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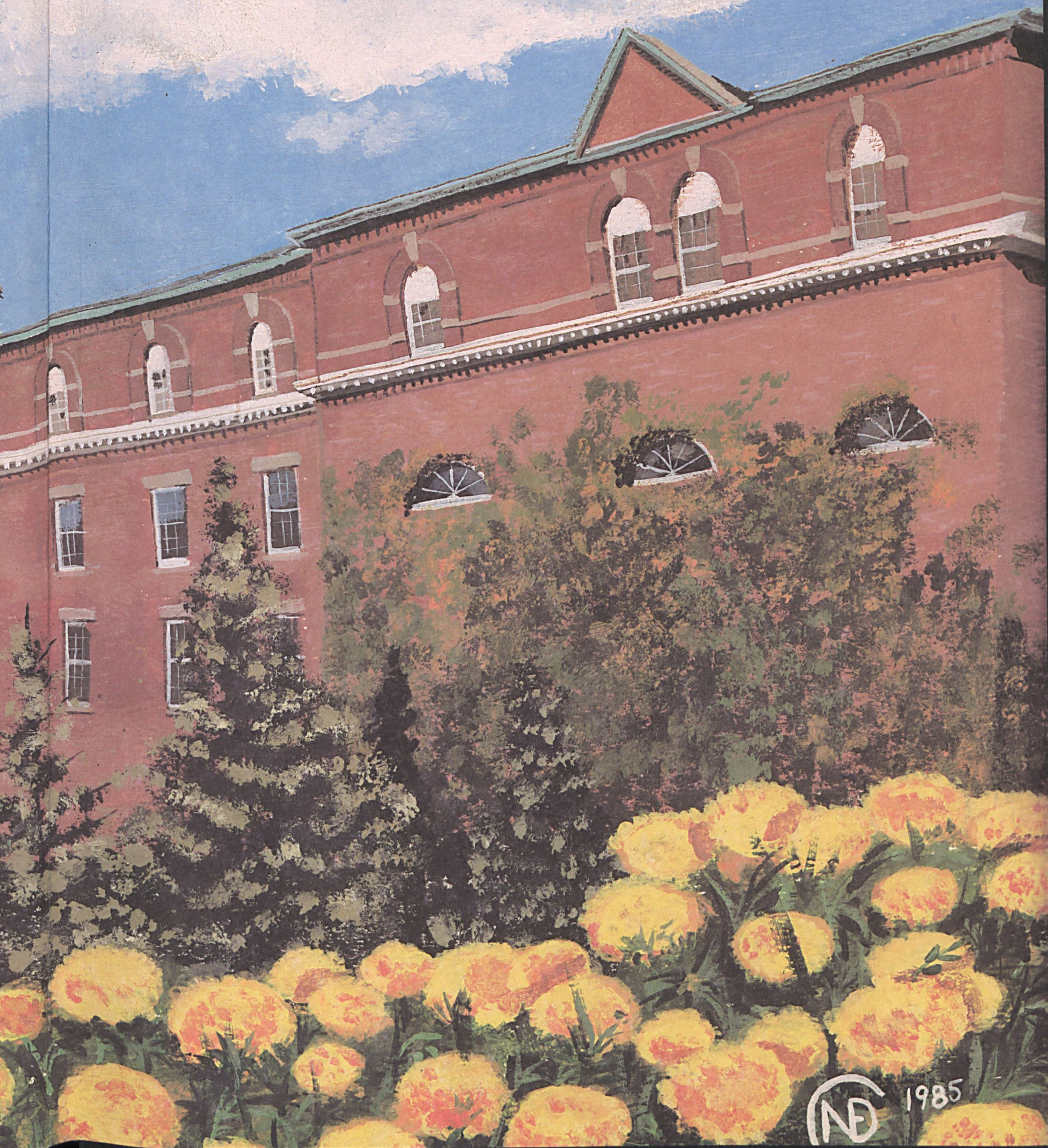
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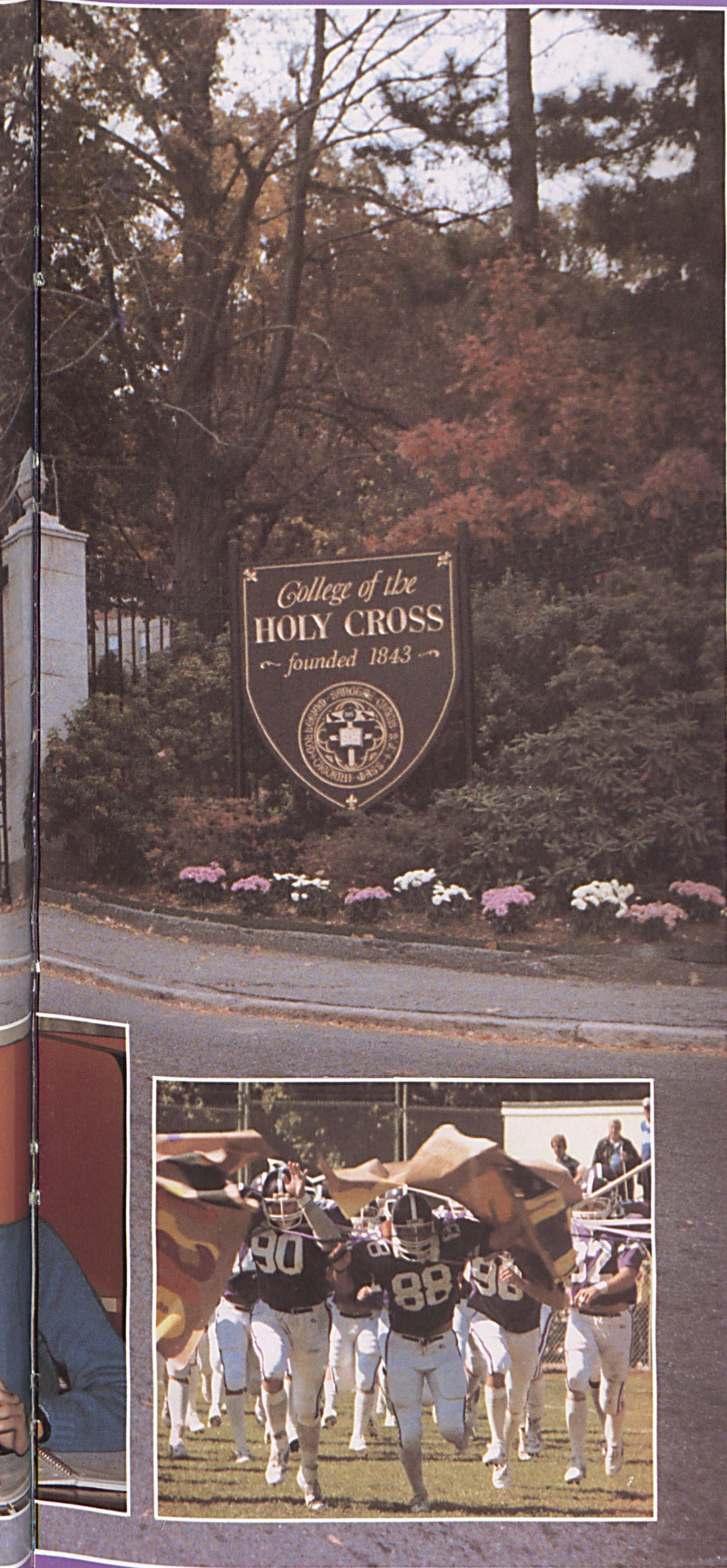


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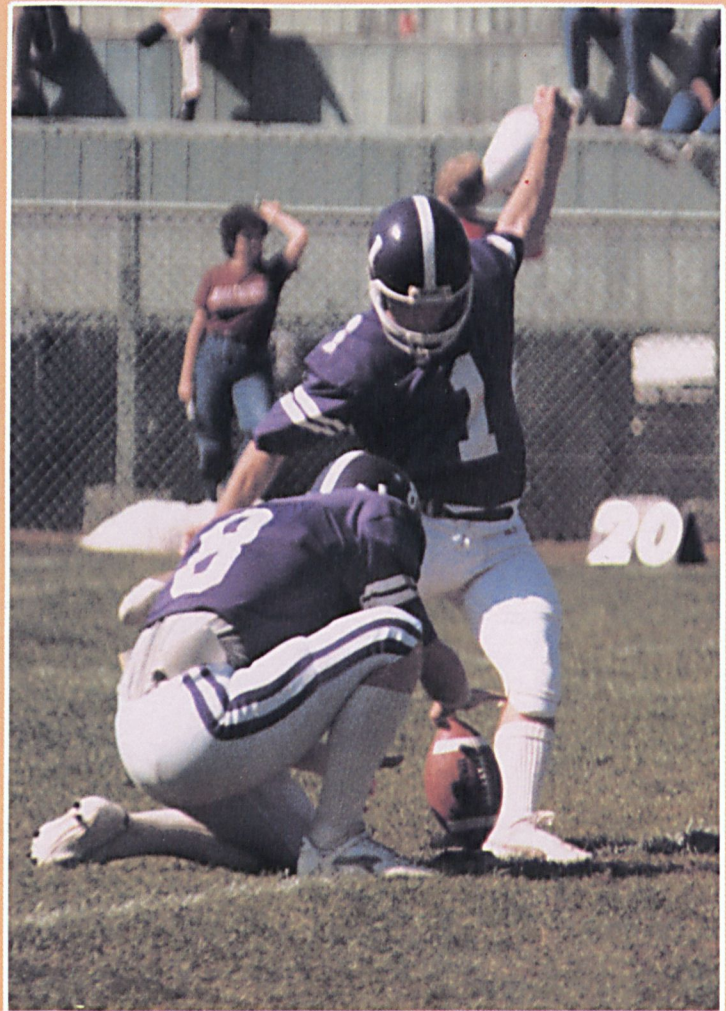
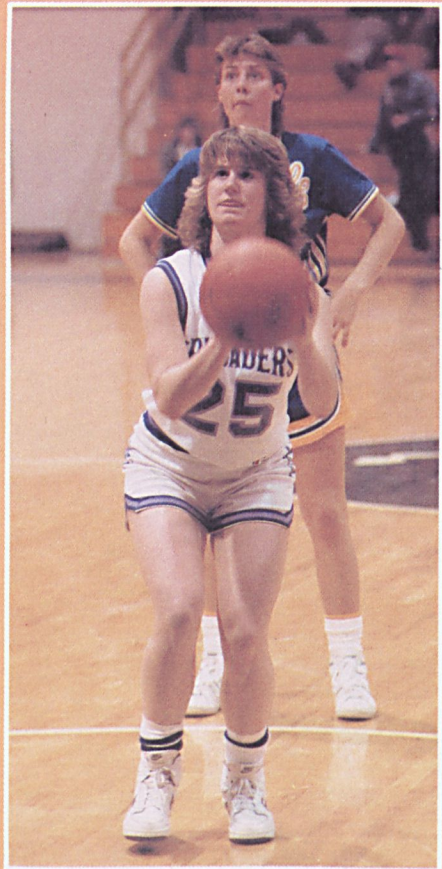




*Look to this day for it is life the  
very life of life. In its brief  
course lie all the realities and  
truths of existence, the joy of  
growth, the splendor of action,  
the glory of power.*

*Ancient Sanskrit Poem*





*Don't worry about failure.  
Worry about the chances you  
miss when you don't even try.*

*Anonymous*













*The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place in which to spend one's leisure.*

*Sidney J. Harris*



*God gave us our memories  
that we might have roses  
in December.*

*James M. Barrie*



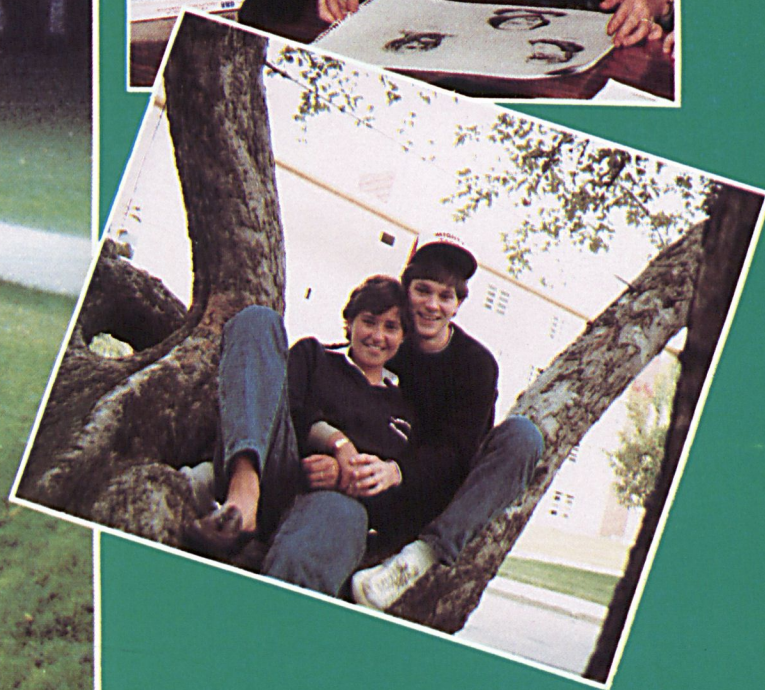








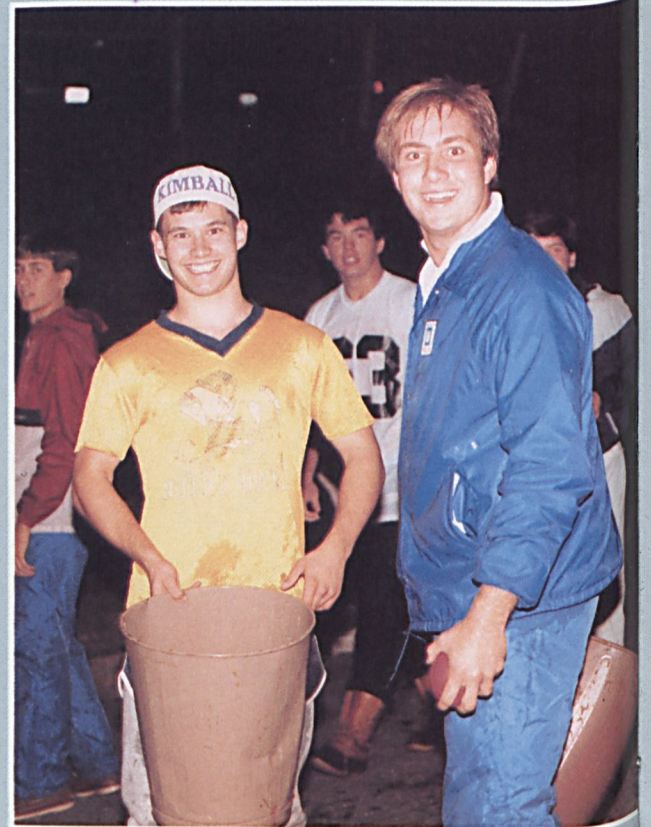
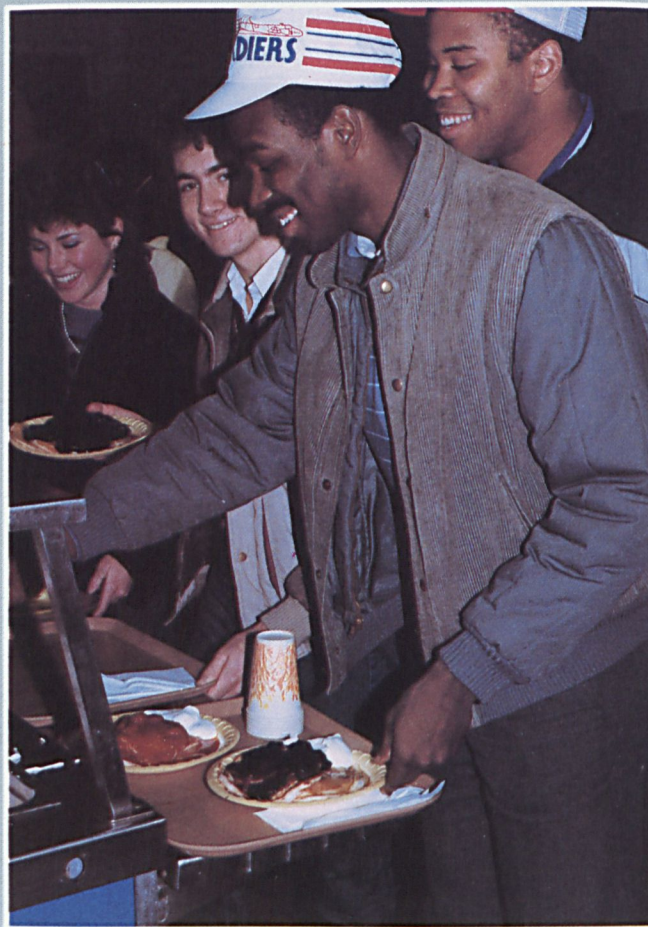
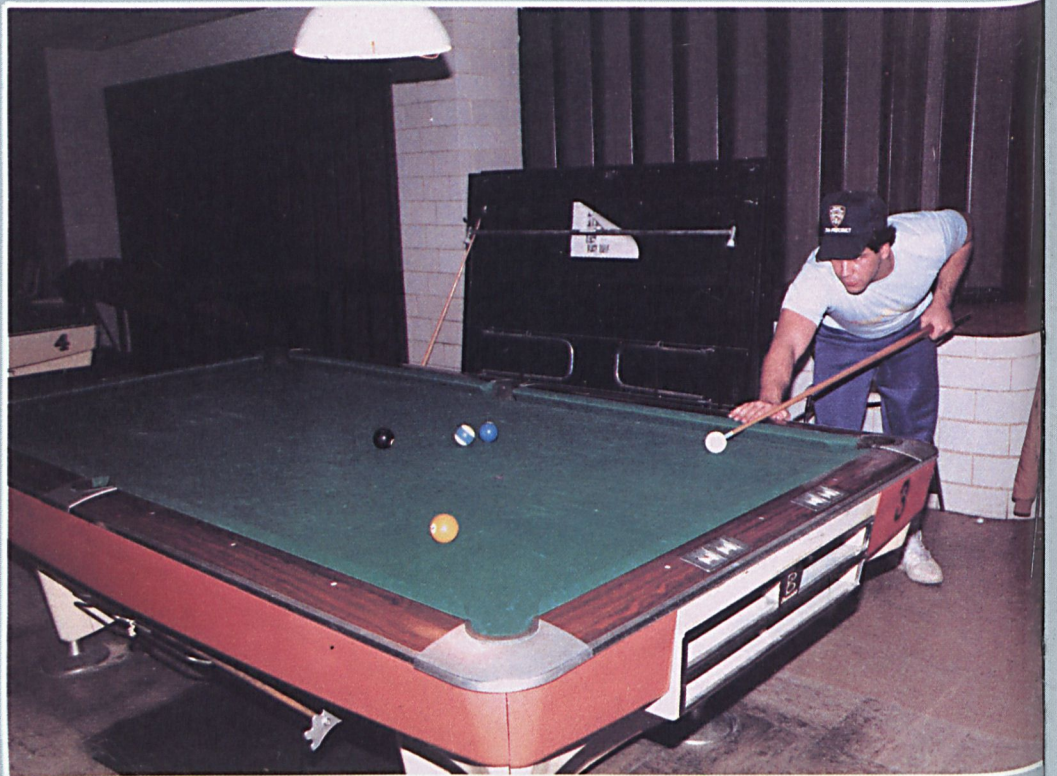




*No love, no friendship can  
ever cross the path of our  
destiney without leaving  
some mark upon it forever.*

*Mauriac*



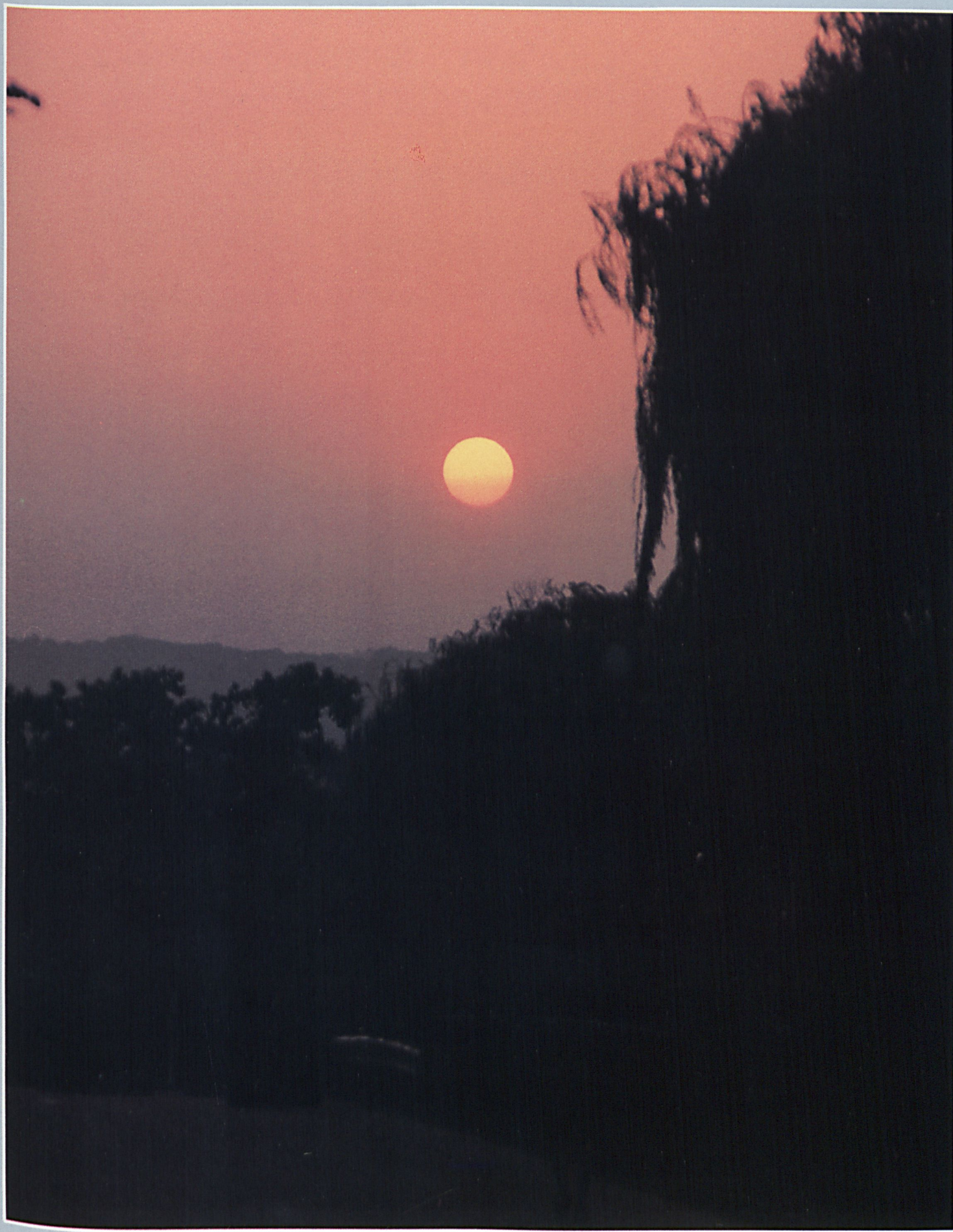


*To accomplish great things  
we must not only act but also dream,  
not only plan but also believe.*

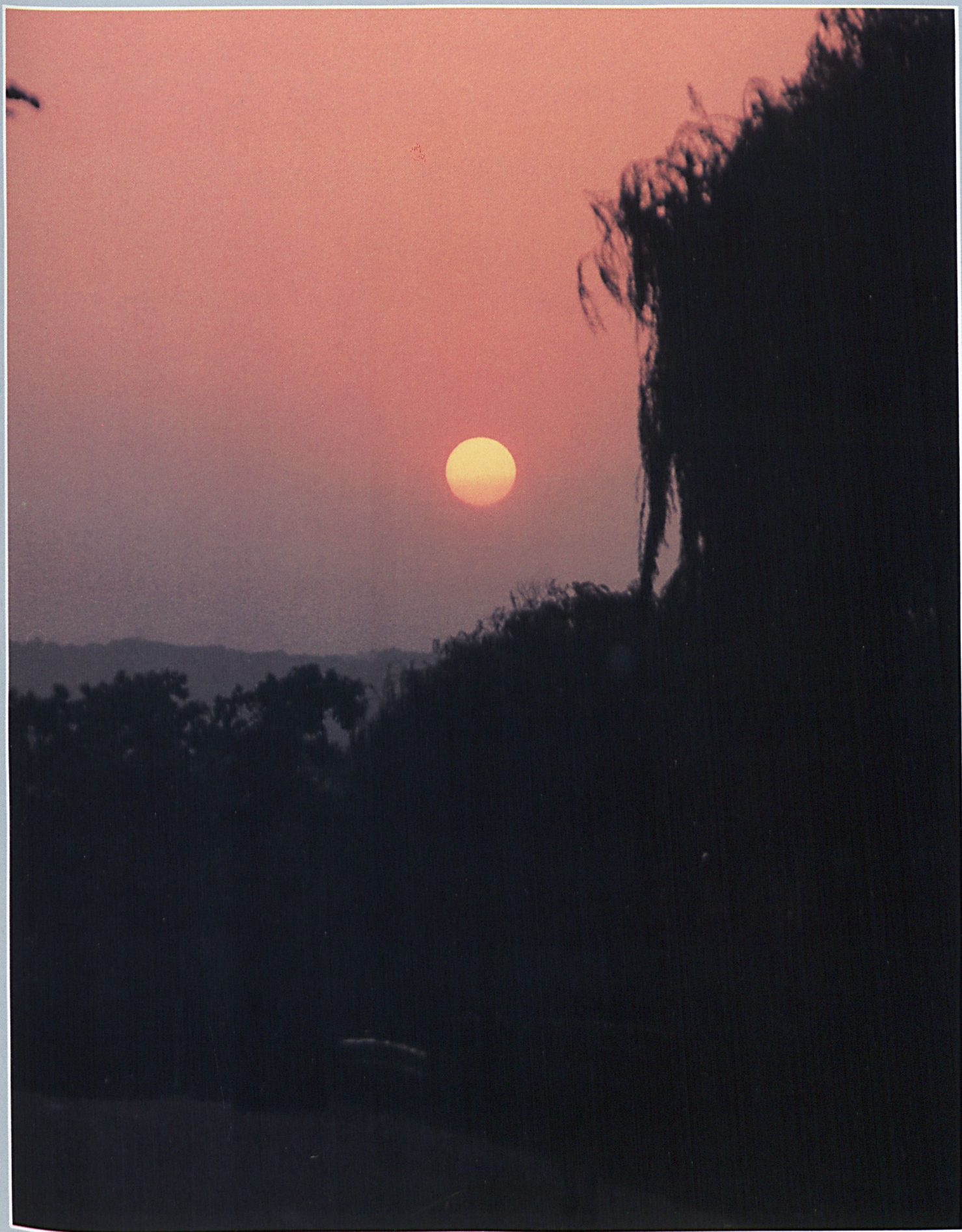
*Anatole France*













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# DEDICATION

The **Purple Patcher** is usually dedicated to an individual who has had significant impact on our lives during our Holy Cross career. This year, however, the yearbook staff wishes to honor a group — a most special group that has nurtured, taught, and guided us. We dedicate this book to our parents, who have committed so much of themselves to us.

Our parents have always been there, an integral part of each milestone in our lives. For all your time, sacrifice and concern — for your unconditional love — we thank you. Know that this dedication just begins to reflect our appreciation.

The following poem, "To My Parents," by Linda DuPuy Moore best summarizes our reasons for dedicating the 1985 **Purple Patcher** to our first and constant teachers.

When I was young  
and learning to dream  
you were always there  
you listened . . . and encouraged  
me to follow  
my dreams.

You helped me to become  
all that I am.

Because you believed in me  
I learned to believe  
in myself.

Thank you for everything.









# ACADEMICS

Reflecting on our years as students at Holy Cross, the first thing we will remember will most likely *not* be about all the time we spent (or did not spend) studying. When we finally do think back on this aspect, however, we will most likely find that the education received at Holy Cross has served as a major building block in our future. This education not only helps prepare us for the working world, but also shapes our attitude toward life. The Jesuit tradition influences all those associated with Holy Cross, and thus faculty members play a key role in continuing to uphold the founding ideals.

**In our everyday interaction with faculty, we often see reflected the basic Jesuit tenet: we are called to serve others. We are reminded of this call to action by a professor's offer to help . . . discussions during office hours . . . sincere interests in students' questions, answers, and problems.**

The truths bestowed upon us here at Holy Cross will remain with us for a lifetime, for if the Jesuit ideal is to be actualized, our learning must be well integrated with our being. The earning of a diploma from Holy Cross thus signifies, for most, not only the acquisition of knowledge but also the attainment of a way of life. It is here that we see the true significance of the Cross!

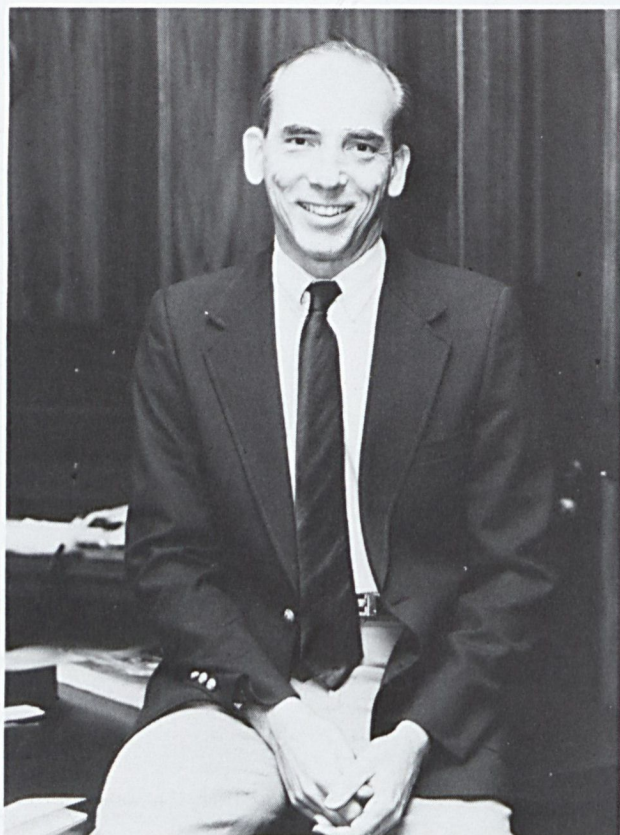








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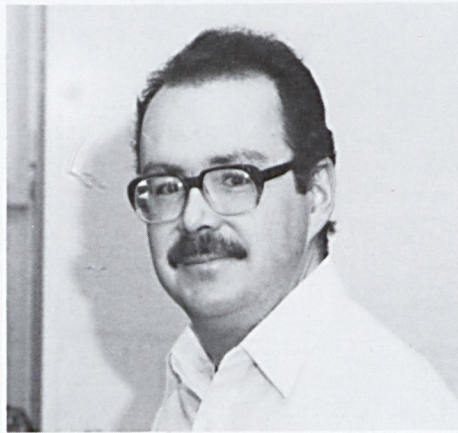
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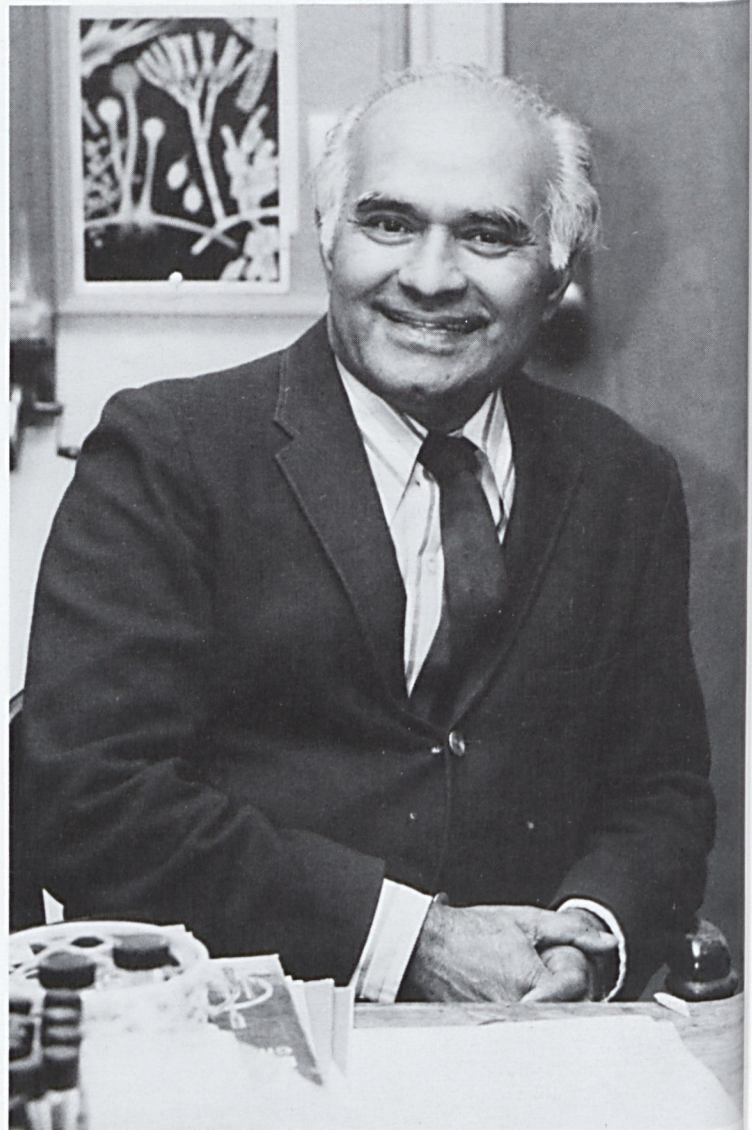
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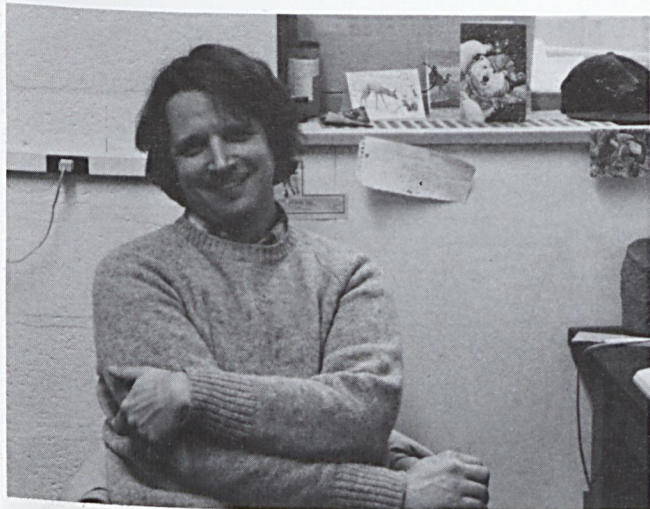


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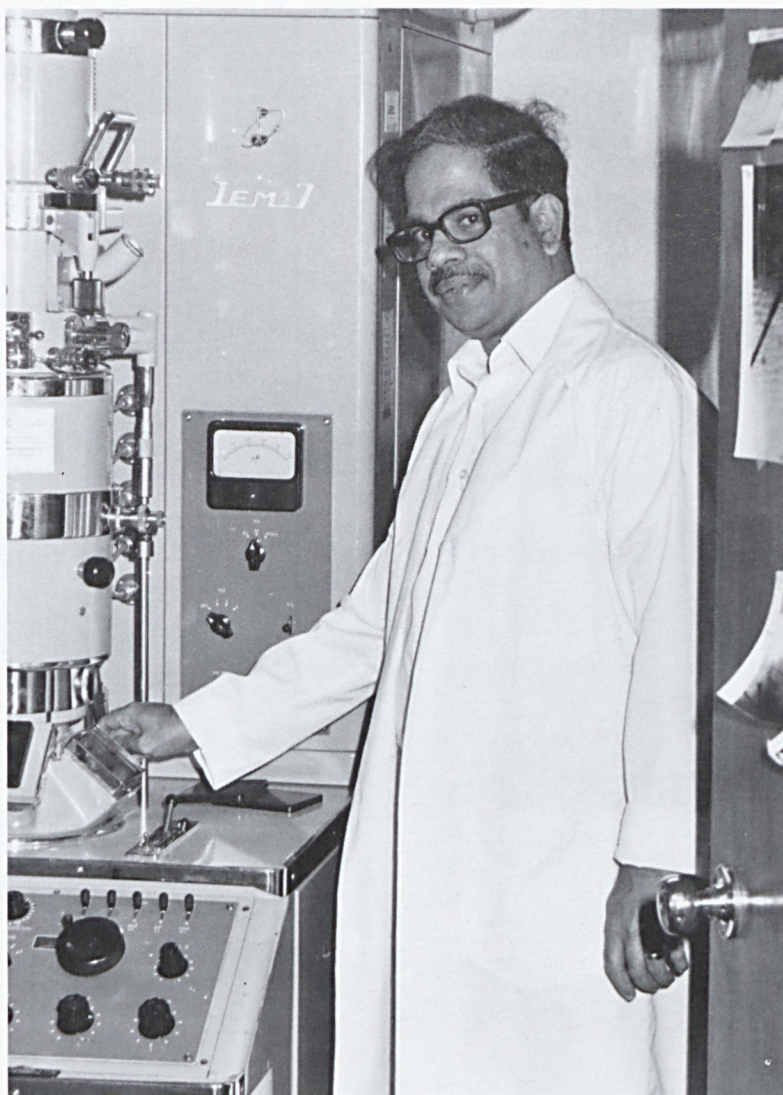




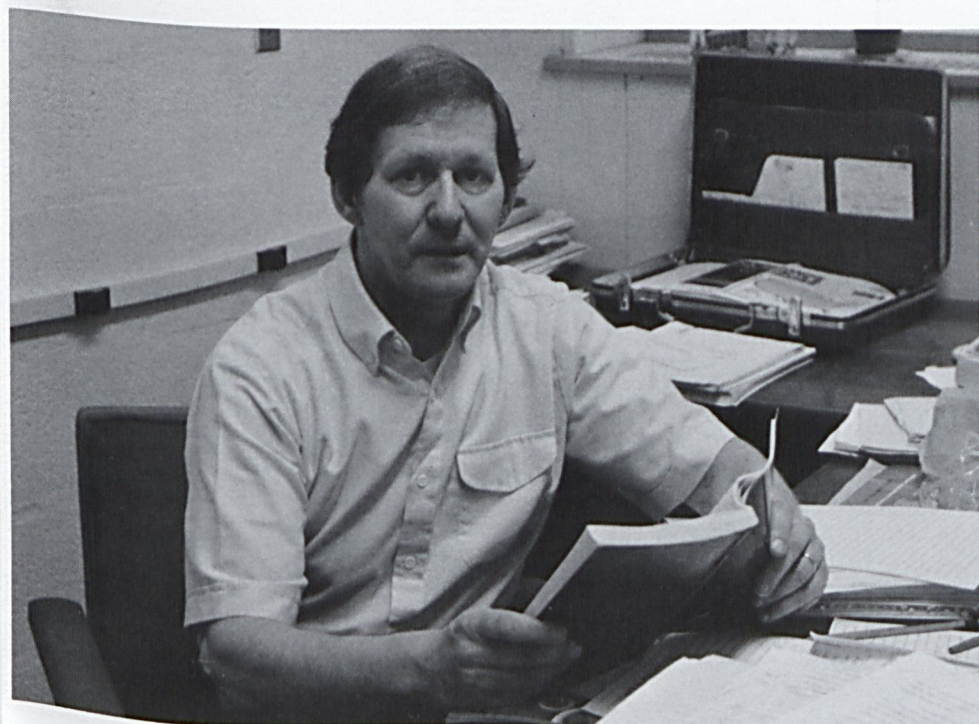
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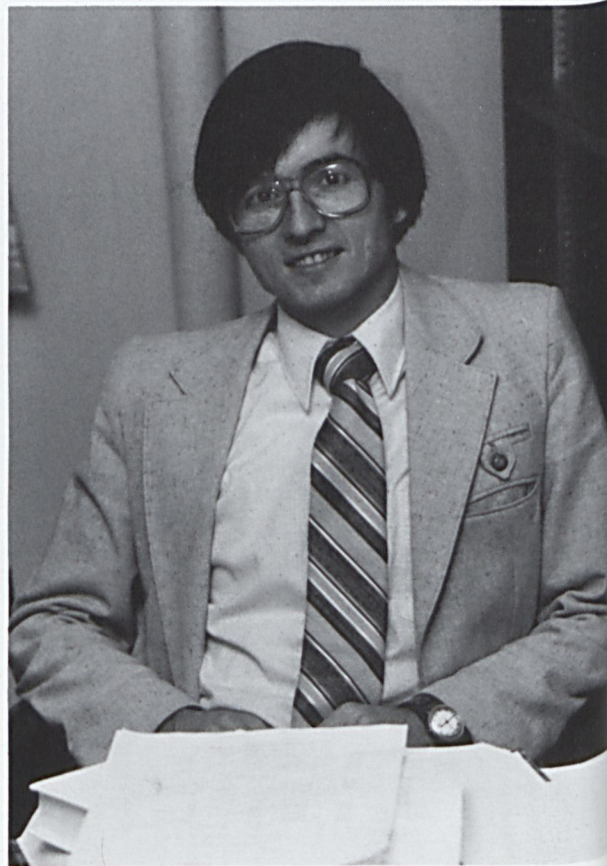
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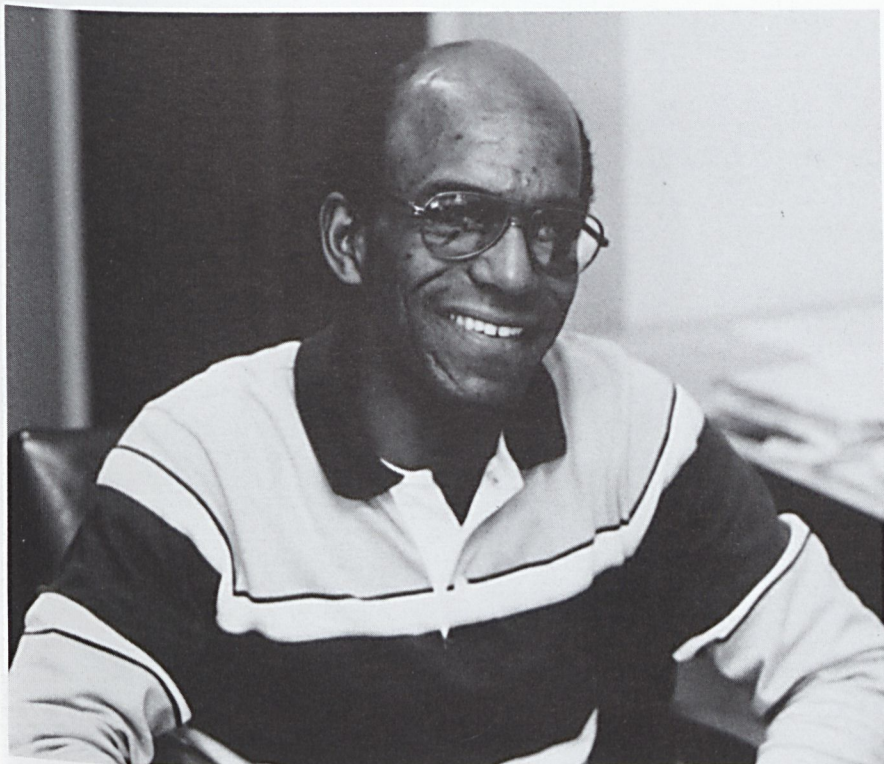


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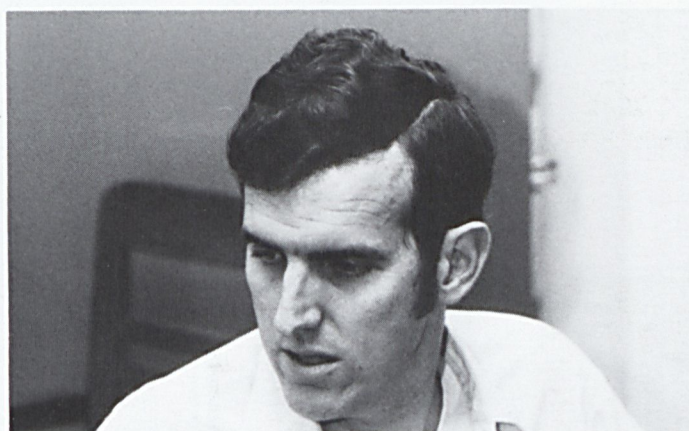
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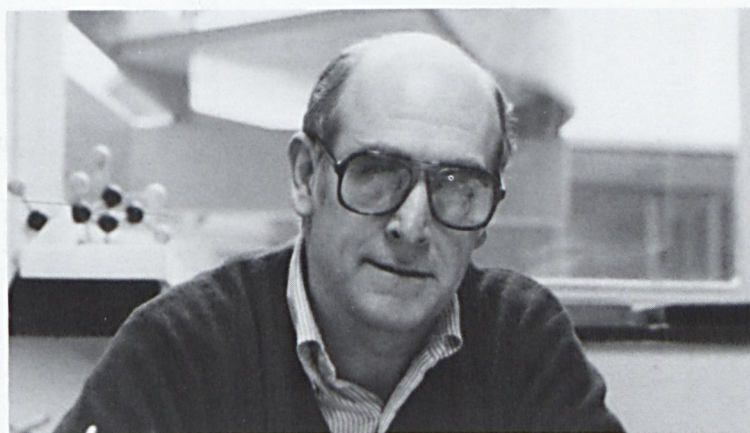
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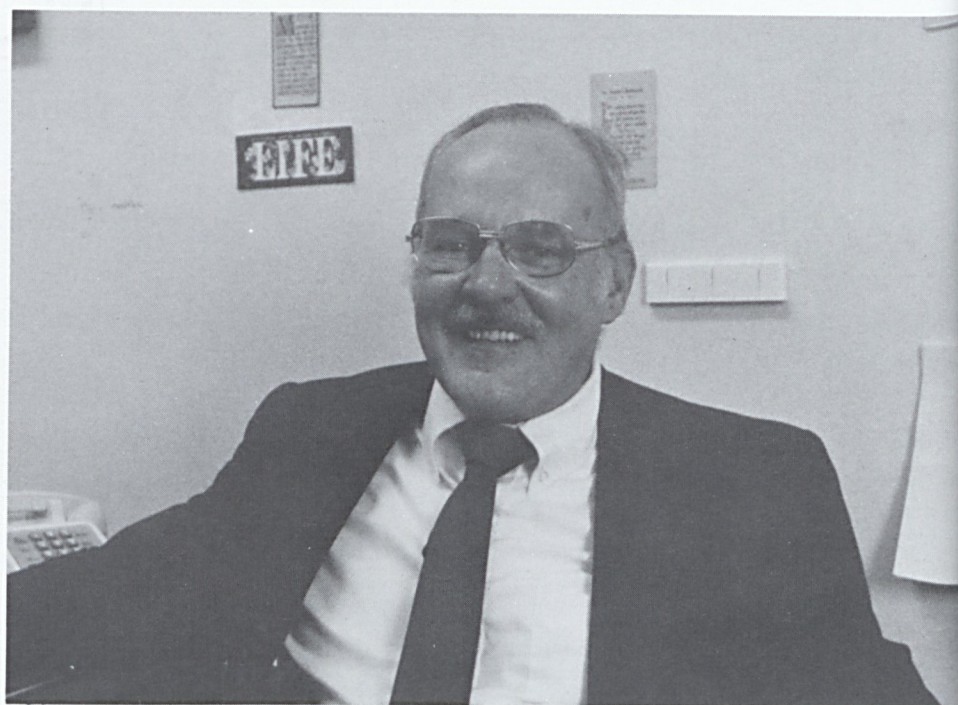
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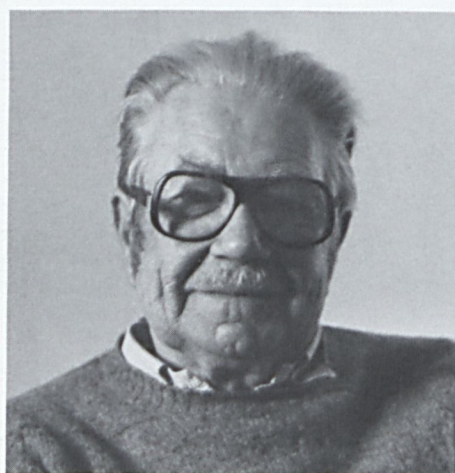
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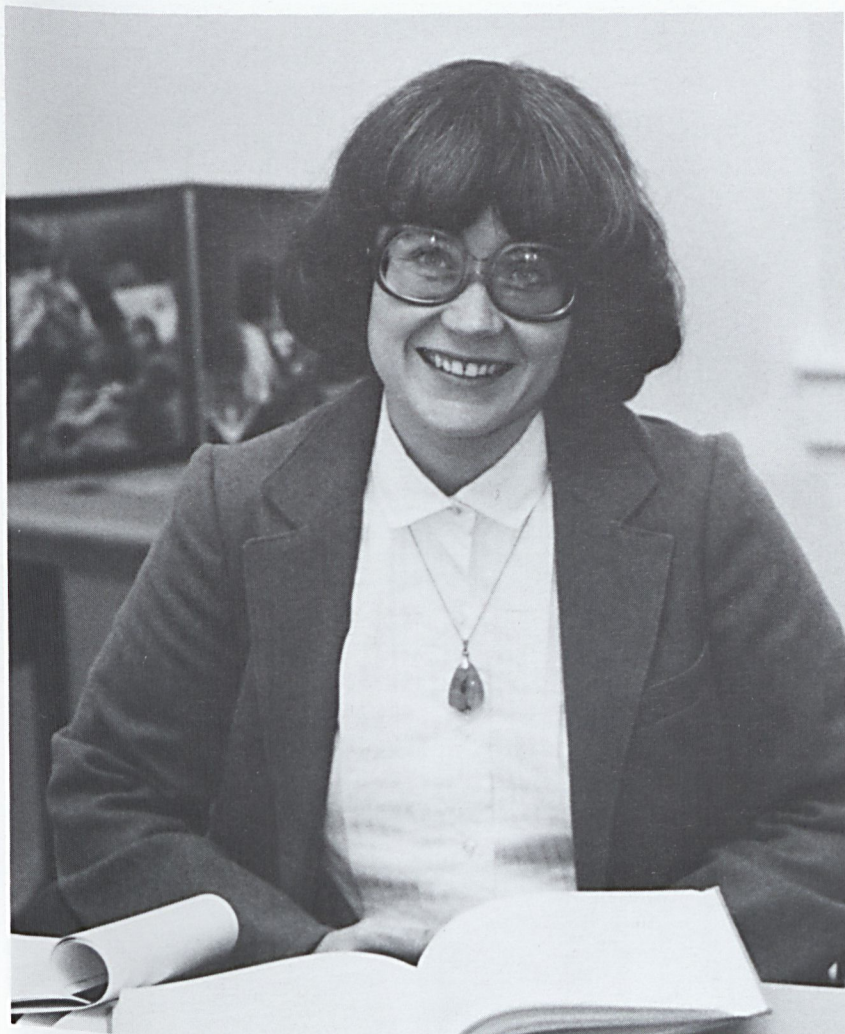


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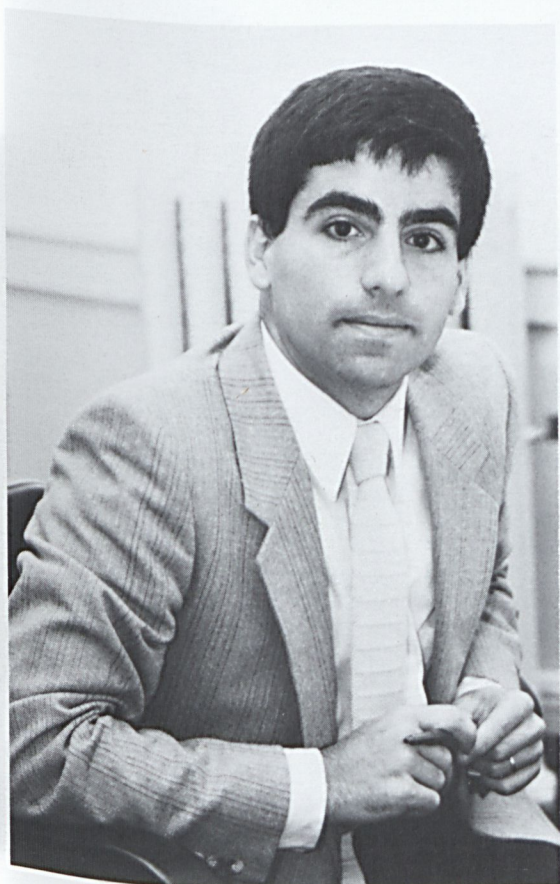
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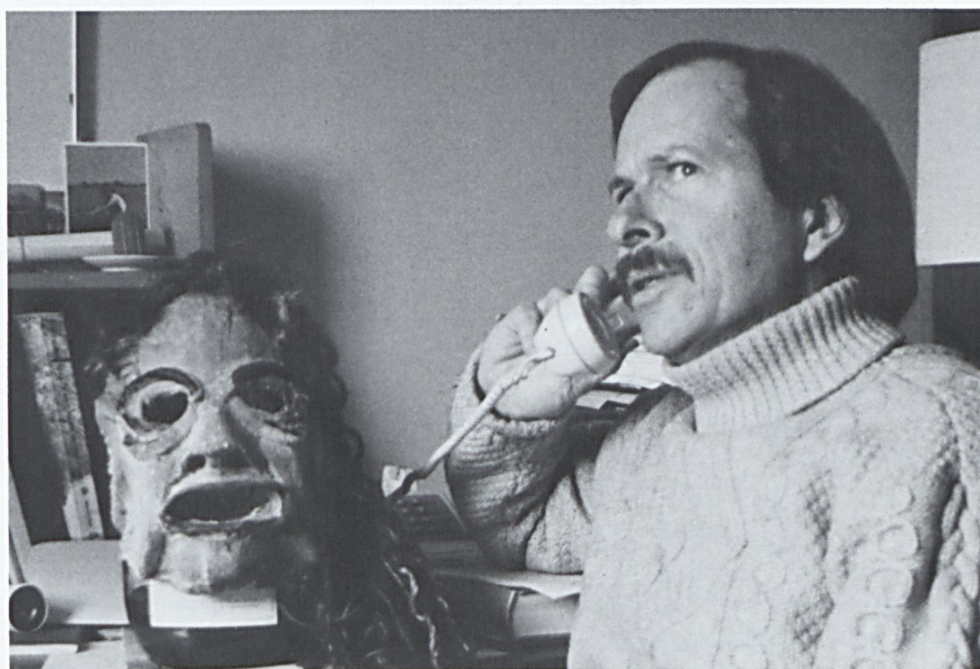
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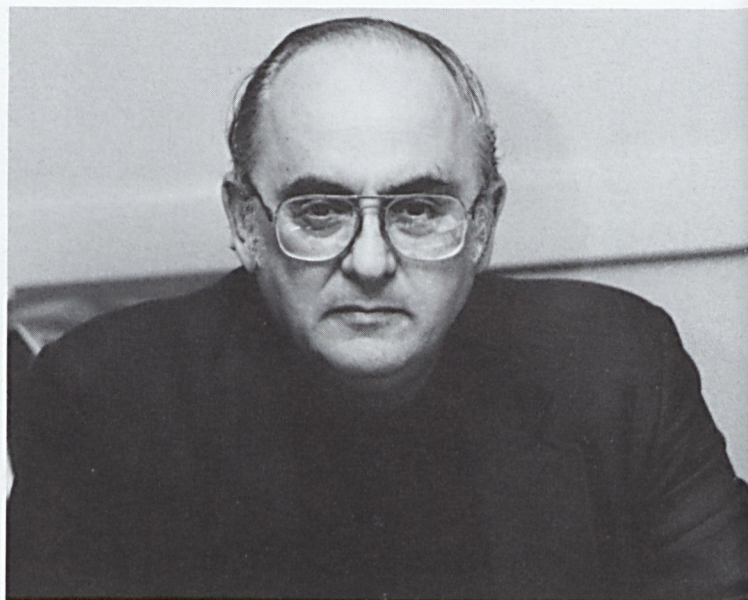
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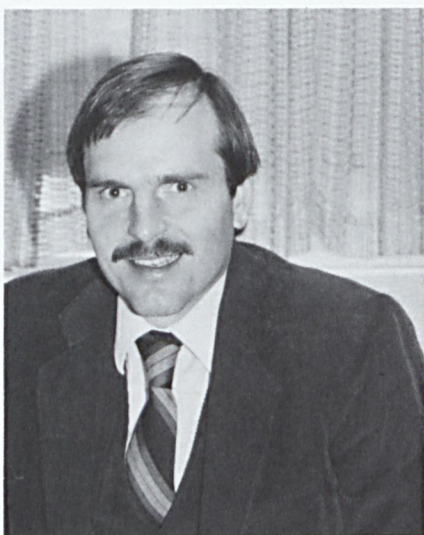
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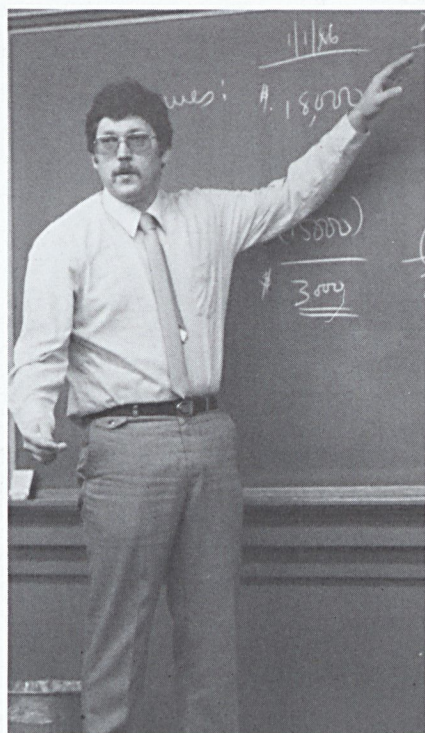


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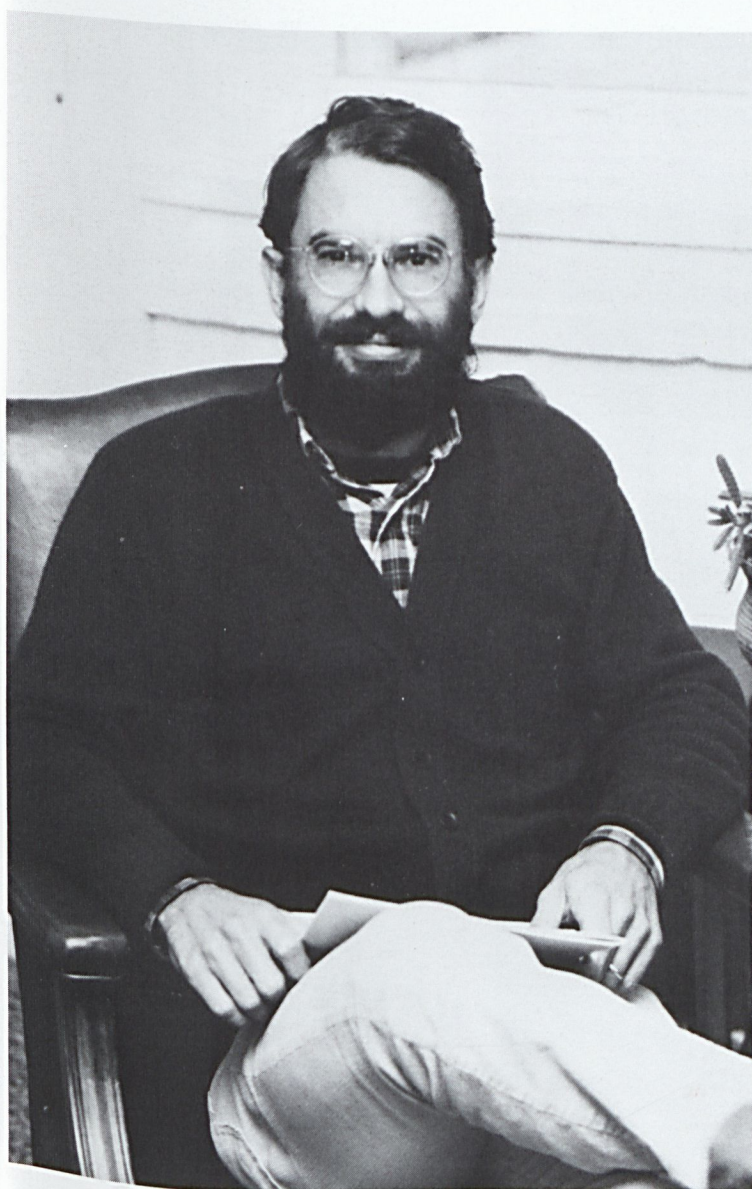
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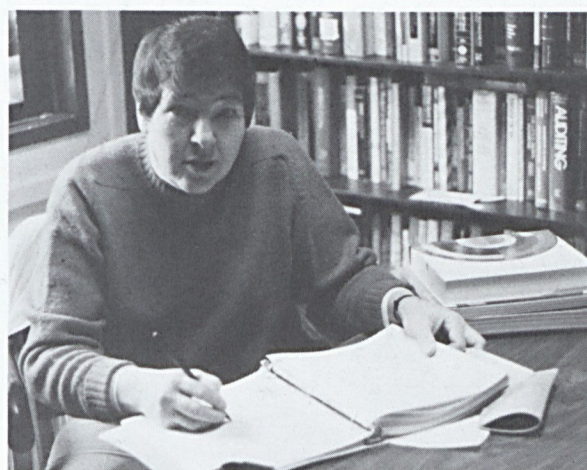
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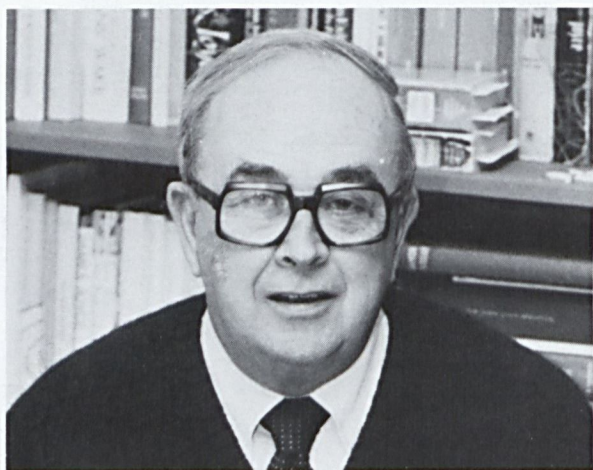
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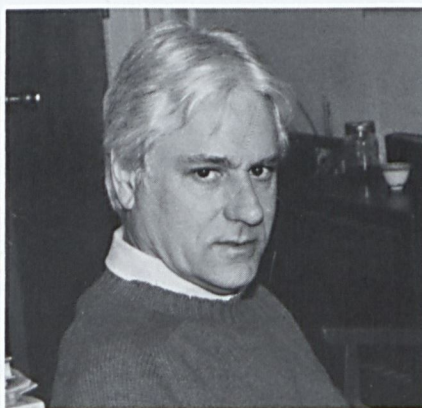
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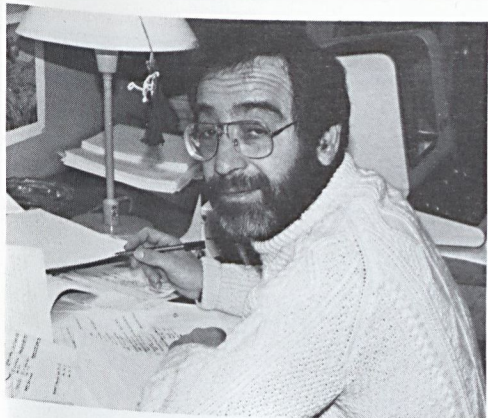


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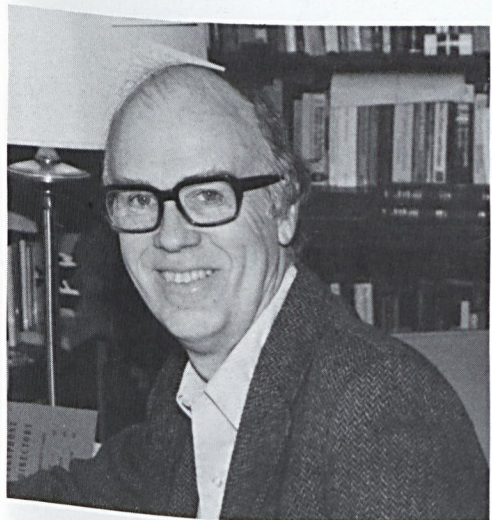
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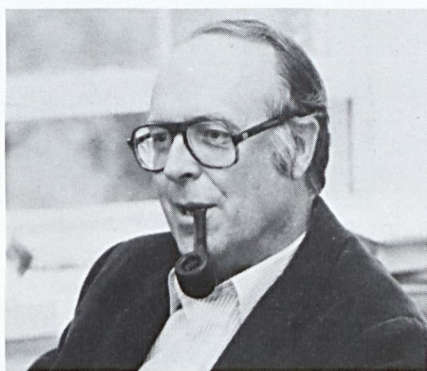
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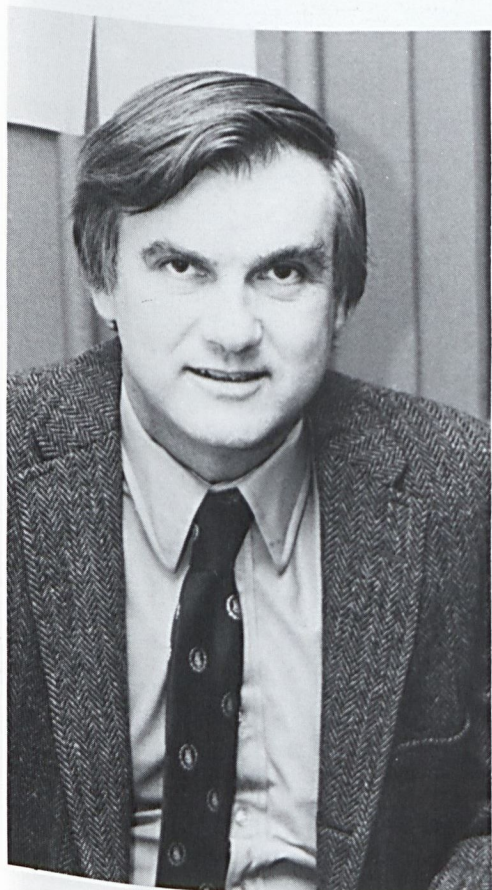
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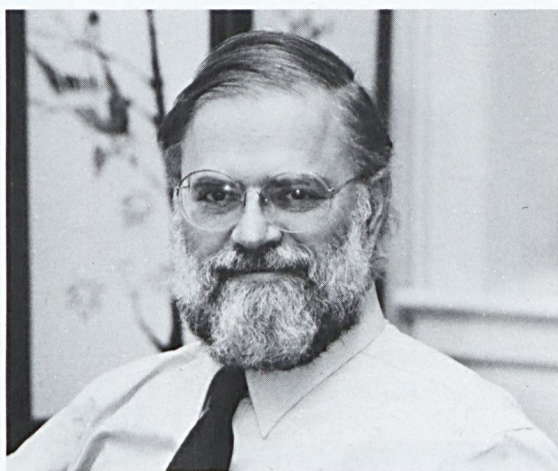
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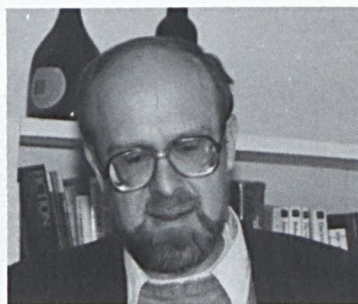
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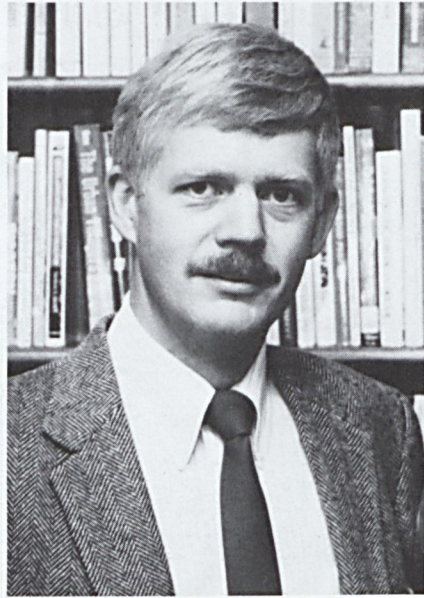
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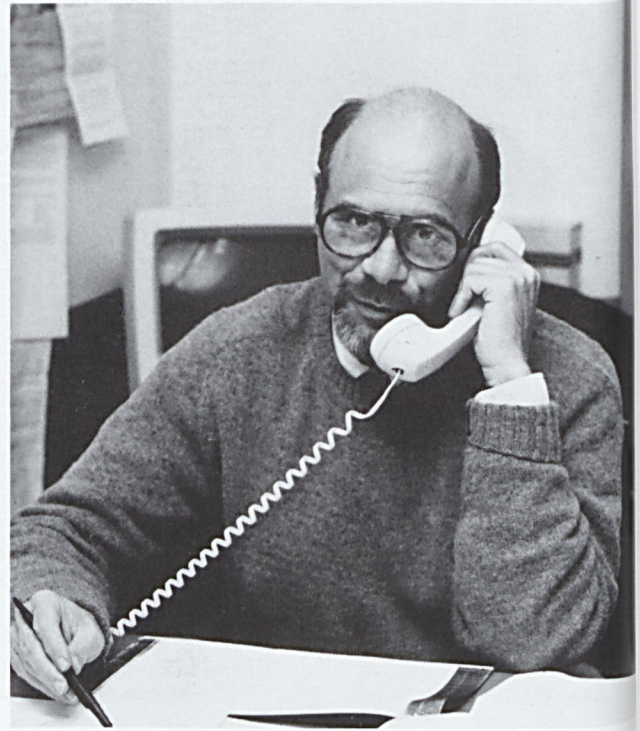
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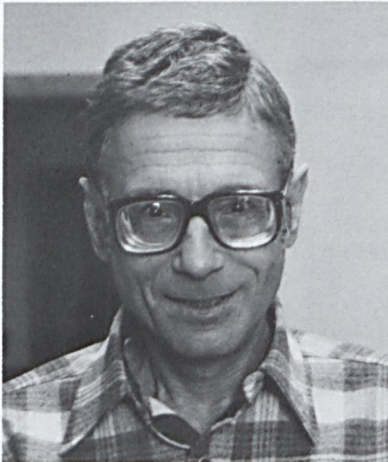
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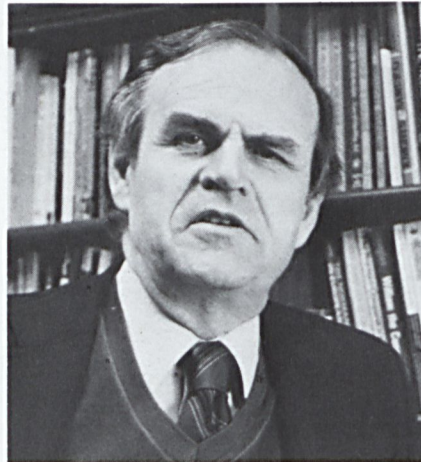
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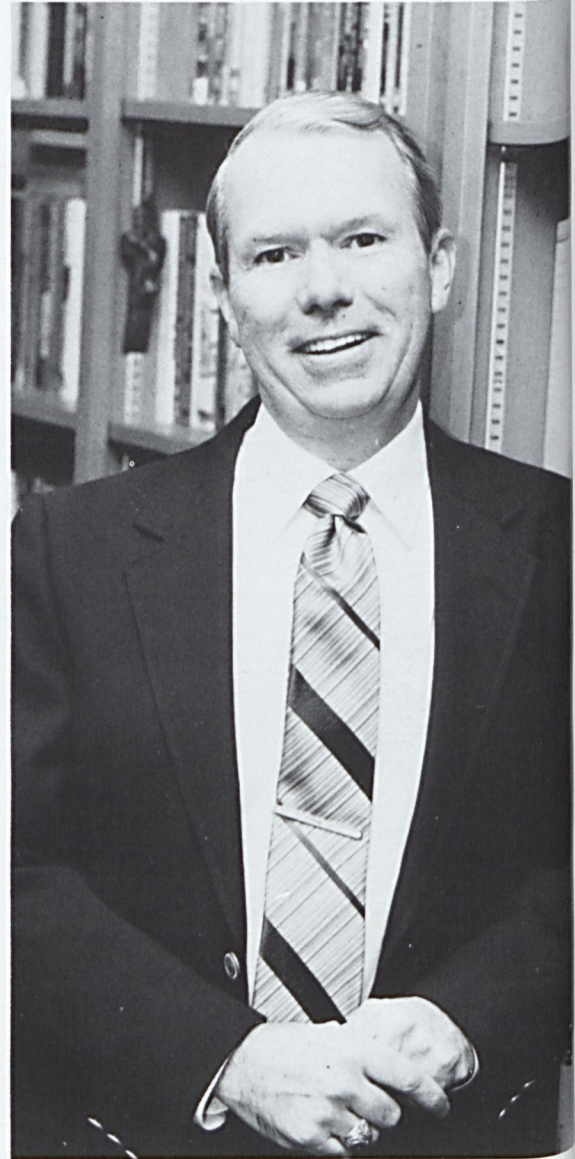
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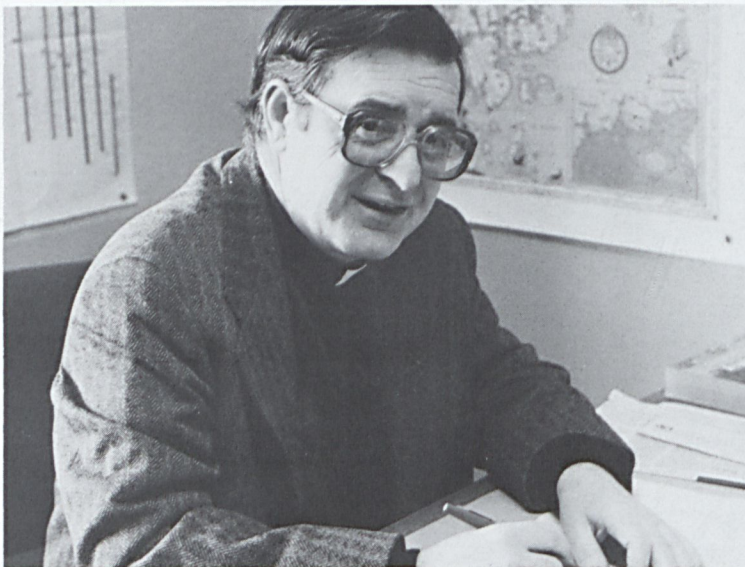
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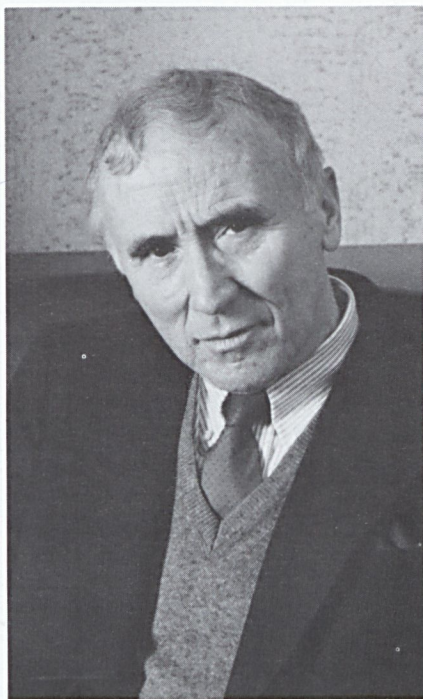


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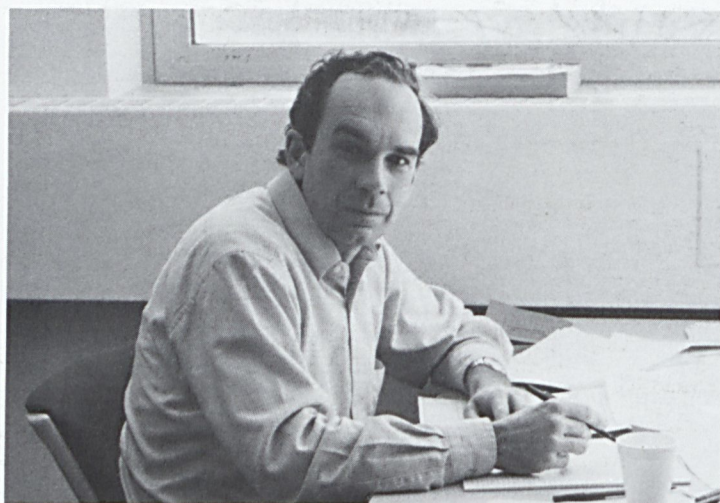
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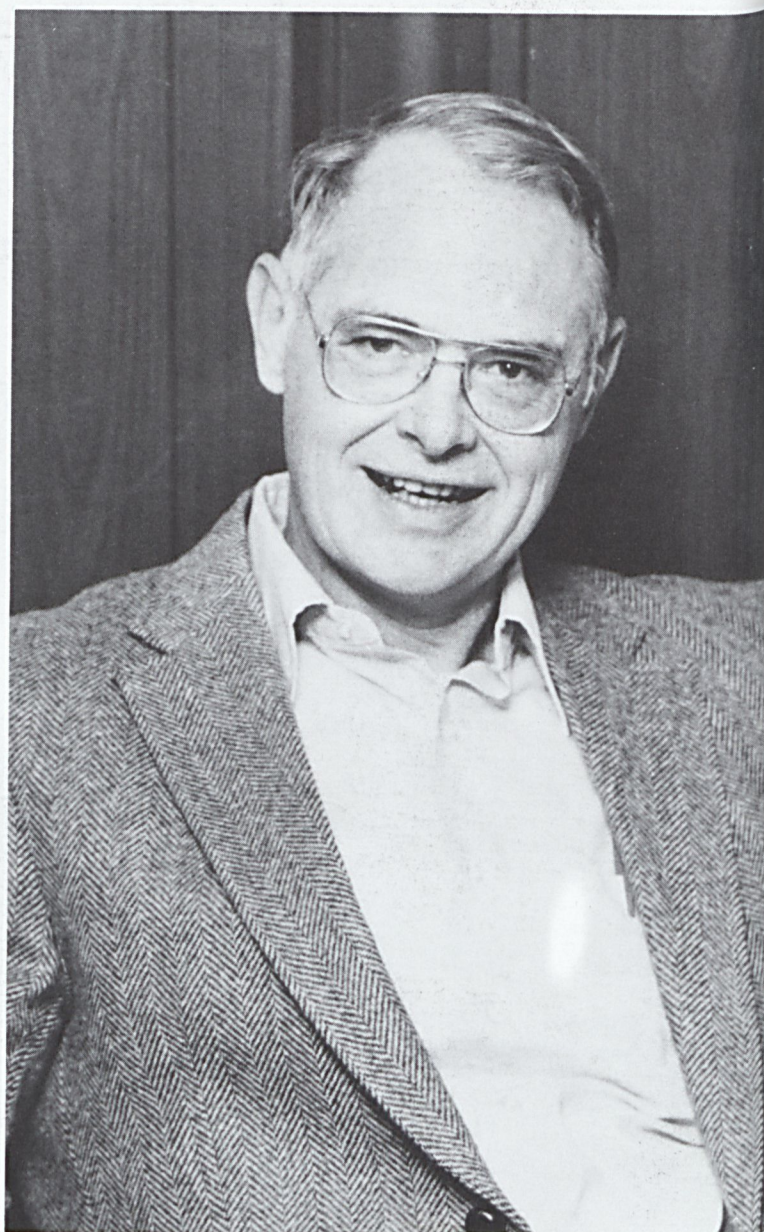
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Founder of the modern theory of numbers, discovered the method of least squares and non-Euclidean geometry

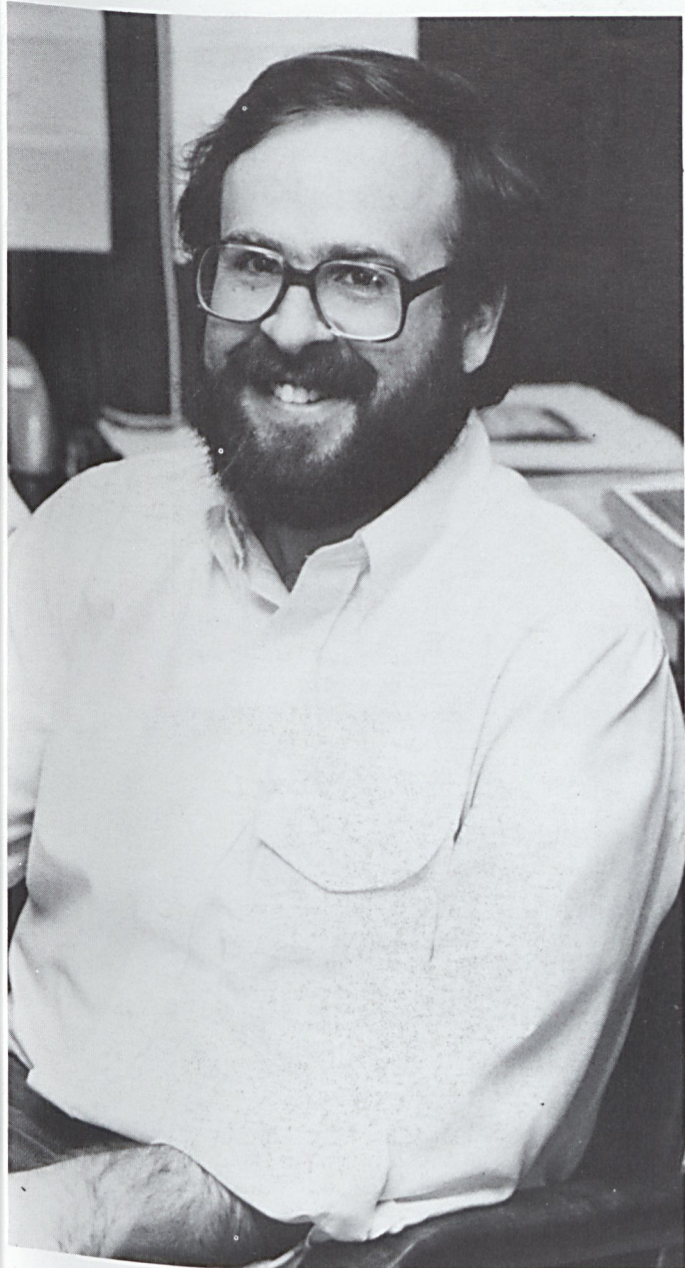


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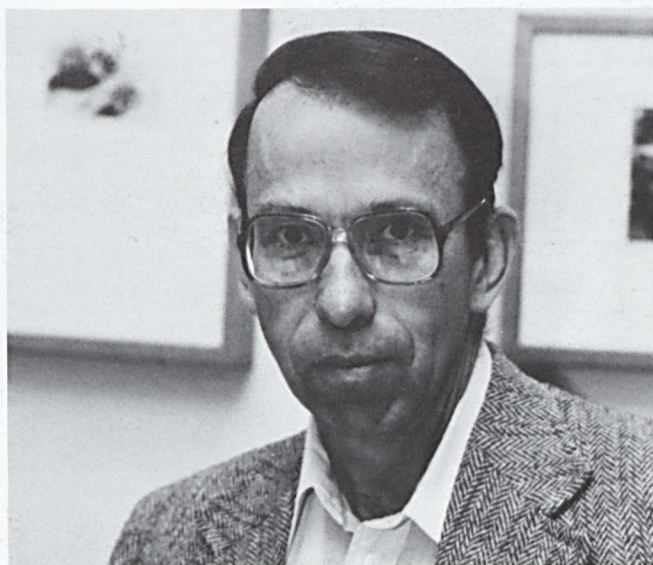


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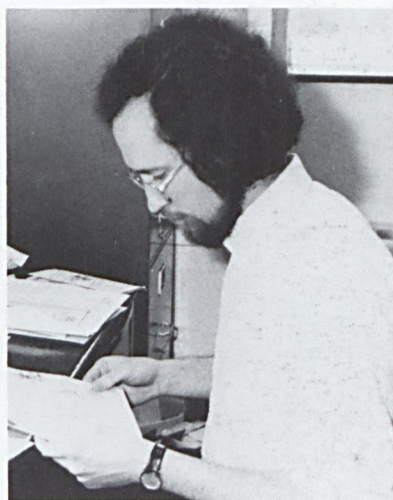




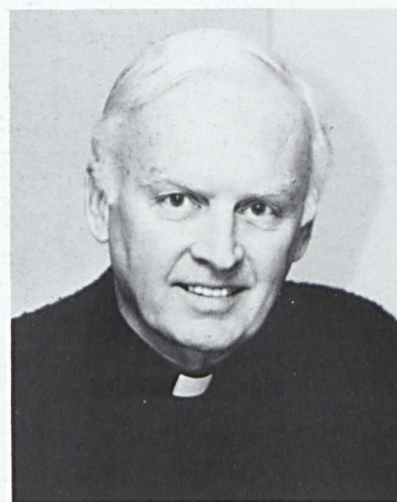
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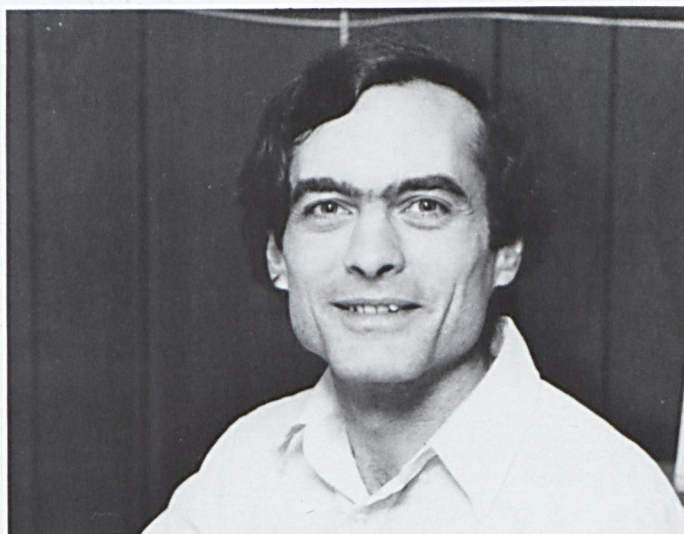
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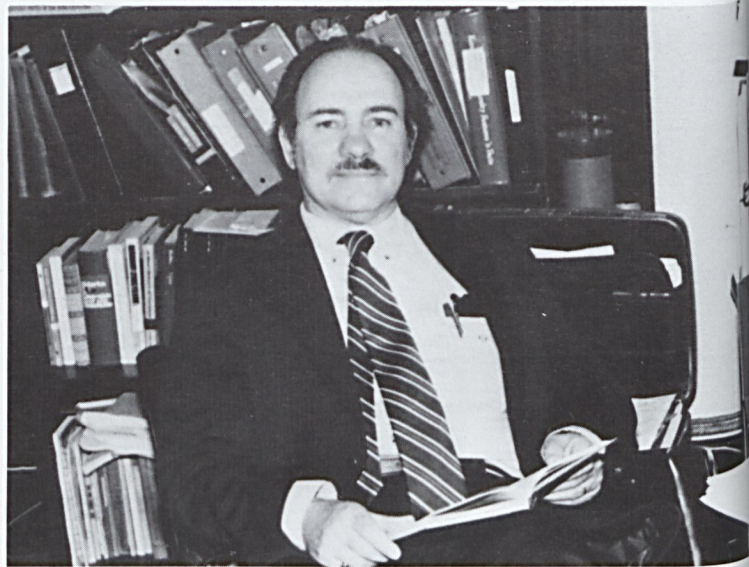
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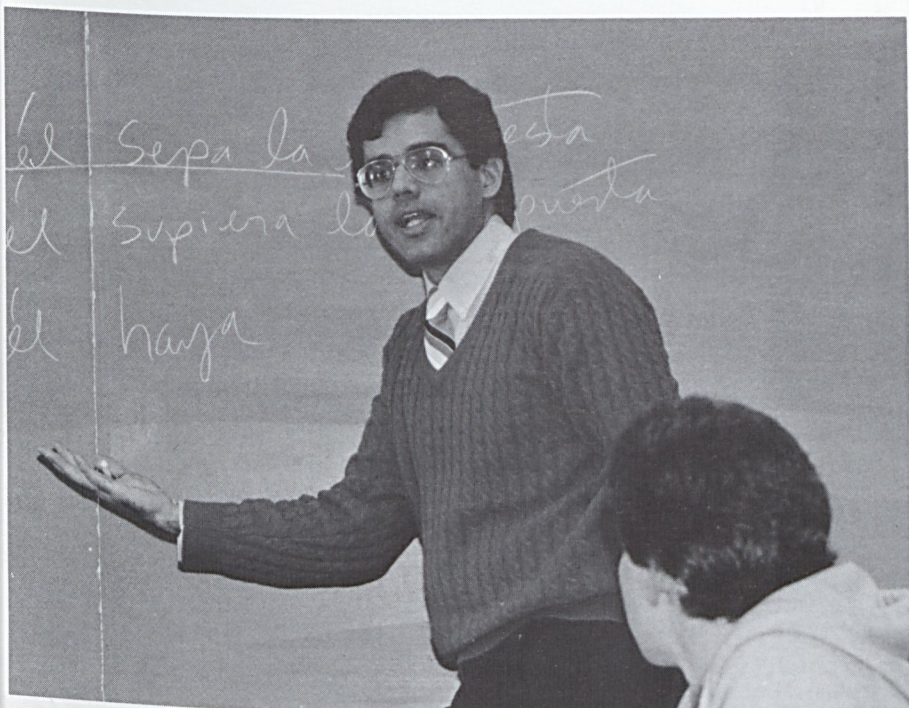


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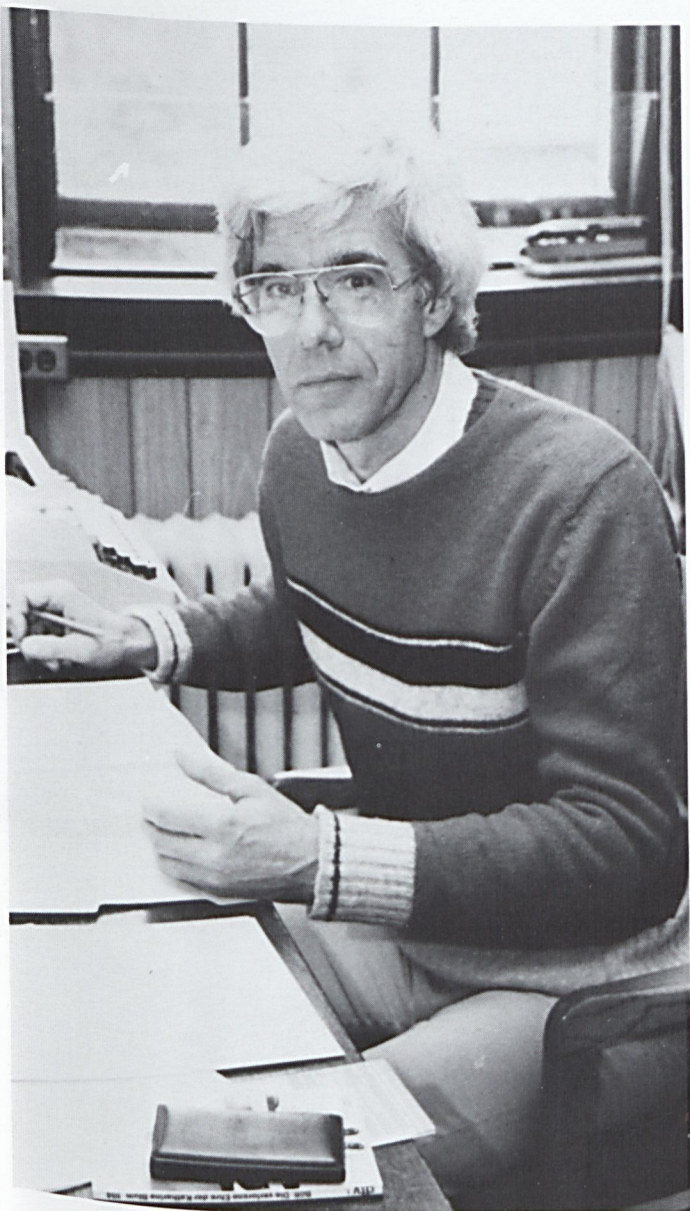




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**MIGUEL DE CERVANTES (1547-1616)** — Spanish writer, playwright, and poet whose greatest work was *Don Quixote*.



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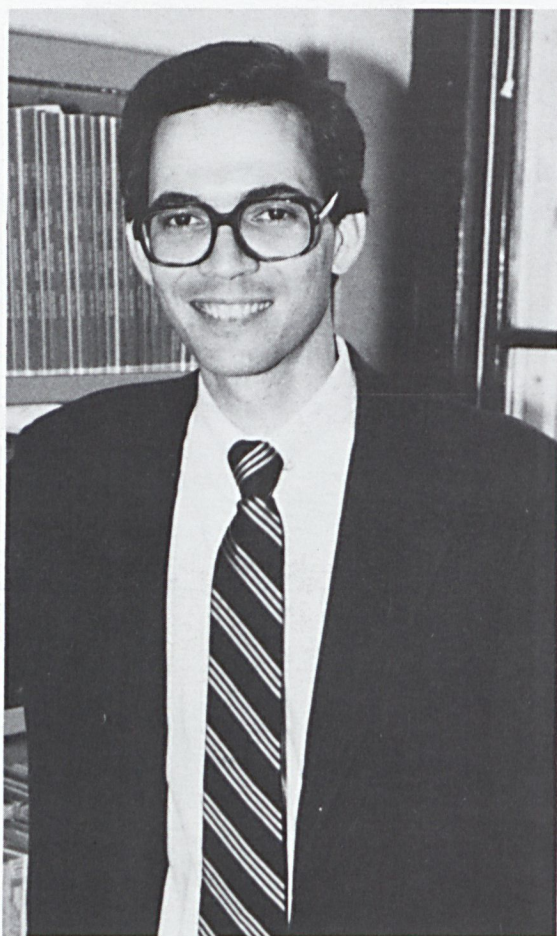


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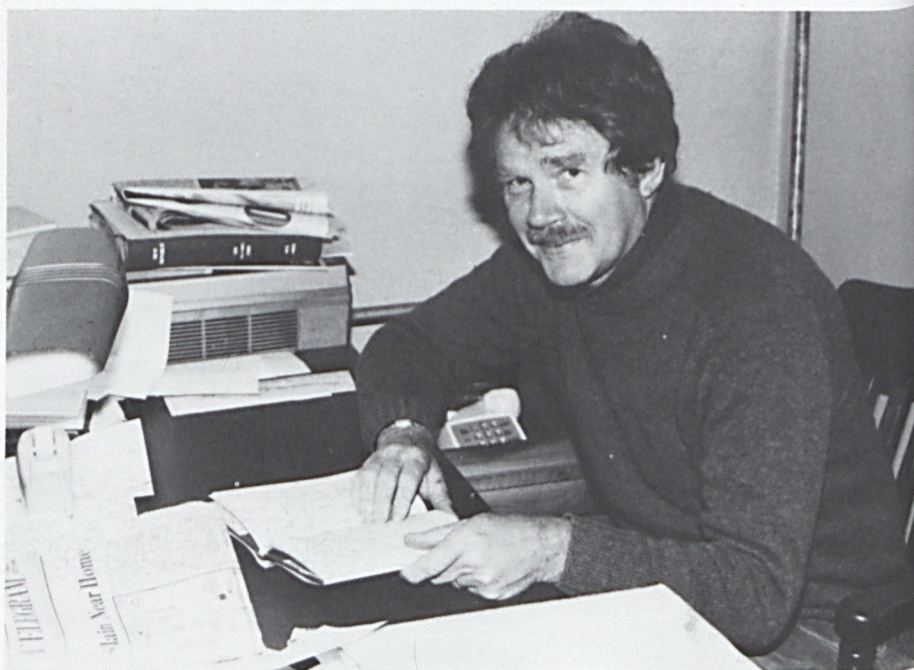
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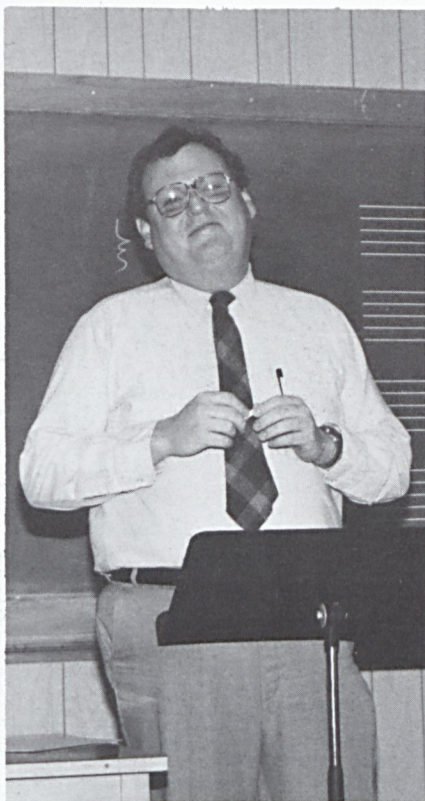


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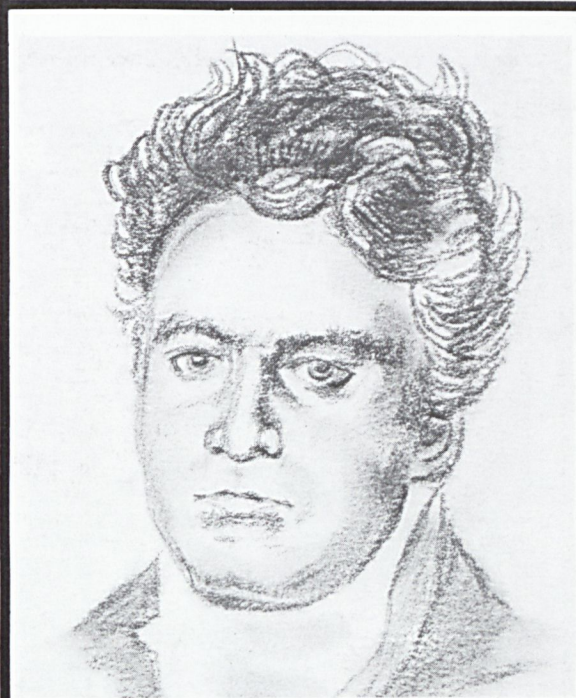




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**LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN (1770-1827)** — German who composed many of his finest works, including Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, after he became deaf.



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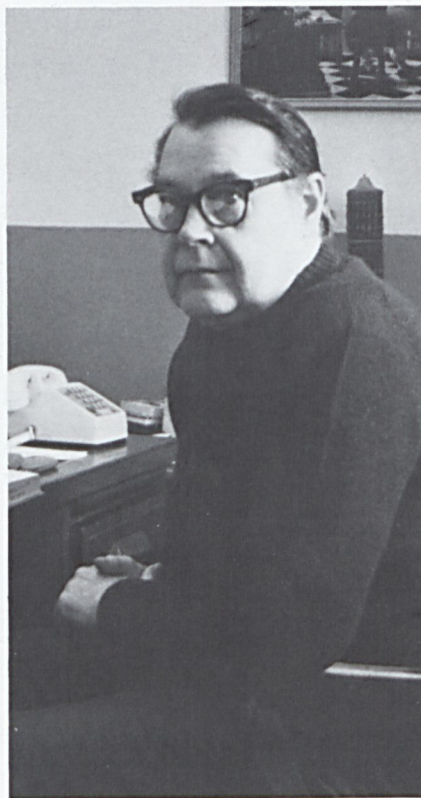
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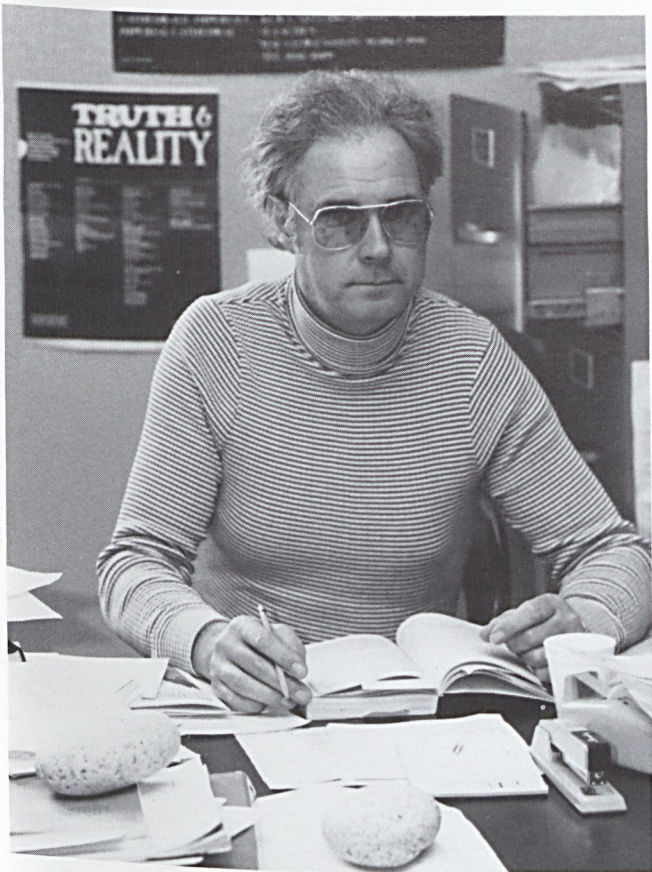


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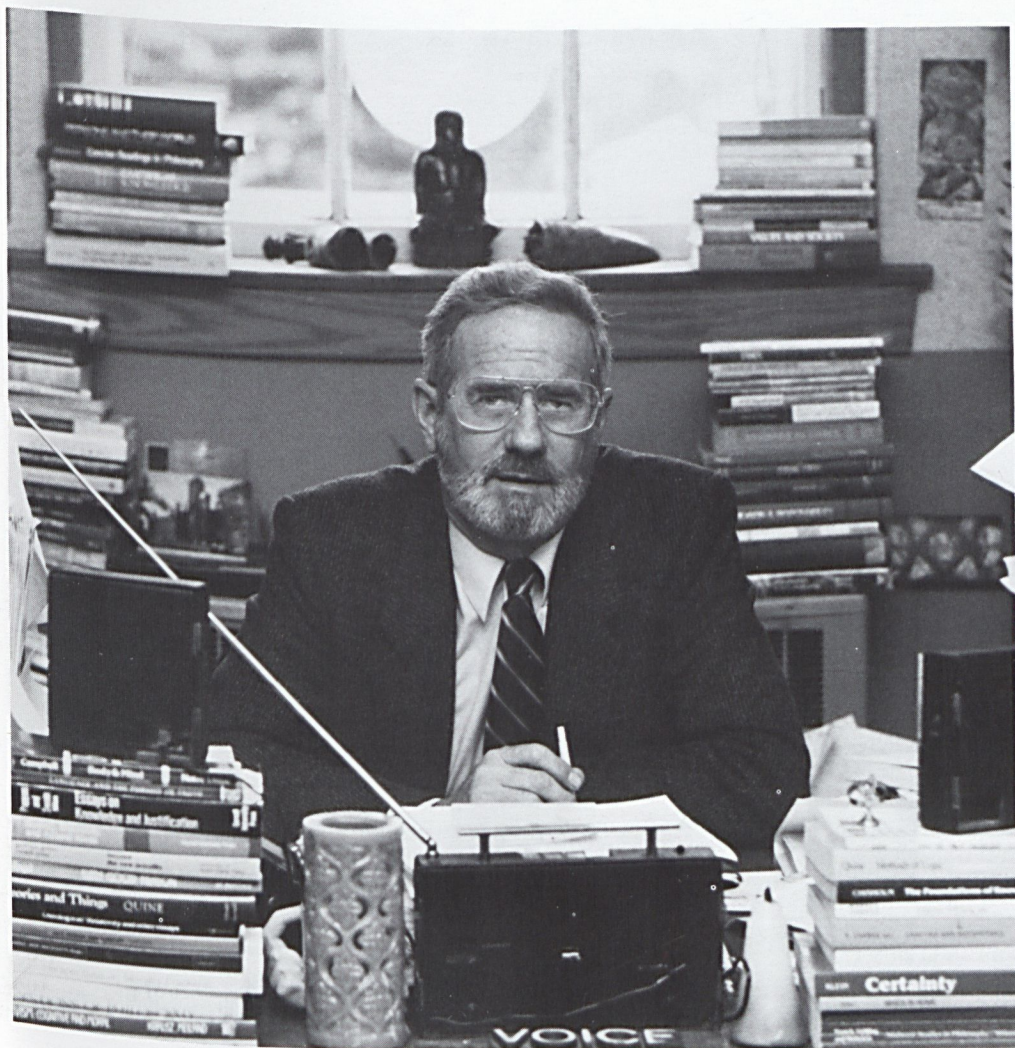




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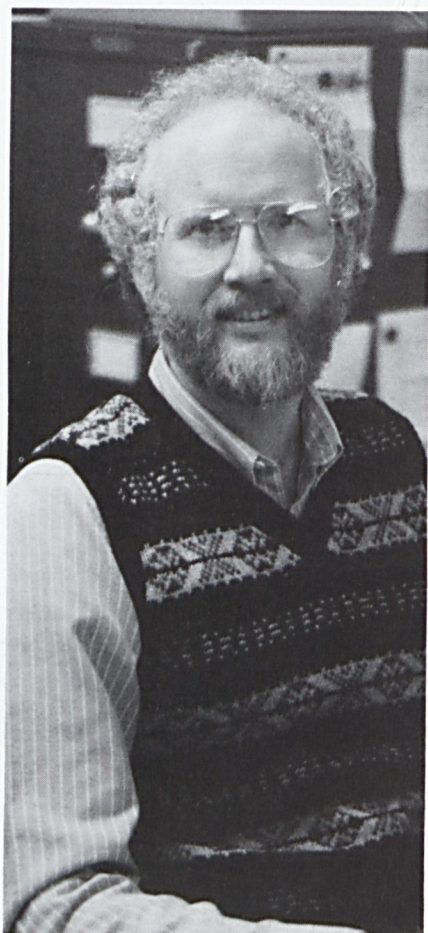


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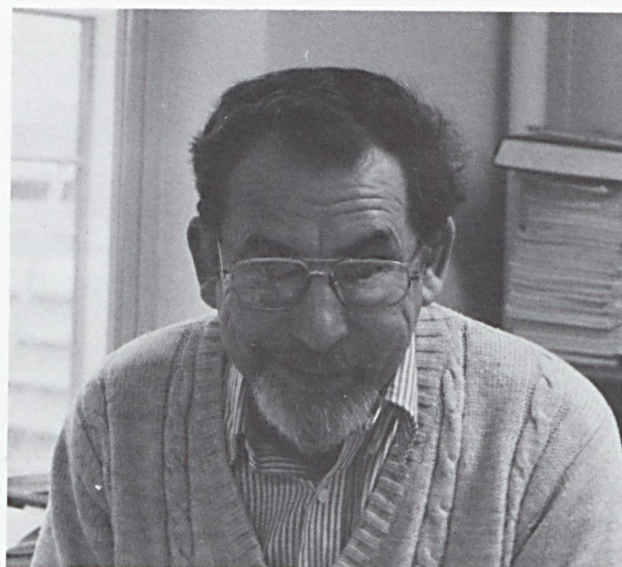
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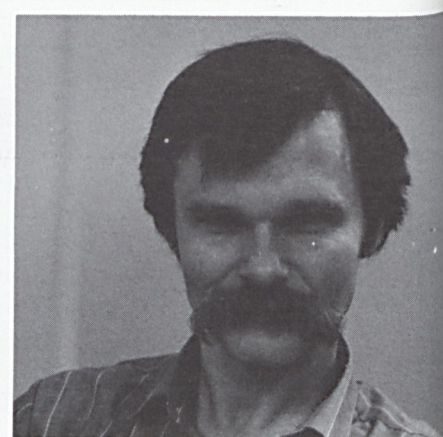
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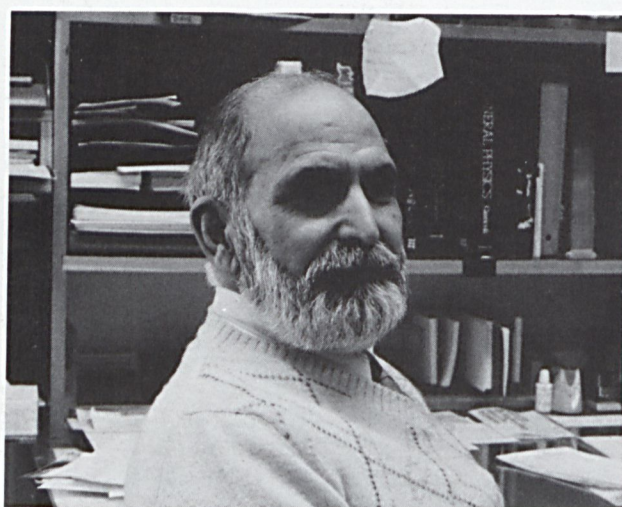
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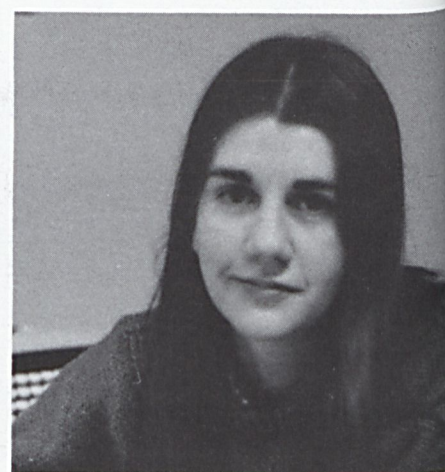
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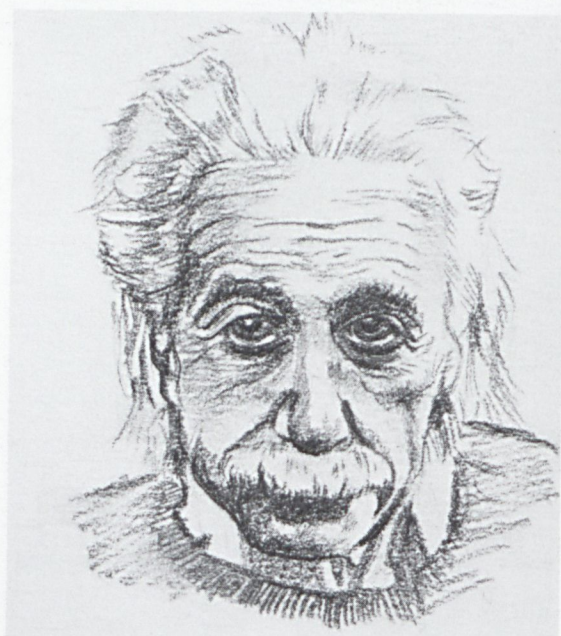
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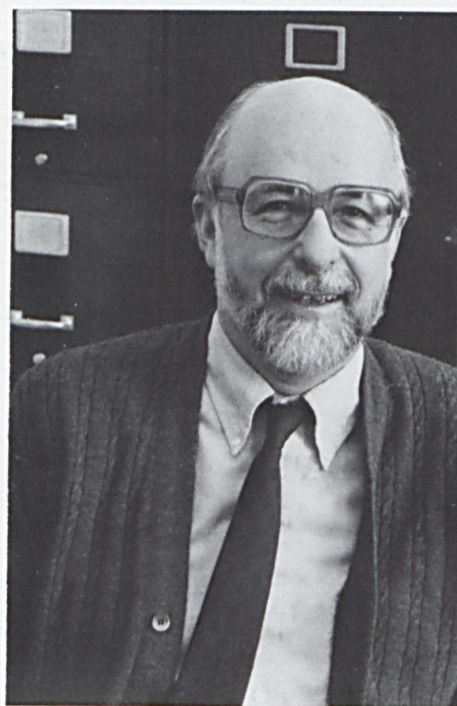
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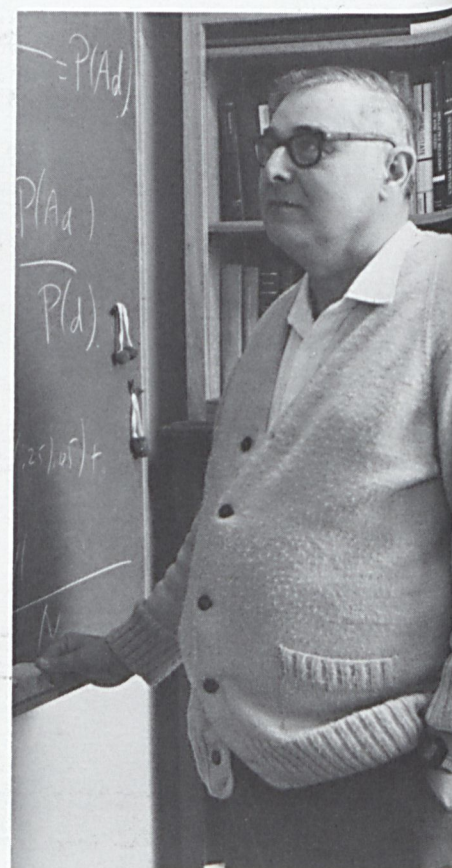
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**ALBERT EINSTEIN (1879-1955)** — Nobel laureate who discovered the theory of relativity,  $E=mc^2$ , and the proton theory of light.



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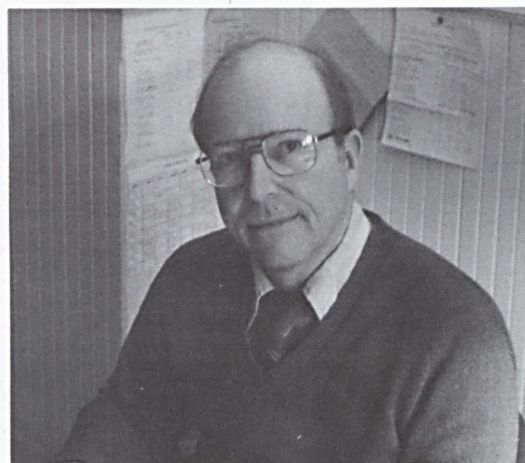


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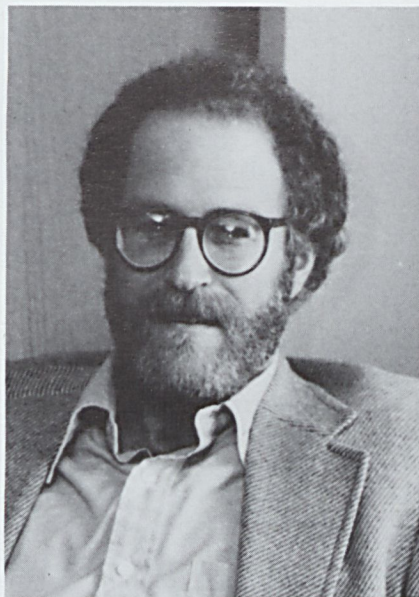


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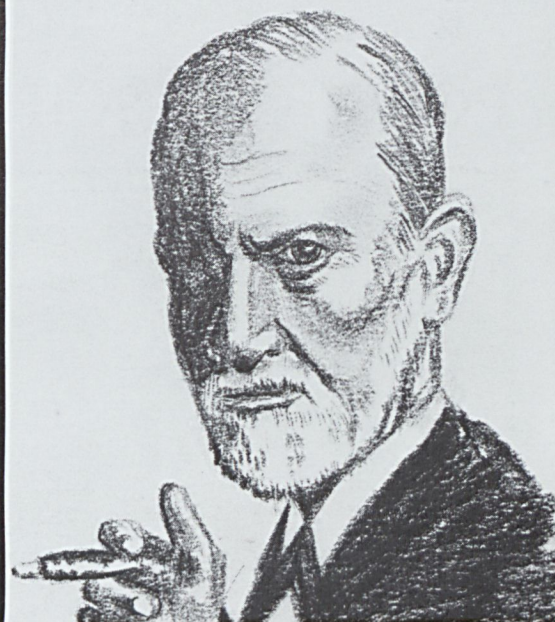




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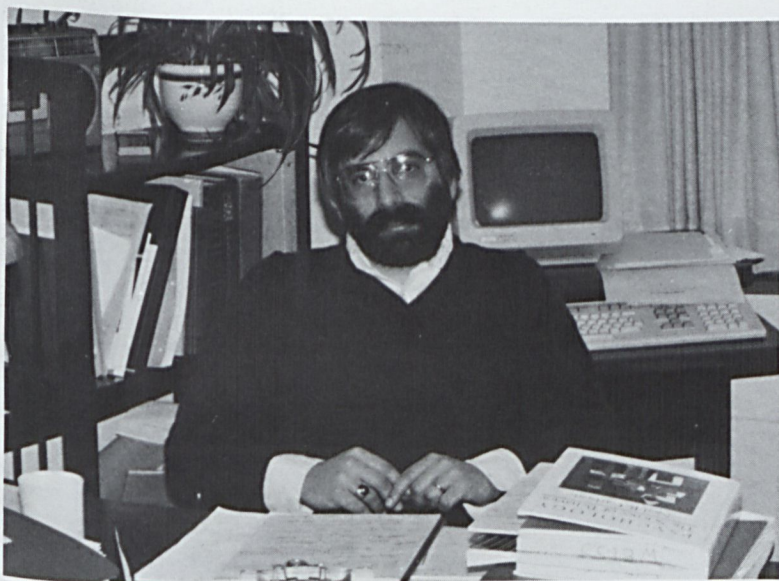
**SIGMUND FREUD (1856-1939)** — Founder of system of psychology and method of treatment of neuroses which he named psychoanalysis.



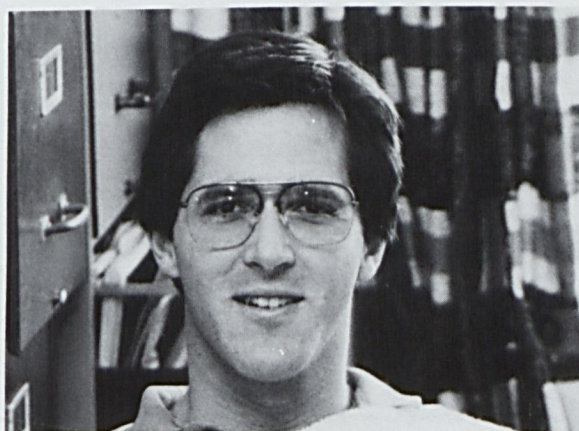
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ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA (1491-1556) — Spanish ecclesiastic; founder of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits); canonized by Pope Gregory XV on March 12, 1622.

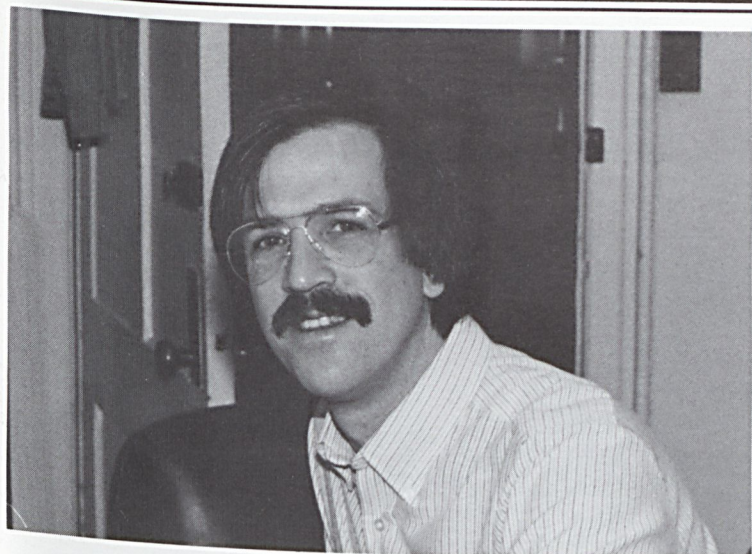


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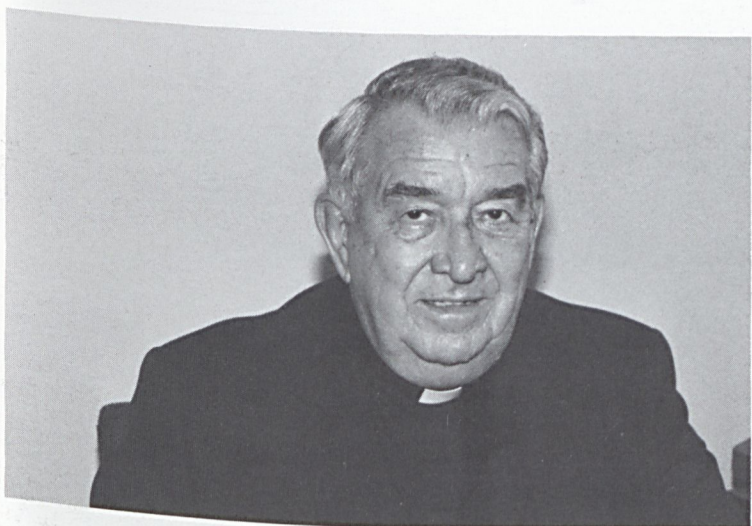


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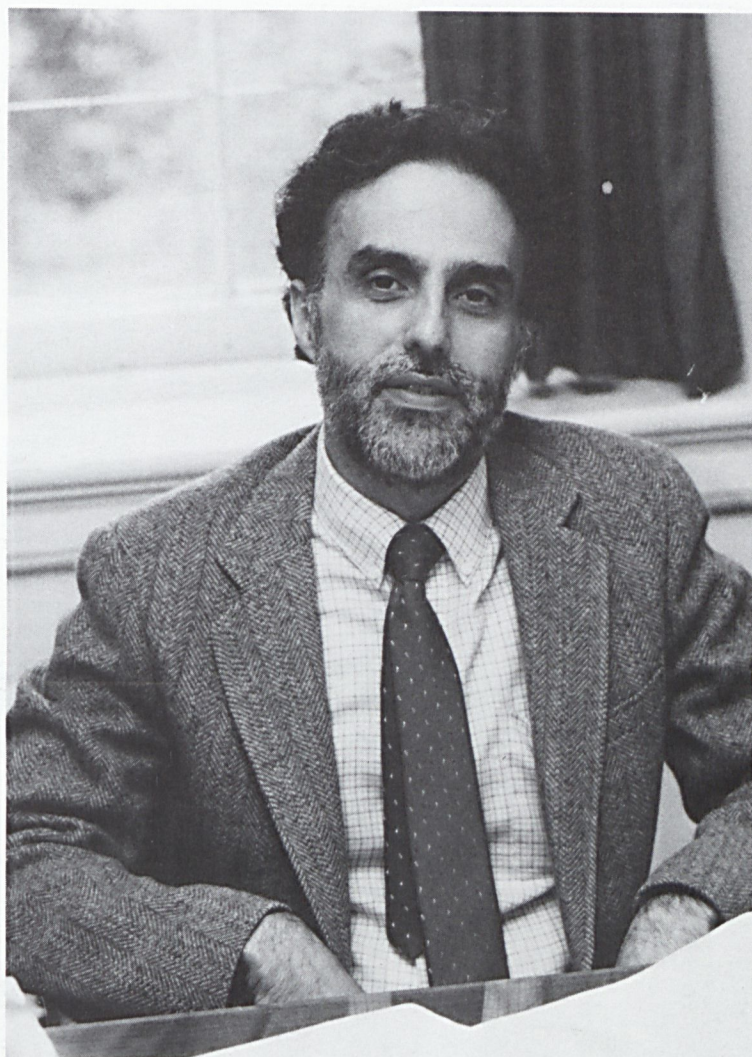




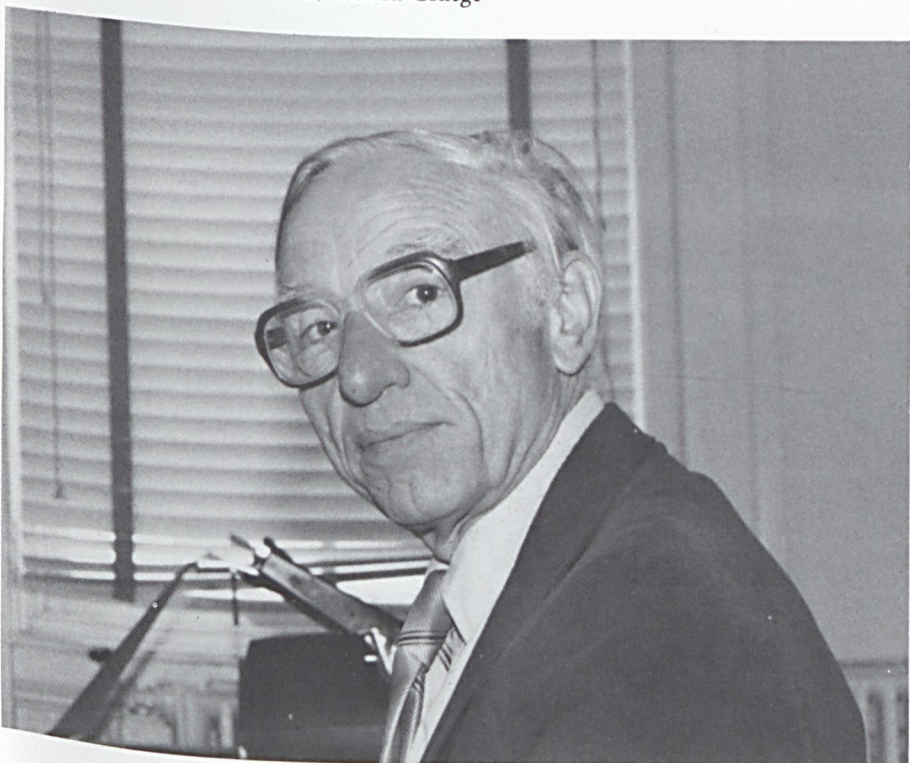
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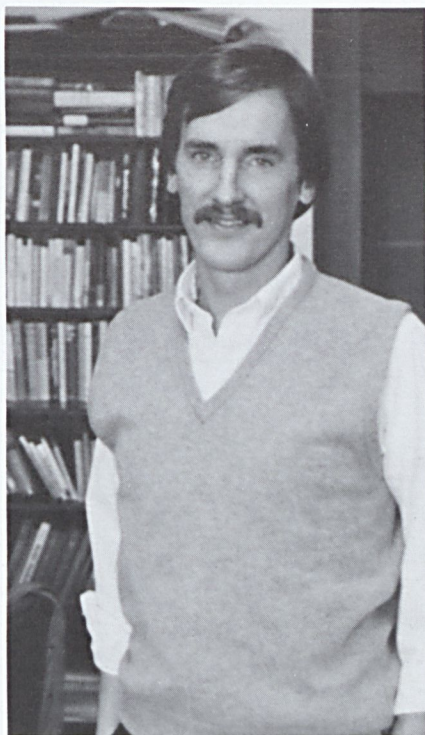


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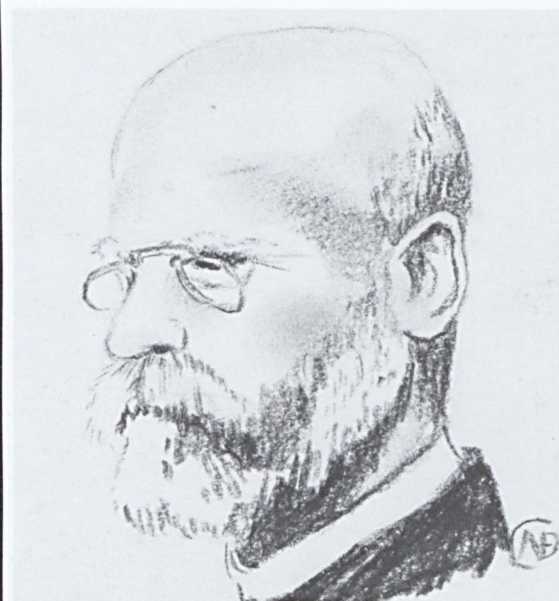




**Edward H. Thompson, Jr.**  
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**EMILE DURKHEIM (1858-1917)** — Sociologist who attempted to show that shared morals or values of a society are more important than other social factors in determining the actions of individuals.



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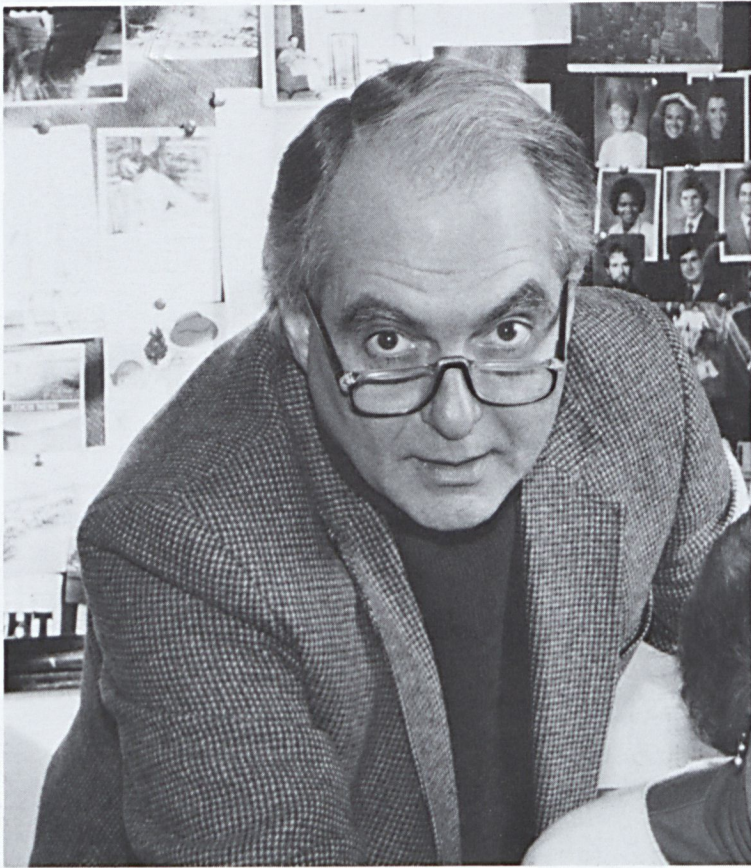


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## THEATRE ARTS



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ELEONORA DUSE (1859-1924) — Italian actress who took Paris by storm as the heroine of *La Dame aux camélias*. She breathed life into cardboard characters; other great roles include *Magda* and *La Locandiera*.



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# IN MEMORIAN



Marianthi Georgoudi  
1957 - 1985

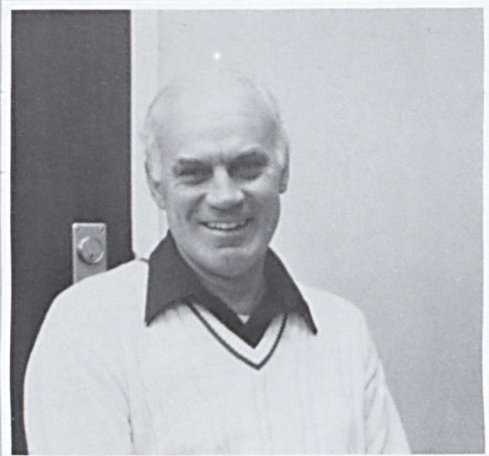
*Marianthi Georgoudi left her native Greece at the age of eighteen; striking out on her own to seek and to attain her heart's desire - an education. Her journey took her to London, to the London School of Economics, and then to Philadelphia, to Temple University, and then here to Holy Cross, to join the Psychology Department. That journey was not without its costs: in separation from her homeland and family, in aloneness in new and strange places, in hours upon hours of research and writing, study and preparation, the giving of teaching. And she was willing to pay that price: to give herself fully to what she believed in, what she knew unerringly was her life, her vocation, her deepest self. And the price Marianthi Georgoudi was not willing to pay was her integrity - her compassion - her soul.*

*To her students, she was that person who was, like Chaucer's Clerk of Oxford, glad to teach: and to whom they paid the highest compliment - though she was demanding, they wanted to take another course from her. To her colleagues, she was a steadfast companion in work - and that rich and rare treasure which is friend. This community is the poorer for our loss of her. This community is richer for her presence among us.*

Excerpts from Fr. Michael Boughton's Homily  
at the Memorial Mass for Marianthia Georgoudi.



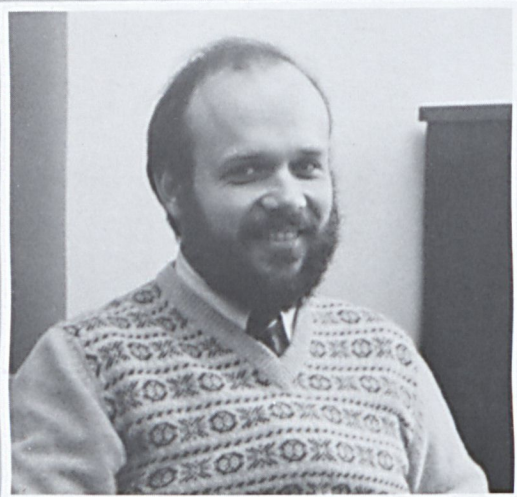
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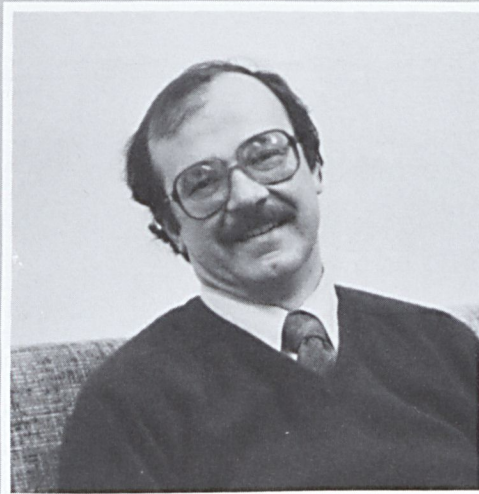
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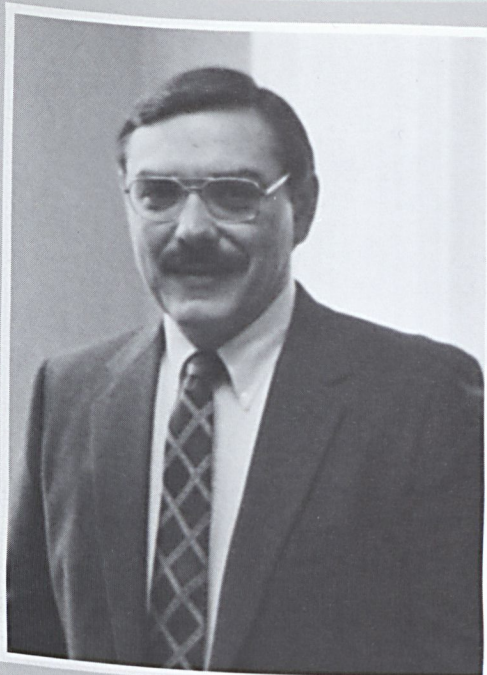


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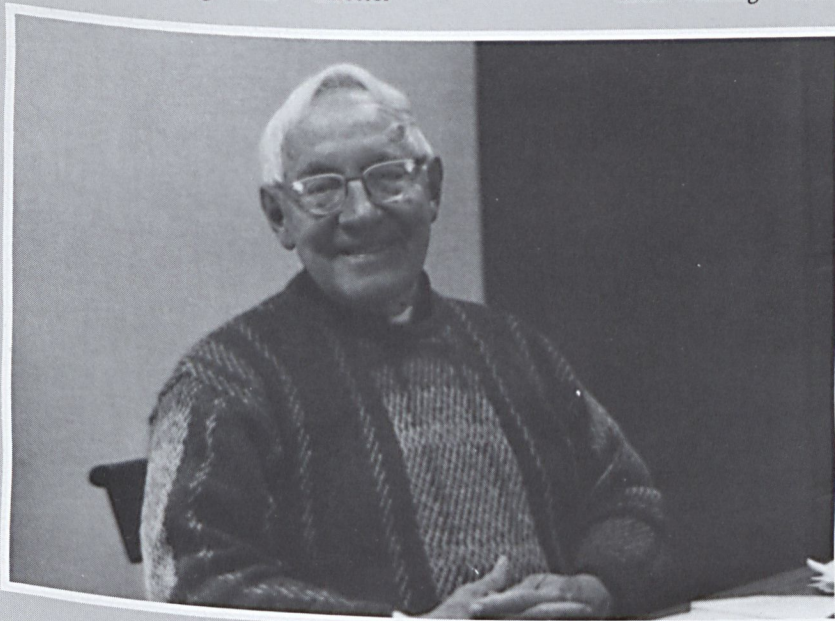
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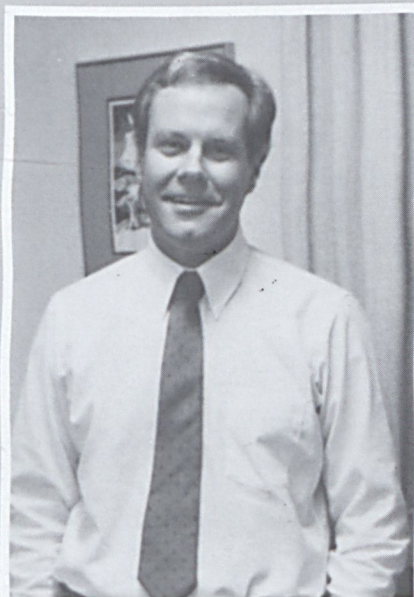
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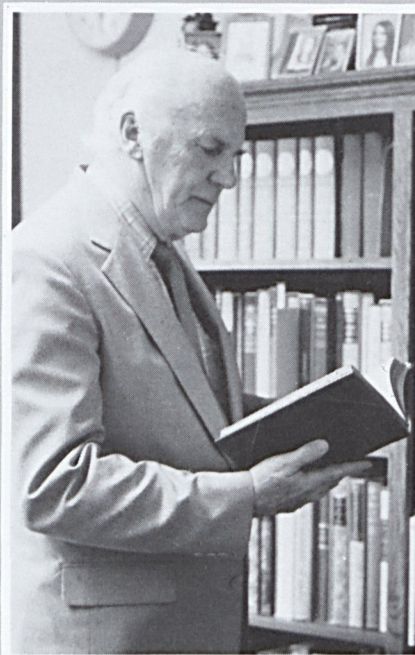
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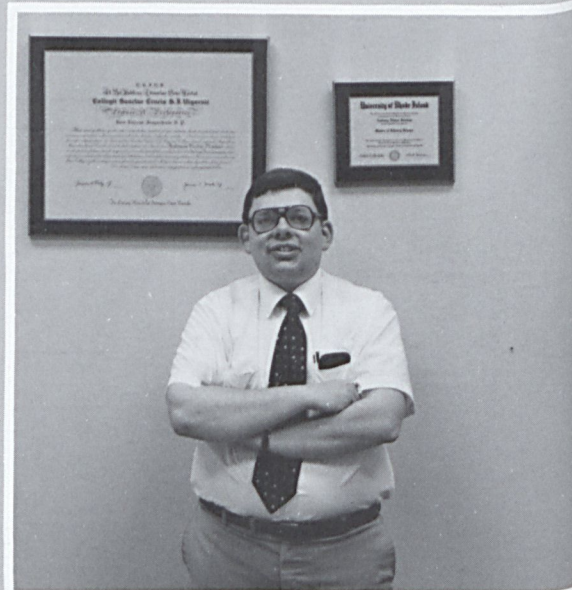
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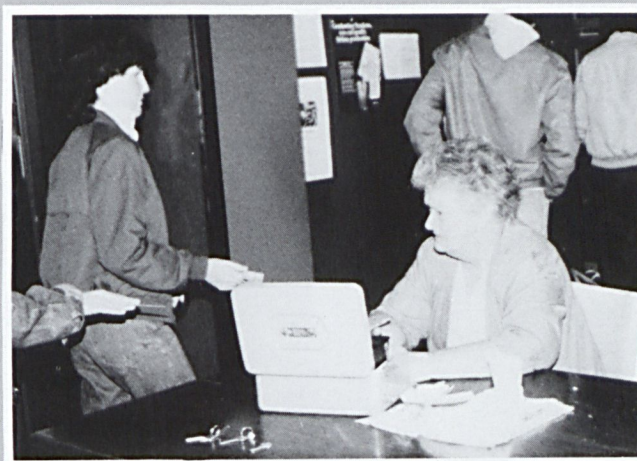
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# EVENTS

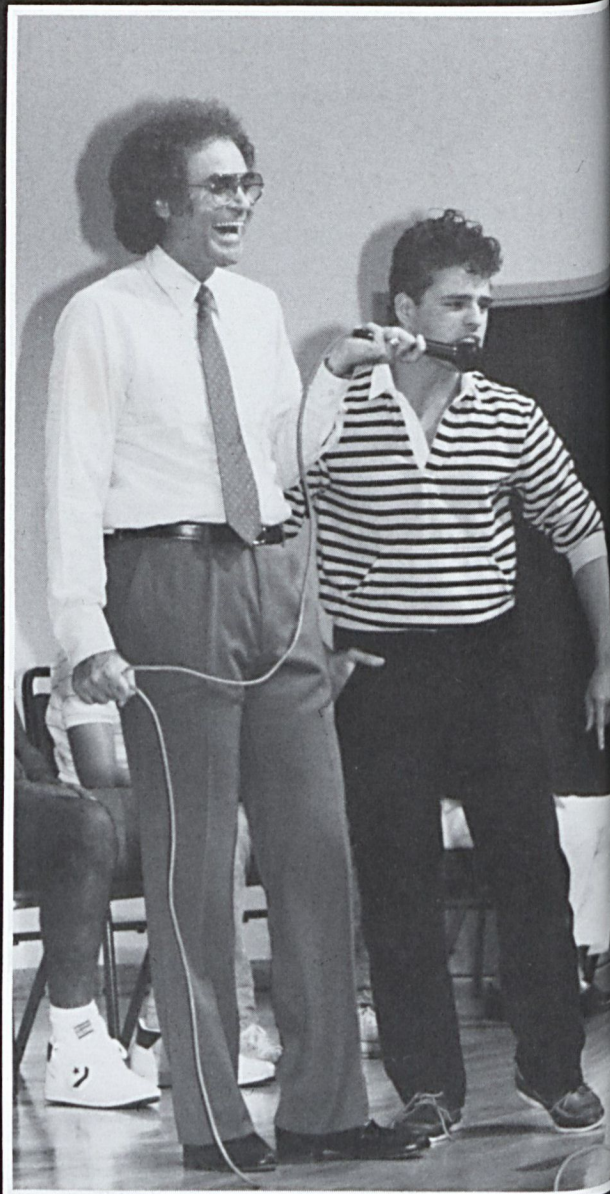
Whether the event was Battle of the Dorms or Spring Weekend, it had a common purpose: to generate some fun while promoting unity. All the semi-formals and BDB's had the same idea of TOGETHERNESS as their basis. Freshman Orientation gave the newcomers an opportunity to meet each other, as well as the chance to get acquainted with their new home. Battle of the Dorms enabled students to experience friendly competition on a field other than the classroom. Mom and Dad were awarded with a weekend in their honor, as Parents' Weekend provided them with a taste of their child's new home life. Halloween brought the creativity in all of us, as exhibited by the colorful and innovative costumes. *Yerma*, *Harvey*, *The Sea*, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and the *Crusadists* gave us not only the arena in which to be dramatic, but also the opportunity for working together to create a smooth flowing production. The spirit of sharing and being merry accented Christmas Banquet. Then, of course, St. Patrick's Day found everyone decked-out in green and . . . well, just green. Black Week and Social Awareness Day attempted to make us aware of the problems, differences and similarities in our society so that we could better strive to become a more unified community. Speakers, covering a spectrum of topics, brought their ideas to the Hill, where they shared new and old perspectives with both the Holy Cross and Worcester communities. Finally, before the onslaught of finals and teary goodbyes for the summer, Spring Weekend brought us all together for one last time. These events, highlighted by friendship, provided another plane on which we would develop into "true purple" Crusaders.















## THE NEW CROP



*A wave of purple greeted the Class of 1988 as they made their way up Mount St. James to their respective dorms. Purple flowers lined Linden Lane, purple banners greeted the incoming frosh and the Purple Key Society was on hand to make sure every aspect of freshman orientation went according to schedule.*

*The newest group of Crusaders was greeted with open arms by the RA staffs who quickly unloaded many of the stuffed cars full of stereos, televisions, refrigerators and anything else from*

*home that would fit. After leafing through their mail, taking ID photos, and sending Dad and Mom back home (with assurances that you will be OK and your roommate does seem nice), the class of '88 was ready to learn what life at Holy Cross was all about. Class picnics, faculty receptions, the hypnotist Gil Eagles, not to mention the arrival of the upperclassmen, really conveyed the true feeling of Holy Cross, and made the blood of the Class of 1988 a little more purple.*

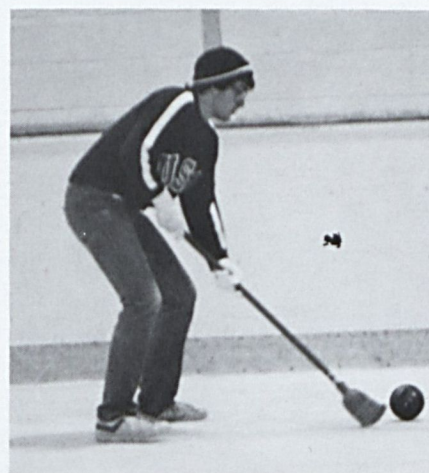
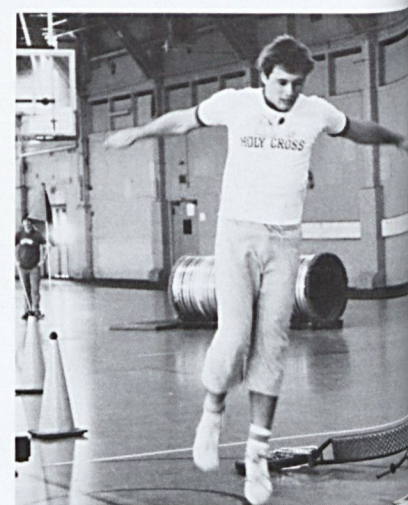


# VYING FOR VICTORY

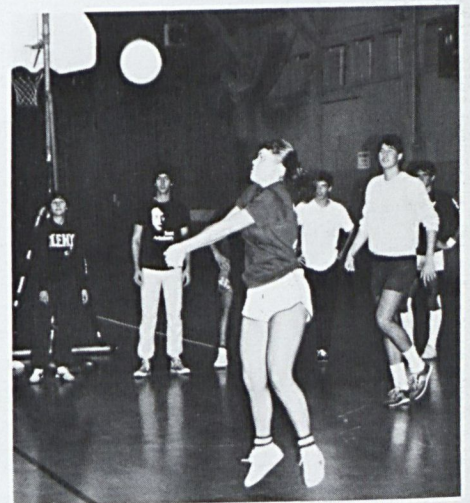
Fall is a time for football games, tailgates, cookouts . . . AND Holy Cross' annual BATTLE OF THE DORMS, featuring some of the most rugged athletic competition to be found on campus. With all the dorms vying for the "gold medal" spot, the pressure-packed events were a sure steal for an exciting and intense weekend for all the contenders.

Once again, Wheeler held out for its third consecutive victory, maintaining its spot as King of Dorms. The weekend's events began Friday evening with fired up dorm loyalists participating in Pyramid Building and Volleyball. The Breakfast of Cham-

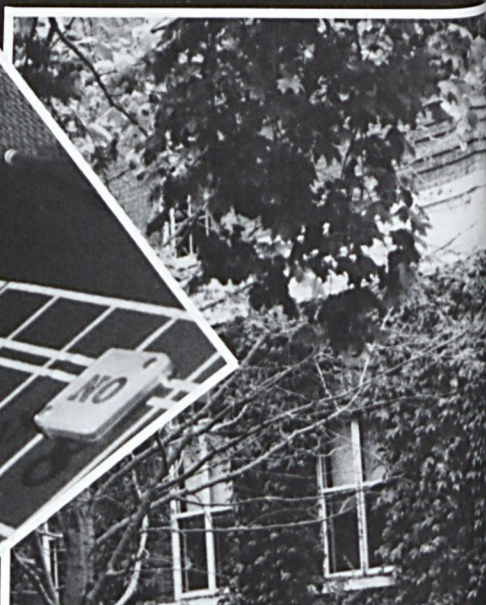
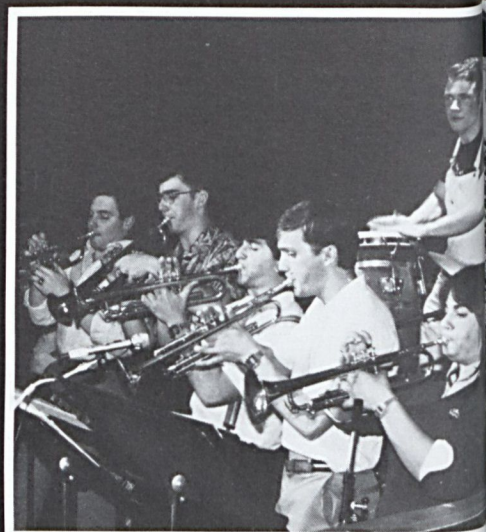
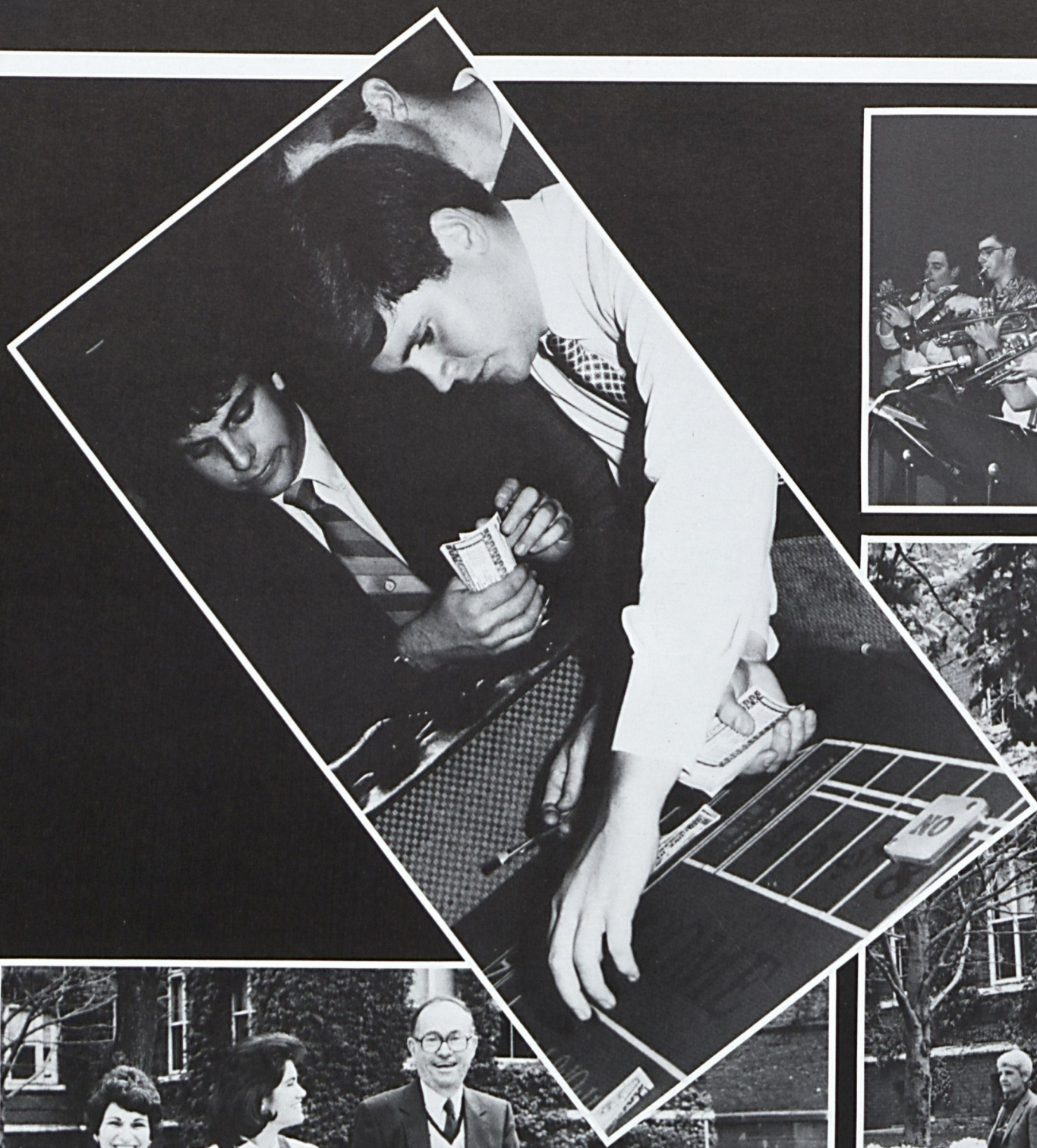
pions, which was held Saturday morning for all participants, sparked the day's grueling events, which included Ultimate Frisbee, Obstacle Course, Broomball Hockey and the Trivial Pursuit Quiz Show. Dazzling performances in the Road Rally and Relay Races marked the close of the weekend, which witnessed the capturing of second and third places by Alumni and Worcester House respectively. Overall, Battle of the Dorms proved to be a great success and a good time had by all. Of course, thoughts began to focus on next year's competition and plans were already being made to dethrone Champion Wheeler!



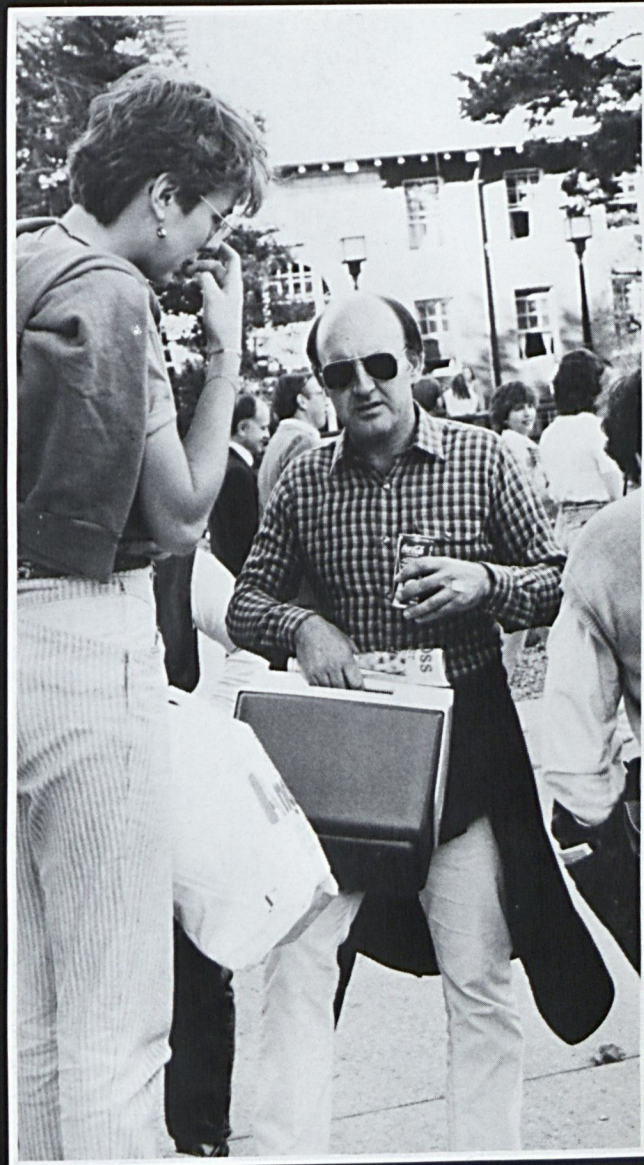












## PARENTS' WEEKEND

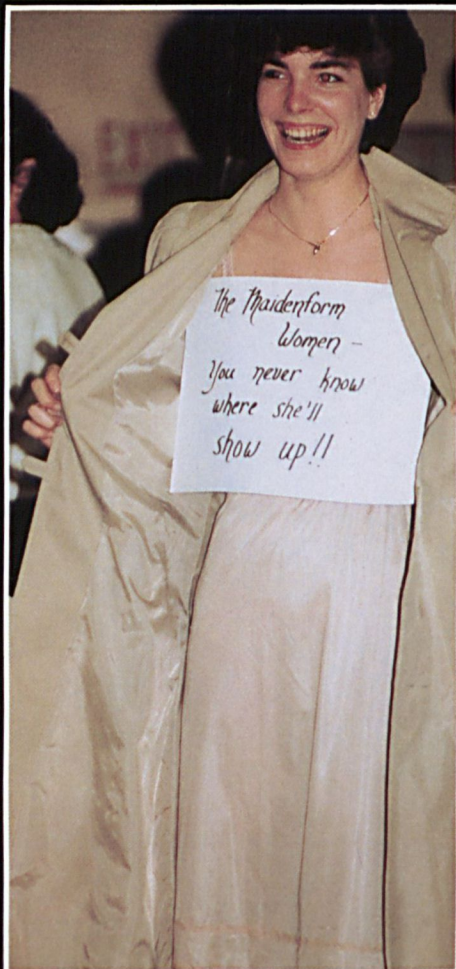
The weekend of October 19-21 marked the 31st annual Holy Cross Parents' Weekend and once again it proved to be one of the highlights of the fall semester. Some parents who arrived on Friday were treated to a fine concert by the Holy Cross Choir in the Chapel while others attended the President's Reception in the library.

Hogan was also a sight of much activity. Some of the more adventurous parents were willing to try their luck at Casino Night in the Ballroom, meanwhile other parents and students were able to enjoy the entertainment provided by the Holy Cross Jazz Band in the Pub.

On Saturday, the unseasonably warm temperatures led to increased enthusiasm and excitement as everyone took part in pre-game festivities. The football team, given added support by Mom and Dad, soundly defeated the University of Connecticut Huskies, 41-0. Following the game, local restaurants were invaded as the celebration continued. The Yankee Drummer, in particular, played host to a large crowd of H.C. seniors and parents. Dinner was also served in Kimball, while the fieldhouse was decorated for dancing and entertainment.

Finally, on Sunday, families attended mass and brunch and then headed to the bookstore for gifts to take home to the "little Crusaders." Weary students, drained from the weekends' events, then waved goodbye to parents before returning to their rooms to recover and, once again, resume school life.

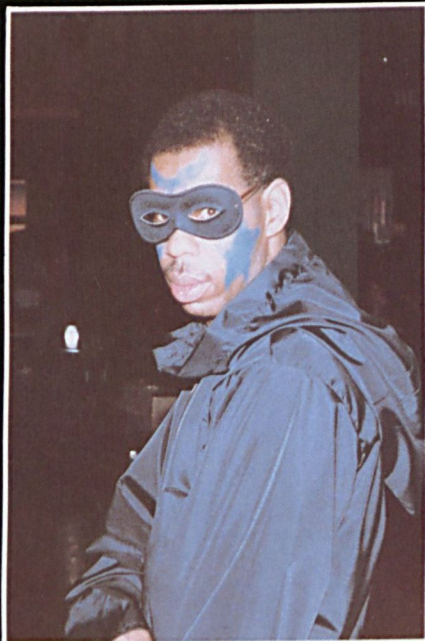
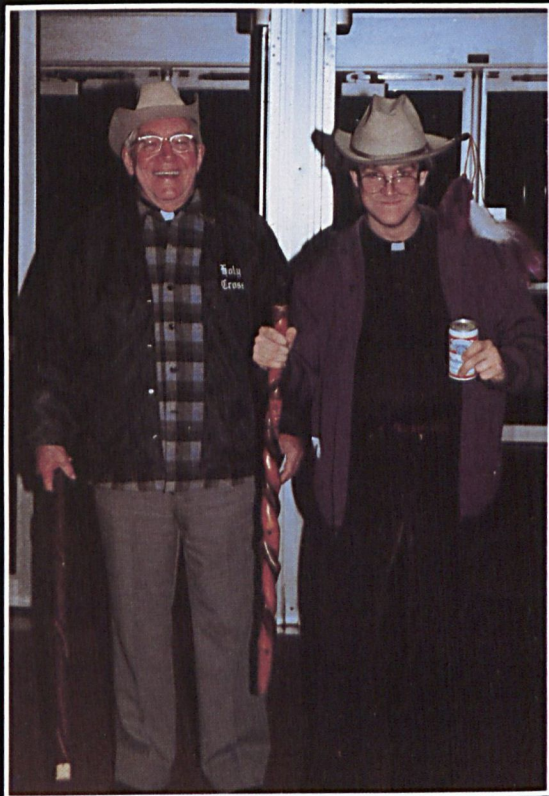






# ENTER THE MASKED CRUSADERS

Bring in the goblins, ghosts, and witches. This year's Halloween night was full of a variety of costumes, ranging from monsters, Death, and dancing surgeons, all the way to the Maidenform Woman. And talk about original — who would think of impersonating Father LaBran? This look-alike was certainly a good match!!











# THE STAGE IS SET FOR YERMA

Fenwick Theatre's fall production of *Yerma*, by Garcia Lorca, marked Lynn Babcock's debut as a director at Holy Cross. The action of the play revolves around Yerma, a young Spanish peasant woman, who must cope with her desire for motherhood and emotion, which is stifled by her husband's quest for material success. Megan Brown portrayed Yerma with great conviction, while other cast members such as Larry Calcano as Yerma's husband, Ross Minichiello, and Margaret Perry shared the spotlight as well. Sue Prusaczyk and Mimi Higgins played the unforgettable stoic sisters-in-law. The sets created by Bill Rynders and costumes designed by Kurt Hultgrens enhanced the aesthetic beauty of the production. Overall, the combination of Holy Cross thespians, direction, and production talents allowed for a convincing and enjoyable execution of *Yerma*'s symbolic and poetic script.

## CAST

Yerma	Megan Brown
Victor	Ross Minichiello
Child	Debbie Villa
Juan	Lawrence Vito Calcano
Maria	Margarett Perry
Pagan Crone	Gael Reilly
First Girl	Jane Cianciolo
Second Girl	Catherine Robertson
1st Laundress	Marianne K. Donahue
2nd Laundress	Susana Schlesinger
3rd Laundress	Christine Brennan
4th Laundress	Joan E. Townsend
5th Laundress	Lisa Cordova
6th Laundress	Katherine Youngs
First Sister-in-law	Mimi Higgins
Second Sister-in-law	Susan Prusaczyk
Baby	Mary Beth Ryan
Dolores	Kit Waickman
First Old Woman	Kate Richards
Second Old Woman	Christine Brennan
Saint	William F. Gearty
Girl	Mimi Higgins
Girl	Kit Waickman
Female Mask	Susan Prusaczyk
Male Mask	Robert A. Bombard, Jr.
2nd Man	Rob Lamoureux
3rd Man	Patrick A. MacMurray
4th Man	Rob Bowen



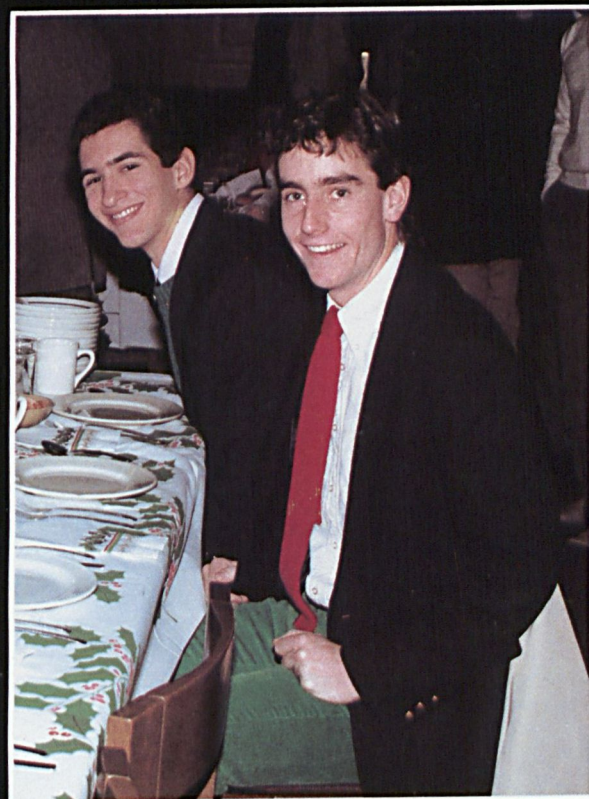






# 'TWAS THE NIGHT OF THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES

*Like Frosty the Snowman, The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, and Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, Holy Cross' annual semi-formal Christmas Banquet is also anxiously-awaited because it is a foreshadowing of the Christmas season, and, of course, Christmas break! This year's feast was well worth the wait as it was held in upper and lower Kimball for underclassmen and in the Ballroom for the over-20 crowd. Afterwards, entertainment was provided by the Stompers in the Fieldhouse for an unforgettable end-of-the-semester bash!*







# THE CURTAIN



The Alternate College Theatre commanded the Fenwick stage this fall giving Holy Cross one of its most humorous and uplifting shows in many seasons. Since its debut in 1943, Mary Chase's *Harvey* has become a classic comedy in the truest sense of the term. A.C.T. more than effectively portrayed this in their box-office smash. It was indicative of a loyal and hard-working collection of students dedicated to providing our college with the fine caliber of theatre we have come to equate with A.C.T. The experienced cast and highly efficient production crew assembled the comedic elements perfectly under the guiding direction of Mr. Jack Feldheimer.

The good-natured gentleman, Elwood P. Dowd, shares his lavish home with his widowed sister, Veta Louise, her loudmouthed daughter, Myrtle Mae, and his best friend, Harvey — a 6'2" invisible rabbit. Veta and Myrtle are quite uneasy about the problems created when Elwood introduces Harvey to everyone they meet, so the ladies attempt to commit the unstable Elwood in a mental hospital to avoid further social embarrassments.

Chumley's Rest is ideal. The staff consists of Ruthie Kelly, an attractive and efficient nurse who has her eye on the suave, young Dr. Sanderson. The two conceal their mutual affection in frequent cutting jibes and lover's quarrels. The rest home's founder, Dr. Chumley, is an older, highly regarded psychiatrist who somehow puts up with the hilarious inefficiencies of his bumbling head-orderly, Wilson.

After firing Sanderson for mistakenly committing Veta instead of Elwood, Dr. Chumley readmits Elwood, who predictably introduces him to Harvey. Surprisingly, however, Chumley actually sees Harvey and wants to use the rabbit's special "powers" for his own purposes. Before Sanderson leaves, he suggests a medicine to relieve Elwood of his "Harvey hallucination." He is reinstated, but Veta, seeing the special goodness of Elwood, forgets about social conventions and refuses to let him take a drug. The group goes home, and Harvey goes with them.

Exceptionally believable scenery and clever special effects served as a perfect backdrop for the talented cast. A.C.T.'s performance turned Fenwick Theatre into an entertaining hall of humor.

## CAST

Myrtle Mae Simmons	.....	Lisa A. Meister
Veta Louise Simmons	.....	Mary-Elizabeth McDonald
Miss Johnson	.....	Kathy Mahoney
Mrs. Chauvenet	.....	Karen Doucette
Elwood P. Dowd	.....	Charles T. Coursey
Nurse Kelly	.....	Kristen J. Plumley
Dr. Sanderson	.....	Mark C. Cascione
Dr. Chumley	.....	David D. Malley
Wilson	.....	William D. Byrne
Mrs. Chumley	.....	Julie Tolan
Judge Gaffney	.....	Michael J. Noone
Taxi Driver	.....	Chris Capot





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# OPENS ON HARVEY

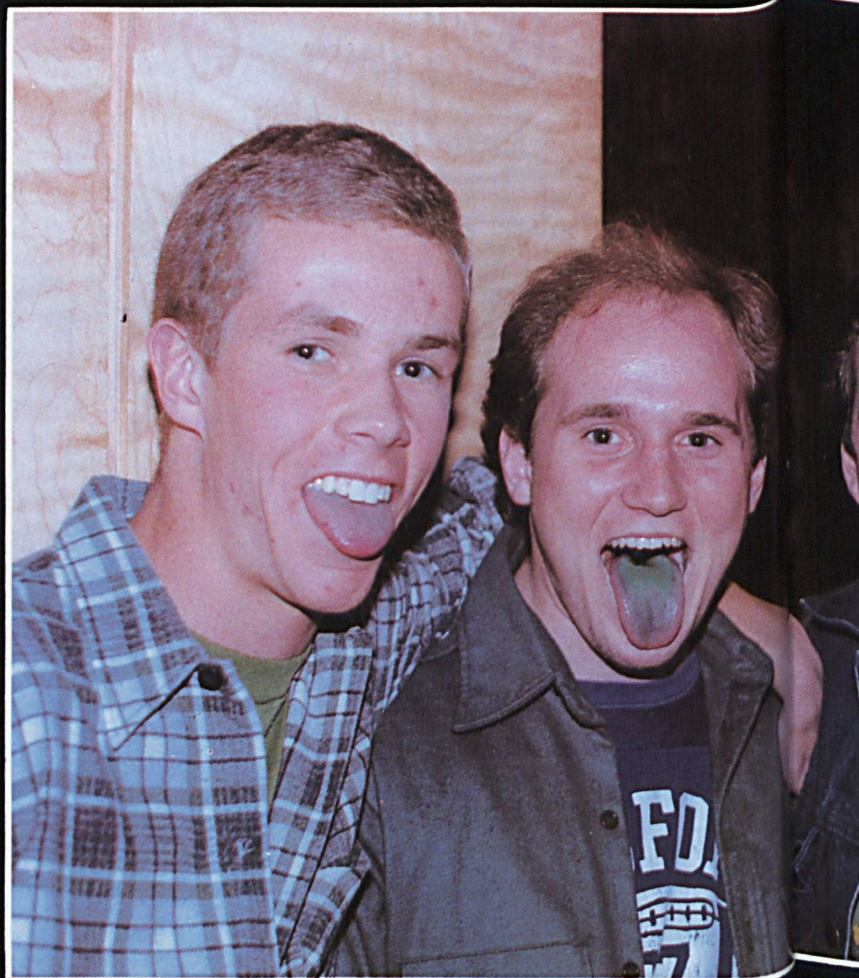




# GREEN AND . . . WELL, MORE GREEN

Although St. Patrick's Day fell on a Sunday, the festivities were not halted in any way, shape, or form. Popular bars in Worcester such as Breen's, McGoo's, Moynihan's, the Tipperary Pub, and other favorites were frequented by many Holy Cross students, while some students journeyed to Boston or New York City to get some of the St. Patty's Day action.

Regardless of their whereabouts, Crusaders, decked out in all types of green clothing and ornamentation, could be seen enjoying a very festive and very "green" St. Patrick's Day.









# BLACK WEEK

*Black Week is an annual event sponsored by the Black Students' Union. This week is reserved for minority students to sponsor activities that will enlighten the Holy Cross community about the Black experience on the Holy Cross campus, in the community, and in the world.*

*Greg Chilsom, a Black Jesuit, began the week with a strong start. His homily communicated many ideas to the Holy Cross students and touched on much that was to be emphasized during the week's events. On Monday, Alex Haley delighted us with personal reflections on the Black family. On Tuesday, the dramatic presentation, "MLK", was presented. The young, talented performer skillfully portrayed various*

*prominent individuals who represented important aspects in Black American history. For example, the personalities of a Black panther, A NAACP'er, and Martin Luther King Jr. were dramatized. Wednesday's evening event featured Wallace Terry the author of Bloods - A History of Black Vietnam War Veterans. His talk was personal as he reminisced on his experiences as a reporter during the Vietnam War. His presentation concluded with a detailed slide show that illustrated the horrors of the War. This educating and exciting week of guest speakers ended with a civil rights discussion on Thursday. Mary Francis Berry, civil rights activist, discussed the relation between civil rights and minorities.*

*Wednesday was entitled "Social Awareness*

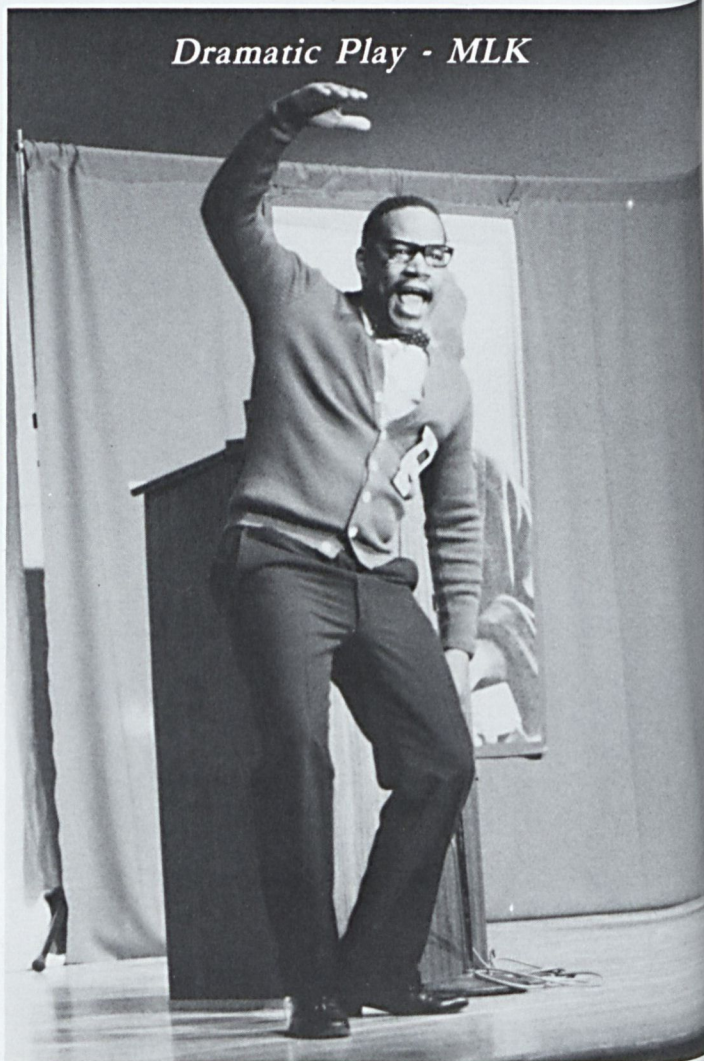
*Day." Workshops and discussions led by the faculty were featured. These workshops focused their attention on religion, economics, poverty, women, racism, and many other topics. This day was the most diverse in its activities and it encouraged the most student involvement.*

*Black Week, in addition to being educational, was also entertaining. A Soul Food Dinner and the Cabaret (a semi-formal dance) were held on Saturday. These events introduced the Holy Cross community to Black American delicacies and their most preferred music. The week emphasized the essence of being Black and highlighted the beauty of the culture to the Holy Cross community.*

Wallace Terry



Dramatic Play - MLK





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*Penny Lernoux*



*Alex Haley*



*Mary Francis Berry*







## STUDENTS GET DAZED

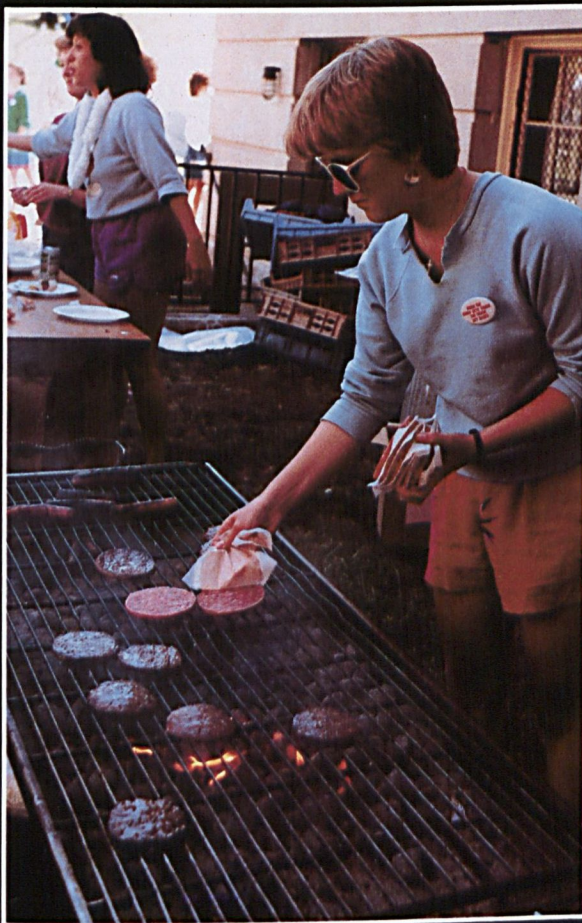
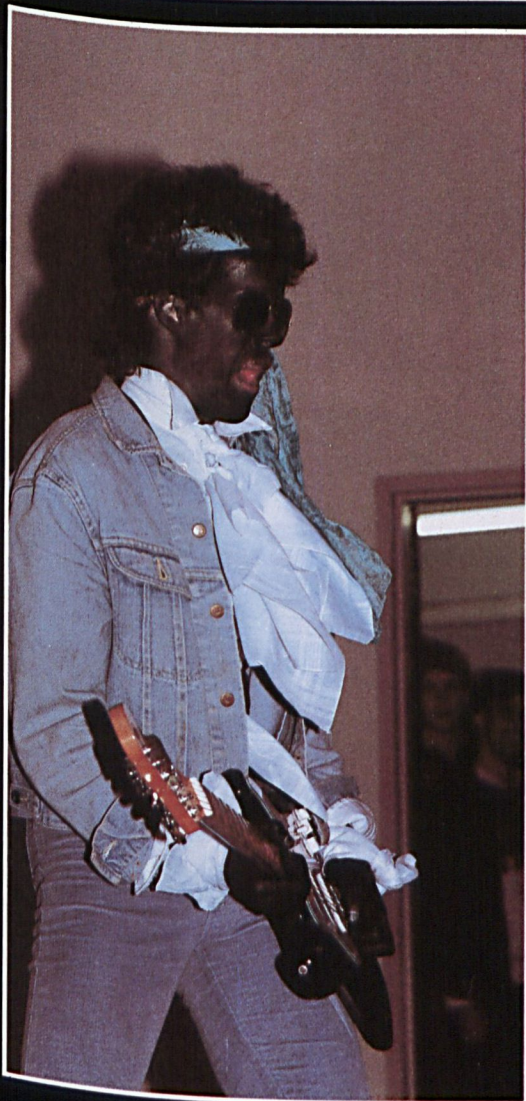
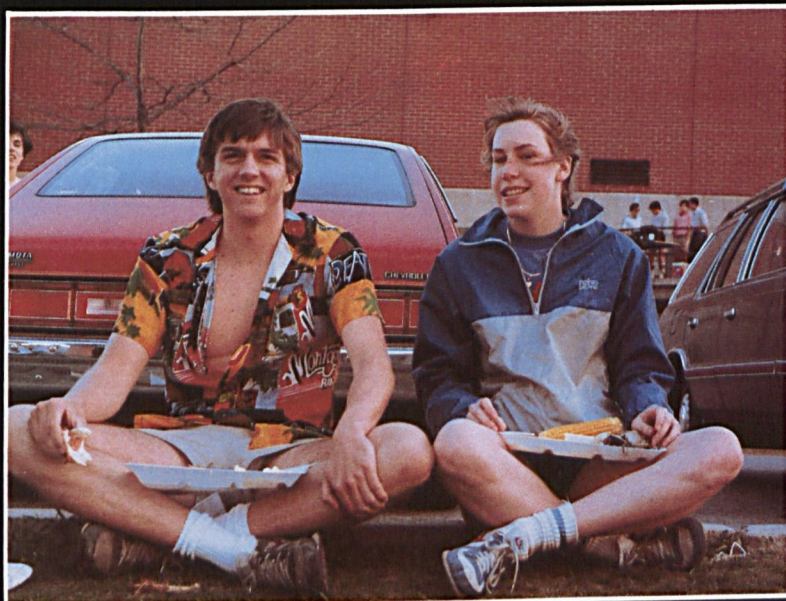
*Spring Weekend began on Friday afternoon with the Kimball Clambake in front of the Hart Center. Despite cool temperatures, the feast was enjoyed by all.*

*The following day's activities included the Wheeler Beach Bash where everyone was entertained by a live band and amused by a dunking contest. Hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, and cotton candy were on hand as part of the festivities. Later that night, Mary Jo from "V-66" hosted H.S.'s first annual Air Band Contest. The Ballroom was packed and the show turned out to be a tremendous success.*

*Concluding the weekend was the Healy Beaven Road Race. Although the conditions of the race were not up to par (it was a drizzly, damp day), the turnout was good and the race proved to be a challenge. Overall, Spring Weekend was a successful "last hurrah" for the school year!*









# THE SEA STORMS HOLY CROSS

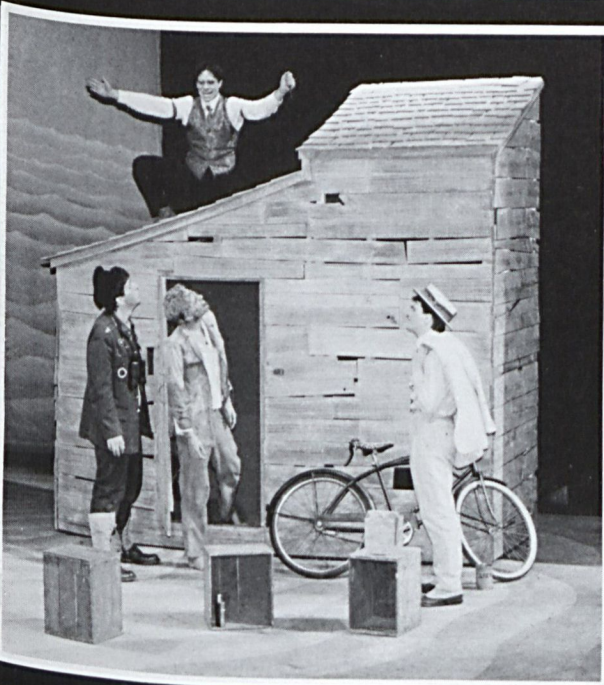
Edward Bond's *The Sea*, a play set in the Edwardian period, addresses the problems of a society in transition. Staged under the direction of Ed Herson, Associate professor of Theater Arts, Fenwick's production was very well done. Dare Dukes, who contributed one of the best performances in the show, portrayed Evens, the wise old fool. Chris O'Brien and Megan Brown also did a fine job in the roles of Willy Carson and Rose Jones, portraying these characters with ease. Strong performances were also seen by Margaret Perry who played Mrs. Rafi, while Kit Waickman played Jessica Tilehouse. Finally, Ross Minichiello and Larry Calcano rounded out this extremely intense cast. Overall, the cast and crew of *The Sea* managed to produce a delightful and metaphoric performance that many people were able to enjoy.

## CAST

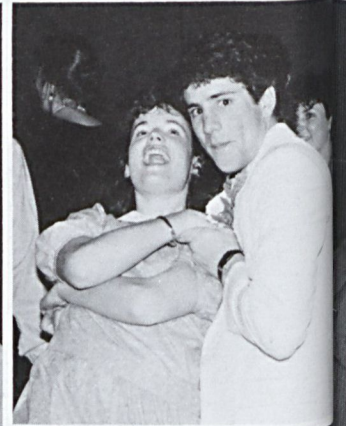
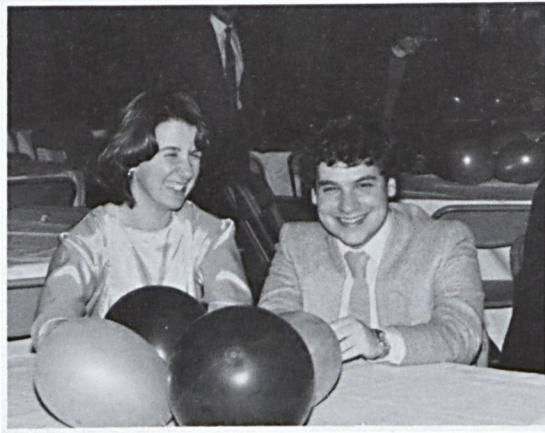
Willy Carson	Chris O'Brien
Evens	Dare Dukes
Hatch	Lawrence Vito Calcano
Louise Rafi	Margarett Perry
Jessica Tilehouse	Kit Waickman
Hollarcut	David Goodman
Carter	Patrick Shanahan
Thompson	Rob Bowen
Mafanwy Price	Marianne Donahue
Jilly	Susana Schlesinger
Rachel	Katherine Youngs
Vicar	Ross Minichiello
Rose Jones	Megan Brown
Davis	Pam McGovern
Colin Bentham	Joe Koessler
Women's Understudy	Pam McGovern















# FOOTLOOSE

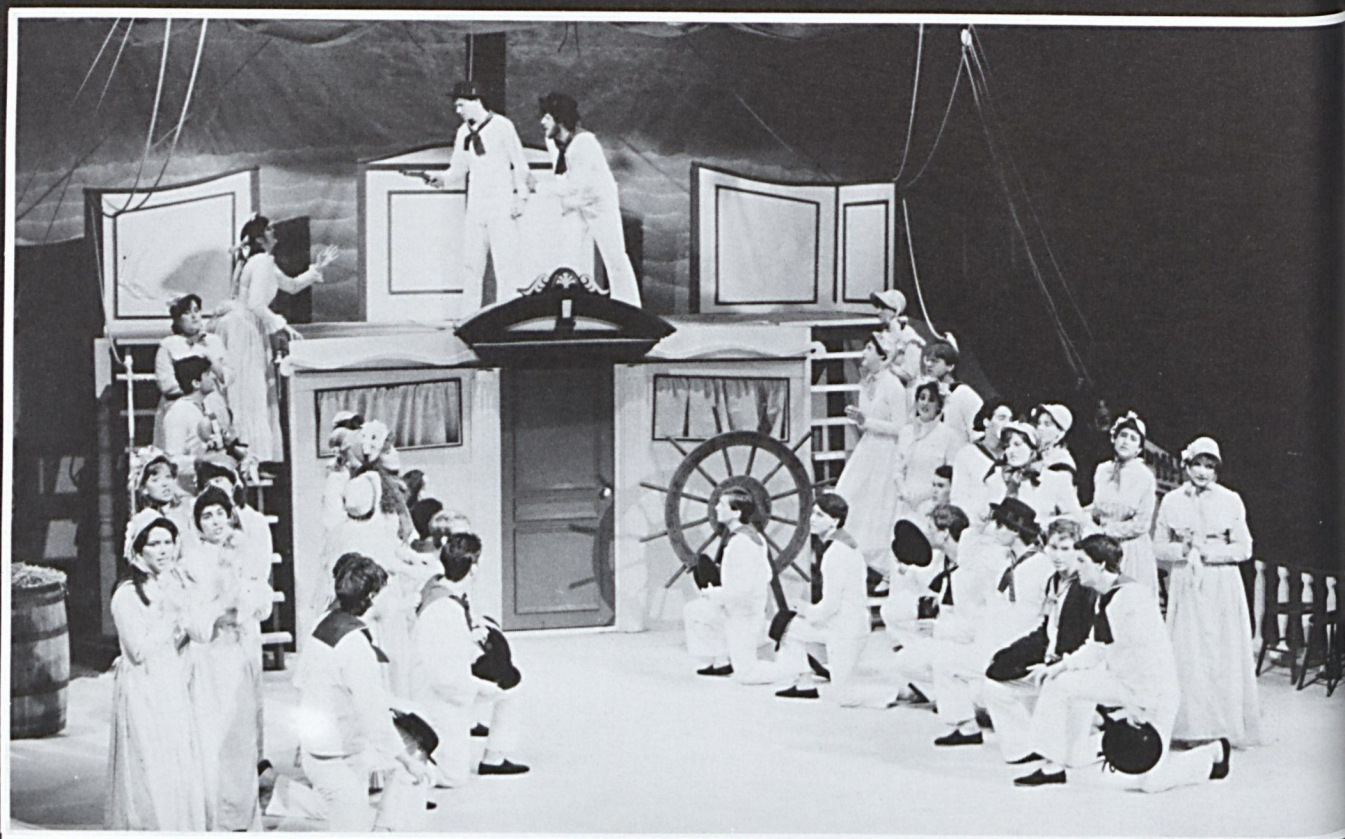
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Gotta cut loose  
 Footloose  
 Kick off your Sunday shoes  
 Please, Louise  
 Pull me up from my knees  
 Jack, get back  
 Come on before we crack.  
 Loose, we're loose  
 Everybody cut Footloose

Kenny Loggins





# H.M.S. PINAFORE -- SMOOTH SAILING

The 10th Anniversary of the Alternate College Theatre was marked by the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Since ACT's beginnings in the Spring of 1975 under the influence of Professor Ken Happe of the Classics department, it has accommodated the many students who have wanted to become involved in both the dramatic and musical ends of the theatre. Congratulations to the *H.M.S. Pinafore* cast, crew, chorus, and orchestra for carrying on this great tradition!



## CAST

Captain Corcoran .....	John Kelly	Cindi Baran
Ralph Racksaw .....	Eric Ensey	Kathie Bowes
Dick Deadeye .....	Bill Gearty	Francis Casale
Joseph Porter .....	Brett Delfino	Kathy Clancy
Josephine .....	Kristen Plumley	Sean Conroy
Buttercup .....	Anne Furey	Pam Desmarias
Cousin Hebe .....	Michele Myott	Loretta Di Bianca
Boatswain .....	Rich Schilling	Mary Alice Dolan
Carpenter .....	Jamie Marra	Karen Doucette
		Michael Dufault
		Mara Flynn
		Bob Gehan
		Beth Hannigan
		Matt Hempel

## CHORUS

Dennis Johnson  
Andrea Lamarre  
Kathleen Mahoney  
Mark Mahoney  
Dan McCaffrey  
Mary McDonald  
Sean Moynihan  
Mel Murray  
Kevin Patton  
Joe Rispo  
Michaela Robinson  
Arlene Rodda  
Ray Schultz  
Karen Van houten

Maura Wilson

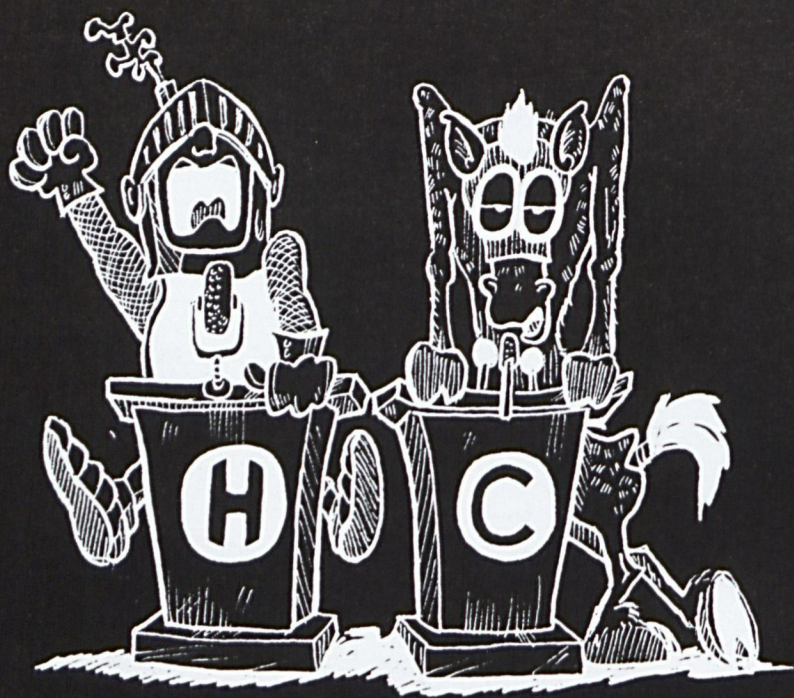








# VOICES CARRY



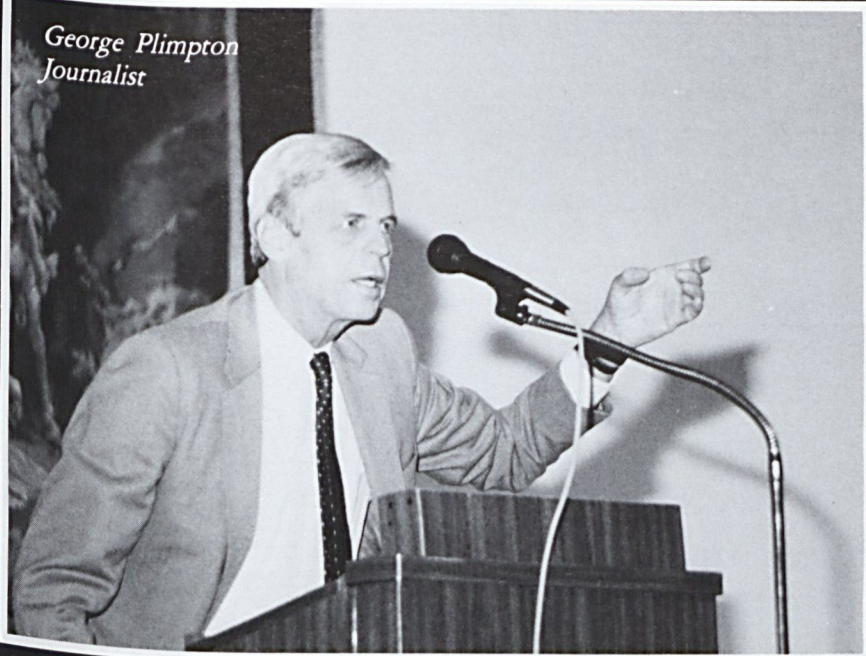
*Shirley Chisolm  
Congresswoman*



*William Dyal  
President of AFS/International*



*George Plimpton  
Journalist*



*Ralph Nader  
Social Critic and Consumer Advocate*



*Joseph Biden  
Delaware Senator (D)*

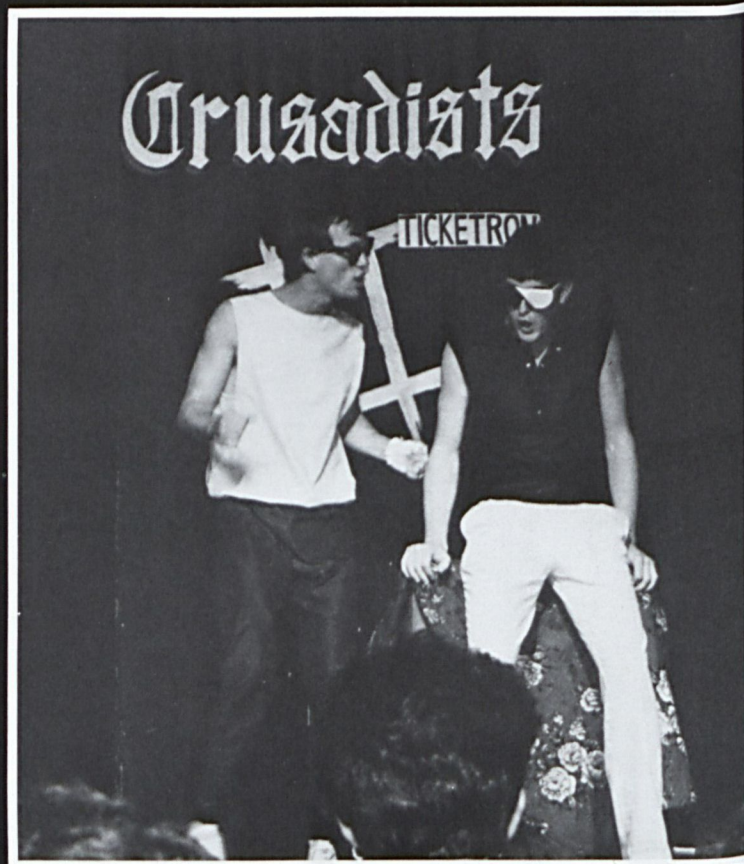


*Michael Barrett  
State Representative (Mass.)*

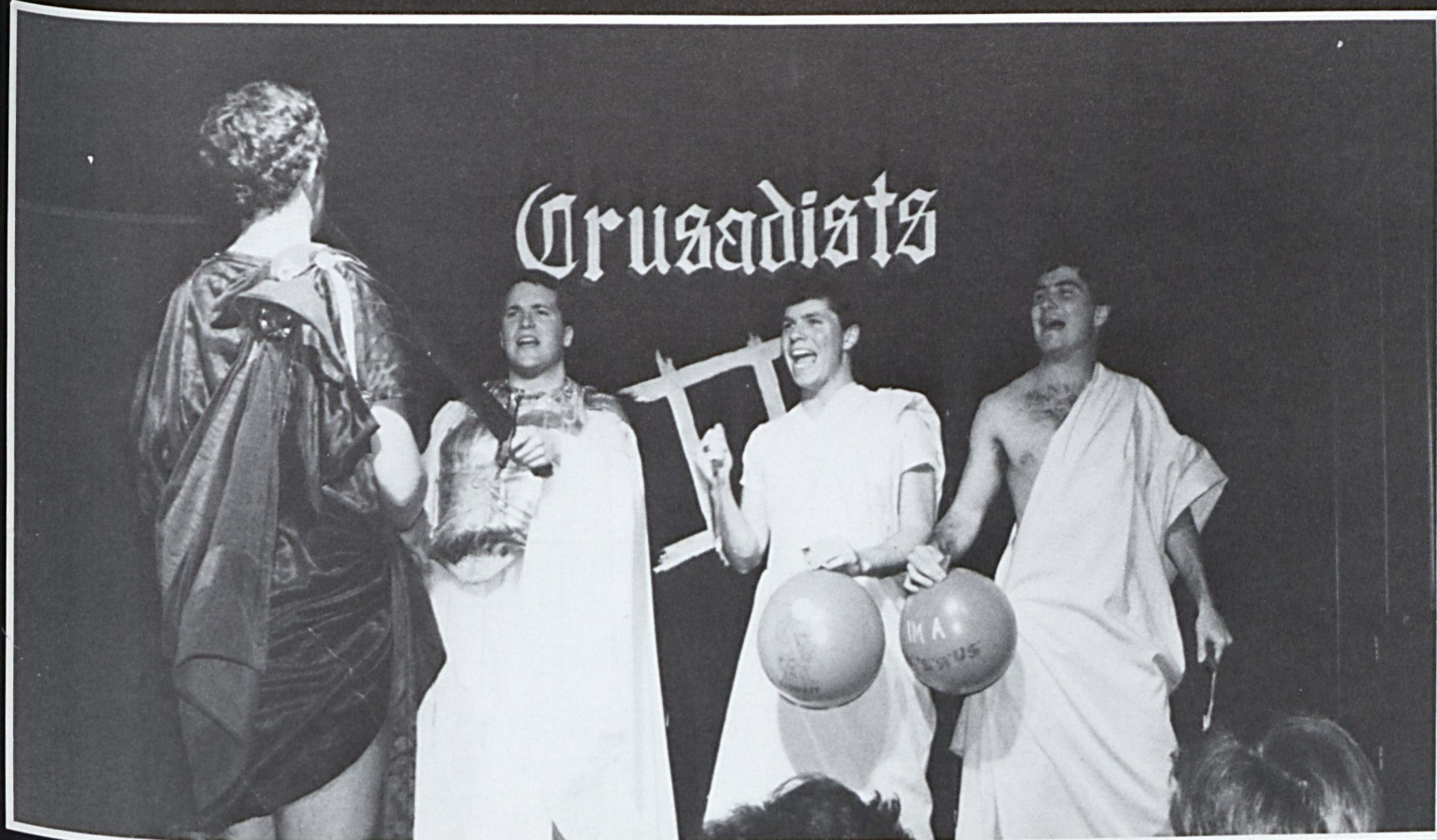




## CRUSADISTS *SEND THE PUB* II







*B INTO A FIT OF LAUGHTER*





- 1** Carl Lewis captured four gold medals in the Summer Olympics for his world record-breaking speed.
- 2** In February, 1984, the U.S. Marine contingent withdrew from Beirut, Lebanon. Over 1300 American troops were evacuated by helicopter and landing craft.
- 3** Geraldine Ferraro made history in July, 1984 — she was the first woman ever to be selected as vice-presidential running mate. Her partner: Democrat Walter Mondale.

Twenty-three year old Eddie Murphy became one of the most talked about comedians after his popular and million dollar grossing films *48 Hours* and *Beverly Hills Cop* hit the silver screen.



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- 4** America's sweetheart Mary Lou Retton left the Summer Olympics with not one, but five medals. Retton earned one gold, 2 silver, and 2 bronze for her unbelievable prowess in the gymnastic events.
- 5** Michael Jackson's 20-city "Victory" Tour, while it outraged many with its \$30 tickets and under two-hour show still grossed \$90 million. However, Michael donated his share of the profits to charity.
- 6** Princess of Wales, Lady Diana, gave birth on September 15, 1984, to her second son, Prince Henry.

At 4 p.m. on July 18, 1984, James Huberty went on a rampage and shot anything that moved in a McDonald's in San Ysidro, California. The violence continued until Huberty himself was killed. The massacre claimed the lives of 21 victims.



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- 7** The world was horrified as headlines told of the famine in Ethiopia which claimed over a million lives and which promised to kill more if aid was not sent. People all over the world responded — including two groups of musicians. The first group, *Band Aid*, composed mostly of British musicians released an album titled *Do They Know It's Christmas?* in January, 1985. A few months later a group of Americans duplicated the idea when they produced the *We Are the World* album. The group which collaborated on that album called themselves the *United Support of Artists (USA) for Africa* and included stars Bob Dylan, Michael Jackson, Billy Joel, Cyndi Lauper, Huey Lewis, Steve Perry, Lionel Richie, Diana Ross, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, and Stevie Wonder. Both groups donated all profits from the albums to the relief effort in Ethiopia.

- 8** On November 11, 1984, the bronze statue "Three Servicemen," sculpted by Fredrick Hart, was unveiled in Washington, D.C. The sculpture honors Vietnam War Veterans.

- 9** Doctors at Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, implanted a Jarvik 7 artificial heart in William Schroeder on November 25, 1984. The six and one-half hour operation was the second of its kind.



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## ON THE HILL

The tribulations of the 1984-85 school year were the repercussions of a dilemma which has plagued many Jesuit institutions in recent years. The problems facing Holy Cross revolve around the difficulty of maintaining high academic standards while remaining true to the traditions and Catholic mission of the college. The incidents which embarrassed the school over the past year — the drinking problems, the disputed B.C. rivalry, the basketball controversy, the charges of racism, the McCarthy case, the debate over hiring practices, and the resignation of Dean Schroth — all stem from the college's commitment to strike a balance between academic excellence and traditional values, rather than having to make a sacrifice. In the end, Holy Cross seemed a battered Don Quixote: criticized and misunderstood, but trusting in the wisdom of striving for an ideal.

"Beer and Wine available with proper I.D." may soon be a rare phrase on the Holy Cross campus. For the past few years the administration has been working hard to reduce the role of alcohol in student social life. A stricter checking system, increased paperwork, and additional fees have drastically decreased the number of keg parties, while revised dorm drinking policies have discouraged all but a courageous few from throwing room parties.

The short term effects of the new drinking policies have been to say the least, discouraging. Rather than taking advantage of the numerous "dry" events on-campus, many underclassmen have joined the weekend exodus off the hill, and rather than contending with D.O.S. many upperclassmen have chosen to live off-campus. Unfortunately, this movement away from campus has been directly related to a couple of serious injuries and numerous arrests (28 students were arrested last October in connection with an off-campus tent party).

Despite the problems, Holy Cross hopes that the new drinking policies will be beneficial in the long-run. Although the administration recognizes that alcohol is a part of the American culture and the Holy Cross tradition, they realize that its role can be over emphasized. Such has been the case at Holy Cross. In recent years there has been a tendency among students to depend on drinking to create, rather than enhance, a social situation. The college hopes to rectify this problem by fostering a deeper understanding and respect for the drug through alcohol awareness programs and, of course, tighter restrictions.

Besides the reevaluation of its social character, the events of the past year have forced Holy Cross to reassess the direction of its athletic program. Athletic excellence has always been an important part of the Holy Cross tradition — but how do you measure excellence? Does it depend on a national championship? Does it depend on the number

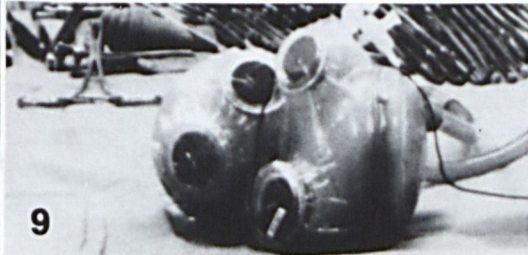
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**1** Pope John Paul II visited Alaska, Asia, Canada, the Pacific, South America, and South Korea, to name a few, in his travels during 1984 and 1985.

**2** Walter Payton sped past Jim Brown on the NFL's all-time rushing list.

Surgeons implanted a baboon heart in a two week old infant known as Baby Fae in October, 1984. She lived 32 days.

**3** The 98 year old Statue of Liberty will have her costume refurbished and insides strengthened as part of a \$30 million renovation project. The "new" Miss Liberty will return to view on July 4, 1986.

**4** Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte emerged victorious in El Salvador's national elections in April, 1985. Duarte pledged to renew talks aimed at ending the civil war which has thus far claimed over 50,000 lives.

Bill Cosby, besides being the lovable promoter for JELLO, became the country's best loved dad for his high-rating performance in the new nighttime program, *The Cosby Show*.

**5** It was "thumbs up" for the Gipper and Nancy — Reagan was elected to a second term as President in the November elections.

**6** Vanessa Williams became the first Black woman to be chosen Miss America. Unfortunately, pornographic photos of her published in *Penthouse Magazine* also made Williams the first woman to be forced to relinquish her title.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was shot and killed by her two guards in November, 1984. Leadership was transferred to her son, Rajiv.

**7** Bishop Desmond Tutu, an Anglican clergyman who headed the South African Council of Churches, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in the struggle to resolve the problem of the apartheid in South Africa.

**8** Both Robert Duvall and Shirley MacLaine were Oscar winners in 1984 — Duvall for his performance in *Tender Mercies*, MacLaine for her performance in *Terms of Endearment*.

**9** There was celebration after the U.S. captured their first gold ever in men's gymnastics competition at the Summer Olympics.

Concerts featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach were performed worldwide as part of a celebration of the composer's 300th birthday.







## ON THE HILL

of wins registered in a season? Or does it depend on the intense emotion shared during a single game, or the development of an individual into a more complete person? The college had to ask itself these questions as disagreements flared over the future of two major sports — football and basketball.

When it was discovered that, due to a scheduling conflict, Holy Cross would have to decide between the opportunity to see the Crusader football team compete in the Division 1AA playoffs, or to see the H.C. - B.C. rivalry continue, arguments erupted from both camps. Some felt that it was time to dissolve the rivalry, contending that Holy Cross could not compete on the same level as a national, Division 1A football power. Encouraged by the success of last year's team, many fans argued that a national championships was finally in sight. But the proponents of "the game" questioned the significance of a 1AA title, especially to the alumni. They felt that even the chance, however slight, to beat Flutie and his soaring Eagles was worth the sacrifice. In the end, Holy Cross decided that the continuation of an eighty-year-old tradition was more important than a trophy to the college as a whole. And anyone who was a part of the intensity of this year's game must agree that the right choice was made.

As with football, Holy Cross has recently reevaluated the role of basketball, and has had to make some tough choices. Unfortunately, the difficulty of adjusting to the sudden changes in the program acted as a catalyst, plunging the Crusader basketball team into a swirl of controversy. Due to its commitment to retain academic standards the college has been reluctant to consider academic potential in the case of border line athletes, and has refused to consider placing Holy Cross basketball in a more visible conference. As a result, Holy Cross no longer attracts top-rated players. In light of this trend, the 1985 squad did their best to perform up to the expectations of the Holy Cross fans, but a faltering record put the team on edge. On December 29, during a physical practice session, the team's pent up frustration came to a head: some contact between teammates under the boards, a shove, and then a punch. That might have been the end of it, except for the fact that one of the players was black, the other white.

Whether the incident was racially motivated or not, the publicity surrounding the event transformed "Holy Cross" and "Racism" into household words throughout the country, and motivated the school to redouble its efforts to recruit minority students and promote social awareness. To accomplish these goals, Holy Cross is depending on abilities of the newly appointed Assistant Director of Admissions, Tony E. Pace, and the programs implemented by the newly created Office of Social Con-

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**1** Bruce McCandless soared through space alone and untethered in February, 1985, as the shuttle *Challenger* orbited the earth.

**2** Walter Mondale, despite making headlines with his choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate only captured one state in his bid to "knock out" incumbent Ronald Reagan in the November elections.

In the world of music, Prince, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Huey Lewis, Madonna, and U2, among others, struck gold with their new albums.

**3** General William C. Westmoreland brought a \$120 million libel suit against CBS claiming he was wrongly accused of distorting estimates of enemy troop strength and of keeping the news from his bosses during the Vietnam War. Westmoreland later dropped the suit.

**4** In August, 1984, John DeLorean was acquitted of conspiracy to deal in cocaine after a 22 week trial.

People of all ages tuned in Sunday evenings to listen to Dr. Ruth Westheimer's nationally syndicated call-in talk show, "Sexually Speaking."

**5** In December, 1984, a storage tank at Union Carbide in Central India sprang a leak and spread a cloud of deadly gas (methyl isocyanate) over Bhopal. More than 2500 people were killed, over 100,000 injured.

**6** Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy recipient signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals in February, 1985, trading a B.C. degree for \$7 million.

The death of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko in March, 1985, came only a little over a year after his appointment. Mikhail Gorbachev was named his successor.

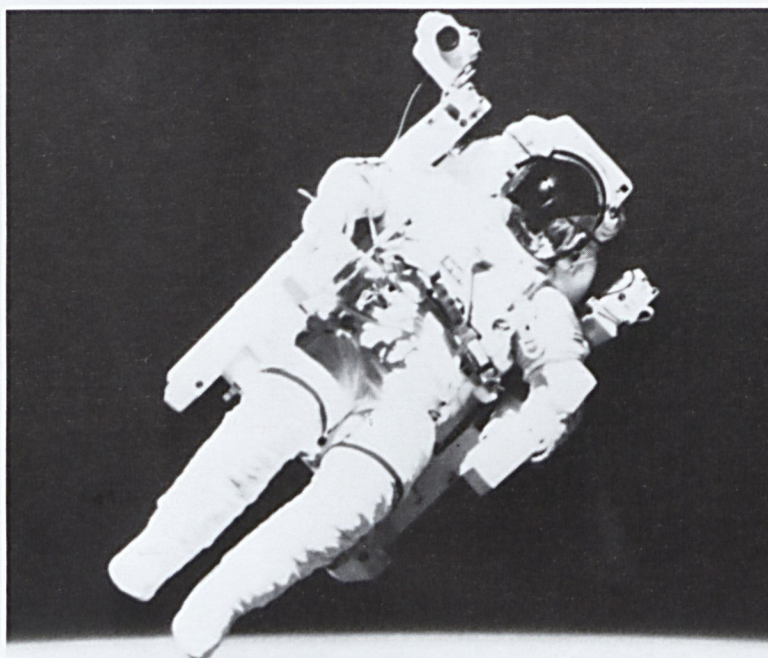
**7** Ernie Hudson, Harold Ramis, Bill Murray, and Dan Aykroyd starred in *Ghostbusters*—the biggest grossing movie of 1984. It pulled in more than \$200 million in its first five months.

**8** Kirk Gibson and the Detroit Tigers powered their way past San Diego in the 1984 World Series.

After 99 years, in May, 1985, COCA-COLA changed its recipe and its taste.

**9** Clara Peller became famous for her "Where's the Beef" commercials for Wendys.

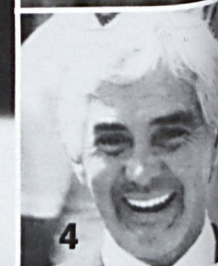
**10** Steve Mahre struck gold in the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo.



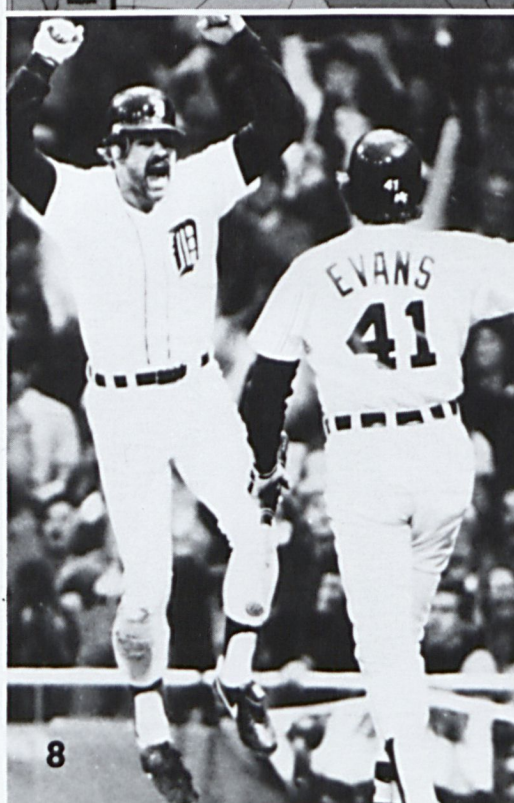
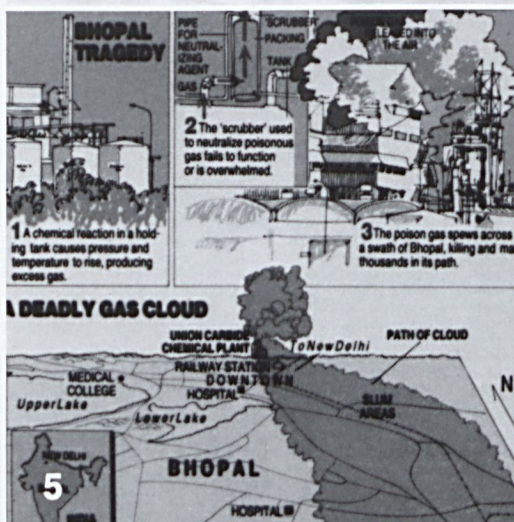
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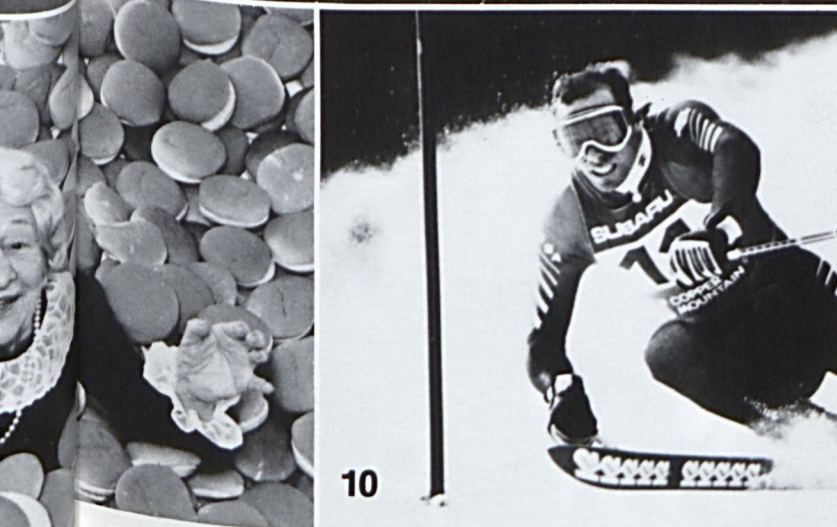


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## ON THE HILL

cern. One of Pace's most important duties involves meeting with students involved with the ABC (A Better Chance) program that Holy Cross has just begun to utilize this year. (ABC is designed to bring academically talented inner city minority students to secondary schools that emphasize college preparation). The efforts of Pace and the rest of the admissions staff have generated some very promising results, specifically a 210% increase in the number of black applicants for the class of 1989 (out of 95 that applied, 70 were accepted). The Office of Social Concert, under the direction of Victoria Swigert, has also striven to alleviate the racial tension at Holy Cross through its aid in developing a new concentration of study; the new discipline will focus on international studies.

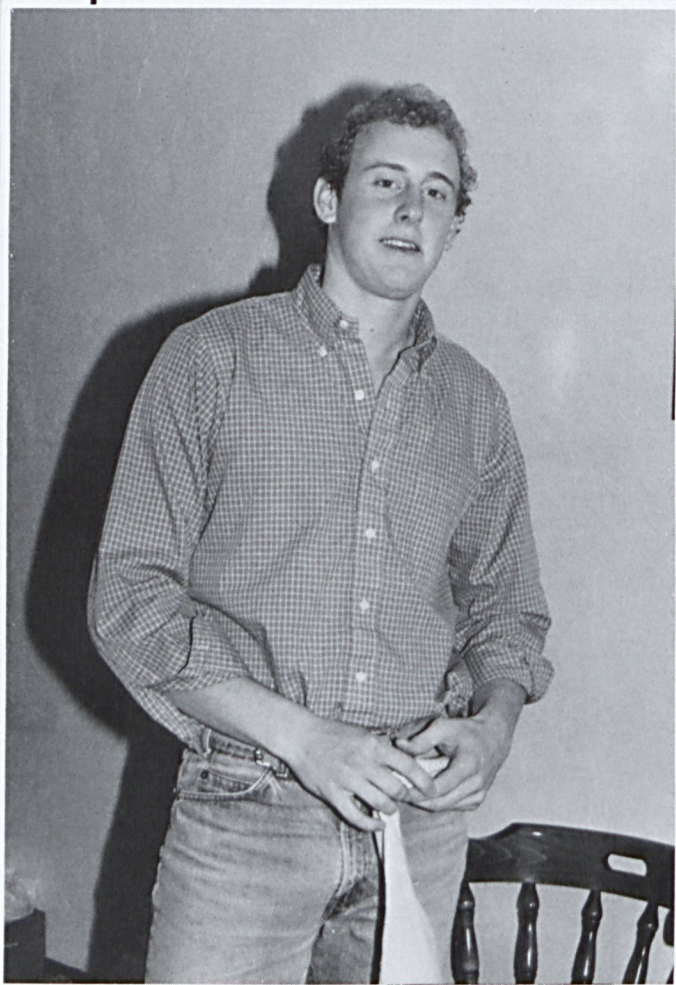
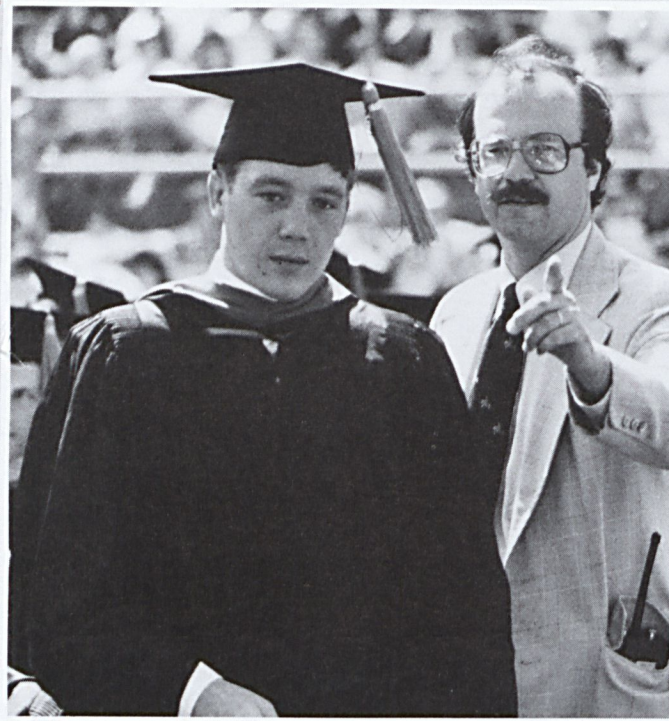
Another controversy which haunted the administration throughout the past year involved a growing tension between the academic freedom of the faculty and the religious aims of the institution. The issue first came to light when Gerald D. McCarthy, a former religious studies professor at Holy Cross, filed a \$2 million suit against the college. McCarthy's claim that Holy Cross had violated his right to freedom of religion by denying him tenure raised questions about the extent of the administration's power over a professor while he/she is in the classroom.

The issue became a subject of debate once again after Dean Schroth issued a directive to the economics department indicating a desire to hire candidates "sympathetic with at least the general thrust of the American Catholic Bishops' recent letter on the United States economy." The members of the department felt that such a policy would compromise the professional confidences of potential candidates, and relayed their dissatisfaction to the dean. News of the controversy reached the ears of a top candidate and he immediately refused the job, citing concern over the implications of the directive. After two weeks without a compromise, the controversy reached its climax when the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., President of the college, received a letter, signed by sixty-five tenured faculty members criticizing Schroth's hiring directive and requesting action be taken to ensure academic freedom. A week later Schroth resigned.

Somehow, the resignation of Dean Schroth seems an appropriate to such a turbulent year. By resigning, he demonstrated a commitment to abide by the ideals of the institution, even if it meant controversy. Dean Schroth's actions characterize the uncompromising attitude demonstrated by Holy Cross throughout the year. Like Don Quixote, the college has had to confront its share of windmills, but has always retained its dignity.

— Timothy Daly



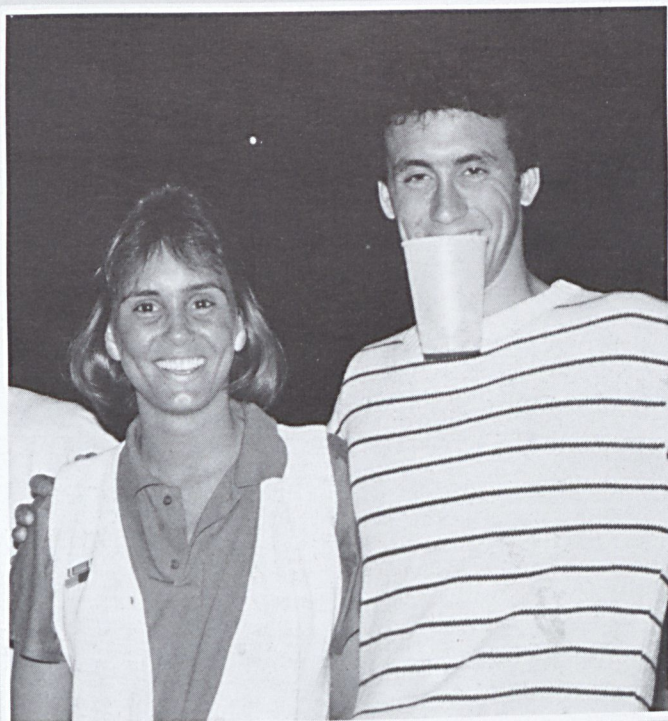


*Life is a boundless privilege  
... you will have no guess  
what good company you will  
find there.*

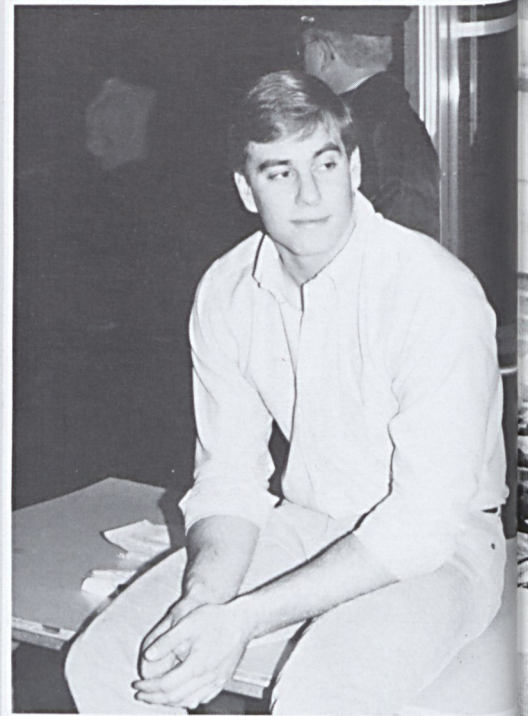
*Ralph Waldo Emerson*









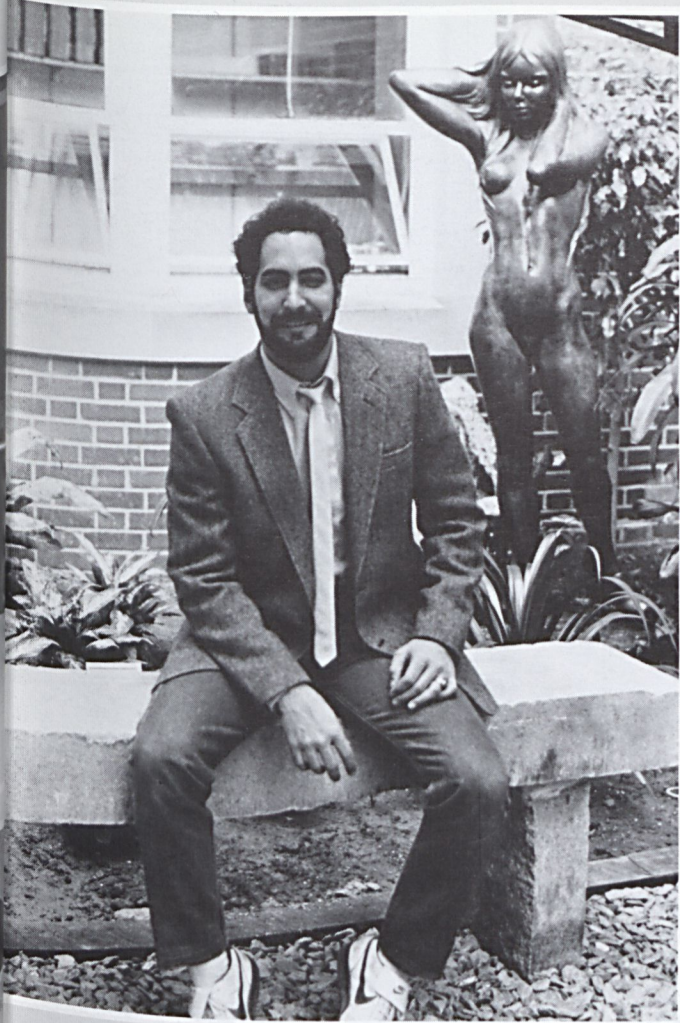


*Always do right. This will gratify  
some people and astonish the rest.*

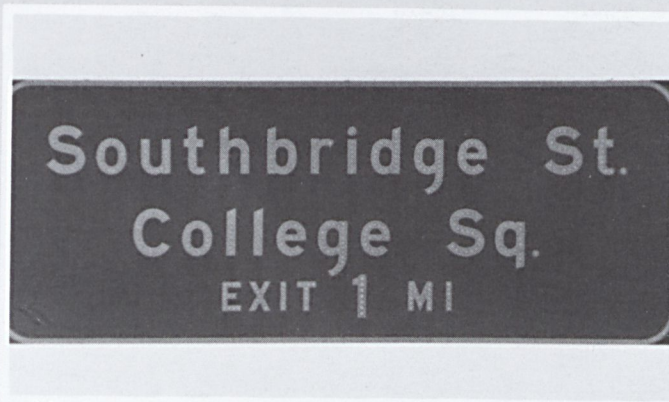
*Mark Twain*



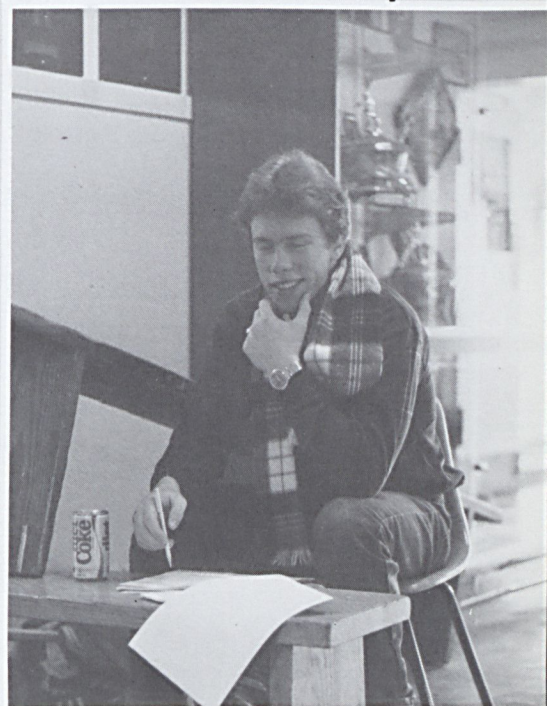












*An investment in knowledge  
pays the best interest.*

*Benjamin Franklin*



# RESIDENCES

Home away from home. Whether a dorm or an off-campus residence, Holy Cross students made themselves comfortable. Parents had no need to worry, for dorm life provided all the necessary furnishings for comfort — a bed for sleeping, a chair for sitting, a desk for studying, and maid service for looking after us. As for the apartment-bound, well . . . they could take care of themselves rather well!

What most represents dorm life? Is it the blaring stereos rocking the classroom below . . . hall hockey . . . Sunday night munchies? To an extent, yes — but even more so it is the underlying spirit of unity and aura of camaraderie. Afterall, where else can you borrow a multitude of popcorn poppers . . . irons . . . dresses or ties for the next night's BDB? Dorm life provides a chance to get to know (really know) fellow classmates, underclass-and upperclass-men and women. Through those deep talks in the hall . . . sharing a t.v. for "the game" or soaps . . . or even in study groups.

As for the multiplying number of O.C. students, feeling the need to experience "real Worcester living" by moving off the Hill, privacy and parties were plentiful. Saying "so long Fr. Markey," the infamous O.C.'ers lived by their own rules. Cooking and cleaning were added to the day's schedule but having more than one square room to live in made it all worthwhile!!









# ALUMNI

Prestige and tradition are synonymous to the Great Alumni Hall. As the oldest residence on campus, Alumni Hall reigns "The Quad" with all its fond memories of past graduates frolicking the halls or streaking through the quad on the first snowfall. A \$100,000 project in 1904, Alumni was completed in September 1905. Alumni Hall was an entity in itself as it contained living quarters, lecture rooms for philosophy and physics, an instrument room, a museum and laboratories. It remains exactly the same except for the brick bridge that replaced the wooden bridge extending to the third floor. Presently, the Economics Department has found Alumni to be a comfortable domain.



Pat McCarthy, Katie Fallon and Jim Bowles head for the Library. Sure they are . . . look at all those heavy books.



ALUMNI I—Left Row: M. Robinson, K. Mroz, J. Magnier, E. Cutarelli, C. O'Brien, D. Lam, S. St. Pierre, S. Rudy, D. Matia, C. Paglia, B. LeBlanc, B. Irvin, E. Robinson, F. Marciello, B. Meledandri, J. Melendez, D. Chase, E. O'Donnell. Right Row: A. Lewis, P. McCarthy, D. Griger, C. Goode, C. Clarkin, M. Donnelly, D. Perna, P.J. Nigro, J. Januzzi, T. Hayes, R. Keyes, B. Loughrey, K. Kolakowski, B. Martin, C. Joncas, T. O'Donnell, R. Coronado.



# ALUMNI



**ALUMNI II**—Row 1: A. Hylton. Row 2: S. Graca, S. McGrath, E. Cooke, K. Bianco, A. Danahy, L. Guimond, Q. Browne, A. Maloney. Row 3: P. Sadowski, L. Dion, B. Cass, S. Blanche, P. Reid, P. Gemminger, C. Rosoli, K. Fallon. Row 4: M. Butler, M. Sheehan, E. Stolmeier, M. Daniels, K. Harrington, D. Brooks, L. Quist, M. Armstrong, S. Atkins, L. Griffin, E. Howard, A. Lauridsen. Row 5: L. Pelehach, K. Matthews, L. Connor, C. Lester, K. Mulvihill, A. McCaffrey, W. Elder, X. Farrell, J. McVay, L. Rallis. Row 6: K. Oatway, S. Dey, L. Rinaldi, J. Couroyer, Y. Lopez, B. Hannigan, J. Gobey, K. Therrieu. E. Lynch, D. Kelly, M. Moore.



Yvonne Lopez says "Hello" to a Monday morning.



**ALUMNI III**—Row 1: D. Schreyack, K. Holihen, J. Miller, J. Toshach, L. J. Mitchell, S. Leonard, D. Bedard. Row 2: M. Mahoney, M. Campi, R. Milner, P. Flaherty, J. McQueeny, A. Jordanoglou, T. Geishecker. Row 3: P. McGee, P. O'Brien, T. McClung, D. Delfino, G. Piccirilli, C. Breurer, J. Huth, B. Pontbriand, P. Pratt, A. Iasiello, D. Judge, B. Dasey, J. Ringel, J. Taylor, L. Ardine, S. Southard. Row 4: L. Pietrangelo, H. Joon-Chun, J. Lodge, D. James, N. Mascoli, M. Cody, T. Casper, F. Spellman. Row 5: J. Layden.



# BEAVEN

With the birth of the Student Council in 1911, came the birth of a project later named Beaven Hall. Upon seeing the many needs of his Alma Mater, Bishop Thomas Beaven from the Class of 1870 stressed the importance of expansion. Thus, a second residence hall with classrooms was built in 1913. Well-situated, Beaven Hall lives amidst the bustle of student life, across from Fenwick and snuggled between Dinand Library and Haberlin Hall.



Carmen Franco in an artistic mood whips off a sketch of the Chapel.



BEAVEN II—Row 1: M.J. Maher, A. Daly, P. Browne, S. Gill, Row 2: V. Mainville, M. O'Rourke, K. O'Brien, M. Barry, E. Whearty, A. Guise. Row 3: C.B. Bialecki, S. Siena, M. Carol, K. Fish, S. Chicadias, K. Cardoza, Row 4: G. Lucey, K. Doherty, T. Brennan, T. Papscoe, J. Larivee, K. Henry, M. Kelly. Row 5: R. Lupone, C. Chaglon, K. Wach. Row 6: L. Hession, C. Heaney, C. Vincent, M. Coughlin, R. Eberle, C. Clark, S. Vahey. Row 7: L. Stobart, J. Raiteri.



BEAVEN I—Row 1: C. Vergara, M. O'Neill, S. Driscoll, C. Brauer, S. O'Connor, Row 2: B. Cronin, S. Keating, C. McGrath, E. Taje, J. Veniero. Row 3: J. Griffen, C. Canavan, D. Gilder, J. LeBlanc. Row 4: K. McNamara, B. Discipio, C. Kelly, D. Hackett, S. Robinski, P. Smith, S. Napolitano, J. Phalen, S. Saccocia, K. Croteau, D. Scribner, C. Morin, T. Denehy, B. Gagnon, J. Hoell. Row 5: S. Baker, G. DelVecchio. Row 6: G. Defazio.



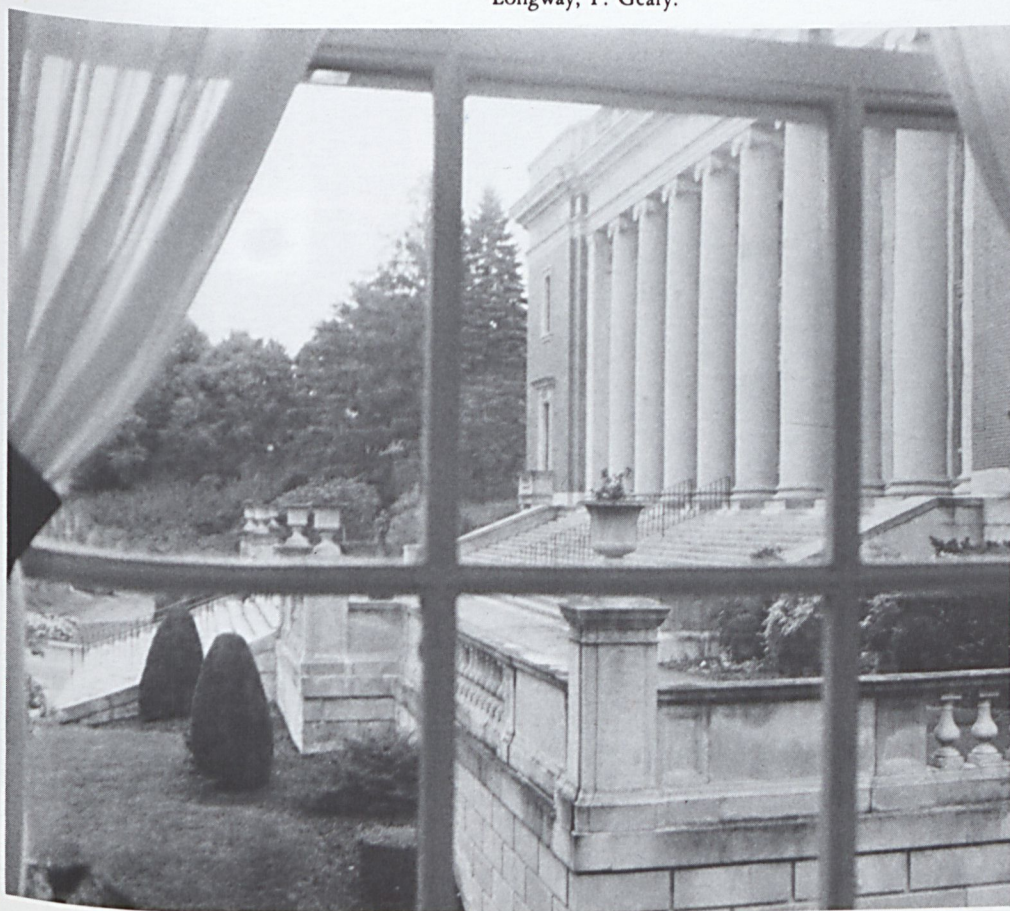
# BEAVEN



It's off to Wachusett for this Bevenite.



**BEAVEN III**—Row 1: A. Doino, J. Collins, M. Mutty, C. Bardenheimer, M.J. Moriarity, L. Gay, A. Campanelli, Row 2: A. Roca, M. Grennan, M.C. Durnan, K. Stanley, S. Anti, L. Smith. Row 3: K. Stanley, T. O'Donnell, K. Mooney, C. Maniscako, K. McKee, M. Doherty, T. Hughes, S. Oates. Row 4: L. Weisheupt, P. McGuire, R. Ganley, P. Labonte, S. Kroll, M. Mazerolle, L. Nicoletti, K. Liporace, L. Rietano, E. DiChiara, T. Sullivan, P. Longway, P. Geary.



Beaven Residents adhere to the strict Party Policy of DOS.



# CARLIN



CARLIN II—Row 1: T. Nicolosi, J. Braunstein, S. Fricke, B. Tobin, M. McCormick, D. Reilly, J. Wojak. Row 2: K. Maynard, D. Murphy, A. Connolly, C. Reilly, K. Dimatteo, J. Cloherty, K. Reilly. Row 3: A. Furey, M.P. Conneally, S. Byrne, M. Dill, J. DePaola. Row 4: K. Keohane, C. Babbitt, P. Aiello, K. Castronuovo, S. Meckley, C. Prohovich, D. Coveney. Row 5: D. Cancelliere, M. Mulshine, C. McCaffrey, S. Galvin, C. Ablondi, A. Sullivan, T. Grady. Row 6: K. Mulhair, J. Greene, J. Nelson. Row 7: C. Cahill, D. Stowe, T. McKenna, J. Clooney, M.B. Flynn.

In 1920, the refusal of admission to students due to a lack of housing, provoked Reverend James J. Carlin, S.J., President of the College, to begin the inevitable expansion of Holy Cross. Rev. Carlin set his goal of \$1 million in what was referred to as the Greater Holy Cross Campaign. Carried away by Rev. Carlin's charisma and their own love for the school, the Alumni enthusiastically surpassed this goal in June 1921. A result of these efforts, the counterpart to Alumni Hall was built and completed in 1922. Although originally named Loyola Hall, Carlin Hall assumes its present name due to a decision made by the Board of Trustees in 1941.



CARLIN III—Row 1: B. Kent, J. Hensler, D. Malley, D. Dykeman, B. Burke, D. Hartman, M. Tracy, J. Aissis, P. Roberti. Row 2: D. Zapatka, L. Lavopa, T. Karle, D. Rustom. Row 3: N. Carter, J. Leber, L. Josiah, E. Cronan, D. Weisse, M. Burns, D. Hardy, J. Bartro, T. Golden, M. Curnen, B. Delfino, C. Molineaux, S. Henry, K. Ksen, J. Poggenburg, C. Riordan. Row 4: K. Bradley, N. Reddish, T. Benison.



# CARLIN



**CARLIN I**—Row 1: C. Toth, M. Farley, G. Dowd, D. Vachirs, B. Deehan, R. Schoeb. Row 2: C. Intravaia, K. Pasley, E. Thompson, M. McCormack, J. Mulligan, C. Weiss, J. McElwee. Row 3: J. Joyce, D. Donovan, P. Roche, E. Brown, J. Meyering, G. Birmingham, G. Pignataro, T. Tretter, B. Nyberg. Row 4: G. Powers, J. Noone, J. J. Williams, W. Stasko, C. O'Neill, C. Kuntz, J. O'Dea, P. Kelly, F. Chicko. Row 5 (and back there somewhere): B. Gillon, D. Gillis, B. Donahue, A. Stanley, B. B. Chi-Chee, J. Hallisey, B. Harris, J. Fantozzi, M. Massicotte, S. Webb.



Rodney Dangerfield and Carlin's I's Ed Brown have the same theme: "I don't get no respect."

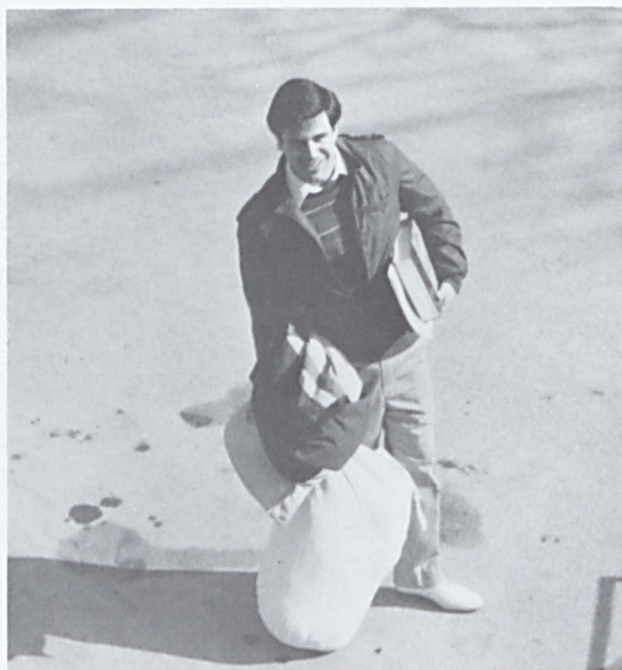


Catching up on World News? No, just reading the heavy duty news in Mary Codd's "Cross Currents."



# CLARK

The year of 1962 marked the addition of Clark Hall to the line of residences on "Easy Street". Clark Hall was named after Rev. James Clark, S.J. who was President of Holy Cross during the Civil War years 1861-67. Rev. Clark's greatest contribution to the College was his success in receiving a charter from the MA legislature stating the College's right to confer its own degrees. Before this time, H.C. graduates received diplomas from Georgetown University, the Jesuit mother college in the U.S.



Kevin McCarthy returns from home with books . . . and clean laundry, of course.



Yearbook Photography Editor Bob Gehan: "You've got to be kidding, Paula!!"



Who says Clark life is dull? Not with Greg Payonzeck. What a wild and crazy guy!



CLARK IV—Row 1: A. Figge. Row 2: L. English, M. McCann, Row 3: P. Jurigian, L. Christou, N. Cummings, K. Vendevenne. Row 4: B. Acton, M. Hanlon. Row 5: L. Small, K. Bowes, S. Carraro, C. Brennan, M.E. Murphy. Row 6: D. Trainor, T. Gannon, M. Stapleton, K. Gallagher. Row 7: J. Weinhofer, T. Bernero.



# CLARK



CLARK I—Row 1: B. Byrne, S. Fitzmaurice, T. Mungovan, F. Walsh, G. McQuade, J. Van-Holst, T. Roysten, B. Dollinger, P. Hardart. Row 2: B. Petersen, P. McDonough, P. Galamaga, G. Payonzeck, R. Bukovac, B. Hampsch, B. Berger, T. McCurrie, B. Michel. Row 3: LeVallee, J. Perlak, Ikant C. Hue, Watt S. Hisname, R. Dobie, T. Hession, J. Kelly, P. Butler, T. Vogel, R. McCooley. Row 4: B. Harrington, T. Larkin, J. Walsh, R. Schwass, J. McElhiney, B. Ray, M. Camero, T. Jessop, J. Bean.



CLARK III—Row 1: D. O'Neil, K. Sprague, C. Fierres, A. Grayce, D. O'Brien, K. Mahoney, D. Savage, J. McConell, M. Porter. Row 2: C. Gingras, M. Recesso, K. Healy, M. Castaner, K. Rymsza, C. Battista, P. Flaherty, M. Mullen. Row 3: K. Sears, P. Davies, D. Trainor, K. O'Connor, A. Bennett, B. Rocha, C. Marran, S. Halleron, T. McCarthy, K. Wagner. Row 4: H. Gemborgs, L. Parente, L. Murray, N. Griffin, A. Hill, J. Mello, M. O'Brien, D. Allis, L. Bi-beault, M. Scanlon, V. Zaim, M. Cuniff, J. Stanton, M. Horan.



# CLARK



YAHWEH!! The Great Father LaBran draws many students to his weekly Sunday Masses.



CLARK II—Row 1: B. O'Connell, J. Iaia, J. Little, J. Doyle, J. Casellas, J. Koessler, A. Heilbron, T. Hocter, K. Thompson, C. Goins. Row 2: B. Barnsley, J. Dalton, S. Cahalin, P. Magliocchetti, B. French, T. Cirincione, J. Bagnell. Row 3: C. McGannon, R. Burke, M. DeVinnie, B. Maus, D. Grillo, G. Wadsworth, P. Guimond, S. McCarthy, F. DiMauro, R. Donahue, M. Songer, K. Kelley, R. Piparo, J. Kelly, P. Donahue



# HANSELMAN



**HANSELMAN I**—Row 1: B. Studcinski, T. Carlson, C. Doherty, B. Powers, R. Silk, T. Yewcic, T. Bear, B. Collins. Row 2: S. Duff, J. Meyer, M. Maury, D. McCaffrey, S. Dube, M. Amreim, B. Polk, T. Butler, M. Deyab, C. Dupuis, M. Gardner, P. McMahon, T. Meaney, P. Osterberg, D. Prior, S. McCormack, D. Hohman, C. Garcia, B. Foley, D. Tivnam, M. Shriver, C. Degenhart.

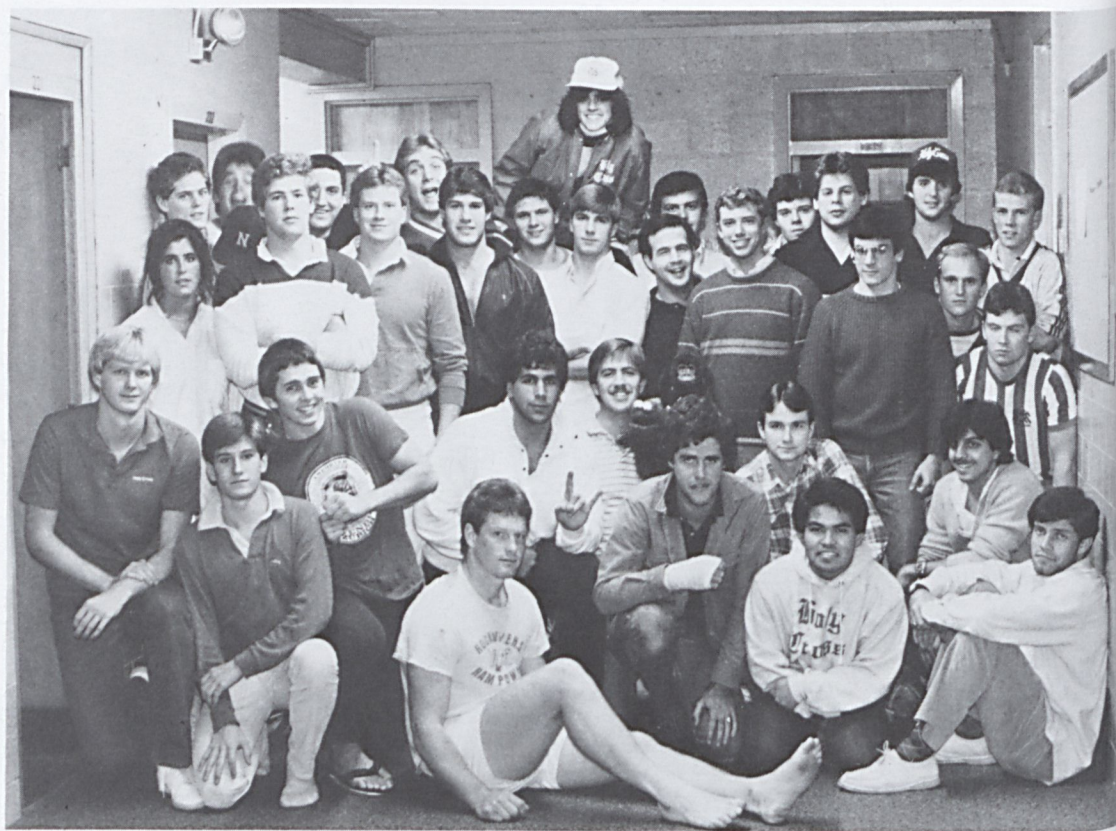


**HANSELMAN III**—Row 1: C. Coursey, M. Donovan, C. Schmitt, K. Lawler, J. Chamberlain. Row 2: C. Broghammer, K. Smith, A. Conroy, M. Conway, G. Casko, M. Rovella, M. Hohman, T. Daly. Row 3: J. Kaseta, K. Bannon. Row 4: S. Brown, T. O'Meara, S. Salvucci, L. Hayes, M. Callie, M. Fox, J. Buscone. Row 5: C. Flanagan, L. DiBianco, R. Lippy, T. Salisbury, P. Surette



# HANSELMAN

Hanselman Hall built in 1954 is known as the Family Dorm on Easy Street. Its small size has traditionally promoted a closeness for those living in it. Although the residents can no longer claim "Hanselman Dynasty", the dorm's enthusiasm in the Battle of the Dorms increases each year. The spirit of Hanselman is alive — so watch out Wheeler!! Hanselman Dorm is proudly named after former President of the College, Rev. Joseph F. Hanselman, 1901-1906.



HANSELMAN II—Row 1: J. Hanley, T. Kelleher, G. Fernandez, C. Capot. Row 2: B. Meyer, J. Degnan, R. Bartone, B. Canedo, C. Coursey, B. Gearty, B. Dunn, J. Issa. Row 3: S. Kelly, M. Quinn, B. Braudis, M. Ferrara, P. Berry, M. Tanner, J. Kelly, R. Schilling, K. Martin, J. Sabourin, M. Murphy. Row 4: R. TenHooopen, U. Hockey, B. Davidson, T. Carlson, N. Deed, N. Boucher, R. Bowen, D. McCarthy, M. Noone, D. Flanagan.



HANSELMAN IV—Row 1: H. Deslauniers, K. O'Rourke, J. Murphy, K. Keefe, B. Simas. Row 2: J. Cianciolo, M. Tutrone, Calcaterra, C. Bishop, T. Silvestri, M.A. Comstock, M. Schouman, M. Giroux.



# HEALY



Healy I—From Top to Bottom: J. Beaumont, P. Eberle, B. Joyce, W. Gallo, G. Scagnelli, P. Loftus, G. Buscone, O. O'Neil, S. Fallon, C. Blackburn, S. McCarthy, P. Cunningham, W. Hickey, M. Leone, C. Kennedy, C. Piron, B. Bartolo, B. Mottolese, J. O'Hara, R. Schultz, D. DiPaolo, J. Pickett, E. Ensey, J. O'Neill, M. Horowitz, M. Hinkley, L. Burns, J. Hartland, G. Hilton.



A discussion of politics on Easy Street? No, Mike Hinkley and Paul Eberlee discuss a more important issue — getting asked to Sadie Hawkins!!



Healy IV—Row 1: K. Kelly, K. Tsiantis, K. Briotte, A.M. Carey, K. Ober. Row 2: J. Sadowski, A. Fennelly, L. Rosenthal, S. Hasson, H. Mechley, L. Labar, B. Reilly, A. Higgins, C. Smith. Row 3: C. Mason, A. Casey, J. Grenier, N. McCarthy, M. Reilly, J. LeClair.



# HEALY

Healy Hall stands tall and distinct as it first welcomes students onto Easy Street. Upperclassmen enjoy the privilege of living in Healy with its easy accessibility to major location points — Hart, Hogan, and the library. In 1962, Healy Hall was built honoring James A. Healy, who was valedictorian of the first graduating class, 1849. This black graduate later became Bishop of Portland Maine. Bishop Healy remained close to his Alma Mater often returning to speak at the college. One can learn more about him in Bishop Healy: Beloved Outcast by Rev. Albert Foley, S.J.



Seniors Rose Burns and Andrea LaMarre — Healy will never be the same.



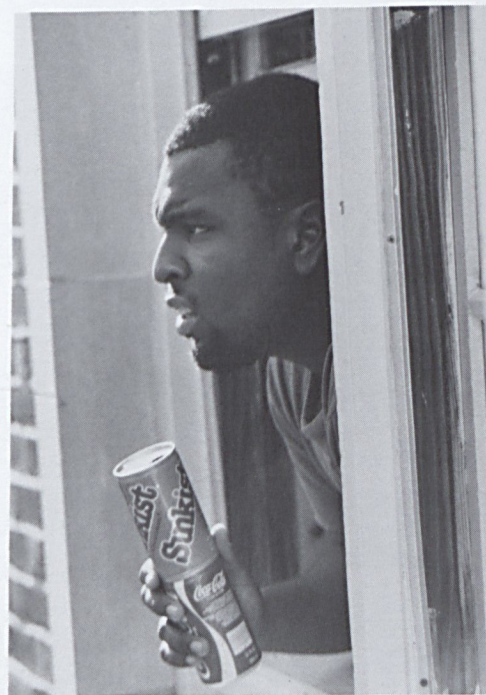
Healy III — Row 1: K. Bumpus, M. Murphy, S. Palumbo, G. Patry, P. McConnell, M. E. Lukaswitz, J. Hanley, T. Hogan. Row 2: T. Maginn, C. Kenny, B. Bradshaw, A. Bell, M. Higgins, J. Abruzzi, G. Gray, L. Linnehan. Row 3: L. Basilio, A. Blaney, H. Foster, C. Corona. Row 4: S. Rabcasca, A. Cinquino, S. Michaud, J. Morrissey, K. Kennedy, R. Burns, K. Higgins, J. Ferreira, M. Crowley, A. LaMarre, S. Baber, C. Poglitsch, P. Scanlon, B. Cuniff, N. Mitchell, L. Magnus, K. Hughes. Row 5: L. Valorie, D. Schiavo, E. Brennan, L. Benedetto, P. Kelliher. Row 6: P. Doherty, A. Mulroy, K. Little, E. Durdan, G. Sullivan, M. Schena, K. Arsenault.



# HEALY



Healy I — Row 1: T. Barrett, M. Mechler, E. Schroeder, E. Brennan, K. Ventimiglia, P. McCarthy, T. Vhay, J. Lucci, P. Anderson, M. O'Brien, J. McNamara, P. Shanahan, R. Geier, X. Frinceton. Row 2: M. Garvin, R. Borrelli, D. O'Brien, M. Germain, R. Nicolai, D. Harding, S. Barry, J. Terranova, A. Connor, K. White, J. Bracken, D. Johnson, K. O'Connell, W. Stapleton, H. Pierre-Jacques, J. Gibbons, V. McDonough, S. Clark, E. Haik. Row 3: P. Shea, J. Oren, F. Forbes, J. Colbert, W. Leonard, F. Casale, W. Coates.

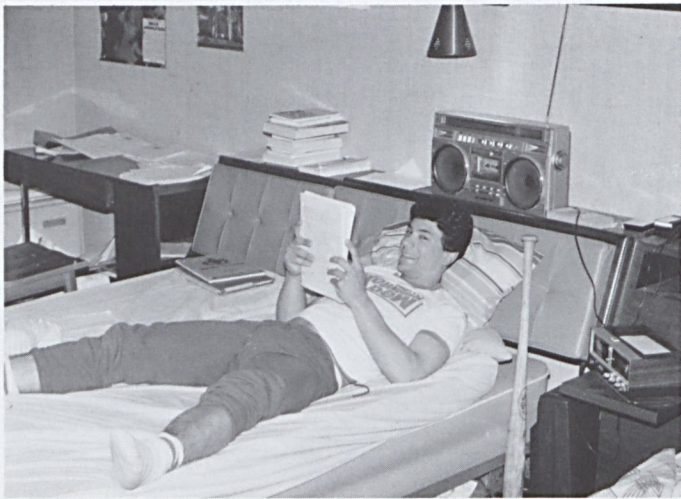


Marc Lampkin situates himself for some good scoping action.

Snow football keeps these residents in shape for next fall's Colonial League.



# HO-JOS



... all the comforts of home.



HOJOS IV. Row 1: D. Horohoe, S. Wolff, C. Coburn, A. McHale, F. Martin, D. Valentini, P. Foley, S. Montague. Row 2: K. Rozak, B. Testa, M. Codd, A. Degnan, L. Fath, K. Manganiello.



HOJOS II. Row 1: R. O'Shea, G. Guillet, M. McCormack, J. O'Neil, N. Melfa, K. Bray. Row 2: A. Wilkins, B. Cataldo, K. Spence, B. Andreoli, C. Tracey. Row 3: D. Shimshock, N. Walsh, B. McGovern, G. Calamita, T. Magauran, D. Ganim, R. Silinski. Row 4: P. Muldoon, B. Cowley, L. Westbrook, S. Beightol, J. Ponsetto, J. Ashur.



# HO-JOS



Donna, lets her finger do the walking.



Pat, where are your pearls?!



HOJOS III. Row 1: C. Millett, J. Maher, A. Burbank, T. Melink, G. Guillet, S. McAnanly. Row 2: C. Doyle, T. Patelis, E. Kohler, S. Pecevich, W. Jackson, M. Madigan, J. Boylr, F. Zelinski, J. Galligani.



# LEHY

As a companion to Hanselman Hall, Lehy Hall was built in 1954. The Dorm honors Rev. John F. Lehy, S.J. a former president of the College. Prior to his appointment in 1895, Fr. Lehy experienced different aspects of the College as student, professor, and Vice-President.



LEHY II—Row 1: J. Brennan. Row 2: B. Donahue, B. McCartin, R. Onofrey, J. Zawacki, K. Starkey, A. Zaharevitz. Row 3: M. Lawler, J. Gibbons, J. Zawacki. LEHY II—Row 1: J. Brennan. Row 2: B. Donahue, B. McCartin, R. Onofrey, R. Hudson, K. Starkey, A. Saharevitz. Row 3: M. Lawler, J. Gibbons, J. Zawacki, B. Gilmartin, J. Collins, E. Maher, B. Carlson. Row 4: G. McGrail, M. Chu, T. Lavin, B. Young, C. Costenza, M. Ward, T. Kehoe, M. Brennan, J. Pescosolido, B. Law, F.R. Markey, M. Vermette, J. Cambell. Row 5: K. Thimble, S. Jarvis, P. Mahoney, C.U. Later.



LEHY III—Row 1: B. O'Brien, S. French, T. Wolohan, T. Frey, S. Lucia, M.B. Tessi, C. Leary, K. Schratwieser, C. Sylvestre. Row 2: M.K. Chavez, M. Murphy, M. Giordano, C. McClosky, L. Grattan, T. Dowdell, K. Vaglica, L. Sampson, C. Eyerman, M. Morrill. Row 3: L. Greene, N. Rizzolo, M.E. Valinote, E. Freeman, B. Pina, S. Palsir, A. Essex, P. Degnan. Row 4: E. Leavitt, R. Nangle, R. Ingalls, K. Breslin, C. DeFronzo, K. Donovan, A. Doherty, C. Dunphey, K. Lynch. Row 5: E. Ramsden, C. Belculfine, J. Apicella, M. Duffy.



# LEHY



**LEHY I**—Row 1: L. Wollenhaupt, J. Carella, A. Lazzarin. Row 2: K. Cardozo, P. Fox, K. Brandley, P. Degnan, L. Catongno, J. Keri, N. Reidy, R. Grant, L. Bowes. Row 2½: E. Palick, P. McBrien, B. Gallivan, G. Whouley, Row 3: L. Salters, L. Tufano, B. O'Connor, M.K. Brennan, N. Rizza, S. Fell, M. Flanagan, M.B. O'Hara, J. Clarke.



Lehy's Angela Scolforo takes on the academic pressure with a smile.



**LEHY IV**—Row 1: J. Haas, M. Lanb, A. Gill. Row 2: J. Rainville, L. Laboissiere, M. Crowley, M.K. Lane, K. Sullivan, D. Russell. Row 3: C Wannamaker, K. Mohr, N. Hjerpe, J. Zaiser, G. Como, B. Cavallero, E. Newman, L. Caruso, P. Sikora. Row 4: A. Lucke, M. Wellehan, B. Thompson, A. Scolforo, S. Bocket.



# MULLEDY

Mulledy Hall, built in September, 1966, is the most recent of the five "Hill" dormitories. It is the largest of the nine residence halls with a housing capacity for 400 students. This dormitory is named after Father F. Mulledy, S.J., who served as the first President of the College. His term lasted from 1843-45, after which he became President of Georgetown. Between 1854-57, he returned to Worcester as Prefect of Studies. Father Mulledy died at Georgetown in 1960.



Mulledy Hall awaits the arrival of the Class of 1988 during Freshman Orientation 1984.



Ian Dow strikes a pose for the *Purple Patcher* before his session with G.Q.



**MULLEDY 1E**—Row 1: R. Keelan, T. Martin, T. Byrne, D. Weber, J. Golden, J. Sistone, B. O'Connell, T. Creaser. Row 2: G. Laugeni, R. Morrel, M. Morrissey, R. Antonacci, F. Mastrandrea, G. Rose, M. Lachance, C. Sieber, J. Sullivan, Row 3: R. Sefchik, P. Bohtello, J. Sweeney, B. Daugherty, J. Balcom, B. Hurley, E. Diaz, E. Mantilla, M. Stawasz, A. Medwar, P. Smith, R. Meoli, P. Burke.



# MULLEDY



**MULLEDY 1C**—Row 1: G. Payonzek, P. Sullivan, R. Galvin, P. Levine, A. Dunn, F. Moran, B. Beviglia, A. Martin. Row 2: J. Andreoli, P. O'Keefe, S. Albertson, K. Mailet, T. Getz, E. Kapopoulous, K. Lawler, D. Laden, T. Clancy, R. Minichiello, E. Melendez, K. Keane, S. Kirsch, R. Dechenco, E. Murphy. Row 3: G. Lockbaum, M. Mokrzycki, R. George, M. Casullo, D. Doherty, F. Bunsu, K. Milotte, N. Keye, B. Moran, T. Stewart, K. Sweeney.



**MULLEDY 1W**—Row 1: B. Potter. Row 2: B. Wunderlick, J. Noone, C. Stone, J. Redington, P. Laubscher. Row 3: A. Dunn, T. Getz, J. Pawsat, J. Hall, S. Moynihan. Row 4: R. Wrinn, T. Scanlon, J. Wronski, D. Reppto, I. Dow, D. Whiteside, M. Casullo. Row 5: D. Luttinger, R. George, A. Martin, M. Olson, B. McKenzie.



# MULLEDY



Mulledy's 4 Musketeers take a break from academia for a quick chatting session.



Concentration is the name of the game for Kathy Cooney.



MULLEDY 2C—Row 1: S. Annand. Row 2: K. Kwiterovich, J. Coughlin, M. Prior. Row 3: S. Travers, J. O'Scannlain, S. Clary, J. Solimine, C. Lyons. Row 4: P. Roarty, D. Coppola, M. McNaughton, L. Furia, S. Wedda, C. Reynolds, M. Eldredge, L. Jennings. Row 5: T. Churilla, K. Partan, L. Bashara, C. Sullivan, A. Deditch, C. Liemandt, C. Donnelly, A. DeAngelo.



# MULLEDY



**MULLEDY 2E**—Row 1: A. Reilly, J. Gasdaska, C. Troidle, K. Foley. Row 2: A. Michel, M. Staba, M. Magetteri, M. McCaffrey, S. Levin. Row 3: N. O'Connor, M. Gonzalez, K. Glasheen, L. Bontempo, M. Ping, P. Richards, F. Logan, M. Crean. Row 4: P. Pyne, M. Dacey, K. McDermott, M. Noeth, J. Schremser, D. Schuman, N. Foley, S. Meyers. Row 5: T. Grady, M. Casey, N. Asseng, E. Shields, K. Hasson.



Adrienne Nelson shows Mom an awesome view from Mt. St. James.

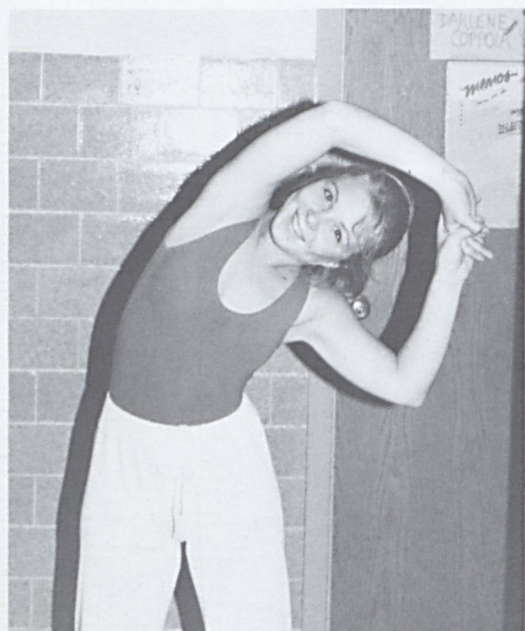


**MULLEDY 2W**—Row 1: K. Griffen, E. Bolduc, C. O'Donnell, C. Concannon. Row 2: V. Johnson, E. Duggan, D. Eliopoulos, K. O'Rourke, D. Hannon, J. Collins, R. Labossiere. Row 3: S. Stewart, D. Kaley, C. Ren, L. LeCours, D. Beaudin.



# MULLEDY

**MULLEDY 3W**—Row 1: T. Franco, A. Sullivan, L. Ecks, A. Nelson, M. Besette, C. Hudson. Row 2: J. Ridley, A. Harrington, L. Kohler, J. Cahill, L. Sciuto, M.B. Hogan, S. Silby. Row 3: M. Maher, K. Lynch, L. Marrero, J. Donovan, M. Frost, R. Linehan, R. Whing, P. Canney, L. Cronk, M. MacDonald, C. Iudica.



Terry Churilla moves to Jane Fonda during one of Mulledy 2's more strenuous events.



**MULLEDY 3E**—Row 1: P. Marlowe, J. Merriam, P. McGovern, B. Murphy, L. Port, H. MacDonald, M. Keily, K. Furio. Row 2: H. Harney, P. Carr, K. Enright, B. Rowe, S. Doyle, M. Rosano, M. Tracy. Row 3: L. Boenitz, S. Murphy, D. Zannotti, K. Dwyer, C. Rogers, R. Souther, L. Griffin, J. Foley. Row 4: R. Mahoney. Row 5: S. Nee, K. Cheshire.



# MULLEDY



**MULLEDY 3C**—Row 1: C. Alexander, M.B. Brennan, P. Wright, A. Trunko, P. Nelligan, D. Jakimczyk. Row 2: M. Freeman, M. Dulles, M.B. Keating, C. Cooney, P. Hoppin, M. Pins. Row 3: K. Goldsmith, M. Angelini. Row 4: C. Murray, L. Claypool, E. Grimes, B. Hamilton, S. Gifford, B. Silveiria. Row 5: J. Moriarty, A. Rodda, B. Deckers, S. Thibeault, L. Hooshmand, M. Kennedy.



A thinking cap for Irene Reidy.



Exercise those fingers, Rosemary . . . 1, 2, 3.



# MULLEDY



**MULLEDY 4C**—Row 1: J. Debono. Row 2: M. Wrigley, G. Kickham, G. Malley, L. Ramos, J. D'Andrea. Row 3: K. Munnely, D. Griffen, J. Whamond, B. Cusack, T. Gough, C. Hannigan, P. Skau. Row 4: D. Flannery, J.C. Franco, J. Fair, K. Simard, M. Morley, K. Kuppens. Row 5: T. Collins, C. Pou, T. Robbins, W. Fleming, P. McDevitt, G. Audet, B. Campbell. Row 6: W. Haug, M. Muniz. Row 7: B. Cafferty, J. Cantanno, M. Hedberg.



**MULLEDY 4E**—Row 1: G. Pyne, S. Murphy, T. Flanagan, T. O'Neill, T. Estep. Row 2: L. Cordiero, C. Pisierra, J. Figge, S. Vazza, D. Sheehan, J. Saint, W. Dembowski, S. Farrell, C. Schott. Row 3: J. Blackshire, P. Yauch, M. Jaromin, M. Brunnick, S. Burns, P. McGrath, M. White, M. McCann, S. Riley. Row 4: M. Quinlan, J. O'Gara, C. Worthy, C. Farrell, D. McCrory, M. Beata.



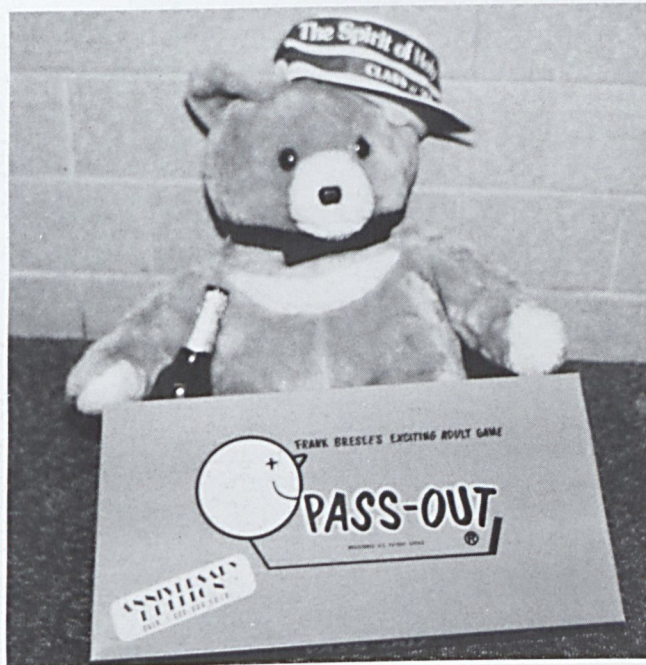
# MULLEDY



Mulledy Parent: How much farther, Son?



**MULLEDY BASEMENT**—Row 1: M. Keating, N. Twomey, S. Campbell, K. Brodzinski, C. Wenger. Row 2: P. Conciatori, P. Drapos, M. Crosby, M. Fetherston, C. Hansen, C. Schmitt. Row 3: V. Hoye, D. Freda, D. McCarthy, J. Loughnane, G. Henrich, R. Conran, J. Flavin. Row 4: J. O'Keefe, T. Kehoe, P. Englehart, P. Van Doorne, D. Donovan, C. Colecchi, J. Finning. Row 5: B. Ryan, J. Callinan.



The Fourth Floor: Need we say more?



# WHEELER



Stephanie Fell sneaks a bite from her SPUD sister's brownie.



WHEELER IV—Row 1: J. Murphy, K. Droney, C. Crisham. Row 2: D. Graney, A. Peluso, K. Healy, K. Lyons. Row 3: V. Corrado, D. Zuccaro, C. Fontaine, S. Powers. Row 4: C. Cosgrove, K. Kobacker, K. Murphy, K. Gibbons. Row 5: S. Kelly, K. McKenna, L. Foster, M. McManus, J. Josephs. Row 6: P. DeMaris, K. Kallenback, C. Casey, E. Hickey. Row 7: M. Gleason, M. McKeever, V. Reed, K. Kelly. Row 8: M. Dorsey, J. LaConte, K. VanHauten, M. Weiss, C. Cain, V. Noris, M. Szufnarowski, C. Kroeger.

Wheeler Hall was dedicated in December, 1940, in honor of Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J. Fr. Wheeler faithfully gave 18 years of service to the Cross; he was teacher, Registrar, Prefect of Discipline & Moderator of Athletics, and Treasure of the College. With the onset of WWII, the first NROTC headquarters was set up in Wheeler in 1941. Presently, Wheeler takes credit for providing the only coed floor on campus.



Wheeler's 6-pack of fun . . .



# WHEELER



**WHEELER III**—Row 1: K. Redden, L. Robinson, Row 2: M. Boyle, S. Powers, M. Donohue, C. Donnelly, C. Dwyer, S. Grady, K. Duggan, P. Rosenbauer. Row 3: M. Stanton, J. Daily, M. Kershaw, J. Padula. Row 4: L. Maiolo, D. Green, C. Brown, M. Burke, K. Sheehan, M. Moynihan. Row 5: K. Lyons, D. Burba, R. Desnoyers, L. Pocher, M. A. Boylan, C. Craig, S. Chartier, L. Loiaconi, K. O'Loughlin, L. Halstead, H. Waters. Row 6: S. Hogan, T. McGoldrick, K. Hodgkins, C. Rosseel, E. McGovern, K. Quinlan, J. Reilly, B. Greabe, K. Ashton, P. Weyforth, P. Shea.



**WHEELER V**—Row 1: T. Leibert, C. Mahanna, E. Nalty, R. Weiss, R. Mahoney, V. Olsen, C. Markey. Row 2: T. Schultz, K. Perkins, J. Vigneault, J. Pirundini, L. Monteiro, J. McConville, M. Reilly, B. Deery, G. Eagan, J. Kelly. Row 3: J. Thumith, K. Roeder, L. Hogan, A. Halloran, K. Theberge, M. McDonough. Row 4: K. Murphy, J. Gleason, K. Kinsella, M. McCarthy, L. Cordova.



# WHEELER



Don't let Mike Chojnacki's flashing smile fool you. There's always something mischievous lurking in that "WOJO" mind.



WHEELER II—Row 1: J. Donahue, N. Lynch, P. Oliver, D. Ahern, T. Graney, D. Fellin, F. Giordano, K. Peiffer, L. Fell, R. Hasson. Row 2: A. Cardwell, K. Guariglia, F. McDonough, C. Villante, C. Brower, M. O'Donnell, L. Goff, P. Barry, A. Kuesel. Row 3: K. McGuane, N. Taloni, K. Frame, S. Murray, B. Waldron, P. Dellaripa. Row 4: M. Shambo, J. Hennessey, K. O'Brien, L. Martin, T. Cardew, P. Lamoureux, A. Martin, B. Sylvester, J. Gallant, C. Grim. Row 5: M. Hempel, P. Dindy, M. Chojnacki, G. Higgins, D. LaFontaine, B. Pickles, A. Rhodes, M. O'Loughlin. Row 6: T. Welch, J. Boardman, P. Riley, J.W. Cahill, P. Weiss, M. Lombard, M. McGuire.



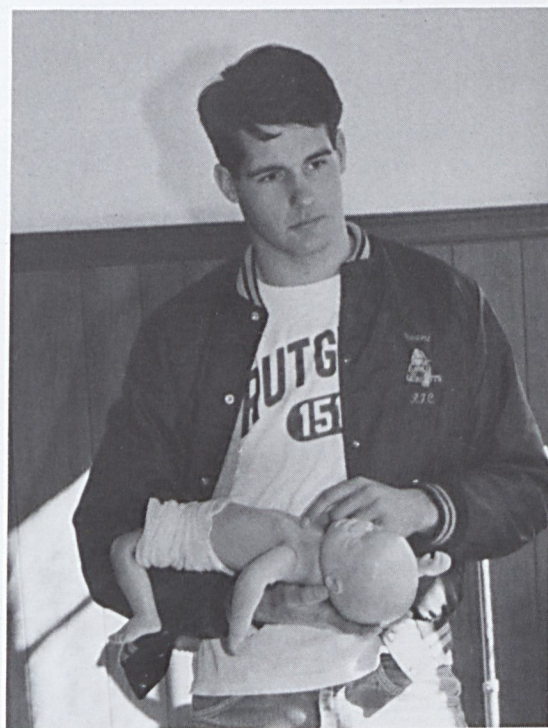
WHEELER I—Row 1: M. McCampbell, K. O'Brien, W. Macaluso, J. O'Hearn, D. Hickey, J. O'Gara. Row 2: P. Rabbitt, S. Brusini, E. Murphy, T. Ramsey, D. Lloyd, P. Fuegner, J. Hardiman. Row 3: C. McCabe, L. Cordiero, K. Leavy, M. Hogan, M. Smith, R. LeClair, B. Friend, M. Kramer. Row 4: P. Merrigan, R. Schiller, P. Donley, R. Farrell, C. Aventuro, C. Hayes. Row 5: E. Kirby, P. Gearan, N. Depalma, B. Kondek, J. Sullivan, W. Malachowski, H. Prybylski.



# OFF-CAMPUS



**WORCESTER HOUSE**—Row 1: M. Hurley, M. McHugh, J. Bean. Row 2: M. Faucher, A. Ferraro, D. DePasquale. Row 3: B. Goggins, S. Conlon, D. Ferguson. Row 5: B. McMillan, A.J. SanClemente. Standing: J. Zajac, M. Nadolski, C. Hamilton, V. Bevacqua, A. Nicholson, J. Little, B. White, M.A. Sango, N. Casey, B. O'Brien, R. Cullen, K. Curran, M. George, K. Wheeratne, E. Trudeau.



Pre-Natal Care: Part of Junior Tim Kirby's Liberal Arts



**OTHER STS.**—Row 1: J. Terranova, J. McNamara, L. Sharry, J. Broderick, B. Harrington, C. Feeney, B. Keefe, F. Walsh, Row 2: C. Eck, T. Karas, N. Rohlf, D. Powelson, M. Curry, T. Scott, R. Craemer, R. Flaherty, J. Krumsiek. Row 3: D. Deptula, M. Crean, M. Germano, J. Cox, J. Quinn, G. Kenny, J. O'Rourke, P. Barrett, J. Lawler, M. Morrill, D. Mulligan, F. Marsigliano.



# OFF-CAMPUS

Off-campus life — the ONLY thing to do!! This year approximately 370 upperclassmen waved goodbye to dorm life and marched off the Hill for a more desired style of living. And was that style of living oh so good! For less money and for a little provacy, students established residency on streets such as Caro, College, Crompton, Chelsea, Douglas, Fox, and CAMBRIDGE. Cooking, cleaning, and bargain shopping quickly became a part of everyday life. They went from Kimball's mystery meals to a varied cuisine ranging from burnt garlic bread to duck a l'orange and filet mignon. They learned how to deal with landlords, how to set up a dinner schedule and how to budget their money. But they also learned how to throw wild keg parties without disturbing the peace. (However, Kinger (Caro) would beg to differ.)

Off-campus students are easily distinguished by wearing clothes appropriate for that mornings' weather, by carrying every book they own to campus, by brown bagging it, and by loitering on the library steps. But most common to OC students is their attachment to the upper cafe. It was a home away from home — to relax, to chat, and to eat. And when underclassmen ask if OC living was worth it — OC students have said that it was worth that extra walk, that extra burnt meal, because now they have those extra memories. All in all it was a YOYO of a year!



College/Caro Sts. — Row 1: P. Connor, L. Hutchinson, K. Kellaher, J. Magri, M. Moroney. Row 2: L. Delaney, P. Iaia. Row 3: B. Keefe, K. Sullivan, P. O'Meara, J. Driscoll, J. Pridotkas, Row 4: B. Kelleher, G. Doherty, N. Sullivan, Row 5: Garlo, M. Morrill, G. Parsells.



Cambridge Street's own fairy tale: Snow White and the four dwarfs.



Cambridge II — Row 1: C. Logan, C. Kennedy, T. Amend, J. McBride, G. Valade, C. Halloran. Row 2: M. Cataudella, K. Zeida, J. Dugas, M. Schaefer. Row 3: B. Kane, C. Elgo. Row 4: B. Thackaberry, M. Cronin, L. McCracken. Row 5: C. Christian, F. Walsh, J. Gfeller, S. Fitzpatrick, J. Owens. Row 6: D. O'Hare, B. Shea, D. McDowell.



# OFF-CAMPUS



Sean Fitzpatrick takes a serious moment to open his mail — perhaps the MCAT results?



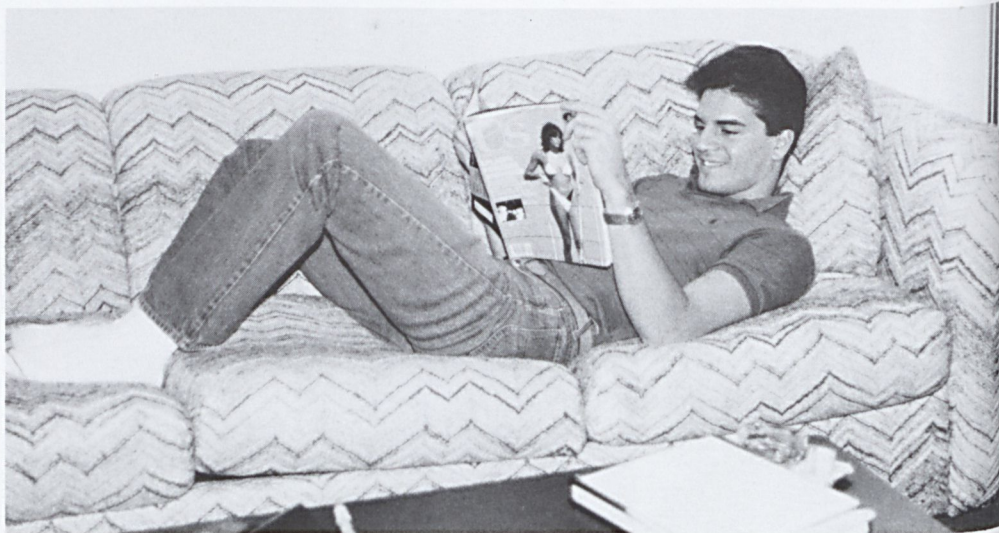
Women, which of these young men would you date?!



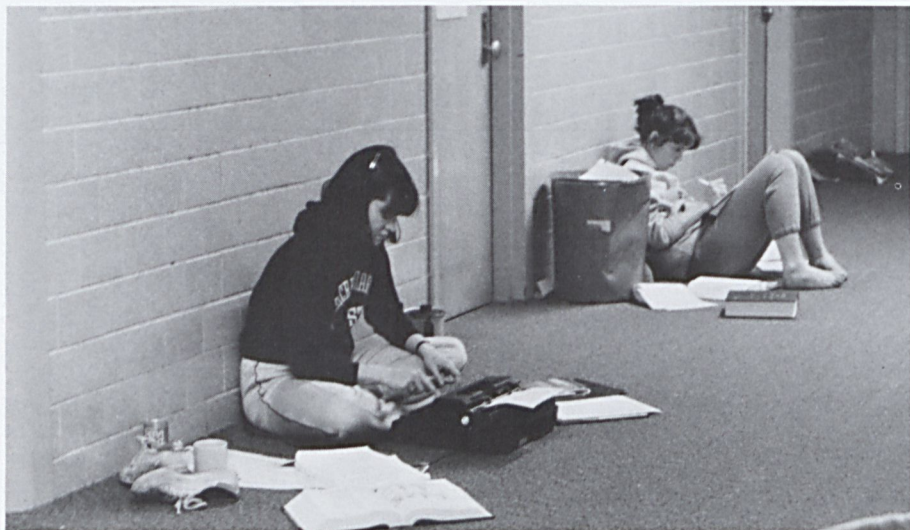
Cambridge I — Row 1: C. Froelich, K. Kelley, K. Garland, P. Connolly, M. Crowley, M. Hogan, Euch, F. Walsh, Big Dick. Row 2: E. Fierro, S. Amabile, A. England, S. Rubin, M. Waterbury, L. Dorsey, J. Kosewski, K. McCloskey. Row 3: S. Brennan, J. McBride, M. Kenny, K. McNiff, M. Holland. Row 4: A. Madarang, L. Brassard, J. Loder, M. E. Dill. Row 5: J. Carey, T. Brannan, Bubba, S. Burns, B. Thackaberry, A. Cannon, J. Lawler.



# RESIDENCE



... then you wonder why you don't have a 4.0, Matt!



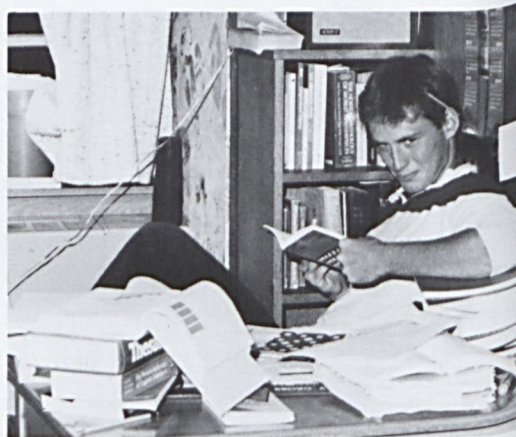
Hotpot, typewriter and sweats — looks like another all-nighter!



A woman's work is never done.



What do you mean, this room isn't conducive to studying?!



At least it *looks* impressive.



# E LIFE



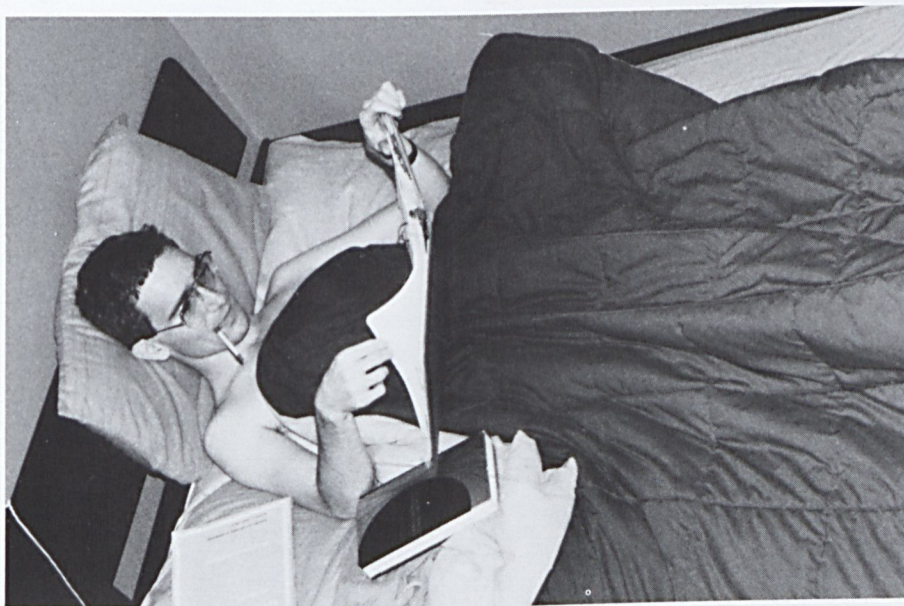
Caution: delicate designer Kimball-ware being washed!



You never know what you'll find under the couch . . .



Washing clothers, Michaela? — your parents must be coming!



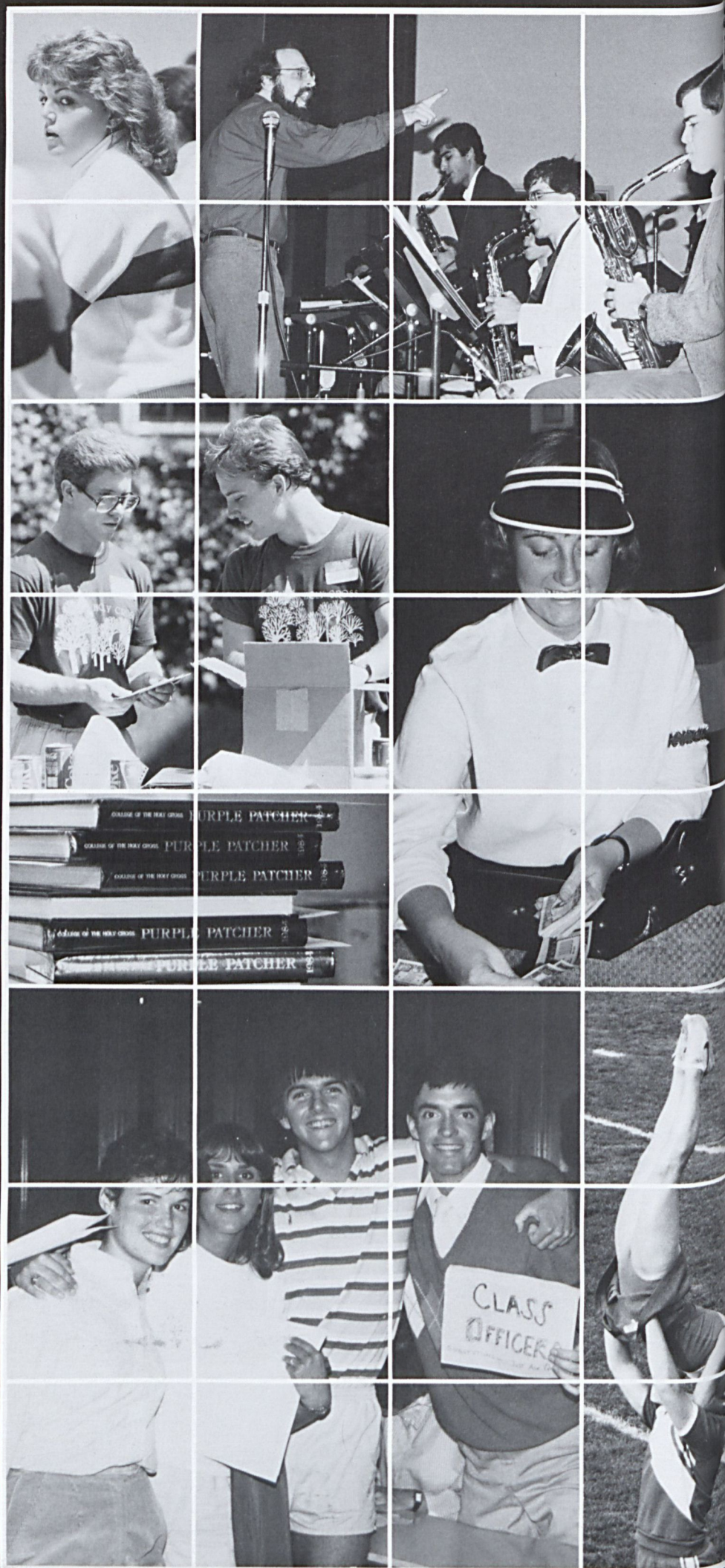
Alright, Chris, what are you hiding under the covers?!



# ORGANIZATIONS

The 1984-85 Academic year proved to be a challenging one for campus organizations. The Matching Funds Policy of the Board of Trustees gave new incentive for sponsoring non-drinking events, and the implementation of this policy sparked the appearance of new and innovative activities. Mimes, orchestras, and numerous cultural events found their way to the Hill. Members of various campus groups worked hard to bring events/entertainment to the student body.

Altogether, organizations continued to enhance the idea of a liberal arts education. Through lectures, discussions, demonstrations, fasts, blood drives, music, languages, and business, diverse interests were both represented and reached. Often, these various activities were not confined to the H.C. community; there were many open invitations to the people of Worcester. In providing room for further development, the campus organizations helped to give all a chance to grow in yet another direction.











The Mount Saint James Stompers. Row 1: L. Oliva, L. Port. Row 2: A. Nadau, K. Kroeger, M. Morrison, L. Connor.

### The Mount Saint James Stompers

(Above) Football half-time show spectators were treated to an added bonus this fall with the performance of the Mount Saint James Stompers. These six talented women captured the hearts of the fans as they danced to music played by the Crusader Band.

### The Holy Cross Crusader Band

(Right) Holy Cross football was cheered on again this year by the Holy Cross Crusader Band. The band performed during half-time at both home and away games. The spirited group also performed during the basketball season and allows even an amateur musician to play with the best of them!



Mike Knapik '85 directed the Crusader Band during all of its half-time shows. Mike served as Drum Major in the group.



The Holy Cross Crusader Band: Erin Leavitt, President; Mike Knapik, Drum Major; Ken Thompson, Business Manager; Rosemary Weiss, Equipment Manager; Jim Flavin and Andy Richards, Librarians and Uniform Managers.





The Campus Center Board of Directors: Row 1: D. Bazzinotti, A. England, S. Lucia, B. Cass. Row 2: M. Mason, K. Simard, A. Schiffman, R. Grant, K. Zimmer, J. Joyce, D. Murphy.

### The Campus Center Board of Directors

(Left) The Campus Center Board of Directors is the major programming organization for the Hogan Campus Center. The committee sponsored numerous events including Battle of the Dorms, Comedy Night, Spring Weekend, and many mixers in the Ballroom. The group also presented entertainment in the upper pub, such as a Mardi Gras celebration and our own college talent show.

### The Committee for Campus Ministry

(Below) The Committee for Campus Ministry is dedicated to the enhancement of Christian life through the Holy Cross community. Members of the organization serve as lectors, servers, and Eucharistic ministers at daily Masses. They also work in planning liturgies and other spiritual events.

Members of the Committee for Campus Ministry attempt to interest new members at the Extra Curricular Extravaganza.



Committee for Campus Ministry. Row 1: L. Wollenhaupt, M. Madigan, M. Kiley, B. Gehan, B. O'Connor, R. Weiss, E. Lenz. Row 2: A. Doherty, J. Merriam, J. Brennan, T. Meuser. Row 3: R. Mahoney, B. Cuniff, P. O'Leary, J. Beaumont, G. Reilly, S. Vahey, K. Preston, J. Rainville, L. Whearty, C. Wanamaker, N. Rizza.



## The Purple Key Society

(Right) The Purple Key Society is an organization which serves the College by increasing school spirit, loyalty, and enthusiasm in the activities and goals of the College. The group, chaired by L.J. Mitchell, organized Freshman Orientation, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Christmas Banquet, Parents' Weekend, and the 100 Days Banquet.

## Black Student Union

(Below) The Black Student Union's principle objectives are to expand the Holy Cross community's knowledge of Black history and culture, and to help Black students develop their potential. This year, the group sponsored it's annual Black Week, a semi-formal cabaret, and Black Alumni Week. These functions united the Black community, while at the same time, educated the whole community to the richness of the Black culture.



Purple Key Society. Bob Browne, Vice Chairperson, L.J. Mitchell, Chairperson, Mary Murphy, Treasurer. Missing: Mary Beth Keating, Secretary.



Black Student Union. Row 1: A. Hylton, T. Dowdell, A. Gill, P. Witcher. Row 2: B. Cataldo, J. Cournoyer, B. Thompson. Row 3: D. Whiteside, L. Westbrook, P. McCarthy, J. Runcie, M. Lampkin, M. Murry.

Kathy Duggan and Jack Donahue, members of the Purple Key Society, help the new freshmen move into their dorms during Orientation.







Members of the Holy Cross Cheerleading squad attempt to perfect that difficult pyramid.



The Holy Cross Cheerleaders, each week kept the crowds celebrating during all of the Crusaders football and basketball games this season.

### The Holy Cross Cheerleaders

(Above) The Holy Cross Cheerleaders work under the guidance of the Athletic Association to generate spirit at all the football and basketball games throughout the year. The squad, made up of talented men and women, travels with the team and appears to be partially responsible for the success of the teams. The group works hard in showing what true Holy Cross spirit is all about.

### The Hanify-Howland Lecture Committee

(Left) The Hanify-Howland Lecture Committee works throughout the year to obtain a speaker who can give the Holy Cross community insight into the world around us. This year William M. Dyal, Jr., President of American Field Service International Programs was chosen to deliver the annual Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture. Mr. Dyal's topic was on the building of bridges of understanding in a divided world.



The Hanify-Howland Lecture Committee. Row 1: A. Read, K. Kellaher, Row 2: D. McDowell, N. Boucher, M. Quinn, P. Kurtz.





The Woman's Forum. J. Lamson, O. Pina, M. Codd, A. Deditch.



Jennifer Lamson, chairperson of the Woman's Forum discusses the group's purpose and goals at the Extracurricular Extravaganza.

### The Woman's Forum

(Above) The Woman's Forum promotes human dignity at Holy Cross in its attempt to raise the consciousness level of the entire College community. The Woman's Forum sponsored lectures, discussions and luncheons which addressed issues such as health, discrimination, and the future careers of women.

### Class Officers

(Right) The students class officers, who were elected by their peers, made their debut this year at Holy Cross. The students, who were included in the SGA, served to enrich the social and educational needs of their respective classes. The officers planned trips to Medieval Manor, a Red Sox game, and planned class functions such as dances and dinners. The officers successfully worked to make each class a more tightly knit unit.



Class Officers. Row 1: S. Raimo, C. Supple, M. Woodford, E. Grimes. Row 2: D. Wagner, J. Loder, J. Collins, G. Guiliani, T. Huston, J. Melendez.





Sailing Club. Row 1: P. Shea. Row 2: B. Maus, K. O'Rourke, E. Lenz.

### Sailing Club

(Left) The Holy Cross Sailing Club provides competitive racing and recreational sailing for interested sailors on all levels. The groups, which is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, also provides lessons to students who are interested.

### The Pre-Management Society

(Below) The Pre-Management Society attempts to stimulate and encourage an active interest in the theoretical and practical aspects of the management and business professions among Holy Cross Students. The group met this year and discussed relevant business issues as well as provided information regarding business schools and professional opportunities.

Members of the Sailing Club show off their expertise.



The Pre-Management Society. Row 1: E. Ramsden, M. Dill. Row 2: T. Zalot, A. Doherty, A. Madarang, T. Cirincione.



### The Cross Product

(Right) The **Cross Product** is a campus science magazine which attempts to unite the humanities, the sciences and other disciplines. Begun by John Porco '85, the magazine promotes an awareness of the sciences and educates the community on important issues such as medicine, nutrition and theology.

### Agora

(Below) The staff of the **Agora** work to make their publication a marketplace for ideas. The group writes detailed studies of world events and attempts to enlighten the Holy Cross community with their findings.

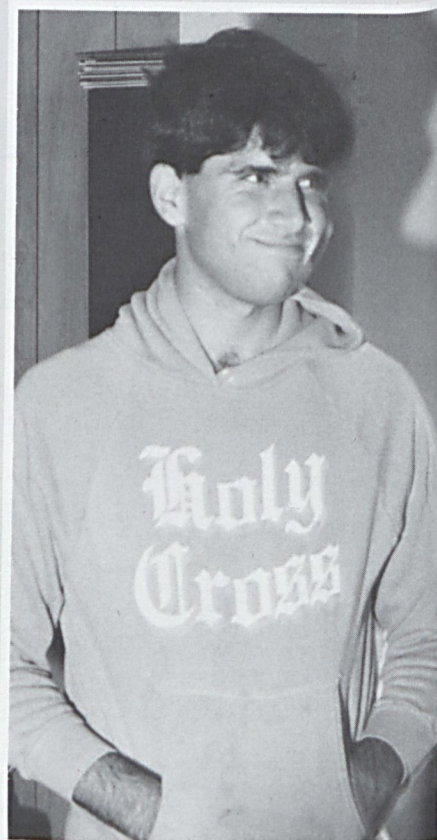


The **Cross Product**. Row 1: J. Porco, D. Ganim. Row 2: L. DiBianca, N. Rizza, D. Dunne.



**Agora**. Row 1: B. Testa, E. Cutting, M. Topping, R. Bond. Row 2: M. Plunkett, R. Lue, K. Kellaheer, N. Rizza, M. LeClaire.

John Porco '85 created the idea for the **Cross Product**. Acting as editor for the first two years John has assured the publication's success.







"Seniors, Have you made your pledge for the class gift yet?" -Joan Cloherty '85



The Commencement Committee. Row 1: K. Stenstrom, M.E. Dill, L. Mitchell, M. Murphy, R. Williamson. Row 2: M. Hanas, K. Wright, M. Gatto, A. Madarang, J. Cloherty, T. Bower, M. Hoemeke-Rau.



The Bishop Healy Society. Row 1: M. Murphy, M. Hinckley, K. Hughes, M. Doherty. Row 2: B. Thompsen, J. Brennan, K. Joseph.

### The Commencement Committee

(Above) The Commencement Committee led by Mary Ellen Dill '85 makes certain that graduation and its related events go off without a hitch. The committee handles the Senior Class Gift, the new Senior Slide Show, The Baccalaureate Ball and Mass, the graduation luncheon, as well as many other events. The committee ensures the senior class of a graduation that no one will ever forget.

### The Bishop Healy Society

(Left) The Bishop Healy Society serves to promote intercultural relations on campus through social and educational activities. The group informs the community on the many issues and problems especially relating to racism and inspires a Christian response to these issues.





SPUD. Row 1: M. Chojnacki, A. Lewis, M. Staba, B. Kane, C. Durnan. Row 2: D. DePasquale, S. Baber, T. McKenna, C. McCarthy, D. Valentini, V. McGinn, C. Donnelly.



Senior Karen Arsenault is on her way out to spend some time at Abbey's House.

## SPUD

(Above) Students Programs for Urban Development consists of fourteen social action programs, each serving Worcester area residents in some capacity. Some of the SPUD activities include: "adopting" underprivileged youth; aiding those in need of fuel assistance; tutoring area students; and helping elderly and shut-ins.

## Abbey's House

(Right) Abbey's House, a temporary shelter for displaced women and children, receives help from a group of Holy Cross women volunteers. These volunteers spend at least one night a month at this shelter, where they provide comfort and counselling to the distressed women staying there.



Abbey's House. Row 1: K. Keefe, B. Thompson, D. Valentini. Row 2: G. Ganley, L. Whitmore, C. Ryan, C. Rosseal, K. Hodgkins.





The Student Government Association Cabinet. Row 1: P. Moreis, K. Thimble, C. Leary. Row 2: J. Brusini, J. Dino, M. Casullo, M. Schaefer.

### The Student Government Association

(Left) Led by Kevin Thimble, the SGA accomplished many things this year. The SGA ran the storage program and the book co-op; assisted the students who were burned out of their house in a fire; and was instrumental in getting new vending machines and change machines on campus. The SGA also organized some fun by co-sponsoring with Assumption College a night at the Metro.

### YOYO

(Below) The students who comprise this organization work to provide cultural and social activities for off-campus students. The group attempts to provide alternative social activities while promoting the benefits of off-campus living. The members also represent off-campus students in the SGA.

YOYO member Peg Mason is one of the many seniors who enjoys off-campus living.



YOYO. Row 1: L. Dorsey, K. Nemsick, J. McBride, S. Brennan. Row 2: S. Fitzpatrick, A. England, T. Bower.



## Holy Cross Daily News

(Right) The HCDN, that long sheet of information-packed paper, strategically placed around campus, helps to keep students up-to-date on what's happening on campus. The editors of the HCDN accept announcements from organizations and faculty; they then layout the "news clips" and distribute the final product throughout the campus.



HCDN. B. Carroll, W. Flynn, J. Noone.

## Alternate College Theatre

(Below) ACT, the Alternate College Theatre, presents either a musical or comedy in both the spring and fall semesters. This group, calling to that actor or actress lying in each of us, allows aspiring thespians and musicians to pursue their interest in stage.

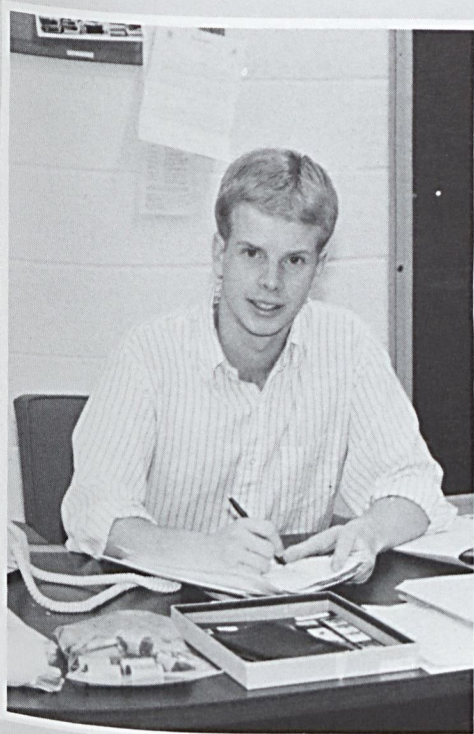


ACT. Row 1: L. DiBianca, L. Whearty. Row 2: C. Coursey, R. Schilling, B. Gearty.

ACT delighted audiences second semester with their production, *H.M.S. Pinafore*.







Jeff Knight accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the *Crusader* when he was a junior and he successfully fulfilled the responsibility of his title for two years.



*Crusader*. Row 1: K. Ryzewicz, S. Brown, M. Callery, R. Milner. Row 2: M. Codd, K. Donnelly, T. Mudd, J. Knight, M. Staba.



*Purple*. K. Ferri, R. Crimmins, R. Burke, S. Wittenburg.

### The Crusader

(Above) A weekly college newspaper, the *Crusader* is a publication produced entirely by students. Writers, photographers, layout artists, graphic artists, proofreaders and editors all have the opportunity not only to keep the campus well informed but also to develop and improve their journalistic skills by working on the *Crusader*.

### The Purple

(Left) Headed by Robert Crimmins and advised by Professor Cording, "The Purple" is a literary magazine written, edited, and published by Holy Cross students. "The Purple" a showcase for poetry, short stories, critical essays, photography and artwork is published twice a year.



### *Purple Patcher*

The 1985 *Purple Patcher*, the college yearbook, captures the spirit of Holy Cross and, in particular, of the Class of 1985. The hard-working yearbook staff, under the leadership and expertise of Paula Iaia (a most dedicated editor-in-chief), is responsible for designing creative layouts, writing interesting copy, snapping thousands of photographs and, ultimately, meeting numerous deadlines in order to produce the finest yearbook Holy Cross has yet seen. With this goal in mind, the *Purple Patcher* staff hopes its final product captures and embodies those memories which have made this year such a special one for the Class of 1985.



Arlene Madarang, Matt Schaefer, and Steve Holmes look through some new pictures.



Clockwise: Jo Ann Ratto, Dan Dunn, Sue Amabile, Ginny Valade, Paula Iaia.

Joanne Merriam works on one of her many faculty section layouts.







Paula Iaia spends another afternoon in her second home — Hogan 425, the *Purple Patcher* office.



Clockwise: Cindy Rehm, Ginny Valade, Carol Sullivan, Cindy Englert, Jocelyn Dugas, Matt Schaefer.



Bob Gehan decides it's time to study for a change — and give his camera a rest.

Editor-in-Chief Paula Iaia

Business Manager Virginia Valade

Academics Joanne Merriam

Advertising Jo Ann Ratto

Events Cindy Englert  
Carol Sullivan

Graphics Neal Crowley

Layout Matthew Schaefer

Organizations Stephen Holmes

Photography Robert Gehan  
Daniel Dunn

Residences Arlene Madarang

Seniors Suzanne Amabile  
Cynthia Rehm

Sports Jocelyn Dugas





WCHC. Row 1: J. Gibbons, J. Schneider, L. Smith. Row 2: S. Raimo, J. Terranova, S. Schildwachter. Row 3: R. Mahoney, T. Gannon, J. McQueeny, K. Therrien, K. Bannon, M. Chojnacki. Row 4: B. Friend, M. Lampkin, J. Blackshire, B. Robinson, D. McCarthy.



WCHC disc jockey Brad Bartolo gets ready to go on the air.

## WCHC

(Above) WCHC announcers take the airwaves daily to keep the Holy Cross and Worcester communities up to date on the news, weather, and the latest song to hit the streets. Students working at the station gain experience in announcing, promotion and publicity, production, management, and engineering. Throughout the year, the station presents interviews with students and faculty as well as cultural and entertainment interviews.

## The Dance Club

(Right) The Holy Cross Dance Club is an organization which provides instruction at the beginning and intermediate levels for ballet, jazz, tap, aerobic dance, and Irish Step-dancing. The group meets on campus but is taught by professional instructors from the Worcester area.



The Dance Club. Row 1: S. Westlund, A. Doherty, K. Keefe, D. Cancellieri. Row 2: S. Murphy, L. Giffin, M. Kiley, F. Astaire, H. MacDonald, K. Considine, B. Mahoney.





The Holy Cross College Choir. Bruce I Miller, Director. Officers R. Schultz, B. Canedo, K. Wanamaker, P. Charboneau, J. Kelly, B. Campbell, J. Rainville,

### Holy Cross College Choir

(Left) The College Choir, composed both of students and other members of the College community, strives for professional excellence in a serious musical form. Besides singing in the Worcester area, the Choir travelled to perform in several competitions.

### Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble

(Below) The Jazz Ensemble is a performing group which examines music in its totality, both through the experiential aspect and from the theoretical and historical standpoint. Playing a variety of music ranging from rhythm and blues and traditional jazz to contemporary jazz-rock fusion, the popular group performed in both concert settings and informal gatherings.

Senior Jeff Ashur, composer and instrumentalist, performs during the Jazz Ensemble's Spring Concert.



The Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble. Row 1: Bob Principe, Director, P. Roche, J. Pescosolido, J. Dougherty, J. Porco. Row 2: J. Orem, J. Ashur, M. Stasko, B. Bombard, J. Sieber, M. Golden. Row 3: R. Onofrey, B. Deasy, L. DiBianca, J. Delle, R. Nyberg, S. Raimo, P. Jurigan, D. Guzzi, C. Sacco.



### Students for Life

(Right) The "students for life" attempt, through education and action, to foster concern and respect in all forms of human life through a Christian philosophy. They attempt to stimulate interest in the pro-life movement by presenting information, debates, and evidence concerning abortion and other life concerns.

### Hunger Action Coalition

(Below) Informing the Holy Cross community about world wide and local hunger issues, the Hunger Action Coalition sponsors a day long fast several times during the year. This group gets students to voluntarily forfeit their meals, in turn donating the money to worthy charities.



Students for Life. Row 1: A. Guise, M. Callie, M. McCaffery. Row 2: P. O'Leary, L. Whearty, S. Delaronde, K. Wach, R. Ebberle. Row 3: T. Meuser, E. Ensey, E. Lenz, P. Manyin, V. McDonough.



Hunger Action Coalition. Row 1: J. Brennan, M. Durnan, T. Mohan, K. Haley, K. Preston. Row 2: K. Arsenault, K. Wach, L. Whearty, M. Callie, S. Wedda.

Marie Christine Durnan explains the goals of the Hunger Action Coalition to freshmen at the Extracurricular Extravaganza.







Ralph Nader, Cross and Scroll speaker, addressed a packed Hogan ballroom first semester.



Cross & Scroll. Row 1: M. Diggins, P. Smith, M. LePore. Row 2: K. Kelley, S. Baker, B. Studzinski.



SAFC. Row 1: B. Cuniff, J. Sadowski. Row 2: T. Houston, J. Casey, K. Wright.

### Cross and Scroll Society

(Above) The Cross and Scroll Society, the student organization responsible for providing guest speakers for the Holy Cross community, has as its goal to provide programs which both entertain and express and educated opinion.

### Student Activities Fee Committee

(Left) The SAFC, vital funding source for campus activities, allocates and distributes money to student organizations. In its allocation of money, the SAFC attempted to utilize the students' funds in ways most beneficial to everyone.





Student Alcohol Advisers. Row 1: L. Bowes, N. Cummings, M. Szufnarowski, M. Holdridge, R. Nangle, K. Mroz. Row 2: K. Spence, K. Berznicki, K. Wade, L. Whitmore, K. Murphy, B. Bombard.

### Student Alcohol Advisers

(Above) The Student Alcohol Advisor Program is one of the services offered by the Students for Responsible Drinking. These specially trained students provide an invaluable service to their peers by helping any student who might have questions or concerns relating to alcohol. There is at least one Student Alcohol Advisor in each of the residence halls.

### YARC

(Right) The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is a branch of the SPUD program. Members meet weekly with a group of Worcester's retarded citizens. The students act as a support group with the retarded and interact with them in various activities such as swimming and dancing. This organization is further proof of Holy Cross' commitment to reach out to the community of Worcester.



Mark Faucher is among the many dedicated students who work with retarded citizens each week under the YARC program.



YARC. Row 1: H. Gembornys, N. Griffin, B. Ottana, K. Preston. Row 2: V. Zain, J. Vignati, T. Hoover, M. Madigan, M. Faucher, M. Flaherty, D. Rogers.





Spanish Club. T. Brodeur, O. Pina, M. Chavez.

### Spanish Club

(Left) Meeting to discuss and explore Spanish culture and language, the members of this group also sought to make the Holy Cross community aware of the Spanish population. The Spanish Club held several events, including the presentation of plays, as part of its efforts to both learn and educate.

### Biology Society

(Below) The Biology Society, providing an opportunity to broaden the understanding of both the scope and depth of the biological sciences, achieves this greater awareness in numerous ways. Sponsoring films, field trips, seminars and symposia, this group also allows biology students the chance to partake in social events such as volleyball games and dinners.

Biology Society member, Cory Clark organized one of the group's events: a whale watch. About 30 students and faculty sailed on a guided tour from Provincetown, MA. About 12 humpback whales were sighted.



Biology Society. Row 1: B. Richman, R. Ingalls, L. Catuogno, C. Clark. Row 2: L. Rinaldi, S. Graca, M. Savage, N. Mascoli.



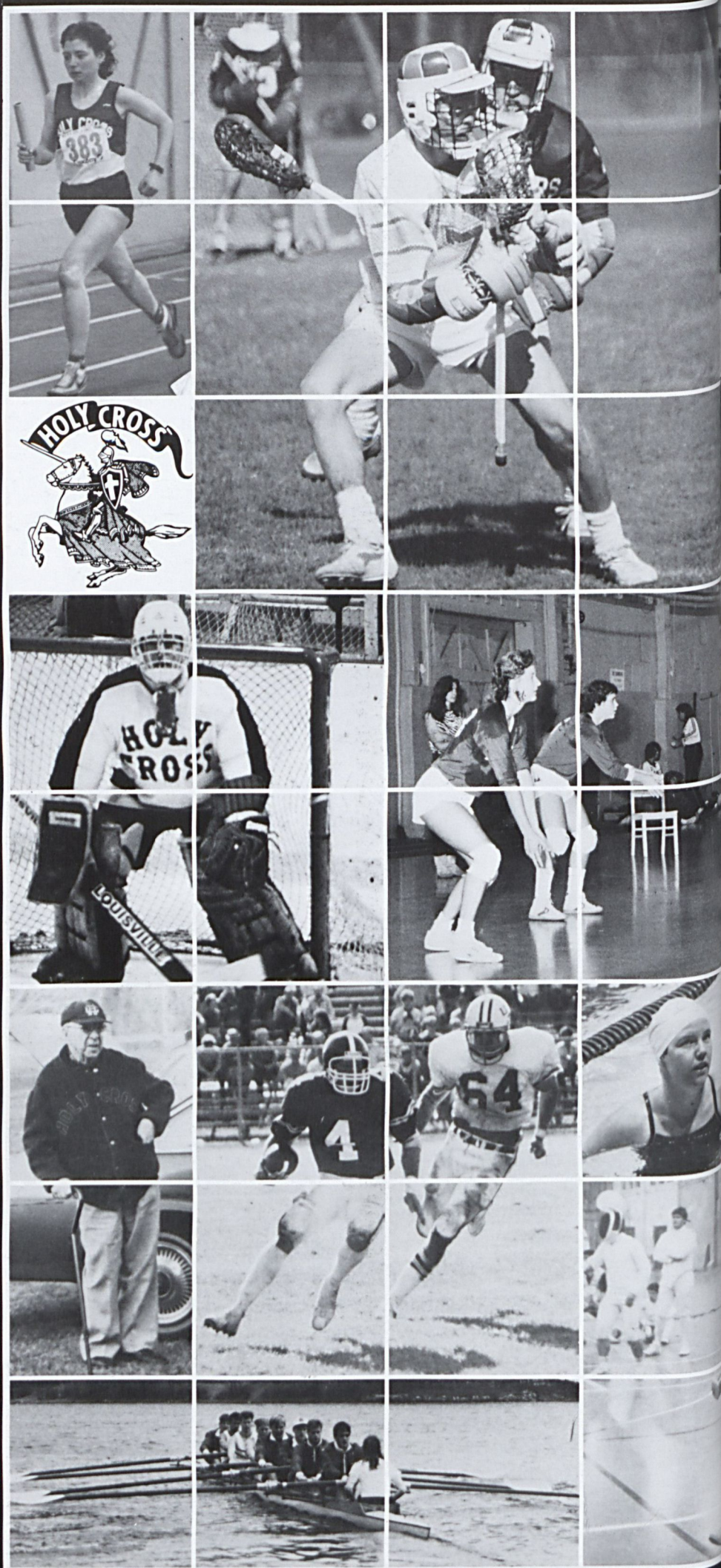
# SPORTS

What would Holy Cross be like without the excitement of athletic competition? It's hard to imagine, for sports continue to be an integral aspect of the H.C. experience, both for the athlete and the spectator.

For the team member, there are many benefits: the physical activity strengthens the body; the team atmosphere establishes a spirit of unity; friendships are forged on yet another dimension. Individuals, training for themselves as well as for the team, strive to win.

It is in this quest for victory that spectators and athletes become one. The dedicated hours of practice put in by the athletes generate a sense of unity beyond the team. The spectators, aware of the effort and desire to win, encourage and support the athletes.

Be it a sold-out Fitton Field or a handful of friends cheering on the sideline at any other game, the "roar of the crowd" does affect the team's performance. Just ask "everybody's favorite," arm-waving Coach Duffner, or any upperclassman on the men's lax team. All are well aware that both athletes and spectators have a part to play — and success is so much sweeter when the teams and fans can share it. So, at your next tailgate, raise a glass to both, for each has an important role in maintaining the spirit of the Purple and White.









# Gridders Not Undefeated - But Still Tough



The 1984 Football Team continued its winning tradition under head coach Rick Carter by finishing the season with an 8-3 record. This year's seniors were the first to graduate with four

consecutive winning seasons since Eddie Anderson's 1962 team.

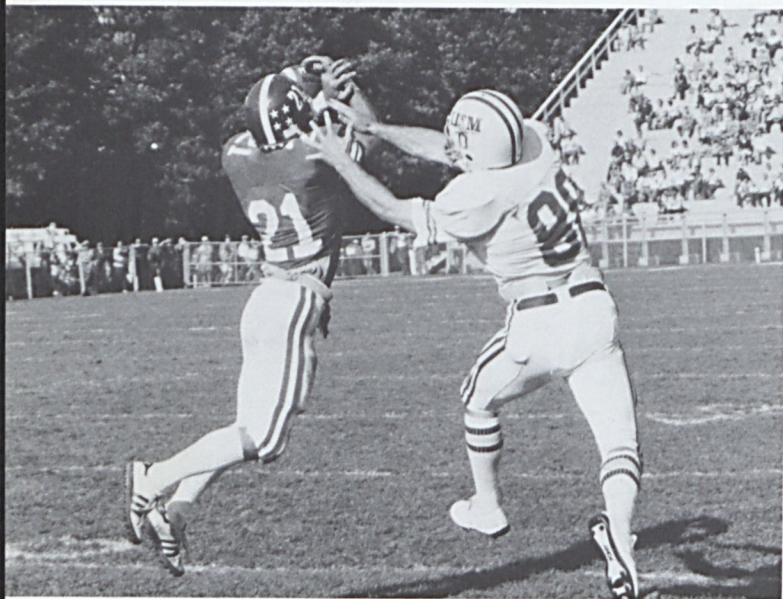
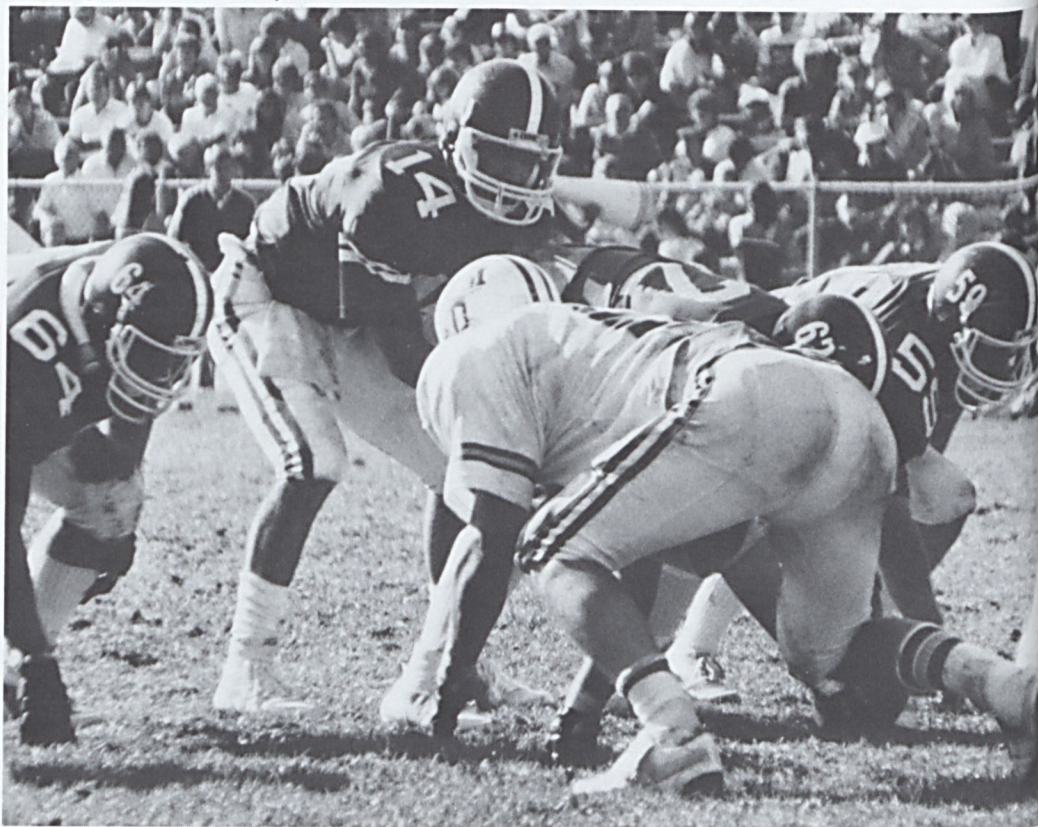
The Crusaders jumped out to a blistering pace, burying seven straight opponents as they held on to a #2 national ranking. Losses to both BU and UNH, however, dashed hopes of an undefeated season as the formerly high-powered offense ground to a halt. Thanks to the tough play of the defense, the Crusaders bounced back to crush Maine and then did all they could against BC before falling to the Cotton Bowl bound Eagles and Heisman Tro-

phy winner Doug Flutie.

The team was lead on offense by one of HC's all-time great quarterbacks, senior co-captain Pete Muldoon. An AP Honorable Mention All-American, Muldoon broke six HC records as he threw for 1784 yards and 12 touchdowns. Leo Carlin was a "big" surprise as he caught 36 passes for 632 yards. Leading the running attack, All-America senior guard Kevin Garvey, four year starter Lawrence Weaver, and seniors Jack Maher and Tim Nield opened holes for junior Gill Fenerty, who set the single season rushing mark at 1211 yards.

Kodak All-American and senior co-captain Bill McGovern paced the aggressive defense as he intercepted an NCAA-tying 10 passes and contributed 68 tackles as well. Kevin Murphy, another Honorable Mention All-American, led the team in tackles with 144. Juniors Kutschke and 2nd team All-American Tom Patton tied with 7 sacks each as senior Dan Neilson anchored the front four.

Also receiving post-season honors was New England record-setter senior kicker Tony Mink, who out-scored everyone with 66 points.



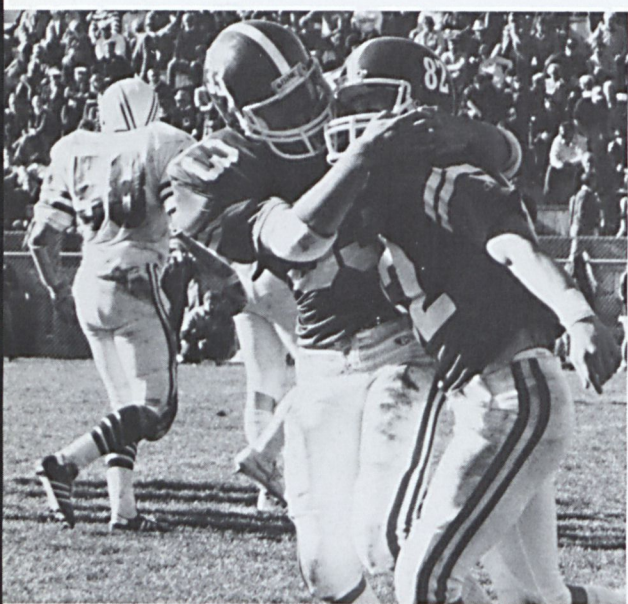


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Bottom Row: Jim Ponsetto, Don Zelinski, Dave Neilson, Kevin Murphy, Jim Healy, Tim Nield, Jim Boyle, Bill McGovern, Pete Muldoon, Bill Cowley, Kevin Garvey, Lawrence Weaver, Tony Melink, Leo Carlin, Wayne Jackson. Second Row: Tom Estep, Todd Carlson, Tom Patton, Jahn Hackney, Chris Eck, Mike Doolley, Brian Collins, Pat McCarthy, Gill Fenerty, Pat O'Brien, Rob Silinski, Thanos Patelis, Dick Mulligan, Bill Michel, Glenn Marina, Jack Maher. Third Row: Steve Southard, Mark Brennan, John Kaczmarek, Ed Kutschke, Ross O'Shei, Brian Connelly, Jerry McCabe, Pat Barry, Chuck Doyle, Brendan Sullivan, Billy Romer, Craig Millett, Chris Degenhardt, Dan Belluche, Kevin Reilly, Greg Laugeni. Fourth Row: Jim Miller, Andy Laska, Chris Goins, Ron Bartone, Ron DeChrico, Mike Ferrara, Chris Kenney, Scott Rudy, Rick Lane, Tom Kelleher, Chris Lucas, Frank Kutschke, Jat Katarincic, Andy Dunn, Dave Hock, Mark Ward. Fifth Row: Jim O'Gara, Greg France, Bill Young, Mark Smiley, John Vesprani, Bill O'Connell, Ian Dowe, Gordon Lockbaum, Mike Morgan, David Jones, Mark Zapatka, John Colbert, Tony Martin, Chris Morin, Mike Savage. Sixth Row: Jim Morey, Jim Parslow, Craig Clarkin, Jim Andreoli, Mike Jednak, Jim Kelly, Andy Martin, Dave Mitchell, Bill Pickles, Walt Dembowski, Ron George, Lee Hull George Pyne, Pete Malia, John Krasnick, Darren Delfino. Coaches. Bob Bradley, Mike Redding, Gary Mioli, Bob Wylie, Tom Heffernan, George DeLeone, Rick Carter, Mark Duffner, Ed Raymond, Dan Allen, Cliff Schwenke, Kevin Coyle, Pat White.



## HC 19

Coach Rick Carter's team opened the 1984 season on rain-soaked Fitton Field with a deserving 19-0 win over URI. The offense was lead by co-captain Pete Muldoon (9 for 15, 144 yards) and Leo Carlin who surprised everyone with 5 catches for 108 yards, which was good enough to earn him ECAC Honor Roll. The two heroes of the day on defense were senior Dave Shimshock (ECAC Defensive Player of the Week) and junior Tom Patton. Shimshock made his return a great one, batting 3 passes and posting an interception, while Patton had 9 tackles and 3 sacks (-35 yards) in his first action at defensive end.

## HC 35

The Massachusetts Minutemen ran into a red-hot Crusader offense which ran up 466 yards in a balanced attack that saw the Eddie Anderson award winner, Pete Muldoon, hit a career high 243 yards (14 of 21) and Gill Fenerty run for 123 yards. Along with Muldoon (ECAC Honor Roll), who credited his offensive line for giving him time all day, the running backs netted 223 yards—Fenerty 123 yards on 23 carries, Chuck Doyle 45 yards, and Sandy McMurtry 28 yards on only 4 carries. Jim Boyle's interception return for a 71 yard touchdown sparked the once again stubborn Crusader defense. Besides Boyle's heroics, Bill

## URI 0

McGovern added his second interception of the year, while Kevin Murphy led the way with 15 tackles.

## HC 24

The HC Gridders traveled to meet the Crimson, a team that had beaten and tried the Crusaders the previous two years. Once again, HC's rushing attack was polished as Fenerty (Mr. Outside) and Chuck Doyle (Mr. Inside) combined for 201 of the 215 yards! Jim Healy (Defensive Player of the week) and Tom Patton (ECAC Honor Roll) spearheaded the defense which held Harvard's multiple offense in check.

## Harvard 14

## HC 30

In front of the Homecoming crowd at Fitton Field, the Crusaders got the biggest scare of the young season as they had to score 10 fourth quarter points to break a 20-20 tie with the winless Dartmouth Big Green. The game, which produced a new school all-time scoring leader in Tony Melink, was not one of HC's most exciting games; however, it was good enough for a 4th straight win and all eyes now turned to the Red Raiders of Colgate.

## Dartmouth 20

## HC 42

It was billed as the premier Division I-AA

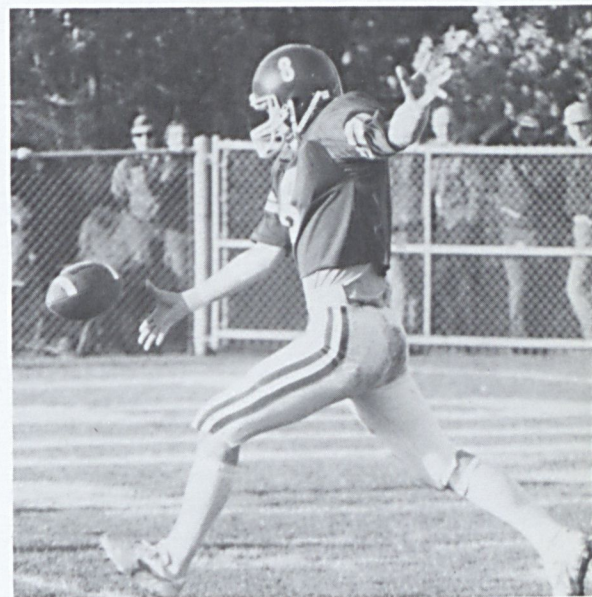
## Colgate 27

matchup: the second-ranked Holy Cross Crusaders going up against the 12th-ranked Colgate Red Raiders. However, it was not to be as the Crusaders rolled to a 42-27 win. The crushing blow came just before the half as the men in purple and white took advantage of a number of Colgate mistakes and compiled 21 points in just under two minutes. The Crusaders, with a 35-17 margin at the half, had all but written the story for the rest of the game. Carter's team, now 5-0, was looking very strong.

## HC 41

## UConn 0

The Holy Cross defense came up with its second shut-out of the season as it showed one of the nation's top defensive teams just how the game should be played, limiting Connecticut to 150 yards in total offense, with just six of that coming on the ground. The defense was led by free safety Bill McGovern (5 tackles, 2 interceptions, and ECAC Defensive Player of the Week), while linebackers Kevin Murphy and Don Zelinski played solidly themselves. On offense, Fenerty had his fifth straight 100 yard game, while his partner Sandy McMurtry had his biggest day of the year, running for 90 yards on 15 carries and a TD.





Pete Muldoon turned in the biggest day, statistically, of his Holy Cross career, throwing for 3 touchdowns and rolling-up 283 yards in total offense, as the Crusaders ran their record to 7-0, beating Brown 38-17. Muldoon's exploits were good enough to move him into the top spot in the country in passing efficiency. His main target all day was Leo Carlin, who once again turned in a great game, catching 5 passes for 135 yards. Fenerty kept his string of 100 yard games going, making it six in a row, with 102 yards on 22 carries.

## HC 12

Holy Cross' dreams of an unbeaten season came to a halt at Nickerson Field in Boston, as the Boston University Terriers handed the Crusaders their first loss of the season. The game featured the battle of two of the better tailbacks in the country, as Gill Fenerty (158 yards on 22 carries) out-dueled All-American candidate Paul Lewis (145 yards, 33 carries). Holy Cross had one last chance to solidify their 8th win, but Muldoon's pass to Bill Cowley was broken up in the end zone, and the dream of an undefeated season fell to the ground with the football.

## BU 16

## HC 24

The Crusaders got back on the winning track as they soundly defeated the Black Bears in frigid Orono, Maine. The offense was lead by reserve tailback Sandy McMurtry, who replaced the shaken-up Gill Fenerty. On the day, McMurtry had 83 yards on 20 carries. McGovern (ECAC Defensive Player of the Week)

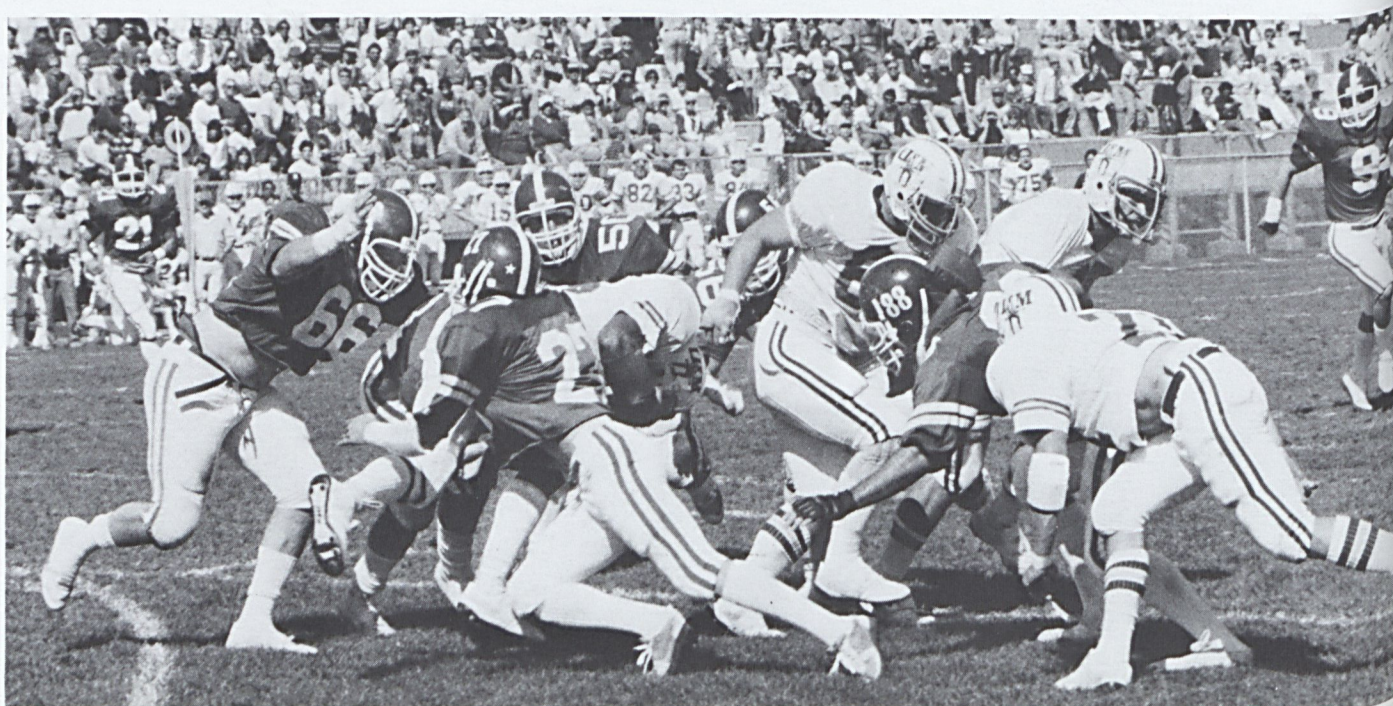
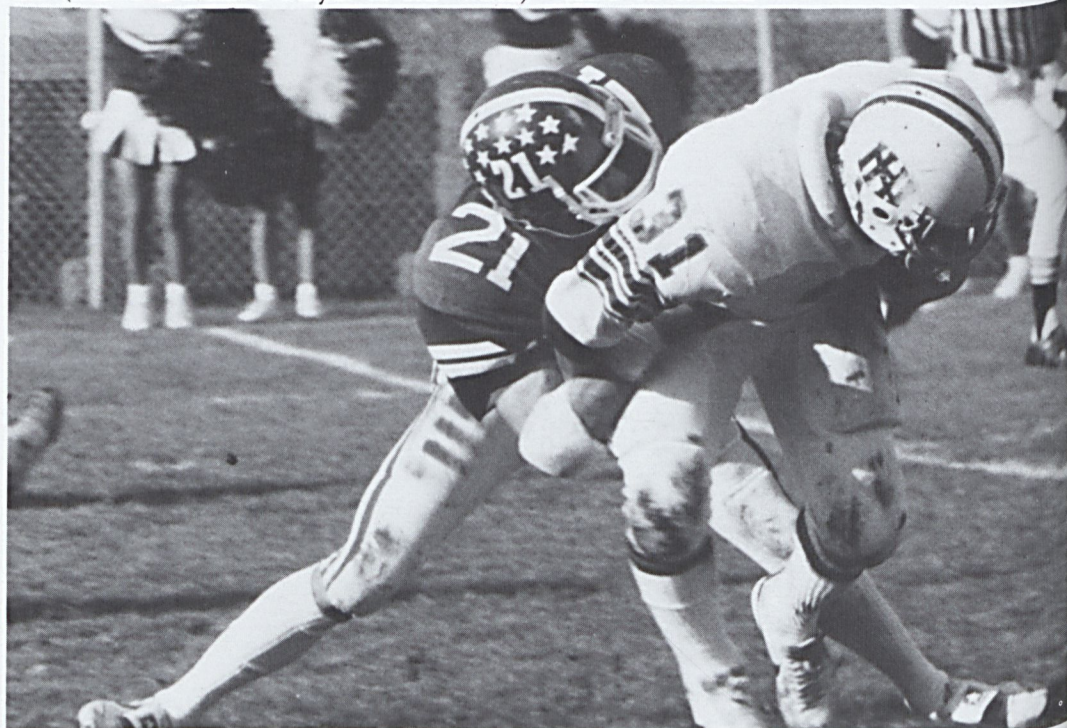
## UMaine 7

intercepted 2 passes to snuff two Black Bear drives. Senior Tony Melink continued to break a number of scoring marks, surpassing the all-time PAT mark and, on his final field goal, moving into the record books as New England's all-time scorer.

## HC 10

## BC 45

On December 1, a sell-out crowd at Fitton Field saw the Crusaders host Jesuit rival Boston College. With a Cotton Bowl bid secured and Doug Flutie slated to receive the Heisman that night, it was thought that the Eagles might look past H.C., setting the stage for a historic upset. It was not to be. The first half ended with a Flutie sack by junior Mike Dooley, preserving a mere 7 point deficit as the scoreboard read BC 17—HC 10. Lightning struck in the third quarter, however, and it struck hard. Led by Flutie, the Eagles scored four times in 8 minutes to put the game out of reach, 45-10. The Crusaders tightened up to shut-out the Eagles in the fourth quarter, but could not score on offense.

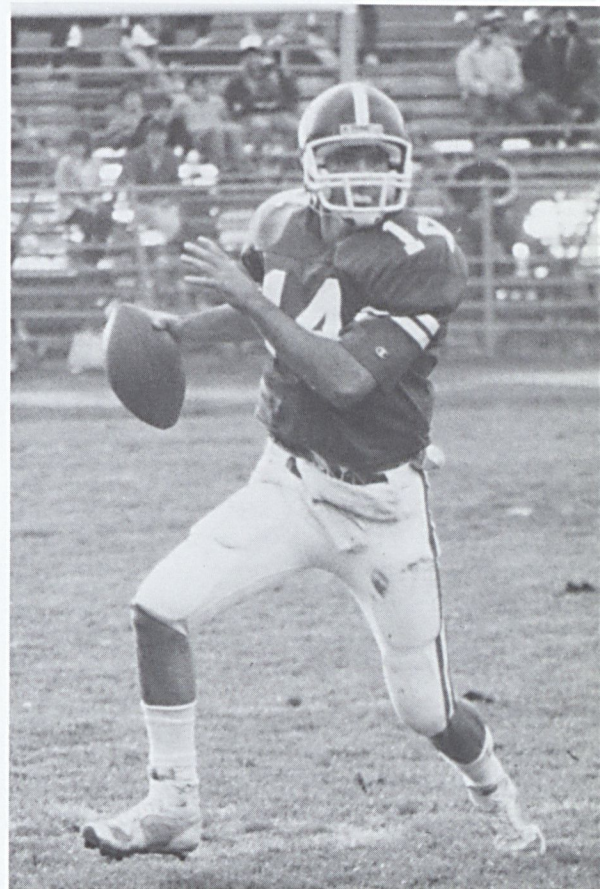




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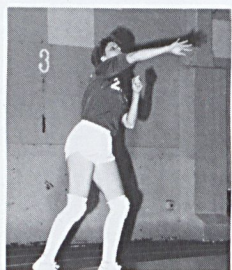


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35	MASSACHUSETTS	7
24	HARVARD	14
30	DARTMOUTH	20
42	COLGATE	27
41	CONNECTICUT	0
38	BROWN	17
12	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	16
13	NEW HAMPSHIRE	14
24	MAINE	7
10	BOSTON COLLEGE	45





# Women Set and Spike Way to Victorious Season



The 1984 Women's Volleyball Team finished a successful season with a record of 23-15, coached by newcomers Al Morel and Liz Gasek, and led by captain Julie Caligaras. The team placed second in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and took first honors in the Worcester City Tournament.

The season was marked by much enthusiasm and hustle, which made for several outstanding performances, among them the defeat of Boston College. Team effort shone through particularly in the MAAC Tournament where Nancy Hjerpe, Marybeth Sacramore, and Jen LaConte were named to the All-MAAC Team.

After the season, team awards were given to Jen LaConte, Most Valuable Player; Michelle Giroux, Most Improved Player; Theresa Bernero, Seventh Player; and Cristina Fierres and Eileen Brennan who shared the Spirit Award. The team looks forward next year towards four home tournaments, as well as to an even more solid team, but will sorely miss its sole senior, Eileen Brennan.



Row 1: Eileen Brennan  
Liz Gasek  
(coach)







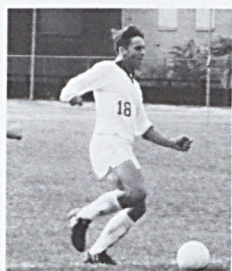
Row 1: Paula Scanlon, Marybeth Sacramone, Linda Booth, Eileen Brennan, Julie Caligaras (captain), Jennifer LaConte, Cristina Fierres. Row 2: Liz Gasek (asst. coach), Michele Giroux, Patrice Jones, Kara Jacobsen, Nancy Hjerpe, Danielle Fellin, Theresa Bernero, Stacy Doyle, Al Morel (coach).



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1st	WORCESTER CITY MEET	
3	KEENE STATE	0
2/2	HARTFORD/COAST GUARD	0/0
2/0	BOSTON COLLEGE/BROWN	0/2
2	BRYANT	3
3	FAIRFIELD/ST. PETER	0/0
2nd	MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	



# Team Spirit Prevails for Men Kickers



The 1984 fall season was one of transition for the Holy Cross Soccer Team. Under first-year coach Joe Cummings, the team spent most of the season searching for a combination of players

that could turn out both a consistent offense and a tenacious defense. This search was realized late in the season when the Crusaders came through with superb efforts against the top teams in New England and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

In their final home game, the Crusaders battled traditional rival Boston College, controlling play but unable to capitalize on a number of opportunities in a 1-0 loss. The team travelled

to Philadelphia to meet LaSalle in the final match of the season. The Crusaders dominated play after an early LaSalle goal, but were unable to find the net. The 1-0 loss to the MAAC Champions brightened the end of a frustrating year, but also signalled a rise in the competitive level of the team that bodes well for the future.

A solid nucleus of underclassmen will return next year to bring Holy Cross Soccer back to the level that seniors Tom Gill, George Doherty, Brian Feeney, Maurizio Cibischino, and co-captains Tom Flynn and Dan Donovan tasted while underclassmen.

The team selected George Doherty and Brian Feeney as Co-Most Valuable Players. Tom Flynn was tabbed as Crusader of the Year, while Maurizio Cibischino earned Most Improved Player.







Row 1: Maurizio Cibischino, Tom Gill, Tom Flynn (co-captain), Dan Donovan (co-captain), Brian Feeney, George Doherty.  
 Row 2: Joe DeBono, Jim Fair, Jon LeBlanc, Doug Schreyack, Bill MacaLuso, Matt Strain, Tom Allen. Row 3: Jeanne-Marie Patrick, Steve Graboski (asst. coach), Mike Weber, Dan Lavallee, John Sheehan, Mike Simons, Jared Noering, Paul Sullivan, Scott Driscoll, Mark Sheehan, Morgan Kennedy, Joe Cummings (coach).

HC		
2	NICHOLS	1
0	ARMY	2
0	BRANDEIS	1
1	IONA	3
1	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	8
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
4	MANHATTAN	1
0	PROVIDENCE	4
1	FORDHAM	5
1	FAIRFIELD	2
3	ASSUMPTION	1
0	UMASS	1
1	YALE	5
0	WPI	1
3	ST. PETER	5
1	BOSTON COLLEGE	2
0	LA SALLE	1





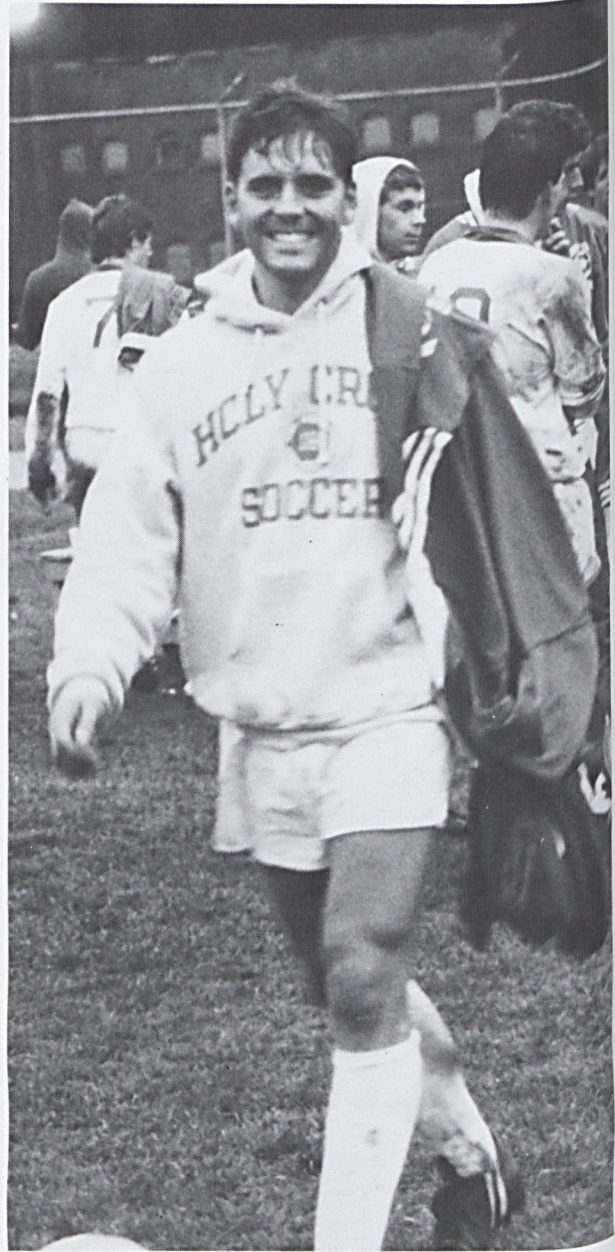
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# Lady Booters Show Improvement



The Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team completed its second varsity season with a 6-10-1 record. Led by co-captains Mary MacLean and Sue Grady, and receiving significant help from the freshmen, the team came together and worked hard to improve last year's record.

Goalie Amy Peluso anchored the HC defense, helped by MacLean, Gini Gray, and Beth Tobin. MacLean, Gray, and Peluso, as well as midfielders

Sarah Levin and Cheryl Alexander, were nominated to the All-New England team. Working together, the Holy Cross team came on strong and showed much promise for the next season.

Increasing the women booters' optimism is the return of Kathy Hamel, last year's leading scorer, from a year abroad. A strong nucleus of this year's juniors, along with the loss to graduation of only two seniors, MacLean and Maryanne Sango, holds much hope for the future direction of women's varsity soccer at Holy Cross.



Row 1: Mary MacLean, Sue Grady. Row 2: Maryanne Sango, Julie Abbruzzi, Kat Kennedy, Ellen Shields. Row 3: Cheryl Alexander, Mary Beth Brennan, Petra Gemmingen, Gini Gray, Amy Michel. Row 4: Tony Viegas (coach), Amy Peluso, Lizzy Hickey, Sarah Levin, Judy Godin, Sam Chicaderis, Dori White, Beth Tobin, Bob Kett (coach).









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2	SMITH	0
2	BRANDEIS	0
0	BROWN	4
2	DARTMOUTH	3
3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	0
1	BRYANT	0
2	MOUNT HOLYOKE	0
0	COLGATE	0
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2
0	BOSTON COLLEGE	4
2	RHODE ISLAND	3
4	WHEATON	3
0	PROVIDENCE	2
1	ST. ANSELM	1
1	SPRINGFIELD	5
0	STONEHILL	1
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1



# Lady Stickers Suffer Disheartening Season



The 1984 Women's Field Hockey Team began its season with grueling double sessions in the heat of late August, with the team accommodated in the luxurious Hart Center Hotel. After sacrificing

the last rays of summer sun for the long hours of conditioning and monotonous drills, the hard work finally paid-off for the lady stickers when they defeated a strong University of

Rhode Island team in the season's opener.

The following game was rather disappointing, however, as the women lost a tough battle to Bentley in double overtime. Followed by an impressive victory over Lowell, the Crusaders prepared for the Holy Cross Invitational featuring the Universities of Maine and Vermont and LaSalle College. Although Holy Cross did not finish with a victory, the Crusader women performed admirably.

After blowing-out Assumption for its third

victory of the season, the squad dropped a number of hard-fought games including a disheartening loss to Boston College. Despite the losing season, all players and coaches were happy with the progress made.

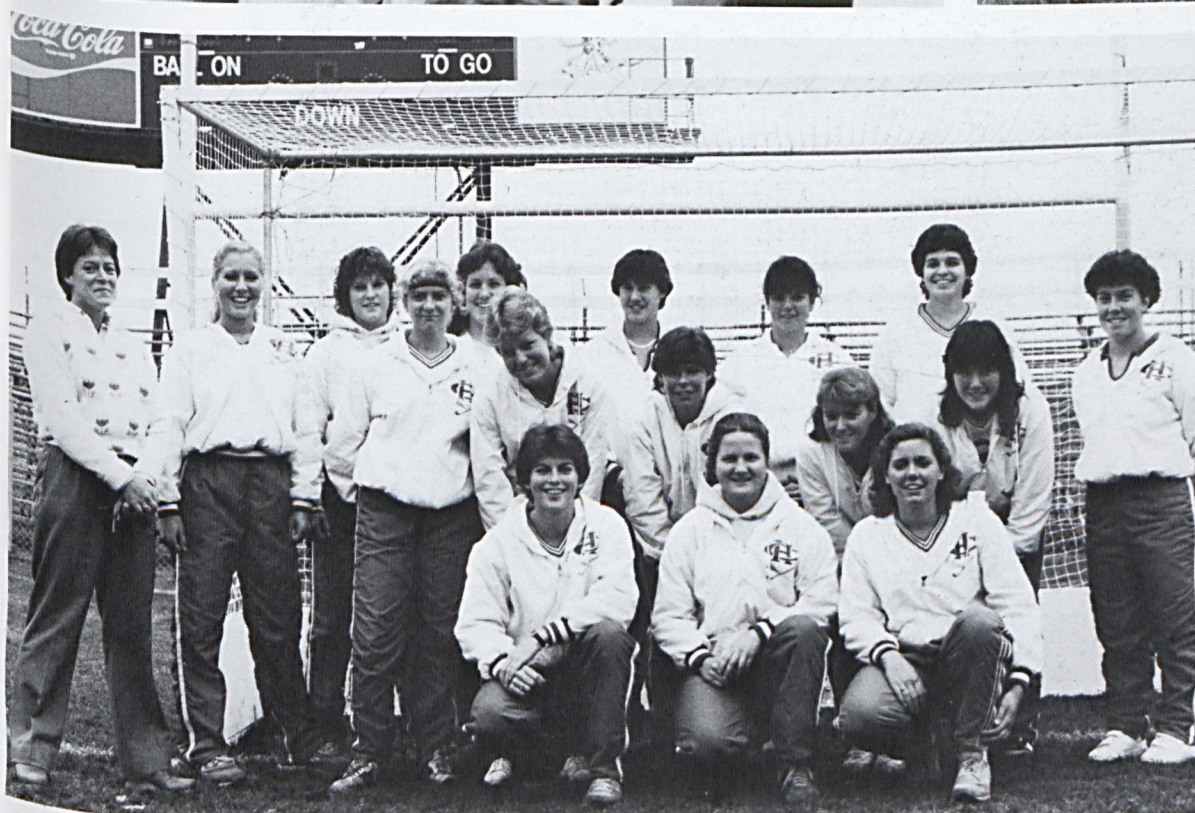
The end of the 1984 year in field hockey signified not only the end of another season, but also the end of a long career of hard work and perseverance for the three senior captains: Kathy Mahoney, Sue White, and Lynne Hutchinson.





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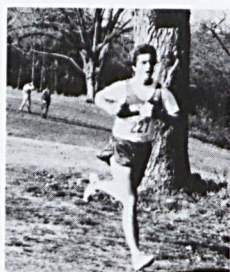


Row 1: Kathy Mahoney, Lynne Hutchinson, Susan White (co-captains). Row 2: Beth O'Brien, Carol Costello, Fran Kelly, Regina Hasson, Jean Collins, Milne Crean. Row 3: Kathy Gibbons, Simone Sliby, Jane Tierney, Mary Beth Hogan, Laura English, Sally Smith, Carol Vittorioso.

HC		
1	RHODE ISLAND	0
1	BENTLEY	2
3	LOWELL	1
0	BRIDGEWATER STATE	1
0	HC INVITATIONAL	1
0	HC INVITATIONAL	1
0	PROVIDENCE	1
4	ASSUMPTION	1
0	BOSTON COLLEGE	3
2	GORDON	3
0	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	4
0	NORTHEASTERN	5
1	FAIRFIELD	2
0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	8
0	YALE	1



# Harriers Plagued by Injuries



The 1984 Men's Cross Country Team, under the guidance of head coach Jim Kavanaugh, experienced both great individual performances and team effort. Unfortunately, though, injuries played

a dominant role during the season. Co-captain Mike Kraemer ('85) had knee surgery and Ted Hocter ('86) had a bad knee problem, causing both key athletes to be sidelined for the entire season. In addition, co-captain Bill McNerney ('85) was out for most of the season with an ankle injury.

Chris Hansen ('87) and Dave McCarthy ('87) led the team every week. Hansen was the top Holy Cross runner at Notre Dame (42nd place), Worcester City Championships (1st), MAAC Championships (15th), and N.E.

Championships (43rd). Dave McCarthy had a very strong and consistent season, finishing 72nd, 6th, 20th, and 50th, respectively.

The highlight of the season was the crushing defeat Holy Cross handed to a very strong WPI team on our own course. The Crusaders took the top 3 places, led by Chris Hansen, Dave McCarthy, and Bill McNerney; they were closely followed by Chris Breuer (6th), Dave Luttinger (9th), Keith O'Brien (10th), Peter Pratt (12th), and Jim Collins (19th).

This year's Cross Country Team was very young, with only one senior competing on the varsity team. Next year's team should be stronger, with increased depth, as Hansen, McCarthy, Hocter, O'Brien, and Breuer form a strong nucleus for the team. They will be aided by a strong group of sophomores and juniors, led by Collins ('87), Luttinger ('88), Josh Van-Hulst ('88), Joe Balcom ('88), and Pratt ('87).



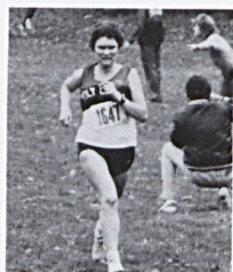




Row 1: D. Luttinger, M. Kraemer, B. McNerney, K. O'Brien. Row 2: J. Balcom, D. McCarthy, C. Hansen, P. Pratt, J. Savarin.  
Row 3: Coach Cavanaugh, J. Van Hulst, C. Breuer, J. Collins, T. Hockter, Coach Dow.



# Lady Harriers Have Champion Season



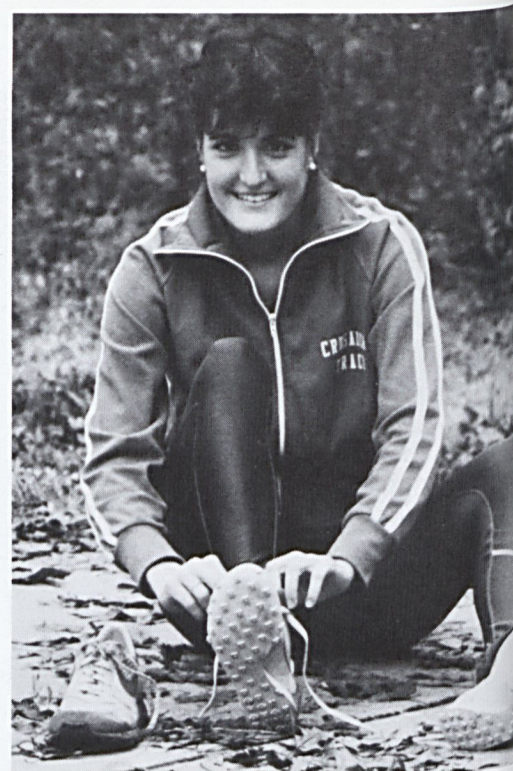
The Women's Cross Country Team, under coach Al Harper, had another successful season as it qualified for the national championships for the fourth consecutive year. This impressive list of

teams, Harvard and rival Boston College.

Leading to the success of the Lady Harriers was a solid pack of five veteran runners, led by All-American Mary McNaughton ('87), and a strong group of twelve newcomers. This proved to be a most successful winning combination, as the team had to rely on its depth to carry it to victory. Each runner was influential in her own way.

Next year the team will sorely miss its senior leaders: Susan Willis, Laurel Gilhooly (co-captain), Mary Schiavone, and Maura LeClair (co-captain). Strong returning performances from Mary McNaughton, Julie LeClair, and Eileen O'Rourke should ensure another successful year for the Women's Cross Country Team.

championship titles tells the story: URI Invitational; National Catholic Cross Country; NAAC; ECAC; and Eastern Regional. Two of these meets, the URI Invitational and the National Catholic Championships, were especially sweet victories for the Lady Harriers as they formed a purple line to the finish—placing five runners in the top fifteen. Making these victories even more memorable is the fact that HC's talented women defeated two prestigious





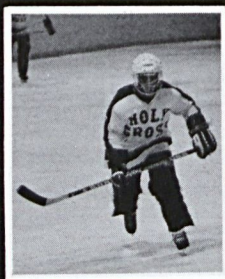
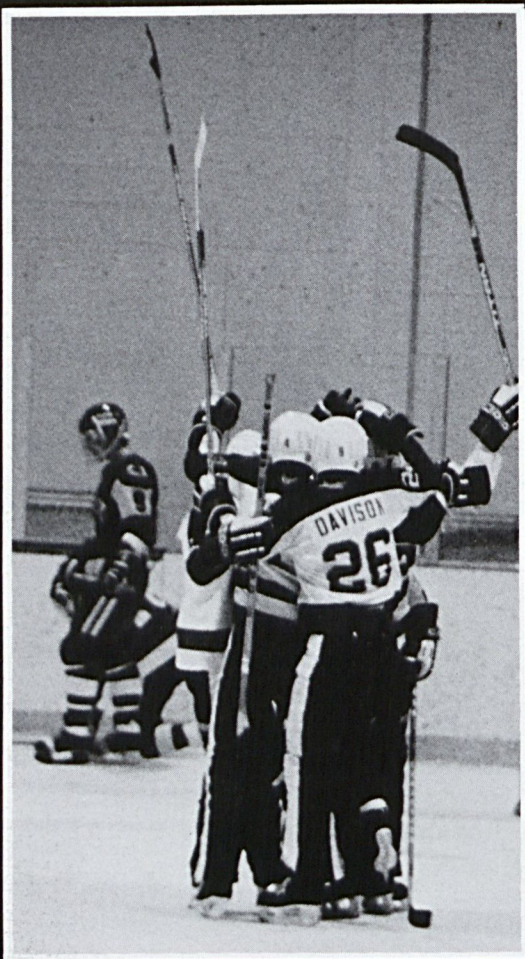


Row 1: Julie LeClair, Karen Mohr, Susan Willis, Laurel Gilhooly, Maura LeClair, Mary Schiavone, Laura Linnehan, Nancy McCarthy. Row 2: Eileen O'Rourke, Maureen Grady, Mary Schera, Kathy Redden, Theresa Mohan, Kathy Roeder, Maureen Burke, Mary Jane Staba. Row 3: Patricia Hoppin, Mary Frances Firlings, Mary McNaughton, Patricia Langway, Kate Frame, Mary Boyle, Meghan Bessette, Al Halper.

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 1ST HOLY CROSS OPEN  
 1ST AT NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 1ST AT URI INVITATIONAL (11 TEAMS)  
 1ST AT NATIONAL CATHOLIC MEET  
 3RD AT BRANDEIS INVITATIONAL (B TEAM)  
 1ST WORCESTER CITY MEET  
 1ST HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL  
 1ST AT MAAC CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 5TH AT FITCHBURG STATE INVITATIONAL (B TEAM)  
 2ND AT NEW ENGLANDS  
 1ST AT NCAA REGIONAL QUALIFIER/ECAC MEET  
 6TH AT NCAA DIV. II CHAMPIONSHIPS



# Icers Surpass Expectations



For the Holy Cross Hockey Team, the 1984-5 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Obviously, someone forgot to tell that to Coach Peter Van Buskirk's team. The Crusaders skated to an impressive 19-15 overall record, 12-10 in Division II play and a fifth seed in the ECAC playoffs where they could face the Norwich Cadets.

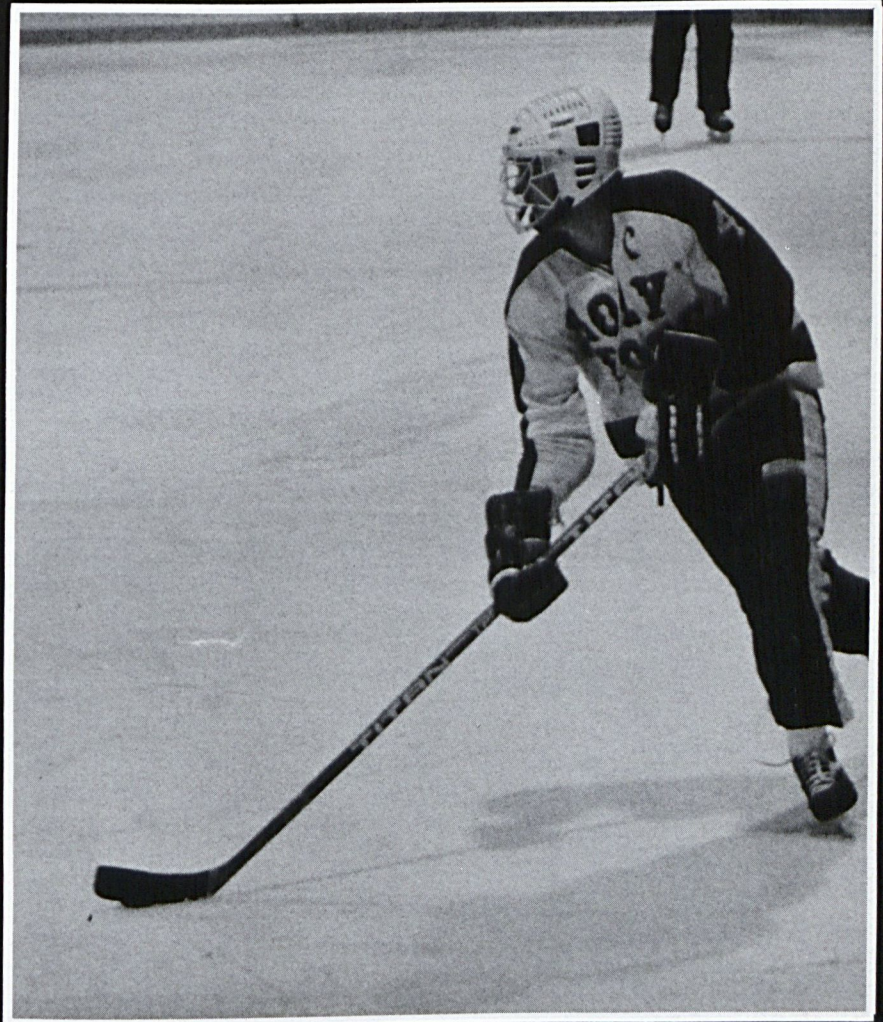
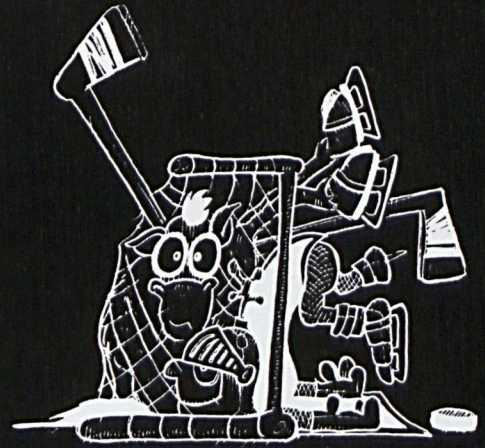
The Crusaders went into their opening playoff game looking for revenge, having lost the chance for home ice in an earlier 4-3 loss at Norwich. The Crusaders never got a chance to repay the Cadets, however, as Norwich jumped to a 4-0 lead late in the second period before Holy Cross ever got on the scoreboard. Goals by Joe Lunny, Matt Muniz, and Kyle Milotte cut the Cadets lead to 4-3, but that was the closest the Crusaders would come as Norwich tallied three more goals before Brian Foley closed out the scoring. Paul Pijanowski faced 39 shots in the 7-4 loss which ended the icers exciting season.

Some sparkling statistics and awards reveal the fine play of this rather young team. Matt Muniz, scoring at least one point in 33 of the Crusaders' 34 games and carrying a 17 game scoring streak into the 1985-6 season, received a New England Hockey Writers Division II All-Star Team spot, as well as being named ECAC Forward of the Week (Jan. 15). Jerry DeLeo, another record-smashing player, became just the second player in HC history to score 40 goals in a season. The team's leading scorer with 88 points, DeLeo was awarded ECAC First Team All-Star, New England Hockey Writers Division II All-Star Team, and ECAC Forward of the Week (Feb. 5 and 24). Others receiving awards were: Joe Lunny (ECAC Forward of the Week, Feb. 11) and Paul Pijanowski (ECAC Goaltender of the Week, Jan. 28).

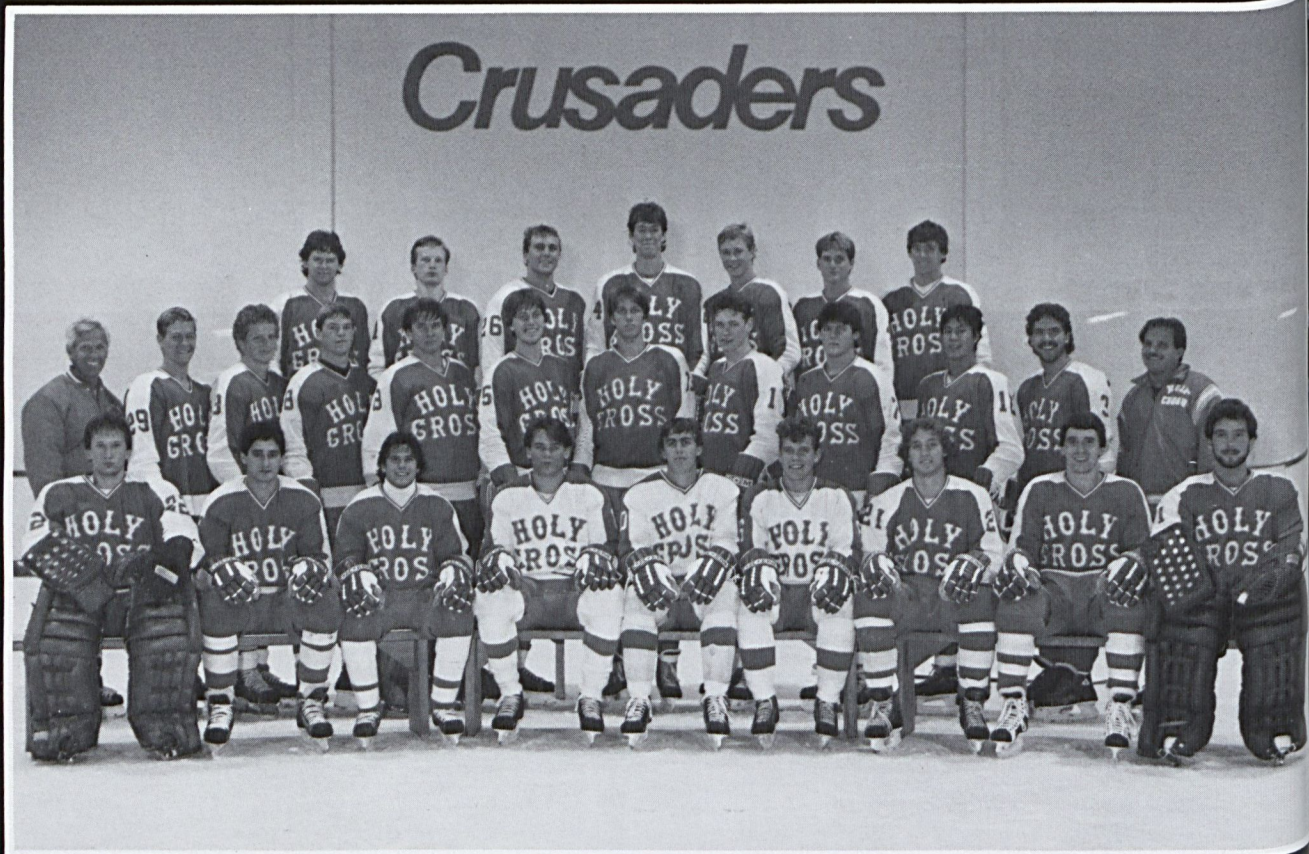
Take Muniz and DeLeo finishing the regular season as the number one and two scores in the East among Division II teams; add to this Lunny's respectable 71 point season and the fine defensive player of sophomore Mark Wright—and what do you get? . . . a most promising sign of success for the 1985-6 Crusader Hockey Team . . .





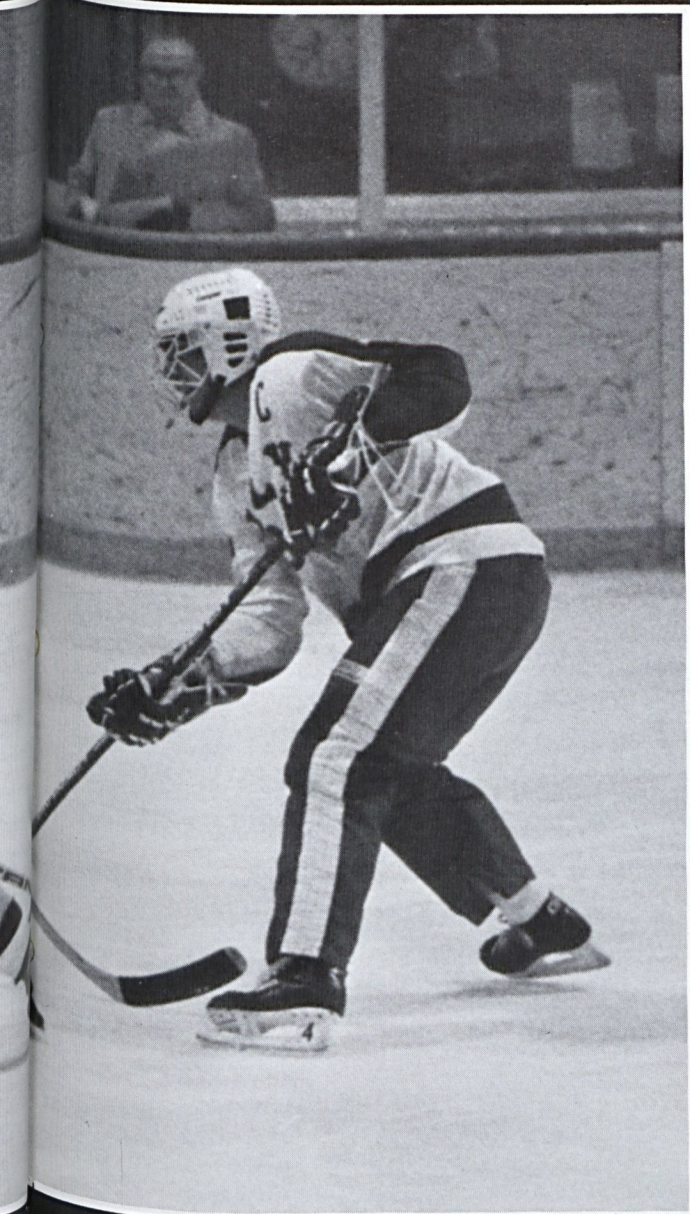




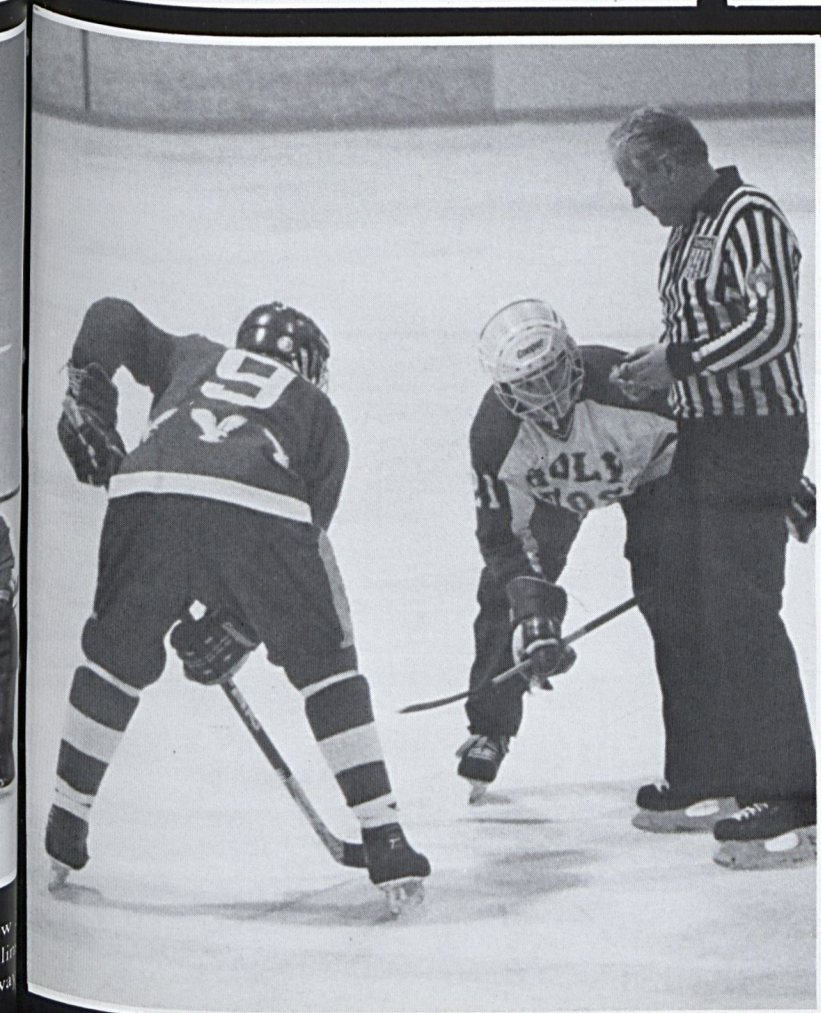


Row 1: Bowen Smith, Mark Wright, Jerry DeLeo, Joe Lunny, Matt Muniz, Chad Jacobs, Bill Stapleton, Dave St. Pierre, Warren Fleming, Row 2: Coach Peter Van Buskirk, George Dowd, Kyle Milotte, Dave Flannery, Brian Campbell, Ned Reddish, John Hennessey, Brian Foley, Tom Collins, Peter La Vigne, Asst. Coach Bill Bellerose. Row 3: Mike Germain, Matt Smith, Steve Vazza, Greg Barker, Mike Songer, Jeff Fisher, Ty Hookway



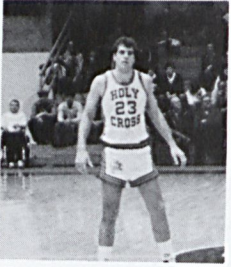


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5	WILFRID LAURIER	10
4	BABSON	5
5	MERRIMACK	6
2	BOSTON COLLEGE	11
4	BROWN	2
5	SALEM STATE	1
3	PRINCETON	6
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2	FITCHBURG STATE	5
5	BENTLEY	3
4	CONNECTICUT	7
10	WILLIAMS	3
9	NOTRE DAME	6
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7	COLBY	4
8	BOWDOIN	5
6	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	8
12	HAMILTON	5
8	CONNECTICUT	4
9	MIDDLEBURY	4
4	UMASS/BOSTON	0
3	BABSON	12
3	MERRIMACK	1
3	NORWICH	4
10	ST. ANSELM'S	4
8	AMHERST	2
4	IONA	2
3	ARMY	8
13	FAIRFIELD	4
4	NORWICH	7





# Emotional Season For Crusaders



Despite finishing with a 9-19 record under the direction of Head Coach George Blaney, the 1984-85 Holy Cross Men's Basketball Team emerged winners, for when the locker room

door closed out the season at the Metro Atlantic Conference Tournament in the Meadowlands, a band of weary and teary individuals were left with the only thing important in the world—the team.

One wonders what kept this Crusader team going. There was a dulling 1-8 start that played witness to four games lost by a mere basket or less. The early-season team problem dotted the national headlines as on-court concentration waned with each new twist to the over-worn plot. Somehow, though, from the rubble of a team torn asunder, rose singular personalities and men of character who did nothing less than preserve, if not embellish, the rich Holy Cross basketball tradition.

Division II graduate Jim McCaffrey exploded onto the Eastern and National basketball scene with a streak of scoring outbursts that was unmatched in league annals. His 46 points in a shocking upset of Iona served notice that he

had, indeed, arrived at the Division I level. He followed that performance by scoring 31 points in a win over Fairfield, 43 at Manhattan, and 34 in an upset of LaSalle: he tallied 29 in one of his best outings during the post-season tournament. His length-of-the-court drives and wonderous finishes clearly earmarked him as one of the East's most prolific scorers and most creative players. He led the league in scoring in MAAC contests with a 25.6 points per game clip.

The heart and soul of the team, Brian Reale, capped his best season ever, hitting for 14.4 points and grabbing 4.6 rebounds from a guard position. His frenetic style of play earned him respect as the league's toughest player.

Seniors Dave Hohman, Walter Coates, and Myles Maguire saved their best efforts for the final half of the season. Coates, who finished second in conference rebounding, was a stalwart in the paint. Maguire, who led the team in blocks with 22, played his best basketball in the final two weeks. Hohman, who saw most of the games during his first three years from an all-too-familiar spot on the bench, emerged as a leader of considerable merit as he averaged close to 10 points per game in the last month of the season. More than anyone on the squad, Hohman answered boldly the question as to

whether he belonged.

Along the way there were too many close ones (seven losses were decided by three points or fewer) and so many ifs, but there were just as many signs of fortitude and growth. Mighty Iona came into the Hart Center with the best record in the nation at 17-1—McCaffrey's 46 points and 15 assists sent the Gaels home, still looking for win number 18 and the sobering thought that they were soundly beaten, 102-85. 'Lord Jim' was named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week for his efforts and the Hart Center faithful had a hero.

The steady rise to the third slot in the league was earned by defeating every team in the league when they visited the Hart Center. A win at Fairfield, the Crusaders' first road win in 13 months, clinched third place. Jim McCaffrey received numerous honors: MAAC Player of the week; R.T. French Eastern Player of the Week; Sports Illustrated Player of the Week; State of Vermont Athlete of the Month; First Team All-District; and unanimously chosen to the First Team All-MAAC squad. Paul Durkee was named to the MAAC All-Rookie Team and was honored three times as the MAAC Rookie of the Week.

But for all the tales of individual wins, individual performances and individual honors, it was not a season of individuals. It will long be a tale of a 9-19 basketball team that above all else was comprised of winners.



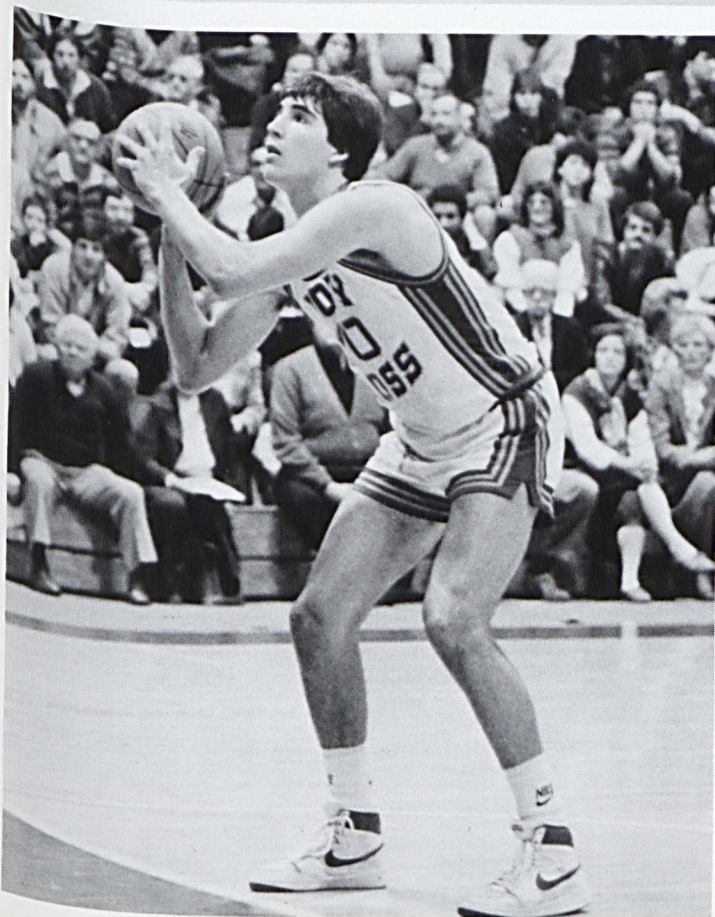


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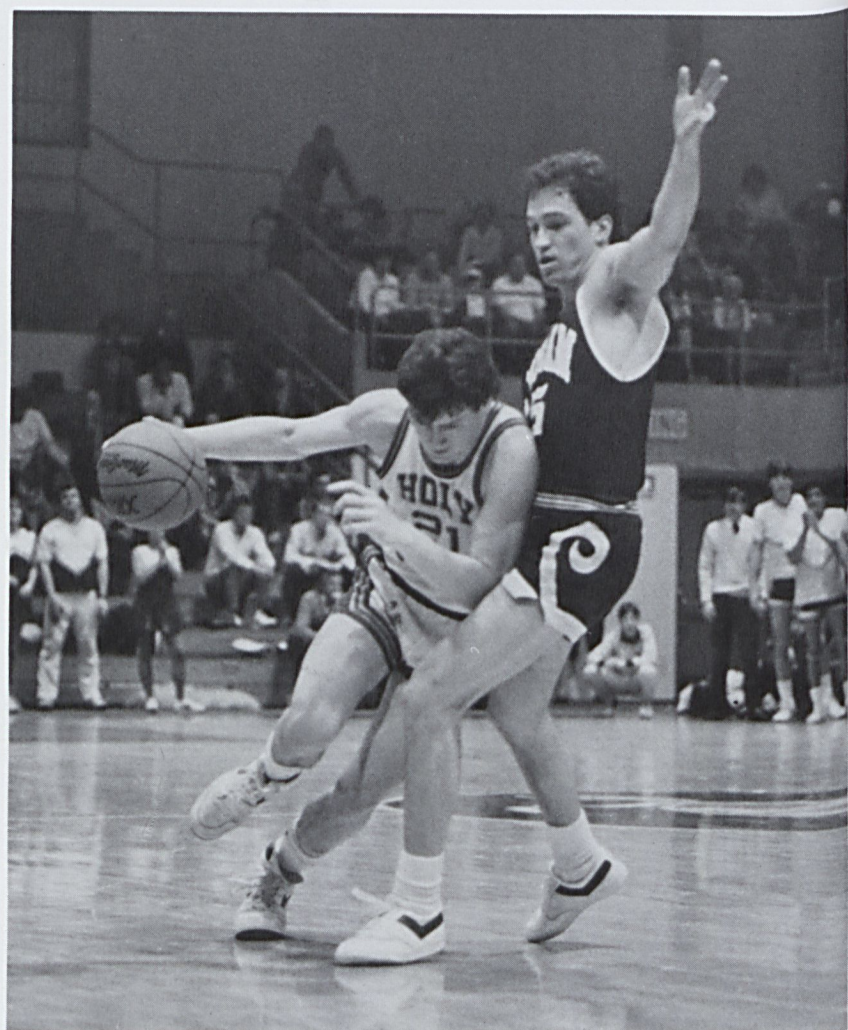
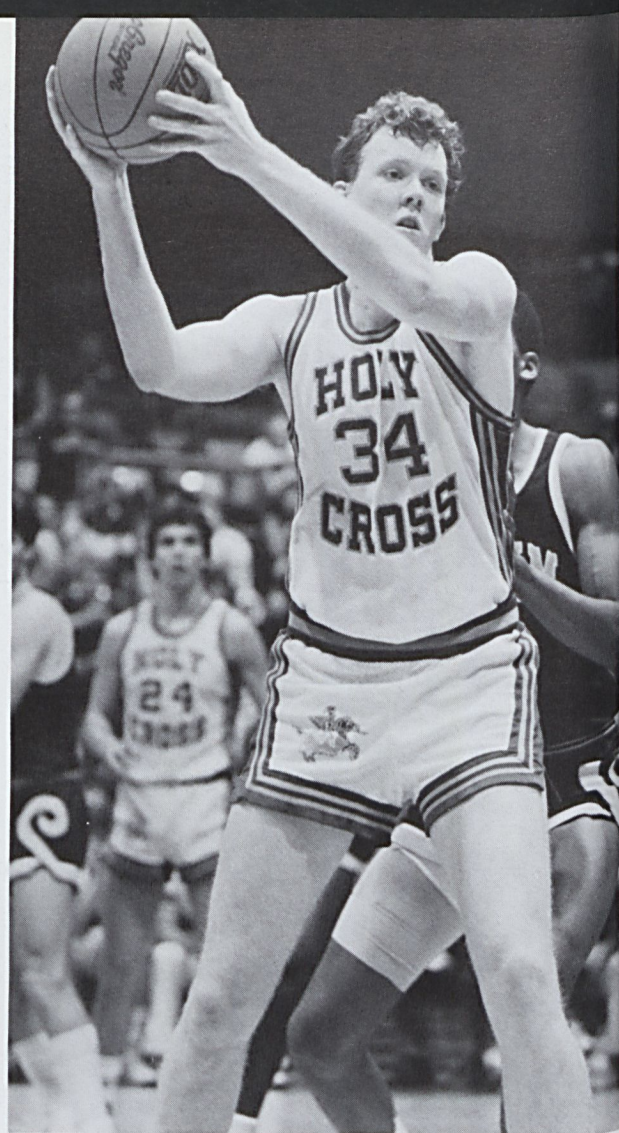
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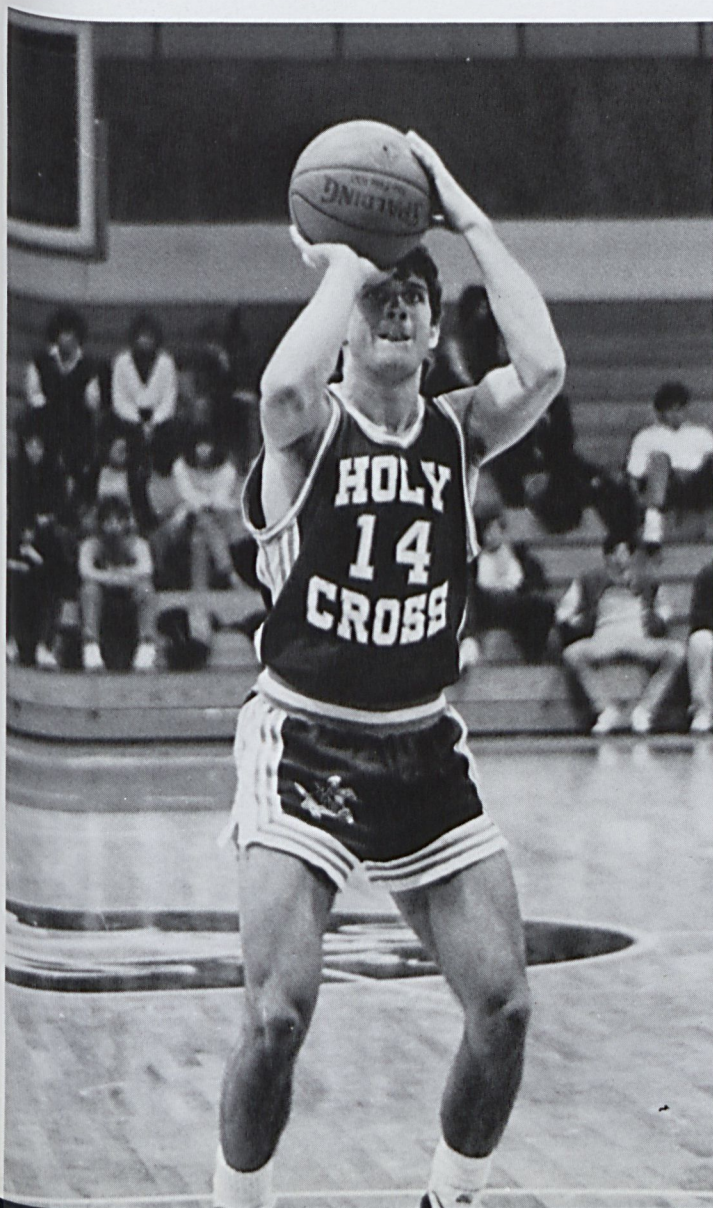








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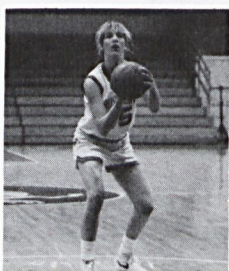


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60	RICE	62
75	PROVIDENCE	84
73	LOYOLA	87
76	ARMY	74
63	BOSTON COLLEGE	85
66	HARVARD	67
67	MARQUETTE	74
55	YALE	59
72	ST. PETER'S	60
67	NEW HAMPSHIRE	68
76	MANHATTAN	66
106	ASSUMPTION	87
61	NOTRE DAME	96
77	LASALLE	80
75	MARYLAND	99
66	FORDHAM	77
48	ARMY	51
102	IONA	85
79	FAIRFIELD	71
58	ST. PETER'S	85
88	MANHATTAN	97
58	IONA	80
82	LASALLE	79
58	CONNECTICUT	71
66	FORDHAM	62
58	FAIRFIELD	56
66	ST. PETER'S	70



# Lady Hoopsters Gain NCAA Berth



The Holy Cross Women's Basketball Team began its season by rolling to an 11-1 record, the best start since Holy Cross began Division I play, three years ago. During that

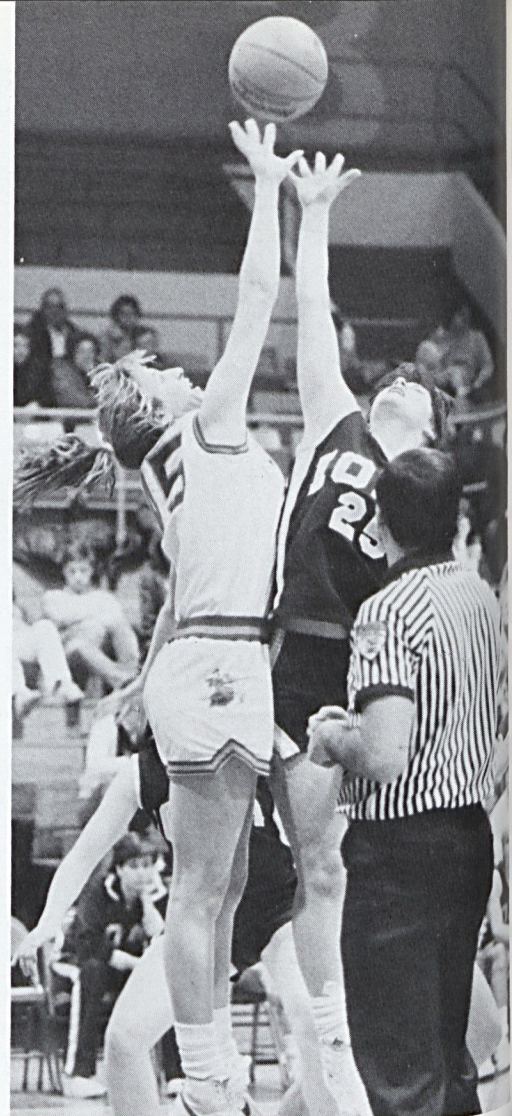
five week stretch, Janet Hourihan proved to all that she was clearly the dominant player in the Conference and an All-America candidate of the highest order. In 11 games, she averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds each outing. She was honored as the MAAC Player of the Week three times in five weeks! The Crusaders defeated the best teams in New England: BU, Fairfield, and Providence; Holy Cross swept past Big East Champion Syracuse as well.

A 77-64 loss to St. Peter's, just the second home loss during Palazzi's reign, came just as the Crusaders had received votes to be ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. Wins over lowly Manhattan and Iona preceeded the least successful part of the season. Boston College shocked the Purple with a 77-66 win before a Crusader victory over Fairfield; St. Peter's ran away from the Cross with a 77-58 thumping before Holy Cross rallied in the second half to defeat Manhattan. Playing its seventh road game in eight games, Palazzi and Co. left its guard down as Iona, one of the worst teams in the League, posted a 75-70 victory over the Crusaders, dropping HC to third in the loop and in need of a great finish to earn a bye in the

MAAC Championship. A close win over LaSalle and a rout of Fordham set up a rematch with LaSalle and the Championship game with St. Peter's.

Defeating LaSalle, 62-61, in the semi-final round before earning the Championship Trophy with a 62-60 defeat of defending champion, St. Peter's, the Lady Crusaders team left the MAAC Tournament with all the hardware. All-America candidate Hourihan, earned Tournament MVP honors as well as MAAC Player of the Year laurels; ranked nationally in scoring, rebounding, and free throw percentage, she led the Conference in each of those categories. Teammates Cheryl Aaron and Jennifer Apicella were named to the MAAC All-Tournament squad as well. Aaron joined Hourihan on the First Team All-Conference squad while Apicella was a member of the All-Rookie Team. Add Head Coach Togo Palazzi's MAAC Coach of the Year Award and the Crusaders came away with enough awards to fill a trophy case.

In addition the Crusaders received a coveted berth in their first NCAA Tournament—a goal Palazzi had set before the team at the beginning of the season. Unfortunately, the team suffered a terrible defeat in the first round, losing 102-60 to Ohio State. This loss in no way detracted from the team's impressive season—a team whose trademark is depth and consistency.



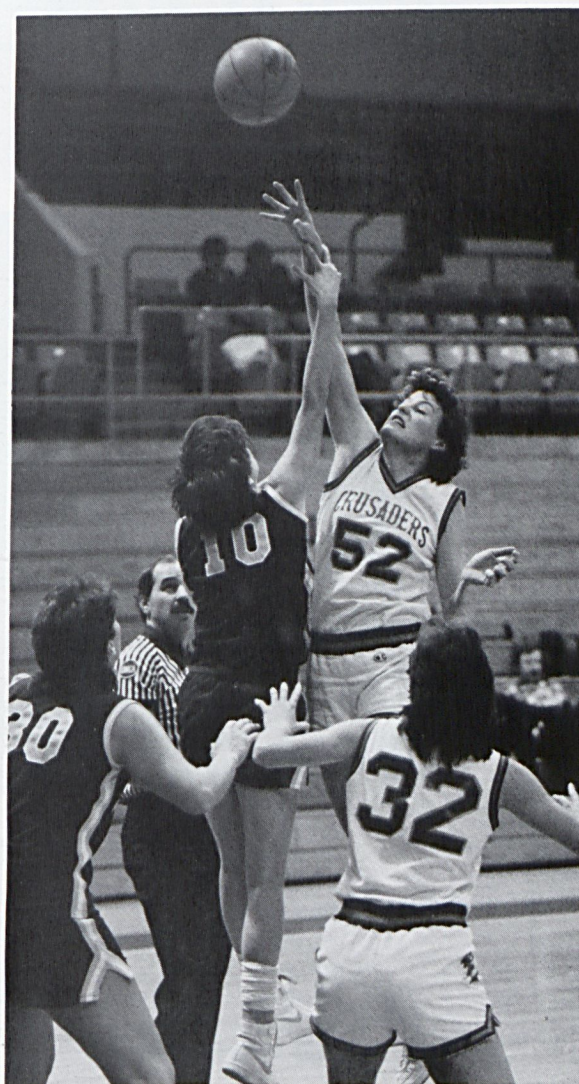
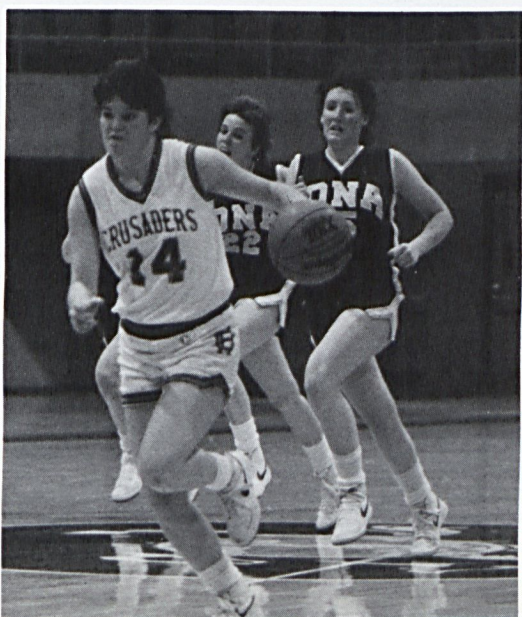
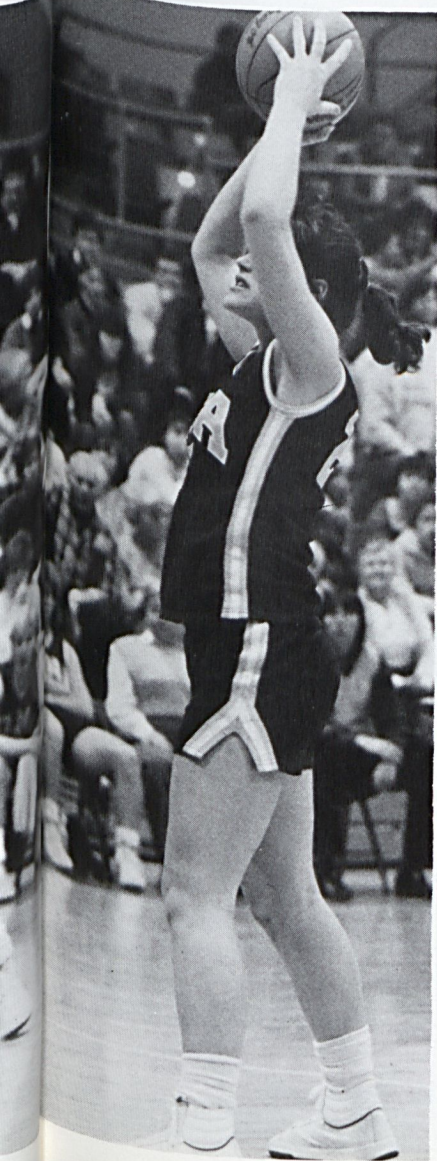
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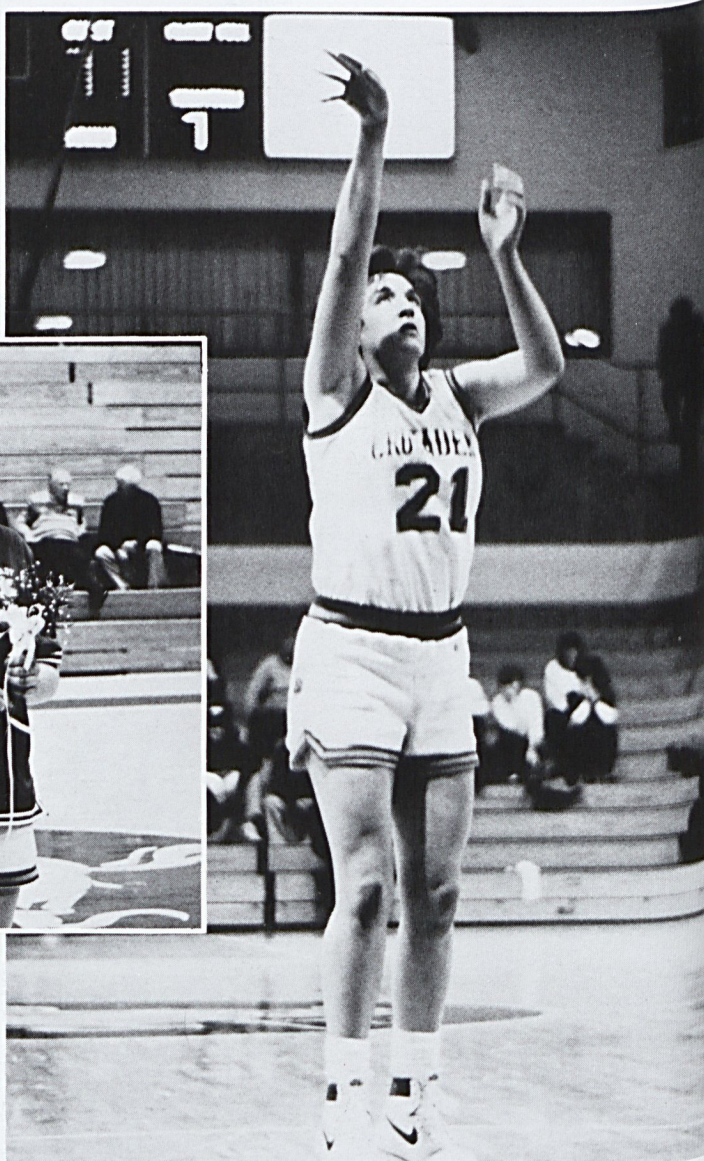




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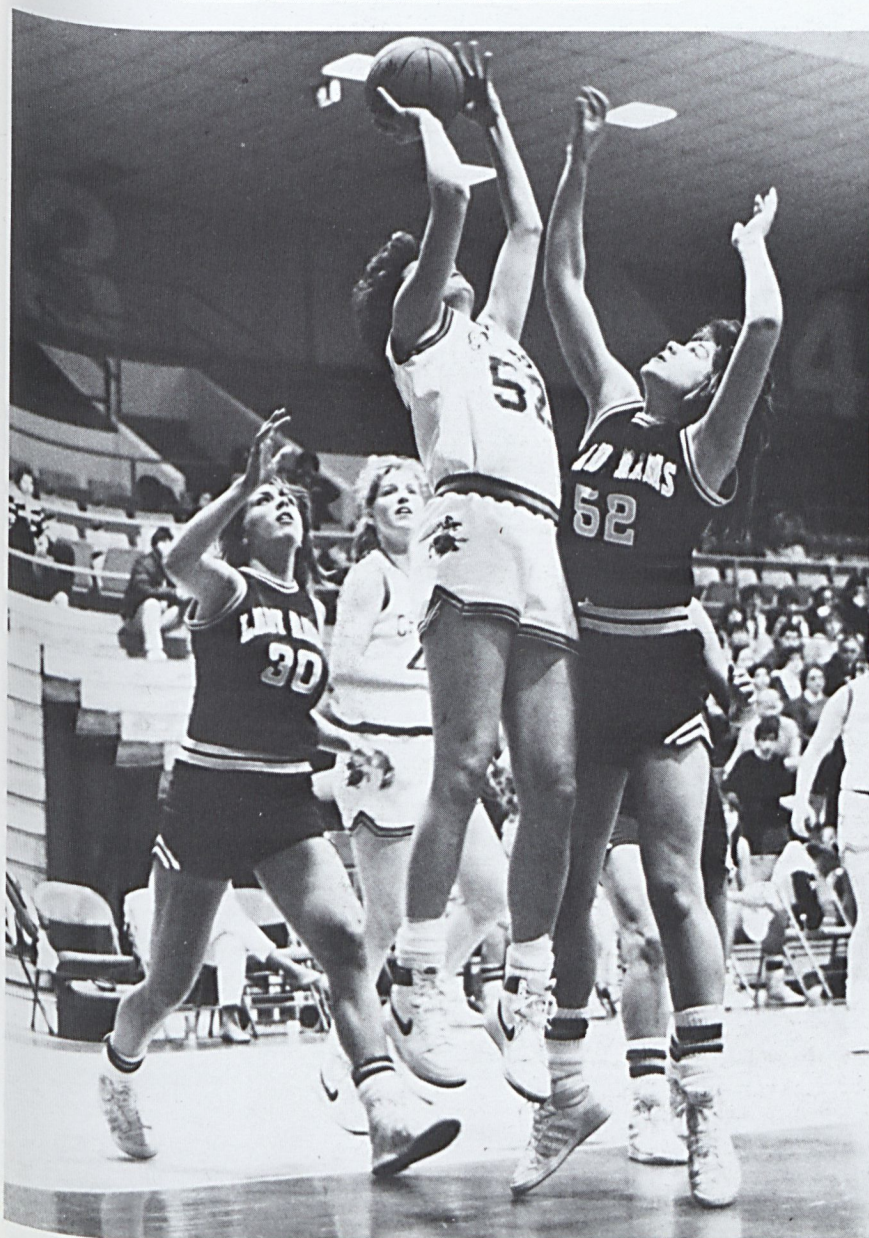






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 . . LaSalle first to fall . . . Granelli's Pea Hens next . . . the  
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 TOURNAMENT BERTH . . . Ohio State Buckeyes . .  
 the crowd . . . the band . . . the Intensity . . . the Score . .  
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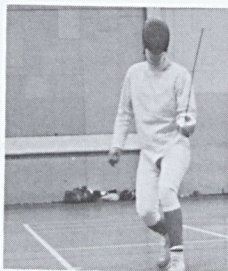




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94	MARIST	61
104	HOWARD	63
74	GEORGE WASHINGTON	78
76	YALE	57
56	MASSACHUSETTS	49
72	VERMONT	43
100	LONG ISLAND UNIV	59
76	SYRACUSE	67
68	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	45
67	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	54
76	FAIRFIELD	73
64	ST. PETER'S	77
89	MANHATTAN	71
88	IONA	56
64	NEW HAMPSHIRE	71
60	LASALLE	53
64	FORDHAM	41
68	MAINE	61
66	BOSTON COLLEGE	77
92	FAIRFIELD	84
58	ST. PETER'S	77
65	MANHATTAN	53
70	IONA	75
89	LASALLE	69
69	FORDHAM	71
62	LASALLE	61
62	ST. PETER'S	60
60	OHIO STATE	102



# Foilers Experience Success



The Holy Cross Fencing Team had a very successful season, posting its first winning record in several years. The mens and womens team went 5-2 on the season, thanks to strong performances

by longtime veterans combined with the talent of some newcomers.

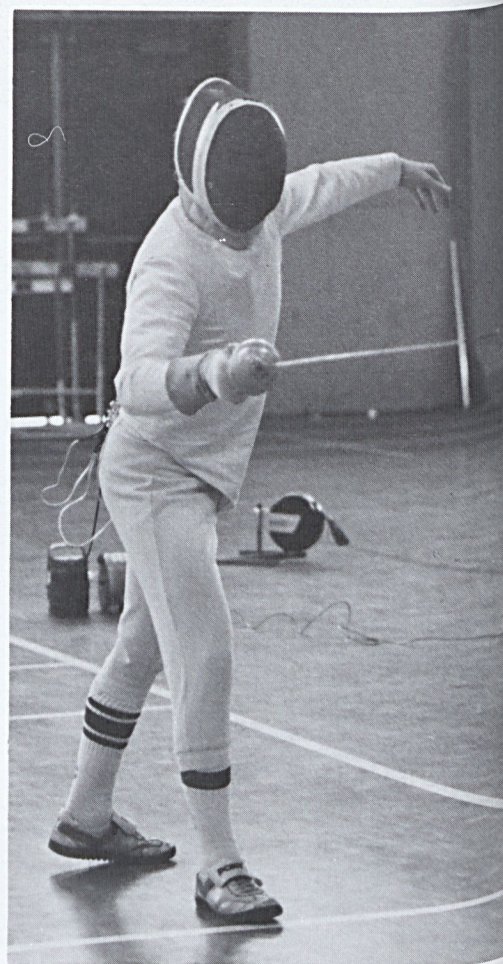
Dave Kavanaugh ('87), one of those first year sabreists, went to the New England and East Coast Regional Championships. Fellow foilers Jim Campbell and Paul Mahoney rounded out an all-rookie squad.

The Epee Squad, one of the most stable of the squads, posted a phenomenal record as proof of its abilities. Chris Pedersen, Paul Flaherty, and Frank Moran provided a dynamic combination, and one of the trio, Flaherty, finished 6th at the New England's.

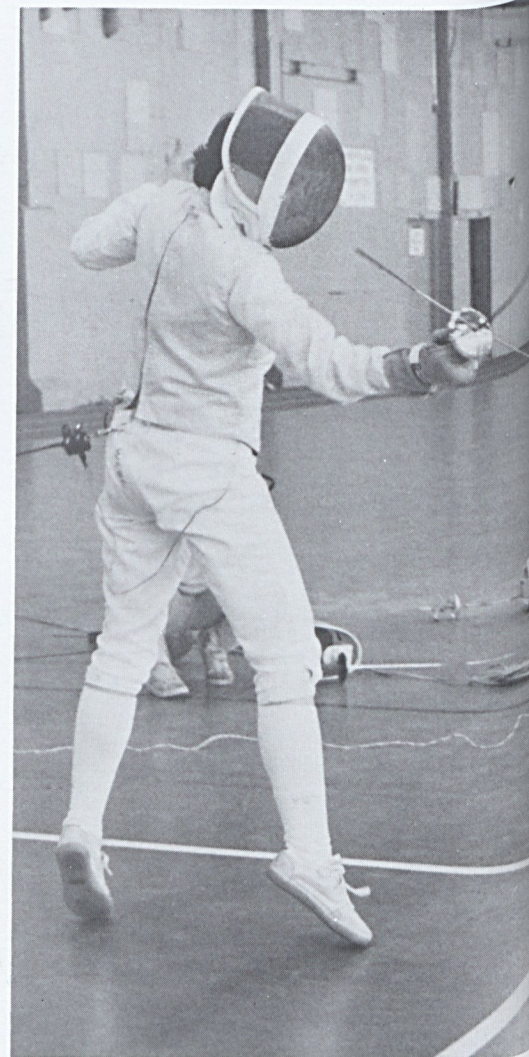
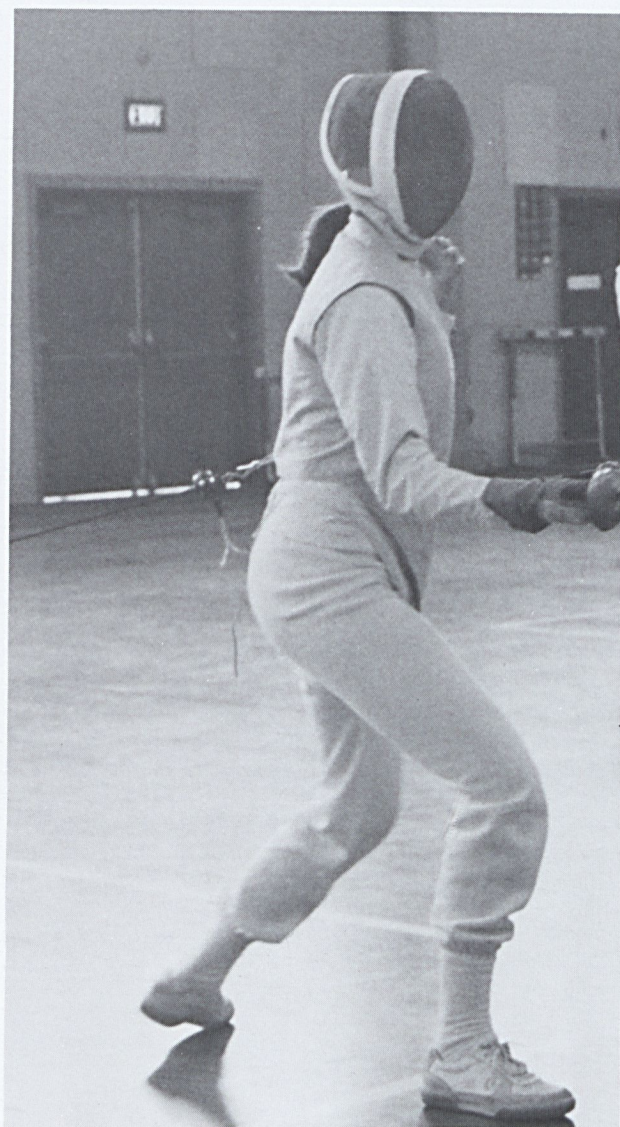
After losing Capt. Matt Keating to an injury early in the season, the Men's Foil Team sent veteran Bob Burke and first year fencer Joe Walsh to the New Englands. Strong showings from veteran Anestis Jordanoglou and newcomers Angello Iasiello and Gregg Audet helped spark the team's winning season.

The Woman's Team met with great success as well, finishing the season 9th in New England. Led by departing seniors Terry Frey (who left mid-season) and Capt. Laura Delaney, a four year veteran, the ladies combined their experience and new talent to achieve amazing results.

Veteran foilist Mary Stanton and first year fencer Anne Nicholson, along with Delaney, served as the squad's backbone. Delaney culminated her career with a very good season; Nicholson finished 5th in the New England "C" Division. Jeri-Lynn Schremser, Adrienne Nelson, and Mary Carr rounded out the squad—a squad sure to be well worth watching in the future.



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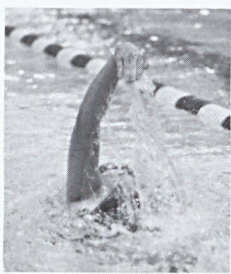


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Row 3: J. Barredda (Coach), P. Flaherty, C. Pedersen, J. Walsh, P. Mahoney, A. Nelson, M. Croy (Coach), M. Keating.





# Start Slow . . . Stroke To Success



The Holy Cross Women's Swimming and Diving Team, under the guidance of Coach Barry Parenteau, began its year in quest of a third winning season. After winning its opening meet against

Regis the Crusaders, however, dropped their next six meets. Plagued by lack of depth to the team, the Lady Aquatics suffered both blowaways and close losses.

The turnaround finally came with the Crusaders' crushing victory over Providence. Co-captain Marie Kenny ('85) posted another triple win (the 200, 100, and 50-yard freestyle) while Kathy McNiff ('85, co-capt.) captured the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Continuing this new and favored course, a victory over Brandeis also saw many new records

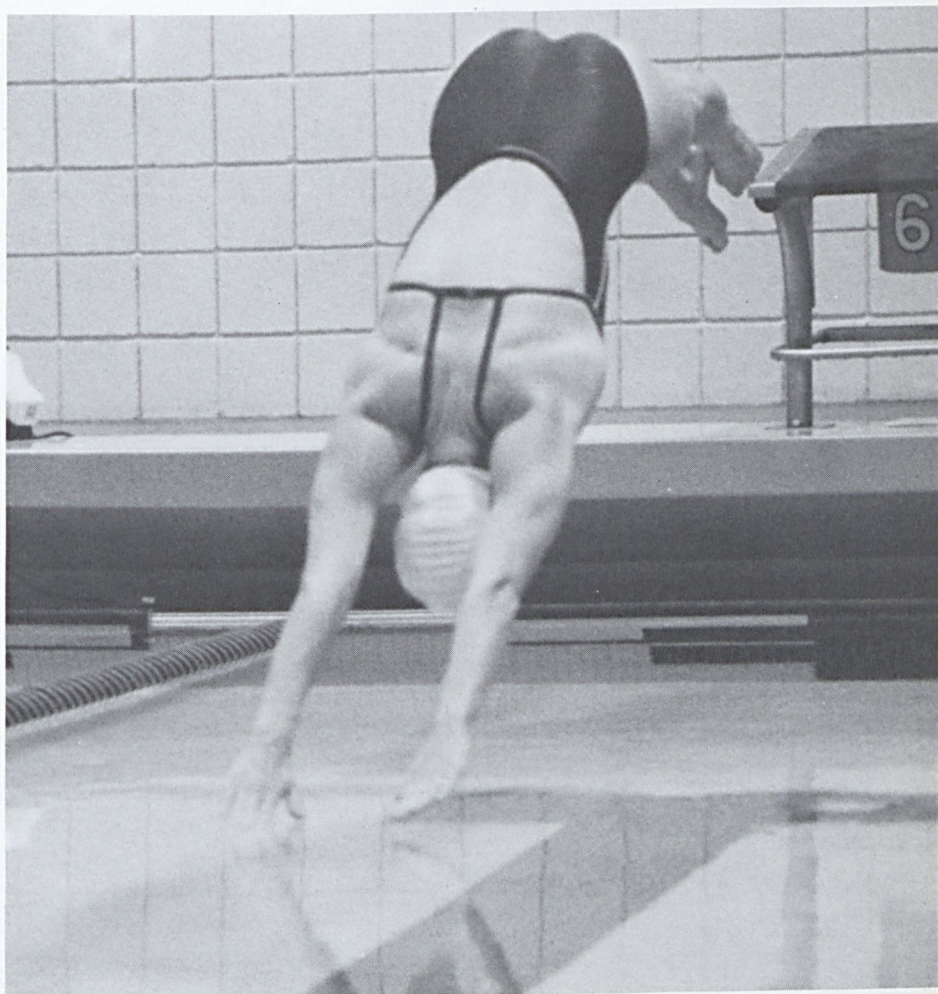
and personal bests for the team. The following day brought the Lady 'Saders a good team victory over Wellesley. Kenny and Marianne Prior ('88) were both triple winners; Jennifer Cloney ('87) placed first in both 1 meter diving events. The Cross' fifth straight victory (at Keene) resulted from another total team effort. A win over Salem State satisfied the Crusaders' quest for their third victorious season.

Besides witnessing many record breaking performances and personal bests, other highlights of the season were: fourteen women qualified for the New Englands; Coach Barry Parenteau was honored as "MAAC Coach of the Year."

The excellence of senior co-captains Marie Kenny and Kathy McNiff will be sorely missed next year, as will the talent of Patty Burdulis and Michelle Holland. It will be left to other new and experienced aquarians to continue the winning record of this team.







Row 1: Diving Coach: Dan Mahoney, J. DeGutierrez-Mahoney, M. Holland, K. McNiff (co-capt.), M. Kenny (co-capt.), D. Dunn, Head Coach Barry Parenteau, Mgr. E. Garrity. Row 2: Asst. Coach Paul Parenteau, T. Connelly, K. Gallagher, C. Broghammer, M. Taylor, J. Cloney, S. Cunningham, A. Danahy, C. Richardson, J. McConnell, C. Donnelly, M. Prior. Missing from picture: P. Burdulis, P. Keane, A. Keaney.

HC		
78	REGIS	62
58	SMITH	82
65	RHODE ISLAND	75
56	CONNECTICUT	84
64	CLARK	76
65	TRINITY	75
60	NOTRE DAME	75
83	PROVIDENCE	56
69	BRANDEIS	40
80	WELLESLEY	60
69	WPI	44
59	KEENE STATE	54
60	SALEM STATE	50
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# Tough Competition Overshadows Improvement

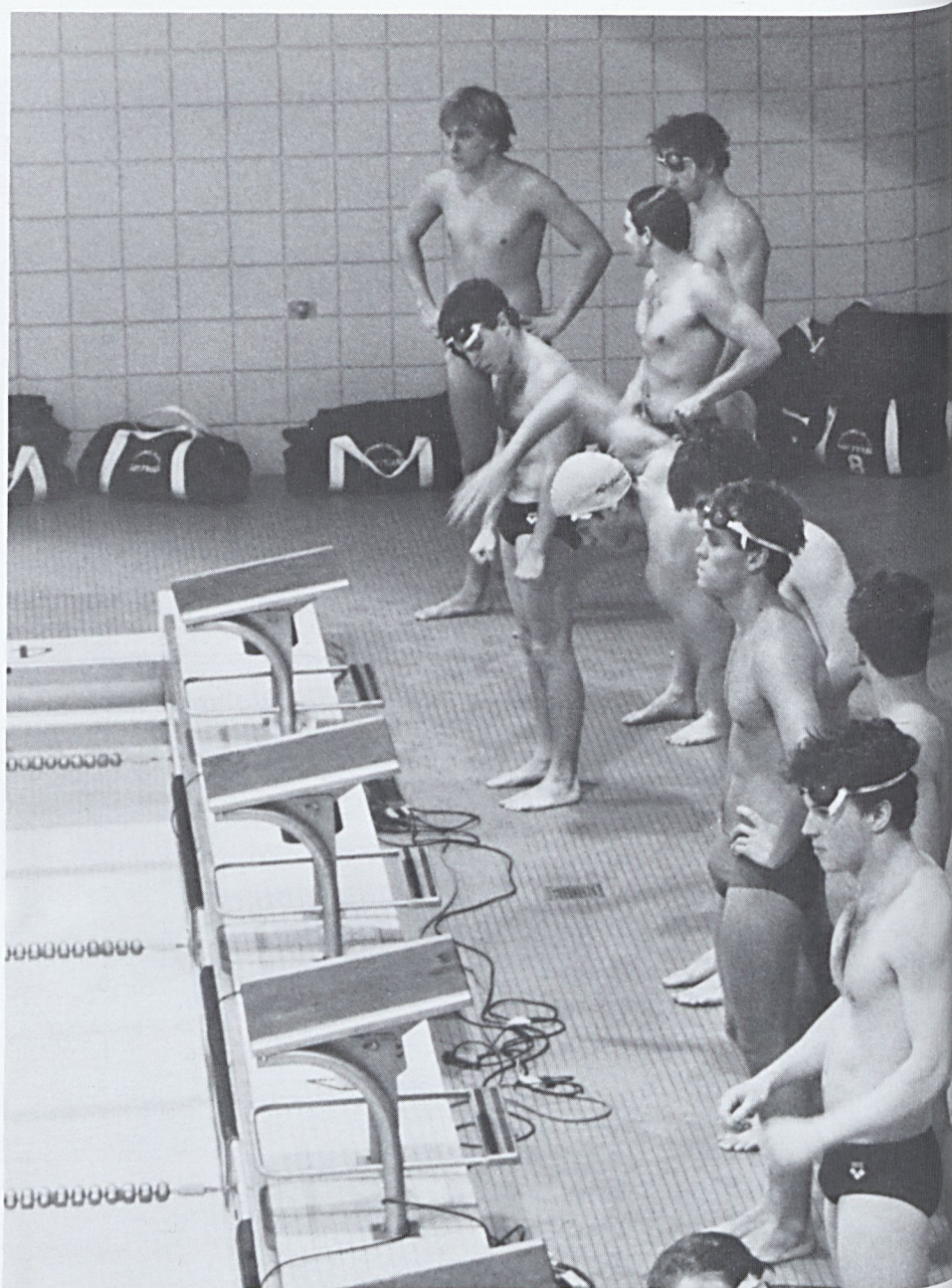


The Holy Cross Men's Swim Team completed one of its "most successful seasons ever," according to Head Coach Paul Parenteau. This season - only the Crusaders second full year in the Hart Center

pool - saw the Purple and White go 3-9, losing three meets that went down to the final relay event. The team broke seven individual school records and five relay marks as the benefits of a quality home pool paid off once again.

Leading this year's team was senior co-captain Joe Metzger. Metzger finished his career holding four individual records, and he was a member of all five relay marks. Other top performers were: Roberto Bayon ('87), who finished with two butterfly records; Joe Poggenburg ('87) who completed the season with a backstroke mark; and Jack Pawsat ('88) who was a member of all five relay records.

The outlook for next year's team is most optimistic, as only three seniors were lost to graduation. Bayon, Poggenburg, Pawsat, Bob Hoag ('87), and Paul Andersen ('88) will be counted on to lead the team to another competitive season.

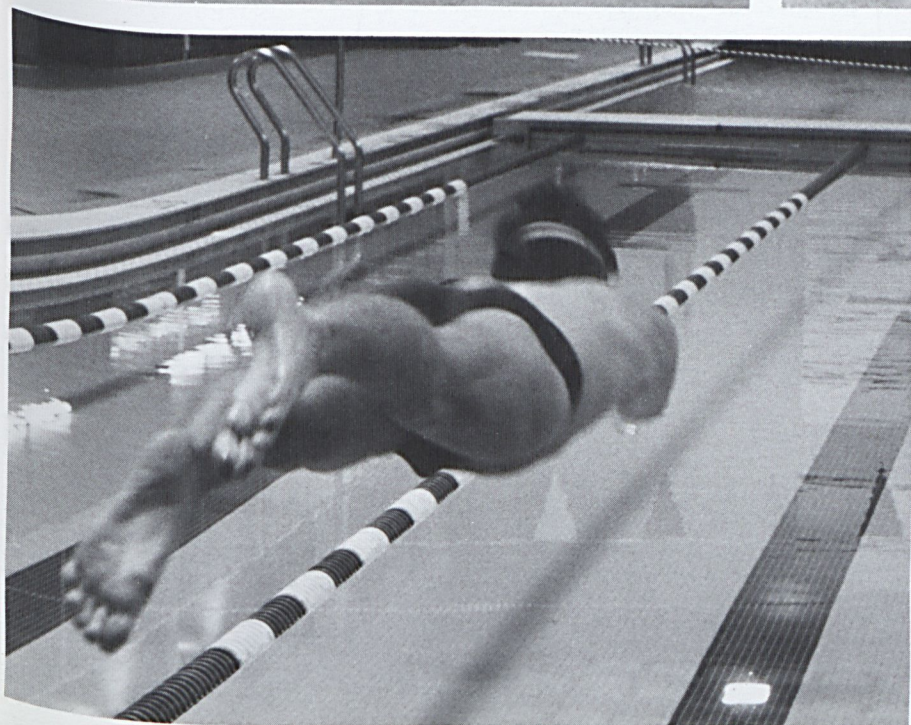
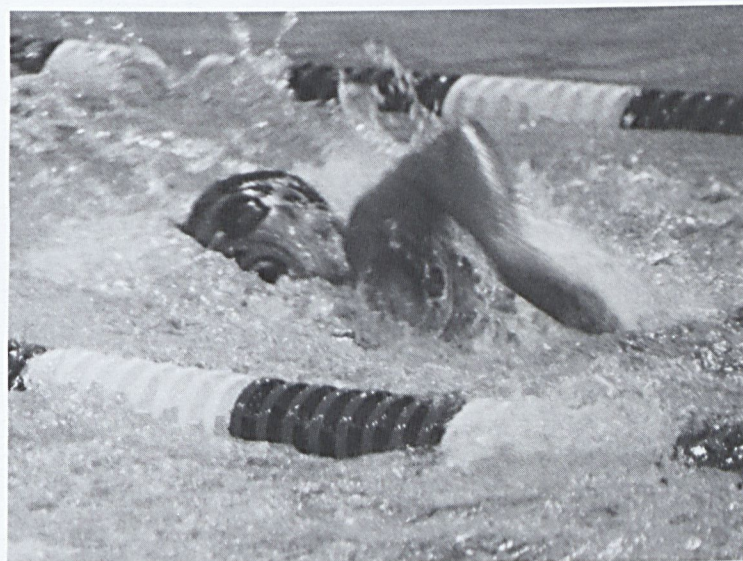
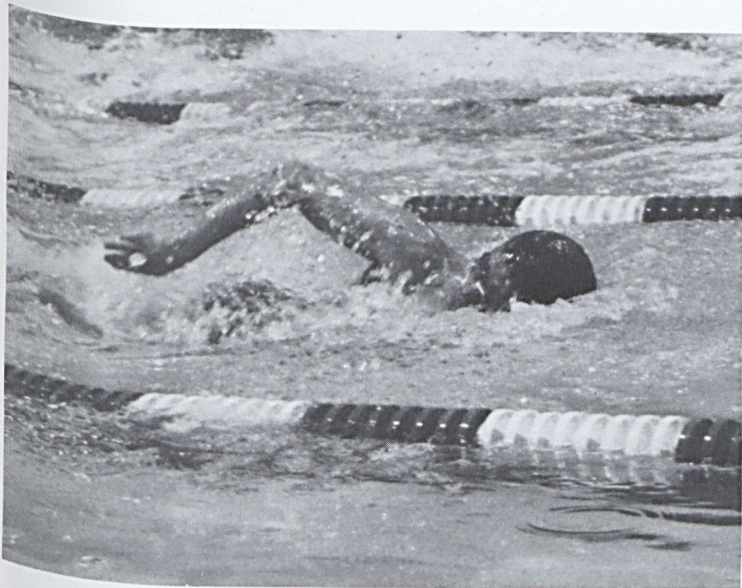


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Row 1: Diving Coach Dan Mahoney, R. Leveckis, J. McKenna (co-capt.), J. Metzger (co-capt.), J. Lawrence, Head Coach Paul Parenteau, Asst. Coach Barry Parenteau. Row 2: Mgr. E. Garrity, J. Poggenburg, R. Hoag, R. BAYon, D. Regis, J. Pawsat, C. Hannigan, C. Conniff, P. Andersen. Missing from picture: J. Brown



HC		
37	WPI	58
28	NEW HAMPSHIRE	57
45	CLARK	66
19	BOSTON COLLEGE	92
37	NOTRE DAME	65
60	PROVIDENCE	45
62	BRANDEIS	49
54	BRIDGEWATER STATE	56
34	UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL	
62	KEENE STATE	49
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# Injuries Prevent Usual Success



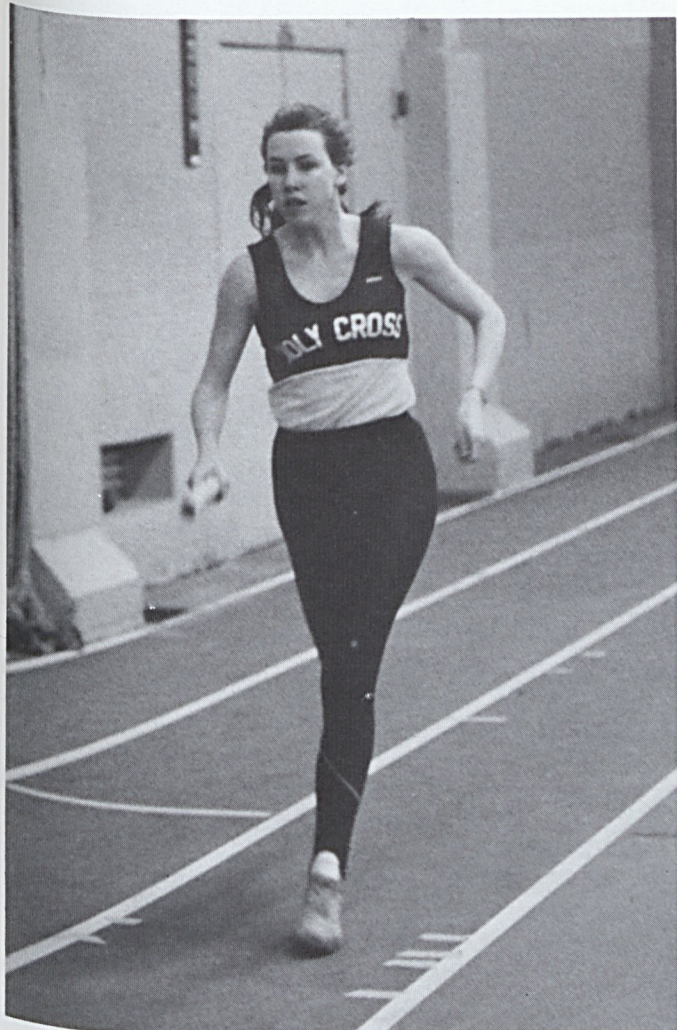
The Women's Track Team did not start its 1984-85 season with its customary victories. Rather, plagued by sickness and injuries, all the team could do was hope for better success in the New

England Championships. Throughout the season, amidst inconsistent efforts due to injuries, some fine performances were turned in by Susan Willis ('85), Mary McNaughton ('86), Verne Mainville ('87), and Lisa Foster ('88).

When the New Englands were held at Boston College, the Sadlers sent twelve women (3 others who were eligible could not go because of injuries). A tenth place finish proved respectable, but was not of the caliber of the past two years' fifth place finishes. Outstanding performances by Willis in both the 5000 and 3000 meter runs highlighted the Purple and White's efforts. Willis' talent will most definitely be missed by all of Coach Al Haper's teams next year.









# Seniors Provide Experience To Young Squad



The 1984-85 Indoor/Outdoor Track Season brought much growth to Holy Cross Track with a strong freshmen class paving the way to an even stronger team for next year. The young Cru-

saders, led by a small group of outstanding seniors who provided example and experience to the squad, achieved numerous awards. This year's Most Valuable Freshman went to Jim Meyer who qualified for three events for the Eastern Championships; the Most Improved Freshman went to jumper Dave Piscia, with Thanos Patelis earning the Senior Award for his hammer throwing. This year's Senior

Awards were well-earned with the Skip O'Connor Award going to jumper Henri Pierre-Jacques, the Bart Sullivan Trophy to co-captain Bill McNerney, and the newly toasted T.H. Fitzsimmons Bowl going to his running counterpart Mike Kraemer.

The Indoor Season proved to be the highlight of the year, with Kavanaugh's kids tying the Div. III Champs MIT and later travelling to Maine to take a double victory at Bates/Bentley. The indoor season also saw Mark Connolly win the Eastern gold for the 600m with a blazing 1:09.9. The team was led by Connolly in the sprints, Jim Collins and Ted Hocter in the mid distances, and sophomore Chris Hansen championing the distances with solid support from McNerney and Dave McCarthy. Ted

Meany ('87) shined in the vault, tying his record of 14'3", and Greg Delvecchio filled the high jump spot.

The Outdoor Team showed good efforts at Springfield, and the Easterns saw PR's by P.J. in the triple and Meyer in the shot (placing also in the hammer). Junior Tom Vhay took third at the Championships and the weight team was further bolstered by Chris Morin (shot) and Andy Stanley (javelin). The steeple saw new faces with freshmen Ed Cronin and Bill Kelly giving outstanding performances. Coach Kavanaugh's squad will be back in force next year, ready to face a challenging season.

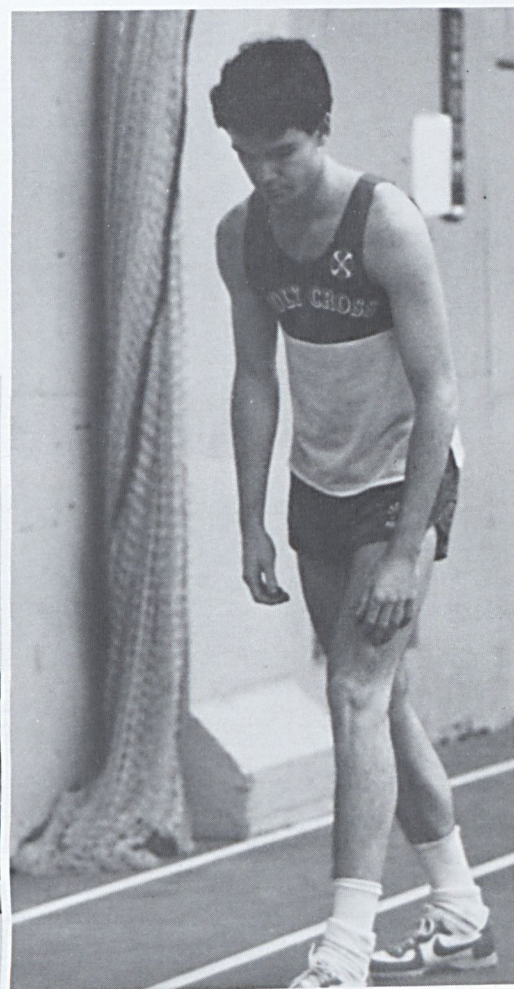
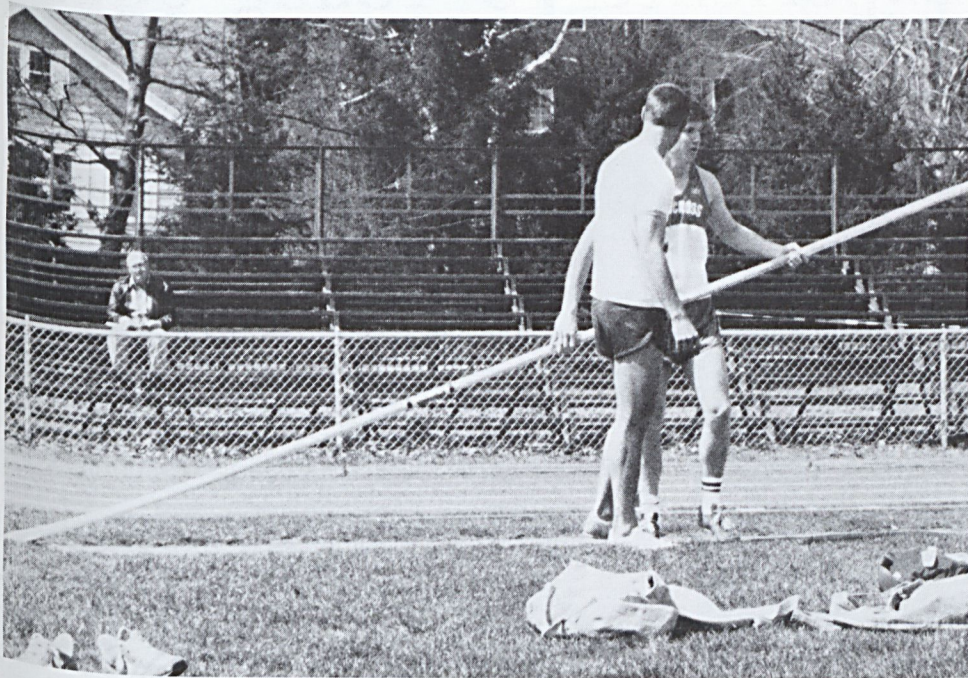




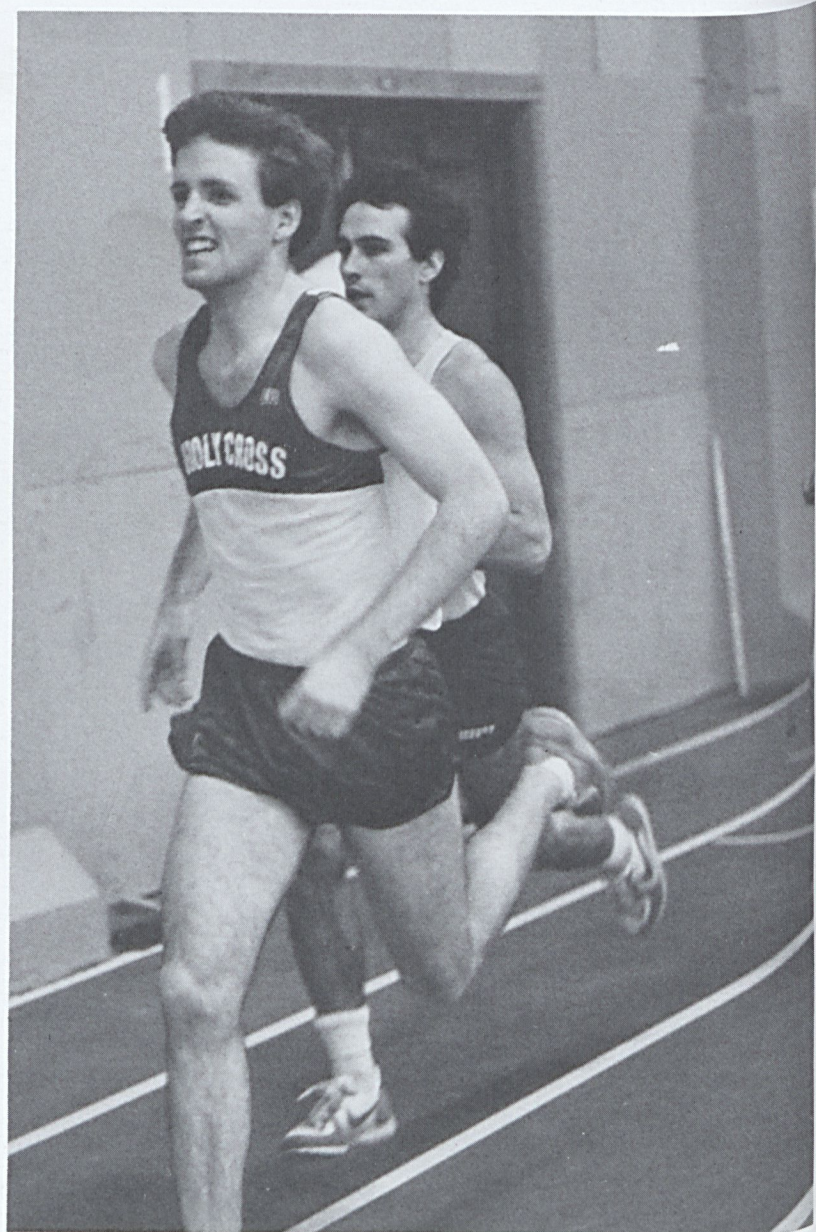
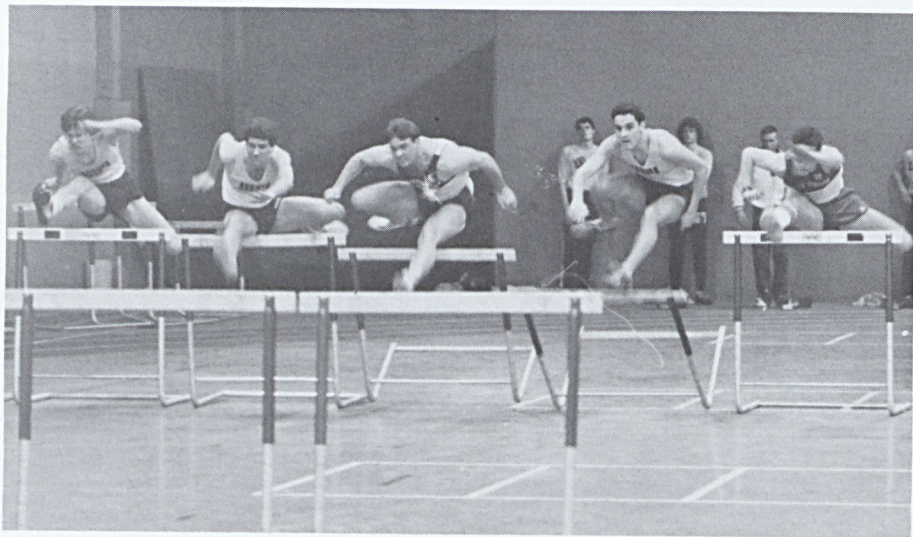
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# Laxers Lead Colonial League



The 1985 Men's Varsity Lacrosse team won its first ever League Championship, posting a record of 12-5. This year's Colonial League Champions finished tenth overall in the New England polls—

the highest ever in Crusader lacrosse history.

Entering the season, head coach Bob Lindsay had several major obstacles to overcome to assure a successful season. These problems included lack of depth, an inexperienced defense, and the graduation of all-time leading scorer, George Paletta.

After several key moves the Crusaders, upon their opening game against Georgetown, fielded their finest lineup ever. This year's lineup boasted a very young but talented defense, including first team all-league performer Hank Prybylski, sophomore Dan James, and freshman Eddie Wack. In the goal for the Crusaders was junior Dave Prior, who had an excellent season earning a save percentage of .564. The defense was supported by such able backups as

Carlos Garcia, Dave Vachris, Joe Mulligan, Neal Mara, Rich Coronato, and Mike Farley.

This year's attack was every bit as powerful and experienced as expected. This year's offense was led by honorable mention all-league performer Pat Kelly, first team all-league Kevin Lawler, and senior tri-captain Bill Deehan.

The midfield was led by junior tri-captain Matt Brand, this year's Most Valuable Player, and senior tri-captain John Carey. Both Carey and Brand were nominated as first team all-league players. Other middies who saw a lot of action were Pat Rogers, Rob Glavin, Kyle Milotte, and Mickey Deehan.

The season was highlighted by victories over league rivals Springfield and Lowell. Strong performances against Ivies' Brown and Harvard serve as positive indicators of the program's future. Other big victories included Georgetown, Notre Dame, Villanova, Tufts, and Siena.

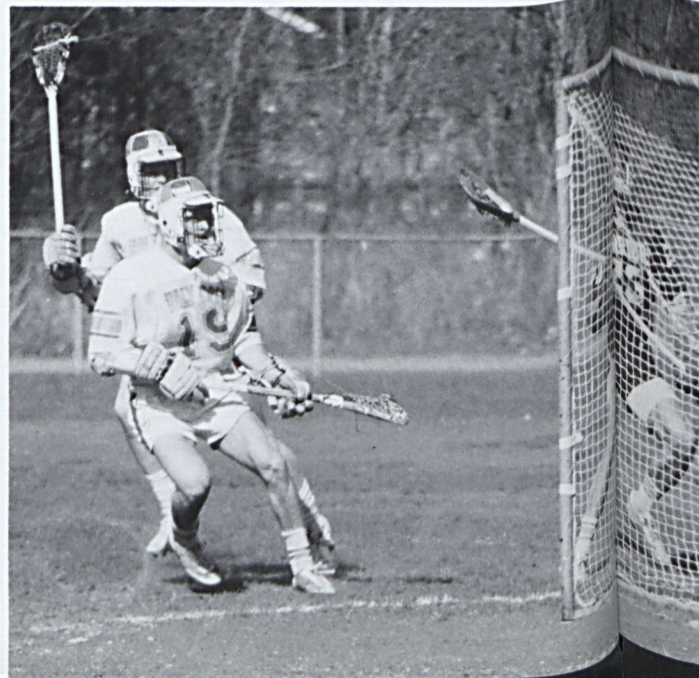
Losing only two seniors, Bill Deehan and John Carey, the Crusaders look forward to a successful 1986 season.







Row 1: D. Griger, M. Deehan, J. Carey, M. Brand, B. Deehan, K. Lawler, R. Coronato. Row 2: D. James, C. O'Neill, H. Prybylski, D. DiPaolo, P. Rogers, K. Milotte. Row 3: Coach Bob Lindsay, J. McElwee, E. Wack, D. Vachris, P. Kelly, J. Mulligan, M. Farley, N. Mara, C. Garcia, R. Glavin, Asst. Coach Bob Nixon.







HC		
21	GEORGETOWN	9
18	PROVIDENCE	4
20	NEW HAVEN	3
21	WPI	3
7	BROWN	13
8	NOTRE DAME	7
8	NEW HAMPSHIRE	22
12	LOWELL	6
10	SPRINGFIELD	9
17	TUFTS	11
18	MIT	7
19	VILLANOVA	6
9	BOSTON COLLEGE	10
9	HARVARD	17
10	SIENA	5
17	MERRIMACK	4
8	VERMONT	14



# Inexperience Plagues Laxers



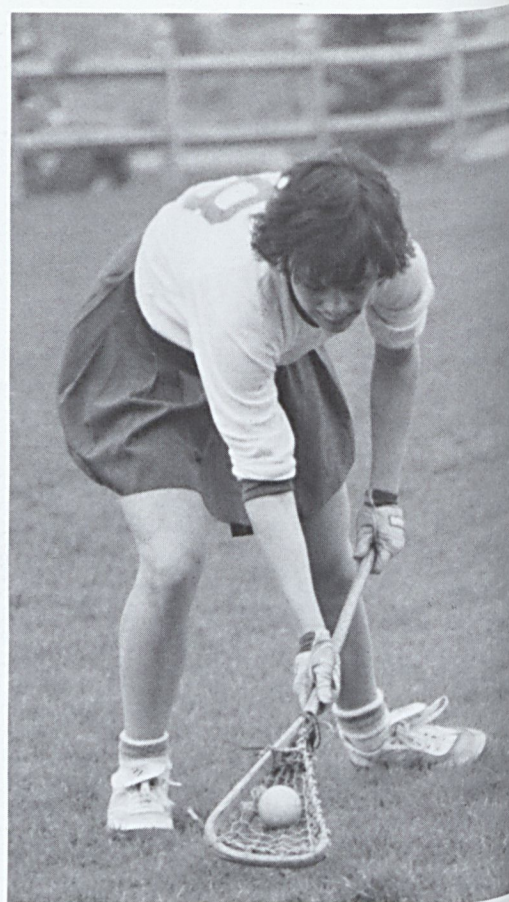
The Women's Lacrosse Team had one major problem this season: inexperience! With only two seniors playing (Sue White was sidelined with an injury all season), the team had to be carried by young players. The foremost task for this squad was to develop those skills necessary for playing lacrosse. Unfortunately, even as the laxers came together as a team and gained some competitive playing experience, victory was not to be theirs.

Despite a disappointing final record of 0-14, several players demonstrated their talent throughout the season. Freshmen Anne Mulroy and Simone Sliby were both selected to the

New England All-Star Team (6th team); obviously, both women represent tremendous potential and promise for the future of this team. Jayne Tierney ('88) filled the vacant goalie spot, where she did a respectable job.

The experience and talent of seniors Tancee Brodeur and Sarah Montague, besides providing example for their teammates, sparked several key plays for the Crusaders. Morale booster Sue White directed her expertise toward helping plan team strategy.

The Women's Lax Team honored Brodeur as its Most Valuable Player and Marci Kennedy ('87) as Most Improved Player. Next year should see the continued development and refinement of this season's young players, as success is sure to be in this team's future.







HC		
7	MT. HOLYOKE	8
2	COLGATE	15
4	WHEATON	9
4	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	16
2	BOSTON COLLEGE	13
0	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	20
6	PROVIDENCE	15
6	WELLESLEY	13
7	SPRINGFIELD	20
4	BROWN	18
5	ST. MICHAEL'S	8
4	TRINITY	15
8	BRIDGEWATER	9
4	NORTHEASTERN	12



# Ruggers Keep Tradition — Play And Party



The Men's and Women's Rugby Football Clubs both had the same problem: despite displaying valiant efforts they did not experience much success. Injuries seemed to be a constant plague, particularly to the men's

squad. The ladies unfortunately faced teams of Amazons.

Both squads, committed to this game of "elegant violence" (as George Rose penned in the Crusader), maintained the true tradition of playing and partying hard. Attracting vocal fans to their games and underaged co-eds to their parties, the rugby team's "end-of-the-fall-season-Cambridge St.-tent party" truly reflected the spirit of the HCRFC.

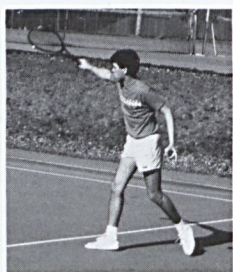






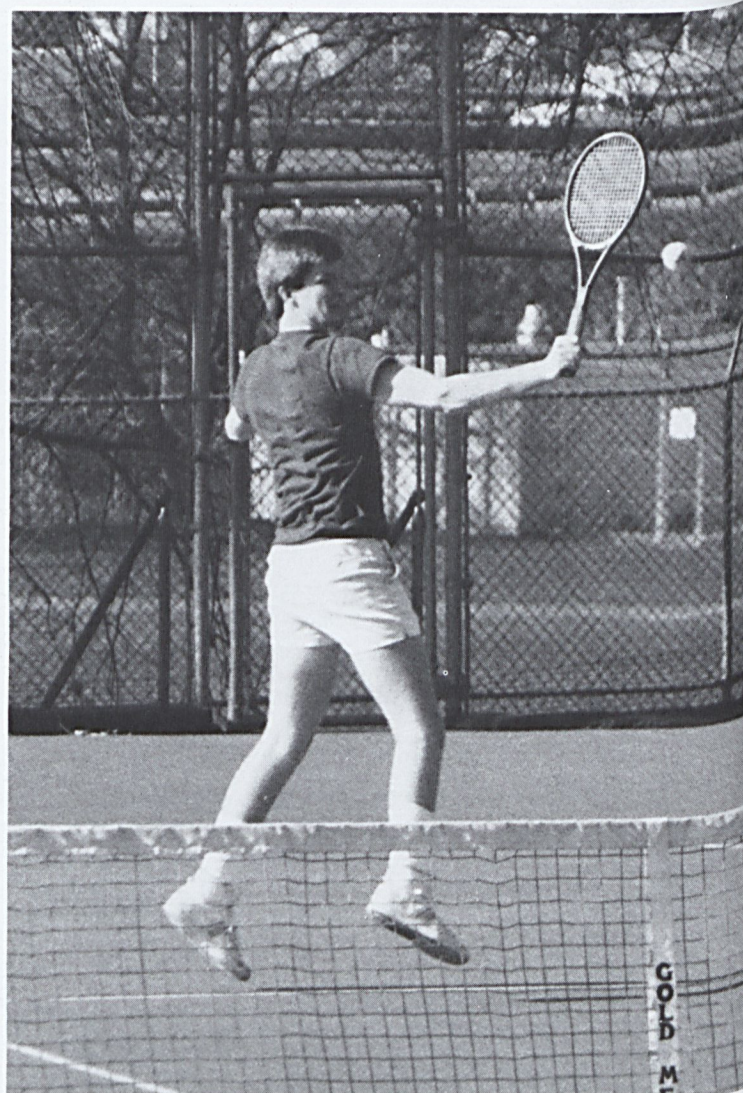
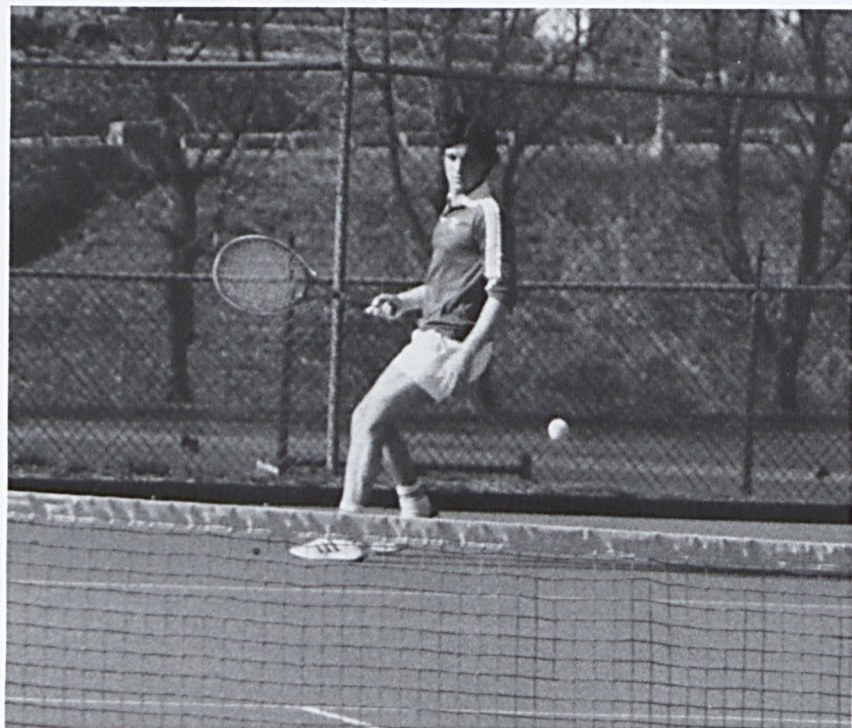
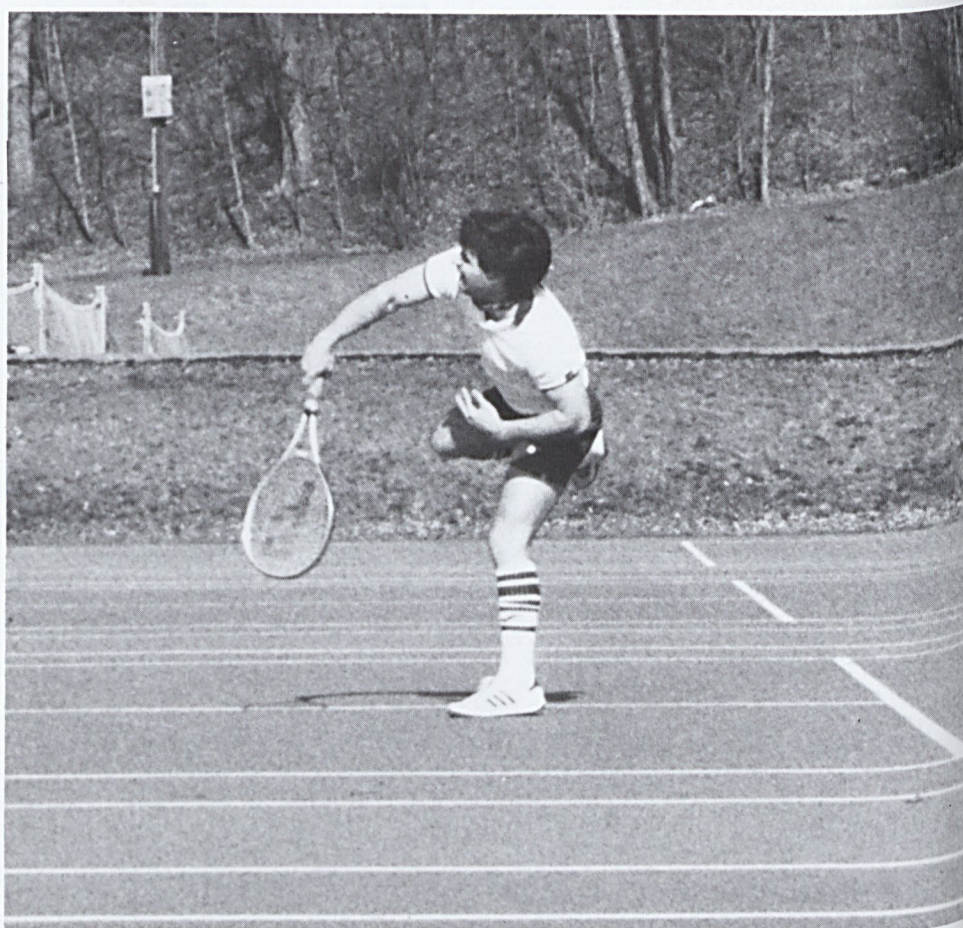


# Talented Raquets Swing During Transitional Year



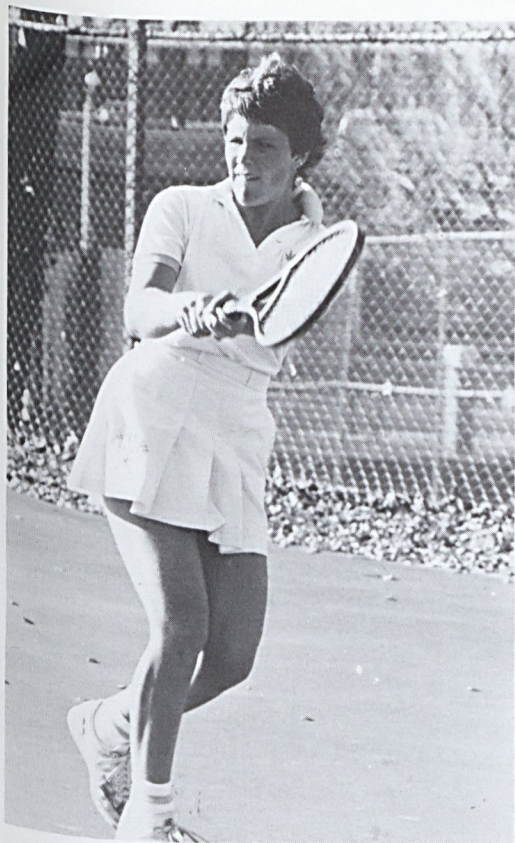
The Men's Tennis Team ended its season with a 3-6 record. This young team, in a transitional year, displayed both commitment and spirit. Fine performances by the entire team secured three vic-

tories. Also, in the match against a supposedly superb Providence team, the Crusaders unleashed their own powerful talent and, though not winning the match, were only defeated by one, 4-5. Next year's team should be stronger, as several players will be returning under Coach Najarian's tutelage.

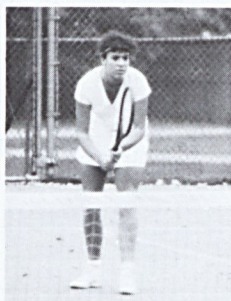


HC		
3	CLARK	6
6	WPI	2
2	UMASS	7
6	STONEHILL	3
1	UHARTFORD	8
4	PROVIDENCE	5
2	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	7
9	ASSUMPTION	0
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## Team Effort Nets Super Season



co-capt.) was the only player to even get to the third set with her opponent.

Hosting New Hampshire in their next outing, the Sadlers were 6-3 victors. The streak was carried to three, with an 8-1 trouncing over both Lowell and Mt. Holyoke. A close match against Wellesley broke HC's winning streak — adding their second and last loss of the season.

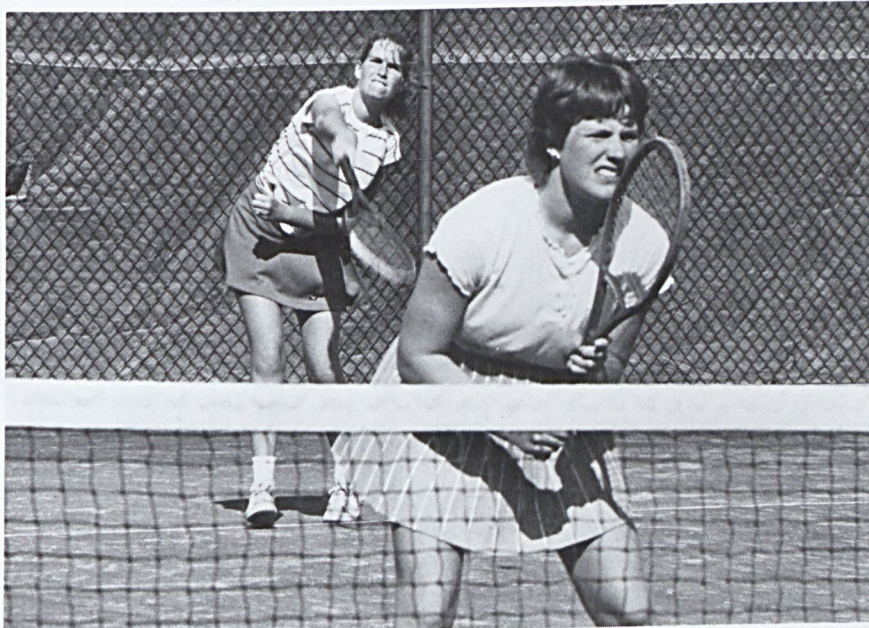
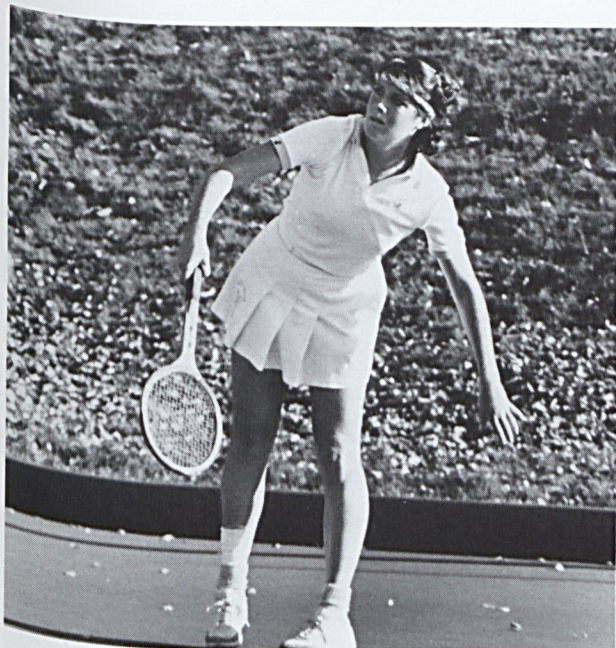
The squad proceeded to win its remaining sev-

The 1984-85 Women's Tennis Team got off to a winning start with a 9-0 victory over St. Anselm's. Then, traveling to BU, the Crusaders were shut out, 9-0, by the Terriers. Maureen Waterbury (sr.,

en matches. Amidst these games, the team participated in the MAAC Tournament (at Forest Hills, NY) where they earned second place.

Attributing to the team's success was the consistent excellence of several players. Two freshmen, Carla Maniscalco (No. 6 Singles) and Maureen Flanagan (No. 3 Singles), added many points to the Crusaders' victorious season.

Waterbury finished her four year career with an individual record of 47-12. Clearly, her absence on the court will be deeply felt by Coach Oscar Najarian's team. The additional loss of seniors Laura Grimm, Donna Horohoe, and co-capt. Beth Shea will affect the team's future, as several spots will need to be filled in next season's line-up. Flanagan, Maniscalco, and Eileen McKay ('86) will be looked to for their continued successful efforts.



HC		
9	ST. ANSELM'S	0
0	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	9
6	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
8	LOWELL	1
8	MT. HOLYOKE	1
4	WELLESLEY	5
5	SMITH	4
5	PROVIDENCE	4
2ND	MAAC	
	CHAMPIONSHIPS	
7	FAIRFIELD	2
9	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	0
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5	- CONNECTICUT	4
6	MASSACHUSETTS	3
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	SALEM STATE	
8	NORTHEASTERN	1



# H.C. Nine Posts First Winning Season Since 1980



The Crusader Nine began their season with two major goals: to break the .500 mark and to lead the MAAC. Well, you win some and you lose some, and that's just the way the season and its goals wound up . . .

The season opened with an 8-5 loss at Providence, but the outlook brightened in Jersey City where the Crusaders swept three from St. Peter's. Winning the first two against Fordham, the Saders then lost four straight as they dropped game three to Fordham, two games to LaSalle, and one to Yale.

The series with Manhattan finally saw three more added to the win column—including a ninth inning 7-6 victory to bring Coach Whalen his 200th win. This streak stretched to four with a 7-4 dominance over Harvard.

Not to be left behind, however, that "other column" tallied the next four games. The Cross, plagued by silent bats in these outings,

suffered at the hands of Iona and were badly beaten by Connecticut.

After an 11-7 win over Siena, the Purple and White entered their busiest week of the season . . . and emerged with three wins and two losses. Opening the week with a 17-2 thrashing over Fairfield, the Crusaders were then handed an avenging 12-1 loss. The nightcap of this twinbill saw HC capitalize on five Fairfield errors to turn their low-hitting game into a 7-6 victory. With five games left and their record standing at 12-10, the ballplayers had to win at least two if they were to break the .500 mark. With three victories, including two close ones over rival Boston College, the Crusaders brought their rollercoaster season to a close with a 15-12 record.

The team was piloted by two pitchers, John Ziegler and Dave LaFountain. Southpaw Ziegler continued to prove himself a most essential asset to the team as he tossed his way to a 5-3 record and 3.72 earned run average. LaFontaine's record of 4-3 and 4.74 ERA added much needed depth and talent to HC's bullpen.

Along with such steady pitching, the team was propelled by the heavy hitting bats of seniors Gerry Cox (capt.) and John Quinn, juniors John Mahoney, Rick Rabideau and Brian Reale, and sophomores B.J. Flynn and Brian Foley.

The play of Cox and Quinn will be sorely missed next year. Cox, a four year starter, hit .333 this year for his best season ever. Combine this with a .988 fielding percentage, and it's no wonder he was awarded the Hop Riopel Ring (given annually to the MVP of the Baseball Team). Quinn, an outstanding defensive catcher, proved once again his value to the team as he boasted a .380 batting average. Other talent being lost to graduation is Mike Germano, Paul Halloran and Jim O'Connor.

. . . as for those preseason goals . . . the Crusaders earned a 10-7 record in MAAC play; this placed them third (not the desired first) in the conference . . . the team's overall record, however, reflects the accomplishment of its foremost goal—the first winning season in five years!

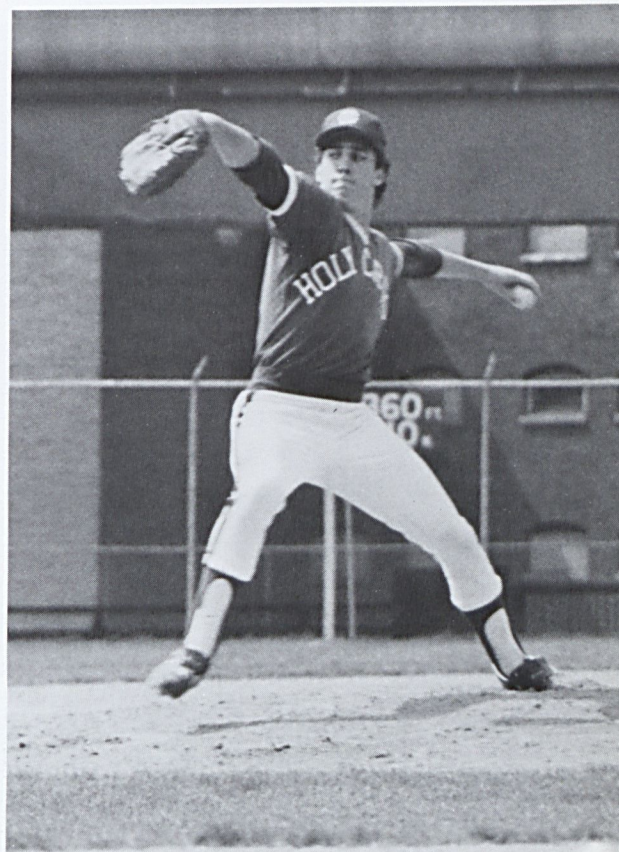
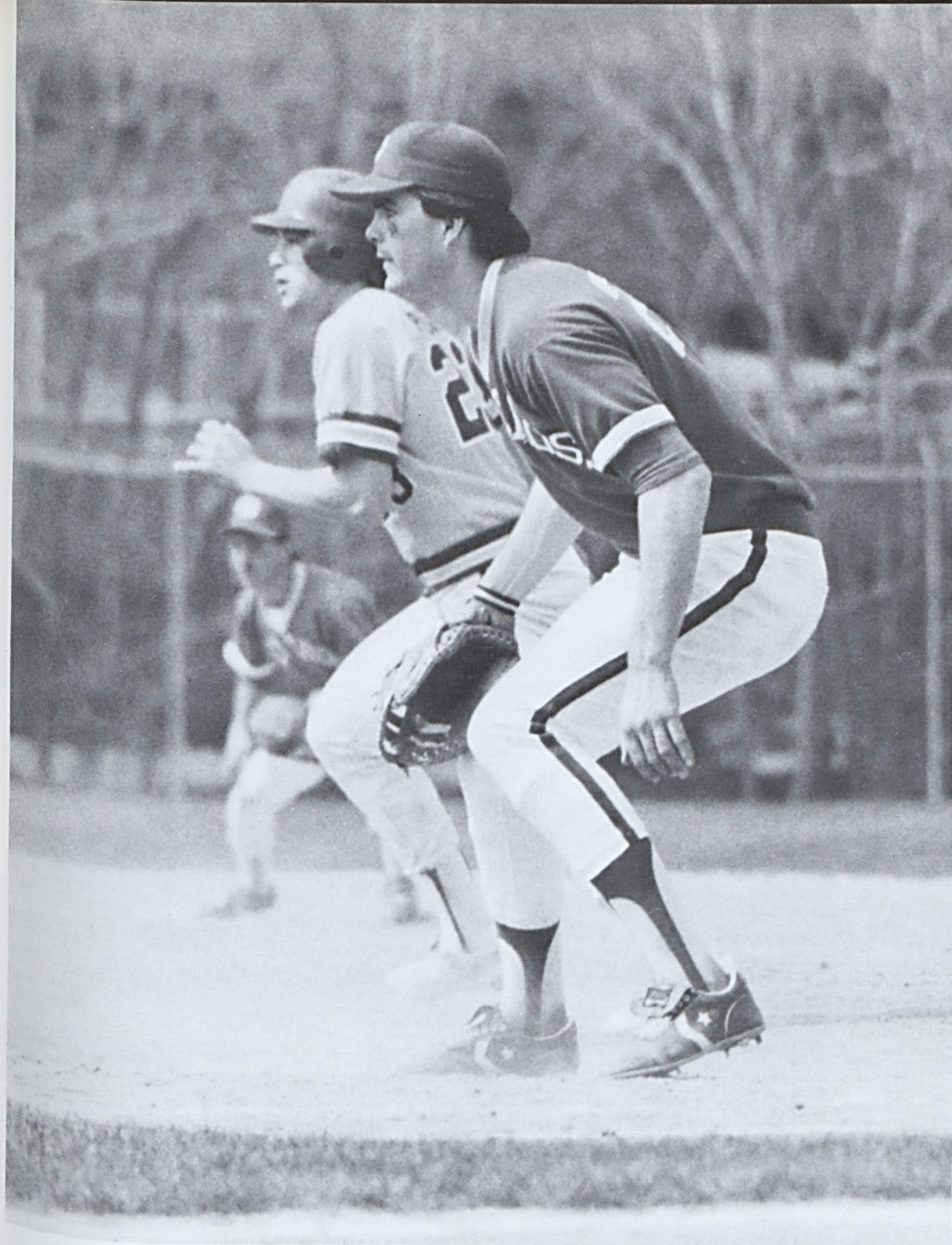




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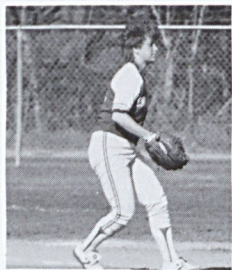
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1	FORDHAM	8
3	LASALLE	9
7	LASALLE	21
5	YALE	8
13	MANHATTAN	0
10	MANHATTAN	1
7	MANHATTAN	6
7	HARVARD	4
0	IONA	2
3	IONA	4
2	IONA	6
4	CONNECTICUT	14
11	SIENNA	7
17	FAIRFIELD	2
1	FAIRFIELD	12
7	FAIRFIELD	6
7	DARTMOUTH	11
18	BROWN	10
7	BOSTON COLLEGE	6
6	BOSTON COLLEGE	4
9	UMASS	15



# Much Talent — But Disappointing Season



The Holy Cross Women's Softball Team finished the 1985 season with a disappointing 6-21 record. This record, however, does not justly reflect the squad, for this year's team was probably the most talented in the history of the sport at

Holy Cross. Unfortunately, the Crusaders faced their toughest schedule as well as met twelve Division I opponents and six strong Division II teams. Making this record even harder to swallow is the fact that six losses were decided by one run and the majority of the other losses came via unearned runs by the opponent.

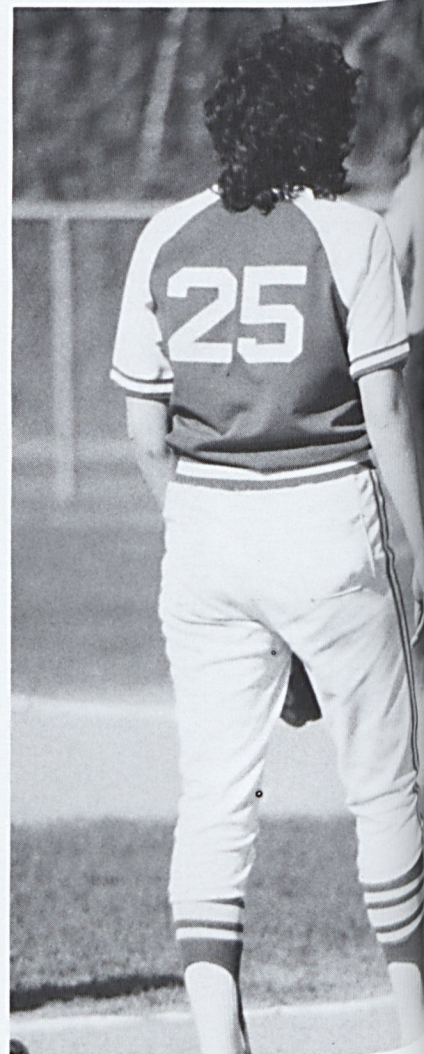
Limited pitching proved to be the Lady Crusaders' downfall in most of the losses they encountered. Definitely, the backbone of the team was the defense which played consistent, errorless ballgames throughout the season.

Senior Meg Dulles, a four-year starter at second

base, shined both defensively and offensively. She was joined in the infield by senior Chris Melvin who, besides having a solid bat, played a nearly flawless first base. Sue Lamoreux, senior center-fielder, led the team offensively with a .436 batting average; in addition, her play in centerfield was almost perfect—reflective of her career play at Holy Cross.

Another stand-out, Karen DiNardo ('86) had a good year for the Lady Crusaders as she started in left field; she posted the team's second highest batting average (.292). Her speed was instrumental in her on-base percentage as she beat out numerous drag bunts.

The highlight of this year's season was the MAAC tournament in Philadelphia, where the Lady Crusaders had a stellar performance, finally losing to Army in extra innings. Three seniors will be lost to graduation (Dulles, Lamoreux, and Melvin), but some solid pitching prospects along with the addition of at least one scholarship will help Holy Cross to get back on the winning track.







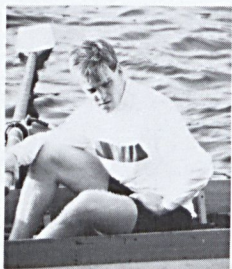
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2	MAINE	7
1	MAINE	6
1	BROWN	9
8	BROWN	9
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1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
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1	ASSUMPTION	3
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7	IONA	8
3	ARMY	4
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5	PROVIDENCE	13
0	BOSTON COLLEGE	5
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5	HARVARD	13



# Sophomores Play Key Role In Crewsaders Rebuilding Year



The challenge facing the 1984-85 Men's Crew was great. After having one of its strongest crews ever in 1983-84 and then losing ten oarsmen to '84 graduation, the task of trying to repeat the ac-

complishment was placed largely on the sophomores. Despite their inexperience, the class of '87 helped the Crusaders to another strong season this year.

In the fall, the first varsity eight had back-to-back top ten finishes in the Head of the Connecticut and Head of the Charles Regattas. The nucleus of this eight consisted of co-captain Joseph Gilligan, along with sopho-

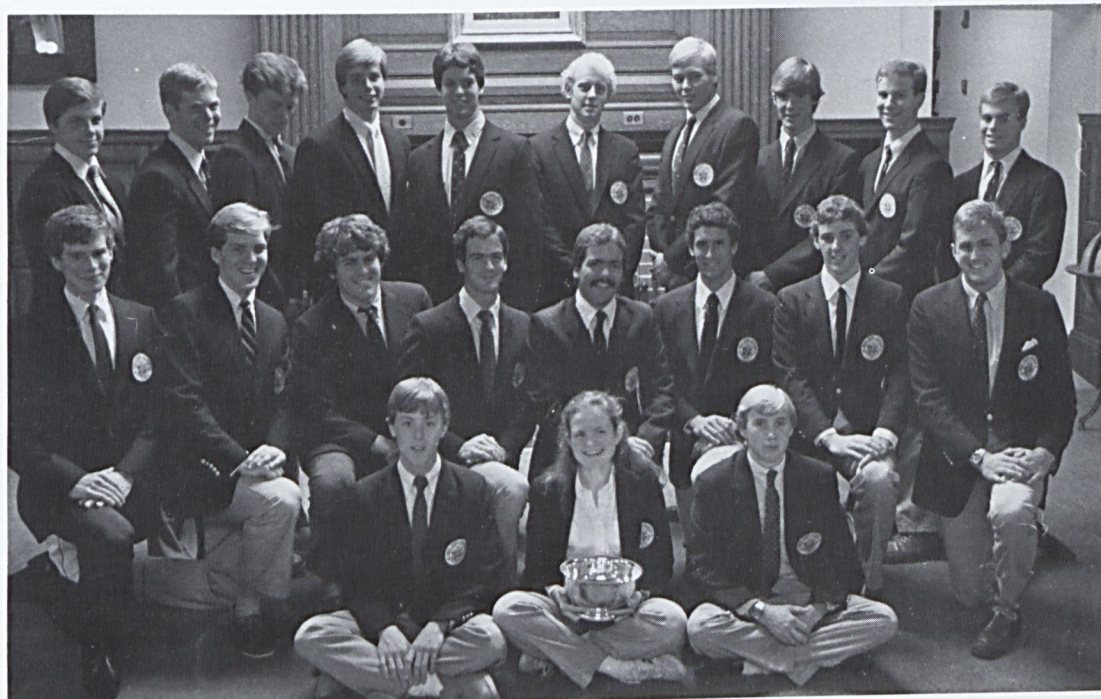
mores Ed Kirby, Jon Ringel, Bill Sullivan, and coxswain Sean Albertson.

In the spring, the second varsity eight won the MAAC Championship, while the first boat lost its race narrowly to LaSalle. The first eight did, however, win its third straight City Championship over heavily favored WPI.

The varsity once again was invited to compete in the Eastern Sprints, the Intercollegiate Championships and, for the first time, sent four to the Royal Henley Regatta. This four, made up of Gilligan, Mark Simonds ('86), Bill Manning ('87), Kiernan Quinn ('86), and coxed by Martha Strom ('86), competed in the Nationals, the Shamrock Games in Ireland, and the Henley in England.







Row 1: S. Albertson, M. Strom, M. Keating. Row 2: K. Quinn, J. Gilligan, B. Manning, M. O'Neill, W. Hodkin, R. Hudlin, E. Maher, R. Schoeb. Row 3: J. Hojnoski, W. Sullivan, E. Kirby, J. Owens, J. Ringel, T. Sullivan, M. Simonds, R. McKeon, C. Kelly, T. Burchill.



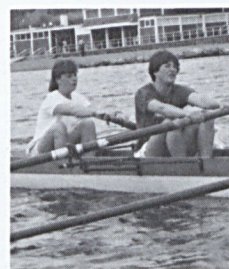








## Rowers Show Much Potential



Three major factors have attributed to the strengthened quality of the Women's Crewsaders: the superb coaching of Rick Murphy and Tom Sullivan; the addition of rowing tanks in the Hart Center; and the women's intense training and devotion months before the actual season. All this seems to have caused change—a significant change for the better.

This year's Crew consisted of a record twenty-two members, eleven varsity and eleven novice rowers. The success of the team reflects the most positive record of last year's novice squad. This young team, demonstrating much potential, has much to look forward to. Continued growth and success in an increasingly competitive program may soon establish the Holy Cross Women's Crew as Queen of the Lake.













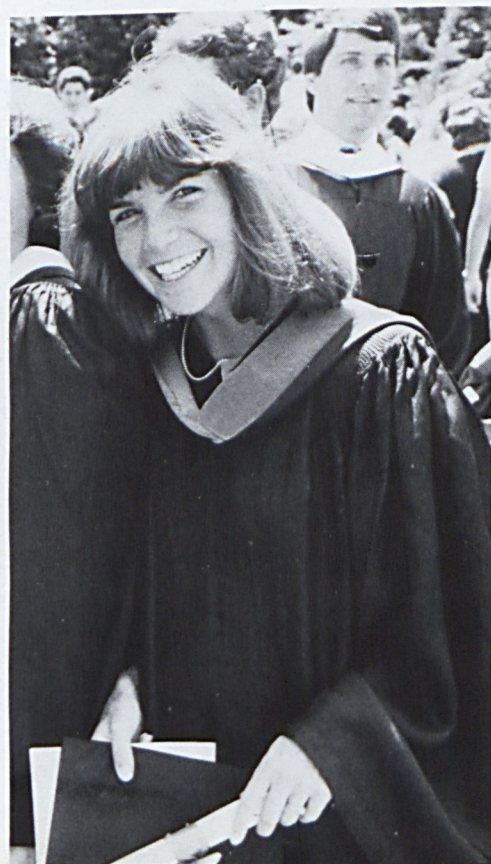


*Laughter is the sensation of feeling  
good all over, and showing it principally  
in one spot.*

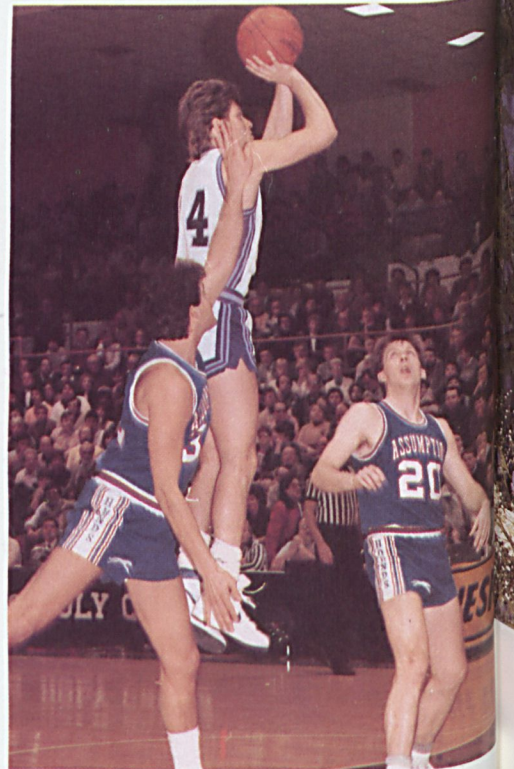
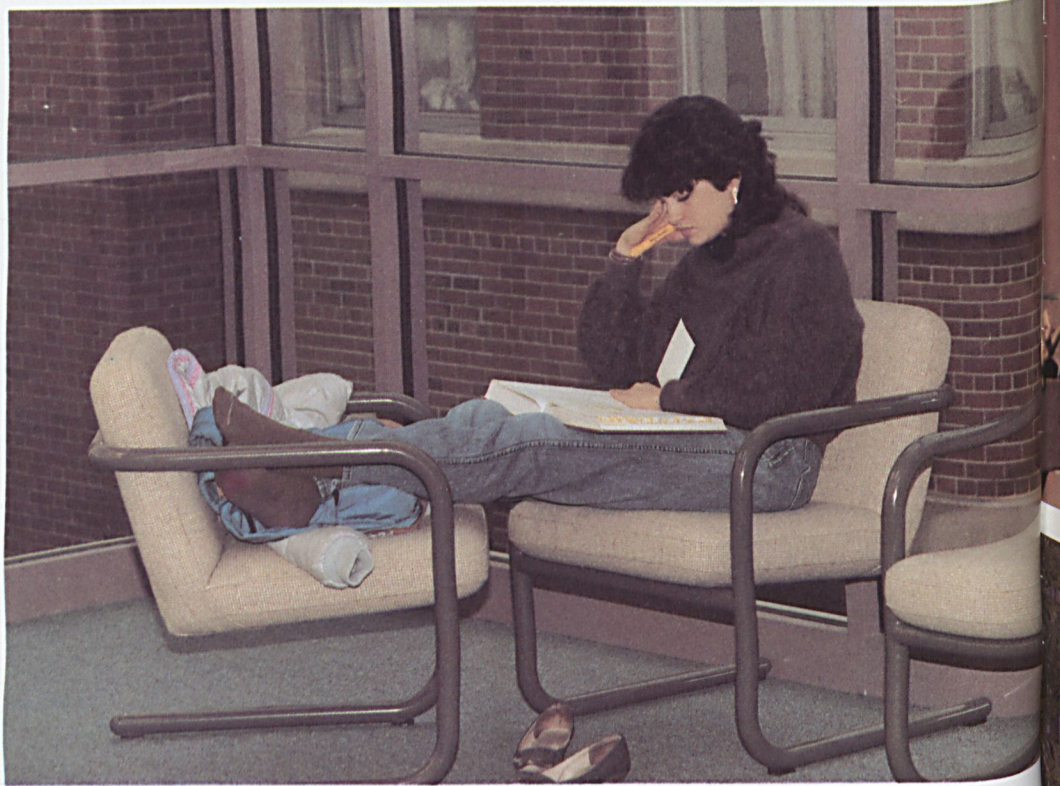
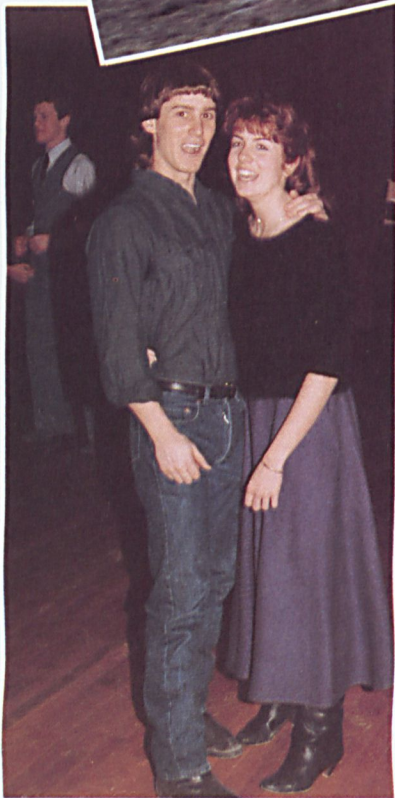
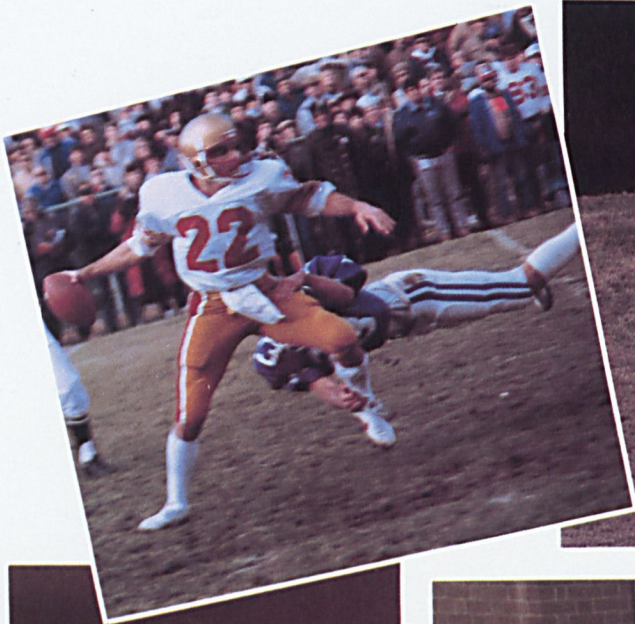
*Josh Billings*











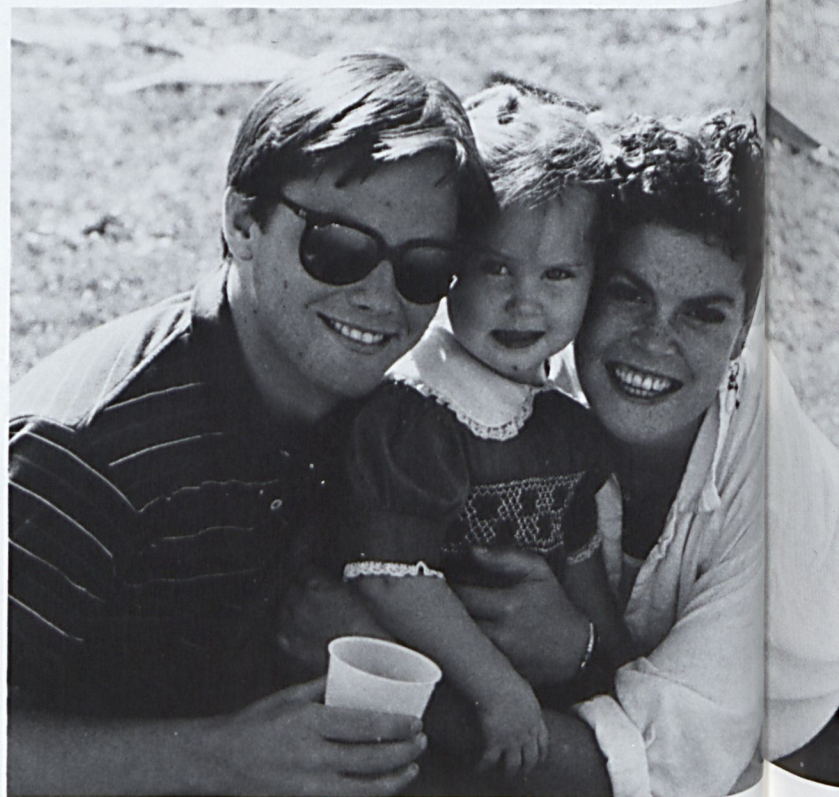
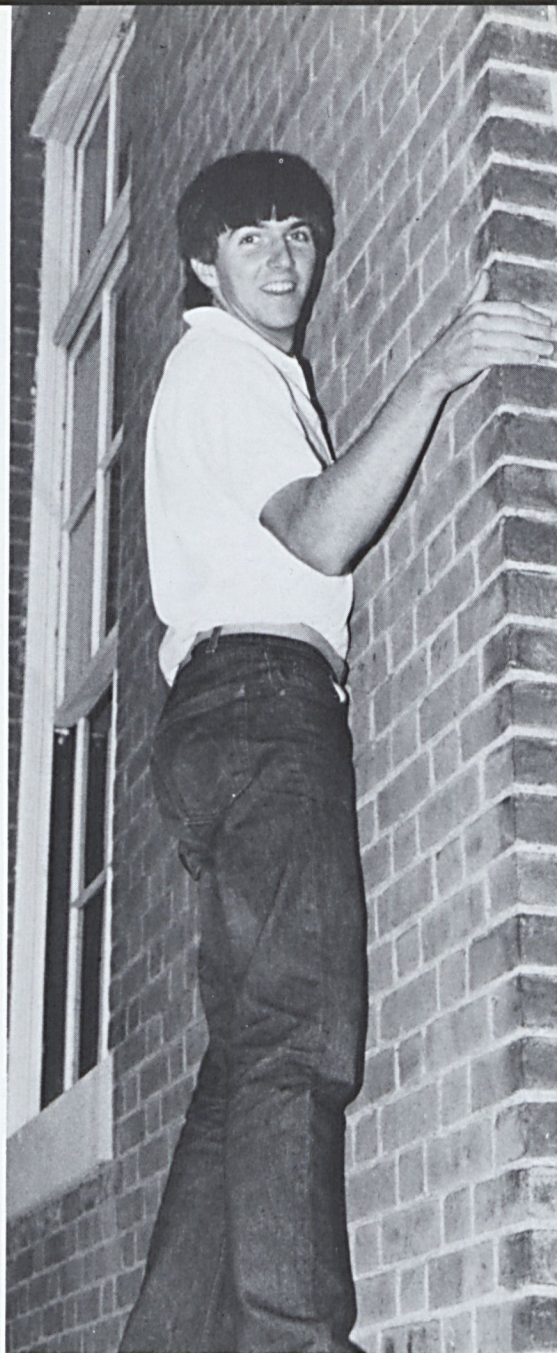




*Life is an eternal today. Its happiest moment is now. Yesterday was experience, tomorrow is anticipation but today is reality, . . . it is life.*

Preston M. Nolan









*I do not know who first gave  
or who first took  
or where it all began  
But I am happy that it did.*

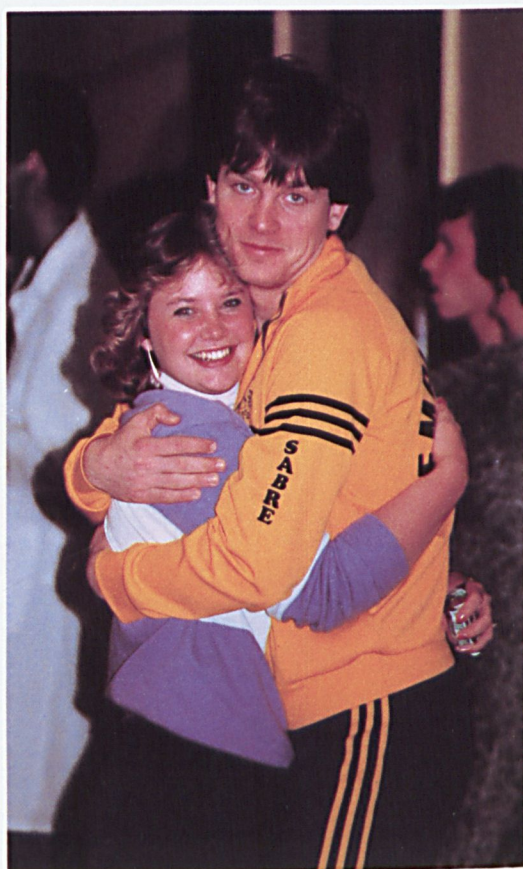
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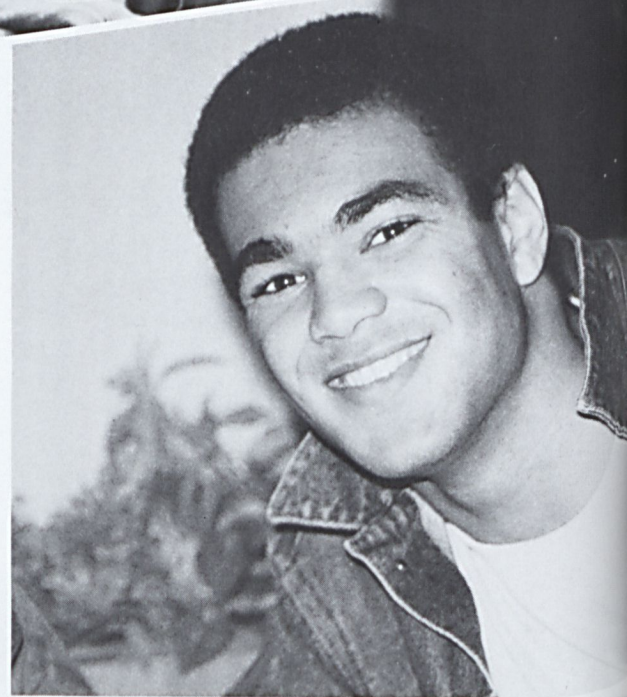


*Without love —  
there would be no  
squeezing of hands,  
no softening of hurts,  
and no eyes  
to share joy with.*

*Flavia*











*Live in the present, and make  
it so beautiful that it will  
be worth remembering.*

*Ida Scott Taylor*



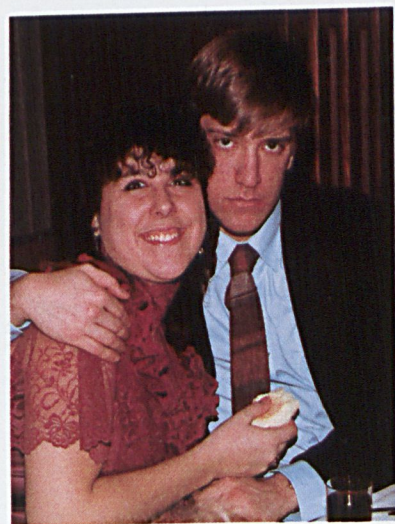




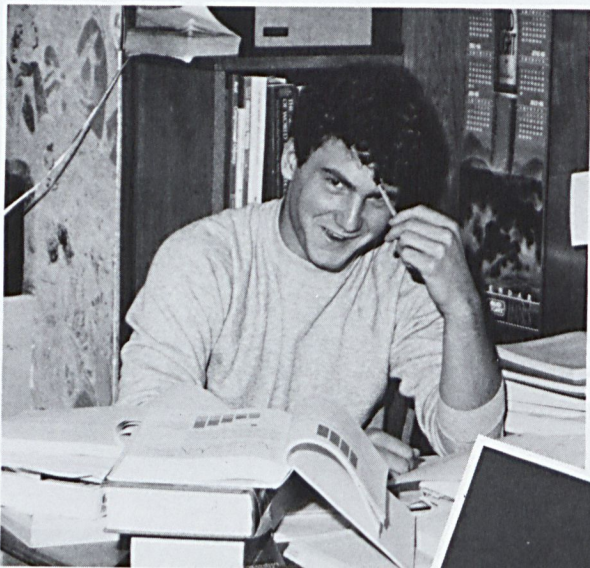
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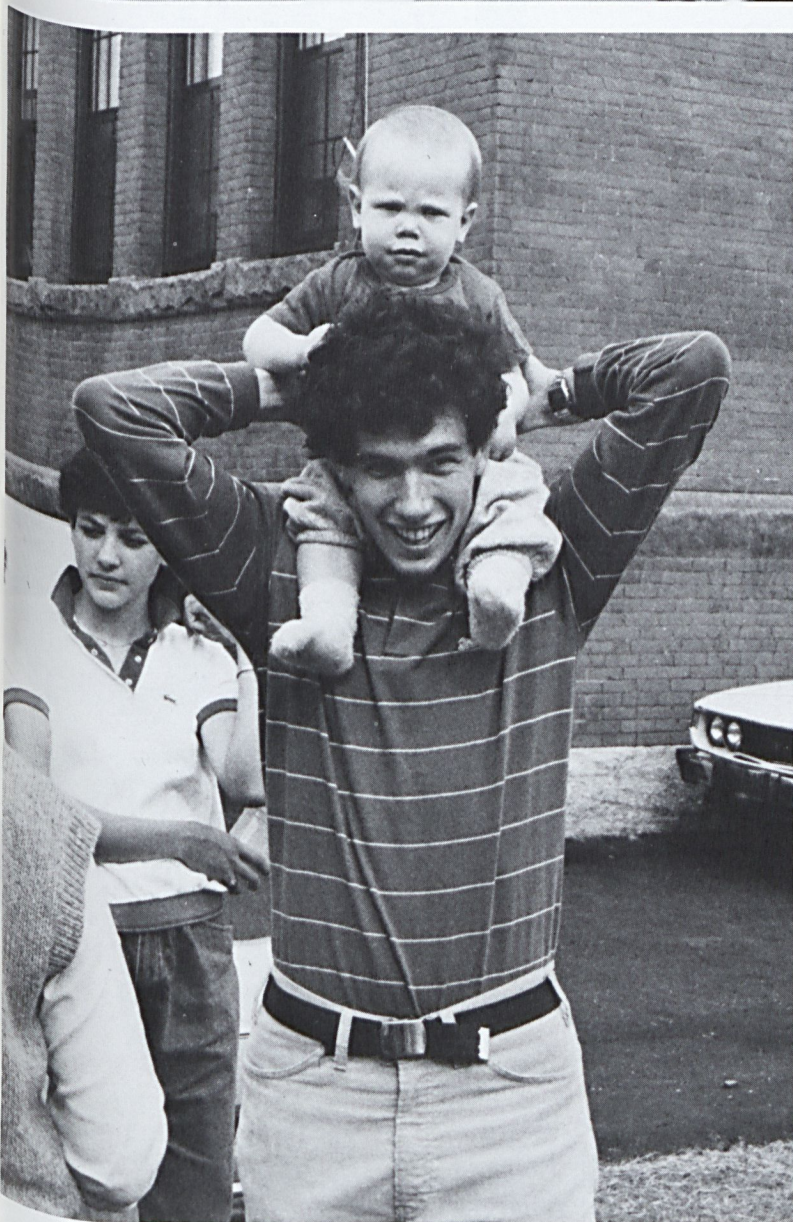
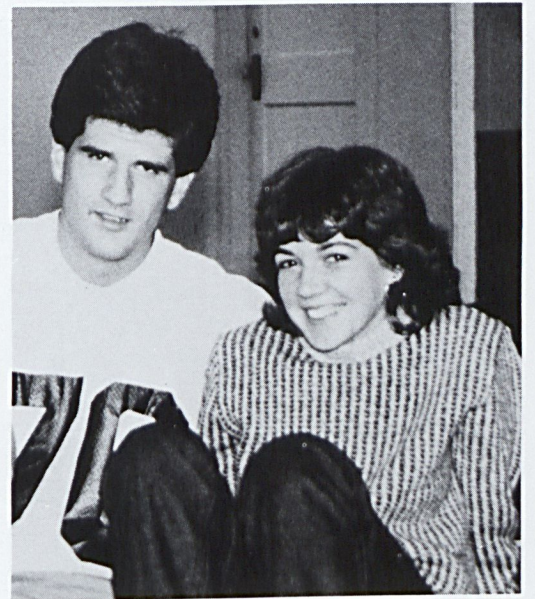












*To get the full value of  
a joy you must have someone  
to divide it with.*

*Mark Twain*



# Seniors

The college experience . . . hold it as you would cradle a prism in your hands. With every tilt of the glass, various colors of light shine forth — images of special moments from the last four years. Reflected are times like freshman orientation . . . meeting your roommate for the first time . . . sneaking into the pub . . . Parents' Weekend . . . BDB's . . . Foxy Freshman Drink . . . vacations . . . Sadie Hawkins . . . Ft. Lauderdale . . . Wheeler Weekend . . . Jr. Class Dance . . . tailgates . . . Masterskaters . . . Cape adventures . . . Sr. Weekend . . . Sr. Play . . . kegs at Cambridge . . . 100 Days . . . Graduation! The good times sure were plentiful!

Now, changing the angle of the prism, we see reflected those times of heartaches and headaches. Perhaps a problem with a roommate or friend . . . troubles in a class . . . or even a hangover. Our college experiences included both good and bad times.

No matter how we look at this prism, though, every facet projects the same special image — FRIENDS. Arriving at Mt. St. James as individuals expecting to mature both intellectually and personally, we have attained such growth because of our friends. Discovering and refining our talents and ourselves, we grew together by simply being and sharing with each other. We may have touched another by lending notes, saying "hi" when rushing to class, or sharing confidences. We partied with friends all night and we pulled all-nighters together.

The prism — our college experience — is the reflection of our past four years. It holds the memories of typing that last page to meet a deadline, waiting for a computer terminal, and thanking God it's Friday. We did it together. We touched each other and grew.

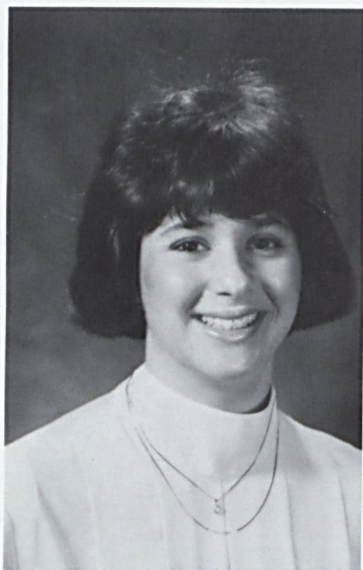
By holding onto this prism we secure a place in our minds for the everlasting friendships that we have created here on the hill. As we hold onto these memories we will continue to grow, to experience and to share. The prism both brilliant and effervescent continues to turn — sparkling of friendships. We are this prism. We are the Class of 1985 — a class that shines now and forever.







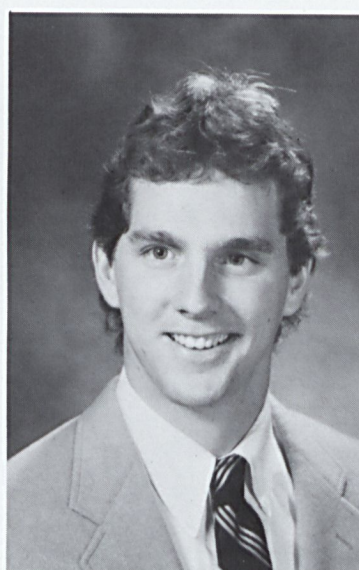




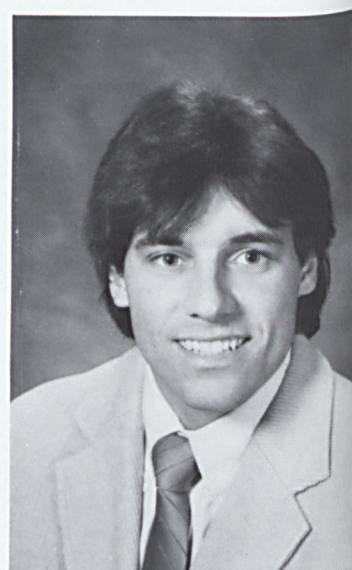
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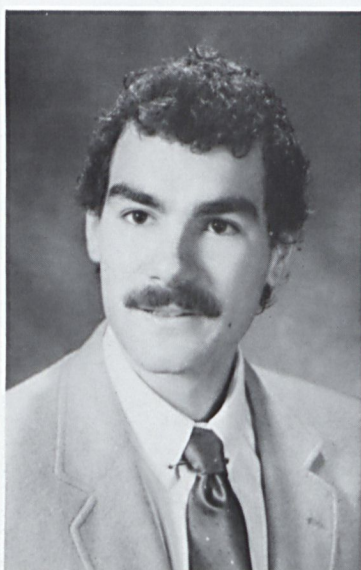
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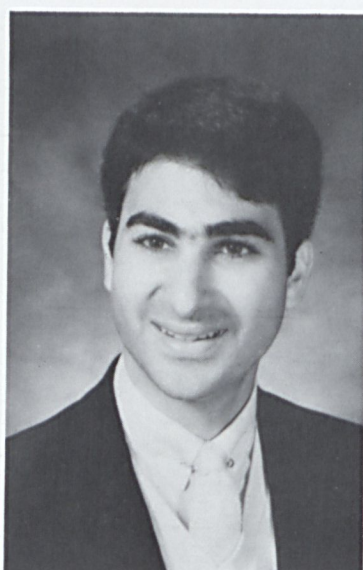
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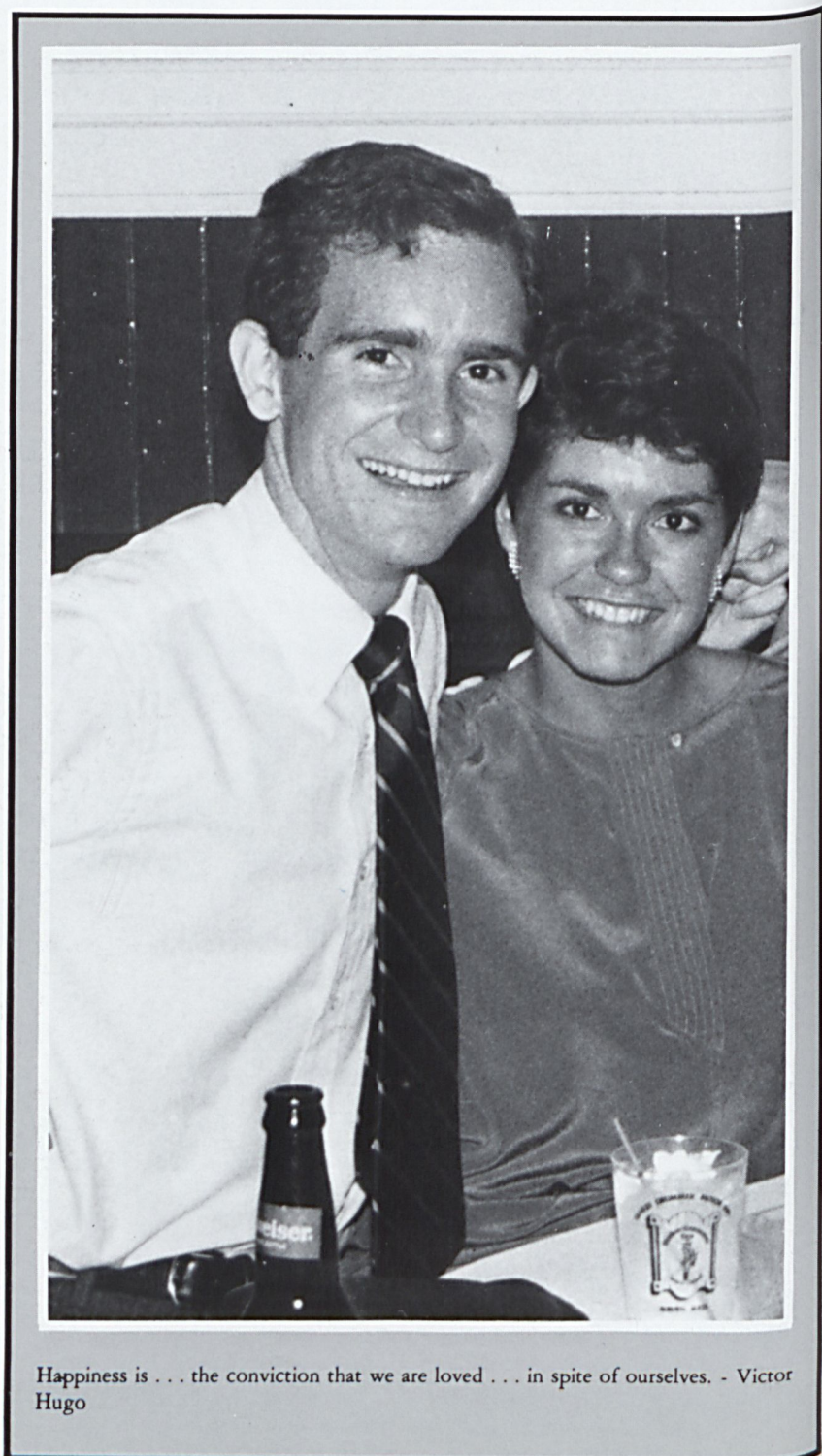
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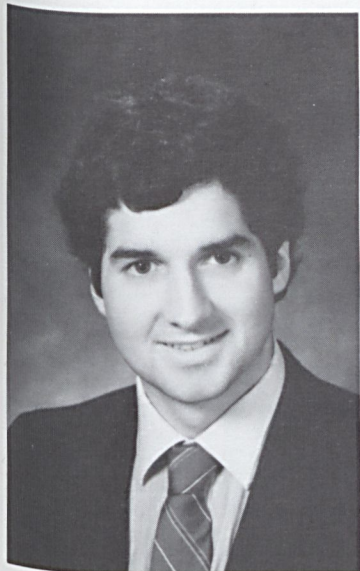


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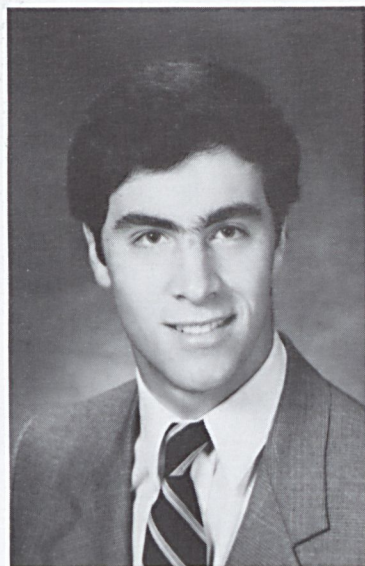


Happiness is . . . the conviction that we are loved . . . in spite of ourselves. - Victor Hugo





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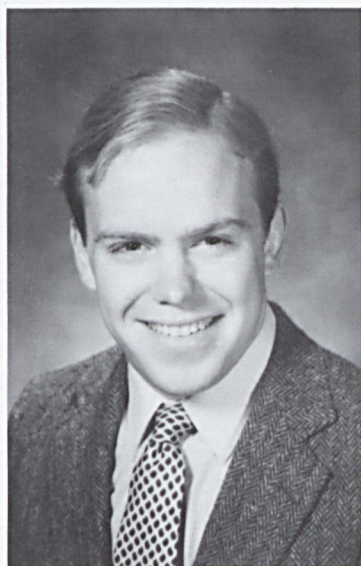
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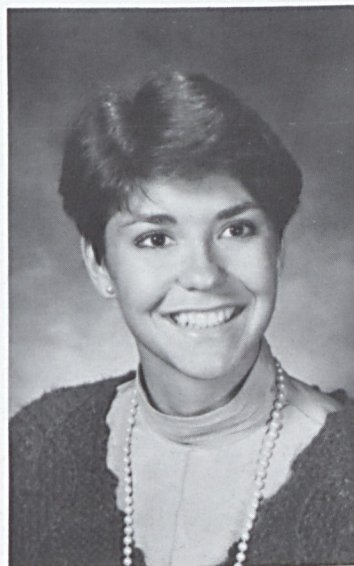
Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of life.  
- La Fontaine



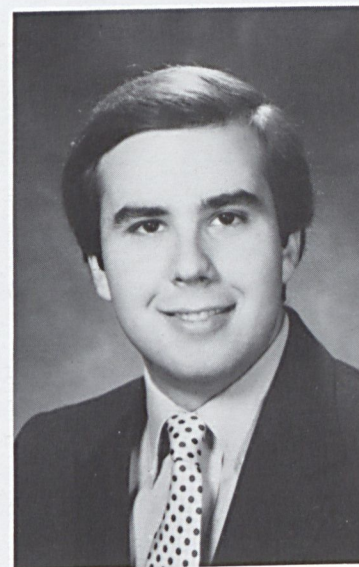
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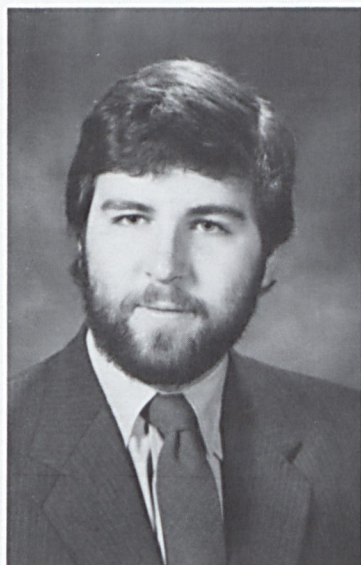
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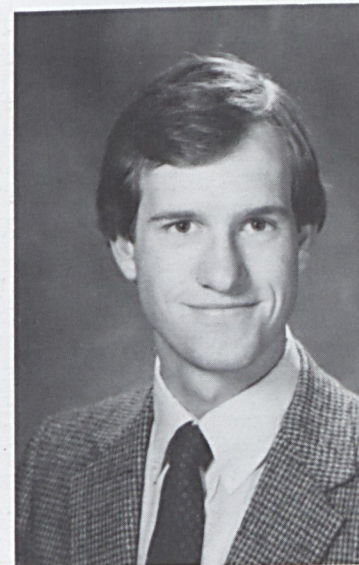
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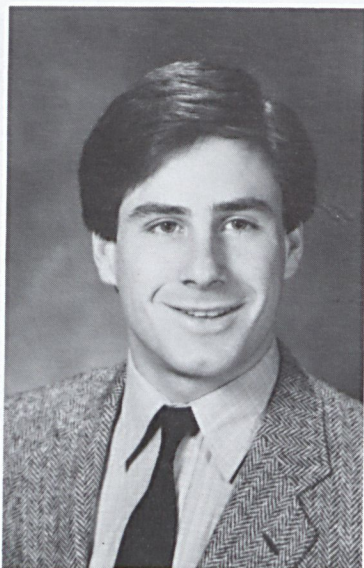


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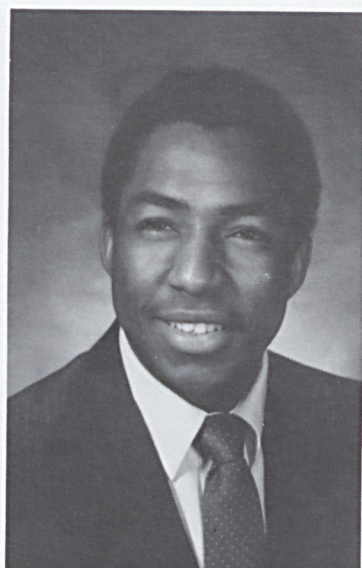


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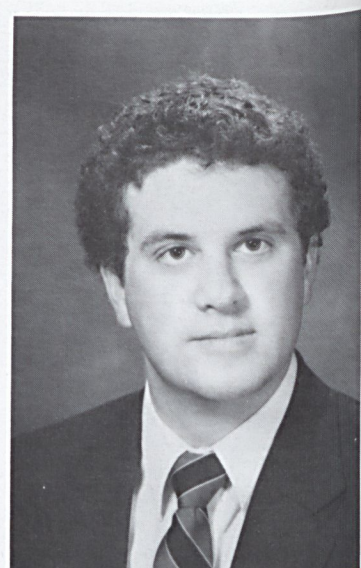
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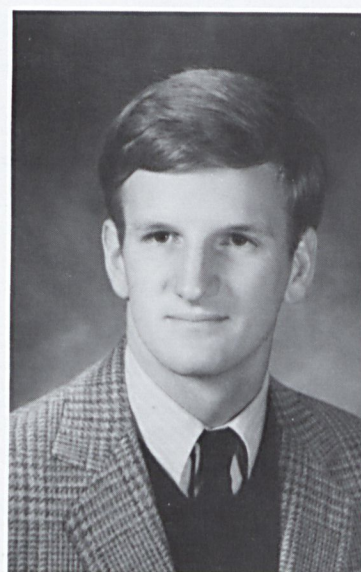
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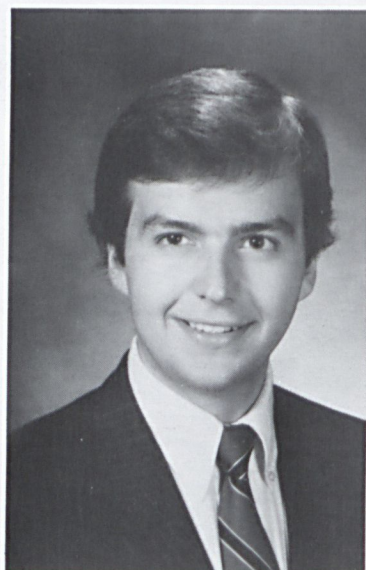
To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another. - Gottfried Leibnitz



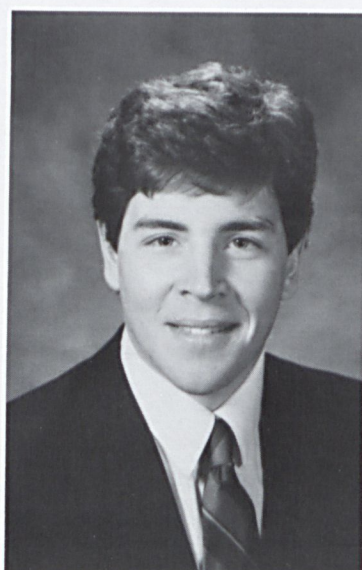
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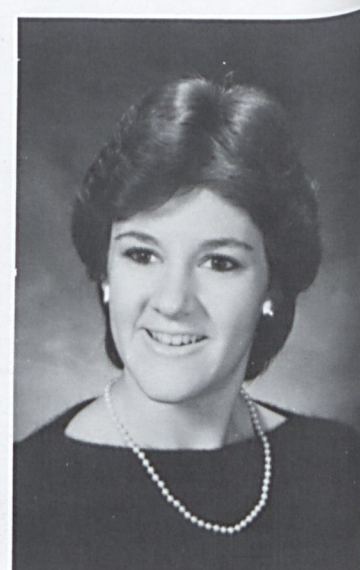
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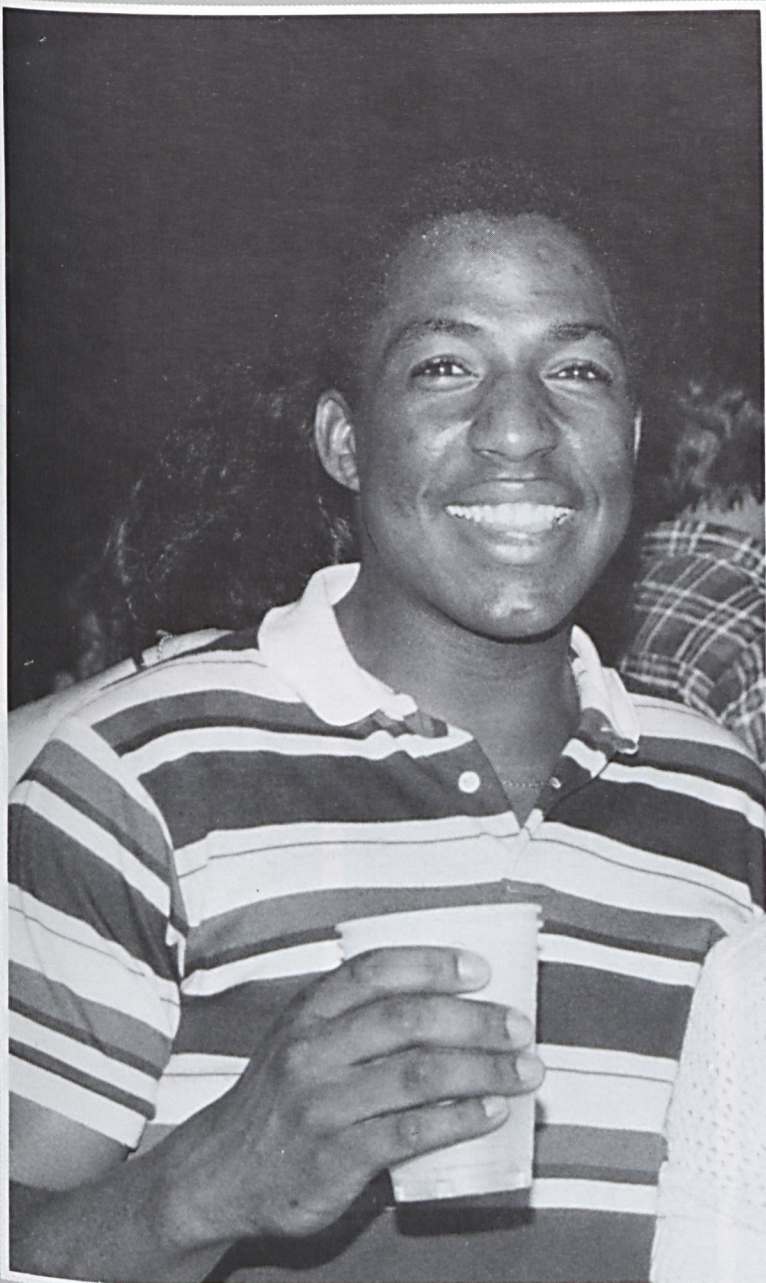


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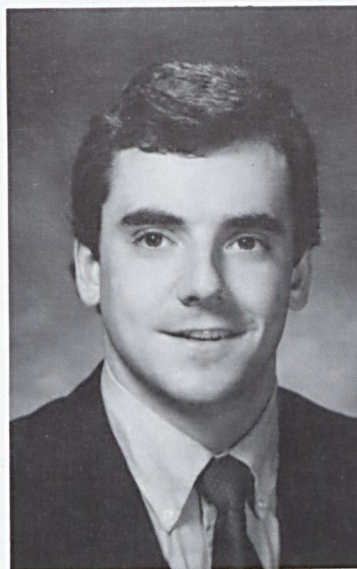


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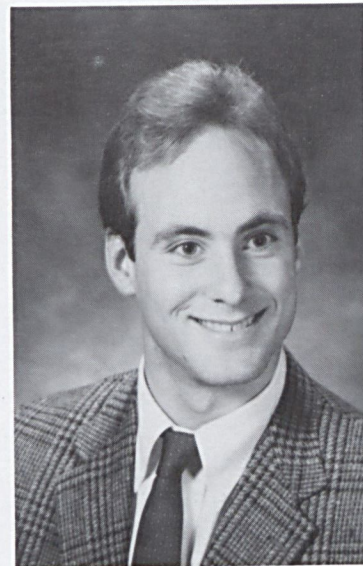




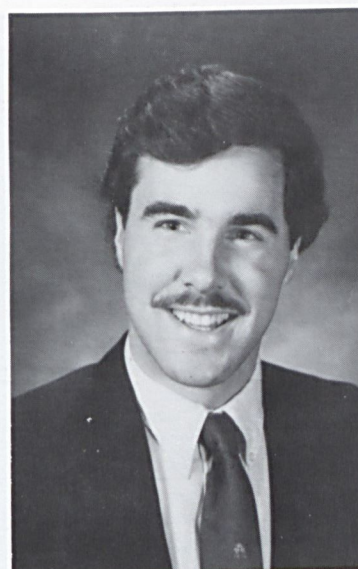
I drink when I have occasion and sometimes when I have no occasion. - Cervantes



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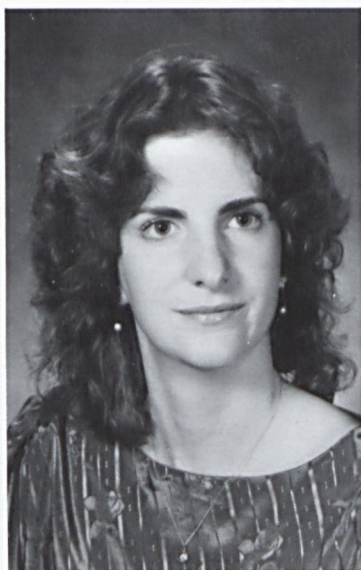
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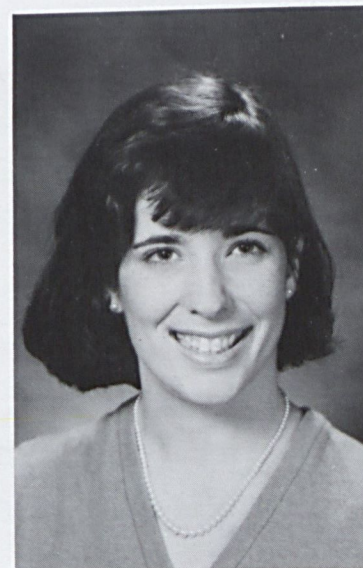
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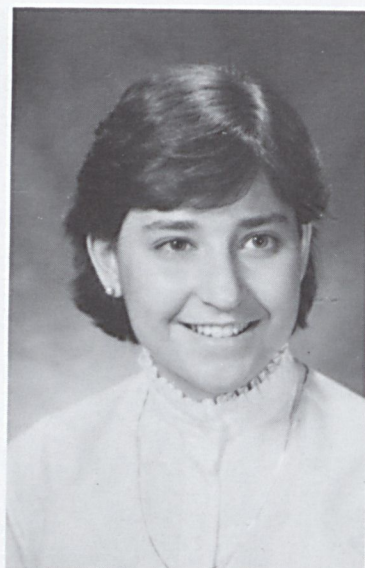


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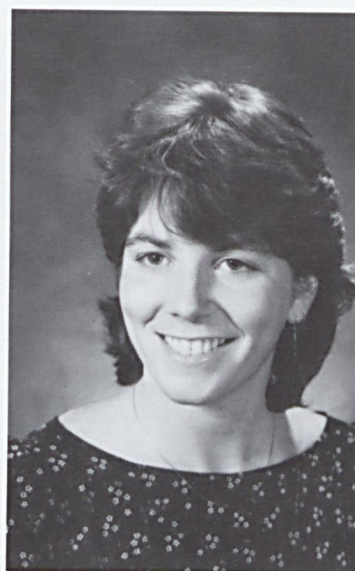




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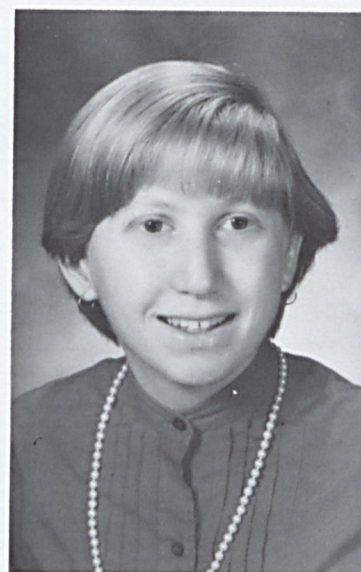
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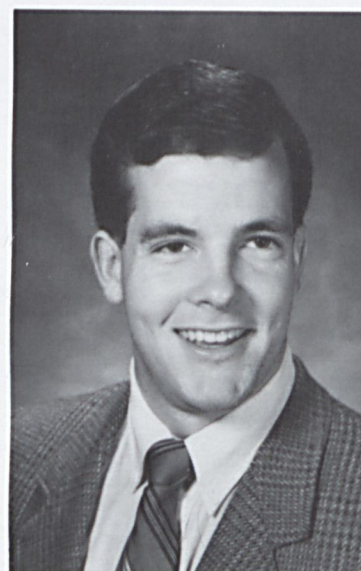
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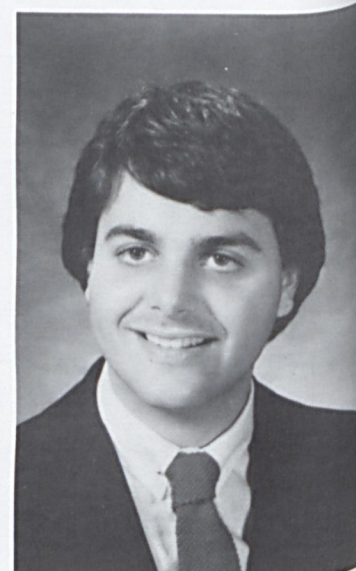
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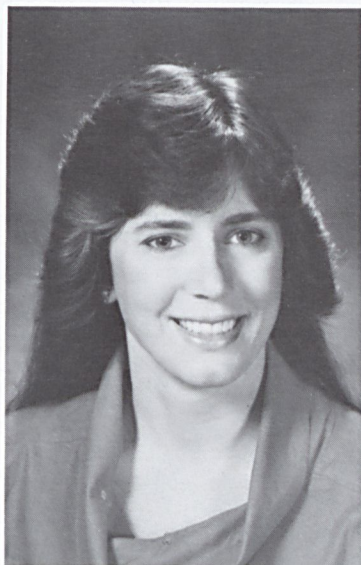


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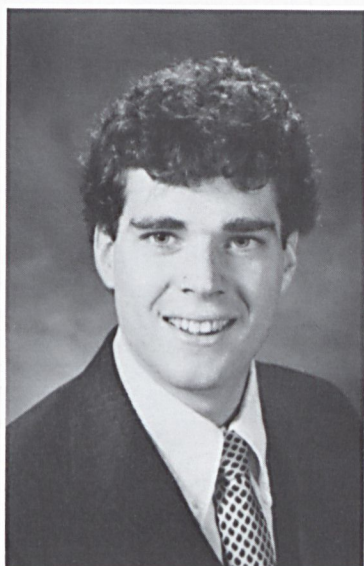
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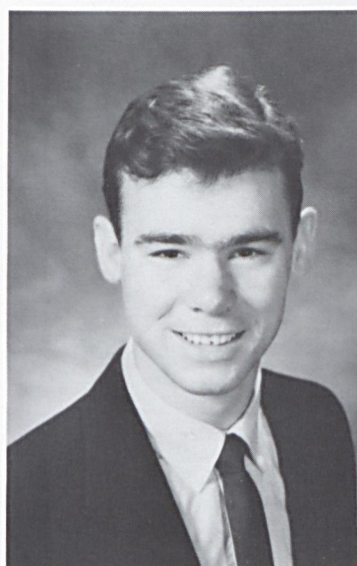
An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves. - L. M. Child



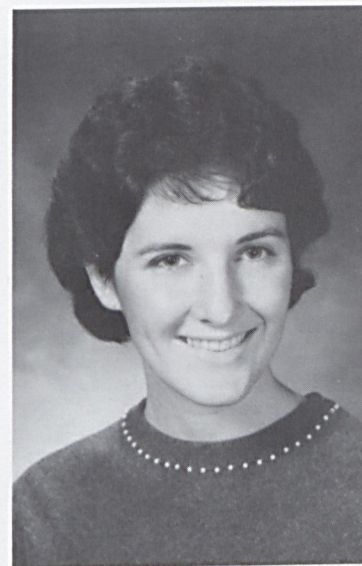
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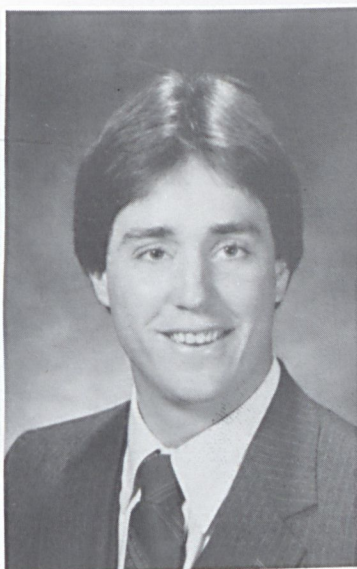
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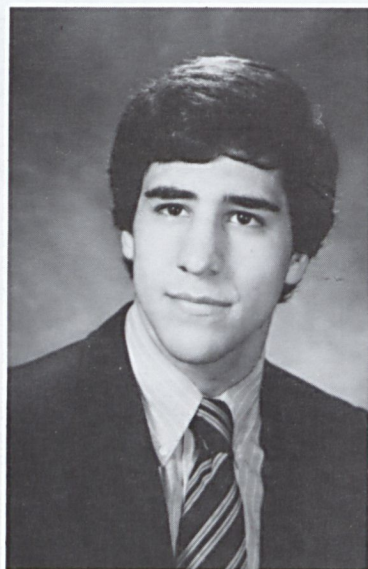


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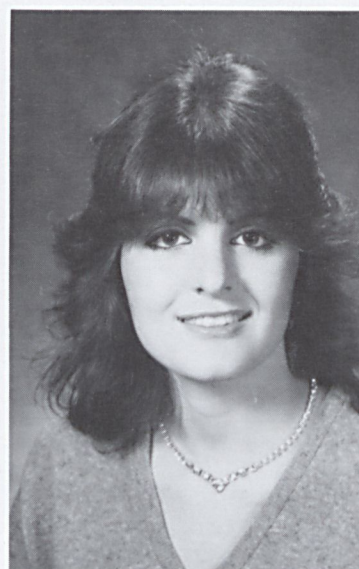




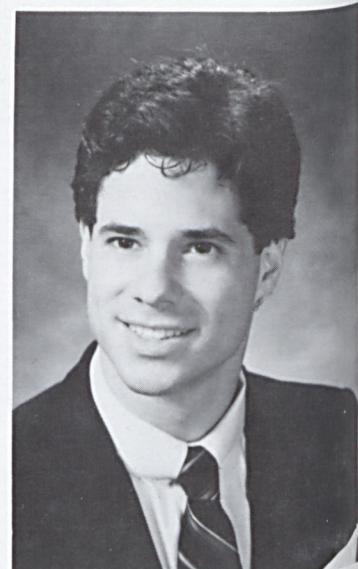
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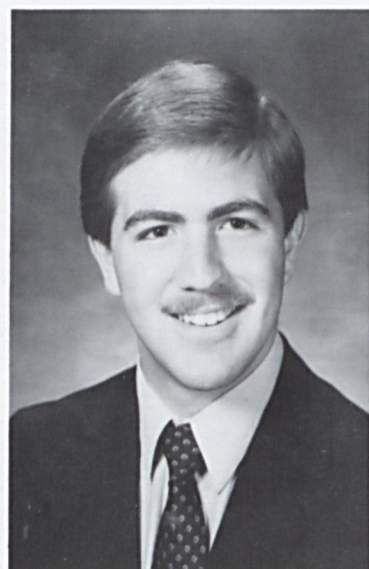
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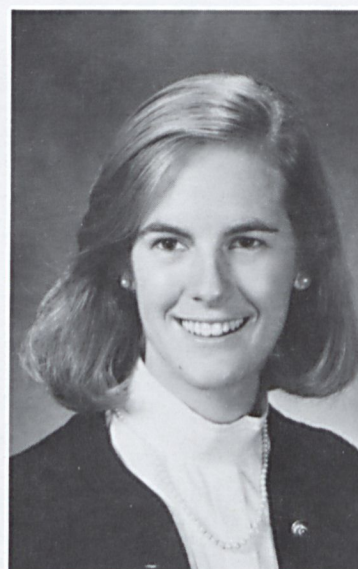
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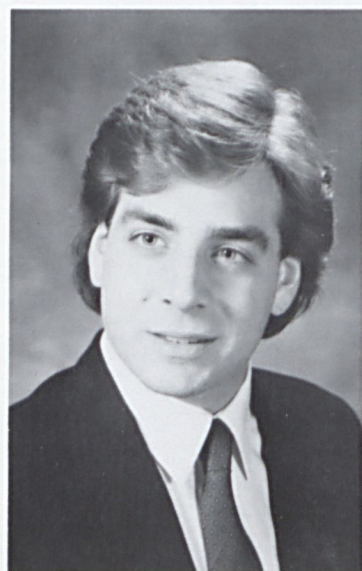
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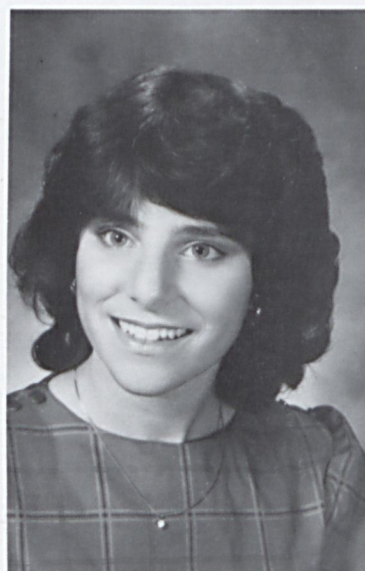
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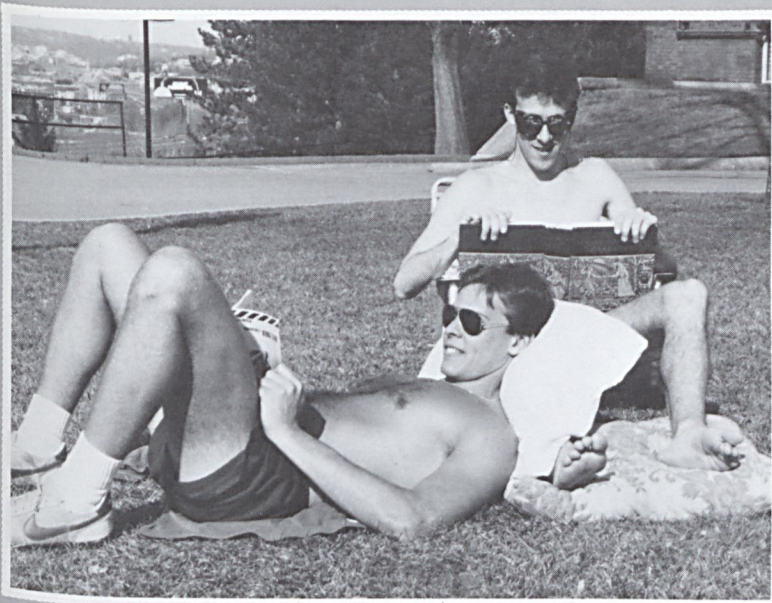


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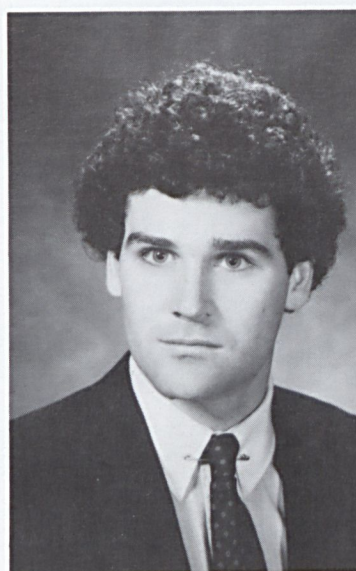


Life is short, live it up. - Nikita Khrushchev





Honest men are the soft easy cushions on which knaves repose. - Thomas Otway



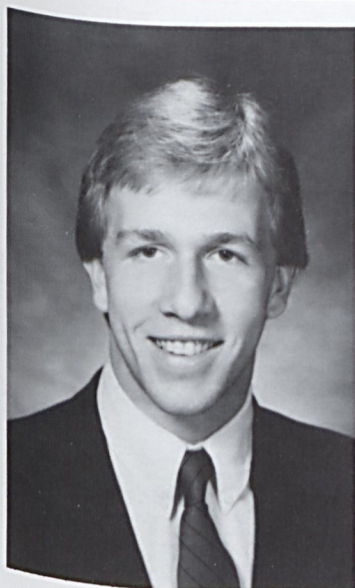
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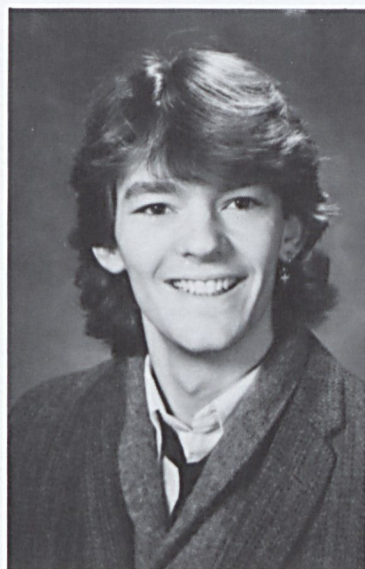
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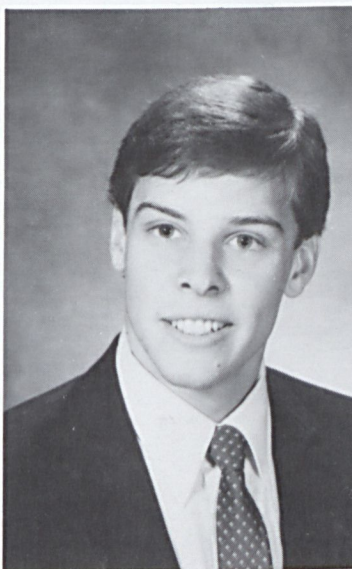
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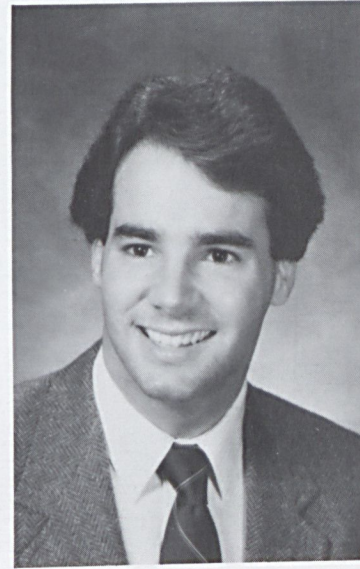
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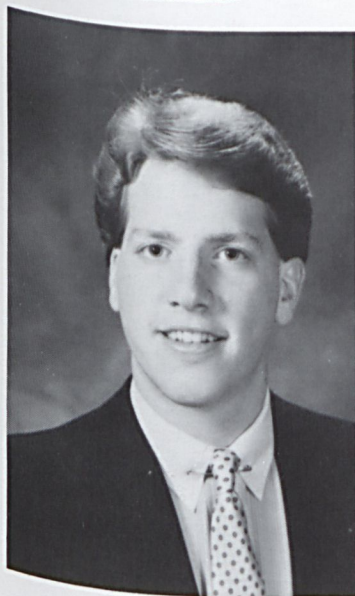
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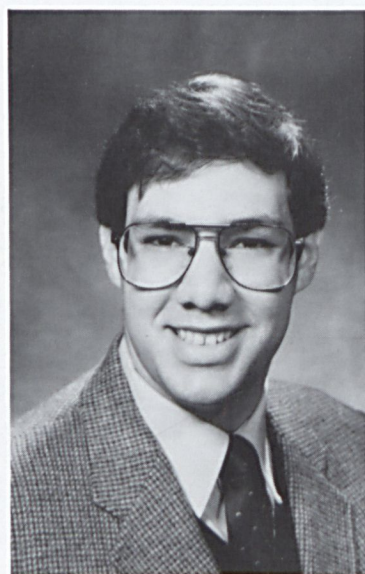
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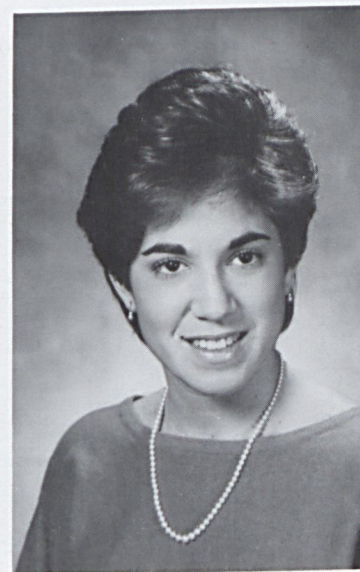
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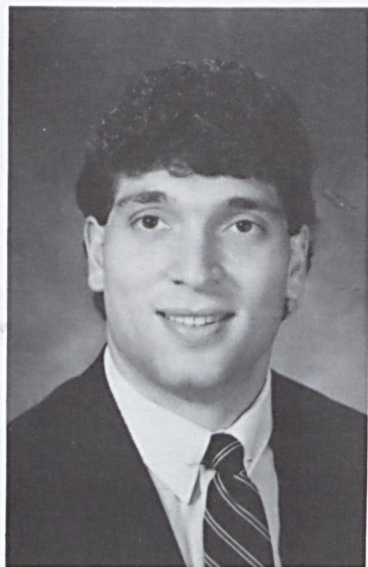
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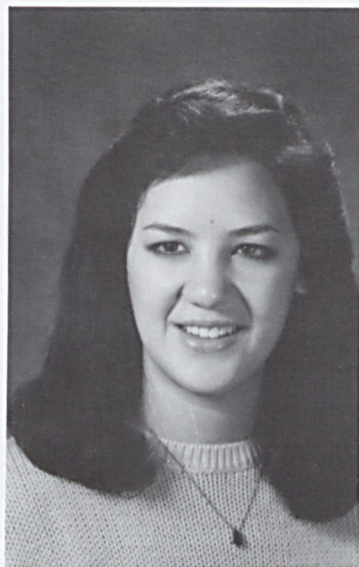
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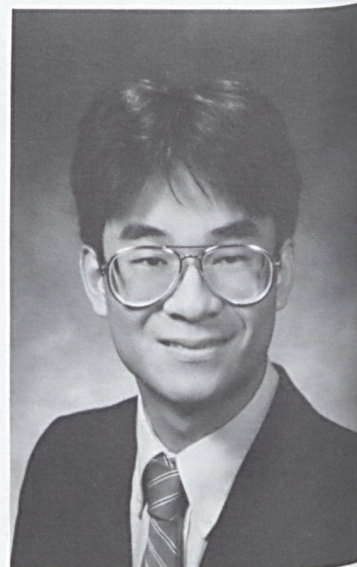
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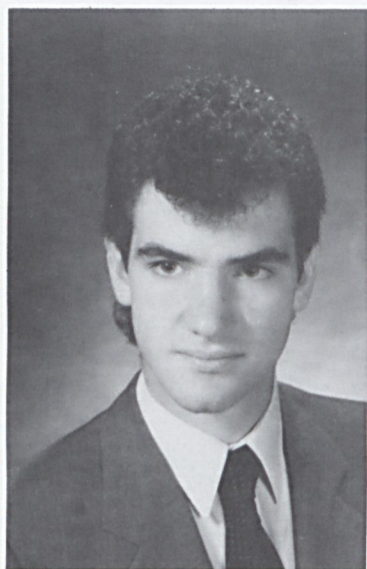
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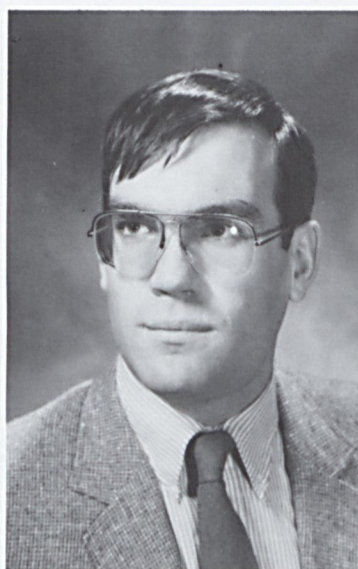
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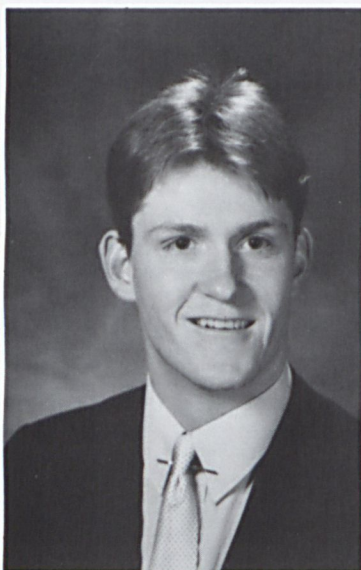
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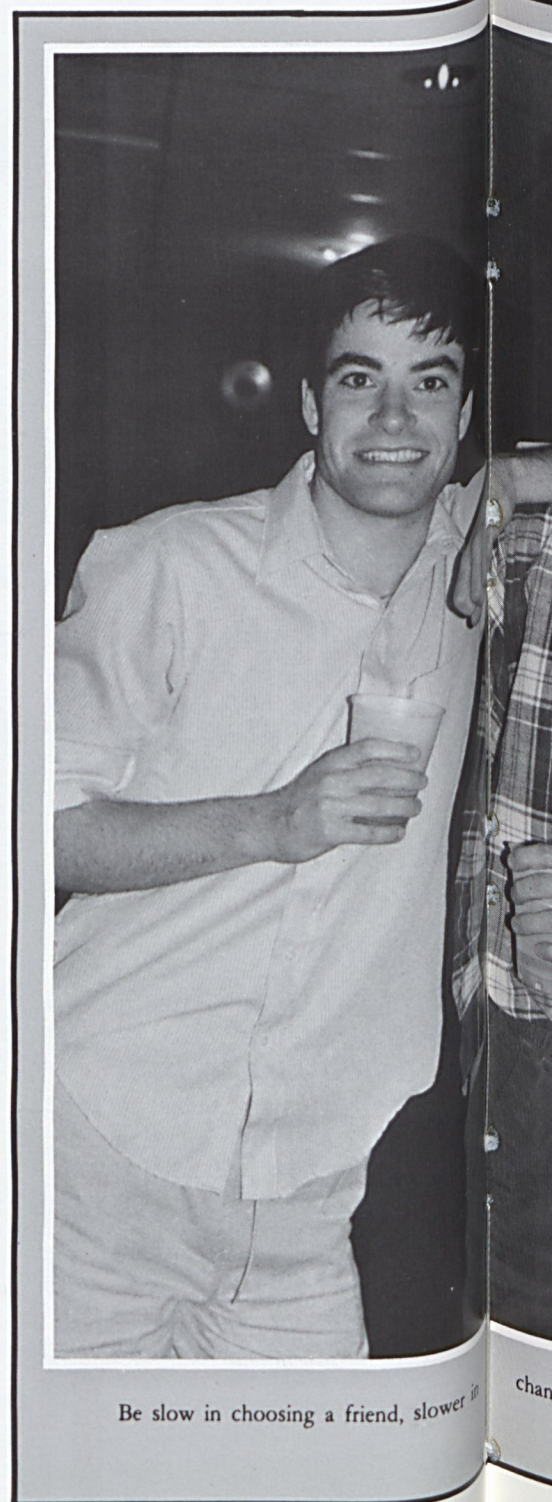
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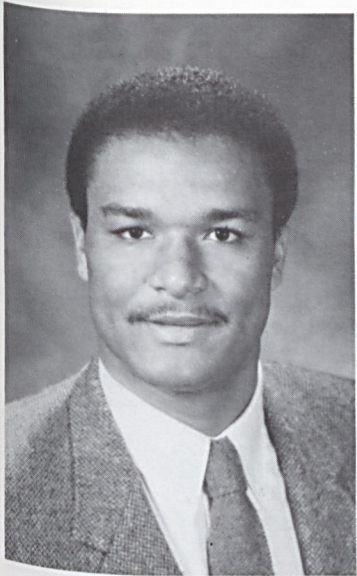
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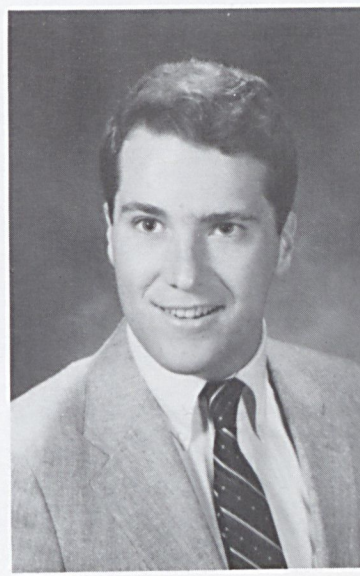
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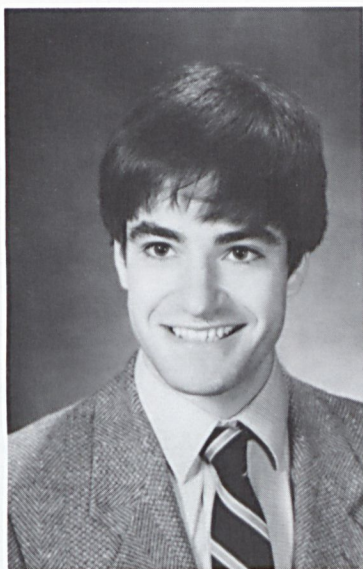
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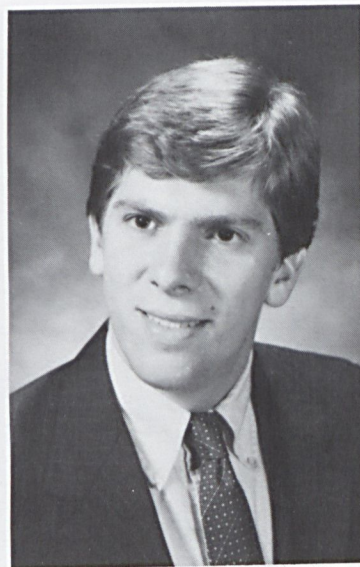
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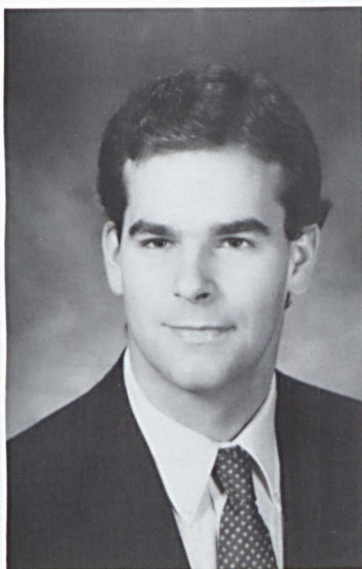
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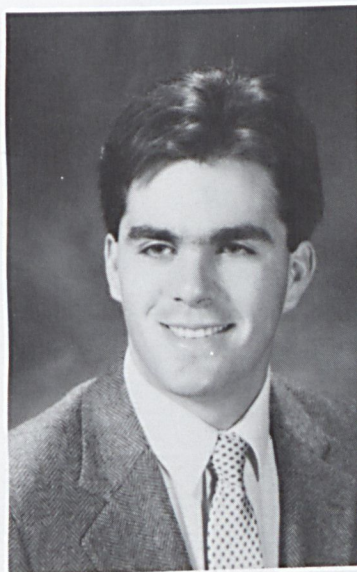
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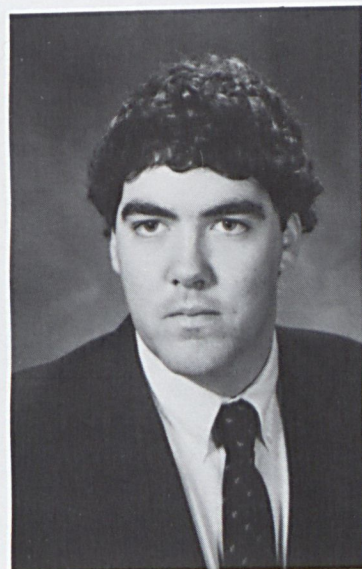
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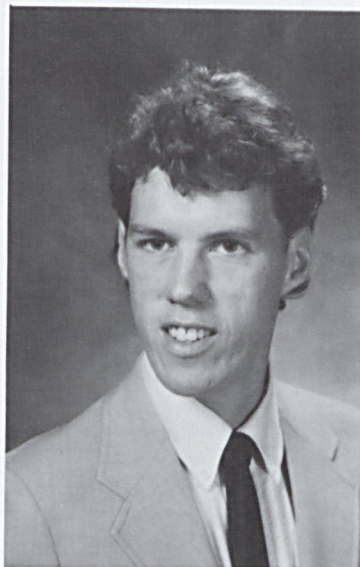
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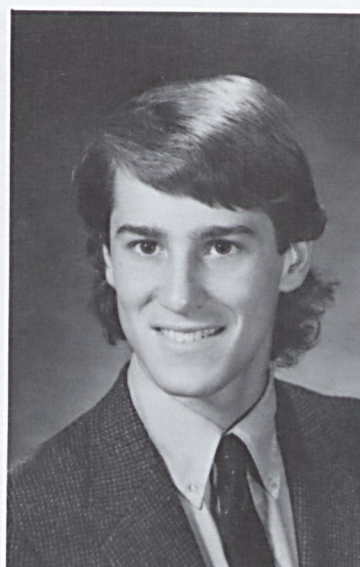




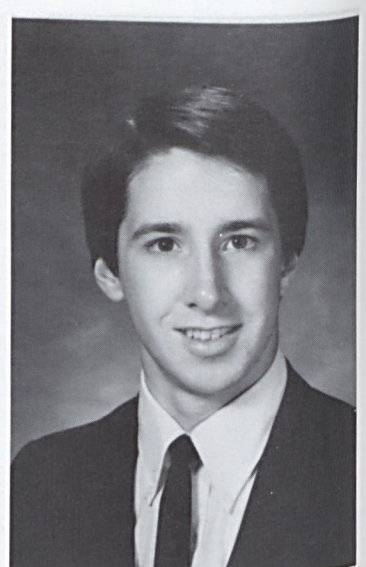
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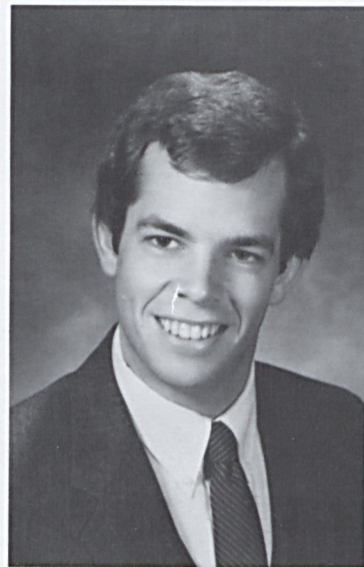
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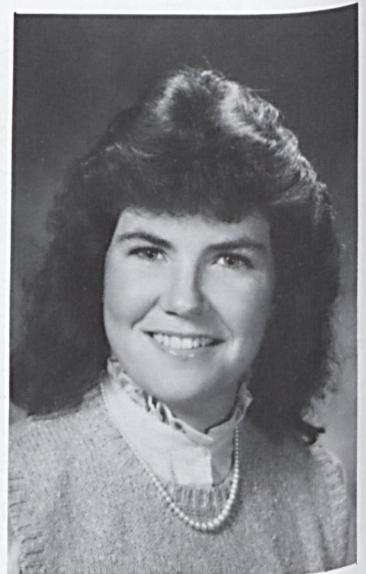
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It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness. - Charles Spurgeon



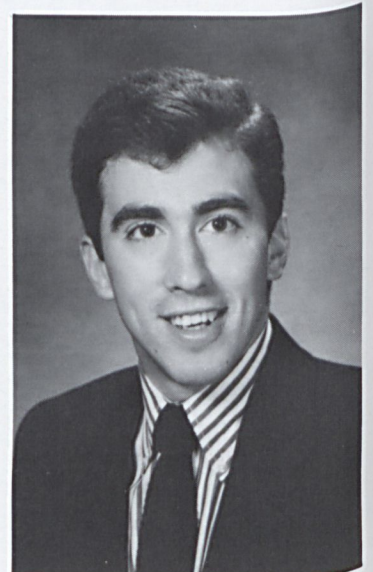
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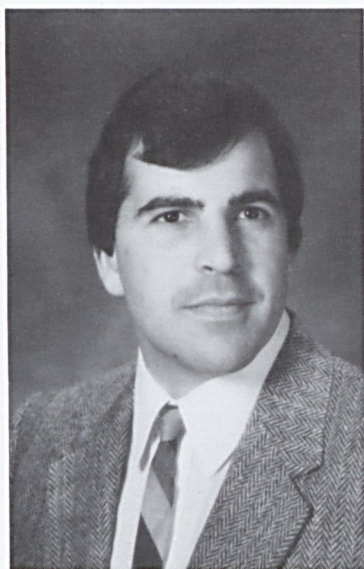


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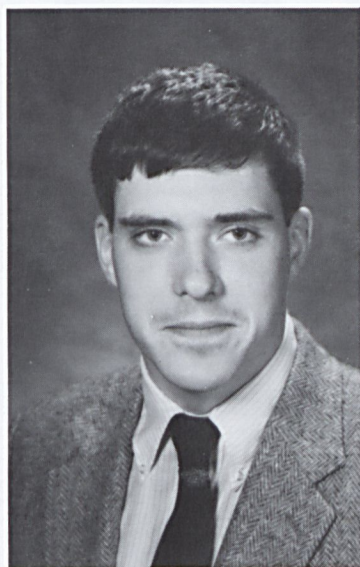
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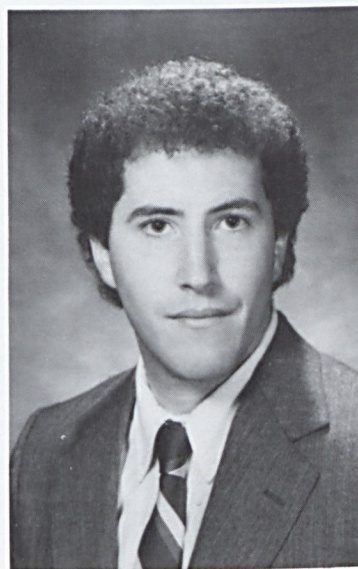
An inexhaustible good nature is one of the most precious gifts of heaven. - Washington Irving



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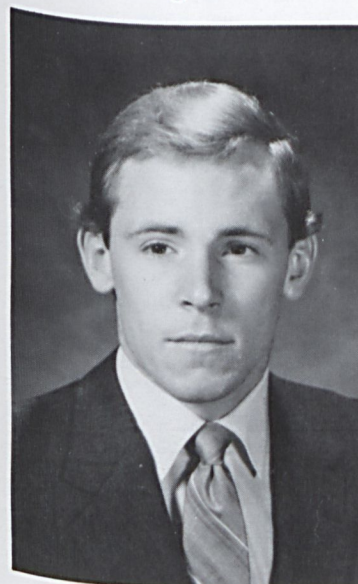
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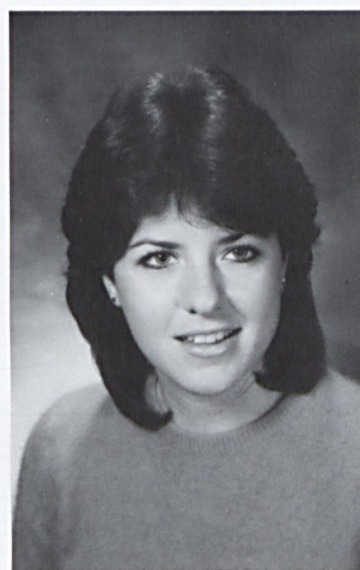
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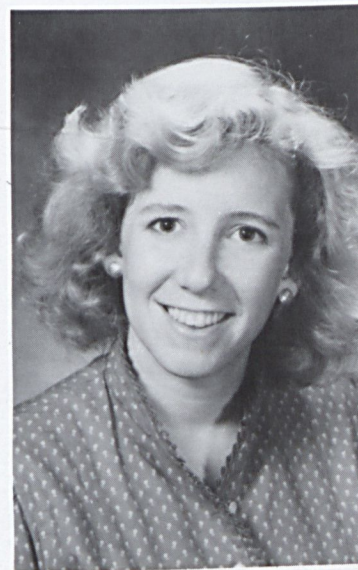
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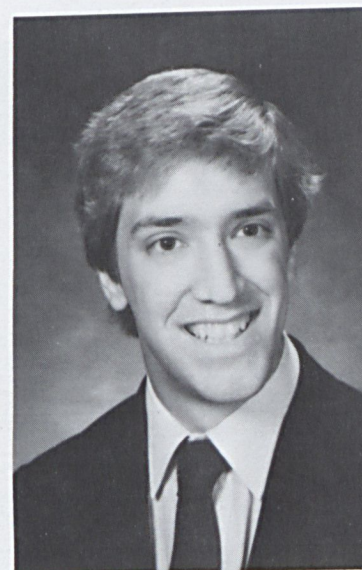
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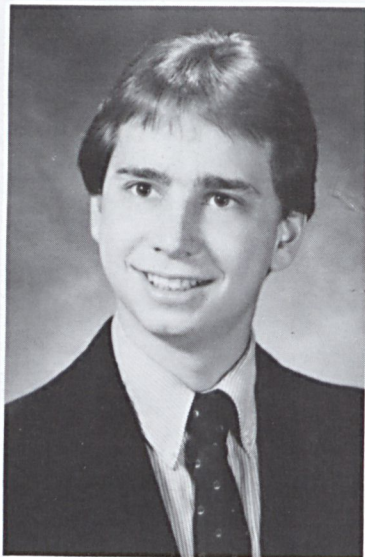


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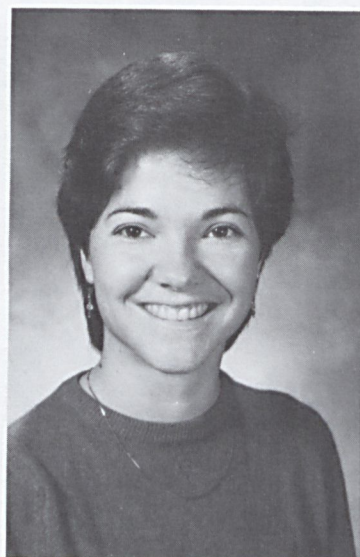


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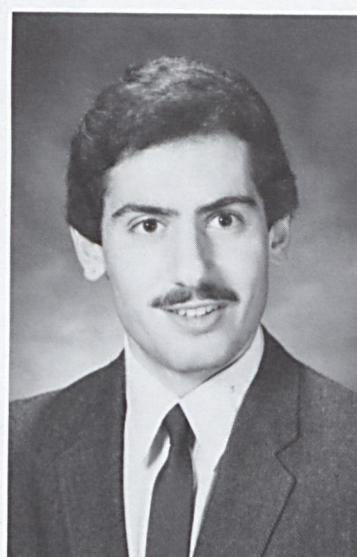




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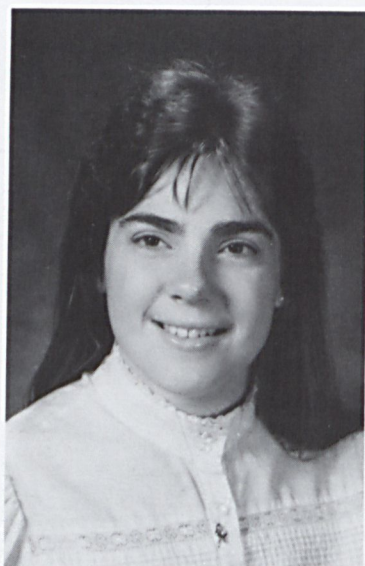
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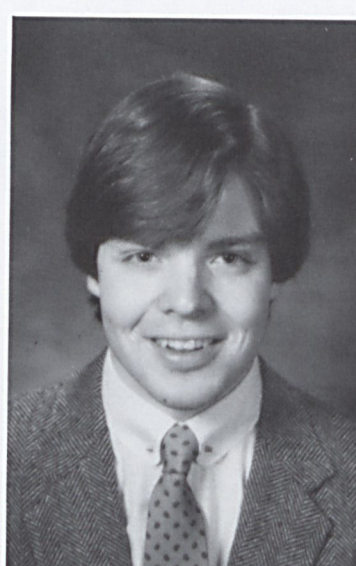
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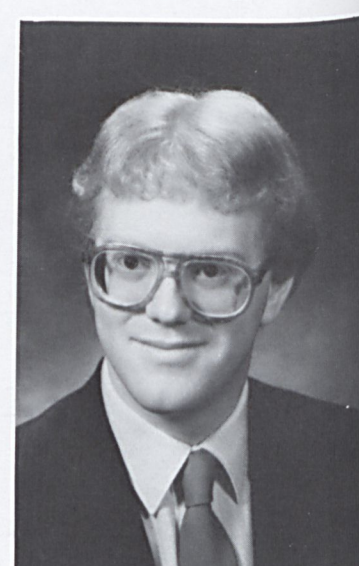
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Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself. - Plato



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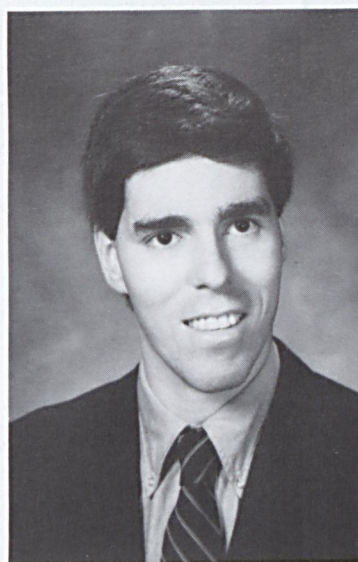


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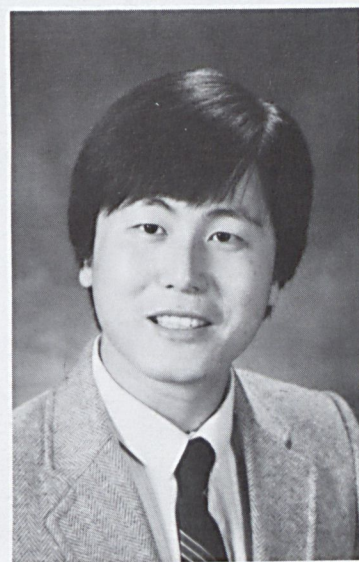




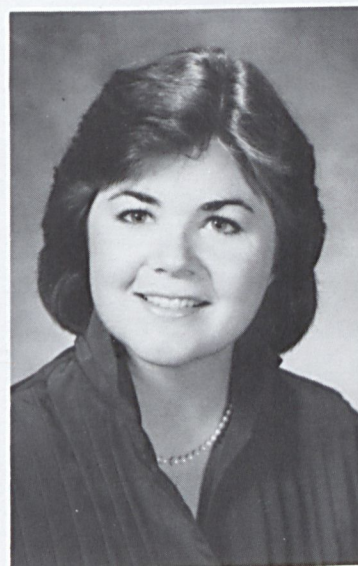
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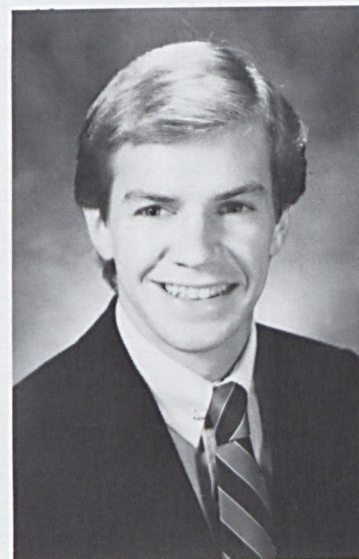
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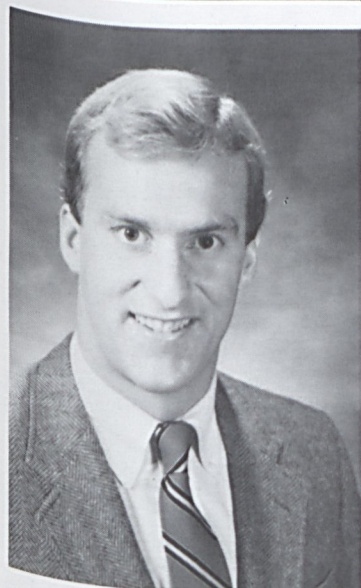
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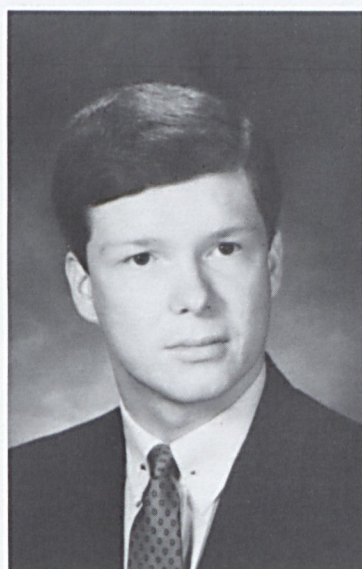
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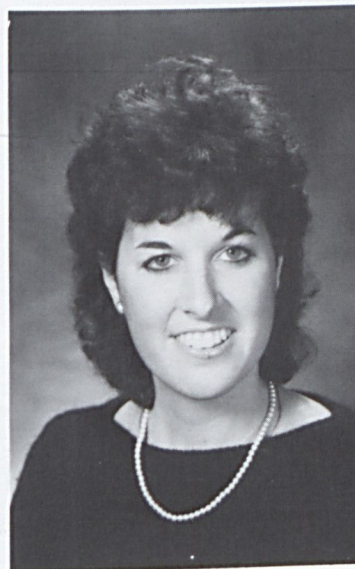
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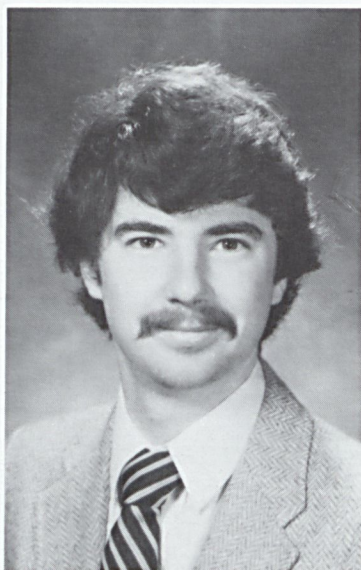


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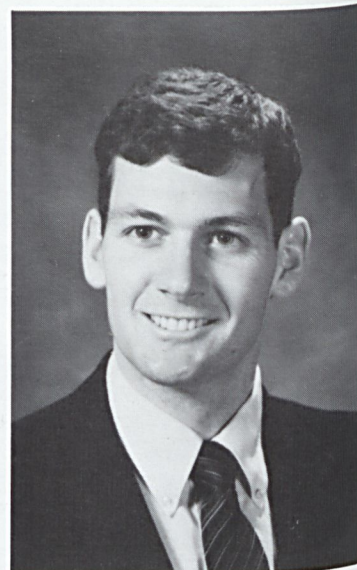
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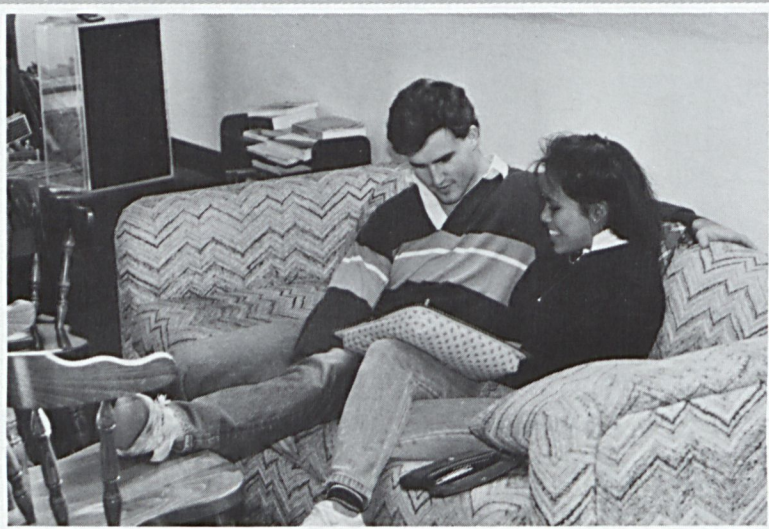
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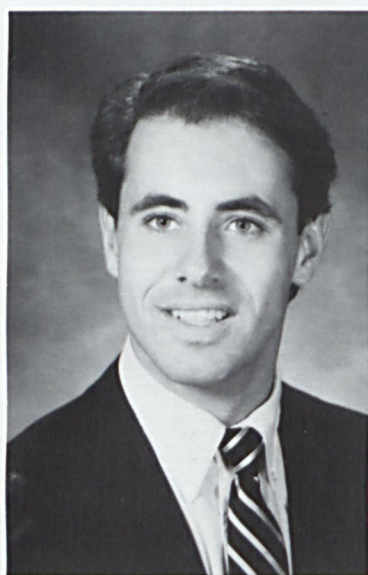
Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue. - Izaak Walton



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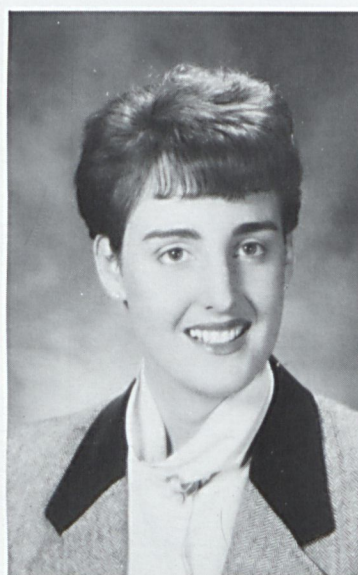
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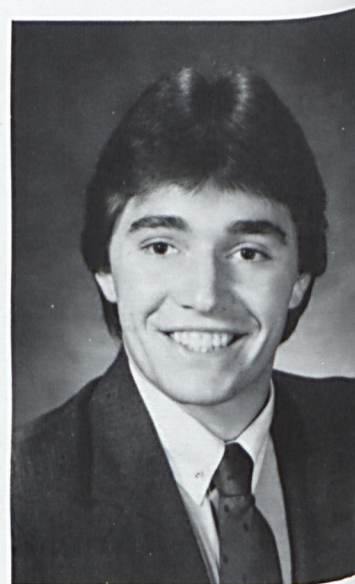
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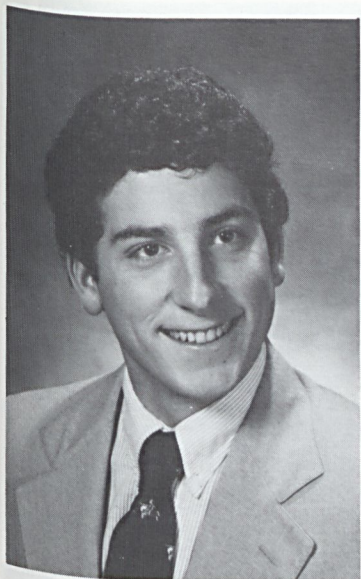


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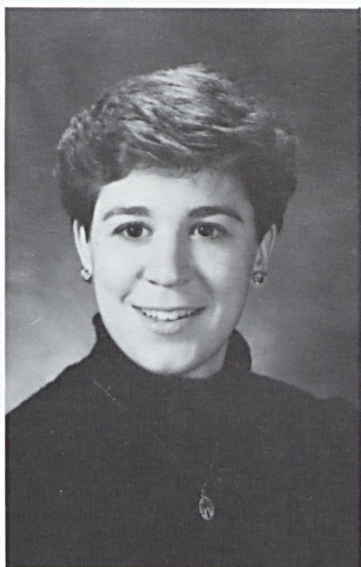


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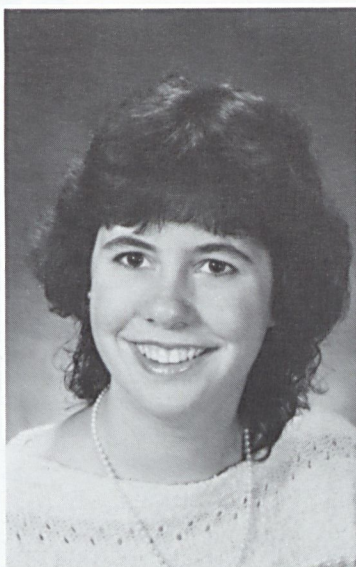




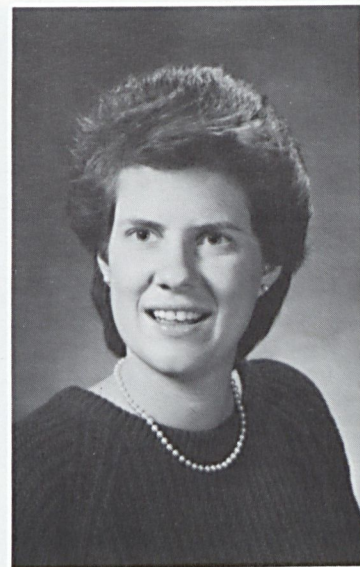
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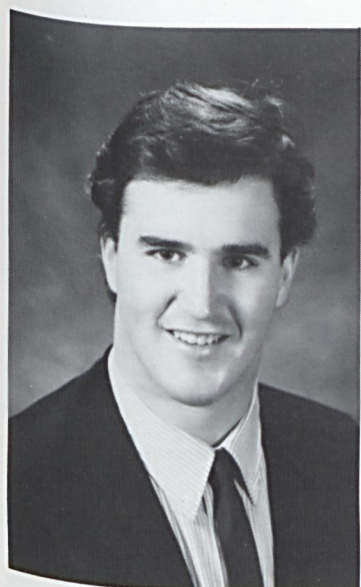
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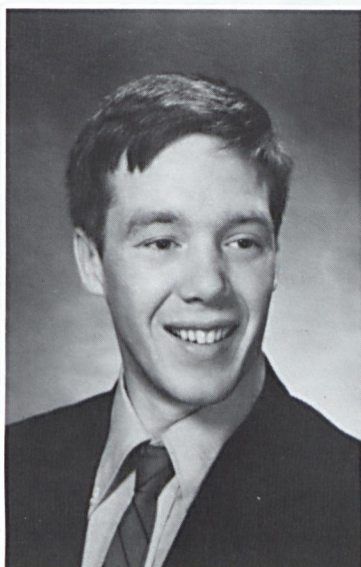
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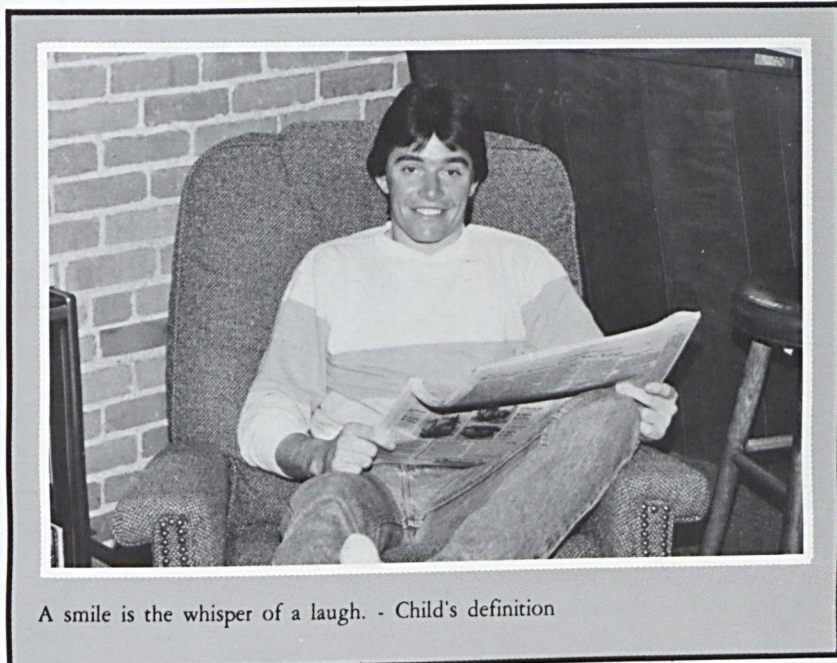
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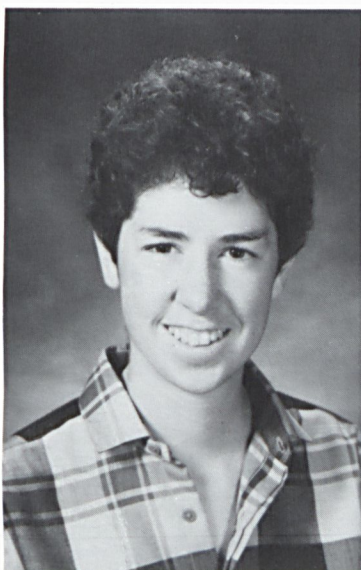
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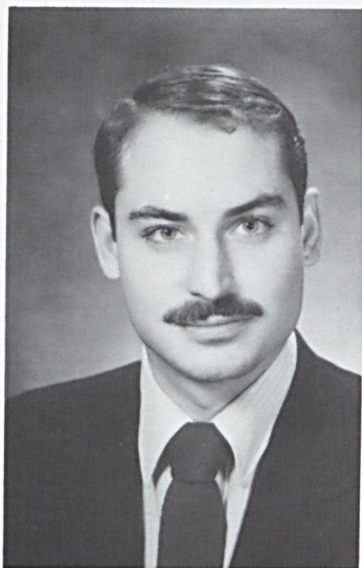


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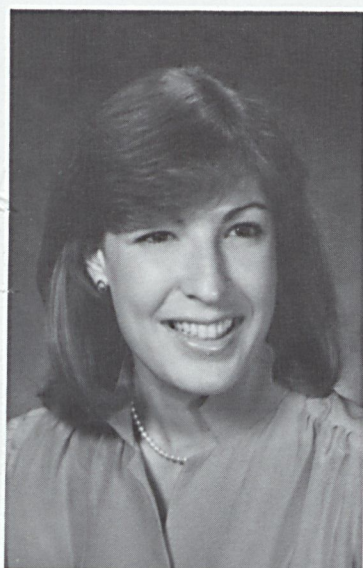


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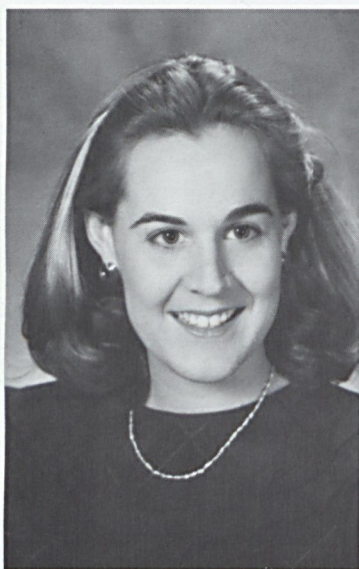
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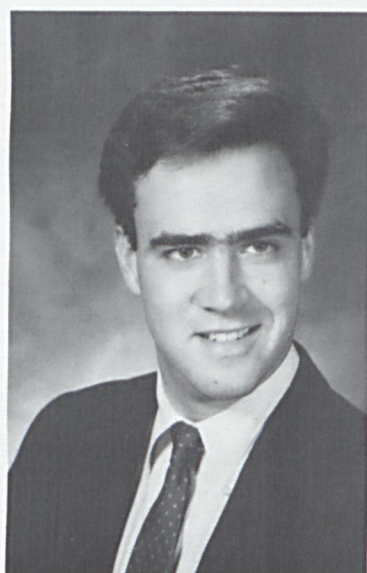
A merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time. - Dryden



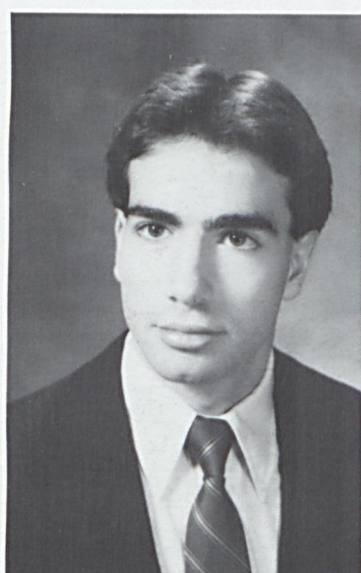
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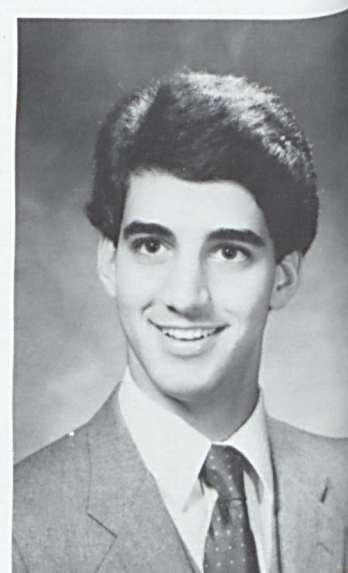
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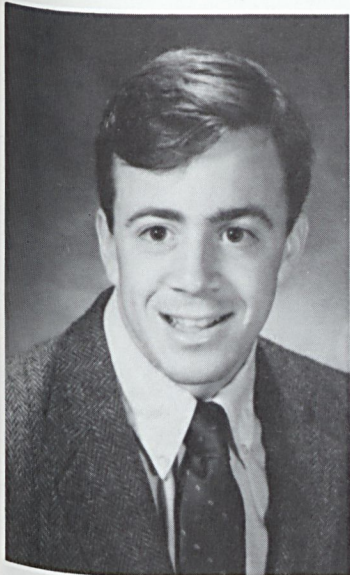


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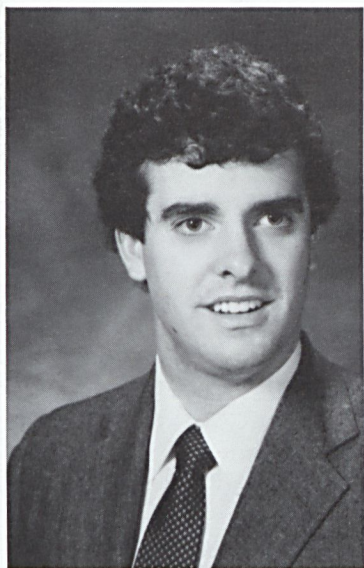


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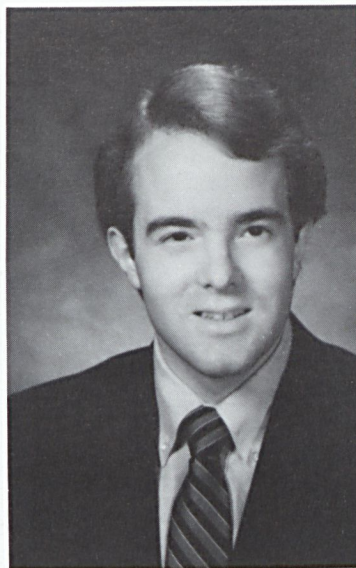




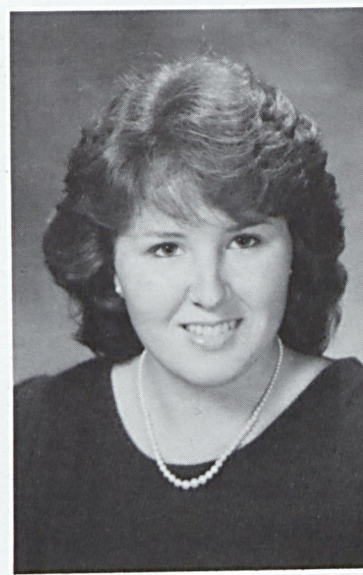
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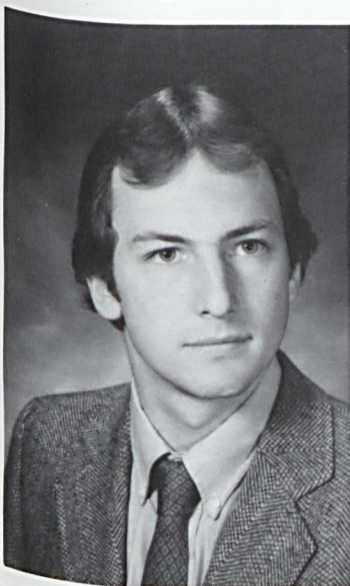
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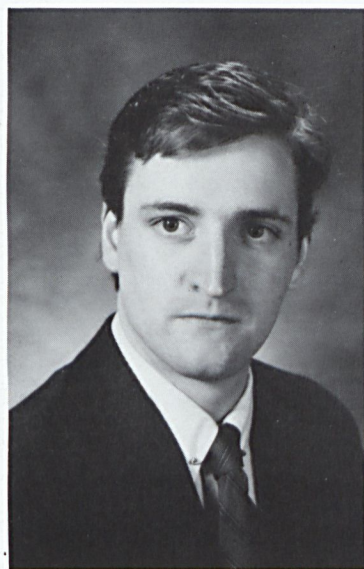
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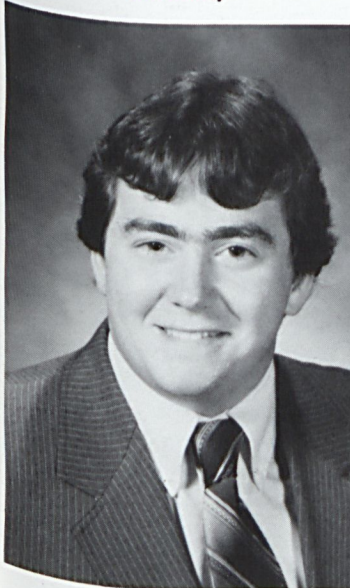
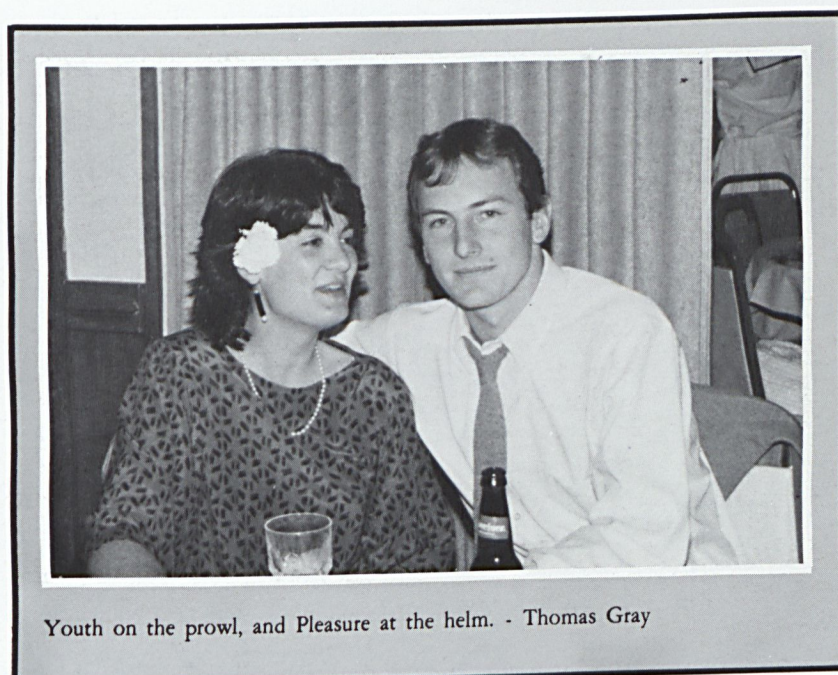
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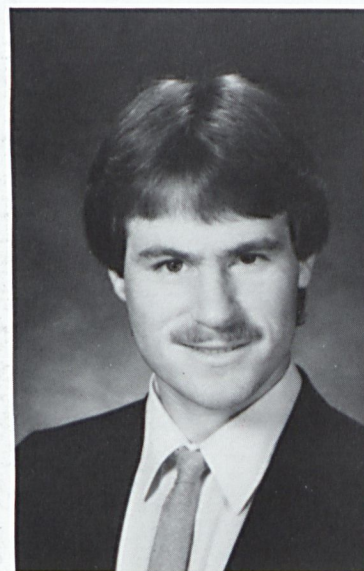
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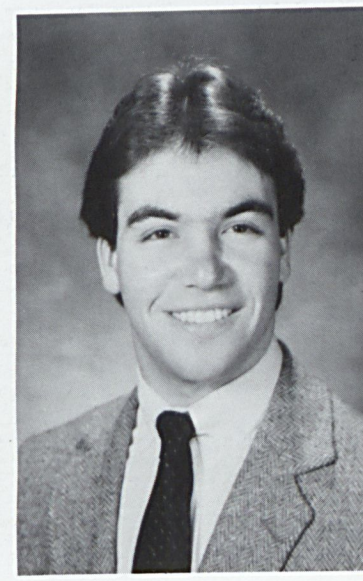
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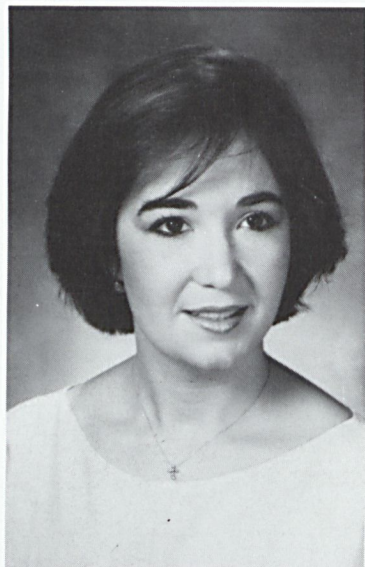


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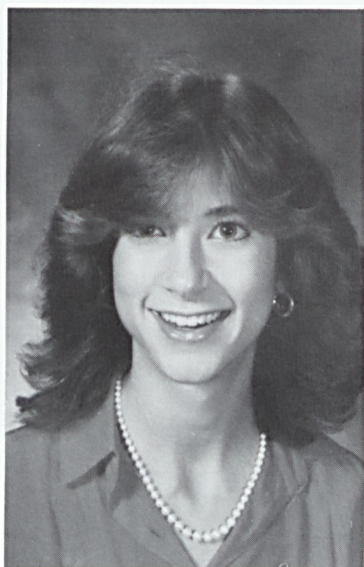


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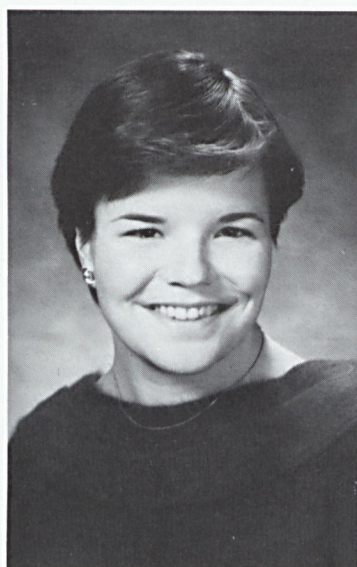




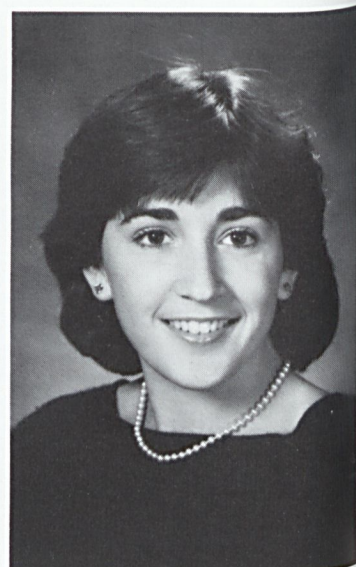
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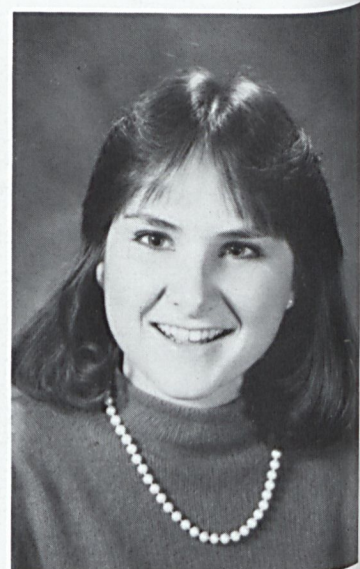
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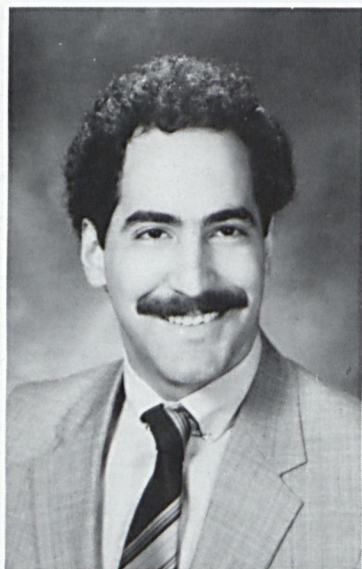
All's well that ends well; still the finis is the crown. - Shakespeare



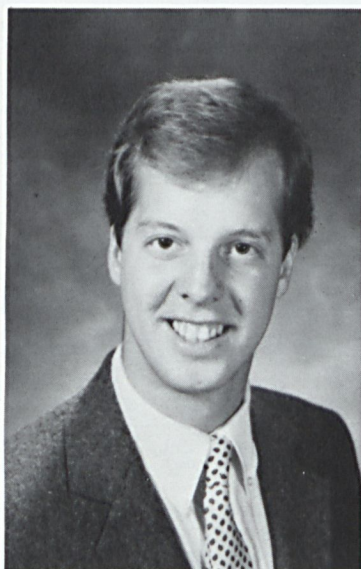
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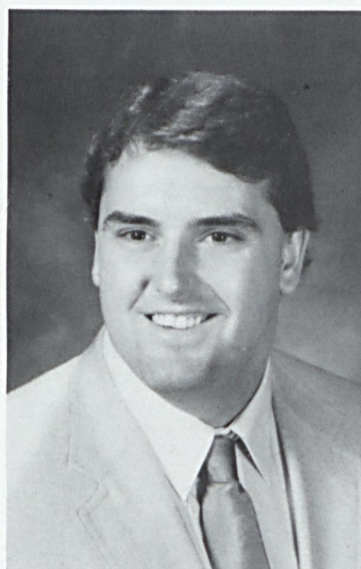
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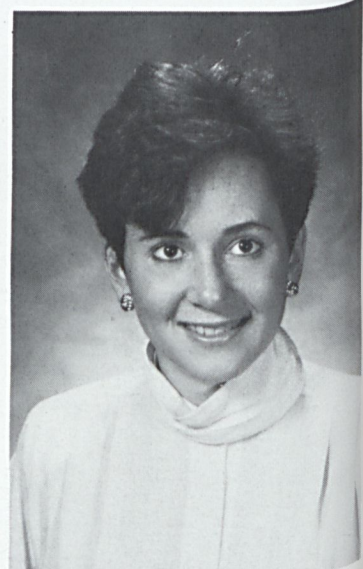
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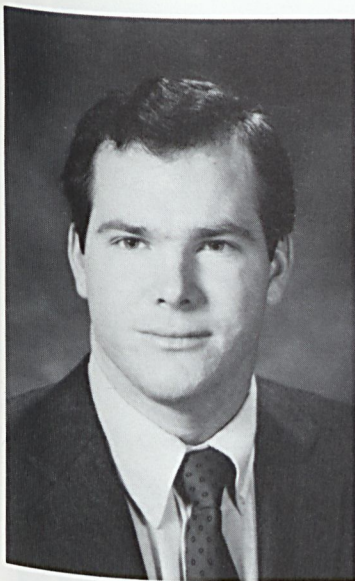


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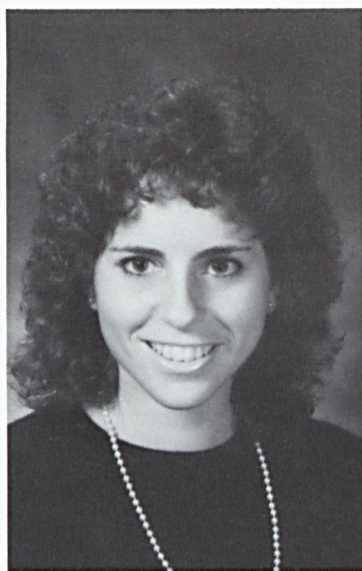


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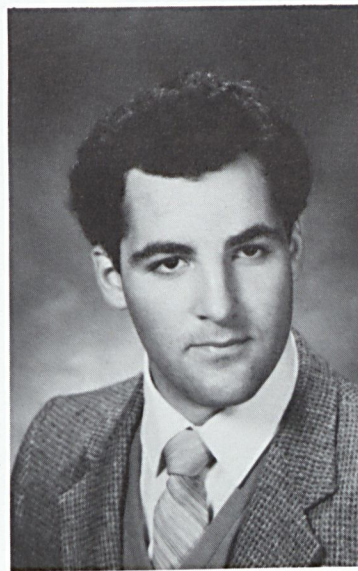




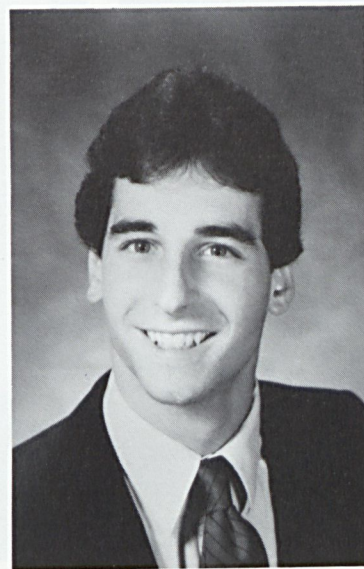
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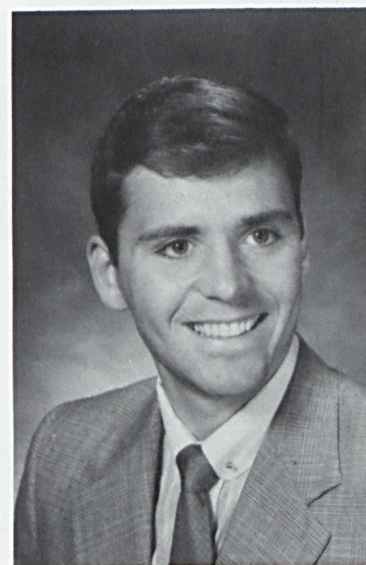
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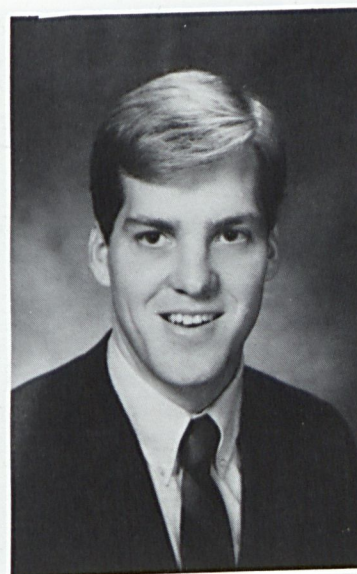
The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others. - Bruyere



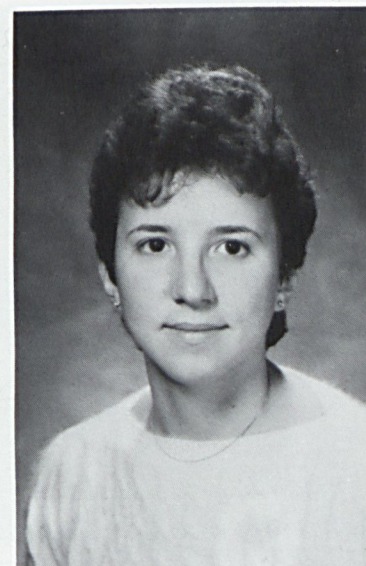
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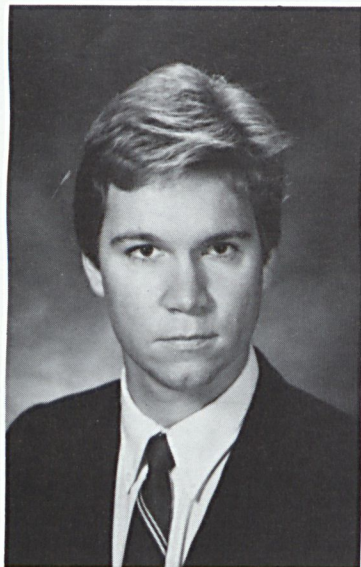


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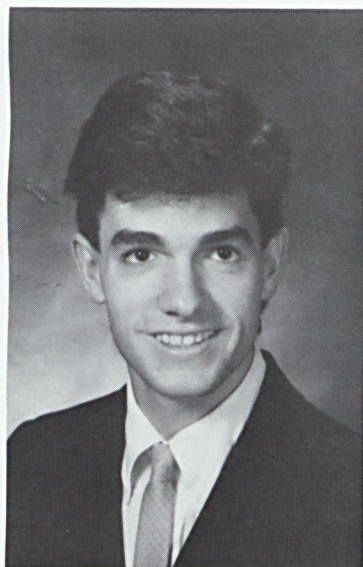


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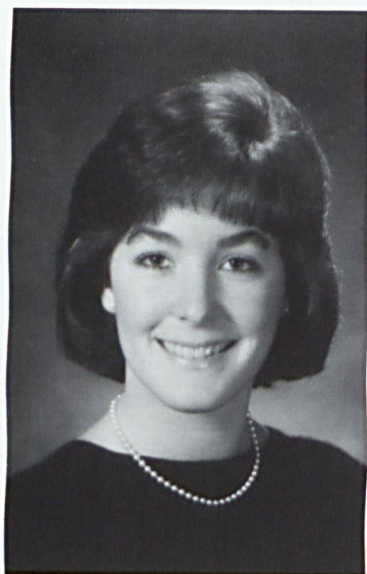




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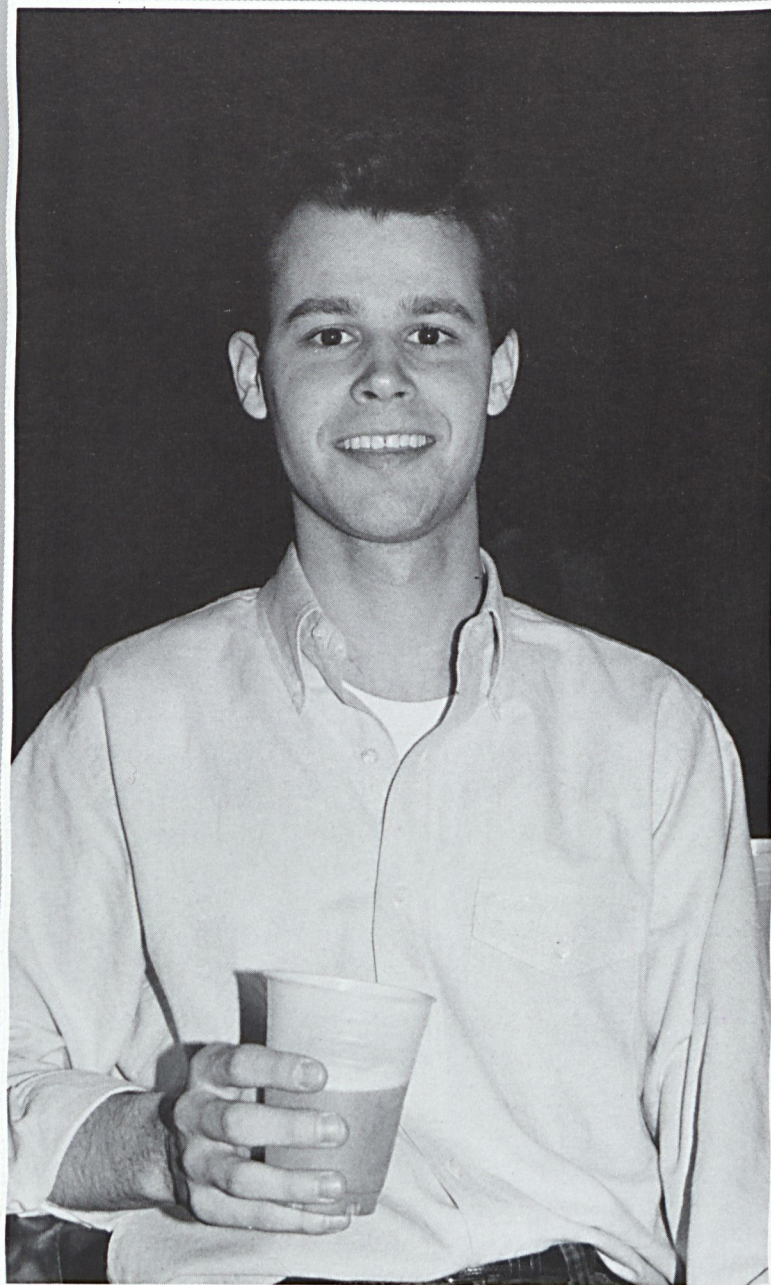
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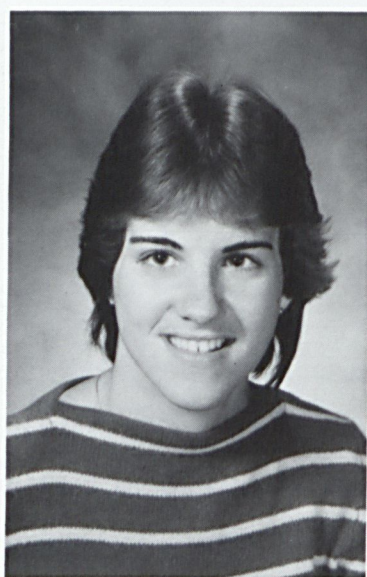
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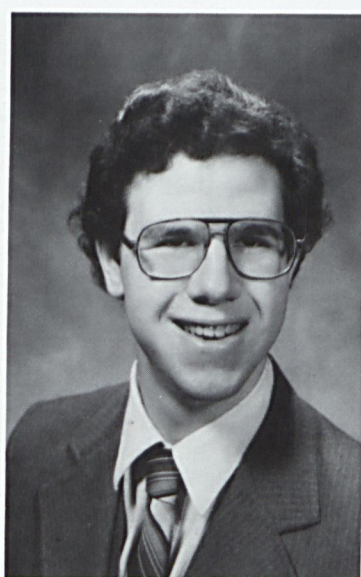
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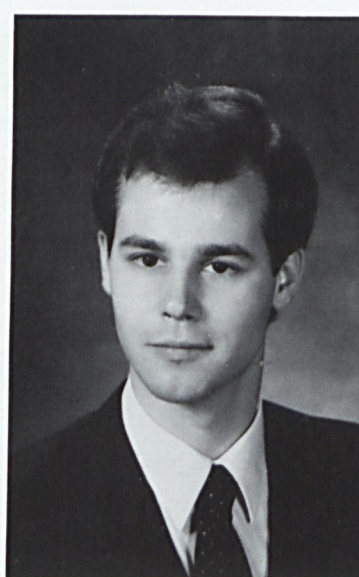
For this relief much thanks. - William Shakespeare



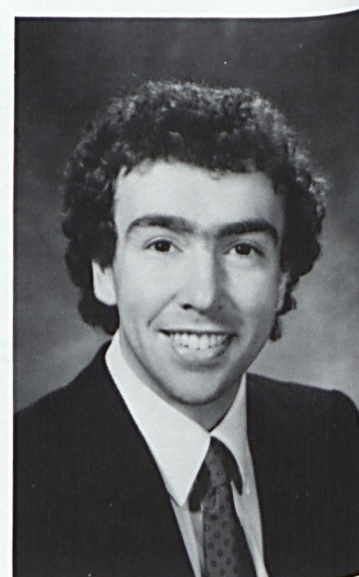
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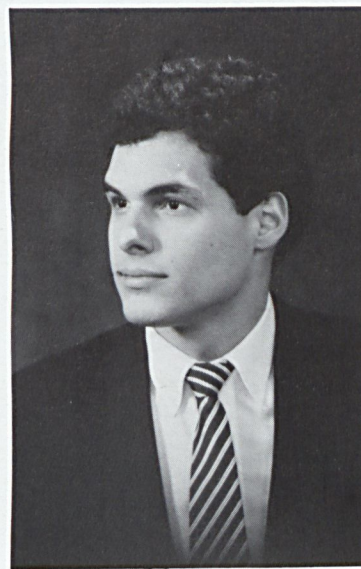
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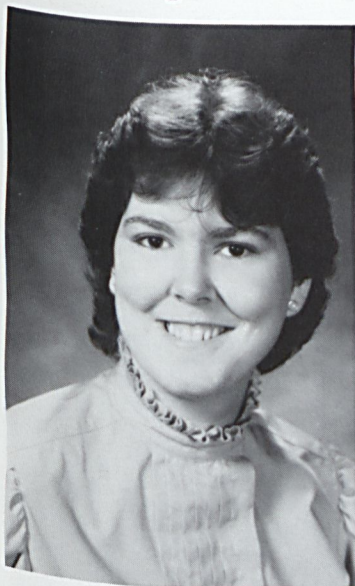
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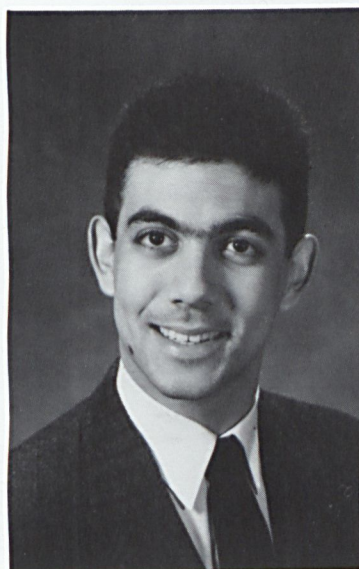
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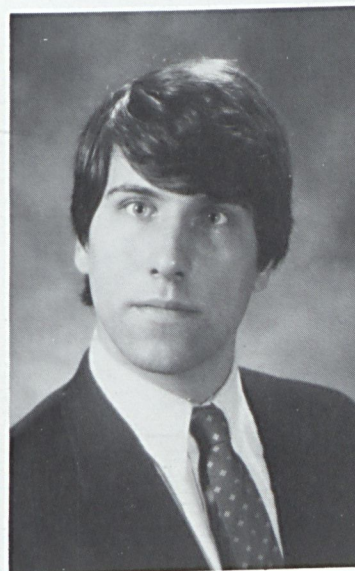
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A true friend is the gift of God, and he only who made hearts can unite them. - Robert South



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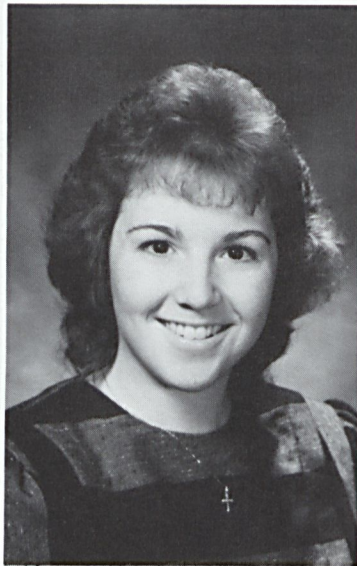


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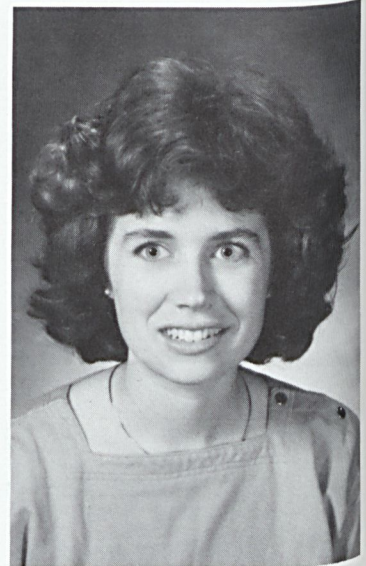
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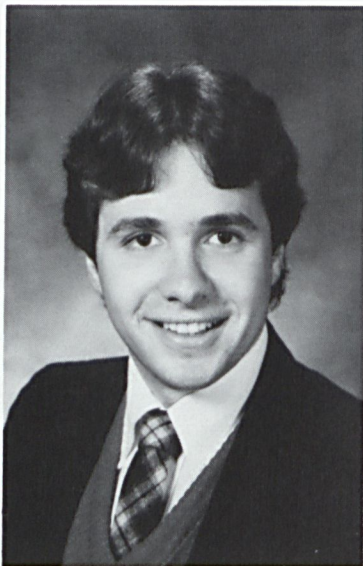
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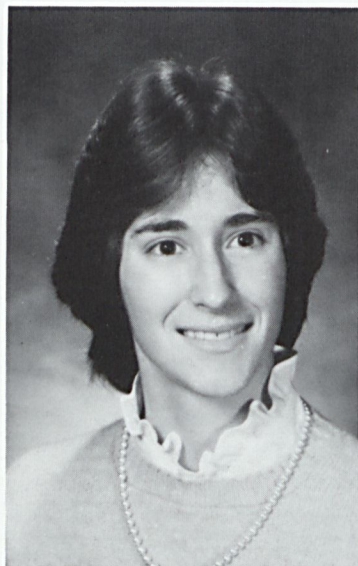
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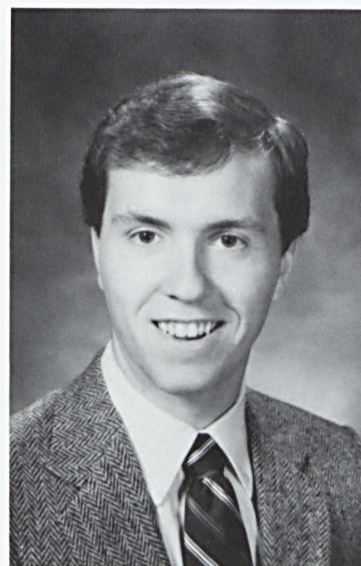
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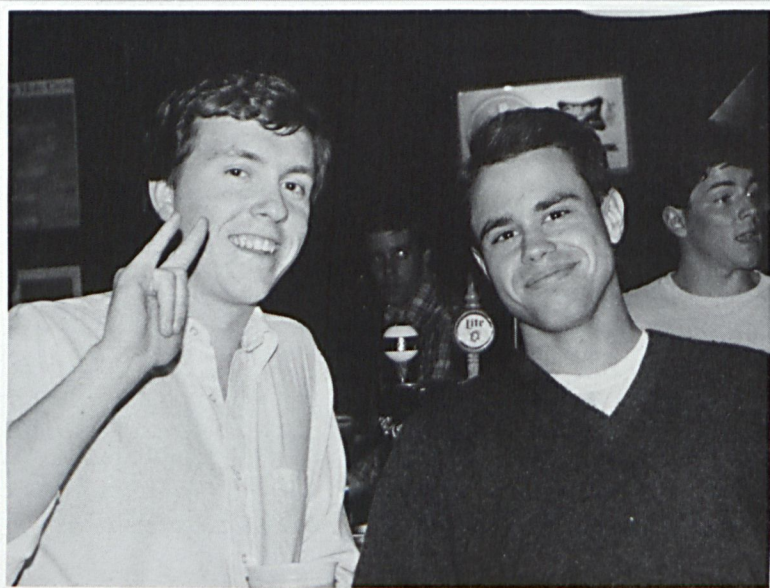
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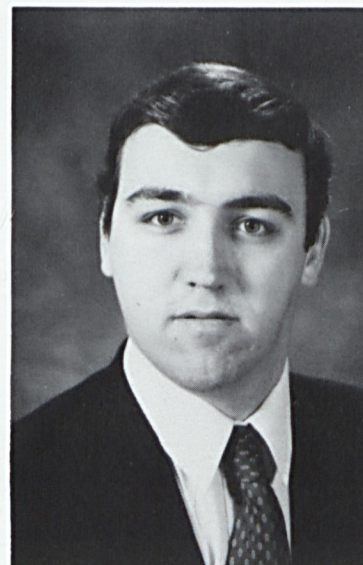
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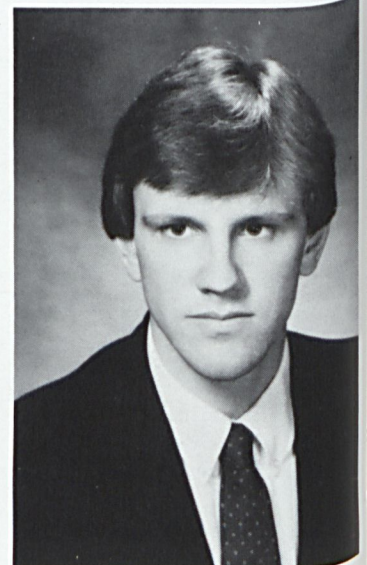
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The Japanese say: "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and the next drink takes the man."



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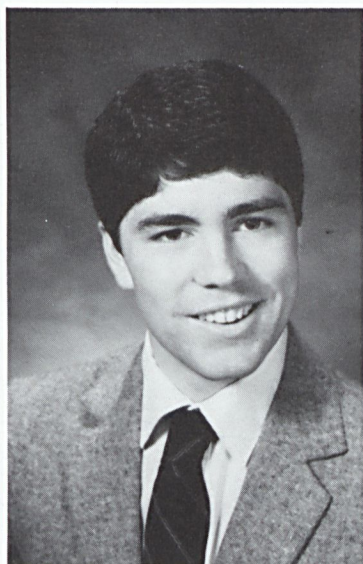


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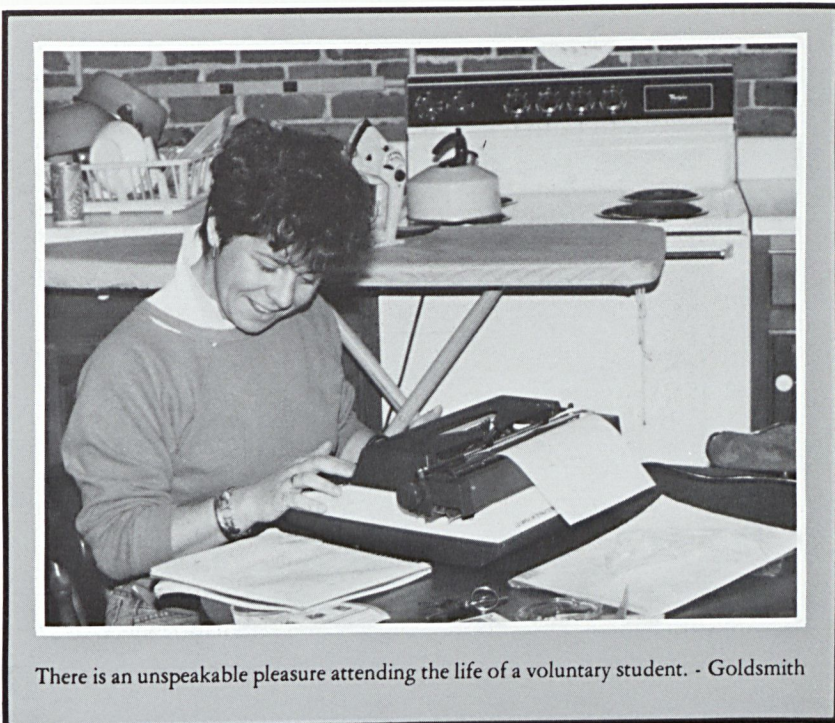




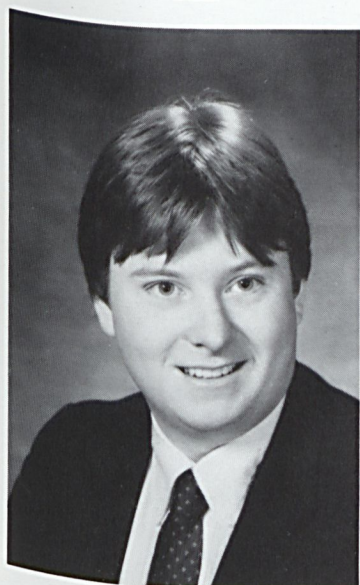
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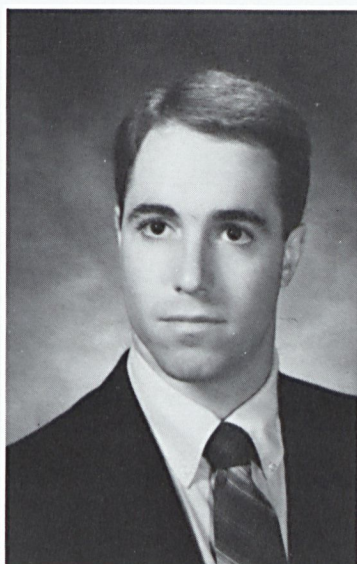
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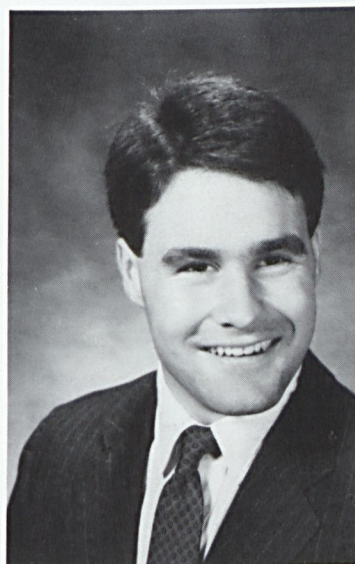
There is an unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student. - Goldsmith



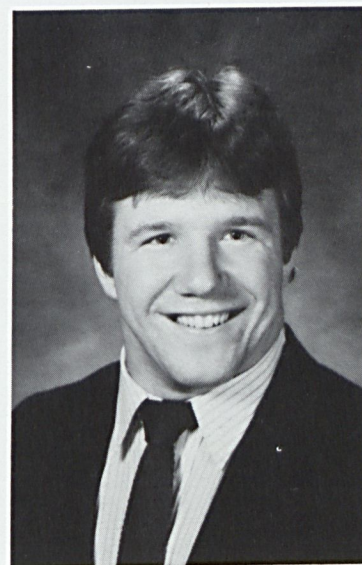
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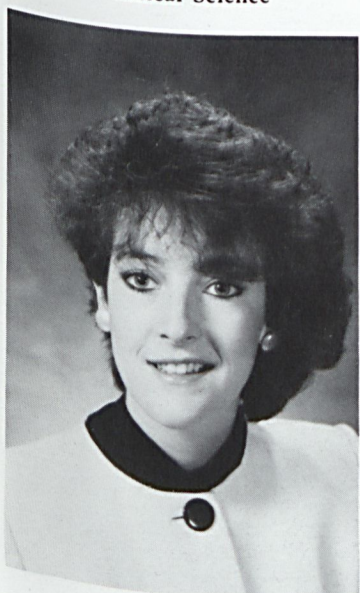
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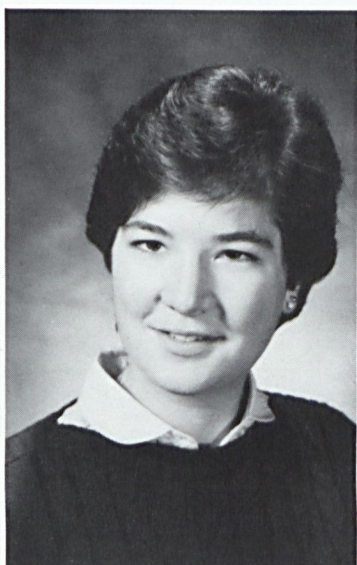
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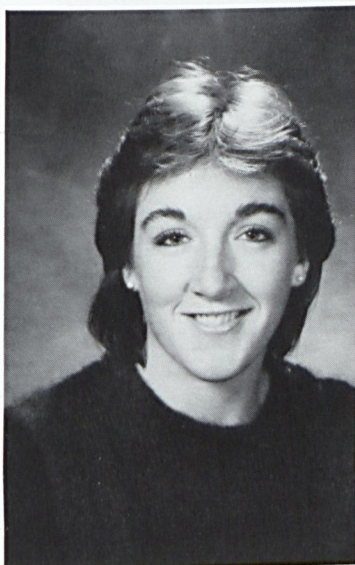
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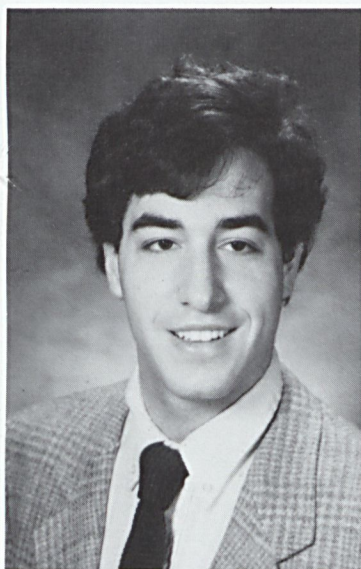


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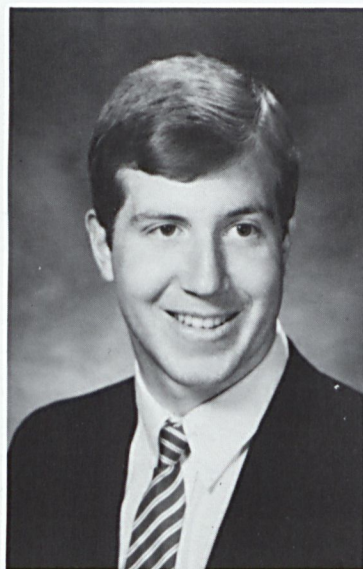
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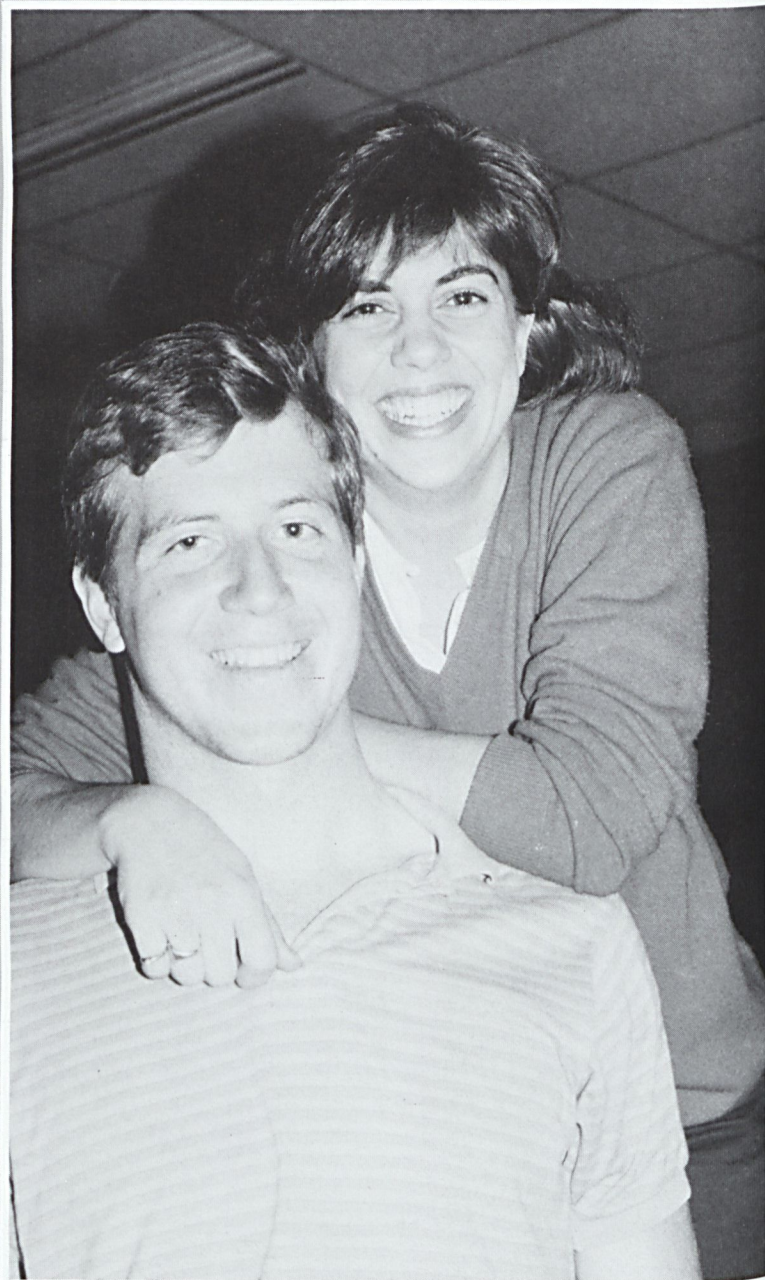
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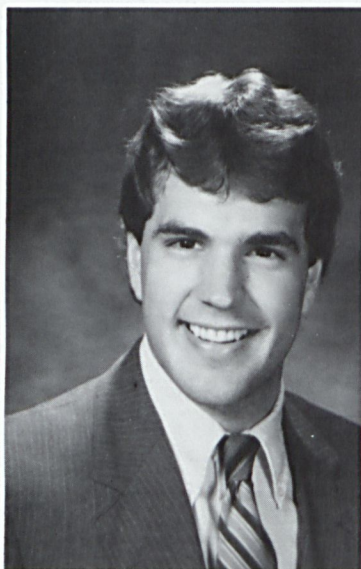
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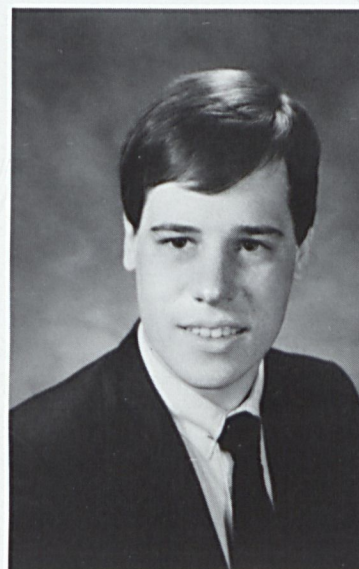
Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life. - Lawrence Sterne



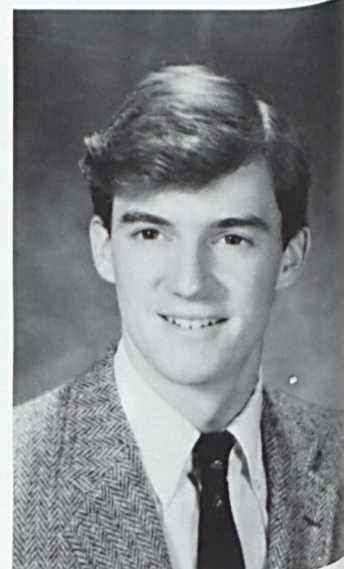
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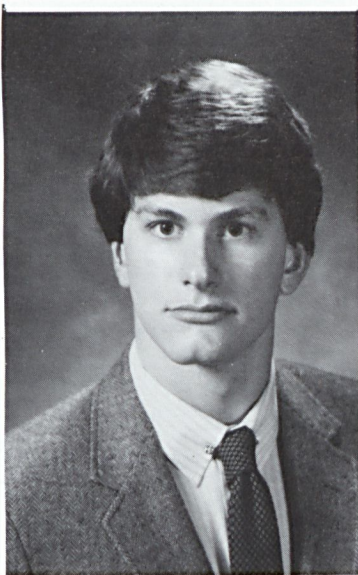


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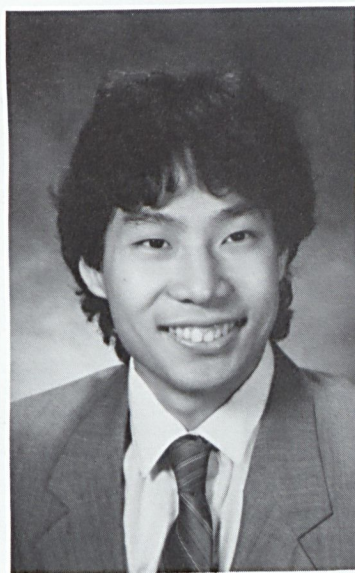




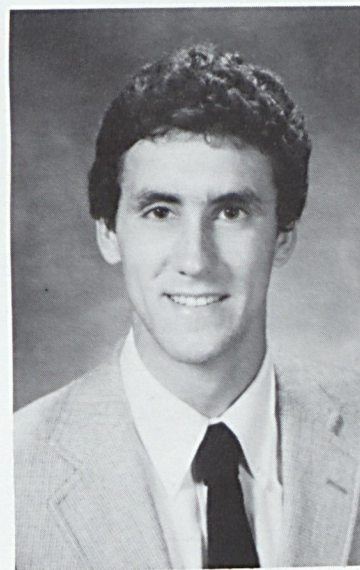
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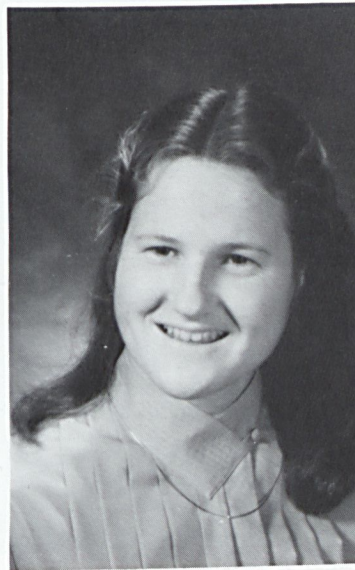
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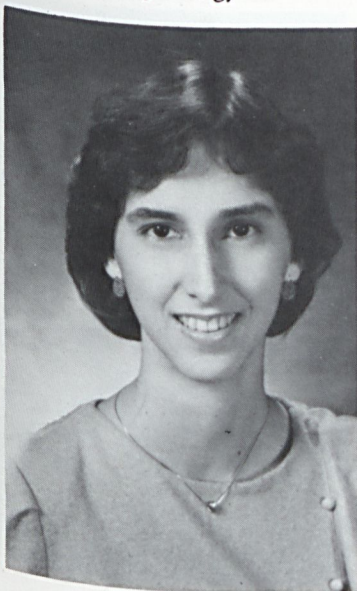
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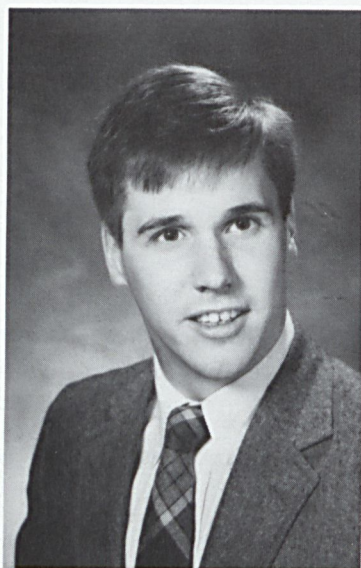


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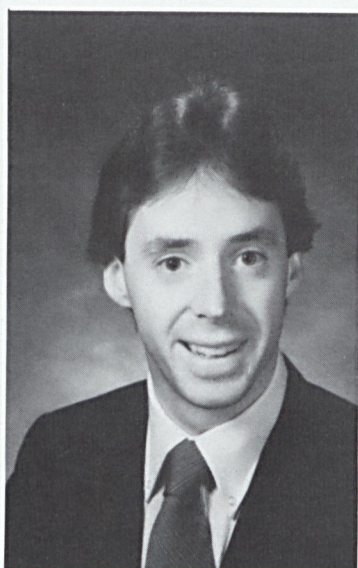


Old friends are best. - John Selden

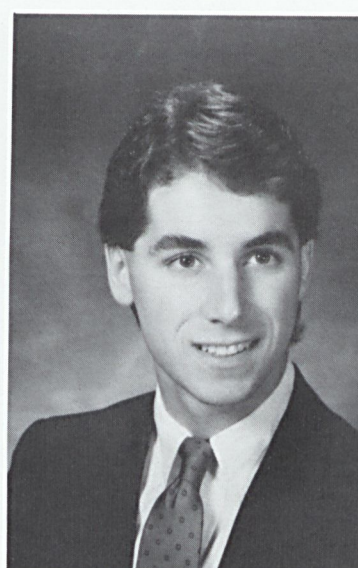




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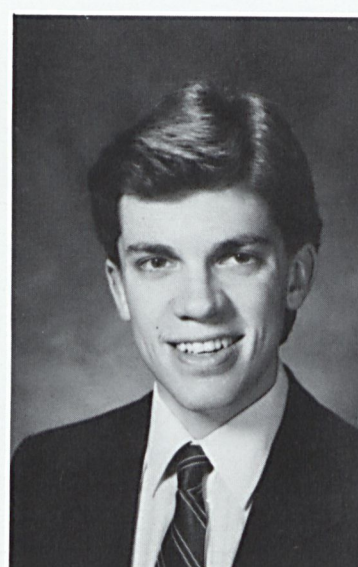
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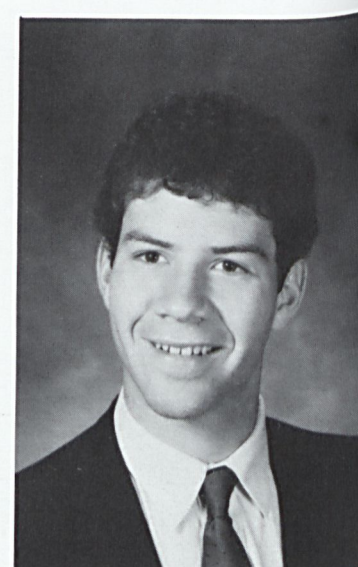
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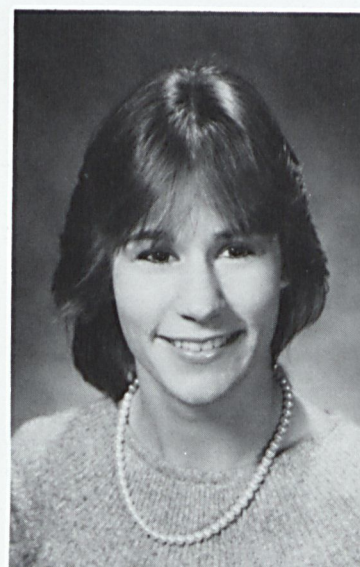
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A good laugh is sunshine in a house. - William Thackery

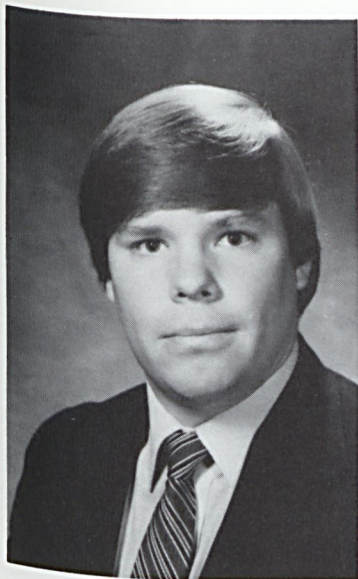


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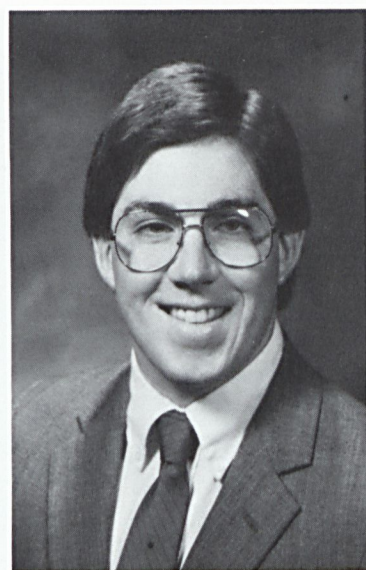
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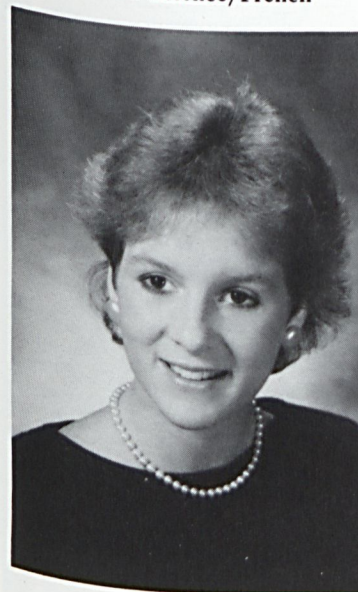
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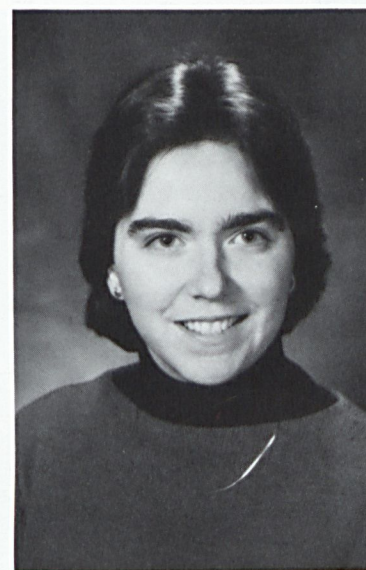
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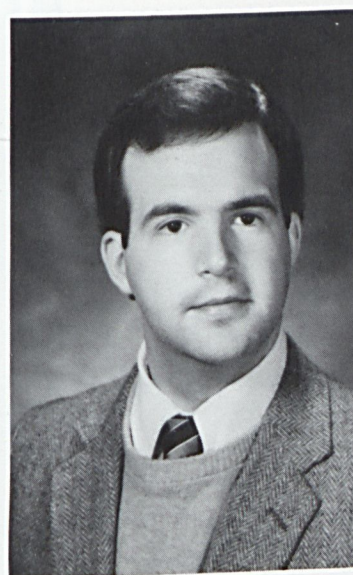
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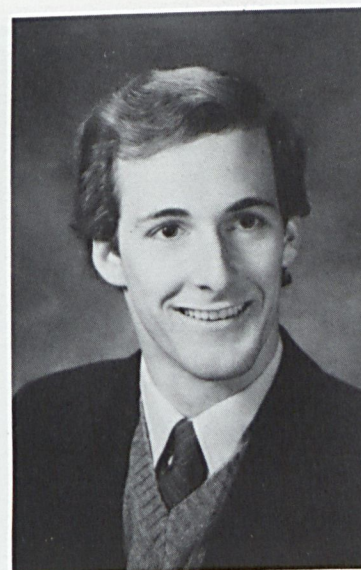
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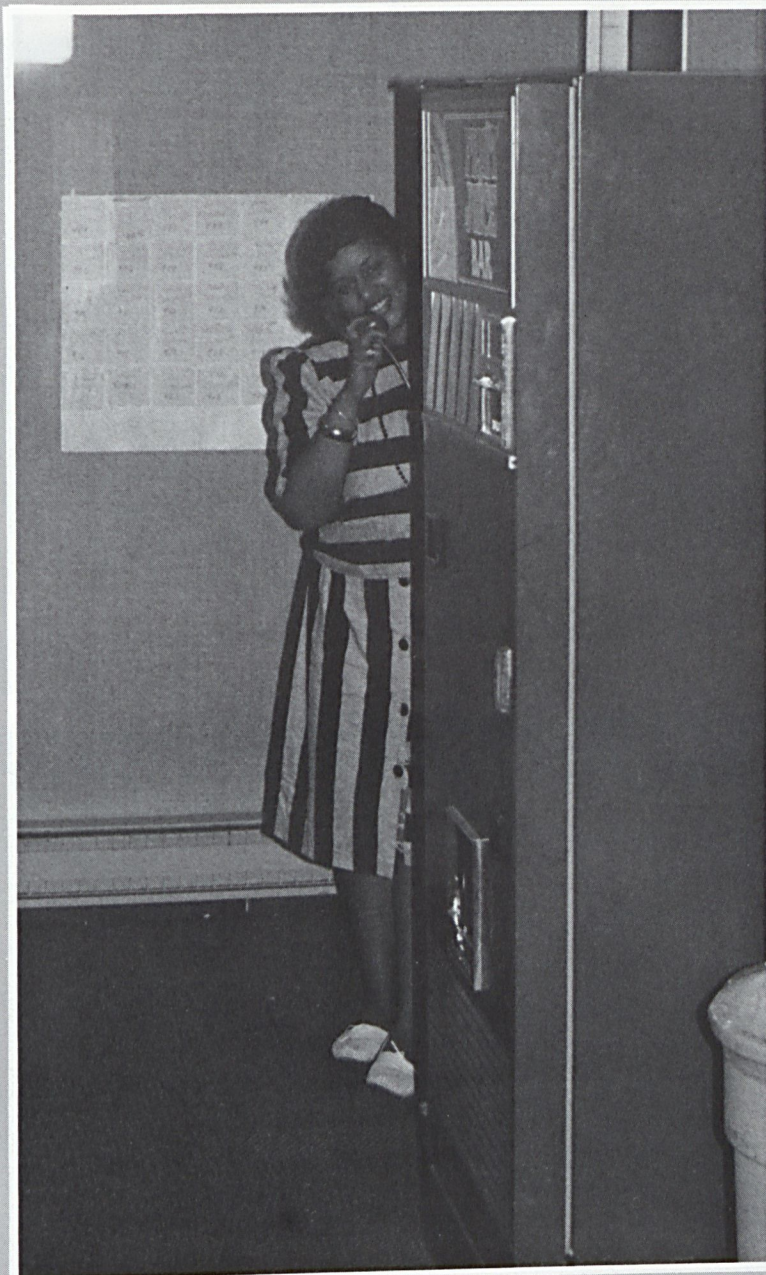
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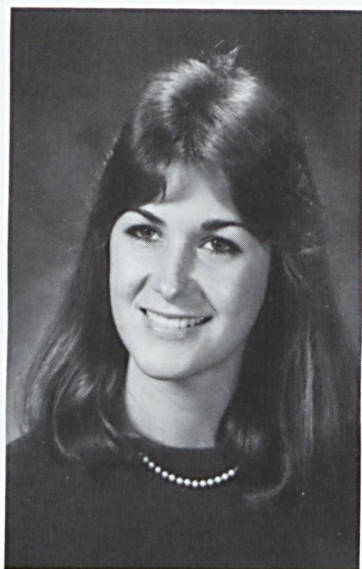


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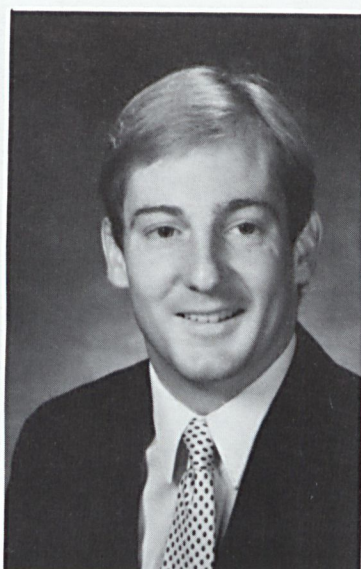


How wonderful is the human voice! — It is indeed the organ of the soul. - Longfellow

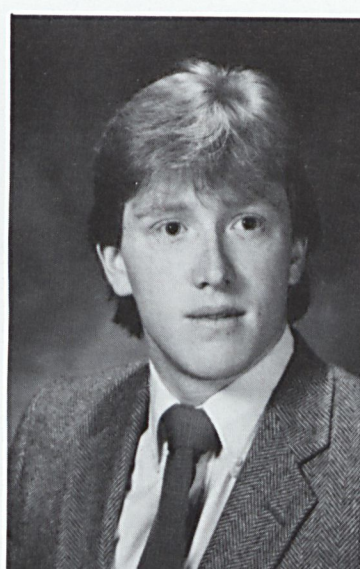




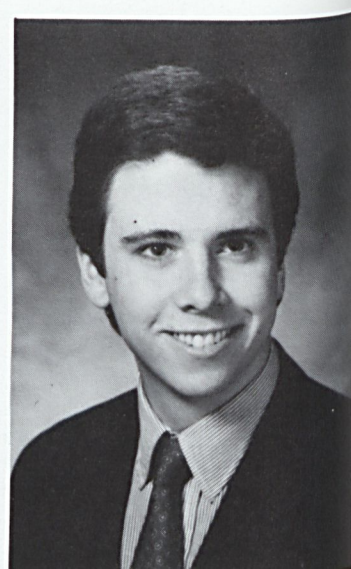
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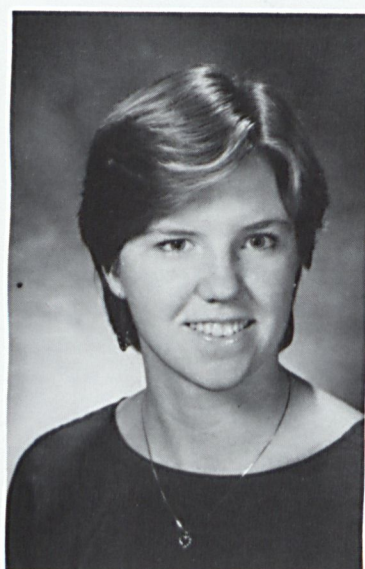
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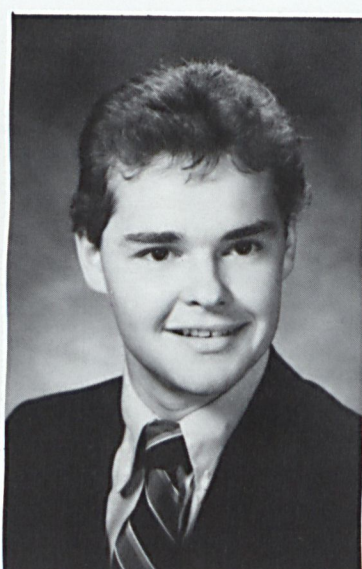
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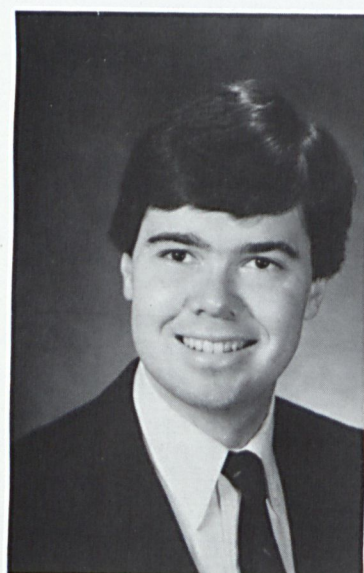
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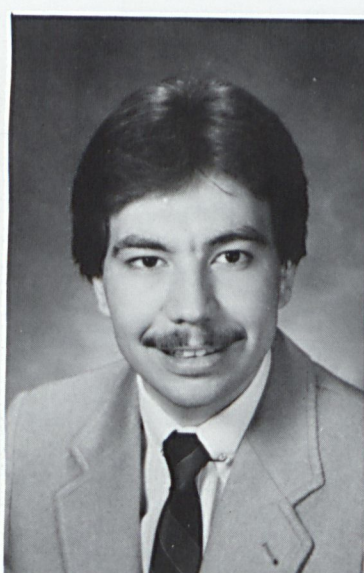
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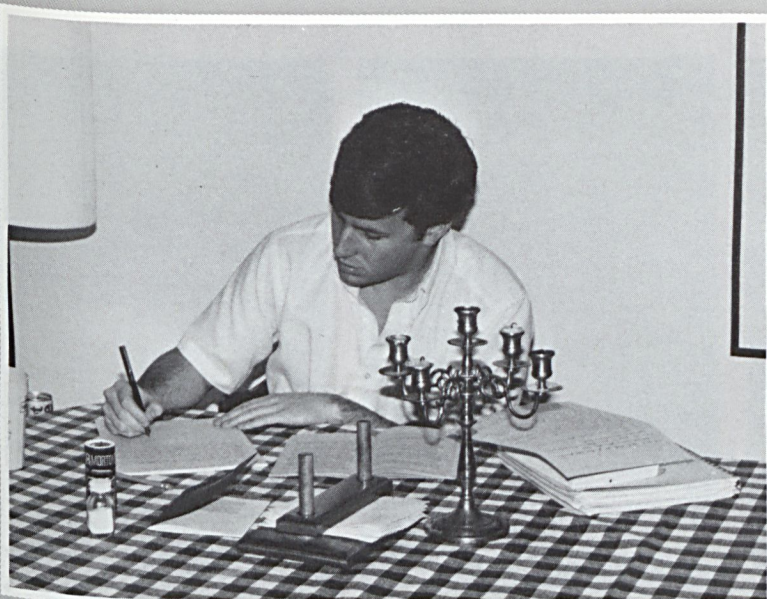


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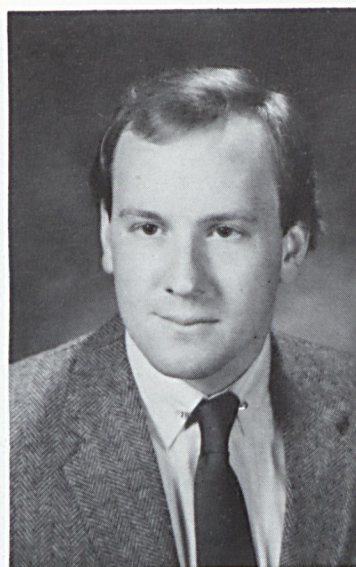


A brother is a friend given by nature. - Author Unknown

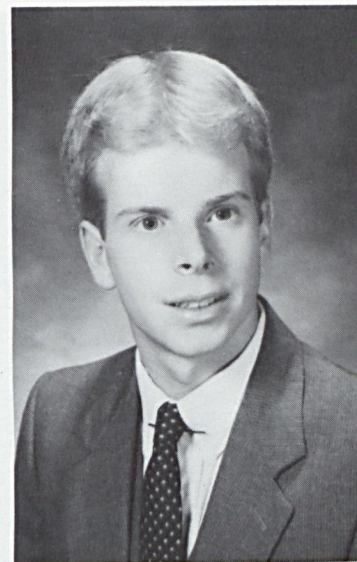




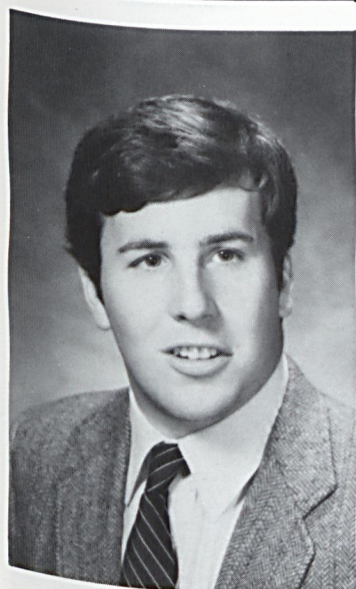
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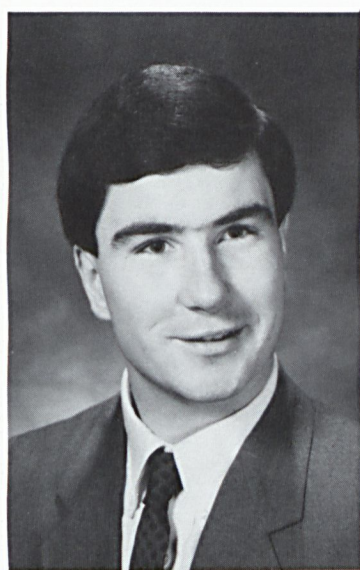
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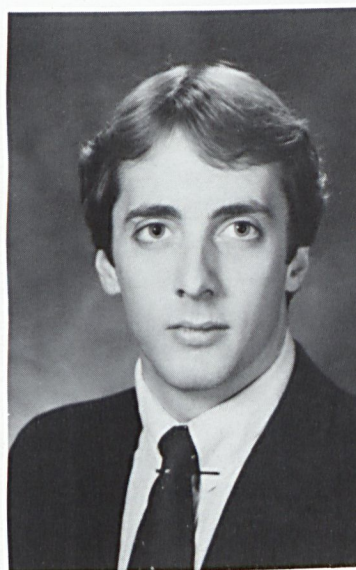
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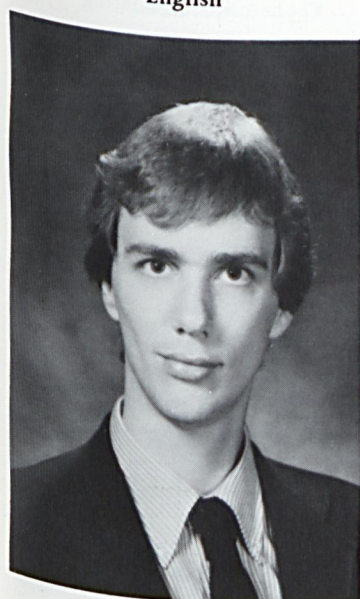
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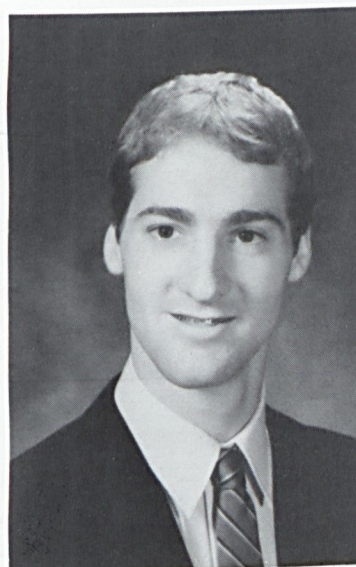
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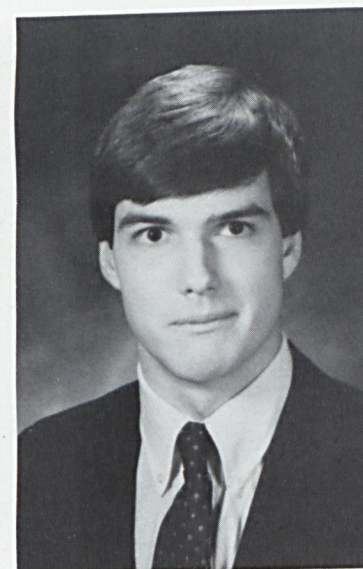
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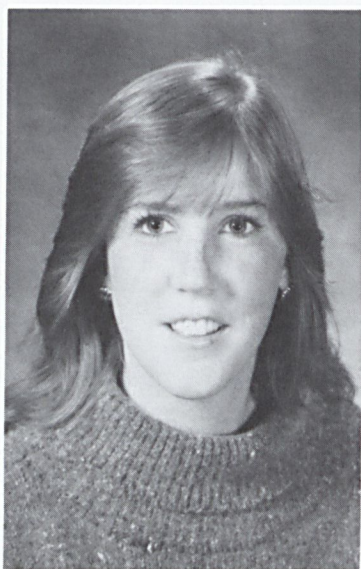


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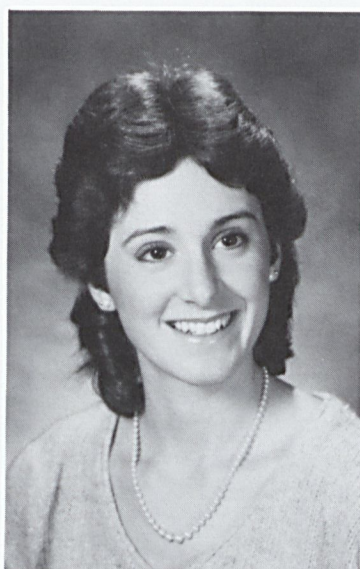


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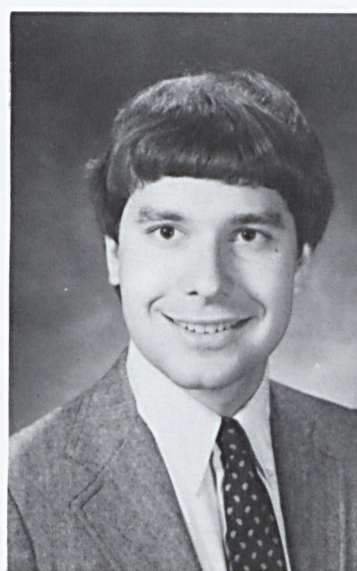
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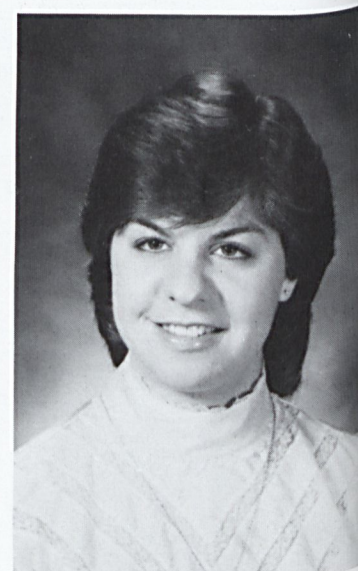
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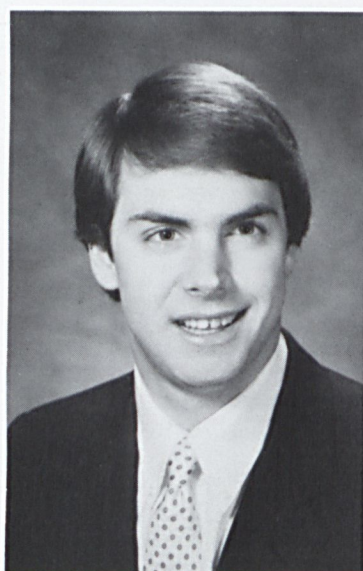
Nothing can be purchased which is better than a true friend. - Anonymous



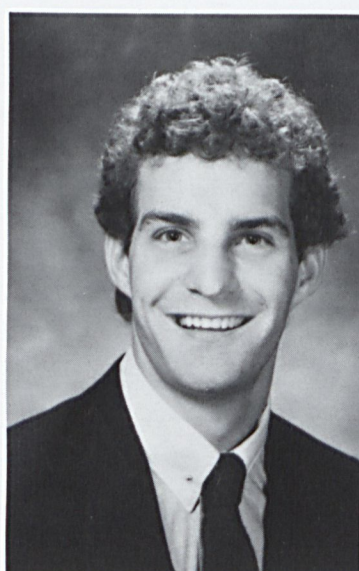
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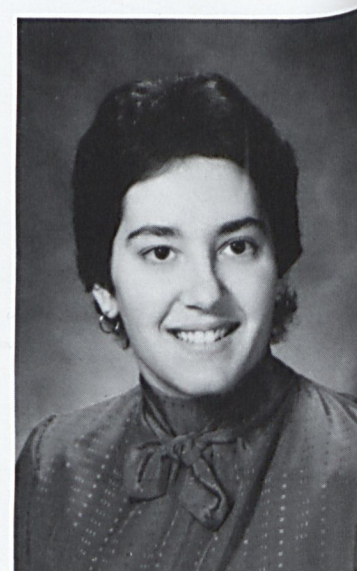
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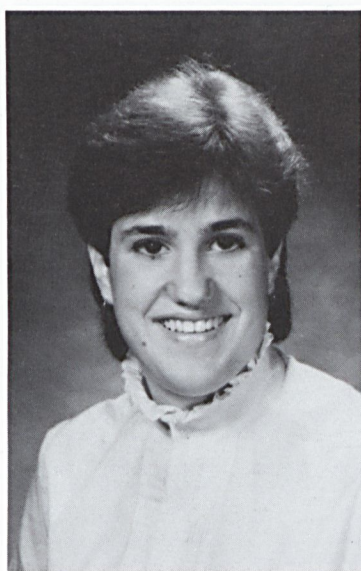


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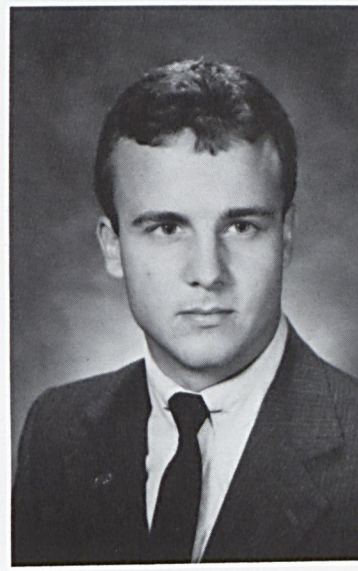
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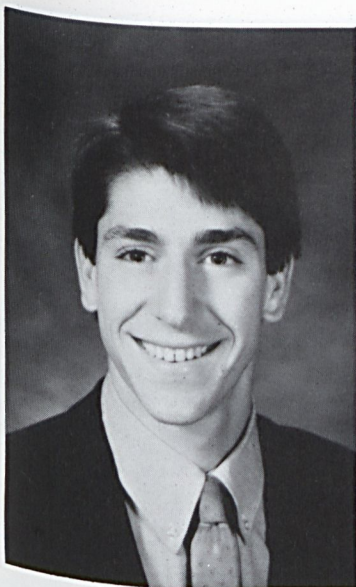
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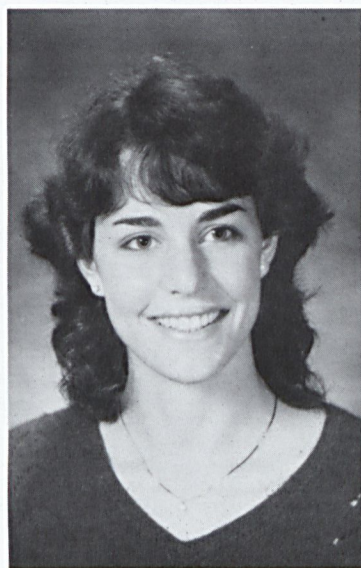
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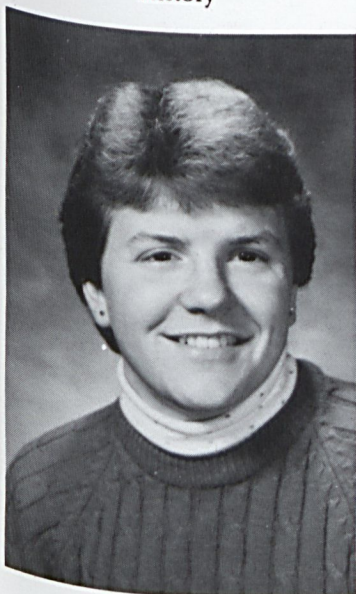
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A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to the landscape . .  
- Lavater



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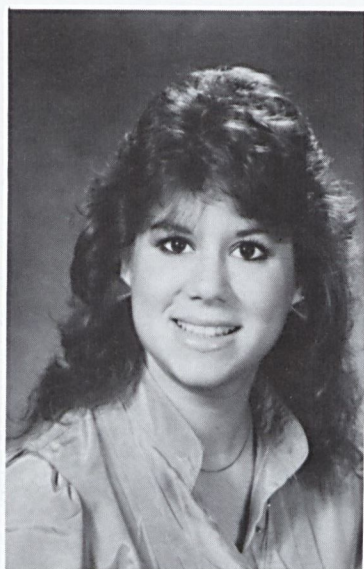


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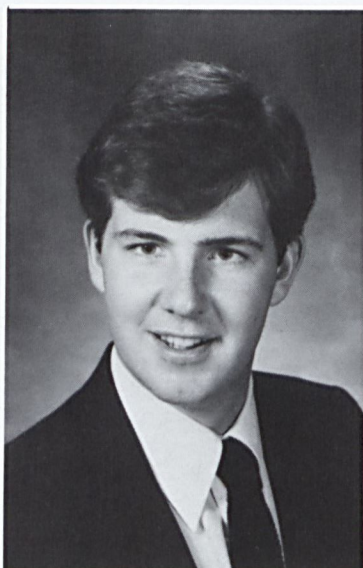
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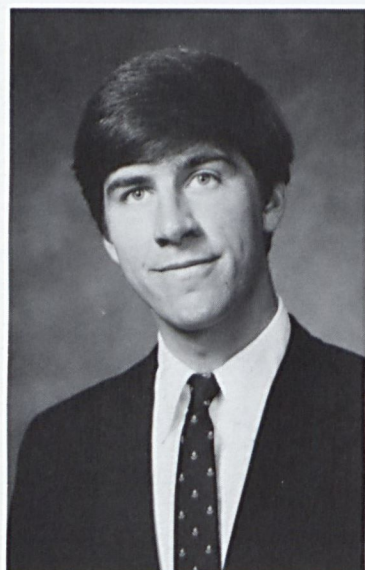
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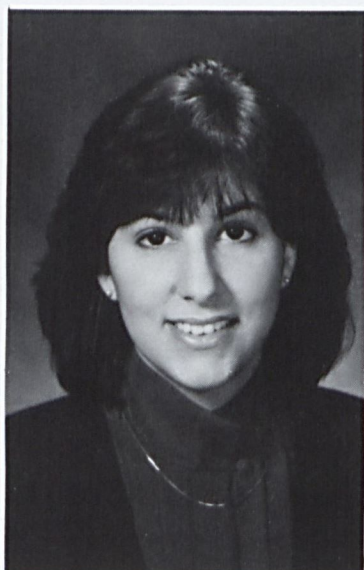
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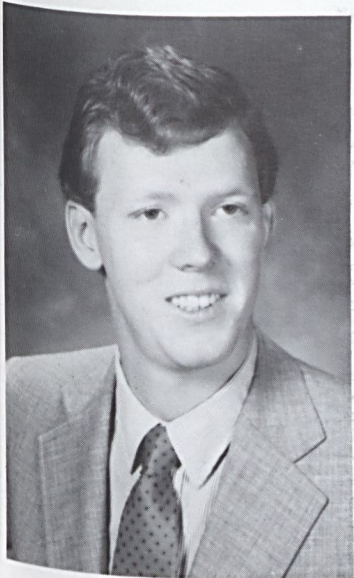


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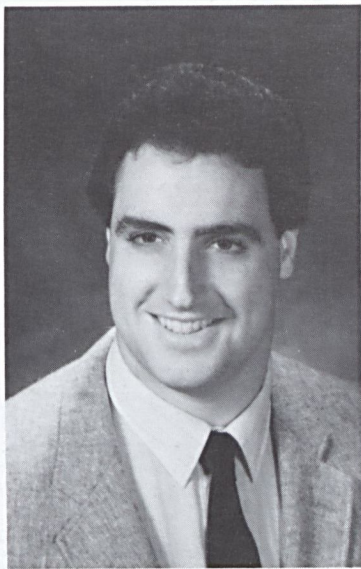


Heaven gives us friends, to bless the present scene. - Owen Young

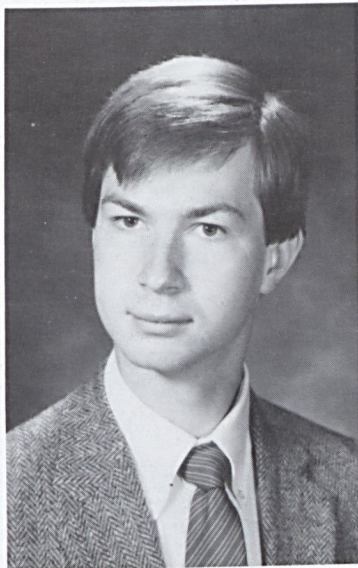




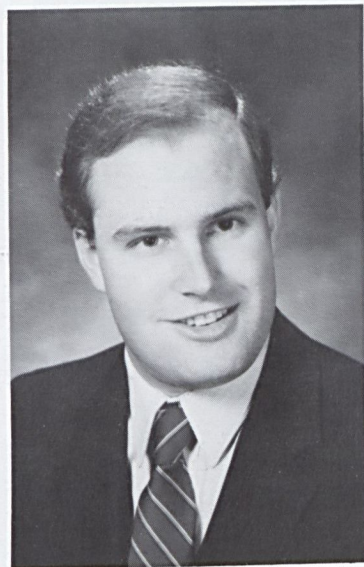
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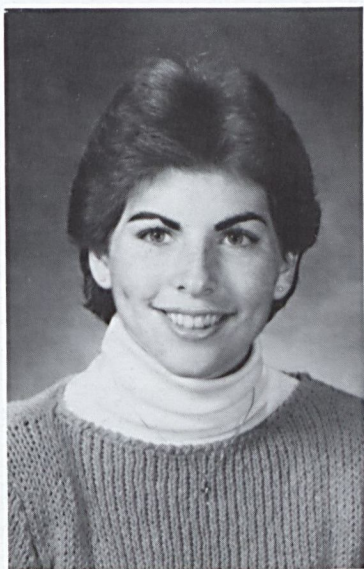
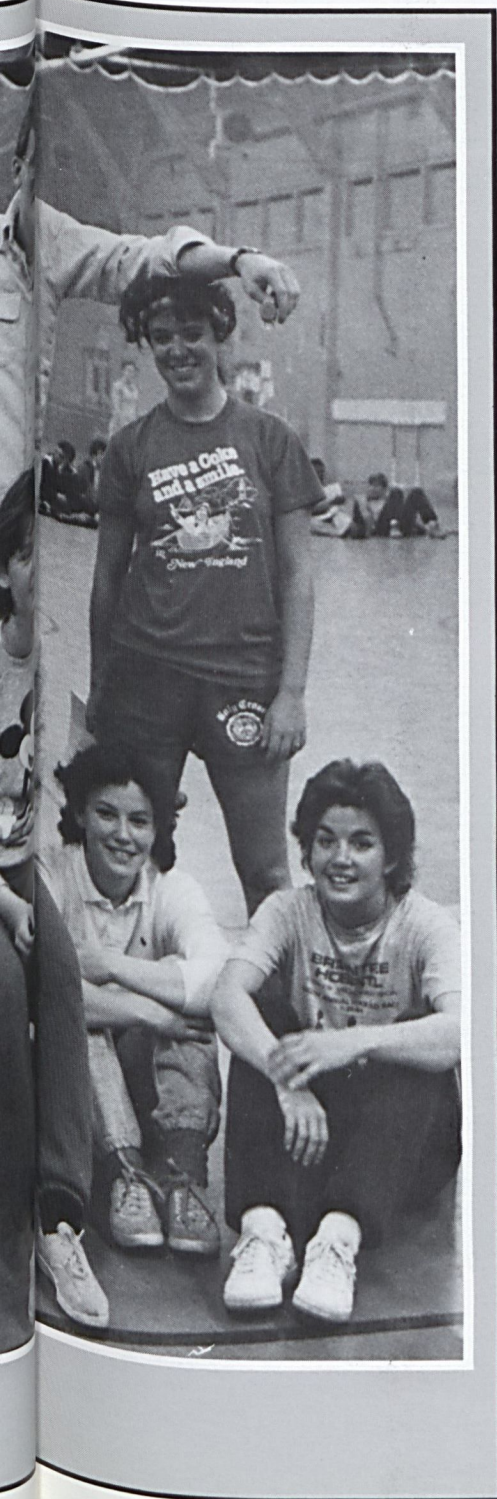
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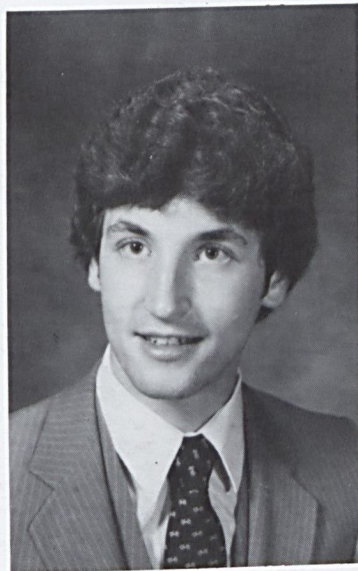
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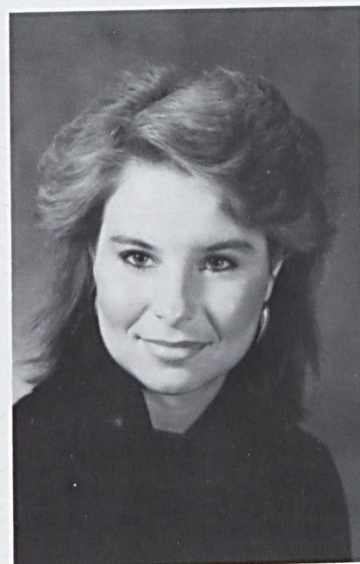
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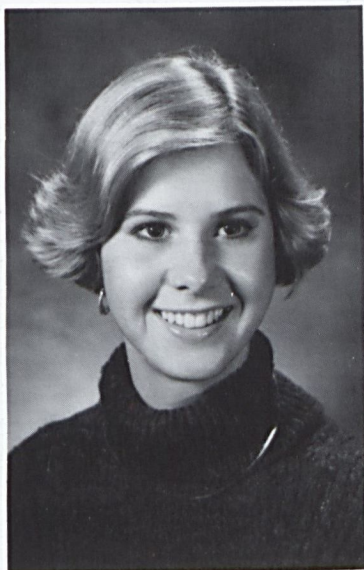
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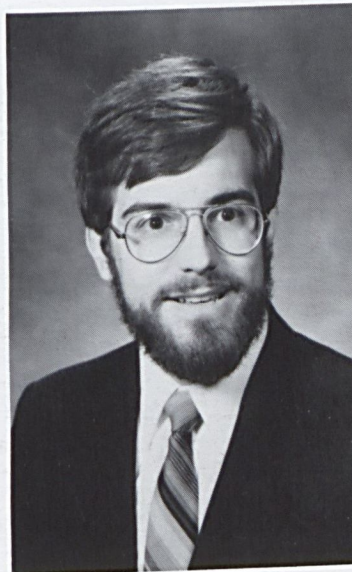
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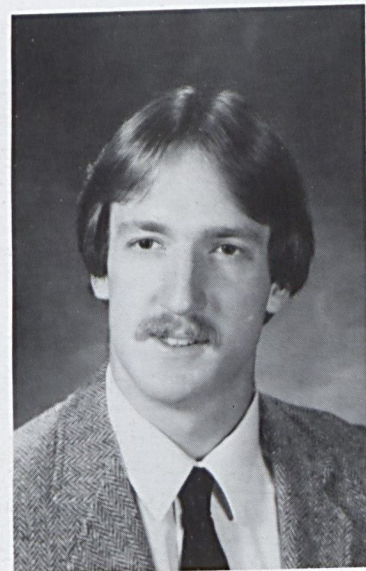
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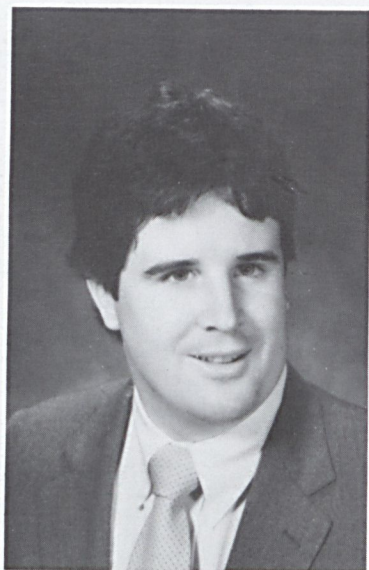


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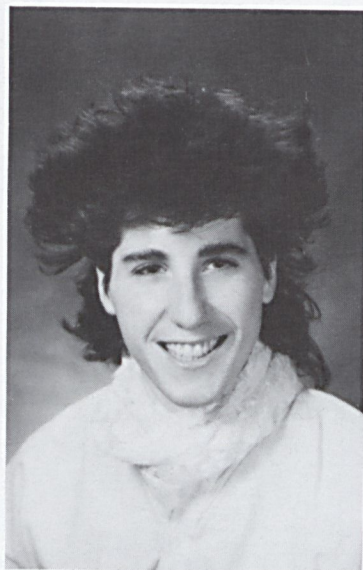


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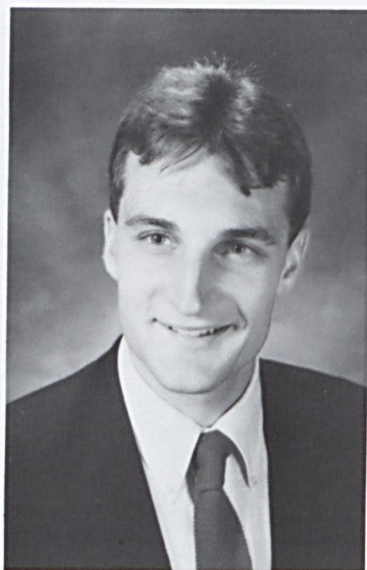
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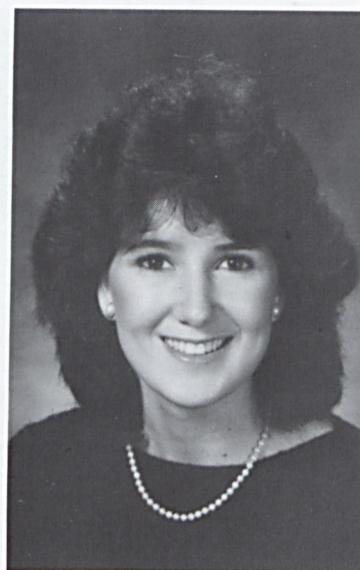
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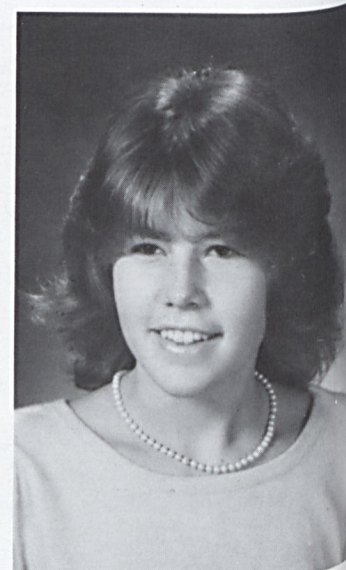
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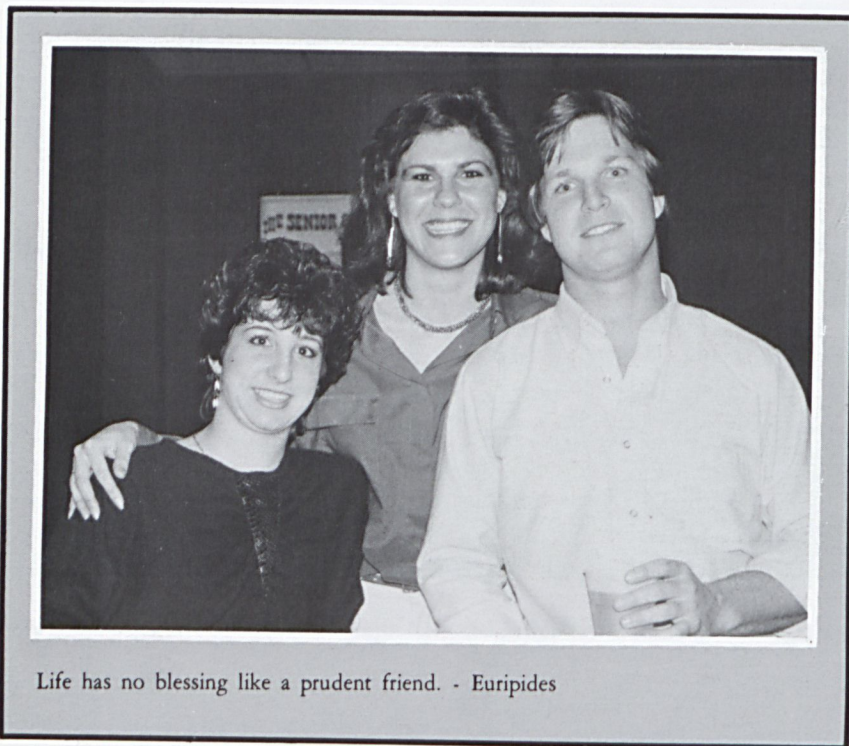
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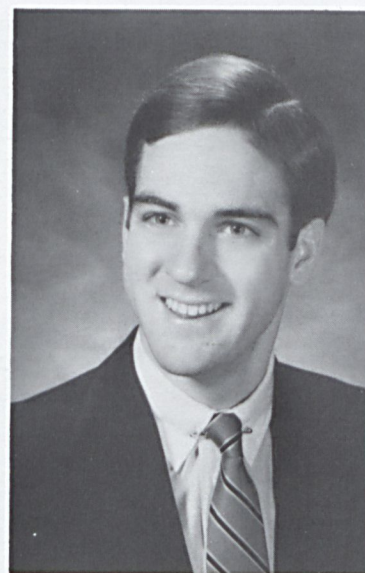
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Life has no blessing like a prudent friend. - Euripides

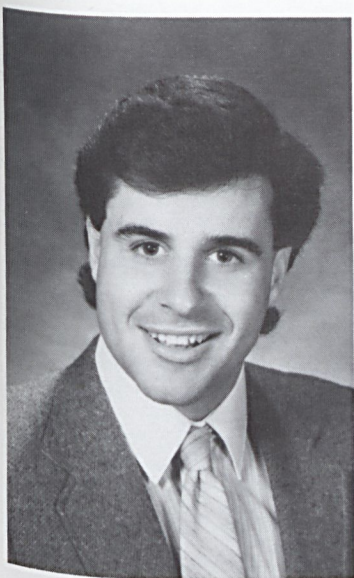


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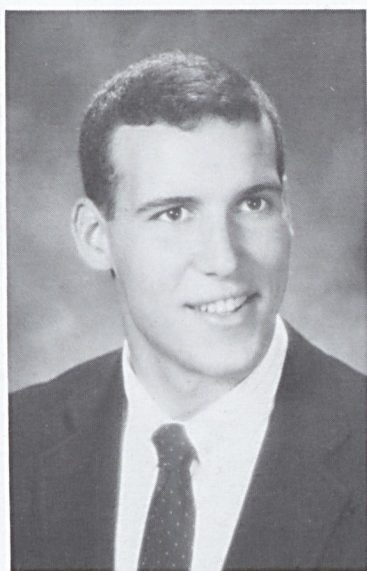


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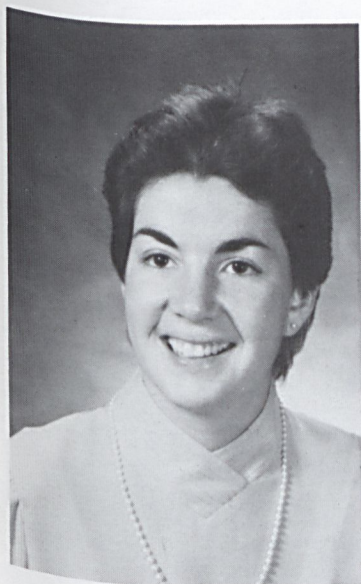
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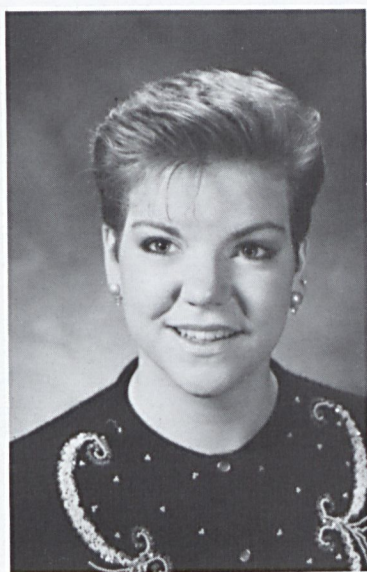
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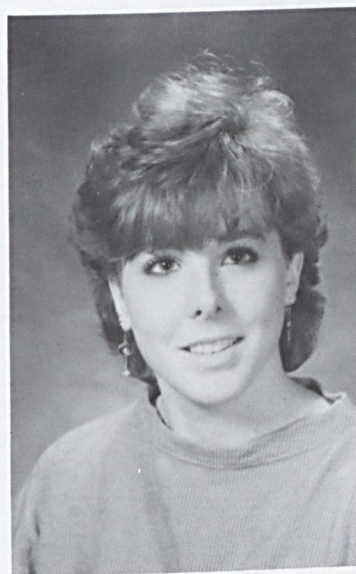
At our time of life, to be alone is sometimes as needful as sleep. - Charles Lamb



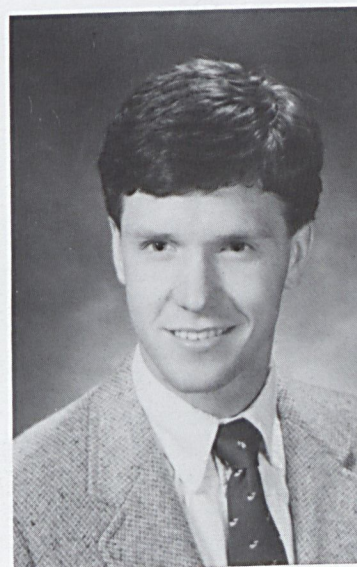
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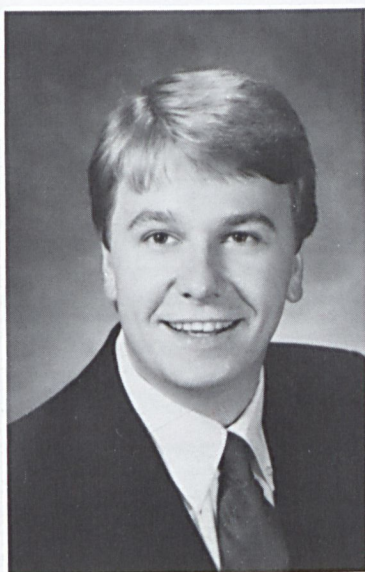
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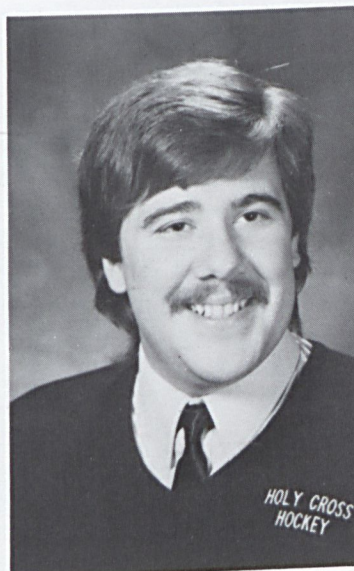
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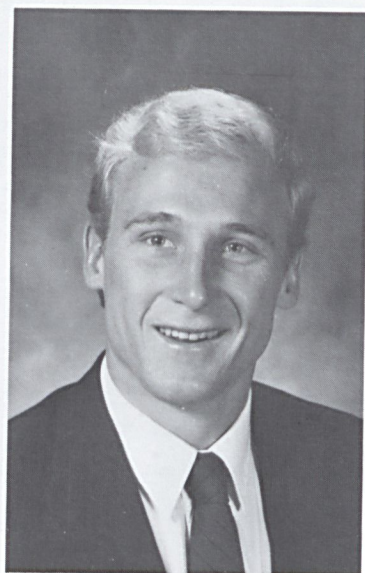


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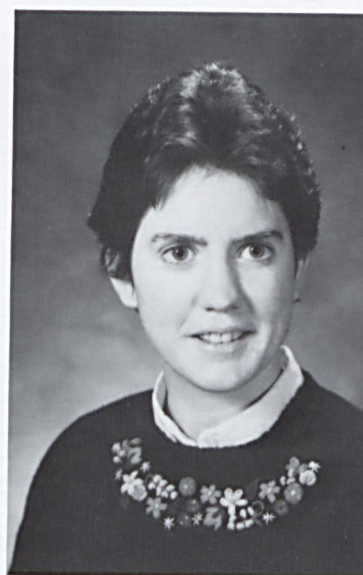
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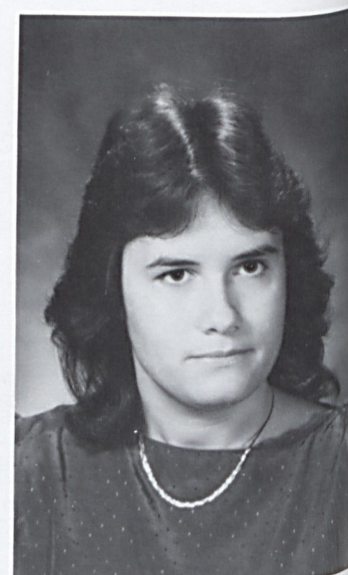
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I never lose sight of the fact that just being is fun. - Katharine Hepburn



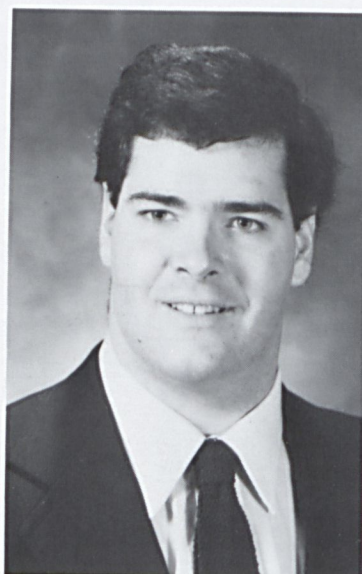
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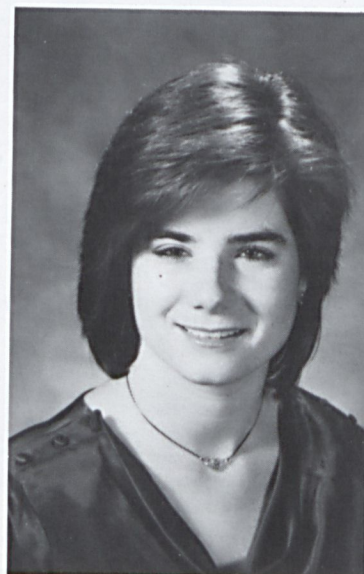
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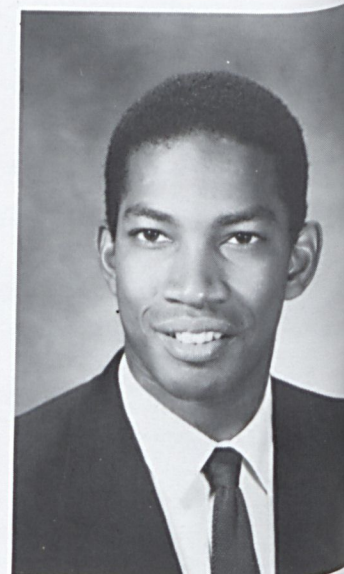
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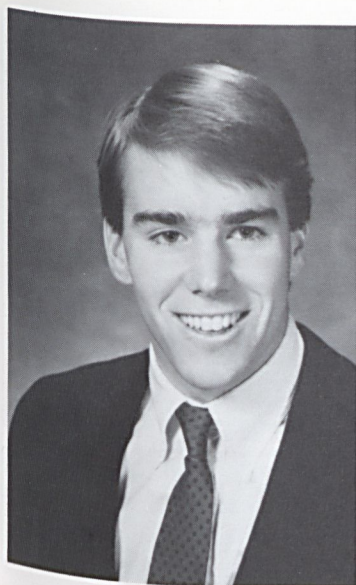
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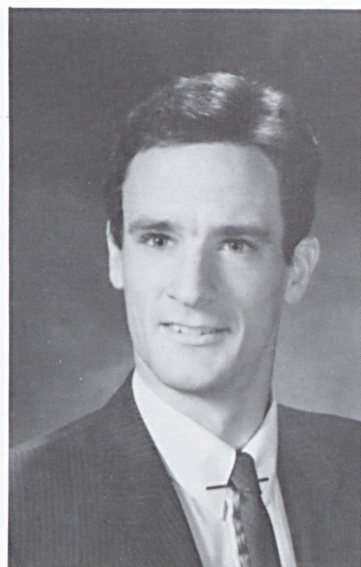
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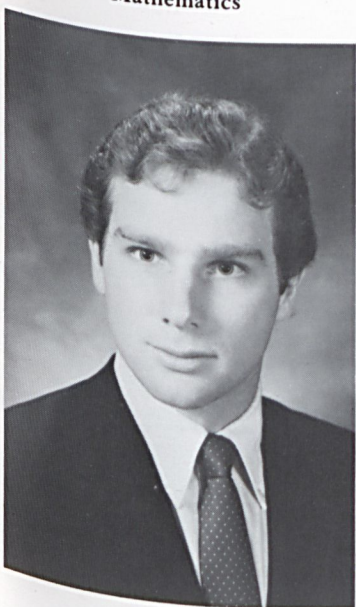
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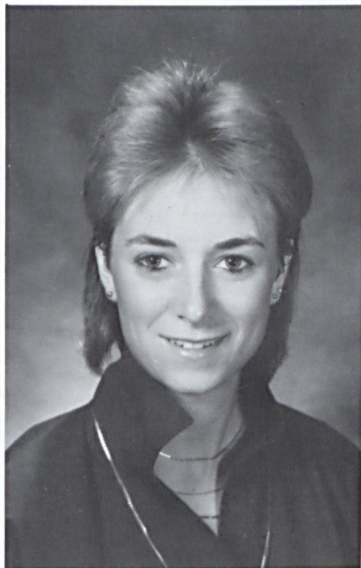
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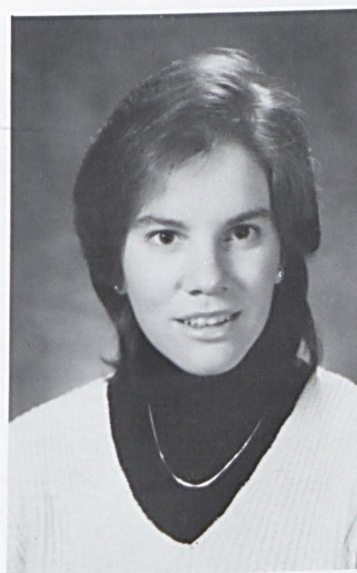
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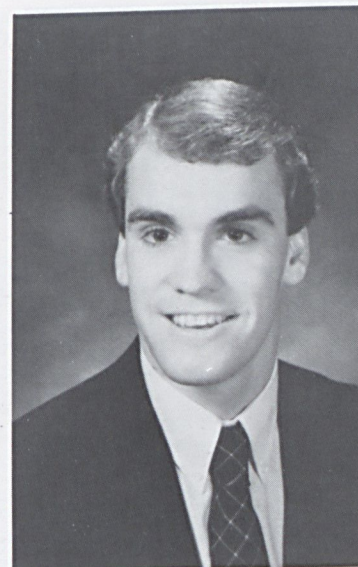
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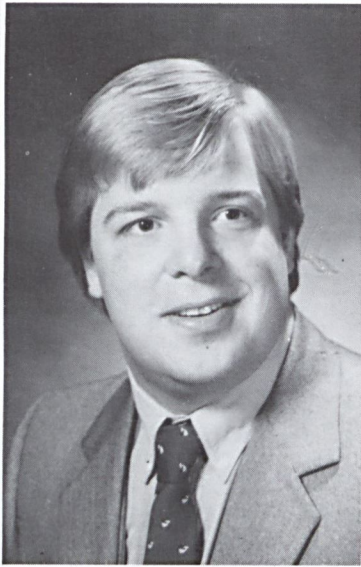


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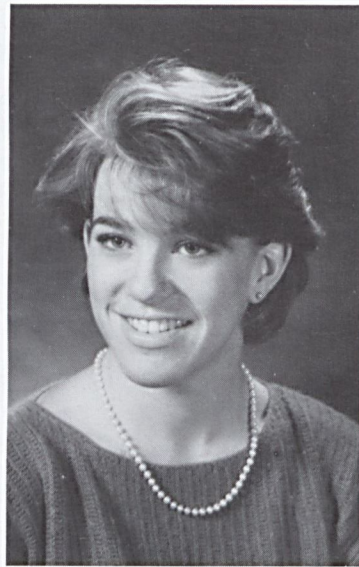


Mutual love, the crown of all our bliss. - Milton

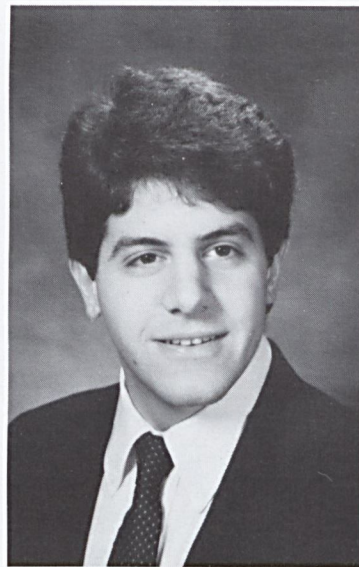




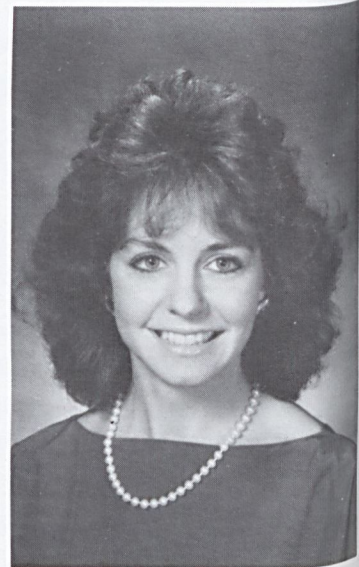
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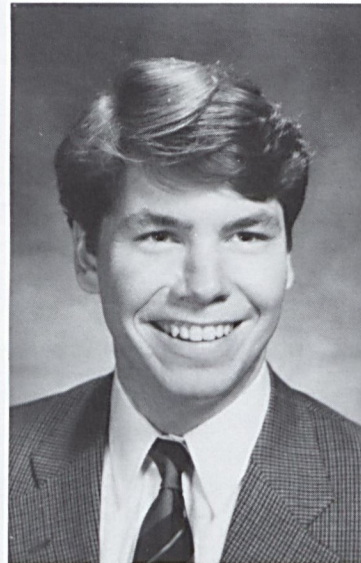
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It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others. - Montaigne



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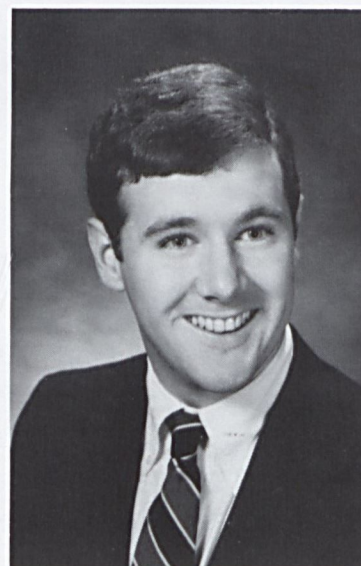
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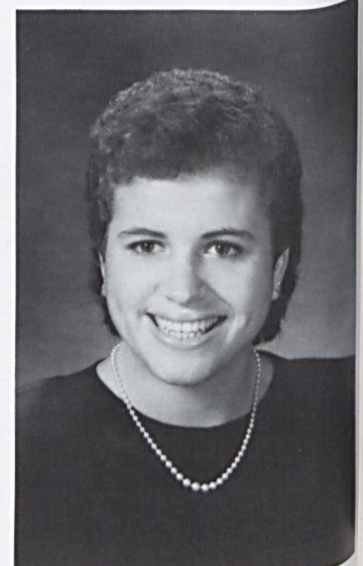
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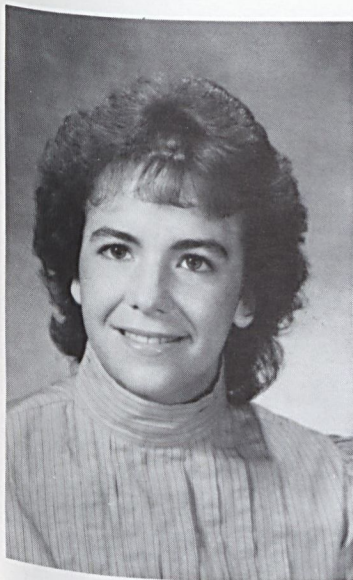


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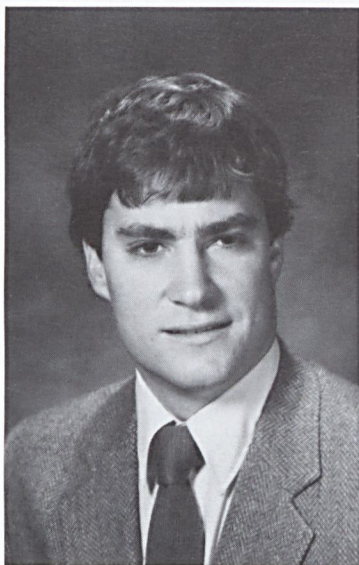


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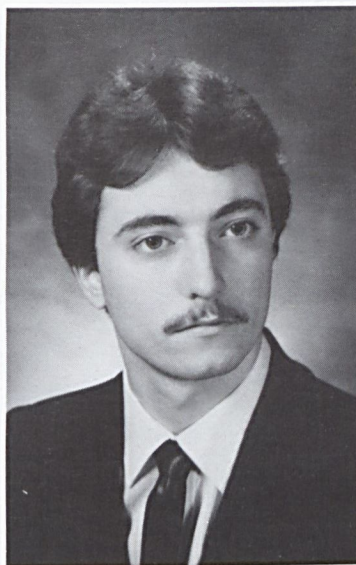




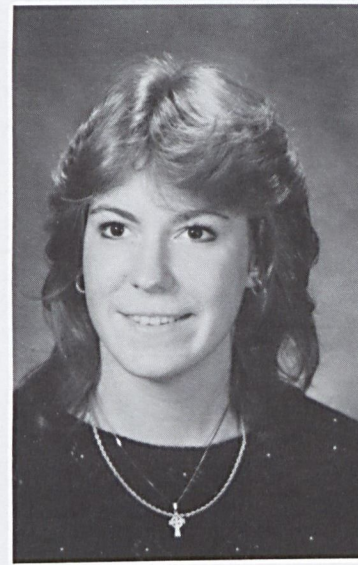
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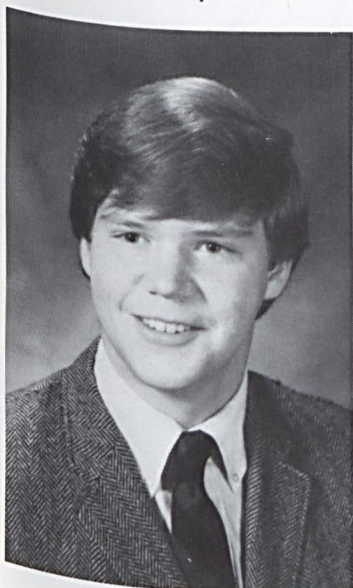
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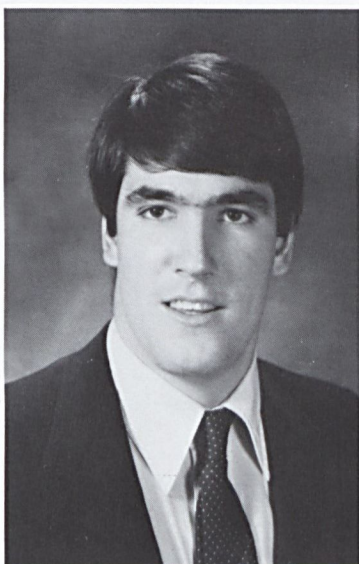
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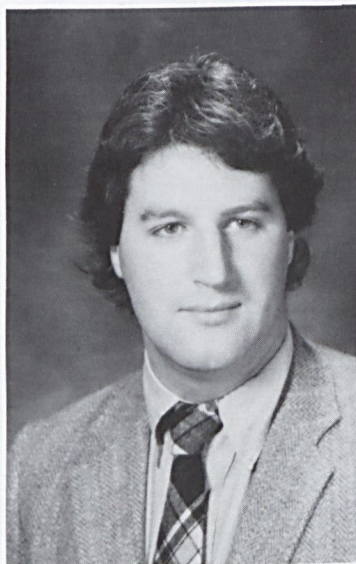
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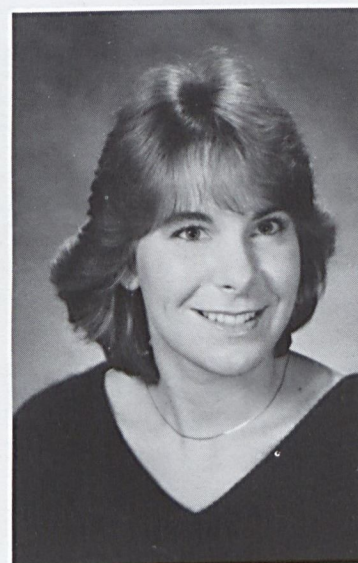
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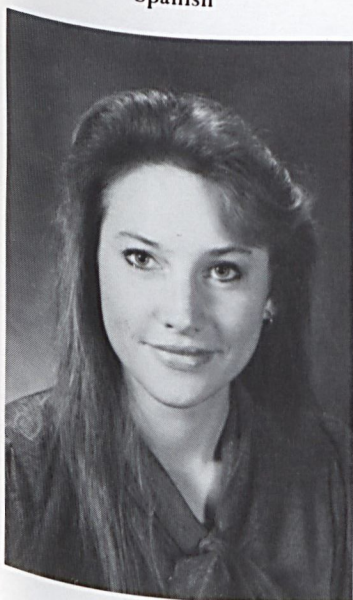
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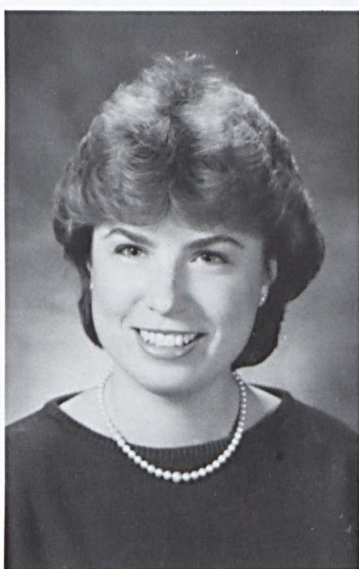
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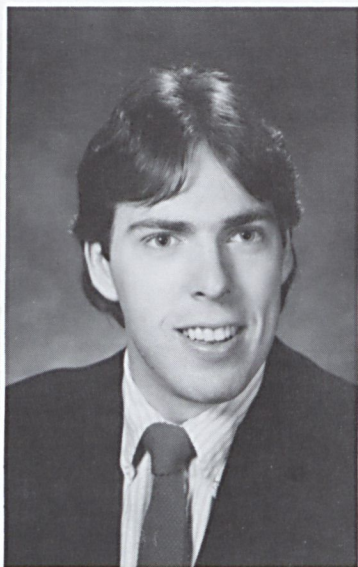


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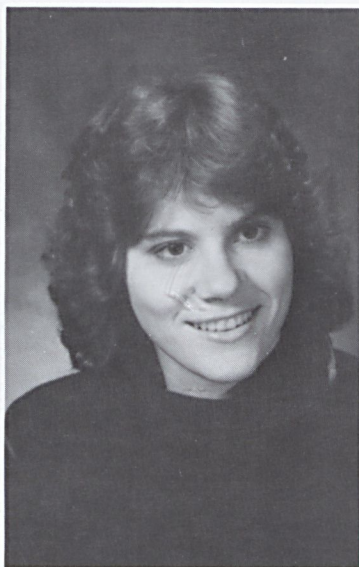


Man is a social animal, formed to please and enjoy in society. - Montesquieu

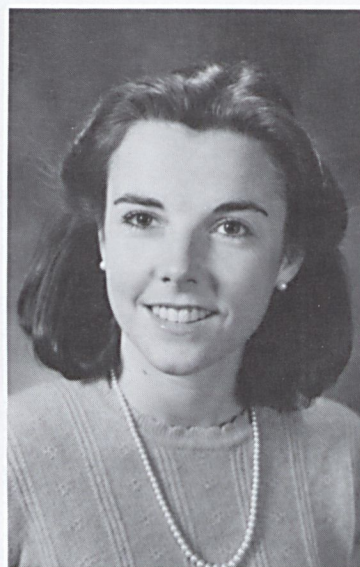




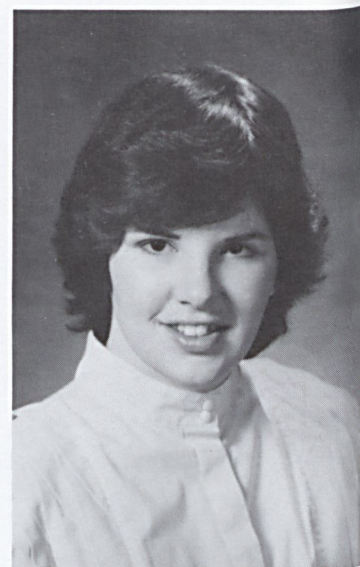
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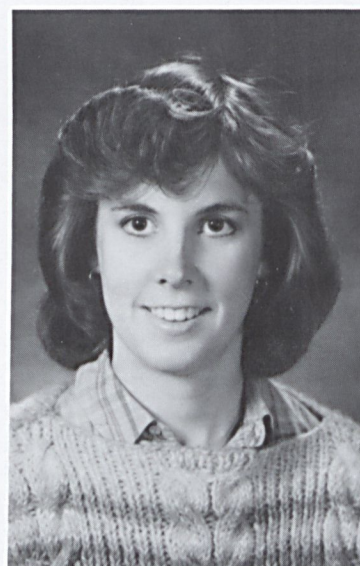
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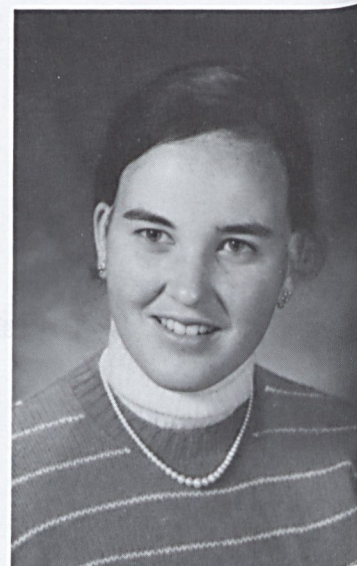
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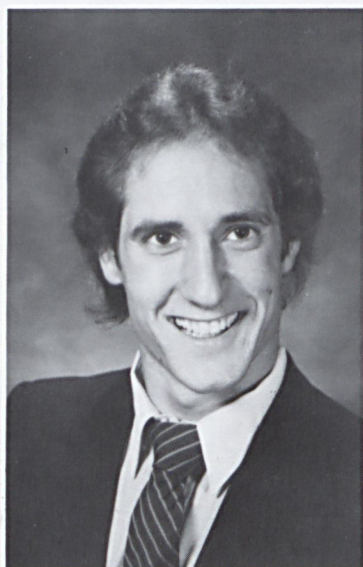
The reflections on a day well spent furnish us with joys more pleasing than ten thousand triumphs. - Thomas a Kempis



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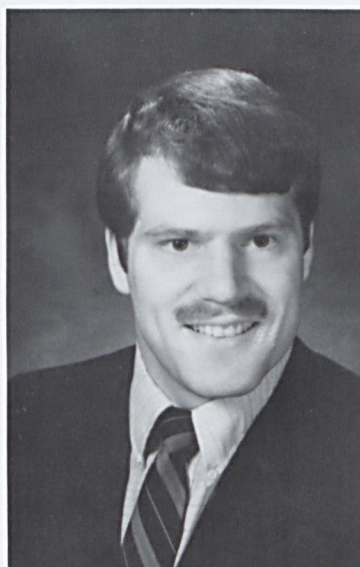
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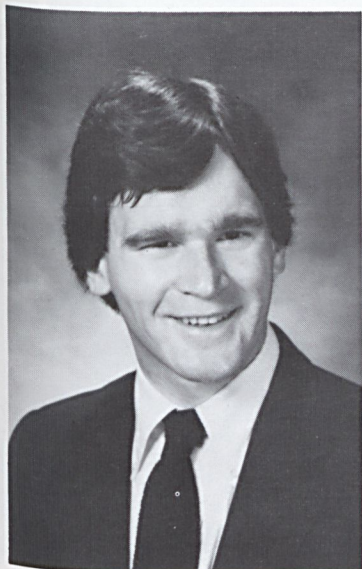


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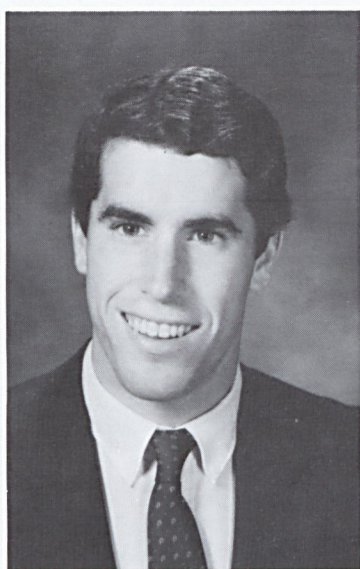


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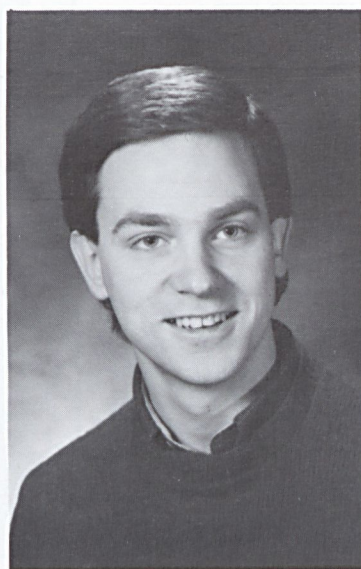




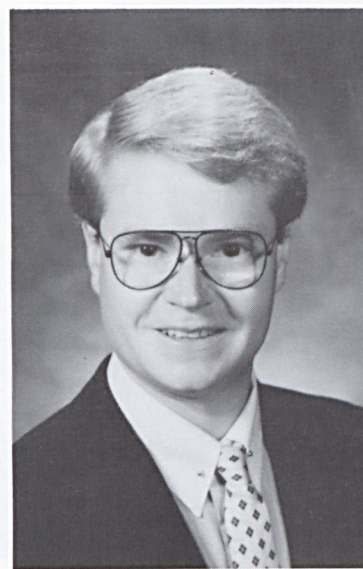
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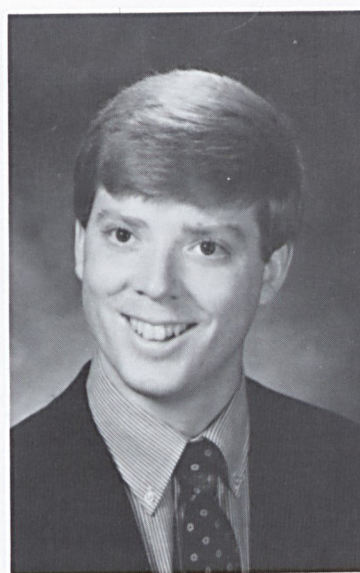
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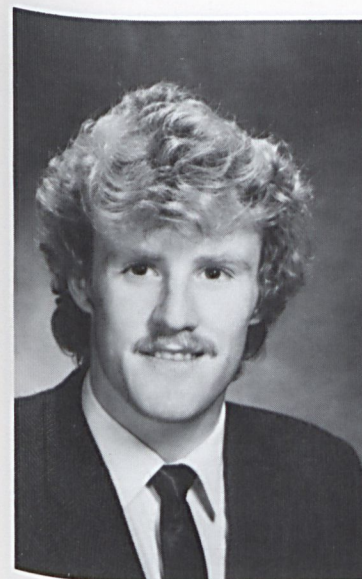
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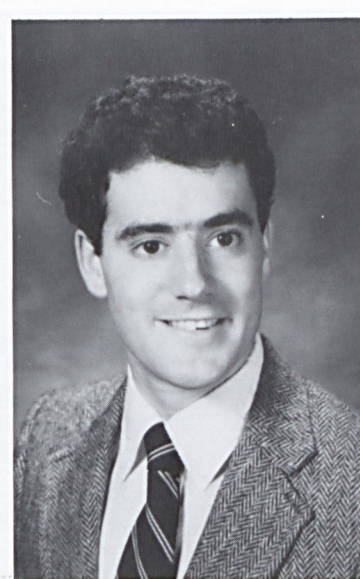
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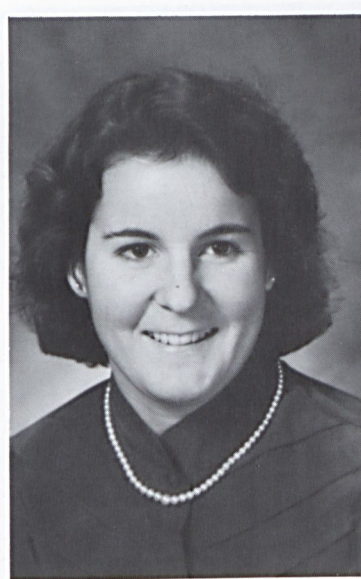
Speech is great, but silence is greater. - Carlyle



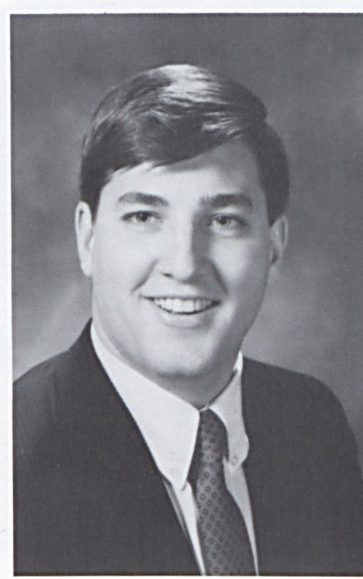
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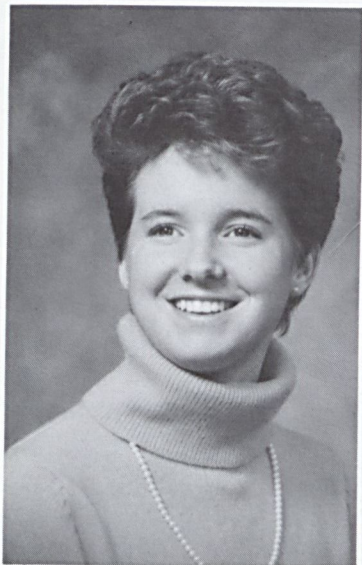


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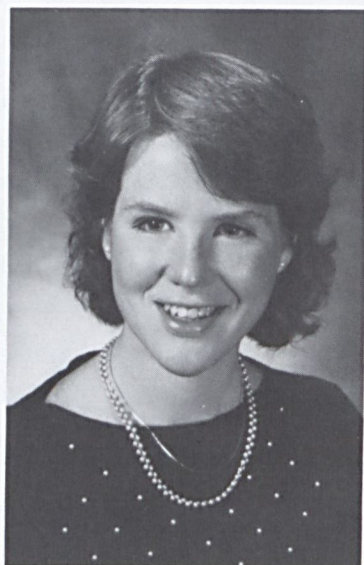
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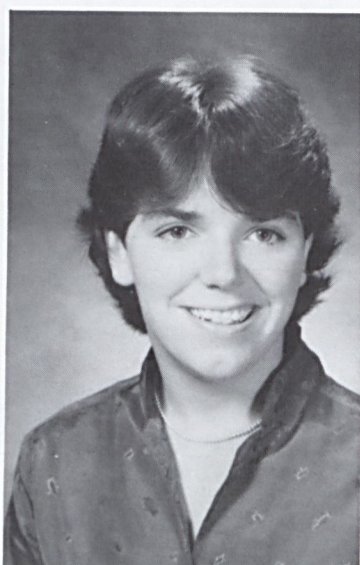
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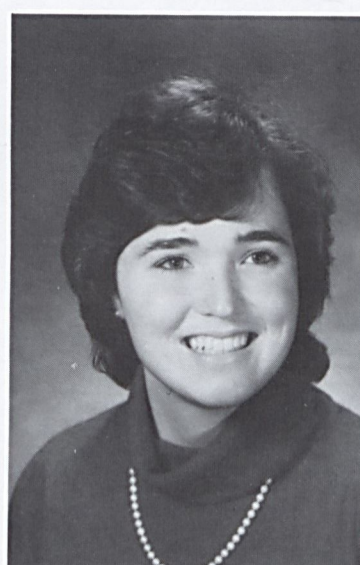
Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joy, and dividing our grief. - Joseph Addison



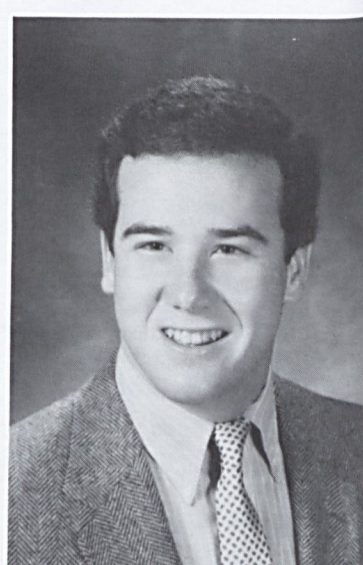
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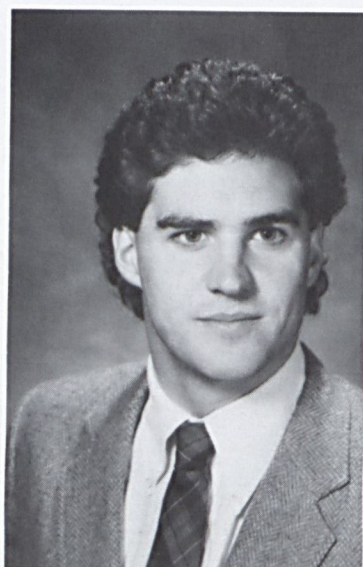
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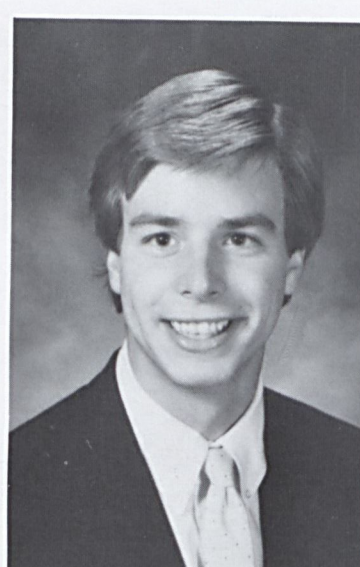
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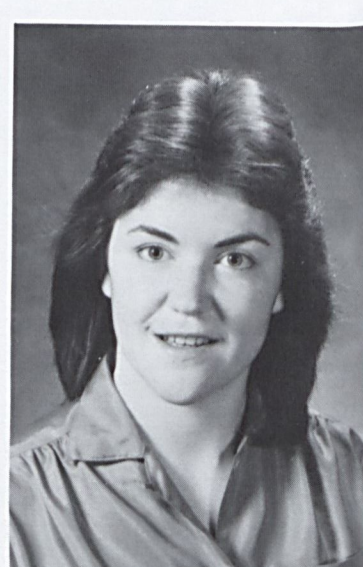
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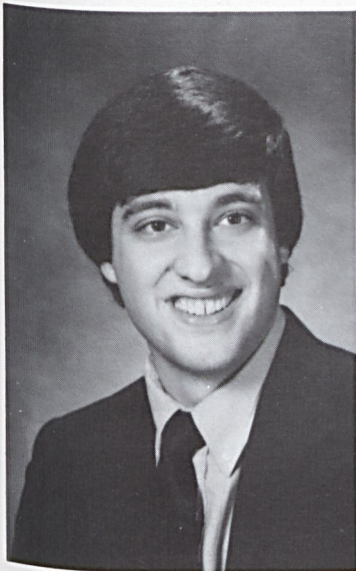


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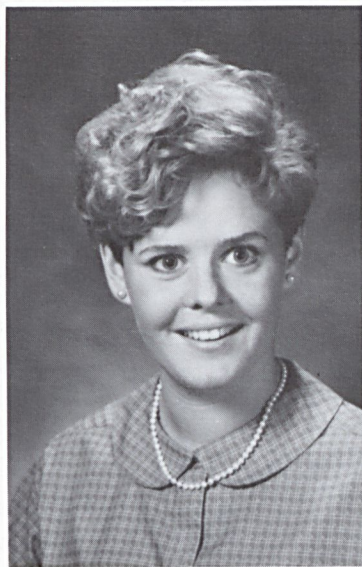


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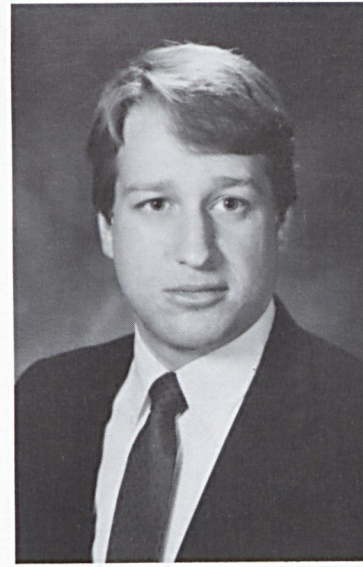
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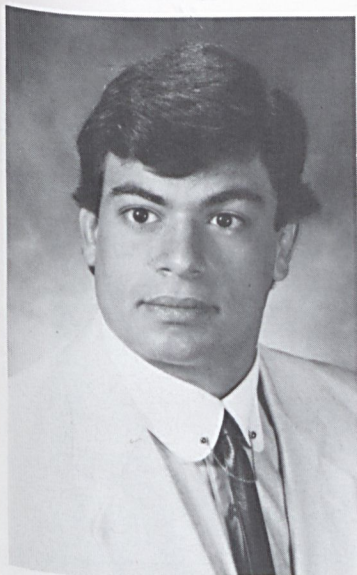
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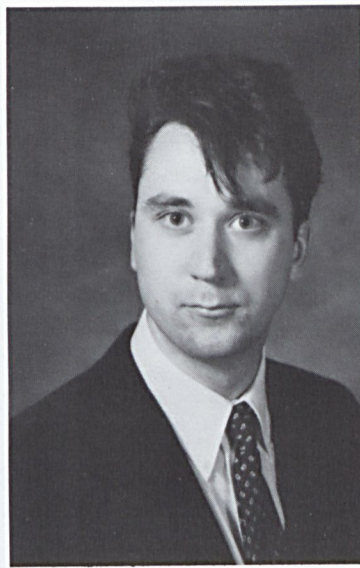
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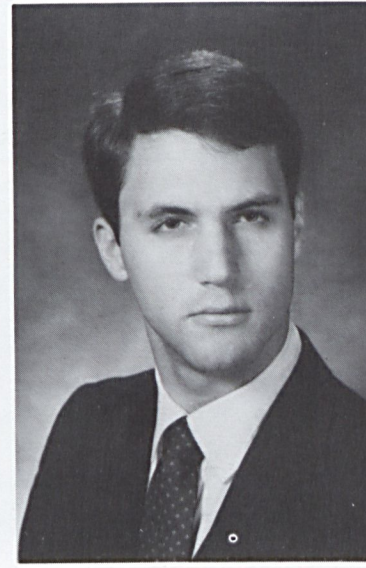
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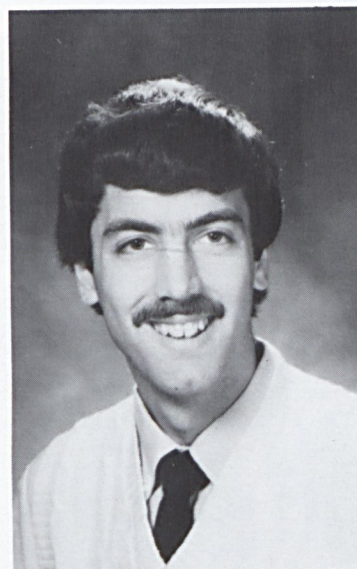
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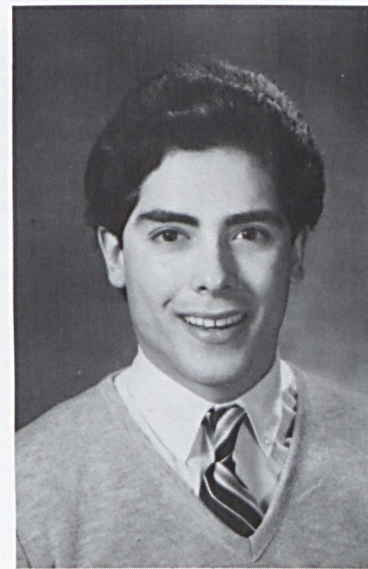
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The happiest moments my heart knows are those in which it is pouring forth its affections to a few esteemed characters. - Thomas Jefferson

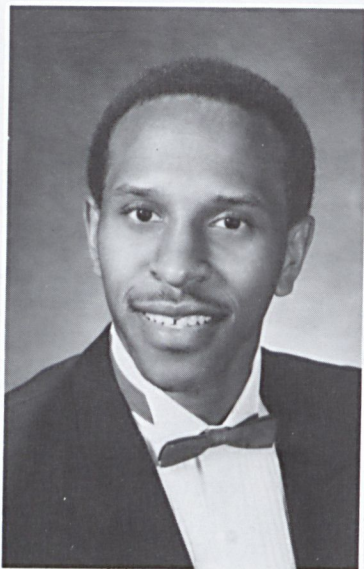


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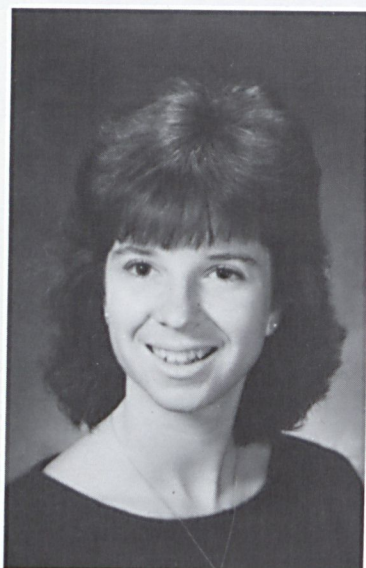
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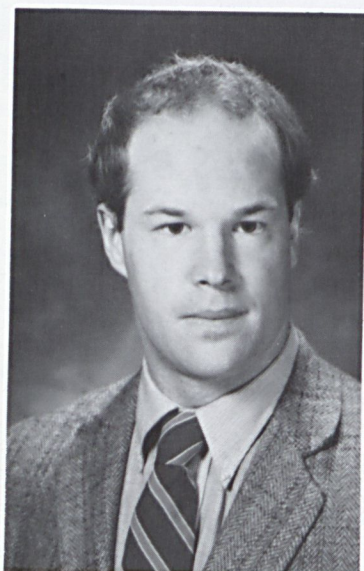
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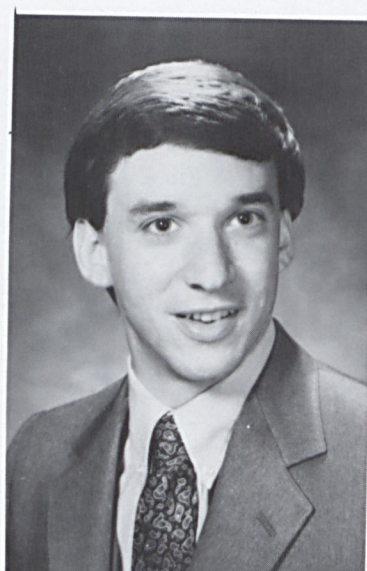
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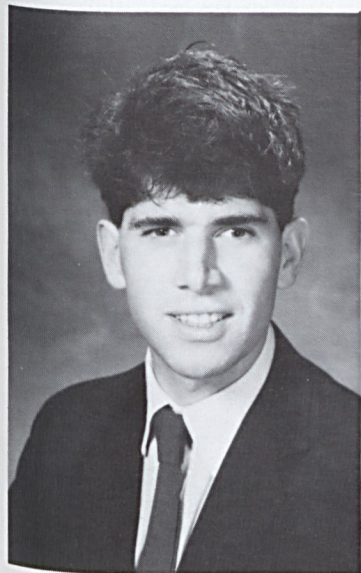


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I think . . . that it is the best club in London. - Charles Dickens





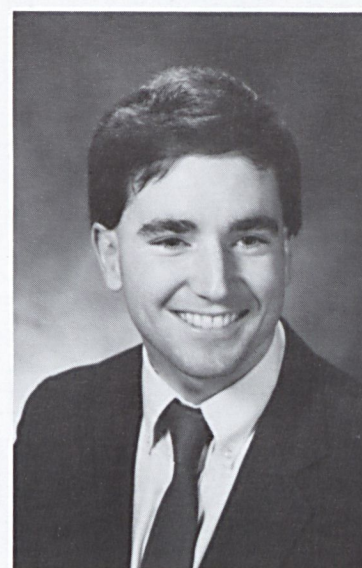
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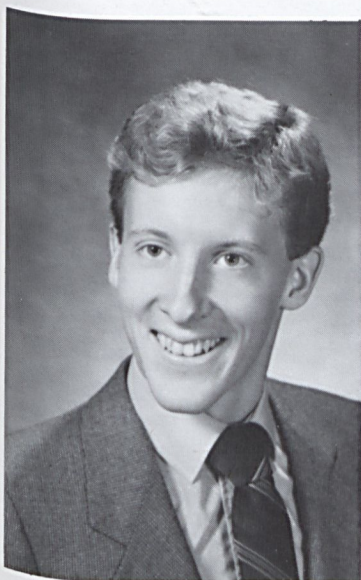
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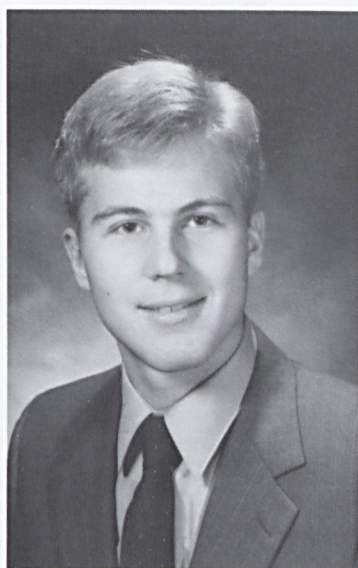
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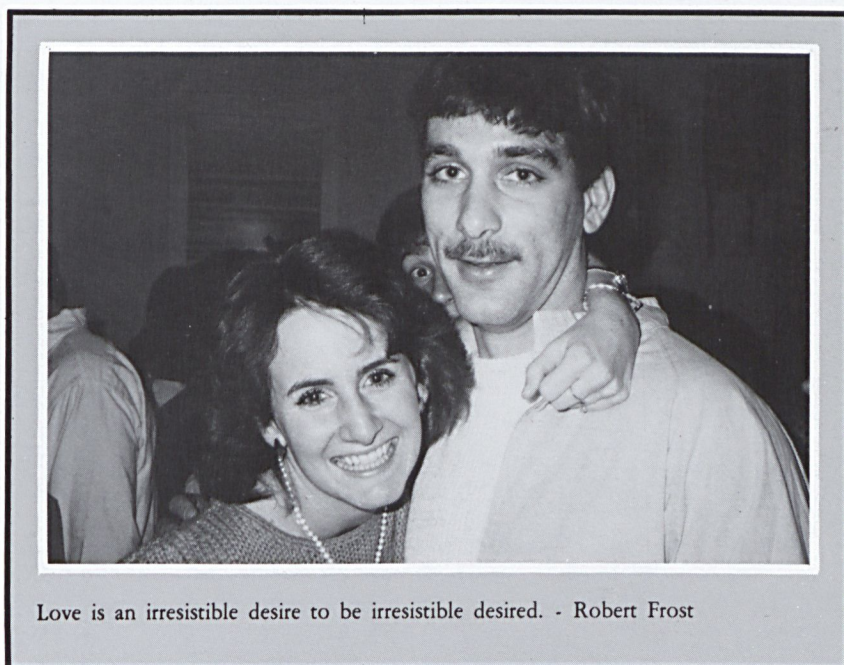
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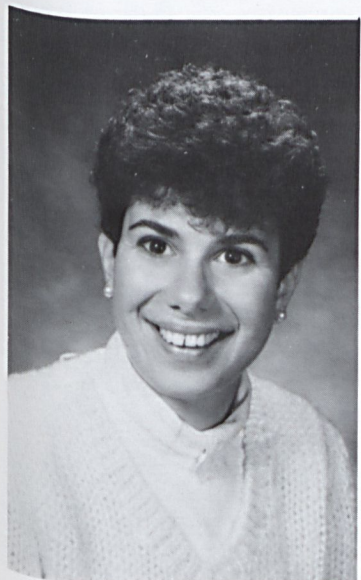
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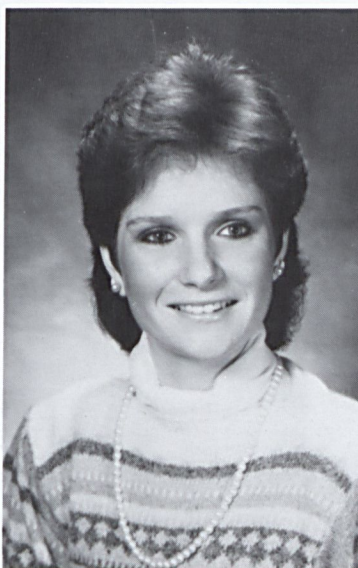
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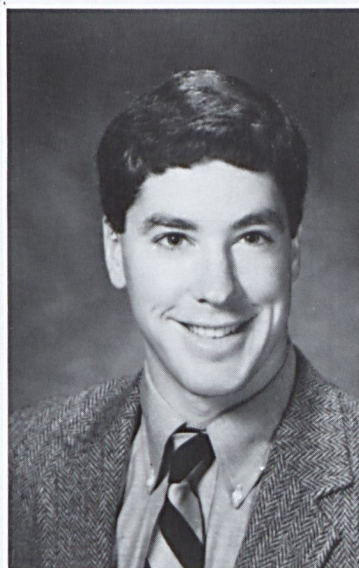
Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistible desired. - Robert Frost



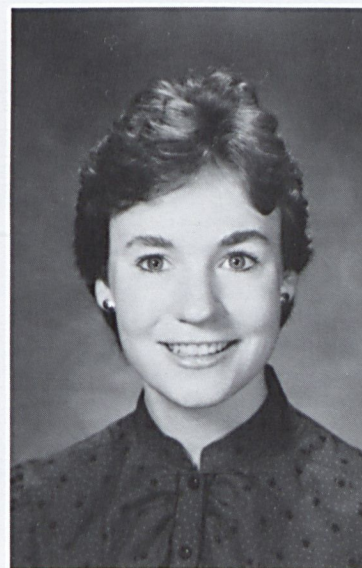
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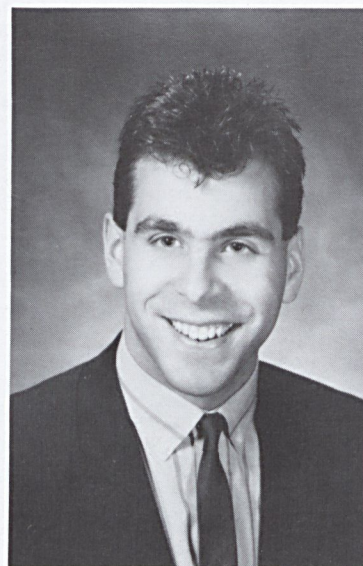




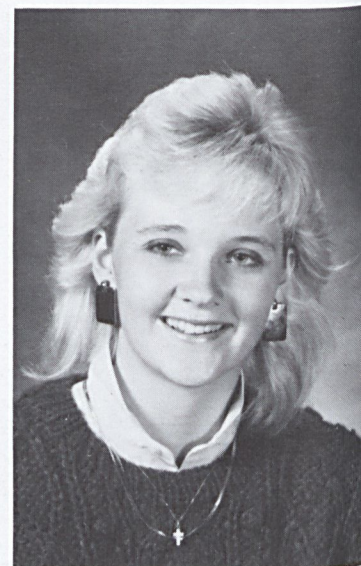
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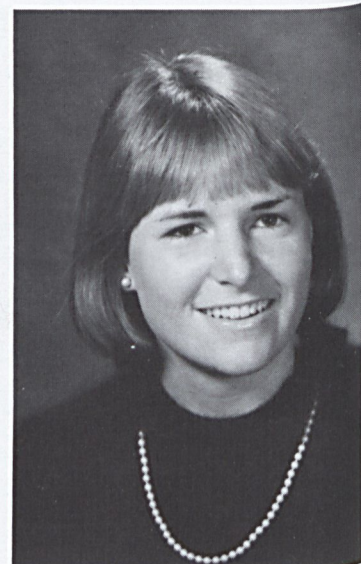
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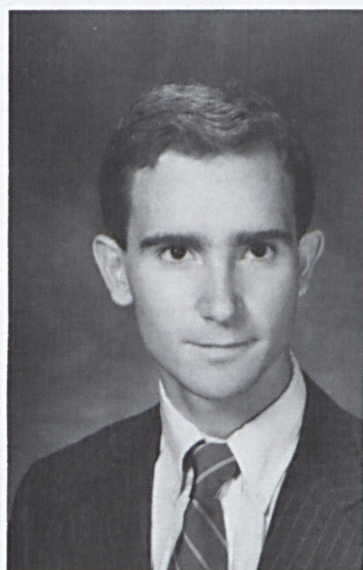
Youth is a continual intoxication; it is the fever of reason. - Rochefoucauld



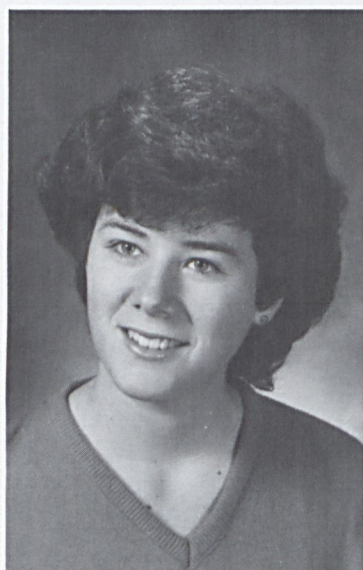
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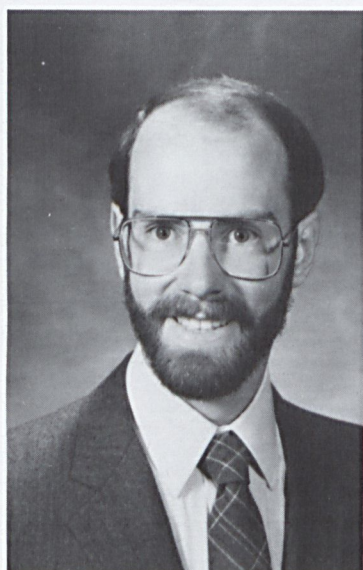
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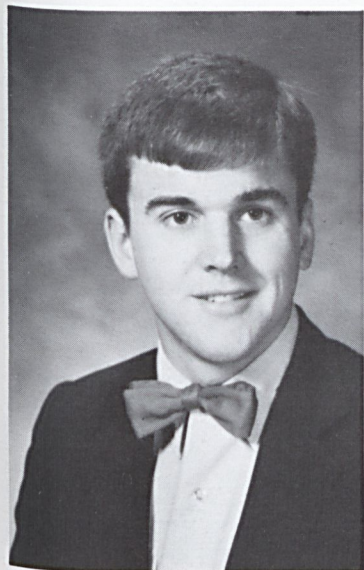


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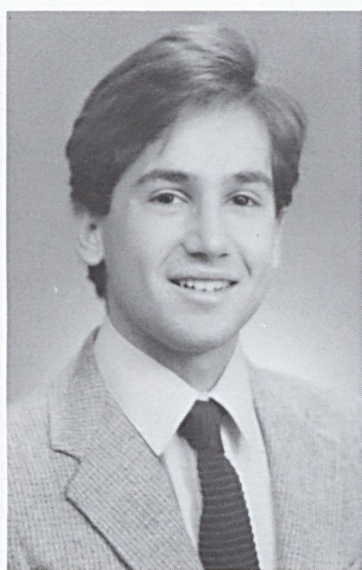


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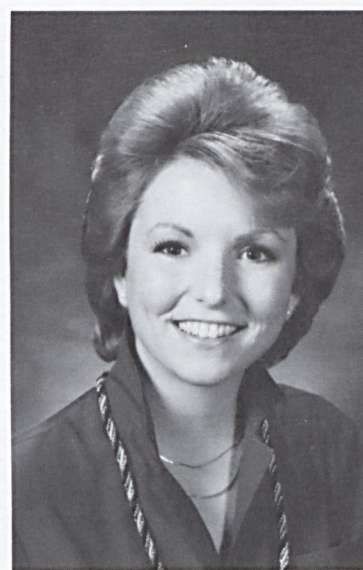
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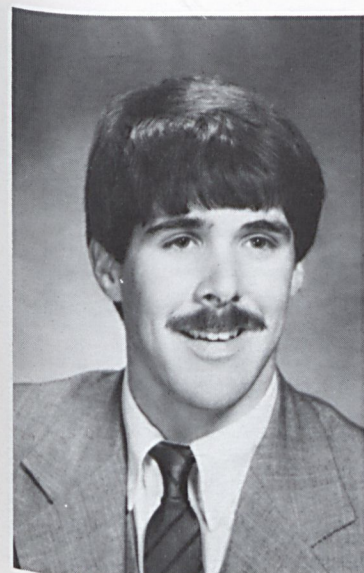
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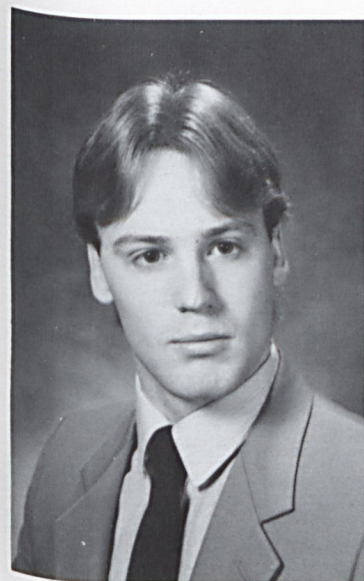
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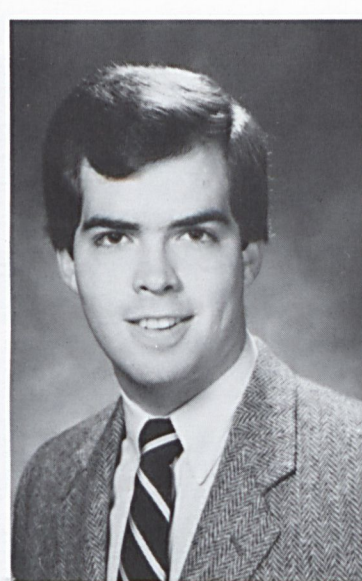
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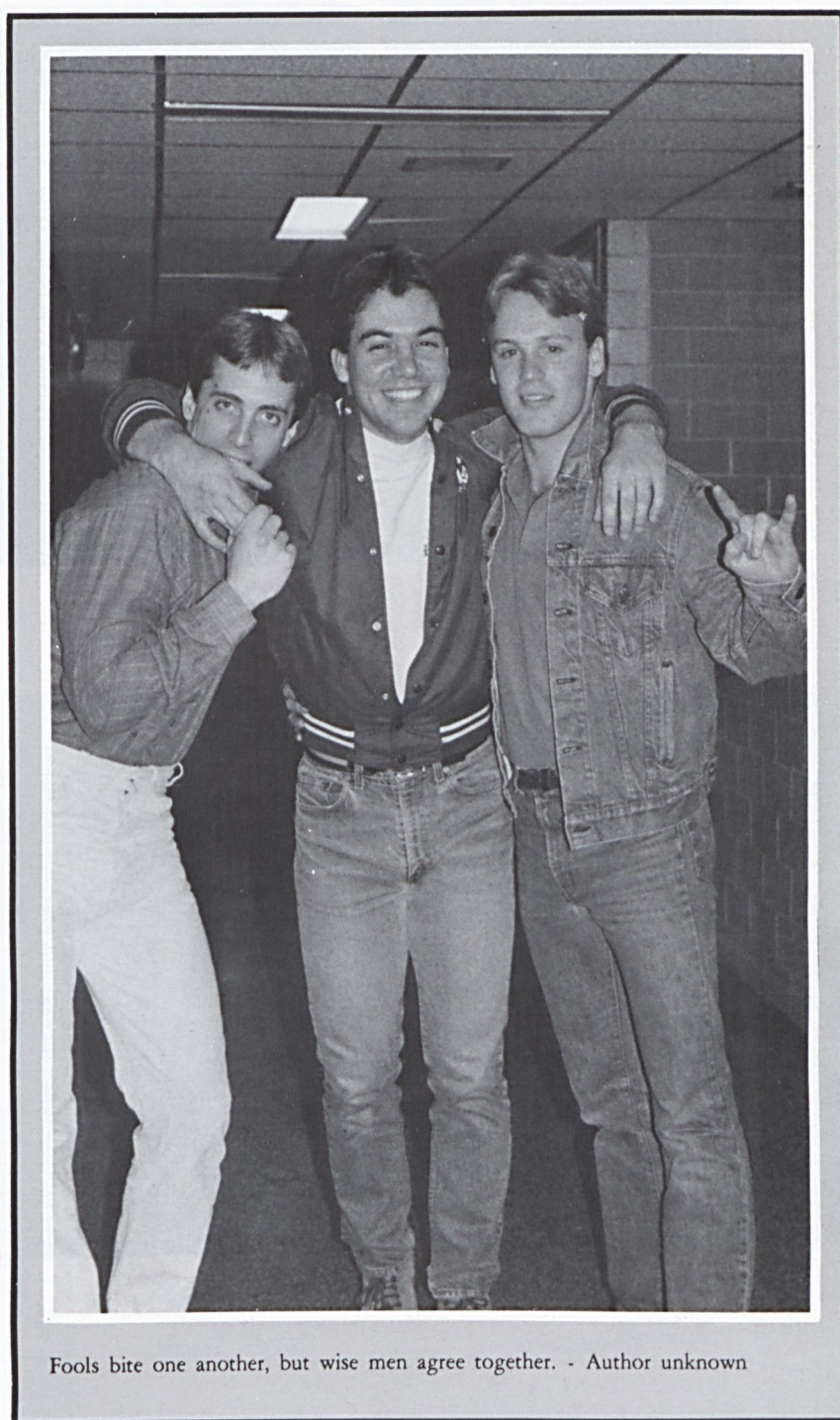
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Fools bite one another, but wise men agree together. - Author unknown





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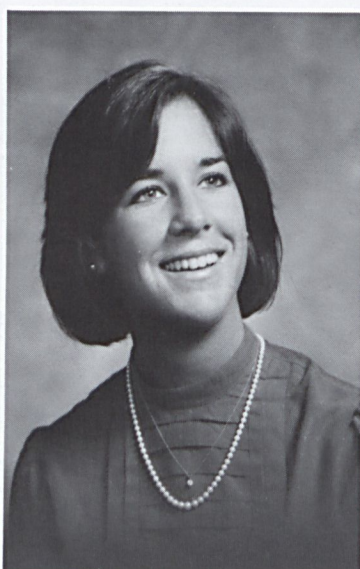
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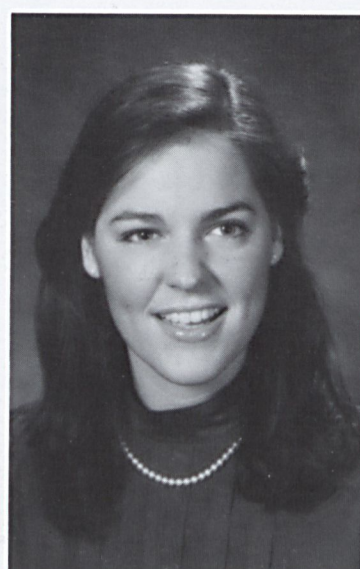
The most utterly lost of all days is that in which you have not once laughed. - Chamfort



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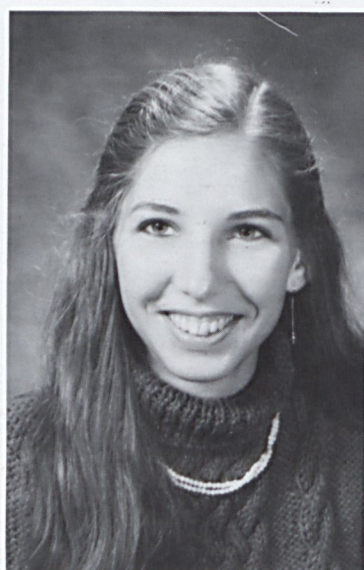
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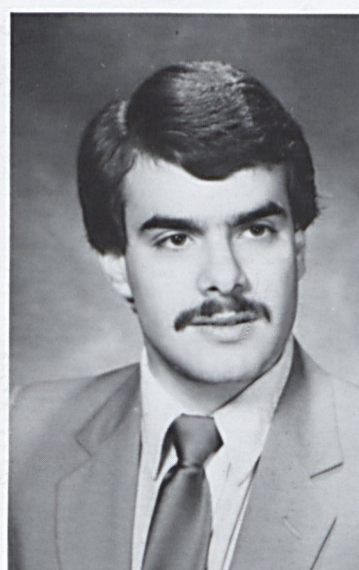
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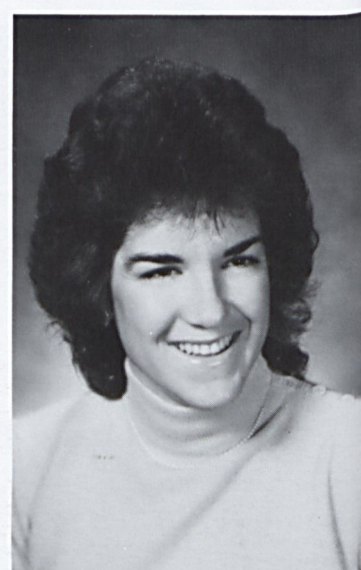
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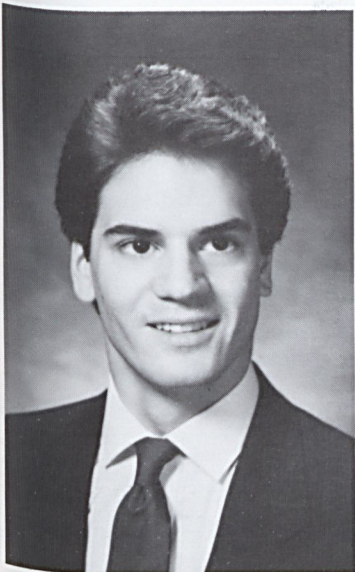


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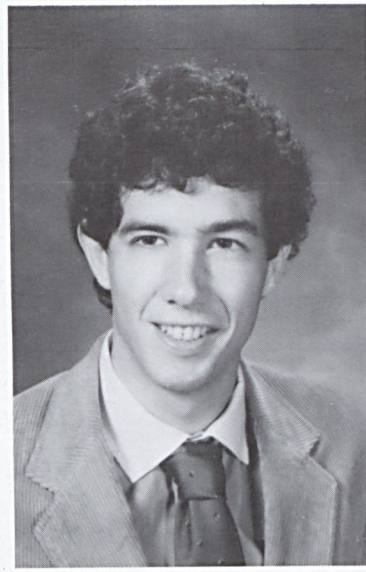
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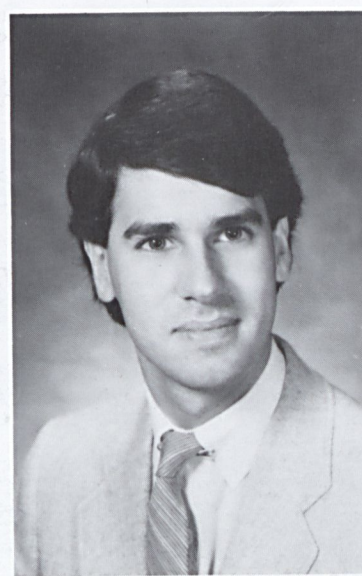
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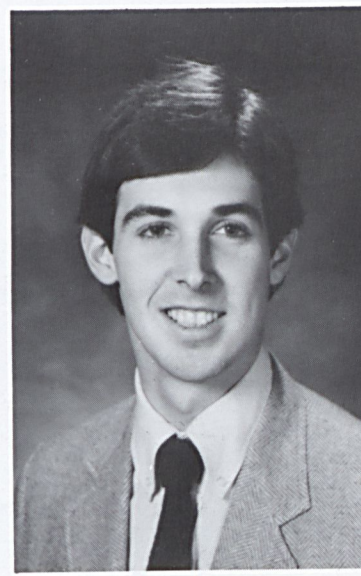
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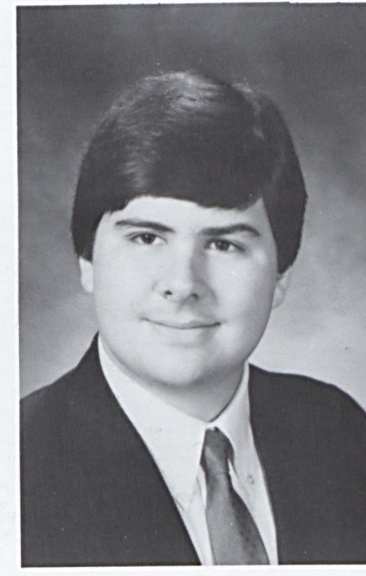
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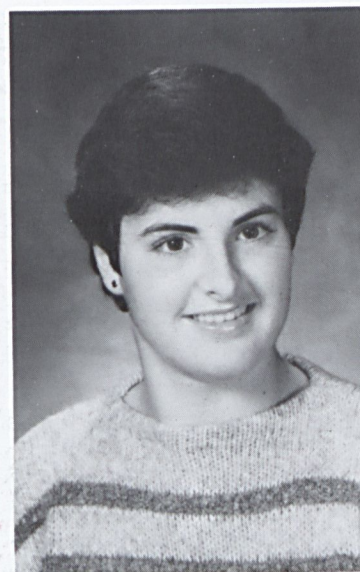
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Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow. -Helen Keller

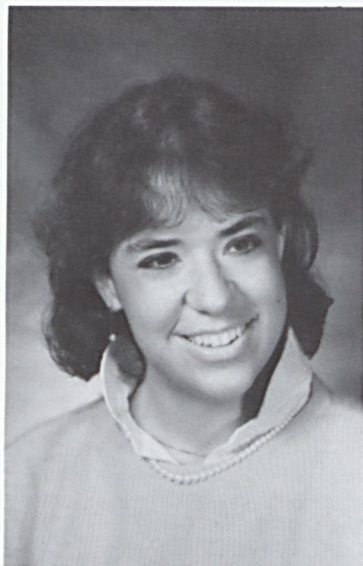


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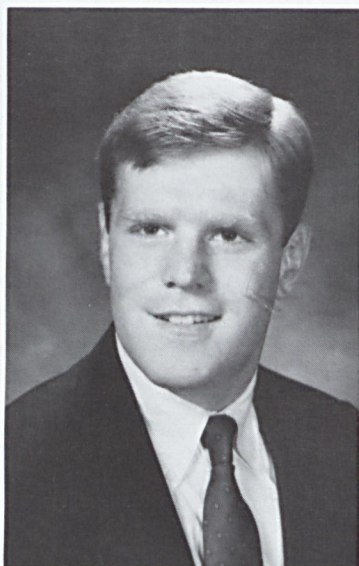


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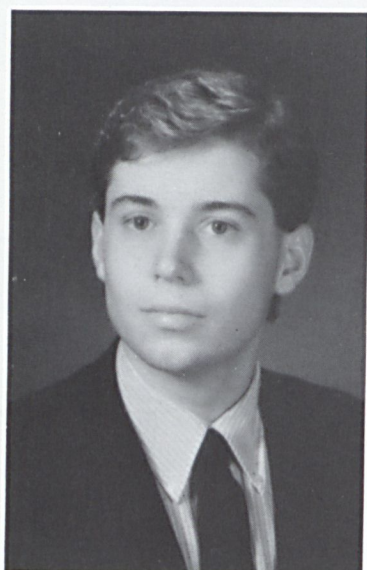




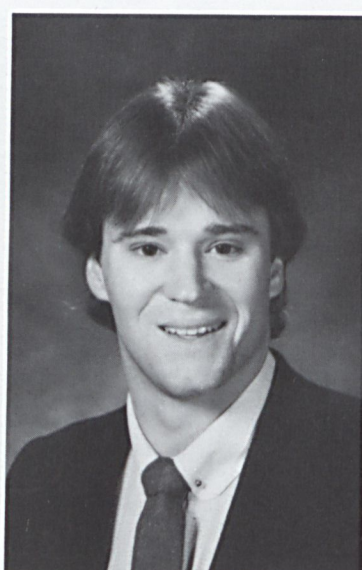
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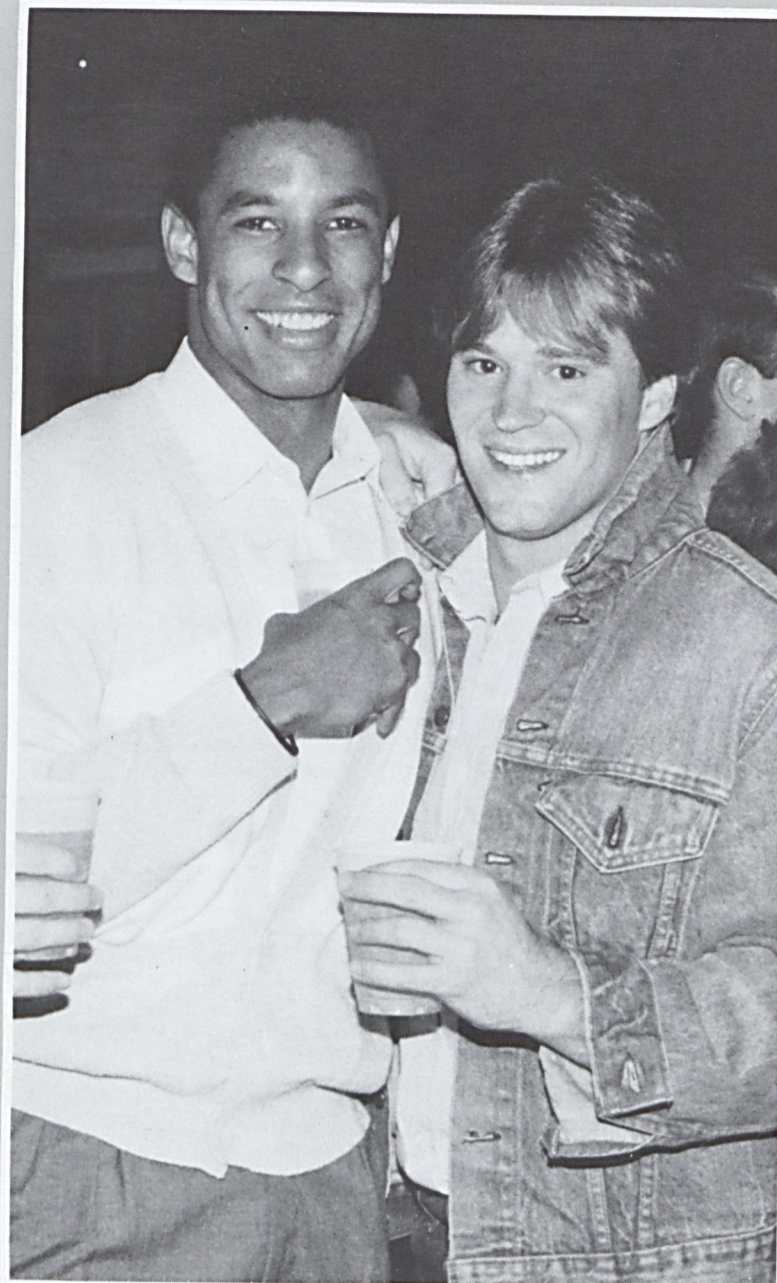
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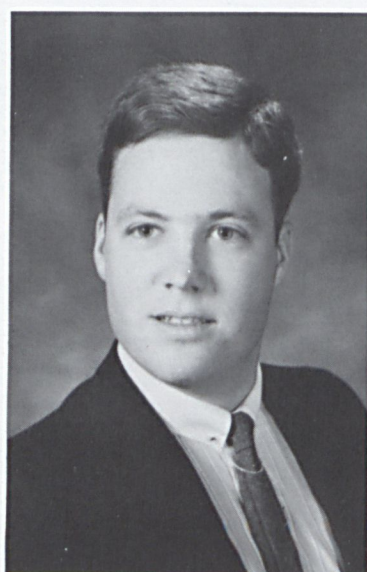
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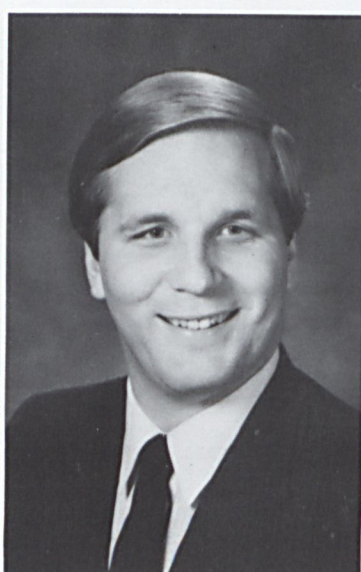
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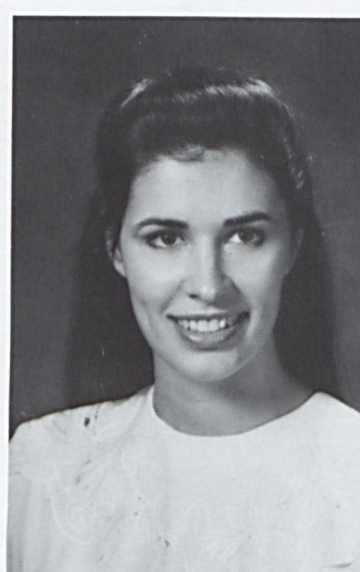
The only way to have a friend is to be one. - Emerson



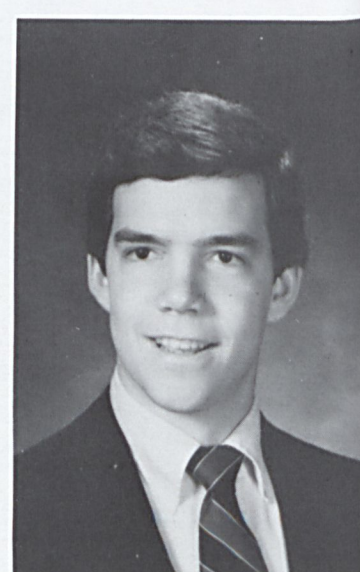
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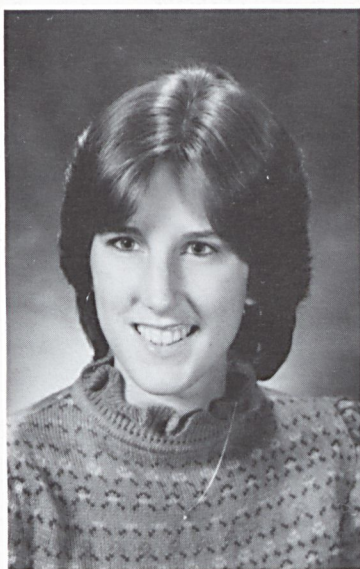


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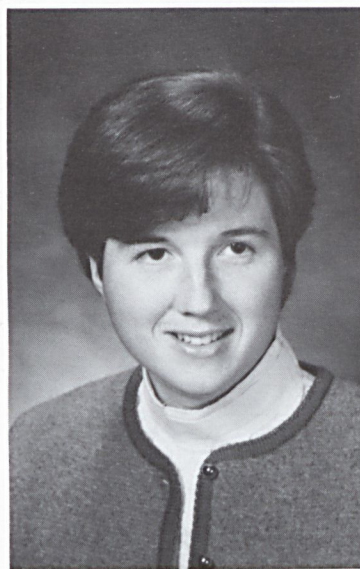




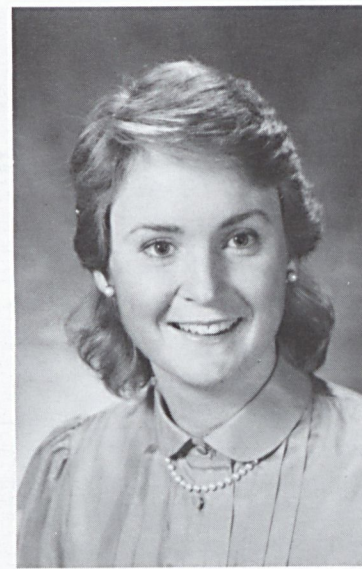
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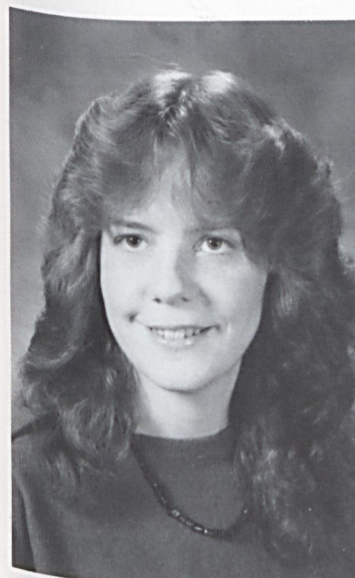
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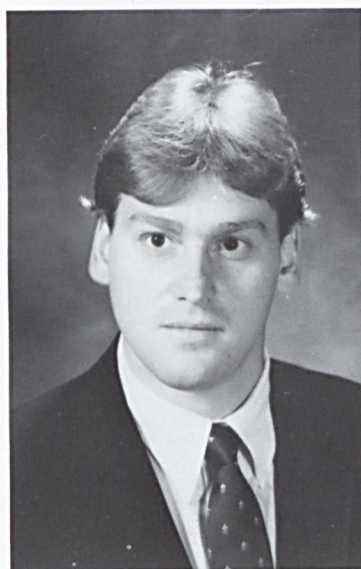
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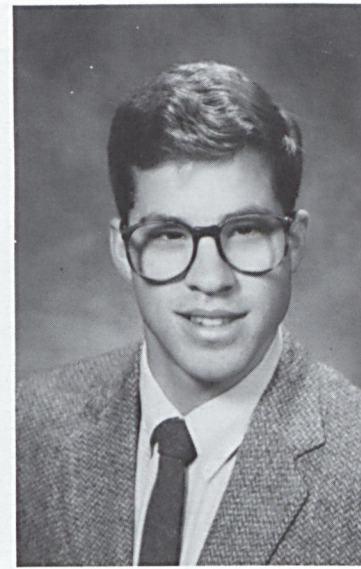
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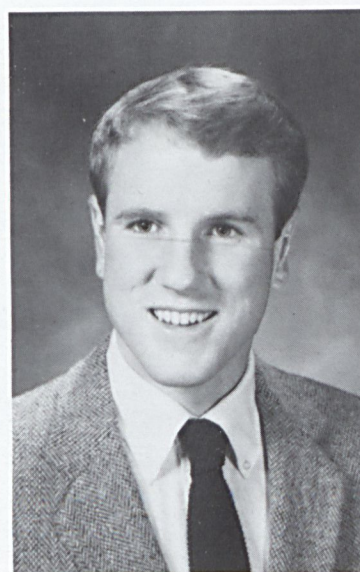
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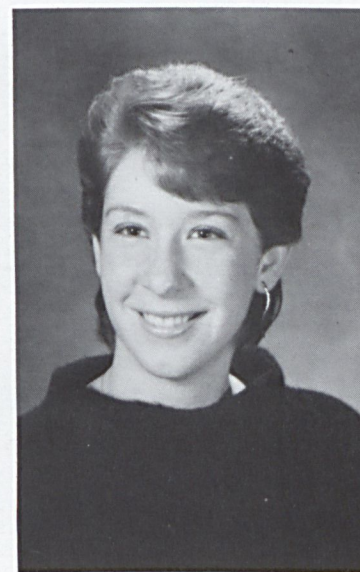
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Laughter is not a bad beginning for a friendship, and it is the best ending for one. - Oscar Wilde



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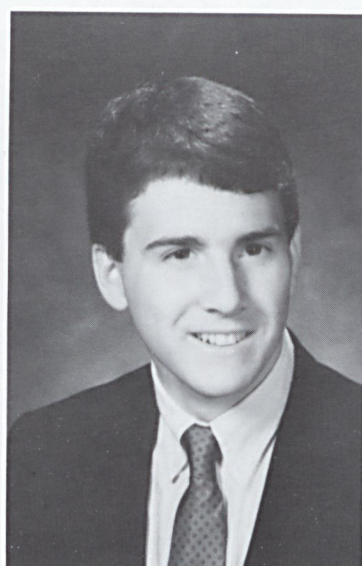




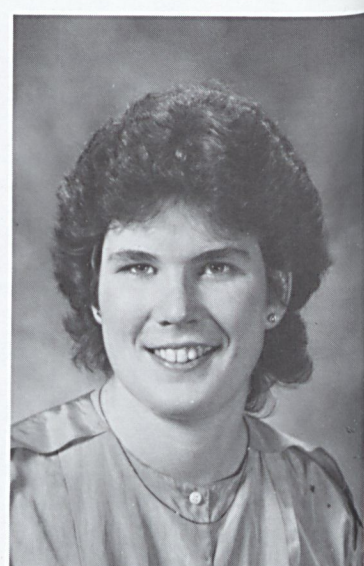
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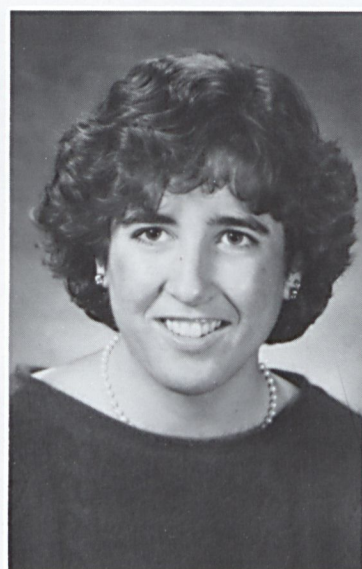
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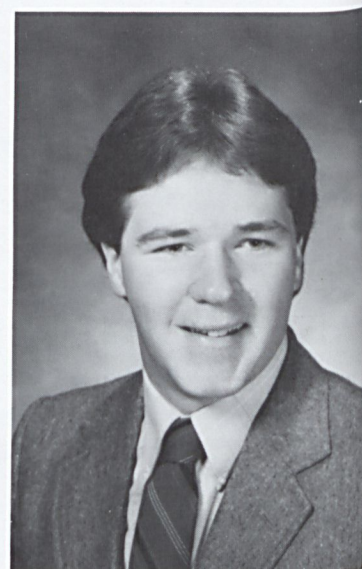
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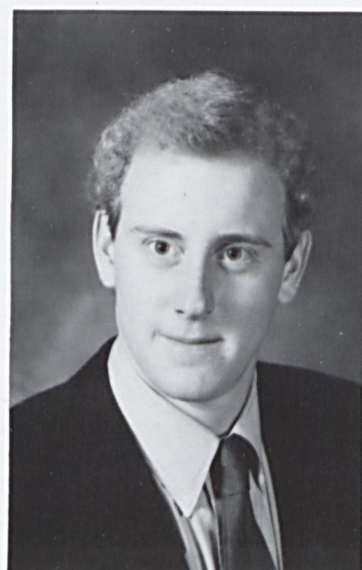
Royalty consists not in vain pomp, but in great virtues. - Agesilaus



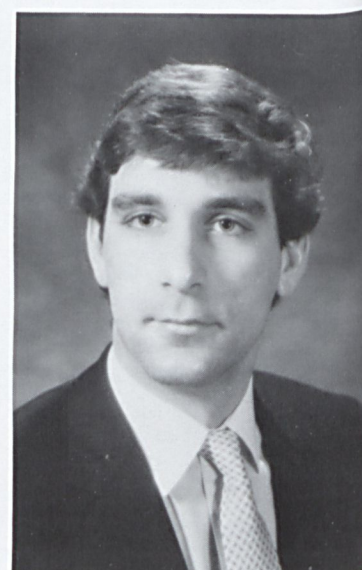
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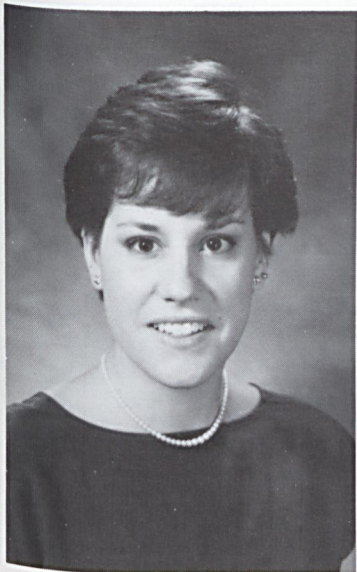


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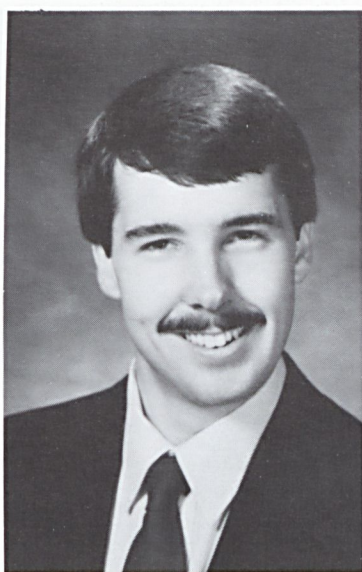


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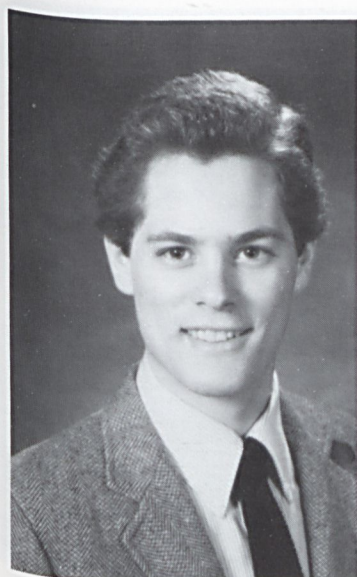
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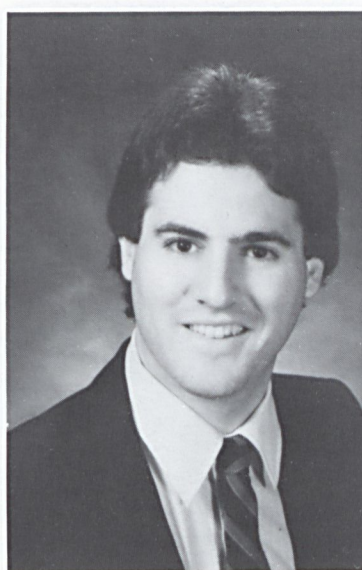
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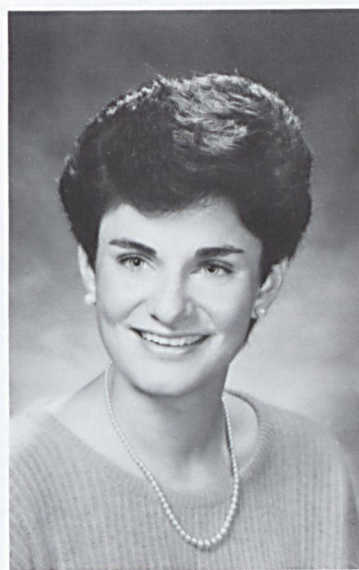
Happiness is enjoying the realities as well as the frivolities of life. - Edward Bulwer-Lytton



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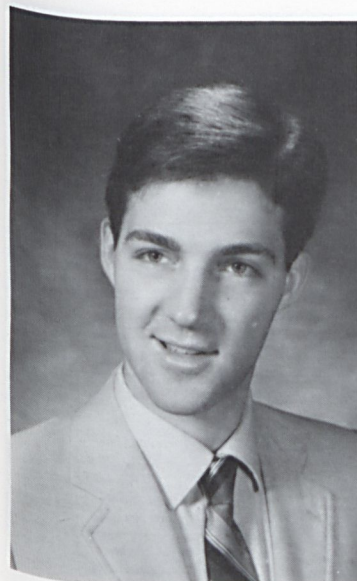
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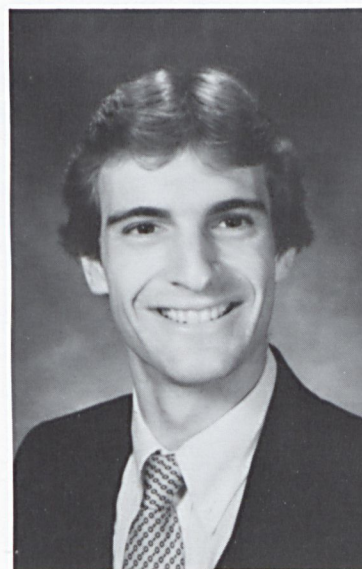
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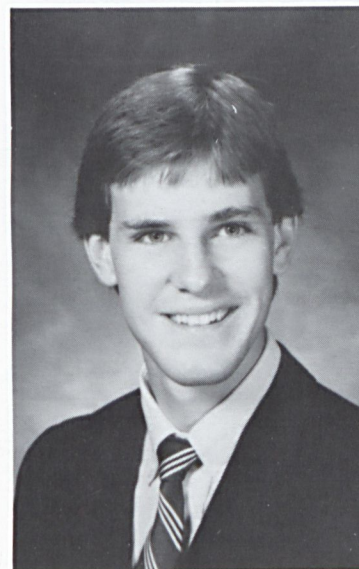
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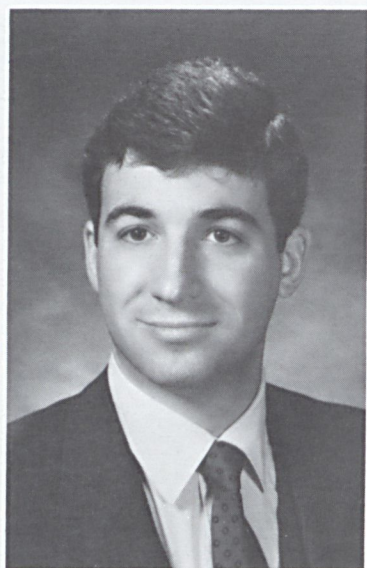


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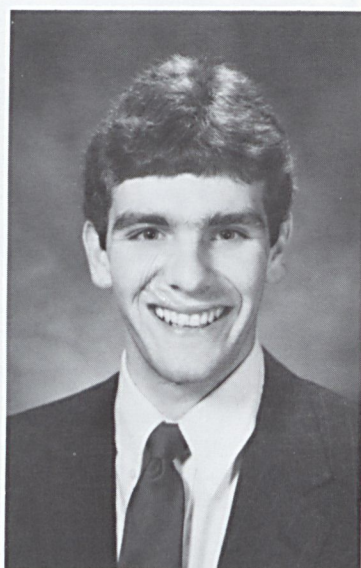


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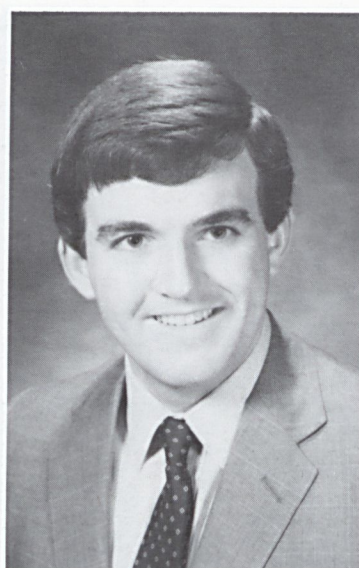




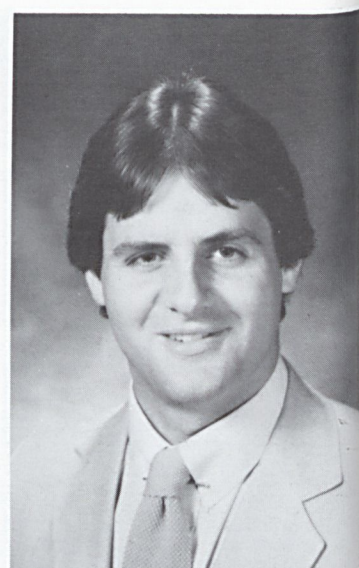
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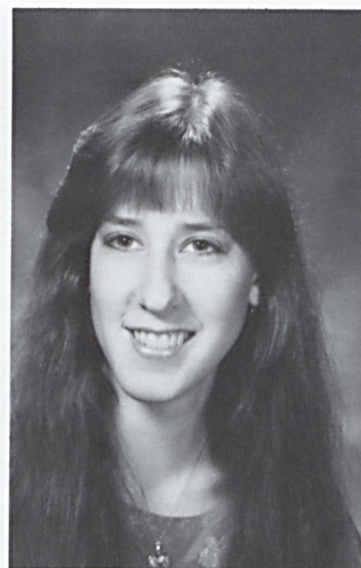
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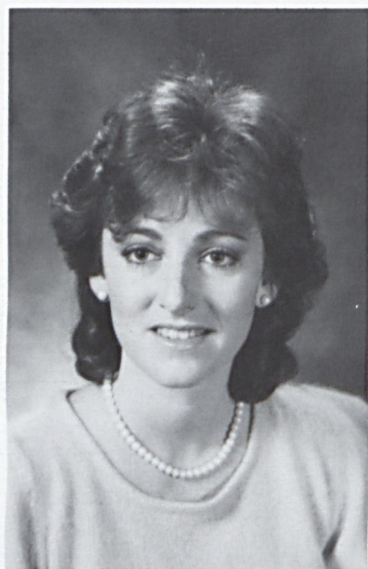
Happiness is receiving a diploma; ecstasy is having your name on it. - Anonymous



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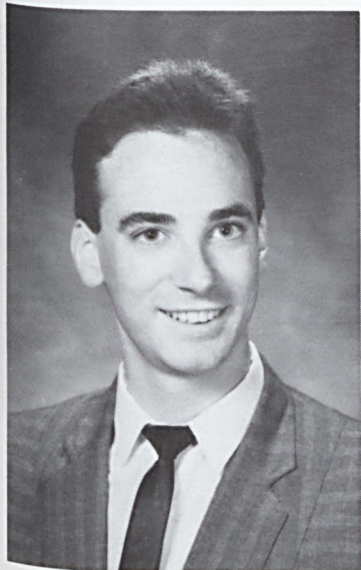


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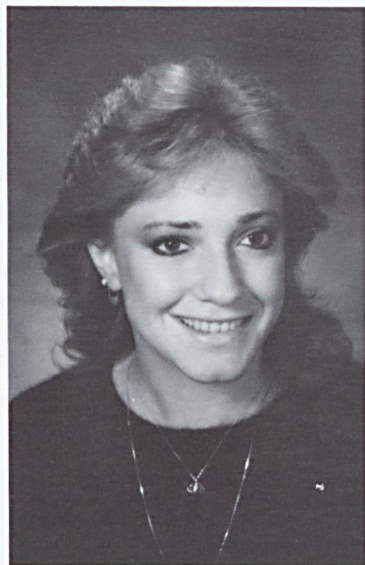


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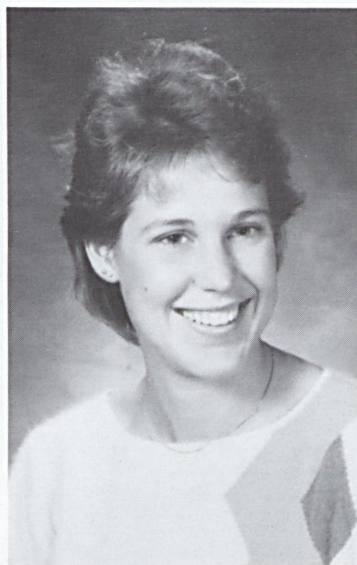




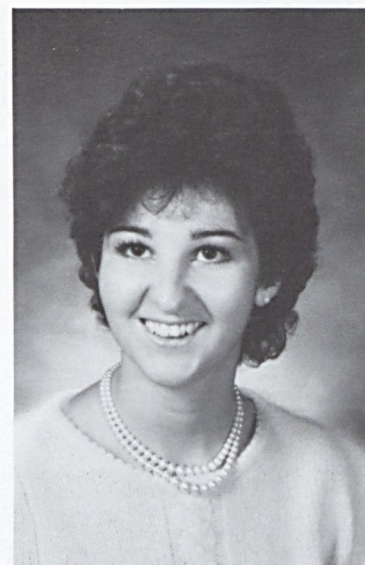
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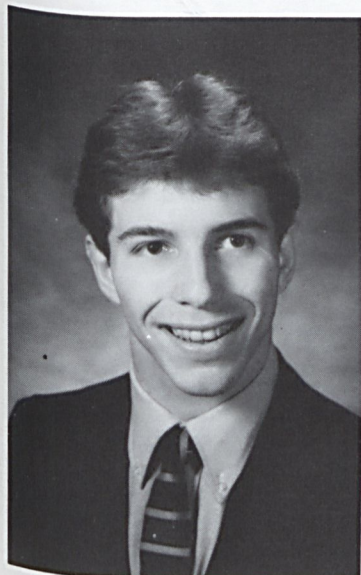
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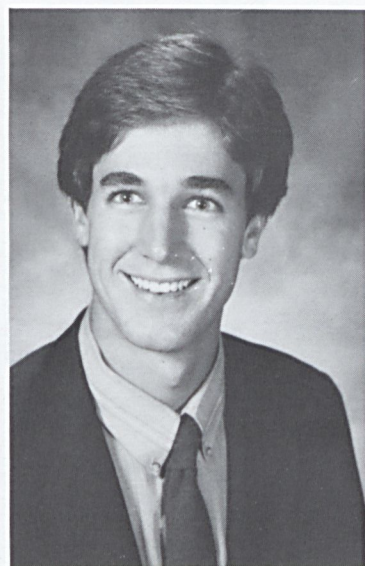
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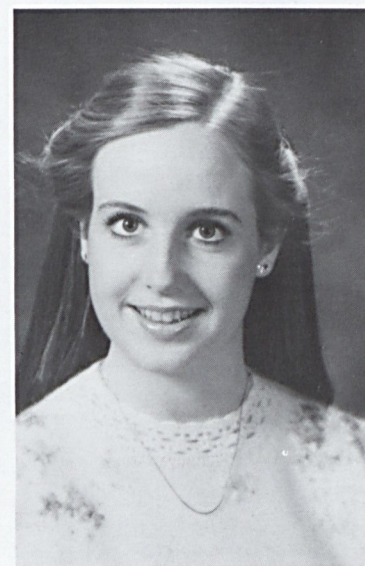
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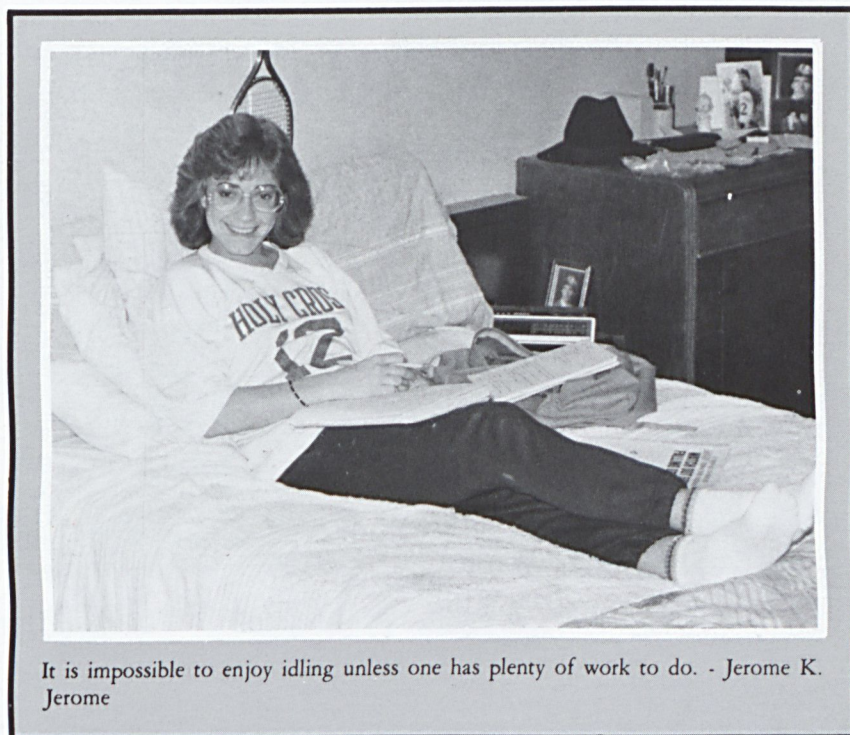
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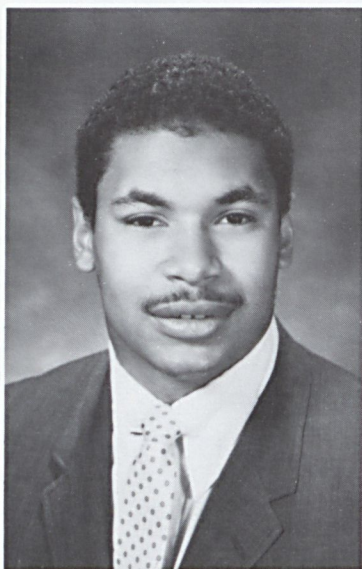
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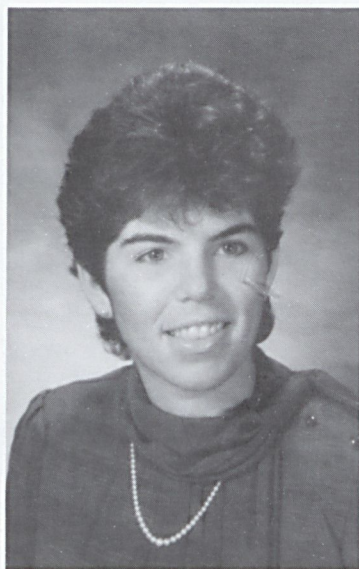
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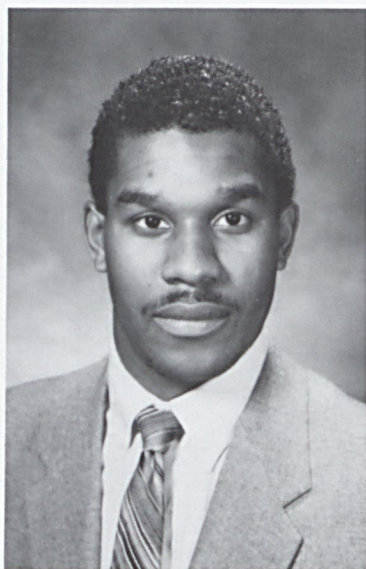
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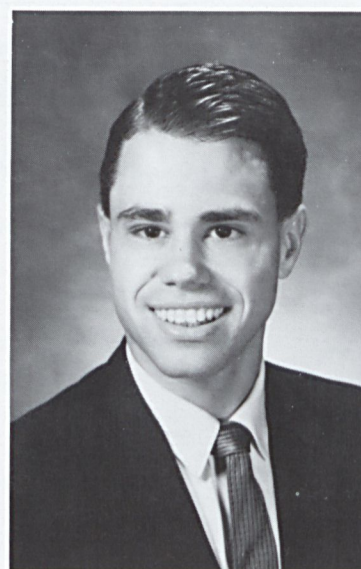
If we are ever to enjoy life, now is the time. Today should always be our most wonderful day. - Thomas Dreier



Larry Westbrook  
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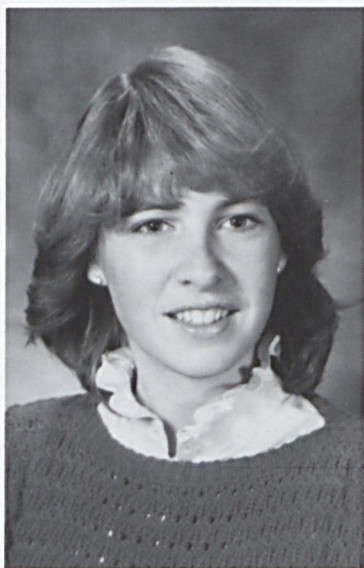
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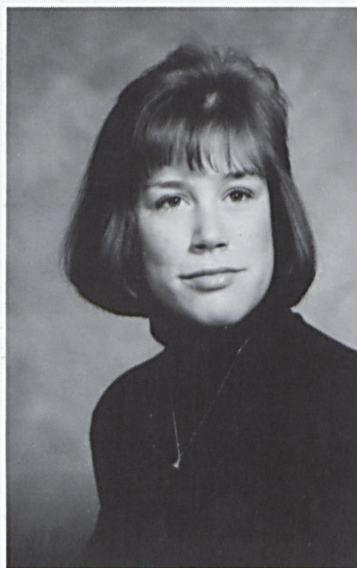
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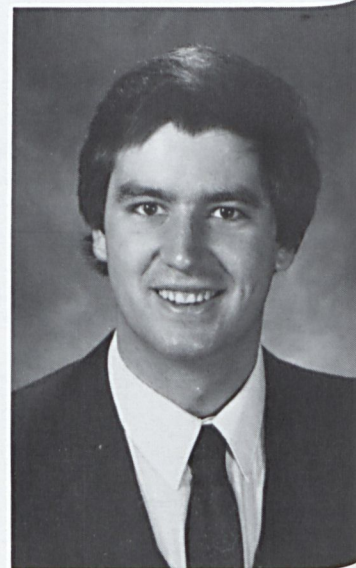
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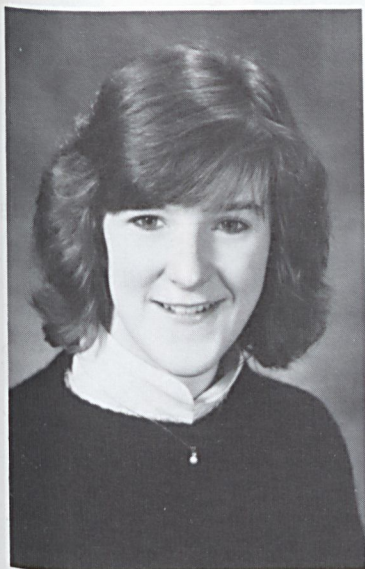


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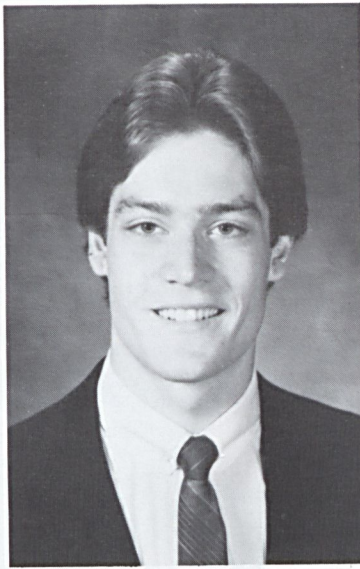




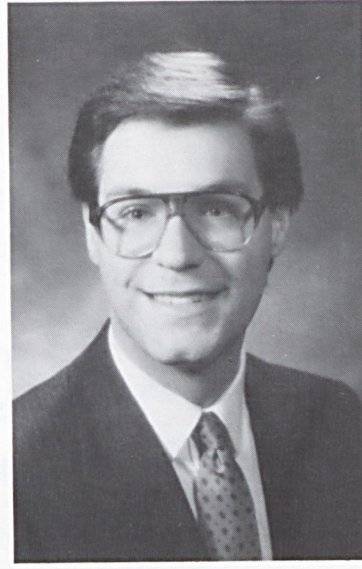
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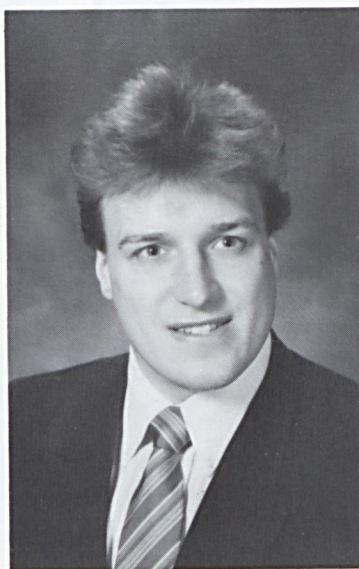
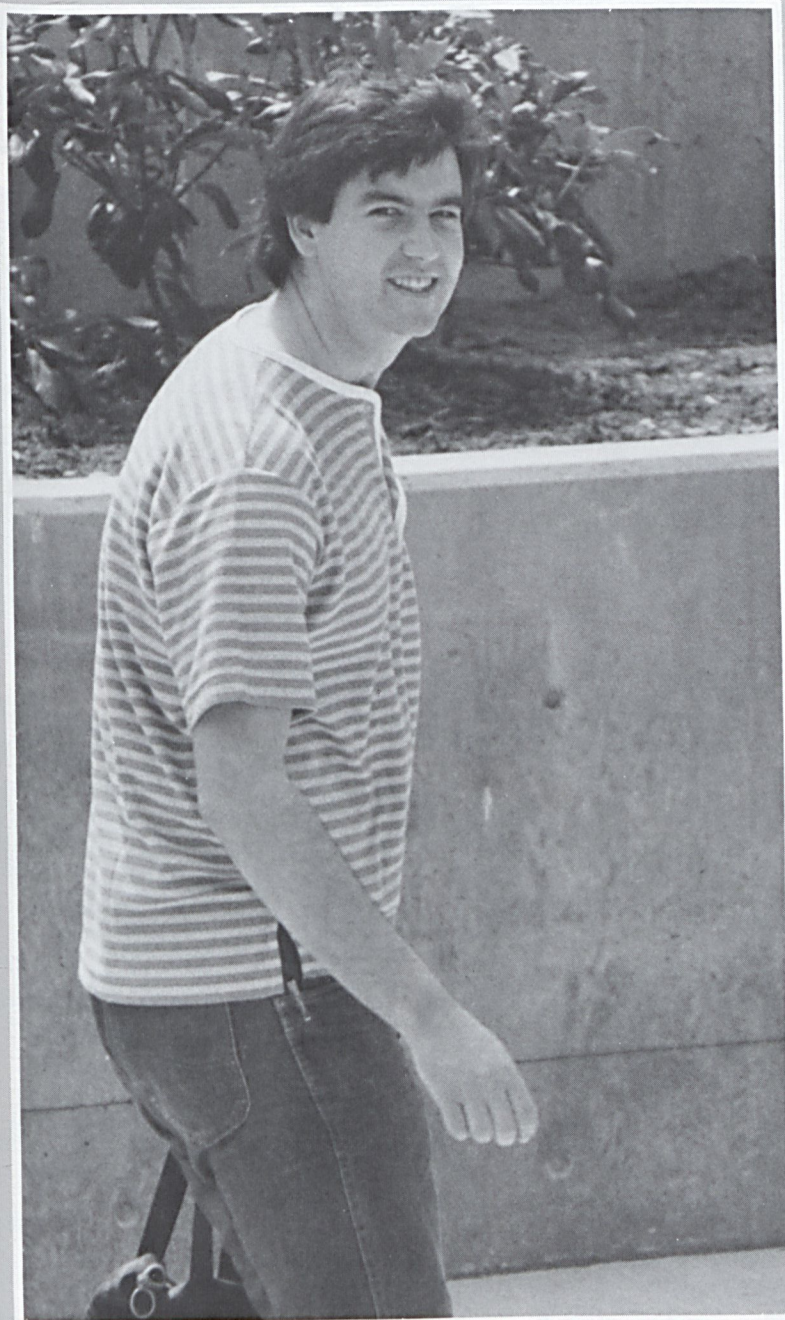
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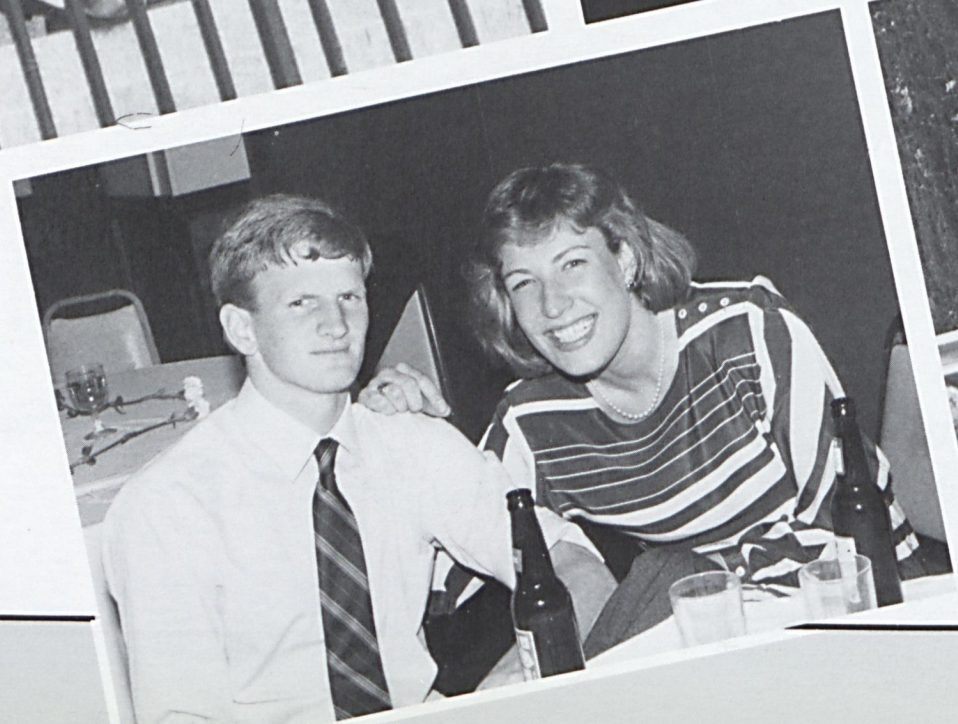
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It is not a head merely, but a heart and resolution which complete the real philosopher.  
- Shaftesbury

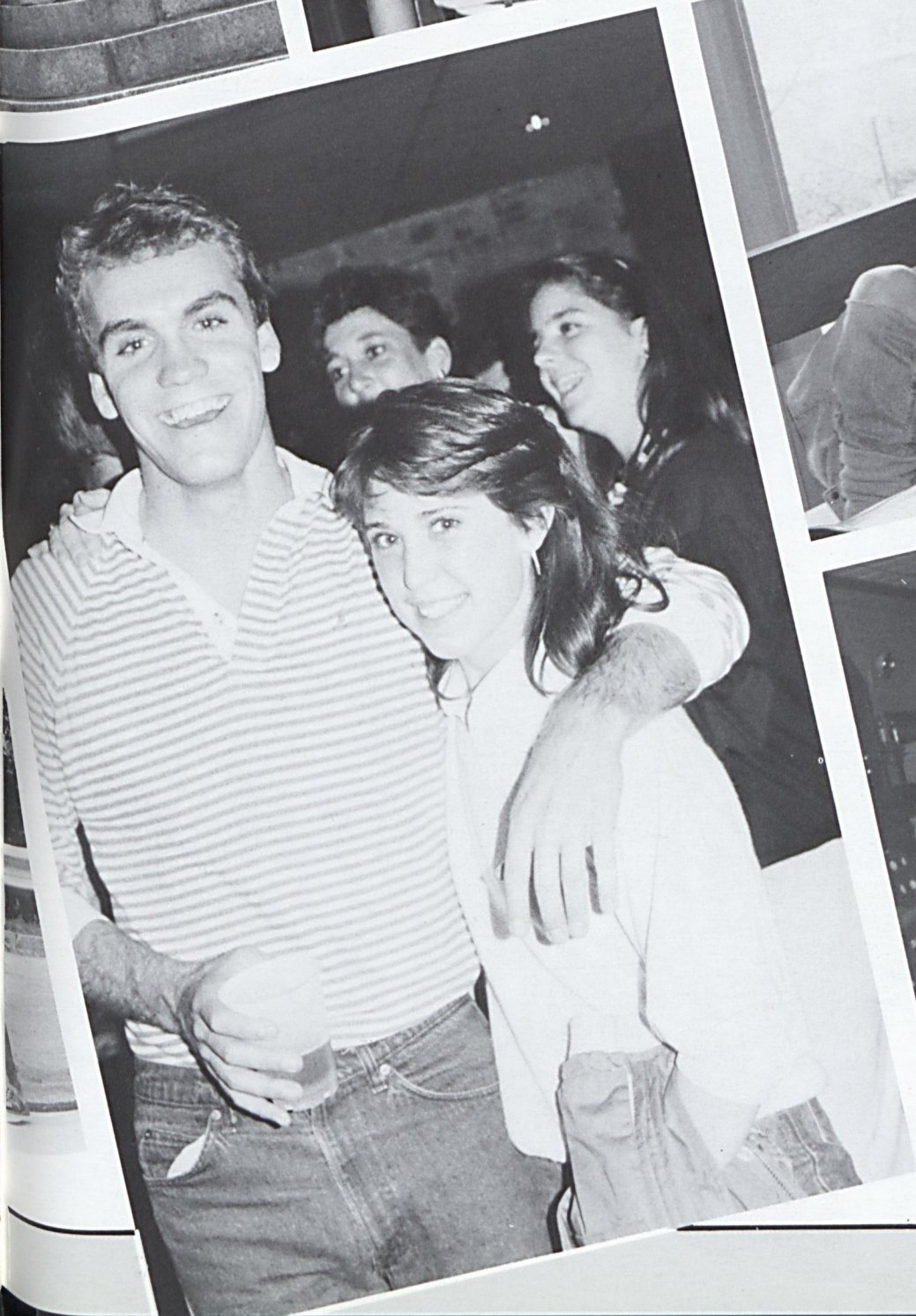


Life is to be fortified  
by many friendships.  
To love and to be  
loved is the greatest  
happiness of existence.

Sydney Smith



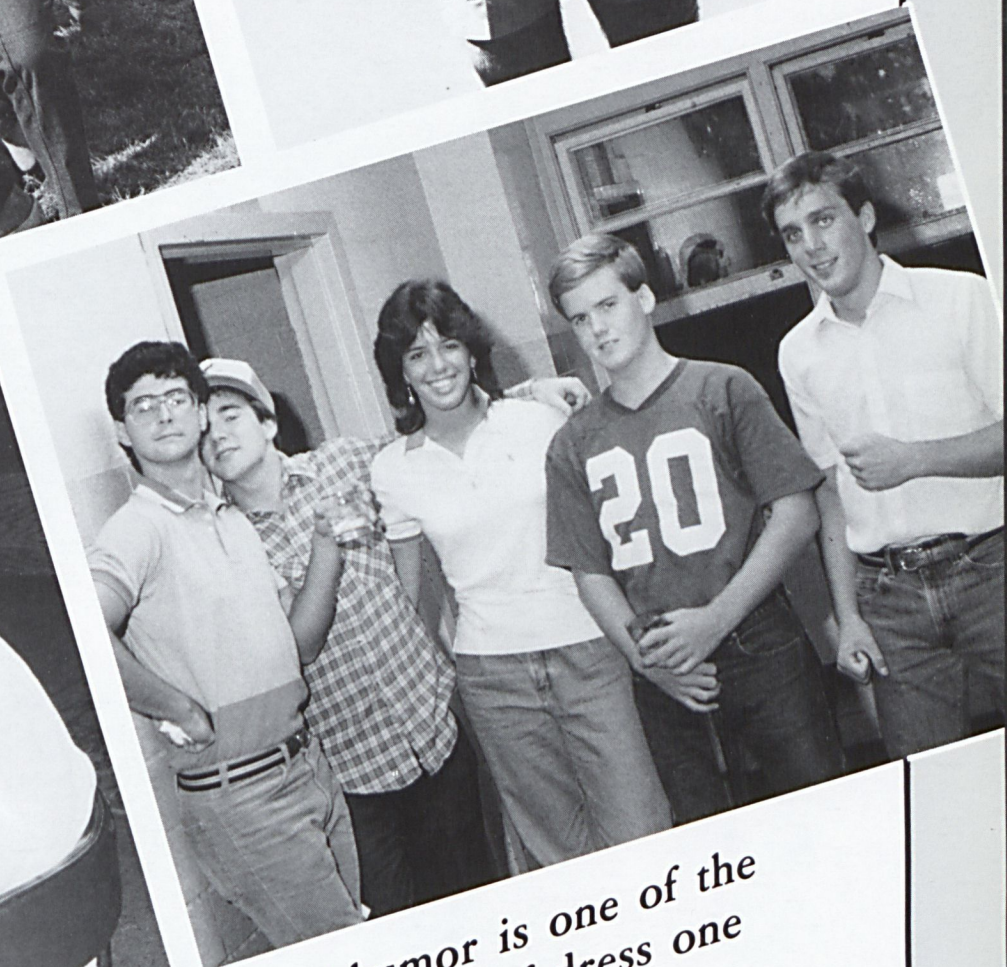








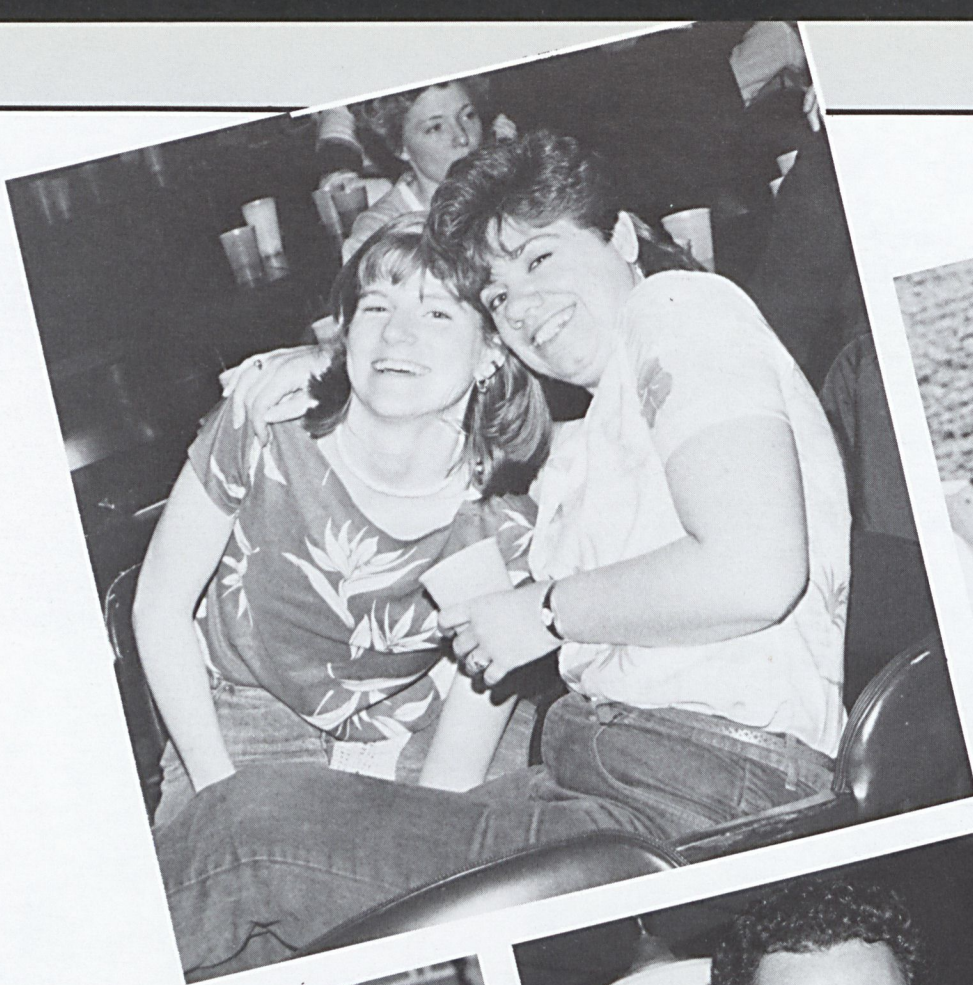




Good humor is one of the  
best articles of dress one  
can wear in society.

William Thackeray







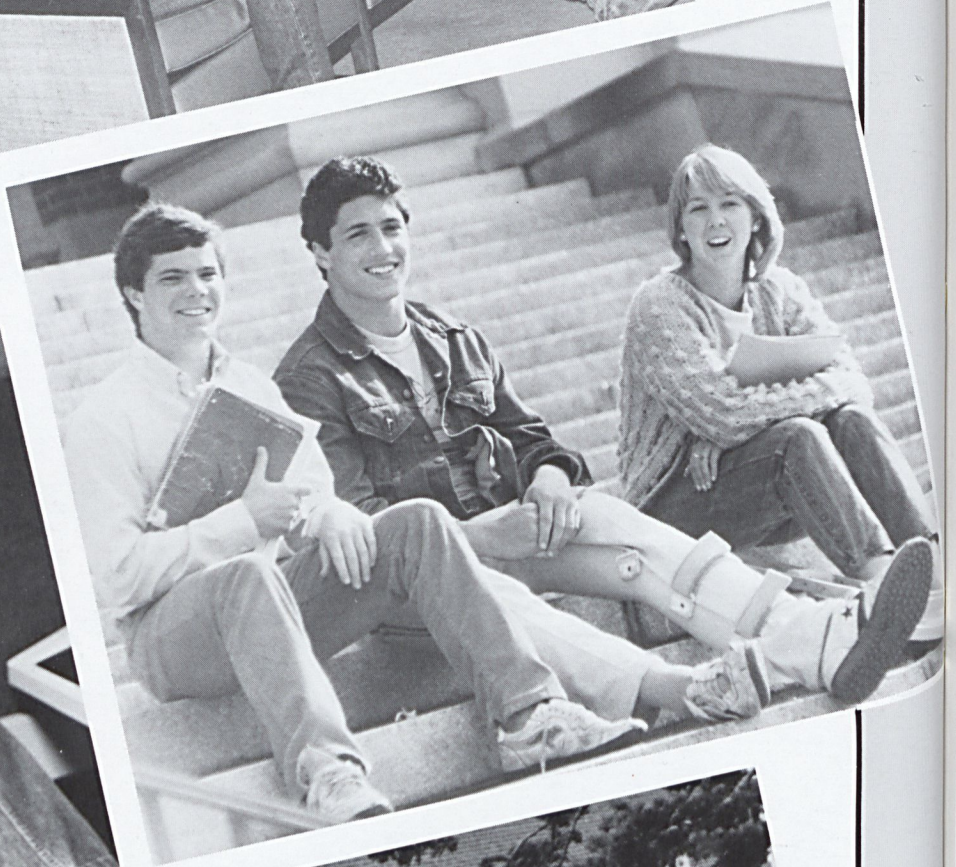
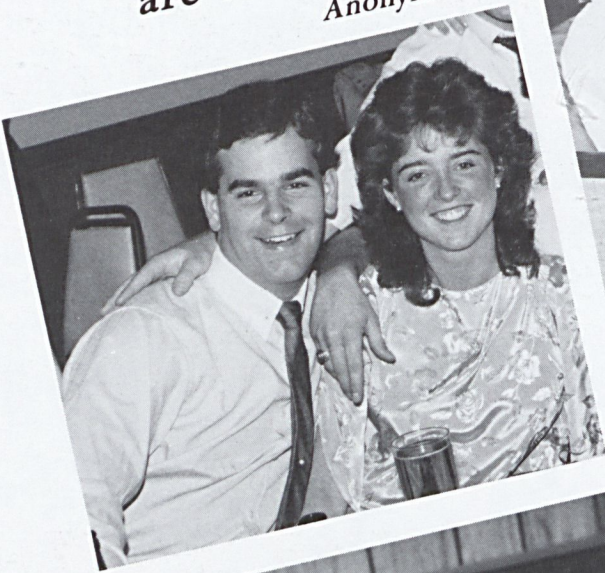


The man who has lived  
longest is not the man who  
has counted most years,  
but he who has enjoyed  
life most.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau



What sunshine  
is to flowers, smiles  
are to humanity.  
*Anonymous*





# IMAGES

▶ Bill Kane poses for a picture with his proud parents.



▼ Roommates Nancy Rizza and Laurie Wollenhaupt are all smiles as they count down the hours to graduation.



◀ Kelly Brown sings at Baccalaureate Mass.



▶ Joe Casey waits to receive his diploma.



▶ Members of the Pajama Game cast perform.



▶ Dave Hackett takes advantage of the open bar at the Senior Weekend Cocktail Party.



▼ Karen Sweeney and a friend enjoy the beautiful weather at the Senior Picnic.



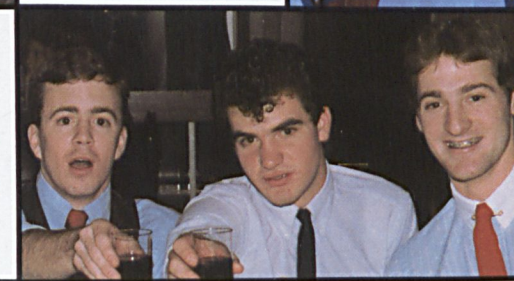
▶ Beth DeRosa is "footloose" at Spree Night.



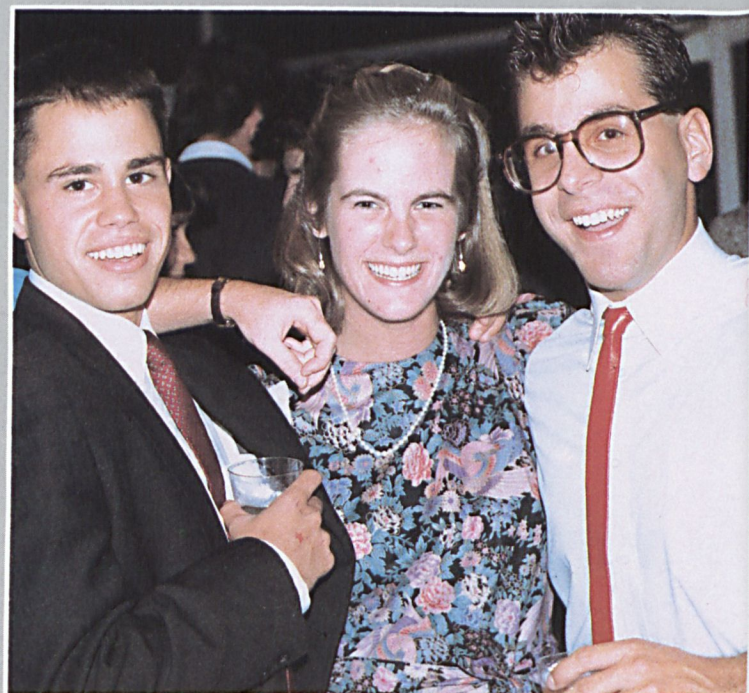
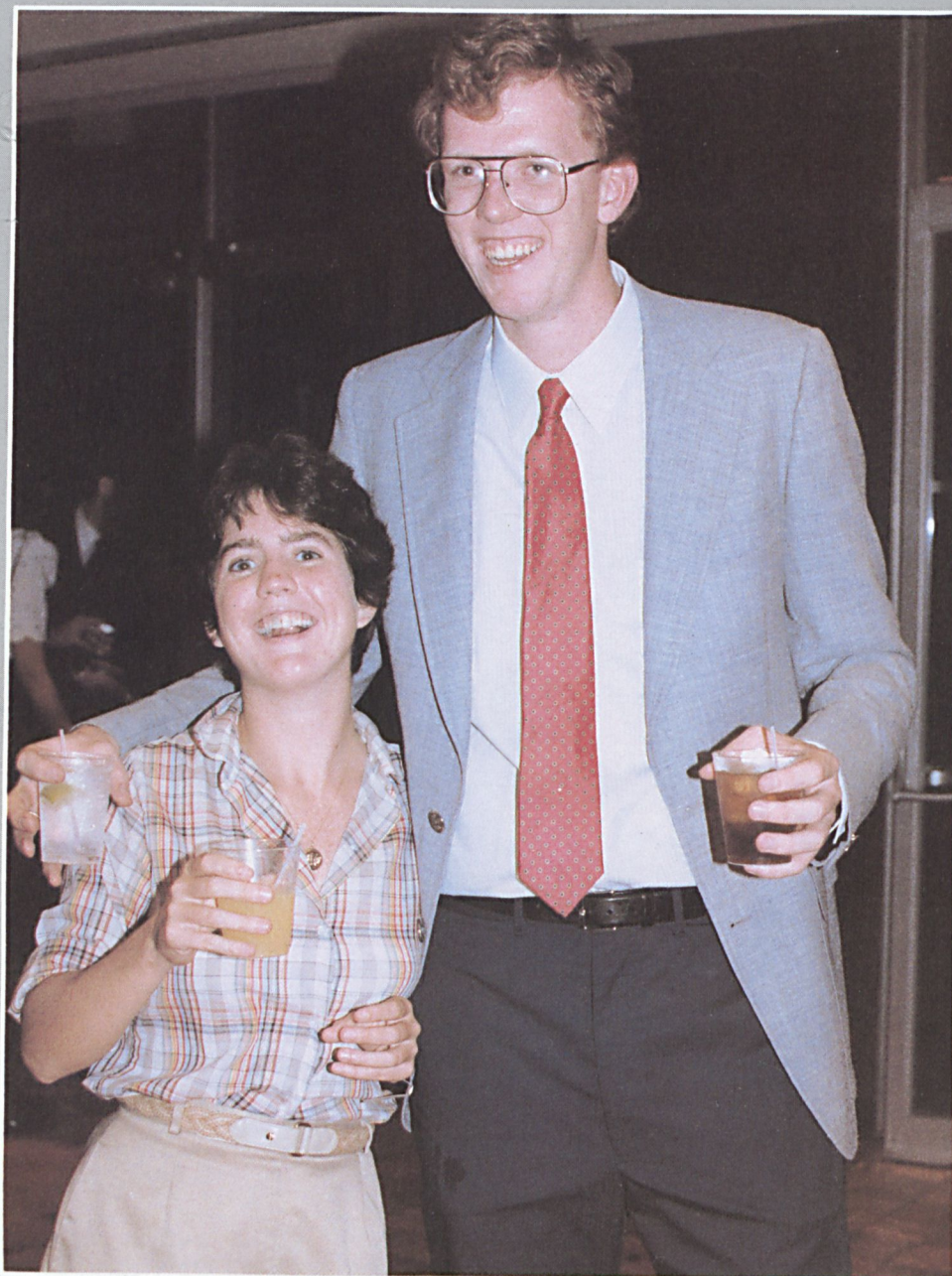
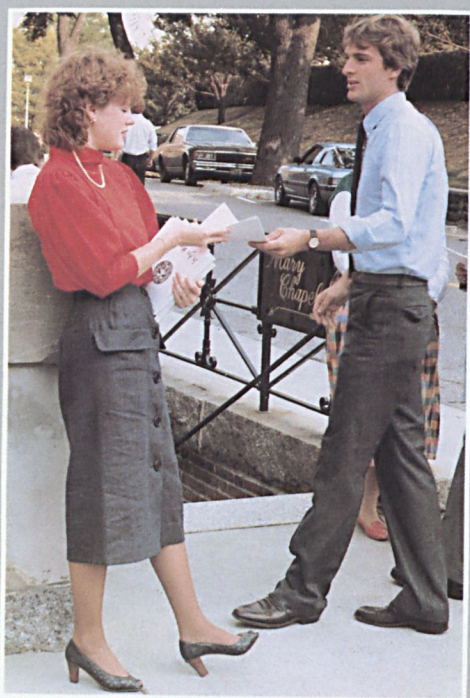
◀ Brian Kane accepts a Presidential Service Award from Vice President O'Halloran.



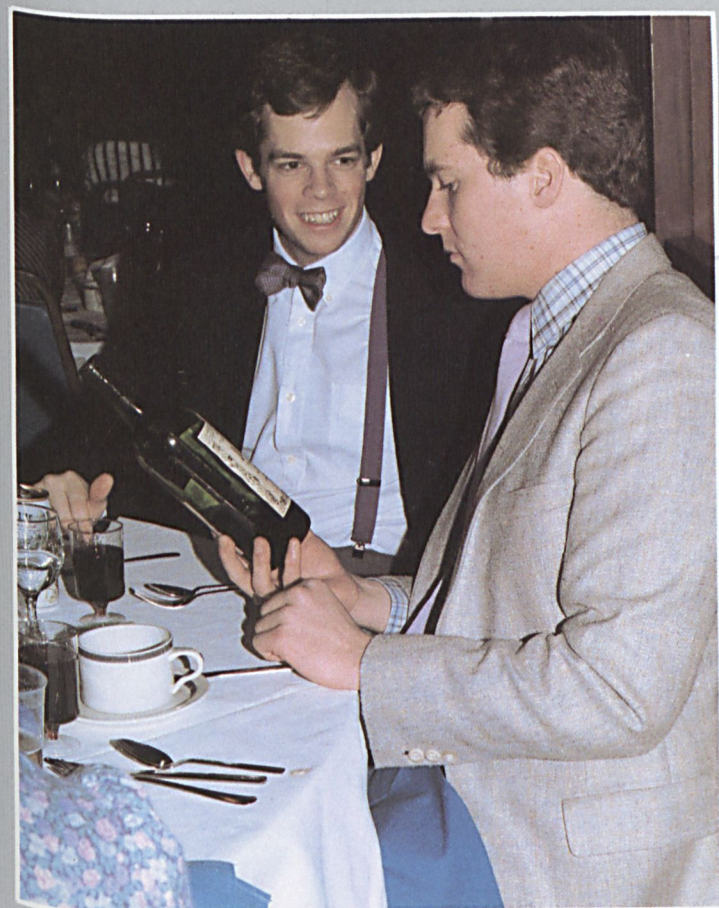
◀ Brian Feeney, "Cib", and Mike Kraemer toast to 100 Days.





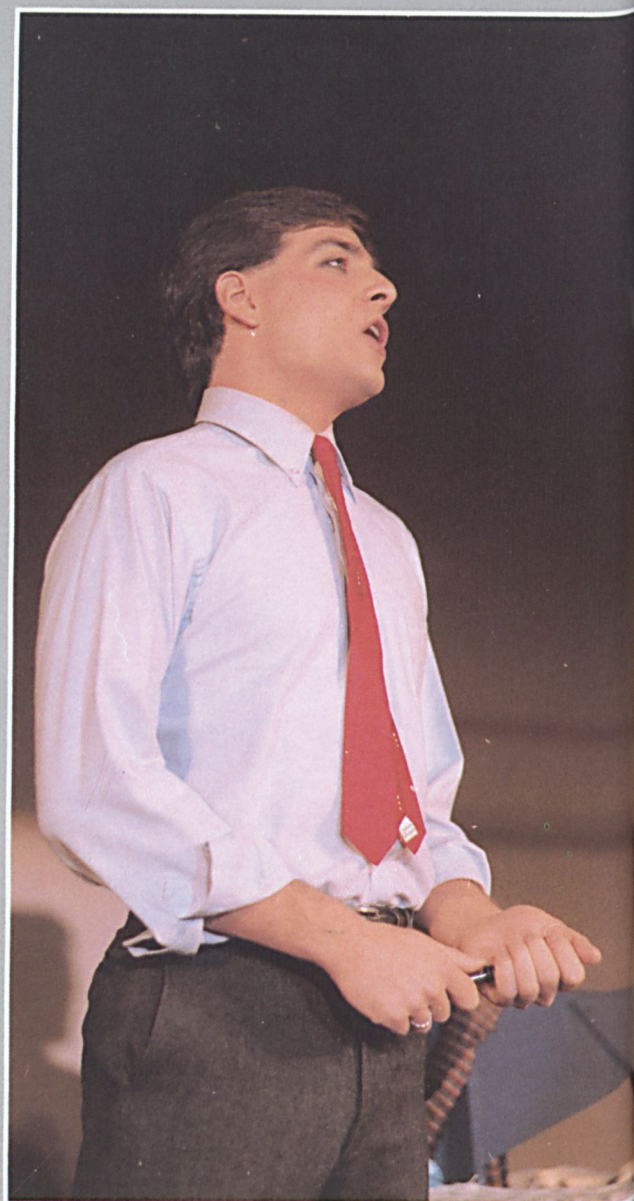
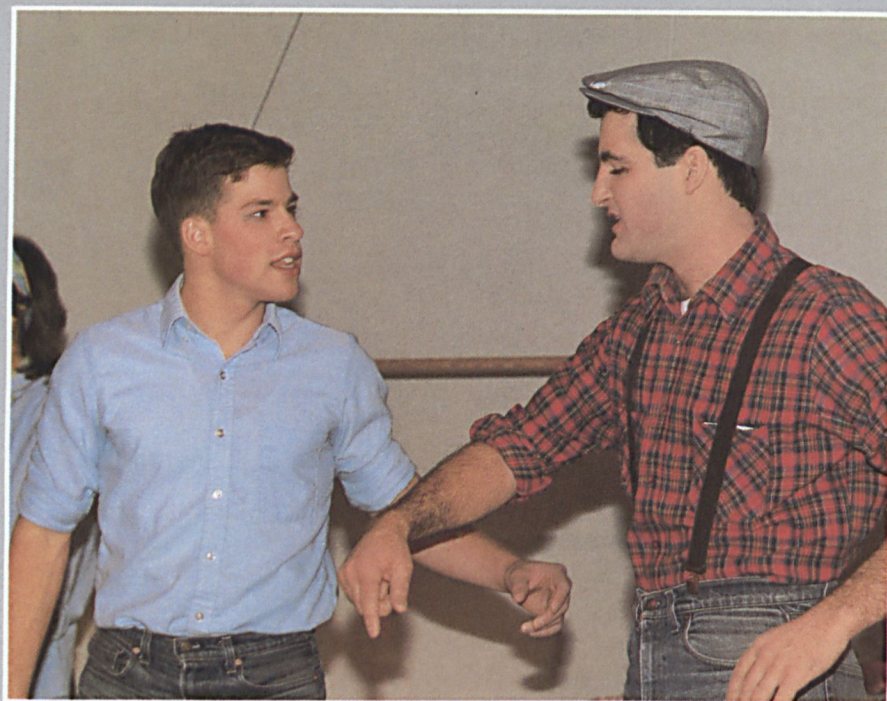








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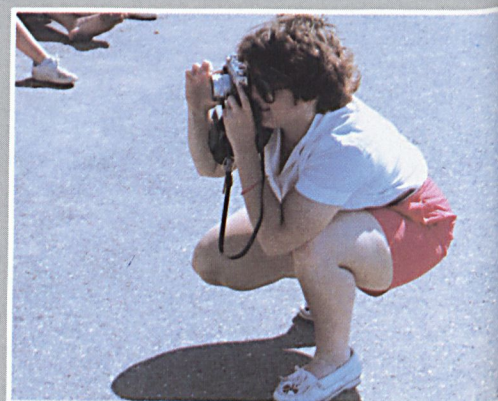


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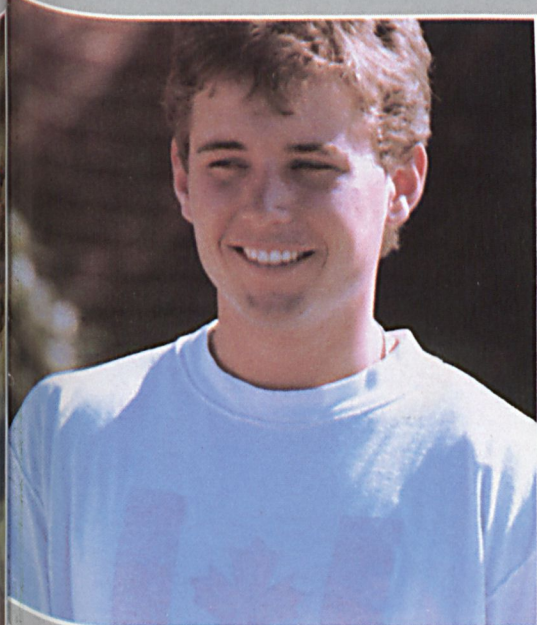
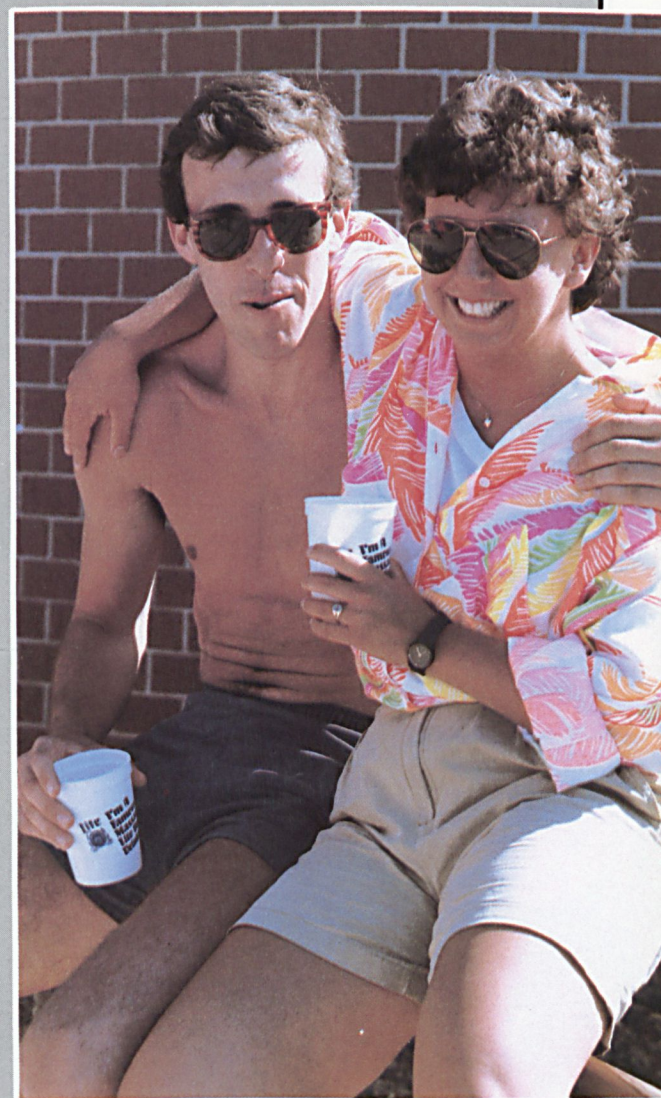
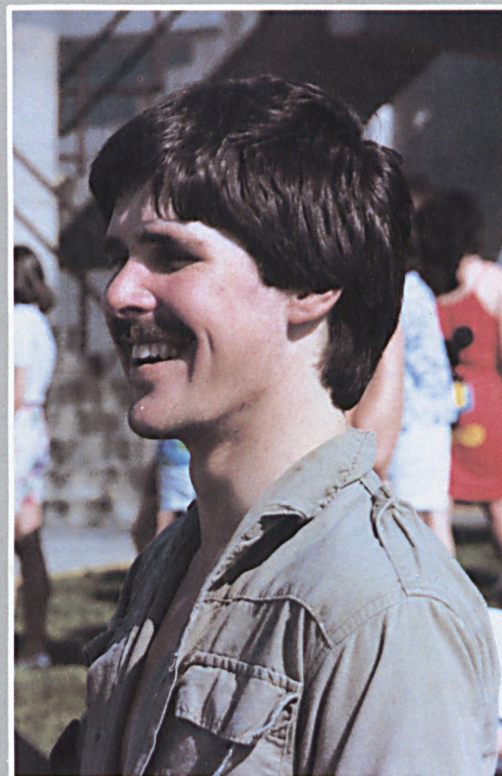


# Senior Picnic





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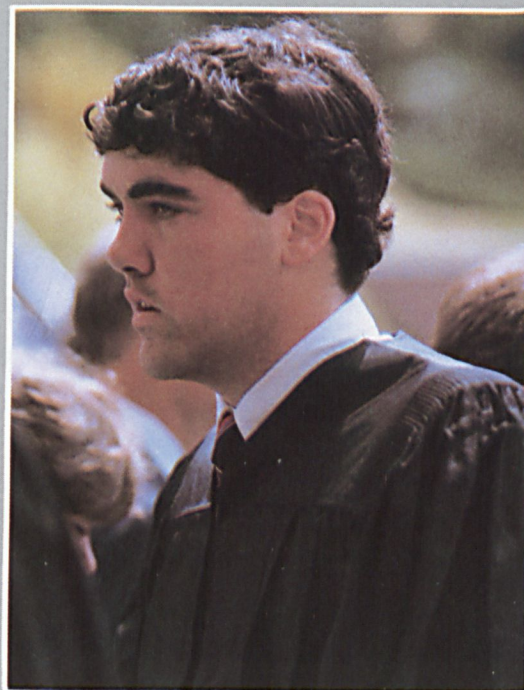
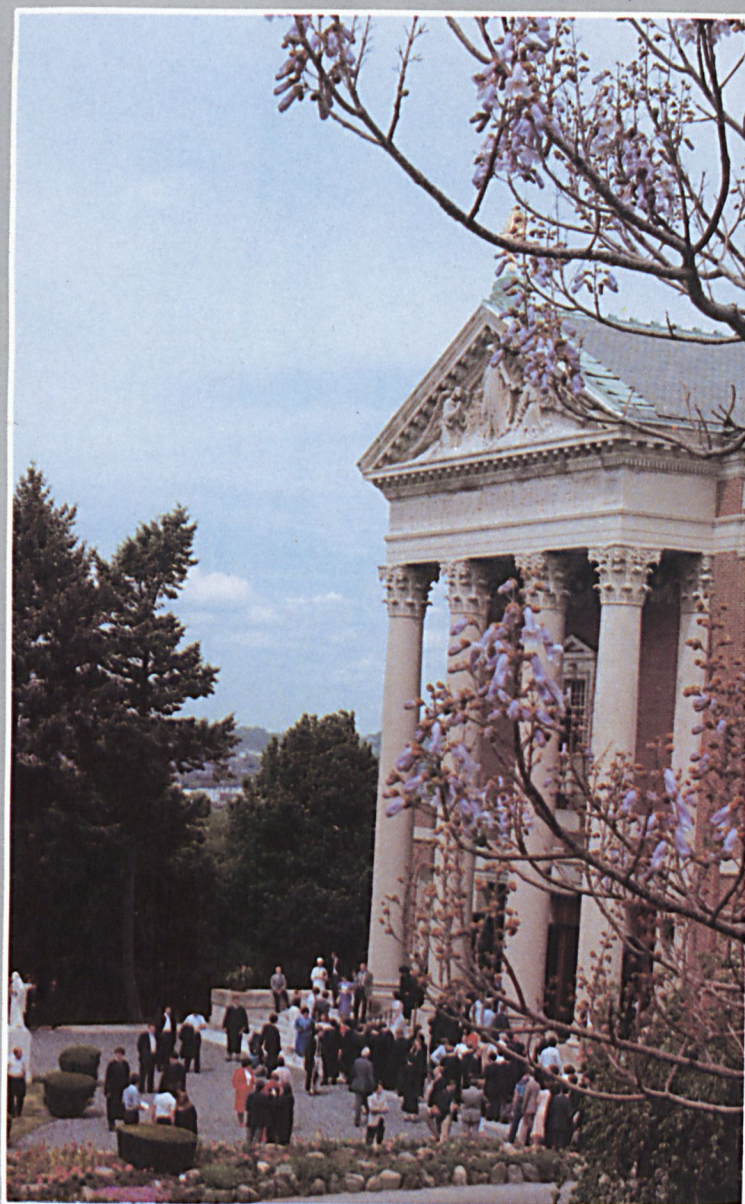
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The Philip A. Conniff, S.J., Prize	Michael J. DeVinne
The Crompton Gold Medal	Mary M. Hagerott
The John J. Crowley Memorial Prize	David J. O'Brien
The John J. Cummings, Jr./BAI Award	Jo Ann Kosewski
The Dean's Award for Excellence in Journalism	James M. O'Neill
The Father Flatley Medal	Jason M. Wirth
The Edna Dwyer Grzebien Prize	Kelly A. Brown
The Holy Cross Club of Worcester Prize	Robin R. Ingalls
The Monsignor Kavanagh Medal	ex aequo Elisabeth M. Dunn James C. Haller
The Edward V. Killeen, Jr., Prize	Dennis E. Johnson
The Father George A. King, S.J., and Richard J. Keenen, '67 Memorial Award	Kevin F. Tarmann
The John C. Lawlor Medal	Laurel A. Gilhooly
The Markham Memorial Prize	Robert J. Bond III
The Gertrude McBrien Mathematics Prize	ex aequo Michael E. Manyin Melissa L. McCormack
The Leonard J. McCarthy, S.J., Memorial Prize	Janet M. Galligani
The George B. Moran Award	Michael D. Hanas
The Nugent Gold Medal	ex aequo Ann C. Lazzarin Mary M. Hagerott
The Purple Purse	Joanne Sadowski
The James H. Reilly Memorial Purse	Karen M. Havlicek
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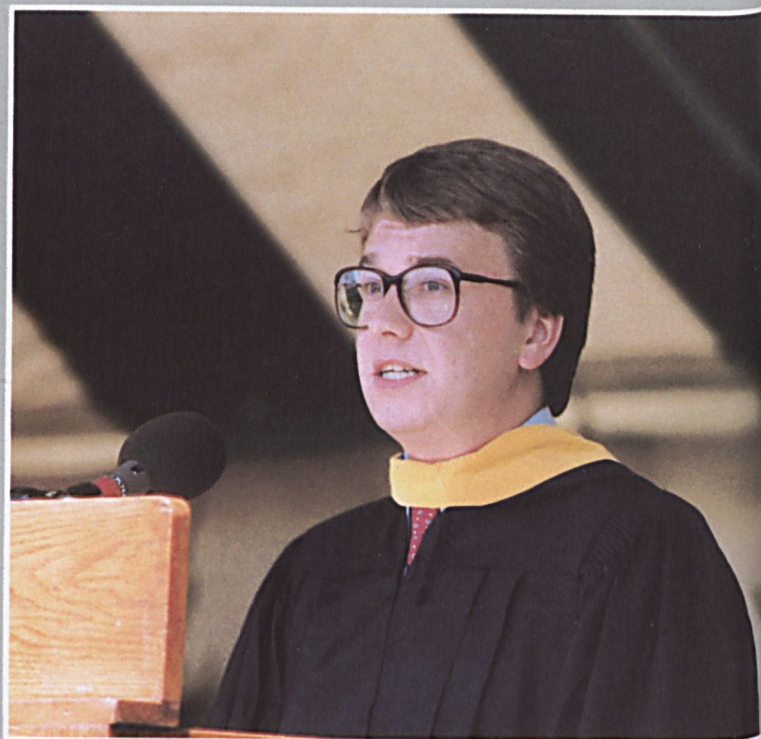










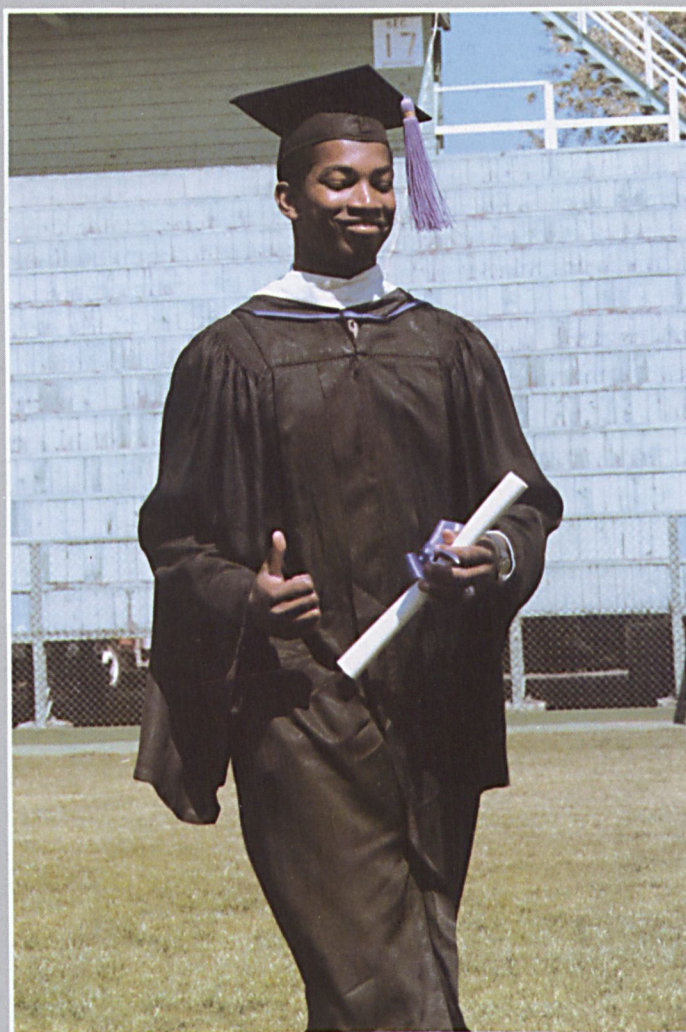
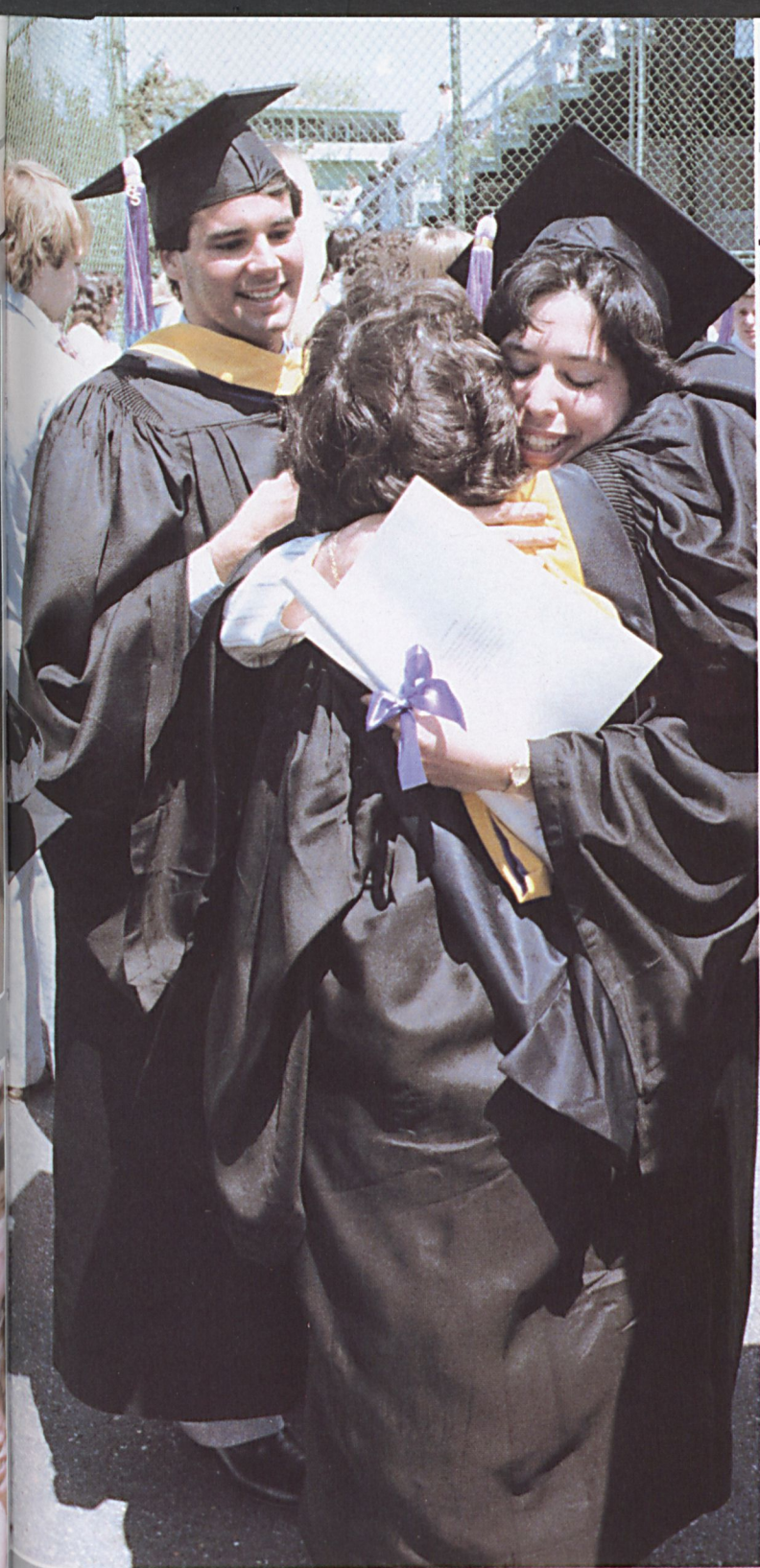


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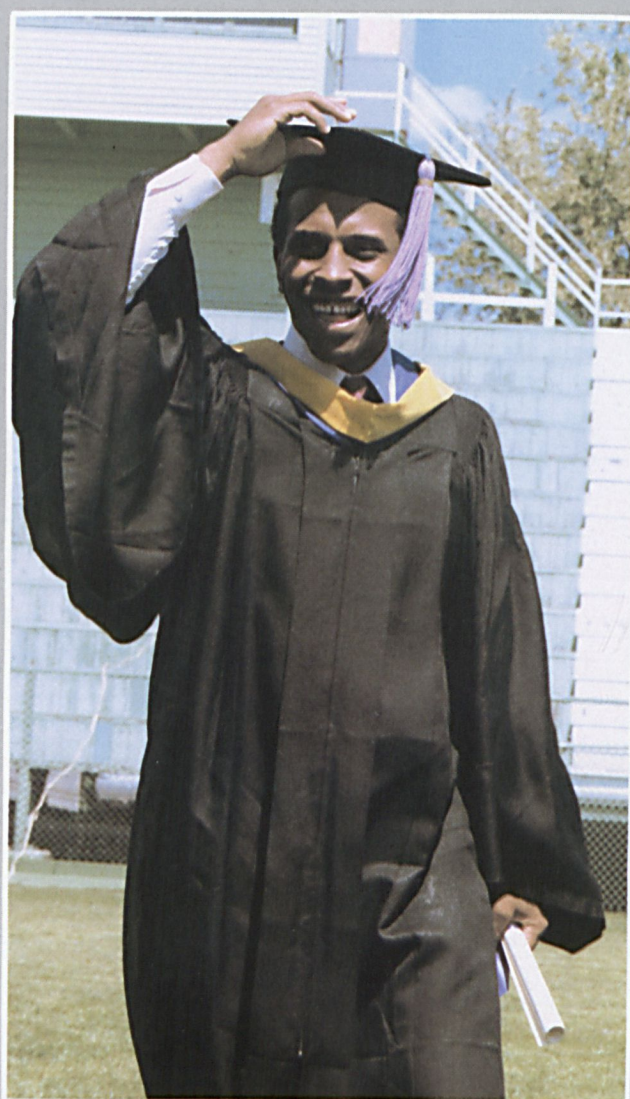
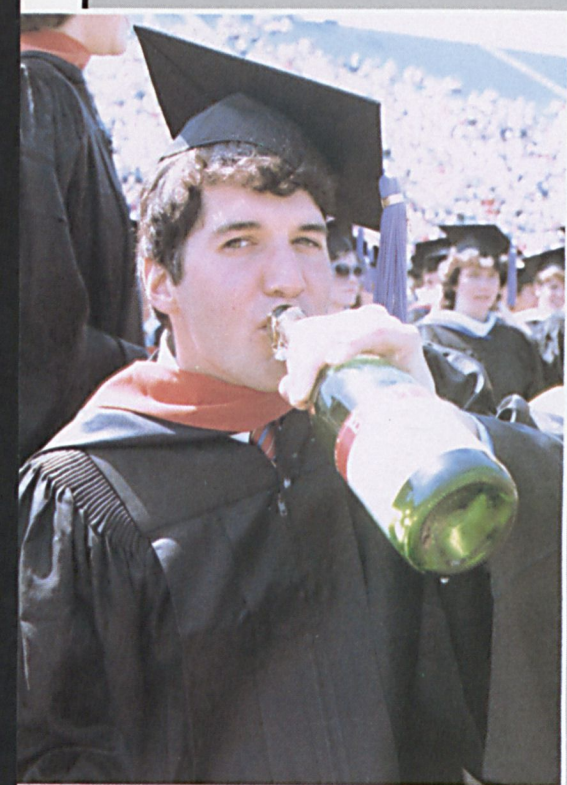
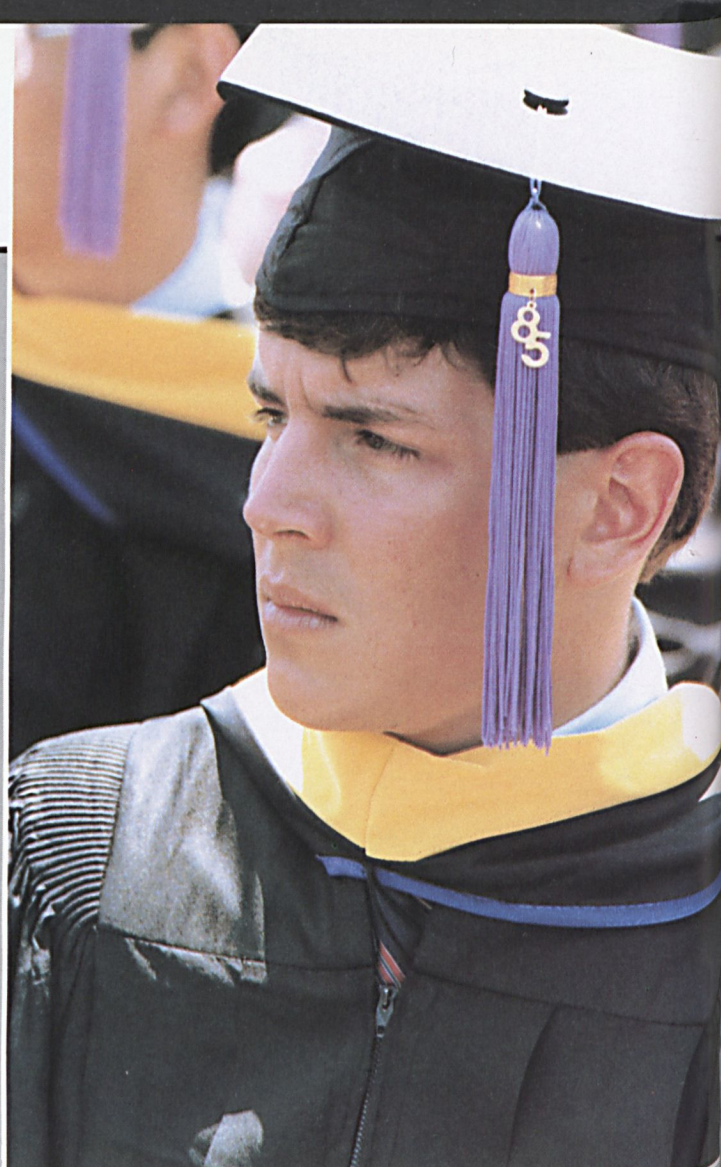


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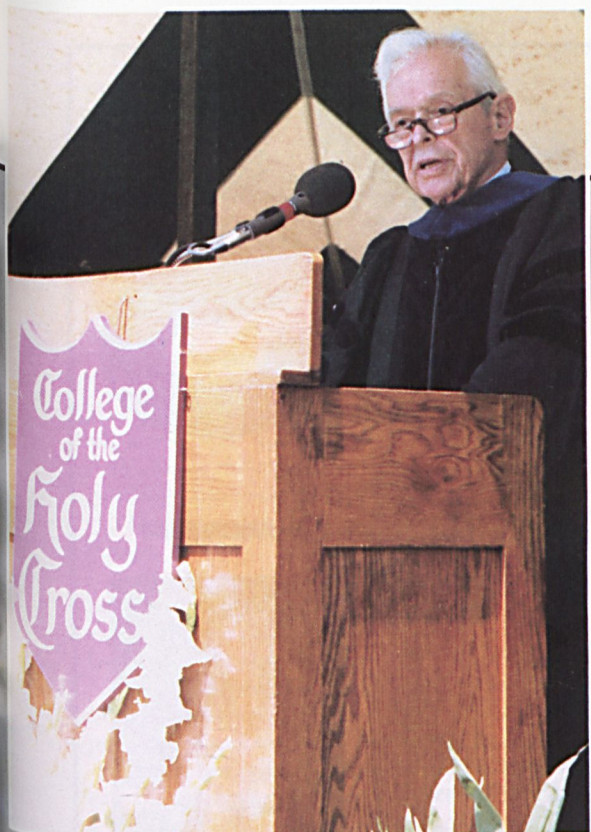




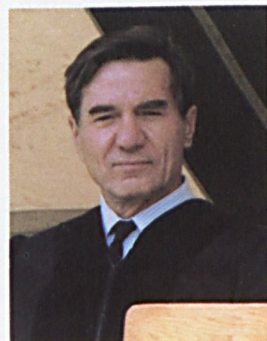
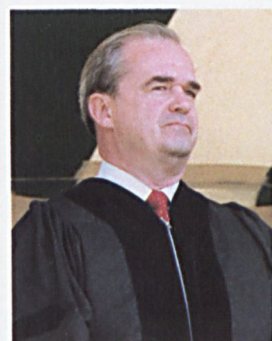
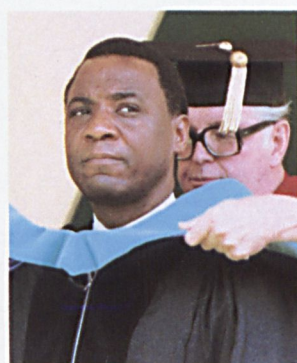
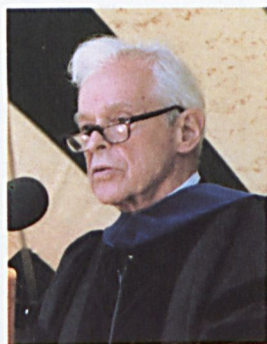
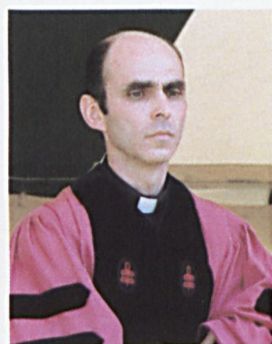
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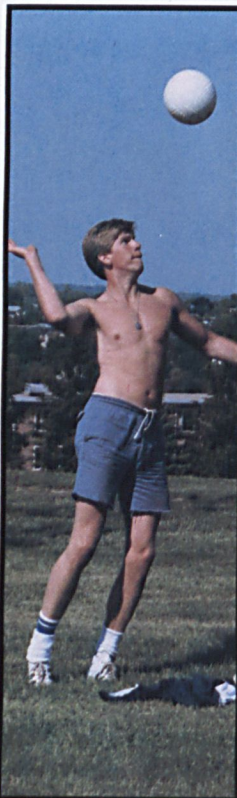
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# IMAGES



Doug Cornell serves the volleyball during some friendly competition at the Senior Picnic.



Ellen Breau and Keith O'Brien celebrate friendship.



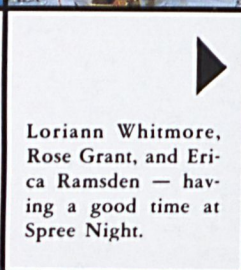
Dan Dunn and Rich Harkins share a good time at 100 Days.



Lynda Fath could have danced all night.



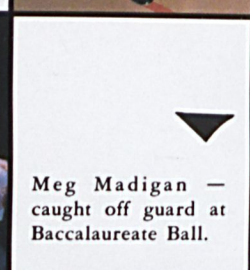
Meg Madigan — caught off guard at Baccalaureate Ball.



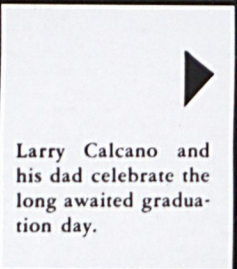
Loriann Whitmore, Rose Grant, and Erica Ramsden — having a good time at Spree Night.



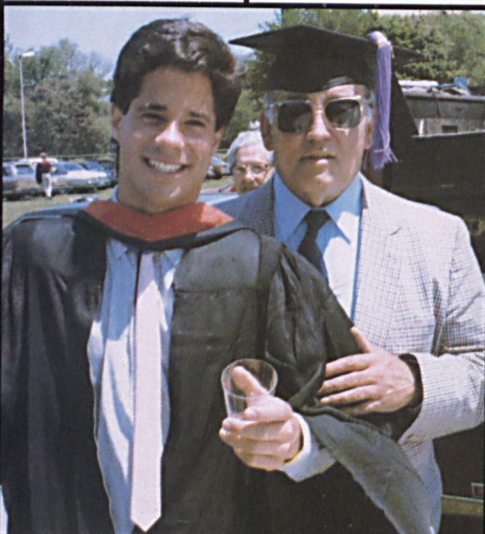
Kevin Byrne gets a pat on the back for earning his degree.



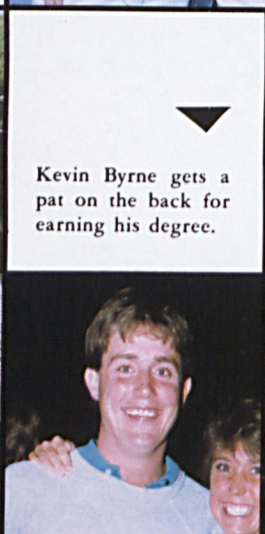
Joe Flanagan and Ronnie Cullen enjoy a beer at the Senior Picnic.



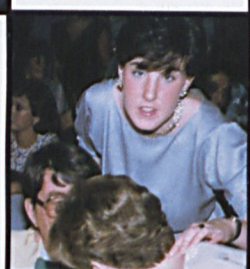
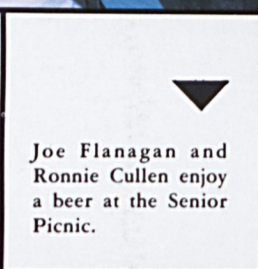
Larry Calcano and his dad celebrate the long awaited graduation day.



Aimee McHale "catches some rays" at the Senior Picnic.



Jim Healy and friends ham it up for the camera.





T.H. White, in *The Once and Future King*, tells us that on his last evening, King Arthur, with all but his final battle completed, sat in his tent and pondered his life's efforts to build a more just, more ideal world. Our battles at Holy Cross are all but ended and in a matter of hours we will scatter like evening sunlight across the ocean — each summoned in different directions, by different talents and different drummers.

It is appropriate then, to reflect upon our collective past, on the meaning of this brief shining moment, and what these tell us about our future and what we can dare to become.

No address on this day would be complete without reference to that overcast Sunday afternoon, three years, eight months and twenty-seven days ago. We arrived with baggage, enough automatic corn poppers to keep Orville Redenbacher in the black for decades, and enough stereos to disturb a legion of sleeping Jesuits.

My first memory of Holy Cross is familiar in many ways to us all. After unpacking, I waited for my one and only, specially selected ideal roommate to arrive. Imagine my surprise, when amidst such names as Patti O'Connor, Sheila Murphy, and Sean Fitzpatrick, who should arrive! Not one of the "wall to wall" Irish as *Time* magazine once described Holy Cross, but Louis Caputo! Louis! Caro Mio.

After a few polite introductions I walked Mom and Dad back to the now considerable lighter car. I stood behind Clark Dorm, as others stood behind Mulledy, or Wheeler, or Lehy; the silence was palpable, broken only by a hasty and perfunctory goodbye. Each of us tried with little success to hold back the tears. Waving goodbye as the car drove out of sight, I felt the world shift. I was in college now. Older somehow, though all I felt at the time was scared. At that moment I knew that life had changed.

In a sense the circle is complete; we gather here today with another set of individuals who have become for us a family and are forced to say goodbye, knowing that, again, things will never be the same for us.

This message is not, however, a lamentation on partings, for as we all know, endings and beginnings have a strange way of being the same thing.

Before we say our final goodbyes we must pause and thank very special people — our parents. Today is their day as much as it is ours. There is only one word in our entire lexicon that summarizes what you have done and sacrificed for us: LOVE. In return I would like to say to my mother, and would say to my father if he were alive today and to every mother and father, who likewise sacrificed to make this moment possible, those words of tenderness spoken by Yahweh to Israel: "You are precious in my eyes and honored and I love you."

In William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* there is a scene in which the protagonist proclaims "the plays the thing wherein we'll catch the king." I reflected on our years at Holy Cross, I came to the conclusion that the past four years have been very much like the preparations for a play. So the plays the thing wherein we'll catch the thing — our college years.

Tryouts and casting occurred in the winter and spring of 1981. Mr. Halpin, the casting director had made the choices. After arriving we met the cast and the rest of the supporting company as a sea of humanity crowded on Easy Street; it was evident from the start that we knew how to throw a hell of a cast party.

Sophomore year was like three weeks before opening night. Lines are still not learned and much is in disarray. Organic Chemistry was harder than first thought, much harder, so too was Economics and English Literature. Frequently the path was not a smooth one; there were times of self doubt and hesitation. Somehow through it all, like that wonderfully vivid Old Testament image, we came through the fire, if not as pure gold, at least as truly purple.

Something happens in most productions about a week and a half before the show. It all gathers together. Not perfectly, but out of what had been loose threads a coherent fabric is woven. This is Junior year. Things are set. Shared experiences and lives helped to solidify and intensify a genuine feeling of unity and camaraderie: Warm weather water wars on the quad, that unique taste of mother Kimball, mad dashes to Dinand Library and Mass, where we gathered as a community to worship. All of these things wove us together in a pattern that time cannot unravel. The production would go on.

During this past year we have been immersed in a series of dress rehearsals; there have been some foibles, some rough edges, and some unmitigated disasters, but the show has the makings of a success.

I've stretched the analogy further than Pr. Callahan, that martinet of English form would tolerate, but it is I who am on the lectern and I will stretch it a bit further. I have good news: the performance will run for another fifty years.

What shall be our role?

We can play the part of the most visible force of our baby boom generation, those young urban professionals: the YUPPIES. Many of these individuals have subordinated all considerations of family, of commitment, of service, to the idea of getting to "the top." Marriages become mergers, divorces, divestitures. Things replace people. Success is measured by owning seven different kinds of mustard, and the latest, trendiest BMW. These individuals have created a new religion, one of transcendental acquisition. Many of us are going into professional careers, quite a few in urban areas. If we are truly sons and daughters of the Cross, we are more than these success crazed practitioners of what Pope John Paul II called "frenzied consumerism." We are much more.

In the words of Cesar Chavez, "When we are truly honest with ourselves, we must admit that our lives are all that belong to us; it is how we use our lives which determines what kind of people we are." We as gifted and talented people must use our gifts and talents to aim higher, and to build something better.

Teilhard de Chardin, the Jesuit scholastic, elucidated this psychological truth, that no one lifts his little finger to do the smallest task, unless moved, however obscurely by the belief that he or she is contributing to the building of something divine. We believe that while tarragon mustard and BMW's are nice, they are incidental, not integral to what our lives should be. The Cross has taught us that human action — our action — can make a difference, and can build something. This is our role.

The type of building that the world sorely needs will take dedicated action and service. Service is at the center of a Holy Cross education. We are and ought to be men and women for others. "To serve; to give and not to count the cost, to toil and not to seek for rest," this is the lesson that St. Ignatius taught us, his followers. Holy Cross is dedicated to a Christian scholarship, a scholarship which will better enable us to serve.

Holy Cross has taught us that it is right to do good, wrong to do evil and worse to do nothing at all. The philosophy of indifference is as widespread as the common cold. We hope that our experiences on this hill have given us immunity from this disease.

The ideals of the Cross have been concretely demonstrated to us everyday by an inspired and dedicated faculty, an enthusiastic staff, and a caring student body. We have been moved and motivated by the examples of fellow students and teachers: by those who protest when they do not agree with the policies of our nation, or when they believe that the rhetoric and the action of our school do not coincide.

We are also moved by individuals who examples take less dramatic forms: those who spend time with a Spud brother or sister, or those who volunteer at a local soup kitchen, our classmate John Durgin, who despite the pain of terminal cancer, stayed at Holy Cross to finish his classes and graduate with us, and co-students who sat up late with us to help type overdue papers, or mend broken hearts. Scholarship and service to others goes hand in hand.

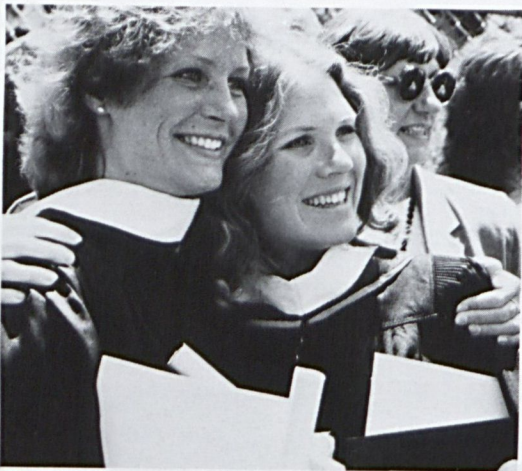
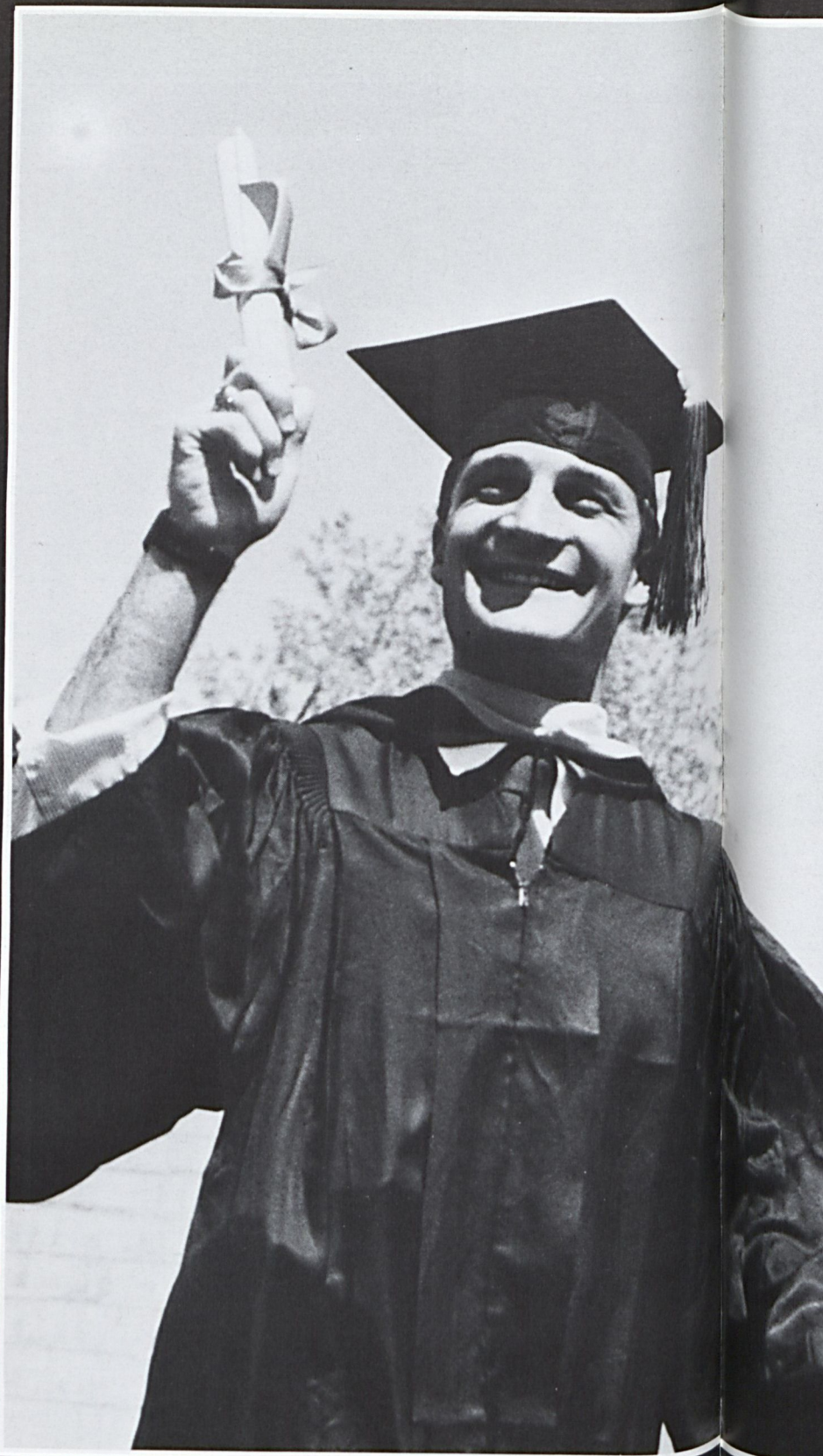
The time has come to commence. There is an entire world beyond the confines of Mt. St. James sorely in need of help and change and talented people. We have been taught many lessons at Holy Cross, but if they are to mean anything the rhetoric must become action. We must carry our lessons with us and pass them on.

King Arthur understood this, and on that last night he imparted his wisdom on a young page and said "my ideas . . . were a sort of candle . . . I am giving you the candle now, will you try and remember that you are a kind of vessel to carry on the idea — and that the whole hope depends on you."

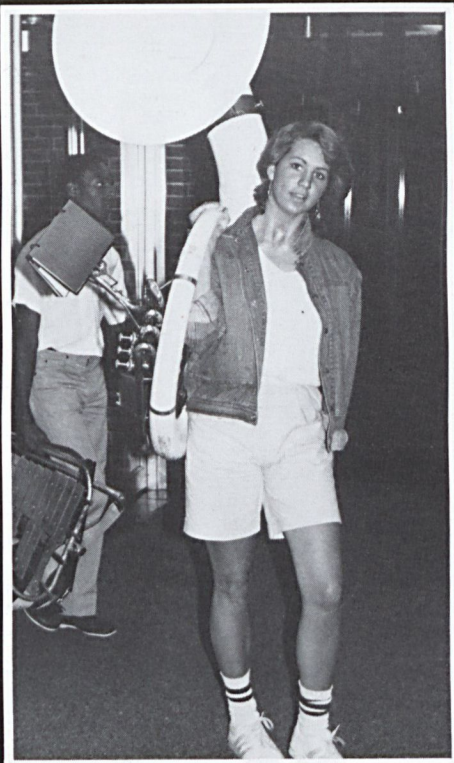
Each of us has been given such a candle. Drawing strength from our unity, our bond, our love, our Holy Cross — Let us carry it well! God Bless.

David M. McDowell  
Valedictory Speech  
Delivered May 24, 1985



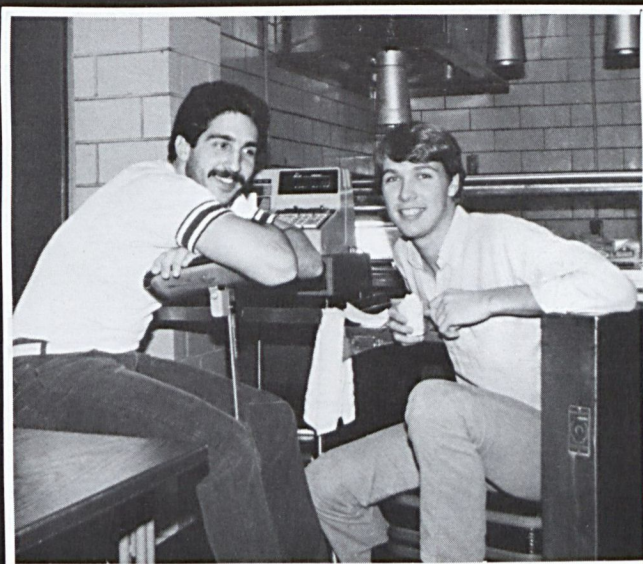






*... Leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time.*

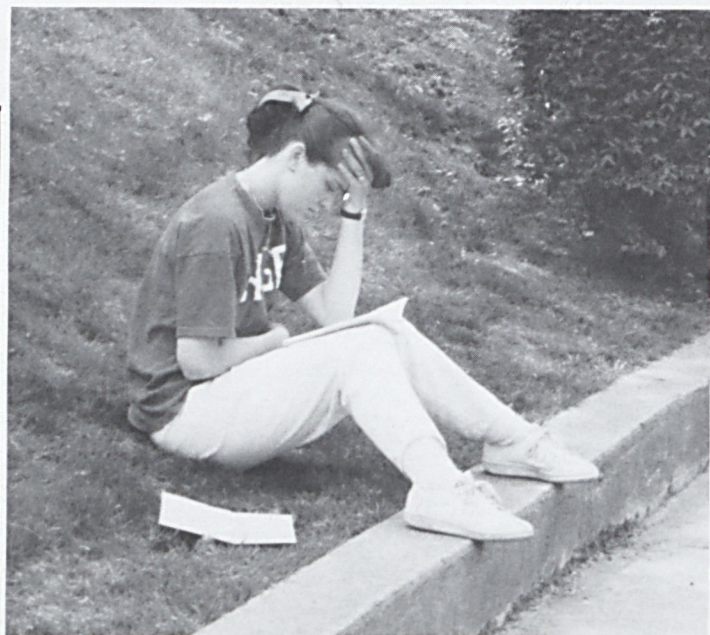
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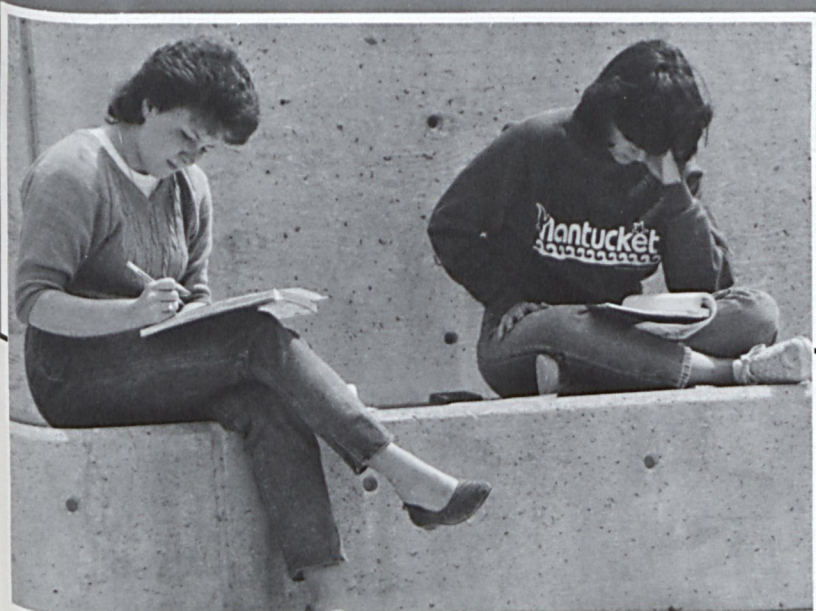


*Let each of you discover where your  
chance of greatness lies.*

*From Chariots of Fire*









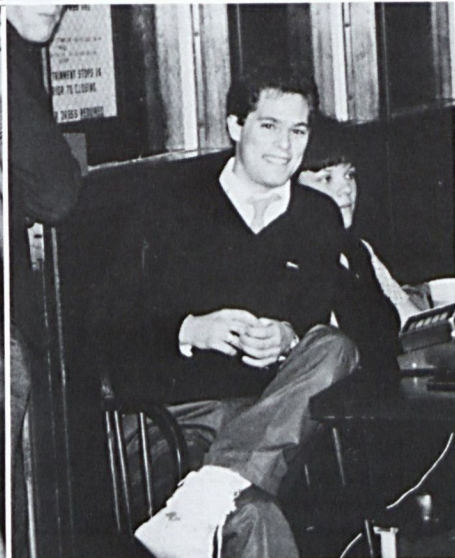
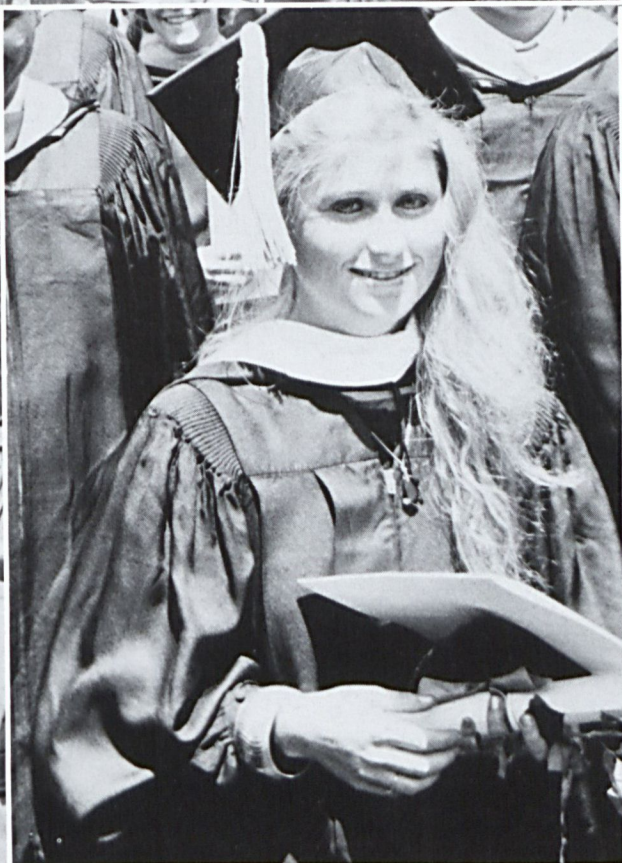




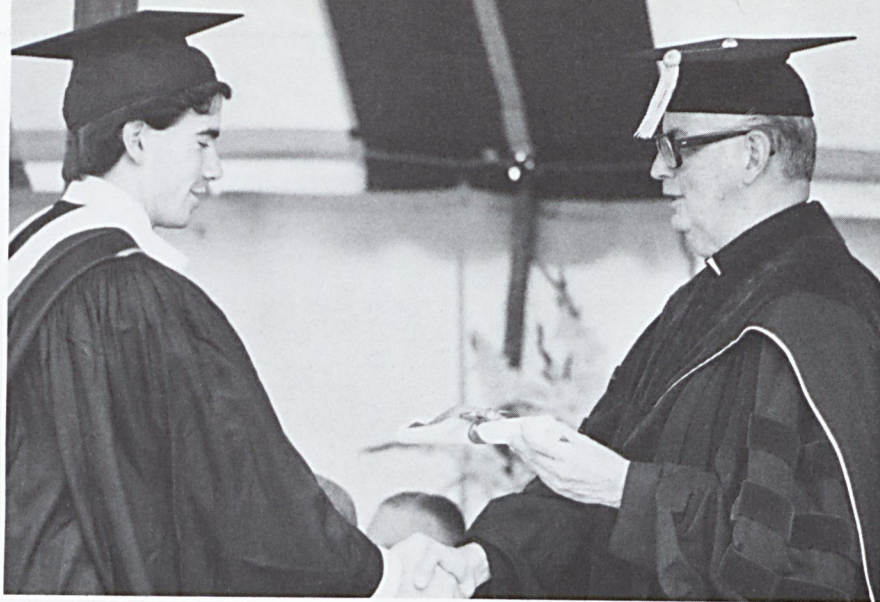


*Most smiles are started by another smile.*

*Good Reading*





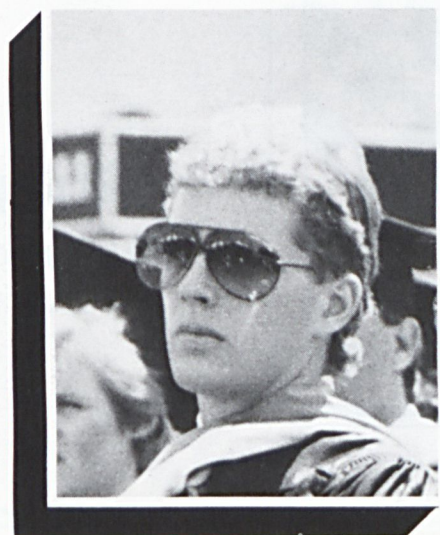
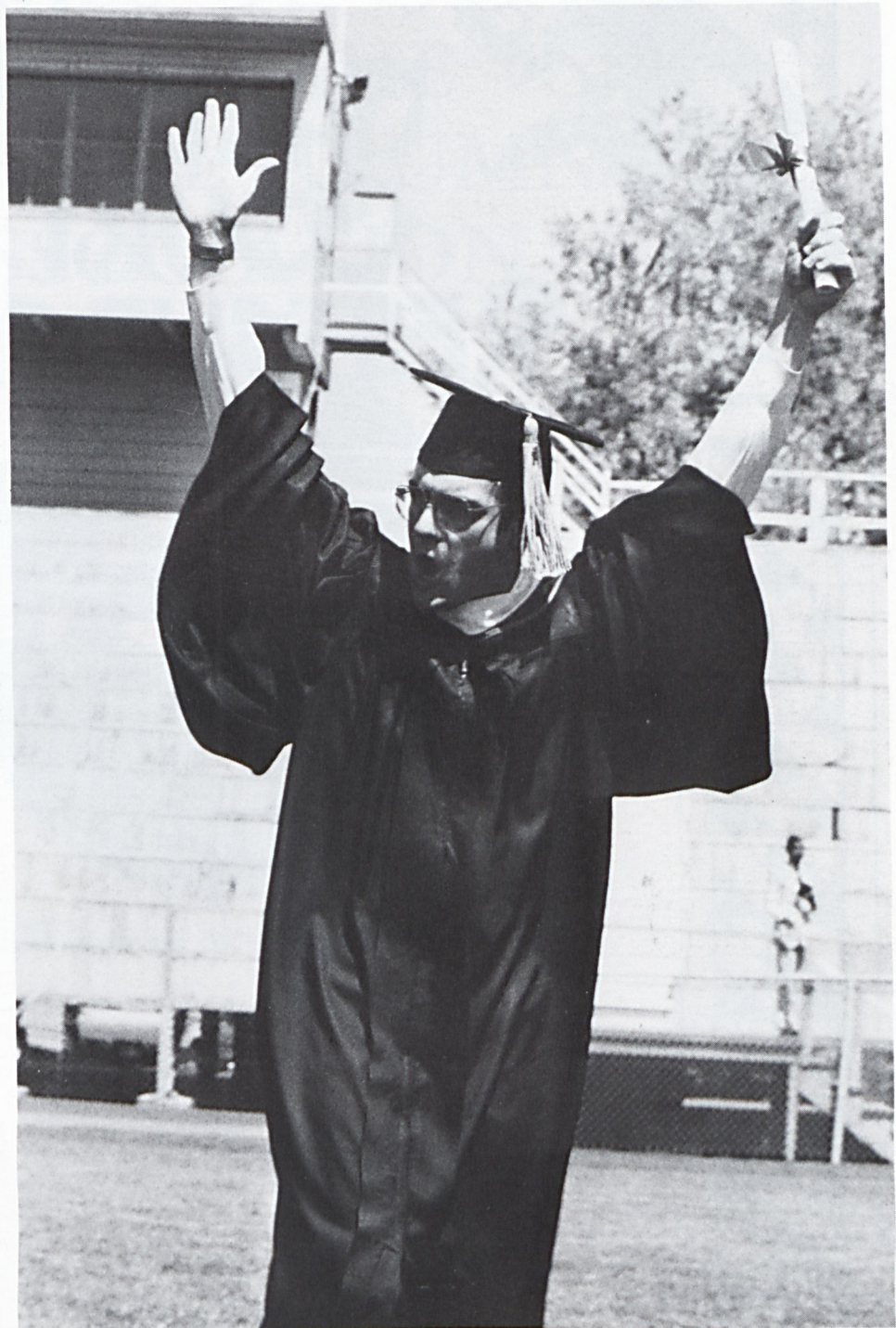




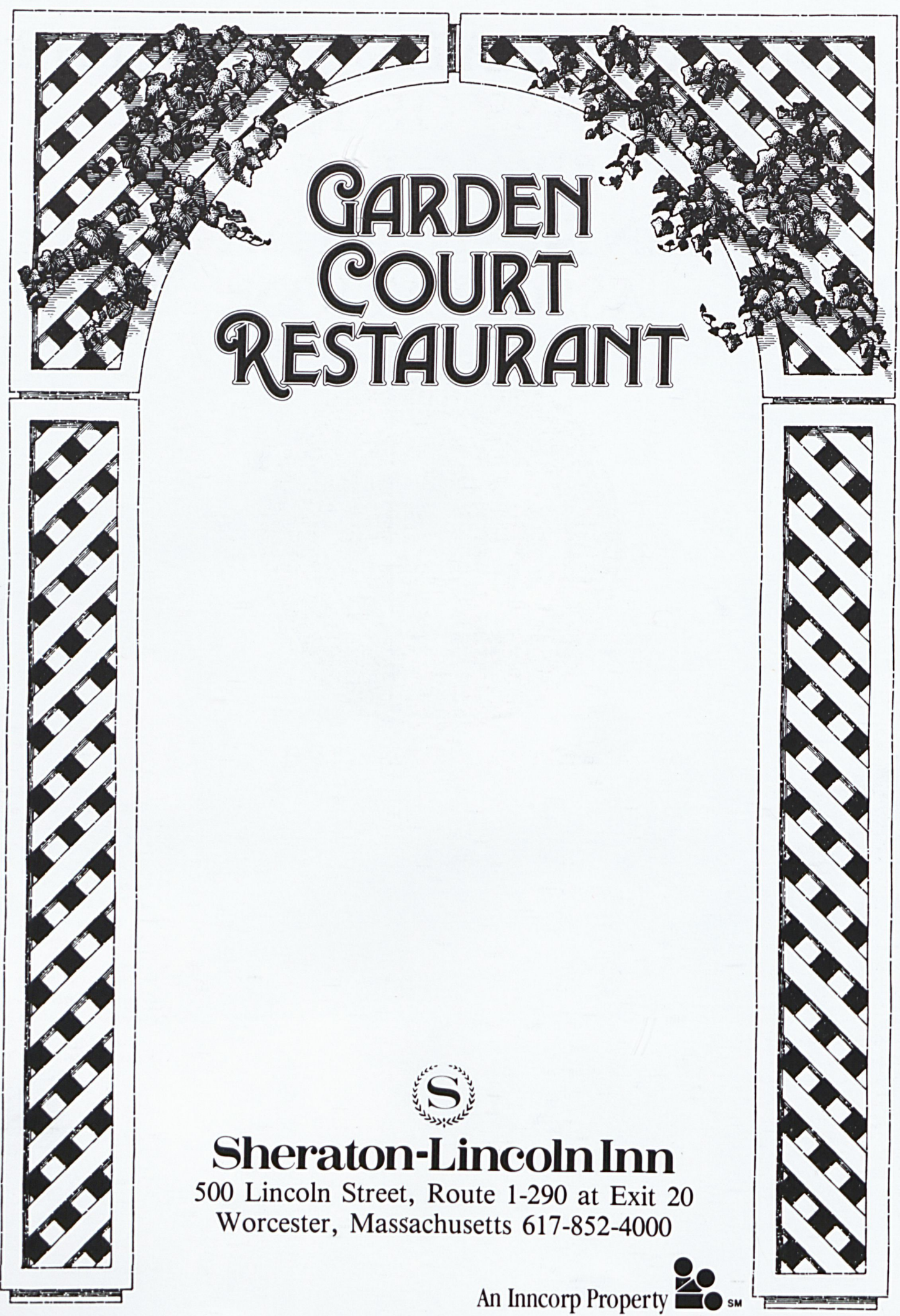


*Farewell, farewell, a long and last farewell.*

*Nathaniel Lee*







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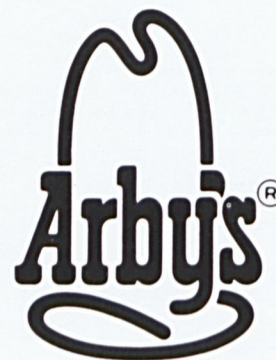
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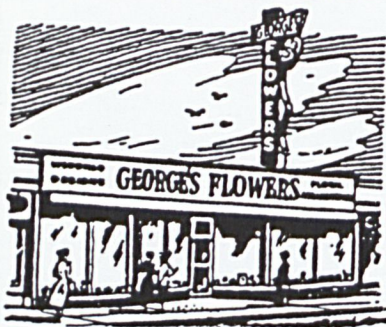
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Date: June 21, 1985  
Time: 2 p.m.

For most of you, the above information will have absolutely no significance. However, it marks the closure of a

chapter in my life. For on June 21 at 2 p.m. the final pages of the 1985 *Purple Patcher* were completed and mailed in to Jostens Publishing Company. The work was not totally done — those last 67 pages still had to be corrected when the proofs were sent to me, but that task was miniscule compared to creating — writing, taking pictures, and designing — those pages.

Producing a yearbook is hard work. It is frustrating, challenging, exciting and tiring. The fun comes only when the finished product is seen because up until then you worry — you worry that your ideas will not reproduce as you had envisioned or that you missed correcting a mistake. Thus, the sight of the finished product, for the editor, generates both relief and anxiety. I hope that the feelings of anxiety were for nothing!!

Putting the 1985 *Purple Patcher* together was far more difficult and much more time-consuming than it should have been. Our biggest problem was lack of help: the initially enthusiastic staff of 20 reduced to a dependable staff of eleven. Individuals

volunteered to help create sections then withdrew their offers at the last minute. When things went wrong it always seemed to happen at the worst possible moment. In April, 8 rolls of film (over 200 pictures) were accidentally destroyed. Unfortunately, the rolls contained pictures of faculty and organizations — pictures which were difficult to replace. We had to scramble to retake the photos during exam week. In addition, some sports pictures inadvertently were never taken. By the time the blunder was realized, the seasons were over. Tennis and golf were the two sports which received the most inadequate coverage and I apologize to those team members who were affected by our mistake.

I will not say that I always enjoyed being the editor-in-chief of the *Purple Patcher*. I did have a lot of fun generating and implementing ideas but I also spent far too many hours of my senior year and 3 lonely weeks after graduation in Hogan 425. The lack of interest and lack of support really made it difficult. Many times I wanted to quit, but I was determined that we would produce a fantastic book. I really hope that we succeeded.

Despite all the aggravation many things did turn out the way they were planned. The one thing that I am most happy about is the design of the book. Past yearbooks used the same ideas over and over again. The ideas worked but they were stagnant.

So we changed; and if this yearbook had a goal it was to make changes. We added color backgrounds to the opening section; we used a swiss grid for the divider pages; we changed the faculty, dorm, and organization section layouts. We tilted pictures and whole pages; we used Ned Crowley's graphics. We did subtle things: we indexed a section by printing next to the page numbers and started off copy on the sports pages with tiny pictures. We experimented with grey backgrounds and with typestyles. We included a year-at-a-glance section to remind us of life outside Holy Cross. Finally, we tried to put all the seniors in at least one picture besides their senior portrait. We were defeated in our attempt to achieve this last goal, but we did succeed in putting over 400 seniors in the book — almost 75% of the class!!

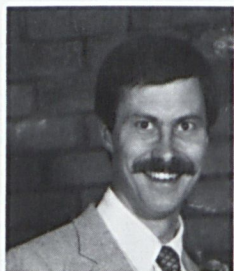
I hope that you both enjoy and appreciate all the effort that was put into producing the 78th edition of the *Purple Patcher*. The eleven dedicated editors who who shaped this publication spent many hours creating it. The book is not without its flaws but it is the BEST that we knew we could do.

Best wishes Class of 1985!

*Never shall I forget the days which I spent with you . . . Continue to be my friend, as you will always find me yours. - Beethoven*

*Paula Iai*

There were many people who worked behind the scenes whose assistance was invaluable. The book would be of a lower caliber if these individuals did not contribute their time and resources. I give my sincere thanks to all those who in any way contributed to this publication. We could not have done it without you.



One individual who should be recognized for his dedication to the *Purple Patcher* is Dan Smith, our representative from Jostens Publishing Company. I have worked with Dan for two years and he has helped generate many of the ideas that are seen

in the *Purple Patcher*. He spent long hours with us discussing designs and the general production of the book. He also listened when it seemed that everything was going wrong and helped us solve the problems. Thank you Dan!

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