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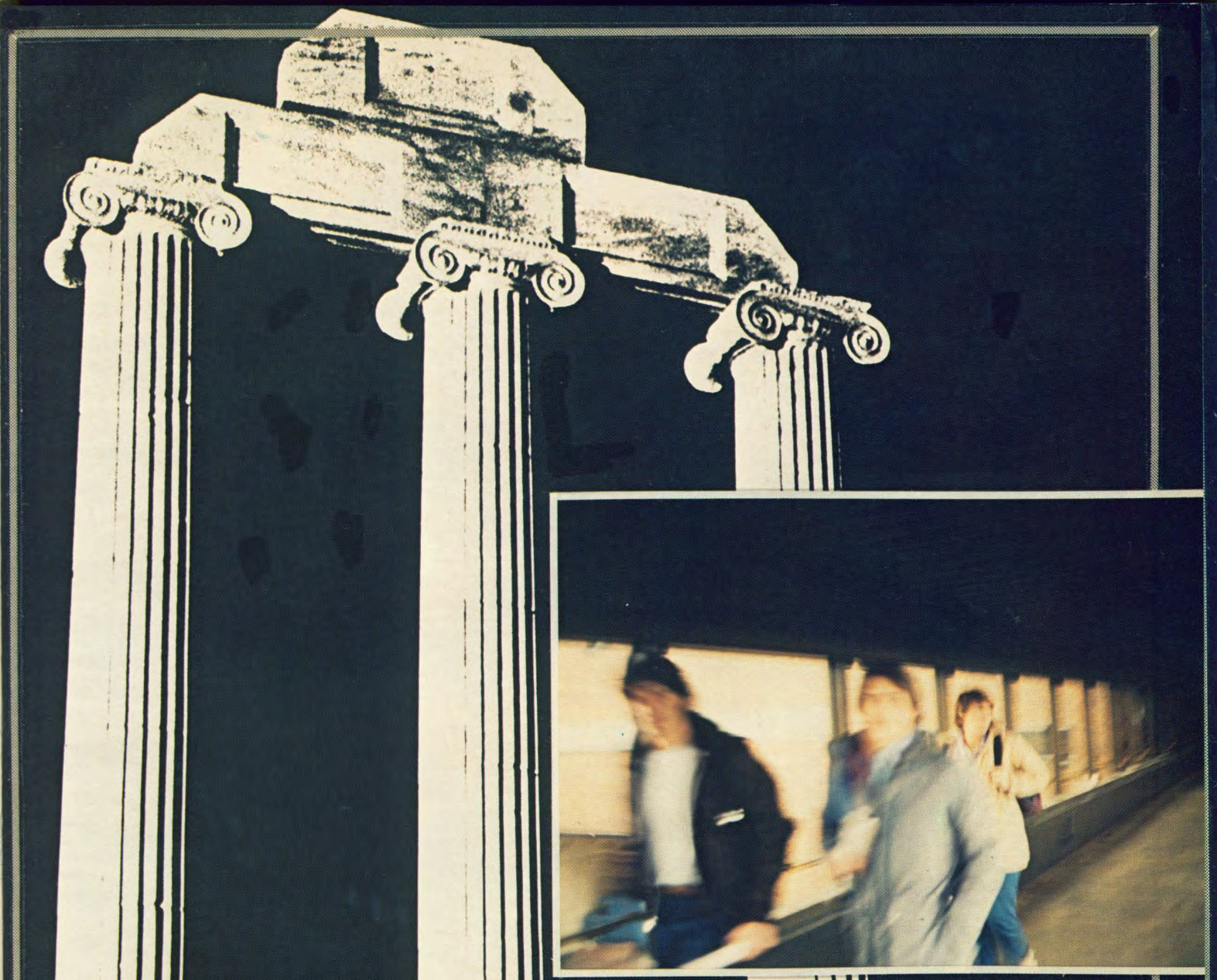

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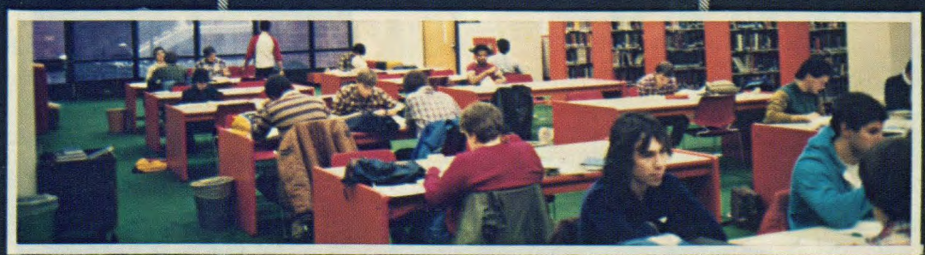


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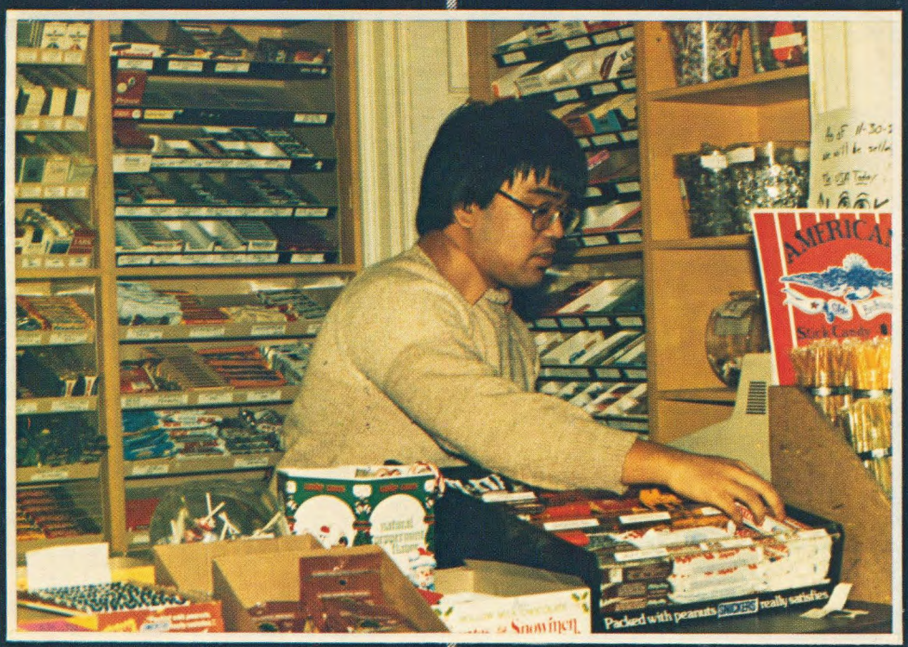
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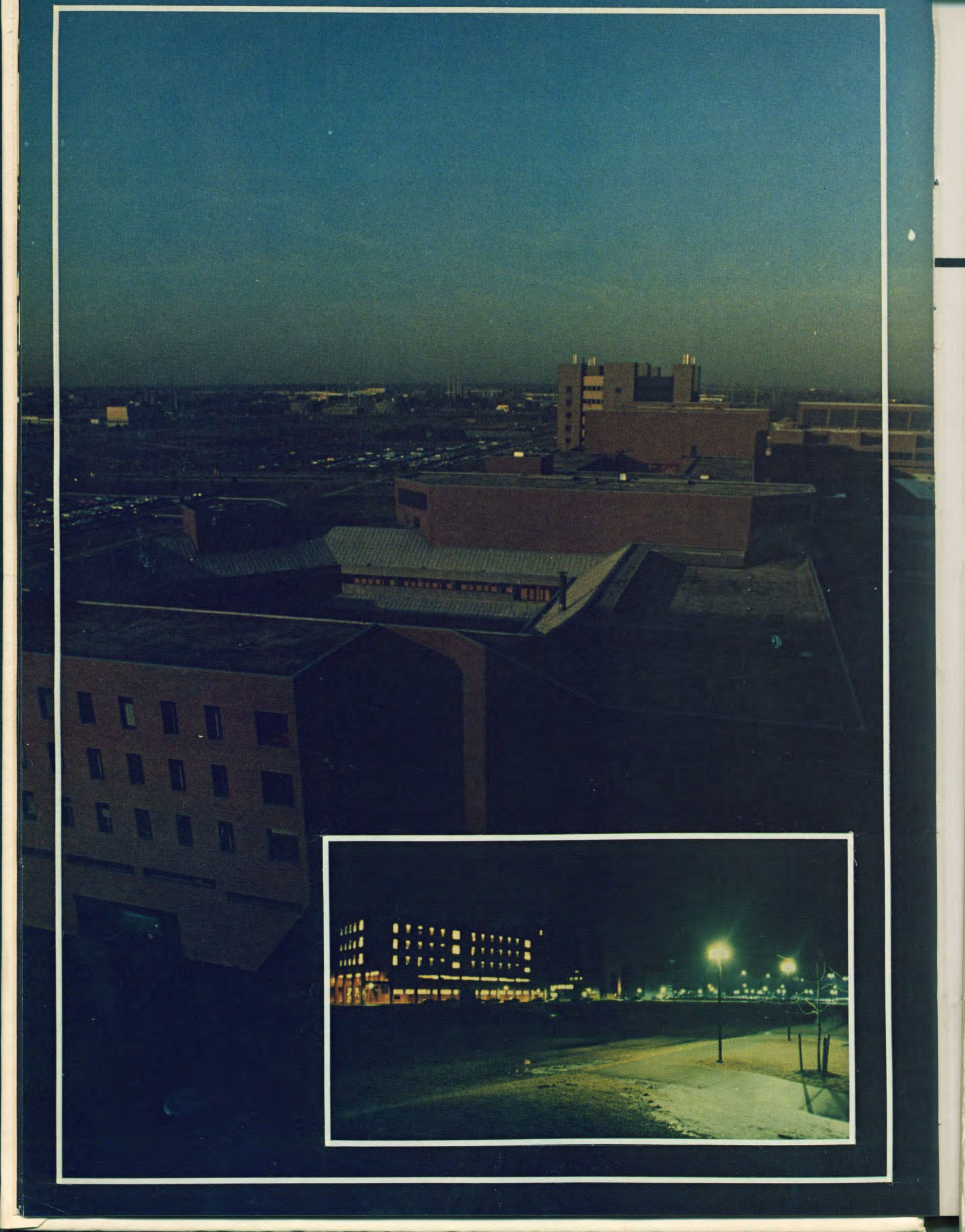

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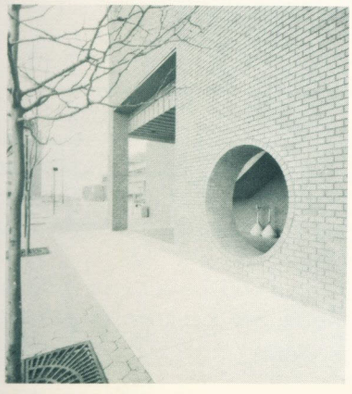

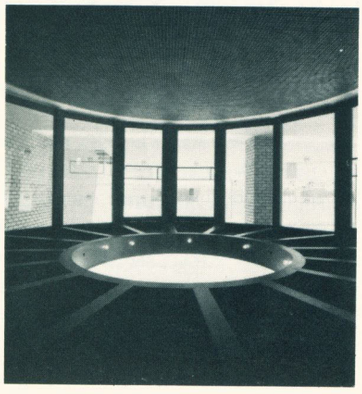

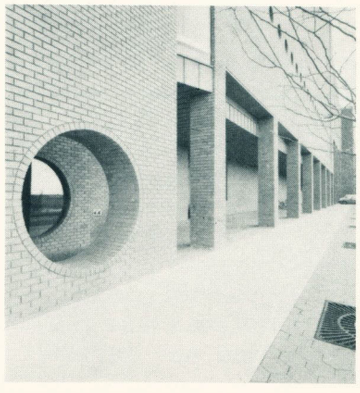

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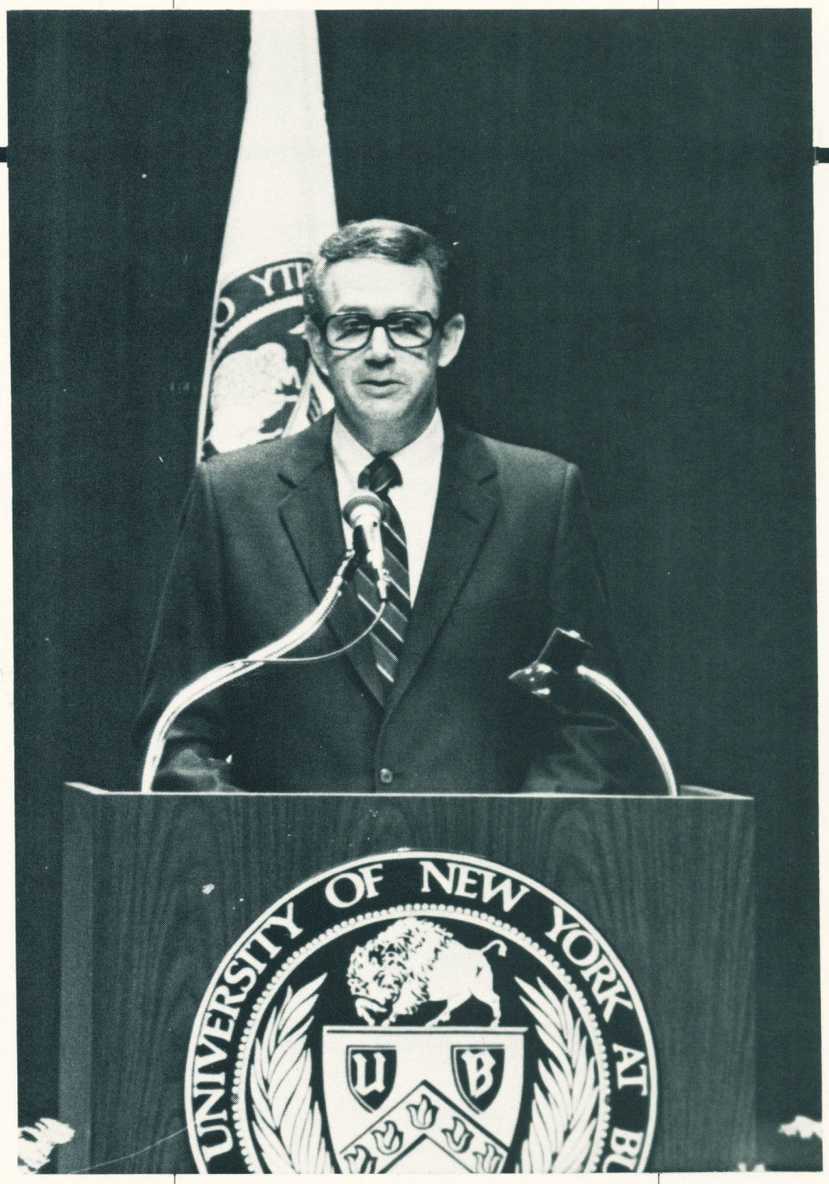


TO THE CLASS OF 1984:

Ralph Waldo Emerson once observed: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

As you conclude your educational experience here, all of us at the University sincerely hope that what lies behind you was fulfilling and what lies before you is successful. Most of all, we hope that your years at UB have left you with an inner feeling of confidence for the future.

The economic, social and political uncertainty which you face in the years ahead will require confidence for contending with a constantly changing and challenging society. Your accomplishments as students should always be a source of pride, but at the same time, a foundation of preparedness for future initiatives.

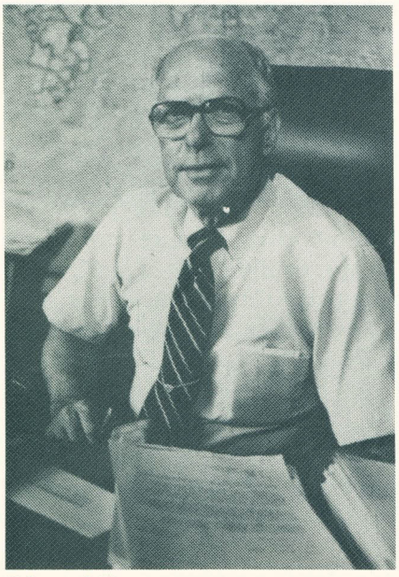
We are very grateful to have had the opportunity to contribute to your intellectual development during the past years and we hope that you will continue to maintain a close association with UB in the years to come.

To all of you, congratulations and best wishes for a future of confidence and success.

Steven B. Sample
President



William Greiner
Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs



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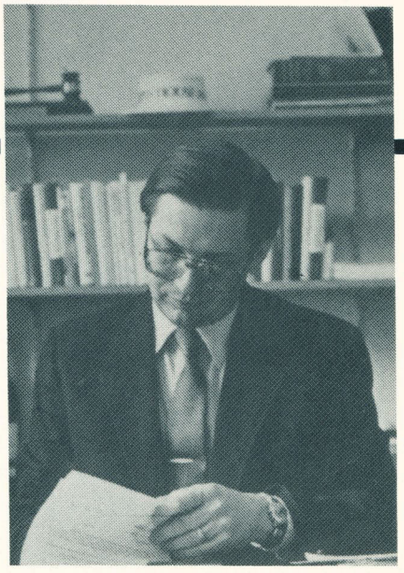

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Anthony Lorenzetti
Dean of Student Affairs

SENIOR MEMORIES

The Year in Review

The University President's decision to choose a Provost as UB's top academic officer and the student initiated campaign for a Capen-Norton-Talbert centralized student union, captured most of the headlines during the 1983-84 academic year. Other concerns, though, ranging from academic to student oriented, including construction progress, were also worthy of attention.

The move to a Provostal administrative structure was undertaken by President Sample to allow for more University-wide planning. By combining the responsibilities of the Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs and Health Sciences, the Provost would provide a single, unified academic direction for UB. A search and screen committee designed to make recommendations to the President started the process in the early fall, with student government leaders dismayed over the lack of proper student representation.

Having considered the administrative change for many months, Sample waited for the most oppportune time to go with it. After 10 years of service, Vice President for Health Sciences F. Carter Pannill retired before the fall semester, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Rossberg stepped down in February. Additionally, Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Siggelkow retired during the summer after over two decades at UB. Anthony Lorenzetti was made Dean of Student Affairs.

Members of both the Student Association and Graduate Student Association made the CNT union plan the chief student project of the year. Having been drawn up by architecture graduate student Peter Hirshman, the plans were presented to most student groups and administrative offices, gaining a great deal of attention from the student press. Plans included a remodeling of the Talbert Bullpen, a rathskeller in Norton and the renovation of Capen Lobby—the



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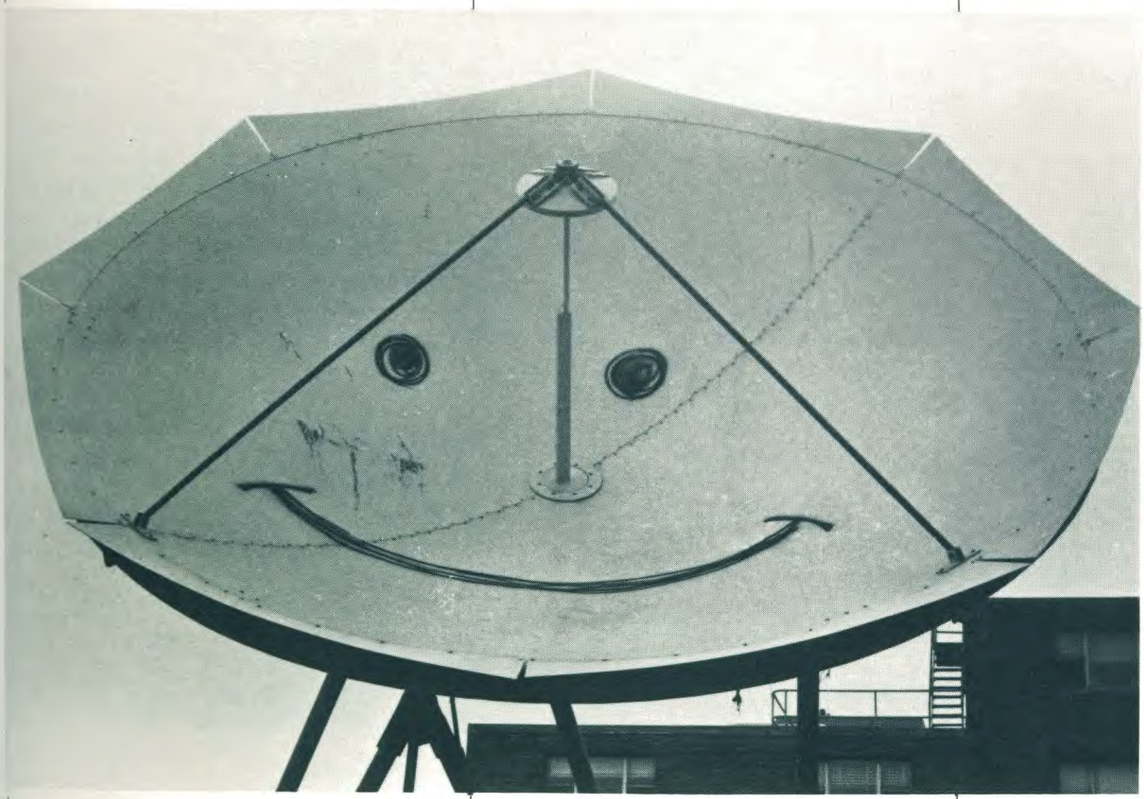

latter having been completed in the late fall.

Construction progress was apparent by the near completion of the Student Activities Building. Student leaders sought to have the Science and Engineering Library moved into the building as part of the plans for CNT, while the SAB was slated to contain various student organizations and activities. The new School of Management building was also finished on Amherst, although it was not



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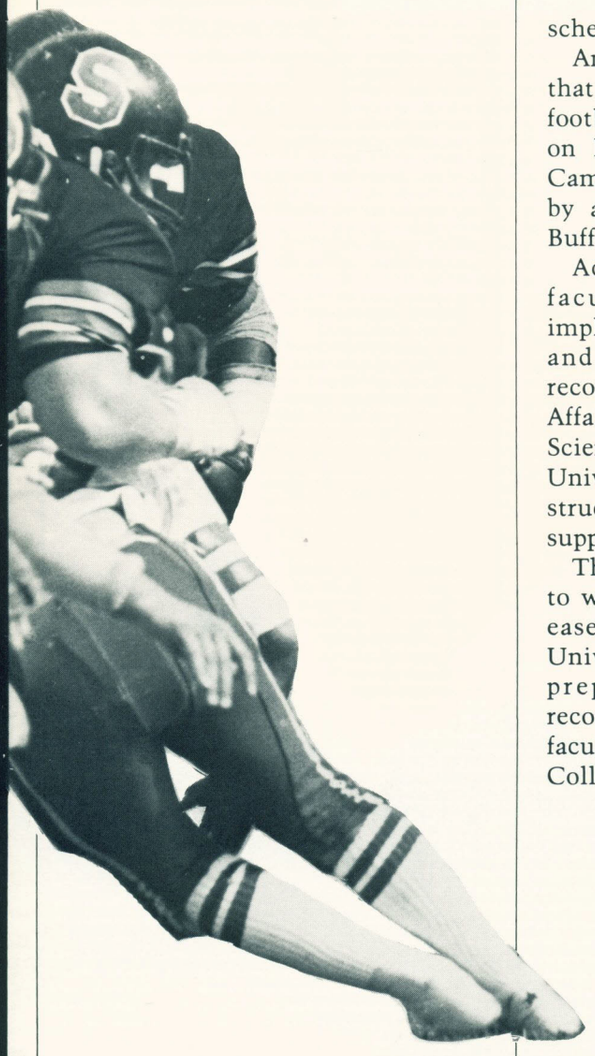
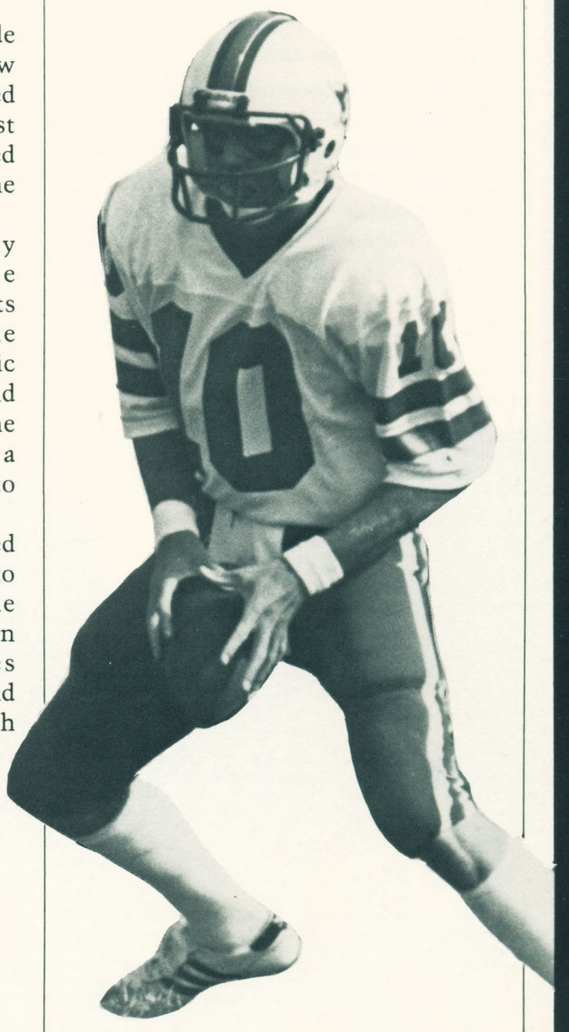


scheduled to include lecture halls.

Announcements were also made that a new research center and a new football field would be constructed on land adjacent to the Amherst Campus—the former to be funded by a $1.1 million grant from the Buffalo-based Baird Foundation.

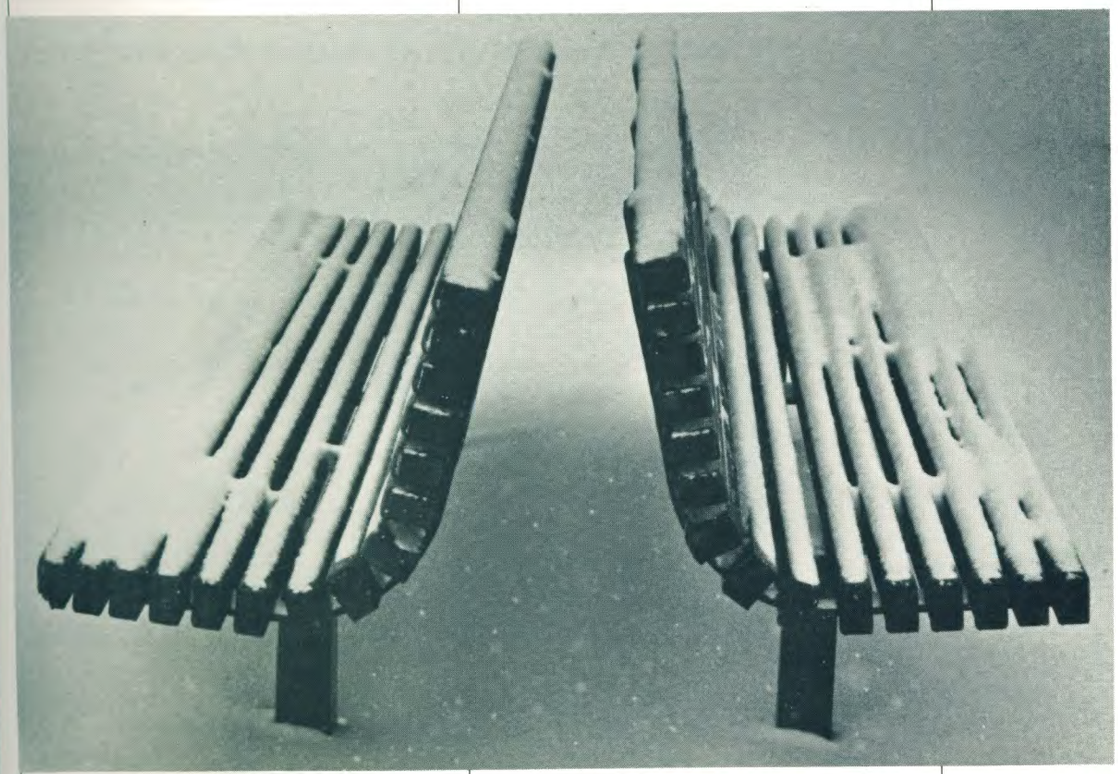
Academically, the University faculty decided against the implementation of a College of Arts and Sciences. Following the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Task Force on the Arts and Sciences, the faculty deemed the University not yet ready for such a structural change and elected to support lesser measures.

The University Colleges prepared to work with the administration to ease their transition into the University mainstream. A plan prepared by the Colleges recommended the departments and faculties best suited to house each College.



The State University Board of Trustees made no recommendation to Governor Mario Cuomo for a SUNY tuition increase for 1984-85, relaxing student suspicions of yet another increase. Students across the State did prepare to fight against a proposed raise of the minimun drinking age to 21. Governor Cuomo declared his support for the move in the fall, initiating a battle that heated up over the course of the year.

Locally, students were confused and disturbed by the controversy that undermined the Student Association for much of the year. SA President Bob Hayden, who won a run-off election with Tavo Reynoso the previous spring, was removed from office in November after the Student Wide Judiciary decided that



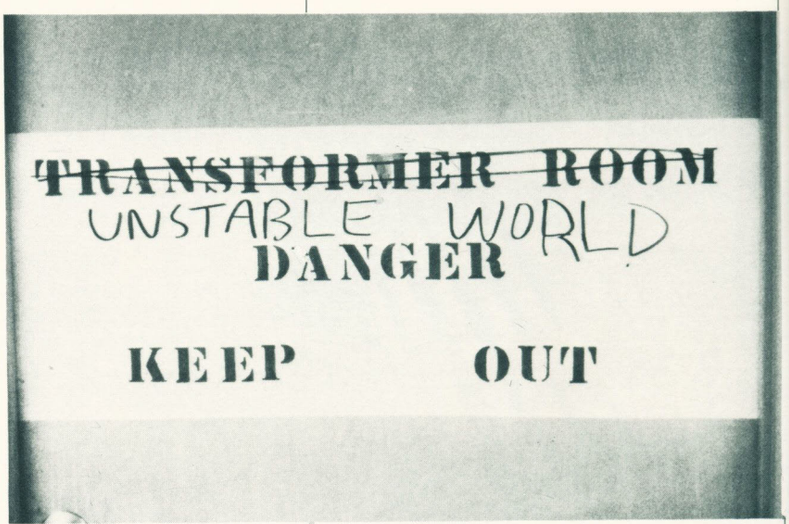


he was not a registered student and therefore not in accordance with the SA Constitution. He was replaced by Vice President David Dale, who served for the remainder of the term.

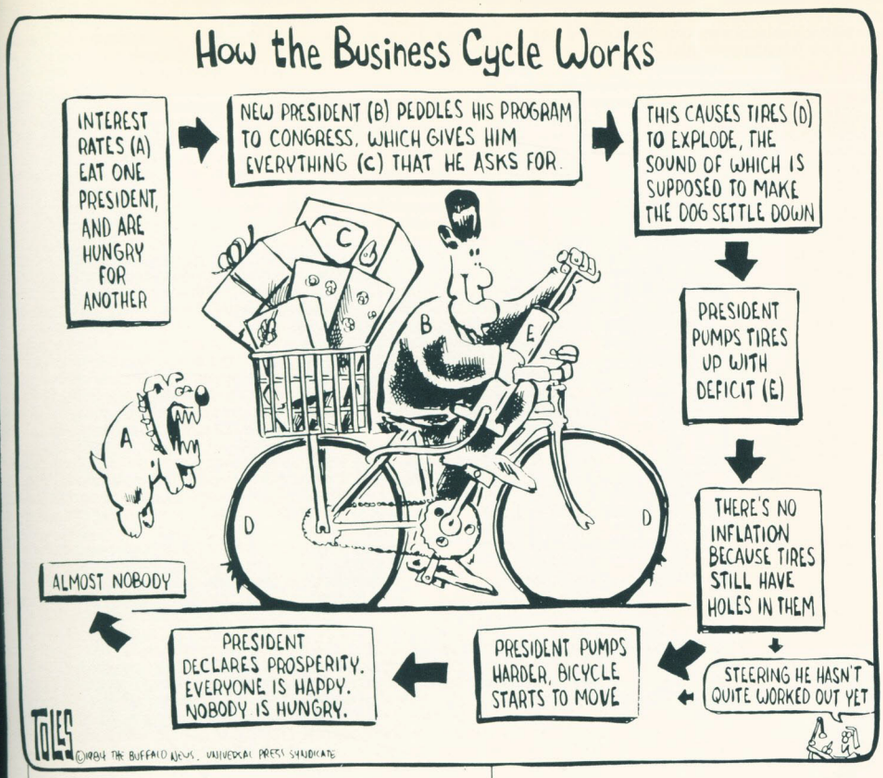
On a brighter note for students, the Graduate Student Employees Union took steps towards becoming recognized as the official bargaining agent for SUNY graduate employees.

State-wide officials were chosen at a fall convention and local delegates were voted for shortly afterwards. GSA played a large role in getting the Union off the ground.

A challenge of sorts was issued to students living in off-campus housing by University Heights Councilperson Rosemarie LoTempio. She charged that students living in her district were violating city zoning regulations. Student governments and the Division of Student Affairs worked







to ease the strain and reach a compromise.

The Alumni Arena complex entered its third year of full-time activity and so impressed visitors that the New York Empire State Games will revolve around it when the games come to Buffalo in 1985. UB's intercollegiate athletics were highlighted by the football Bull's most successful season since the reinstatement of the sport 7 years



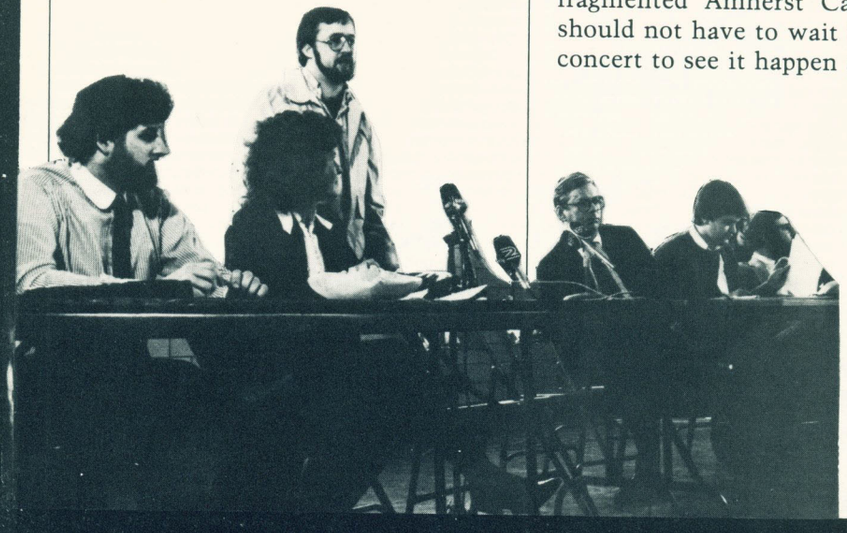


ago. Coach Bill Dando's squad went 8-2 and quarterback Marty Barrett made headlines throughout his senior season.

Not only was the Arena known for its athletic facilities but for its capacity to rock as well. The first major concert to be held in the Arena was featured in the fall, when Talking Heads played to a sold out crowd. The concert was an event, and a successful one at that, and unveiled an even more promising future for the attractive Arena complex.

So, after one year since the closing of Squire Hall, change refused to cease—the break-up of the Colleges, a new administrative structure, a future football field. And yet, despite it all, the Talking Heads concert proved that UB students can still get together, even on the fragmented Amherst Campus. UB should not have to wait for another concert to see it happen again.



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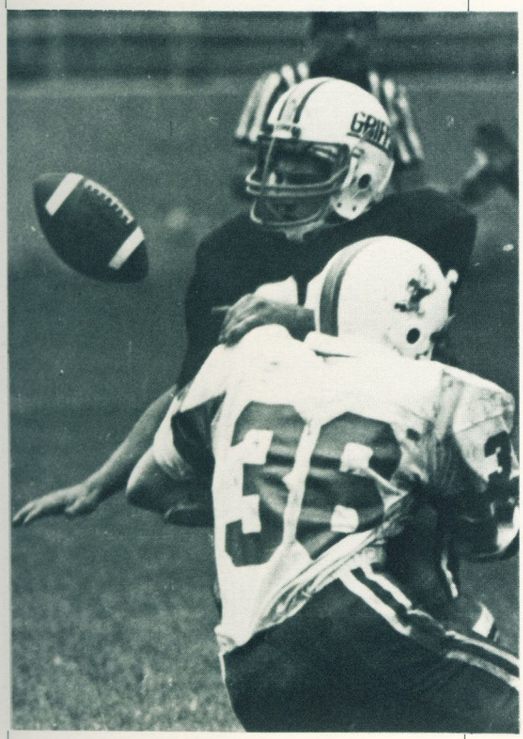


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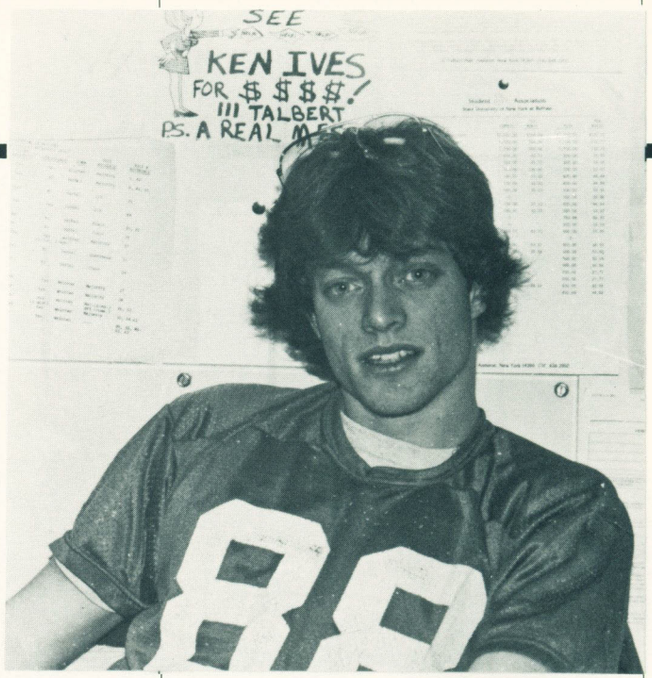
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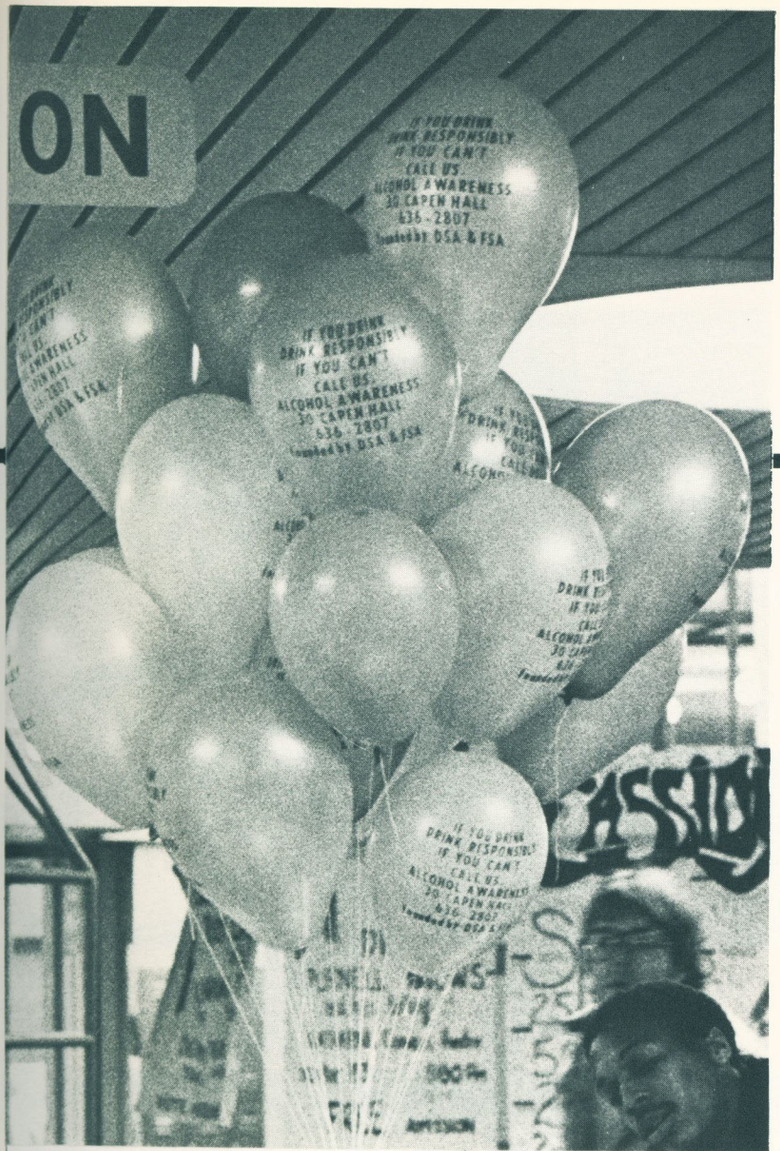
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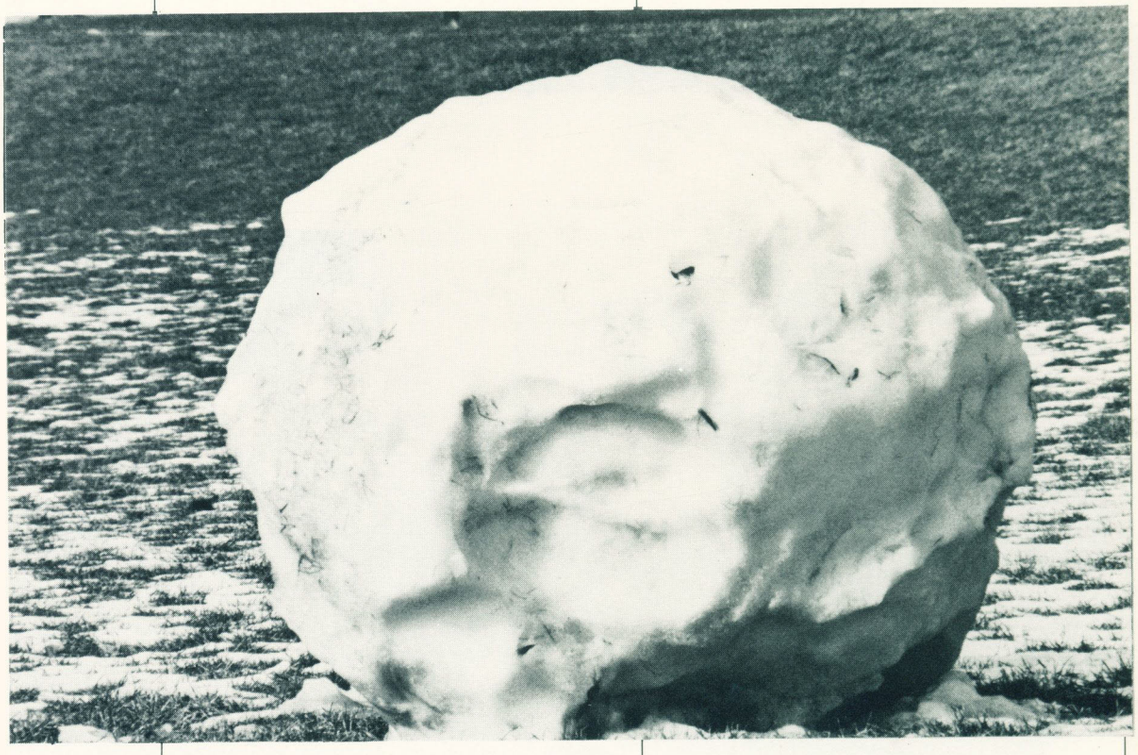

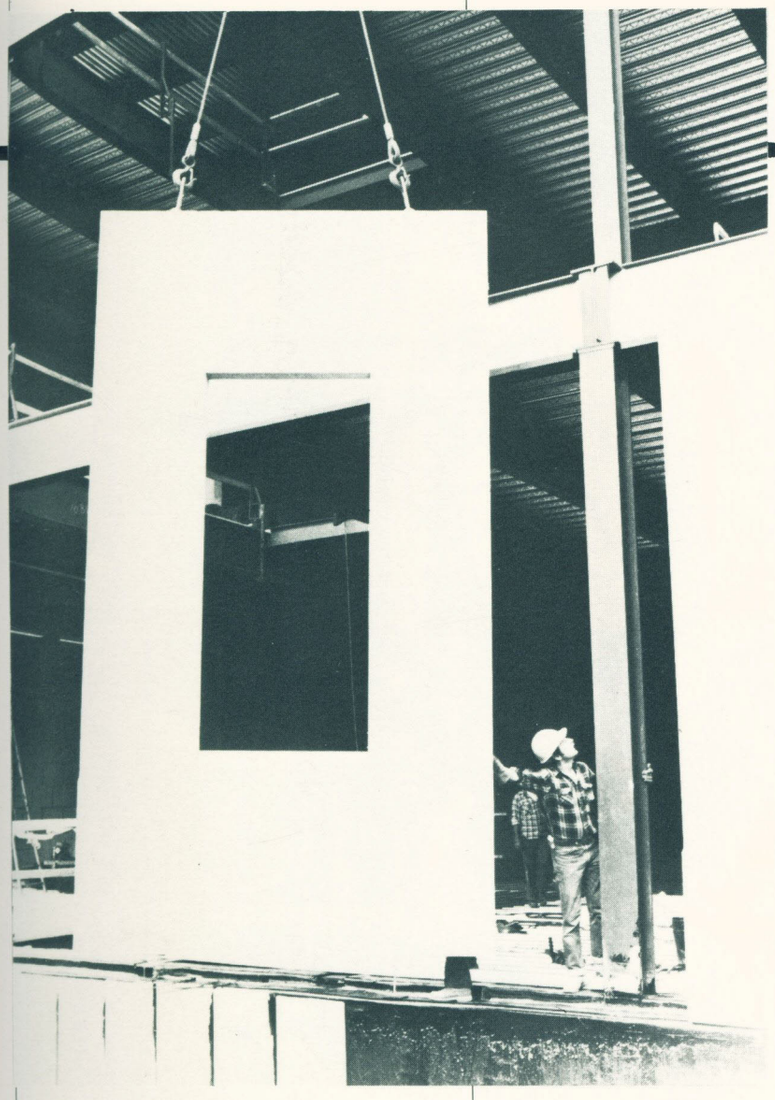





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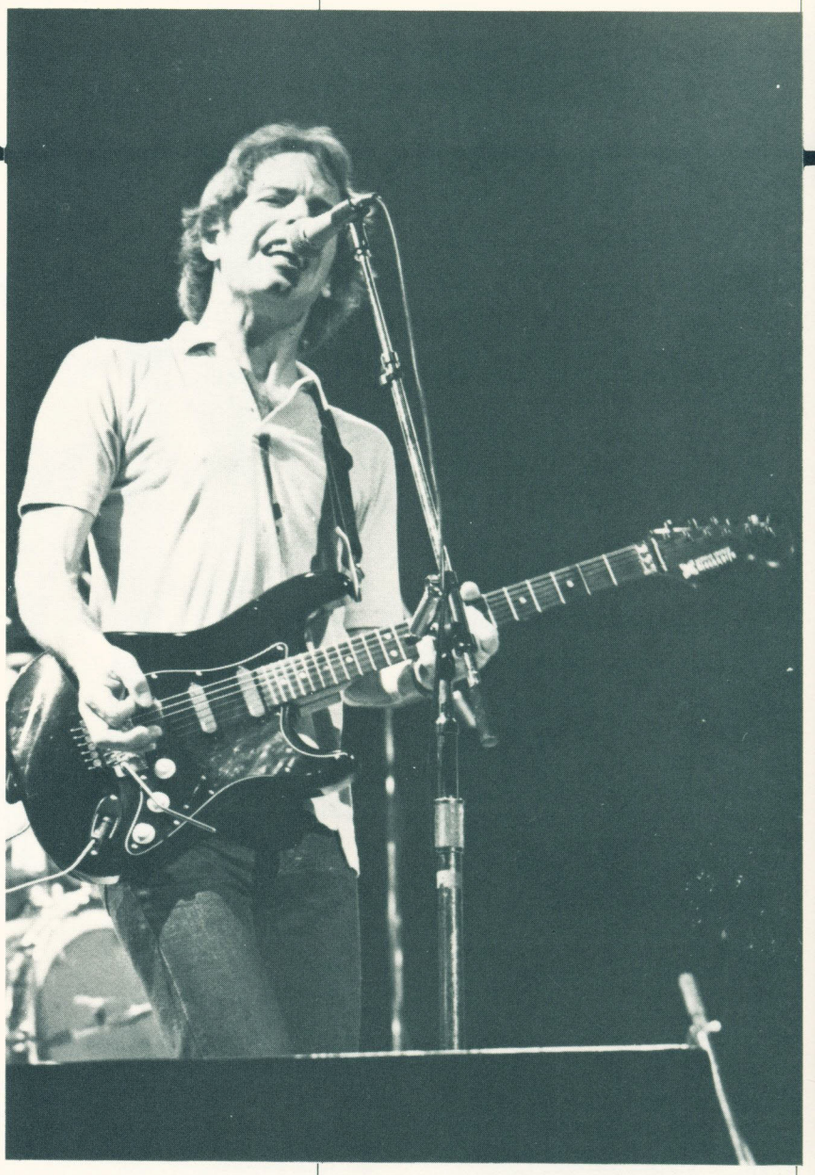






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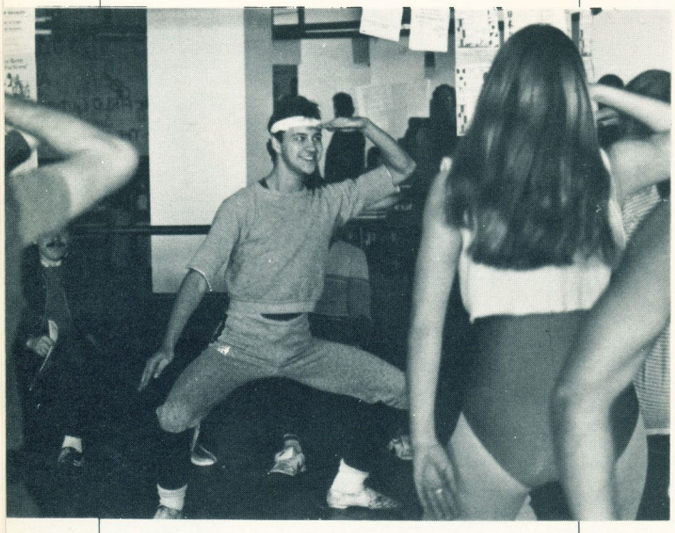



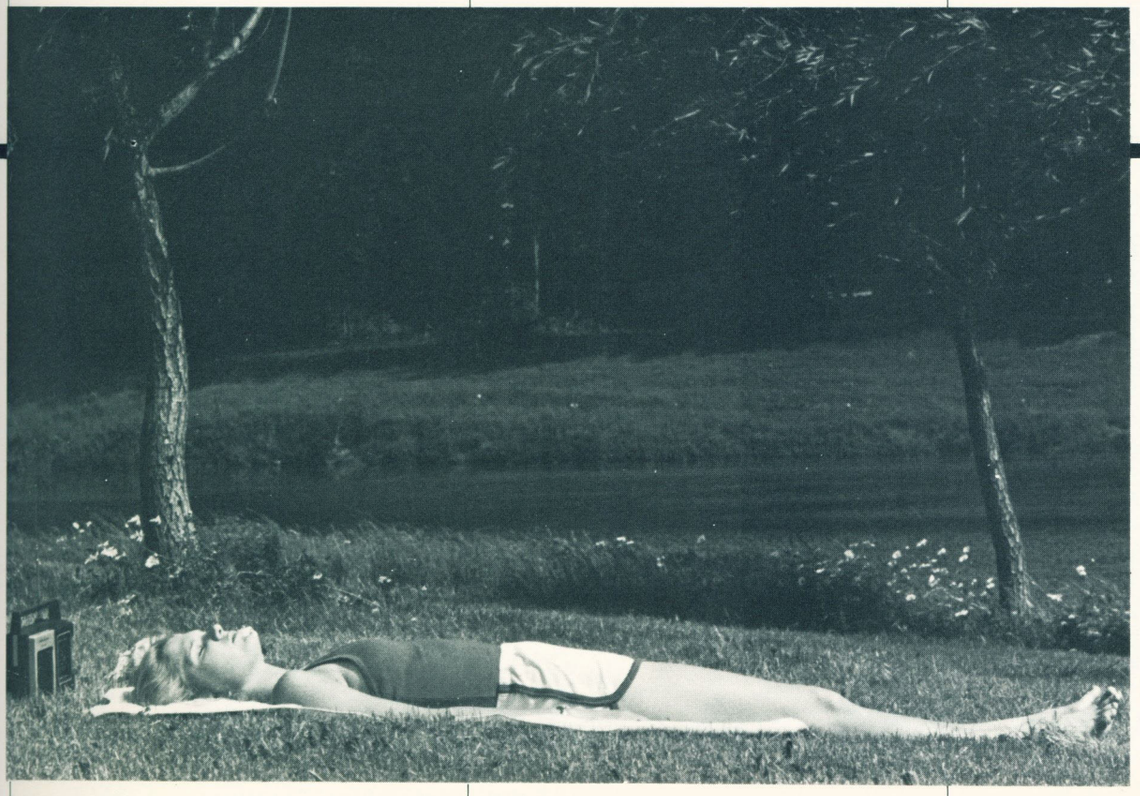



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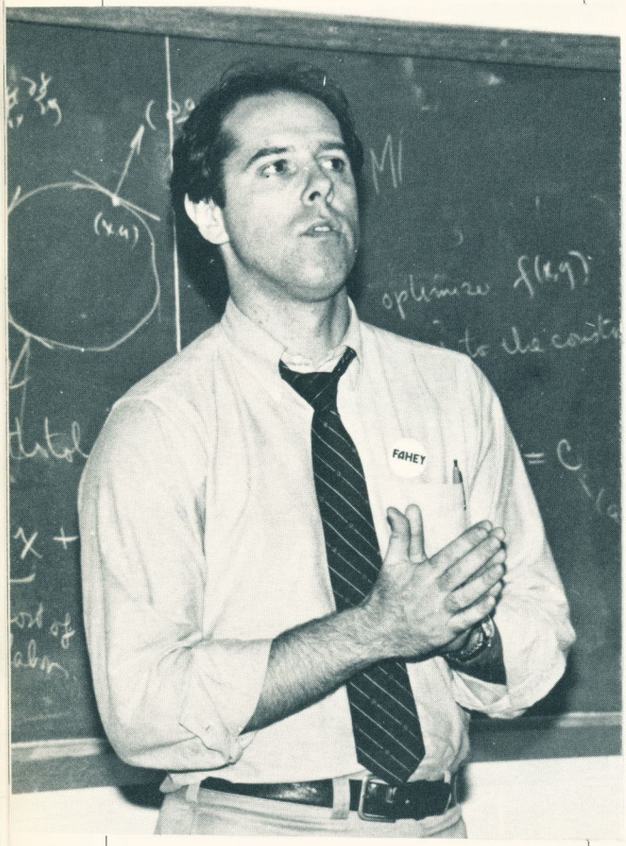



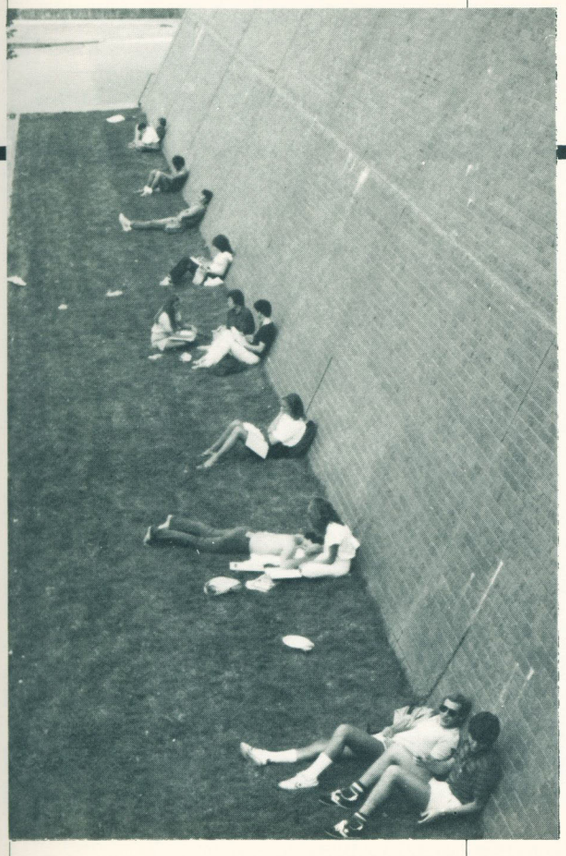







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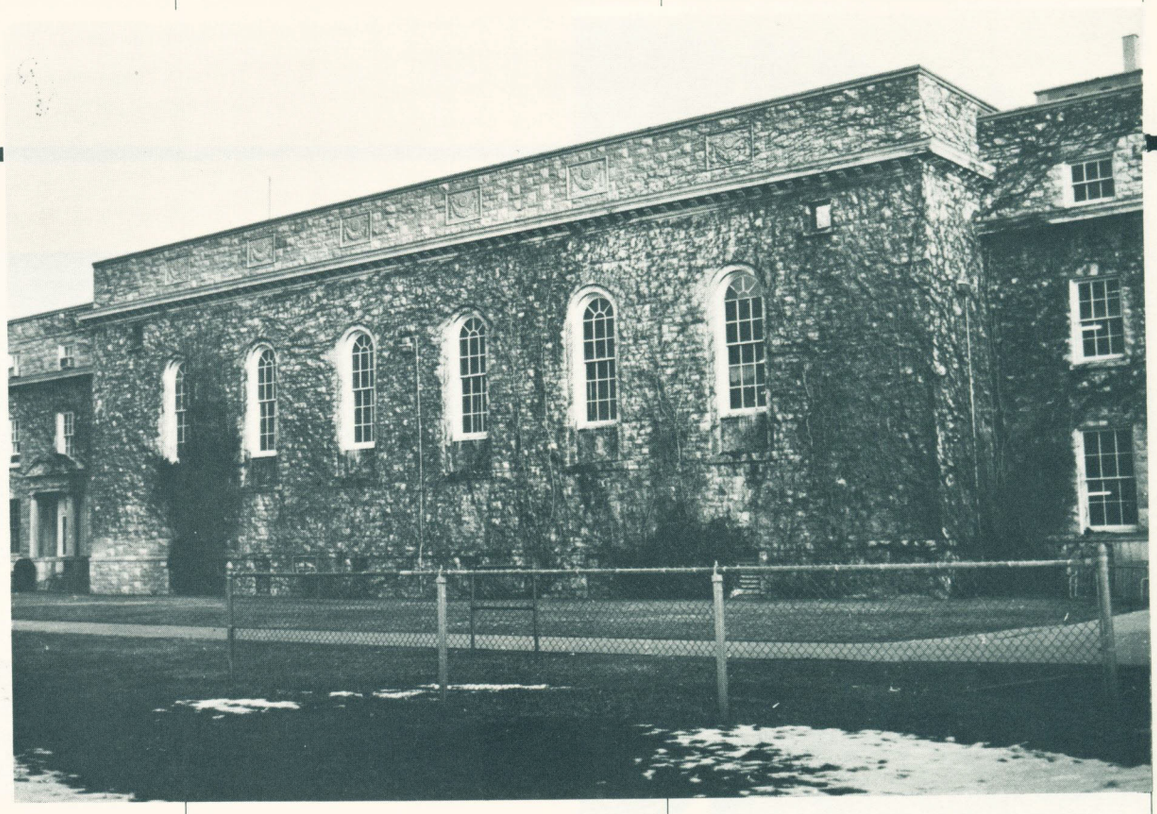



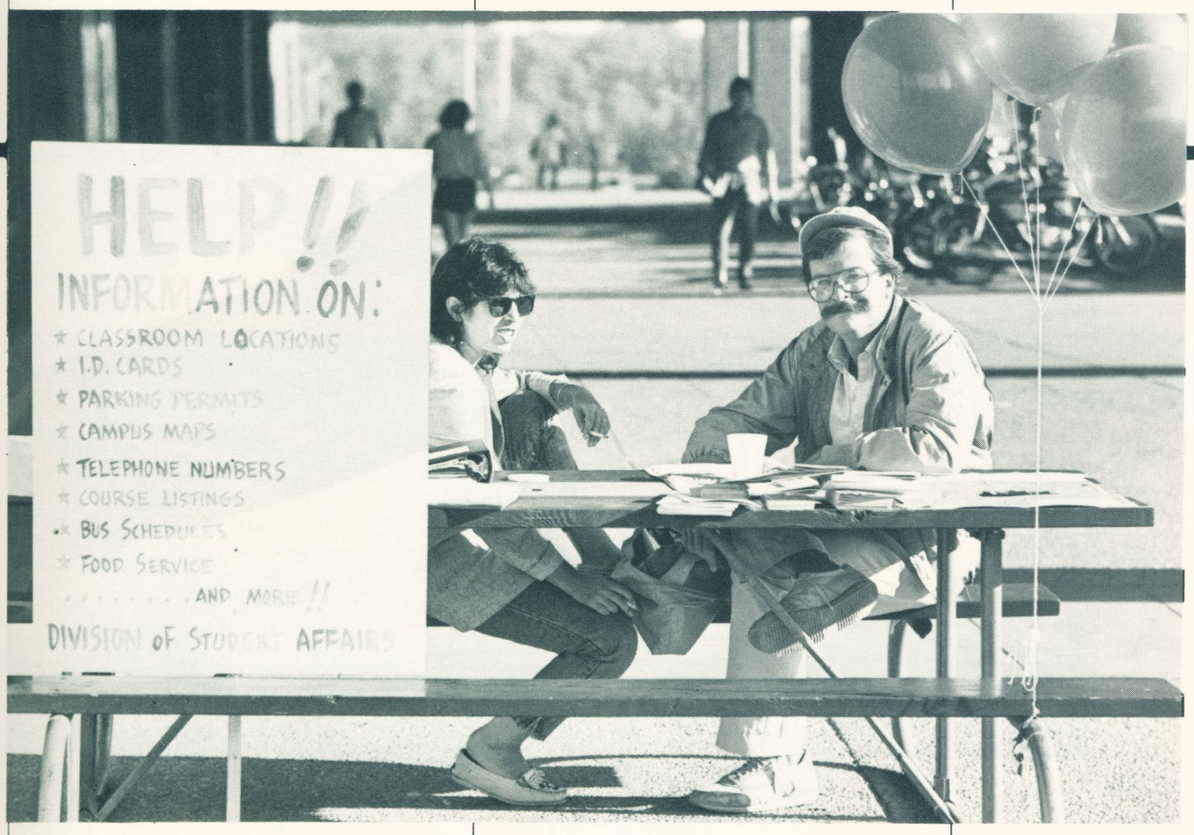
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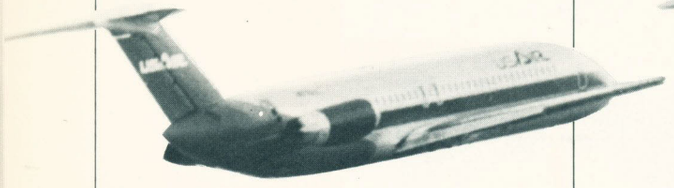









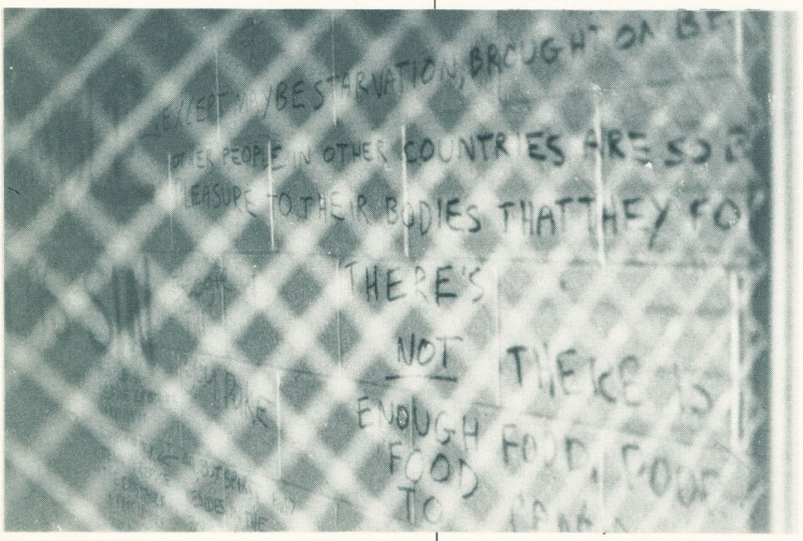
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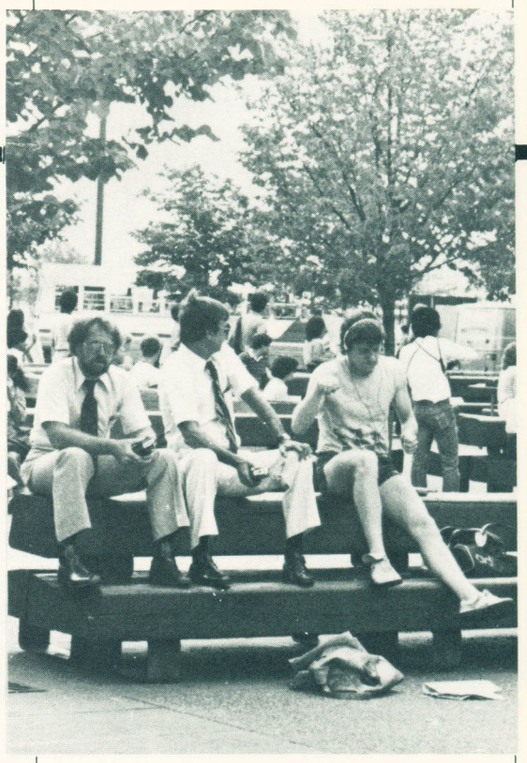











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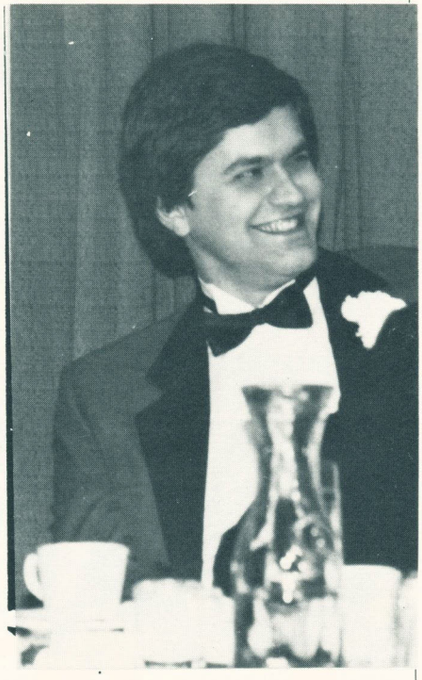









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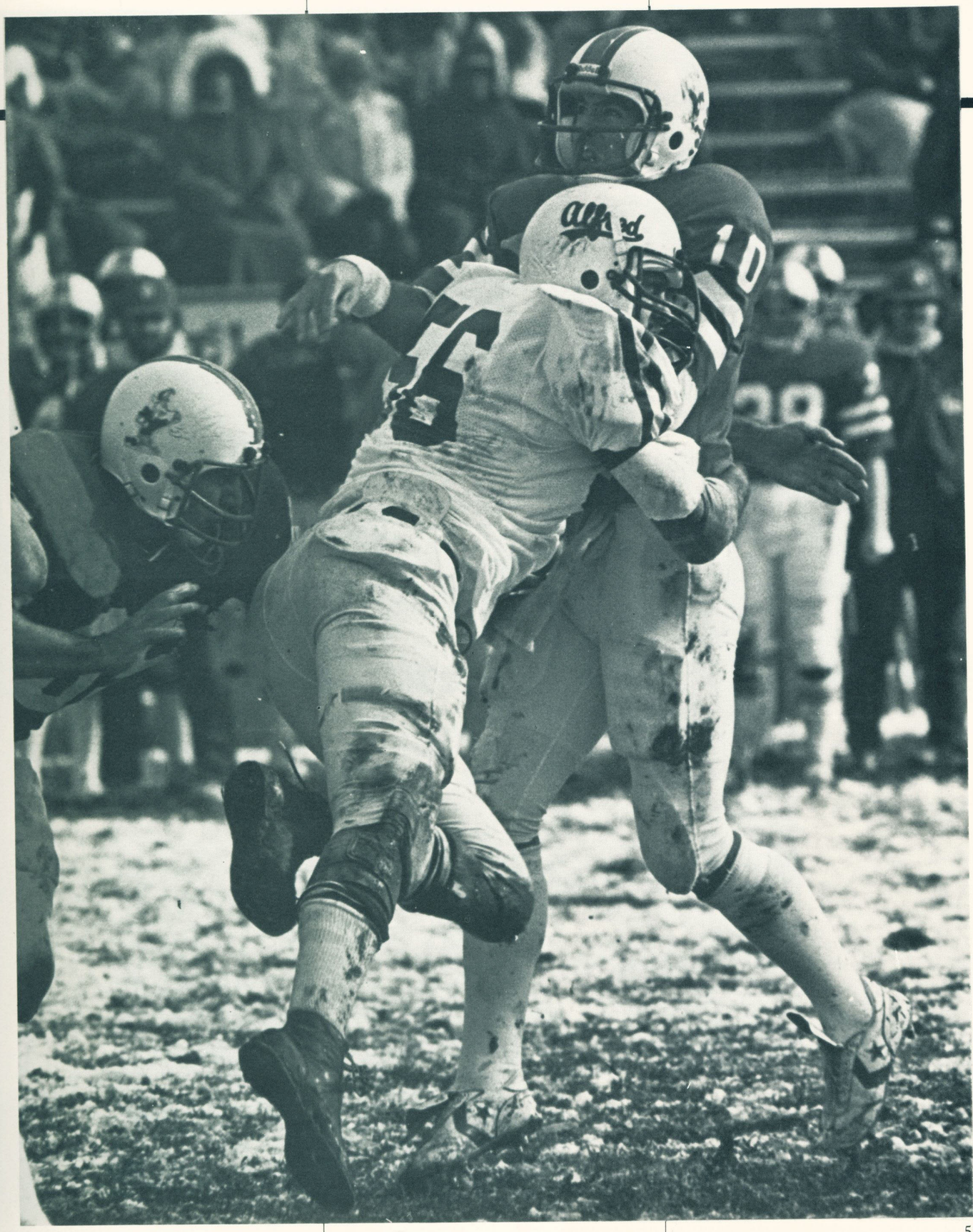




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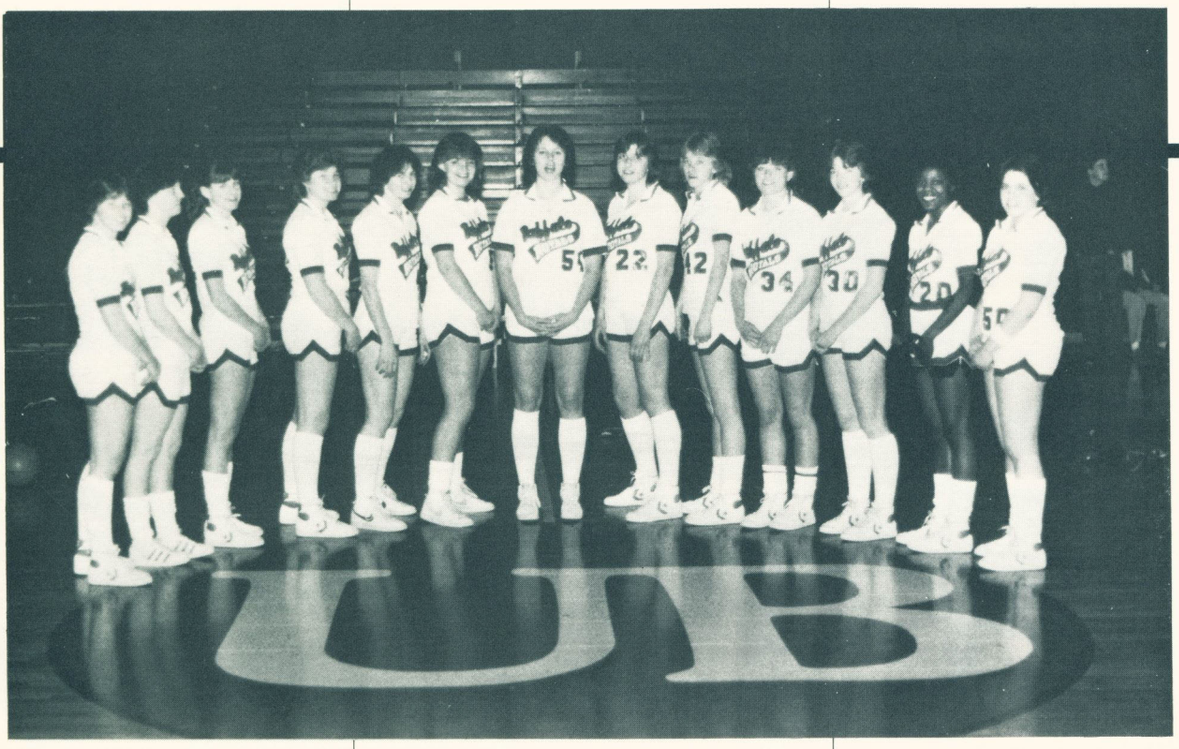



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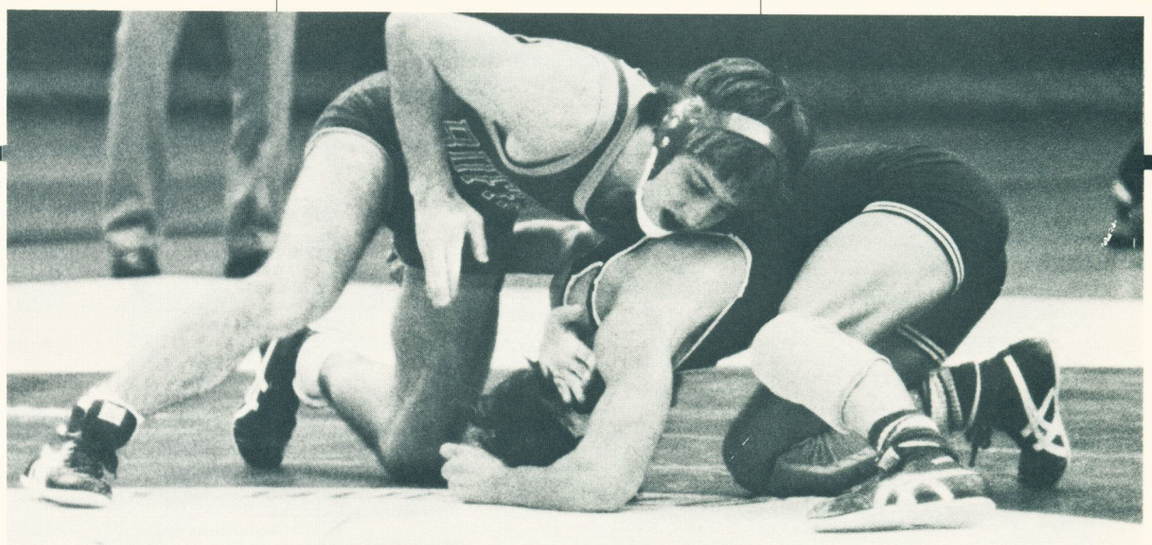



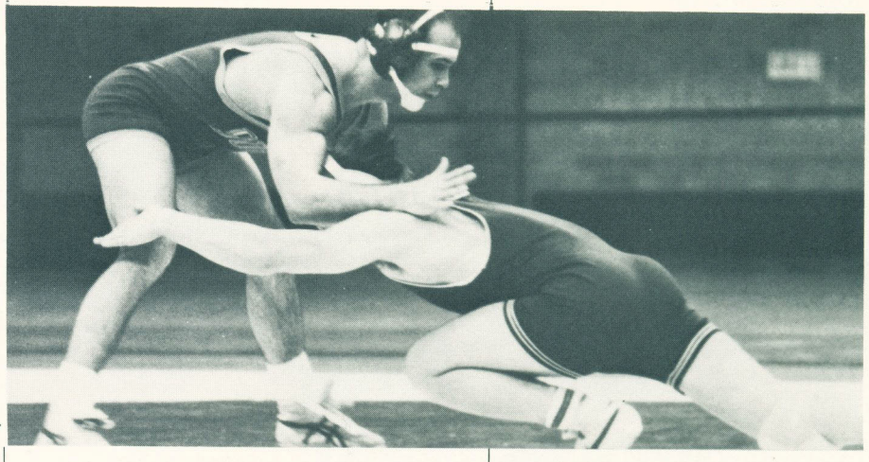

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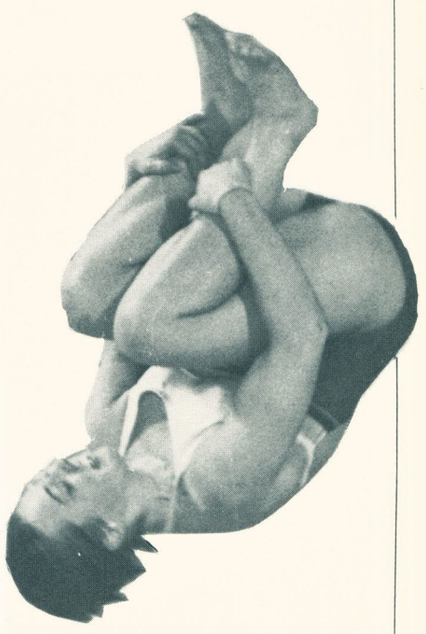



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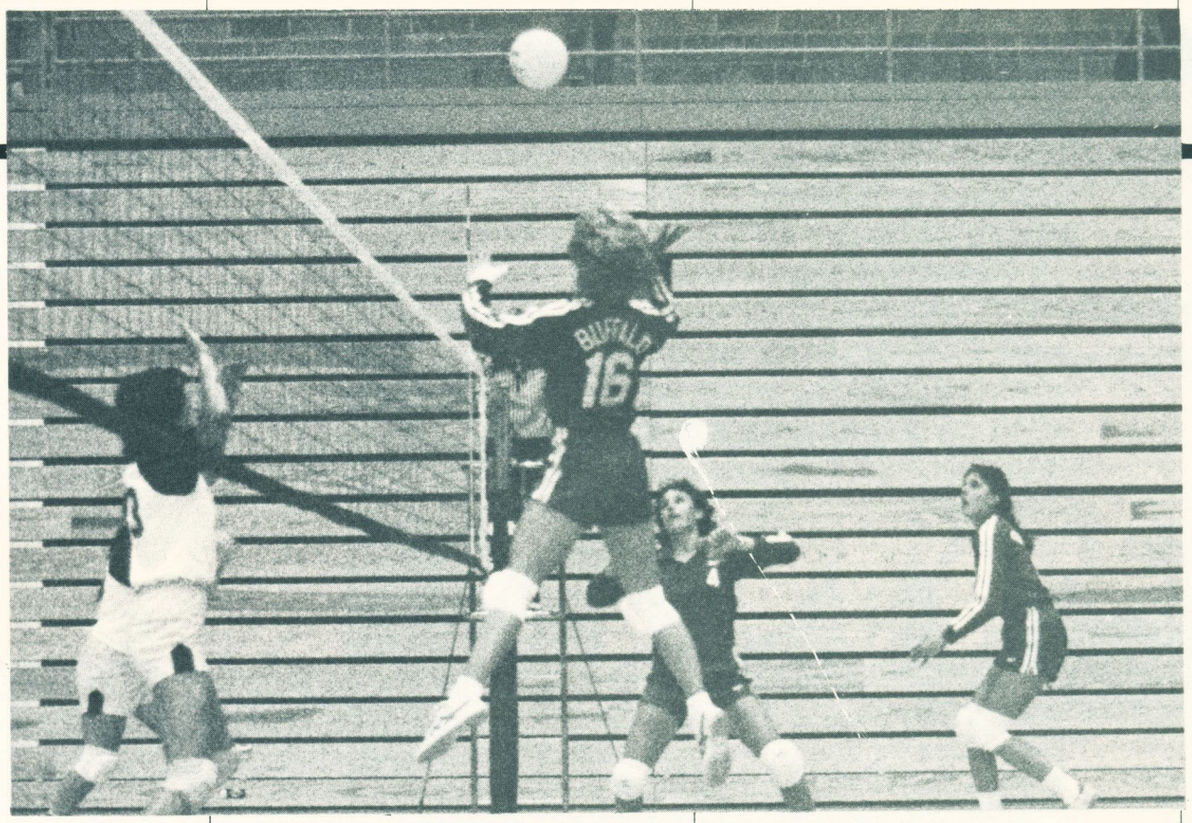

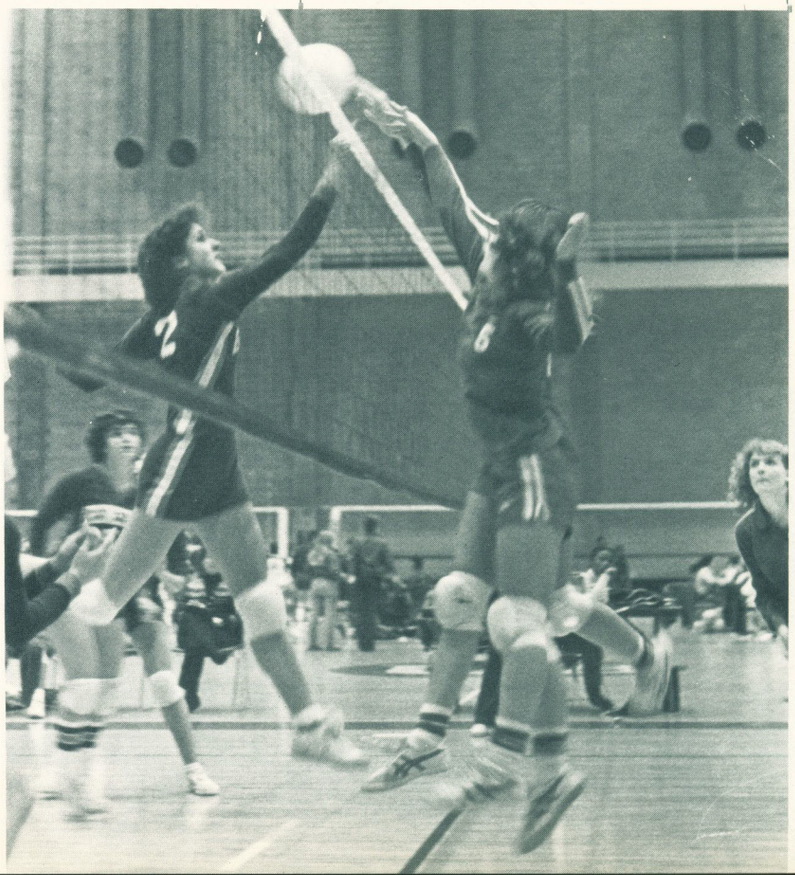

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Women's Track and Field





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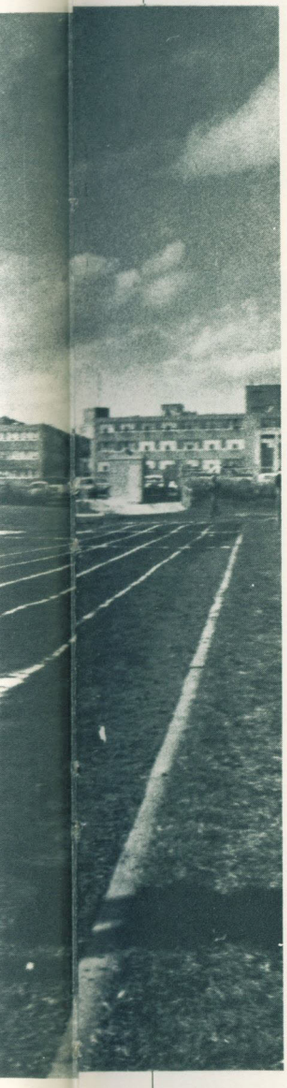

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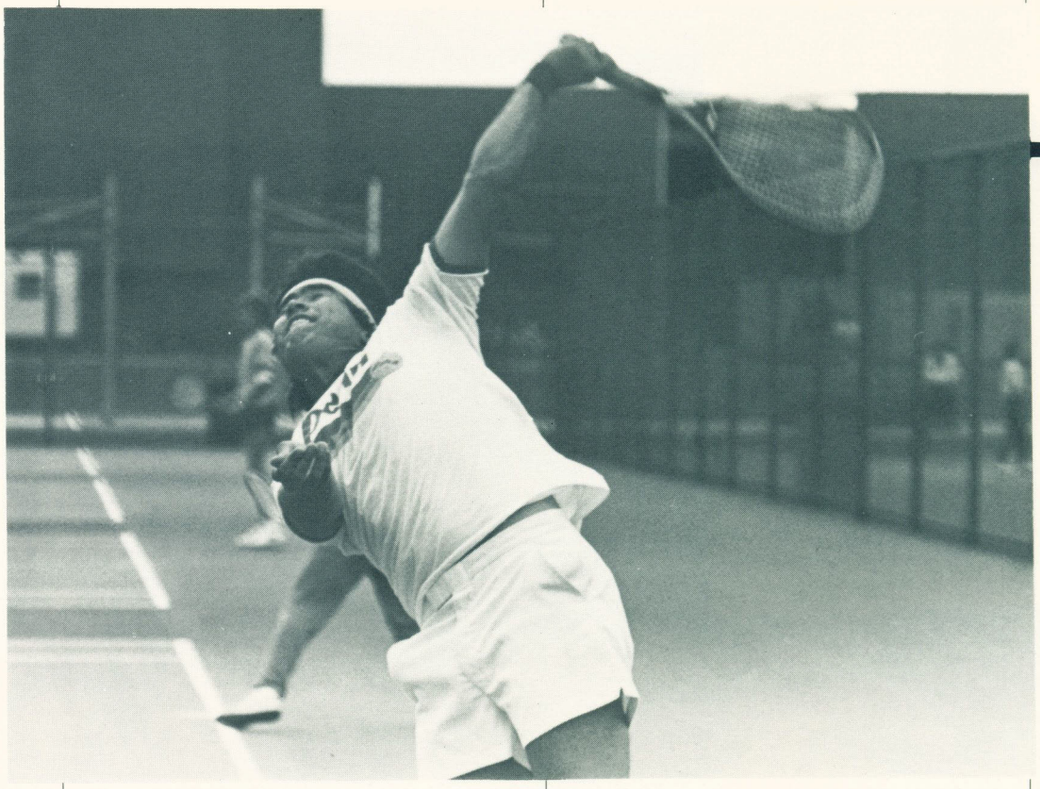

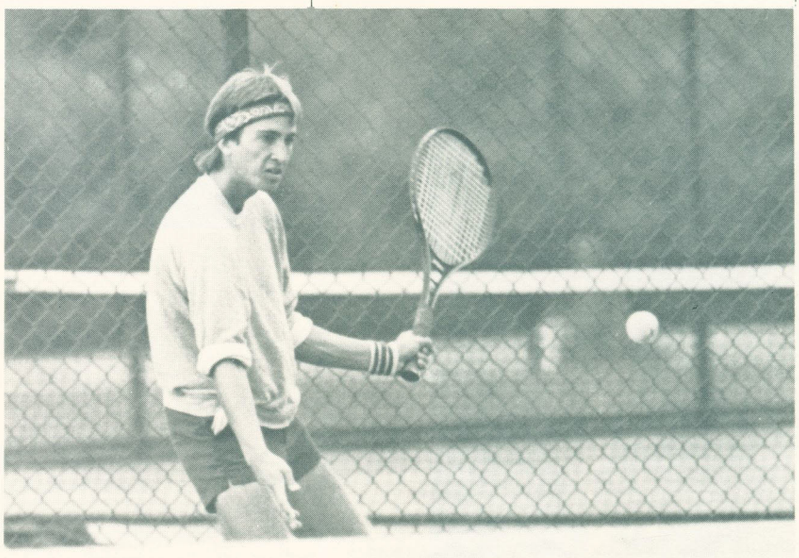

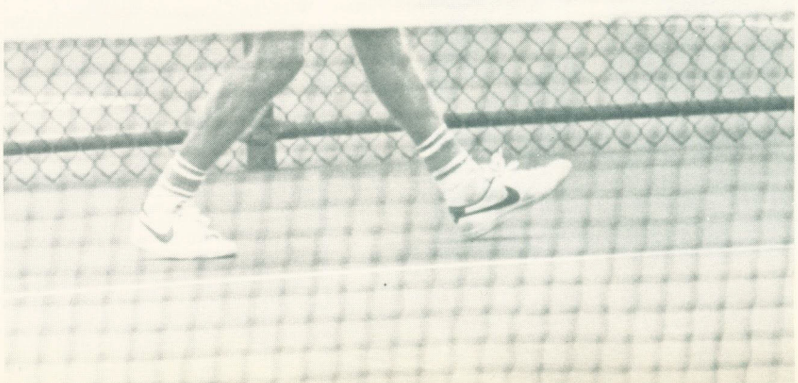

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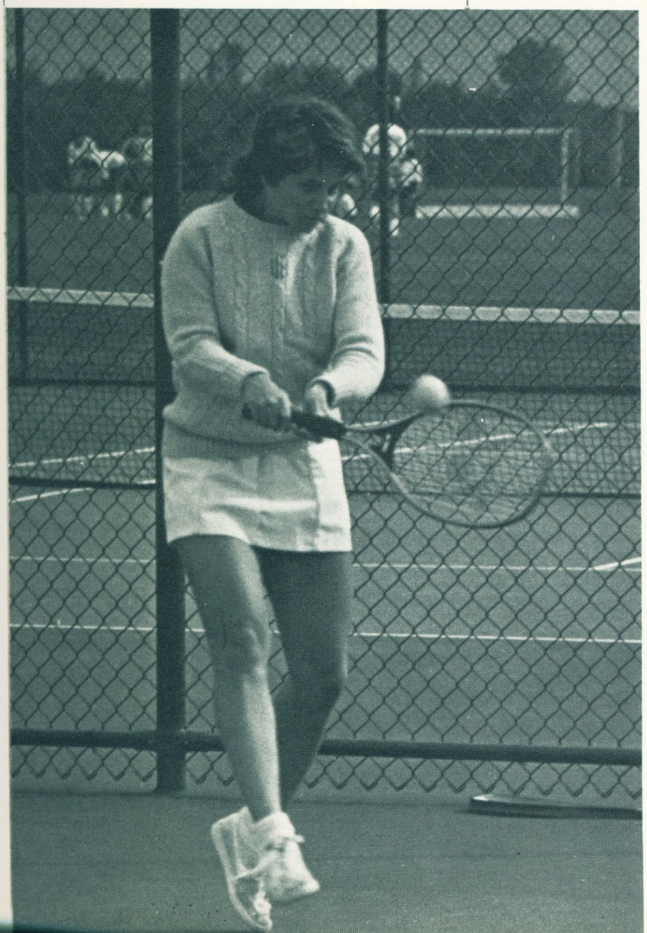

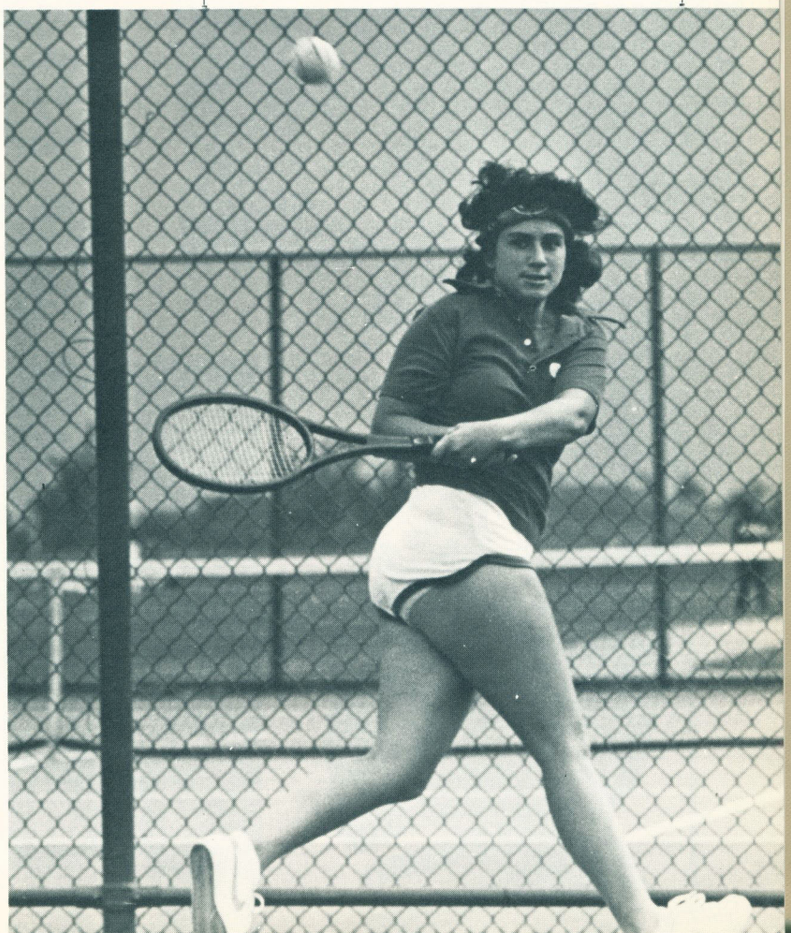

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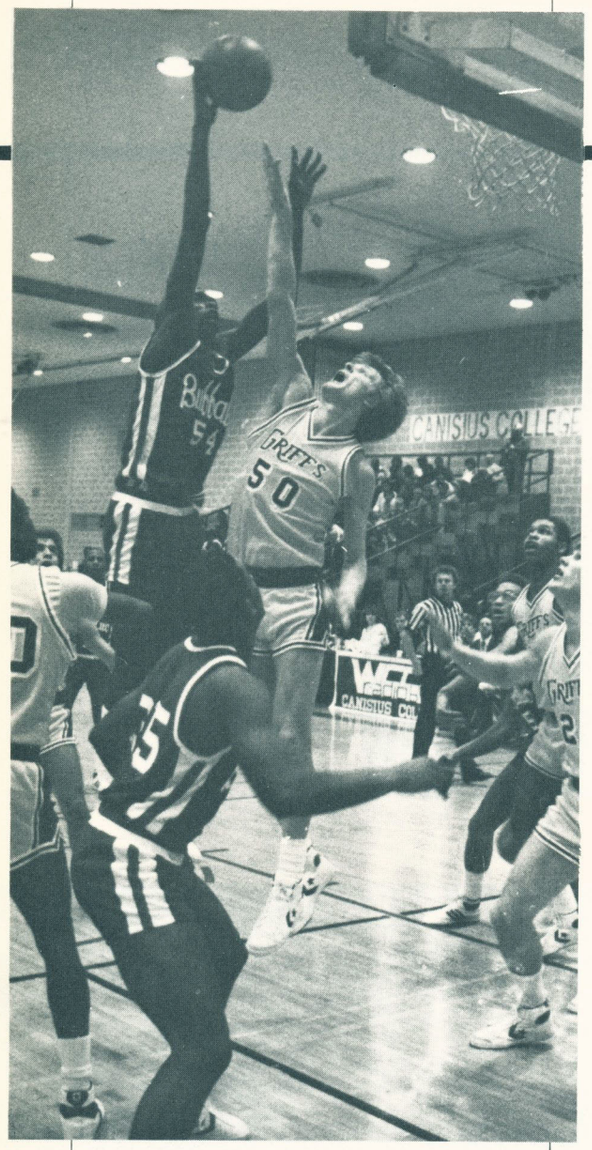



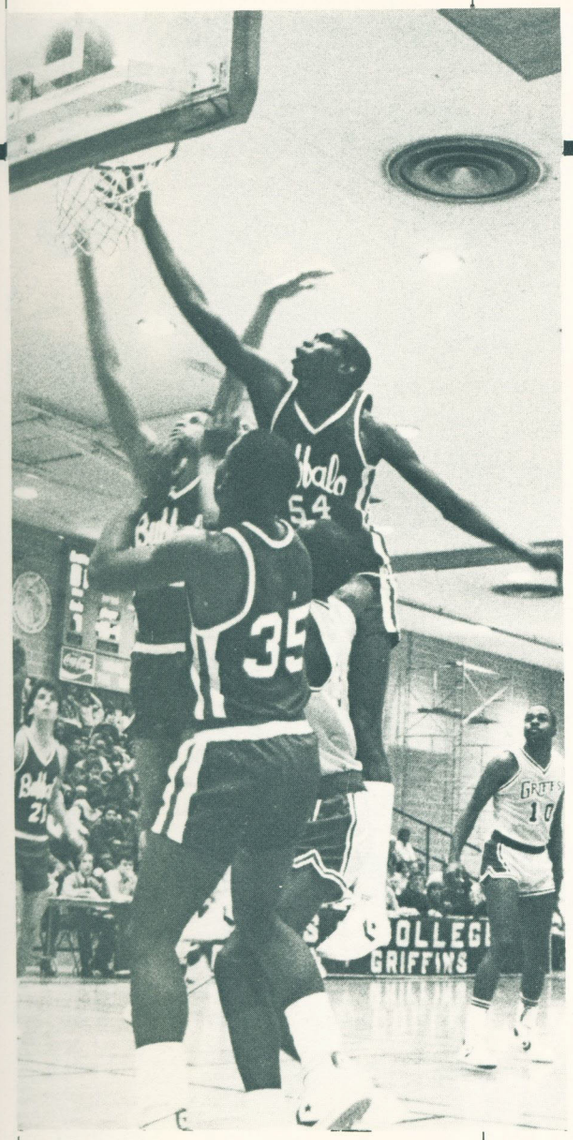
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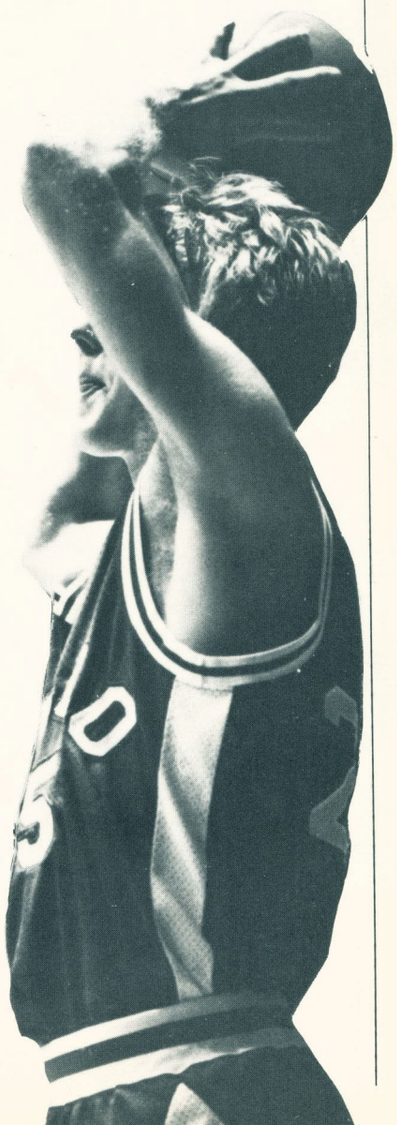

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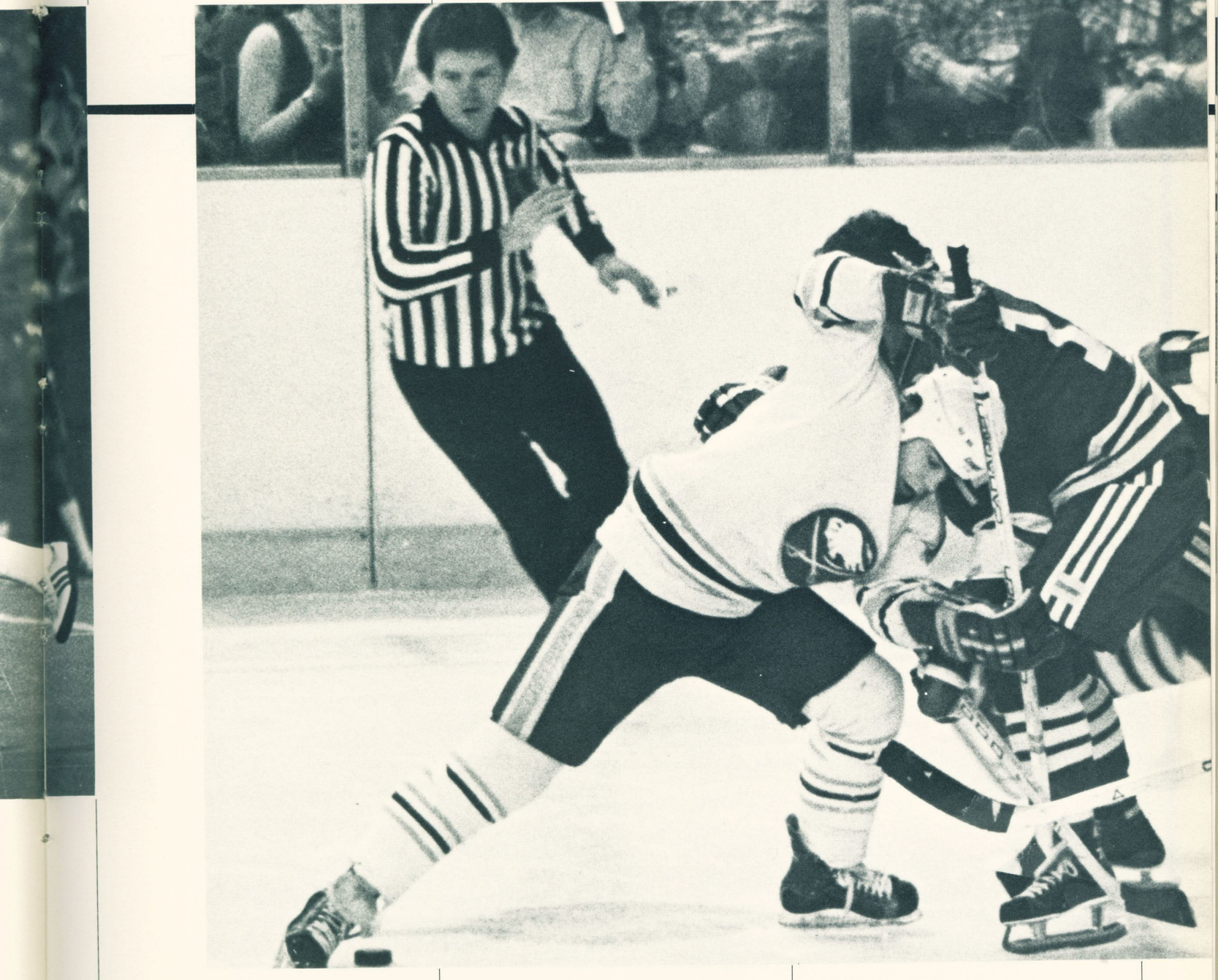

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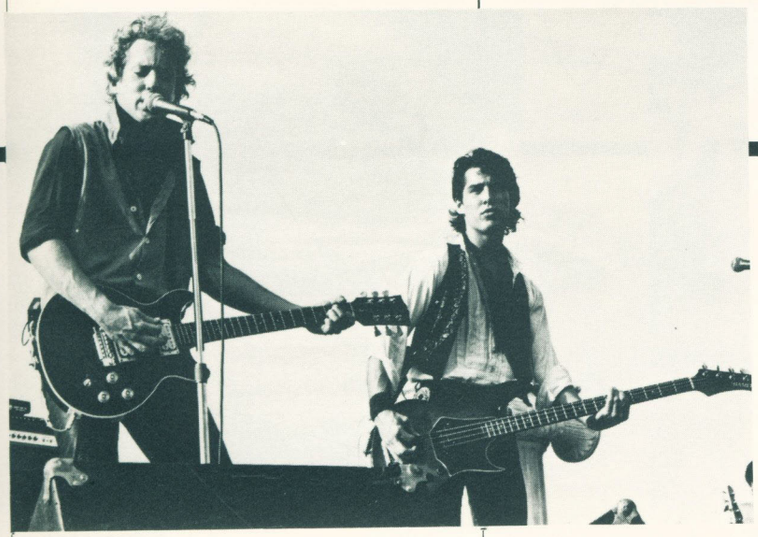




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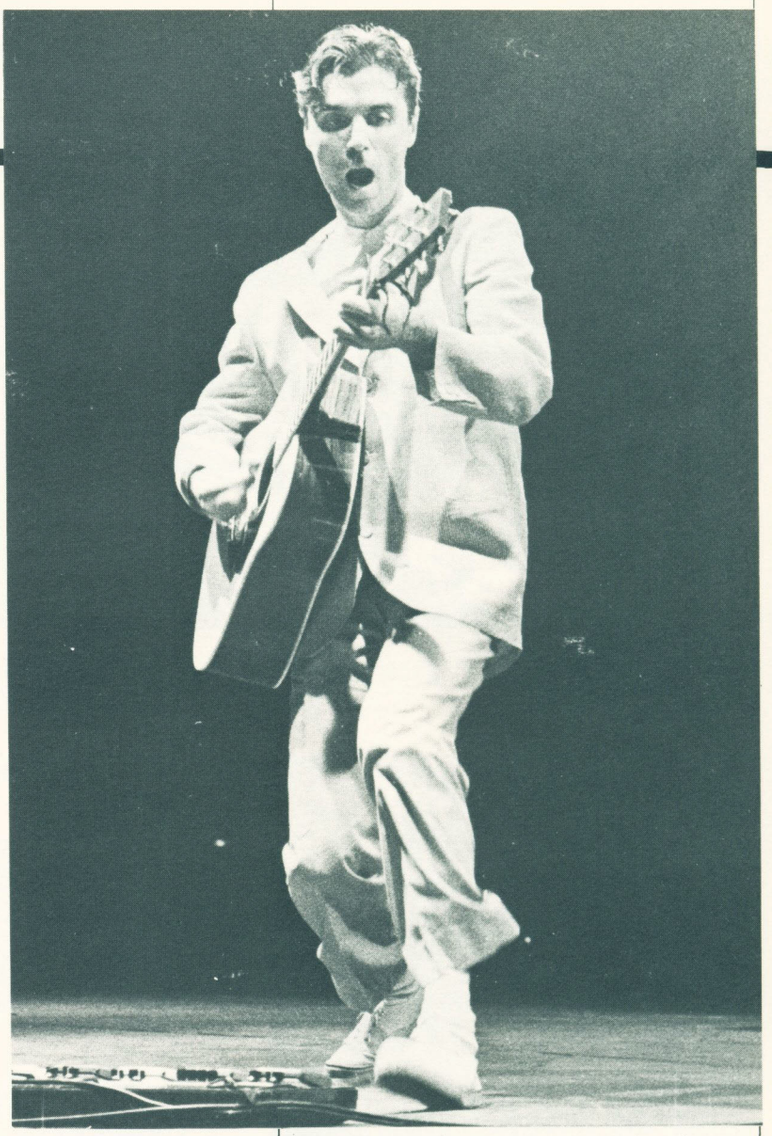





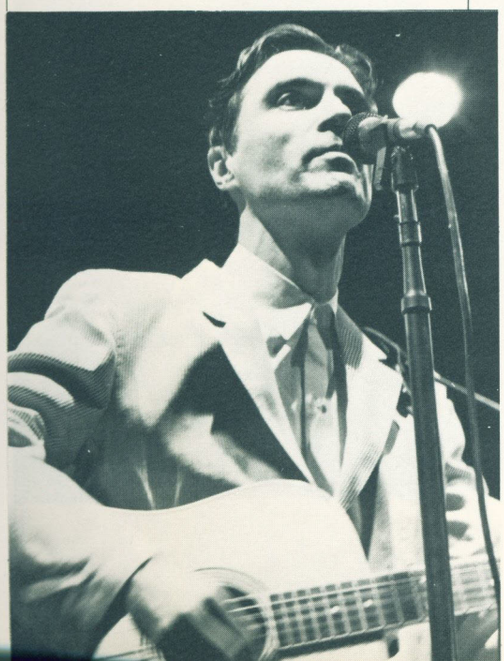



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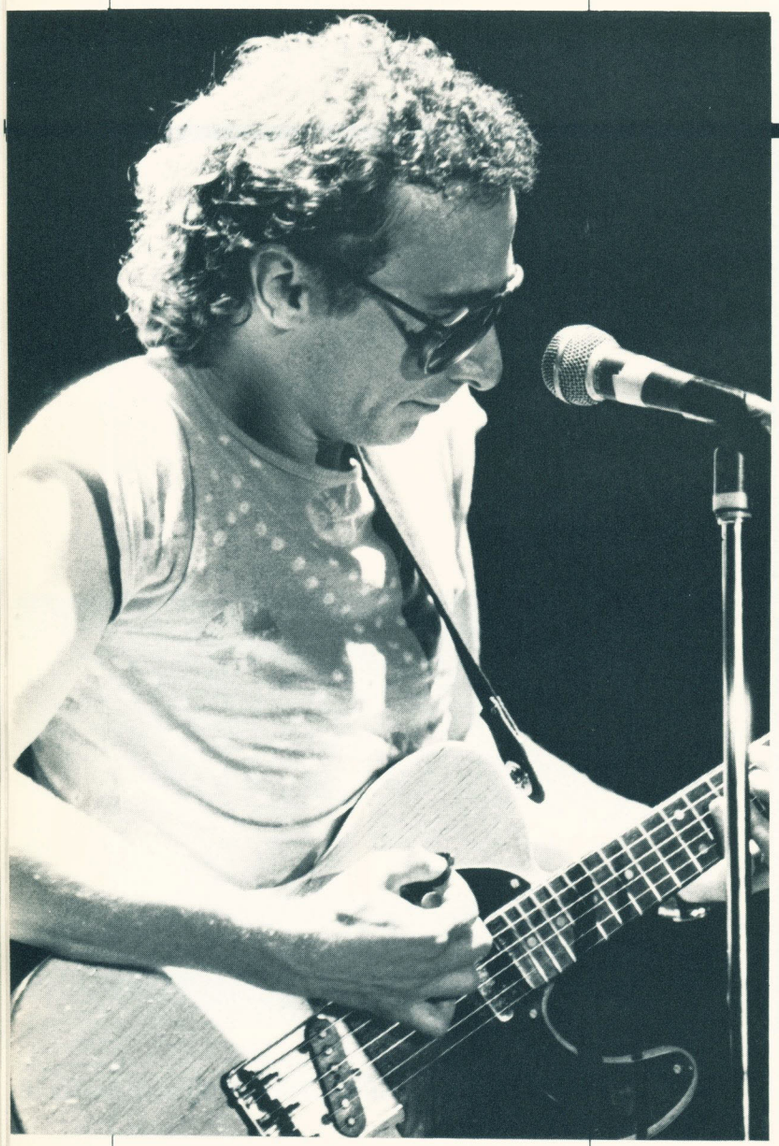

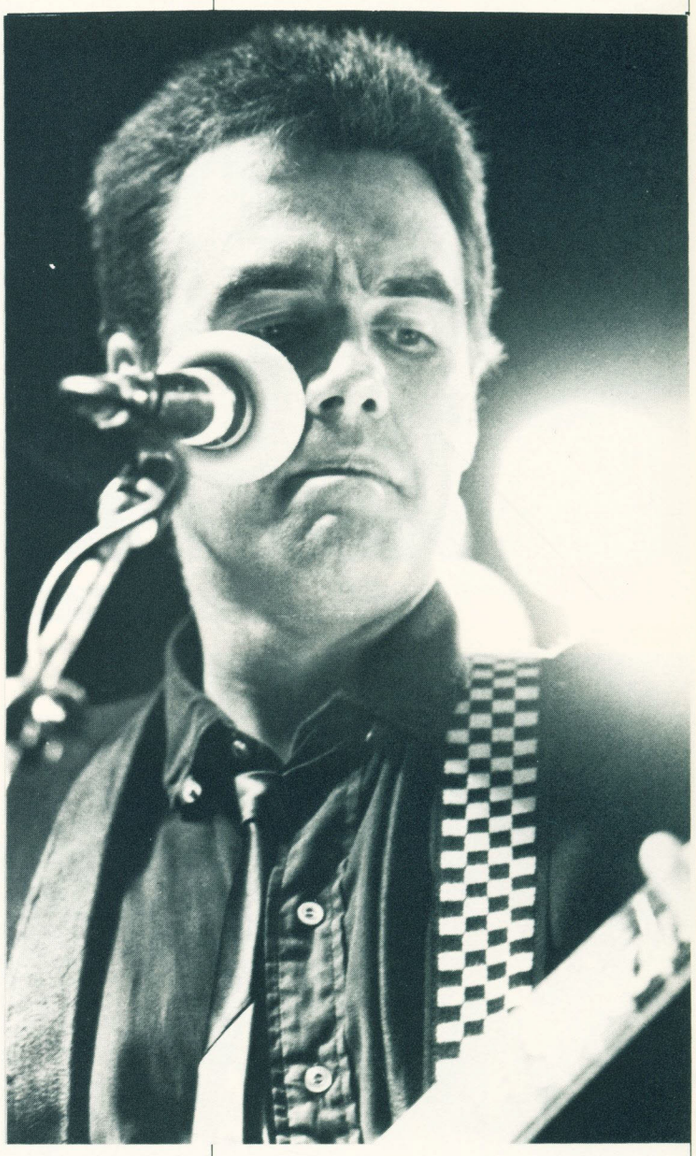



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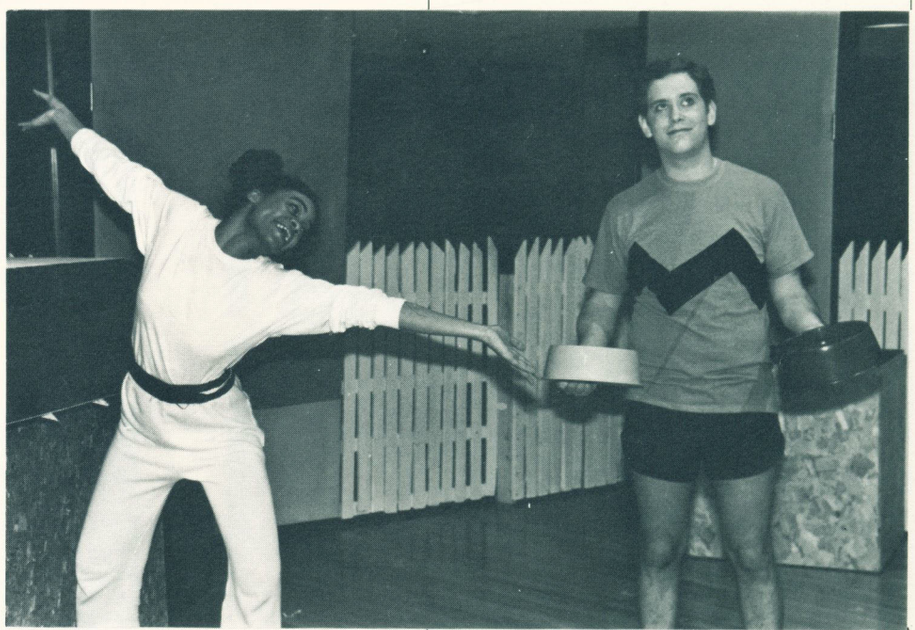







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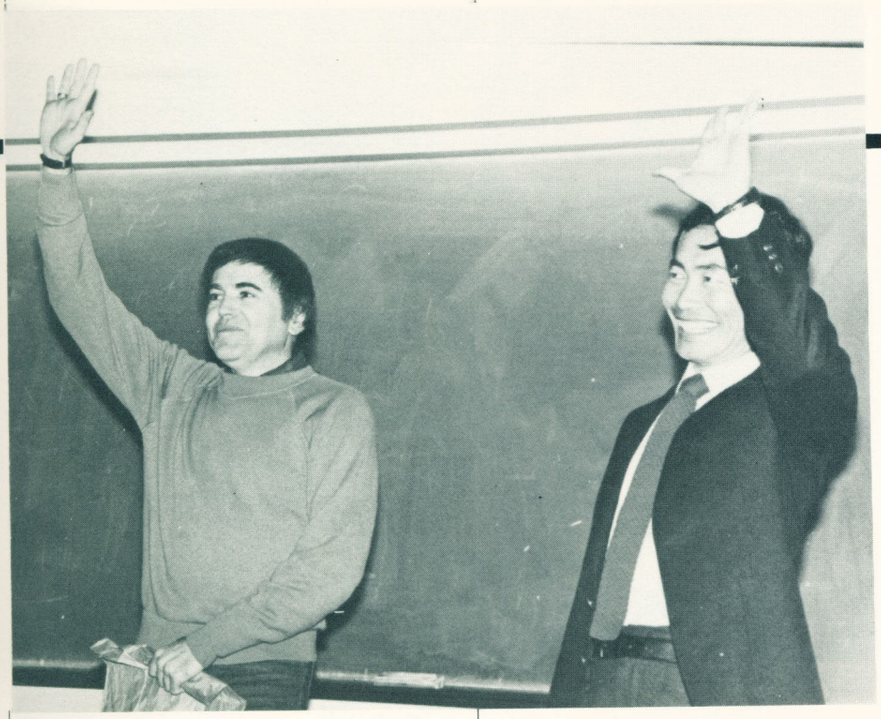







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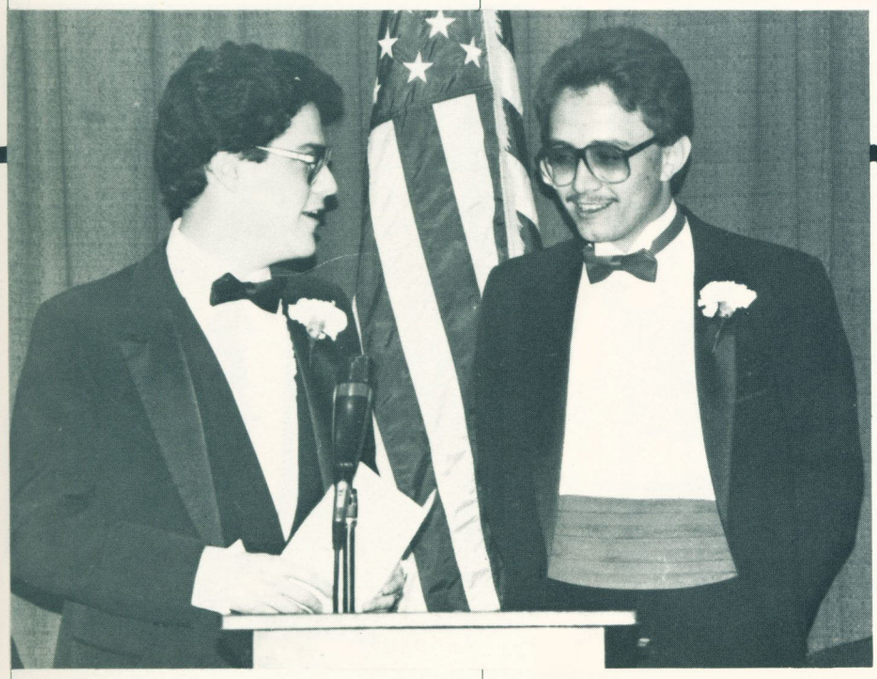







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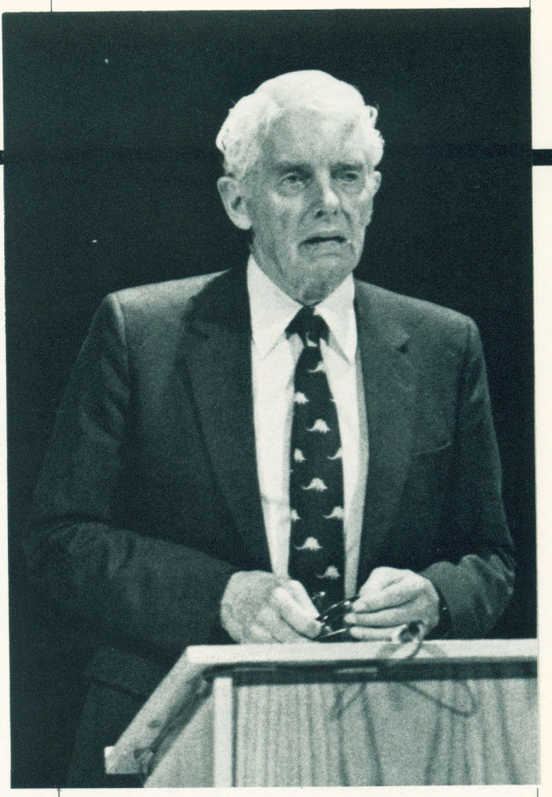

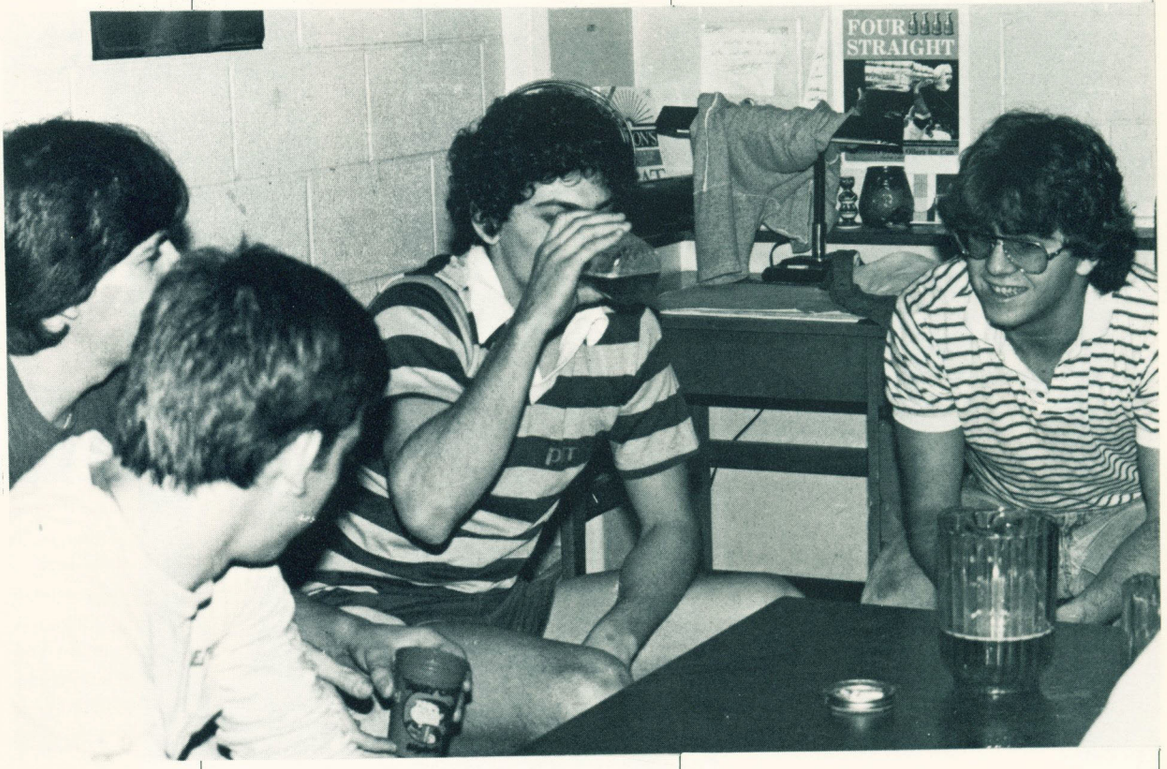






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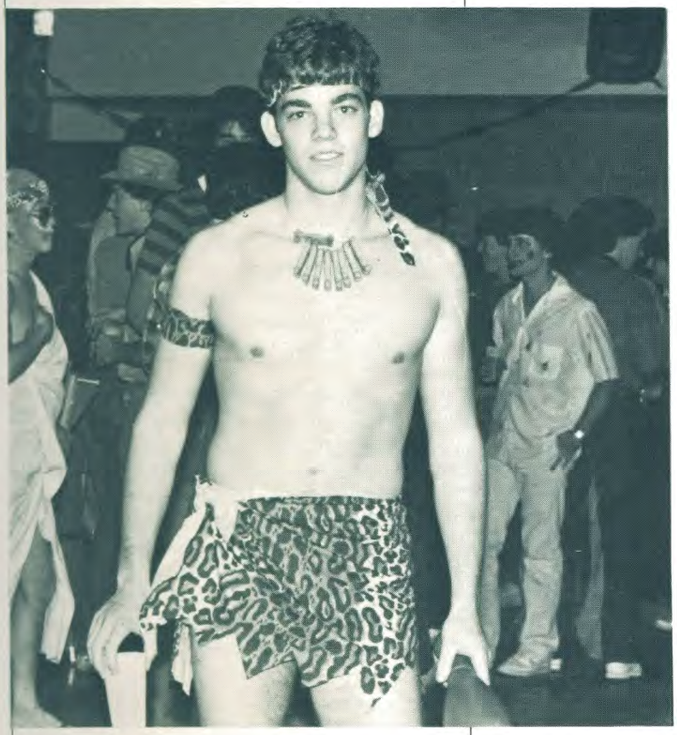

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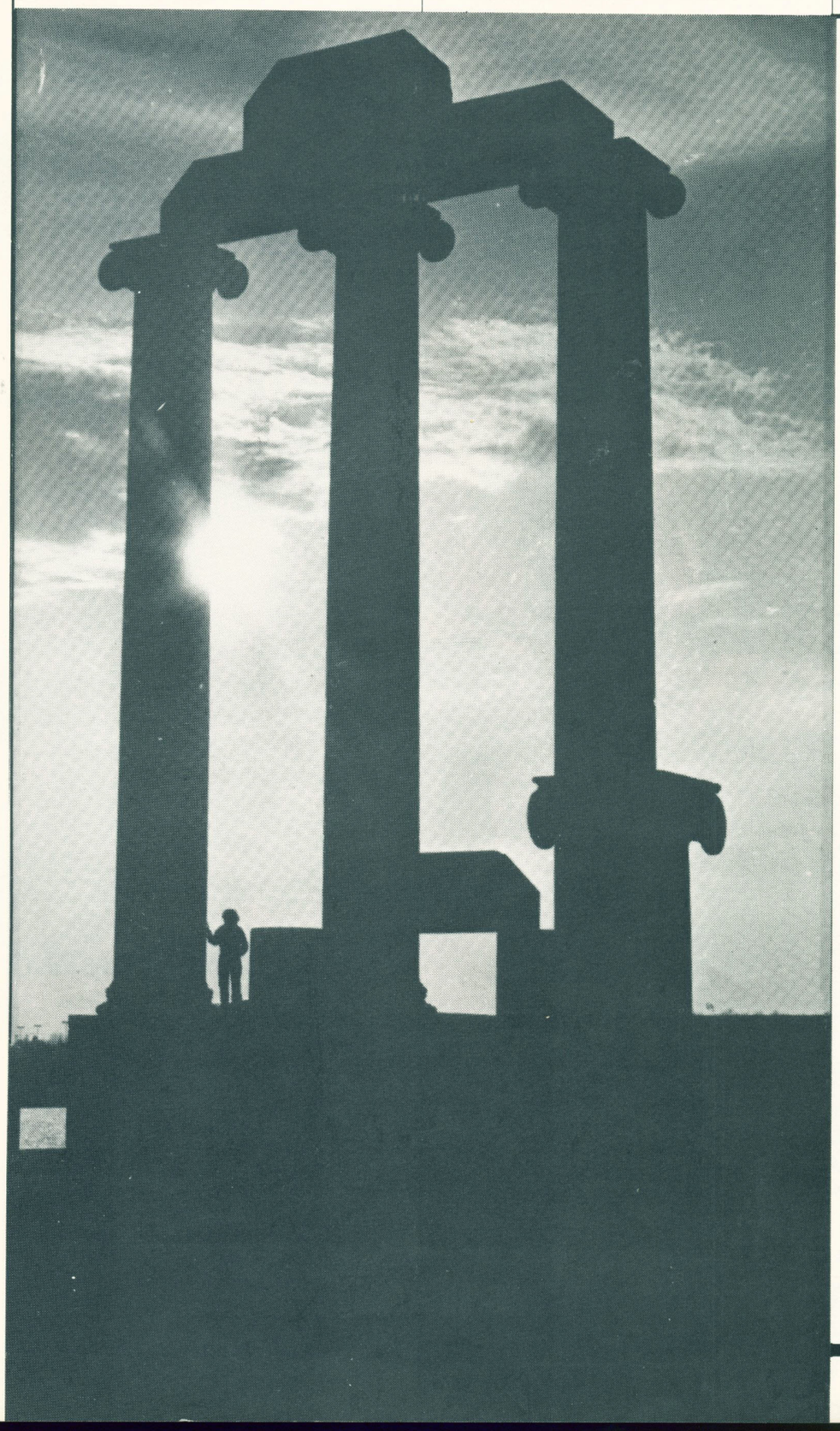

UB's history goes back to 1846 when several prominent Western New Yorkers—lawyers, businessmen and most memorably, US Congressman and later President Millard Fillmore—scrounged up some money and incorporated the University of Buffalo. On that same day, May 11, President James Polk declared war on Mexico, an event which foreshadowed the expansionism and turbulence that would become so well known a part of UB history.

For forty years, UB was solely a medical school, consisting of one building at the corner of Washington and Seneca Streets in Buffalo. It wasn't until 1886 that the university branched out to other fields of study with the development of a School of Pharmacy. Soon after, a previously existing School of Law was incorporated; a year later the Dental School was added. (One of its first graduates, and later Dean, Daniel H. Squire now has his name adorning the former Main Street Campus student union.)

In 1905, while UB was still located downtown, Chancellor Charles P. Norton embarked upon the university's first great expansion. The aim: a School of Arts and Sciences. His original plans called for the College to be built on a tract of land between the Albright-Knox Art Museum and the Buffalo Historical Society—near the present site of Buffalo State College. The expansion was put on hold when private fund raisers failed to generate sufficient money; city aid would have required the appointment of nine city delegates to the University Council—an excessive concession in the eyes of UB officials then.

Enough money was raised, however, to purchase the Erie County Almshouse and the cabbage farms surrounding it. The building still exists, complete with 4-tone bell and tower, and is known today as Hayes Hall; the cabbage farms are now only figurative. Still awaiting funds to develop this area, the College of Arts and Sciences, moved into the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Buffalo building, recently donated to UB, located at Niagara Square. The present concept of split campuses, it seems, is traditional to UB.

The university engaged in a second massive fund-raising campaign after World War I, at the encouragement of the American Medical Association. The AMA was insisting that a strong liberal arts education was essential for an accredited medical education. The city-wide drive raised over $5 million and UB became one of the first US universities to receive large funding from outside sources. The post-war development of the Main Street Campus was the university's last great physical expansion for

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forty years, although it would grow in both academic quality and diversity.

At first, nothing seemed special about 1962, but the year would boast the most momentous event in UB's history when Chancellor Clifford Furnas and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller announced that UB would join the infant State University of New York system.

Legend has it that UB was coerced into joining SUNY. If UB did not give its facilities to the state, Rockefeller reportedly threatened, he would build a state university next door that would be so rich and powerful it would force UB out of business. This may be partly true, but other histories say that UB was in dire financial straits and that with private donations drying up, it needed a cash injection for survival.

Whatever the reason, consolidation brought growth and change to UB—much of it disliked by the community. The university had previously been a small, cozy, area school for Western New Yorkers. Along with SUNY came millions of dollars, dozens of new programs and facilities, different ideas, and many new people. Requests for admissions rose dramatically and came from all parts of the state. Simultaneous overcrowding at Main Street and the turbulence of the sixties brought cultural shock to Buffalo.

It is only since the sixties, which spawned the civil rights, student rights, anti-war and women's movements, that student history takes center stage at UB and nationally. Although there have been strong student movements in the past, in foreign countries and in the US during the thirties, it has only been in the last twenty years that students have been able to find, and use, their power to influence policy both at their individual schools and nation-wide.

1968-69 Student Association President Rick Schwab explained what he saw as the student's role in society: "Students are niggers. We are plitically disenfranchised in the basic policy decisions that affect our academic lives and, in truth, our social lives." Acting out of this sentiment, both at UB and around the country, students began experimental living and education.

One example of this is UB's Colleges system, which has survived today, even if leges were designed as academic units where students and faculty could live and study in a social/educational environment. Some were based on existing academic faculties, such as the College of Mathematics or the liberal arts Vico College; others were dedicated to experimental or merely innovative education, social, and political thought.

Since the Colleges were supposed to be living as well as academic units, most of them were based on campus, in dormitories. Some had a more commumity living-learning philosophy. However, the most extreme, College A, operated out of a Main Street storefront. College A concentrated on political philosophy and activism and tried learning experiments which included offering credit for non-classroom activities such as community teaching and action for social change, and allowing students to award themselves their own grades.

In conservative Buffalo, this sort of thinking did not go over well and local residents picketed the storefront, although there was a counter-demonstration by other community members who apparently appreciated some of the things College A did—most particularly the tutoring and teaching provided by the students for local children. College A actively tried to bring many of its liberal ideas into the community, but there was little popular base in Buffalo for what was happening at the university and the program was received poorly. The Administration, claiming that College A's grading the class policies amounted only to easy credit and citing poor community response, closed the college down in the early seventies.

While student power in shaping university academic policy is taken very lightly even to this day, our power in social and political change was never stronger than during the sixties. A strong example of this was in the civil rights movement. In October of 1968, pressure from students compelled President Martin Myerson to force the UB Alumni Society to move its annual



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Homecoming Dance from the Buffalo Athletic Club, which was allegedly racist, to Goodyear Cafeteria.

A year and half later, in spring of 1970, eight black basketball players from UB's then big-time basketball sports program boycotted the team, saying that they had not received the scholarships promised them and that the Athletic Department gave them false information on their academic eligibility among other grievances. A large demonstration by both black and white students—outside of Clark Gym where they had forced the cancellation of that night's game, later spread to UB's administrative headquarters, Hayes Hall and led the Administration to call city polic onto campus. Along with Campus Security, the Buffalo Police eventaully attacked students in a bloody battle in Norton Union (now Squire) which left 27 students injured, many requiring hospital care, and sparked a semester of violent confrontations both on and off campus. A fact finding commission of three faculty members blamed excessive force by the police for the violence and criticized the Administration for calling in the law forces. The basketball players eventually won a satisfactory compromise.

Probably the greatest achievement of the UB civil rights movement was born in December 1968 when students and local minority groups began a drive, set in motion by the massive construction soon to begin in Amherst, to integrate Buffalo's overwhelmingly white construction unions. A petition presented by students to Governor Rockefeller was originally ignored, but on a visit to Buffalo he was met by an angry crowd of students and residents; he agreed to appoint a commission to investigate the use of minority workers.

Bowing to public pressure, by March of 1969, SUNY Central lawyers with the support of UB's administration prepared a lawsuit to halt development at Amherst until the construction unions were integrated. Then-Vice President for Facilities Planning Robert Ketter, the local czar of Amherst construction, declared that, "The Amherst Campus will not be built without an integrated workforce." By the end of the month the State University Construction Fund officially announced a halt to site preparation. The Amherst Campus completion date—then set for 1978—would be delayed.

After building was again delayed due to state budget cuts, Amherst construction began in earnest in the early seventies, and with an integrated workforce.

During this same period students brought the Vietnam War home to Buffalo, both directly and indirectly. There was direct support for draft resistance, with the most famous incident occurring in August 1968 when two draft-resisting members of Students for a Democratic Society, Bruce Beyer and Bruce Cline, took refuge in the Unitarian Church located at Elmwood Avenue and Ferry Streets in Buffalo. When FBI Agents came to arrest them, a scuffle ensued between the lawmen and the resisters with their student supporters. Nine people were arrested. Soon known as the Buffalo 9, their trial became a celebrated and controversial case both locally and nationally. Before the trial was over, and Beyer and Cline convicted of assaulting a federal officer, more people would be arrested in support demonstrations and two students expelled from UB.

Students were more successful, however, in eliminating the most blatant examples of the



military presence on campus. At the time, UB supported a navy research project called Project Themis, as well as a chapter of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Students and faculty would bring an end to both.

One day during the Spring 1969 trial of the Buffalo 9, angered students who felt the proceeding was a frameup returned to campus from the downtown courtroom and immediately organized a protest of Project Themis. That evening several hundred students destroyed Themis construction sheds and then marched on and occupied Hayes Hall. The following evening, President Myerson obtained a temporary restraining order barring students from the building. Under pressure from the student governments and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Myerson lifted the restraining order the following week.

Students demanded that work on Project Themis be halted and the Faculty Senate drew 1000 people to a special meeting in Kleinhans Music Hall to discuss the issue. The following month the group passed a resolution calling for the end of the project, and setting out several campus research principles: all projects should be conducted voluntarily by the individual researchers; research results should be publicly released upon completion; and all research should lead toward the creation and dissemination of knowledge.

During the fall of 1969, over 100 protesters sacked the ROTC offices in Clark Gym. Later, a group calling itself "Revolutionary Dance 101" broke up an ROTC drill with chanting and other acts of civil disobedience. The office of the University Advocate, set up to investigate complaints, turned over a list of names of



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suspected protestors to the Erie County District Attorney.

The continued demonstrations against militarism and for civil rights brought the Buffalo Police onto campus several times during this period, starting with the 1969 student sit-in in Hayes Hall. But actual confrontations with BPD and Campus security were rare until the Spring of 1970 and the Norton Union bloodbath. Acting President Peter Regan, who replaced Myerson when he took a leave of absence, and eventually accepted the job of president of the University of Pennsylvania, requested city officers to stay on campus to keep law and order. This action led to increased confrontations between students and police, culminating in a faculty sit-in at Hayes Hall.

On March 15, 1970, 45 faculty members protesting the decision to have police occupy the campus, and blaming Regan for the confrontations, occupied the Administration offices and were arrested. They became known as the Hayes Hall 45.

The following day the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly accepted an Executive Committee recommendation to eliminate UB's ROTC program over a two year period. A student referendum to oust ROTC was later approved.

Despite protest from faculty members who wanted charges dropped against the Hayes 45, the administration pressed on. Convictions were finally obtained but all of them were later overturned by the State Appellate Court, which ruled the order calling the faculty out of the building too vague.

In early May of 1970, a week after President Nixon expanded the Vietnam War by sending American troops into Cambodia, Ohio National Guardsmen murdered four students at an anti-war rally at Kent State University. UB erupted in violence. Students and police chased the students back onto campus with birdshot and tear gas. Regan closed the university early, sending everyone home without academic penalty.

The police left campus, and in the following year so did ROTC and Project Themis.

In the summer of 1970 former Vice President of Facilities Planning Robert Ketter was elected as UB's new president. Students and some faculty comdemned the choice, criticizing Ketter as unqualified, a mere "Law and Order Man" chosen as an emotional response to the time. Given great uncertainty regarding the direction of Amherst Campus construction, however, Ketter's central part in Amherst planning probably played at least as great a role in the decision as unease over student unrest.



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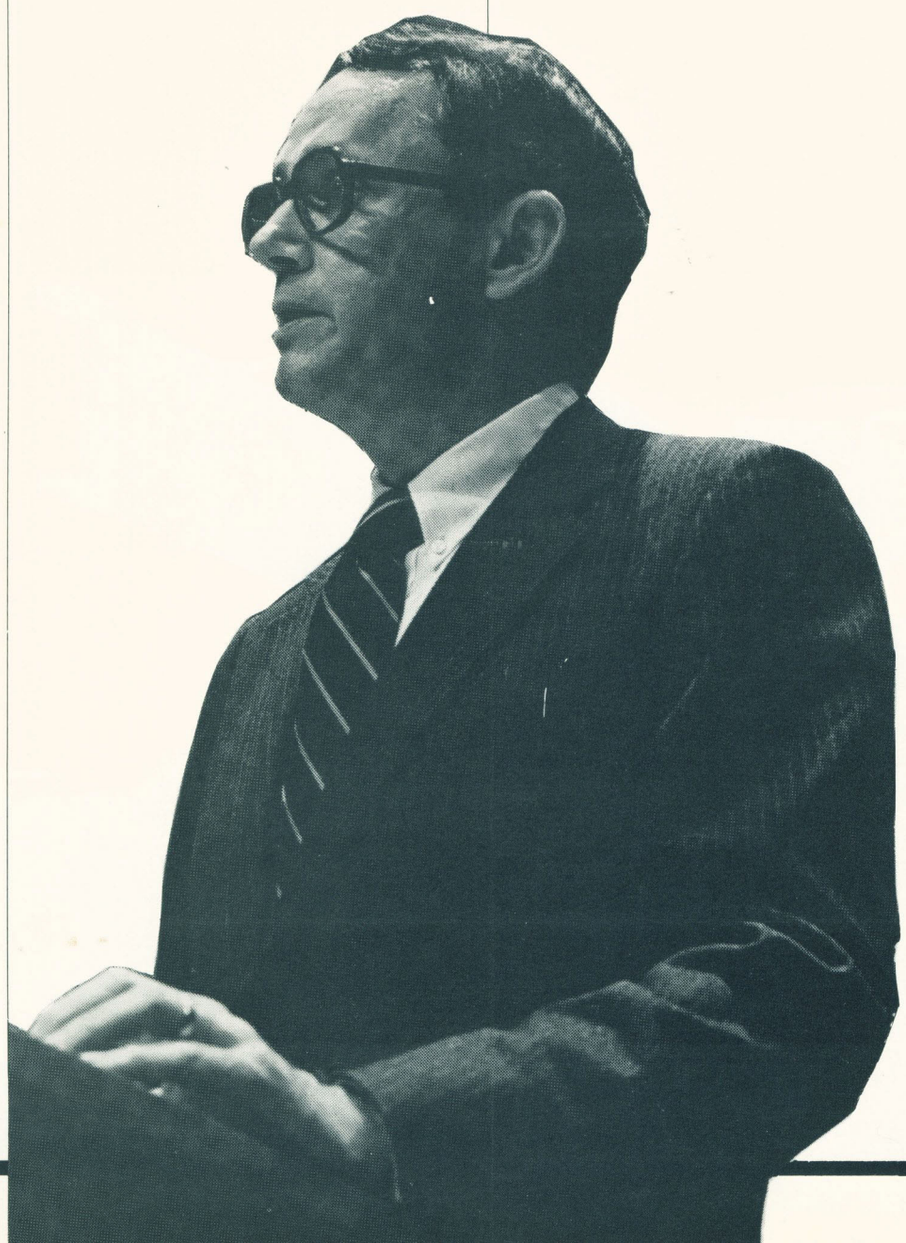
Ketter's reputation as a "law and order man" was not to be contradicted by several of his early actions. He expelled two students who were arrested during the Buffalo 9 trials, for violating the terms of their suspension; clamped down on the use of student activity fees for what he termed political activism; recommended the arming of campus security forces; and, under the suggestion of Director of Student Unions Jim Gruber, threatened to close Norton (Squire) Student Union because of accusations of drug abuse in the building. The community praised Ketter for "straightening you kids out".

In the Spring of 1975 Ketter vetoed student funds slated to be spent on buses taking students to Albany, where a rally was scheduled in support of the Attica prisoners, then on trial in Buffalo for the 1971 prison uprising. No guards had been indicted despite the deaths of 38 prisoners and 10 hostage guards, all caused by police bullets fired during the retaking of the prison. UB students were strongly in support of the "Attica Brothers"; at times more than 500 would travel downtown for rallies and to hear speeches. The decision to ban the buses led to a confrontation between students and campus security and to the eventual suspension of nine students. Seven of the suspensions were lifted but five more were banned from campus in the aftermath of a rally in support of those suspended.

Mandatory student fees were a big issue with Ketter, who fought hard and successfully to limit their use. Spending the fees for a dental clinic and to fund UB's chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) were particularly sore spots. Money for student-run health clinics was eventually released but only with the university holding the licenses. It took ten years, but finally, in collaboration with student government and after Ketter's term was up, NYPIRG was denied student funds last year.

Ketter was almost unanimously considered inaccessible and unresponsive. His successful 1980 bid for a third five-year term, decided by the SUNY Board of Trustees, was marred by extensive condemnation in the campus press, and widely publicized vote of no confidence by both the graduate and undergraduate student associations.

The development of the Amherst Campus dominated Ketter's career as an administrator. As Vice President for Facilities Planning in the 1960's he oversaw its overall planning, and as president he witnessed its unrelenting construction. Ketter dealt with the dozens of frustrations of Amherst, from the protests over inadequate minority hiring to the budget cuts

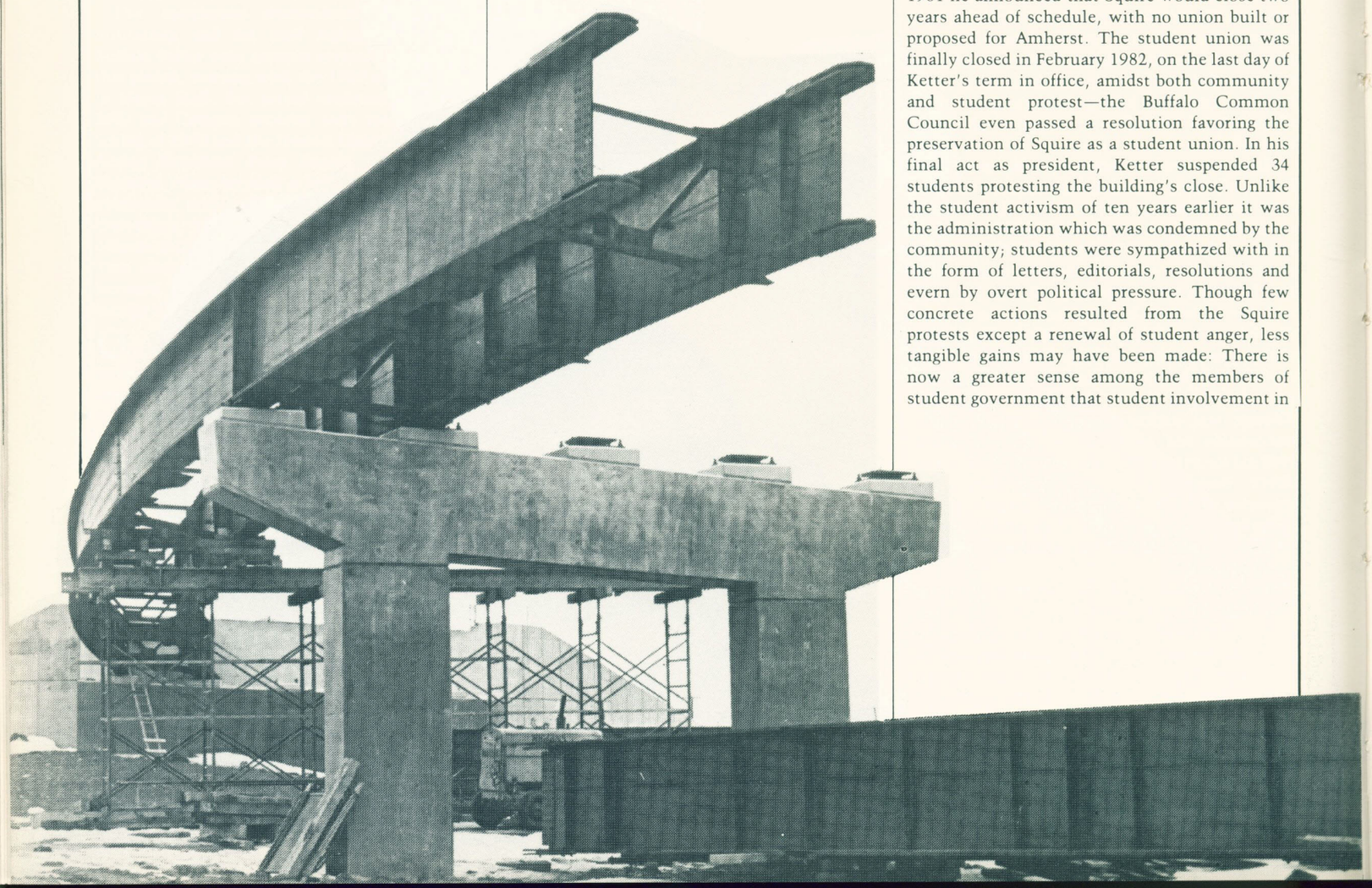


limiting its size, to the confusion of planning for two campuses.

The cutback in funds for Amherst construction led to the cancellation of several buildings slated to house student activities. In the Spring of 1977 many student organizations in Norton Union including student government itself, were talked into moving out to scattered spaces out at Amherst. Later that year Norton's name was changed to Squire.

It was a particularly bad year for student government. Still caught up in the myth of an eventual completion of the Amherst Campus, student government moved blithely out to its new Talbert Hall offices and never looked back. The significance of the eventual closing of Squire, despite the 9000 Main Street dorm and off-campus students who would always need it, never dawned on the members of student government then.

The lack of student activity space at Amherst came back to haunt Ketter. In the Summer of 1981 he announced that Squire would close two years ahead of schedule, with no union built or proposed for Amherst. The student union was finally closed in February 1982, on the last day of Ketter's term in office, amidst both community and student protest—the Buffalo Common Council even passed a resolution favoring the preservation of Squire as a student union. In his final act as president, Ketter suspended 34 students protesting the building's close. Unlike the student activism of ten years earlier it was the administration which was condemned by the community; students were sympathized with in the form of letters, editorials, resolutions and evern by overt political pressure. Though few concrete actions resulted from the Squire protests except a renewal of student anger, less tangible gains may have been made: There is now a greater sense among the members of student government that student involvement in



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nitty-gritty long-term planning and other projects is essential.

Much time and study has been put into the "student activism" period of UB's history. For many, it was viewed as a romantic era when the possibility of social change was real and ripe. Others saw it as a disaster, a wast of time and energy, its actors a bunch of hoodlums holding UB hostage.

Whatever the final historical judgement, the sixties and early seventies were a time when students looked piercingly outside of themselves for personal responsibility for a world they thought needed improvement.

Some of the changes prompted by students existed for only a short time; some lasted until today. Although there has been some erosion of academic freedoms recently, in general they have increased greatly since the early sixties. There is no ROTC at UB today and military research is still a very touchy issue, conducted more covertly, if not less. The Amherst Campus continues to be built with an integrated workforce and there are affirmative action programs, however reduced and only partially effective, to help in the recruitment of minority faculty and students.

Even UB's administrators learned something. In the Squire Student Union sit-ins, they were reluctant to use force to quell the protests, and campus police were relatively cooperative in dealing with the demonstrators.

Coincidentally or not, the lack of activism in the late seventies has paralleled a decay in students' political and academic rights. A more activist outlook has appeared on campus in the past two years, specifically oriented toward long-term planning and policy, but whether this will serve to ebb the tide, either to create serious change or to spark greater student involvement, will by the story for future historians to tell.



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The Spectrum

At a campus as large and complex as UB's, students and other community members need some method of keeping pace with its affairs, events and happenings. To most, that way is the four day a week, award winning newspaper, The Spectrum.

The Spectrum has been a part of the campus for 34 years and is an independent corporation, run by a student-only Board of Directors. It receives little in the way of direct funding from the University or the student governements. It instead survives only on advertising revenue and other income.

An Editor-In-Chief is responsible for all facets of the paper. He is assisted by a Business Manager, responsible for that end of the operation, a Production Manager and two Managing Editors.

The newspaper does all of its work, except printing, in its offices in 14 Baldy Hall. All typesetting, photography, layout, paste up, illustration and writing is done by the students on campus.

As a newspaper, The Spectrum hopes to provide readers with a sense of what happens at the University, analyzing these occurances from the studnet perspective, while providing readers with a look at its more interesting personalities and events.

The Spectrum's Feedback and Op-Ed sections rank as among the most popular reading at UB. In these two portions of the paper, students, faculty, staff and others are allowed to sound off or inform the rest of he institution about anything or anyone.

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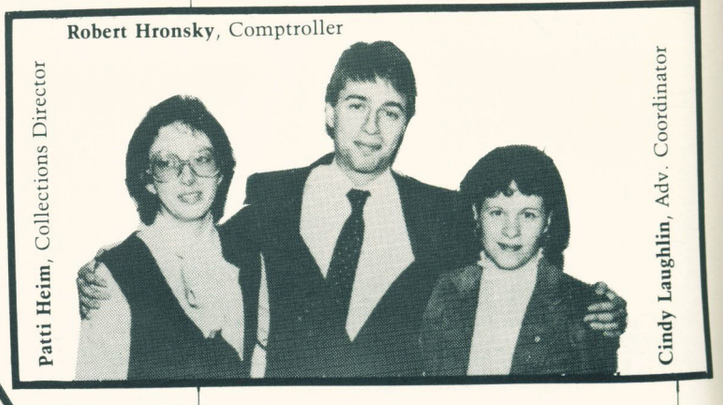

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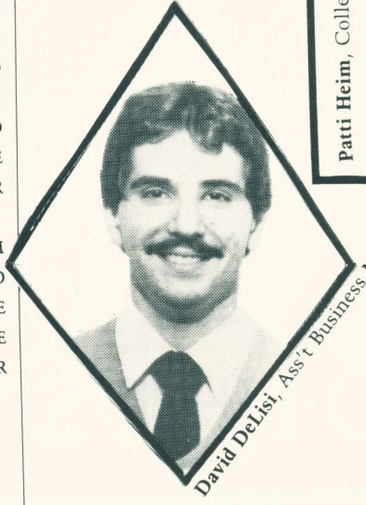

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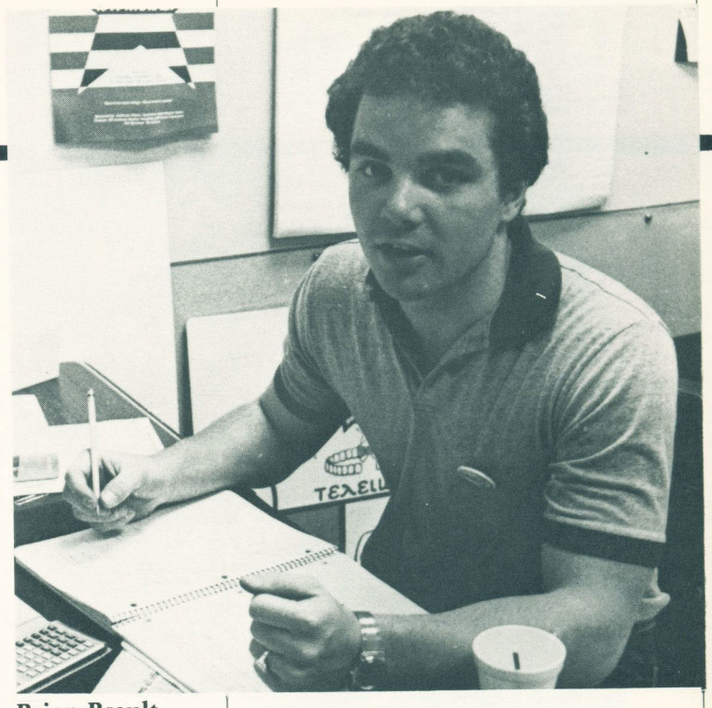

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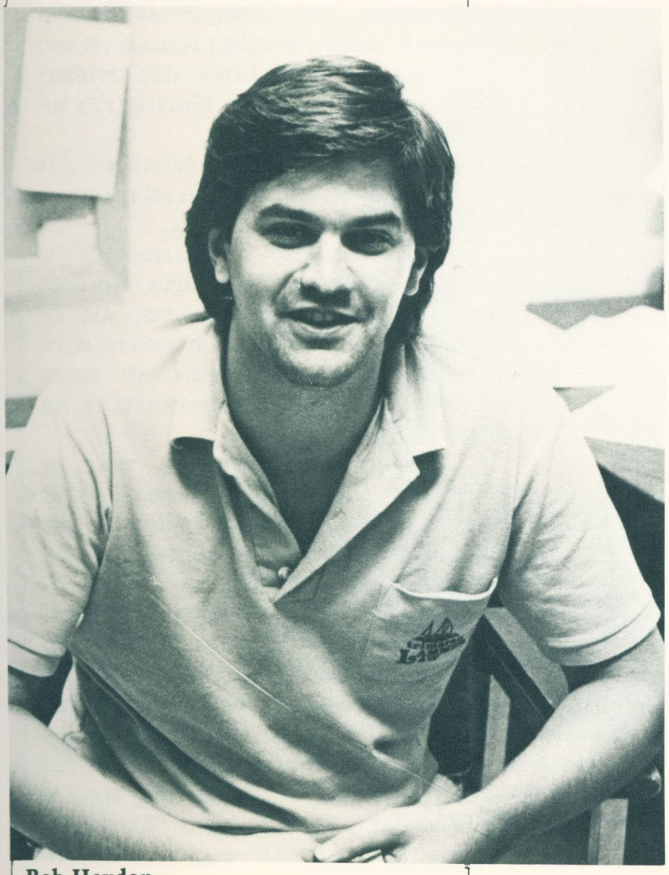


Bob Hayden



David Dale

Off Campus Housing Sub-Board I, Inc.



Off Campus Housing
Tracy Torabi, John Deschamps, Louis Yeostros



Sub-Board I, Inc.
1st row (seated)
Eiliene Henry, Maureen McCann
2nd row (standing)
Barbara Keicher, Gabrielle Miskell, Michael Apa

The best known is the University Union Activities Board (UUAB), which serves as the official programming arm of Sub Board I.

Publications is second division, publishing The Current as well as several special interest magazines and journals. Publications also oversees University Press, the Univeristy's in-house print shop.

The third division is Squire/Amherst, which is an umbrella for some diverse activities.

Included under this heading is the Ticket Office, Off-Campus Housing and Group Legal Services, all of which directly help students with problems or give them an extra advantage for their mandatory fee dollar.

The fourth division is that of Health Care, which supervises the clinical pharmacy and helps with the handling of the student health insurance program.

SBI was formed in the early 1970s as an apolitical service-oriented collection of students. Each of UB's student governments is represented on the Board of Directors, and is accorded votes based on its contribution of mandatory fees. A Treasurer, Chair and Executive Director handle the day-to-day affairs.

UUAB Committee
Concert Crew



UUAB Committee

1st row
Nancy J. Parisi, Ruth Klein, Glenn Herman

2nd row
Caryn "Monty" Montak, Michael Reagan, Christina Kostetas

3rd row
Jill Tomczak, Bill Hooley, Anita LaMonto, Warren Tuckman



UUAB Concert Crew

1st row
Bob Leve

2nd row
Skip McElligott, Bob Perri, Pete Stever, Bill Reynolds

3rd row
Michael McCloskey, David Gerbosi, Dave Taylor

Sub-Board Directors GLS & OCH

Squire/Amherst is the student union services division of Sub-Board One, Inc. Such services include Off-Campus Housing Office, Group Legal Services, the Ticket Office and Record Outlet, the Browsing Libraries, the Draft Education Center, the Student Employment Office and the Division Director chairs the University House Council. Though we do not have a true student union, Sub-Board One continues to provide these important services to students.

The Off-Campus Housing Office (OCH) and Group Legal Services (GLS) are possibly Sub Board I's most used and most needed on-campus services.

OCH is for students who have decided that life in the student ghetto is a must experience. Particularly busy in the spring and summer months, OCH helps students locate suitable space, providing listings and free phones to help in the search.

GLS offers students free legal counseling on matters ranging from tenent rights to housing dipsutes. It also has a staff of paralegals, who gain valuable experience and knowledge for future endeavors.

Both of these groups are active in other areas as well. Each sponsors several seminars to inform students on pressing matters. They also work with the student governments and even the Univeristy administration to provide better support for students and improved conditions.



Sub-Board Directors

Louis C. Yeostros - Squire/Amherst Division Director
Tracy Lee Pierce - Publications Division Director



Sub-Board Executive Committee

Paul A. Rodell - Vice Chair
C. Dean Jarrett - Treasurer
Katharine J. Stiffler - Chair

What is Sub Board I? To most students, these words have little meaning. But ask a student how they have resumes printed up, or what he does on Saturday night or how she can get tickets for the hottest show in town and then maybe they'll know. For the answer to all these questions is Sub Board I (SBI), the student services corporation.

SBI is unique among all student groups, both on this campus and at universities across the nation. SBI is completely independent of the administration, almost totally student-run and operated with two basic functions.

The first is to provide accounting for all six student governments and other on-campus groups. By State law, some organization must act as the official distributer of student mandatory fees.

But that is Sub Board's obscure function. Its most visible and most important is to provide students with low cost services. To accomplish this task, SBI is divided into several divisions, each with their own specfic task and duty.

Baird Point Ambulance Corps, Inc.



UB's Ticket Office boasts one of the most comprehensive stock of tickets for Western New York events, attracting a community-wide reputation.

From athletic matches to concerts to theater to lectures, the Ticket Office has it all, with only a nominal service fee attached. Operated by the Squire/Amherst Division of Sub Board I, the Ticket Office is another long line of services paid for by mandatory fees.

But the Ticket Office does more than just sell tickets. It is relied upon by most of the student organizations when they sponsor events to watch and regulate the transfer of money.



When the Baird Point Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Inc. purchased its ambulance two years ago, campus reaction was mixed. The most that was probably expected was a bonus for UB students interested in emergeny medical training. But it has since blossomed into one of UB's most active and useful student organizations.

The Squad, composed of EMTs works around the clock to keep UB prepared at all times. Its familiar orange jackets have become part of every event at this University.

The Squad, entirely student-run, was the first of its kind to appear on an American college campus. It works closely with the University, sponsoring a course in the field while providing both practical and textbook training.

Baird Point Ambulance Corps, Inc.

1st row
David Taggart, Steve Kroll
2nd row
Kathy McLeron, Joe Hayes, John Barmore
3rd row
Ron Dombrowski, Beth Gregg, Young Whang

Student Alumni Association

CAC
Anti-Rape Task Force



Student Alumni Association

1st row
Cindy Manarina, Gail Ryan
2nd row
Jeremy Blachman, Tony Edmonds, Anthony Gigliotti

CAC
Anti-Rape Task Force

At a University as big and bulky as UB, there is a crying need for service organizations that help students and community memebers through hard times. Two of the campus' most active are SA's Community Action Corps (CAC) and SBI's Anti-Rape Task Force (ARTF.)

CAC is dedicated to helping all kinds of groups. It sponcers the popular Dance Marathon, held every spring to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. One of the most successful fund-raisers on campus, it is prepared all year and serves to unite campus student groups for a most worthy cause.

As part of its goal of constructive University-community interface, CAC sponsors the Be-A-Friend program. By offering those at UB a chance to join with lonely children for a while, CAC reaches out to those that need the help of the Univeristy.

The CAC mission however still remains the joining of volunteers and agencies. Without the volunteers that CAC provides, many of these participating agencies would be unable to staff their programs.

ARTF was formed three years ago in order to provide female students safety when walking home from the University. ARTF has several bus runs at night, leaving from the Main Street Campus with pick-ups at most buildings, to surrounding streets.

There is no charge for this van service. ARTF also has a walk program that takes students from libraries at late hours to the bus stop or their car, so as to avoid women students walking around the dark Amherst Campus.

Whether it's helping with the prevention of rape, or working year-round to help those afflicted with disease, ARTF and CAC are always around, extending a hand to someone in need of help.

Polish Student League

Chinese Student Association



Polish Student League

1st row
Joanne Wychowski, George M. Borkowski -President, Marie A. Siraguse

2nd row
Jennifer Taylor, Jerome Biedny, Jennifer Klusek, John Brzoskowski

International students comprise a large portion of UB's student body. In a foreign country, where language and culture are obstacles, these students need some help and friendly concern to make the adjustment painless.

There are several organizations that aim to provide a home-like atmosphere for the foreign student population. Formeost among these are the Division of Student Affairs and the Undergraduate Student Association who provide funding and offices.

The Student Association funds several special interst clubs and has an International Affairs Coordinator whose job it is to smooth relations between the clubs, often embattled in disagrements over events in their homelands, and sponsor activitis that provide a touch of home to a new land.



Chinese Student Association

1st row
Hubert Lam - Vice President, Kelly Ng -President, Tin-Yun Wong - Co. Vice President, Vivienty T. Yoe - Secretary

2nd row
Kam Wing Chiu, Benson Wong, Wan Sing Tang, David Lee

Irish Society
Nigerian Student Association



Irish Society

1st row
Kevin McGoldrick - Vice President
Donald Conway Jr. - Treasurer
Eileen Brennan - Secretary
Daniel M. McLoughlin - President



Nigerian Student Association
V. Bede Agoocha - President

Muslim Student Association

Organization of Arab Students



Muslim Student Association

1st row
Salah Othman, Ahmed Item, Mahmond Abu-hadid, Mohamed Hamada, Saleh Saleh
2nd row
Hazem El-Zein, Mohammad Alashar, Muwaffag Abed, Nader El-Ghazal, Hani El-Bizri, Yoosef Saleh, Suhail Issa



Organization of Arab Students

1st row
Munir Said, Atef Kasem, Samer Sardouk, Mutasem Salah
2nd row
Wael Bawab, Khalid Resheidat, George Yaghnam, Hassan Taleb

South East Asia Student Association

Caribbean Student Association



South East Asia Student Association

1st row
Roul Soedjadi, Hilmy P. Siow Foo-Sen, Ariffin Sufian
2nd row
Knipfing, John Sing, Sukhdeu Ratchinda, Anocha



Caribbean Student Association

1st row
Angela Christian, Sharon Thomas
2nd row
Denise Cahn, David Milling, Sandra Irons

The Current
ANC



The Current

ANC

The Alternative News Collective (ANC) and its publication The Alternative Press is perhaps the campuses' most recognizable student service group. Housed in Harriman Hall's basement, it is the University's last hotbed of radicalism.

When one thinks of the ANC it is hard not to conjure up images of the comics page, with the likable and controversial pictures of the Rat, the Poodle and the ever present broccoli. But the ANC is much more.

Run on the collective system, where there are no bosses, the ANC is partially funded by advertisements, with the rest paid for by mandatory student fees. It tries to provide the University community with the leftist perspective on national and campus issues.

In the collective, any member can veto another's article. There is no editor-in-chief or business manager, just a set of ''coordinators'' that are responsible to the Student Asociation and the rest of the Collective.

Of course, any publications of this type is controversial and the ANC is surely that. Almost every week, there is some confrontation or disagreement with somebody at the University. But the ANC, born The Other One , always seems to survive.

For all its excesses, the ANC remains a vibrant and visible student club, dedicated to free expression.

Trying to fit in on a campus with more established and controversial media is no easy chore. But The Current, Sub Board I's weekly feature magazine, has worked valiently to carve out a niche as the Time or Newsweek of UB.

Founded as The Thundercurrent, the publication began as a newspaper, but changed in 1980 to a smaller size, backed by a glossy cover. This slick format has helped The Current establish itself as a University publication.

The paper is organized along conventional styles, operating under the auspices of Sub Board's Publications Division Director. An Editor-In-Chief is guided by an editorial board that has substantial control over the project.

The publication tries to cover the campus and national issues from a different perspective that is written in a featury format. This year it also sought to find the best in literary work from across the spectrum of the campus. Poetry, short stories and expository pieces, along with analysis of campus and national issues hightlighted the publication.

PODER
Black Student Union





Black Student Union

1st row
Arthur O. Eve Jr., Barry Morris
2nd row
Tyrone Reid, Garry King

NAPA

Independents



NAPA is a cultural and educational support organization, which consists of Native American undergraduate and graduate students. The primary function of this club is to promote the native identity on an university level.

The club officers are as follows:
President: Michael Blum
Treasurer: Rodney Fox
Secretary: Michael Taylor
Vice President: Daniel Garrow

*Pictured are club officers only

NAPA
1st row
Rod Fox, Mike Taylor
2nd row
Dan Garrow, Mike Blum

Independents

The Independents are a special service organization, one that is composed of and assists handicapped students cope with life at UB.

But many of the members are not handicapped, but dedicated to fighting for the rights of the afflicted both at the University and across the country.

The Independents emphasize that it's only goal is not to promote nondiscrimination in terms of architecture, but to help in areas of academic and social accessibility.

On the architectural level, the Independents have worked to ensure that the University complies with State and Federal law in the area of public accessibility. They have a successfully worked to gain the addition of wheelchair ramps in numerous campus buildings.

Located in the basement of Capen Hall, the Independents are welcome to any and all who can give ideas for suggestions and share their thoughts with regular members. It is groups like the Independents that make life at UB more pleasant for so many.

SAED
APHOS



SAED

1st Row
Patrice Hannotte, Gary MacPhee, Brian Kelly, Roger Langer, Craig Wademan
2nd Row
Myron Rosmarin, Jennifer Gillespie, Alex Hidalgo, Chuck Dahlke, Rich Kadlubowski



Aphos

Helen M. Hess - President
Jackie Barner - Treasurer

Chess Club
Commuter Affairs



Chess Club

Mark S. Wexelbaum - Treasurer
Darryl Hartman - President



Commuter Affairs

1st row
Todd Feibusch, Pam Holland, Patti Brocato
2nd row
James K. Silk, Louis C. Yeostros, Caroline F. Poropat - Assistant Coordinator, David Lilien -Coordinator

Gay & Lesbian Alliance



Gay & Lesbian Alliance

Allyson Smith, Christina Crawford, Joan Crawford, Virginia Blake

Dealing with one's homosexuality can often be a trying experience at first. At UB there is an organization that attempts to make this awareness a smooth and relatively painless task.

That organization is the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), a formal organization of UB student. Located on the second floor of Talbert Hall, GALA is an active club, sponsoring several events and get-togethers.

Perhaps it best-known, and most popular function is the coffeehouse, where students get together to enjoy some mellow music and relaxing atmosphere. GALA also sponsors many gatherings for UB's gay populaton, and publishes its own newsletter that seeks the best submissions.

But even if one does not attend any of its many events and affairs, to most, just the existence of the quiet atmoshphere that the GALA office itself provides is enough for many UB students.

Political Science Gospel Choir



Political Science

1st row (right to left)
Howard Metsger, Dan Becker - President, John Bordonaro - Vice President
2nd row (left to right)
George M. Borkowski, Joe Burke, David Grubler, Jonathan Ellis, Joel Goldman, Deeanna M. Galla



Gospel Choir

1st row
Roberta Hicks, Yevette Rountree, Lashea Simon Princess Mason, Sybilla Daniel
2nd row
Cheryl Moore, Debby Stone, Felesa Washington, Saundra G. Christian, Kathy Sims, Sheila Collier
3rd row
Barry Morris, Sasastiua McLean Jr., Sybuna Martin, Martin E. Cornish, Brad Darrell Frank, Jonny E. Gammage, Garry King

Project Quarter Plus Rugby Team



Project Quarter Plus

1st row
Barry Morris, Suzanne Spilane, Sharon Thomas, Arthur O. Eve Jr., Tyrone Reid

2nd row
Garry King, Anita Harrison, John Crawford, Deborah Daniels, Trish LiBassi

3rd row
Louis C. Yeostros, Patrick Gainey, Nancy Parisi, RoseMarie Gaherty, David Dale



Rugby Team

1st row
Ralph, Bob, Ralf, E. Bob, D. Bob, J. Bob, F. Bob

2nd row
Bob Wohr, Bob Schneiderman, Bob Gengelbach, Bob Hume, K. Bob, B. Bob

3rd row
Jim Bob, Bob Bob, Potsie Bob

Schussmeisters Ski Club Ski Team



Schussmeisters Ski Club

top row
Mark Lyons, Louie Sorrento, Debbie Heister, Marcia Stanko

bottom row
Mike Mahan, Elaine Stepien, Marty Black, Sam Bryant



Ski Team

1st row
Dennis Harte, Tom Barnes, Scott Holden, Jon Schnell, Mike Law, Sue Kloepping, Tom Summers, Kris Bottenberg, Douglas E. Van Brunt

2nd row
John Bellow, Sally Ann Mosey, Valerie Learman, Christopher Mack, David Loucks, Mike Blumenson, Jay Weingarten, Kathie Brown, Scott Siclari, Dave Enck

not in picture
Dave Spillman, Lee Spillman, Don Kolva, John Mahoney, Dave Pierce, Ann Pellman, Jim Priest, John Wyle, Phillip Charmonte Sr.

3rd row
Ed Baumgartner, Brian Cashdollar, Paula Knapp, Peter Sonntag, Lincoln Billings, Todd Rossi, Mark Orzech, Steve Tylock, Tim Wilkinson

Medical Technology



Medical Technology

top row
Garnel Gaspard, Sam Geraci, Robert Killian, Mike Wisniewski, Abel Doce, Sam Mholo
3rd row
Alan Jones, Emily Kilmer, Patti Brotz, Fran Cowles, Anne Taccone, Marcia Bieniek, Paula Chegas, Wendy Wippert, Maureen Carver, Laura Rogers
2nd row
Heidi Krauss, Margaret Senko, Tammy Miller, Cathy Minkiewicz, Marion Sidlowski, Louisa Enser
bottom row
Sam Violanti, Geoffrey Holt, Dave Denny, Derrick Jagdeo, Alfred Price, Reza Seyedreza, Mark Cherenzia



Cheerleaders

1st row
Jo Ellen Riederer, Lucille Ronca, Amy Wiedenbeck, Liz Heerdt, Cheri Hadsell
not pictured
Phyllis Baity, Dare Vokes, Mascot Bob Kraus, Becky Barth
2nd row
Stan Walczyk, Gregg Goldhagen, Ernest Whitaker, Keith Taylor

ESA



Engineering Student Association Officers

Patrick Islianeldo - Secretary
Charles A. Barrett - President
Randy Wyszynski - Vice President

A large percentage of this University is composed of engineering students, and although they rank as some of the busiest around, they do have need for some diversion.

Almost every individual department of the engineering unit has a separate organization that is established to provide special projects and group interaction for the over 5000 students.

Many of the groups participate in national competitions, entering the best work of students from the University. The Mechanical Engineers, for example, are involved in the mini-Bahah, which is an amphibious vehicle contest. UB always places among the top finishers in the nation.

The cement canoe is another popular event, held each year somewhere in the nation, that allows UB engineers to try out designs. The purpose? To build the most structurally sound cement canoe that will still float.



AIAA

James Priest - President
Stephen Rizzi - Vice President
Charles Frenzel - Secretary
James Whitelaw - Treasurer (*not pictured*)

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

1st row
Jack Dennerlein, Mark Marten, Peter Kho, Andrew Anderson - Vice President, Ron Vacer -President, Mark Parisi - Treasurer, Jonathan M. Walsh
2nd row
Jeff Lieberman, Jean McGovern, Andrew J. Poslinski, Wing on Tsang (Francis), Stephen Hadjiyane, James K. Silk, Adam Tunis, Bill Cody
3rd row
James Castelli, Jim Gallagher, Joe Hurlimann, Caroline Zand, Anne Miller, Anne Carini, Linda Smolarek, Christopher Brust

American Society Chemical Engineering



American Society Chemical Engineering

Seth Medwick, Sue Petrilli, Frank Mento

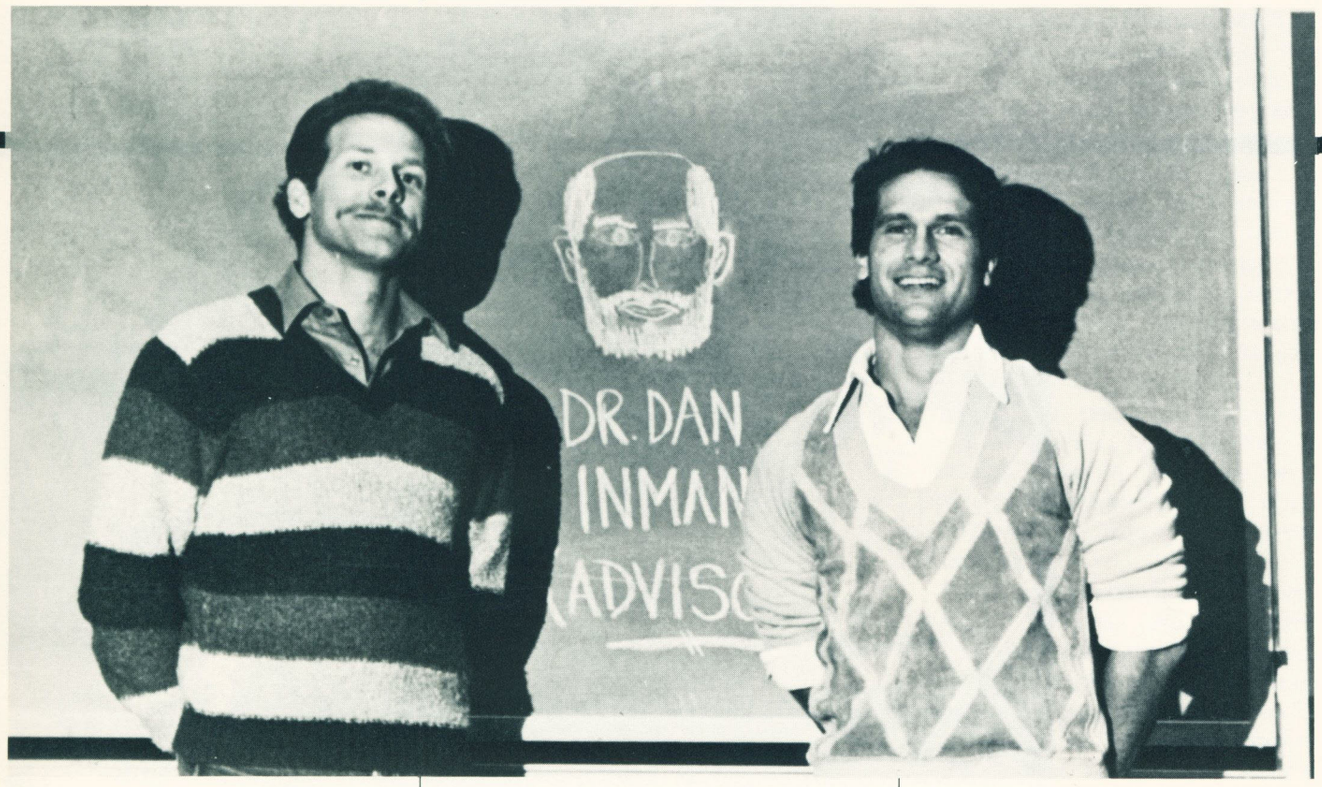
American Institute of Industrial Engineers



American Institute of Industrial Engineers

1st row
John DeJong, Jim Ward, JoJo Tjahjadi, Raj Nagpal, Paul Couvutsakis, Margaret Kubasiak, Michael Diberardino, Michael Weekes, Anne Parent, Patricia Wint, Bret Kauffman
2nd row
Bill Guest, Glen Pawlak, Frank Wakeley, Karen Labosky, Mary Lou Perry, Angelo J. Pinterpe, Denis Marszalkowsky, Jeff Hudgens, Sue Wong, Dale Szydlowski, Mike Denzer, Keith Geasey
3rd row
Ed Kolipinski, Mario Colafranceschi, Erik Hunter, Jon Jeffrey, David Marrs Jr., Richard Zebrowski, Jeff Dunbar, Bob Steele, Dave Sass, Brian McDonnell

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Ray Milliman, Dan Inman, Joey Himelfarb

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Society of Women Engineers



Society of Women Engineers

1st row
Mary Polizzi - Vice President, Perla Medina President
2nd row
Mary Ann Minnerup - Treasurer, Diana Perry

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Fraternities at this campus play a much more low-key role than they do at other institutions—which is not to say that they're insignificant.

UB's fraternities are largely house in Ellicott, where they serve as a cohesive and socializing force for students. The many Greek groups hold beer blasts, contexts and fund-raising activities throughout the year, contributing some spirit and verve to the University.

Although there is little formal government, the Inter-Greek Council, wih is overseen by the Division of Student Affairs, acts as a coordinating body and informal association.

Not to be outdone, there are several sororities and offshoots for UB's female population to be involved in. These groups are active in many of the same pursuits as their "big brothers" and the two often work hand in hand to keep the Greek spirit alive.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

1st row
Tammy Philips, Elisa Mermelstein, Alan Plumer, Saralyn Notaro, Linda Jagodzinski
2nd row
Louis J. Scala, Jim Schlehr, Jeff Wallace, Michael Malsch

Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma



Alpha Lambda Delta

1st row
James K. Silk - Vice President, Ray Bender -President
2nd row
Mark Marten, Helen Hess, Jack T. Dennerlein



Phi Eta Sigma

1st row
Helen Hess - President, Ray Bendor - Treasurer
2nd row
Jack T. Dennerlein, Doreen Fertel, Mark Marten

Alpha Delta Phi
Chi-Omega



Alpha Delta Phi

1st row
Greg Matthews, Mike Teeling, Tim Ernst, Tony Gigliotti, Rob Fury

2nd row
John Allman, Ralph Gagliotti, Andrew Eng, Tony Edmonds, Mike Reich

3rd row
John Dorilio, Don Murphy, Tom Cannan, Jim McFarland, Roland Polet, Jeremy Blachman

4th row
Barry Minerof, Peter Olniwich, John Brigande, Steve Feinberg



Chi-Omega

1st row
Tracy Warman, Jill Mandel, Barb Ostrowski, Susan Lauria

2nd row
Brenda Black, Marianna Wesling, Lois Friedrich, Alexis Semanchuk, Marge Lipani

Geography



Geography

Carla Penzotti, Jack Schmidt, Eugene Lee, Vincent Mazza, Dean Temlitz, Greg Rand, Tom McNally, Seeno Evil, Hearno Evil, Speakno Evil

SAM
Alpha Epsilon Pi



SAM

1st row
Scooter, Jonathan Schneider, Bruce Jaeger, Ira Goldstein
2nd row
Justin Edgerly, Daniel Pflaster, Jeff Alexander, Gary Silverman
3rd row
Craig Summa, Terry White, Stephen Reddington
4th row
Smokey Joe, Moishe Klein, Swank
5th row
Kumiko Shinohara, Nades Bowman



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Beta Pi



Sigma Phi Epsilon

1st row
Glenn Caccamise, Yorr Yeon, Jim Kuwik

2nd row
Nick Geraci, Todd Bault, Tony Dobrowolski, Scott Robbins

3rd row
Robert Brucato, John Krzok, Vinnect Smith, Dave Tober



Tau Beta Pi

1st row
Tom Hutchinas, Jim Bentlage, Andy Chaplin, James Trock

2nd row
Rich Dollinger, W.J. Sargeant, Rob Cronin, Mark Roberts, Thomas Weber

Zeta Beta Tau
Psi Kappa Tau



Zeta Beta Tau



Psi Kappa Tau

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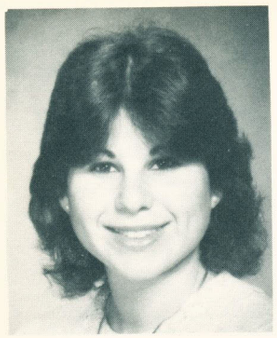
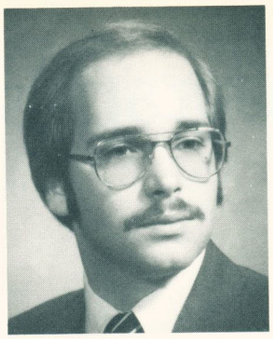


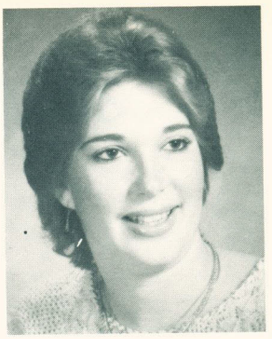
Robin Abramovitz
New York, New York
Early Childhood Development



Cathleen Anne Adams
Rochester, New York
Communication



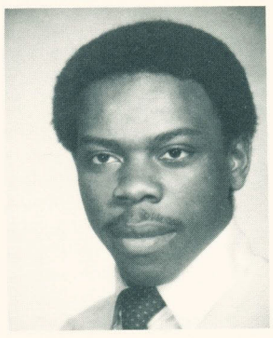
William A. Adams
Pittsford, New York
Mechanical Engineering



Lisa Mae Adelsperger
Marcellus, New York
Communication



Marian Sue Adlerstein
Elmont, New York
Communication



Augustine E Agocha
Buffalo, New York
Biochemistry



Barbara S. Agulnek
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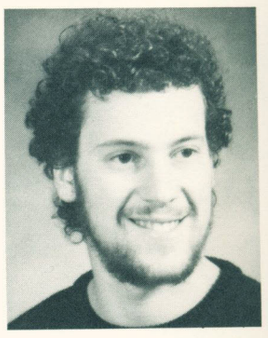

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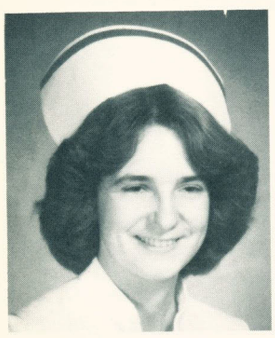

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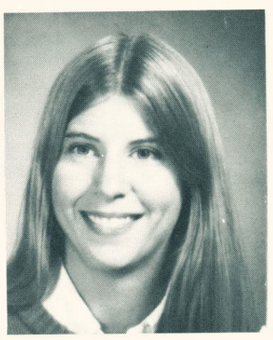

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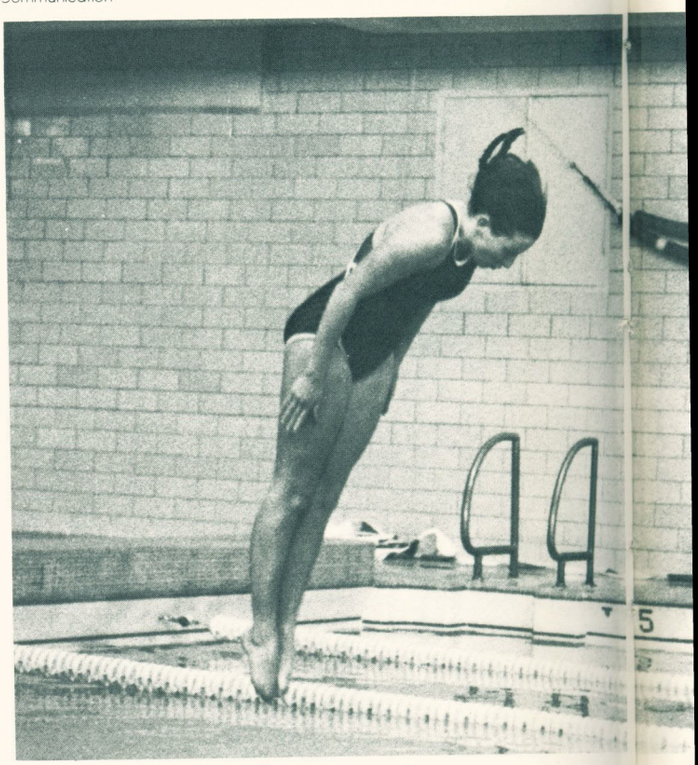



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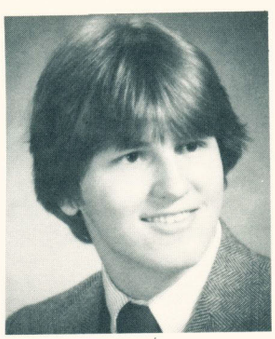

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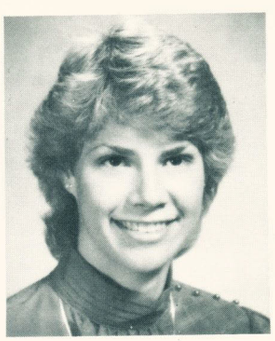

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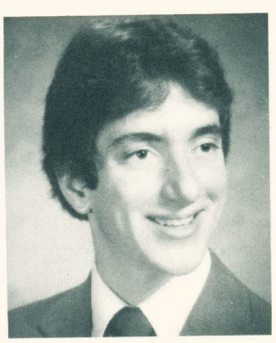

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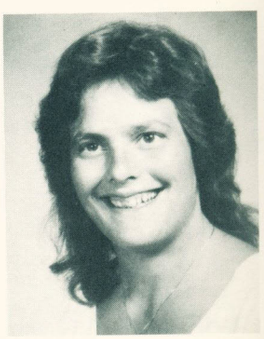

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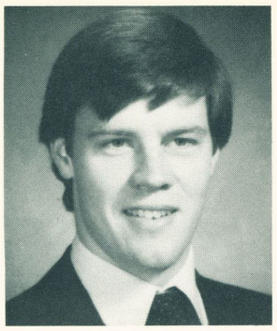

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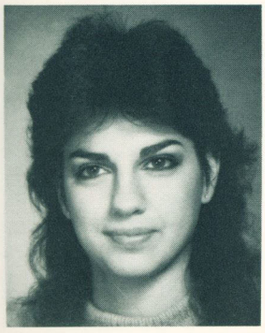

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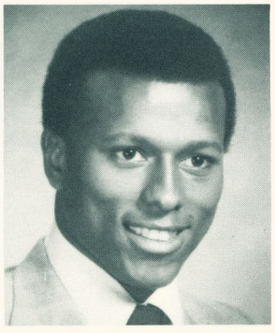

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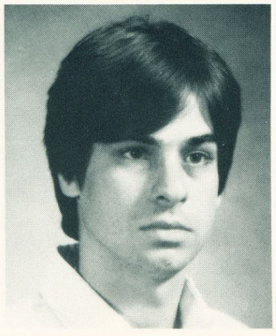

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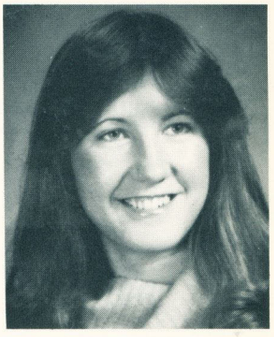

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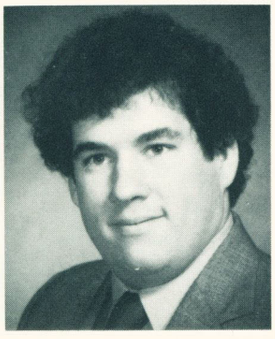

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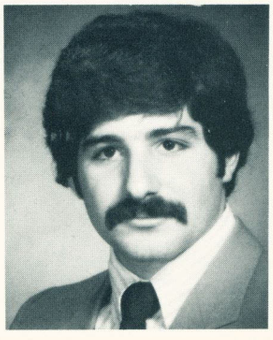

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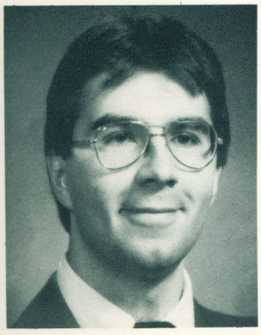

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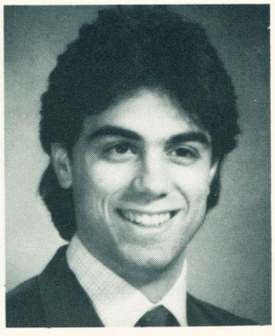

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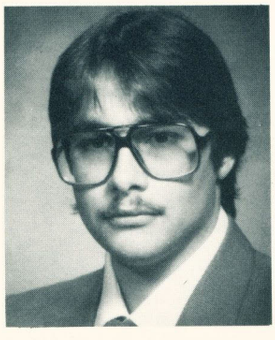

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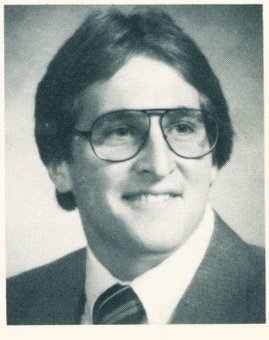

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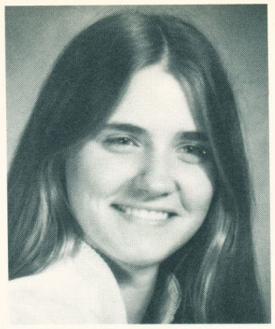

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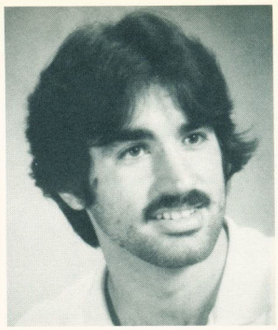

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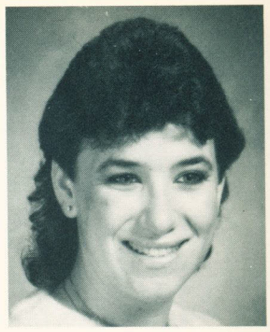

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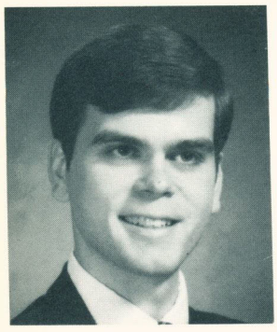

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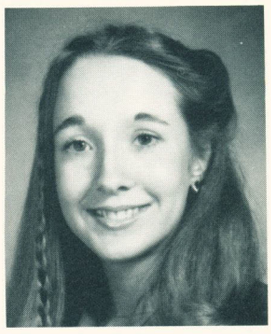

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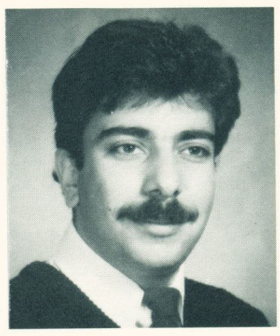

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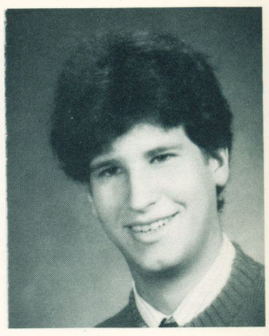

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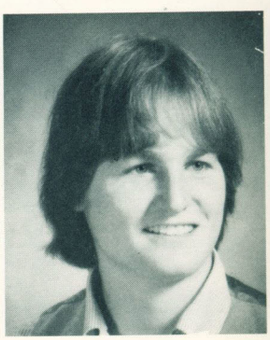

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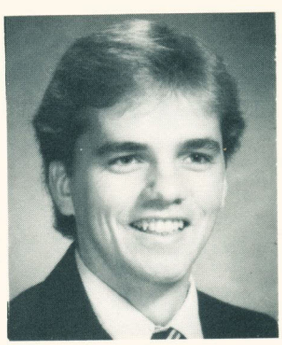

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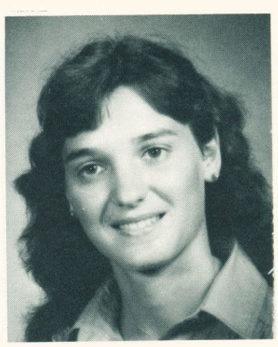

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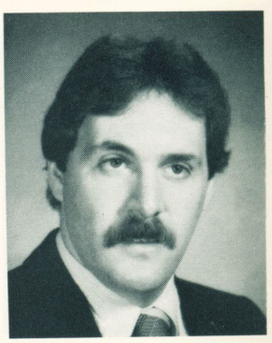

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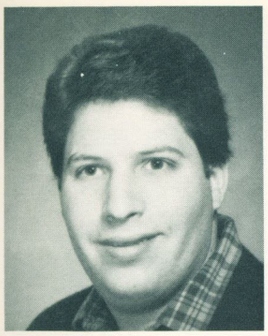

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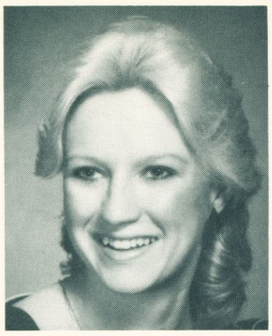

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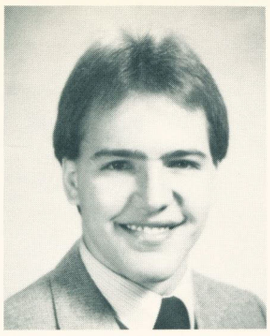

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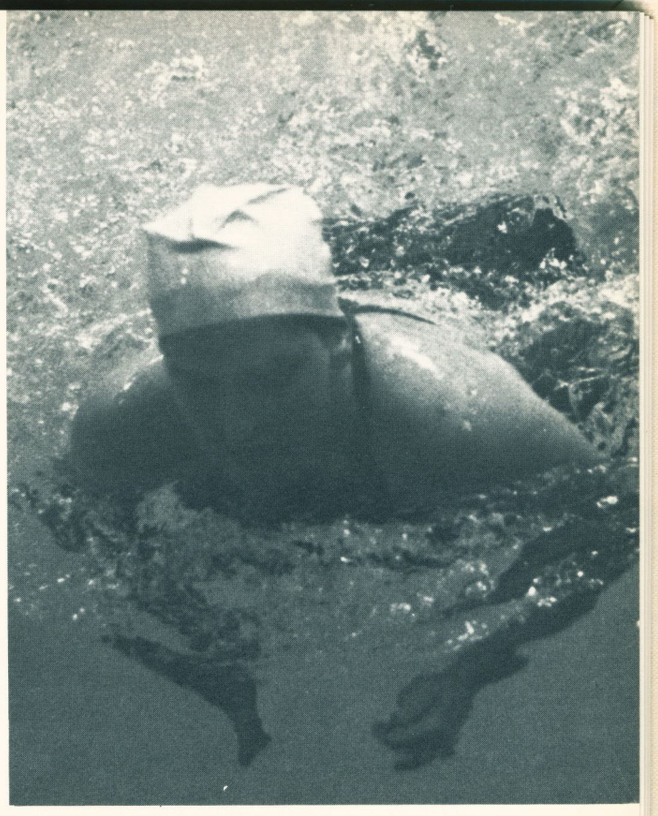

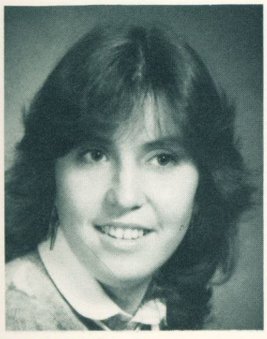

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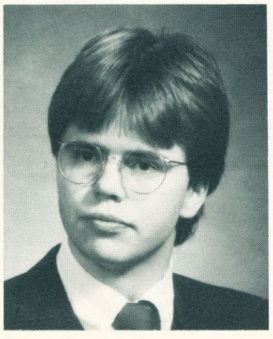

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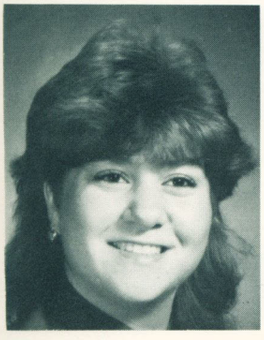

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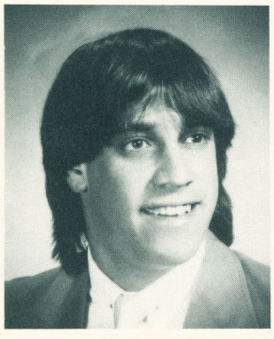

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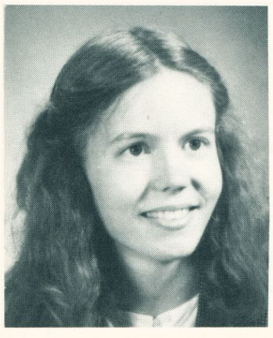

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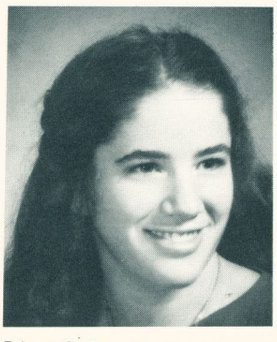

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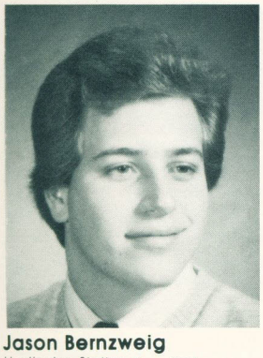

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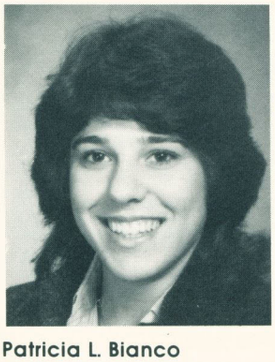

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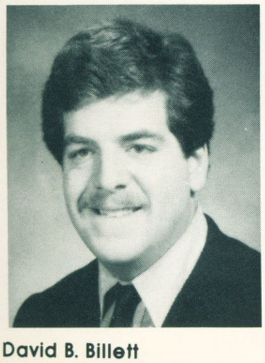

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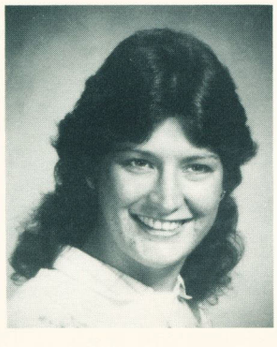

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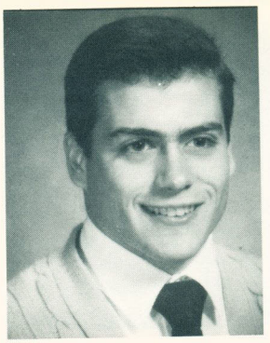

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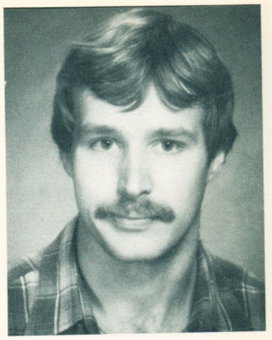

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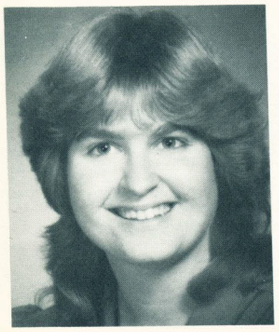

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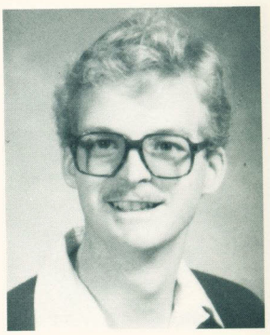

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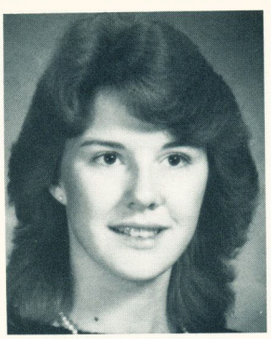

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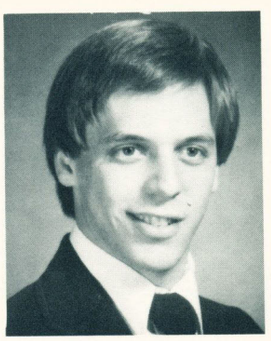

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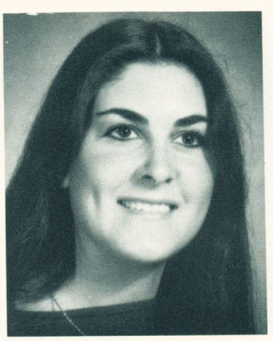

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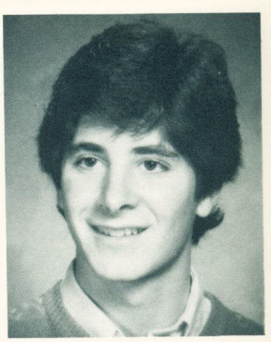

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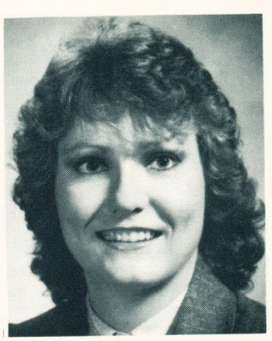

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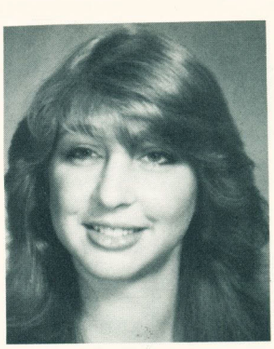

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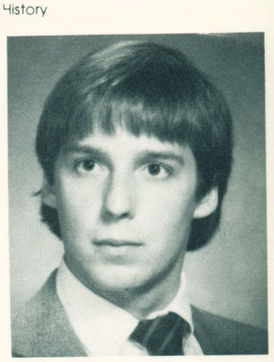

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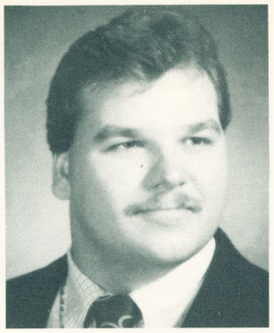

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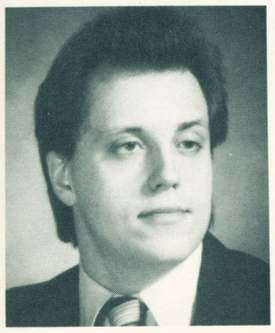

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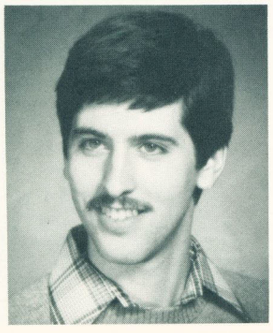

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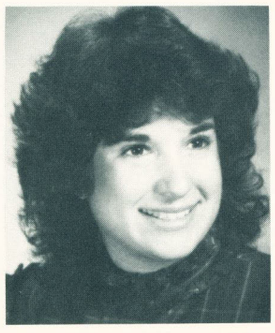

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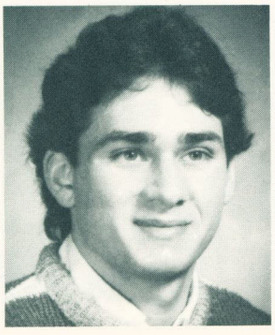

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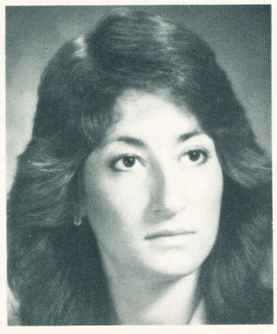

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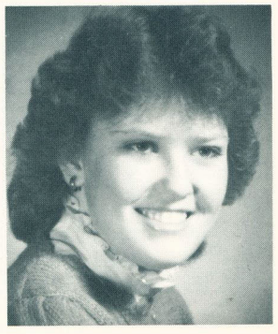

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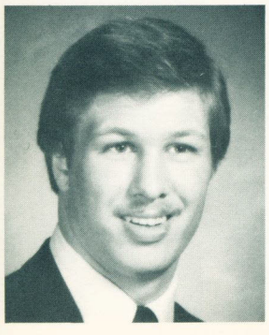

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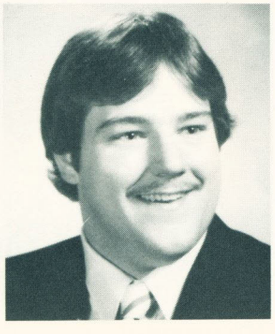

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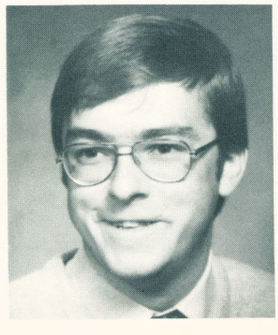

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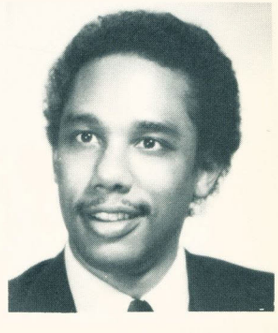

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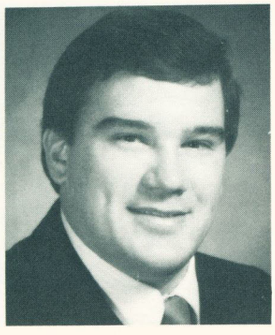

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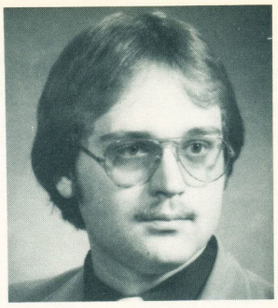

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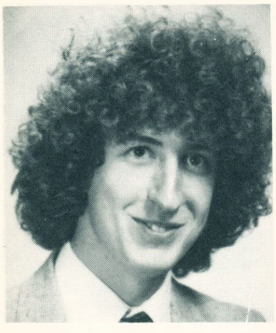

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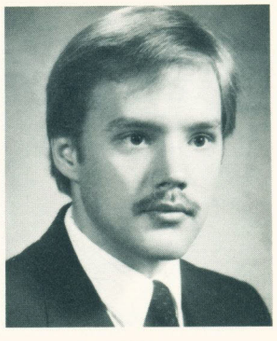

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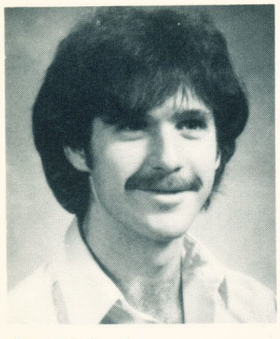

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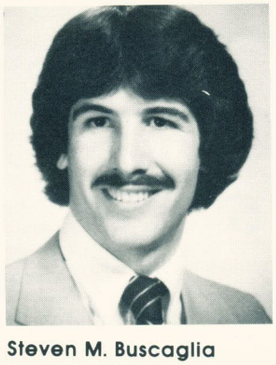

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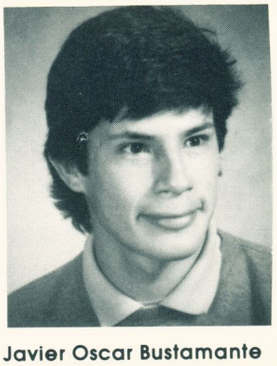

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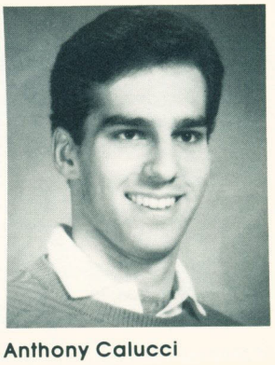

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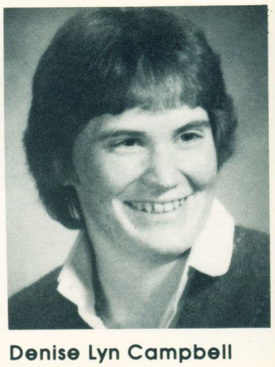

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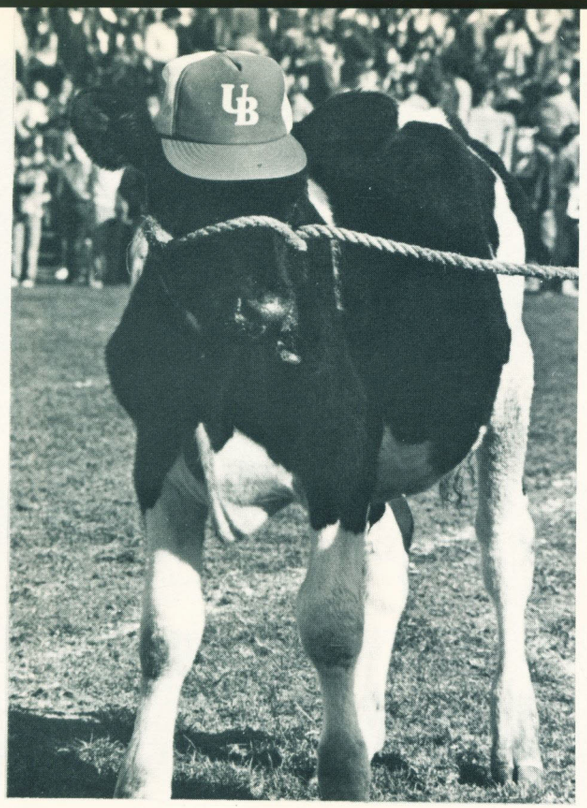



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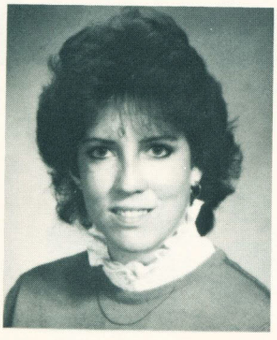

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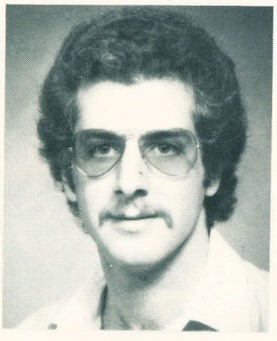

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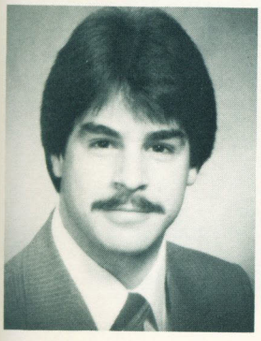

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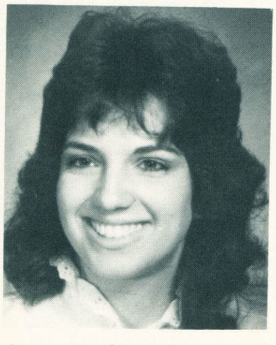

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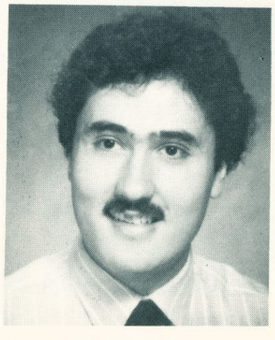

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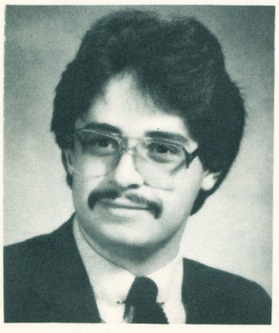

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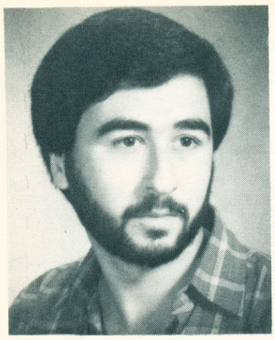

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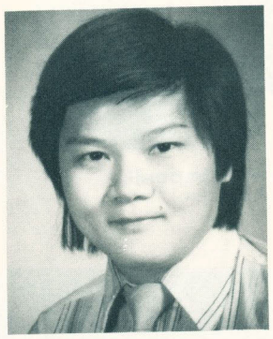

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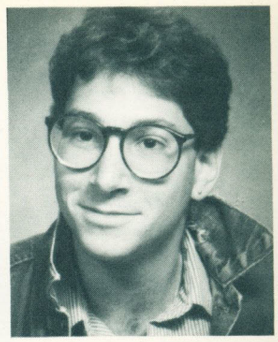

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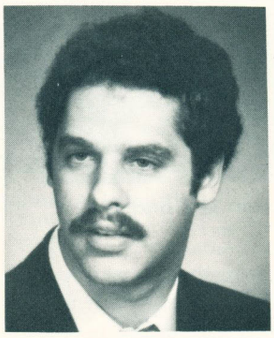

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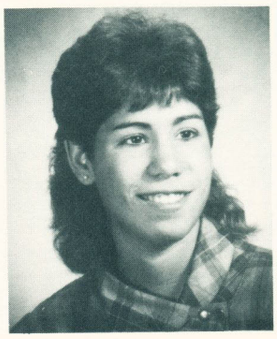

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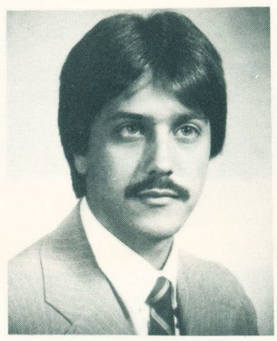

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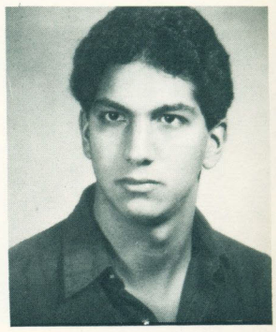

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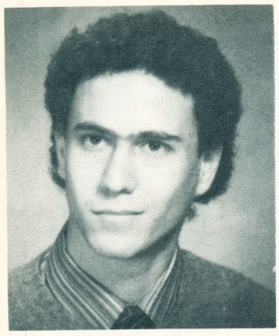

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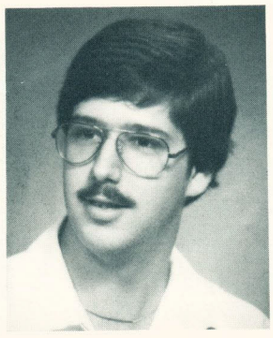

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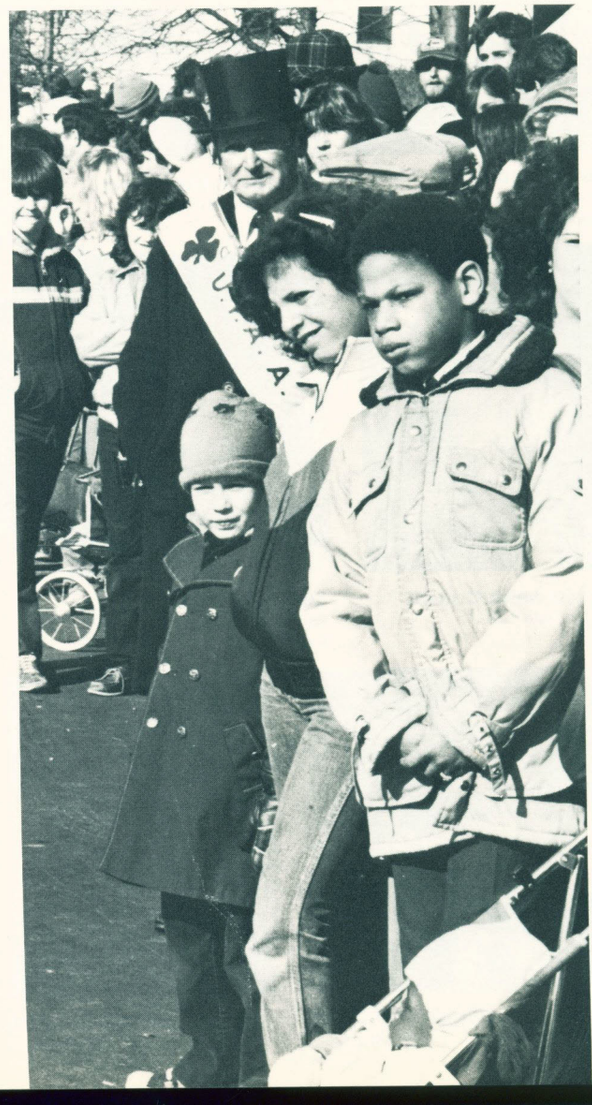

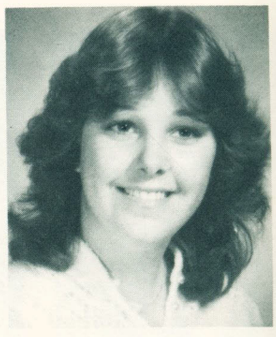

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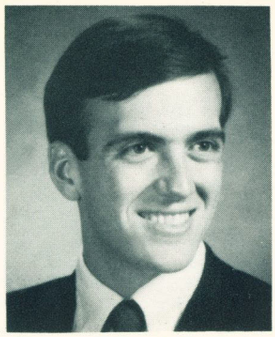

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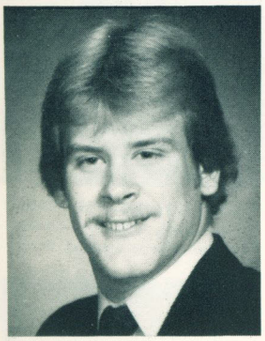

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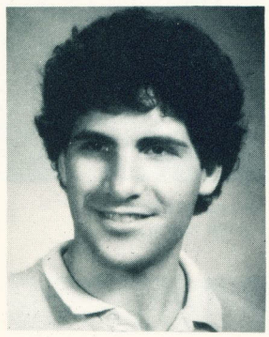

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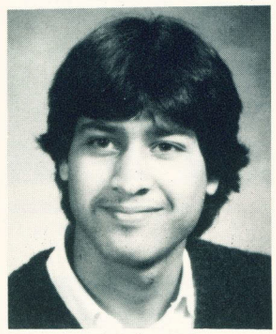

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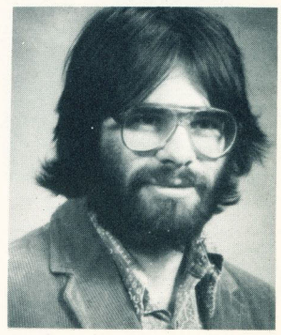

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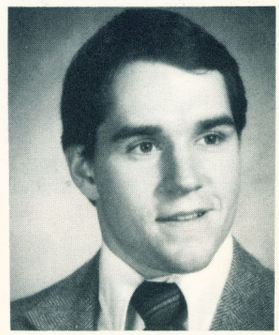

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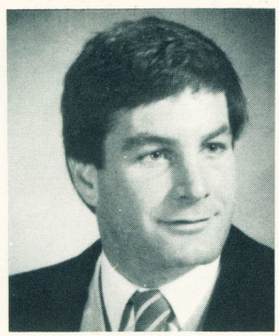

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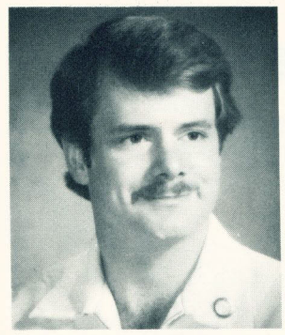

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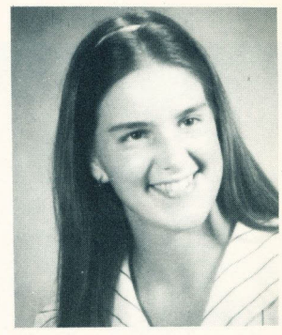

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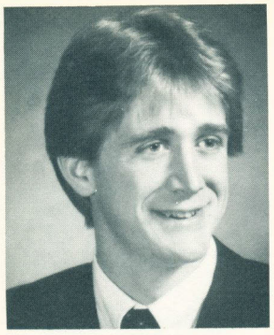

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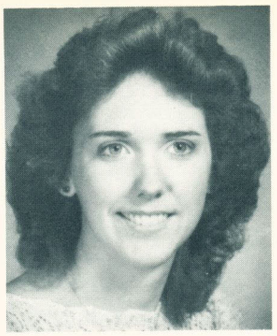

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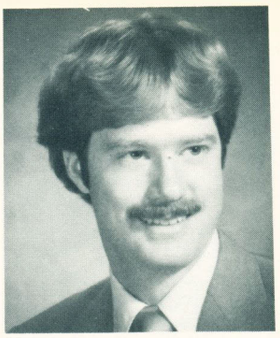

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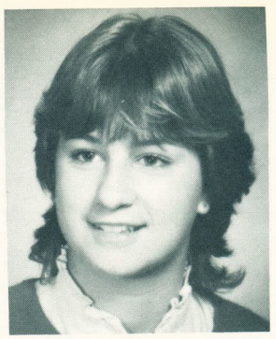

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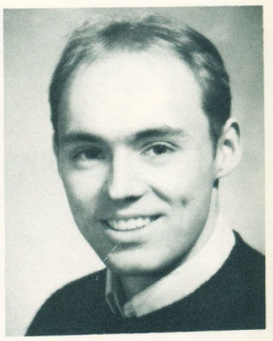

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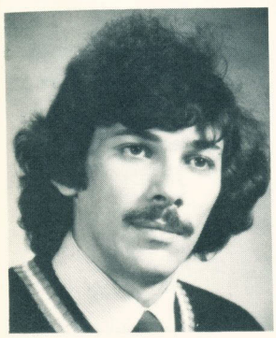

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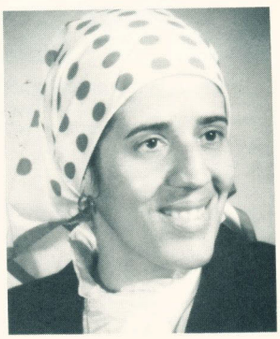

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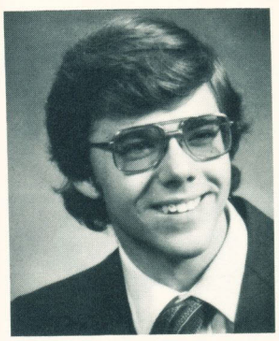

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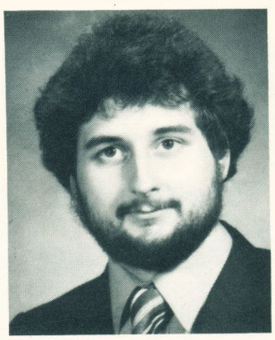

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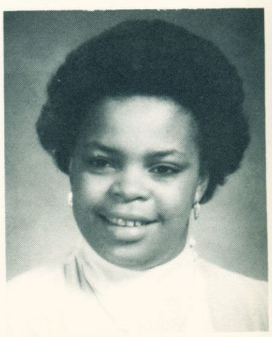

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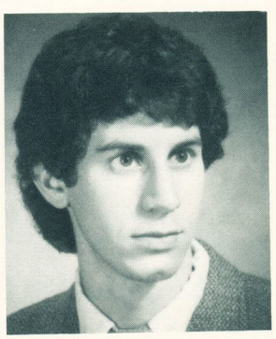

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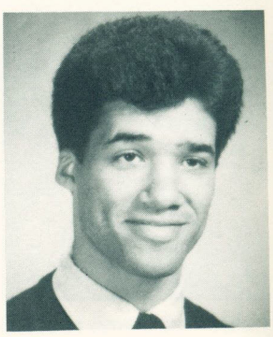

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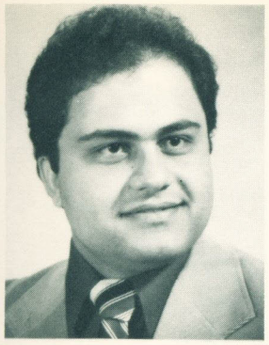

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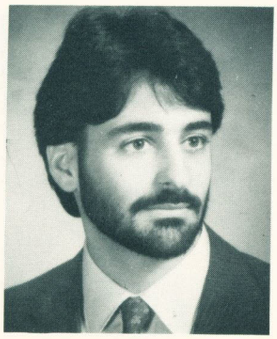

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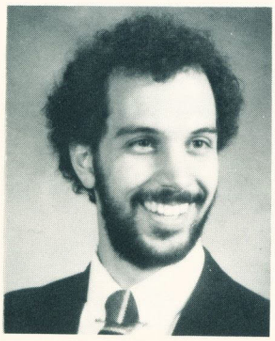

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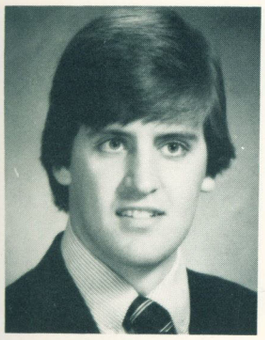

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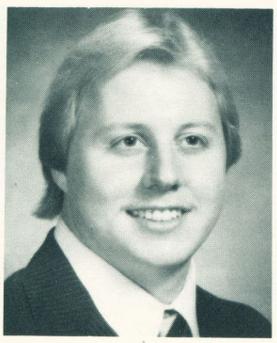

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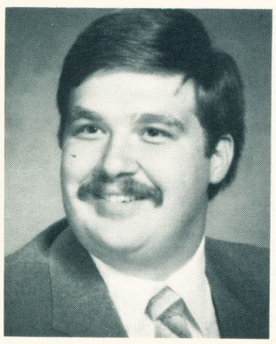

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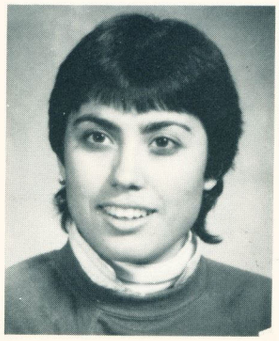

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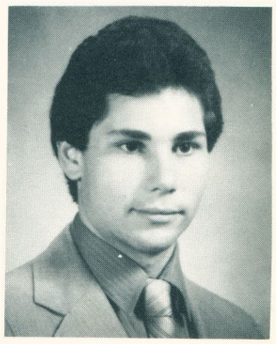

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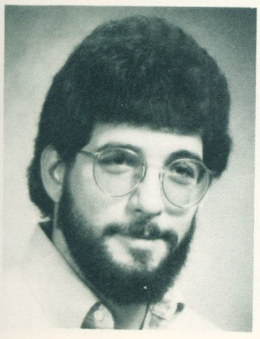

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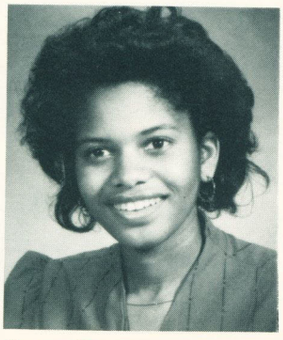

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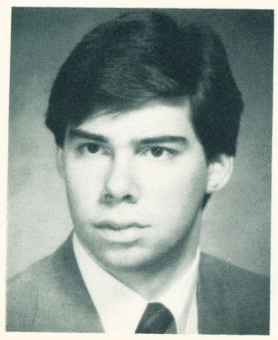

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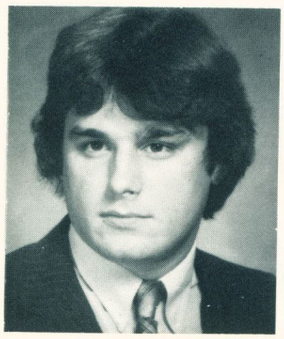

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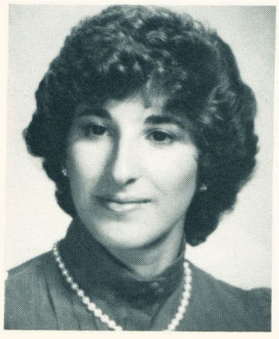

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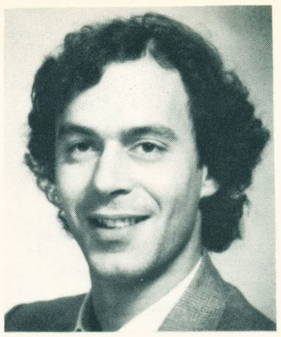

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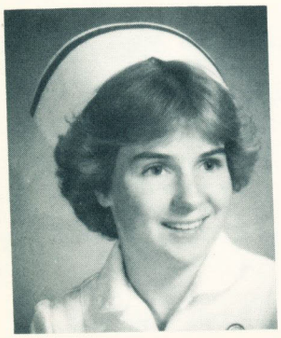

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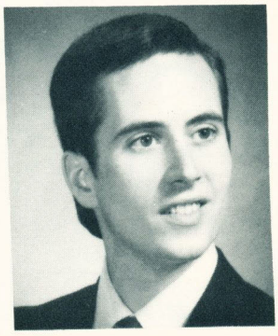

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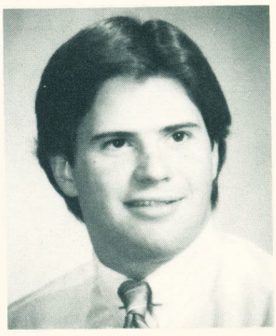

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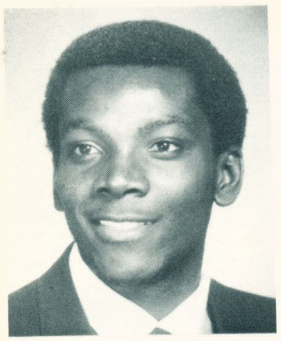

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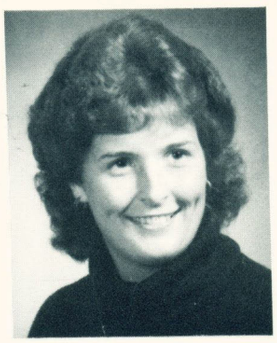

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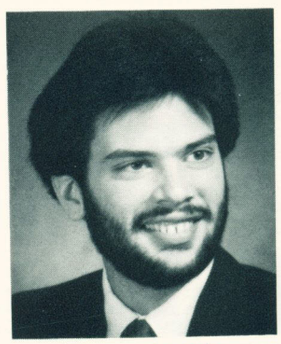

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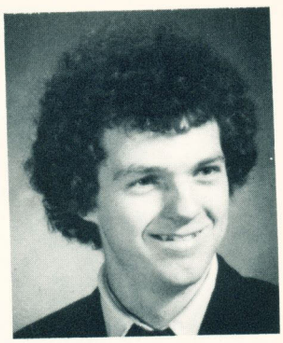

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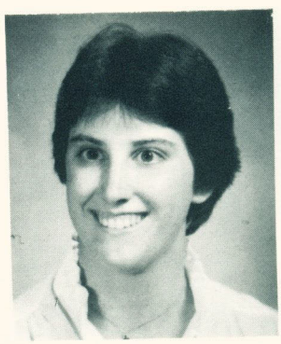

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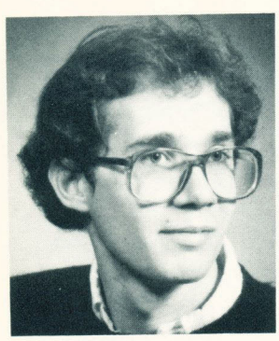

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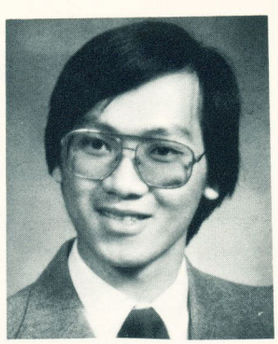

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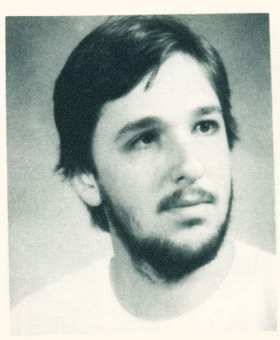

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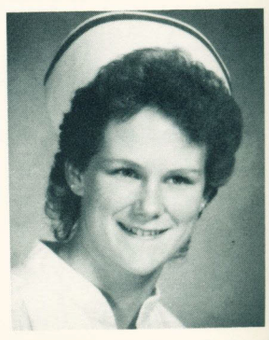

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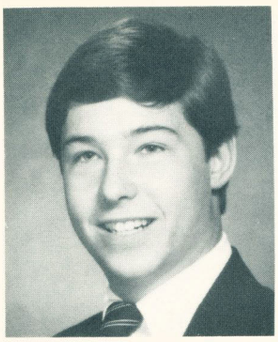

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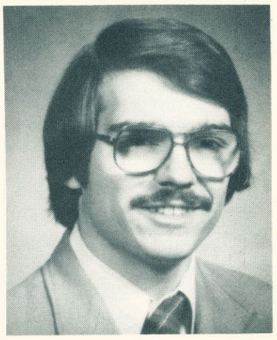

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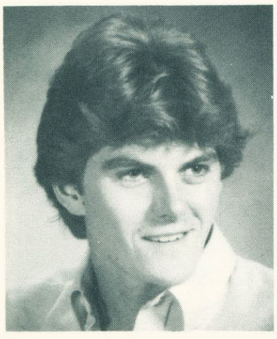

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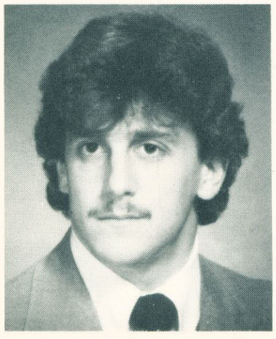

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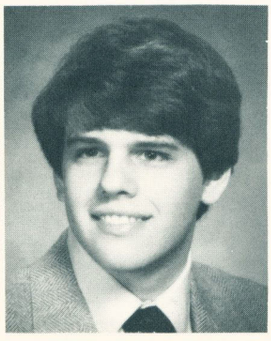

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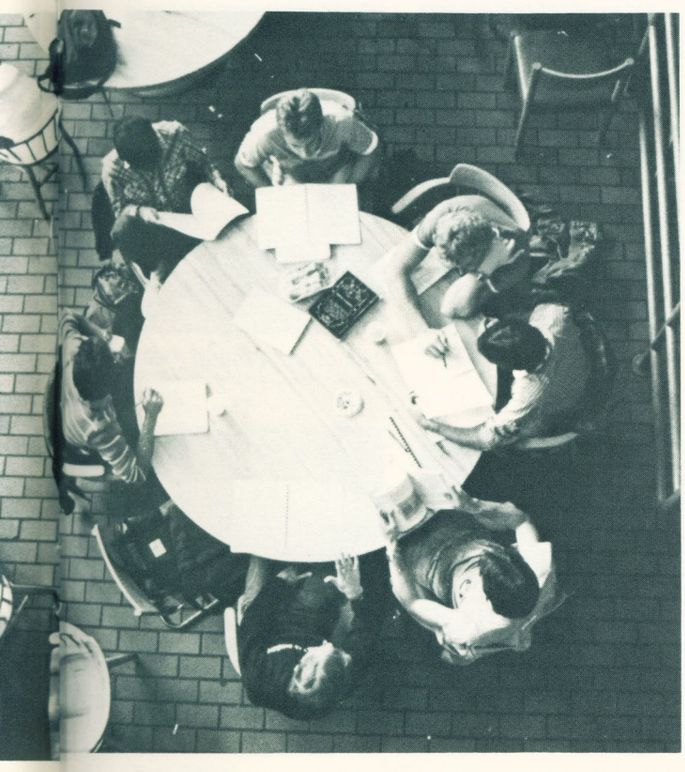

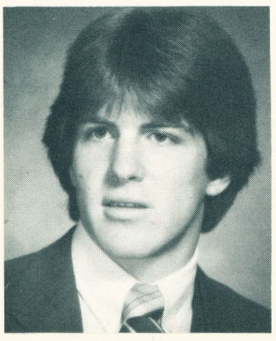

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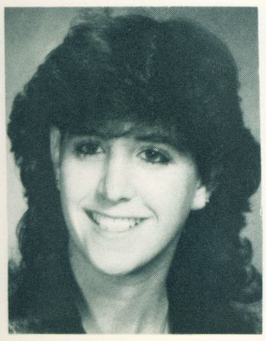

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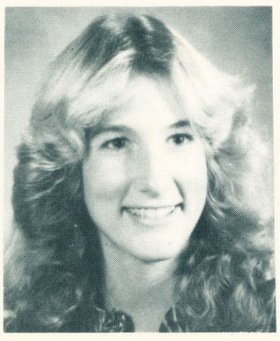

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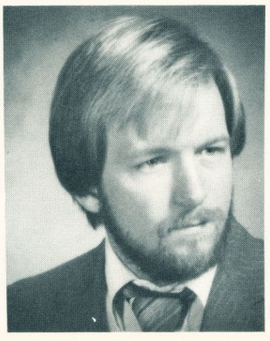

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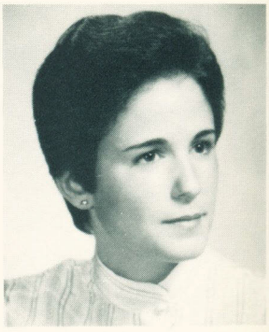

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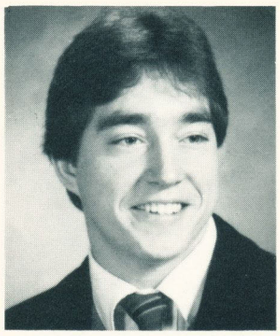

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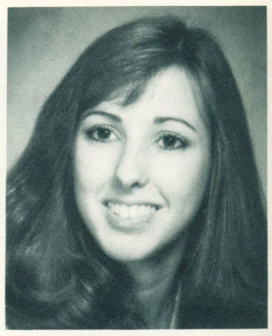

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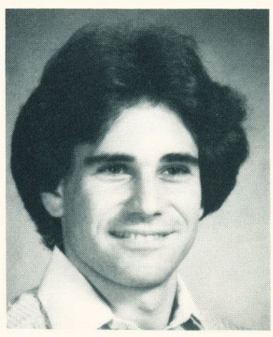

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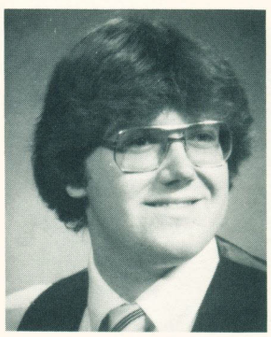

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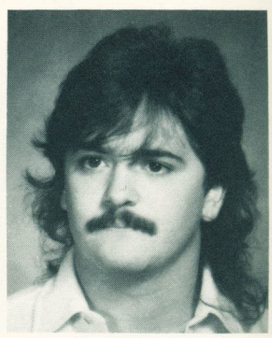

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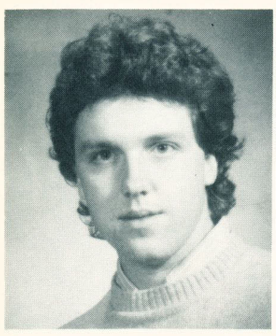

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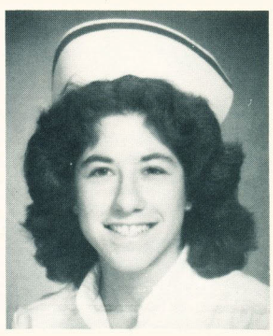

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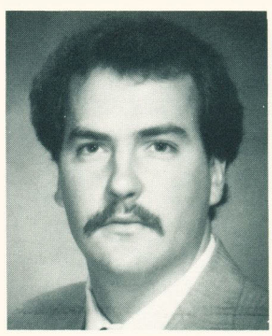

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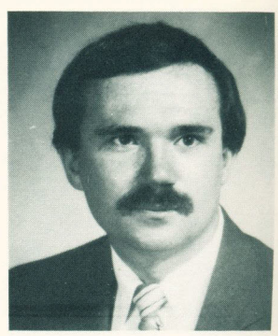

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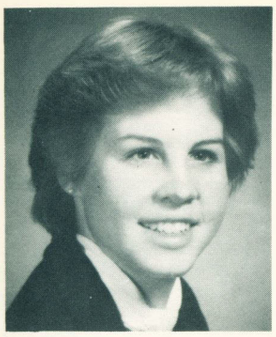

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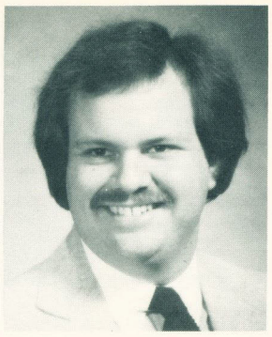

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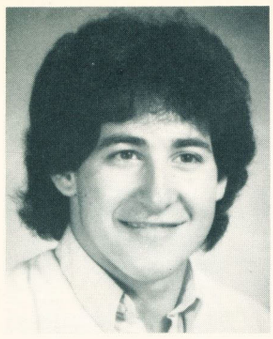

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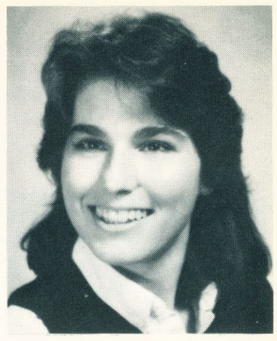

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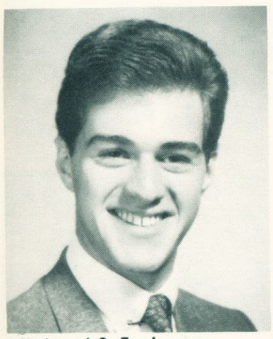

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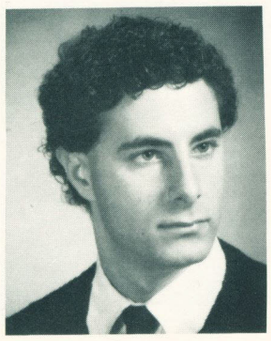

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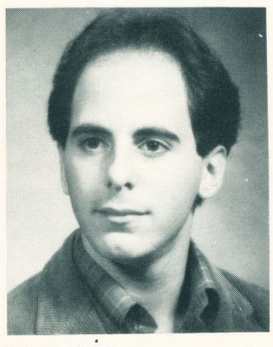

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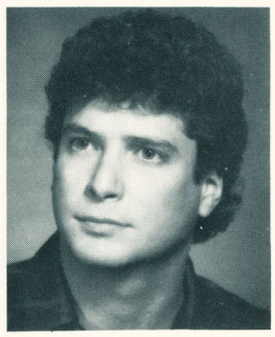

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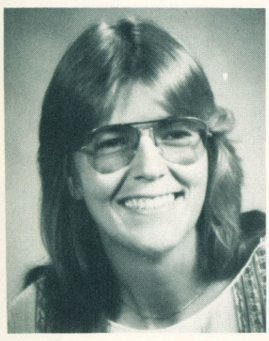

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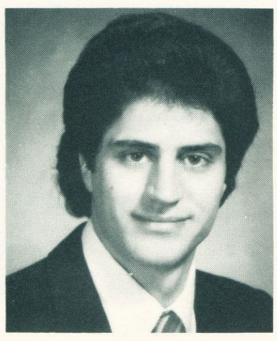

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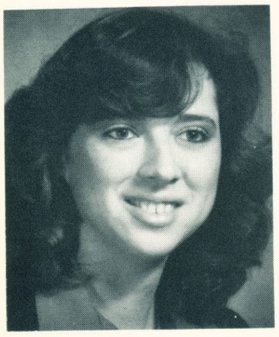

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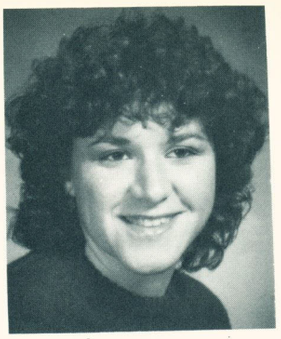

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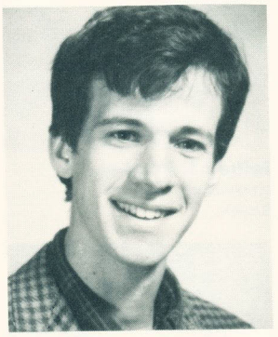

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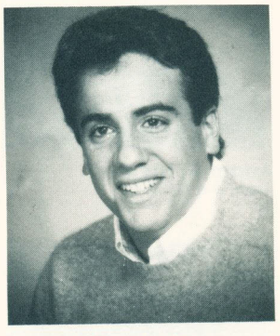

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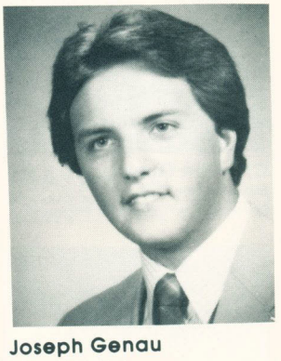

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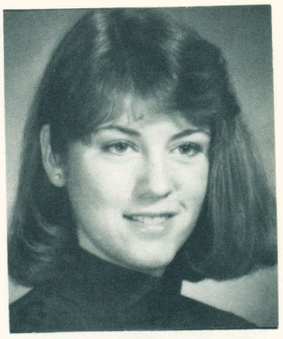

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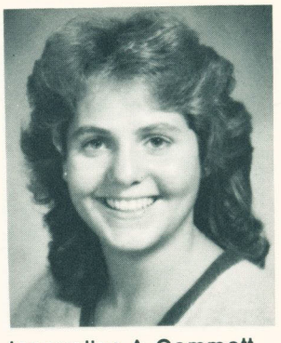

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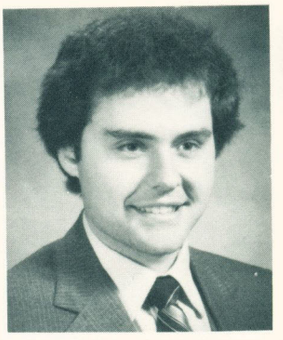

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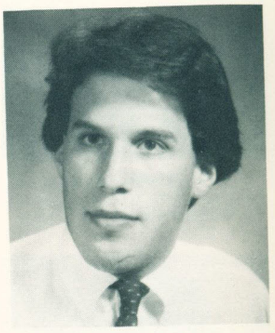

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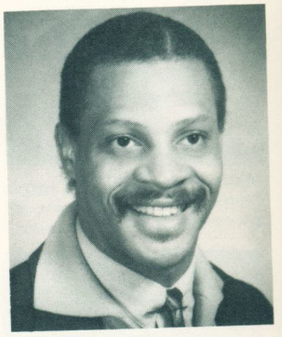

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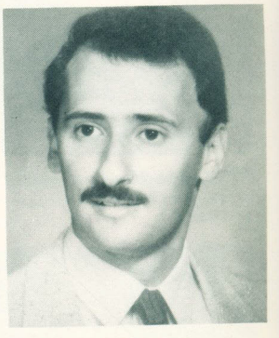

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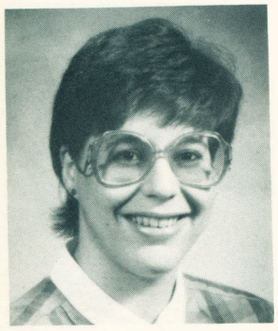

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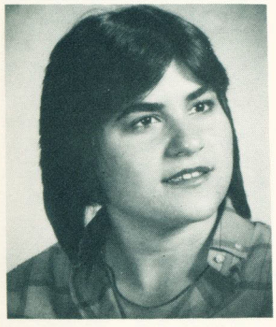

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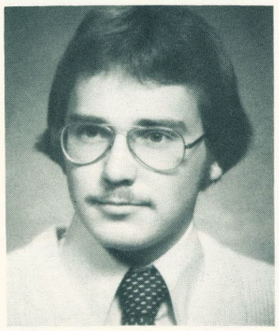

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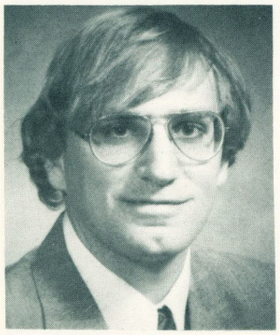

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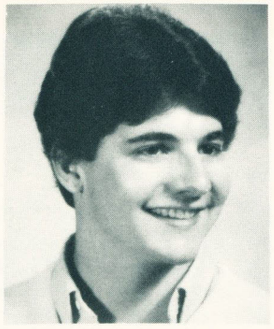

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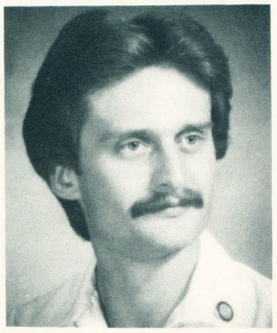

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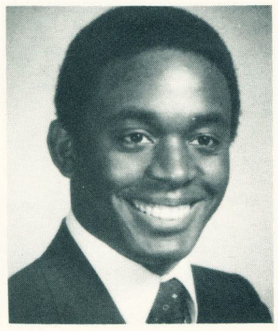

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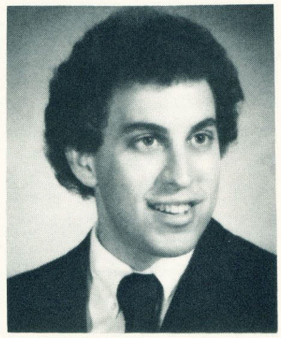

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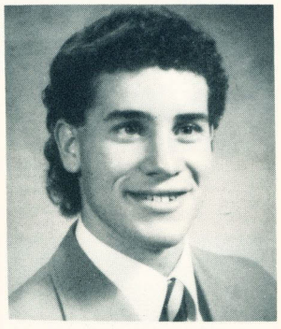

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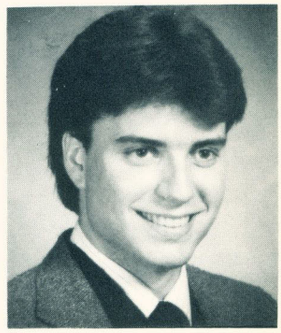

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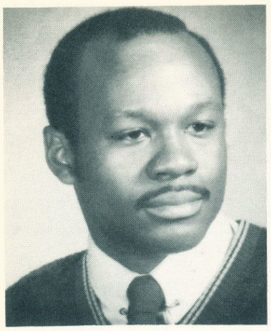

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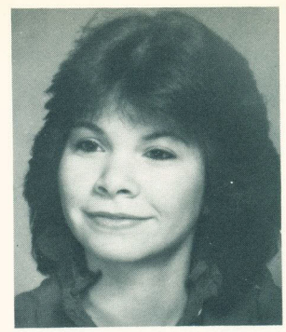

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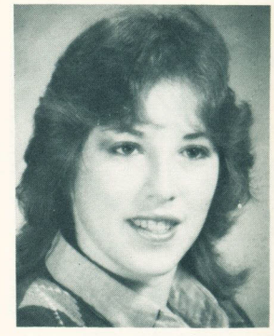

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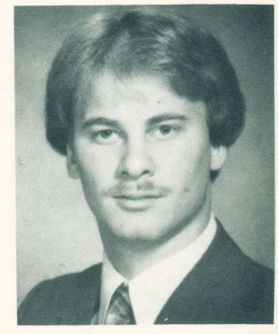

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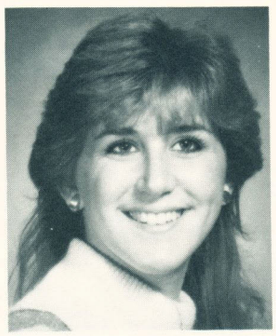

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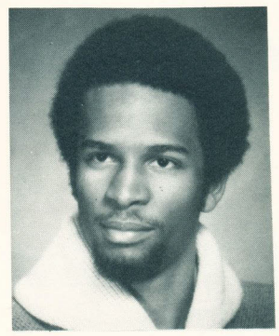

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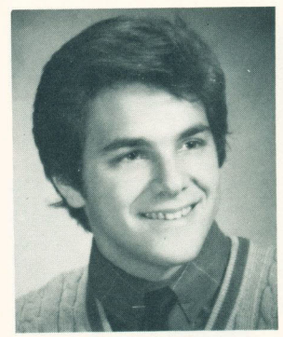

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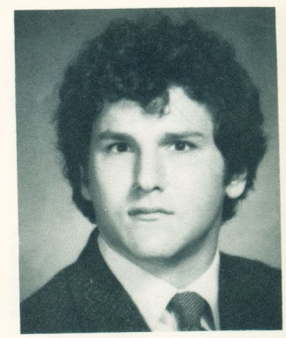

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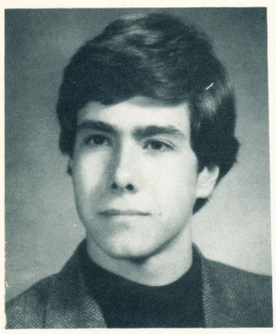

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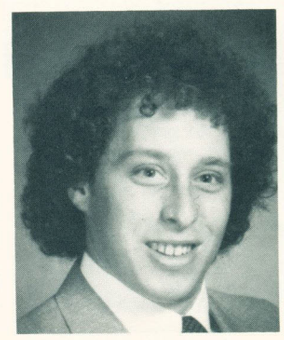

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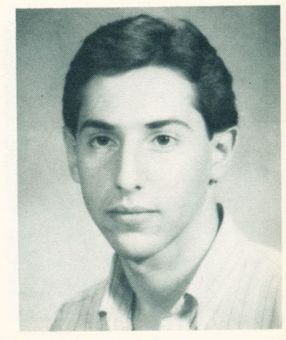

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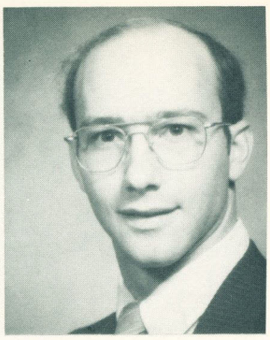

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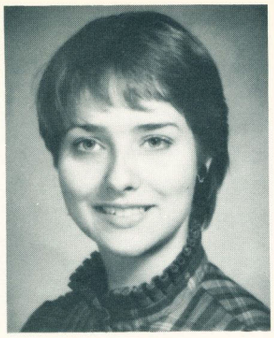

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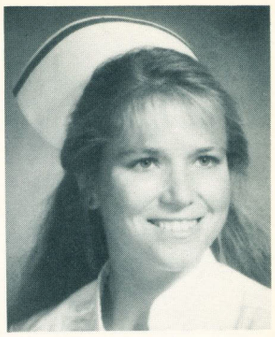

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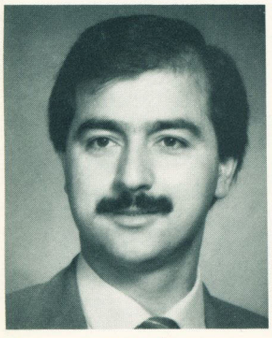

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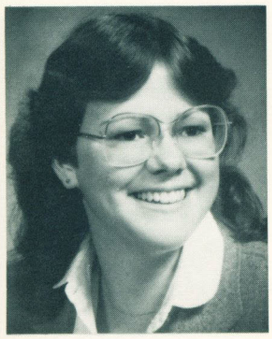

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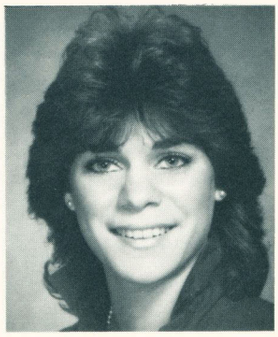

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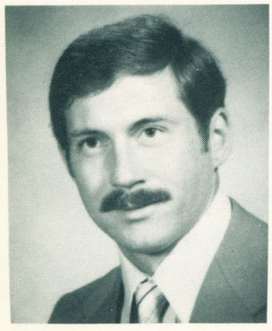

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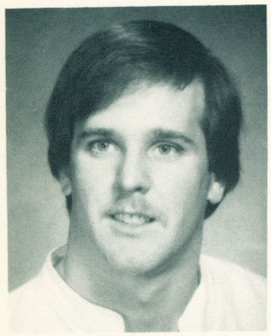

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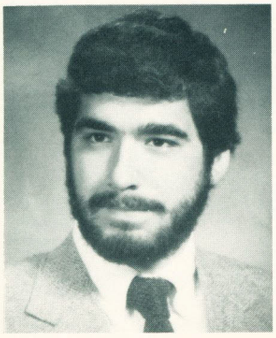

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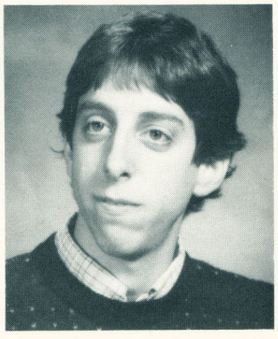

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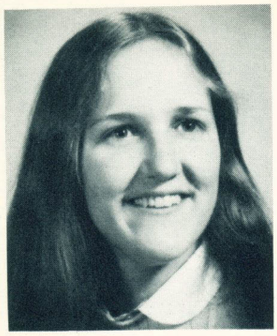

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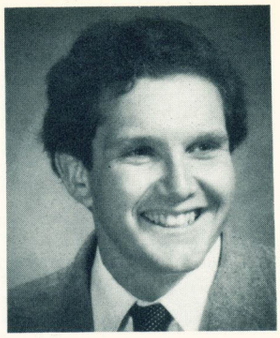

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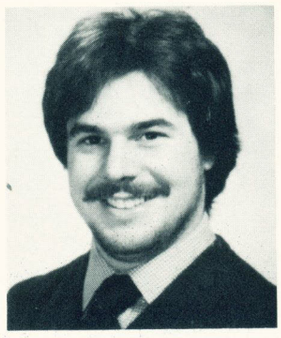

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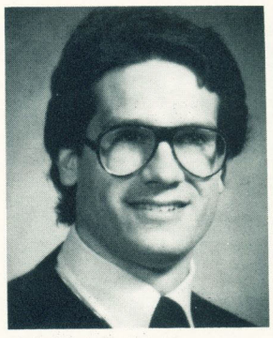

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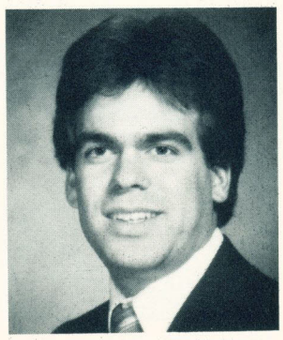

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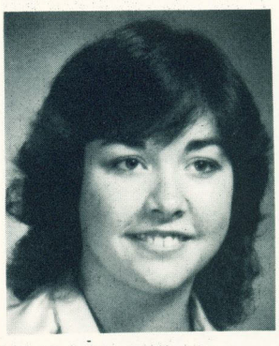

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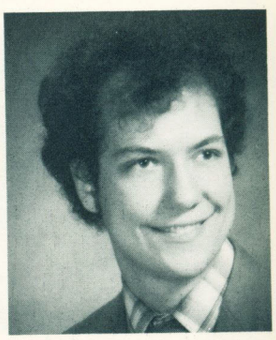

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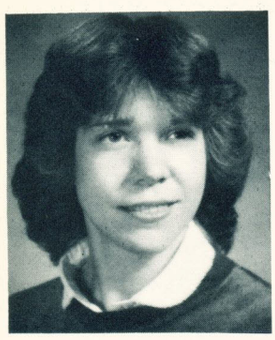

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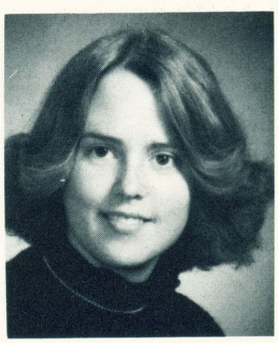

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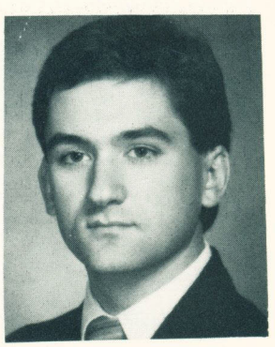

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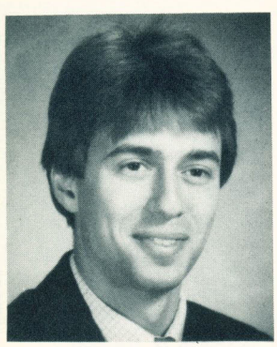

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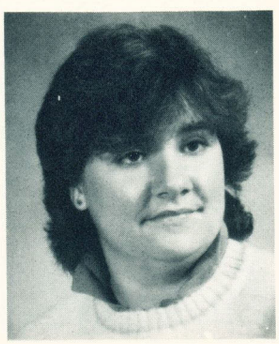

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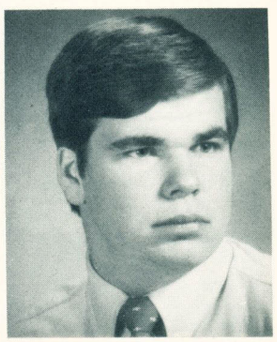

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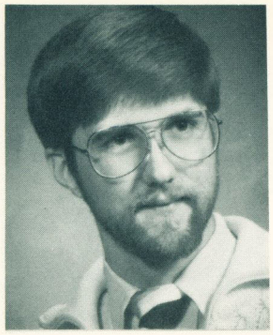

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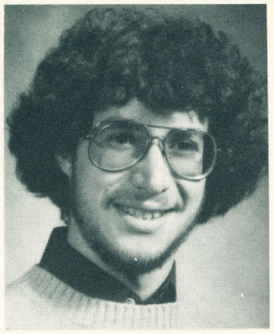

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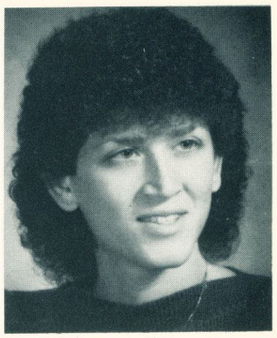

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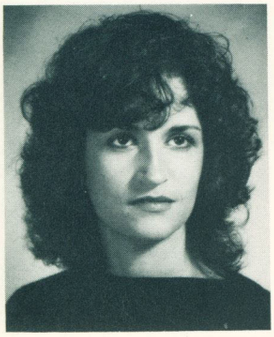

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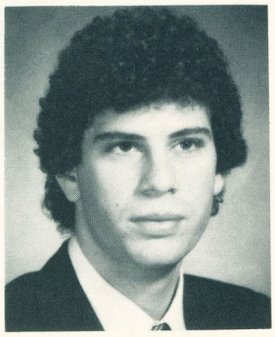

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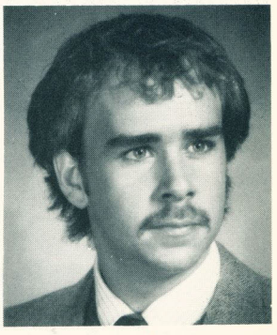

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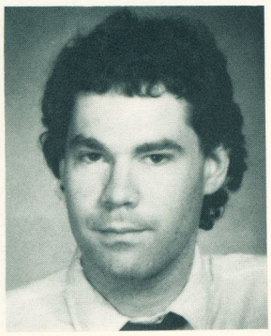

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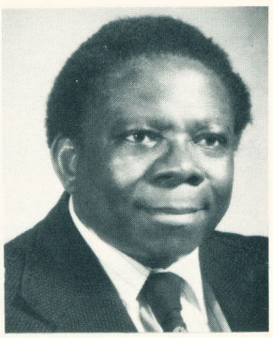

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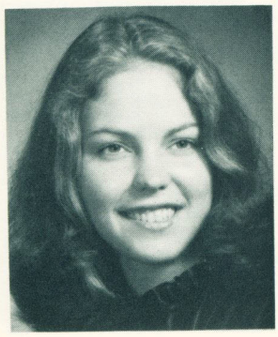

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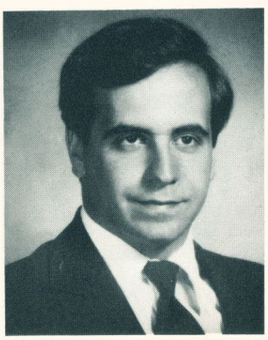

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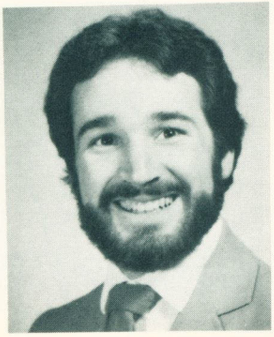

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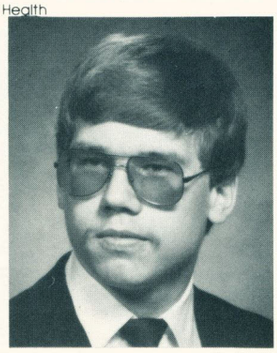

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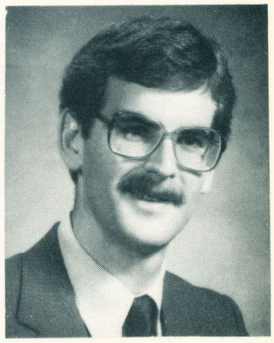

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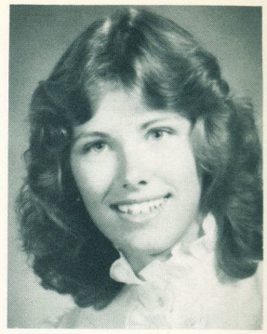

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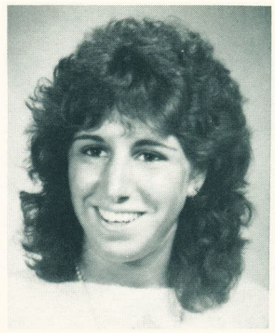

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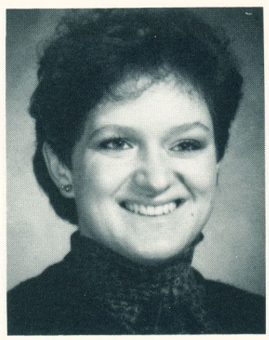

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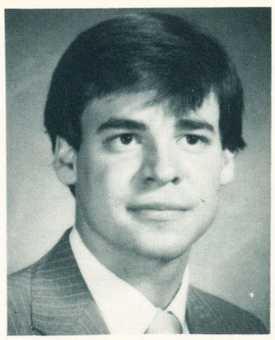

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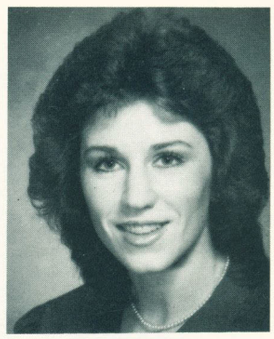

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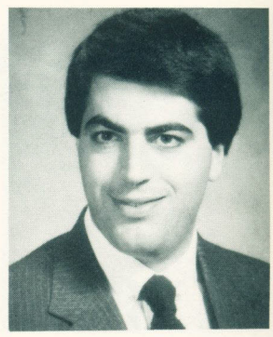

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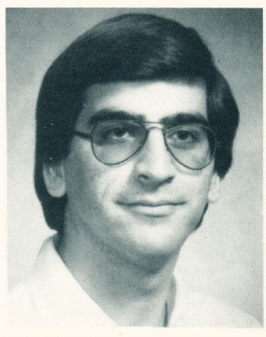

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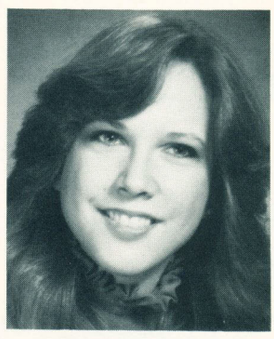

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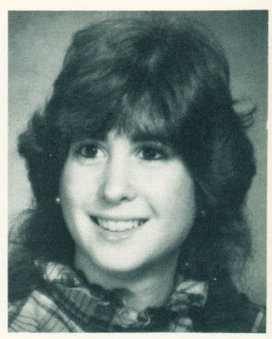

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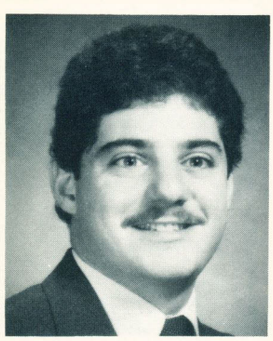

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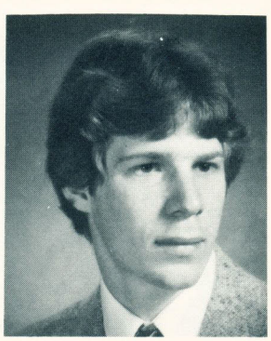

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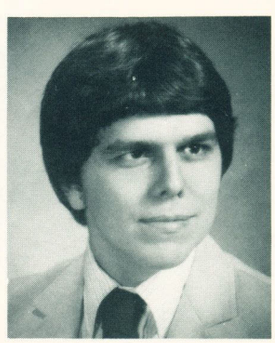

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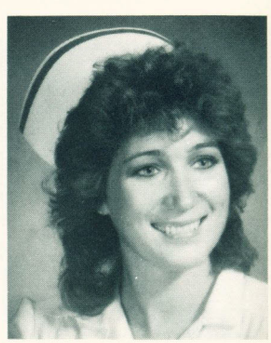

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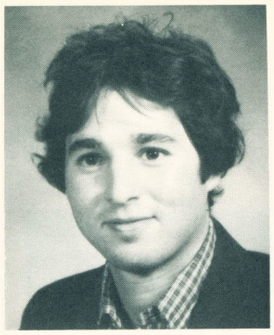

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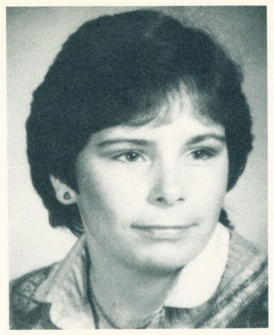

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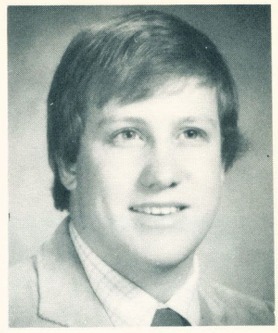

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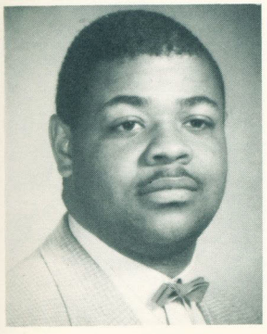

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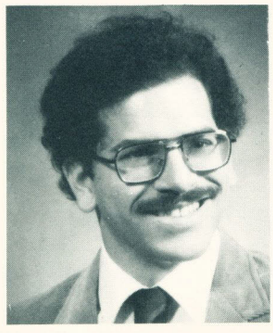

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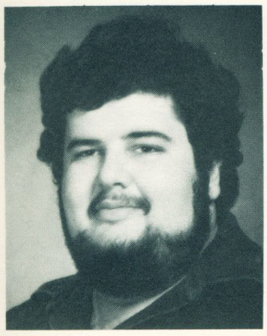

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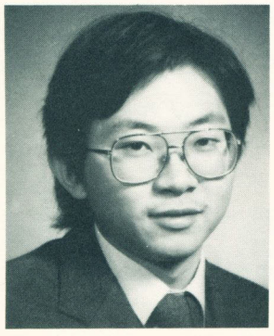

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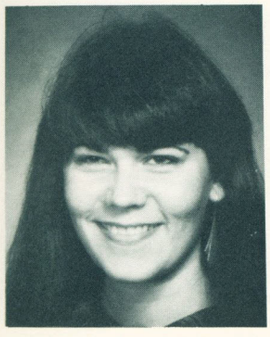

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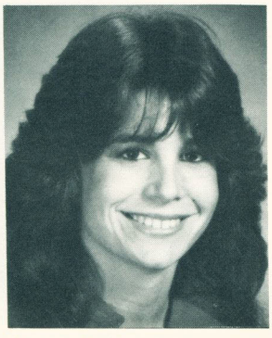

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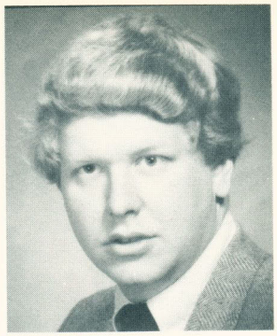

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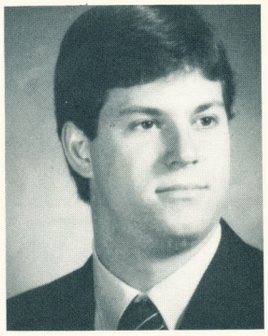

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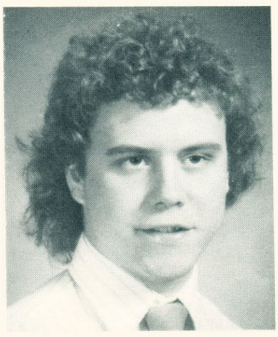

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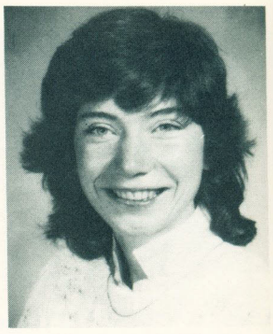

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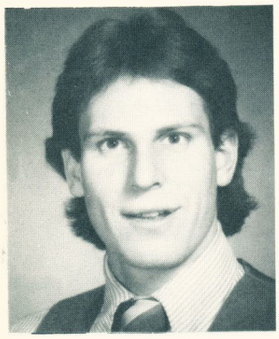

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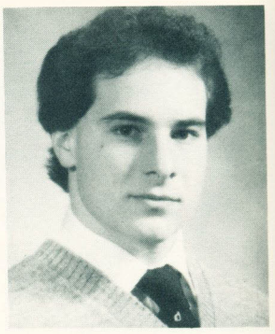

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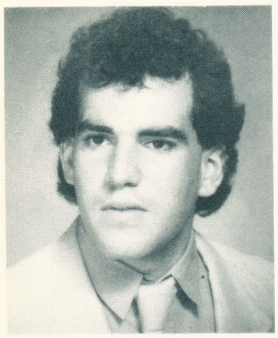

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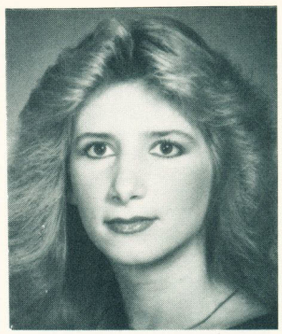

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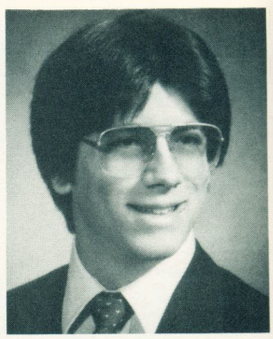

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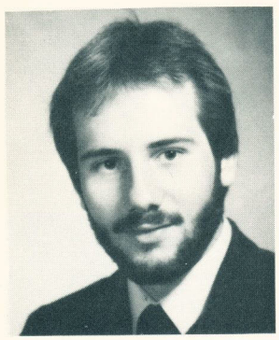

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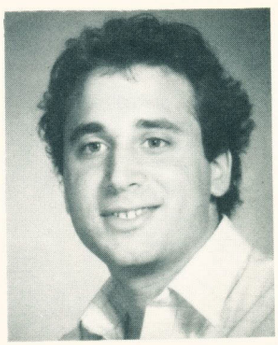

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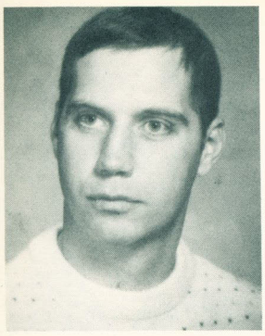

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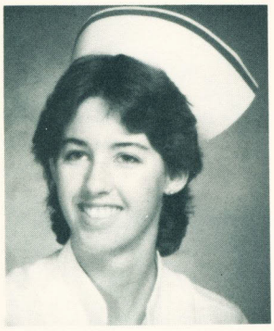

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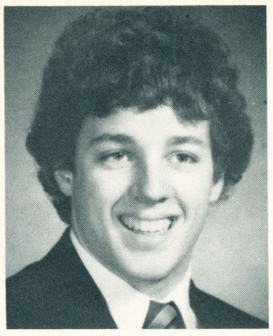

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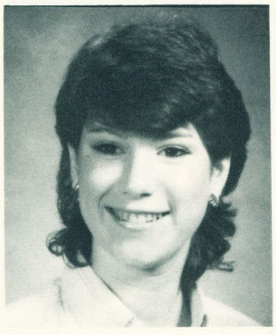

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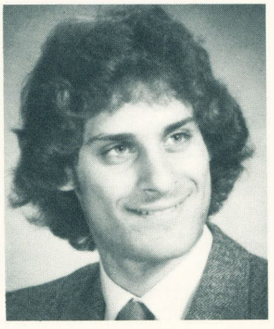

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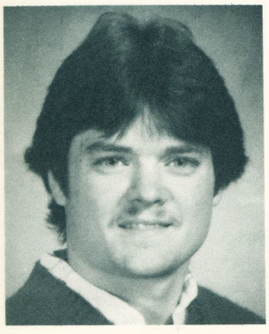

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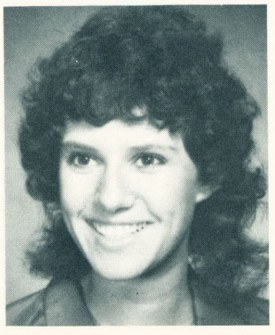

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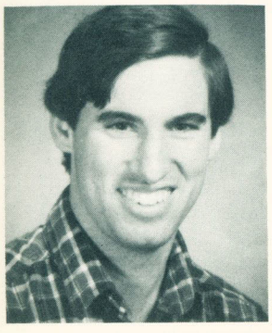

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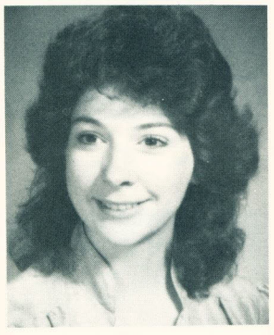

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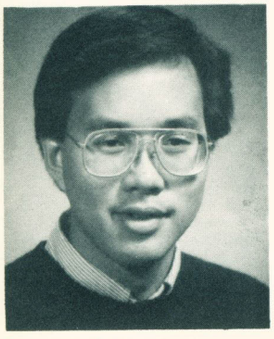

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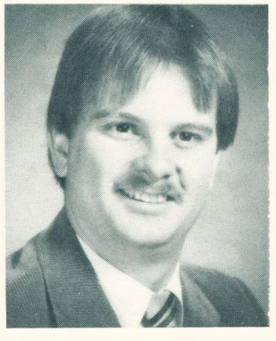

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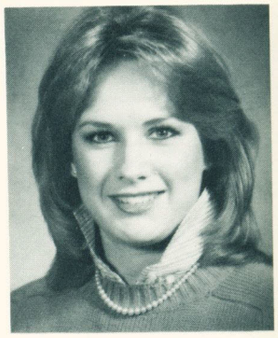

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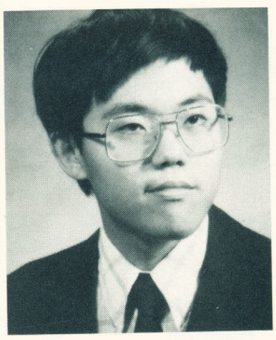

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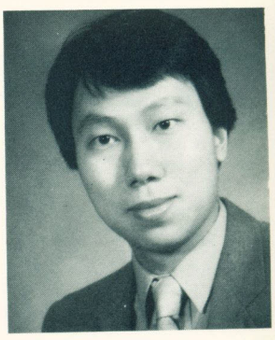

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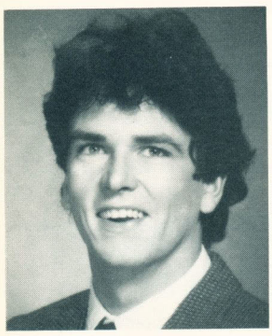

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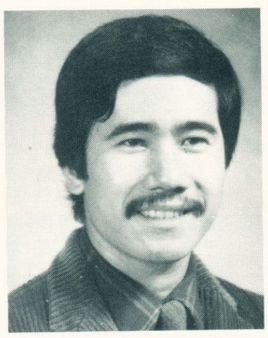

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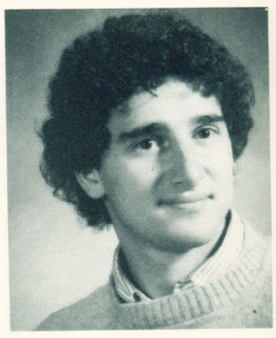

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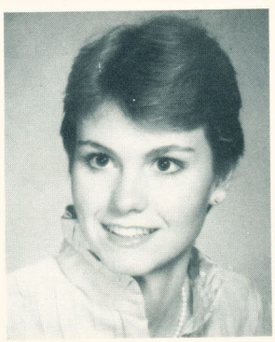

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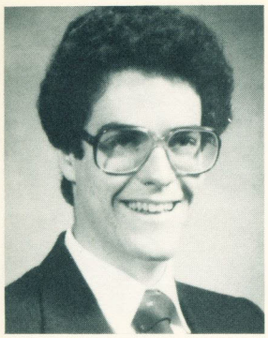

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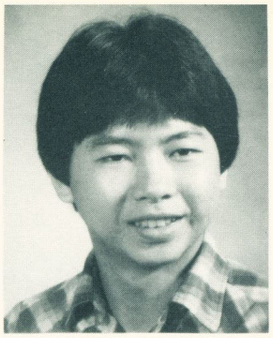

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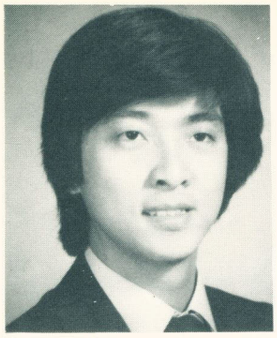

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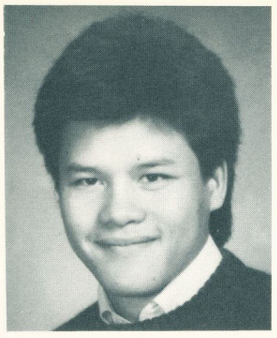

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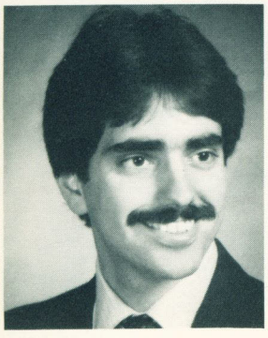

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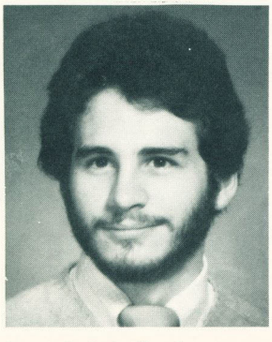

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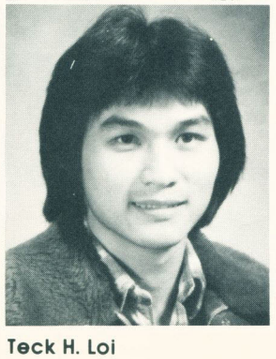

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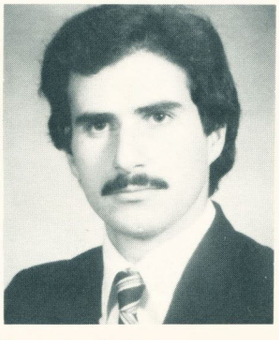

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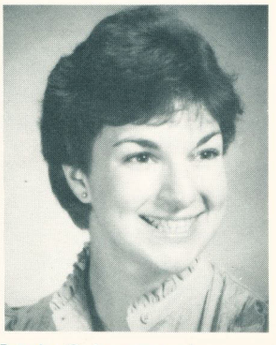

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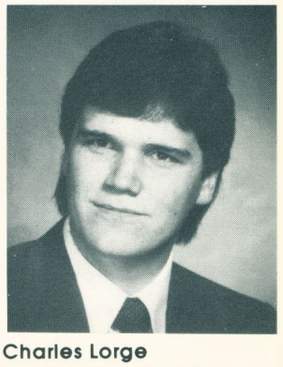

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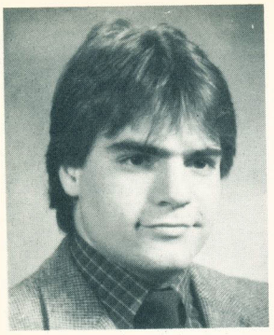

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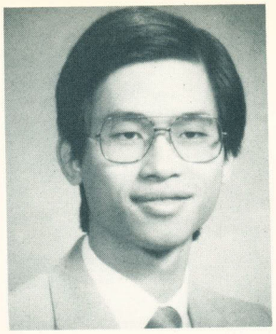

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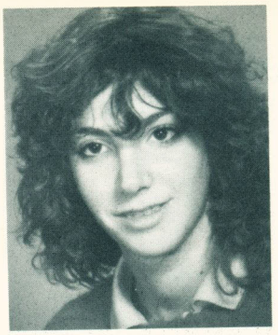

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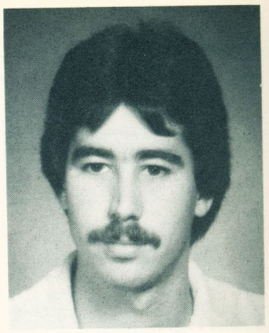

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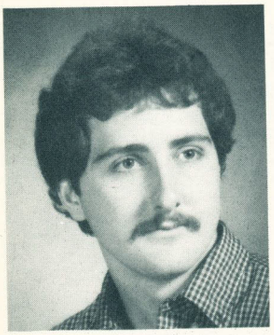

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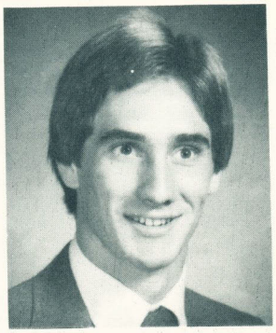

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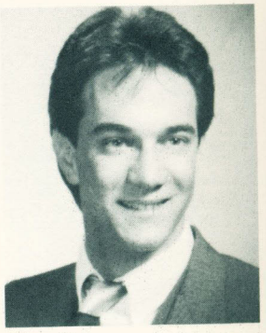

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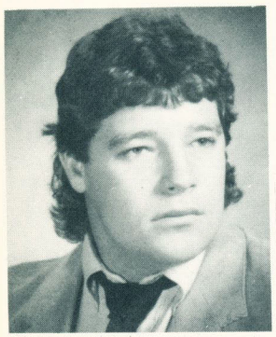

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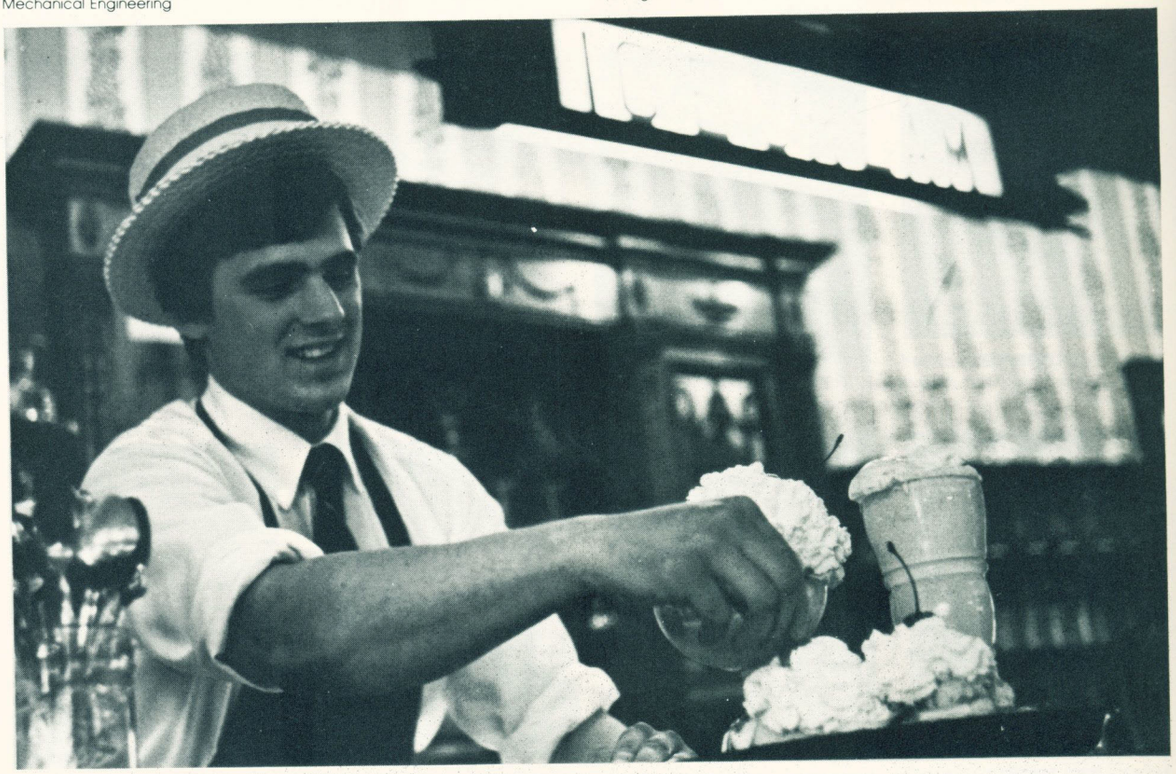

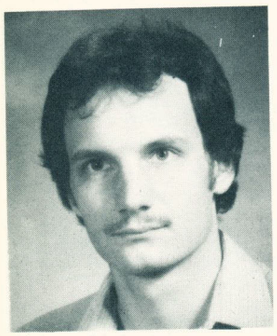

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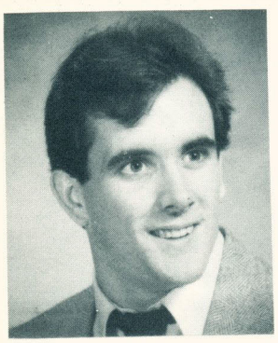

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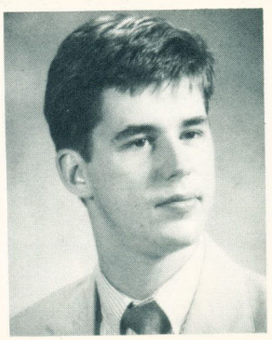

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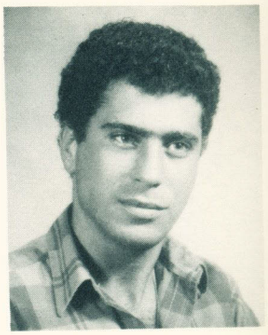

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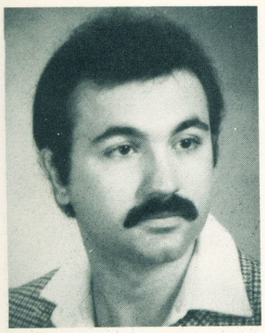

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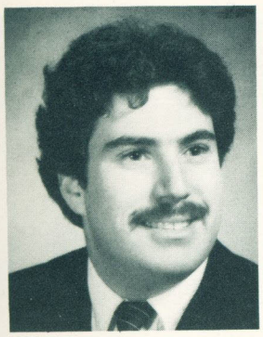

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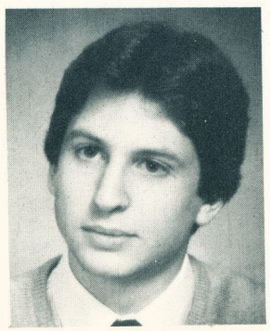

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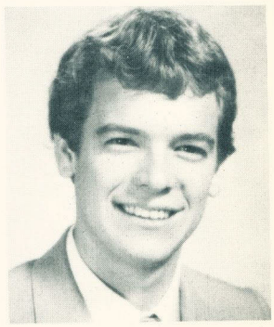

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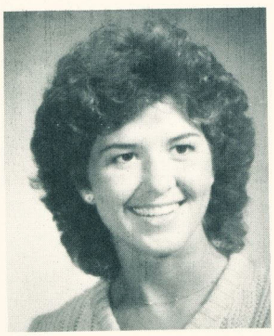

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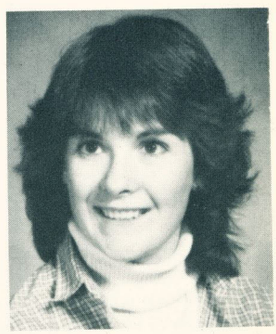

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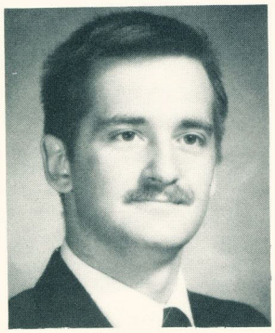

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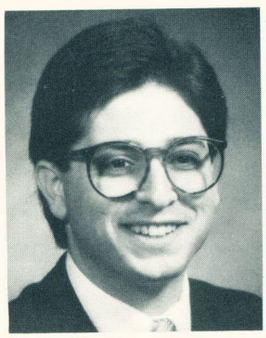

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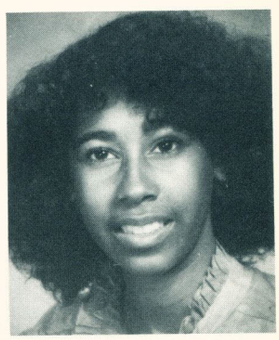

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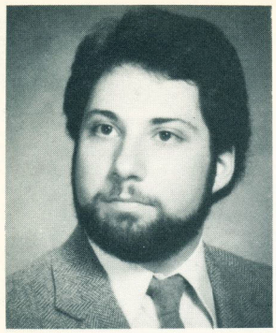

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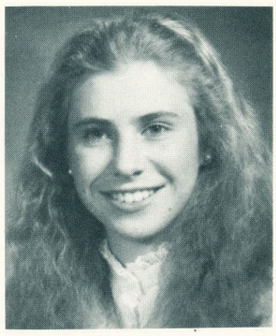

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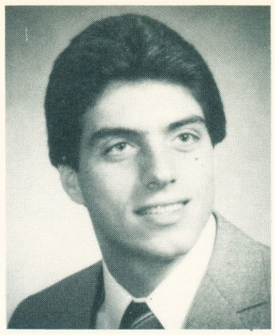

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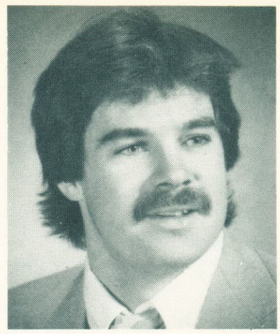

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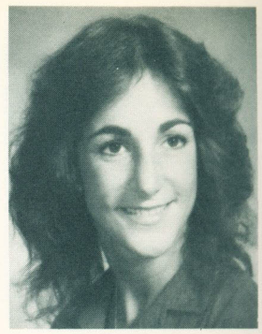

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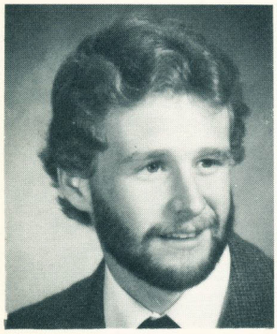

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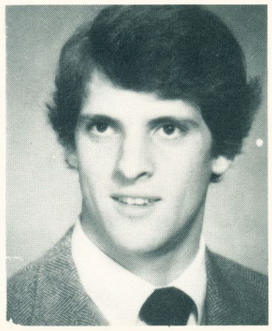

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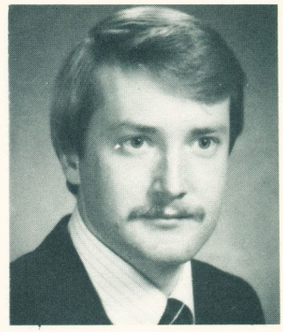

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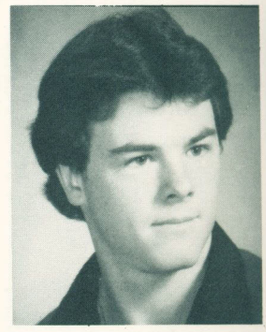

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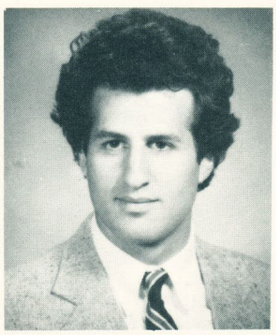

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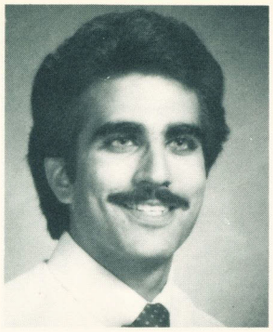

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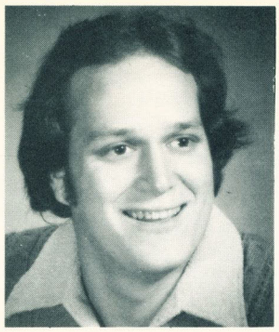

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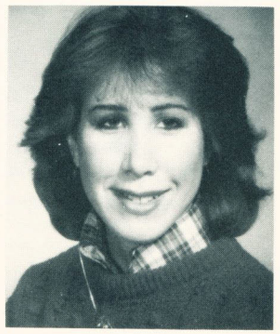

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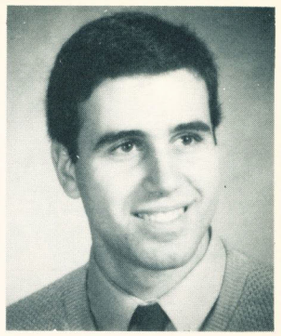

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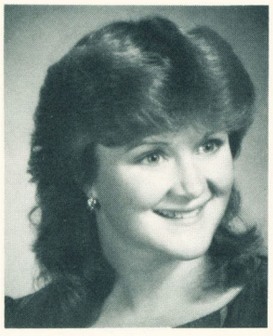

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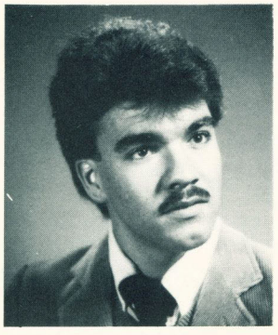

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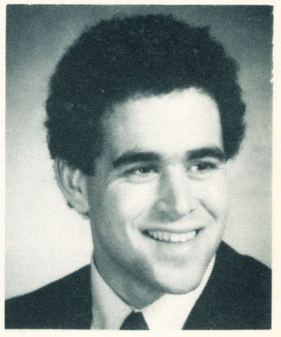

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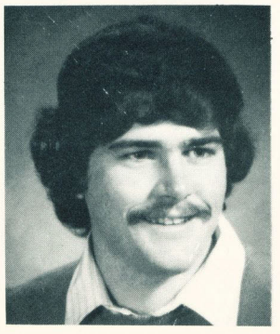

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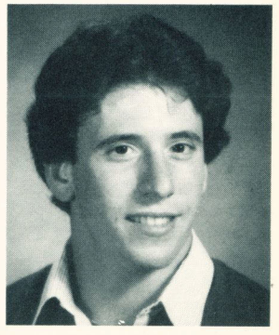

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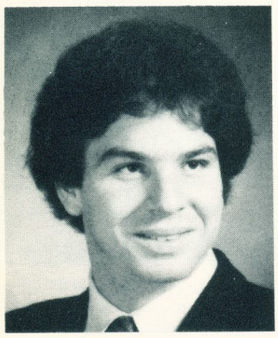

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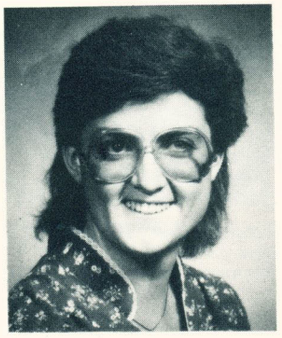

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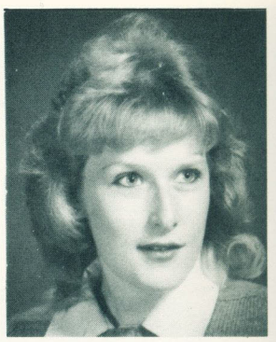

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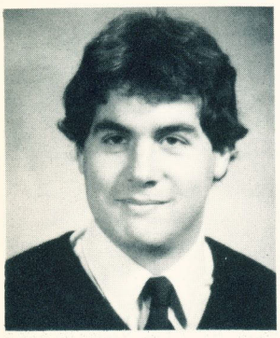

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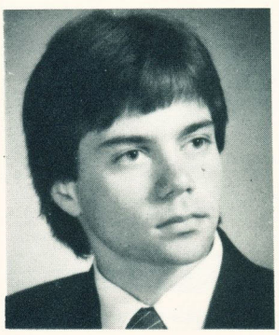

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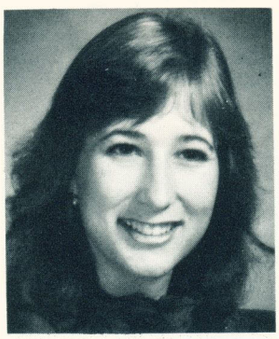

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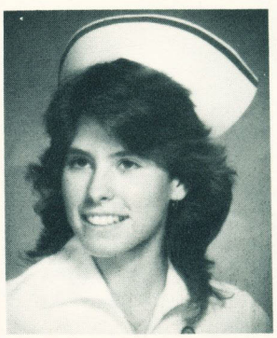

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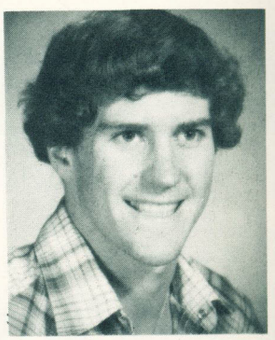

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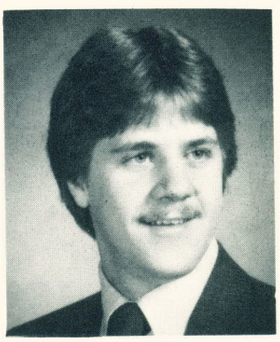

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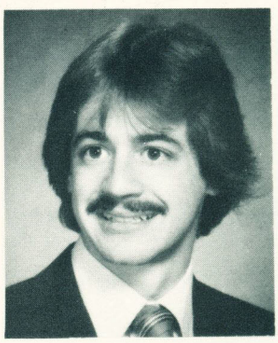

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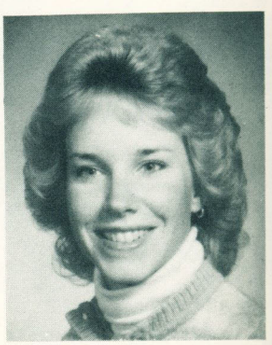

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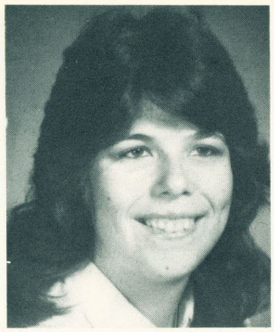

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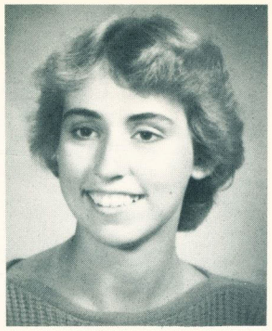

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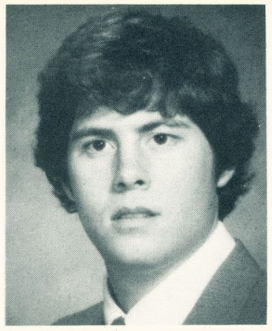

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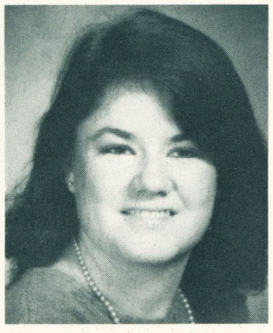

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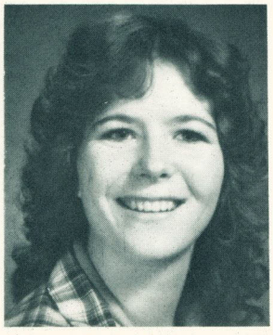

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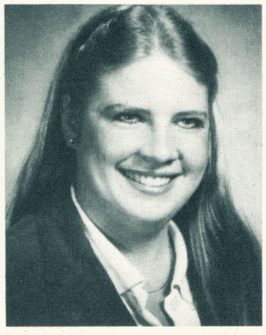

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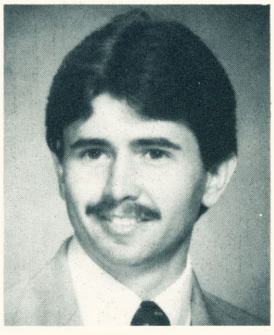

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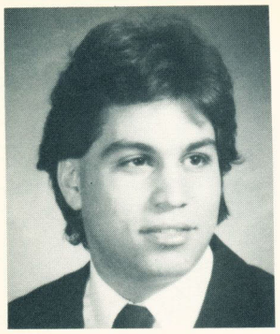

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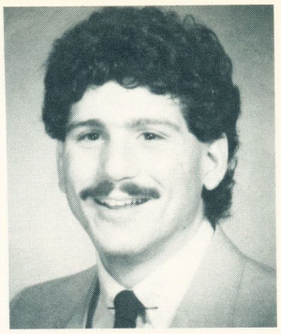

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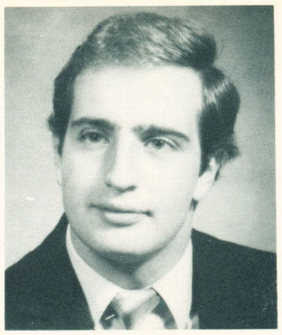

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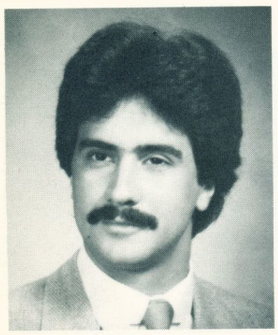

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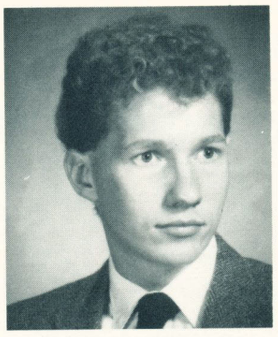

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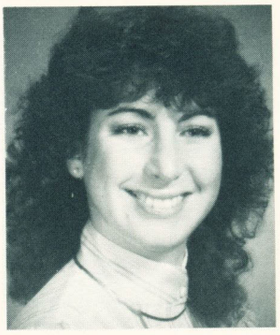

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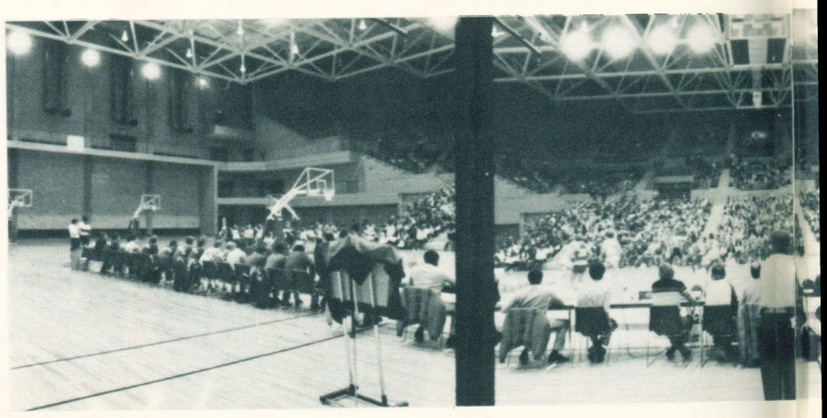

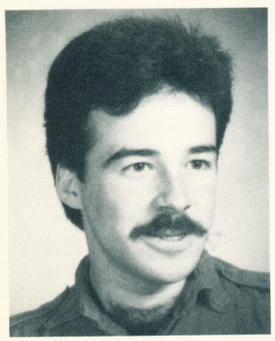

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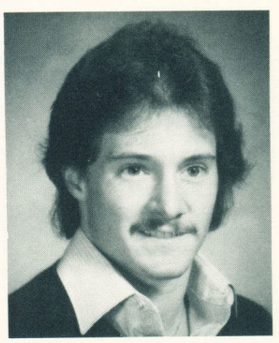

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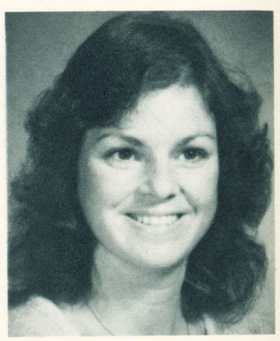

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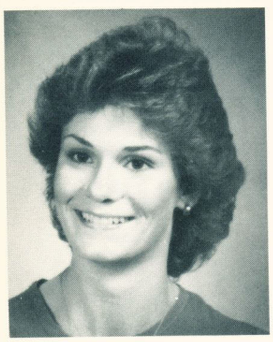

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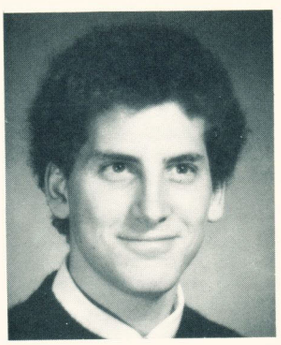

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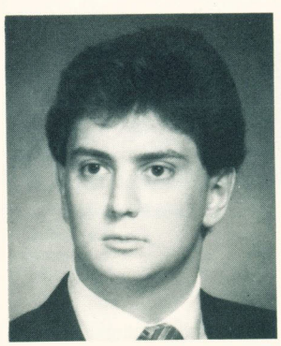

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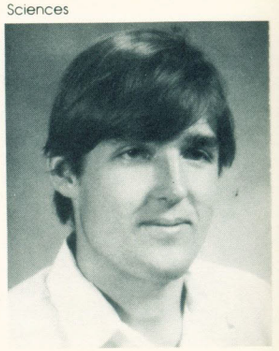

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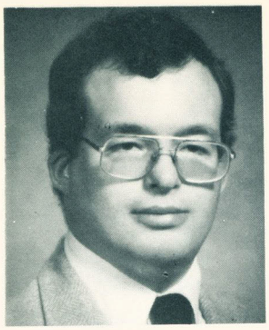

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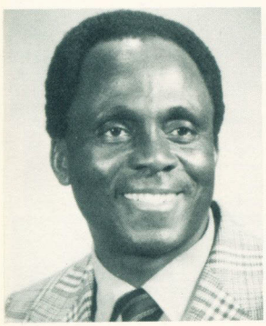

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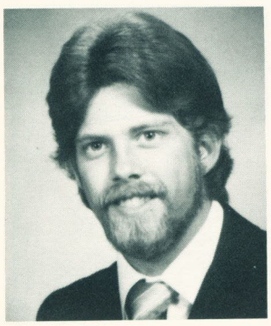

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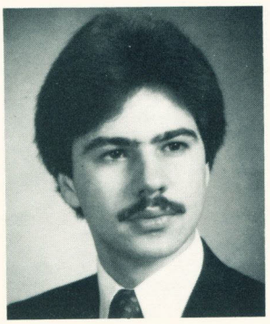

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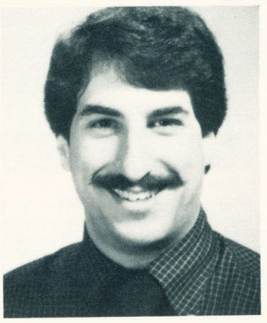

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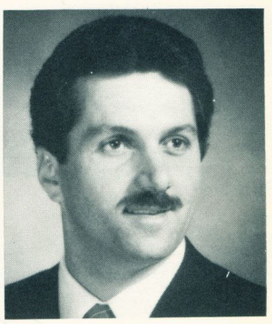

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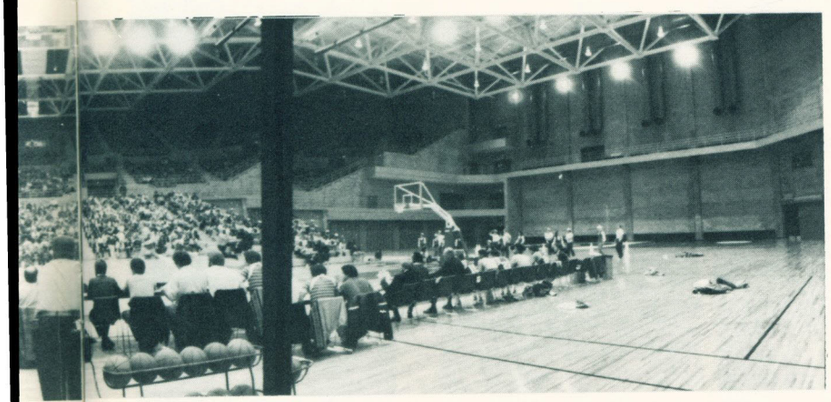

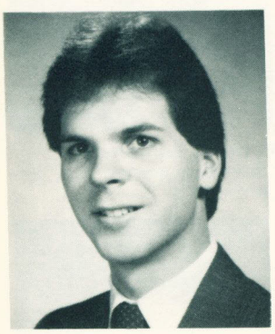

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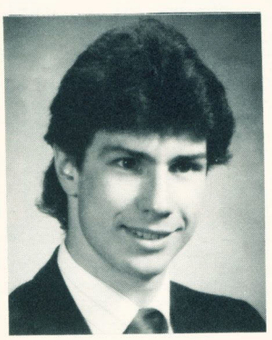

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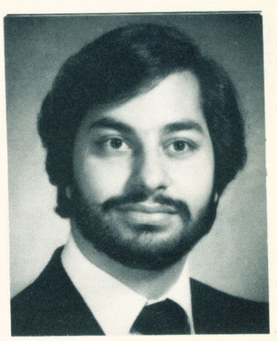

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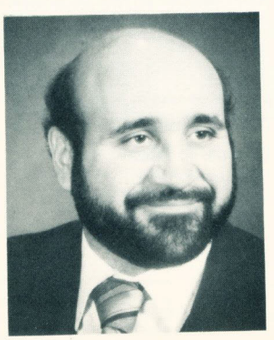

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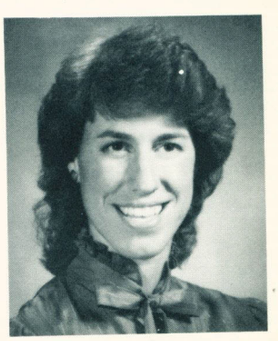

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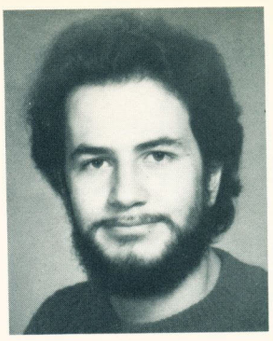

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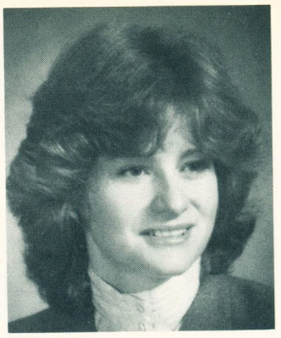

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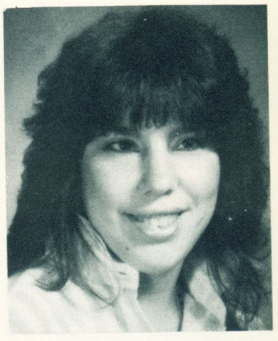

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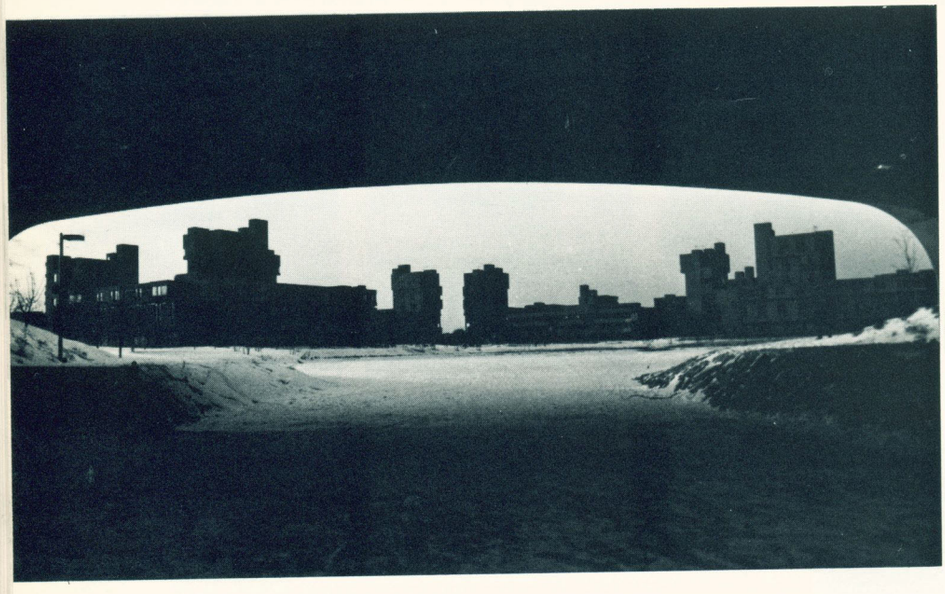

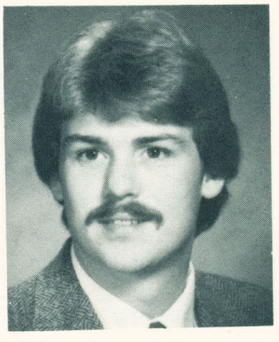

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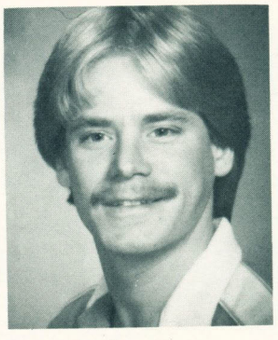

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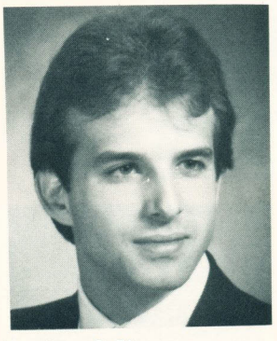

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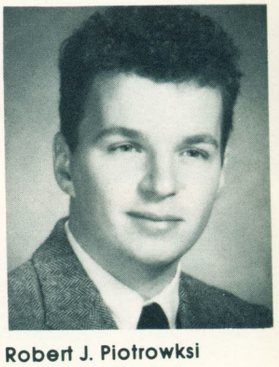

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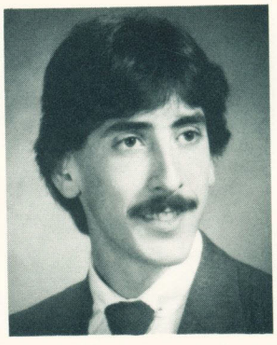

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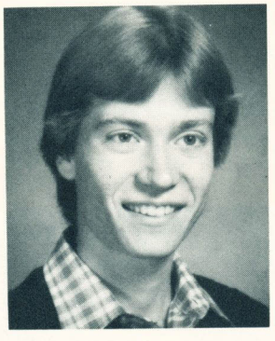

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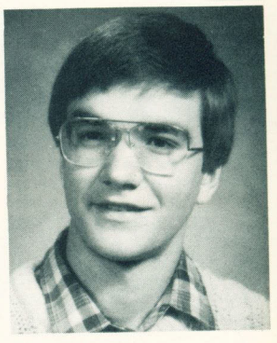

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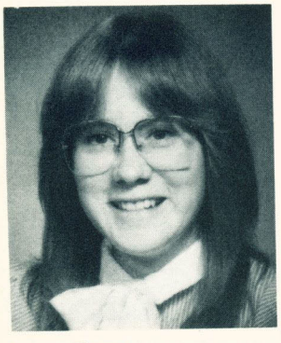

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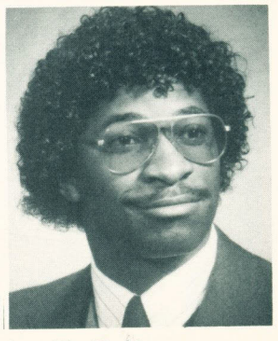

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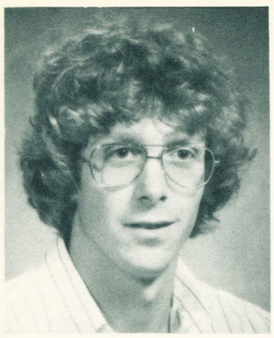

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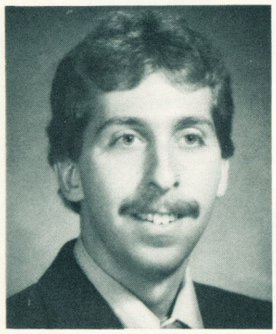

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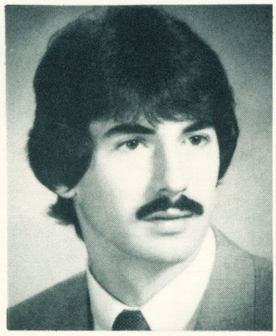

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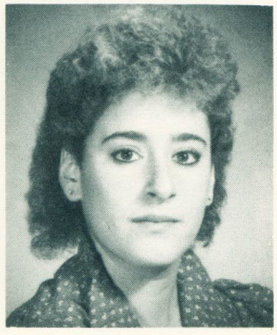

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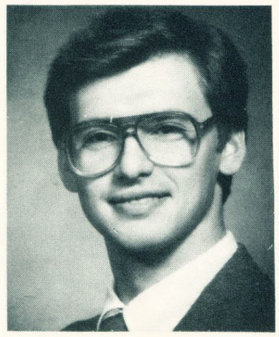

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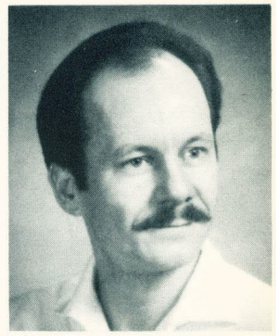

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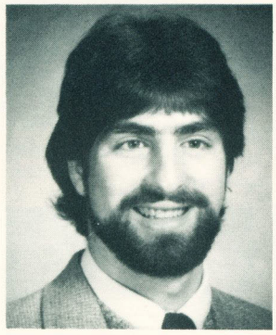

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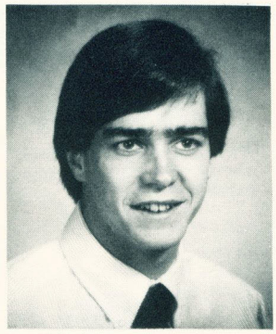

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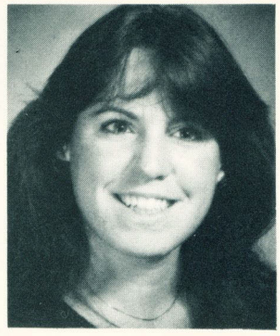

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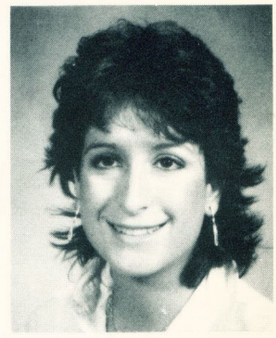

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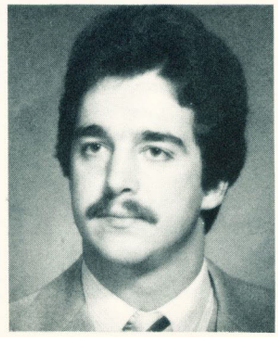

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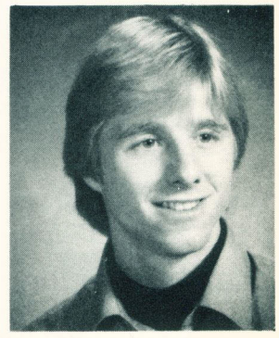

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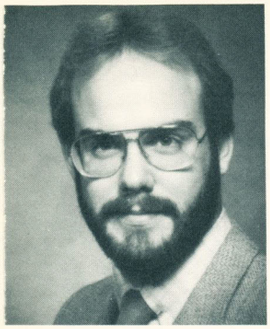

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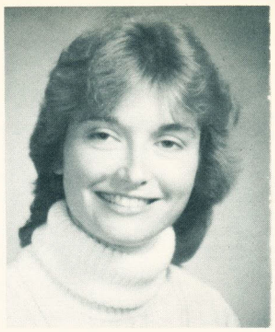

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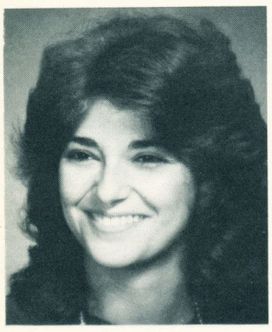

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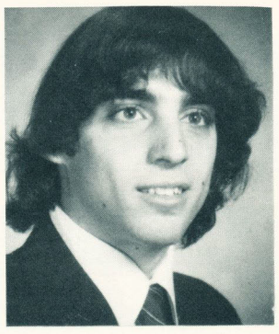

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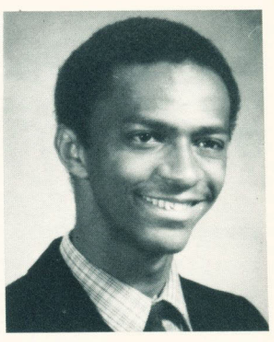

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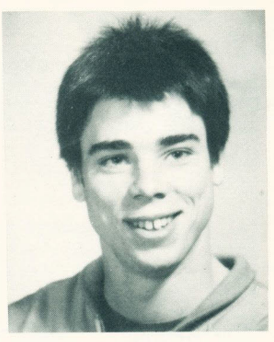

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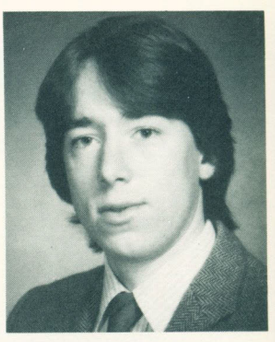

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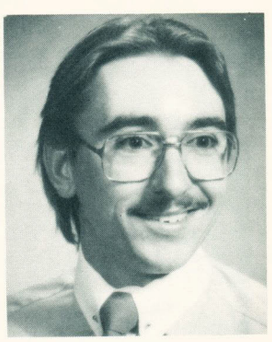

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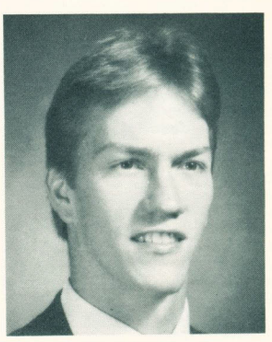

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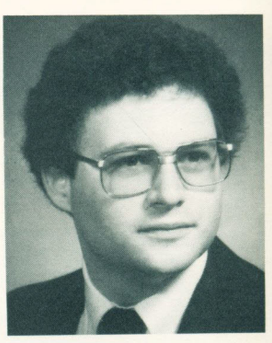

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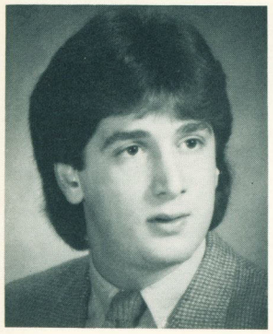

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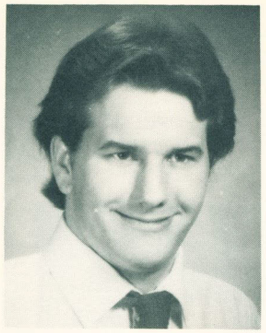

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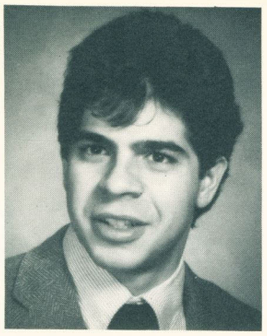

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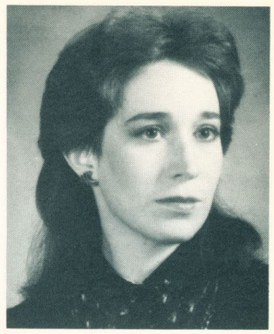

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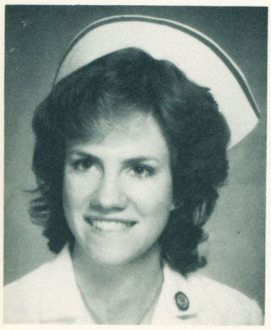

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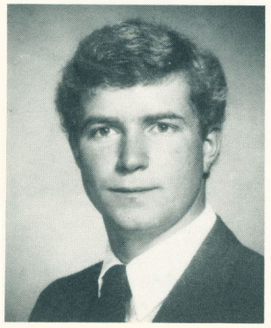

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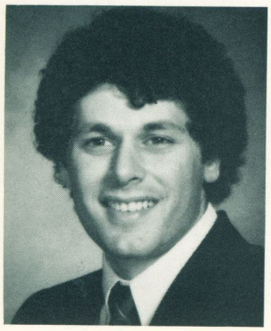

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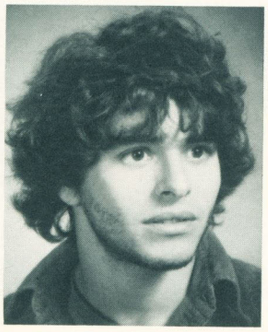

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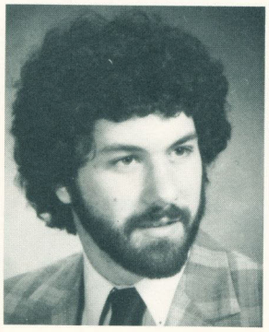

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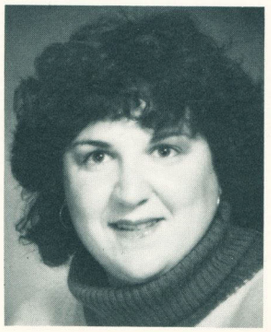

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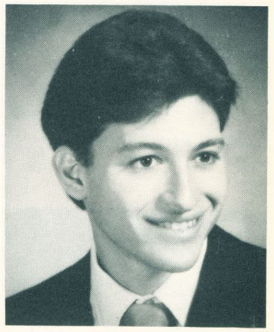

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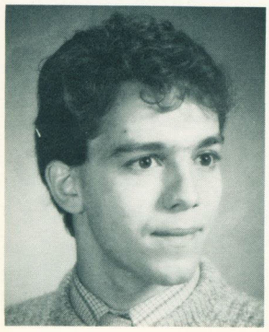

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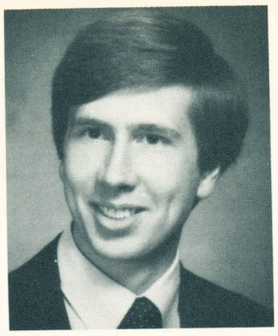

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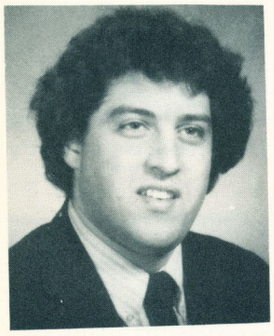

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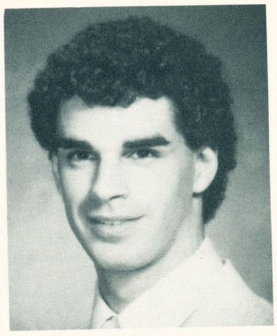

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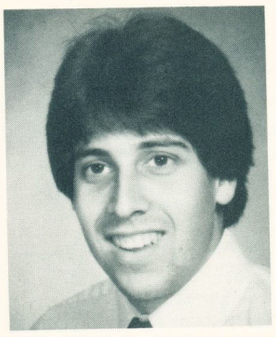

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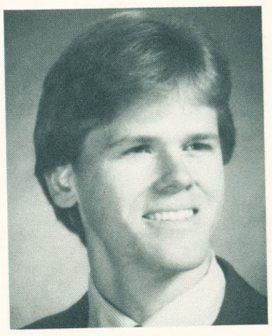

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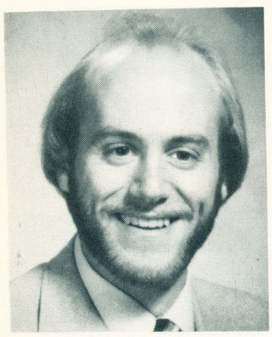

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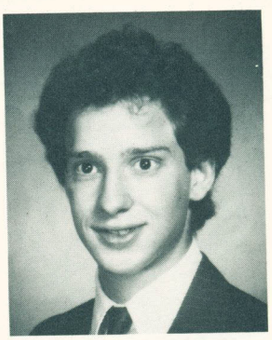

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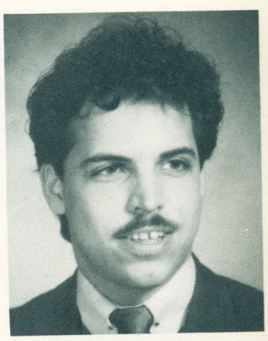

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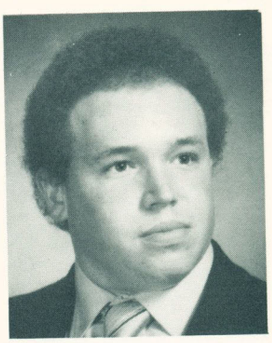

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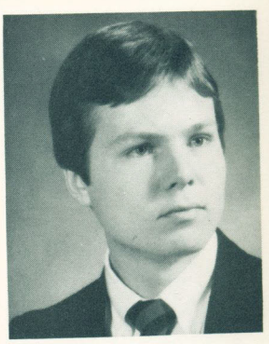

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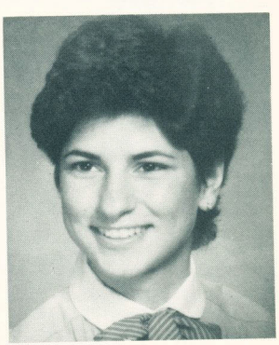

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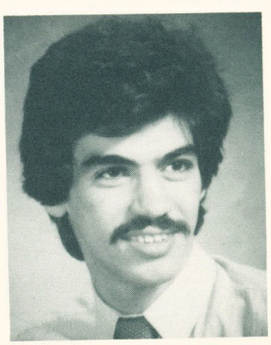

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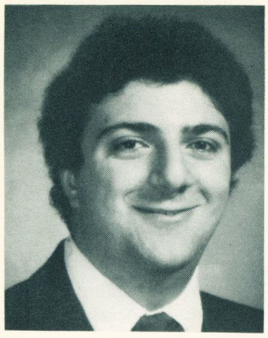

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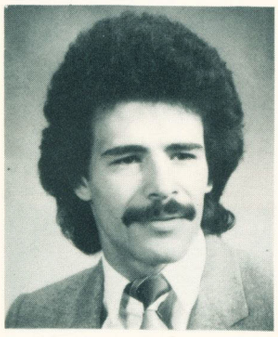

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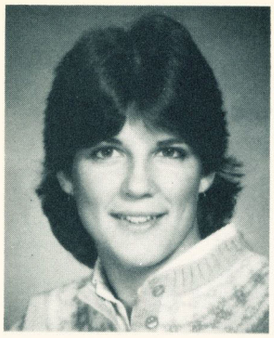

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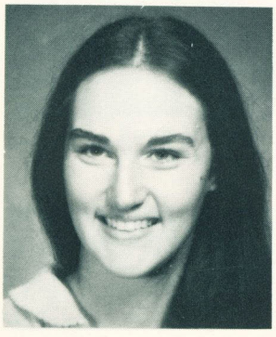

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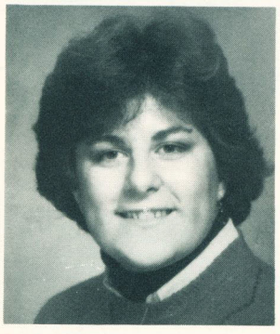

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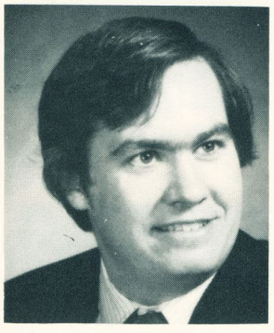

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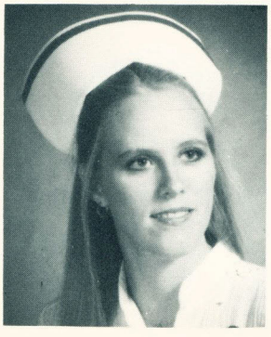

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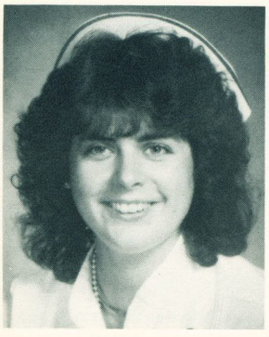

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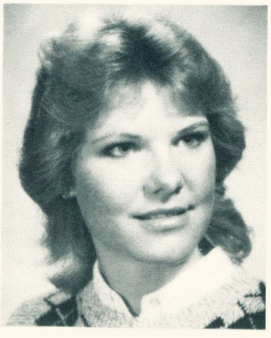

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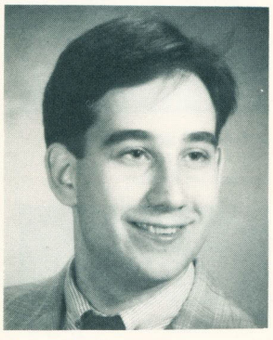

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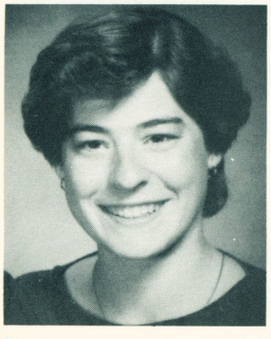

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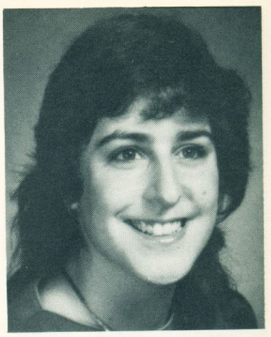

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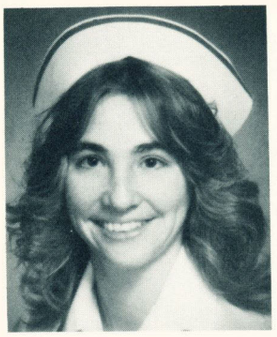

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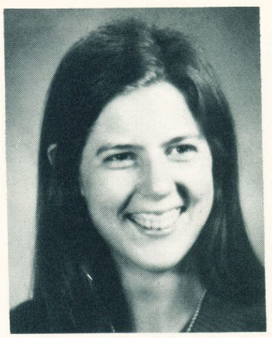

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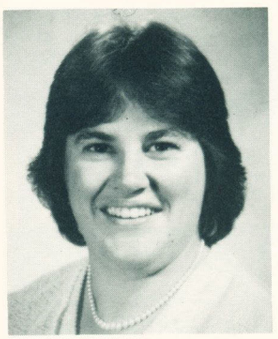

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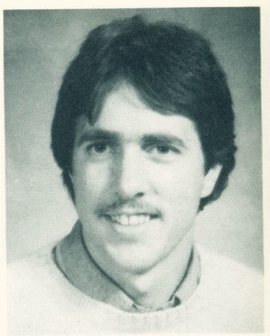

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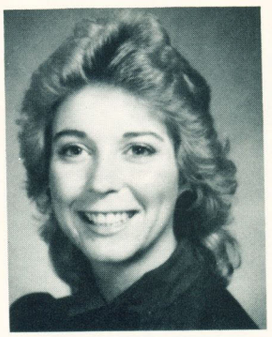

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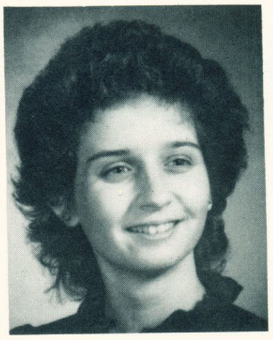

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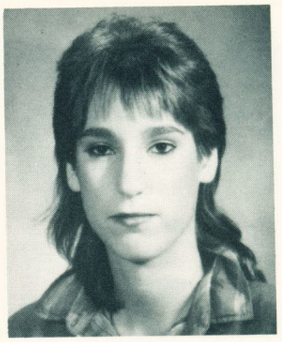

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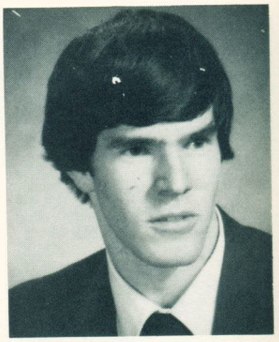

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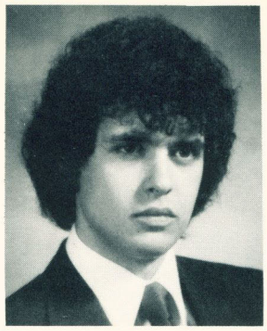

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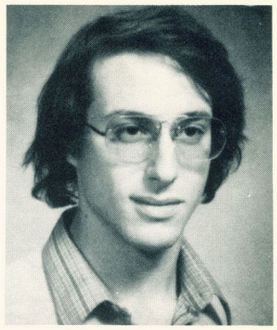

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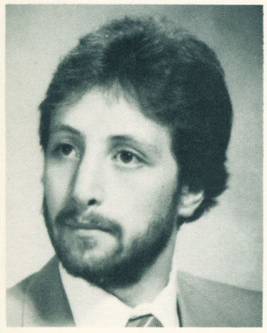

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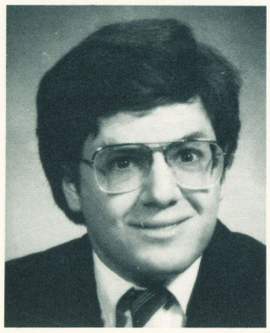

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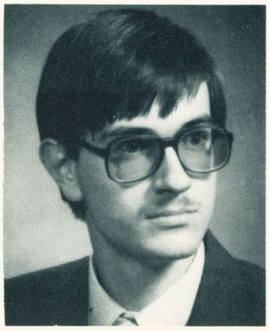

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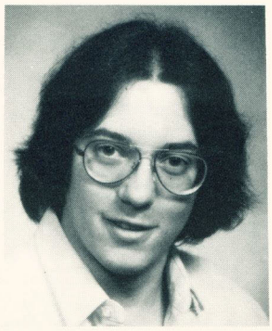

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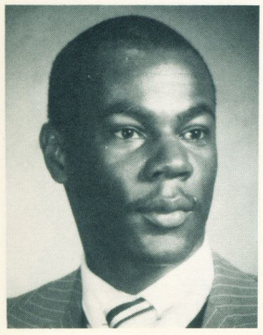

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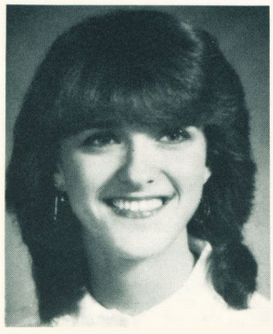

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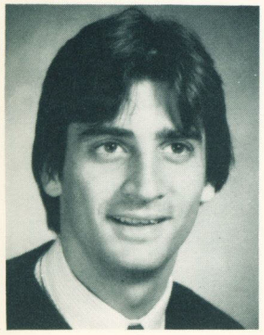

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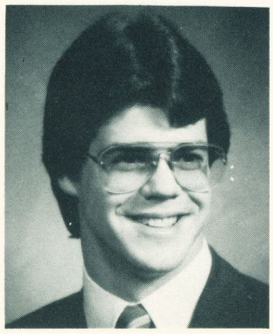

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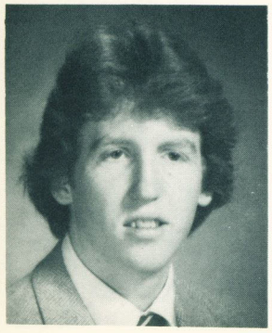

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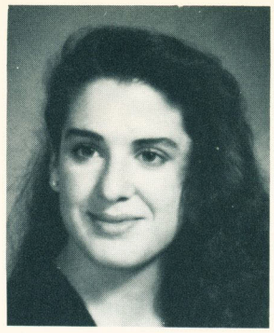

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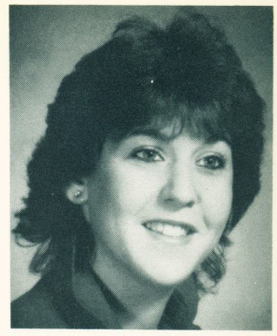

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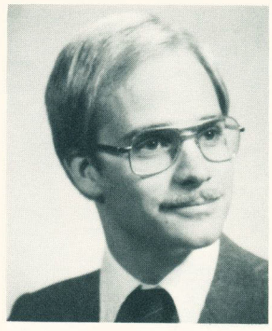

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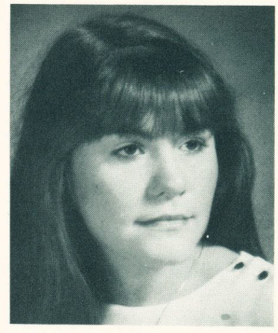

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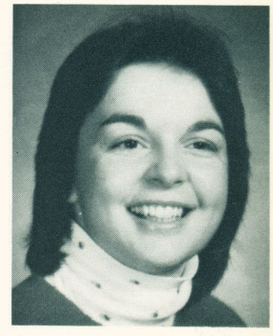

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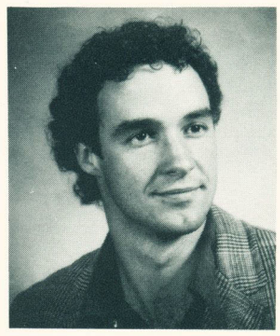

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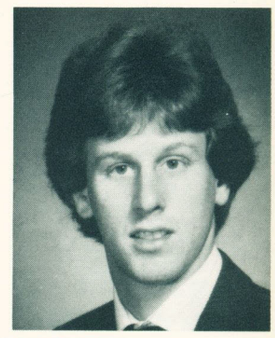

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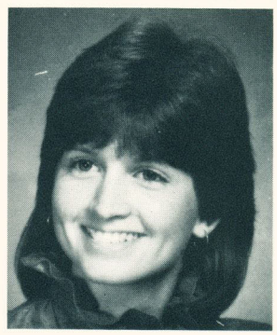

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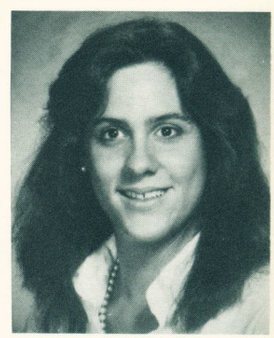

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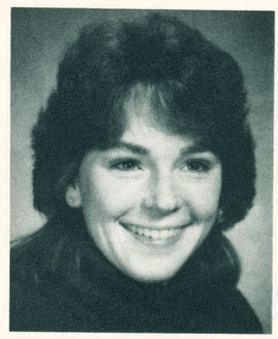

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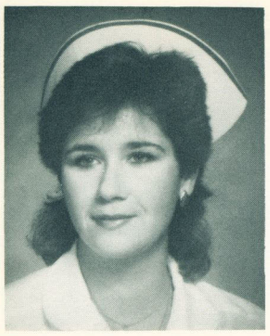

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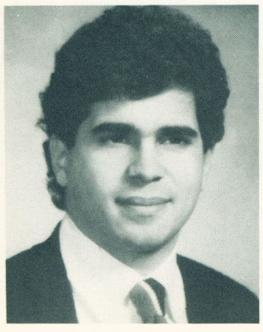

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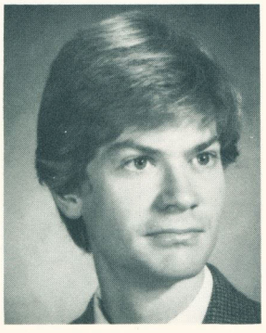

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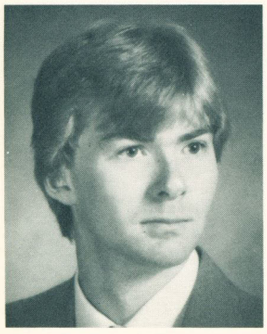

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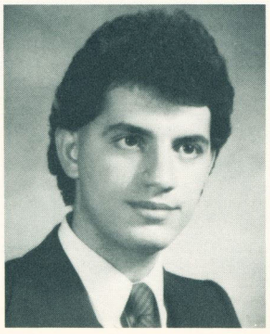

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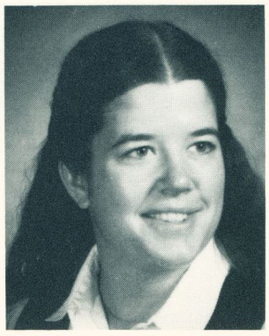

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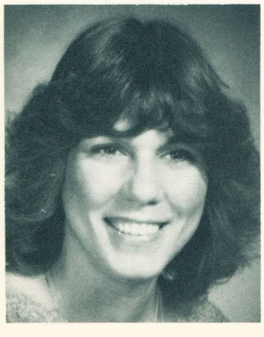

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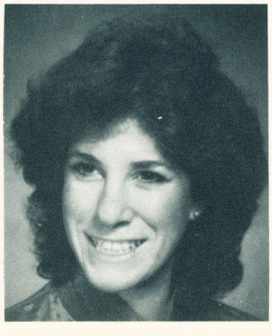

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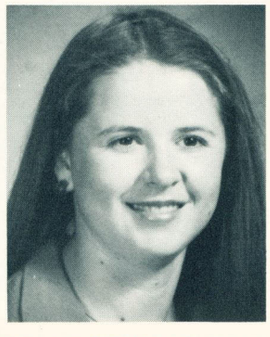

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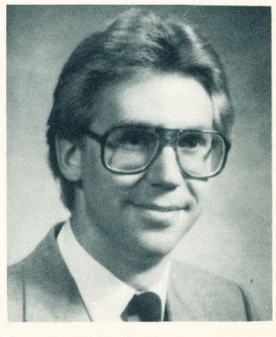

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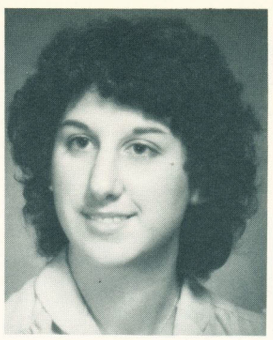

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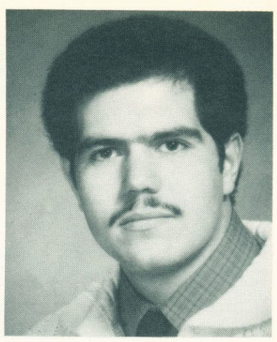

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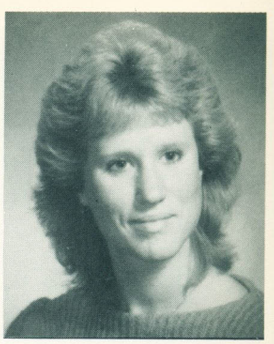

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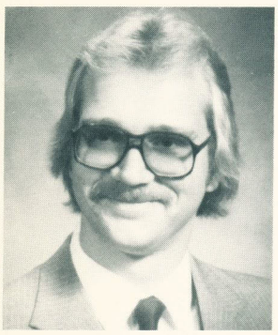

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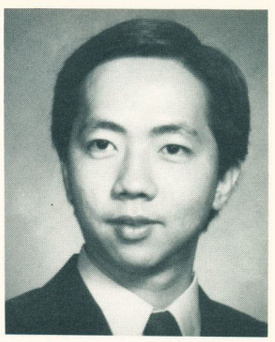

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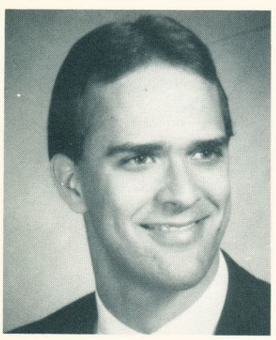

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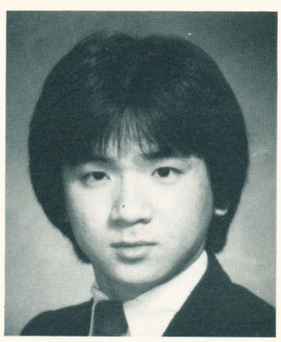

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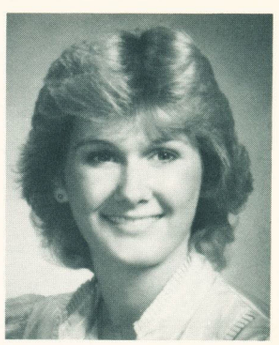

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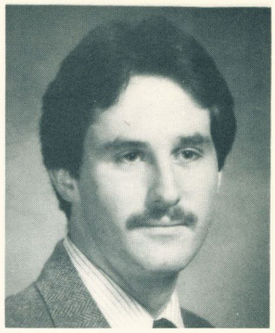

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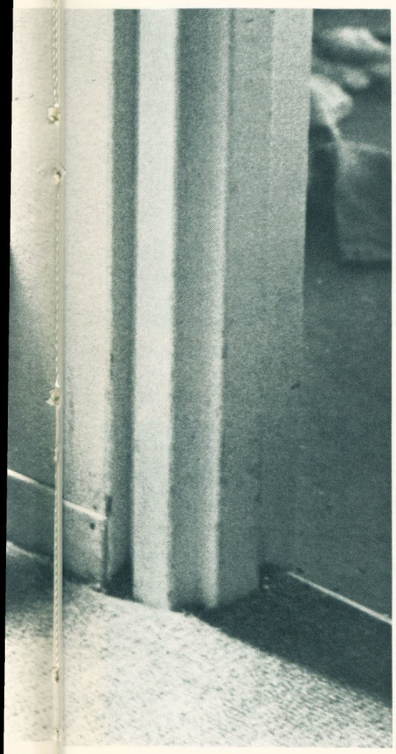

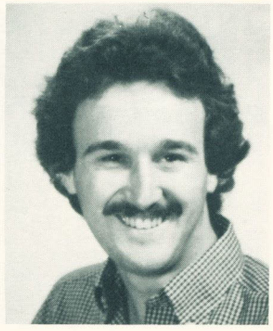

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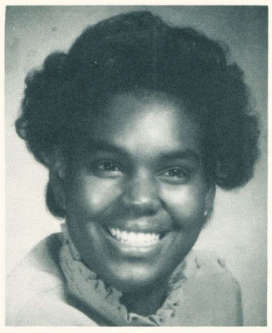

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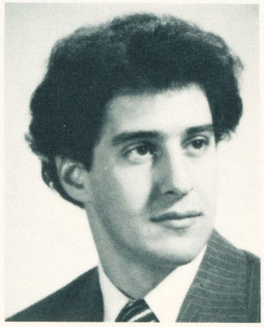

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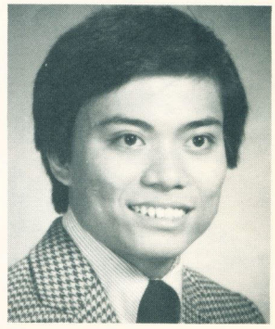

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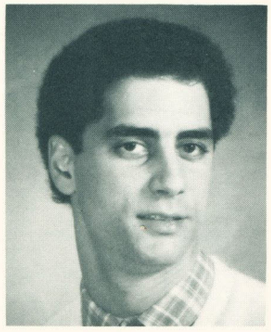

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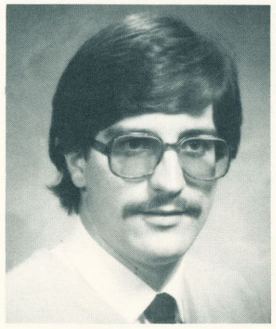

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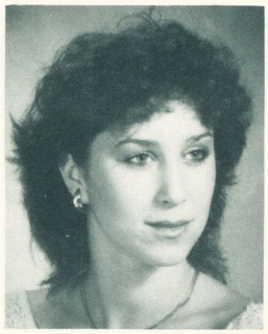

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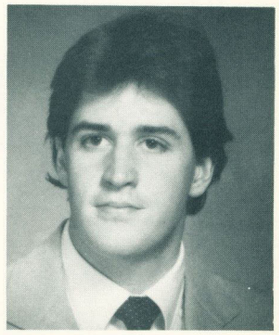

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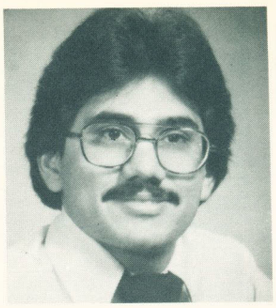

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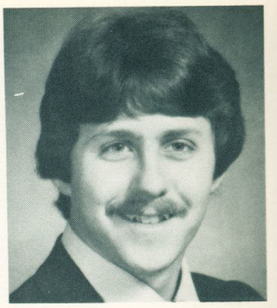

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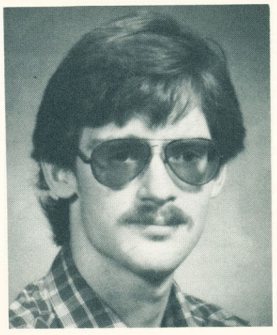

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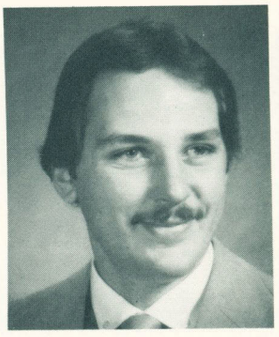

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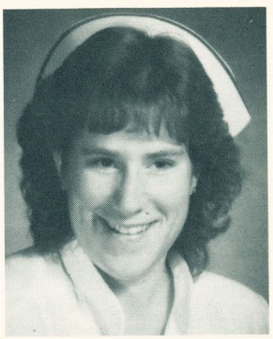

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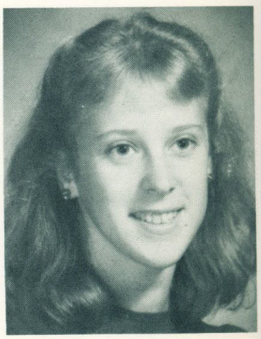

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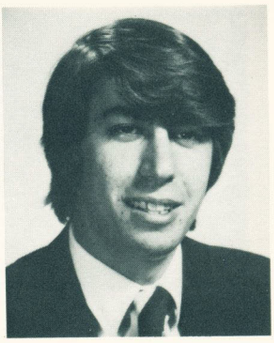

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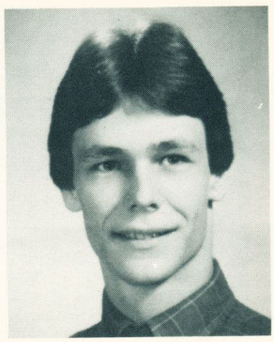

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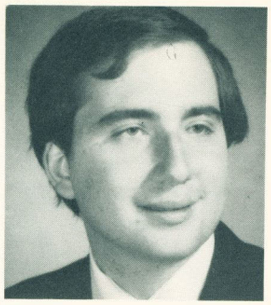

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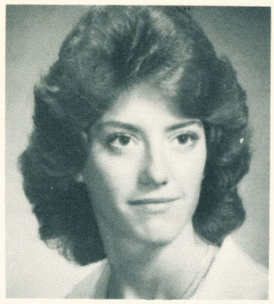

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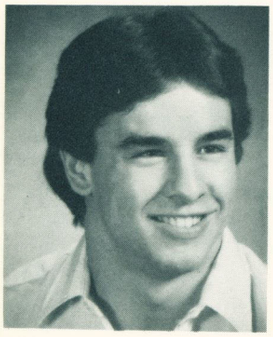

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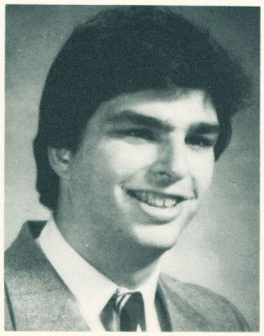

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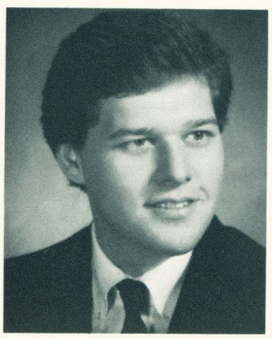

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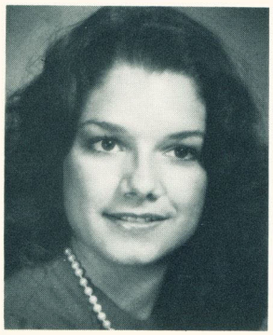

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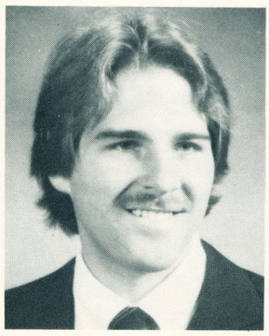

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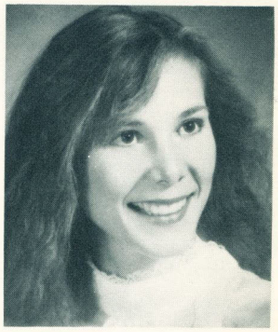

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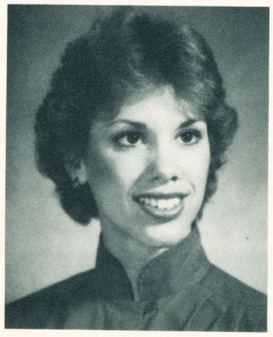

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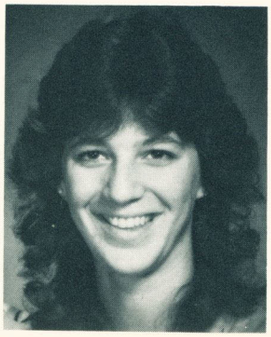

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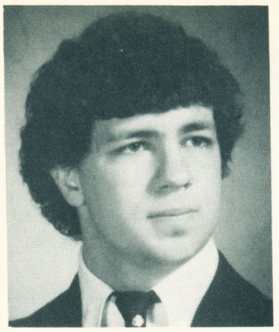

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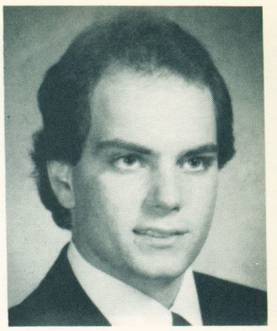

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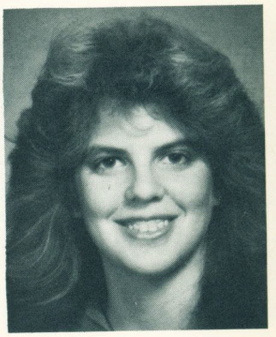

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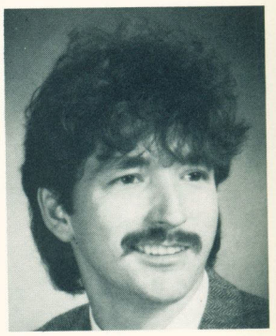

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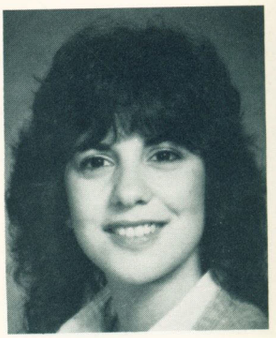

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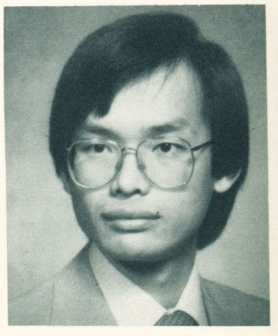

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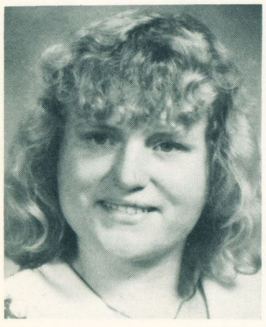

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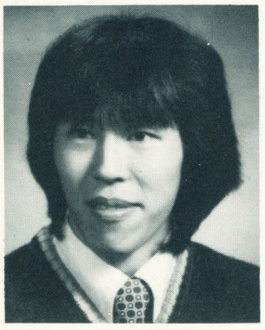

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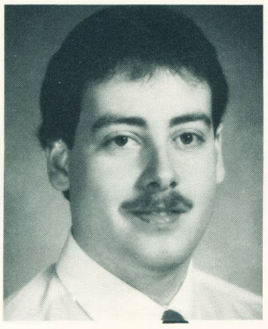

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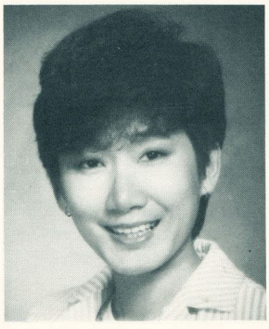

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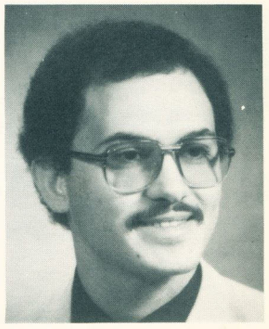

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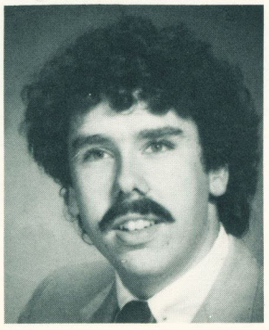

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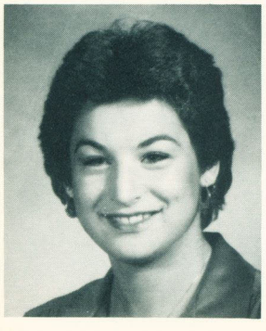

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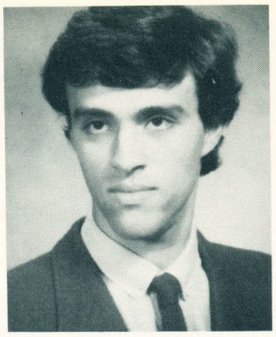

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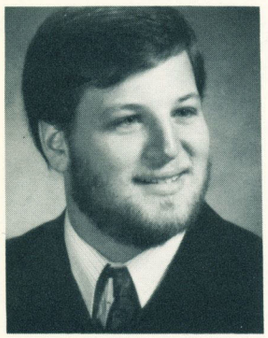

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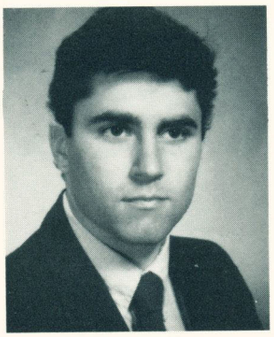

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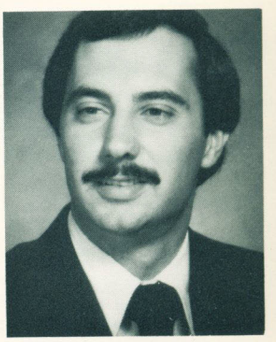

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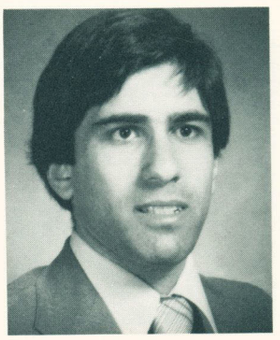

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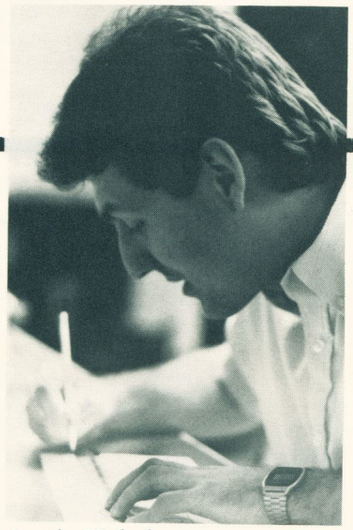

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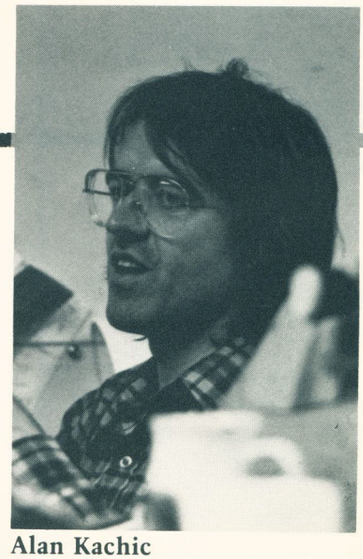

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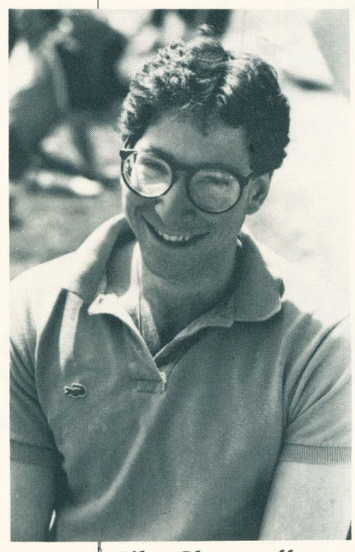

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