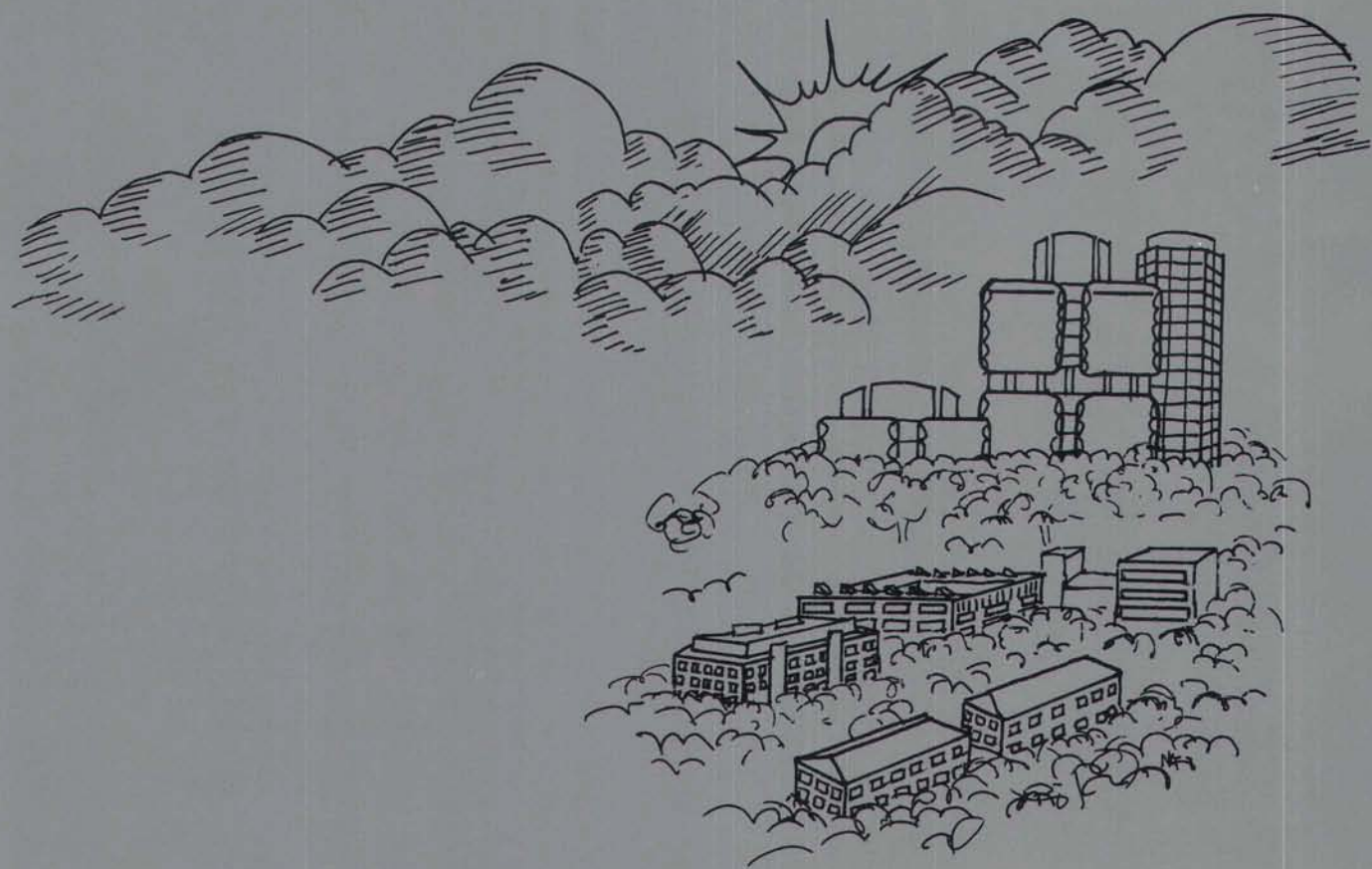
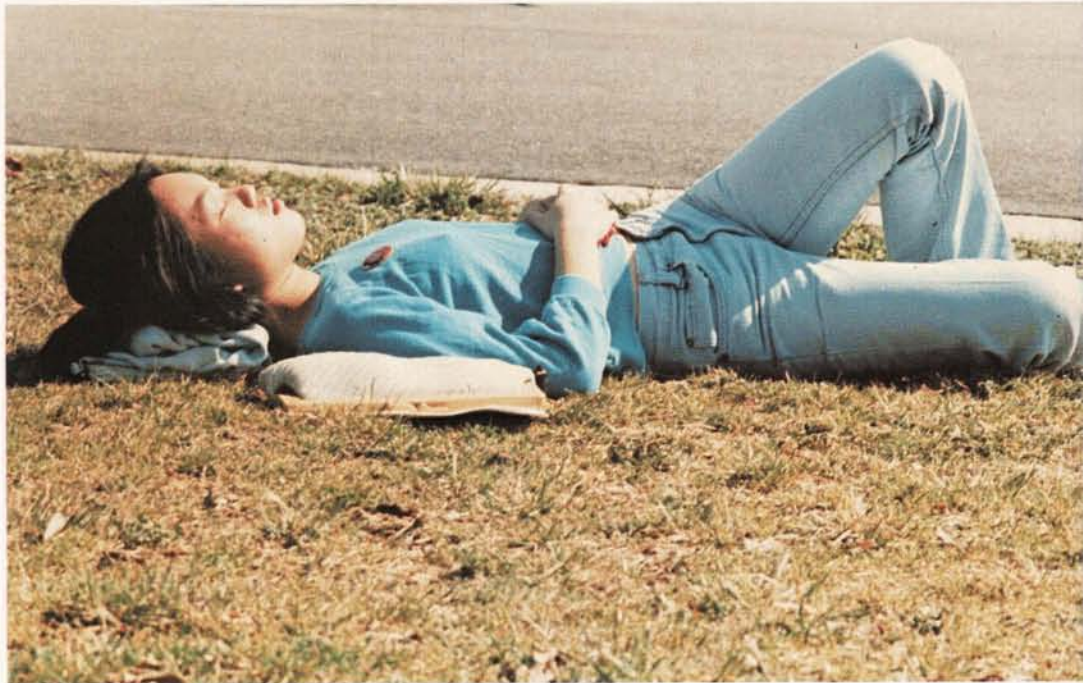
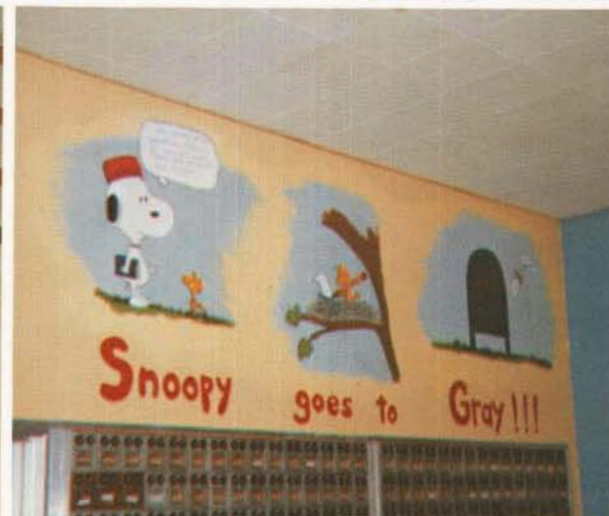
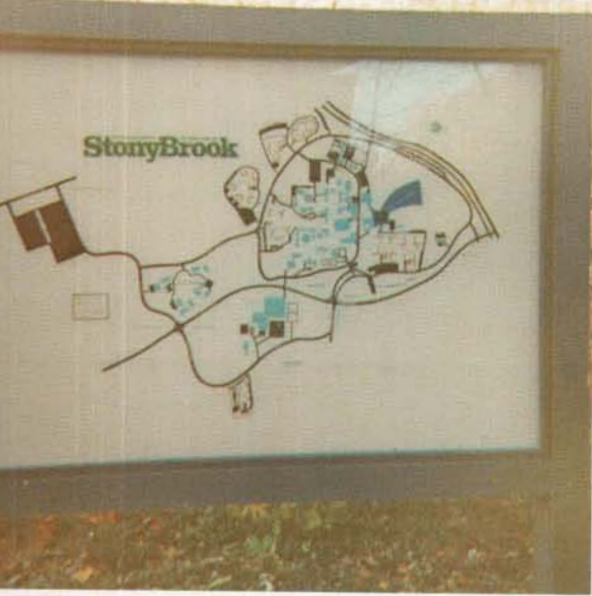


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Hitch your wagon to a star
And soar into paradise,
Land of all your fondest dreams.



In My Life

There are places I remember in all my life
though some have changed.
Some forever, not for better,
some have gone and some remain.

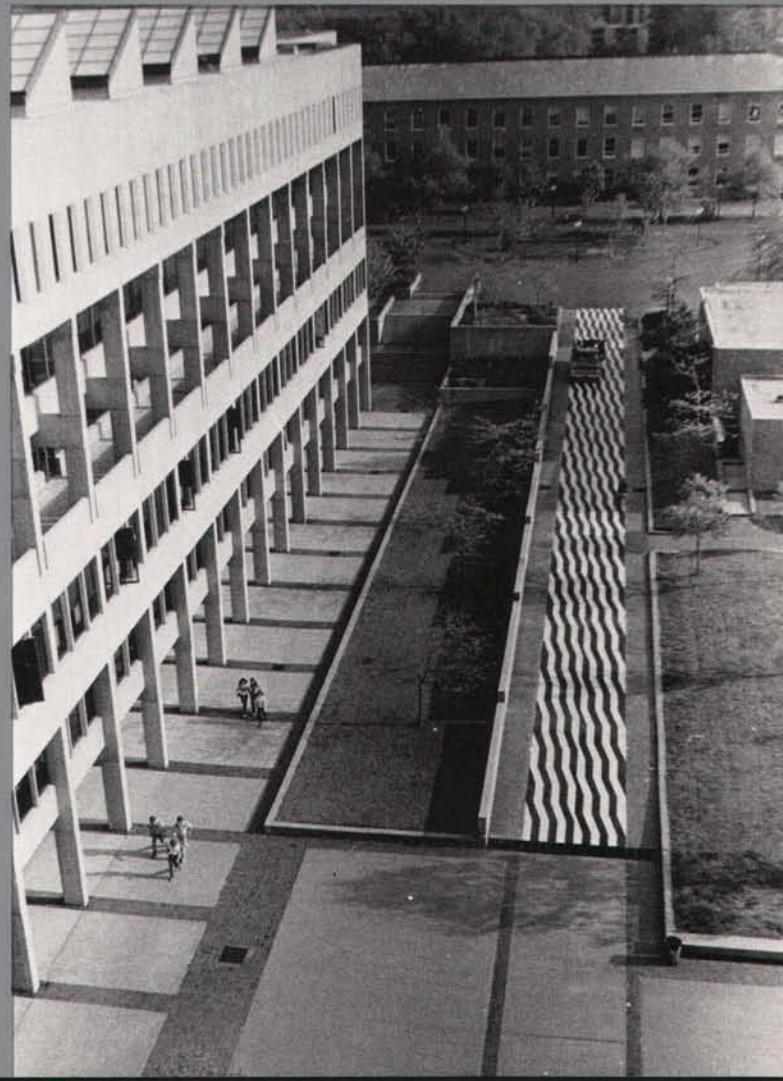
All these places have their moments
with lovers and friends I still can recall.
Some are dead and some are living.
In my life I've loved them all.

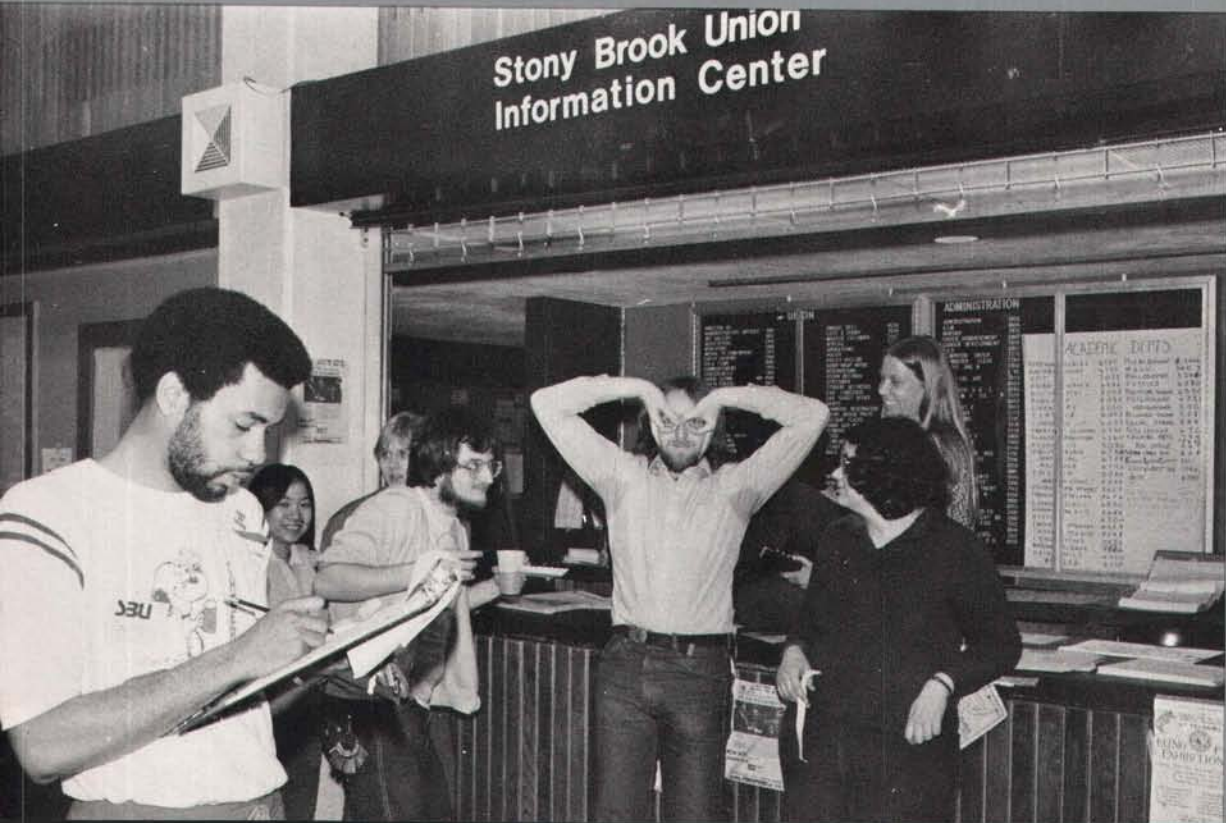
But of all these friends and lovers,
There is no one compares with you.
And these mem'ries lose their meaning
When I think of love as something new

Though I know I'll never lose affection
For people and things that went before
I know I'll often stop and think about them,
In my life I'll love you more.

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Lennon & McCartney



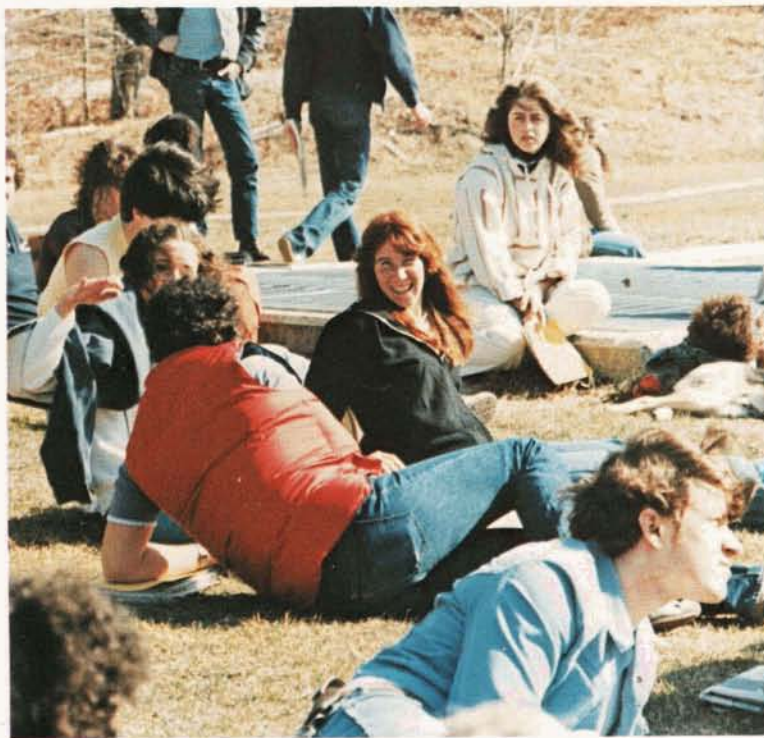
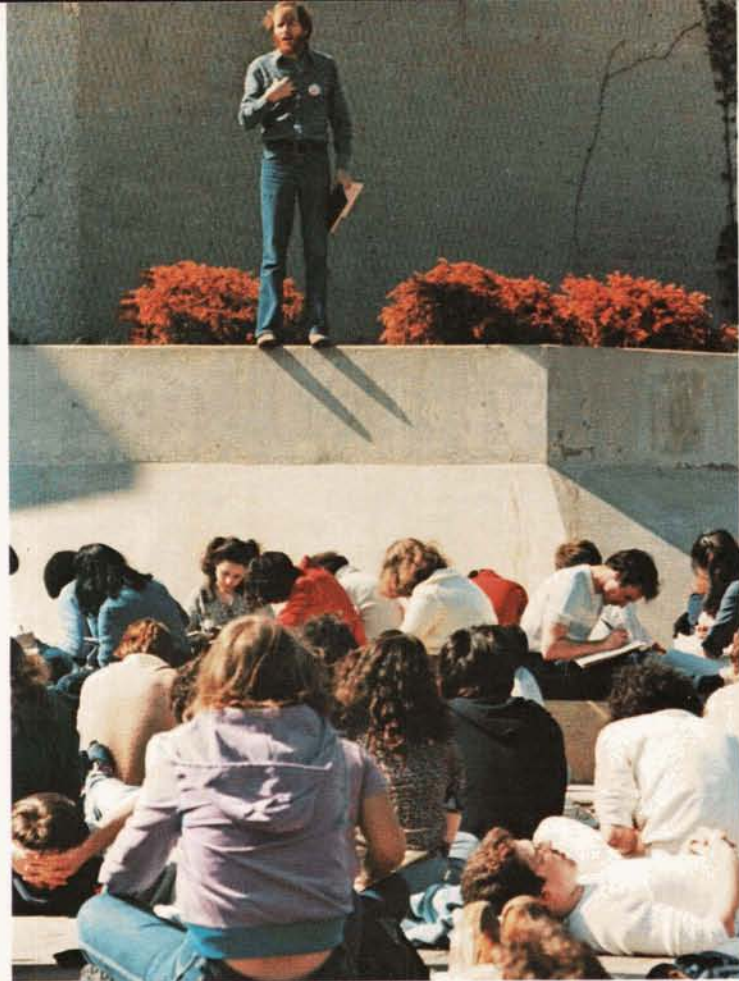


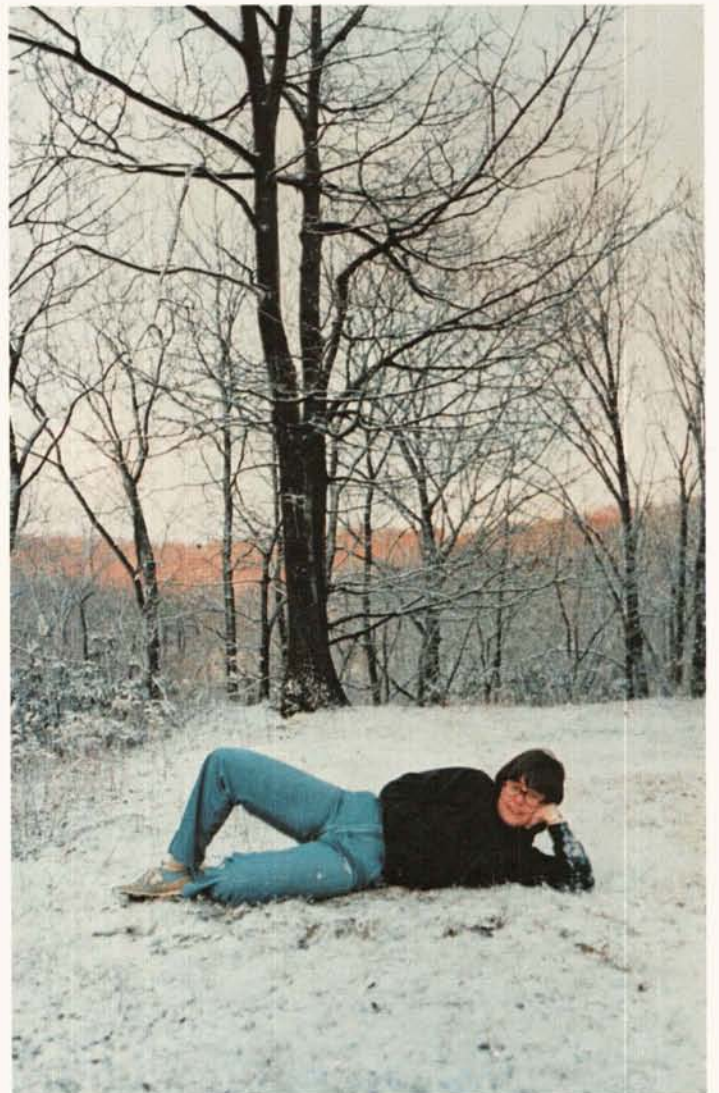
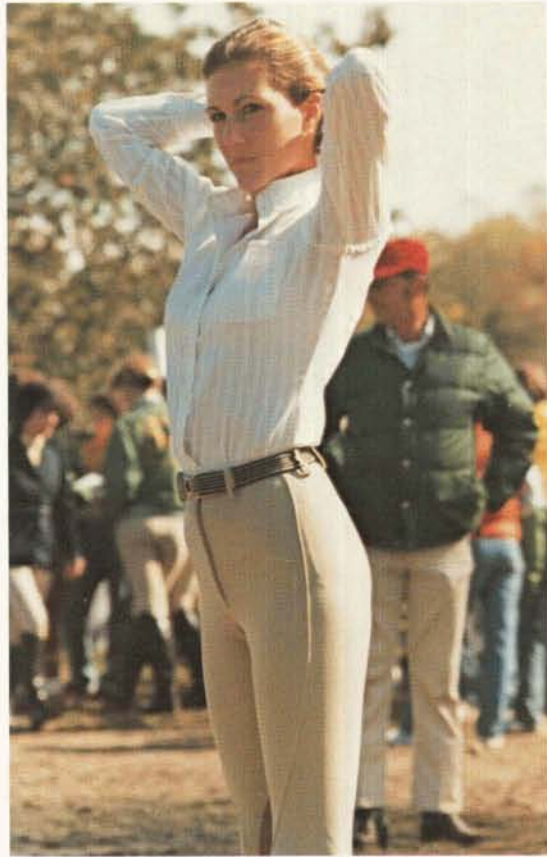


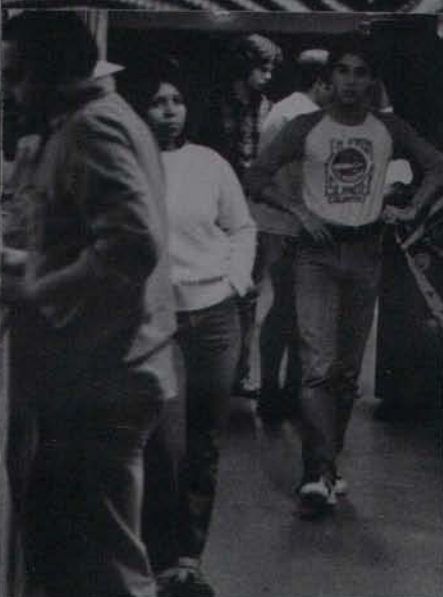
*If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it.*

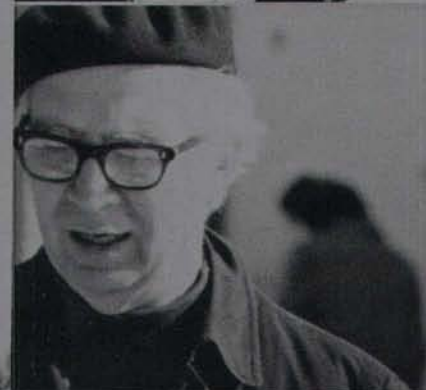
*If you can dream it,
You can become it.*

*William Arthur
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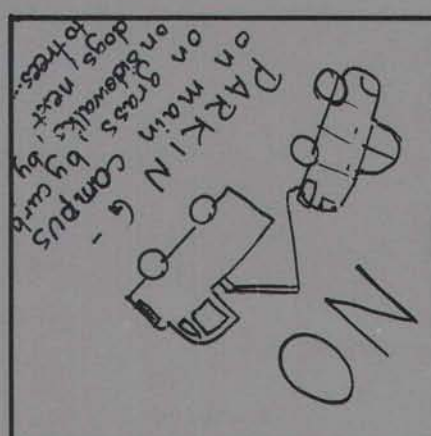


For those able-bodied and able-minded or just daring souls - this is the Game of Life at Stony Brook. All that's required is an entrance acceptance, lots of patience, willingness to accept tears with joy, frustration with pride in accomplishments, failure with success, 12 scan-tron sheets and some #2 pencils.

You will meet many different kinds of people here. Some you wish to know for the rest of your life, others only in passing, and some you won't want to touch with a 20 foot pole -- let alone bring home to mother. There's pre-med, pre-business, pre-artists, pre-housewife-househusbands, pre-unemployment potentials, pre-anything and sooner or later you'll meet them all.

SB has its ups and downs although most of the times it seems like there's more downs than ups. But those who lived through this with you, your roommates, professors, and friends, will help make it all worth it - besides, you get a piece of paper saying you accomplished 4 (or more years) of enlightenment through higher educational training. In other words this means you know how to cram overnight for tests, write enough bull on a term paper to get a C, drink 10 bottles of beer in half-hour without throwing up, write a 10 page paper in 6 hours, learn "The metaphysic of marginal re-capitulation in the male *Drosophila* during the Petrogenesis of Amphibolite Occurrence" with the stereo on full volume while watching "Mork and Mandy" on T.V.

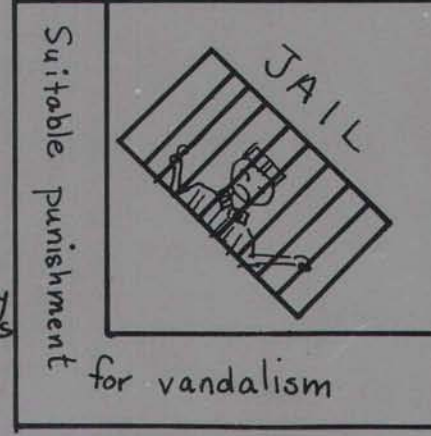
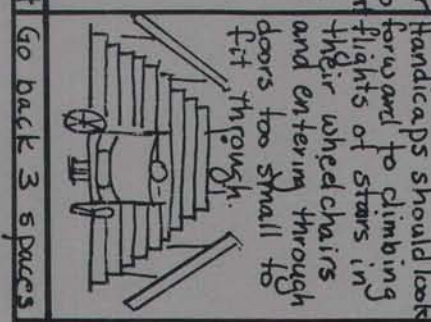
This game is based on experience and sooner or later most students here would probably go thru most of the same thing, in one form or another. We wish you the best of Luck going thru your journey. With fortune at your side - your odyssey may be filled with ups through the 4 years. We wish you the best in everything. It's been real.



It was the night before 3 finals and all thru the suite not an appliance was not off even the T.V. Your attempt to study is all in despair while your roommates have a wild party with music in full blast. Your trip to the library was all in vain where a bomb scare resulted with you out in the rain. Give up and try again next year.



Injury results in a visit to the infirmary. Doctor will not be in today wait a few hours before nurse can get to you.



Want to party? Sorry, no student run pubs are open. Building parties must file a faculty use form, Also a party form, a liquor license, a stereo form, an A-1 form, a dixie cup form, a DJ form, an invitation form, a form-form...

Welcome to computer 100. Be prepared to wait at 12 midnight the night before a program is due - the computer will surely break down at 12:02 sharp.

Handicaps should look forward to climbing flights of stairs in their wheelchairs and entering through doors too small to fit through.

Lackman Meal Plan No need to say more - survivors will be given life membership award with the Iron-Stomach-Masochist Club and a year's supply of Pepto Bismol. Best leave this space as soon as possible

Late in ho results in \$15.000 ba COMMUNITY

Time to pay but first you must find it yourself. one will not about it until \$750 bill is cashier

Need we say more?
No buses and long waits



Hot water outage and outrage

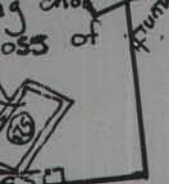


It's summer and you wish to remain on campus. You must move out on the 22 but your room will not be ready till the 24th. Also no fridge storage allowed so take your extra-large frigidaire home or top of your VW bug.

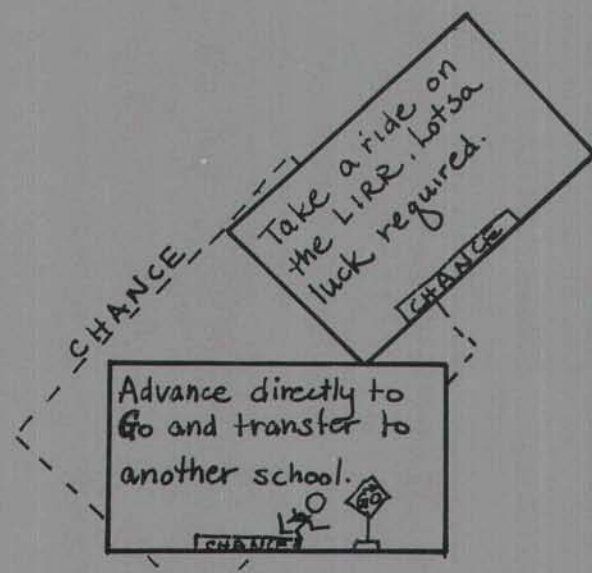


A space to fill in with an experience of your choosing.

Congratulations!! This is your lucky day - Your professor saves your work is caught up, no long lines and people help! We wish you more days like today



The Game of LIFE at Stony Brook

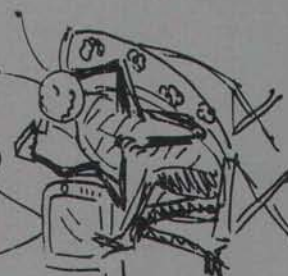


Your senior year and you're closed out of a required lab course that fits 15 when 150 applied. This is your 4th year of application. Better luck next year.



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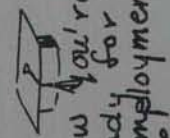
Roaches, roaches everywhere!!



The club you joined has little funds, no office, no members and lots of headaches. Wise up for next year.

Take a chance

Congratulations!! You made it thru 4 (or 5 or 6...) years at Stony Brook!
Now you're ready for the unemployment line!



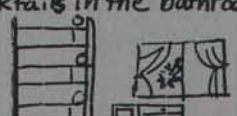
Good luck to all!

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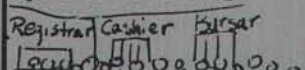
Long Island Railroad
The fare has increased from \$3.10 to \$5.00 to NYC. Trains are delayed with 300 people in one car. Forget about seats.



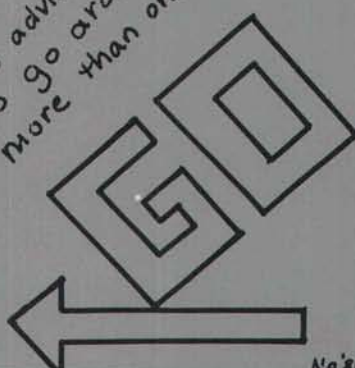
Your room assignment: Tripling, no furniture, no walls, no windows, no refrigerator allowed, no cooking - no eating! Roommate likes to blast stereo at 3:00AM and make molotov cocktails in the bathroom



Administration: Your first stop at SB. Line stretches around the hall and out of building. After 2 hour wait you're told you've been on the wrong line. No one knows what's going on - Better to ask a student.



Not advisable to go around more than once



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“Rainbow Connection”

Why are there so many songs about rainbows,
And what's on the other side?
Rainbows are visions, but only illusions,
And rainbows have nothing to hide.
So we've been told, and some choose to believe it;
I know they're wrong; wait and see.
Someday we'll find it, the Rainbow Connection,
The lovers, the dreamers, and me.
Who said that ev'ry wish would
Be heard and answered
When wished on the morning star?
Somebody thought of that,
And someone believed it;
Look what it's done — so far.
What's so amazing that keeps us star gazing
And what do we think we might see?
Someday we'll find it, the Rainbow Connection,
The lovers, the dreamers, and me.
All of us under its spell;
We know that it's probably magic.
Have you been half asleep and have you heard voices?
I've heard them calling my name.
Is this the sweet sound that calls the young sailors?
The voice might be one and the same.
I've heard it too many times to ignore it.
It's something that I'm s'pposed to be.
Someday we'll find it, the Rainbow Connection,
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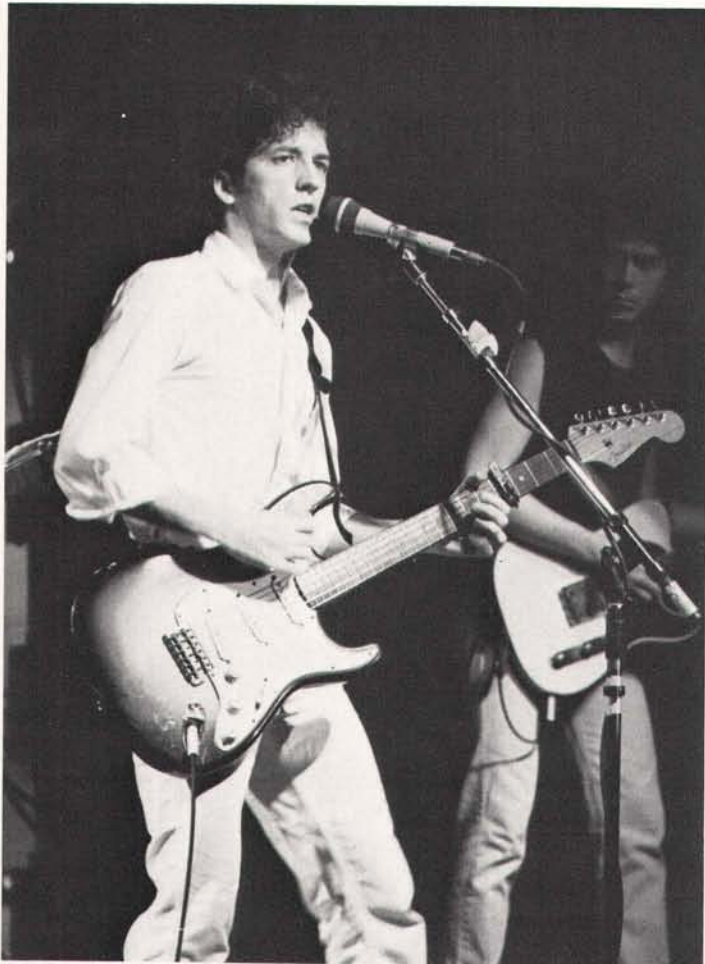
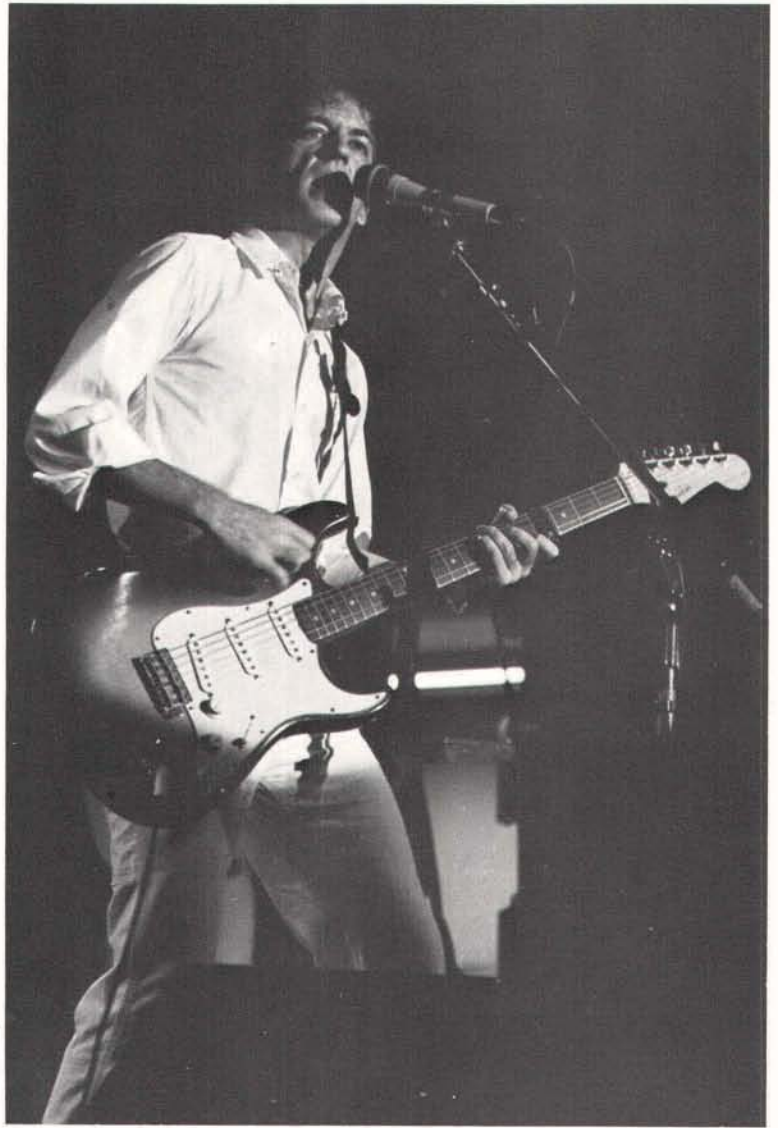


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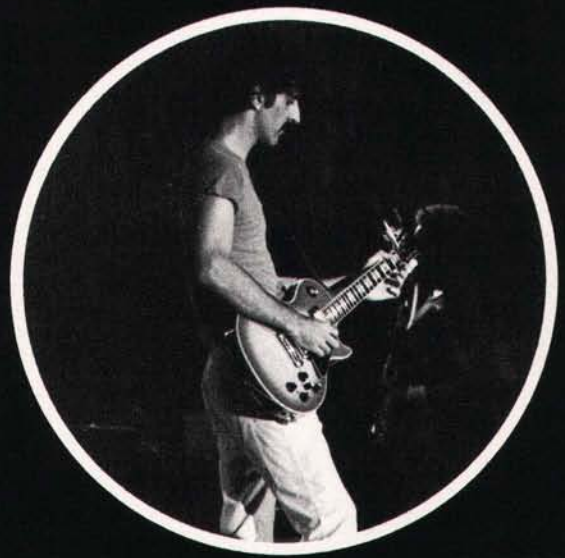


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Willie Niles
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Jimmy Cliff — Nov. 23



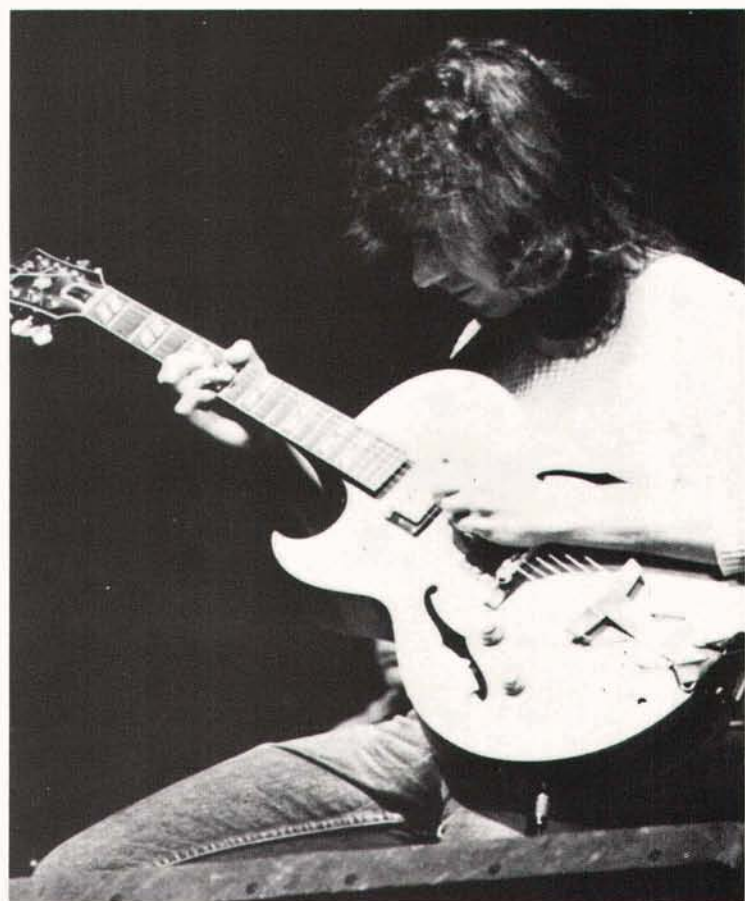
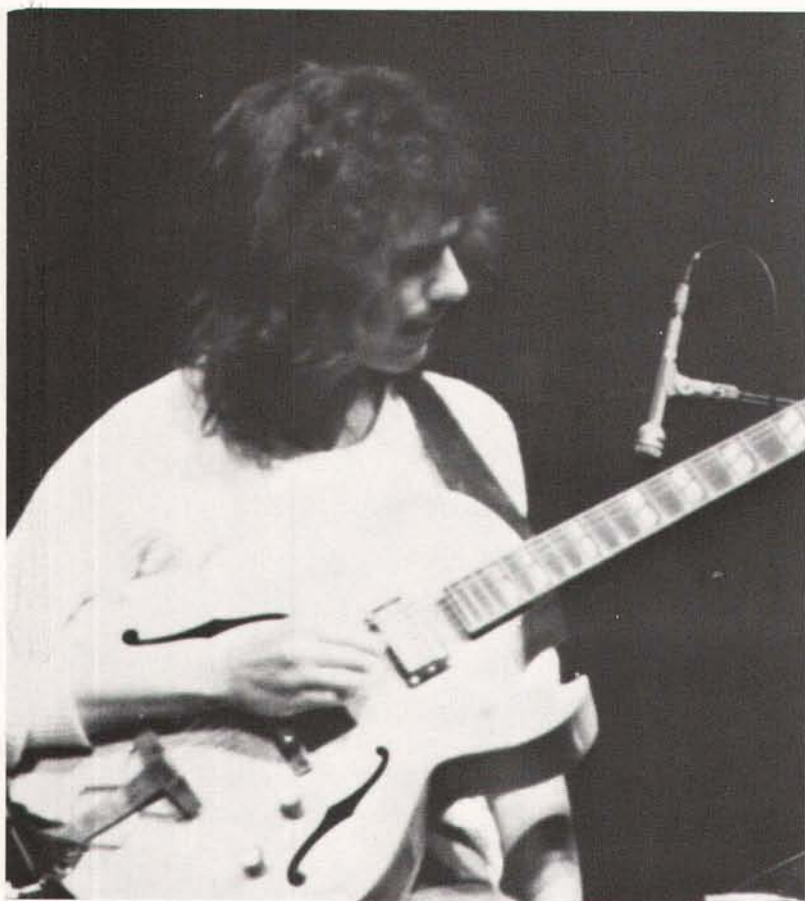
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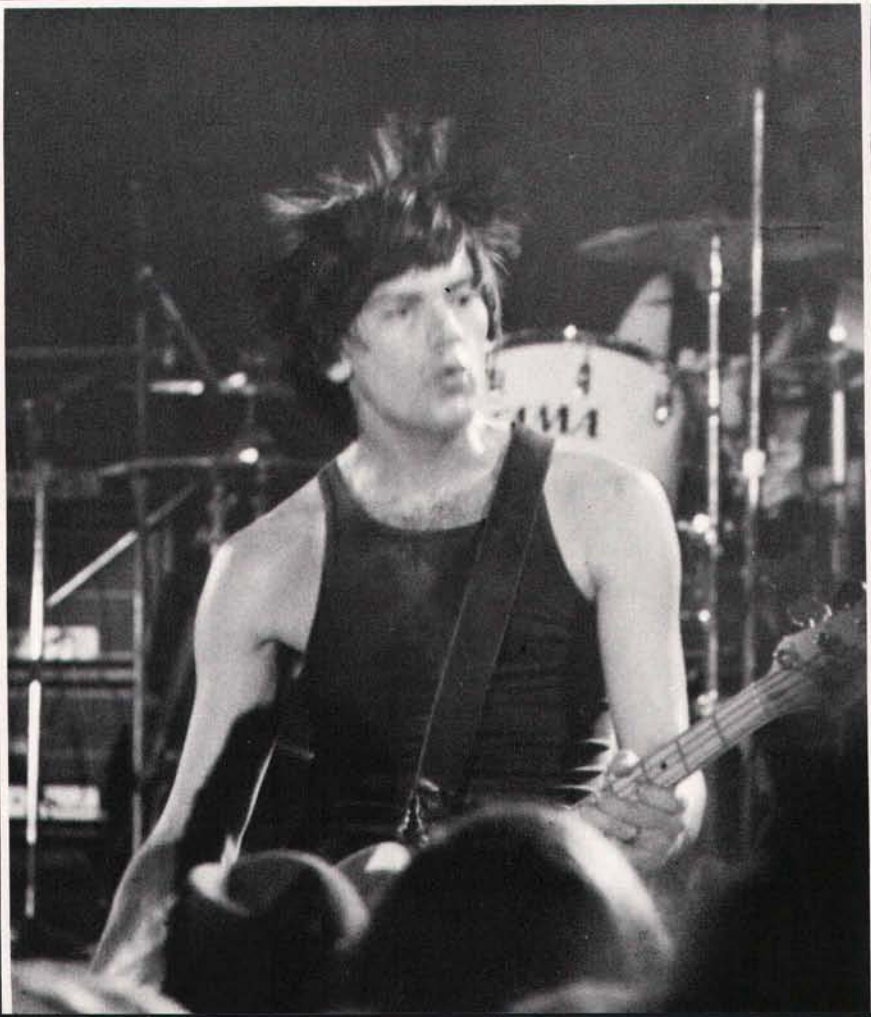
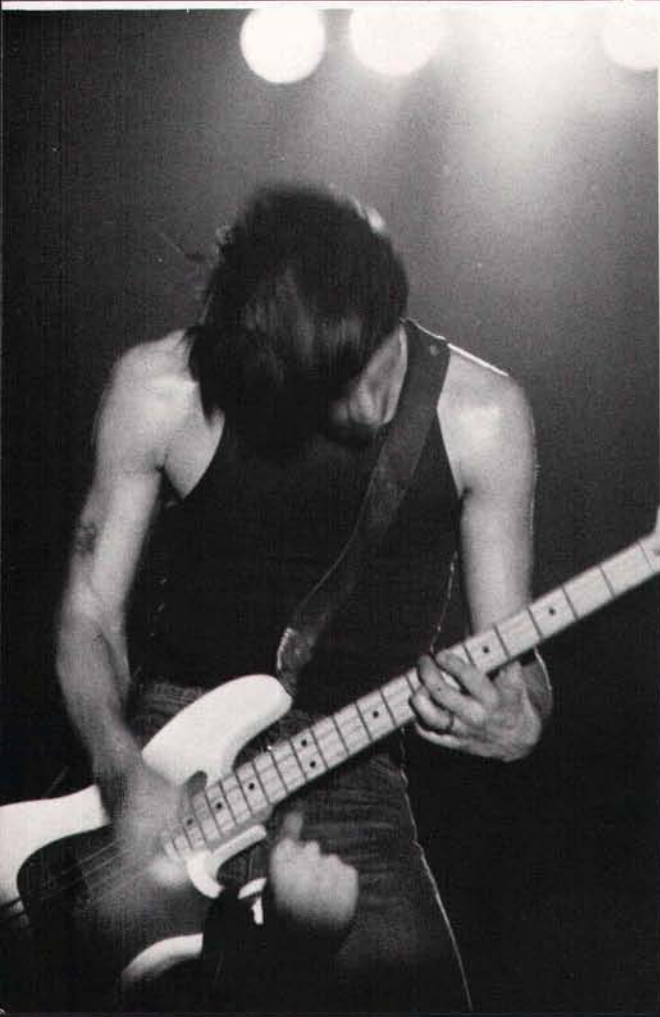
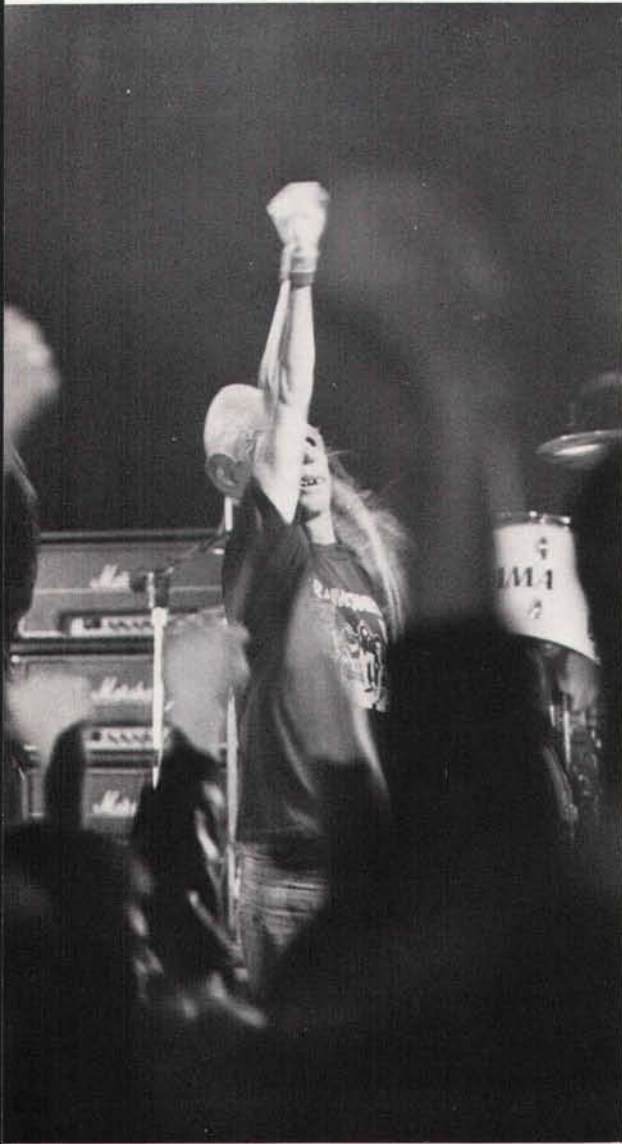


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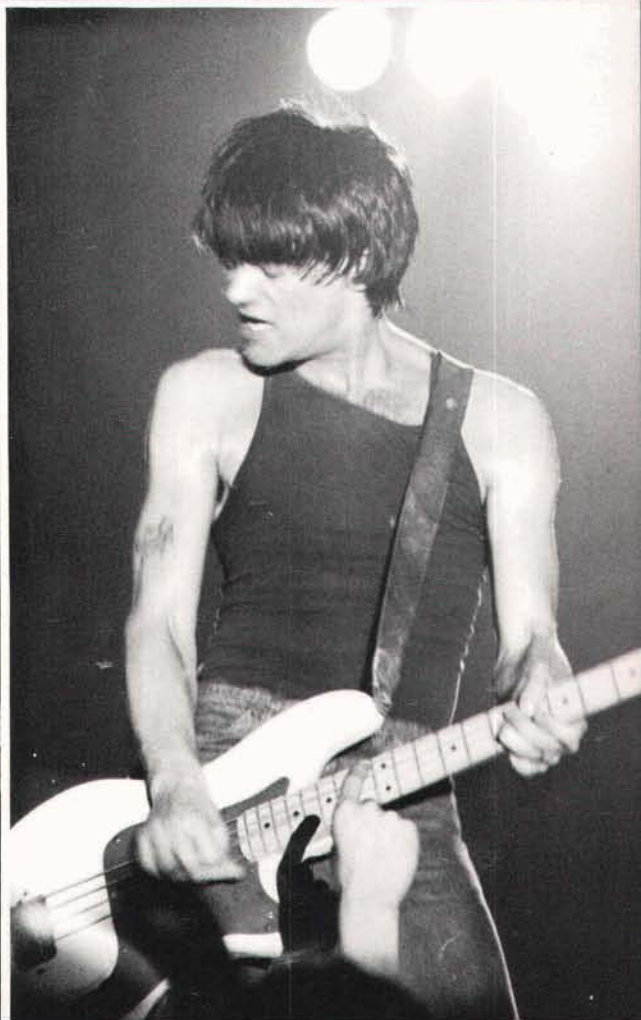
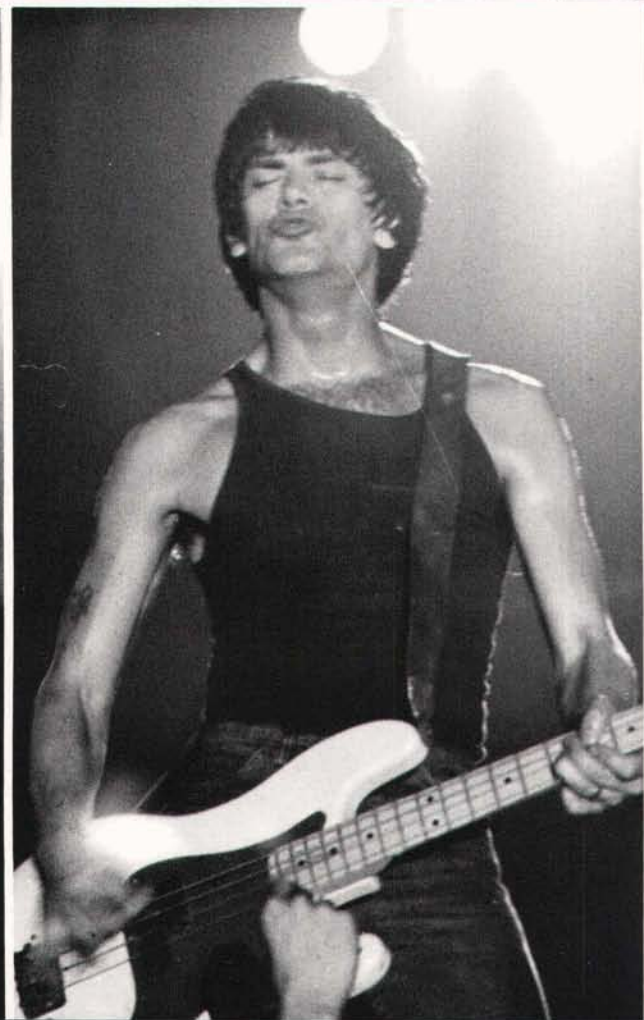
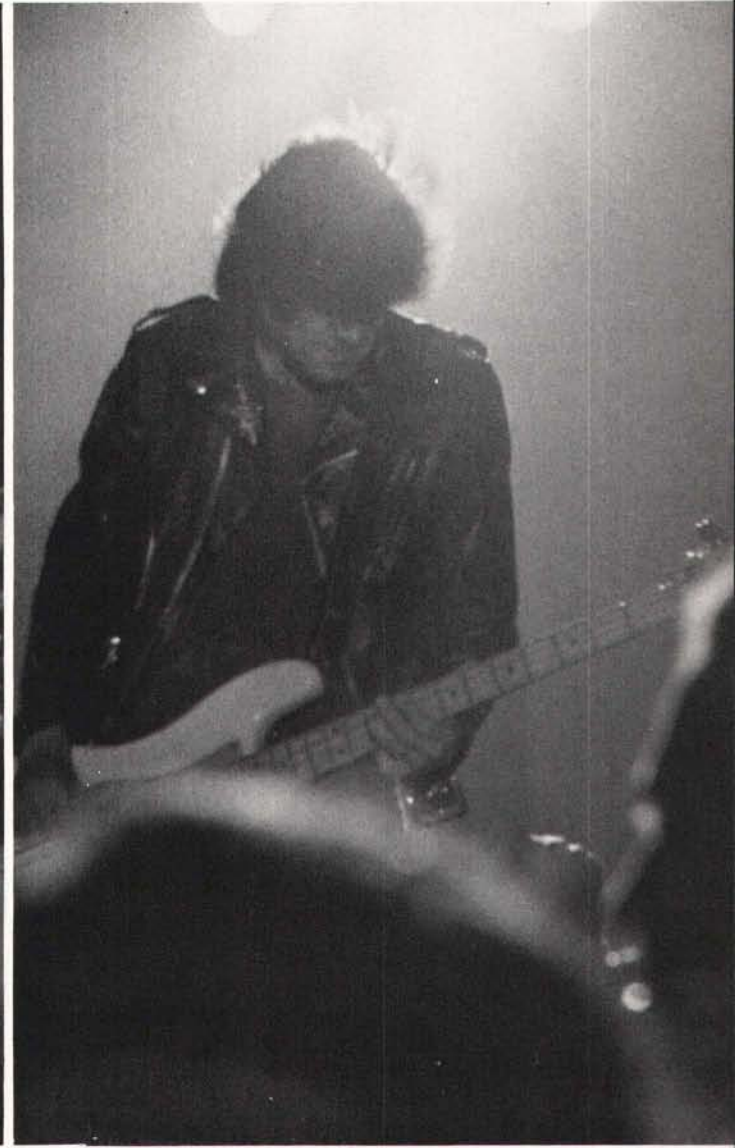
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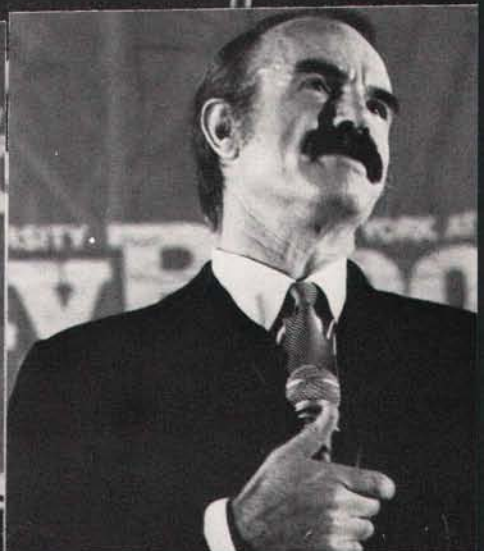
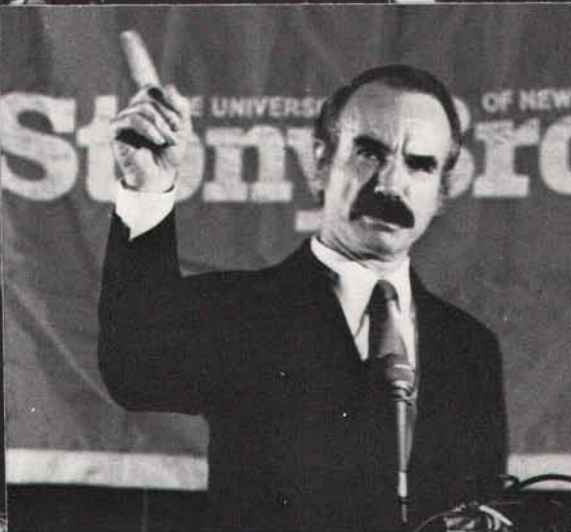
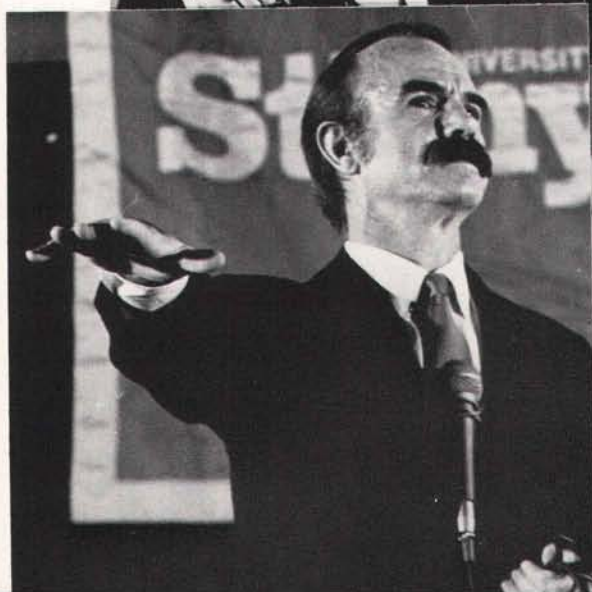
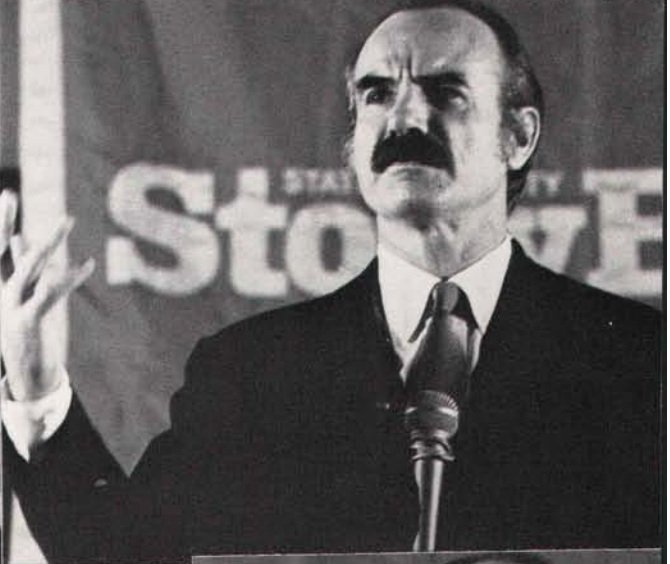
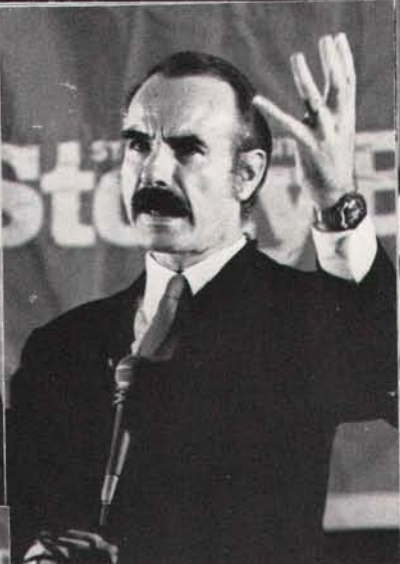
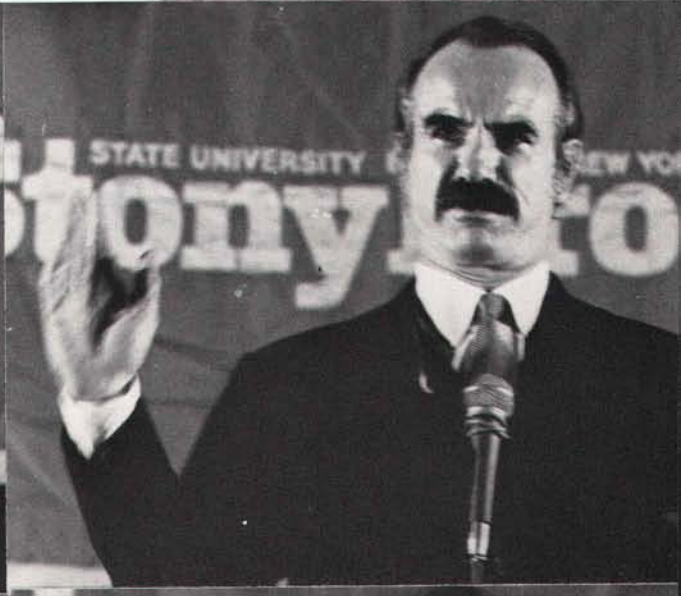
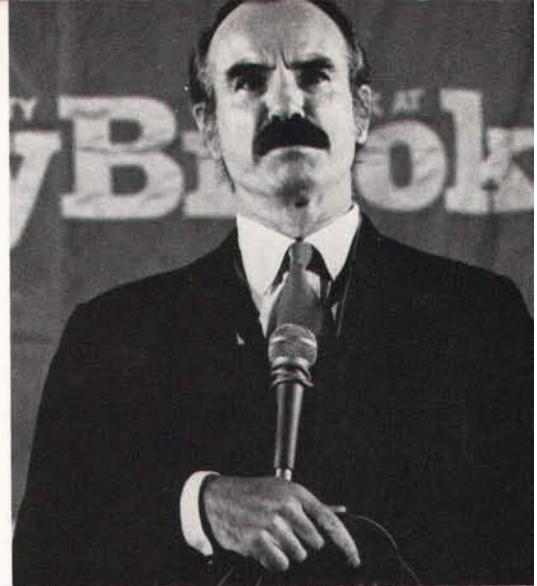
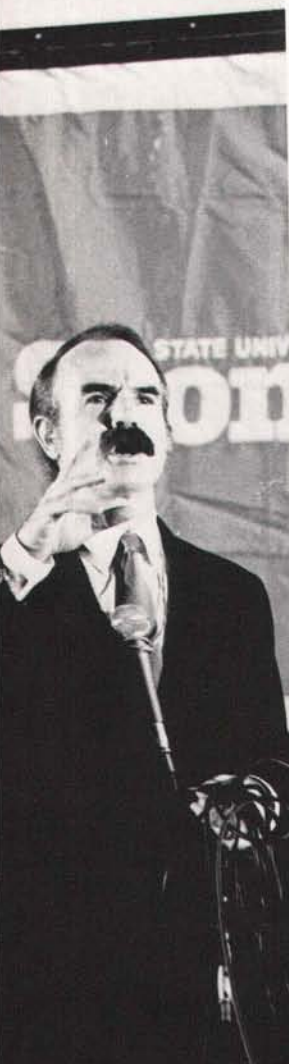


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“GEE GORDON”

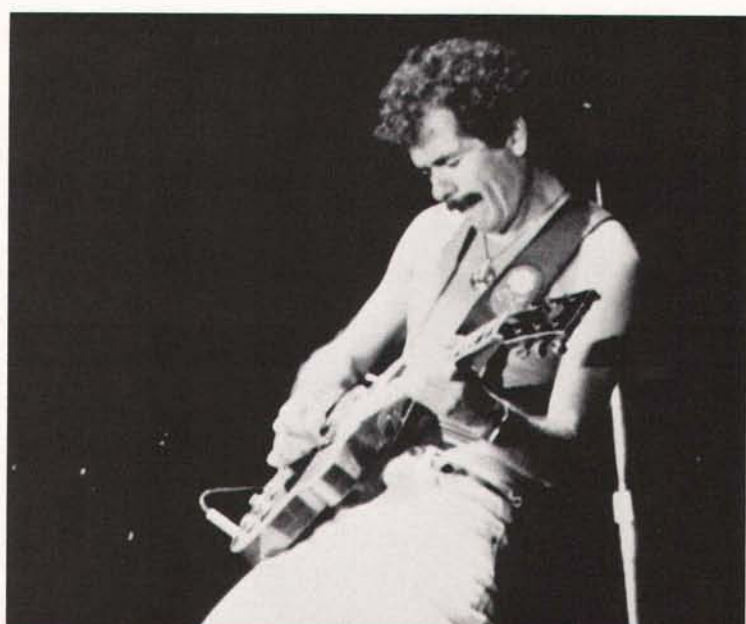
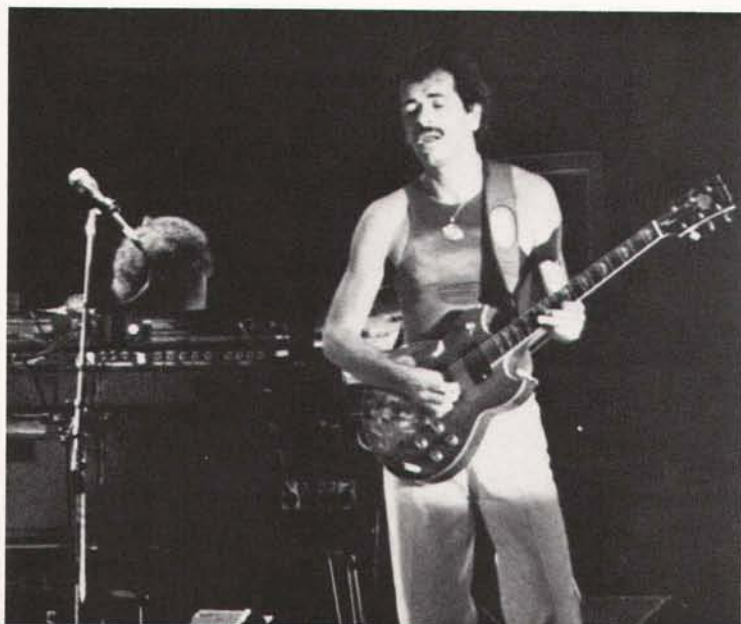
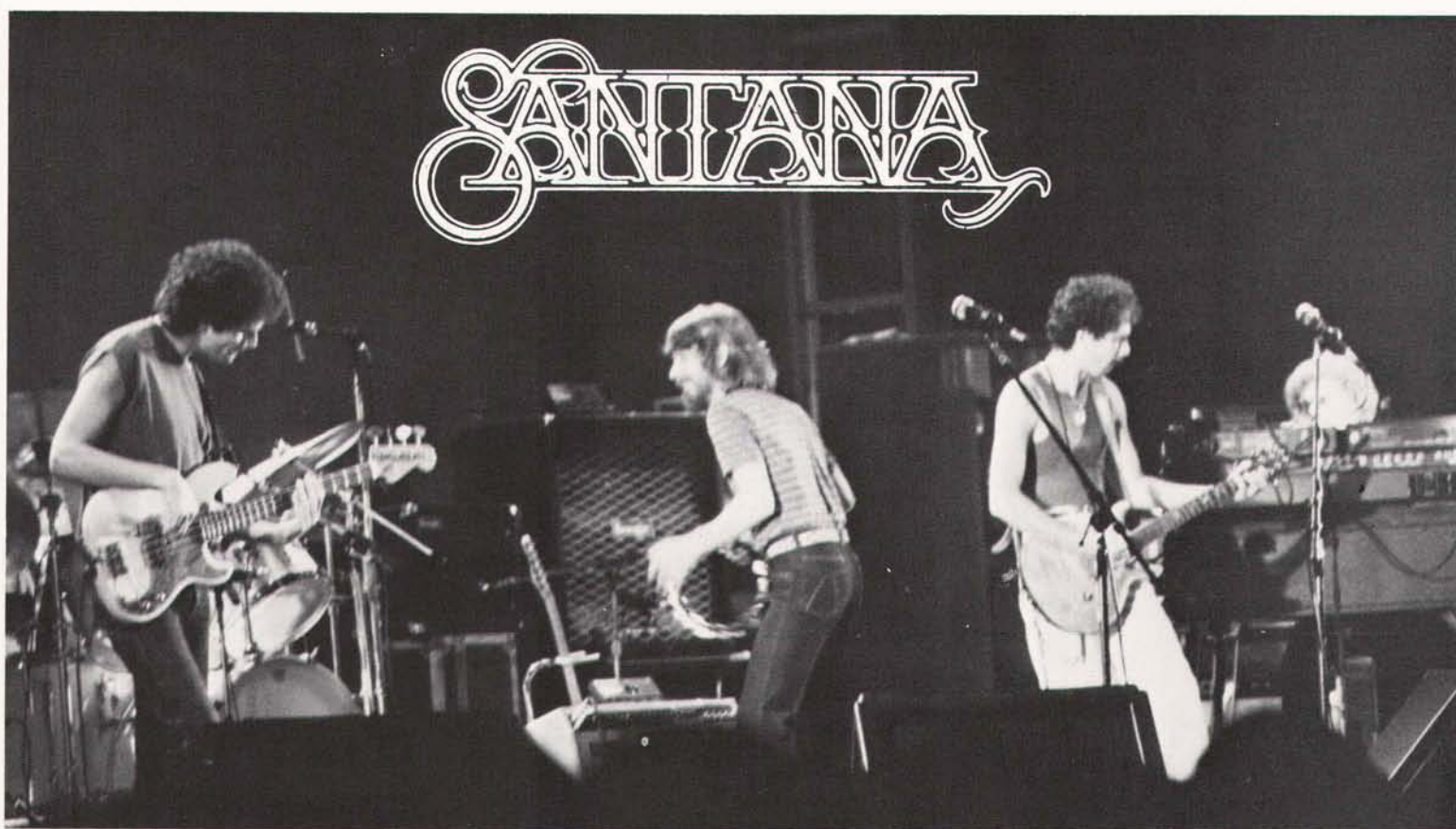
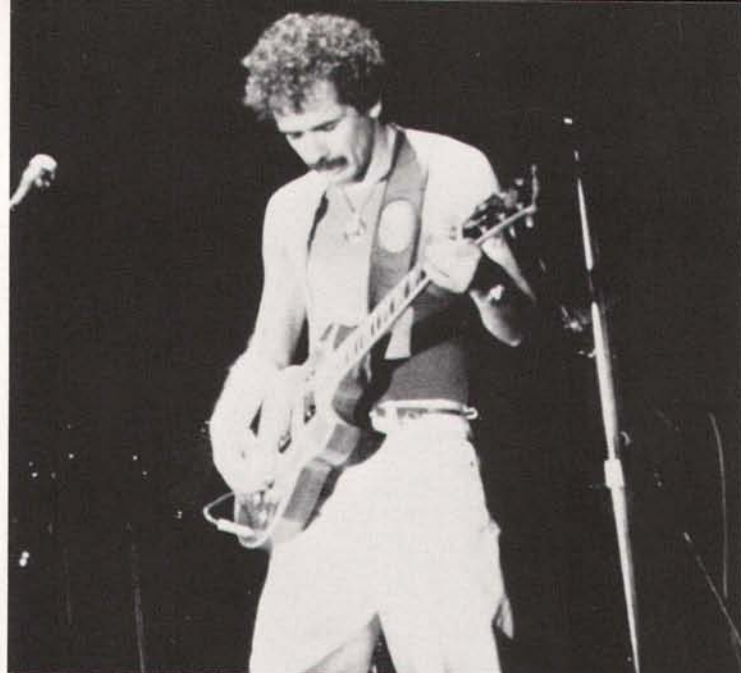
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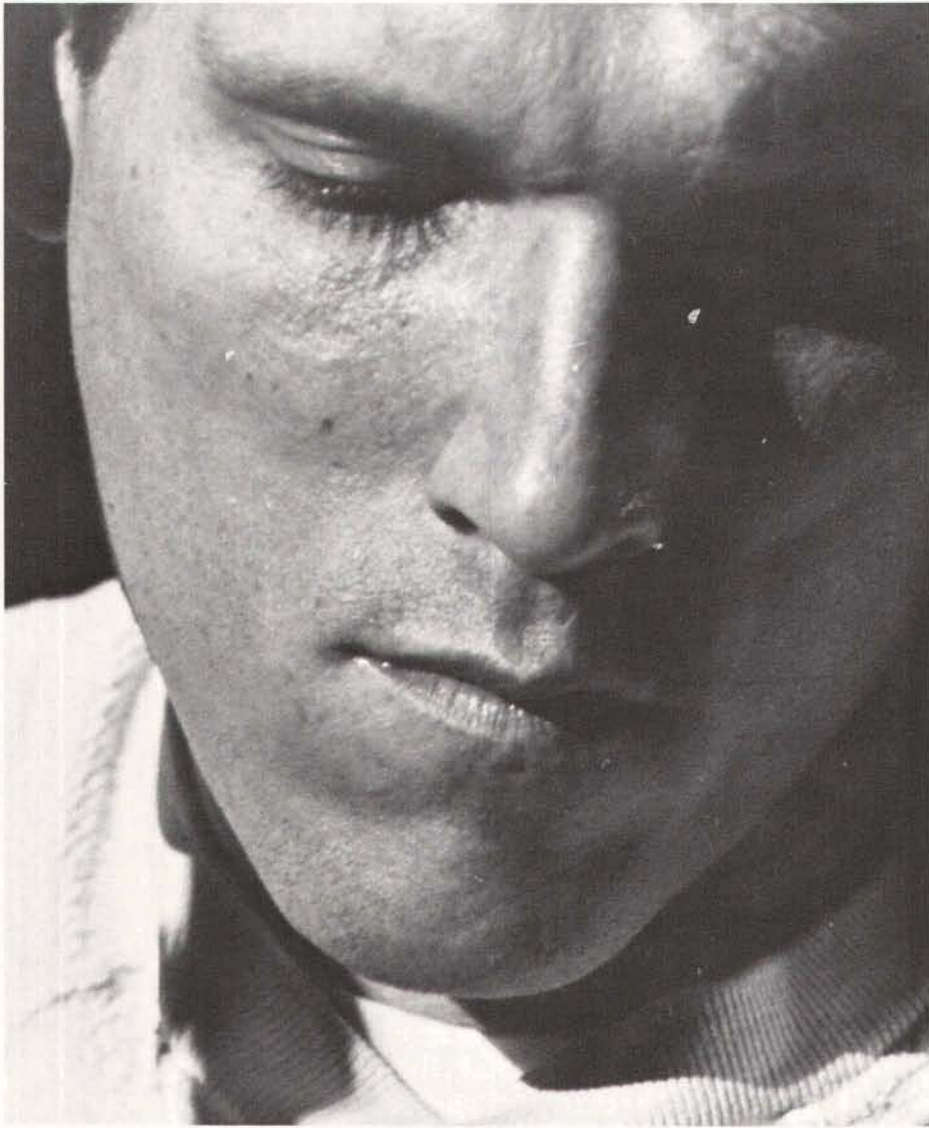




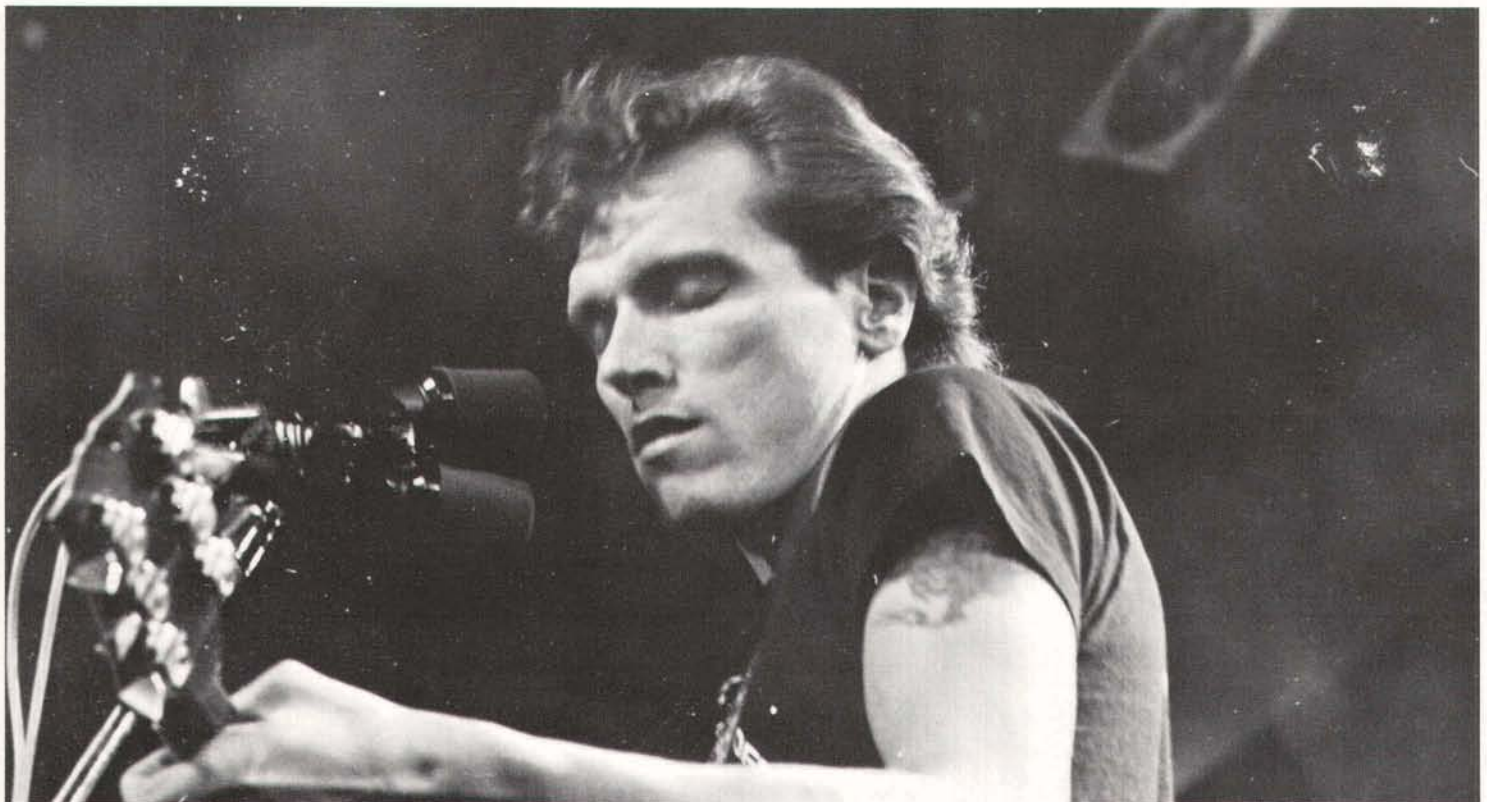
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Jorma
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Concert Ticket Line: The Wait Goes On . . . And On . . . And On



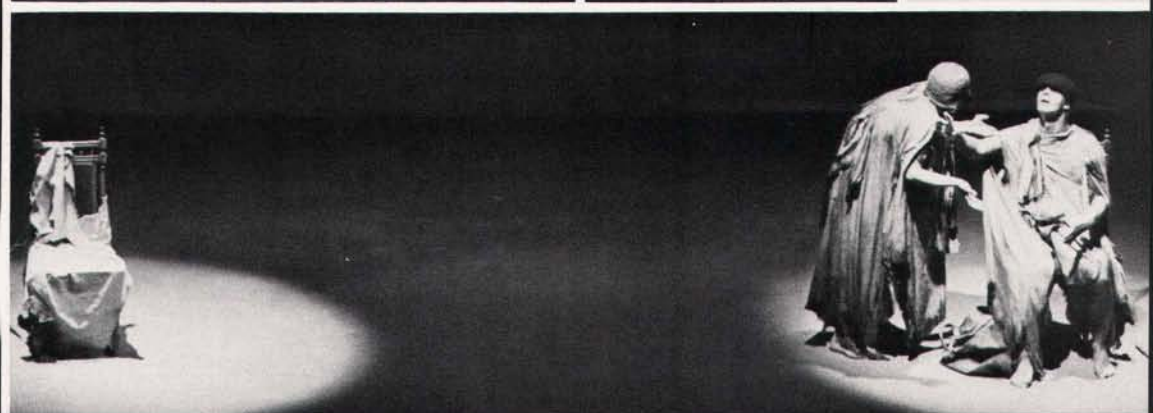
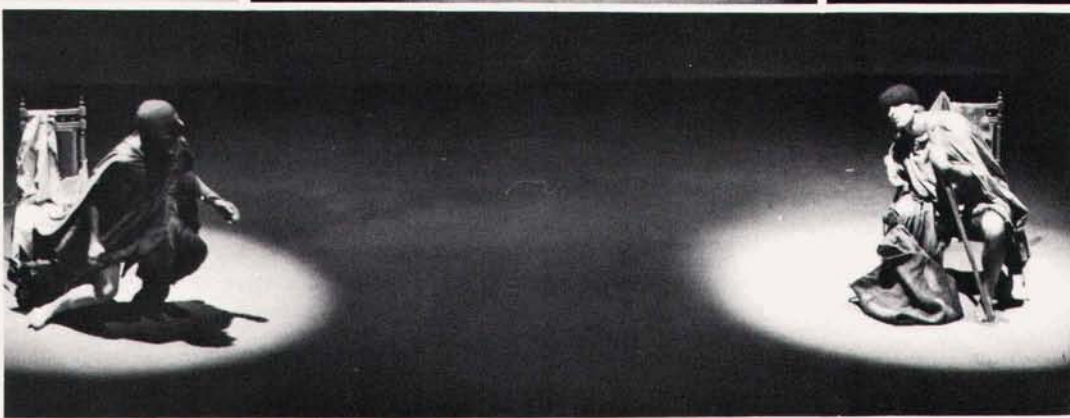


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425 PINTS!



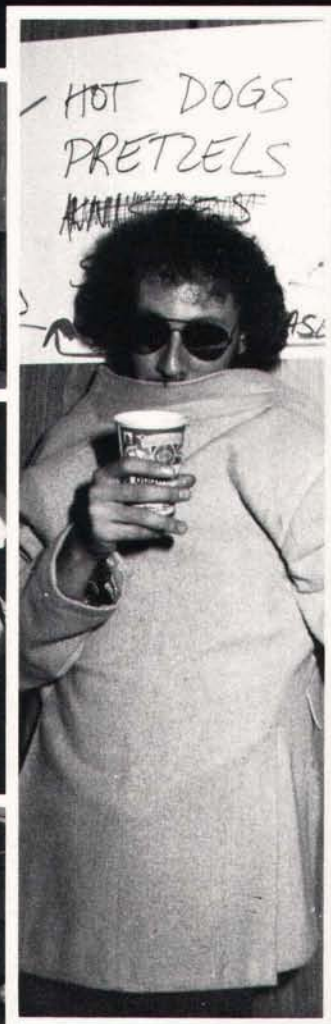


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... Curiouser and curiouser ...



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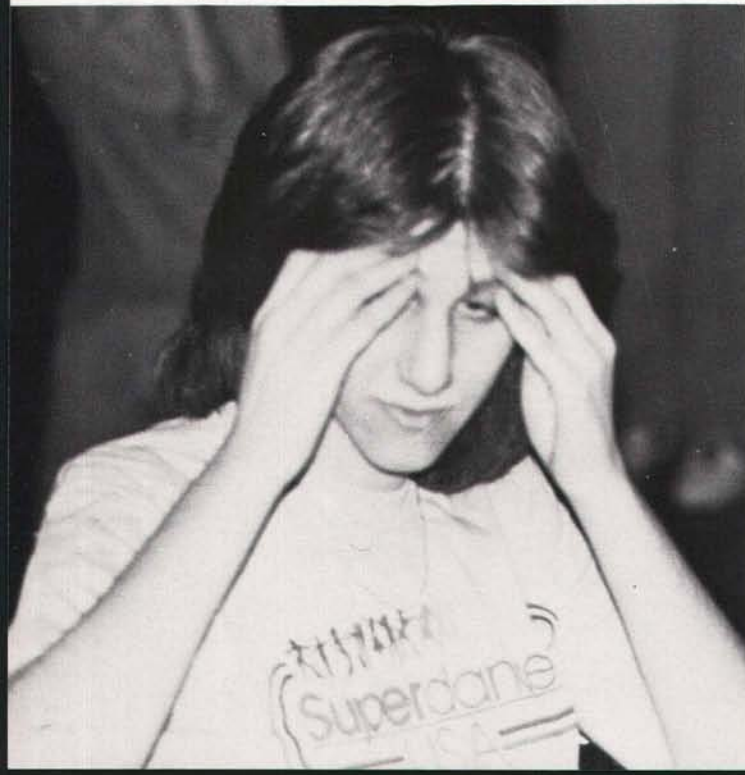


STONY BROOK 'SUPER DANCE'

24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON



FRONT (LEFT TO RIGHT): Lorraine Hammerslag — Union Board, Tony Stabile — Poster Child, Denise Delaney — Suffolk County Chapter Director BACK: Barrington Johnson — M.C. and Chairman, Vincent Cacario — Program Coordinator

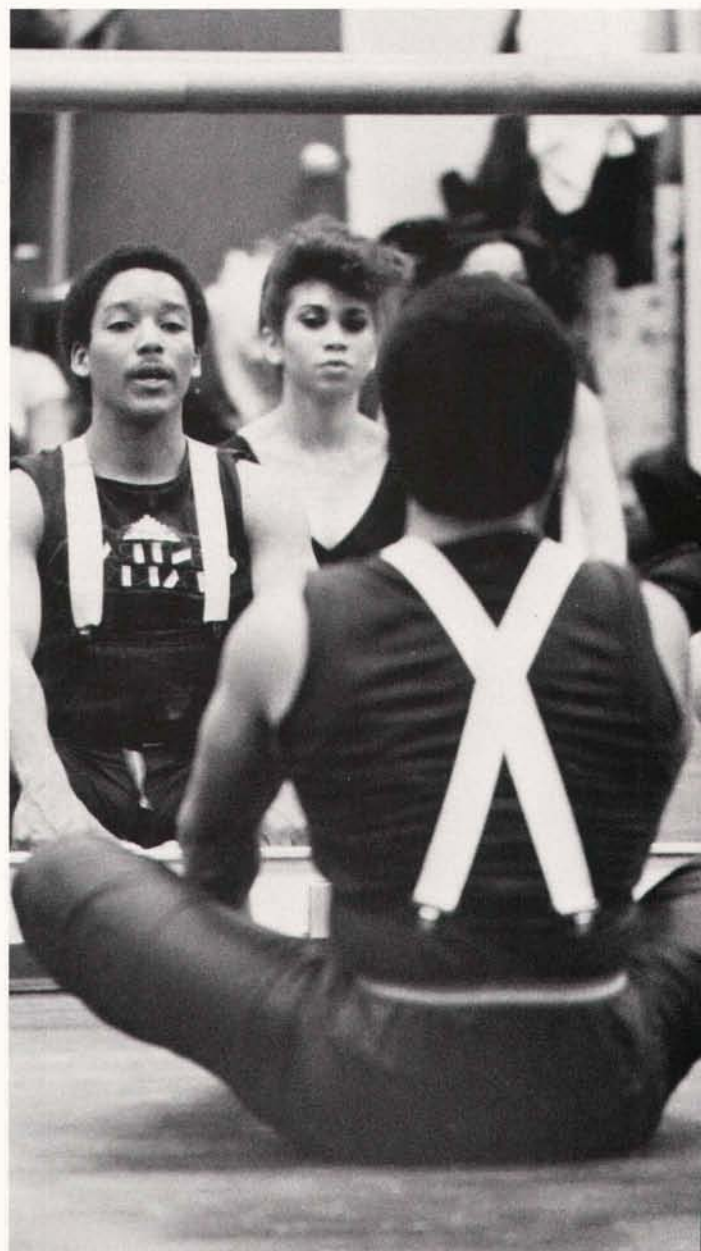


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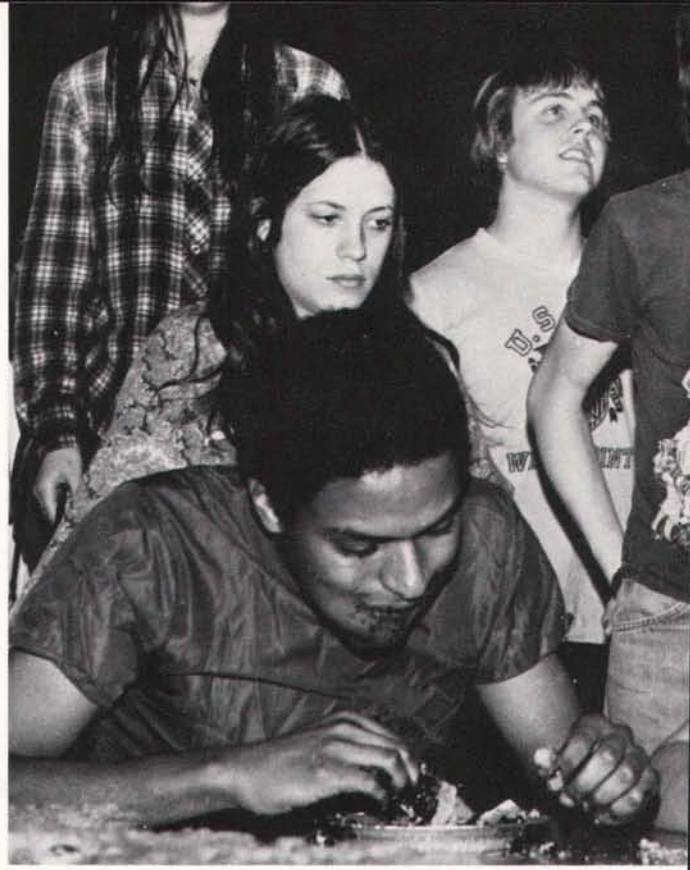


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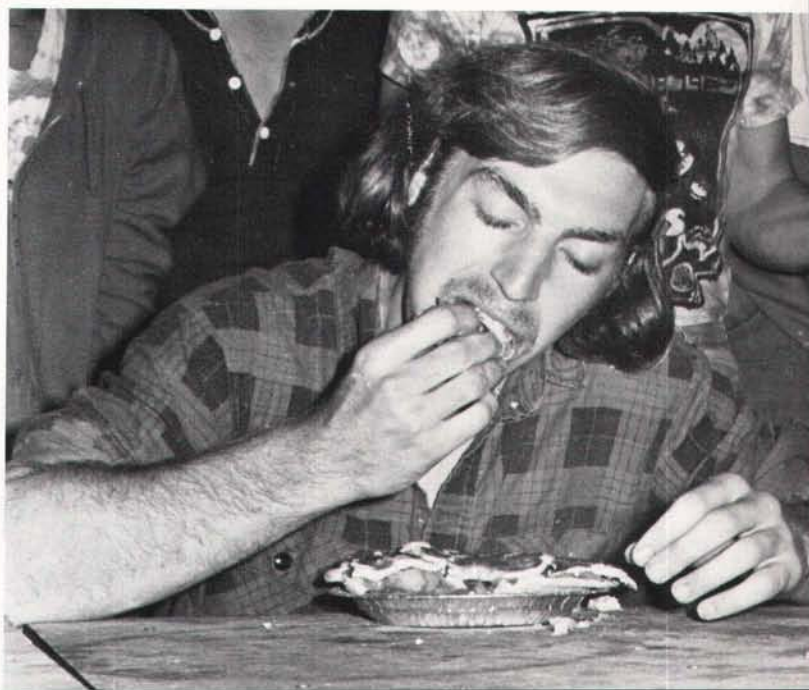
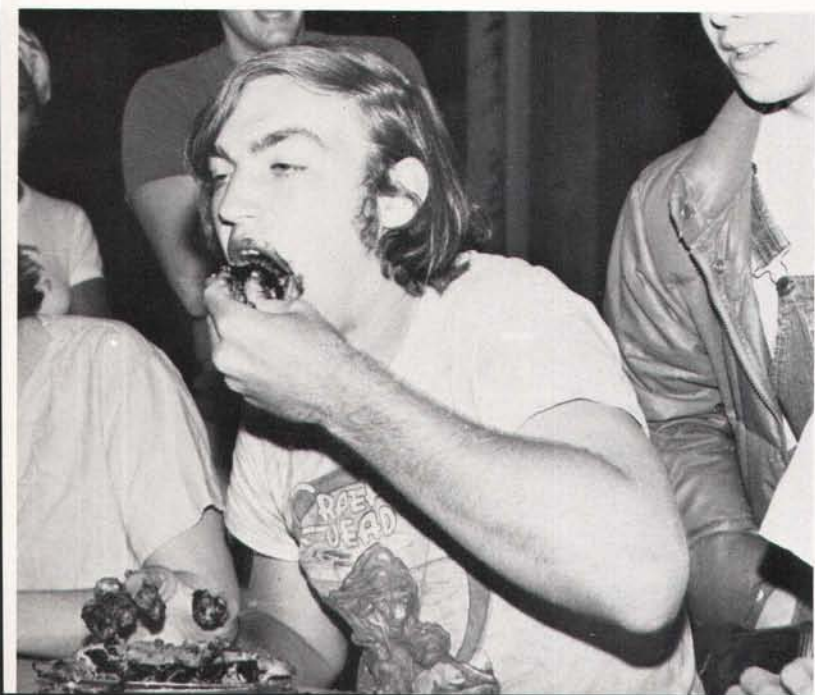




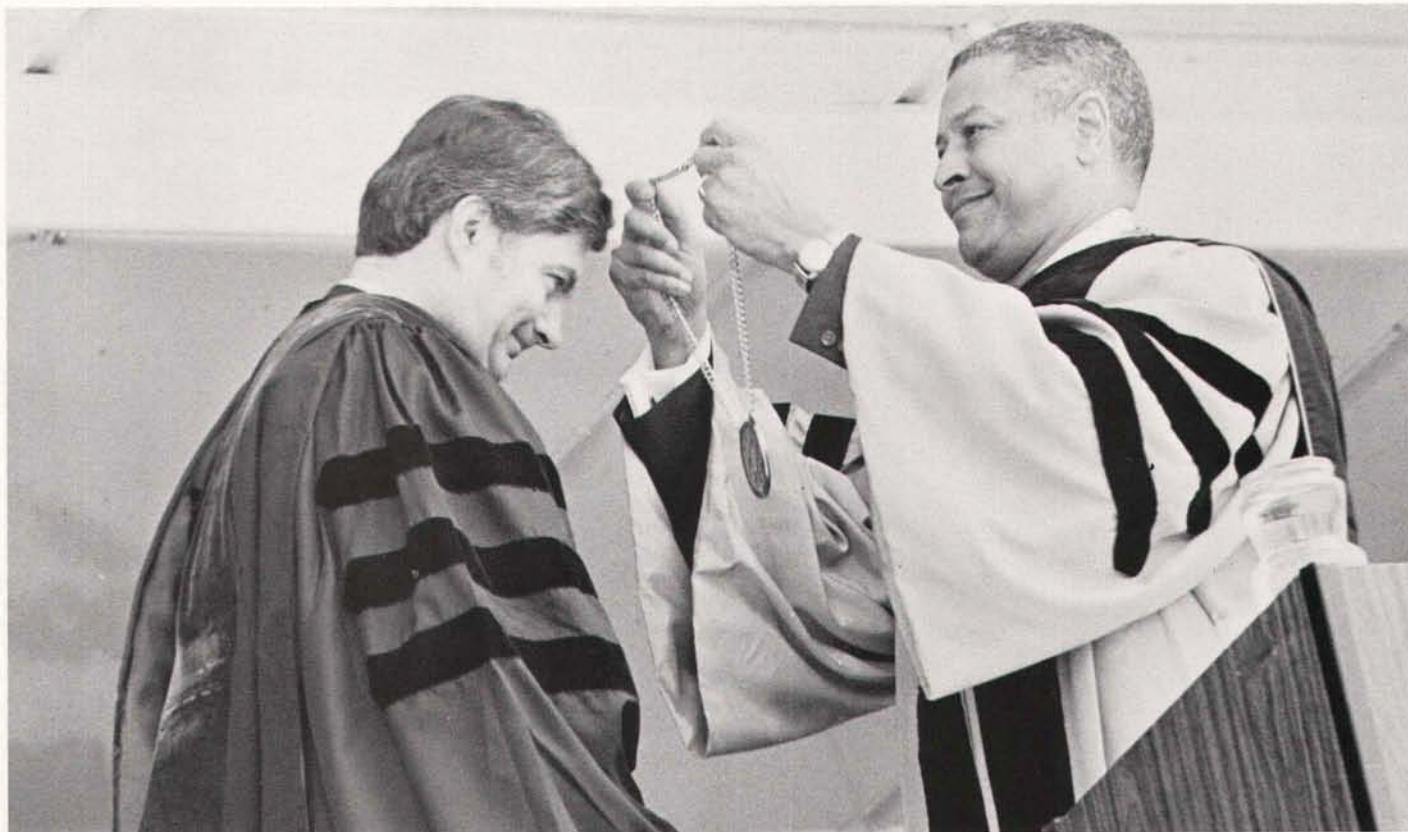
HEALTH WEEK



PIE-EATING CONTEST



THE INAUGURATION OF John H. Marburger III



There are two kinds of ignorance: the kind removable by education, and the other kind, which is defined by the limits of current knowledge. We have overemphasized the removable ignorance and encouraged the notion that more is knowable than is actually the case. This has mischievous consequences.

Living with ignorance is for an academic something like living in sin. We are supposed to conquer ignorance through research, and urge our students not to be satisfied until they understand what is happening around them. Modern education consists of continual exposure to the knowable domain of human experience. We profess

These remarks are excerpted from Dr. Marburger's inaugural address.

humility and declare the limitations of our knowledge, but spend all the time in our lectures talking about what is known. That may be inevitable. The consequence, however, is that our students and we ourselves, I am afraid, form the habit of assuming that things can be explained.

Our conviction of knowability surely derives from the success of the physical sciences, where nature allows herself to be mimicked accurately by mathematical models. The predictive success of science has been so great that efforts have been made in every other practical field to introduce scientific methods. The results have been useful, but reliable predictions can be achieved outside physical science only in the simplest situations.

Even where we do not have a clear understanding of the relation

between means and ends, however, we use language patterned after the more successful sciences to describe events. This encourages the illusion, among the inexpert, that we know more than we do. Medicine has employed this practice with success for millennia.

Even our admiration for directness and clarity of thought reinforces the habit of the assumption of knowability. Events are simplified by electronic journalism to "problems" expressed in language that suggests both their origin and their solution. The practices of encapsulation, of briefing and of interviewing encourage oversimplification and enhance the illusion of comprehensibility.

What is wrong with glossing over this other ignorance? At the very least, it increases the impatience and frustration we always feel when things do not go smoothly. If

The "Trap of Thinking We Know It All" Can Be Avoided Through The Humanities, Says Stony Brook's New President



we are supervisors or managers or taxpayers, we tend to expect more from our organizations or our employees or our governments than is reasonable.

When something goes wrong, our first impulse is to blame it on poor planning or on the ignorance of those responsible. If the ignorance is of the removable kind, blame and censure are justified. But if it is the other kind of ignorance, the inevitable kind, then censure is inappropriate. Failure to appreciate the distinction between avoidable and unavoidable ignorance leads to unrealistic management practices. It is a hallmark of inexperienced managers . . .

The inevitability of ignorance is not necessarily cause for despair. We do have ways of managing our affairs that accommodate uncertainty. As physical science has been the model for mechanistic

views of human affairs, engineering has provided models that admit ignorance and chaos. Engineering thoughtfulness about the problem of communicating in the presence of random disturbances and the problem of unattended operation of devices in unpredictable environments suggests ways of approaching administration, law and social reform. Modern trends in management theory do exploit these notions.

In the final analysis, decisions about how to act are made by individual men and women. They may be central planners or local managers. They may be aware or unaware of their "immense" ignorance. But they all possess an instrument that has been found by experience to be extremely powerful in dealing with ambiguity and surprise: the human mind.

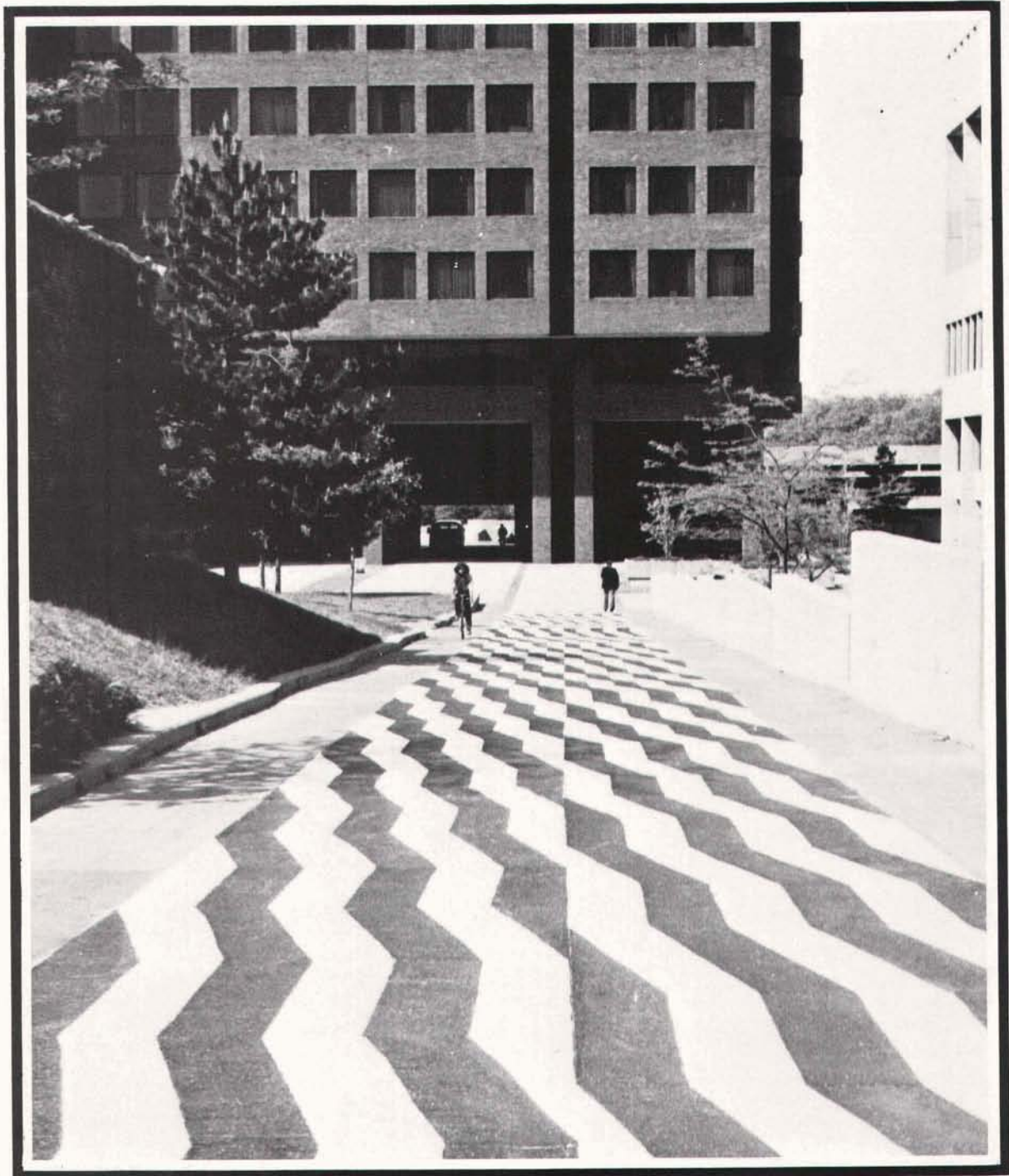
. . . Our best chance for coping

with the reality of ignorance is to rely upon the vast integrative power of the human mind. We must learn to develop this power within ourselves and to recognize it in others, even if we do not understand it. And we need to respect it and to organize our affairs so that it may be brought to bear in all situations ill-defined and poorly understood. The kind of mental development I have in mind is not simply instruction in various systems, theories or models of how things and people work, but also exposure to the quandaries of the real world and how real people have responded to them in the past.

In this respect, the part of university education whose content (not whose presentation) is the least methodical seems to be of the greatest value. The view that I am advocating is a humanistic one, because it recognizes explicitly human capacities that cannot be duplicated or replaced by systems, policies or machines. And it is precisely the humanistic material of our curricula that seems best suited for developing those capacities.

We have come to this point by a long argument, but I can find none better for the value of the humanities in modern education. The humanities are valuable because they deal openly with the inevitability of ignorance and the consequences thereof. They show us how great men and women faced incomprehensible situations. They tune the instrument by which ultimately we all grapple with the question of how to act without sufficient knowledge. And they urge us to free that instrument, the educated human mind, from the restraints of ignorance, even ignorance of ignorance itself.





Faculty



A Message From The New University President

Of you whose college experience is encapsulated in these pages, I have only a few month's experience. They have been fascinating. You certainly show no ill effects from having lived with four university presidents in four years, but I regret that I could not have known you longer as students.

The pace of life seems to increase when you cease being a student. Time goes faster and increasing responsibilities demand greater investment of energy. But the faster pace is illusory. The world beyond college has much to offer, but it is more diffuse, less intense. Ideas have less potency, environments less flexibility. Social relationships are potentially more diverse, but actually much more difficult to establish. College compresses opportunities and offers in a short span and in a single place a richness of experience unavailable elsewhere.

That intensity of the university environment exerts strong effects on those who dwell within it, and this university has changed in response to your own exertions. Stony Brook will continue to evolve long after you leave. I hope that you will too, and that you will not forget how much you changed while you were here.



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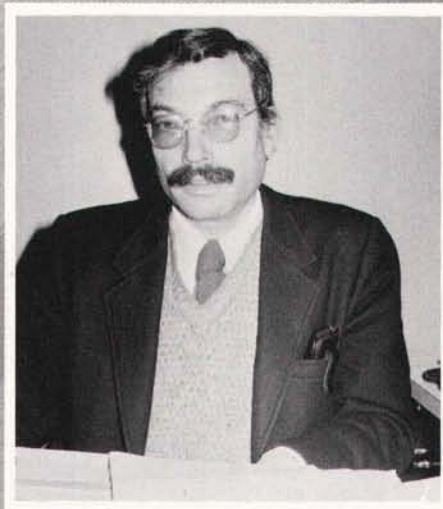


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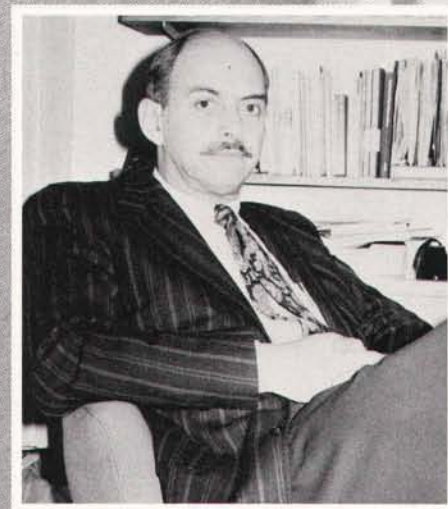
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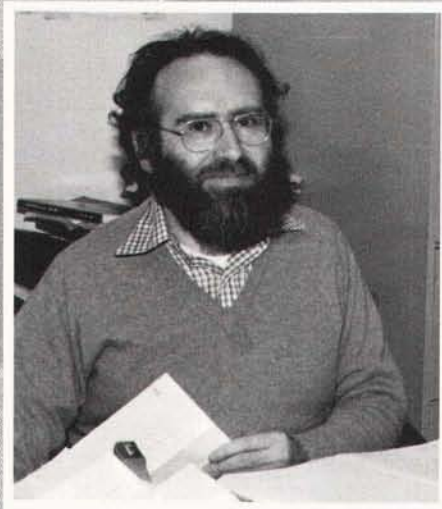
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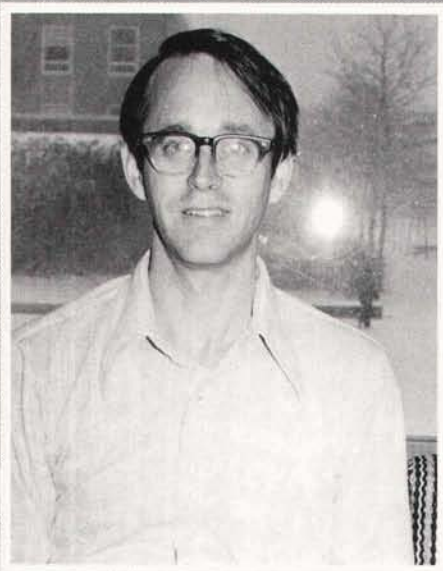
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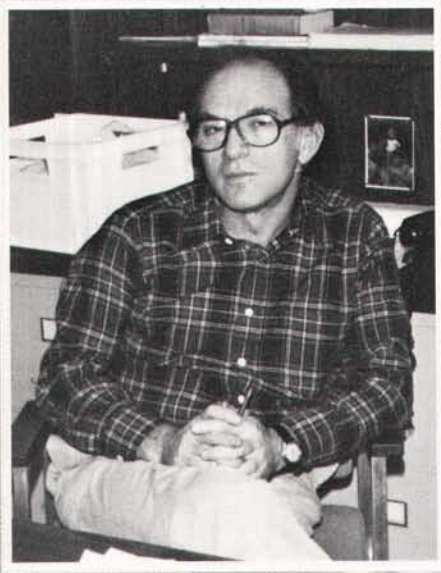


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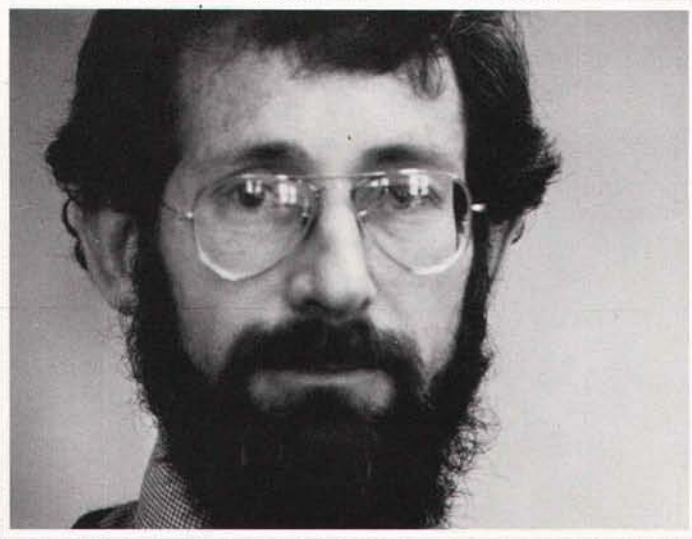
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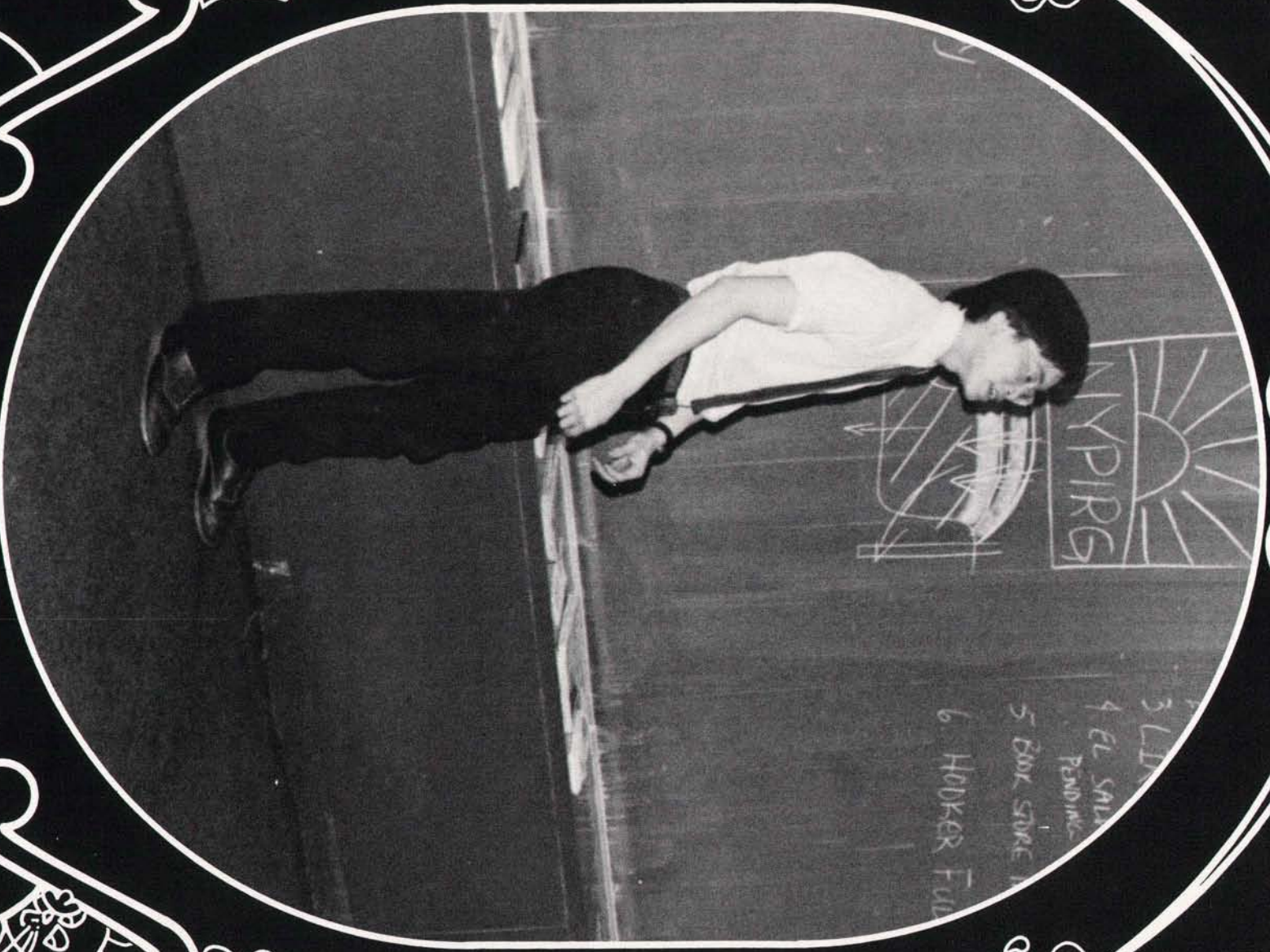
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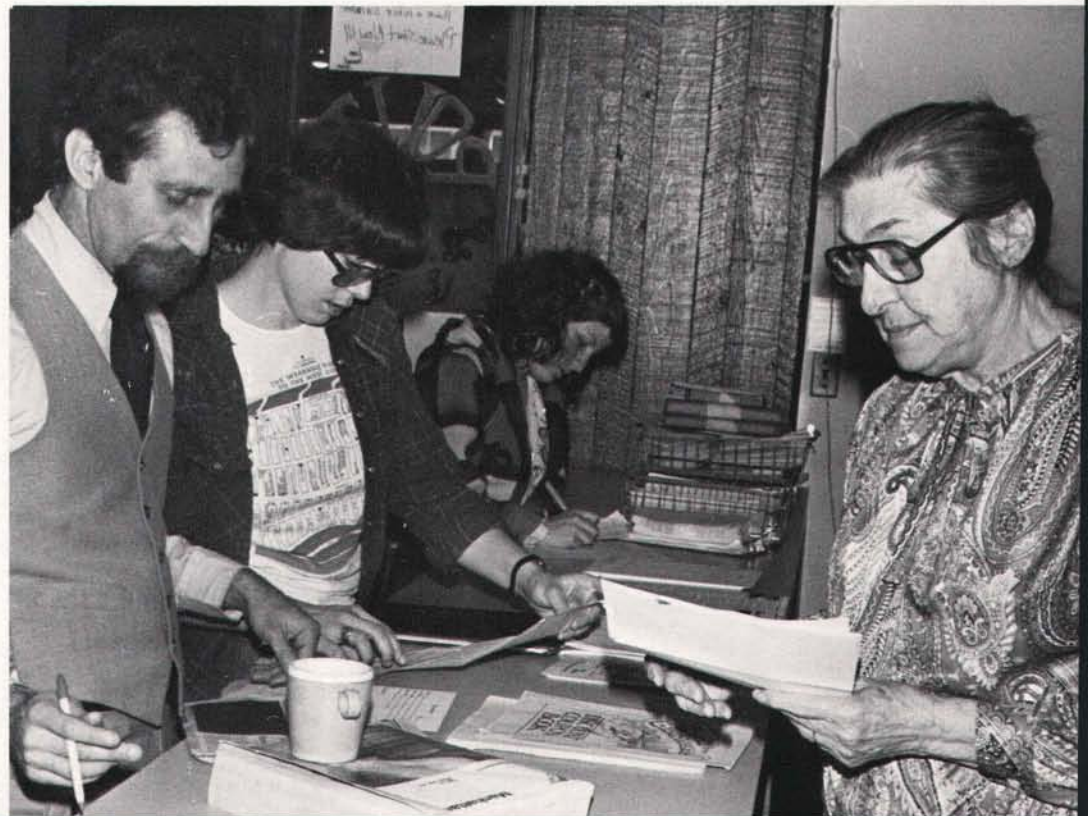
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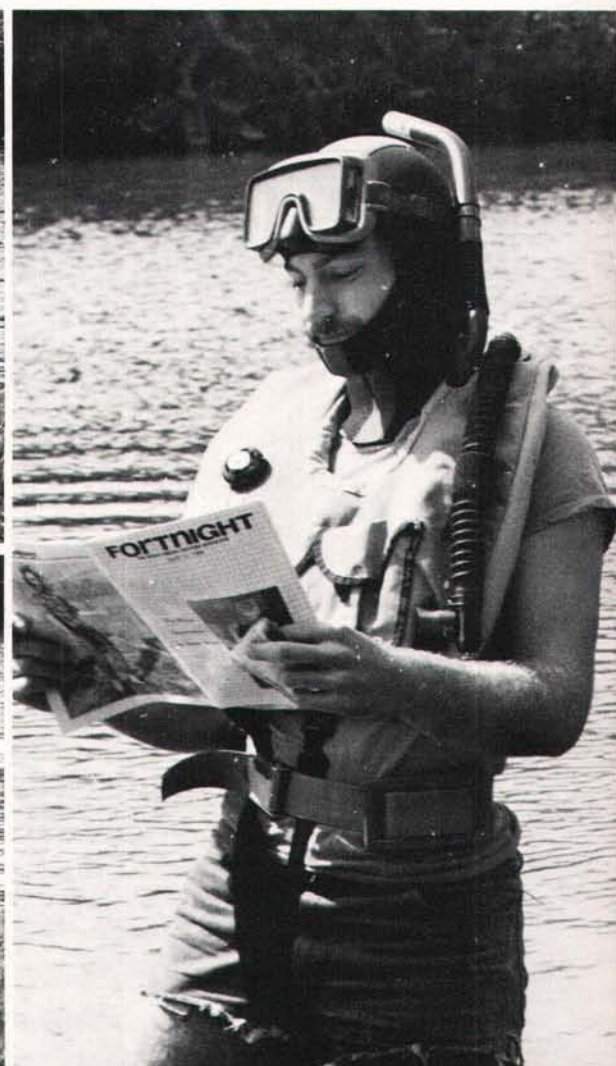


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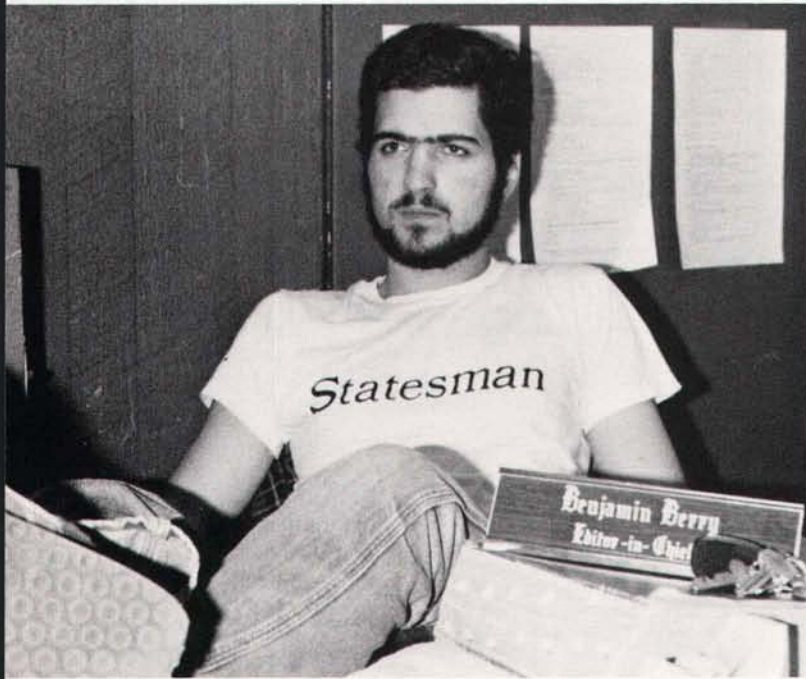
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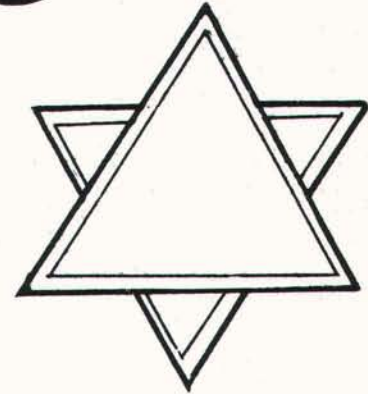
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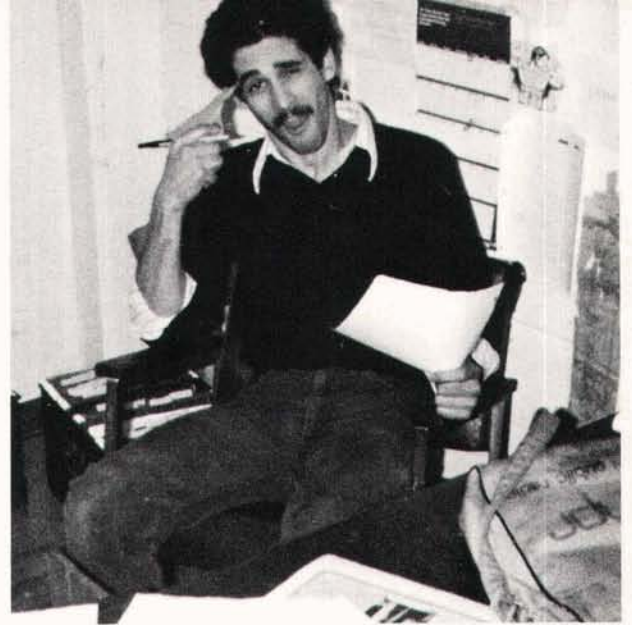




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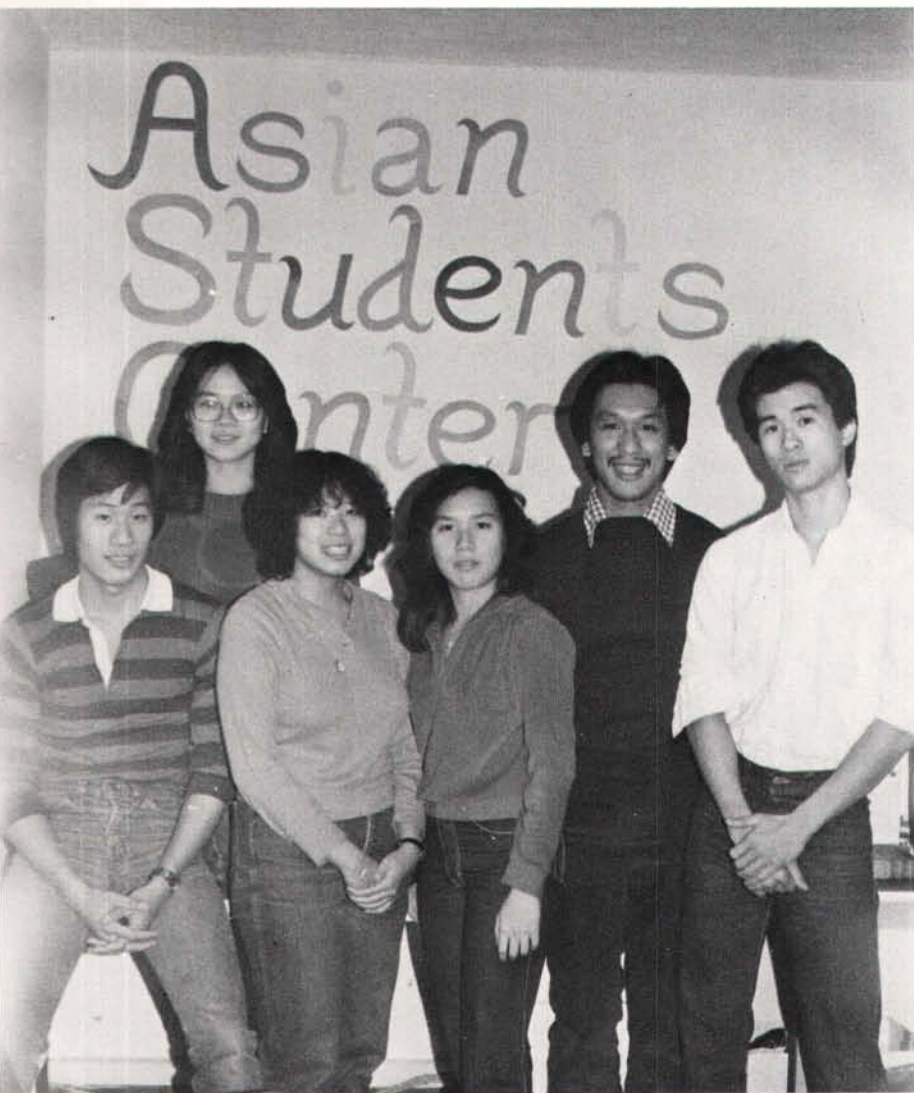
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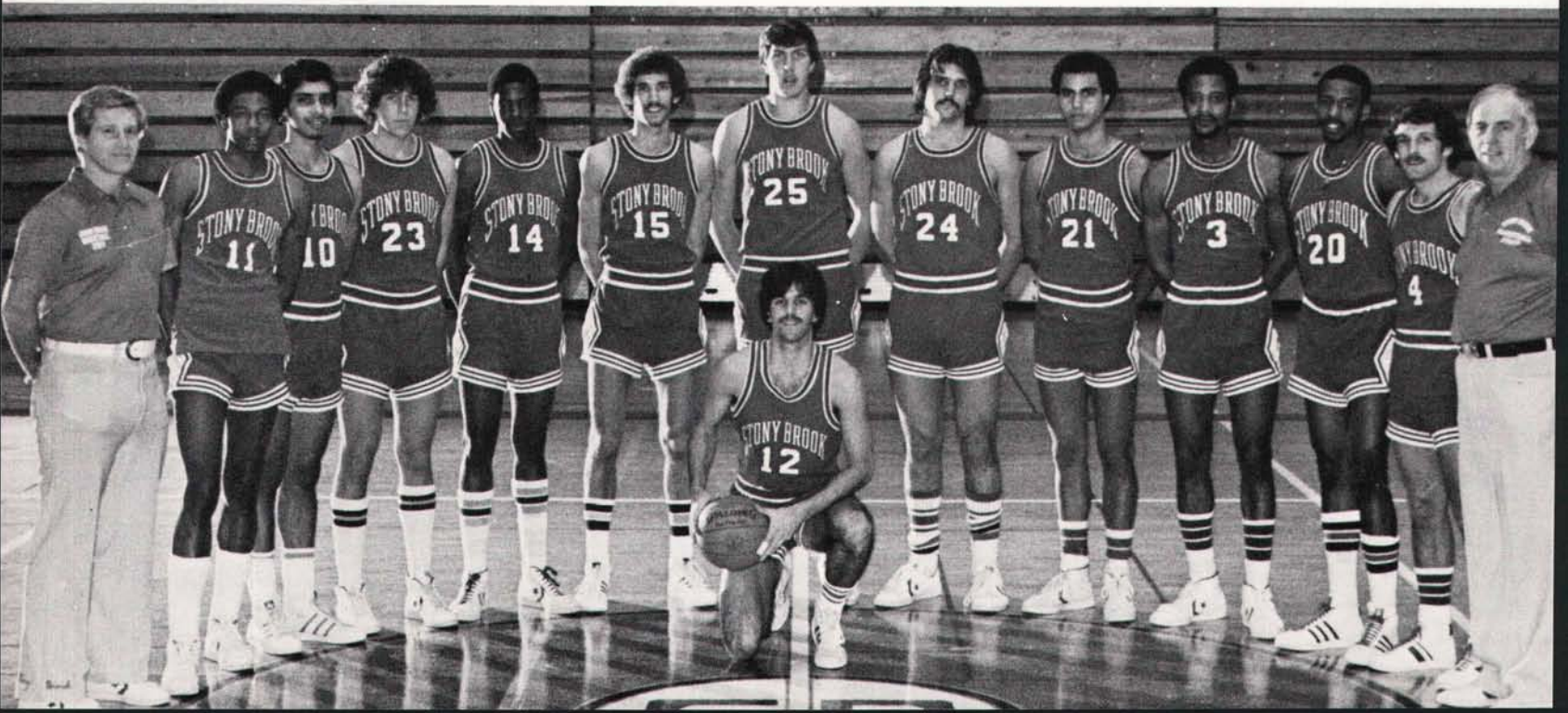
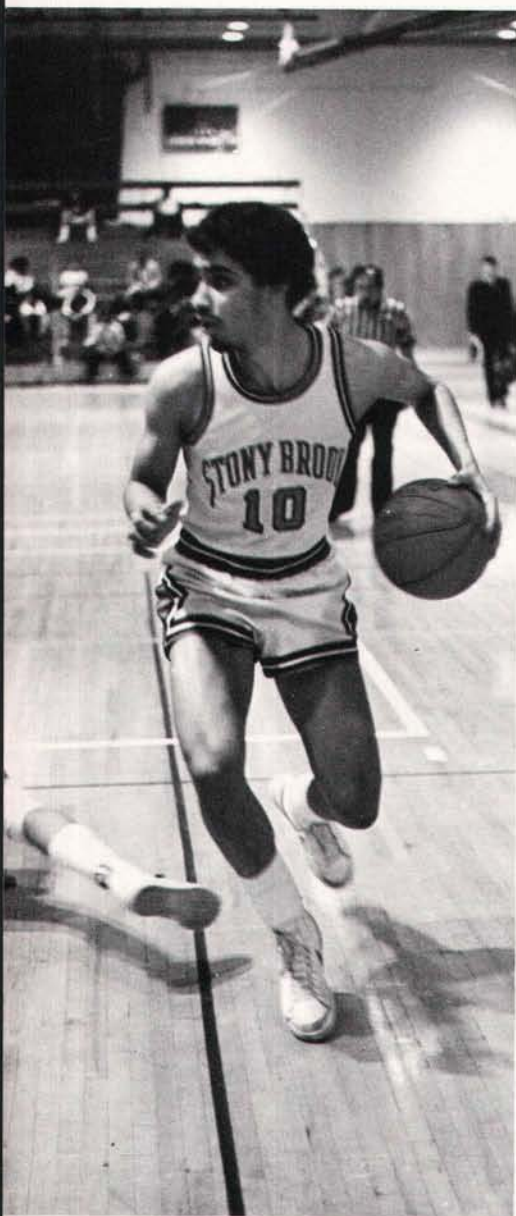
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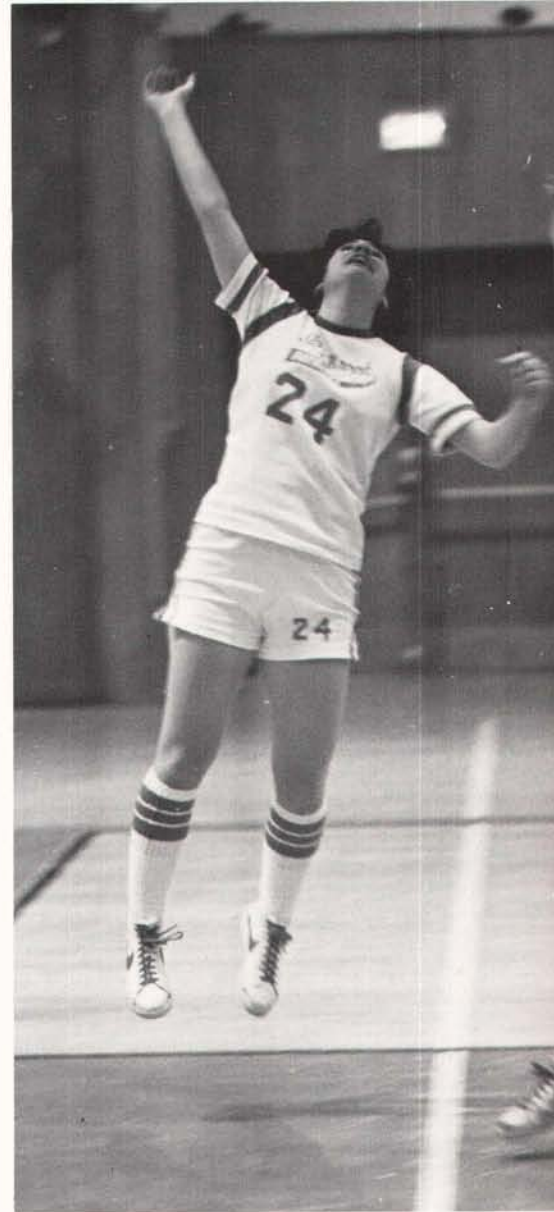
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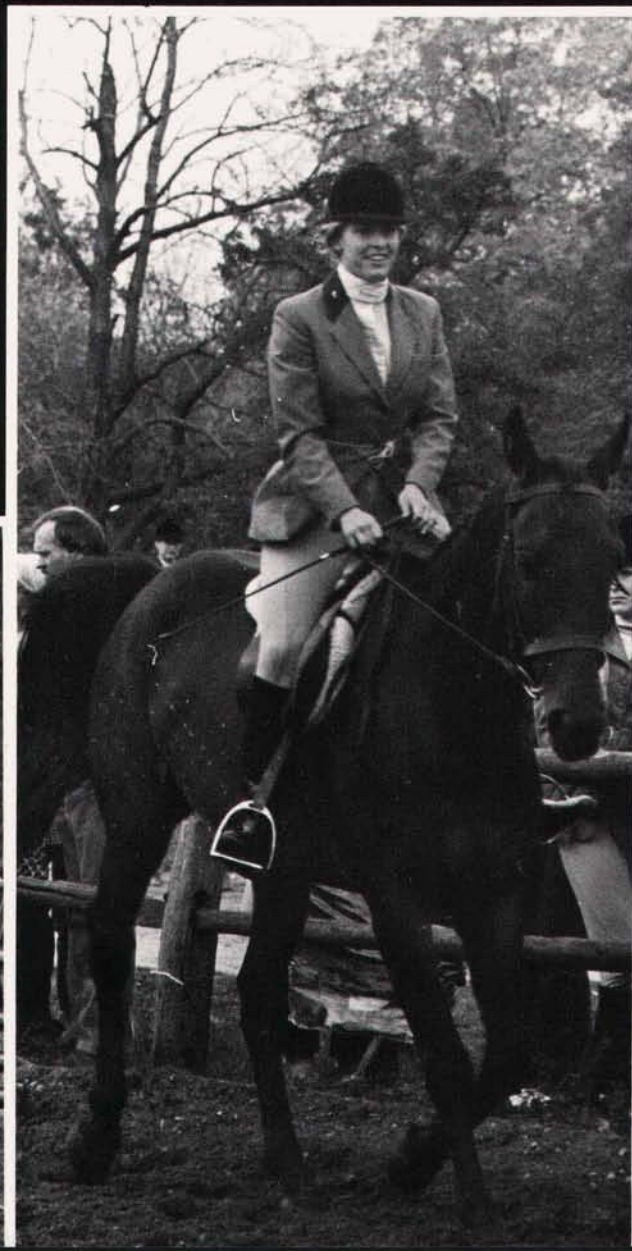
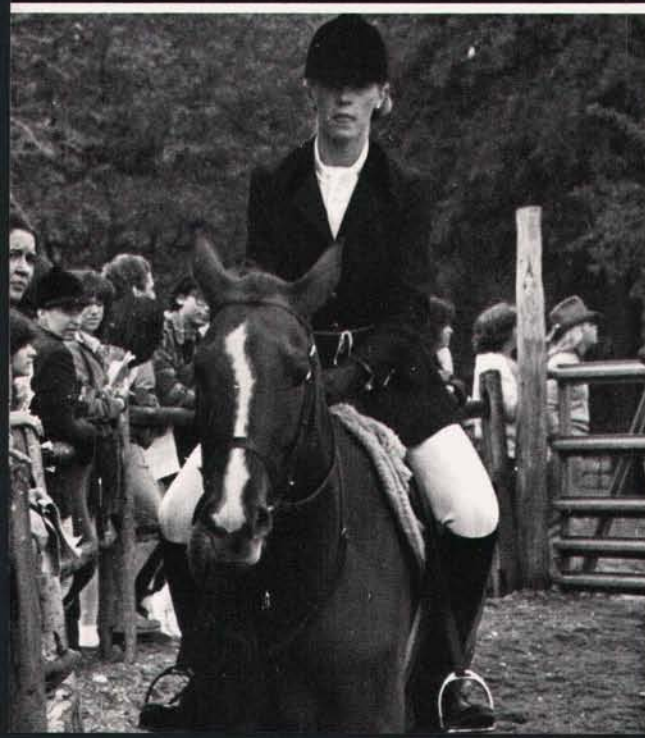
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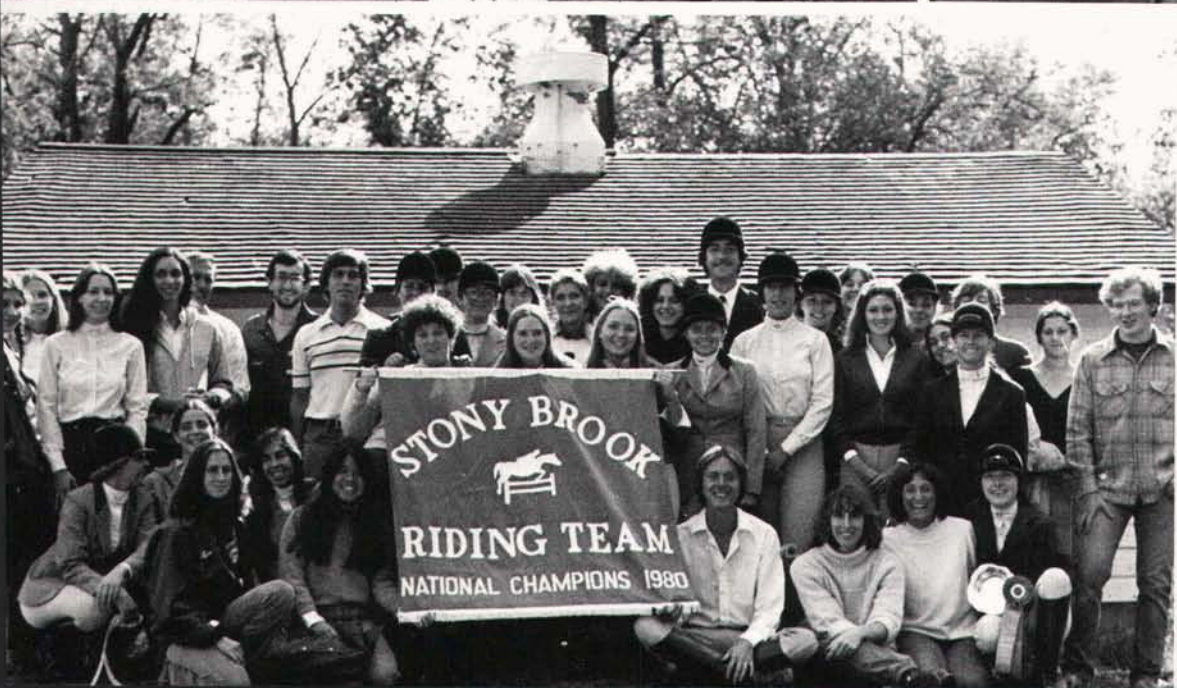
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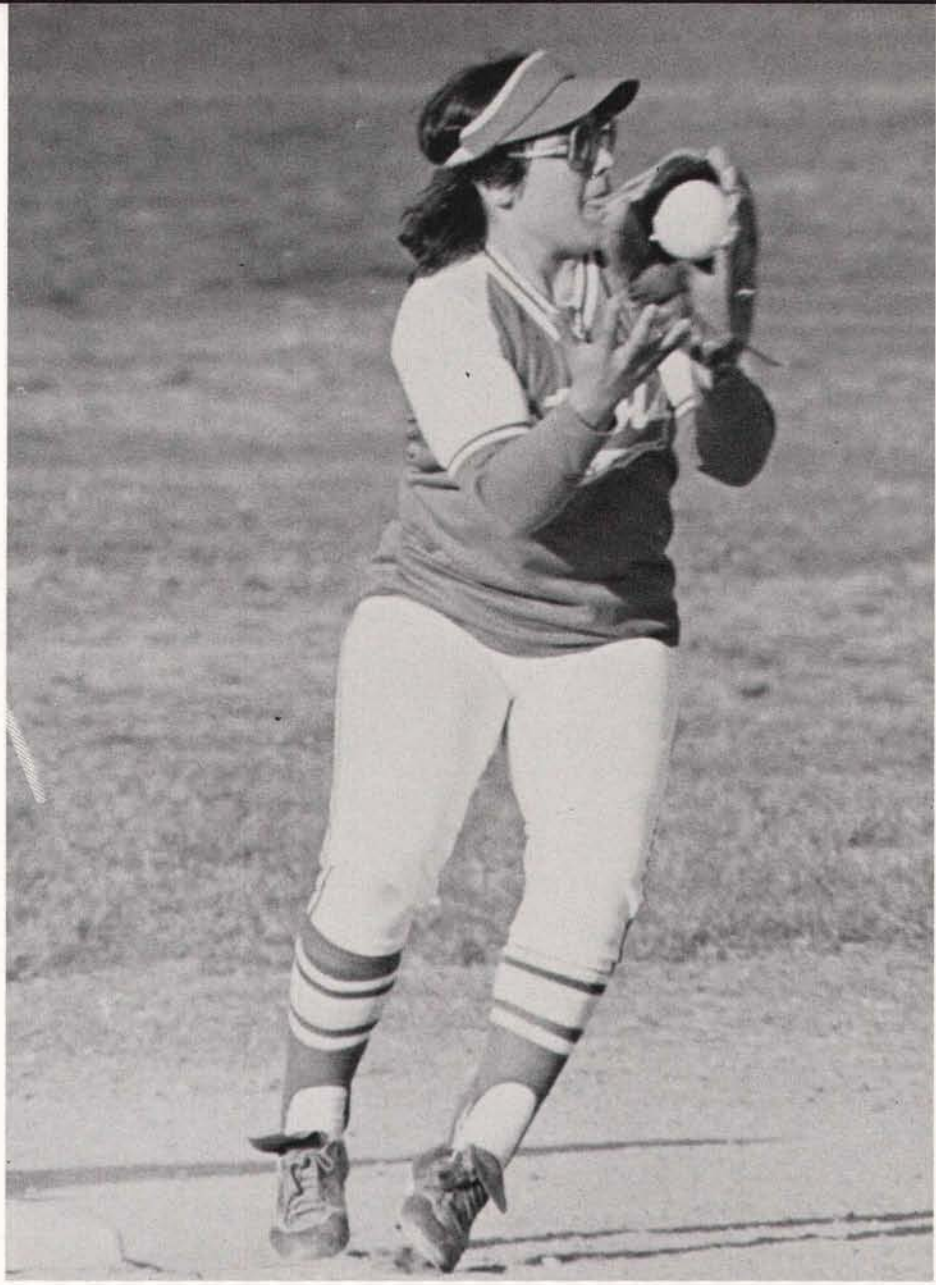
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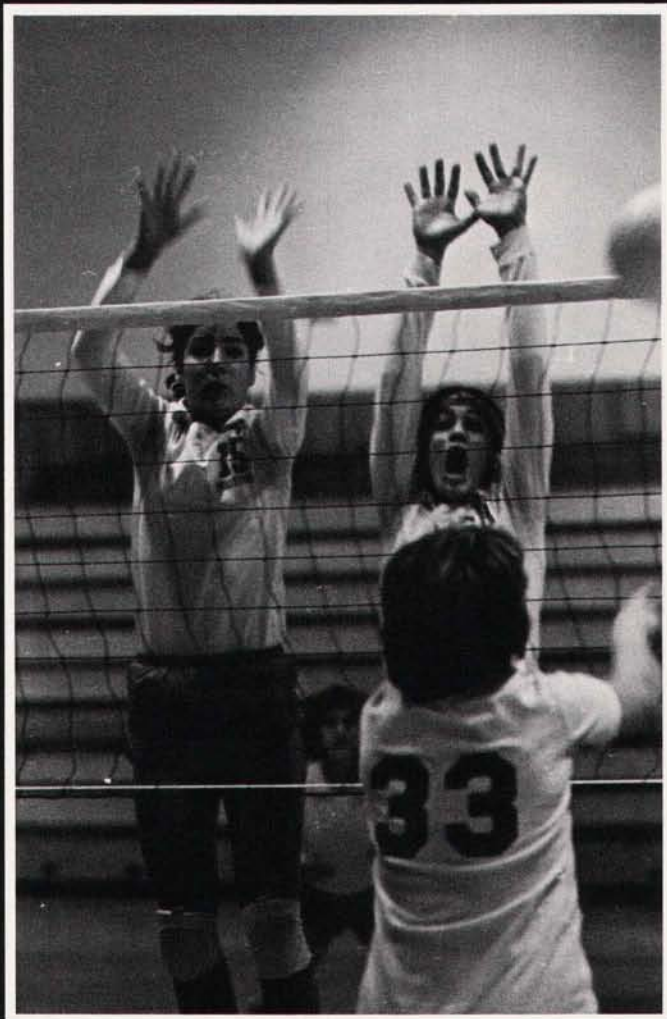
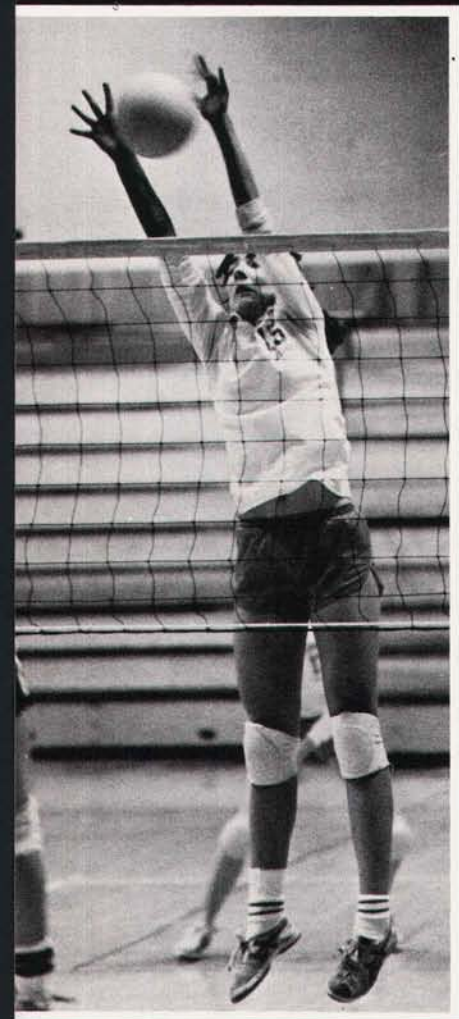
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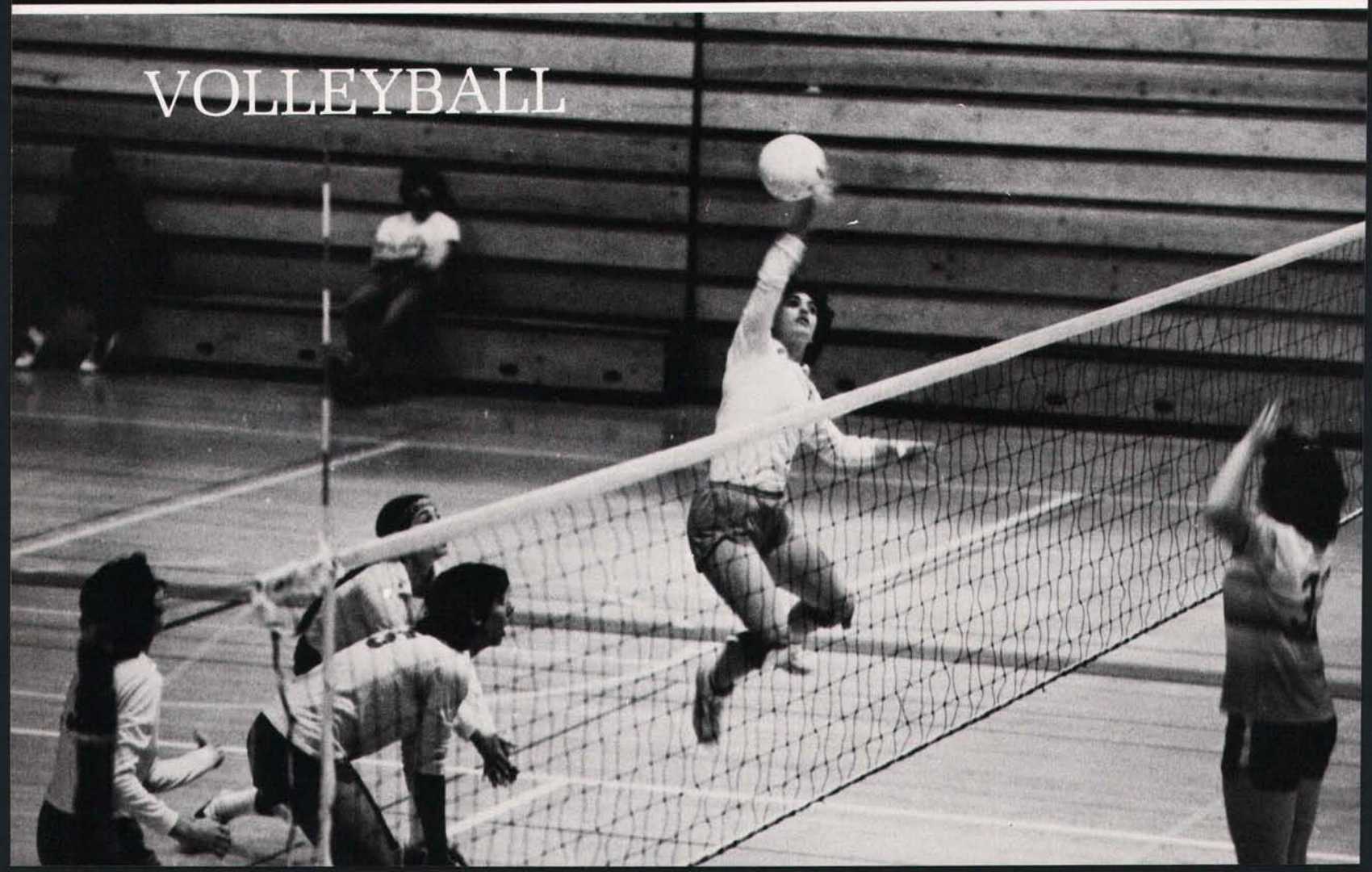


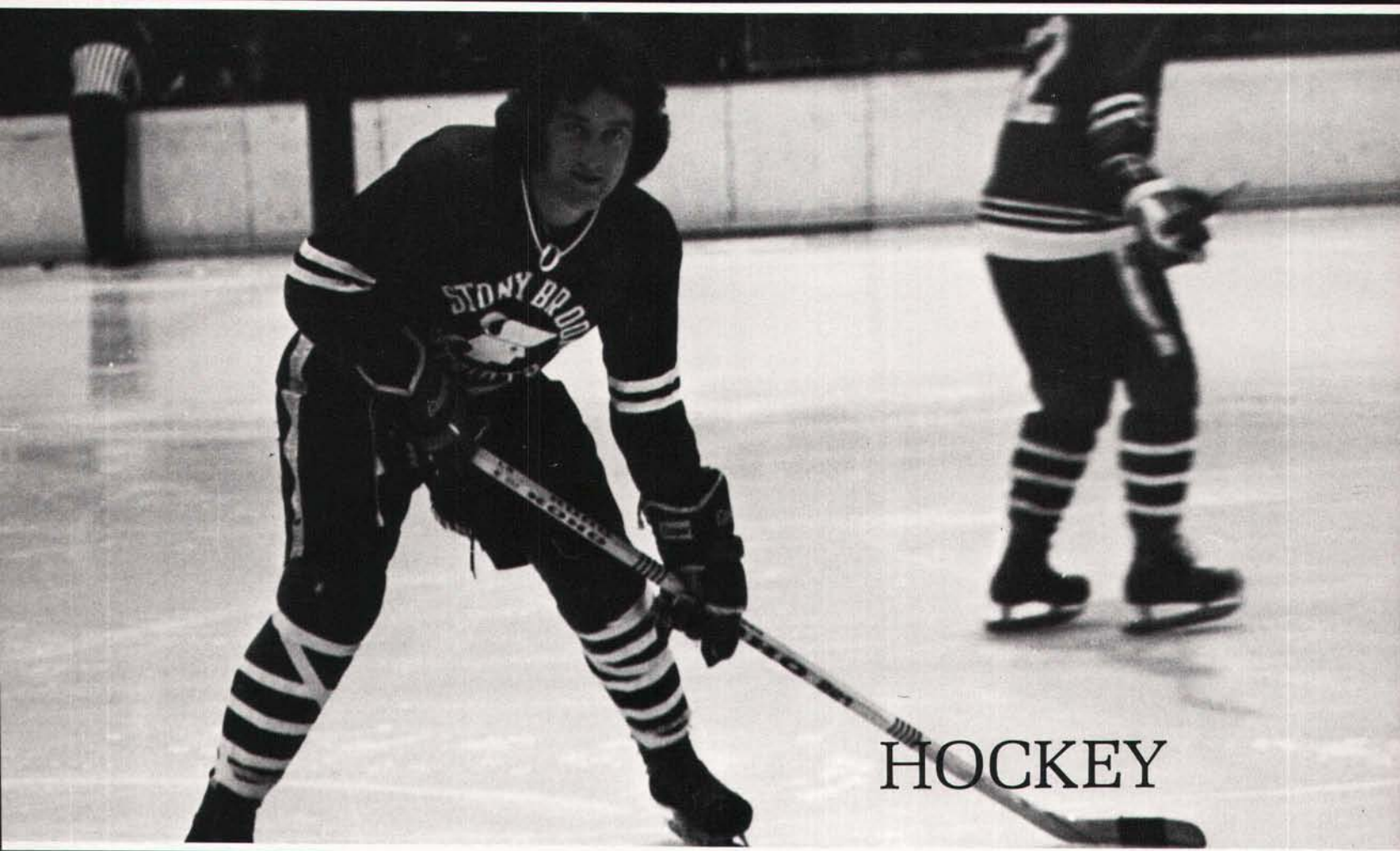
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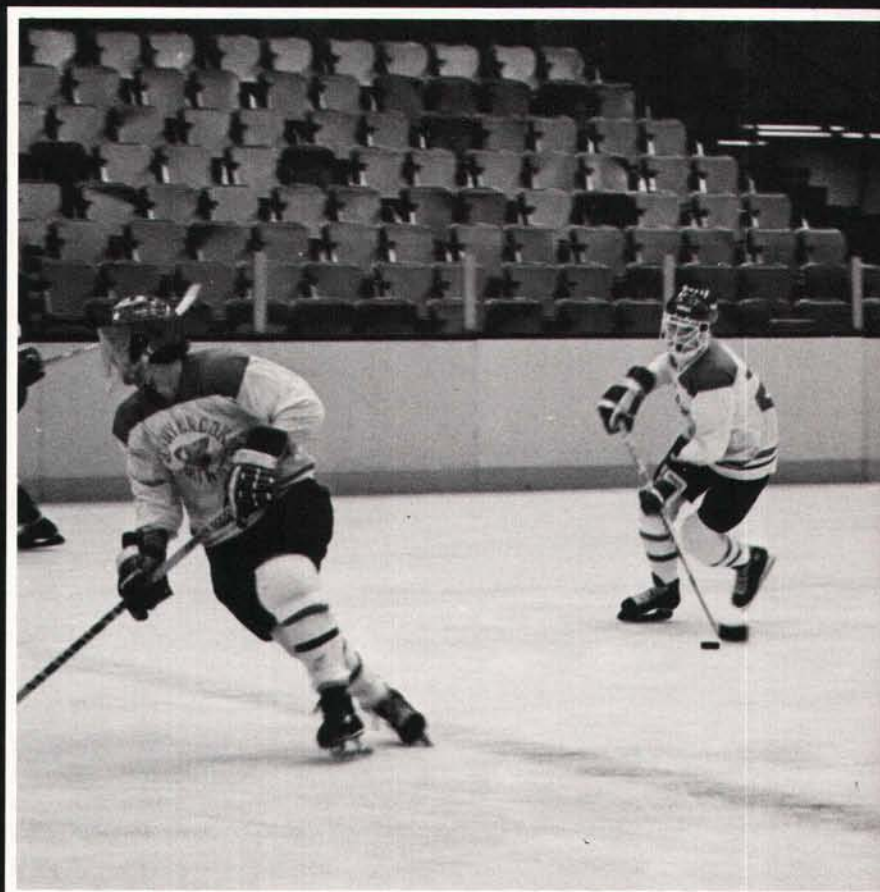


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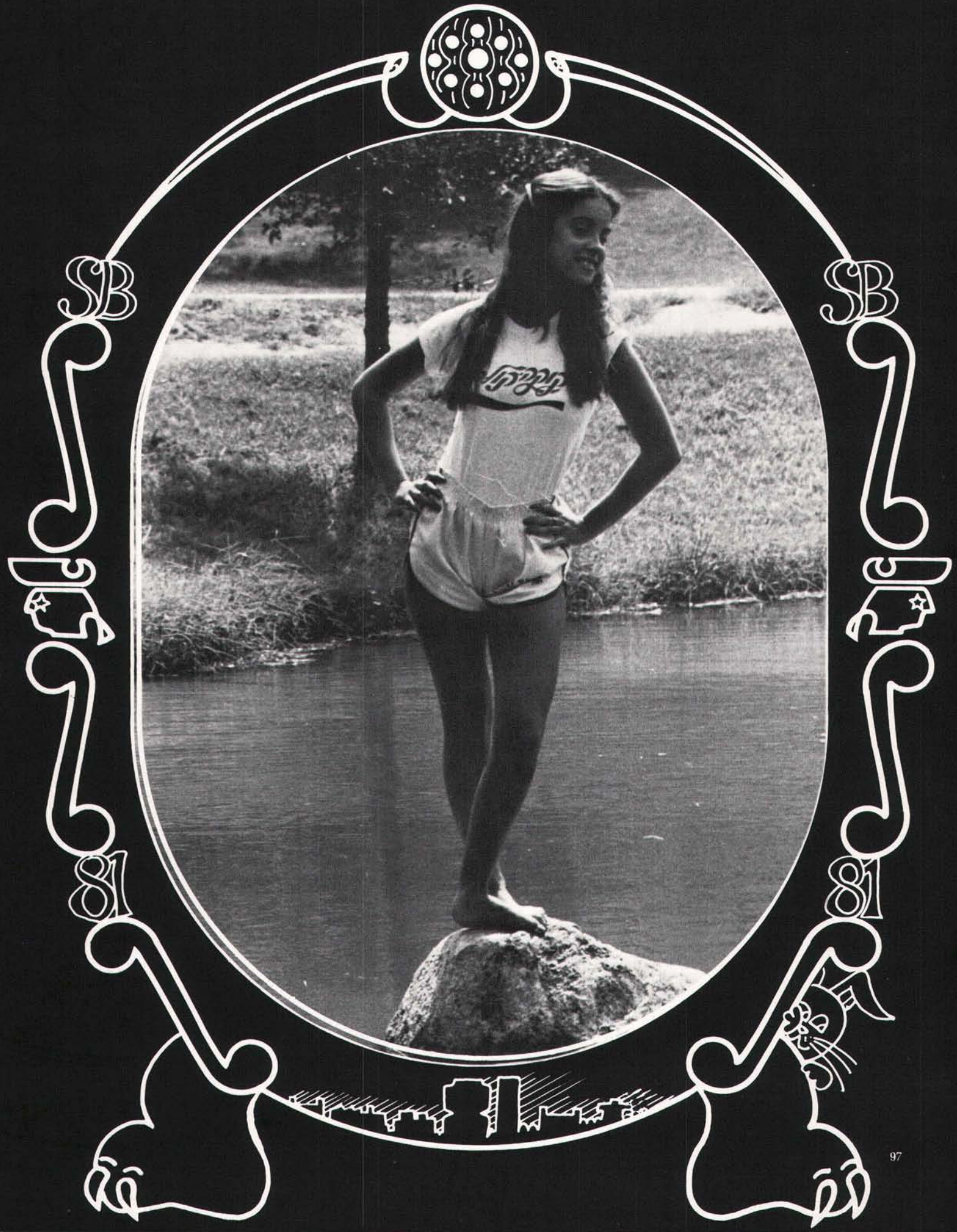


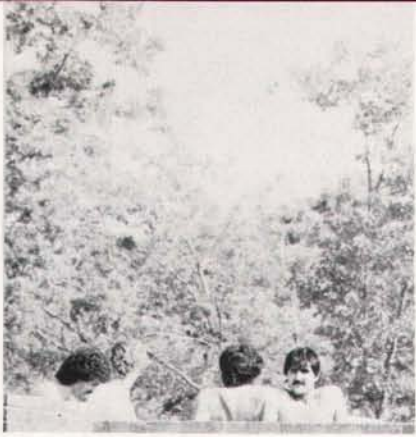


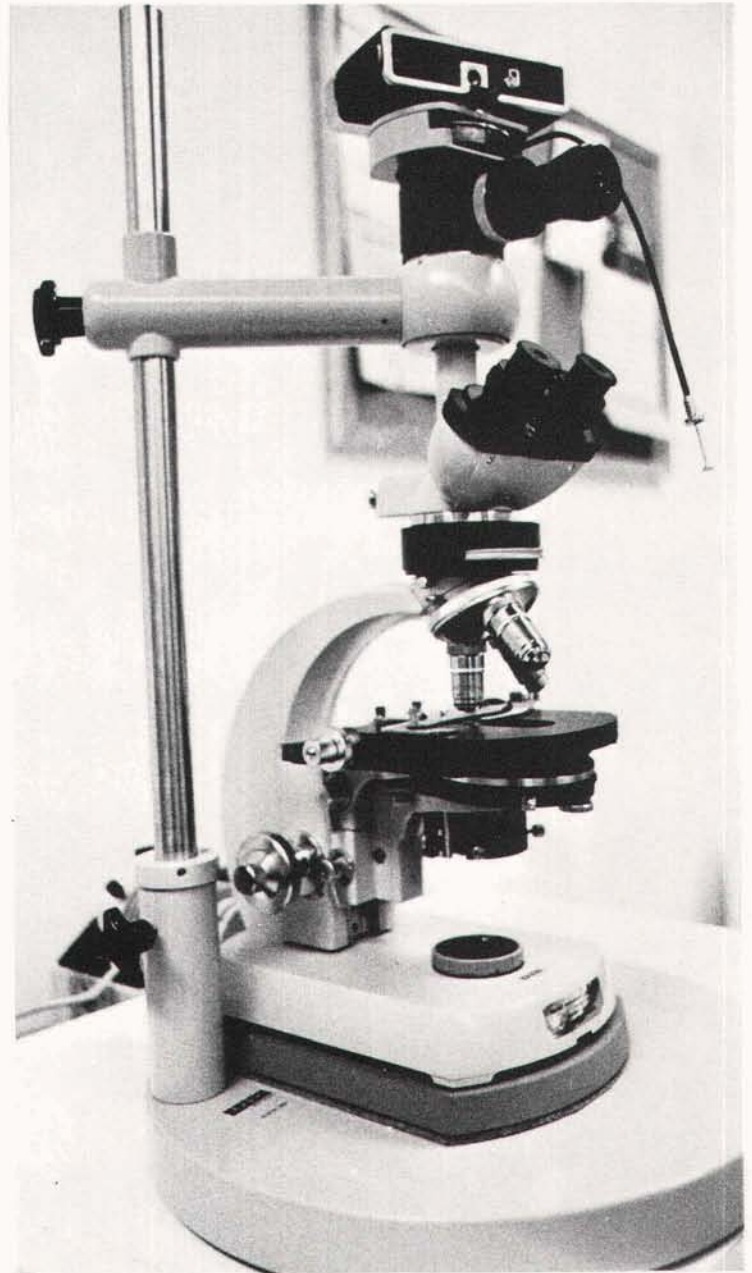
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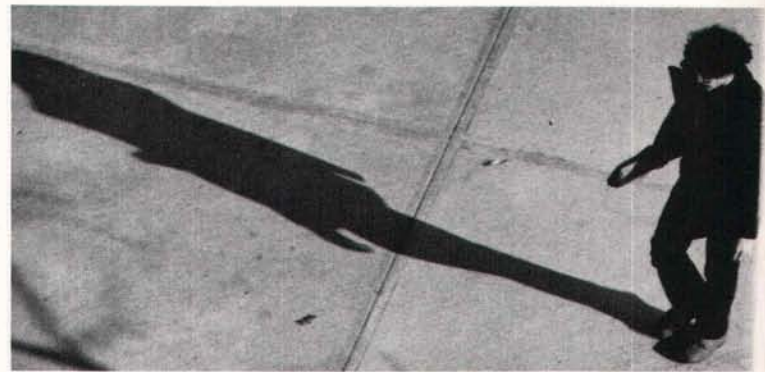


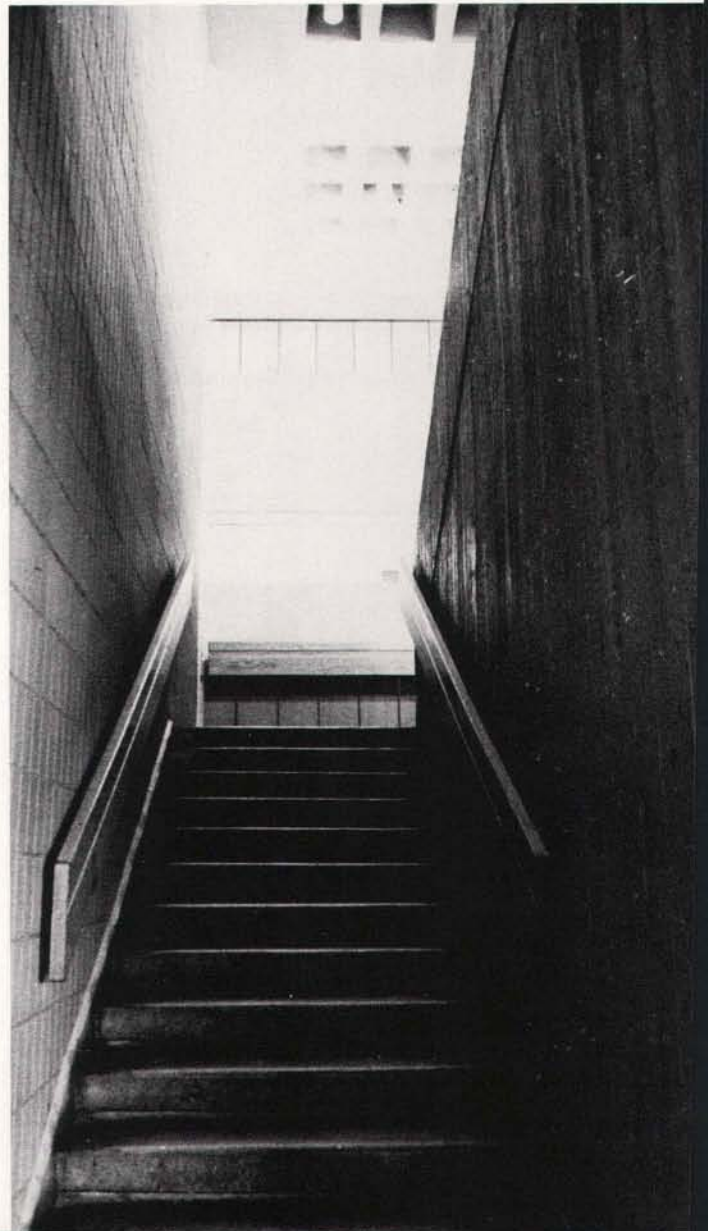


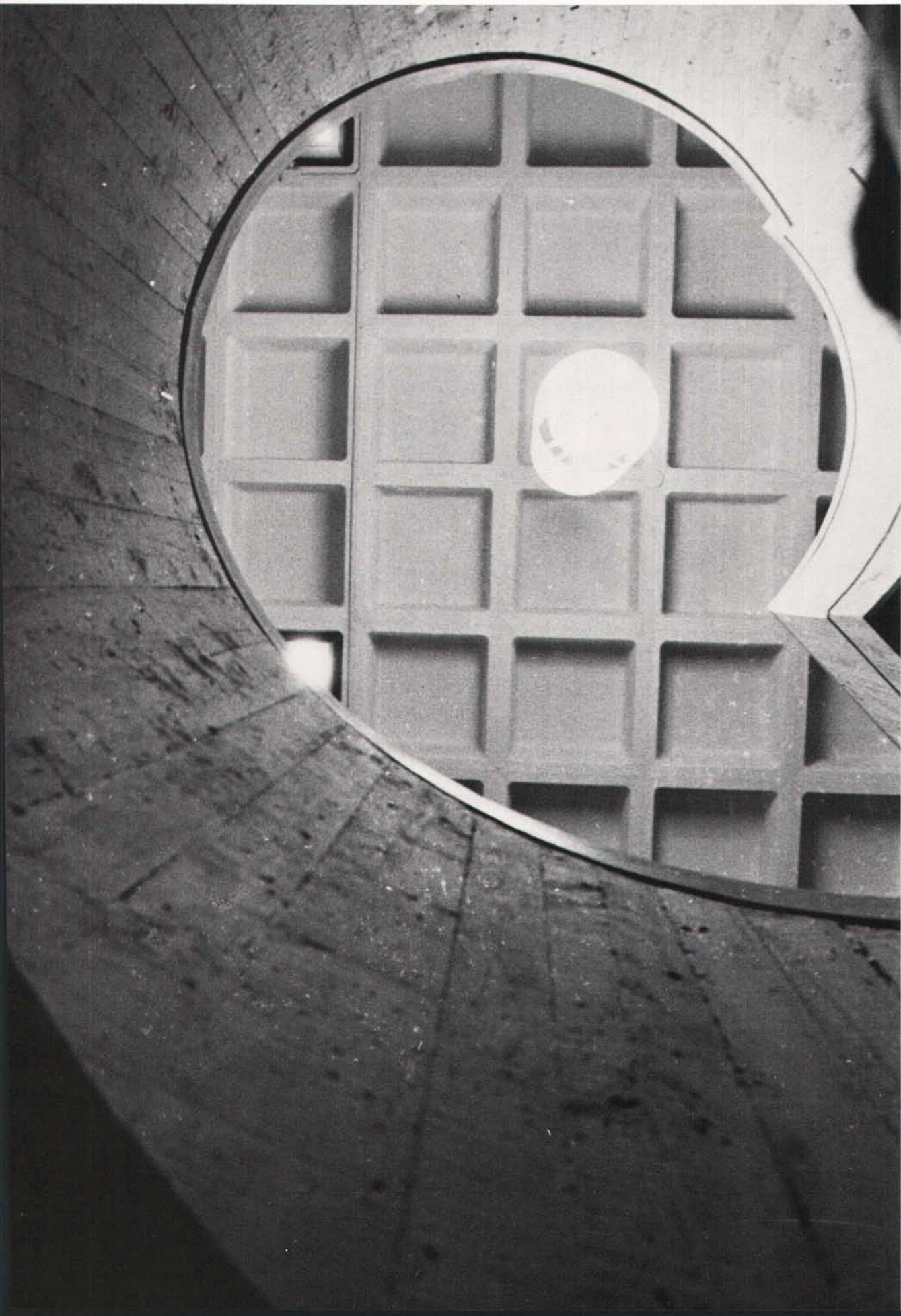
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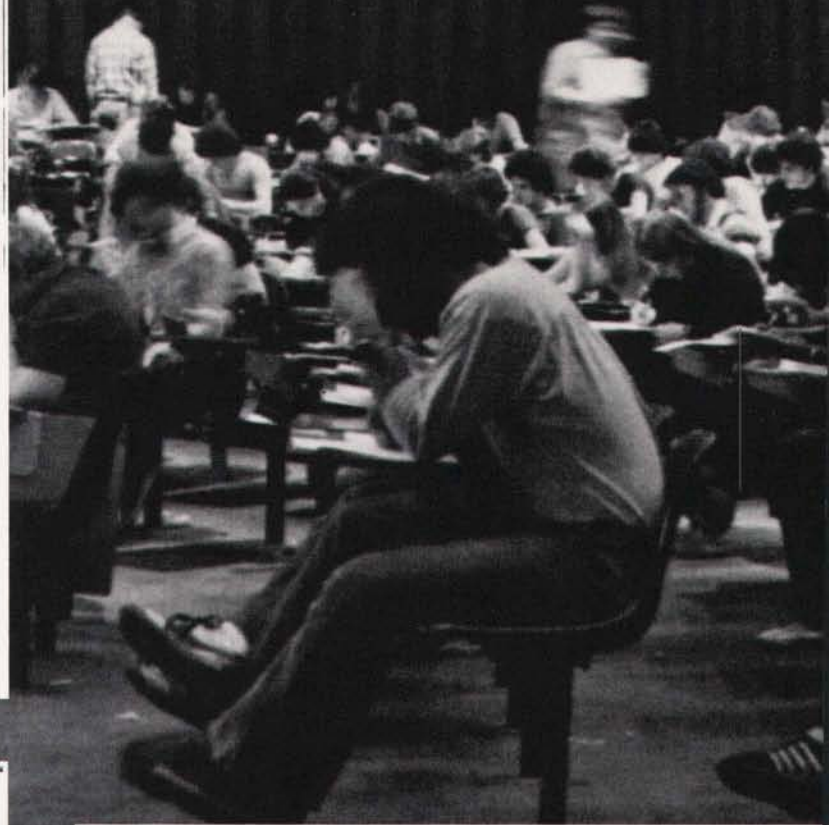
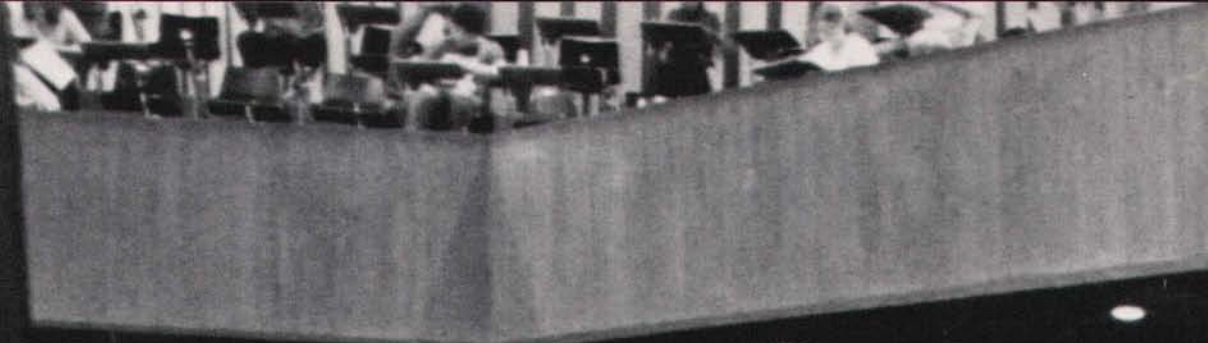
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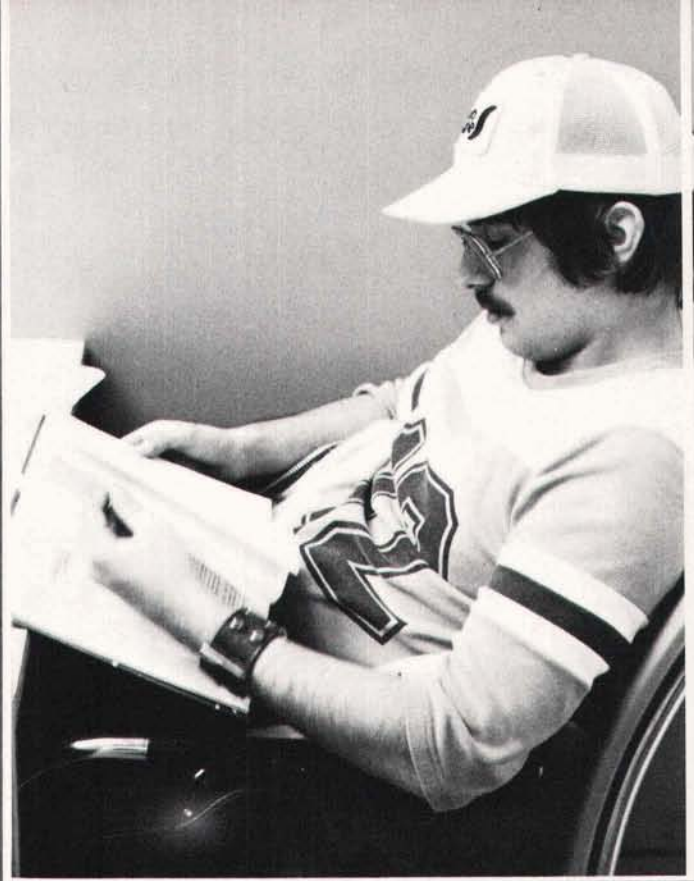
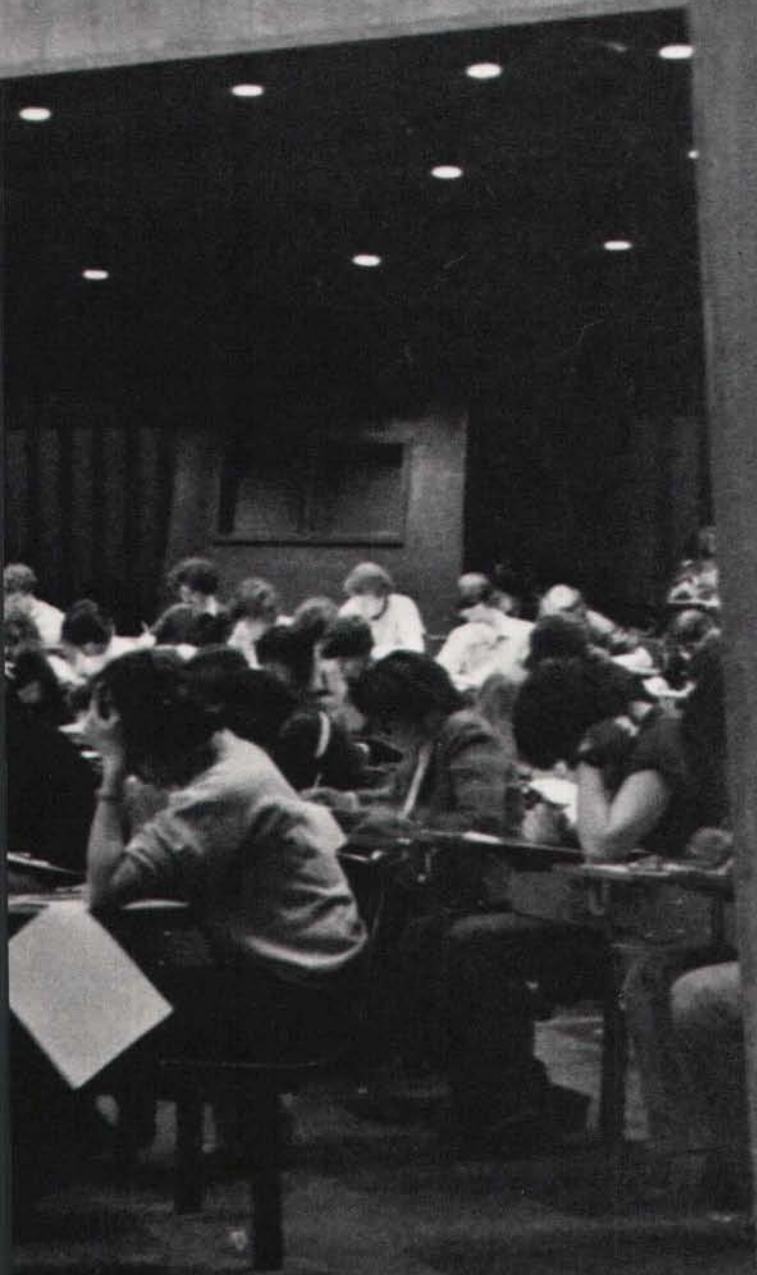












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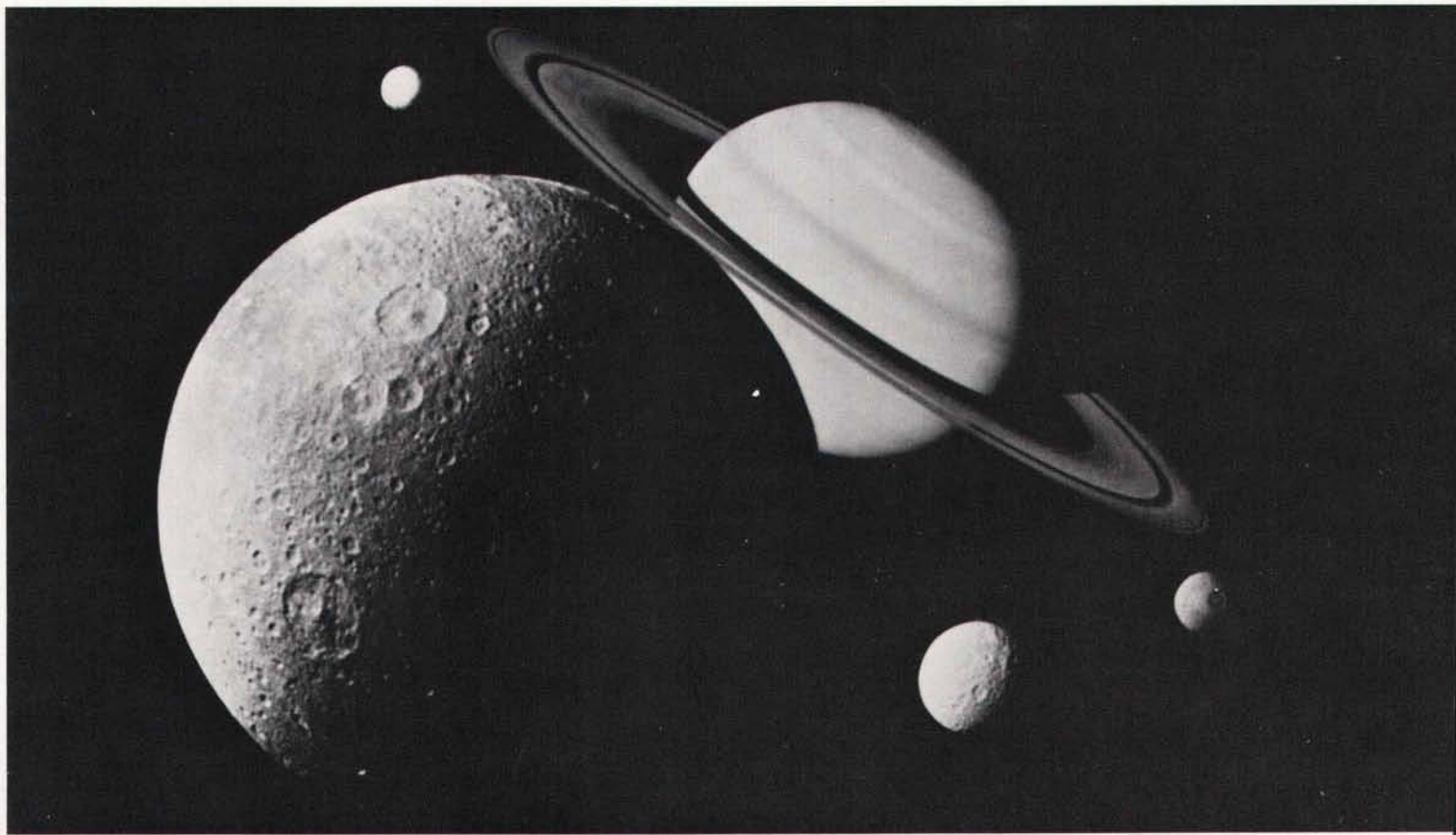
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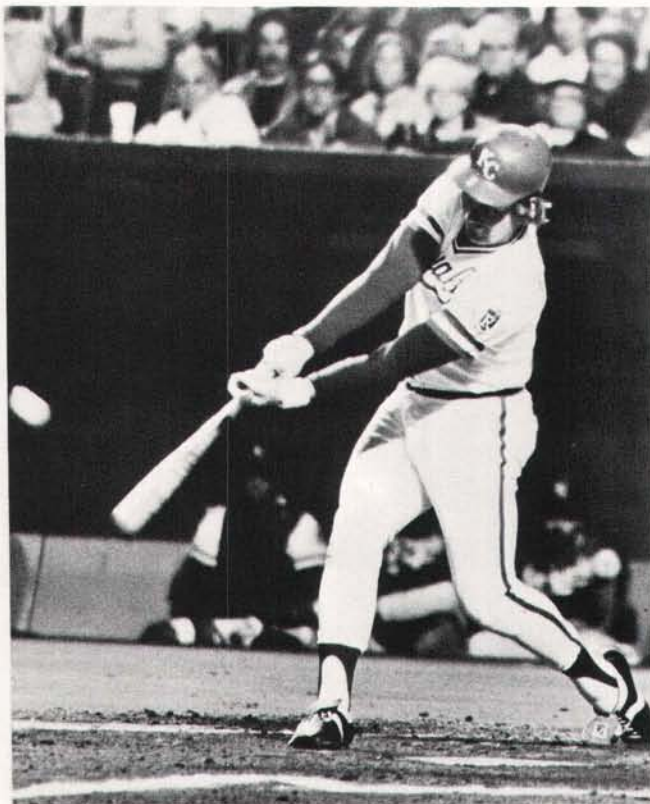


Interest in the space program was rekindled by photos such as that of the Saturnian system, *above*, sent back to Earth by the cameras of Voyager I. Voyager's mission was followed by the successful flight of the Space Shuttle.

A tragic fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, *left*, killed 84 people and proved to be just one in a succession of record-breaking catastrophes that plagued hotels throughout the year.

The triumph at season's end belonged to the Philadelphia Phillies, who won their first World Series by defeating the hard-hitting Kansas City Royals, *opposite page, bottom*. The joys of baseball proved short-lived, however, when a players' strike interrupted the following season.





Arrival of a "Freedom Flotilla" boat in Florida, *above*, was cause for celebration for the nearly 1,000 Cubans on board. But this shipload of refugees was not nearly so jubilant once the problems of housing and unemployment were realized.

Ash, smoke, and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens itself, *top left*, were hurled skyward when the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18, 1980. The blast in southwest Washington state took 34 lives and rendered many areas inhabitable with volcanic ash and the constant threat of further eruptions.

A lone man, *top right*, walks amid the rubble left after a devastating earthquake hit southern Italy, killing over 3,000 people.



WELCOME
BACK TO
FREEDOM



Free at last, one of the 52 American hostages shouts his delight, above, after 444 days of captivity in Iran. Charred wreckage, left, lies silent in Iranian sands after the ill-fated rescue attempt in April which left

eight men dead. Resolution of the Iranian crisis marked the end of Jimmy Carter's presidency, shown top left, and the beginning of the term of Ronald Reagan, top right.

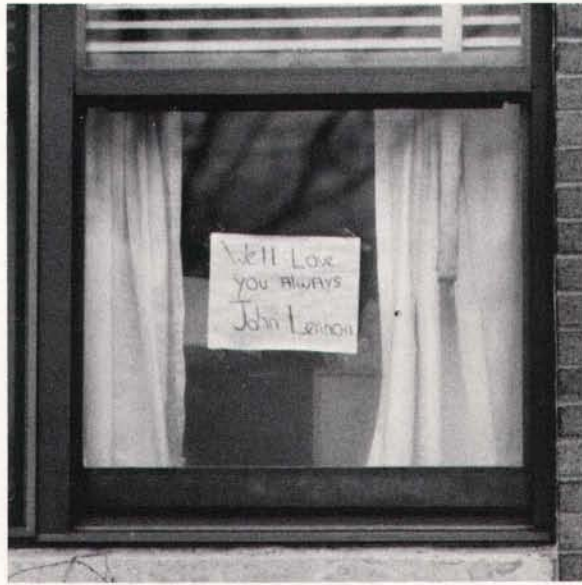
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All They Were Saying Was
GIVE PEACE A CHANCE



Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his Manhattan home on December 8, 1980 by a disturbed "fan." Lennon, 40, shown *above* with his wife Yoko Ono at a 1972 peace rally, had just begun a musical comeback after five years as a househusband. In his last interview, Lennon said to his followers: "Produce your own dream . . . people cannot provide it for you. I can't wake you up. You can wake you up. I can't cure you. You can cure you . . ." Millions participated in a silent vigil held around the world to honor Lennon's art.

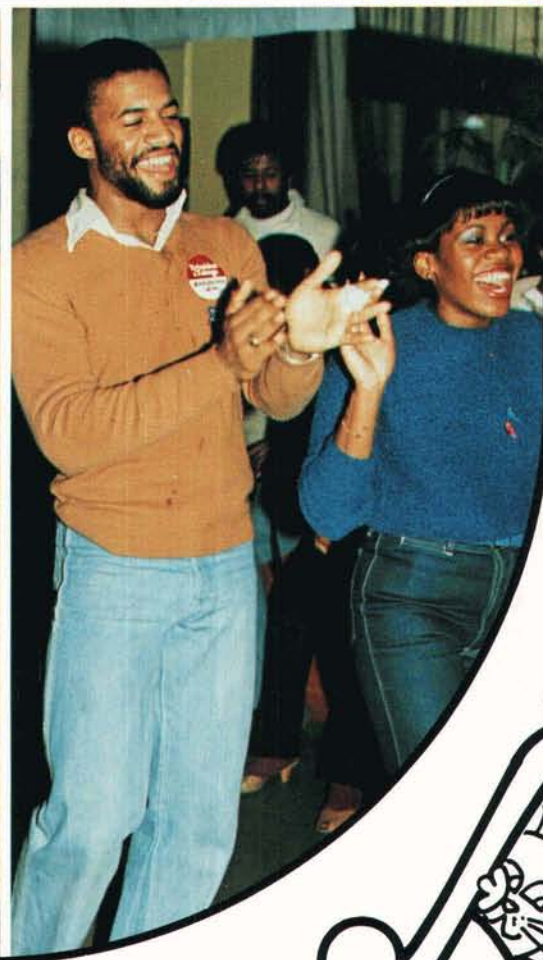


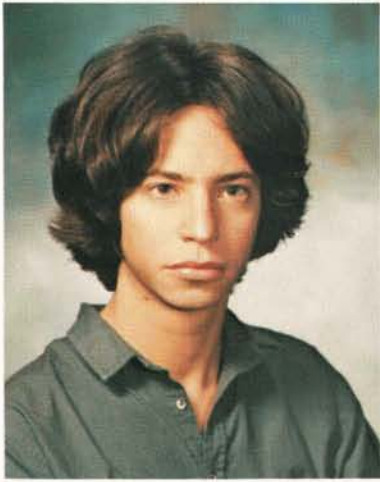
Hammers and sickles fell silent in Poland, *left*, when workers struck the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk. New liberties were won by the courageous strikers, whose actions risked Soviet military intervention.



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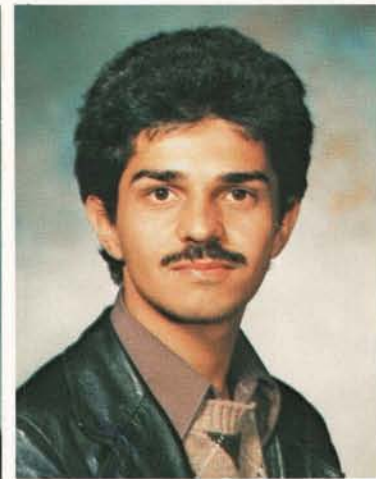
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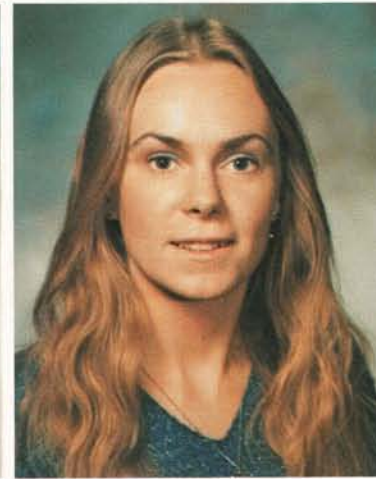
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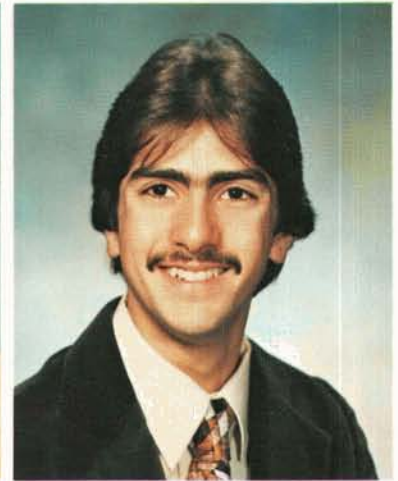
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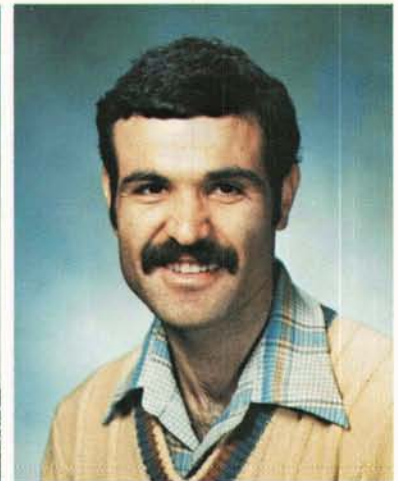
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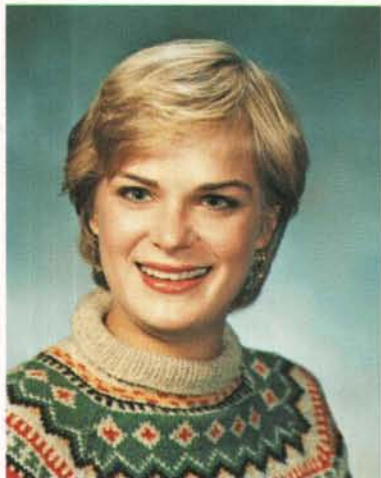
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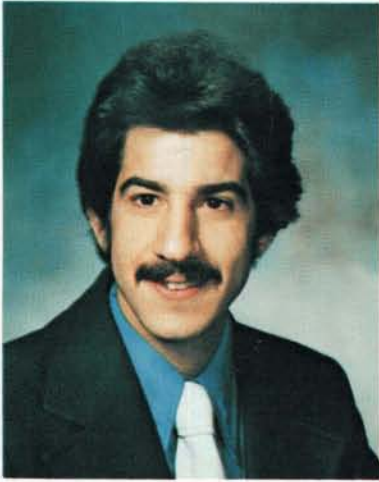
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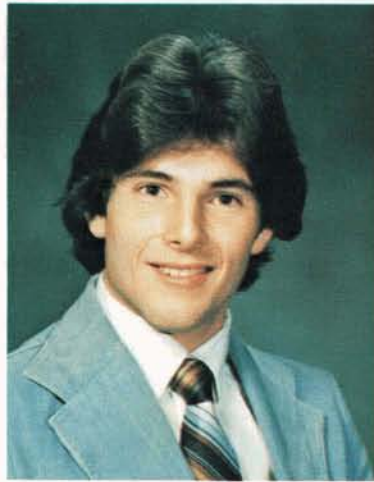
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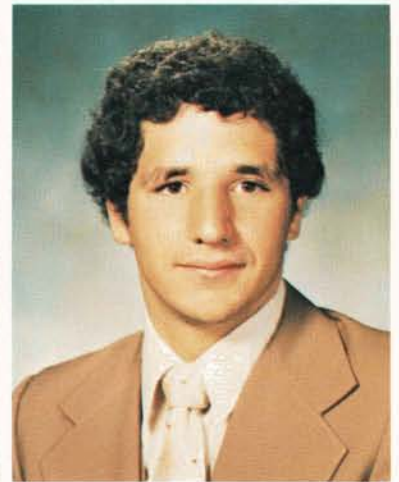
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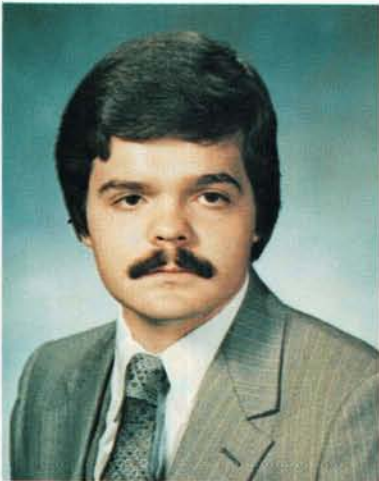
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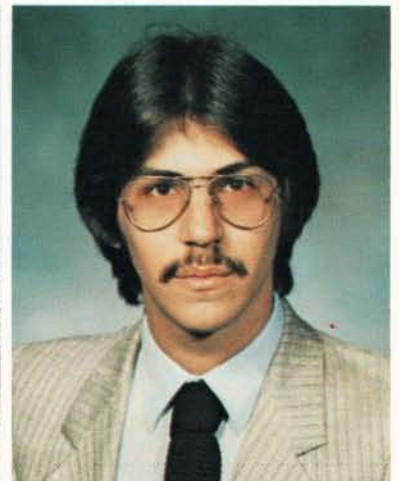
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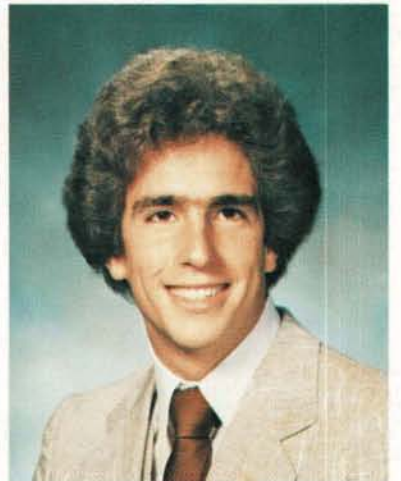
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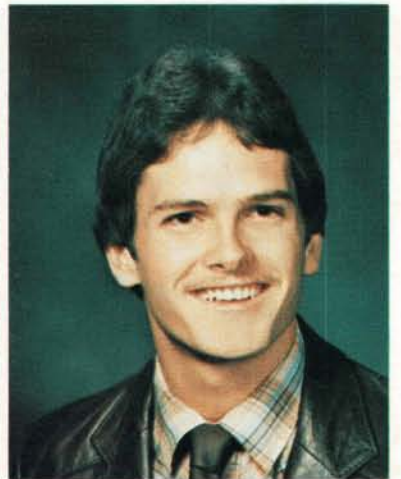
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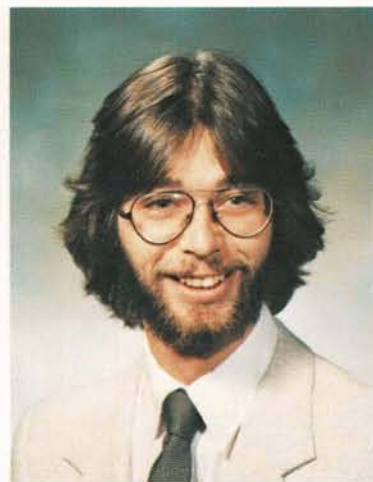
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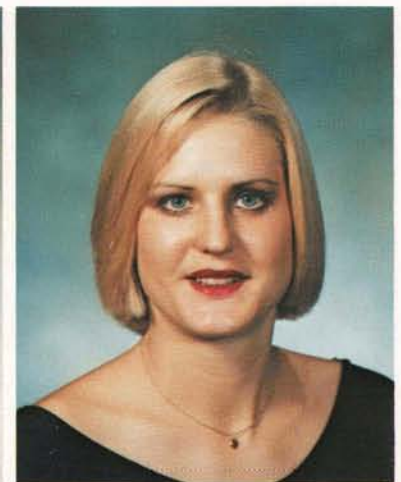
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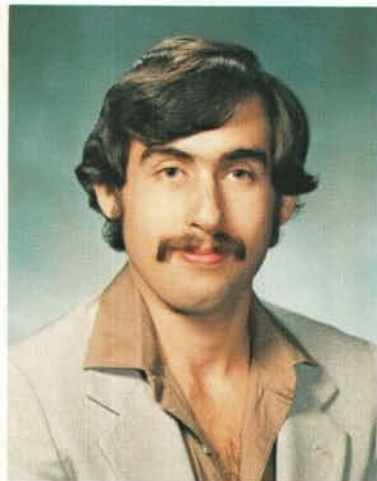
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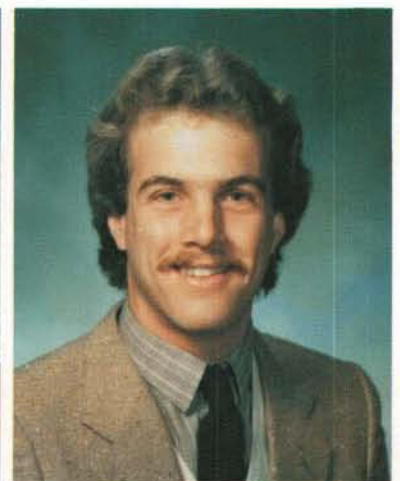
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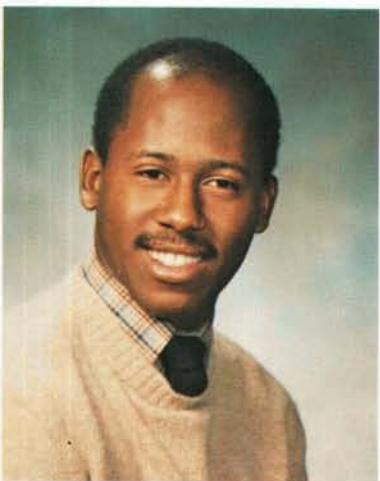
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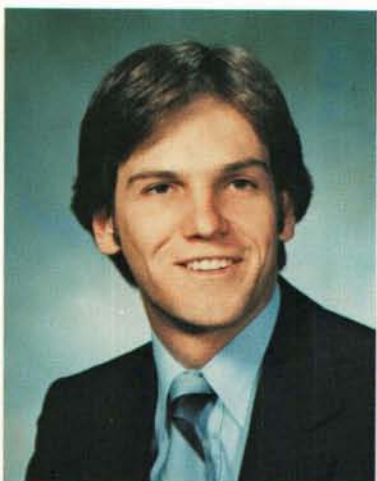
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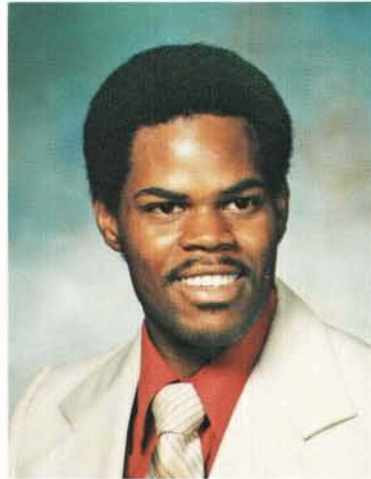
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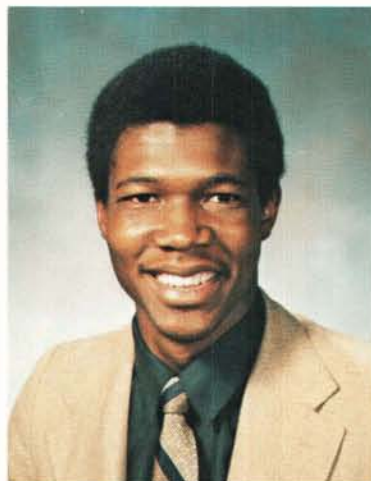
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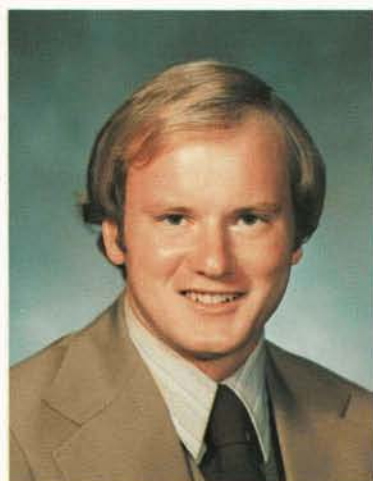
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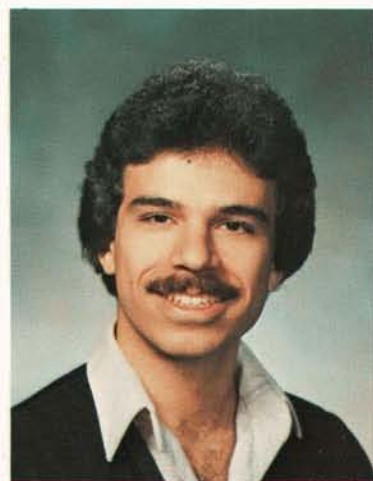
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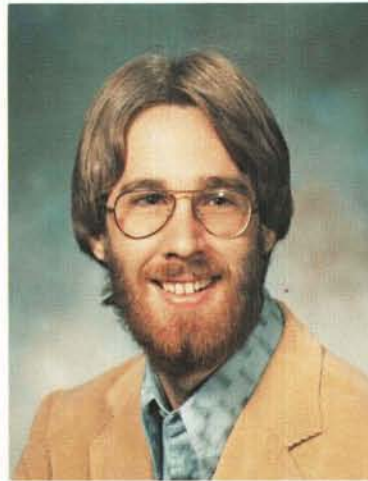
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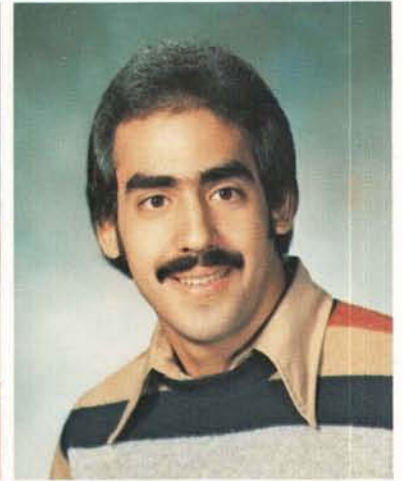
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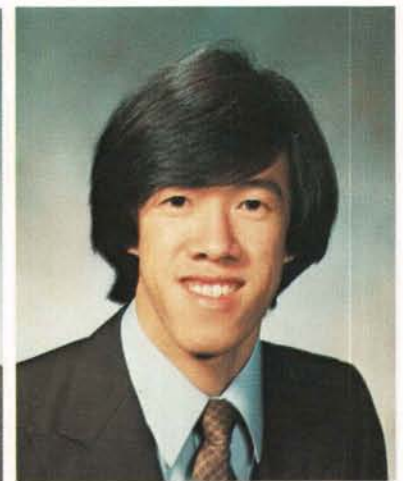
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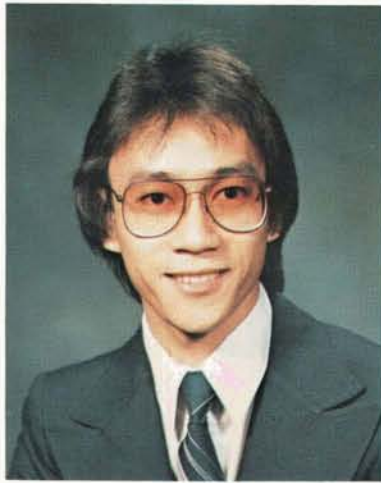
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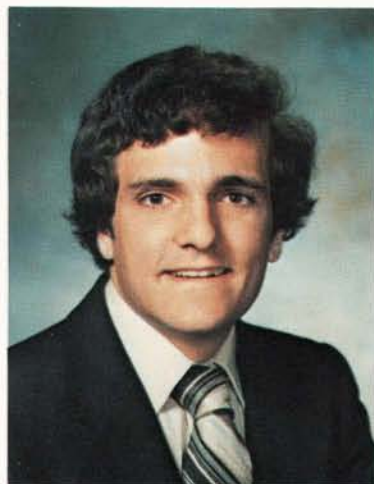
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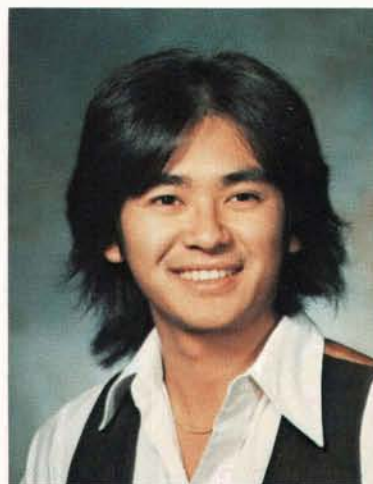
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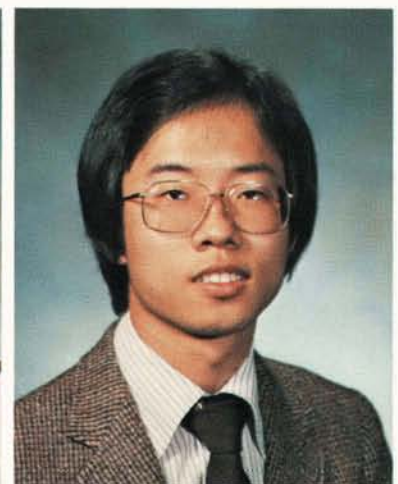
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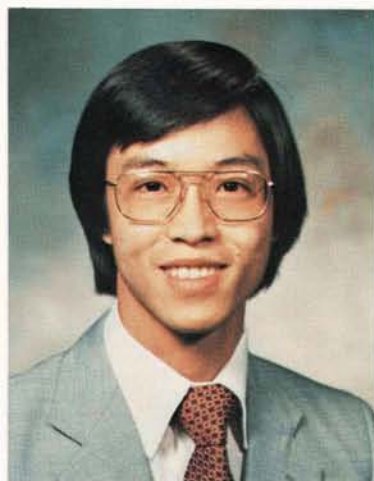
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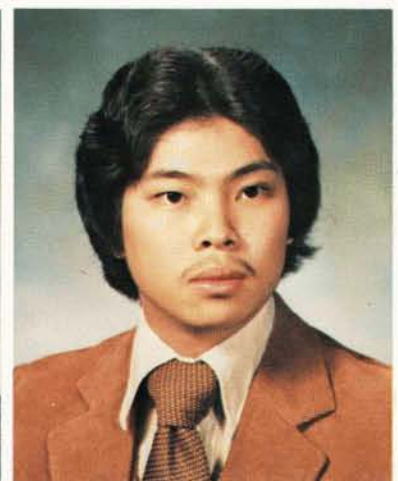
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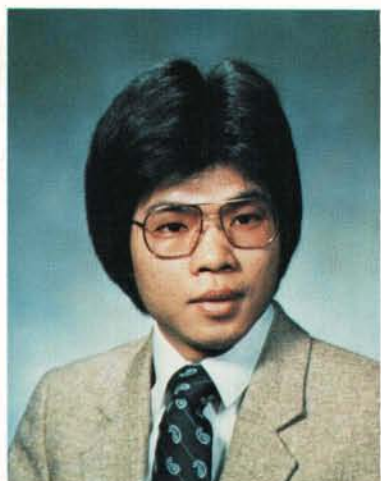
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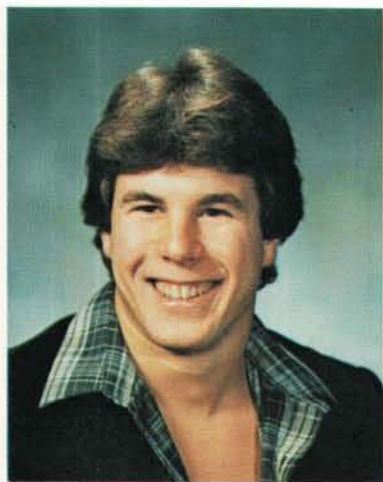
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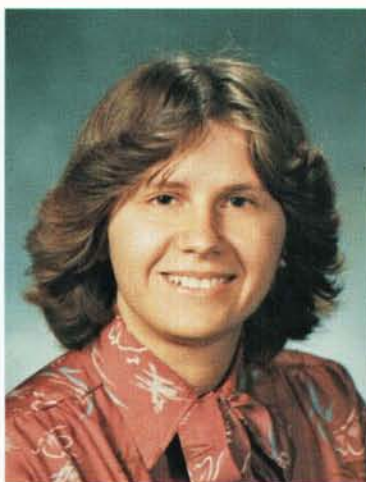
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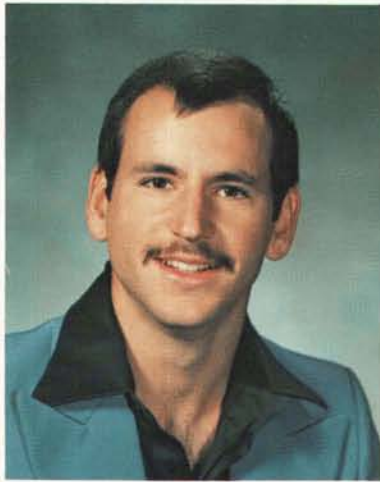
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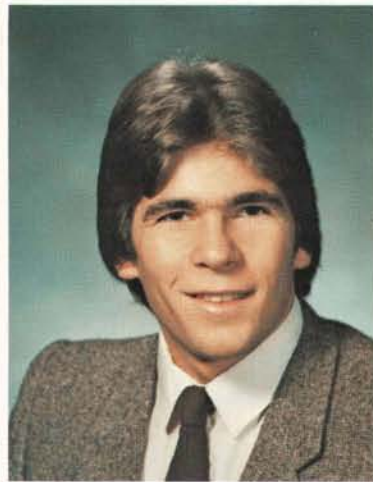
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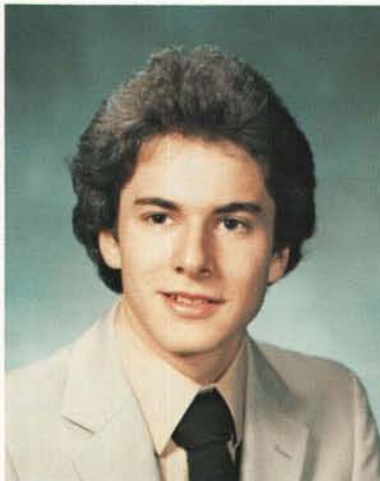
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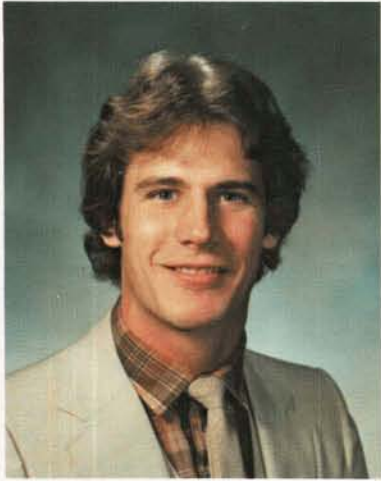
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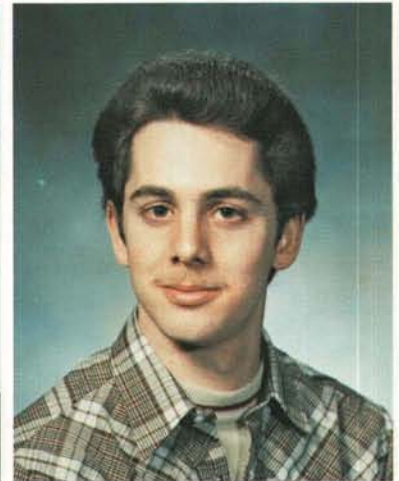
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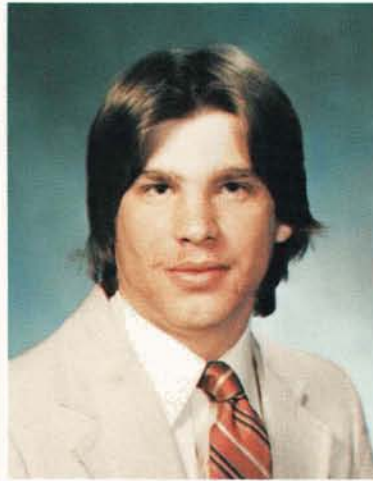
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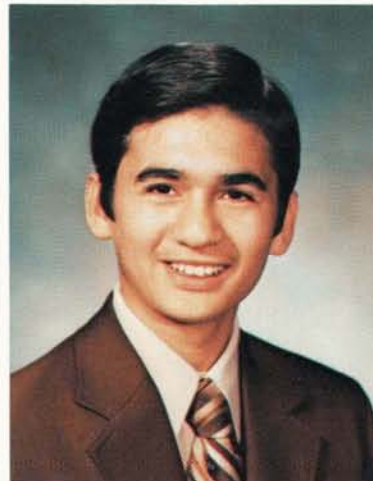
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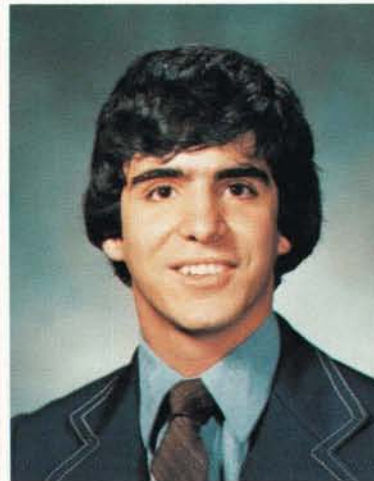
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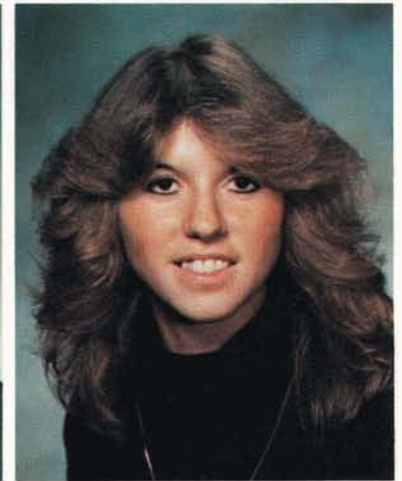
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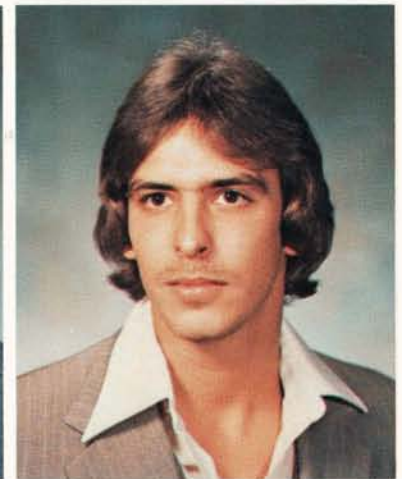
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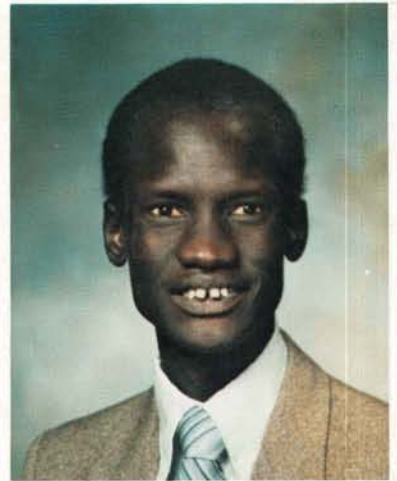
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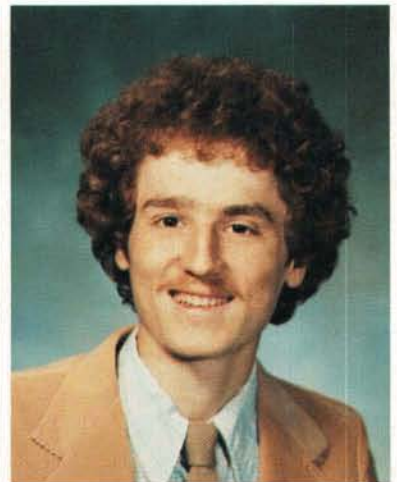
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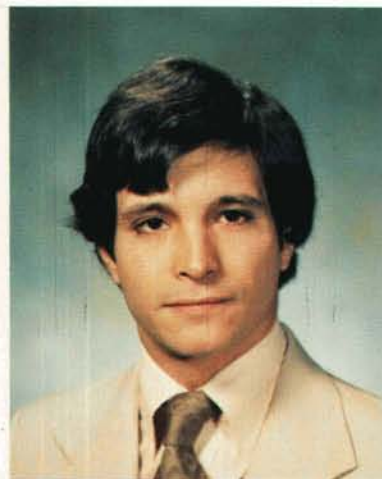
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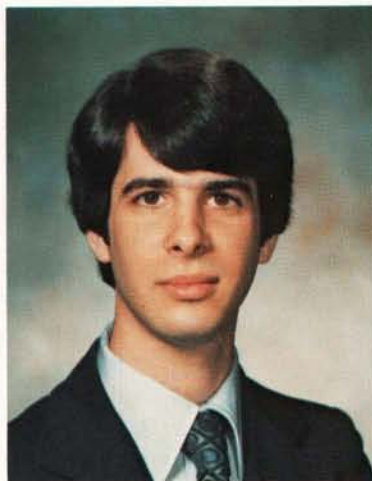
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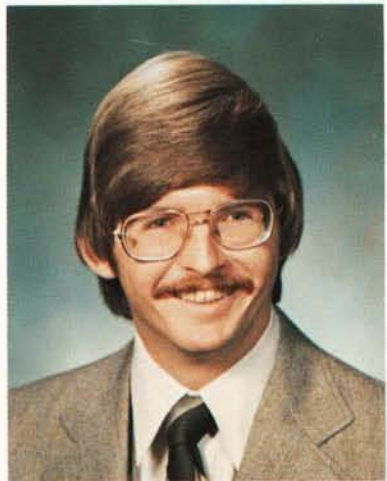
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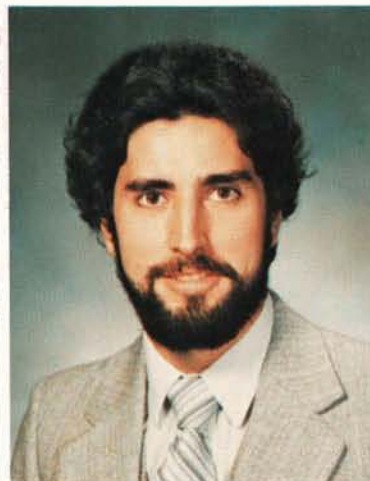
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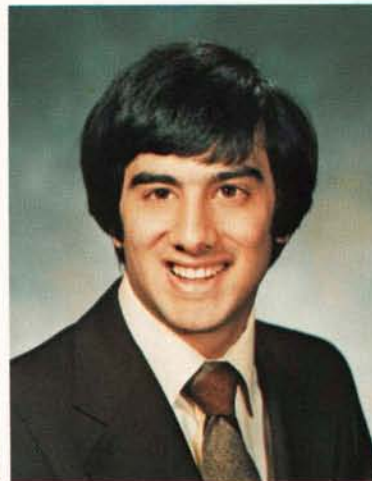
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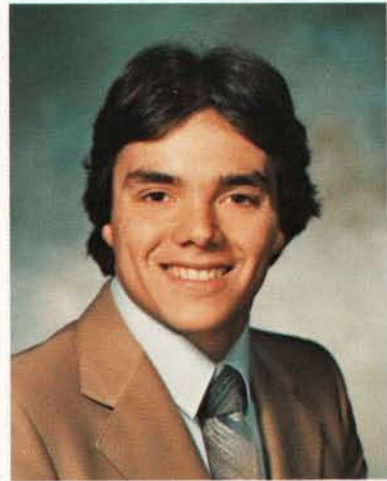
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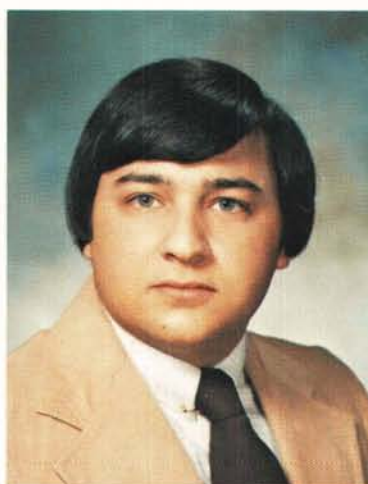
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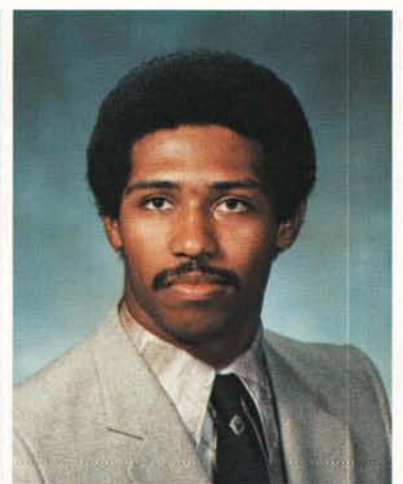
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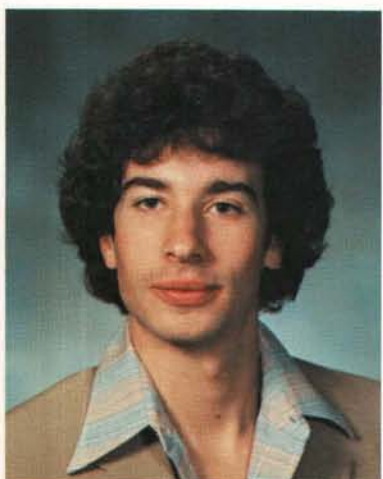
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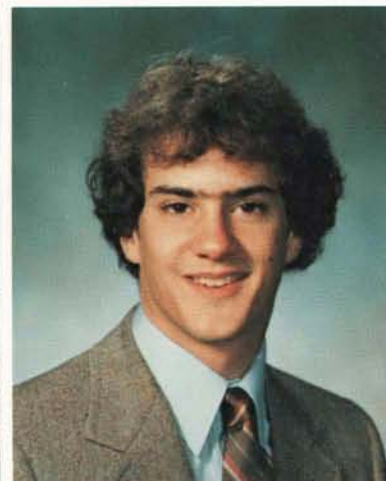
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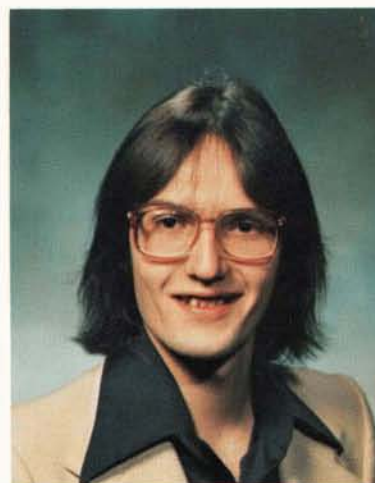
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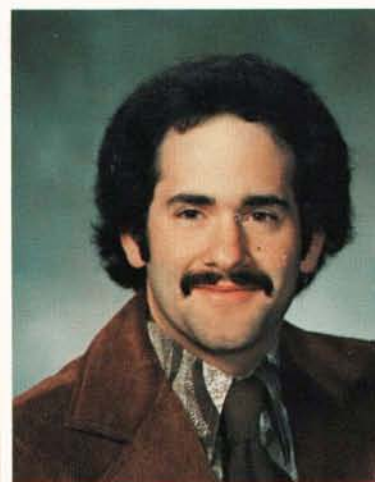
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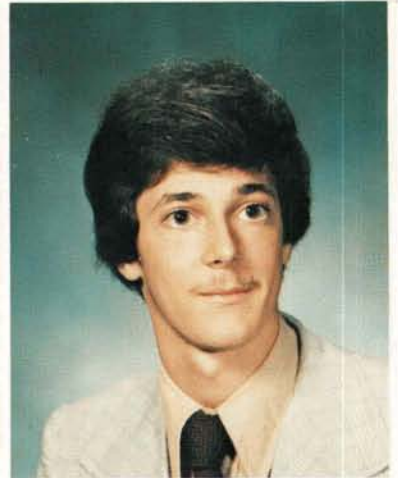
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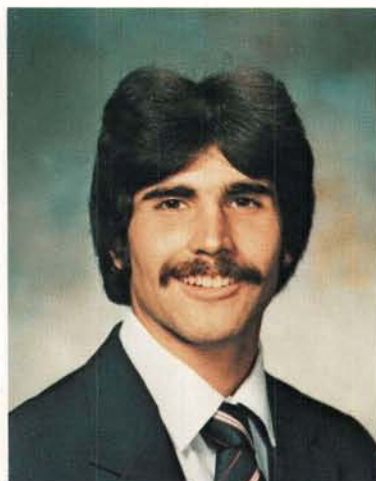
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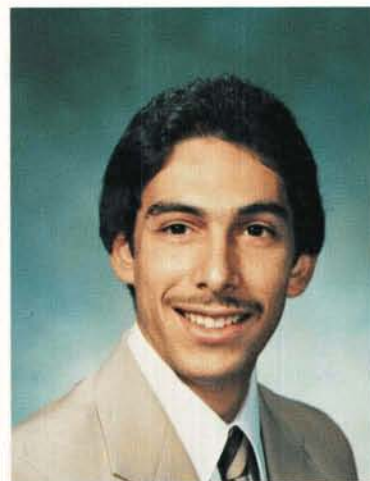
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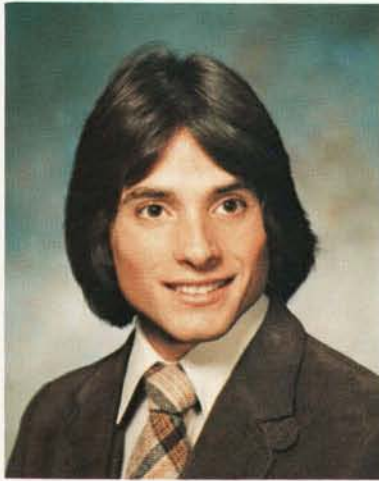
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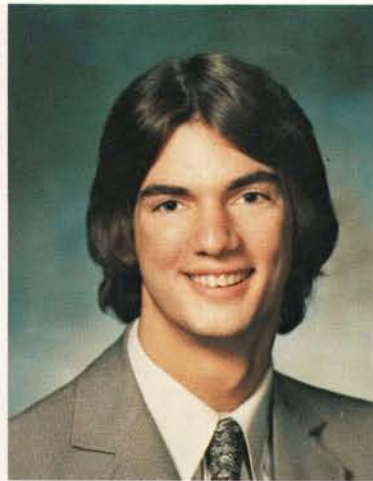
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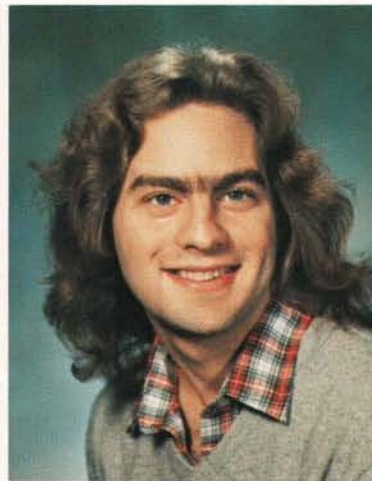
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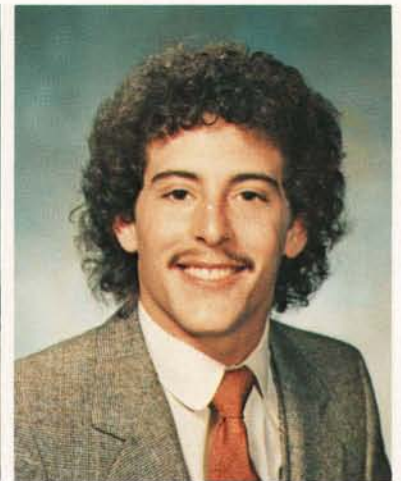
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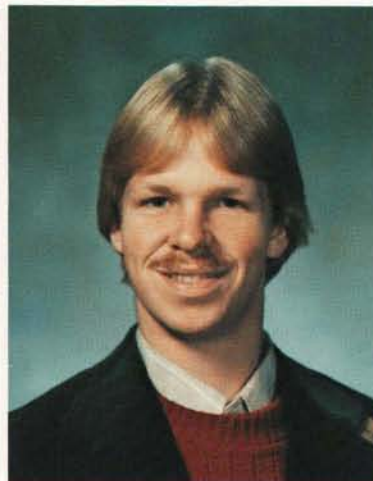
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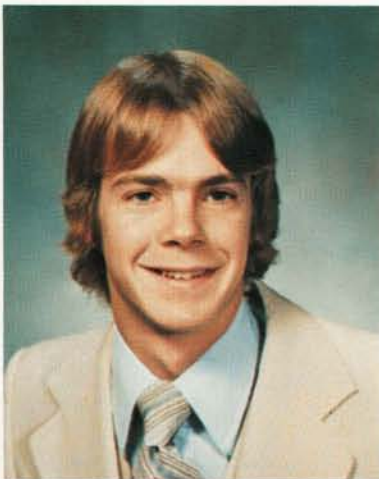
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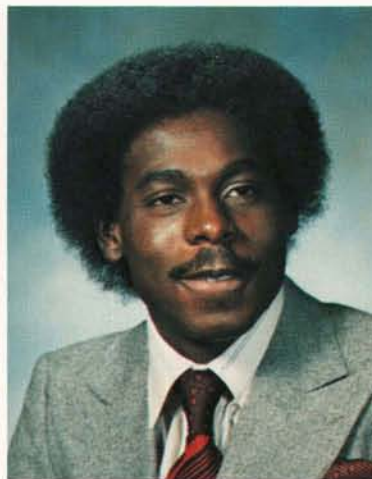
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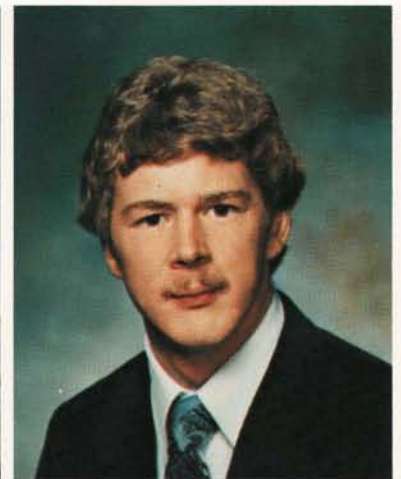
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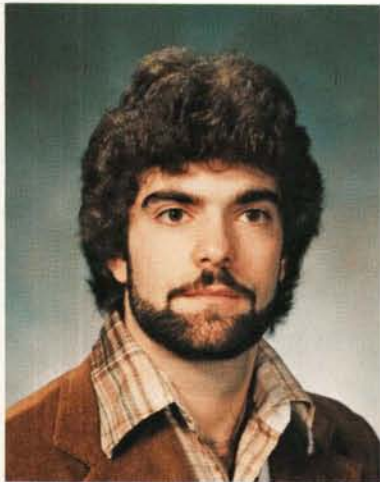
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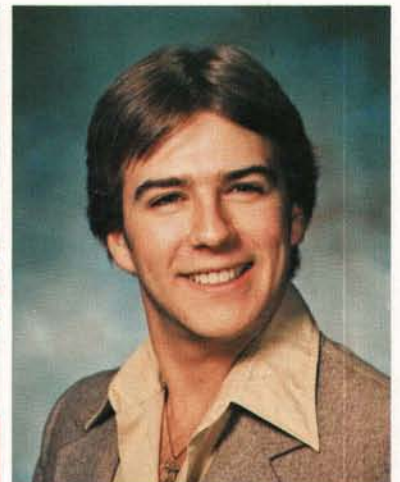
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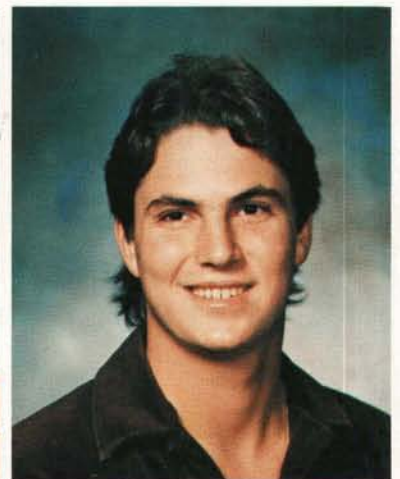
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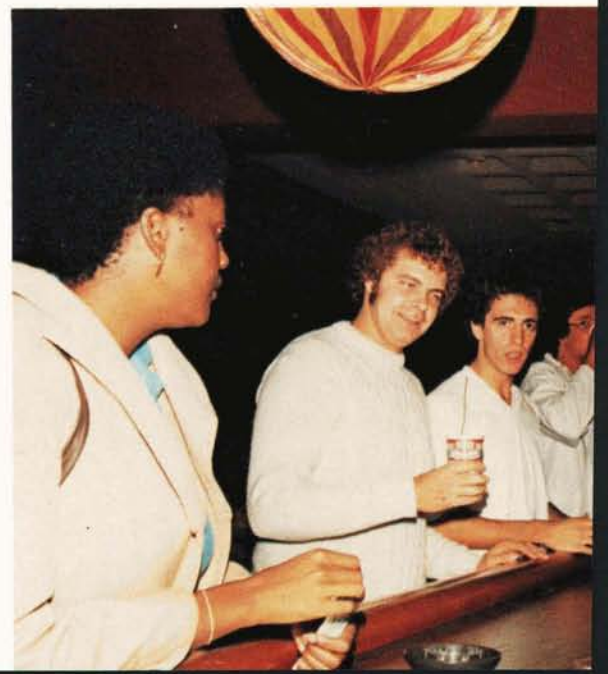
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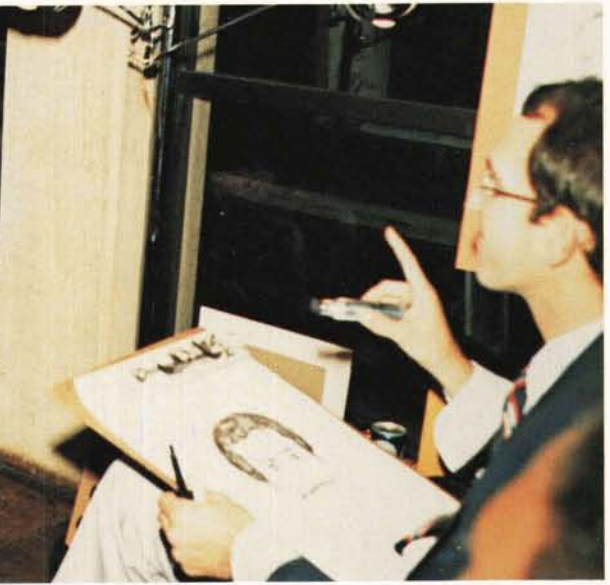
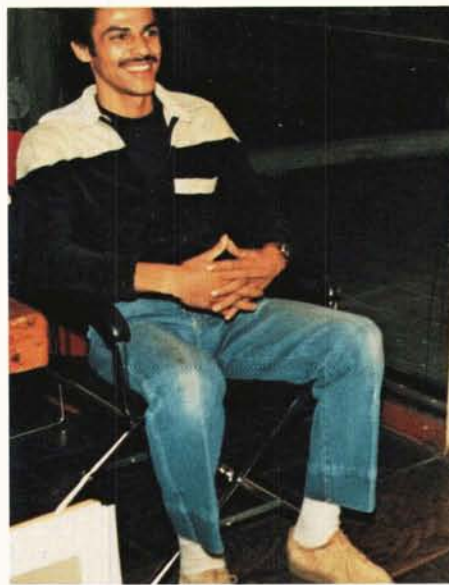
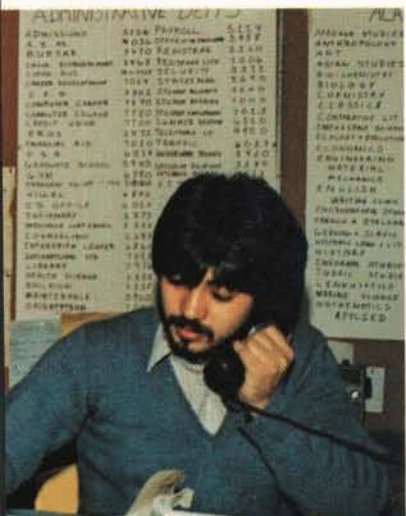
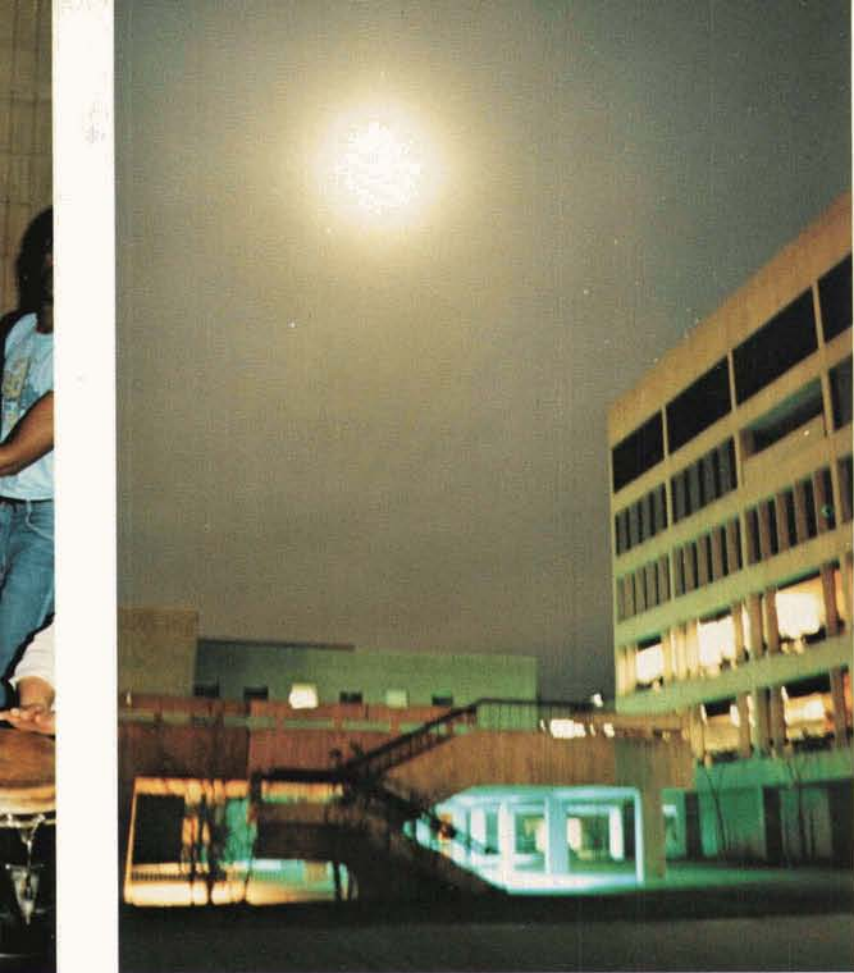


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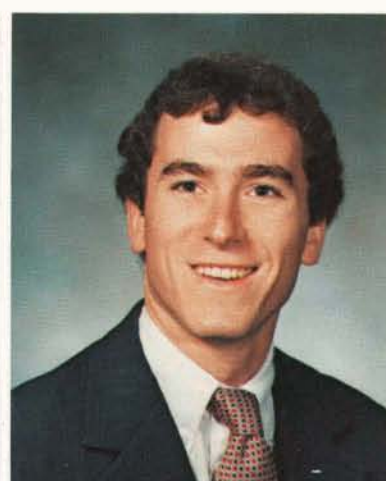
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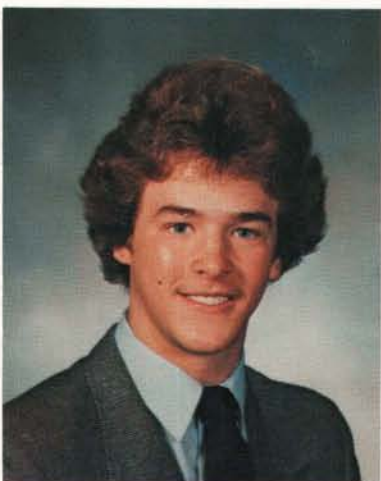
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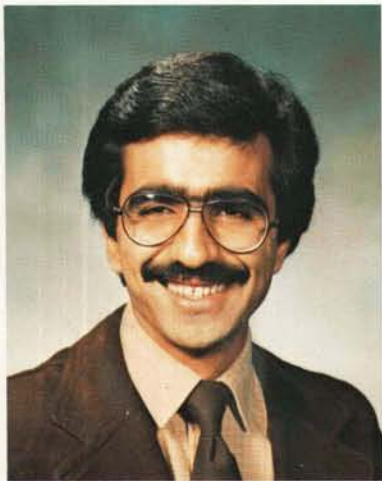
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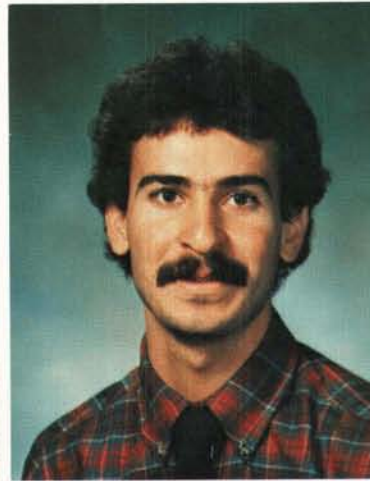
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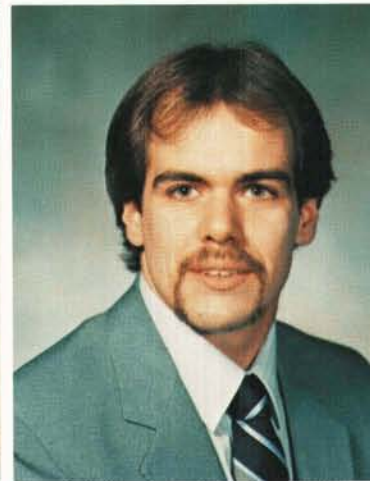
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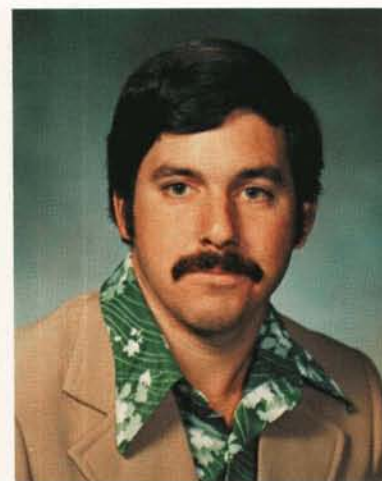
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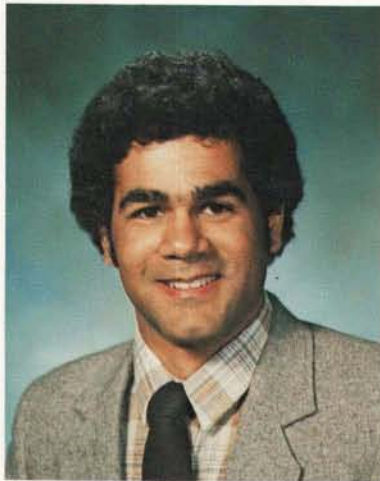
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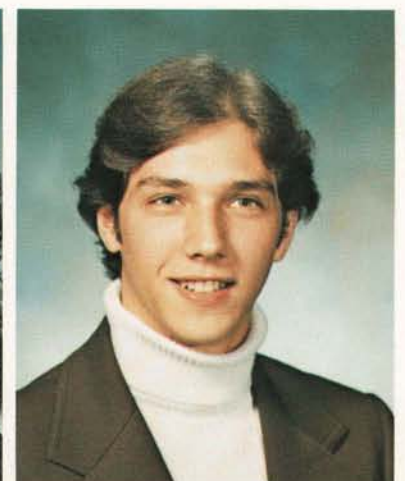
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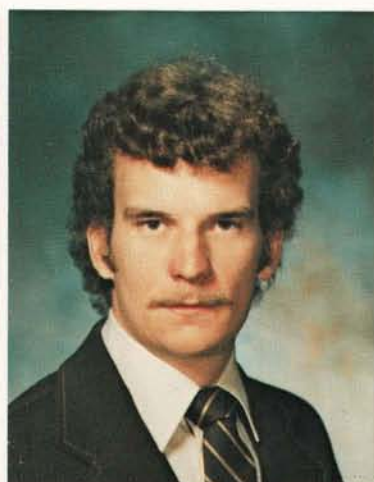
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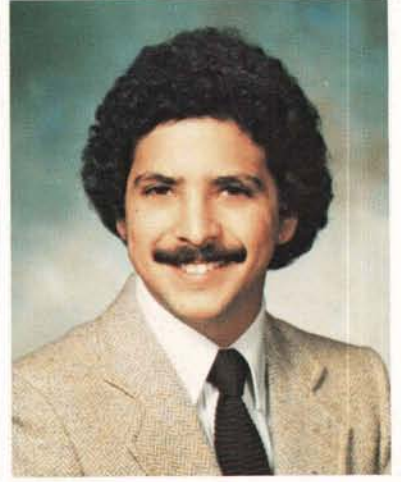
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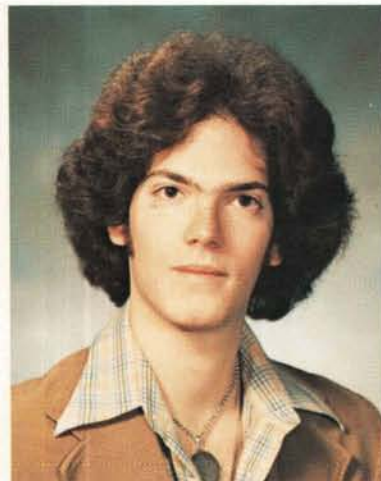
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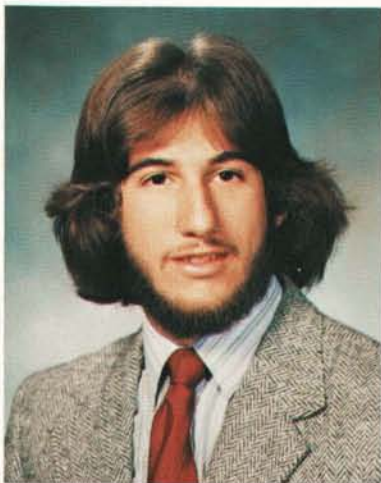
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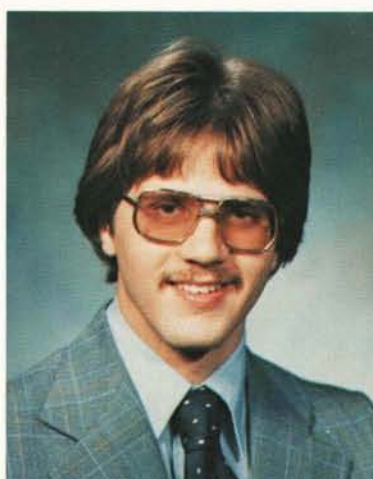
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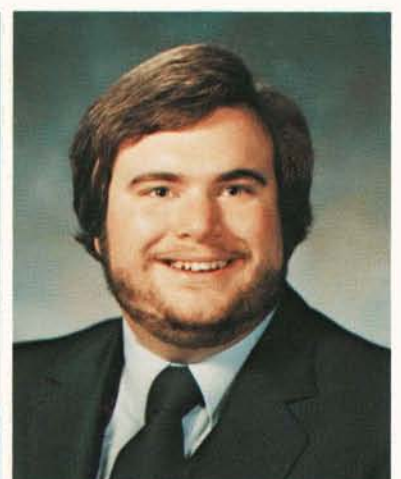
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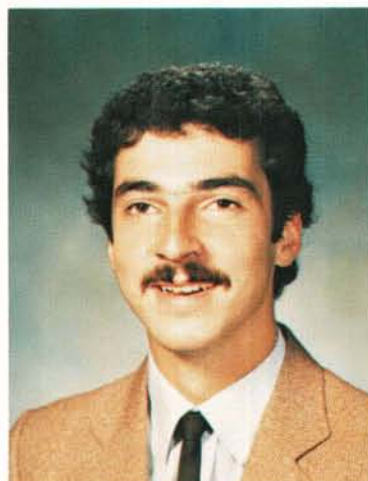
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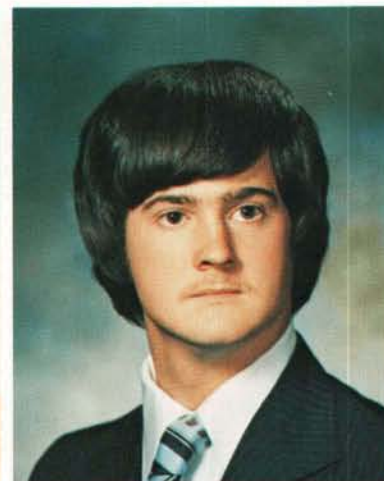
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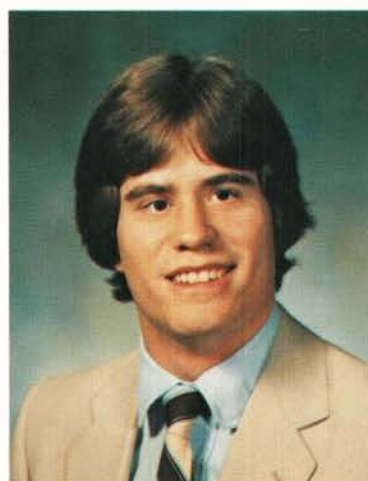
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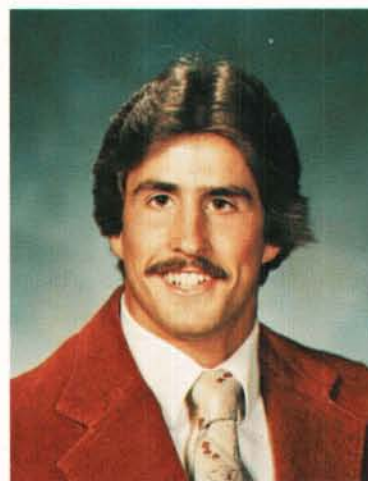
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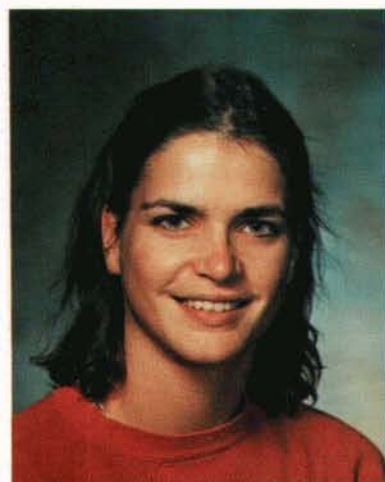
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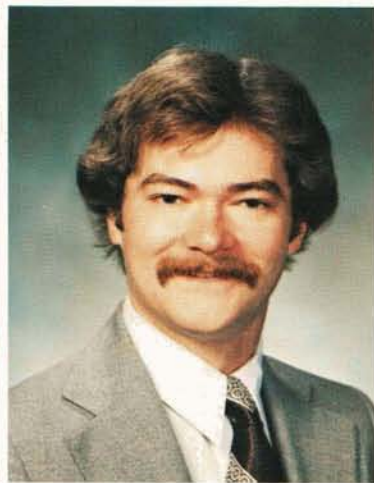
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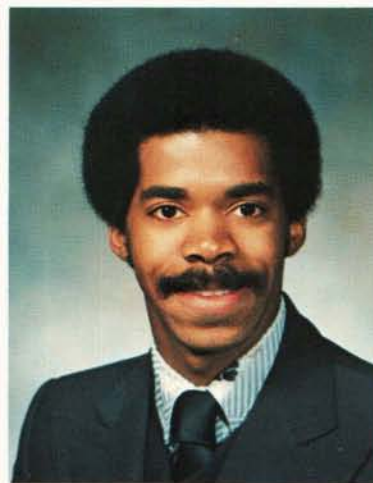
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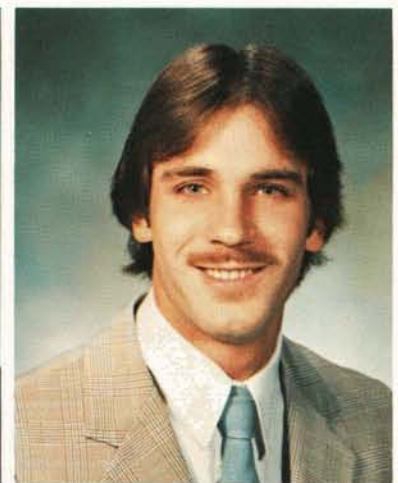
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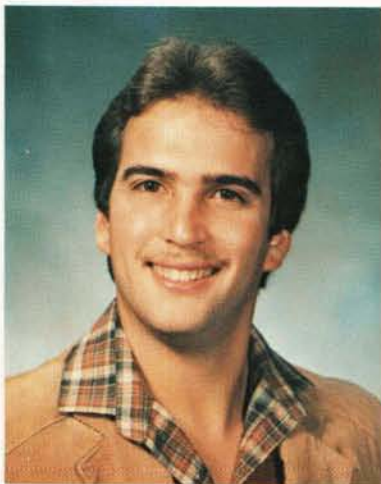
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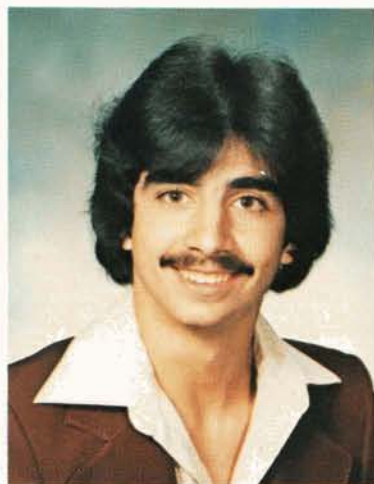
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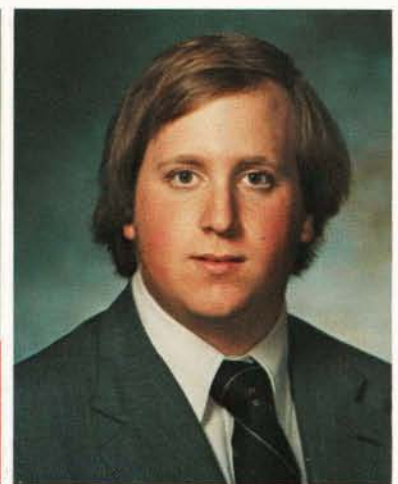
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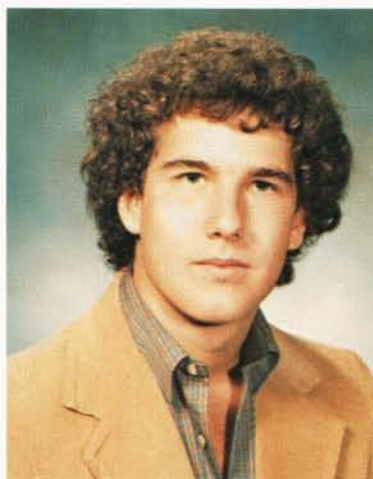
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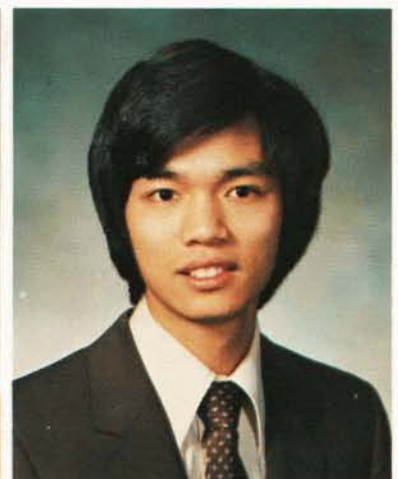
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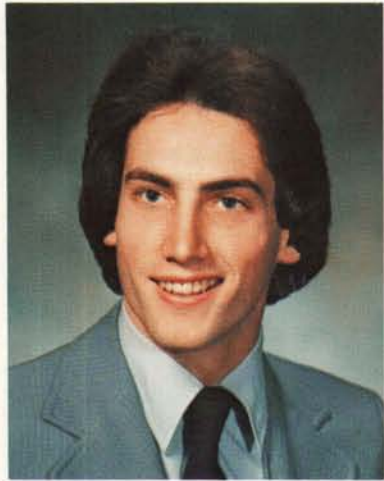
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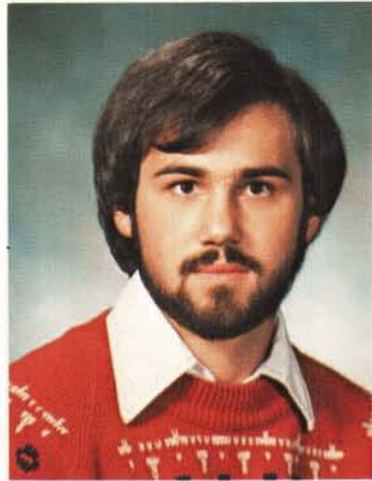
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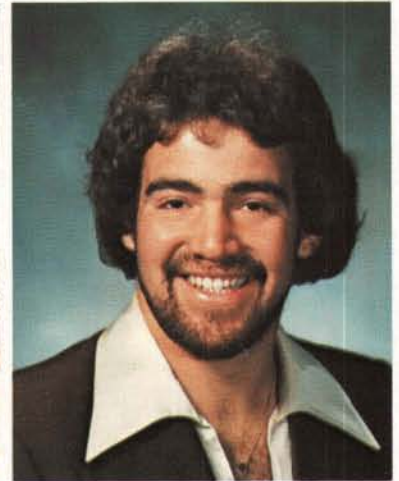
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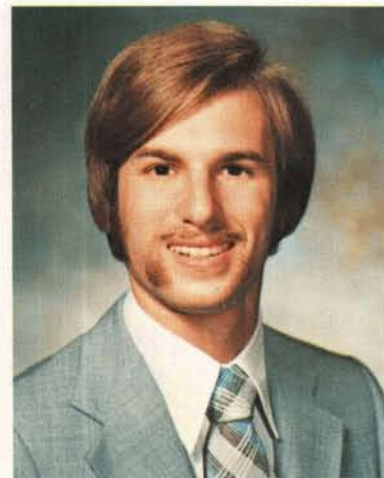
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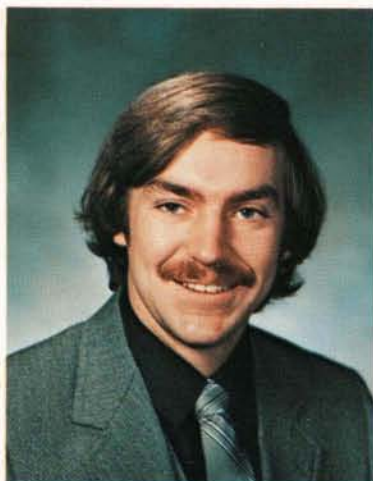
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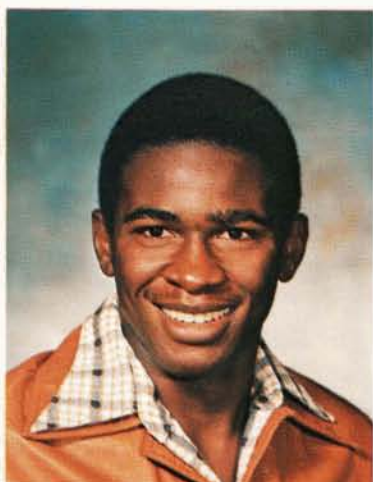
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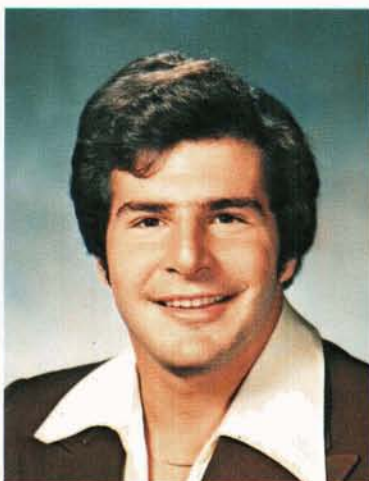
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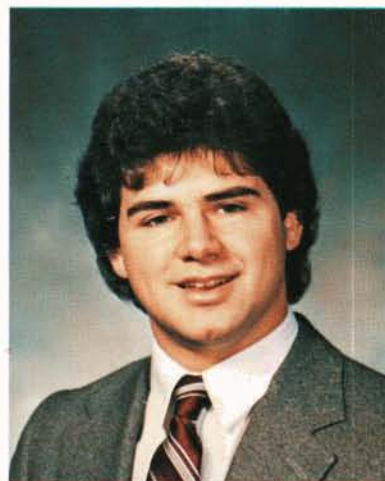
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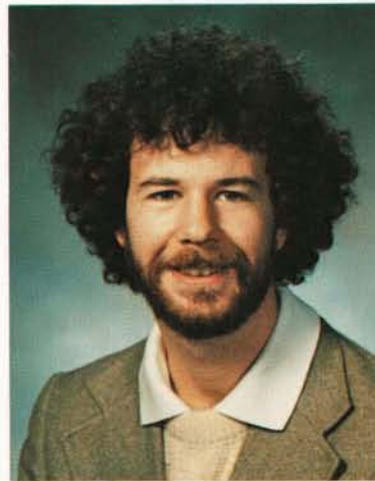
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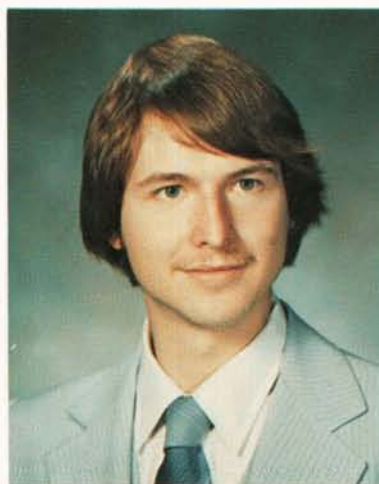
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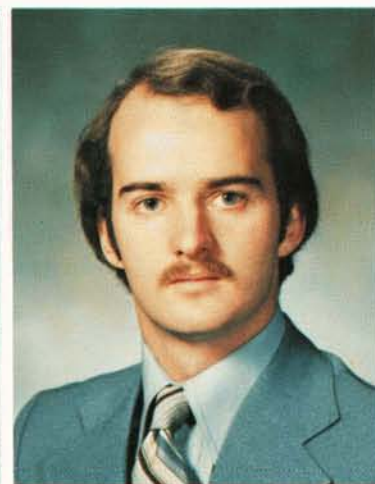
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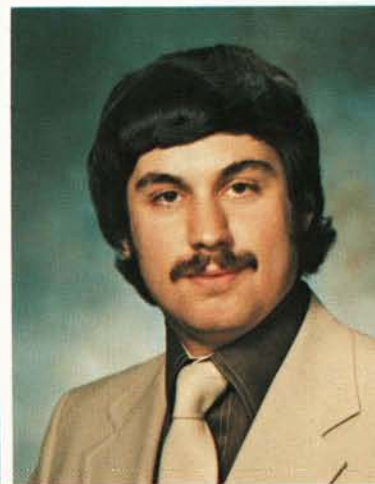
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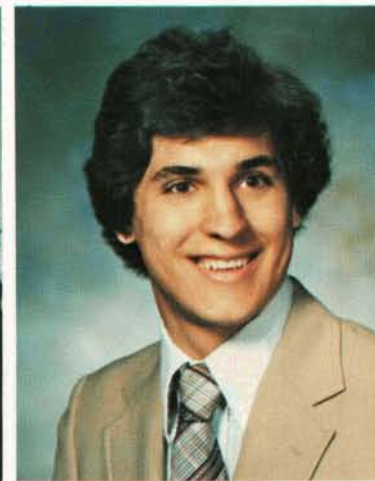
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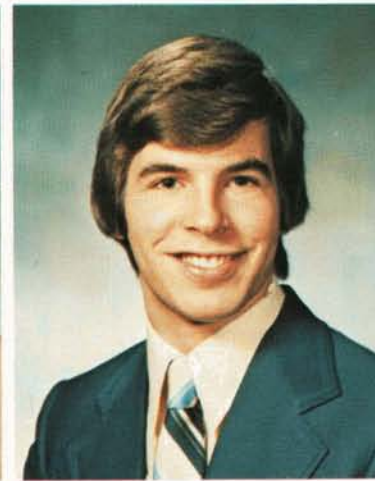
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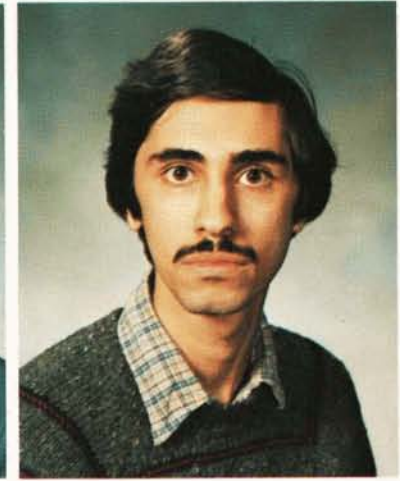
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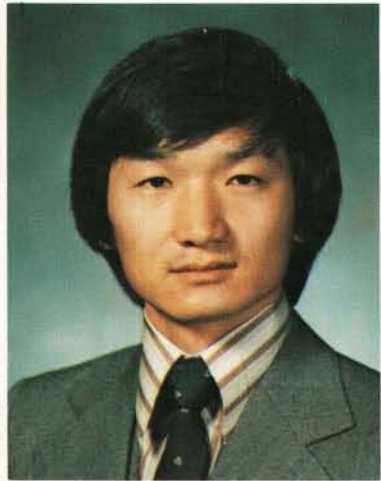
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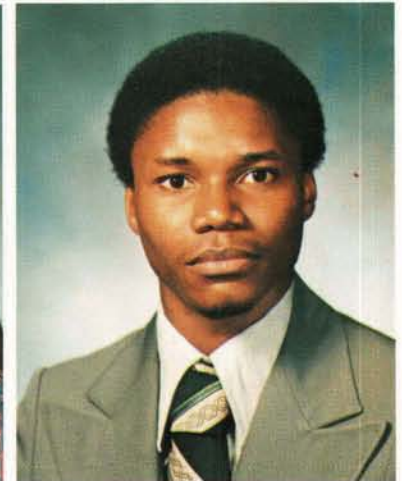
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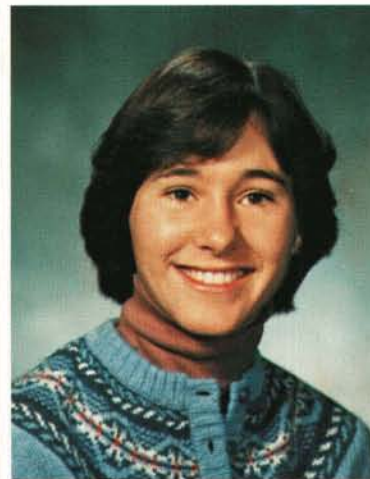
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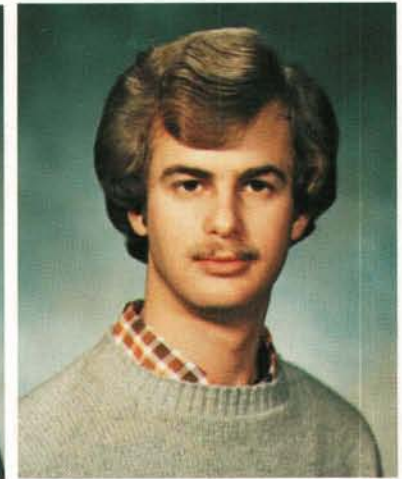
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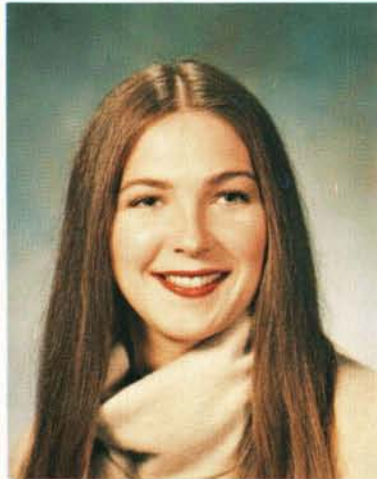
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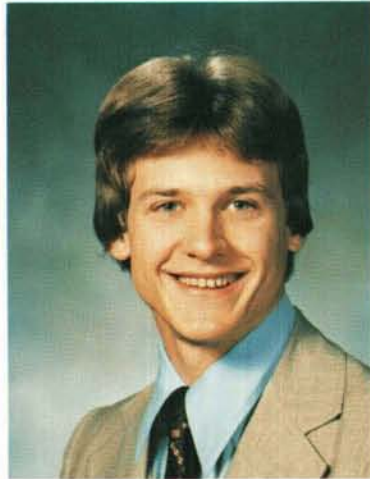
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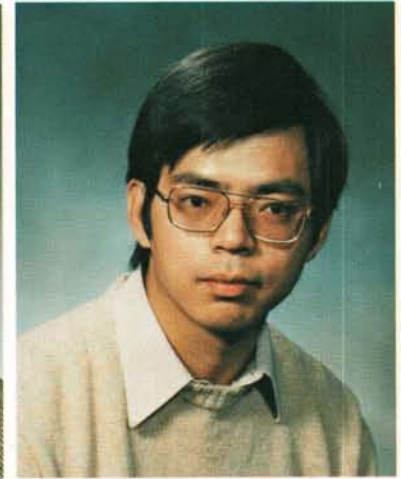
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Time it was,
 And what a time it was,
 It was . . .
 A time of innocence,
 A time of confidences.

Long ago . . . it must be . . .
 I have a photograph.
 Preserve your memories;
 They're all that's left you.

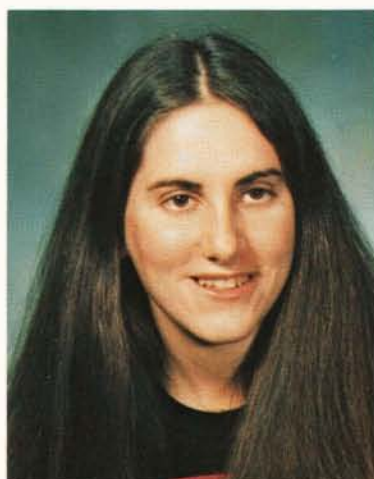
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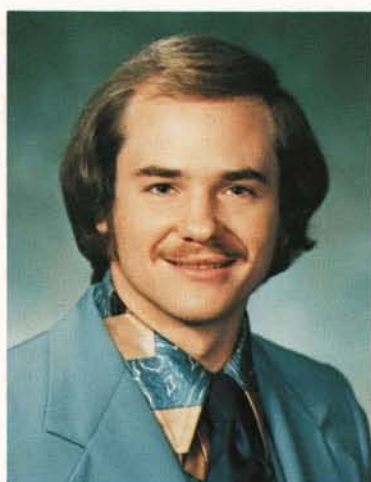
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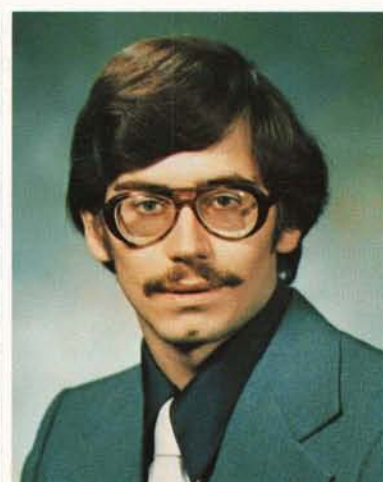
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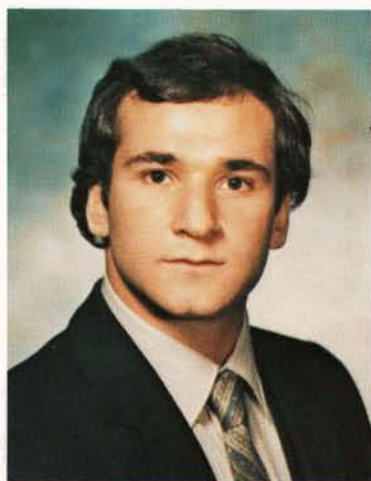
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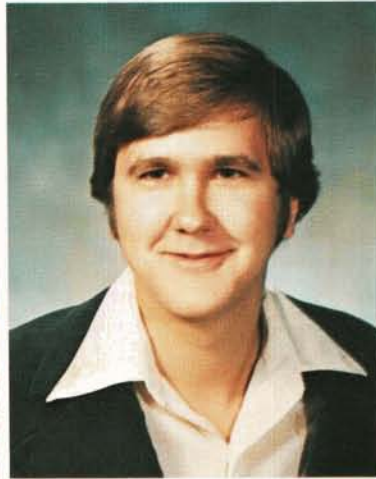
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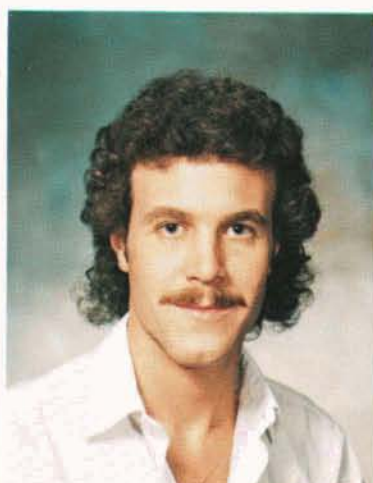
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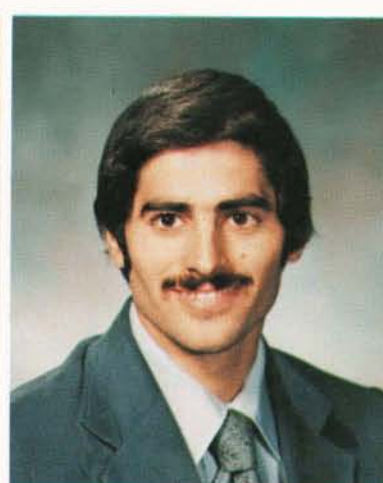
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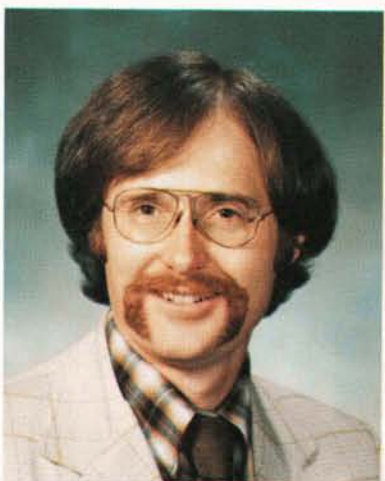
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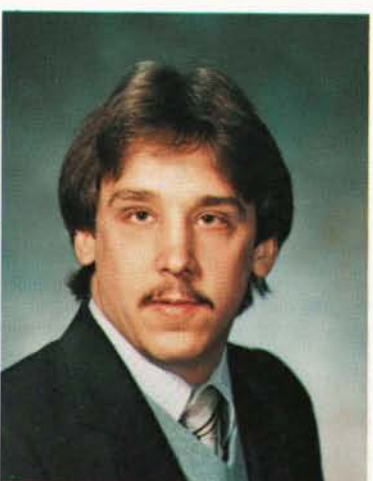
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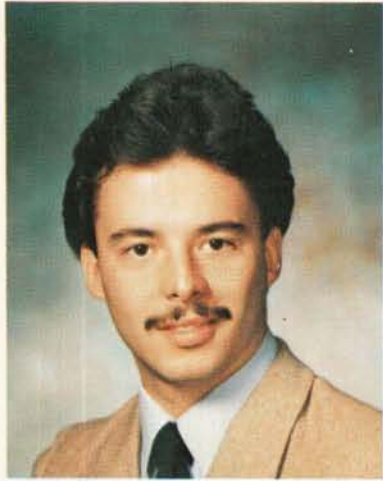
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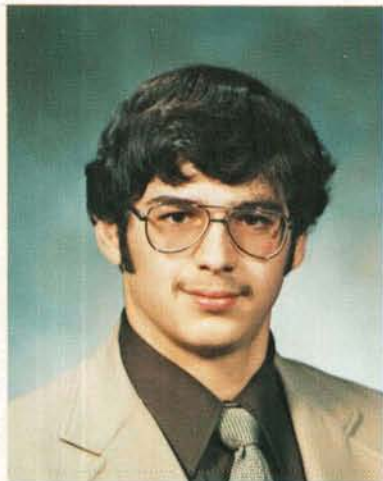
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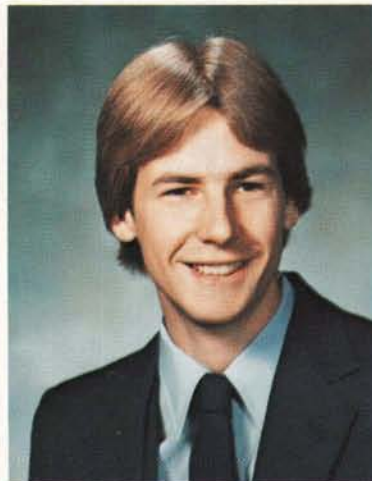
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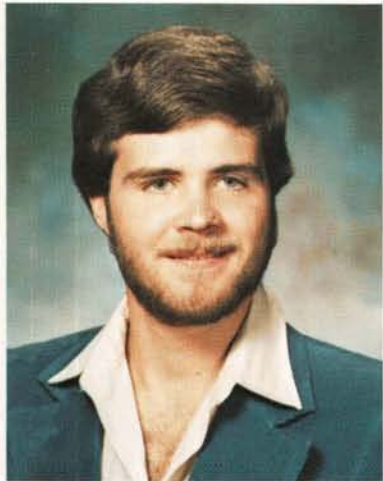
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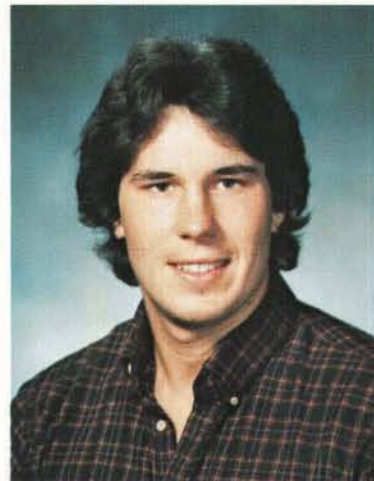
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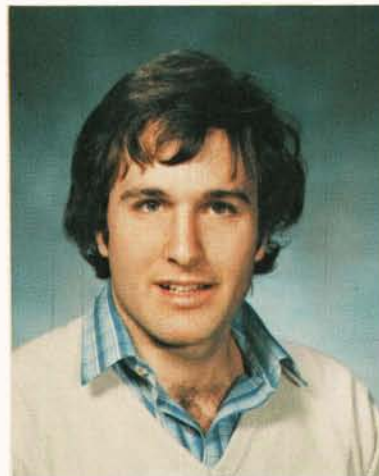
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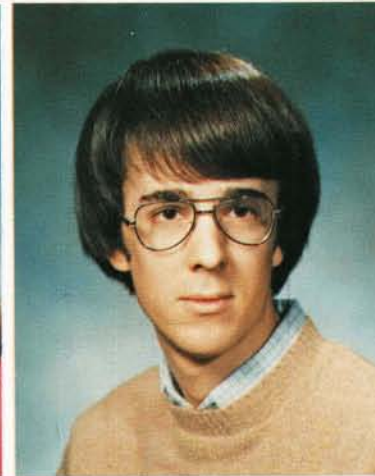
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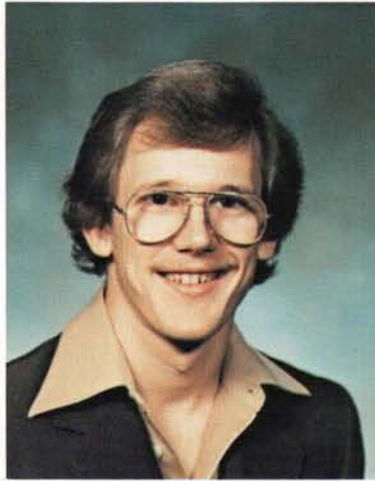
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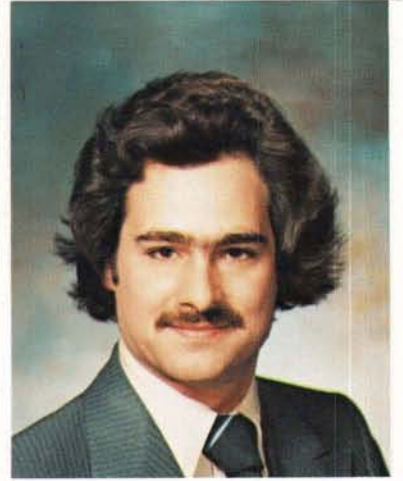
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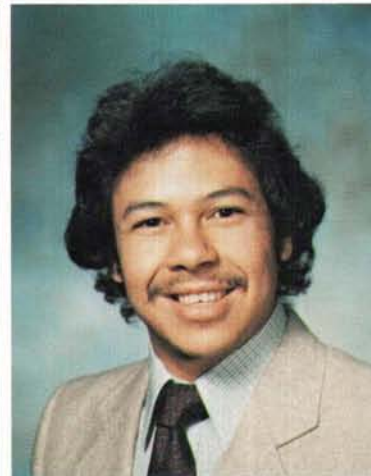
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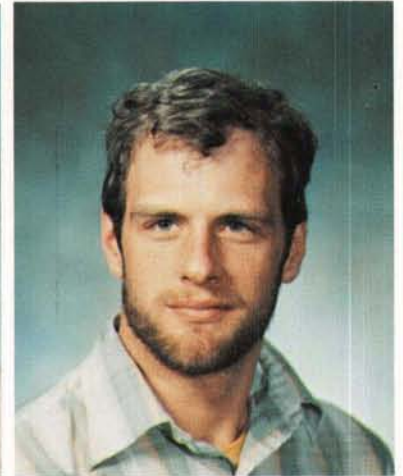
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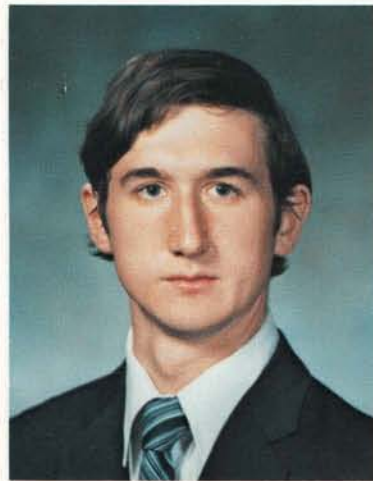
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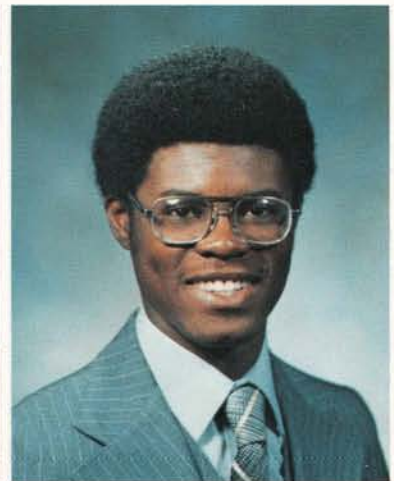
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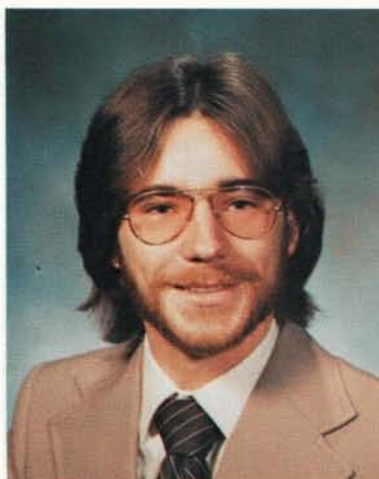
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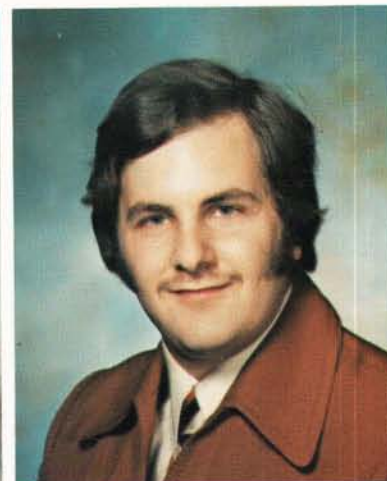
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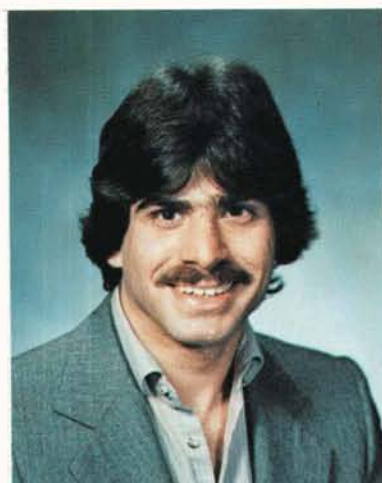
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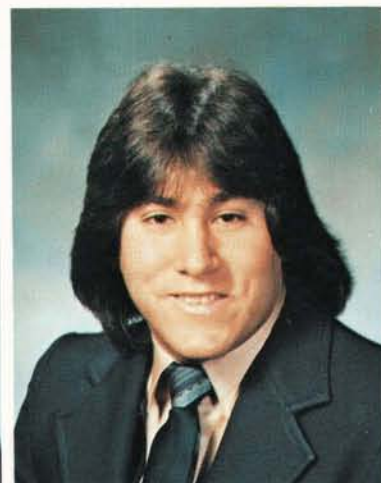
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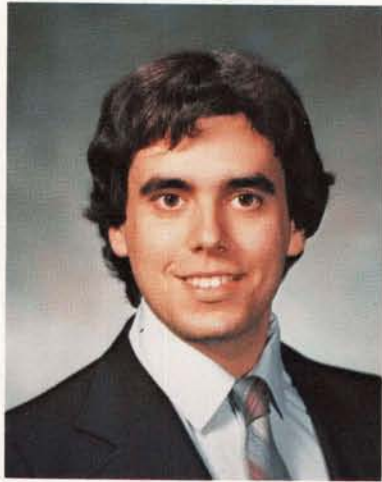
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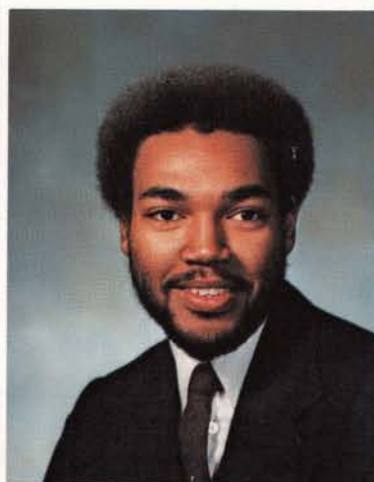
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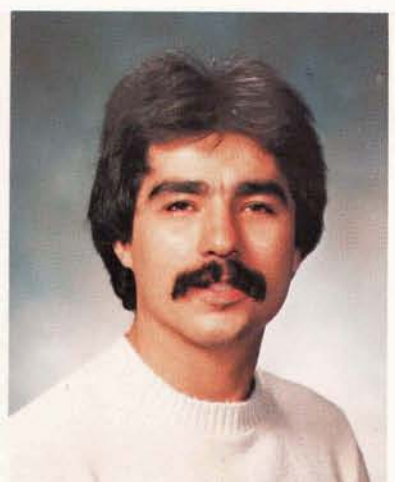
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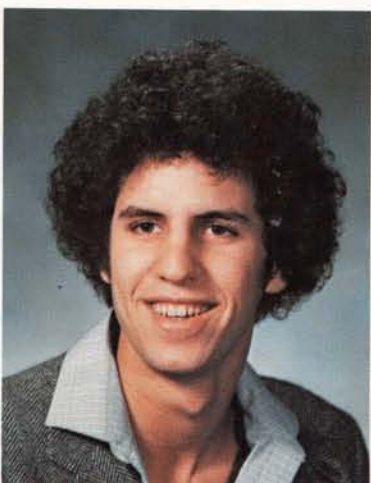
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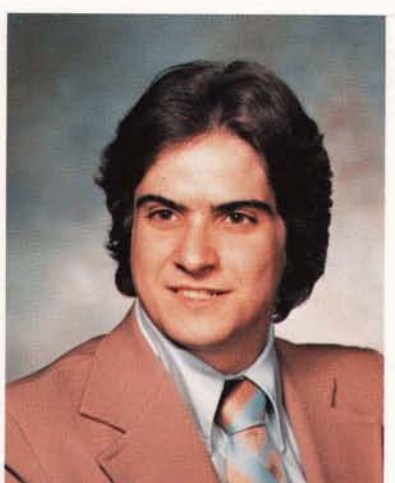
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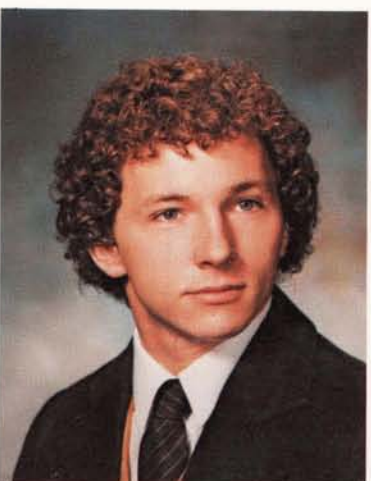
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"Rivers belong where they can ramble,
Eagles belong where they can fly,
I've got to be where my spirit can run free.
Got to find my corner of the sky."



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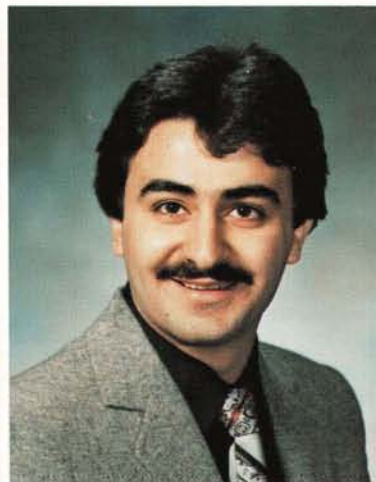
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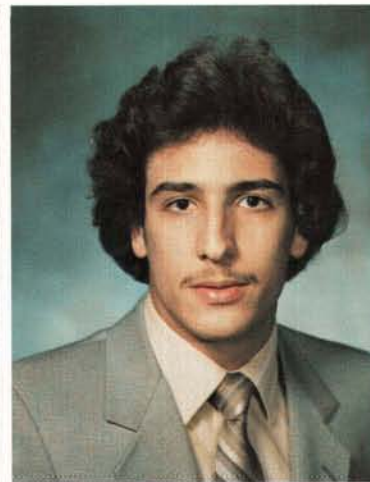
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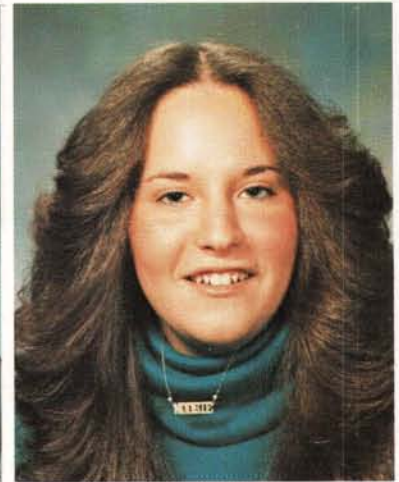
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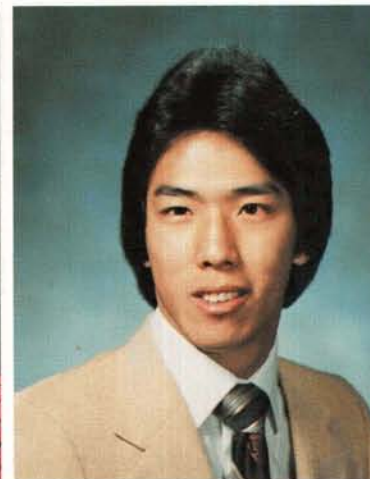
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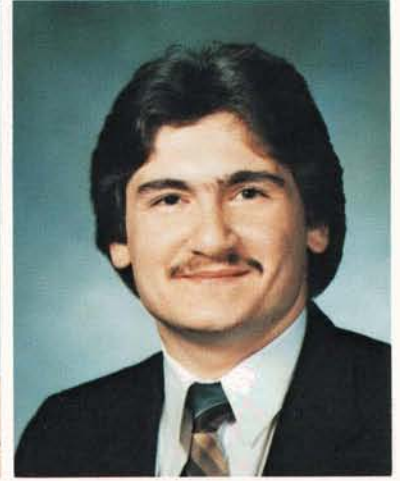
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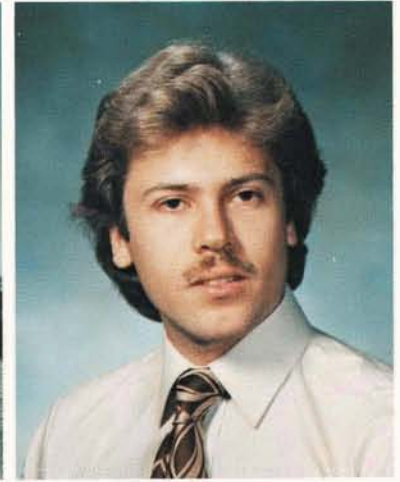
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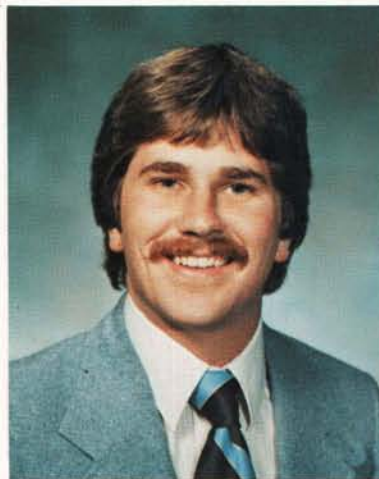
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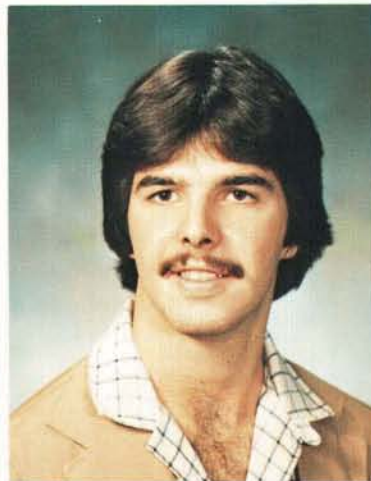
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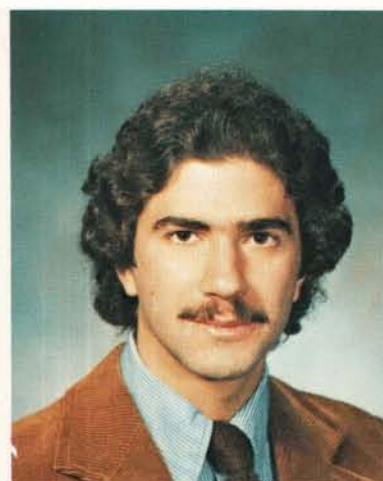
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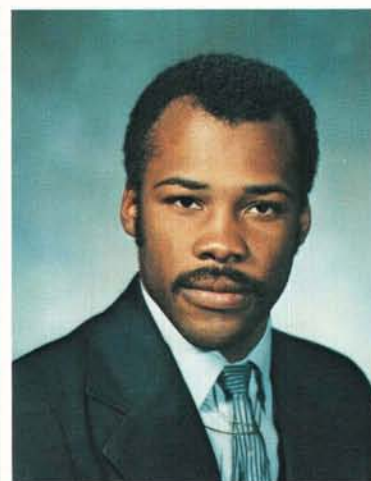
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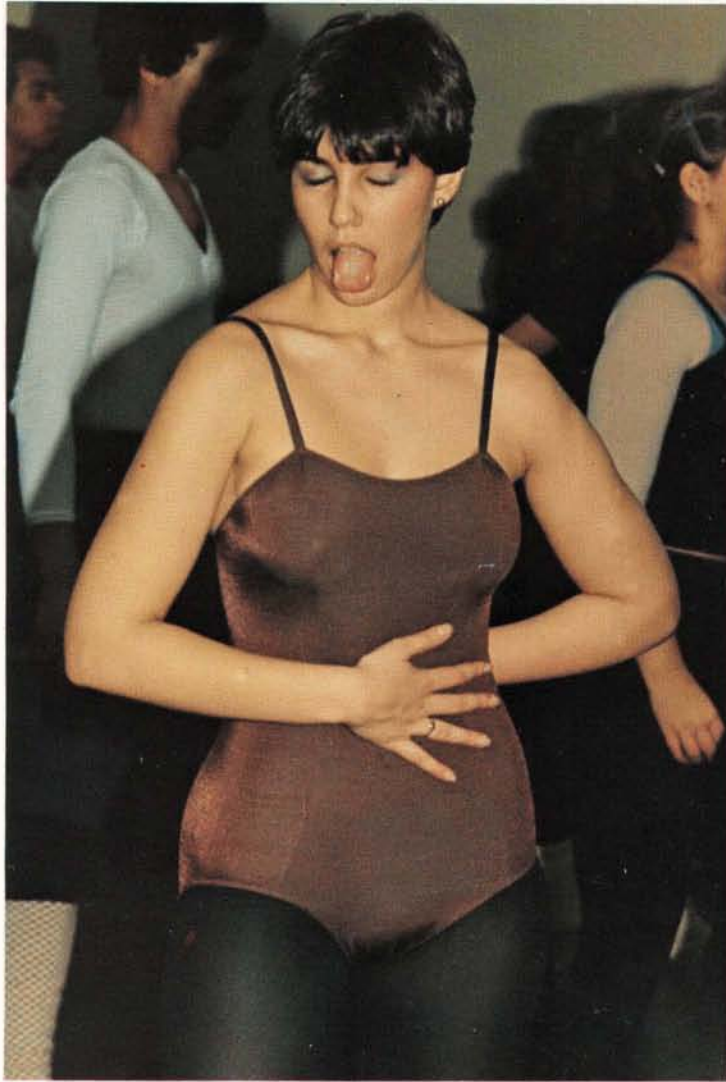
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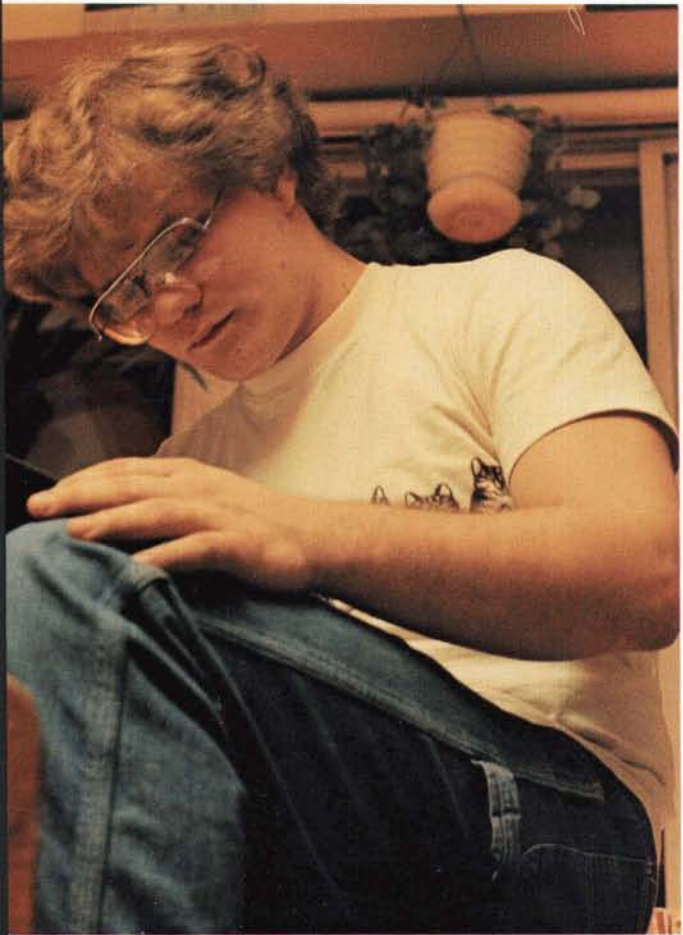


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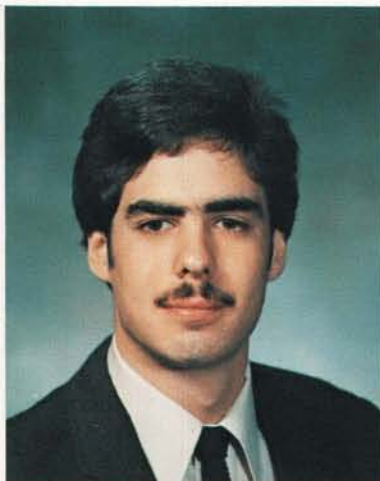
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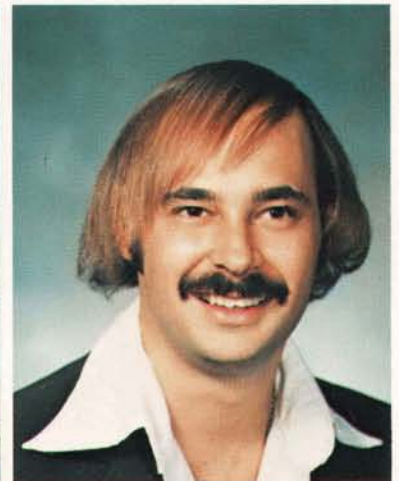
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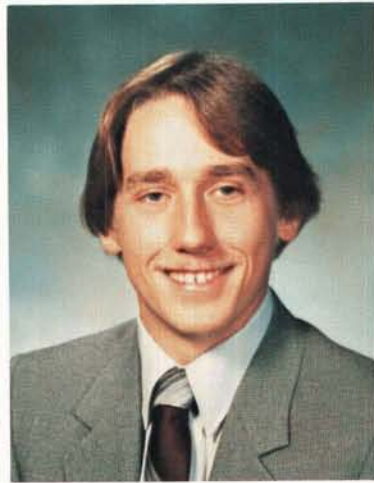
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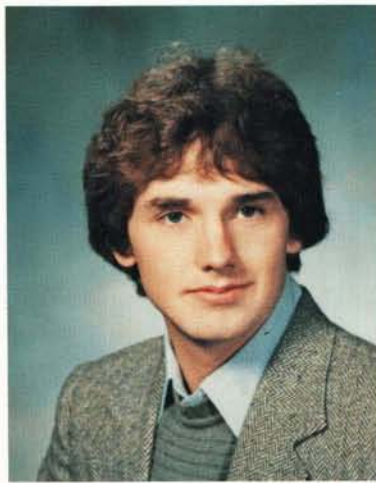
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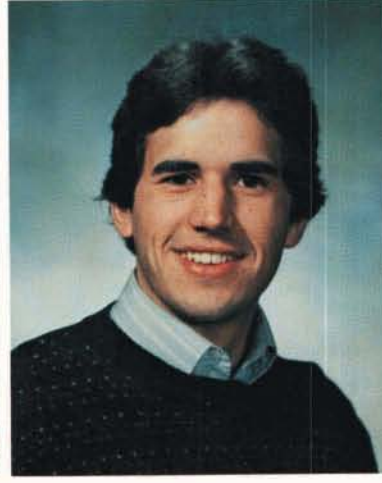
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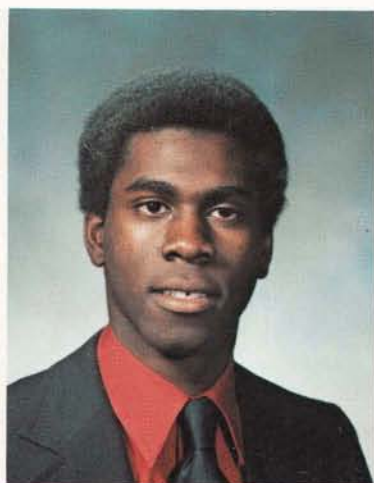
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If a man does not keep
pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because
he hears a different drummer.

Let him step to the music
which he hears —
however measured
or far away.
— Thoreau



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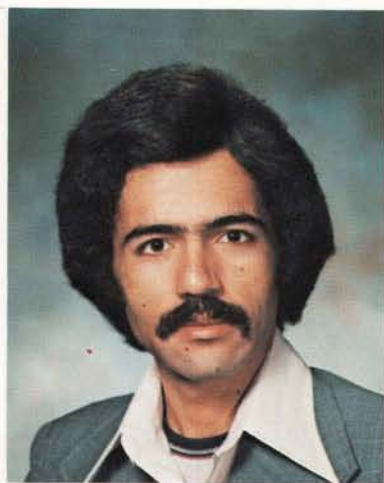
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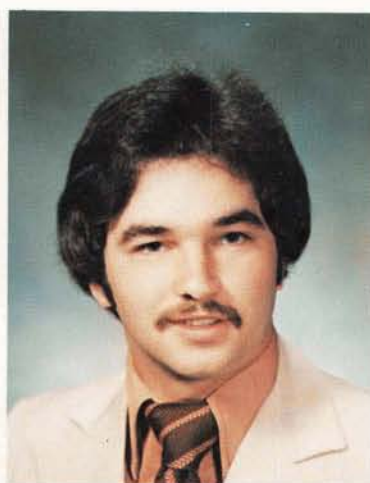
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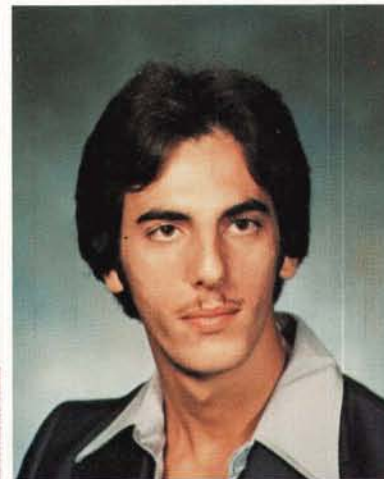
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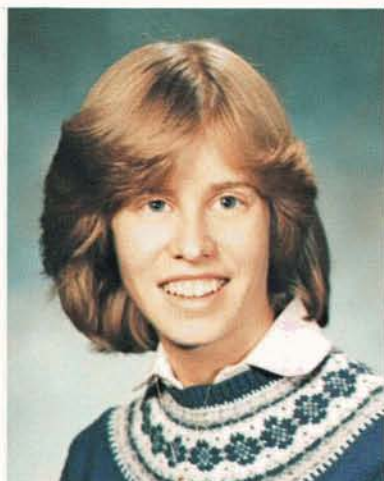
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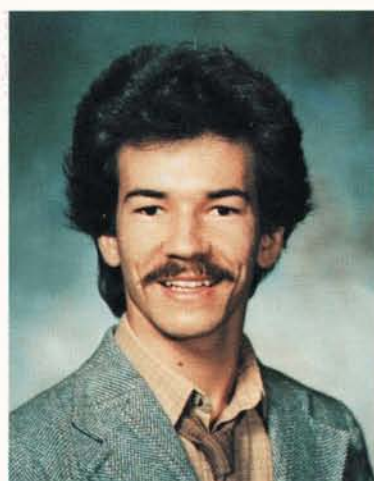
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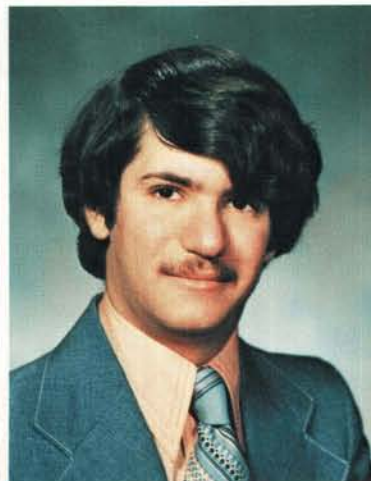
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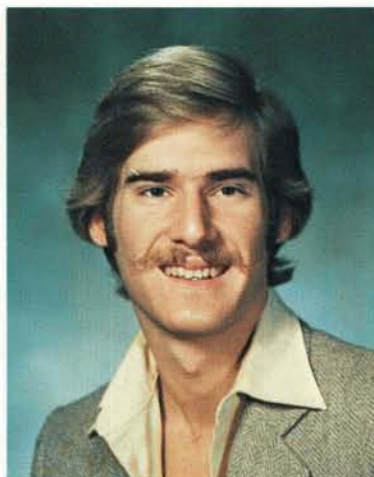
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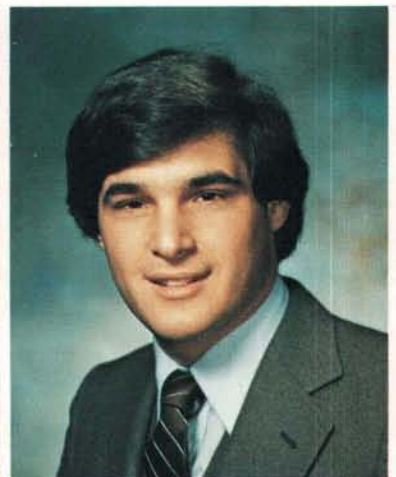
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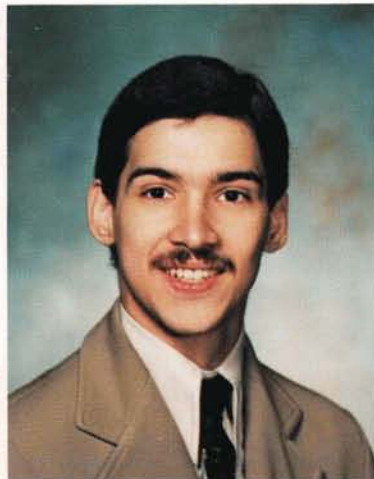
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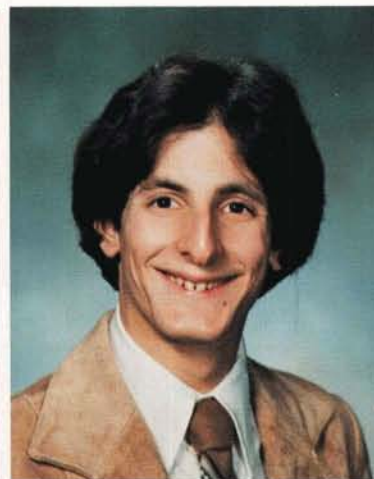
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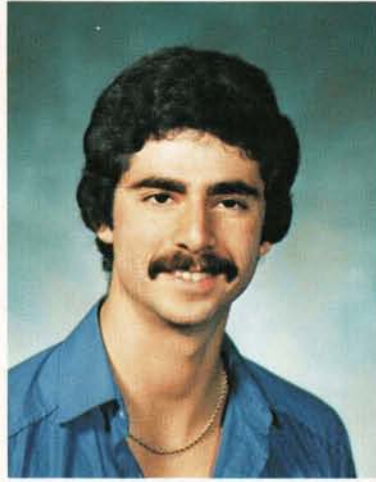
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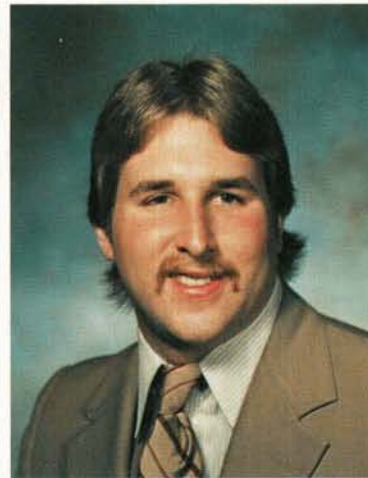
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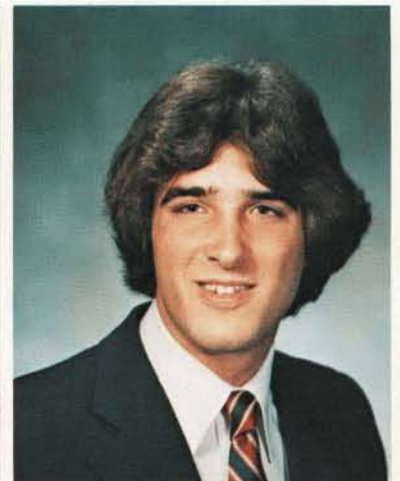
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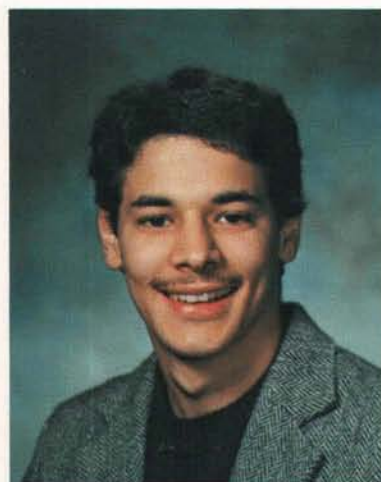
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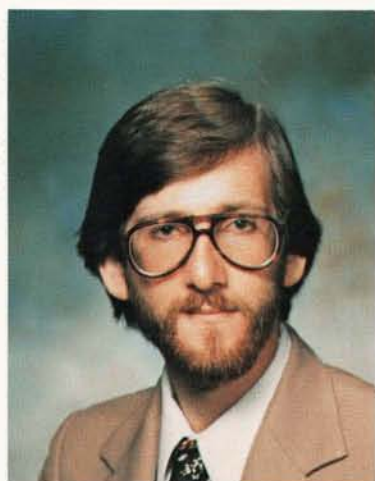
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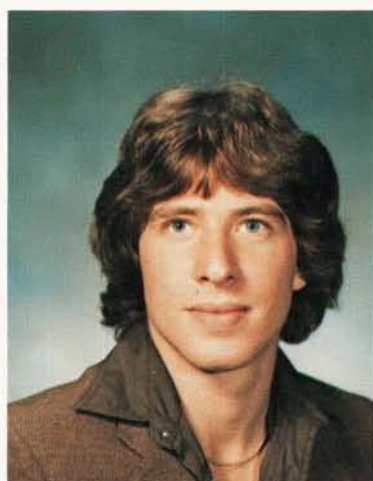
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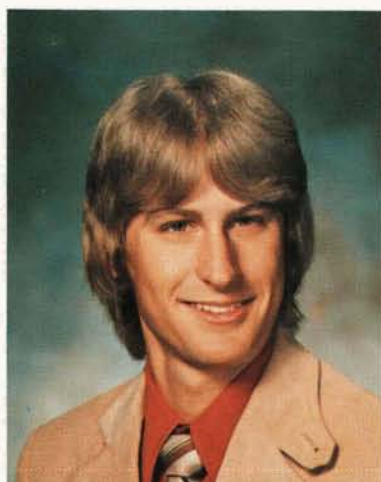
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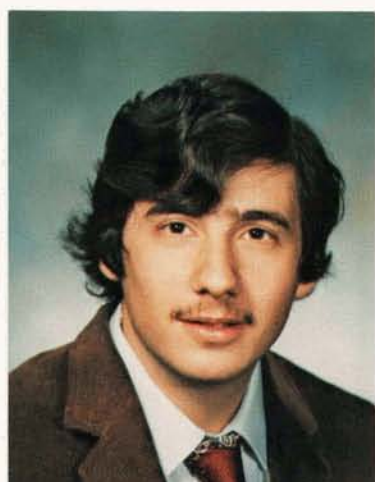
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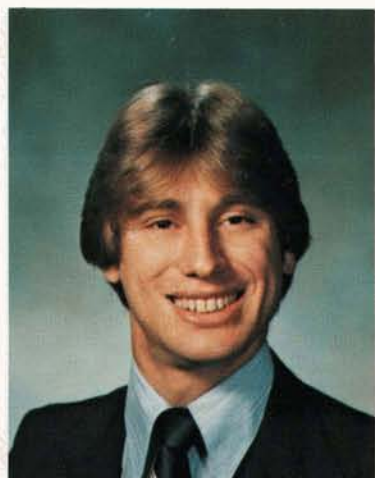
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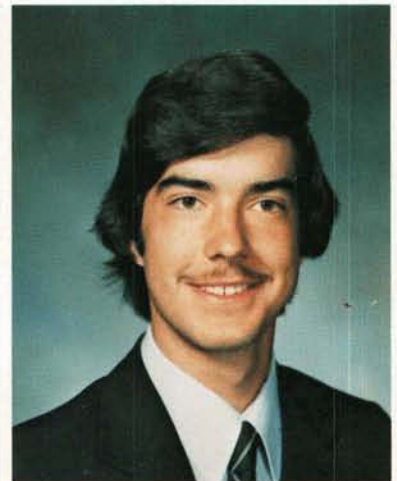
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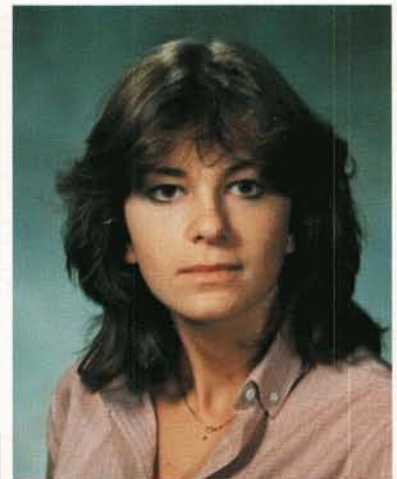
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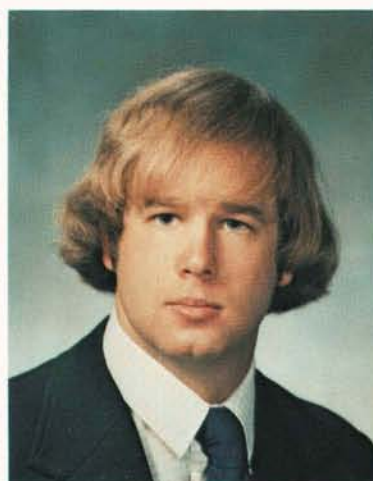
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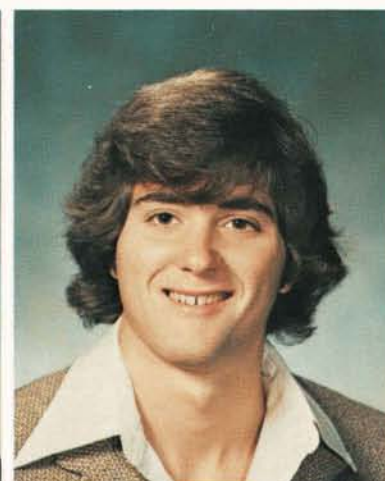
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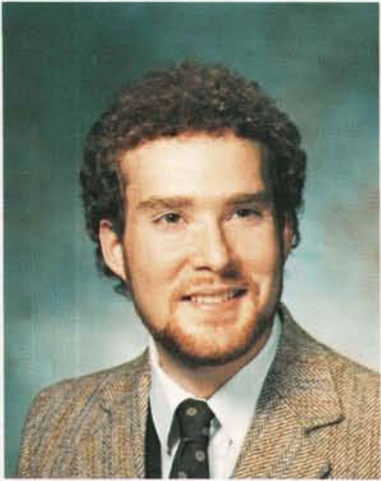


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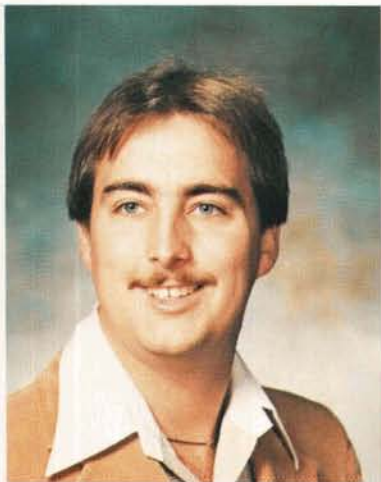
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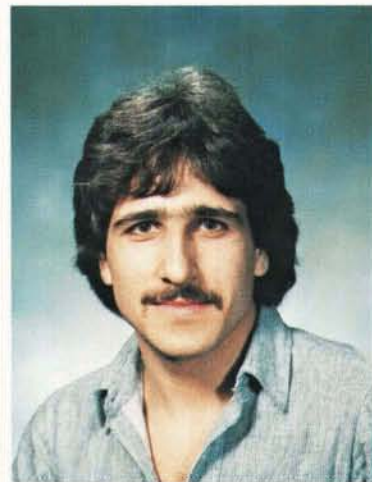
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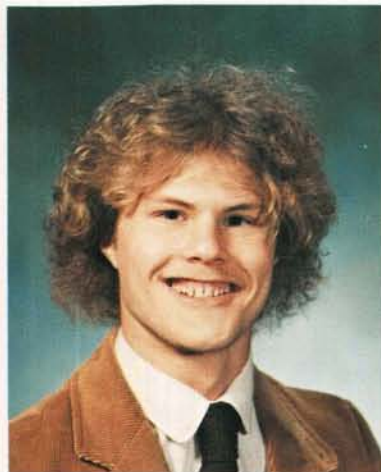
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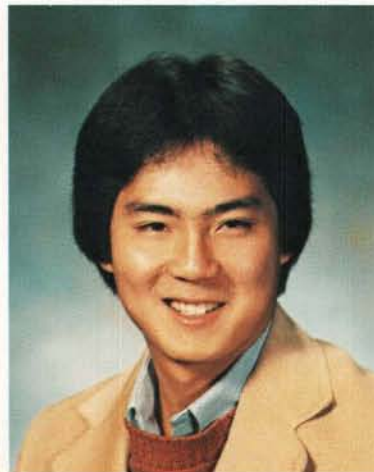
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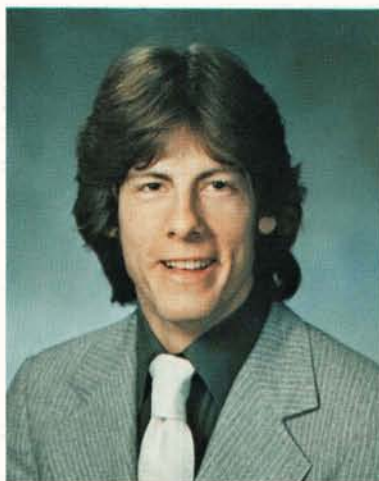
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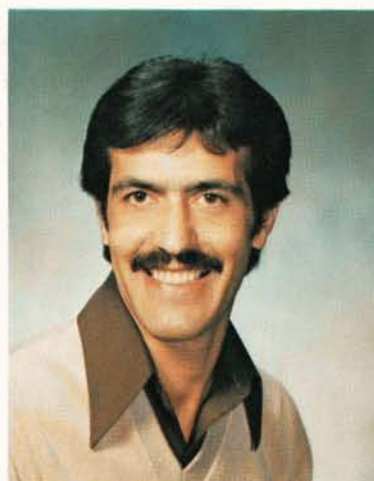
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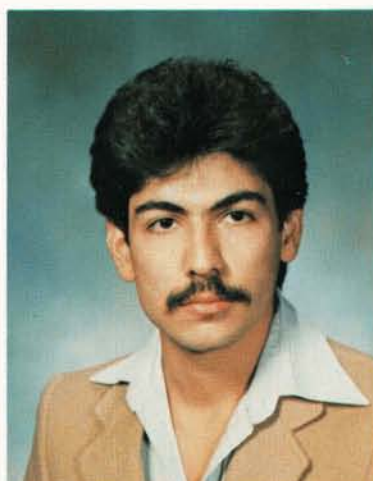
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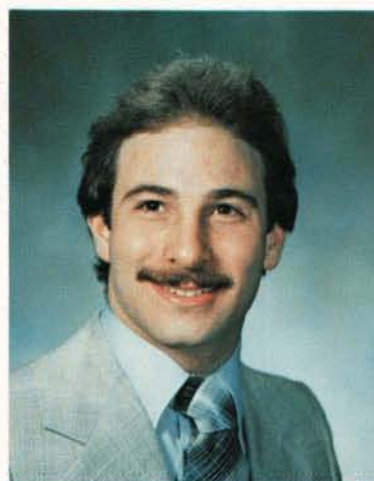
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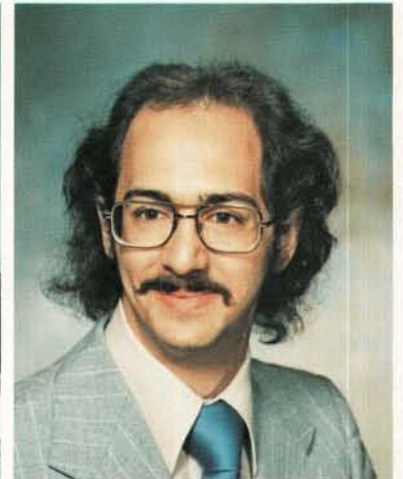
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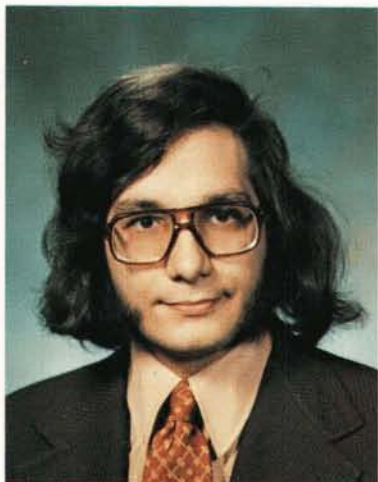
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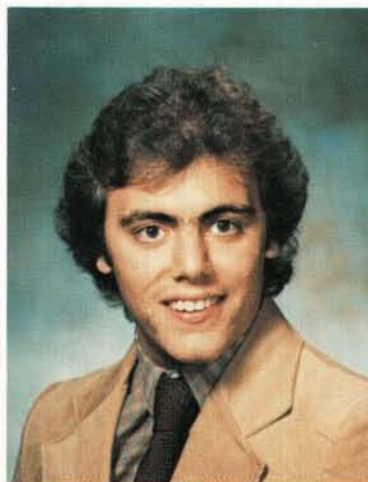
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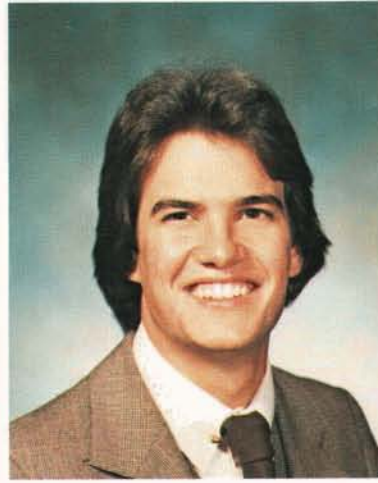
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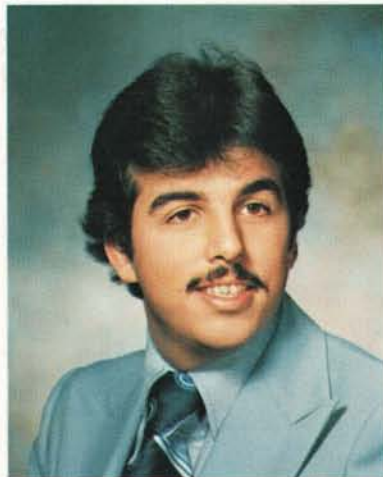
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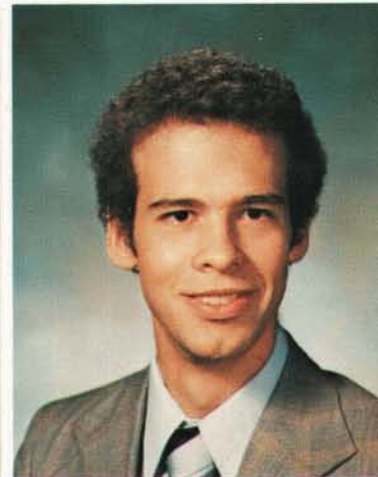
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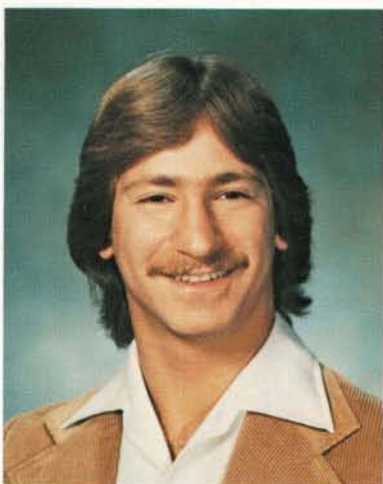
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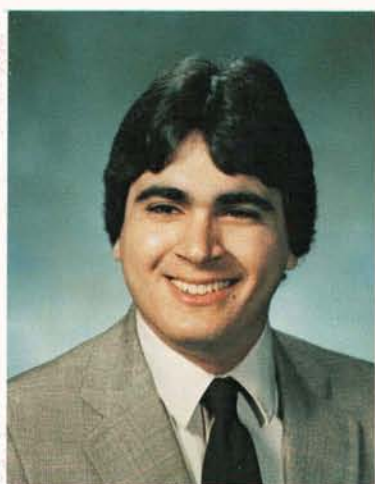
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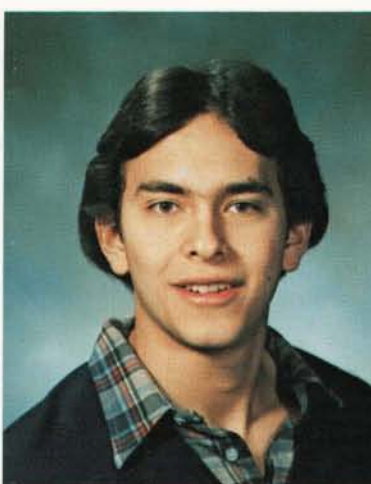
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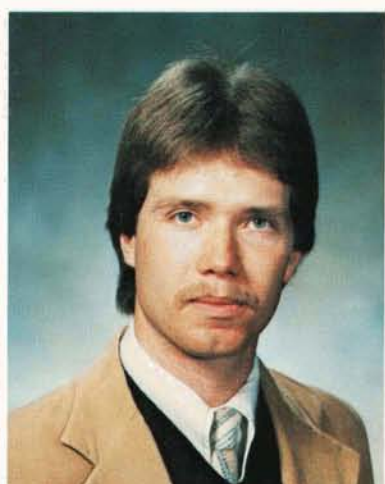
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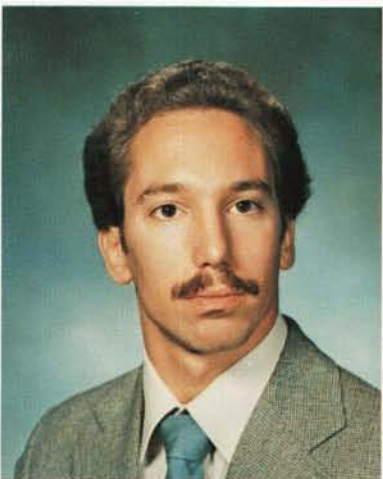
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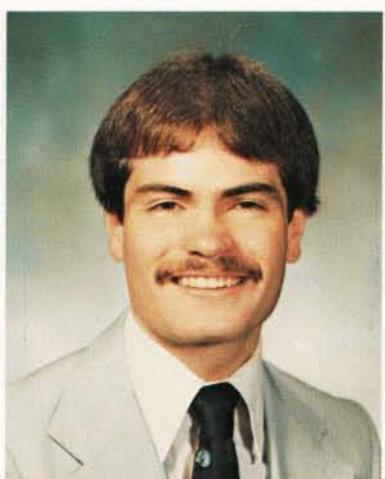
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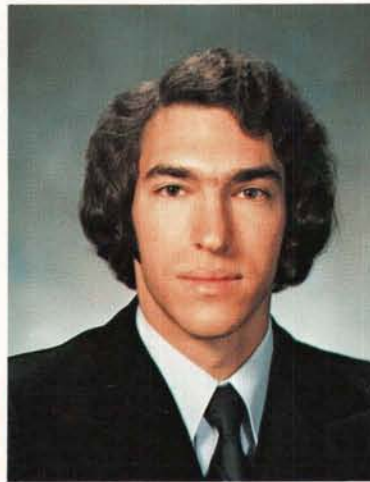
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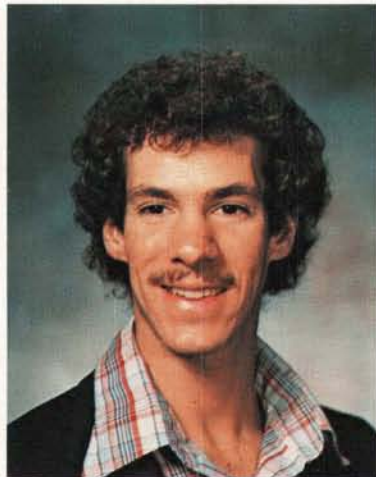
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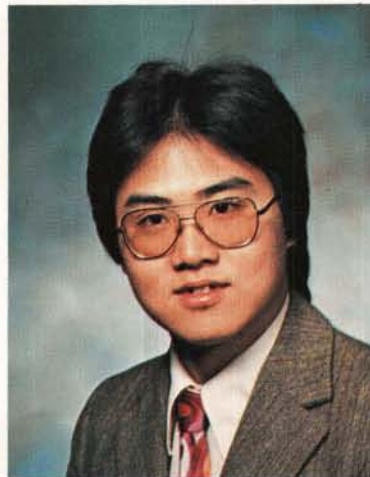
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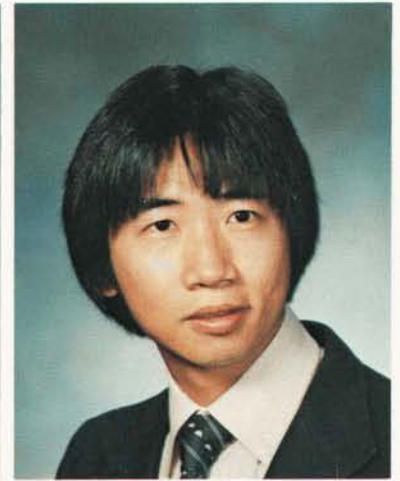
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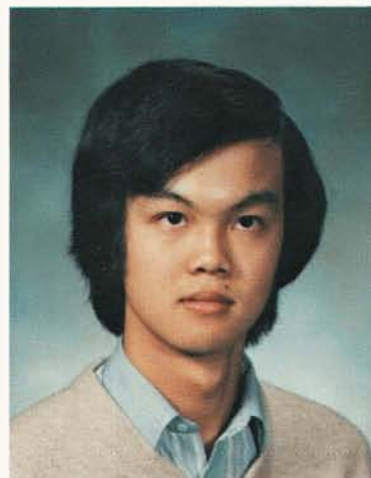
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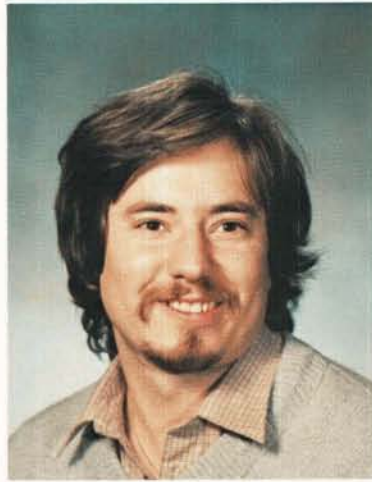
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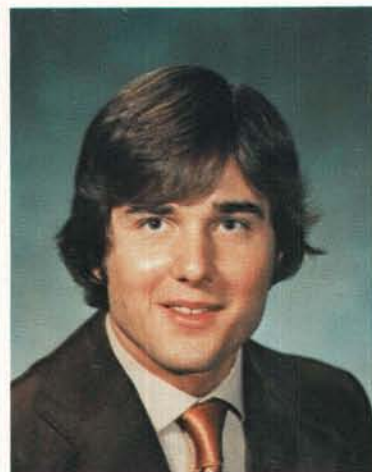
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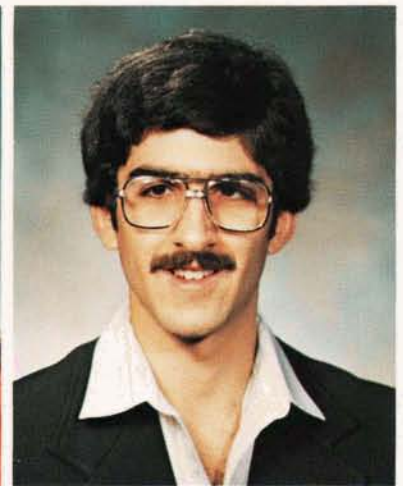
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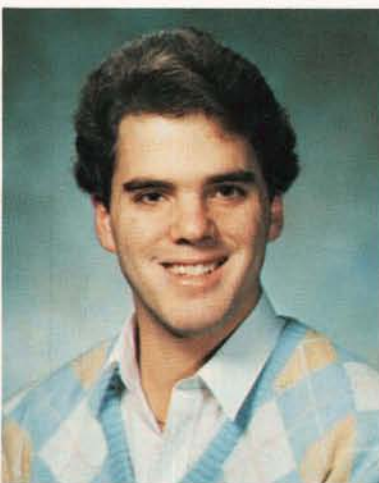


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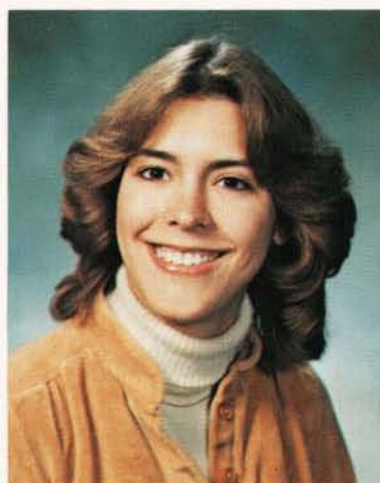
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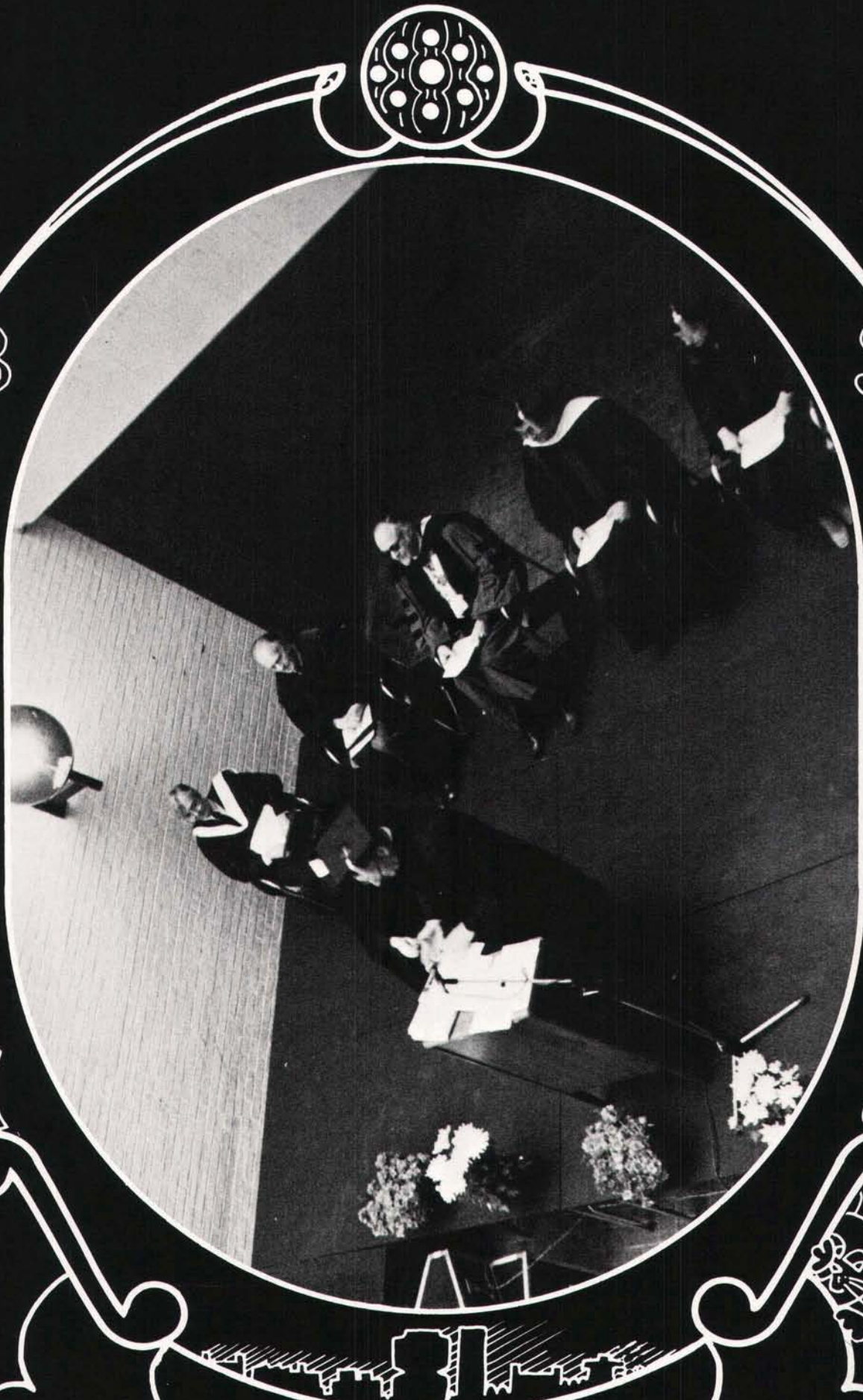
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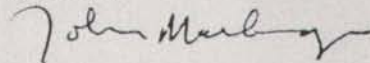
TO CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION, THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS:

When I arrived at the State University of New York at Stony Brook last summer, I was told that the University, being young, had no traditions. But now I know this to be false. The one overriding Stony Brook tradition is the struggle for excellence against the forces of chaos and disinterest in our society. Those of you who have invested portions of your lives in this struggle can be proud of the victories gained even in the early history of this institution.

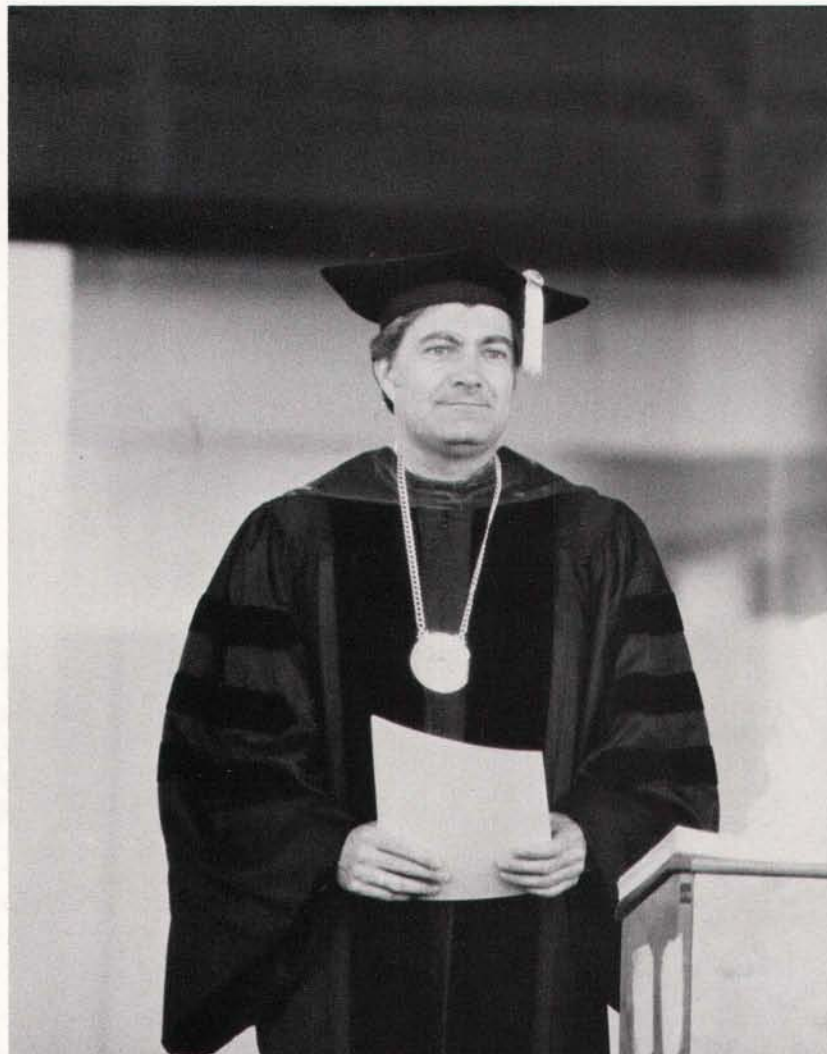
As an institution, the State University at Stony Brook has succeeded in building a faculty of extraordinary brilliance across a broad spectrum of academic disciplines. Our faculty and students have created a center of culture, learning and investigation which has drawn scholars and visitors from throughout the world. They have overcome, with varying degrees of patience, the numerous impediments which rapid campus growth and mean budgets have placed in the way of learning. Our students have shared deeply in this community of culture, and have grown in subtle and sometimes unexpected ways.

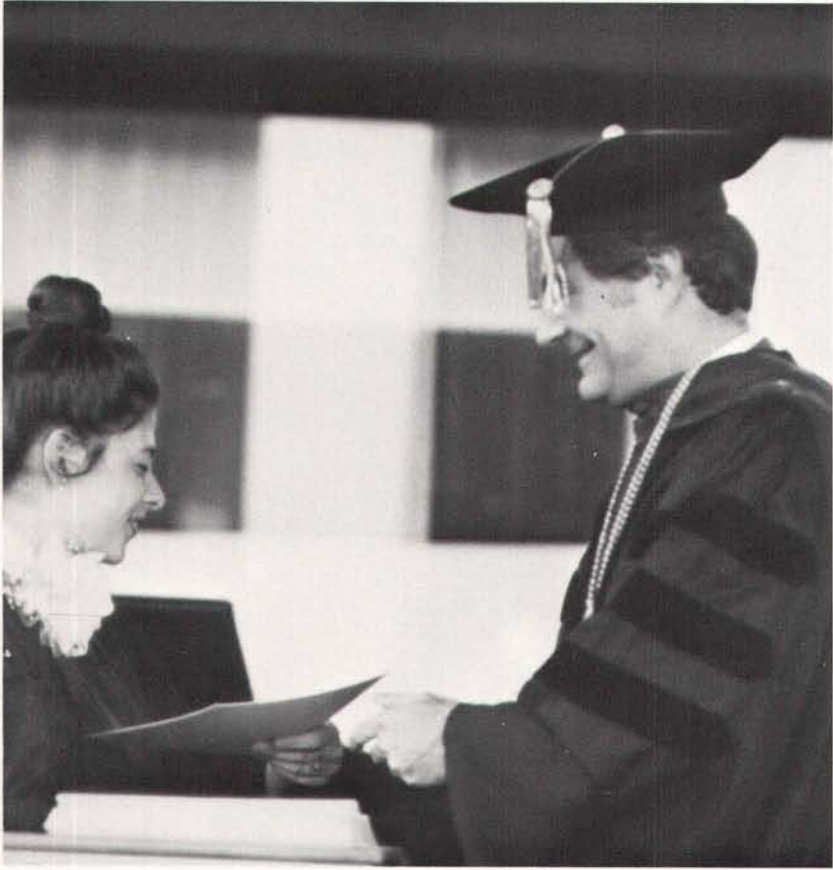
The struggle, for all of us, has been worth it. And having struggled at Stony Brook, our candidates for graduation will soon struggle in the grimmer arena of the Real World. A passage of such immense significance deserves a ceremonial observation, and it is to this end that the ancient tradition of commencement was invented. Please join us in the observation of our twenty-first commencement at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Sincerely,

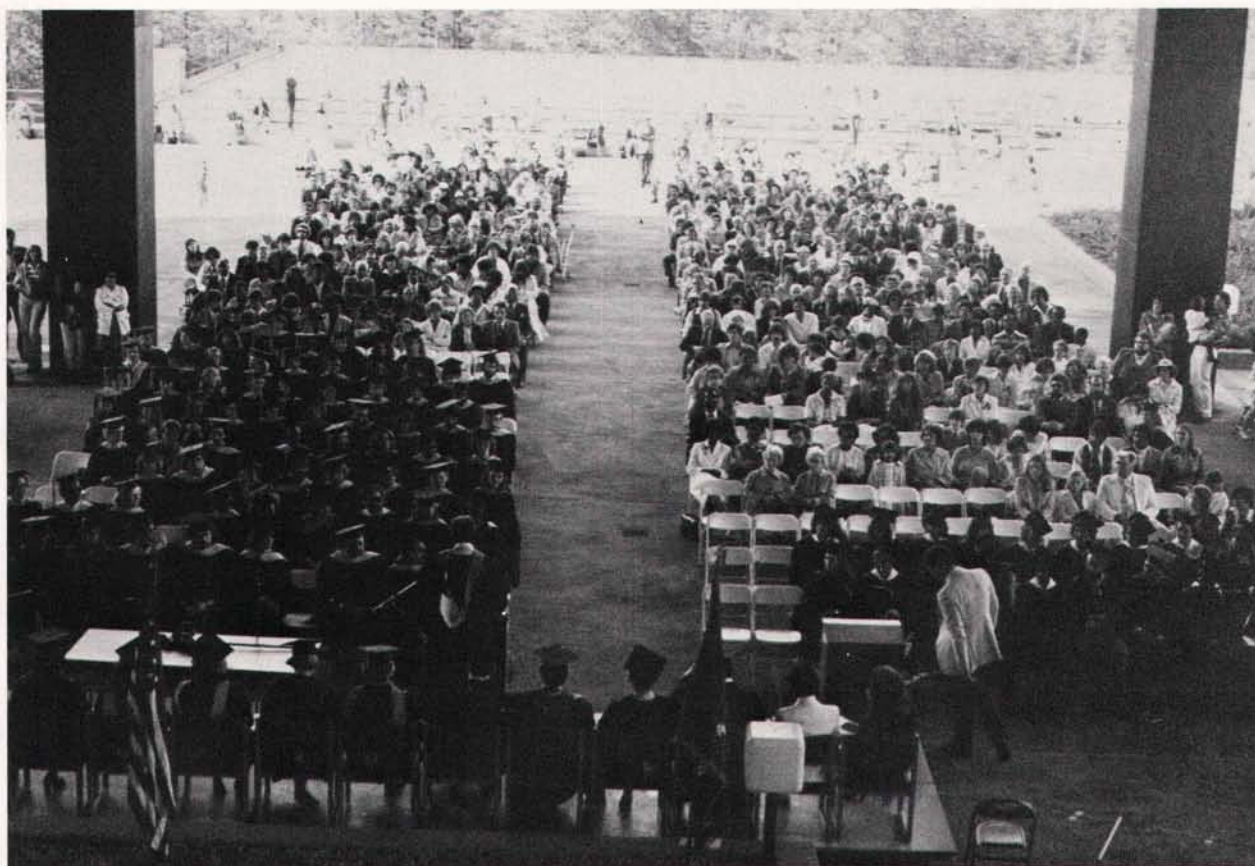


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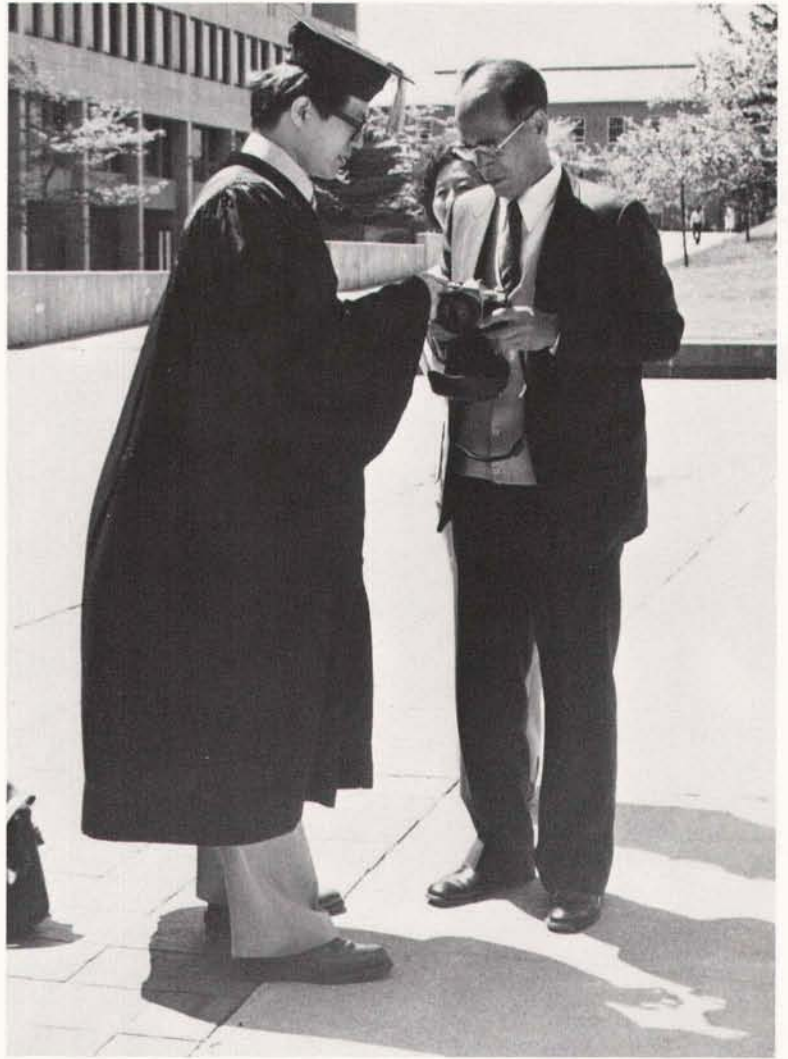




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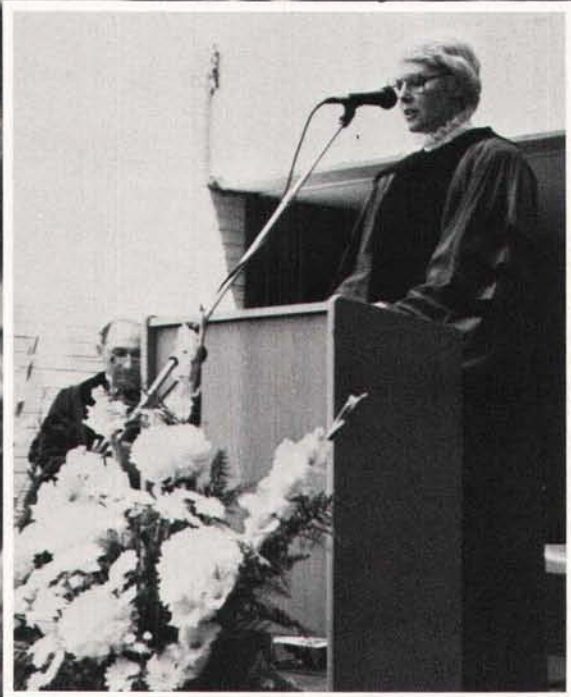
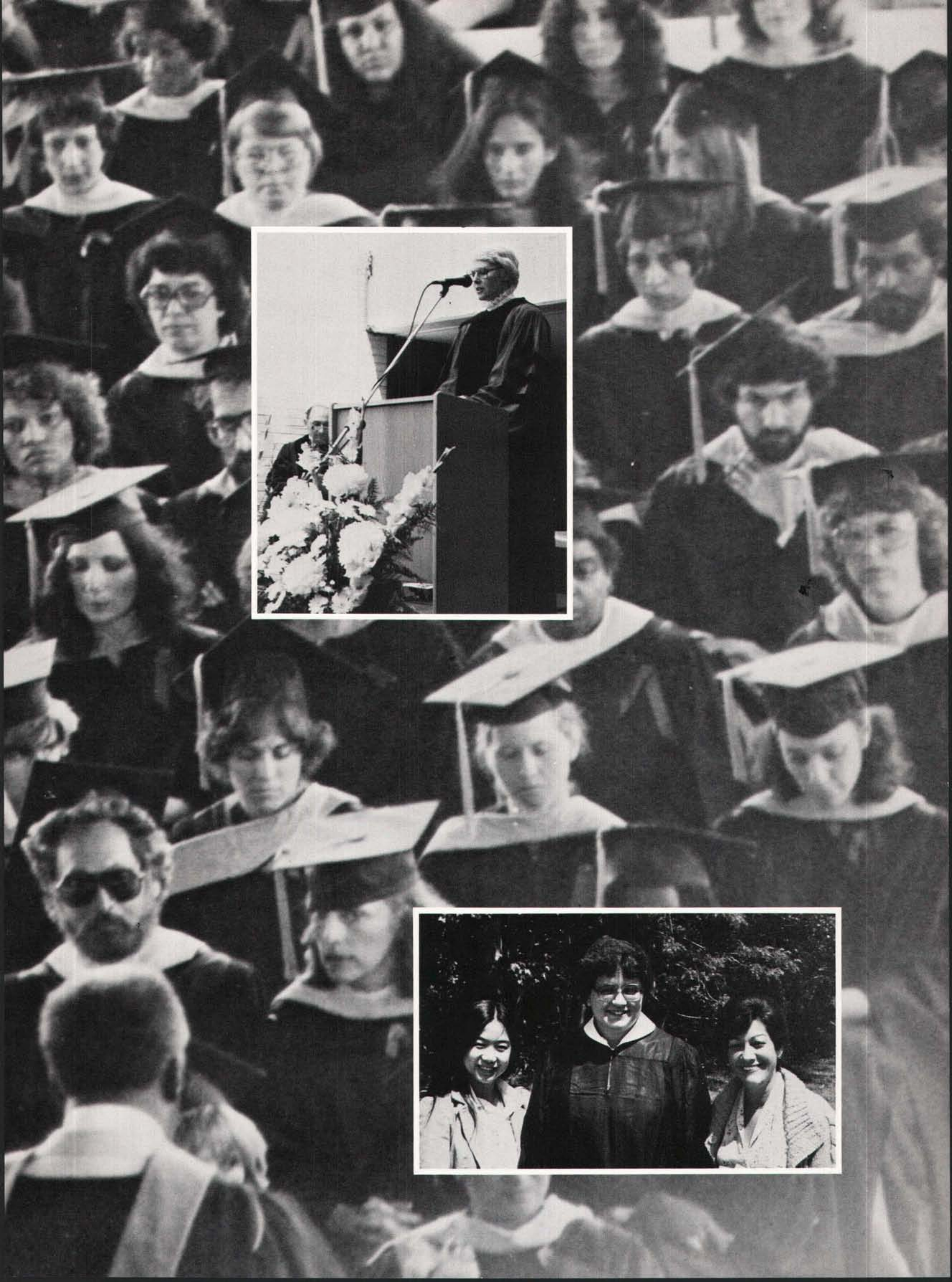
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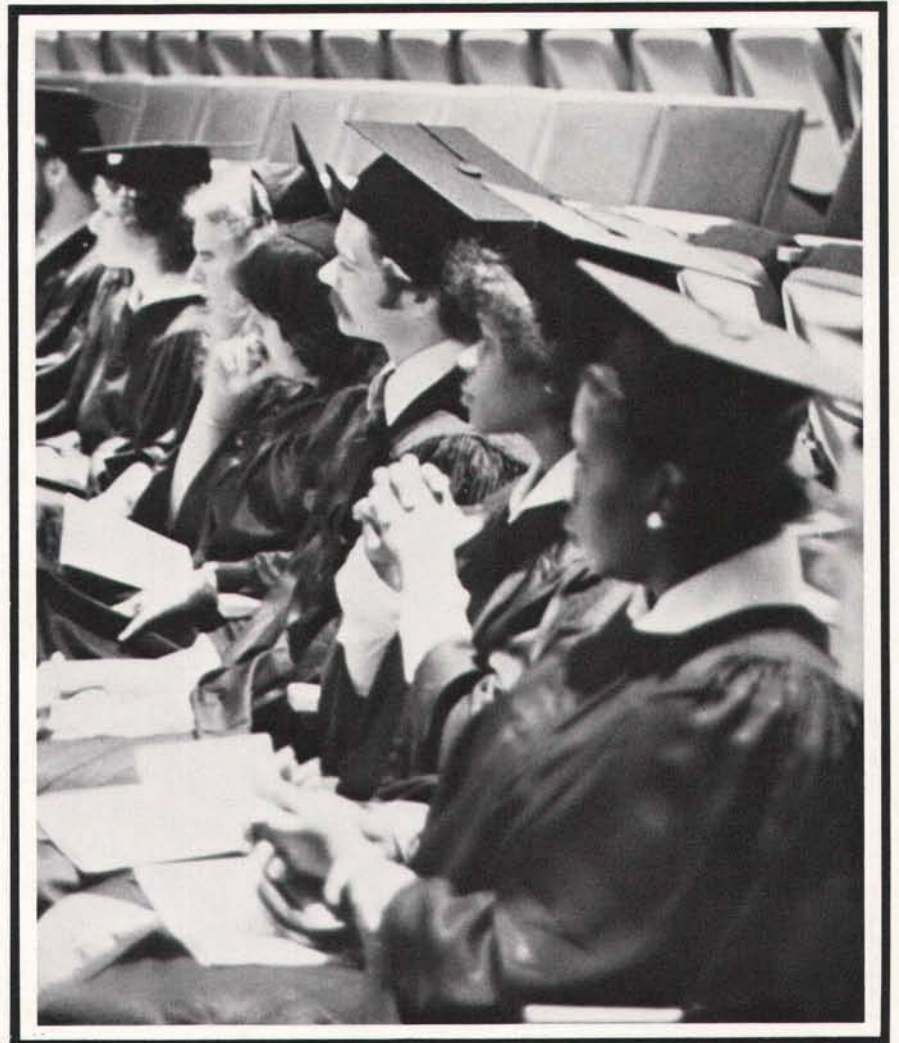
And Shall It Be Said That
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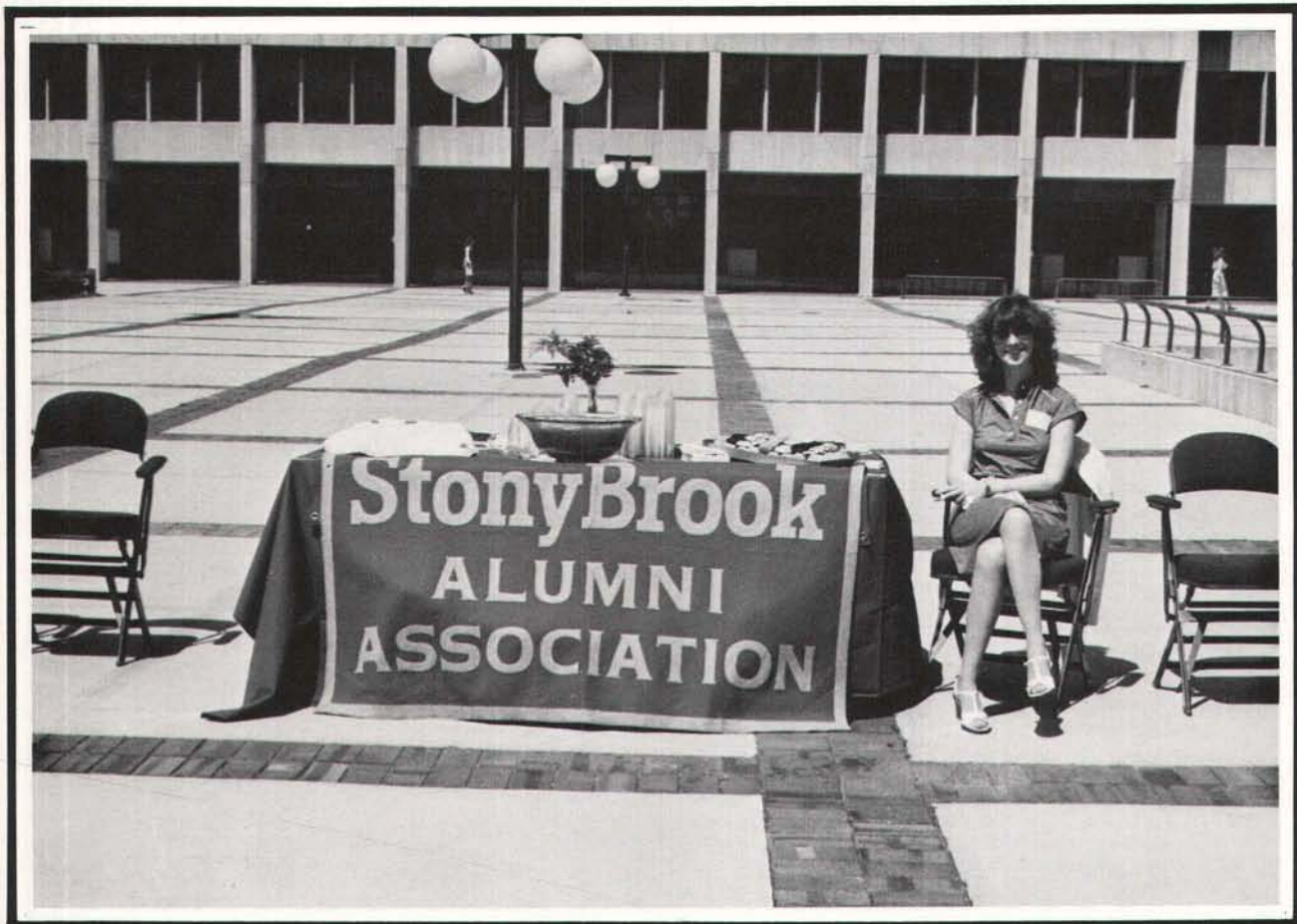
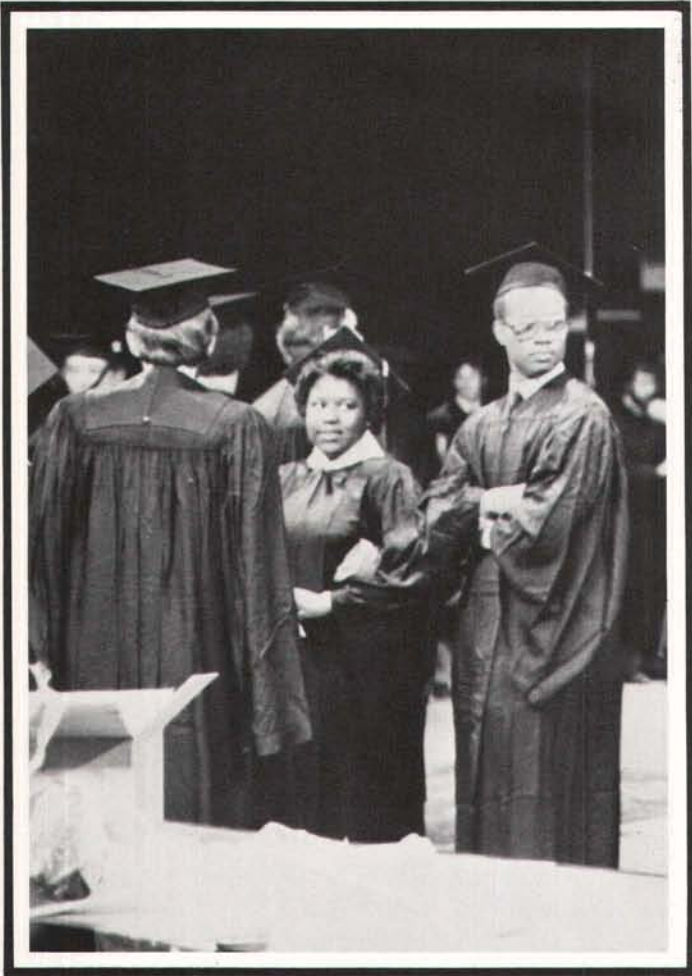






I do not seek to follow in the
footsteps of the men of old;
I seek the things they sought.
—Basho







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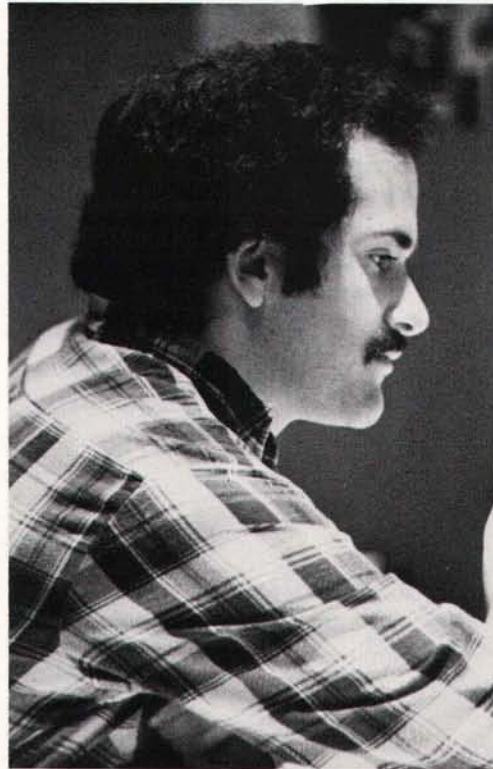
In winter, when fields are white,
I sing this song for your delight.

In spring, when woods are getting green,
I'll try and tell you what I mean.

In summer, when the days are long,
Perhaps you'll understand the song.

In autumn, when the leaves are brown,
Take pen and ink, and write it down.

—Humpty Dumpty,
Through the Looking Glass



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For the State University of New York at Stony Brook

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Stony Brook yearbook! Strangely (or maybe not so strangely), many people did not realize we existed. Sometimes even the staff wasn't sure. But after many months of hard work, dedication (ha, ha), and frustration, you are now holding the fruit of our labor — our pride and joy. There's much to be said in the book and of the events that went into the making of this year's book but now is not the time.

I would like to thank a great bunch of people on the staff and those outside who lent a big hand in the production of this book:

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