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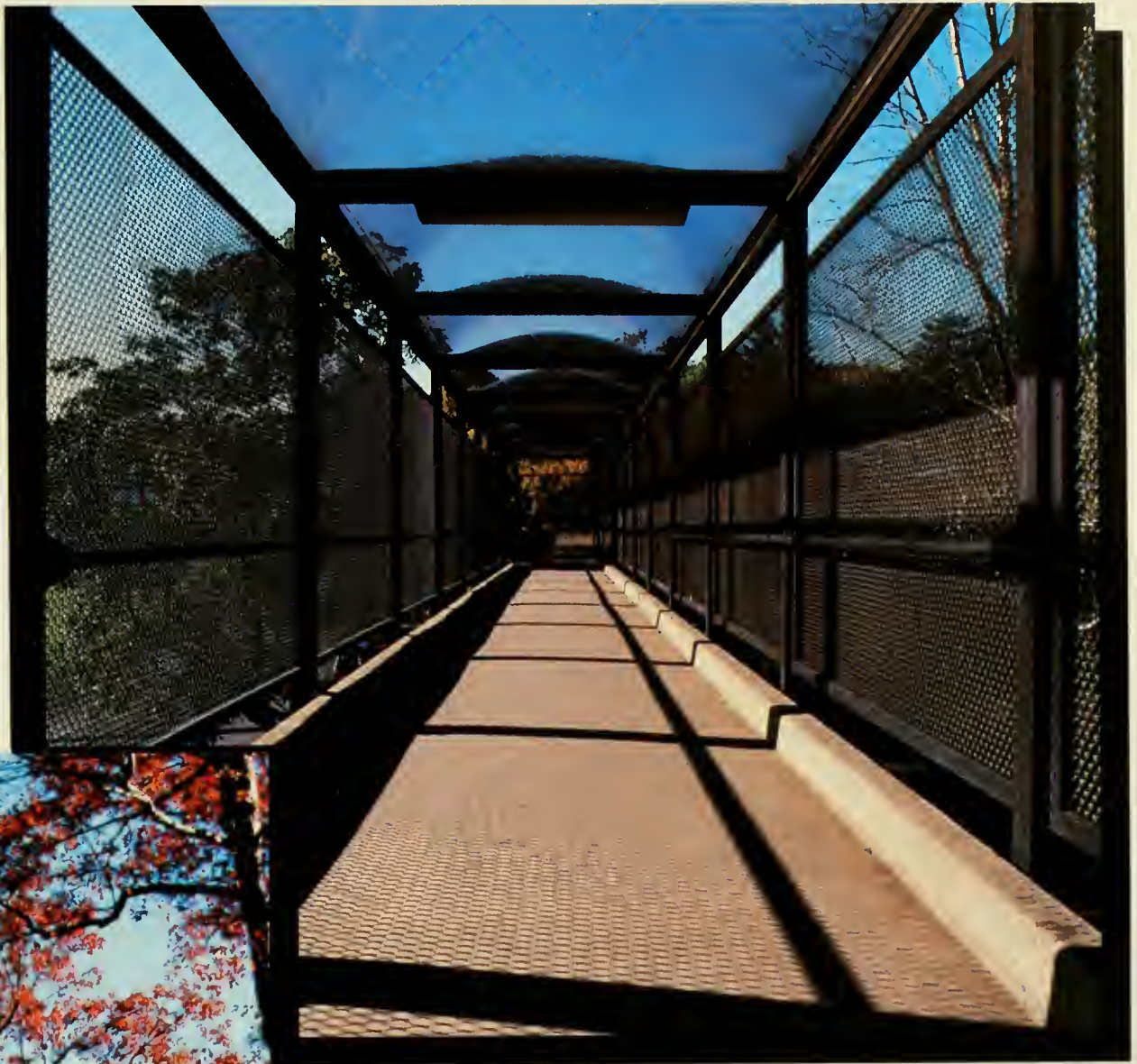




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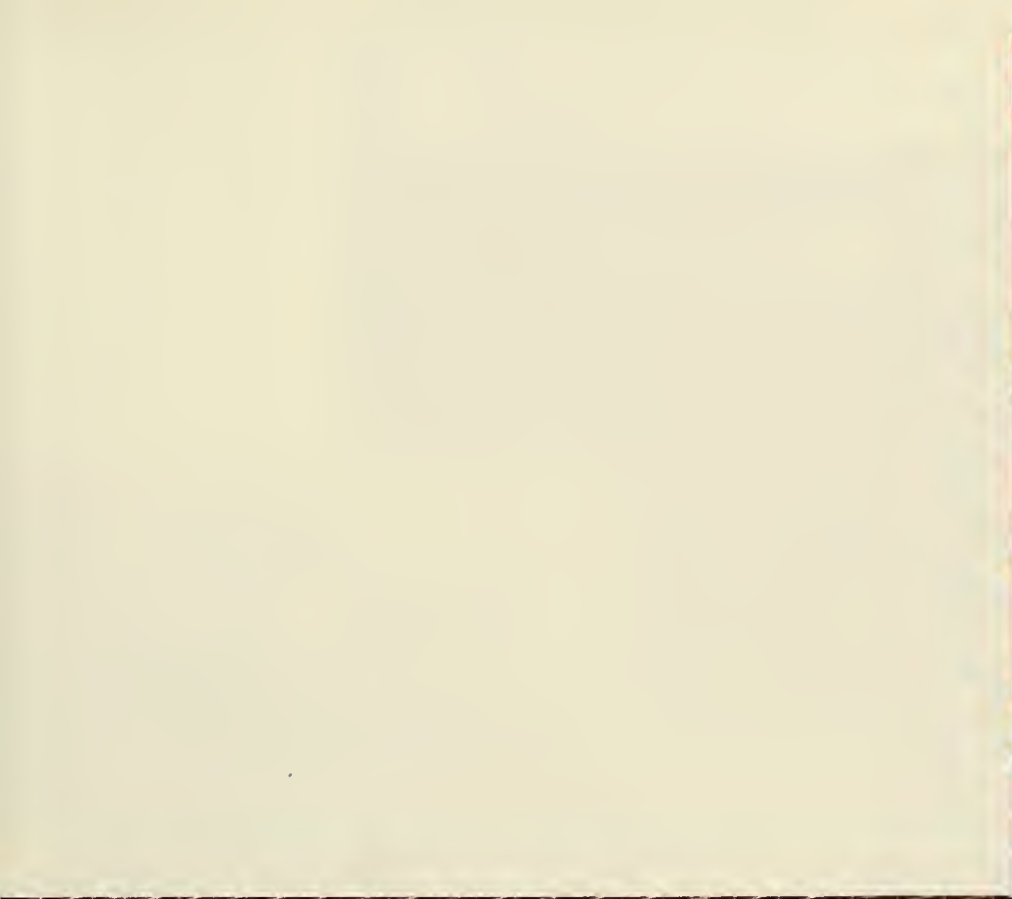










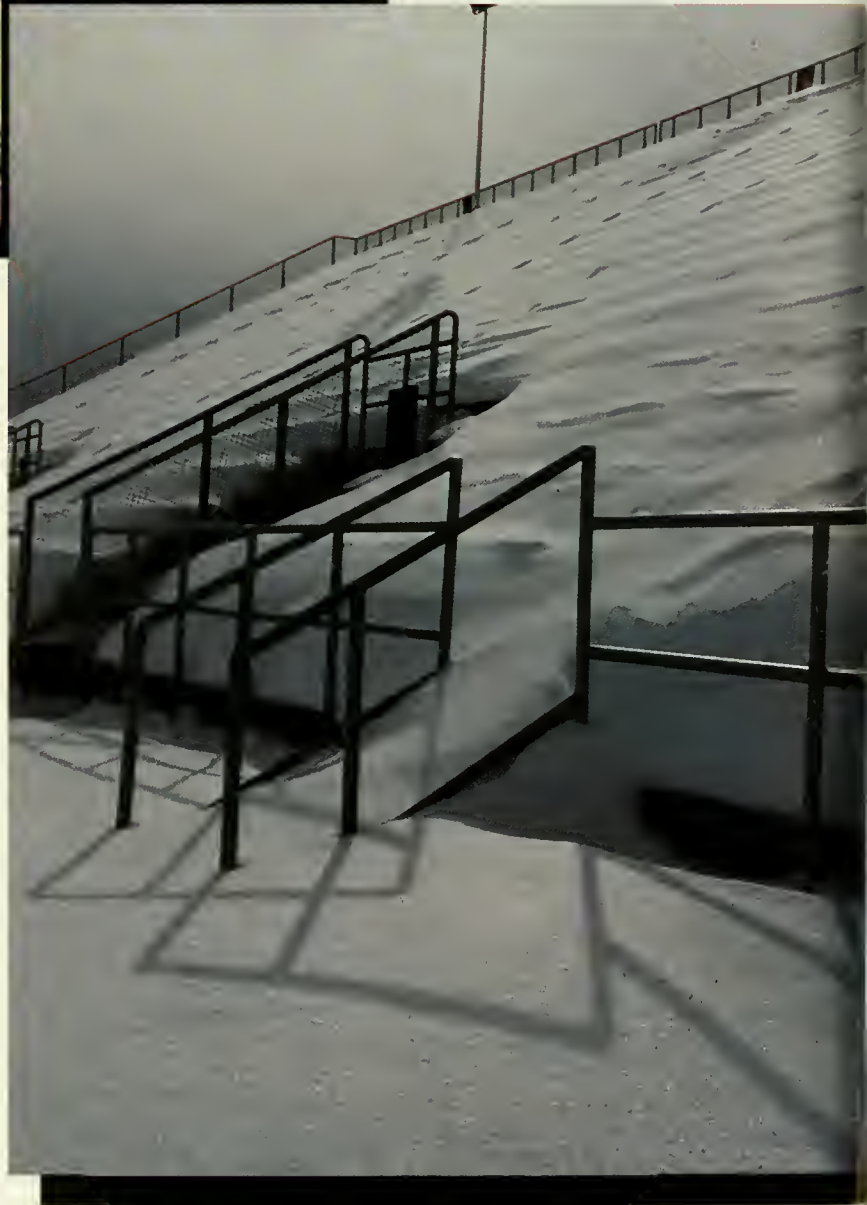
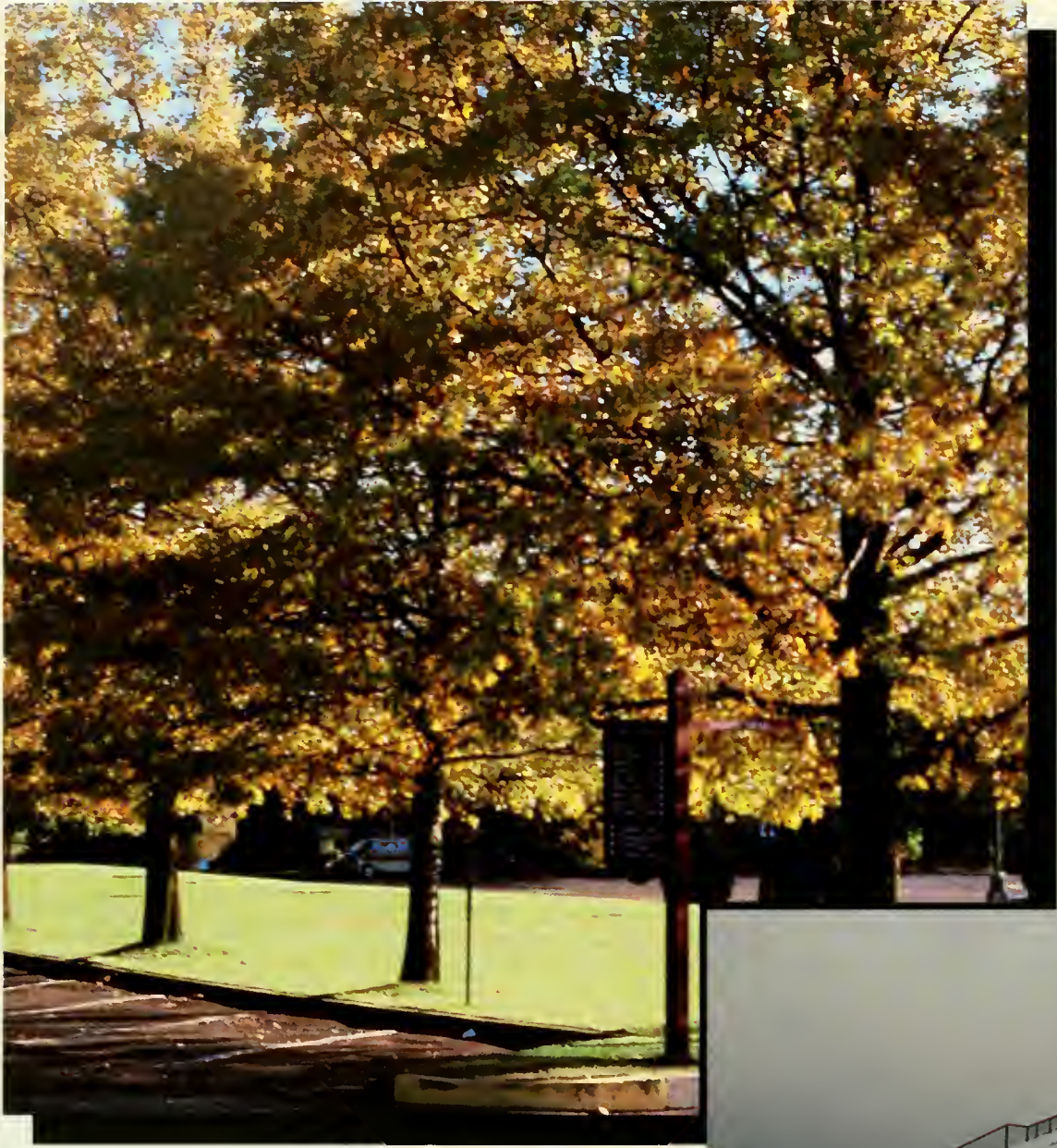








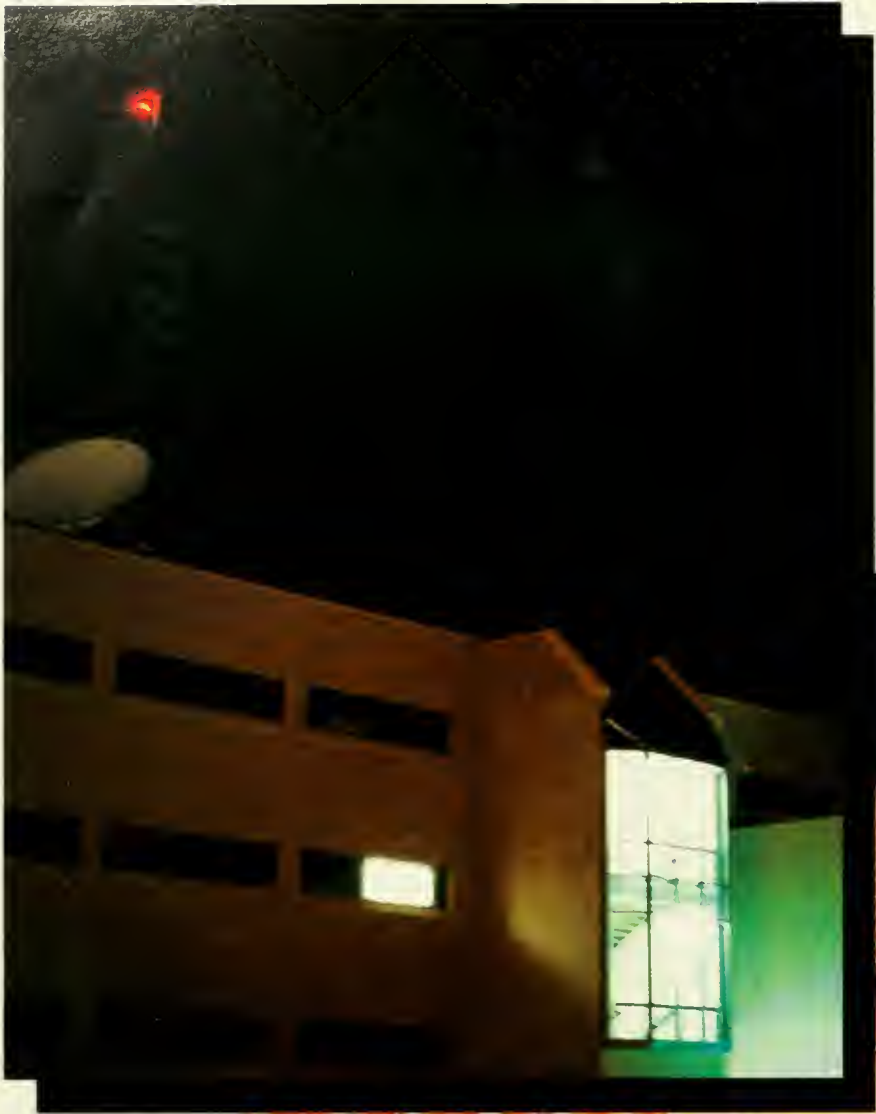


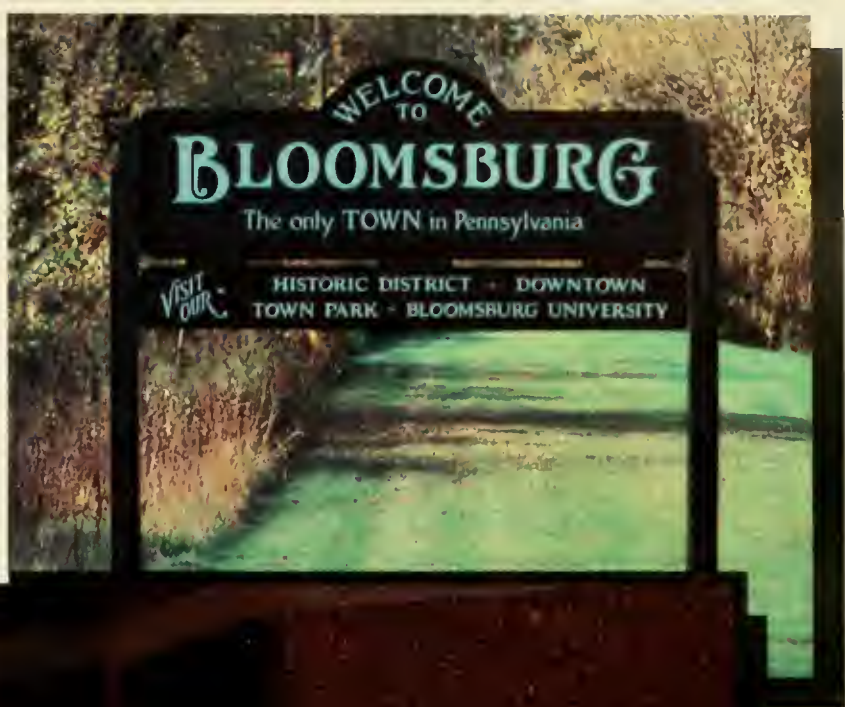


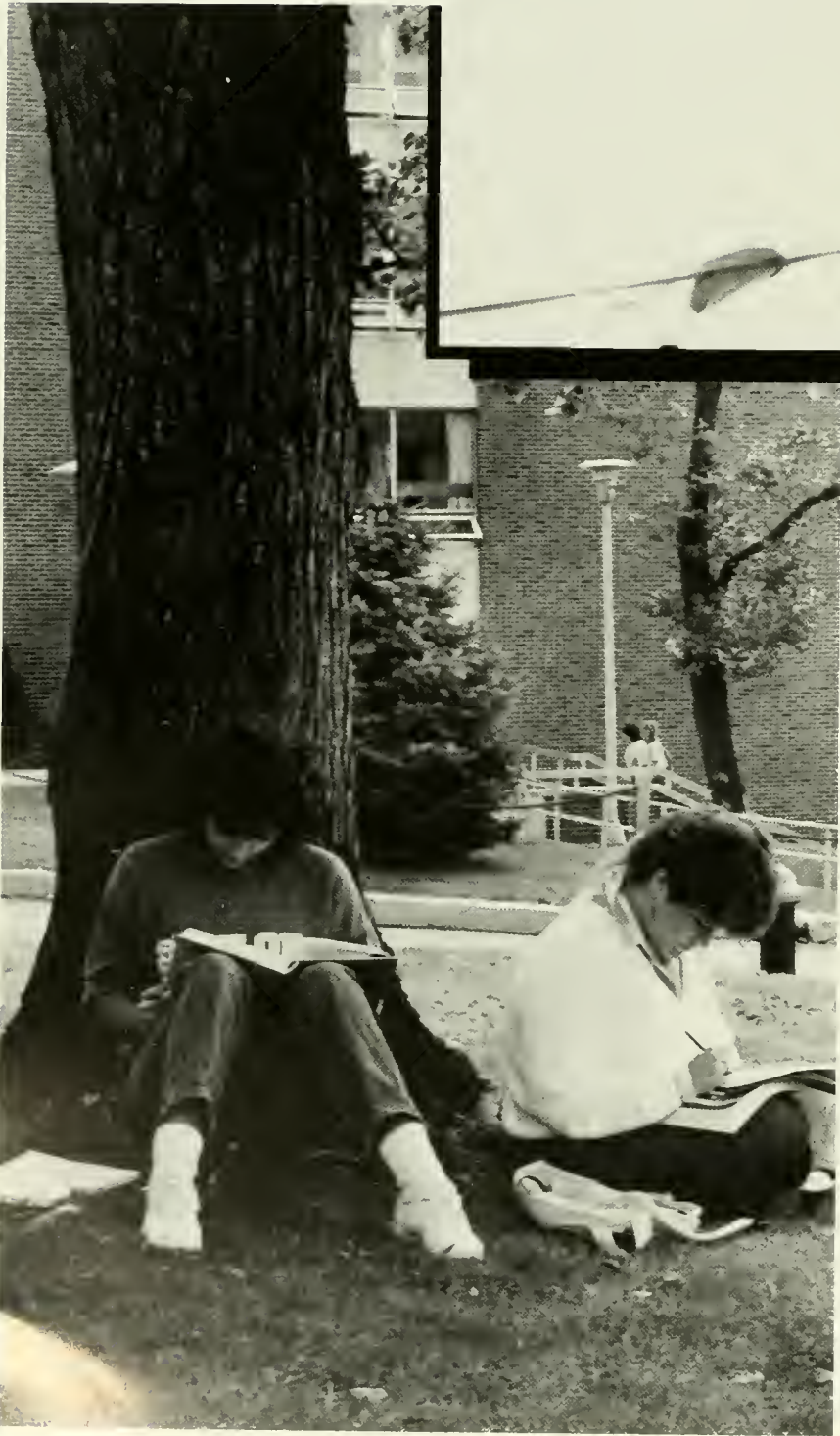
























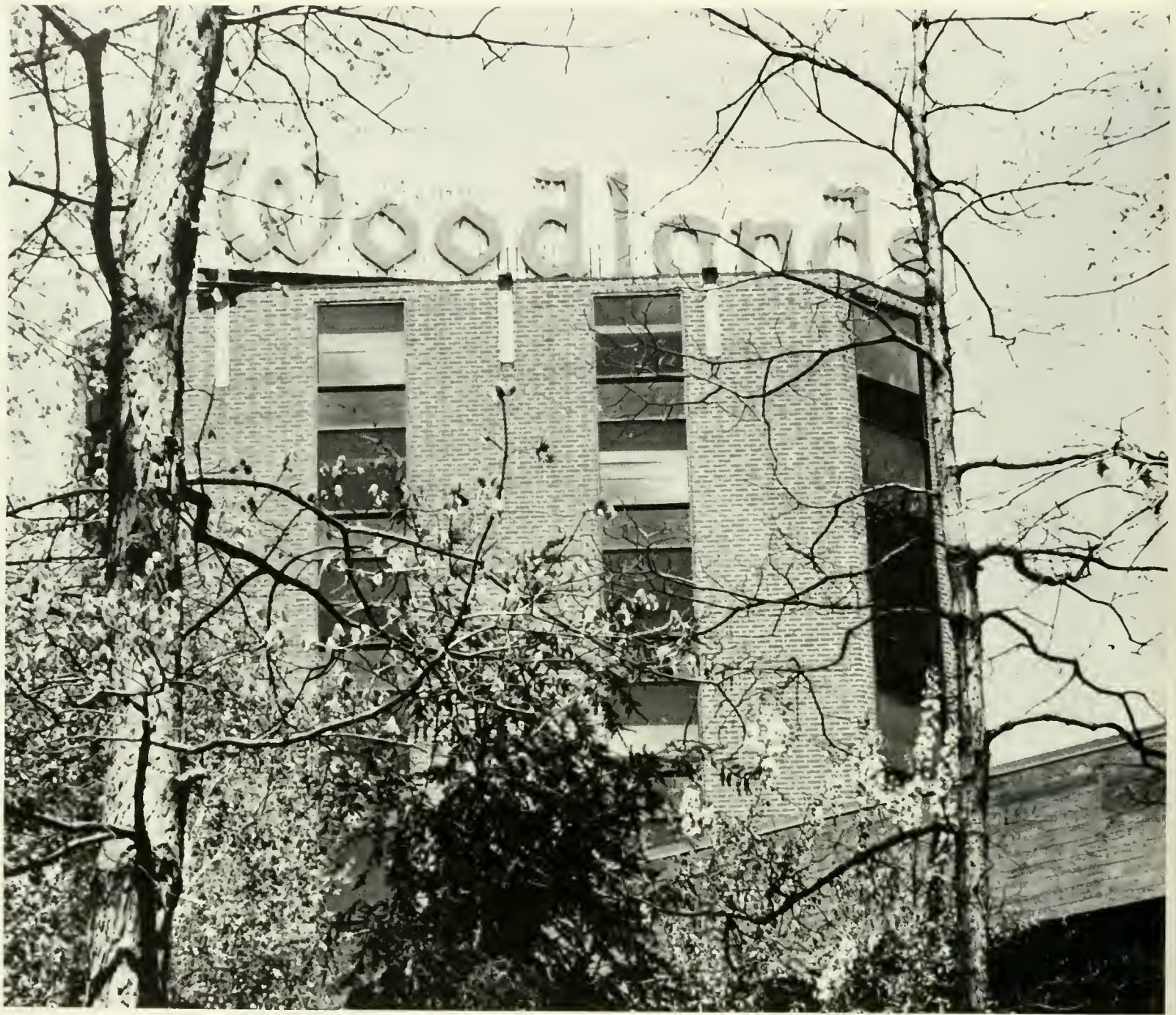
















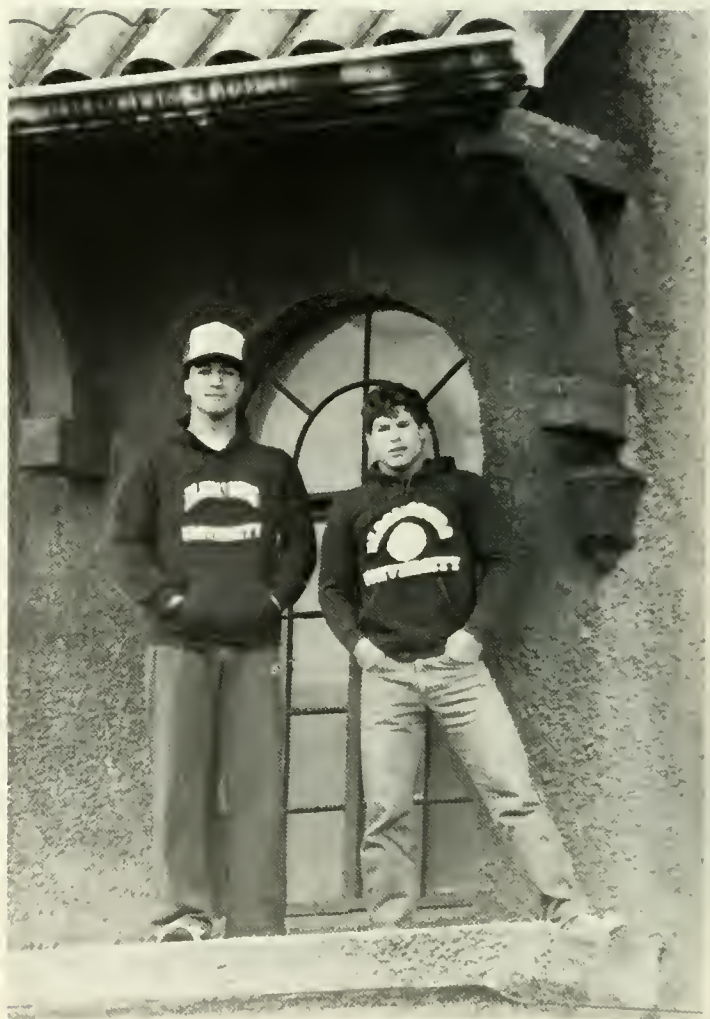
































Student at Large

Don Chomiak

In the land of Bumblesburg, all was not well. The High Council was not pleased. Faced with many members of the younger generation who refused to accept the mandates of the High Council, the elders of Bumblesburg decided to extinguish adolescence at a mental waste treatment plant called college.

Attempting to make the children more manageable, a proclamation was held down that stated children attending this treatment plant were to be addressed as "students," a title which set the children attending the plant apart from ordinary children and at the same time required good, sheeplike behavior.

The goals of the elders were simple. The children would be herded, con-

ditioned, and molded into future elders.

Knowing full well that bringing this many youngsters together would create a serious discipline problem, the elders set up a court system to deal with "bad students."

"What was the student's plea," asked the chief executioner and bottle washer, "innocent or guilty?"

"The student's plea is 'freshman,' sire. What shall we do?"

"Freshman? To the dogs with the freshman!"

Things were peaceful at the plant for almost four years. There was little trouble and absolutely no independent thinking. Things were perfect until one day, when an older student was dragged before the chief

executioner and bottle washer.

"What are the student's crimes?"

"Your Bottleship, he refuses to attend any more classes. He walks around in a suit, asking people to 'hire' him, whatever that means. He even spoke of some role beyond being a student!"

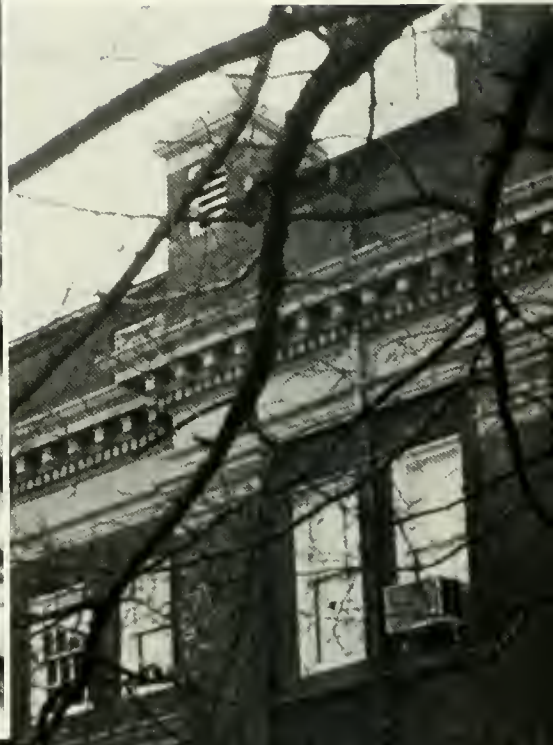
The chief executioner sputtered, "Beyond being a student? What is his plea?"

"He, uh, his plea is 'graduate,' sire," said the court jester.

"Graduate?!! There is no such thing," muttered his Bottleship. "Well, then the verdict is guilty. Away with him! Cast him into the real world!"

And from then on, the fate of graduates was assured. Off, off into the real world!!

















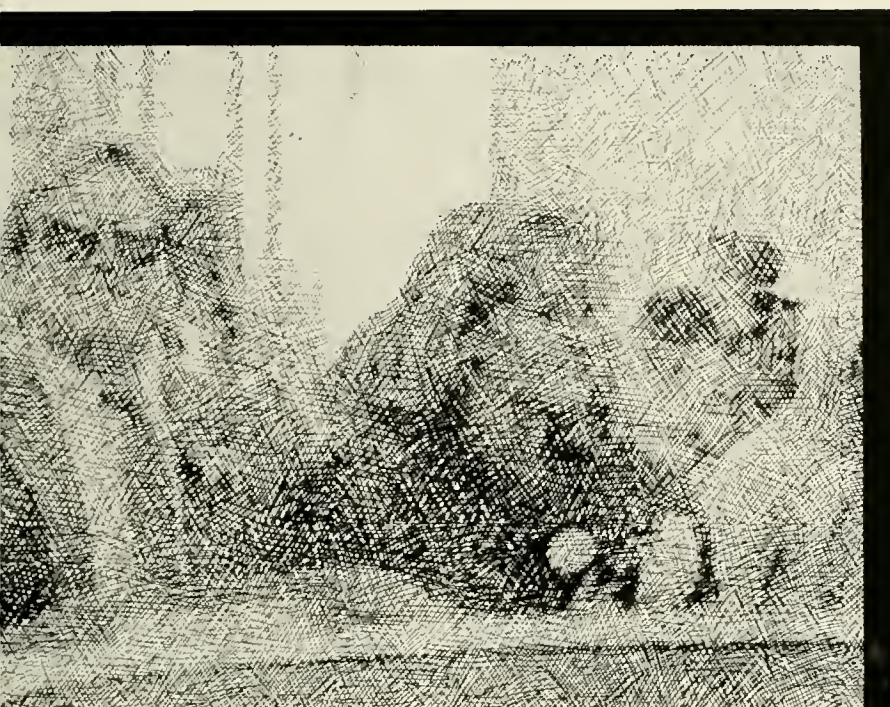
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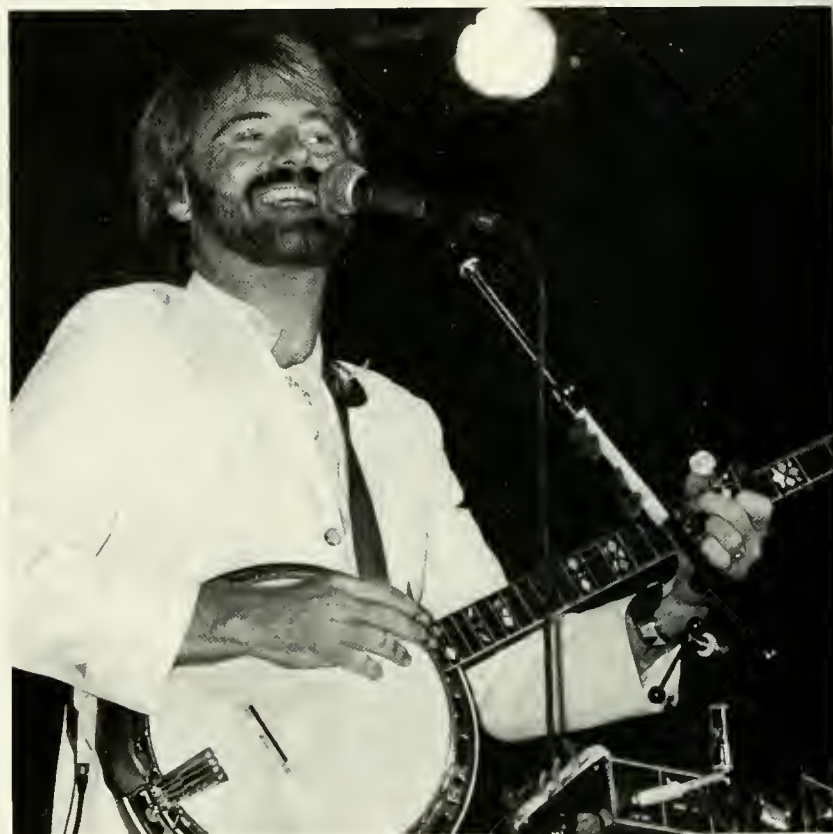


EVENTS

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1986 Bloomsburg Fair leads off year



The 1986 Bloomsburg Fair welcomed visitors from around the world to enjoy food, rides and entertainment including Alabama, The Monkeys, Loretta Lynn and David Copperfield.

(Above) Alabama's lead singer takes time out to have friendly chat with reporters.

(Above, left) Country singer Michael Martin Murphy enjoys playing his banjo for the crowd.

(Left) Peter Tork, of the Monkees, brings to life songs of yesteryear.

(Opposite page) Former teen heartrob, Davy Jones still wows the crowd at the Tuesday night show at the racetrack.





Fair '86 Excitement





Shows at Racetrack '86 were crowd pleasers

(Opposite page, far right) I always wanted a. one of these?

(Opposite page, right) One last look at the Midway.

(Opposite page, bottom) Take home a memory.

(This page, right) Loretta Lynn dazzles the crowd with "Coal Miner's Daughter."

(Below) David Copperfield amazes one and all with a duck (?) and some Kentucky Fried chicken.



BU Students enjoy and . . .



(Above, right) Sing-along with Sleepy

(Across middle) Image recreates songs with signs and movement for the enjoyment of the hearing impaired and not hearing impaired.

(Above, far left) Next stop: Carnegie Hall, but only after Carver.

(Above) SCTV Comedy Troupe brings laughter to BU.

(Near left) BU students give their time for a student run Easter Seals telethon produced here at the McCormick Center.

(Far left) Jump — for my love.



participate in Events At BU





That's Entertainment



BU Theater goers were treated to two more plays over the course of the 1983-1987 season.

In the fall yet again, the BU players produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" much to the delight of theater goers.

The following spring, "A Flea in Her Ear" proved to be the flea in everyone else's ear as the production caused a stir at Carver Hall in its one night showing.



BU's First Play Written and Directed by Students

In September, BU and the surrounding community were treated to a major accomplishment by the BU Players. During Parents' Weekend, the Players sought to produce a play written and directed by students.

The Landing was written by T. Andrew Wright and directed by Joel Weible. It featured such regulars in BU's theater as Wendy Tennis, Gail Lynch, Diana Eves and Jeff Morgan, and surely was a treat to those who made the effort to support student theater.





Aimee Mann and Til Tuesday headline fall concert

The fall concert featured Aimee Mann and Til Tuesday at Nelson Fieldhouse. They sang their top ten hit "Voices Carry" and other songs from their gold album.





Eddie Money comes to BU





Eddie Money came to BU in the spring of 1987. Limited Warranty opened and seen here is Eddie Money singing "Take Me Home Tonight" to an enthusiastic crowd.



Eddie greeted an excited crowd in Nelson Fieldhouse as he sang "Can't Hold Back."

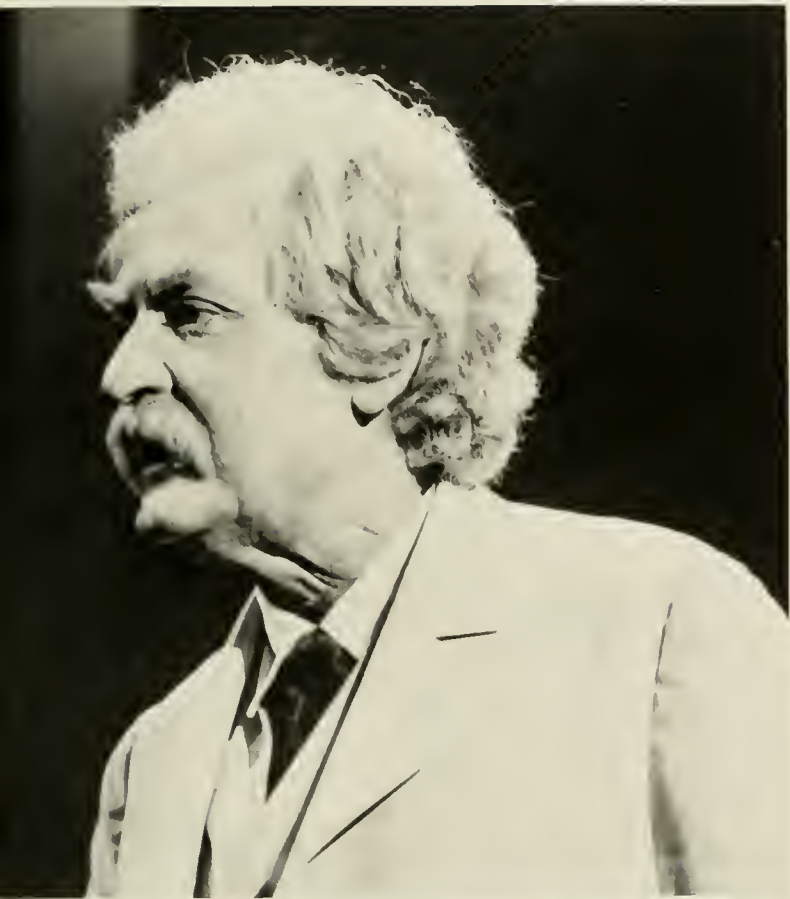
BU JUMPS INTO THE 86-87 CELEBRITY ARTIST SERIES



The touring company of *A Chorus Line* (above) performed for a sellout crowd at Mitrani Hall on October 22, 1986. The audience was treated to a dynamic singing and dancing performance characteristic of the Broadway hit.

The solo performance by contralto Maureen Forrester (right) highlighted the concert given by the Northeastern Philharmonic on February 1, 1987.





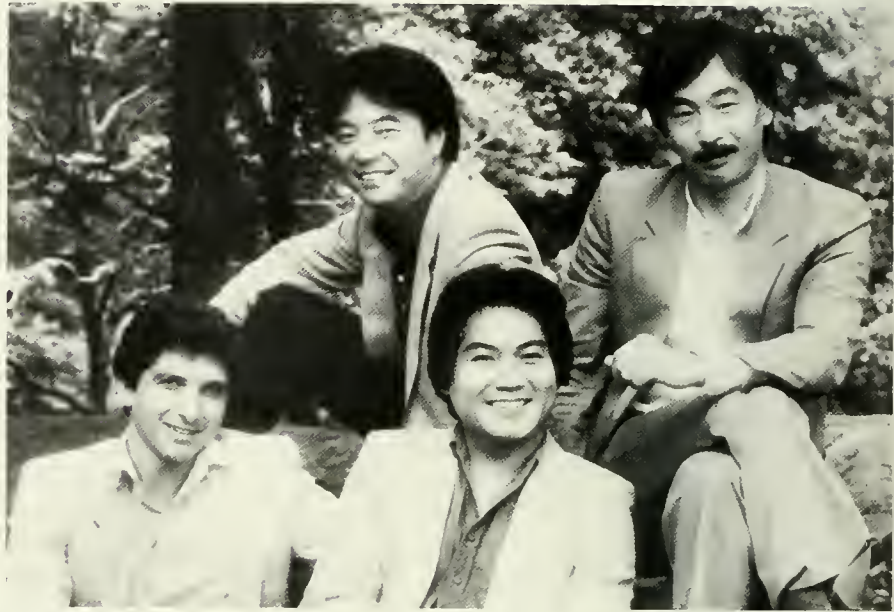
Hal Holbrook (left) captivated his audience on November 5, 1986 with his realistic portrait of Mark Twain. Mr. Holbrook delighted his audience by holding a workshop session for interested students the day of his performance.

The Ohio Ballet performed at Mitrani Hall on February 24, 1987. "If you think the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Orchestra are Ohio's only top notch exports, you'll think again when you see the Ohio Ballet." **The Boston Globe**



INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS VISIT BU

Carver Hall received a touch of the Orient as the Tokyo String Quartet performed on March 31, 1987. They expertly played pieces by Haydn and Schubert much to the pleasure of the audience.



A centuries old Austrian tradition arrived in Bloomsburg on October 12, 1986 when the Vienna Choir Boys (left) performed during their tour of the U.S. They enchanted their audience by singing operettas, sacred songs and folk music.

The 1986-1987 Celebrity Artist Series concluded with an enlightening performance by Roberta Peters on April 8, 1987. Members of the audience were treated with an outstanding performance equivalent that recieved at the Metropolitan Opera.





Provost Lecture Series: Bringing Celebrities, Experts, to the Community and BU

This series of lecturers brought to university individuals with national perspectives on a wide range of topics.

B. Gentry Lee (bottom, right) began the series with "Man and the Cosmos" at Kuster Auditorium on February 3, 1987. Lee conducted class lectures and workshops the following day to complement his lecture.

Sharon Sopher, TV journalist and film producer discussed "Witness to Apartheid" and gave class lectures and workshops also the following day.

New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury featured "U.S. — Soviet Realties" on March 4 in Carver Hall. He (opposite page, bottom) continued the trend and taught class lectures and a workshop for the community the following day.





“U.S.-Soviet Relations,” “Witness to Apartheid,” bring issues home to BU

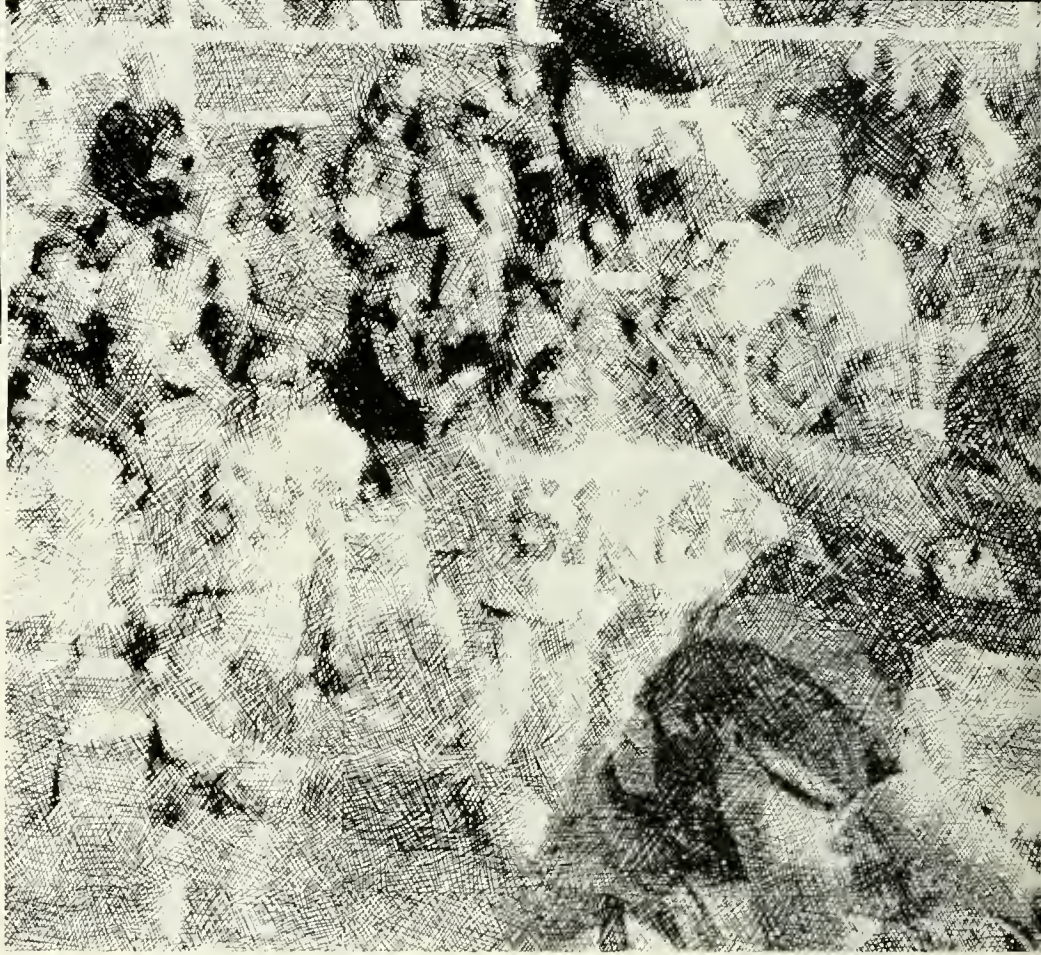
Mary Berry (Opposite page, top) talked on “Justice and Liberty for All” on March 26.

The sixth speaker was also in concert as opera star, Roberta Peters, who in conjunction with her concert, conducted master classes and workshops on April 9 in Haas.

Harold Delaney, educator and expert on national issues affecting higher education, presented a workshop with the university’s educational task force as well as lecturing to the college and community on April 4.

During this time, Mercury Morris, a football player who retired from the profession due to an addiction to drugs, also visited the university and spoke to the college community on the dangers of drugs and drugs in sports.





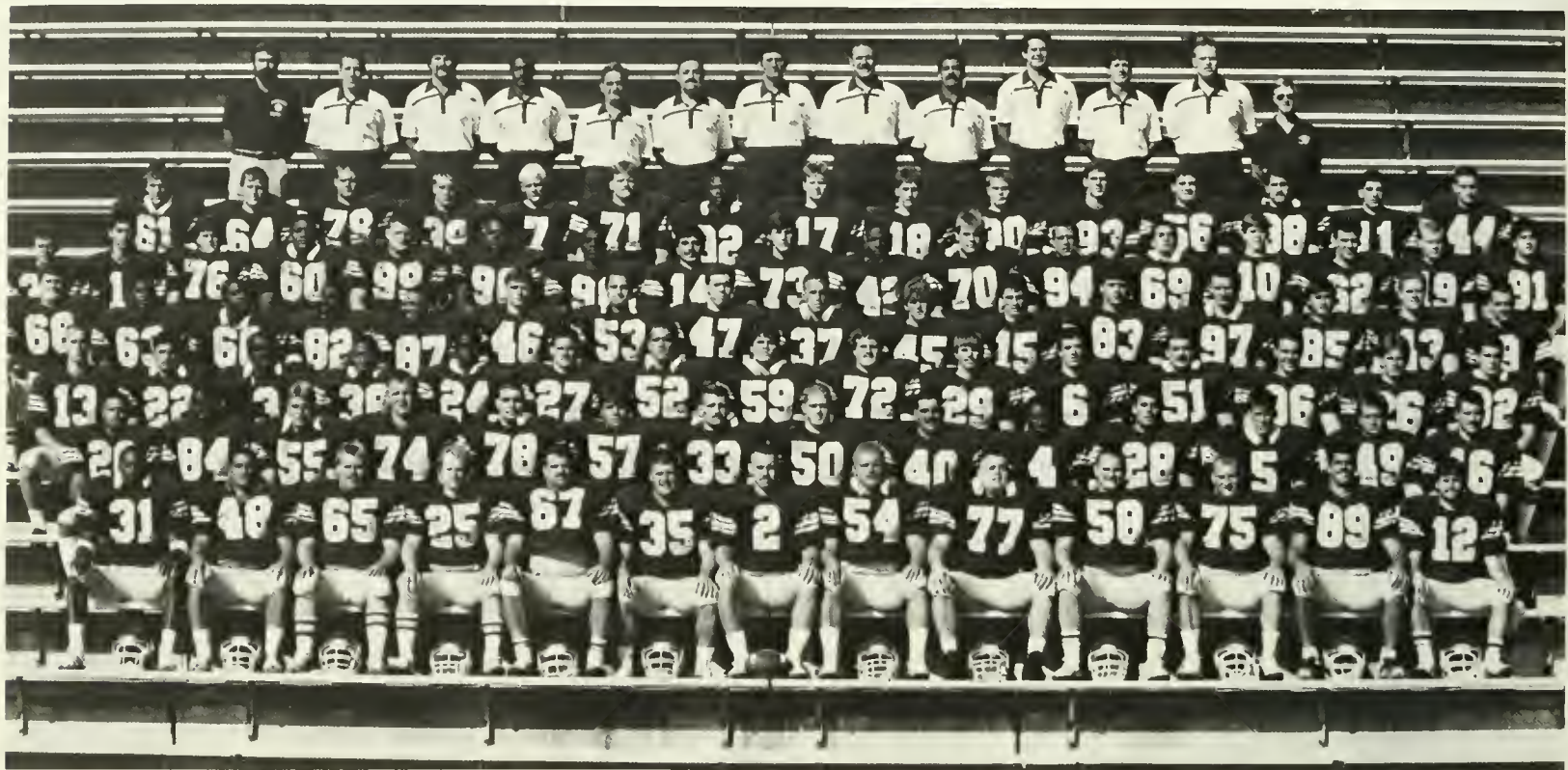
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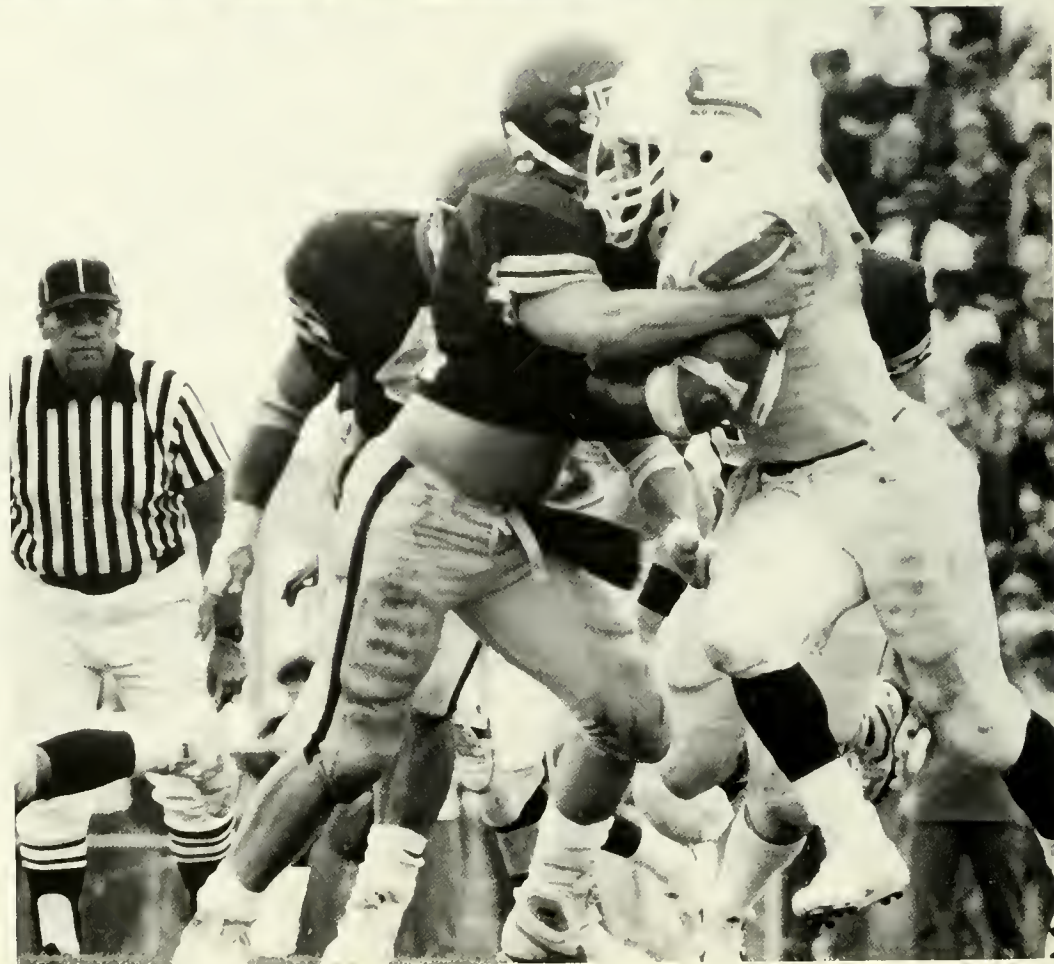
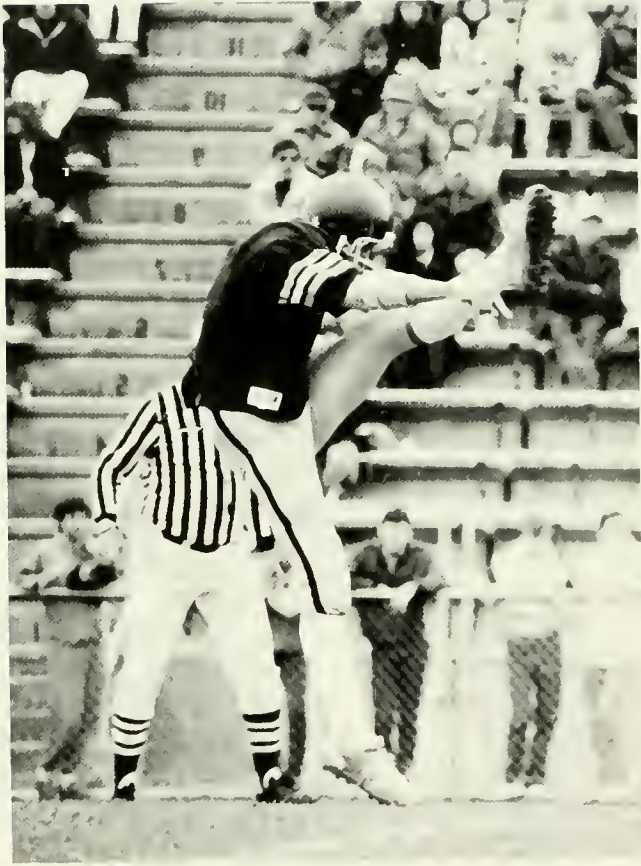
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FOOTBALL



Coaches and Team make the supreme effort together to make the best possible season for the Huskies and their fans.





How 'bout them Huskies!!!



FIELD HOCKEY





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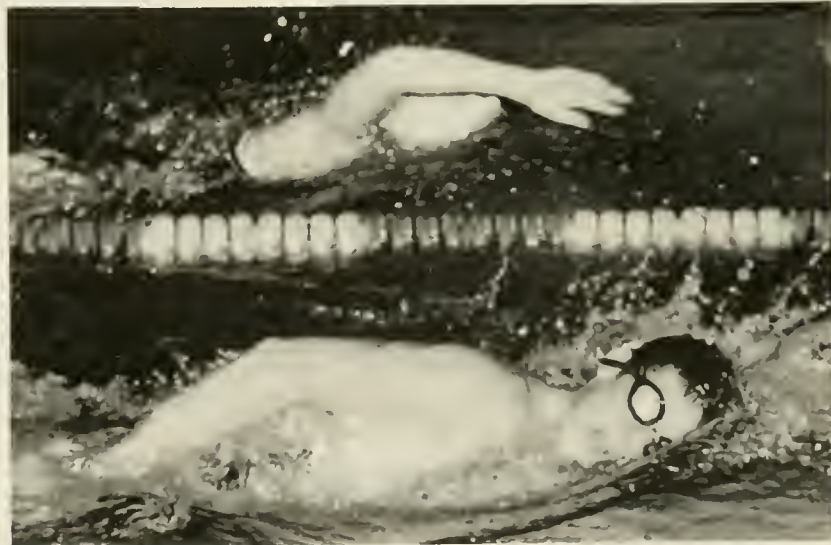
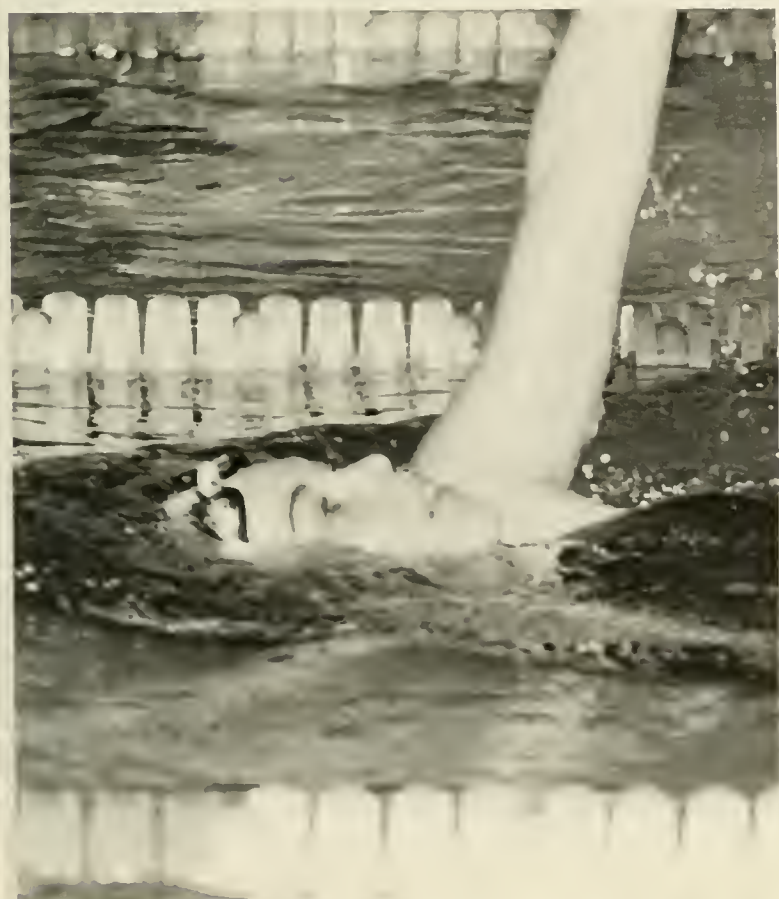




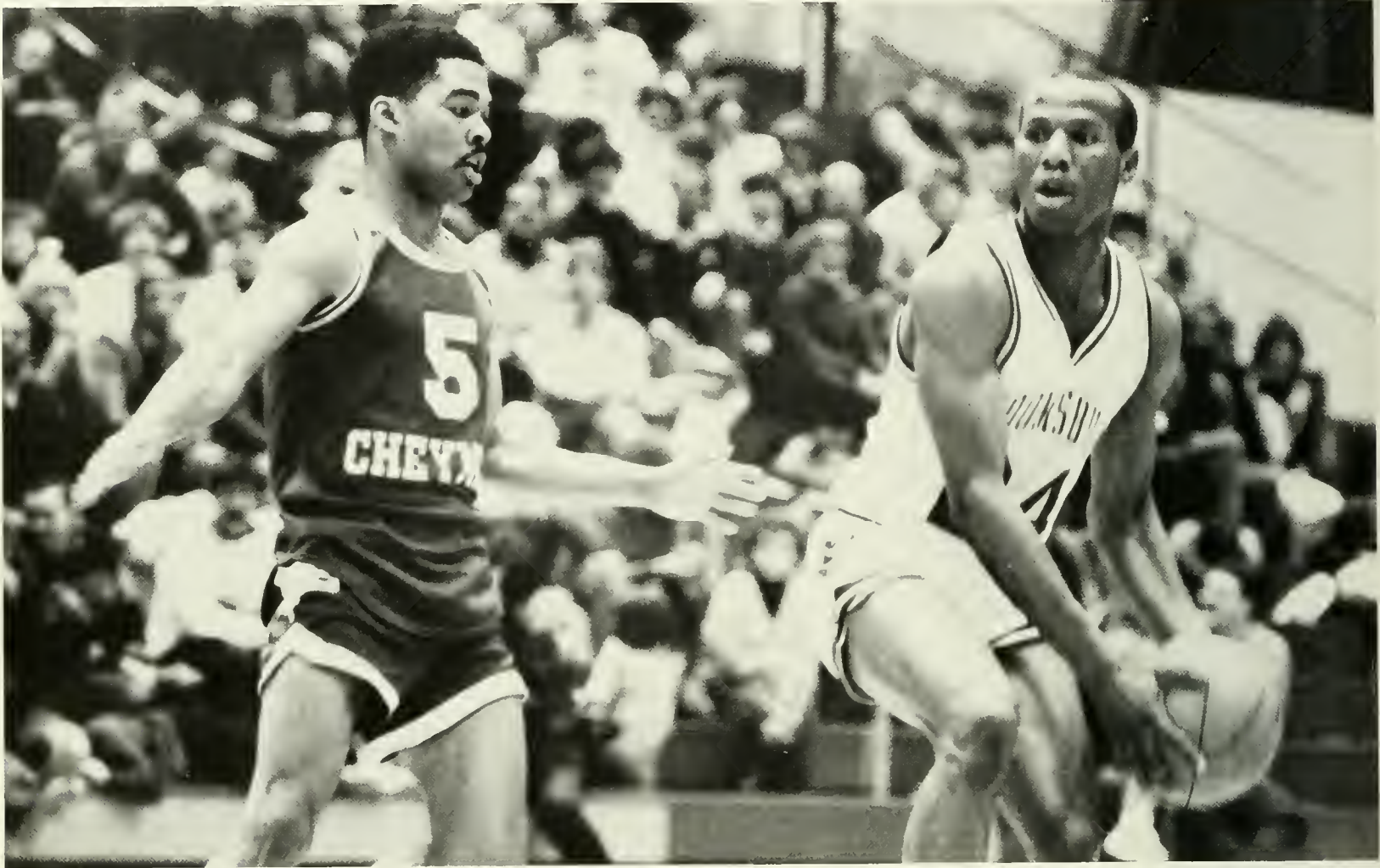
MEN'S SWIMMING



WOMEN'S SWIMMING



MEN'S BASKETBALL



The men's basketball team, following a 6-8 start that threatened to give the school its first losing season in 21 years, rebounded to win 11 of its last 14 games to post a 17-11 overall mark and earn a berth in the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs following a two year absence.

The Huskies defeated divisional foe Kutztown 70-62 in the first round of the playoffs before losing to eventual conference champion Millersville, 87-73, in the second round. Earlier in the year, the Huskies dealt the Maruaders their lone PC East defeat, 60-55.

The key to the Huskies' turnaround was a five-game winning streak just past the midpoint

on the season, along with the maturity of several young players who made major contribution to the team.

During the five game streak, the Huskies outscored their opponents by 15.8 points per game. Following two consecutive losses to Philadelphia Textile and Kutztown that ended the streak, the Huskies proceeded to put together a run of six straight victories, including the first round of the playoffs, before the season was ended with the Millersville loss.

With no seniors on the roster and following injuries to its two co-captains, juniors Steve Ross and Greg Thomas, Chronister was for-

ced to go with a very young lineup.

Leading BU's offensive attack was sophomore Bill Connelly, who was named to the PC All-Conference first team. The 6-foot 4-inch forward averaged 16.3 points per game to lead four players in double figure averages. Sophomore center Alex Nelcha was next with 13.3 points per game. He was also the team's top rebounder with 9.1 per contest. Joe Stepanski, 11.6 points per game, and freshman John Williams, 10.4 points per game, were the other players in double figures.

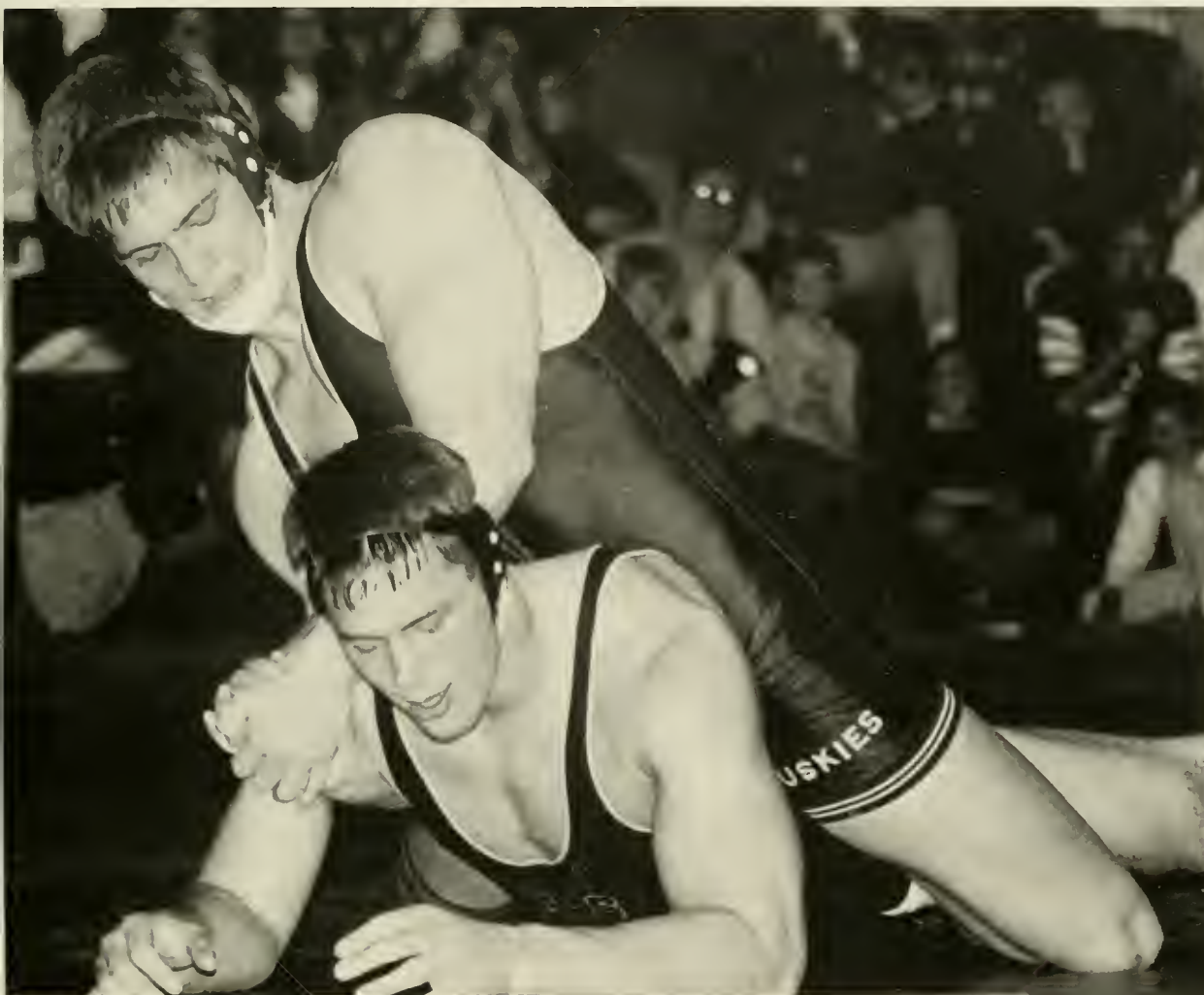
Michael Albright

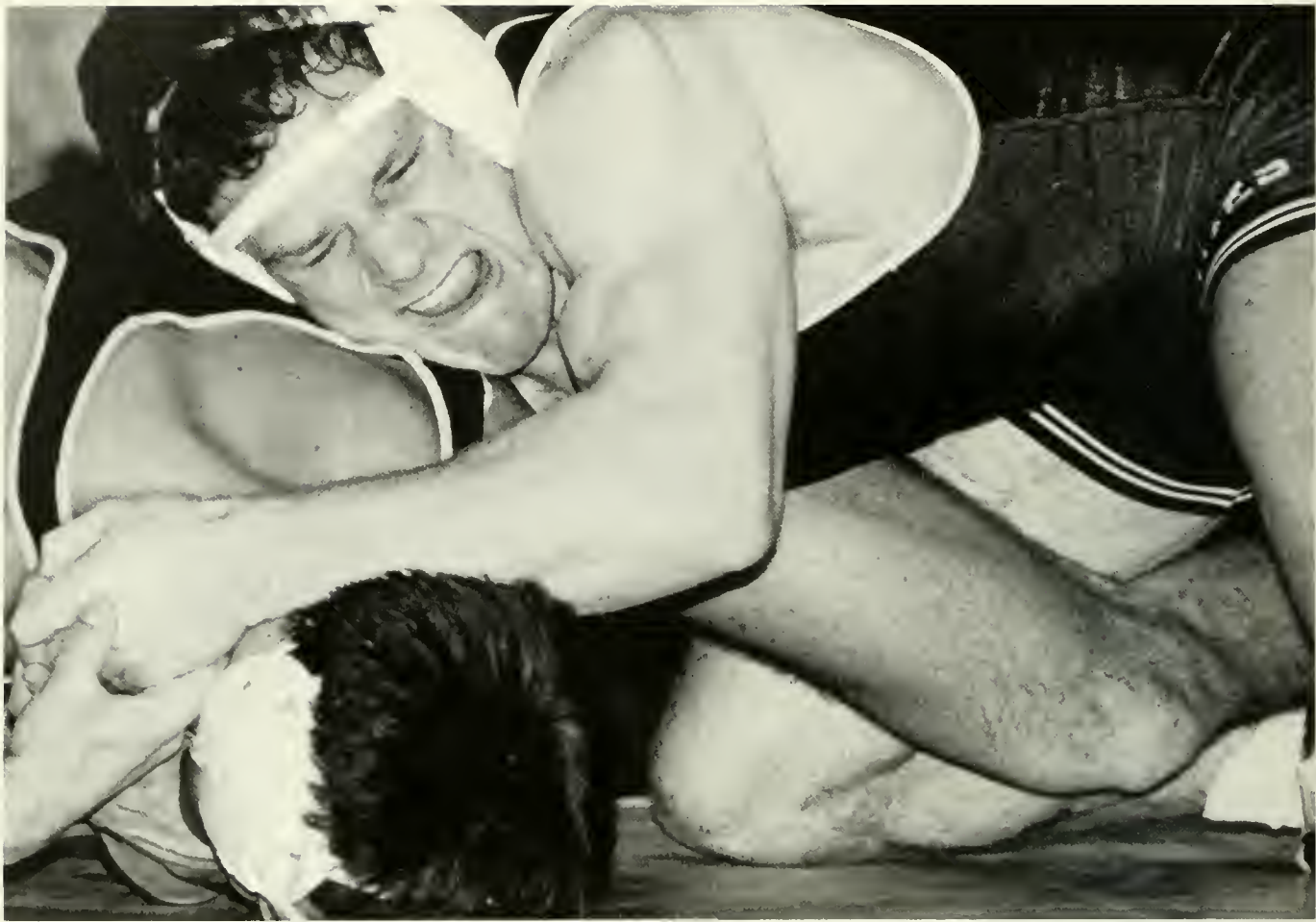


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



WRESTLING





WRESTLING

Bloomsburg University capped the 1986-87 season, the school's most successful ever, with a fifth place finish in the NCAA Division I Championships while Rick Bonomo ended a brilliant career with his third straight national title at 118 pounds.

The Huskies completed the season with a 12-7 dual match record, including a 4-2 mark in the Eastern Wrestling League. The team also placed third in both the Pennsylvania Conference and EWL Championships.

Bonomo, who sported a 23-2 record in his senior season, ended his career with a 125-12-1 mark, three conference titles, three EWL crowns and three national championships.

Rocky Bonomo, who was

plagued with injuries throughout the season rebounded late in the year to post a 13-4 individual record, including a fourth place finish in the 126-pound division on the national tourney, held at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House. He completed his career with a 116-22 record along with three individual titles in both EWL and PC competition.

Also helping the Huskies to their best finish ever at nationals were senior Bruce Wallace (190-pound class), sophomore Dave Morgan (150) and freshman Mark Banks (158).

Both Banks and Morgan, who lost early in the national tournament, wrestled back in the consolation round to within one match of All-American status. Both finished the

tournament with 3-2 records.

Morgan, a national qualifier for the second consecutive year, ended his sophomore season with a 31-9-1 record, the most victories by any BU performer during the year, and the 150-pound PC title. Banks rounded out his first collegiate season with a 23-14-2 mark.

Wallace, 27-9 in his final year, also qualified for nationals for the second year in a row. He earned his bid on the basis of a fourth place finish in the EWL championships and was awarded a wild card bid.

The team's 12 victories this past seasons gave head coach Roger Sanders a 15-year record of 175-72-3 at Bloomsburg. His overall coaching record, in 20 seasons, is 225-90-3.

Michael Albright

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

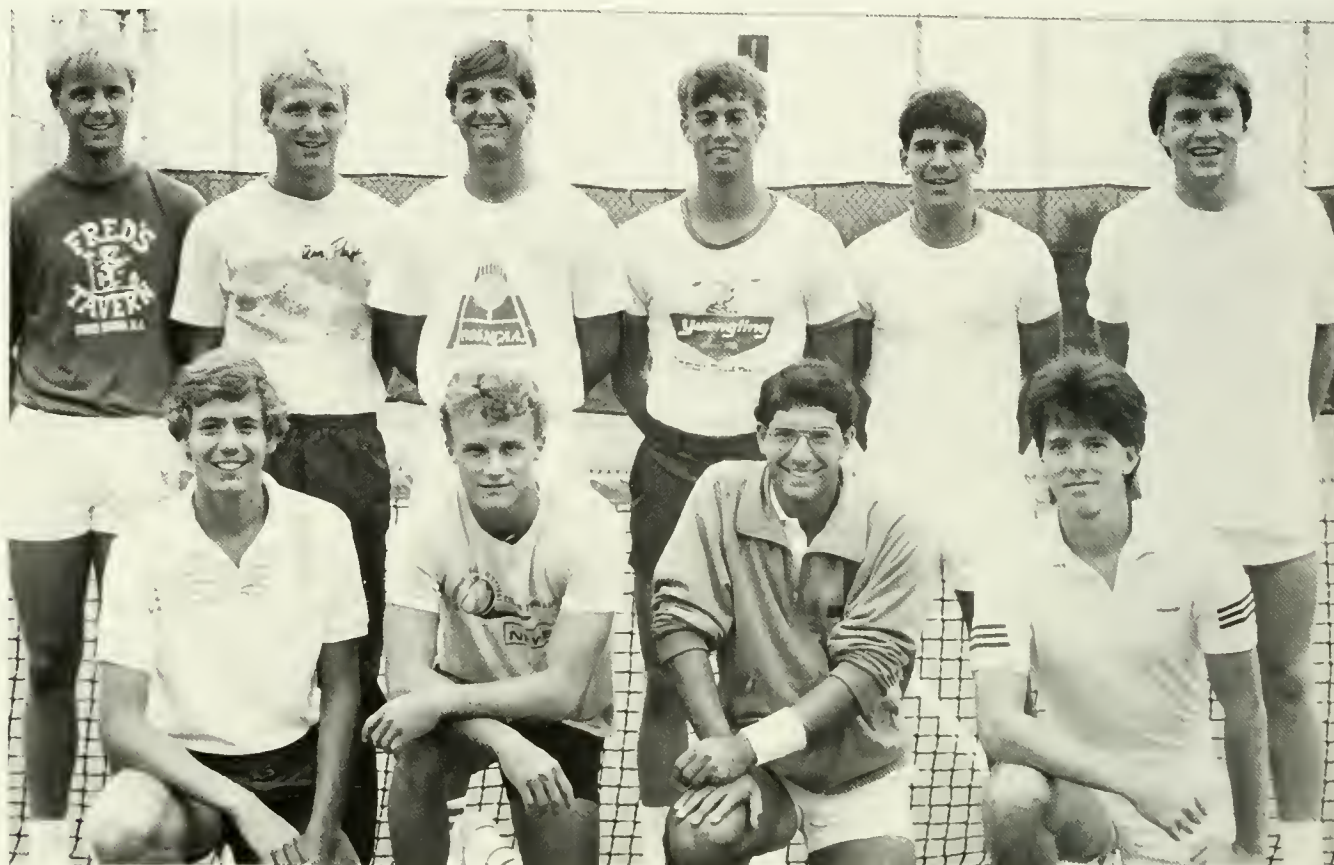




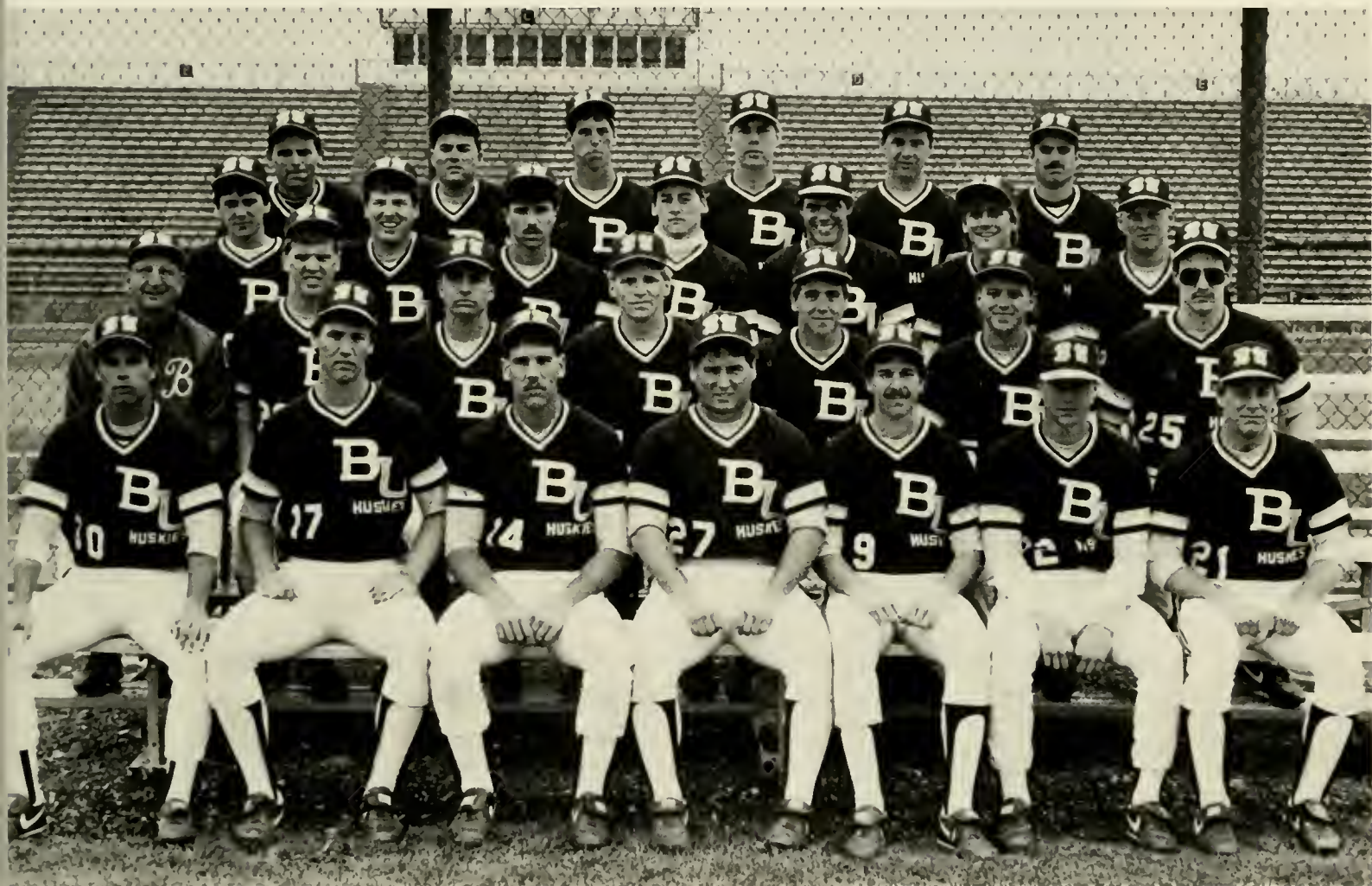




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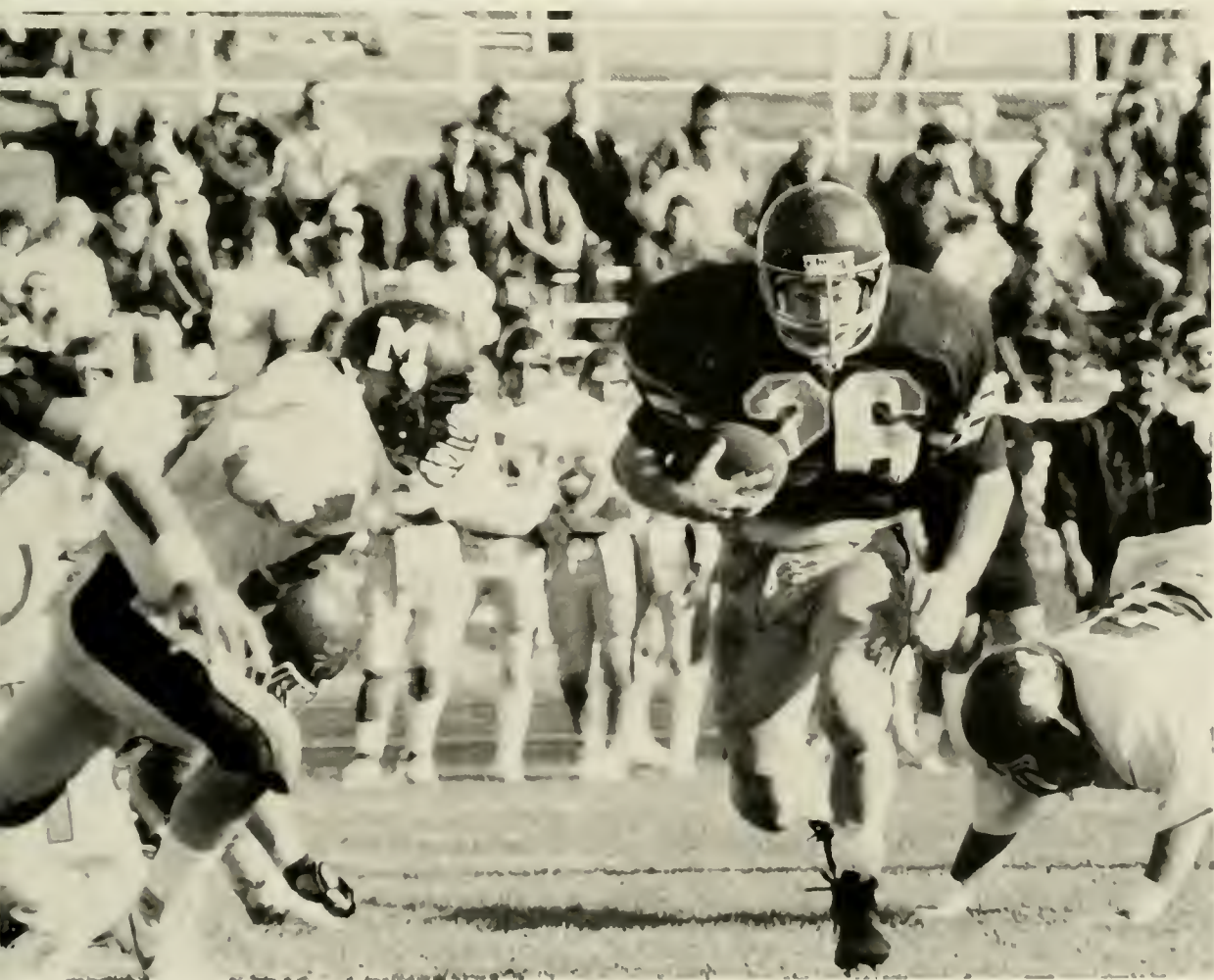
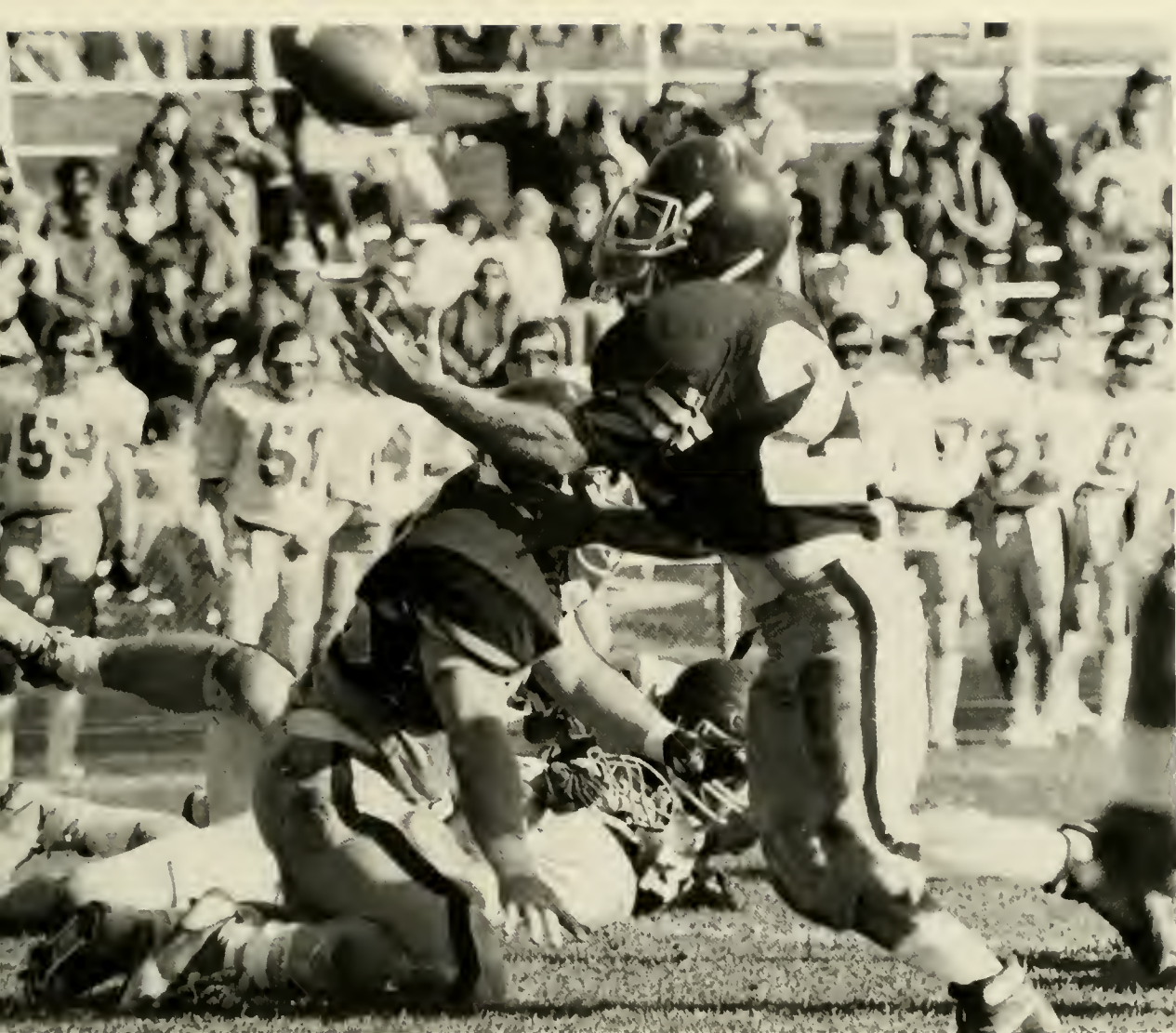
BASEBALL











A FINAL WORD

FIELD HOCKEY'S GREAT SEASON

Jan Hutchinson's field hockey team turned in another outstanding season in 1986, finishing the year with a 19-3-2 record and the Huskies' fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships.

Vying for the school's third national title in four years, the Huskies defeated Trenton State, 2-1, in the NCAA Division III semifinals, before losing to the nation's No. 1 team, Salisbury State, 3-2, in the finals.

Salisbury State proved to be Bloomsburg's toughest opponent of the year as the Sea Gulls dealt the Huskies two of their three season losses. Midway through the 1986

campaign, the Huskies fell to Salisbury State 4-0, ending a 14-game non-losing streak for BU, giving the team a 12-1-2 record at that point.

Following that loss, the Huskies won four straight heading into the Pennsylvania Conference championship game against Millersville. The Marauders downed BU, 1-0, to win the conference title and avenge a 1-0 loss suffered at the hands of the Huskies earlier in the season.

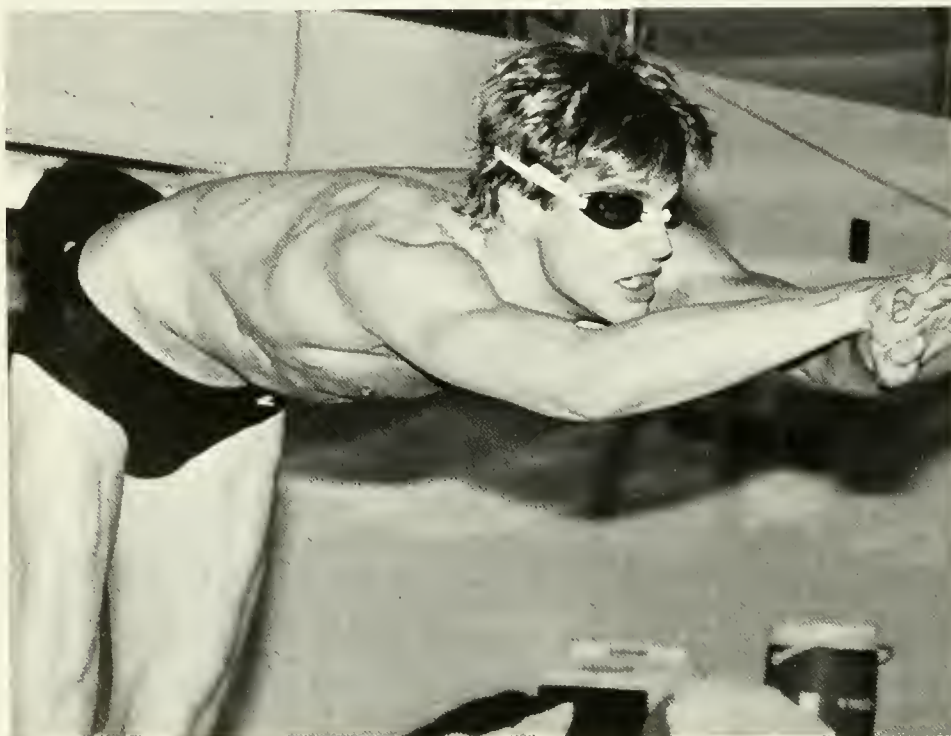
Five Bloomsburg players scored 10 or more goals for the season as BU outscored its opponents 80-23. Senior Carla Shearer led all performers with 15 goals and 15 assists while Donna Graupp added 14 goals and two assists, and Diane Shields chipped in with 12 goals and 12 assists. Another senior, Kate Denny, added 11 goals and five assists as Lynn Hurst recorded 10 goals and eight assists.

Goalie Lori Guitson was another key performer for the Huskies, registering nine shutouts and allowing just 21 goals in 21 games.

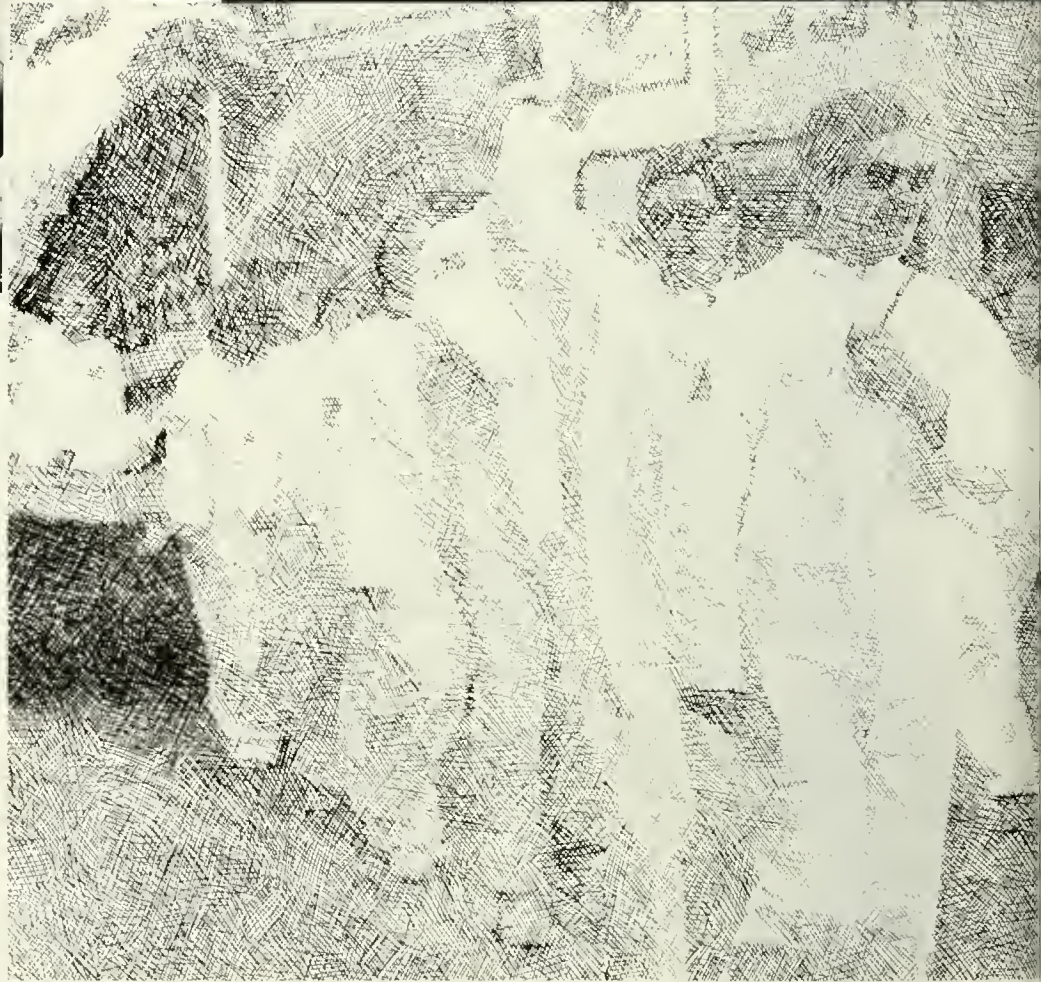
In 1987, the Huskies will be look-

ing for a return trip to the NCAA Championships and another national title while also hoping to give Hutchinson her 150th coaching win in her 10th season at Bloomsburg.

Michael Albright







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A Time To Commit

Don Chomiak

A student steps up to the podium and accepts the diploma he has worked so hard to earn. He has a 3.7 average and plans to enter the job market immediately.

During the course of his college career, he has worked diligently. Studying into the early hours of the morning, preparing well for each and every academic examination to be faced, he neglected the social life that surrounded him.

Walking into his first interview, more than slightly nervous, he stutters, hesitates, and is a poor communicator. He mentions his 3.7 to the woman interviewing him.

Asked about the activities in which he participated at college, he mentions membership in the professional club attached to his major. He mentions his 3.7. He points to his involvement in intramurals in his freshman year and is silent.

Asked if this is all, he again mentions his 3.7.

The interview is over. Although pleased with the cumulative average of the prospective employee, the interviewer noticed the lack of good communication skills. Though an intelligent young man, the graduate had nothing more to offer than any

other qualified applicant.

Grades. The importance of them must be questioned in a system of education that no longer requires a student to get a well rounded education.

Today, the ability to communicate is essential to survival. Businesses are now stressing the need for employees who are not only skilled in their professional areas, but who are good communicators as well.

This forces the examination of our system of higher education, a system which has been reduced to vocational training.

A central issues is the neglect of that area of study which develops communication skills. It appears as though only an absolute minimum of coursework is mandated to fulfill the needed curriculum requirements. Why is it that writing and verbal communication skills are not stressed at Bloomsburg?

There are hundreds of students at BU, if not thousands, who cannot write a simple essay. And should a discussion go beyond the realm of a basic, day-to-day conversation, there are thousands who cannot adequately state what they are attempting to say.

It is agreed that the primary and secondary levels of our system of

education appear to be failing, but does this mean that the system of higher education, once it accepts a student, is not required to at least attempt to correct the problem?

"Johnny can't read" is a commonly accepted phrase in this country. It should be expanded to include write and communicate.

Grades can no longer be held as an accurate measure of the individual's potential. Though still important, they must be bolstered with good writing and communication skills.

Involvement in activities outside the classroom is essential in assisting the development of communication and leadership skills.

In attempting to find a solution to the problem, we, as graduates familiar with the shortcomings of today's college education, must strive to correct the problem at the primary and secondary level. Many of us shall soon be considering parenthood. How and what do you want your child taught?

The importance of this issue cannot be overstressed. Only by requiring a quality education from a child's entry into the system is it possible to ensure a quality education once the child steps beyond high school.

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Student Art Association





Student Nursing Association





University Community Orchestra





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The Voice



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Greek Letter Professional Societies Honor Outstanding Students



Delta Mu Delta





First row: J. Machemer; C. Hinkel, Faculty Emeritus; Dr. F.J. Radice, Faculty Emeritus; Dr. R. Ellis; M. Clapp, Guest Speaker; Dr. E. Rarig, Adviser; Jan Kiel; C. Reynolds. Second row: Dr. E. Clemens, Adviser; T. Woller; H. Underfoffer; D. Stafferd; K. Mychaliszyn, Sect; D. Shief, Treas; M. Sindlinger; L. Teel, Pres. Third row: Dr. J. Olivo; S. Wilkins; M. Winchester; G. Smith; R. Rockewell; D. Hoffman, V.P.

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From Alpha to Omega: GREEKS at BU

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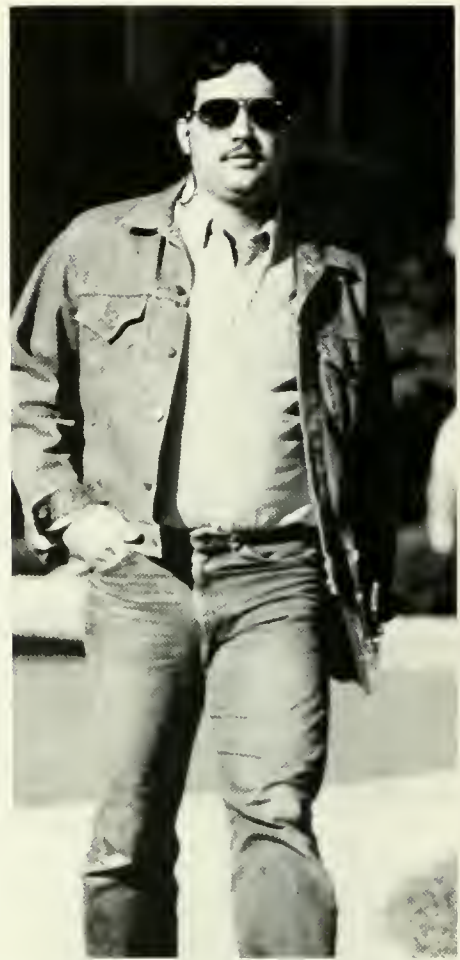
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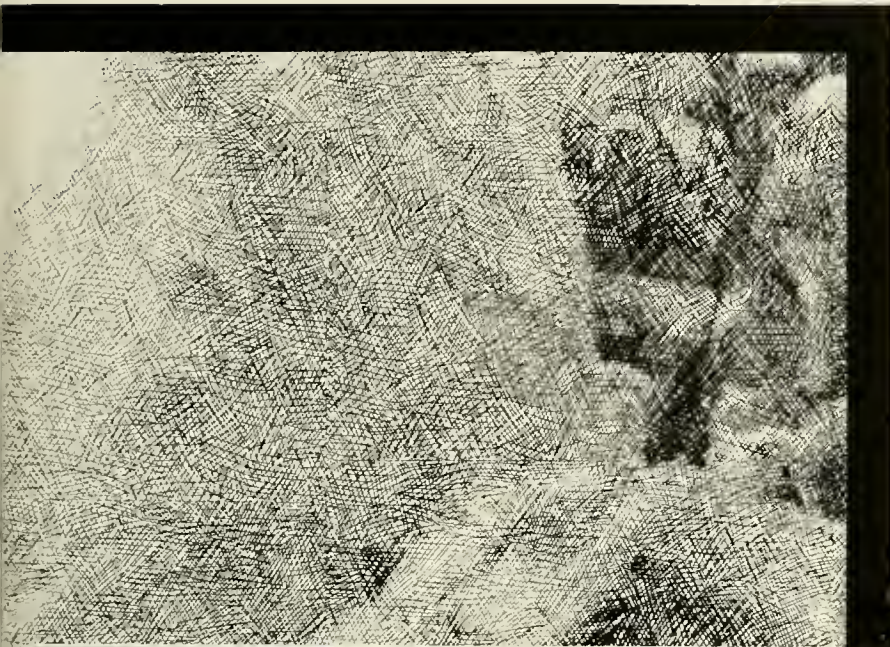






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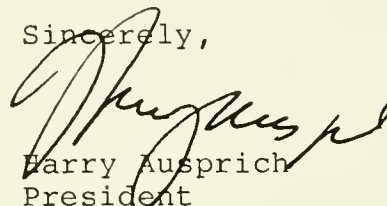
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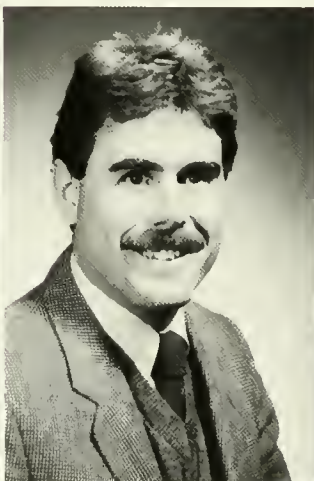
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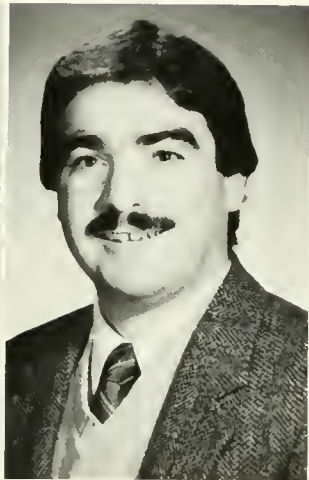
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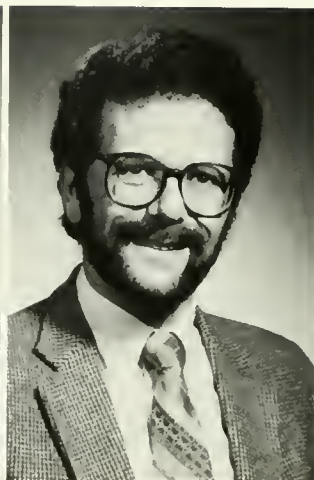
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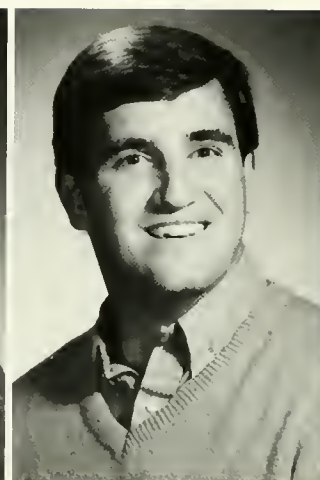
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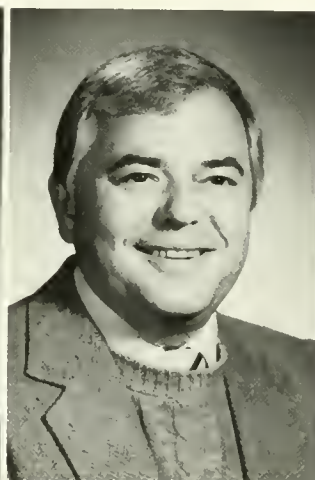
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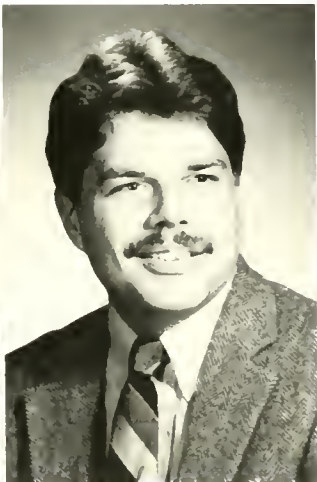
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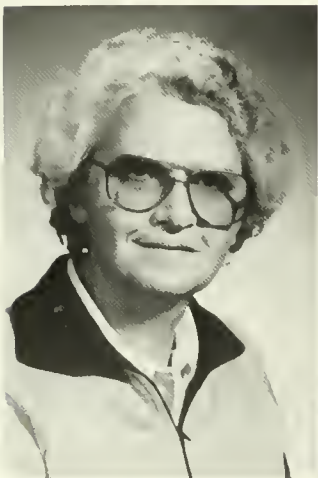
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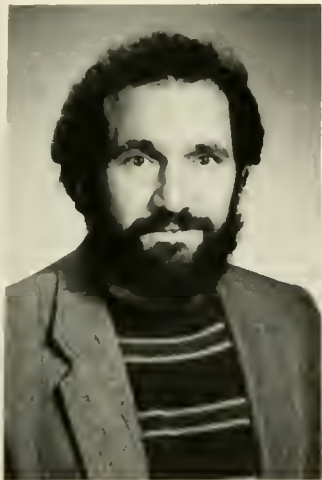
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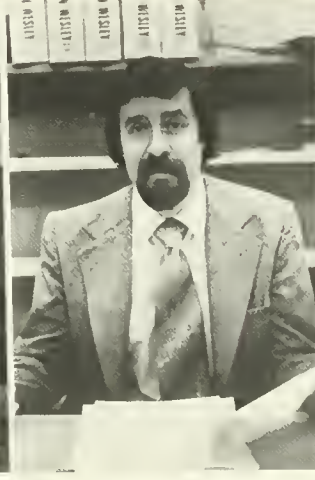
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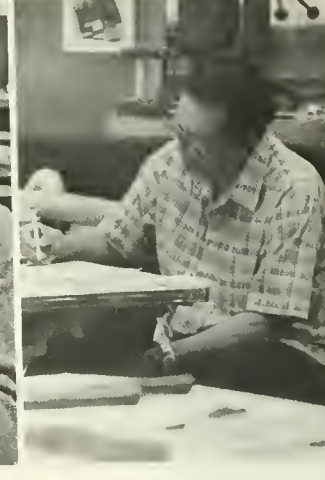
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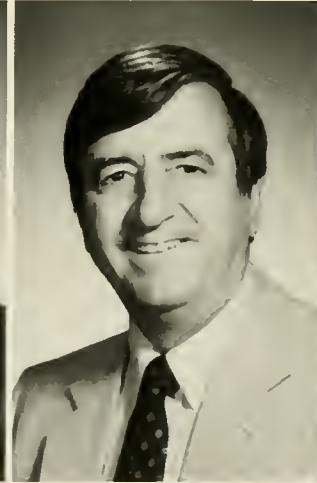
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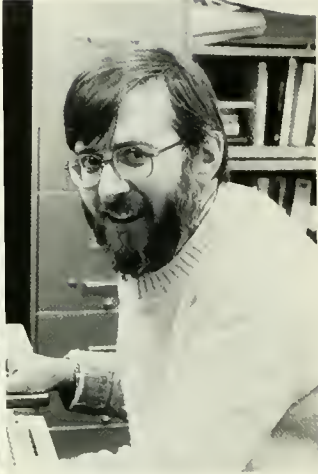
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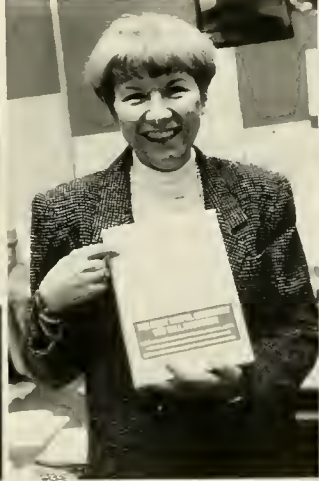
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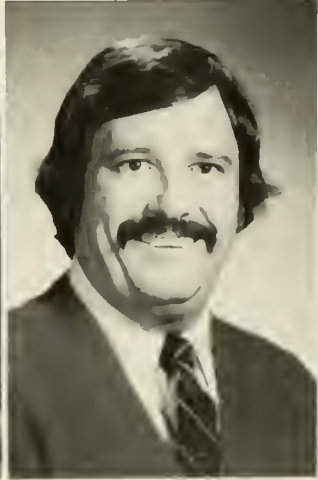
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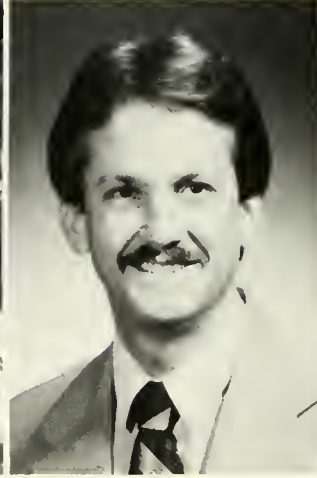
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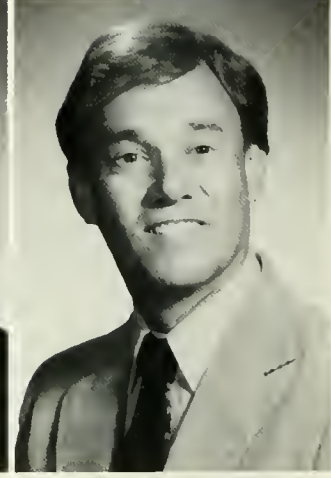
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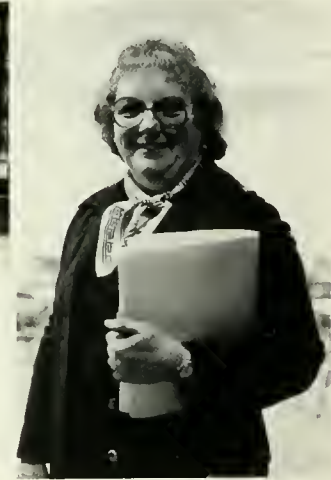
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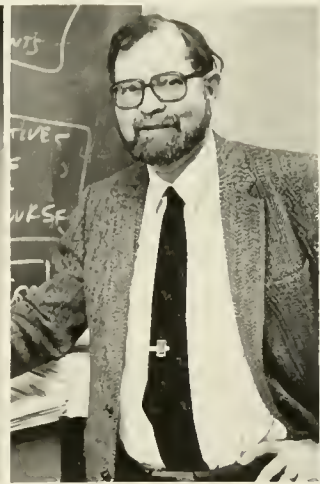
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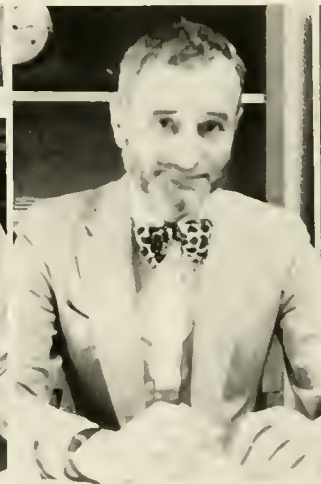
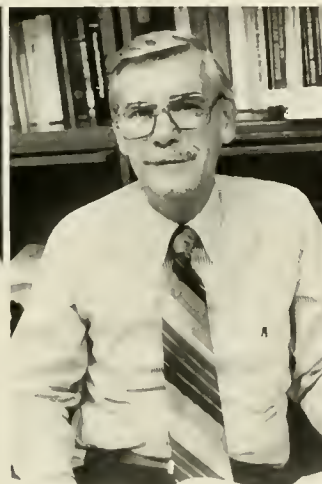
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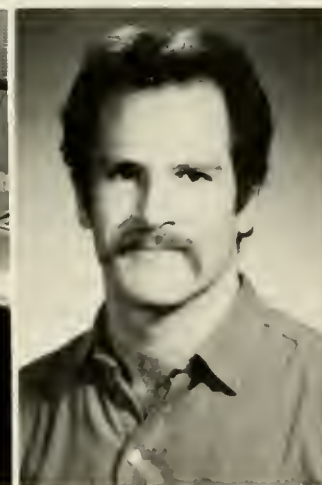
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New Department Created

Effective July 1, the Department of Mass Communication was added to the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Under the old program, journalism classes were scattered over two departments, English and Communication Studies," said John Maittlen-Harris, chairman of the new department. "Students and staff members were confused."

With the new proposal, journalism classes are no longer part of the English Department. Instead, a journalism sequence is being offered under the new Mass Communication Department, along with sequences in advertising, public relations, film, and telecommunications (T.V. and radio).

The idea for the new department had been in the works for two or three years. One of the proponents of the change was Dr. Walter M. Brasch. "I never had a feeling that the English Department knew what to do with the journalism classes," Brasch said. "Nor was I convinced that they cared that much. The result was that our students were receiving a very mediocre education in journalism. We had to do something to preserve the integrity of a major program."

Maittlen-Harris added having two departments makes it impossible to determine how many Mass Communication majors there were at Bloomsbury University. It is now estimated that there are over 300. This is far too many for the available staff. It is impossible to increase the staff under the current budget. In order for the students to receive a proper education, the number of Mass Communication

majors must come down. Therefore, the students must have 32 credits earned and a 2.5 grade point average to apply for the major. Approximately 25 to 30 students will be accepted into the major each semester.

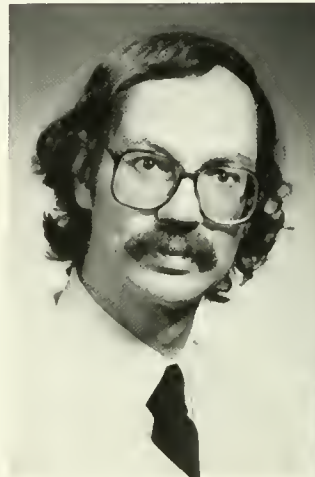
The transition between programs probably will not be complete for a few years. The department is in the process of seeking approval to add new courses to the curriculum. The proposed courses must first be approved by the department's curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences,

It must then pass the BU Curriculum Committee which must consider such things as whether or not there are enough library books to supplement the courses and the number of instructors available to teach the classes.

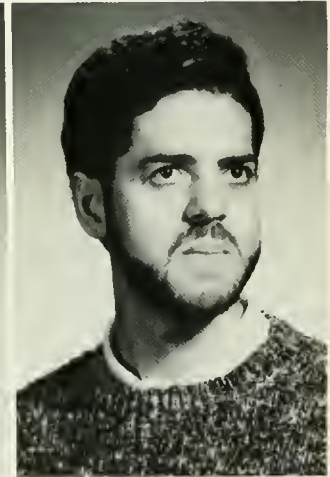
Students currently under the old program will be allowed to finish under the guidelines of that program.

Maittlen-Harris voiced another long-term concern with the old program. "There were problems with us meeting the standards of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC)," said Maittlen-Harris. "Out of 300 colleges in America that offer Journalism and Mass Communication programs, only 80 are affiliated with the AEJMC because their standards are so high. Under the old program, BU could not apply. Now that we have the separate department, however, it is a goal we can aim for."

In addition to majoring in Mass Communications, Maittlen-Harris encourages interested students to partici-



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pate on the staff of the campus AM and FM radio stations, the T.V. Station, The Voice, or Bloom Magazine.

"The purpose of a Mass Communication major is to write, no matter which field you are in," he said. "You want to get all the experience you can because professionals want students who know how to write. The various media forms have given students the opportunity to learn different styles, techniques, and deadlines."

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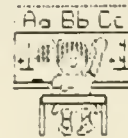
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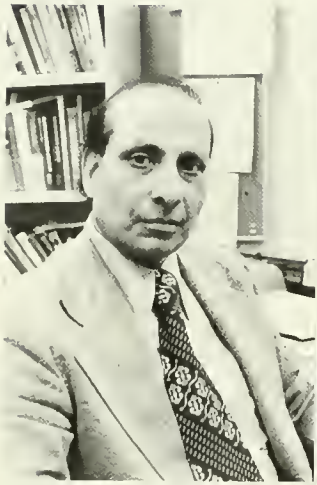


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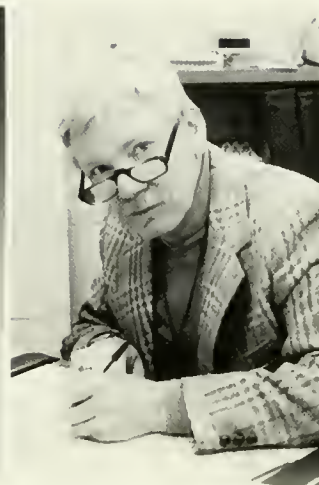




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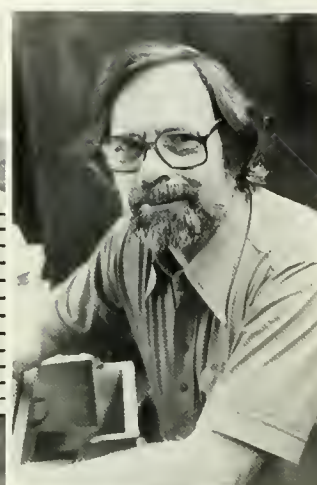
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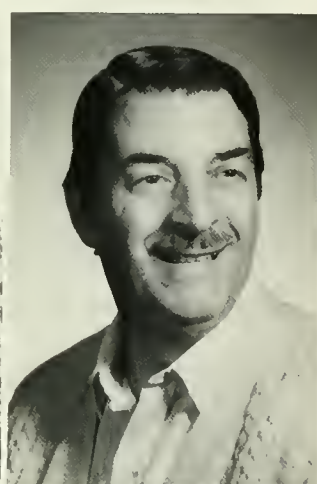
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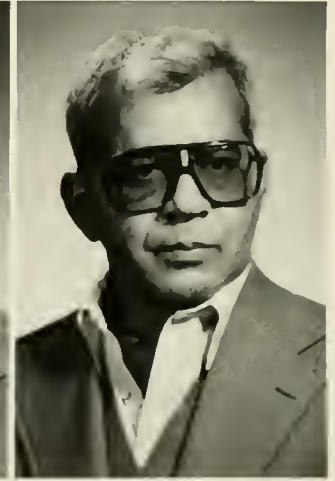
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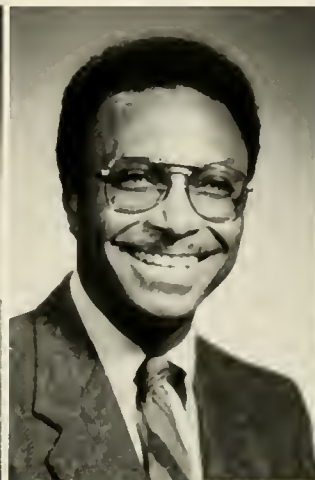
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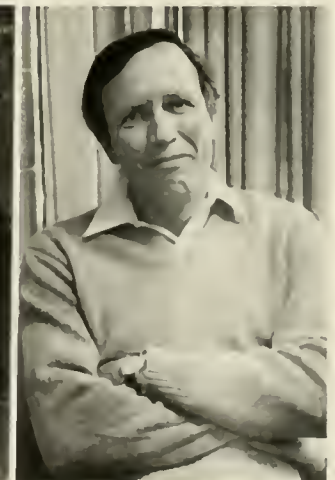
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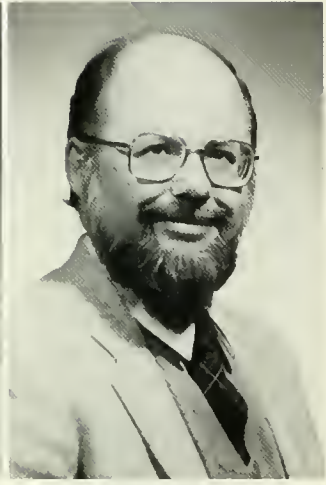
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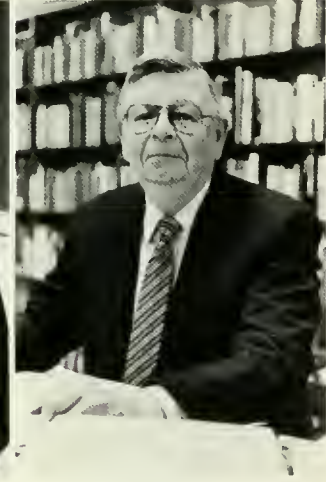
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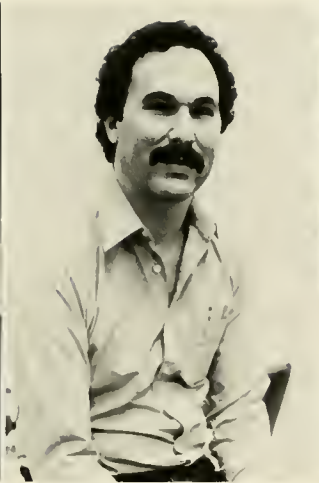
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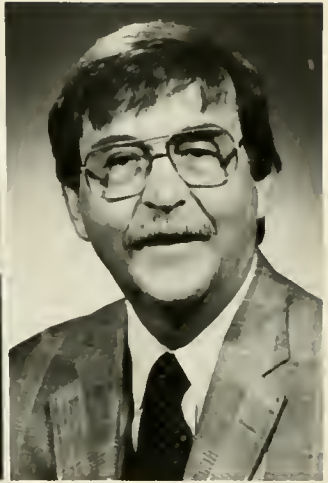
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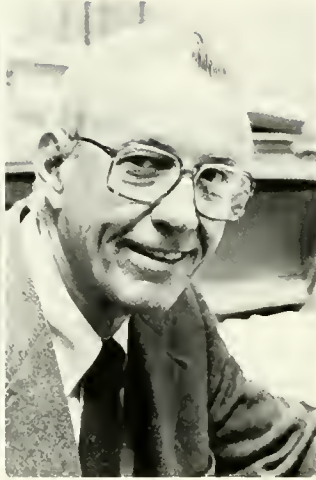
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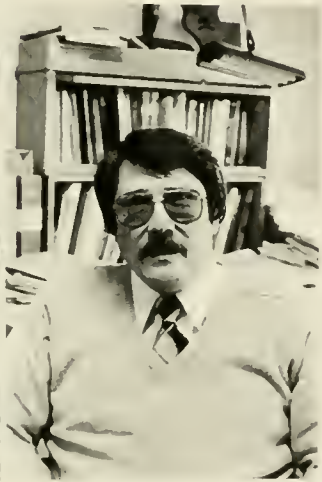
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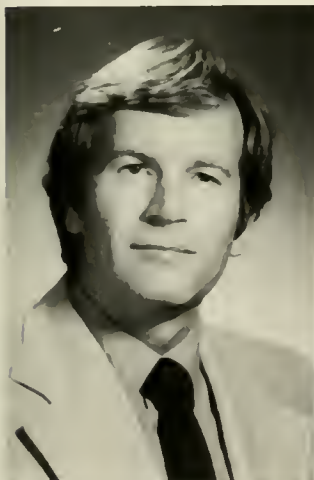
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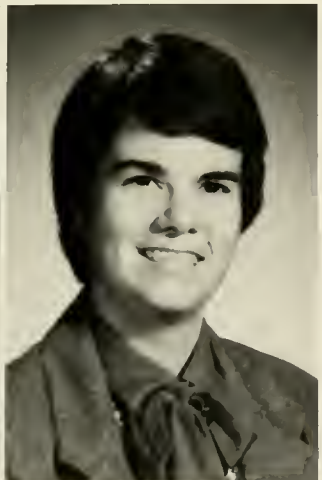
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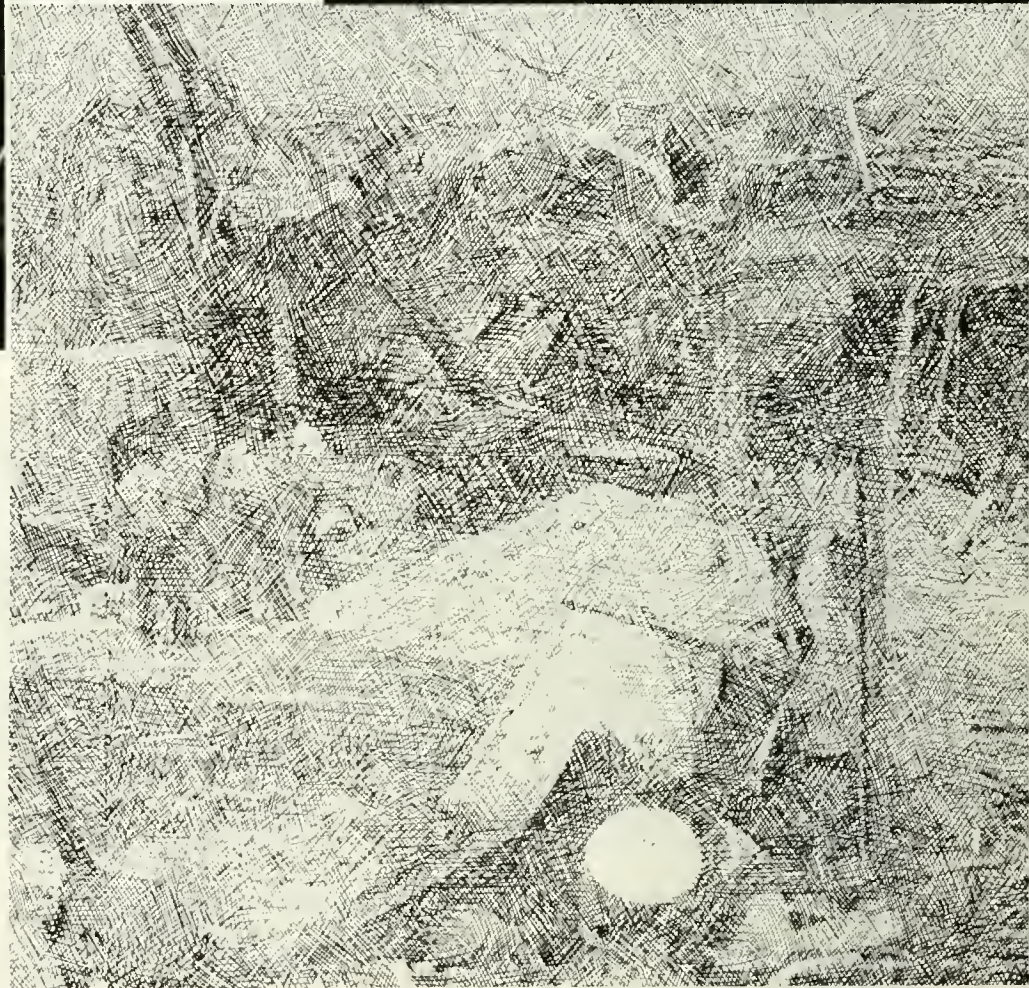
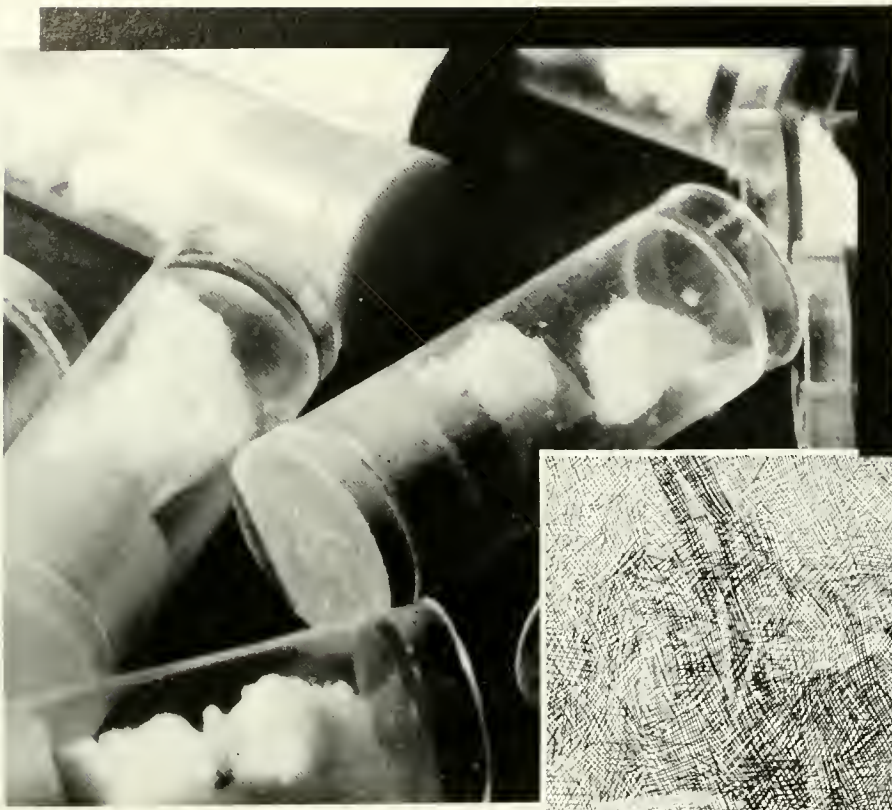
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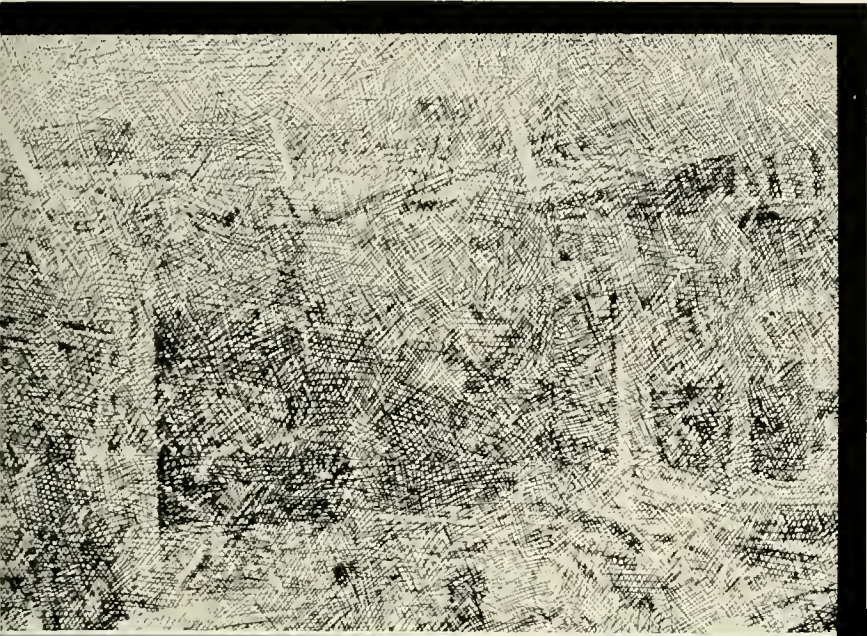


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Superpowers discuss peace

Scott Davis

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev emerged from Hofdi House, a white mansion overlooking Reyhjavik Bay. They just ended four hours of unscheduled, stop-the-clock negotiations. Standing beside Reagan's limousine, the two superpower leaders exchange a few unsmiling words. They shake hands quickly. Reagan shakes his head and looks away from Gorbachev, disappointment written on his face.

And so the impromptu Iceland Summit ended in a stalemate. Both sides admitted that the "preparatory" summit nearly produced an across-



the-board agreement on arms control, with heavy cuts in strategic nuclear weapons and the complete elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe.

Gorbachev, however, made tough demands for limits on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Reagan refused, and all talks stopped immediately.

But both Reagan and Gorbachev said that the search for an agreement will go on.

While the two leaders were taking a break from their talks during the summit, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met at Hofdi House with top arms-control advisors. Later, it was announced that they were working on an agreement called a "historical arms-control proposal", but that too was destroyed when the Summit ended abruptly.

Takeover

Scott Davis

More than two decades of rule in the Philippines by Ferdinand Marcos came to an end in February of 1986. The elec-

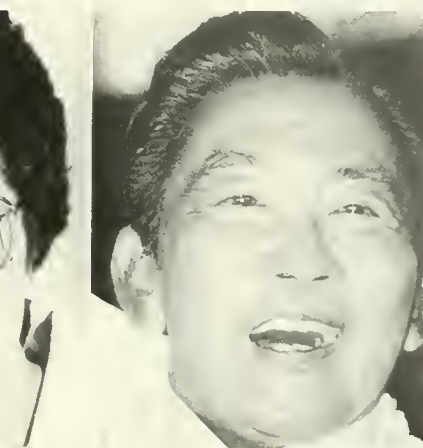
tion results showed Marcos to be the winner, however, it was discovered that the election was a fraud. With military sup-

port, Corazon Aquino became the new president and Marcos ran to the United States. Aquino has been looking for a quick, negotiated end to the country's 17-year-old guerrilla war. Losses by government troops have been running up. Since March 1986, the government troops have suffered an average of 20 dead per week, while guerrilla losses have declined.

In an attempt to end the war, Aquino has offered amnesty to any rebels willing to drop their weapons.

Aquino came to the United States looking for support in the guerrilla war and for the battered economy in the Philippines. The United States refused to give direct aid, but much of the world is waiting to see if the United States will change its mind.

The Philippines is an asset to the United States as long as it remains a democratic nation. A strong Communist power lies in the Philippines. If this power utilizes the guerrilla war, the Communists may be able to form a coup and take control of the country.



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Journalists taken hostage

Scott Davis

In September, a 52-year-old American journalist became a pawn in a superpower stalemate. The reporter, Nicholas Daniloff, was arrested in Moscow on charges of espionage.

The Soviets claimed Daniloff had received an envelope of secrets from a Moscow acquaintance. The United States claimed the charges were manufactured in retaliation for the arrest of an alleged Soviet spy in New York City the month before.

The Soviets suggested a swap of prisoners, Daniloff for the accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov. President Ronald Reagan said publicly that no ex-

change would be made. Reagan accused the Soviets of taking hostages and Secretary of State George Shultz said in a speech at Harvard University, "Moscow resorted to hostage-taking as an instrument of policy."

13 days after his arrest, both governments came up with an agreement. The two captives were released in the custody of their embassies. The world questioned, and is still questioning, whether or not the United States gave in to a swap deal.



America hit by drought

Imtiaz Ali Taj

While "We are the World" and Band Aid were still in the air, southeastern America was hit by the worst drought of this century.

Even now people don't realize the drought affected 12 States from Delaware to Louisiana, forcing thousands of farmers into bankruptcy.

Less than one third the normal rainfall killed a large portion of the region's summer crop. The governors of Alabama, Virginia and the Carolinas requested federal disaster relief.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimated that 96 percent of South Carolina's corn crop was in poor or very poor condition, along with 68 percent of the cotton and 52 percent of the soybean crop. The drying of hay and grain left dairy farmers and cattlemen with little to feed their livestock,

forcing many to sell their animals at a substantial loss.

In July, Maryland and South Carolina lost up to \$100 million in corn and soybean crops, forcing about 1,500 farmers out of business. The destruction of the tobacco, peanut, hay, and soybean crops cost up to \$140 million of damage in Georgia and North Carolina.

The Southeast, which produces almost 40 percent of the country's poultry, experienced temperatures in excess of 100 degrees causing 400,000 chickens to perish in one week. The nation wholesale price of chicken rose from \$.55 a pound to \$.70 a pound in one month.

The August rains were too late to save many farmers from ruin. The government and farmers across the nation sent supplies and aid to the grief stricken farmers of the southeast.

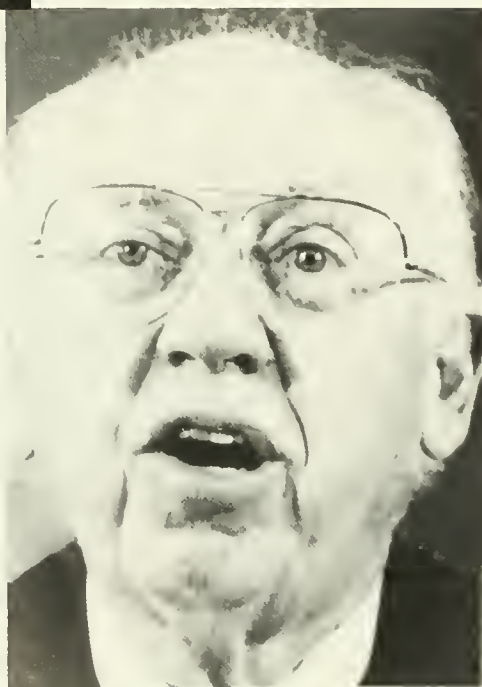
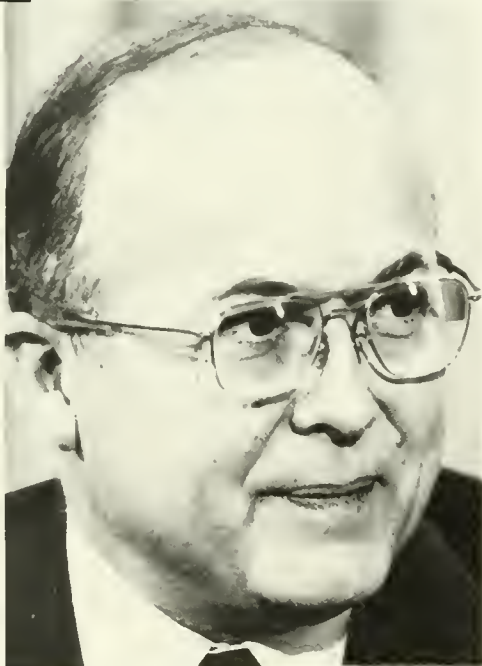
Hundreds of small farming communities still suffer the effects of last year's drought and will do so for many years to come.



Controversy rocks White House

Scott Davis

The White House found itself in hot water as details from the Iran-Contra affair slowly leaked out. The details told of how the White House sold arms to Iran and then gave the money to Nicaruguan Contras to aid in their civil war.



The Tower Commission, a special commission set up by President Reagan, was commissioned to find out exactly what happened and when. The president claims that he had no knowledge of the diversion of funds from Iran to the Contras. The media, however, was not so sure.

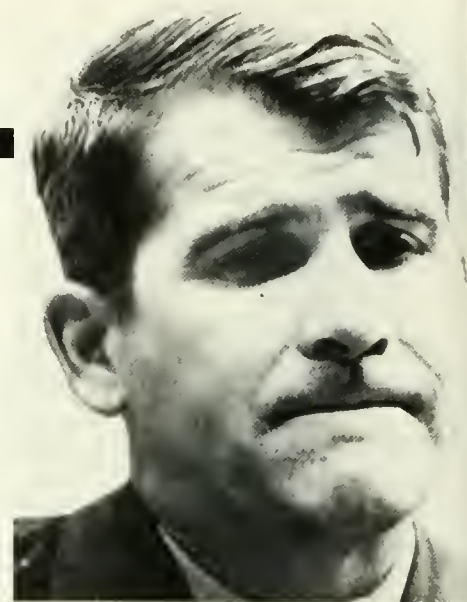
The selling of arms to Iran was attacked because it went against U.S. foreign policy. Iran was known to back terrorism and the U.S. had vowed to never deal with a terrorist-backing state.

The key figures in the Iran-Contra Affair were all presidential advisors. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was believed to have facilitated the arms transfer. Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord was believed to have held a role in the dealings. Secord was an occasional advisor to the Contras.

The two men believed to hold the key to the Iran-Contra Affair were National Security Council Chief John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North of the Marine Corps. When called before a investigation committee, both called their fifth Amendment right not to speak. Both men, soon after, were either relieved from duty or resigned.

The White House brought back memories of Watergate and the Nixon Administration. Scandal lead the headlines of every newspaper across the country. Some political interest groups called for the resignation of President Reagan. North was compared to Nixon's G. Gordon Liddy.

The Iran-Contra Affair ques-



tioned the validity of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy. Publicly not supporting terrorism, the administration was covertly selling arms to a terrorist-backing state (Iran) and sending approximately \$30 million to the Contras fighting in Nicaragua.

The biggest question to arise from the affair was whether or not the U.S. had used the arms deal as a ransom to free American hostages in Lebanon. David Jacobsen was released from Lebanon in November. His release was overshadowed by the possibility that the U.S. paid an "arms ransom."



Volcano leaks gas

Scott Davis

The scene looked straight out of a horror movie. People with skin burned off of bodies. Dead cattle lined the country-side. The stench of death filled the air. Hundreds of injured walk to Wum, Cameroon, to get medical aid.

The death and destruction was caused by a gigantic cloud of deadly gas that spewed from the volcanic Lake Nios. The injured were the lucky ones. 1,700 people were killed either instantly or soon after by the poison cloud.

Francis Fang, a farmer in the village of Cha, was in bed. He told Newsweek that "My wife dropped on the ground, vomiting blood. The children were burning and screaming. My wife was dead. I picked up my girls and started walking to the hospital. There were dead people everywhere on the road- so many

that I was stepping on them."

Veronica Gmbie, 27, was one of five or six people in Nios- out of a population of more than 1,000- who survived.

"It was so mysterious, so horrible," she said. "When I woke up in the morning, my five children were dead. My baby was dead in my hands."

Dozens of countries sent aid to Cameroon, including 15- tons of medical supplies from the United States.

Although scientists differ on the cause of the gas bubble, one theory seems plausible. A landslide eroded a side of Lake Nios, releasing deadly elements trapped in lake-bed sediments. Once the toxic gas rose to the surface, a strong wind carried it over nearby villages- killing more than 1,700 people.



James Cagney, Kate Smith, Ted Knight, and Cary Grant were among the performers to pass away this year.



Mets win World Series

David Sauter

Thanks to one of the best pitching staffs in baseball, a powerful lineup, and a lot of luck, the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox, 8-5, in Game 7 of the World Series to win the world championship of baseball in 1986.

It was a classic seventh-game showdown as New York had to fight from behind to overcome a strong Boston team.

Ron Darling started the game for the Mets, but was taken out after only four innings as he gave up three runs. Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman connected for homeruns in the second inning and Wade Boggs singled home a third.

Meanwhile, Boston starter Bruce Hurgt pitched for five innings before being racked in the sixth. Keith Hernandez singled home two runs with the bases loaded and Tim Teufel scored on a Gary Carter hit.

A brigade of Boston pitchers

followed that could not stop New York. The Mets scored three more times in the seventh inning to take the lead, 6-3.

Boston, who last won the World Series in 1918, refused to die. Dwight Evans doubled home two runs in the eighth to cut the lead to 6-5.

But the night belonged to the New York Mets; they would not be refused. Darryl Strawberry homered in the eighth inning and Jesse Orosco singled home to round out the scoring 8-5.

Orosco breezed through the final inning striking out Marty Barrett for the final out.

New York almost never even made it to the seventh game. In Game 6, with the Red Sox up 5-3 and two outs in the bottom of the tenth inning, the miracle season of the Mets seemed shattered.

With two strikes on him, Gary Carter singled to keep New York alive. Two more singles followed, then a wild

pitch by Bob Stanley, and suddenly, it was a 5-5 game with Mookie Wilson coming up.

Wilson connected with a slow ground ball to first baseman Bill Buckner that seemed destined to bring the third out. But it did not matter.

Bucher allowed the ball to roll through his legs and bring the winning run home from second. The dejected first baseman said afterward, "It was a helluva one to miss." Indeed it was.

Boston looked powerful early in the Series as they rocked New York in the first two games grabbing 1-0 and 9-3 triumphs at Shea Stadium.

The Mets responded, though, by taking two out of three games at Fenway Park to move the Series back to Shea.

And from there, they made history winning their second World Series in their 25 year campaign.



Bloom News



"Good evening, and welcome to Bloom News...." That greeting could be heard by television viewers in Bloomsburg and surrounding areas throughout the 1986-87 academic year.

Bloom News, a half hour newscast produced by the mass communication students, aired live over the local cable channel on Friday evenings.

Bloom News began in the fall of 1986 as a class project for Dr. Dana Ulloth's Broadcast Journalism class. Students gathered news from the BU campus, the town of Bloomsburg, and the surrounding areas.

Responsibilities aside from collecting news included, editing stories, typing, preparing the television studio in McCormick, and operating cameras, lights, and the audio board during the broadcast.

In the spring Bloom News continued under the guidance of Mr. William Acierno. Senior mass communication students Kerry Desmond and Steve Firmstone handled the roles of co-producers and directors, making sure each show ran as smoothly as possible.

By years end, Bloom News became a recognizable name and newscast, offering valuable experience for everyone involved.

Joe Monkman



TO THE READER:

In my three years as a member of this staff I have encountered many questions about its existence.

The major question asked by most students about this publication is "Why is it called the 'Orbiter'?" To that I respond, "It is not called the Orbiter, your yearbook is called the OBITER!" I then continue by reciting something that was told to me soon after I joined the OBITER staff. The word Obiter comes from the latin, obiter dicta, meaning something said in passing: an incidental observation, a reflection.

This yearbook is just that, a record of the observations made while attending Bloomsburg. We, the OBITER staff, have prepared for you, the graduates of Bloomsburg, a record of life at Bloomsburg University.

I would like to take the time to thank a few people who were instrumental in preparing this book.

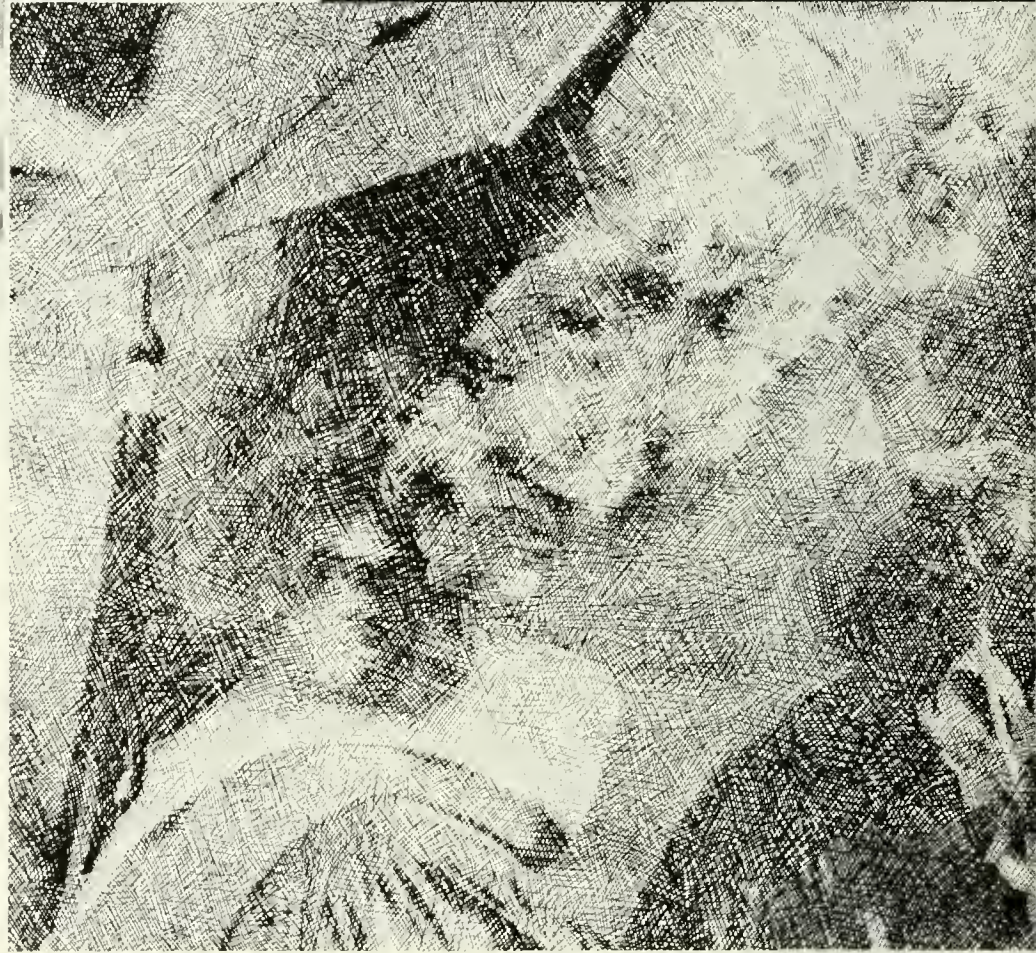
Melissa...thanks for everything, you had put up with a lot, from the ravings of a lunatic to the pressures of deadlines and bills. I have good feelings about turning the helm over to you and your staff. I know you will take this publication far. Good Luck!!!

Maria, Caroline, Michelle, and Debbie...for sticking with it to the bloody end. You guys deserve a hand, thanks!

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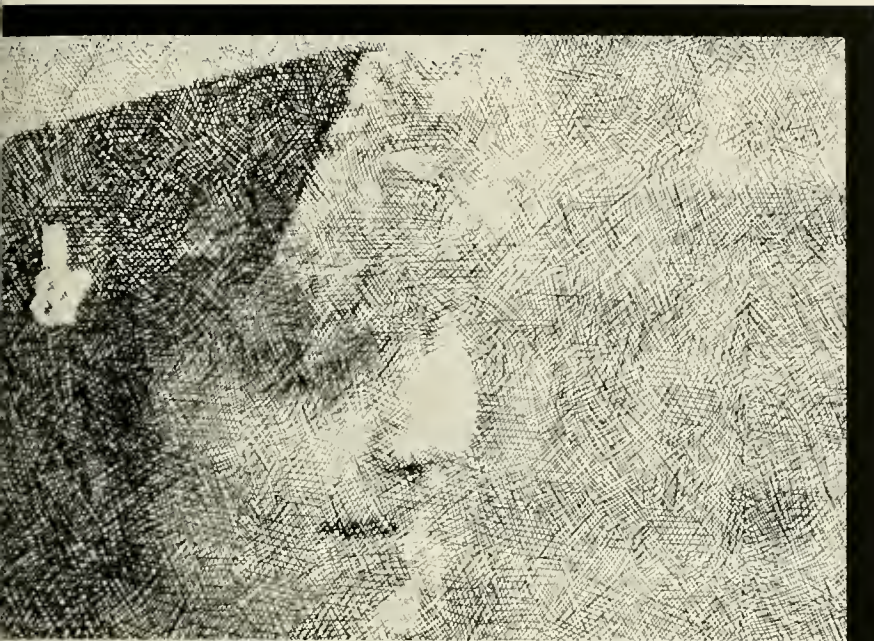
Don Chomiak and the staff of THE VOICE...for your writing expertise.

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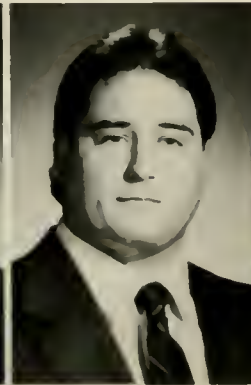
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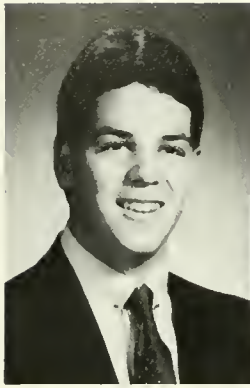
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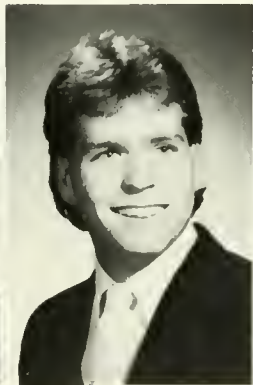
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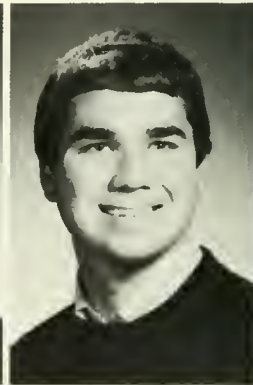
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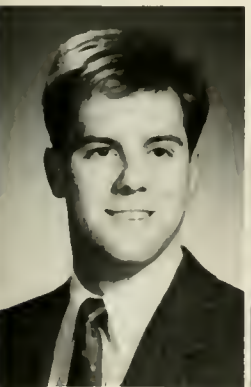
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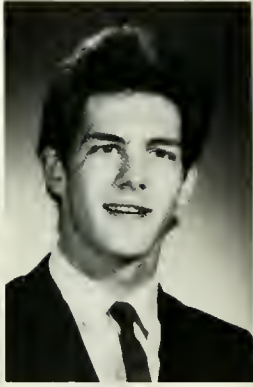




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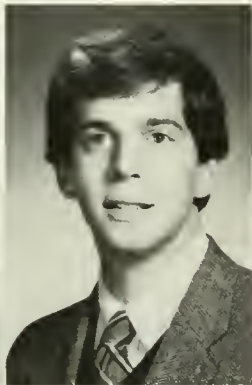
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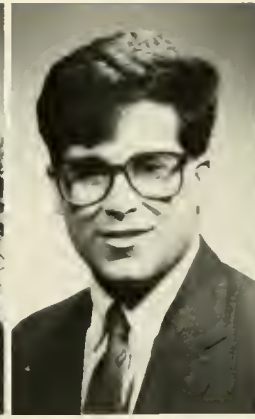
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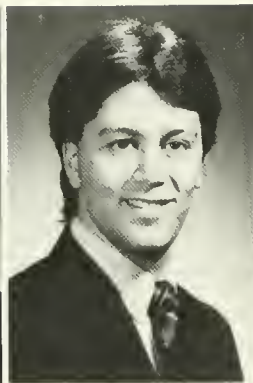
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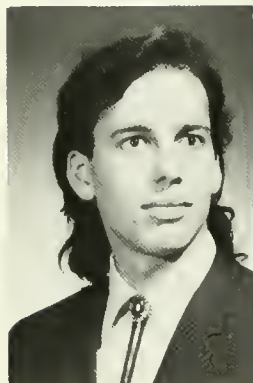
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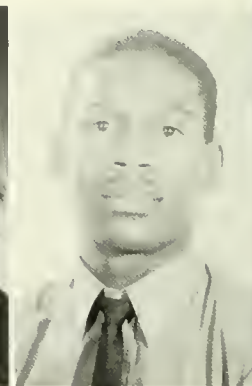
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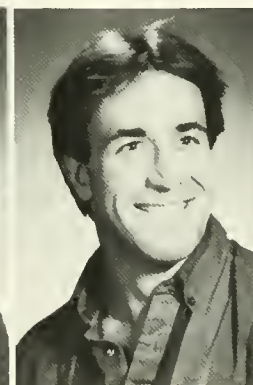
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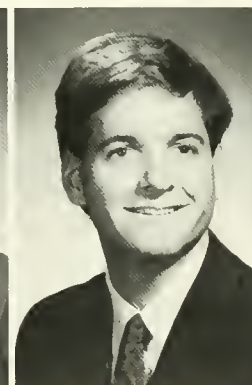
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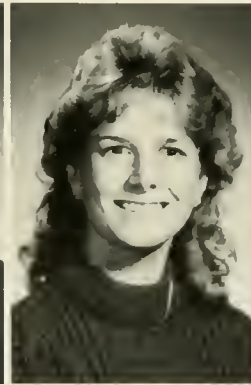
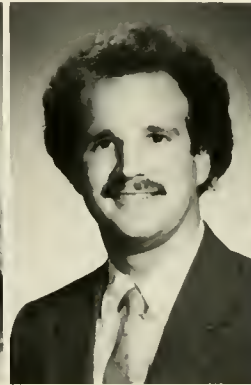
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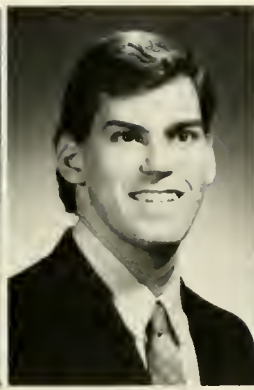
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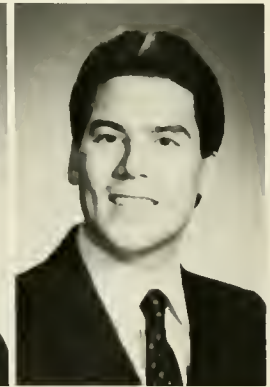
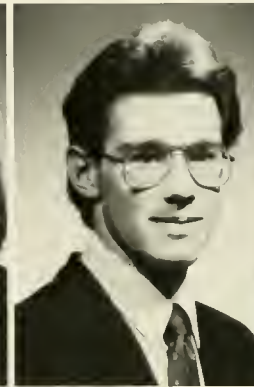
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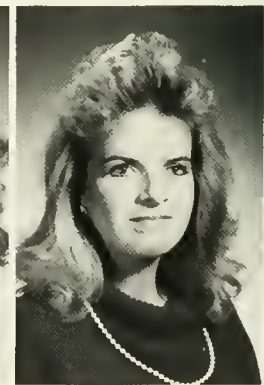
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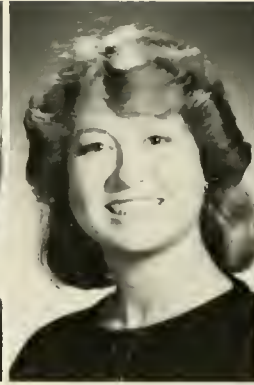
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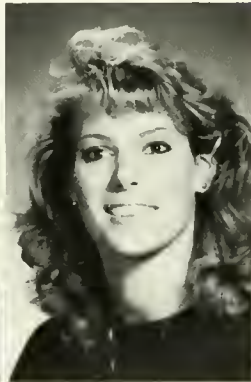
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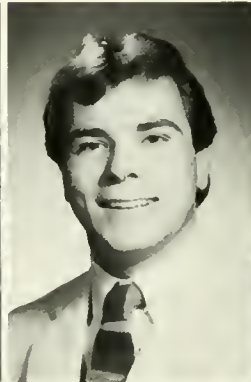
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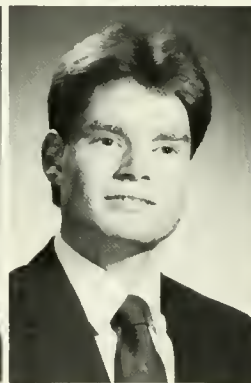
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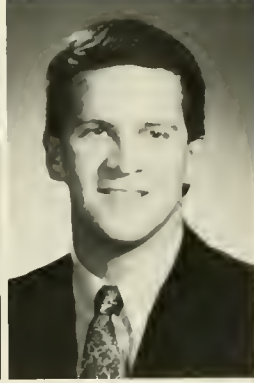
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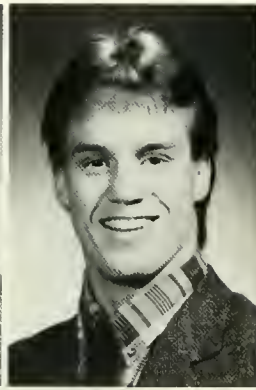
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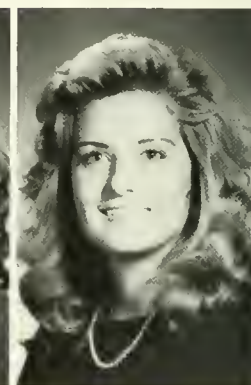
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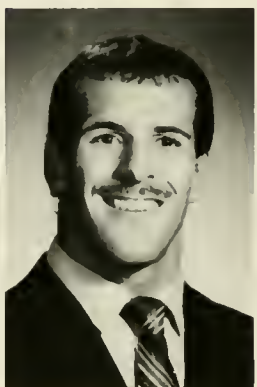
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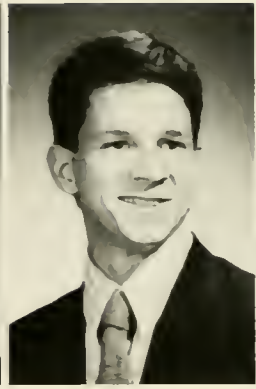
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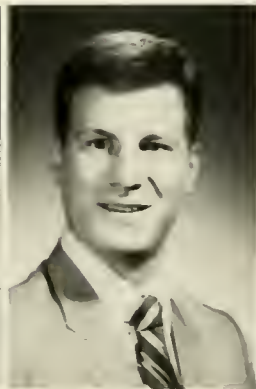
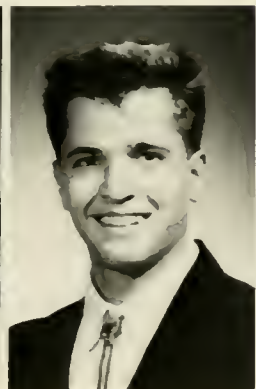
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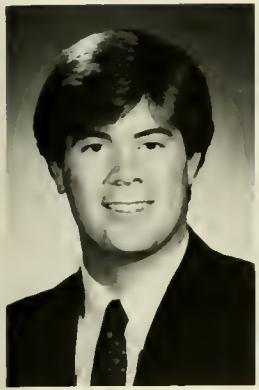
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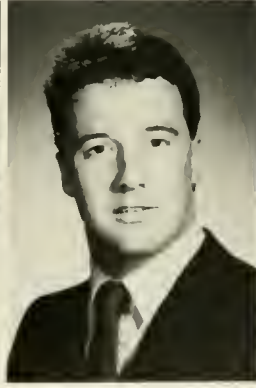
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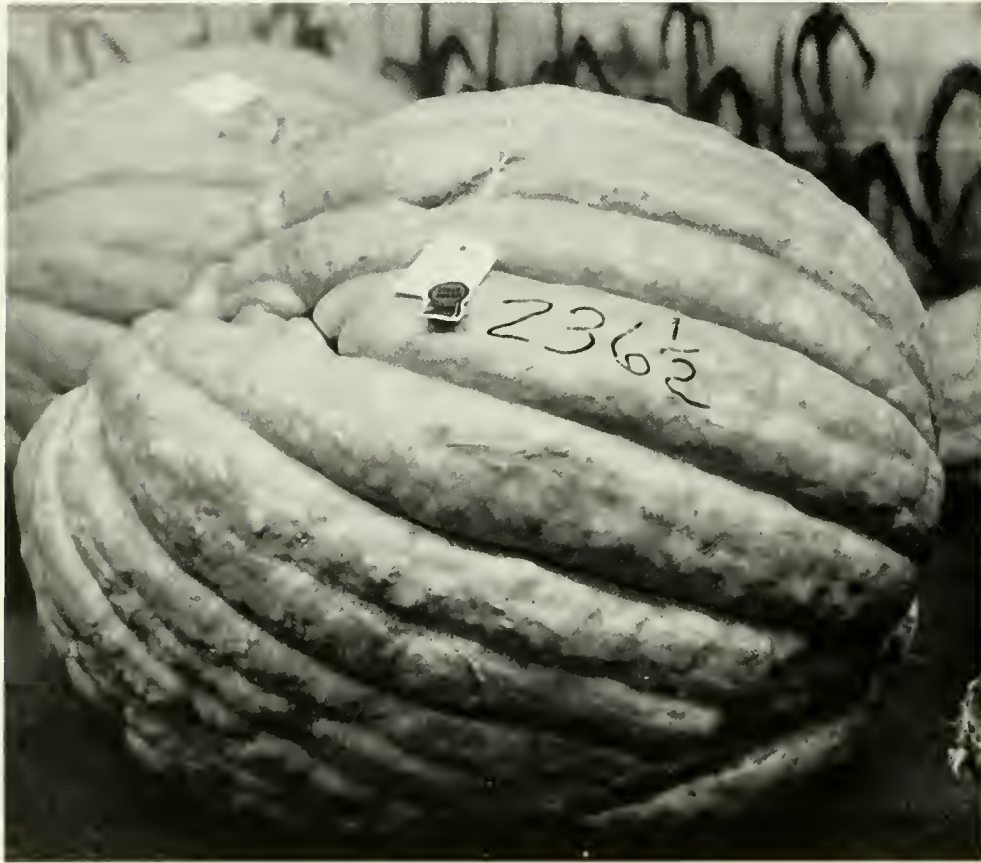


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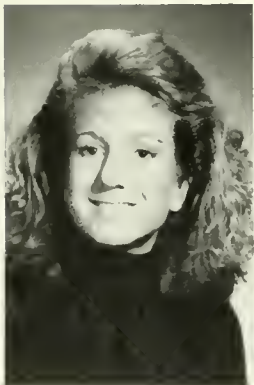
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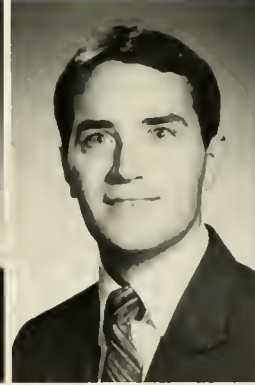
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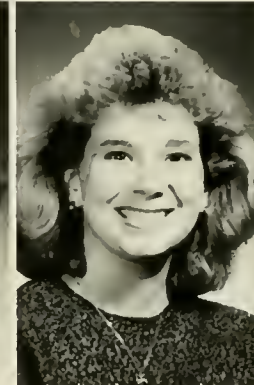
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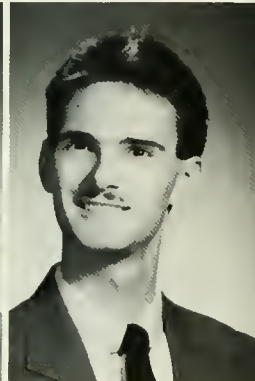
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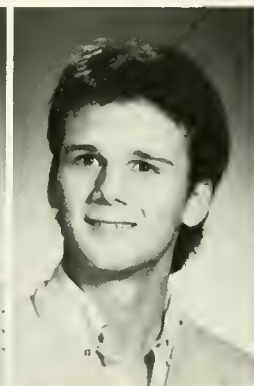
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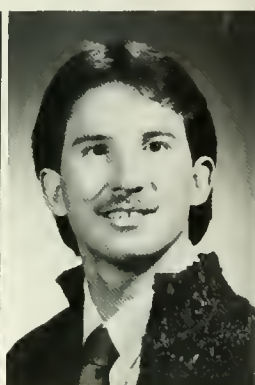
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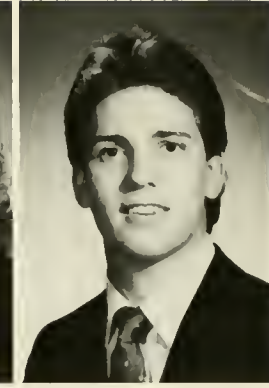
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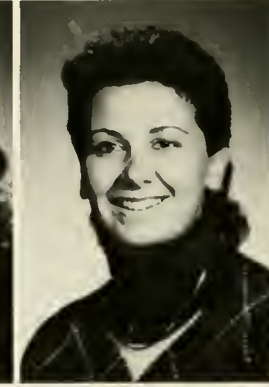
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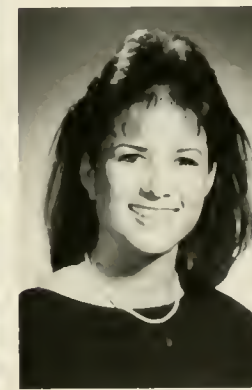
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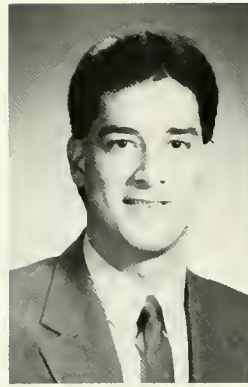
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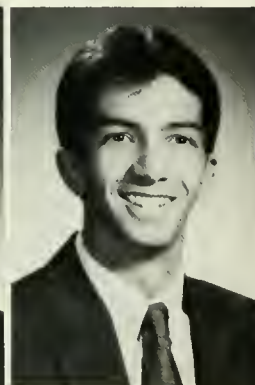
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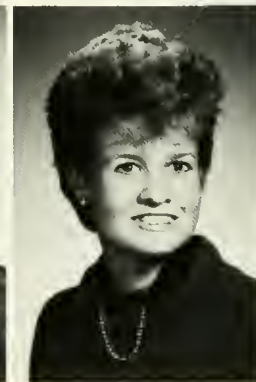
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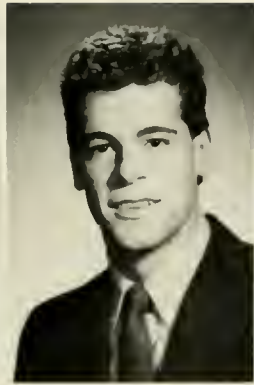
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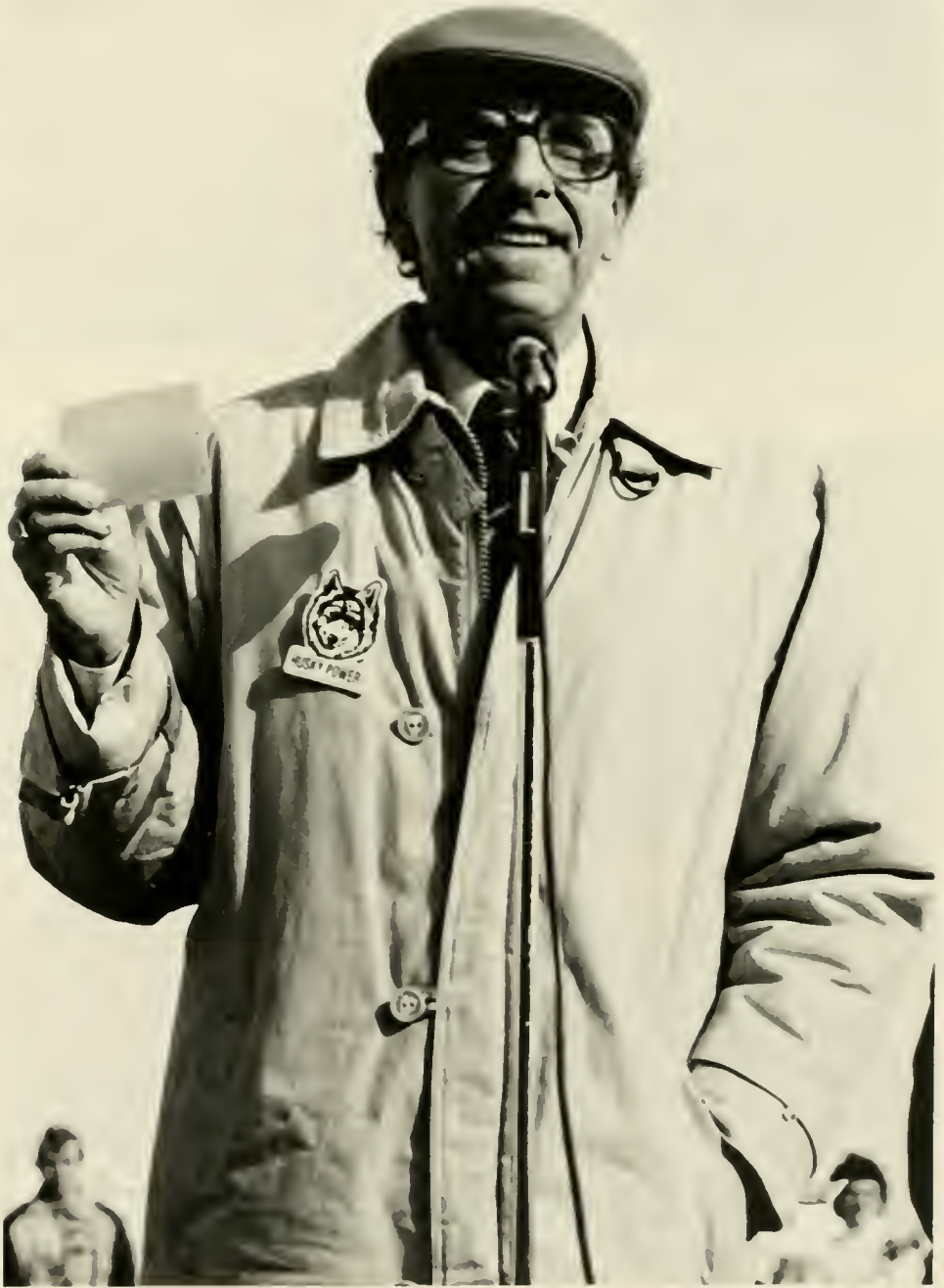
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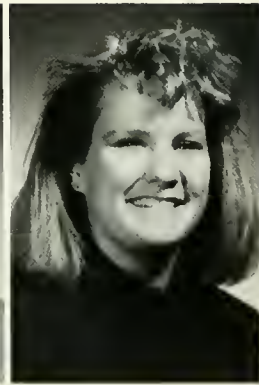
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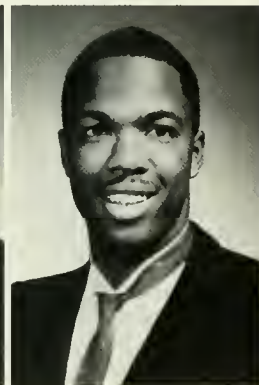
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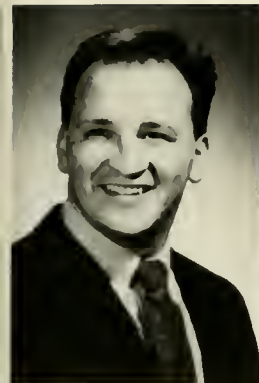
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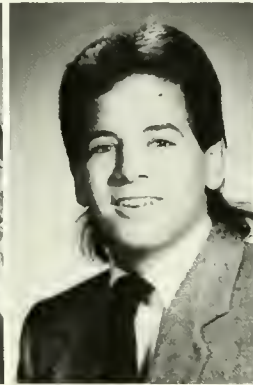
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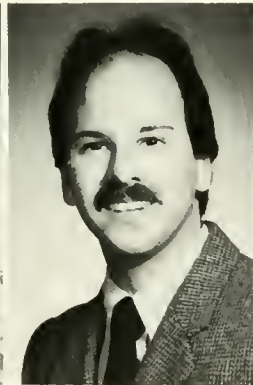
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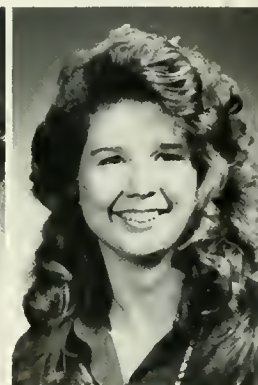
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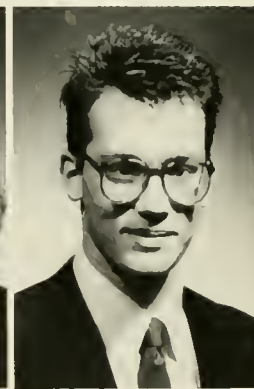
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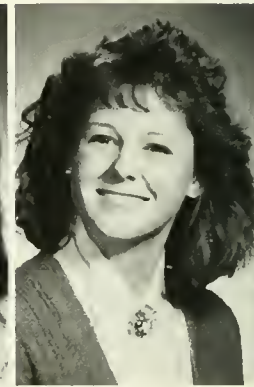
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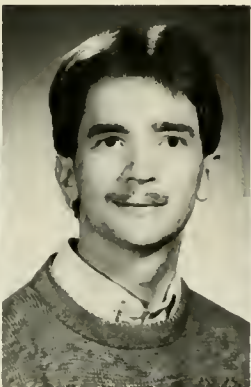
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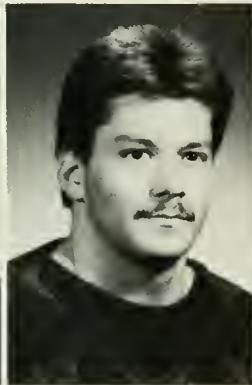
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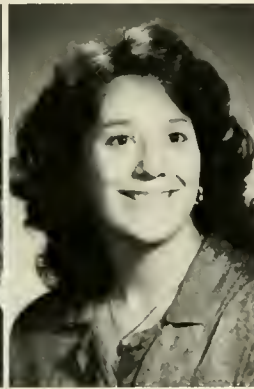
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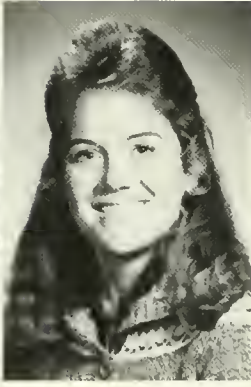




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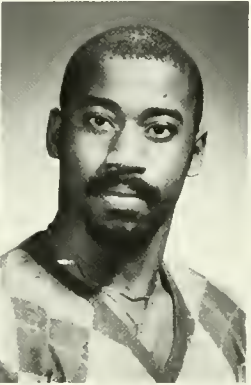
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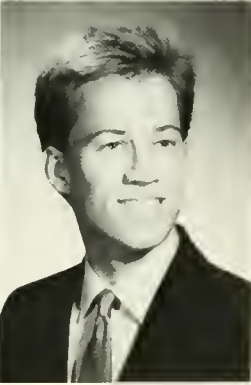
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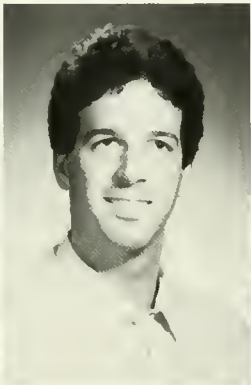
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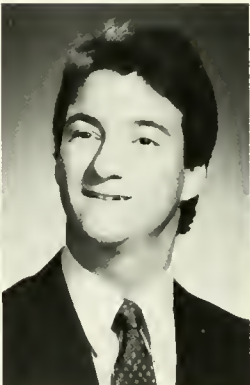
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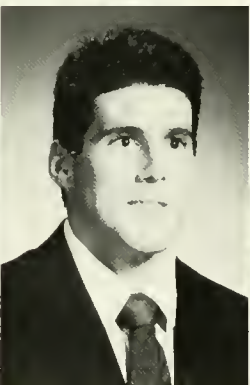
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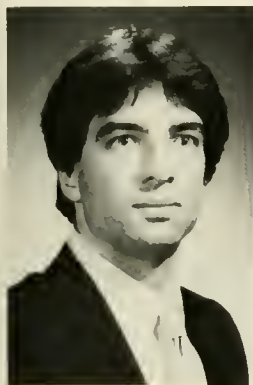
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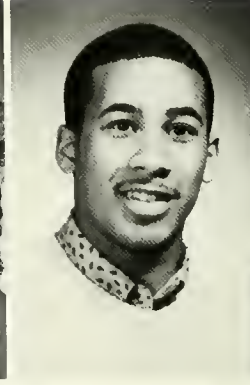


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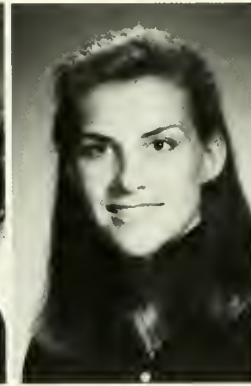
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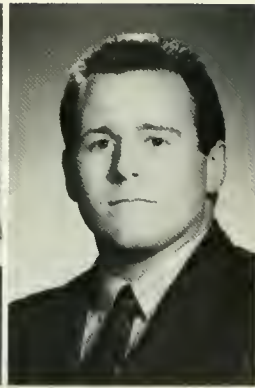




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Accounting Club
 Alliance of Student Voters
 American Advertising Federation
 American Chemical Society
 American Society for Personnel Administration
 American Marketing Association — Collegiate Chapter Assistant
 Association for Childhood Education International
 Association of Resident Students
 Baseball
 Basketball
 Bicycle Club
 Biology Club
 Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship
 Bloomsburg Players
 Bloomsburg Society of Cinematographers
 Bowling Club
 Campus Child Care Association
 Captain
 Catholic Campus Ministry
 Cheerleaders
 Chess Club
 Circle K Club
 Coach
 College Association for Retarded Children
 Columbia Hall Council
 Commonwealth Association of Students
 Community Arts Council
 Community Government Association (Student Senate)
 Commuters' Association
 Concert Choir
 Coordinator
 Council for Exceptional Children
 Cross Country
 Data Processing Management Association
 Dean's List
 Diplomatic Society on Human and International Ties
 Director
 Earth Science Club
 Economic Club
 Editor
 Elwell Hall Council
 Environmental Awareness Club
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Field Hockey
 Finance Club
 Football
 Forensic Society
 French Club
 Freshman Class
 Historian
 Honor Society of Nursing
 Husky Singers
 Ice Hockey Club
 Image
 Intercollegiate Bowling Club
 International Relations Club
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
 Intramurals
 Jewish Fellowship
 Junior Class
 Karate Club
 Kehr Union Governing Board
 Kehr Union Program Board
 Lacrosse Club
 Literary and Film Society
 Luzerne Hall Council
 Lycoming Hall Council
 Madrigal Singers
 Maroon and Gold Band
 Mass Communications Club
 Mathematics Club
 Medical Technology Club
 Montour Hall Council
 Music Educators National Conference
 North Hall Council
 Nursing Student Association
 Obiter (Yearbook)
 Olympian (Literary Magazine)
 Philosophy Club
 Photography Club
 Planning Club
 Pre-Law Club
 President
 Project Awareness
 Protestant Campus Ministry
 Psychology Association
 Quest Student Leadership Group
 Representative
 Representative Assembly
 Resident Advisor

Acctg Club
 Allnc Stud Voters
 AAF
 ACS
 ASPA
 AMA
 Asst
 ACEI
 ARS
 Baseball
 Bsktball
 Bike Club
 Bio Club
 BCF
 Players
 Cinema Soc
 Bowling
 CCCA
 Capt
 CCM
 Cheerleaders
 Chess Club
 Circle K
 Coach
 CARC
 Col HC
 CAS
 CAC
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 Ewl HC
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 Fd Hockey
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 Football
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 Fr Club
 Fr Class
 Hist
 HSN
 Huskies
 Ice Hockey
 Image
 ICB
 Inter Rel
 IVCF
 Intra
 JF
 Jr Class
 Karate
 Gov Bd
 Prog Bd
 Lacrosse
 L&FS
 Luz HC
 Lyc HC
 Mads
 Band
 Mass Comm Club
 Math Club
 Med Tech Club
 Mon HC
 MENC
 Nor HC
 NSA
 Obiter
 Olympian
 Phil Club
 Photo Club
 Plan Club
 Pre-Law Club
 Pres
 Proj Aware
 PCM
 Psc Assn
 Quest
 Rep
 Rep Assem
 RA

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 Senior Class
 Ski Club
 Ski Team
 Soccer
 Social Chairman
 Society of Physics Students
 Sociology Club
 Softball
 Sophomore Class
 Spanish Club
 Special Education Advisory Board
 Street Hockey
 Student Art Association
 Students for Nuclear Awareness
 Students Organized to Uphold Life
 Student PSEA
 Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association
 Studio Band
 Swimming
 Table Tennis Club
 The Pilot
 The Voice
 Third World Cultural Society
 Track and Field
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 Women's Recreation Association
 Women's Tennis Team
 Wrestling Team
 Young Democrats
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 Sr Class
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 Ski Team
 Soccer
 Soc Chrmn
 Phys Soc
 Soc Club
 Softball
 So Class
 Span Club
 SE Ad Bd
 St Hockey
 SAA
 SFNA
 SOUL
 PSEA
 SSLHA
 Studio Band
 Swim
 TTC
 Pilot
 Voice
 TWCS
 T&F
 Treas
 Orch
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 Delta Phi Alpha
 Gamma Theta Upsilon
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 Kappa Delta Pi
 Kappa My Epsilon
 Omicron Delta Epsilon
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 Phi Sigma Pi
 Phi Kappa Delta
 Pi Omega Pi
 Psi Chi
 Sigma Tau Delta
 Tau Beta Sigma
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phi Sigma Iota

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 Pi Omega
 Psi Chi
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Phi Beta Lambda
 Alpha Phi Omega
 Beta Sigma Delta
 Delta Omega Chi
 Delta Pi
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Phi Sigma Xi
 Sigma Iota Omega
 Zeta Psi
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Kappa Alpha Psi
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 Delta Pi
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 Phi Sig Xi
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 Zeta Psi
 TKE
 Kappa Alpha
 IFC

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 Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Alpha Sigma Tau
 Chi Sigma Rho
 Delta Epsilon Beta
 Phi Iota Chi
 Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Theta Tau Omega
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Dear Graduate:

WELCOME to the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association!

With Commencement, you have moved from one important part of the Bloomsburg University family -- the student body -- to another: the Alumni Association. You have joined over 29,000 other alumni who are making significant contributions to society in every state and more than two dozen foreign countries.

Wherever you go, please remember this: The staff of the Alumni Office stands ready to serve you, whether it is next month or in 20 years. That's why we are here, to serve as your liaison with the University. If ever you encounter a problem or need information, please contact us first. We will do everything we can to expedite a solution or a response.

In the meantime, we would like you to know what else you can expect from your Alumni Office. In a word, it is SERVICE. Here are some examples:

- * Publishing The Alumni Quarterly. Please feel free to send news about significant events in your life for the "Class Notes" section -- the most popular part of The Quarterly. All alumni receive one issue each year; alumni who contribute to the University Annual Fund (in any amount) receive all four issues.

- * Planning class reunions at five-year intervals on either Alumni Weekend in the spring or on Homecoming in the fall.

- * Arranging regional alumni meetings throughout Pennsylvania and other parts of the United States. Be sure to tell us when you move, so we can let you know when a meeting is planned in your area.

- * Providing opportunities for alumni to return to campus to share their experiences with current students. These opportunities include the Alumni Fellow in Residence program each semester and the Alumni-Student Mixer on the afternoon before Homecoming.

- * Informing you of ways in which you can serve your Alma Mater, either through financial contributions to the University Annual Fund or by contributions of your time and talent.

Above all, please remember that your Alumni Association will be better if you take an active role in its projects and programs!

Sincerely,

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Director of Alumni Affairs

