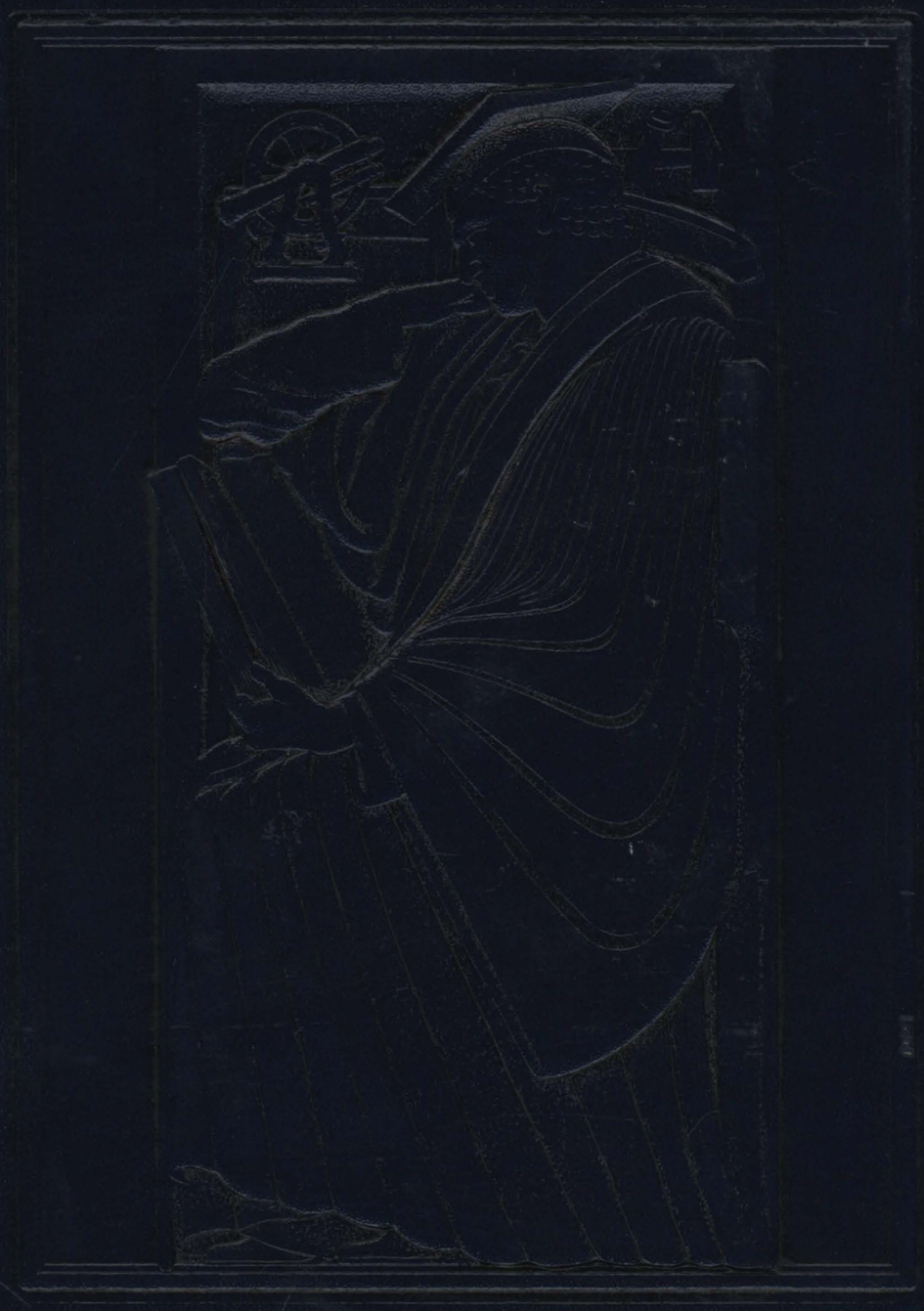

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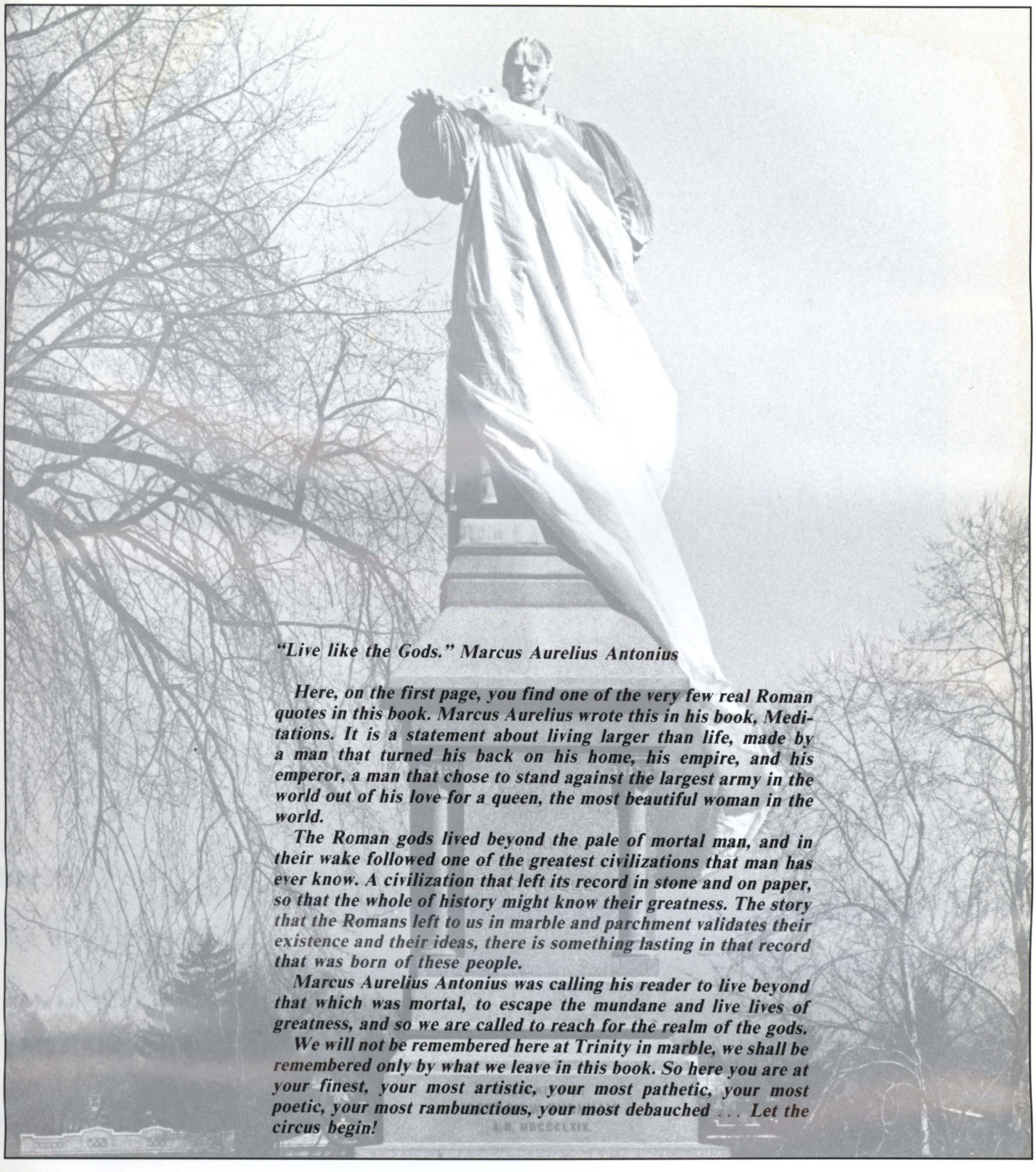

"Live like the Gods." Marcus Aurelius Antonius

Here, on the first page, you find one of the very few real Roman quotes in this book. Marcus Aurelius wrote this in his book, Meditations. It is a statement about living larger than life, made by a man that turned his back on his home, his empire, and his emperor, a man that chose to stand against the largest army in the world out of his love for a queen, the most beautiful woman in the world.

The Roman gods lived beyond the pale of mortal man, and in their wake followed one of the greatest civilizations that man has ever know. A civilization that left its record in stone and on paper, so that the whole of history might know their greatness. The story that the Romans left to us in marble and parchment validates their existence and their ideas, there is something lasting in that record that was born of these people.

Marcus Aurelius Antonius was calling his reader to live beyond that which was mortal, to escape the mundane and live lives of greatness, and so we are called to reach for the realm of the gods.

We will not be remembered here at Trinity in marble, we shall be remembered only by what we leave in this book. So here you are at your finest, your most artistic, your most pathetic, your most poetic, your most rambunctious, your most debauched . . . Let the circus begin!

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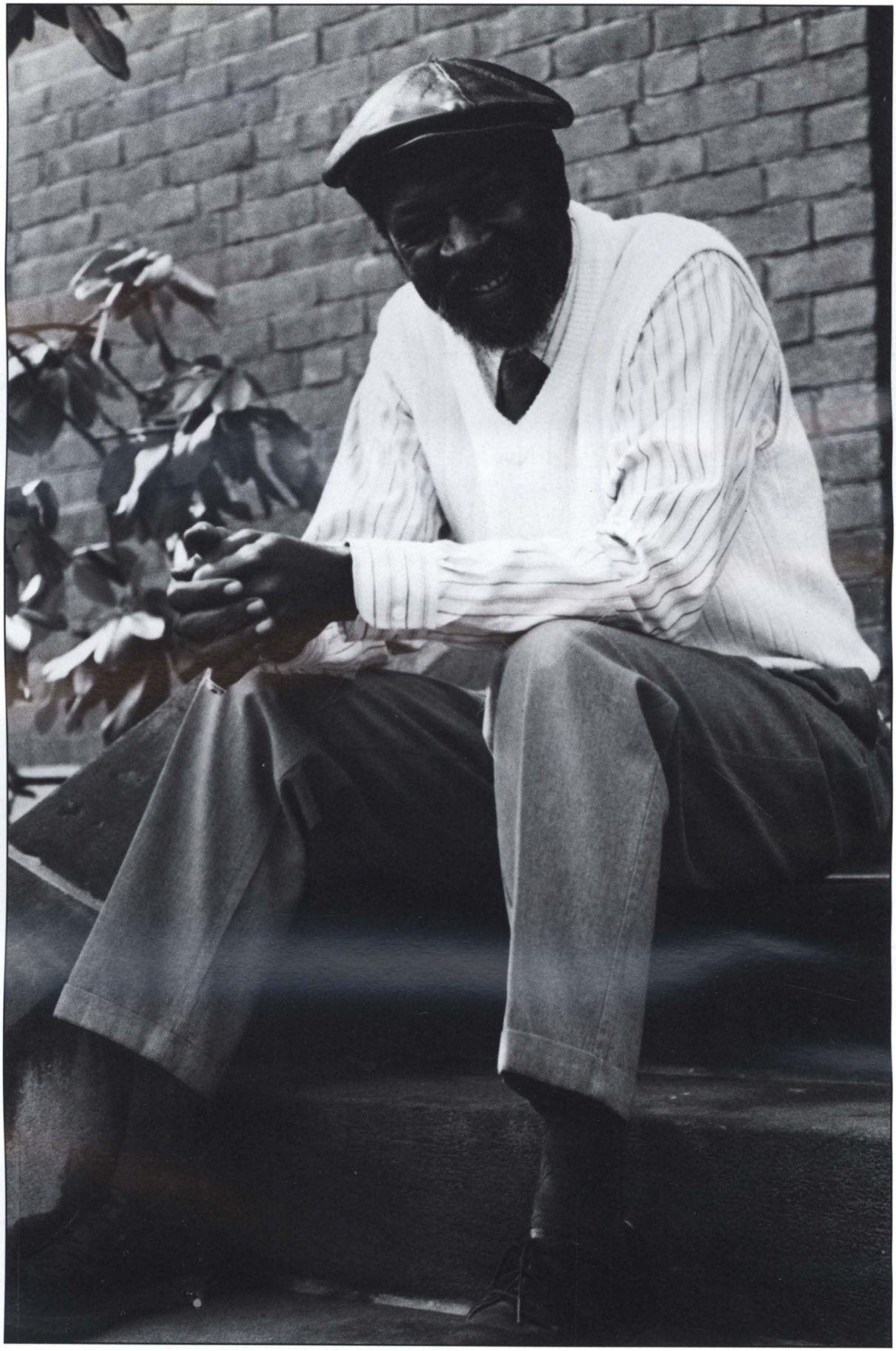

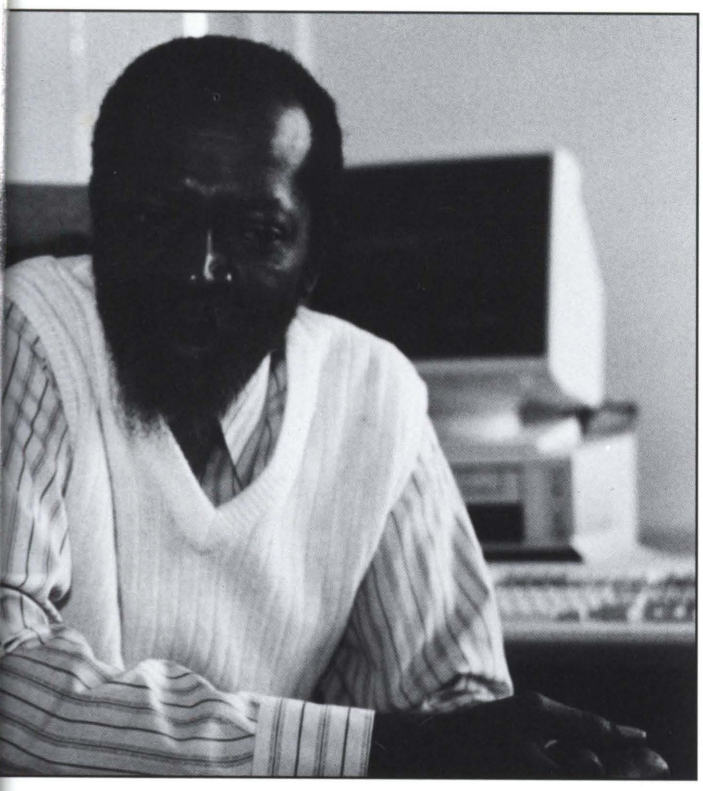

Dedication

In honor of Dr. James A. Miller, Professor of English and Intercultural Studies and Director of the American Studies Program, for his commitment to activism and student empowerment on campus and within the Hartford community.

Dr. Miller has positively affected academic and social life at Trinity in his years as a professor. His availability to students and skill as an instructor make him an inspirational role model for undergraduates. In addition, Dr. Miller's ability to incorporate his views of social and community change with his role as a teacher provide for a political and intellectual learning experience for his students.

We would like to thank Dr. Miller for his many contributions to the college community, for his unique style of teaching, and for his unwavering spirit.

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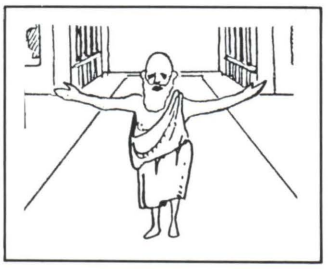

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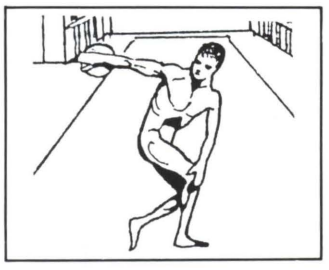

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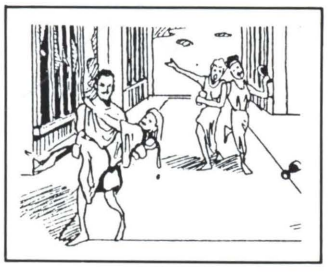

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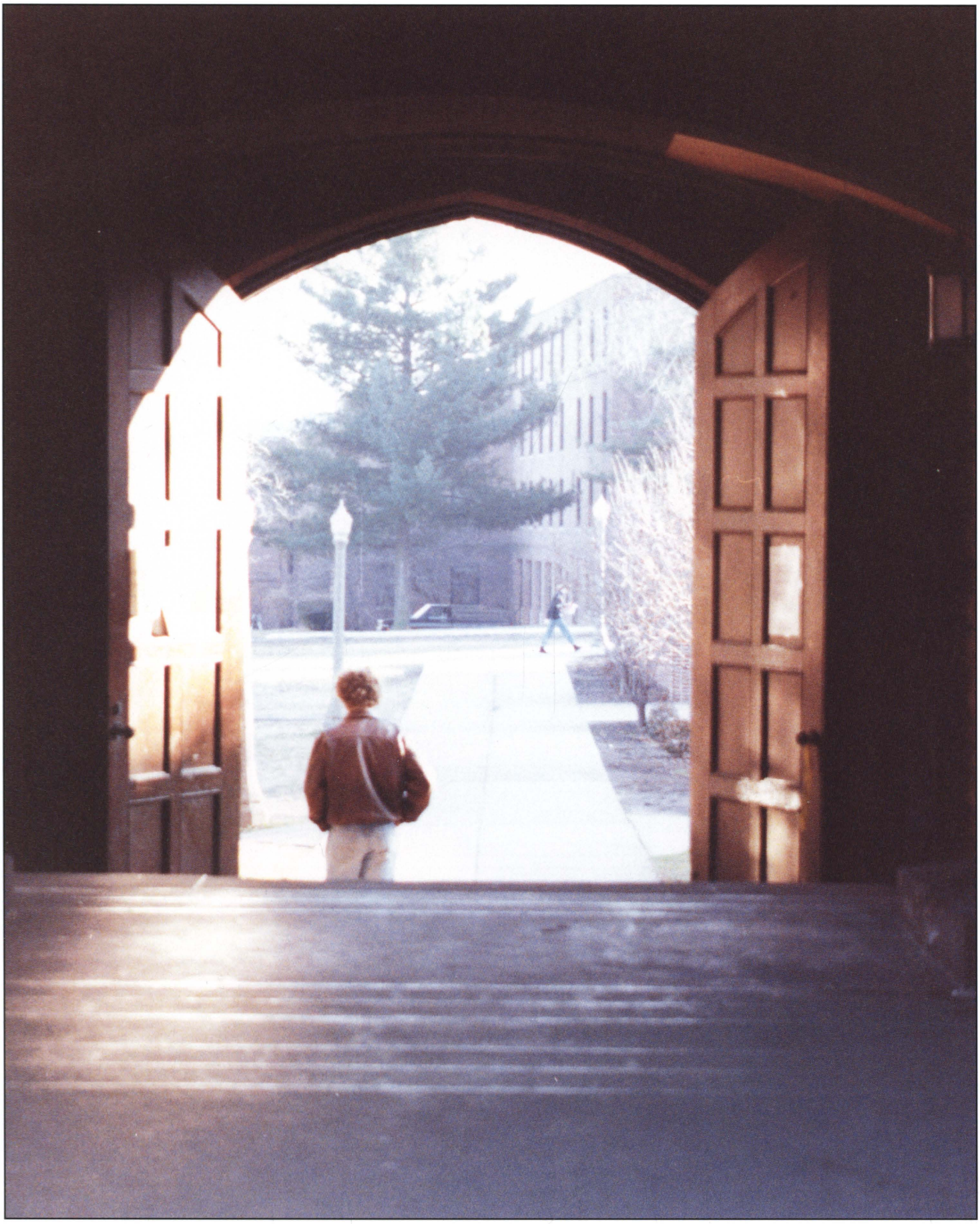

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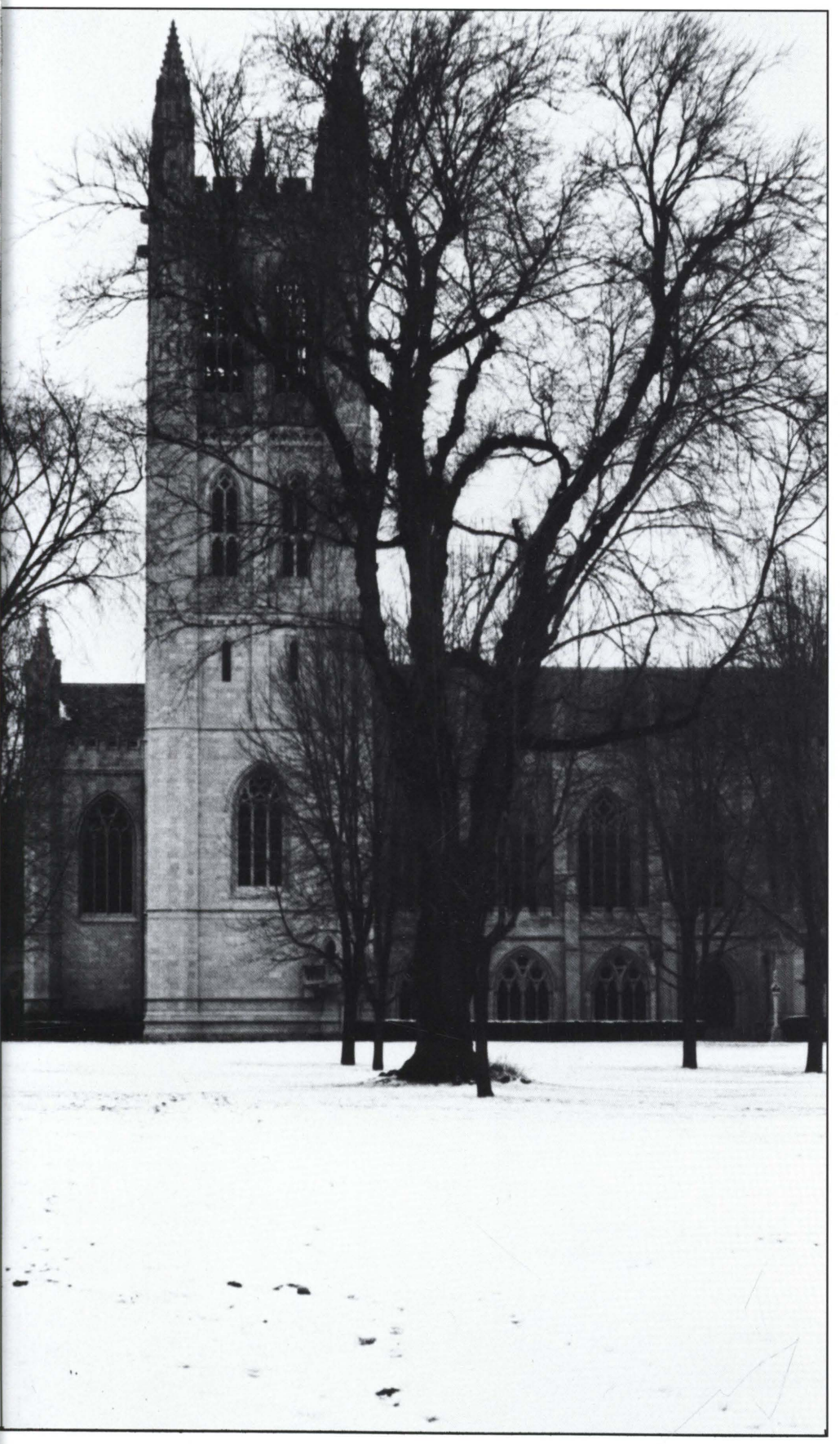

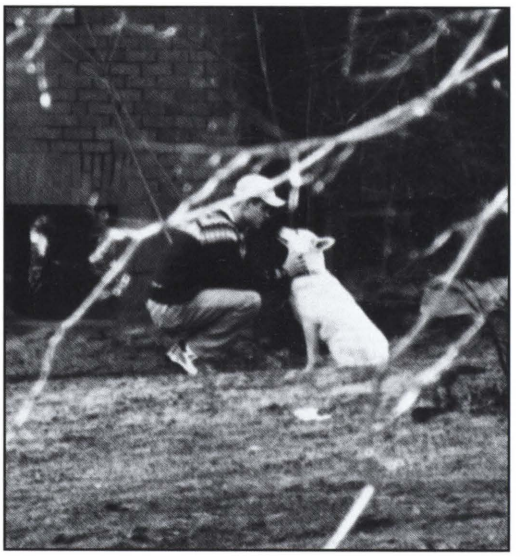

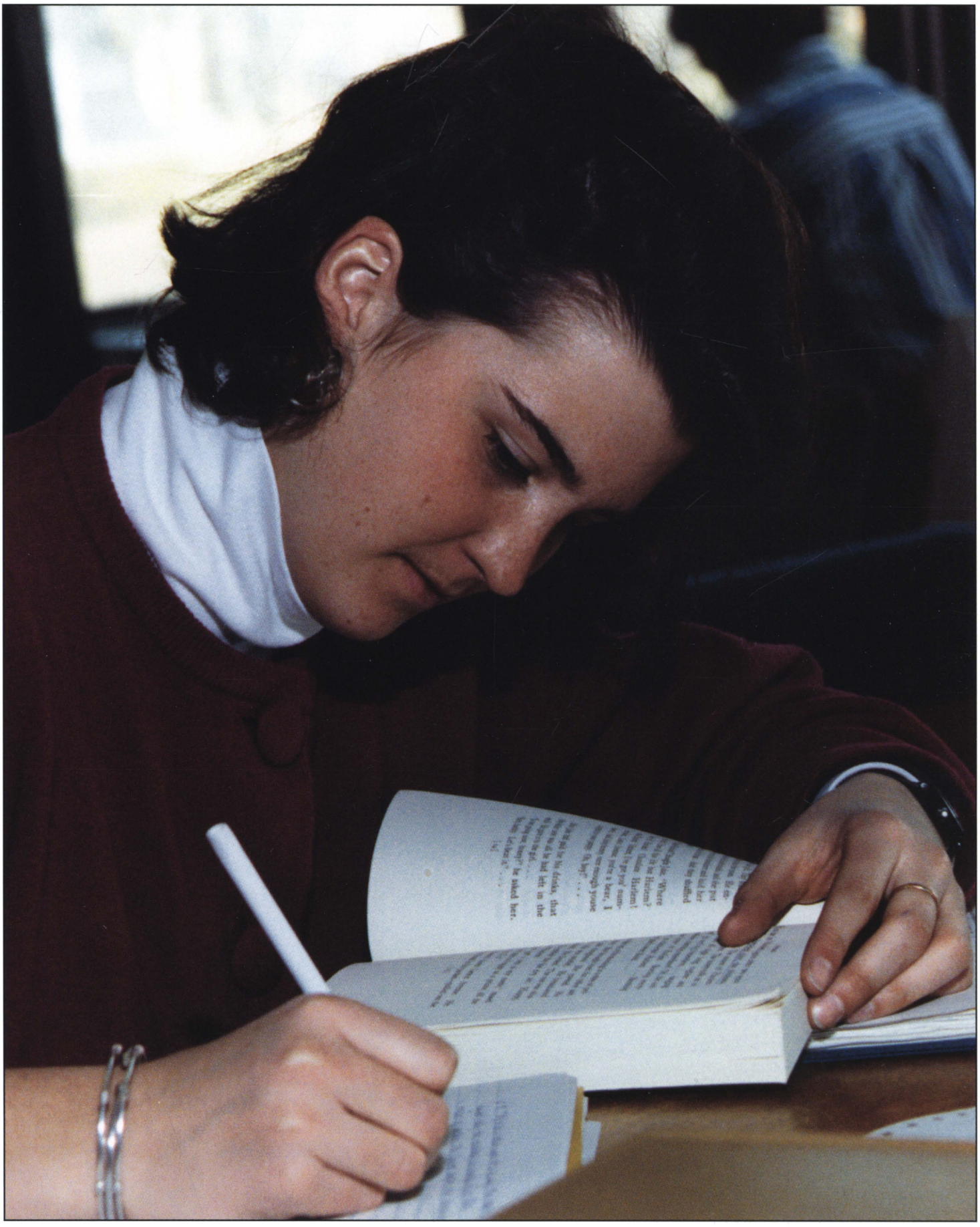

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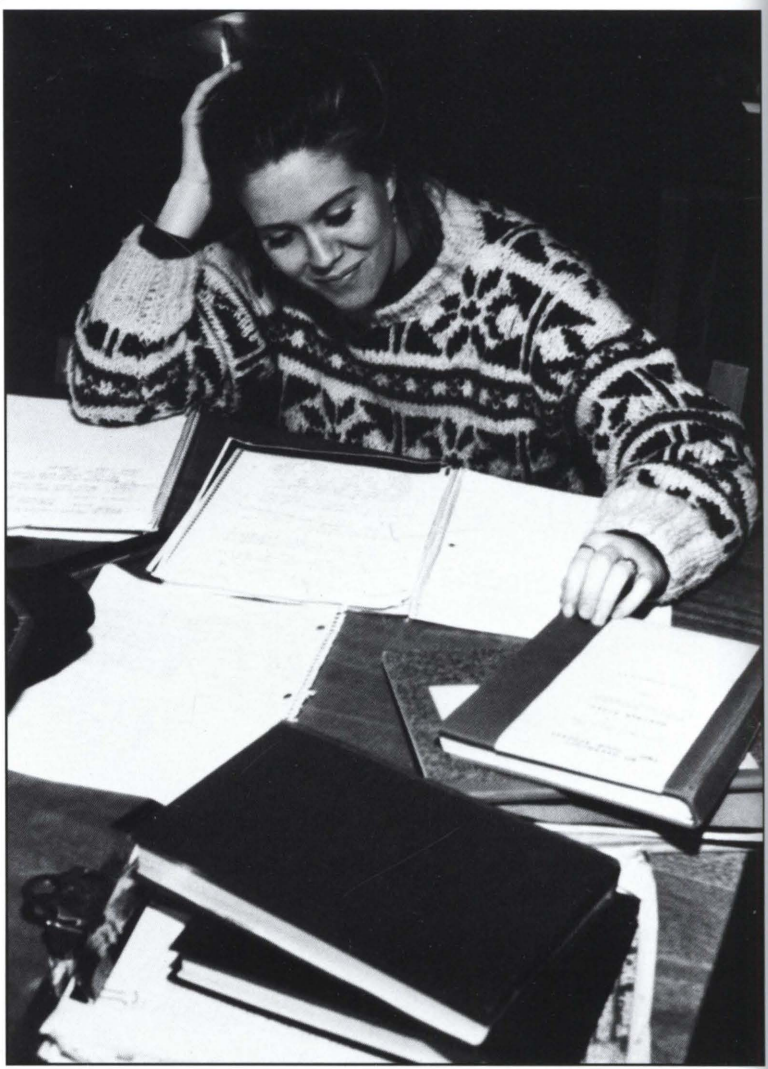

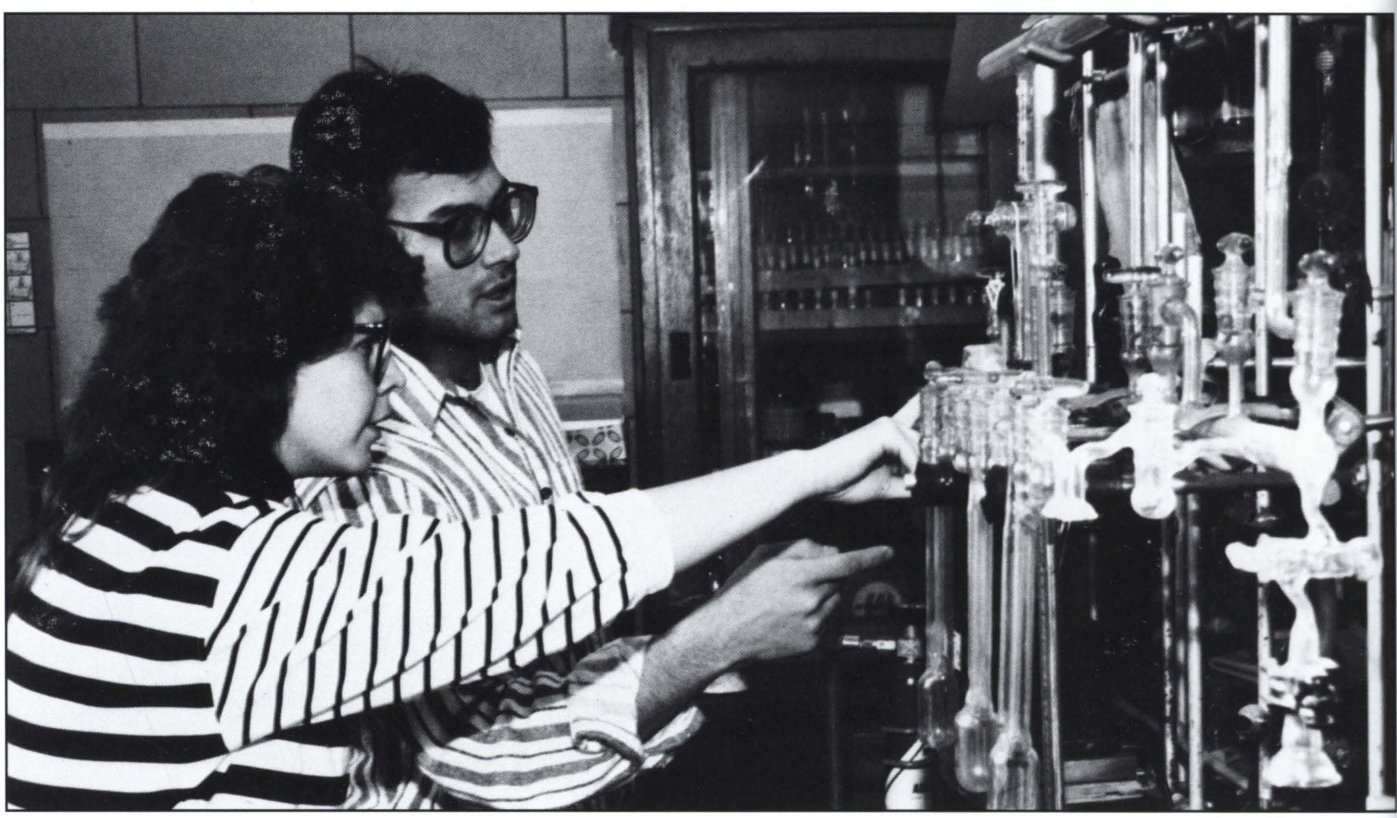

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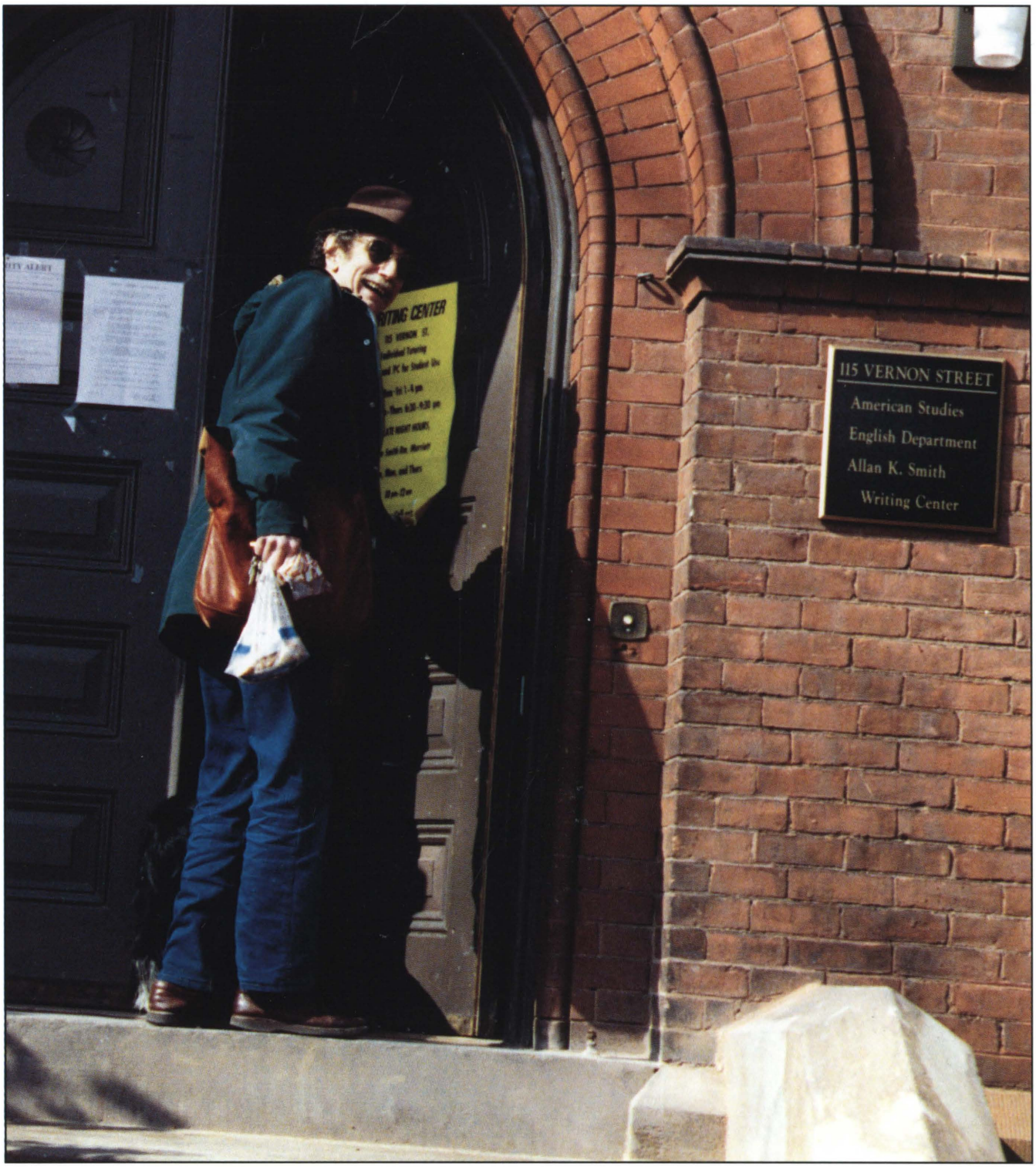
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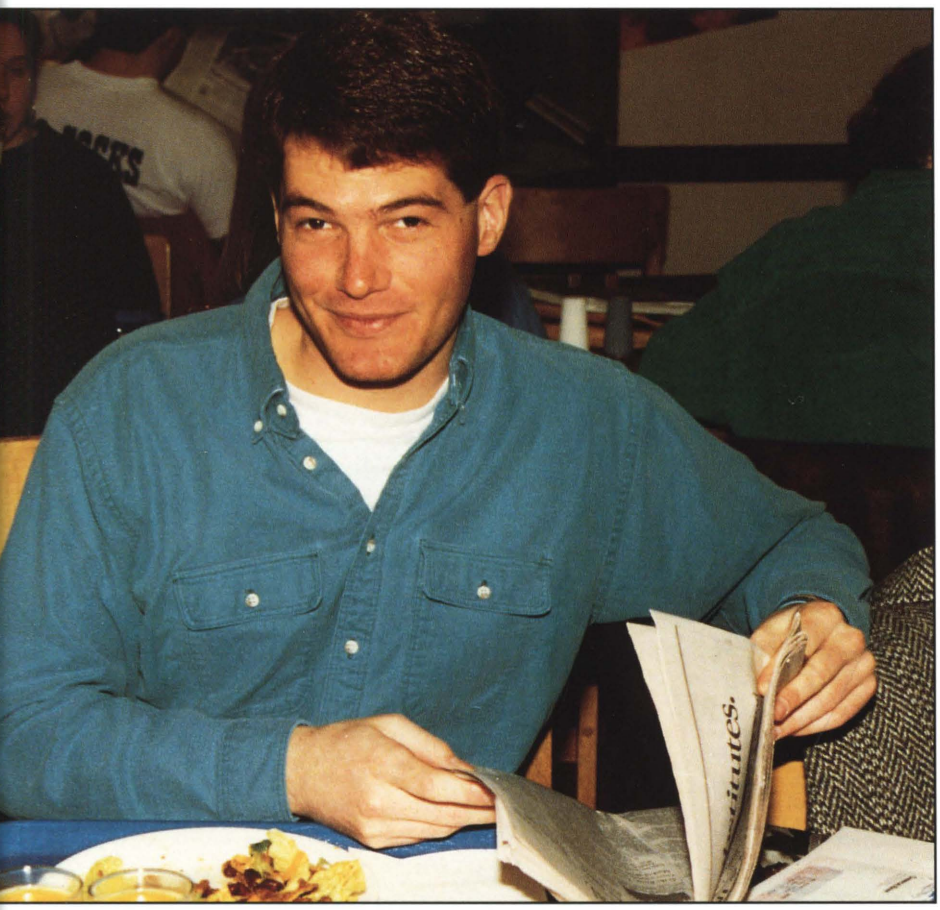

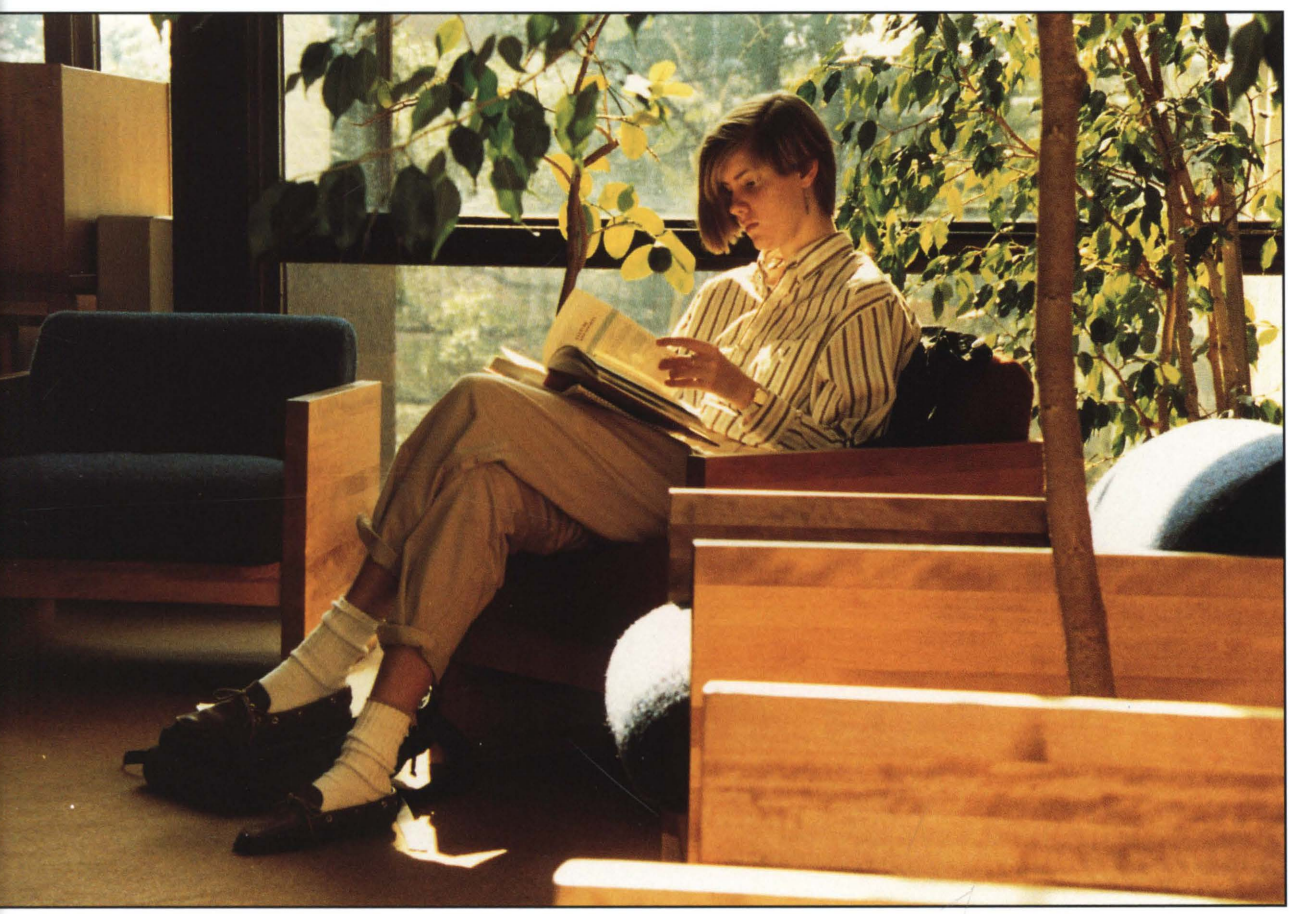

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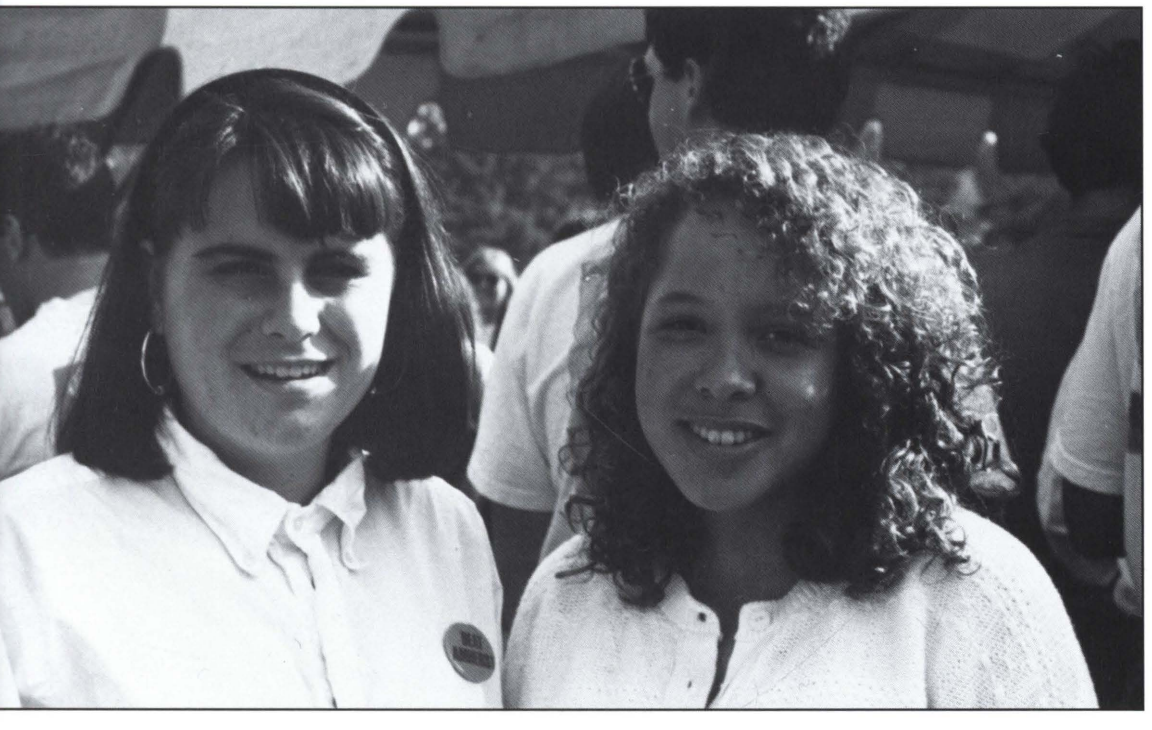

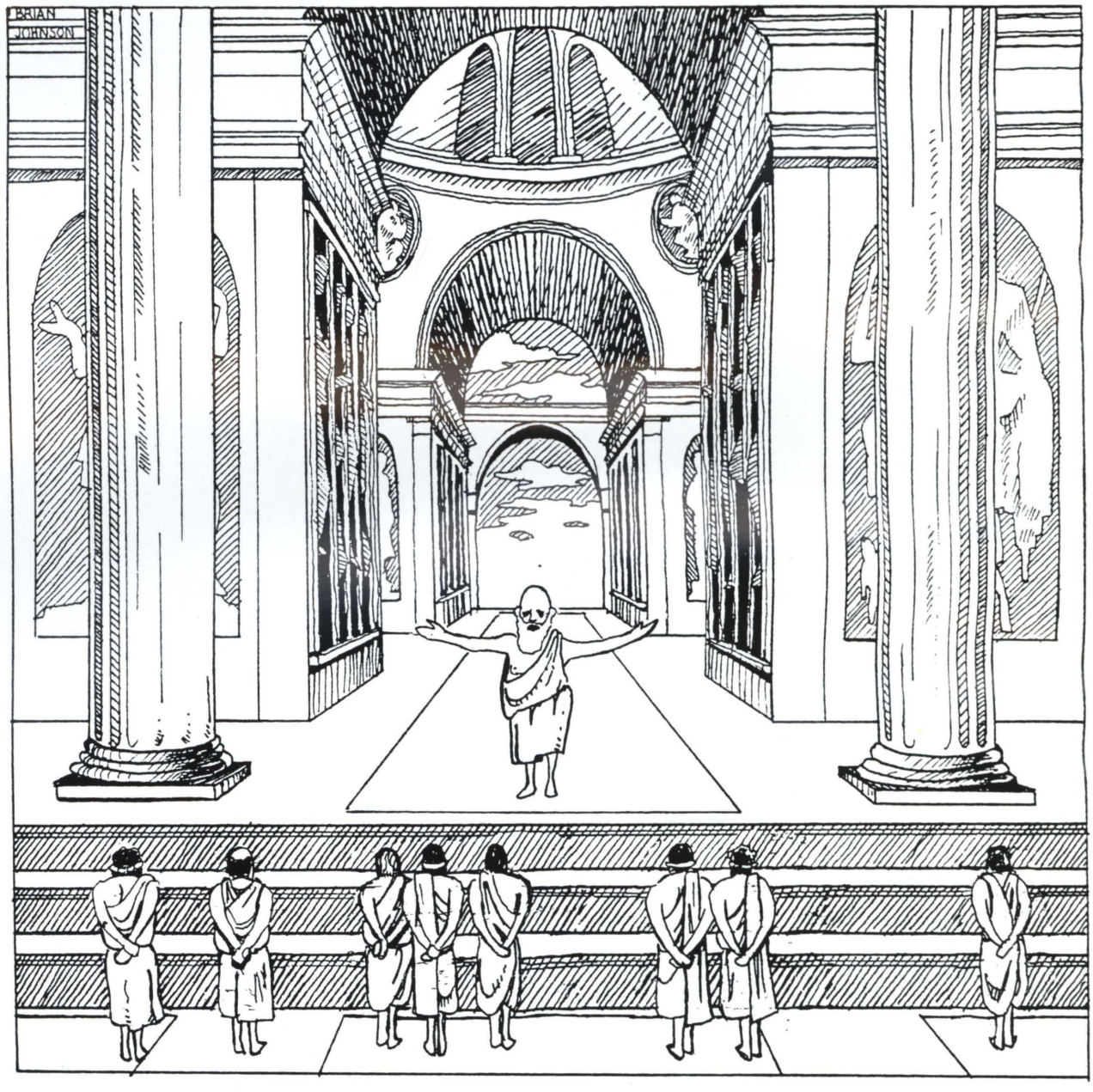
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Events

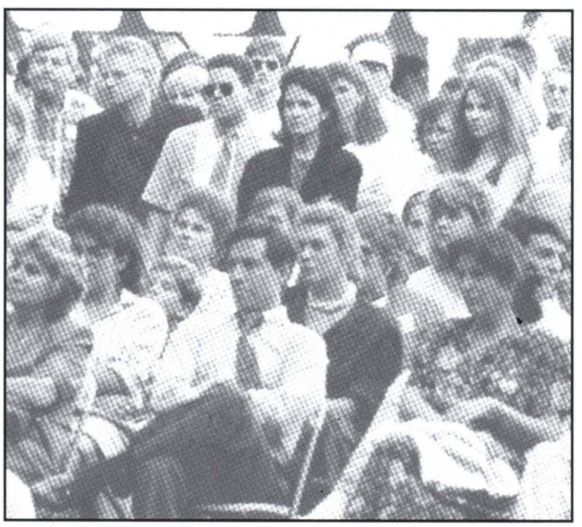
In his book, **Cruelty and Civilization: The Roman Games,** ***a very morbid modern historian relates the high times that were had in Italy long before we were old enough to steal a picture I.D. to gain access to the Forum's Friday Night Club. This bygone civilization took pleasure in bloody chariot races, throwing prisoners to beasts without due process, and hunting animals in an enclosed area.***

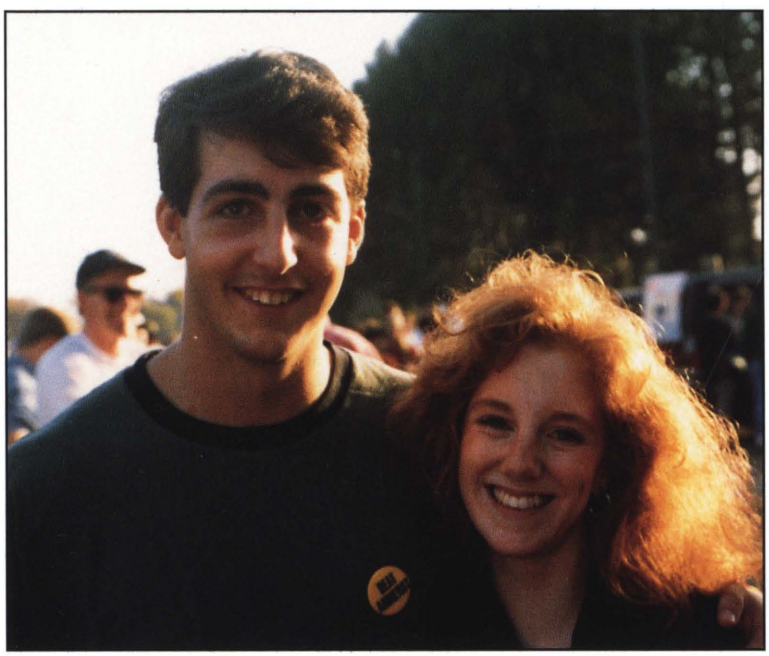
This was the era when Latian tribal chiefs thought taking some friends out for a date meant kidnapping every Sabine woman they saw and moving them to a new town, where group sex was the norm rather than the exception, where a "tyrant" was actually a friendly ruler of the people. Needless to say, events in our years at Trinity may not rival the Romans in the content of the spectacle, but certainly our hearts are in it.

Parents' Weekend

Rome was founded by two noble twin brothers, Romulus and Remus. Orphaned as infants upon the hills of what is now modern Italy, the boys wandered despondently until a kind she-wolf took pity on them, exclaimed, "Oh, bless your poor hearts," and adopted the twins as her own. As adults, the brothers fought over the seven hills of the city, one murdering the other for dominion. Sound familiar?

This fall, your parents returned to campus for a weekend's visit, the administration took pity upon them for having little to do in sunny Hartford, shepherded them around to events and lectures, and then turned them loose among the wolves to frolic with the students at parent-child fraternity parties and brunch in the Cave. And by the time the weekend was over, those arguments that you had left at home about last semester's grades, your sister's annexation of your room, or post-college career choices seemed to rear their ugly heads once more. Yet, fine weather and a tasty selection of cookies from Marriott ensured that all parties concerned would leave smiling, eager to return for next year's festivities. Unless, of course, your parents are familiar with the legend of Cronus.





Homecoming

Homecoming ... The glorious return of the alumni to the nurturing mother (English translation of Alma Mater) so that they may see what has become of her and that they might show her what has become of them.

Once more they returned, and once more were they followed by inane T-shirts, tailgate parties, and yet another run away victory over Amherst, who by the way don't consider Trinity worthy rivals and maintain a ludicrous connection to the even more ludicrous "Little Three."

Many an undergraduate was trapped by a recently graduated and intensely self-absorbed alumnus. Those trapped thus were made quite lucid on one of three points, 1) the lack of career opportunities that are out there, 2) the stifling amount of cash that the alumnus was making, 3) that the alumnus, who was most definitely in attendance, could not believe that they were in attendance and after "one more drink" they were definitely "outta here."

It was good to see a lot of them, and we must be kind for, next year it will be us.

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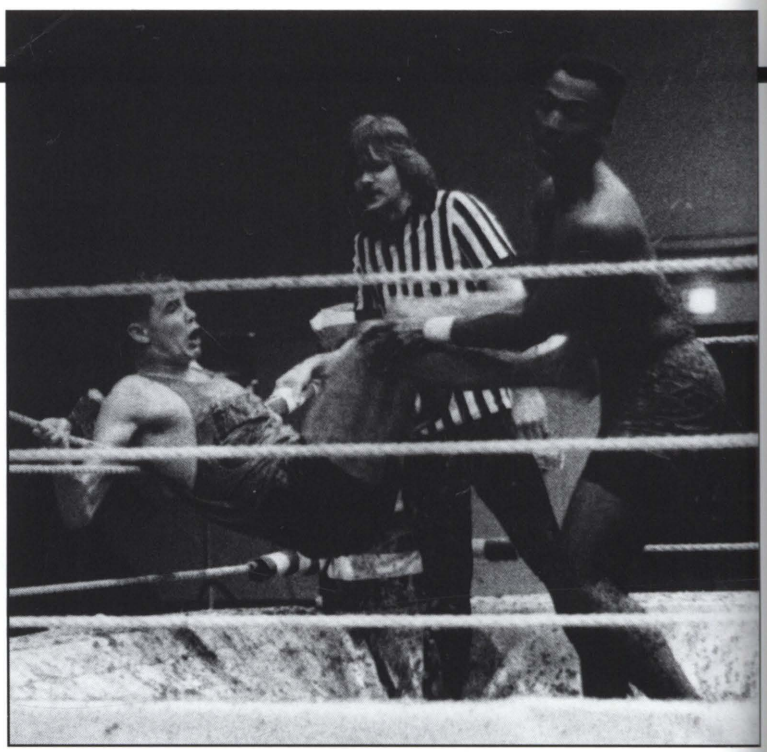

Pudding Wrestling

If, in classical antiquity, despondent lovers would take a plunge of expiation from atop the white Leucadian cliffs — an act called Sappho's Leap — what, pray tell, would we term that daring jump taken by fraternity members and teams alike into a pit of seething chocolate pudding? Charity, of course.

On a fine fall evening, men's and women's teams joined ranks to wrestle in their just desserts for a good cause. Pudding wrestling drew a large crowd of onlookers and amateur voyeurs eager to see large groups of their peers writhing in a tub of cholesterol and sugar. An annual event, the moan-and-groan for charity utilized pudding this year over last year's jiggly but a bit less sensuous Jell-O, which proved to be a fine choice for all concerned. A fantabulous charity fiesta, pudding wrestling evoked memories of the noble Roman games in the eyes of those in attendance. Ferris athletic center was transformed into a forum of pillars and marble; the Sigma-Nu team appeared with oiled muscles rippling, hungry for a fight; and one could almost hear echoing across the centuries the voice of the famed Roman mead wrestler Hulkus Hoganus Bogus, remarking to his opponent after emerging victorious from a match, "Stop playing with your food."

Drama Productions

Plautus and Aristophanes once required choruses of frogs, clouds, sophists, and singing chefs in order to alert the viewer to the message of their plays. Indeed, Greco-Roman drama often reechoed with the immortal words of the poet Catullus who wrote, "These are bad times/ and this is an ignorant generation."

The Trinity department of theater and dance relied upon none of these ancient devices and charmed audiences in spite of the productions' lack of dancing amphibians and cavorting cumulonimbi. The fall musical production and the popular "March of the Falsettos" drew large, happy crowds to our Forum at Austin Arts Center. Guest appearances by the comedian Reno and actress Louise Smith marked a series of productions highlighting women in the arts. And, as an improvement upon the classical model, performance passes were this year made of convenient, lightweight paper instead of crumbly Roman parchment or dense Ionian stone.

MICKEY

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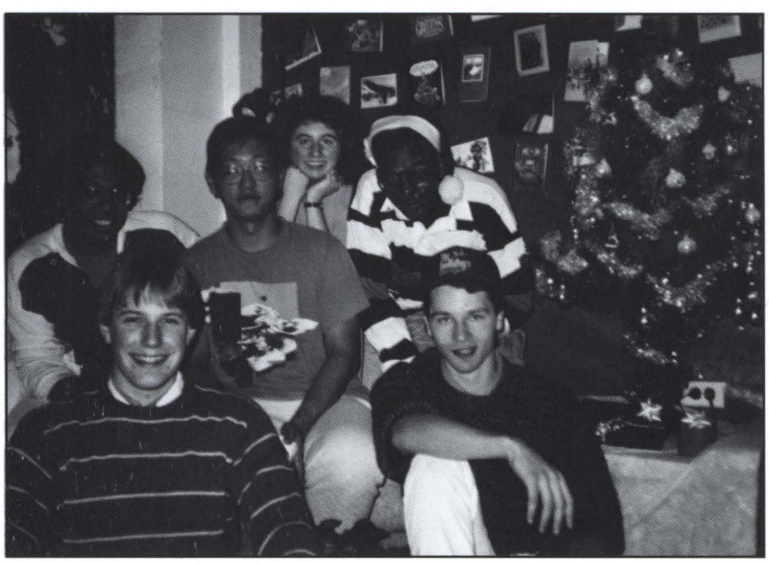
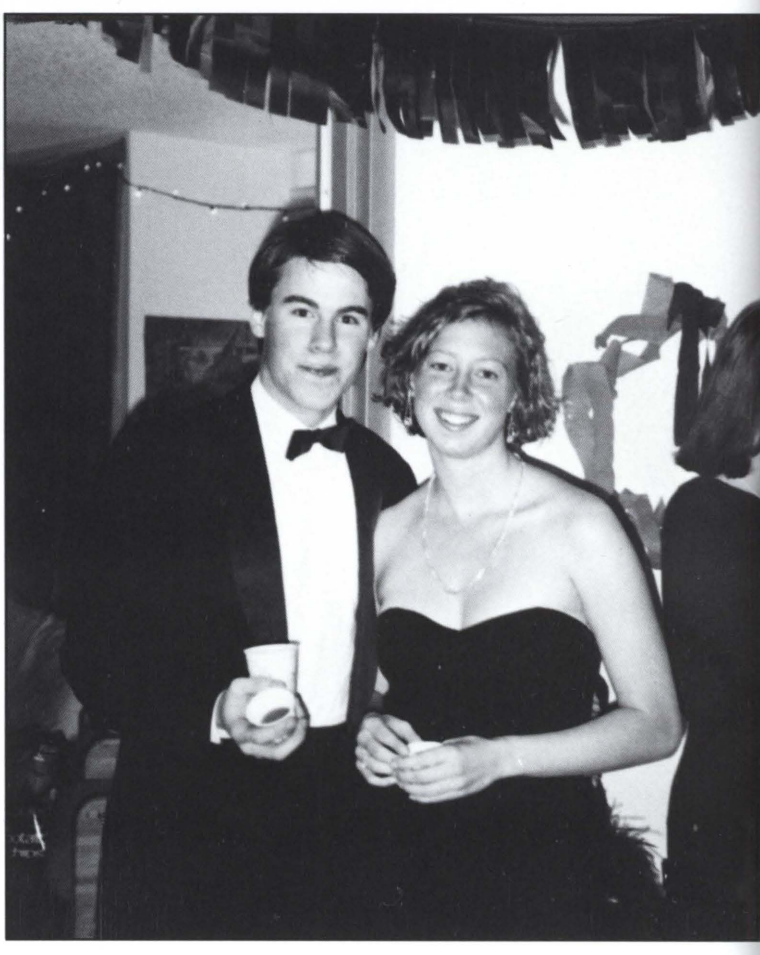
Michael

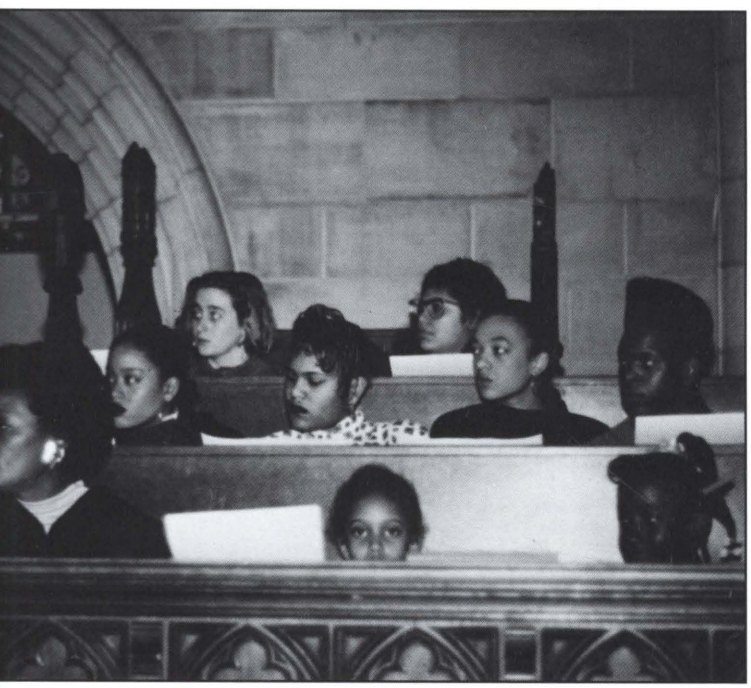
Halloween

It is rumored that around 45 B.C. a very young Cleon roamed the streets of the town of the seven hills in a multicolored plastic toga with a green mask and a medallion bearing the name "Raphael" upon it demanding mead and lamb shanks from the pretty housemaids of well-to-do senators and statesmen. And thus began the tradition of Halloween.

Trinity undergraduates commemorated the age-old festivities this fall with a series of celebrations ranging from private symposia to trick-or-treating with Hartford children. Many dorm-dwellers volunteered their time and residences as stops along the way for Community Outreach supporters and their energetic, costumed charges. Ballerinas, witches, pirates, Dan Quayles and Marilyn Monroes numbered among the trick-or-treating crowd which trailed across the campus and into fraternity houses on Vernon Street for candy and a few scares at haunted houses. But, much to our deceased friend Vergil's dismay, few if any revelers chose to dress in the once-popular Romulus-and-Remus-with-Optional-Mother-Wolf costume. It seems that, this year, Stop and Shop sold out of togas before the Teenage Mutant Ninja paraphernalia even left the boxes.







Holiday Celebrations

The winter festivals, when one must do one's best to appease the Olympians with great celebration. Of course some chose to celebrate the birth of that pesky prophet from Judea, while others turn to far older traditions of memorial.

This year's holiday celebrations were as heartfelt as ever. The Christmas lights went up, (for the rest of the year, better mood lighting, no? Yes.) as did Rudolphs, Santas and, of course, the damned mistletoe.

The celebrations ranged from the black tie formals, with mulled wine and champagne, that certain groups pride themselves on, to the torn jeans, tee shirt, "what's the @*!&%@!ing combination it's cold out here," "let's inebriate to celebrate," down home wingdings. All told, we, the Trinity students, did our fair share to maintain the "holiday spirit."

As you can see the African holiday of Kwanzaa was celebrated with a majestically costumed fervor.

MLK Convocation

In his Chrismas Sermon on Peace, Dr. Martin Luther King wrote:

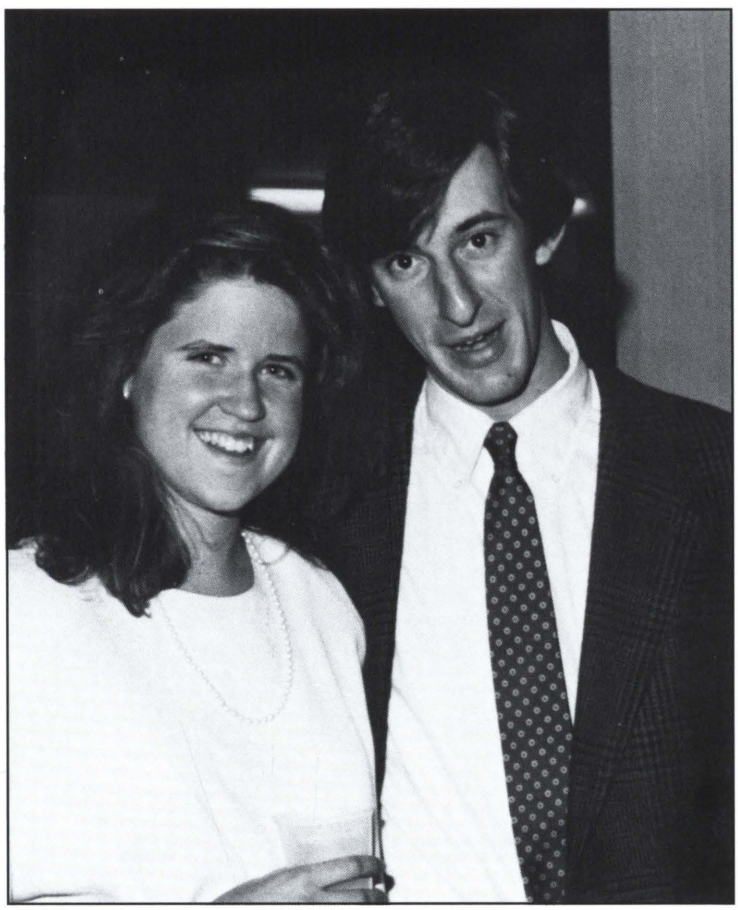
> We must either learn to live together as brothers or we are all going to perish as fools.

In the shadow of the burgeoning conflict in the Persian Gulf, students, faculty, and community members gathered in the Chapel to commemorate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr .. The vigil reflected on Dr. King's struggle for civil rights as well as on his call for peace both domestically and globally.

It was ironic that on a day in which one of America's greatest spokesmen for peace was born, our nation became embroiled in yet another war in which Americans, Allies and Arabs were to perish. Yet, as Dr. King once advised:

> At times, life is hard, as hard as crucible steel. It has bleak and painful moments ... Like the ever-changing cycle of the seasons, life has soothing warmth of the summers and the piercing chill of its winters.

Clearly, this man of peace whose life was taken by violent means was no stranger to the inconsistencies and injustices of our world.



Casino Night

Ah! Were, "Life is but a crap shoot," not Julius Caesar's final words as he lay well ventilated on the steps of the Senate?

This cold January night many of Trinity's fine youth gathered to game, dance, and drink, all in the name of the Men's and Women's Crew teams. Our stouts oarspeople did the same in the name of financing the warm weather spring training in Atlanta, Ga.

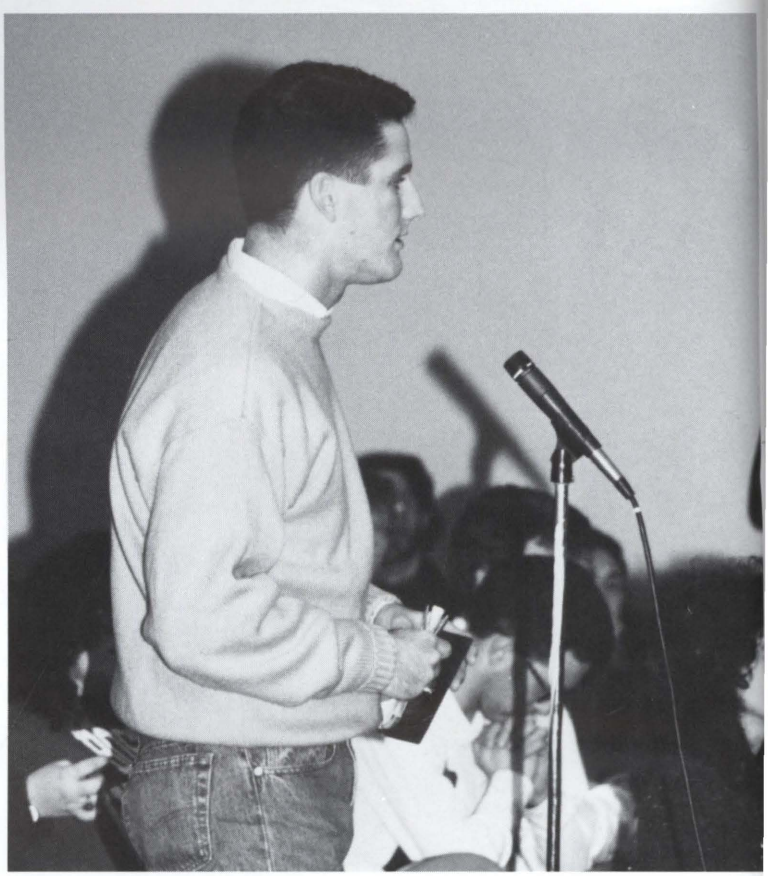
This semi-formal evening began at eight with a light, and well spaced, three set performance by the Trinity Jazz Band. At ten the revelers turned themselves upon the game tables, where the biggest winners collected prizes of great value and import. Midnight arrived and all adjourned to the Washington Room to romp to the merry D.J. sounds. The most socially diverse and best attended semi-formal of the year was well touched by Bacchus, and the Crew teams shall not want for anything in southern climes this year.

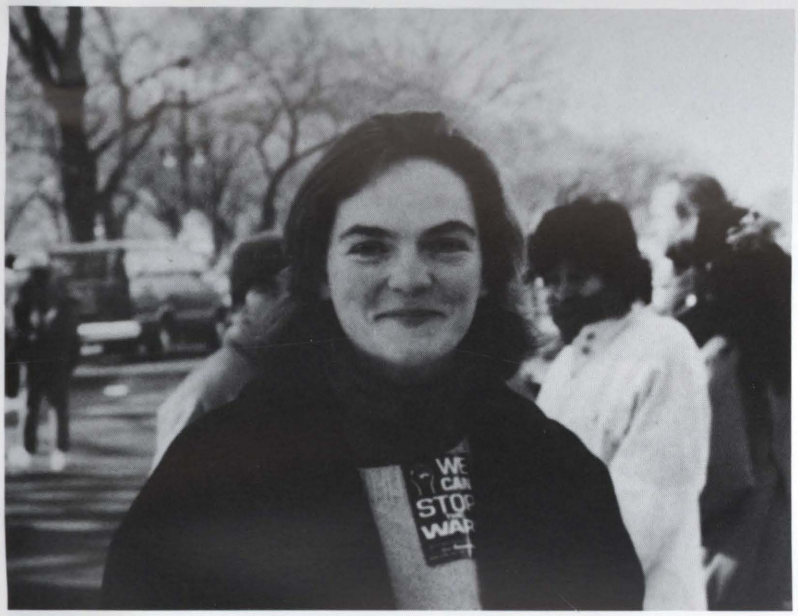
The Fall Formals

There were the returns of conquering heroes, the grand parades of troops and armaments, the great orgies, the bread and circus, the opportunity to dress in the finest brocades and linen and behold the finest of Roman society as they pranced and celebrated. These formal functions of celebration represented Rome at her very best, maybe even civilization at its highest point.

Trinity, of course, does not bear the slightest semblance to the grandeur of Rome in celebration. We do have our fall formals, approximately ten in number, including the likes of the Bantam Ball, Tri Delt, Psi-U, Elmo, The Hall, Kappa, and Pike. We do not have the grand parades, nor the orgies, but almost every formal has a hard bar, and if you watch closely (at all for that matter) some inebriated fool will make an ass of themselves.

Trinity takes pride in its formals, never in four years has a pastel dinner jacket hacked at the face of fashion here (though sequins have taken a stab or two). Did not Octavius Caesar say, "To look good is to feel good."



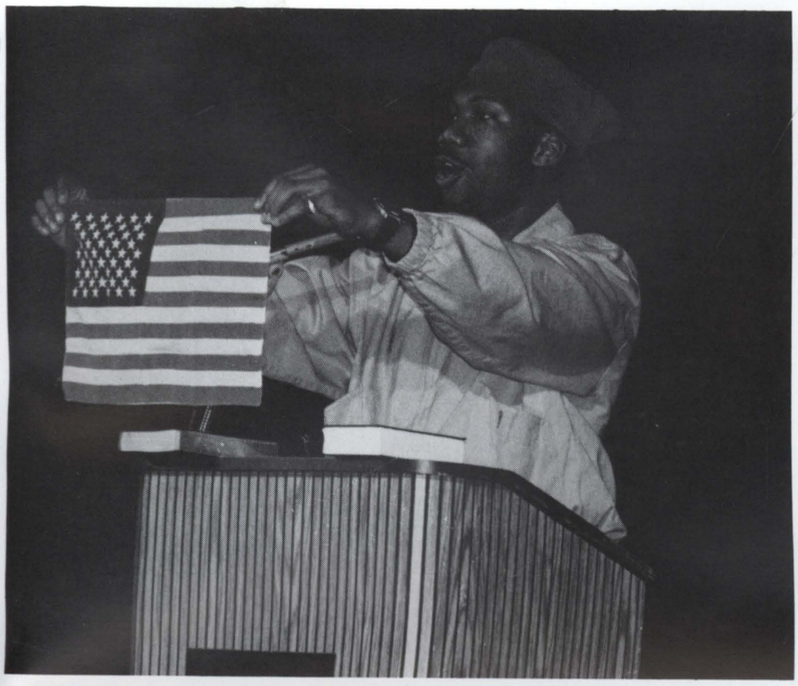


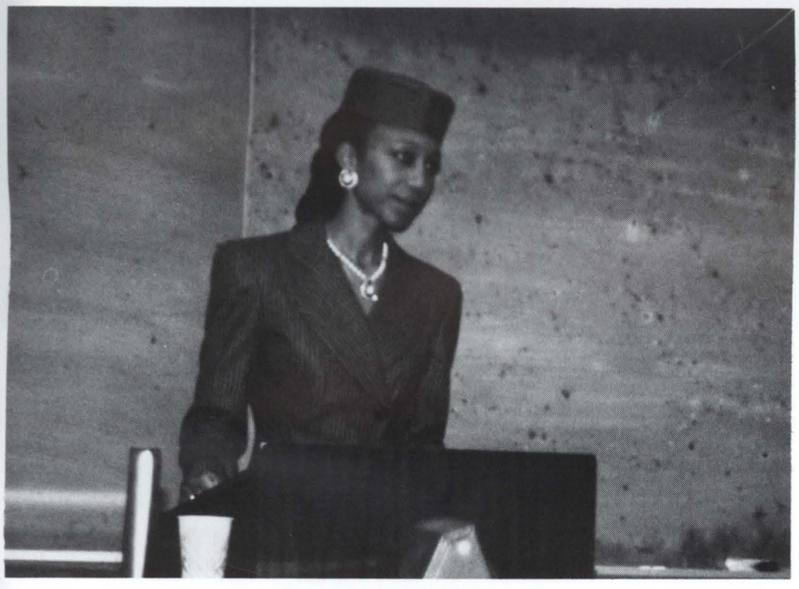
Teach-In

Amidst the controversy of the war Trinity organized an all day forum in which individuals were allowed to air their opinions. Professors, students, and community members were given time to debate the issues. Some highlights of the day were speeches given by Professor Ron Kiner of the Religion Department and Professor Samuel Kassow.

March On Washington

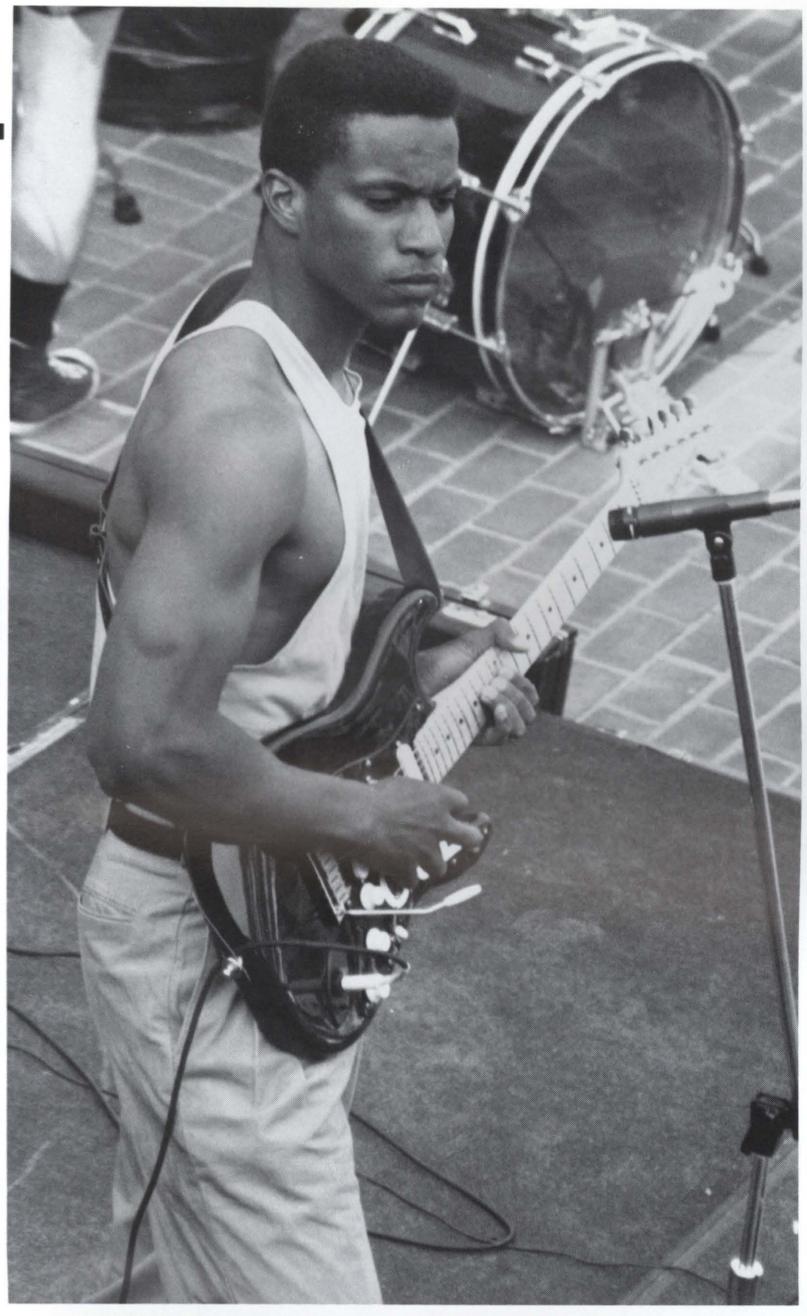
A concerned group of Trinity Students felt it was important to voice their opinions in Washington at the Capital. A community bus was organized to Washington, D.C. and among those who boarded were Katrina Neilds and Jen Barr. The pictures you see demonstrate the atmosphere they confronted.





Black History Month

This year's Black History Month was filled with several special events that included speakers such as rapper KRS-One, Atallah Shabazz and the play "The Meeting." KRS-One packed the Washington Room and inspired many with his talk on "sleep technique." Atallah Shabazz spoke to us about her life and what she remembers about her father, Malcolm X. "The Meeting," staged in the Washington Room, dramatized a fictional meeting between Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. These and other events provoked thought and led to discussion within the Trinity Community.



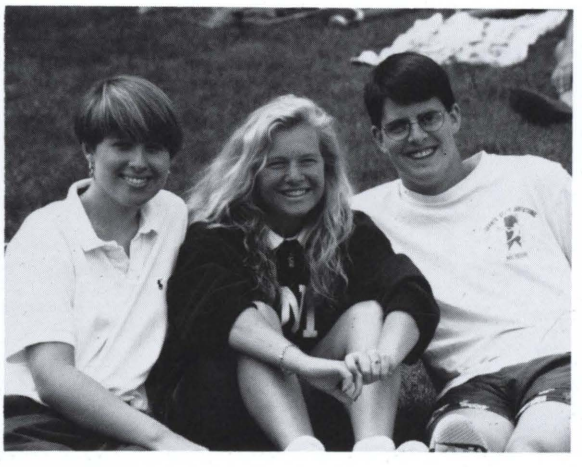
Spring Weekend

This year's Spring Weekend was blessed with successful events, warm weather and lots of sunshine. Student bands out on the Cave Patio kicked off the weekend with loud, ear-piercing-good rock and roll. Red House, George Logan's Band, Overdose of Culture, and The Bearded Nuns put students in the mood for an enjoyable weekend. However, Trinity students were not only thinking of themselves on this festival weekend. Saturday afternoon a student run fair was held on the Life Science Quad and children from the Hartford community were invited to participate in this fun filled affair. For those interested in listening to music and relaxing with friends, Delta Phi had an all day party event featuring live bands.

CROW

Spring Weekend

The festivities continued Saturday evening with the traditional formals and overall rowdiness. St Elmo and Psi Upsilon sponsored Formals while parties were held by Alpha Chi Rho and PKA. Sunday Brunch in Marriott, for those of us on the meal plan, was a dreary sight (and for some just a blur). Attendance was small, but students working for Residential Life deserve an "A" for effort. Their pancake brunch on the cave patio was an excellent idea and for those of us who made it to the meal, it was a very "full-filling" event. Obviously, most students were busy getting their schoolwork for the day done early and gearing up for the live bands that performed on the Life Science Quad. The bands there were "Jonathan Edwards," "The Wailers," and the energetic "Jeff Healey Band." The Weekend was capped off with Dinner on the Cave Patio.



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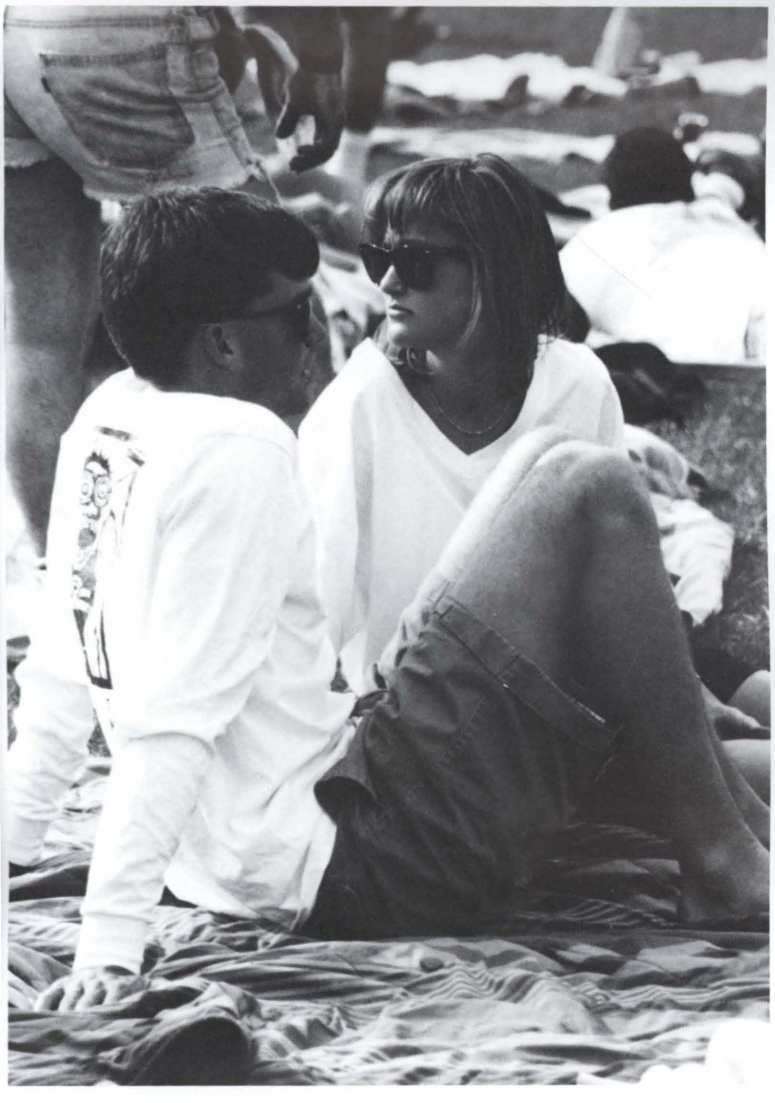

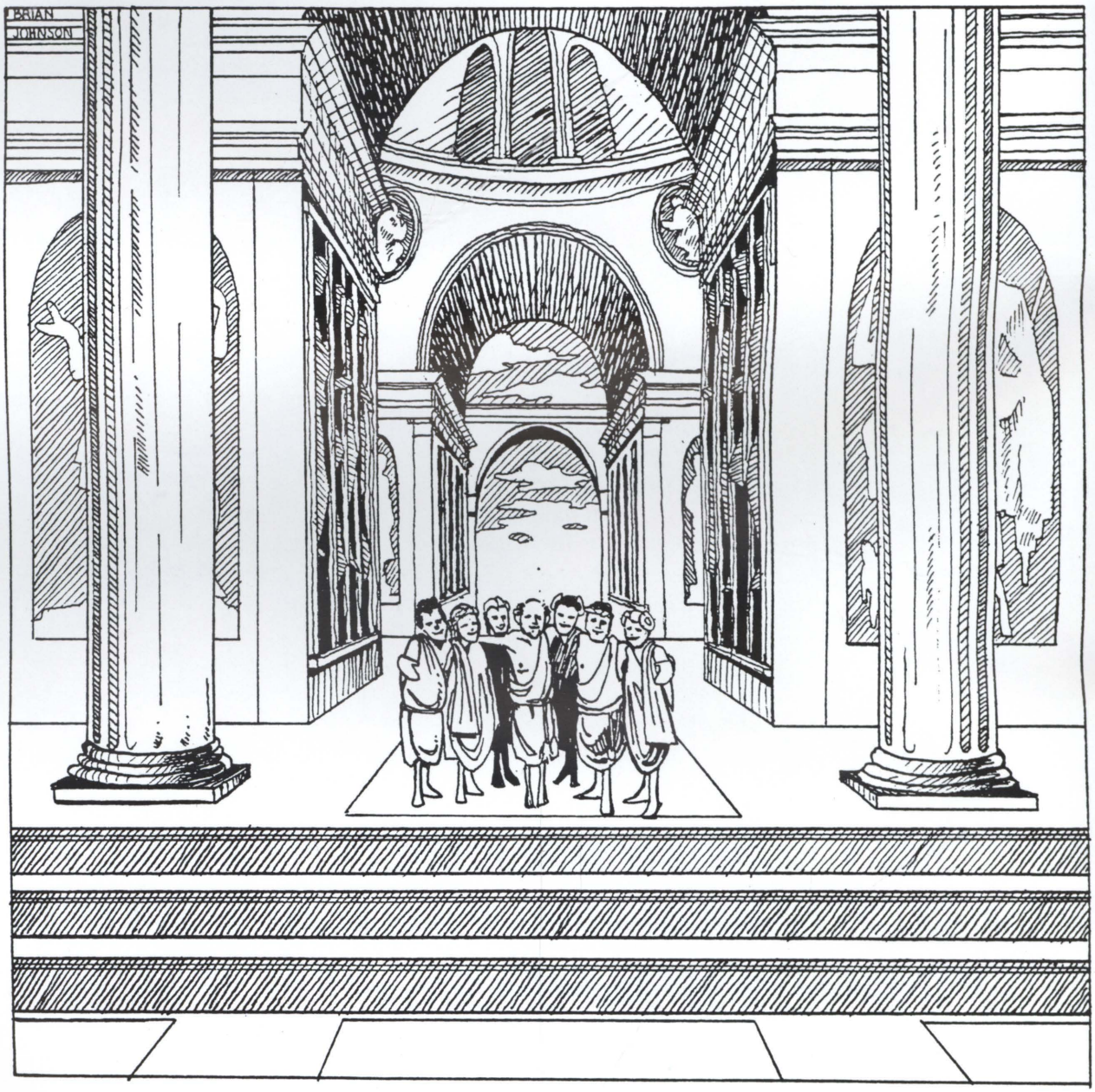
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Organizations

The term organization has lost much of its original meaning derived from the Latin. For example, organization did not denote to the ancient Romans "they who shall petition the S.G.A. for a budget upon which to exist," or "any special interest group that will be capriciously denied meeting space from Campus Safety." Furthermore, the Roman organizations were generally not renowned for serving spectacular Baklava at their annual food-fests, throwing a mean kegger on Tuesday nights, or playing naked softball in public areas somewhere around Groundhog Day.

But perhaps the metamorphosis of the term is for the best. At Trinity, clubs, fraternities, political groups, and environmental factions serve a variety of purposes and represent the interests of a diversity of students and faculty. Our groups work toward the dissemination of ideas rather than the tyranny of Rome. The few triumvirates that do exist harbor members a great deal less threatening than Julius Caesar and Sulla, and there is no threat here that one's hand will be done away with like poor Cicero's if your particular group disagrees with those in power. You may, of course, have your budget reduced . . .

So here are our versions of the Roman fraternal, political, philosophic and theatrical organizations making food, selling raffle tickets, rallying, and generally raising high the roof-beams of the Colosseum.

Chemistry Society

The Trinity Chemistry Society was founded in 1985 and became a student affiliate branch of the American Chemistry Society in 1986. The TCS is a club devoted to providing informal activities and career-oriented information for chemistry and biochemistry majors. As such, the TCS sponsors several social events each year ranging from cookouts to ice skating to golf outings.

L to R, First Row: Eve Appelbaum, Laura Bicknell, Stacey Limauro, Karen Bean, Paul Harney. Back Row: Jon Knapp, Mayya Zakharia, Jeff, Paul Nanian, Michael Stubbs, Dave Dobrydnio.

Biology Club

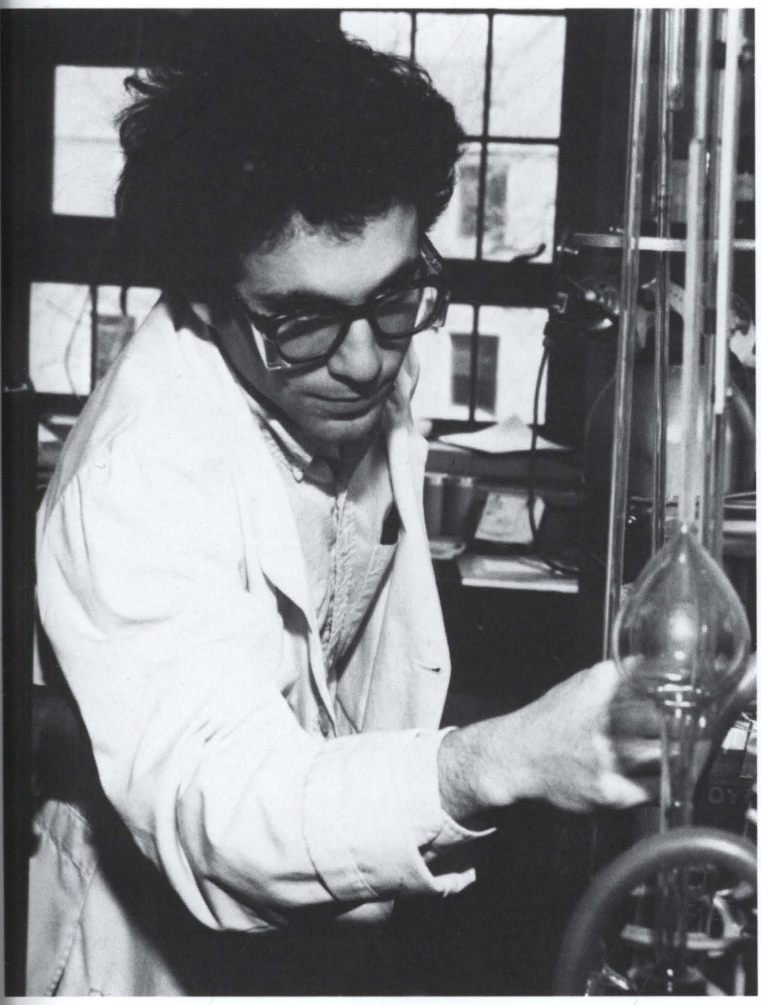
The Biology club provides a forum in which biology students and faculty meet to discuss their common interests. The club organizes annual barbecues for its members and interested faculty in addition to cocktail parties. This year the club arranged a whale-watching trip to Boston and held its annual information session in the Spring for all underclassmen considering a Biology major or seeking research positions at the College. Women in Science month, held in April, was co-sponsored by the group.

L to R, Bottom to Top: Leslie Niego, Sherry Graham, Nermala, Rita-Ann Monde, Mayya Zakharia, unknown, Kelson Etienne-Modeste, unknown, Katherine Hewitt, Peg, unknown, Eve Appelbaum, Herb Thompson, Mike Nyez.

L to R, Front Row: Kangti King, Furhana Ahmad, Mary Birkel. Back Row: unknown, Pam Richmond, Shonda Gibson, Taki Rapulane, Steven Willard, unknown.

The Society of Women Engineers is a national organization formed to familiarize women engineers with others in their field as well as to address the issues and challenges that face women in the science professions. Trinity's chapter of SWE is open to men and women and aims to promote solidarity among engineers on campus and to prepare students interested in engineering with the special challenges that will face them in their careers.

SWE sponsors lectures and frequent meetings in which the field of engineering is discussed with respect to its impact upon society and the opportunities for women in that field.

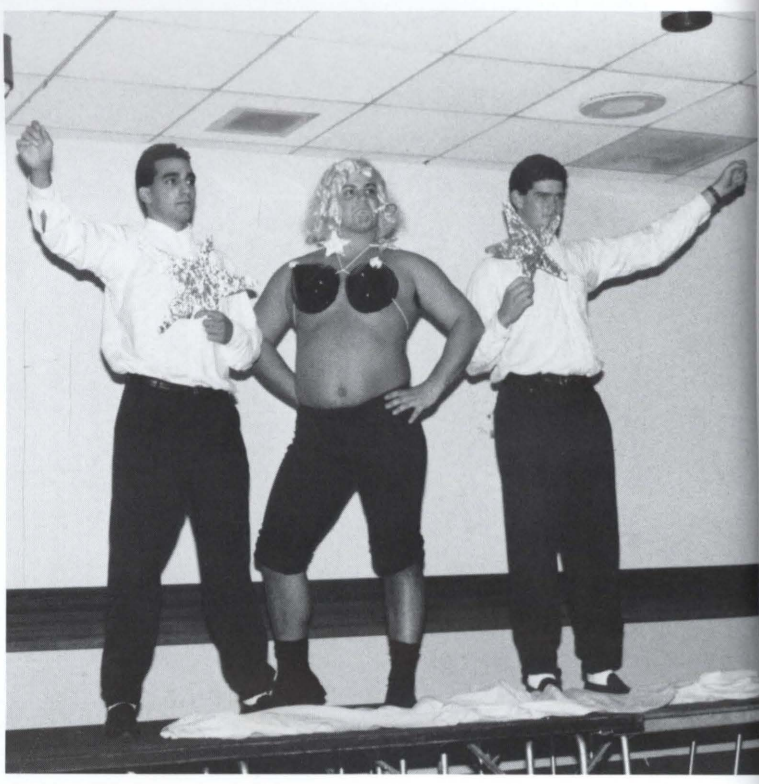


Club Français

Club Français seeks to acquaint all interested students with the culture and language of France. Convening at weekly meetings in which French is spoken exclusively, the club organizes frequent screenings of French films, catered dinners, and wine tastings. All functions are open to the entire campus.

In recent years, the popularity of the club has increased with the addition of many new students and with the aid of faculty sponsors.

L to R, Front Row: Samreen Malik, Seana Hayden, unknown, unknown. Back Row: I. Matei Paun, Jeffrey Lyon.



Art Club

The Art Club is dedicated to the promotion and appreciation of the visual arts. The club sponsors lectures — most notably last year's Robert Mapplethorpe discussion with Patrick McCaughey of the Wadsworth Atheneum — and bi-annual trips to New York museums. The club is open to all students with an affinity for the visual arts.

L to R, Front Row: Mahlon Stewart, Sarah Adam, Liza Baugarten, Elizabeth Townsend. Back Row: Robin Halperin, Jennifer Kaplan, Christopher Row, Kimberly Marth, K. Hewitt.

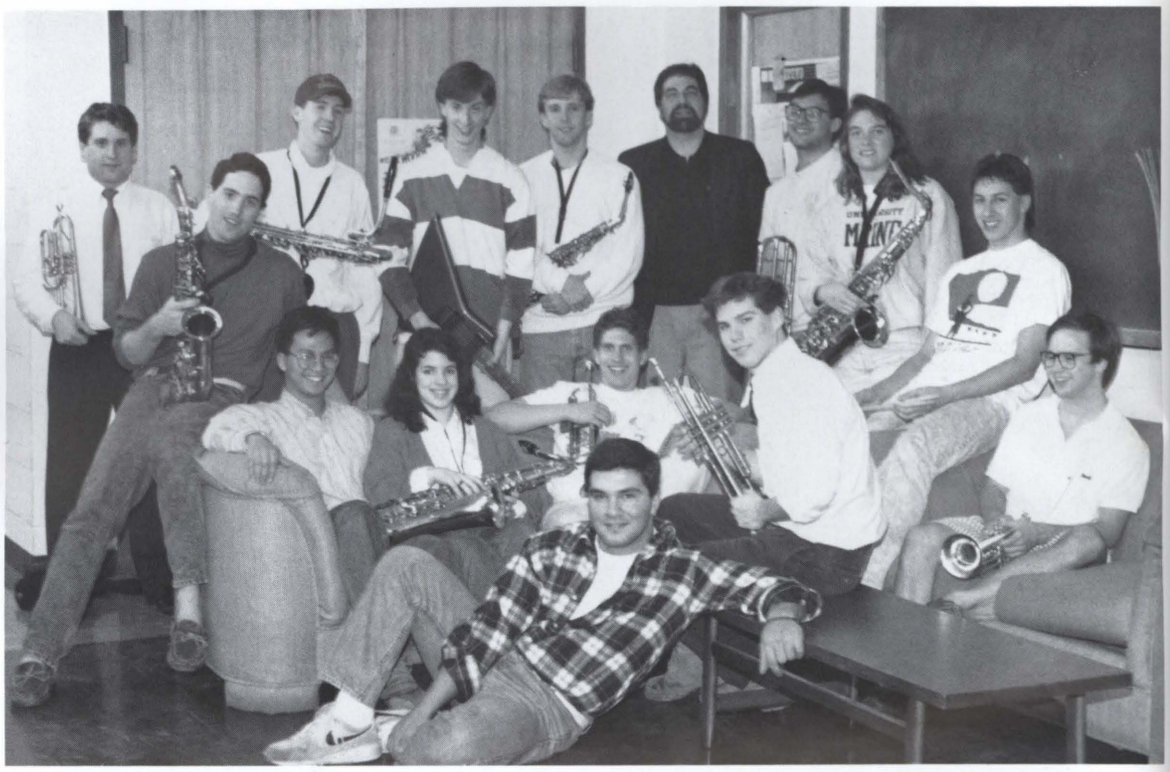
Dance Club

The Dance Club is an organization for students who enjoy the art of dance. The club brings to campus dance instructors specializing in African, Flamenco and Jazz to teach special master classes. The Dance Club also sponsors group trips to performances at the Bushnell. Most of all, the Dance Club provides a place for students who love the art of dance to come together.

L to R: Jay Smart, Eric Holtzman, Mary Birkel, Jennifer Donofrio, Audrey O'Doy, Christa Zehle, unknown.

Jazz Band

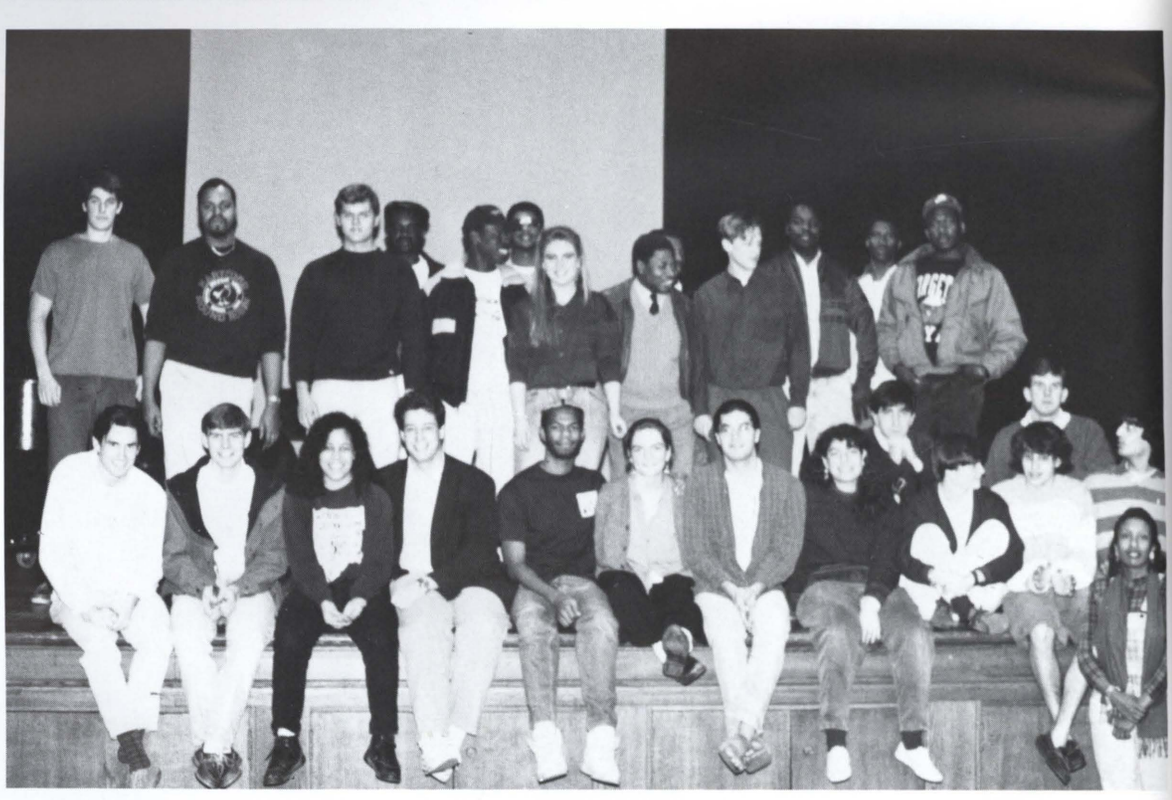
The Jazz Band performs a wide range of music, from big-band era favorites such as Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller to the works of modern Jazz composers. Their goal is to provide a forum open to all students in which the intricacies and excitement of Jazz can be explored. With biweekly practices and frequent concerts in Mather Student Center, the Jazz Club is an active part of Trinity's musical life. Their Parent's Weekend concerts always draw a large crowd of both young and old lovers of Le Jazz Hot.



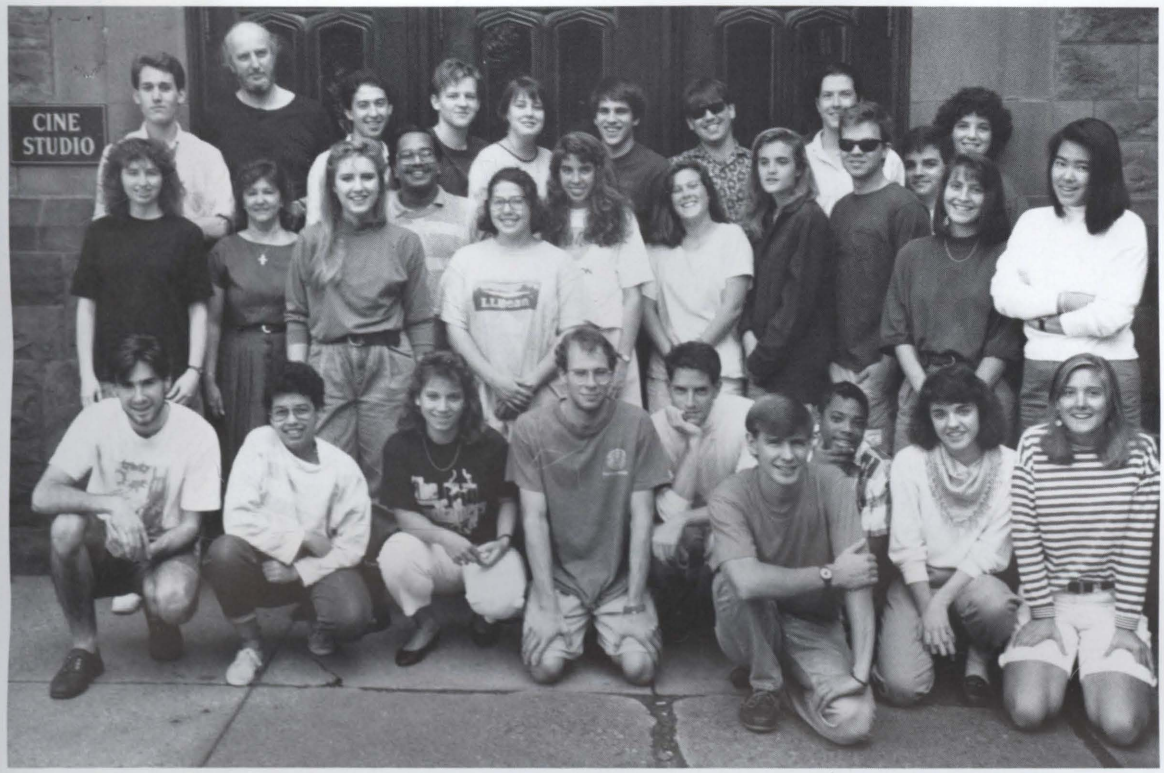
L to R, Front Row: Craig Woerz. Second Row: Tito Vasquez, unknown, James Mackey, unknown, Richard Rice, unknown. Third Row: Richard Depreta, Jonathan Allan, unknown, unknown, unknown, Prof. Carabillo, Paul Harney, unknown.

WRTC

WRTC-FM, located at the frequency of 89.3, is Hartford's first non-commercial radio station. With offices and studios located in the basement of Cook B and transmitter facilities atop the Clement Chemistry building, WRTC services not only the College, but the community as well. Programming is diversified and strictly alternative, concerning everything from Portuguese to Punk. WRTC offers an educational experience in broadcasting to all interested students.



L to R Front Row: Daniel Scanlan, Will, Margo Edwards, Timothy Frumkes, Kelly James, Jennifer Barr, Scott Welkis, Mindy Beth Bond, Liza Poinier, Eli Lake, Ahin Savara. Second Row: John Viener, Kevin Christian, Catherine Brescia, Henry Krzywy, Patrick McCabe.



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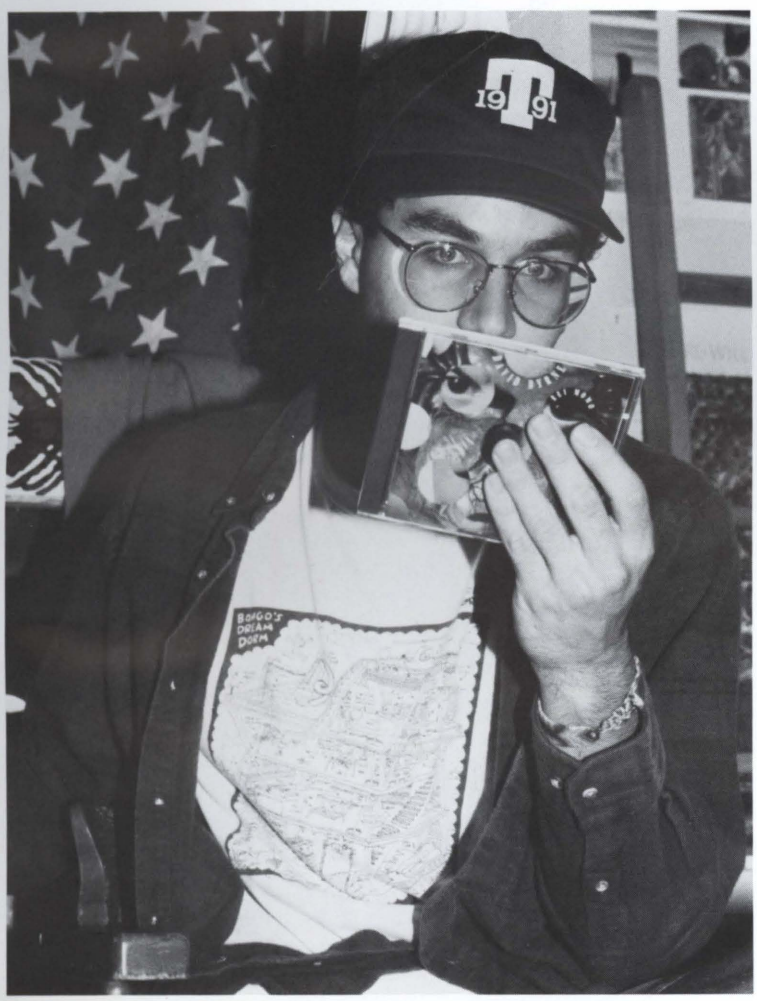
Cinestudio provides both the Hartford community and the student population with big-screen entertainment every night of the year. Recent releases, classics and cult films are played for us all on top flight equipment while a traditional movie house atmosphere is maintained. Of course we can't eat popcorn, or anything else for that matter, but at $2.50 a pop who's complaining? Since its founding in the early seventies Cinestudio has been run by students and faithful cinemophile alumni. All hail Cinestudio!



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Graduated Daemons,
Blessed Be The Daemons.

Cycloptic Vest A Bone	W.R.B.
Royal Bengal Hippogriff	R.G.K.
Cat A Mountain	M.K.S.
Griphonic Egg Sucker	P.A.J.W.

Blessed be all our Wicked Fiends and Demonic Fledglings.

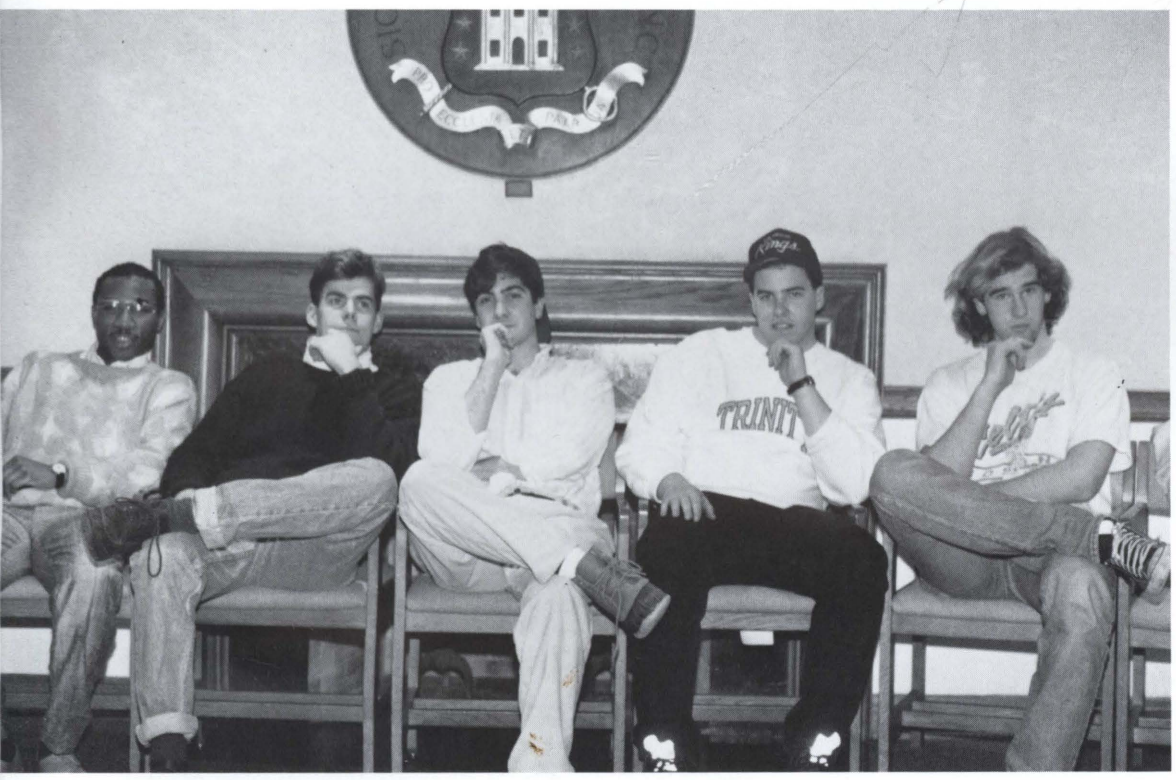
The Pipes

L to R, Front Row: Linda Ivey, Henry Adamzyck, Annabelle Redway, Allan Katz, Mary McCormack, John Cockrell, Cynthia Nahabedian. Back Row: Jason Slavic, Katryna, Nields, unknown, Lisa Gurevich, Sunjay Patil, Alet Oury, Mahlon Stewart.

The Trinity Pipes was founded in 1938 as an all-male, a cappella quartet. Since then, the group has expanded to include women and use instruments in its performances. The Pipes performed this year at the Philadelphia Academy of Music to a crowd of 2000 people and were chosen to sing at the East Hartford Arts Council's Celebration of the Arts. In addition, the Pipes toured New England during Spring Break and performed a benefit concert for Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The group plans to cut its first album, "The View From Summit Street," this spring. Any member of the campus community may audition for the Pipes, who practice five nights weekly and hold tryouts in the fall.

After Dark



L to R, Front Row: John Mabry, unknown, Alex Dolan, unknown, Jason.

After Dark is the all-male a cappella singing group here at Trinity. This was a big year for After dark. Strengthened by several new members, After Dark is quickly becoming one of the most popular vocal ensembles within the campus community. Their performances at Parents' Weekend and alumni events make evident their professionalism and flair.

Gospel Choir

The Trinity Gospel Choir is a group open to all members of the college community that practices weekly when classes are in session. The Choir performs American Gospel music at several functions annually, such as all-campus concerts and convocations.

Samreen Malik, Toshanna Smith, Jay Smart, Anita Apted, Ruthia Balfour, Sara, Shonda Gibson, Mary Beth, Mayya Zakharia Fumiko Takagi, Jennifer, Rondia Balfour, Dawn Hines, Minakokoike, Sarah Moldenhauer.

Chapel Singers

Devoted to assisting the Chapel in its weekly Episcopalian and Catholic religious services, the Chapel Singers play a major role in campus religious life. Their music is mainly sacred, but they also perform some secular compositions. During the holiday season, the Singers can be heard caroling around the campus.

Although their main function is to serve the Chapel, the singers organize several concerts annually for the College community. With the aid of administrative sponsor, Organist John Rose, the Singers plan to produce a compact disc of their music this year. The CD will feature vocal pieces performed in the Chapel as well as the music of student organists Christopher Row '91 and Chris Fischer '92.

L to R, Front Row: Tracy Miller, Christa Zehle, Mary Beth Malone, Katherine Brennan, Heather Peckham. Second Row: Jo Anne Prairie, Molly Campbell, Jenna, Lisa Gurevich, Christina Fischer, unknown. Third Row: Jennifer Bober, Thomas Fennel, unknown, unknown, Ray Dempsey, unknown. Back Row: Charlie Banks, John Rose, Michael Ersevim.

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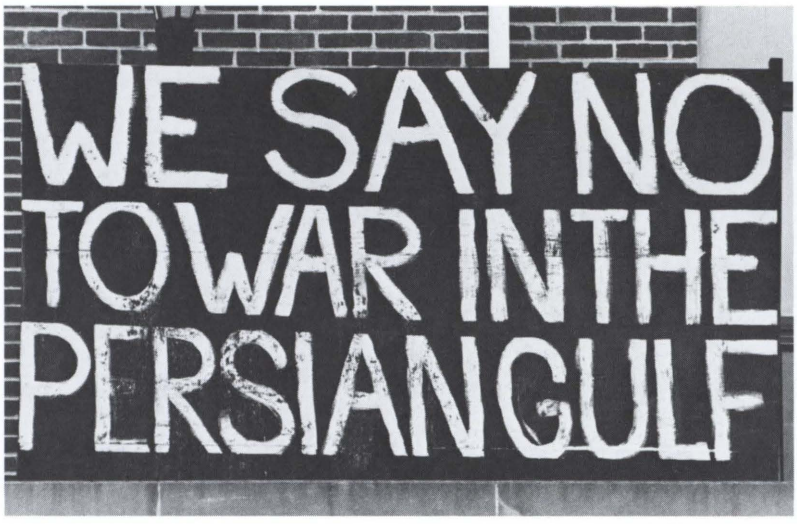
Progressive Student Alliance

The Progressive Student Alliance is a campus-wide political organization dedicated to the promotion and exploration of progressive ideas in government. The PSA is open to all interested members of the student body who wish to familiarize themselves with progressive causes and work toward their dissemination on campus and in society. This year, the PSA was vocal in its anti-war efforts and support of pacifism. They erected a Persian Gulf memorial wall asking all those who supported a peaceful resolution of the Gulf conflict to sign their names. In addition, the PSA created a petition asking for an end to U.S. involvement in the Gulf.

L to R, First Row: unknown, unknown, Susan Muik, Sandra Sydlow, Christienne Boisvert, Jennifer Barr, Peter Alegi. Second Row: Kin Nusum, Jessica Reinis, unknown, unknown, Kathleen Thomas, unknown.



Republican Club

The Trinity College Republicans seek to provide a forum in which the Republican ideology can be addressed and discussed on campus. The club is open to all interested students.

L to R: unknown, I. Matei Paun, Elizabeth Bakulski, Jeffrey Lyon.

Trinity College Democrats

An active part of the political environment on campus, the Trinity College Democrats aspire to engage the student body in the analysis of world events from the standpoint of the Democratic Party. The Democrats are open to all students who wish to familiarize themselves with leadership in American government from a more enlightened perspective.

L to R: Unknown, unknown, Jamie Fleckner, unknown.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian club aims to promote the enjoyment of equestrian activities and to provide an outlet for riders at Trinity. They compete at eight intercollegiate horse shows annually with prominent schools such as Brown, Yale, Wesleyan, UCONN, Conn College, and Clark University. These events are open to riders at all skill levels. The equestrians follow the rules outlined by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. No prior experience or try-outs are required for membership. Weekly lessons are taught at the Ethel Walker School by EWS trainers.

The club focuses on weekend horse shows at other colleges and universities and hosts and annual horse show at EWS.

L to R: Jeffrey, Laura Jelsma, Hannah Stebbins, unknown, unknown, Rachel Gold.

Fencing Club

The Trinity Fencing Club meets for frequent practices and competes at several meets annually. The club is open to all those intrigued by the art of swordsmanship who may seek to develop their coordination, learn a new sport, or simply meet new friends. The team members compete at all levels of skill and experience.

Cheerleading

They're back. That's right, the Trinity Cheerleading squad, which has not graced the sidelines since the Senior's freshman year, is back with a vengeance. The squad can be seen on the sidelines at football and basketball games, and oh, do they bring a vibrant element to the game. The parents and alumni seem to think that they do add to the overall experience, and game attendance was up this year. Rah, Rah, Rah!

L to R, Front Row: unknown, unknown, Jen Manley. Back Row: Karen Samuels, Rachel Gold, Stacey Limauro, unknown, Jen Donofrio, unknown, April Williams.

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball team is an informal organization of students and faculty on the lookout for that great spike, block, or dig that can make or break a game. The club meets weekly in the spring to practice and compete. They can often be seen blocking and hitting avidly on the Quad on a sunny Spring afternoon to the cheering of faculty sponsor Dean Kirk Peters. All interested students are encouraged to attend practice and find out more about the team and the sport of volleyball.

L to R, Front Row: Ian Kennedy, Chris Foely, Second Row: Adrian, Goe Miyazaki, Back Row: Mark Clearwater, Dean Kirk Peters, unknown, Bill Shrieber.

AIESEC

AIESEC is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Business and Economics. The purpose of the organization is to work toward cultural understanding and greater global cooperation. This goal is achieved through educational seminars and an international exchange program.

AIESEC is the largest student-run organization in the world with connections in 70 countries. AIESEC enables students to meet people from around the world, learn about different cultures, interact in the business community and participate in exchange programs.

L to R, Front Row: Goe Miyazaki, Sonia Mongini, Allison Carey, Scott Burger, Vinay Gupta, Jeffrey Lyons, Mobuyuki Honda, unknown.

Pan-African Alliance

The Pan-African Alliance was created for the advancement of Black awareness. The organization has been concerned with educating itself and the campus as a whole by addressing issues such as Black art, history, politics and culture, both past and present. In cooperation with faculty, students and administrators it has sought to develop a campus environment that is both more cognizant of and receptive to Black culture and the issues faced by students of color on campus. The Alliance seeks to make Black life at Trinity more meaningful and productive.

L to R, Front Row: Chakisha Blanchard, Kim Janczik, Kim Christian, Corey Foster, Joy Bouleware, Shawn Wooden, Quanti Davis, Shonda Gibson. Second Row: Kali Erwin, Ursula Garry, Kelson Etienne-Modeste, Crystal Harper, Karen Samuels, Latricia Gill, Michelle Williams. Third Row: Matt Freeman, Ruthia Balfour, Damon Scott, Charles, Jawanza Gross, Terrell Davis, Sean Greene, Jean St. Louis, Todd Gaines, Velaphi Gumbi.

TCBWO

The Trinity College Black Women's Organization was formed to champion the causes of Black women on campus. TCBWO seeks to unite its members through their common experience as well as address the new experiences its members face as college students. TCBWO holds weekly meetings as well as campus events such as dances and lectures. TCBWO is also a co-sponsor of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

L to R: Crystal Harper, Chakisha Blanchard, Karen Samuels, Shonda Gibson, April Williams.

TCAC

The Trinity College Activities Council (TCAC) is one of the largest student organizations on campus. It provides a wide variety of entertainment for the entire campus. TCAC- sponsored activities include lectures, films and concerts. Their biggest event of the year is Spring weekend. Some past Spring weekend performers are U2, Robert Cray (1989), Psychedelic Furs (1990), Modern English, Jeff Healy Band (1991), Will and the Kill (1988) and the Smithereens.

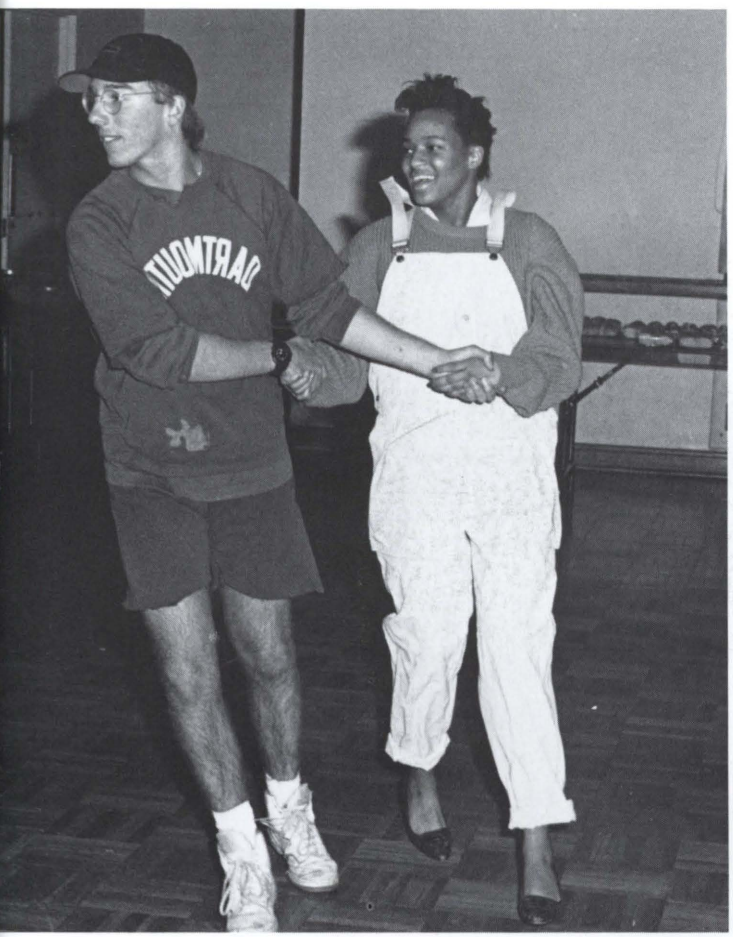
L to R, Front Row: Jackie Maraziti, Mark Haddad, Dean Peters, unknown, unknown. Second Row: Kristin Cooper, unknown, Robi Halpern, Chris Foley, Ilyse Rossman, unknown, unknown, unknown. Third Row: unknown, Corey Foster, Sally Hurtig, Jennife Alabiso, Cheryl.

Chess Club

The Trinity Chess Club was formed to give chess aficionados a place where they could come together to enjoy chess on a variety of levels. The Chess Club gives members an opportunity to practice the game and at the same time compete against each other. The club also serves to introduce newcomers to the game.

This was a big year for the Chess Club; the World Chess Championship was finally decided after six grueling years of play, and Soviet Gary Kasparov, the Michael Jordan and Joe Namath of chess rolled into one, was the winner. Here's hoping that you chess buffs didn't lose too much sleep over it.

L to R: Ed Kessel, Daniel Scanlan, unknown, Ahin Savara, Glen Wiggin



La Voz Latina

La Voz Latina was established to propagate cultural awareness among the Latin American students at Trinity. The club fosters an awareness of a Latin American presence through the various activities of those students within the college community. The club has increased contact with Hartford's Hispanic community and has instructed its members in the skills necessary for the furtherance of their educational and cultural development.

L to R: Marlon Quintanilla, Tim Yates, unknown, Beatrice Lopez, Glen Wiggin, Erick Argeuta, Marcos Sanchez, Barbara Osegueras, Karen Salomon, Astrid Lebrun.

International Club

The International Club is a group of students of all heritages brought together under a common interest in International culture. The club's frequent meetings serve as a time for students of international origins to discuss different countries. The group sponsors the annual International Food Festival where, for a small donation, one can sample foods from all over the world.

L to R, Front Row: I. Matei Paun, A. J. , Erick Argeuta, unknown, unknown. Back Row: unknown, Berin Sultan, unknown, Sara Titus, Yvonne VanDerGroen, Dimitri Yatrakis.

A.S.I.A.

A.S.I.A. was created to provide a sense of community for Asian students and others interested in Asian cultures. A.S.I.A. is open to both Asian and non-Asian students and all members participate in a wide spectrum of multi-cultural and social activities, including films, lectures, dinners, field trips and the annual Asian Food Festival.

L to R, Front Row: unknown, Jen Win, unknown, Tomoyo. Back Row: Goe Miiyazaki, Toni Oram, unknown, Miyuki Watts, Derek Abrams, unknown, unknown.

SGA

The Student Government Organizations is the centralized, representative body for student government on the Trinity College campus. It deals with a broad range of issues relating to student life and oversees every recognized student organization. The SGA sponsored numerous speakers and events this year. Senior President and Vice President, David Friedman and Joe Ragalia, will be missed as strong leaders in favor of reform.

Trinity Tripod

The Tripod is the official newspaper of the College. It offers weekly coverage of campus news and events. Some of the more popular columns this past year included: Mos Eisley, On the Long Walk, Movie Review by Liz and Russ, The Birdwatcher, and a weekly article and survey that asked the college community to respond to issues such as homosexuality and racism.

Some of the Editors this past year were: Mark Russell, John Claud, Rick Zednick, Jay Akasie, Bill Ghent, and Hugh Anderson.

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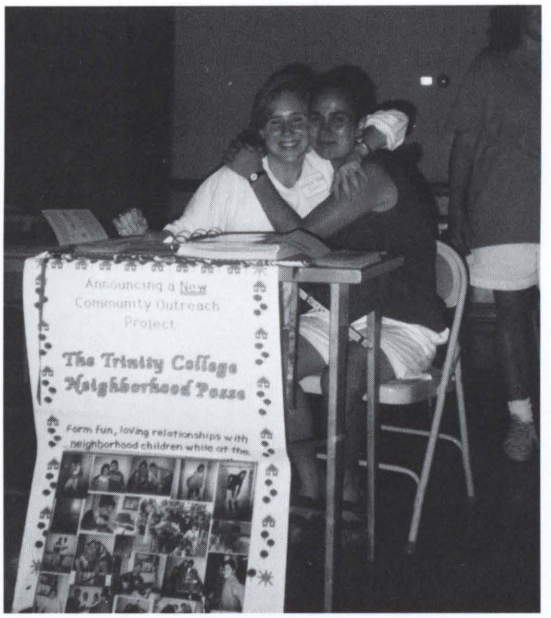

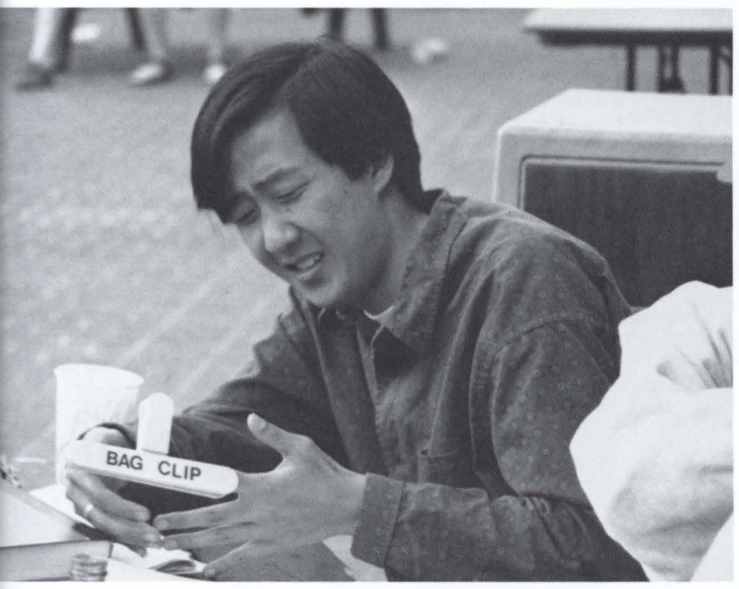

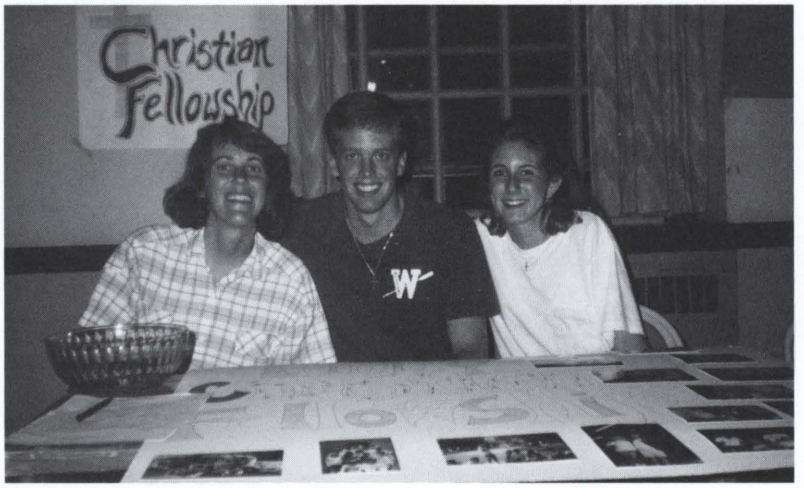

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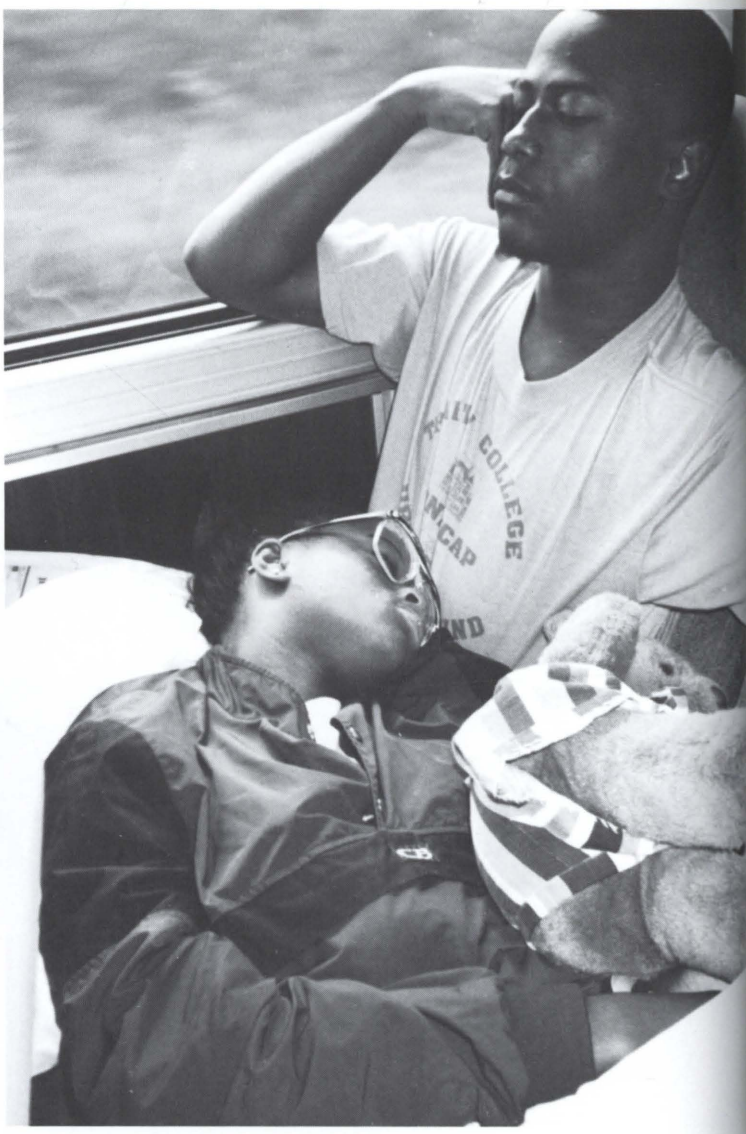
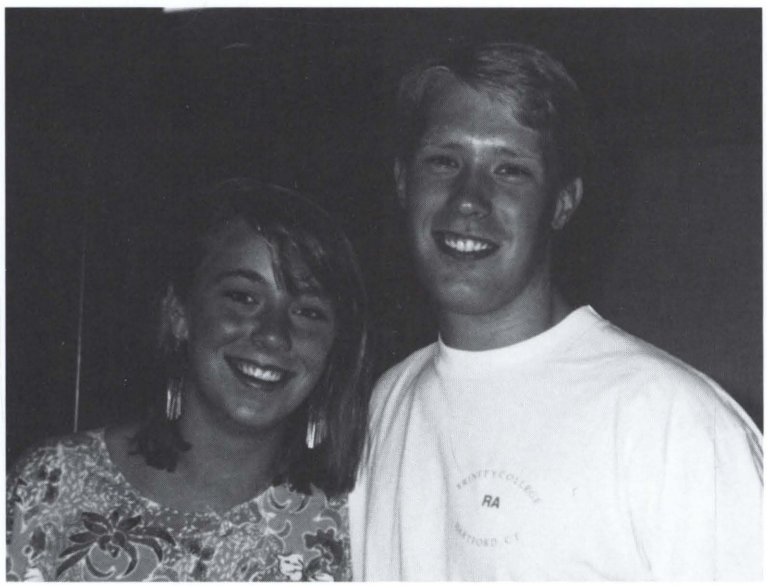




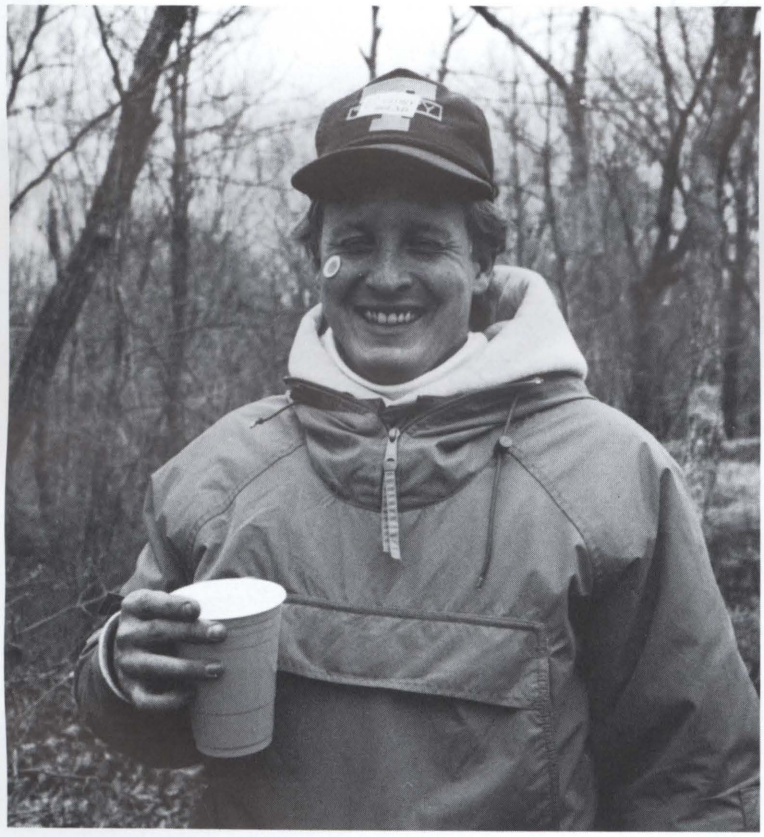
Resident Assistant Program

Alpha Chi - Clio

This year the Siblings made the transition from DKE back to their original Nom de Guere, Clio. Clio was the title of the social and literary society that was found here at Trinity in the last century. Clio eventually accepted the Alpha Chi charter from the national organization Delta Kappa Epsilon. This year that charter was revoked by the nation with few tears shed on either side. Clio found its own way home, thank you very much.

As one of the college's two coed social organizations, Clio has been an organization based on the principle of acceptance, and has therefore really supported the most diverse membership of all the Greek societies. This year was no different.

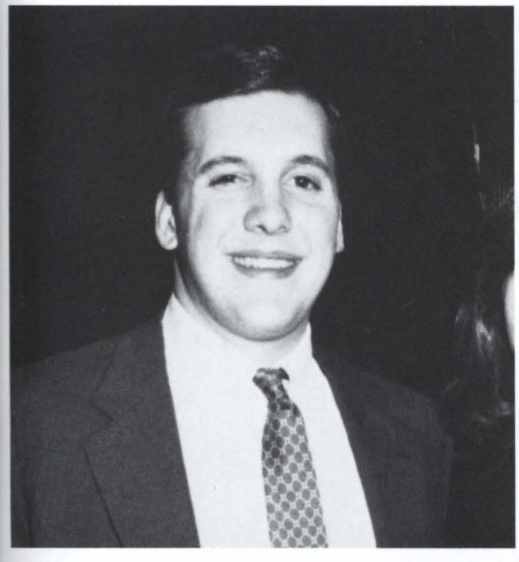
Clio led an active social life sponsoring several campus and nationally known bands. Their Halloween party as always proved interesting, as did midnight games of twister, . . . just kidding.



Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho was founded in 1895 at Trinity College in Northam 11. At the present time the Psi Psi chapter is one of forty chapters located throughout the United States.

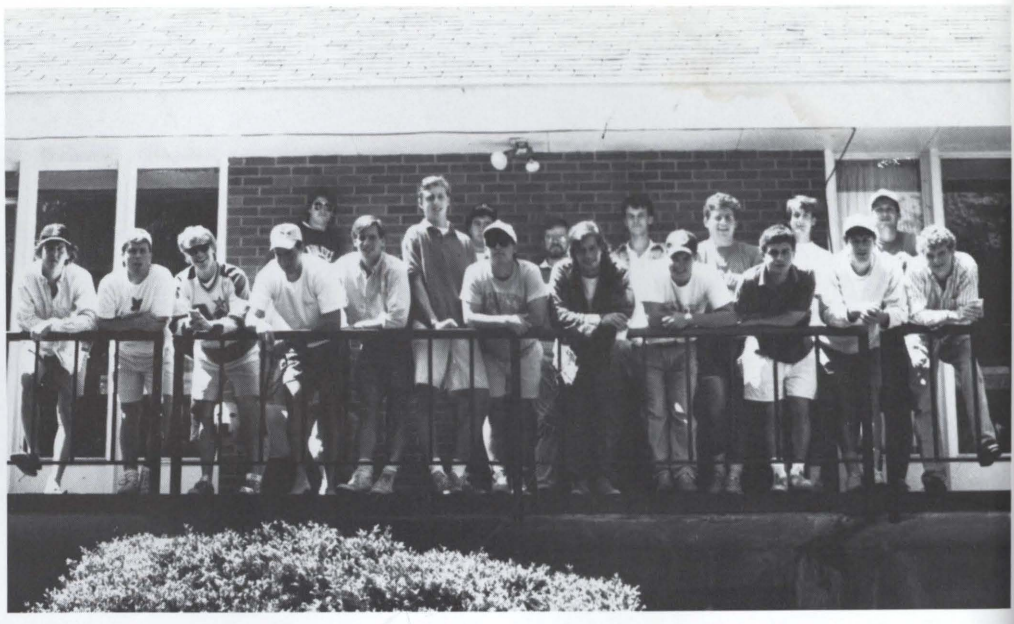
This past year the brothers participated in the IFC sponsored Halloween event with their animated short stories. They were also eager to take a pie in the face in the name of charity, an event that the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma helped coordinate.



Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi was founded as a literary society at Hamilton College in 1832, and now has 29 active chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Phi Kappa society was the parent organization from which the Phi Kappa Chapter was born here in 1877.

During the 1990-91 academic year, the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi worked with The Center for Youth and Community Resources providing a tutoring service for children from the Kinsella Community School. The brothers also spent time remodeling the House of Bread soup kitchen and doing construction work for the Habitat for Humanity.



Delta Delta Delta

The girls of Tri-Delt were out spreading cheer again this year. They ran a very popular Jail and Bail in the fall, raising over $13,500 for the Cancer Society. The event highlighted members of the Trinity community being held until they were able to persuade friends and family to pledge their bail. The sorority also participated in a community can drive to benefit the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen.

Delta Phi

In their second year of home ownership the brothers of the Sigma chapter of Delta Phi experienced a few of the calamities that can face first time home buyers. Conflicts with the neighbors, probation and a new school policy regarding parties in school facilities brought a new sense of serenity to the Elmo social scene. The parties were scaled down yet fun was had by all, and the Elmo house has established itself as one of the few really good dance spots at Trinity.

The Elmo brothers continued a tradition of service to the community. This year, they again participated in Campfire programs and running readings for local children at the library. They were also seen making weekly trips to the Connecticut State Mental Rehabilitation Home where they spread good cheer to all.

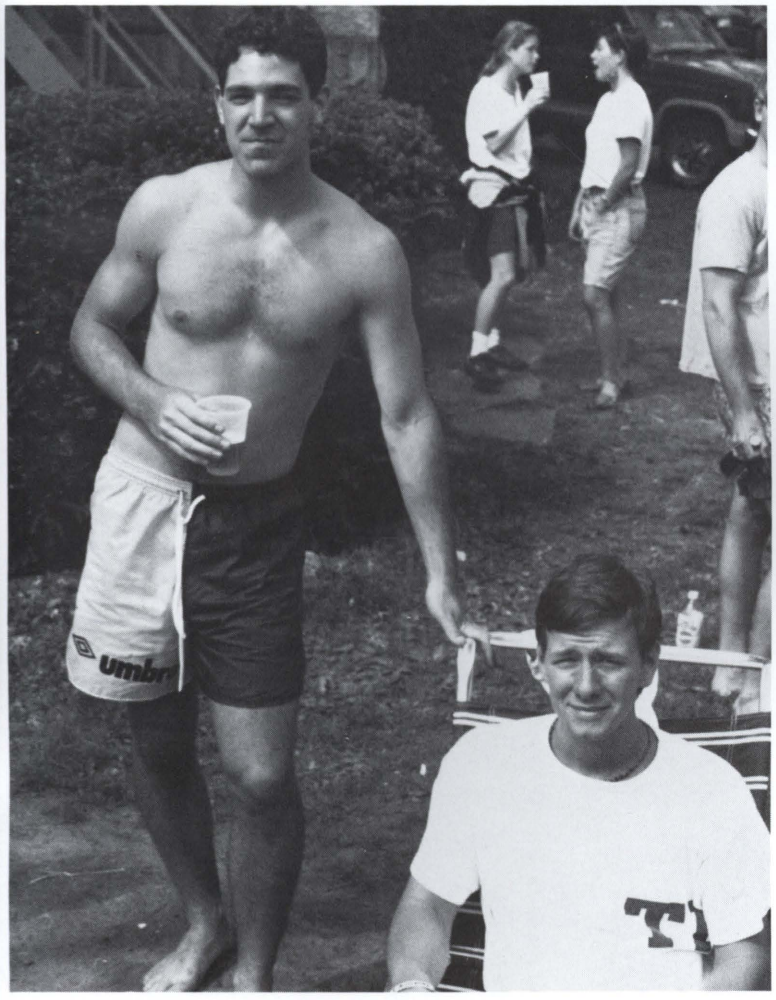
Though they could not defend their softball title, Elmo still reveled in its diversity and brotherly love.

Delta Psi

In its 141st consecutive year on campus the Epsilon chapter of Delta Psi was still running strong. This year a fund that the Hall has been accumulating for fifteen odd years came to fruition and the brothers could make a present of it to the school, though as of this writing the details of its disbursement had not been solidified. St. Anthony's Hall continues its long standing tradition of commitment to literary excellence, demonstrated through the honoring of Barbara Benedict at a Thursday Night Dinner.

The school and Marty, despite their best efforts, were unable to curtail the popularity or regularity of Thursday Night Club. This weekly foray into the dark underworld of debauchery was the basis of a successful social calendar for the brothers. In addition they had a great Halloween party and fantastic Reggae night.

The brothers also spent their time helping the Hartford Rape Crisis Center in the preparation of training manuals for its volunteers. A canned good drive for the needy was also attempted by the brotherhood through contributions and a party dedicated to the cause.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma has maintained a strong bond with the Betances Elementary School. They tutored the children weekly and organized a Christmas Party that was held at the end of the fall semester. In conjunction with the Alpha Chi Rho brothers, they sponsored the first annual pie throwing contest to benefit the Neighborhood Posse.

Pi Kappa Alpha

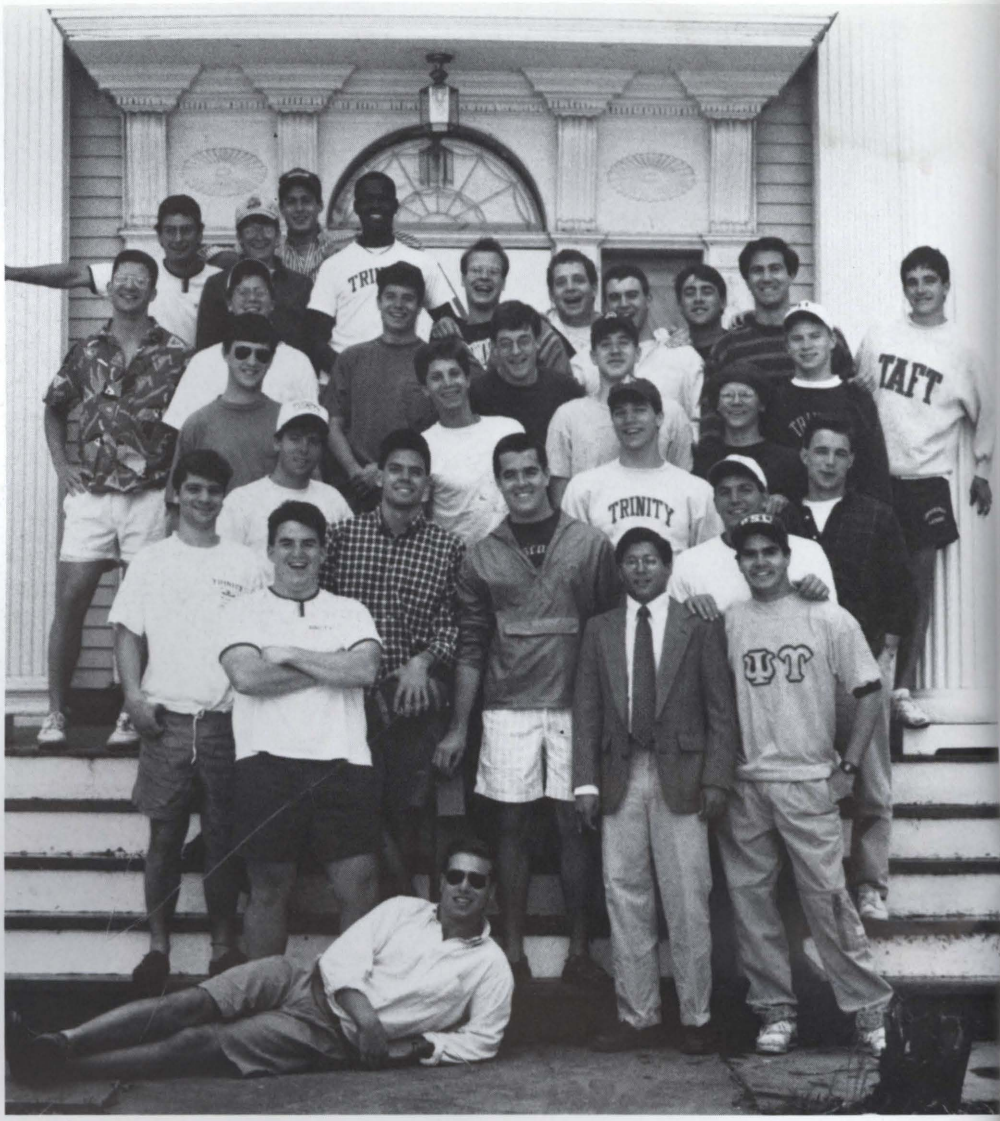
Founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia, Pike landed on Trinity's shores in 1953. 1991 proved one of their most active years, with nearly sixty active brothers. Pike again fielded its group of class leader in both sports and academics this year, and simultaneously led an active social life. They threaten us with the beast and threw a successful and entertaining alternate to A.D.'s last party of the year.

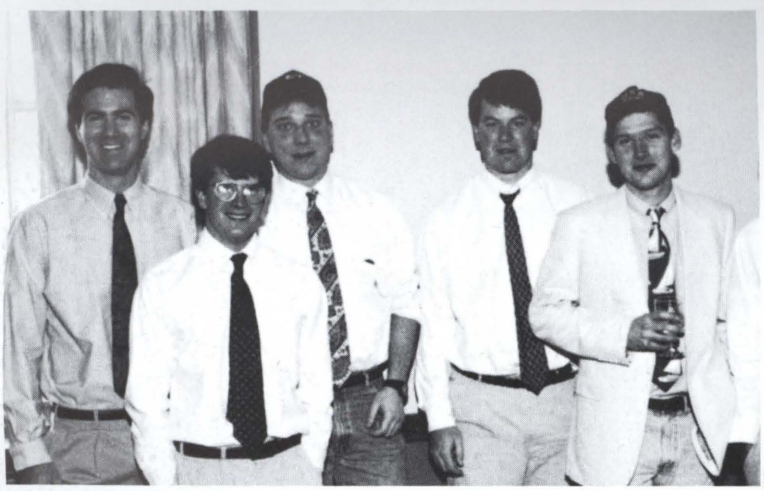
The brother's were able to maintain their commitment to the community again this year. During the fall semester, they painted rooms at St. Elizabeth's House shelter and brothers donated their time to serve the homeless at the House of Bread soup kitchen. They also answered phones for CPTV and served valiantly in the Hartford Hunger Clean Up in the spring. And by the way, Jamie Fleckner was a hell of a Sergeant-at-Arms.

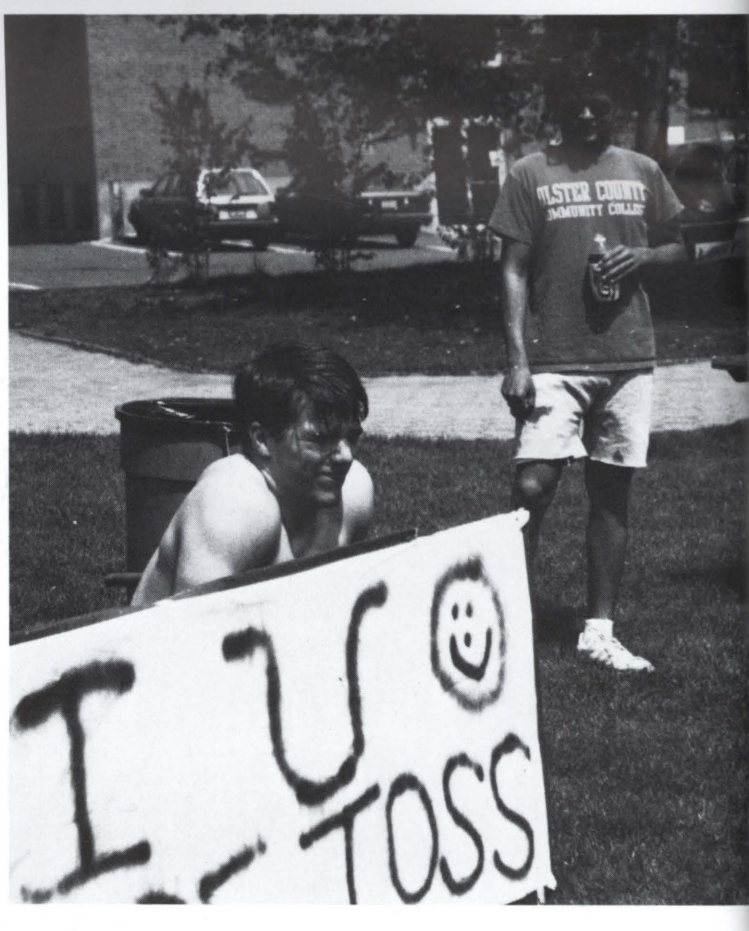
Psi Upsilon

Though their Thursday Night Club fell by the wayside, the brothers of Psi-U put up a courageous social battle this year. In fact they started things off in September on the right foot as their first party erupted into a mud wrestling fest of epic proportions. They also threw several successful room to rooms and theme bashes throughout the year.

Psi-U also sponsored a number of lectures and of course their all important annual blood drive, which is a boom to the local Red Cross. The brothers wish to thank all that participated. Psi-U looks forward to continuing its traditions of community and campus wide service into the future.

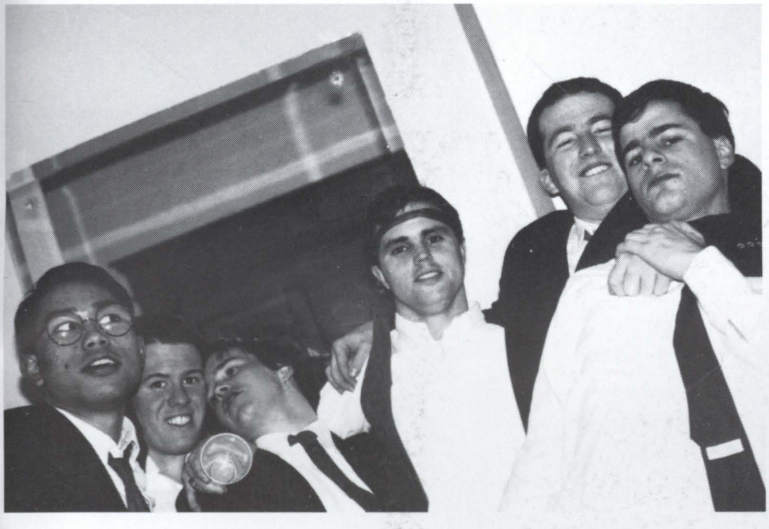


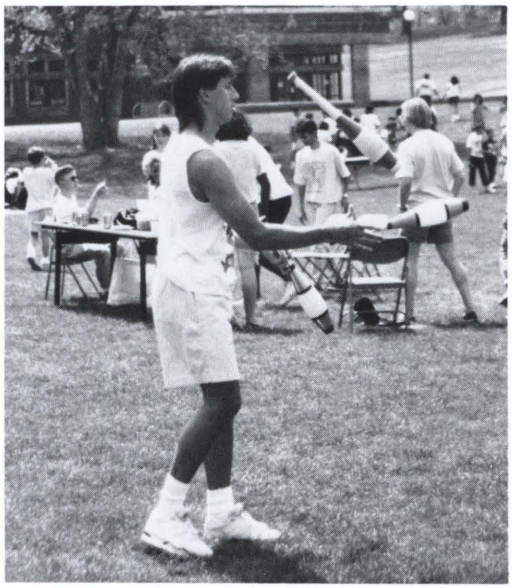




Sigma Nu

Although they faced controversy surrounding the pledging of Freshmen in the spring, their good deeds in the community proved the fraternal orders commitment to excellence. They worked on the final preparation for the SINA project, saving over $900 on its cost. This sum was subsequently donated to the Habitat for Humanity. The brothers also continued their weekly visits to St. Elizabeth's House soup kitchen and the St. Augustine School.





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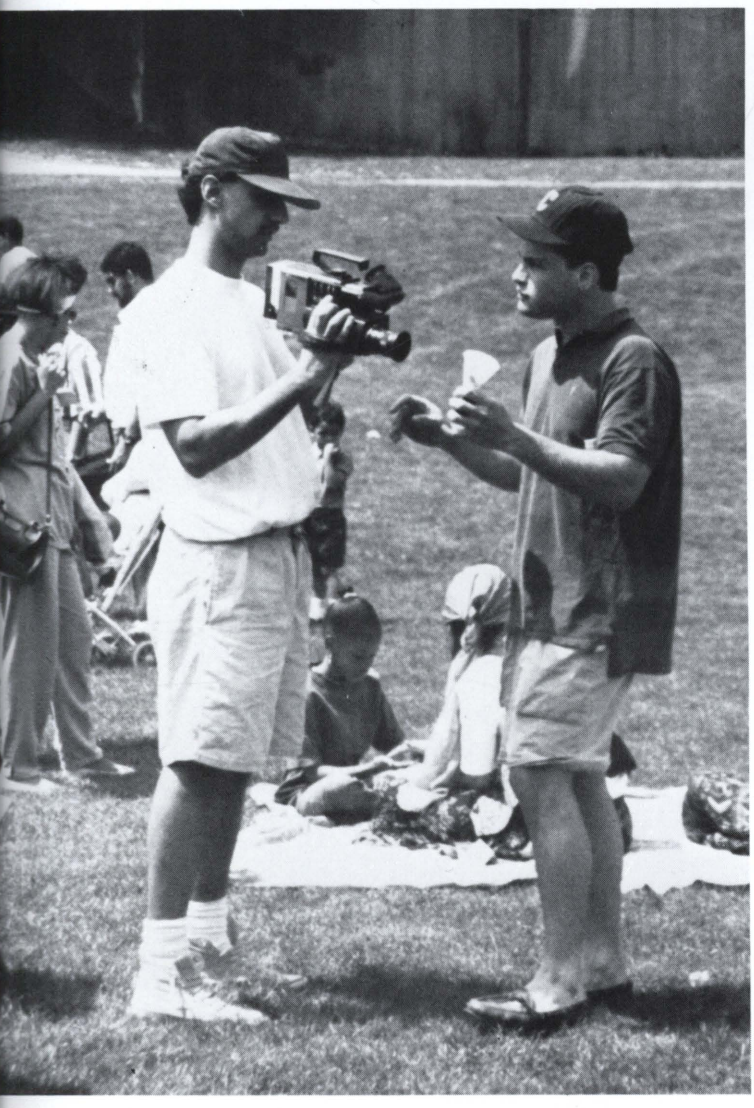

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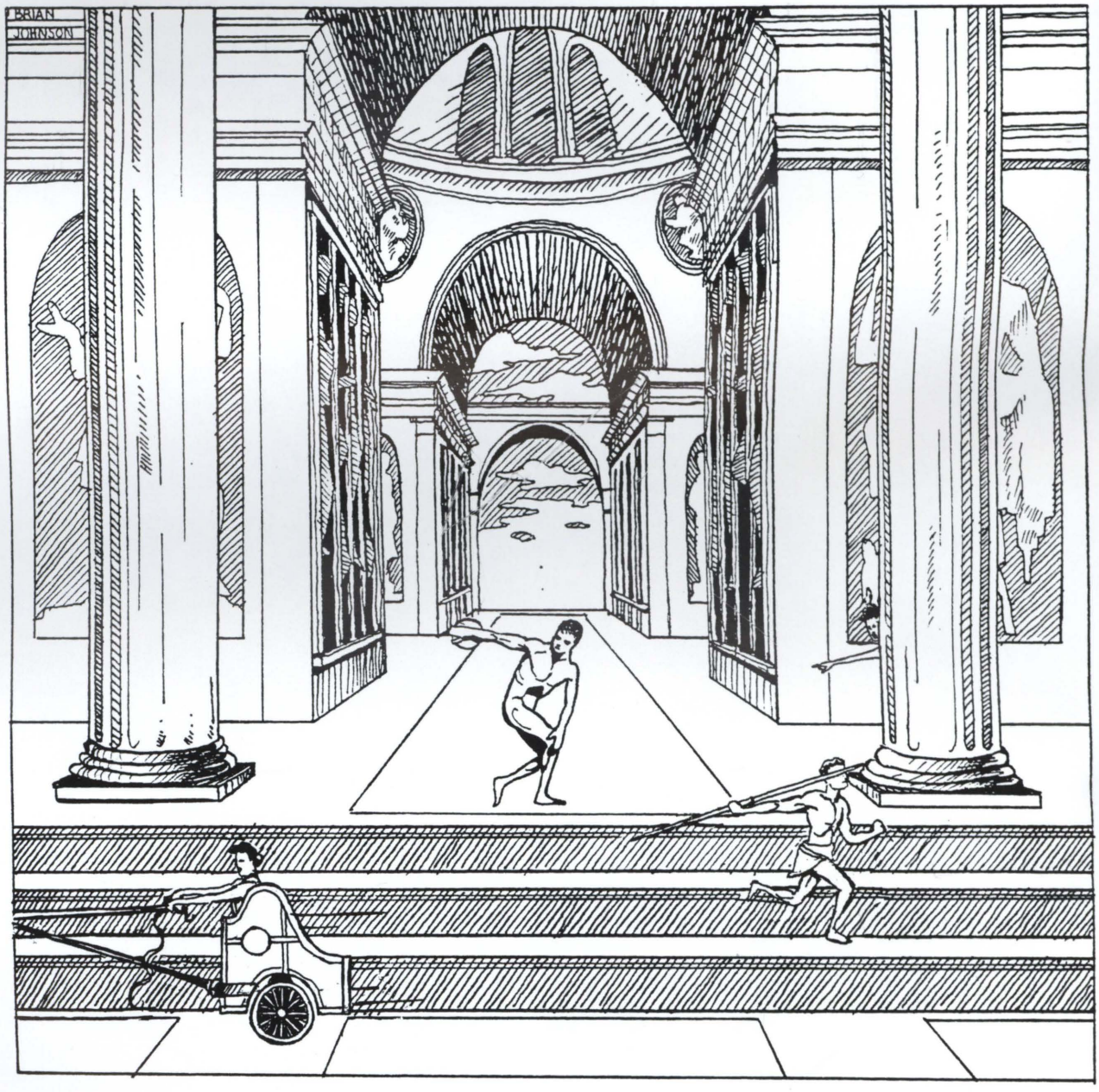
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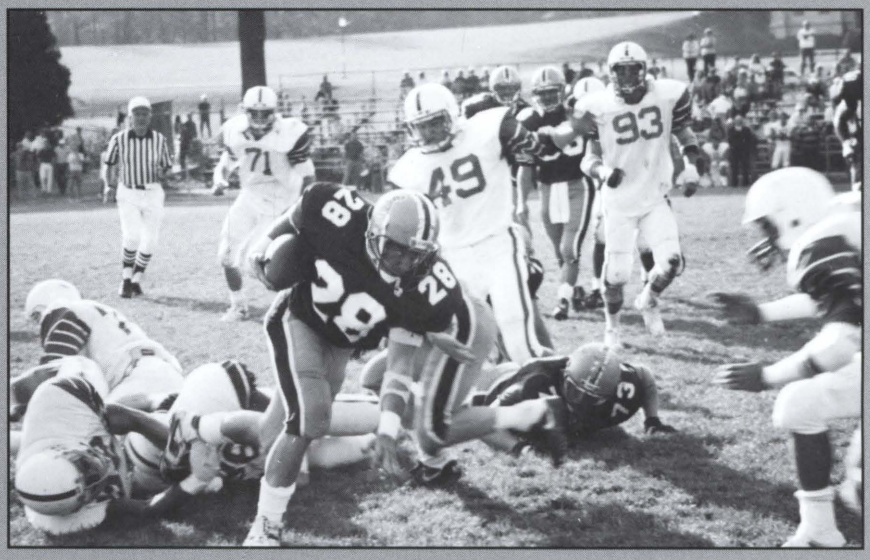
The Games

Imagine this: hordes of wild beasts assembled in the Colosseum with well-oiled gladiators brandishing arms to mark the inauguration of this institution of Roman gaming and recreation. Over 5,000 varieties of fauna snorting, stomping, and fuming in a rabid rage ready to be leveled by blows of these revered sportsmen of Classical antiquity. If the words of Suetonius are to be believed, then the athletics of the ancient world vary little from the ECAC tournaments of our time.

Yes, women's rugby, dawn crew practices, and hockey players' bouts with the zamboni — to name but a few — reflect the cruelty and civilization of our predecessors. Only at Trinity does frisbee become a contact sport and dance involve blunt instruments. But these athletes' thirst for blood is balanced by great skill and dedication, or at least a sense of good humor.

Here, where some of our best contenders can swim with the dolphins, run like Phidippides, and move the earth with swift squash racquets, even Bo Jackson would be put to the test. Whether or not our players receive the thumbs-up or thumbs-down, proclaim "Nike" or collapse with exhaustion from last night's hangover is determined not by the whimsy of demagogues but by a mean combination of training, will power, and chance.

Colby	48-13
BOWDOIN	49-14
WILLIAMS	21-24
Hamilton	26-3
Bates	13-15
COAST GUARD	10-21
AMHERST	44-14
Wesleyan	10-9

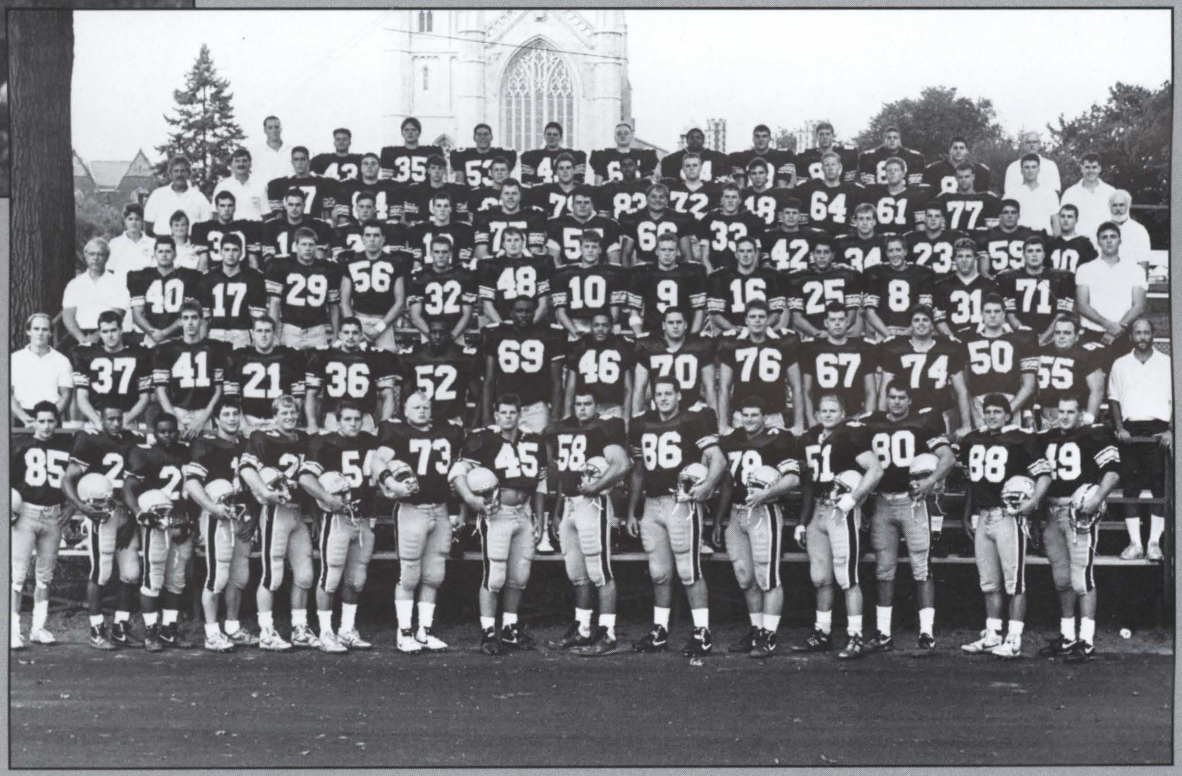


Football

The 1990 Trinity College Football Team secured the program's eleventh consecutive winning season by defeating Amherst, 44-14, and Wesleyan, 10-9 in the squad's last two games. In a driving rainstorm at Wesleyan, Trinity's strong-safety, Andy Wilson, knocked Wesleyan's signal caller, Dave D'Onofrio, out of bounds at the one-yard line on a two-point conversion attempt with 44 seconds left in the game to preserve the Bantams victory. It marked Trinity's fourth consecutive victory over Wesleyan in the annual season finale.

Trinity's offense, which was anchored by senior offensive lineman, Chuck "the thrill" Gill, Jim Wells, and Co-Captain Dan Konstanty, was the top offense in the NESCAC scoring 251 points this season. In Trinity's biggest offensive day, a 49-14 win over Bowdoin, Trinity gained 547 yards in total offense. Junior quarterback James Lane threw for 272 yards and two scoring strikes while senior Steve Redgate rushed for 95 yards on just 12 carries. The offense's other impressive outing was a 43-15 win over Bates. Lane completed 21 of 28 passes for 246 yards on the day, and he threw four touchdowns including three to his favorite target, Rocco DeMaio. Lane, DeMaio and Gill were selected to the NESCAC's First All-Star team.

Defensively, the Bantams were dominating. The Bantams allowed the fewest total yards in the NESCAC and were third in the league in fewest points allowed with 113. In a 48-13 defeat of Colby, Trinity's defense proved that not only could they keep points off the board, they could put some up also. Both Andy Wilson, a Co-Captain, and Jason Masi recovered fumbles in the end zone for touchdowns. When the Bantams' defense wasn't scoring, it was wreaking havoc on the opposition. Against Amherst, Trinity sacked the Lord Jeffs quarterback 11 times which prompted the quarterback to question after the game, "Did they have 12 players on the field?" Trinity finished with 46 quarterback sacks on the year.



Coast Guard	2-1
NICHOLS	3-0
M.I.T.	1-0
Quinnipiac	0-1
W.P.I.	4-4
Eastern Connecticut	0-1
Williams	3-4
TUFTS	3-1
A.I.C.	1-0
Connecticut College	3-4
WNEC	1-1
CLARK	0-1
Wesleyan	1-2
AMHERST	2-0

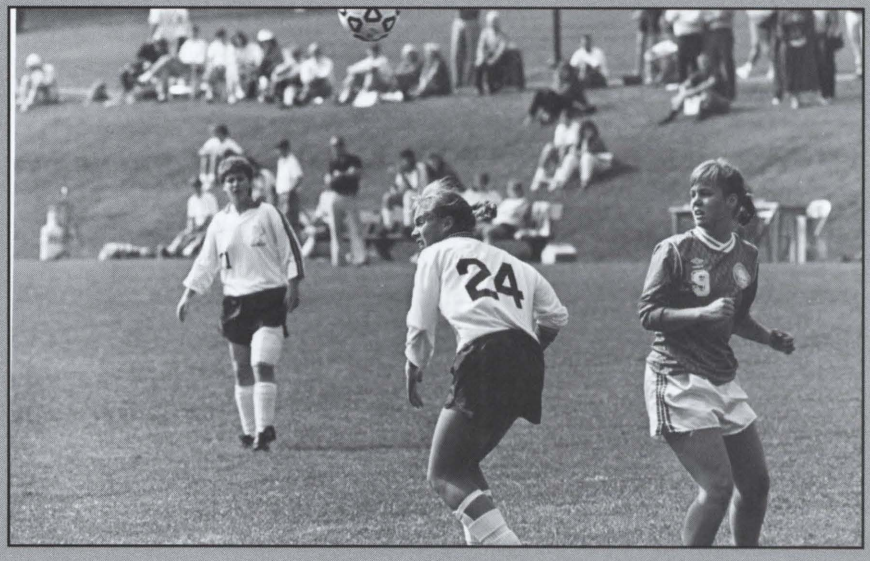
Men's Soccer

The Bantams posted a 6-6-2 record this season as the team secured a .500 record with an impressive 2-0 victory over Amherst College in front of a large Homecoming crowd in Trinity's final contest of the year. Juniors Ralph Fierro and Peter Alegi notched a goal each and goaltender Jeff Ward stopped seven shots to record his third shutout of the season.

Trinity's record was a little deceiving when you consider that all of the team's six losses were by one goal. On the year, Trinity out scored their opponents 25-19. The team's offense was power by Alegi, Fierro, and senior Craig Hyland. Alegi scored seven goals in thirteen games which ranked him 14th among the State's scoring leaders. The senior trio of Pat McCabe, John Ramsey, and Rosselli Del Turco was a formidable back line in front of Ward, and they held the opposing attack to 1.4 goals per game.

The Bantams longest winning streak came at the start of the season when the team put a string of victories over Coast Guard, Nichols, and M.I.T. to push their record to an impressive 3-0 and top ten ranking in New England.

Bowdoin	1-4
WNEC	5-0
AMHERST	2-1
CONN. COLLEGE	0-1
Smith	2-2
Williams	2-0
CLARK	4-0
MANHATTANVILLE	3-0
MT. HOLYOKE	2-1
Wheaton	1-0
TUFTS	0-1
Wesleyan	0-0



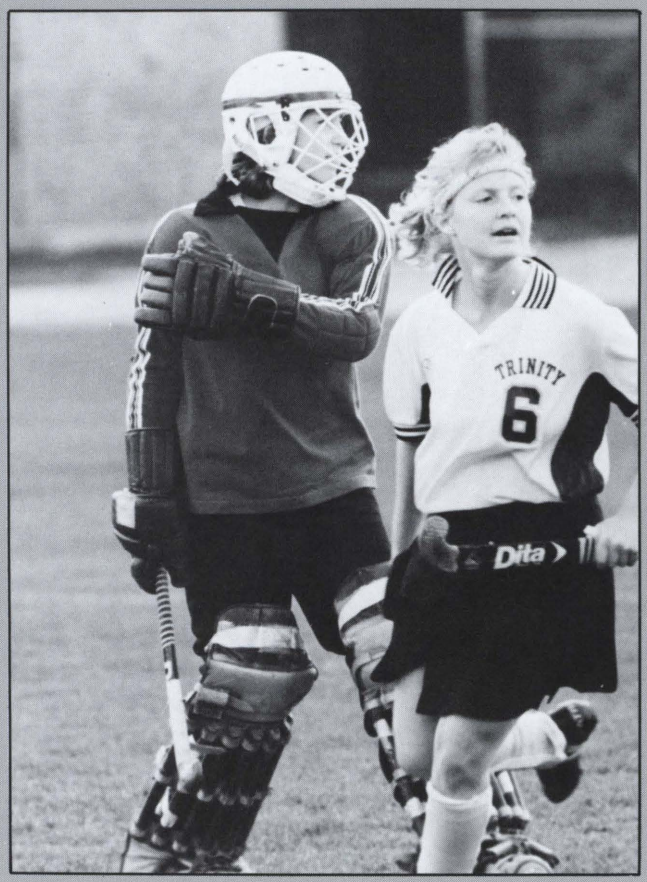
Women's Soccer

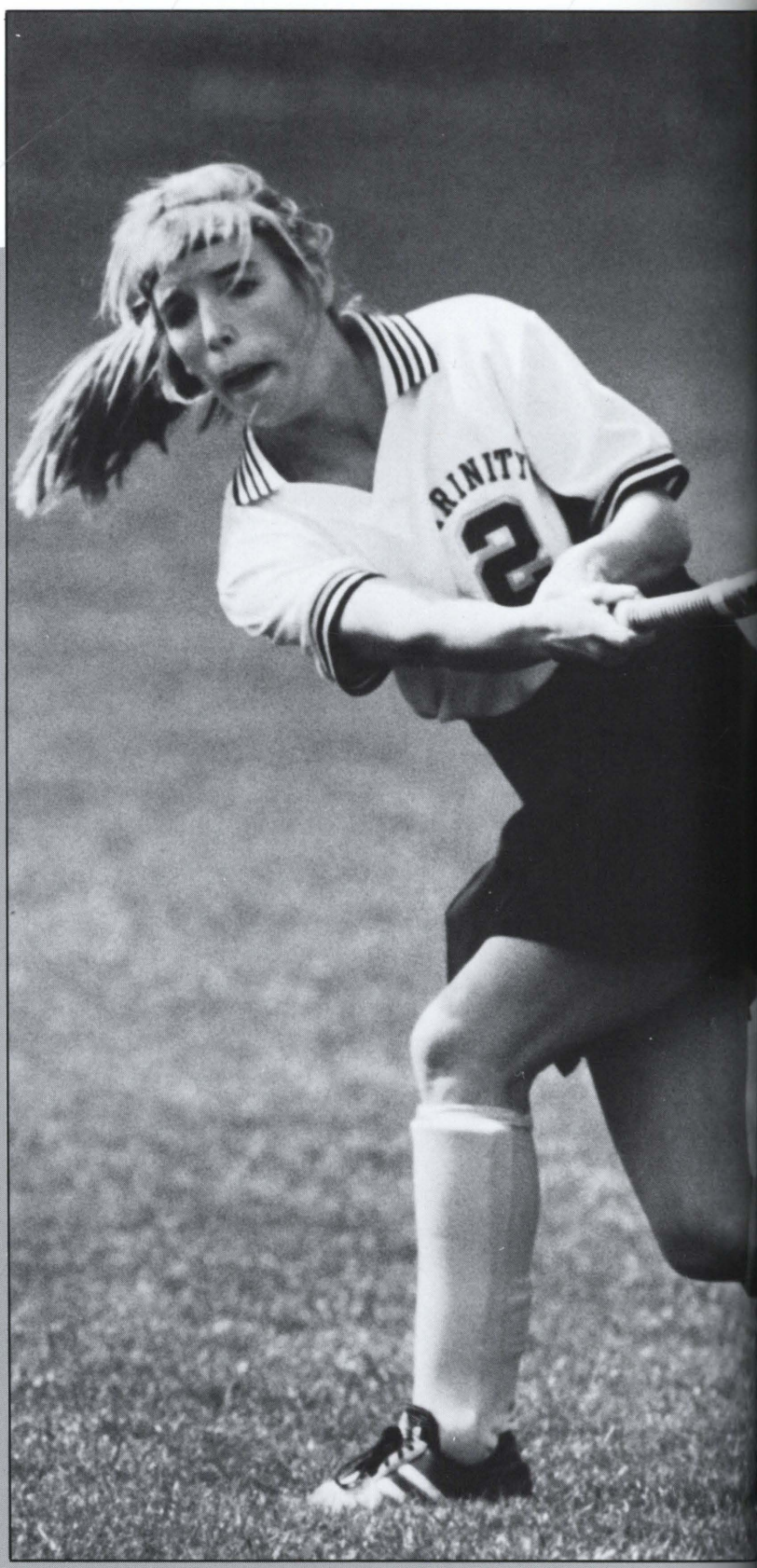
Trinity's women's soccer team, the 1989 E.C.A.C Champions, was looking to repeat in 1990, but the squad's 7-3-2 record was not strong enough to earn a bid into the E.C.A.C. Tournament.

After getting off to a 2-2-1 start, the Bantams won five consecutive contests including a 2-0 overtime win over Williams. At Williamstown, Trinity's junior striker, Sally Thayer, the team's leading scorer with six goals, scored what proved to be the game winning goal three minutes into the first overtime session and Lea Macaro, a sophomore, converted a pass from Chris Lindsey, a senior Co-Captain, into Trinity's second goal of the game to secure the win.

Trinity proved to be lethal in overtime this season as the Bantams owned a 3-0-1 record in extra-time contests. In Trinity's other overtime wins, two seniors were the heroes. Katherine Hewitt, a Co-Captain, scored the game-winner against Amherst, and Kattya Lopez drove home the winning goal against Mount Holyoke.

The Bantam's chance of defending their 1989 E.C.A.C. Crown was lost in the team's final two games of the season when the team suffered a 0-1 decision to Tufts and then tied a weak Wesleyan squad, 0-0.





Bowdoin	2-1	Keene State	2-1
SOUTHERN CONN.	4-0	Middlebury	3-1
TUFTS	6-0	Williams*	1-3
BATES	4-1		
Elms College	2-0	* ECAC Championship	
MT. HOLYOKE	1-0		
Amherst	2-1		
Williams	1-3		
MANHATTANVILLE	4-0		
Smith	1-0		
CONN. COLL.	5-1		
WESLEYAN	3-1		
Clark	2-3		

Field Hockey

Headlining the sports action at Trinity in the fall were the surprising achievements of the field hockey squad. Trinity began the season with the modest goal of landing a playoff bid, and they made that hope a reality when they won eleven of fourteen contests and were seeded fifth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament.

Trinity started the season in Holland spending two weeks training for the upcoming season, and the Holland experience paid immediate dividends as the team embarked on a seven game winning streak at the start of the season. Forwards Lexi Rice, a sophomore, and freshmen Braxton Jones and Lindsey Davison were the team's top scorers as Trinity possessed one of the top offenses in New England.

In the defensive zone, Trinity's excellent defense was led by senior Co-Captain Louise van der Does, a Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association All American First Team selection, who backstopped the Bantams to win over Smith and Middlebury before losing to Williams. The tandem of Sydney Brown and Robin Cook, both senior defensemen, were particularly impressive in the tournament supporting van der Does.

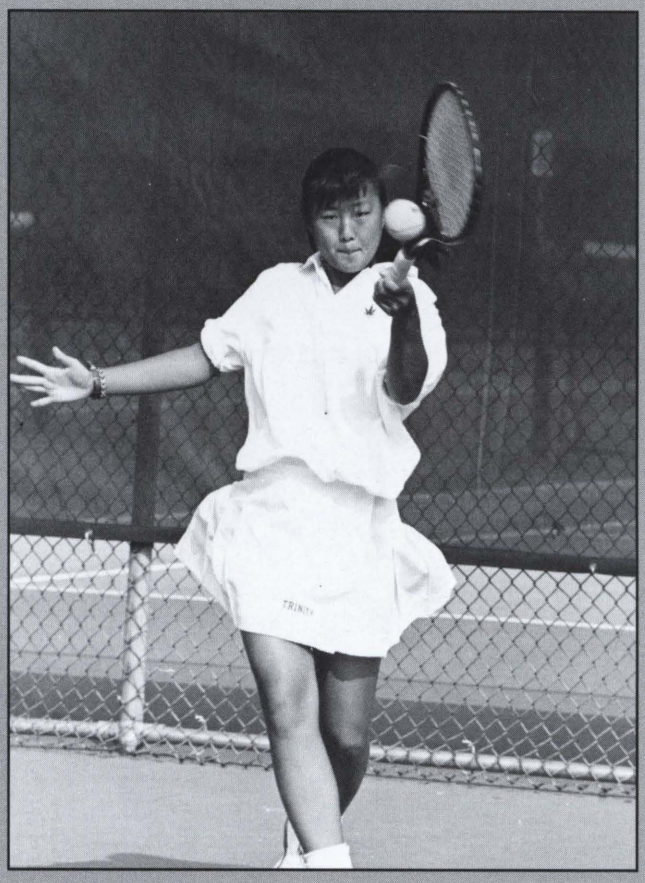
Williams and Clark, at Williams	
Williams	0-2
Clark	2-0
WESLEYAN	0-3
CONN. COLLEGE	3-1
SMITH	1-3
AMHERST	0-3
Rhode Island College Tournament	
Salem State	2-0
Roger Williams	2-0
Conn. College	2-0
Championship- Rhode Island	2-0
Tufts and Mt. Holyoke, at Tufts	
Tufts	
Mt. Holyoke	2-1
Vassar Tournament	
Union	2-1
Keuka	1-2
Hamilton	0-2
Wesleyan and Coast Guard, at Coast Guard	
Coast Guard	2-0
Wesleyan	0-2
Williams Tournament	
Bard	2-0
Williams	1-2
St. Thomas	2-0
Wesleyan	2-0
Bates	0-2
Quinnipiac	3-2
NESCAC Invitational	
Amherst	0-2
Conn. College	2-1
Bowdoin	1-2

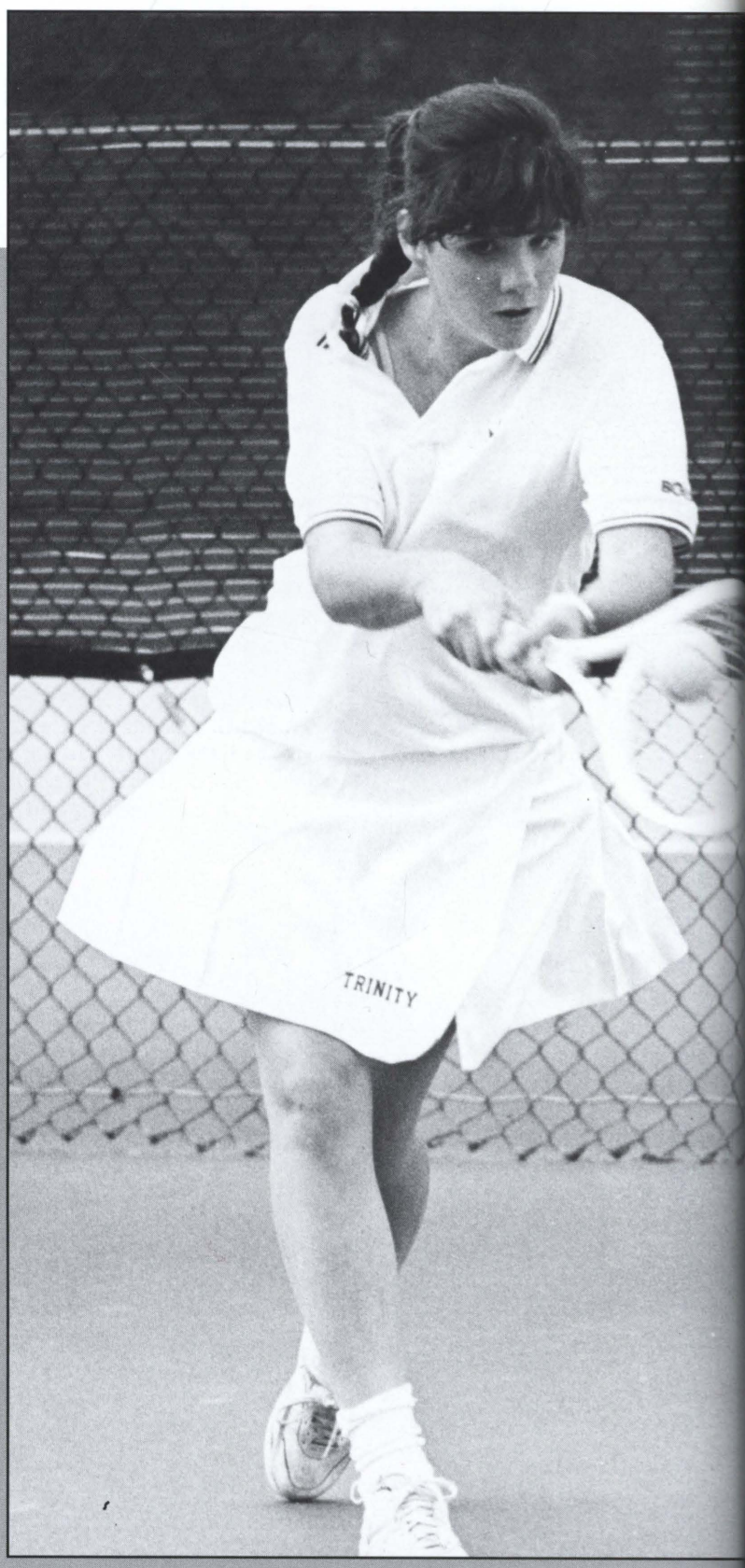
Women's Volleyball

The volleyball team posted a 15-11 record this season including a first place finish in the Rhode Island College Tournament.

In the Tournament, Trinity won four consecutive matches to capture the title, and senior Captain Gracie Russell was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Russell proved to be the team's top player and was widely recognized as one of the top Division III players in New England.

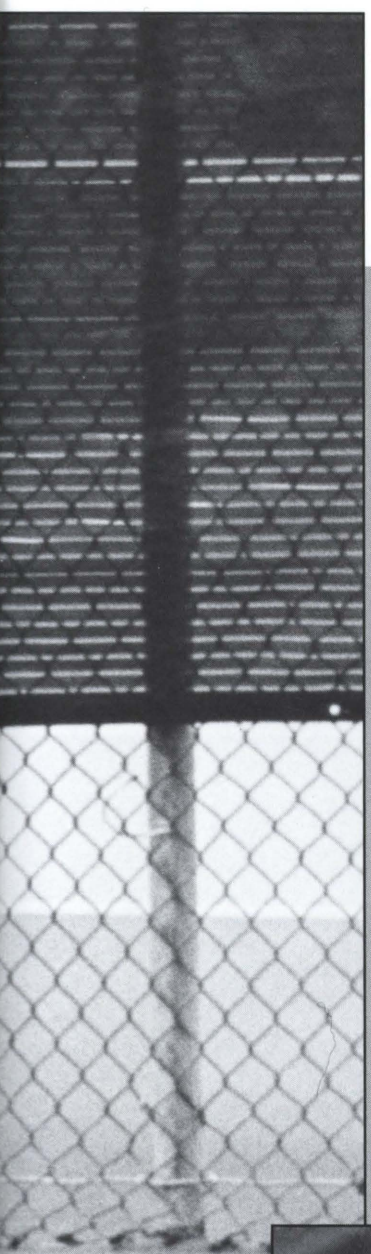
Trinity finished the season with a win and two losses at the NESCAC Invitational Tournament held at Bowdoin. Once again Russell's ability was recognized as she was elected to the NESCAC All Tournament Team.





UHartford	4-5
Amherst	6-3
CONN. COLLEGE	6-3
TUFTS	4-5
UCONN	6-3
WELLESLEY	2-7
Smith	7-2
Williams	6-3
Vassar	6-2
WESLEYAN	9-0
MT. HOLYOKE	8-1

Third in New England Tournament

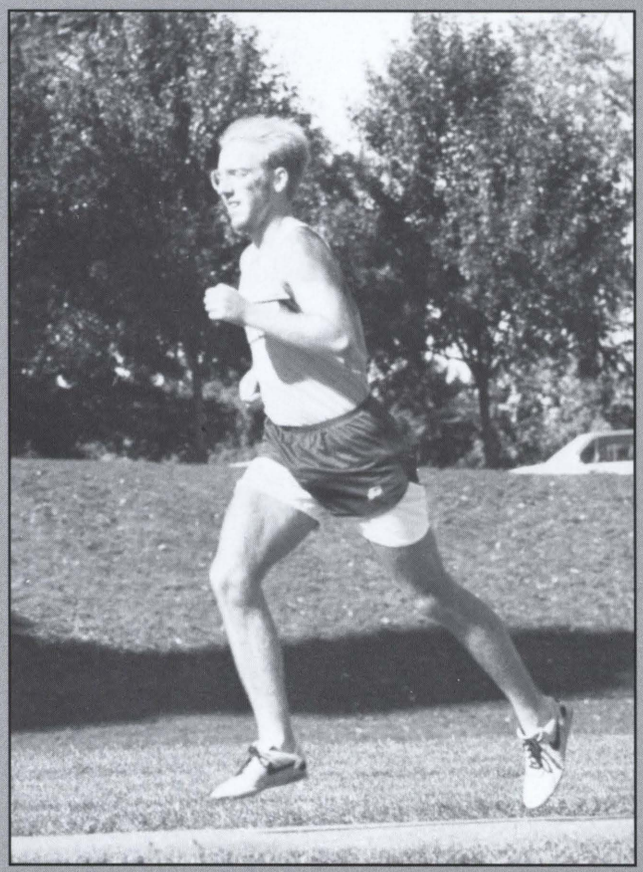


Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team was 8-3 on the year on the strength of a strong performance in the second half of their season. Trinity won six of their last seven matches including a 6-3 triumph over Williams and a 9-0 win over Wesleyan, and entered the New England Tournament on a five game winning streak. The squad's regular season success carried over to the Tournament as they earned a third place finish in the Tournament.

Trinity's top five players finished with winning individual records on the season. Sophomore Bo Hewitt, who posted a 9-2 record at the number-two singles spot, and senior Tri-Captain Maria Nevares, who was also 9-2 at the number-three singles position, were the team leaders in victories. Trinity's top player, Anita Shin, a freshman, was 7-4 on the year, and Tri-Captain Heather Watkins owned a 8-2 mark in singles competition in the number-five position.

In the New England Tournament, Bo Hewitt, Laura Hubbard, a sophomore, and freshman Stephanie Voros all reached the finals of their respective single titles at the Tournament. Trinity's third place finish was the best performance in the New England Tournament since 1984.



Vassar Invitational
Men - 3rd place
Women - 1st place
Williams Invitational
Men - 13th place
Women - 7th place
Amherst Invitational
Men - 4th place
Women - 2nd place
R.P.I. Invitational
Women - 1st place
NESCAC at Bowdoin
Women - 9th place
Albany Invitational
Men - 15th place
Women - 12th place

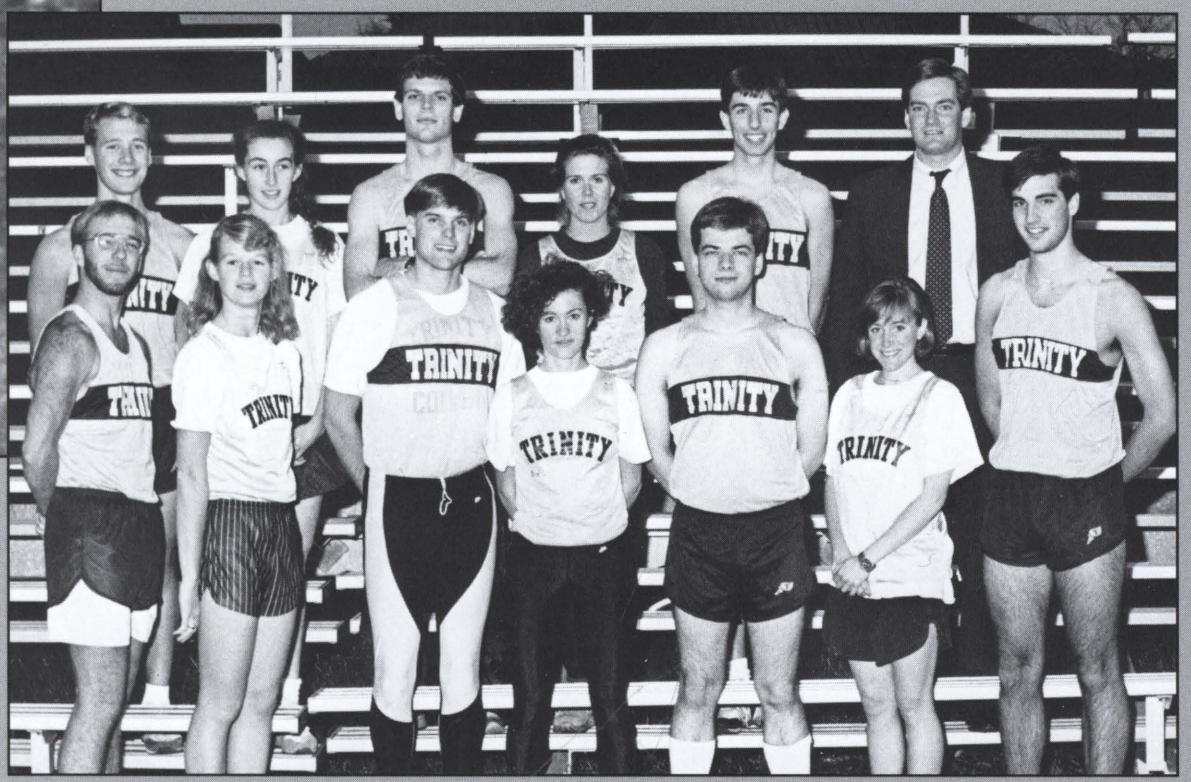
Cross Country

On the footpaths, the women's cross country team experienced another successful season while the men's squad struggled.

The men's team, slowed by injuries, posted its best finish in the team's first race of the season at the Vassar Invitational in which the team placed third. Scott Mattoon, a senior, was the team's top runner. Supporting Mattoon were seniors John Claud, Eric Gazin and Junior DiPreta.

The women's team, paced by sophomore Carrie Pike, capture first place finishes at the Vassar and R.P.I Invitationals and one second place finish at the Amherst Invitational out of eight races. Trinity's other top runners were Debby Gammons, a sophomore, Claire Summers, a junior and seniors Candace Mulready and Jennifer Moran.

Neither team placed a runner in the top ten at the New England Meet.



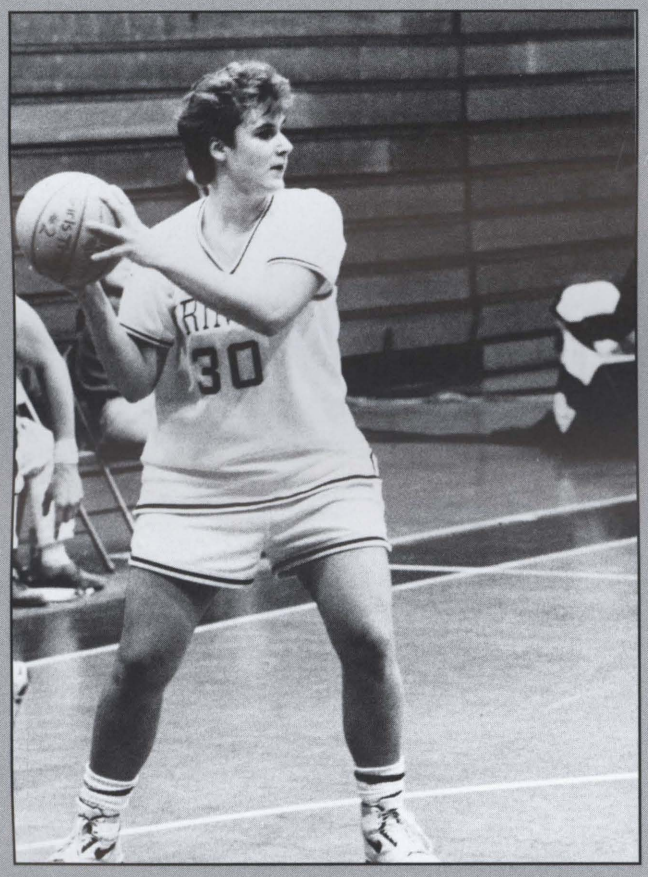
Northeast Kickoff Tournament	
Middlebury	2-5
Bowdoin	2-7
WNEC	6-5
Quinnipiac	7-1
Holy Cross	4-5
McCabe Tournament	
Conn. College	4-1
Amherst	3-1
WILLIAMS	3-1
SUFFOLK	3-7
Iona	7-1
BENTLEY	4-1
Framingham State	9-3
AIC	4-9
UCONN	5-7
Fairfield	6-0
NICHOLS	6-2
IONA	1-1
Assumption	1-3
WESLEYAN	5-2
Roger Williams	3-5
CONN. COLLEGE	3-2
Tufts	4-2
ECAC Tournament	
ROGER WILLIAMS	2-0
AMHERST	4-3
Fitchburg State	4-3

Ice Hockey

Trinity's hockey team captured its fourth Eastern College Athletic Conference North/South Title in the past six years upsetting Fitchburg State by a 4-3 score in overtime. With the game knotted at 3-3, left wing Tom Scull '92 picked up a loose puck at the left of the Fitchburg goal and fired a wrist shot. The puck struck Trinity's right wing Martin Mooney '92 in the hip and fluttered over the shoulder of Fitchburg's goalie into the net after 4:36 of extra time.

While Trinity ended the season with a merry bus ride home from Fitchburg, the start of the season began with a long bus ride home from Maine after two losses in the Northeast Kickoff Tournament. Trinity rebounded from these losses with wins over Connecticut College and Amherst to capture the school's fifth McCabe Title. Senior Larry Trinceri, an ECAC First All-Star Team selection, surpassed the 100-point plateau in his career with a hat trick against Connecticut College. Another highlight of the first semester was Trinity's decisive 3-1 victory over Williams.

This may have been Head Coach John Dunham's most challenging championship season behind the bench due to the amount of injuries the team endured the raw talent that Fitchburg possessed. "The one thing that you can say about this team is that they played all the pressure games extremely well," explains Dunham, "especially the Championship game.



Babson Invitational	
Babson	67-75
Plymouth State	61-71
MT. HOLYOKE	77-43
WHEATON	73-54
WESLEYAN	55-50
Smith	61-44
WPI	91-45
Eastern Conn. Tournament	
Eastern Conn.	60-65
Wesleyan	55-54
PINE MANOR	86-62
Wellesley	71-65
CLARK	77-79
Nichols	70-62
W. Connecticut	55-71
Wesleyan	72-60
CONN. COLLEGE	74-53
Bowdoin	69-56
Colby	61-77
WILLIAMS	87-70
Manhattanville	80-53
Tufts	63-65
AMHERST	64-53
VASSAR	80-64
ECAC Playoffs	
Colby	60-74

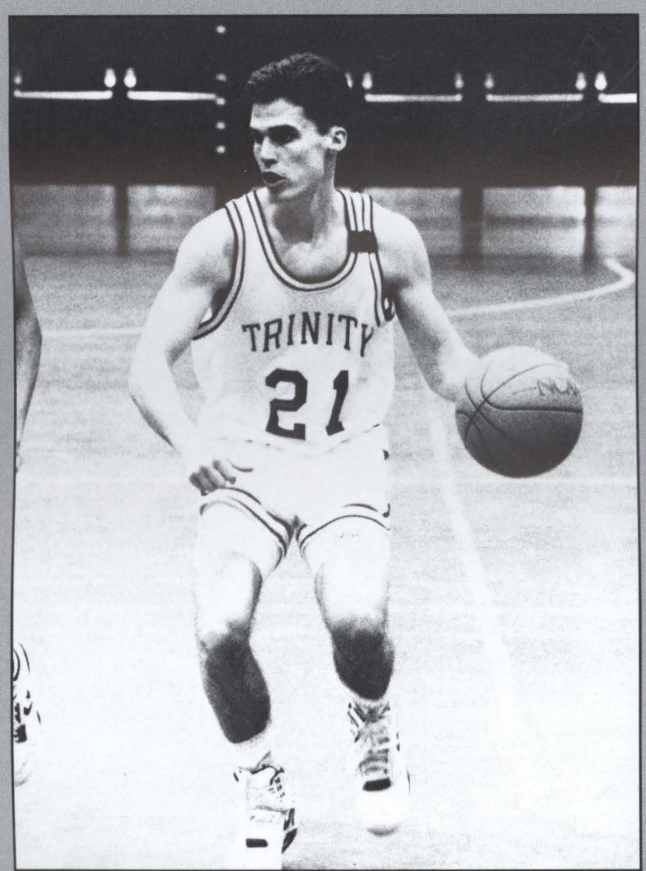
Women's Basketball

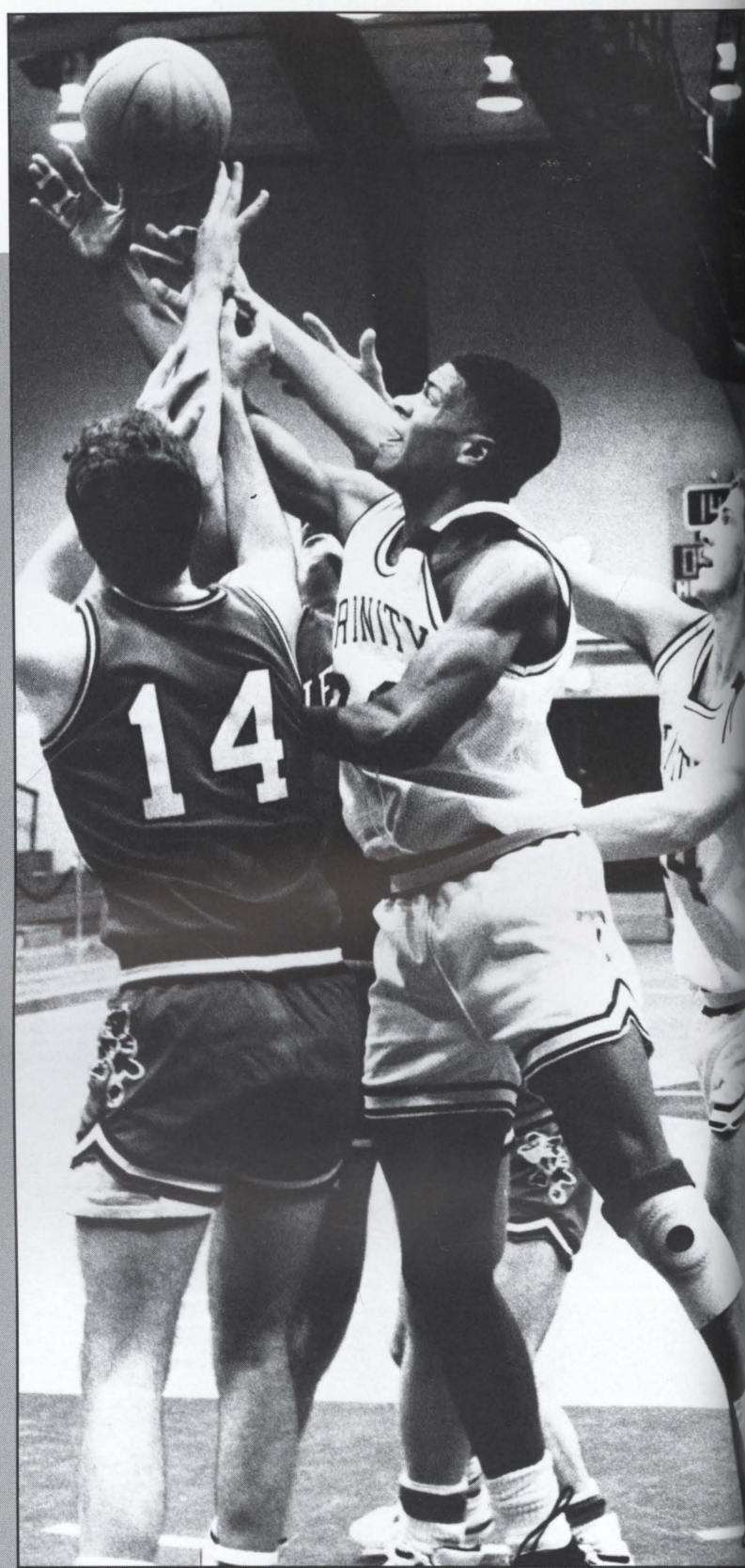
Senior Captain, Kirsten Kolstad, returned from a serious right knee injury that she suffered last season to lead Trinity to a 17-8 record and an ECAC Tournament bid. Kolstad, the third woman to score 1,000 points, spearheaded the program's most potent offense ever. This year's club averaged 69.4 points per game including a record 91 point performance in a victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Kolstad centered Trinity's imposing front line Jackie Kupa '93 and Amy Chiodo '92 to give the Bantams their deepest frontcourt in years. After losing the team's first two games of the season, Trinity reeled off five straight victories as their discipline offense eased into fourth gear. While a prolific offense was lighting up the scoreboard, Trinity's tenacious defense was equally as impressive. Chiodo, who led the team in rebounds with a average of 7.1 rpg, was a key defender for Trinity leading the team in steals and establishing a new mark for block shots in a season (63) and in a career (121).

Trinity earned the program's second ECAC bid with important wins over Connecticut College, Williams, and Amherst in the second half of the season. In the contest with Connecticut College, the Camels journeyed to Hartford with a 12-0 record and one of the nation's assist leaders, Lynn Elliot. Trinity's guards, Lisa O'Connell '93 and Kathy Moynagh '93, clamped down on Elliot and opened up a 40-20 halftime lead. Chiodo and Kolstad scored 18 points each to secure a 74-53 win.

In the opening round of the ECAC Tournament, Trinity faced Colby and lost by a 74-60 score.





Emerson	126-68	CONN. COLLEGE	83-69
WESTFIELD STATE	91-99	Clark	62-67
Albertus Magnus	79-70	Bowdoin	56-64
Bridgewater State	83-80	Colby	57-82
Coast Guard	83-50	WILLIAMS	43-78
Vassar	88-65	Manhattanville	73-72
EASTERN		AMHERST	85-72
NAZARENE	89-75	WHEATON	73-78
Liberty Bank Classic		Wesleyan	67-115
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ECSU	87-81		
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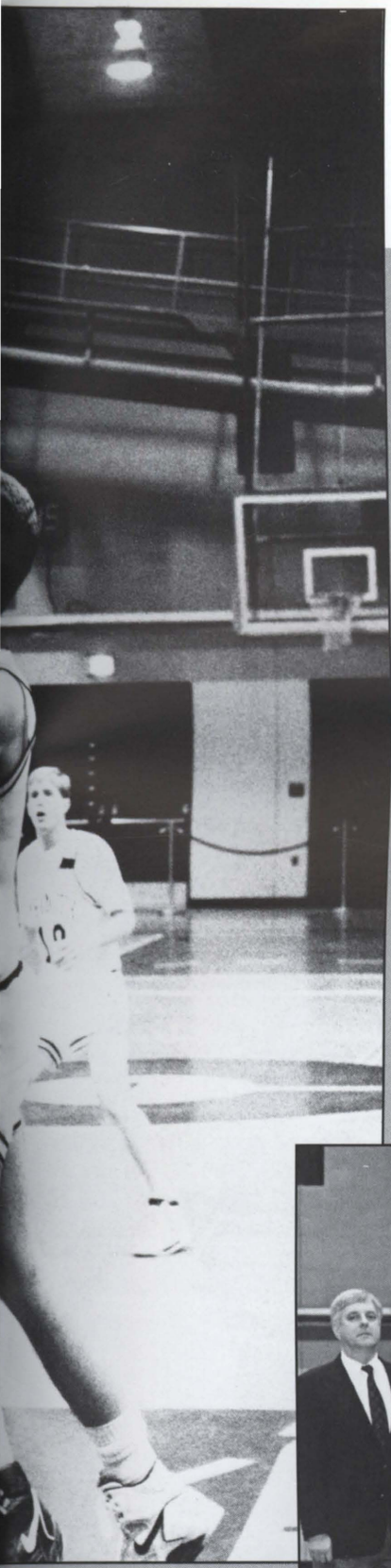
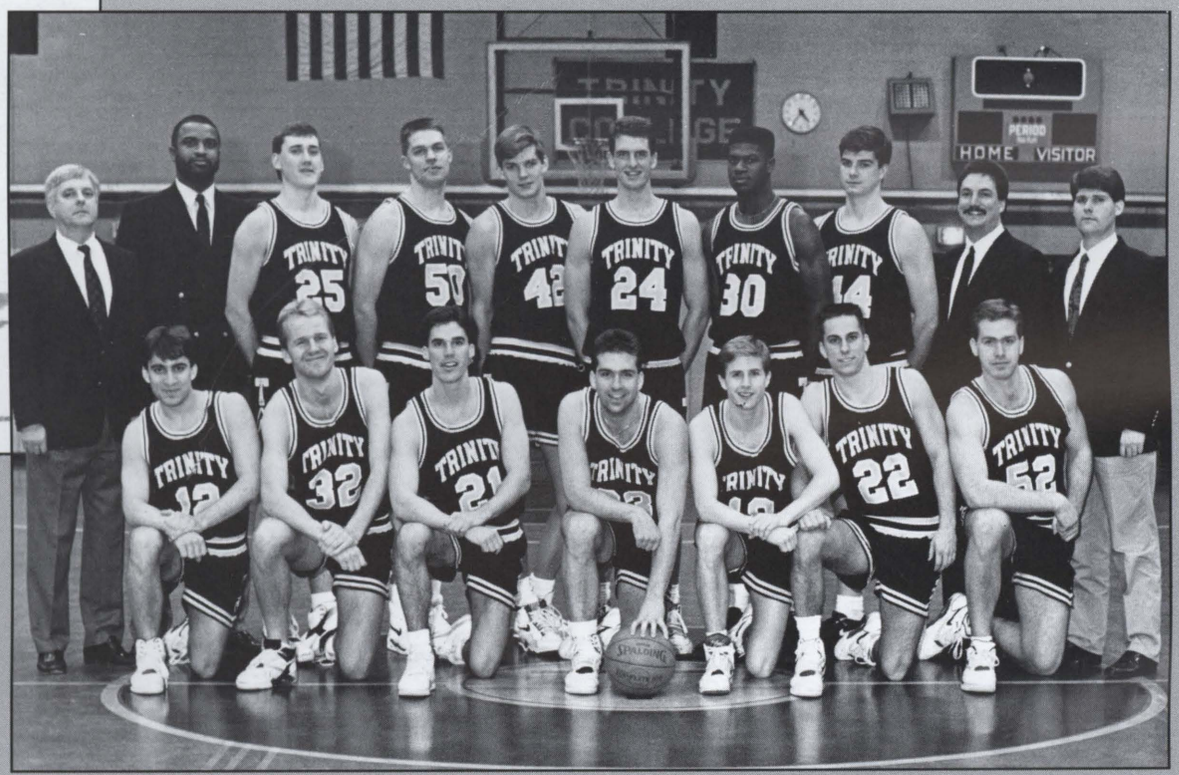
WESLEYAN	58-72		
TUFTS	77-79		
WPI	67-79		



Men's Basketball

Trinity started off the season with an offensive explosion against Emerson as the Bantams established a new Trinity record for points in a game in a 126-68 win. The Bantams embarked on a 4-1 start in the fall semester. After the semester break, senior guards Joe Reilly, who became the 14th player to score 1,000 points in a career, and Chris Hinchey skillfully directed the team's young forwards, David Jones '94, Pieter VanderHeide '93 and Matt Vaughn '92, to a 6-1 start and into the Liberty Bank Classic against Eastern Connecticut. The contest featured a battle between two of the premier point guards in New England with Reilly lining up against Eastern's Bunky Gonzalez. Reilly drove the Bantams to a 87-81 victory with his quick feet and sure firing from the foul line as he converted 16 of 18 shots from the charity stripe on his way to scoring a game high 24 points. While Reilly dominated Gonzalez, the Bantam's victory remained a team effort with three other players scoring ten or more points. Guard Chris Hinchey (14 points) and Mike Allen '92 (12 points) provided strong perimeter shooting while David Jones battled for 14 points in the paint.

In the Championship game, Trinity lost to Wesleyan. Trinity's defeat proved to be the first of three losses to the Cardinals, and it started the Bantams into a tailspin they never pulled out of. Trinity lost nine of their remaining twelve games with their victories coming against Connecticut College, Manhattanville, and Amherst.



Harvard	1-8
DARTMOUTH	9-0
Tufts	9-0
YALE	3-6
Franklin & Marshall	5-4
UPENN	7-2
Princeton	1-8
MIDDLEBURY	9-0
Howe Cup at Yale	
Harvard	0-9
F & M	5-4
Princeton	0-9
Brown	6-3
WILLIAMS	9-0
WESLEYAN	9-0
AMHERST	9-0
BROWN	5-4

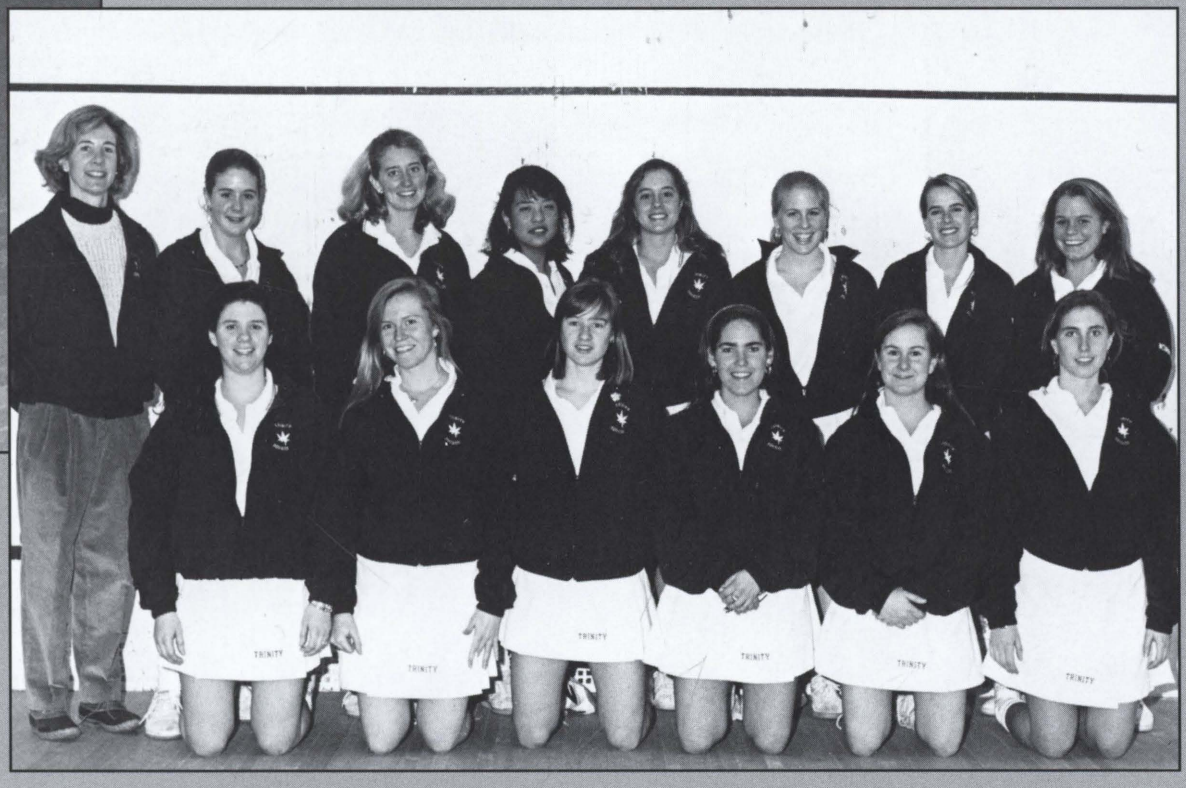
The team ranked fourth in the country.

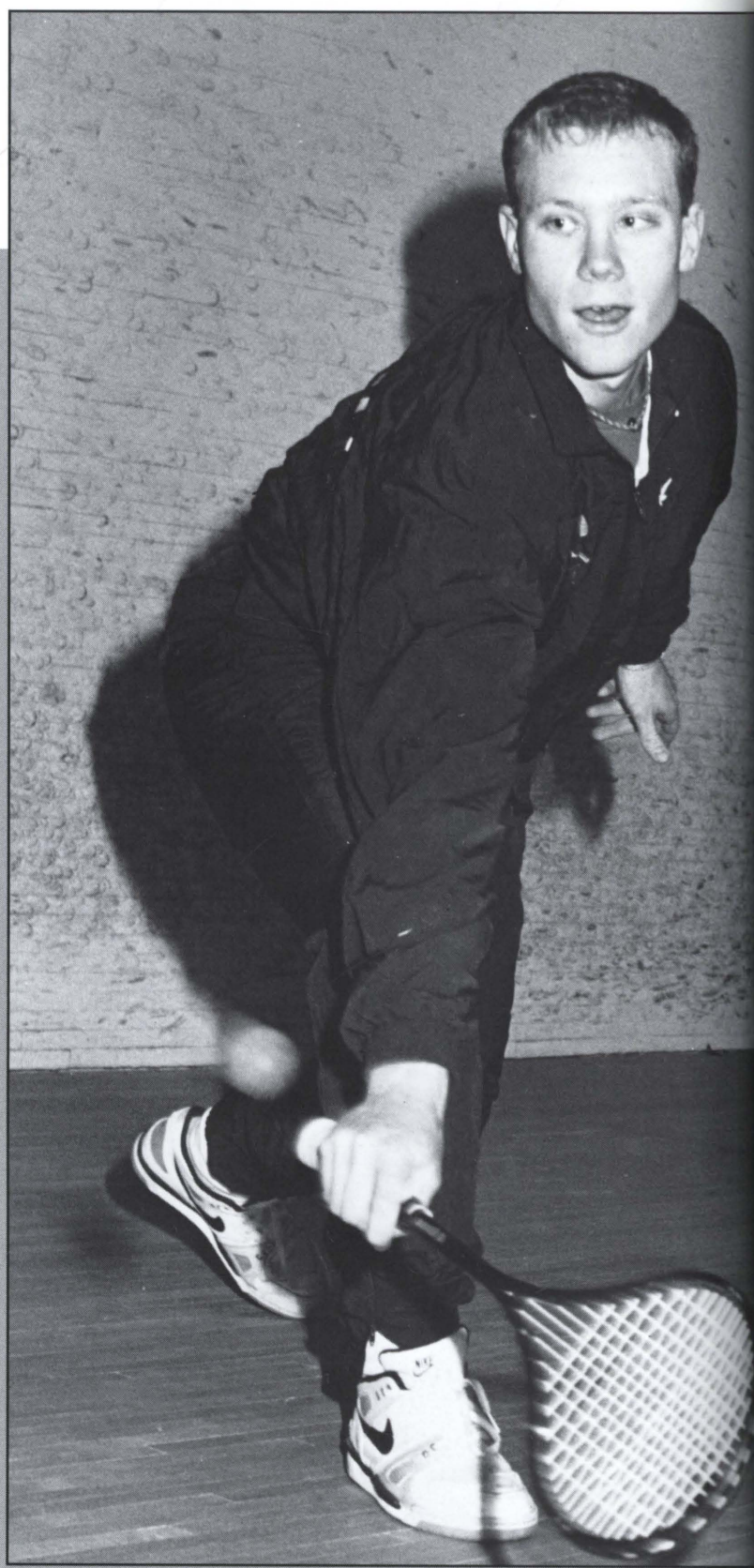
Women's Squash

Trinity women's squash team turned in another spectacular performance this season as the Bantams finished the year ranked fourth in the country out of 26 schools. Trinity was the top ranked small college squad as only Princeton, Harvard and Yale were ranked ahead of Trinity.

The Bantams jumped out to a 5-3 record at the start of the season which included 9-0 decisions over Darmouth, Tufts and Middlebury. At the Howe cup, Trinity captured fourth place by going 2-2 in the tournament with victories over Brown and Franklin & Marshall and losses to Harvard and Princeton. The Bantams finished the year with four victories including shutout wins over Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst to raise Trinity's shutout tally to six for the season.

At the singles championships, senior Courtney Geelan carried the banner for Trinity as she advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament. Geelan finished as one of the top 16 players out a field of 64 players in the country.





MIT	9-0
Harvard	0-9
TUFTS	9-0
PRINCETON	0-9
DARTMOUTH	4-5
YALE	1-8
Franklin & Marshall	5-4
VASSAR	8-1
Navy	3-6
Rochester at Wesleyan	8-1
Wesleyan	8-1
Williams	3-6
Cornell at Dartmouth	3-6
AMHERST	8-1
NISRA Team Championship (second division) - third place	
Rochester	8-1
F & M	2-7
Amherst	9-0

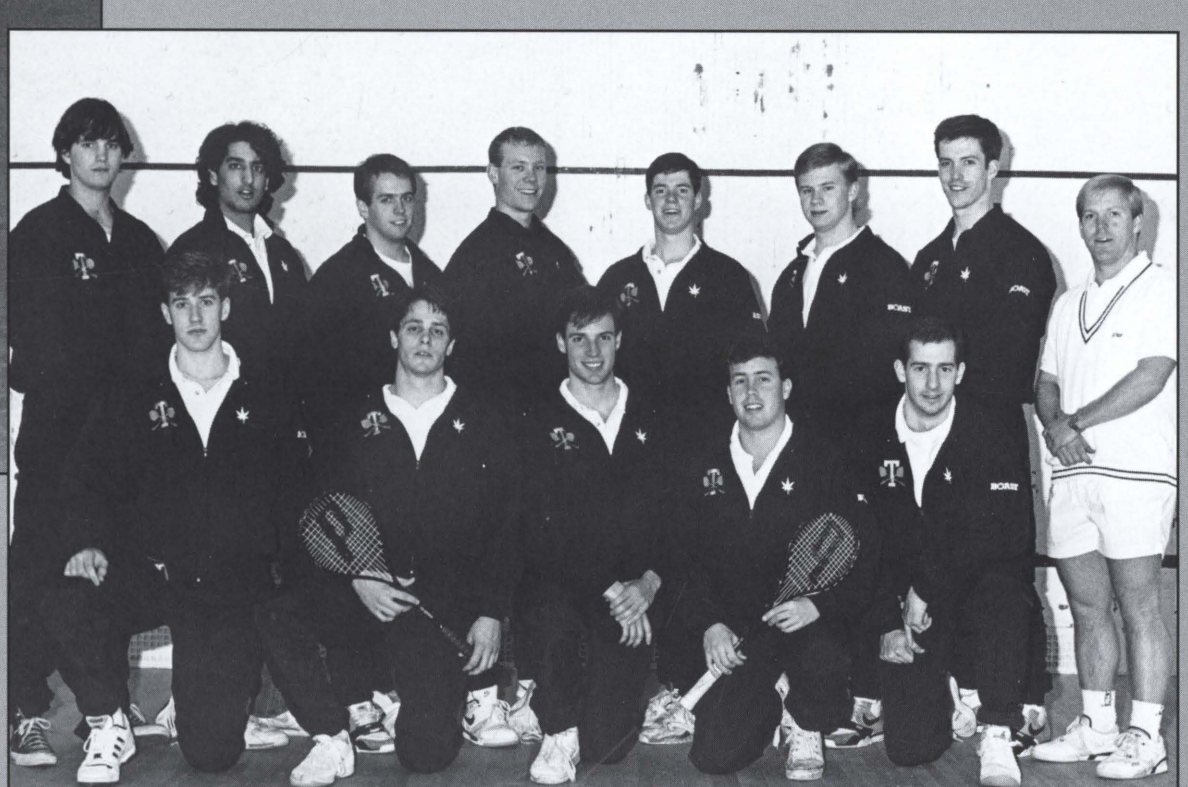
The team ranked ninth in the country.

Men's Squash

The men's squash team finished the 1990-91 campaign ranked ninth in the nation, and Mark Lewis '93, who owned an individual record of 8-5 in dual matches, was named Second Team All-American.

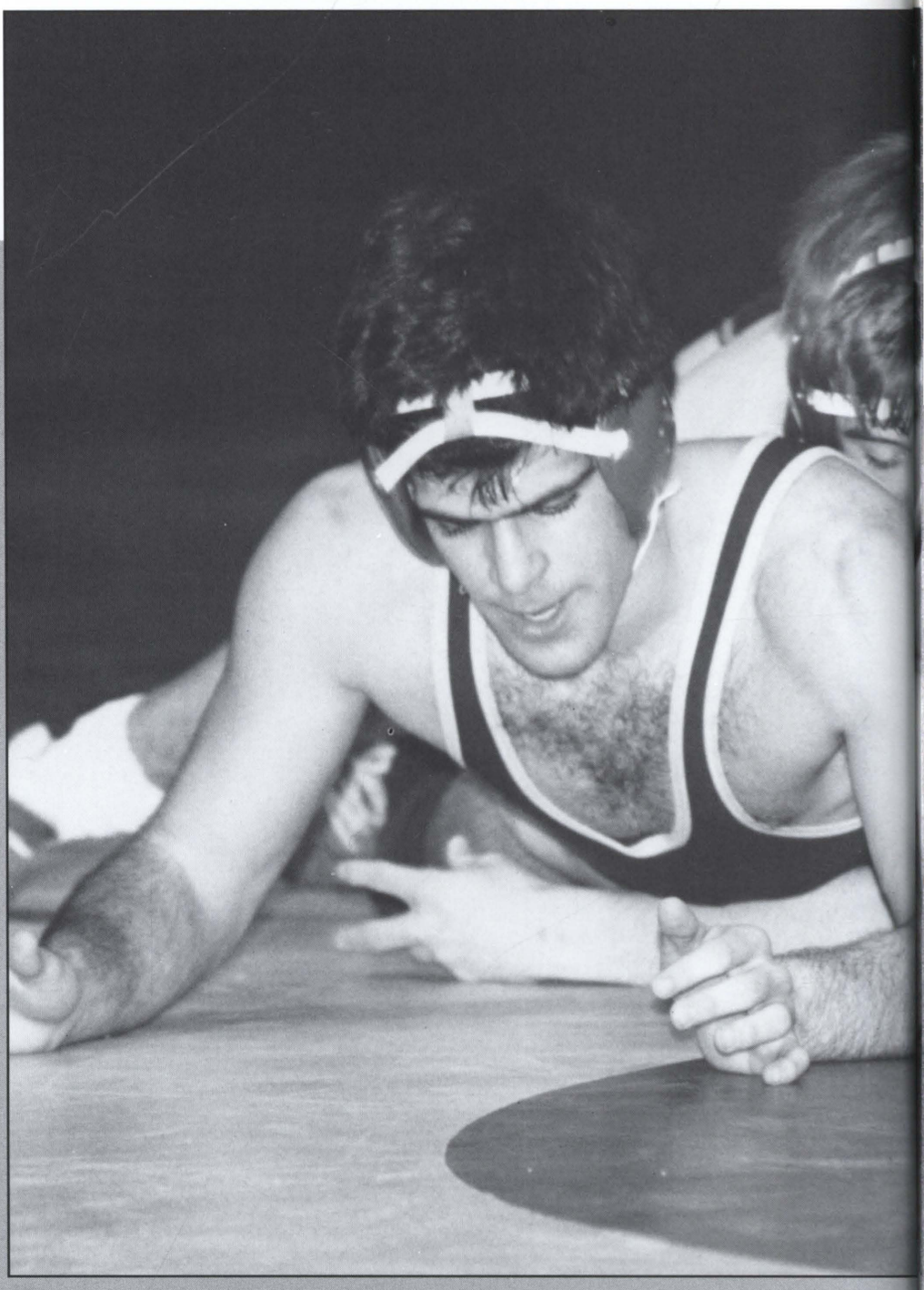
After posting a 7-7 regular season record, Trinity competed in the second division for the Edward G. "Red" Hoehn Trophy. The Bantams placed third by winning two of three matches in the tournament. The Bantams defeated Rochester, but then lost to Franklin & Marshall, a team Trinity had defeated during the regular season, in the next match. Trinity captured third place by scoring a shutout victory over Amherst.

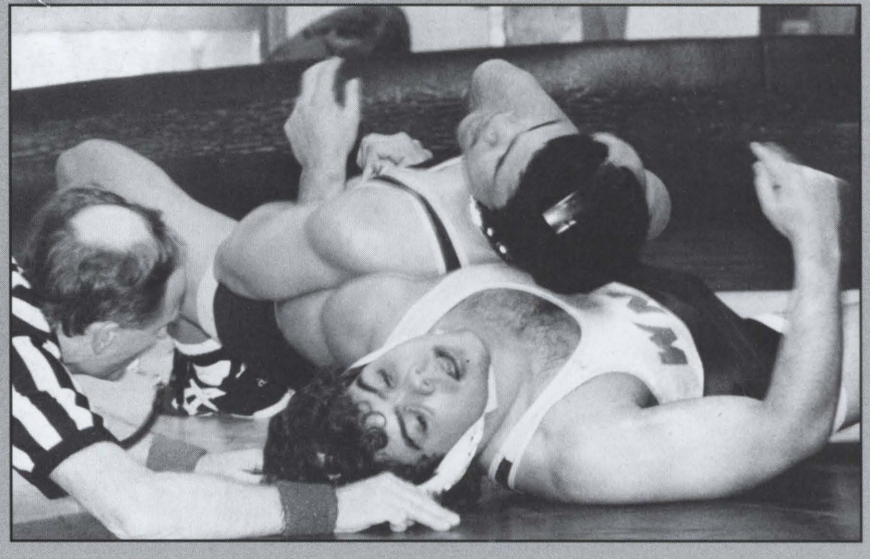
Trinity's top three players, Justin McCarthy '93, Lewis and Rick Campbell '91, traveled to Williams a week later to compete in the singles championships. All three were victorious in their opening matches before bowing out of the tournament to seeded players in the second round.



Amherst College	
Amherst	39-21
Wentworth	42-16
PLYMOUTH STATE	13-25
MIT	13-25
Williams Invitational	
Skidmore	29-22
WPI	6-41
Williams	8-33
WNEC	14-29
Plymouth State Individual	
8th out of 11 teams	
Coast Guard	6-47
Wesleyan Invitational	
Wesleyan	3-46
WPI	4-21
RIC Invitational	
RIC	0-48
Bridgewater State	21-30
UMass-Boston	9-30

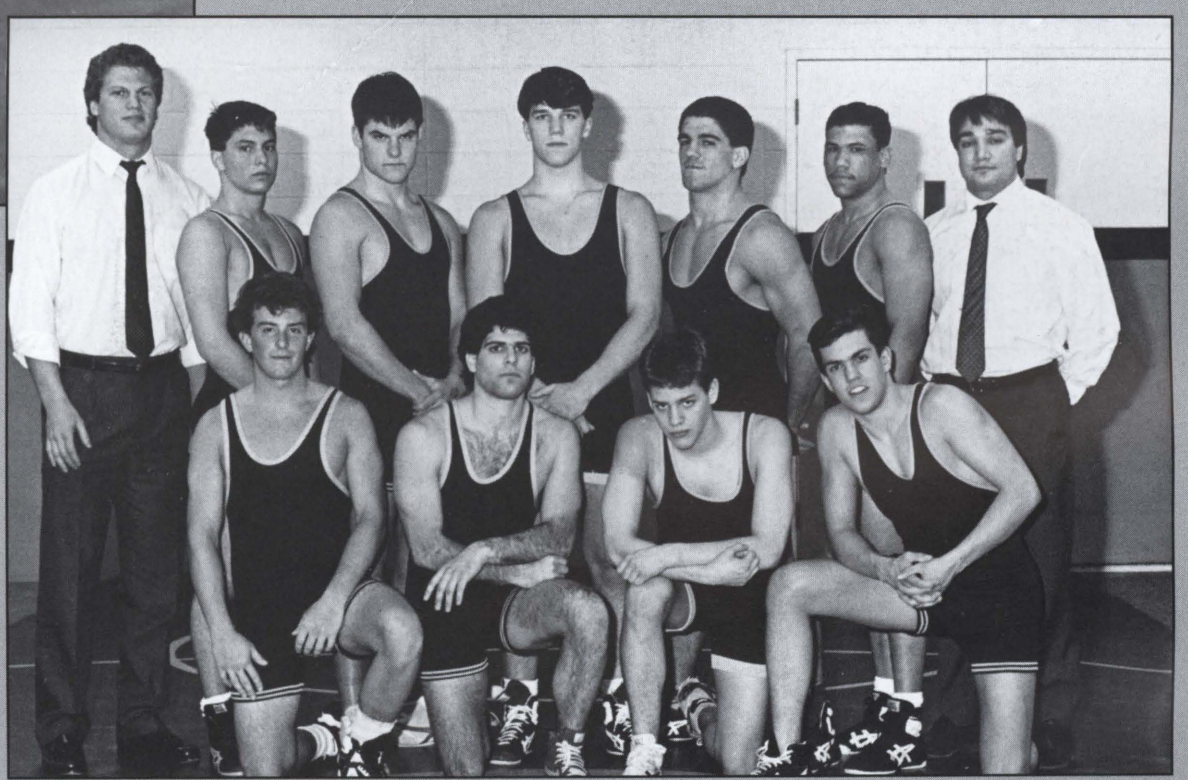
New England Championships
12th place out of 12 teams





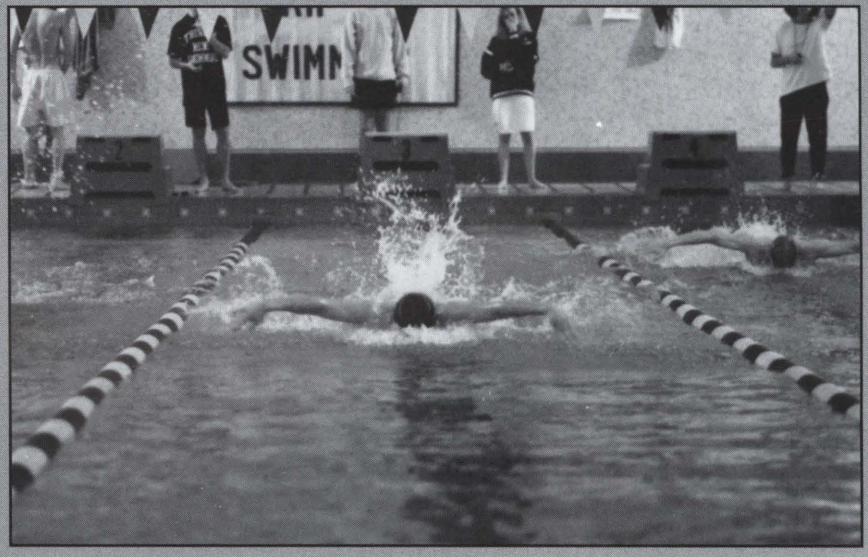
Wrestling

Trinity started the year with eleven wrestlers and a 2-0 record after defeating Amherst and Wentworth, but with the squad cut to seven wrestlers due to injuries, the team struggled for the rest of the season in dual meets. There were some individual performances which point to a promising future, though. Jack Kirkpatrick '93, who has been voted the team's most valuable player for the past three season, earned a 7-6-1 record this season in his 167 weight class, and he was the inspirational leader on this small squad. Another strong individual effort was Matt Pederson's '93 grappling into the third place in his 177 pound weight class at the highly regarded Plymouth State Invitational in which Trinity placed eighth. In the New England Championships at the conclusion of the season, Adam Dunn '93, a 190 pound wrestler, captured sixth place and the team finished twelfth.



HOLY CROSS	55-40
SMU	102-60
Clark	120-75
WPI	52-43
Wesleyan	75-125
BRANDEIS	53-42
FAIRFIELD	58-37
Conn. College	57-38
Amherst	91-145

New Englands at Bowdoin
14th place out of 20 teams

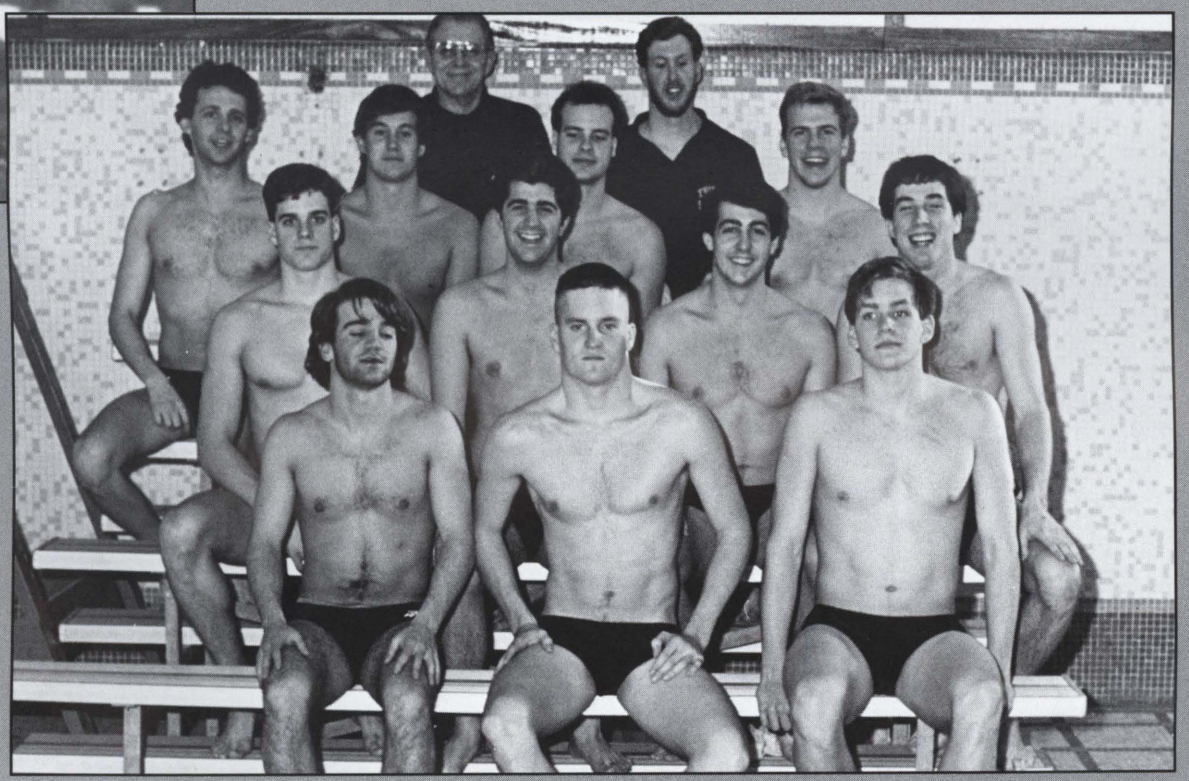


Men's Swimming

The men's swim team posted its first winning season in three years as a core of talented swimmers paced the Bantams to a 7-9 regular season mark the fourteenth place out of twenty schools in the New England Championships.

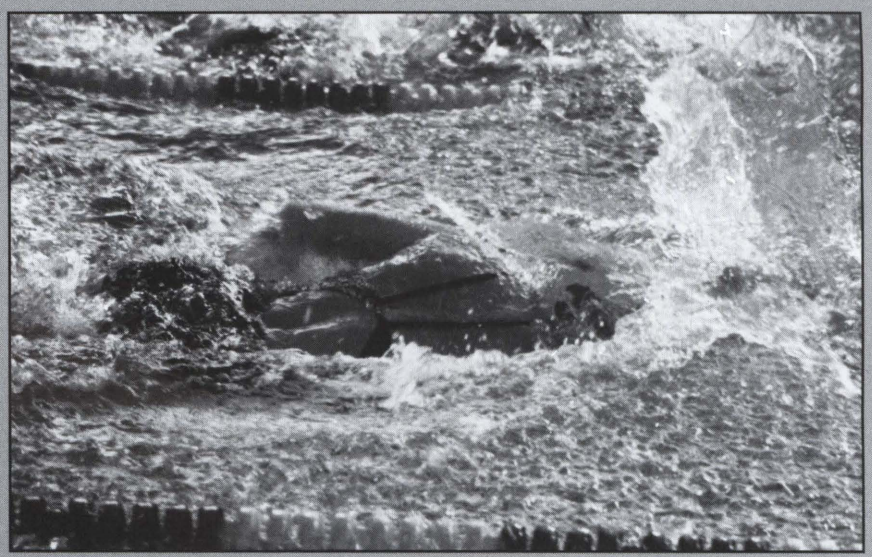
The Bantams were boosted throughout the season by strong individual performances from Luke McCarthy '93, David Shapiro '92 and Captain Frank Monaco '91. Each of these swimmers swam three different events for Trinity every meet and won more than one frequently: McCarthy (5), Shapiro (7), Monaco (5).

In the New England Championship, the Bantams established five new Trinity records. Shapiro set records in the 200 individual medley (2:01.97), the 400 individual medley (4:20.03) and the 200 breaststroke (2:13.51). McCarthy and Robert Lenois '93 raced to an identical record time of 28.42 in the 50 breastroke. The final Trinity record to fall at the Championships was the 200 medley relay as Monaco, John Donohue '94, David Lynch '93 and Jon Nusbaum '93 teamed up to swim a record time of 1:30.58.



SMU	92-94
Clark	78-127
MT. HOLYOKE	63-59
WPI	52-42
Wesleyan	80-120
BRANDEIS	51-36
FAIRFIELD	38-57
Conn. College	57-38
TUFTS	48-74
Amherst	84-150

New Englands at Williams
18th place out of 27 teams



Women's Swimming

The biggest splash in the pool this winter was made by two freshmen, Kim Aguilar and Stephanie Cope. The tandem of Aguilar and Cope, together with senior sprint specialist, Karen Leonard, were responsible for the Bantams best record in five seasons.

Cope competed in no less than five different events this season and she won more than one race seven times. Cope also establish a new Trinity record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:58.89 which shattered the old mark of 5:58.31. Cope set the new mark at the New England Championships in which Trinity placed eighteen out of a 27 team field.

As not to be outdone by her fellow freshman sensation, Aguilar broke the Trinity record in the 200 butterfly at the New England Championships with a time of 2:20.37 which eclipsed the old record 2:22.84. Aguliar won more than one event three times this season.

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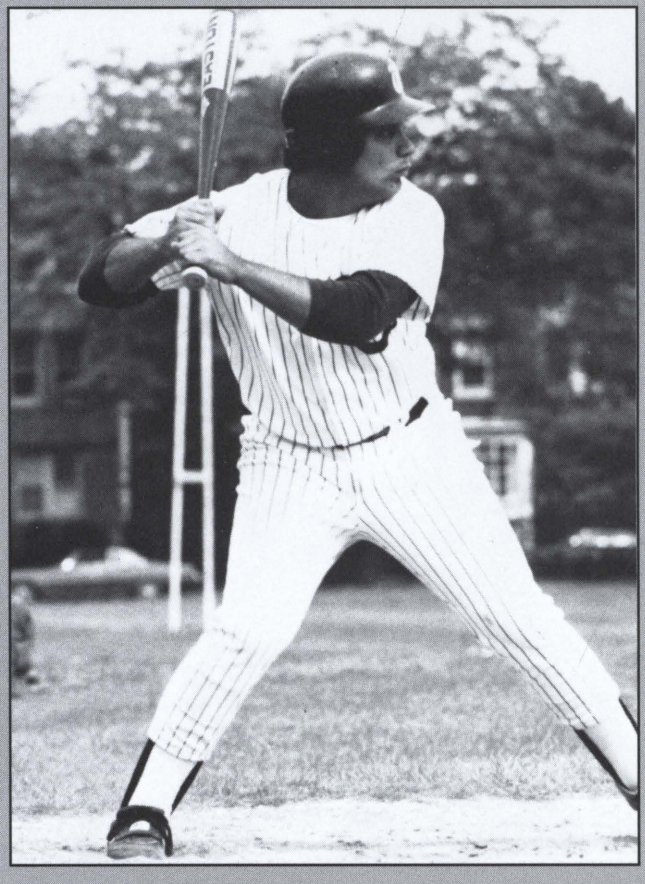
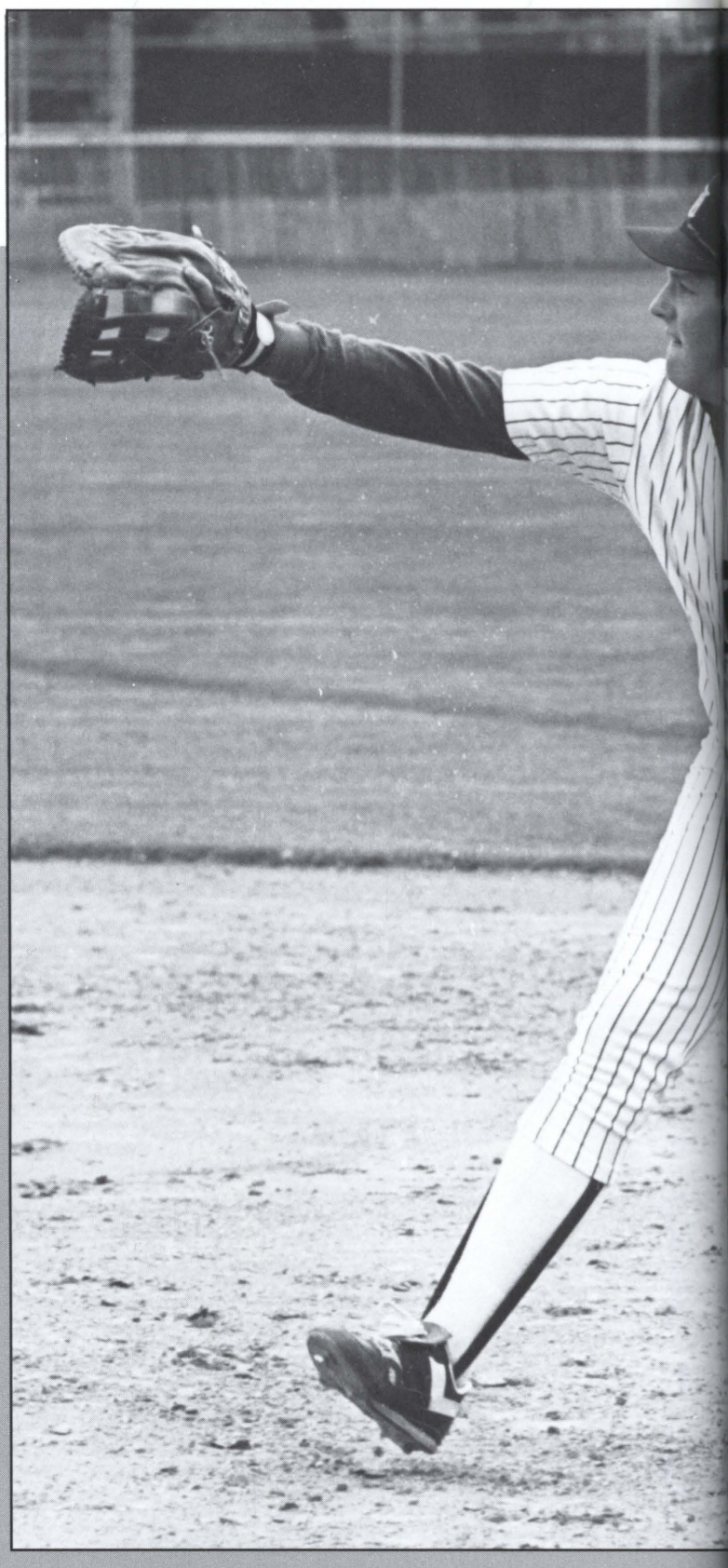
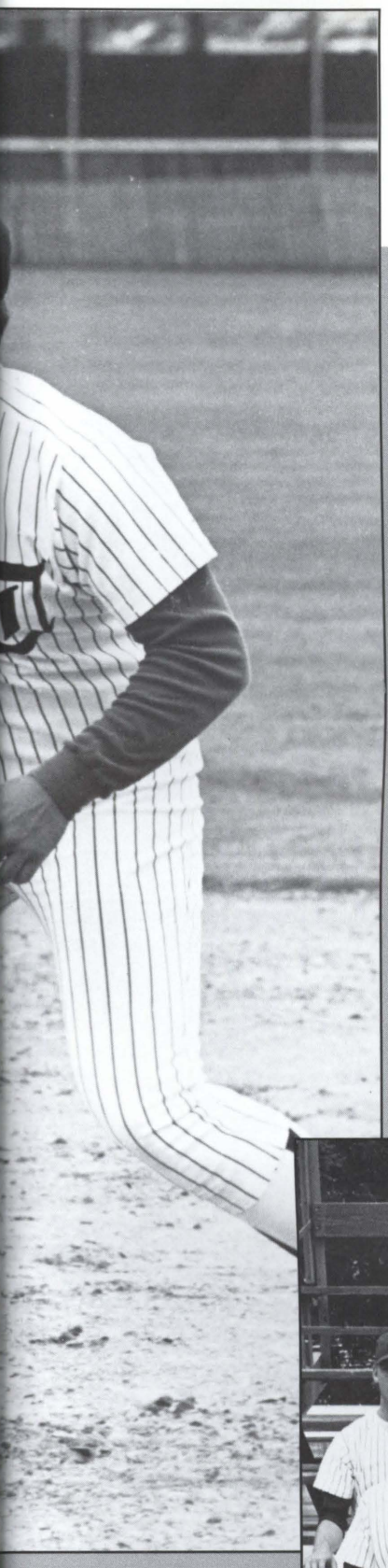
Ski Team





St. Lawrence	3-12
Hartwich	5-2
Williams	5-3
Williams	3-4
Central Methodist	11-4
Hartwich	7-6
Colby	6-1
Phillies Rookie Team*	3-6
at Coast Guard	0-2
	18-0
WILLIAMS	6-2
WESLEYAN	1-10
	2-1
at W.P.I.	20-3
at Amherst	0-6
TUFTS	4-7
	5-4
Springfield	4-10
at Nicholas	8-2
	14-11
at Eastern Connecticut	1-12
COLBY	7-8
BATES	5-0

*Game does not count in overall record.



Baseball

Under the tutelage of first-year Head Coach Bill Decker, Trinity posted a 14-9 record and narrowly missed an invitation to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament.

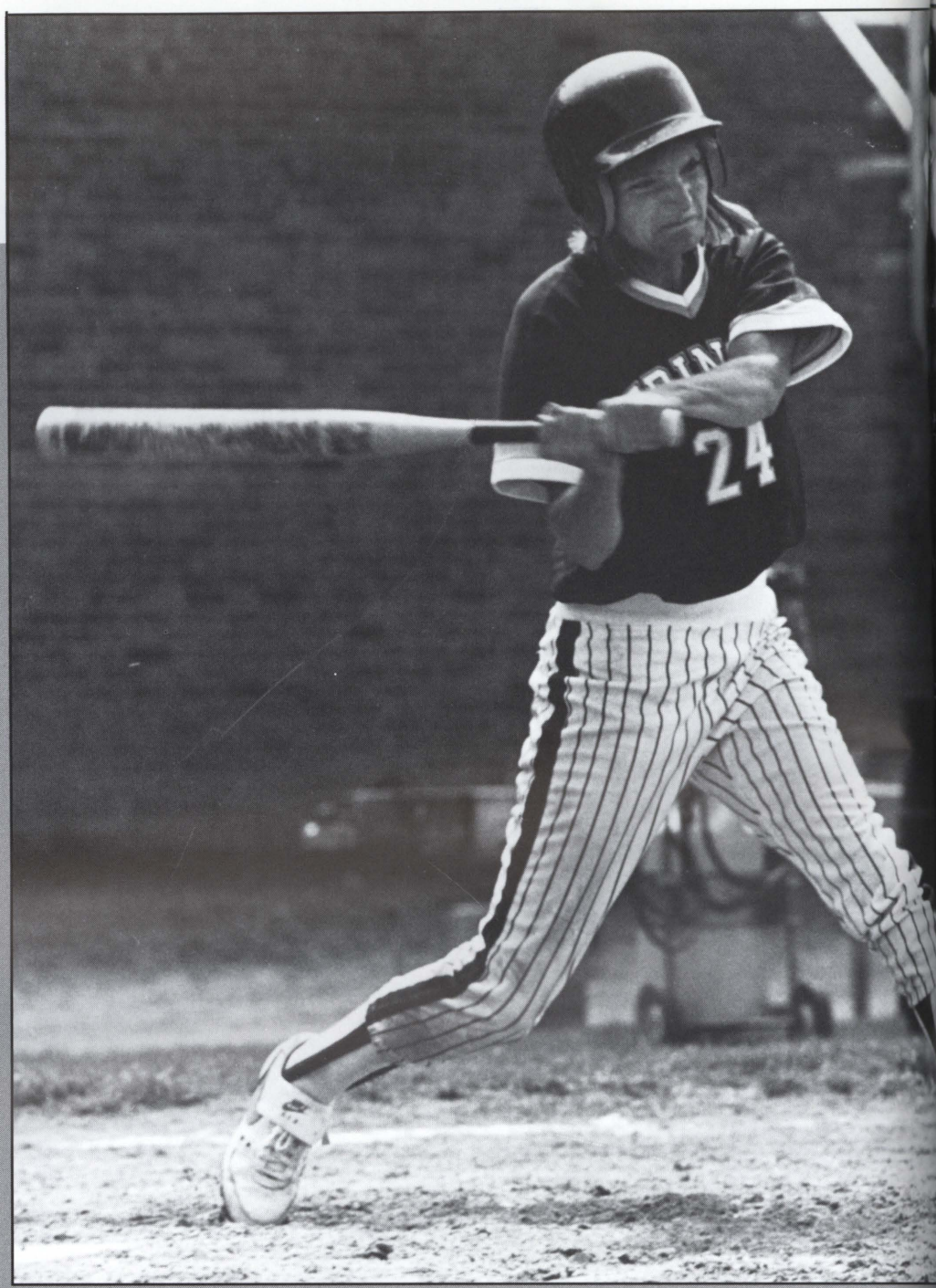
The Bantams began the season with a successful Florida trip by winning five of seven games on the strength of the pitching of senior David Grant and a young group of arms including Jim Thomforde '93, Jeff Owens '94, and Lloyd Nemerever '93. Thomforde was the biggest surprise on the mound for Trinity. After an uneventful freshman campaign, the sophomore proved to be the ace of the staff by tossing five complete game victories in which he fired one no-hitter and two one-hitters. Thomforde's earned run average was a stingy 2.85, and the lanky righthander fired 36 strikeouts in 47 innings of work.

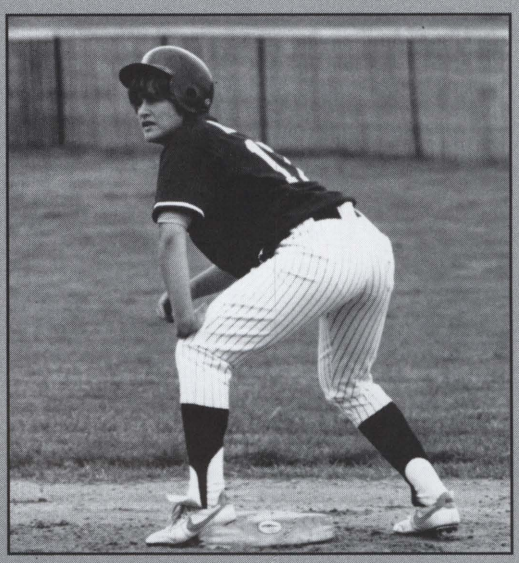
Up North, Trinity posted impressive solo victories over Williams, Wesleyan, Tufts, and doubleheader sweeps over Nichols and Bates. Dave Grant, the team's Most Valuable Player, not only posted a 5-2 record as a starting pitcher, but the 6'5" righthander/first baseman was Trinity's top hitter with a .375 average on a team that finished with five hitters over the .300 mark. Paul Broderick, a sophomore third baseman, hit .338 and walked 11 times while batting in the top half of Trinity's lineup. Broderick and lead-off hitter Joe Brockmire '92 were the table-setters for Jeff Owens '94, Jeff Devanney '93, and senior Co-Captain Rocco DeMaio. All three of these sluggers drove in ten runs or more on the season with the most impressive RBI of the season coming off the bat of Jeff Owens, who drove a fastball over the left field fence of Jack Russell Stadium against the Philadelphia Phillies' rookie team.

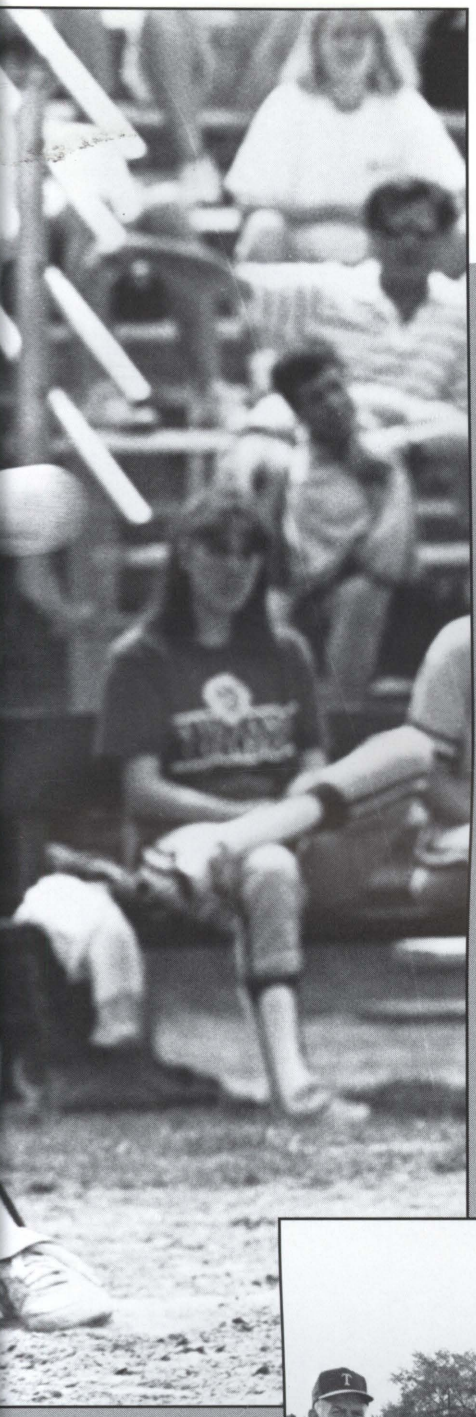
Trinity's playoff aspirations hinged on the final weekend of the regular season where the Bantams needed to win all three of their remaining games. Unfortunately, Trinity dropped the first game against Colby as the White Mules hit three home runs in an 8-7 victory. The Bantams rebounded to win two games against Bates the next afternoon including Thomforde's no-hitter which ended the regular season.

WHEATON	11-2
	2-6
at Conn. College	26-2
at Clark	7-8
	7-6
BATES	2-1
COASTGUARD	12-1
at Tufts	2-3
	4-2
WESLEYAN	11-0
WILLIAMS	1-4
	3-1
at Smith	3-8
TUFTS*	1-3

*NESCAC Championship







Softball

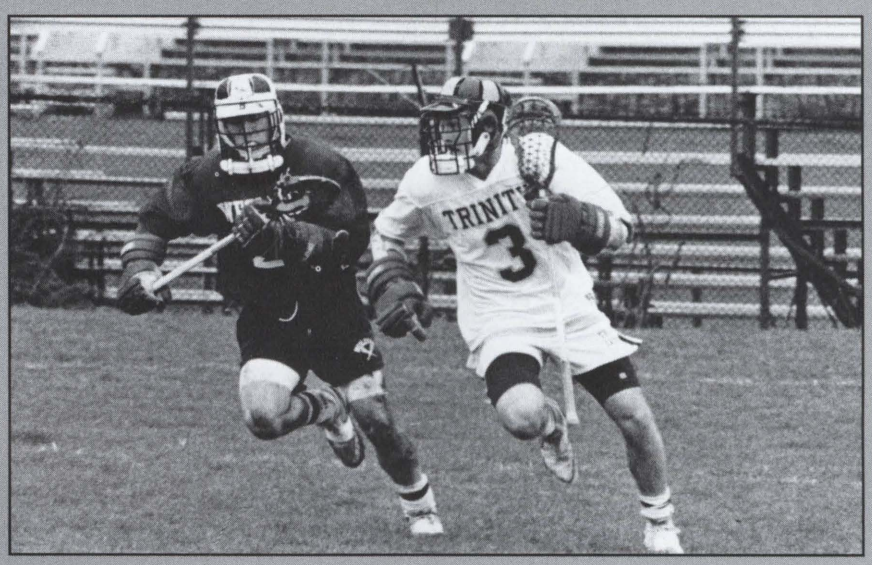
In what was considered a rebuilding year, the softball squad competed in post-season play for the sixth consecutive season as the Bantams dueled with the Jumbos of Tufts in the NESCAC Championship.

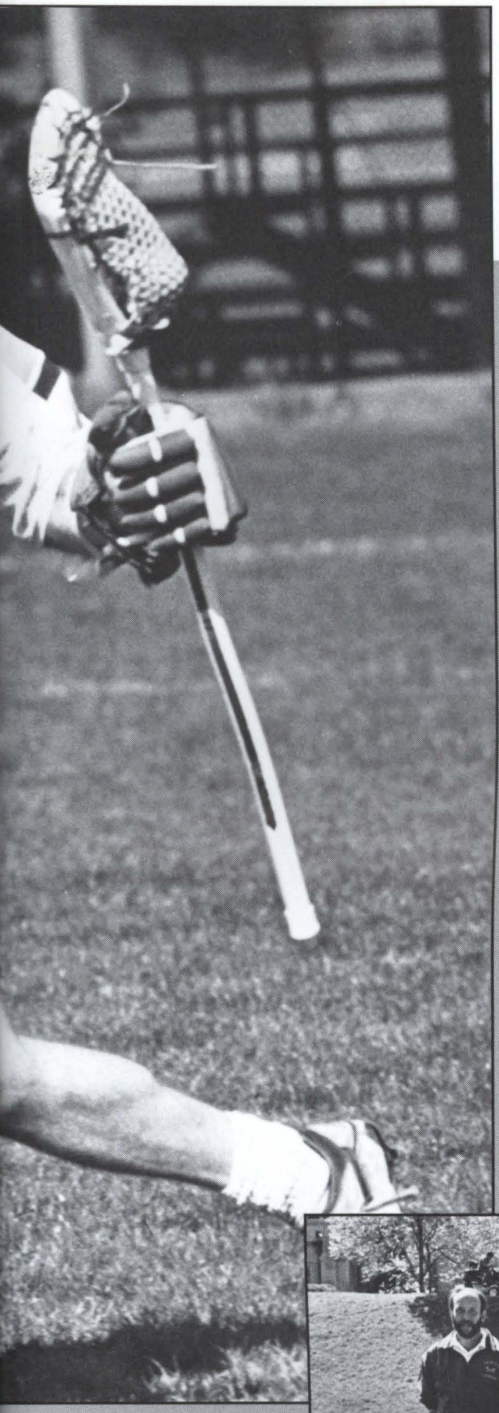
The Bantams were once again led by pitcher Julie Roy, a sophomore. Last year, Roy hurled her way to a 13-0 record and an E.R.A. of 0.92. This season, Roy, who started all fourteen games for Trinity, ignored any "sophomore jinx" as she owned an E.R.A. of 2.72 and 20 strikeouts. While Roy was silencing the opposition's bats, lead-off hitter Jodi Falcigno, a sophomore third basewoman, was sparking Trinity's offense.

Falcigno led the team in hitting (.408), on-base percentage (.455), and runs scored (20). Senior Captain Karen Leonard, a shortstop, and junior Amy Chiodo, a 6-0 first basewoman, proved to be a powerful 1-2 punch in the middle of the Bantams' battling order. Leonard batted .311, drove in eight RBI, and she was the team leader in stolen bases with 14 thefts while Chiodo drove in a team high 11 RBI while hitting at a .326 clip.

In the NESCAC Championship game, Tufts opened with two runs in the top half of the first inning, but Falcigno led off the game with a base hit and eventually scored on Chiodo's single to cut the Tuft's lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the first. The two teams played four innings of scoreless softball despite the several scoring opportunities that both clubs had. Tufts added an insurance run in the sixth and held on for a 3-1 victory.

COLBY	9-12
at Conn. College	6-11
at Tufts	(OT) 15-14
at Springfield	11-14
M.I.T.	8-6
AMHERST	4-5
WILLIAMS	6-17
at Wesleyan	9-13
at New Haven	16-7
UHARTFORD	13-6
at Bowdoin	12-13





Men's Lacrosse

The fortunes of this year's lacrosse squad were invested in its offense. Senior Co-Captain John Francini, who ended his career as Trinity's number two all-time scorer with 96 goals and 73 assists, and junior Ryan Martin combined to form Trinity's unpredictable offense. Under the Florida sun, Trinity jumped off to a great start in exhibition matches as Francini and Martin filled the net, but the Bantams returned to Hartford to struggle in the beginning of the year in the offensive zone as they suffered losses to Colby and Connecticut College.

In the 0-2 start, Trinity's offense was limited to just 15 goals. In a pivotal game against Tufts, Francini and Martin ensured that Trinity did not lose three games in a row as Martin set up Francini for the game winning goal with 1:12 remaining in the overtime session for a 15-14 win. After losing to Springfield and defeating M.I.T., Trinity faced Amherst, a team that owned an identical 2-3 record. The Bantams' offense swarmed the Amherst goal while out shooting the Lord Jeffs 12-6 in the first quarter, but Trinity couldn't put the ball by the Amherst netminder. Trinity finished the game with a 45-20 shooting advantage, but lost the game 5-4 as the Bantams offense was shutout in the final quarter. After losses to Williams and Wesleyan, Trinity's offense came to life.

In the team's final three games, the squad scored 41 goals. The team had two triumphs over the Universities of New Haven and Hartford before losing the season finale to Bowdoin, the defending E.C.A.C. Champions. In the 13-12 loss to Bowdoin, Trinity was inspired by the acrobatic play of goaltender Jon Rotenstreich, who finished the game with 26 saves and played a near flawless game. Ryan Martin converted a pass from Francini to tie the game at 12-12. Bowdoin took a 13-12 advantage with 7:52 to play in the game and held on to win even though Trinity had several advantages.

U. of ROCHESTER	12-5
Middlebury	7-15
at Conn. College	13-14
TUFTS	9-7
at Mt. Holyoke	21-8
WESLEYAN	12-8
at Smith	11-12
HOLY CROSS	9-6
WILLIAMS	9-8
AMHERST	12-4
at Springfield	12-6
BATES	10-6
at Middlebury*	7-8

*E.C.A.C. Tournament

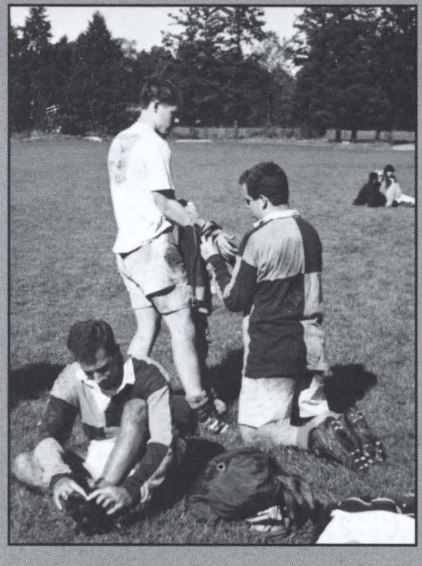
Women's Lacrosse

After a slow start, Head Coach Robin Sheppard's lacrosse team focused their sights on the E.C.A.C. tournament by winning eight of nine games including triumphs over Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan to earn the fourth seed in the four-team Tournament.

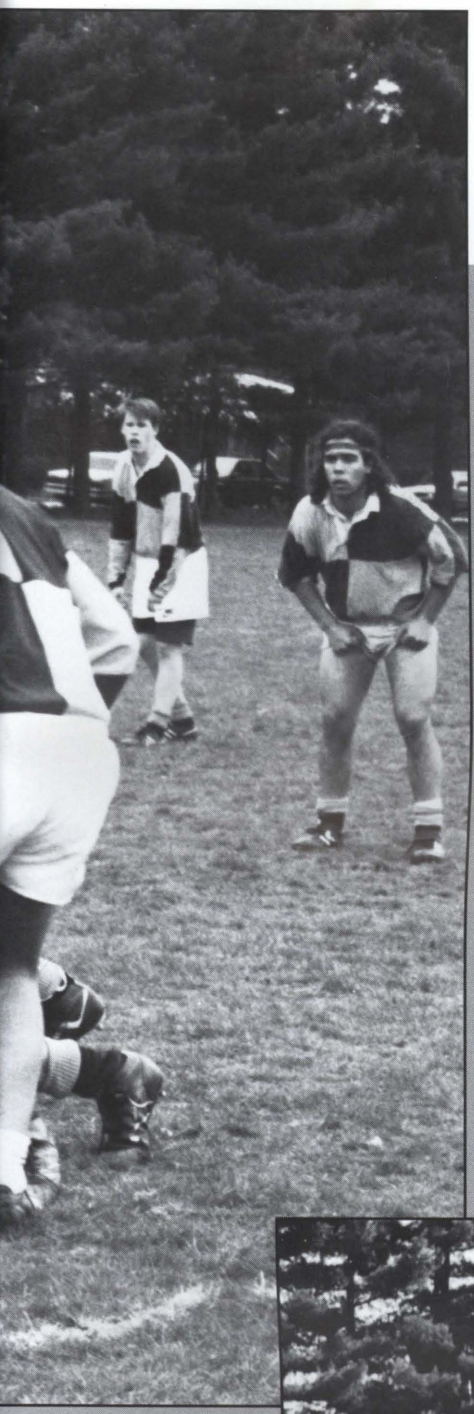
Senior Co-Captain Sydney Brown, a Brine/I.W.L.C.A. Division III First Team All-American, coordinated the Bantams' potent offense this season. Brown, who scored six goals on the year, was joined by sophomores Lexi Rice and Grace Cragin, who were the team's top guns scoring 35 goals and 39 goals, respectively. This speedy front line of attack was bolstered even more when Sarah Hammond, a sophomore who has missed four of the team's first five games, returned to notch 18 goals in just eight games.

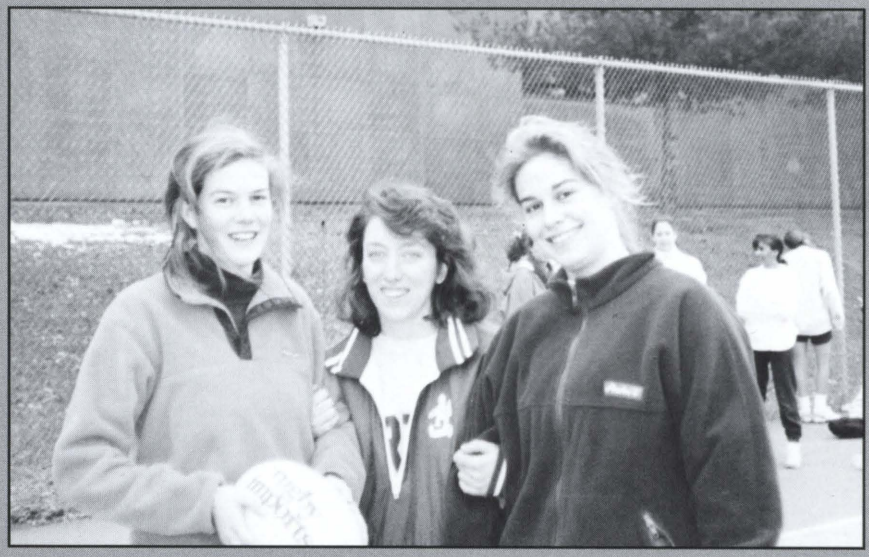
After backstopping the field hockey to the E.C.A.C. Championship Game, Louise van der Does, and All-American Field Hockey goaltender, held the opposing offense to 8.23 goals a game while establishing a new Trinity mark for saves in a season with 167. While van der Does was outstanding, she was not left to fend for herself. Seniors Tinabeth Passaro, a Brine/I.W.L.C.A. Division III Third Team All-American, Fran Schwarz, and Co-Captain Robin Cook played excellent defense in front of their netminder all season.

In the semifinals of the E.C.A.C's verses Middlebury, the number-one seeded team in the tournament, Trinity was trailing by an 8-5 score in the second half. The Bantams refused to quit though, as Sarah Hammond and Lexi Rice tallied to bring Trinity within a goal with 7:59 remaining in regulation time. In a fierce final eight minutes of action, the Bantams pressured Middlebury, but were unable to tie the game.



Men's Rugby

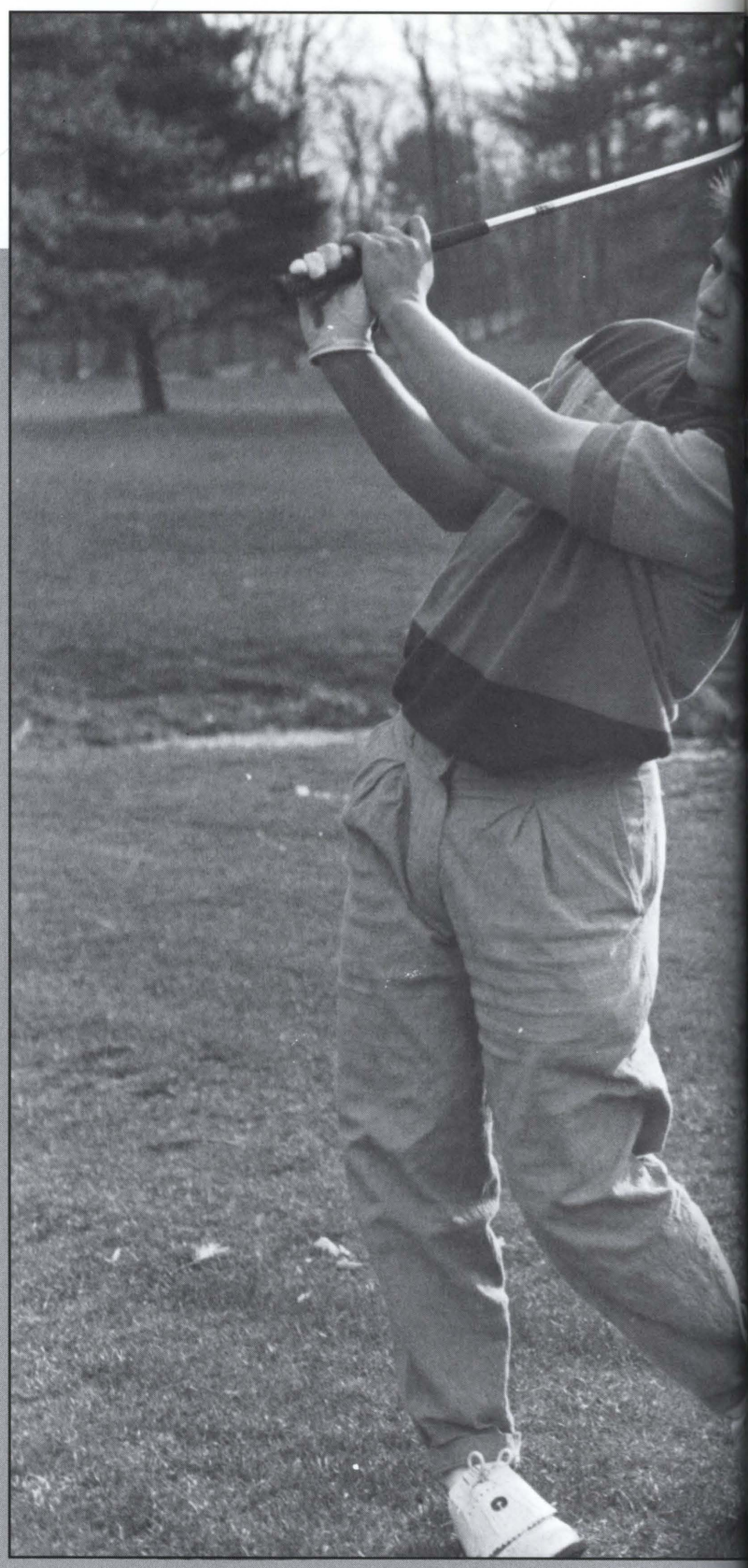




Women's Rugby

Everybody said we couldn't do it. Everyone said it was impossible for the Trinity Women's Rugby Club to have a successful season. We proved them wrong. For the first time in its history, the club ended the season with a 3-3 record. The season's highlights were the A sides beating of Amherst, (4-0), and the B side tieing Wesleyan. Traditionally Wesleyan and Amherst have been among Trinity's toughest competitors in Rugby.

This season's leaders were Treasurer Hannah Stebbins, match secretary Jen Horesta, social chair Bobbi Sanford, and field captains Michelle Israel and Kristen Becker. The Trinity Ruggers have been given permission to have a fall and spring season next year, which should give them the edge they need to make next year a winning one.



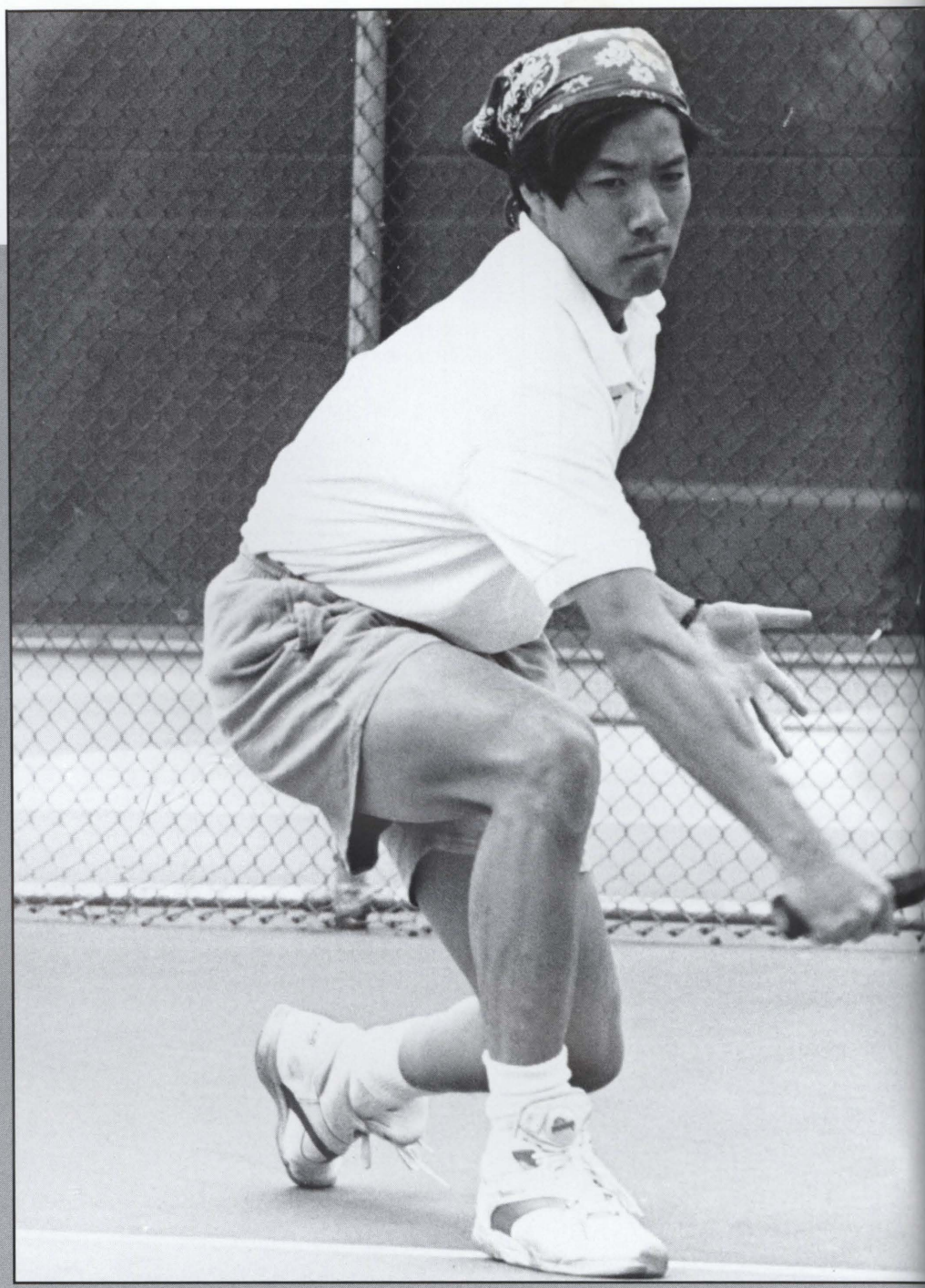
at Wesleyan and Quinnipiac	Tr445,Q447,W448
at Tufts and Bates	Tr426,Tu437,B442
NICHOLS	Tr435,N446
at Williams and Bates	W396,B432,Tr434
NESCAC at Williams	5th out of 11 teams

Golf

Dave Ells, a senior Captain, led the golf team to one of its finest seasons in years as the Bantams won five of seven matches and placed fifth at the New England Small College Athletic Conference Tournament.

Trinity scored victories over Wesleyan, Quinnipiac, Tufts, Bates and Nichols in three separate matches to start the season with a bang. The consistent play of Ells and sophomore Jay Monohan combined with some top performances from sophomore Eric Mcgranahan and junior Jeff MacDonald paced the Bantams throughout the season. During the regular season, Monahan won two tournaments with scores of 81 and 79.

In the NESCAC Championships, Ells shot Trinity's lowest score of 158 for the two rounds of action which earned him third place in the Tournament and All-NESCAC Honors.



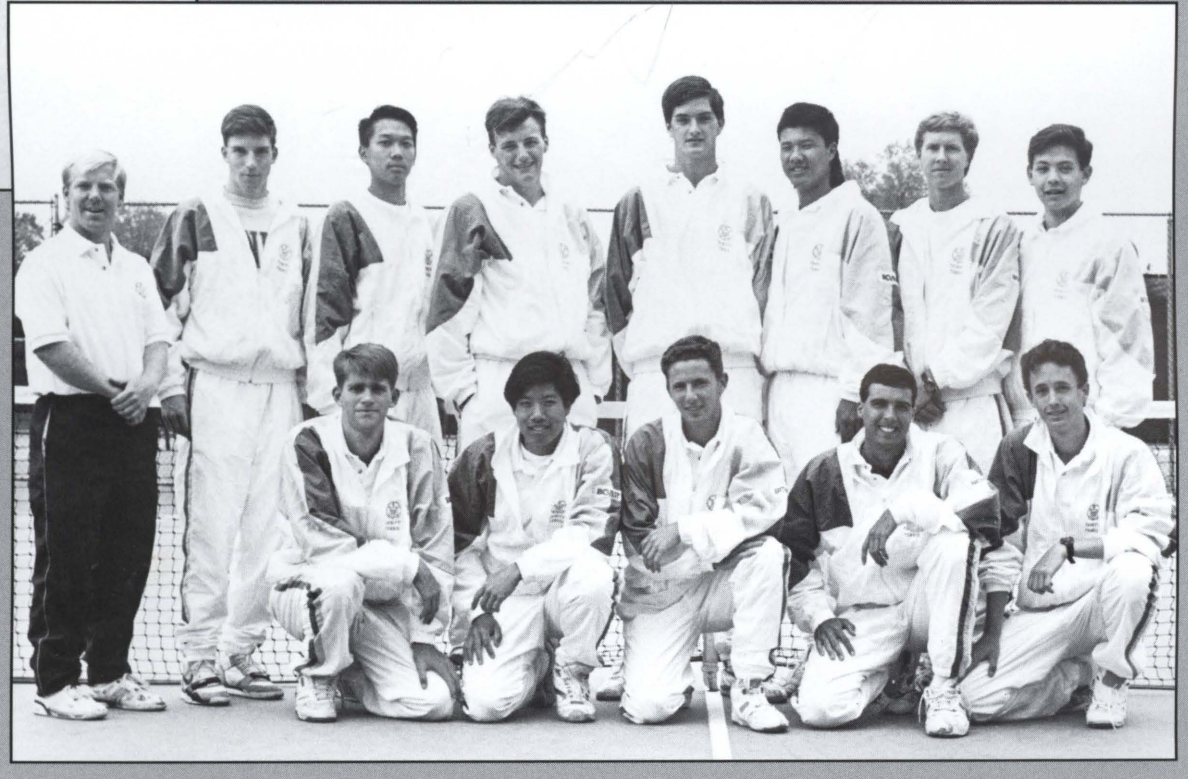
W.P.I	6-3
COAST GUARD	0-9
at Amherst	0-9
at Wheaton	5-4
at Tufts	0-9
UHARTFORD	1-8
WESLEYAN	3-6
SPRINGFIELD	5-4
NESCAC at Middlebury	11th place
at Conn. College	1-8
HOLY CROSS	4-6
WILLIAMS	1-8

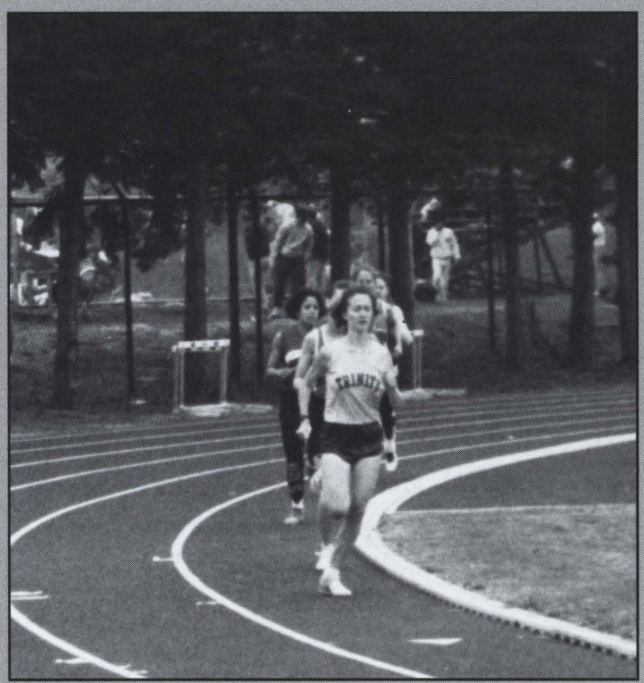
Men's Tennis

Trinity's tennis team, sporting only two seniors, placed a very young squad on the courts this spring. Partly due to this inexperience, the Bantams only scored three victories on the year.

Junior Tom Reuter, who was the only player to post a .500 record, played the number-one singles position and owned a personal won/loss record of 5-5. In doubles competition, Reuter combined with Patrick Lee, a senior Co-Captain, to form the number-one doubles duo. Reuter and Lee were 3-5 on the year. Senior Co-Captain Jorge Rodriguez, who was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, teamed with Andrew Brick, a sophomore, and scored a 2-5 record in the number-two doubles competition.

At the start of the regular season, Trinity served W.P.I. a 6-3 defeat, but the Bantams only managed victories over Wheaton, 5-4, and Springfield, 5-4, in the team's next ten matches. At the NESCAC Championship, Trinity finished eleventh out of eleven schools.





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Middlebury	84-78,W
at Wesleyan Invitational	3rd place
AMHERST	85-65,W
WESLEYAN & CONN. COLLEGE	T93,W89,C18
CGA, Tufts at W.P.I.	Tu75.5,CGA57.5,WPI41,T30
NESCAC at Colby	5th Place
New Englands at Colby	12th Place

WOMEN'S	
Middlebury & Conn. Coll.	M78,C58,T49
at Wesleyan Invitational	2nd place
AMHERST	76-64,L
WESLEYAN & CONN. COLLEGE	C77,W56,T47
Holy Cross Invit.	No Team Scores
NESCAC at Colby	7th Place
New Englands at Colby	9th Place

Men's And Women's Track

The men's track team won four individual meets this season and finished fifth at the NESCAC Championships in spite of the fact that the team was short of middle and long distance runners. What Trinity lacked in the long distance events, they made up for in the sprints and in the jumping events.

Co-Captain, George Logan continued his domination of the high jump event as the senior equaled his Trinity record of 6'8.5" which gave him the NESCAC Title for the second consecutive year. Later in the day at the NESCAC Championship, Logan went on to place third in the triple-jump. Logan scored 60 points for Trinity this season which was second only to Josh Bruno, a sophomore who was one of the Bantams' most versatile athletes.

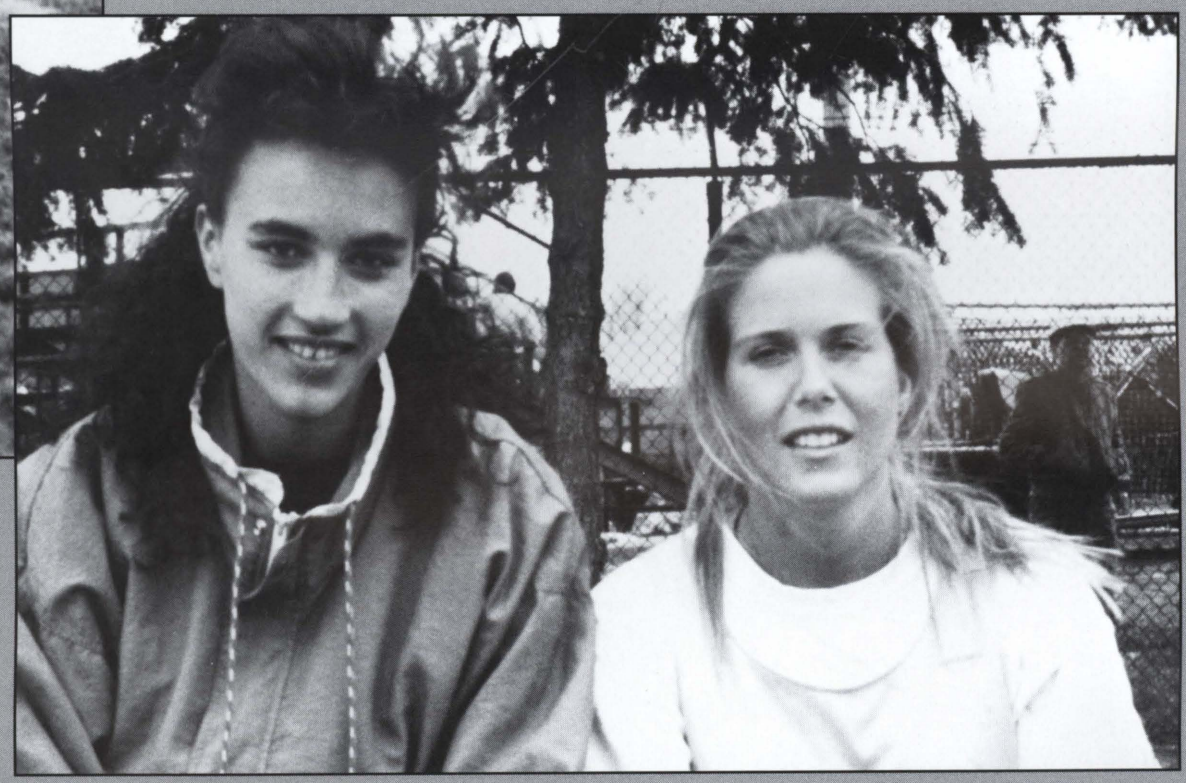
Bruno collected 89.75 points on the year in five different events: 4x100 Relay, long jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes. At the NESCAC Meet, Bruno captured fourth place finishes in the long jump (21'6.75"), the 100 meters (11.51), and the 200 meters (22.39).

Joining Bruno in the 4x100 Relay and the various dashes was sophomore John Mullaney. Mullaney, a tailback on the football team, placed second at the NESCAC Championships in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.46.

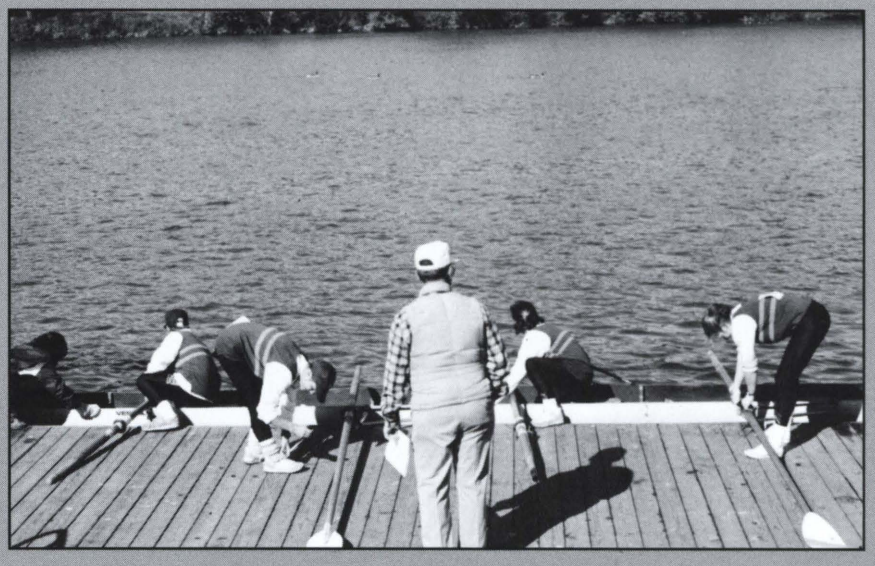
Although the women's track team struggled during the regular season due to a lack of numbers, Debby Gammons and Jackie Kupa paced Trinity to a seventh-place finish at the NESCAC Championships by winning their respective events.

Gammons, a sophomore who runs cross country in the fall, won the NESCAC Title in the 10,000 meters with a time of 38.54.73. Gammons went on to win the "triple-crown" as she finished first in the New England and E.C.A.C. Championships. Kupa, a starting forward on the basketball team, was the NESCAC Champion of the shot put as the sophomore tossed the shot 35'7.25".

The team's top point scorer on the year was sophomore Donna Marie Campbell, who competed in 25 events and earned 79.75 points. Freshman Lisa Michelizza complimented Kupa in the weight events as she scored 66 points on the year in the javelin, shot, and hammer events.



at August Regatta	1st place
at Coast Guard	W
UMASS and HOLYOKE	W
at Georgetown	W
at Potomac Regatta	5th place
at Wesleyan and Conn. College	1st place
WILLIAMS, UNION, MARIST and ITHACA	2nd place
at Dad Vail	6th place



Women's Crew

A trio of seniors, Hillary Deckoff, Allison Wielobob, and Christine Smith, who received the Board of Fellows "Outstanding Scholar-Athlete" Award, were the backbone of the squad this season as the women enjoyed another fine season on the water.

Trinity started the season with a first place finish in the Augusta Regatta, and then a string of victories over Coast Guard, the University of Massachusetts, Mt. Holyoke, and Georgetown.

The women's streak ended at the Potomac Regatta where the team placed fifth. The Bantams rebounded with a first place finish in a race with rivals Connecticut College and Wesleyan. At the Dad Vail, the women, who were seeded 10th, cruised to a sixth place finish.

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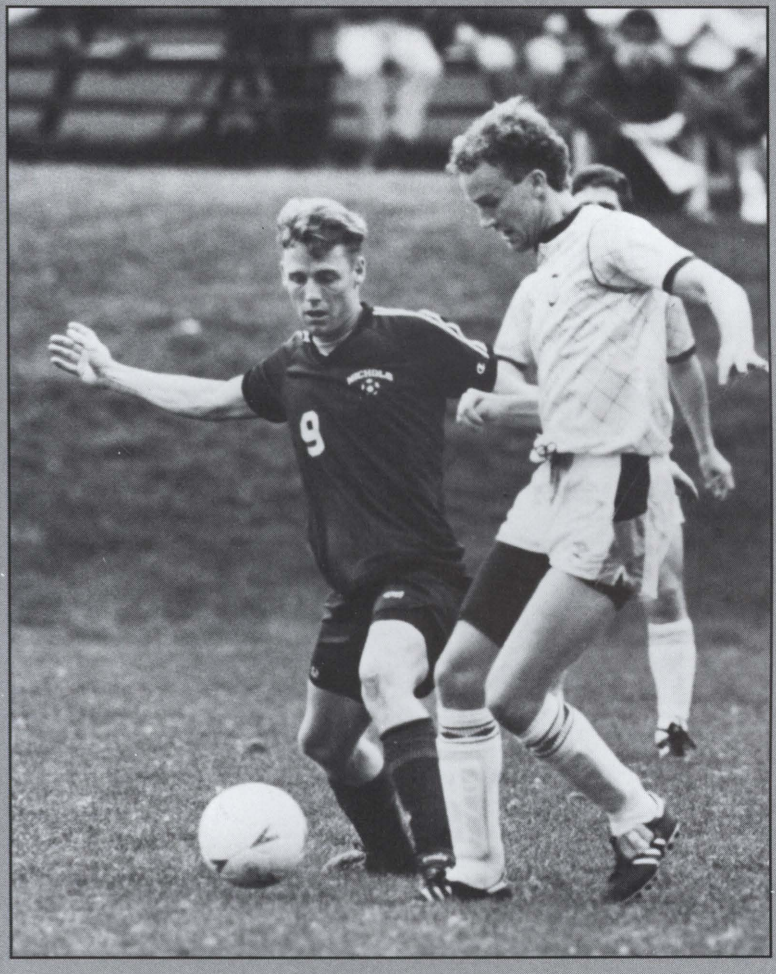

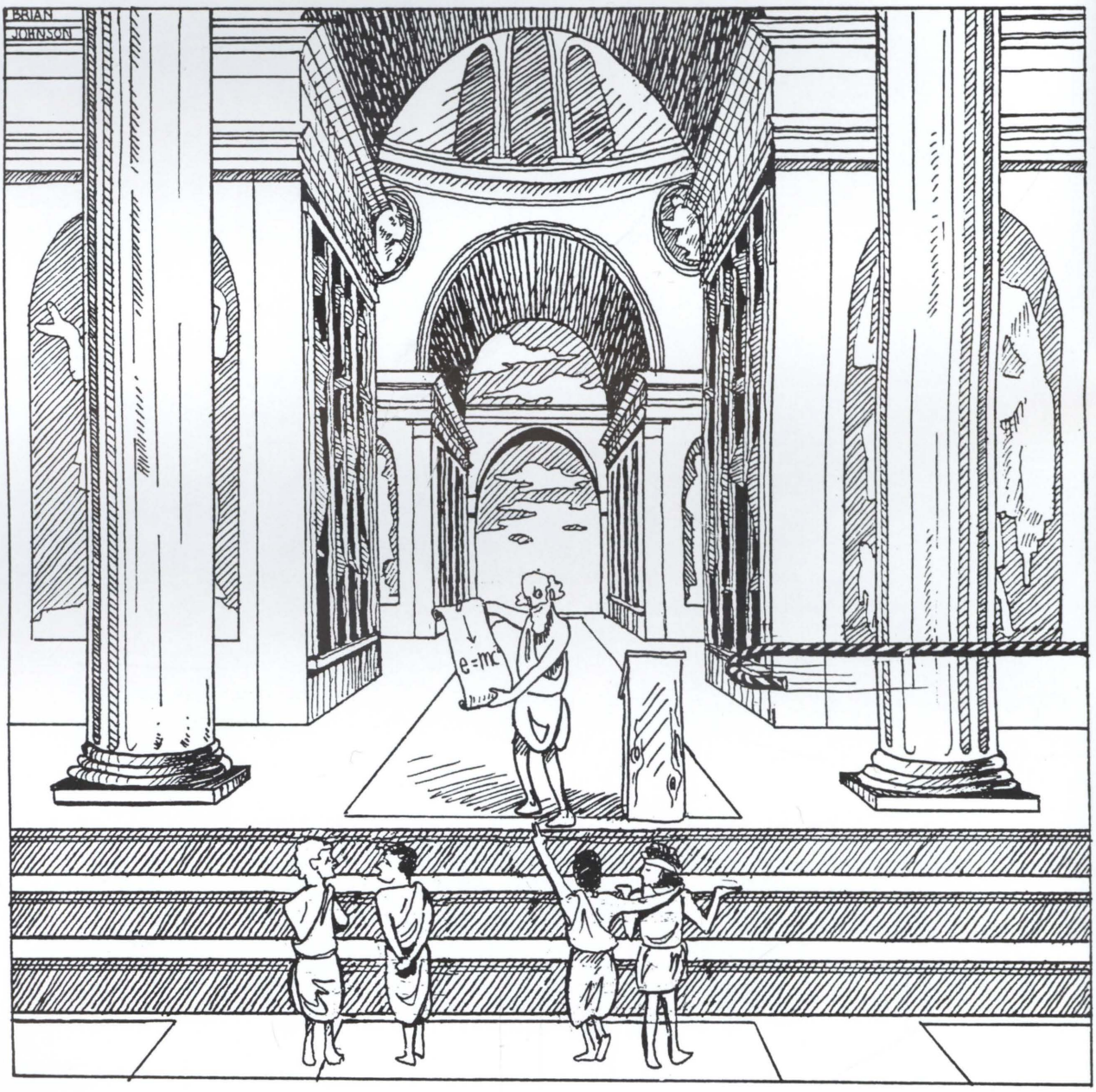
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"It is irony that you who taught me well must die at my hand." a quote from Spartucus before his rebel days. In no way do I mean to insinuate that any one of us harbors the desire to do foul to members of our most revered faculty, but then again, whose mind hasn't the thought crossed.

Here they are. The men and women who have nurtured, nay, carried us academically through our years here at Trinity. They are some of the most respected scholars in their fields, and yet they have given over the majority of their time and effort to passing their knowledge to us so that we may go forth and land a truly choice job at Salomon Bros..

*Oh, these learned men and women who have not only teased our intellects, but have given us emotional support and practical advice for the living of life. They shall be remembered. They, that have bought our most pathetic excuses, "I have a problem with motivation. I have none, If you give me another chance I am sure that I can make good," "I was having cataracts removed," "The whole damned night in the computer center, and then boom, it's gone. All fifty *@%?ing seven pages, just like that. I can have it to you by next week, ok?" These are the finest, kindest, most understanding creatures that the gods ever wrought. Oh, that we could bronze each and every one of them.*

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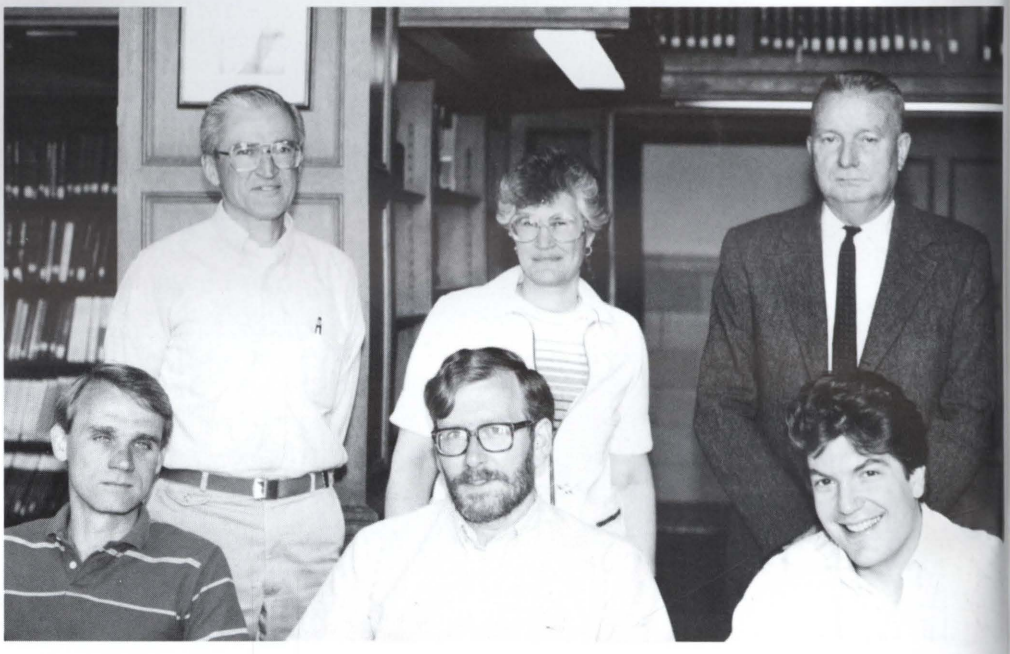

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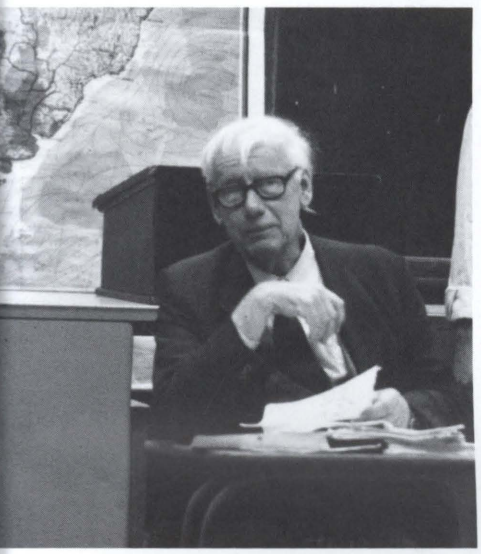

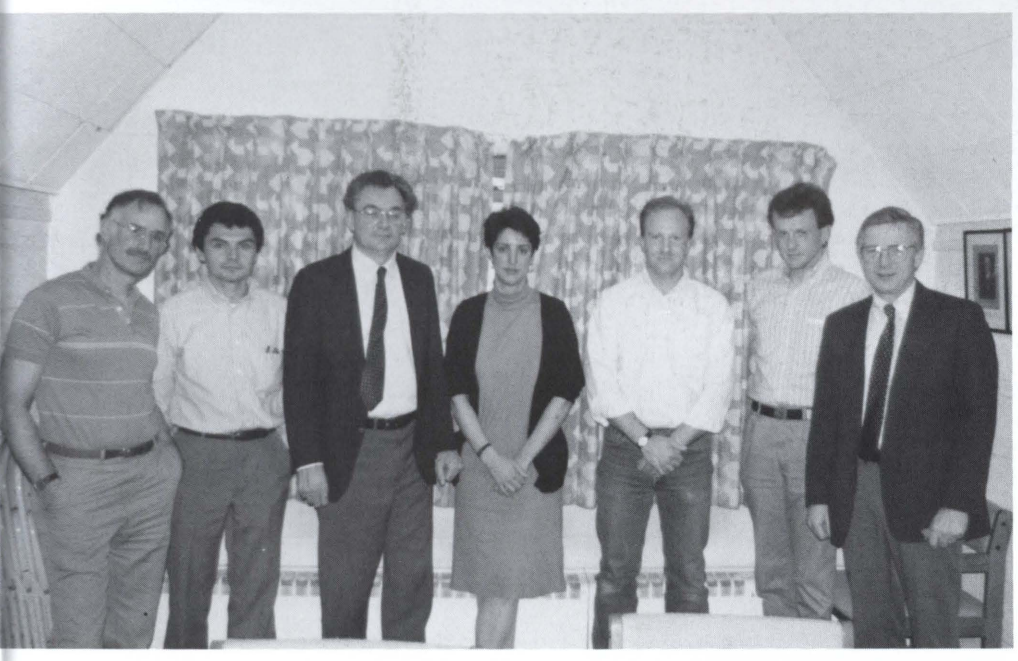

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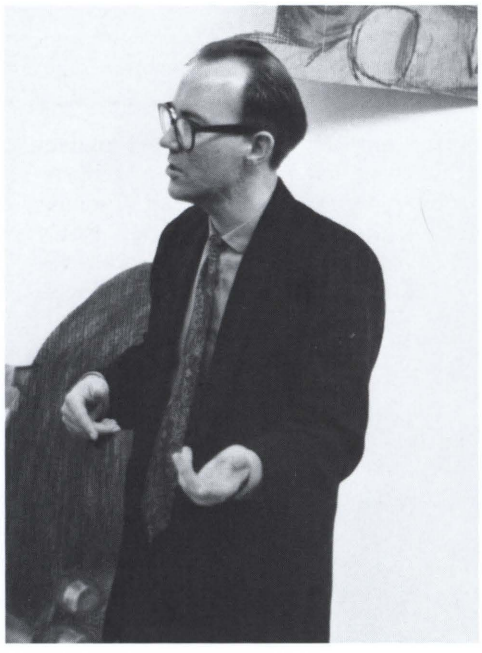

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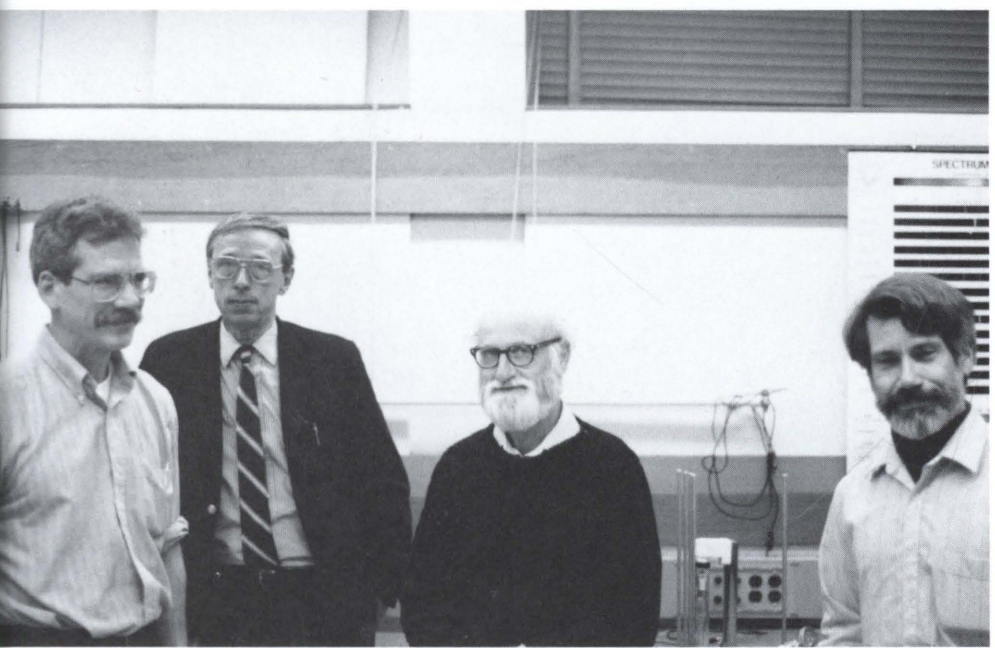

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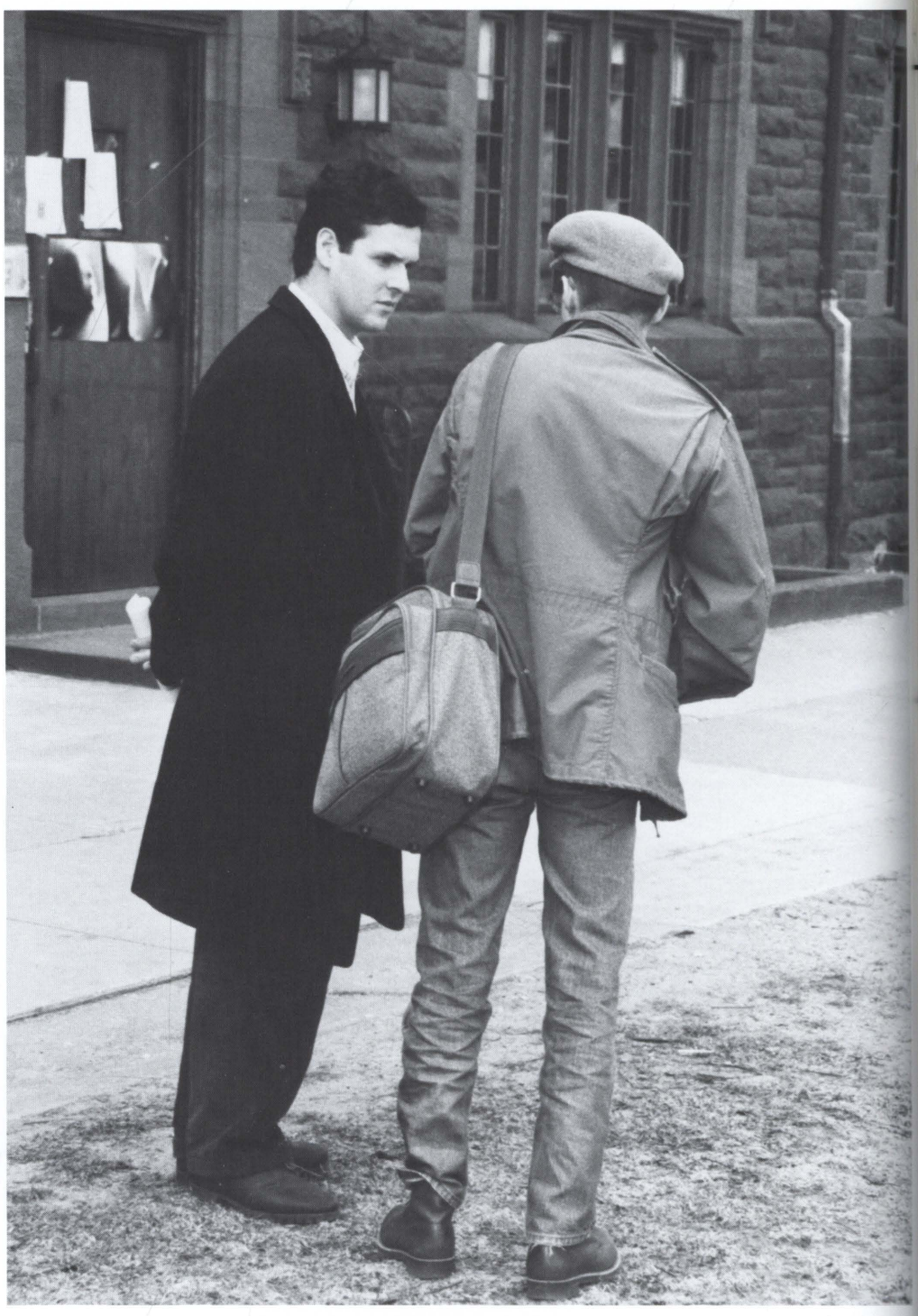

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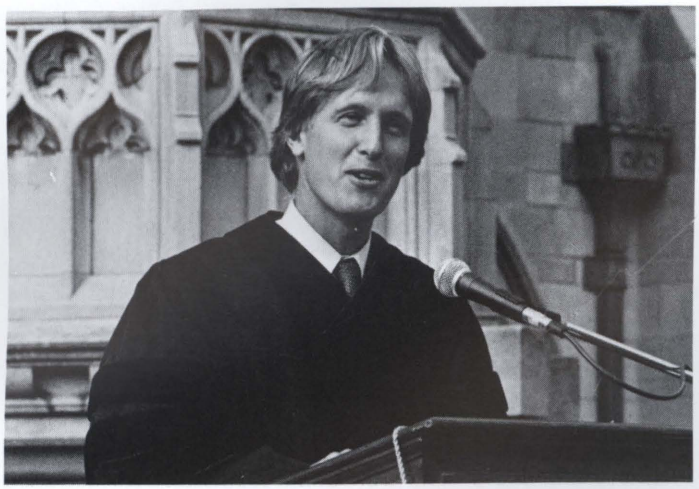

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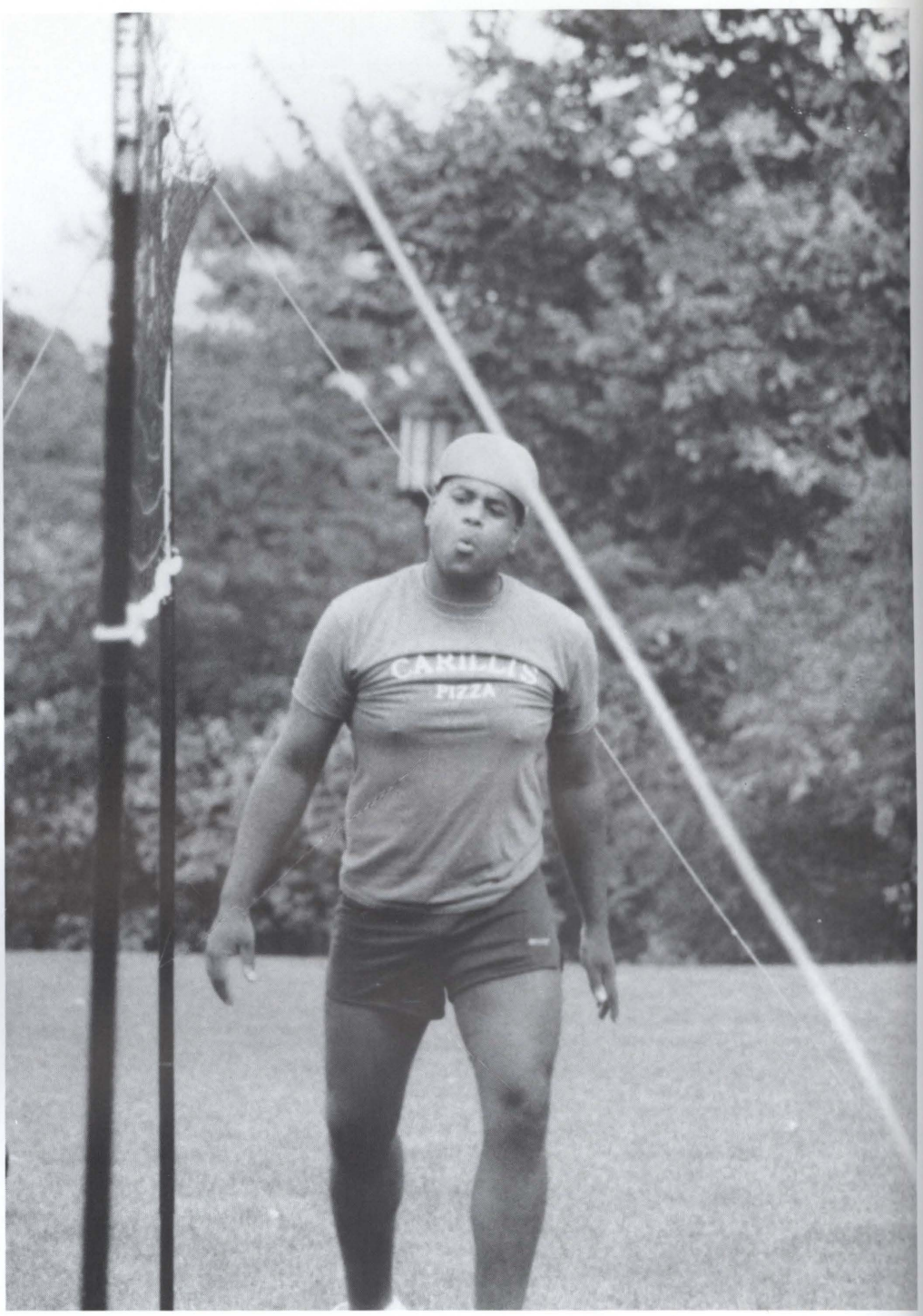

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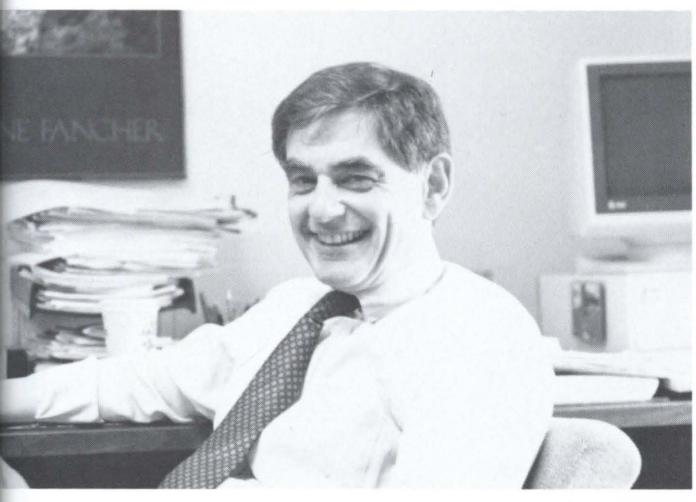

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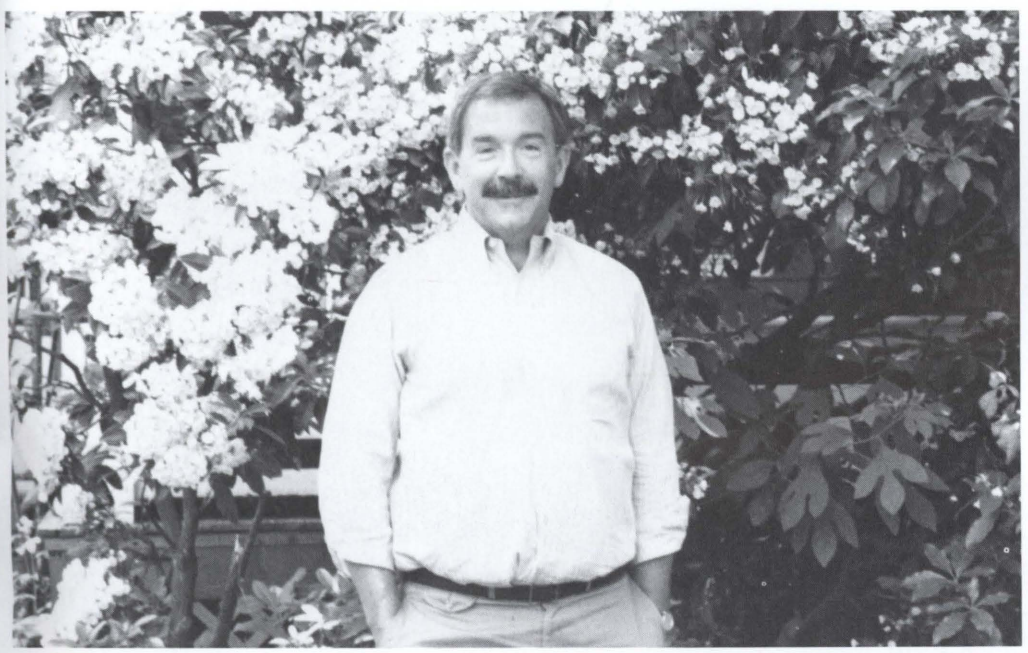

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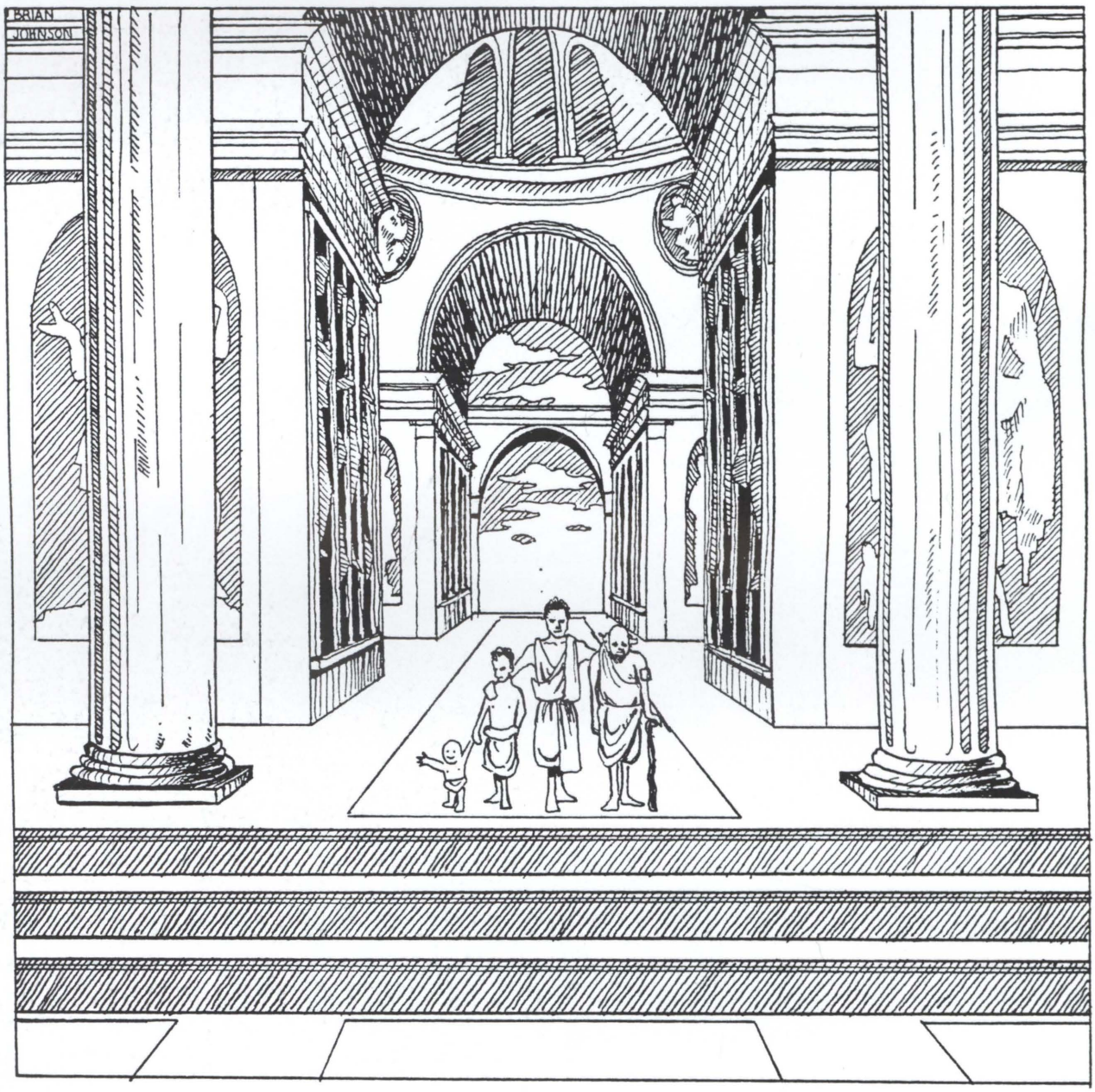
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Ancient History

Much has come to pass in our little world in the last four years. The political face of the world has changed. The Berlin Wall fell before the onslaught of capitalism, the Warsaw pact dissolved, our nation's voters were lulled to sleep with Hollywood presidential campaigns and a new president slipped into office.

We, like nearly every generation since the end of the Pax Romana, have had our war. A slimy litter dictator took Kuwait and the world by surprise using weapons that he got from the U.S., Germany, France and the Soviet Union. In retaliation the allied forces dropped more explosives on Kuwait and Iraq than were used in all the wars previous put together, and Kuwait was liberated with the loss of less than one hundred allied lives.

Here at Trinity the changes were relatively as dramatic. At the end of '89 beloved President English passed his title to a young upstart named Gerety, and Trinity is a different place for it. We have faced the issues of racial and sexual harassment. We saw the end, for the most part, of week night parties on campus. And the percentage of minority students rose from eight percent to sixteen percent. And, one of our own went to the Gulf to fight in that war.

As in all of life, for all the changes, our world, both locally and globally, has remained the same. There is still killing, and celebrations, we still fail classes and get drunk.

Homeless Count

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates in March of 1990 in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness since it became a national disgrace in the 1980's.

The homeless are estimated to number 250,000 to 3 million.

Nelson Mandela

Masses turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa achieving his goal: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement.

Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February 1990 after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government.

U.S. Reach Saudi Arabia

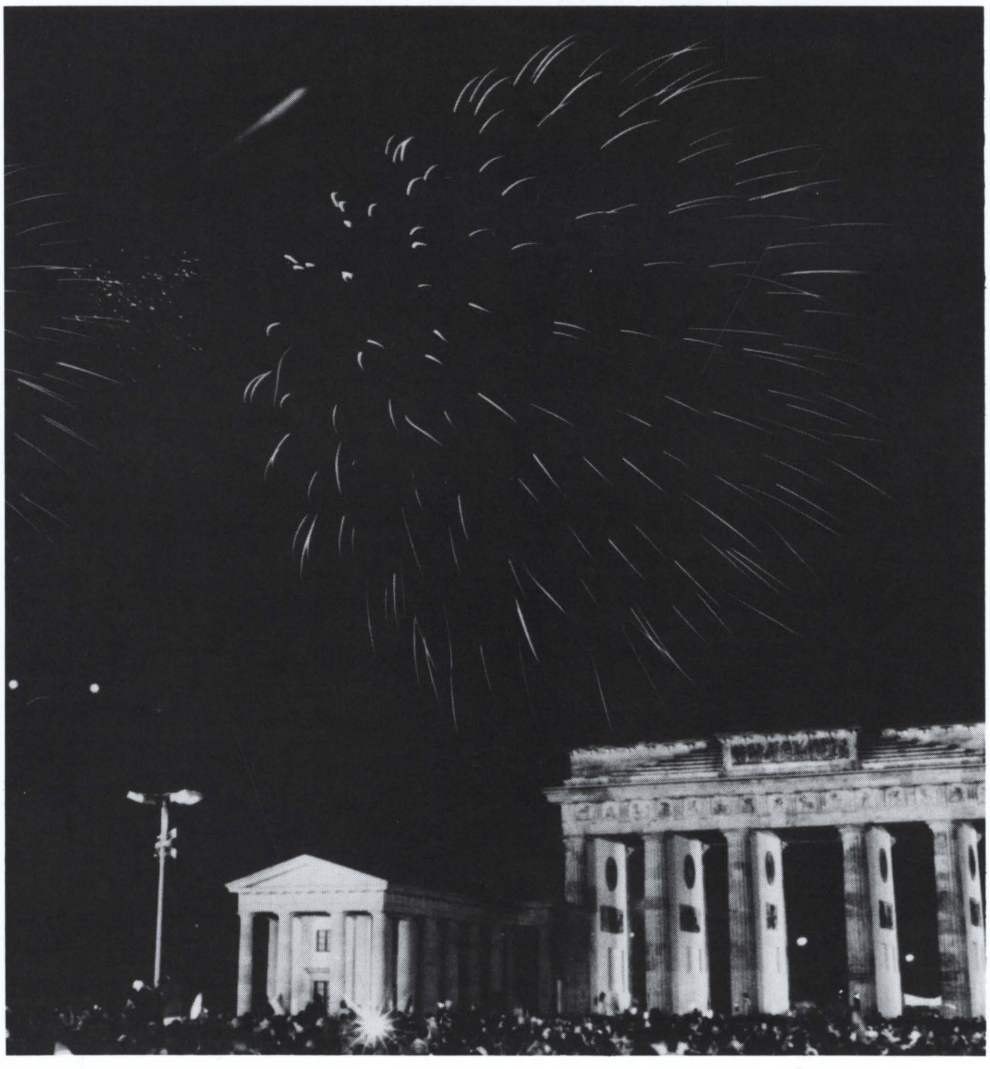
The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August, 1990 for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.

Saddam Hussein

The portrait of Saddam Hussein shows a man with a strange duality: tough, yet fearful; inspiring fear in his own people yet basking in a kind of populist veneration from many of the region's Arabs.

The portrait is one of a poor orphan who rose to power through opportunism and brutality, whose anti-Western views were shaped in childhood, and who - commanding the world's fourth largest army - tried to deliver on his nationalist dreams.

Fear and terror surround the 53-year-old Iraqi President.



David Souter Joins Supreme Court

David Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice in October, 1990 after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

German Reunification

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3, 1990, but concerns about the balance of power tempered some European enthusiasm.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scared Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

The unification came 11 months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Community East German overlords.

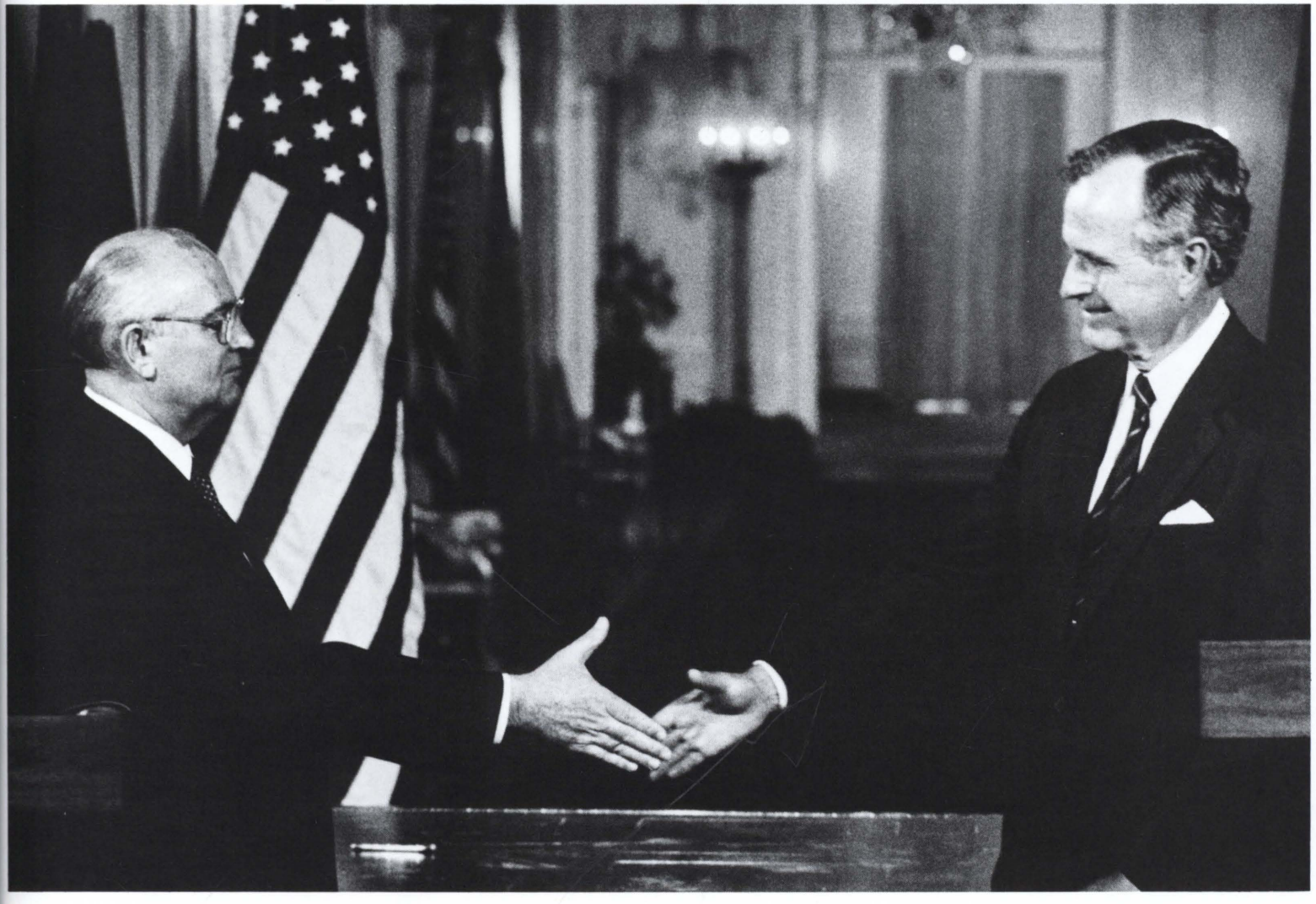
Military Imposed On Lithuania

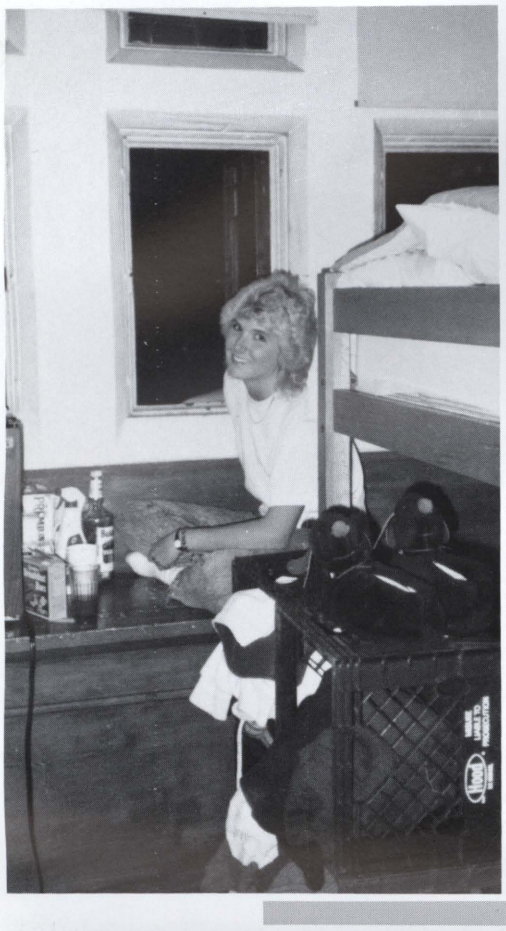
The Soviet army imposed a curfew and declared a general in command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilinius, on January 13, 1991, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people.

This was the hardest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11, 1990.

Bush And Gorbachev Summit Agreements

Celebrating the fruits of their summit diplomacy, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev shook hands and signed a sheaf of agreements, including a conditional trade accord. During the June, 1990 summit, the leaders also embraced a preliminary deal to cut long-range nuclear arms.





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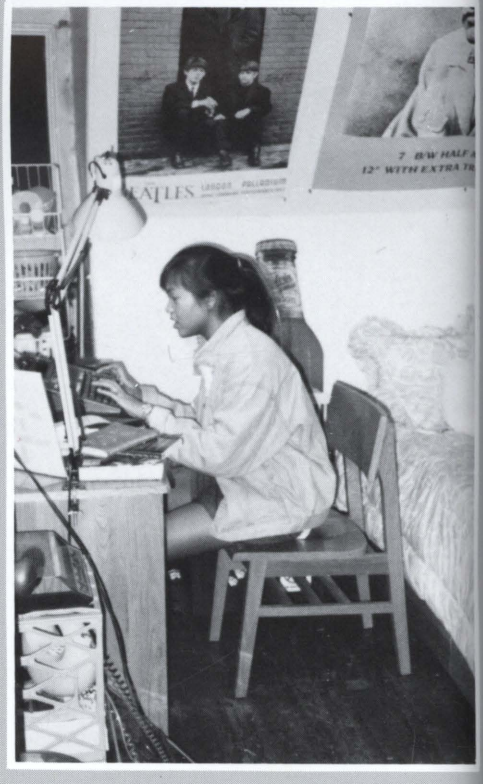

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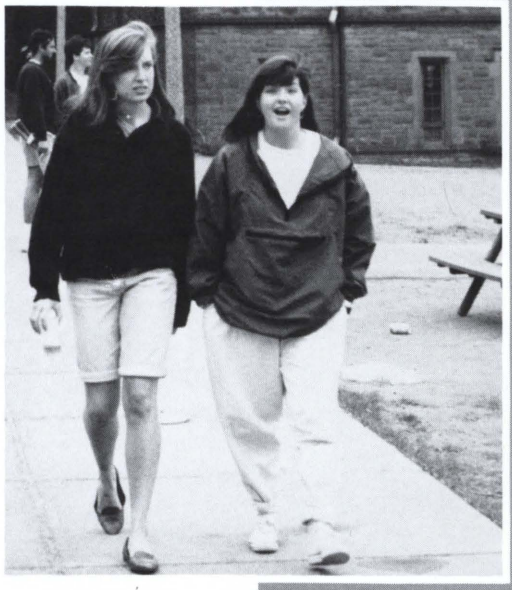

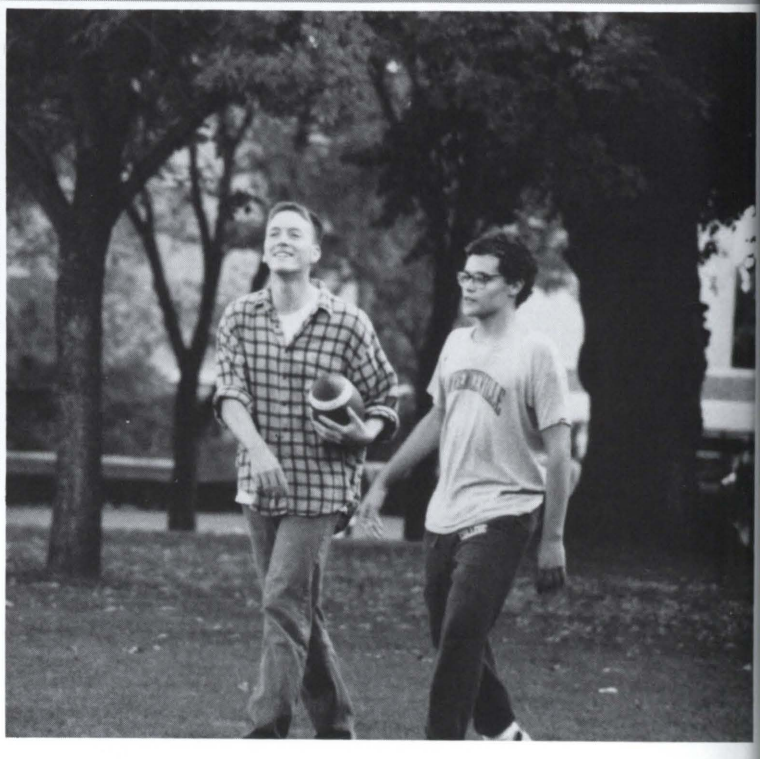

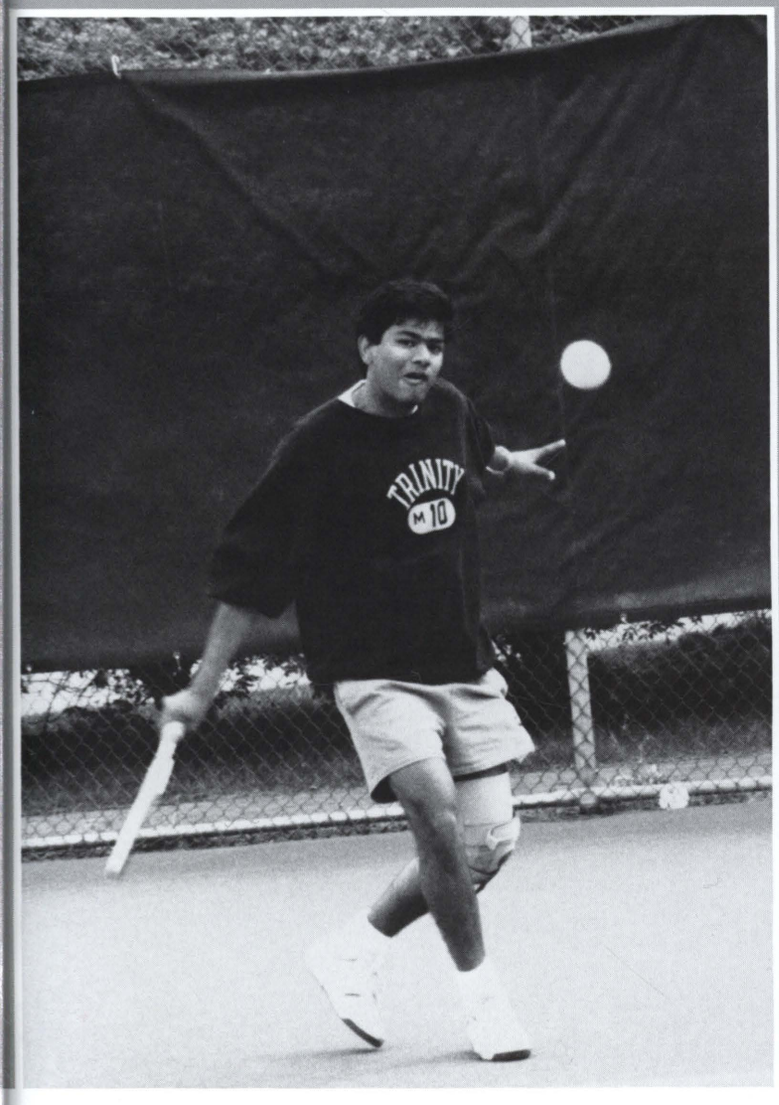
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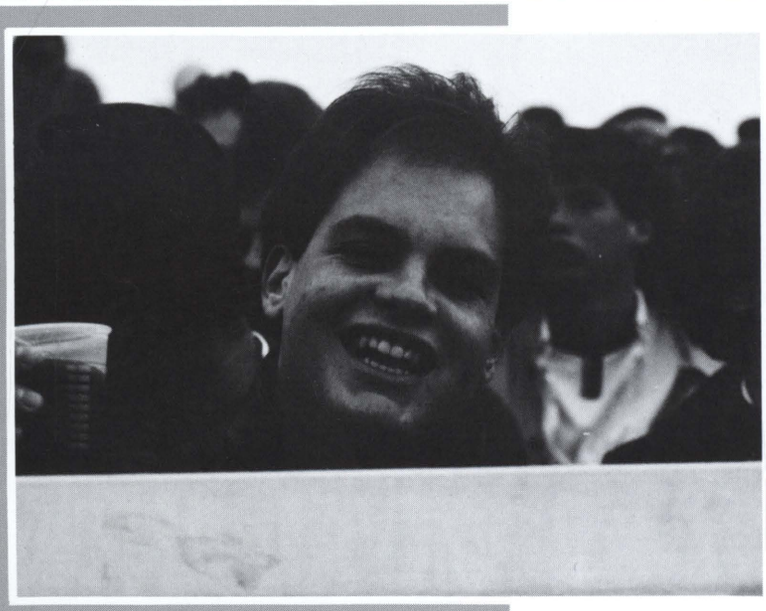

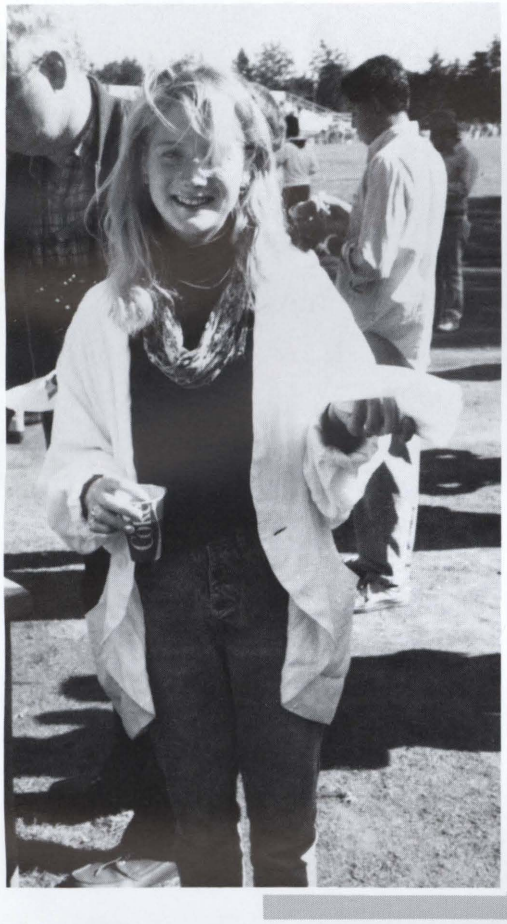

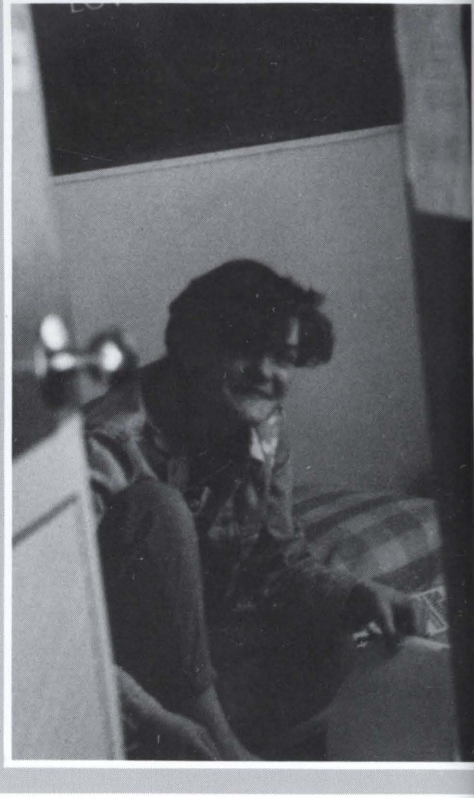

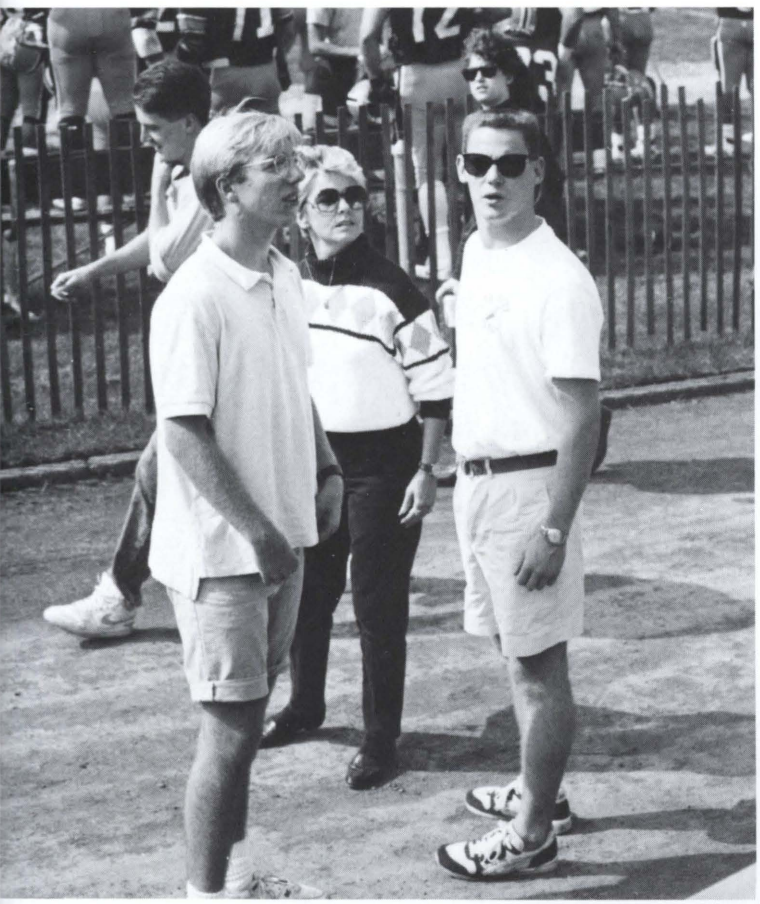

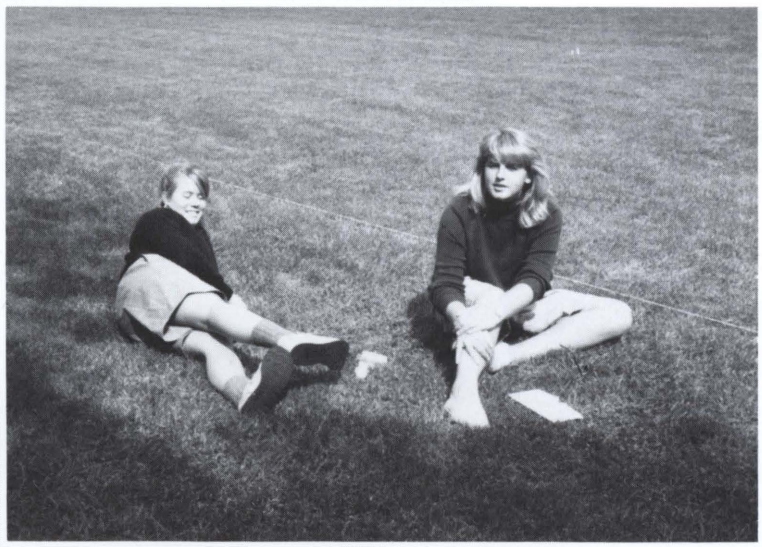

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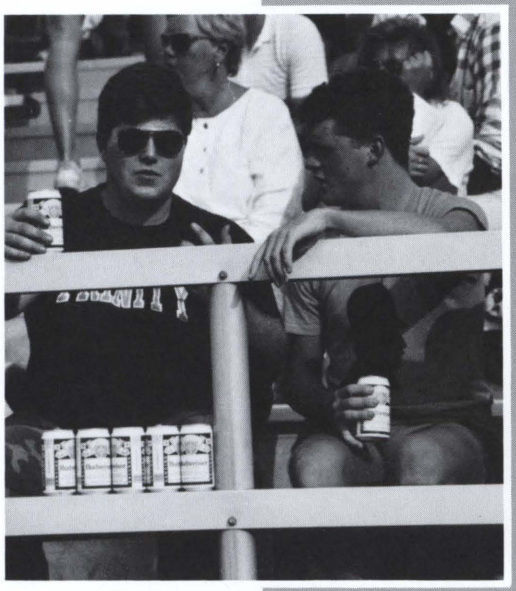

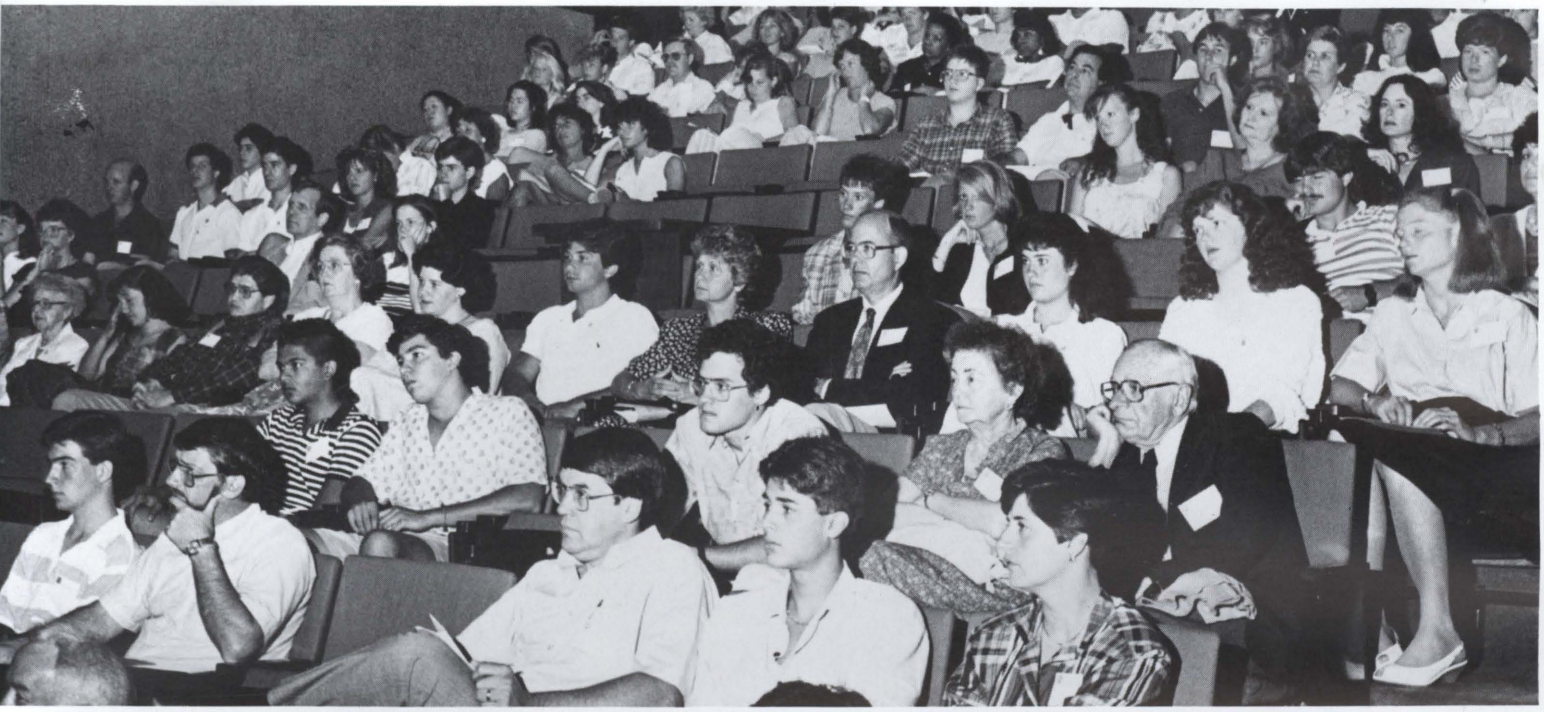

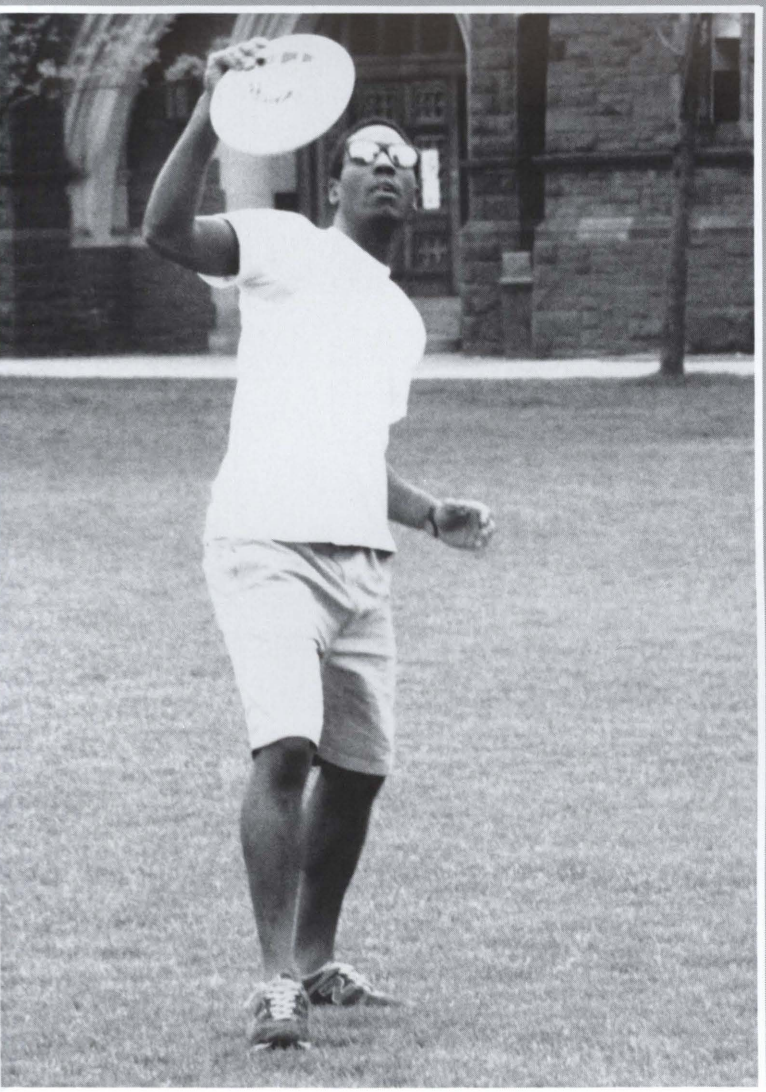

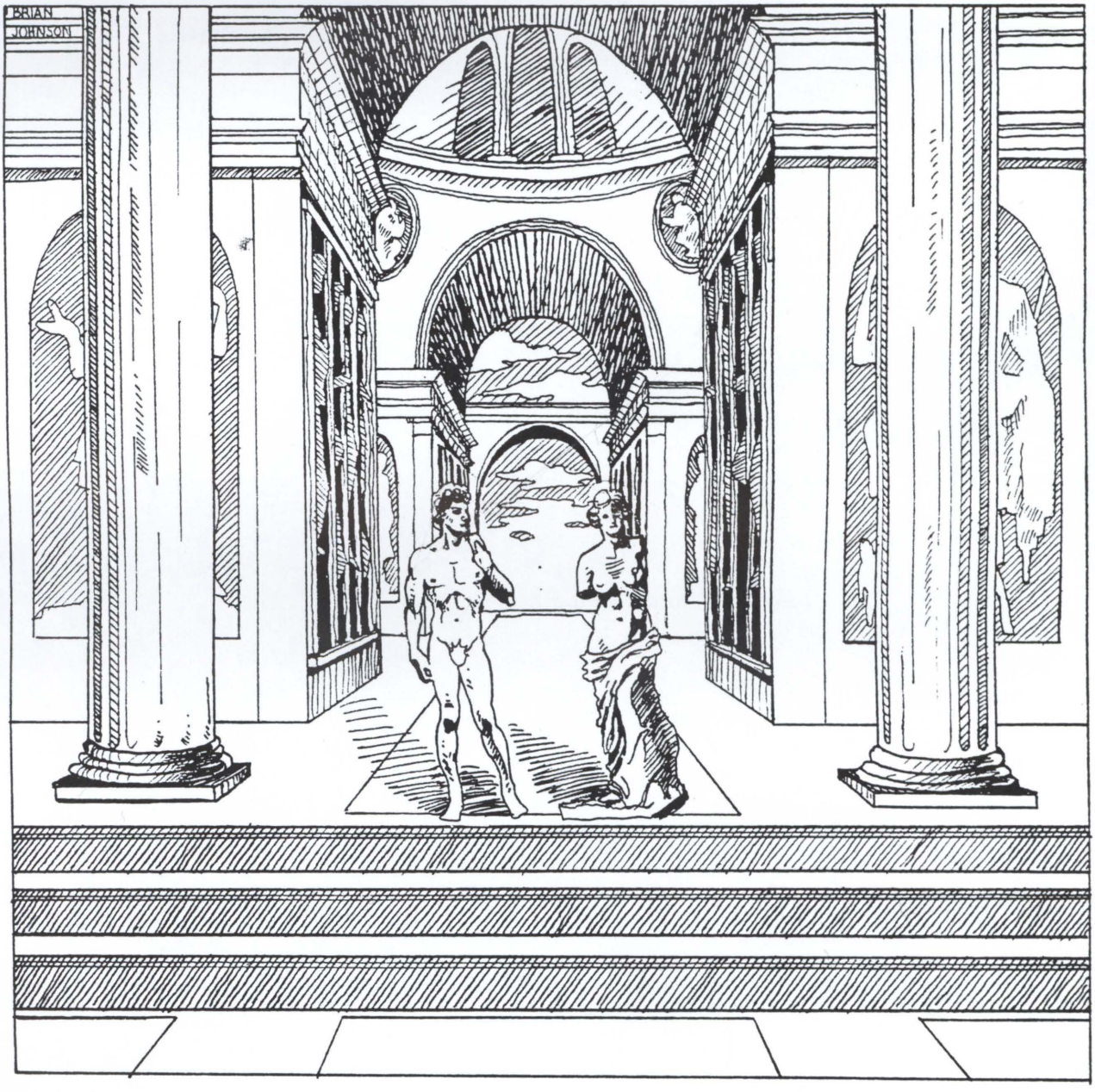
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Patricians

By Patricians we mean Seniors. There has never been a literal translation of the term from the Latin because the term has no single or set meaning. The meaning has always been derived from the context. Here are a few of the translations that have been used by scholars and artists down through the centuries, "He who is the center of the world," "The apple of a financially free parent's eye," "He who knows next to nothing of the world he is about to enter and is thus a loathsome burden upon it."

The Class of '91 entered Trinity during what is felt by many to have been the waxing years of the Camp Trin-Trin mentality. The school was teetering on the edge of fulfilling its own stellar academic reputation. We arrived as the pride of the American secondary educational system, both public and private. However, we soon learned the rules that made this place run; that, with the exception of Hugh Ogden, no matter how serious a professor may seem about the mandatory attendance rule he is only kidding, that you can go out every night of the week and still maintain a solid B average and that no matter who you know the Hall brothers are still going to be weasels about invites on Thursday nights.

We have in four short years climbed our way to the top of the heap here at Trinity, at what price the gods only know. Our time here is soon to be past, and a huge, foreboding, menacing, indifferent, cruel world waits for us, so as Caligula said to Tiberius, "I would be glad to get you a pillow Grandfather."

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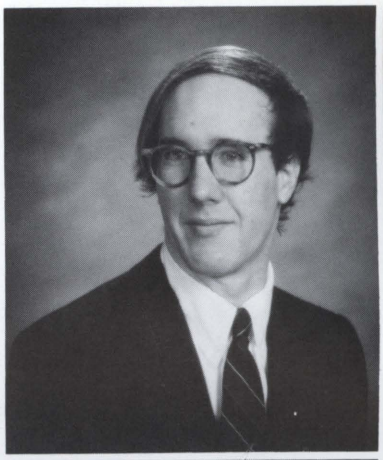

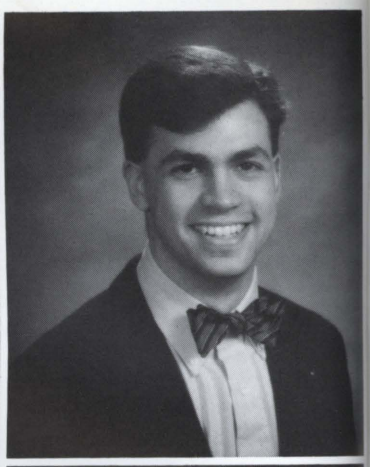

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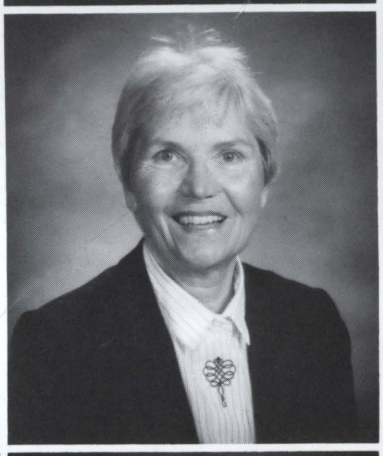

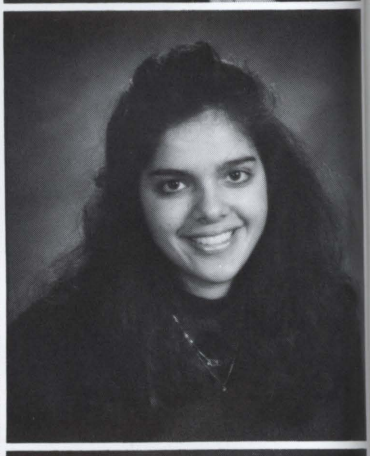

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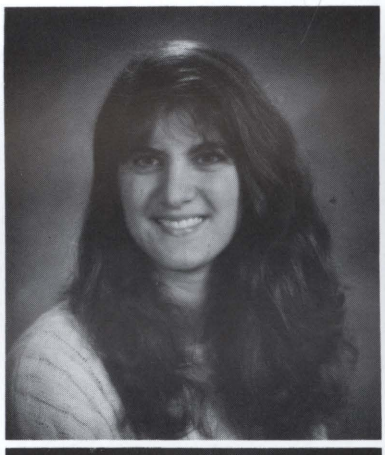

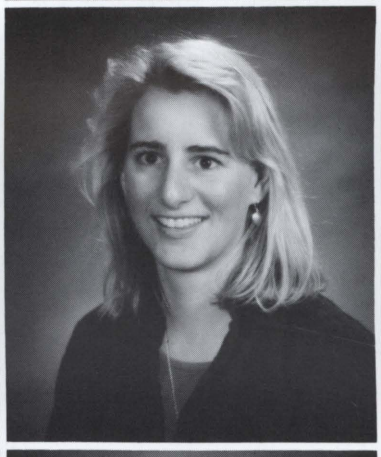

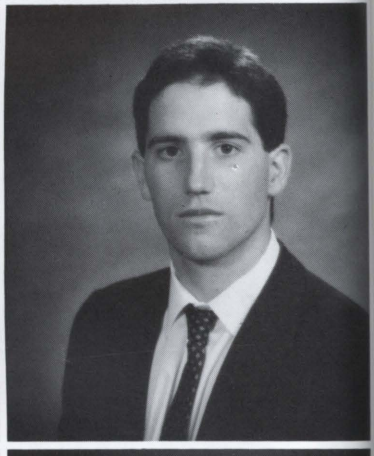

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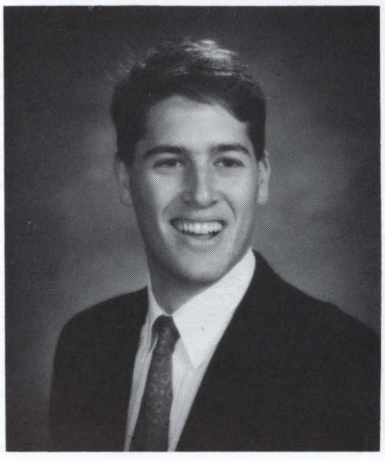

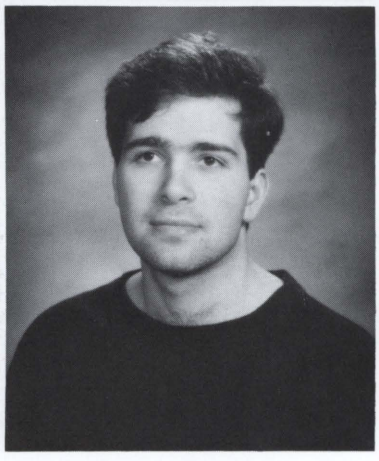

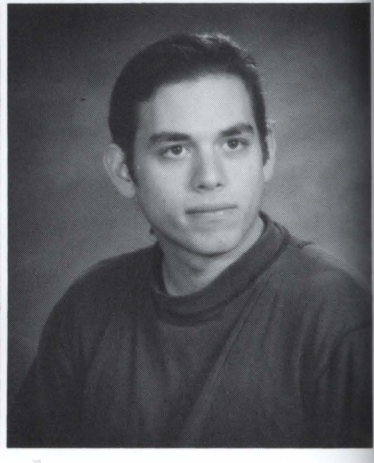

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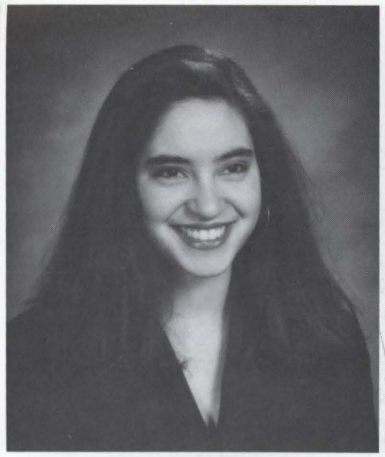

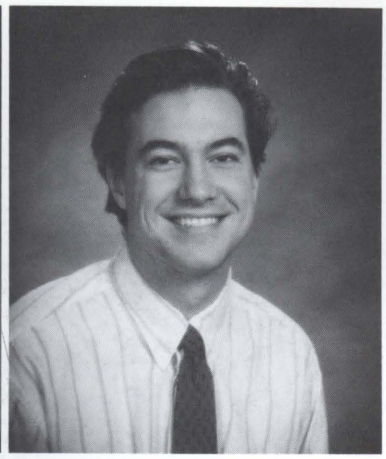

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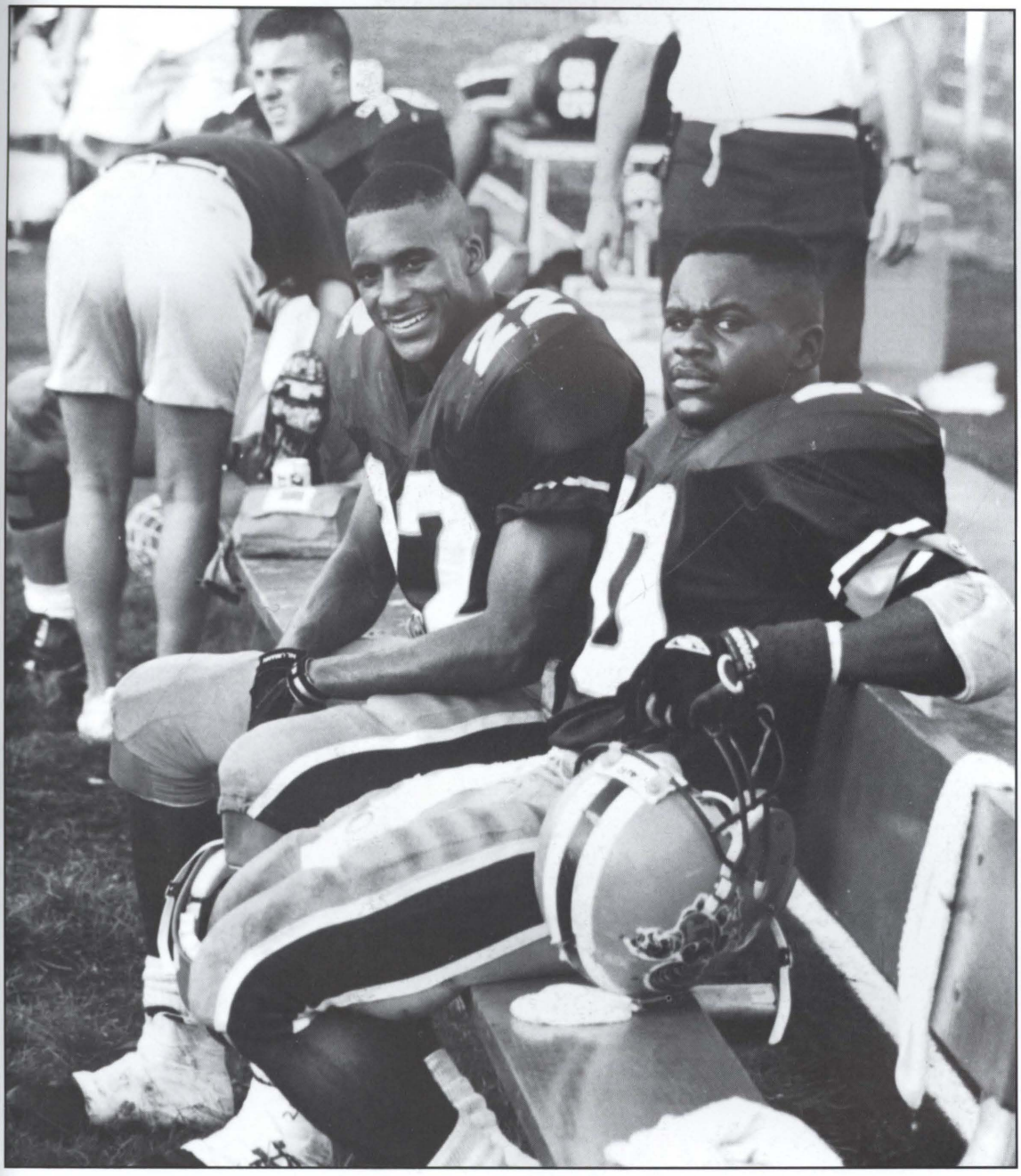

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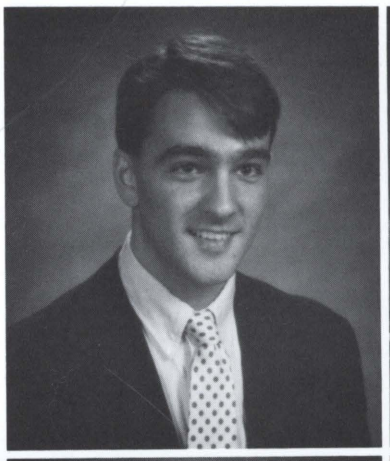

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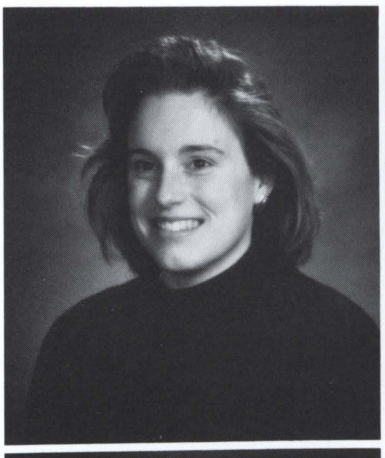

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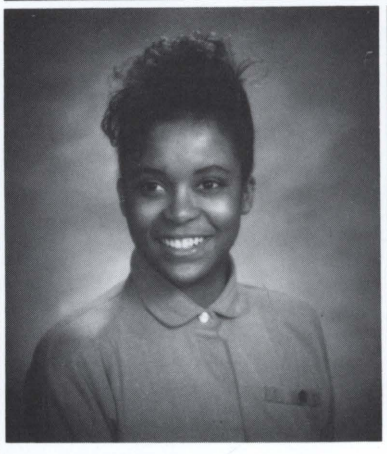

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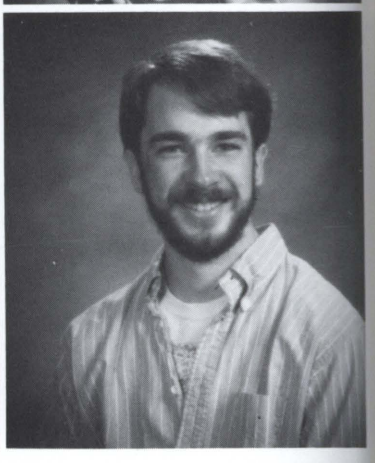

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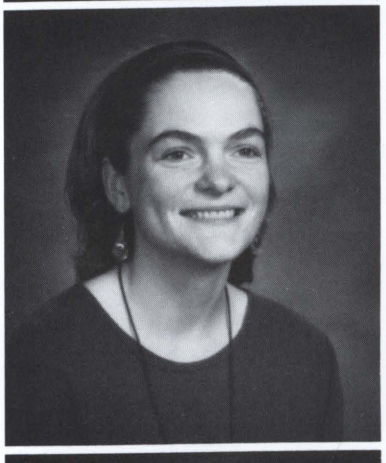

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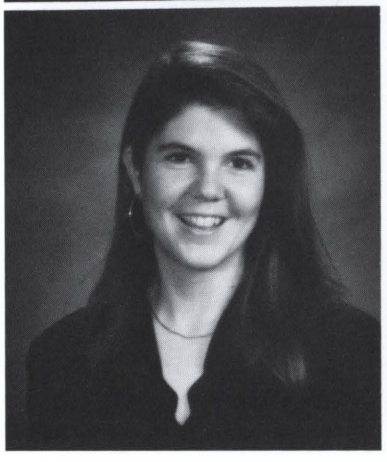

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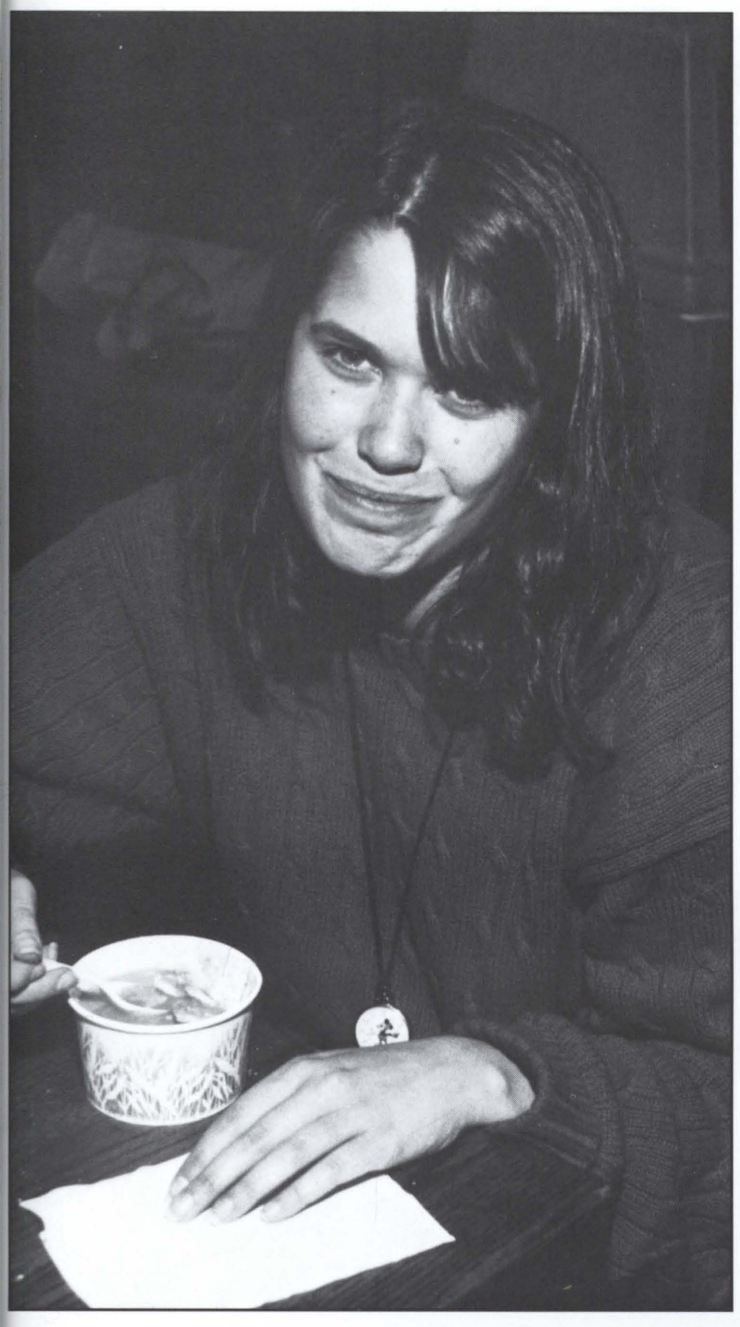

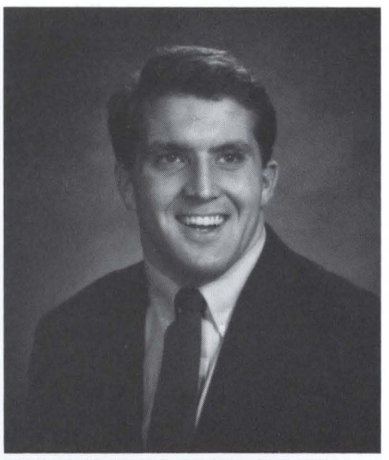

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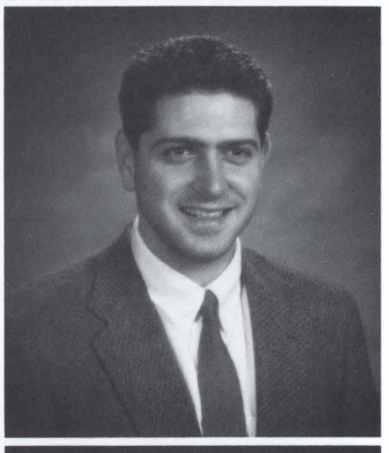

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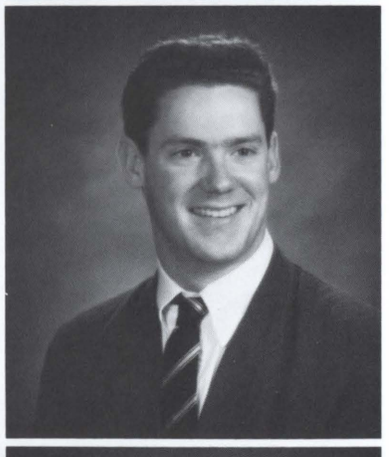

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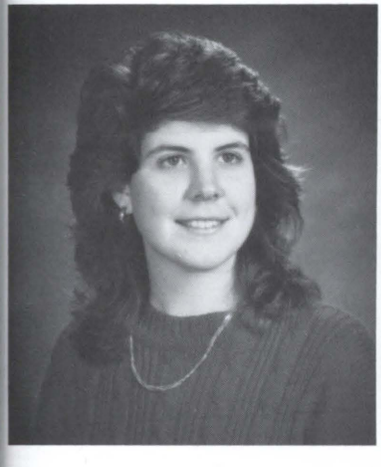

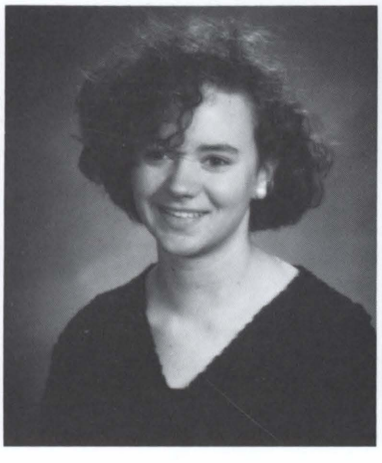

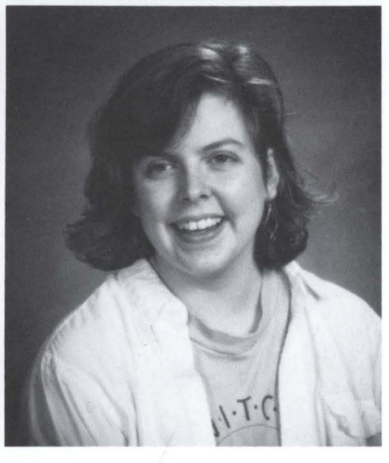

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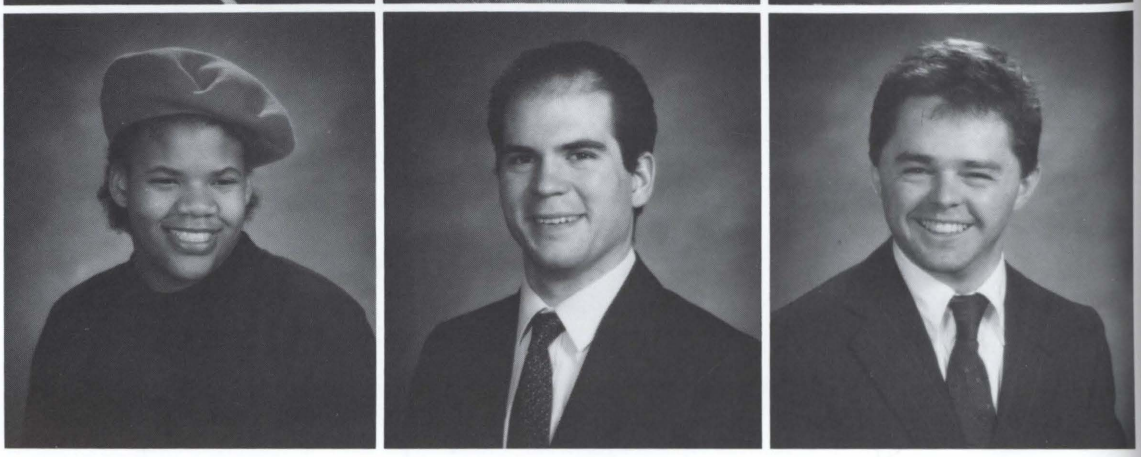

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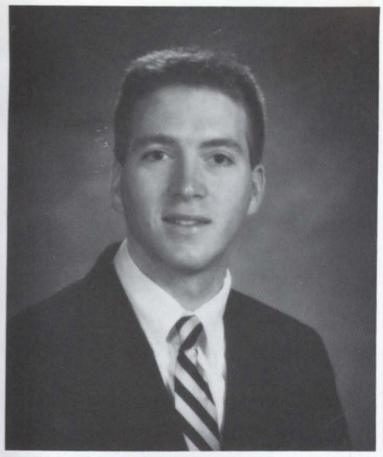

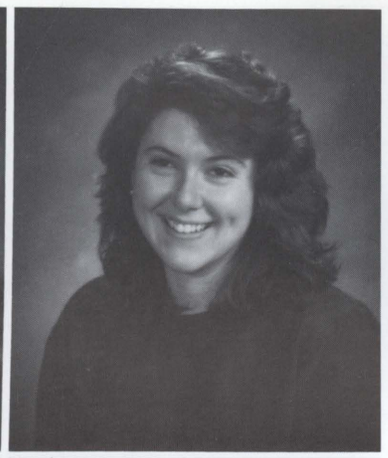

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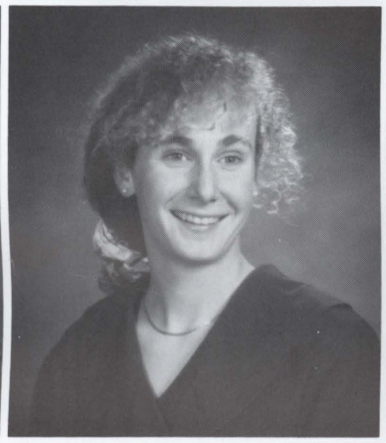
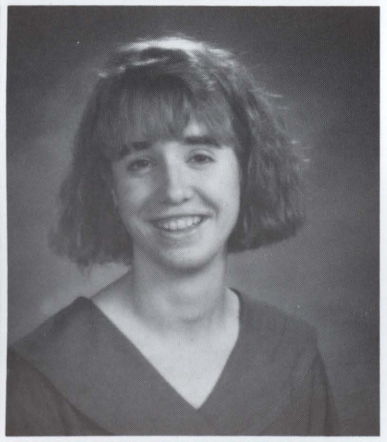

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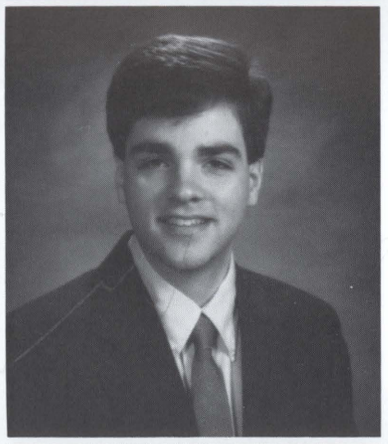

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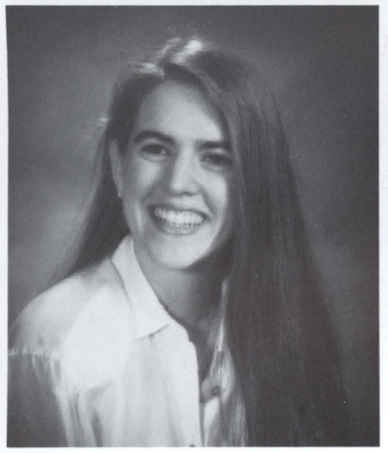

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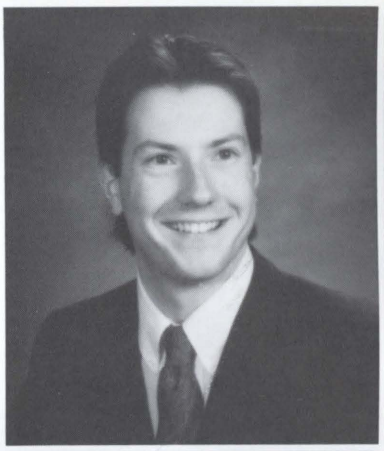
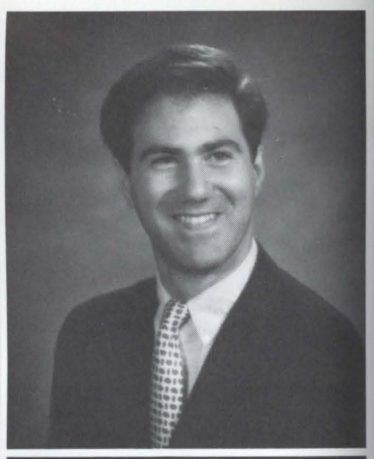

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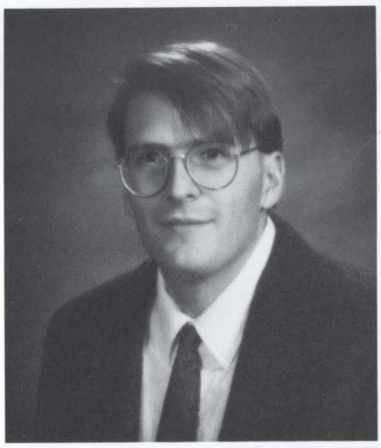
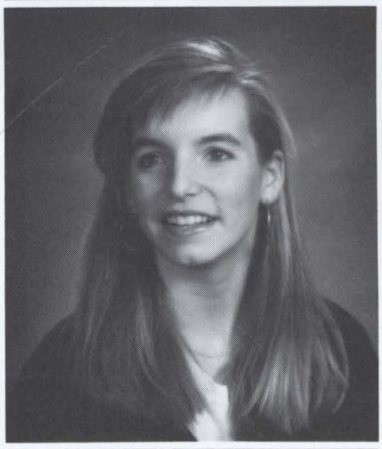
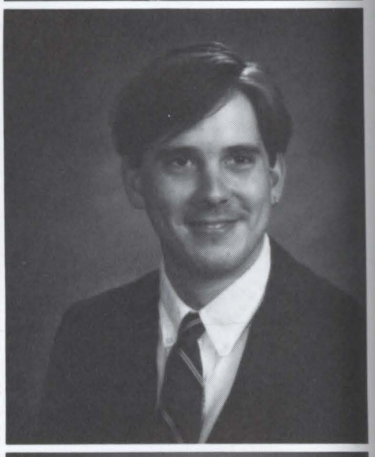

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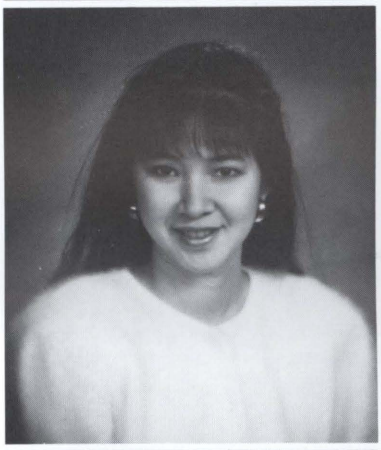
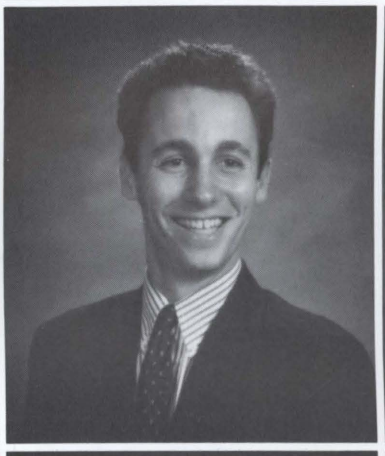
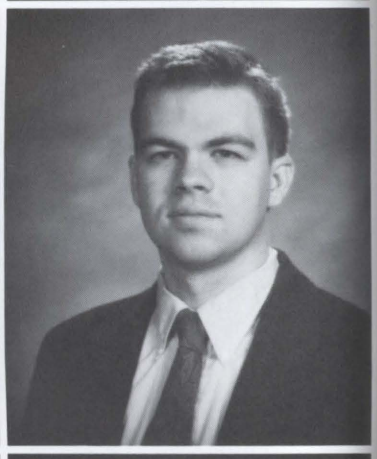

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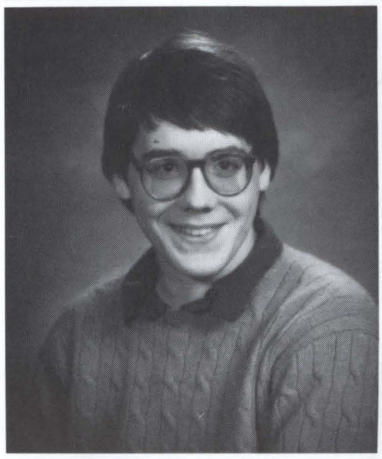
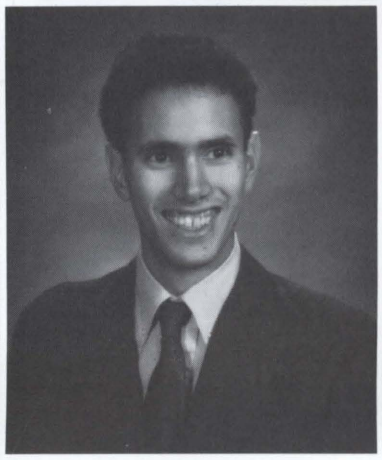
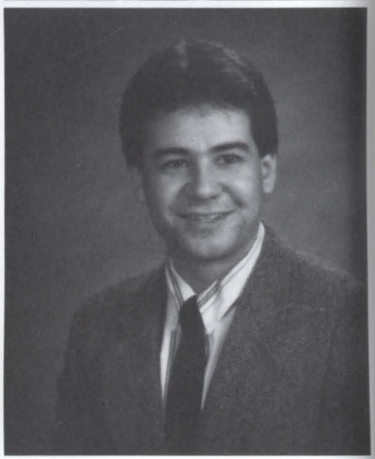

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Trinity's Early History:
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From the beginning in 1823 as a college of nine in the basement of a Hartford church, Trinity has grown and continues to progress in its educational purpose. Originally named Washington College, Trinity was founded in response to the call for a second college in Connecticut, one not affiliated with the Congressional Church. Trinity was never formally a "church school" yet it prepared many of its students for religious seminaries and remained closely associated with the local Episcopal Diocese through the end of the nineteenth century.

By March of 1823, Bishop Thomas Church Brownell had decided to petition the Connecticut General Assembly for a college charter. A few months later, with a charter newly secured, the first meeting of the Trustees took place in, I'm afraid, Middletown. Officers were chosen, and Brownell was named the first Chairman of the college. By April of 1824, enough "gifts" had been received so that a physical plant could be constructed.

The locating of the college in Hartford was no mere formality, and other towns were still, "in the running". But Hartford was well prepared and in the end beat out its rival, Middletown by a few votes. Once Hartford was chosen as the college sight, the Trustees set to work at once. The men appointed to select a site for the college chose the tract now occupied by the State Capital and Library buildings. The building committee solicited bids for the erection of a "college" (dormitory) and chapel, and chose Samuel F.B. Morse, later known as the inventor of the telegraph, to execute many of the plans.

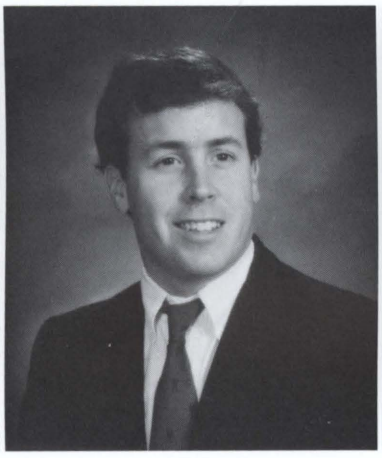
By 1827, the student population had risen to 76, and both the "college" and the chapel had been completed. In 1845, the college changed its name to Trinity, in an attempt to stand out, as five other institutions had been named after the first president. In 1856, the first Trinity College team, the Minnehaha Club, came into being. The Minnehaha Club was a college rowing team, and its founding marked the beginning of Trinity involvement in intercollegiate competition. On October 19, 1958, the Trinity athletes received their first football challenge through the pages of the Hartford Daily Courant, when "Twenty young men of Hartford, being desirous of having a friendly and sociable game of football . . .", challenged an equal number of Trinity students to play. The game did not turn well for the early Bant's, but the future would be kinder, as Trinity won the following.

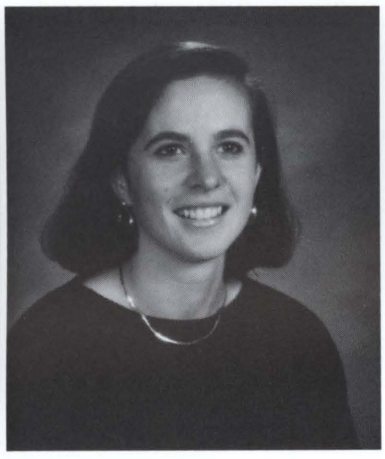
The decade of the 50's also saw a rise of student involvement in secret societies. During the 50's, the school had five major societies, the Beta Beta Society, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, The Delta Psi Society, the Phi Kappa Literary Society, and IKA Society, all of which were given charters by the college.

By the end of the 1860's, the college was ready to relocate and expand. The Board of Trustees chose Trinity College in Grenaland, Scotland as the planned structure, and by 1872 construction was under way. The trustees agreed upon a four quadrangle proposed to be located on the existing sight of the college today. Although only one of the quads was ever completed, the existing structure that includes Jarvis, Northam, Seabury, and Cook still remains the only structure of its kind in the United States today. Later in the decade the trees on the quad were planted in the form of a colossal "T", which still distinguishes the campus from the ground and from the air.

The later half of the century also marked the inception of another famed Trinity college tradition, the lemon squeezer. Originally, the class of '57 voted to award the over-sized replica of professor Jim's lemon squeezer to the class of 1859, "whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character and qualities requisite to popularity was the highest", with the understanding that the recipient class should pass it on to the class of its choosing. As the class of 1991 well knows, these traditions as still maintained, and it was our honor to pass the squeezer down to the class of 1992. Let's hope they can hold on to it.

The turn of the century brought little change to the college except for improving facilities and growing student body. Two of the college's "local" fraternities went "national", as the members of the Delta Psi and Phi Kappa Literary societies joined larger institutions. The class of '96 carried out the first successful lemon squeezer heist, as their class president "lifted" the piece of wood from a graduating senior while horseback. The traditions will never change!





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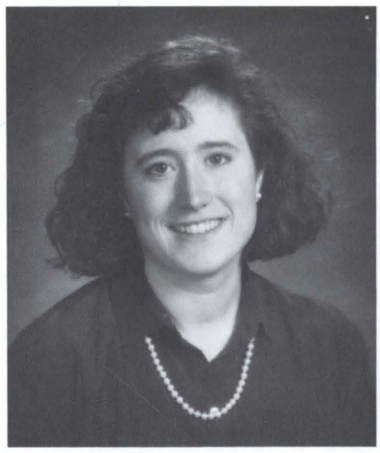

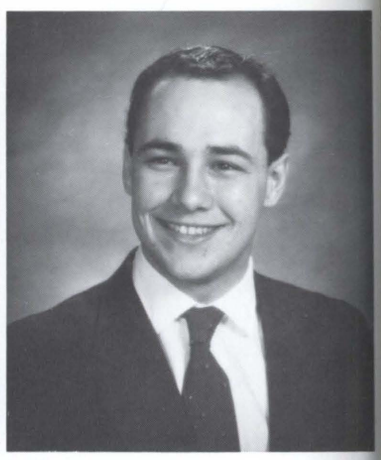

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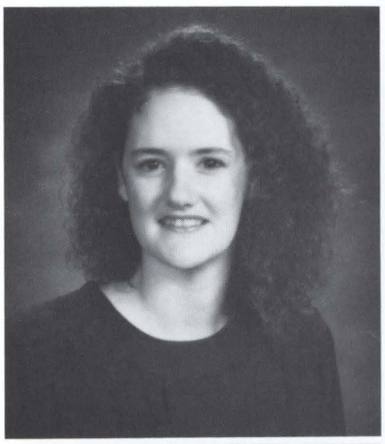

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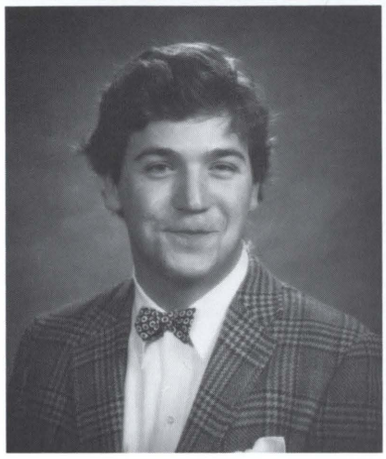

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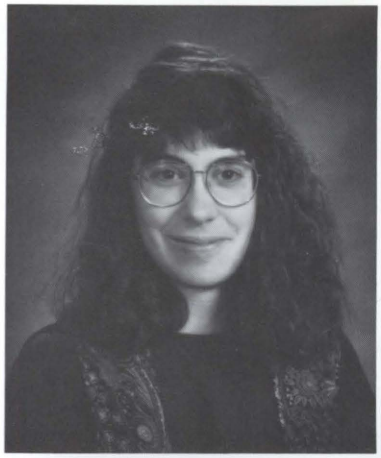

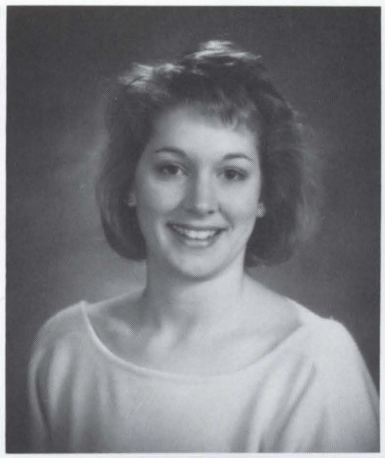

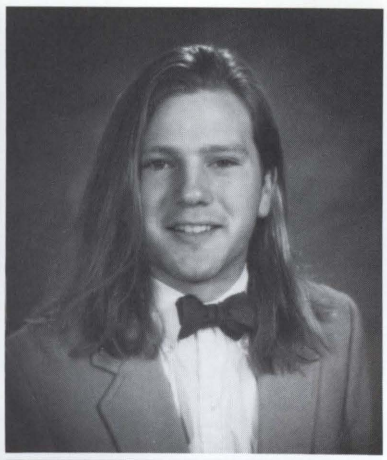

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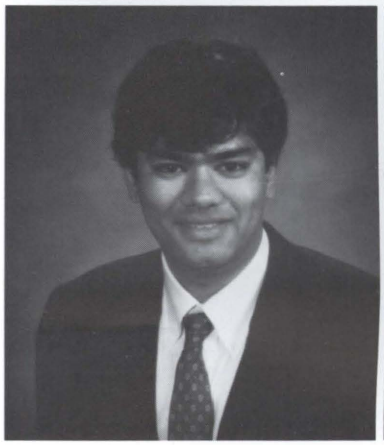

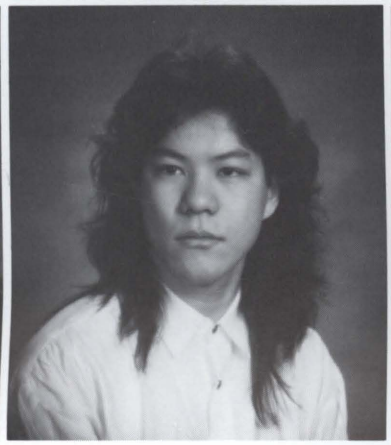

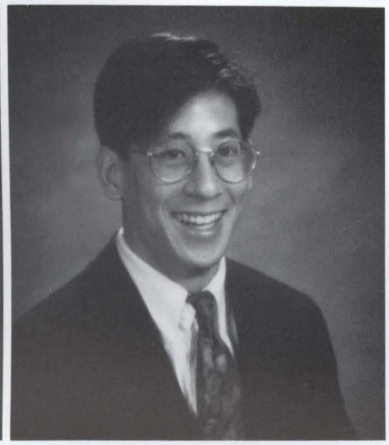

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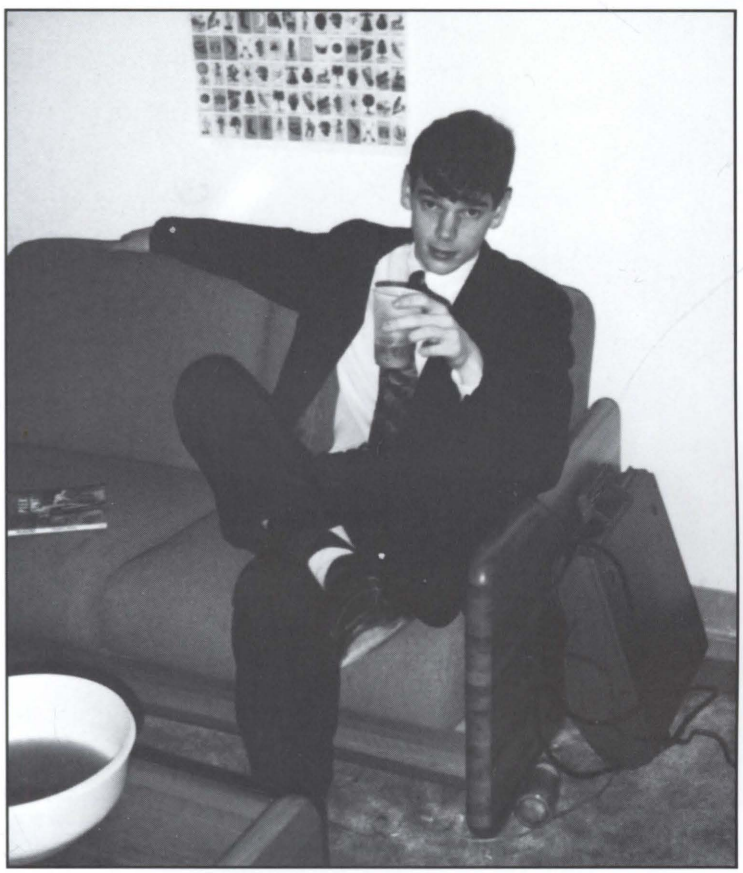

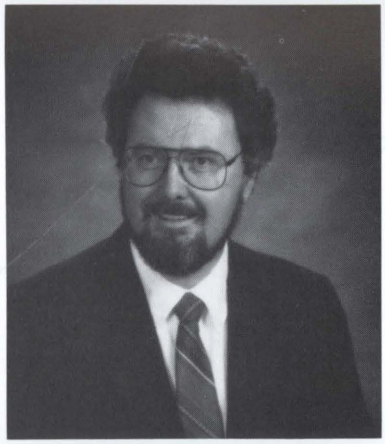

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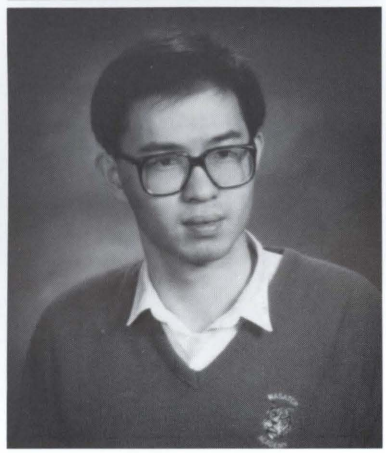

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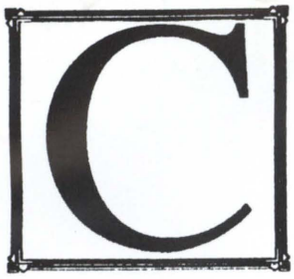

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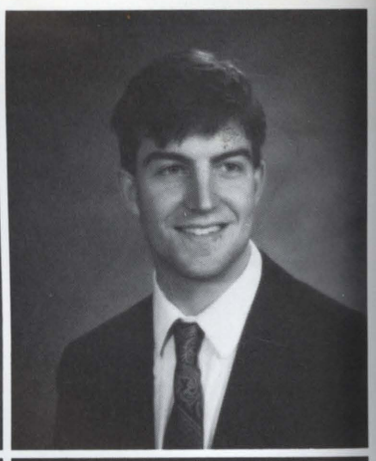

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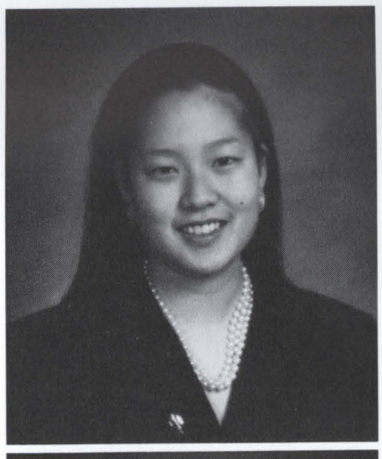

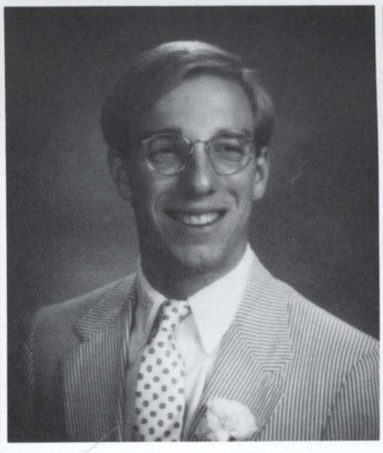

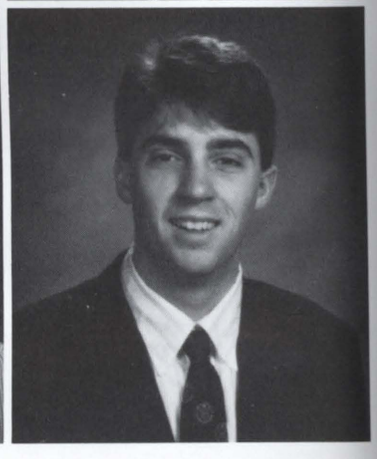

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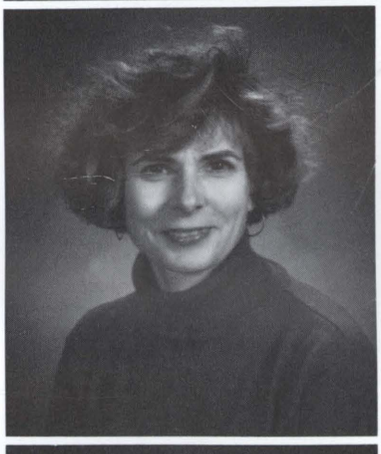

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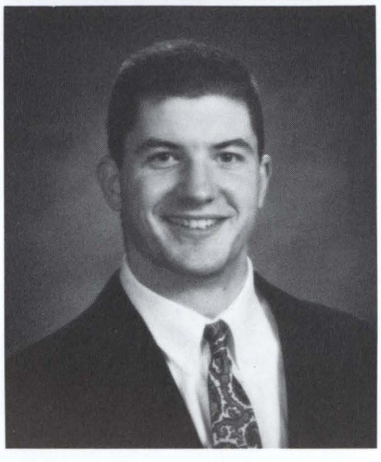

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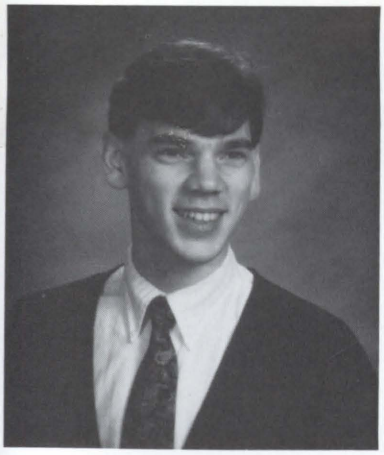

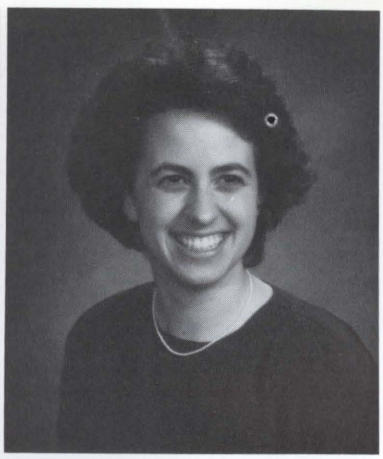

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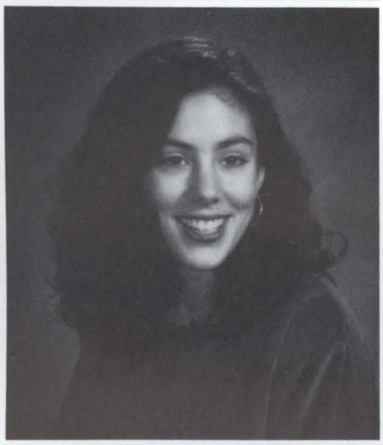

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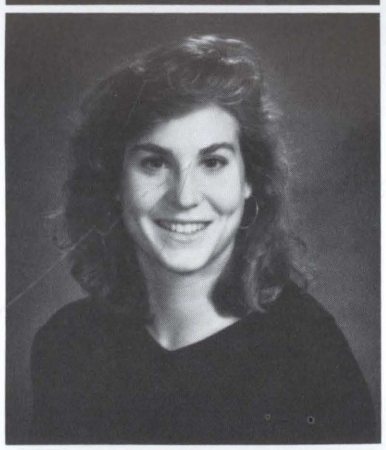

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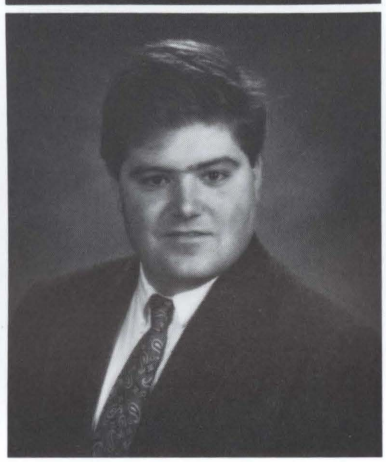

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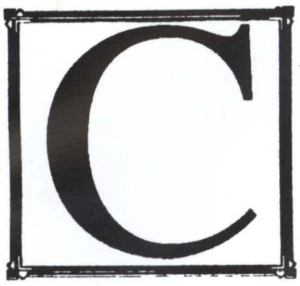

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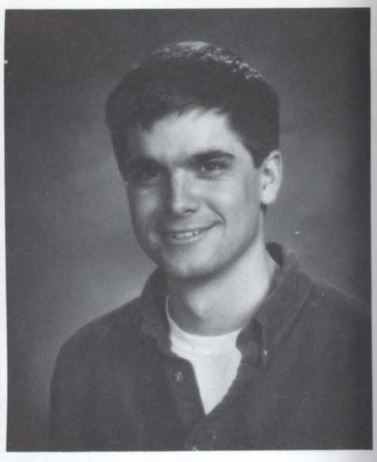

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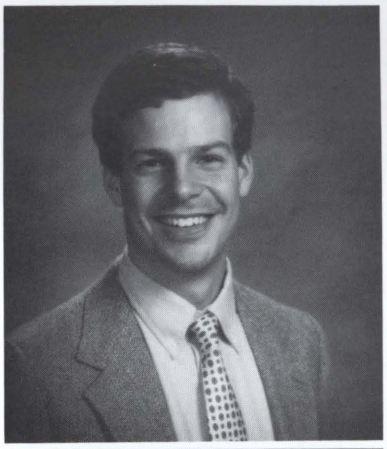

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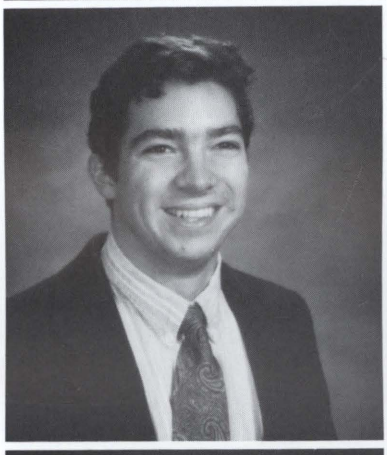

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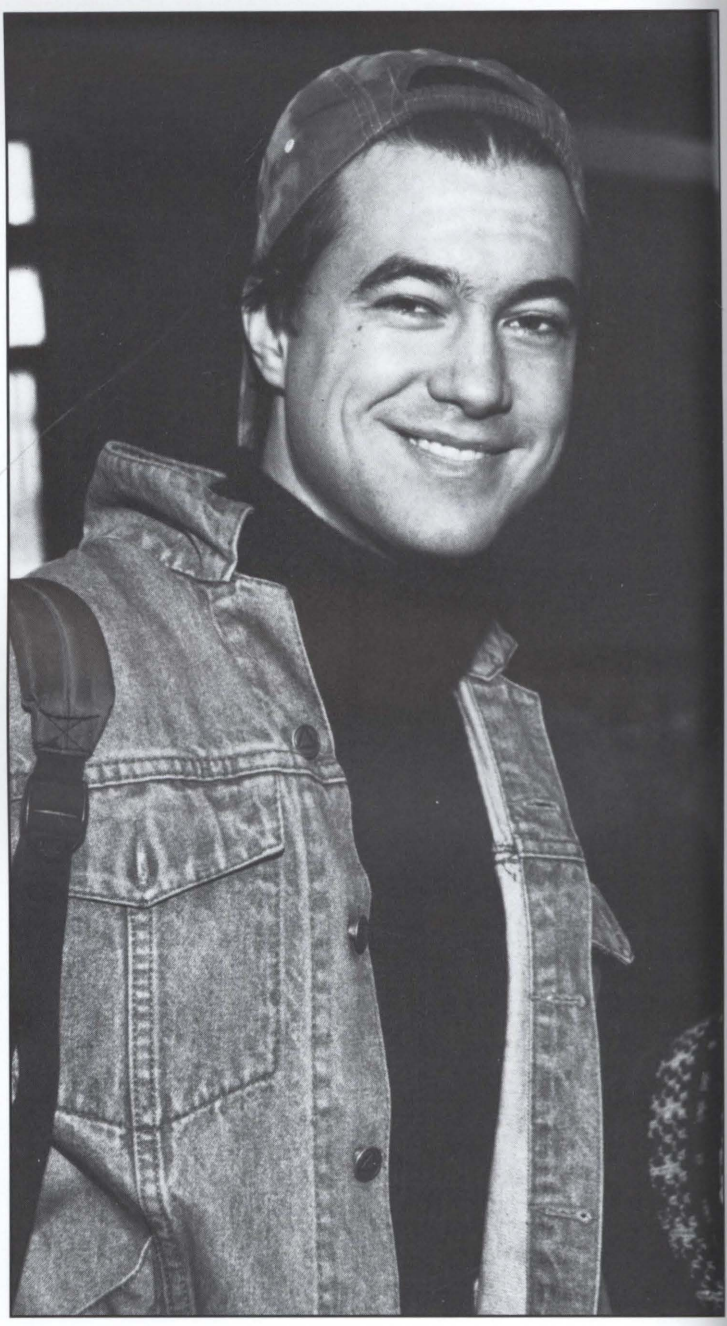

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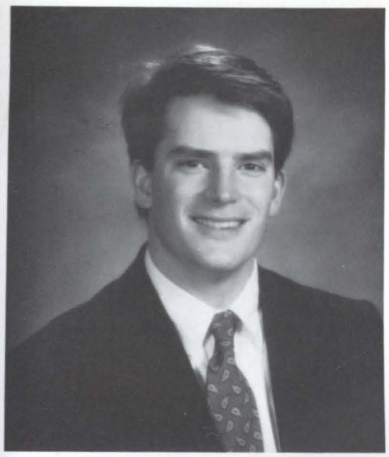

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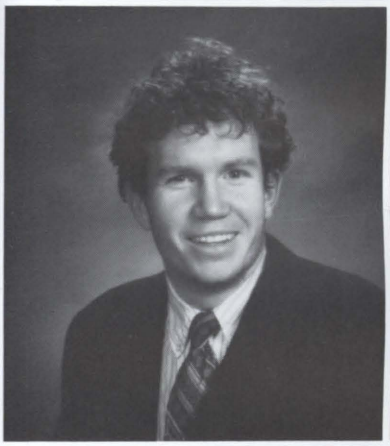

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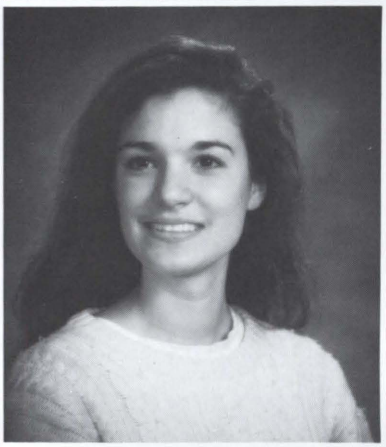

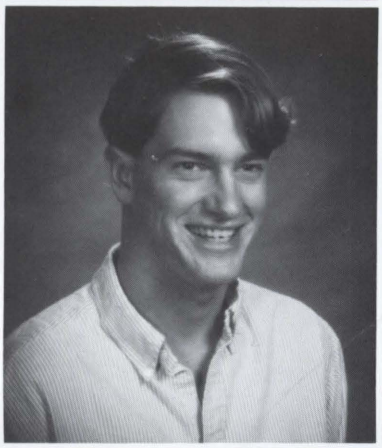

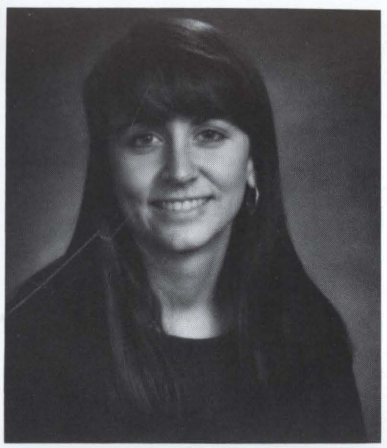

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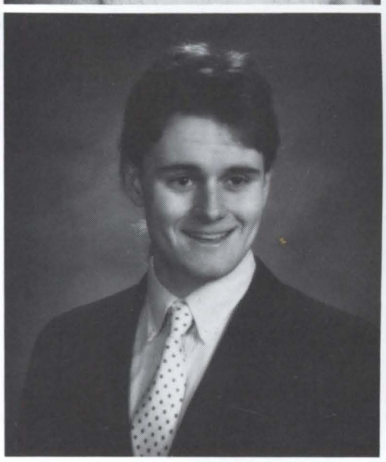

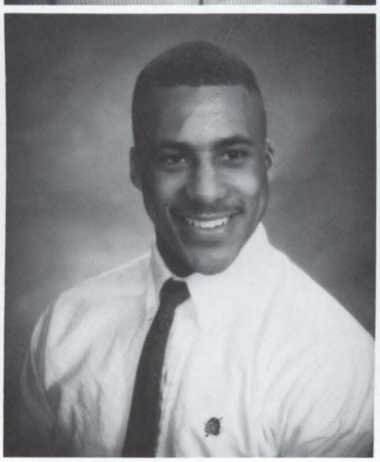

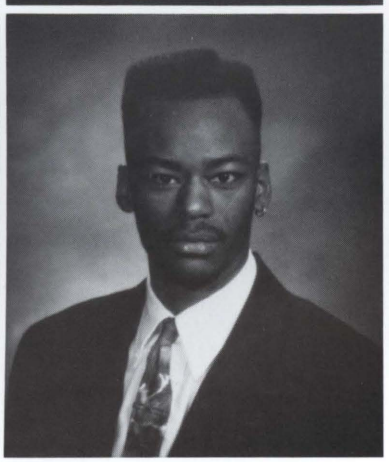

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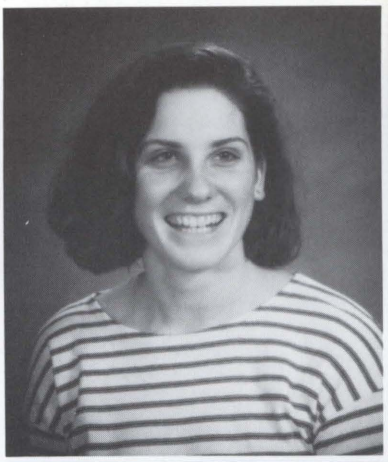

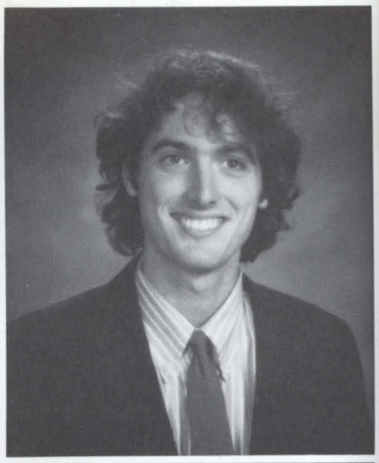

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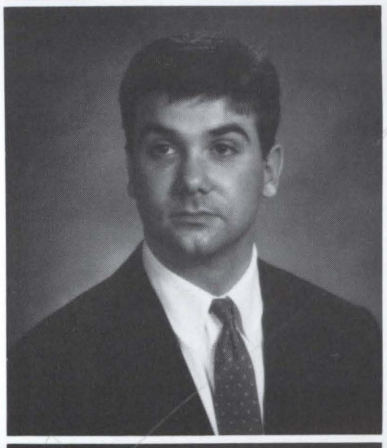

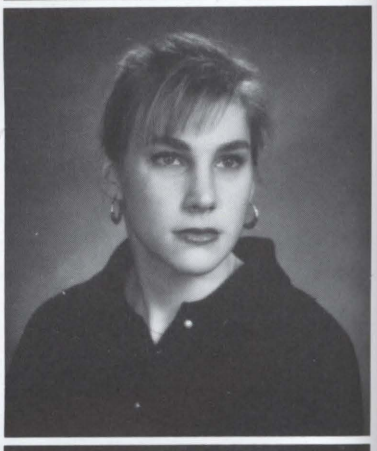

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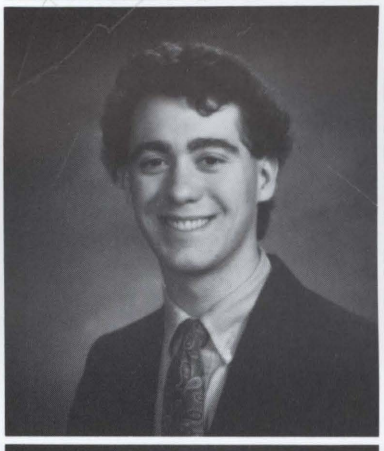

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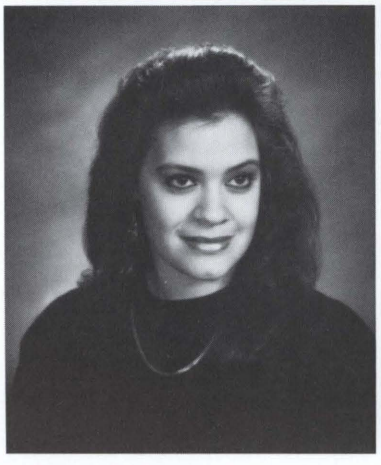

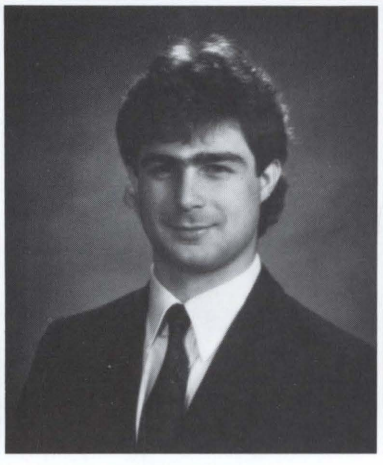

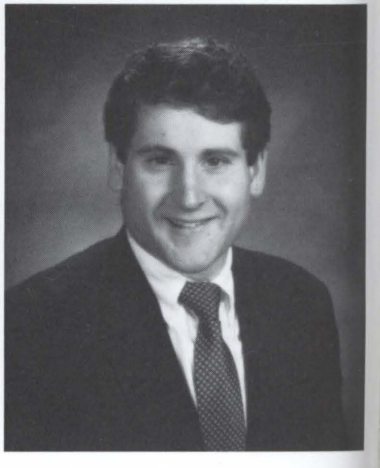

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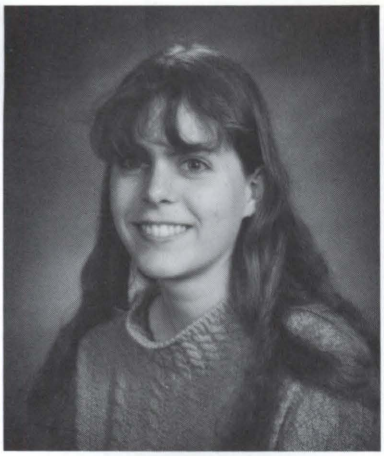

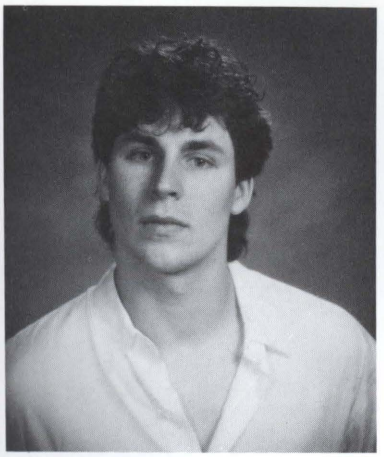

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A Graduation Perspective

by Russ Kauff

As graduation approaches, there's a children's game that has been very much on my mind. It is a relatively simple game; all the necessary supplies can be made with oaktag - that wonderful material of childhood - along with some adhesive tape. (The really posh versions can be purchased in any Hallmark store for about $5.99). It is played at countless birthday parties by spastic children on sugar highs and their duly stressed parents. This game o games is called 'Pin the tail on the donkey'.

Although one could probably argue the point that I've been thinking about this game because I'm regressing, this really is not the case. At least, for the sake of this discussion it is not. Why them? For the answer, look to the game itself.

One of the children in the party (probably the brat celebrating his birthday, they're usually the pushiest) is blindfolded, handed a paper donkey tail with tape on the top end, and spun around until he has recurring visions of the all-to sweet cake he's just eaten. Then, in his delirium, he attempts to place the tail in the proper place on the oaktag donkey posted on the wall in front of him. The other children cackle accordingly.

Now picture yourself in a similar situation with these very important changes. You are not blindfolded and you are spun around for considerably longer than some birthday brat - perhaps as long as four years. Most importantly, you have never seen a donkey before and you have no idea where the tail is supposed to be placed. An interesting twist? The only help you have in your dizzy state is an innate sense of direction muffled by the cheers and jeers of your friends, family, and faculty (along with the faint voice of Roseanne Burt in the background telling you if you're hot or cold).

This is one very serious game, especially in light of the extreme nature of the consequences.

Think about it. Are you a little dizzy, inundated with four years of ideas about where to place the tail and complete the picture of your life, err, donkey. You know that you must pin the tail in a place that best suits the picture you wish to create.

At commencement, the spinning stops, you attempt to focus as best you can, take a deep breath, commit yourself, and lunge forward, placing the tail right smack between the donkey's nostrils. You step back and gaze at the creature you've created (remember, you don't know what it's supposed to look like). Slowly, you regain your equilibrium, get a clearer view of the picture and the world around it and spend the rest of your life putting on the finishing touches.

Realistically, the entire experience of impending graduation can truly be dizzying. Personally, the suggestions of my peers, advisors, and family often fade into an indistinguishable murmur as I fall into introspection. As a consequence, the course I have decided to follow in my own life has caught some people off guard, even shocked others. However, the essential element is that I've surprised everyone but myself. My donkey may not have the same features as everyone else's, but it is exactly as I envisioned it; it is my own creation. I just hope it doesn't turn into an ass over time.

I can feel my equilibrium returning even now.

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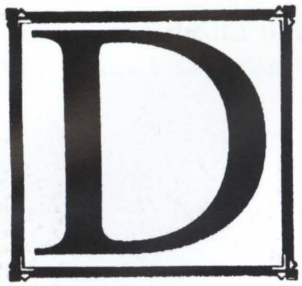

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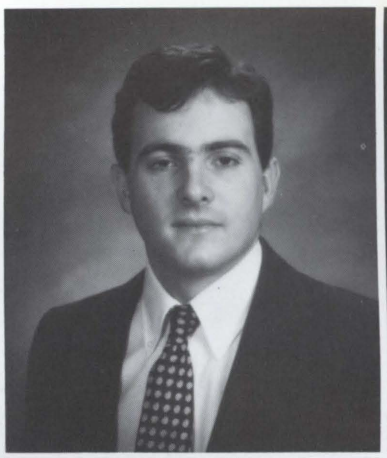

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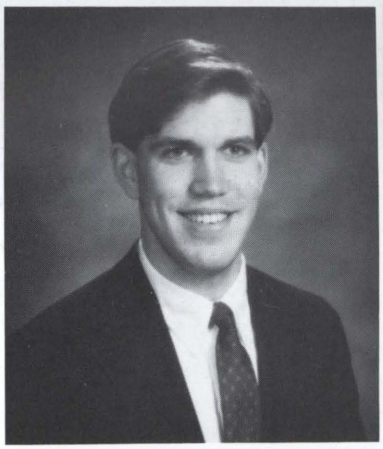

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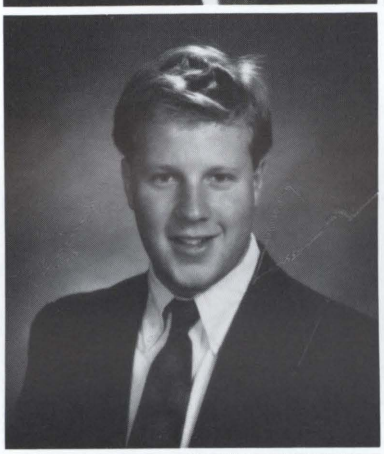

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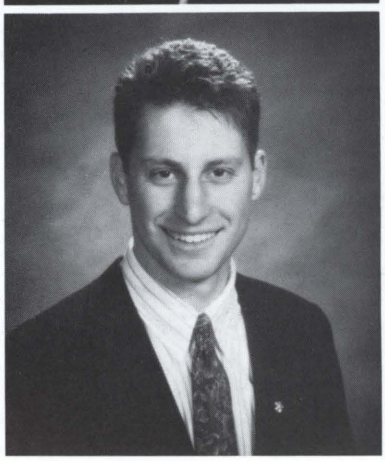

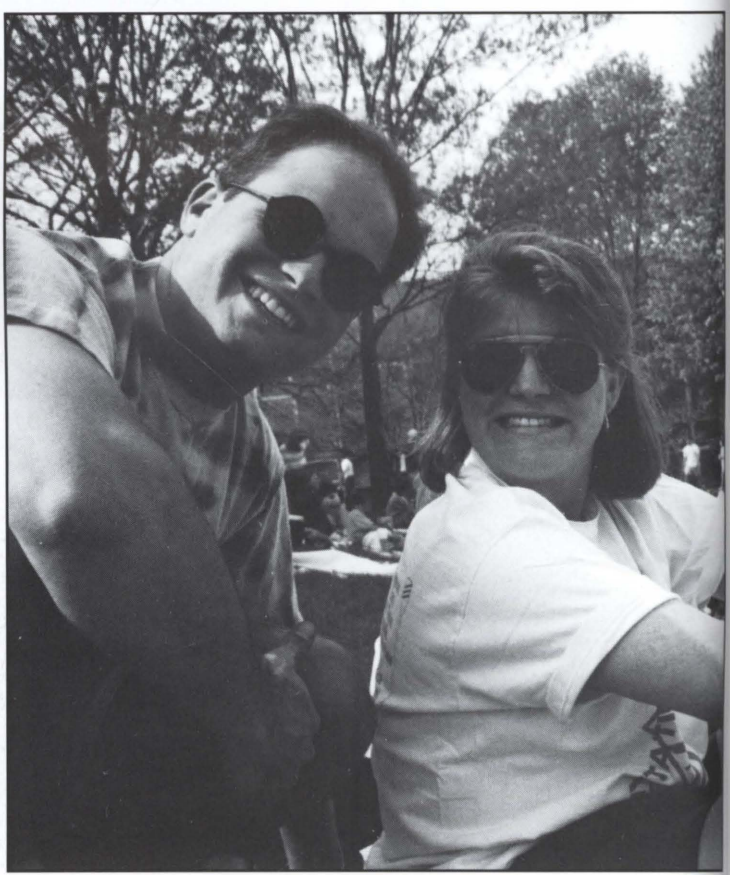

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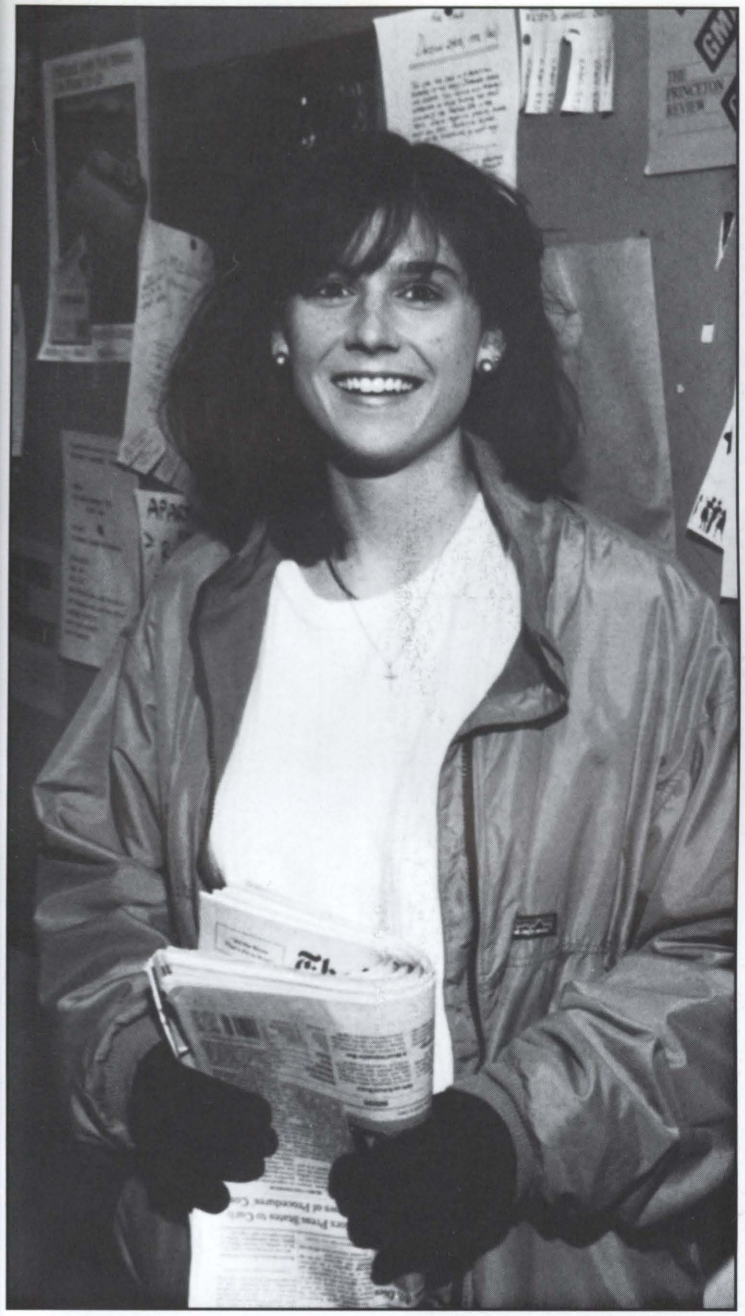

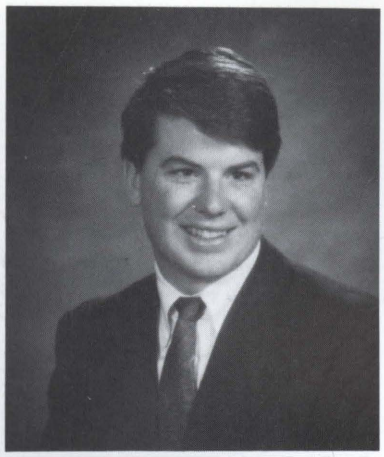

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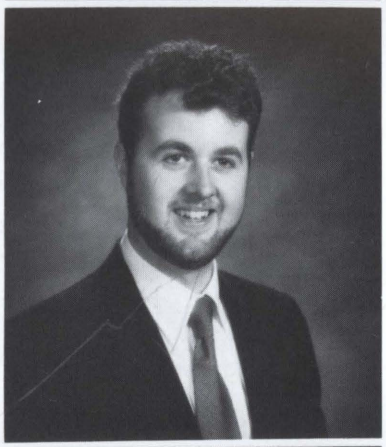

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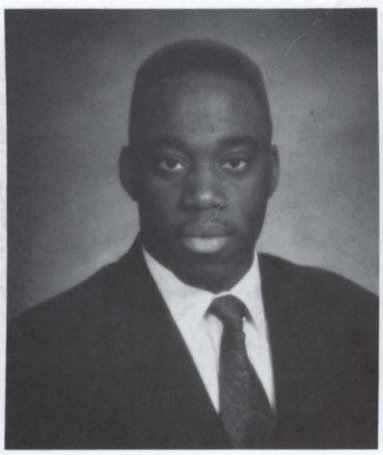

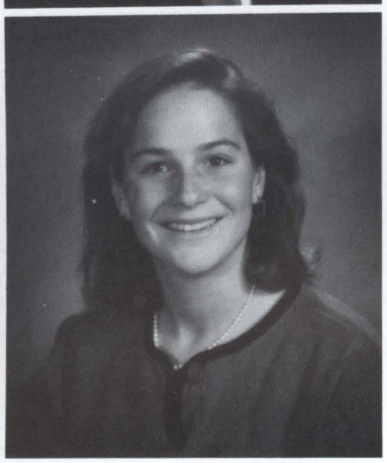

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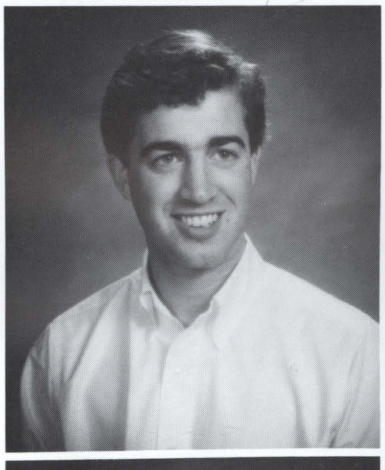

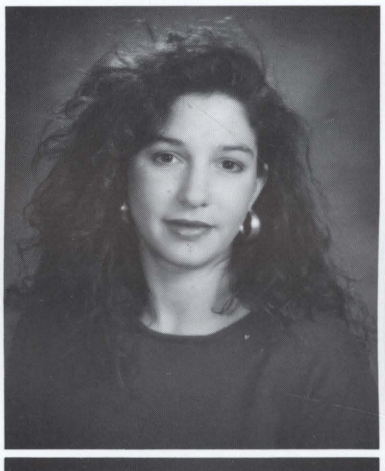

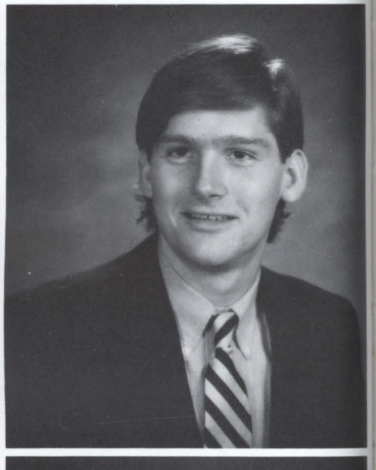

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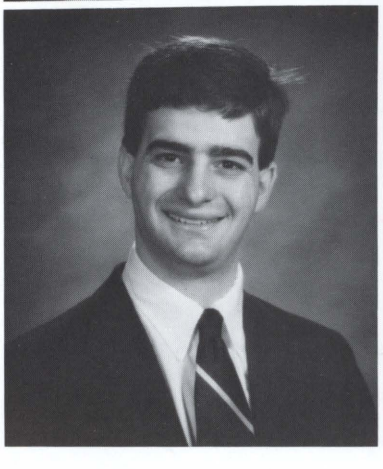

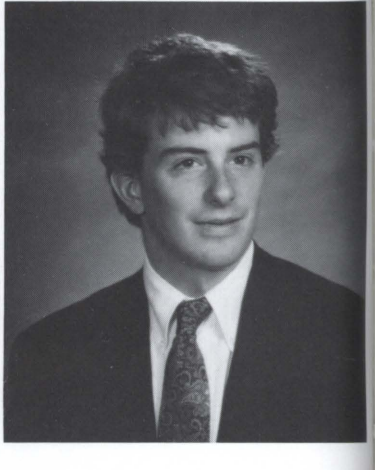

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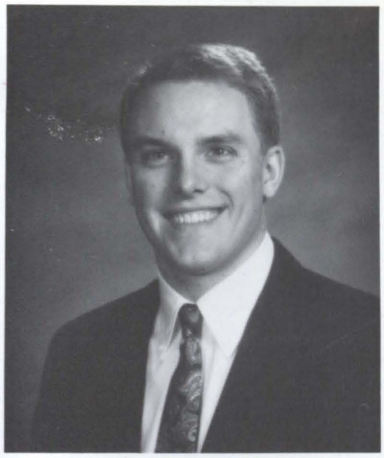

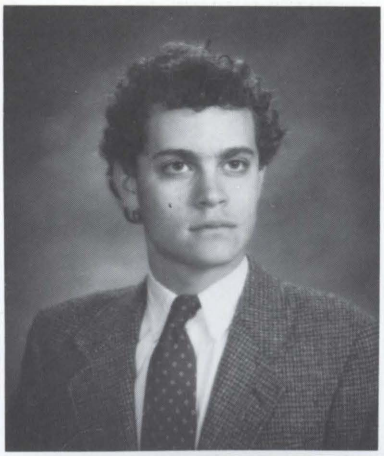

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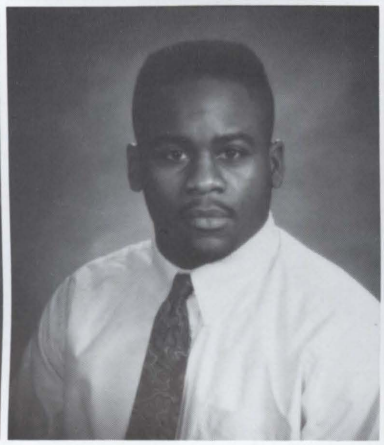

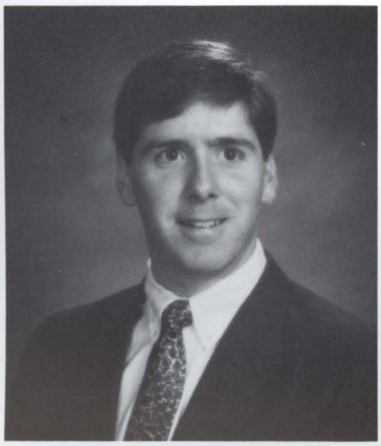

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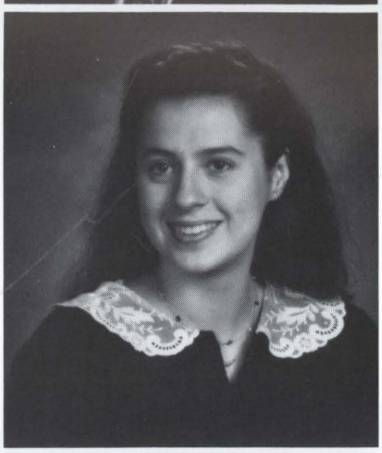

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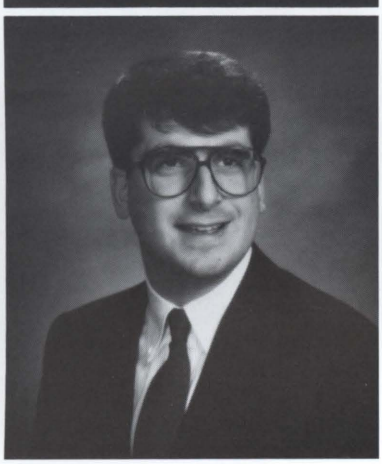

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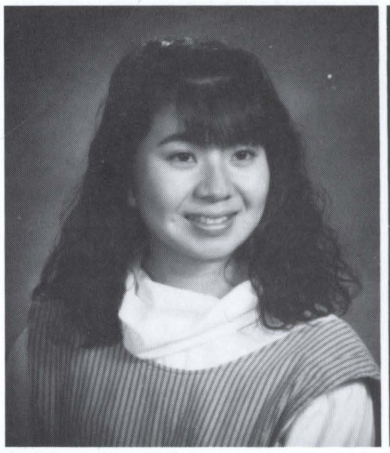

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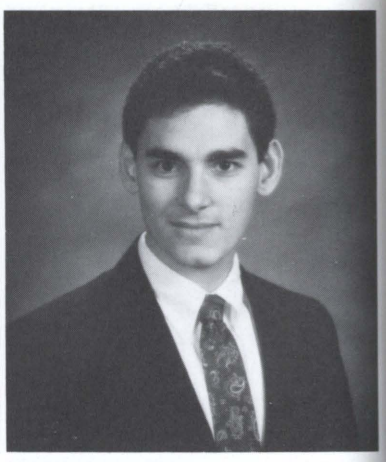

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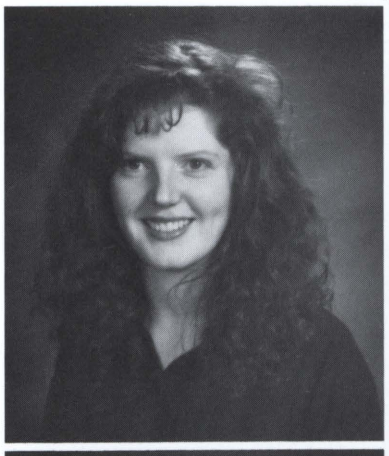

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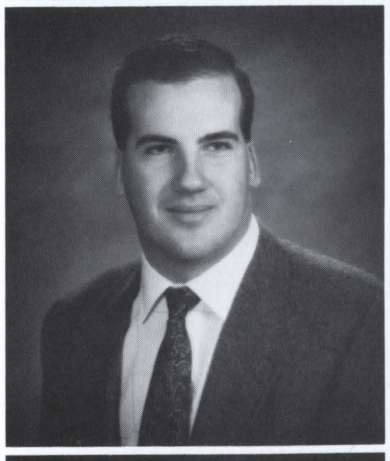

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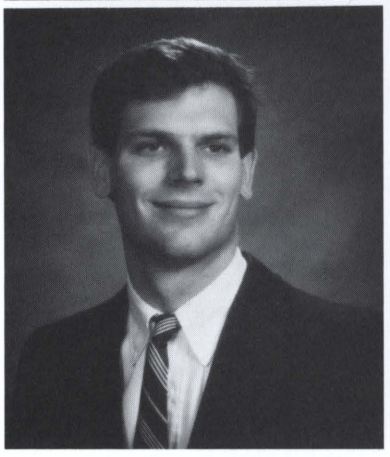

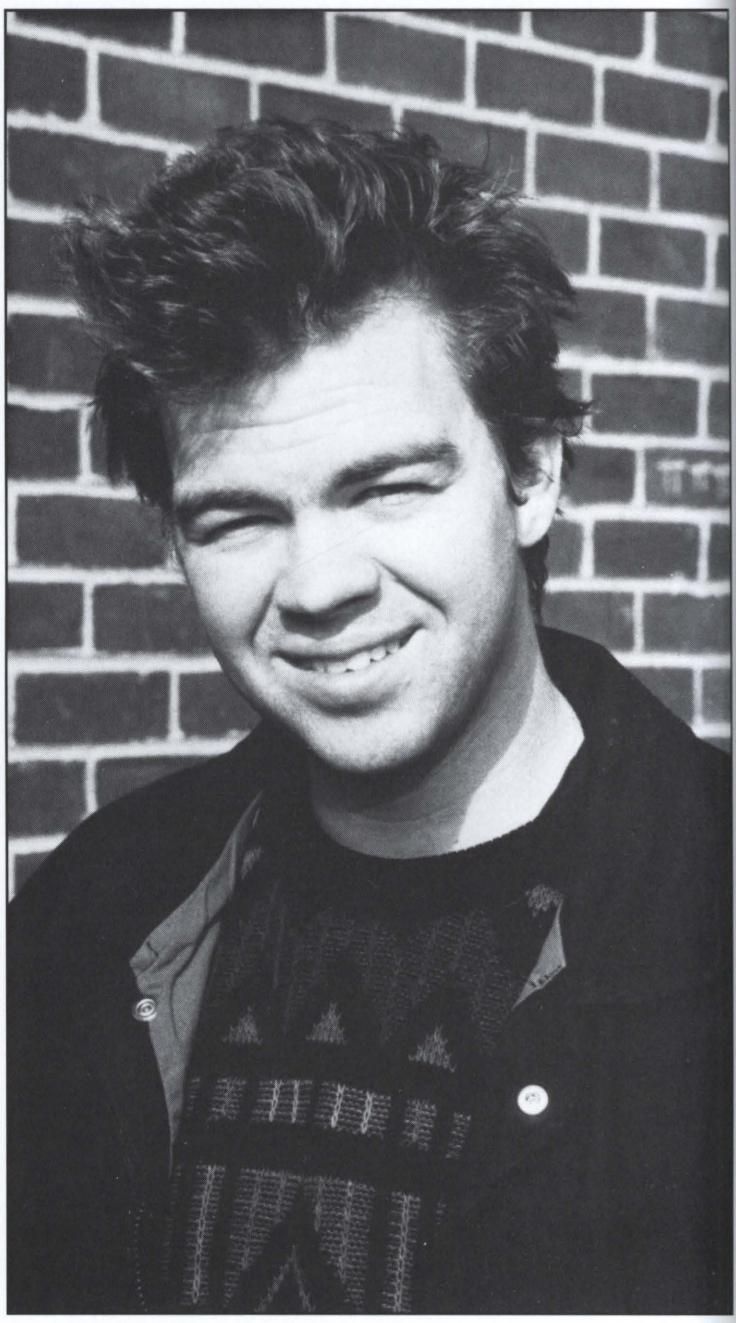

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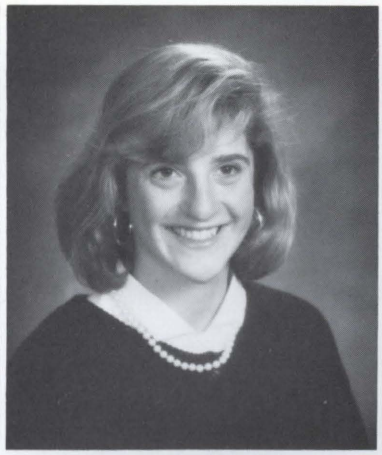

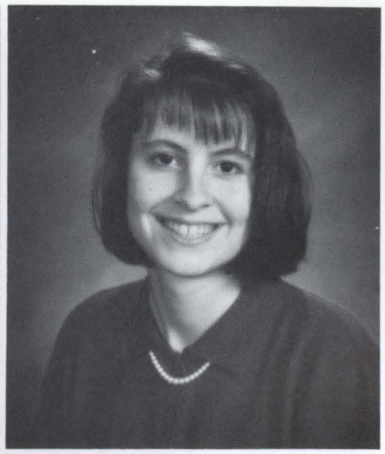

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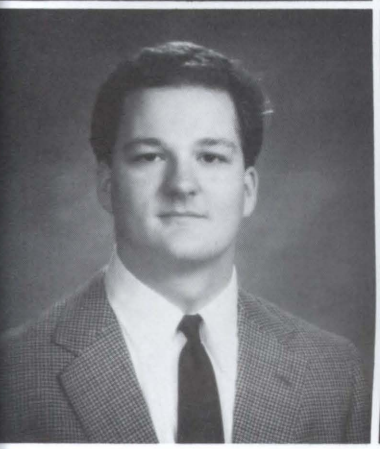

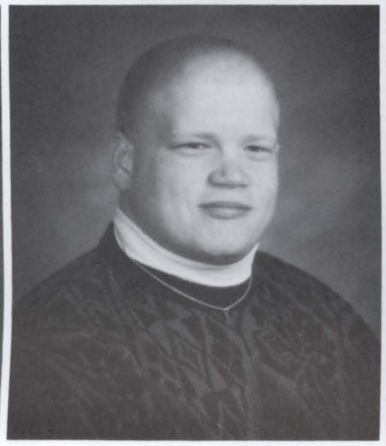

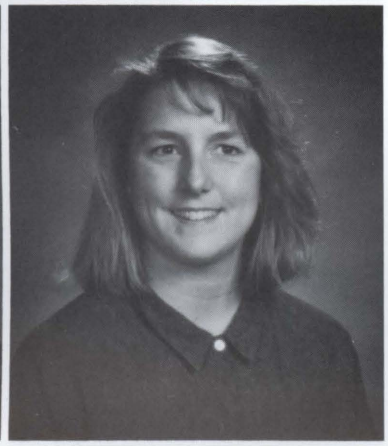

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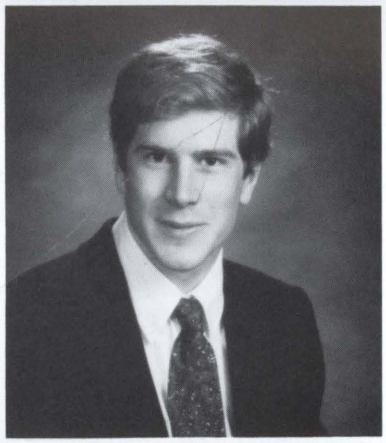

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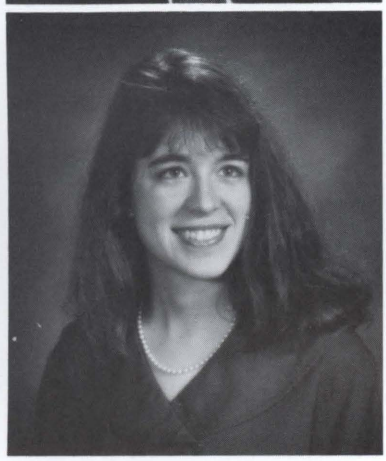

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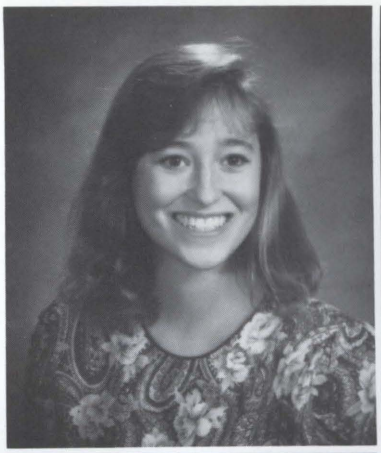

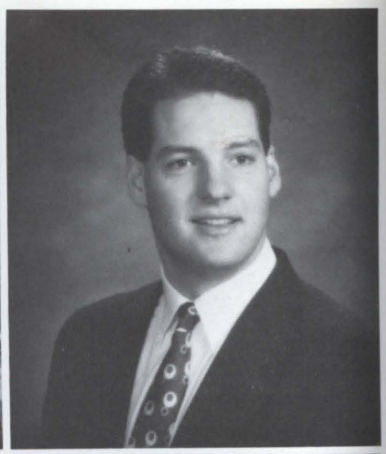

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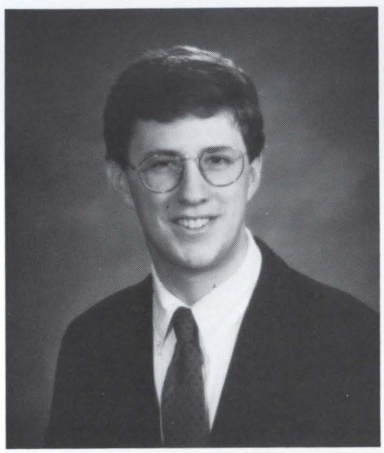

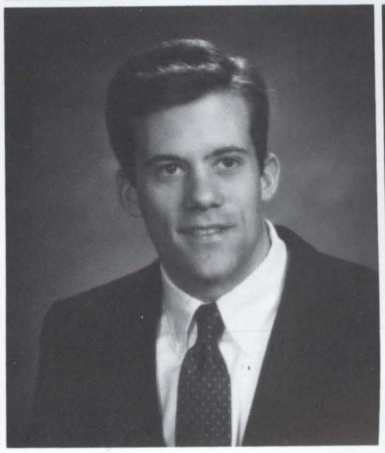

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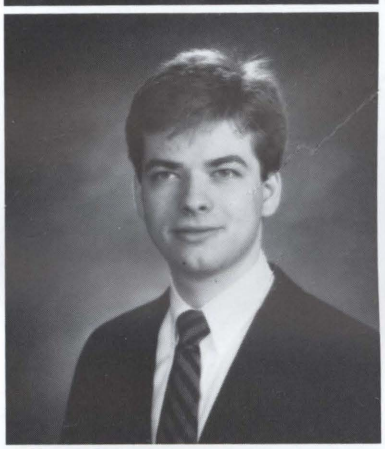

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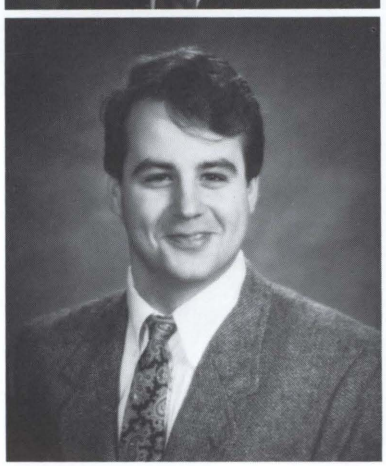

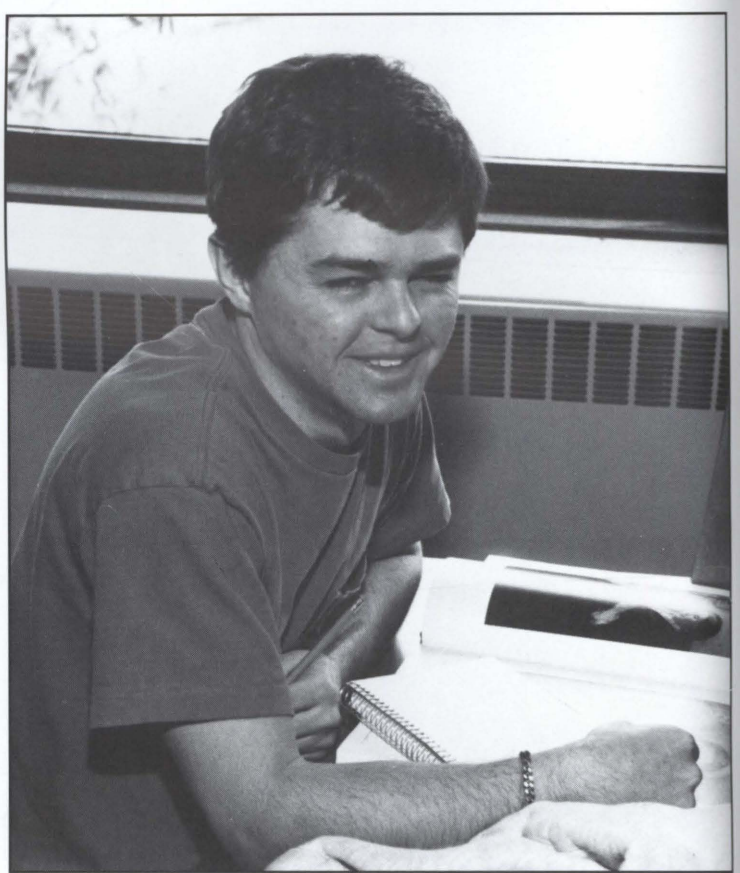

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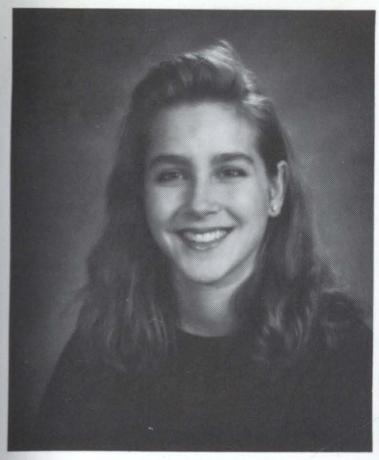

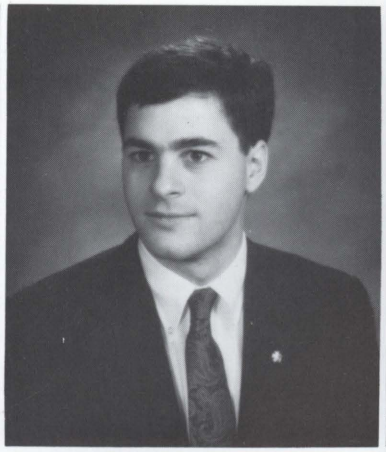

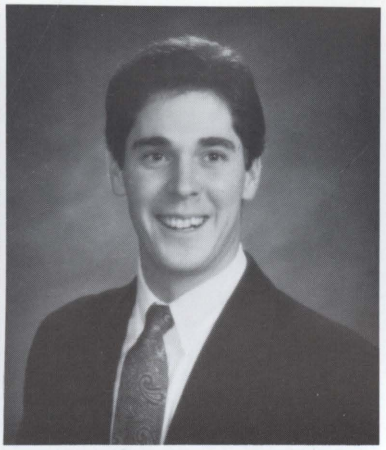

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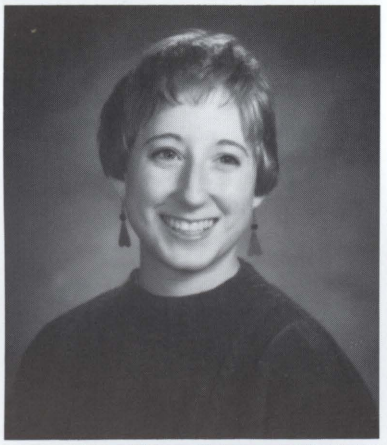

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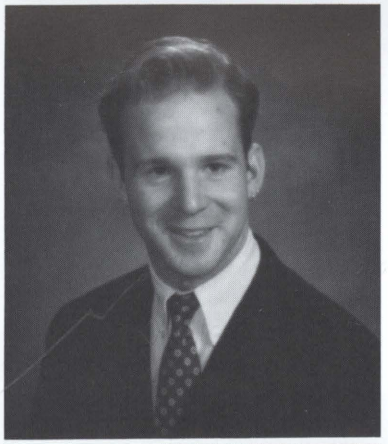

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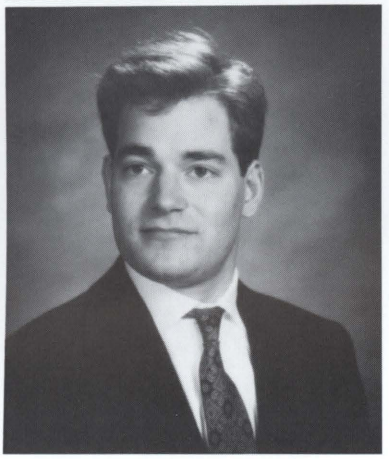

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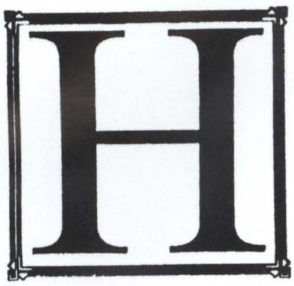

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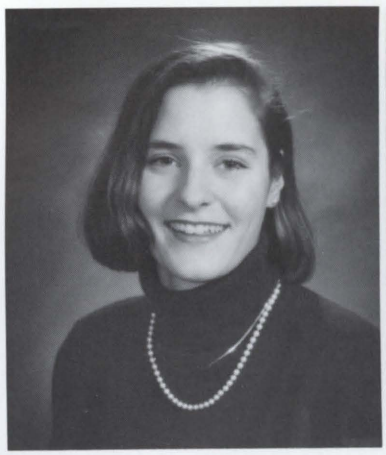

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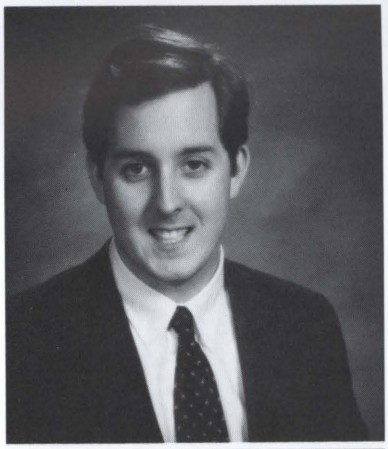

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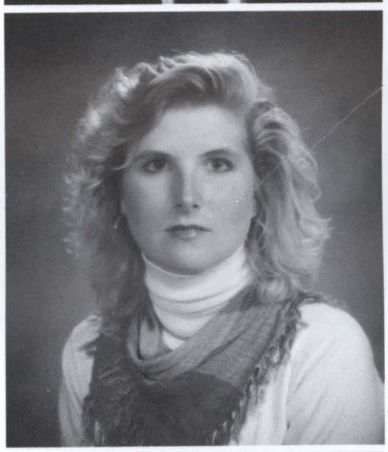

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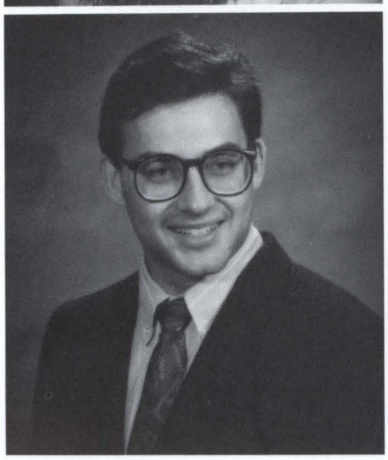

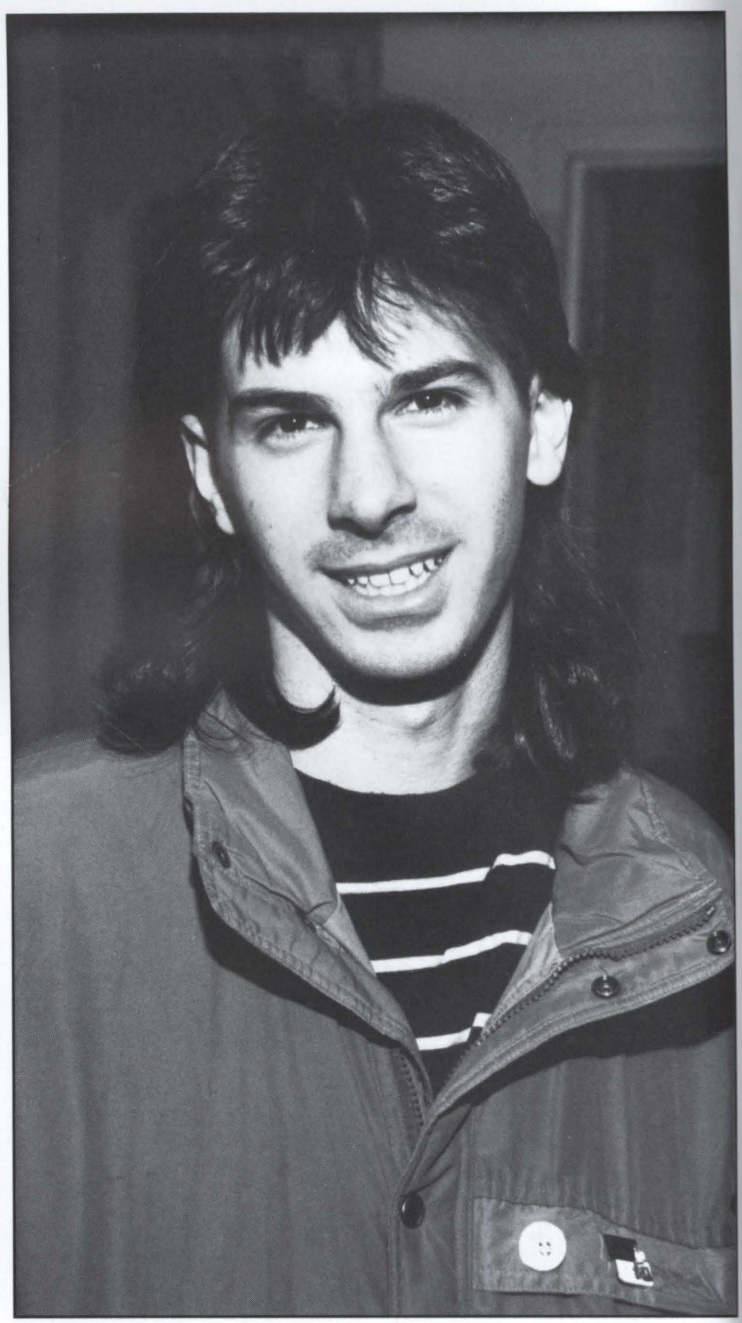

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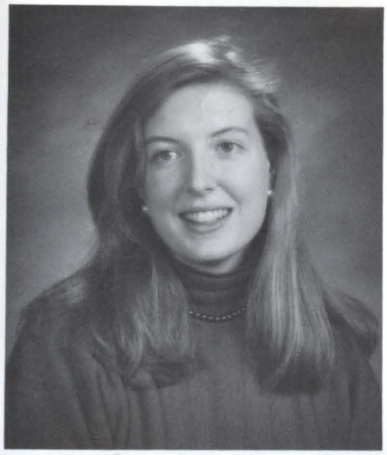

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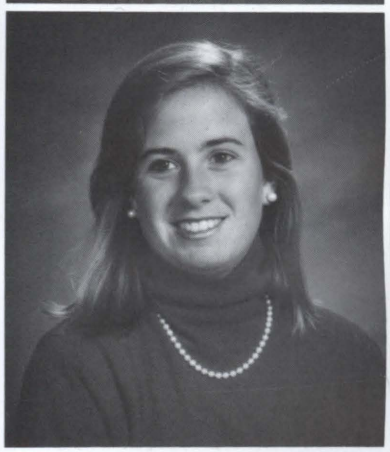

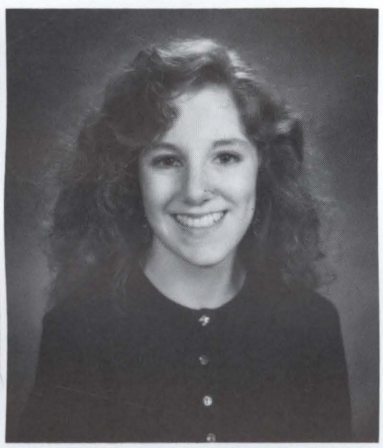

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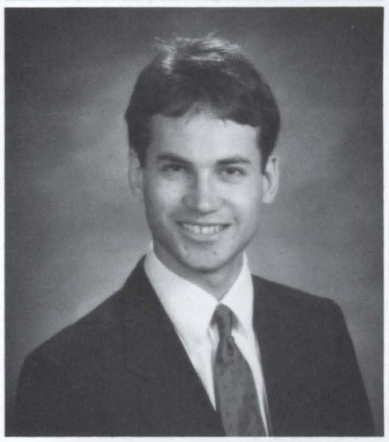

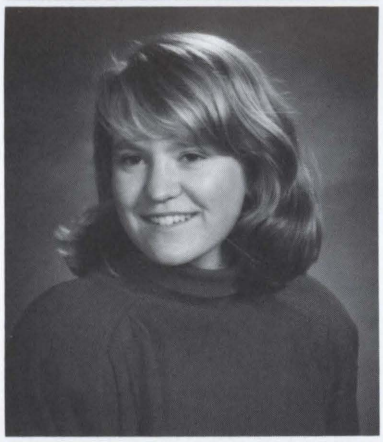

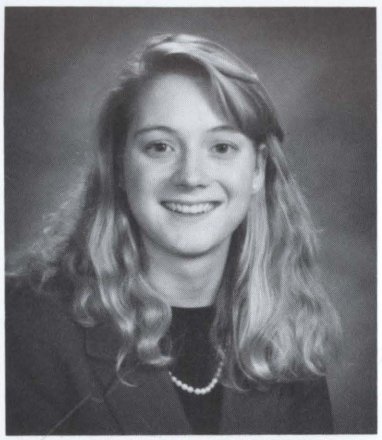

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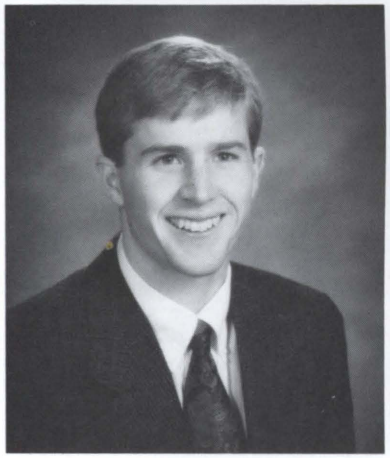

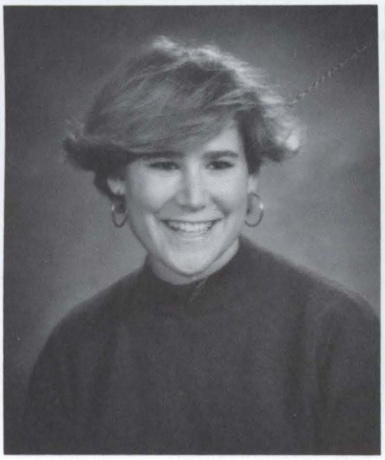

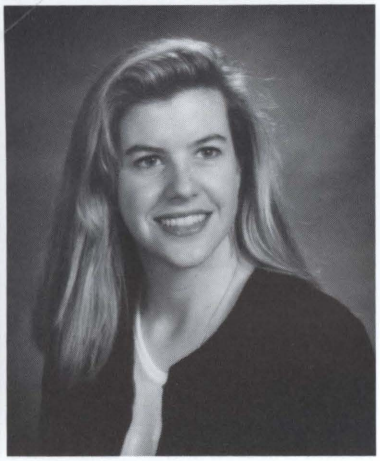

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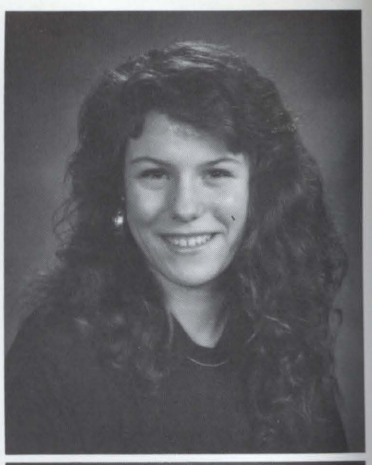

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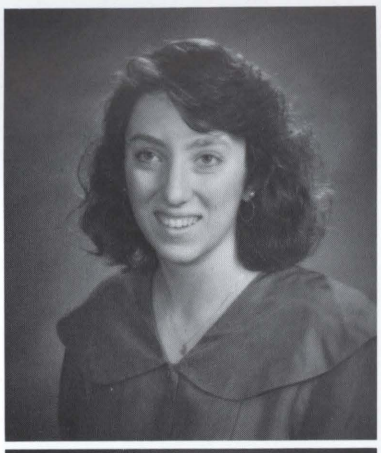

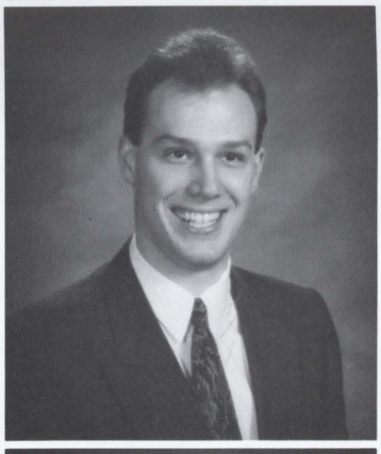

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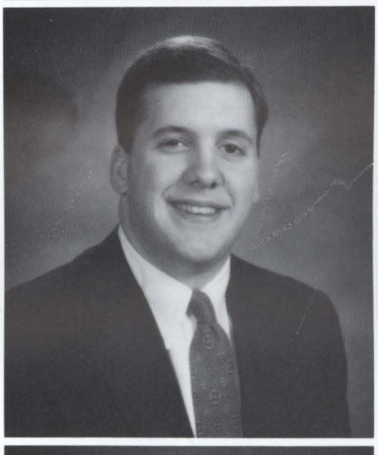

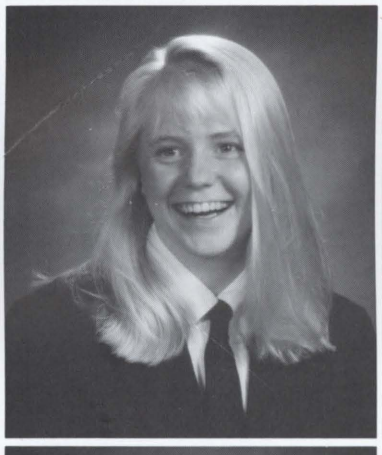

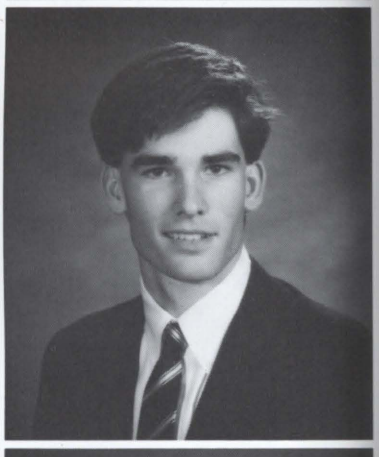

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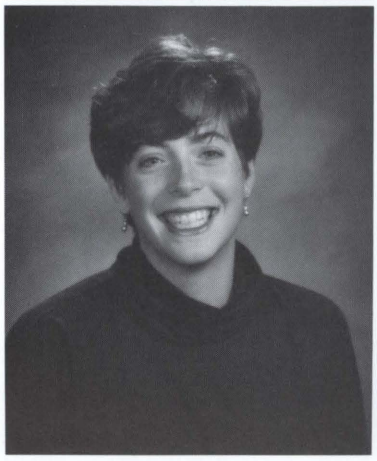

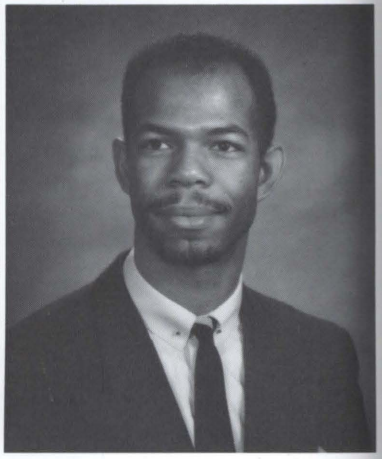

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The Night The View Was Raided

by Mindy Bond

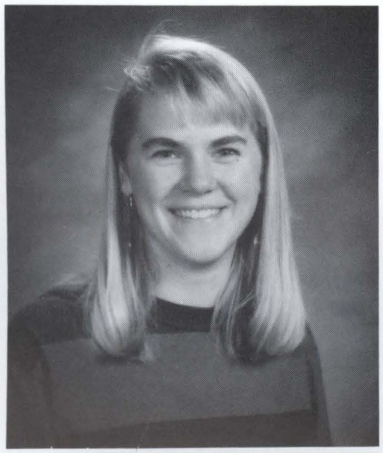
I was there the night the View was raided. I'm not afraid to admit it, for although my career plans are unknown I have definitely ruled out politics and therefore freely confess to under age drinking while in college.

"The View" was a name that had instilled such delight in my sophomore North Campus hallmates during that first weekend of freshman year. I remember frantically trying to find out how an underage individual was allowed to enter this heaven on earth. Students raved that once inside, the only thing that impeded an individual's consumption of Fuzzy Navels, White Russians, Alabama Slammers, and the stand out favorite "The Pitcher," was the money contained in their wallets. Besides this gourmet fare, there was a choice of entertainment: early evening pool games, sporting events on the tube, pinball in the corner and the sounds of ACDC singing "You Shook Me All Night Long."

"It's easy," my RA explained. "A little piece of paper and some tape, and no problem." My hallmates and I ran around like chickens with our heads cut off looking for labels so we could commence typing: Mindy Beth Bond, 880039, 5/9/66. All that remained was the proper adhesion and then our efforts could be tested. Of course the appendage to our ID's had to be removed promptly after our evening's events for fear a Saga worker would become suspicious.

It all seemed like a dream, one had access to the View every night of the week. The hoards would gather on those sacred Tuesday Pitcher Nights, but people could be found relaxing there almost every night. But this means of "steam blowing" for the underaged, was interrupted the night the View was raided. The panic that evening was even more intense than the scramble that took place during playfair only a few months earlier. I had gone that evening with an ex-boyfriend from home who was visiting. I had done the customary severing of the relationship before Thanksgiving break of Freshman Year, but our friendship sustained. We had just bought a pitcher and found a table, the evening was going perfectly. Then it happened, the Fuzz entered the establishment and began asking people for identification. A crowd of us quickly scurried out the back way ripping the falsifying evidence from our Trinity ID's.

This incident seems to have set a precedent for changes that were going to take place regarding the social life on campus over the next four years. The traditional AD-Wednesday, and Psi-U and The Hall-Thursday were slowly phased out; first 100 students were allowed to attend, and then, a semester later, the parties were banned altogether. Perhaps these changes have been influential in the improvement of the academic atmosphere of the school.



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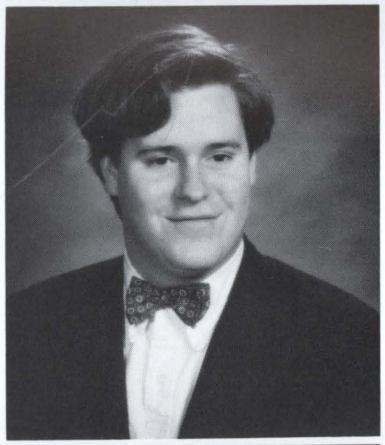

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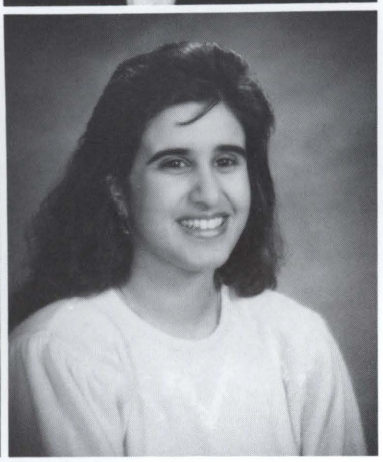

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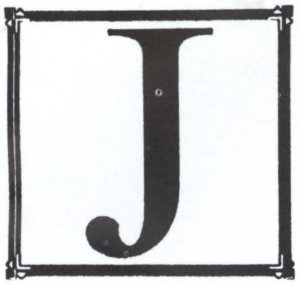

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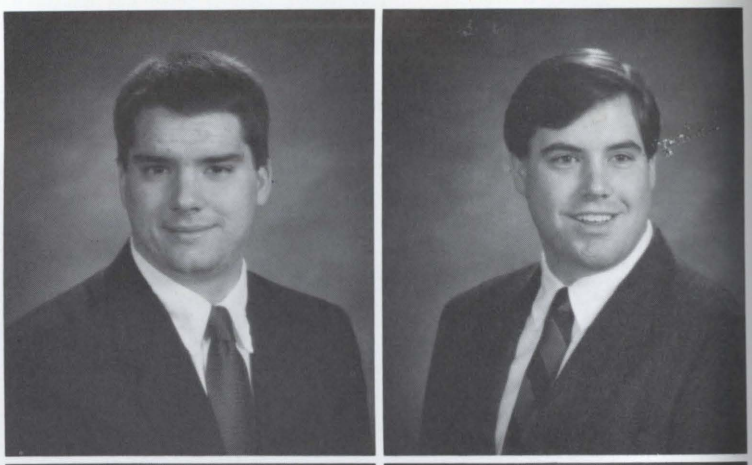

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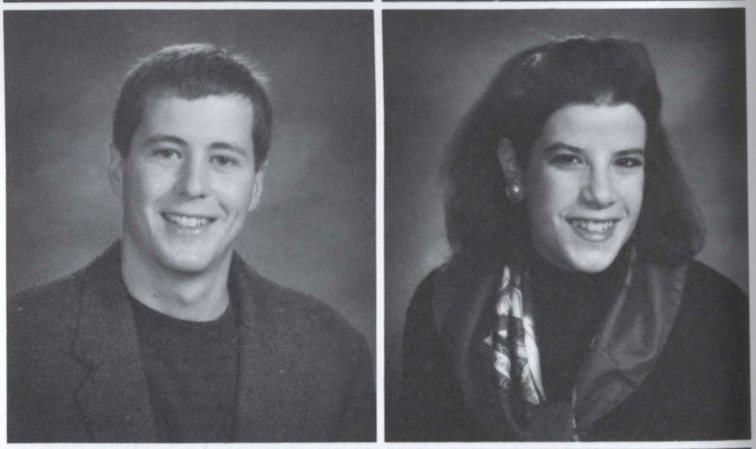

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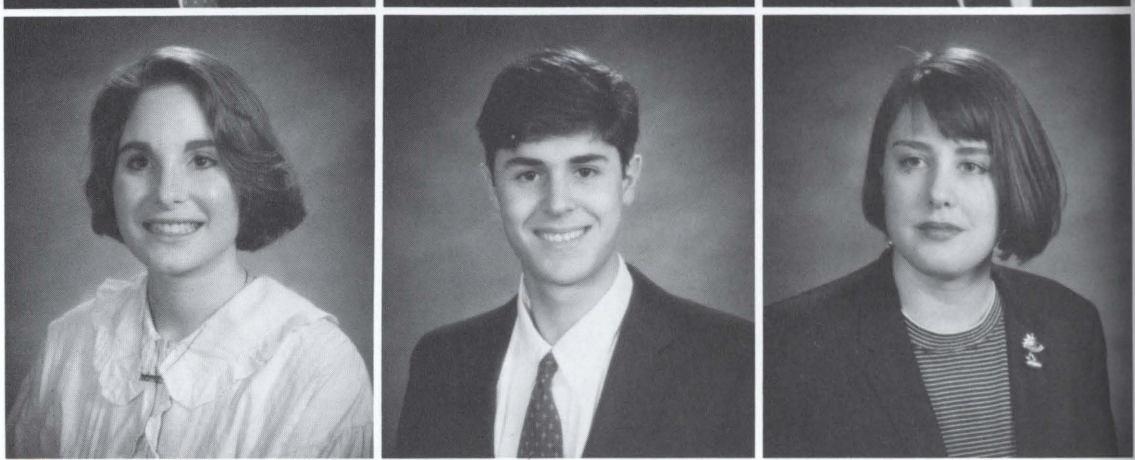

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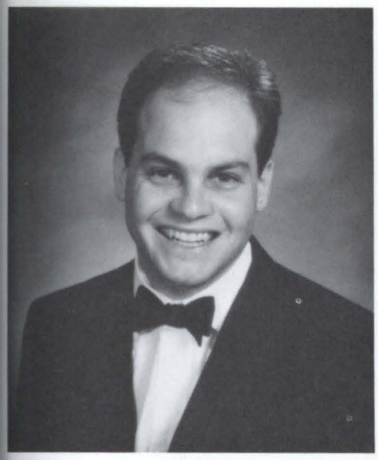

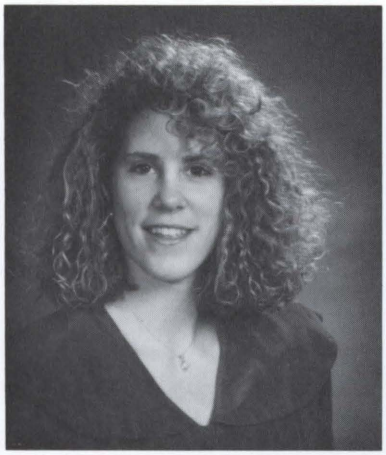

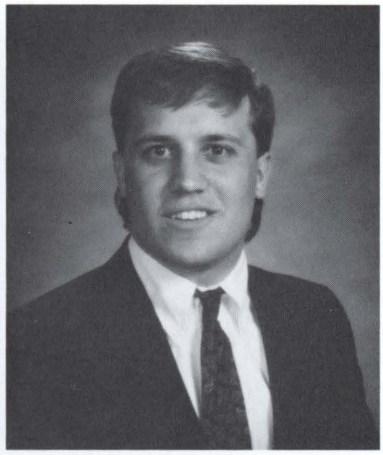

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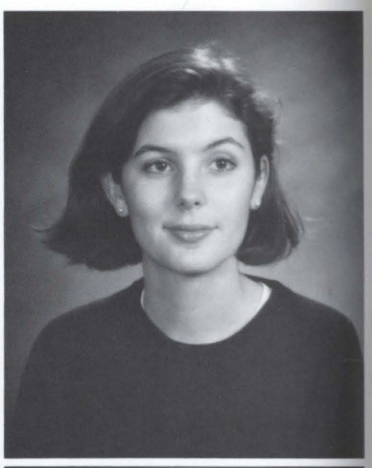

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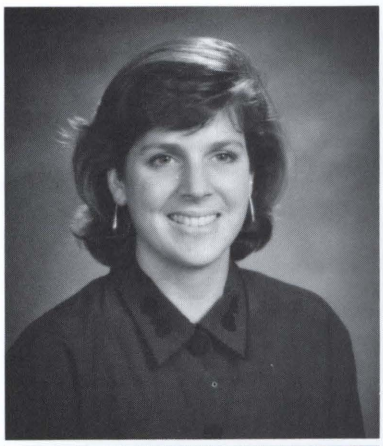

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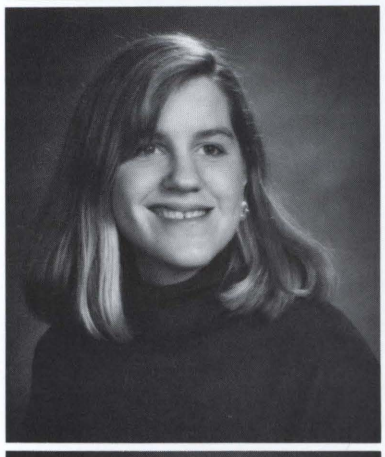

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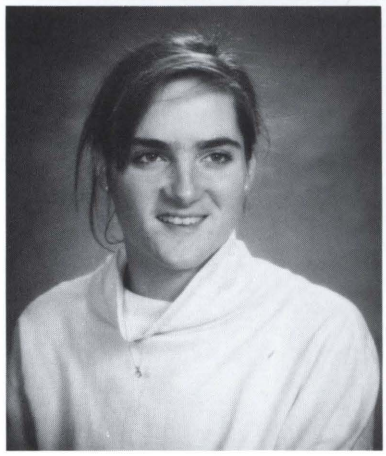

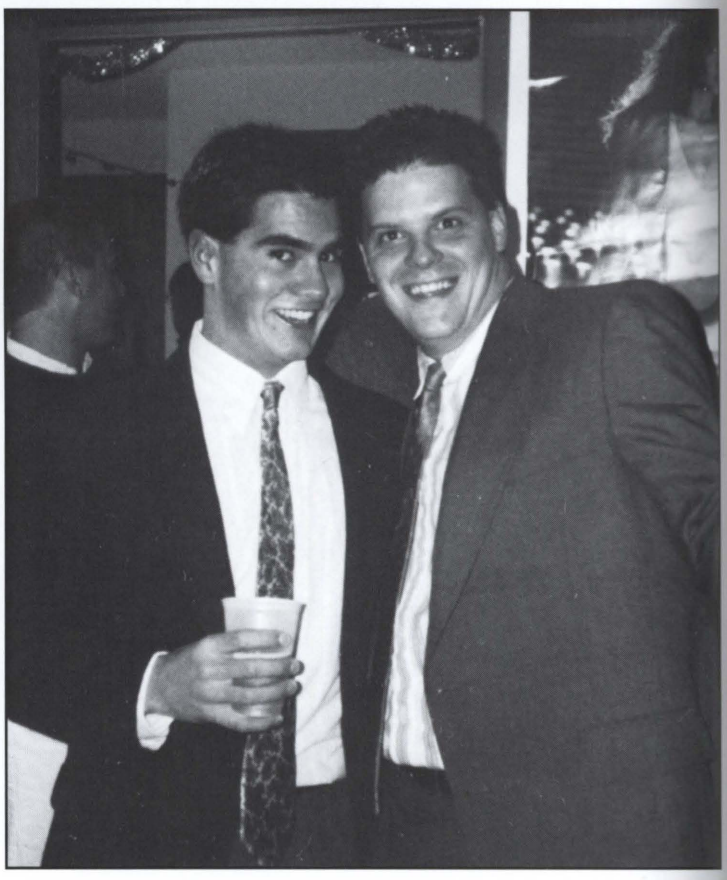

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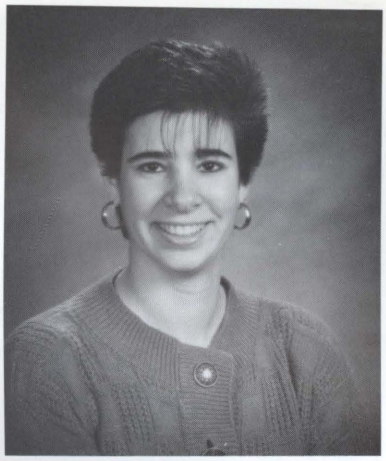

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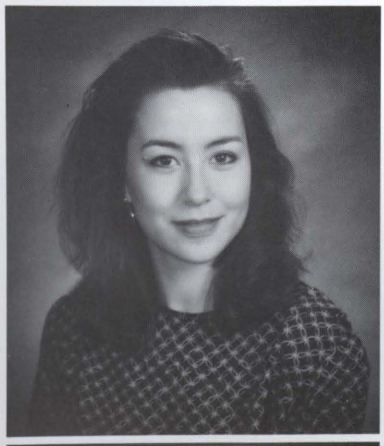

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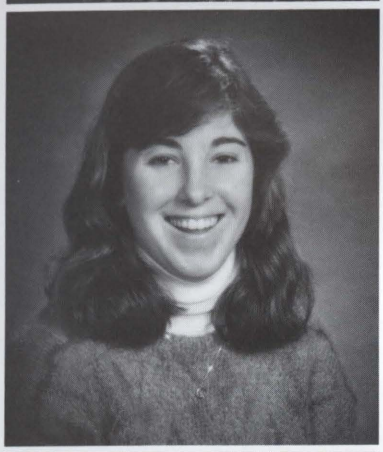

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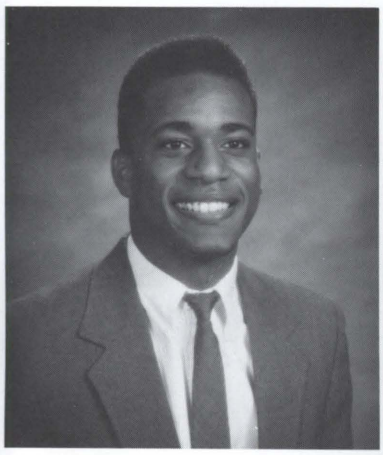

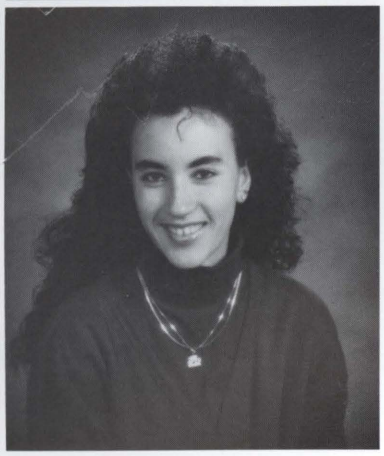

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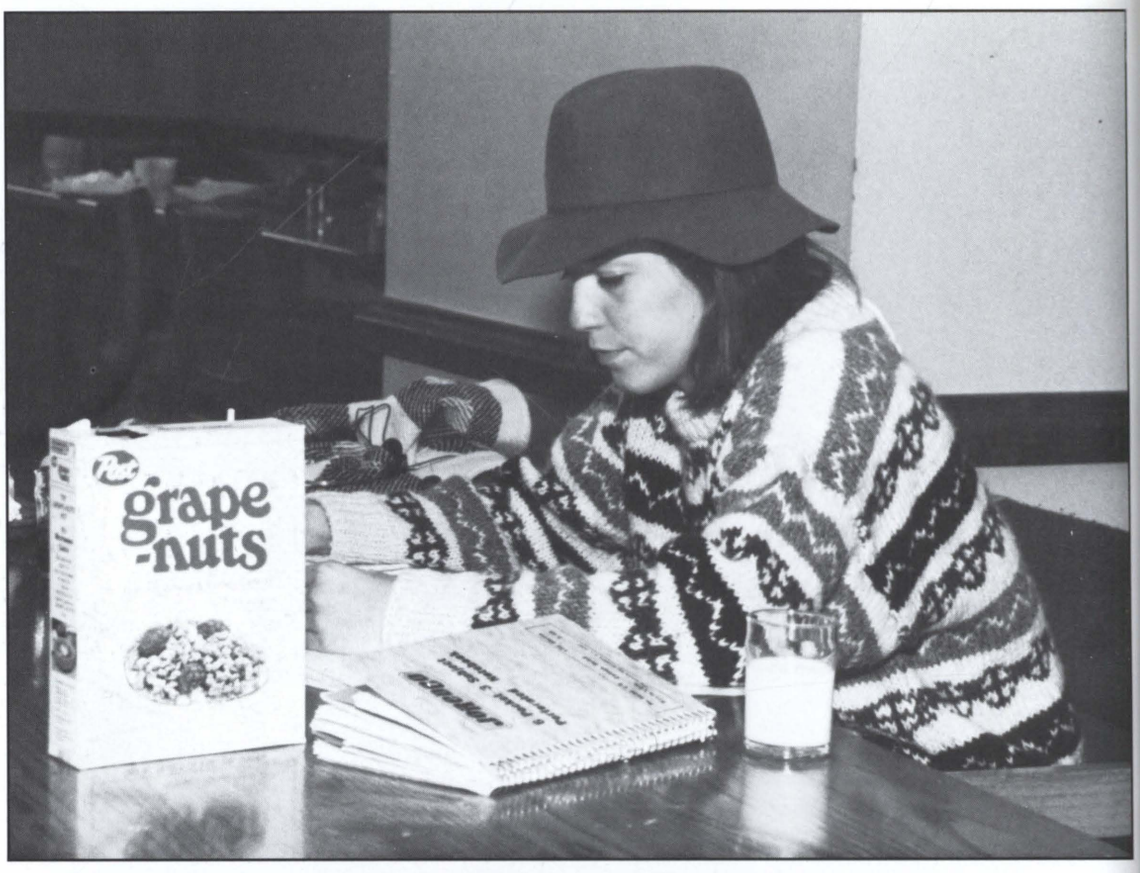

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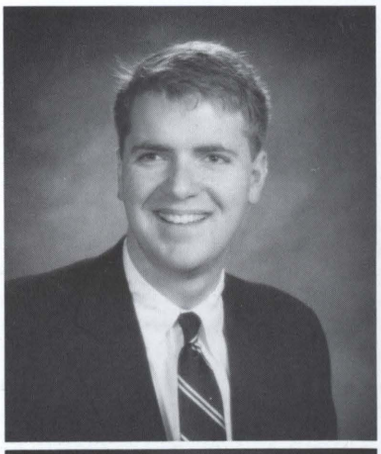
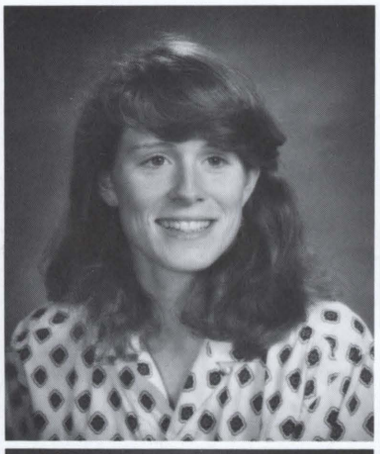
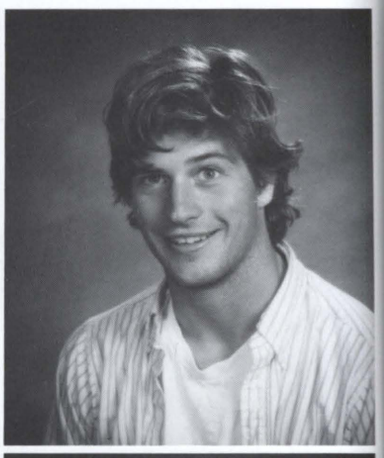

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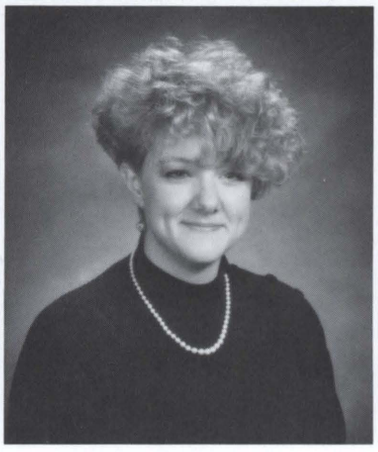
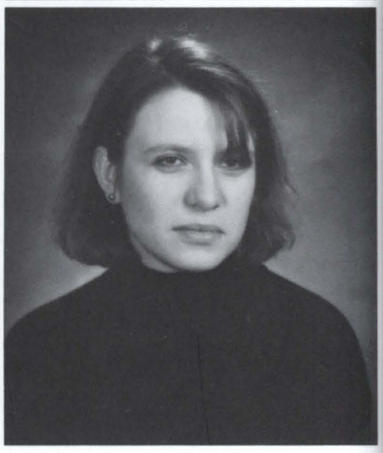

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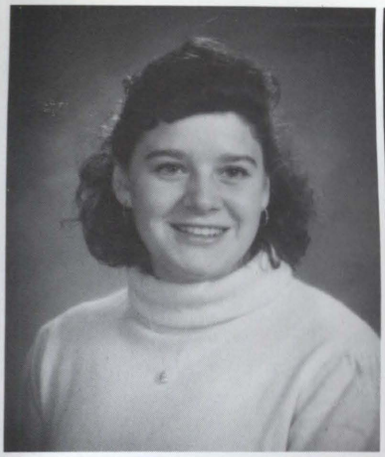

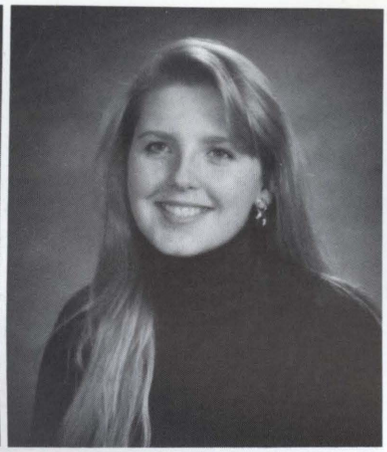

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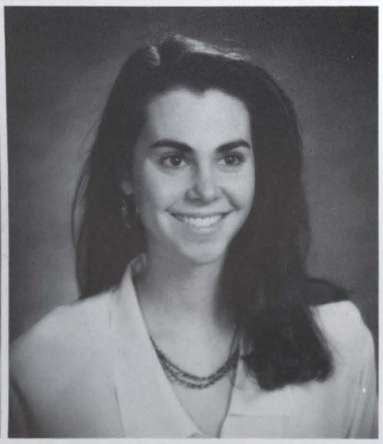

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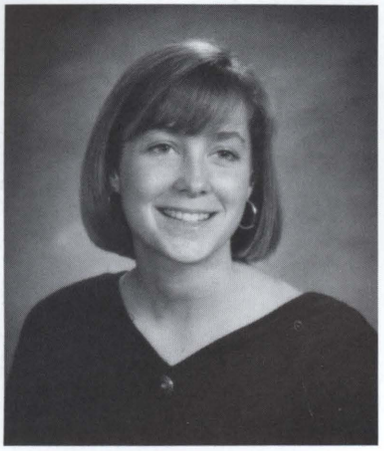

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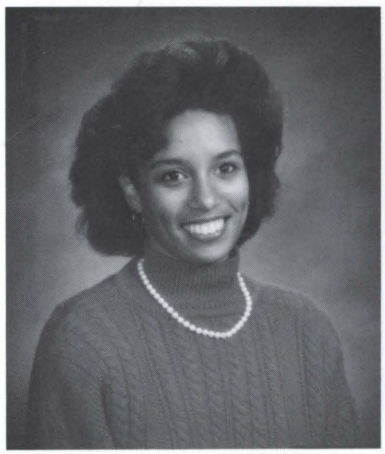

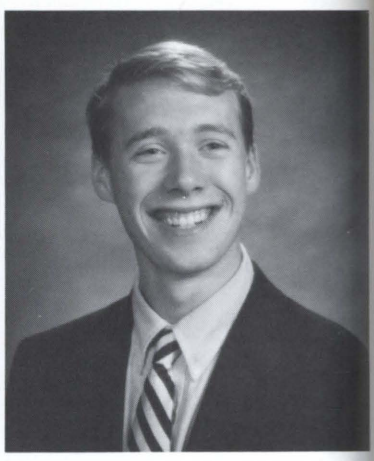

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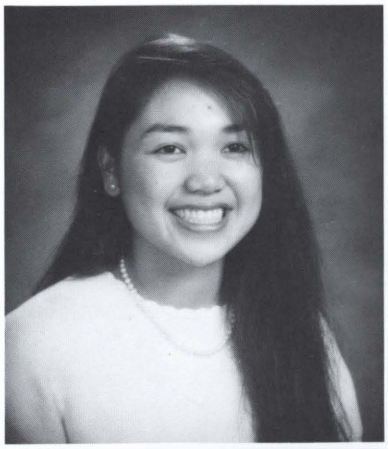

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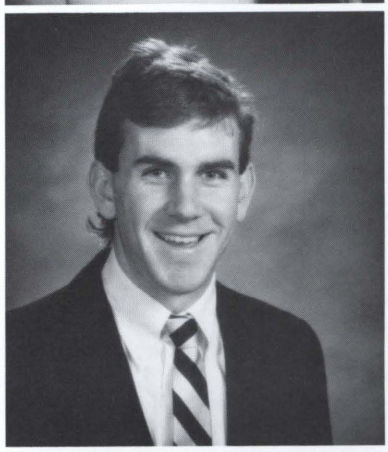

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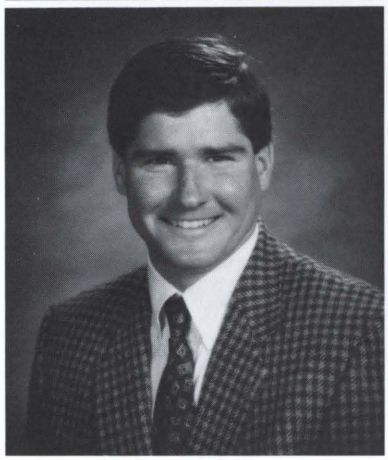

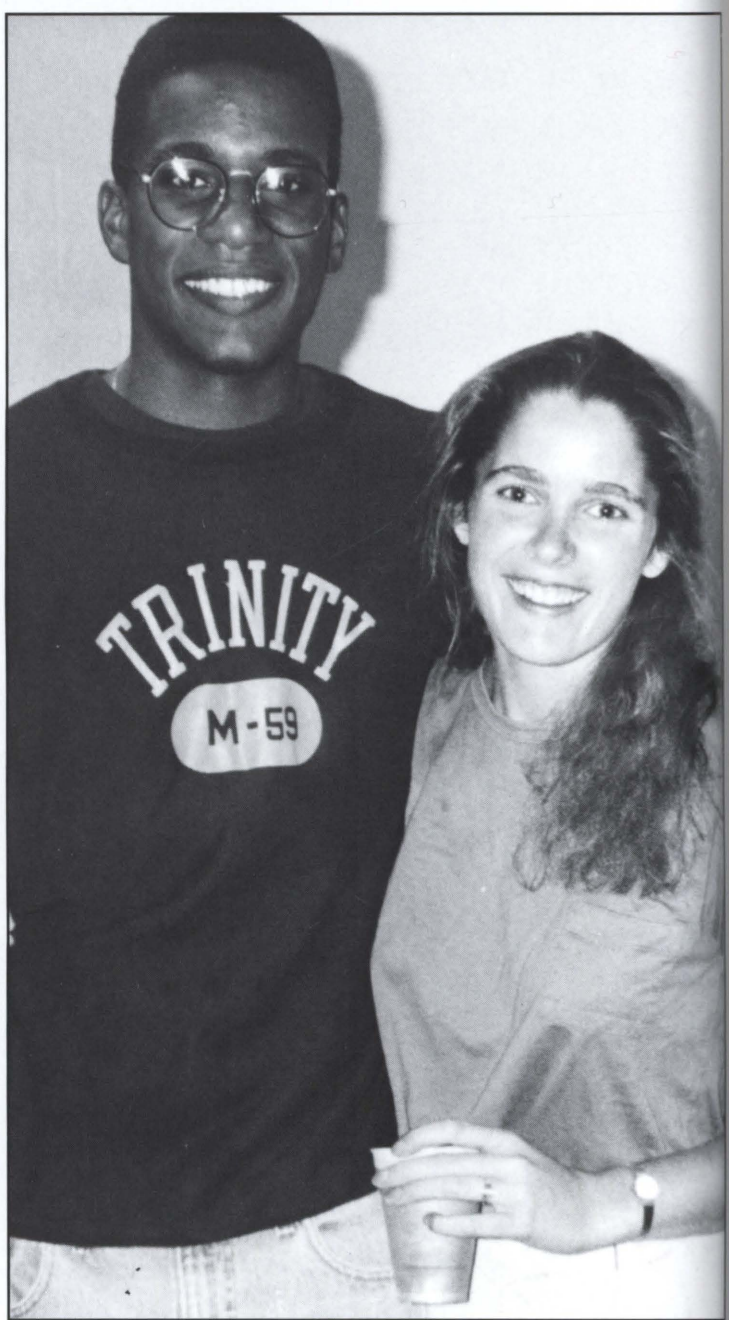

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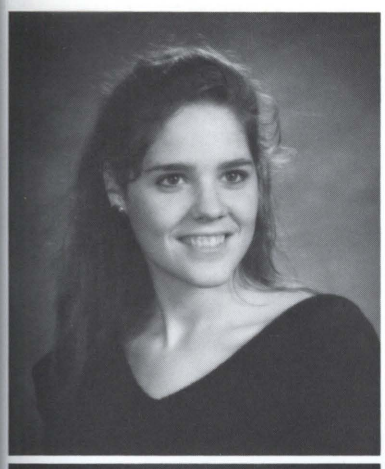

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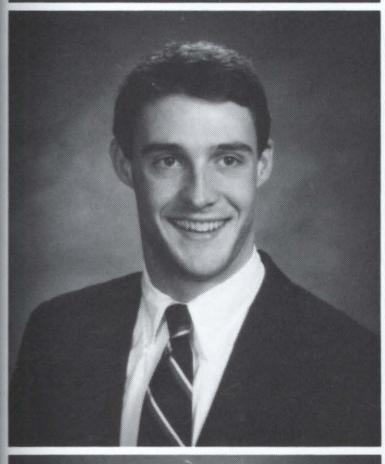

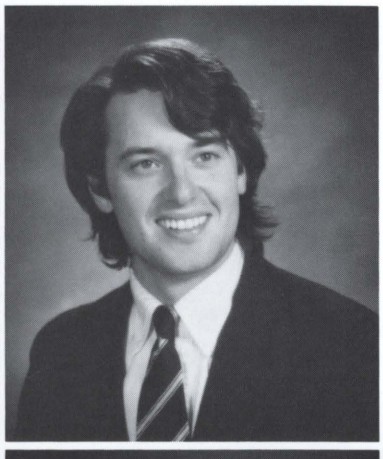

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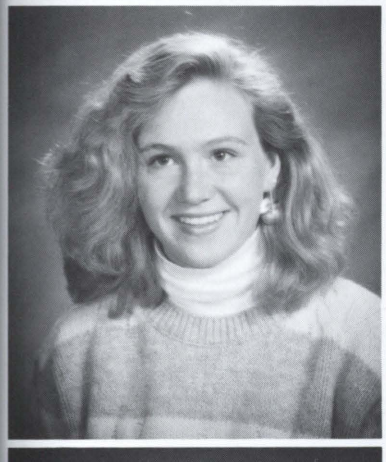

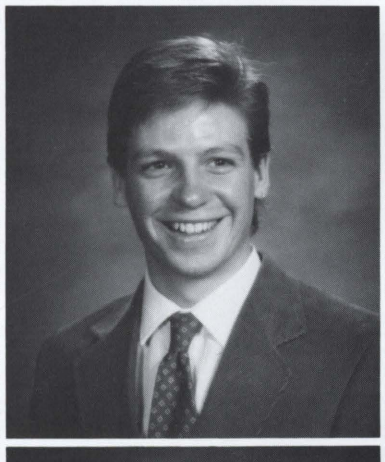

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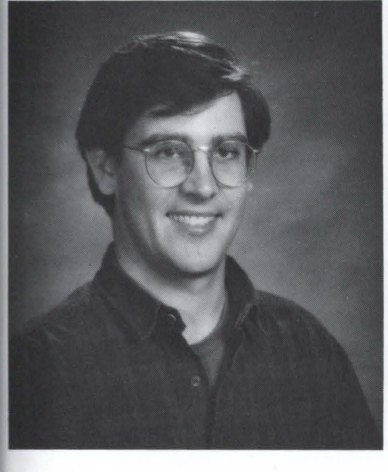

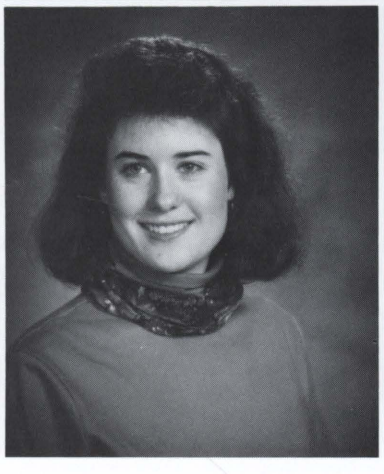

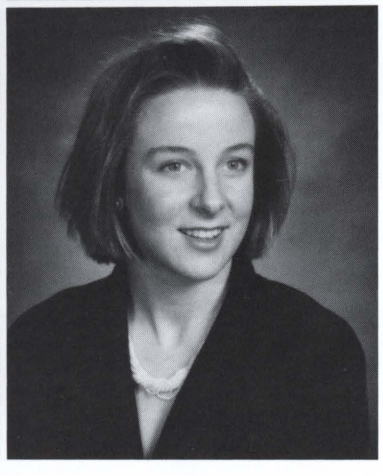

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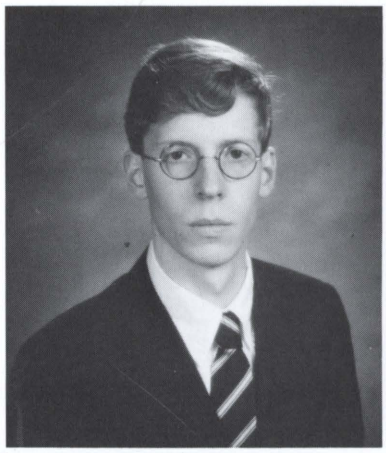

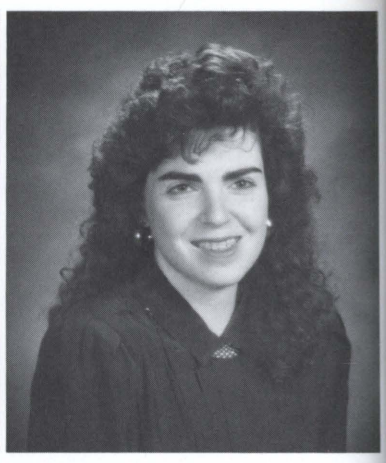

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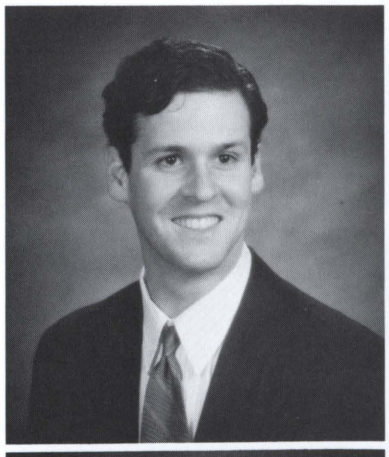

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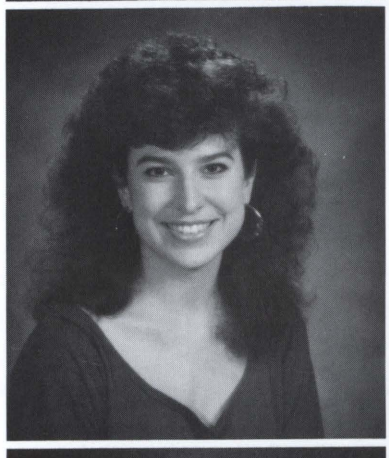

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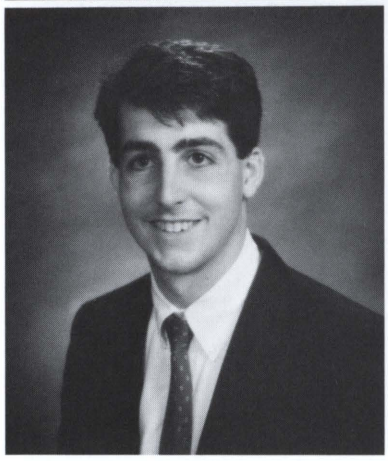

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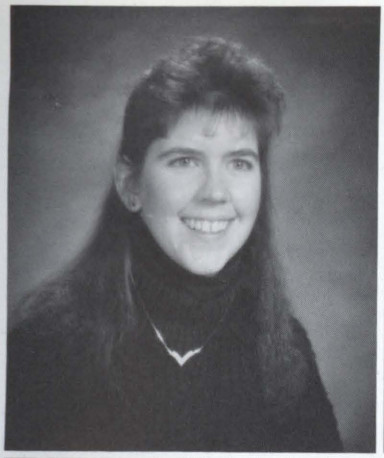

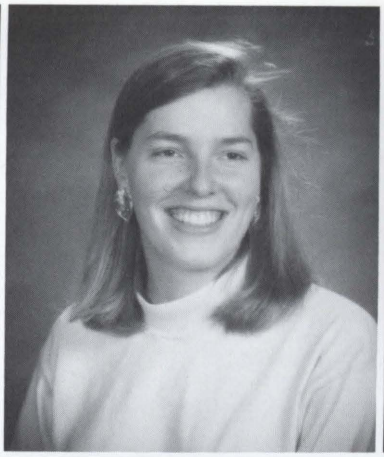

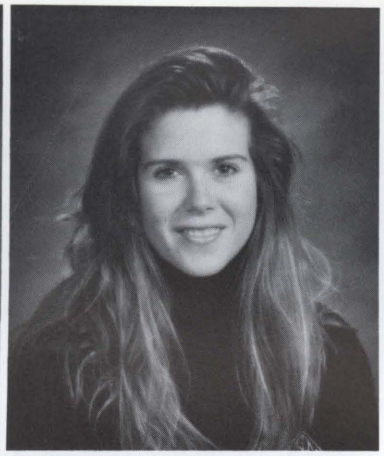

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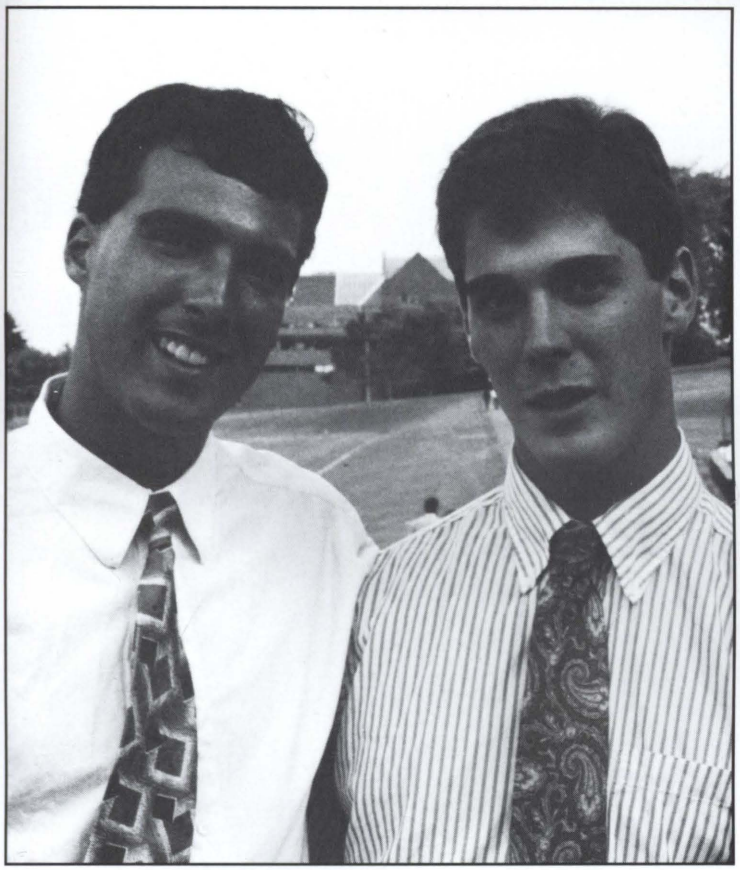

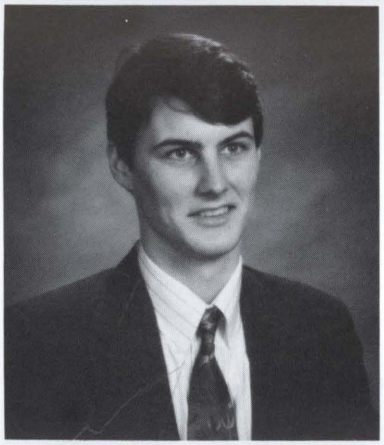

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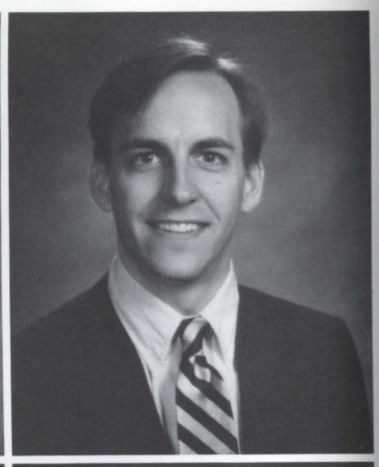

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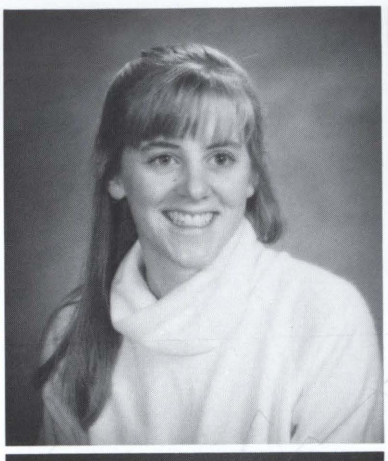

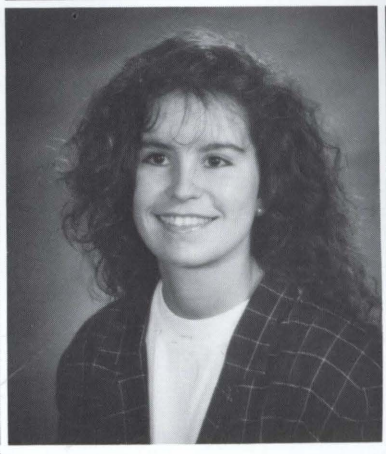

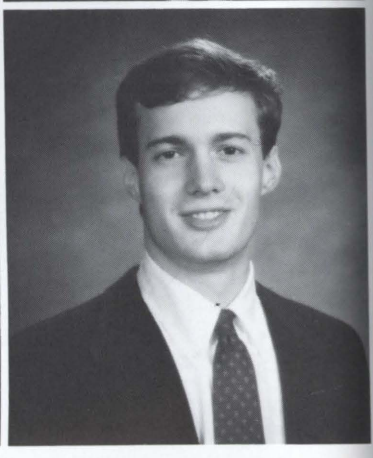

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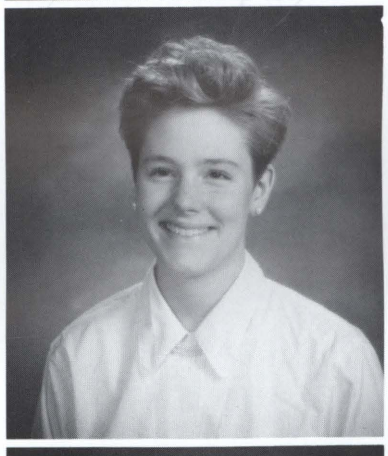

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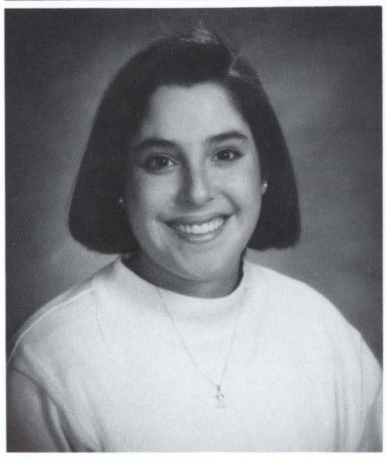

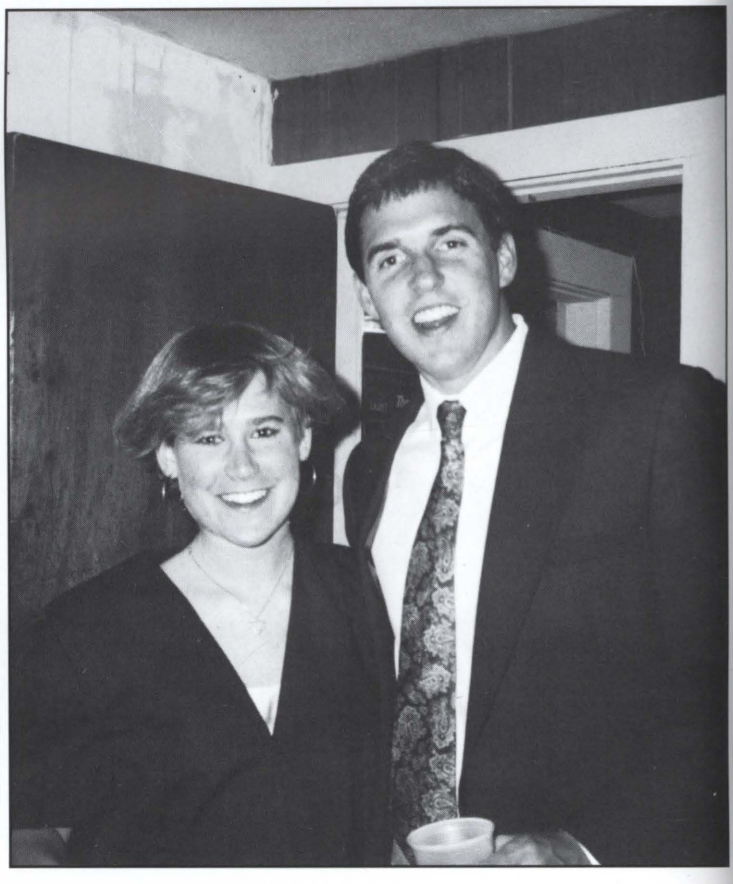

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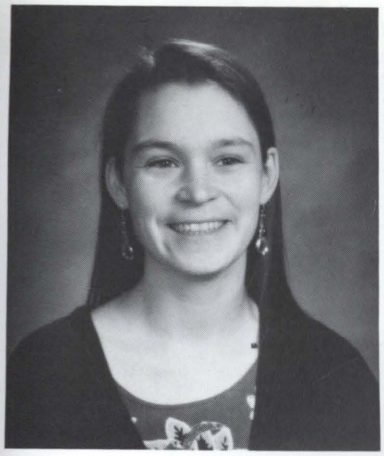

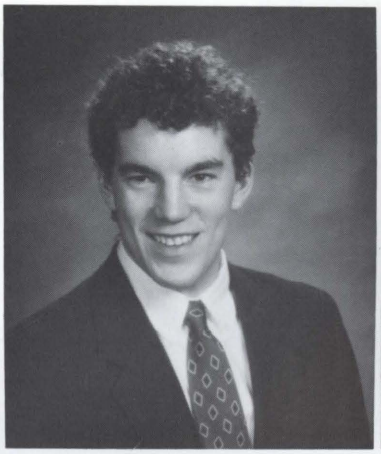

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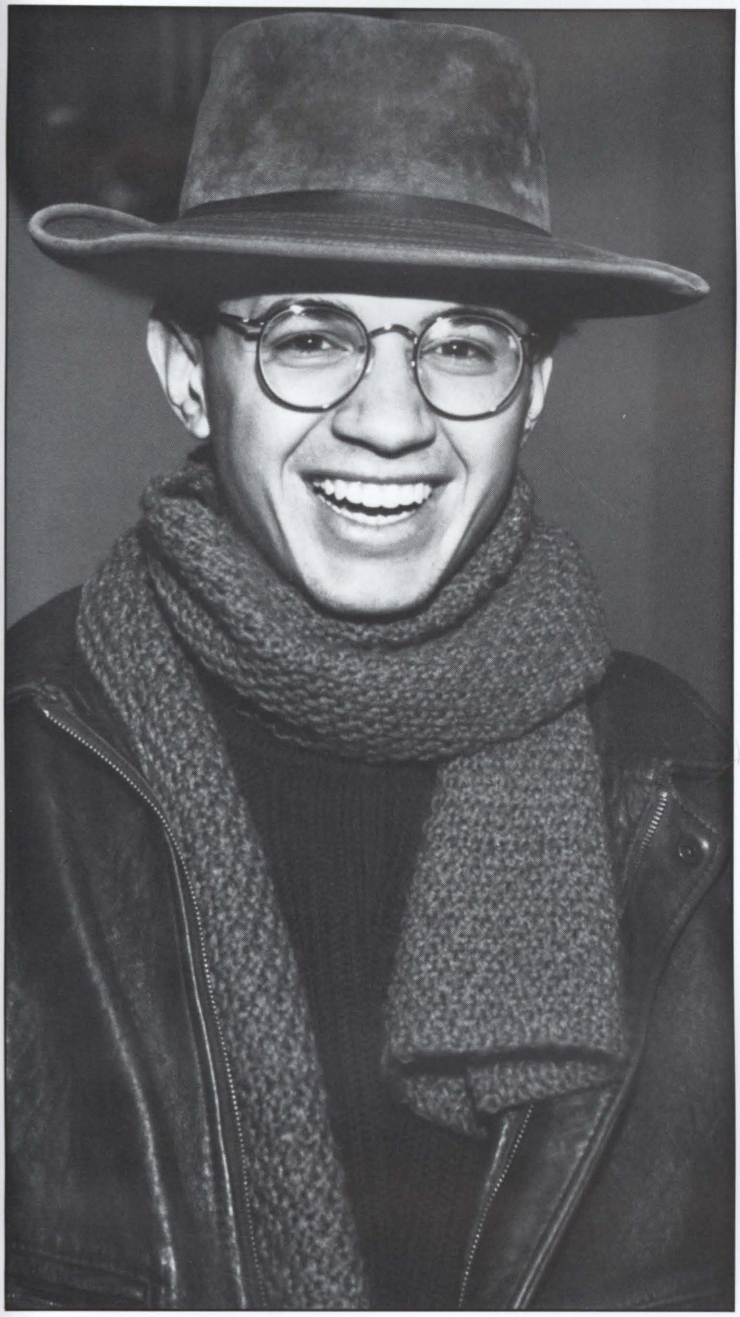

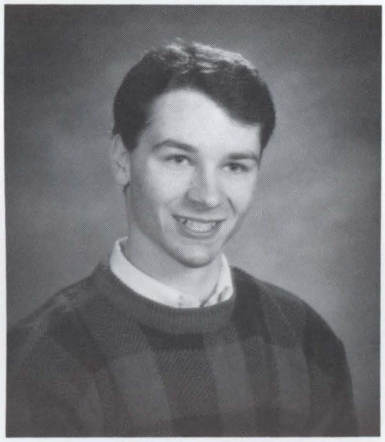

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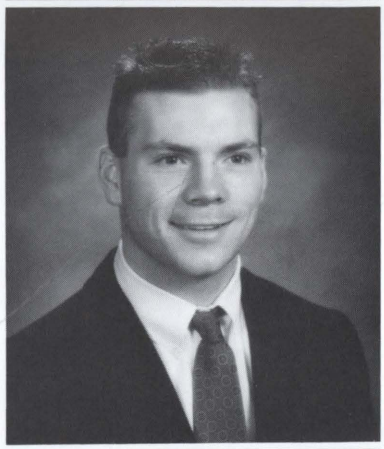

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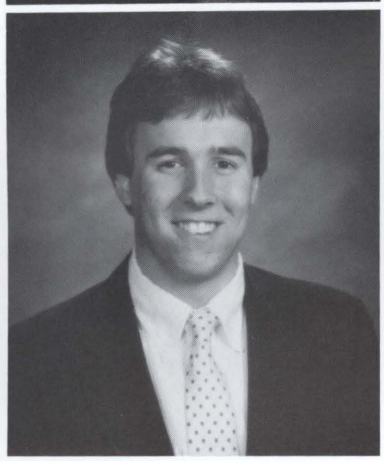

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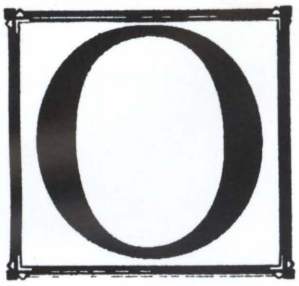

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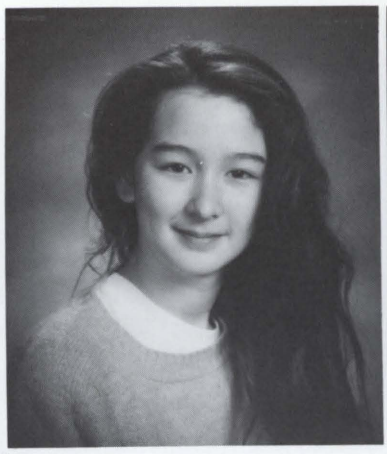

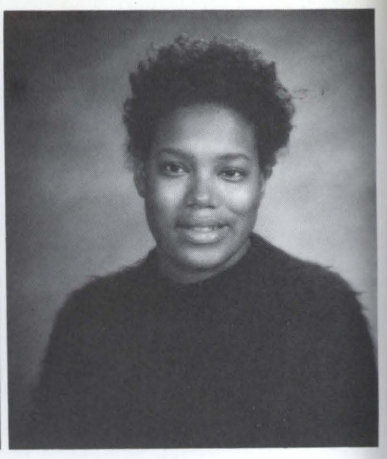

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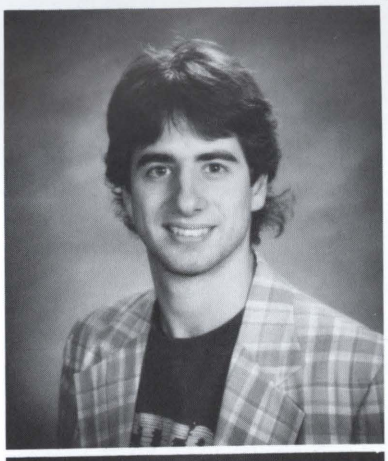

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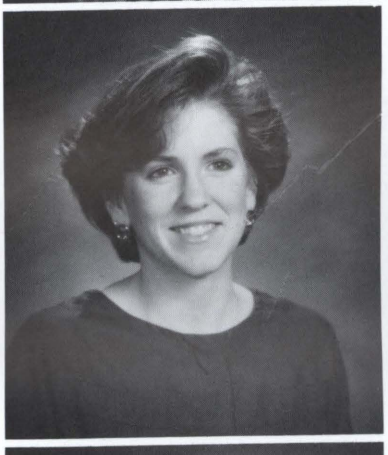

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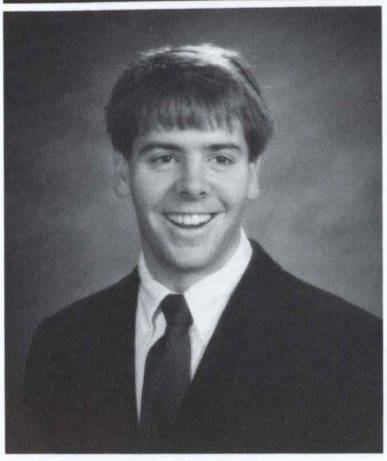

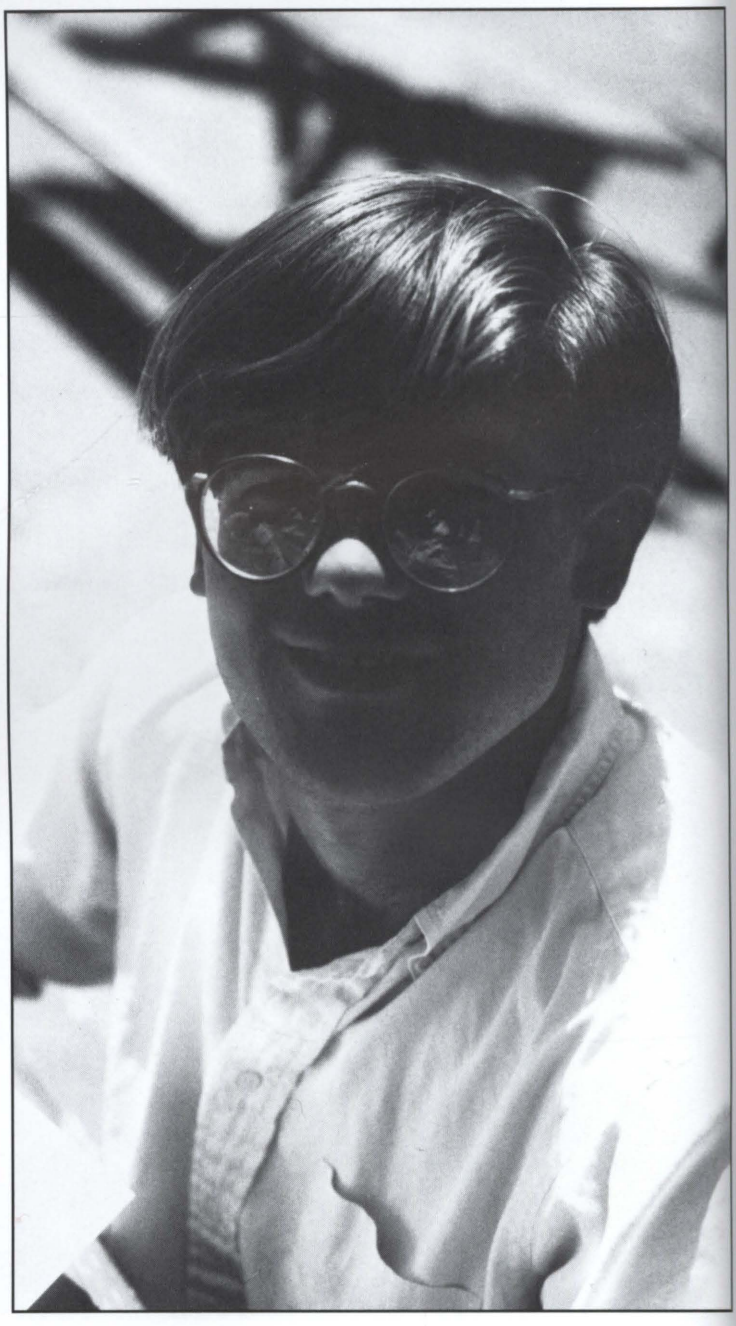

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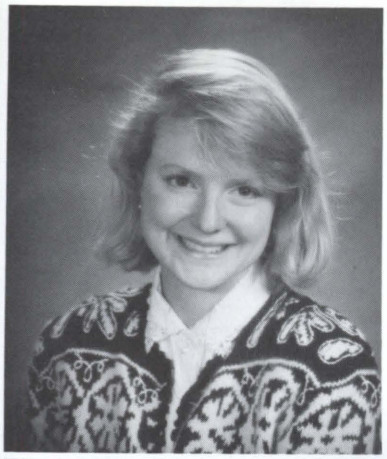

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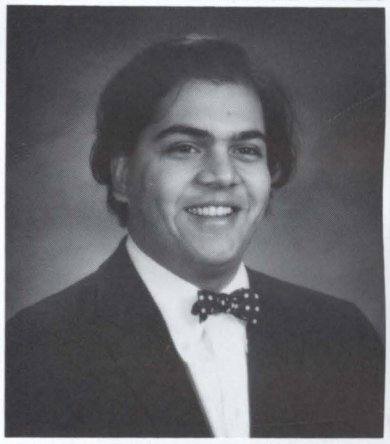

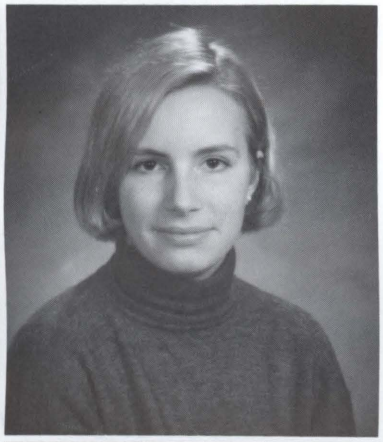

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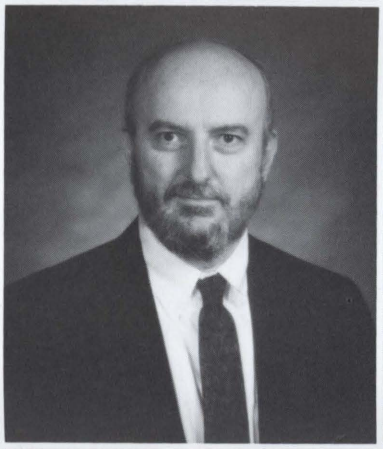

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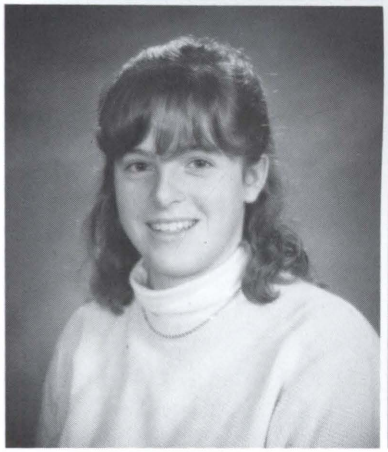

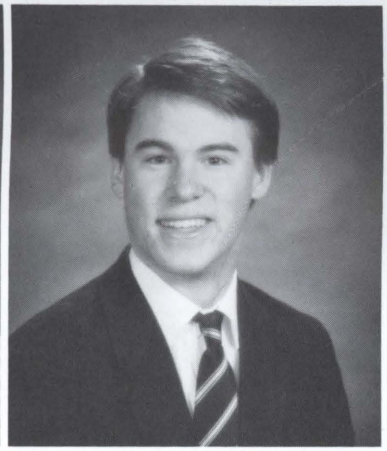

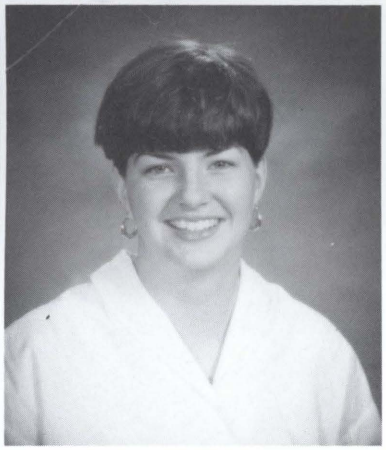

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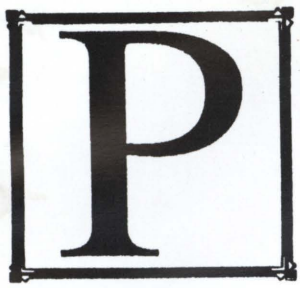

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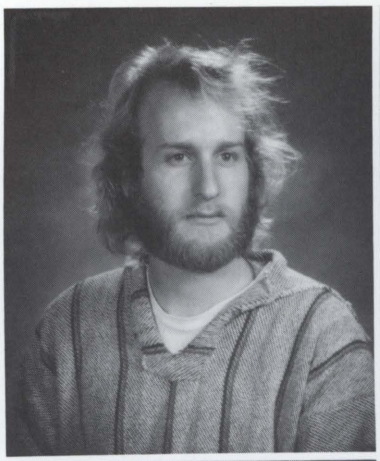

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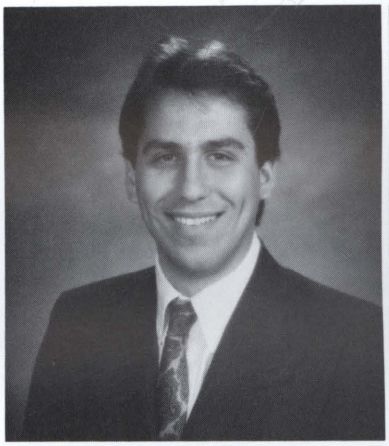

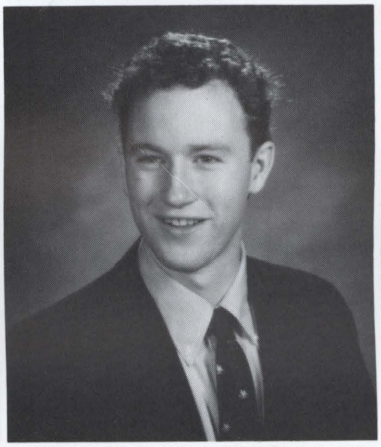

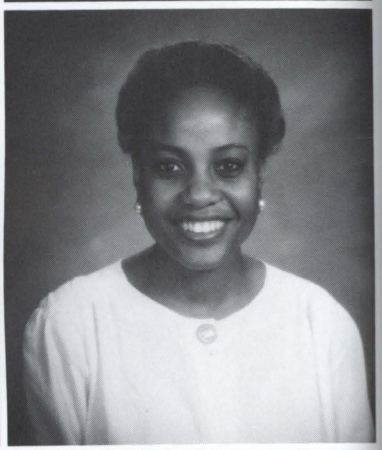

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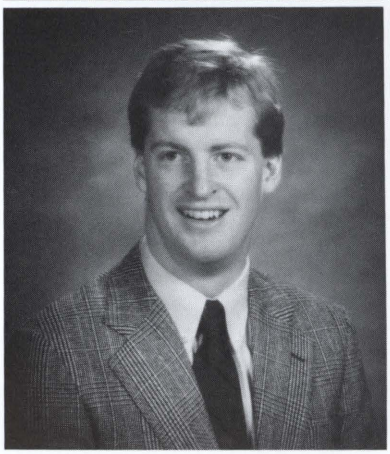

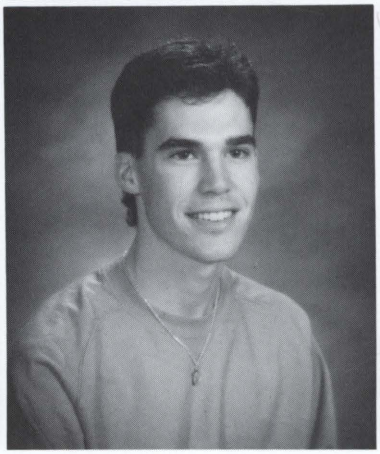

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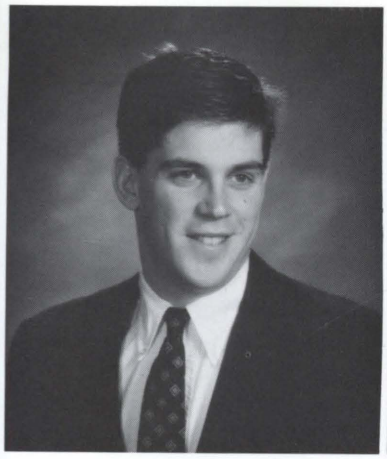

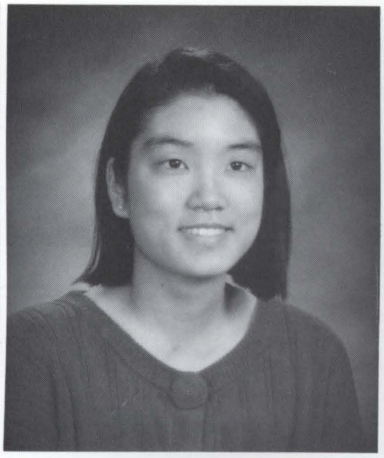

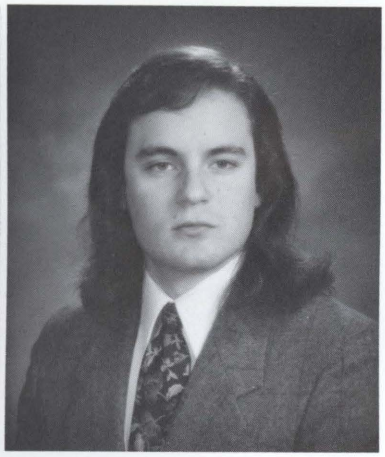

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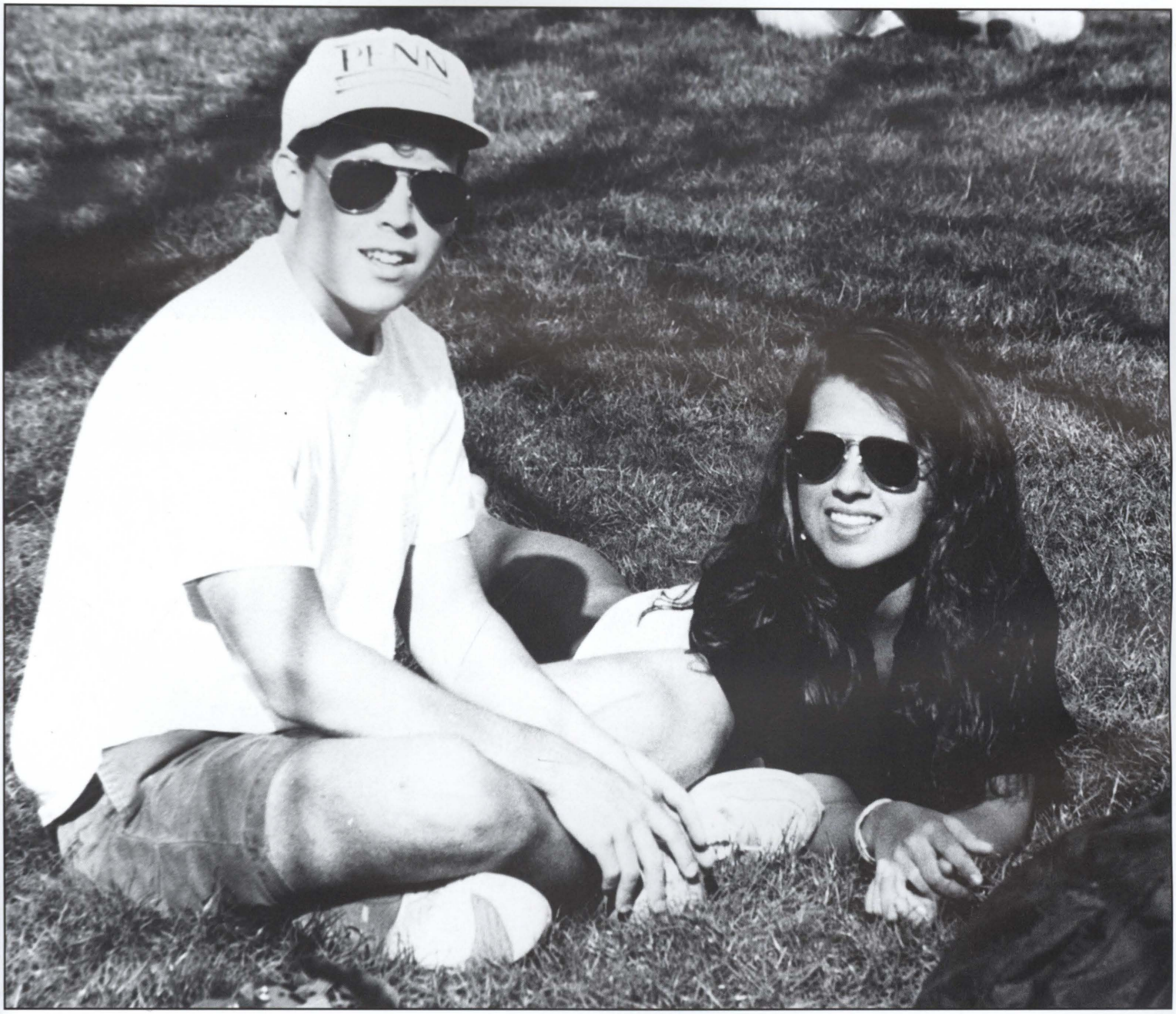

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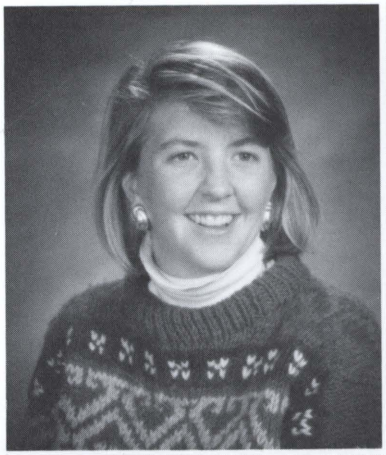

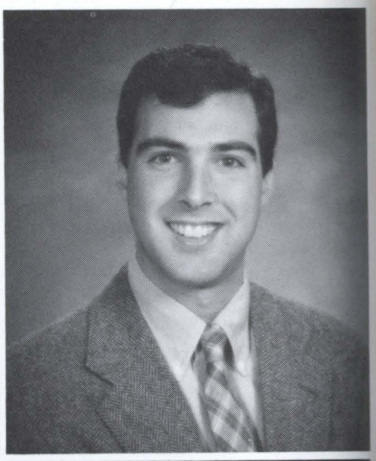

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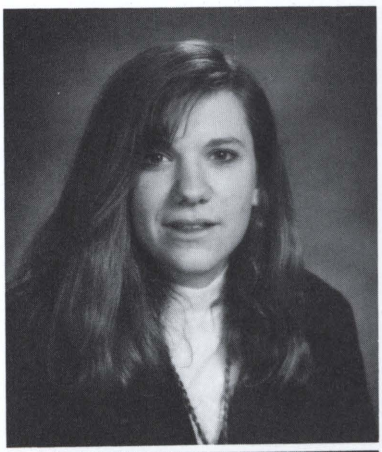

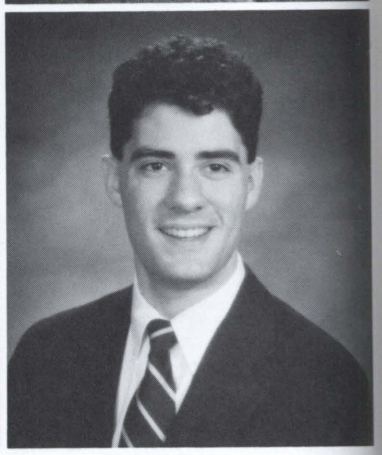

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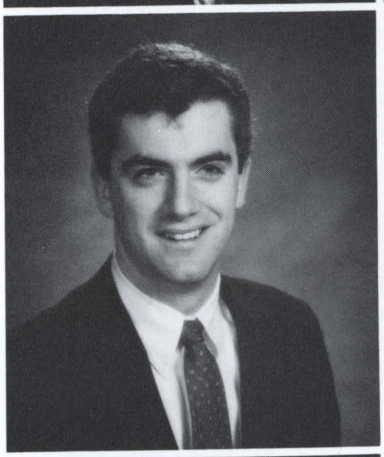

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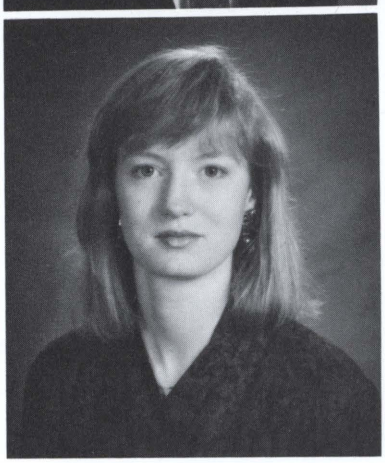

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On Style
by David Molner

It's an honest shame so few of us seem to have secured jobs, since we all clearly have something to wear. This really didn't come through on our resumes, did it? Those pecksniffs have no idea how much time we spend pouring through catalogs, stalking malls and raiding laundry rooms. Oh, we may not surpass our parent's generation, but we'll certainly dress the part. Perhaps nothing attests Trinity's diversity as well as the four years we've spent flitting around from fad to fad like fruit flies in Saga. Forgotten how trendy we have been? Consider:

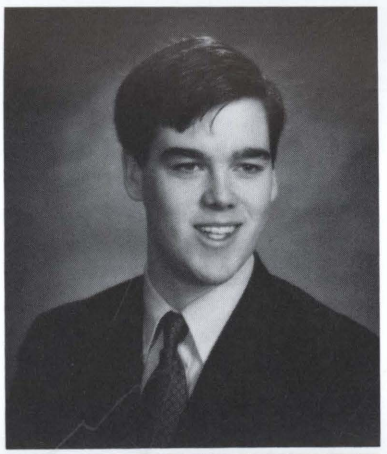
When we were freshmen, mail order was as young and growing as our hormones — tough to say which exploded more volatilely in the subsequent years. Innuendo aside, few displays of servitude have the shamelessness, the frothy vanity (reinstate innuendo) or the sheer unction which characterized our deification of J-Crew. We would have bought cheese on mouse traps from those posers, if only they'd been emblazoned with tiny spouting whales and came in ash, loden or berry. Worst of all, we blew the rest of our beer-dollars on the most pompous of looks: every sweater and shoe struggling to say, "heck, let's leave the yacht here, and row on over to that semi-formal at the campground."

Of course, the parasite multiplied. Soon even J-crude fell to Tweeds, this pretentious manual aiming at the "simple, but literate" mystique. Even L.L. Bean wasn't wholesome enough for the environmentally fashionable who, so smothered in the oil of political correctness, looked to California's Smith and Hawken, where the after-gardening smock was good for reclining, recycling and raising consciousness. Our fate was tied to merchandising trends: what we couldn't adjust to psychologically, we mock-turtlenecked.

If genuinely good style lacked, daring did not. Not one "formal" party was saved from utter ruin by a two-pronged attack from the slovenly and the slovenly but overdressed. There were those who refused to dress, opting either for the ready-to-walk-in-shame look or prudently gearing up in those discarded country-club jackets — dubbed "madras" only because that's what we spill all over them. The inscrutable pompous always appeared in kilts or tails, strutting the circuit with the self-assurance of the newly-clothed emperor.

The mightiest poison of all — that rare venom which can heal in small doses but kills instantly in mass — was our fatality: neon. Unable to turn the corner from the eighties to the nineties without barreling over, we dove into this danger zone with the combined recklessness of our previous obsessions. We erected monuments to it on the quad, dressed players in the radioactive rainbow, and splashed it over all that we owned: bags, hats, windshield wipers. Every down-on-his-luck guy quickly courted women's attention by turning techno-weeny: Teva-sandels, glowing chapeau, carabeener-key chain. The love horn sounded, ladies responded: bands of nymphs exercised in the middle of the day, furnishing themselves with an excuse to parade around in blinding lycra, an over-sized sweatshirt swished across the top half of an equally over-sized but spandex-sculpted fanny.

Fortunately for us, Trinity has been more compensating in other respects. Our trifling bad taste will soon give way to more sober garments and someone simply must give us a job.



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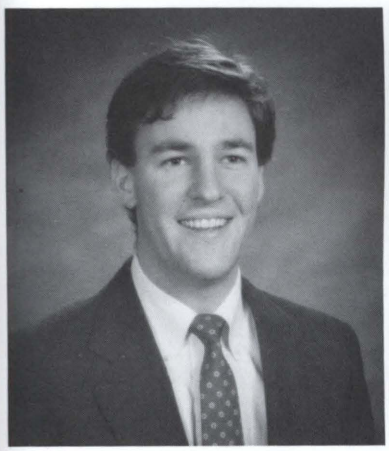

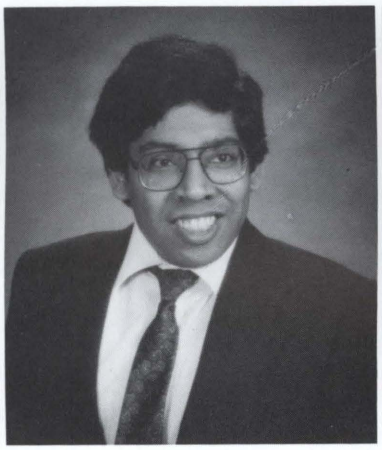

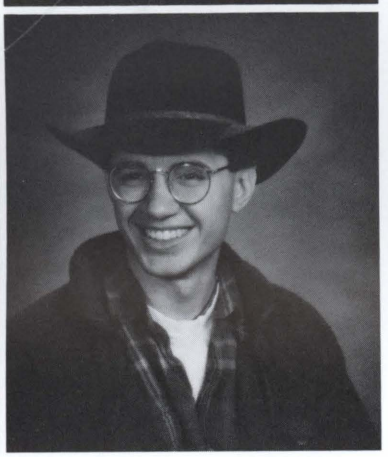

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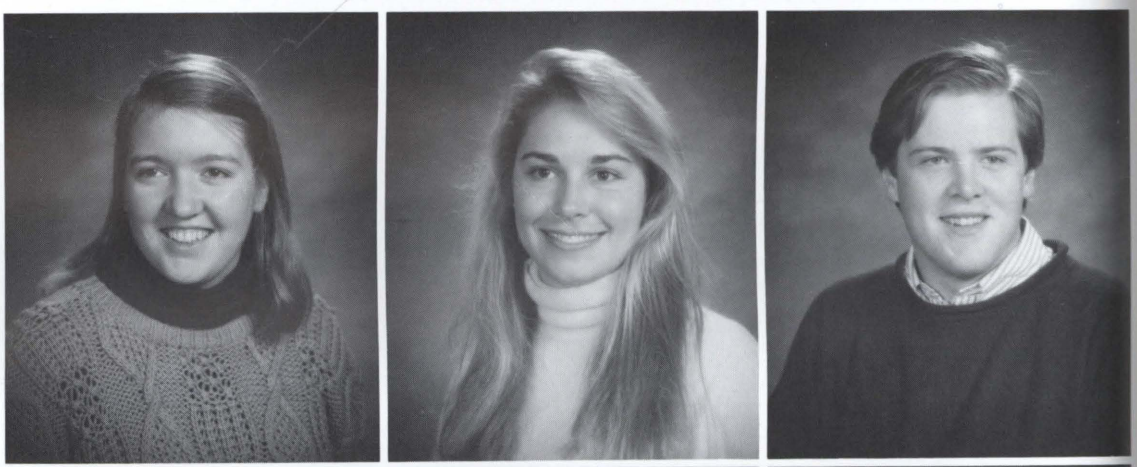

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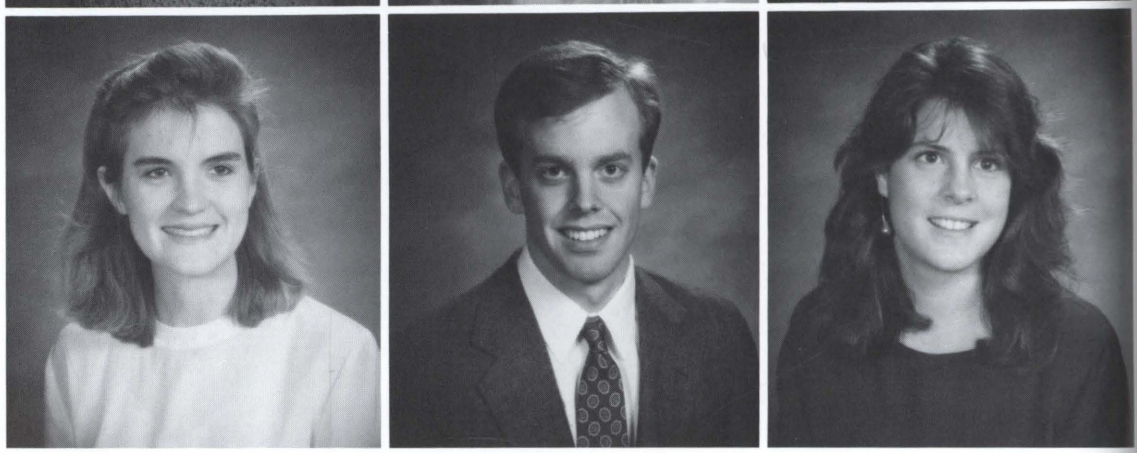

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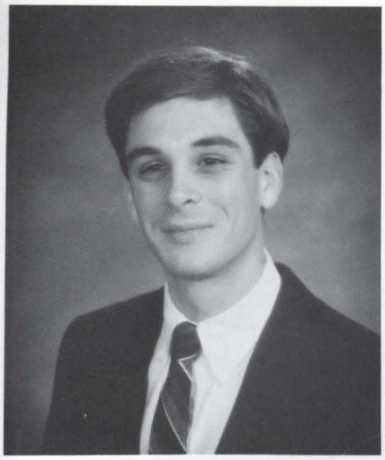

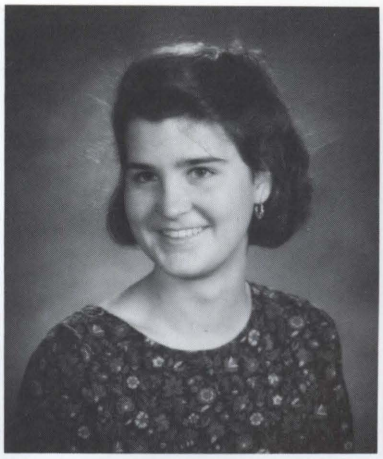

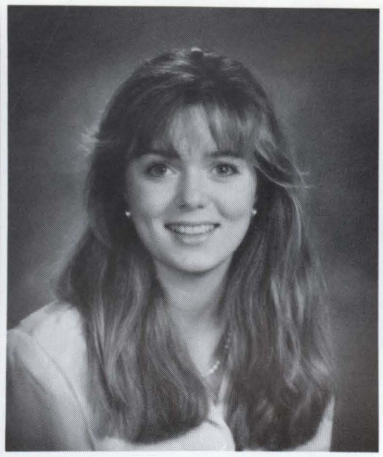

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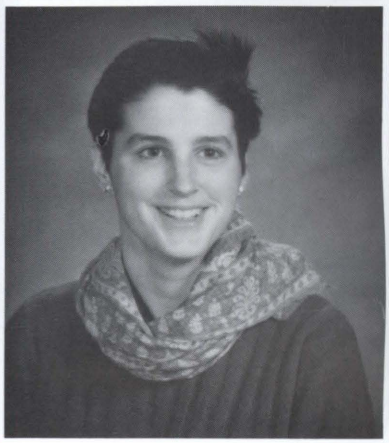

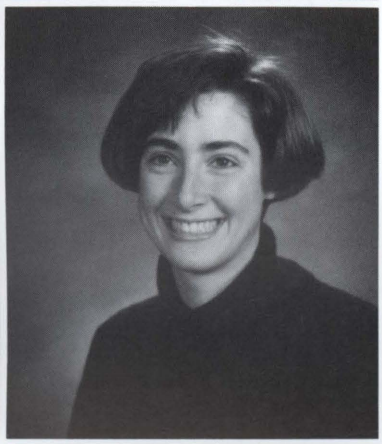

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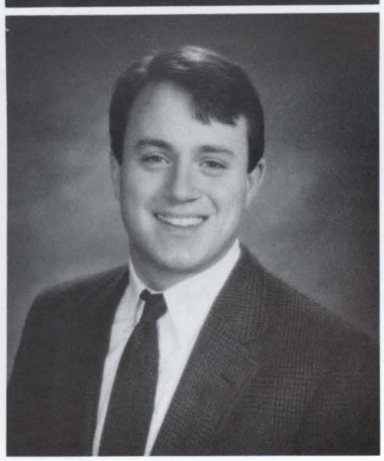

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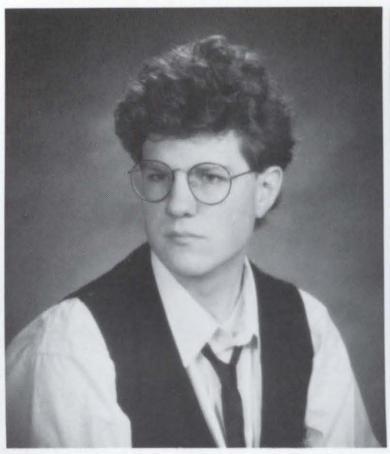

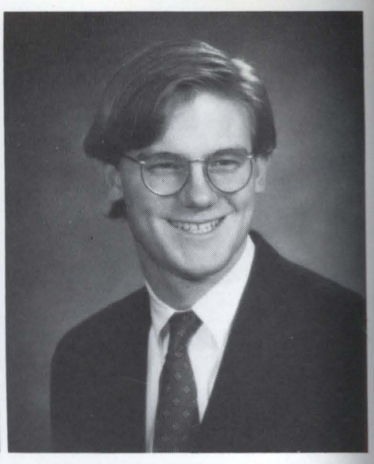

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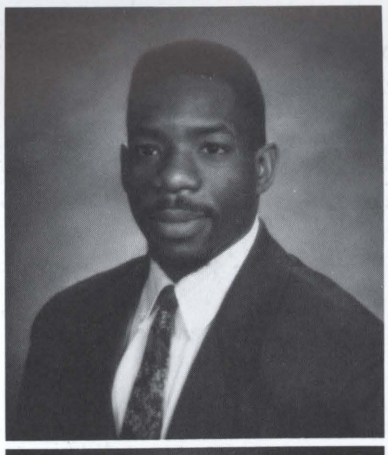

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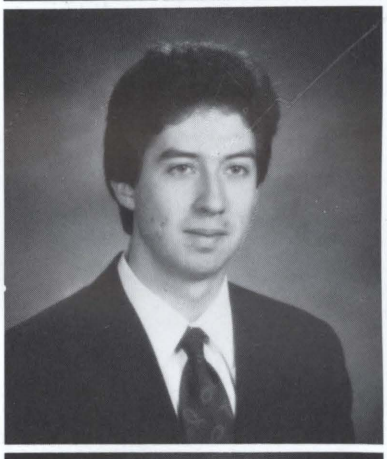

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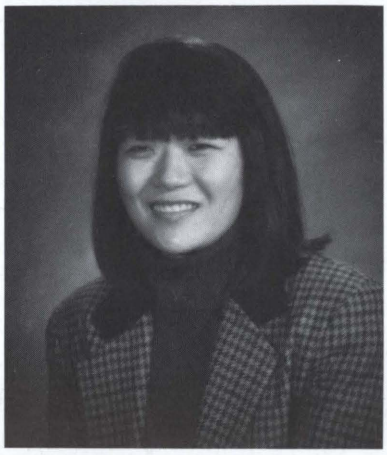

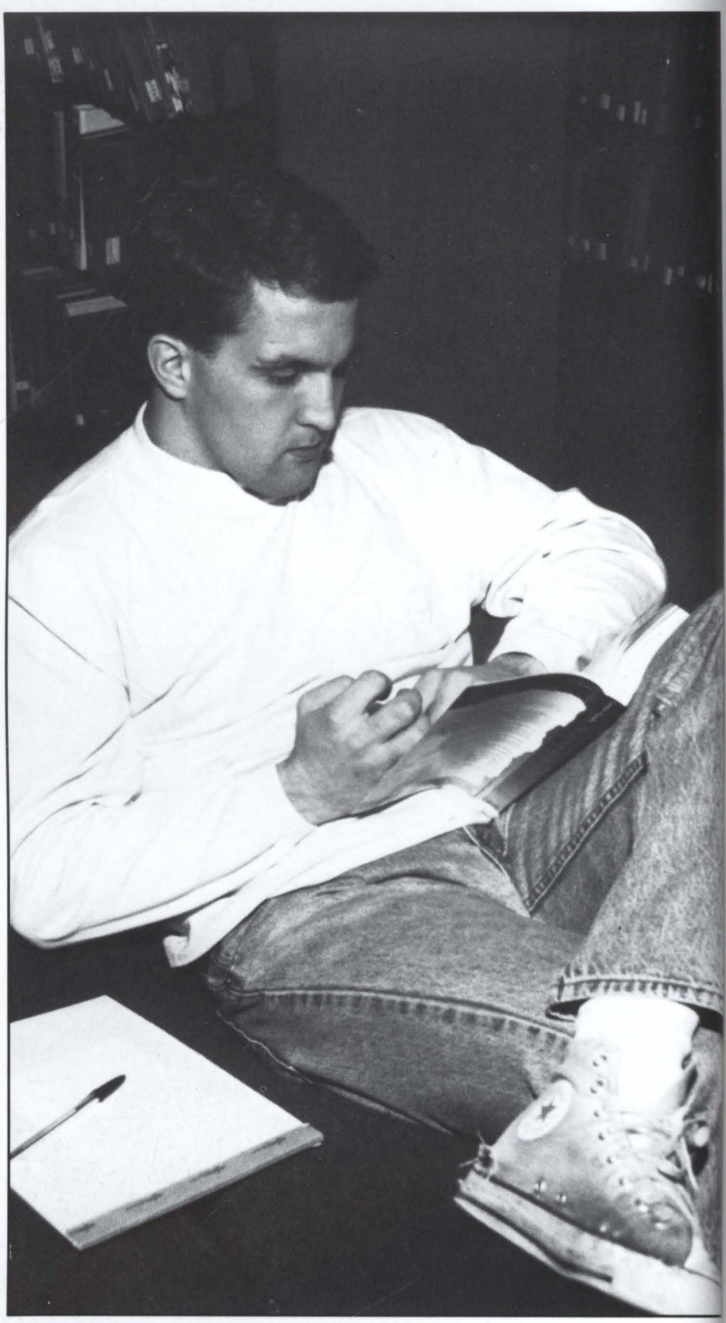

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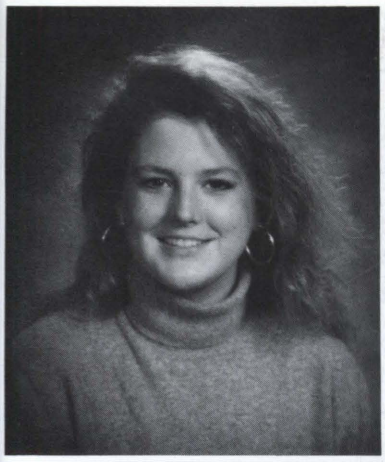

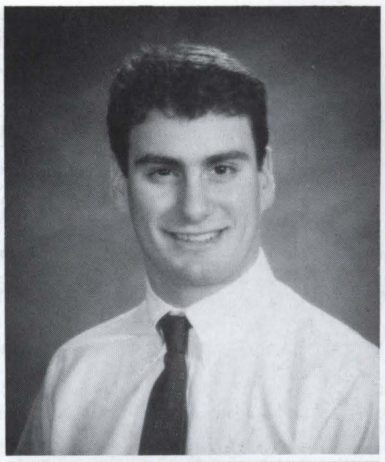

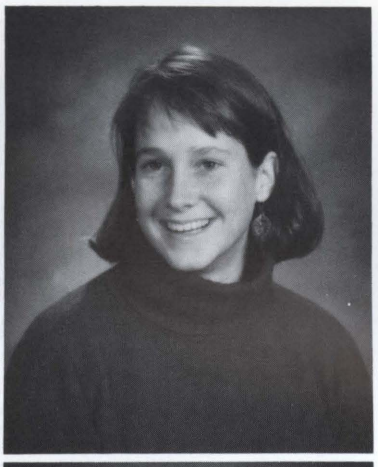

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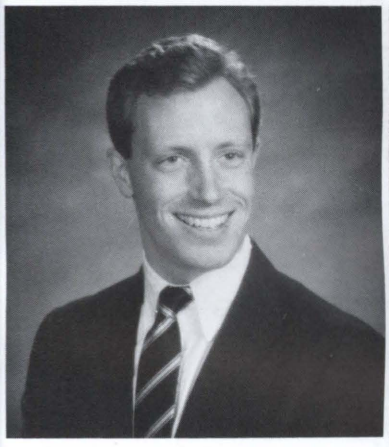

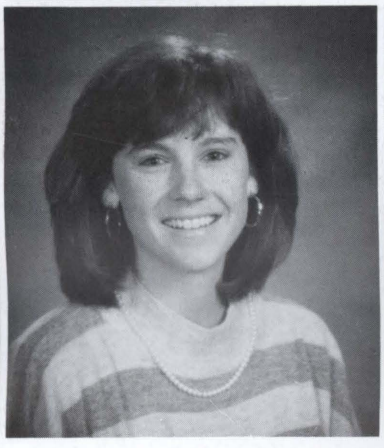

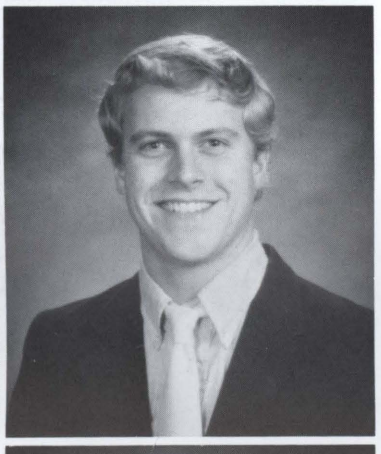

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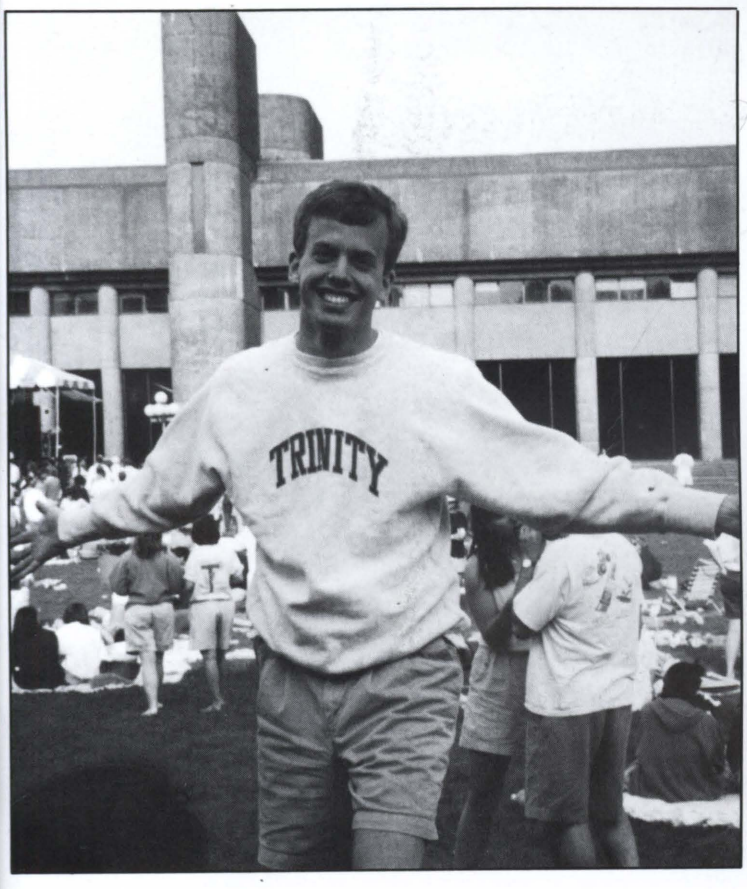

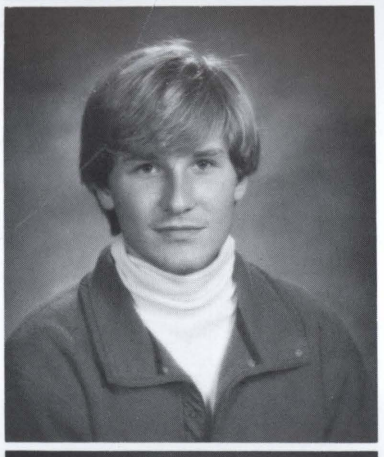

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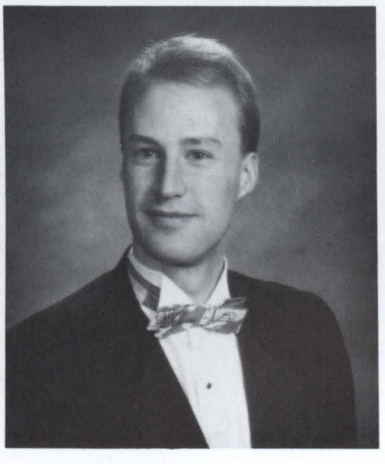

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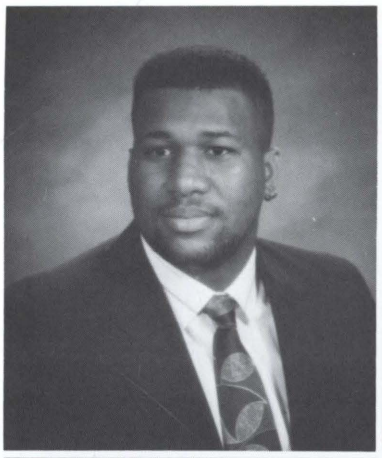

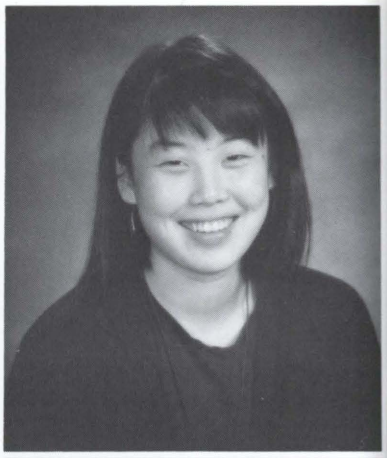

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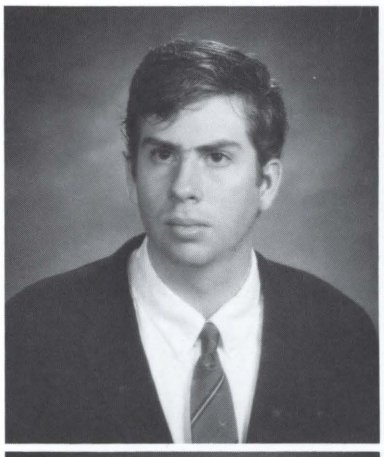

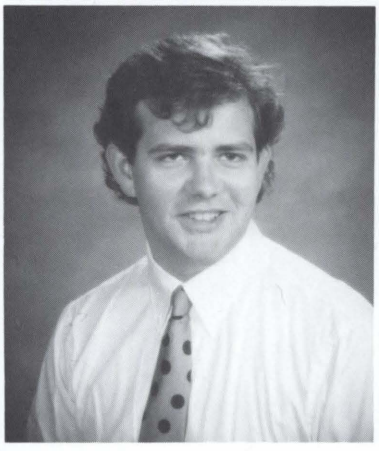

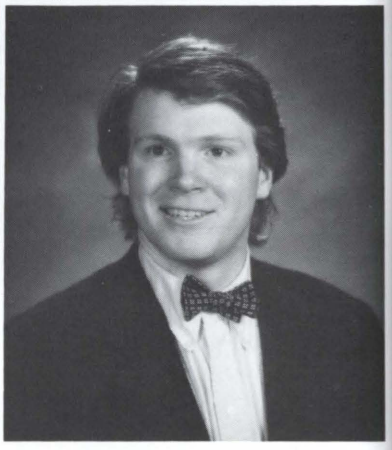

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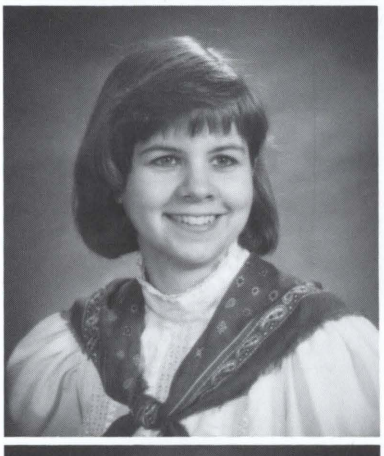

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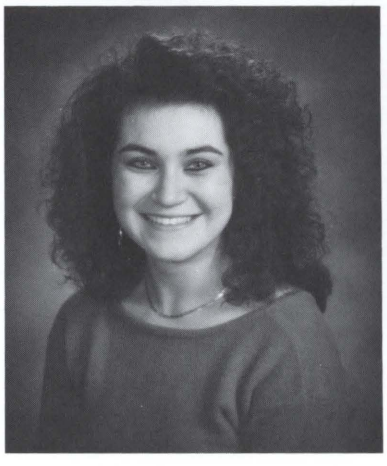

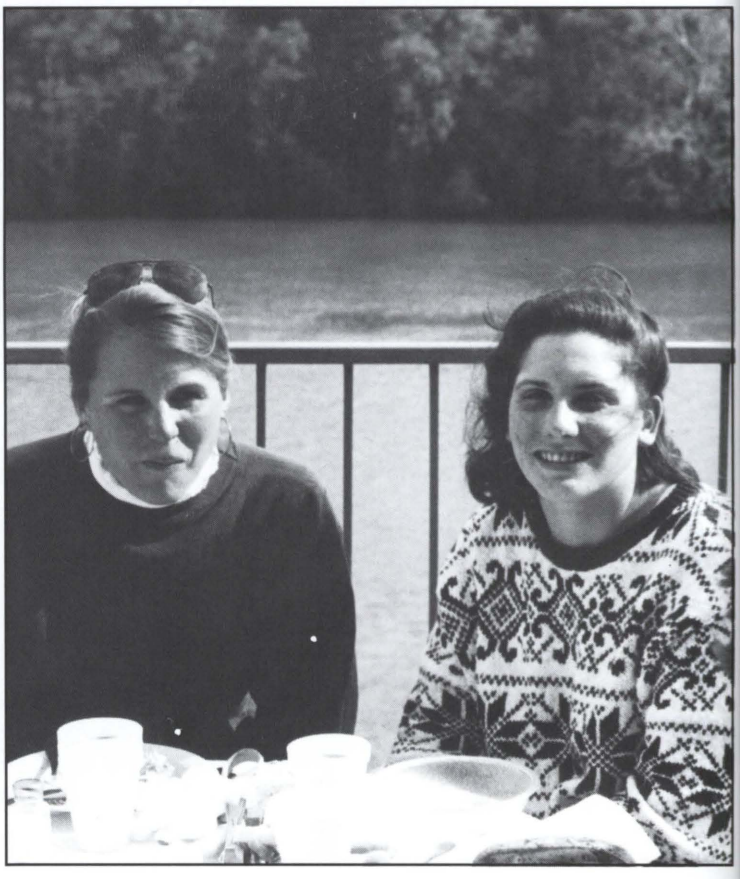

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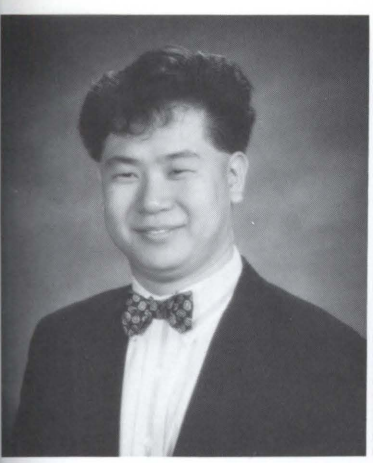

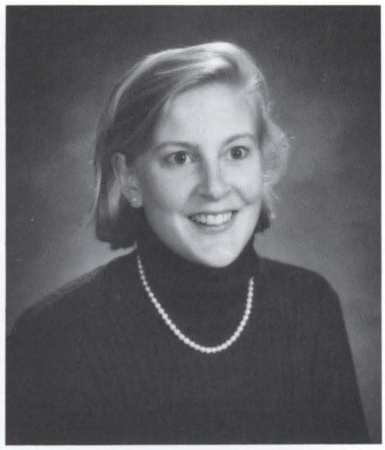

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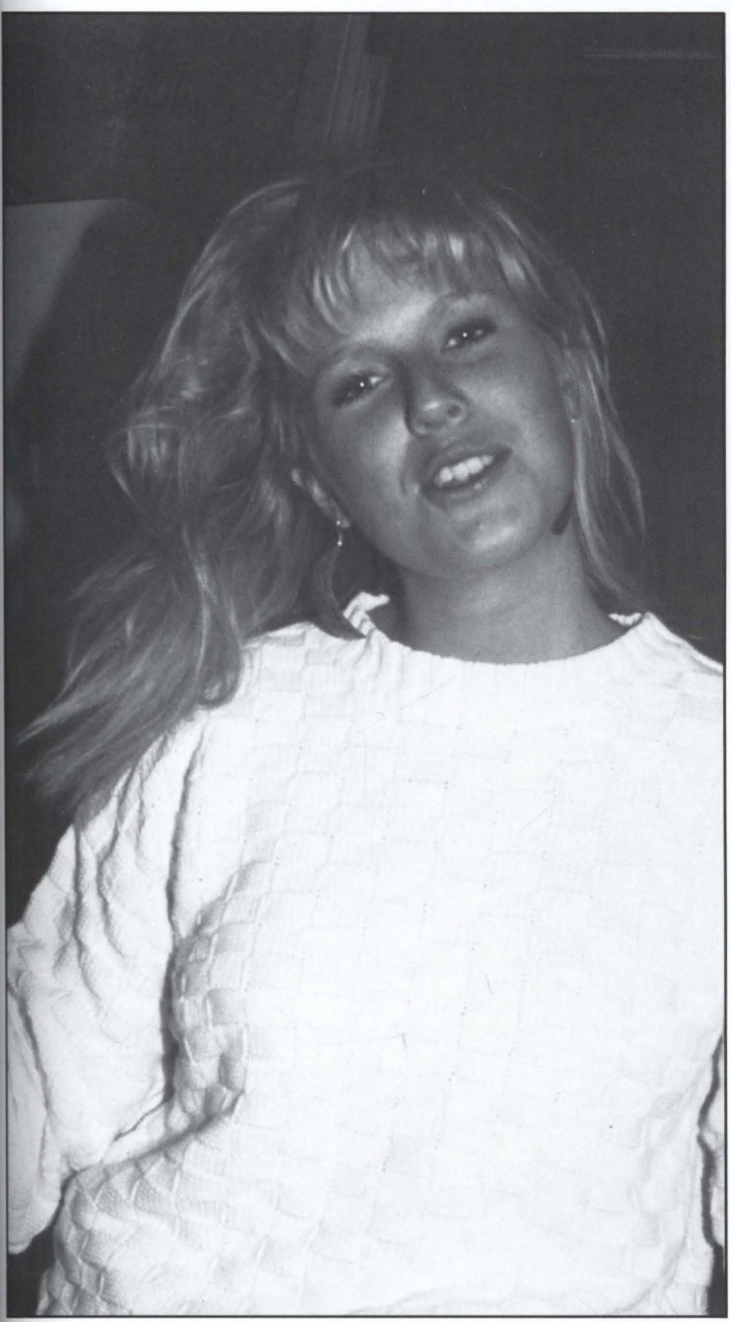

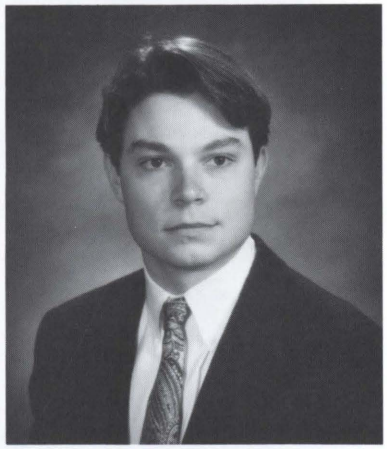

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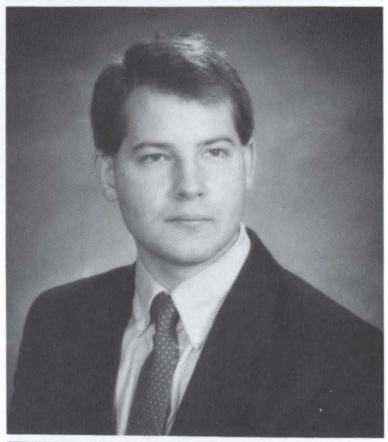

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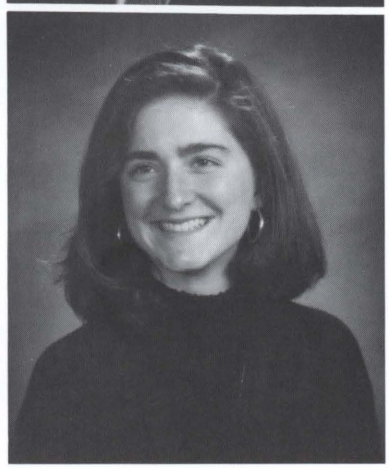

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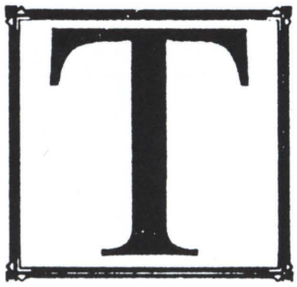

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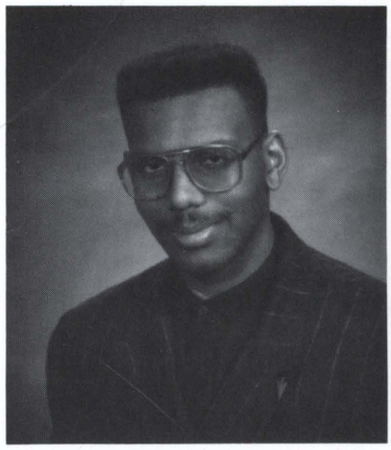

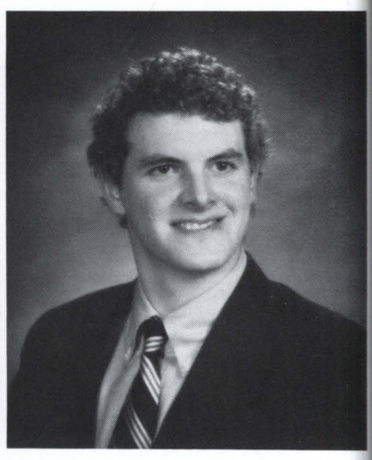

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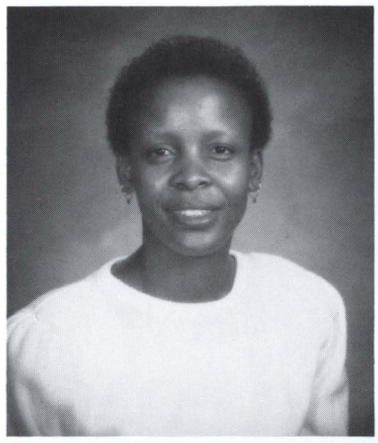

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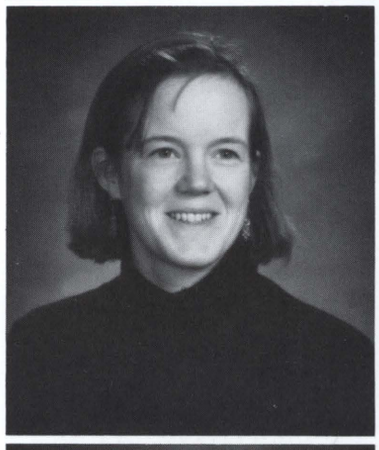

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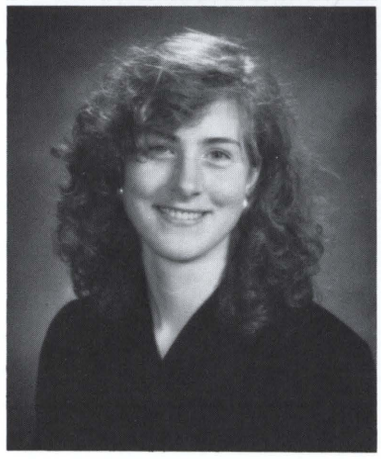

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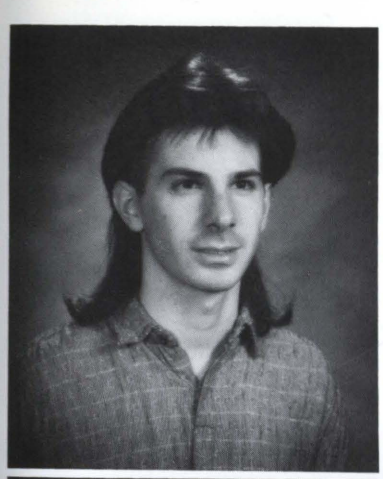

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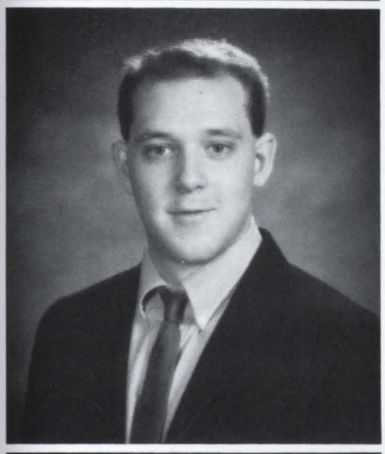

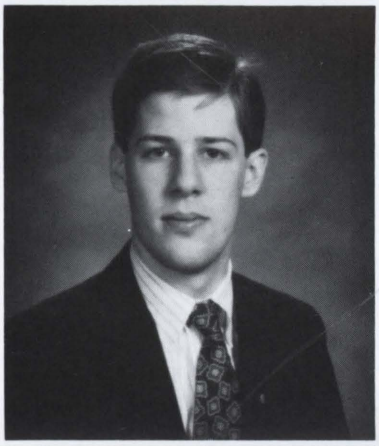

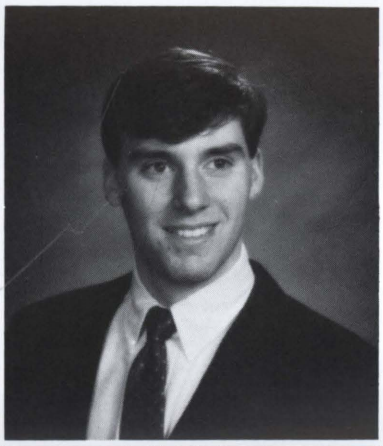

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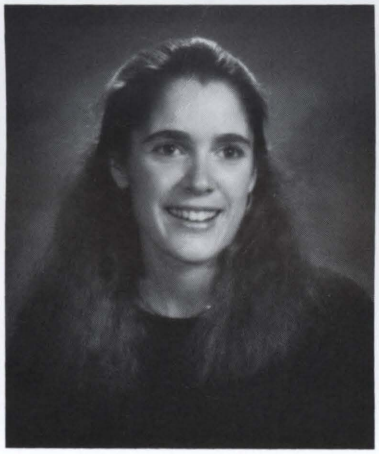

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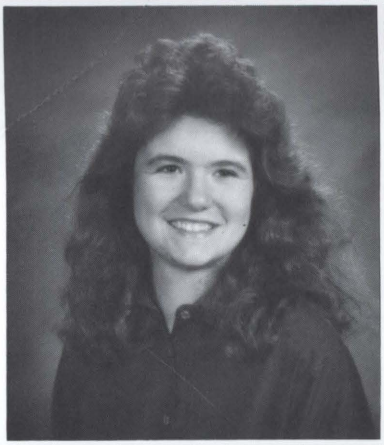

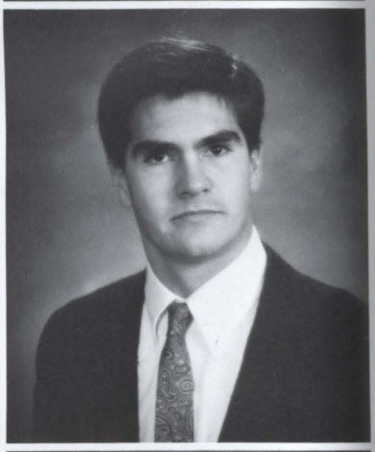

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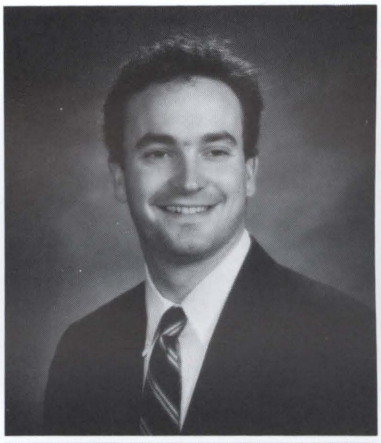

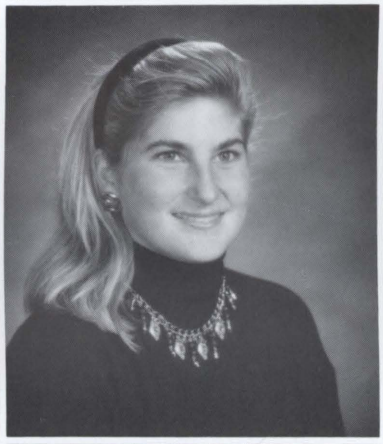

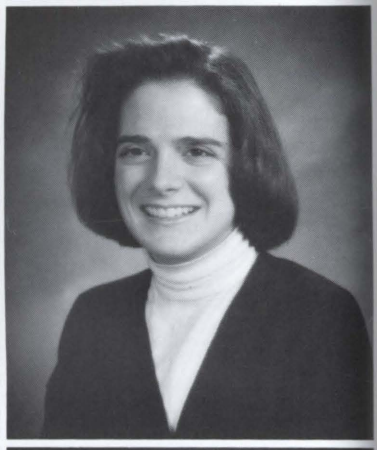

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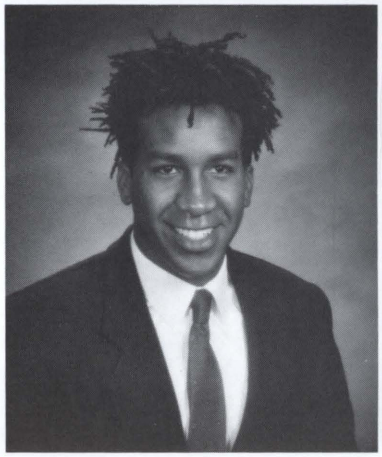

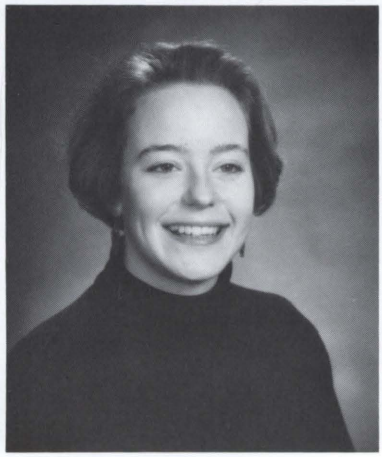

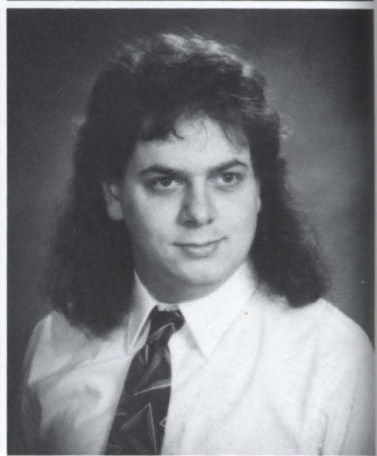

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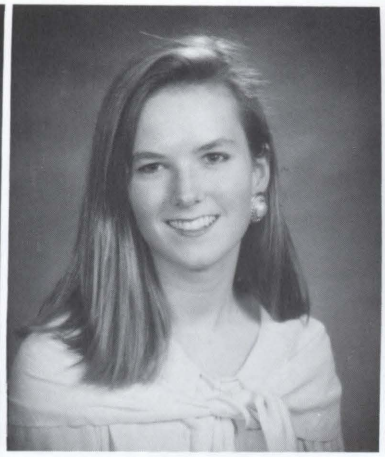

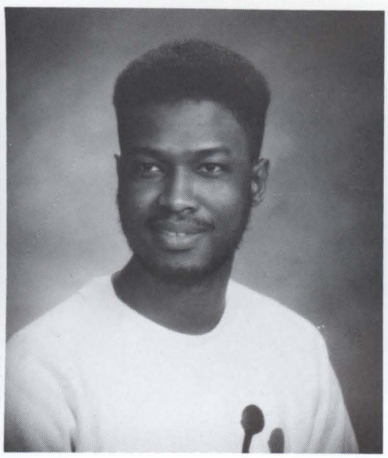

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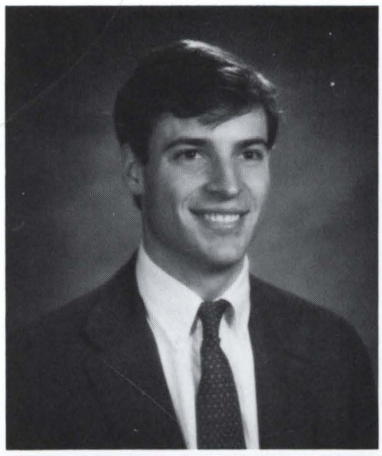

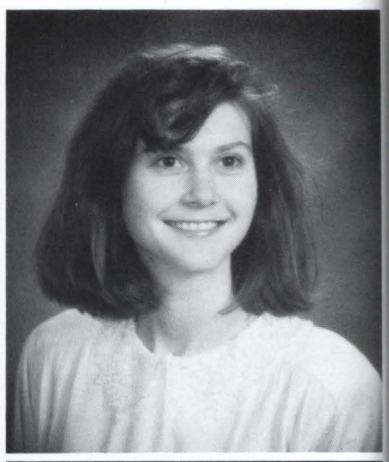

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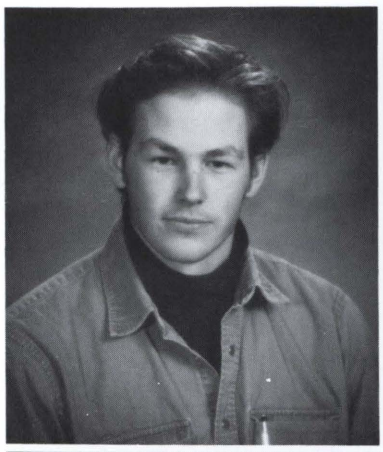

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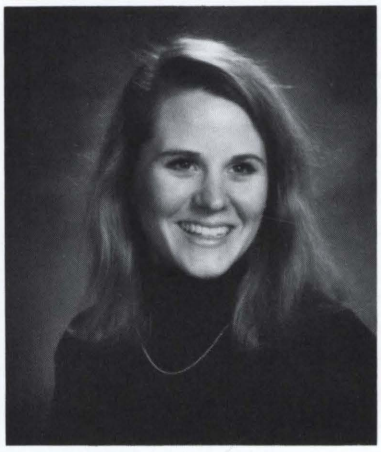

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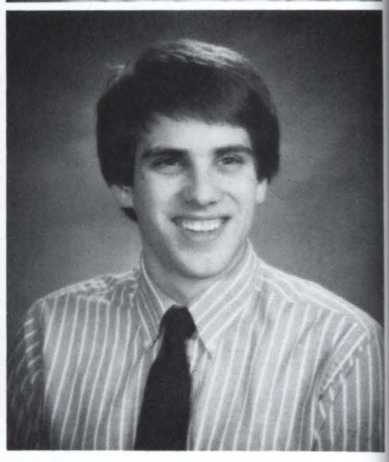

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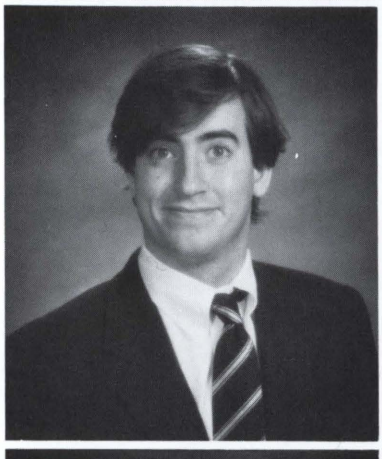

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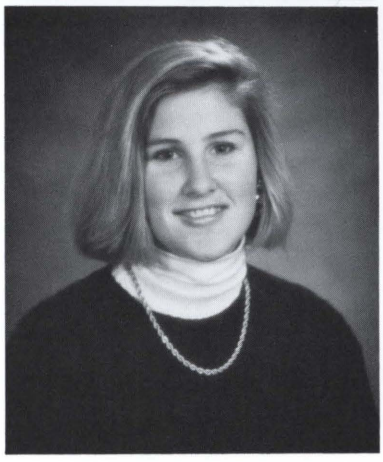

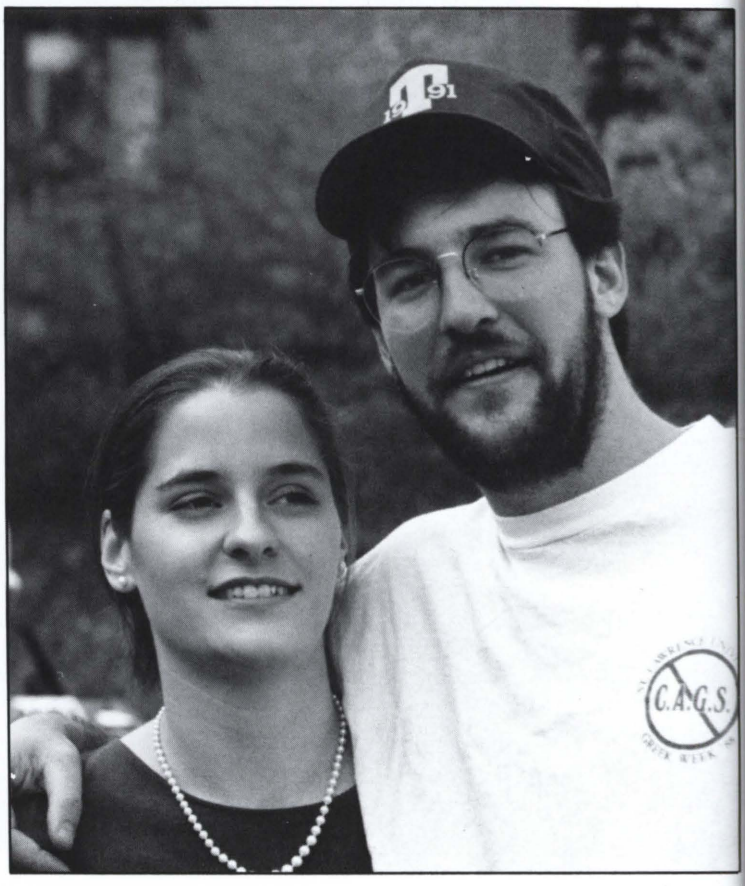

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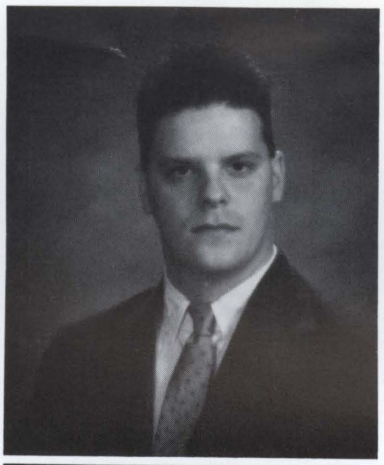

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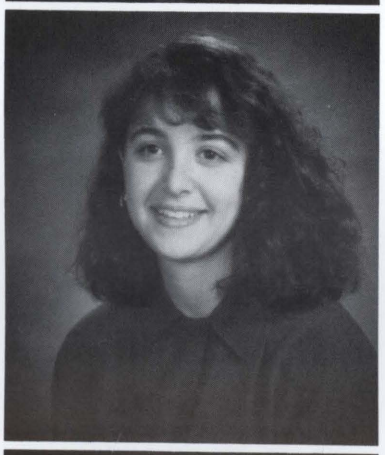

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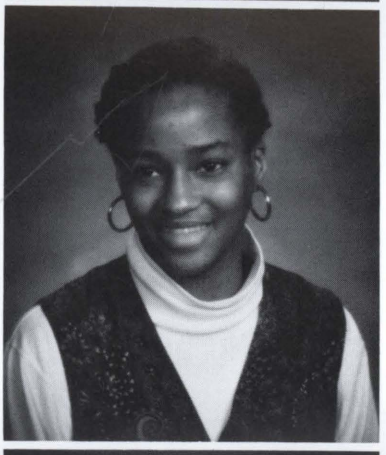

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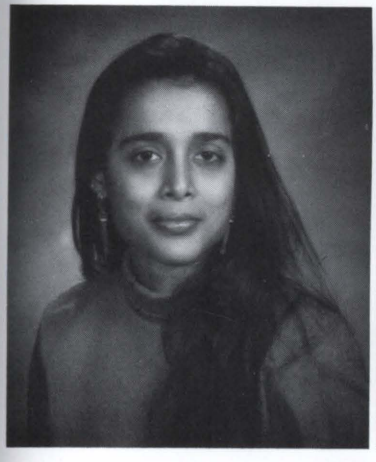

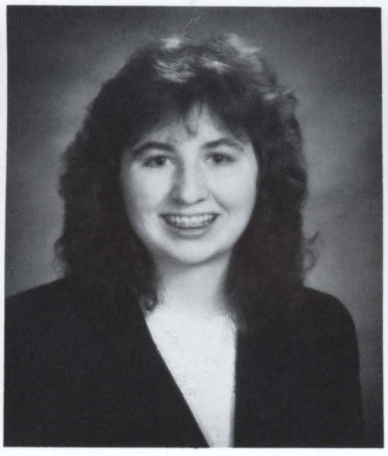

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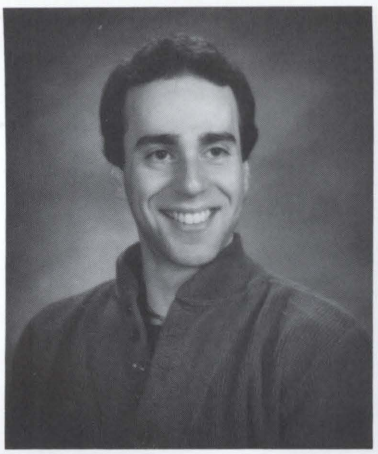

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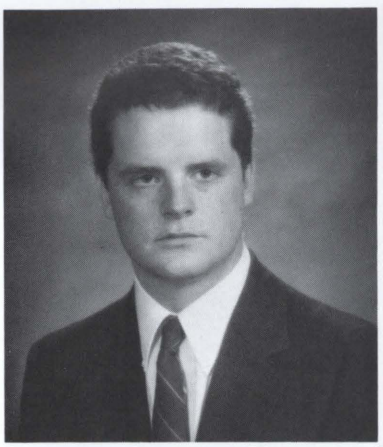

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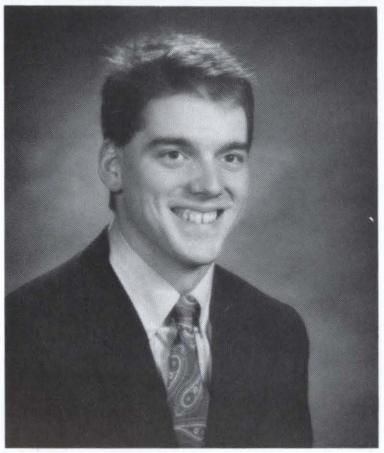

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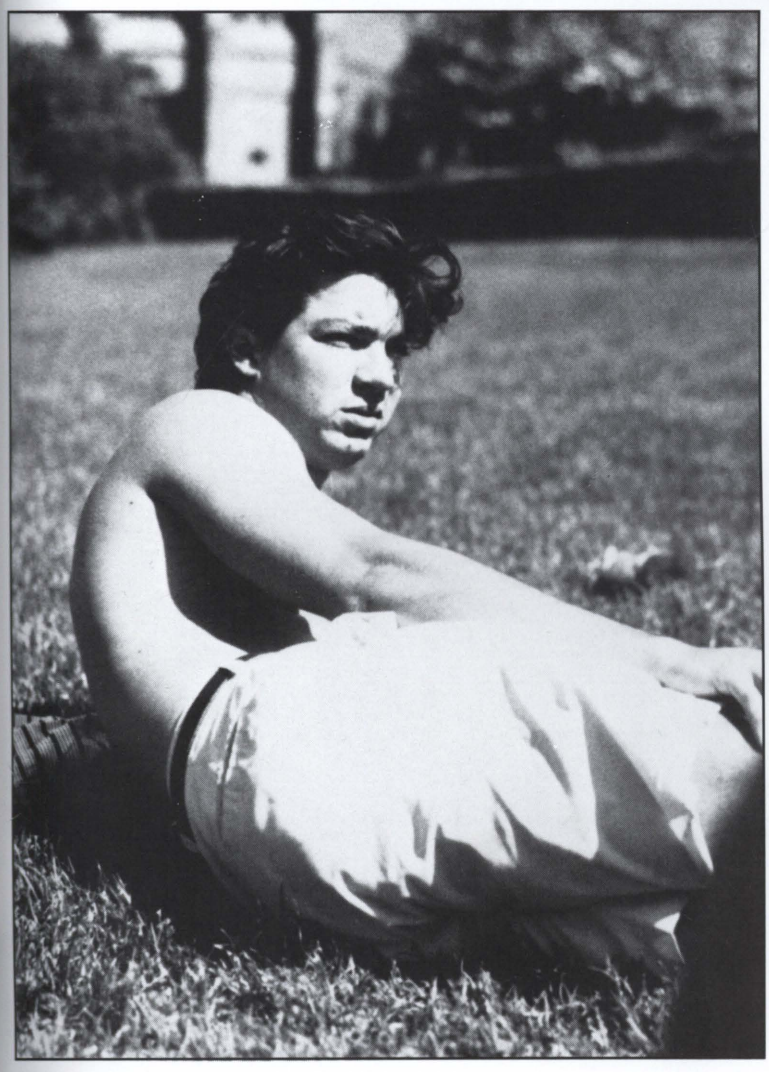

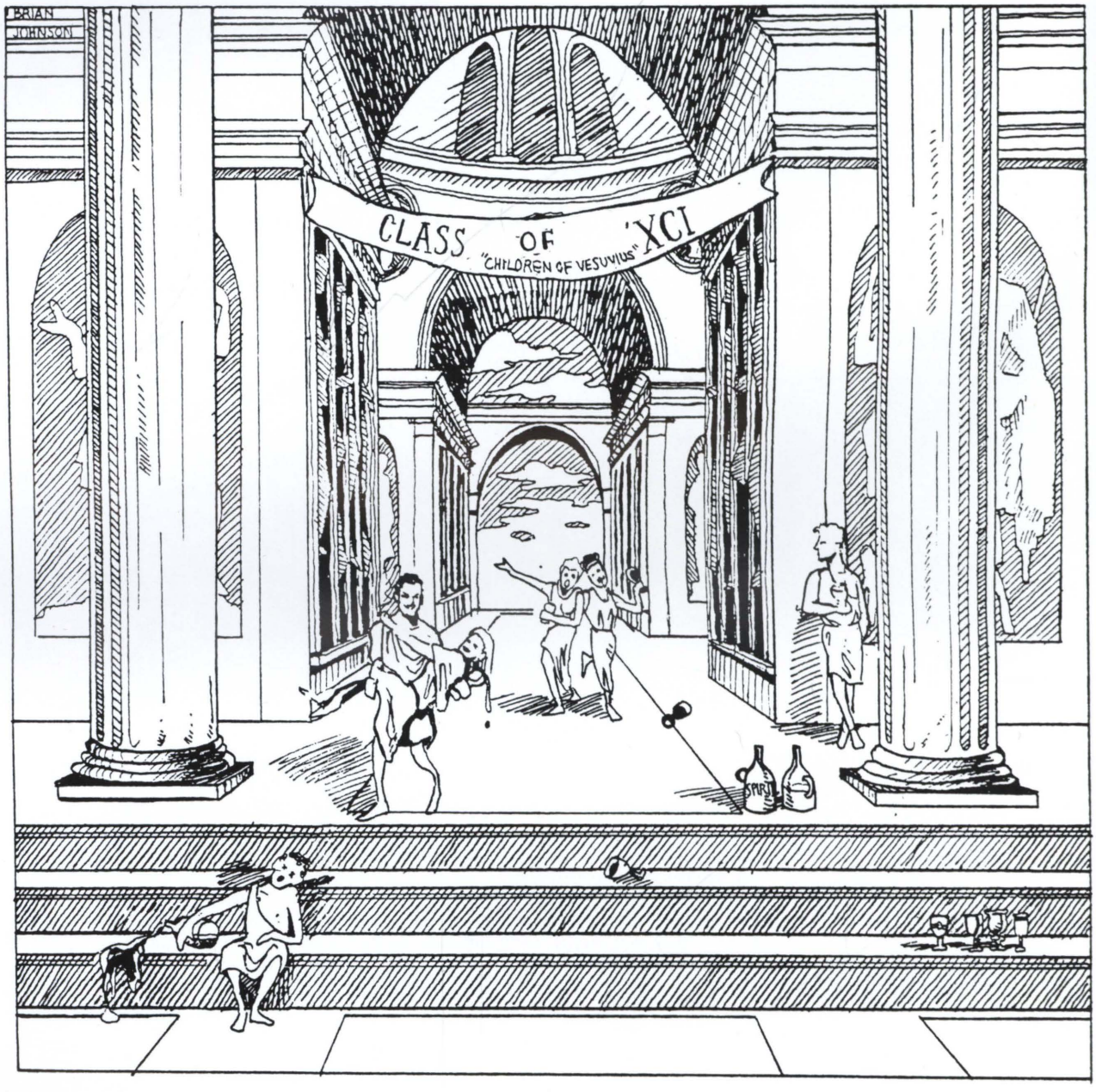
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SPIRITS

Bacchanalia

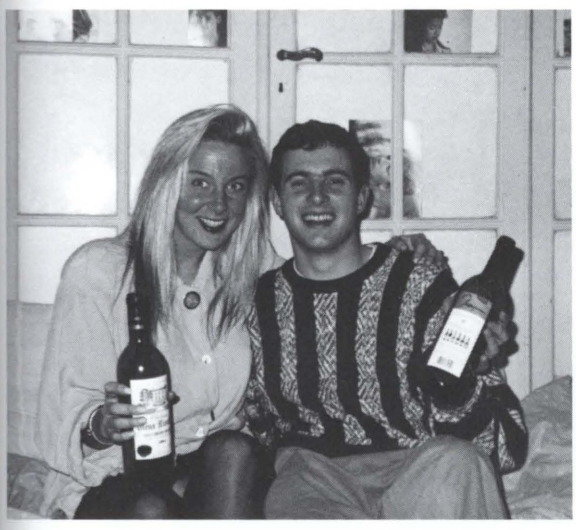
Nero fiddled while Rome burned. What else would one do if one were stark raving mad and had set the capital ablaze for kicks. Social tradition, and four-year long crushes, mandate that we, the Seniors, do a might of burning ourselves.

It began slowly this year with the Senior Beer Fest, when we all got innocently schnookered on the finest beer that the world and D&D had to offer, all in the name of charity. Bless those in need. Then, the Senior Snowball opened the door to questionable proclivities in the guise of a sedate formal. In the spring we threw on our semi formal attire and stomping good buzzes for the Senior Brunch, just to prove that we shall "... not go gently into that good night." That we shall, "Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

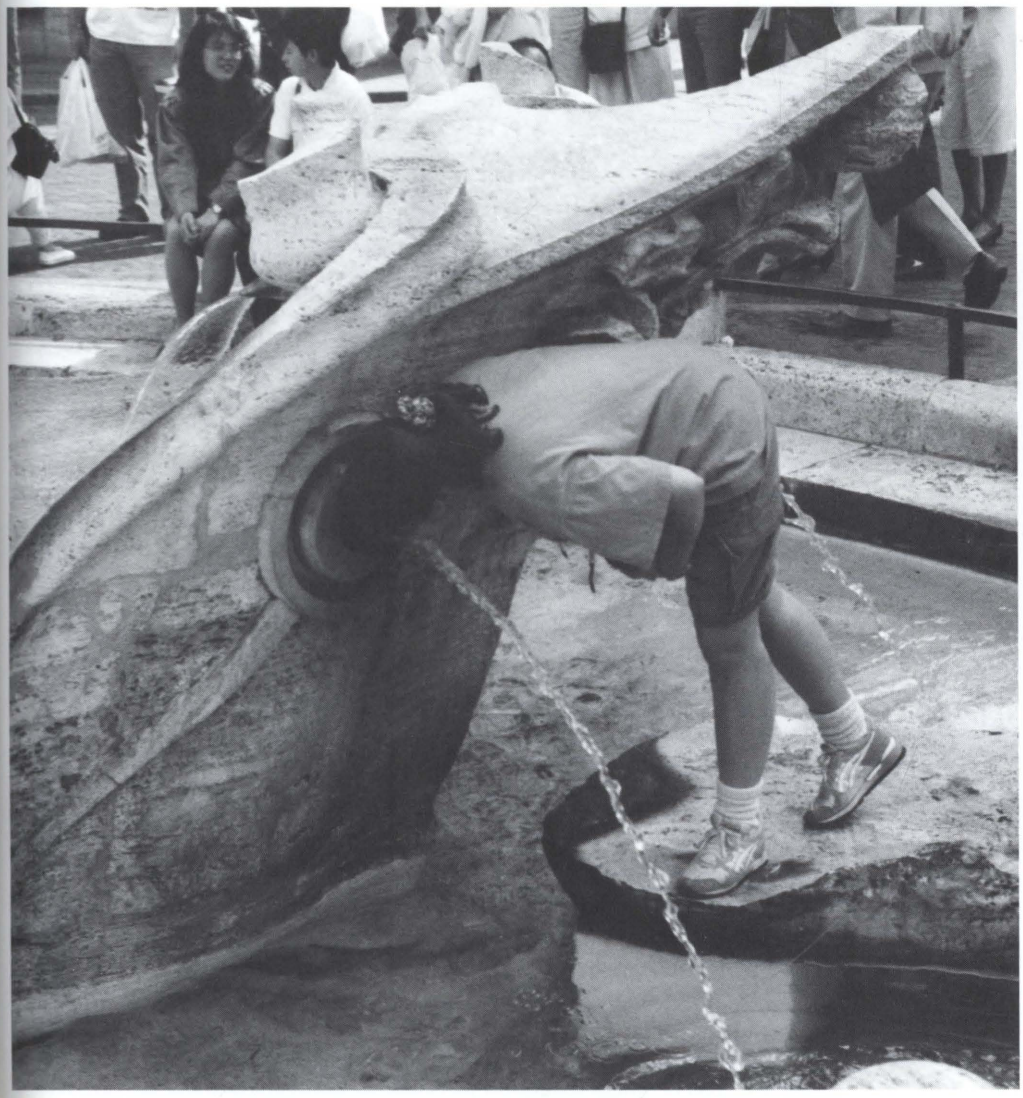
As of this writing the Senior Ball and Senior Week are but postulations on the horizon of our short future. We cannot fail to make the most of the, for will we be able to look back in peace if that vixen with the well turned ankle, or that stud with a torso like a side of beef should slip by without so much as a wild smooch, I think not.

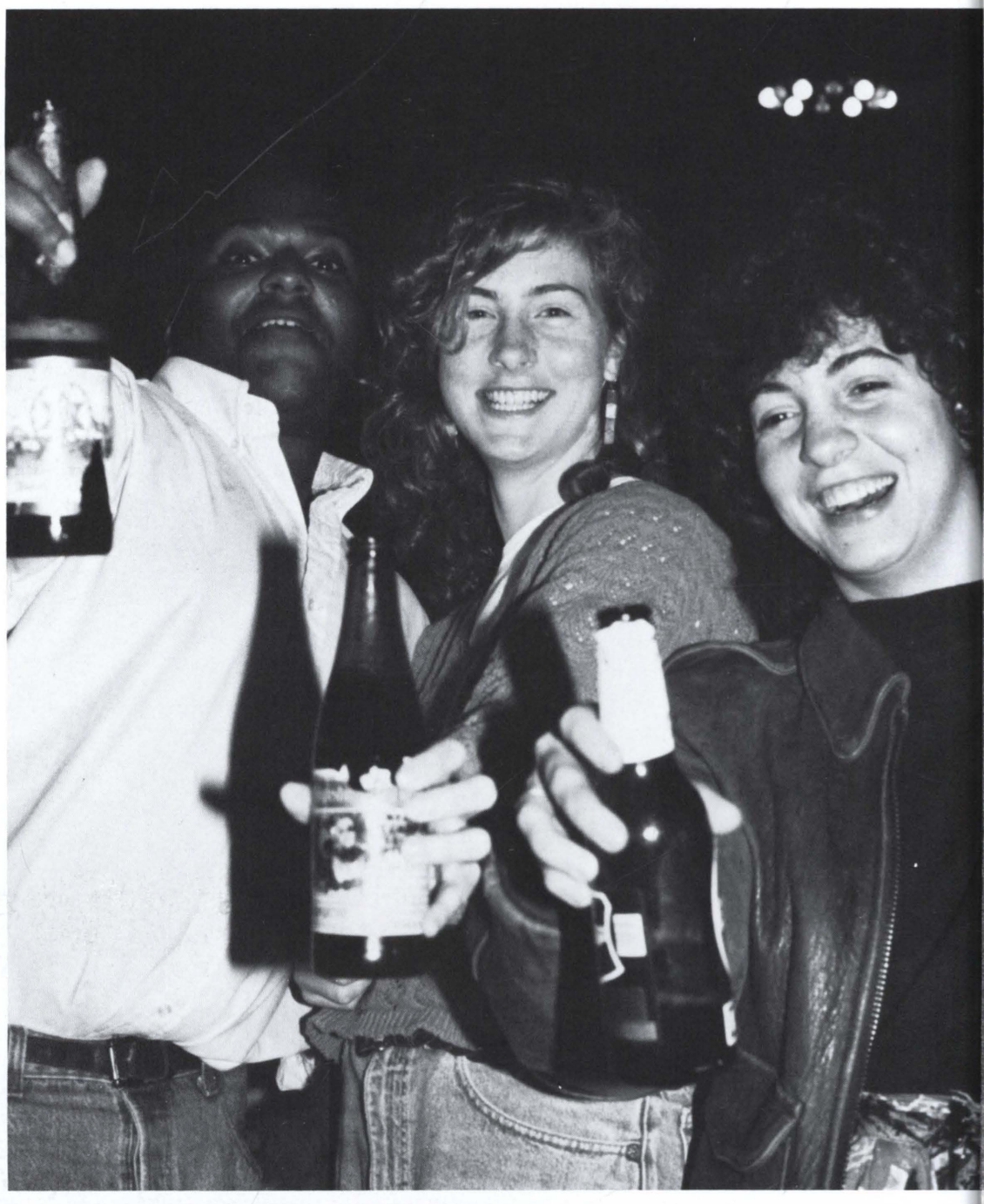
So, as one emperor of the declining empire screamed, as he stood astride the core of an orgy raised his arms to the sky, and his heart to Jupiter and Juno, "Let the scamming begin."

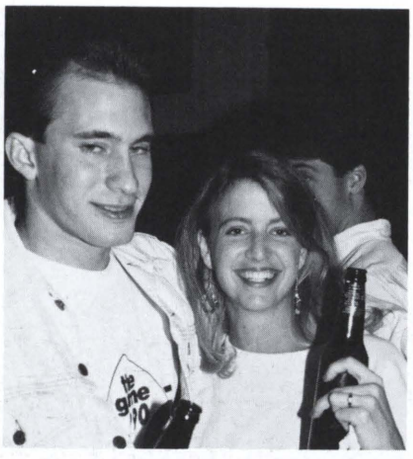
Study Abroad

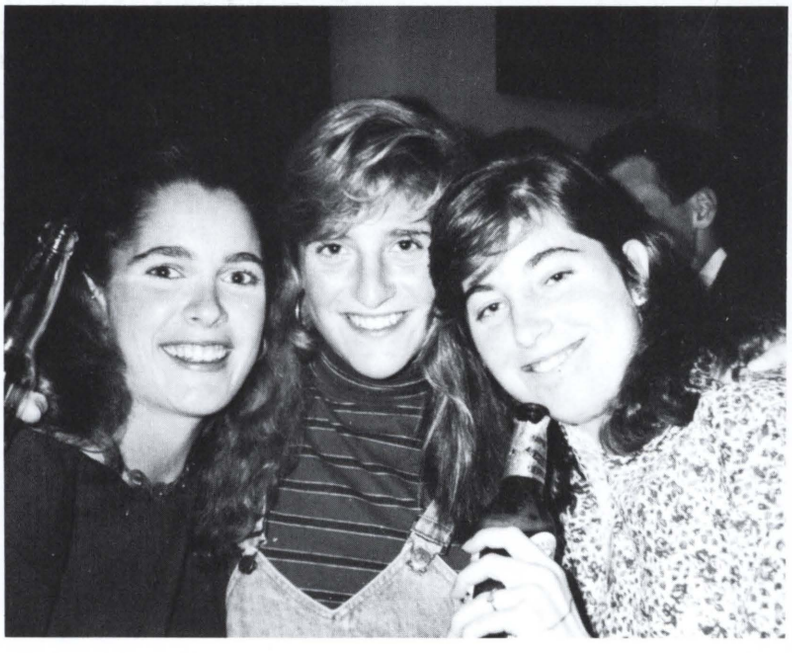


Upper Left: Trinity guys in Siena, Italy
Far Lower Left: Kyoko as Chinese Queen
Near Lower Left: Liz in Camden Town
Upper Right: Joanne and Peyton in Italy
Far Lower Right: Cindy at the Berlin Wall
Below: Lisa grabs a drink near the Spanish Steps
Above: Val and Steve in Spain









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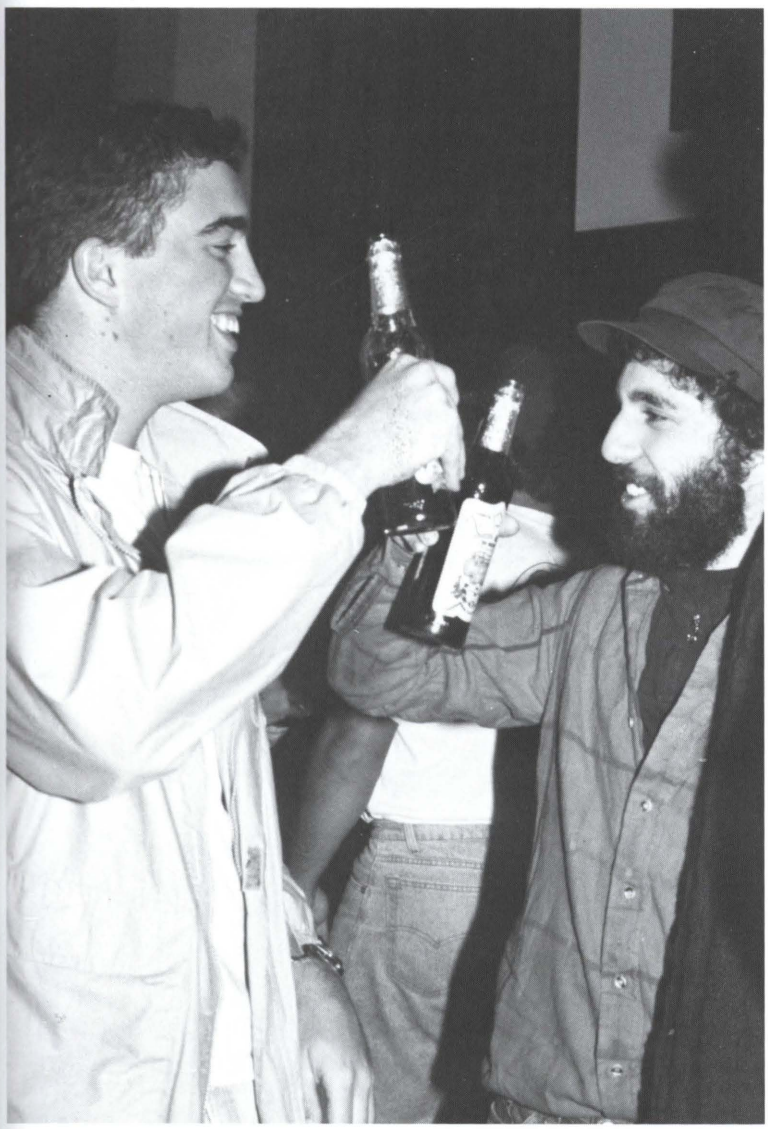
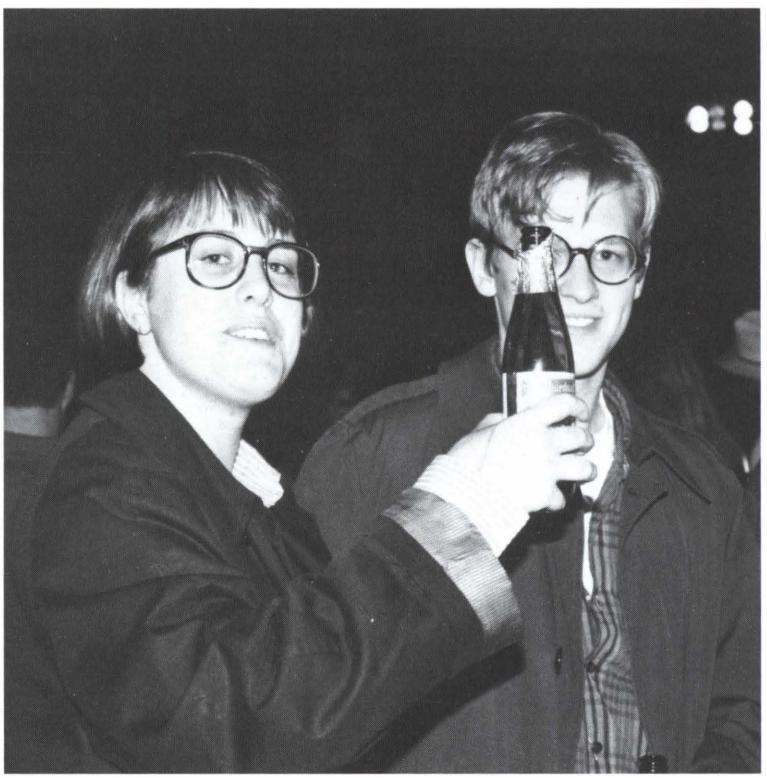
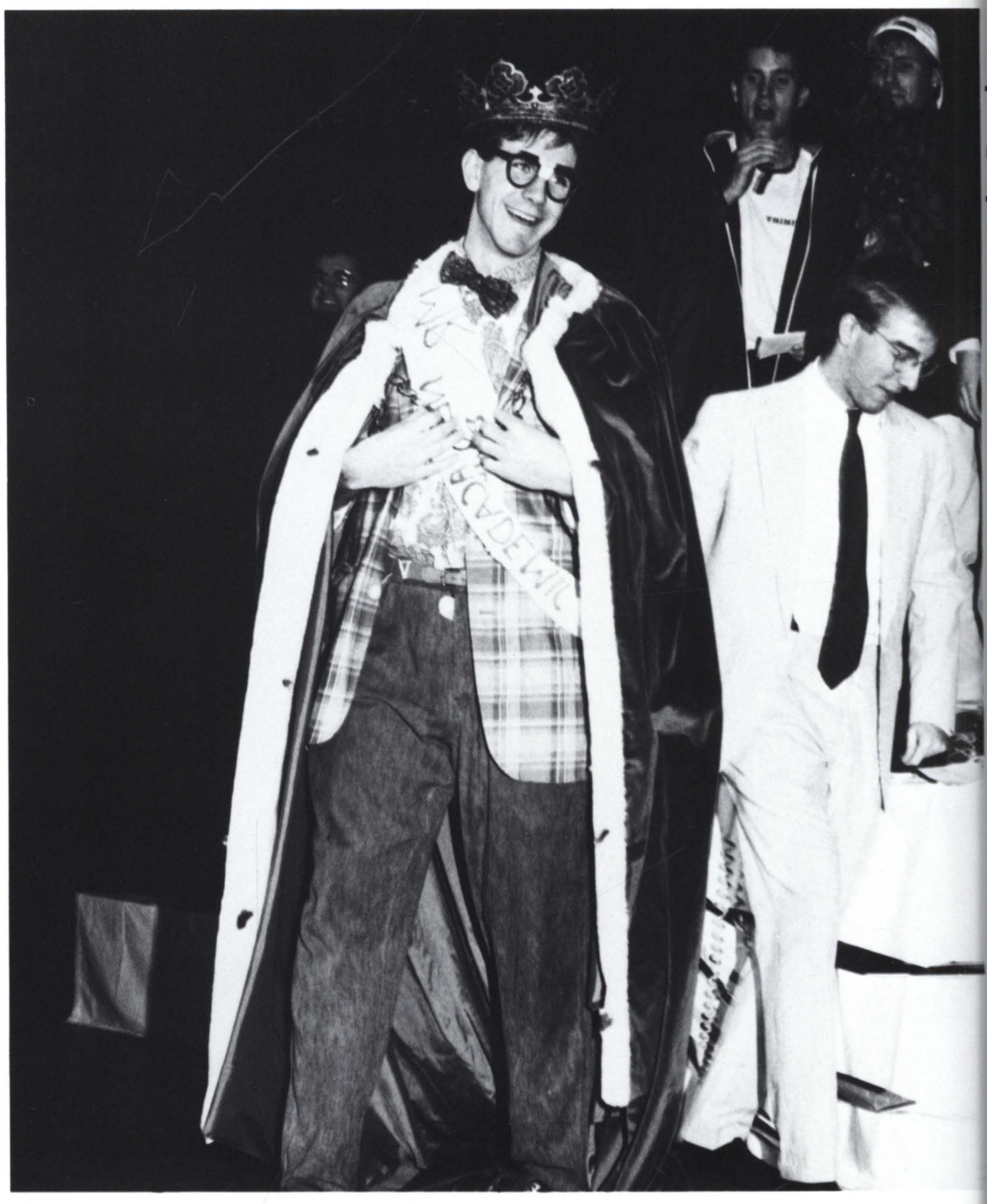


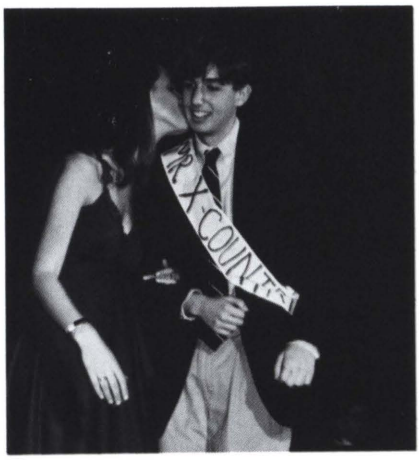


Snowball

This year's gala event had its share of calamities. Seniors filed into the beautifully decorated Washington Room in equally elegant dress. The first sounds they heard were from Babylon Rug, a Trinity student band that included a member of the 1991 graduating class, Gary Mcrumb. Students listened to their melodic folk sound while loading up for the evening's events. The band to follow, the Pontoons, fell under heavy critism. Their Wesleyan affiliation was a strike against them, and their sound fell deaf on most students' ears. But the tunes which Scott Brown spun after their performance put everyone in good spirits. The seniors were so riled up that a new tradition was begun. I'm sure all have heard of "swinging on the flagpole," but it takes genius and skill to "swing on the chandelier." Our Snowball saw the toppling of this heavy piece of fixture onto President Halpern's head. She came out of the incident with a bump and went on to plan a series of riotous events in the Spring.

Senior Brunch

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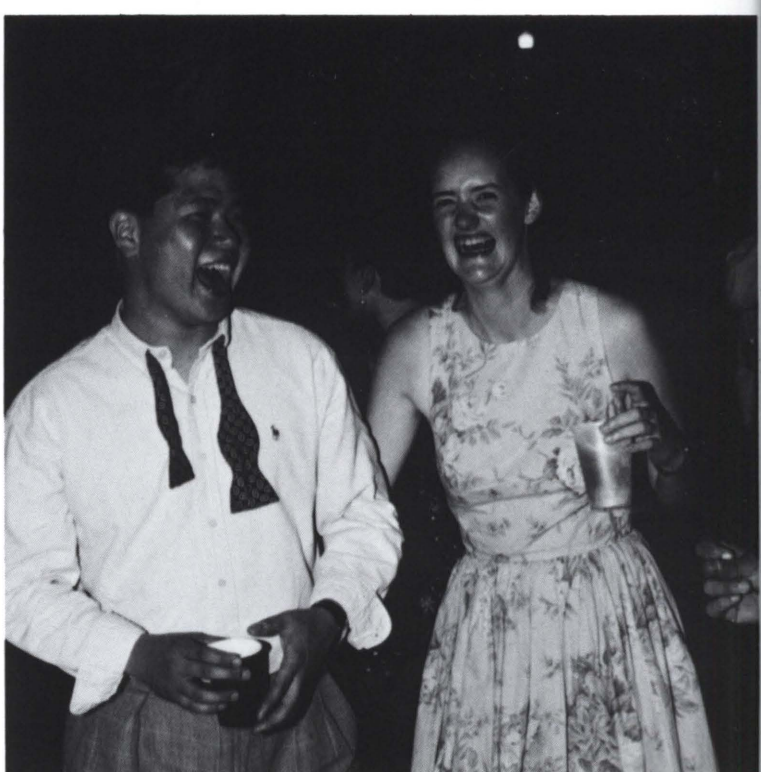
Senior Week



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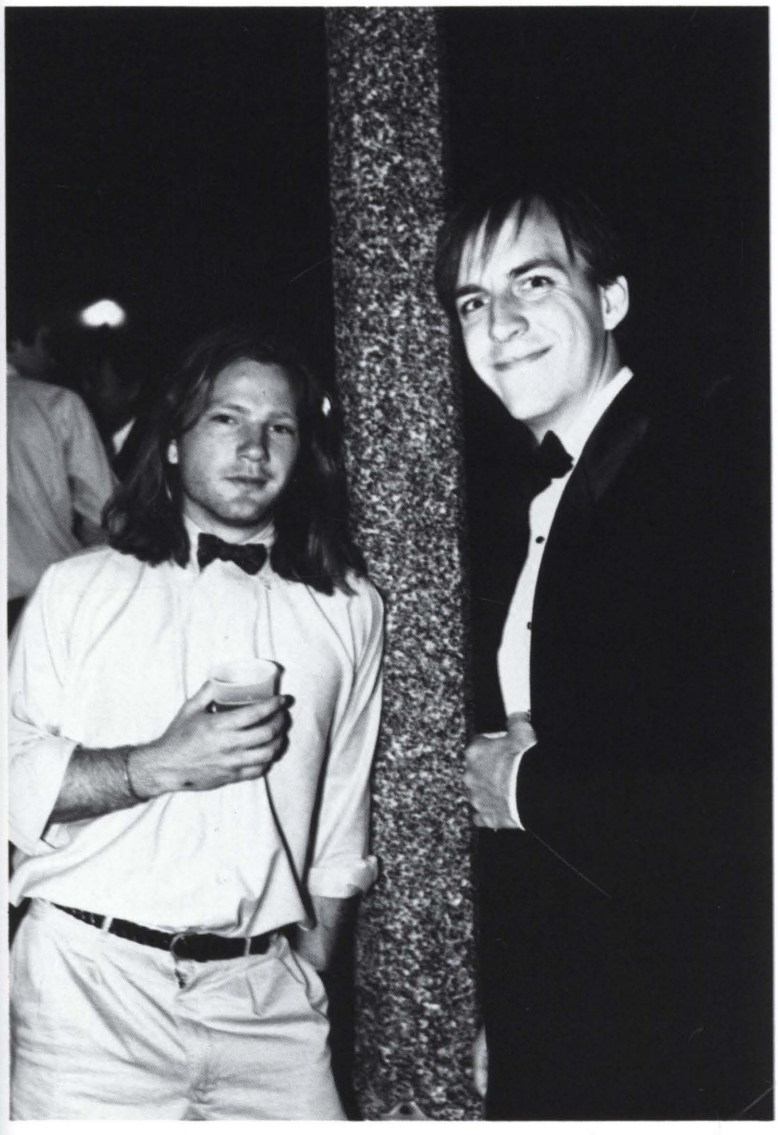

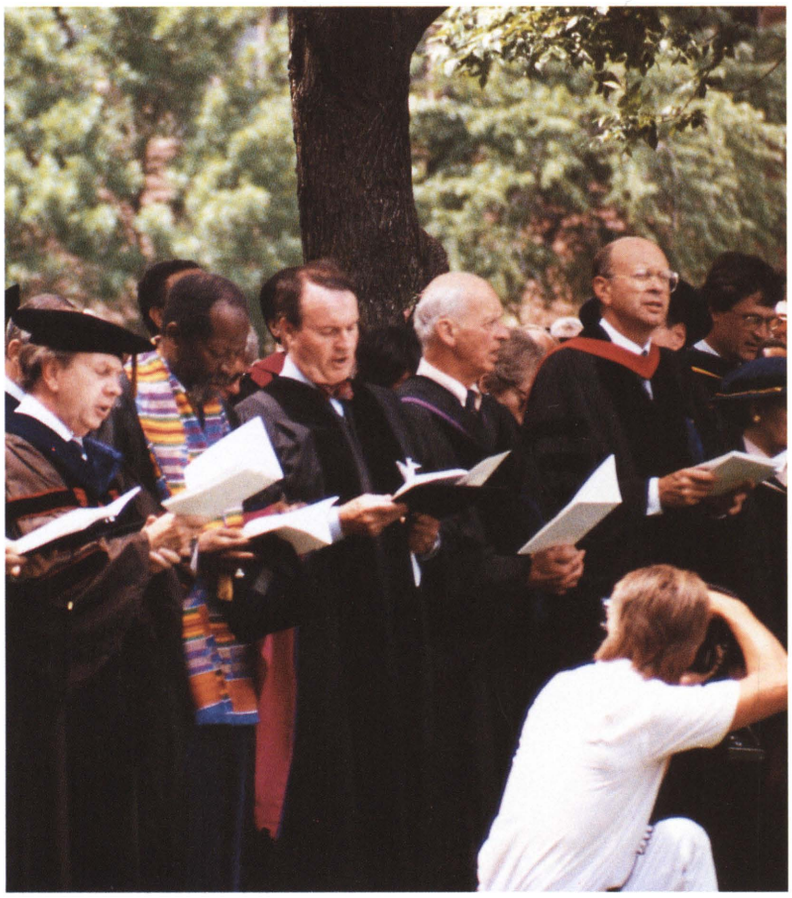

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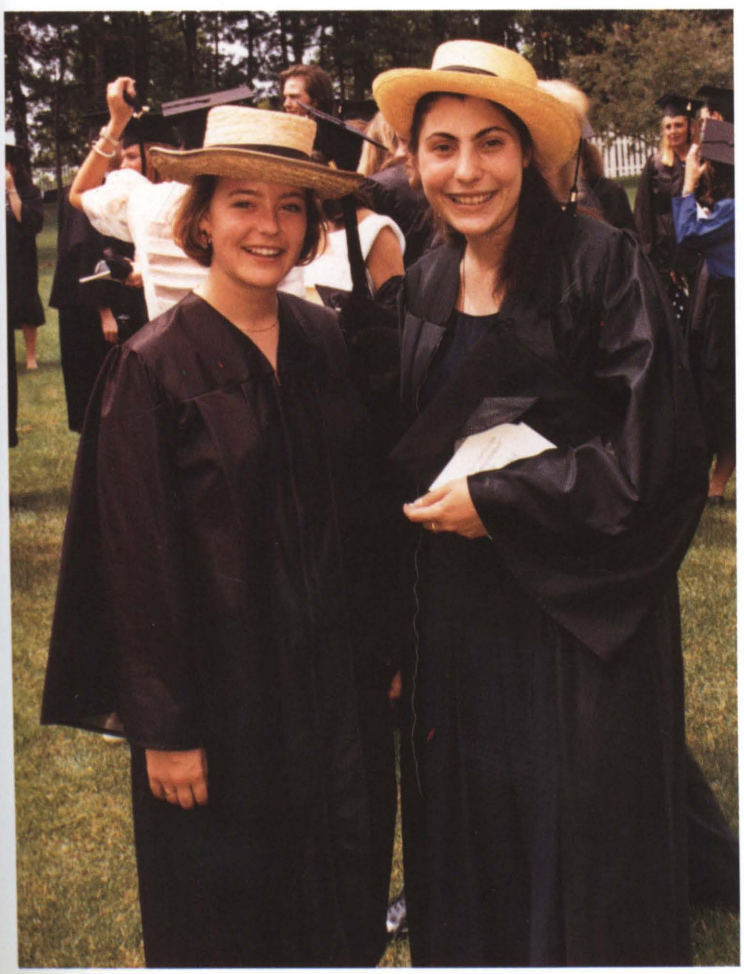


An excerpt from:

Baccalaureate Sermon At Trinity College, May 26, 1991 By The Rev. James A. Forbes, Jr.

. . . So as you go forth from graduation today think about the community that you want to be a part of. Think about your partners. Remember, even Moses was not able to bring off the liberation of the people from bondage without at least a brother, Aaron, to be with him. And he couldn't have done it unless Miriam had shared with him. And Miriam couldn't have done it unless somehow there was the work of Shiphrah and Puah. Liberation today is a communal process. Anyone who goes out as a lone ranger — "I've got mine now. Forget about the rest of you" — you won't fulfill a most significant project. Learn how to get together. Make friends with whom you can strategize and mobilize for seeing the project. "You've got a project, I help you. I've got a project, you help me." Have some serious friends. Friends who care about the shape of the world. Friends who are committed to the uplift of humanity. Do not go very far from this place without identifying the network of friends with whom you are going to seek to fulfill your project.

And another thing I need to say is that in our age, which has become an age of the loss of the sacred, most wise people I know today are reminding people that you need the spirit to see your project through. You cannot just be a biological organism and function vegetatively without some appeal to the higher qualities of life.

And there are many different ways we can speak about the spirit. I have no particular image that must be yours, but everybody has to have the recognition that in most religious traditions there is the issue of energy and the issue of breath. Even as we breath, we must think about the gift of God, of the life we live, the energy, the ideals.

And as we pull these ideals together, we draw from a deep place, deep inside us, or from the transcendent. Even Norman Lear, bless his heart, who has kept us laughing for all these years you've been in college, is beginning to think now about the significance of spirit. There's going to be a television series in which religion, the transcendent dimension, that which calls us to wholeness, will be the central key of that religious programming on television. You don't go very far without spirit, if you have a noble purpose.

And the spirit may be simply that which you yield yourself, like that Sufi tale about when there was a stream that wanted to cross the desert and could not cross the desert. And so the voice was heard to say, "Give yourself to the wind and you can cross the desert." And so the stream yielded itself to the wind, and the wind carried it to yonder mountain and dropped it as rain, and then it was understood. It is as we yield ourselves to the wind of high ideals, of justice, equality, of love, of peace, of caring, of sharing, that somehow we will soar to yonder mountain and fulfill the project to which we have been called.

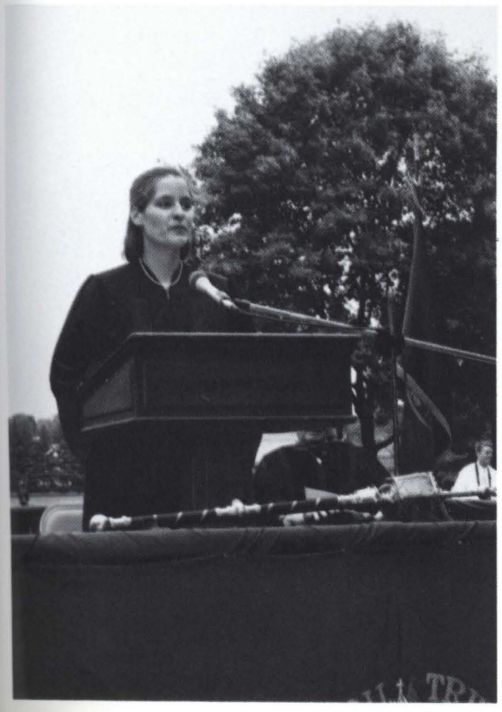
But I want to give you just one last one, and it is this: That no matter what you do in partnership with each other, and no matter what you do in affirming the spirit, you must have the capacity to affirm your own destiny, which is different from the destiny of any other. In the lesson that was read here, did you hear the psalmist saying: "God, even before I was formed, you knew me." You had put together the very pieces of my potentiality. And it continuance, I became what I am today.

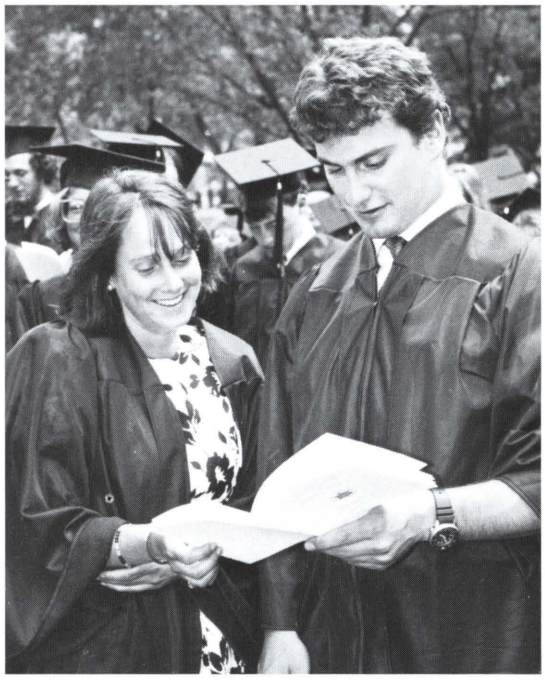
Out of a science background, it was almost as if the scientists were saying: "God you have given me my DNA, my deoxyribonucleic acid; that microchip of my potential in life." And because God has put our DNA together, it is important for each one of you, whose DNA is different from the other, to come to affirm your own destiny.

And so let me close with this little bit of quick verse, and maybe even wrap this thing up or rap it in. Here's what I said: I think that you will not fulfill your project until you come to affirm your DNA. Here's the way I put it:

I may not be Exhibit A
of what a saint is supposed to be.
I may not know the finer points
of the latest theology.
I may not be a paragon
of Christian humanity
And every now and then
it's an awful sin
how I stoop to hypocrisy.
Dear Lord, I hope you'll hear my prayer.
I confess my iniquity.
Then let me say how proud I am
of my wonderful destiny.
I celebrate what you create.
I affirm all I'm mean to be.
Thank you God for the gift of life
in the form of a person like me
Thank you for my DNA.
Yes, thank you for my DNA.
You gave the design
now I'm making it mine.
Thank you for my DNA.
If you can do that, then you can see your project through.

Graduation





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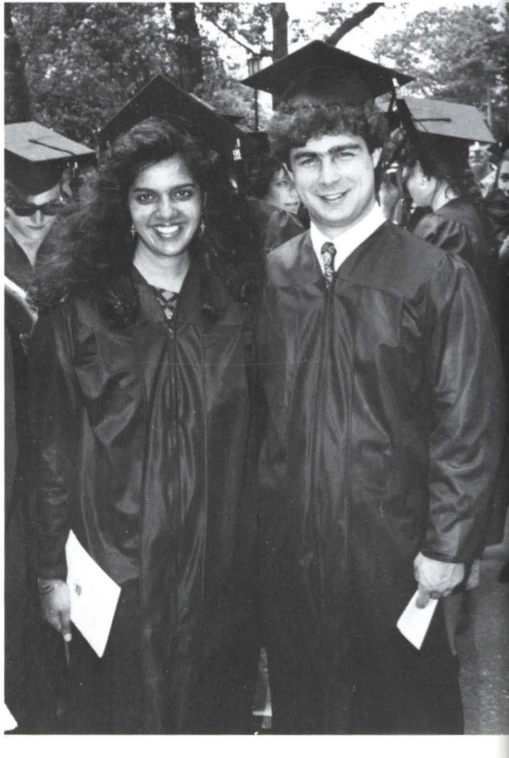

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A Poem By Charles Osgood, recited May 26, 1991

"If at first you don't succeed,"
The saying says that then
The thing to do is not give up
But try, try again.

But if at first you do not succeed
A saying isn't what you need.
Before you throw the towel in
Before you call it quits,
Consider these examples
While you're down there in the pits

In his life Van Gogh did not any paintings;
No such luck.
Just a year or so ago
One of his sold for $82 million bucks.

"Lust for Life" by Irving Stone,
The story of Van Gogh,
Was turned down by publishers.
Seventeen said, "No."
"The public wouldn't buy this book,"
Irving Stone was told.
At last report some 30 million copies had been sold.

Julia Child's first cookbook was rejected.
She would be the first to say,
It failed as flat out as a novice's souffle.

The Beatles were rejected
And it seemed they might be through
Before Parlophone took them on in 1962.

A balding skinny actor,
It's in black and white right there,
"Can dance a little," says the sheet
Rejected Fred Astaire.

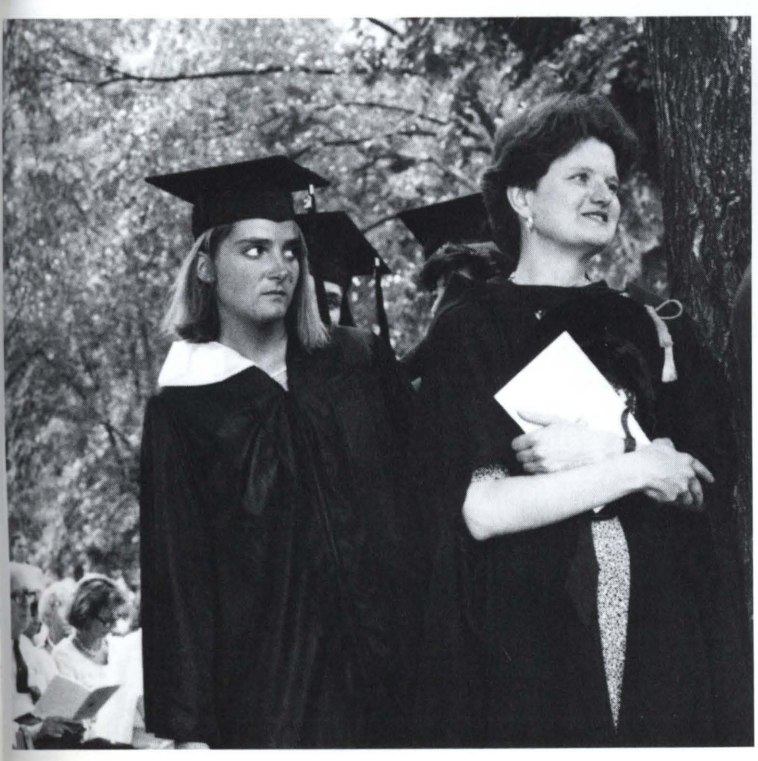
Then inventor Robert Fulton had a quite inventive dream
Of ships that would be powered
Not by wind, you see, but steam.
"Fulton's Folly," they all called it.
It would never leave the dock,
And the man who began it
Was of course a laughing stock.

Lech Walesa led a shipyard strike
And was told by one and all
It was hopeless
And he shouldn't beat
His head against the wall.

A young part-time reporter in 1933
Who worked for just one buck a day
At the old KTUT
Was told he better stick to print.
"Sorry, Walter," he was told,
"But that's the way it is."

We look up at the starry sky
And wonder at the night
And feel so insignificant,
As well indeed we might.
But if we let our dreams pass by,
Untested on our shelves,
The fault, dear Brutus, lies
Not in our stars but in ourselves.

"To dream," as Mr. Shakespeare wrote,
"To dream, ay there's the rub."
And if at first you don't succeed,
Well, welcome to the club.



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Endpiece

Well, for those industrious souls who make it to this page-the Endpiece; it is here that the Editor-in-Chief thanks those individuals who helped and says something significant about his/her experience as editor. This position has been educational. I have learned about responsibility and trust.

I will only speak briefly about the trial and tribulations of being Editor. It strikes me that the appropriate phrase that sums up my feelings is: "Ah, such is life."

In the end, I am very proud of the effort that went into the completion of this quality book.

There were three able bodies that surfaced once the campus had cleared and the last graduation program was picked up off the Quad. I would like to extend to them a special thank you. One of these individuals was George Logan, a man I now refer to as "The Savior". He had never promised me his time and the title of editor was never bestowed upon him but he contributed a great deal. I am deeply in his debt. The others who helped during this period were Lisa Crounse and Sonia Rai.

What helped me most in completing this project was my work ethic. I'm not going to preach about the importance of hard work, but I guess I just like taking the path of greatest resistance. On that note, it is best to turn to the others who helped me on this editorial journey through time and space.

Many thanks go to: Michael Alfano, the Jostens representative with the patience of a saint, Sue Kinz, the advisor who was always willing to hear my tales of woe, Chris Brown, of Sport's Information for all the sport write-ups, Brian Johnson, the incredible artist who drew the illustrations that appear throughout the book, Lisa Denny, Cindy Kron, and the Tripod for use of the photo library, Joanne Fredell and Stephanie Vaughn for all their photos, Michelle Israel for the Women's Rugby write-up, John Lester and Roberta Jenckes for their photo contribution, Dean Peters for handling the finances after school was over, senior writers, Chandler Bigelow, Russ Kauff, and David Molner for their pieces, and last but certainly not least a special thanks again to those individuals that helped after classes had ended, Lisa Crounse, George Logan, and Sonia Rai.

Good luck my fellow classmates, the infamous Class of '91, with whatever path you choose to take.

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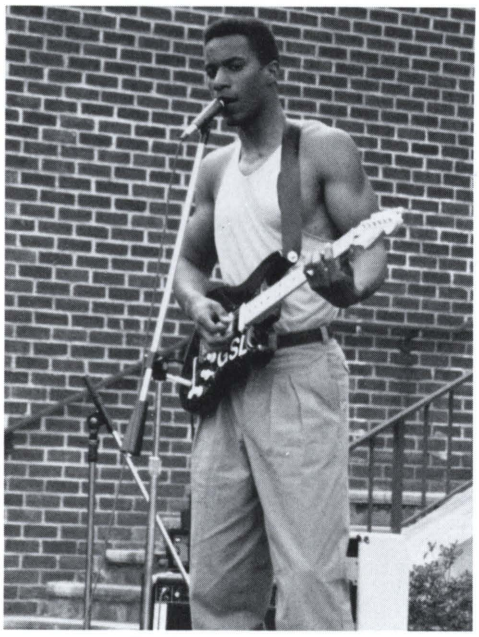

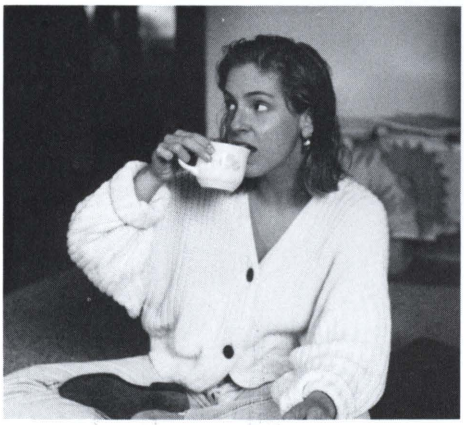

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The Gulf Conflict

Commentary On The Persian Gulf War

by Michael Hall

We have been in this place before. One night last month my father was telling me about his own experience in this place. It sounded as if the American people were dragged into Vietnam while they weren't watching, and then they got to see every frame of it on television. That was about pain and sorrow. My father talked of the Cuban missile crisis, of how the world watched as a young American and an old Russian danced at the edge of the world. That was about fear. Then my father spoke of World War II, of collecting tin and rubber, of having his hair washed with soap because shampoo was rationed, if it was available at all. That was, my father said, about pride. Now I am trying to look at my world and see what this is about.

Life at Trinity College now revolves around television. In every room, there's a set turned, issuing news, disecting news, repeating and repeating news. Watching television has become our vigil during this war. Watching television is now a silence thing. Those who used to question the validity of the title "commentator" as it applied to John Chancellor now hang on to his every word. The clever quips about Tom Brokaw's rubber upper lip would hardly be worth the effort. Watching television now is a meditation. I see a blankness in my roommates' eyes, yet a tension, as they watch the news. They seem to be fomenting the facts with their fear, yet no one says fear, and the television watching continues.

After the second day, people began to complain that it had become too much, that there were only so many times they could hear "Scud," or watch an analyst be interrupted mid-sentence to cut to the Dhahran base, to wild-eyed men in the field pacing, pointing to their gas masks, dancing to the anxious minuet of their raid siren, only to be told later that it was a false alarm. There are only so many times they can think of the three miles of human mush that will lie north of the Kuwaiti border after the carpet-bombing. There are only so many times that they can think of the things that the Iraqis must have done to turn the captured allied pilots into walking dead men in three days.

There is the music. The music is either fast and angry - the Stones, Metallica, Motley Crue - or slow and thoughtful - Paul Simon, Sinead O'Connor, Billie Holiday. The music is always loud. Hip hop and dance music aren't played anymore. There is no need for the fluff. We just want to sit and listen, no more air guitars.

There are the ideas and discussions. Those who are for the war assert the American power and will. They quote America's hit-rate statistics, and pray for "our boys over there." They are loud, drowning out the opposition, yelling of imminent victory.

Those who oppose the war condemn the waste of life, the strong-arm tactics of our government, and the political posturing. They are insistent, leaving three or four phone messages a day to remind us all of a peace rally, or posting 8-inch by 11-inch peace fliers around campus.

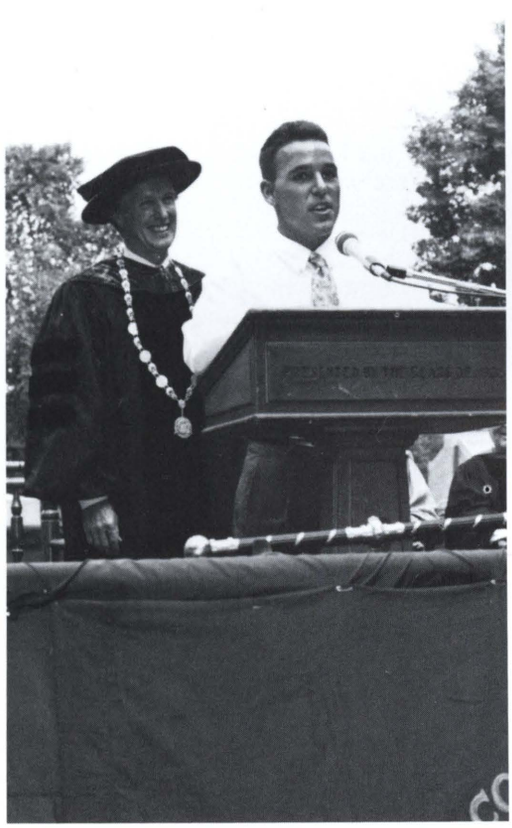
Those of us in the middle are annoyed by the pro-war people, and ask where the peace people were in August. We may be the realist, recognizing the outline of the politics and the reality of the American commitment now that war has begun. But we also pray for "our boys over there," the boys who are our friends and classmates, and that all the boys on both sides return home safely and in peace.

There is most of all the fear. I have not spoken to many women on the issue, and not many men are willing to discuss it, but it is there. There are at least twice as many people on our quad at all times of the day as there were before Christmas break. It shows in the volume of the music. It shows in the way that the AFC and the NFC football champions were so important the day of the game. The campus hangout was full of people watching the game on television, cheering, swearing, weeping. The following day, the game was hardly discussed.

The fear shows in the bars and fraternity houses. The drinks are harder, and so is the partying. At the same time the recklessness is gone. No one wants to go four wheeling at 3 a.m., or climb the chapel to the tower. It is as if everyone is drinking to forget what is going on, or at least to suppress the fear.

The fear takes various forms. The women who have spoken about it are worried about people dying and the possibility that the world could be plunged into war. The fear of the men is more personal: we fear for our lives. Every attack against a U.S. position is a personal attack, one that draws the war out and increases the chances of our own involvement, and the risk of our own. Every success is a personal victory, a shortening of this engagement, bringing it to an end before we are involved.

A friend told me about a dream she had. In the dream she stands at a podium, facing an audience. The right hand side of the audience supports the war, and they are called Biff. The left hand side of the audience is opposed to the war, and they are called Buff. She knows that she stands in the middle, being pulled in both directions, and she wonders if she might be called Boff. The wording of the dream is silly, but the simple silliness brings us to the truth. Many of us young people have not yet decided how we feel about the war, nor what it means to us. For now, let us say this place is about Boff.



Charge To The Trinity College Graduating Class Of 1991

When I was in 7th or 8th grade I used to sit way in the back of the class, with other reprobates, and tune out the day's lessons. We had desks with wooden tops of yellow polar. They folded up in front of you, making a kind of amber bunker or shield against the world and the nun at the front of the room. I took to hiding library books in the desk and reading them with the wooden top propped up on my wrists. I read a lot of science fiction then; I haven't read much since. I can't tell you the authors' names or the books' titles. I can remember what I saw in my mind — grey rubbery planets with creatures of enormous suppleness and intelligence, shaped like playful cactuses. I can also remember themes, themes that in retrospect seem to me like those of the Odyssey: there were long wars, ambiguous victories, and, always, the grueling voyage home, a voyage full of terrors, and full, too, of a dread that home was not there anymore, that home was either gone forever or changed beyond recognition.

There is one story that is vivid to me still. The story told of a voyage in a time machine, a long voyage in a time machine, a long voyage from the present to a distant past. The hero went back in time to set something right — to prevent a war or a plague. His adventure, perilous as it was, seemed to end well. Yet as he limped back into his time machine he left something behind, quite by accident. It was a burnt out match, I think. The forgotten match did no harm. It started no fire or cataclysm. But while it worked no obvious change in the world my hero had visited, it remained there, nonetheless, as a small alteration in time. And through some chain of unknown events, over the millennia, that cold unforgotten match altered the future.

"There isn't anything anywhere that doesn't make some difference somewhere," wrote William James. The discarded match my time traveler left behind was to utterly change the future to which he hoped to return. At the end of his voyage back, this modern Odysseus found that he was not returning home at all. His home in the future was gone, altogether gone. As he approached the point on his time chart where it should have been, he found that it was not there — never had been. At the end of the story he himself had forgotten that it ever existed.

This story speaks to me still, mythically, of the great uncertainty of our intervention in time and in history.

This year, your senior year in college, we as a nation engaged in a short, hard war. It involved one of you, Cameron Biller, and half-a-million others, the greatest American deployment since Vietnam. We won, unambiguously, at a great cost in lives, although not American lives. That victory brought us, the victors, little that we had predicted and much we had not. We drove an occupying army from Kuwait, that much is certain. But neither the emir nor his people seemed to know where the government of Kuwait, or Kuwait as a nation should go. We had destroyed several armies of Iraq and the armaments we feared in that country. And for some of Iraq's people, the shiites in the south and the Kurds in the north, our victory brought with it an opportunity for rebellion. But the rebellion was crushed, and a great army of refugees has now assembled in its wake.

We do not know what will come of our war in the Gulf. We will not know for a long time. Our efforts there reveal the vast uncertainties of war. Perhaps they will give us a hint of the uncertainties of all human struggle.

You will find in your own lives that similar uncertainties attend all that you undertake. If disaster comes, it's usually without much warning. But it's also true that you will rarely be able to predict the small miracles and revelations by which you and others find a way towards fulfillment. Everything we set out to do is attended by the possibility of surprise, for good or ill, and sometimes for both.

You cannot cease from action because of life's uncertainty. Inaction is itself an unpredictable and uncertain ingredient of the future, like my hero's discarded match.

In the Bhagavad Gita, the great Sanskrit scripture, there is a mysterious injunction: seek not the fruits — the results — of your own actions. Yet you must act, the scripture says.

My charge, then, is this: act, in your lives, act boldly, courageously, joyfully, but act without dogmatism, without the illusion that the future you reach towards is the one you will grasp, the one you had in mind. It is not, and it cannot be. What you set out to find, you will not find. Set out all the same, with your ideals strong and sturdy. But set out humbly, as time travelers, knowing that you cannot know what fruits your actions will bring.

Tom Gerety

May 26, 1991