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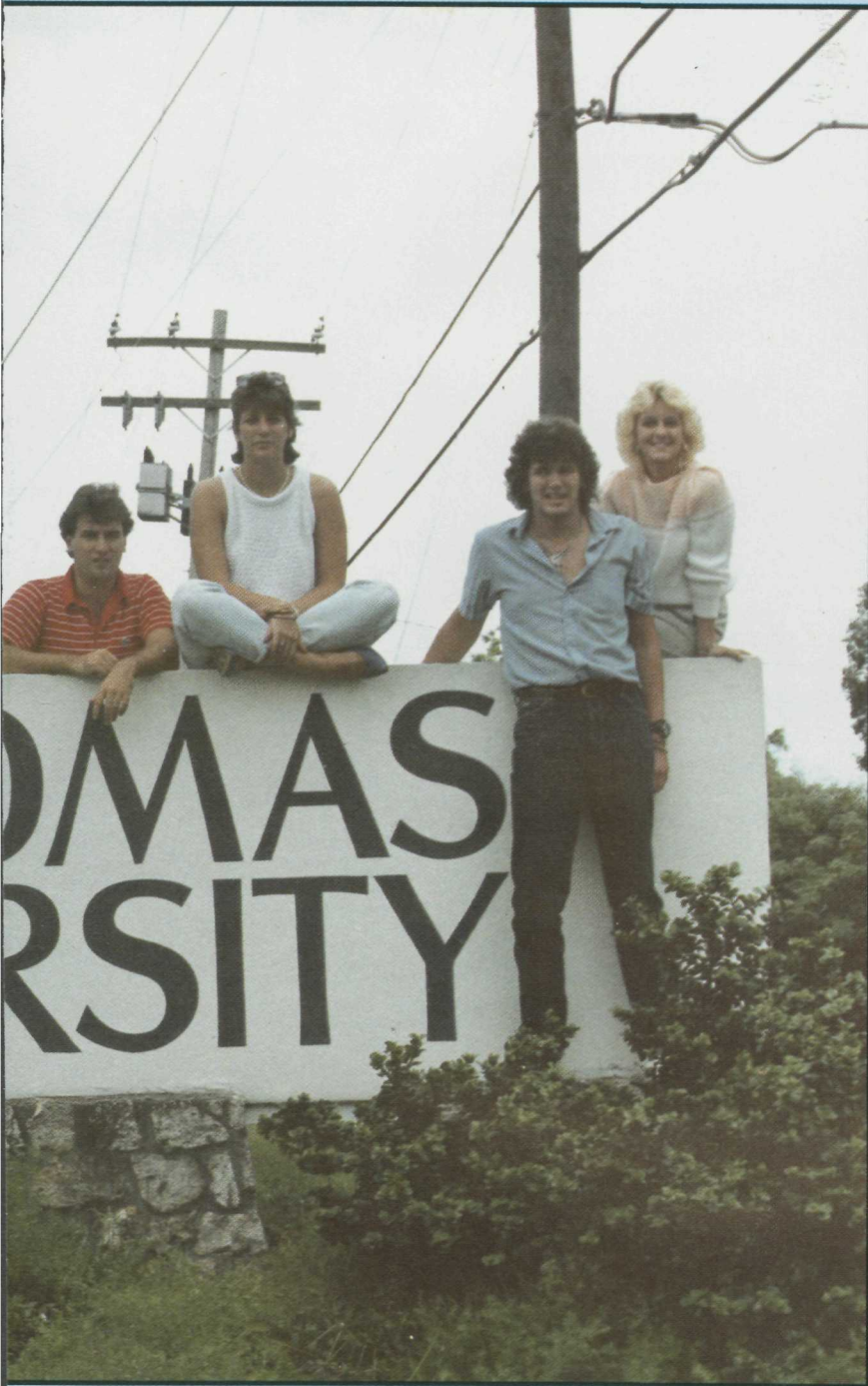
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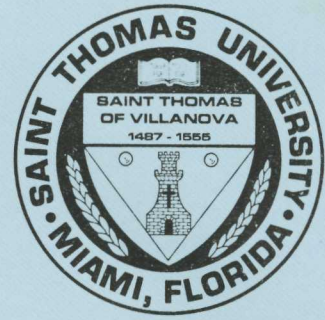




St. Thomas University as it stands today is an institution which in the past twenty-one years has undergone numerous changes and today we can see concrete evidence that all the work put into its development



has made it the largest Catholic Institution in the southeastern United States.

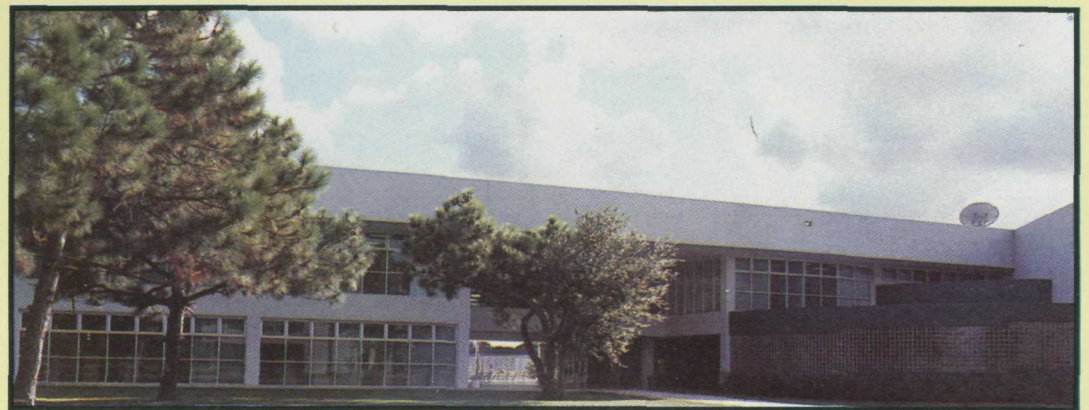
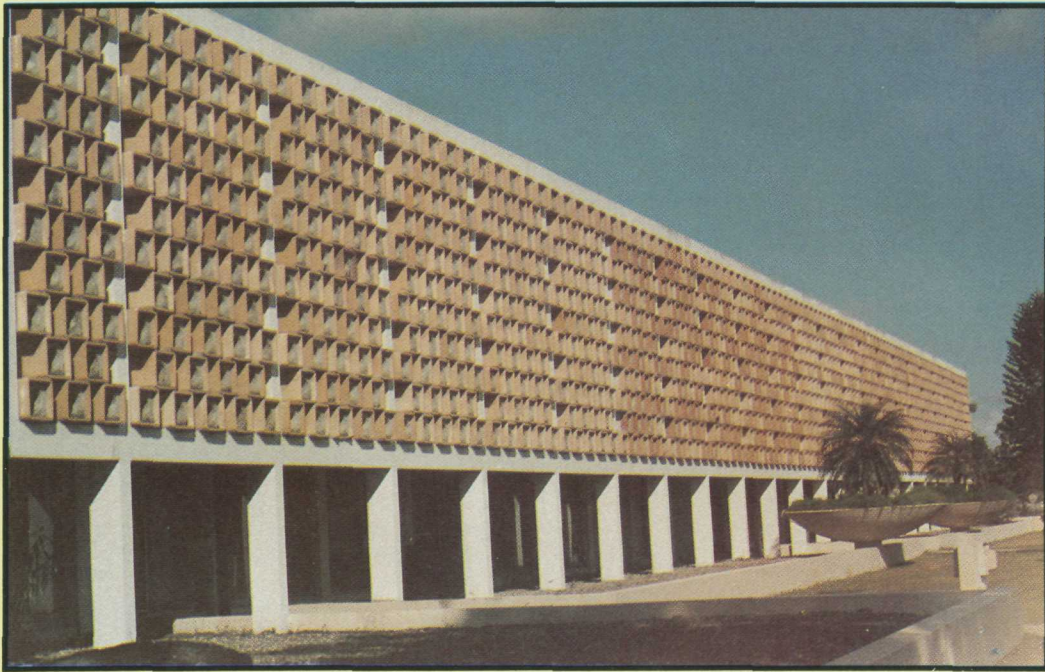


**BOBCATS**



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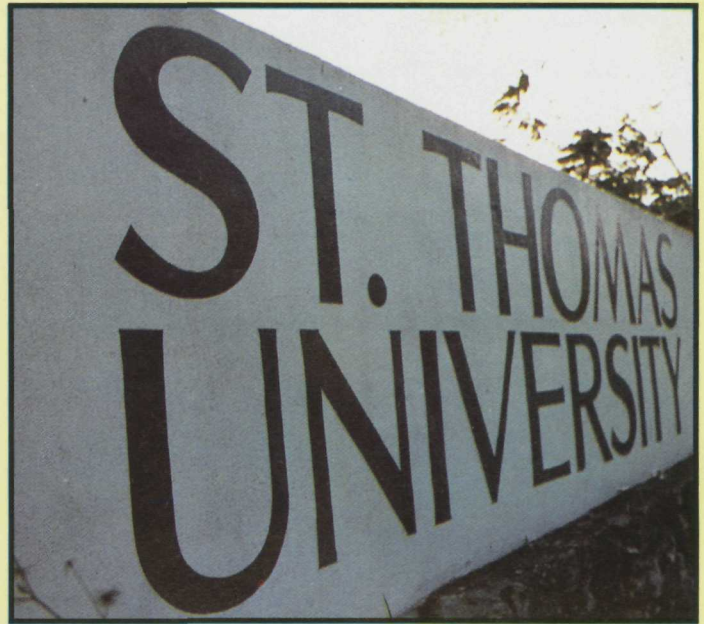
# WE ARE GROWING.





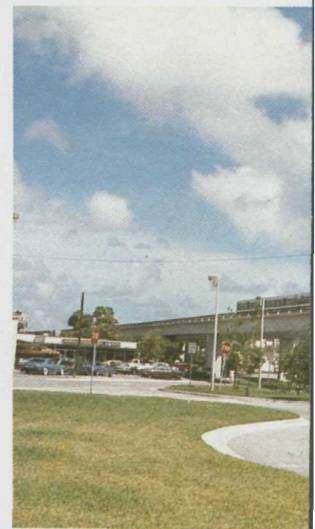
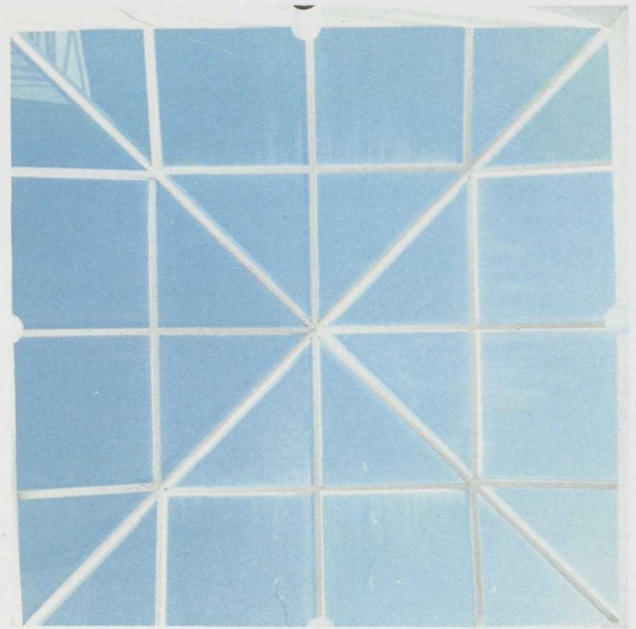
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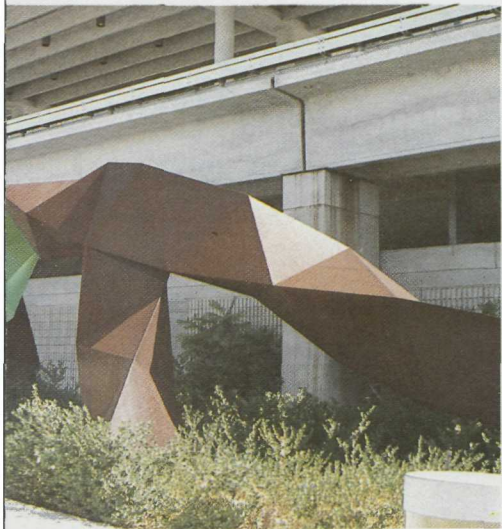
For 21 years, the Augustinian Friars of Villanova, Pennsylvania, operated the institution formerly known as Biscayne College. For 14 years before that, the Augustinians operated the school in Havana, Cuba - St. Thomas of Villanova University, a name reclaimed in February, 1984. Along with a name change, a library and Law School were built and today we can see the further developments of this institution with new basketball courts and a new addition to the SCB building.



# ... AND DEVELOPING

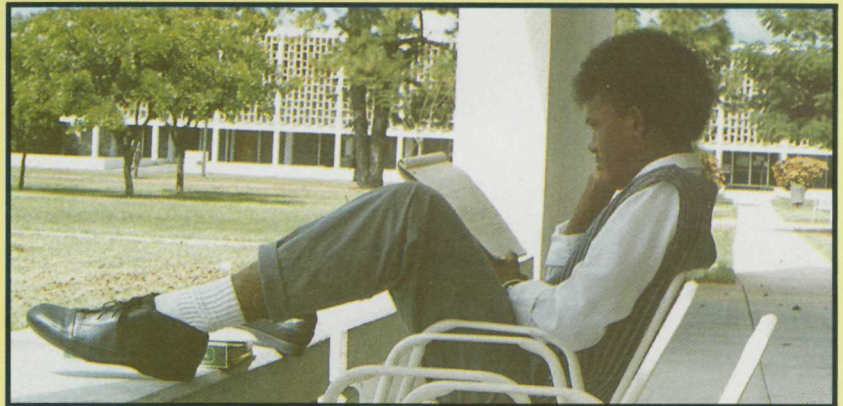
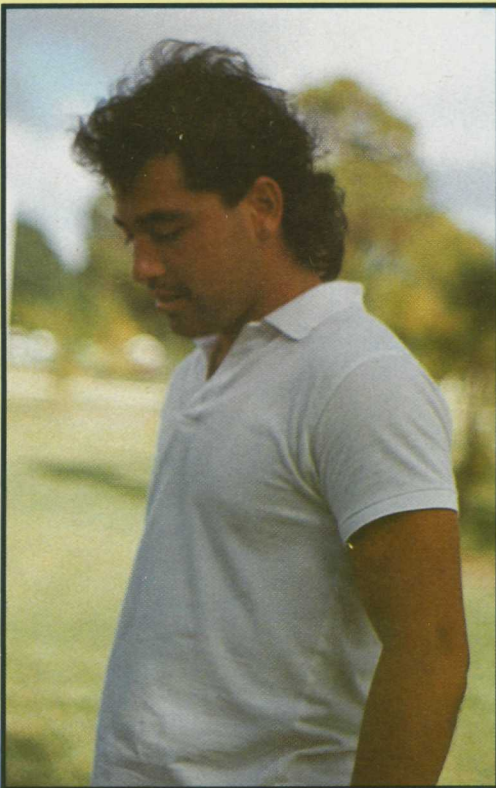
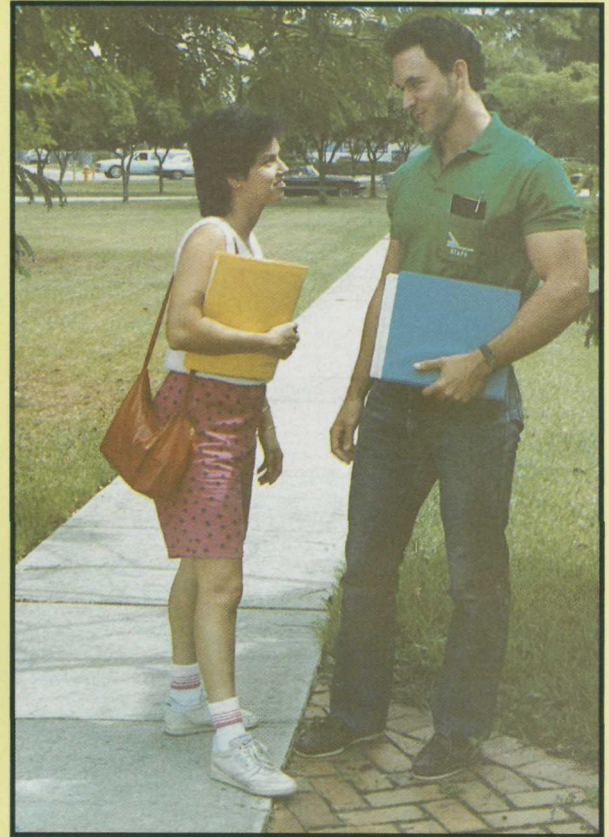
Through all its changes St. Thomas still remains a place to learn and a place where friends can be made. In a world where development is taking over, the atmosphere here at St. Thomas remains the same and students, as well as faculty, enjoy the closeness and familiar aspects that can be found on campus. To the past, to its growing pain and especially to its future, may St. Thomas University forever remain what it is today.





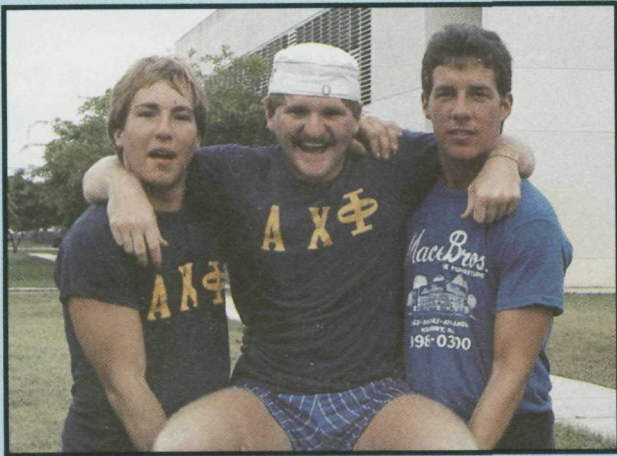
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ALPHA CHI PHI'S special teams for intramural football.

# ALPHA CHI PHI

ALPHA CHI PHI, the university's oldest fraternity, has a long standing tradition of competitive spirit, social involvement, and assistance in university administration. This year is no exception. With their successful defense of the title: "Intramural Football Champions", and cooperation in South Florida's "Heartopoly", the university's consistent organization has remained a present and reliable influence here at St. Thomas.

In addition, there are continual instances when other recognized groups have turned to the fraternity for advice, presence, creative ideas, and guidance when in the need of such.

ALPHA CHI PHI is a way for students to get involved, be respected, and make lasting relationships that they will remember the rest of their lives. In a diversified institution such as this, a blending, an organizing and a unifying of the differences make the backbone of ALPHA CHI PHI.

The future of the fraternity will be following along the same path as this young university. With National Fraternity aspirations, the brothers are "growing and changing" in a way that will better themselves and the entire university.

T.G.



ALPHA CHI PHI brothers at their 1985 smoker.

ALPHA CHI PHI the 1985 Intramural Football Champions



# TAU EPSILON PHI

## *National Fraternity*

### *Introduction:*

During the course of one year, PI KAPPA DELTA and LAMBDA PI EPSILON did something no other fraternity has ever done in the history of STU, merged to become one strong fraternity on campus.

### *History:*

PI KAPPA DELTA was granted a semester's probation on November 8, 1984. Our brothers and pledges show traits of honesty, chivalry, foresight and most of all, brotherhood.

Our advisor is a distinguished and respected professor, Mr. James Cunningham.

We were a small group of 15 brothers all sharing a common interest, friendship.

LAMBDA PI EPSILON received their official recognition as an organization on November 1, 1984. Our public motto is loyalty, pride and excellence. We work to achieve these characteristics in life, academics, and in fraternity matters. Our advisors were Father Cedric Wilson, Mr. Richard McVoy and Father Edward Doherty.

Today we are DELTA EPSILON and a charter of TAU EPSILON PHI National Fraternity. We are the first fraternity to go national after 14 years.

Our creed is to line in the light of friendship, to walk in the path of chivalry and to serve for the love of service.

Our advisors are Father Edward Doherty and Seth Bramson.

TAU EPSILON PHI was founded on October 10, 1910 at Columbia University. We just celebrated our 75th anniversary.

Our membership is composed of 25 brothers with 18 pledges for the fall semester. We share a common bond of friendship that we spread among our campus.

We sponsor various activities such as Turkey Trot, Hot-Shot Tournament, raffles, parties, as well as do community work.

Most important, we are brothers with a collective strength. This strength comes from the belief that we all share . . . "To judge our fellow men, not by their rank or wealth, but by their worth as men."

Al Fernandez  
TAU EPSILON PHI



# ST. THOMAS IS CHANGING THE WAY SOUTH FLORIDA DRESSES

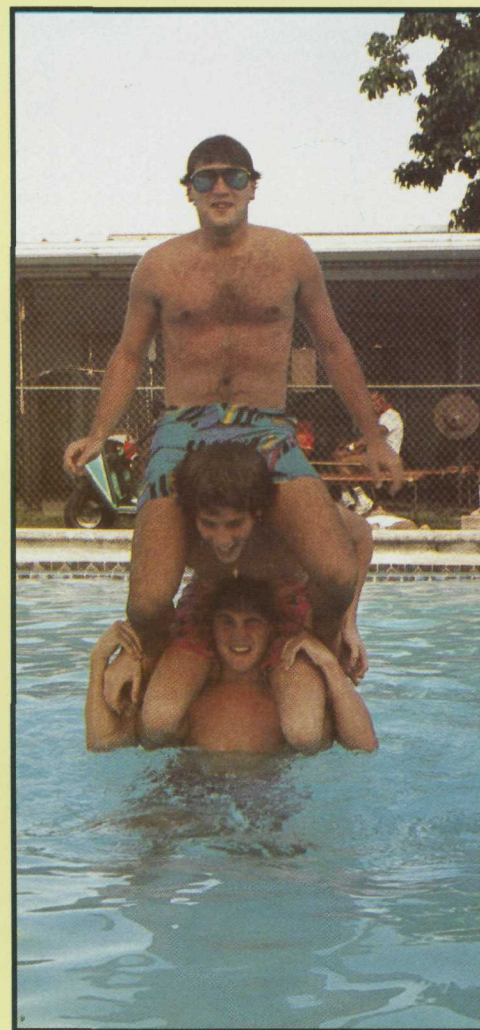
St. Thomas University has participated in this season's newest trend in men and women's clothing, and we're changing the way South Florida dresses. Just look around you; Surfer shorts have made their mark in casual apparel.

You may be wondering about the origin of this colorful and sometimes outrageous line of clothing. Legend has it that surfers developed these shorts to help them be noticed. You see, surfers sometimes suffered from an identity crisis as they practiced and performed their noble craft. From the beach it was difficult to tell who was doing what out on the water; say, who is that "hanging ten?" Everybody looked the same after they got wet. But surfer shorts in every imaginable color and pattern changed all that. It was now possible to identify someone by their shorts, and the more outrageous the shorts, the more memorable. In addition, surfer shorts made it easier to locate a surfer in the waves after a bad wipe-out.

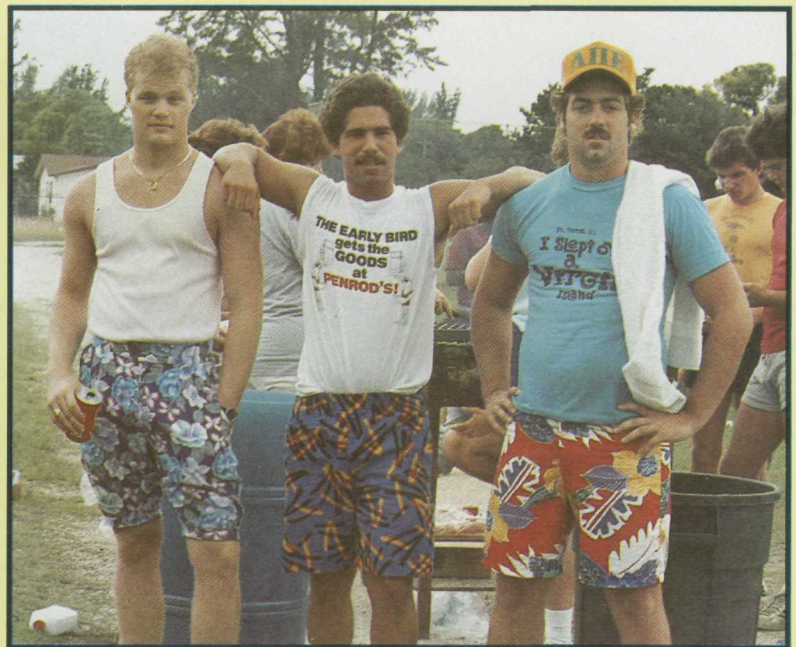
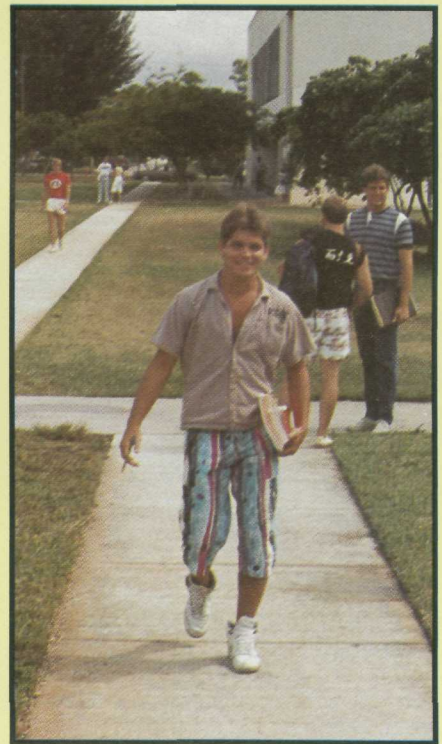
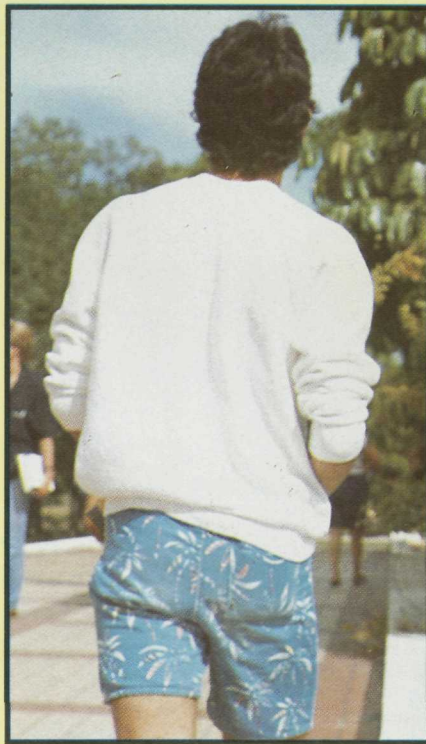
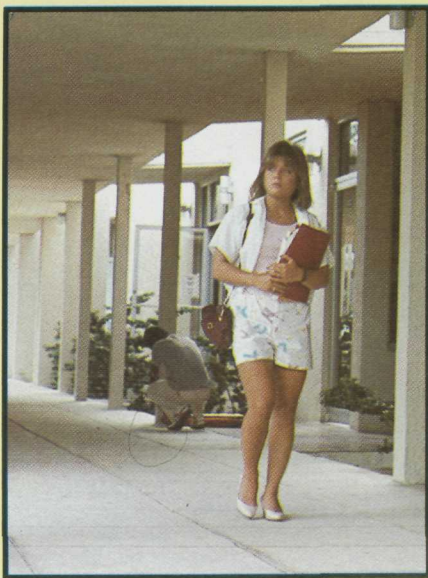
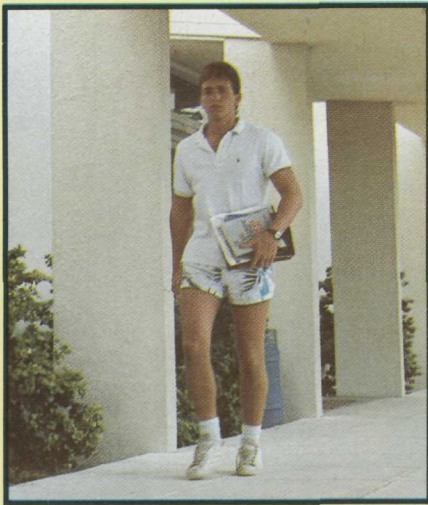
After a while, the general public caught on to these shorts. Many saw them as a really "bright" idea in casual apparel. Students in general caught on particularly here at St. Thomas. They are worn just about anywhere from the football field to class, and everywhere in between. A person can really express himself in a pair of shorts like these, and it doesn't matter what color or pattern you like, because anything goes!

To borrow a term from Cyndi Lauper, surfer shorts, "tell the world that the wearer has P.E.G.: poise, etiquette, and good grooming."

If you don't own surfer shorts yet, then get down, get funky, get a pair and, for god's sake, Dude, get outrageous!







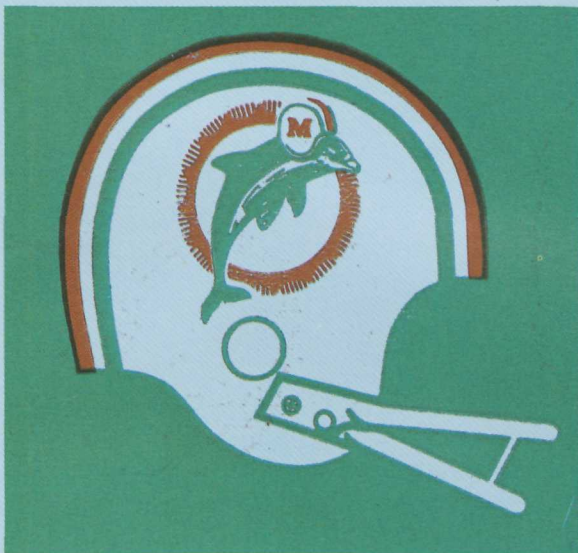
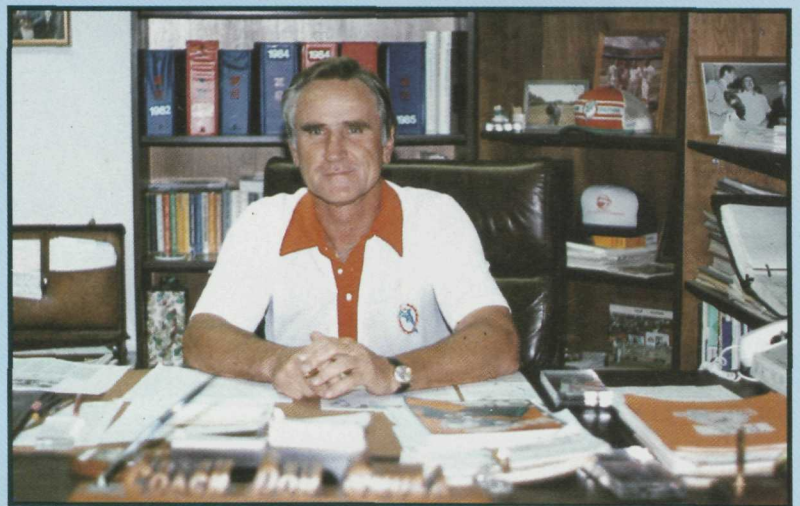
# WHERE THE DOLPHINS PRACTICE

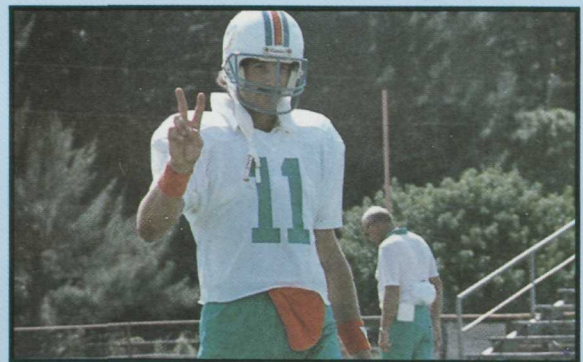
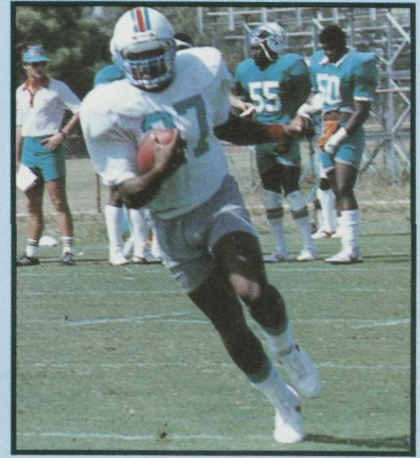
Many times people ask, "Where do you go to school?" Oh, "I go to St. Thomas University, where the Dolphins practice." People know of St. Thomas because they read about us in the newspaper, or hear about us on T.V. Several television commercials, T.V. specials and interviews are filmed on campus. Not every university has a group of media people which visit their school daily at lunch time or after the Dolphins finish practice Monday through Saturday.

We don't have a college football team but we do have a professional team which, for the past few years, have clinched the AFC Eastern division and has made several trips to the Super Bowl. The Dolphins are a part of everyday life at St. Thomas. They have practiced at St. Thomas for fifteen seasons. It is not unusual to see a player or coach walking to or from the cafeteria or anyone of them leaving school after practice in their sports cars.

Head Coach, Don Shula, and his wife are active members of the St. Thomas community. Coach Shula attends daily mass celebrated by Fr. Chambers, the team chaplain. Mrs. Dorothy Shula is the President of the Friends of the Library and their youngest daughter, Annie, attends St. Thomas and plays on our soccer team.

No matter what, the Dolphins are St. Thomas' number one team. GO ALL THE WAY DOLPHINS!!





# “MIAMI VICE-MIAMI NICE”



If you think "Miami Vice" is just a weekly television show, look again. Inspired by critical and popular success, "Miami Vice" has also become an attitude that defines a look and commands that people notice. It is a feeling that has caught on all over South Florida.

St. Thomas University is no exception. The look that is "Miami Vice" can be found all over our campus(es). Just look around you; it is an attitude that tells everyone you feel good, and has a style that helps you look good. Other people know who you are, and you know where you are going, while remembering where you have been.

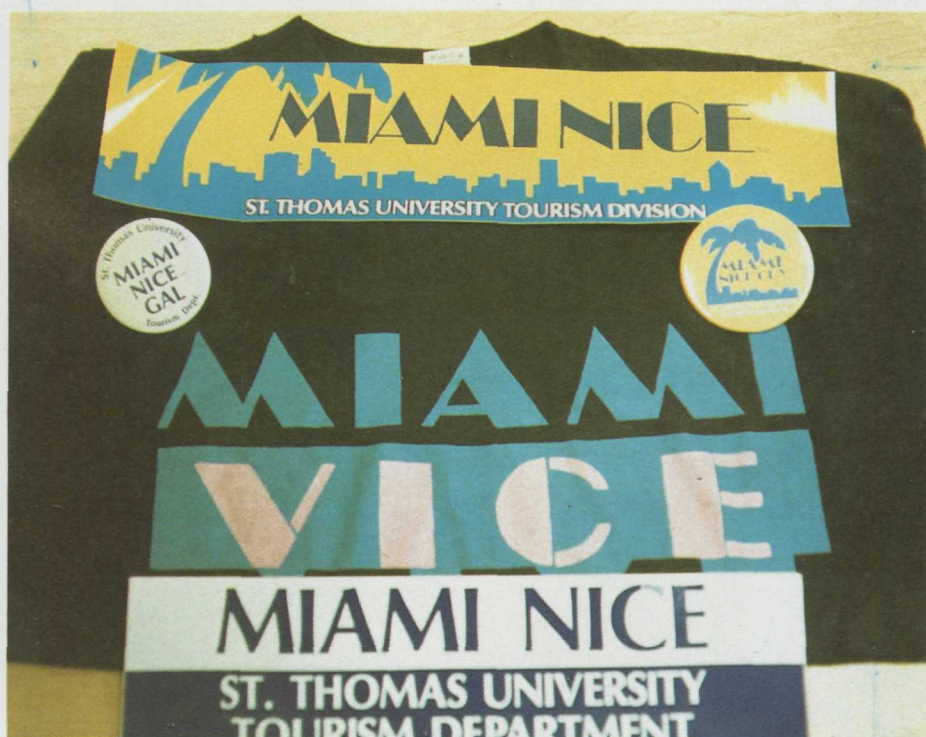
There are good reasons behind the popularity of "Miami Vice" - the television series. The star characters of Ricardo Tubbs and Sonny Crockett are human beings that South Florida can identify with. They proved in a short period of time that it is possible to look good, dress well, and just get the job done. However, the look that is Miami Vice also allows for personal individuality and taste. As our St. Thomas students exhibit, you don't have to own imported Italian jackets to become a part of Miami Vice; a smart T-shirt will do just as well. The feeling and the attitude is available to all.

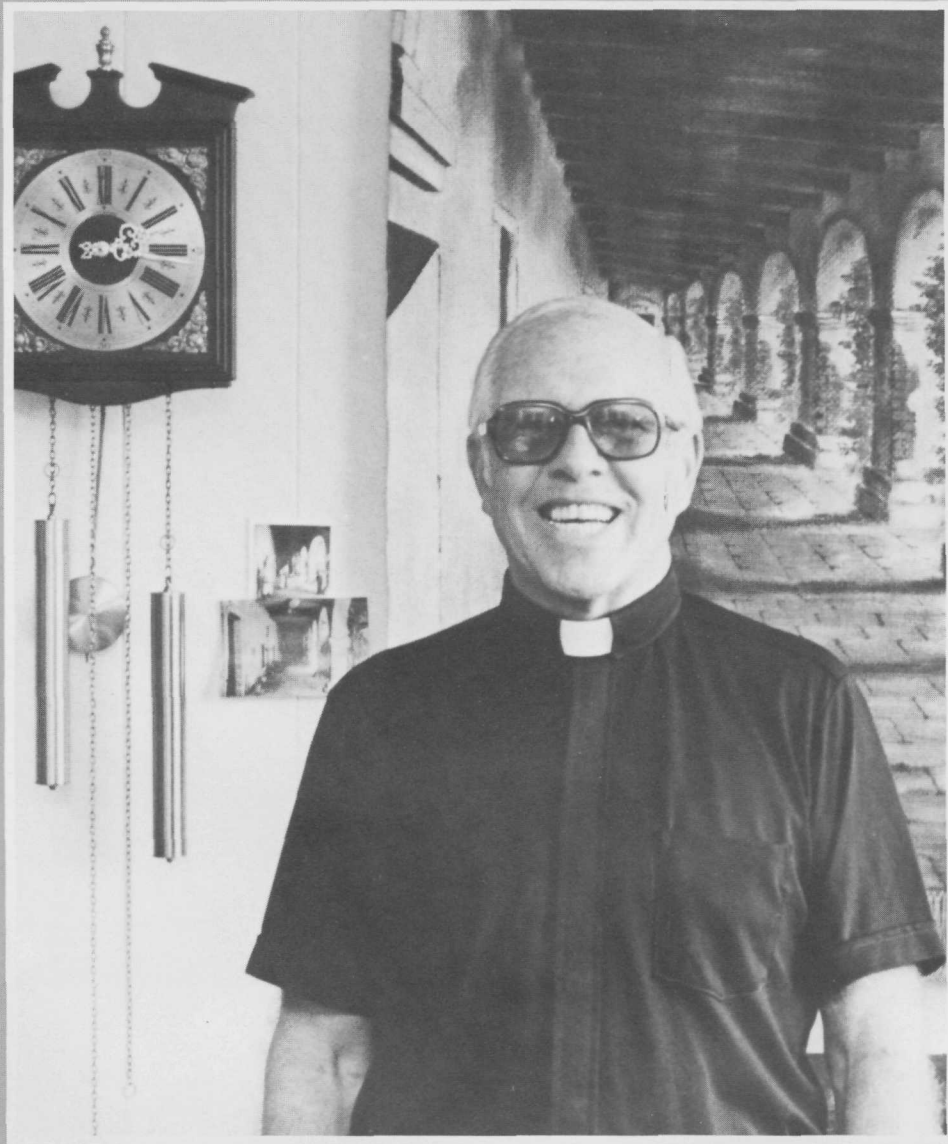
"Miami Vice" the series has also given South Florida a new identity. By providing a common focal point for the way of life that can only be found in our area; "Miami Vice" has pumped vitality and enthusiasm into our rich, cross-cultured community.

Our own community here at St. Thomas University took this feeling and enthusiasm one step further to create "Miami Nice", the brain-child of the Travel and Tourism Department. It's about people feeling good about themselves and sharing it with others. St Thomas University and its students have the look, and the feeling.

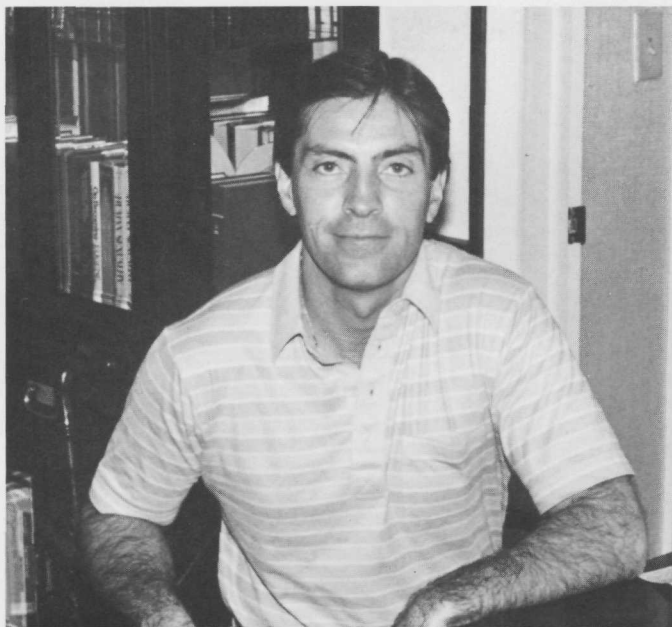


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# RELIGIOUS LIFE



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Dolphin Chaplain  
Cascia



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Director of Student Life  
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Fr. Cedric Wilson  
Professor of Religion  
Cascia

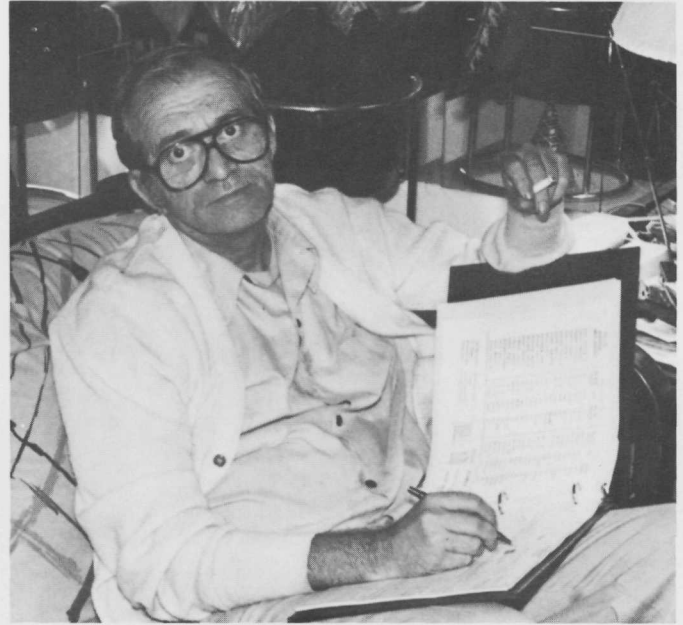


Fr. Edward Doherty  
Professor of Religion  
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Fr. James McCartney  
Professor of Religion  
Cascia

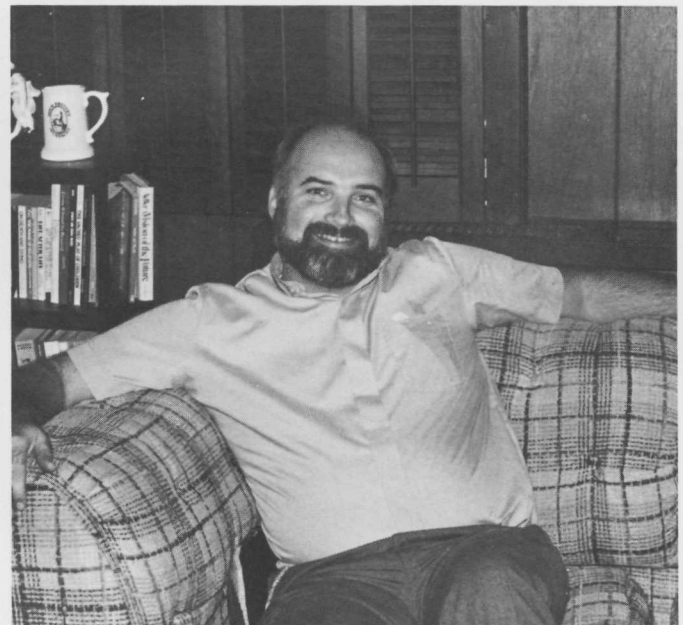


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Sister Catherine Collins  
Librarian  
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Vice-President of Academic Affairs  
Sullivan



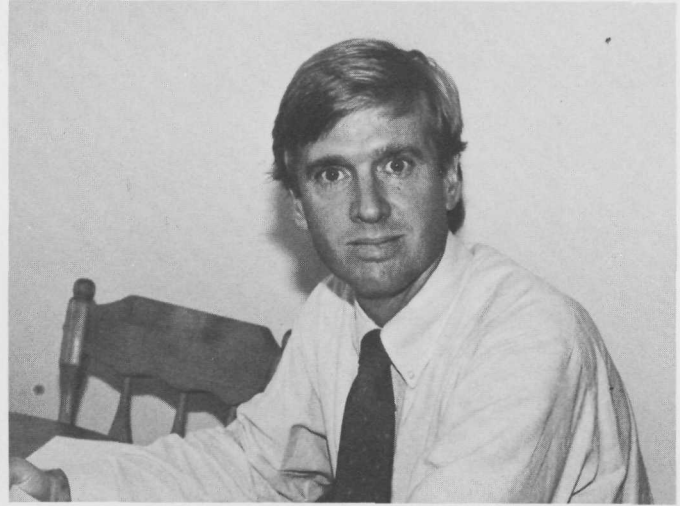


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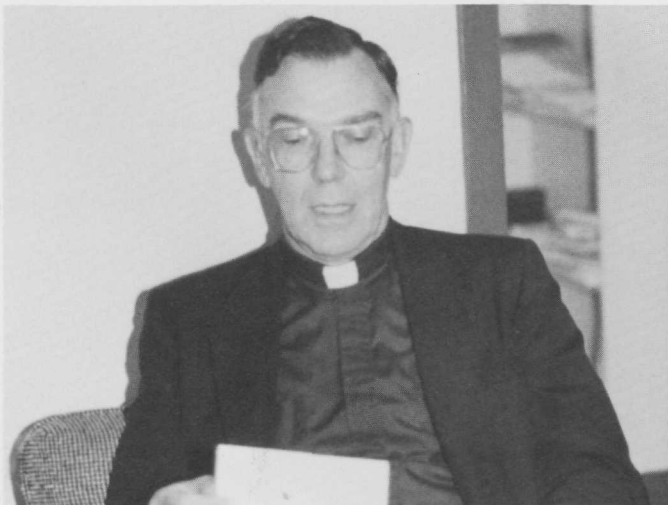
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 Teresa Contreras, Alvin Fernandez, (bot-  
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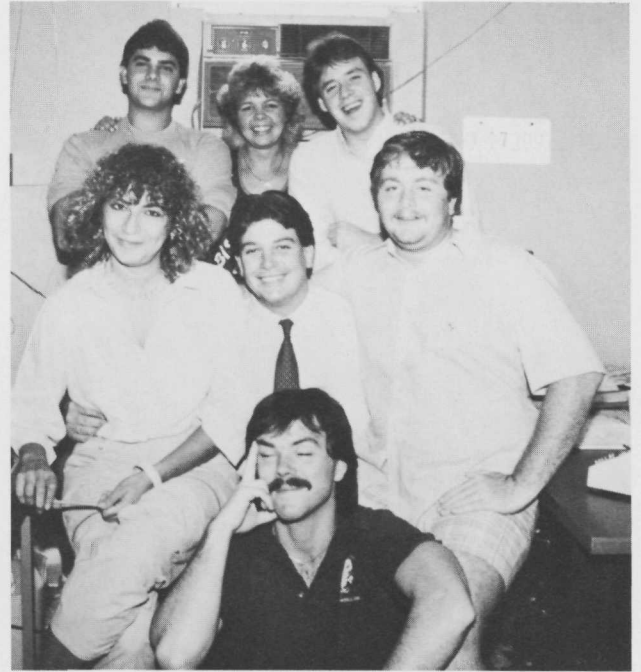
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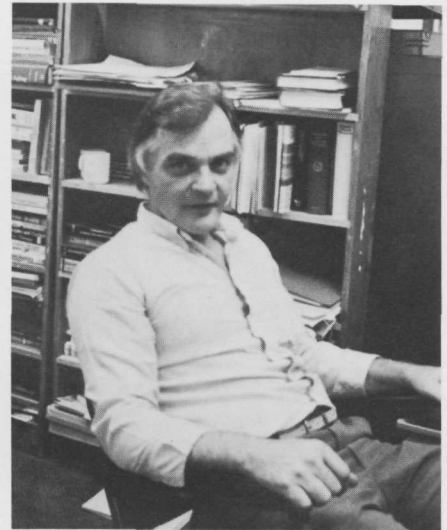
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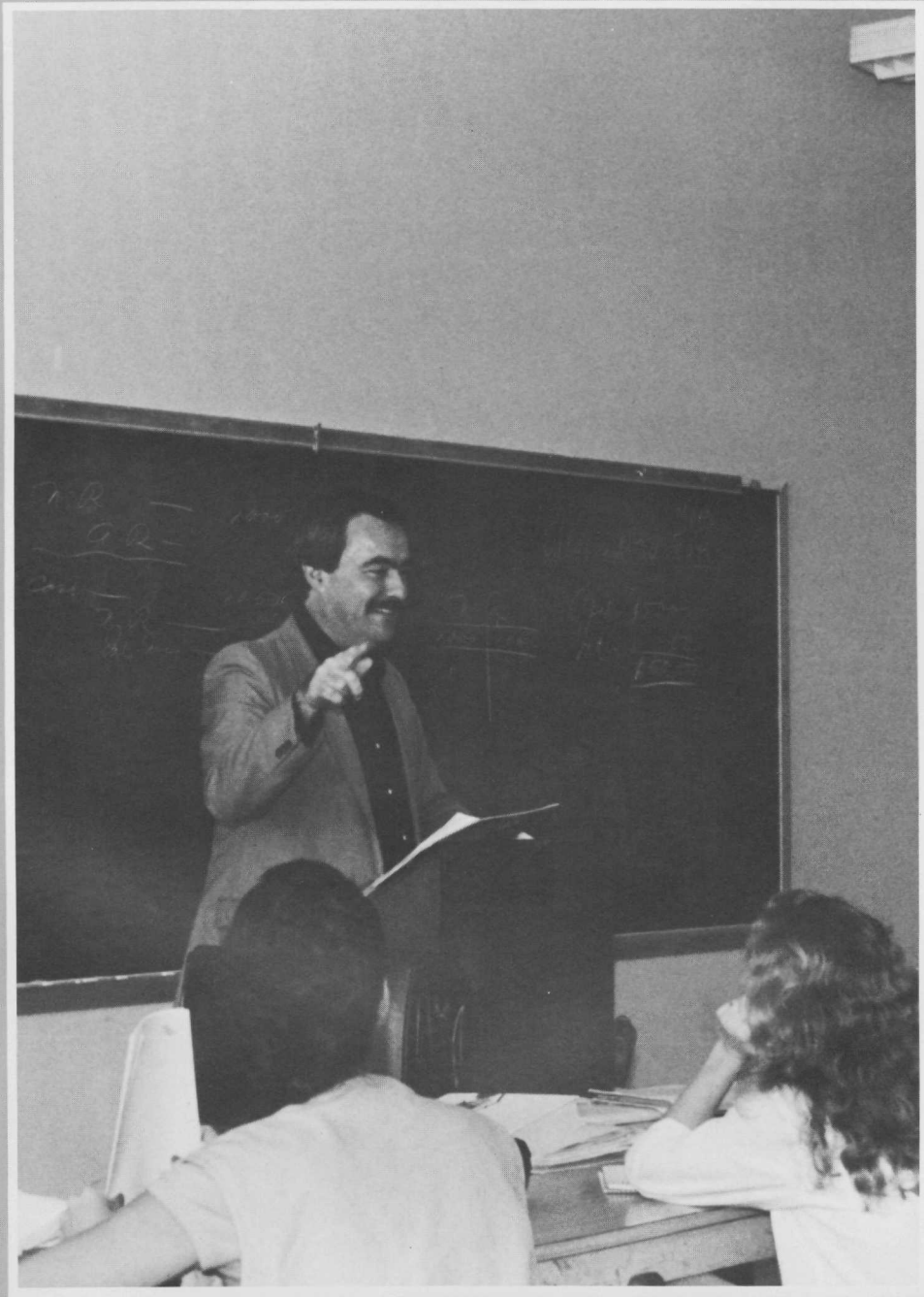


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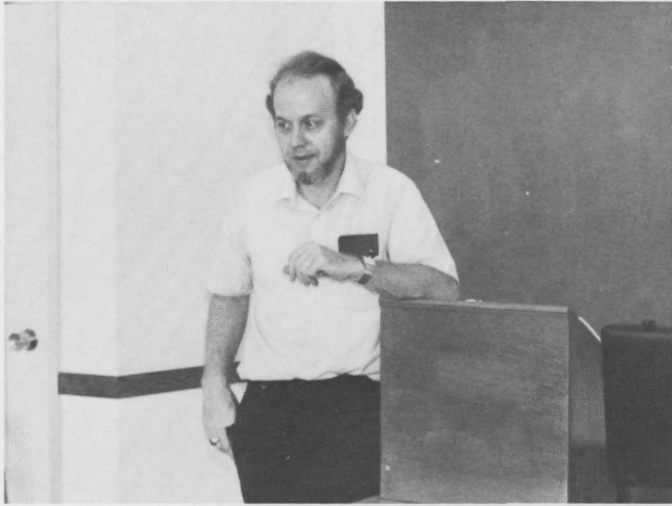


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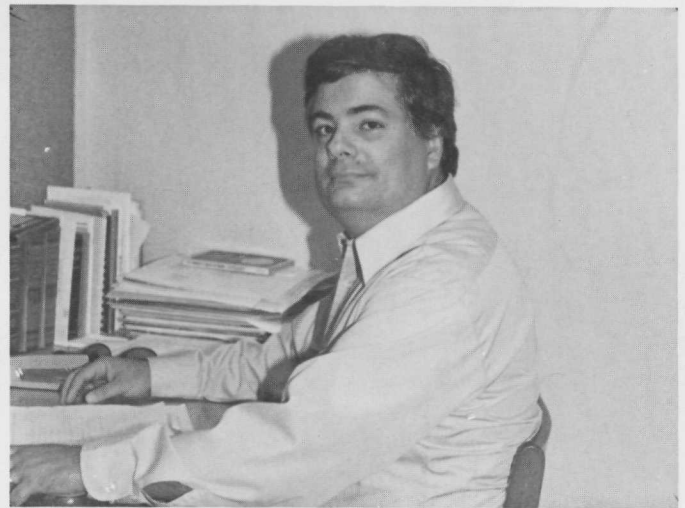
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Social Science



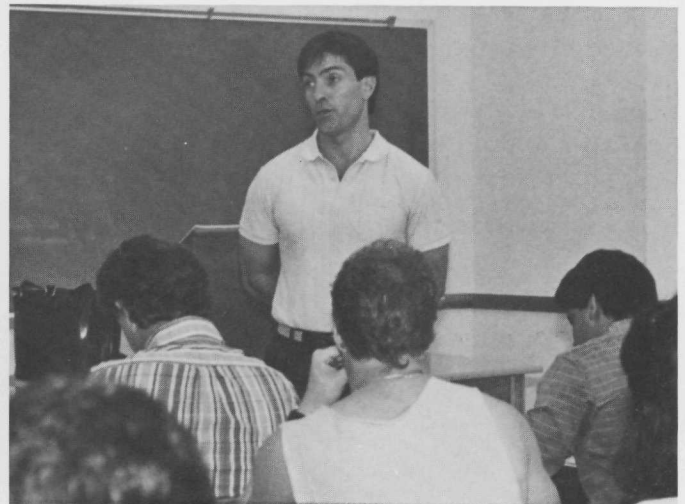
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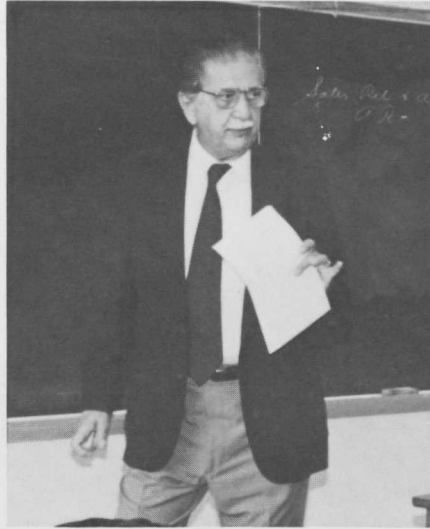
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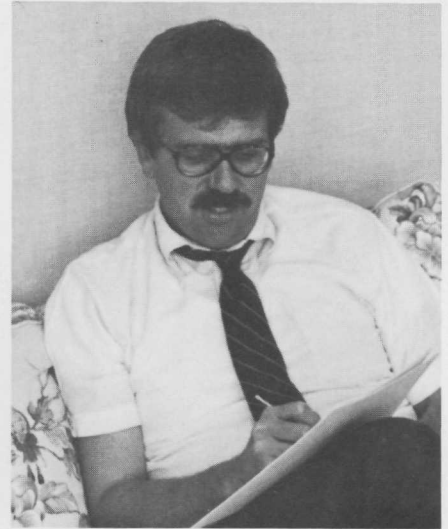
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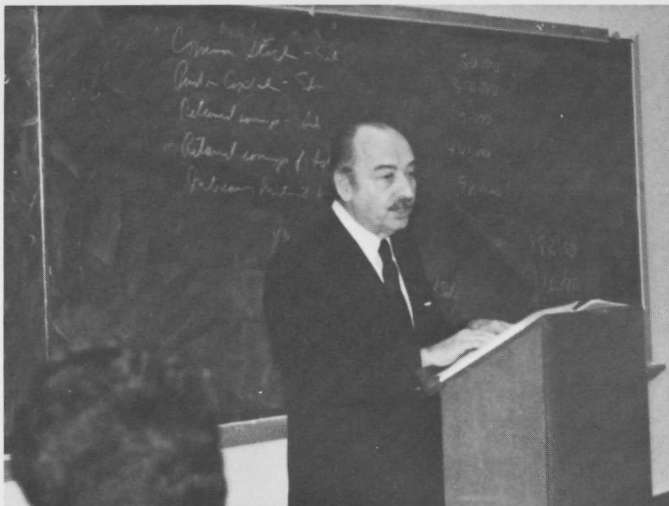
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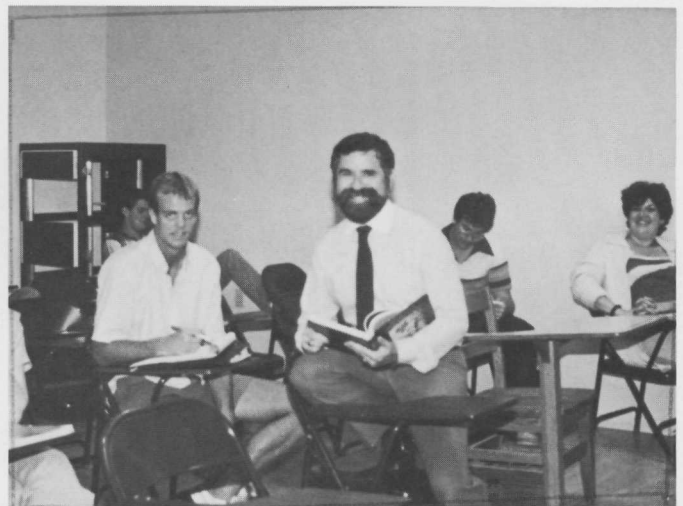
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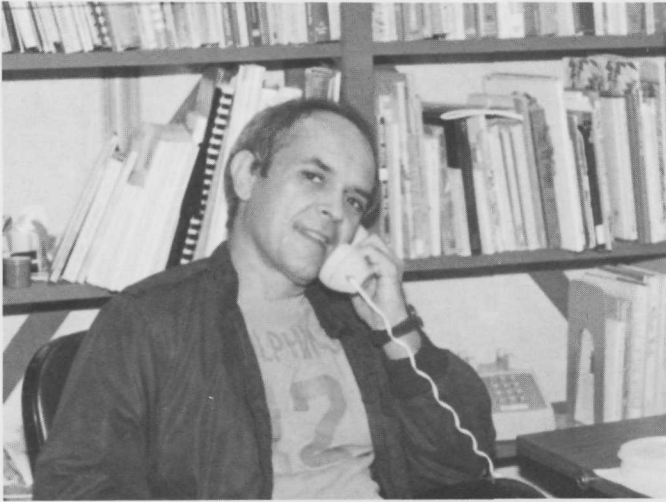
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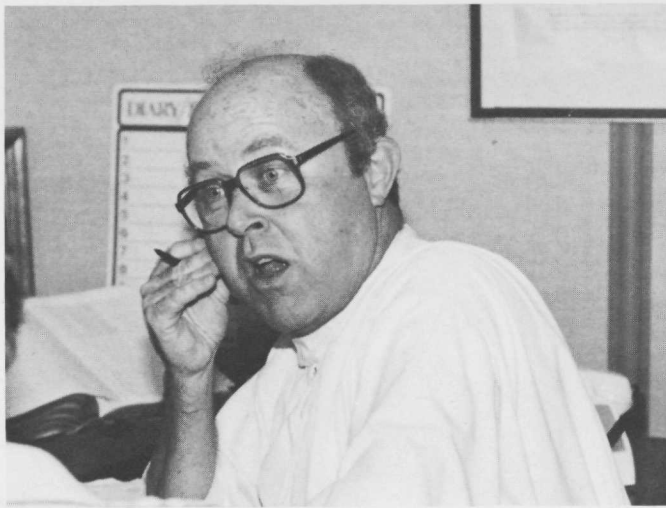
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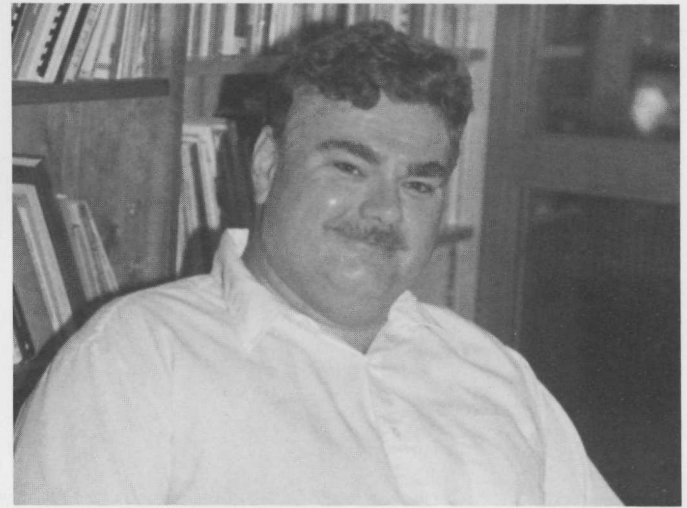
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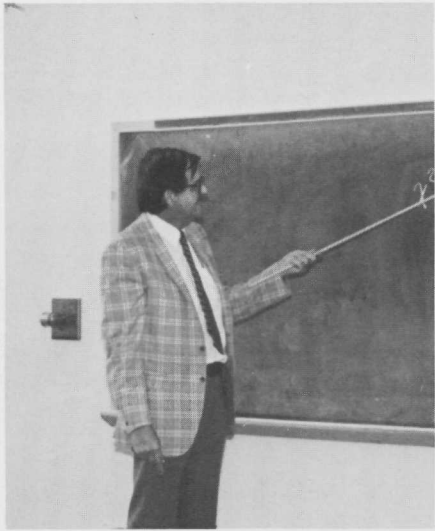
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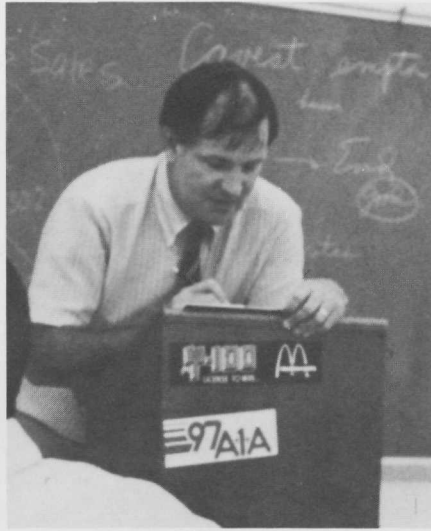
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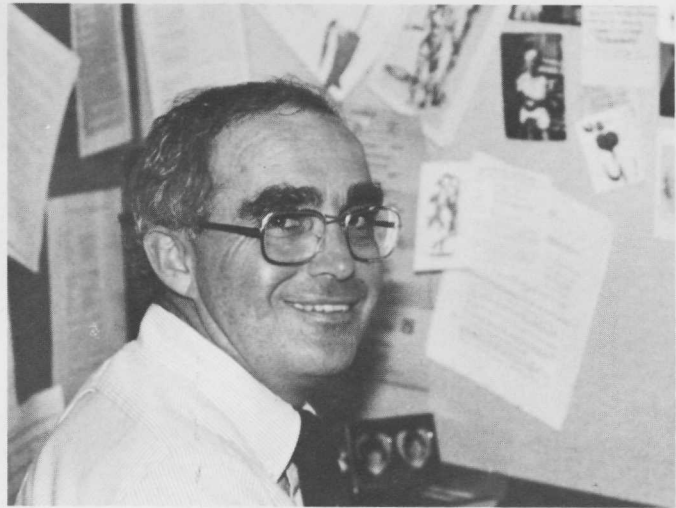
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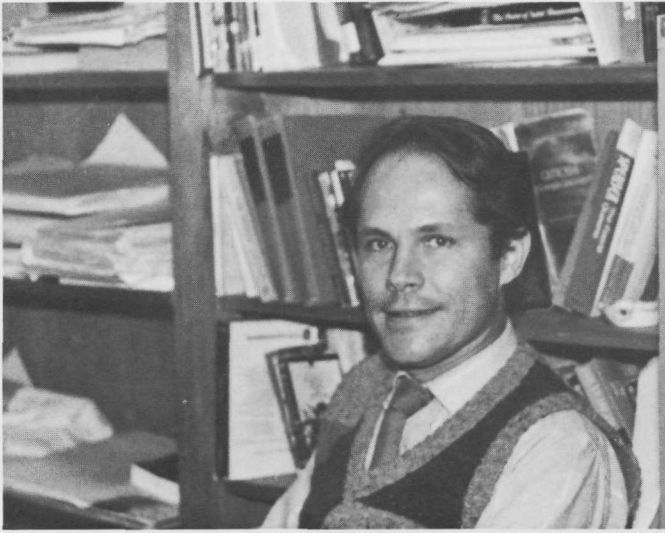
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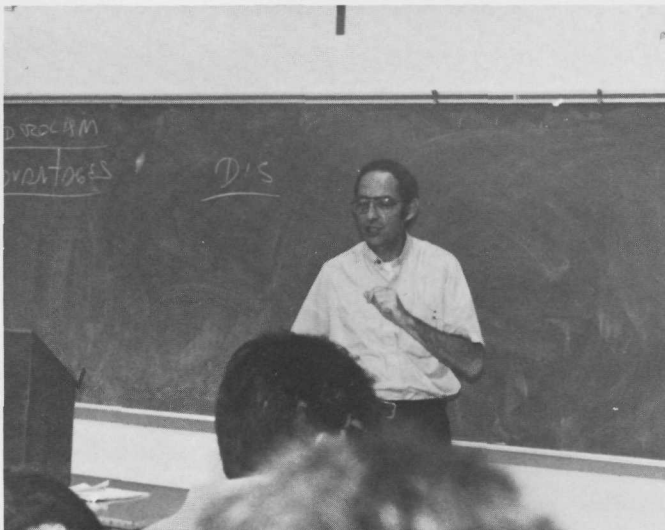
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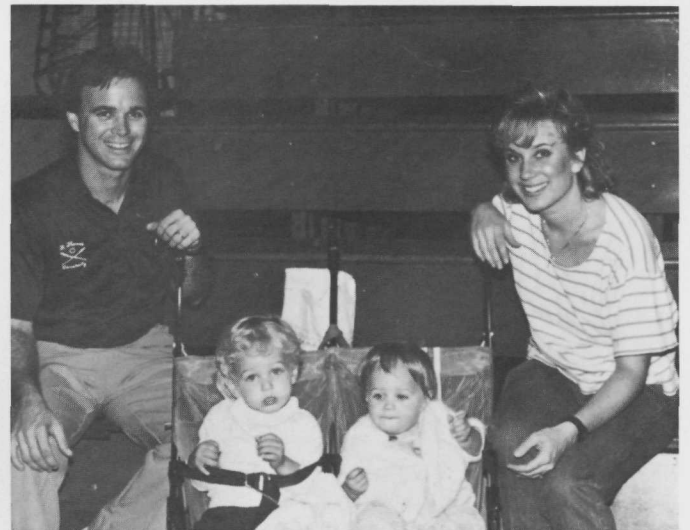
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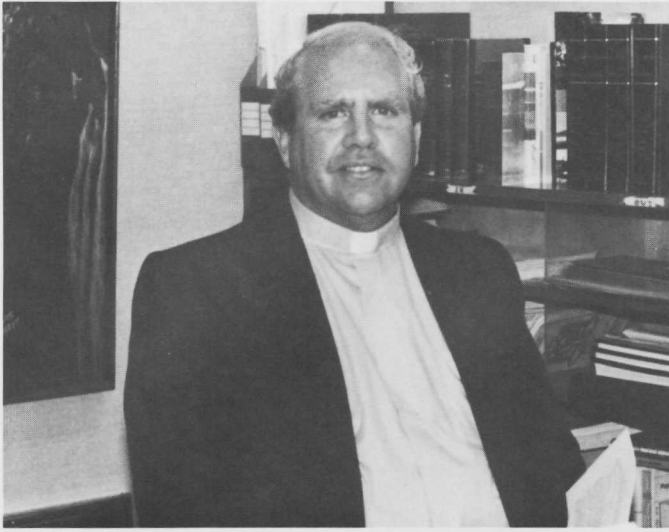
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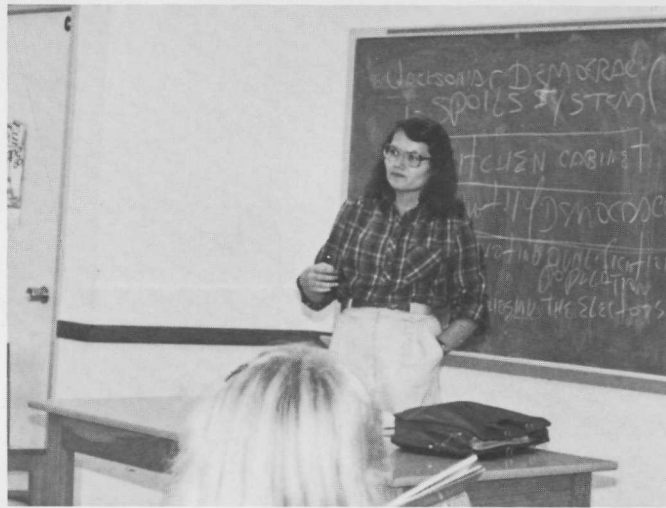
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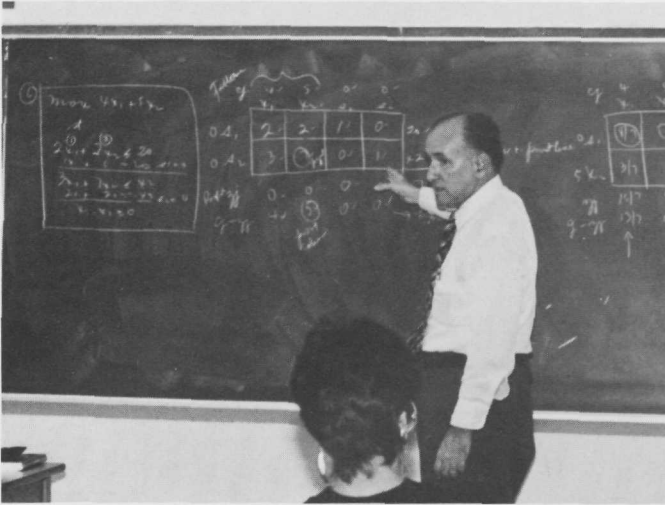
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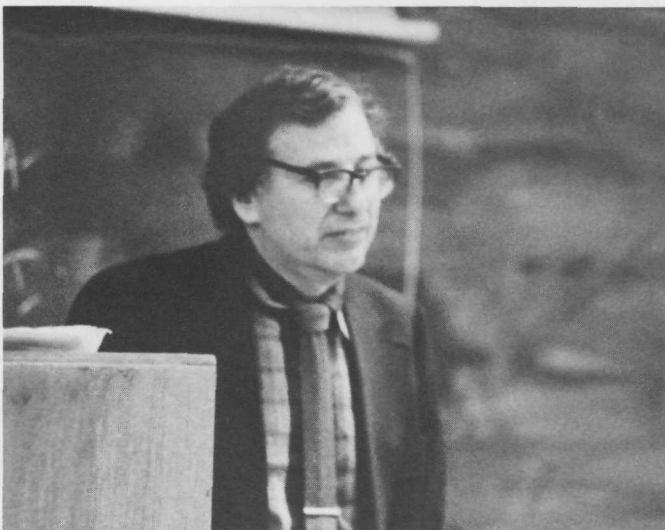
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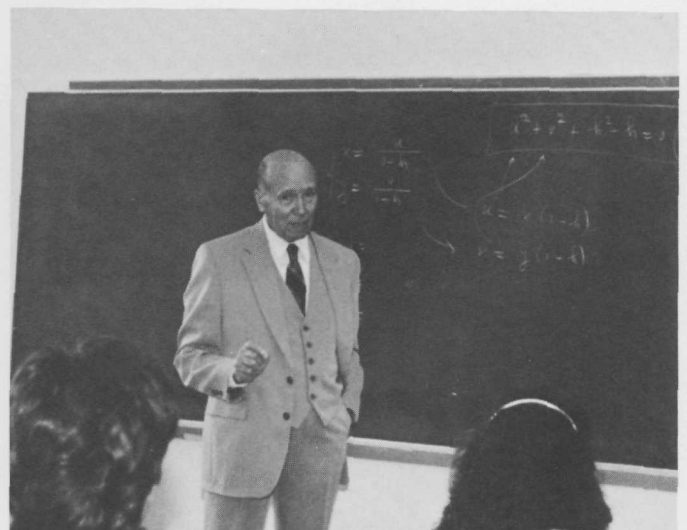
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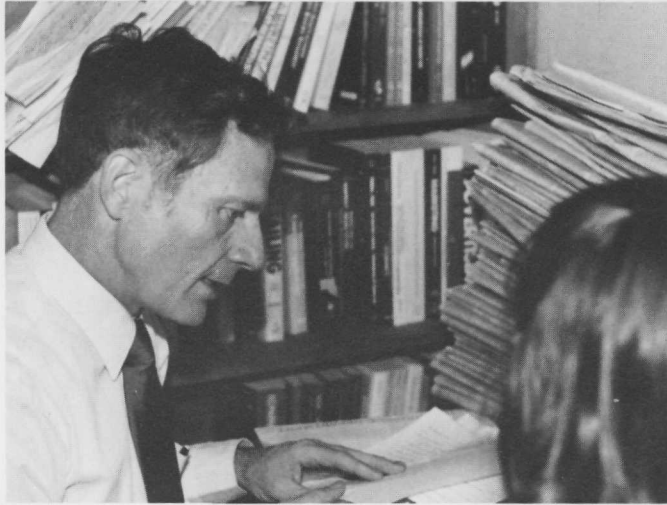




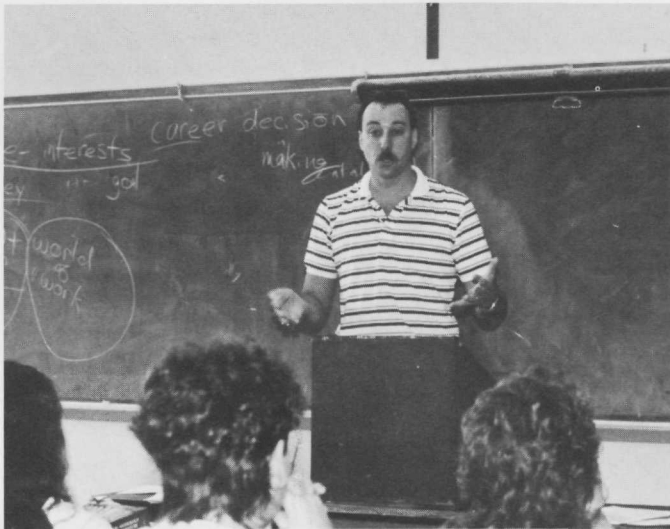
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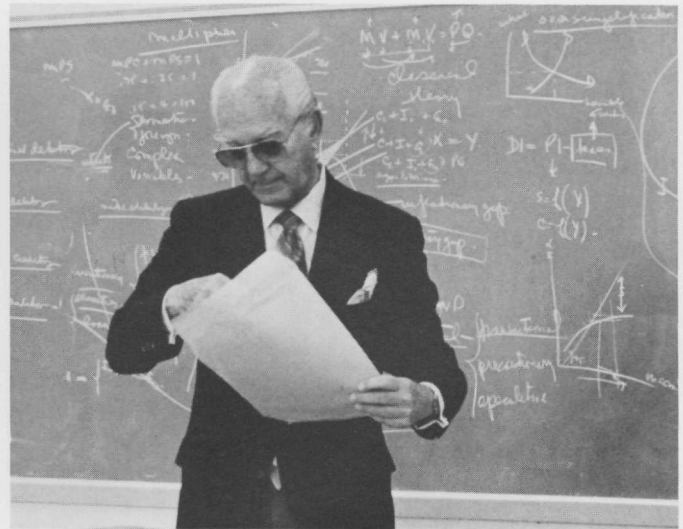
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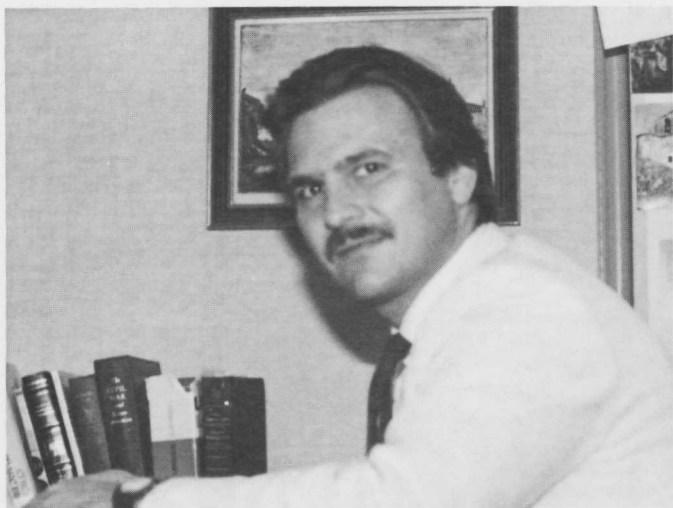
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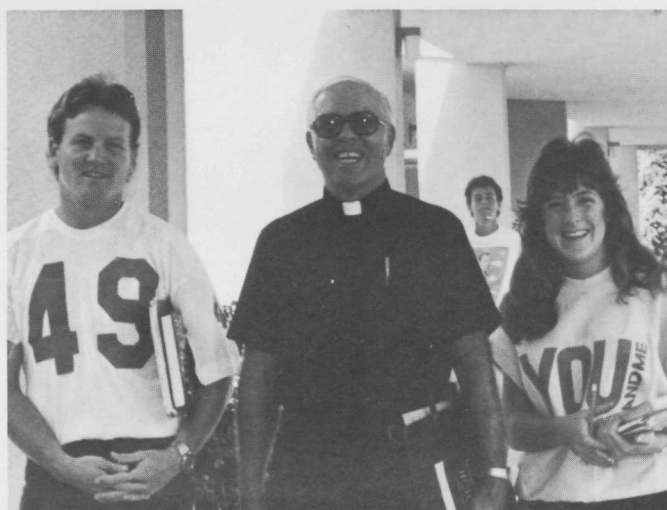
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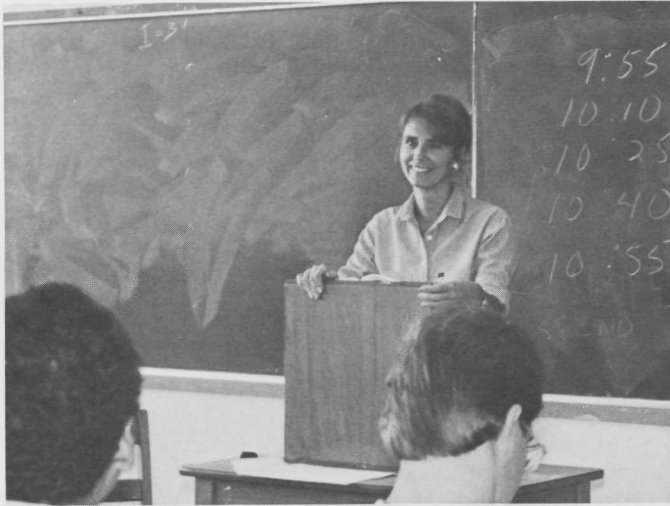
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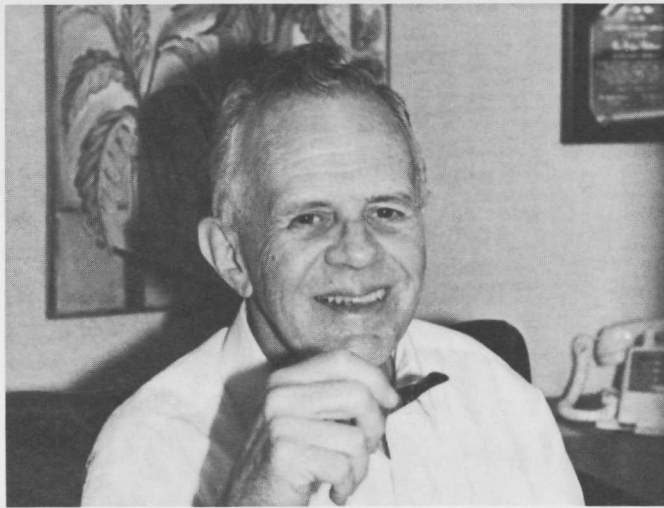
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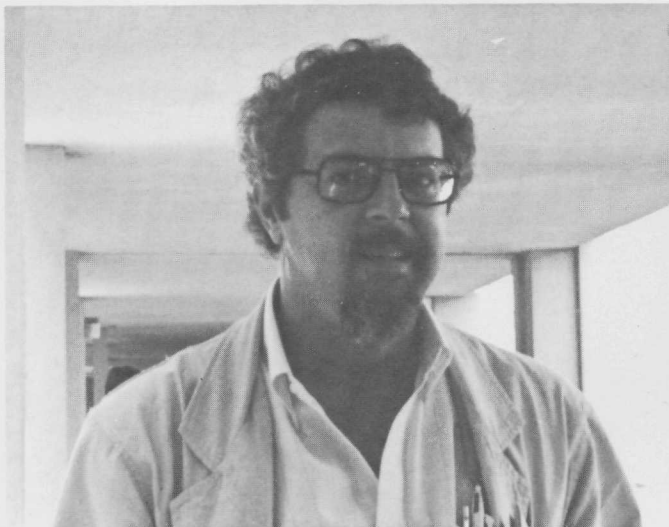
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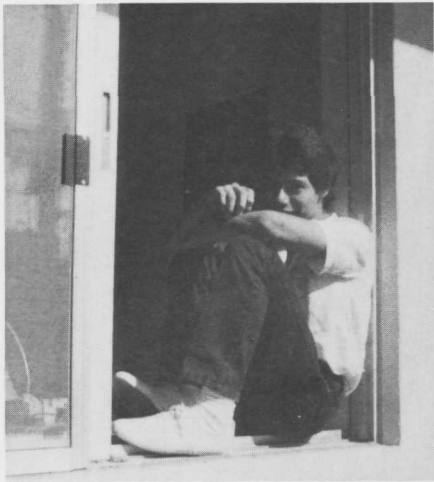
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*Aerobics Club:* BOTTOM: Usha Kunnigarti, David Lee Young, Rosi Gutierrez. MIDDLE: Joe Ruperto, Anthony Assing, Elias. BACK: Nestor Zayas-Diaz, Carmen Perrone, Ana Maria Wohl, Emmet Fleeser, Terri Silva, Peter Curtis.

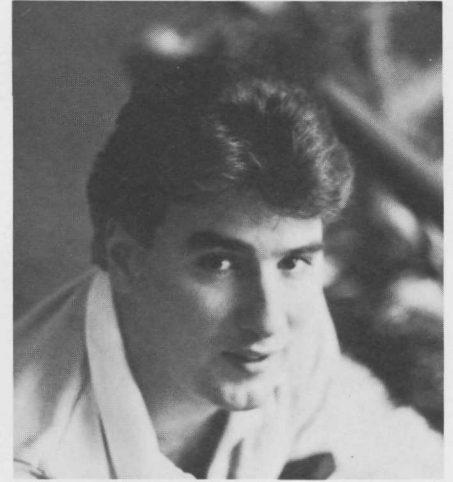




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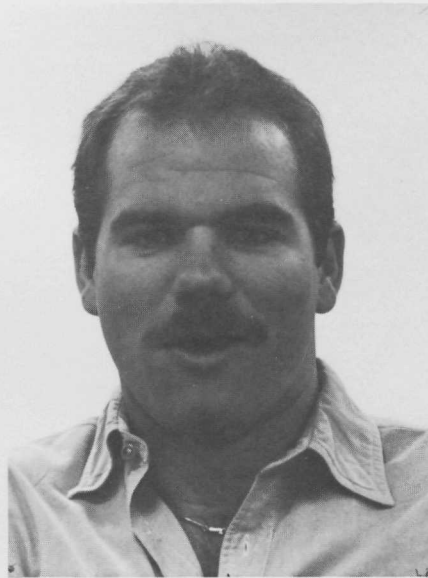
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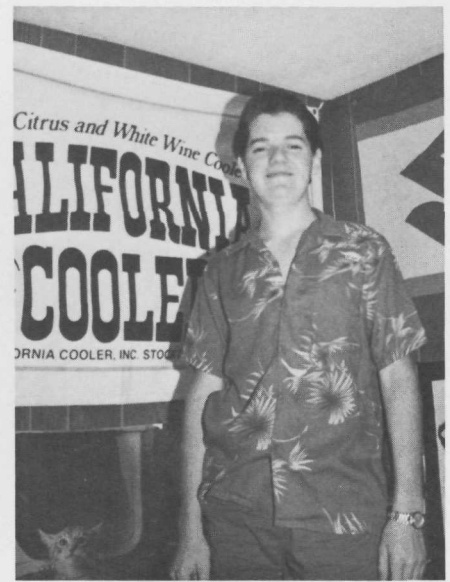
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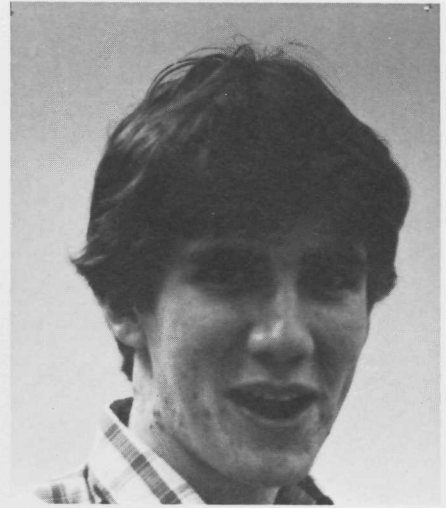
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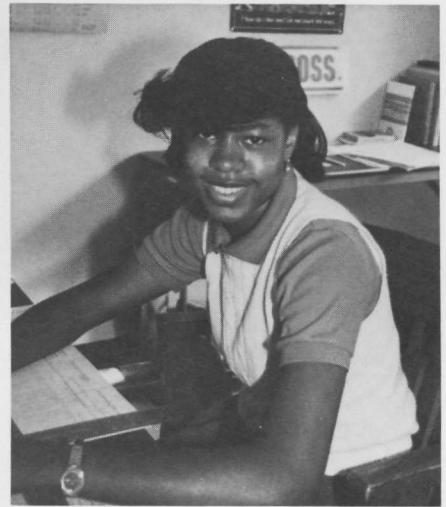
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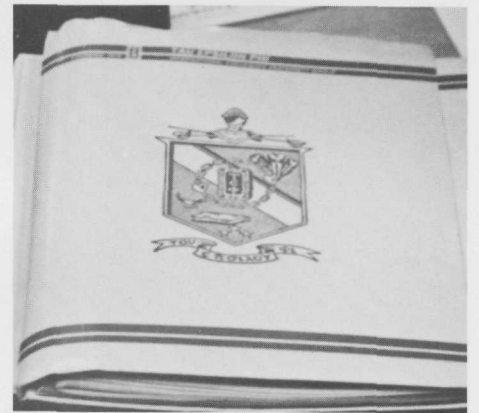
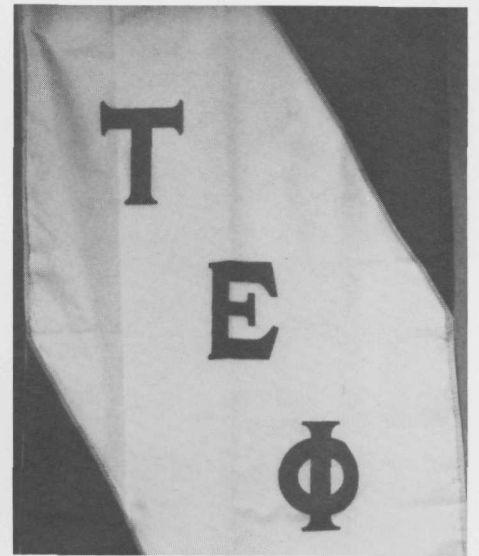
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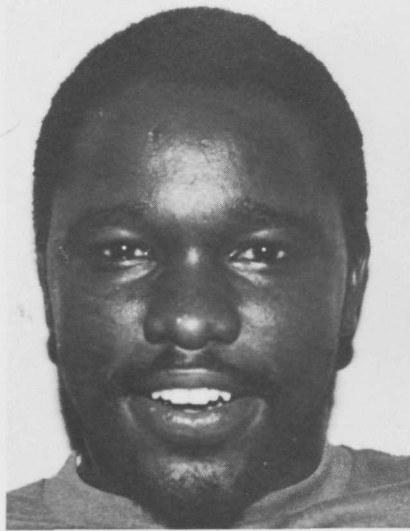


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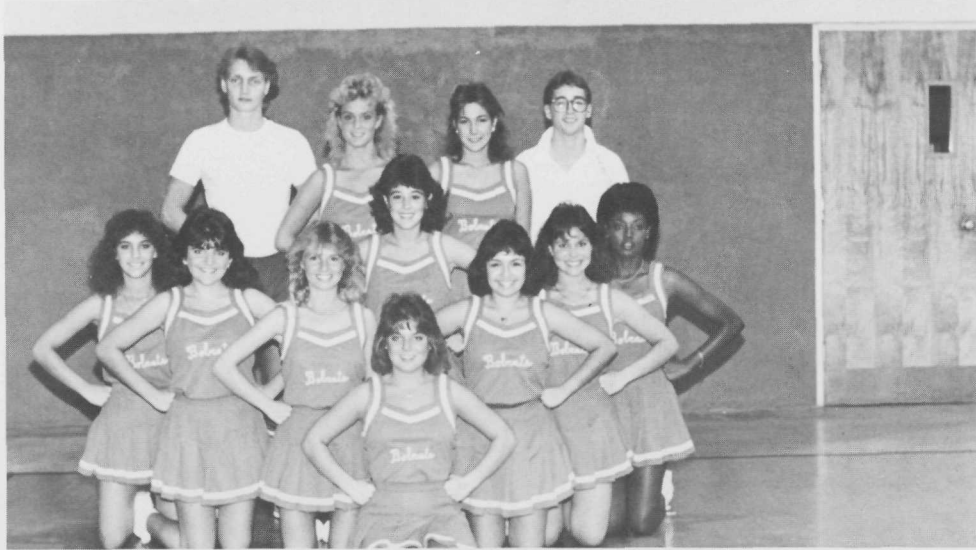


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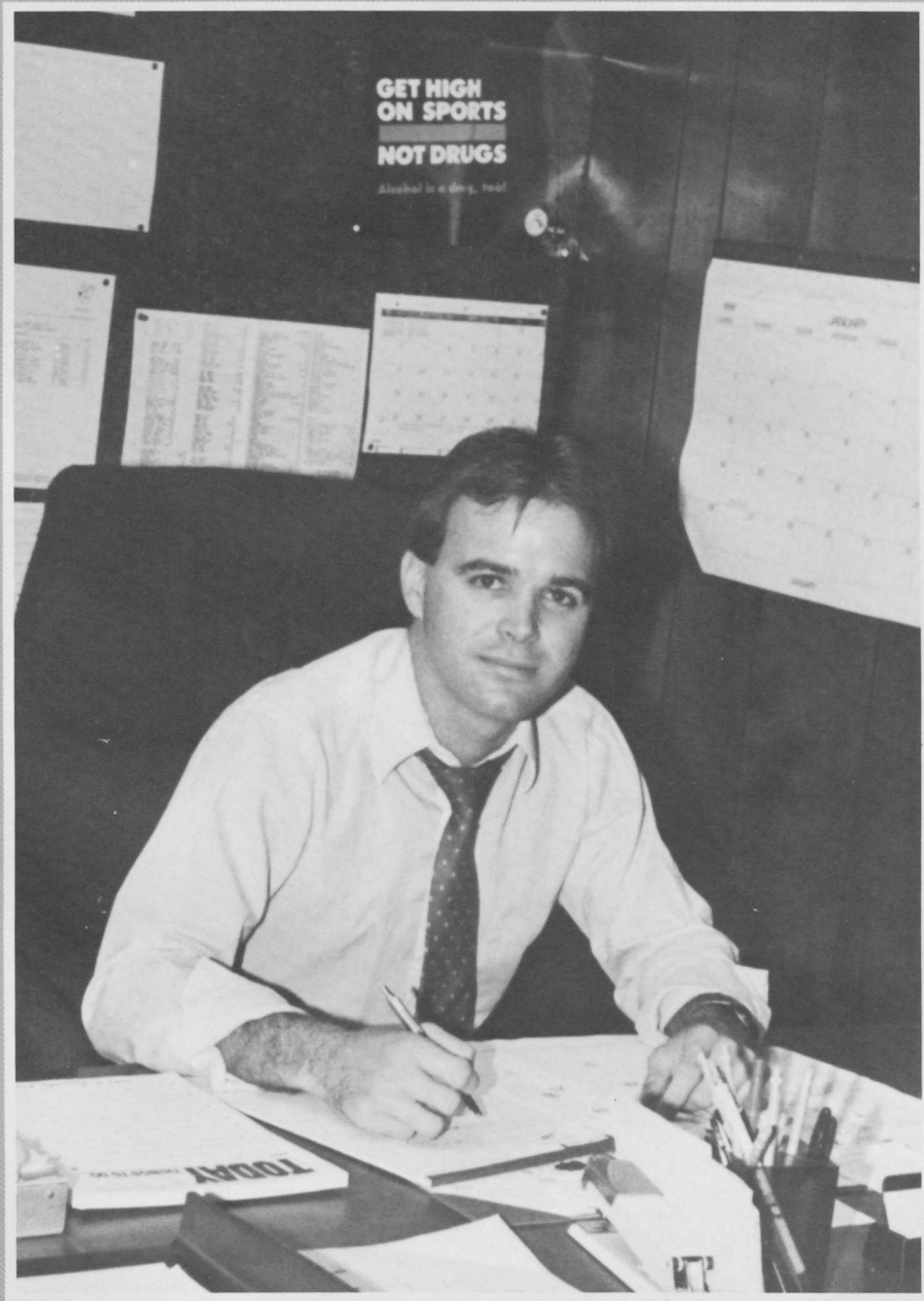
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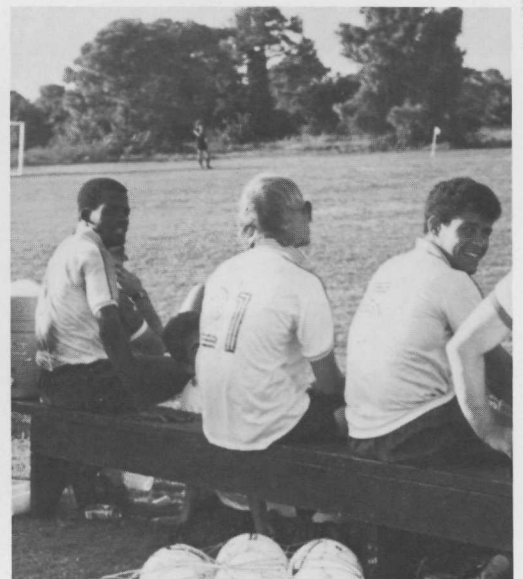


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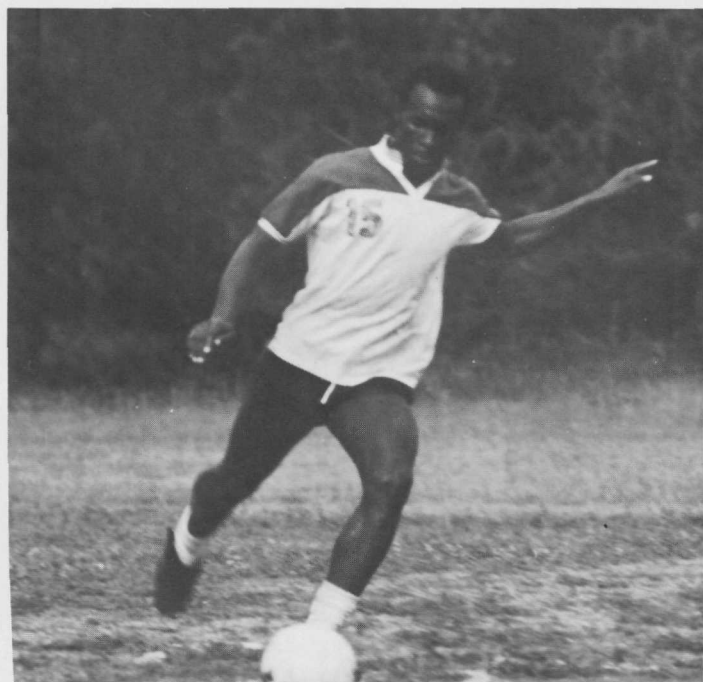


# Mens Soccer Team

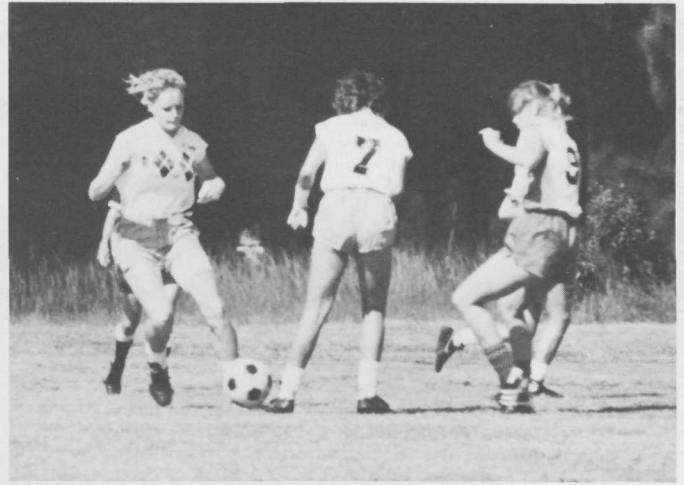


## 1985 MEN'S SOCCER TEAM

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Tony Howard  
Mike Charlot  
John Hunter  
Elvis Simmon  
Paul Mendoza  
Ines Rabey Cruz  
Thomas Krogh-Poulsen  
Victor Maccow  
Norman Reola  
Anthony Marino  
Edmond Dormeus  
Andrew Price  
Joel DaSilva  
Mike Barton  
Derrick Forbes  
Richard Strachan  
Richard Henlon  
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Robert Krolak  
Head Coach: Bill Lytton  
Assistant Coach: Bobby Corrish



# WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM



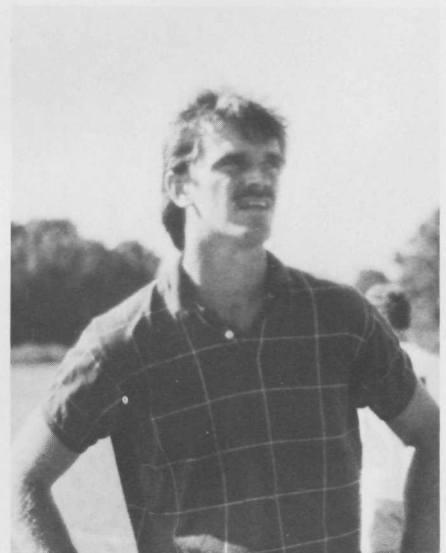




*1985 WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM*

- Alicia Collopy
- Suzanne Gasse
- Jodi Cross
- Margaret Romero
- Susan Hawks
- Ann Shula
- Denise McLaughlin
- Rosario Garcia
- Sabina UeBlacker
- Kim Corrado
- Colleen Skelly
- Ana Marante
- Chris Hicks
- Mindy Birnbaum
- Tiffany Horton
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- Kristin Fowler

Head Coach: Jim Blankenship



# BASKETBALL TEAM

## 1985-86 BOBCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

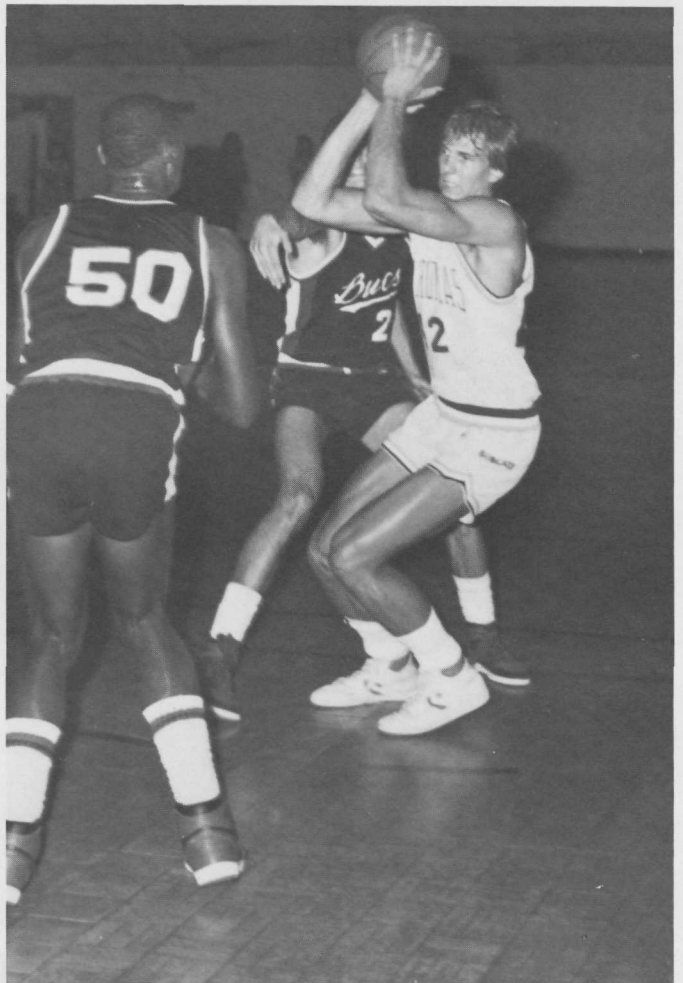
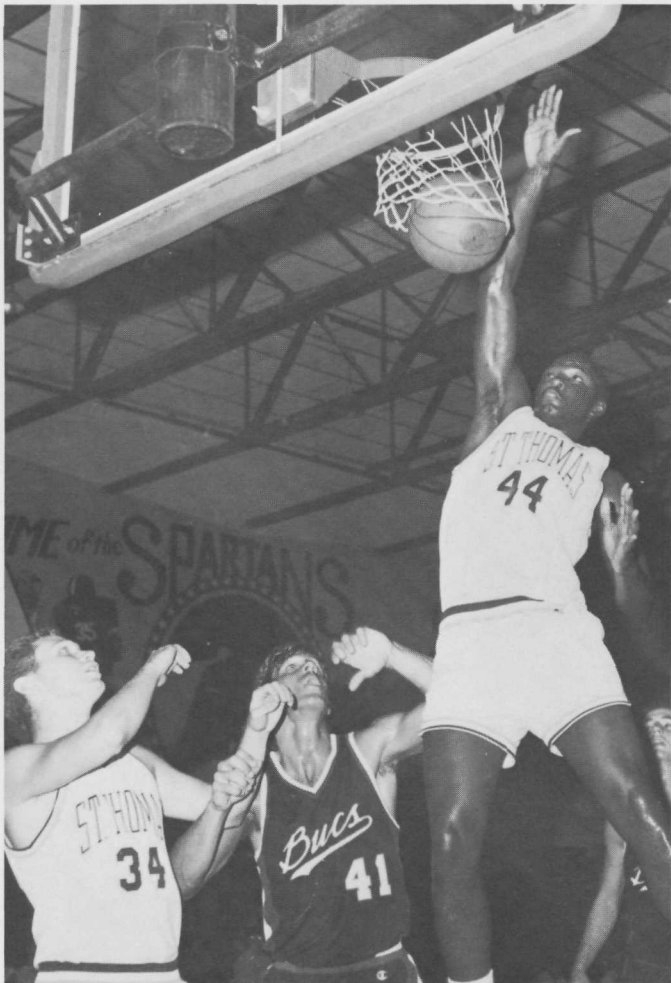
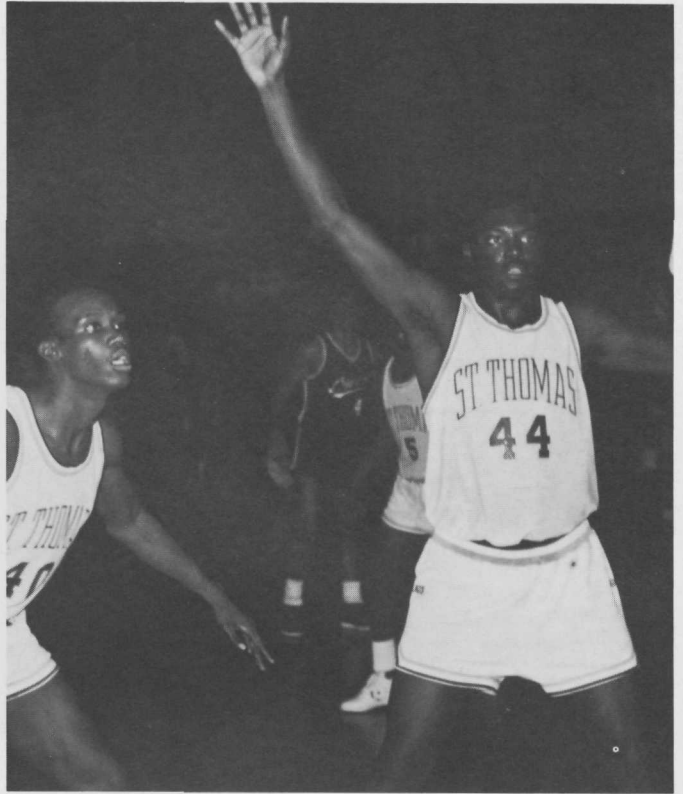
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NOV., 25	Wayne State University
NOV., 30	Barry University
DEC., 2	Elmhurst College
DEC., 5	Florida Memorial College
DEC., 7	Florida International University
DEC., 10	Florida Memorial College
DEC., 16	Belmont Abbey College
DEC., 20	Cheyney State University
JAN., 3	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT - (6:30)
JAN., 4	(Barry U., Ripon College, Southampton)
JAN., 6	Lowell University
JAN., 8	Nova University
JAN., 11	*University of Tampa
JAN., 13	*Saint Leo College
JAN., 18	*Rollins College - (1:30)
JAN., 21	Florida International University
JAN., 25	*Florida Institute of Technology
JAN., 27	Palm Beach Atlantic College
JAN., 29	*Eckerd College
FEB., 1	*University of Tampa
FEB., 5	*Saint Leo College
FEB., 8	Florida Southern College
FEB., 10	*Rollins College
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FEB., 28	SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT



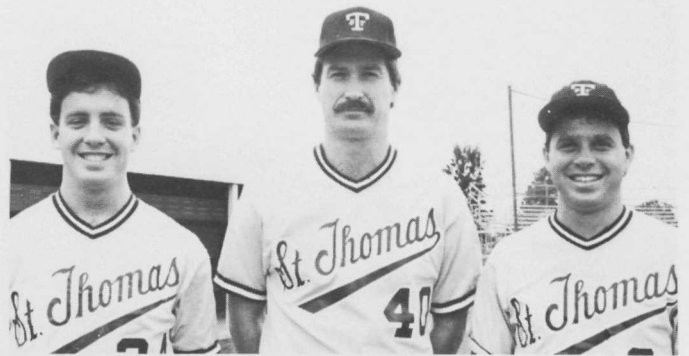
\*Denotes SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE GAMES



First Row - Left to Right: Renaldo Young, Jim Platten, Darrell Jordan, Coach Muraski, Dion Welter, Mark Freels, Mike Dean.  
 2nd. Row - Coach Eckerle, Kevin, Steve Rodgers, Karl Richerson, Jon Marlow, Will Welsh, Jay Vanevenhoven, Coach Kelly, Mike Petroski



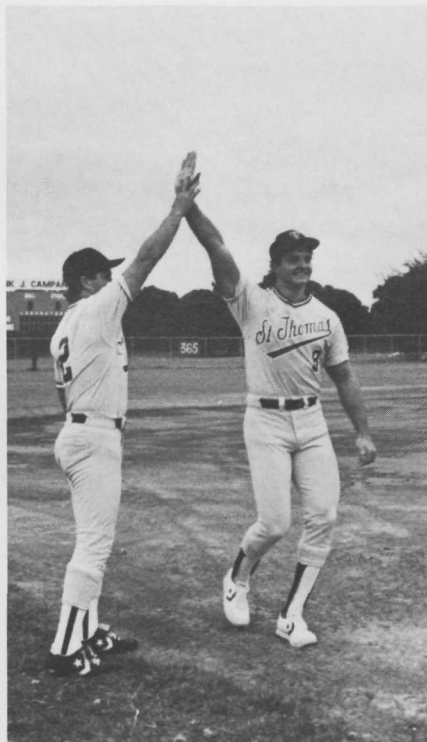
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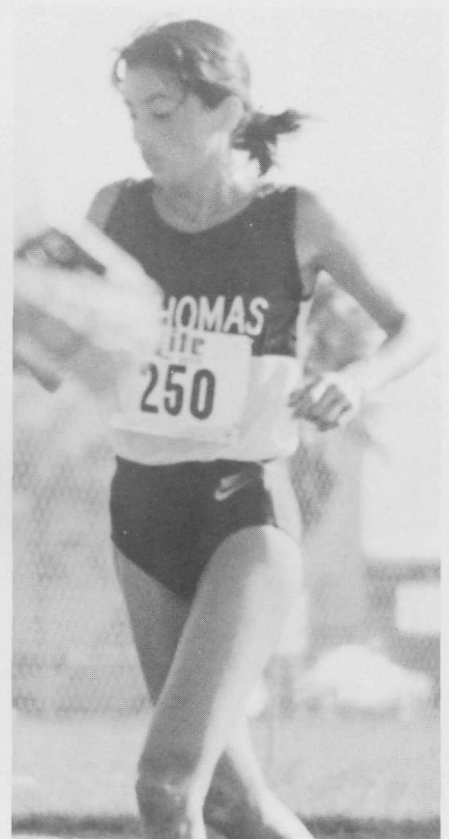
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 Bodolato, Andy  
 Begeal, John  
 Brennan, Tom  
 Calejo, Eddie  
 Carney, Ron  
 Davidson, Paul  
 Davidson, Peter  
 Dineen, Paul  
 Drummey, Brian  
 Evans, Ray  
 Forrester, Mike  
 Hitt, Rick  
 Lewis, Mike  
 Mawhinney, Mike  
 Neville, Dave  
 O'Brien, Brian  
 Peaks, Victor  
 Pinckes, Craig  
 Robinson, Ozzie  
 Rodriguez, Eddie  
 Sanchez, Rick  
 Smith, Marty  
 Sowers, Javier  
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 Tort, Rockne  
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# 1985 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Bobby Lee  
Raul Bermudez  
Gunther Bermudez  
Ronnie Dos Santos  
Terry Jagssar  
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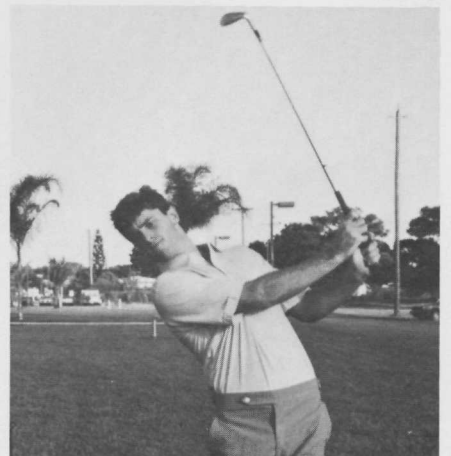
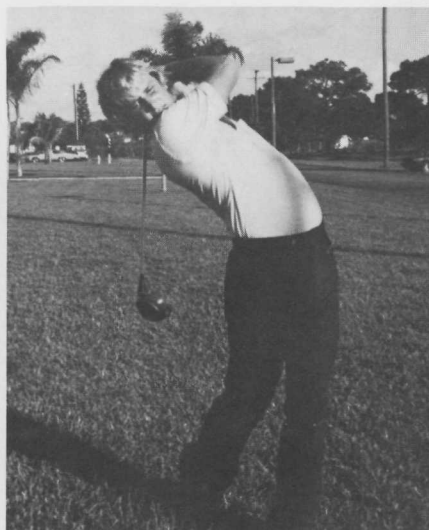
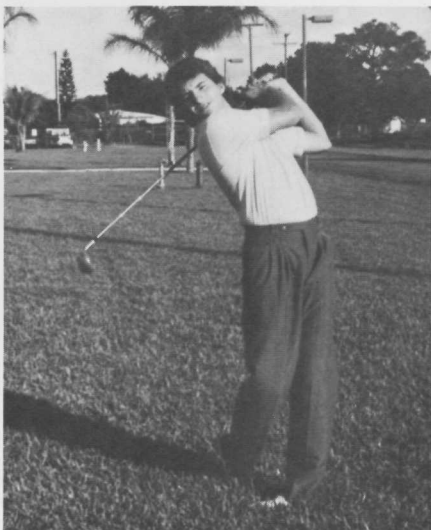
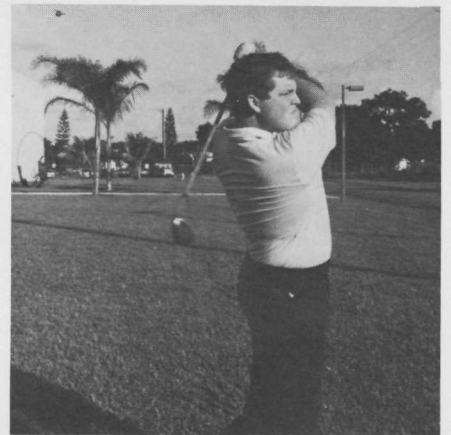
# GOLF TEAM



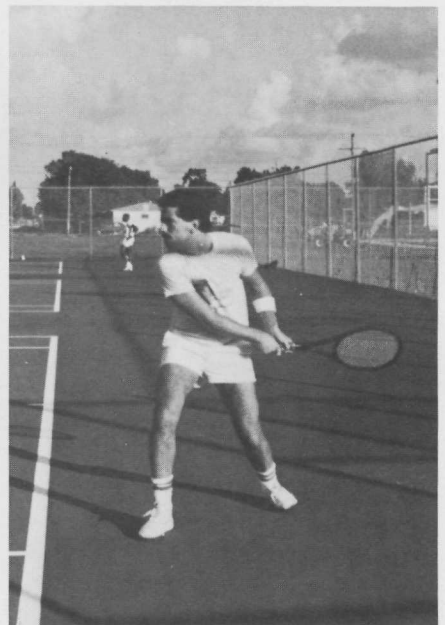
1985 Golf Team

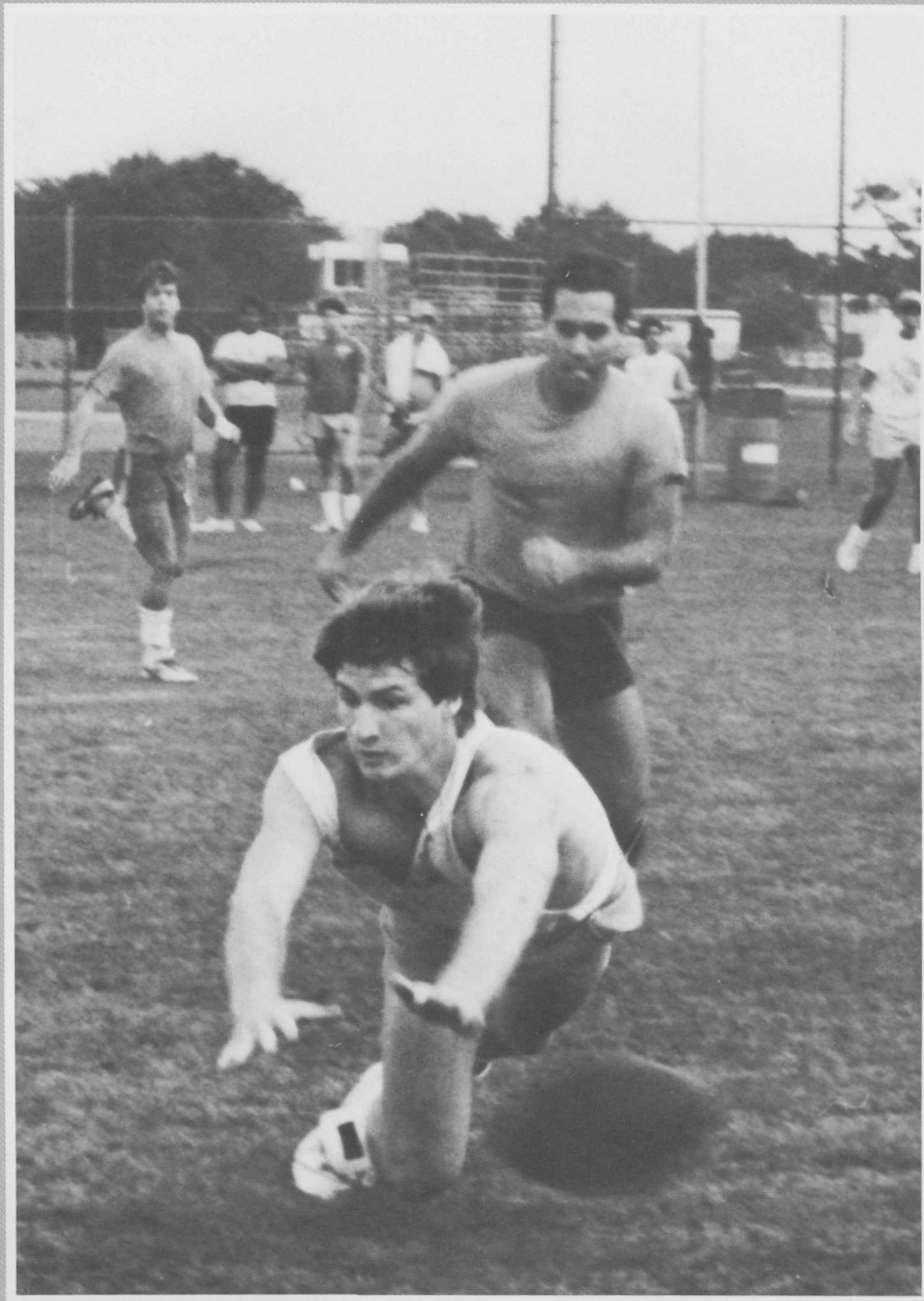
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Jim B. Kirke  
Jamie Rountree  
Will J. T. Reilly  
Jimmy DiMarino  
Jamie Smith  
Gregg H. Carlin

Coach: Jim C. Schmutz



# TENNIS TEAM





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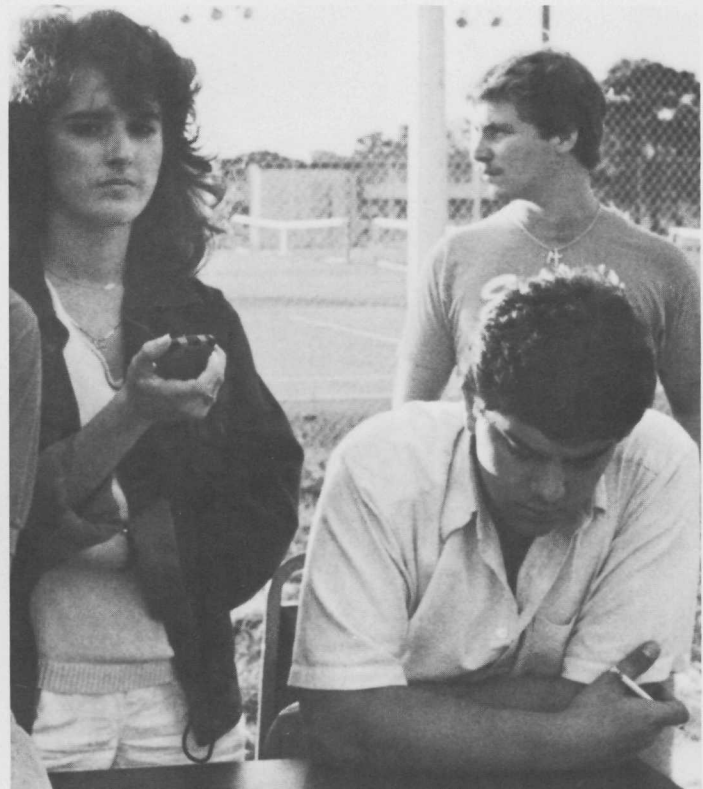




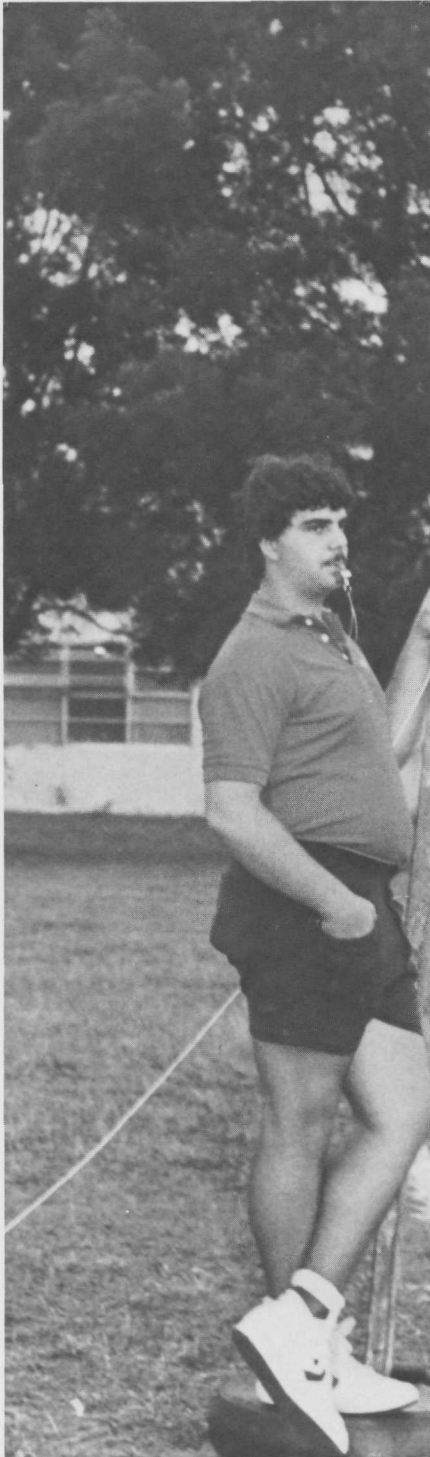
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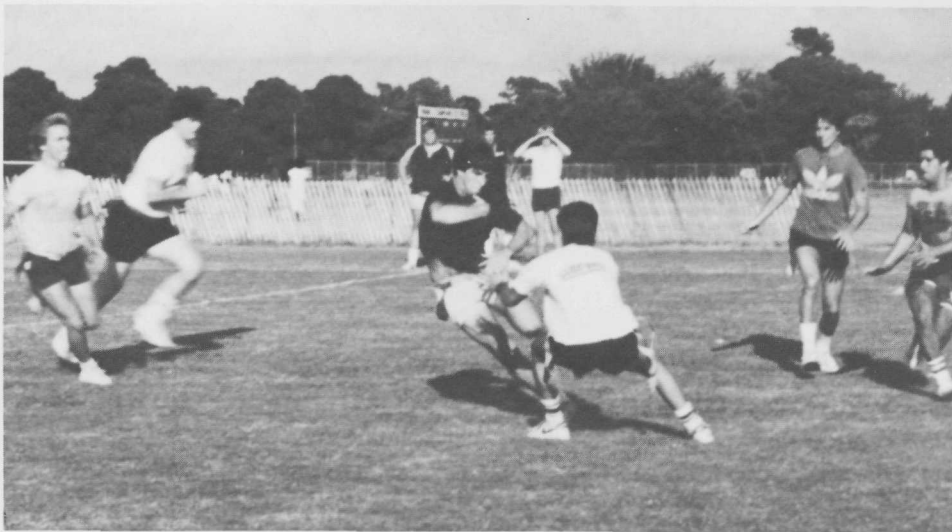


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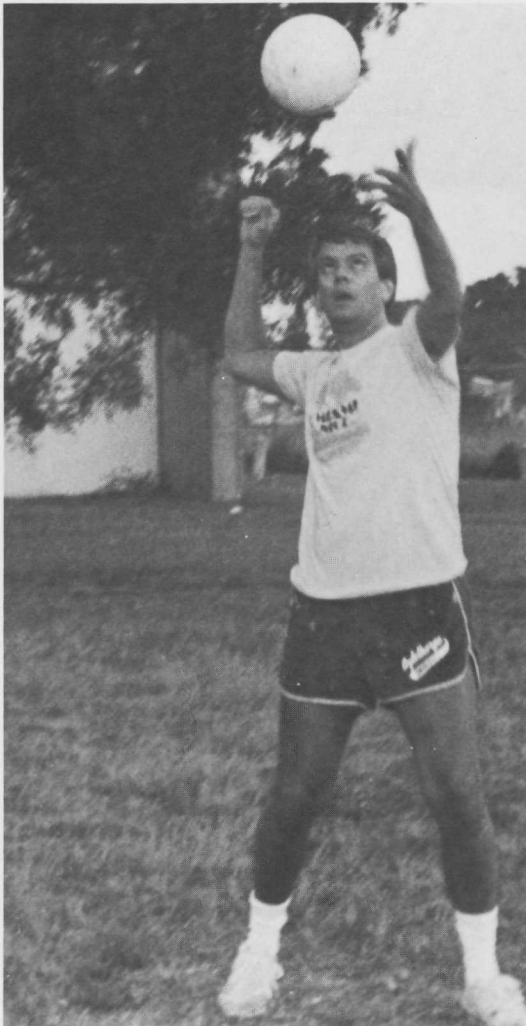


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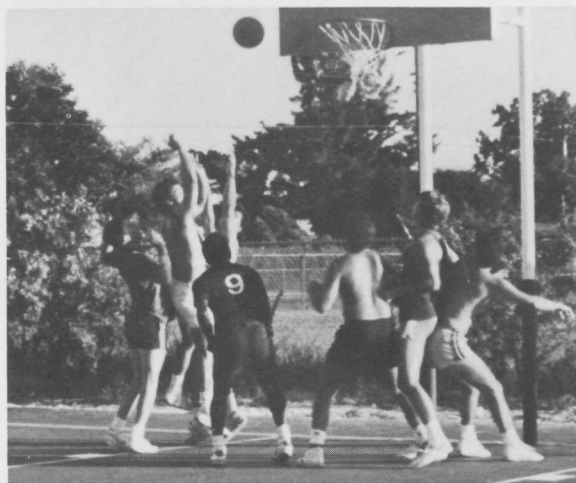


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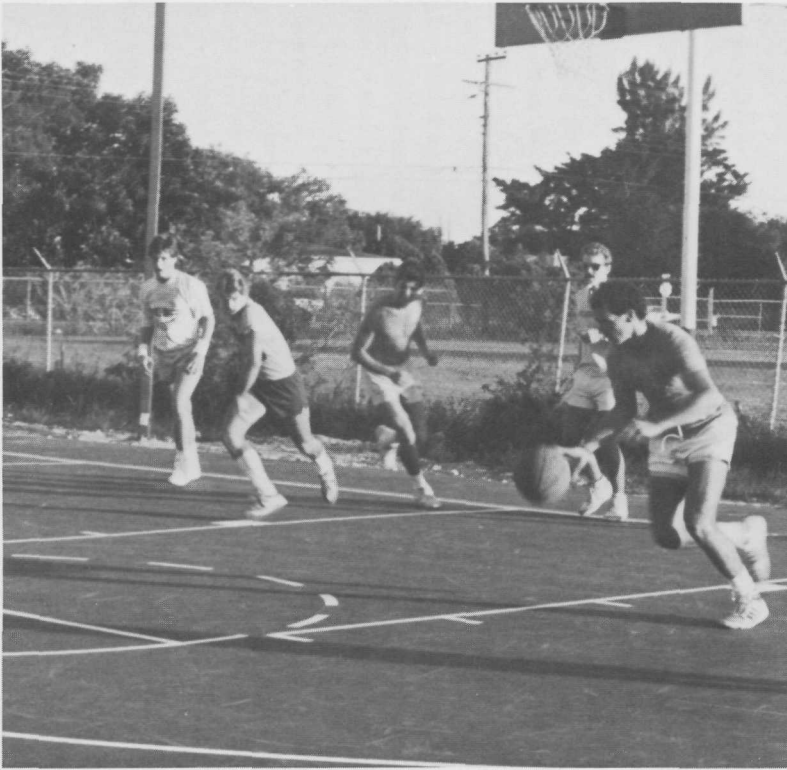




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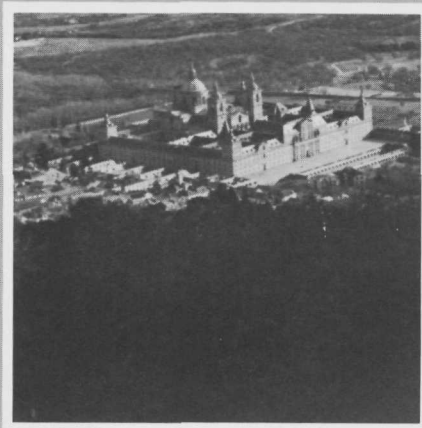
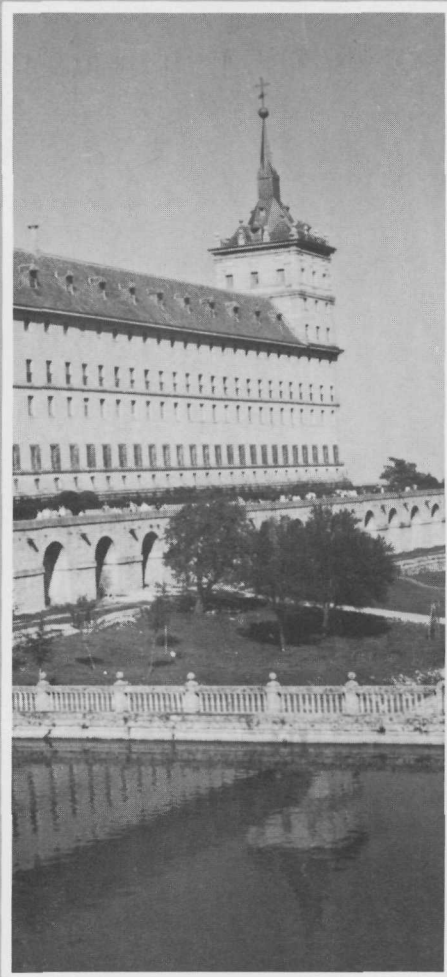








# ST. THOMAS IN SPAIN





Gladys Palacio, Shari Crippen, Lourdes Suarez, Paola Suarez, Annie Perez pose with spanish friend Federico outside of their balcony.



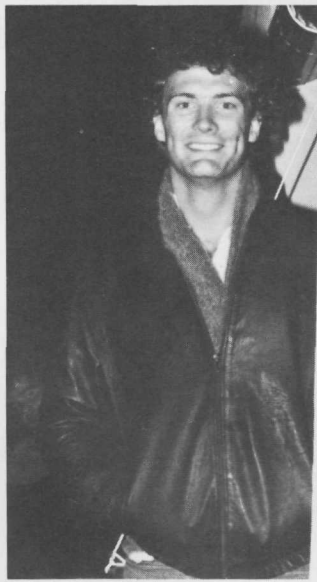
Mara Bray and Peggy Murphy toast to life in Spain on their picnic in the mountains.



Annie Perez participates in a Spanish custom during the Lent Festivals.



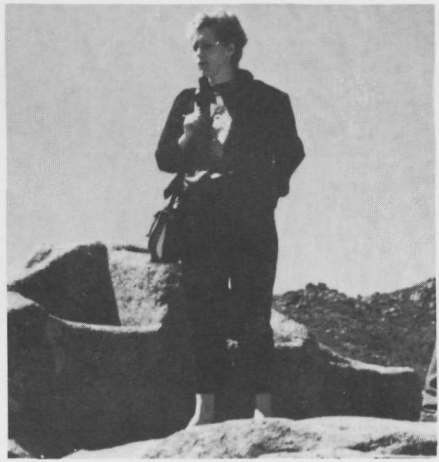
Emma and Loris Yohros sit outside the monastery after classes.



Jim Ricketts, "The Terminator" poses as Bill Coyman waves.



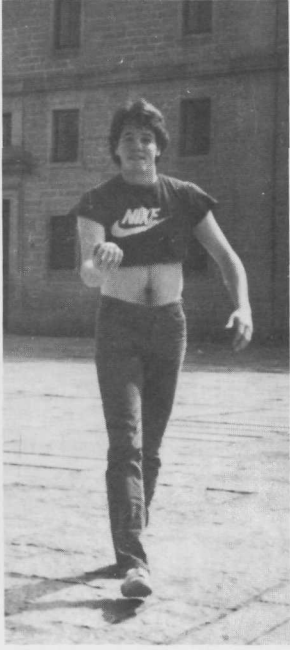
Patrick Delaney awaits the opening of the pastry shop thinking its a bar.



Florentina Blandu enjoys the sights from Phillip II's chair.



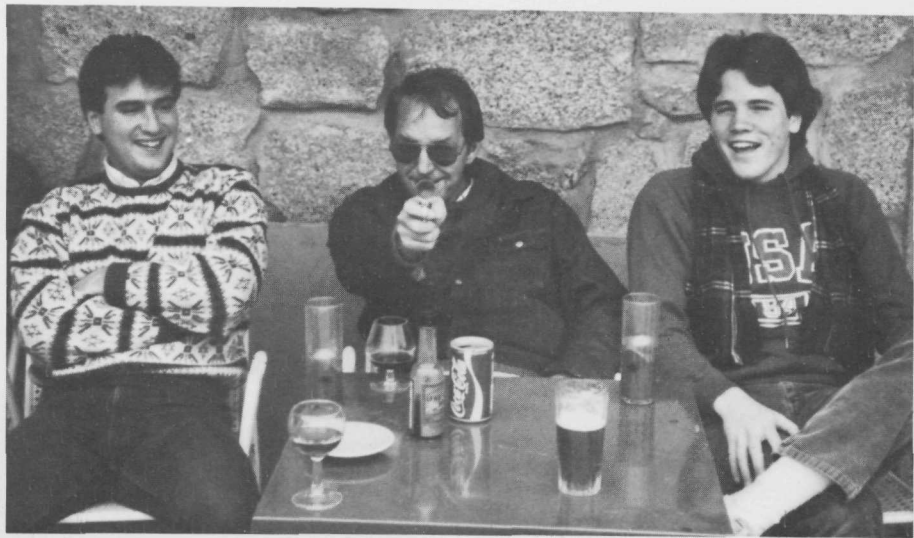
Lisa Guillouma and spanish fiancee Miguel enjoy their surroundings.



Conar teaches spaniards some pitching techniques.



Fr. McCartney enjoys the party in 301, Moroccan Style.



Tim Goldschmidt, Mr. Raleigh and Conor McSweeney being good cowboys and sharing a drink before horseback riding.



Dr. Graham, Donny Francey, Shari Crippen, and Fr. McCartney enjoy a post-final celebration.



Bernadette Mancini and Javier Camps are feeling royal on Phillip II's chair.



Jorge Perez, Kathy Silke, Warren Spires and Jose Camino treat themselves to the final meal of the semester.



Felix Martin, Paola Suarez and Gustavo Menendez enjoy the first night in Spain.



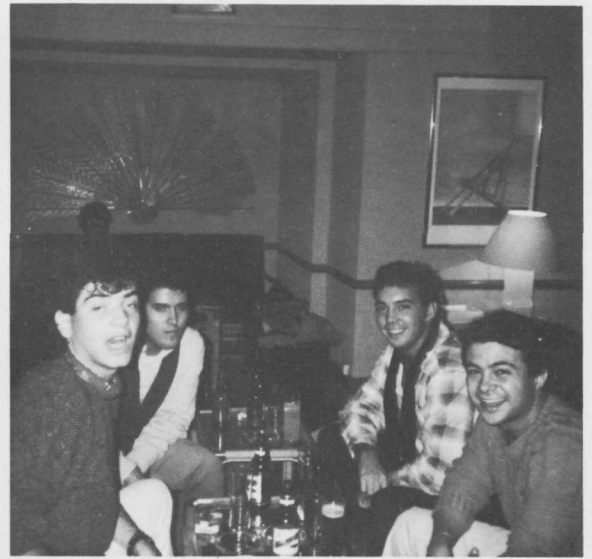
Donna Hensch and Mike Fitzpatrick returning to El Escorial.



John Swier, Mara Bray, Mike Clough wait for their train to come in.



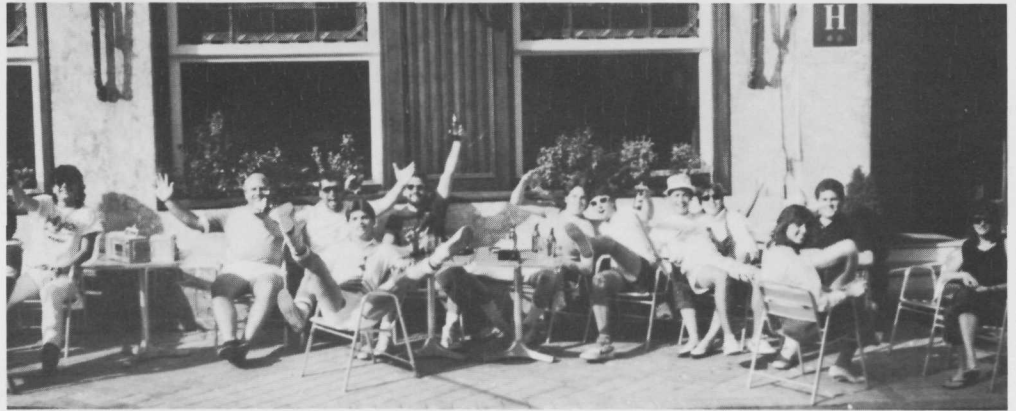
Lisa Guillouma, Bernadette Mancini, Rita DiJoseph, Peggy Murphy, and Donna Hensch enjoy themselves at the end of the year party at the Hotel Miranda Suizo



Gustavo Menendez, Javier Camps, Jose Camino, Felix Martin, celebrate at the Boite.



Peter Kowal, Dave Faber, Pat Delaney, and Joe "Crusher" McKeon go out to Charoles for dinner.



Everyone enjoys a nice day out in the hotel cafe.



Dan Morrissey, Kathy Silke, Tim Goldshmidt and Lourdes Suarez are offered some "Croquetas".



Bullfights were a major attraction for the students.



Kathy Silke, Javier Camps, Peter Kowal, Warren Spires, and Patrick Delaney await a train.



Keith Stibler, Gladys Palacio, T. J. Weber, Shari Crippen, and Bill Coyman stop for some beer at the Chistera.



Chris Borsos has a drink with waiter friend at Croches.



Paola Suarez and Jose Camino



Peggy Murphy in Venice, Italy takes a picture with the birds.



Lisa Guillouma, Bill Coyman, Gladys Palacio and Annie Perez step foot in Morocco, Africa.



Warren Spires and Peter Kowal in Amsterdam.



Kathy Silke and Lisa Guillouma take a break after a long day of sightseeing in Venice, Italy.



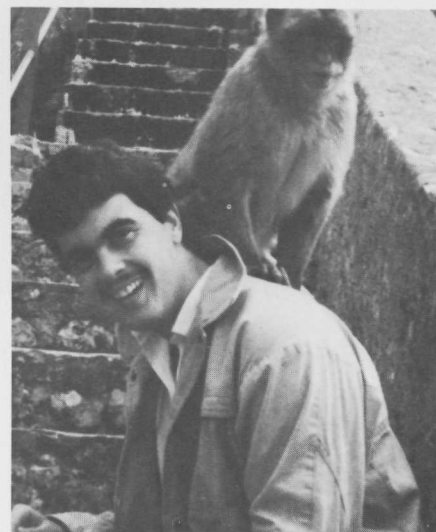
King for the day Javier Camps in Segovia, Spain.



Gladys Palacio, Shari Crippen, Annie Perez, and Felix Martin enjoy themselves in "CARNAVALES" along with Spanish friends.



Lisa Guillouma, Annie Perez, Lourdes Suarez, Bill Coyman, Donny Francey and Shari Crippen all agree that vacation is all they ever wanted.



Peter Kowal poses with new friend in Gibraltar.



# STUDENT LIFE

# OPPOSITE SEX



Student Activities opened up the year with an opposite sex party. It gave some students an opportunity to dress up in their "favorite" attire. These are just a few highlights of the night.

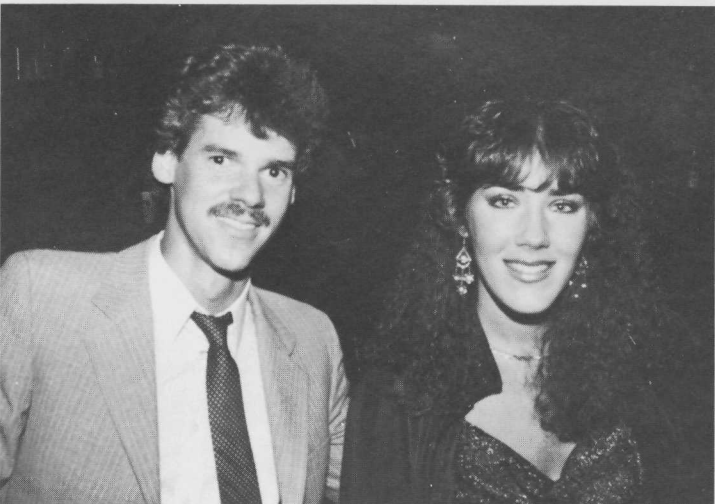
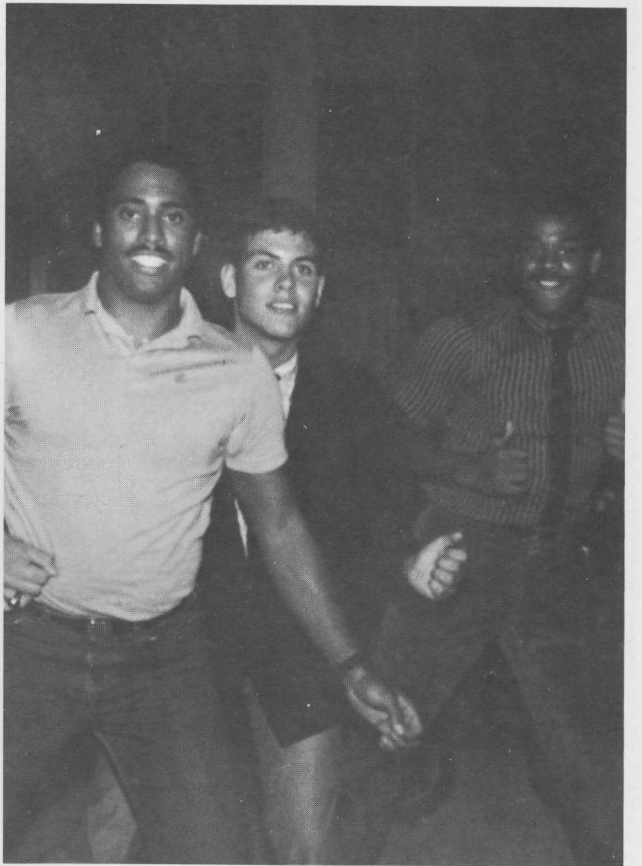
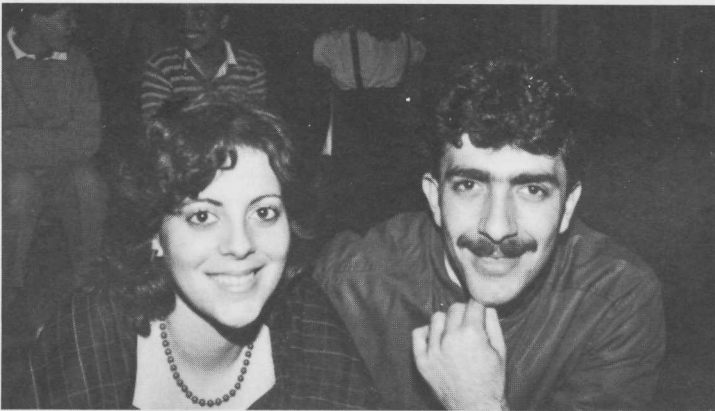
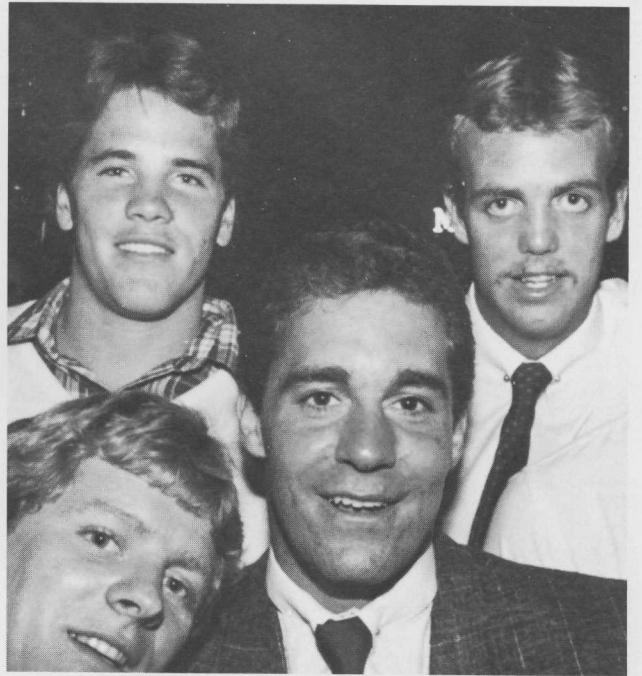




# PARTY AT STU



# Christmas



# at St. Thomas

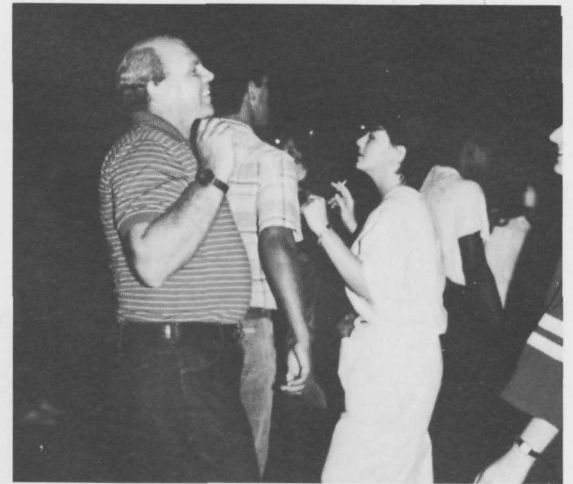


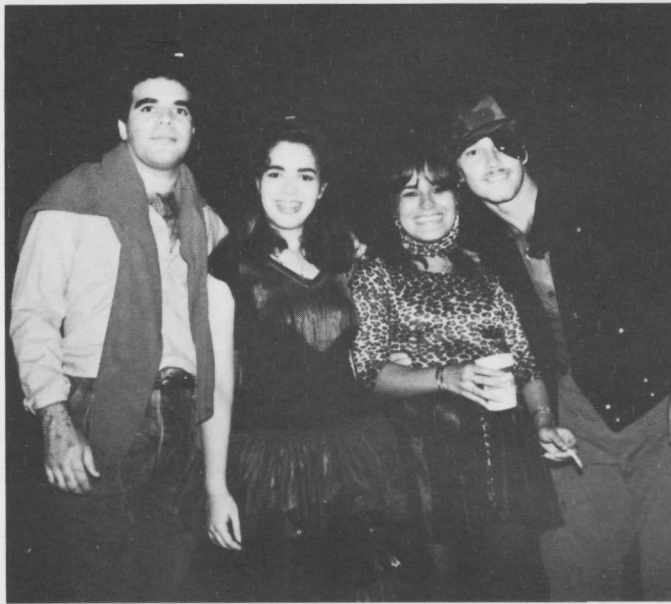
This year's Christmas Dinner Dance was quite a success due to the fabulous turnout of students who danced the night away on the Rat Patio. Smiling, cheerful, and in the all-time party-mood, everyone claimed to have a superb time. The dance floor was crowded constantly and the Rat itself was mobbed with people in the famous St. Thomas Christmas spirit.

# STU SPOOK NIGHT



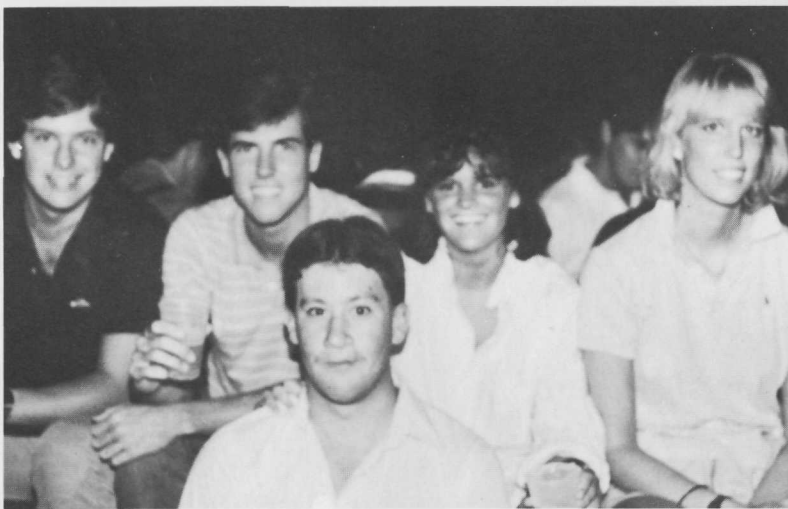
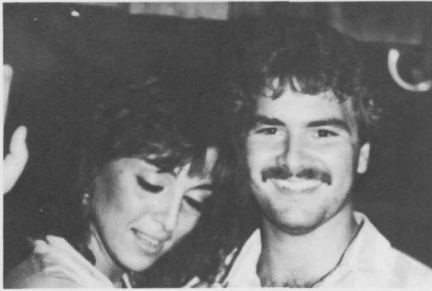
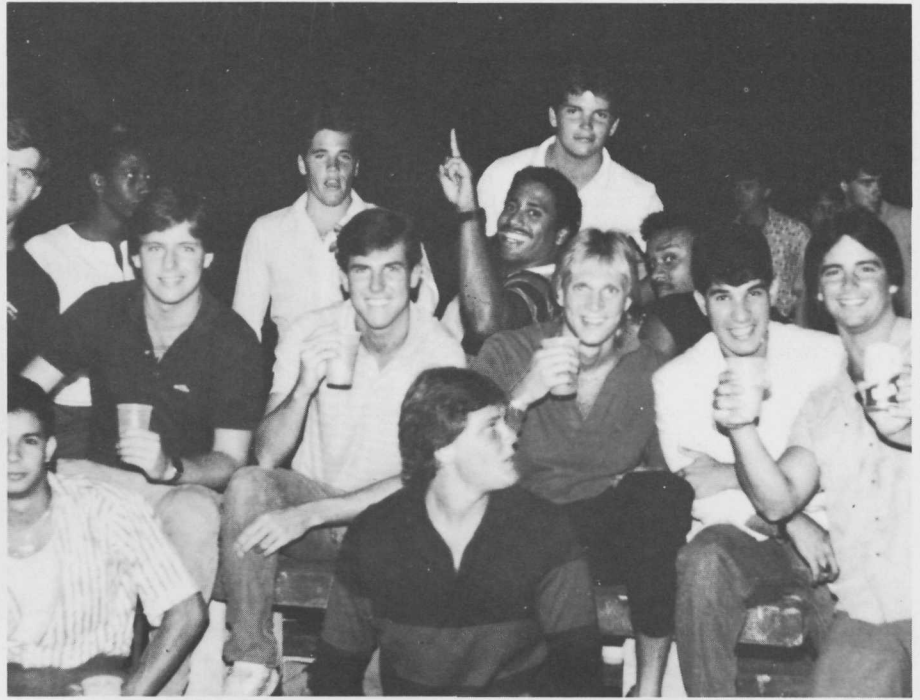
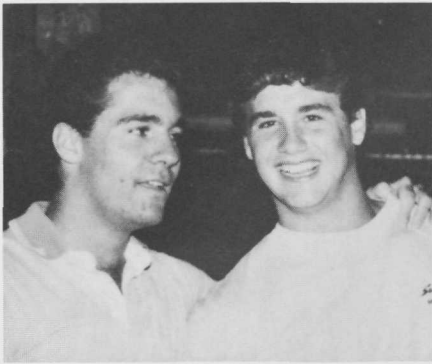
The Halloween Party once again proved to be a frighteningly fun time this past October, and part of the reason for this was due to the fabulous decor in the Rathskellar. The stage was set in a ghoulish scene, complete with coffin, corpse and cauldron. Colorful costumes were worn by all and were quite fanciful and festive. All in all, the Halloween bash of 1985 did indeed turn out to be quite an enjoyable evening.





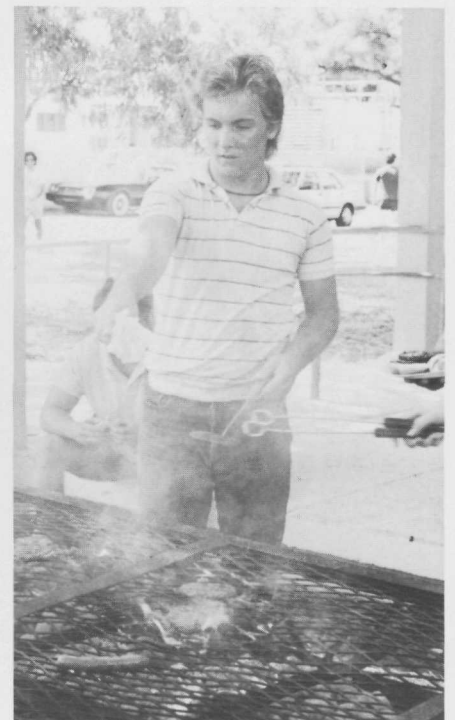
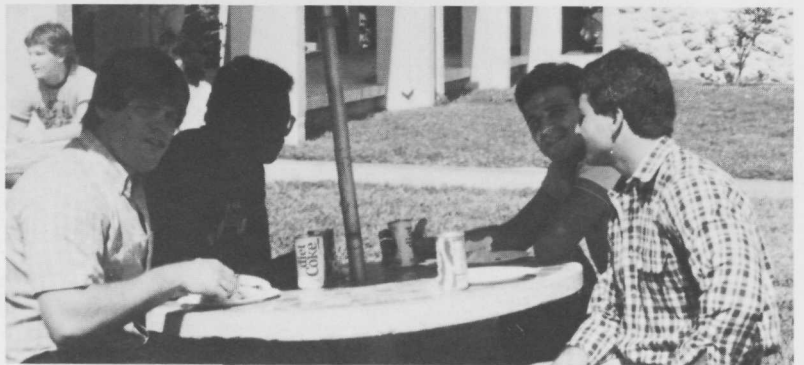
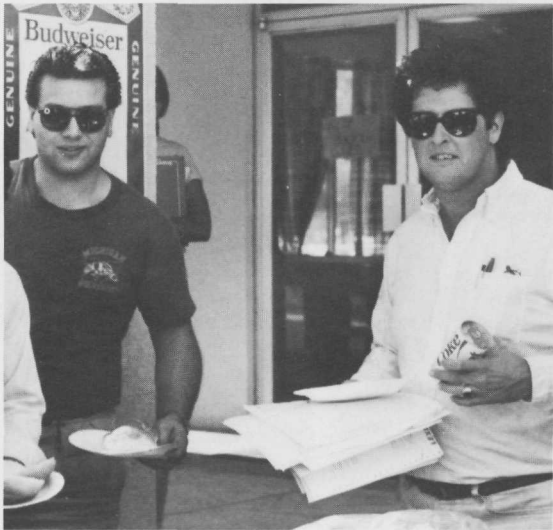
# T.E.P. OPENS HOUSE



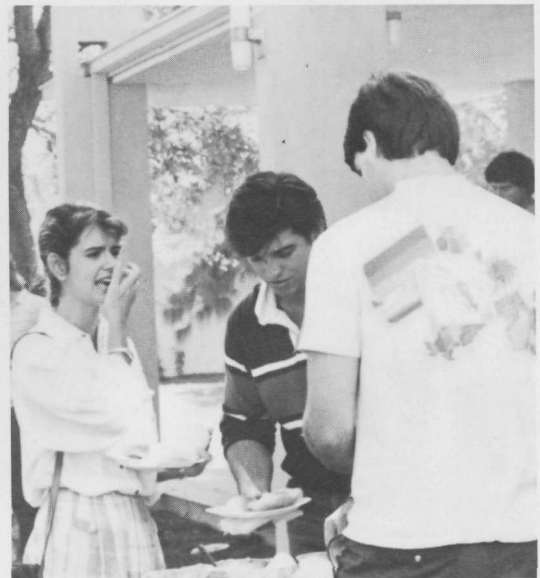


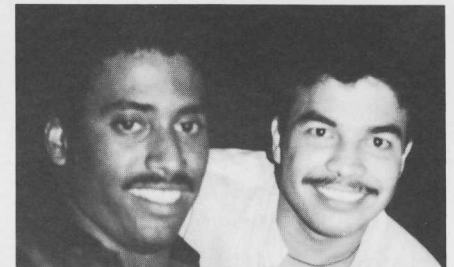
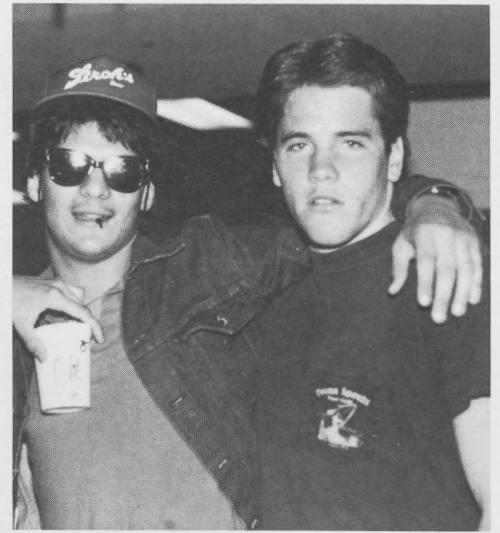
# S.T.U. COOKS OUT

As students walked back from class twice during the semester the music and crowds from out front of the student lounge caught their attention. This was due to the cookout held by student activities where students were able to enjoy live music, some magic tricks and some munchies. It was a great opportunity for students to come together in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy themselves. The cookouts brought the faculty and students together as well as the law students who took time out from studying to get to know other St. Thomas students and to get a bite to eat.









# ***“Grandfather Clause” Alters Rat Activities***

As everyone knows by now, the Rathskeller has undergone some minor changes which affected many students, namely freshmen and sophomores. New laws dealing with the legal drinking age have come into effect that restrict anyone under the age of 19 from drinking alcohol. The Grandfather Clause, which came into effect this past Summer of 1985, states that anyone born *after* June 30, 1966 is not allowed by legal standards to consume any type of alcoholic beverages.

Due to this clause, the Rat has been forced to have “Dry Nights,” which means that no alcohol will be served at all, even to those who are of legal age. When parties are in full swing, however, the Rat itself is restricted only to those who can drink and the Rat Patio is reserved for those who, by legal standards cannot.



# I'M ON DUTY

Written by Dan Morrissey -  
to be sung to the tune  
"I'M ON FIRE" by  
Bruce Springsteen.

Hey little kids, now you're not at home  
will you grow up now that you're on your  
own.

Hmm, Hmm

I'm a bit moody  
Wo, wo, wo, I'm on duty.

Tell me now sir, who broke that light  
Doesn't that idiot know between wrong  
and right.

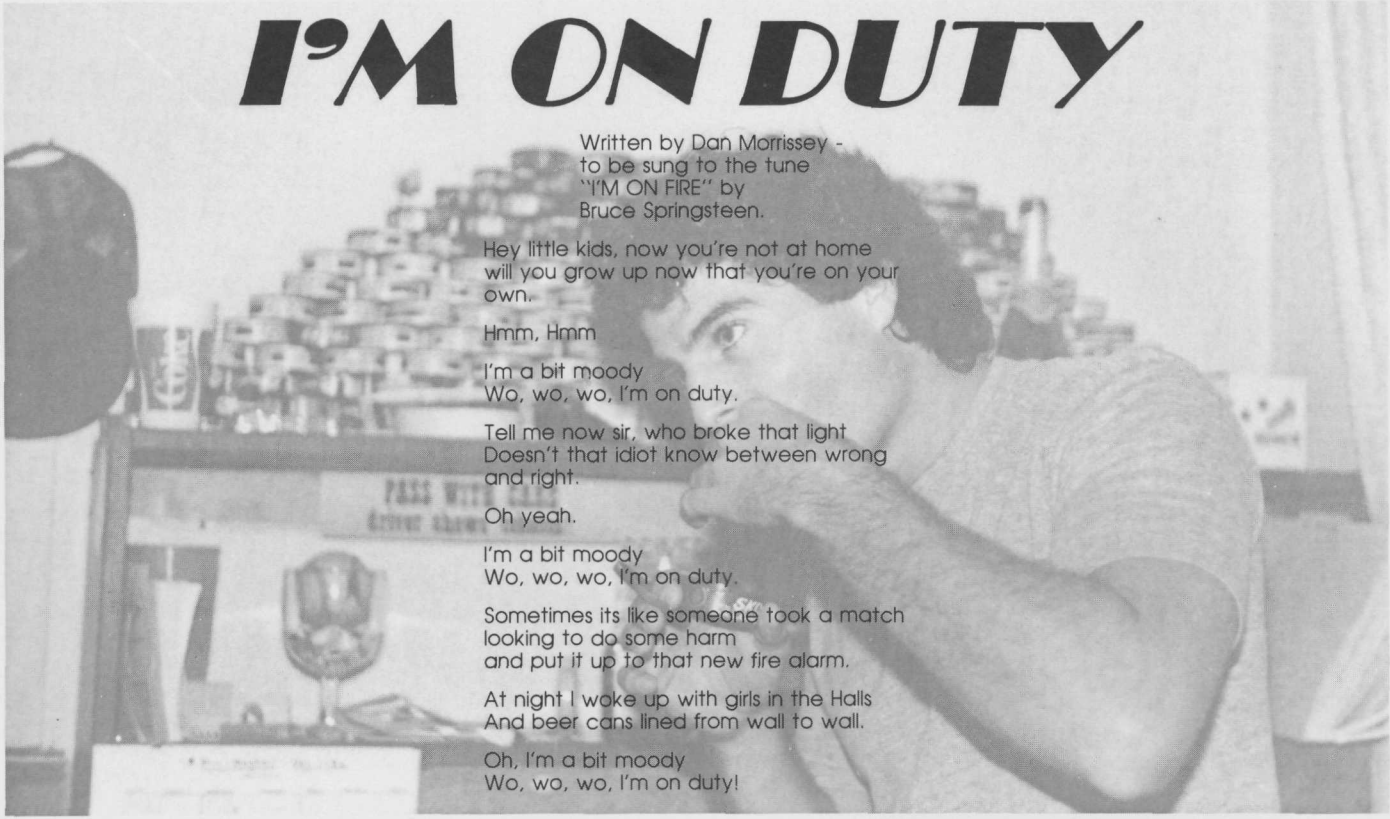
Oh yeah.

I'm a bit moody  
Wo, wo, wo, I'm on duty.

Sometimes its like someone took a match  
looking to do some harm  
and put it up to that new fire alarm.

At night I wake up with girls in the Halls  
And beer cans lined from wall to wall.

Oh, I'm a bit moody  
Wo, wo, wo, I'm on duty!



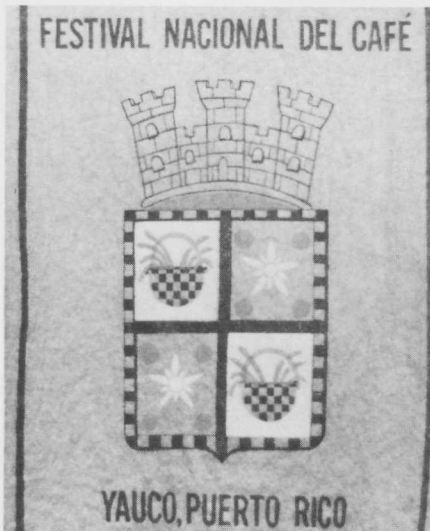
Those students who attend St. Thomas University and choose to live on campus here have somewhat of an advantage over those who don't. For one thing, it's much more convenient for a heavy class schedule and for another, it gives one a much greater sense of responsibility towards themselves and other fellow resident students as well.

The real challenge for some resident students, however, is the responsibility of being a Resident Assistant. These "R.A.'s" as they are commonly referred to are basically involved with the security and general well being of the students who reside on campus. Their duties include everything from planning activities for students to maintaining a quiet, pleasant atmosphere for all who live here.

Some new additions to this year's R.A. staff have provided for a more effective and efficient system within the dorms. Greg Prusak, a second-year law student at our own St. Thomas Law School, is Area Director for the resident assistants. He assists Elena Silverstein-Starson, (Director of Student Life), with disciplinary problems, programming activities and the general direction and assistance of the R.A.'s. Busy between his law studies and his job as Area Director, Greg admits he doesn't have as much time as he would like to dedicate to each activity, but he does enjoy the students and atmosphere at St. Thomas. "I think the students here are all very nice, and I enjoy working with them very much", he says.

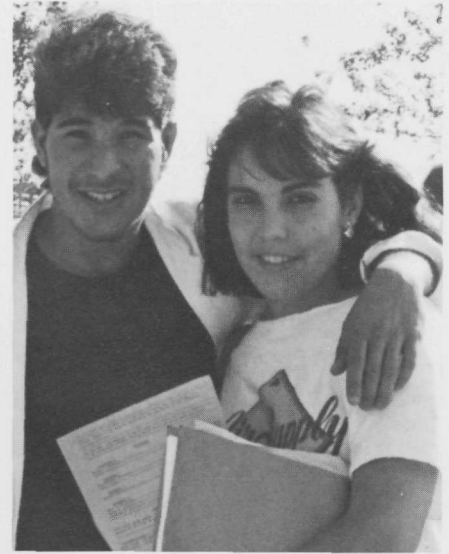
This year's R.A. staff include: Chris Conboy, Todd Garland, Sean Melvin and Mike Van Belle, who live in Cascia Hall; Jill Small and Helen Meehan, Sullivan Hall resident assistants; Val Dondero, Andres Madrazo, Dan Morrissey, and Jerry Mac Donald, who reside in Donnellon Hall, and Ron Fleck, who is the hotel's one and only R.A. Each of them have important responsibilities that are performed in a professional and mature manner. Each has the responsibility of meeting and maintaining friendly relations between each other as well as with other members of the dorms.

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NEXT RIGHT



One of the many nice aspects of our school is the variety of students who are enrolled here. While there are, of course, students from many states, we are fortunate to have students here from countries all over the world. From South America to Saudi Arabia and Trinidad to Turkey, these students have travelled many miles and overcome many obstacles to study in the United States.

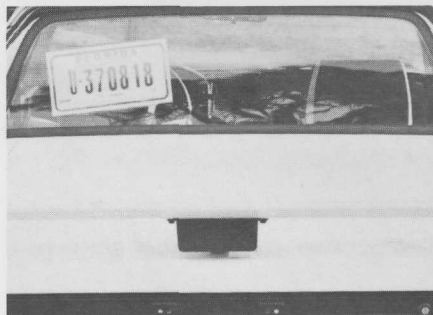
Miami itself, as we all know, is indeed a "melting pot" of sorts. There are so many fascinating cultures and customs within our area that add to the glamour of this great and still growing city. With this in mind, we can all feel a bit lucky that within our own community - the St. Thomas community - we may enjoy and learn different lifestyles, attitudes, opinions and customs in order to enrich our own learning experience. Different activities, languages, customs, have been entwined and blended in order to provide a variety of people who are warm, fun and quite interesting as well. Stories of different places, old friends, fun times, and family members and memories serve to create a loving and friendly community at St. Thomas in which we can all nurture ourselves and each other.



# Saint Thomas

## "Melting Pot"







General and Gunther discuss how they did on their exams.

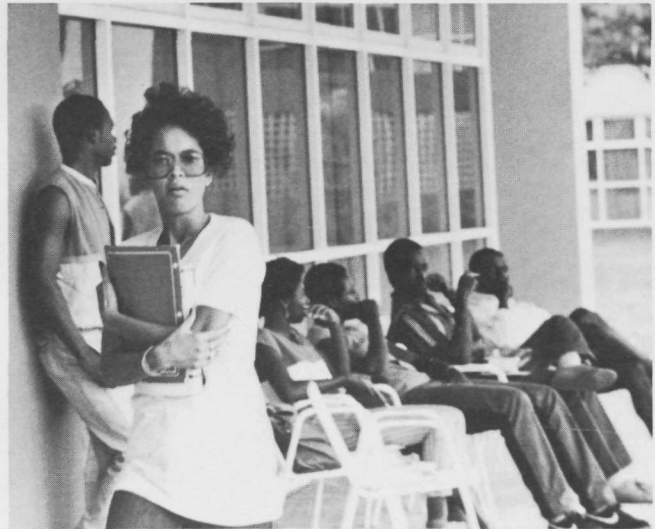


Yes, we do pay attention in class.

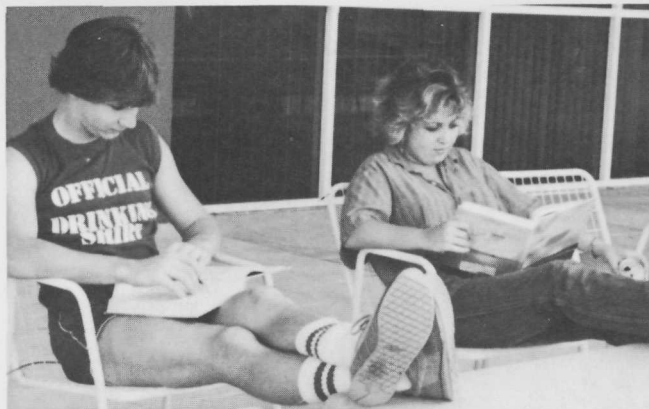
# What do you mean, I don't study?



What do you mean go to class, I still have two more men.



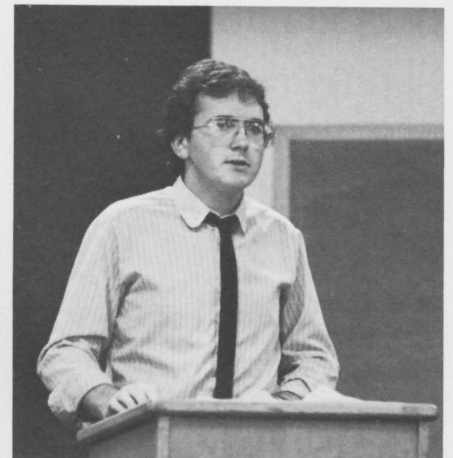
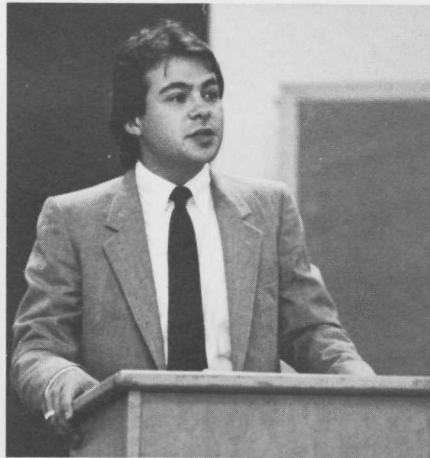
I'm on my way home, Mom.



I only wish I had a cold brewski.



Students talking "sports talk" with Fr. Chambers.



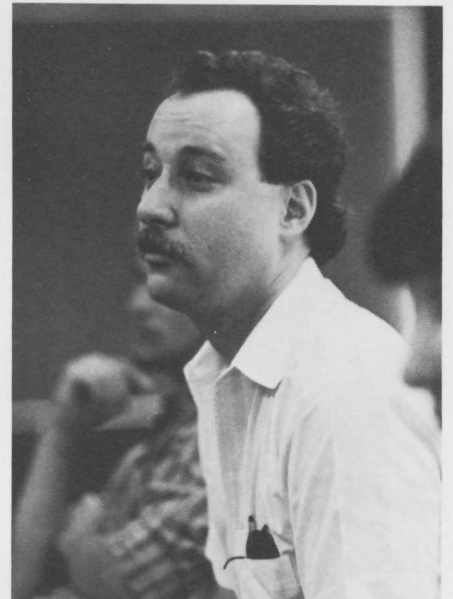
The strategic defense initiative, designed to protect the U.S. from the Soviet attack, will work.

No, it won't.

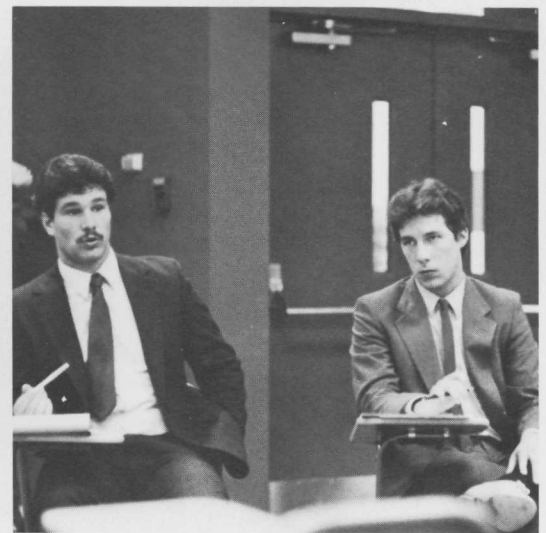
Yes, it will.

No, it won't. Yes, it will. NO, YES, NO, etc., etc. Therein lies the art of debate. To convince others that your argument is the sound one (the correct one, in other words) is a skill that dates back for centuries. The history of civilization is the history of intelligent debate.

This year, in our minor contribution to the history of civilization, St. Thomas University's political action club sponsored a debate on the controversial new strategic defense initiative as both sides made very credible cases for their respective arguments.



# S.T.U. DEBATES







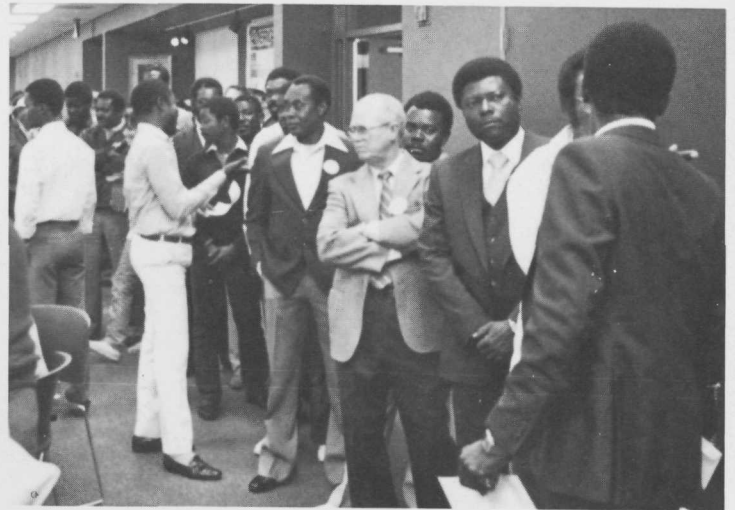
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Andres Madrazo, Director of Transportation

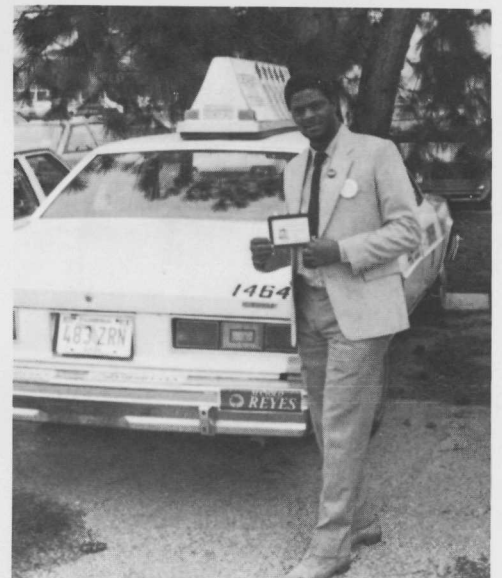


Rathskeller Staff: Mark Fireoved, Mike Gale, Bill Saikai, Joe McGinn, Joe Musser, Todd Garland, Bob Nowak, Rob Taylor.



# “Cabbies Go To College”

St. Thomas University's Tourism Department has developed a training program to fit the needs of the individual service areas including, taxi drivers, hotel and restaurant workers in the Miami area. Appropriately called "Miami Nice". By the end of the course in courtesy more than 1,000 taxi drivers graduated on December 17, 1985.

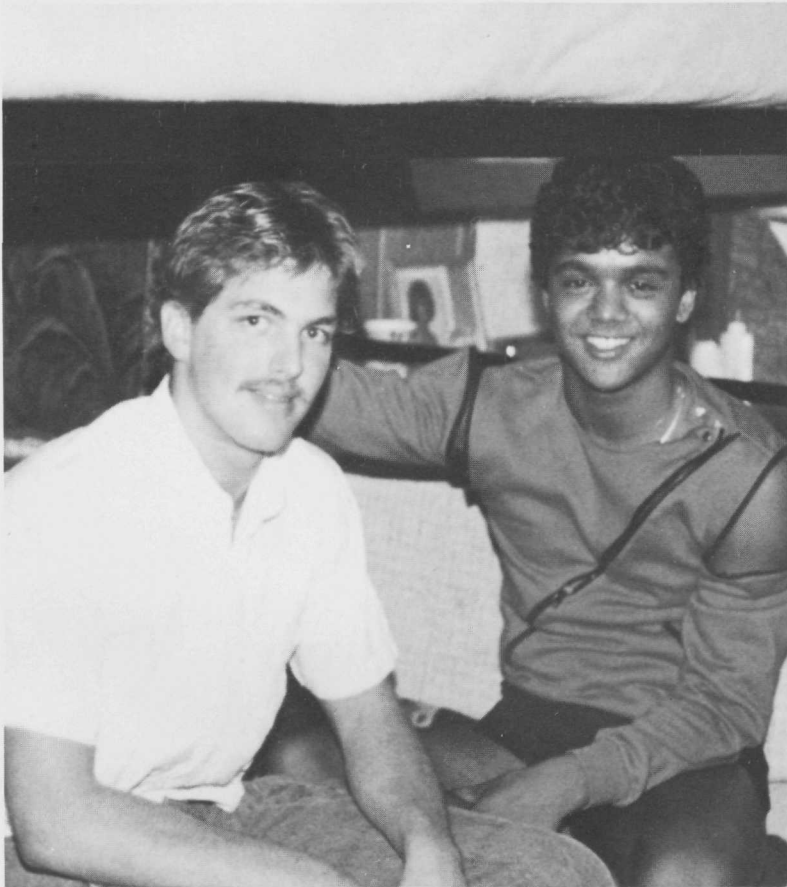




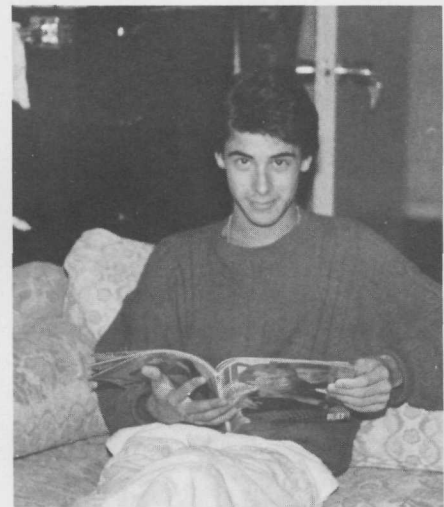
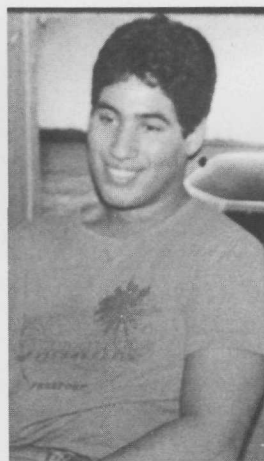
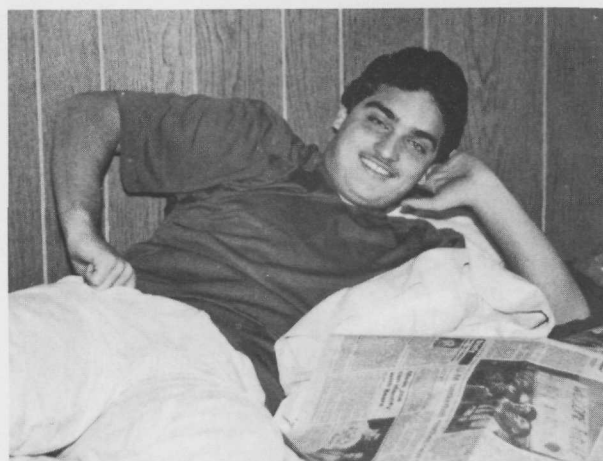
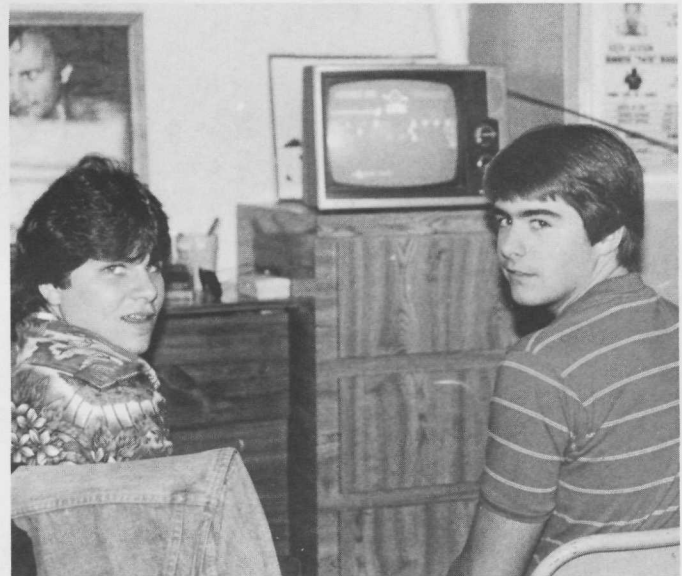
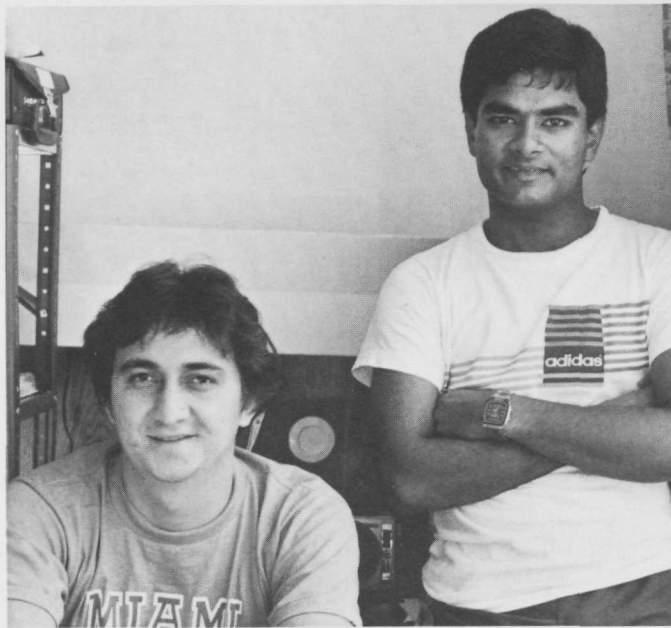
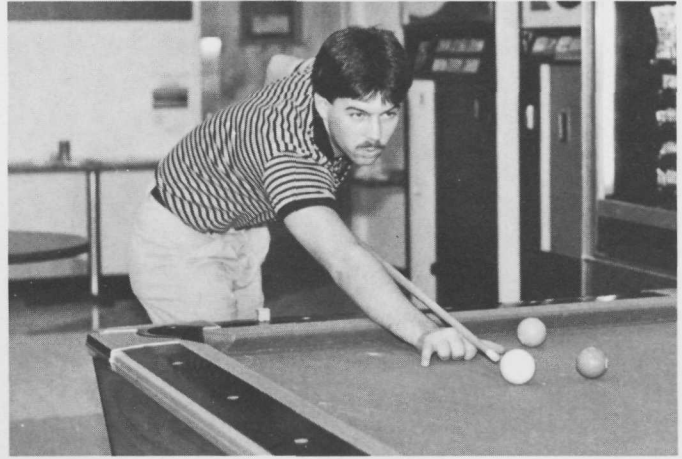
# RESIDENTIAL LIFE



I want to go home!!! OH Yaaaaaa! I got rooked! See Yaaa! You're a Peach Hun! Later on Dudes, Later on . . . And you know that! You gotta like that!!!!



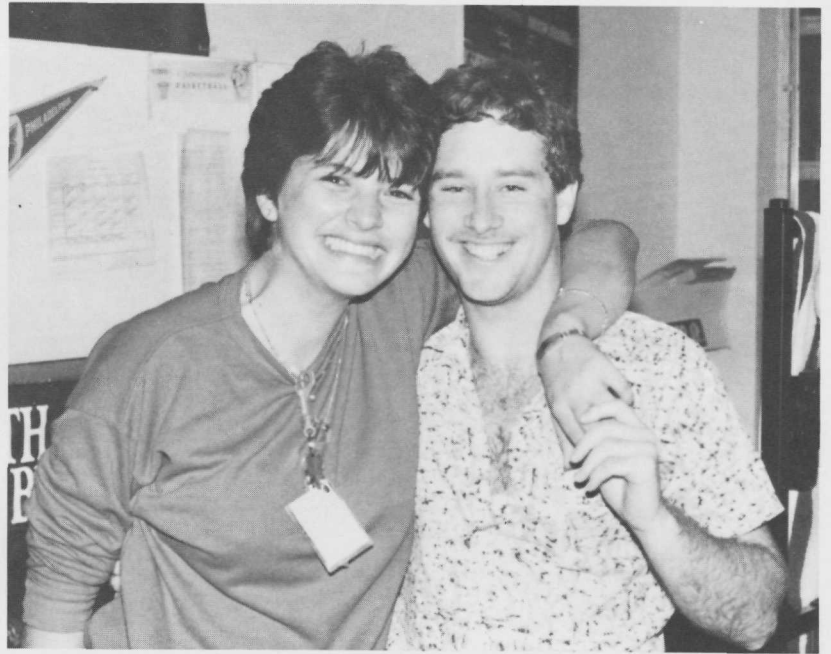
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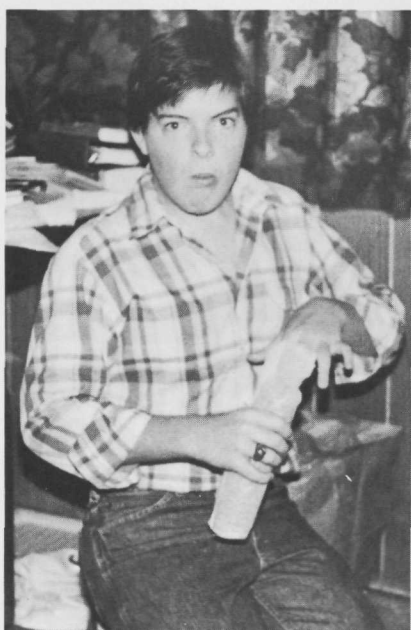
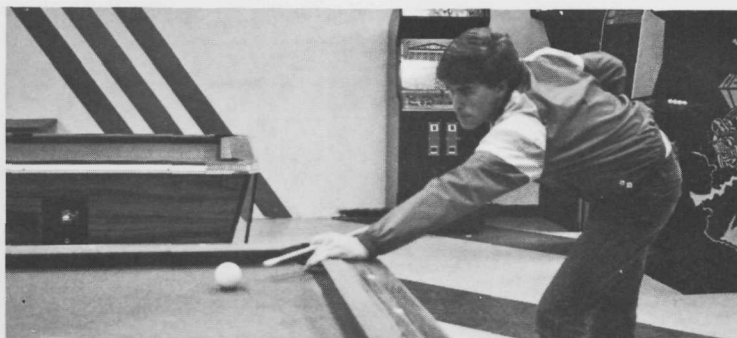
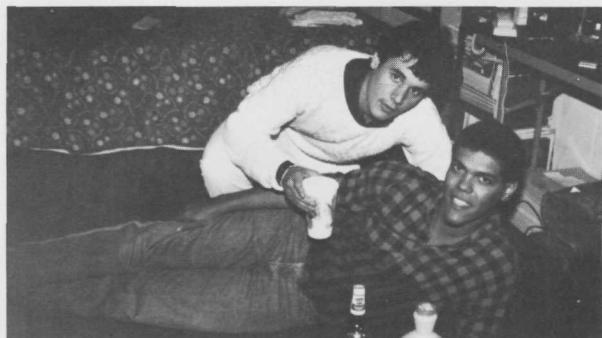
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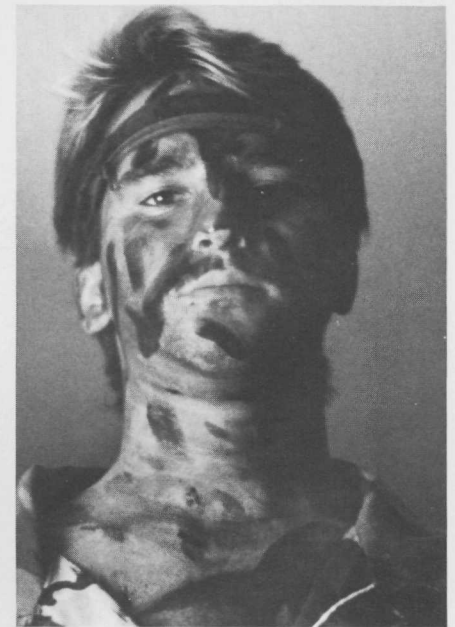
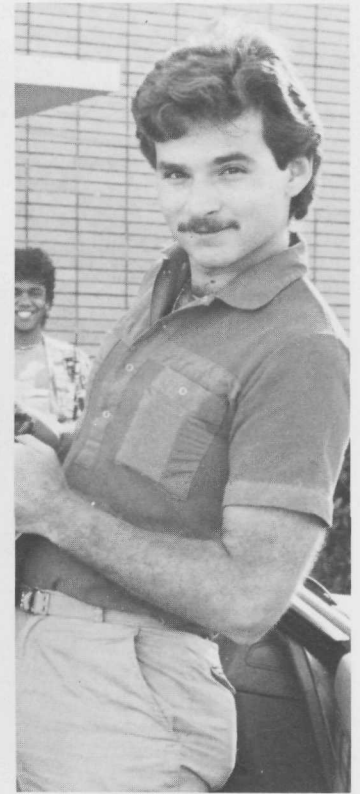
# CASCIA

Hey Buddy! . . . Hello, Lunch!! Talk to ya!! See Dietz!  
Crazier than all Hell . . . Eat \_\_\_\_\_ & bark at the  
moon . . . Killer WAVES!!! Tea-r-r-r-ific . . . SauceMAN  
. . . Galut . . . Hitman . . . Lanoux . . . Iggy, ORANGE! BLU-  
U-U-E!!!!



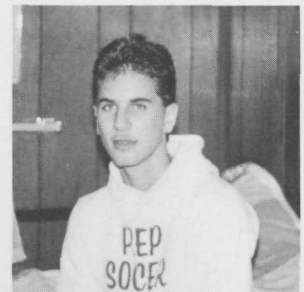
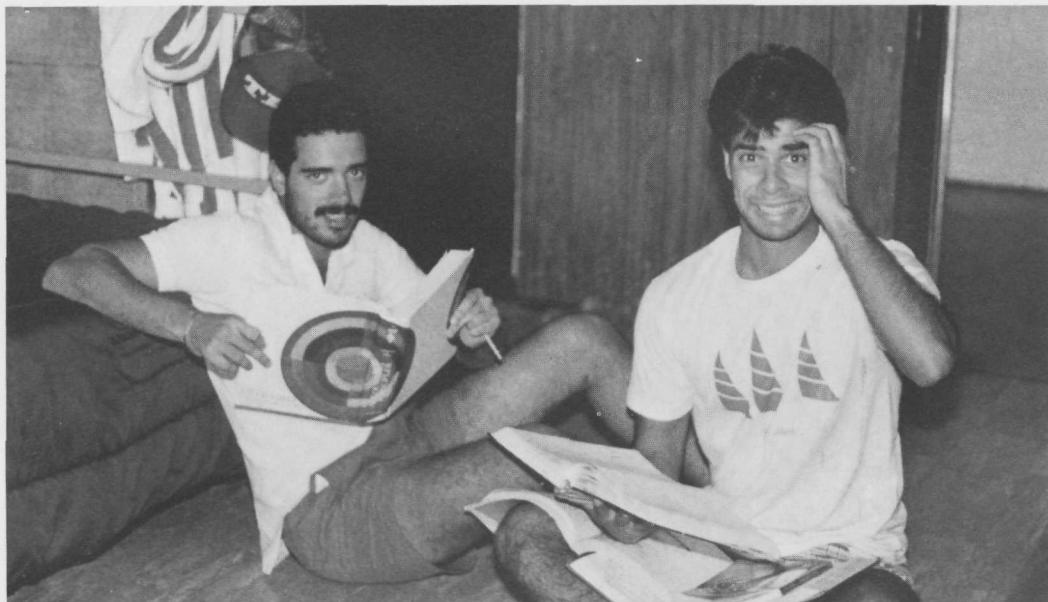
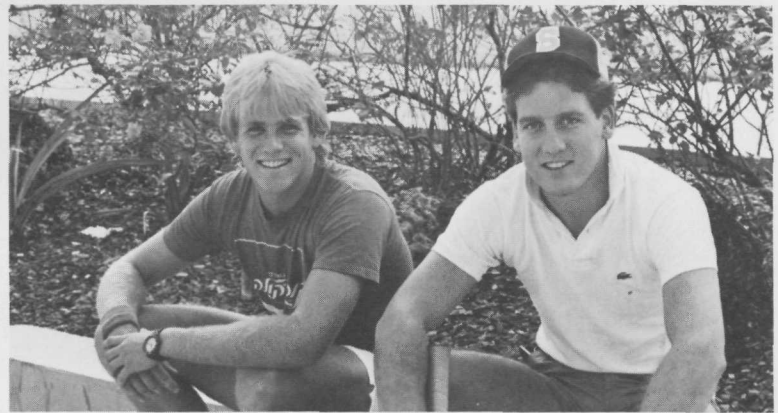
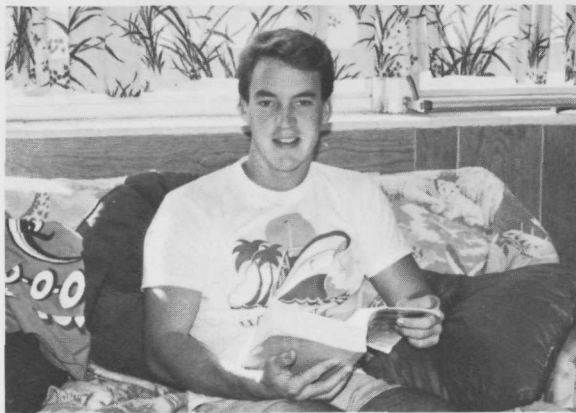
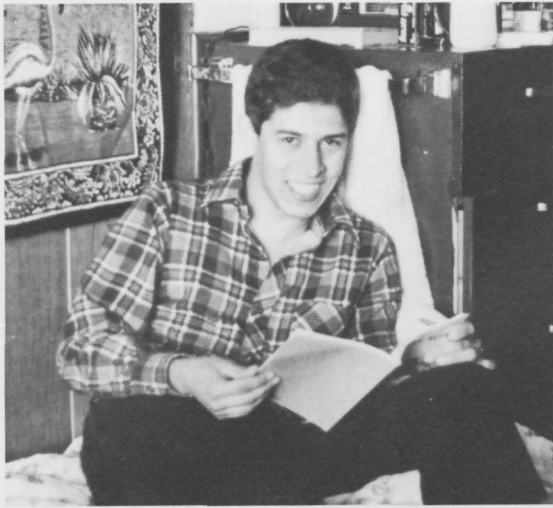
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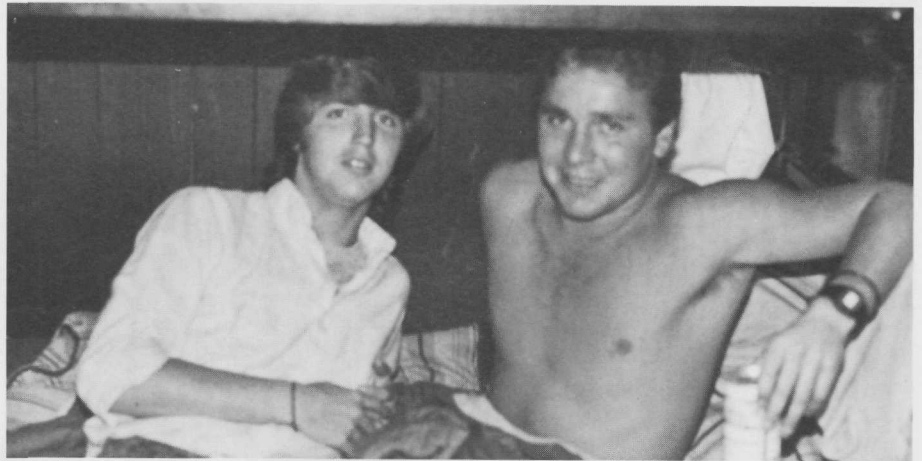
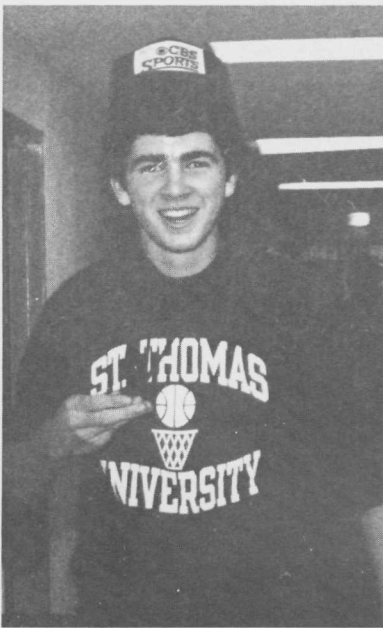
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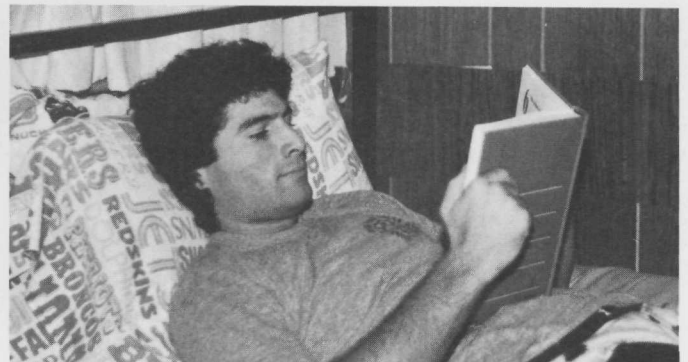


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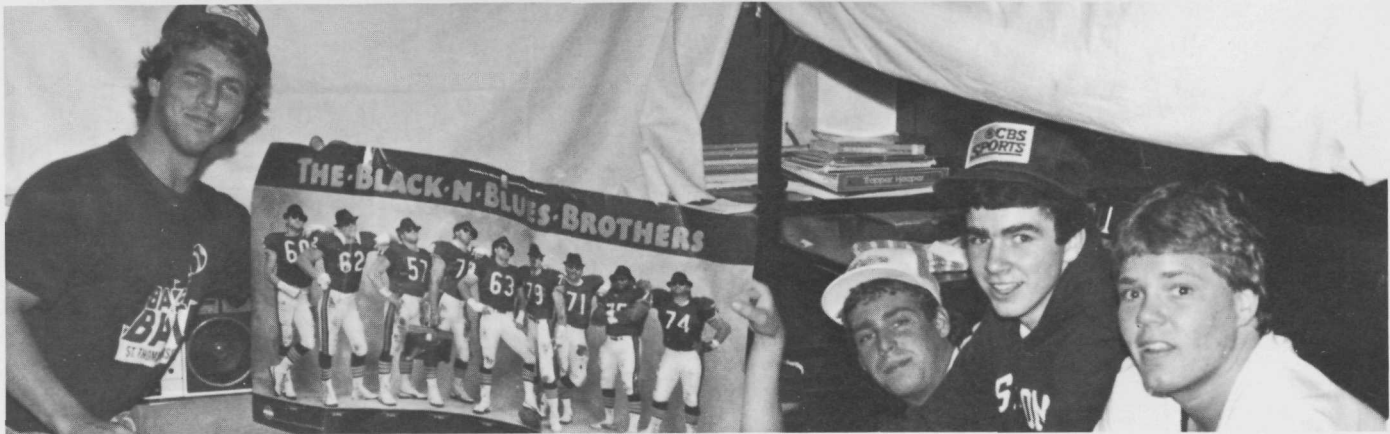
# CASCIA



I didn't do it, but I'll take the blame. We really don't HATE Sean Melvin!!! Cesar, the phone is for you, AGAIN!!! Turn down the stereo, Tony! Mike F., break any glass lately??? It's after midnight, ya wanna keep it down, room 224!!! Mom . . . send food for the two orphans! John Olof, the Dolphins just can't cut it, the Bears are #1. Joe "The Karate Kid" Bernardo . . . "NEENER, YA RACKIN."

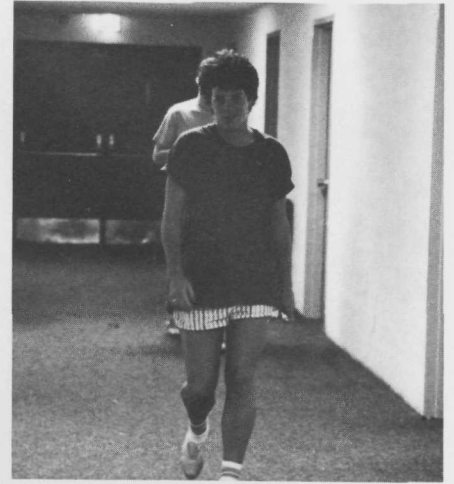


# 2nd FLOOR SOUTH



# SULLIVAN

I wanna go home, Turn down the music!, Relax and let's Party, Helen!!!, Locks on the bathroom doors???, Hey Dude!!!, Cutting class again, Kim??, Erica stop singing . . . Snowing again?, 117's revolving door, Fuzzed up, Fran Help!!!, Ponchie and Dr. Joanne, What more Connecticut Girls?, Gotcha, Gotcha, Catfish. Where's Sandy?, Marion do you have . . . ? Hey Gus . . . telephone's ringing, Chicken legs . . . Amor y Queso!!! Tonic, Potatoe Salad, There goes Bill at 1:10! Platman . . . Pee Wee Herman, Chinese Food, Shaving Cream fights, Care Bears are forever!!! Francies and Gus who?



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# SULLIVAN



# 2ND Floor

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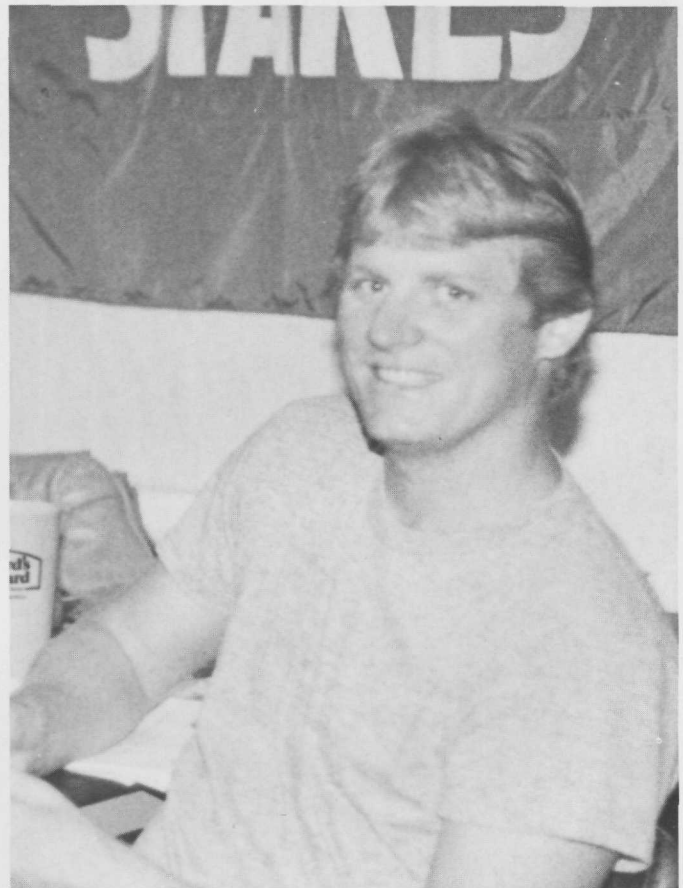


Car polish tastes great! . . . Who wrote that thing about car polish? . . . Deb, you are on this hall more than Andy! . . . Does anyone miss Ron? . . . How ya doin' Jerome, sleeping in the shower this semester . . . Brian, no wrestling! . . . Quote from Greg, "Dan, the baseball players are back your going to have to baby sit." . . . Will, about those movies? . . . I hear the New Mayfair is 131 Donnellon! eh, Dirt? . . . Seriously Joe, do you go here?



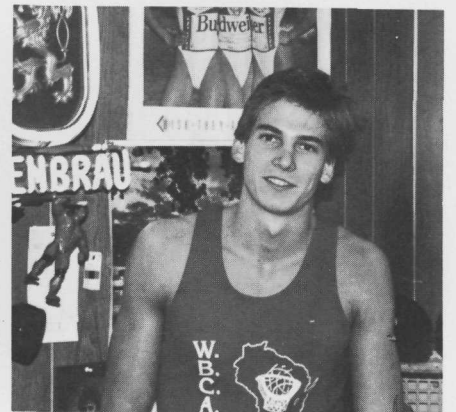
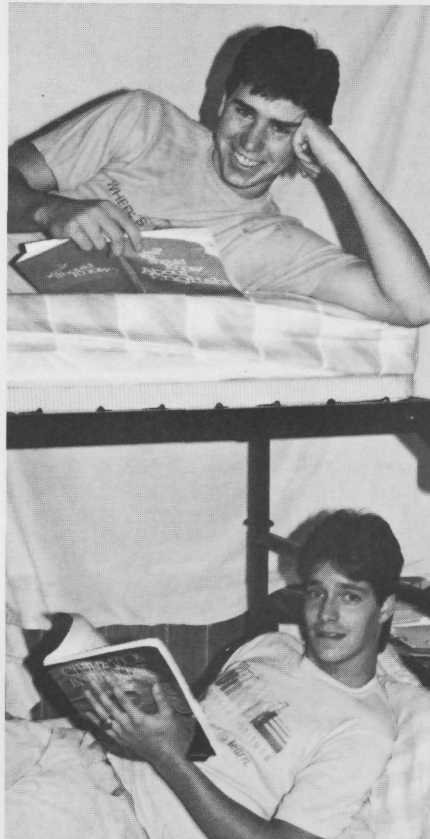


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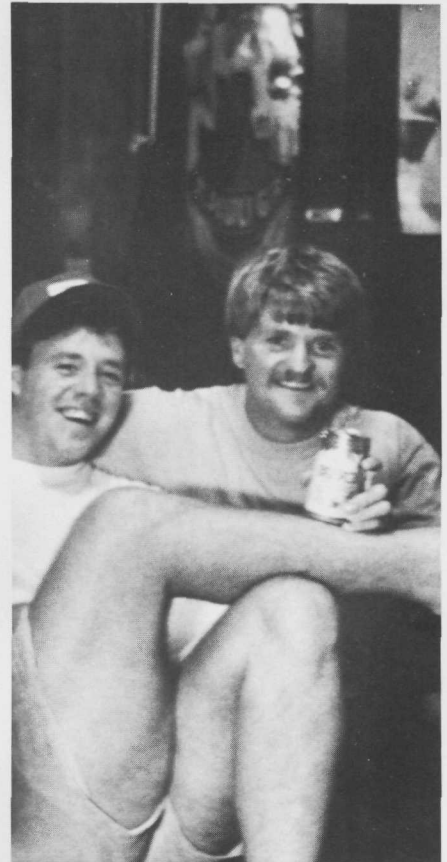
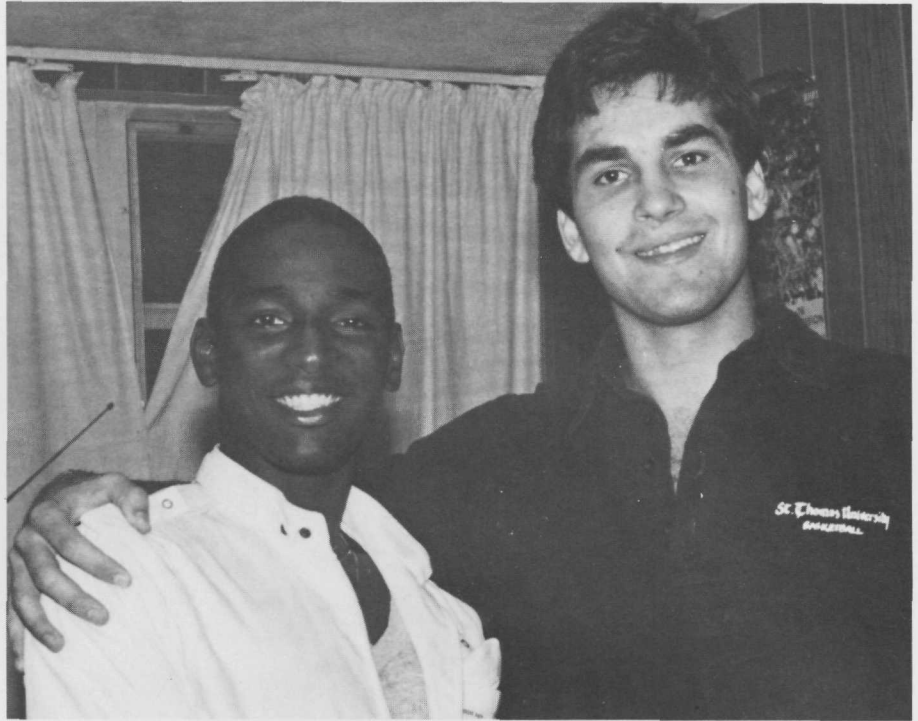




World Champion Hearts Hall . . . Ice says, "Hi Dad, where are my quality minutes" . . . Born in the USA . . . Hey Ron-How's the team going to do this year? . . . Penny Scar to Urban Cowboy . . . Always first in line at Frat parties . . . Tim, Fr. Pat wants you . . . Mandalay Hotel-Room #44 . . . Jerry's kids . . . Ted and Reeve go get the beer . . . Go for them all . . . Charlie hit the glass . . . Discipline notices . . . Hello to Chemo head, Catfish and Donovan (how's the tree?) . . . Why are Ike and Renaldo always eating and drinking? . . . Beef steak Charlie's and the Laser Show-nice shoes Doc! . . . Tri . . . 42 . . . Mayfair-pool and beer . . . Charlie, there was no billy goat on your car that night . . . Mike, how's Ramsey? . . . Quick Draw McGraw . . . Battle Royale . . . How did Isiah ever get his car started that night? . . . Gandhi . . . Mark, get a beer for Arnie . . . 88, 89, 90-Blast off . . . There will be retribution . . .

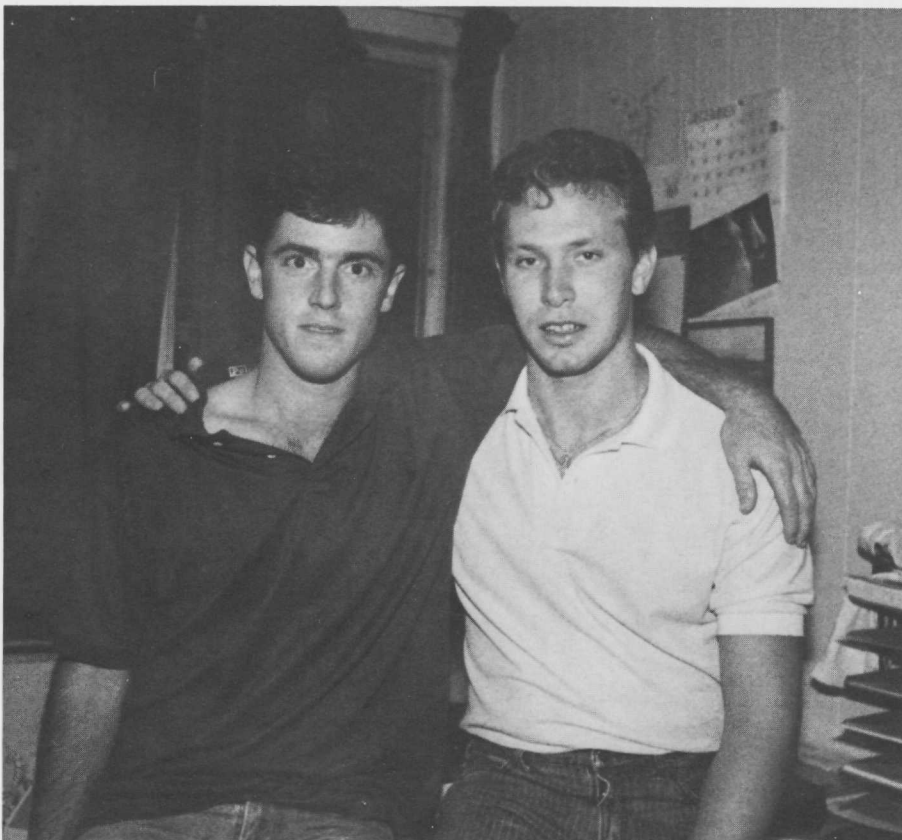


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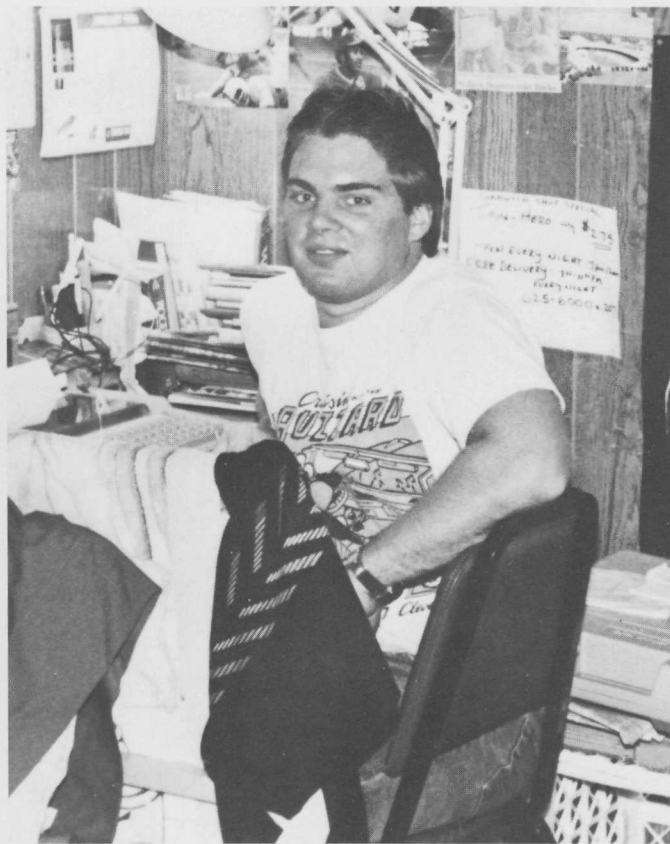
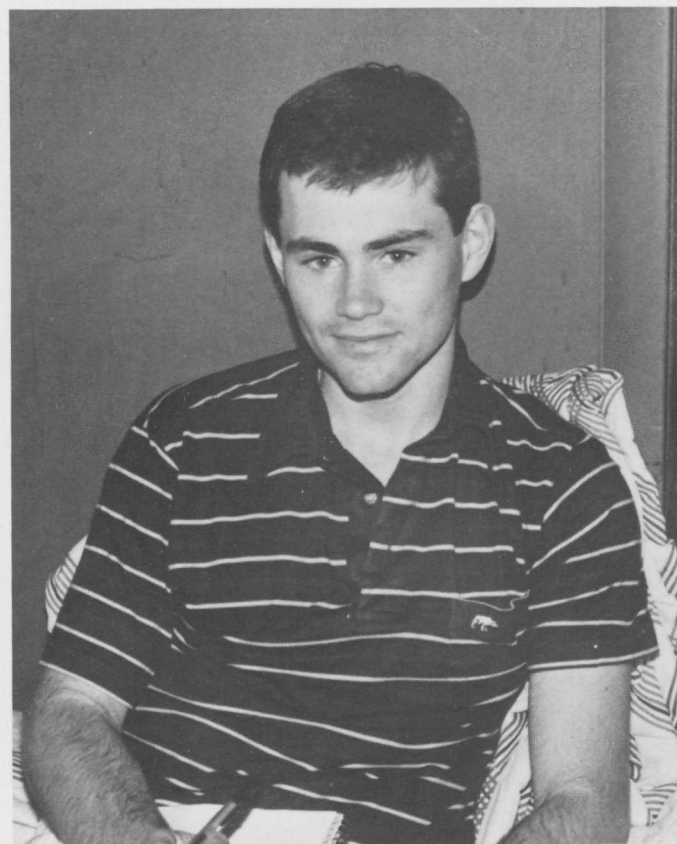


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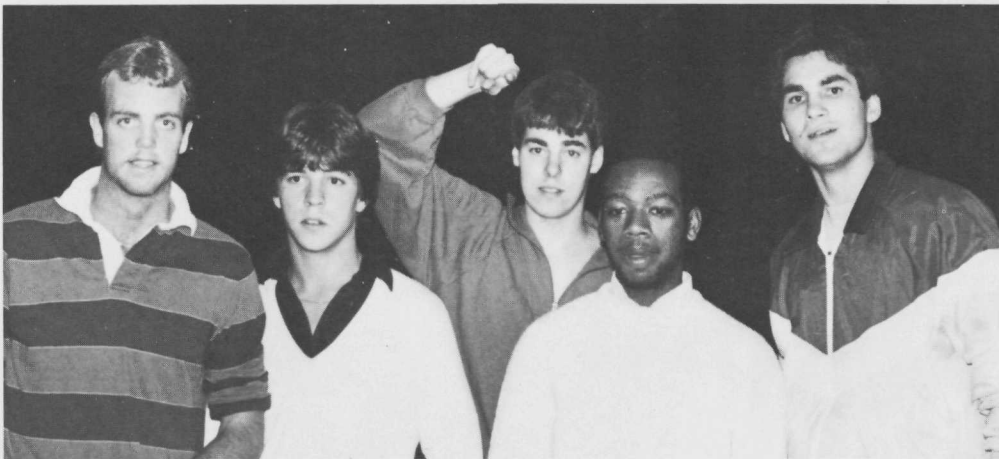
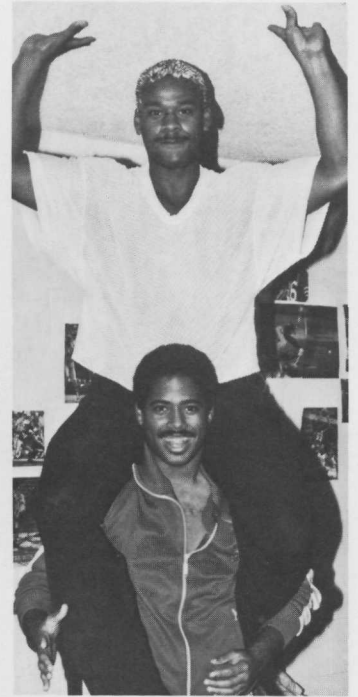
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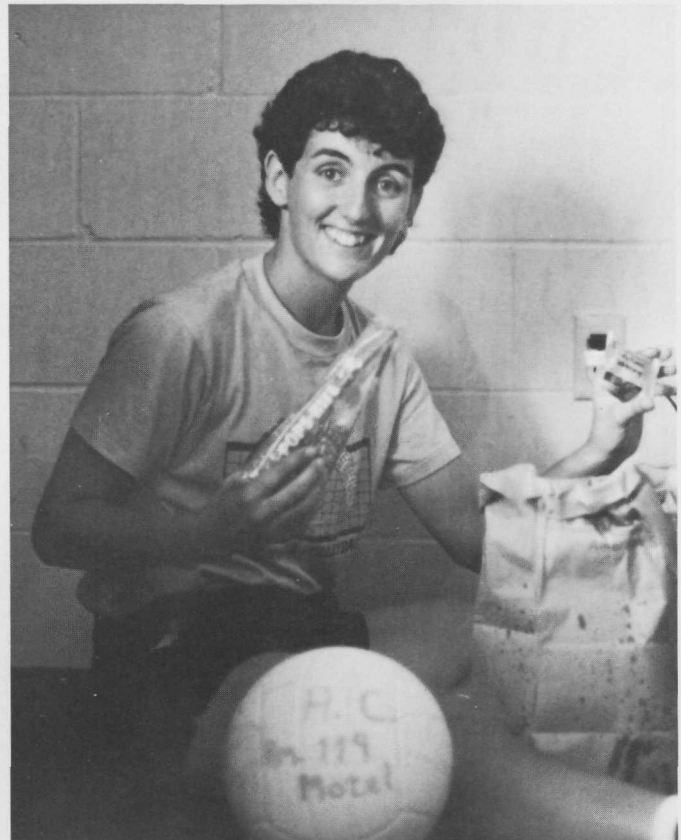
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# 1985



Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock n'roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americas.

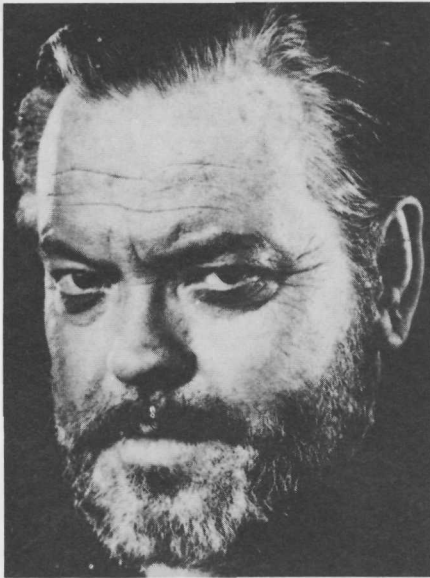
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The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.



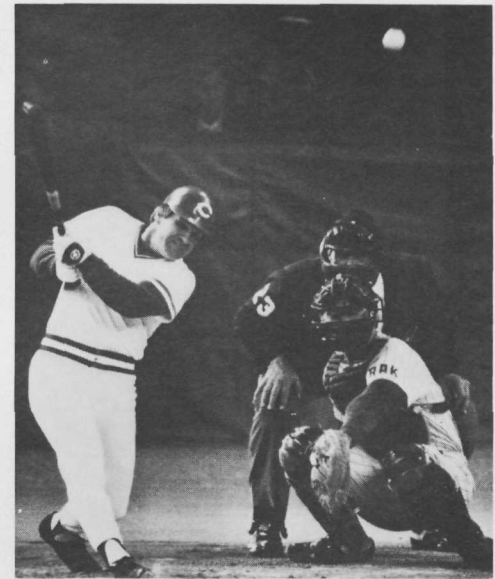
The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.



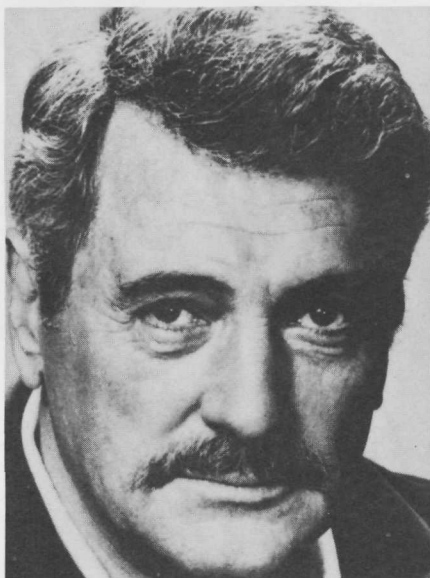
Orson Welles, 70, dies of a heart attack.



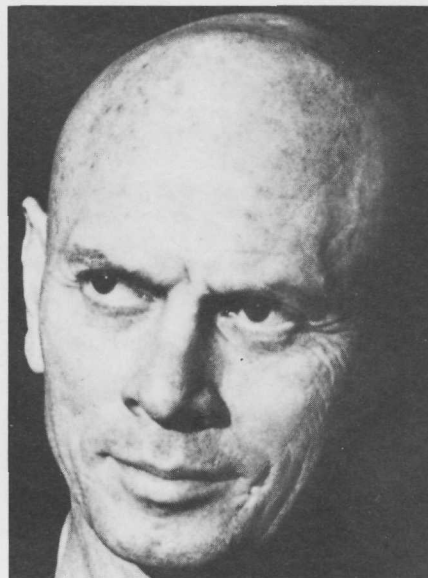
Lloyd Nolan, 83, dies after a battle with lung cancer.



Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.



Rock Hudson, 59, after a battle with AIDS dies.



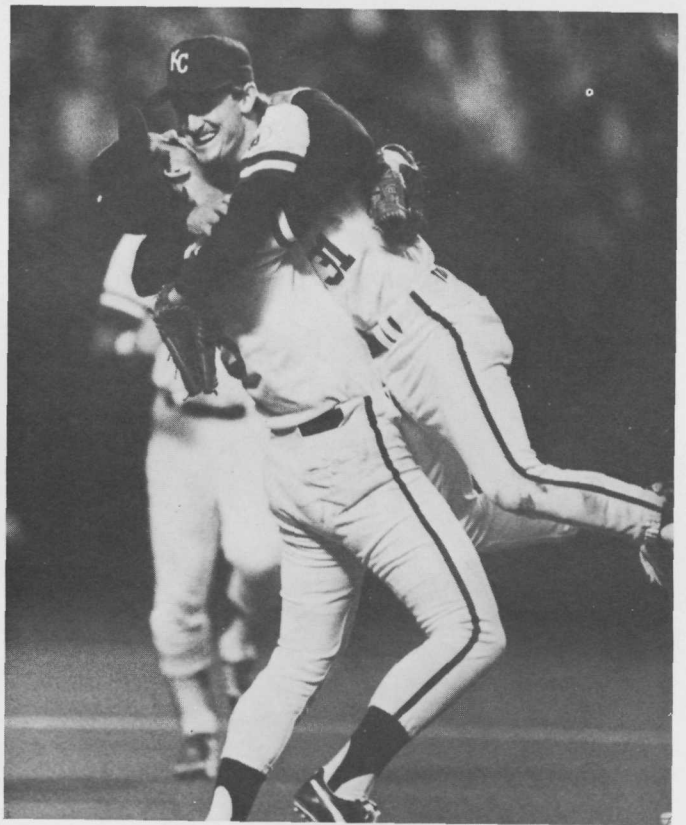
Yul Brynner, 65, dies of cancer.



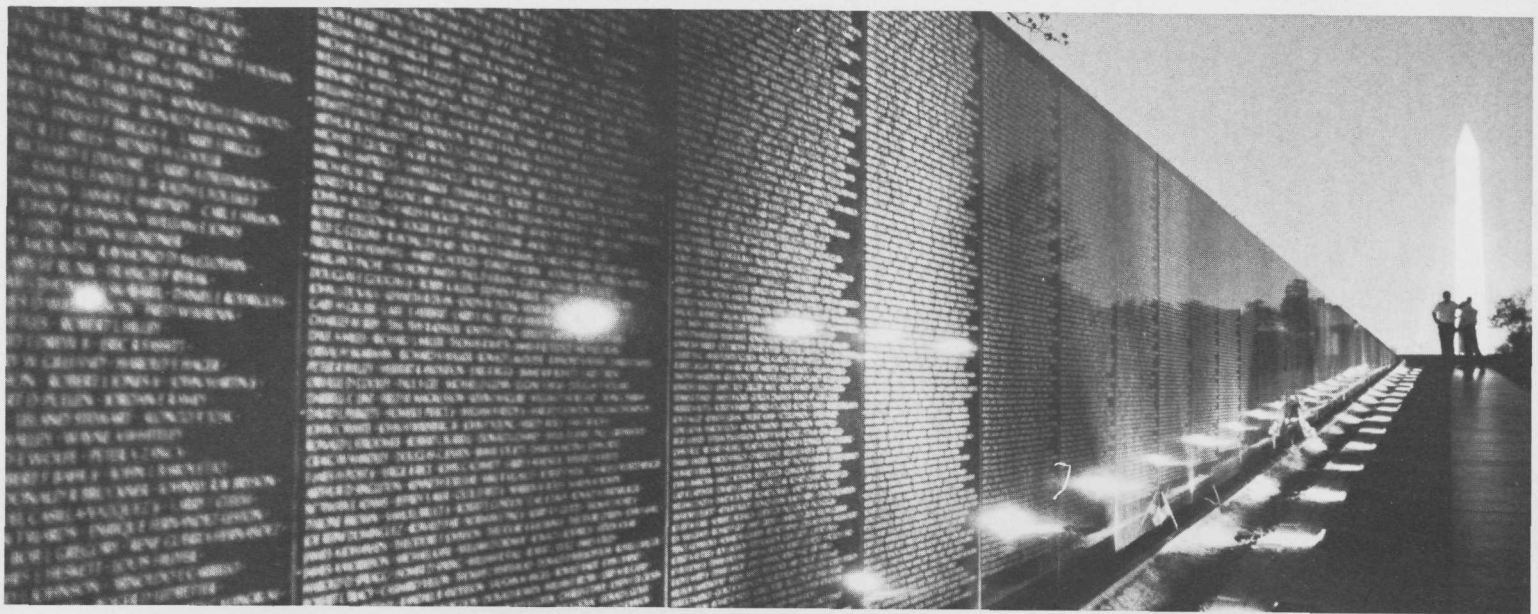
President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor for his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.



A high school teacher goes into space. Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. McAuliffe is a high school teacher from Concord High School in Concord, N.H. Her flight is scheduled for January, 1986.



The Kansas City Royals won the World Series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals. Saberhagen, the winner of the two series game, was named as the Most-Valuable Player in the series.



Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war.

A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.



A Trans World Airlines jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Sheite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.



A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5



An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started by the device and about 60 houses were destroyed.



Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to breakout throughout the country.

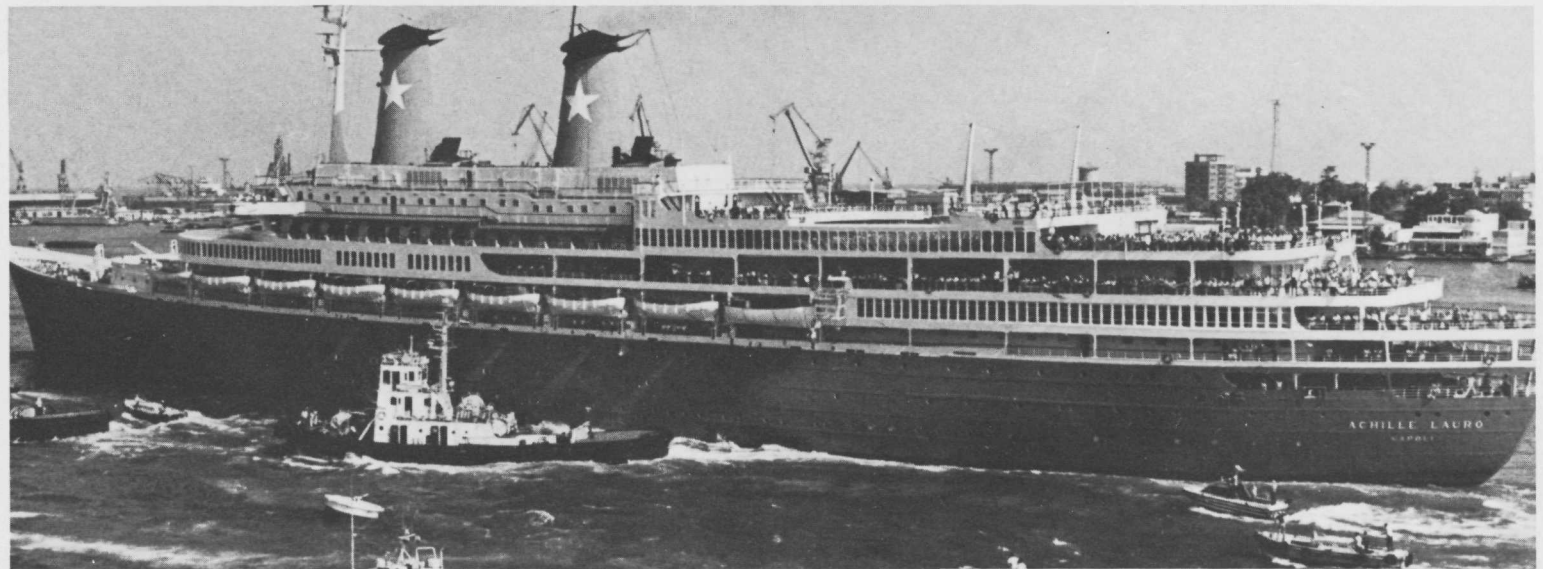


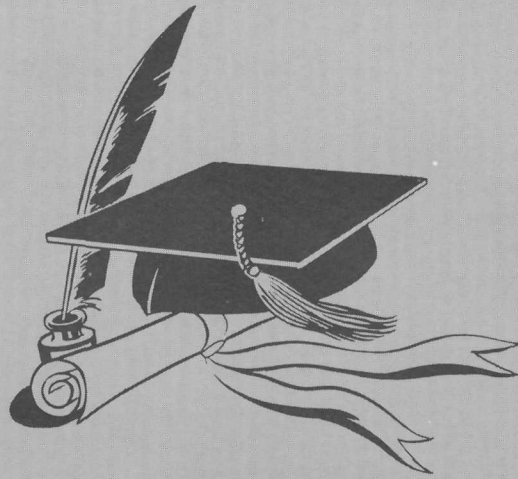
Armero, Colombia, Nov. 15 — DIGGING OUT — A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts, Friday. Many people are still trapped in mud and are being rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers.



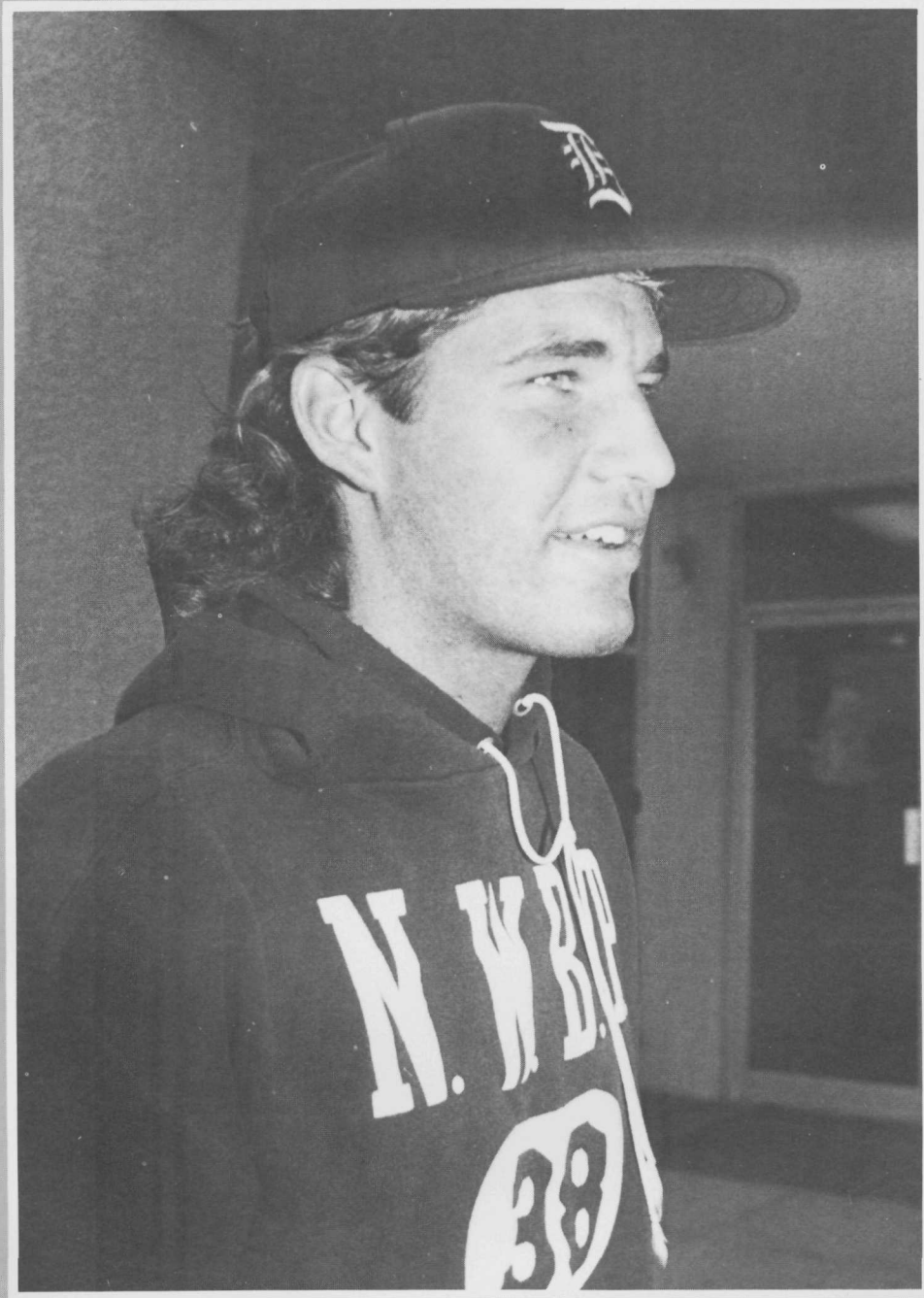
Geneva, Nov. 19 — FIRESIDE CHAT — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikahil Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau Tuesday in Geneva.

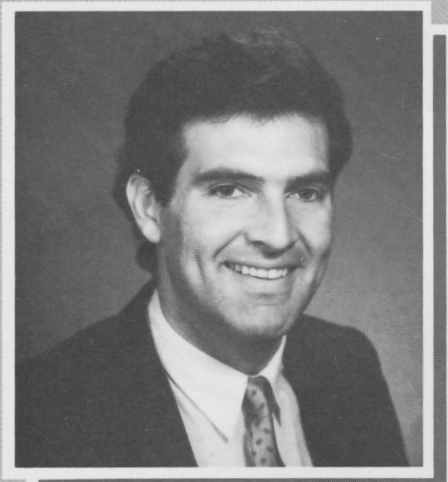
Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.



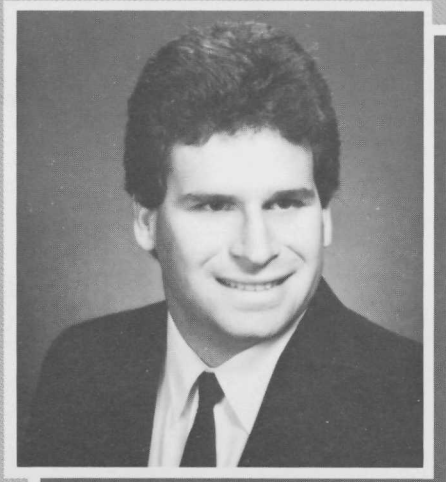


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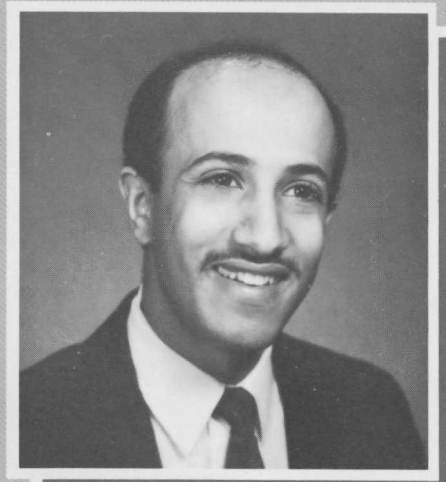




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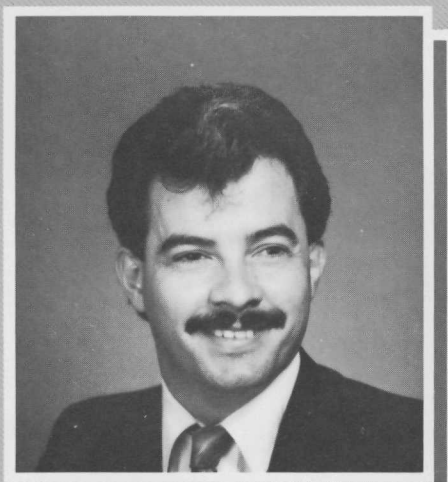
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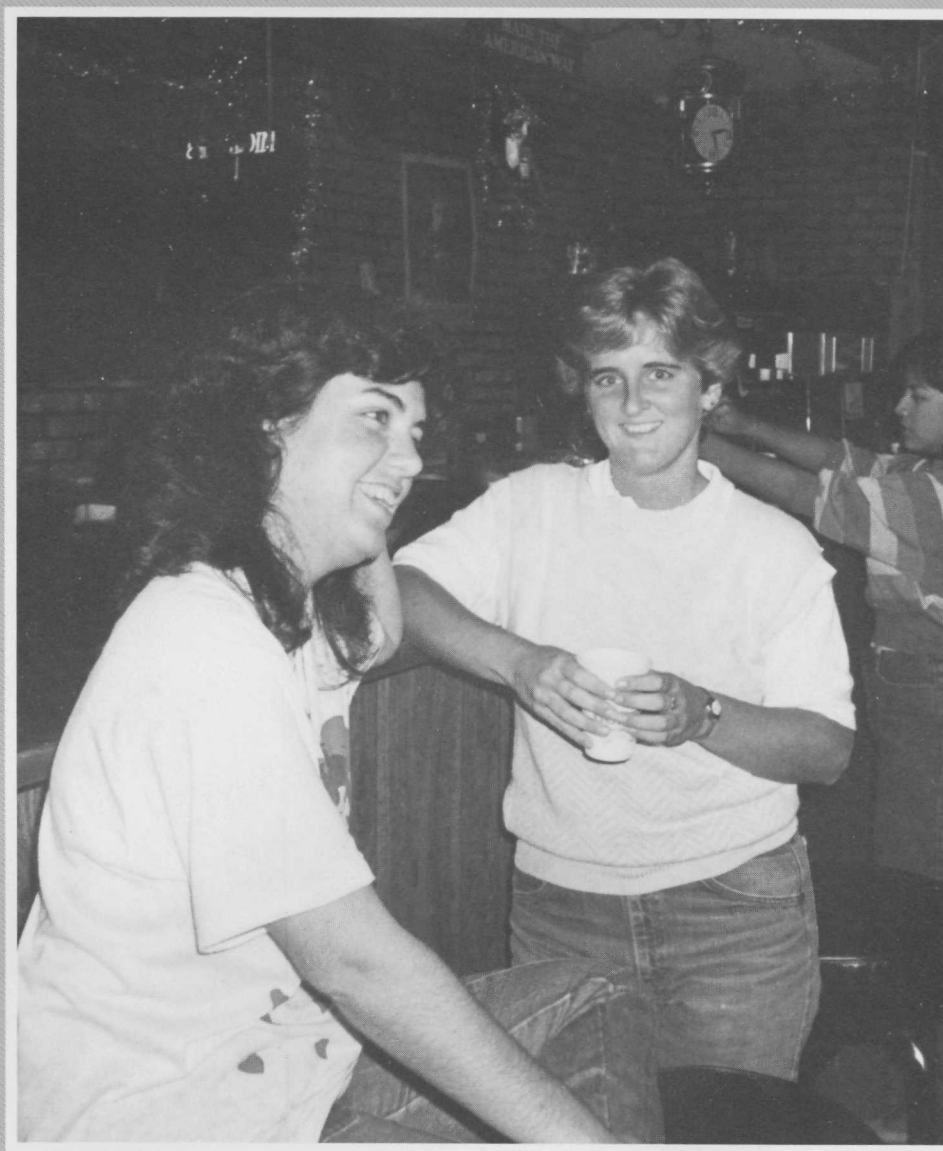
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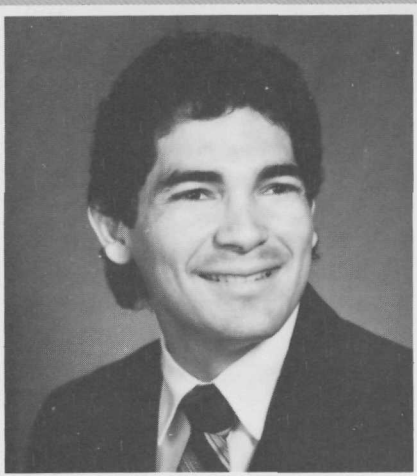
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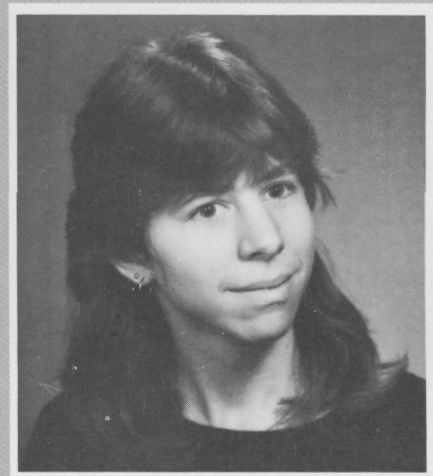
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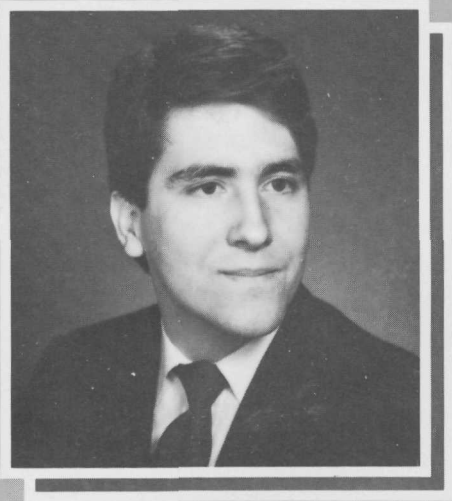
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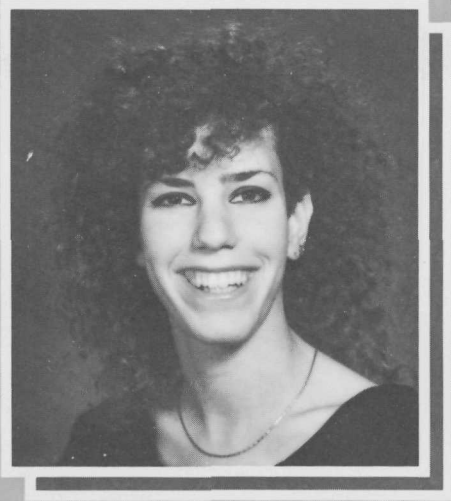
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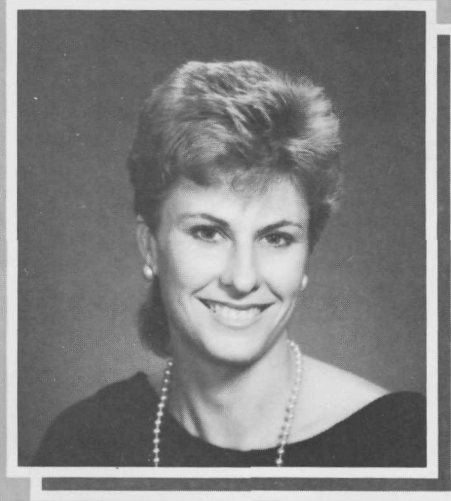
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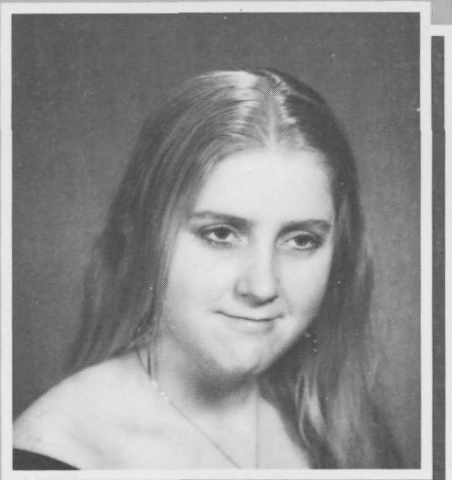
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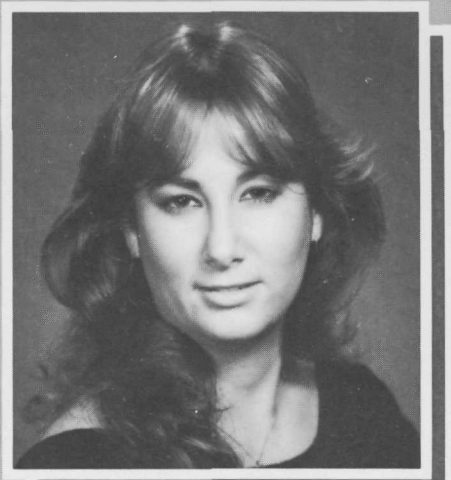
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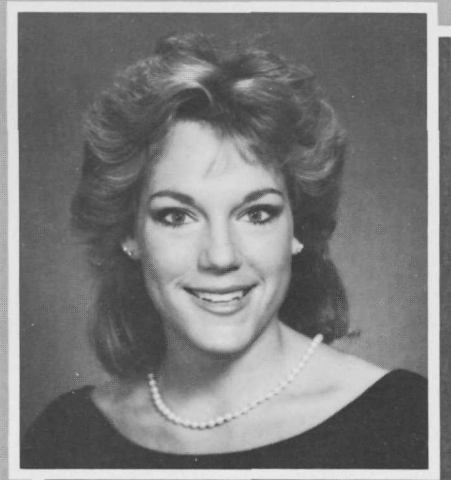
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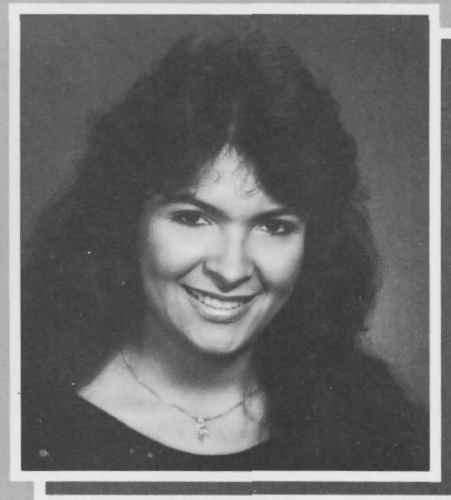
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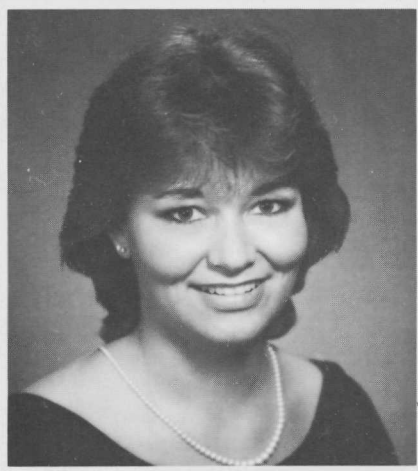
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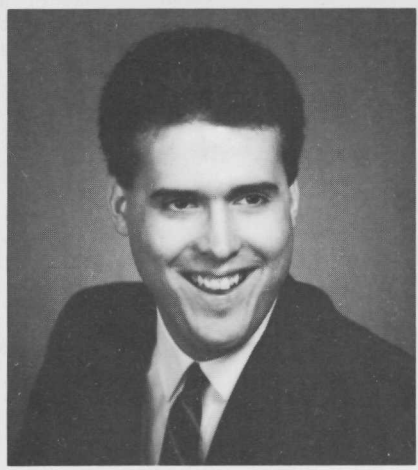
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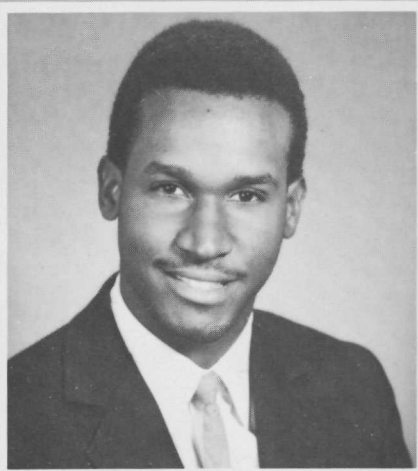
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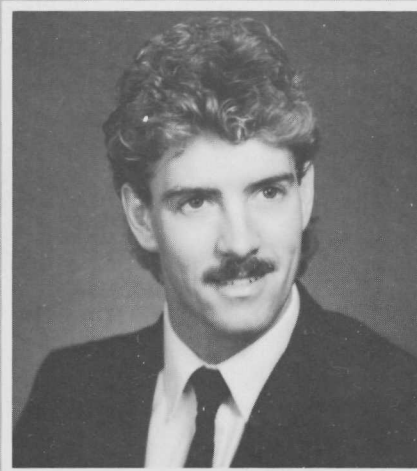
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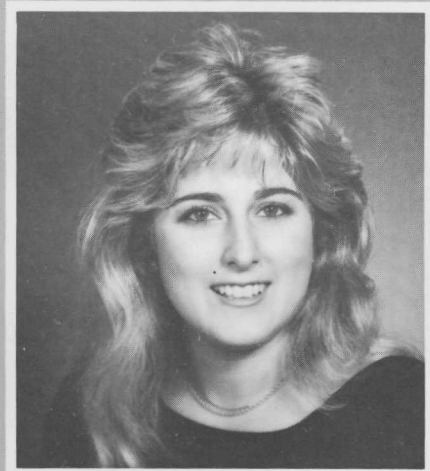
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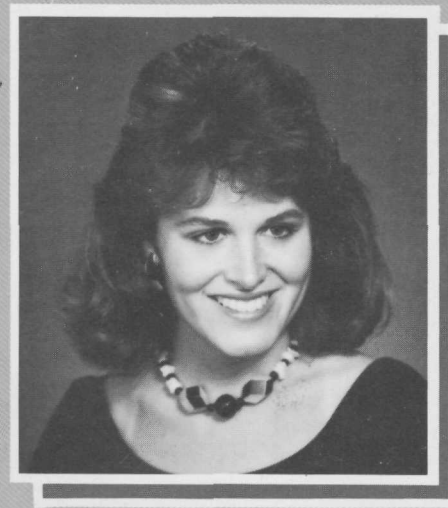
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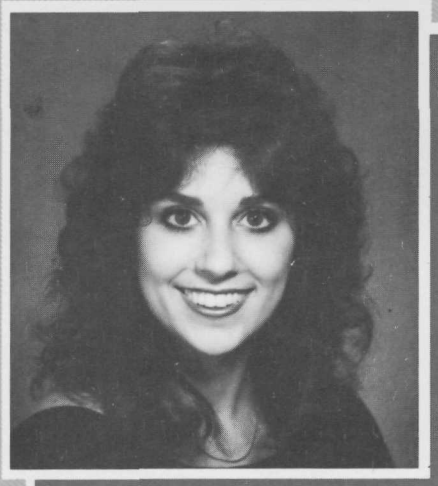
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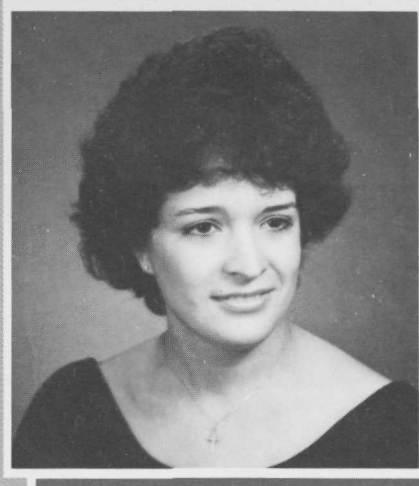
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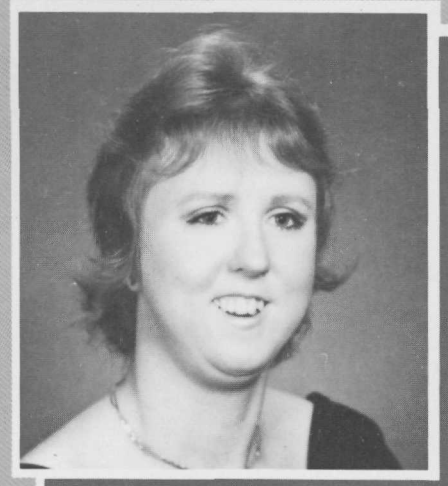
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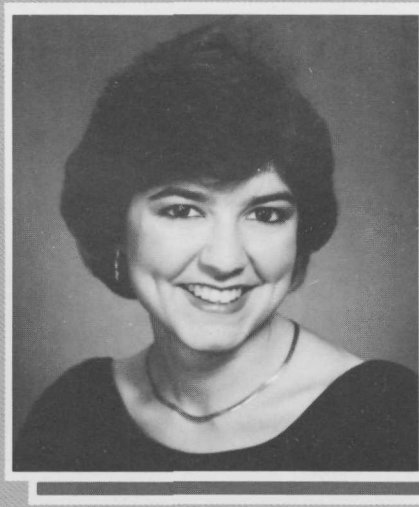
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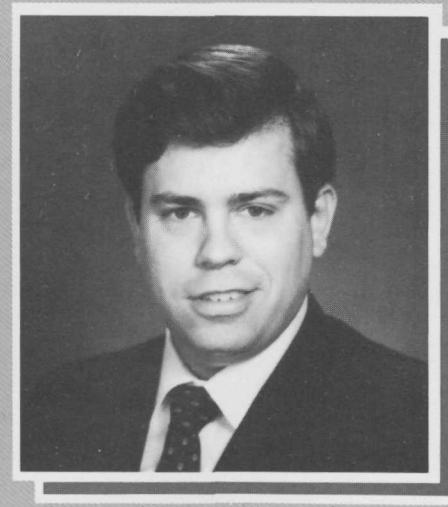
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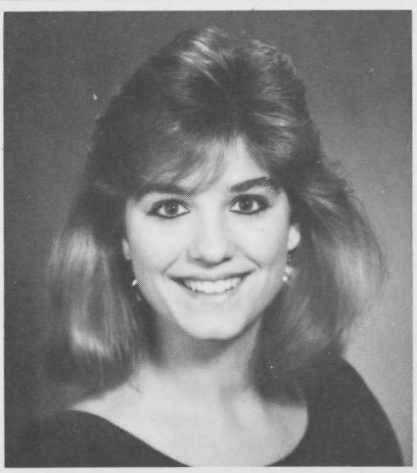
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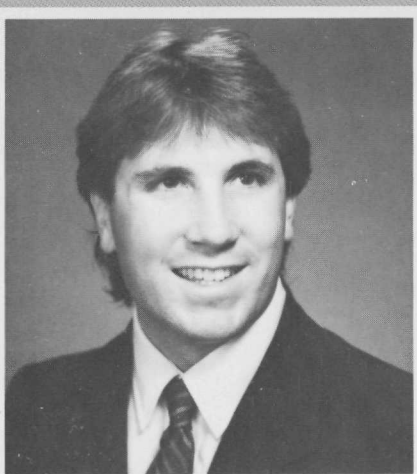
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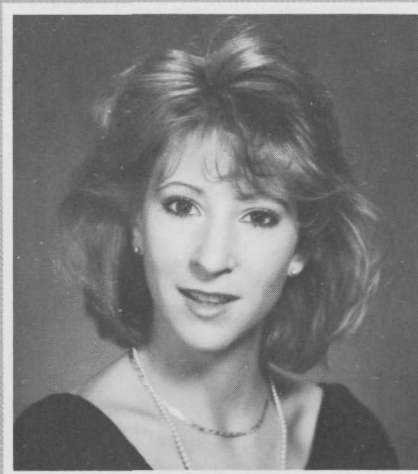
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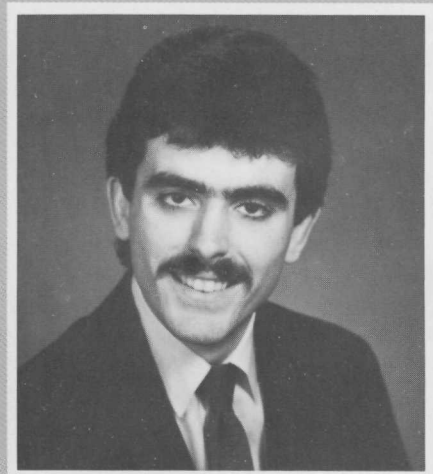
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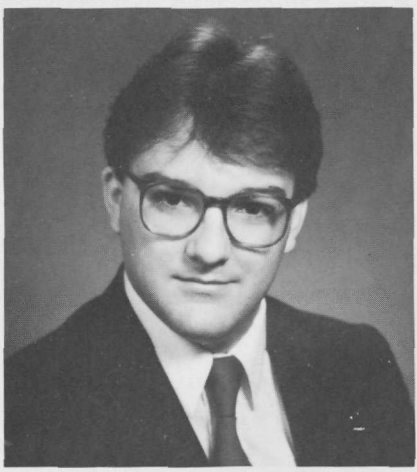
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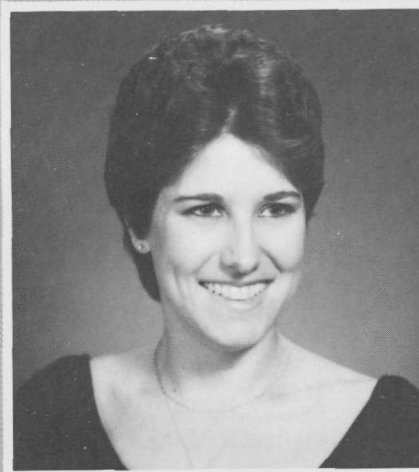
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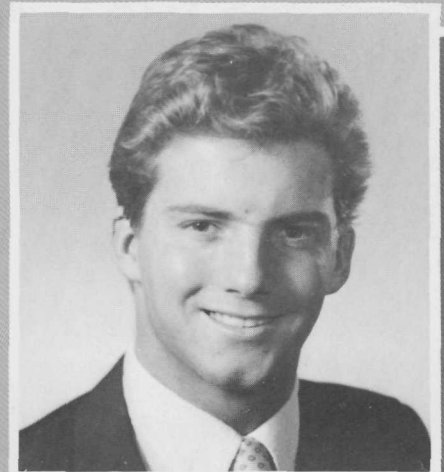
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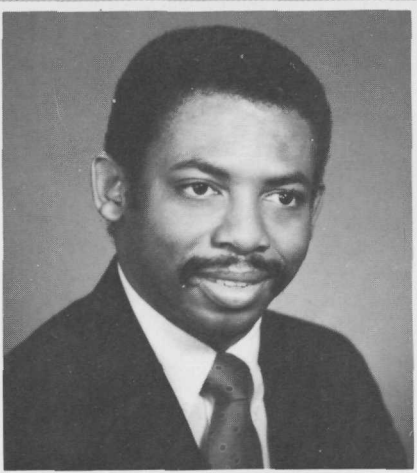
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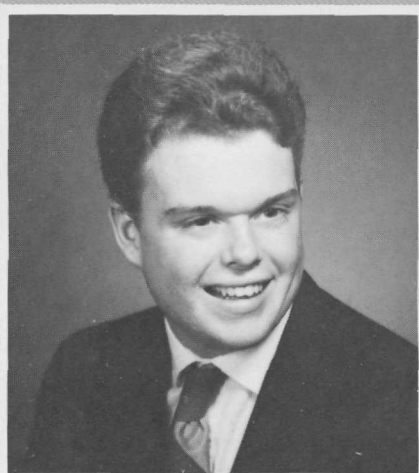
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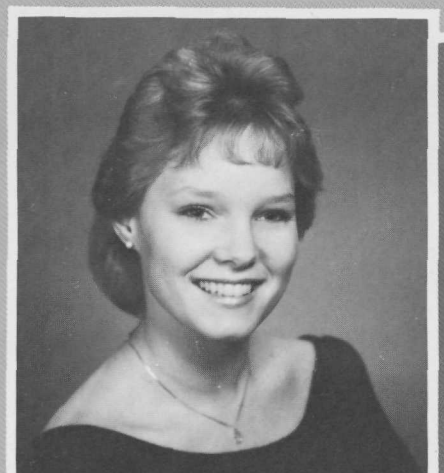
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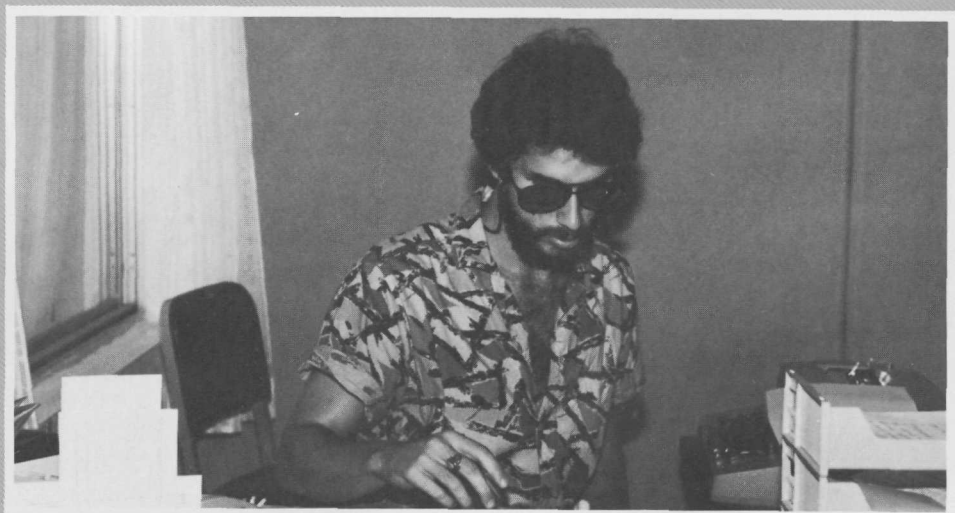
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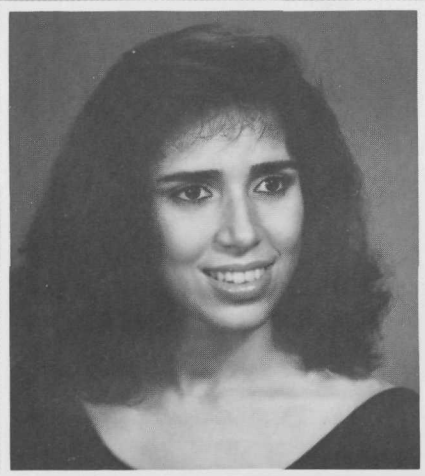


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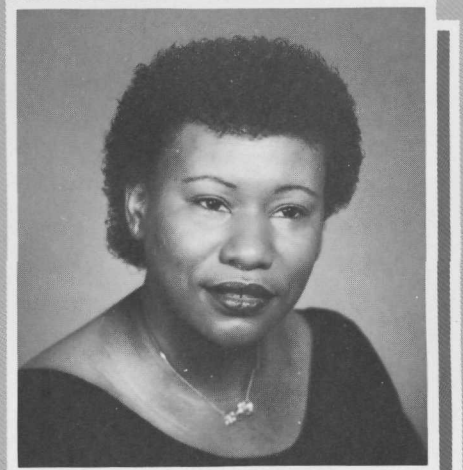
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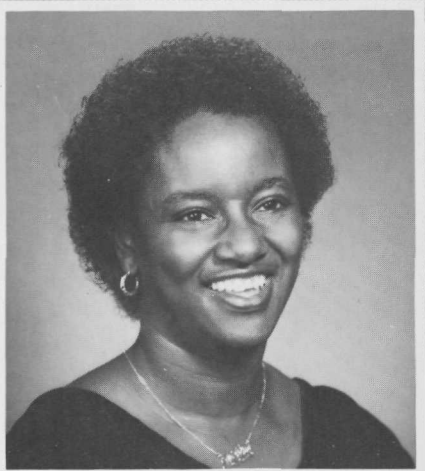
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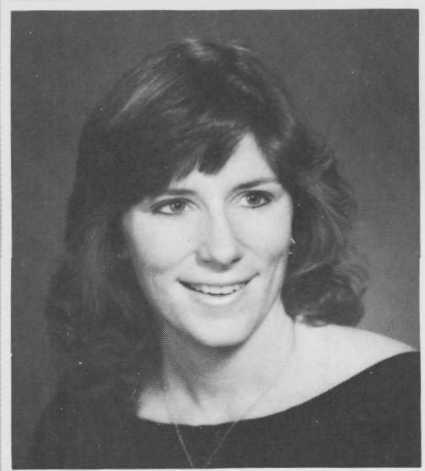
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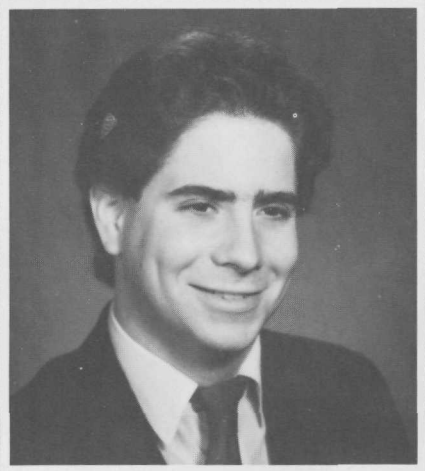


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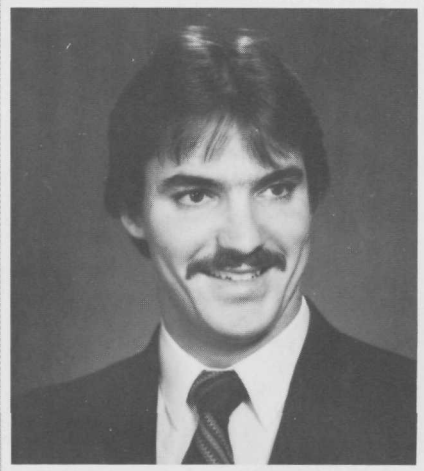


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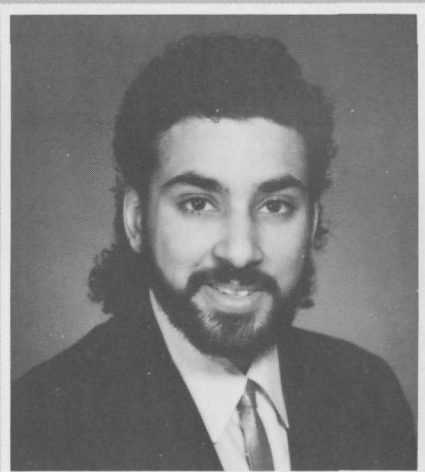
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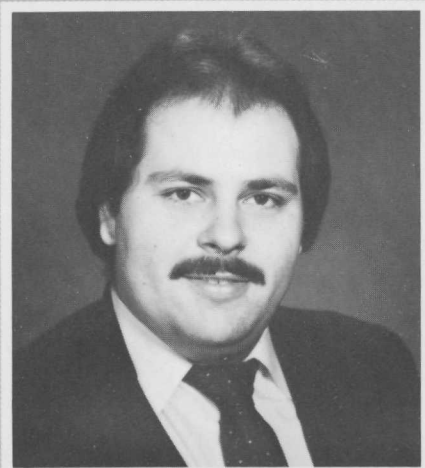


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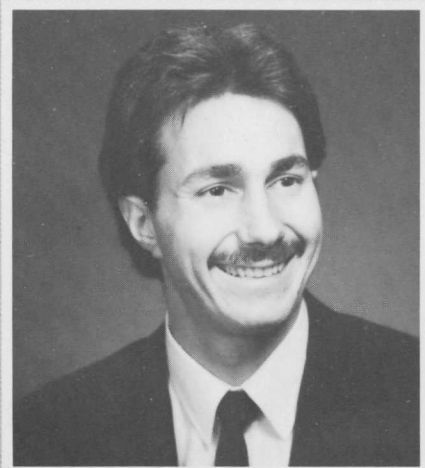


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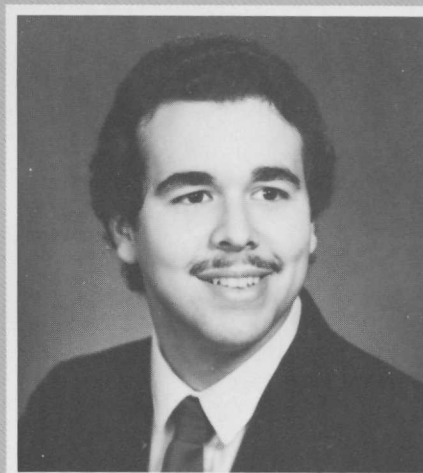
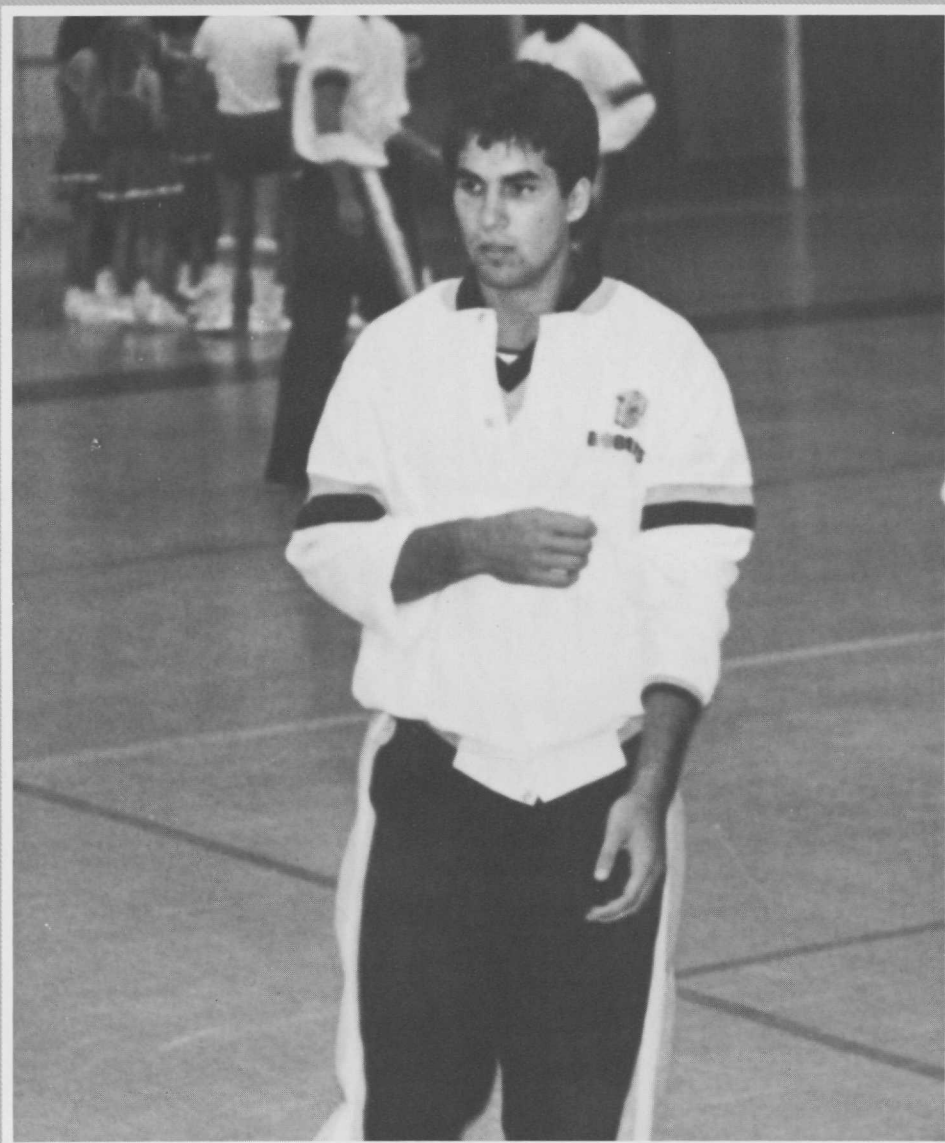
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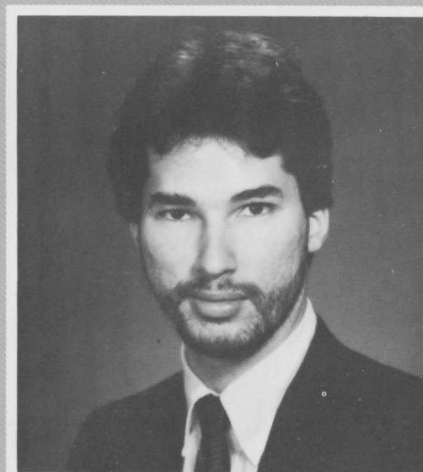
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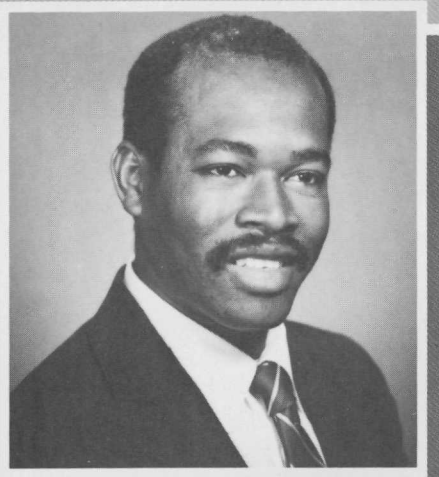
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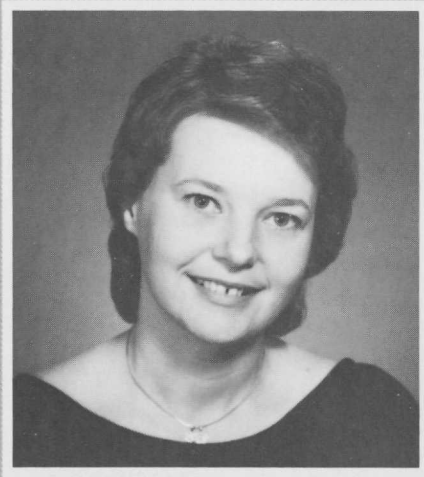
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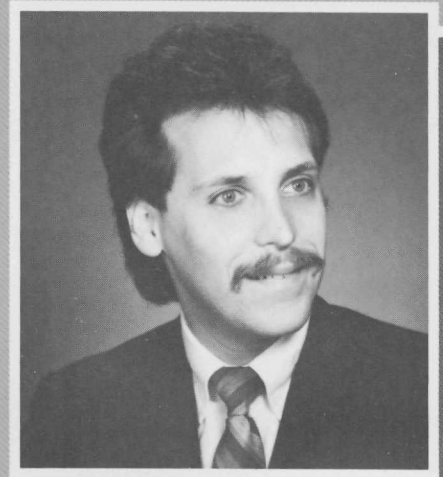
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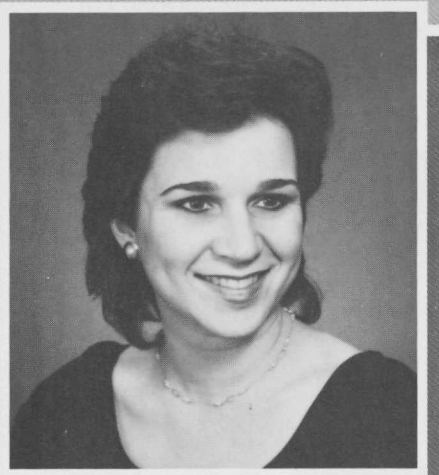
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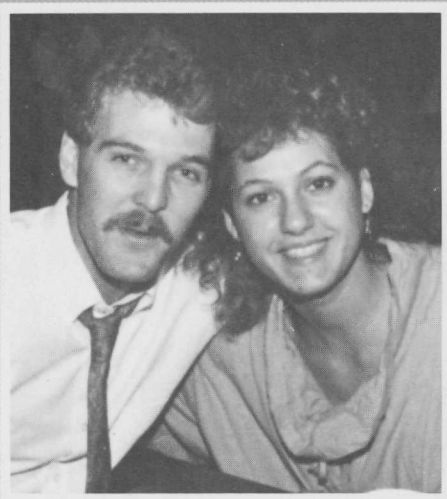
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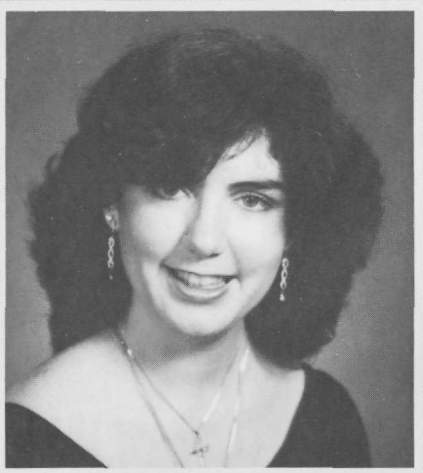


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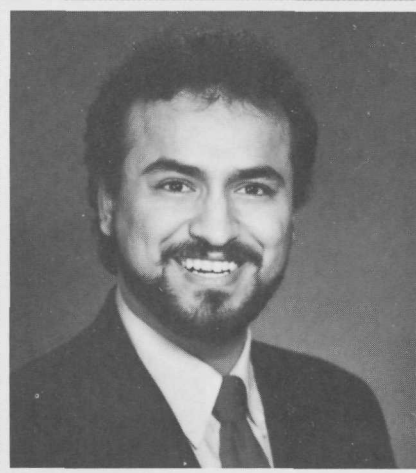


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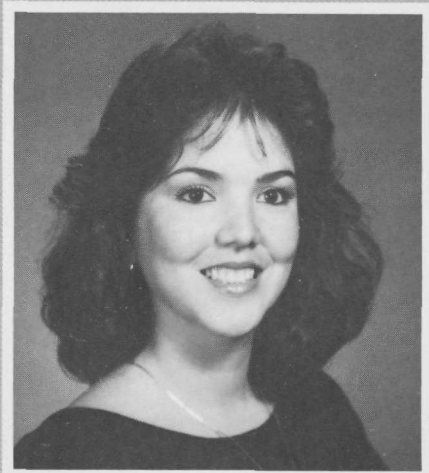




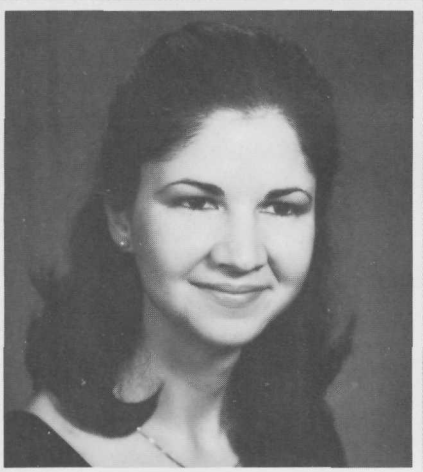
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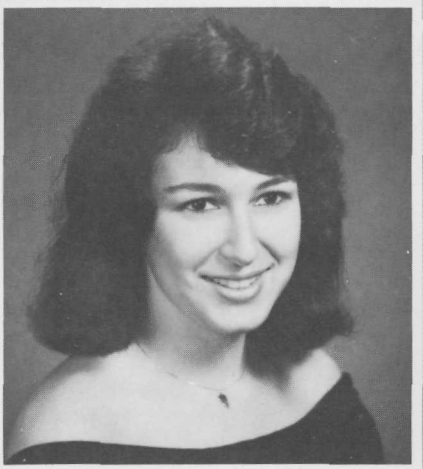
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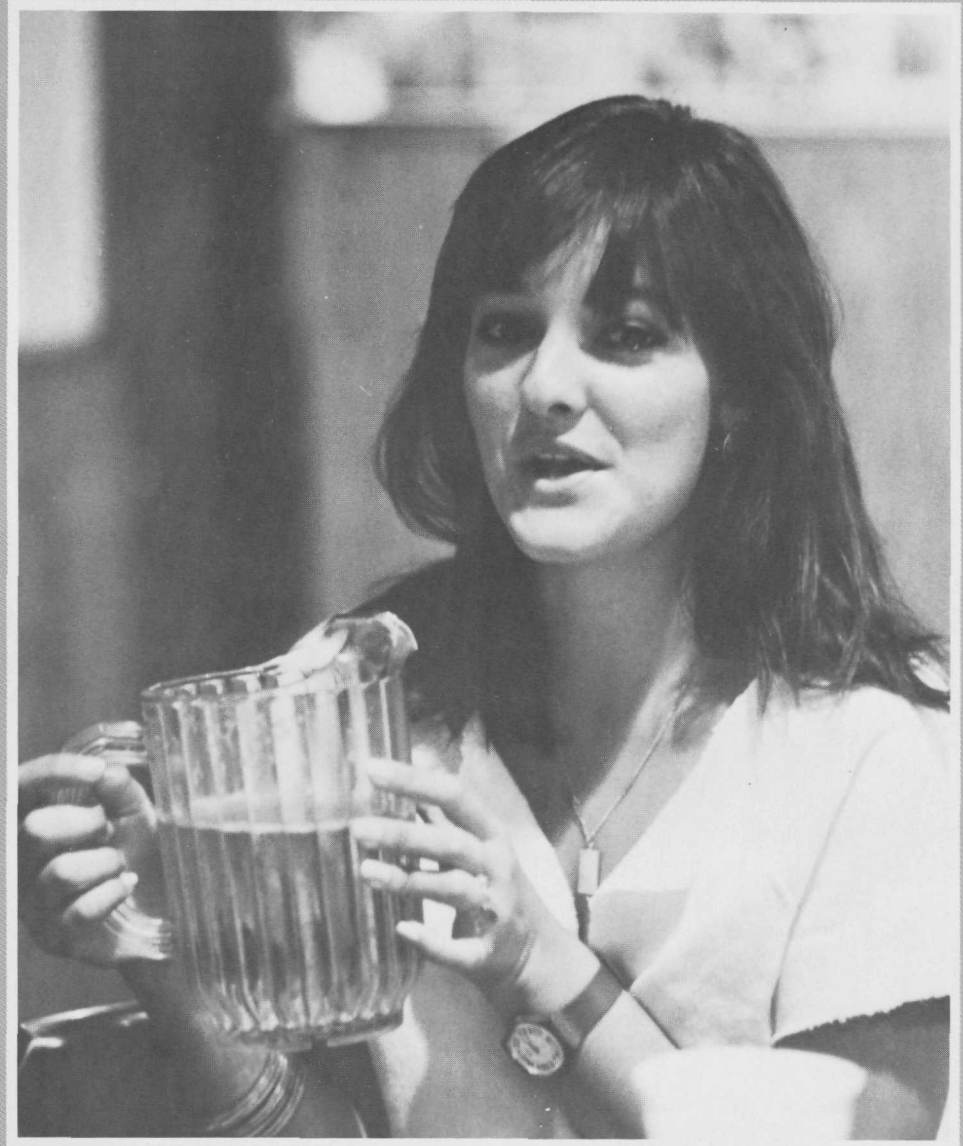
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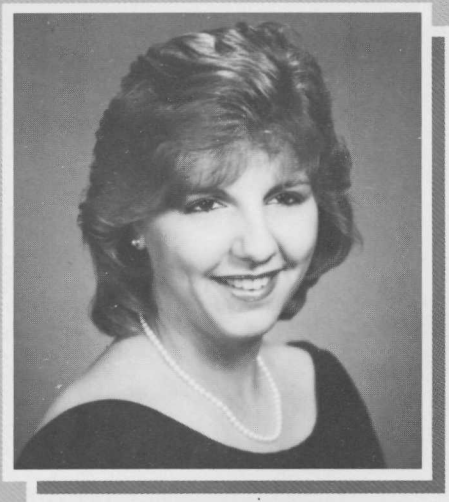


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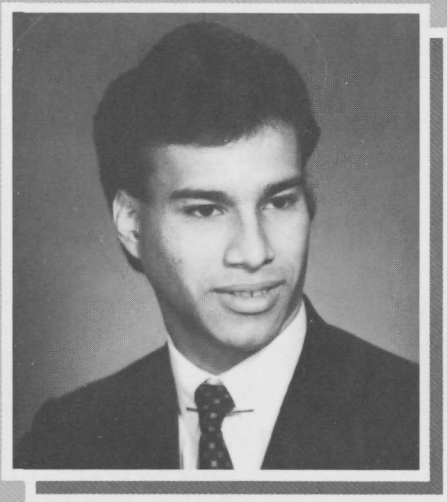


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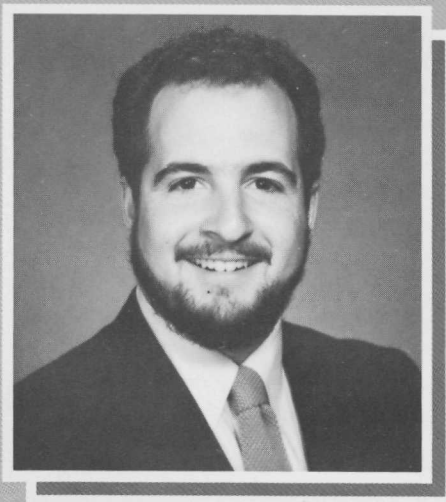




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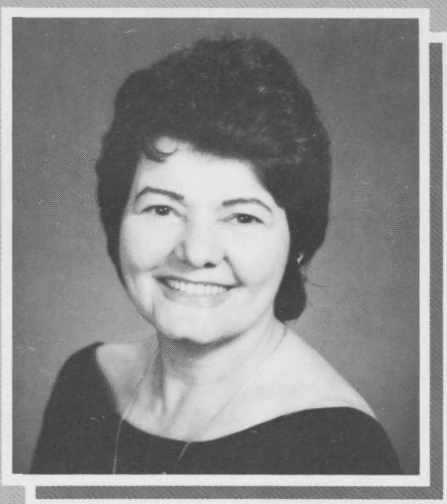
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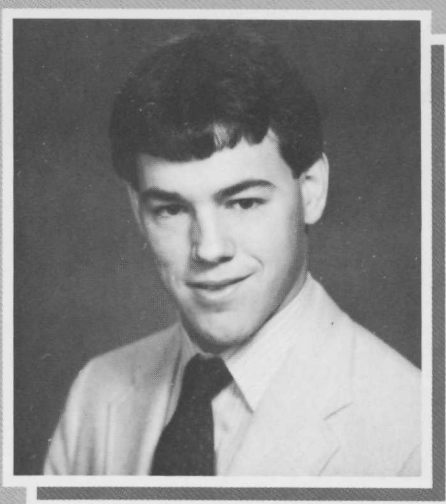
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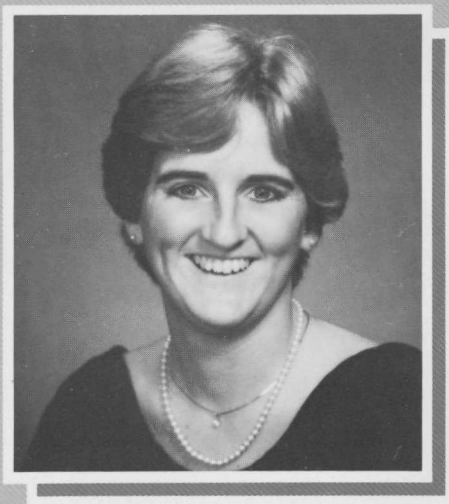
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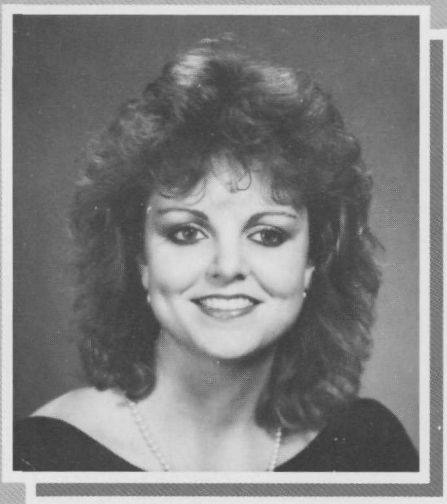
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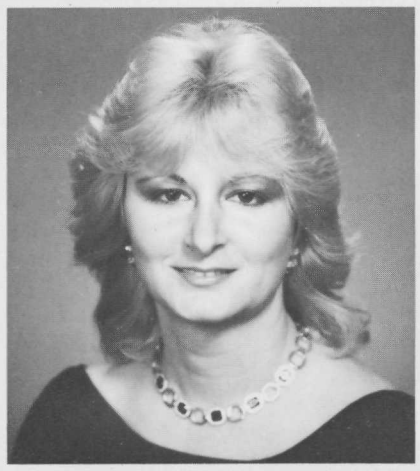
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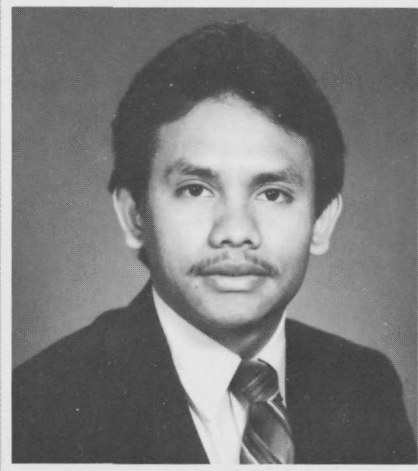
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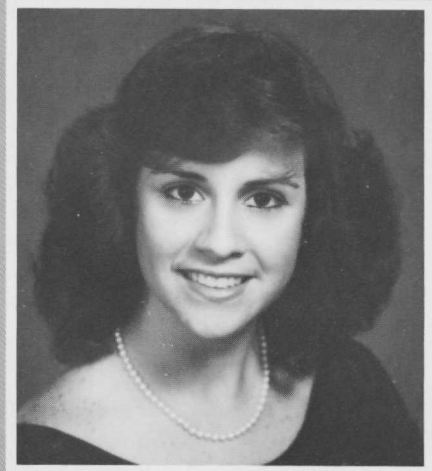
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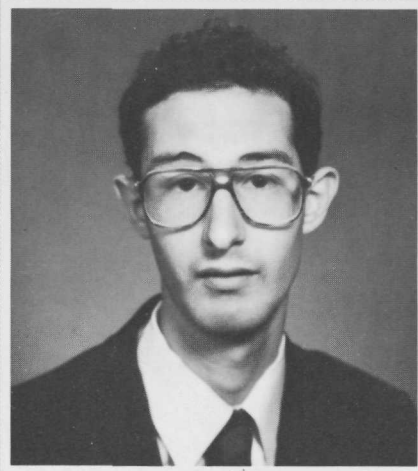
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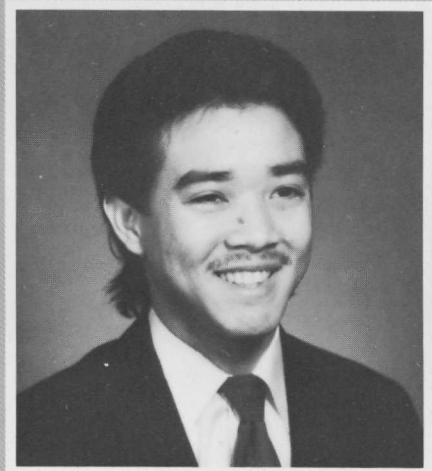
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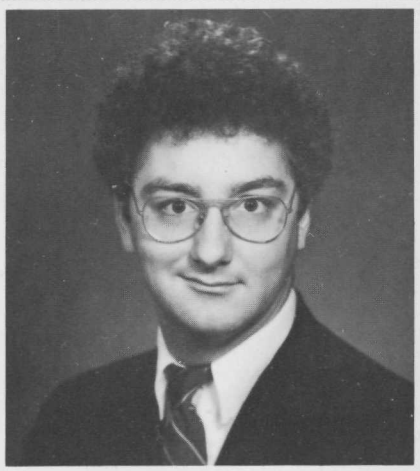
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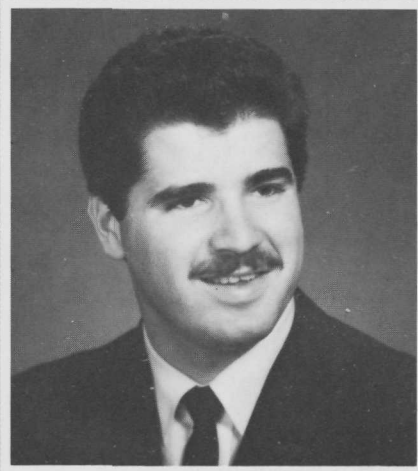
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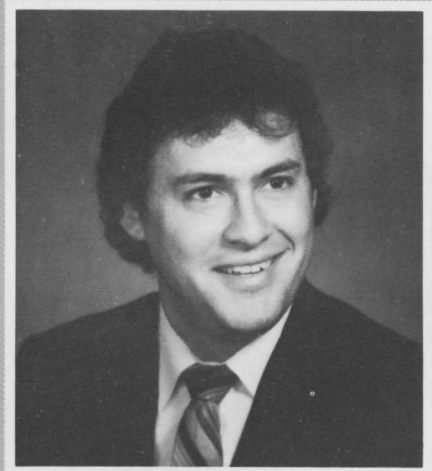
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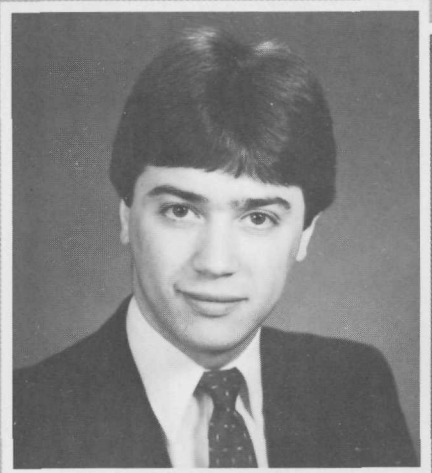
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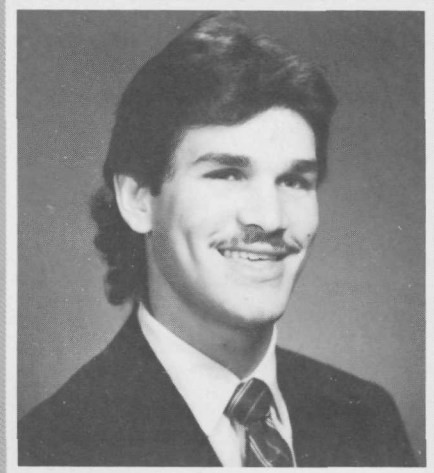
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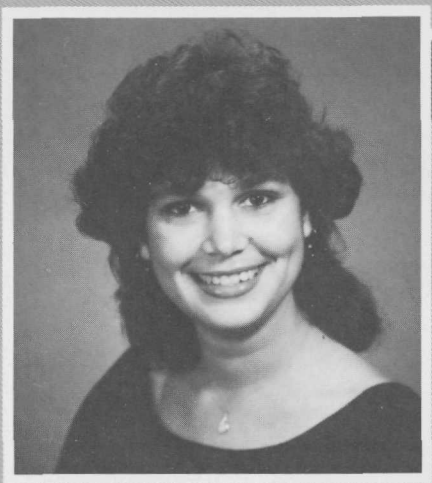
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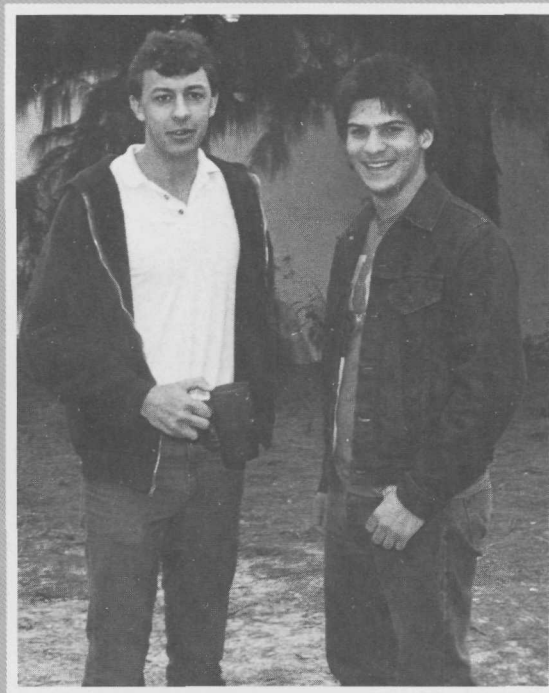
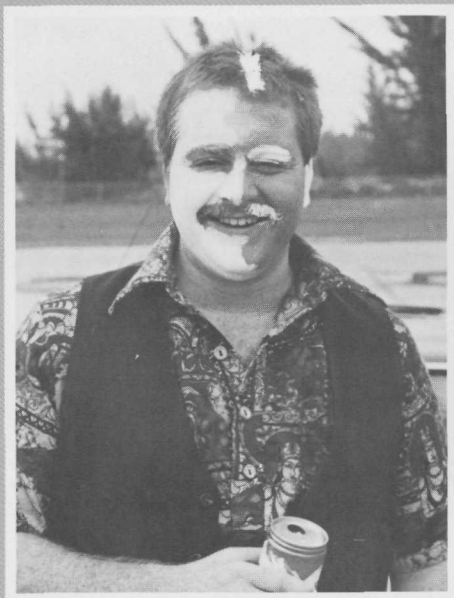
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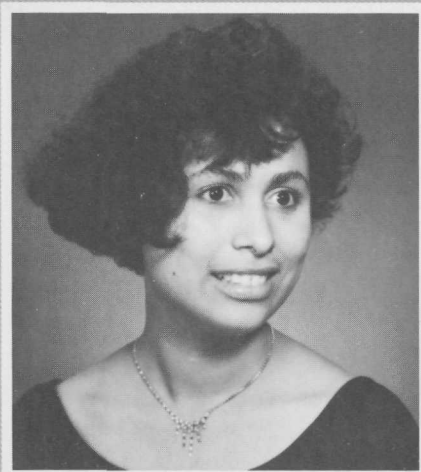


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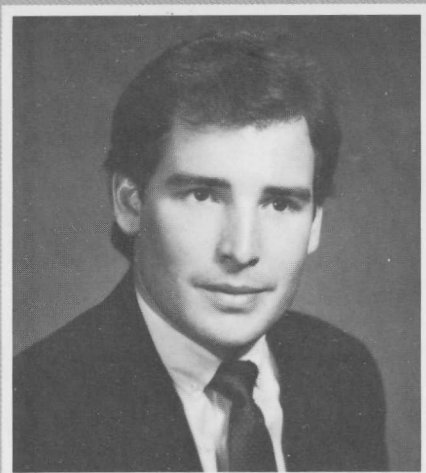
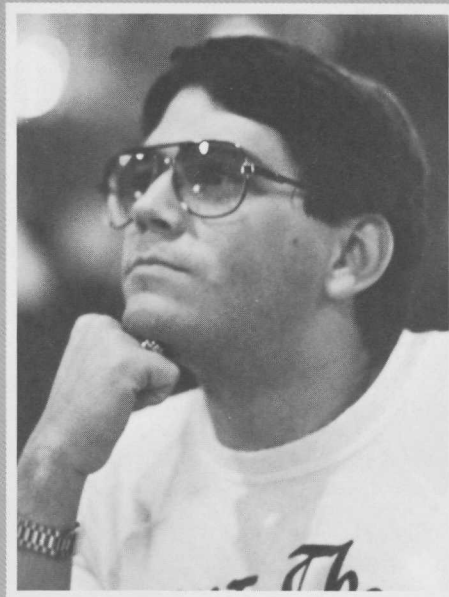




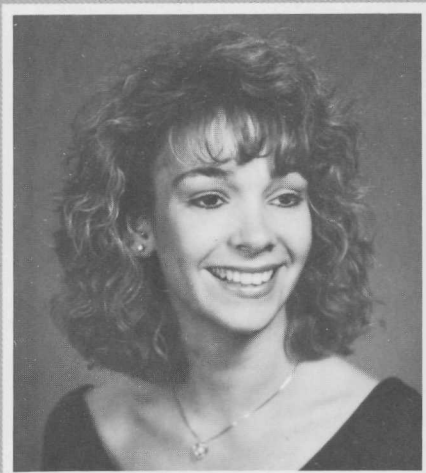
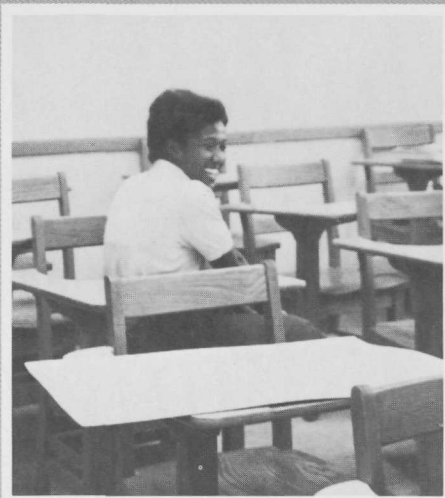
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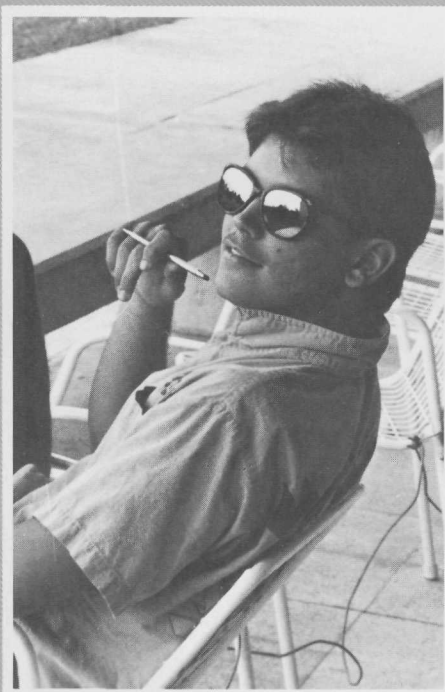
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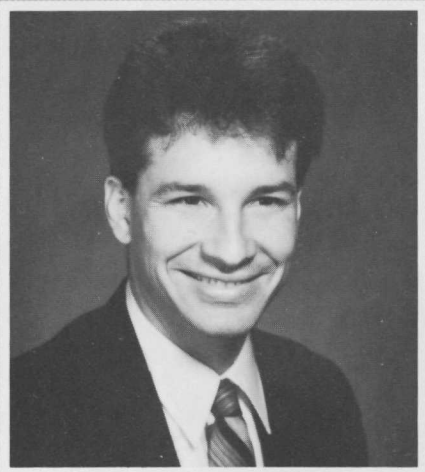


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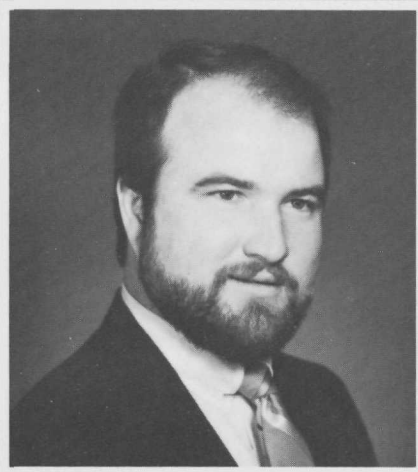


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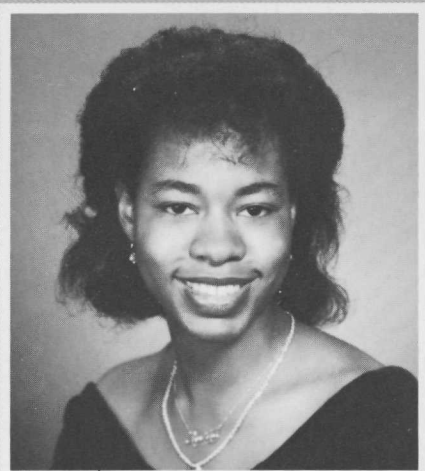
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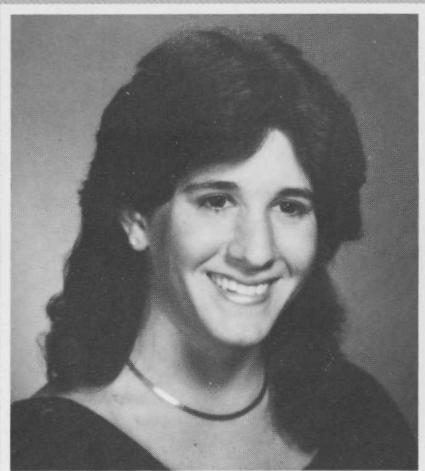
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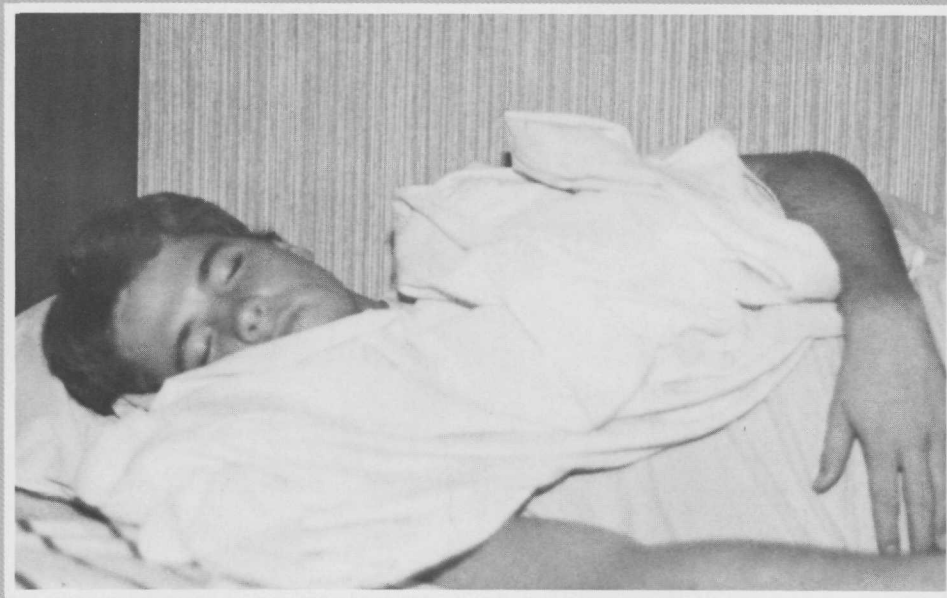
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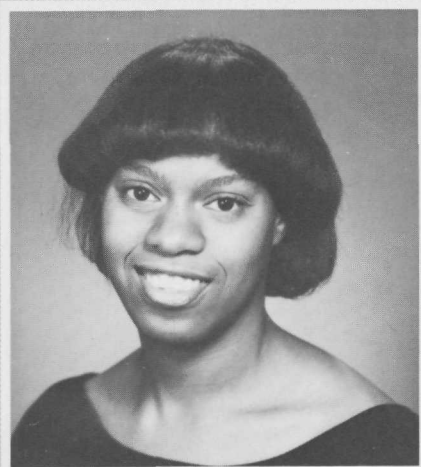
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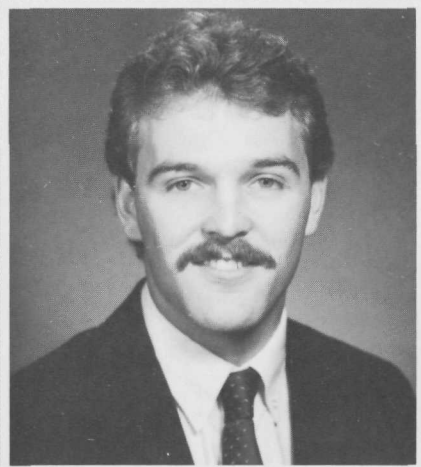
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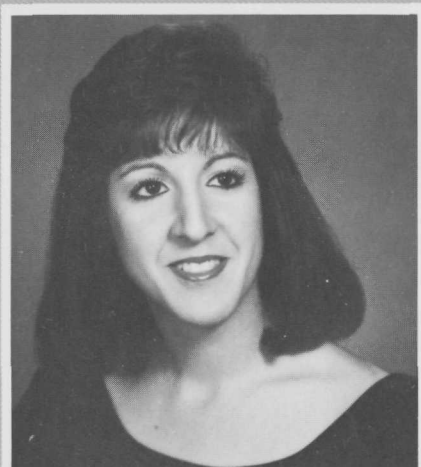
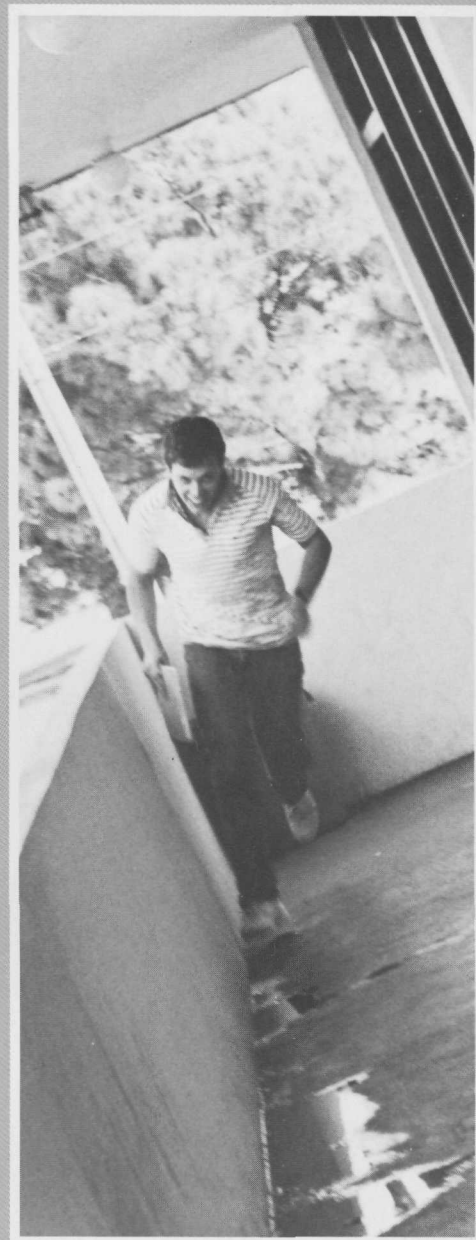




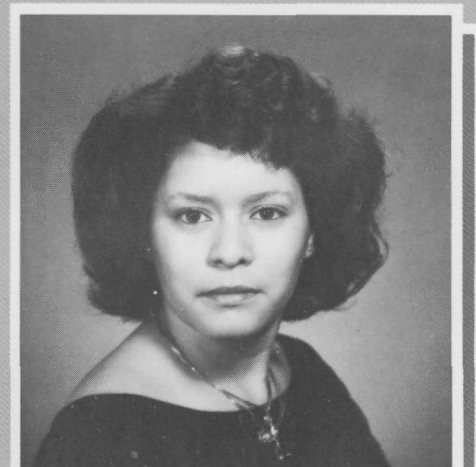
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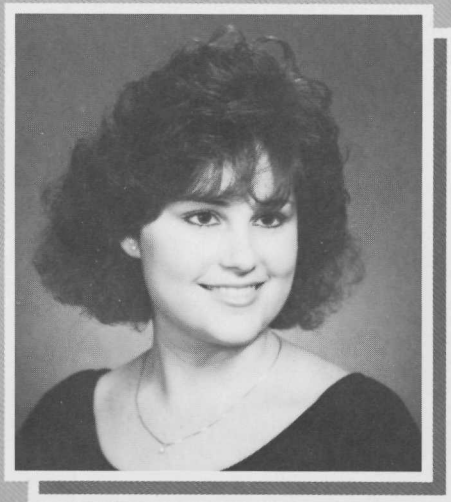
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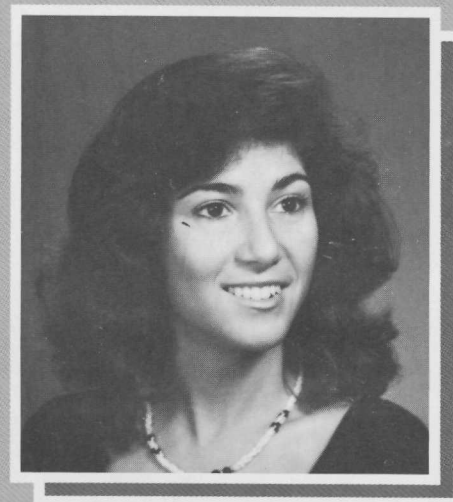
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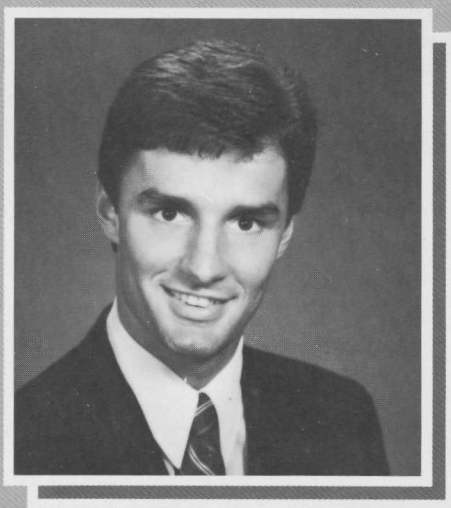
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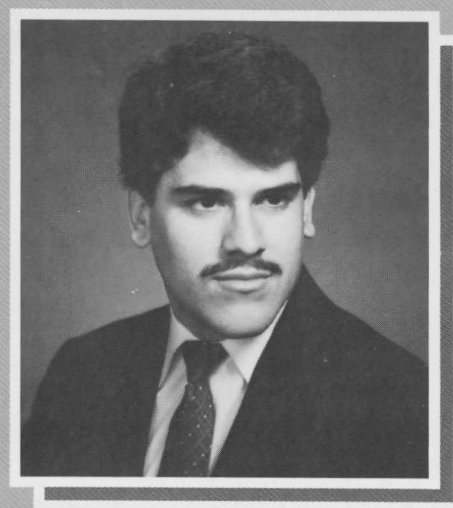
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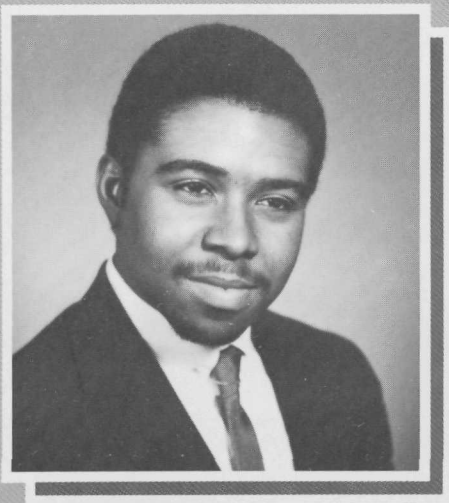


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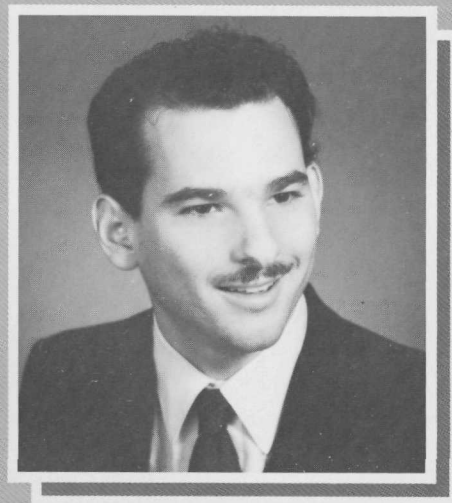


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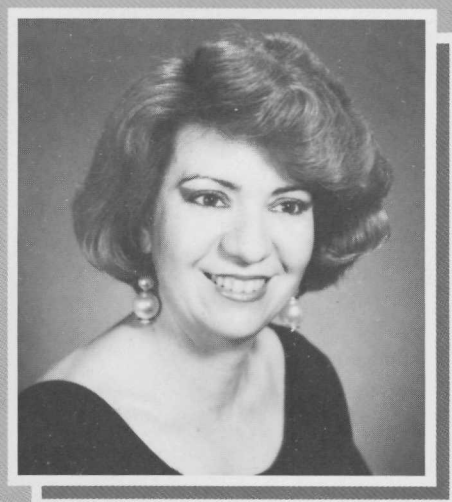
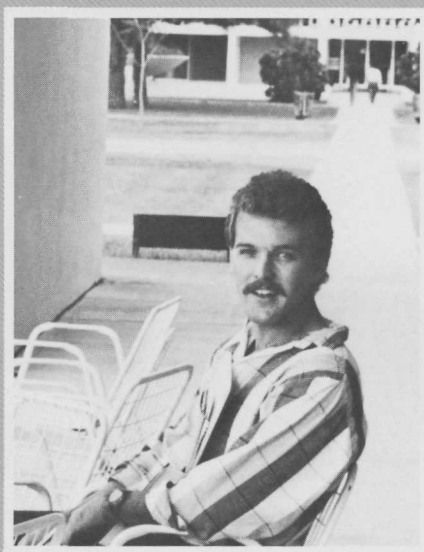
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Graduates of the Class of 1986:

Dear Friends:

Welcome to the family of St. Thomas University. As you graduate, you take your place among 5000 graduates who are living and working all over the world. They are our family, and they, like yourself, hold a very special place in the St. Thomas University community. Because each of you chose to spend some of your educational life at this young University, you have molded, in a significant way, the development of this young University. We have been challenged and learned with you. We shall always be dependent on each other, because this is the nature of a family relationship. St. Thomas University is our family. It is imperative for each of us to grow in faith and excellence. On our part, we continue to promise you the development of a strong faith community and quality in learning as we celebrate our 24th anniversary year.

You are a member of the twentieth commencement class of the University. Among your many experiences during your years at St. Thomas University, none has been more important than the reality of this diverse community. You have lived and learned with fellow students from more than sixty countries. Continue to live and learn with the diversity of people, always respecting their differences and uniqueness. We are all under one Father in Heaven. If you keep this reality before you, always nurturing your relationship with God, and a deep respect for God's people, indeed you will contribute significantly to the making of a better world and surely honor your Alma Mater.

With gratitude,

Rev. Dr. Patrick H. O'Neill, O.S.A.  
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(Richard Raleigh offered the following reflection at a memorial service for Commander Richard McVoy held in the university chapel of the Royal Monastery in El Escorial, Spain on March 27, 1985)

Going into Madrid from Escorial, to the left, just before the university area, you pass the fashionable residential neighborhood of Puerto de Hierro. Bing Crosby died there, on the golf course, just as he was returning to the clubhouse. Back in California his wife said to reporters, "He had a good round."

I think of that remark every time I go by Puerto de Hierro, and I thought of it again last week in Strausbourg when I heard that Commander McVoy had died the morning after returning home from his visit with us in El Escorial. There was, of course, a bit of a Crosby connection. Both Irish Catholics, both singers. But the Biscayne-St. Thomas Rat was the main one in my mind, because it was there in the Rat at a Friday afternoon Happy Hour that Commander greeted me with the news: "Did you hear about Bing Crosby? He died somewhere in Spain." The other connection goes back to the days when the Rat had a jukebox and they would always rack up "White Christmas" in the last weeks of the fall semester, and we would play it again and again, and then the last day there would be a piano there and Commander would play Christmas carols and we would all sing "White Christmas" just like Bing Crosby only louder, and we would think of our families up in Chicago and Philadelphia and those seaside towns along the Jersey shore, and of being with them soon, and with luck, see treetops glistening and hear sleighbells in the snow.

I felt privileged when I heard the news — to think that the Commander had chosen to spend his last week with us up here in our remote lookout in the Guadarama Mountains. One day, passing Puerto de Hierro no doubt, he went into Madrid to catch the flavor of one of Europe's great capitols. On another he traveled to Segovia with us to see the ancient Roman Aqueducts, and then to Pedraza, the little medieval town perched on the side of the cliff with cobblestone streets and abandoned castle. The hotel had a banquet for us one night and after dessert we rapped on our champagne glasses and everyone quieted down and the Commander spoke and said that things were a bit quiet back at St. Thomas because the Spain Program had robbed the campus of some of its liveliest and most

interesting characters. One day Fr. Pat came and we all went to mass in the university chapel where we were asked to recall a modern-day St. Patrick who had managed to slip away from us just a year ago, Jimmy O'Mailia, and then the president took all sixty-two of us up to Horizontal for dinner and gave us green hats, and when I want to remember Commander I want to remember him sitting by the glowing fireplace up there at Horizontal before dinner with a scotch in hand and talking with some of his favorite students and wearing that green hat. One day he visited the gloomy hulk of the monastery of El Escorial, saw the throne room where Philip II ruled the greatest empire the world has ever known — one commander paying respects to another, you might say. One day we took a cab up to Navacerrada to watch some of the students ski, and we took his picture with them in their goggles and gloves, so that he could show that he had been high up in the mountains, way above the snow line, in that enchanted region where all the Christmases are white, always. On the last night we were with him we had dinner in a restaurant in a building three hundred years old, and sat in a cozy little room with a fireplace and old oak tables, and swords and drawings of nineteenth century bullfighters on the walls, and when someone suggested a toast to the Commander's health he joked "Don't do it, there's no future in that," and we all laughed, and then the Commander cut into his swordfish steak with garlic sauce and the next thing you know you are in Strausbourg telephoning a friend in Ft. Lauderdale and finding out that, well you know that business about the toast in that old restaurant with the bullfighters on the walls, well that the Commander had been quite right about that.

He had a good round with us that week in Spain, and when he got back to Miami on Saturday he went out to dinner with Fr. Marty, and then I suppose he went to the Rat — into the clubhouse as it were — where the many who loved him must have yelled "Commander" in that elongated lilt they always gave to his title, and then they must have surrounded him and asked him question after question about his trip, and about their fellow students in the Spain Program, and what places he went to and who he talked with, and about the snow, is there snow up there in the mountains this time of year, are they skiing this time of the year up there in the mountains?



This yearbook is the product of many diligent hours of work and dedication. At first it was a task to get the staff assembled, but once we realized the importance of our responsibilities, we grew to work as a team.

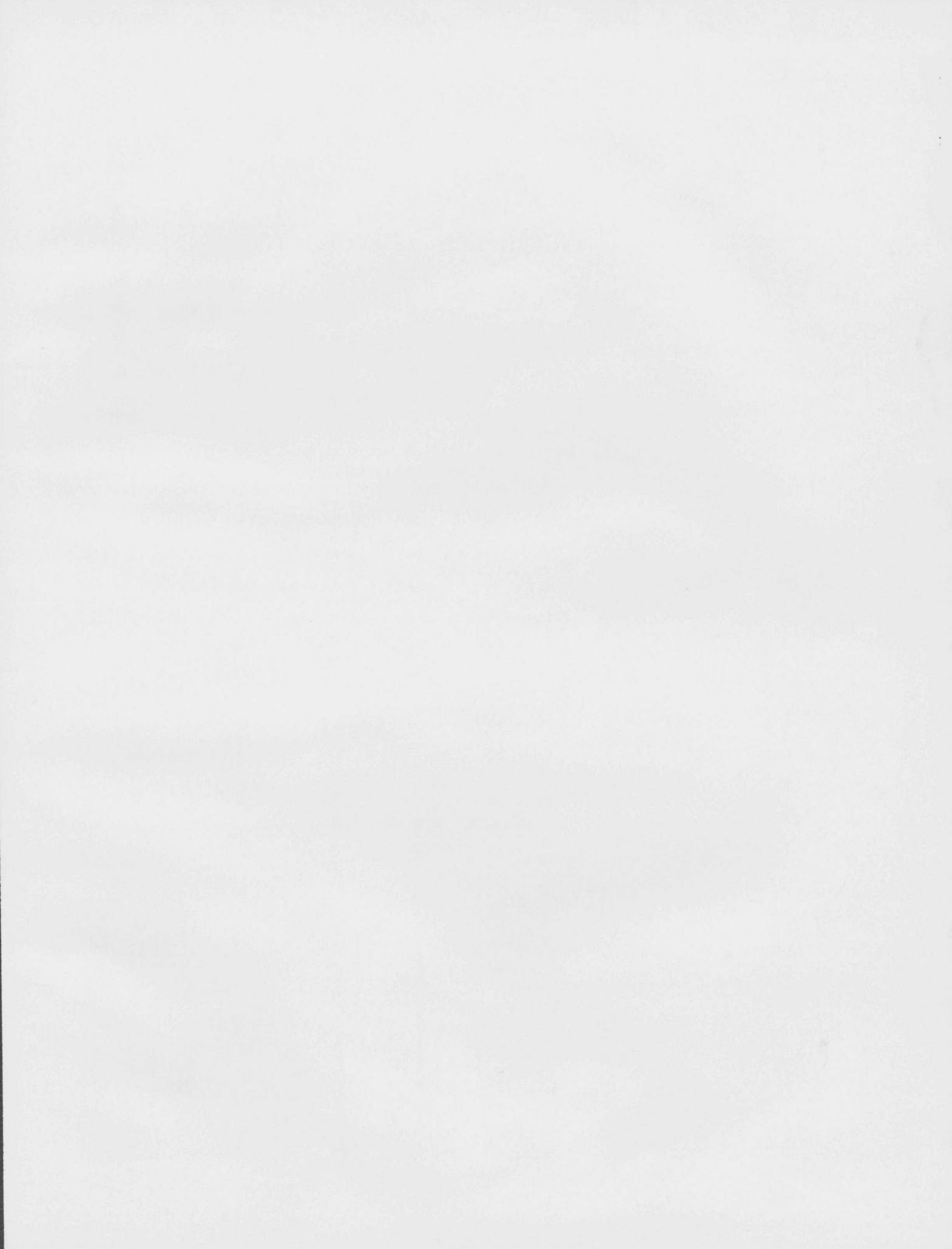
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Thanks to everyone who hopped into the office at deadline time to keep us inspired. I hope it will be a reminder of your life here at St. Thomas University.

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