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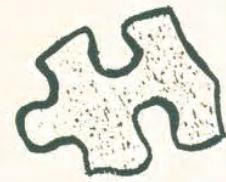
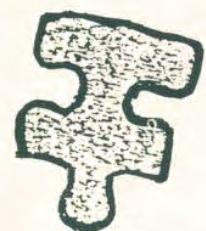
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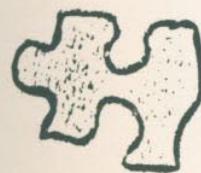
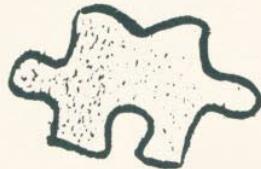
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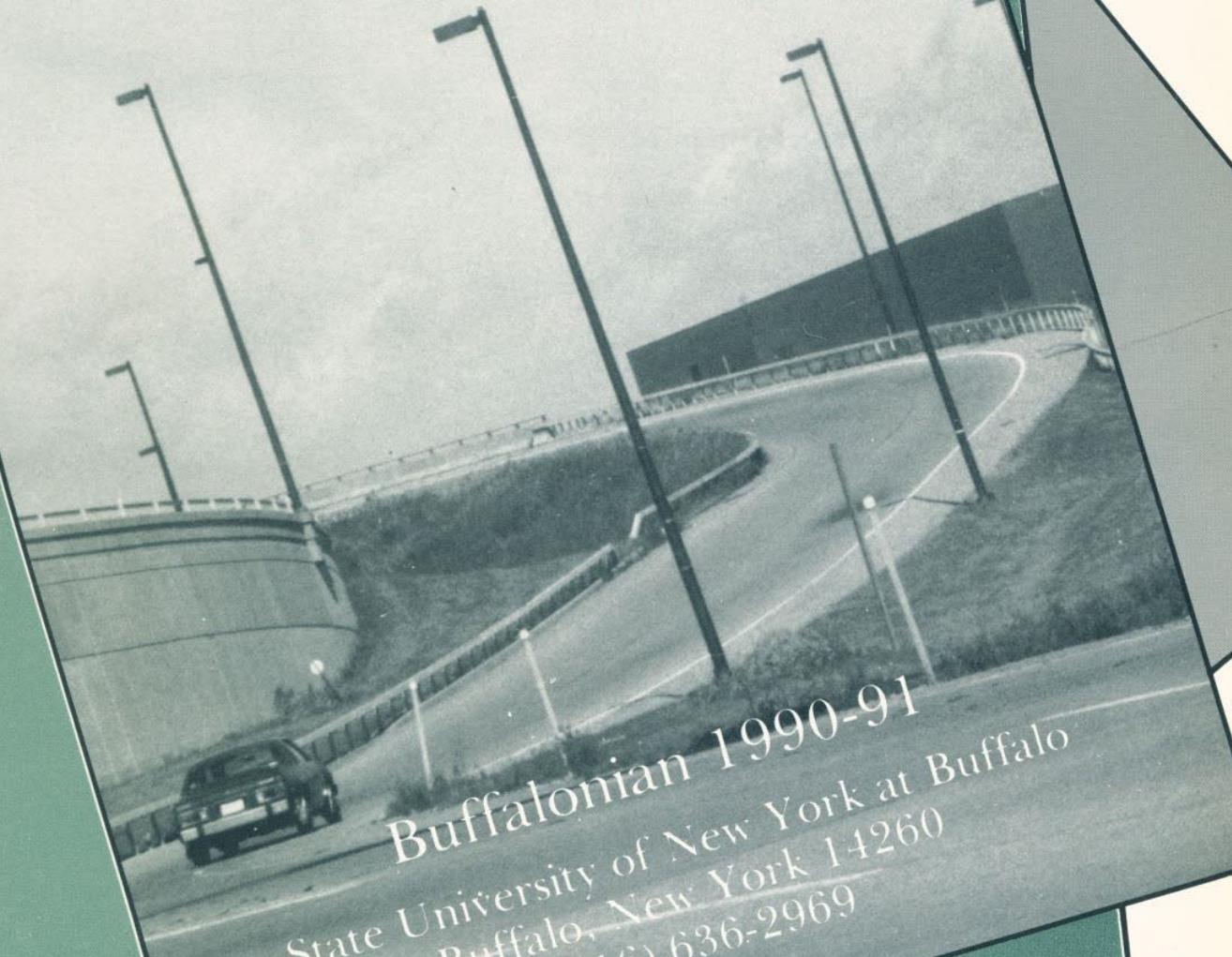


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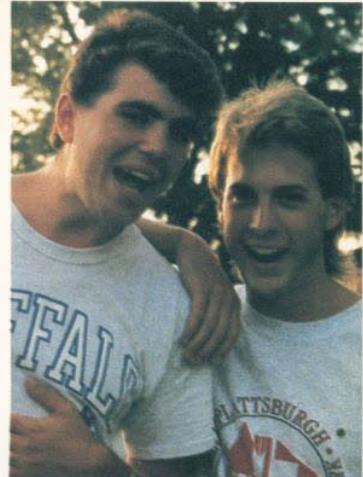




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Building our Future



To build a solid foundation, it takes planning and time. 1990-1991 was the year SUNY at Buffalo went "under construction." Everywhere you looked changes could be seen.

The first indication was the bulldozers and construction crews. Three major changes could be seen on the Amherst campus. The Commons were built to bring life to suburbia. After shopping at Record Theatre, one can go view the construction of the Fine Arts Center that is being built and should be completed in the year '94. Finally, one can glimpse into the future by visiting the Student Activities Center. By the year 1993 the S.A.C. will be transformed into a student union. At last, we will have a place to go to hang out with our friends. It will be a meeting place, as well as hold office space for all the clubs and activities.

Another change was stu-

dent participation. The Student Association felt it was vital to increase the spirit on campus. Fallfest kicked off the year with: Joe Walsh, Queen Latifah, and Israel Vibrations. Although a negative aspect of the year, the fee crisis unified students. This was exemplified in the march and rally held on September 10, 1990.

U.B. also began to lay down its foundation in sports. Every athlete (varsity and club) practiced, strove, and worked toward one common goal... to bring home a win. The athletes are jumping the hurdles and making their mark on the road to

Division One. This puzzle will be completed in the year '93.

The University of Buffalo builds the future of every student by providing them with a quality education. Our professors are specialists in their field of study.

Our university has a diverse mixture of ethnic backgrounds comprised of students and faculty from all parts of the globe. This gives us the opportunity to learn about other societies and cultures first hand.

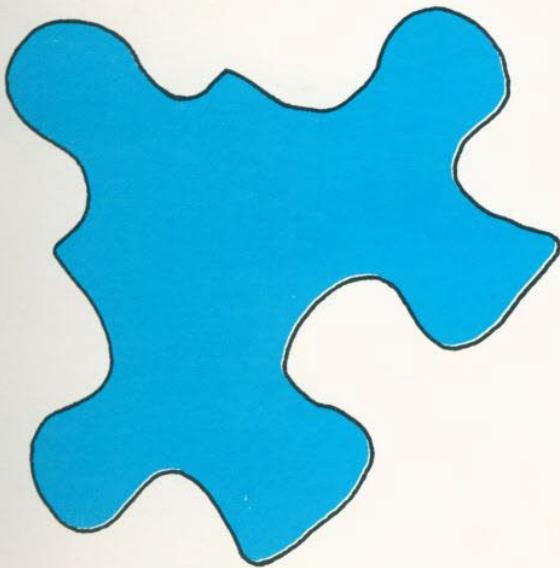
At times, it is frustrating to attend a large university. Many times you may feel you are just a number. When you

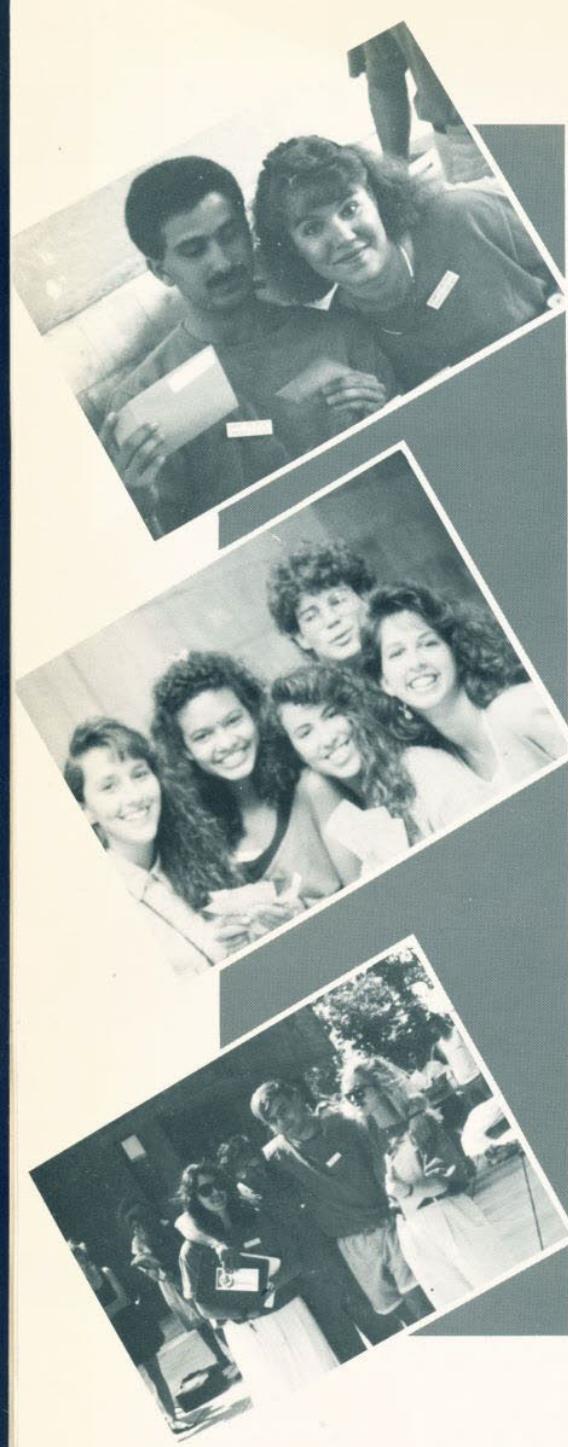
can't get classes in the drop/add line or when you do get a class, you're late because you couldn't find a spot to park your car. But think of all the good times this university has brought you. The A in theatre or meeting your "special someone."

Life at U.B. is one big puzzle. Each step you take affects how our puzzle will grow. Each piece is very important. The addition of the World Games, Division One sports, fees, joining activities... the list is endless.

But just remember, you are the missing link!







Getting A Head Start..

What is a Buffalo, New York? What classes will I be taking? Did you know there are 12,000 undergraduates? How will I find my way around? Will I make any friends?

These were the common questions asked from the freshman class of '94. The University at Buffalo wanted to ease the transaction from high school to college and so commenced another summer of freshman orientation programs. The students stayed in the Ellicott Dorms for a three-day period. They

were shown all the university facilities in hopes that they could grow accustomed to the campus and know their way around. The vast amount of buildings was quite intimidating at first.

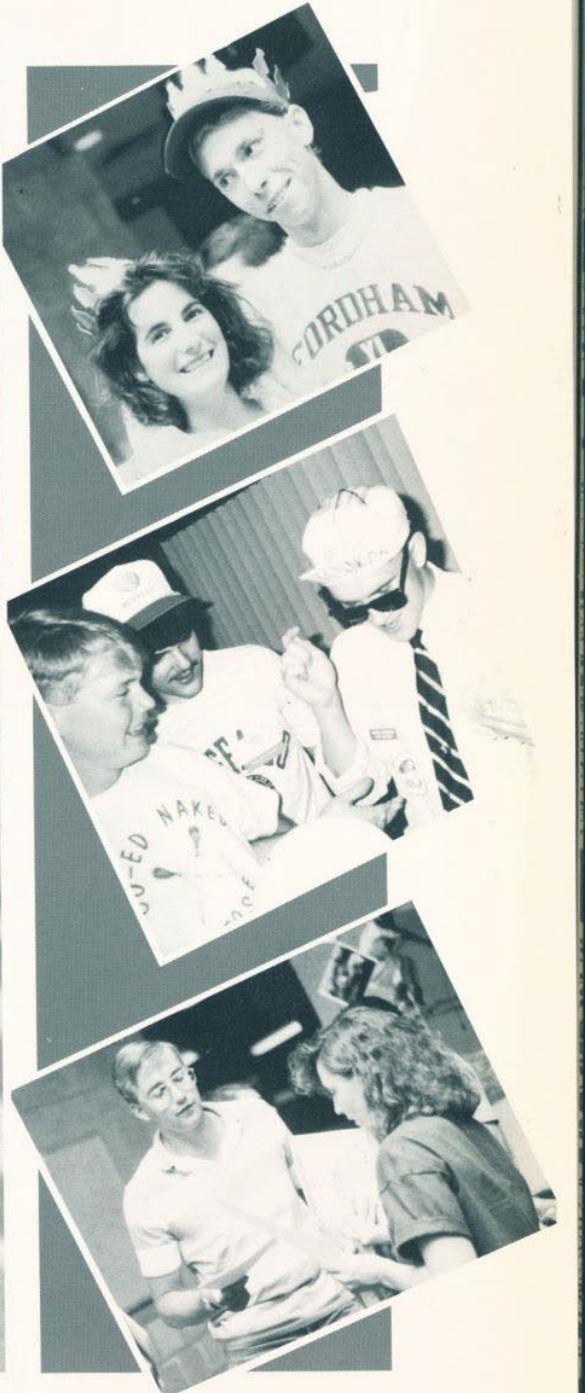
"How will I ever learn to get around two campuses?" thought Sharon Jarvis. To answer Sharon's question, the agenda began with a basic introduction to the university itself. This included campus tours, course preliminary testing along with a variety of workshops and U.B. info bits. Eventually, the freshmen were introduced to

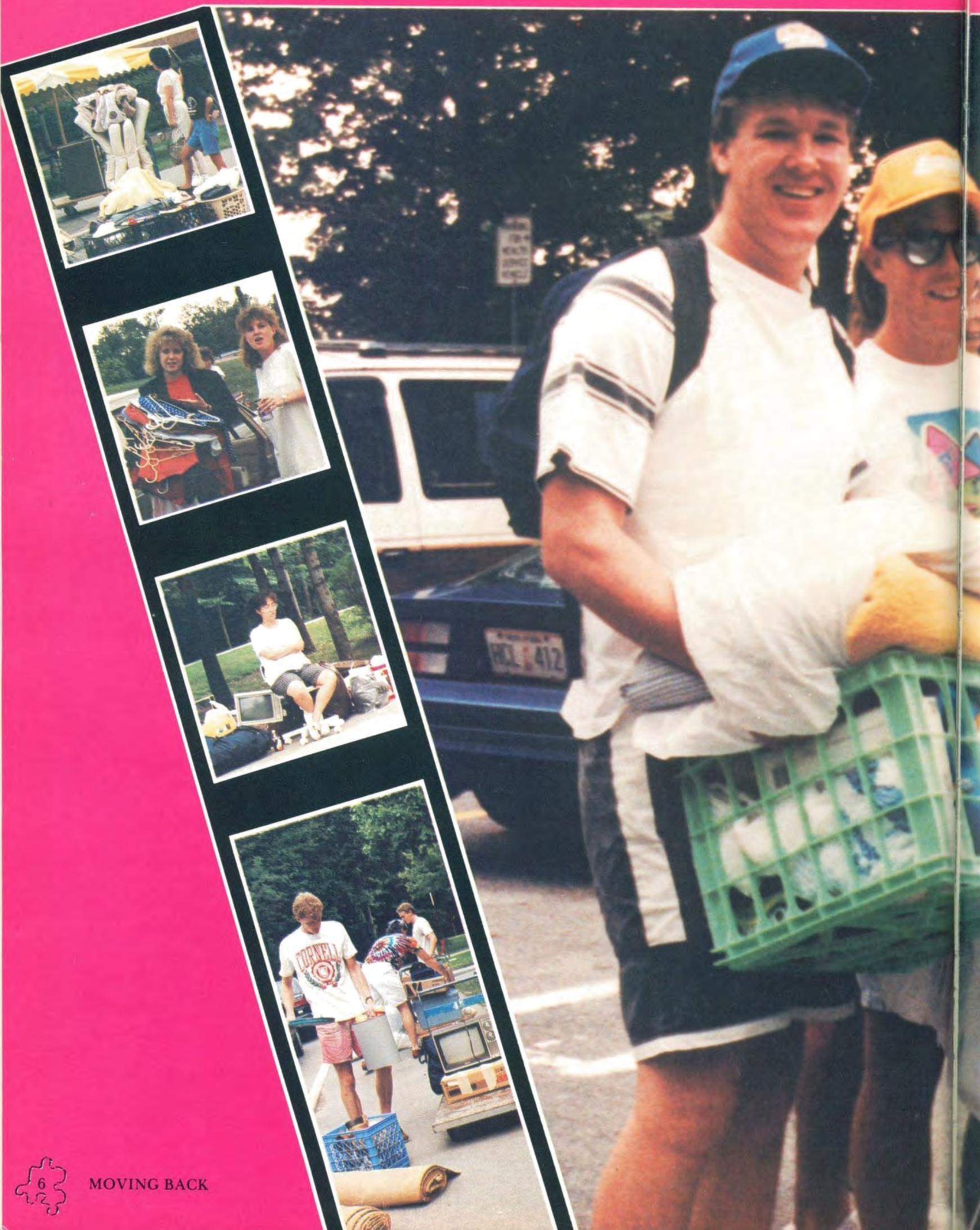
the ever famous drop/add system. This process was painful for most, as they fought and prayed for any remaining classes. Luckily, there were few registration fatalities.

But it was not all work, for the orientation staff planned activities to help spark friendships. Game night, skits, and casino night let students get acquainted in a relaxed atmosphere. Some opted to sit by Lasalle Lake or play a game of pool. However, the majority chose to explore Buffalo. Freshmen planned their own activities,

such as visiting Niagara Falls and going out to eat. The latter was done in a desperate effort to save themselves from the gut-wrenching campus food service.

Before long, the three days of orientation were over. Some thought it a relief to get back to the comforts of home. Others were upset to let their new-found friends go. "If it wasn't for freshman orientation, I would have missed out on friendships and getting a head start into U.B.!!" admitted Robin Cooper.





MOVING BACK

Moving In



It is the end of August, maintenance crews and landlords have just put the finishing touches in and around the dorms and student houses. At a glance one notices the new carpets in the hallways and different renovations done in the rooms. On the outside, amongst all the confusion is the smell of fresh cut grass.

As freshmen carry their cubicle refrigerators, TV's, hot pots, and everything else neatly packed in crates, a look of despair falls upon them — as they see returning students carrying couches, carpets, entertainment centers, full size refriger-

erators and microwaves — wondering if people really do call this place their home.

For returning students in the dorms there is a sense of familiarity and confidence; students getting reacquainted with friends they have made. The phrases "How was your summer?", "What did you do?", and "Do you have to go to drop/add?" seem to be the popular topics of conversation for the first week.

For the next three days students major in Interior Design 101 and Construction 101. Lofts are built, beds are bunked, posters and sheets are hung; carpets are rolled out and furniture is arranged until one's room feels like home. While getting acquainted with your new hallmates, the happy beverage is often used as a means of breaking the ice; as well as becoming familiar with the daily drink specials at PJ's.

For students, adjustments have to be made to their daily routine. "Sharing the bathroom with fifteen other guys is the

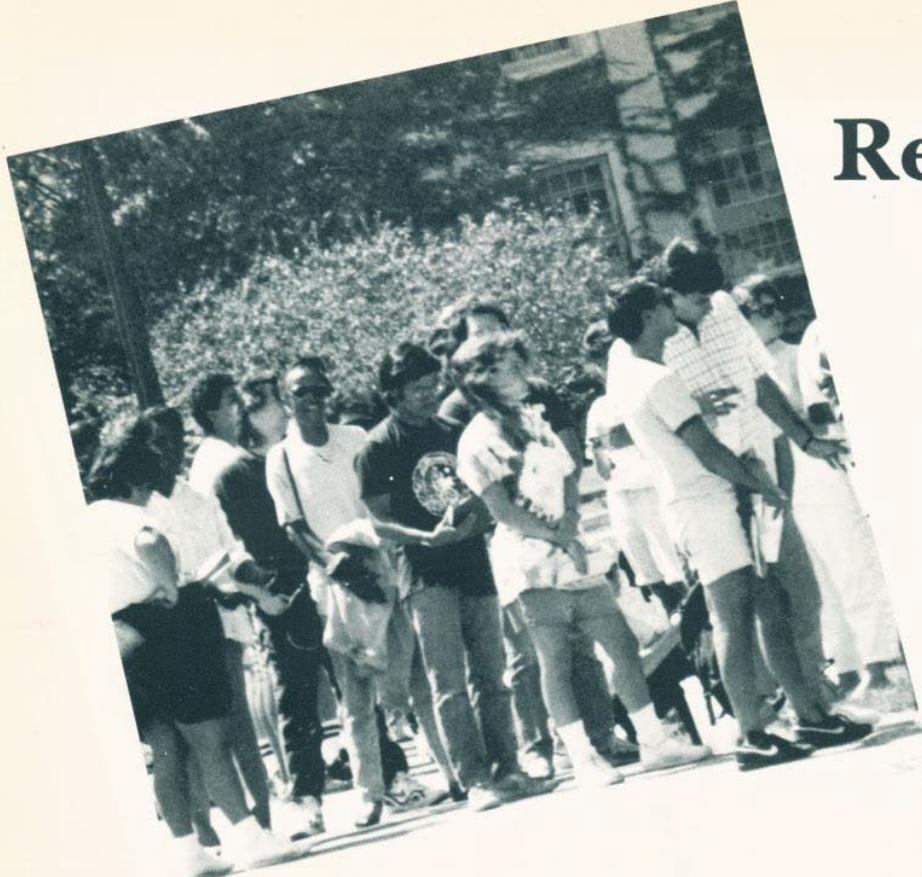
toughest adjustment," says Mitch. Other adjustments include sharing your bedroom and appreciating your neighbor's taste in music.

Students who choose to live off campus are first faced with seeing that their house looks a lot different bare than from the one they picked out back in the spring. Students are now faced with paying electric, gas, and water bills as well as the telephone bill. Cooking for themselves is something students are faced with everynight.

Moving off campus for students is often thought of as party-planning; finding an apartment within stumbling distance of PJ's, Third Base, Molly's Pub, The Steer and the BBC is essential. Off campus living also means no university drinking policies which means house parties. These parties will be talked about during the week so that the street names such as Lisbon, Winspear, Heath and Minnesota become a part of every UB student's vocabulary.



Registration Blues..



Attention students:

There might be help out there to see us through those miserable days of the dreaded registration process.

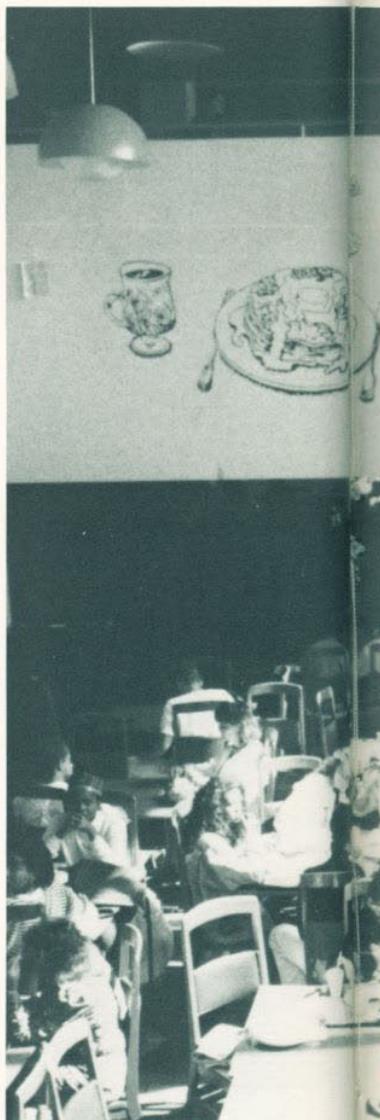
What help could there possibly be you ask? To start with, did you know that there are annual Registration Conventions? Did you know that at these conventions, representatives from each college and university around the country exchange ideas on how to improve the registration system? One big possibility in up-coming years is phone

registration. At this point in time, however, the University simply doesn't have enough personnel to help the students register by phone. They'd also need at least 100 phones, which isn't really possible, in lieu of SUNY's budget problems. And can you imagine thousands and thousands of students calling in to register for classes? Yeah, right. Ma Bell would be a little upset.

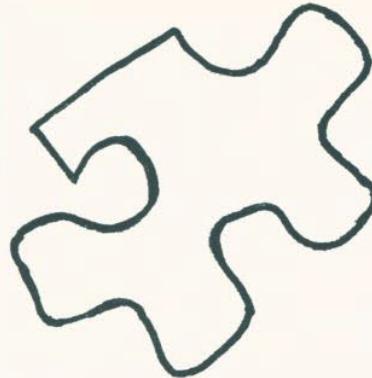
But isn't it nice to dream...no more flipping through pages and pages of microscopic print...no more

standing in line two or three times a day only to find more closed classes. No more going through the torture of obtaining a force slip two weeks after class has started. However this dream is not a reality, nor will it be for a while. Our reality is a nightmare!

Registration is a definite part of student life at UB. We all must deal with it every semester. For our graduating seniors, registration is now a memory but for the rest of us it will continue to be a LIVING HELL.



Starting Fresh Again. . .



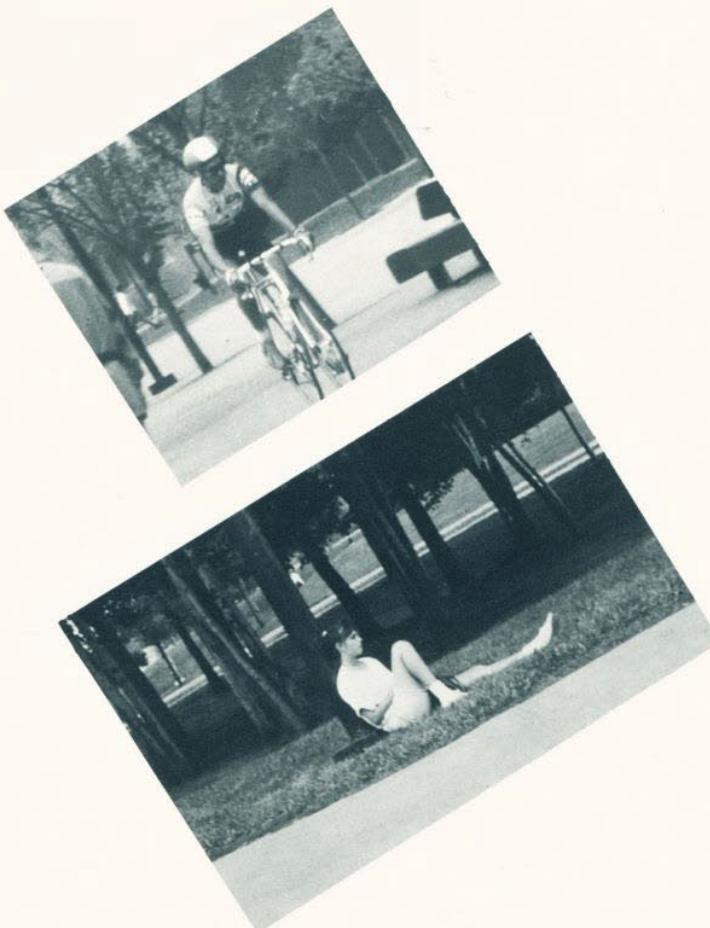
Coming back to Buffalo is one of the hardest yet most exciting things about going to UB. Nobody really wants to leave home and the care-free way of life we all grow accustomed to during the summer — not to mention the warm weather! Yet, everyone is anxious to start fresh again: new schedules, new people to meet, new places to live... but most of all, our old friends.

Friends are the most important things a person can have. After all, you can't spend every waking moment in the library. And as Drop/Add finally ends and everyone returns to the old routine, it almost feels like there never was a summer break.

Once again, the standard of living is back down to that of the "starving student". The food never quite measures up to mom's. The apartment is not as toasty as home, while the dorms are

overheated and noisier than the average college bar. But there is an upside to living at school — no parents; not a soul to answer to. Unfortunately, that has proven to be highly dangerous to some! For the majority of us it is a comfort to have mom and dad a 'phone call away.'

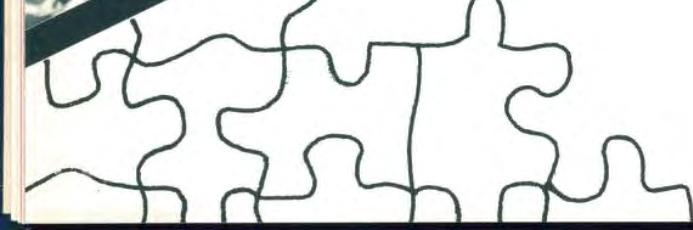
After Freshman year, coming back gets easier and easier. There is nothing like the fear of being dropped off at Ellicott to live with absolute strangers; not knowing anyone for miles. But each September it becomes less of a chore. After all, if we didn't like it here, we wouldn't come back again each year. And who would ever want to leave beautiful, sunny Buffalo, Blue Birds, dorm food, and Drop/Add anyway?

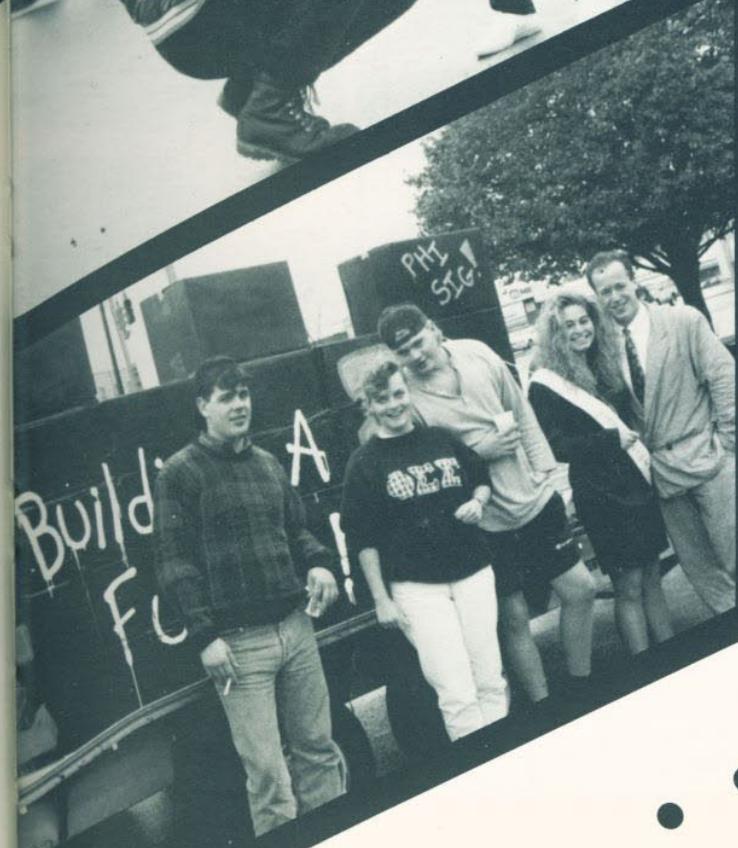
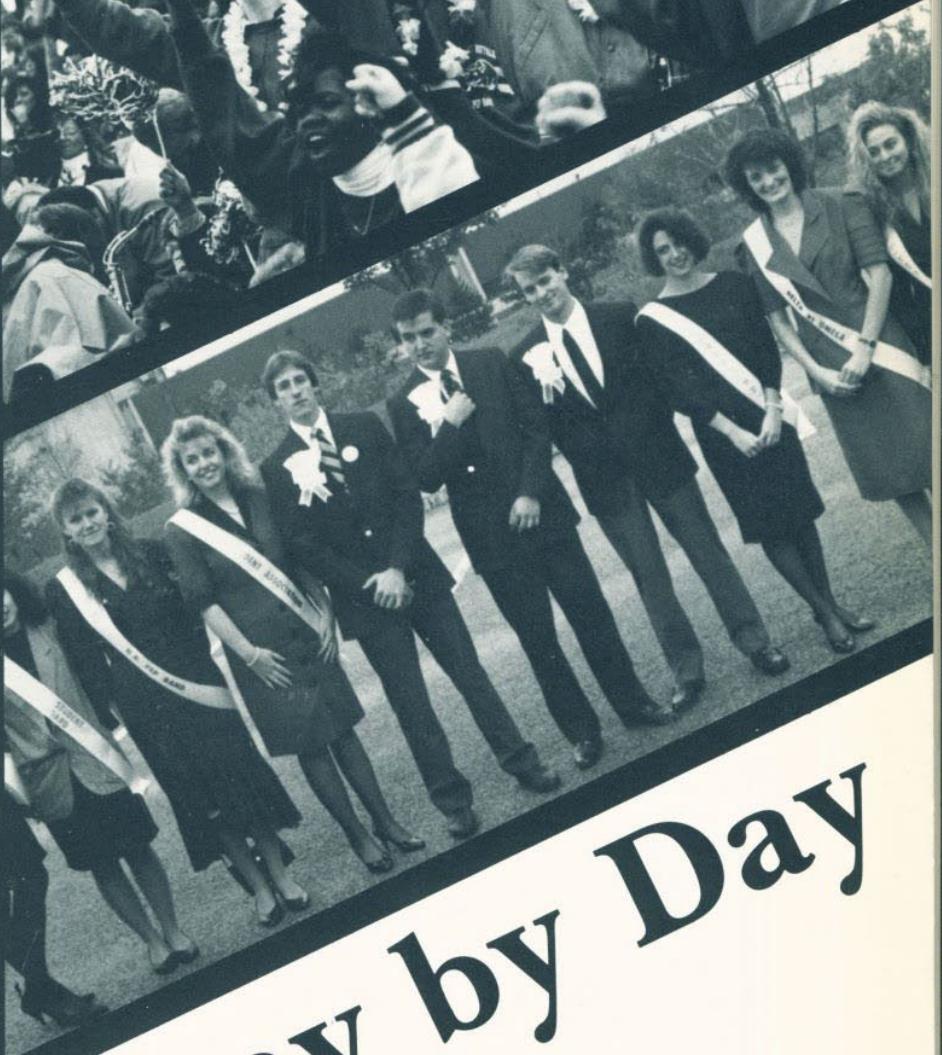






Building Up Spirit..





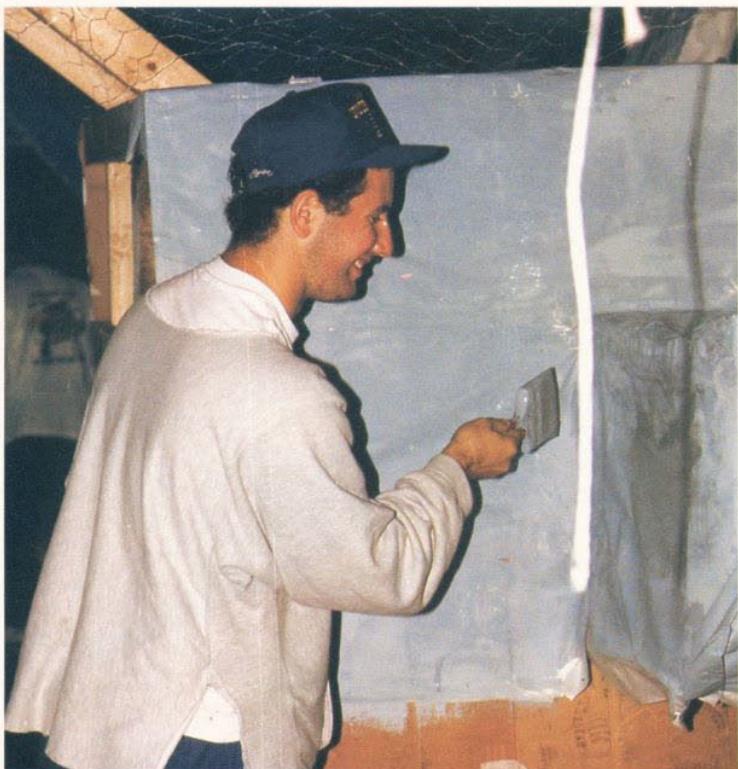
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Preparing for the Future

Before homecoming activities can take place each year, there are many details that have to be taken care of. Participants in this year's homecoming and parents' weekend went through much preparation.

The organizations put a lot of work into their floats. Many fraternities and sororities worked together on combined floats. Floats ranged from simple designs with the greek letters on them to political statements. Many greeks referred to the promised greek row which has been postponed again. Some referred to the other building projects on campus. The theme of homecoming, Building Our Future, could be seen on nearly all the floats. Phi Kappa Theta won first prize for their float depicting the football stadium.

SA also prepared for homecoming by setting up the carnival, beer tent, and bonfire they were sponsoring. The bad weather kept a lot of people from attending these festivities but those that showed enjoyed themselves. Many students stayed home to clean their rooms and get ready for visiting parents the next day.





And The Winner Is...



This year, the Student Association decided to implement a new tradition. Not only was there to be a Queen crowned but a King as well.

The requirements to be considered are G.P.A., how involved one is in

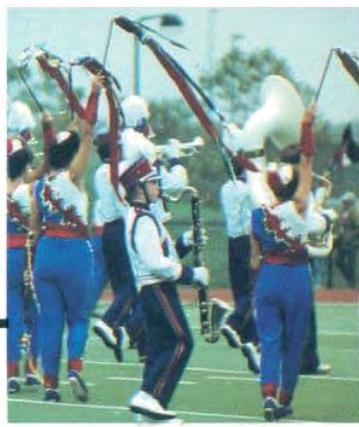
school, and an interview with the judges.

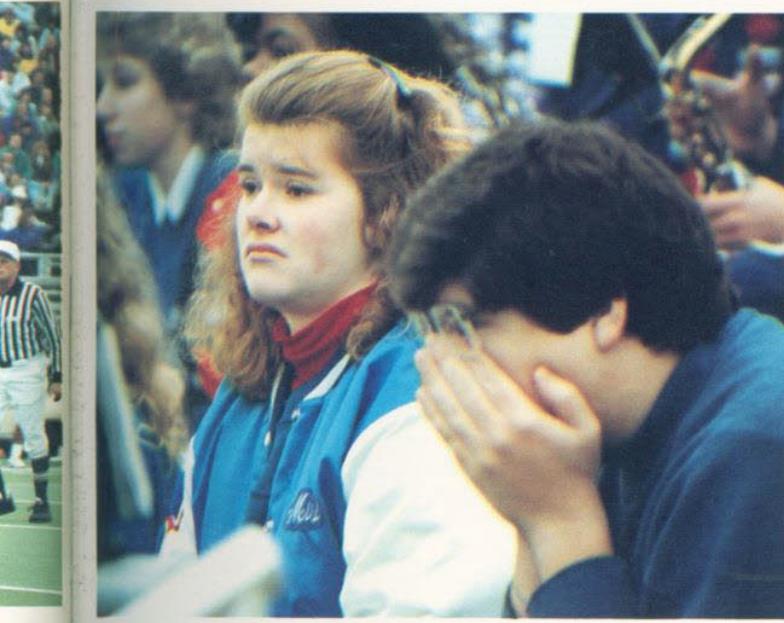
The 1990 Homecoming Queen was Laurie Smith from Delta Xi Omega. In the three years that Delta Xi Omega has submitted a candidate, they have come away with 2 Queens and a first

runner-up. Congratulations to Laurie and her sorority. The King was Carlo Colecchia, representing the triads. Carlo is also known for his participation in the freshman orientation program. Three cheers for the first Homecoming King at UB.

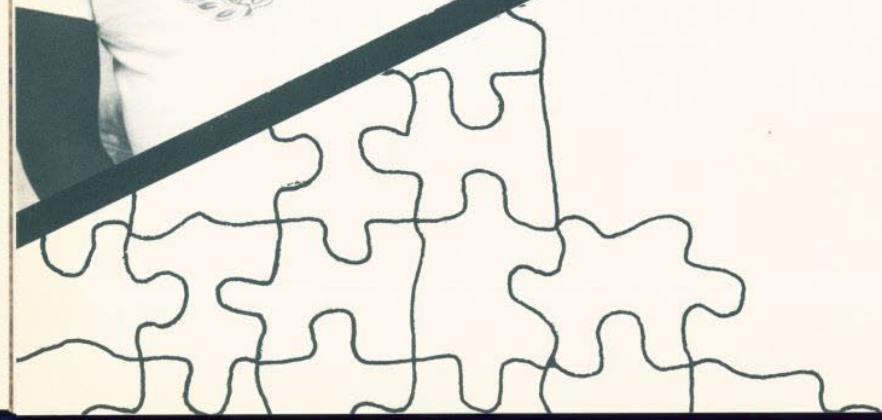
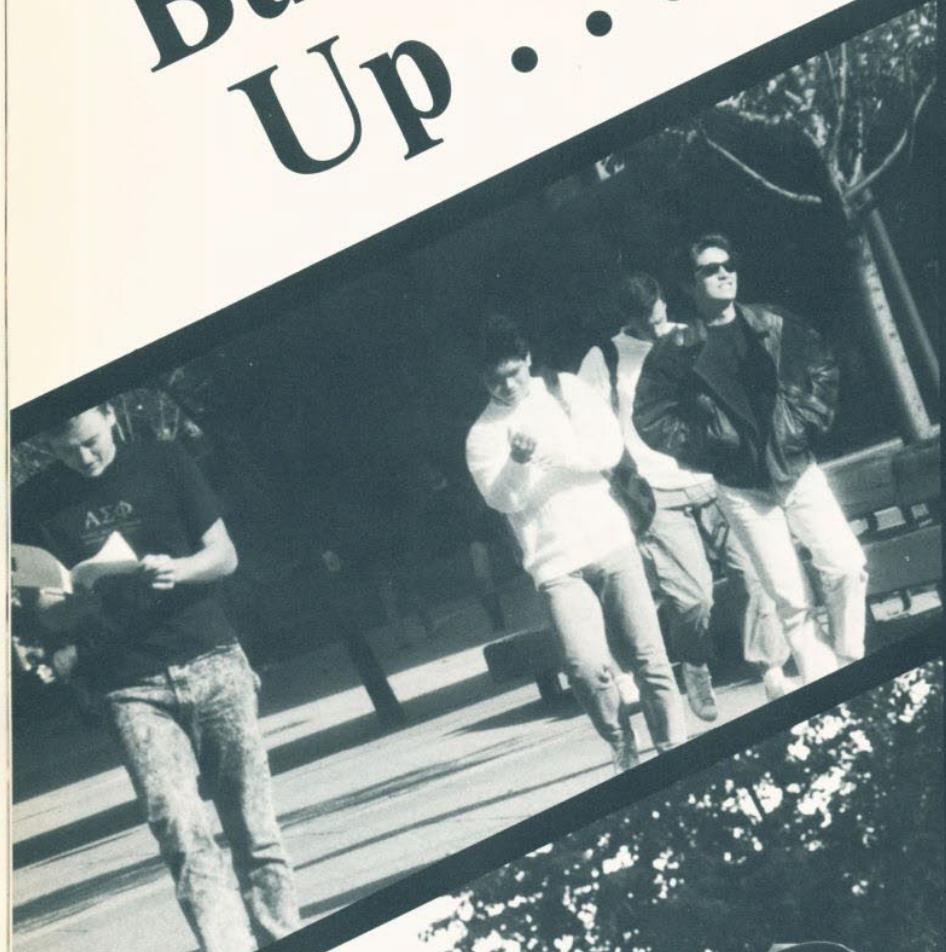
The winners are responsible for attending sporting events, becoming involved in community service and for the crowning of next year's King and Queen. Congratulations Laurie and Carlo!

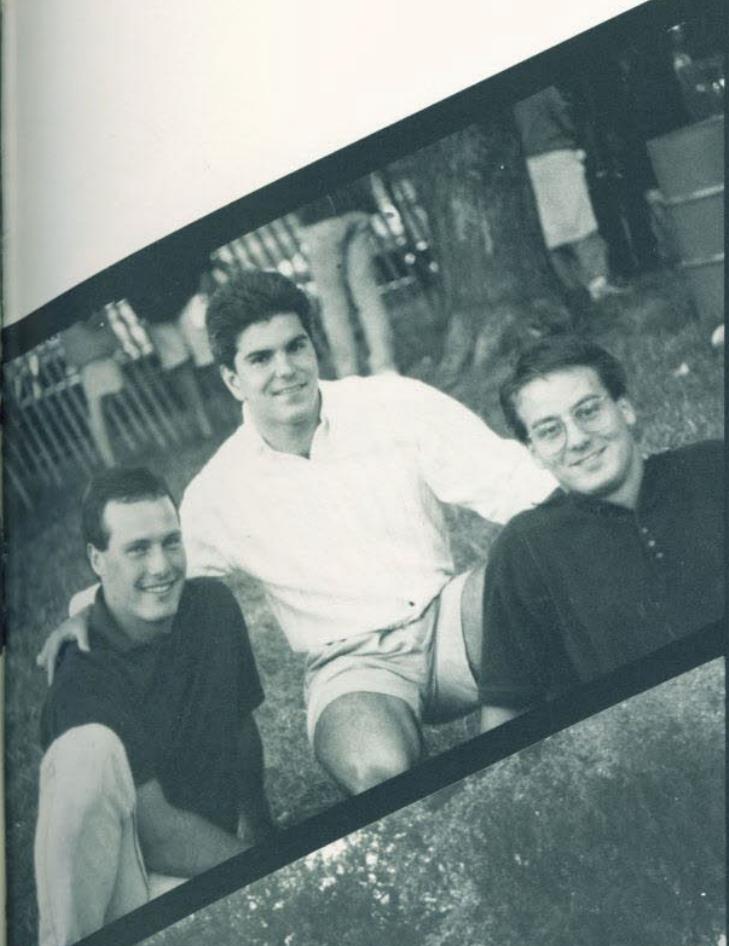
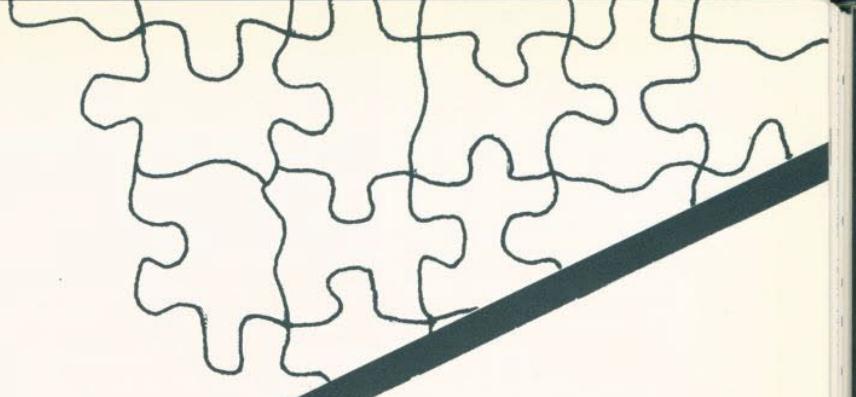






Building Up . . .





Student Life



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!



The students at U.B. go to classes, study, and dread those 50 million word term papers. But as we all know, college is more than just Biology and Basket weaving. The students at this University know how to have FUN! What do the students at U.B do for fun?

Going to sporting events is thing to do. Our sports program is on the road to Division One and everyone wants to be apart of the trip. "We attend every basketball game. It was something to do with my friends

and support the Bulls," remarked Paul Renfro.

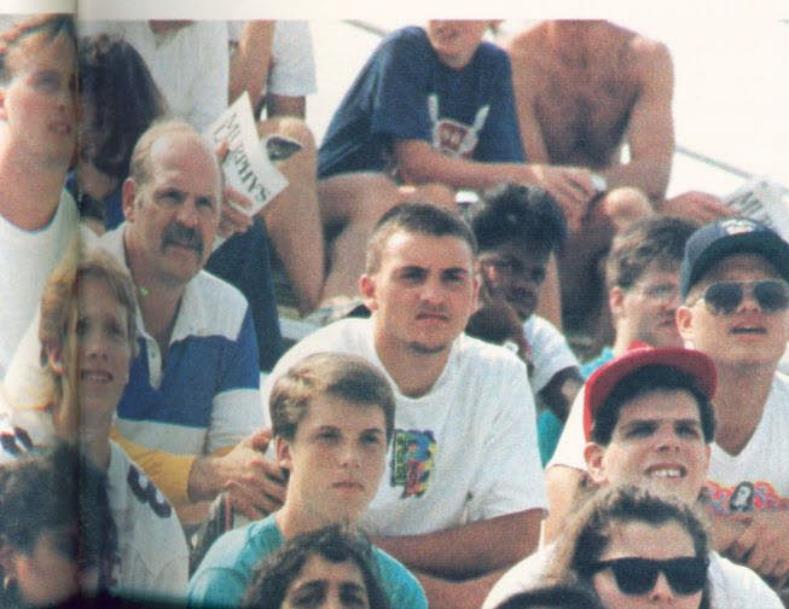
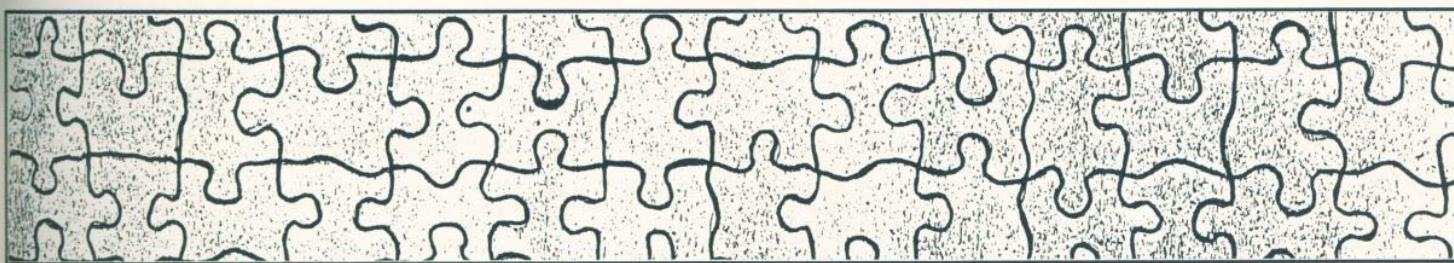
The Sports Information Directors of the Student Association wanted to increase participation at the sports events. Competition between the clubs, Greeks, and dorms ignited spirit.

College life is a struggle to survive. Taking exams, trying to find a parking space, and finding out what your goals are in life can be frustrating. Friends are a big part of making the adjustment. Whether the friend is your best friend from grade

school..to someone assigned next to you in class, friends are important. They know how to make you laugh.

Unlike most colleges, the University does not make up the town. The city of Buffalo has many things to offer. With the Bills and Sabres for sporting action, downtown Buffalo nightlife and the Main Street bars, what more can one ask for?

Everyone has their own idea of fun, but our University offers it all!



Fallfest!!!!



“Queen Latifa. . . pleased the crowd with her newest hits and inspiring words.”



This year's Fallfest had quite a variety of music and entertainment. Cold and rainy weather hindered many from joining in on the beginning festivities. However, enough people turned out to make the evening carnival a festive occasion indeed. Local bands such as Monkey Wrench and Scary Chicken played many favorites for the crowd.

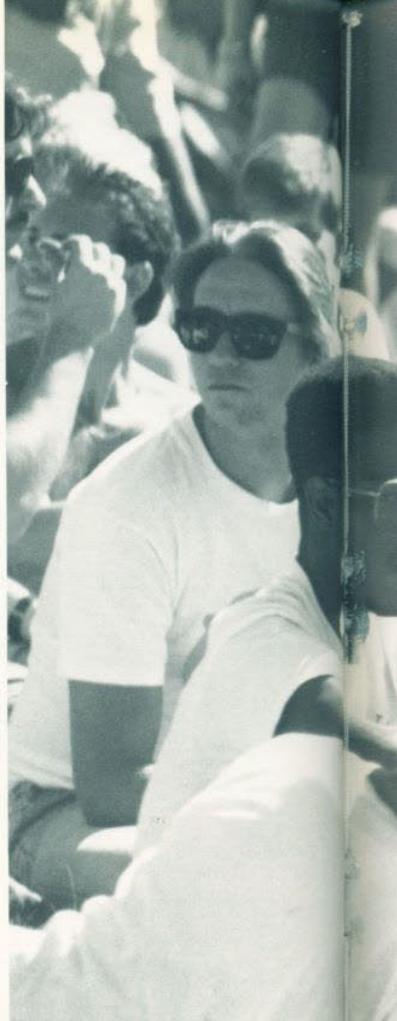
Of course, Saturday is always the best day of the fest. And so it was again in 1990. The mixed line-up of bands ranged from new rap to classic rock. Israel Vibrations returned to the UB campus playing fun-for-all reggae tunes. Queen Latifa and her court pleased the crowd with her newest hits and inspiring conversation.

And then it was time to ROCK. Savage warmed up the festers for the ever-famous rocker himself, Joe Walsh. Some fans were disappointed in his 'wasted' appearance. However, they did admit he played a 'damn good show.'

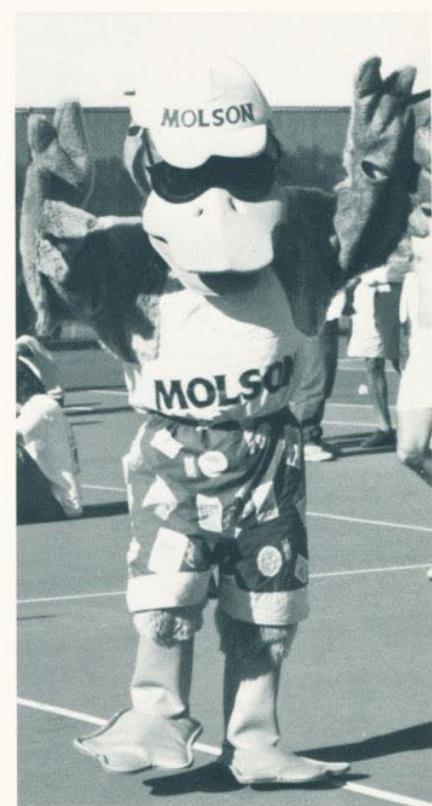
New attractions to the Fest were the beer tent and the carnival and rides. Needless to say, the tennis court-turned pub was the more popular of the two. The music was loud and the place was hopping.

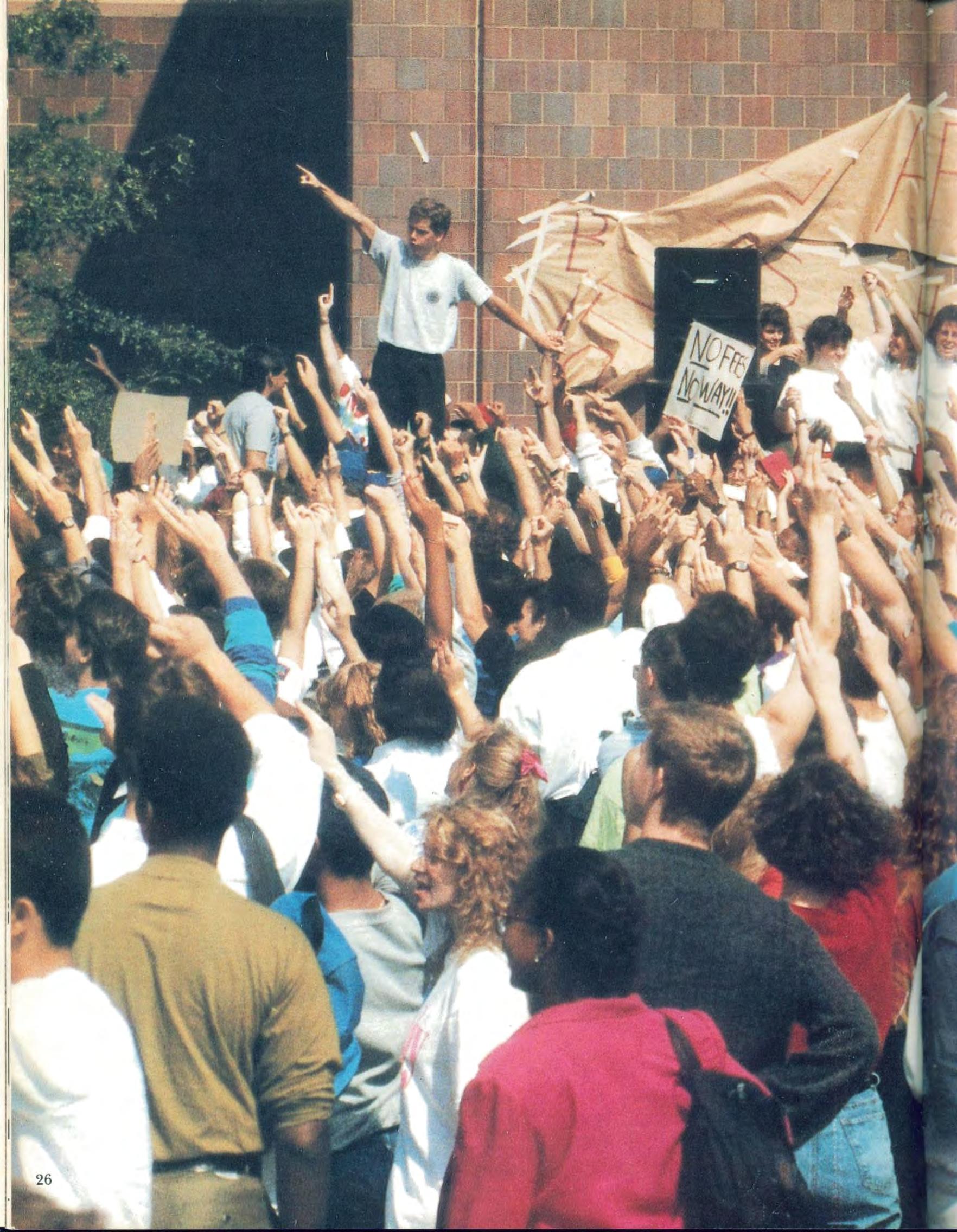
Students were very pleased with this new fest addition and are hoping to see it in future years.

All in all, the 1990 Fallfest was a great success. The Fest Committee should be commended on a job well done. These students worked hard to make this year better than ever; helping build our UB spirit for the future.



Old friends, New Attractions..







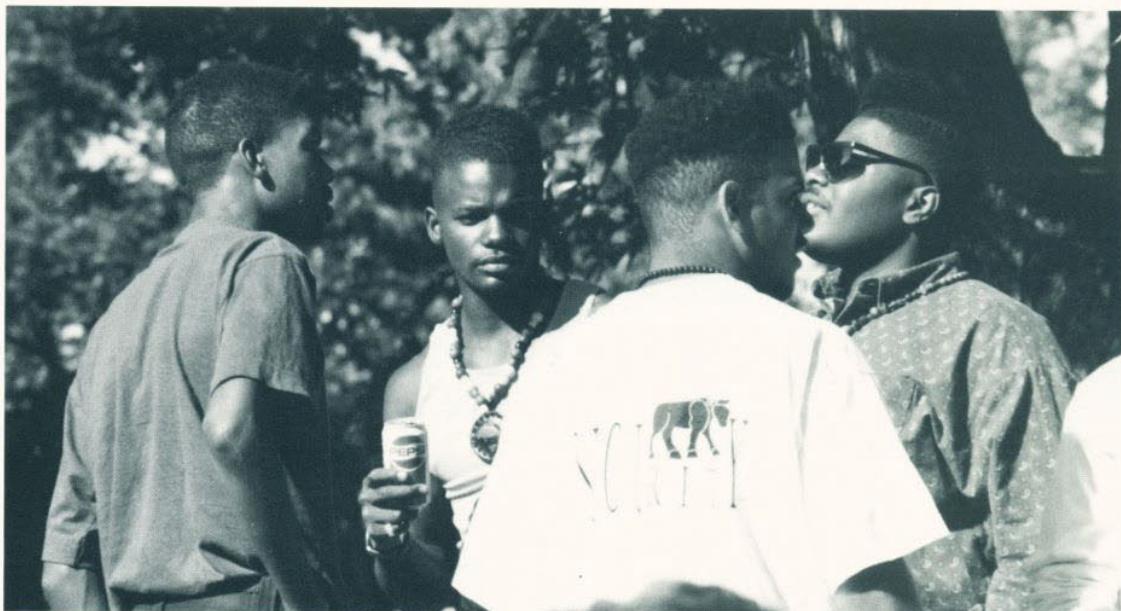
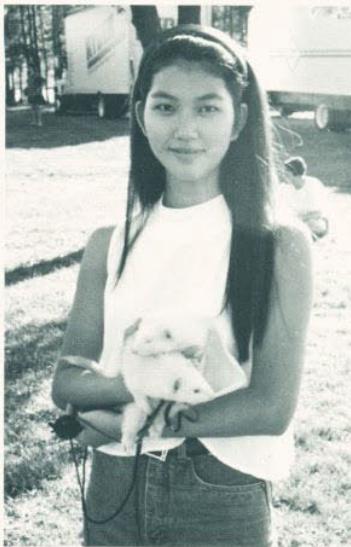
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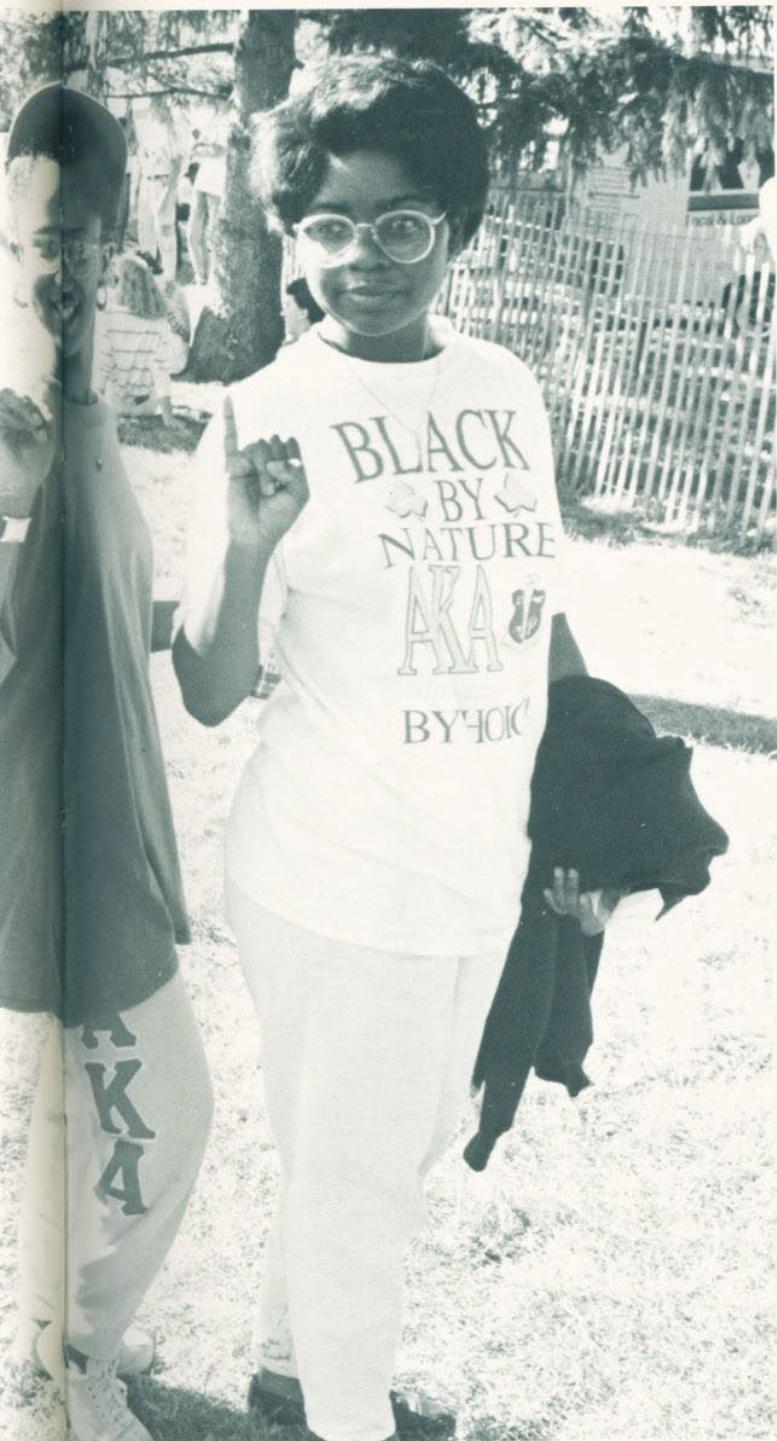
UB is one of the best examples of a school that has a great cultural diversity. There are so many races of people here, it's hard to keep track of them all. There are whites, blacks, Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, European, Latin American and the list goes on and on. We're all one big "melting pot."

There are many new trials that these people from other countries have to face. First, it's the language. Most of them speak English very well, while others have a little trouble with it. Besides concentrating on their studies, they have to speak English properly, or they will become totally lost. Second, there are certain foods they eat that aren't available here. They might have to go without their special foods and get used to the kind of food that is served here. Third, their customs are different. Something that's appropriate in their country might not be appropriate here. Fourth, their

religion might be different and there may be no churches in the area that practice that faith.

The most important trial they have to face is "fitting in." It's hard to fit in with so many other groups other than your own. It can be difficult, but it also can be rewarding. They have the chance to go to school in a totally different country with different customs and everything that's different. How many chances like that do we Americans get, to go to school in a new country and learn their customs instead of them learning ours? Besides going to school and studying hard, they have the opportunity to learn a new culture and be a part of it. They're really the lucky ones, in a way. But then again, so are we Americans, to get to know and meet people from other countries and get to know about their culture. That is a major advantage of us all being one big "melting pot" here at UB.





What About Me?

Many times, life for the average student seems so unfair: incredible amounts of homework, 300 capacity lectures, lack of money, lack of nourishment, and basically an unfair advantage in this difficult world that we call school.

But what about the life of a disabled student? They have to deal with the same amount of pressure and 'unfairness' as other students. However, their problems go far beyond that. Many of these students need special transportation and other resources, which adds to their everyday financial burdens. They must also learn to cope with people who treat them unequally, whether it be a curious stare or someone trying to 'help' a little more than is needed.

Yes, disabled students are noticeable at UB, but in reality they are too often overlooked. Their struggle and hard work is many times taken for granted. And their ability to do a good job is never appreciated enough.

Maybe life for the 'average' student isn't so difficult after

all...

Luckily, there is someone who understands. It's a student run organization known as *The Independents*. The group gives access to academic, financial and emotional support. These students make life at UB a lot easier for those who seek them out. There are disabled as well as able-bodied members in the group. Students interested in the organization or any related issue are welcome to visit and become involved. It's well worth the effort!

Every person at UB is an important piece of the picture. The individual lifestyles and personalities that exist within the University play a major role in shaping the future as a whole. By overlooking the qualities and capabilities of a specialized group such as disabled students, we are only shutting out a viable part of society. So next time you see a man with a seeing eyeglass, or a woman in a wheelchair - don't stare and avoid them. Say hello and get to know another person just like you.



Independents' President Todd Vaarwerk speaks up for the rights of disabled students and how the new fees will put an added burden on their transportation problems.

Taking classes together enables students from different circles to relate and become friends.



The Independents . . .

In 1977, a young man enrolled in SUNY Buffalo to pursue graduate studies in rehabilitation counseling. He found to his chagrin that some of the buildings on campus were inaccessible to those persons using wheelchairs. After meeting other students with disabilities, he found that though disabilities were different, their problems were in attending classes or having proper accommodations. That is when Tony Serra began the brainchild now known as the Independents.

For 13 years, this organization has been largely responsible for changing the quality of accessibility and education for disabled students, both on campus, and in the community. Our endeavors can be as simple as providing a braille map to an incoming freshman who has a visual impairment, to something as complex as making a dorm accessible to a person using wheelchairs. We also educate persons on laws which affect persons with disabilities, complain about tuition hikes, budget cuts, activity fees, and other issues which are of grave concern to everyone on campus. So, are we just another organization of people who like to gripe? Sometimes, but most times we are a group of disabled and nondisabled students who want to make our educational experience as successful and enjoyable as possible.

*We have an office in Capen Hall where we conduct meetings to discuss academics, fundraising, accessibility issues, and life in general. The members of the Independents are of many different backgrounds with creative ideas, strong voices, and some much needed anecdotes which are part of living life and dealing with a disability. The group also provides a resource library for those persons who wish to learn more about disabilities for papers, or because of a personal nature. One of the most popular is called *The Disability Rag* which includes information on a variety of topics related to the disabled.*

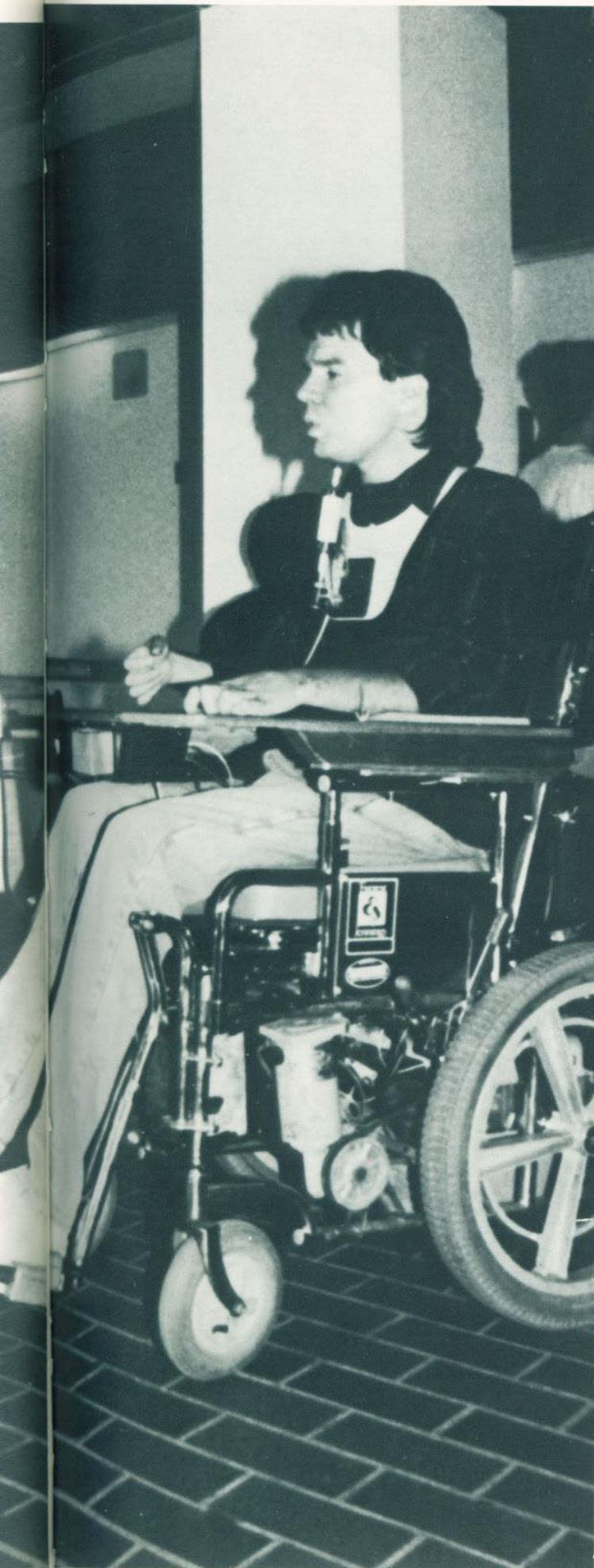
Every once in a while, our name will bring us persons who think our group is something much different. We have been asked if we are the people to talk to about financial independence, or if we're the place to come and apply for independent study. We have found these incidents to be rather humorous, but, the best things is that when these students have come to us, they sometimes find a way or reason that our organization is helpful to them; hence we gain a new member.

While most of the group's members have disabilities, we do have about 15 ablebodied members who support our ideas, and bring their own breed of humor and insanity to the group. We have also advocated in academic matters for these persons as well.

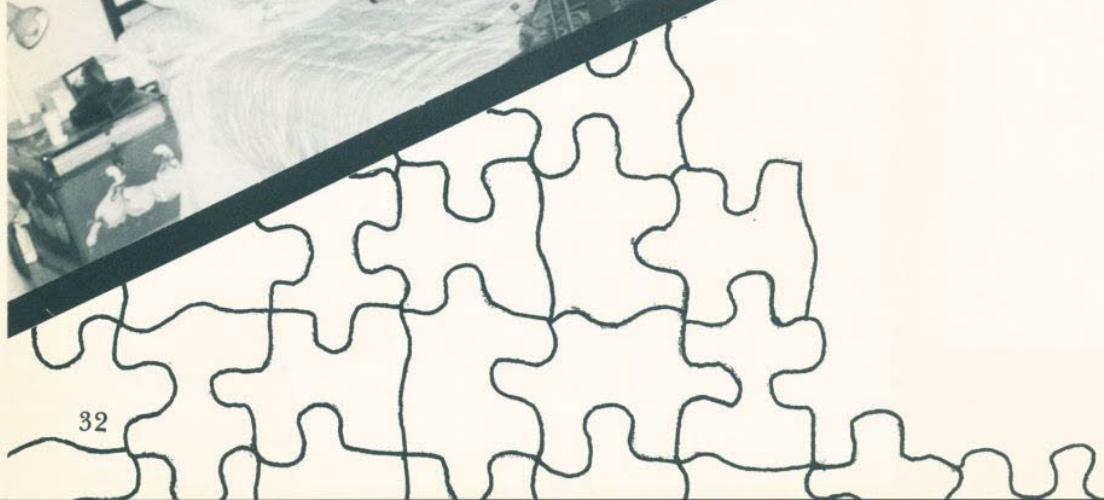
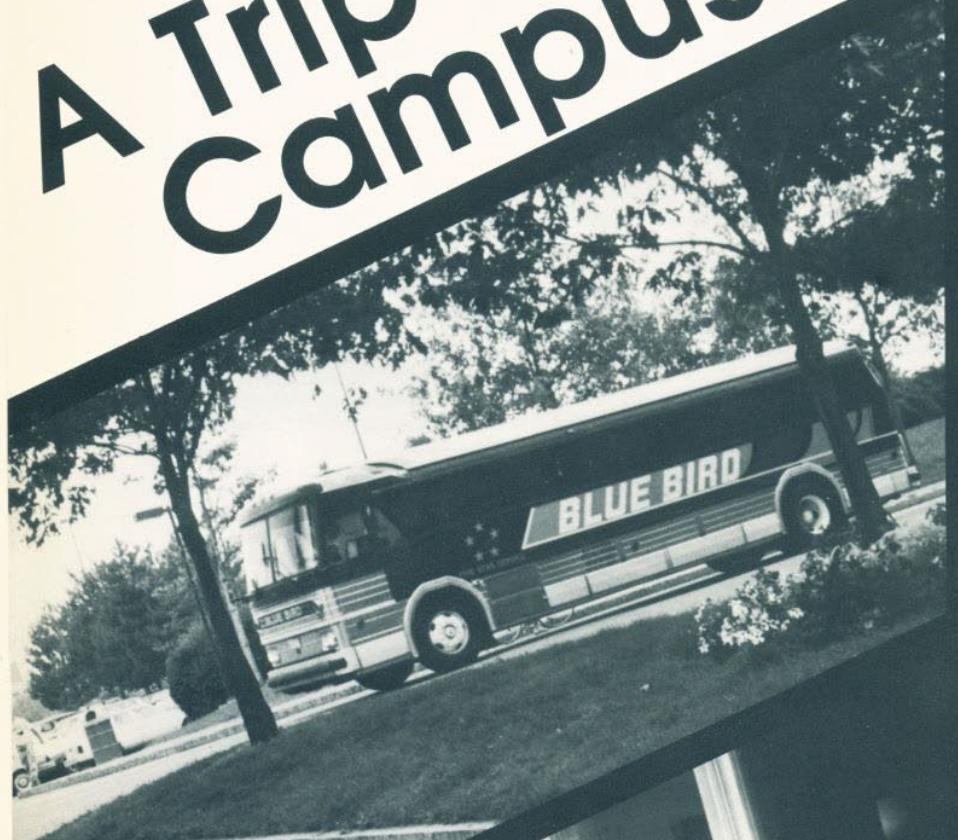
We are funded by the Student Association, however, we try to generate money through fundraising. We have sponsored guest speakers to come on campus and share their ideas with students. We also receive encouragement and provide assistance to the Office of Services to the Handicapped. They assist students with such concerns as readers, living accommodations that are accessible, special test taking conditions, and other matters which may be relevant to a student with a disability. Our group gives the strength in numbers element because we have a better understanding of student needs, and concerns of equality which are sometimes lost on the administration.

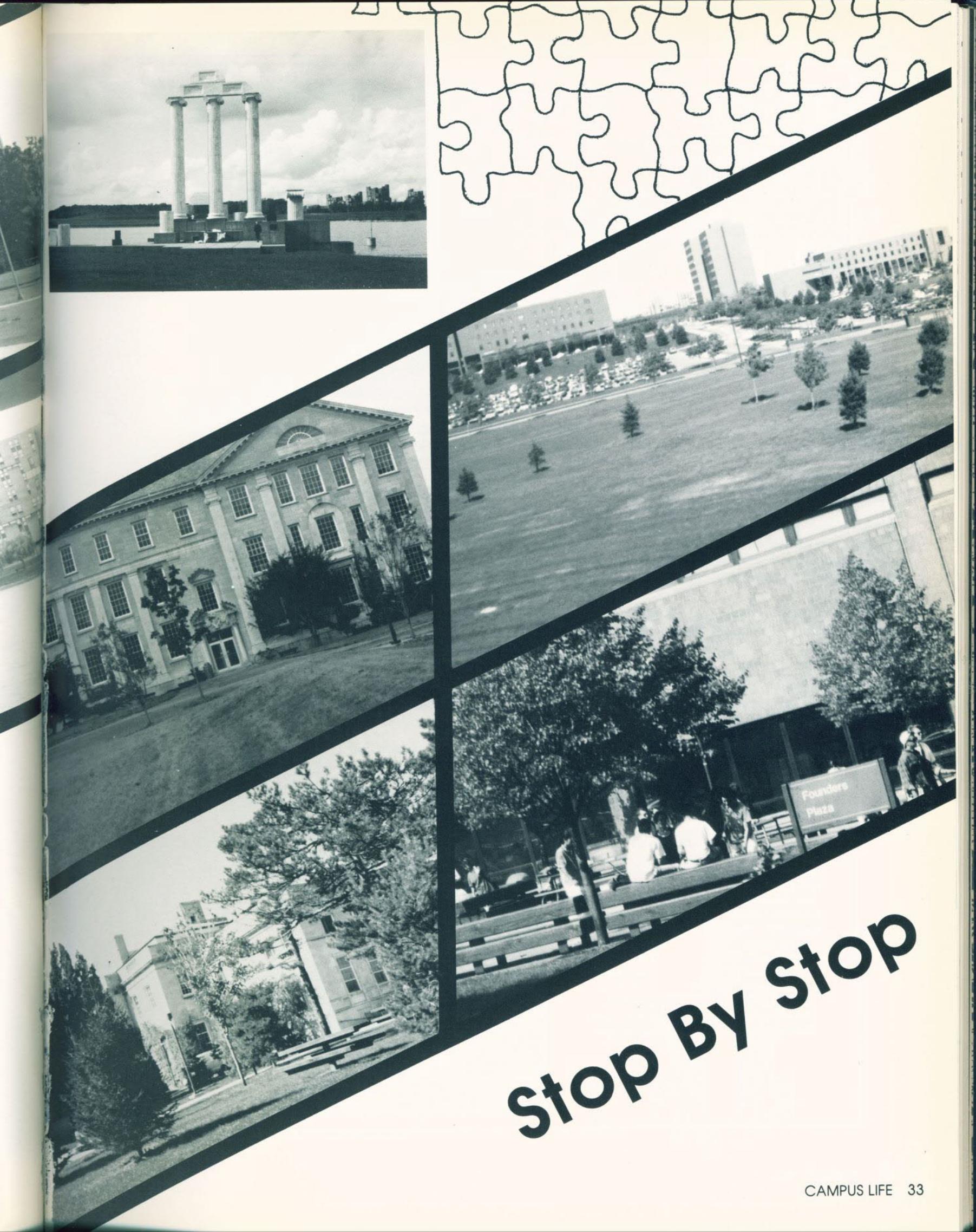
So, why haven't some of you heard about us until now? This is because some disabled students feel there is a stigma attached to a group which has a concern for their rights and concerns. We're already different, so why openly hang out with gimp and cripples on campus? Simple. Because we're interesting, diverse, sometimes insane, and most of all, because we care about the quality of education, and the equality of people who are students, but happen to be disabled. I want to interject that one of our ablebodied members have become disabled as a result of guilt by association.

So, if apathy has been your middle name, and you want to aid in making a difference, be daring, be proud, become an Independents member. We wish that this could be used as a tax writeoff, but this is not possible. So do it now, and make a difference.

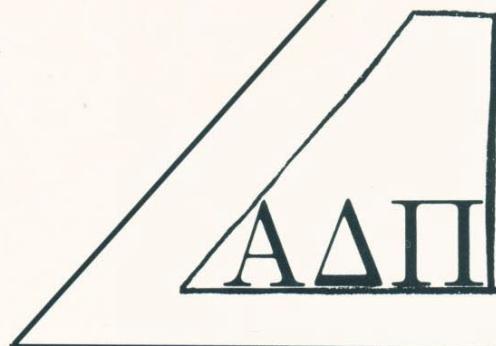
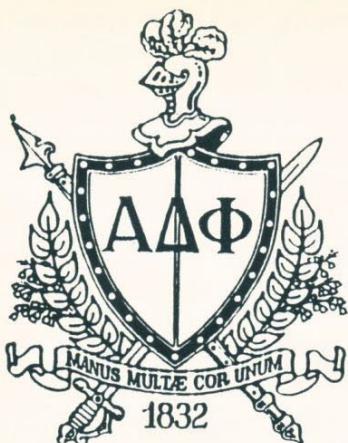


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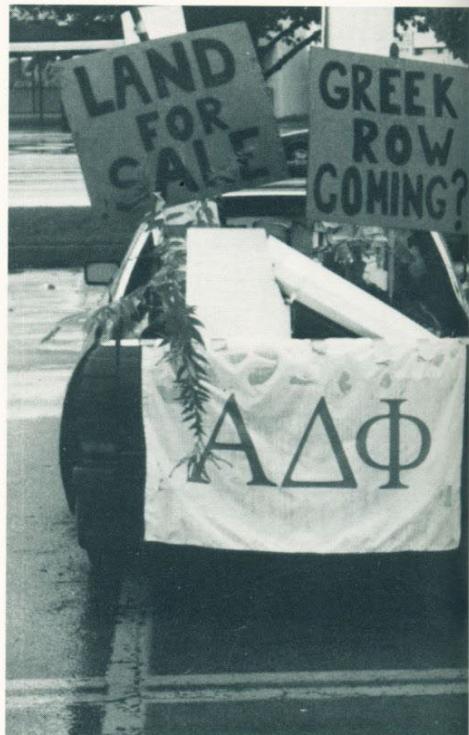
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Samuel Eells, the provident founder of Alpha Delta Phi, most eloquently expressed the principle purpose of the fraternity. It was his intent that "this new association, with a true philosophical spirit, looking to entire man, develop his whole being — moral, social and intellectual." Since its beginning at Hamilton College in 1832, the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity has sought to provide a comprehensive growth experience for young men at leading universities and colleges in Canada and the United States.

As lifelong members of a fraternal brotherhood, Brothers unite to participate in an atmosphere of energetic and concerted interaction where the aspects of each man's character may grow and flourish. Special importance is attached to five areas: enhancing personal self esteem; promoting constructive respect and caring for others with diverse backgrounds and personalities; developing leadership qualities and self discipline; improving scholastic and literary skills; and serving the University and community.

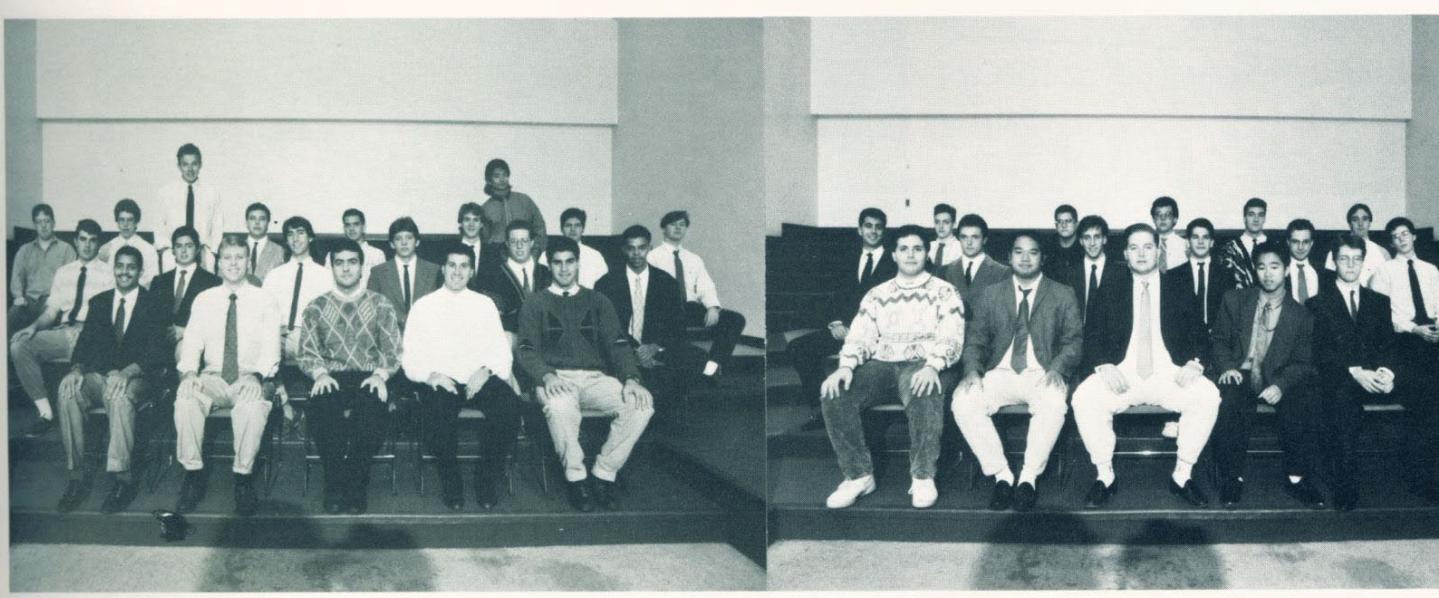
Fraternity involvement is characterized by undertaking responsibilities within a group of peers while at the same time having contact with interested alumni. This process enhances individual self respect as well as fostering responsible concern for others within the chapter. The Fraternity's tradition is to seek members from a broad spectrum of backgrounds, interests and skills. In this climate, each Brother develops an appreciation of those different from himself, and comes to understand how the viewpoints of others can enrich his own life.



Paul Berstein
Jason Cataldo
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Mark Russo
Kevin Schoonover
William Stopinski
Ray Sullivan
Matt Taylor
Dan Vill
Ted Visca
John Voit
James Weigert
Mike Weigert





In 1865, our great nation was torn by the Civil War. Alpha Tau Omega arose to heal the wounds of the war by bringing men of the North and South together once again through brotherhood. To this day, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega continue to uphold the values and goals of the original founders.

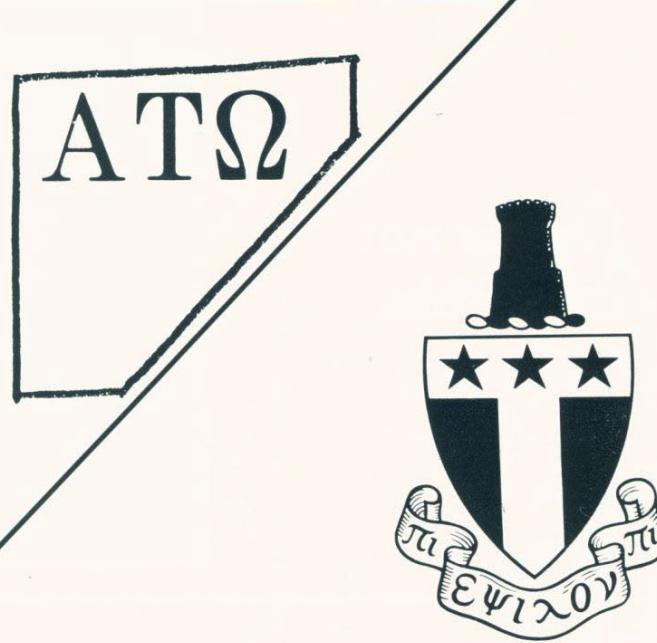
Although Alpha Tau Omega was a new colony this semester, we have already demonstrated our whole-hearted desire to contribute to our community while we continued to build strong friendships and maintain high academic standards.

Together, we have contributed to many well known charities such as Habitat for Humanity, Muscular Dystrophy, The American Cancer Society, The Ronald McDonald house and The American Red Cross-Blood Drive. Although our financial contributions to these organizations were greatly appreciated, more important is the time and effort devoted by the fraternity brothers.

Our efforts to uphold principles in which we believe extend to causes closer to home as well. We were there in full force when the UB Student Association asked for our participation and assistance in controlling the student march to protest the bus fee.

Through it all, we have always found the time to have fun. We have visited other Alpha Tau Omega chapters and highlights of the Buffalo area. (Darien Lake, Canadian Beaches, The New York Thruway, and many more) In addition, we have had several most triumphantly successful house parties and gatherings.

The combination of social activities, community service, academic achievement, and friendships so strong that they can not be described in words have truly made involvement in Alpha Tau Omega a positive experience for this semester and always.



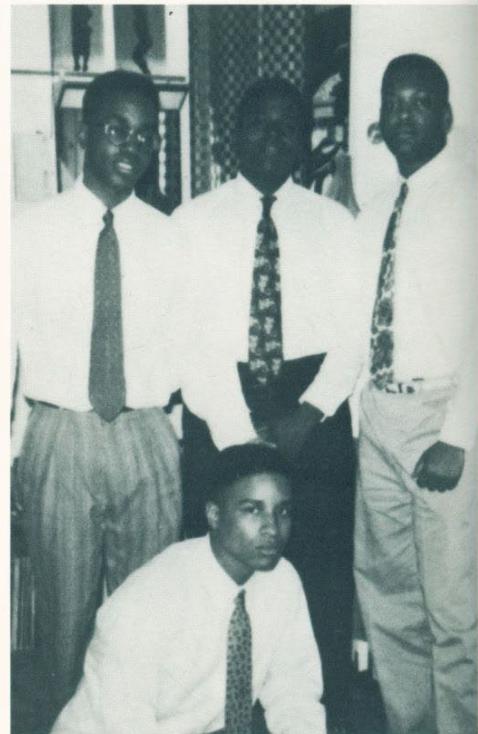


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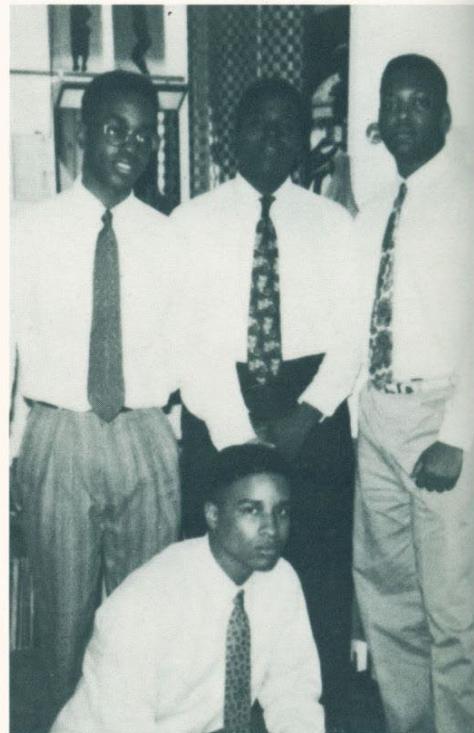


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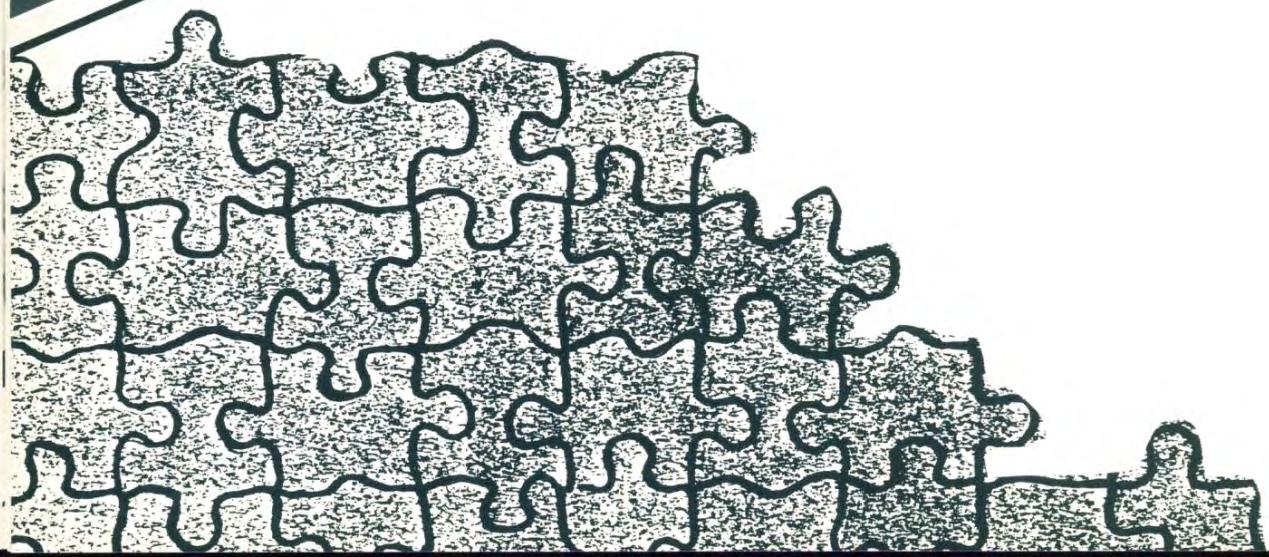
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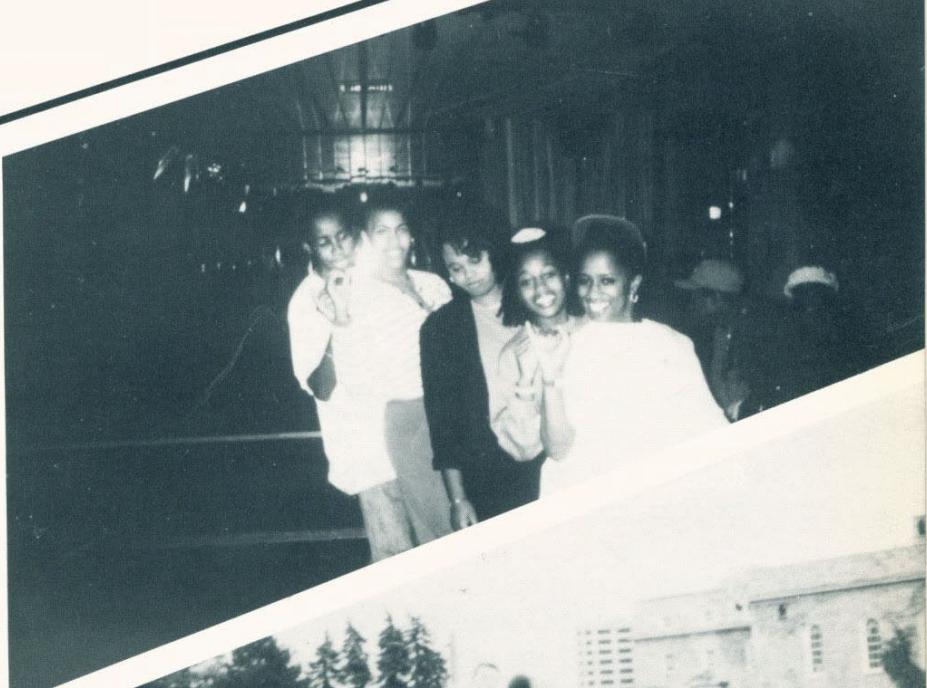
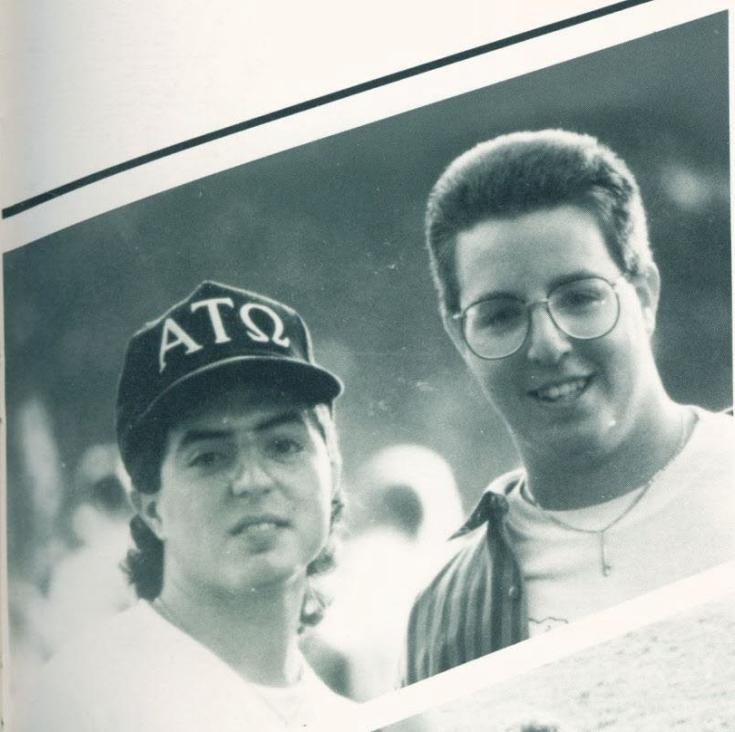
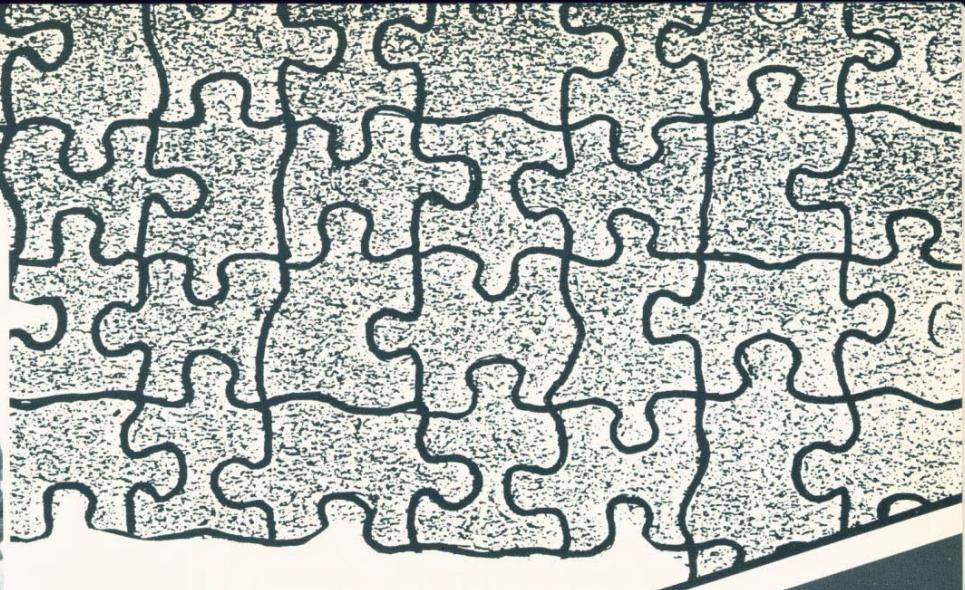
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Peace, Love
And
Happiness



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GROWTH,
POTENTIAL,
ENERGY,
PHILANTHROPY,
DIVERSITY,
UNITY,
EQUALITY...
FRATERNITY.
FAMILY.
SOCIALIZE,
COMMUNICATE,
ASSOCIATE.
IT LASTS A LIFETIME.
SATISFACTION...
FULFILLMENT...
FREE TO BE YOUR BEST...
BROTHERHOOD.
YOU'VE SEEN THE REST...
NOW YOU'VE SEEN US...

PHI KAPPA PSI...
NOTHING MORE NEEDS TO BE SAID.



President: Steve Cooley
Vice-President: Scott LaDue
Treasurer: Jim Lockett
Recording Secretary: Joe Pellegrino
Corresponding Secretary: Jim Walline
Messenger: Alex Taub
Historian: Mike Makarainen
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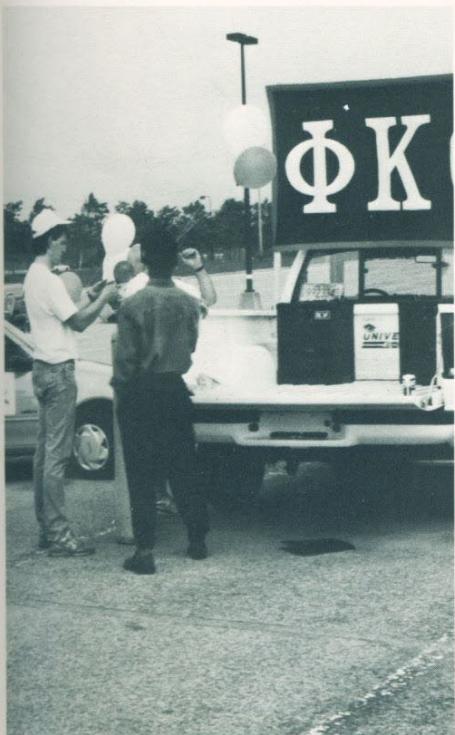




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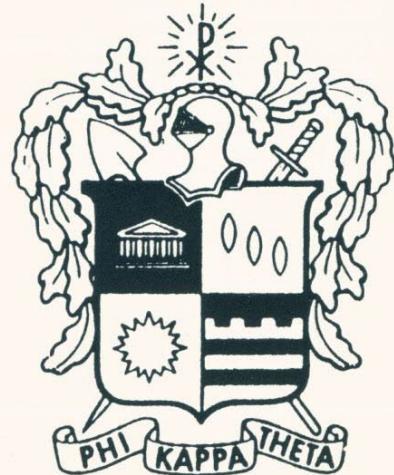
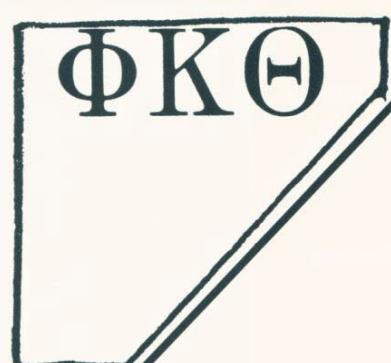
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Phi Kappa Theta is starting a new era at UB. With most of our founding fathers graduated, we are embracing a new generation of Phi Kaps. Young people bring with them ideas and dreams. Our fraternity offers the perfect arena to share them and make them a reality. Although we stress academics, we have proven adept in other important areas of

Greek and campus life. The high point of our fall semester was taking first place in the homecoming float competition. It bettered our own spirit as well as that of the school. As far as athletics are concerned, we captured first place overall in intramural softball and placed well in both flag football and floor hockey by making the playoffs in both sports respectively.

We continued our nationally recognized community service program by selling Christmas ornaments for the American Cancer Society and plan on many other such philanthropic events for the upcoming semesters. While confronting with the universities dry rush policies as well as our own we hope to continue Phi Kappa Theta at UB as....Just The Best.





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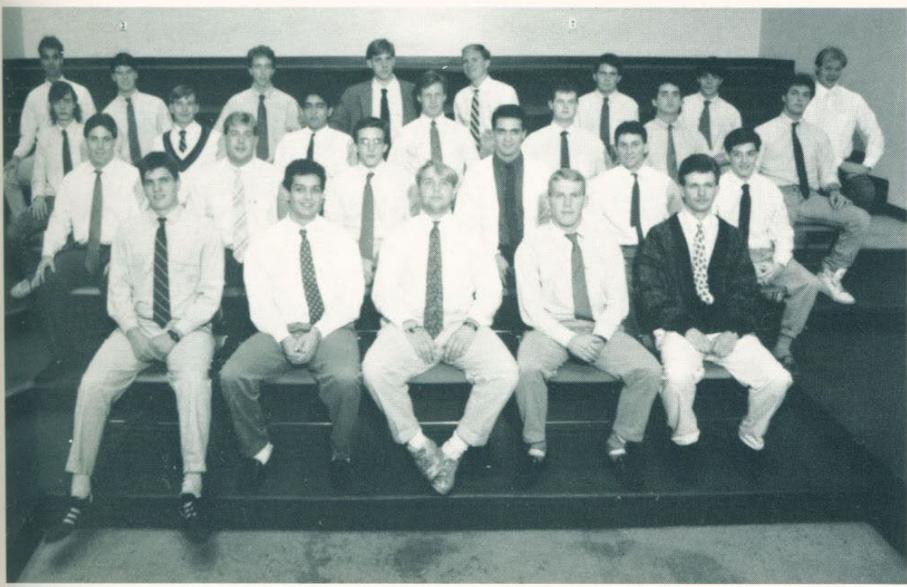
Pi Lambda Phi was founded at the University of Buffalo in the Spring of '88 by a diverse group of students who were looking for a Fraternity that could offer something for everyone. In the past three years, we have built the reputation of a strong, close-knit, good times brotherhood. A Fraternity "For all men of all creeds.." and a wide variety of brothers, are what made Pi Lam appealing to many of our current brothers. We are currently 25 brothers strong, and looking for new brothers who can give to, as well as receive much from the "Pi Lam Experience."

Pi Lambda Phi gets involved in many aspects of campus life. We are a social fraternity with a full schedule including parties, mixers and formals. There are also the many trips to other Pi Lam chapters around the country. We help enhance school spirit by attending many sporting events. Pi Lam also gets involved in their own sports, with various intramural teams. We won the 1990 Spirit Award during the fiesty Greek Week competition. One of the most important aspects of fraternity life is community service and our work. We have raised money for the American Red Cross, raised awareness of drunk-driving and helped a local community center following a fire. Pi Lam strives for unity within the greek system as well as the University. We hope to always be there to improve the quality of life at UB.

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CHAPTER: New York OMEGA EPSILON
NICKNAME: PiLams
FOUNDED: 1895 Yale University
1988 SUNY at BUFFALO
COLORS: purple and gold
MOTTO: "Not Four Years, But a lifetime"
MASCOT: P.F. The Wonder Dog





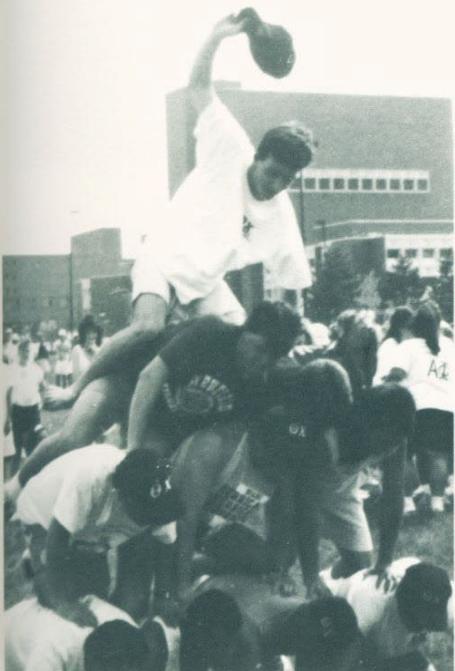
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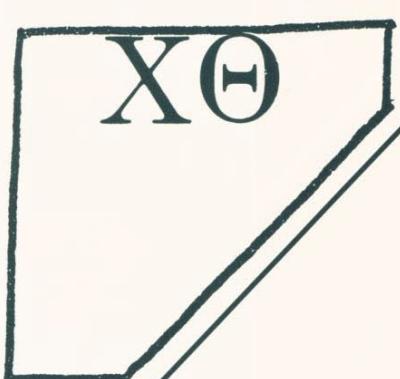


Theta Chi is one of UB's oldest fraternities. Chartered in 1949 and rechartered in 1989, Theta Chi descends from local fraternity Kappa Delta Psi — UB's first fraternity. Founded in 1903 nationally, Theta Chi is 135 years old and has 153 chapters.

Gamma Pi chapter is a close-knit brotherhood of 35, which emphasizes scholarship, a no hazing program, an extensive social calendar and competitive teams in sporting events. One of the highlights this fall semester was the OX roast which attracted hundreds of people and bands for an open fire OX barbecue.

Theta Chi performs many philanthropic functions as a service to the community. Included this year: blood drives, the zooper for the Buffalo Zoo, and selling newspapers on Kids' Day.

Theta Chi is a well organized fraternity with a strong national system that plans to be at UB for many years into the future.





TKE



Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was re-chartered at the University of Buffalo on April 27, 1985, and since then it has grown to be one of the largest fraternities on campus. TKE, now grown to a size with over 50,

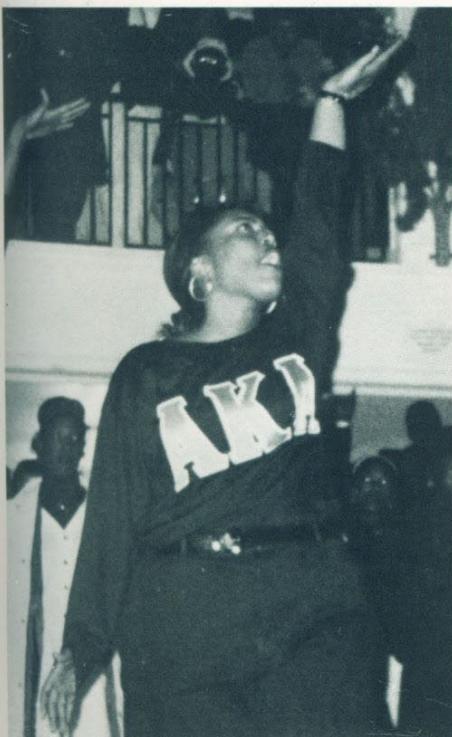
is the largest international fraternity embodying such popular members as former President Ronald Regan and Quarterback Phil Simms. Here at UB, the Epsilon Chi Chapter of TKE has given some students the experience of new friendship, leadership, and a helping

hand in the surrounding community (blood drives, volunteered in races for the research of many diseases and our annual keg roll for

the United Way which helps support many communities across upstate New York. However, even though the fraters of TKE place a high value on acedemics and the community, we have pioneered such projects as Dry Rush for Greeks. For the future, TKE hopes to continue to broaden its horizons, by giving as much as possible to its members, its school and community.

-Scott Lerner





On January 15, 1908 at Howard University, Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, along with 15 other young ladies founded Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. It was America's premier Greek letter organization established by and for Black women.

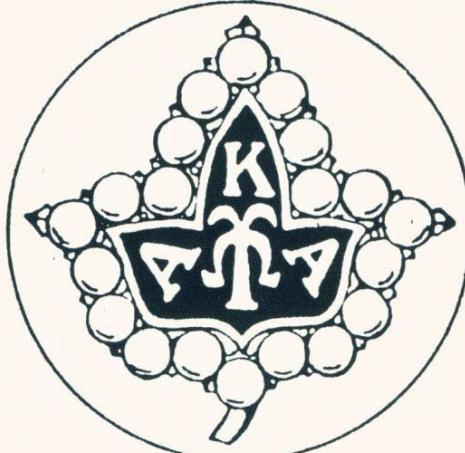
Following Alpha Kappa Alpha's incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, the sorority became a primary vehicle through which this targeted group was able to improve her social and economic conditions at the city, state, national and international levels.

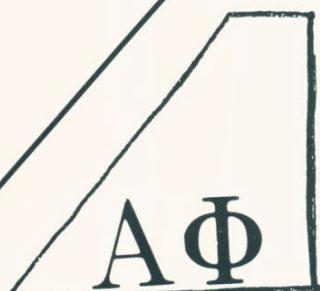
The Gamma Iota Chapter was founded in the City of Buffalo in 1948. It includes seven schools in the Buffalo area; UB, Buff State, ECC, Daemen, Canisius, D'Youville and Medaille Colleges. The chapter is active in the community on three levels; the school, local, and national levels. The chapter prides itself on its community service projects, and is always coming up with innovative ideas to be of service to all mankind. Some of the projects implemented by the chapter annually are: Symposium on AIDS, AKA for Africa, Kids Day, Zooper Pumpkin Patch, Toys for Tots, Food/Clothing Drives for the needy, Blood drives, Donations to the Education Advancement Fund and the Cleveland Job Corps, and Cultural Night.

At the 1990 Great Lakes Regional Conference, which was held in Flint, Michigan, the Gamma Iota Chapter was spotlighted for its outstanding programs. The chapter also brought many awards back to Buffalo, including Outstanding Undergraduate Chapter, Outstanding Undergraduate Basileus- won by Soror Jacqueline Burgos, Outstanding Undergraduate Soror- won by Soror Nicole M. Alford, and Outstanding Undergraduate Step Team to name a few.

We are on the move to help make this world a better place and to truly be of service to all mankind.
-Nicole M. Alford
Basileus

AKA





Alpha Phi International Fraternity is a woman's sorority founded in 1872. Now 83 members strong at UB, the Theta Epsilon chapter was founded April 22, 1990. Pronounced Alpha Phi (Fee) we look to uphold the traditional pronunciation of the Greek alphabet.

Alpha Phi stressed individuality and diversity among its members. Our sisterhood strives to uphold the high ideals of scholarship and womanhood, yet still have a good time.

Sisters enjoy a closeness and a bond that is hard to find elsewhere and is very important to all who share in it. Others may try to duplicate the special feelings that we share, but Alpha Phi has a unique way of creating friendships that will last forever.

Alpha Phi's colors are bordeaux and silver. Our mascot is the Phi Bear. Our crest is bordeaux with a silver stripe that crosses diagonally from top to bottom. Above the stripe is a lamp and underneath are stars that form the constellation Urs Major. An ivy leaf sits atop the crest.

Alpha Phi was the first women's sorority to write a national magazine and called together other sororities to form the Panhellenic Council. It was also the first to have a Chapter House at our Alpha chapter in Syracuse.

Our philanthropies include Heart Projects and we support many other community efforts; including the Haunted Forest, Zooper Pumpkin Patch at the Buffalo Zoo, and the Linda Yalem Memorial Run. This year we co-sponsored the Buffalo News Neediest drive for toys and Food at UB and carved pumpkins for a local nursing home.

In the past we have also co-sponsored the Mile of Quarters and participated in Kid's Day and the Nissan Marathon Run.

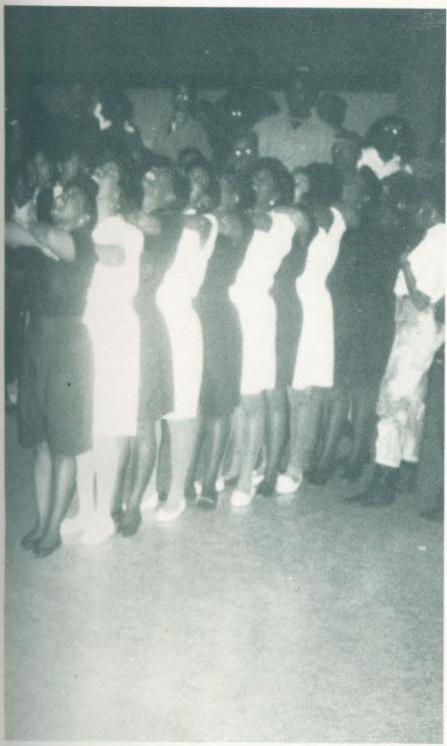


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Treasurer: Jen Cooper
Secretary: Lisa Sullivan
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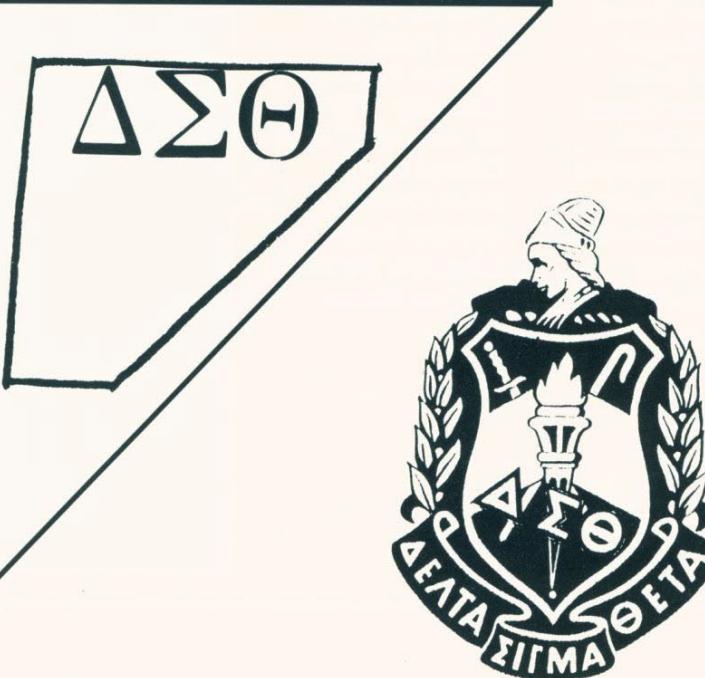


Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was founded January 13, 1913 at Howard University by 22 women of vision. A public service organization, Delta Sigma Theta is a sisterhood of approximately 175,000 predominately Black college-trained women. The sorority has over 725 chapters nationwide and internationally in West Germany, Korea, Haiti, Liberia, the Virgin Islands and Nassau, Bahamas.

Gamma Kappa, a city-wide chapter was chartered at the University of Buffalo in 1943. Our annual activities include our "Skate if you CAN" skating party. Cans donated by the party supporters are given to the City Mission. Our Kwanzaa event is a celebration of our African heritage, showcasing the talent of the University Community. The largest event that we sponsor is our Annual Cutie Pie Contest. A semi-formal, the Cutie-Pie contest consists of young men from the university competing for the title of "Mr. Cutie Pie." The Shelley Harte Scholarship is also presented to an area high school senior at this time.

Gamma Kappa has worked in the community by participating in a Lead Awareness campaign, giving a party to the children at Haven House, as well as a correspondence project to the American soldiers in the Middle East with the children of the University Heights afterschool program as well as host other projects. Charitable donations have been made to programs such as Project Joy, Comass House, AIDS babies Foundation and the African Childcare Institute.

-Cheryl Buck



Delta Sigma Theta



Another busy year has ended for Delta Xi Omega. After three and a half years on campus, we have grown to be a diverse group of women with a strong belief in academics, public service, school spirit, the advancement of women, and the development of lifelong ties among women. We have continued our tradition of involvement in the community, Inter-Greek Council, and the University.

This year we initiated our Epsilon and Zeta pledge classes. Congratulations! We thank you for your hard work and dedication to our ideals. We know you'll be great sisters!

Delta Xi Omega has been active with the community. We have participated in the Buffalo Zoo's Halloween and St. Patrick's Day activities for children. Our parties for the youngsters at Haven House (a shelter for battered women) were always fun and rewarding. Who could ever forget Kid's Day, waking up at 3 a.m. to sell newspapers on street corners for Children's Hospital? Volunteering for the Red Cross Blood drives on campus also kept us involved.

Our calendar was never lacking socially. We had several mixers with fraternities and sororities. Our traditional holiday Party was a success. This year we held our Third Annual Founders' Formal — what a chance to dress up and have fun! Also, we invited our alumni back for Alumni Weekend. It was a great way to see them all again.

We also participated in University-wide events. Our homecoming float finished in the top eight even though it did not stay together very well. One of our sisters, Laurie Smith, was named HomeComing Queen. We are proud of you Laurie! Powder-puff football was a great time, in spite of the sore muscles. As always, we were enthusiastic participants in Greek Week.

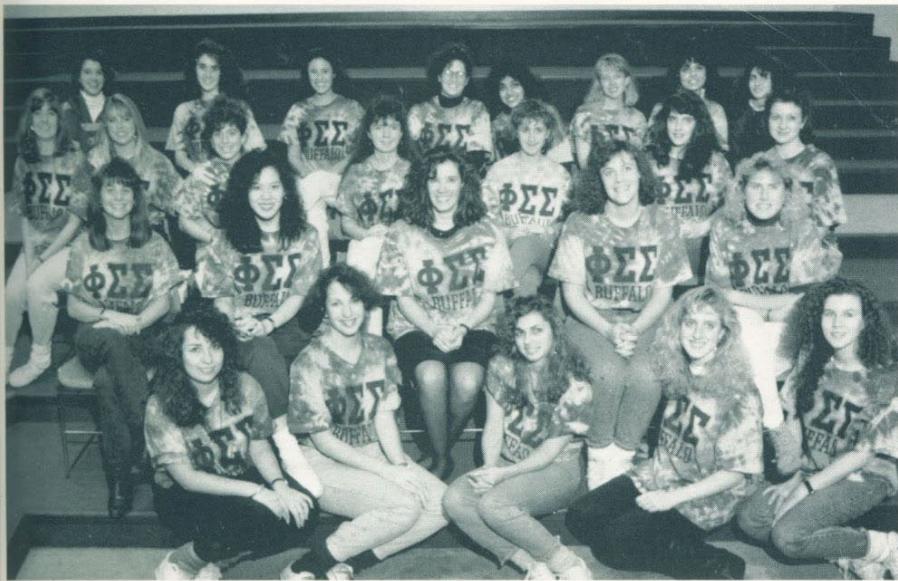
We would like to wish the best of luck to our graduating sisters- we will miss you very much and we hope you keep in touch! Let your sisterhood in Delta Xi Omega be "the Beginning of a Lasting Strength." And to the sisters who will be here next year...it only gets better!

-Michele Maouad
Laurie Smith



Jennifer Barie	Christina Doris
Melissa Young	Beth Momeyer
Vidya Kumar	Alka Patel
Laurie Smith	Sharon Feilbogen
Barbara Grassi	Kimberly Willis
Debra Davis	Kimberely Cooper
Anita Mysliwiec	Cheryl Longo
Lara Haberberger	Janet Cohen
Anne Sciacchitano	Jennifer Hurd
Susan Carhart	Elizabeth Steinholtz
Michele Maouad	Nadine Pierro





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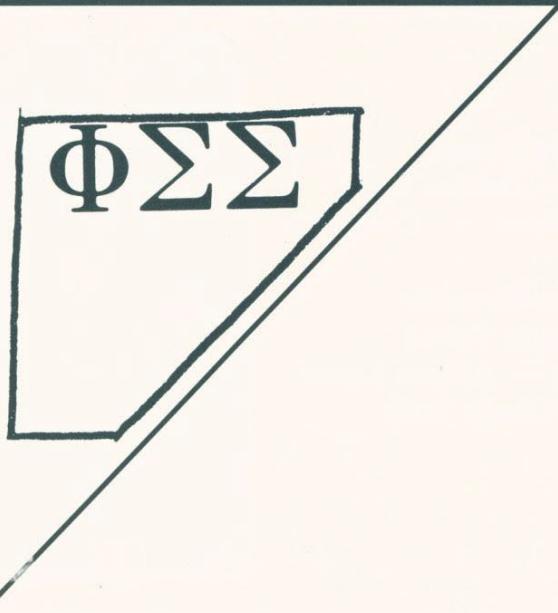


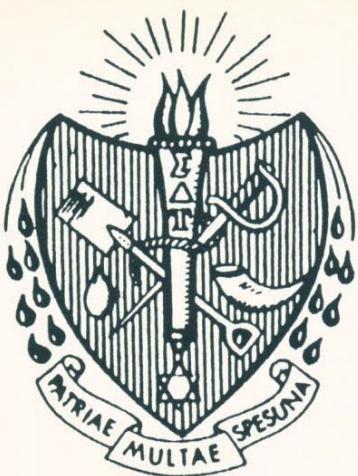
Phi Sigma sigma was founded on November 26, 1913 at Hunter College. The University at Buffalo's delta chapter originally began in the 1920's. The Phi Sig chapter that UB knows today was founded by ten members in November of 1984. Now we have grown to 66 members who are proud to wear our colors of blue and gold.

We had a successful rush this fall where we chose 22 pledges to become part of our organization. These girls worked hard toward their sisterhood. Not only did they excel in academics, but they participated in extra-curricular activities from athletics to jobs. They were involved in community service as well. They ventured on a road trip back in October to Rochester. There they worked on a project called Habitat for Humanity which entailed rebuilding homes.

This is only a portion of what sisterhood is about. The sisters of Phi Sig took part in a philanthropy of their own around Halloween. We went to the Buffalo Zoo for Kid's Day and dressed in costumes to be a part of the haunted house. There were tables set up to paint masks on the children's faces. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' masks won by a landslide in popularity. We dressed up in animal costumes and roamed around the zoo greeting the children. We also monitored tables to help the kids paint faces on miniature pumpkins and create masks of their own out of construction paper.

We are a sorority of diversity and unity. We ranked first place overall in last spring's Greek Week events. This was the second consecutive year we captured this trophy. First places were won in the banner contest and the oozeball tournament. These and all our events could not have been possible if it were not for our strong friendship and devotion to the sisterhood of Phi Sigma Sigma.





ΣΔΤ



Delta Chapter was recognized on April 10, 1983 by eight girls wanting to share in the beginning of greek life at UB. Ever since then, we've been making great strides. The eight founders have grown into 86 active sisters all spirited by that Sig Delt feeling.

The feeling is evident during the various events sponsored by SDT. Our annual Fraternity Feud, M & M athon and Win Lose or Draw has become the SDT tradition. These events benefit our national philanthropy: The Prevention of Child Abuse. The sororities activities from within the community include our annual participation in Kid's Day, clothing and can drives for the homeless, visiting nursing homes, and much more.

These are some of the events that comprise SDT. Yet the most spectacular attribute of SDT can not be seen, for it is a feeling — a feeling of belonging, of unity, of everlasting friendship. When you feel this, you feel the on going spirit of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

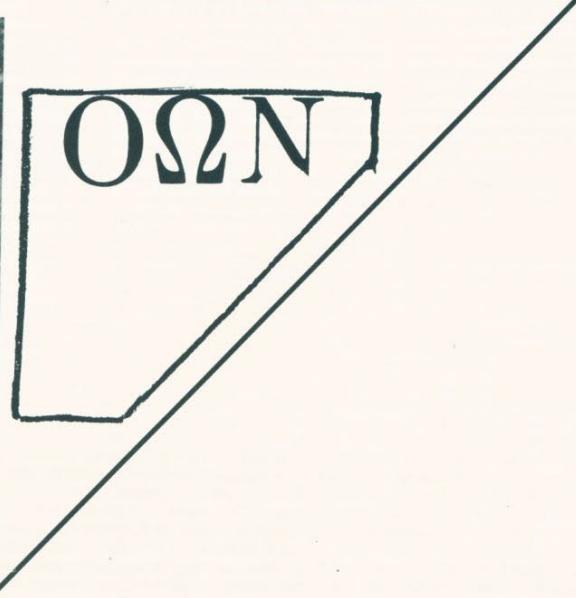


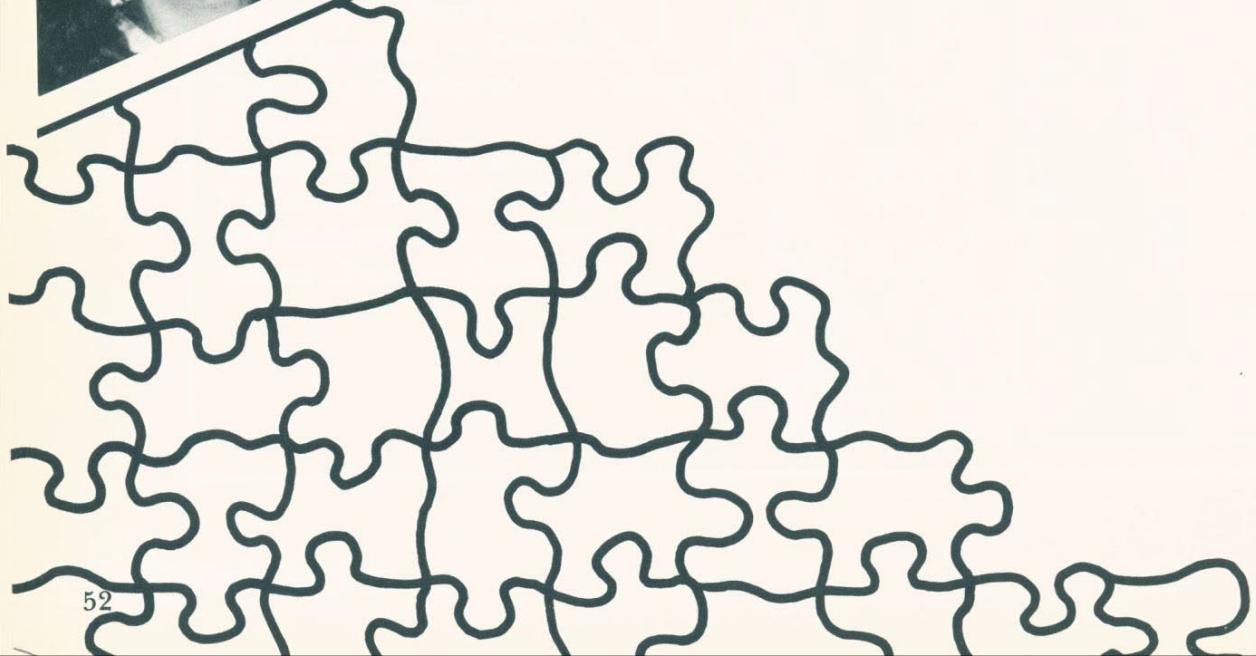
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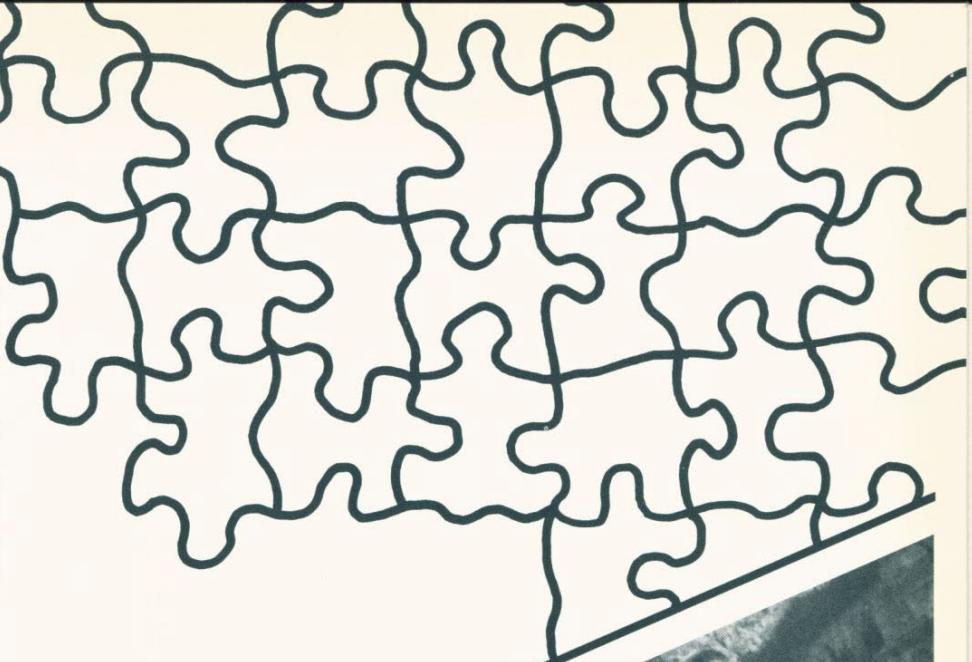




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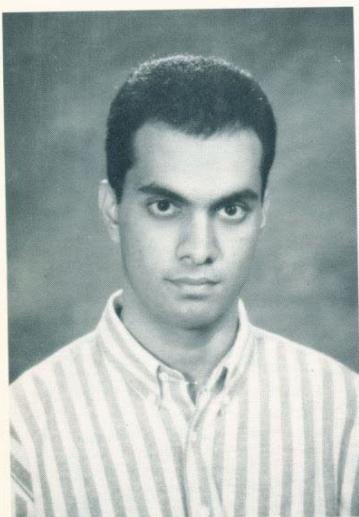
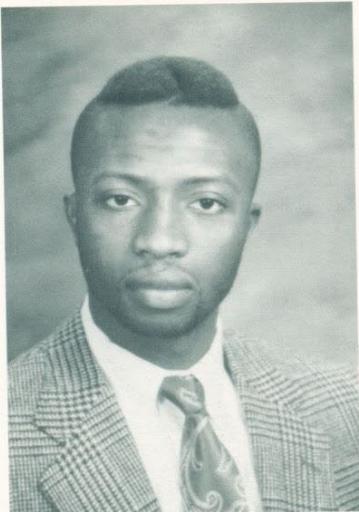
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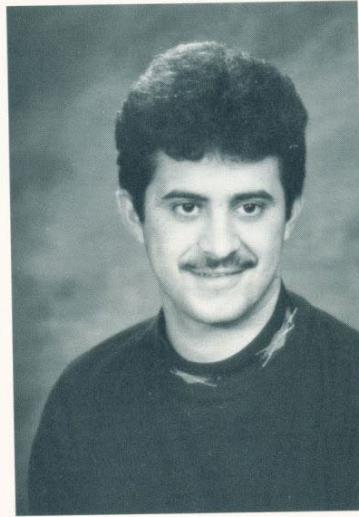
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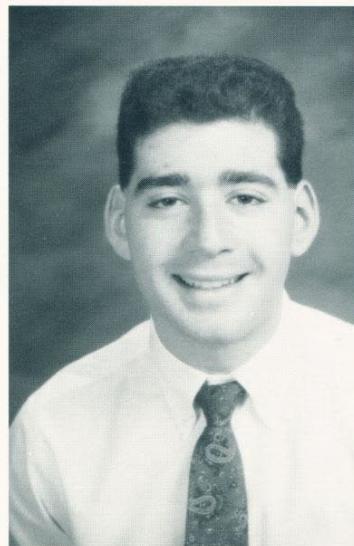
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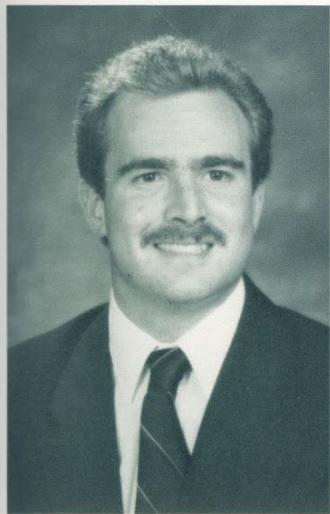
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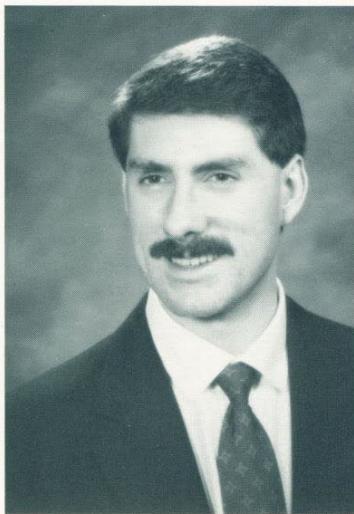
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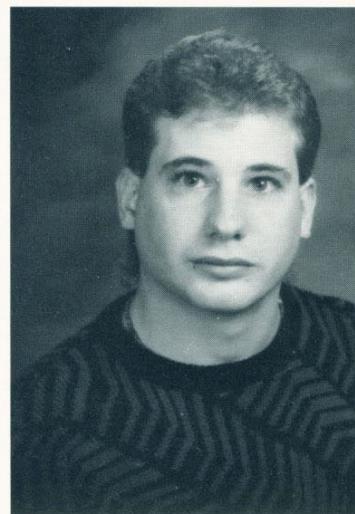
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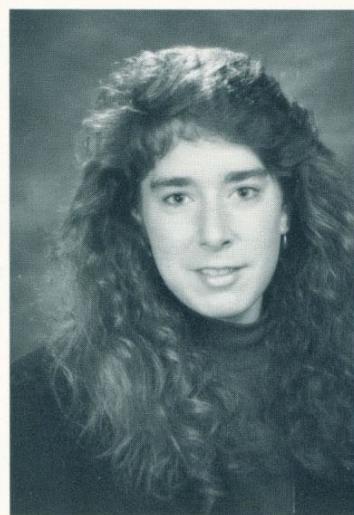
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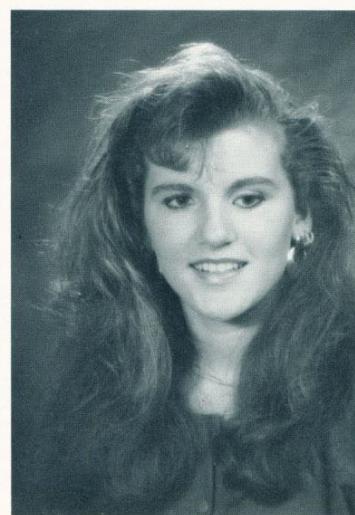
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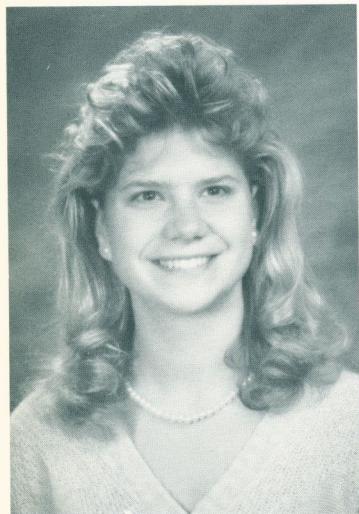
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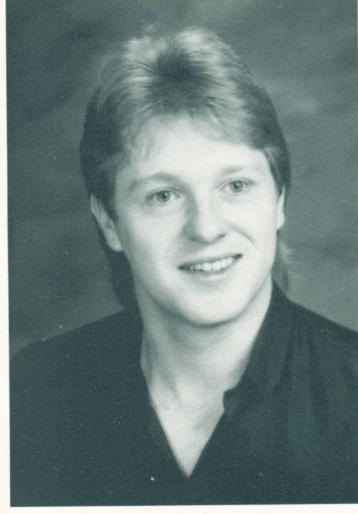
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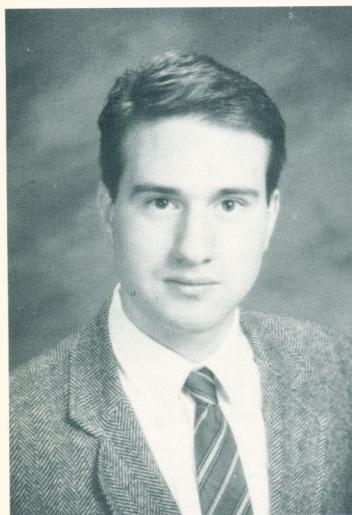
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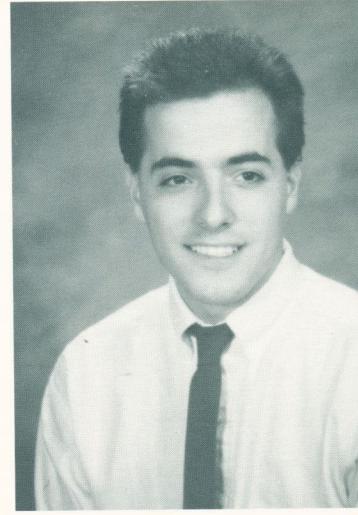
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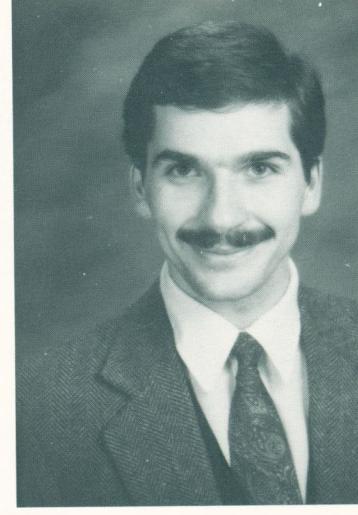
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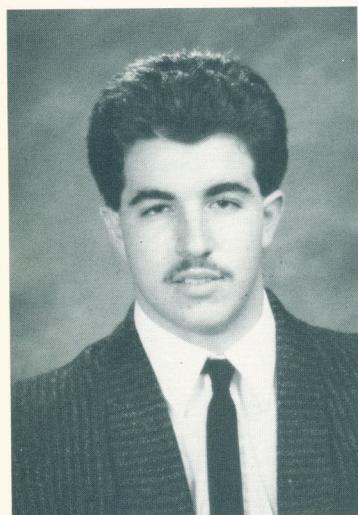
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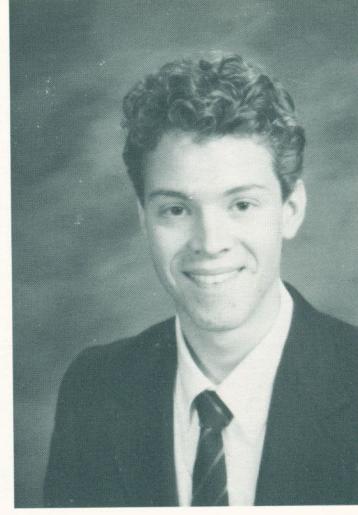
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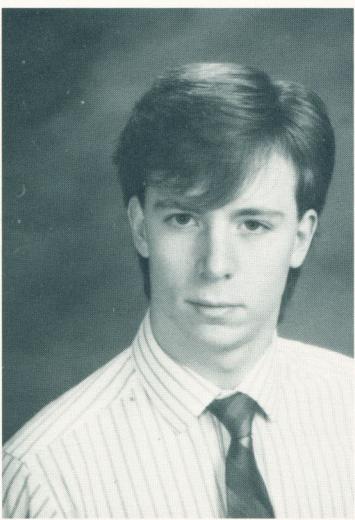
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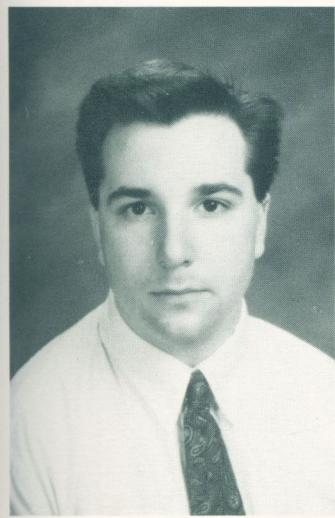
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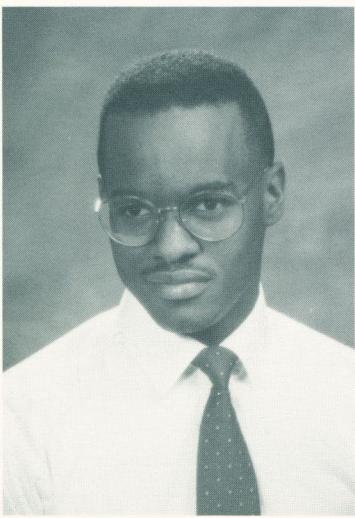
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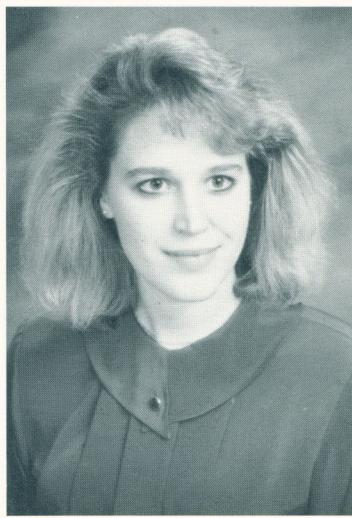
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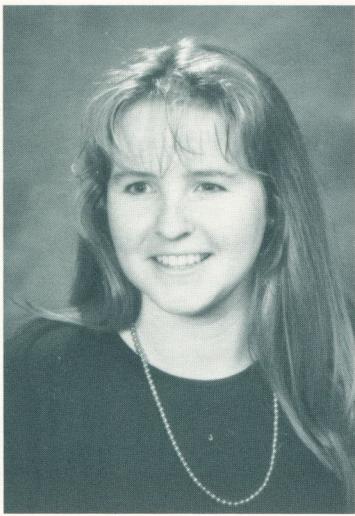
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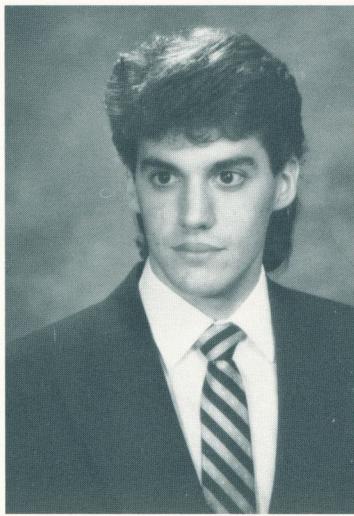
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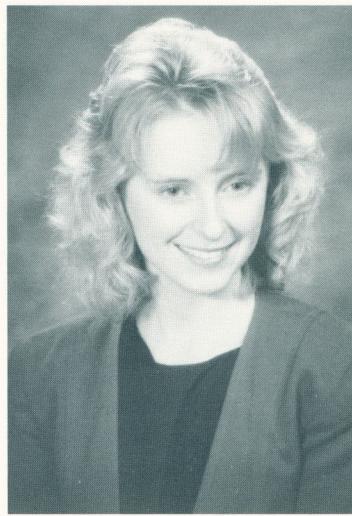
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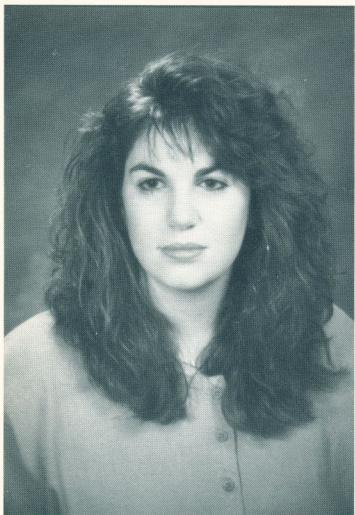
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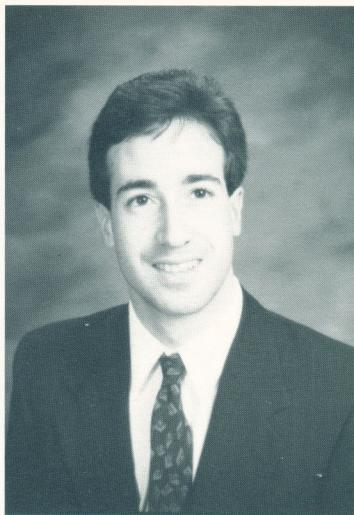
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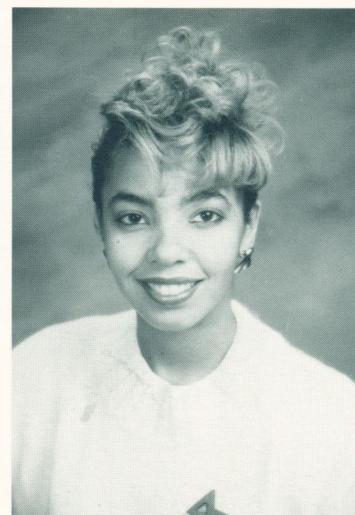
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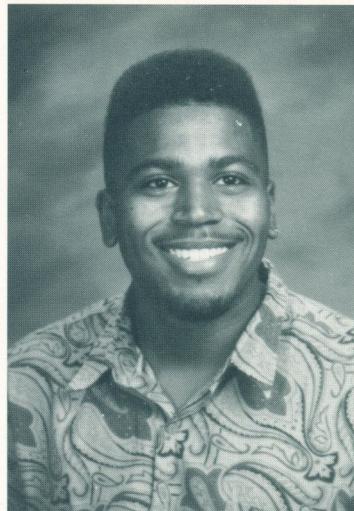
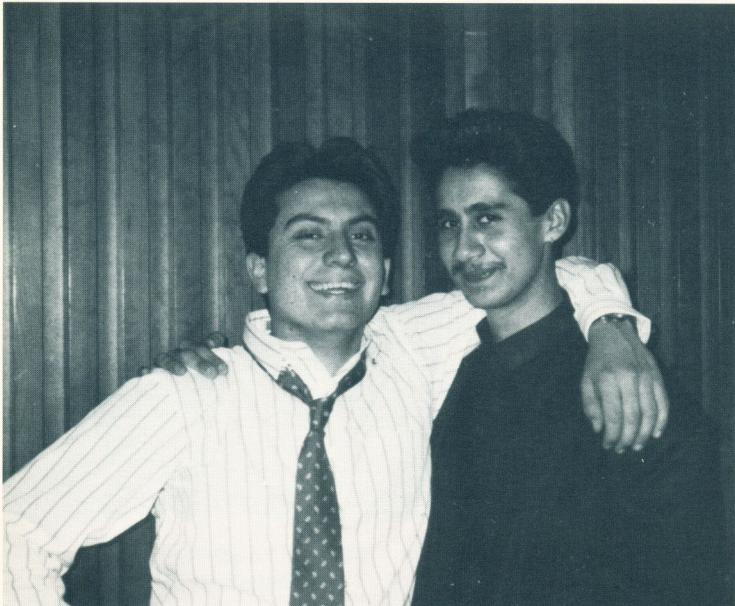
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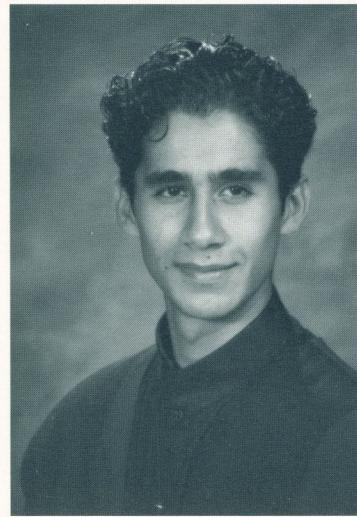
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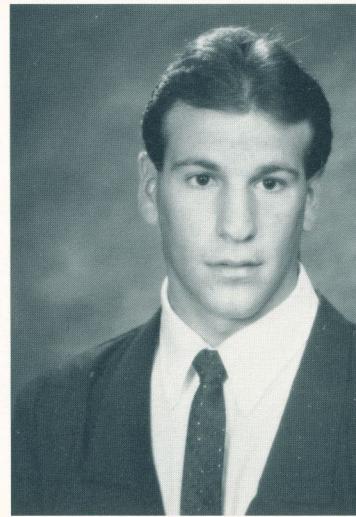
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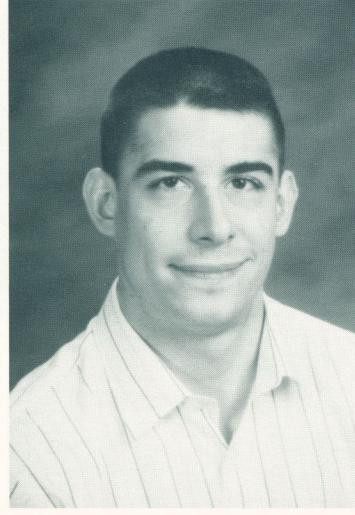
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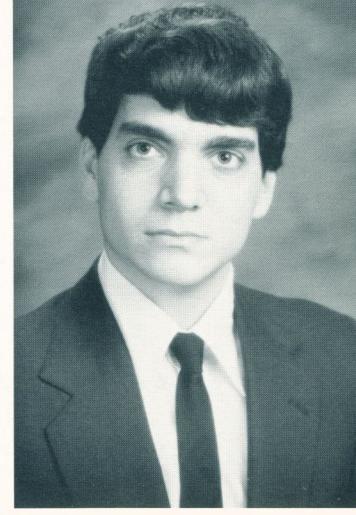
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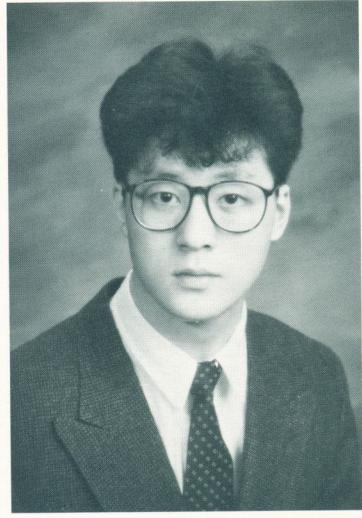
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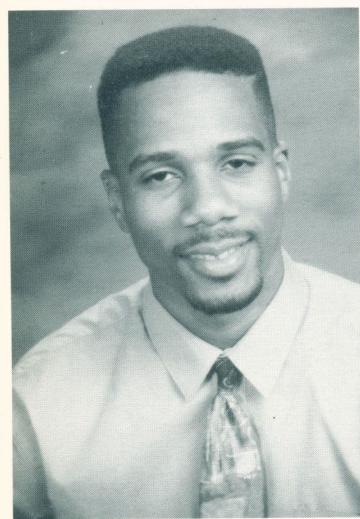
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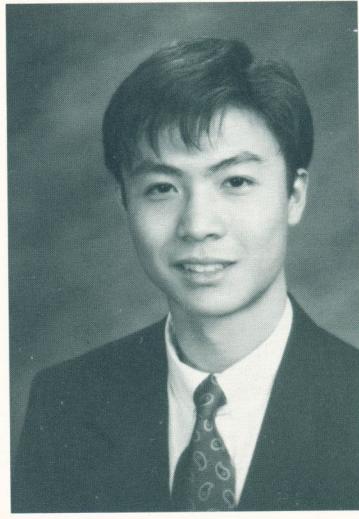
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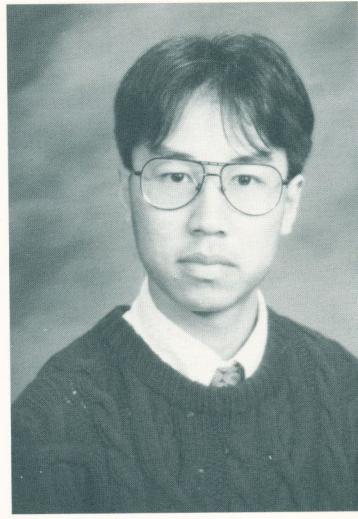
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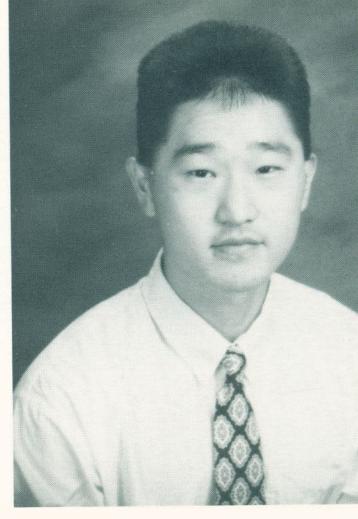
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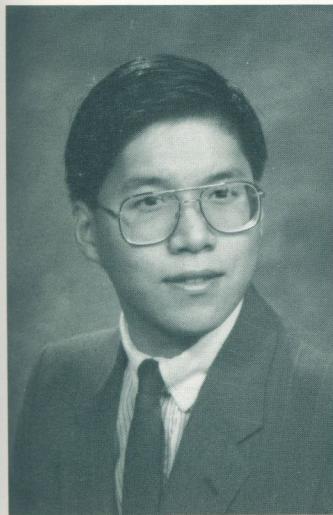
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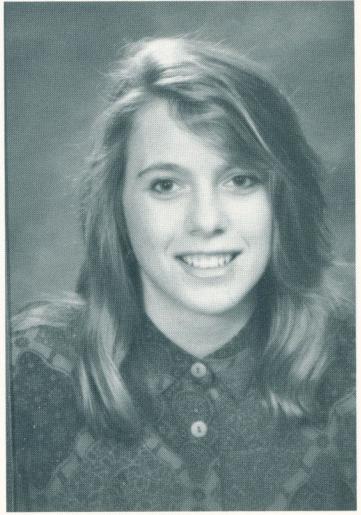
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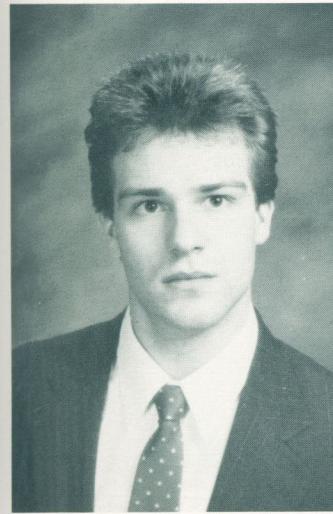
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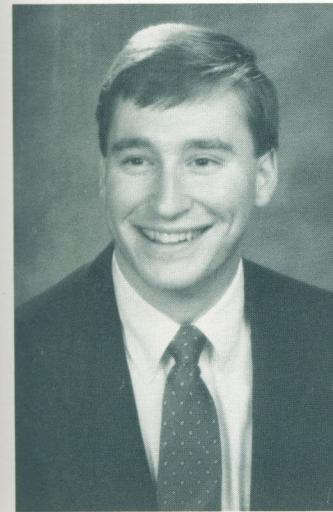
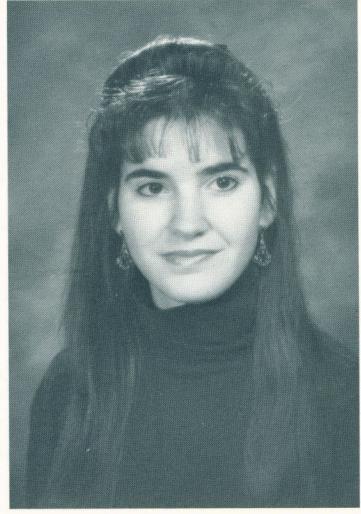
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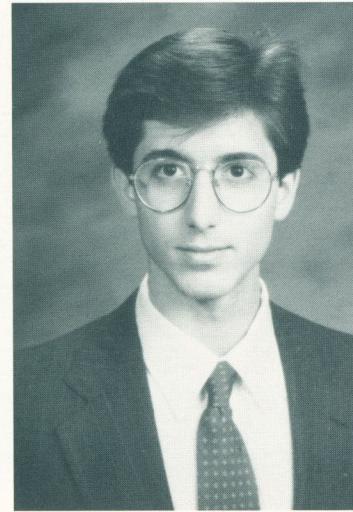
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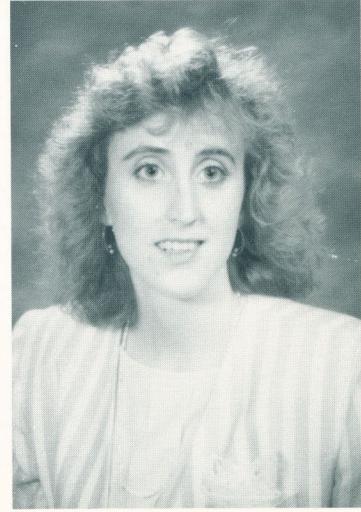
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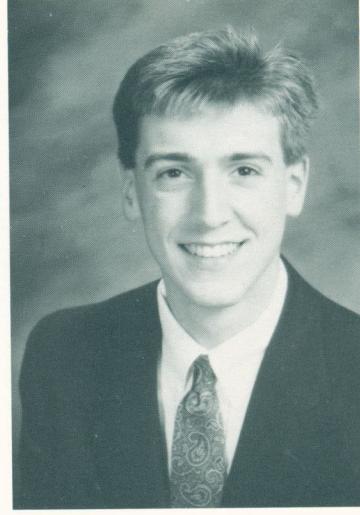


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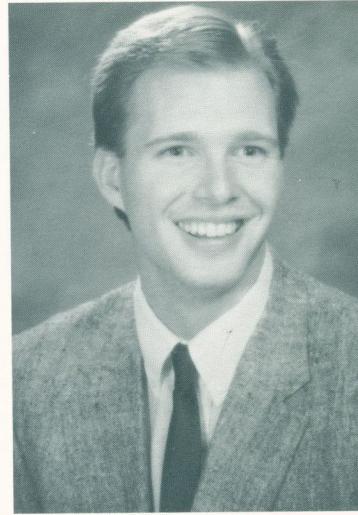
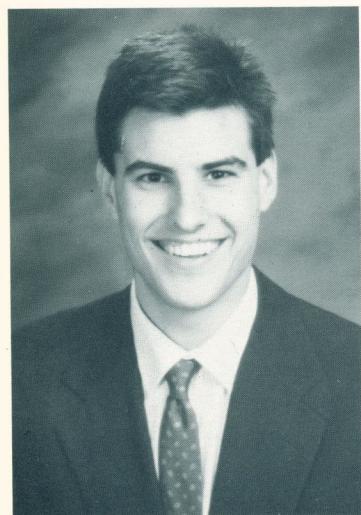


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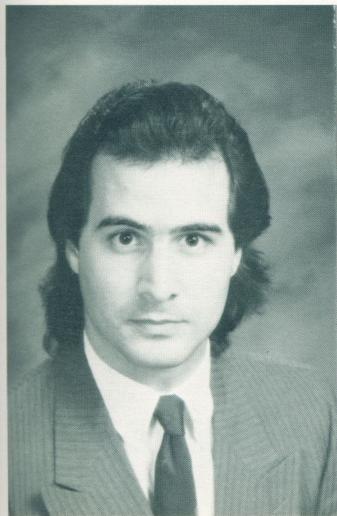


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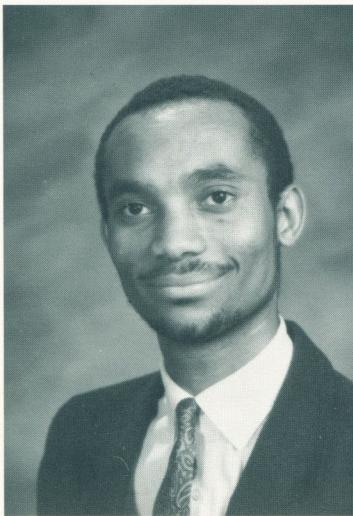
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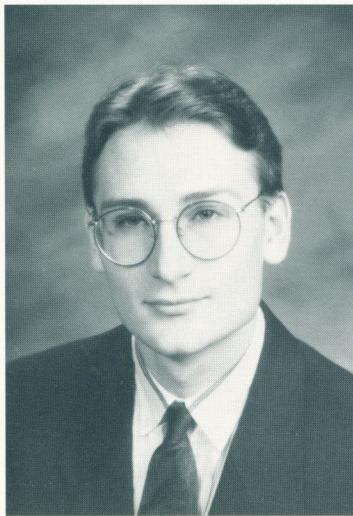
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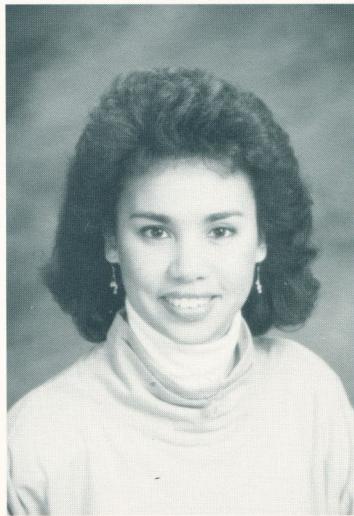
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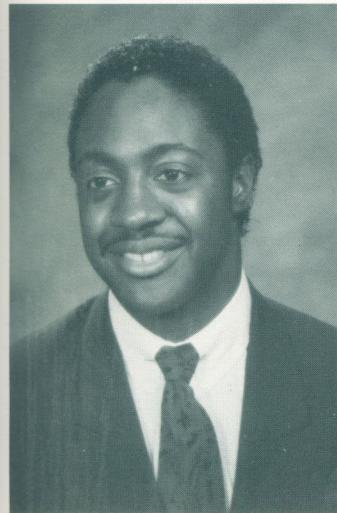
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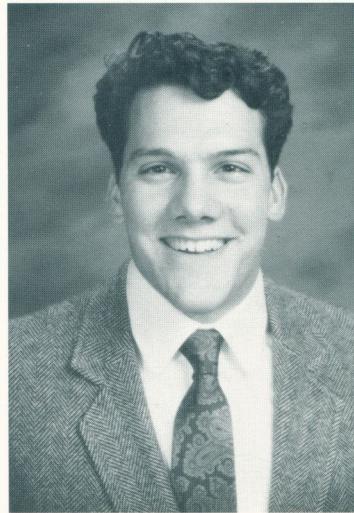
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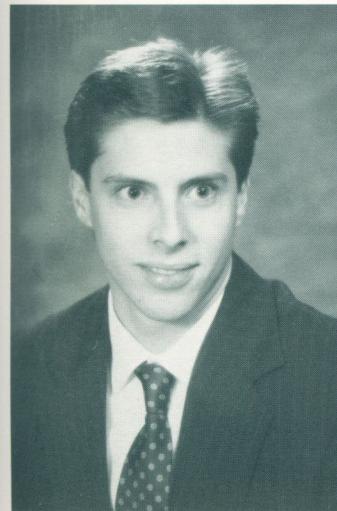
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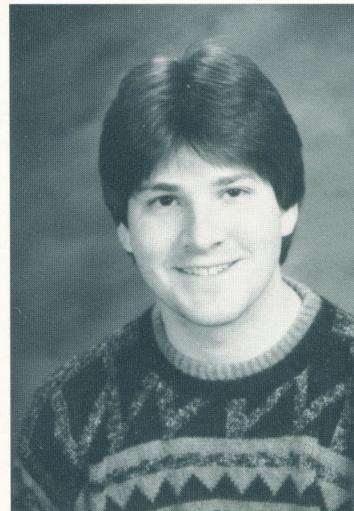
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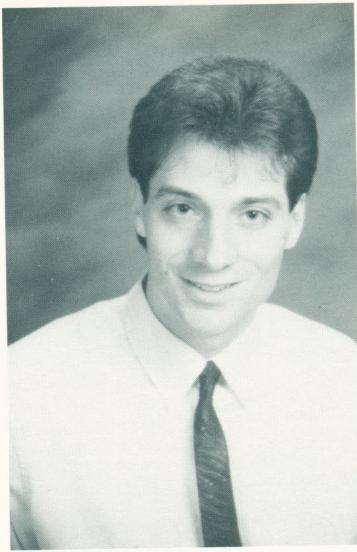
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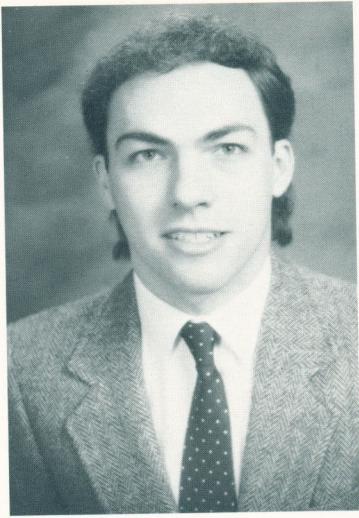
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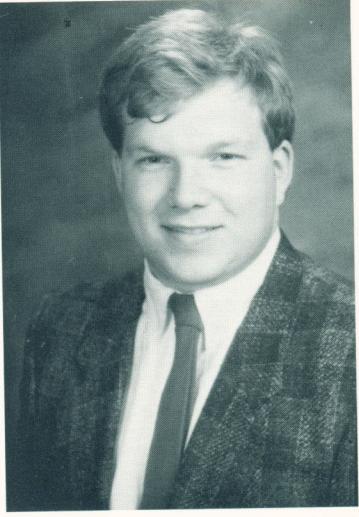
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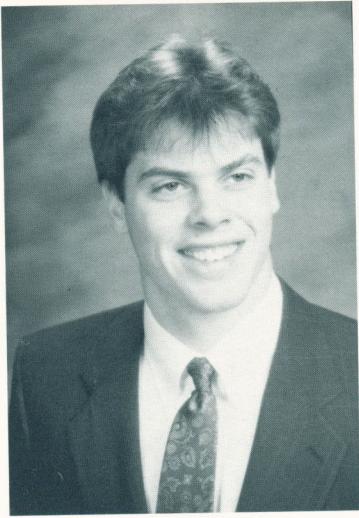
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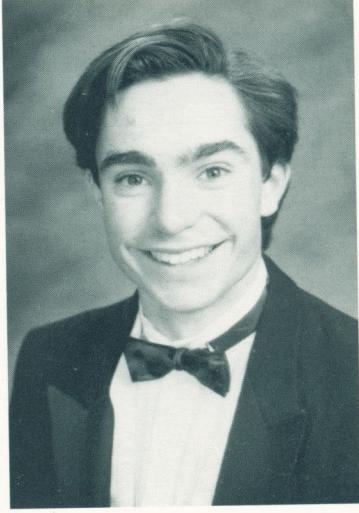
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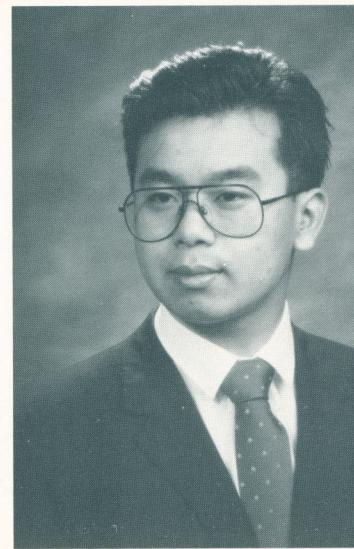
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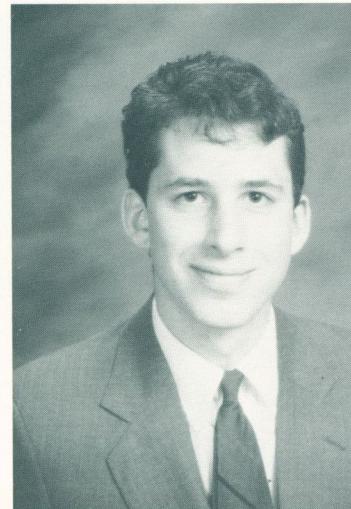
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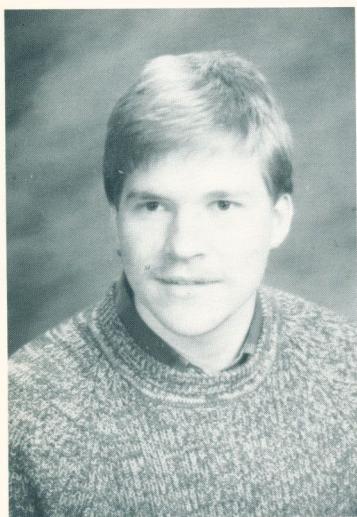




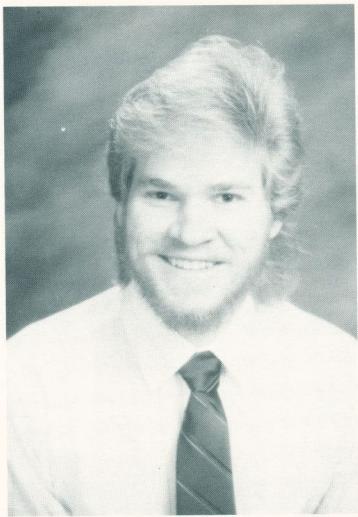
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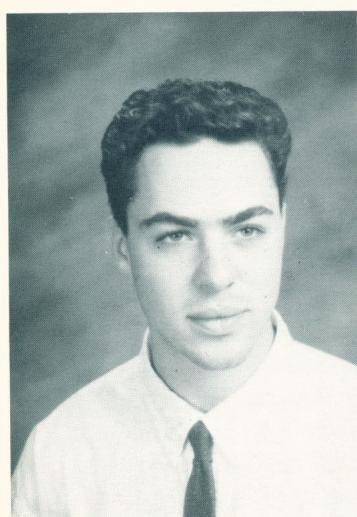
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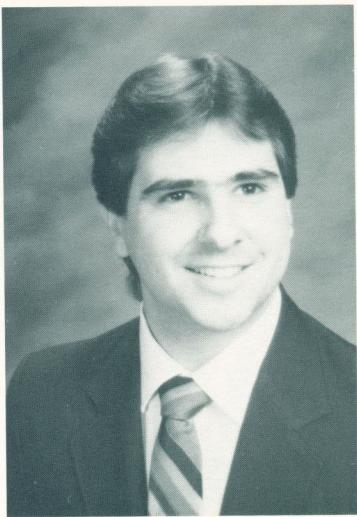
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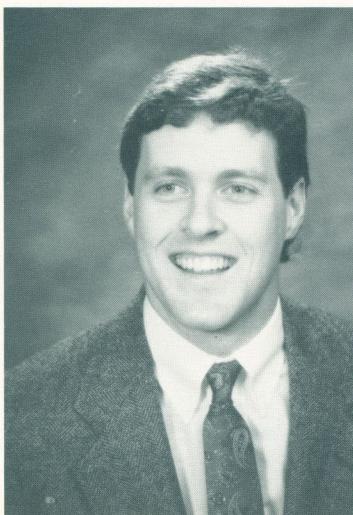
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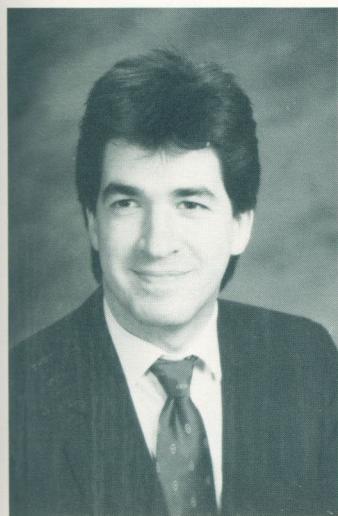
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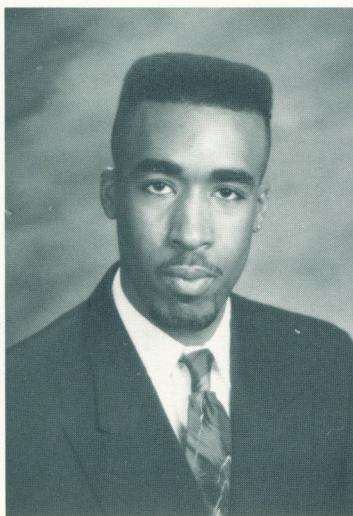
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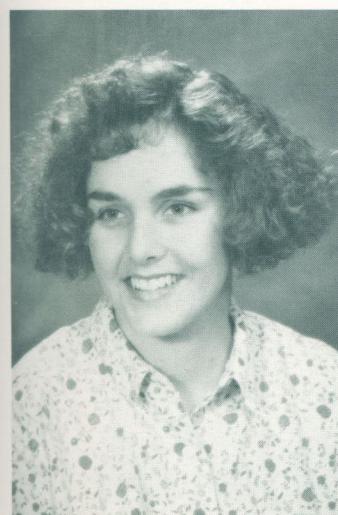
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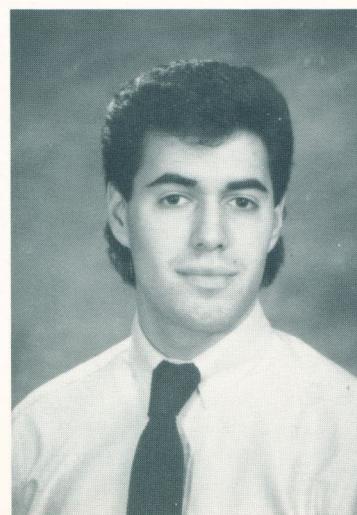
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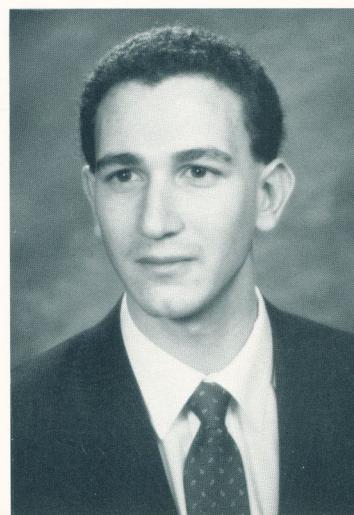
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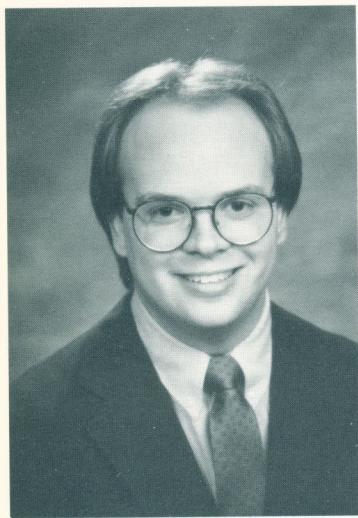
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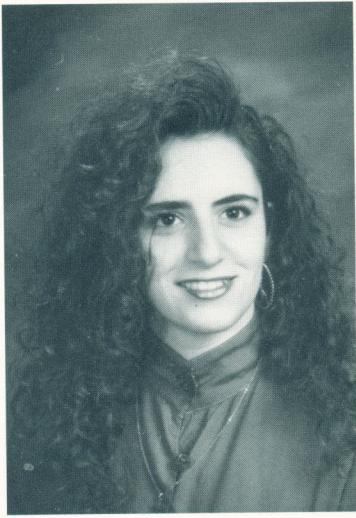
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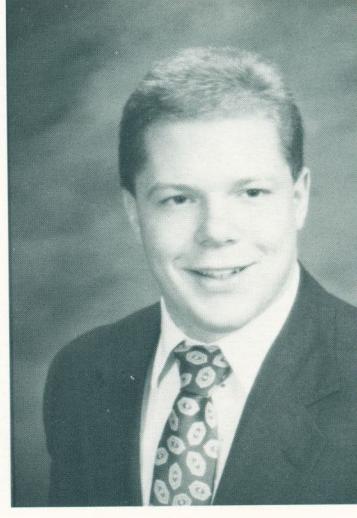
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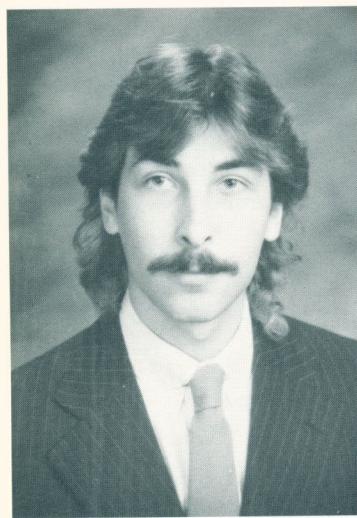
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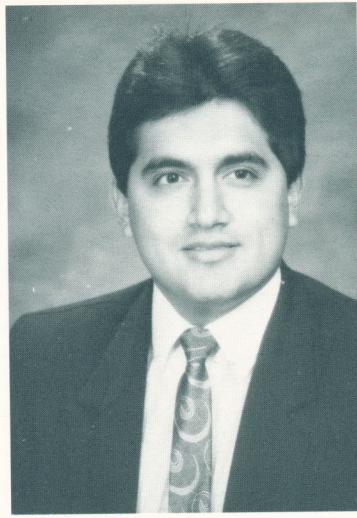
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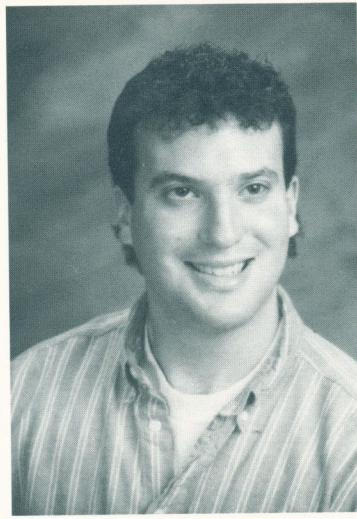
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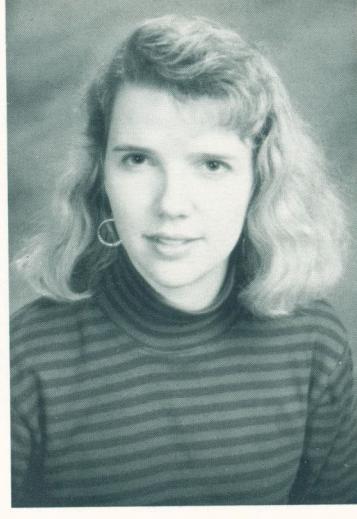
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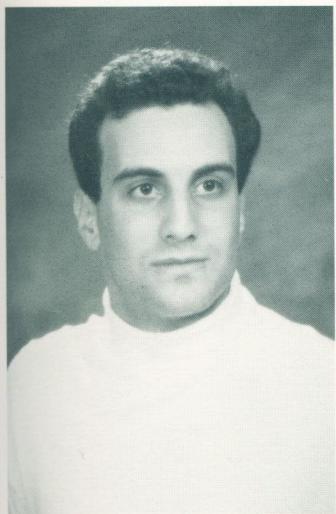
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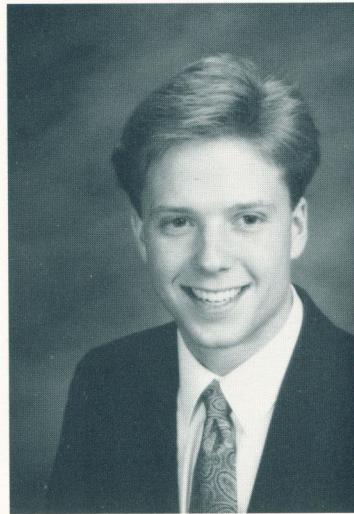
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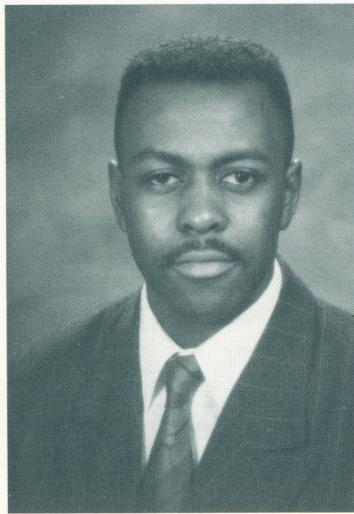
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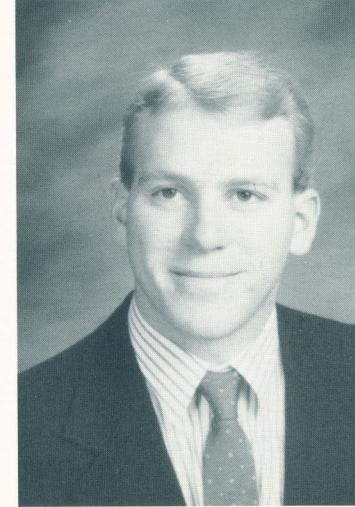
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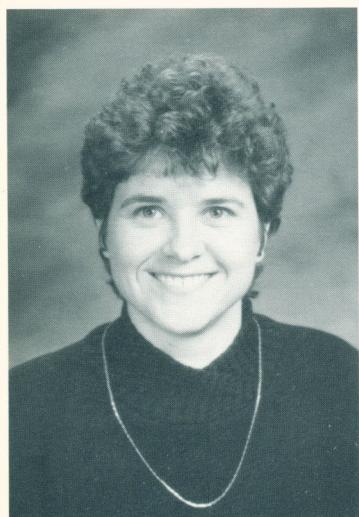
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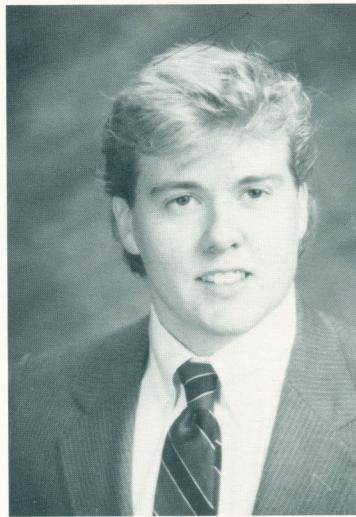
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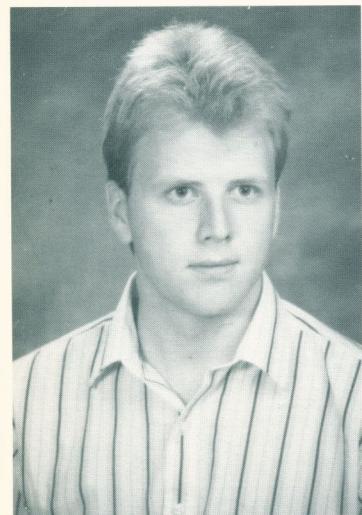
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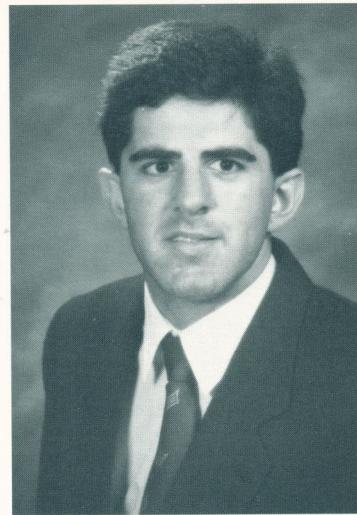
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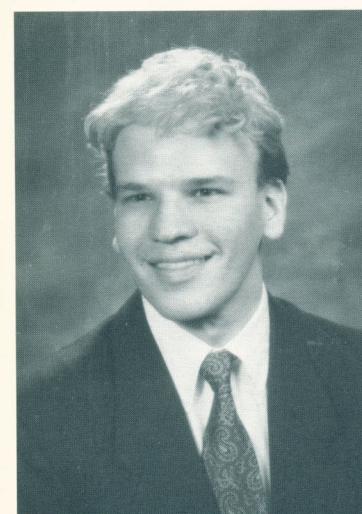
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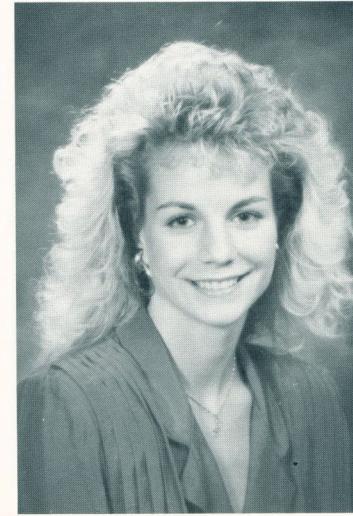
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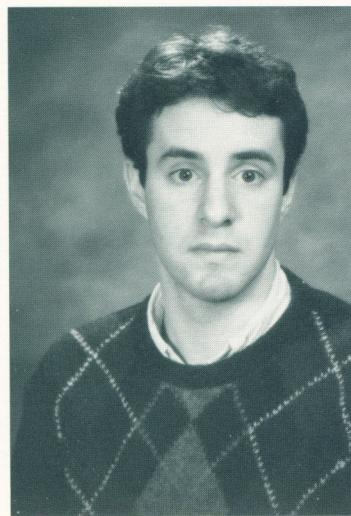
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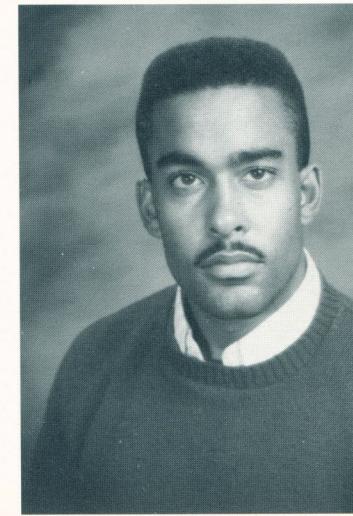
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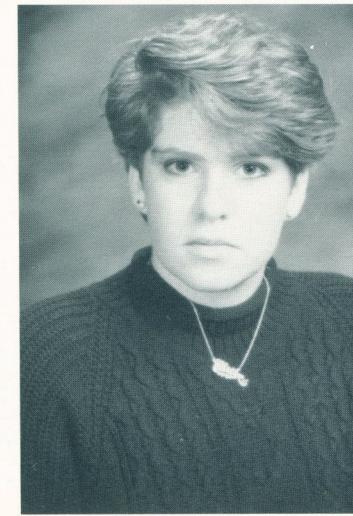
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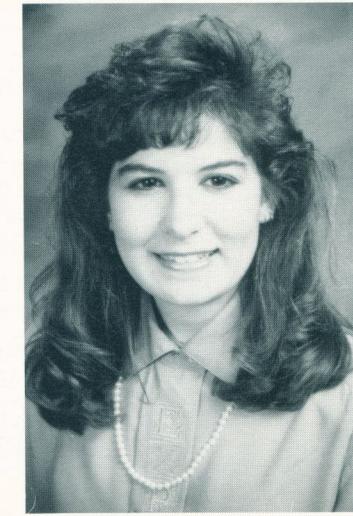
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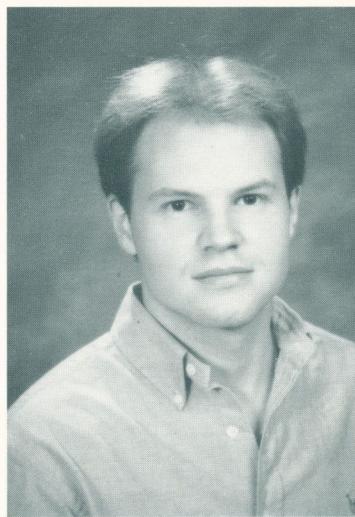
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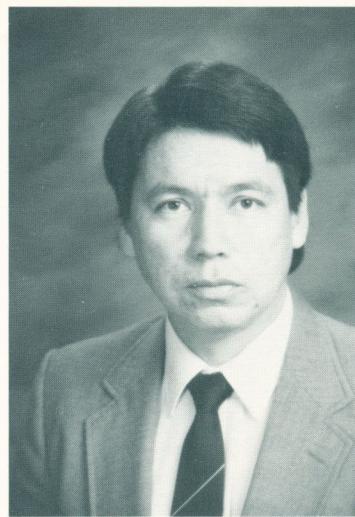
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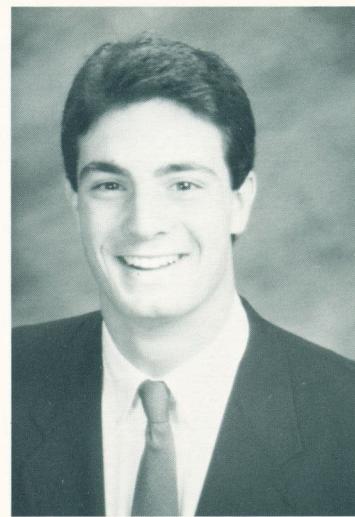
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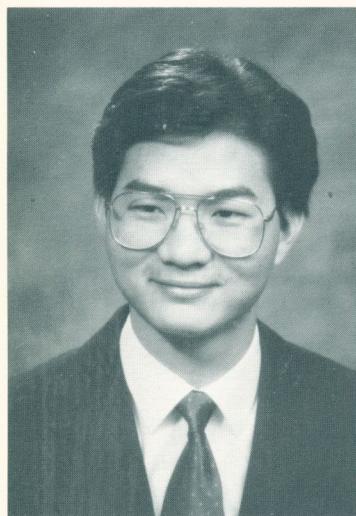
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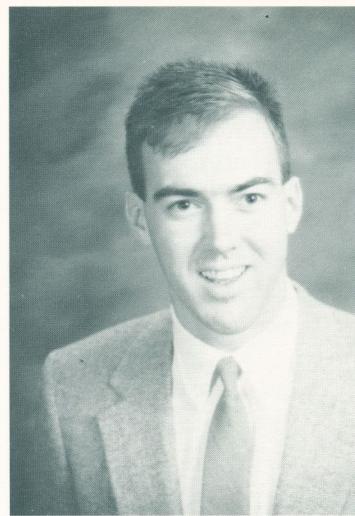
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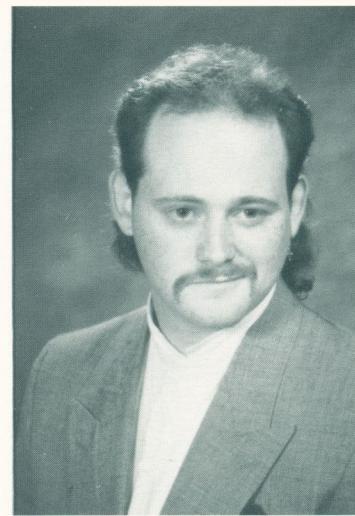
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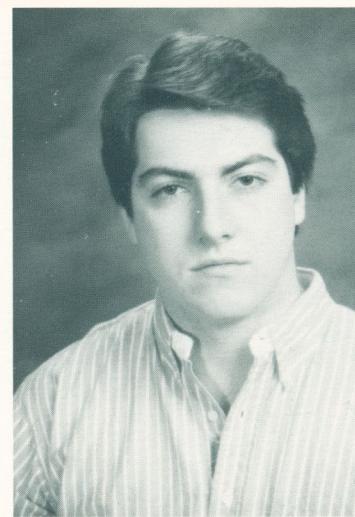
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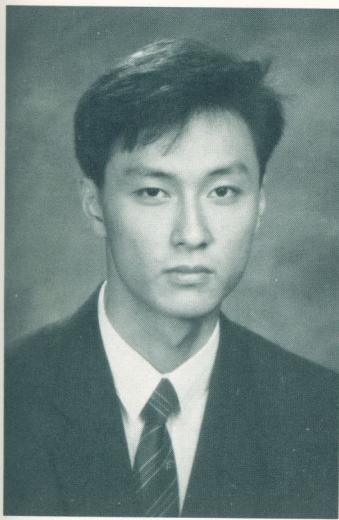
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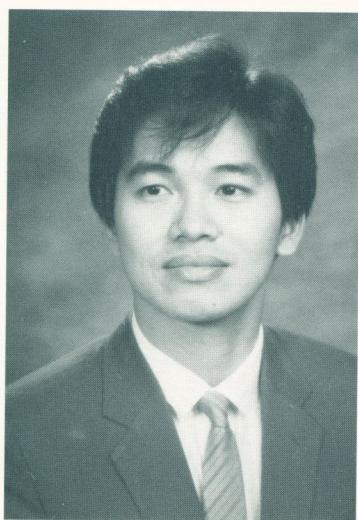
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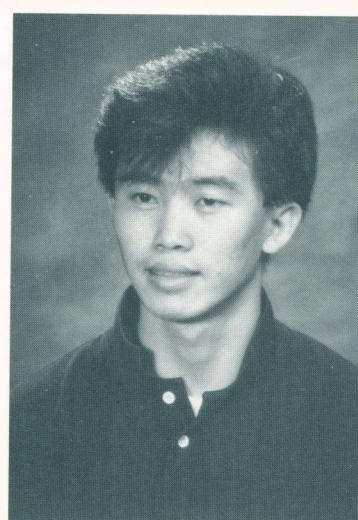
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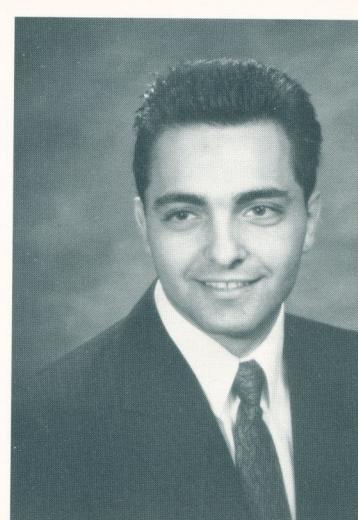
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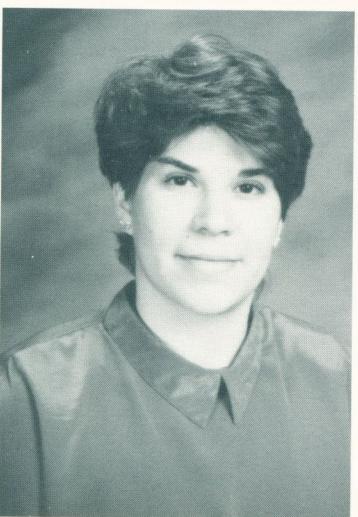
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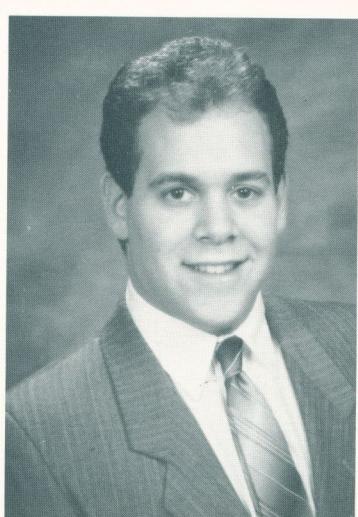
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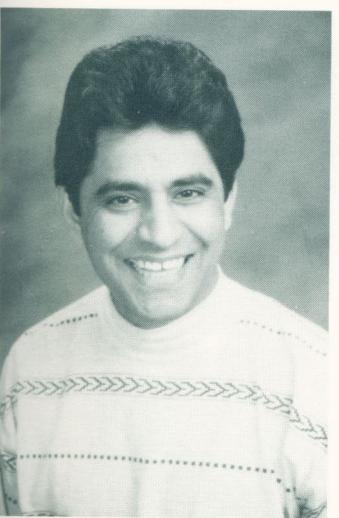
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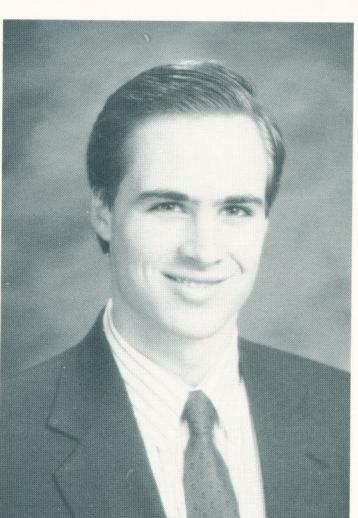
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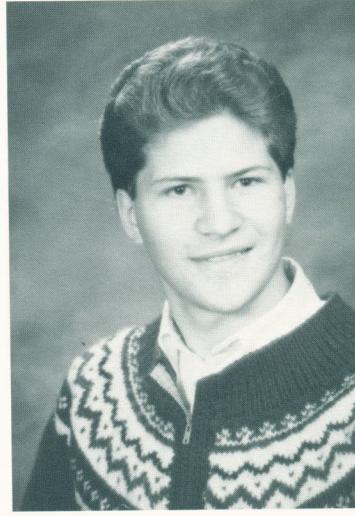
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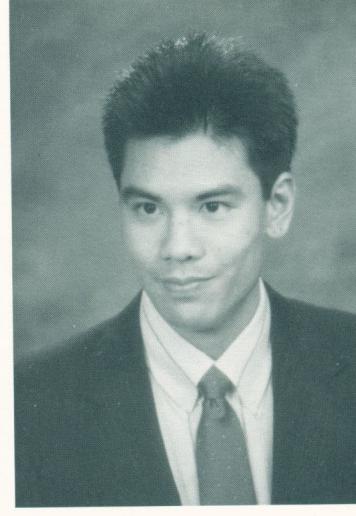
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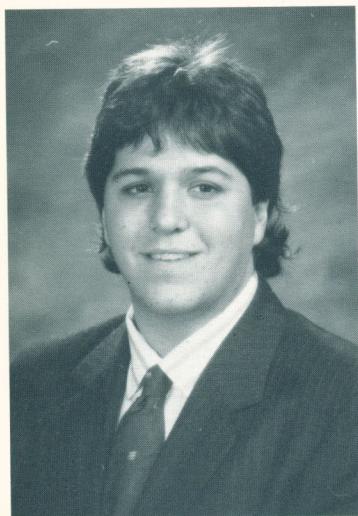
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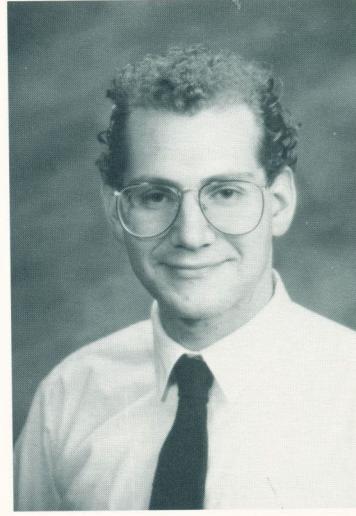
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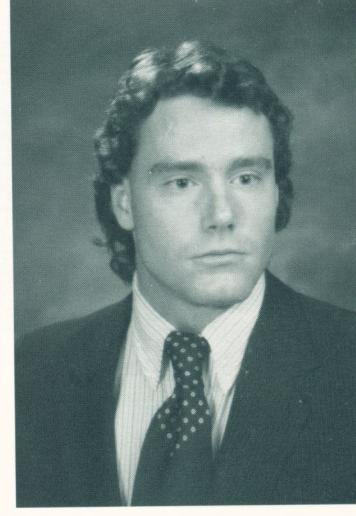
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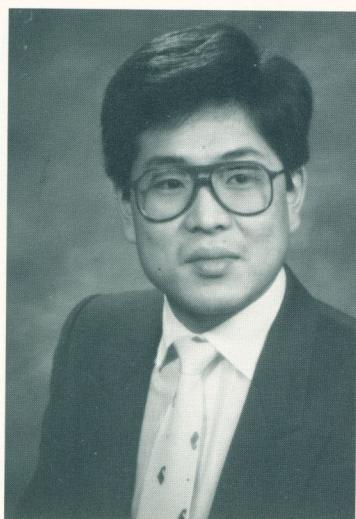
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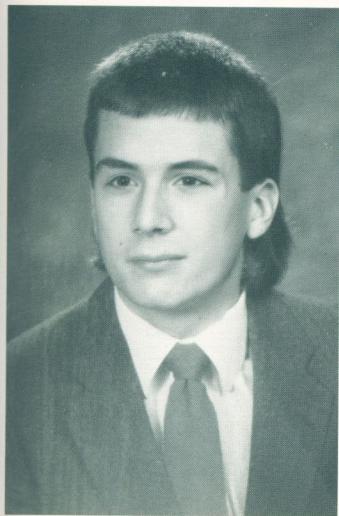
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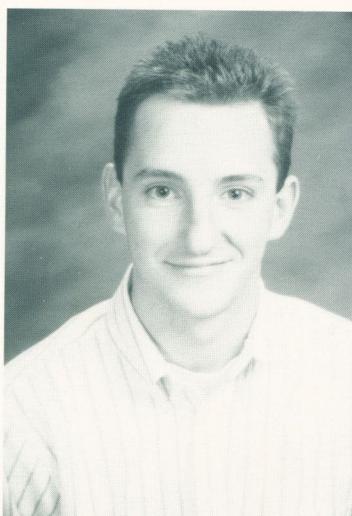
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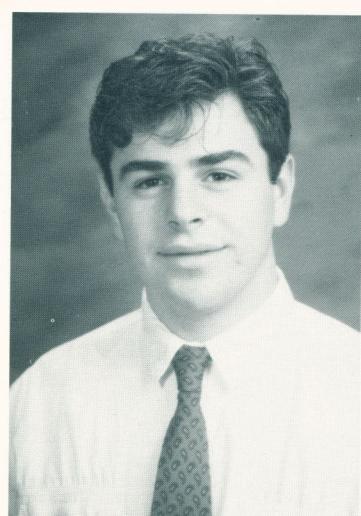
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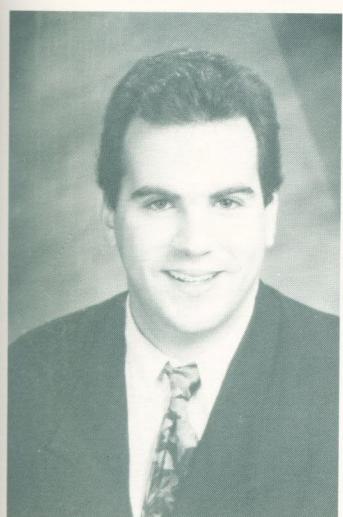
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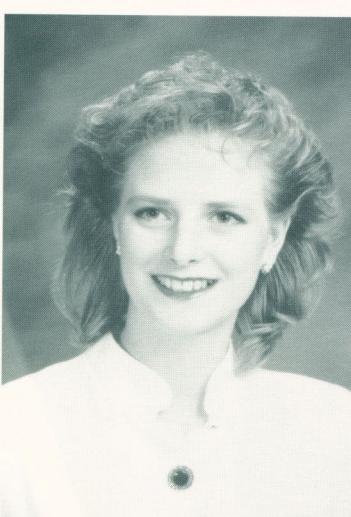
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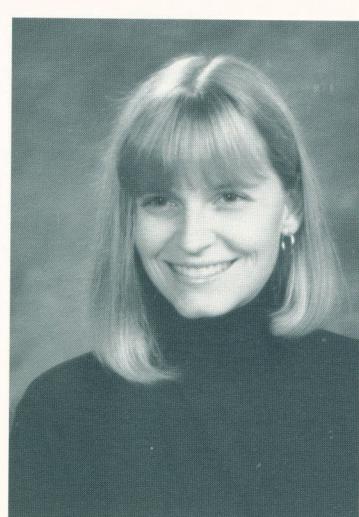
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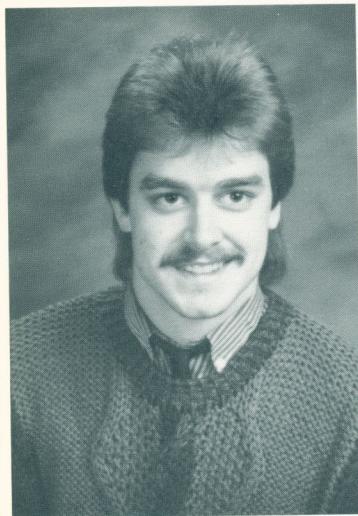
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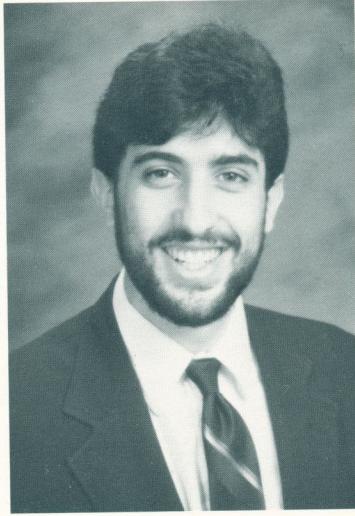
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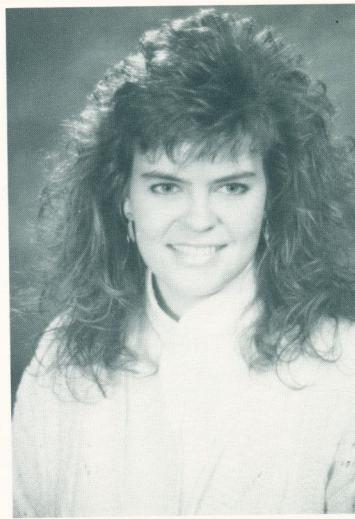
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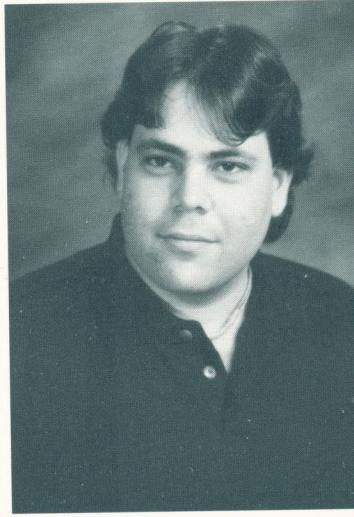
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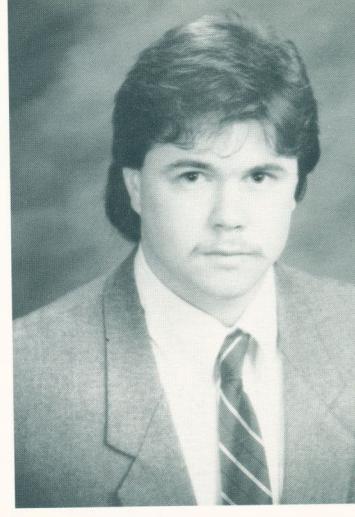
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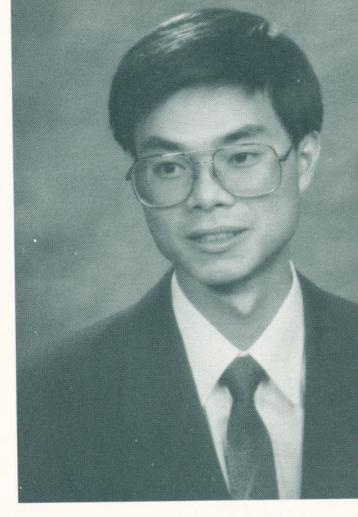
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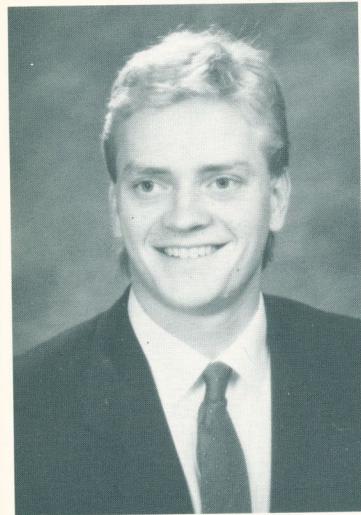
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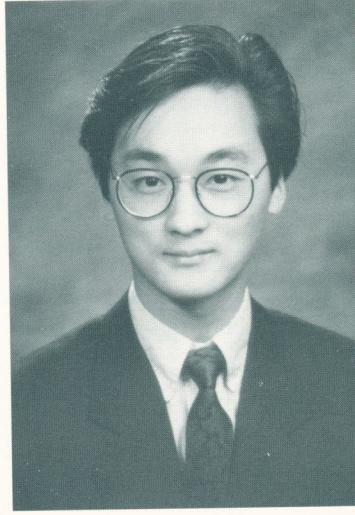
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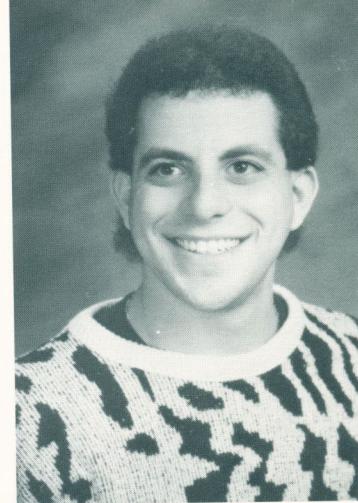
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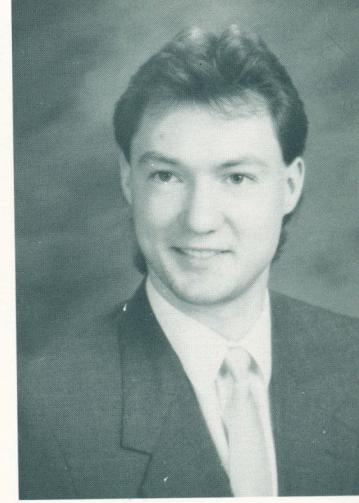
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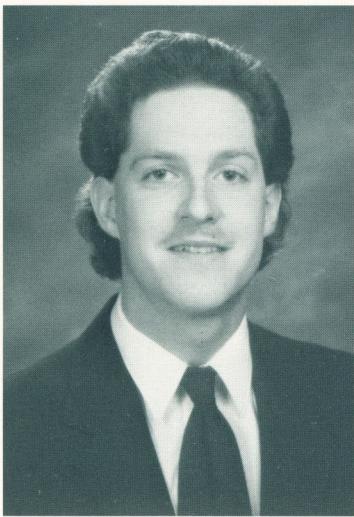
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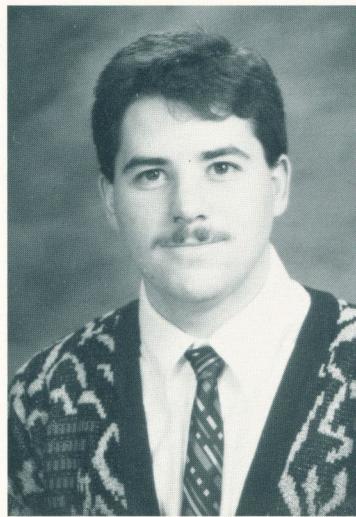
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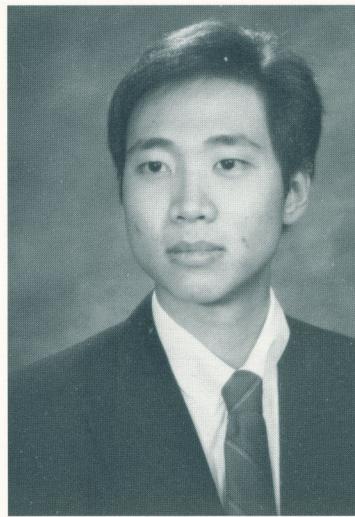
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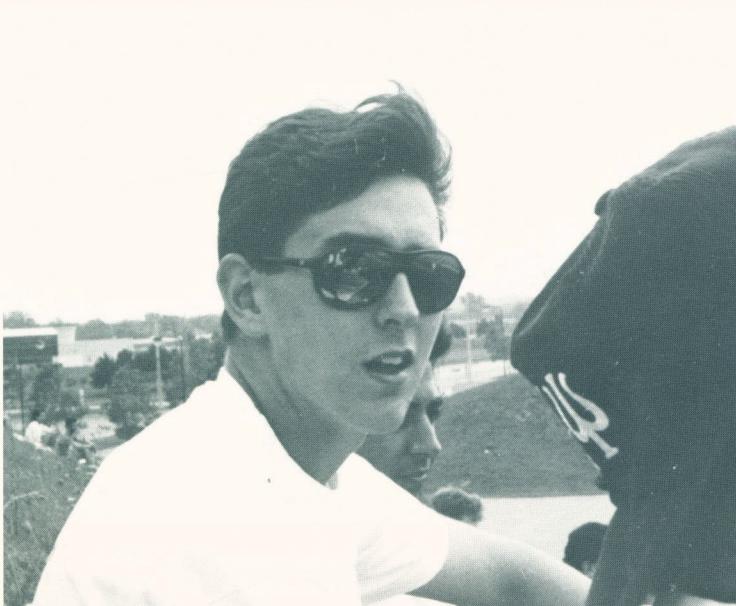
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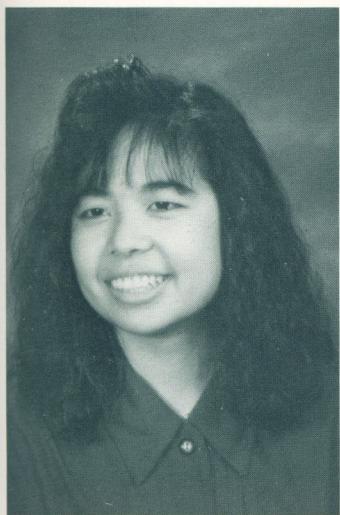
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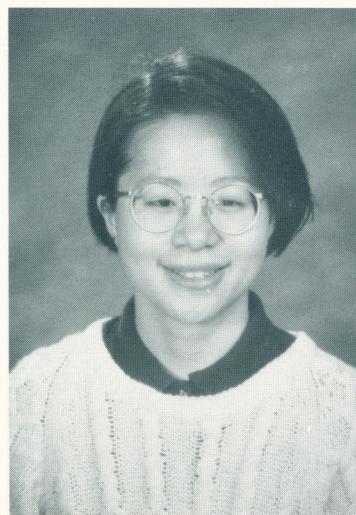
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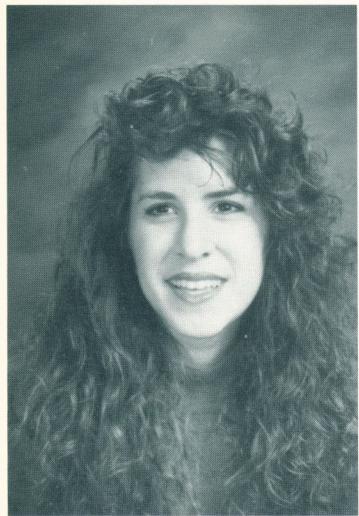
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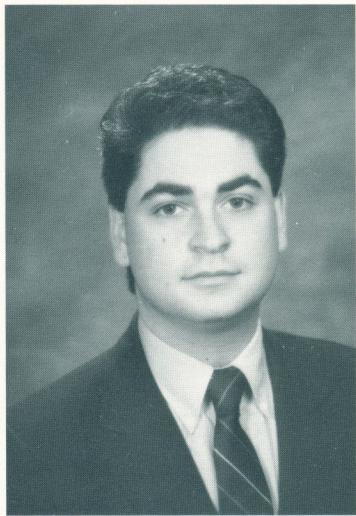
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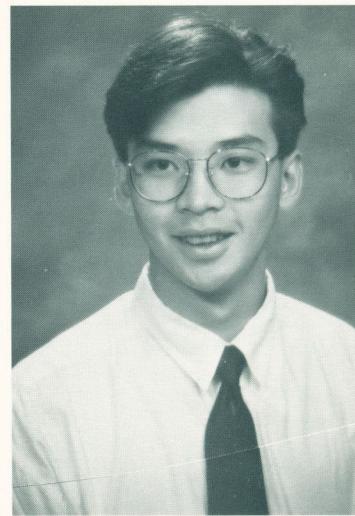
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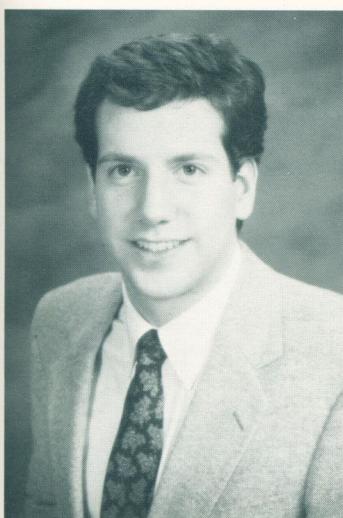
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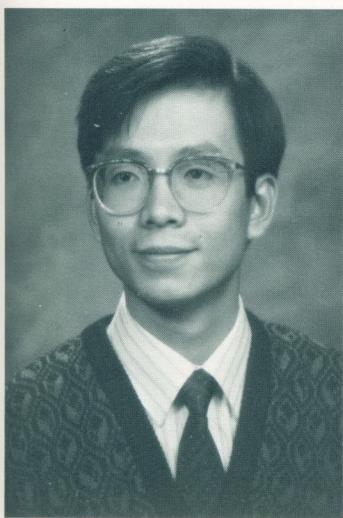
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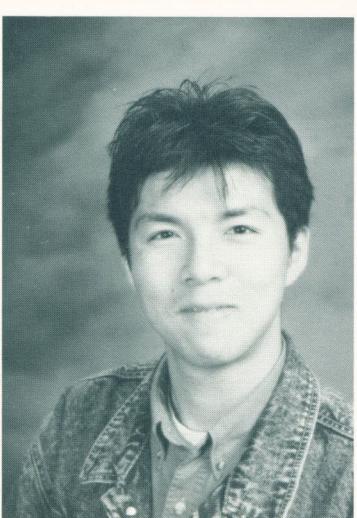
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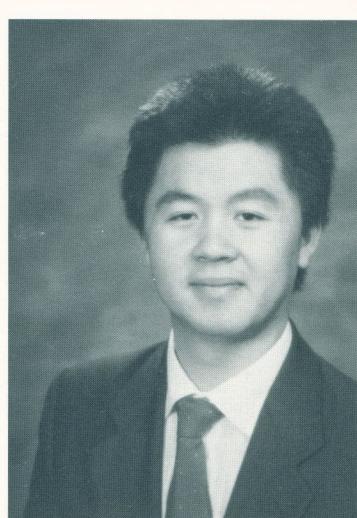
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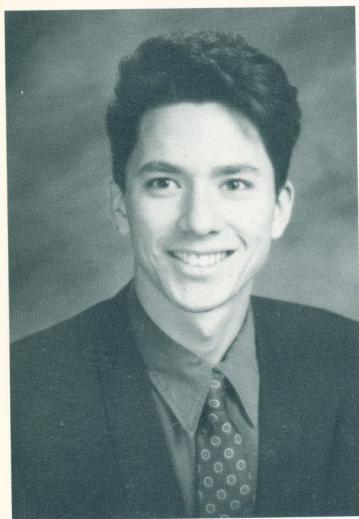
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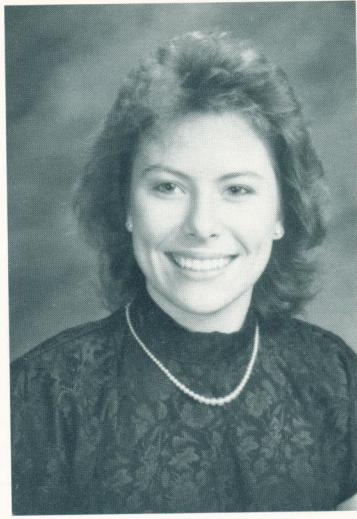
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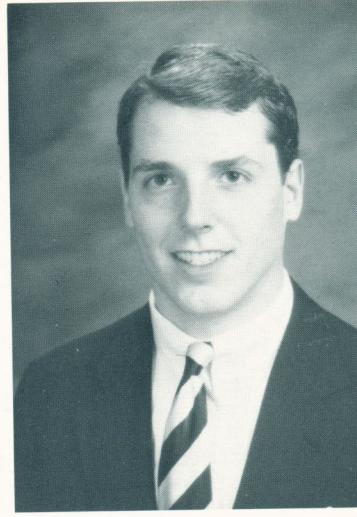
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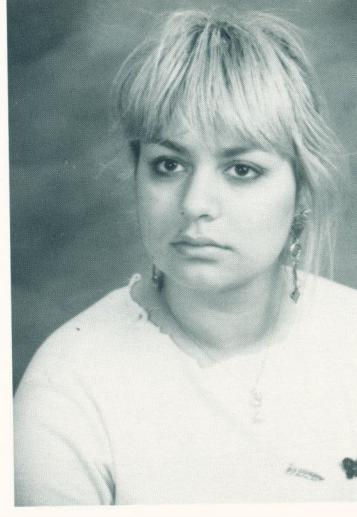
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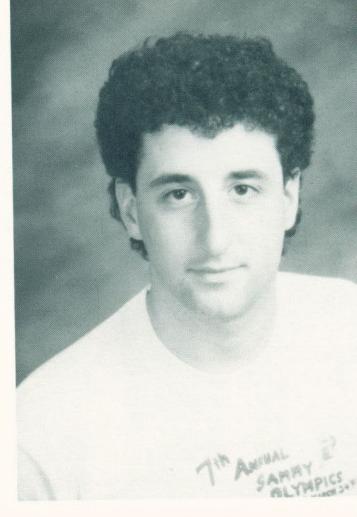
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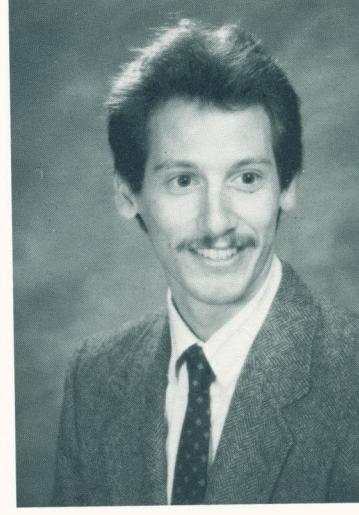
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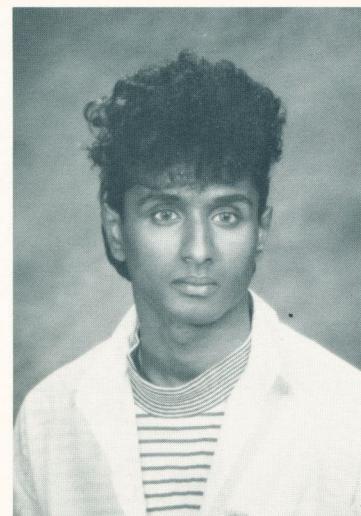
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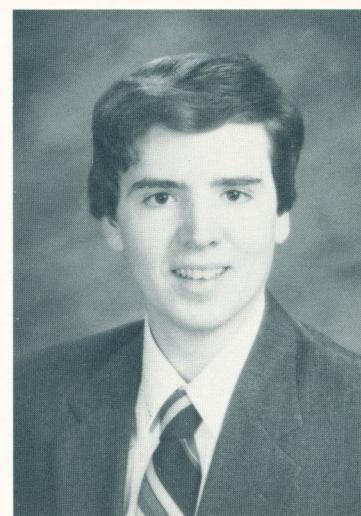


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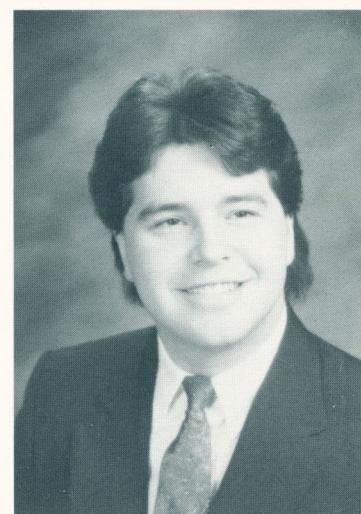
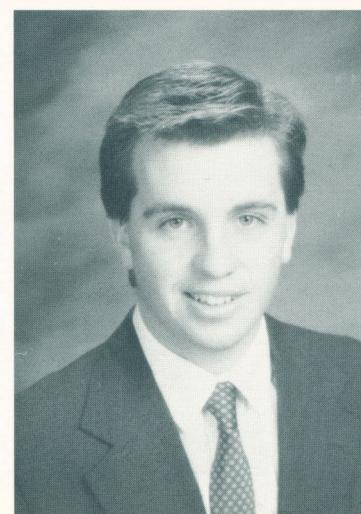
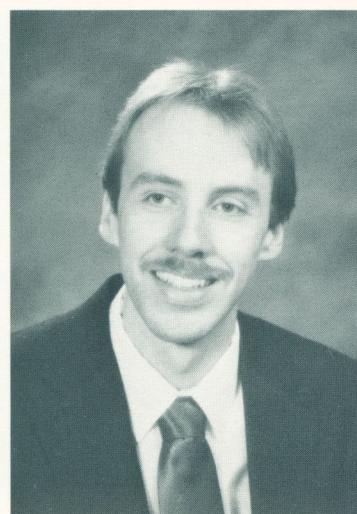
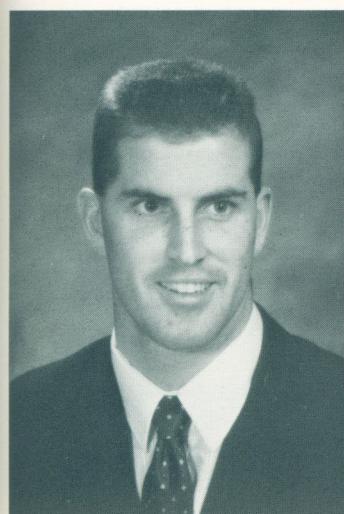


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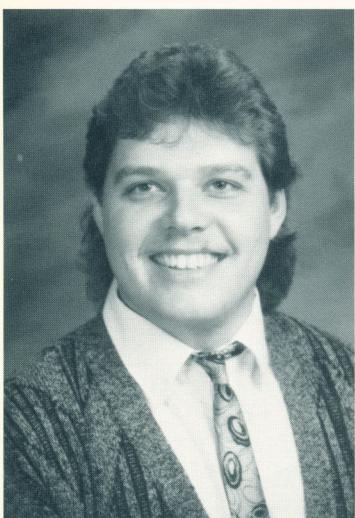


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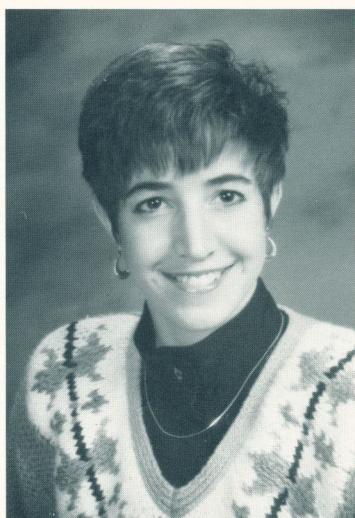
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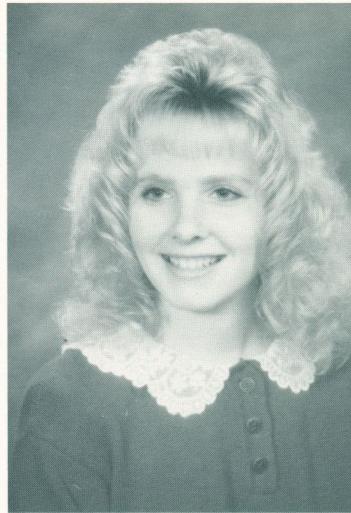
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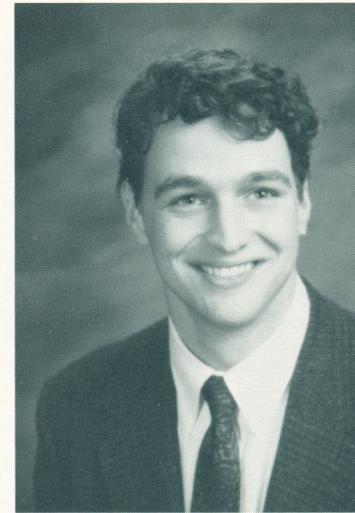
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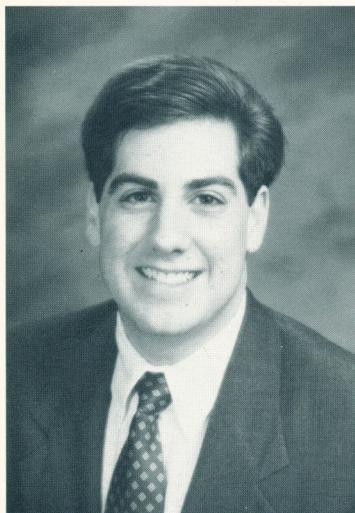
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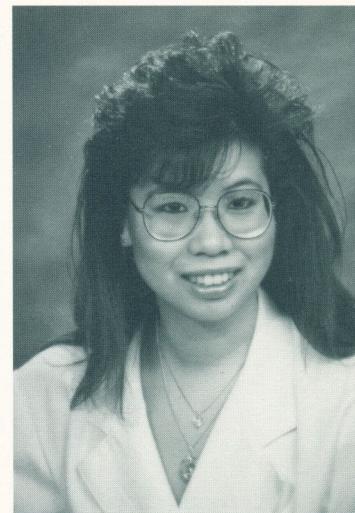
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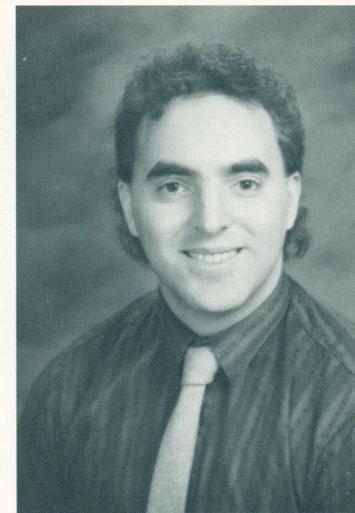
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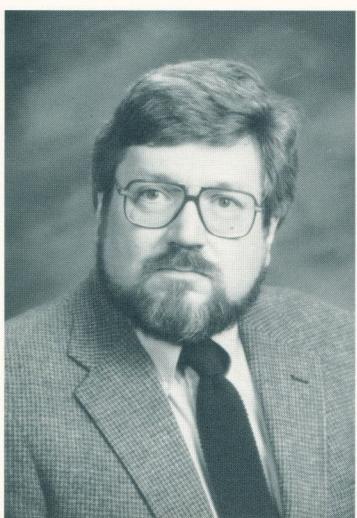
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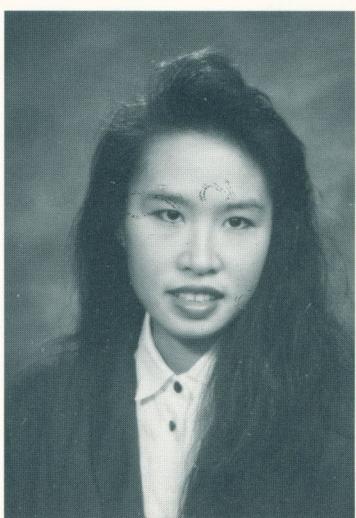
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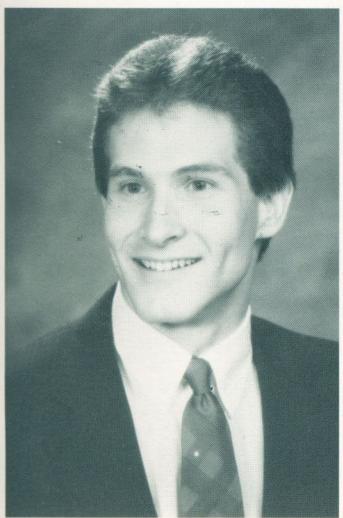
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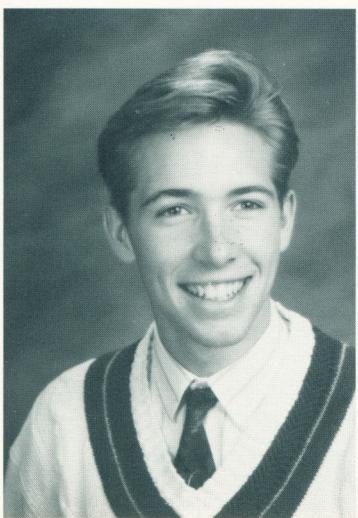
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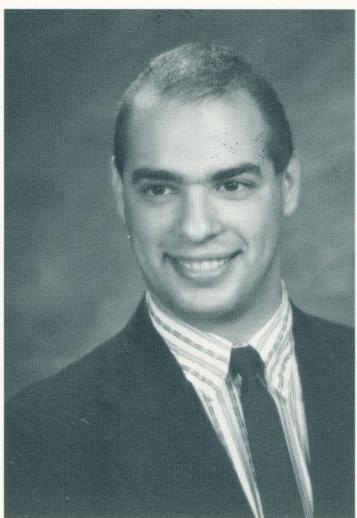
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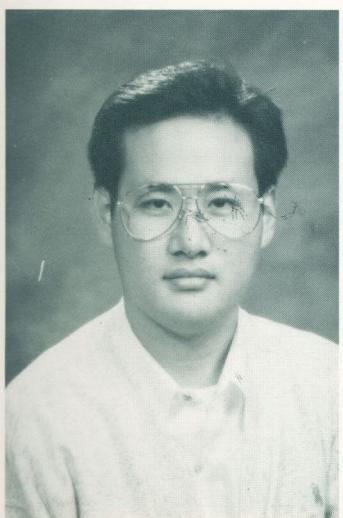
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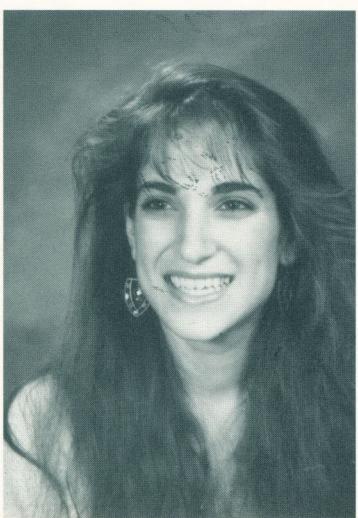
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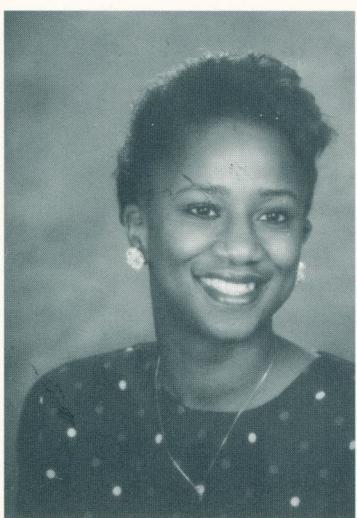
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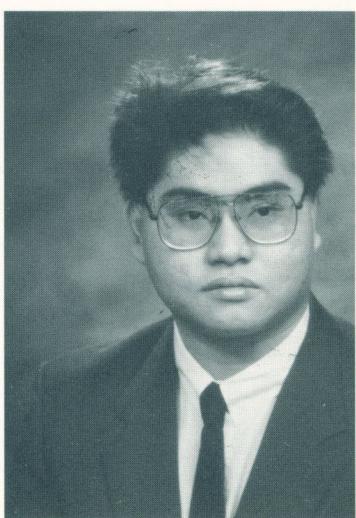
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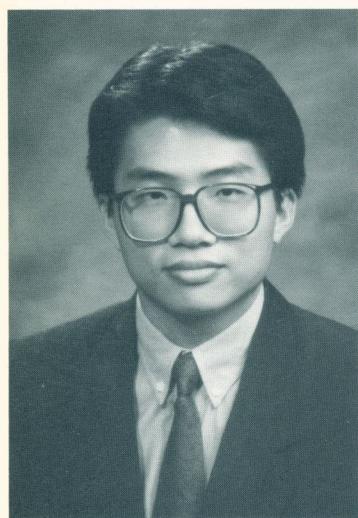
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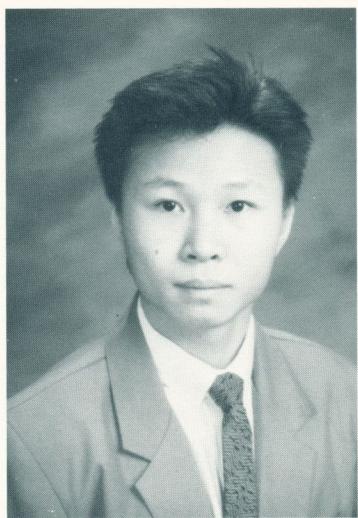
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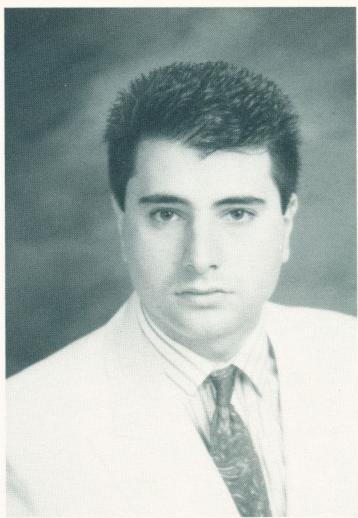
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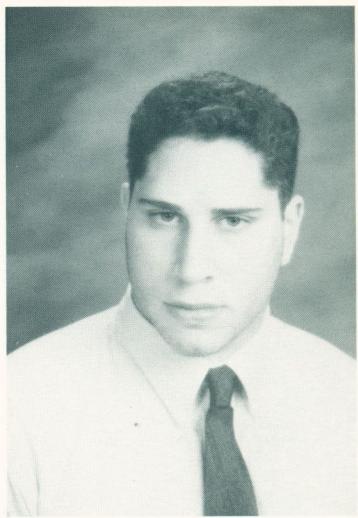
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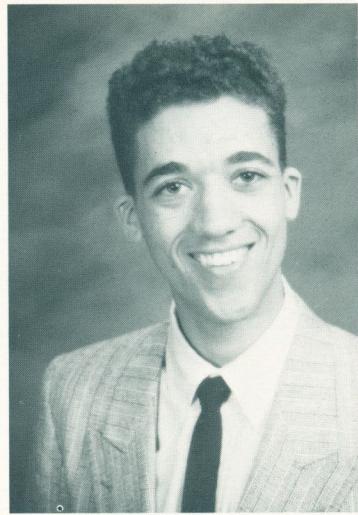
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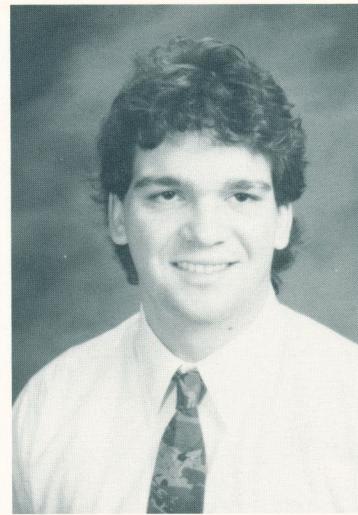
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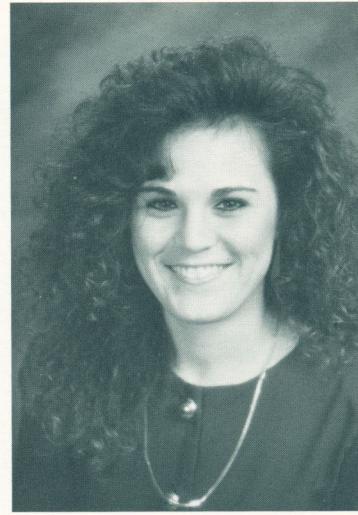
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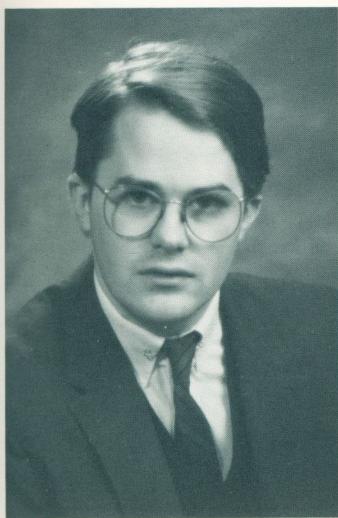
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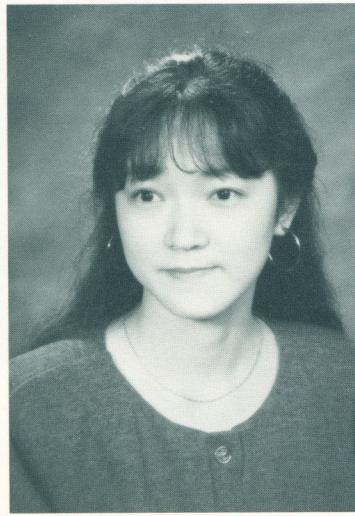
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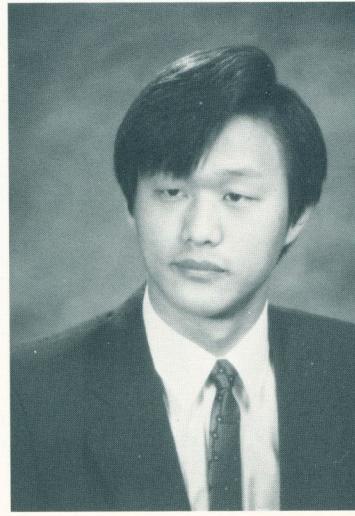
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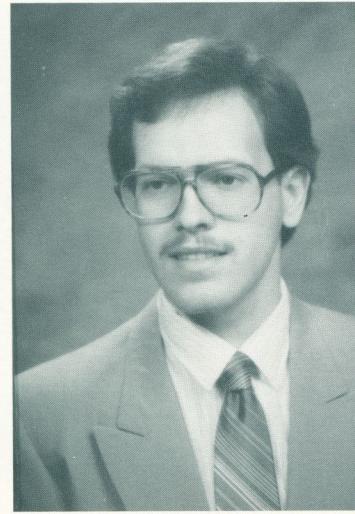
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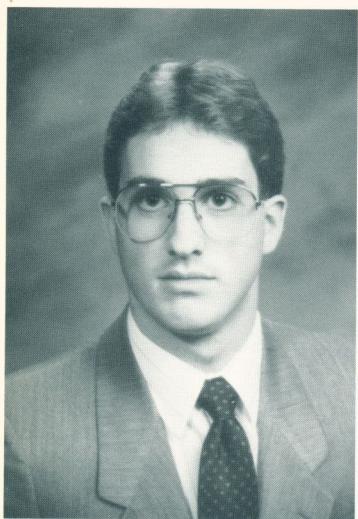


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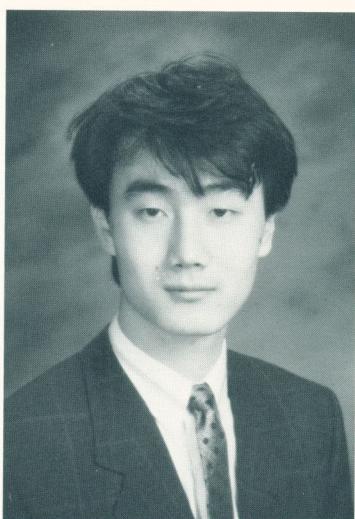


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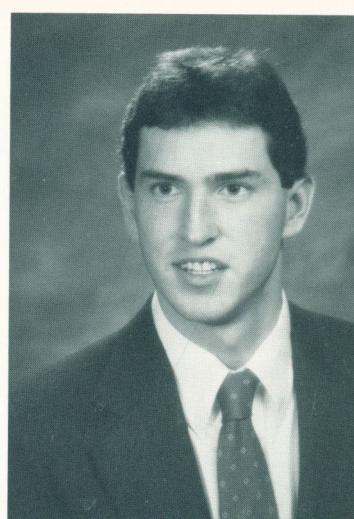




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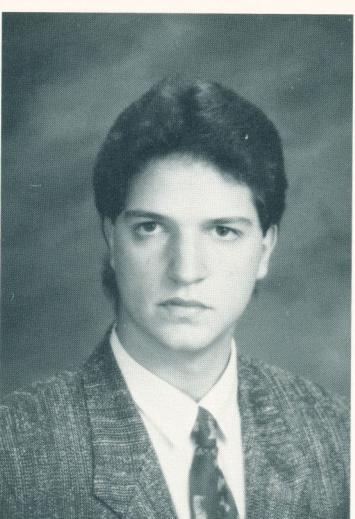
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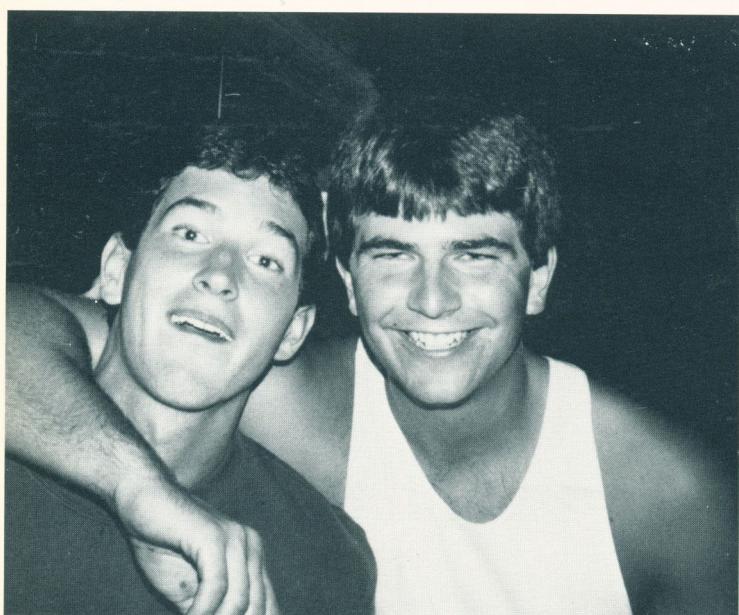
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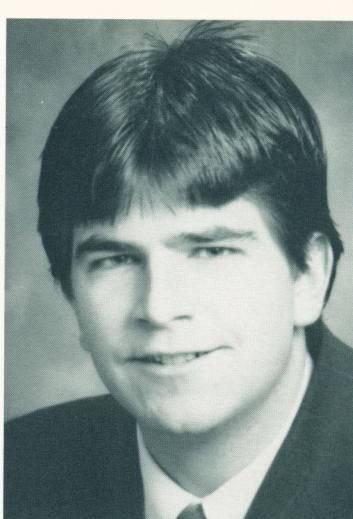
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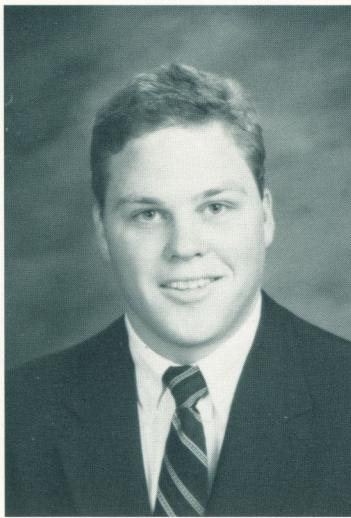
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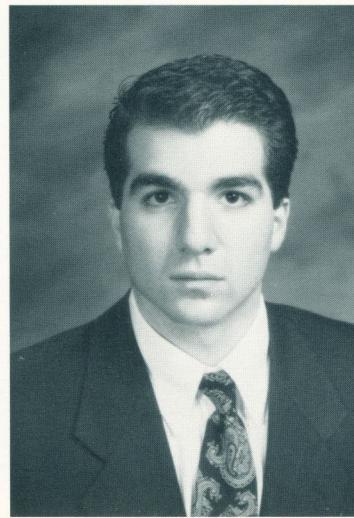
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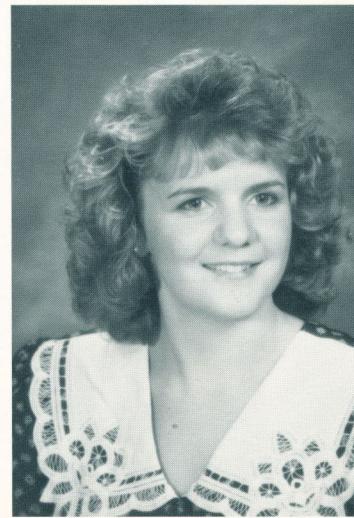
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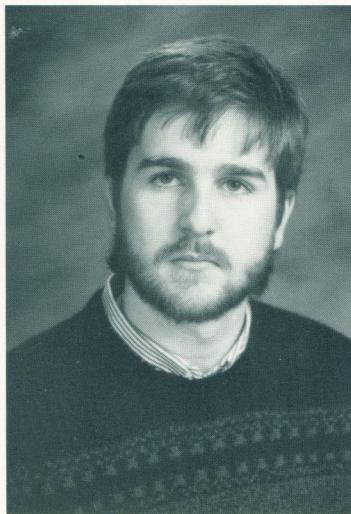
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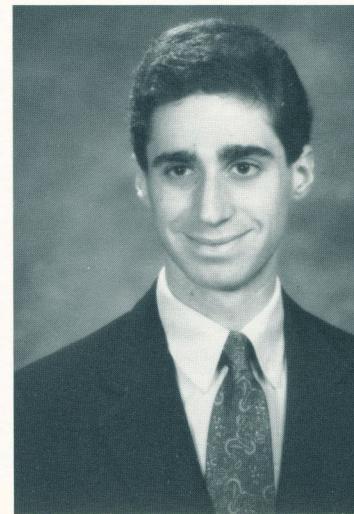
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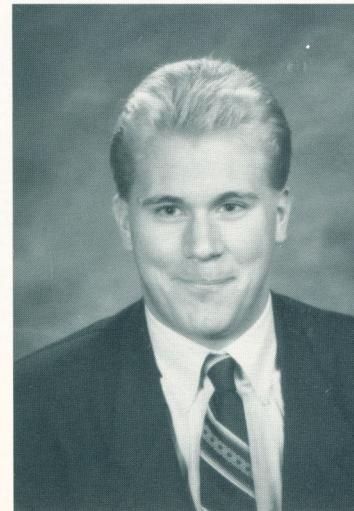
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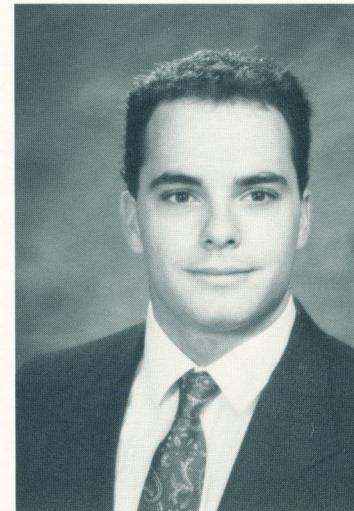
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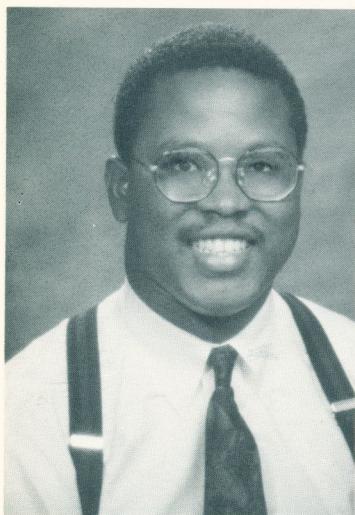
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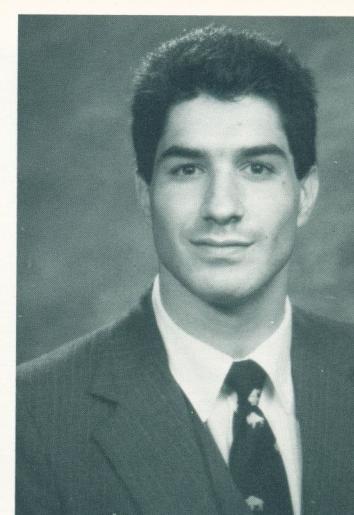
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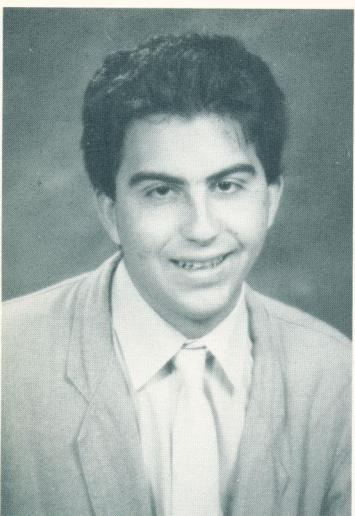
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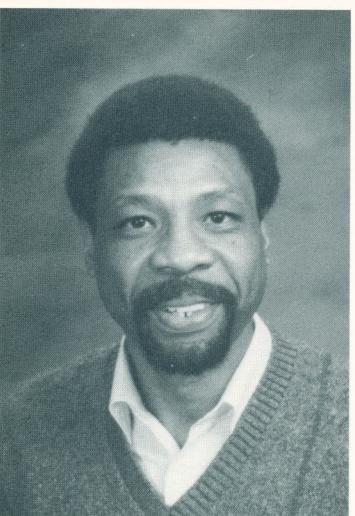
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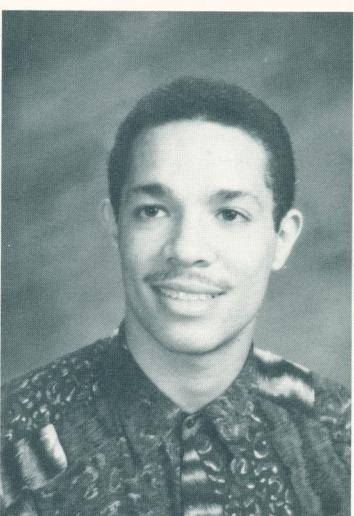
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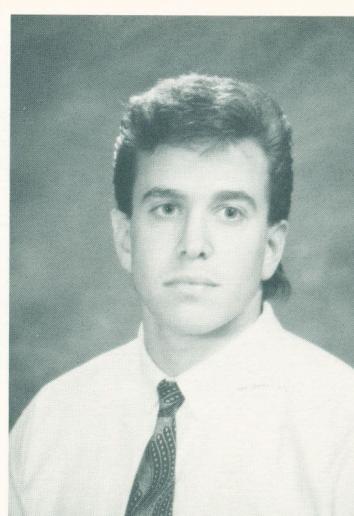
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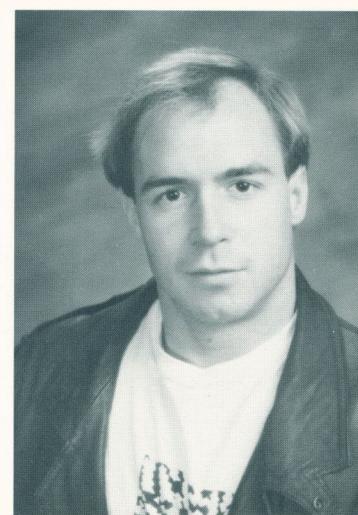
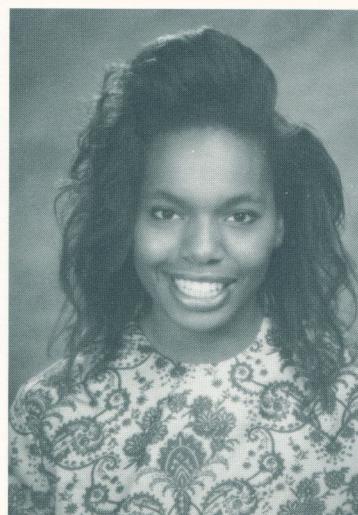
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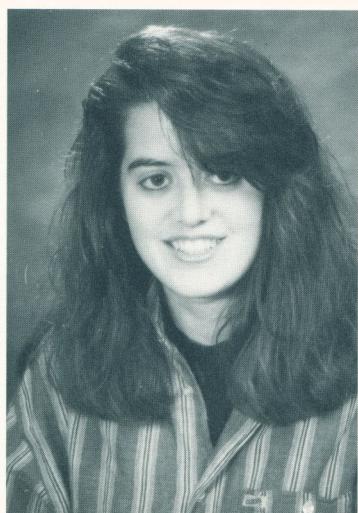


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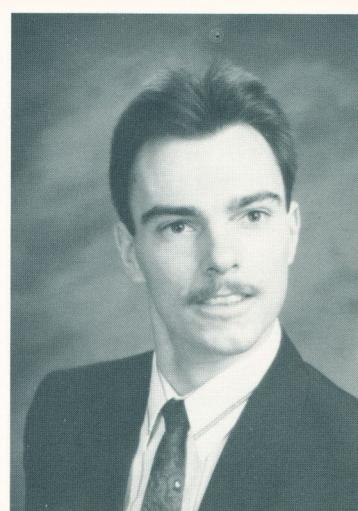
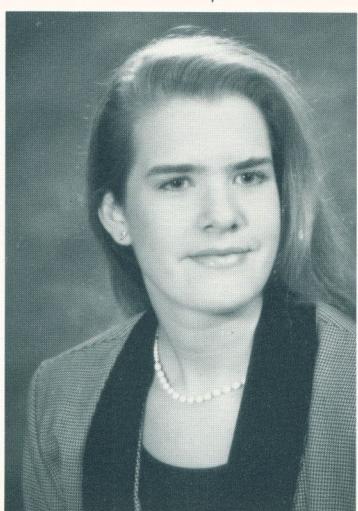
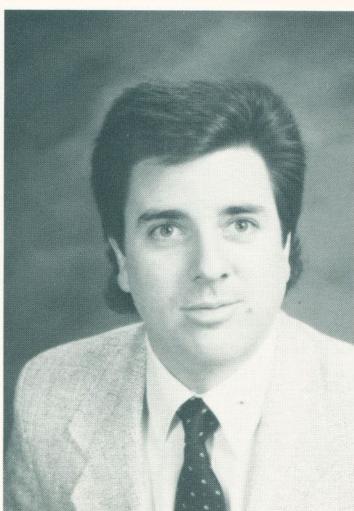
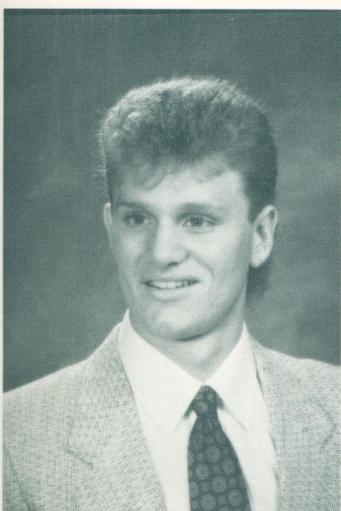


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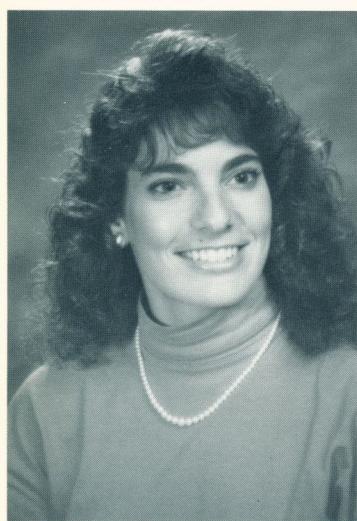


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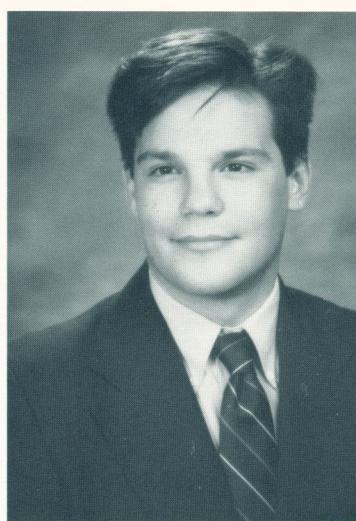
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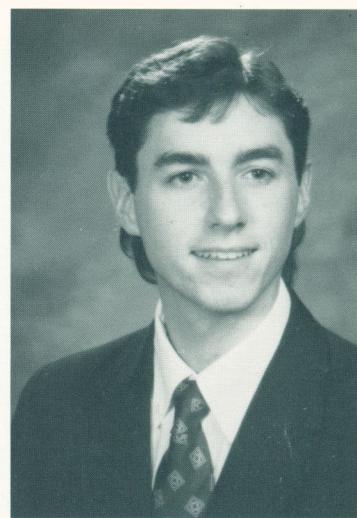
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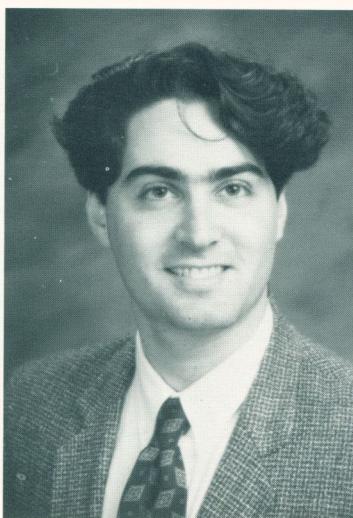
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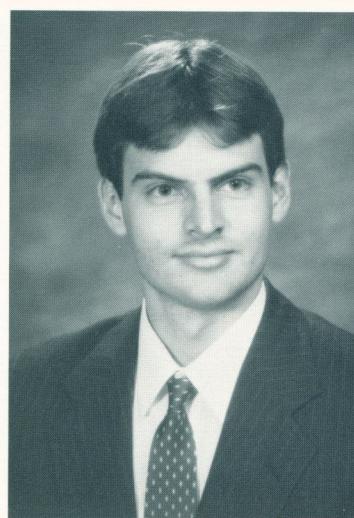
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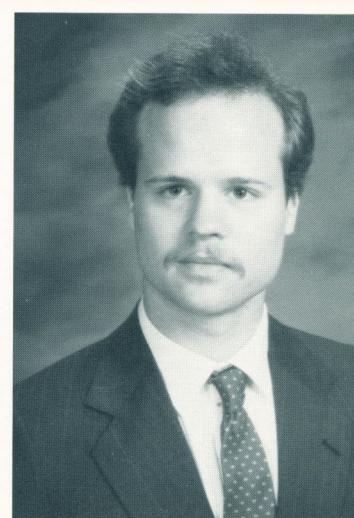
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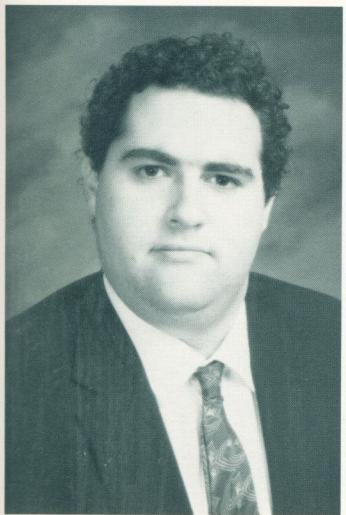
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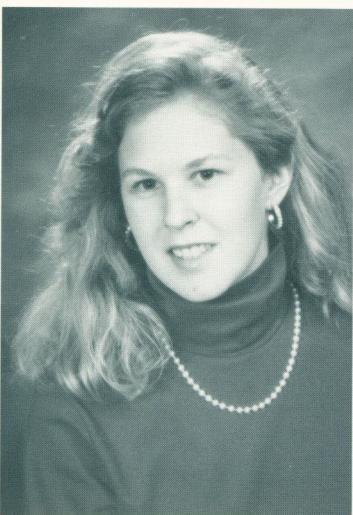
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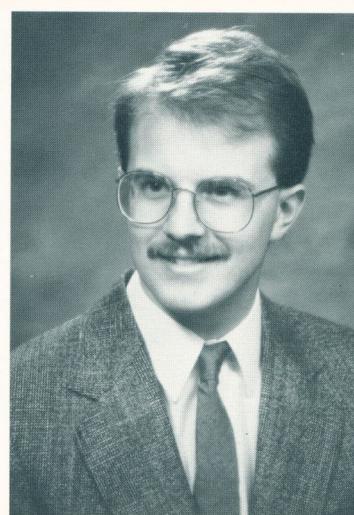
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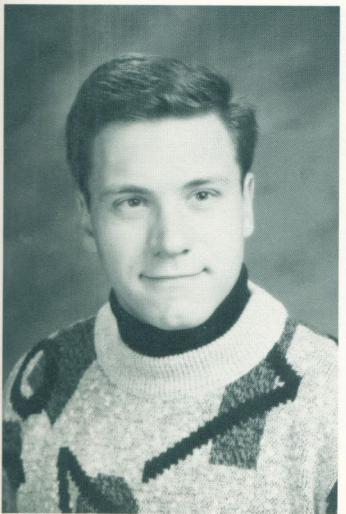
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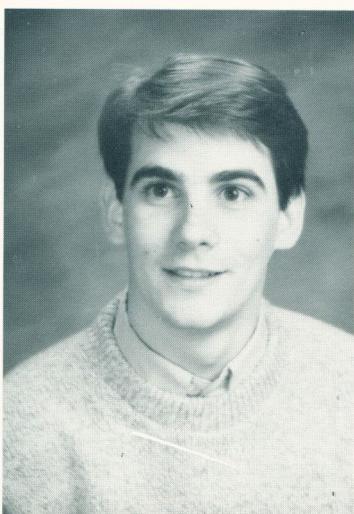
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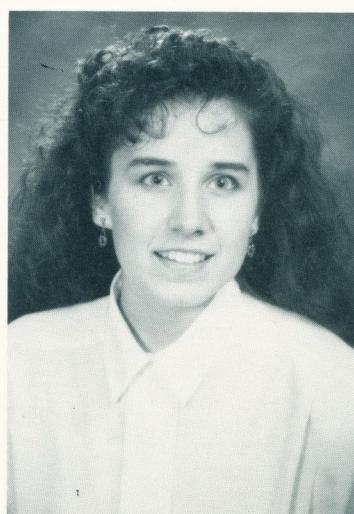
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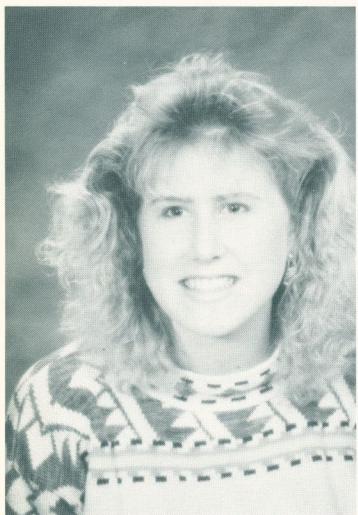
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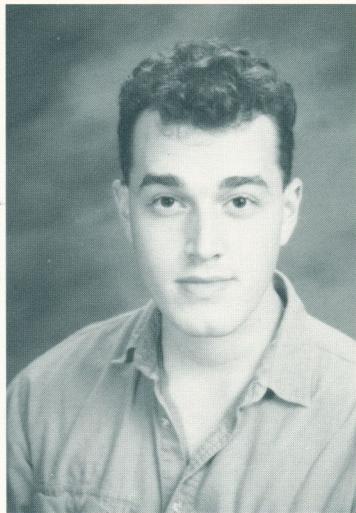
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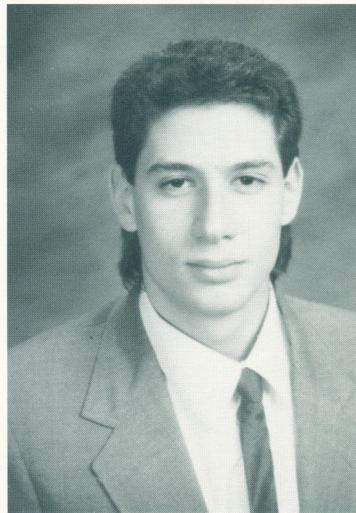
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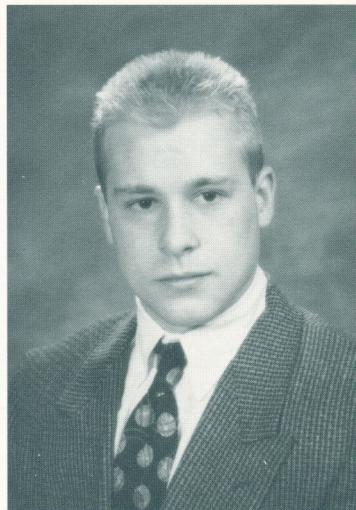
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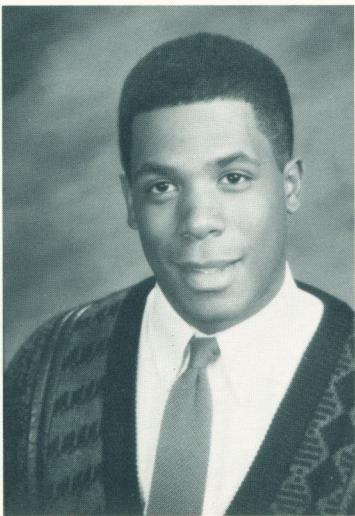
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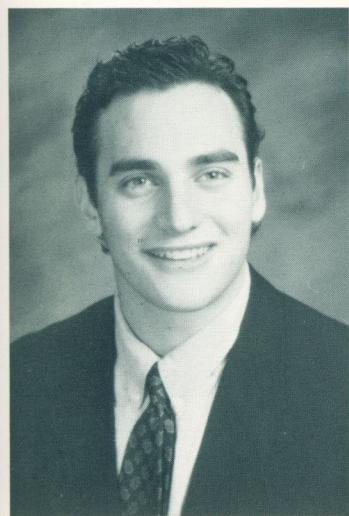
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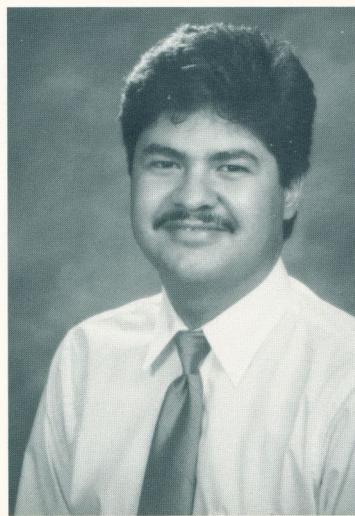
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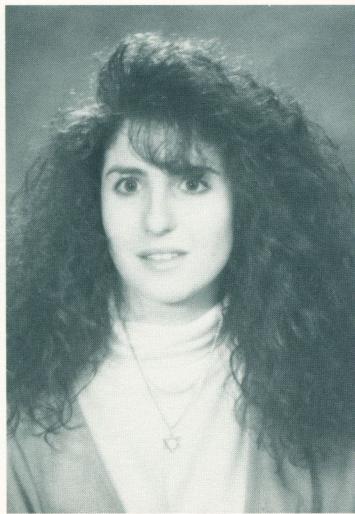
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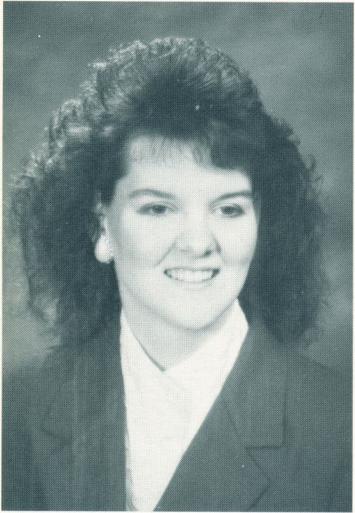
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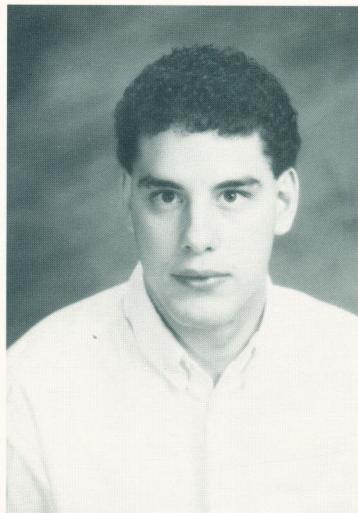
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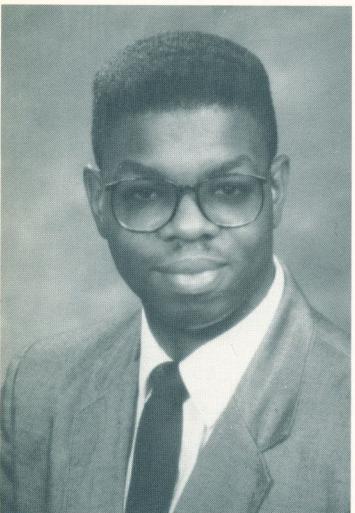
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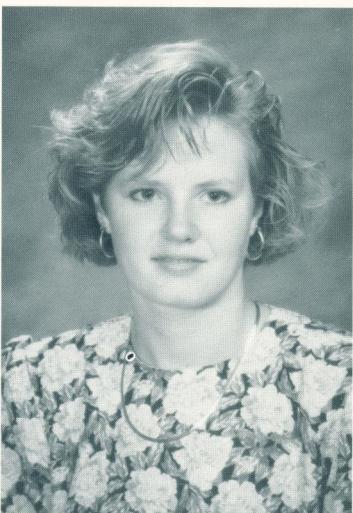
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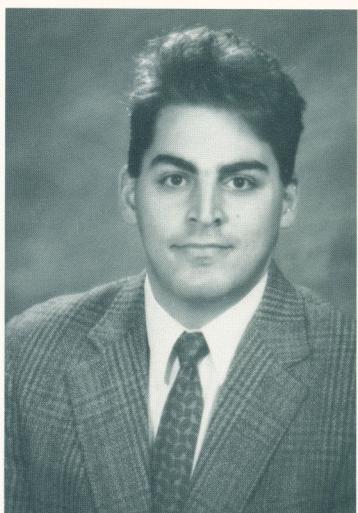
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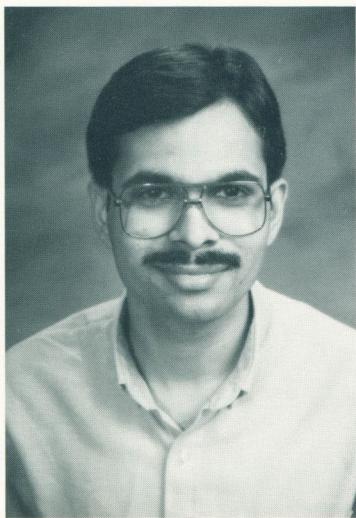
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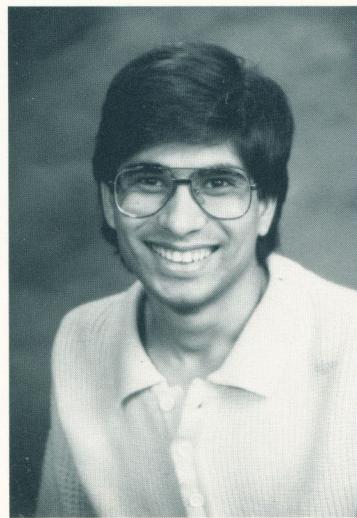
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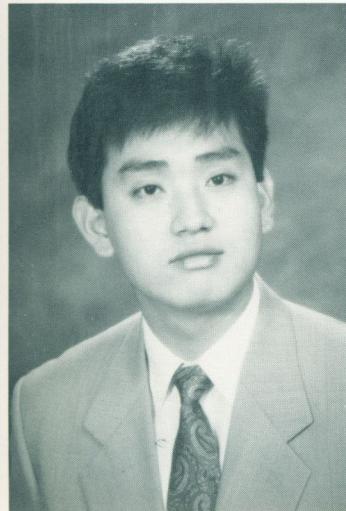
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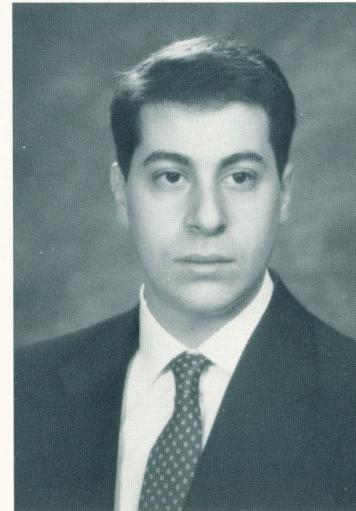
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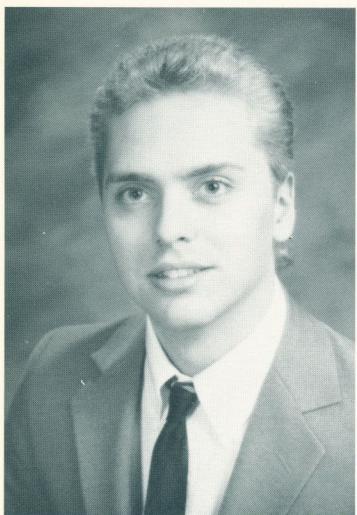
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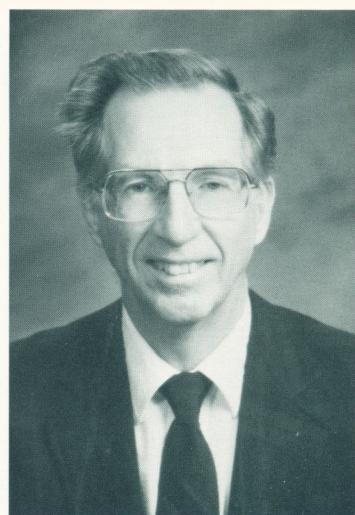
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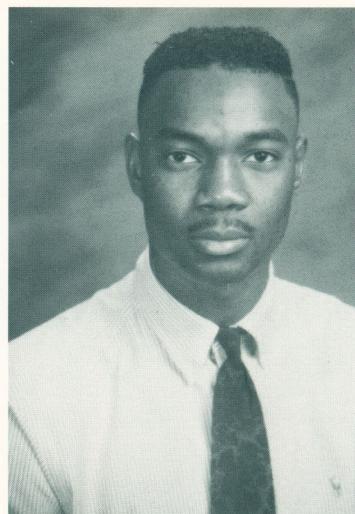
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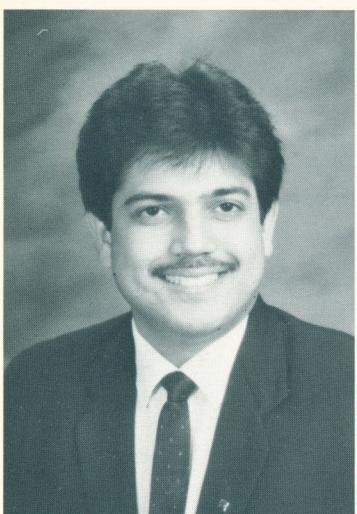
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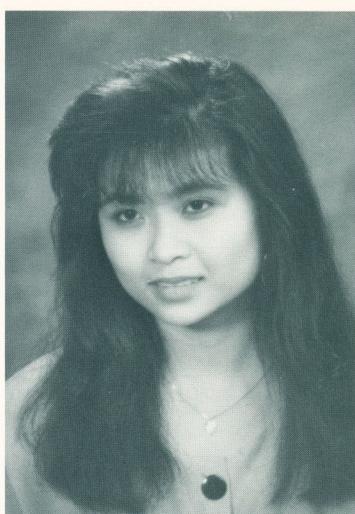
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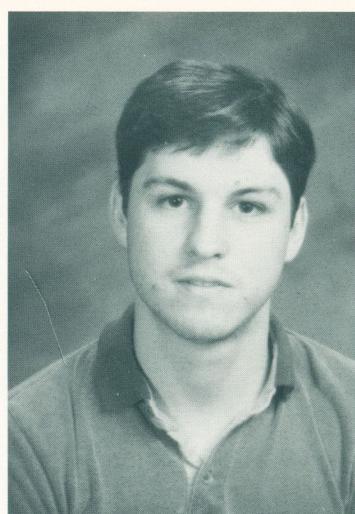
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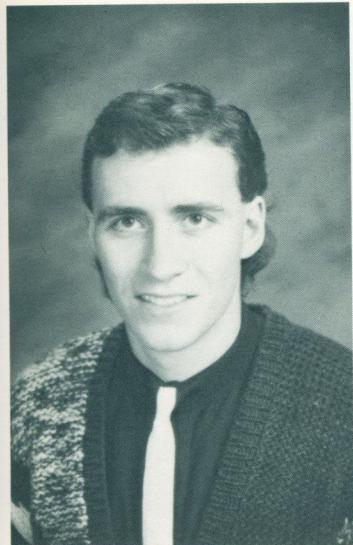
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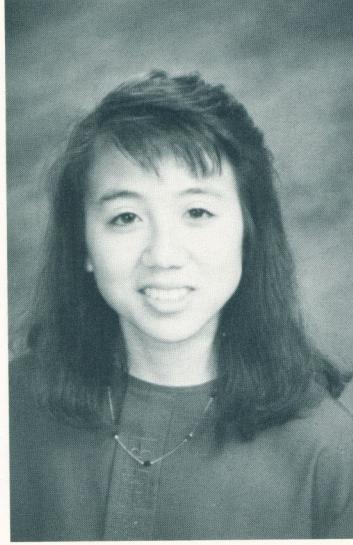
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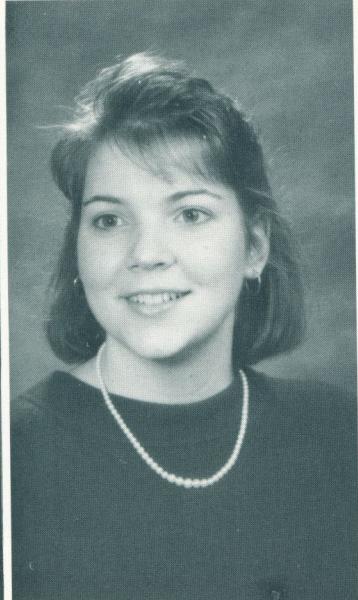
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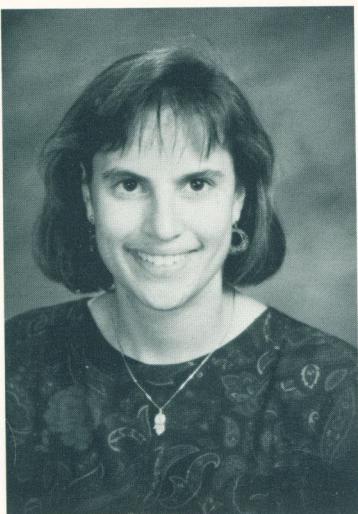
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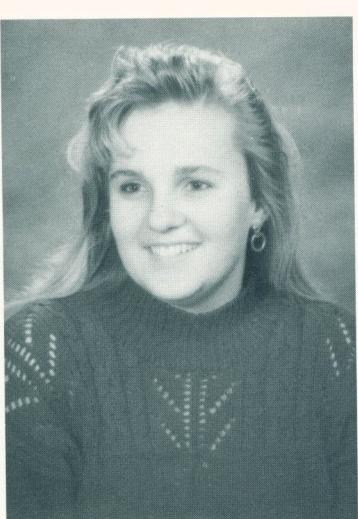
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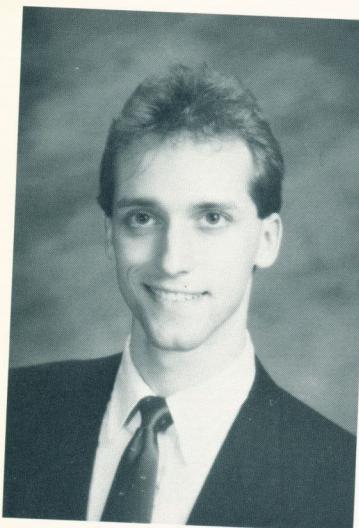


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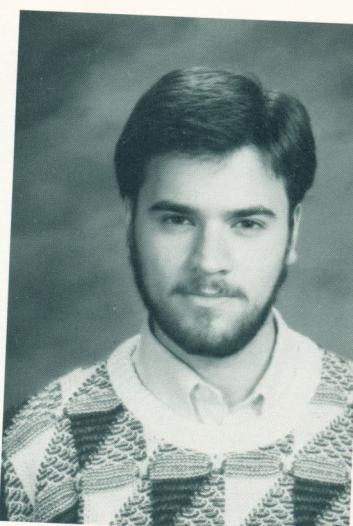
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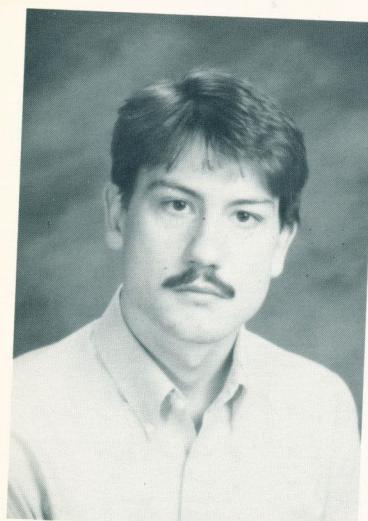
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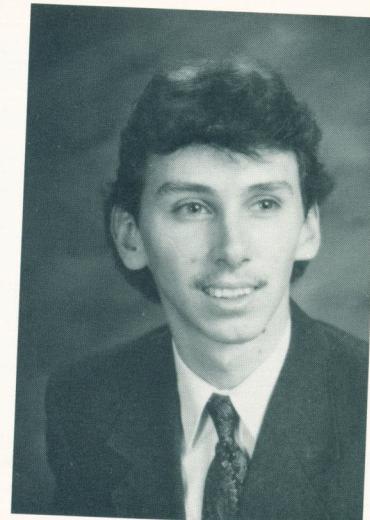
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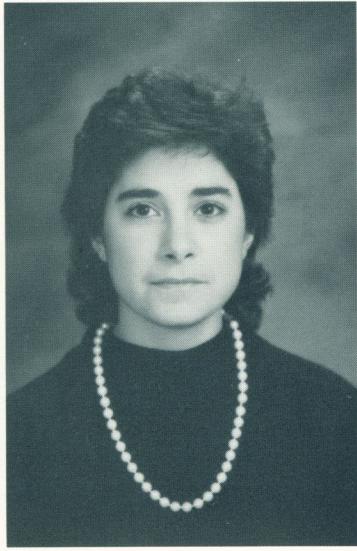


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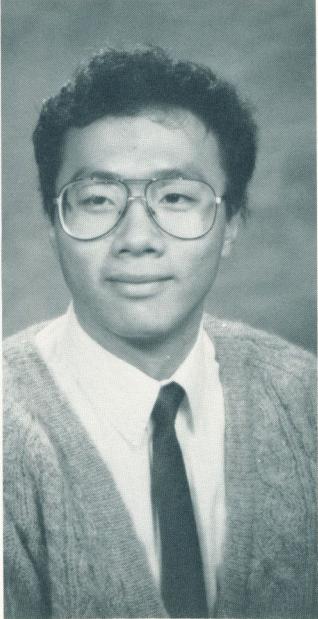
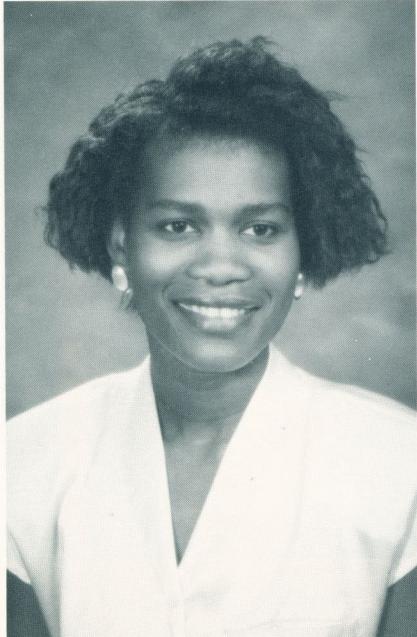
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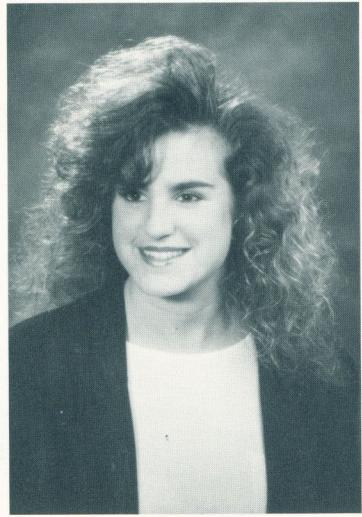
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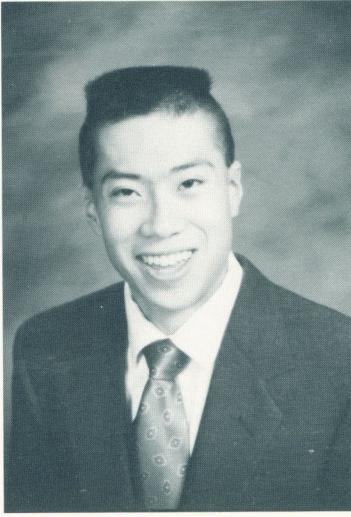
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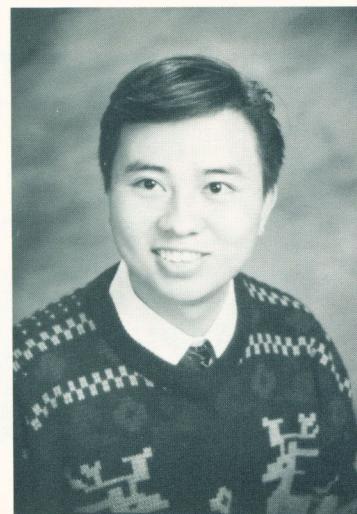
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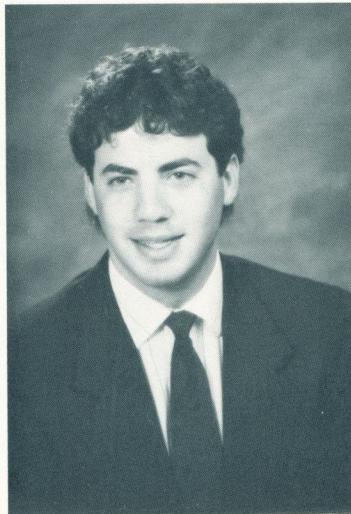
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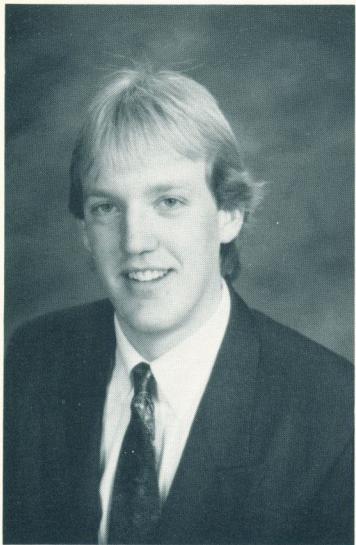


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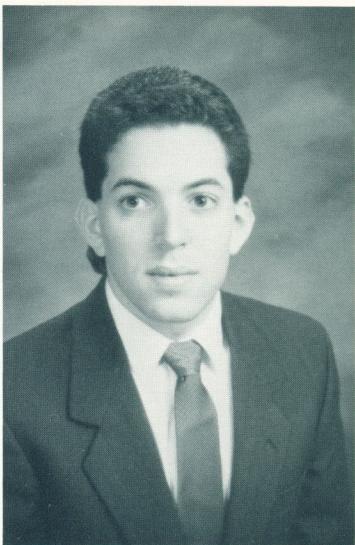




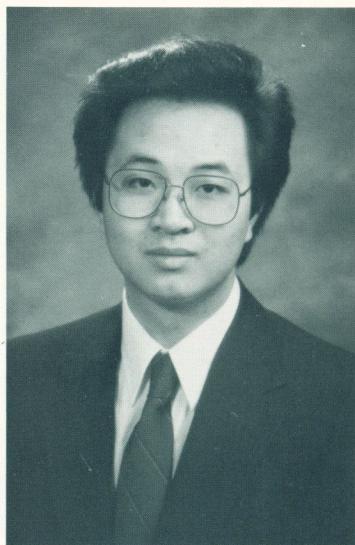
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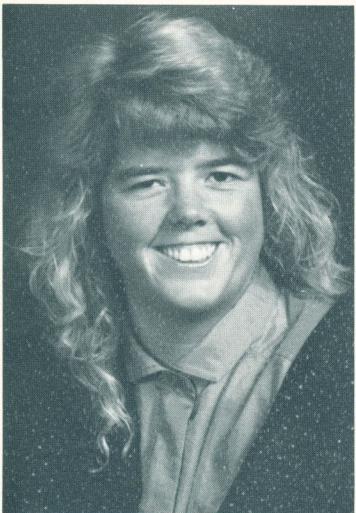
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Congratulations - we made it! Although we will never forget this great University, it is the people we have come to know that will make it so memorable to all of us. As we leave, we will always have the memories.

As we graduate we take all kinds of memories along with us - The Classes, The All-Nighters, The Wild Parties, The Fee Protests, The Tragedy of Linda Yalem, The Great times at FEST, The resignation of the UB President, The snowy days and nights and most importantly, the people we shared our college experience with.

Over the past years we have learned to strengthen or compromise our ideas but hopefully not lose sight of our own beliefs. We have seen our country at war and our peers fighting to preserve our future.

Let us all leave with our memories and set our goals high. Let us all work to achieve peace.

I wish each and everyone one of you a bright future and a happy life!

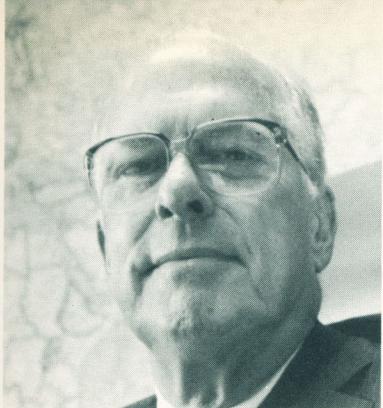
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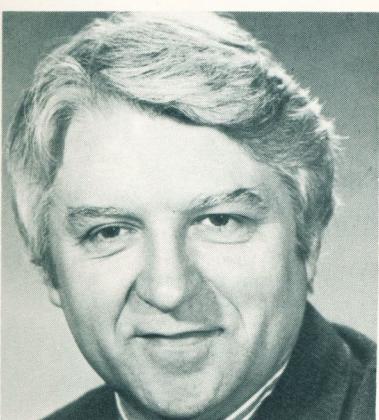
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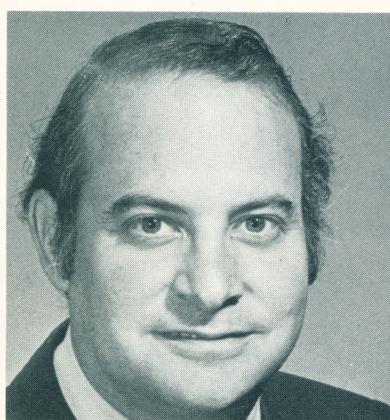
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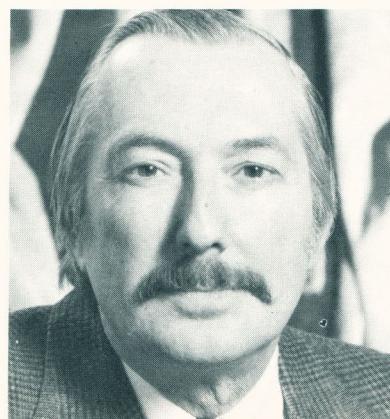
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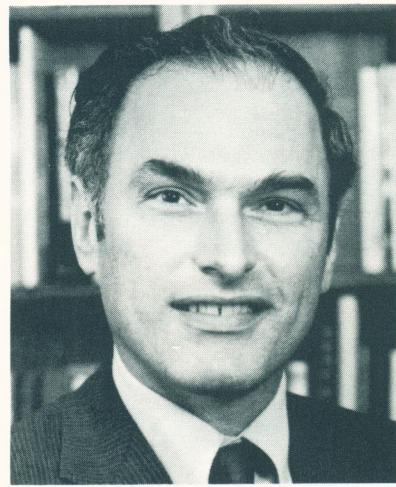
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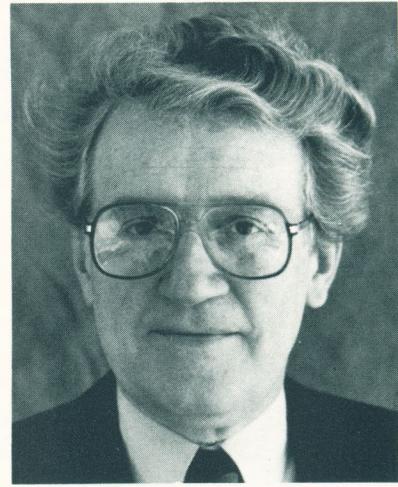
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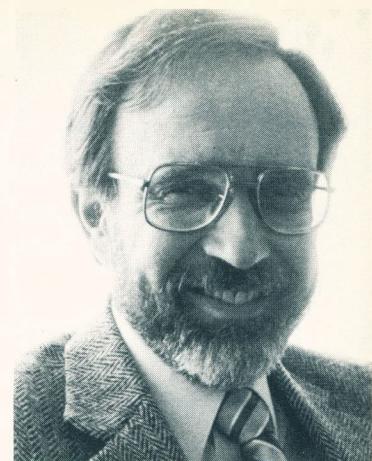
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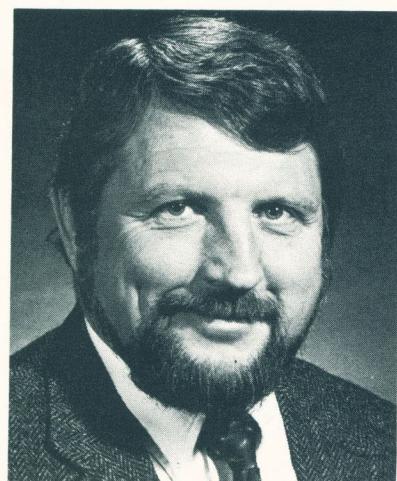
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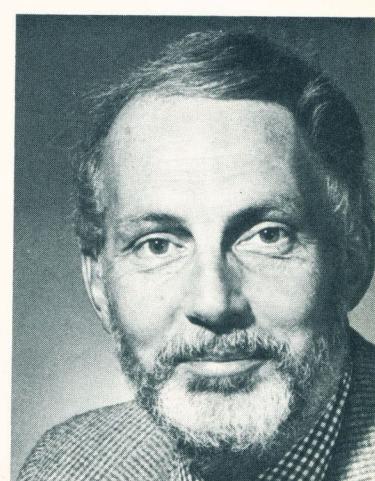
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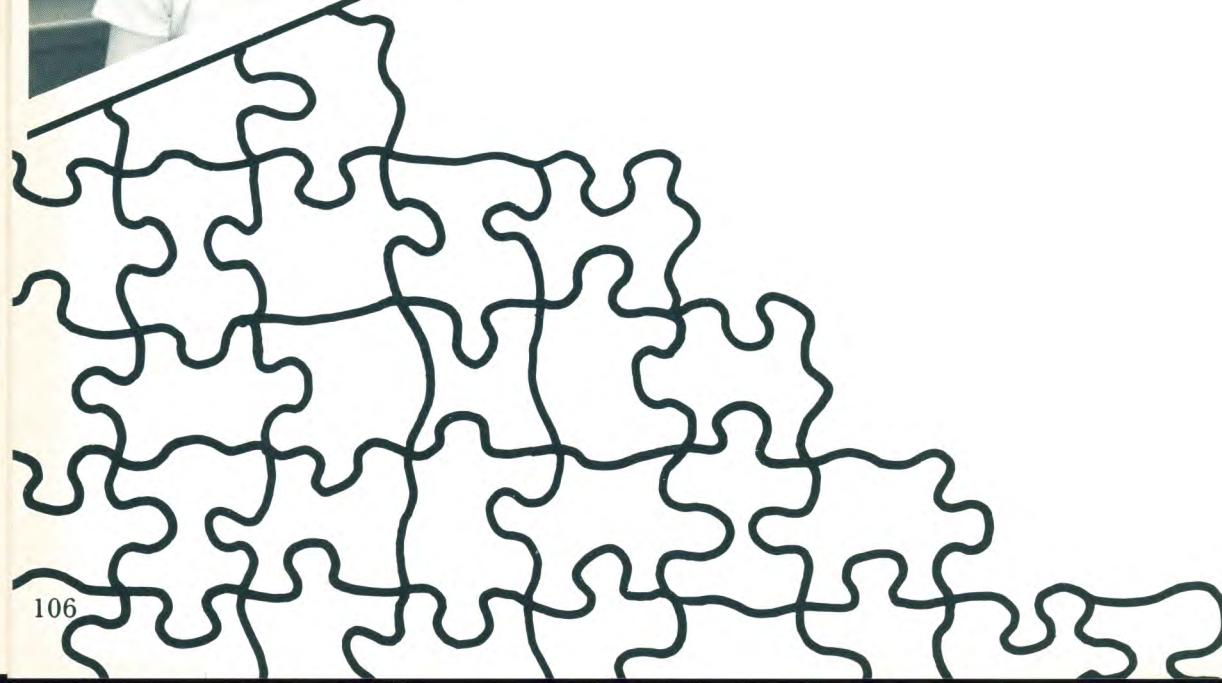
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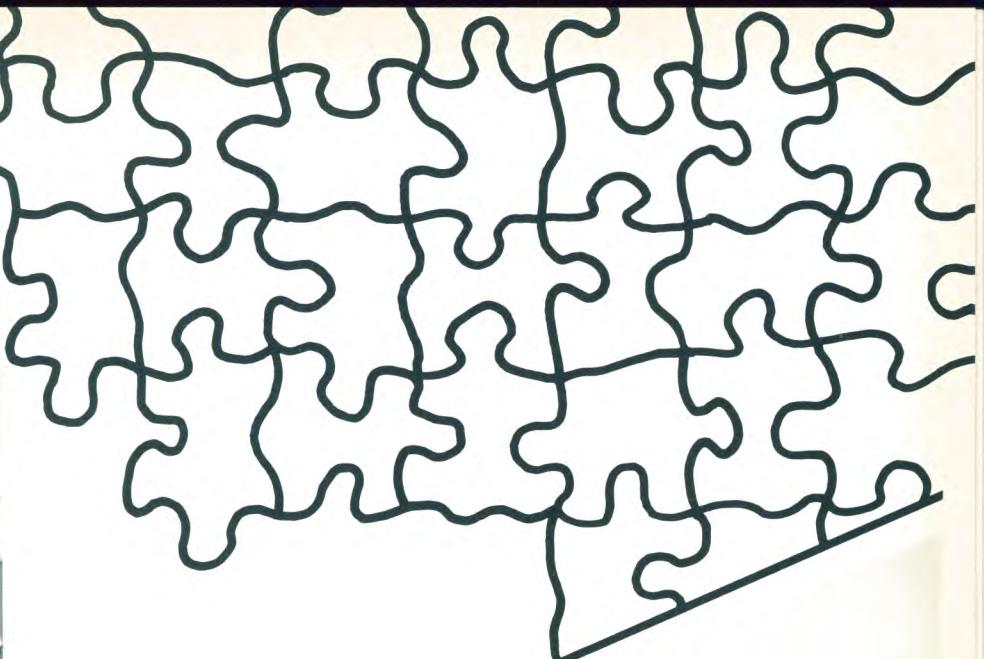


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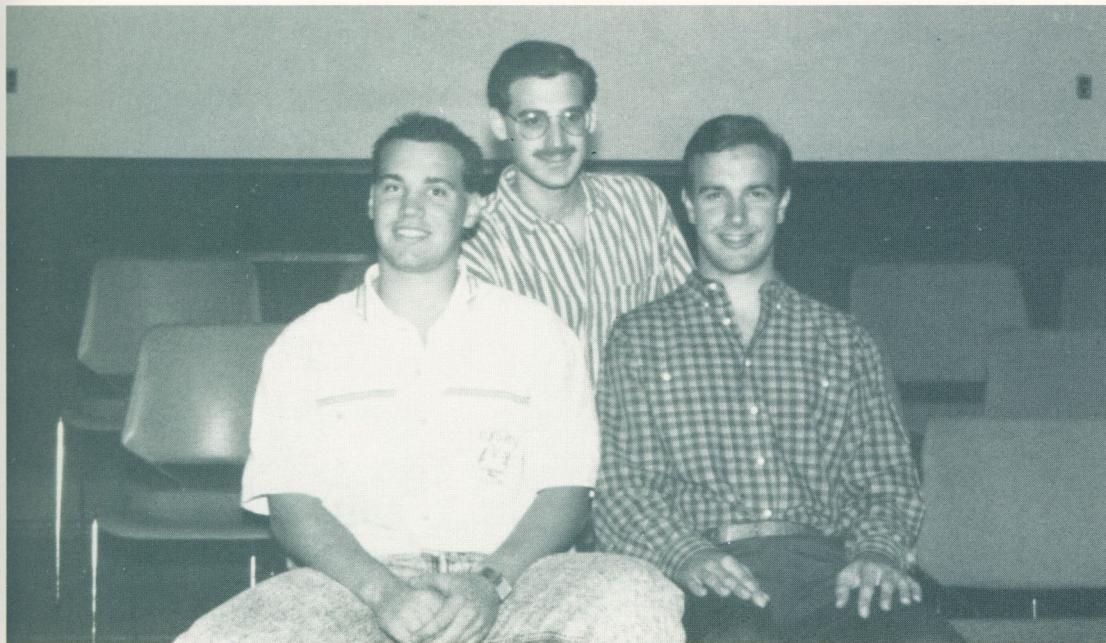


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Statistics Club

(L-R)Dongyue Liu; Katy Walsh; Wayne Shuck





SASH

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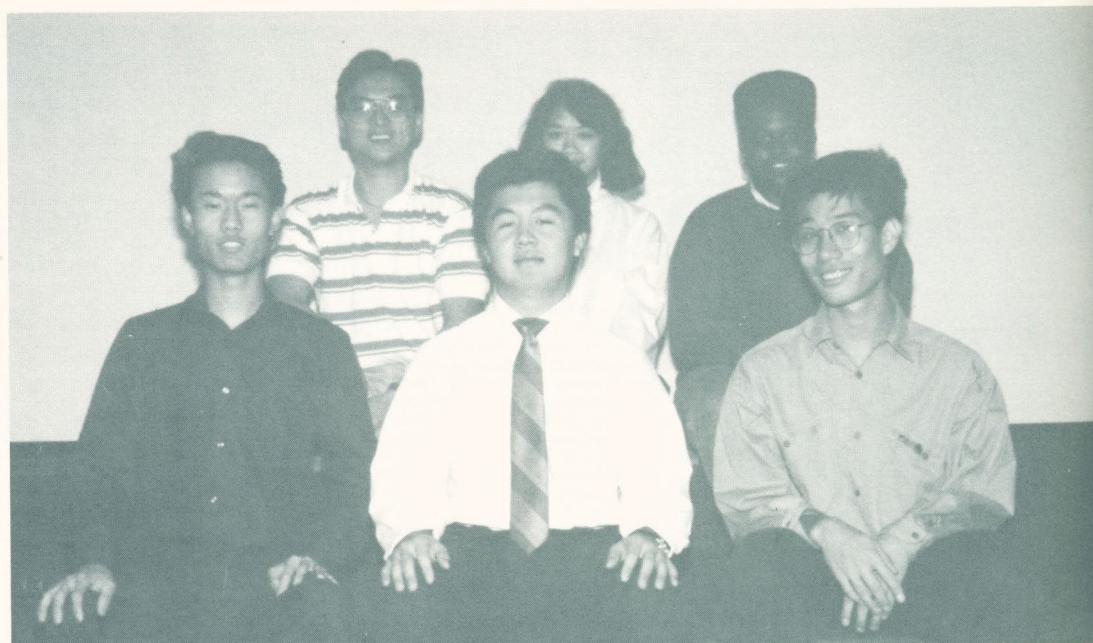
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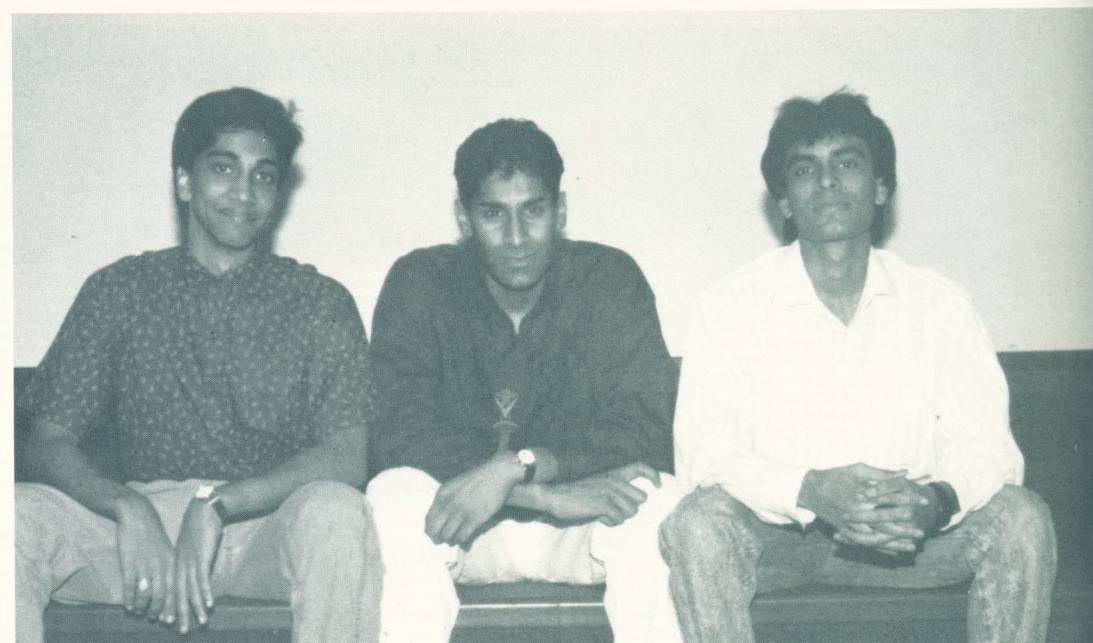
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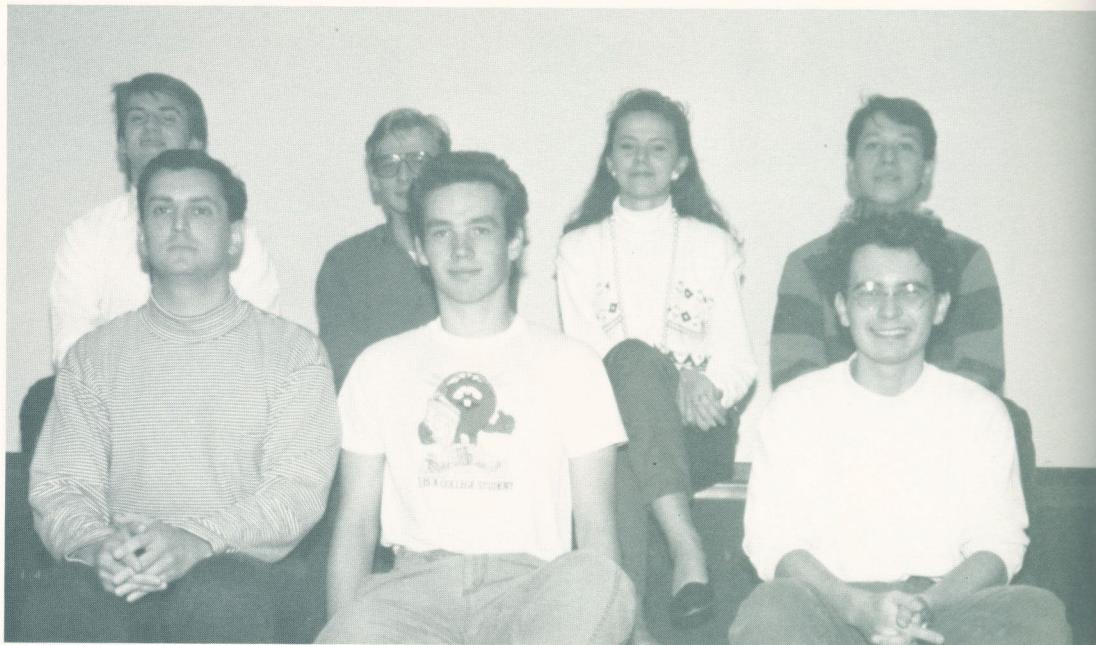
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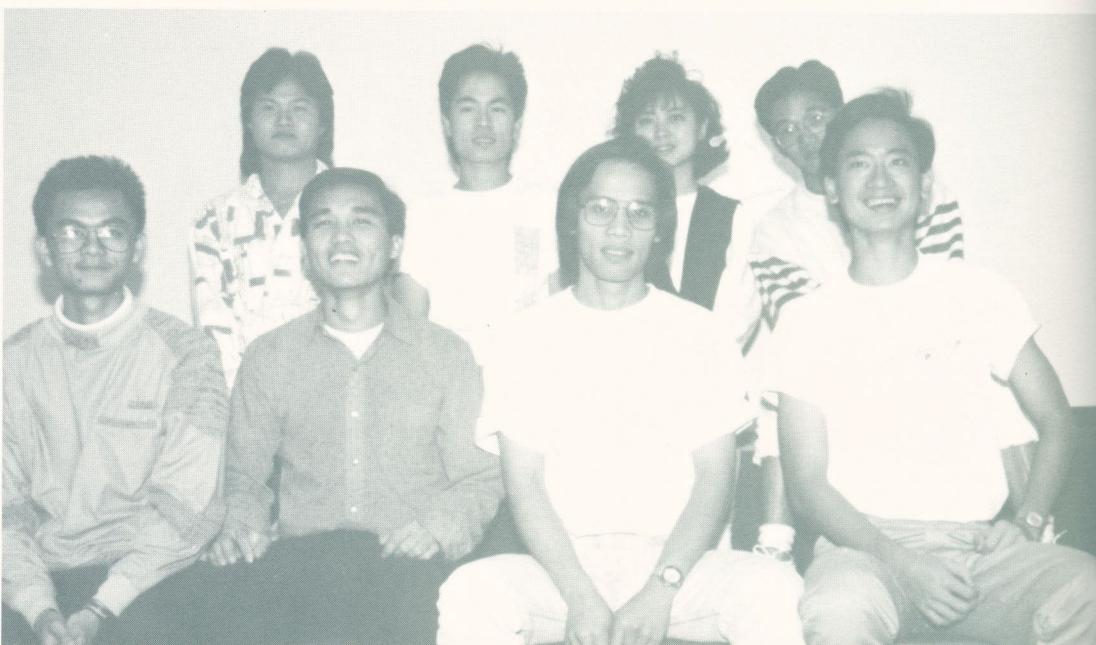
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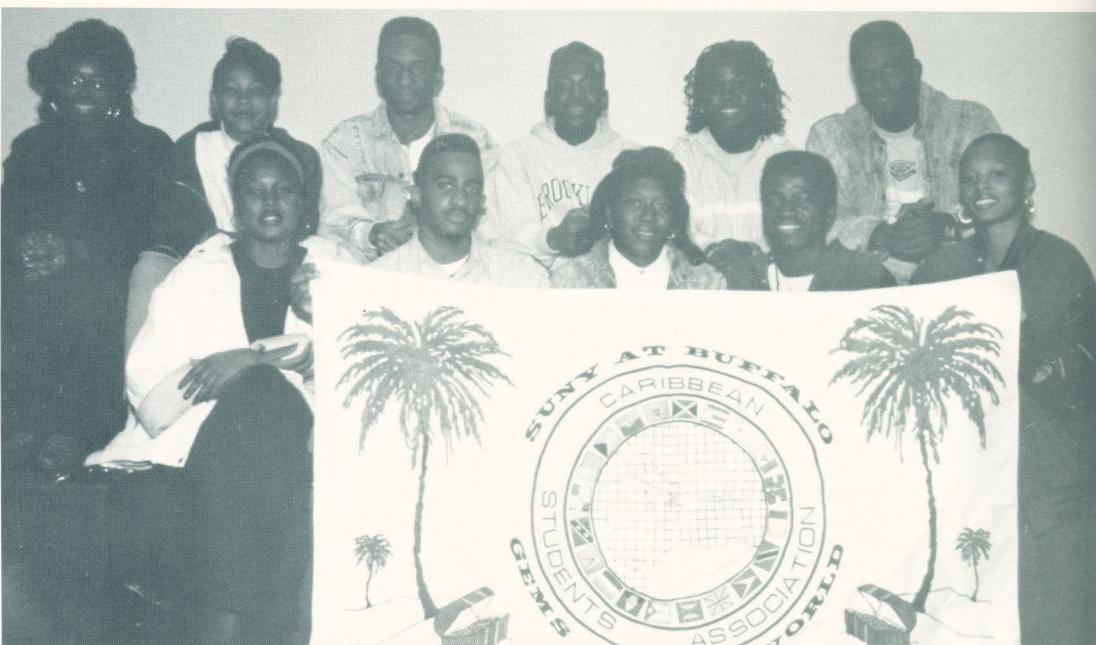
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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



Don't Panic!

(L-R) John Feinberg; Greg Bondar;
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UB Gospel Choir

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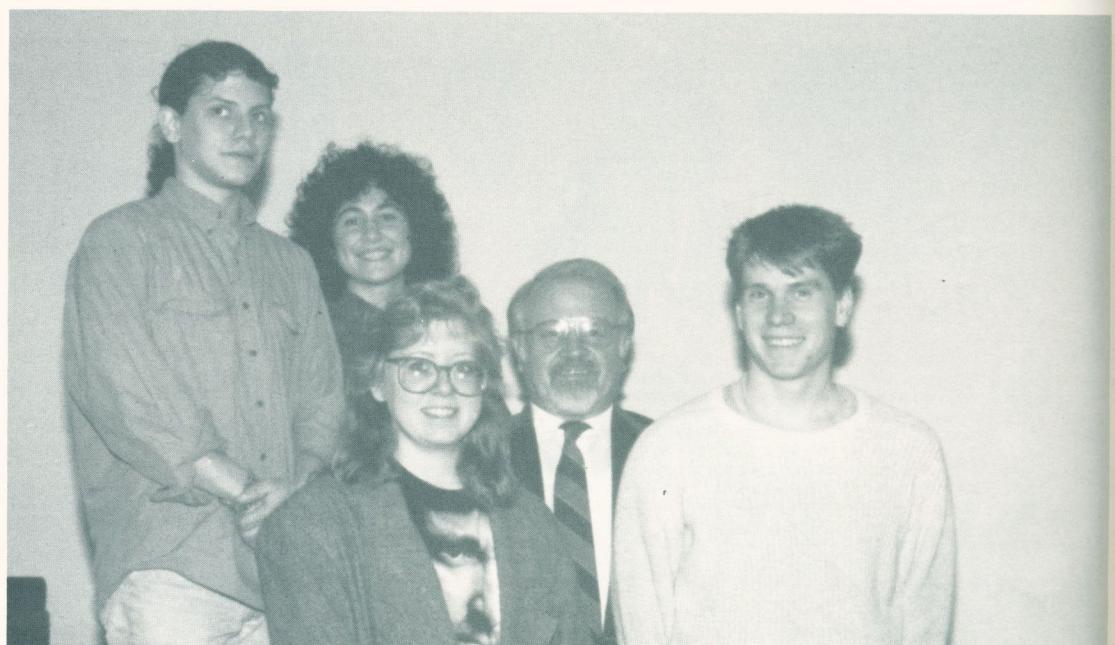
SARPA

(top L-R) Kathy Tracy; Geoffrey Schmits; Gregory Zin (front) Danielle Luttenberg



World Hunger Interest Group

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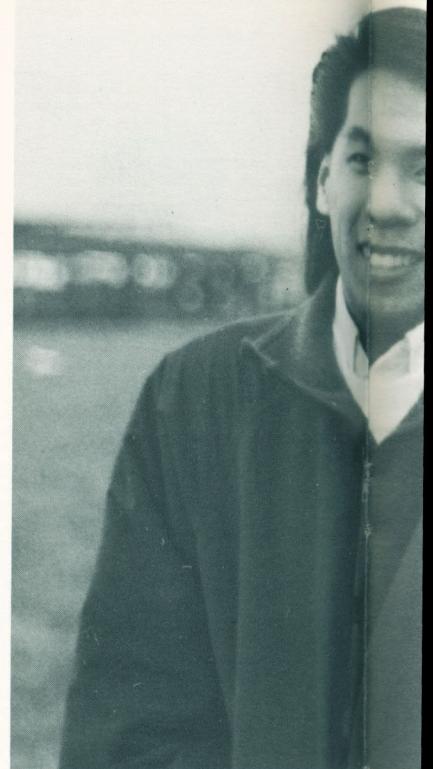
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Let Your Spirits Soar ! ! !

Noteworthy stats from Fall 1990:

— over 100 sign-ups in the first semester of the existence of the club, raising the Kite team to one of the largest club sports on campus.

— Many hours spent in the Engineering of the Cody Manlifters train formation for the purpose of lifting a human. That project continues.

— 8 man hours of knots were detangled, 6 hours of which were spent on ONE knot! Thank you

Jim., Scott, and of course Boyd (we woudln't have had this story to tell without you).

— Panama Scott Hassen afforded us the opportunity to witness the Miracle of retrieving a 4' box kite from the contaminated waters of Lake La-salle. It was found by four determined members at a depth of 3 feet in, pitch black darkness, 35 feet away from shore. We never expected such an adventure.

Future plans include:

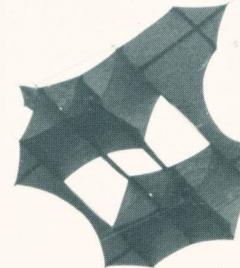
— Power Kiting harnessed to a train

of 8' dual control stunt kites for Rollerblading in the summer and skiing behind in the winter.

— Instruction in building your own kites, including making and painting Chinese Hexagonal kites for artistic release.

— Competition in squadron flight formation flying and choreography to music are just two of the events we train for as a team.

Come join us on the field for some stratospherically good times!!!



Getting Rowdy with the Pep Band



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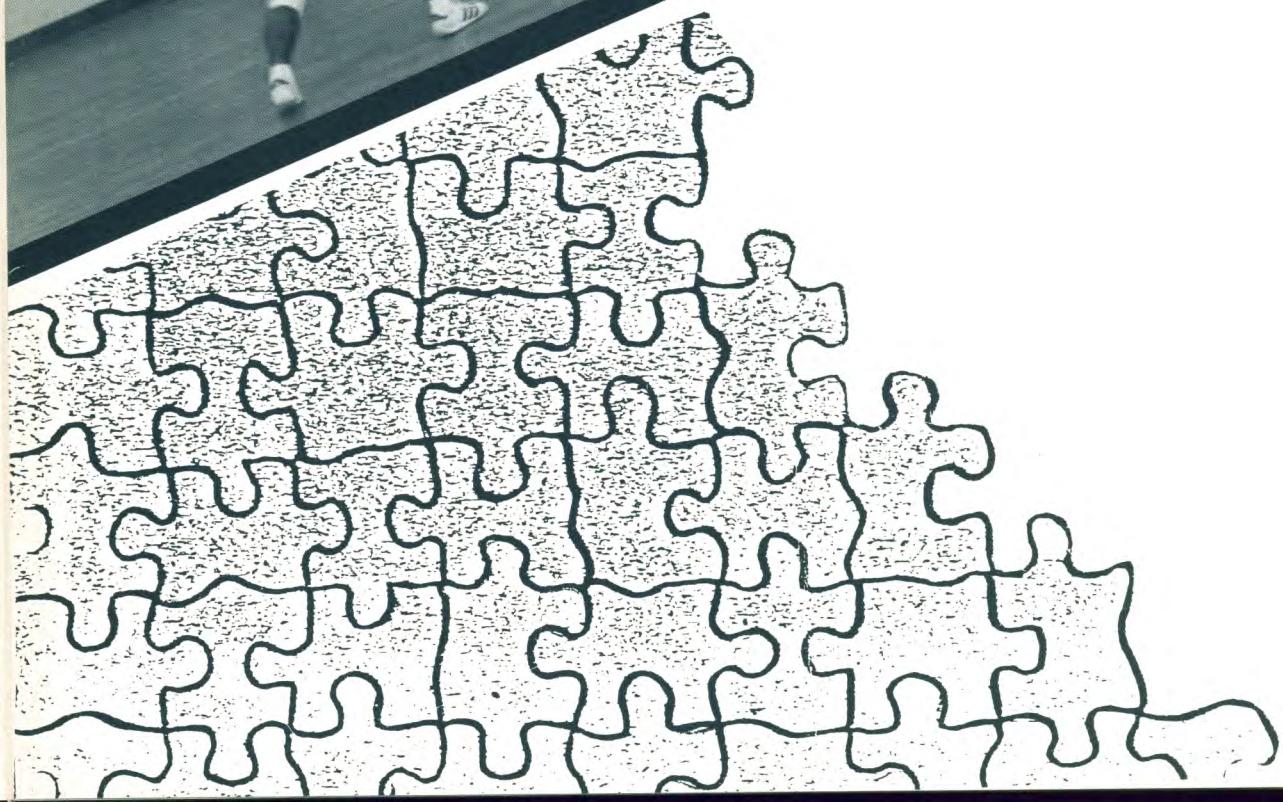
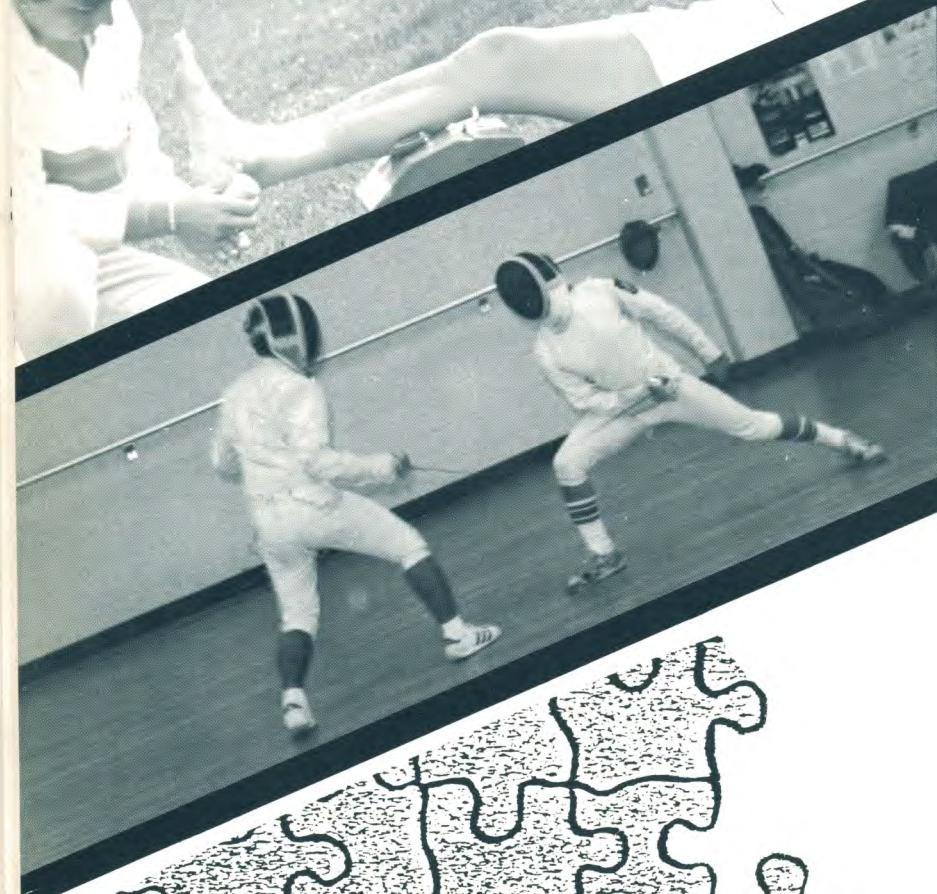


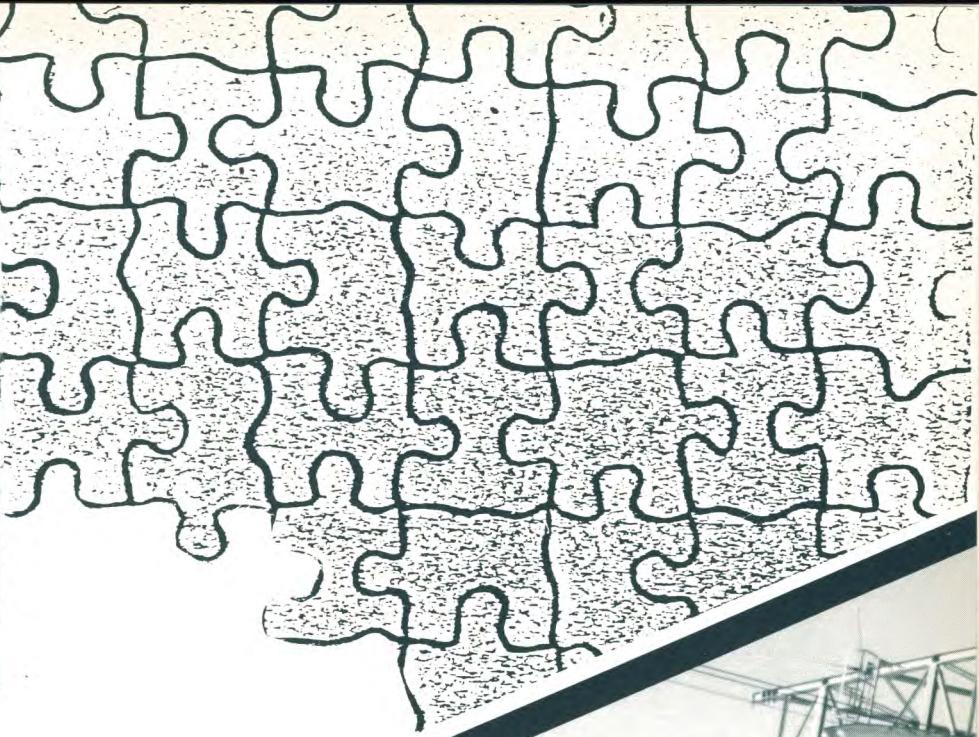
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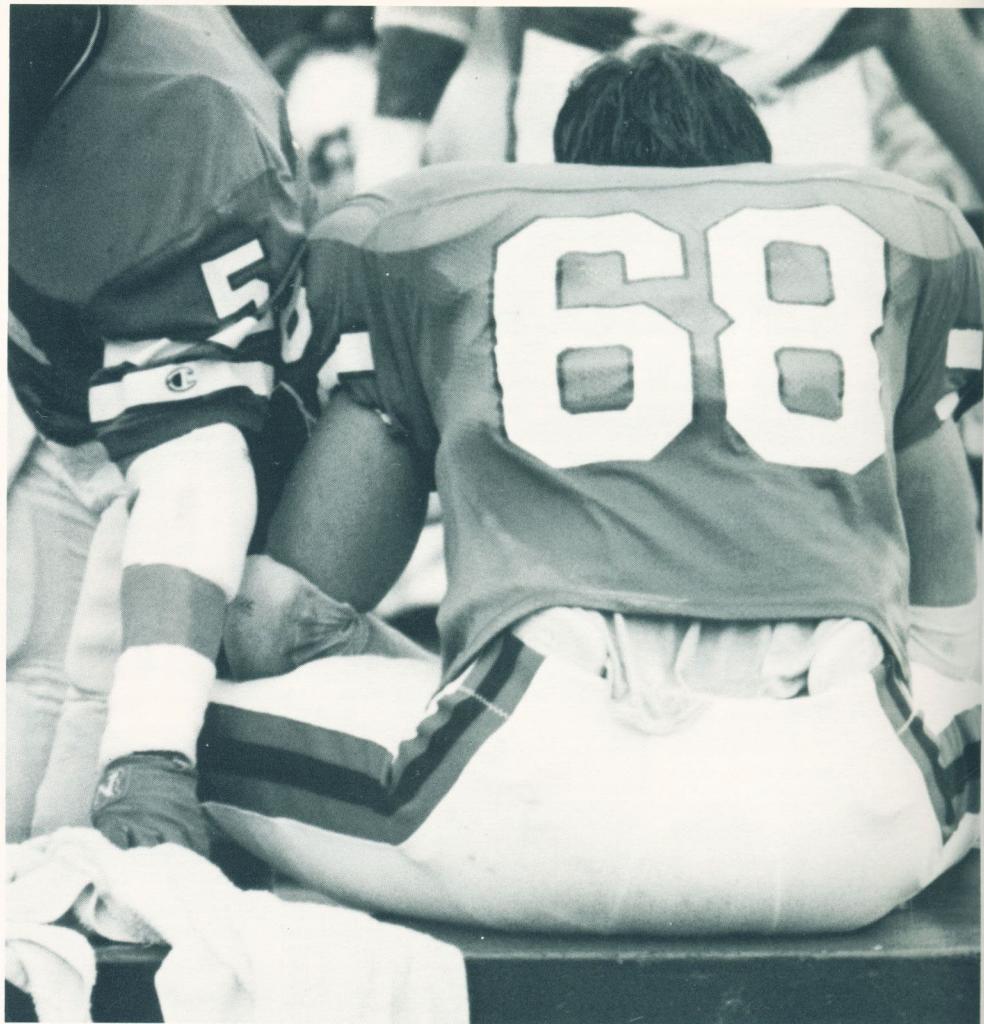
Building UP





Sports

FOOTBALL



In assessing the 1990 U.B. Football season, two words come to mind: transition and establishment.

This year was the first step in a difficult transition to Division I AA. We were all disappointed by the losing season, however, there were some encouraging highlights in terms of player performance. First of all, and most importantly, our players never gave up. Even through the low moments, they played with their hearts and never quit. This year's group was the foundation on which to build a strong program. They should all feel proud of their effort and contribution to the beginning of "Run to Division I."

We also experienced some individual success with several players. Alan Bell, Rich Dadabo, Dave Short, Dale Worrall, Frank Reilly, John Hartman, and Chaz Ahmed all gained ECAC player of the week recognition.

We were especially pleased when the potential of the offense was realized during the Mercyhurst game. We set three school records including most yards gained in one game (total of 625), most first downs (total 32), and most pass receptions by an individual (13 by Chaz Ahmed).

Throughout the season we were able to move the ball offensively against our opponents and we definitely showed improvement as the year went on. Overall we have a good philosophy and a strong system of offense.

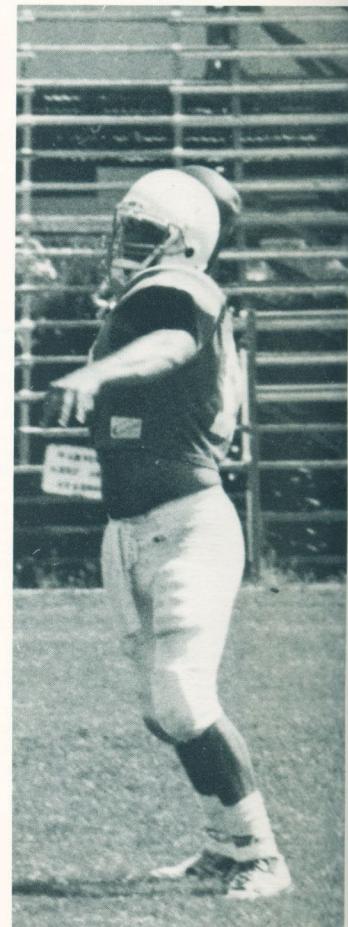
We lose six seniors on the offense this year including Chaz Ahmed, John Hartman, Jim Duprey, John Hubert, Frank Reilly (starting quarterback), and Bobby Jones. All of these players were starters and fine athletes. They will be sorely missed.

However Alan Bell (starting running back), Eric Polanski (full back), Ray Hobson (running back), and Rusty Knapp (wide receiver) will be returning to a strong offense.

Our defense was truly put to the test of endurance this year. We had a young defensive squad that had to play with their hearts all year long. Previous to the Southern Connecticut game, we had sustained some injuries on our starting defensive line up, but when they took the field the defense really "dug in" and refused the So. Conn. offense any big plays. The U.B. Defense really earned respect against Southern Connecticut by playing both tough and smart throughout the game.

This year we will graduate one senior, Dave Nierman, from the defense. Next year Dave Short (1990 defensive captain) will return with star linebackers Rich Dadabo and Dale Worrall as a stronger and more seasoned defensive squad.

The 1991 football season will mark the second phase of our transition to the "Run to Division I" and we look forward to it with expectations of success.





Meet the Team:

Joe Katusha
Brent Pry
Chaz Ahmed
Chris Carr
Jon Harrington
Paul Petosa
Tony Policare
Frank Reilly
Tom McLaughlin
Bill Weidner
P.J. Riga
Gregg Fromm
Dave Adamson
Kyle Lester
Dave Short
Dave Romanowski
Bill Stonecypher
Mark Raymond
Matt Werder
Rick Rodriguez
Alan Bell
Donald Suchnya
Doug Radwanski
Ray Hobson
Matt Prelewicz
John Hartman
Eric Polanski
Jay Berndt
Mike Miller
Bobby Jones
Dave Joslyn
Rich Dadabo
Richard Lowe
Jeff Rivera
Chris Wojtas
Rich Rzeszotarski
Greg Yesensky
Dale Worrall
Glen Covey
John LaChance
Robert Sloan
Chris Style
John Hubert
Derek Villnave
Jason Sulenski
David Nierman
Drew Parry
Antonio Toledo
Chris Bennett
Todd Smith
Robert Rosenwie
Michael DeWind
Rusty Knapp
Tom Cleere
Carlton Stone
Jim Duprey
John Canestaro
Rick Dearcop
Scott Pilkey
Brendan Creahan
Darryl O'Shei
Trever Nickerson





FOOTBALL '90

U.B.	OPPONENT	
25	Central Connecticut	36
0	Montclair State	21
12	Westminster College	33
0	Hofstra	44
29	Canisius	30
21	Ithaca	42
35	Brockport	27
44	Mercyhurst	29
6	Southern Connecticut	14
16	East Stroudsburg	49



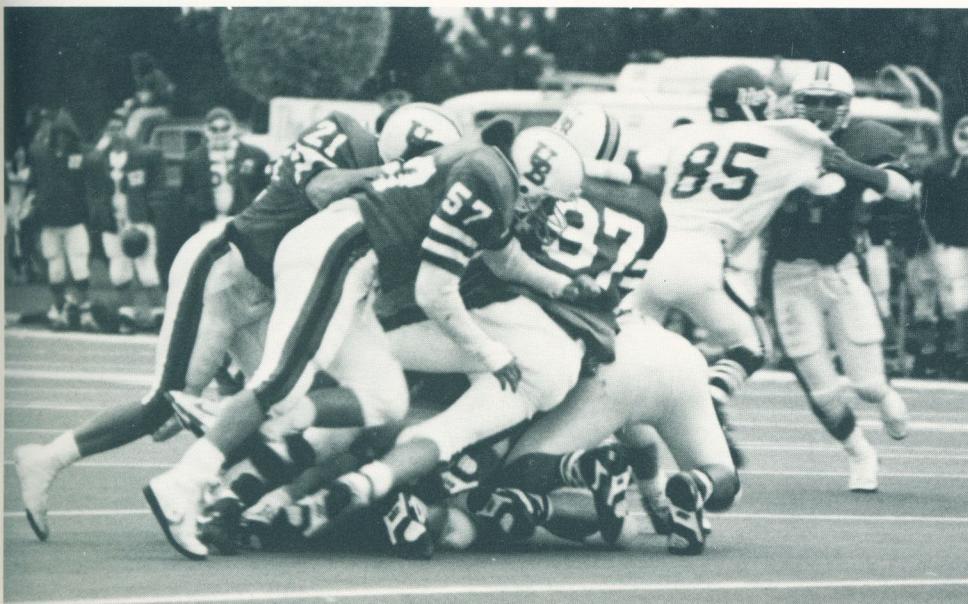


John Hartman has demonstrated excellence throughout his career in football. As a freshman at U.B., John played both tightend and fullback. He rushed 12 times for 17 yards, had ten receptions for 115 yards and scored 2 touchdowns. By the time John was a Junior, he had moved to fullback permanently. He gained 307 yards on 81 carries. He also managed to rack-up more receptions totalling 27 for 273 yards.

John came in as a senior both physically and mentally prepared to assume the role as offensive captain. His leadership abilities earned him the respect of teammates. As the season within the team. He carried the ball 110 more times for a season total of 670 yards. John scored twice in his senior year and caught 11 more receptions for 121 yards. He was also mentioned as ECAC player of the week during the 1990 season.

John possesses great athletic ability and the desire to accomplish his goals on and off the football field. Throughout his career, John earned both athletic and academic honor. He managed to maintain a 3.73 average in his major of Occupational Therapy; in addition to being nominated for the NCAA post scholarship award.

John intense and competitive love for football will be missed at U.B., but those who remain for the '91 season will remember his resounding inspiration, "It's a great day to play football!"



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

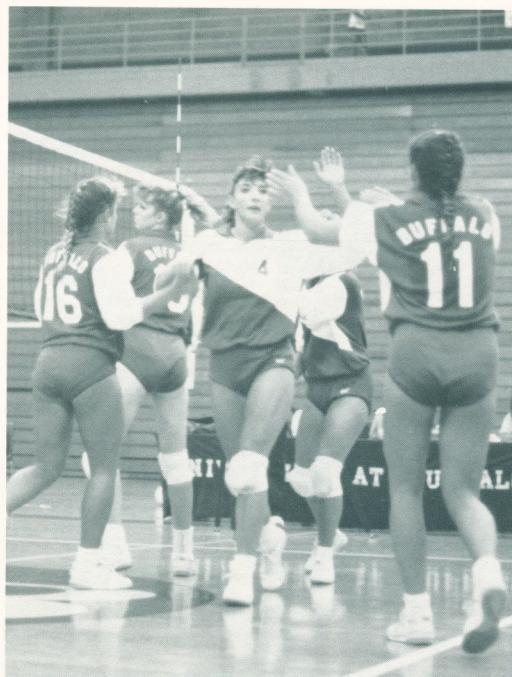
The Women's Varsity Volleyball team had another successful season, finishing with a record of 28-6.

Three key players contributing to the Royals success were: Kristin Drabczyk, Mary Tocke, and Paula Collins. Kristin, a transfer student from Niagara Community College made a significant impact in mid-October as a powerful middle blocker. Mary, the "quarterback" of the team really got the team to gel as she fulfilled her role as the team's setter. Paula's powerful hitting dominated as she finished the season with 412 kills and her career with 1,111, second in UB history.

During their 7 game win streak, the ladies felt they had a good shot at a bid to the NCAA tournament. However, for the second year in a row they did not receive one.

Among the season's high-lites were the team's victory over Gannon of Erie, Pennsylvania. Most memorable for the 1990 Royals was capturing the ECAC Championship in Springfield, Massachusetts for the second year in a row.

-Sandy Cross





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

U.B.	OPPONENT	W	L
1	Mercyhurst	0	0
1	California	0	0
1	Kutztown	0	0
0	Ashland	1	0
1	Clarion	0	0
1	Canisius	0	0
1	niagara	0	0
1	Mercyhurst	0	0
1	LeMoyne	0	0
1	Youngstown	0	0
0	Gannon	1	0
1	Slippery Rock	0	0
1	C.W. Post	0	0
1	Niagara	0	0
0	Edinboro	1	0
1	LeMoyne	0	0
0	Bentley	1	0
1	C.W. Post	0	0
1	American Internationa	0	0
1	Concordia	0	0
0	Edinboro	1	0
1	Mercyhurst	0	0
1	Youngstown	0	0
1	Niagara	0	0
1	IUP	0	0
1	Clarion	0	0
1	Canisius	0	0
1	Edinboro	0	0
1	Gannon	0	0
1	Navy	0	0
1	Bentley	0	0
0	NewHaven	1	0
1	Lowell	0	0
1	Springfield	0	0



MEN'S SOCCER

U.B. OPPONENT

Nazareth Tournament

5	Lock Haven	1
2	Nazareth	1
1	Canisius	0
2	Geneseo	1
2	Cornell	1
1	Hobart	0
2	Buffalo State	0
6	LeMoyne	0
2	Gannon	1
3	Davidson	3
2	Mercyhurst	1
3	Niagara	0

SUNY Tournament in Binghamton

2	Stony Brook	0
2	Albany	0
4	St. Bonaventure	1
1	Lock Haven	2
1	Bucknell	2

ECAC Championship

1	Keene State	2
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Chris
Matt
Steve
Brian
Ron
Briar
Tom
Sotir
Steve
Eric
Darre
Geor
Dave
Tim
Briar

Nam
John
Briar
Eric
Bret

MEN'S SOCCER

1990 Statistics

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Chris Evans	6	8	14
Matt Hilbert	0	2	2
Steve DiClemente	10	3	13
Brian Hanchar	5	2	7
Ron Bonfiglio	2	0	2
Brian Cribbs	4	2	6
Tom Feeley	2	0	2
Sotir Tanevski	7	6	13
Steve Karbowski	2	4	6
Eric Boecker	0	2	2
Darren Boecker	3	3	6
George Wallenfells	3	1	4
Dave Voigt	2	0	2
Tim Terrell	1	1	2
Brian Durovic	0	1	1

Goaltending

Name	GP	SV	GA	SO
John	13	94	7	7
Brian Herrera	4	14	3	3
Eric Lurie	3	11	2	2
Bret Parkinson	1	8	0	0





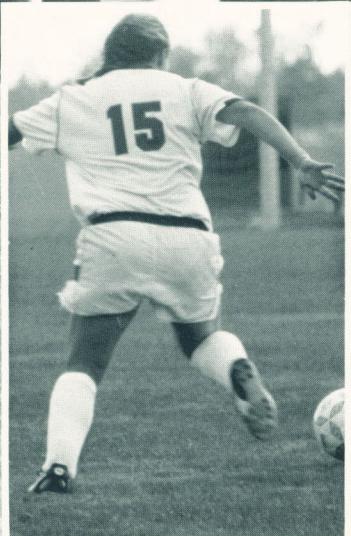
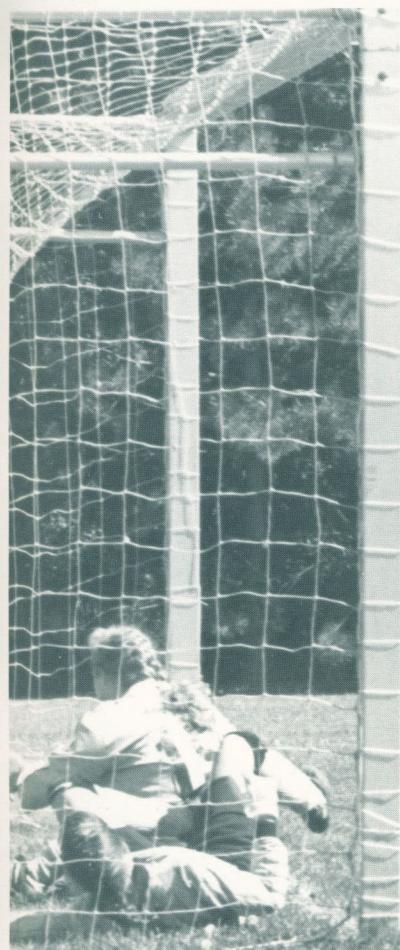
WOMEN'S SOCCER

U.B.	OPPONENT	0
3	Buffalo State	0
2	Geneseo	1
3	St. Bonaventure	1
0	Colgate	2
2	LeMoyne	1
0	Northeast Mo.	2
0	Adelphi	2
3	Gannon	2
5	Roberts Wesleyan	0
1	Rochester	3
3	Canisius	2
3	Kutztown	2
0	Niagara	3
3	St. Rose	0
1	Mercyhurst	1

Women's Soccer



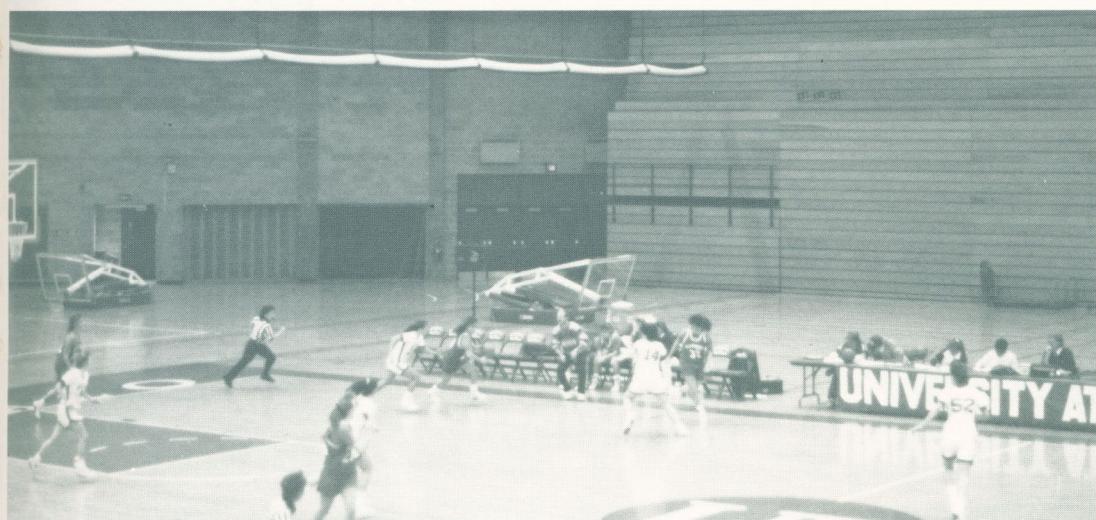
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Natalie Acosta
Lyne Baschnagel
Laurie Beggs
Lynette Bubel
Michelle Carroll
Besty Davendonis
Lorrie Drennen
Beckie Harvey
Annette Heffner
Carol Jackson
Kathleen Kaney
Brandie Karhoff
Trish Ryan
Brooke Smith
Katherine Snyder



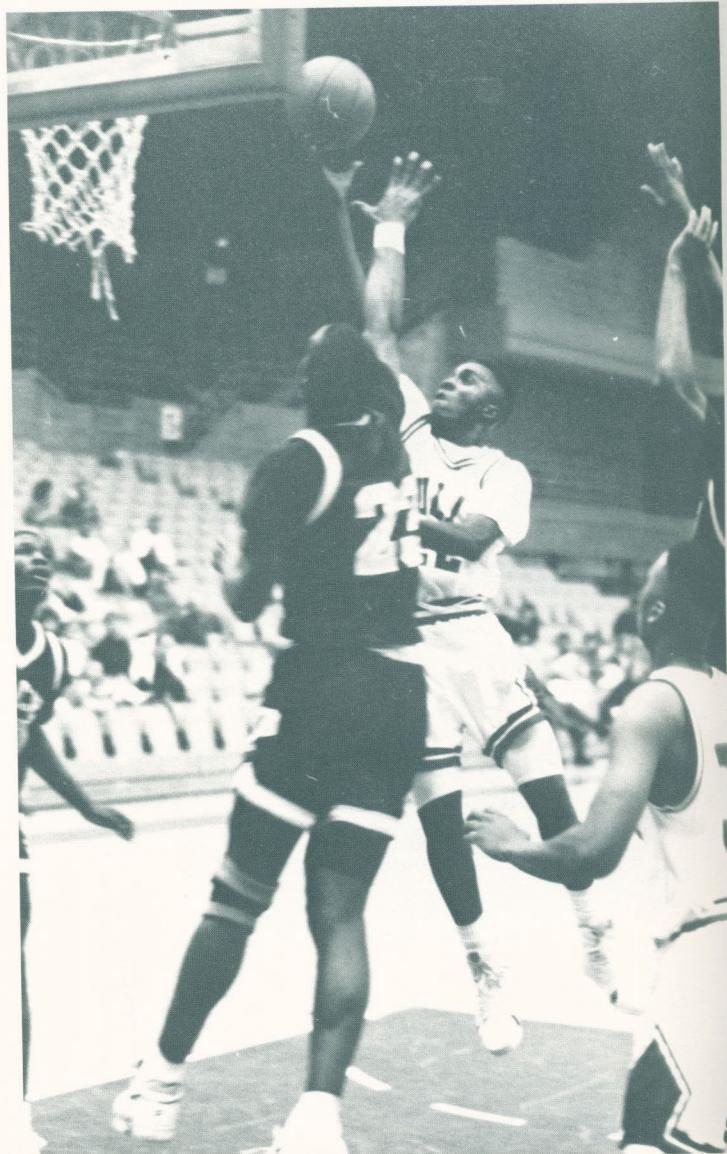


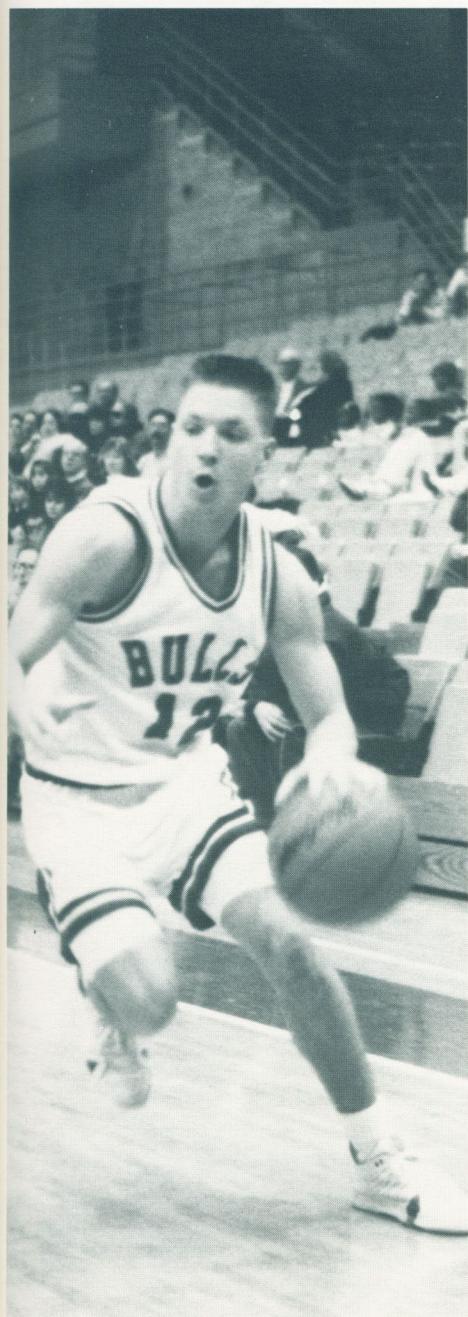
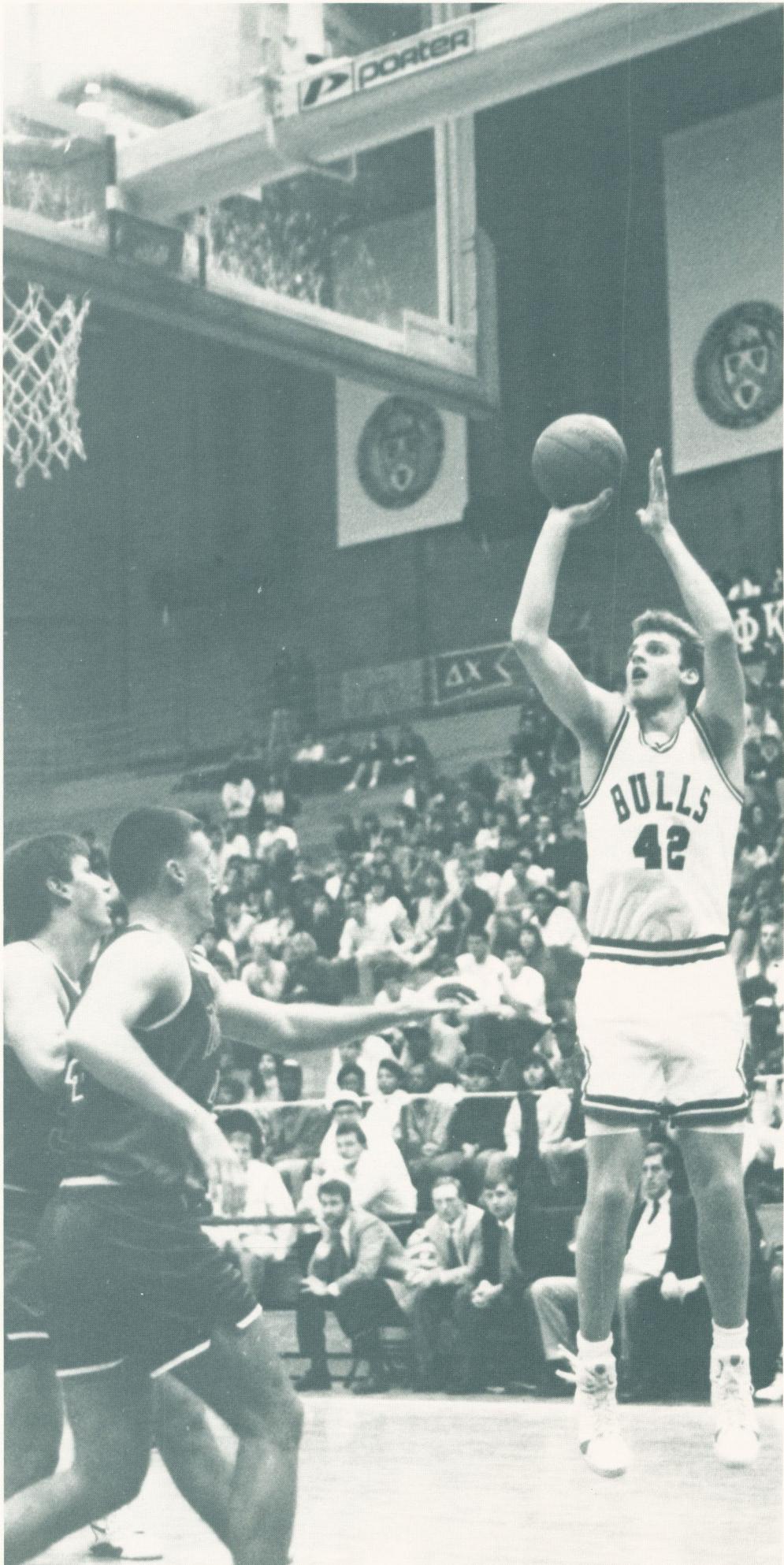
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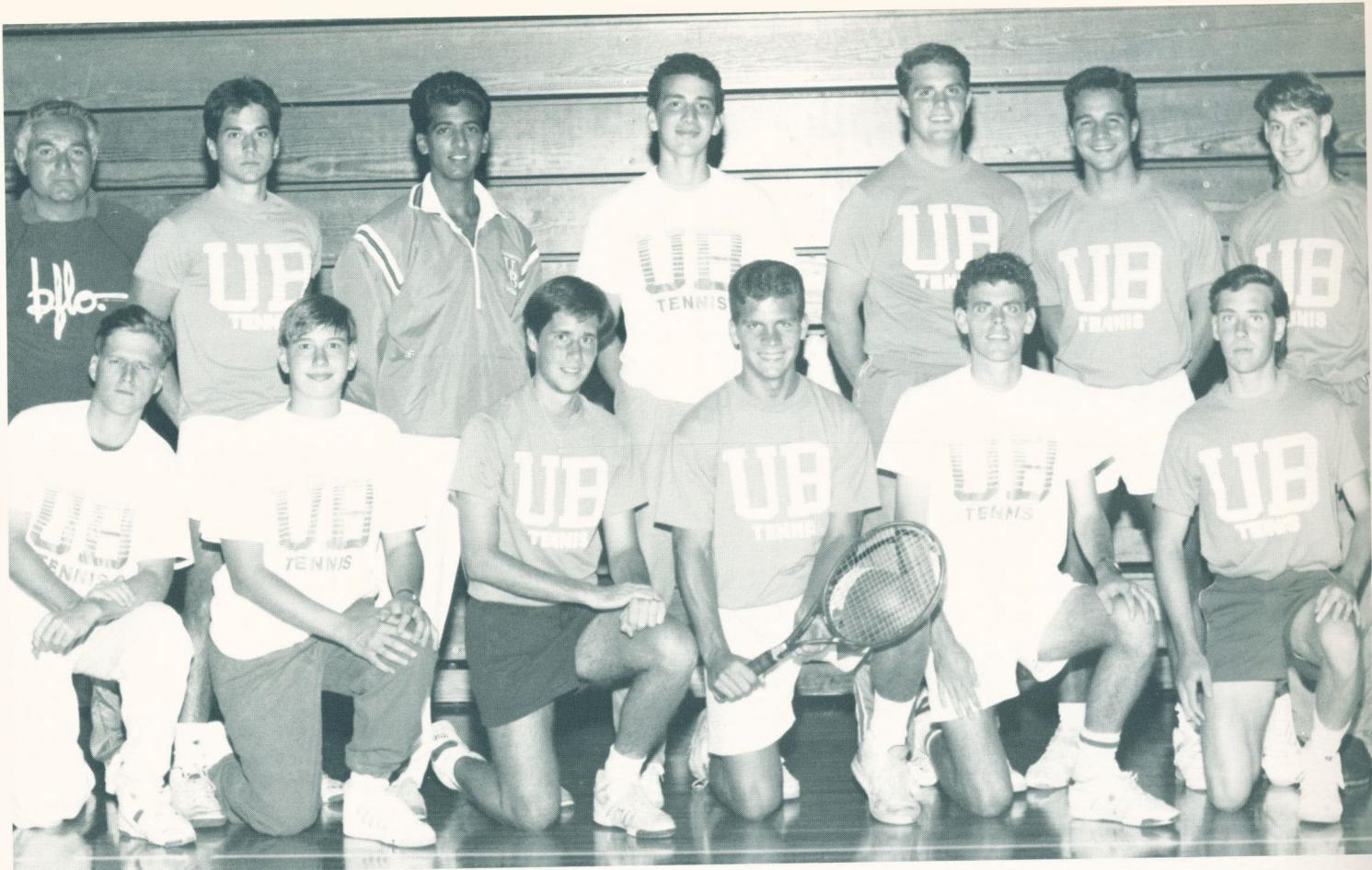


STARS OF THE SHOW:

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Dawone Maxwell
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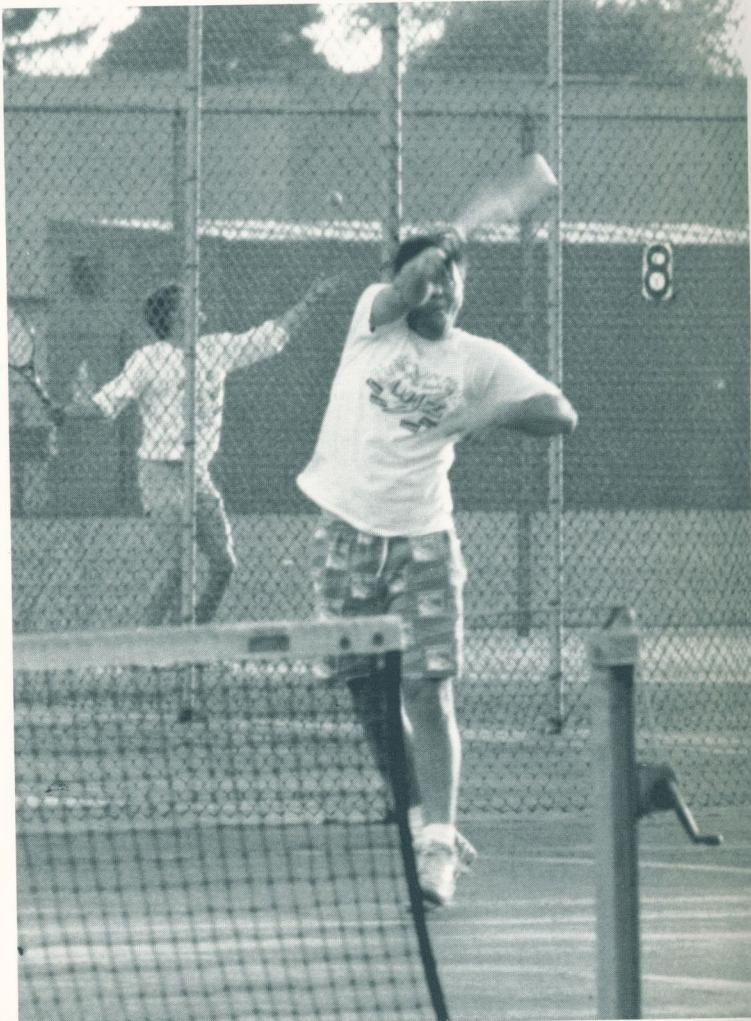




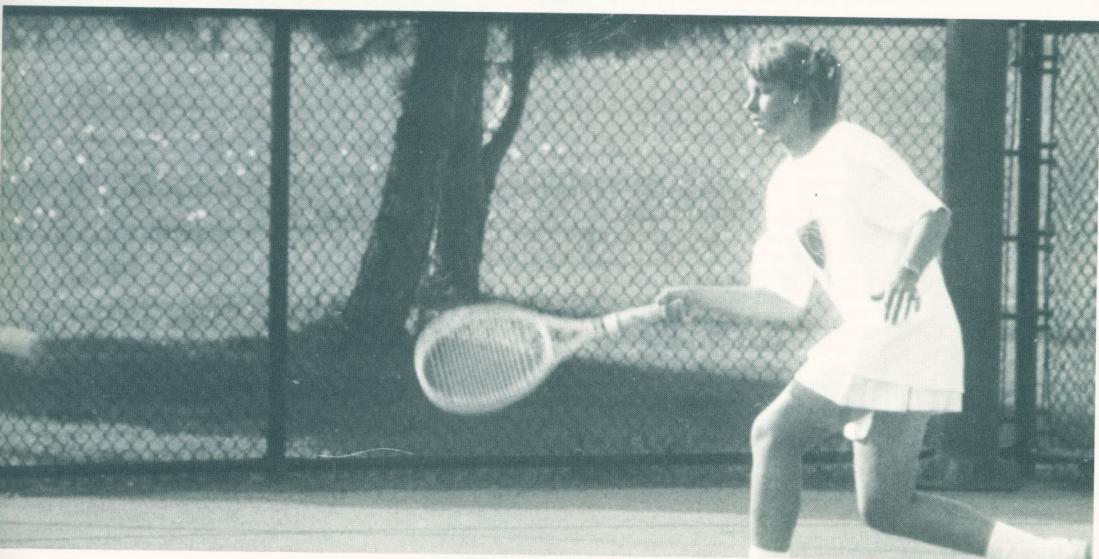
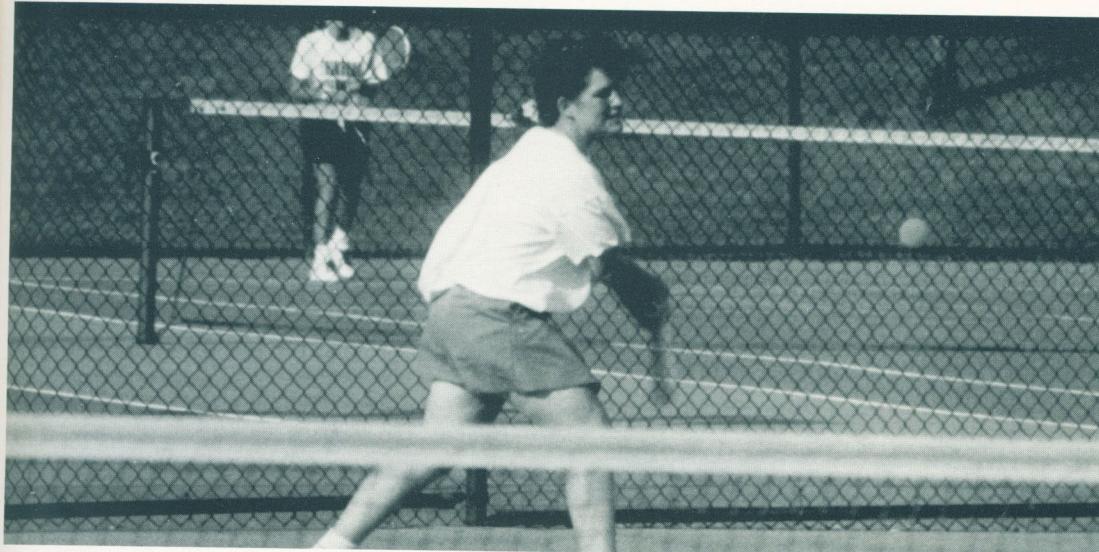


MEN'S TENNIS

U.B.	OPPONENT	
6	Fredonia	0
3	Rochester	6
6	Edinboro	1
6	Canisius	1
8	St. Bonaventure	2



WOMEN'S TENNIS



U.B.'s Fall Season for 1990 showed the real character of the young lady Royals. The team comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores with not much match experience had hard fought matches against well seasoned squads such as Canisius, Rochester and Edinboro. Although finishing (1-4) in dual meets, the experience gained was immeasurable. "The score doesn't indicate how close those matches were," noted new head coach, Joe Davis. "More important than victories was the match toughness we gained. A lot of three set matches could have gone either way. I was really impressed with our young players."

Freshman Tanya Balcis stepped in to fill the #1 spot and played exceptional, finishing (9-7) overall. Sophomore Martha Wittosch at #2 singles finished a respectable (7-8) overall. Seniors Alexandra Burkett and Captain Laura Barron were strong with solid consistent play in both singles and doubles. Alexandra teaming with sophomore sensation Cathy Patricola. This, plus the strong play of sophomore Judy Bloom (6-6) and the "secret weapon" of our foreign exchange student from Denmark, Marianne Nielsen showed that this team with little match experience had a lot of heart.

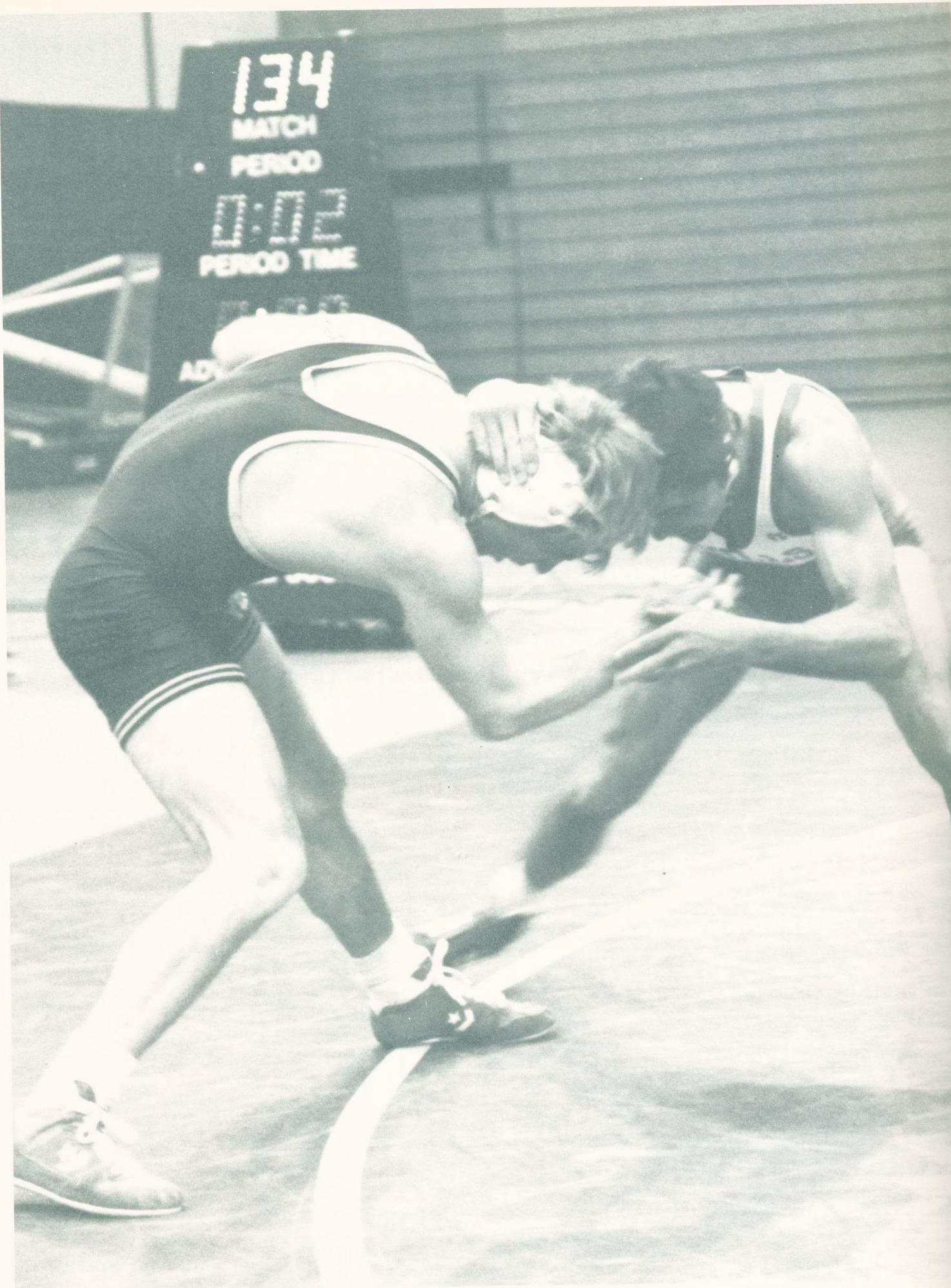
This heart showed through as the team finished second in two tournaments during the season. The squad lost by only one point to Nazareth College at the E.C.A.C. Tournament in Brockport. Another strong 2nd Place finish was to Pace University at the Mid-East Conference Tournament. With convincing wins over LeMoyne and Gannon Colleges, U.B. narrowly succumbed to Pace in the final two deciding double matches.

"Even though the losses weren't easy to accept, I'm very happy at this stage in our rebuilding program. With the squad we have and the players we're recruiting, I'm very excited about the girls' future," coach Davis commented. It won't be easy but he knows the girls are up for the challenge.

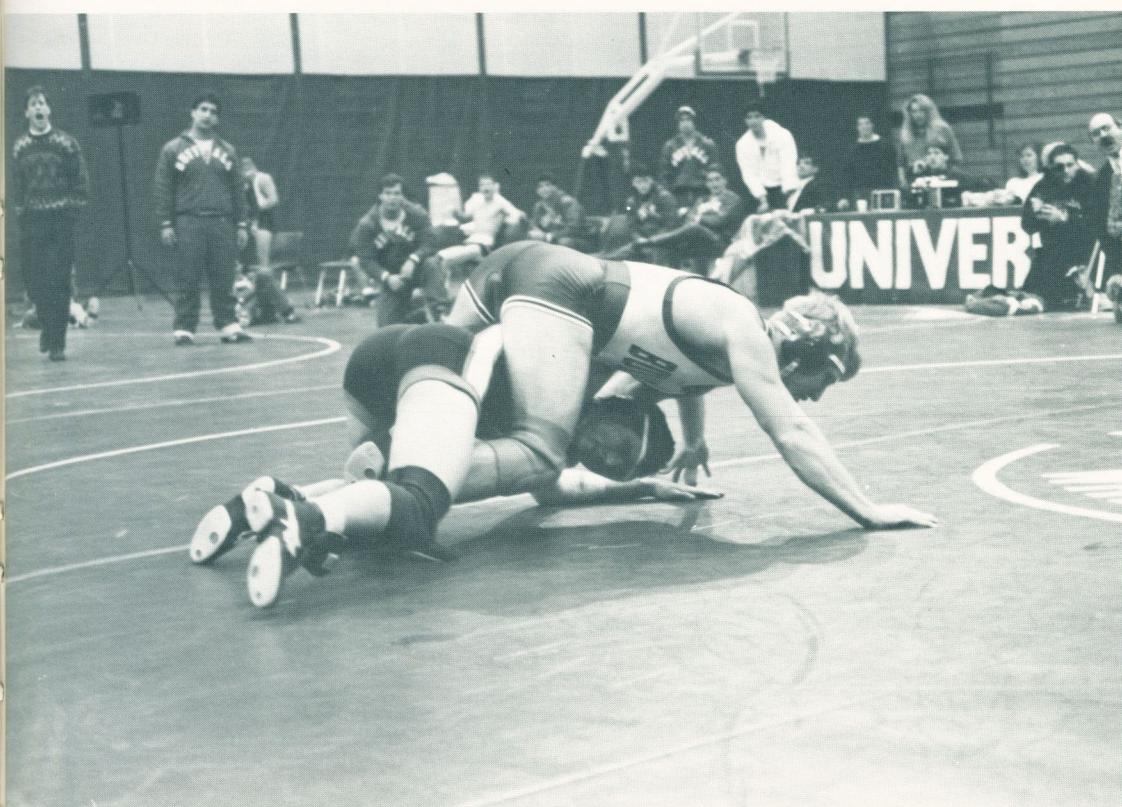
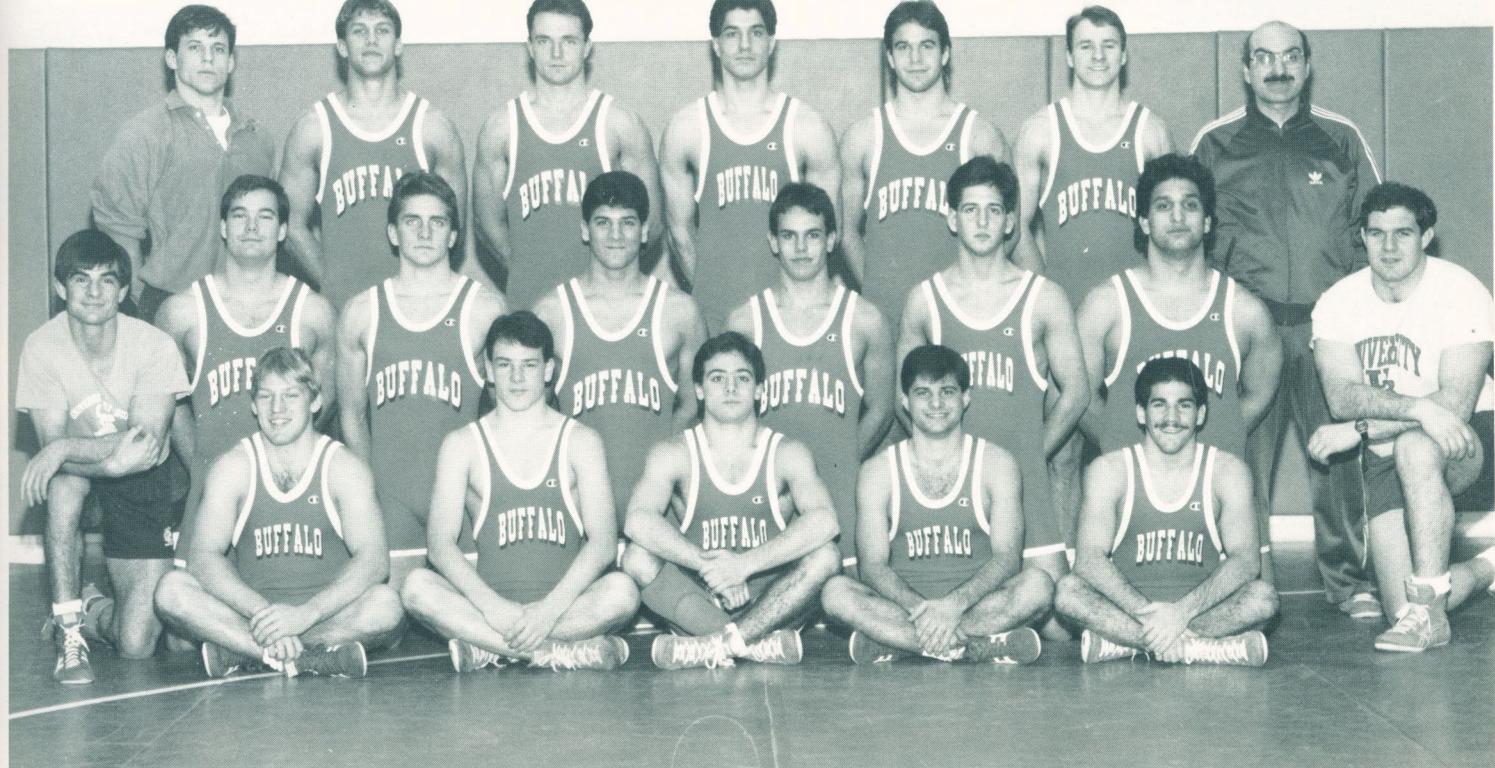
WOMEN'S TENNIS

U.B.	OPPONENT	
1	Canisius	8
6	Gannon	3
3	Rochester	6
4	Nazareth	5
6	Brockport	3
0	Edinboro	9
2	St. Bonaventure	7

Mideast Tournament 2nd place



MEN'S WRESTLING

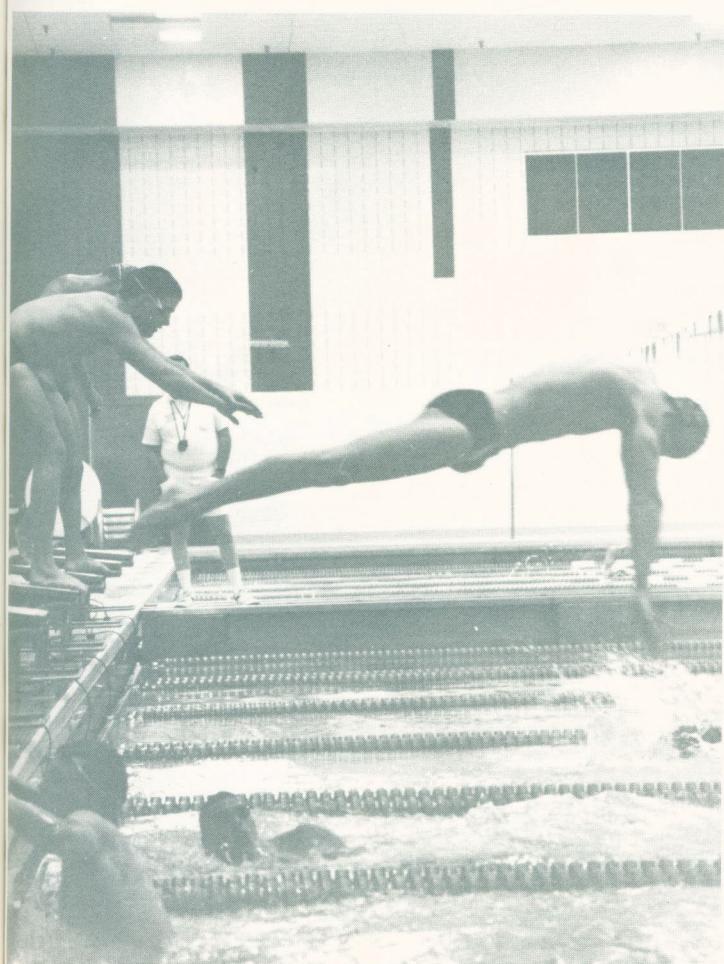


WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING



MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

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Men's Lacrosse

College Athletics didn't make many "in" lists for the 90's. Jerry Trakanian, Len Bias, Jim Valvano and Barry Switzer dominate the headlines for all the wrong reasons. Greed combined with a win at all costs attitude has left many people disillusioned. However, amidst the controversy there still exists a group of college athletes who fulfill the ideals of amateur athletics. All club sports compete solely for the enjoyment of the game. And with a sport like lacrosse where a professional league doesn't exist, collegiate competition represents the pinnacle of the sport.

The Men's Lacrosse Club at UB has steadily improved over the past seasons. After dominating the New York State College Club Lacrosse League during the late 1980's, UB has upgraded the caliber of competition by dropping many club teams from the schedule in favor of varsity teams. While this move up in competition has made undefeated seasons a thing of the past, the level of play at UB has never been better. UB finished the fall, 1990 season with a 6-3 record, losing only to Division I competition.

Thanks to the cooperation from the Athletic Department, UB's Club Lacrosse program is now the model other schools try to emulate. With a young and very talented squad, the future of lacrosse is bright. And while the ultimate goal of the Men's Lacrosse program is Division I, varsity status, it is due to the love of the game, not the love of money.

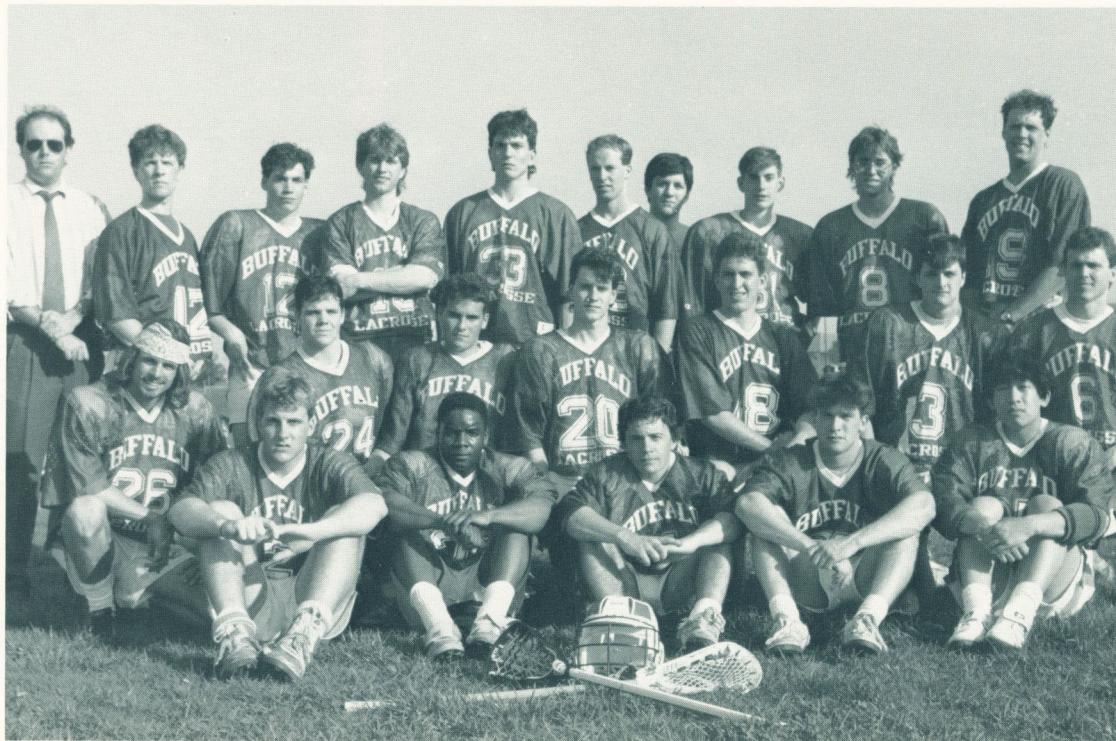


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Tom Debole
Tim Dempsey

Thomas Desantis
Bill Elflein
Nathan Flower
F.J. Flynn
Carl Foriero
John MacBlane
Dan Mathews
George McGinn
Jim McMillan
Corbett Monica
Rich Randall
Jason Richman
Jeff Schneider
Bill Shoenig

Kevin Smith (Sr.)
Kevin Smith
Daniel Teal
Peter Tinnesz
Jim Torpey
Chuck Verdile

**Coach Mark Greenfield



Women's Lacrosse

The UB Women's Lacrosse Club was started in the fall of 1988 by a handful of eager young women. These women had the drive and desire to hold their own organizational meetings, teach themselves the game of traditional lacrosse, and solicit neighboring schools to try their hand at the sport against the Lady Laxers.

Today the club has upward of 25 active members. The Lady Laxers are fortunate

enough to have two young men volunteer their time to guide the team through their season competitions. The burden of being a coach, player, and executive officer was carried by the athletes in the past. Fortunately Brian Kucharsky and Greg Calleri have taken on the responsibility of coaching the squad.

Lynn Gillette (President), Katy Vargo (Vice President), Kelly Butts (Secretary) and Beth Gloeckner (Treasurer)

have used the administrative experience they've gained, when the team lacked a coaching staff, to brighten the horizons for the future of women's lacrosse.

A Western New York Women's Lacrosse Conference consisting of 6 sister club teams has been formed by the Lady Laxer Executive Board. This opportunity not only flourishes for the betterment of the game but places UB in the spotlight as the mother

school of the conference.

The Women's Lacrosse team would like to thank all of the organizations that have supported this organization through its birth.



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ABOUT THE GAME
Women's Lacrosse is played as the traditional game was played by the Indians. There are twelve players on a team inclusive of the goalie. Women use a traditional wooden stick which must not contain a docket. Finesse within the game is portrayed as a player "cradles" the ball in order to keep it in her stick. There are natural boundaries, which means there are no side or endlines. Endurance is a primary quality of a Lady Laxer.

Hockey Club

Keith McShea

The 1990-91 season was not the brightest one for the UB Thunderin' Herd. Coach Rick Brooks' team finished with a 2-12-2 record, good for last place in the International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL). While the season was one filled with bad points, the Herd did have some highlights.

UB started their season on October 19 at Sabreland, where they tied Niagra Welland College. The team's first win came on October 27 against Kent State in a non-league match also at Sabreland, as the Herd was victorious by a score of 7-1 — getting off to a respectable 1-2-1 overall start.

However, the Kent State victory was the only one for the Herd until December 14, when UB defeated rival Buffalo State. The winless streak that preceded the Buffalo State win was the longest of the season, as it spanned 7 games. Included in those 7 games were two non-league games played at Miami of Ohio, where the team put forth a good effort, tying the first game 4-4, but they dropped their second meeting by a score of 11-6. Also included in the streak was a heart-breaking 5-4 overtime loss at home against Conestoga College on November 10. The Herd had tied the game with just 23 seconds left in the third period, only to fall in the extra session.

The Christmas break was probably

the high point for the team, as they put together a four-game undefeated streak. Three consecutive wins came against Buffalo State, Gannon, and the University of Rochester. After a 2-2 tie with Niagra Welland, the streak came to an end on January 26 again against Niagra Welland, when the Herd wound up on the short side of a 7-5 score.

Another memorable moment of the season came on February 2, as the Herd found themselves fighting for a playoff spot. UB beat Conestoga College 3-1 at Audobon Arena, setting the stage for a playoff-style game against Buffalo State.

It was the last game of the regular season, with the Herd trailing the 5th-place Bengals by two points. A victory over Buff State would qualify UB for the play-offs. A near capacity crowd at Audobon Arena saw probably the most thrilling contest of the season as the two cross-town rivals battled each other in an exciting game. In the end, Buffalo State was on top by a score of 4-2, dashing the Herd's hopes of participating in the playoffs.

The most memorable goal of the year came in that final game. It was a fantastic display of forechecking, skating, stick handling, and all-out hustling by UB's #2, Pete Dienes. First Dienes stole the puck deep in the Buff St. zone, he then circle the net once, evading defenders, and finally knocking in his own rebound in the slot.

The most valuable player for the Herd this year was undoubtedly goaltender John Wolski. Wolski finished the year with an .897 save percentage and a 4.68 goals against average, certainly respectable for a last-place team. Wolski also proved he is durable, as he was between the pipes for practically the entire season, missing only one period of league play. His efforts were rewarded when he was named an ICHL All-Star.

Also receiving All-Star recognition was Sr. Scott Miller, the team's leader in goals (7 with Steve Golivon), assists (10), and points (17).

Miller was one of four seniors honored at the Herd's final home game. In honor of their commitment to the team, Miller, Team Captain Dave Browne, Cliff Siwicki, and Brian Riechert each received a plaque as a



token of the team's appreciation.

All in all, it was a down year for UB hockey, but the team is looking towards next season, aimed on putting the Thunder back into the Herd.

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2	Conestoga College	7
7	Kent State Club	1
0	Conestoga College	2
7	Erie Community College	4
0	Penn State University	8
4	Conestoga College	5
3	Niagara Welland College	7
4	Miami of Ohio Club	4
6	Miami of Ohio Club	11
7	Buffalo State College	2
2	Erie Community College	6
9	Gannon University	1
4	University of Rochester	3
2	Niagara Welland College	2
7	Niagara Welland College	7
0	Buffalo State College	10
3	Erie Community College	6
3	Buffalo State College	4
3	Conestoga College	1
2	Erie Community College	10



1st row:(left to right): Jerry Janas, Todd Bernick, Jim Eiss, Adam Miller, Chuck Banas, Steve Golivon, Tim Tarentello, John Wolski, Ed Henrich
 2nd row: Coach Richard Brooks, Guy BiCoach, Todd Browning, Eric Richards, Cliff Siwicki(asst. captain), Dave Browne(captain), Lee Mastriani, Chris Scott, Bill Banas, Glenn Buczkowski, Derrick Wynnes, Dave Brande, Kevin Harris, Defense Coach Scott Broker, Pete Dienes
 Not Pictured: Brian Richert, Dave Piatek, Scott Miller, Jim Morrow, Jim Ross

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Men's and Women's Crew

"It takes dedication, pride and commitment to make a winning team." - Mona Bahouth (Coxswain)



In its second year at UB, the Crew team has become the biggest Club Sport, combining the skills of over seventy co-ed athletes. A year round sport, the rowing team begins its training on the water at the end of August and continues the 6:00 a.m. rigorous practices through mid-November. Brrr! Once the water begins to freeze, practices continues on land until the spring when it's back on the water.

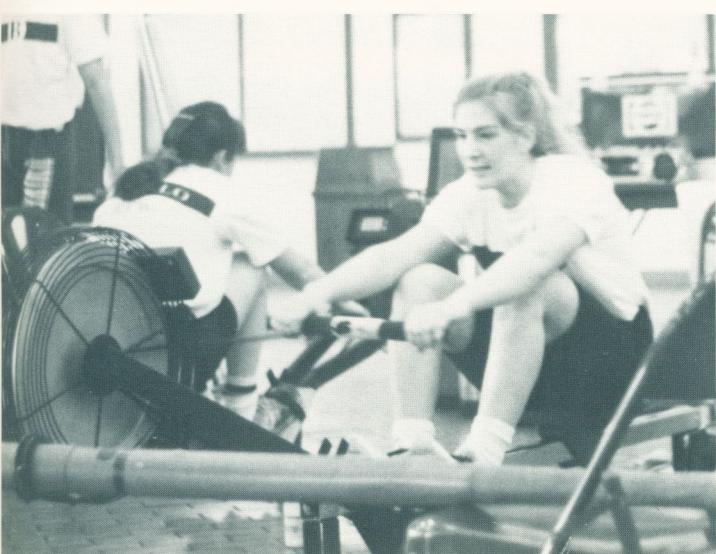
Both the men and women participate in Regattas throughout New York and the East Coast of the United States. In spring 1990 they participated in The Albany Regatta and The Dadvails in Philadelphia, receiving a medal in Albany and having a strong showing in Philadelphia.

This past fall semester, the Rowing team participated in Bausch and Lomb Invitational competing against prestigious legendary rowing teams as Harvard, Yale, and Brown. Buffalo's Crew also competed in the Hogan Fries Regatta in Buffalo, the Bill Braxton Memorial in Philadelphia, and the Frostbite Regatta in the middle of November.

Crew is a sport that dates back as far as the Vikings, and one that requires endurance, dedication, and pride.

Although still a young team, if the early success is an indicator of the future, "UB Crew is here to stay." so says coxswain Hilary, and proving that Crew is not a sport for the Ivy League.

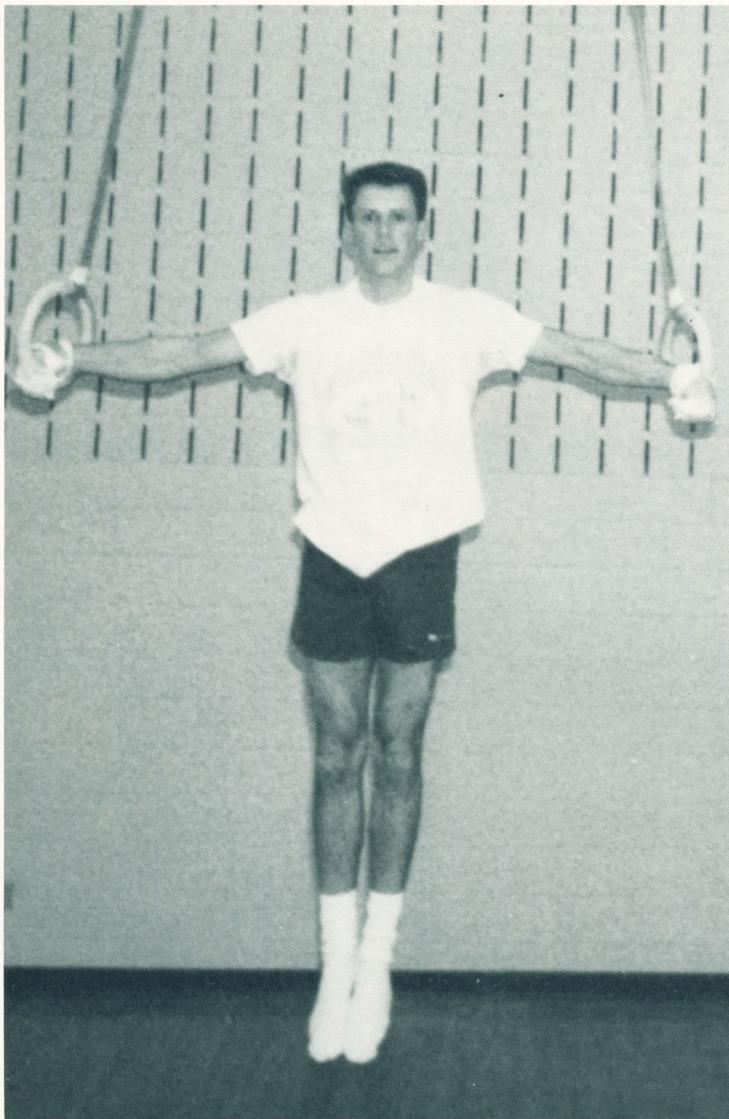
We would like to thank Joseph Krakowiak for coaching the team to an outstanding season.



Gymnastics Club

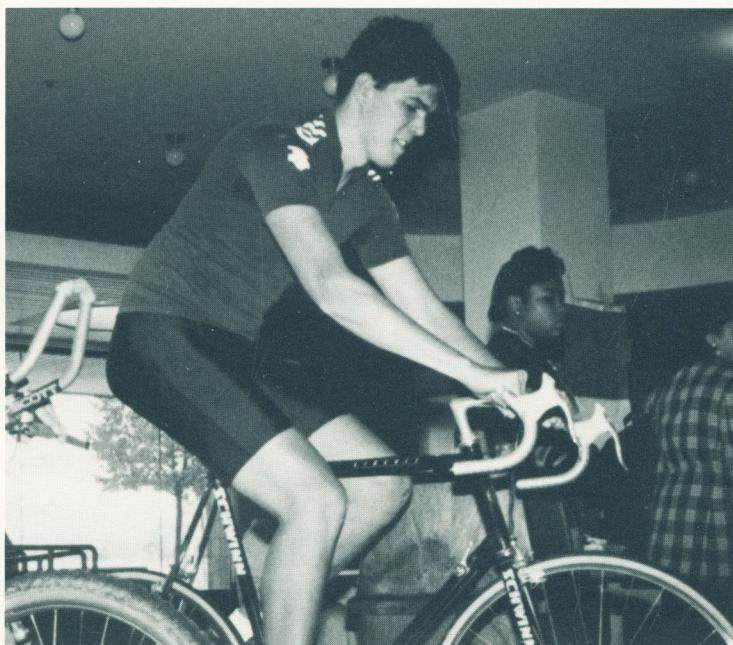


1st Row: Dave Janack, Kevin Mahoney (Captain),
2nd Row: Lidio Suazo, Adam Steele, Daniel O'Brien, Robert Pacheco
3rd Row: Coach Scott Stilwell, Scott Crino, Dan Langan, Chuck Knakel, Tom Bayer
Not Pictured: Patrick Rao, Philip Smith



Cycling Team

The U.B. Cycling Team finished the 1990 year with a promising future. With only two returning veterans, Paul Motyka and Jimmy Santos, the cycling team has seen many new faces and new talents join to contribute in their success. The team placed six riders in the top 10 and under at both the Peak and Peak and Edinboro Mountain Bike Races. Top performances at Peaek and Peak included: Harold Peeling, who placed 4th in the novice class. At Edinboro, UB swept the novice class with Paul Motyka, Harold Peeling, and Chris Wichern finishing 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively. Lance Elliot also placed 12th overall in the expert division. With both indoor and outdoor training during the winter months, the cycling team is looked forward to a great spring road racing season.



Steve Moffat
George Samala
Tracy Bidwell
Lance Elliott
Ted Hallberg
Mustafa Imam
Pat Downs
Dave Wajton
Allan Jager
Lisa Farrand
Paul Motyka
Jimmy Santos
Robert Cowan
Rich Tapper
David Rodriguez
Michael Barr
Christ Salisburg
Theodore Knab
Harold Peeling
Chris Wichern



Women's Rugby





Fencing Club

Through perseverance and a new found intensity kindled by instructor Diane Depken, the UB Fencing Club steadily improved during the Fall semester of 1990.

They began their season with a trying effort at the London Heroes, one of the largest fencing competitions in the East. Held in Ontario, Canada, the London Heroes traditionally showcases fencers who compete in world-class events such as the Pan-Am games, as well as the Olympics. Despite outstanding individual efforts, the members of the club were sorely outclassed. Fortunately, they were able to study opponents' tactics and styles, and use the loss as a learning tool, preparing them for their next competition.

Anxious to demonstrate their prowess, the club eagerly awaited another chance to

prove themselves. The Sidney Schwartz Memorial Fencing Tournament provided just the opportunity. Hosted on Homecoming weekend by the UB Fencing Club, the Sidney Schwartz is dedicated to the man who coached fencing at UB for 25 years. At the competition itself, the club had many successful finishers, including Donald Tranquillo, a 3rd place finisher in Men's Foil, Brian LaBrake and Phil Smolin, 3rd and 4th places in Epee, respectively, Chris Bonafede with a 4th place finish in Sabre, and finally Jennifer DiMarie and Rachel Knight with 1st and 2nd place in Women's Novice Foil.

Unfortunately, at the final competition of the Fall semester, tragedy struck. Ryan

Cheung, one of the key members of the Men's Foil squad, suffered a fractured leg, as well as a dislocated knee cap. Jarred by the accident, many of the members of the club were unable to concentrate and barely managed to fence competitively that day. Rising above the misfortune, however, were Jon Evans, with a 2nd place finish in Sabre, and Brian Gintry and Thomas Heckmann, with 2nd and 4th place finishes in Novice Foil, respectively.

The club will sorely miss the competitive prowess of Ryan Cheung next year, when he loses eligibility to fence in NCAA competitions, as well as Jon Evans and Chris Bonafede, two of the

guiding lights on the Sabre squad. However, due to their unstinting efforts when working with the inexperienced fencers, all of the seniors have made the club a better place for their having been there. Thanks in part to their efforts, next year the club is anticipating its strongest and deepest squads since the days when Sidney Schwartz was coach. With another season as successful as this one has been, and promises still to be, the UB Fencing Club is looking forward to joining the upgrade to Division I, and becoming the UB Fencing Team.



MEN'S FOIL:
Don Tranquillo
Sean Leonard
Ryan Cheung
Joe Kukella
Brian Gintry

WOMEN'S FOIL:
Teresa Nigro
Heather Farrell

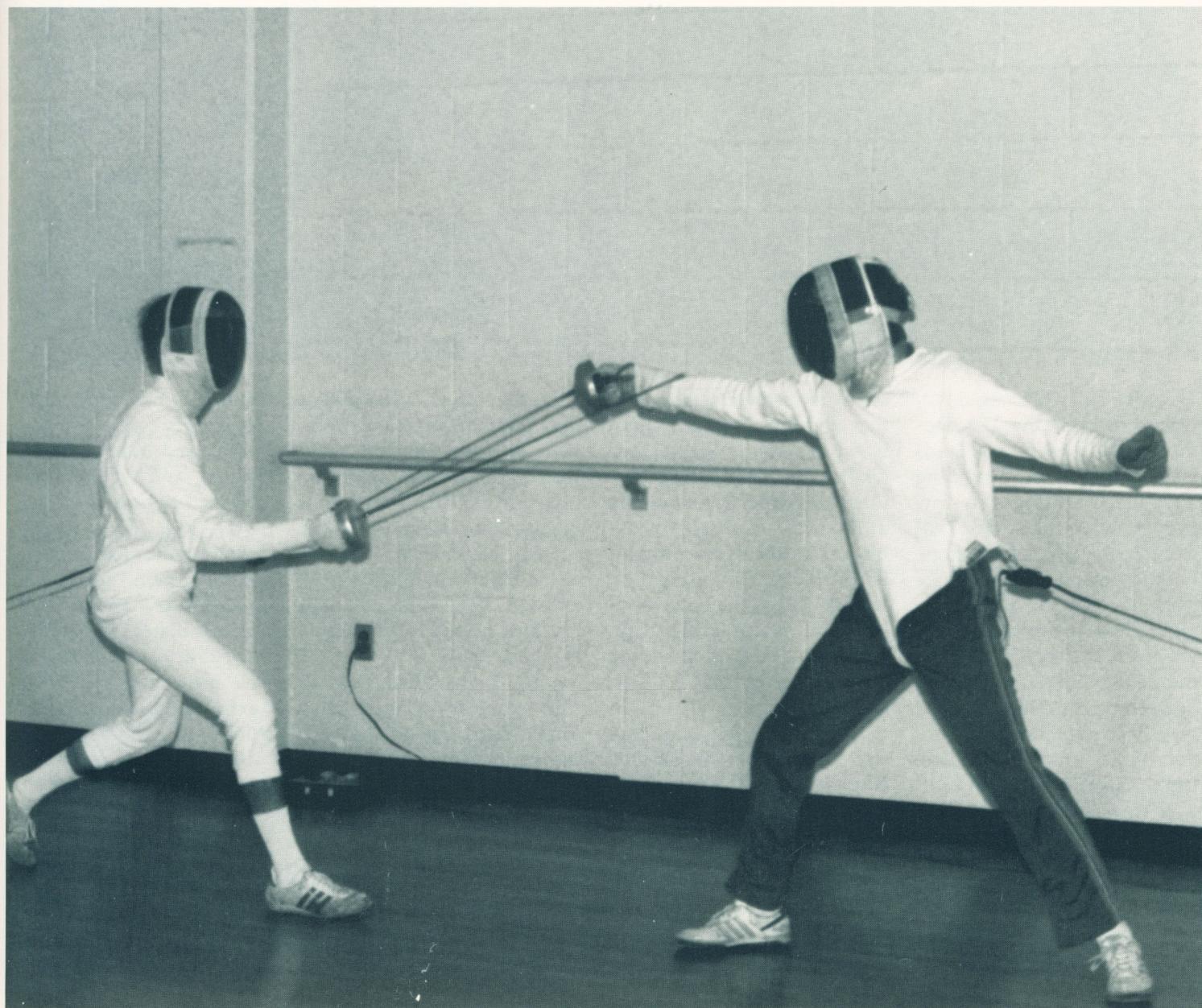
EPEE:
Joel Jelliff
Phil Smolin
Brian LaBrake
Paul Mason

SABRE:
Chris Bonafede
Jon Evans
Mark Falsone



NOVICE FOIL:

Ian Plant
John Kuebler
Thomas
Heckmann
Brendan Sullivan
Rachel Knight
Jennifer DiMarie
Greg Pottz
Chris Riehl
Kent Martin



Badminton Club



April 7th, 1990 was a memorable day for the UB Badminton Club. Members, Bradley Lee W.H. and Ling-Ling Tan were among the few playes who made the All Conference list for Keystone Empire Region (Western New York and Pennsylvania region). They were part of the UB team that participated in the Annual Keystone Empire Badminton Tournament that was Held in Mansfield University, Pennsylvania. The team placed 2nd overall.

A week earlier, in SUNY-Brockport, we took part in the Annual Rochester-Brockport Badminton Open Tournament. E, Hock-Siong took the Men's Singles Title. That was his second Singles title in a row, after one in Mansfield a month earlier. He partnered Steve Yong in teh open dou-

bles and reached semifinal in that division. The other doubles pair, James Ng and Teddy Oswari, also reached semifinal and came in runners up in the Men's Collegiate Doubles. The mixed doubles pair, Bradley and Ling-Ling Tan won the Mixed Dobules Consolation. Steve Yong, who performed and outstanding game, won the Men's Collegiate Singles.

The UB Badminton club also took part in the Annual Ithaca-Cornell Badminton Tournament. It was held in Ithaca College, Ithaca, on April 21, 1990. E, Hock-Siong was again the champion in the Open Men's Singles, and Steve Yong was the champion in the Men's Singles Consolation. Both of them partnered in the Men's Doubles Open and made the final four.

In the Buffalo State Doubles Tournament, which was held on May 6th, UB again won all teh division that they took part in. The highlight of the day came as James Ng and Bradley Lee met the winners of the Men's Doubles over-30 division: Paul Sukaczow and Dr. Rich Caputi in teh Men's Duobles Open.

Smash, Drop, Clear, side to side and front to back they fought hard, but in the end, the lightweight warrior from UB took the match 15-10, 2-15, 15-7. The final in the Men's Open featured James Ng and Bradley Lee attacking their colleagues E, Hock-Siong and Steve Yon in a grueling match in which E, Hock-Siong and Steve Young finished the day with a 15-7 and 15-10 hard fought victory.

All in all, the UB Badminton Club has done outstandingly well for the Spring and Fall 1990 semesters, and we have established ourselves as one of the best teams in teh Keystone Empire region.

UB Badminton Club is recognized by the USBA (United States Badminton Association) for being a well organized and good performing badminton club!

We the club members would like to dedicated all our winning to Charlie Cheney.

Men's and Women's Outdoor Field and Track

Men's Record/Highlights

December 2, 1990 (Syracuse Relays)

- Dave Blakeslee 3rd in pole at 3.96
- Greg Krause 3rd in 55 hurdles at 8.4
- Eric Niles 6th in 5,000 at 15:41.5
- (No team scoring)

January 19, 1991 (Buffalo State)

- Eric Niles 1st in 1500 at 4:16.2
- Greg Krause 1st in 55 hurdles at 8.3
- Eric Blumenau 1st in 400 at 54.5
- Tom Ducey 1st in 1000 at 2:49.3
- Tim Foland 1st in 55 at 6.6
- Ken Feiertag 1st in triple jump at 13.48m
- Dave Blakeslee 1st in pole at 13.0
- Eric Niles 1st in 800 at 2:06
- Adam Douglas 1st in 5000 at 16:15.1
- (FINAL: UB 96 — Buff State 21)

January 26, 1991 (at Colgate)

- Krause 1st in long jump at 6.59m
- Firetah 1st in triple jump at 13.26
- Piotrowski 1st in high jump at 1.90
- Blakeslee 1st in pole at 13.0
- Krause 1st in 55 hurdles at 8.39
- Foland 1st in 55 at 6.79
- Watson 1st in 400 at 51.7
- Cimbricz 1st in 55 at 1:10.91
- Dinan 1st in 800 at 2:02.20
- Watson 1st in 200 at 23.51
- Milner 1st in 3000 at 9:14.65
- 4x400 1st at 3:36.68
- (FINAL: UB 88.5, Colgate 71.5, Hartwick 19)

Women's Record/Highlights

December 2, 1990 (Syracuse Relays)

- Lauren Cambell triple jump at 10.97 (SCHOOL RECORD)
- sprint relay 2nd at 4:26.1 (SCHOOL RECORD)
- 4x400 6th at 4:19.6

(No Team Scoring)

January 19, 1990 (Buffalo State)

- Linda Bates 1st in 1500 at 5:15.1
- Michelle Baker 1st in 55 hurdle at 9.7
- Laverne Campbell 1st in 400 at 1:04.5
- Dawn Schoenl 1st in 500 at 1:29.9
- Ann Cox 1st in 1000 at 3:35.1
- Buffy Jasinski 1st in 55 at 7.8
- Cox 1st in 1000 at 3:35.1
- Michelle Baker 1st in 300 at 46.0
- Kim Newsome 1st in 500 at 19:53.2
- (FINAL: UB 96 — Buff State 21)

January 26, 1991 (at Colgate)

- Barron 1st in shot put at 9.79m
- Baker 1st in 55 hurdles at 9.65
- Campbell 1st in 55 at 7.76
- Estee 1st in mile at 5:37.5
- Miller 1st in 800 at 2:28.1
- Cambell 1st in 200 at 27.35
- 4x800 relay 1st at 10:43.85
- 4x400 relay 1st at 4:16.85
- Estee 1st in 3000 at 11:10.39
- (FINAL: UB 73, Colgate 36, Hartwick 36)

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Men's Record/Highlights

September 8, 1990 (Buffalo State Invite)

- Jim Dinan 12th at 25:26.9
- Eric Niles 14th at 25:40.2
- Terry Milner 22nd at 26.08
- Dave Brown 35th at 26.31.1

September 22, 1990 (Western Ont. Invite)

- Jim Dinan 30th at 33:50
- (FINAL: (8)UB 263 — (1)Michigan 40)

September 29, 1990 (UB Invitational)

- Dinan 2nd at 26.41
- Milner 4th at 26:53
- Niles 10th at 27:12
- Ducey 10th at 27:12

October 13, 1990 (Canisius Invite)

- Dinan 2nd at 28.32
- Brown 5th at 28:43
- Niles 12th at 29:06

October 21, 1990 (Mideast Conference, NY)

- Dinan, Niles Brown, Milner and Ducey all 1st at 27:36
- (FINAL: (1)UB 15 pts.)

November 3, 1990 (ECAC/NCAA Qualifiers)

- Dinan 24th at 32.39; named to All-East team
- Niles 37th at 33:15

(FINAL: (10)UB 258 — (1)Edinboro 26)

Women's Record/Highlights

September 8, 1990 (Buff State Invite)

- Chris D'Angelo 7th at 19:15.3
- Linda Bates 27th at 19:50.6
- Kim Newsome 28th at 19:54
- Jen Shorden 43rd at 20:37.3
- (FINAL: (5)UB 157 — (1)Canisius 67)

September 22, 1990 (Western Ont. Invite)

(FINAL: (9)UB 327 — (1)Michigan 51)

September 29, 1990 (UB Invitational)

- D'Angelo 2nd at 19:10
- Bates 4th at 19:27
- Worden 9th at 20:16
- Estee 10th at 20:16
- Newsome 11th at 20:20
- (FINAL: (1)UB 36 — (6)Brockport 166)

October 13, 1990 (Canisius Invite)

- D'Angelo 3rd at 19:12
- Bates 11th at 19:52
- Newsome 13th at 20:14
- (FINAL: (2)UB 57 — (1)Canisius 27)

November 3, 1990 (ECAC/NCAA Qualifiers)

- D'Angelo 15th at 19:07, named to All-East team
- Bates 31st at 19:35
- (FINAL: (2)UB 87 — (1)Navy 25)

Men's Rugby.....THE MAD TURTLES !!!!





Schussmeisters Ski Club

Spring Break in Panama City, Florida. Free video rentals. Excursions to such places as Quebec, Vermont, and Utah. Whitewater rafting trips in Canada. A yearly "bash" followed by "Carnival Night." What do these events have in common? They are all sponsored by the Schussmeisters Ski Club, the University at Buffalo's largest student organization.

Schussmeisters, with nearly 3000 members made up of students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families, is also the third largest ski club in the United States, and the largest in terms of the amount of skiing done over the course of a season.

The ski season usually starts in early December (this season began on December 3) and continues through the month of March. During the times when there is Sunday skiing, members can ski up to seven times a week: during the days on Sundays, Mondays, and Thursdays, and at night the rest of the week. The club provides night transportation to Kissing Bridge and Holiday Valley: two major ski sites in Western New York.

Unlike many other major organizations at UB, Schussmeisters does not rely on student fees for funding. Their financial security is due to the popularity of the activity and the convenience of being near major ski areas.

Some advantages of being a member include discounts at ski



shops in the Buffalo area (clothing and accessories, as well as the skis themselves) and admittance to the two big social events of the year - the Blizzard Bash during the fall semester, and Carnival Night, (which was held on February 2nd this year).

November's Blizzard Bash (held at the Amherst Roller Rink) saw 1000 people show up and twenty kegs of beer consumed (a small feat compared to the 1989 bash at Wiseguy's where 1500 people downed 35 kegs over the course of the evening). Carnival Night, Schussmeister's annual party on the slopes, allowed members to ski in the North Area of Kissing Bridge (reserved solely for members and guests), enjoy free beer from 8-11pm (proper ID required, of course), and featured such activities as slalom races, a

one-legged ski race, and the torchlight parade — all of this was free of charge for members (guest paid \$14). Social Director Vivek Mehan called in "a night that we open our doors for the UB community to come see who we are, and also for them to try out skiing for the first time." He mentioned that beginner's lessons would be offered for first-time skiers.

Schussmeister's does not stop once the snow melts. Their annual Spring Break trip (Panama City this year) is a favorite of students and among the best deals sponsored by a University organization. the whitewater rafting trip to Quebec in the spring is also very popular.

The Schussmeisters Ski Club is celebrating its thirtieth

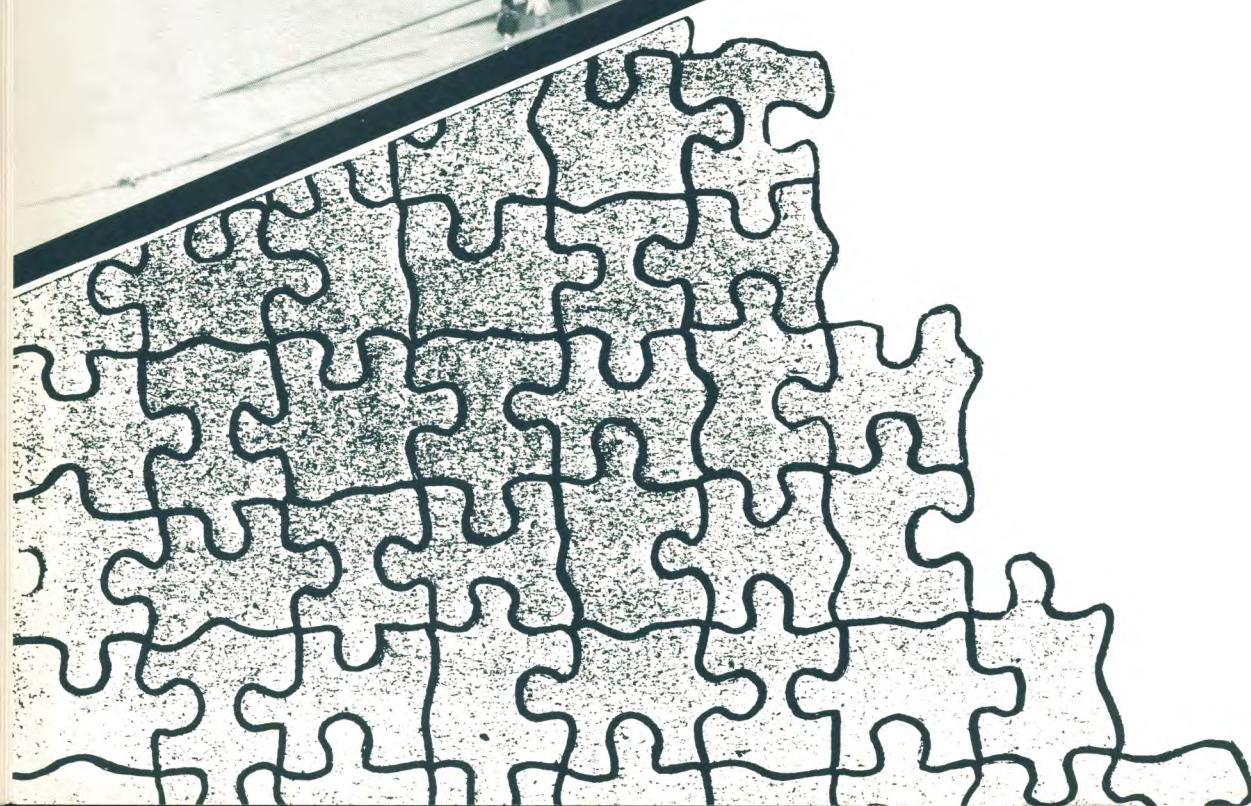
year of existence and with its success and popularity it should easily be around for at least another thirty years. Schussmeisters can be found on the lower level of the Student Activities Center, and anyone wanting information can call 636-3100.

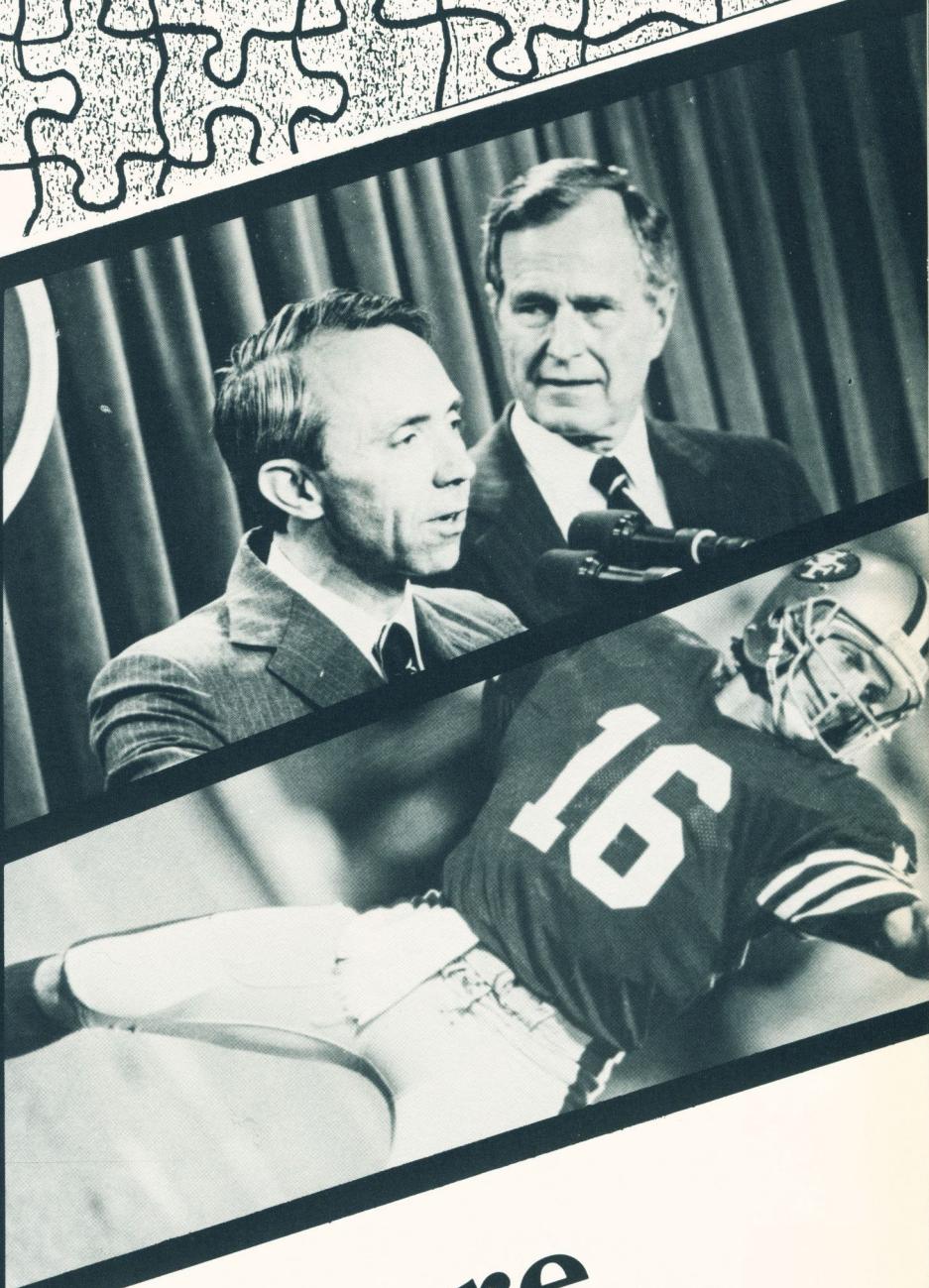
- Anthony Zumpano
(Generation)





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the Future

Air strikes start war ag

AMERICA GOES TO WAR...

In the early morning hours of August 2, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks had poured into Kuwait. The United States wasted no time in answering the aggression.

Hours after the invasion, Arabs throughout the world took to the streets in anti-Iraq demonstrations. Pic-

tured here is one of those demonstrations in London.

Saddam Hussein, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and most of the world became his enemy. The 53 year old strongman closely identifies himself with war. His army, which numbers one million soldiers, battled with Iran for many years. And now, he is faced with more battles.

The United States reacted immediately to the invasion,

building up a U.S. force of well over 100,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia. Other nations also sent troops and financial support. And the United Nations voted for an economic embargo against Iraq. Pictured here are U.S. tanks and troops in the Persian Gulf area.



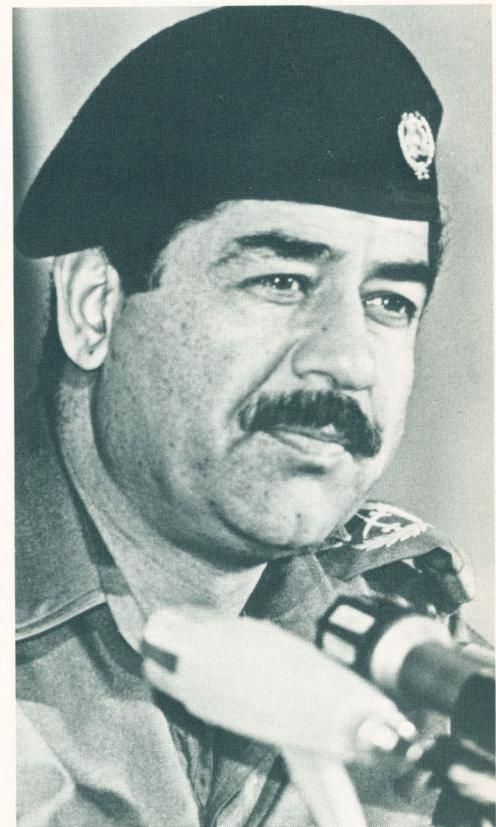
Kuwaiti demonstration in London



s by allies against Iraq



American troops in Saudi Arabia



Saddam Hussein

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...

President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times in 1990 on economic matters, on nuclear issues, and on the matter of a possible war in the Persian Gulf. Both leaders joined together in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The Cold War between the super powers has ended and an era of cooperation has finally begun.

Gorbachev is now struggling to unite and reform the Soviet Union. The country is

in a critical economic condition. The Communist Party and the government agree that reform is needed, but disagree on how to achieve that goal.

After months of debate and years of struggle, East and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on October 3, 1990. Five East German states joined West Germany's eleven, and Berlin became the capital. Bonn is now the seat of government.



Pro Unity Rally, Germany



Mikhail Gorbachev



Pro Democracy Rally, Prague

NATIONAL NEWS

Marjorie Judith Vincent was crowned Miss America for 1991. Formerly Miss Illinois, she is 25 years old and is a third-year law student at Duke University.

Less fortunately, the 'savings and loan' business hit a brick wall in 1990. It is estimated that the losses will be in the billions of dollars. One of the good guys in all this is L. William Seidman, the chairman of FDIC.

Ivana and Donald Trump may look the picture of marital and material bliss, but don't believe it. Trump's millions were slowly eroded in

1990 to the edge of financial disaster. In addition, He and Ivana, his wife of 13 years, separated after Trump was romantically linked to actress/model Marla Maples.

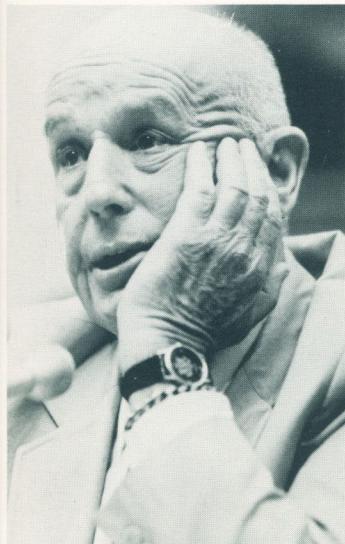
In August, Joe Montana made football history. He negotiated one of the richest football contracts ever with the San Francisco 49ers. He would be paid \$13 million over the next four years, making him the highest paid quarterback in the history of NFL. Montana led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory in the previous season. Of course, his team

didn't fair so well this year — but THE BUFFALO BILLS MADE IT ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL IN 1991! Sorry, Joe.

Filmmaker Spike Lee (shown here with sister Joie) was one of the most successful new directors of the year, both in fortune and fame. His second movie "She's Gotta Have It" won him the Cannes Film Festival award for best new director, and "Do the Right Thing" was received with rave reviews. His latest endeavor, "Mo' Better Blues" is sure to be another success (I saw it myself — it's pretty

darn good). Hats off to Spike.

And lastly, we pay tribute to a well known and admired puppeteer, Jim Henson. On May 16, 1990, at the age of 53, he died from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career he created an endearing menagerie of creatures; characters of timeless appeal. Jim Henson's muppets will live forever, and with them so will his memory.



William Seidman



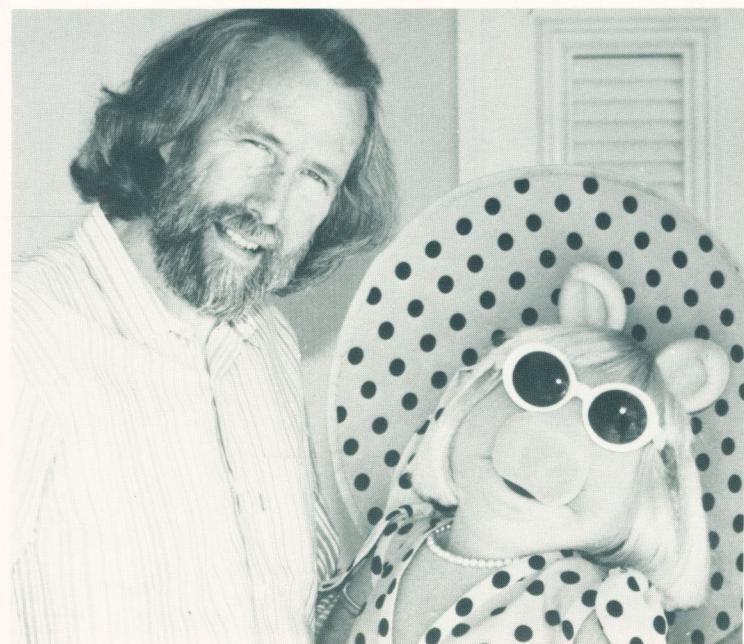
Donald and Ivana Trump



Miss America, 1991



Spike and Joie Lee



Jim Henson and Miss Piggy

MUSIC NEWS...



M.C. Hammer



Sinead O'Connor



Madonna

1990 brought fame and fortune to many newly recognized artists. Sinead O'Connor hit it big with her latest album, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got." At the MTV Music Video Awards, she won Best Video of the Year by a Female Artist for her #1 song, "Nothing Compares 2 U".

Also hot on the charts this year was M.C. Hammer. His second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to 5 million copies.

Madonna came through with another year of smash hits and a whirlwind tour. As the 1990-91 school year began, Madonna's latest album, "I'm Breathless," made the charts with hits like "Vogue" and "Hanky Panky." Of course, she couldn't let a year go by without heating up some controversy. This year, it was her steamy single, "Justify My Love," who's video was band across the U.S.

Choreographer-turned-singer Paula Abdul was still going strong in 1990-91. She has made it to the top of the pop, black, and dance music charts, with her latest album, "Forever Your Girl."

2-Live Crew became well known from their controversial album (and

performances from), "As Nasty As You Wanna Be." Florida police brought obscenity charges against the group, and a record store owner was found guilty for selling the album.

A new artist, Lisa Stansfield, made it big with a soulful approach in her

debut album "Affection." In 1990 she sold nearly 4 million copies.

Old-time rockers Aerosmith made a tremendous comeback with their latest album, "Pump." Their hits stayed on the charts through the 1990 year.



Paula Abdul



2-Live Crew

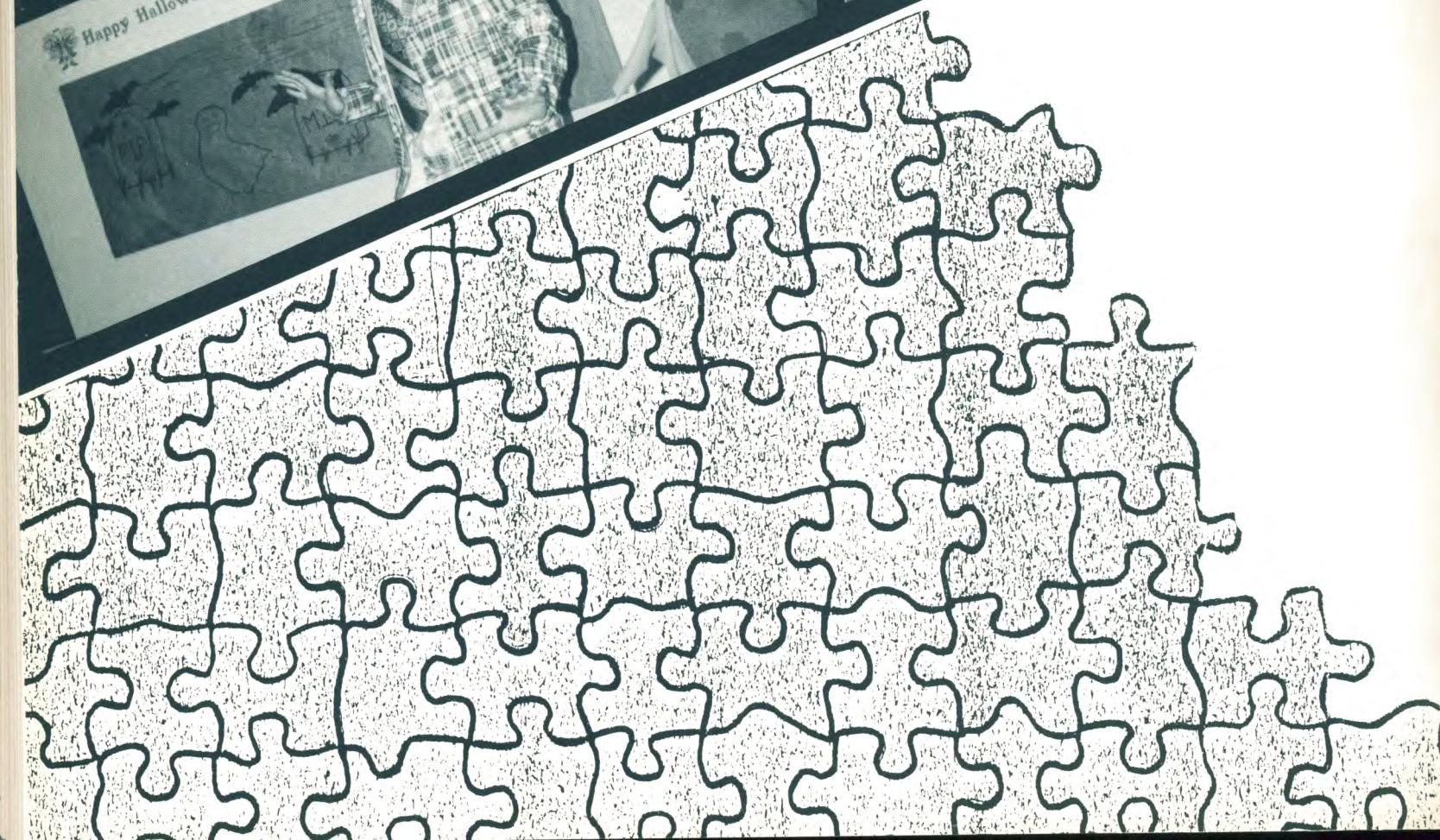
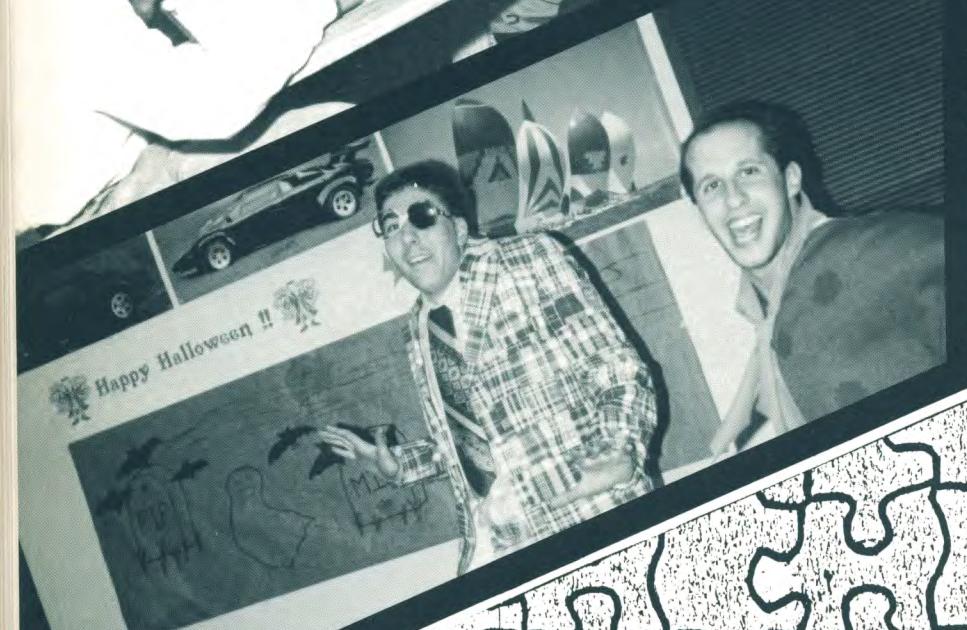
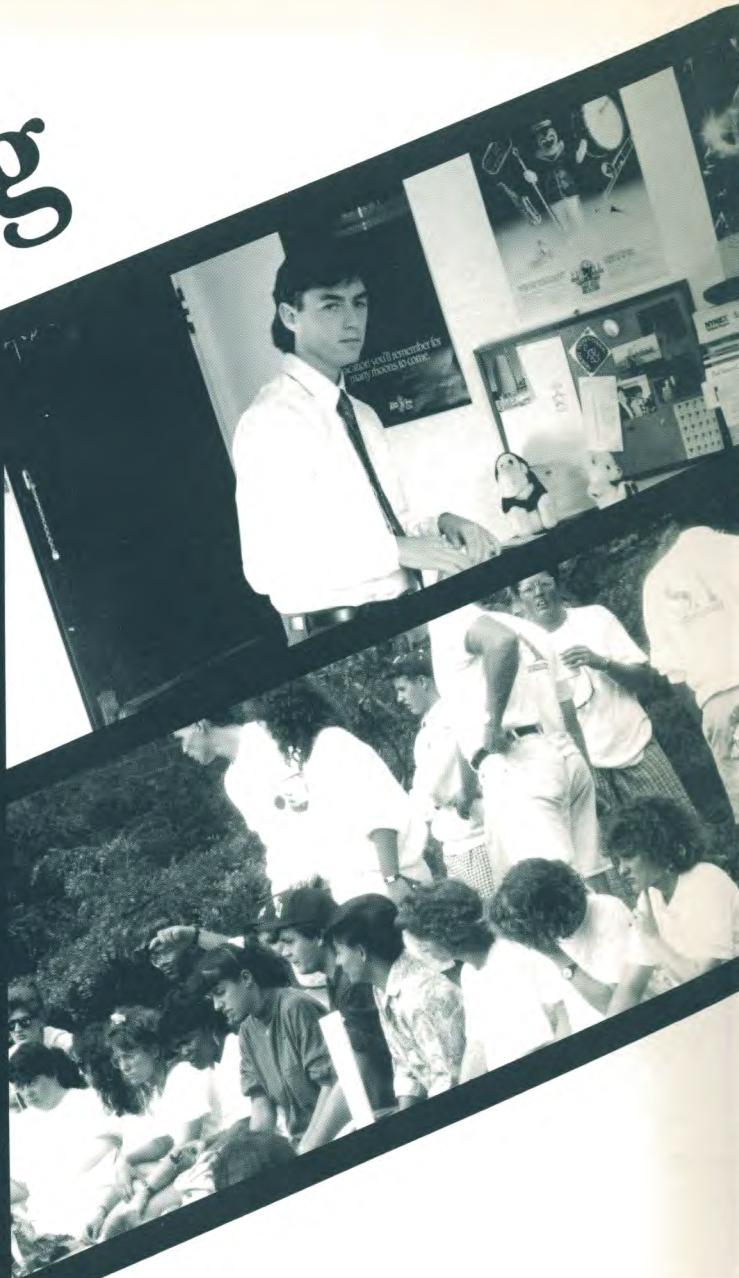


Lisa Stansfield



Aerosmith

Completing

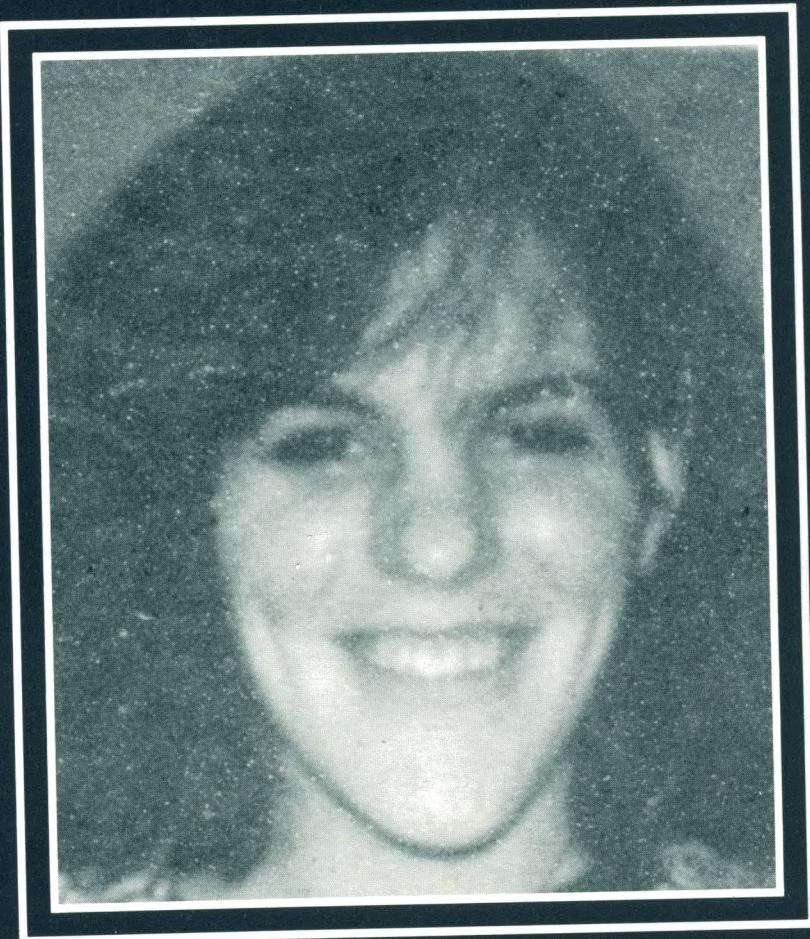




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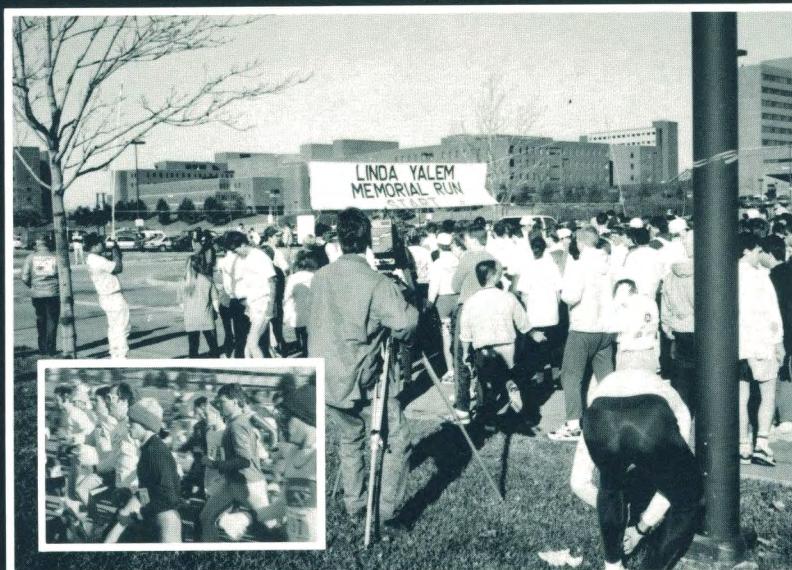
LINDA YALEM. . .



June 8, 1968 — September 29, 1990

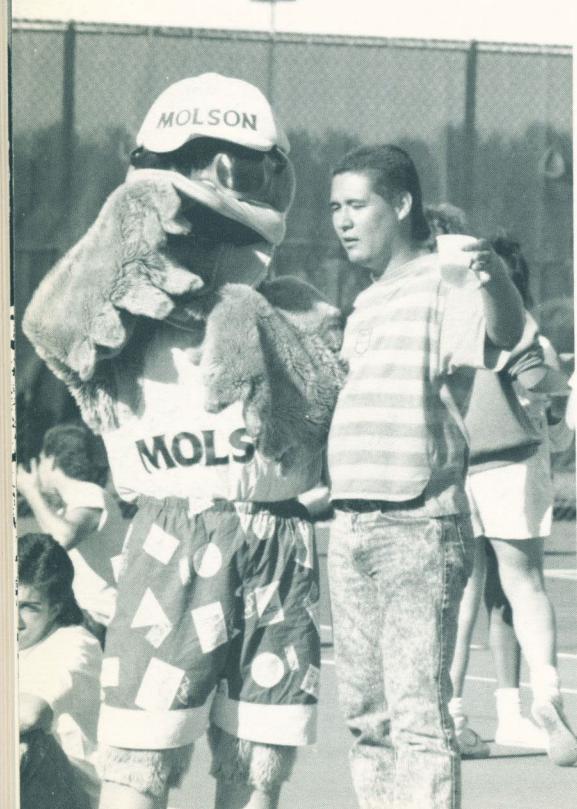
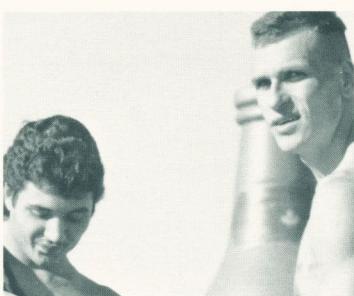
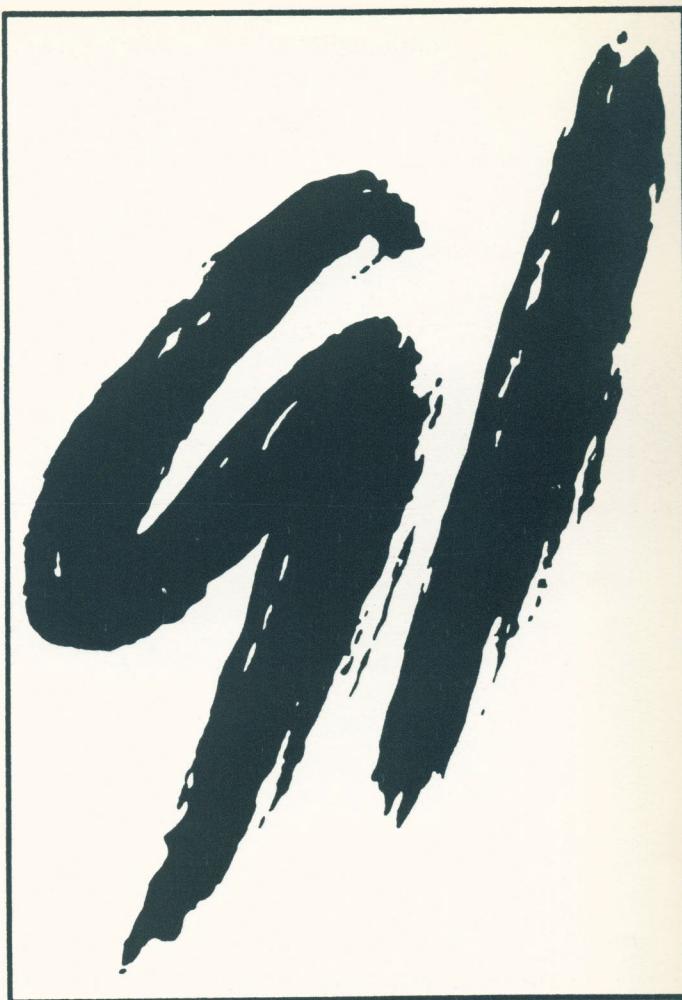
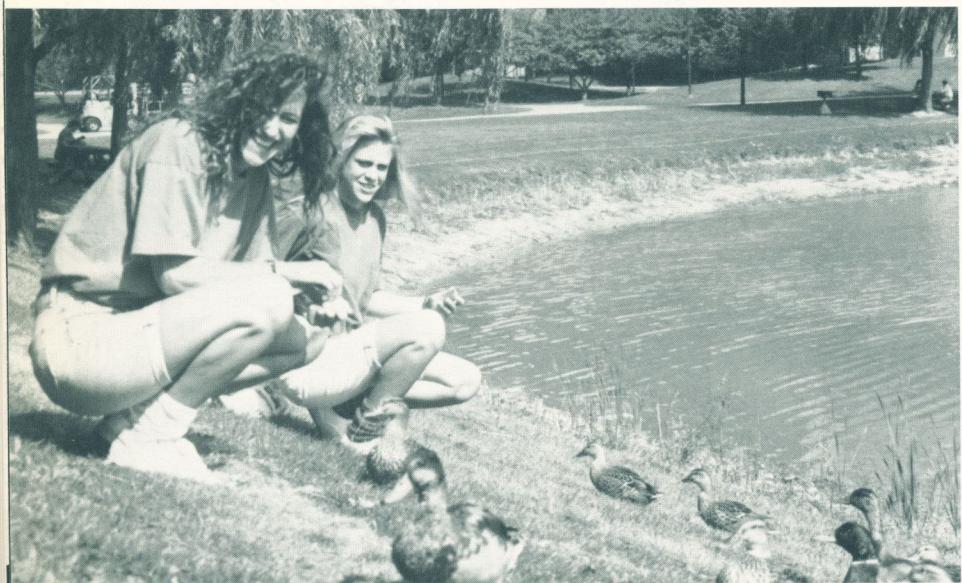
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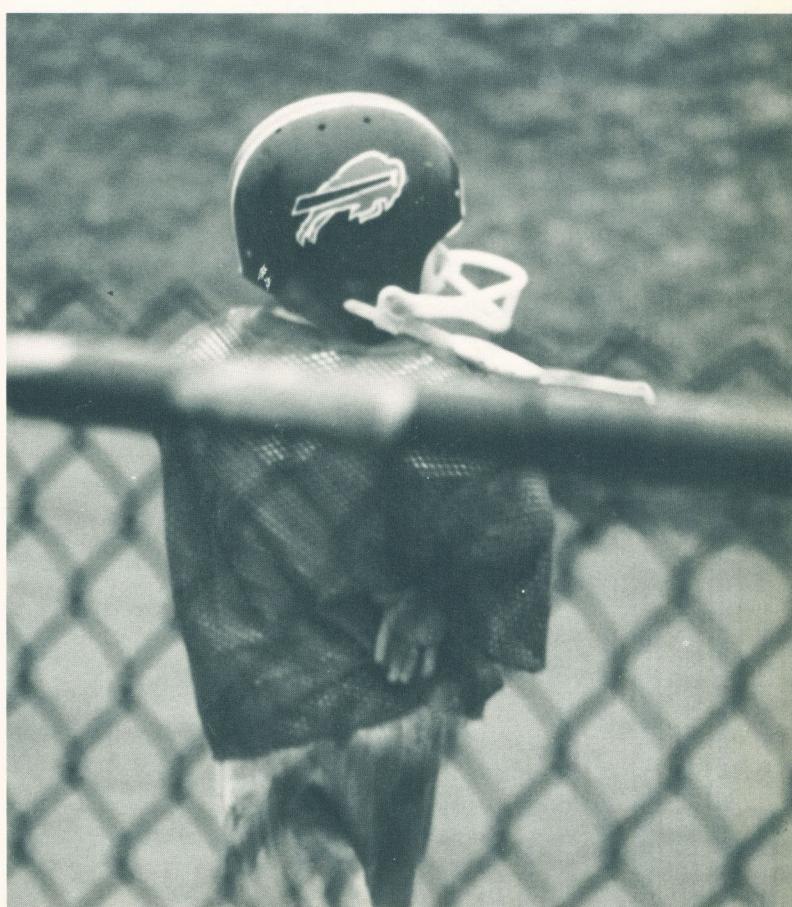
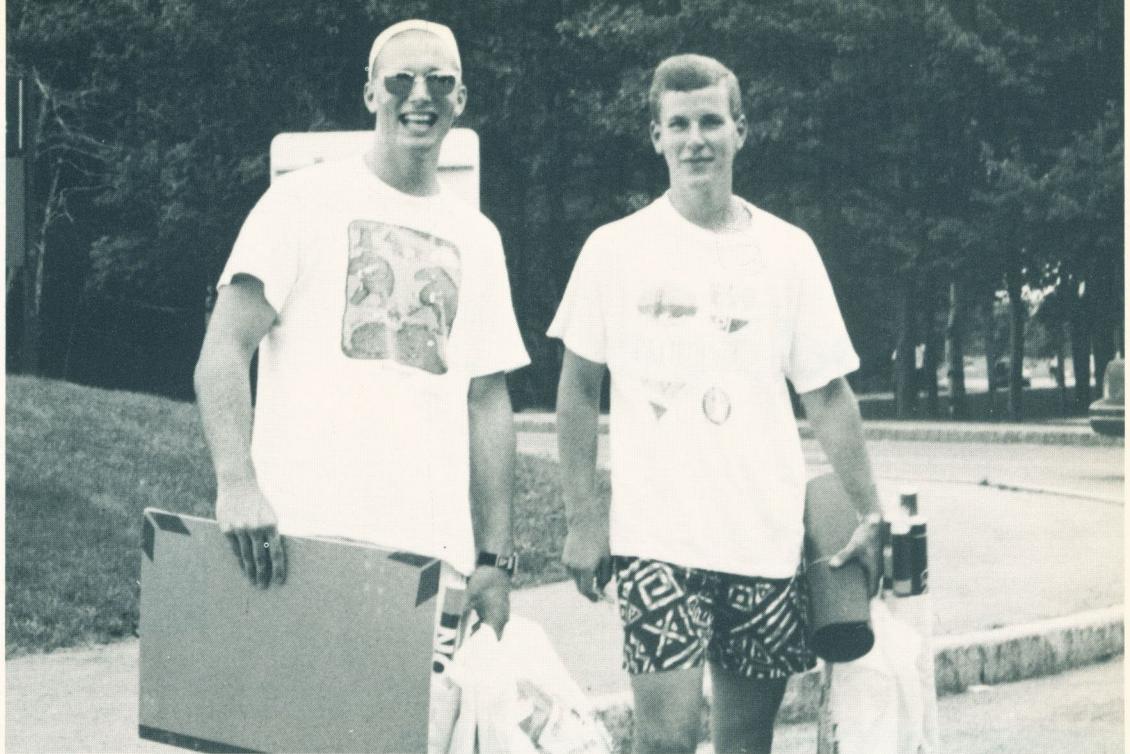
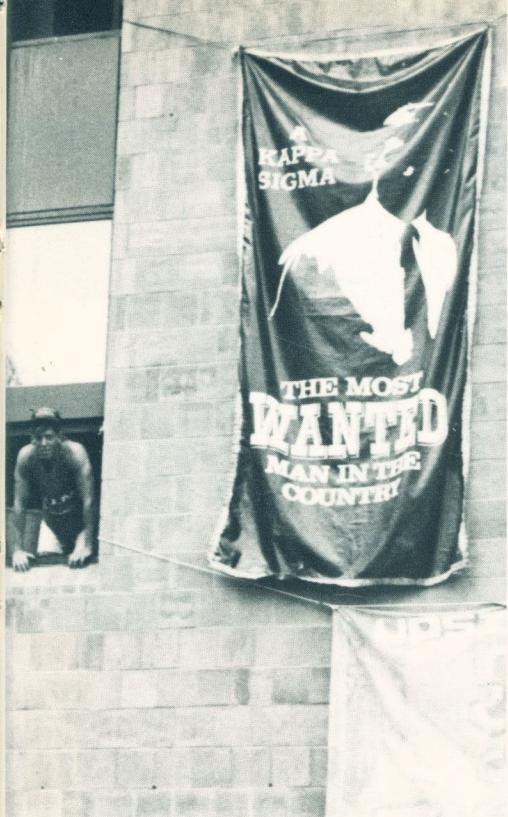
The Lord is my shepherd
I lack nothing.
He makes me lie down in green pastures;
He leads me to water in places of repose,
He renews my life;
He guides me in right paths as befits His name.
Though I walk through a valley of deepest darkness,
I fear no harm, for You are with me;
Your rod and Your staff — they comfort me.
You spread a table for me in full view of my enemies;
You anoint my head with oil; my drink is abundant.
Only goodness and steadfast love shall pursue me
all the days of my life,
and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord
for many long years.



... You will never be forgotten

Candids, Candids . . .





...and more candids

Closing

Goodbye . . .



I just want to take this opportunity to say goodbye to all my graduating friends: Bill (Bonj); Doug, Mark, and Keith (108); Connie, Michele and Tom (housies); John, Matt, Ed, Lum and Rich (196), Dave (Nuge), Jill, Tim B., Lisa B., Sue W., Ricardo, Sandy (honorary housie), Kelly O., Zbig and Nick S. (I know I must've forgot some people. Please forgive me!)

First of all. . .HOW CAN YOU LEAVE ME??? It is going to be very strange here without you all. Good luck in your travels. I know this isn't really goodbye; I'll see you again soon. Until then . . .

I love yous.

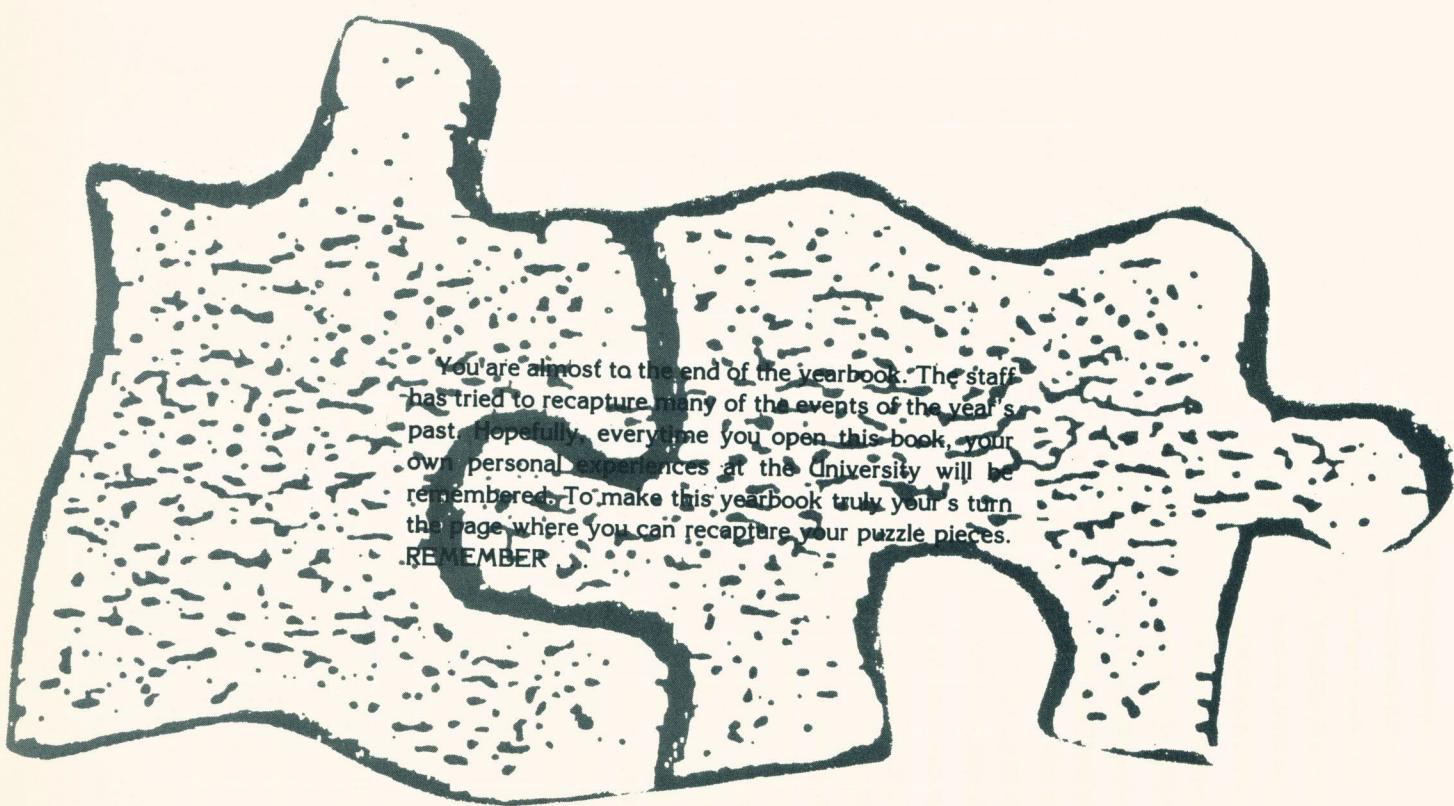


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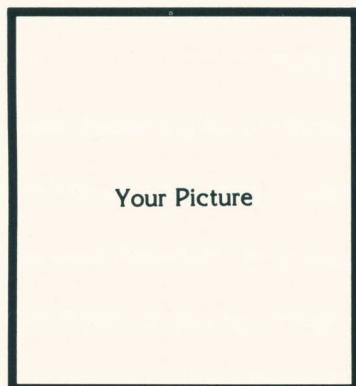
Debbie and Tristan



You're almost to the end of the yearbook. The staff has tried to recapture many of the events of the year's past. Hopefully, everytime you open this book, your own personal experiences at the University will be remembered. To make this yearbook truly yours turn the page where you can recapture your puzzle pieces.

REMEMBER

THE MISSING LINK IS YOU!



Name:

NickName:

Local Address:

Phone Number:

Clubs, Sports and Activities:

Your best memory of U.B.:

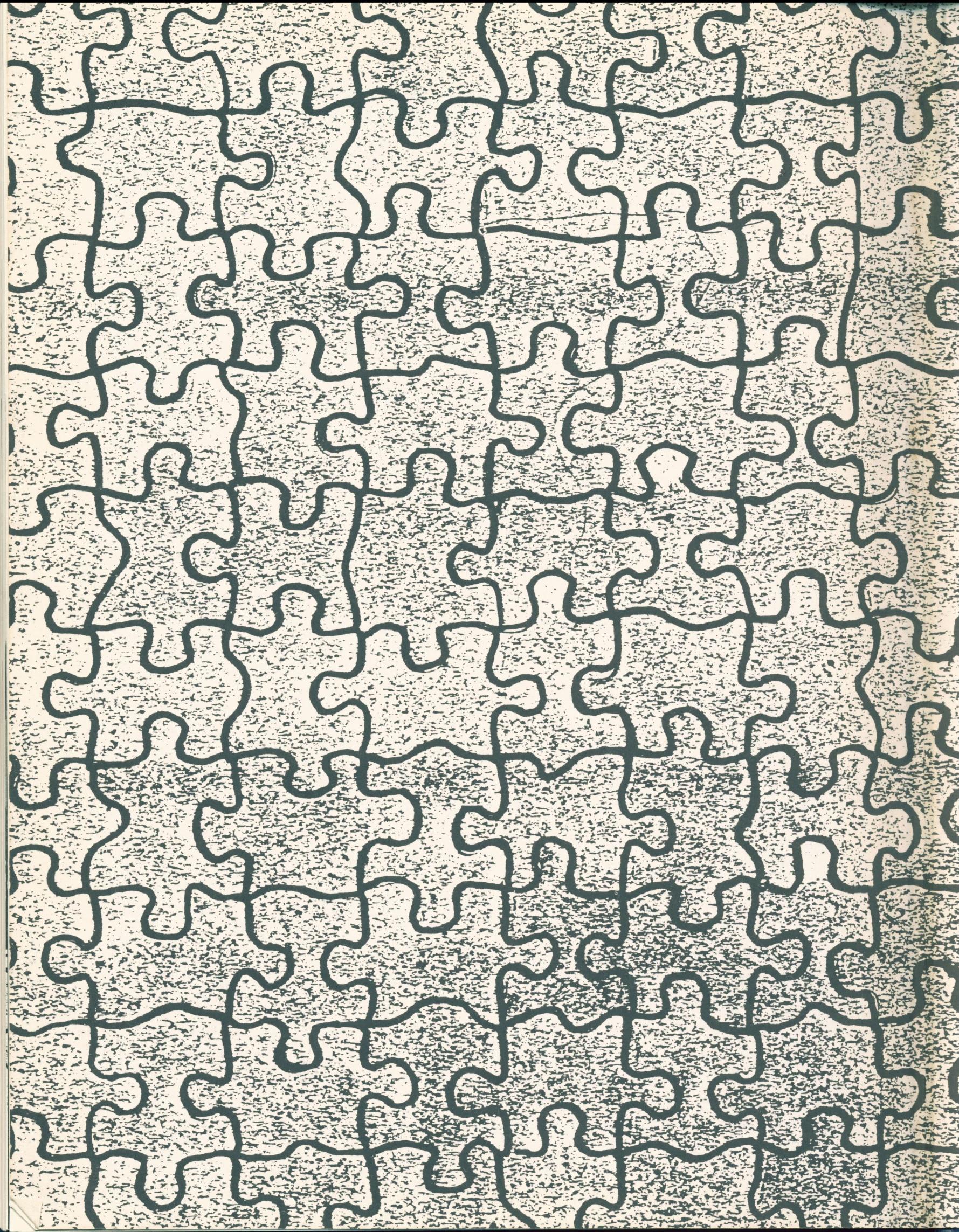
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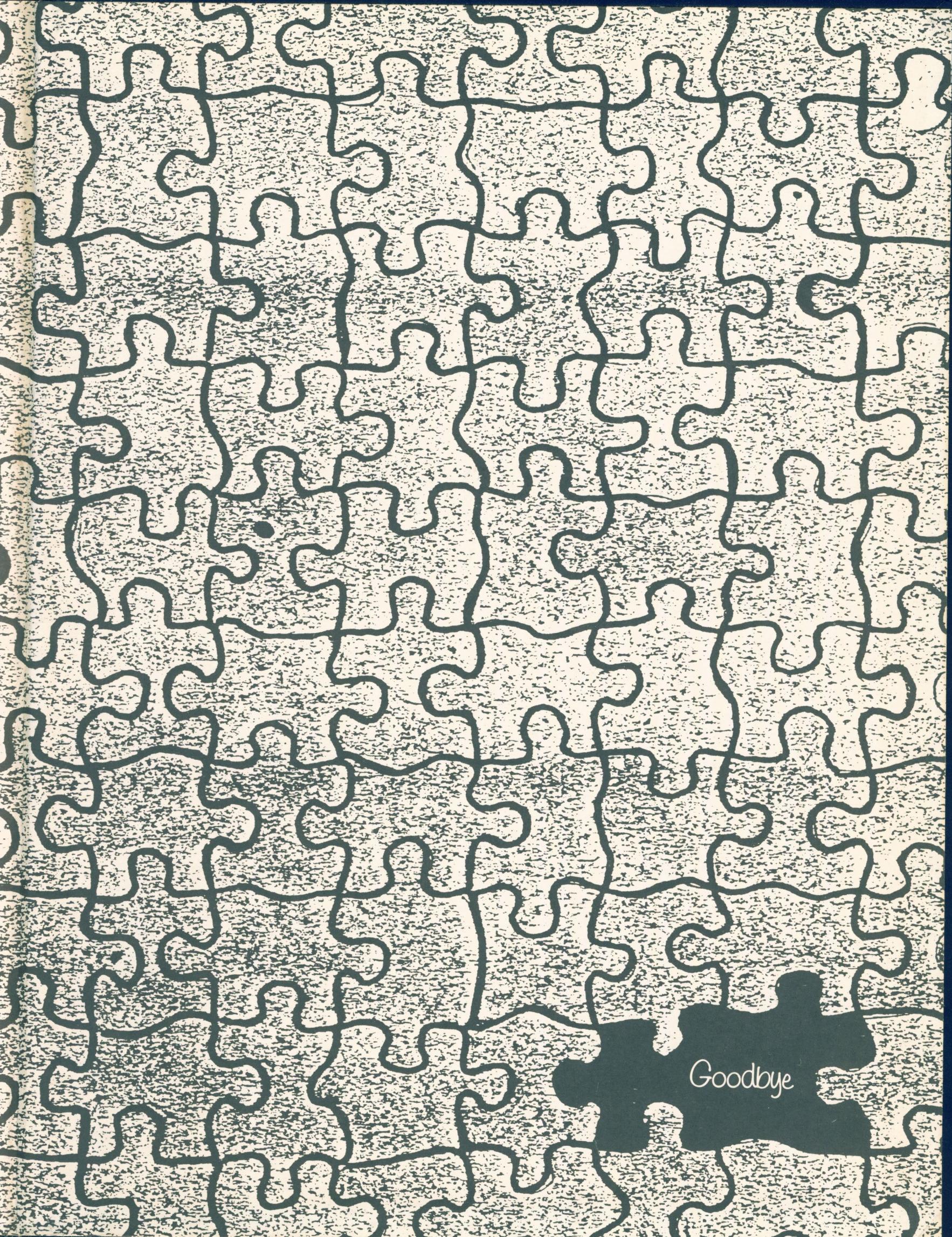
Favorite Hangout:

Friends and Foes:

Most memorable class/professor:

Other:





Goodbye

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