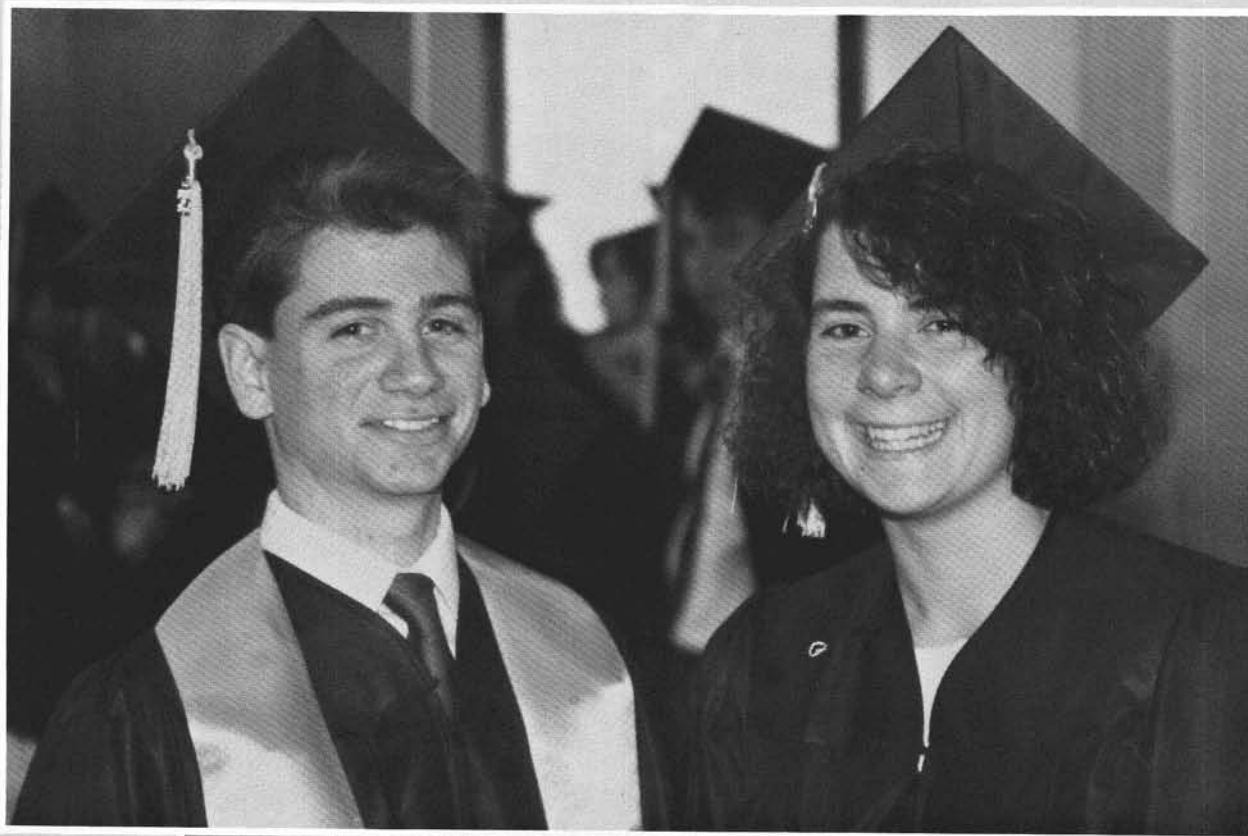


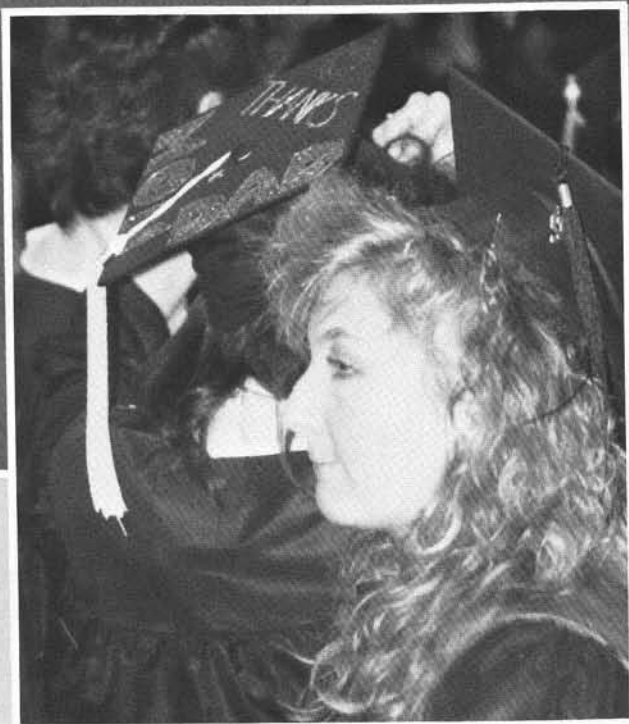
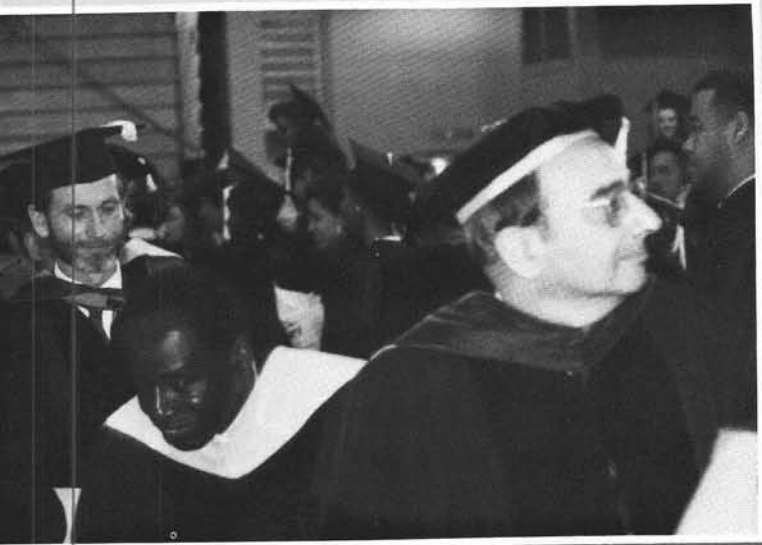










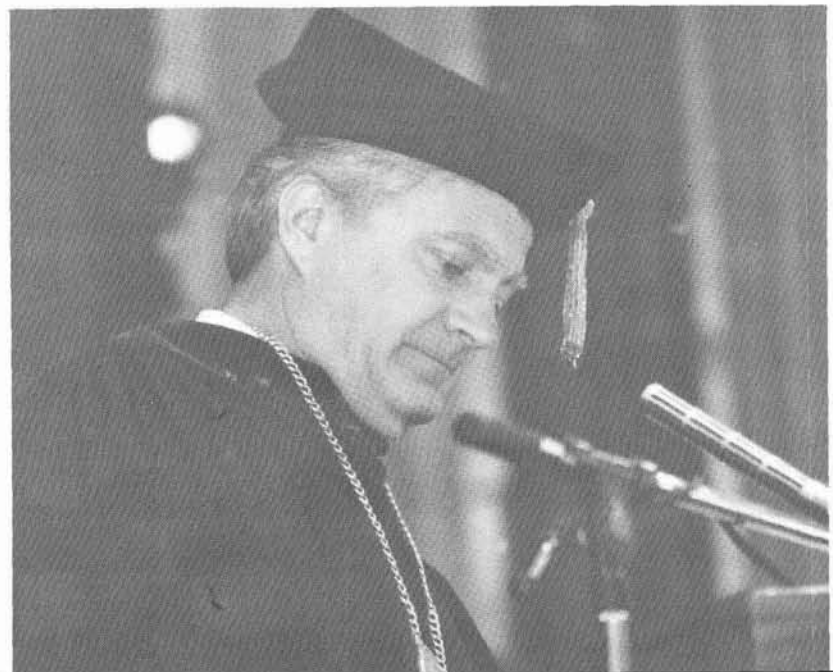


Grad Fashions

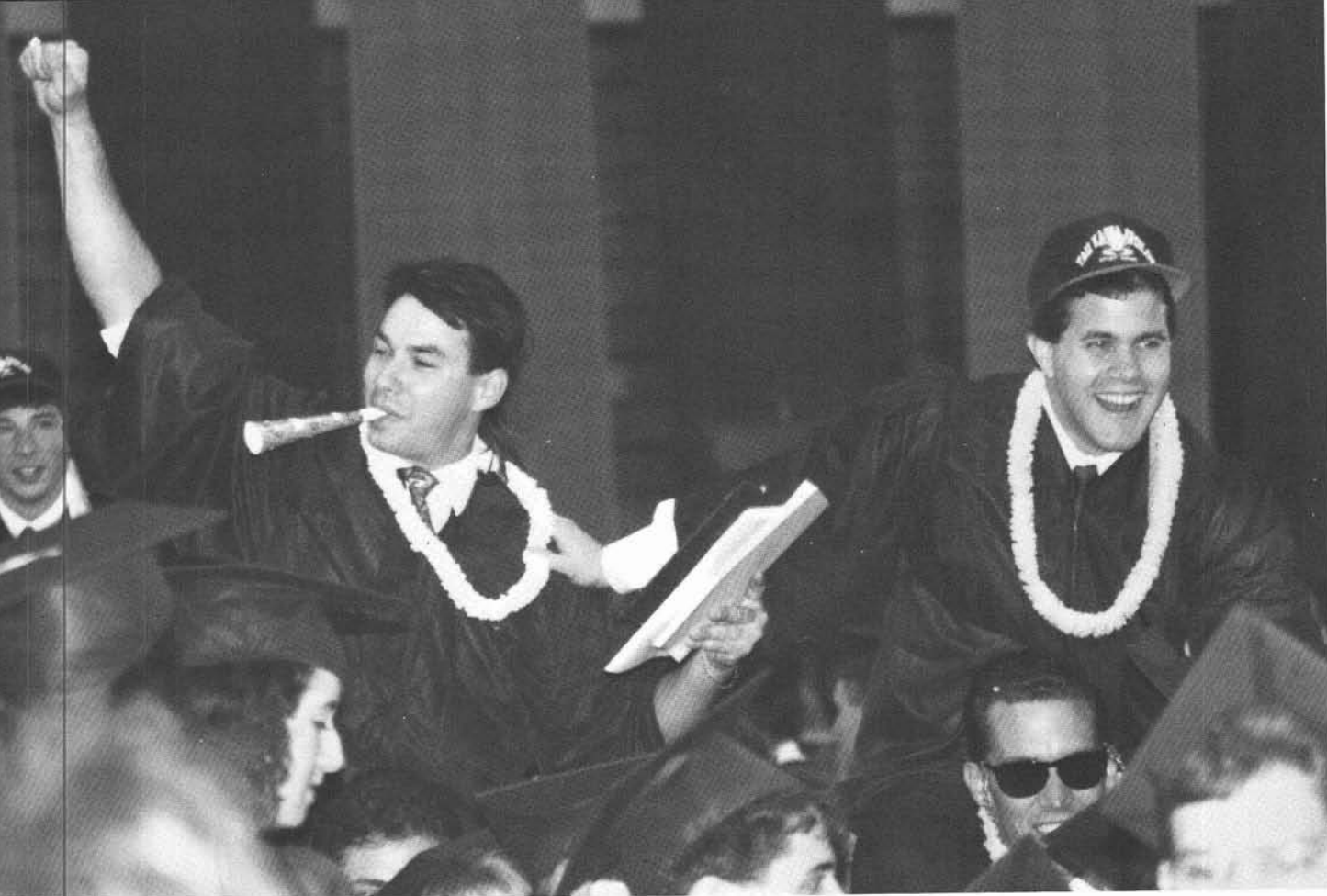
On graduation day many thought that the graduates all looked alike. But when you took a closer look many had their own little ideas to spice up the traditional black garb. What ever was worn everyone seemed to have one basic accessory, a smile of success.



Breaking all traditions is this student with a bagel attached to her cap.



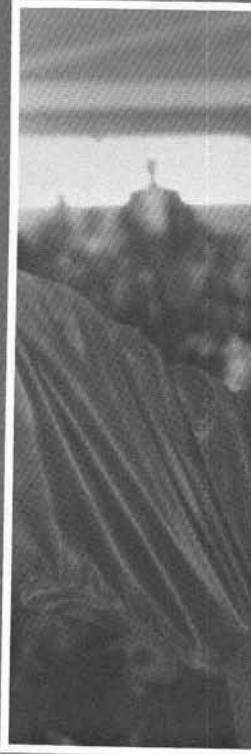
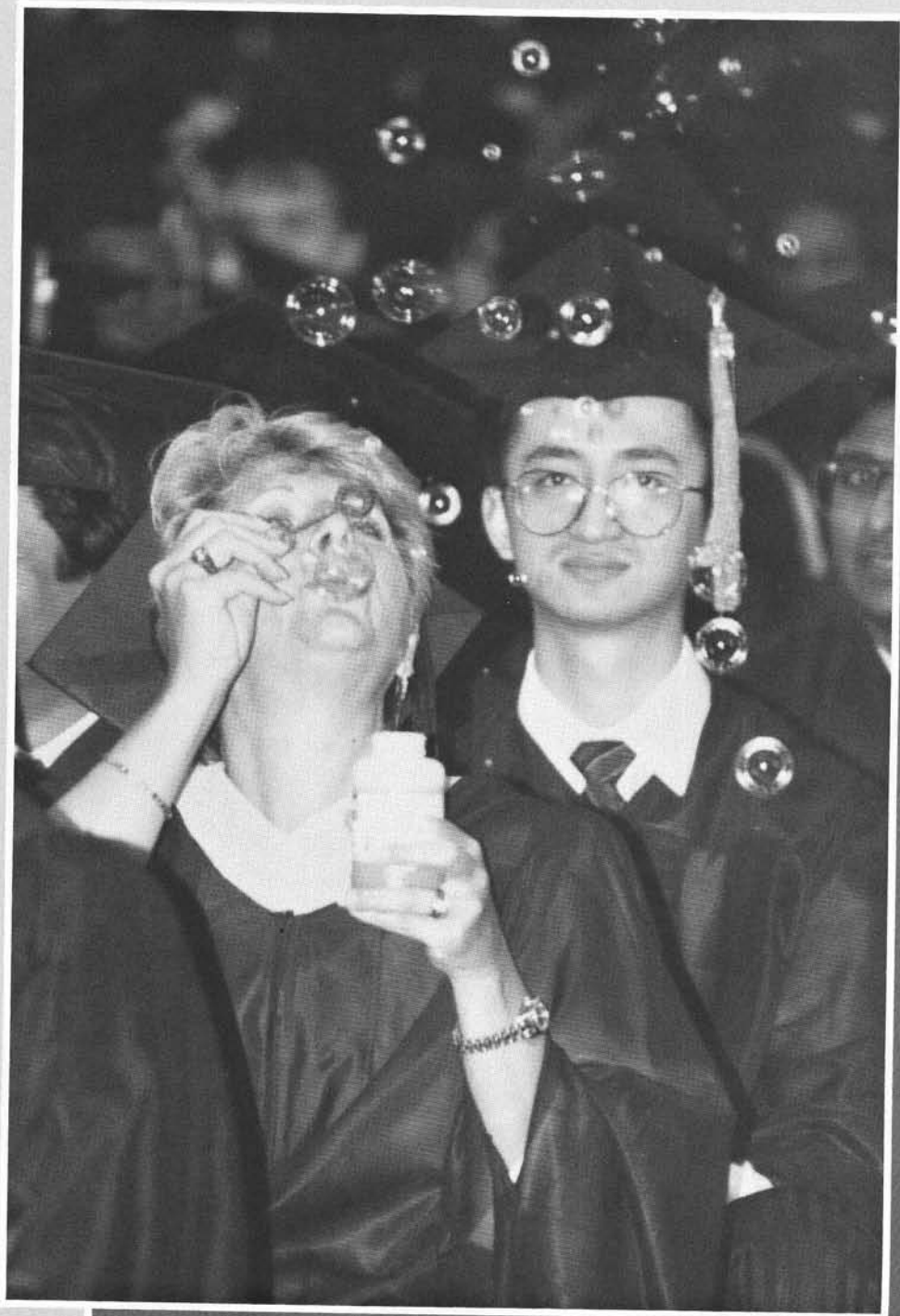
Even President Marburger couldn't escape the spring fashion trends by rapping his speech and showing his gold chains (the clock on his necklace is hidden by the podium.) Eat your heart out Flava Flav. Cap by Kangol.

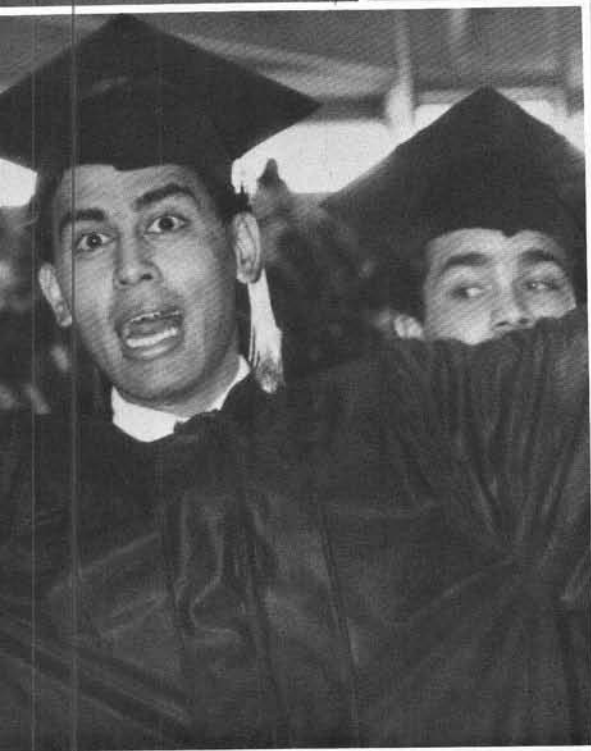


The always fashionable Georgia Thomas displays her earrings for us.

ABOVE: Glenn Engelmann and Brian Hack prefer the leid look.

Nina Carlino in polka dots making a grad gown statement.





Stony Brook Alma Mater

By Peter Winkler

Sandy Shore

Meeting Northern Sea

Ancient Grounds Where Patriots Rise

Scarlet, Grey

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Good Luck in your future endeavors. We love
you.

Kisses,
Mom and Dad



Honoring Our
Daughter, **JUDY
CHRISTINE
BETH**,

We are proud
of you and May
God Bless Your
Future Years

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
the entire Lamm
Family

Dearest **SAM**,

You blossomed, at Stony Brook, into a truly re-
markable young woman, filled with passion and
sensitivity. Anyone lucky enough to be in your
thoughts and under your care will have an ally
and confident forever. May love and happiness be
your constant companions.

Mom & Annie

Best Wishes to
RUTH GINSBURG

From,
Mom, Dad, Ron, Daniel,
Grandma and Saba



To Our Son **JOSE**,

On this special day,
words can not express
our happiness for you
and how proud we are
of you. We love you
always. God be with
you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, brothers
& sister

Dearest **MARIA**,

Your perseverance and ability to achieve your
goals has been an inspiration to me.

I love you

Mom & John



In loving memory of my beloved best friend, companion, confidant, leader, and always loving mother, JOSEFINA MENDEZ 1/30/40 - 1/29/92 God Bless you, I Love you! . . . Tita

To: BILL NAGLE

There are only two lasting things we can give our children.

One is roots, the other is wings.

*From,
Mom & Dad*

Dear MIKE,
Congratulations!! You should feel proud of all you have accomplished. Your family is.
Love,
The Zachry Family



Congratulations HAYLEY
LUV YA
Mom, David, Sloane, Melanie and Andreas

The Fahey Family
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Congratulations, MARY, and the Class of 1992.
We are very proud of you!

Love,
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Dear Donna,

With courage you have climbed every mountain and met every challenge - pushing yourself to heights you have never been before. Your commitment to excellence is clear for all to see. Your spark will truly be your student's inspiration! And if success is a journey and not a destination, it's clear - you're on your way!

Look out world - here comes our DONNA!!!

*With all our love,
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BEST FRIEND CAROLE SOMMER



*RICK, "Yesterday's Dreams
Are Tomorrow's Memories."
We're very proud of you! Success
Always!*

Love,

*Mom, Dad, Rob, Nana
and Papa*



*BRAVO VANESSA!
A TOAST TO A WINNER!
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN YOUR
FUTURE.
LOVE, MOM*

SUPPORTERS

The CALI Family

Congratulations,
We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Mia

The CHRYSLER Family

To Viviana Chrysler:
You have made it. We are so proud!
The Chrysler Family

The FLECKENSTEIN Family

Mom, I knew you could do it. I'm so proud
of you and so is all the gang.
Love and Kisses, Niklebee

The GARRY Family

Ronald Garry,
Congratulations on the attaining one of your
goals. Good Luck on your future goals in life.
Love, Mom and Dad

The GOLDFARB Family

Dearest Jodi,
Once again, you've made us very proud.
Here's to a future filled with your
heart's desires. Love, Mom, Dad & Dawn

Dearest Jodi,
All the best to the best - You!!
Love, Grandma & Grandpa

The GOODE Family

Good Luck
Jennifer Goode
Family & Friends

The HARKINS Family

Harkins:
Way to go, kid! We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and all the Family

The KANTER Family

To Michelle K.
Congratulations
Joan and Harvey Kanter

Balbir Singh and Amarjit Kaur

The KUNZ Family

The PARRADO Family

Tony Parrado
We are very proud and stand behind any
career decision you make.

The ROKHSAR Family

The SCOTT Family

Samantha
When your dreams come true, mine do
too . . . Dad

The SHAMOON Family

To Mon, Dad, Saba & Rasha,
Thank you for the support. I love
you. Louise, I will miss you.

The SHAVIV Family

The WHITON Family

For Lainie Whiton

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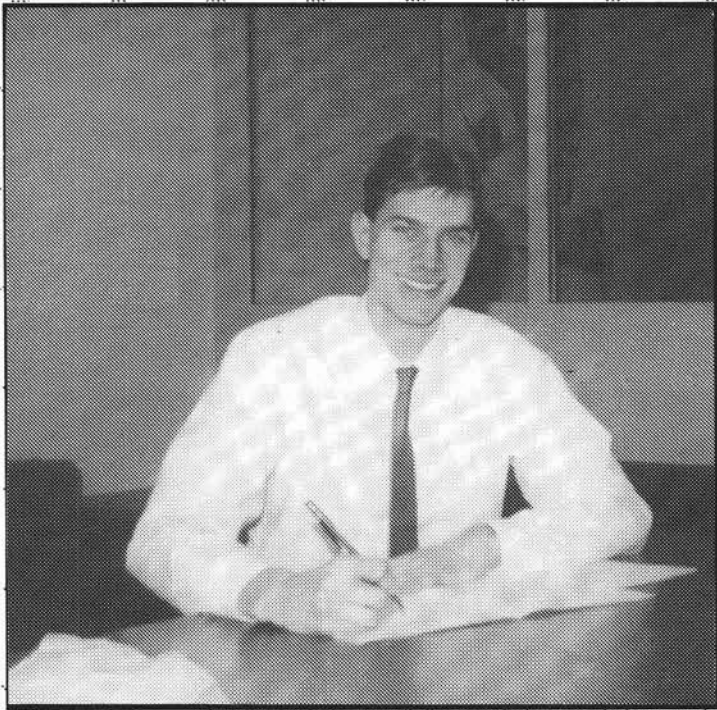
Michelle,
We wish you the best and all that life
has to offer.

Congratulations!!!
Love, Dad, Mom & Kevin

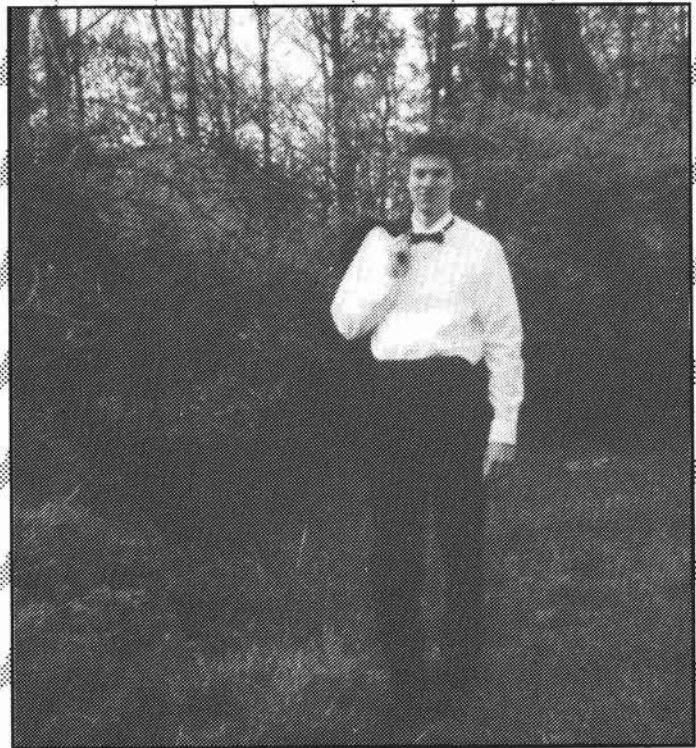
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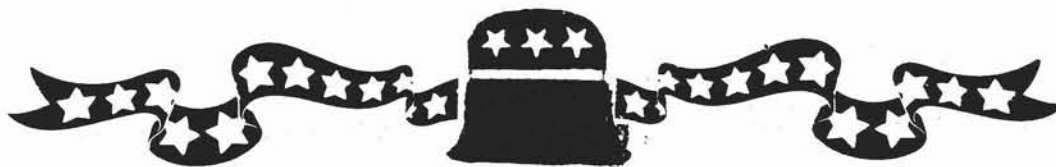
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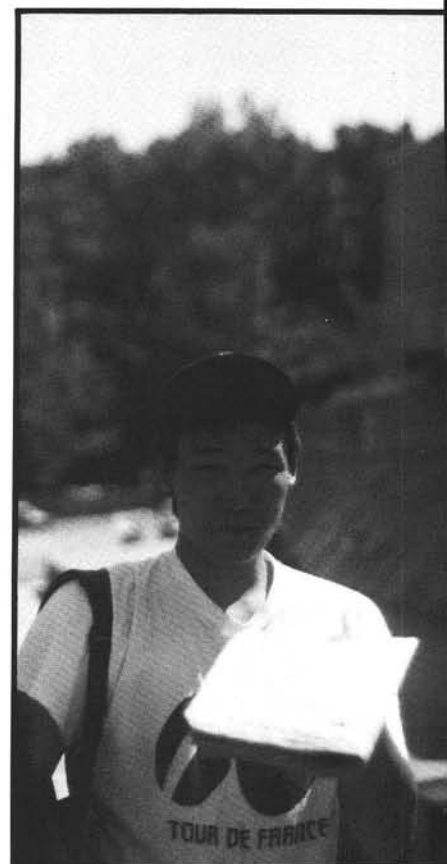
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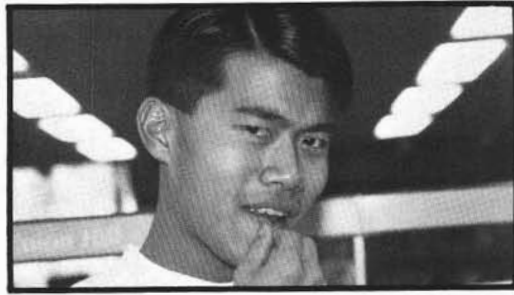
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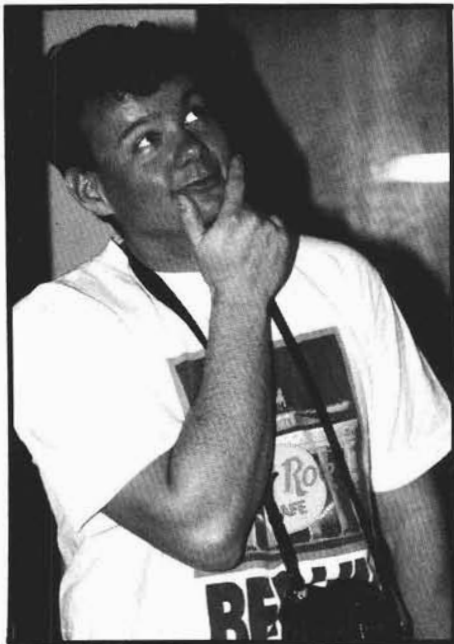
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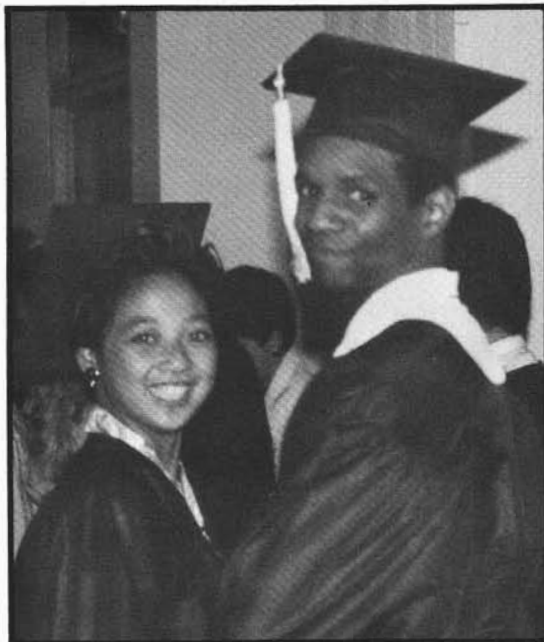
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LEFT: John Byrns (R) with a few friends. RIGHT: Wen-Kang Chang.



Brian M. Harkins (L) with his camera thinks about a photo while Sara Nodjourni (R) tries to avoid one.



Above: Andrea Anderson sits aside Eva Pettersson. LEFT: Cecil Hunter graduates with Dana Carasig.



LEFT: Jim Koschmerl hunts down his prey in the bamboo forest. FAR LEFT: Arlene Young.

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