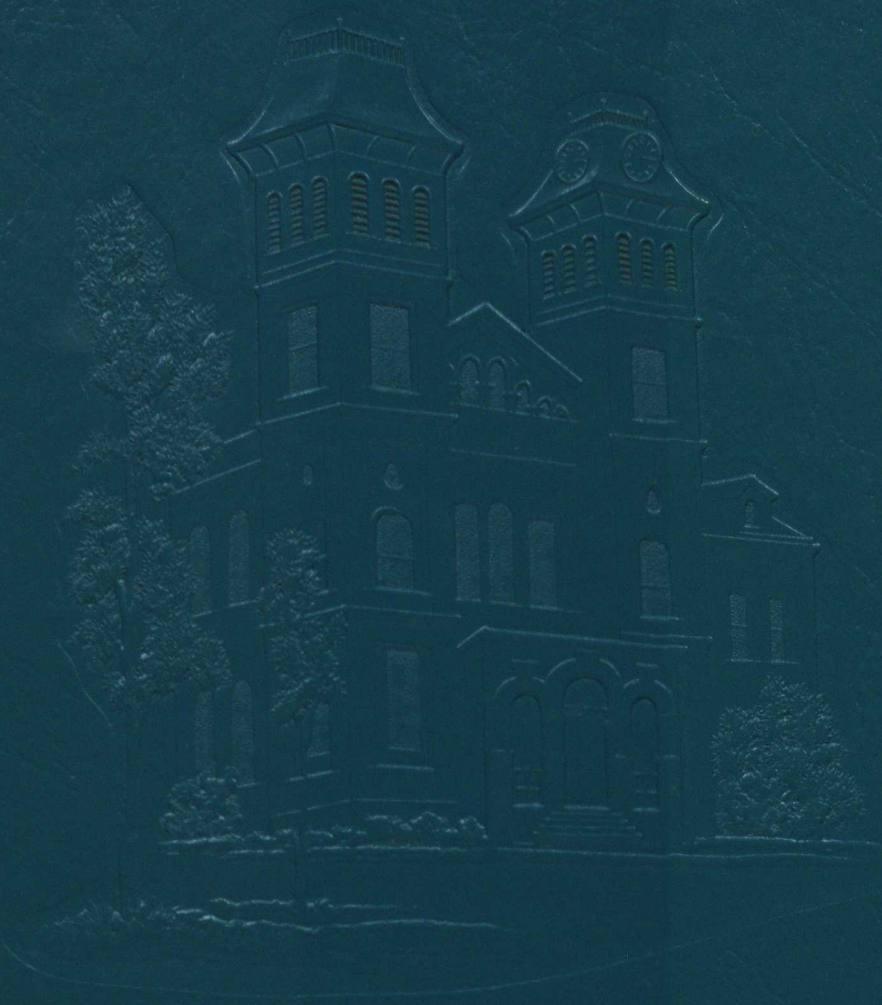
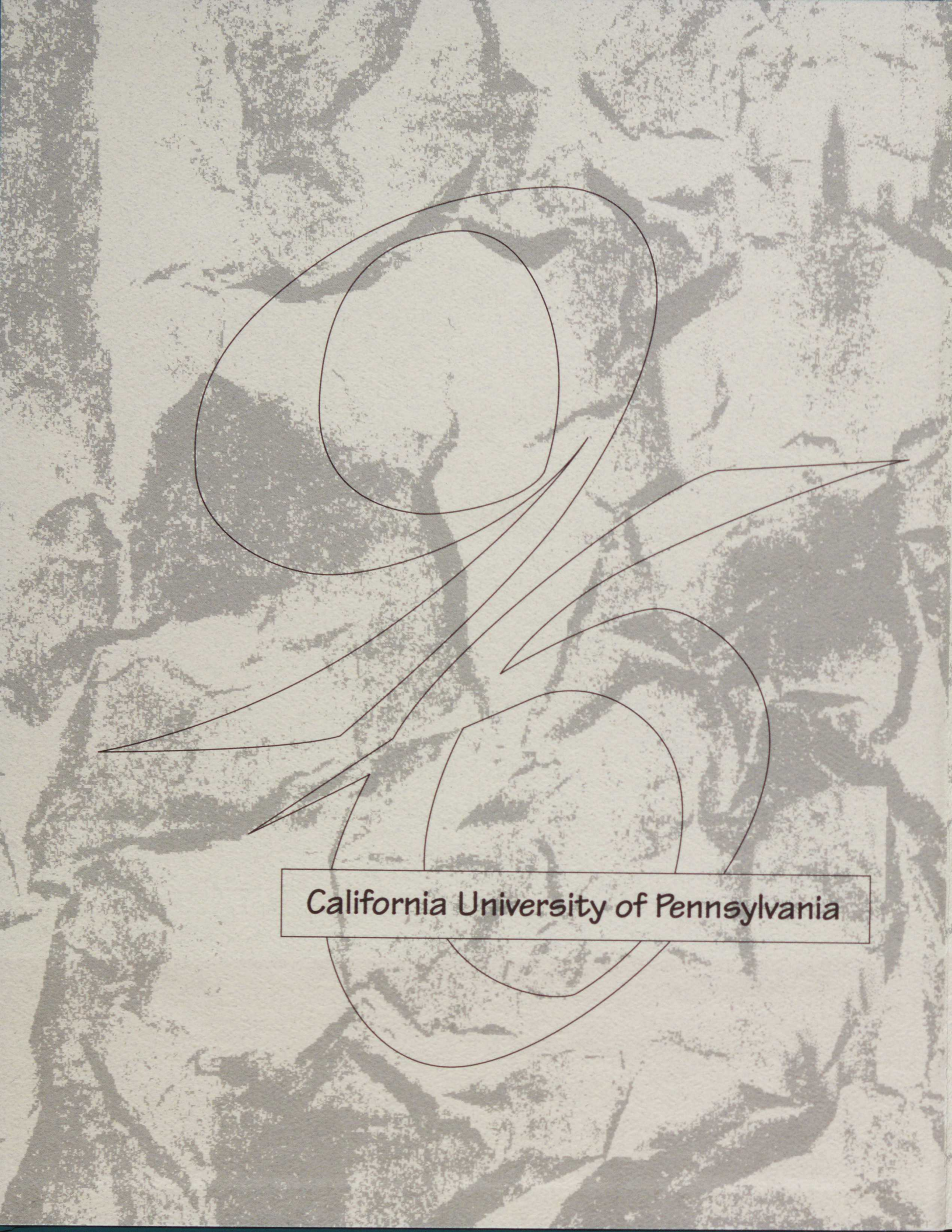


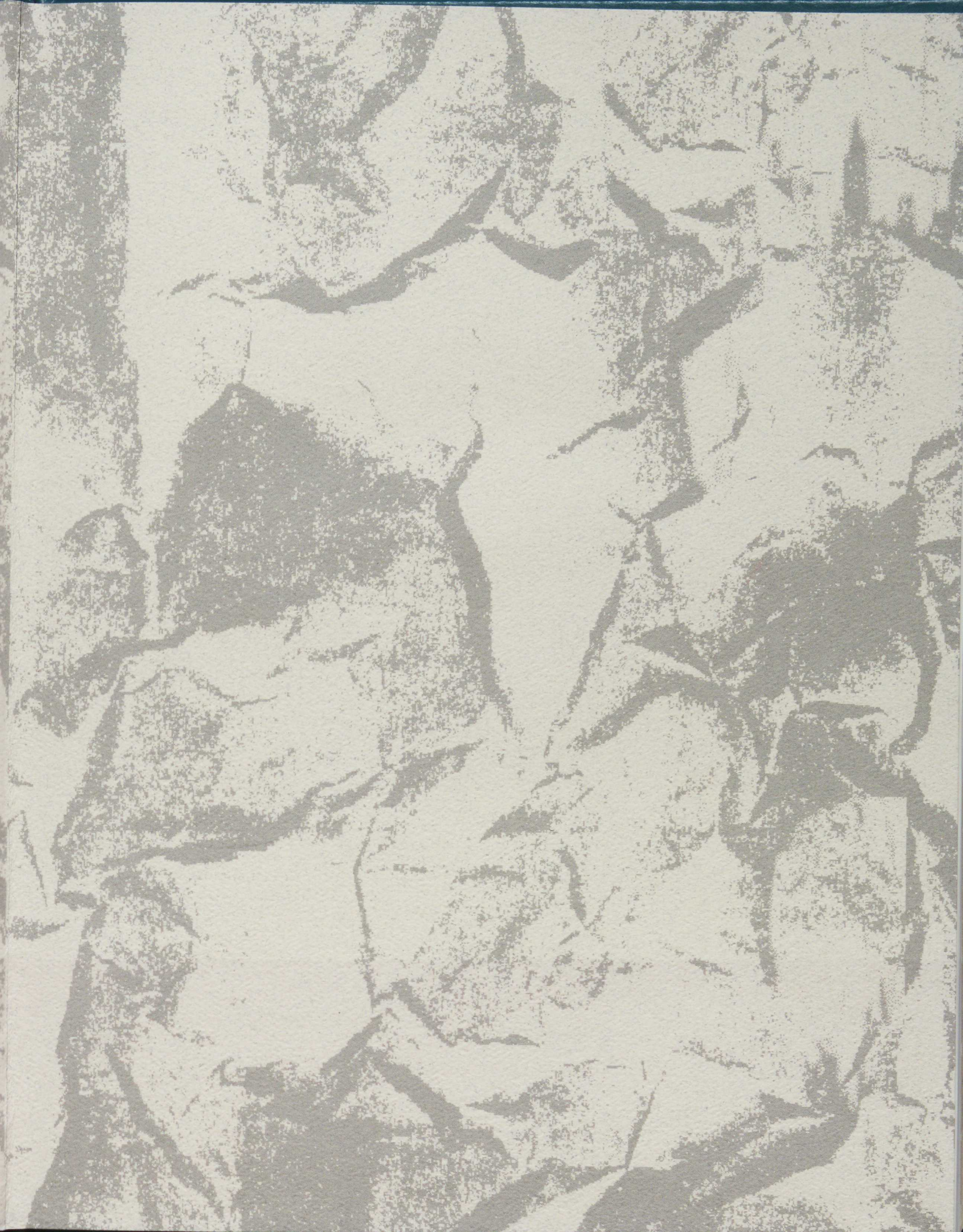


Monocal:
Towers '96





California University of Pennsylvania



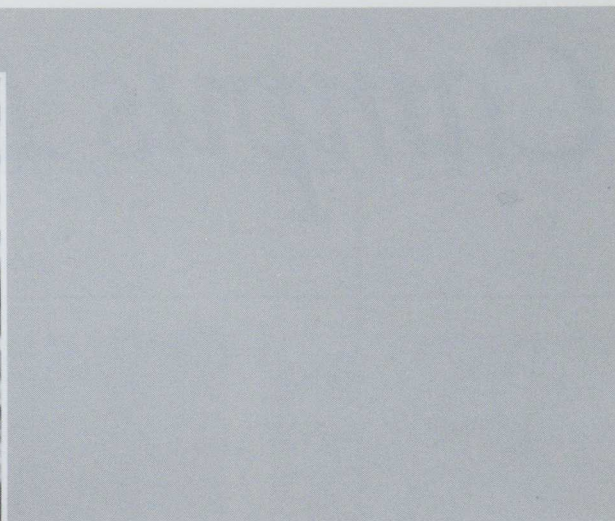
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Are we there yet?

When the New York Times suggested in an attempt at humor that prospective students on the lam from the law might consider coming to California University of Pennsylvania because "not even an FBI agent could figure out where that is," some folks around here took a little offense. Whether William H. Honan, the NYT reporter, can read a map or not, we know that California, like home, is where the heart is.



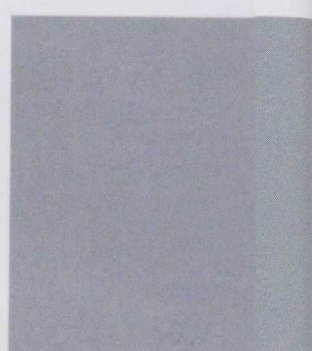
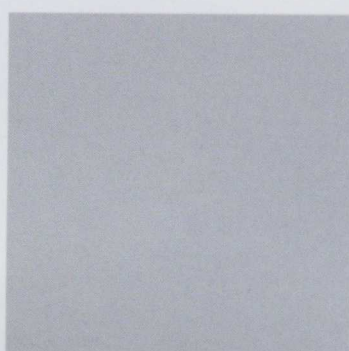
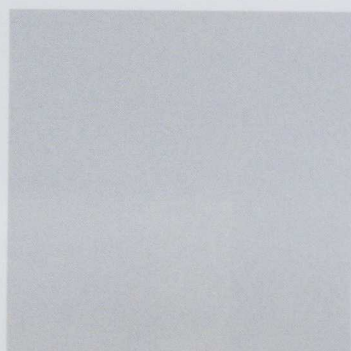
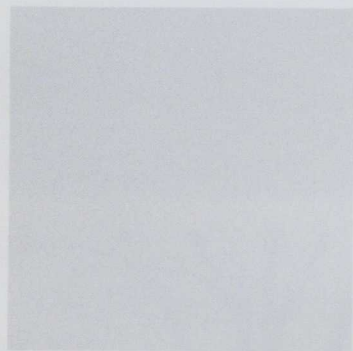


Familiar sights

Left: The clock towers of Old Main will always tell us the right time for remembering our days at Cal.

Above: A November snowfall blanketed campus.

Campus Life

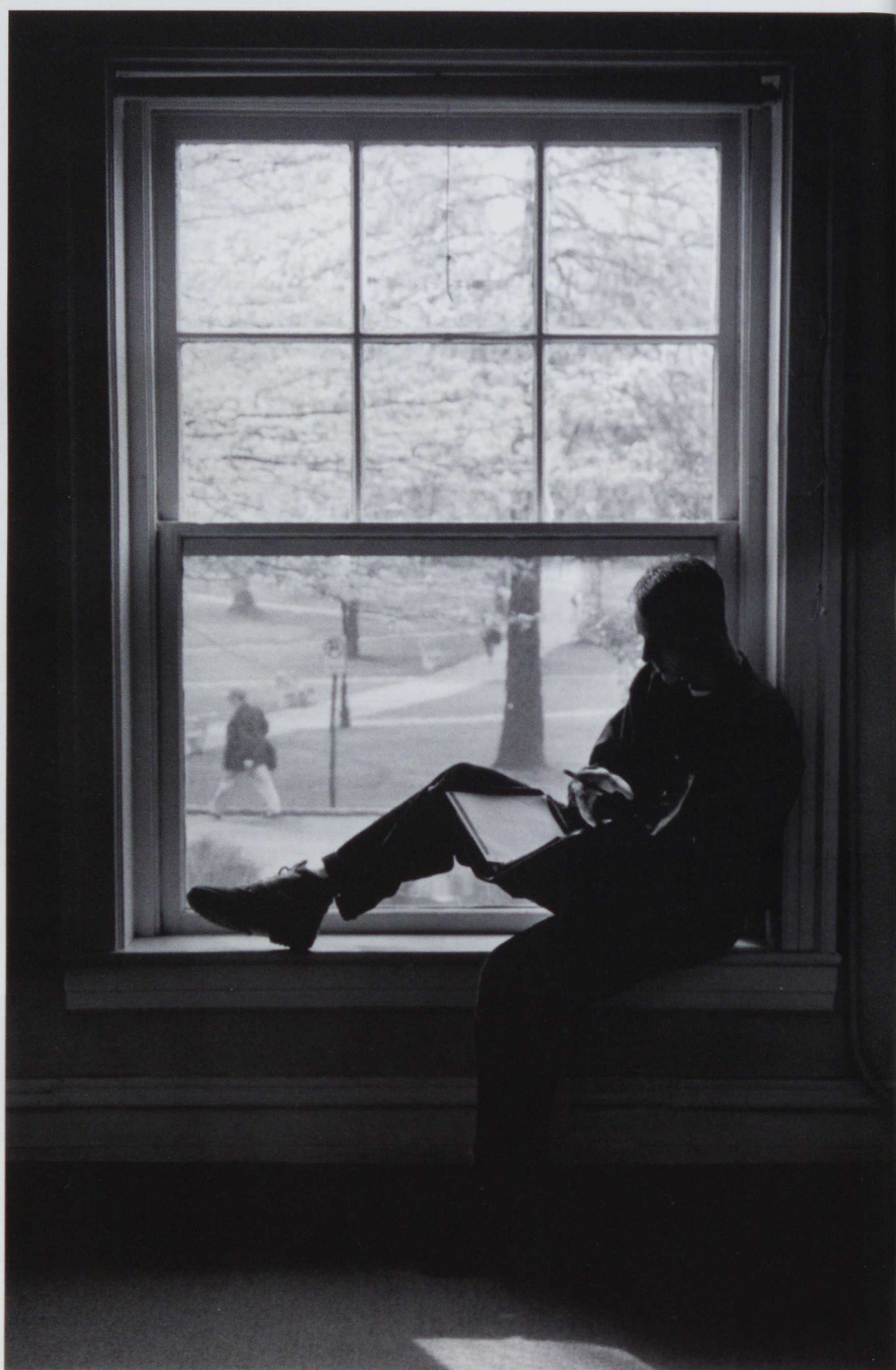
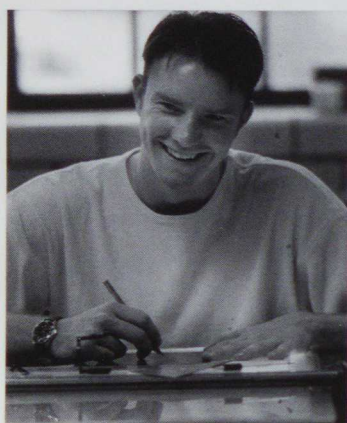


Whether you spent your time at California complaining that you were too busy to have any fun or too bored to be having a good time, chances are you found yourself wandering through the Natali Student Center, sitting on the steps of Manderino Library, having coffee in the Herron Patio, or sunning yourself by the Emeriti Faculty Fountain. If not, you missed some of the best times California has to offer.



Where do we begin?

From that first hectic day on campus, visits from our family, many hours in the labs and classrooms, through the relief of graduation, life at California University is full of moving experiences.





OFF THE Wall

Lester: the man behind the nose

by John Paul Mahofski

Lester McNeely has trouble answering the same question every year when he files his income tax forms — occupation.

His work day consists of twisting balloons and riding a bike that could easily fit in a backpack. "It's hard to define what I am," McNeely says. "I guess you could call me a professional fool." He performs silently with just a tint of makeup on his face, applied to complement the red plastic nose that helps the 5' 6" man stand out.

"Once he puts the nose on, he doesn't speak anymore," said Joy Helsel, associate programming director at CU, who hired McNeely to entertain students during orientation.

"It's like Chaplin. You don't have an exterior of gaiety to establish gaiety; I'm very reserved," McNeely said.

Behind the nose stands an unusually young looking 43-year-old man whose only dream was to be a teacher.

In the seventies, he attended Triton College, a small junior school located in Illinois. There he studied education for a couple of years. In 1975 he dropped out of school to get married. The since-divorced McNeely said, "I've been talking about going back [to college] since I quit."

At Triton, McNeely got his first taste of the clown life. He took three half-credit courses called Circus Stunts. One of his responsibilities for the course was to pick up performers at the airport.

"When I was doing that, I never expected to be on the other side getting picked up," said McNeely.

Airports have since become a big part of his life. McNeely entertains for 45 colleges a year, performs at festivals, and he even has a popular night club act.

McNeely started out the way most entertainers do, with a job he didn't like. He worked in management at United Parcel Service.

"I was never in the Army, but I'd bet being a front line supervisor at UPS is a lot like being a drill sergeant," he said.

McNeely eventually left UPS and experienced the unwritten law of making it big as an entertainer: "I practically starved for two years," he said.

The unemployed man spent most of his time entertaining children and self teaching. "I taught myself to juggle, do makeup, and ballooning. I never had a mentor," he said.

"Emo Phillips [a comedian most noted for his freaky, squeaky voice and his relationship with Judy Tenuta] told me I should do my act for adults," said



McNeely, who feels meeting Phillips was a turning point in his life. He took Phillips' advice, and it led to his big break. He became the side show at a comedy club, coming out between acts to give the crowd a change of pace from stand up.

McNeely's current agent was an audience member one night at the comedy club. He told McNeely that his act would work in the college circuit. The rest is history.

McNeely started his surprisingly profitable living by being the professional fool who's not the main attraction.

"They don't hire me for **me**; they hire me to supplement," said McNeely, who performs at orientations, danceathons, family days, concerts, and picnics.

In the beginning he spent as much as 10 months on the road, traveling nationwide. "It would be nice to have a couple days off, but it just doesn't work that way," he said.

Sometimes the road can be a lonely place. "I bring a lot of books with me," McNeely said. He loves to read and even operates a used book business out of his home. His proudest book is Lord Dunsing's first edition **The Food of Death**, valued at roughly \$400.

Besides reading, McNeely has a love of history. He smiled as he relived aloud his camping trip to Gettysburg, where he, his girlfriend Susan, and his dog visited Civil War Battlefields.

McNeely's love of education has not diminished over



Lester wows an eager fan with a balloon maze of his own design.

the past thirteen years as a full time fool. He is constantly teaching himself new things that one day he may get to share with others. "One slow winter, I assigned myself the task of reading all of Shakespeare. I get these corky ideas. I thought it was an important thing to do." He smiled.

McNeely has performed for Japanese corporations and even the hearing impaired utilizing music and vibrations to spread his gift of humor. His greatest exposure was a Canadian show called **Circus**. All of the northern U.S. cities picked up the show, and more than 10 million people watched it.

He made sure to give special thanks to Ruth Stickle, one of his former high school teachers. He said that she, along with his father, gave him a great gift—a love of reading. "She assigned me a book, and I thought it was too long. She ripped the book in half and said, 'read this.'" He chuckled as he remembered going back to get the other half of the book a couple of days later.

When asked how he'd like to be remembered, he looked at me and said, "Just make a difference to one person everyday."

McNeely has made a lot of people happy.



McNeely relaxes between shows in the Student Center "airport lounge."

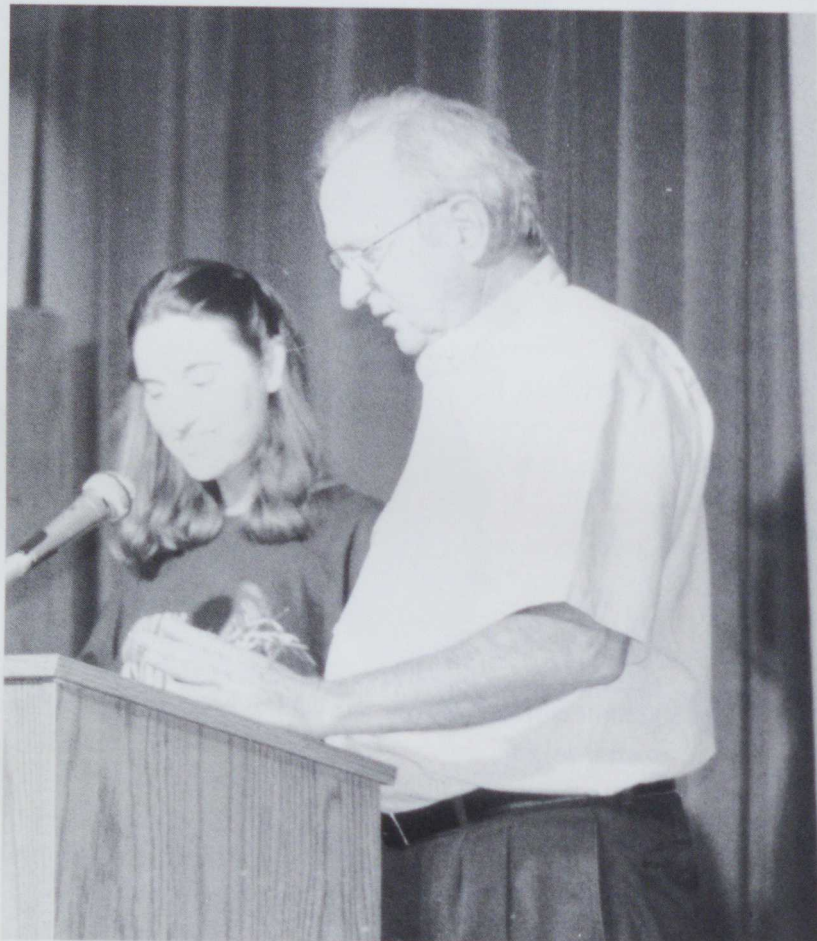
Poets, appreciators of poetry and significant others gathered at 7:30 in the Goldrus Room to celebrate the poetic spirit, and listen to local and Cal U based talent.

Soiree Spotlights



*It's the feeling you get when you're
husband's no longer your best friend,
Or you realized that the girl you
thought was your sister in college
wasn't ever going to call, or write, or
even remember you. Nor in memory
held, you sit in darkness and feel
sorry for your self...*

— Cindy Speer, "Nor in memory
held."



*...You all play the game,
I'll sit this one out...I
refuse, My hands are
bloody and full of glass,
I've broken everything
you've given me to
smash—Don Ammon,
"Smash."*



...weary, bending slightly forward, the front hem of your long, white sleeping gown brushing the floor, you pull open the scented drawer. Did you sense that your tired past never would find sleep as you gently placed your new poem atop the damp sheaf like a lady touching her pressed handkerchief to a tear. — "The Drawer" by Lynda Keegan



Nobody lives here, though the door bears my name. The room smells quiet, like an empty prison cell. No one particular person is established here...—Nichole Dulin, "The Room in My Mother's House."



Life on campus

Eating at the Herron Patio, studying for exams in the meteorology lab, or just hanging out in that disaster you call your room...





A cool place to chill

The C.H.E.E.R.S. program took the initiative this year to bring the coffee house phenomenon to Cal. Through hard work, good music, and a little help from their friends, they turned the Herron Patio into the Underground Café each Thursday night, much to the delight of the countless students, faculty and staff who found it Cal's coolest place to chill.





*You remember the place; could have been the library steps, or the student union,
or maybe even out by the fountain...*

Hanging Out – California Daylife...

Hanging Solo....

This studious lady is taking advantage of the quietest corner Manderino Library can provide.



Gossiping In The Union

In between classes, a way to chill
always will be sitting with a group of
friends, chatting, drinking...watching
the boys (or girls) go by.



Best way to relieve stress....

Mortal Kombat Ultimate and Tekken2
were the talk of the arcade this
year...did you play? Did you learn all
the special moves?



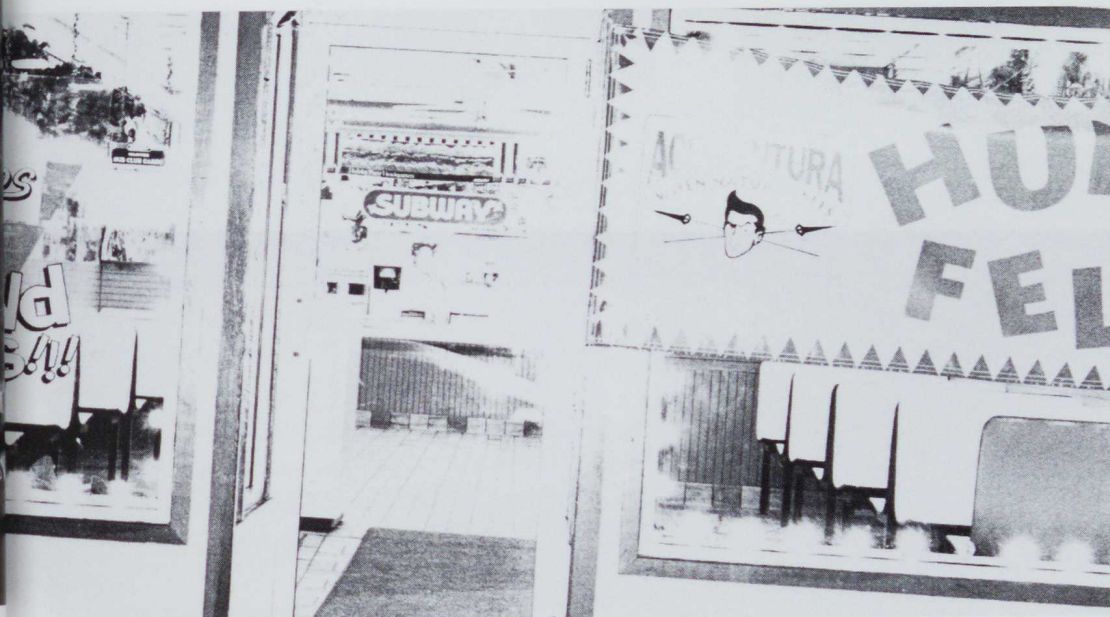
Shhh..This is the quite floor! >

Group study...what better way to get work done than by sharing it with friends?



Bazaar (Bizarre?) Days....

From the book man to the Grateful Dead shirt lady, merchants always abound in the union. Credit cards, jewelry, and sweaters (above), too many choices and never enough cash. The Yeats play (right) brought some rare goodies, such as Celtic knots and music, leather work and wood.



Bright Lights, Small Town

Subway— the mecca of all-night food and frustrated sandwich artists. Bet you never did get the courage to go for that extra refill...



< In the arms of Morpheus

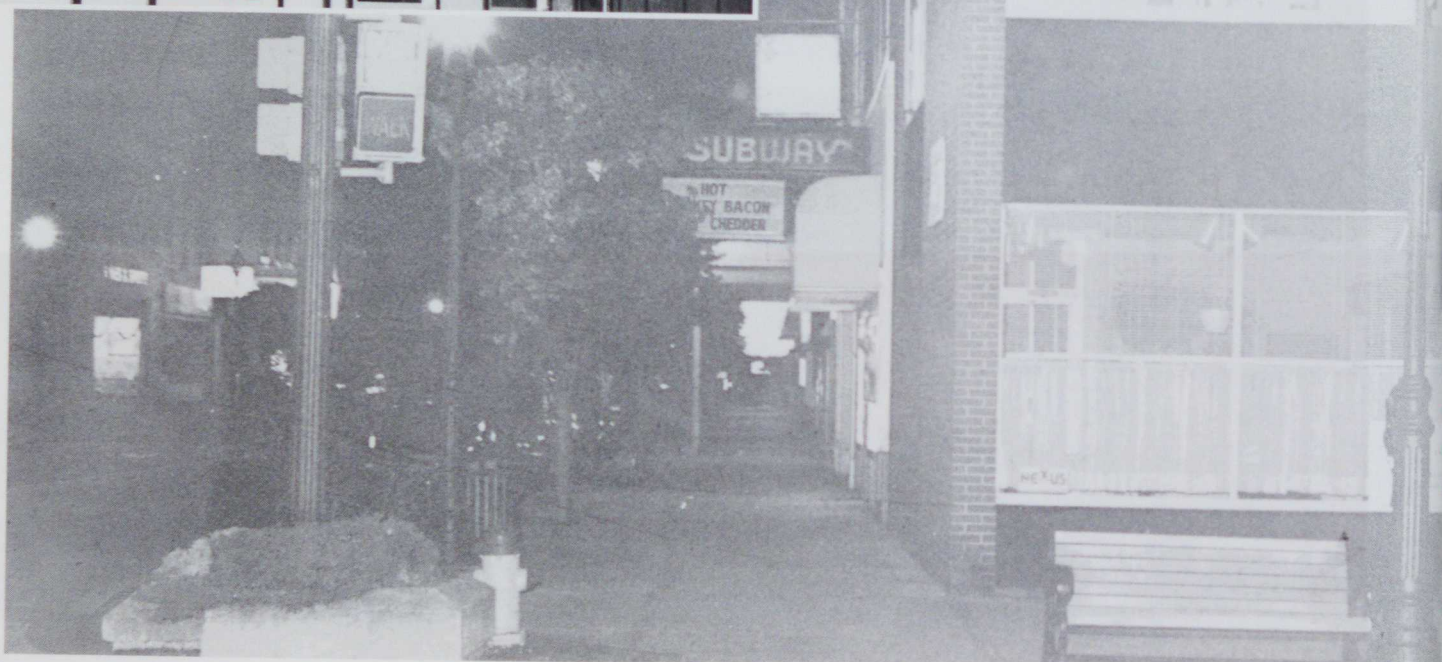
Sometimes the best place to catch a nap is in the library, away from the noise of the dorm. Sleeping here, at least, will keep you from your professor's bad side.

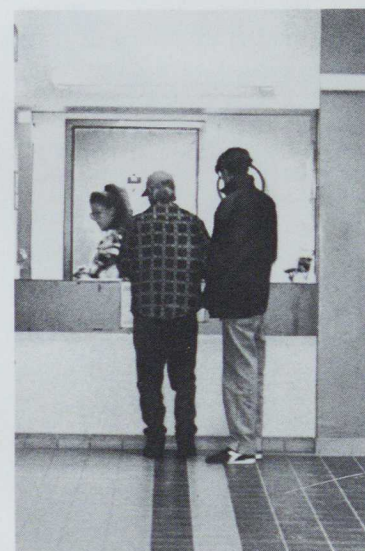
Interactive Sculpture

One of the best new additions to campus art collection was this cool marble bench. Heaven to sit on the summer time, it is one of the most comfortable benches on campus.

The Grand Tour

Third Street in the winter, where all the main places to hang are. Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, The Great Wall, and Sepesy's were all places to go to satisfy the desire for that "I don't care what it is, as long as it didn't come from campus" food craving.





Sharp Shooters....

The pool room, a place filled with the clack of pool balls and laughter, almost but not quite drowning out the music – which is ok, because when have you ever actually liked what was playing?

And California Nightlife

Night time. Lights glistening in puddles of rain and off glasses. Or was it the break between classes, stolen minutes when you knew you should be doing something else...

...But of course, you gave into temptation. Procrastination, taken in measure is a known health benefit, as long as you're the only one who knows you're doing it...you and a few of your closest friends, because you need a pool partner, or someone to talk while you're standing in line for a burger or stromboli just like the one you got yesterday. Do you remember how

you spent your evenings? Did you hang out at Kwik-fill, watching the innumerable cars with their passengers, all heading out to places unknown, or did you skate board outside Hamer hall?

Of course, tons of time was invested in lab hours...that last minute paper, or telnetting to a new place, or chatting on e-phone? Or were you running to the second

floor of the library 15 minutes before closing for the key journal article or a glance at the latest Vogue? Maybe even you and a group of friends adjourned to Bag It for a snack?

What ever it was you did, you made memories. Hopefully, this page will bring some to mind, or give you ideas for memories of the future.

DARE TO BE different

And the Spooky Spectre is.....

by Howard A. Matzner

Harry A. Metz II is one creepy guy.

Every Monday night for the past seven weeks, Metz, California University's park coordinator, volunteers to adorn himself in a black cape, white mask and a pair of really spooky eyes, and then trek down to the CUTV studios.

There, for a few hours every Monday night, Metz and CUTV staff members tape **Fright Night Friday** in which Metz, dressed as the Spooky Spectre, plays host to a plethora of old and occasionally cheesy monster movies.

Actually, Metz, who has been on CU's staff since January 1986, began hosting CUTV horror movies every October four years ago in his costume—without the title of Spooky Spectre. His ghostly persona didn't have a name until the second year of the show.

Every Friday night **Fright Night Friday**, which is now in its seventh week, begins at midnight as Metz steps out of a coffin and introduces (in his deep, frightening voice) that night's horror flick, performs skits with guests during breaks in the movies and previews the next week's movie at 2 a.m. when **Fright Night Friday** is over.

"The voice that I use for the character strains my usual voice, and it usually takes a week for it to heal," Metz says.

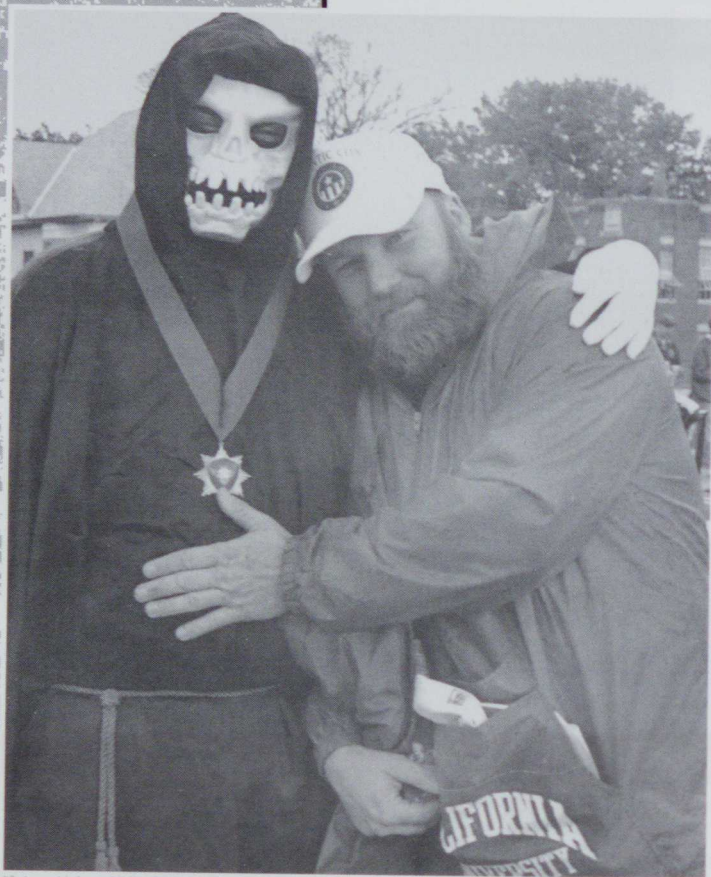
"I was watching the show one night and I fell asleep, and my laugh on television woke me up," Metz says laughing. "I watch every week to see the finished product."

Metz believes that his costume's eyes put the spooky in Spooky Spectre.

"The eyes make the costume," Metz says. "I paid 25 cents out of a gum ball machine for them, and without them, my costume would just be a regular old costume."

Metz says he got his taste for costumed fun many years ago when he used to dress up as a monster and attend his brother's Halloween parties at his locally owned drive-in movie theater, where he would entertain children for the night.

Four years ago, Erik Sprowls, CUTV executive director, asked Metz to get dressed up as a monster to host 18 hours of horror movies during the month



f October.

Since then, what started out as a monthly hosting of horror flicks for Metz has attracted something of a cult following and is now on every week for two hours.

Metz comments the show's late

time the show airs is what makes it a horror show."

Metz believes his program is reminiscent of late night horror shows of the fifties and sixties. He credits some of his enthusiasm for the show to his own

experiences watching "Chilly" Billy Cardille's **Chiller Theatre** on Pittsburgh's WIC (now WPXI), channel 11.

"Fright Night has taken off beyond everyone's expectations," Sprowls said. "When we first had the idea to revitalize the old **Chiller Theatre**, we never knew we would get the response."

According to Sprowls, Cardille may soon have the chance to become a fan of Metz.

"He wants to see what we've done

and is impressed by Harry," Sprowls said. "He [Metz] does a fantastic job."

"Spooky Spectre is a tension reliever for me," Metz comments about his alter-ego. "He takes a lot of energy. Spooky Spectre is tense, maniacal and loud."

Metz says he enjoys his Friday night horror act at CUTV.

"I am hoping the show sticks around and has some longevity," Metz says. "But we need students to produce the show, and we will have to wait and see what happens."



broadcast time may cause fewer people to watch, but he points out that "the

"Ho, ho, ho!"

One sure fire sign that the holiday season has come to CU is Harry Metz's annual homage to that stout and jolly gentleman from the North Pole.

"Harry really is one of Santa's elves," remarked publications coordinator L.A. Smith. "No one around here embodies the joy and warmth of Christmas in quite the same way or to the same extent that Harry does."

For his appearances in the Commuter Center and at Breakfast with Santa 1995, Metz went above and beyond the call of duty even for the most dedicated elf by dying his hair and beard a snowy white. Seems he takes all his roles quite seriously.



Family Day

Whether it was your mom and/or dad, your kids and/or grandkids, your spouse, your best friend, or your significant other, CU's Family Day had something fun and interesting to offer.



Nothing beats a friendly family game of volleyball.



Looking down from above as the choir sang, the family unit seemed to be having a great time.



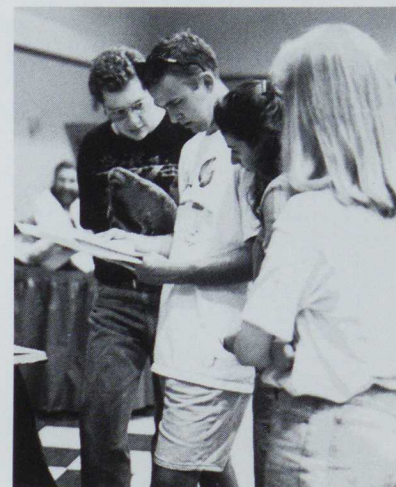
The Adult Learner Organization made it a family fun day.



The University Choir sang out for joy on Family Day.



A family picnic among the trees took on a dreamlike quality in this photograph.



Checking out the information fair.



The airport lounge is a nice place for families to relax.



A game of horseshoes makes the day just great.



Cal mom and dad look forward to a tasty picnic at Roadman Park.



Students from the Black Student Union share in the family day information fair.

*Homecoming
is all about
fun and
football and
pomp and
parades and
school spirit
and pomp and
the court
and alumni
and pomp
and excitement and the
queen and the
king and
pomp...*



Bundled up

These young ladies made the best of the brisk October day by keeping warm under their blanket and jackets as they sat on the curb waiting for the parade to pass by.



Mounted Majesty

These Shriners and their four-legged friends make their way through Cal's parade every year.

In the Spirit of Things

This Shriner unit goes out of its way to accommodate Cal's parade by developing a float and costumes appropriate to our Homecoming theme.





Highlanders

The pageantry of plaid and the plaintive melodies of the bagpipes make this unit an annual favorite.

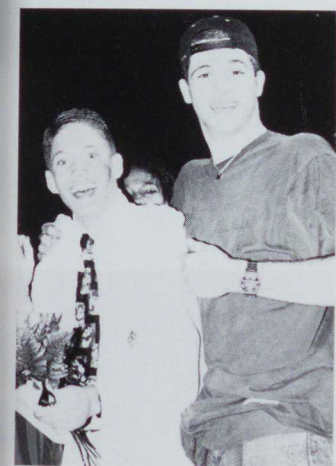
A long walk on short legs

This Alpha Sigma Alpha sister picked up the puppy after his little legs got too tired to make it through the parade.



Homecoming

Space: the Final Frontier



Jason Torau

Lori Johnson



The King and Queen



On the inside looking out

Photographer Chip Seifried stepped into the band to get this unusual parade shot.



A lovely party...

CUTV representatives C.L. Miller and Heather Wheeler enjoy the Homecoming feast.

We're quite sure those
cups are full of lemonade.
Yeah. Right.

This Star Wars tribute
was a real winner for
Delta Sigma Phi and
Alpha Sigma Tau.

Sometimes half the fun of
pomp is finding out
how much it hurts!



Sometimes it's hard to
imagine what it will look
like once all the pomps
are in place.

After her victorious ride,
Queen Lori Johnson went
back to walk through the
parade with her sorority,
Alpha Sigma Tau.



The ROTC honor guard led the way for the 1995 Homecoming parade.

On a dreary October Saturday, Californians came together to make...

Homecoming memories that will last a lifetime

Former CU president John Watkins enjoys the day as an alumnus while his grandson looks forward to his days as a Vulcan.



Smiling helps keep the chill off while you watch a parade. Also, it almost guarantees you'll get your picture in the yearbook.

Decked out in banner finery, the Phi Kappa Sigma house looked pretty good.

Cheerleader Shannon Stetsko gets a lift from coach Ken Baker during the Homecoming parade.

LOOK WHO'S

TALKING

Houston, we have a problem...

Apollo 13 astronaut speaks at CU

by Charity Clark

On Monday, October 16, California University kicked off Homecoming week with a lecture by former NASA astronaut

Fred W. Haise.

"We were fortunate to be in the right time at the right place to book this lecture," said associate program director Joy M. Helsel.

"It's nice to get someone of his caliber," she said, "and someone so appropriate to this year's theme."

At the lecture, Haise spoke to a packed house in the Natali Performance Center. In the crowd were students, faculty, administrators, staff, and a number of local residents, some of whom brought their children to hear Haise speak.

"The lecture was wonderful," one local parent said. "I grew up on the space program, and I was thrilled to get the chance to meet an Apollo astronaut."

Haise spoke for more than 90 minutes about his experiences as part of the Apollo 13 crew, laughing in retrospect about what were surely some of the most frightening moments of his life.

"It sure was a thrill," Haise commented to one audience member who stayed after the lecture to obtain an autograph.

Haise began his 10-year NASA career as an aeronautical research pilot at the NASA Flight Research Center and moved on to the Johnson Space Center in 1966.

Haise served as backup crew for the Apollo 8, 11 and 16



missions, but came to national prominence as the lunar module pilot for the aborted Apollo 13 mission. Haise, along with his fellow astronauts Jim Lovell and Jack Swigert risked their lives and lost their only chance to walk on the moon.

After the Apollo 13 mission, Haise remained with NASA for 9 years, flying five test flights of the Space Shuttle Enterprise, in 1979, when he joined Grumman Technical Services, an operating division of Grumman Corporation. At Grumman, he has served as vice president of space programs and had succeeding assignments as president of GTS in 1983 and president of the space station support division in 1987.

Among his awards, Haise counts the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Haley Astronomic Award, the General Thomas D. White Space Trophy, the NASA Distinguished Service Medal, the NASA Exceptional Service Award, and the NASA Special Achievement Award.

CU students unfamiliar with the history of the mission had a chance to see it dramatized in the Homecoming week movie, Apollo 13, in which the actor Bill Paxton portrays Haise.

Haise as he looks today



Haise signs autographs for the many university and community members who turned out for the lecture



Haise signs a copy of the California Times for entertainment editor Jason Rubolino.

Lunch with the Congressman

When U.S. Congressman Frank Mascara visited Cal this spring to have lunch with President Armenti and a group of student leaders, his homecoming was a pleasant one, highlighted by the chance for students to share their ideas with a great man who has made California proud since his graduation in 1971.





Picture Perfect

No theme, no rhyme nor reason--just photographs taken by Times staff photographers that we couldn't resist the urge to print. Below, Jane DeGrange holds the beginnings of a project for puppetry class.





Picture Perfect II

No theme, no rhyme nor reason--just photographs taken by Times photographers that we couldn't resist the urge to print.





A roving juggler
entertains during a
picnic at Roadman Park.

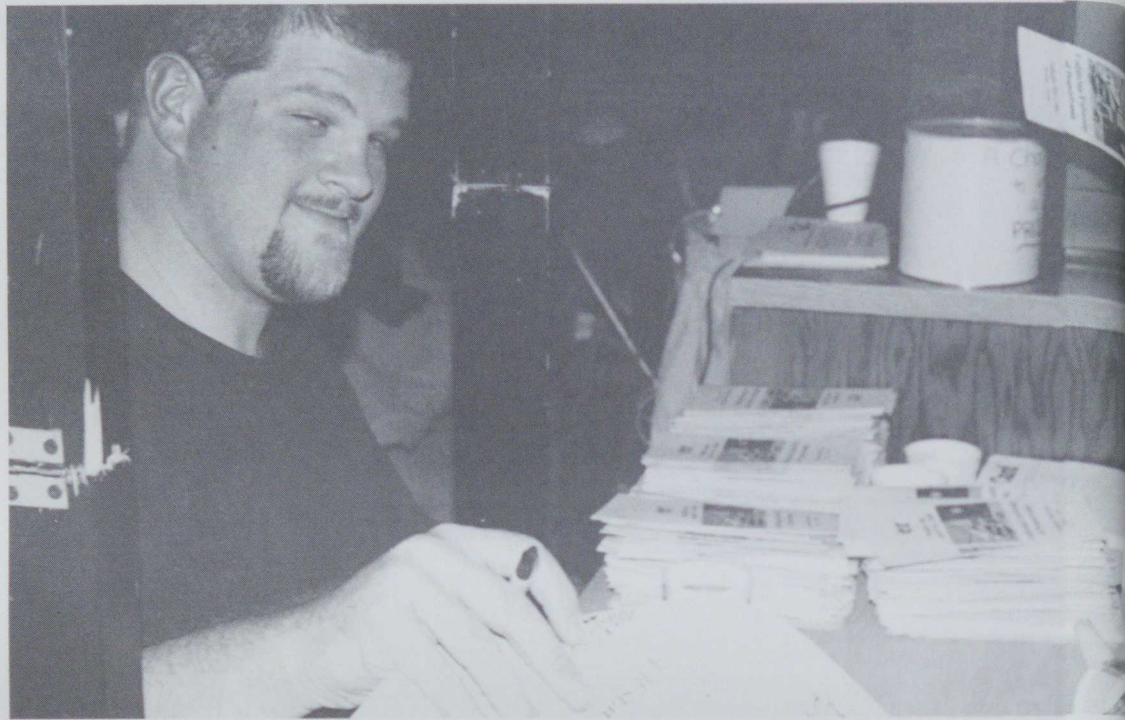


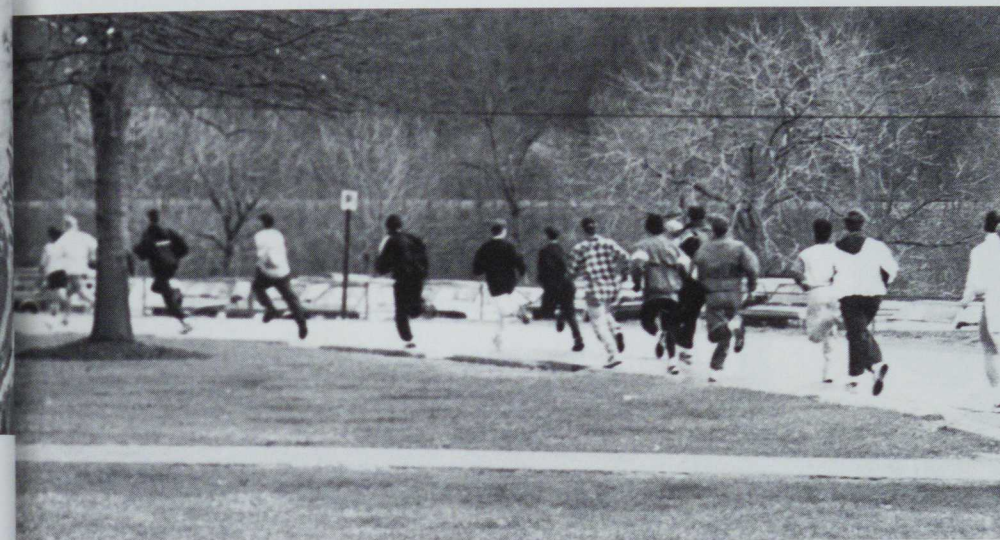
Funny, sunny and sundry stuff

Campus entertainment

This year, the Student Activities Board brought a host of comedians, lecturers, and even a band or two to campus. Below, cast members of **Nunsense II** in prayerful moment.







A health fair to remember

Changing the image of CU's annual health fair to suit the times, we jumped from M•A•S•H to this year.

Well, we couldn't get George Clooney, but NBC celebrity and performer Abraham "Jerry" Benrubi did come to campus this year to help us celebrate our annual homage to all things well.

In addition to our celebrity guest, the fair featured a myriad of health screenings, demonstrations and displays sure to make everyone more aware of health-related issues on

campus.

One of the more popular attractions (Wonder why?) was the "Stress Relief" activity that allowed participants to beat up on a junk car. Bet the commuter council had a field day, huh?

THE *Write* Stuff

Pope's Not Particularly Deep Thoughts

by John Paul Mahofski

Uncle Spud

Uncle Spud was my dad's best friend. He really wasn't my uncle; he was the neighborhood street bum. Every Sunday night he would ransack people's trash, gobbling discarded pizza crusts, occasionally slurping down the spaghetti sandwiches he'd make from globs of pasta and hunks of stale bread, pocketing a shiny, unwanted trinket, but most importantly, he would collect old newspapers.



Uncle Spud would carefully bundle the papers in twine and then place them in his rusty shopping cart, the wheels of which squeaked and scurled. He had tied a potato sack around the handle of that cart, which is why all us kids called him Uncle Spud.

He would disappear Monday through Friday. I think Uncle Spud journeyed to other neighborhoods' trash days, but every Saturday, he could be found selling his old papers at the Brighton road bus stop for ten cents a pop.

I can still hear him shouting, "Extra! Extra!" and reading the week-old headlines aloud.

Every Saturday when I was little, I would coerce my dad into taking me on the bus to downtown Pittsburgh for a soft pretzel and a pop. My dad always wanted to drive in the car, but he'd eventually give in and scowl at my mom, who shared my fascination with buses.

She told me they were passenger trains, and that they could take you anywhere in the world. I believed her, and my dad paid the

rice every Saturday.

"Dad, mom said we can go anywhere," I'd say, sitting with my nose pressed against a window of the 16-C Bellevue-West View.

"We can, but your old man hates long rides. Count the people," he'd say. And I would.

During the trip, my dad would make me count all the people who wore ties and then all those who wore dresses. He said that if you dressed that way on a Saturday, you were truly "different." I don't know if he meant a good "different" or a bad "different."

My dad always bought three soft pretzels and made sure we caught the 16-B Brighton back, the bus that would lead us to Spud.

"Spud! How the hell's business, babe?" my dad would say as he handed the grimy old man a pretzel and three dimes for papers.

"You're my best friend, Jack," Spud would say, and he'd always pat my head. He smelled funny.

One Saturday, everything seemed normal. I wanted to go to Hawaii. My dad said the train wasn't going there. I counted 12 different people wearing dresses or ties, and my dad got out his dimes before the Brighton stop, but Spud wasn't there.

I remember walking down the hill with my old man and his saying, "Somethin's wrong, man. Sellin' papers's what makes him smile. He wouldn't miss it."

Then my dad said something I'll never forget: "We're going where Spud stays. Don't tell your mother. She'd kill me."

My boys had told me about river people who lived in the gulleys and gutters that had been built into a highway retaining wall for drainage, but I didn't believe them. As we walked past the castaways clinging to their dirty blankets, my dad did something he had never done before: he held my hand.

"Pick up your feet, God Damid," he snarled. I didn't understand why he was so mad.

He let go of my hand and commanded, "Stay here." He walked over to a gutter and pushed aside Spud's empty shopping cart.

Dad crawled in the hole. He came back and grabbed my hand again.

"Is Uncle Spud okay, Dad?" I asked.

"He's dead. He'll be warm now," he said, and then we walked home.

Spud was buried on a Saturday.

My dad paid for the coffin and we all wore ties.

About the author...

It's hard to imagine that anyone could become so integral a part of a university as John Paul "Pope" Mahofski did during his time at California, but few people around here didn't know him, and all those who did will remember him for a thousand different reasons.

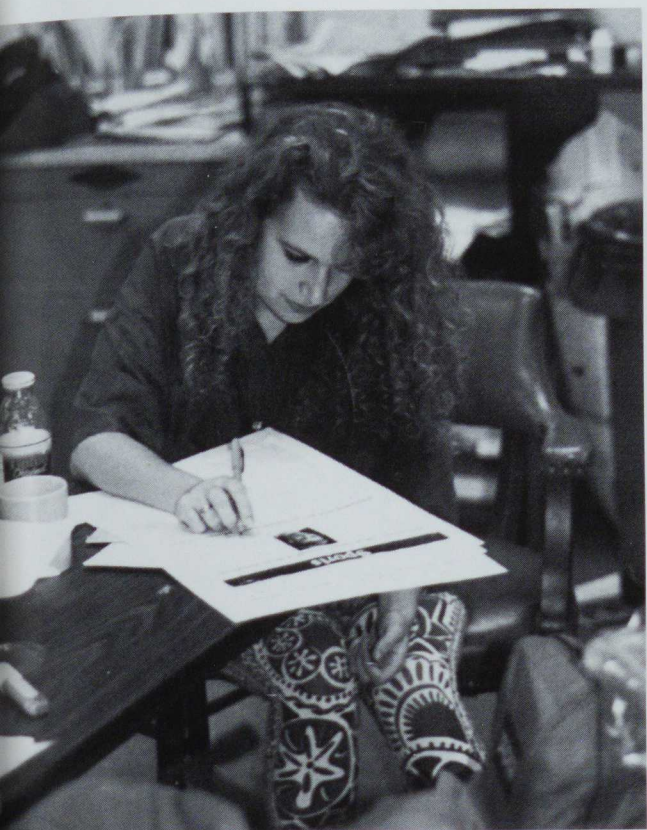
In the publications office, Pope will go down in history as the hardest working kid in the newspaper business. Rising from the obscurity of aspiring fiction writer one summer to manning the Features desk and handling the weekly delivery of the paper, Pope made every day a new adventure, cheering us on and lighting our days with his unique brand of offbeat humor and warming our hearts with his dogged devotion to his friends, family, and work.

This column is reprinted from the November 3 issue of the *Times*, largely because it made the Publications Coordinator cry, and that's a tough thing to do. —LAS

It's a media thing...

Tucked away in their little corner of heaven, the staffs of CUTV, WVCS, and the California Times manage to have a few laughs while they get the word out to the waiting masses. Pictured here are some, but not nearly all, of the fine folks who make it their business (and pleasure) to make Cal a well-informed and well-entertained place to be.





Aloha and Yee-ha! ▽

Costumes played a big part in this year's Mix-Off. Phi Sigma Kappa donned their finest fauna for their tasty tribute to the paradise of the Pacific, but AST took top honors for their down home country concoction.



Great Gargoyle ▲

The Phi Mu Delta declined to appear in this picture with their trusty mascot. At least we think it's their mascot, but it could be some innocent judge who tried their worst tasting drink.

Spooky Stuff ➤

The sisters of Delta Zeta got into the spirit of things with their surprisingly popular drink, Red Death. Behind those masks lurk devious minds that warned folks to sip at their own risk.



A Show of Strength ▽

When the guys of Theta Xi created their delightful Orange Paradise, they decided as well to show up in full force to support the drink and each other.

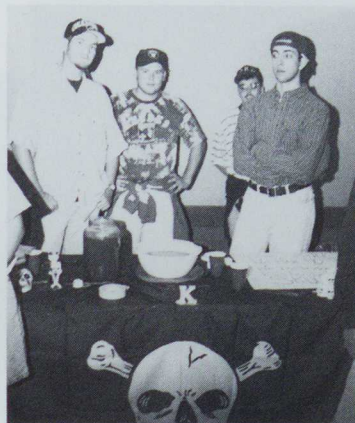
A Tense Moment ➤

Sig Tau brothers held their breath as their south-of-the-border delight met with what appears to be a less than enthusiastic reaction from one of the judges.



XXX-rated <

With their cups decorated and their shirts proudly proclaiming their drink, the Clyde Hall entry both hit and marked the spot.



Skullduggery <

Phi Kappa Sigma served up a little more atmosphere than mock-tails. Maybe folks were just a little hesitant about drinking anything that bears the definitive Mr. Yuck face.

Patriotic Punch Y

Stanley and Longaecker Halls combined their efforts in this flag-waving tribute to American Liberty.



It's a Party <

The music by de Ja Vu' got the whole crowd up and on their feet to dance the night away until the judges made their decisions.

Mixin' It Up

*Fun without alcohol
s the whole message
behind the madness
f the fourth annual
Campuswide Non-
Alcoholic Mix-Off.*

Students from 17 campus organizations came together on October 11 to compete in the annual event that kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week and culminates the Greek Fall Rush.

Not surprisingly, Alpha Sigma Tau took the top prize for the third time in four years. Their

drink, the Mesquite Trail Blazer, featured a little kick provided by tabasco sauce. The rest of the recipe is a carefully guarded secret. Judges for the event included two campus staff members and two officers from the highway patrol, a cosponsor of the event.

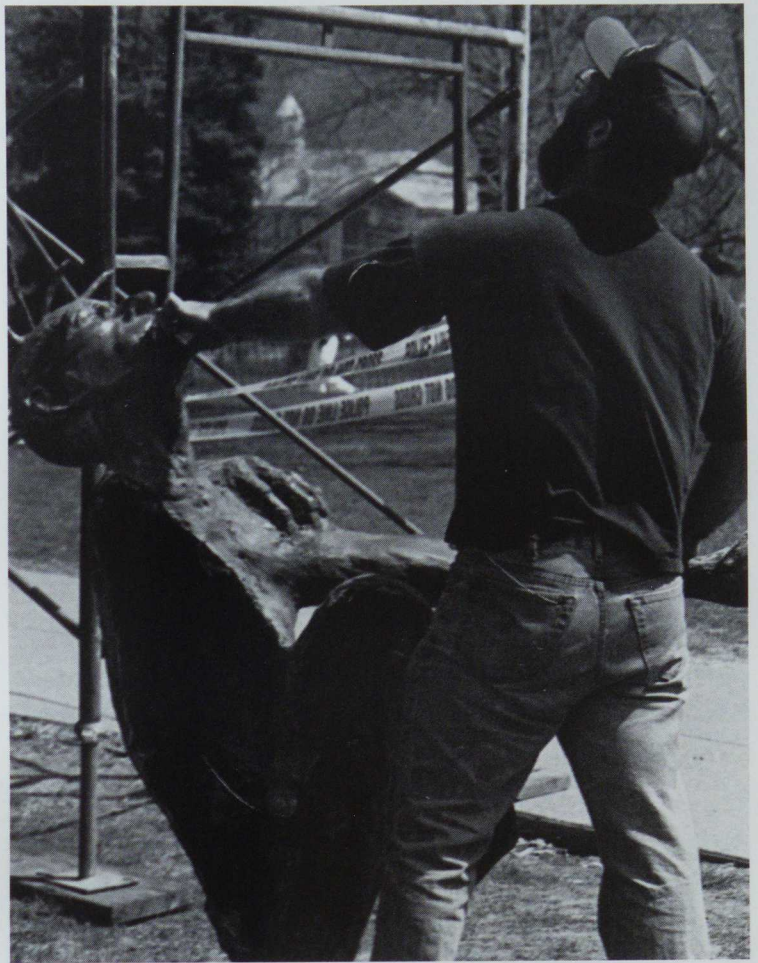
Dr. Beth Baxter, a campus judge, explained her criteria for judging the drinks, "I'm looking for refreshing taste and different ingredients," she said.

Greeks and non-Greeks alike shared the fun and prizes at an event that has become a great CU tradition.

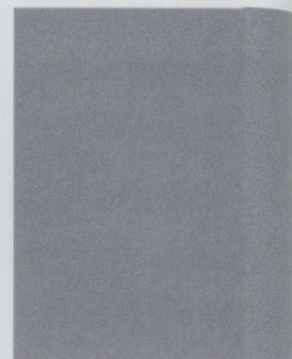
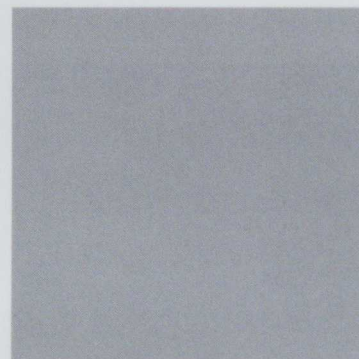
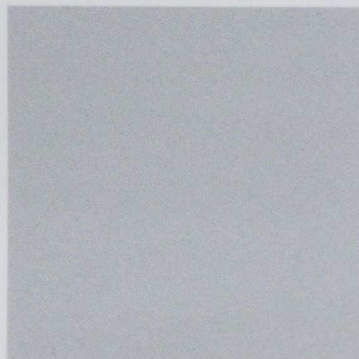
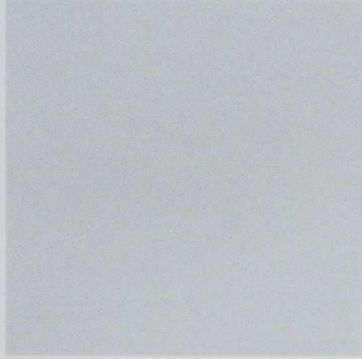
The making of a masterpiece

Unveiled on graduation day, Alan Cotrill's truly unique and monumental sculpture. *The Ascent of Humanity*, will forever grace the exterior wall of the WCU. Cast and created in the Vulcan studio, Cotrill's sculpture took two years to complete, but its impressive and inspiring presence on campus was well worth the wait.





Clubs & Organizations



SAB, WEB, SAM, CEC, SSART, HEART and CHEERS spell it out in caps, the Chess Club, the Commuter Council, and the **California Times** just spell it out and the fraternities and sororities let it all be Greek to them. No matter how it's spelled, CU's clubs and organizations make life on (and off) campus interesting, challenging, fun, fruitful, and more palatable, not only for their members, but also for the campus and community who benefit from their hard work and dedication in a thousand ways--big and small.



The Band

Section by section, step by step, the Cal U Marching Band makes an impressive display. Under the direction of Max Gonano, the band makes its way through half-time shows, parades, and competitions, and they do it all without ever missing a beat.



Field Commanders
Tim Staub & Amy Stout

Dance Team



Tracy Carney, Liz Lincavage, Missy Durka, Anna Gonzalez, Angel Guerra, Karen Salvitti, Cheri Kur, Jen Ryan



Andrea Pratt, Carla Ruddock, Krista Unice, Hilary Custer, Jen Areford, Sherri Lynne Reff, Jen Zupancic, April Burrell, Steve McCollough, Amy Scagline

Low Brass



Mark Demeter, Joe Horzempa, Heather Schoenstien, Steve Burke, Jim Bilitski, Burt Jones, Nicholof, B.J. Forstyh, Jim Sands, Jeff Volek, Brian Vogel, Rich Skrzyniarz

Percussion



Samantha Knechtel, John Mario, Jeanine Nuticelli, Danielle Davison, Aimee Frederick, Chas Sands, Marcy Keener, Jason Laning, Micah Taylor, Paul Petrone, Kara Oslin, Shannon Opel



Silks

Annette Winter, Amy Vogel, Tonya Crothers, Brandi Davies, Brooke Korbini, Tara Hasbrouck, Rebecca Pfarr, Dana Kushner, Jaime Hughes, Amy Erazmus, Theresa Dunn

Saxes



Scott Prykanowski, Brian Dillner, Candice Cook, Carla Kurzdorfer, Jessica Wray, Tiffany Allen, Todd Naugle

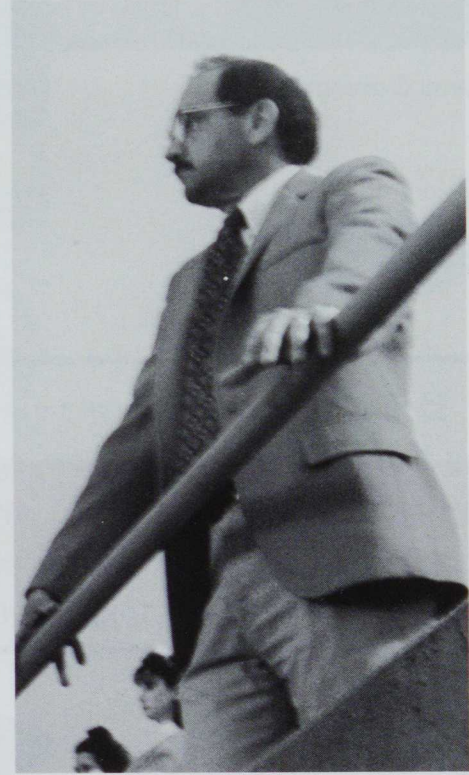


High Brass

Jessie Wikel, Lori Davies, Maria Garner, Chris Schwab, Melissa Williams, Todd Bob Elliot, Joanne McClelland, Mike Surovchak, Rob Saul, Jim Noyes, Scott Pagano, Alan Volek, Matt Yatsko, Chris Marshall



Feature Twirlers
Donna Wassilchalk & Nicki Berggren



Bandmaster Max Gonano



Chess Club



Student Government

“

Being on the California Times Staff was the best part of my college life. I learned a lot, made friends, and discovered talents I never knew I had.

John Paul Mahofski

”



CUTV



Council for Exceptional Children





ROTC

“

Joining clubs and organizations helped me out socially and gave me a chance to make contacts in my field for life after college.

Jason Rubolino

”



Biology instructor discusses skull characteristics



Officers for the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)



Cheerleaders show their support of the Vulcan basketball team.



Phi Sigma Sigma



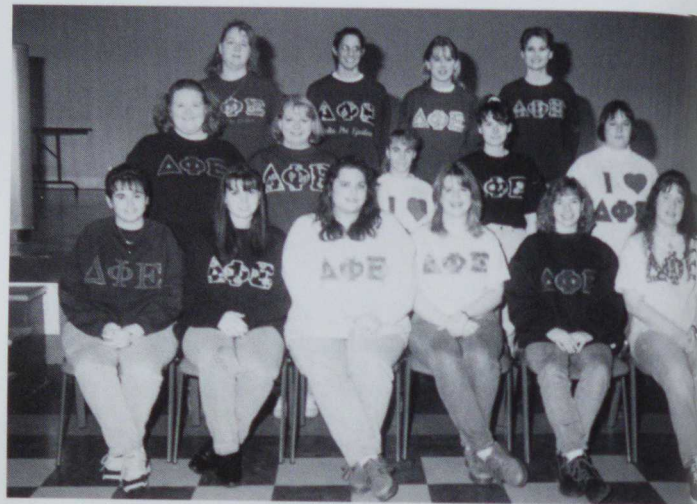
Theta Phi Alpha

“

Parties, friends, Homecoming. . .
everything about my sorority days will
stay with me forever, sweet memories
that I'll never let go of.

Michele Marchand

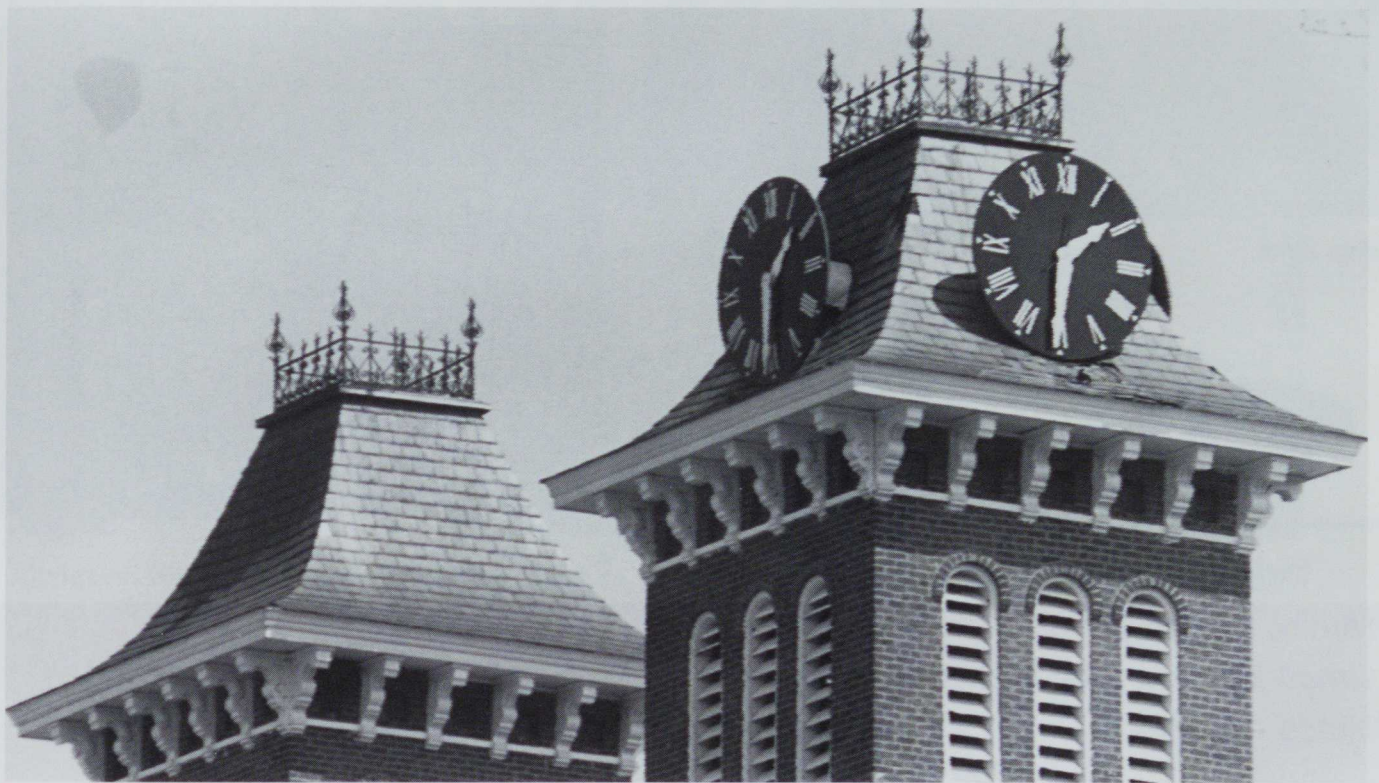
”



Delta Phi Epsilon



Alpha Kappa Alpha





Alpha Sigma Alpha



Delta Zeta

“

Being in a sorority is like having a family, people you can count on when times are bad and celebrate with when times are good.

Bethany O'Hagan

”



Alpha Sigman Tau



Sigma Kappa



Jubilation follows the awarding of certificates to the winners of the annual alcohol free mix-off.



Sigma Tau Gamma

“

The Chess Club gave me a chance to relax and enjoy one of my favorite hobbies with people I liked. I'm glad I made the effort to be a part of things.

Michael Averbach

”





Epsilon Epsilon Tau



International Club Executive Council

“

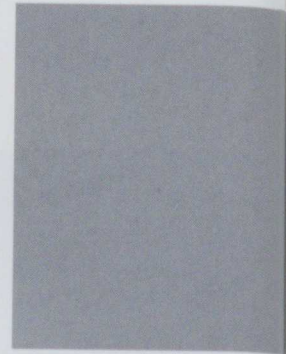
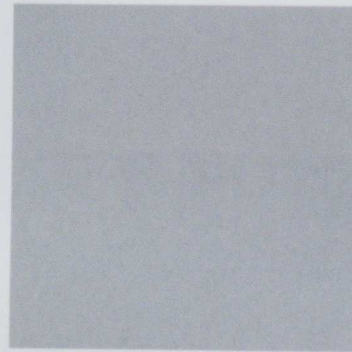
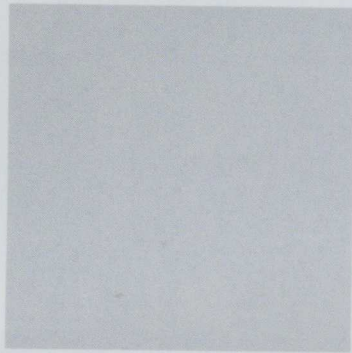
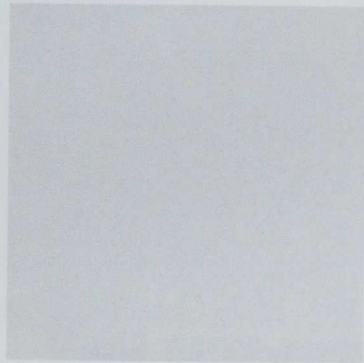
Sometimes I think the best part of college has been my membership in clubs and organizations. I learned a lot in classes, but made friends in clubs.

Christy Corbett

”



Athletics



Playing the game

Did you know CU has an ice hockey team? No? Well, you must have heard of our basketball team, which made it to the PSAC playoffs, our women's basketball and soccer teams as well as our football team. What ever sport you watch or play or neither, athletics play a big part in CU's campus life. Whether they were big games at Adamson Stadium or Hamer or impromptu ones in the courts behind the union, they're a great way to have a fun time as well as share in the spirit of CU.

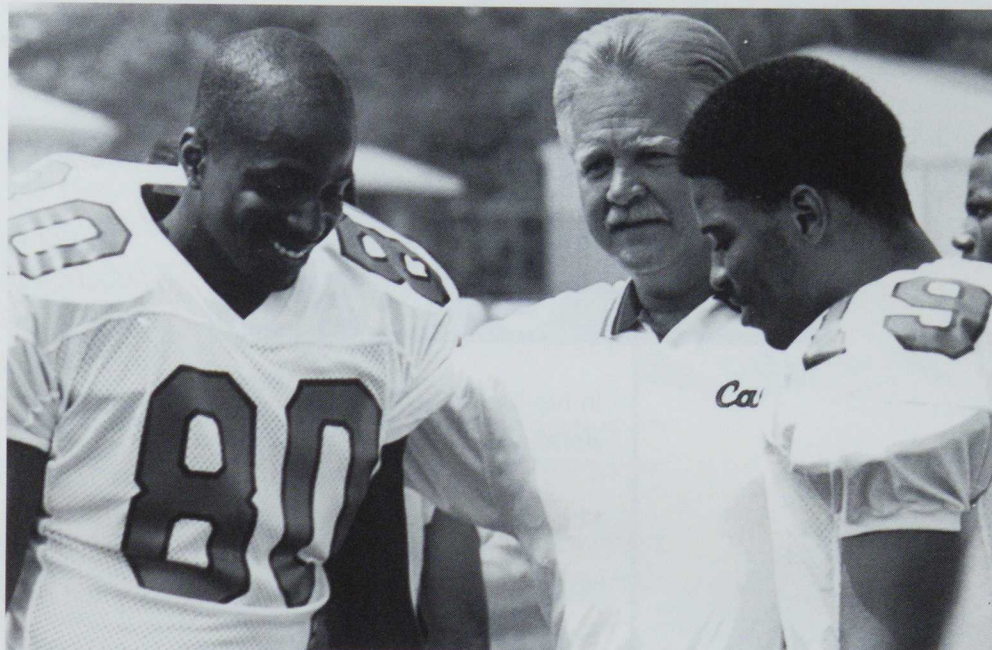


SPORTS



The Vulcans finished the 1995 season with a 2-9 overall record, with a 1-5 record in the PSAC-west.

Head coach Kevin Donley was positive about the season despite the disappointing record. "On the positive side we have a considerable deal of talent. We are getting better and now we have to put everything together and learn how to win. I am very, very confident this is going to happen," he said.



Football

A Season of Improvement

Vulcans beginning to turn things around...

A farwell to arms for Vulcan seniors

by John Paul Mahofski

This was more than just another school year for ten Vulcan football seniors; it was the end of their college careers.

"At West Chester when the game was over I was really dissappointed we had lost. It didn't sink in that my college career was over until later on coming home on the bus ride," said defensive tackle Courtney Gaiter, who finished the season with 35 tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery.

Defensive captain Salento Hudson also reflected during the long bus ride.

"I'm sad my career is done at California but everything must come to an end. You have to move on and hope for the best," said Hudson, who led the Vulcans in tackles with 128 this year and was a PSAC All-Conference First Team selection.

"I hate that the season is over with. I

"The last game certainly was frustrating. I guess it was a microcosm of our season. But we are getting better and now we have to put everything together. I am very confident this team is going to begin to win."

—Head Coach Kevin Donley

wish I could play a little longer but I can't, and you can't change that," said Daryald Hughes, who finished with 1437 total yards and attained PSAC All-Conference honors.

"I really enjoyed playing and it hurts for everything to be over but things just don't last forever. You have to accept that and go on in life," said last year's special teams MVP Charles Love.

Defensive end Darryl Reid will always treasure his career at California. "I enjoyed every single moment of it. The good the bad it's all part of the game. The is what the game has taught me. You have to take the good and bad it's not always going to go your way."

Five other Vulcans finished their playing careers, Scott Munchinski, who was selected PSAC All-Conference and a participant in the Snow Bowl All-Star Game, Desmick Louis, Antonio Effiong, , Dave Cheskey and Rich Naccarato.

Time OUT

Daryl Reid got his chance

by John Paul Mahofski

Daryl Reid refuses to stop pushing. He pushed his way out of Washington D.C.'s inner city, he pushed his way back from a potentially career-ending ankle injury two years ago and in his last season of college ball, he's pushed his way into a starting job as a defensive tackle for the Vulcans.

"I'm set in my mind this year just to come out and show what I can do," said the soft-spoken 6-2, 235 pound Reid.

Reid may never have had the chance to make that statement if he had chosen to stay on the troublesome path he was following at High Point High School in Washington, D.C.

He hesitated only a second before explaining why he knew he had to leave the city. "It was time for me to go. My junior year in high school, two of my closest friends got shot. They were lucky they lived, and after that, I knew it was time for me to get up out of there," Reid said.

Reid explained that he was often confused, and that trouble surrounded him: "A couple of my high school coaches knew what I was going through. They saw how it was tearing me up inside. My uncle, my grandfather, my mother, they all wanted me to get away."

He knew his ticket out of the city was football, so he did what Reid does best: He pushed. His years of organized football paid off, and he left the city for California, Pa.



Reid chuckled as he recalled his first year at Cal. "It's a lot slower, very slow. My first year up here drove me crazy because it was so slow. There was nothing to do, trains running through here all hours of the night. It shocked me. I never saw a deer until I came up here, stuff like that. It's truly different."

Reid says he keep to himself for the most part, and the Mon Valley has given him plenty of time to figure things out. "It gave me a lot of time to think about what I want," said Reid, who realizes that his college degree, in communications, is something he must accomplish.

College ball has always been a great challenge for Reid. On any given week, the quiet tackle gives 60 to 70 pounds up to the opponent he battles. He accepts the challenge and works hard off the field. "I have to stay in the weight room. It's something that has to be done," said Reid.

When head coach Kevin Donley arrived at California three years ago, Reid injured his ankle severely in his first game. "I tore ankle up real bad and I couldn't do anything. It hurt to run, I couldn't push off. I couldn't even take blocks. That truly crushed me. I lost confidence in myself and my ability," he said.

For the first time in his life, Daryl was without football. He sat in his dorm room and reflected, "It dawned on me that there's more to life. You just have to try your best."

Despite his revelation, he worked extremely hard and he pushed his way back into the picture. "After Spring ball (1994), I realized, 'Hey, it's not over.' It started coming back to me, my self-confidence started coming back," said Reid.

Reid, who was used only sparingly last year, didn't want his senior year to be the same. "The one thing that I'll always remember was that he said, 'Coach I just need a chance.' And from that day on he has just gotten better. He's tough, he's hard, he's exactly what we like. He gives every bit of energy he can give to the defense," said defensive coordinator Mike Kolakowski.

Reid claims he doesn't play for headlines or glamour. He actually shies away from the limelight. "That's not for me. I can do away with that. Everybody else can have that. I don't particularly care for it," said Reid.

Instead he plays to win. "I want to win, I don't care if we win ugly or we win pretty. I just want to win," he said.

Reid's fondest memory is his first college sack. "It was my freshman year. It was third and something, they ended up punting," he said. "It feels so good when everybody knows that your individual effort."

After this year he doesn't know if football will play a role in his life or not, but the formerly confused kid from the inner city knows he has something to give back. "All I want to do is show other young African American males there's other alternatives. They don't have to do everything that I did. There is a way if you want to do it. To me it's senseless now; it's not worth it. There's too many other things that you can do, too many other ways you can be productive. *'Don't be destructive, be conductive.'*"

When asked how he would like to be remembered as a football player, Reid stared and said, "Just a person that never gave up. That's how I want to be remembered."

Midfielder Kevin Roadarmel, a graduate student who was fortunate enough to have one year eligibility left, was a fifth year player. He had two goals and five assists a total of nine points this season.

Senior Peter Richards scored two goals and had two assists this season. "Peter played every where for us," said Laskey. "He played midfield, up front, back, even sweeper. He was a journeyman player, a utility man."

"We played the strongest schedule in the history of this school. We had a better team this year, our record just didn't reflect it because we upgraded the competition. Next year, when we play the same schedule, we will know if the season was successful or not."

—Head Coach Dennis Laskey

Leading the team in scoring this year was freshman Omar McPherson. He scored 10 goals, and had five assists over the course of the season, a total of 25 points. Many look forward to his amazing goal scoring for years to come.

Junior forward Roger Gordon finished tied for second in scoring this season with seven goals and four assists (18 points). He was also selected to the second team of the 1995 All-PSAC Men's Soccer Team.

Cal U soccer team builds toward better days...

A Season of Promise

Men's Soccer

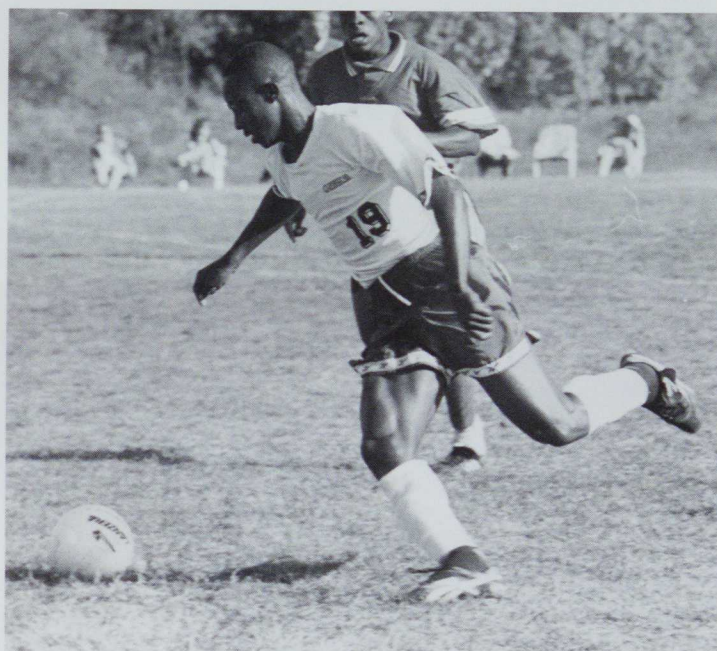




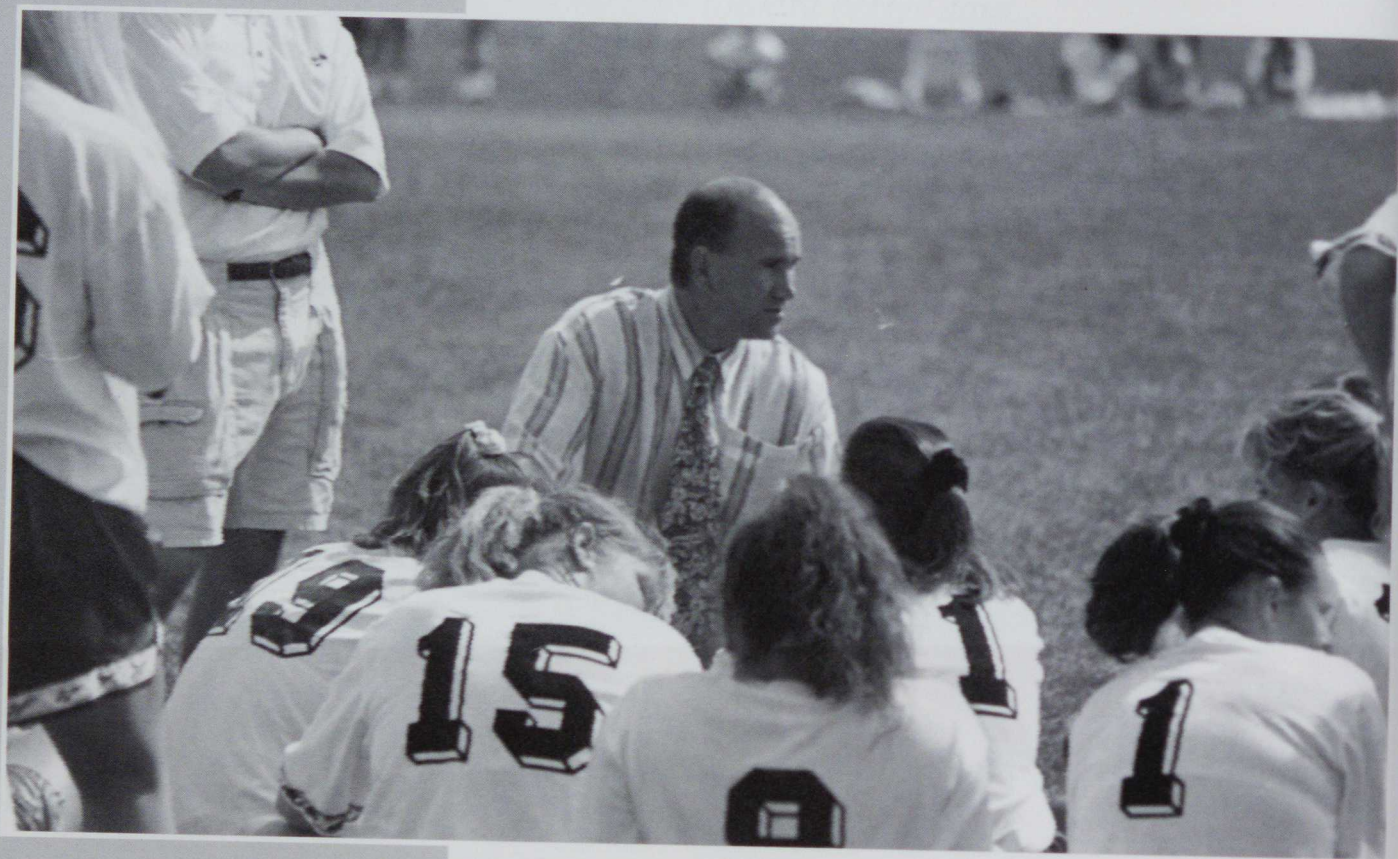
The California University's Men's Soccer Team finished the season with a 6-11-3 overall record and ranked seventh in the PSAC. "We played nine regionally and nationally ranked teams and seven of them we lost by only one goal, and four of those went into overtime," said Laskey. "Each season the kids are learning a little bit more about the system and the game itself. Next year, when we play the same schedule I will know if the 95-96 season was successful or not."

Leading scorer for the Vulcans in '95 was Freshman Omar McPherson, who scored 10 goals, lead all scorers with 25 points. Leading the Vulcans in net this year was freshman goalie Anthony Mayer who accumulated 107 saves, 33 goals against and a 1.94 average before suffering a broken leg in the 16th game of the season.

"We were better this year than we were last year," said Laskey, "the records just didn't reflect it."

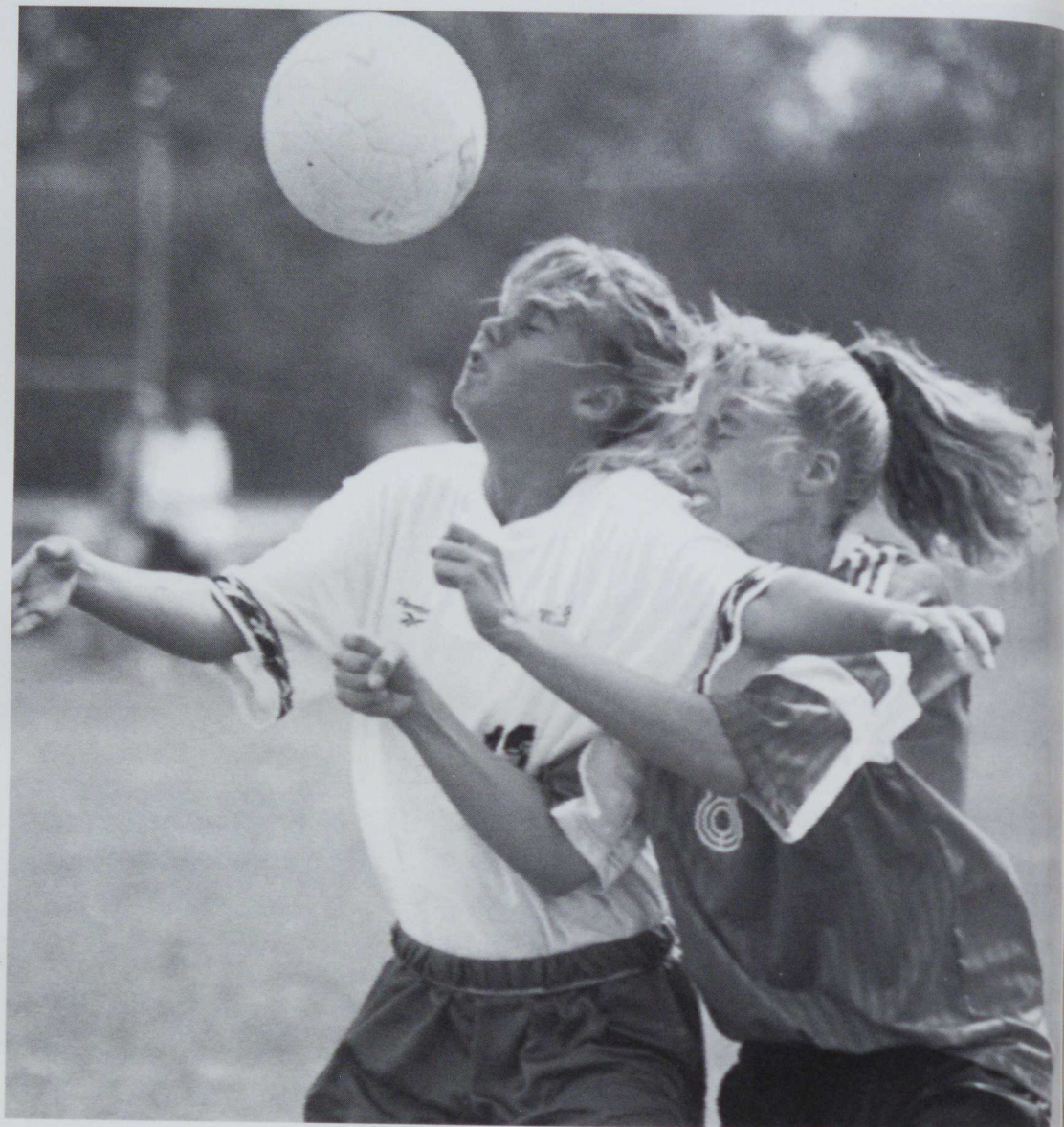


Soccer scenes





California University's women's soccer team finished the season with a 7-10-2 overall record, 2-5-2 in the PSAC. "This season we played the top three teams in the state, Lock Haven, IUP, and Bloomsburg," said Laskey. "We tied IUP and Lock Haven and lost at Bloomsburg."



"It seemed like the big games we played better, and some of the mediocre games we didn't," Laskey said.

Leading the Vulcans in scoring this year was senior Kim Kottmeier. She scored eight goals and gave away four assists—a total of 20 points. Kottmeier was selected to the second team All-PSAC Women's Soccer Team. "Kim had a great year," said Laskey. "She has always been dangerous up front."

Other players that who were named to the ALL-PSAC Team were senior Sherry Valera, first team; sophomore Audrey Dawson, first team; freshman Elizabeth Aruta, second team.

"Our toughest games were the ones where we had the best results. The games where we were superior to the other teams, things didn't go our way. We played a tough schedule and it's reflected that we have progressively become better," said Laskey.





Women's Soccer

A Season of Progress

Cal U women hang tough..

Senior Sherry Valera was a first team all-conference performer this season despite suffering from numerous injuries. She finished the season with three goals and one assist, a total of seven points.

Senior Kim Kottmeier, who led the Vulcans with 20 points, was selected second team all-conference by the PSAC this season. "Kim had a great year," said Laskey. "She has always been a dangerous threat up front."

"When we decided to play a little bit harder, we couldn't buy a goal. It seemed like the big games we played better, and some of the mediocre games we didn't. We played a tougher schedule and it's reflected that we have progressively become better."

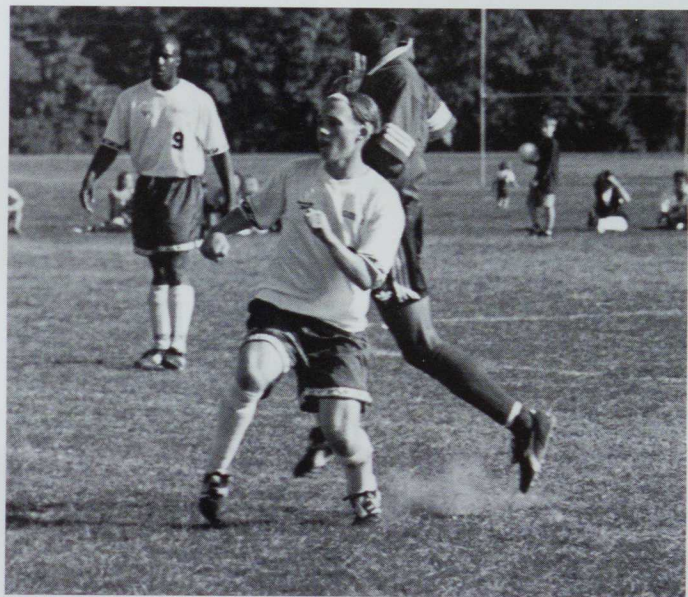
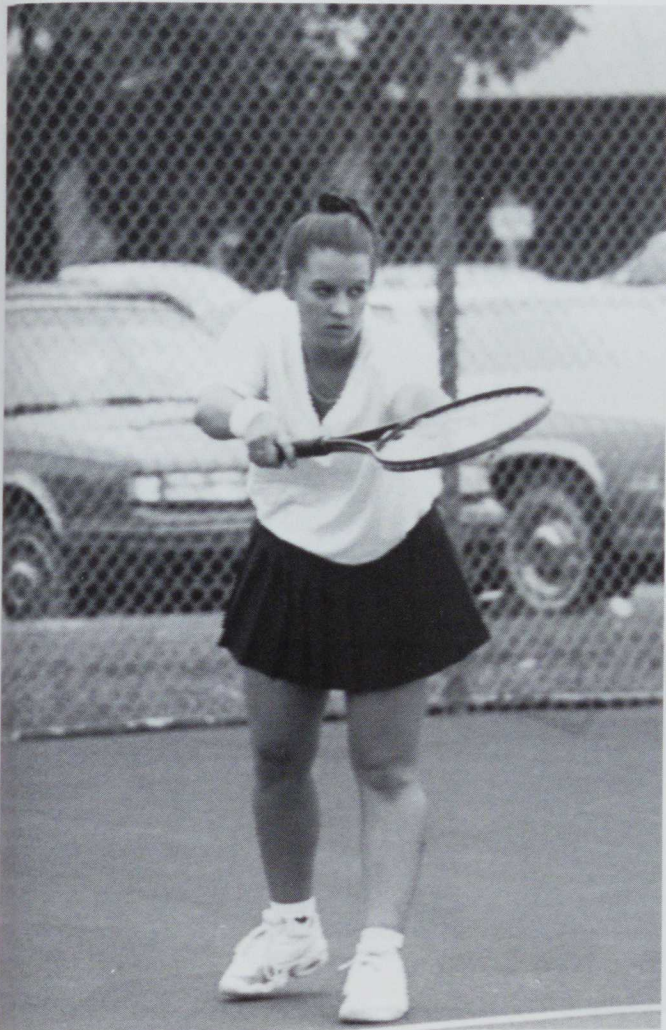
—Head Coach Dennis Laskey

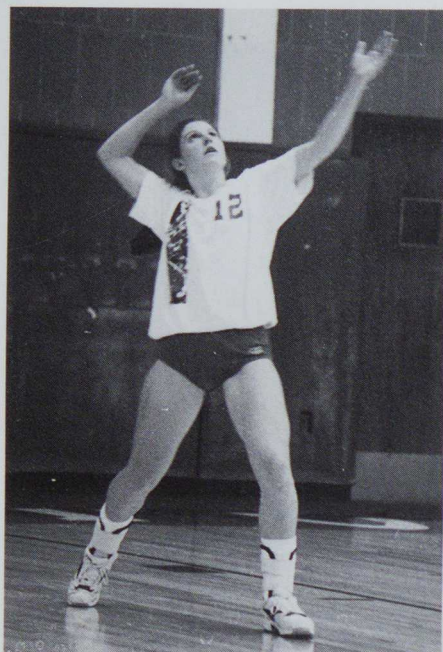
Sophomore Audrey Dawson, a first team all-conference player, finished second in scoring with four goals and 11 assists. "It's hard to find an athlete with the strong, mental determination Audrey has," said Laskey.

Twenty-three year old freshman Elizabeth Aruta finished the season with 11 points and was selected to the second team of the All-PSAC Women's Team. "Liz definitely earned everything she got this year," said Laskey.

Sidelines







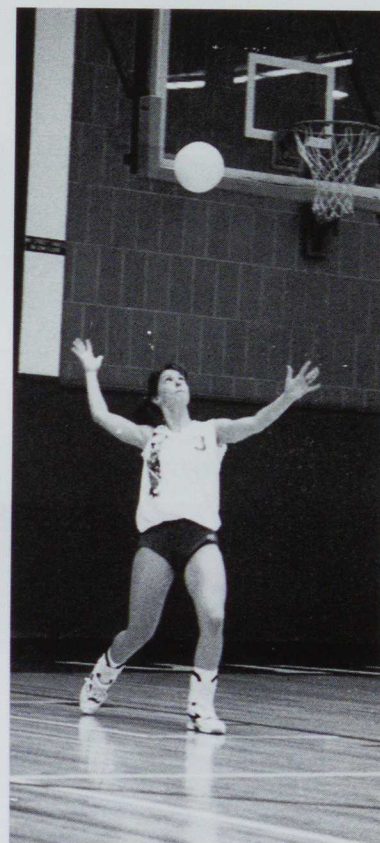
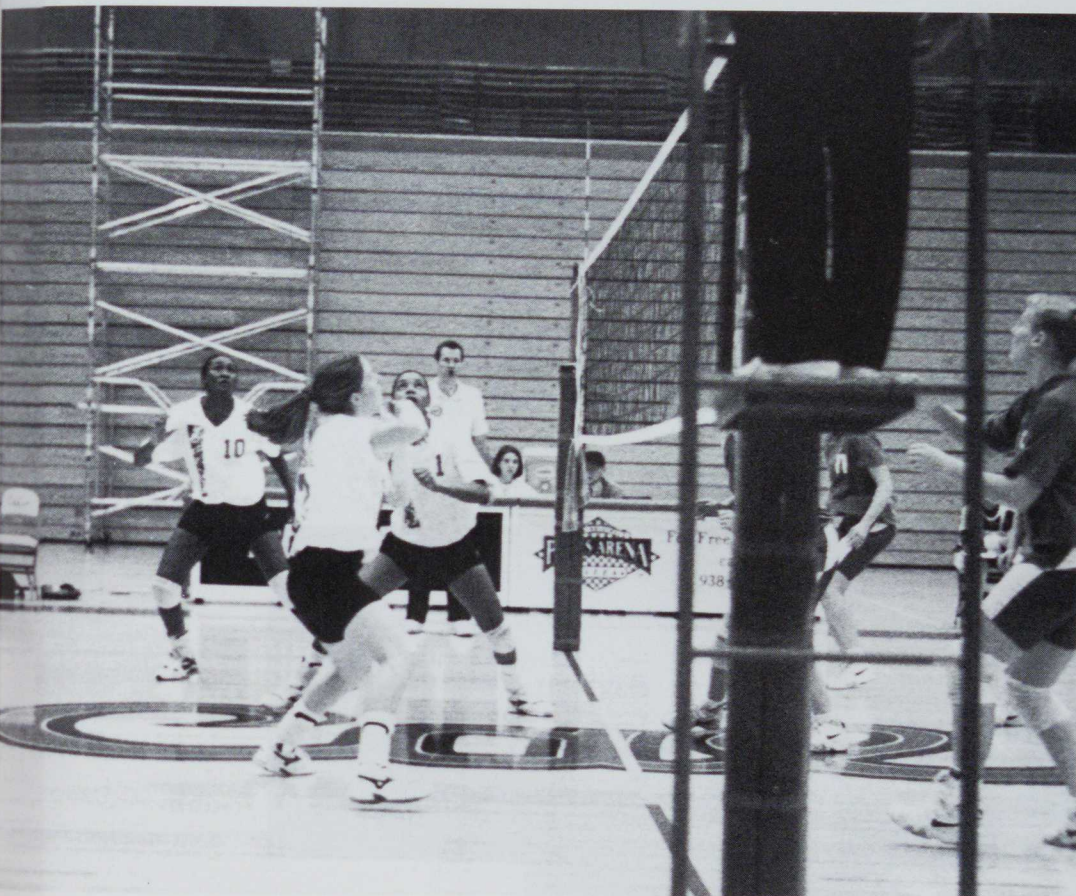
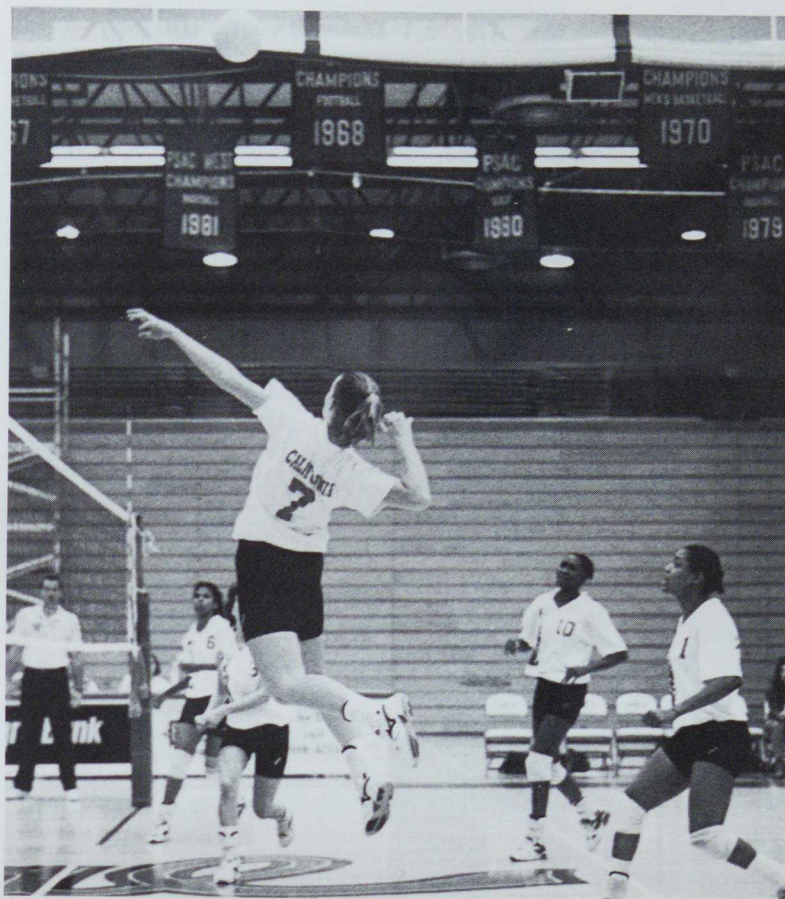
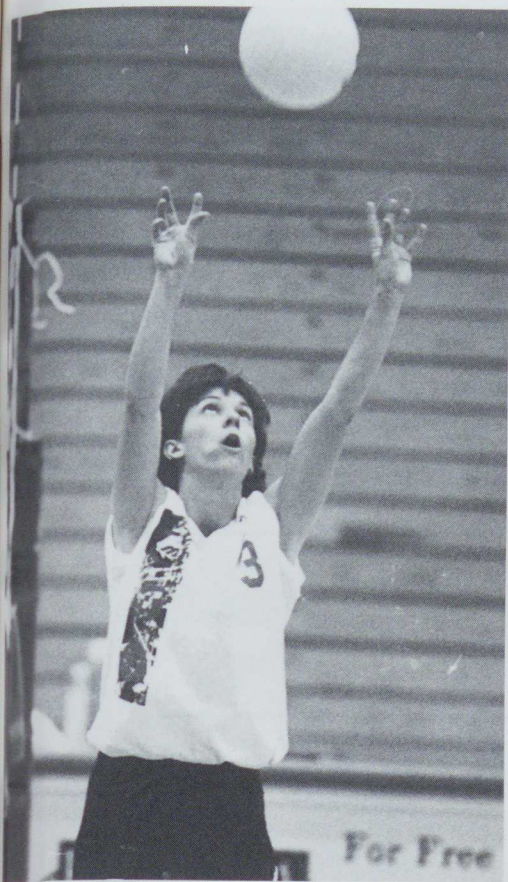
Volleyball

A Season of Growth

Vulcan women strive for victory

"We need to get to a higher level and the main nucleus of next year's team is here"
—head coach Karen Fetsko



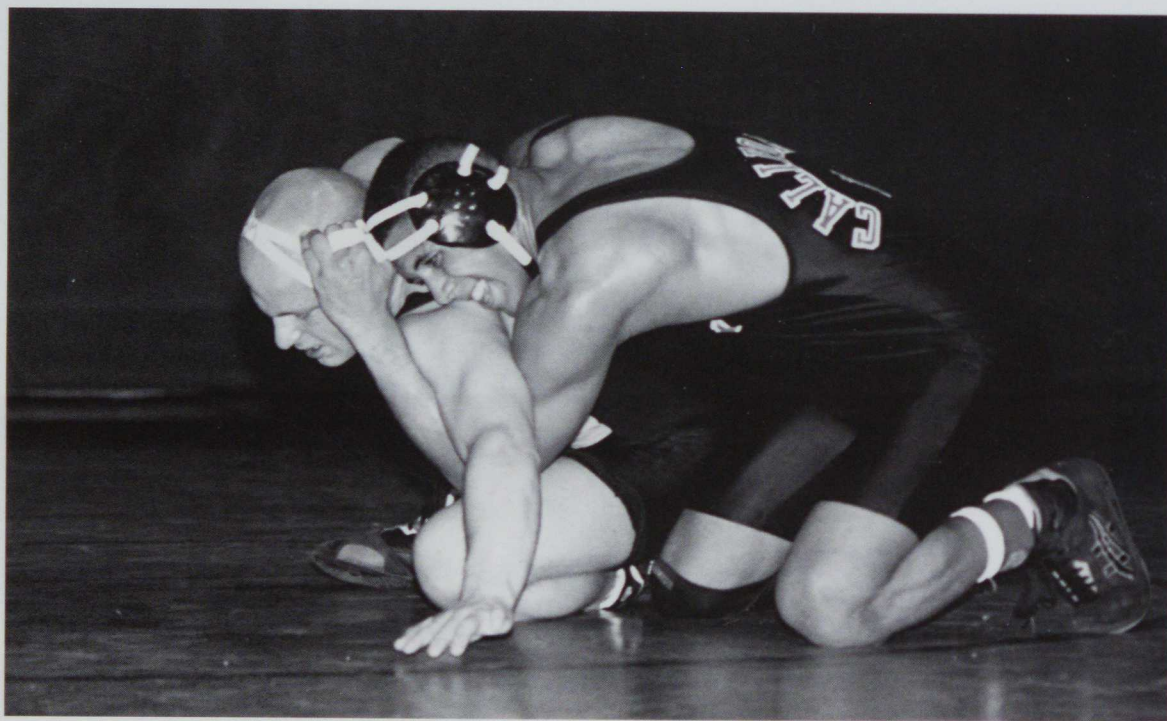


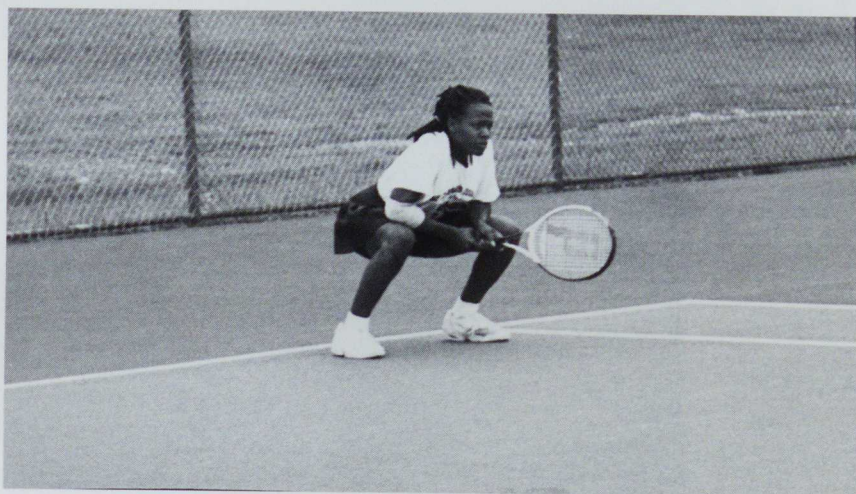
*"We're giving it all
we've got. Anything
less just wouldn't be
right. It wouldn't be
California's way."
—Coach Bill DePaoli*

Strength in adversity...

Wrestling

Recovering from last year's decision to downsize the university's Division I wrestling program hasn't been easy for the Vulcan grapplers or for their coach, former Vulcan great Bill DePaoli, but the "never say die" spirit kept them going to the mats.





California University's Women's tennis team finished the season with a 6-6 mark, improving considerably from last year's record of 0-8.

"The season was a complete turnaround from last year," said head coach Mike Quinn. "We did finish in the same spot in the championships, but we did have two singles players reach the quarterfinals."

California Athletic Director Tom Pucci was very pleased with the team's play this season and finish at the championships. "We had a phenomenal season considering how we finished last year," said Pucci.

Sophomore Megan Oesterling helped Cal's tennis team make a remarkable turnaround this season.

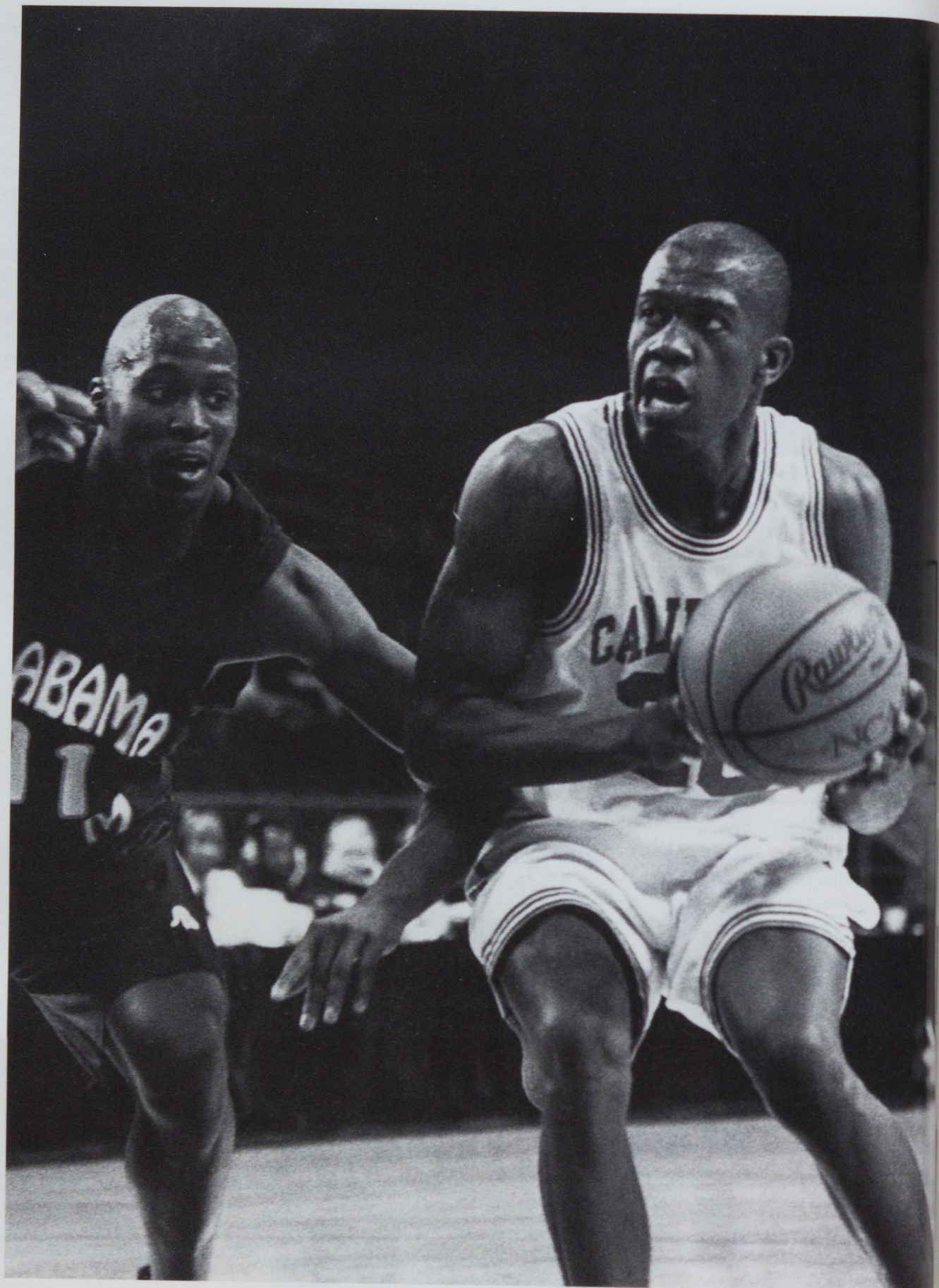
"Megan was our most consistent player during the '95 season," said head coach Mike Quinn.

"The 1995 season was a complete turnaround from last year. The team was so much more unified."

—Coach Mike Quinn

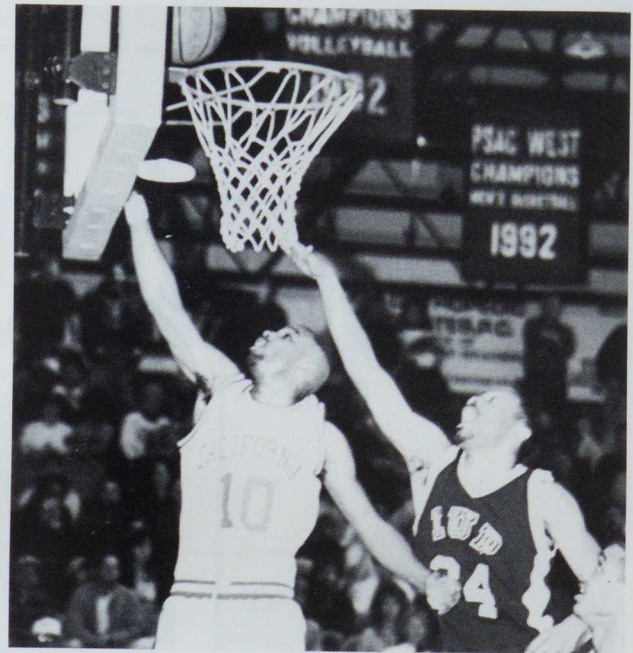
Sophomore Martha Hall led the Vulcan tennis team as the number one seed in singles this season. She also combined with freshman Chrissy Starkey to make up the number one doubles team.

Moving on up...





Candice Pickens, Brent Kinkaid, and Derrick Scott made the trip to the Final Four through hard work and first-class play, the hallmark of the Vulcan championship spirit.



Basketball

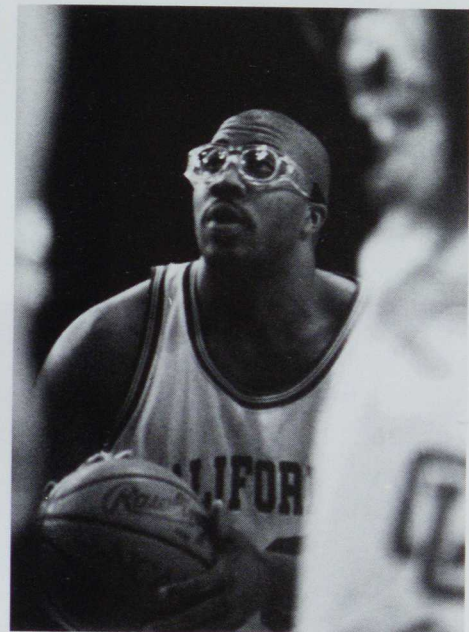
A Season of Triumph

Vulcans take their show on the road, all the way to Louisville



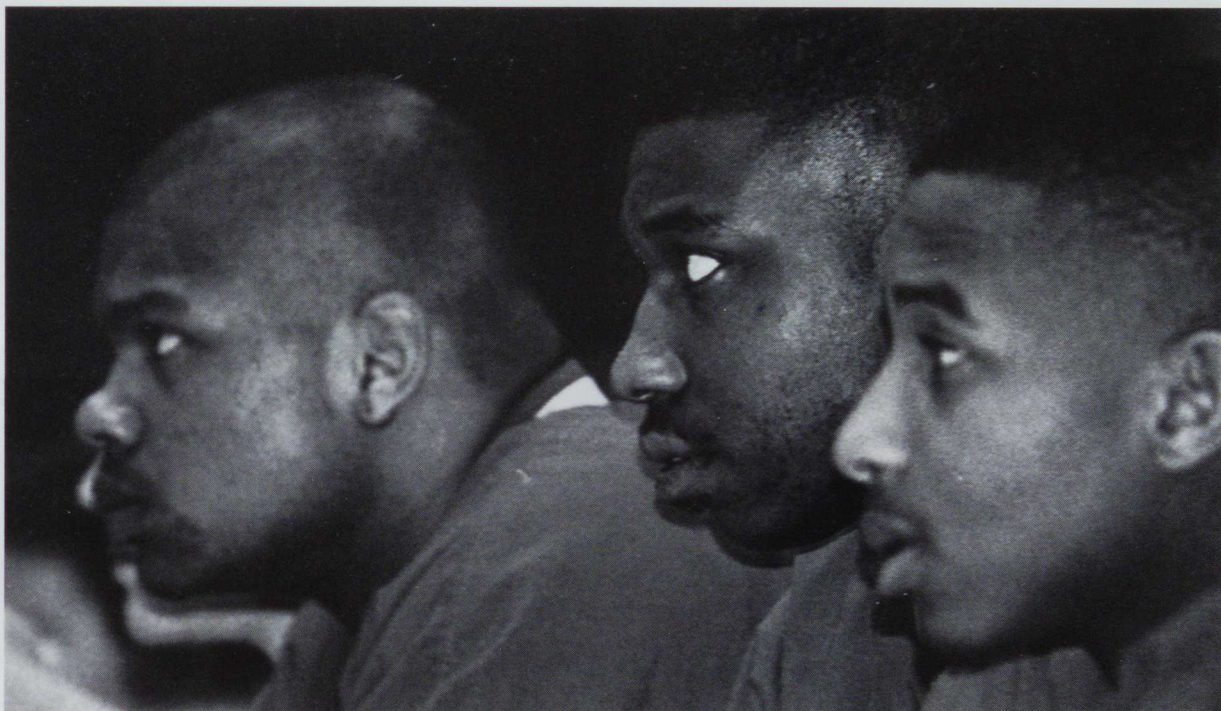
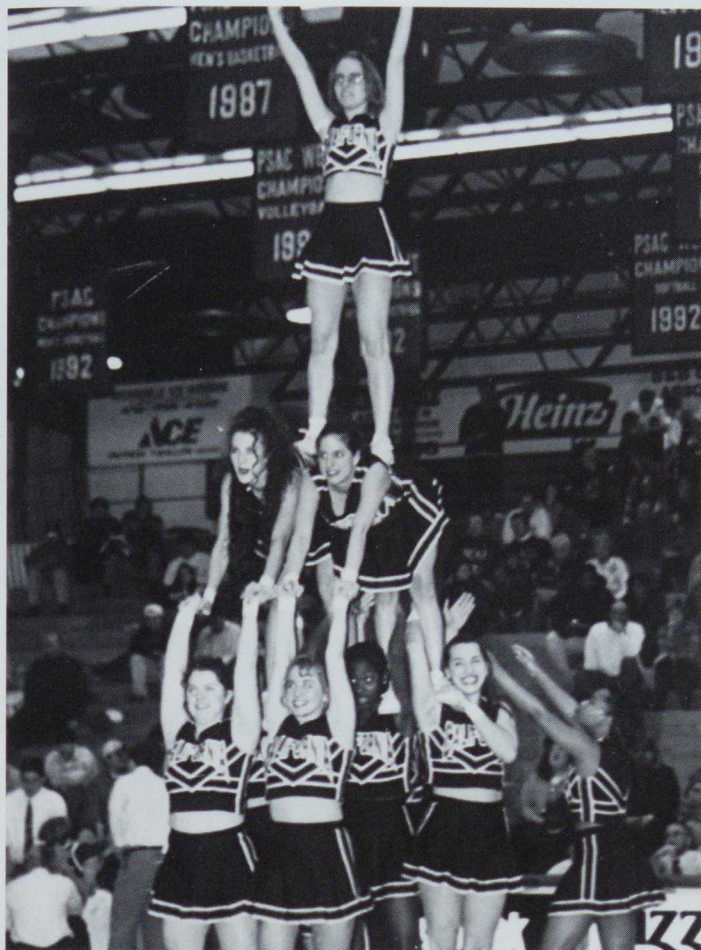
"We've just played so well and with so much heart and so much intensity. We've just found ways to win when you didn't think there was a way there."

—Head Coach Jim Boone



Time OUT







Basketball

A Season of Surprises

Vulcan women strive for victory

In a season of changes, things went reasonably well for the Vulcans in their 1995-96 campaign, their first year under head coach Tom Kendall.

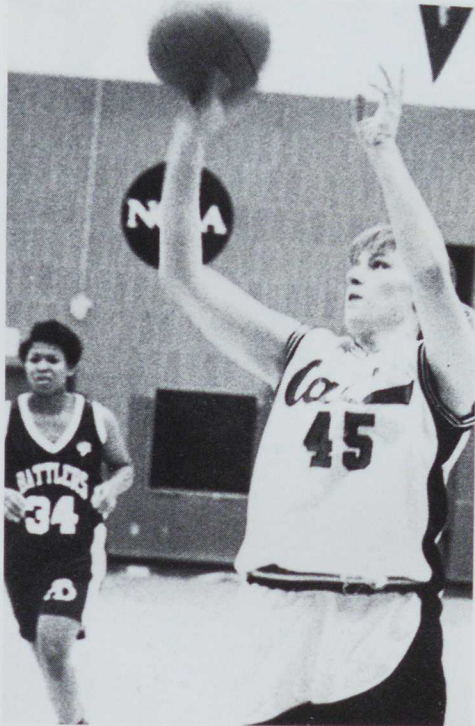
California turned its 94-95 record of 11-5 into a 19-7 season, achieving the highest winning percentage of any Lady Vulcan team—.731.

"I thought it was an exciting year because the team was coming off a losing season," Kendall said. "We had a great training camp. From that perspective, to go from 11-5 to 19-7 is pretty exciting. It tells us where we can go, and that's something I look forward to."

"The most memorable week of the season was when we had back to back wins over Slip and Ship. We had our backs about as far against the wall as we could."

—Head Coach Tom Kendall





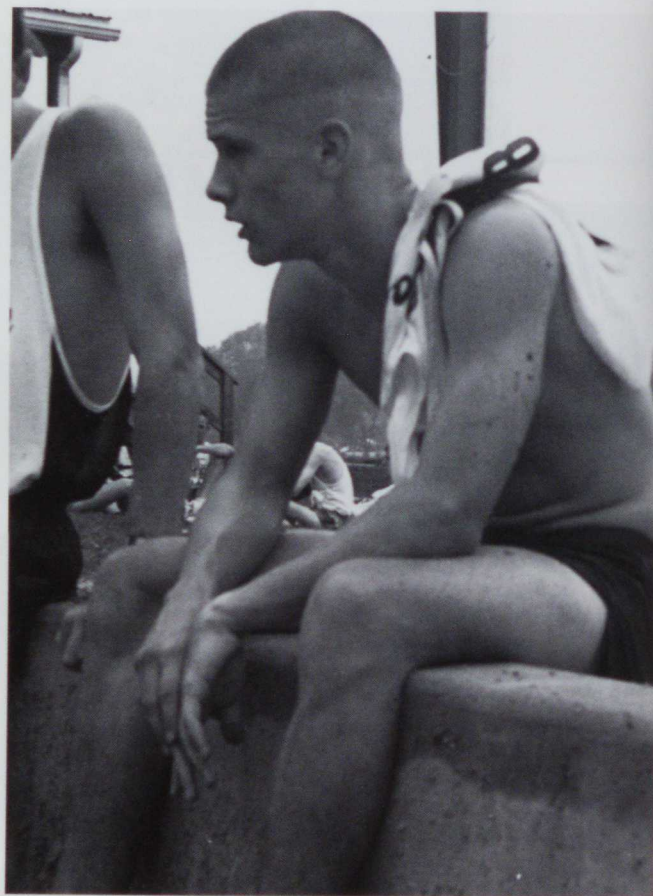
"With the eagerness to compete that our teams have, we possess unlimited potential. We have a lot of great runners who are very young, but very good. With time, they will be some of the better competitors in the PSAC."

—Coach Ron McMichael

Keeping the pace...

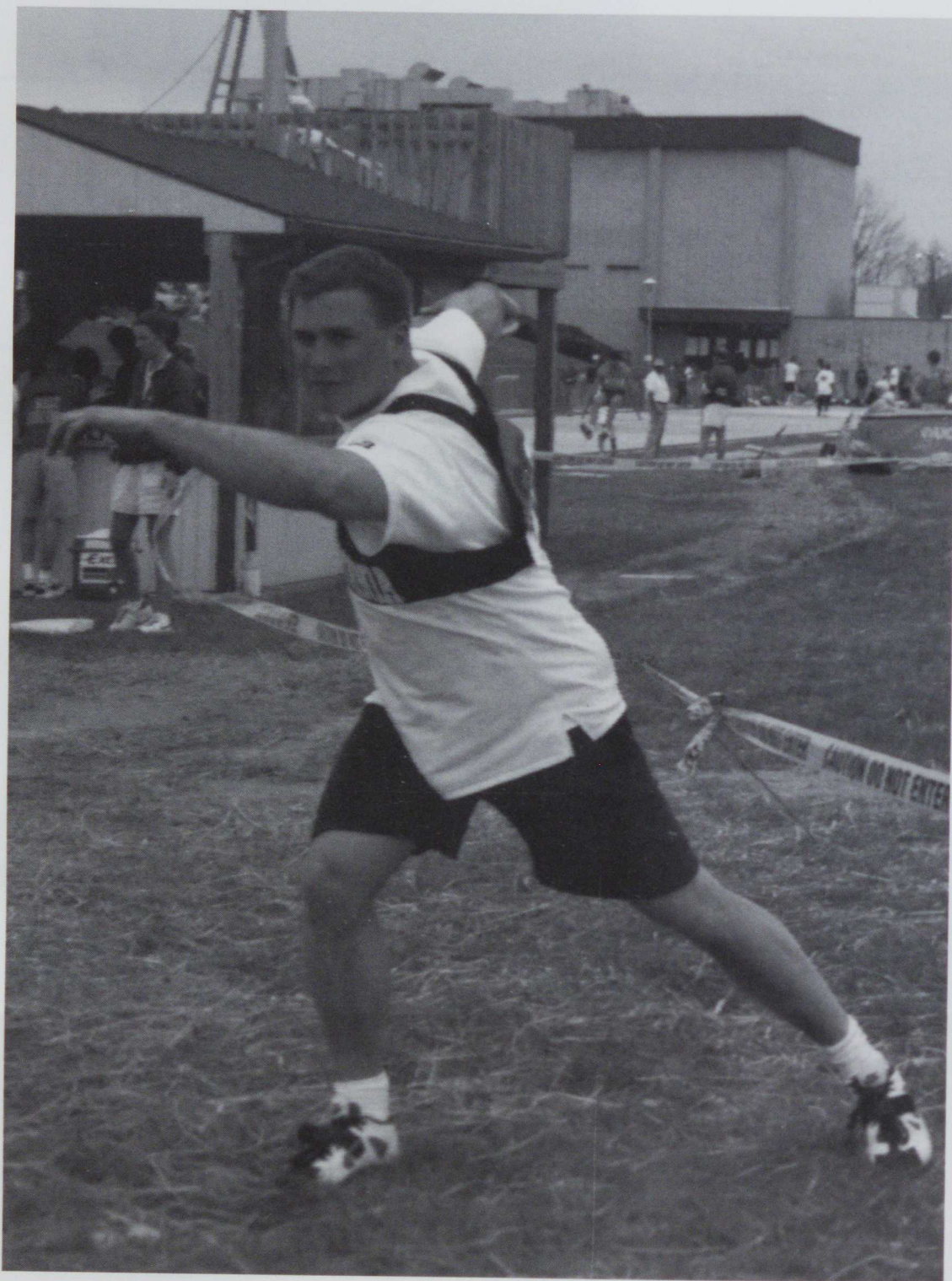
A Season of Growth

Cross Country





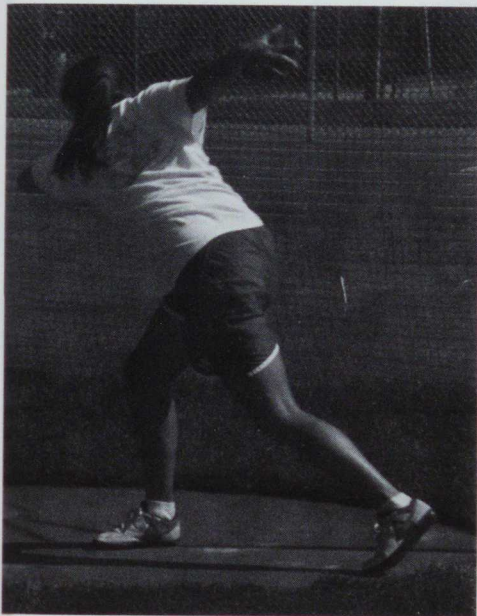
This year, Cal's harriers held their own as they competed against many more experienced teams.





Track

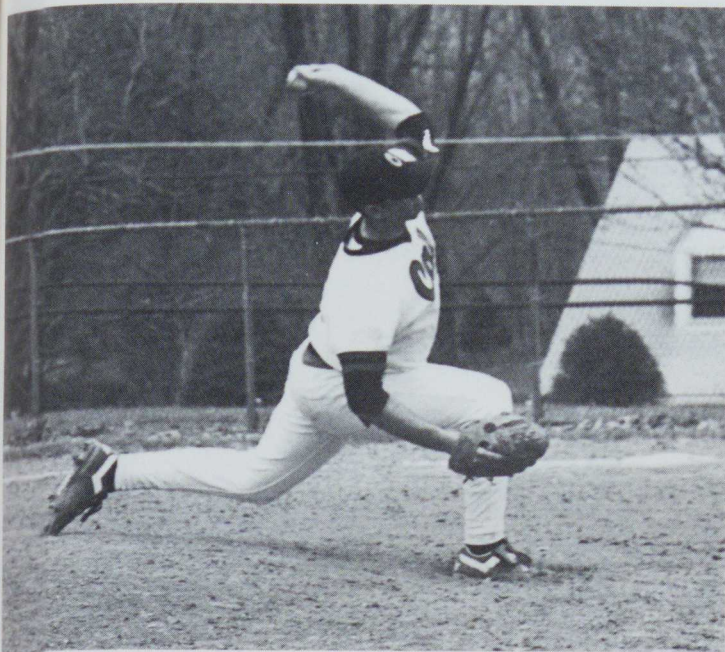
A Season of Hope



*"The weather keeps playing
against us, but the kids keep
fighting it and giving it all
they have."*

Coach Jack Henck





Baseball

A Season of Strength

Gismondi coaches his last Vulcan team

"If anybody told me at the beginning of the year that we would be 7-3, I'd have been very happy."

—Head Coach Chuck Gismondi

The young Vulcan team struggled this year to stay in the PSAC playoff race, doing their steadfast best to make the diamond shine for Coach Gismondi, who announced his retirement shortly before the season came to a close.

*"Regardless of rankings, we're the
best Division II team in America
right now."*

—Head Coach Rick Bertagnoli

Ten players receive All-PSAC honors...

A Season of Champions

Softball



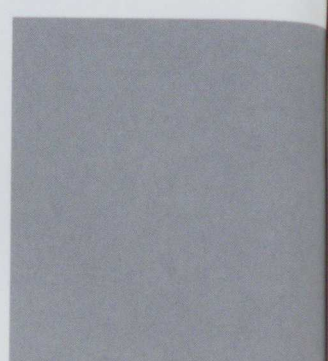
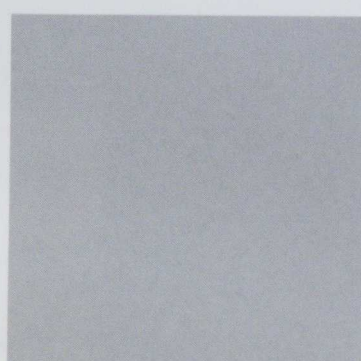
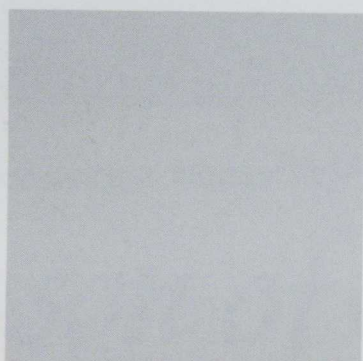
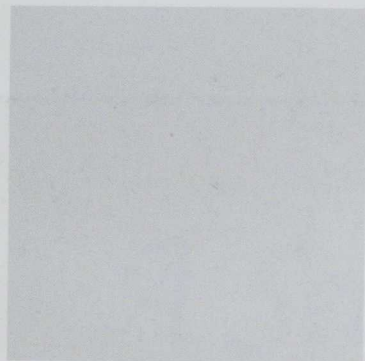


California University's women's softball program, the university's most successful female athletic team since 1989, enjoyed its best season ever in 1996.

Coached by third-year veteran Rick Bertagnolli the Lady Vulcans finished this spring with a 45-5 overall record and were ranked second in the final NCAA Division II top 20 poll, the highest national ranking ever attained by a Cal women's athletic team. The 1996 Vulcans won an eighth straight PSAC-West title by going 20-0 in the division for the second straight year. In early May, Cal won its second PSAC title in six years and then won its second NCAA II Mid-Atlantic Regional title in three years. For the first time ever, the Vulcans hosted the Regional and then finished fifth at the National Championship Tournament in Emporia, Kansas. Since 1989, Cal softball has compiled a 306-78 (.797) cumulative record and 94-6 (.940) cumulative record in the PSAC-West. The Vulcans have now made seven consecutive NCAA tourney appearances and own a 12-15 NCAA tourney record.



Color Gallery



Bright vermilion and searing azure blue, brilliant canary and lovely emerald, colors are the background of all our memories. The bright green of the grass and trees of the park outside Herron Patio, the dark red brick of the older buildings like Old Main and Noss Hall, or the teal of the roof of the Student union. What else are memories but a tapestry of colors, shades and shadows?

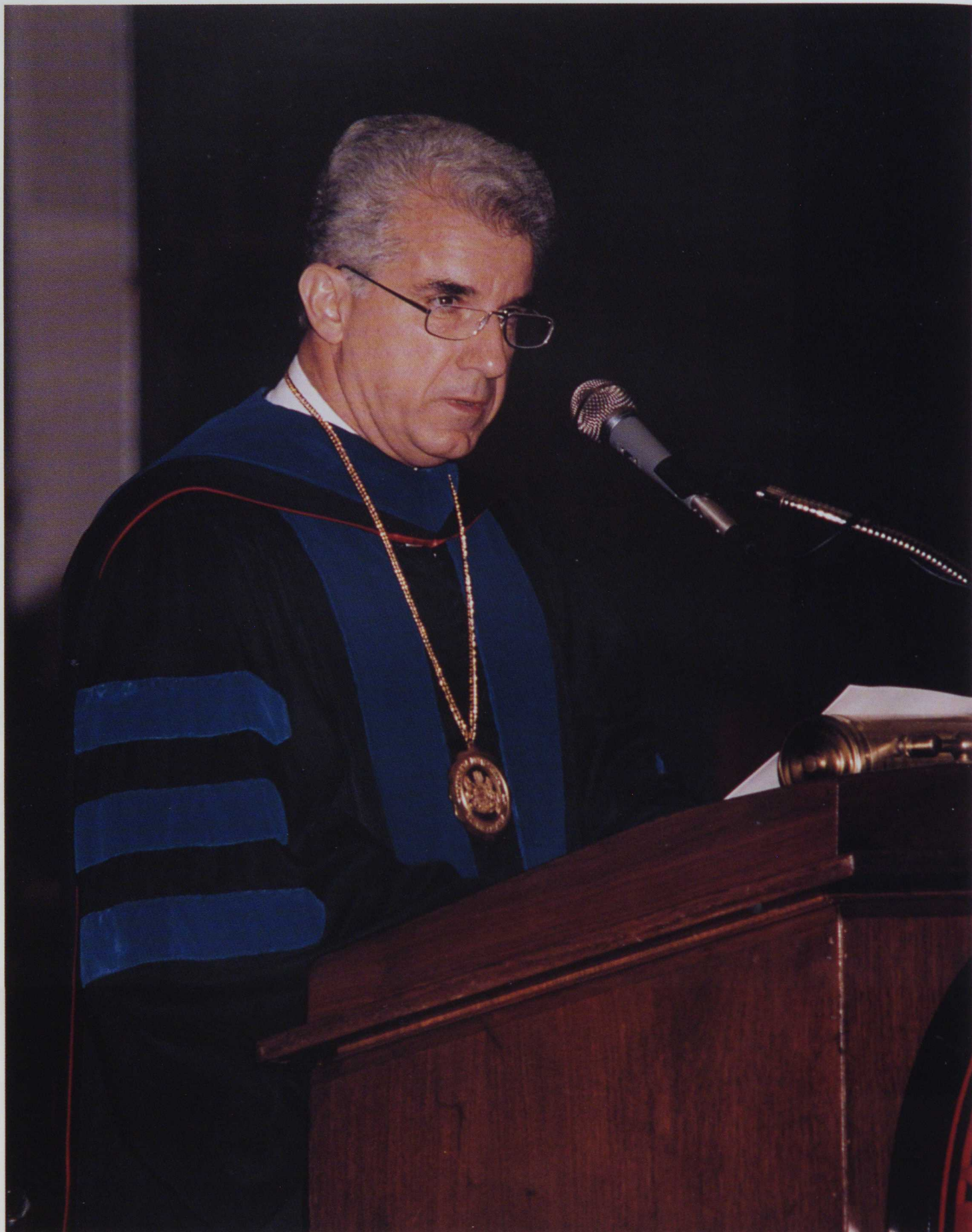




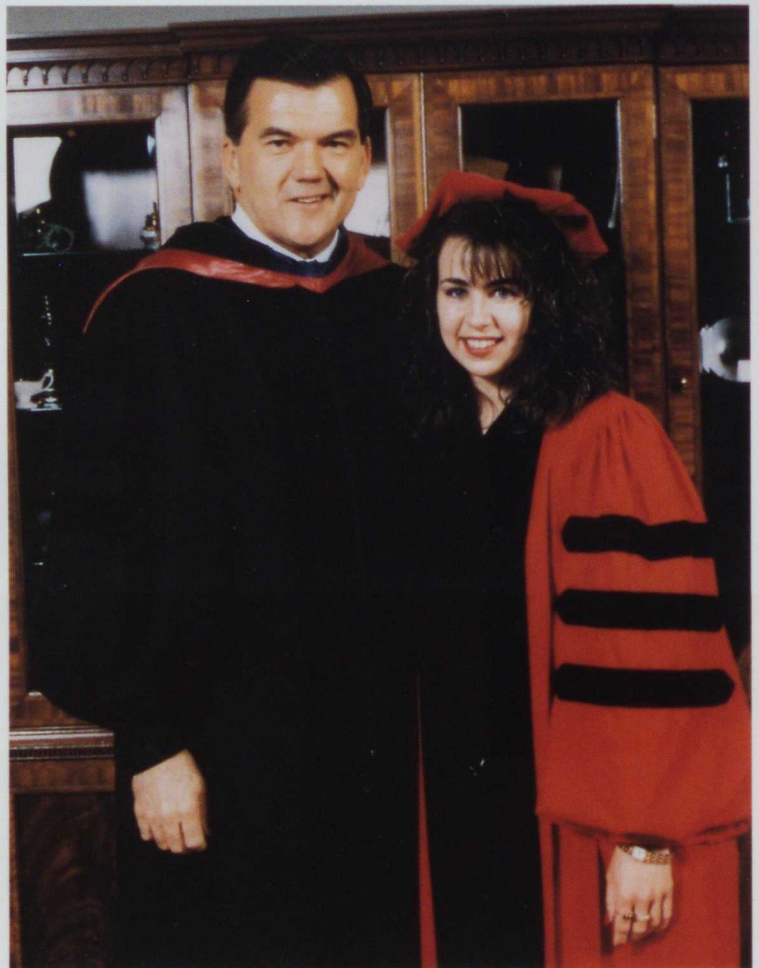




















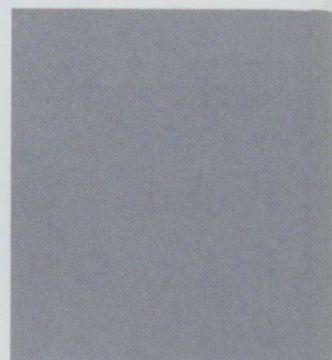
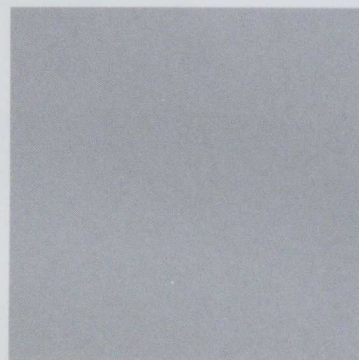
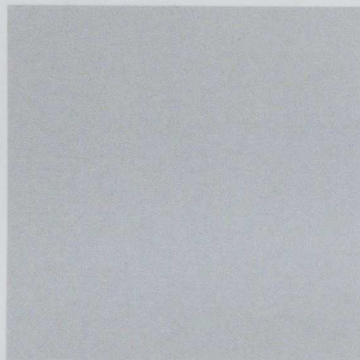
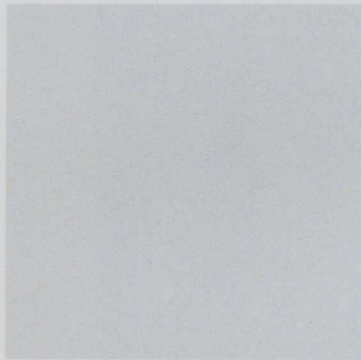






Color Gallery

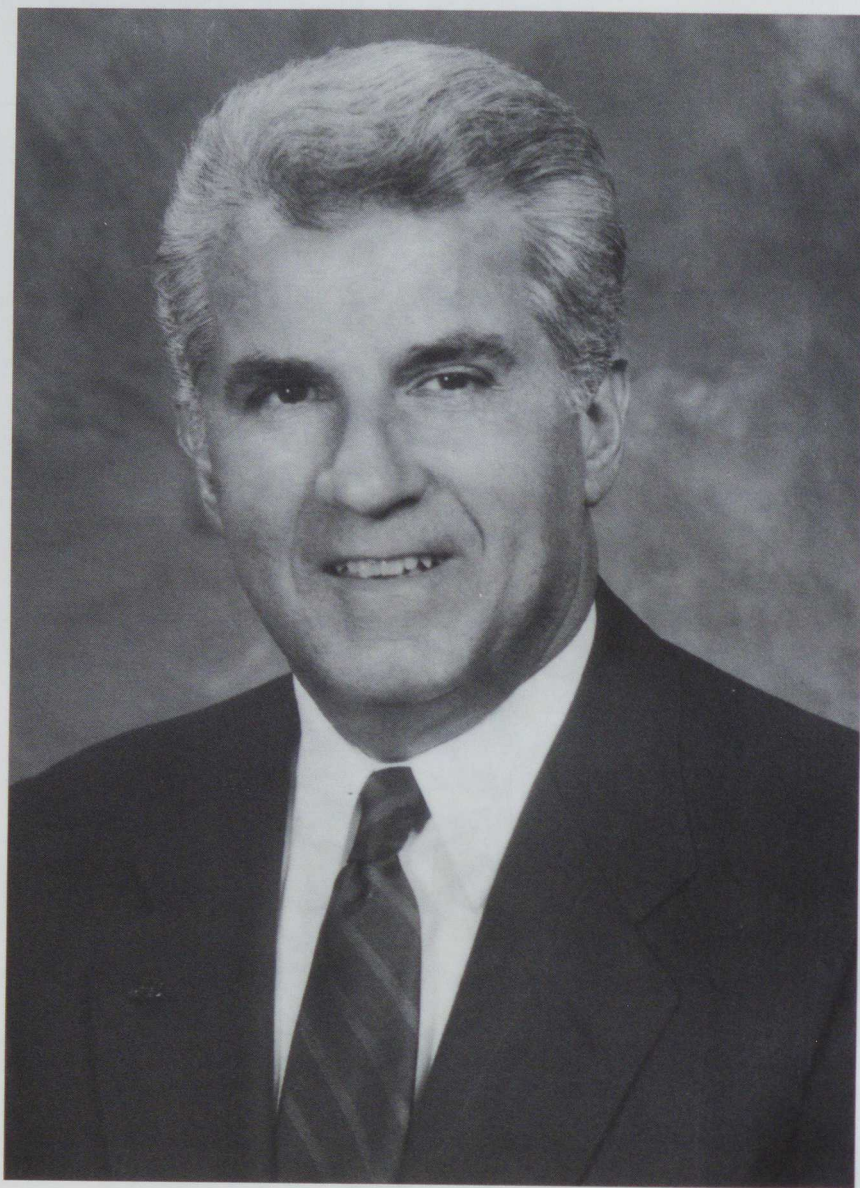
Academics



That's what you came here for, right? Not always the boring, droning classes that you took only because you had to or because it sounded like a good idea at the time, some of the classes excited your imagination, inspired you to seek further knowledge, or truly made you a better artist, scientist or person all together.



The President



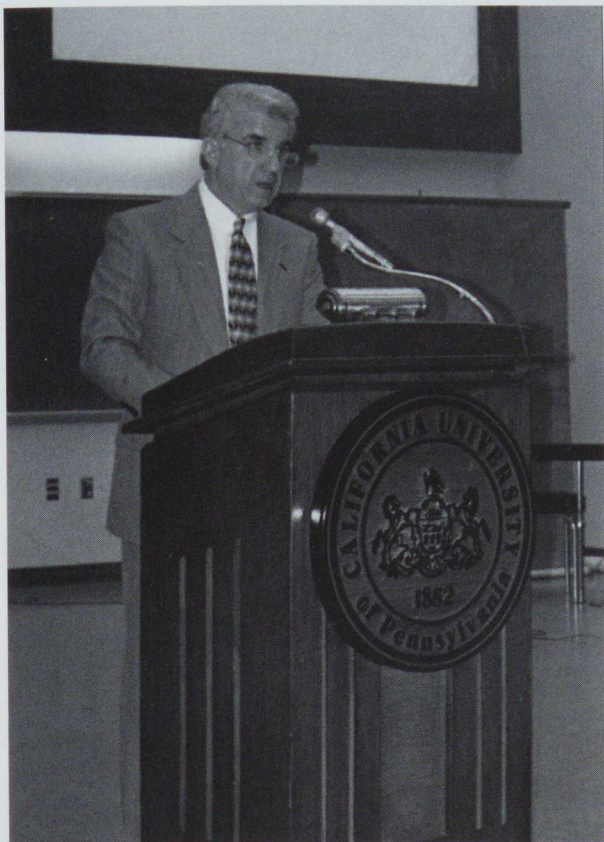
DR. ANGELO ARMENTI, JR.
President

“

A university
should be a
place of light, of
liberty, and of
learning.

Benjamin Disraeli

”



From the president

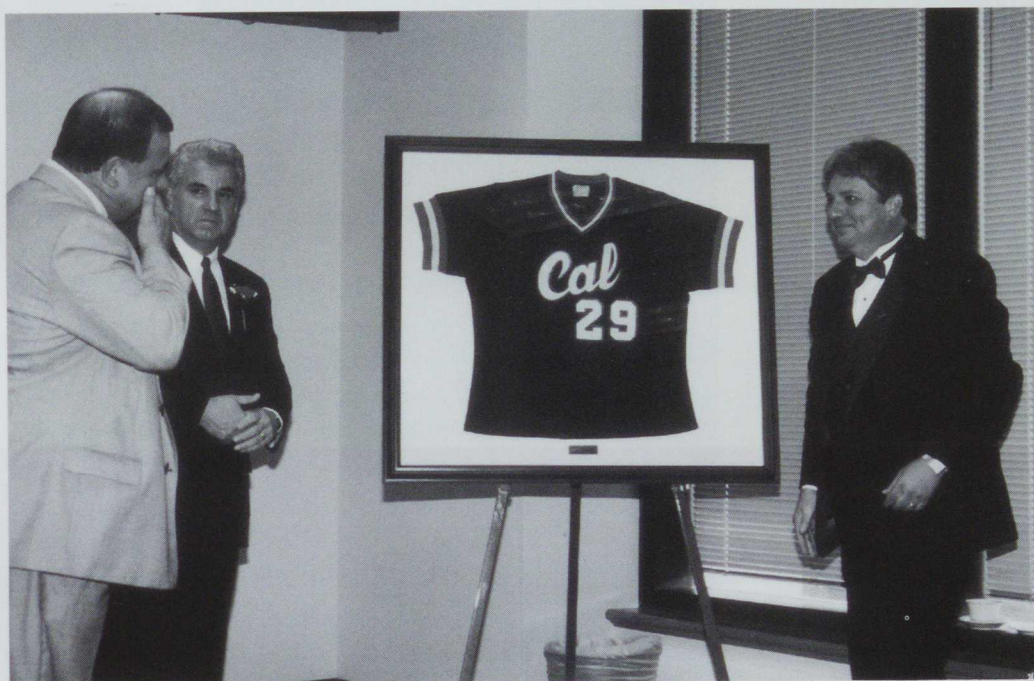
I am pleased and honored to write this letter of introduction for the California University Monocal '96.

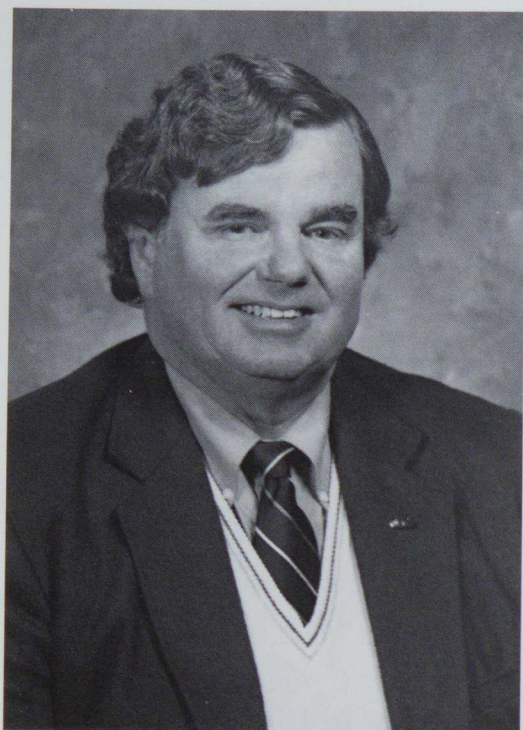
It is appropriate that classes graduated from this university take with them a concrete collection of shared memories, a memento of what many will someday recall as the finest times of their lives.

I hope that when you look at this Moncal in years to come, you will remember fondly and proudly your days at Cal. Your accomplishments here were just a beginning, and we will always be proud of the contributions you make in the world as graduates of Cal U.

Sincerely,

Almona





Dr. Paul E. Burd,
Student Development & Services

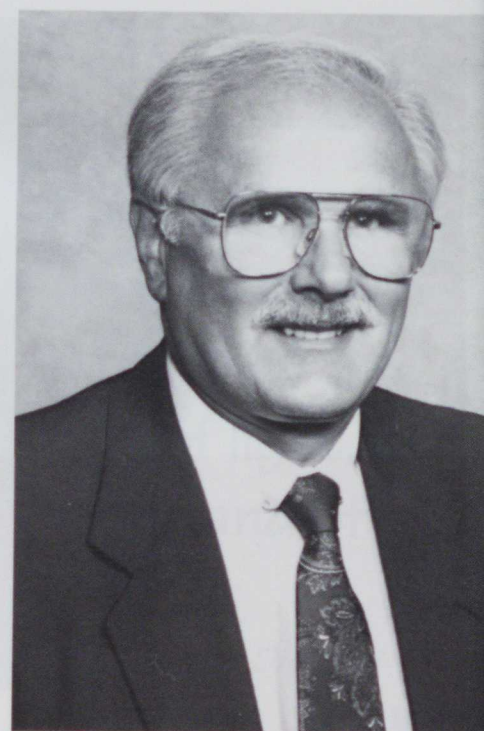


Dr. Allan Golden,
Administration & Finance

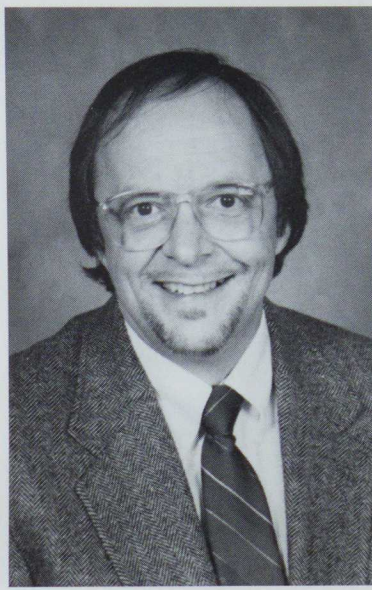
Faculty & Administration



Dr. Donald Thompson,
Interim Provost



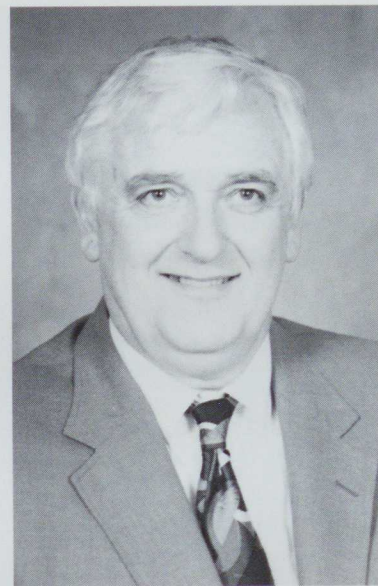
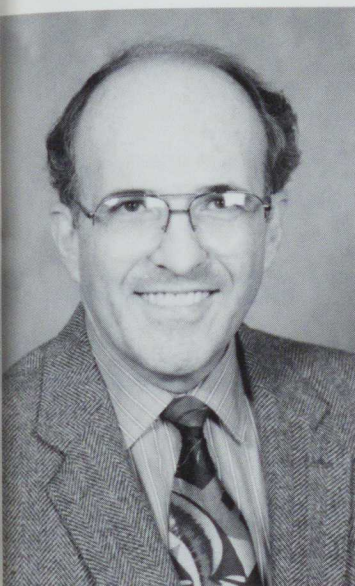
Mr. Richard Webb,
Development & External Relations



Dr. Gail Dittkoff

Mr. Eugene Grilli

Dr. Drew McGukin



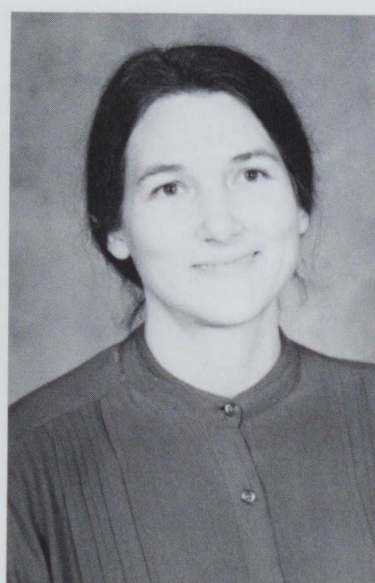
Dr. Jesse Cignetti
Dean, College of
Liberal Arts

Dr. George Crane
Dean, College of
Graduate Studies



Dr. Richard Hart
Dean, Eberly College of
Science & Technology

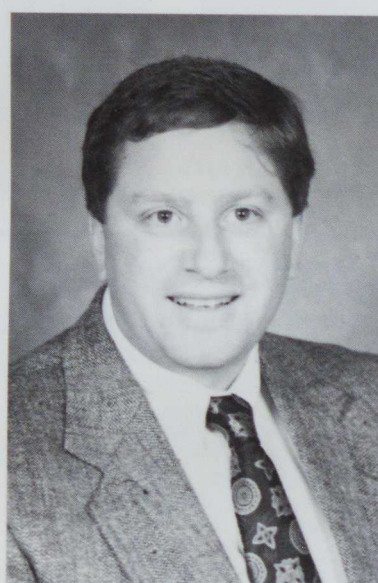
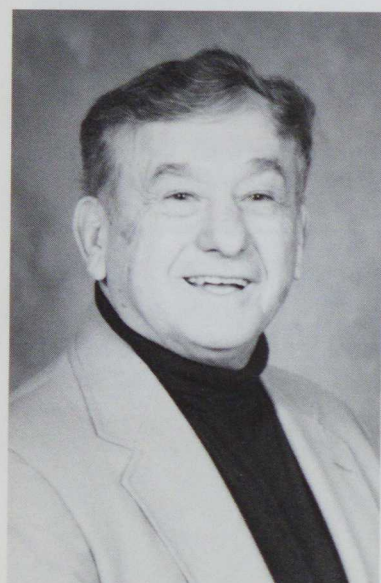
Dr. Stephen Pavlak
Dean, College of Education &
Human Services



FAYE ABBONDANZA

LENORA ANGELONE

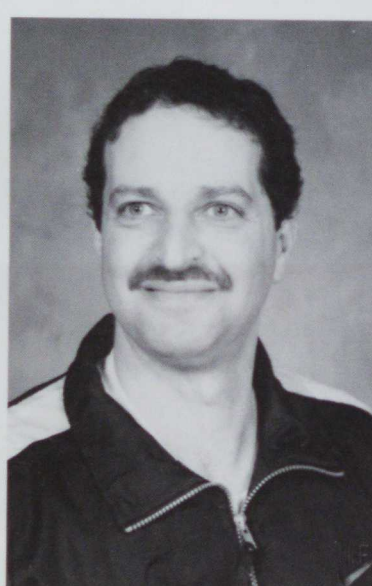
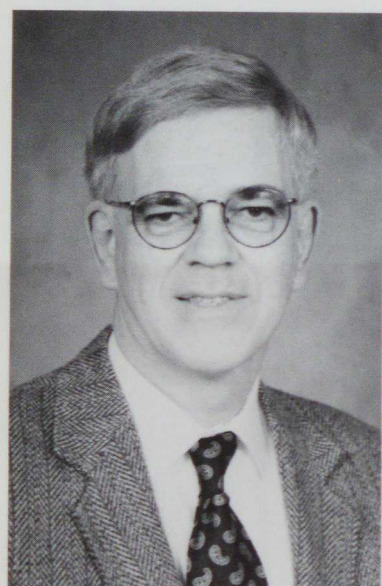
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MITCHELL BAILEY

BRUCE BARNHART

JERRY BLACKMON

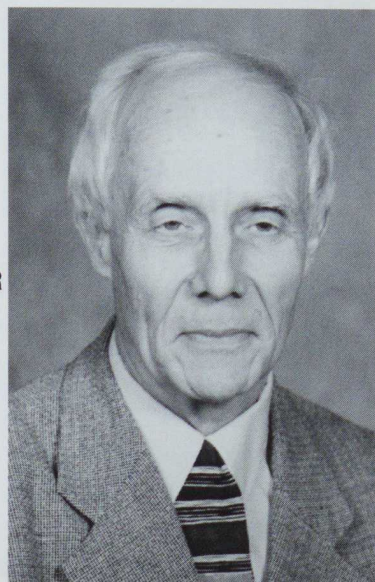


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MARCELLA BLOUT

CHARLES BOHN

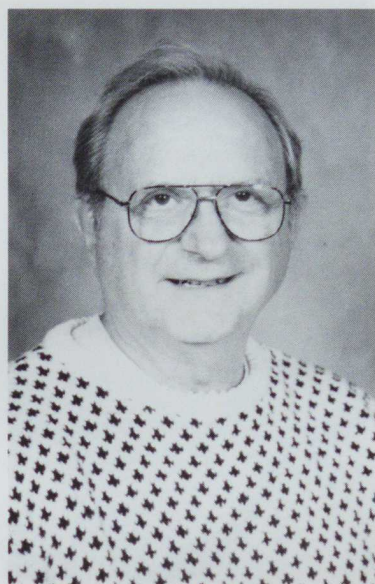
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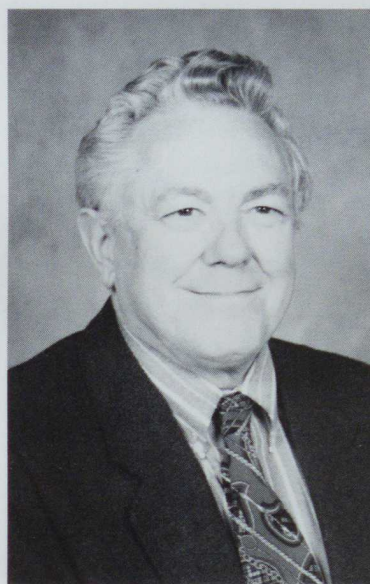
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PAM CIGNETTI

PHILLIP COLEMAN



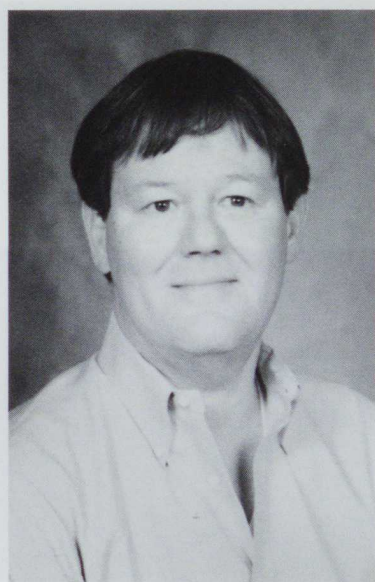
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BERNARD DEFILIPPO



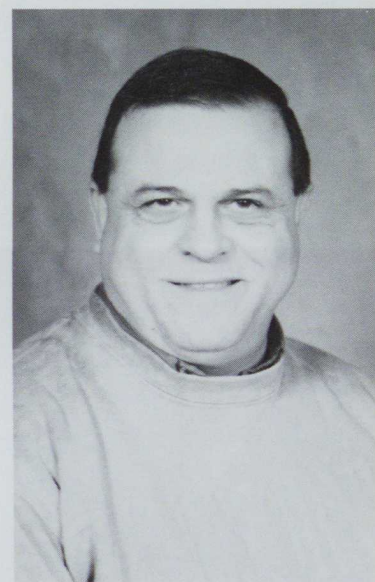
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PAUL FLORES



CHARLES GISMONDI

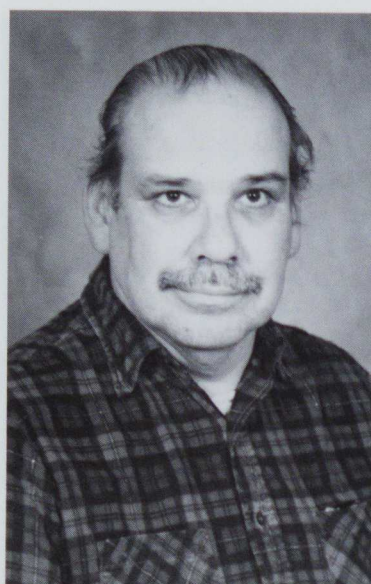




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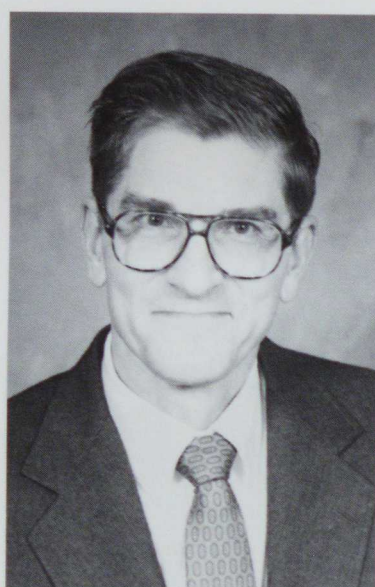
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ROBERT GRIMES



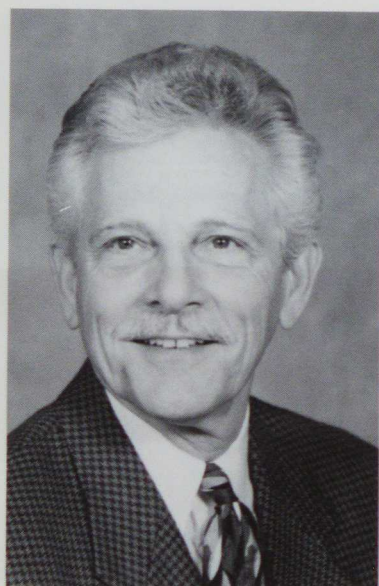
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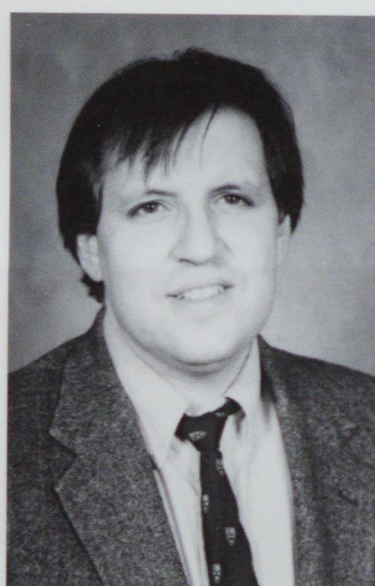
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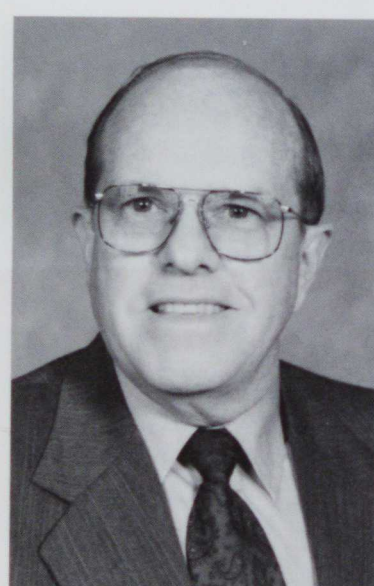
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PHILIP HAYES



JOSEPH HEIM

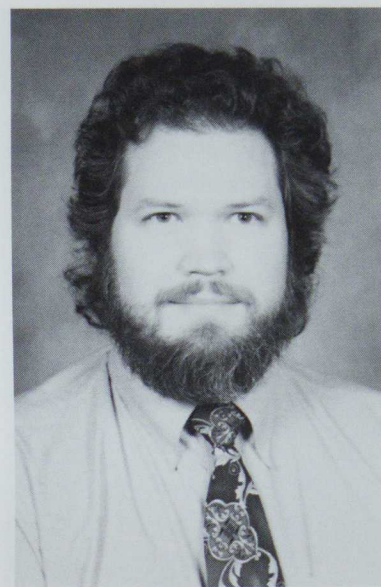


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JOY HELSEL

KEITH HEPNER

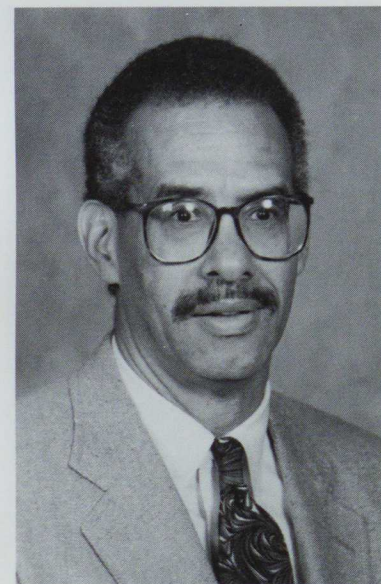
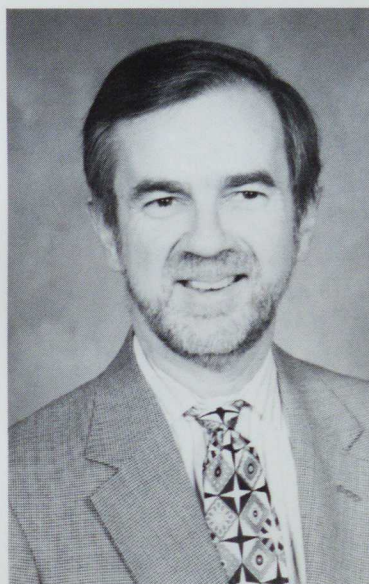
LARRY HORATH



RENE HORATH

HENRY HUFFMAN

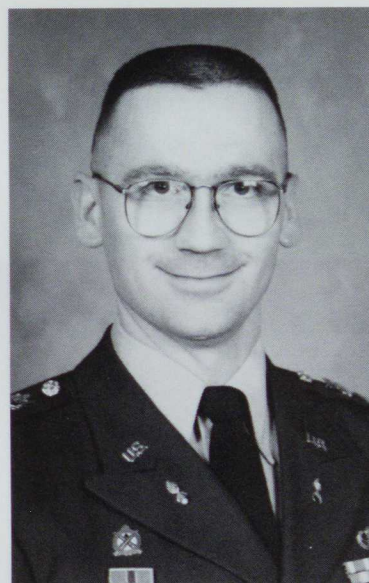
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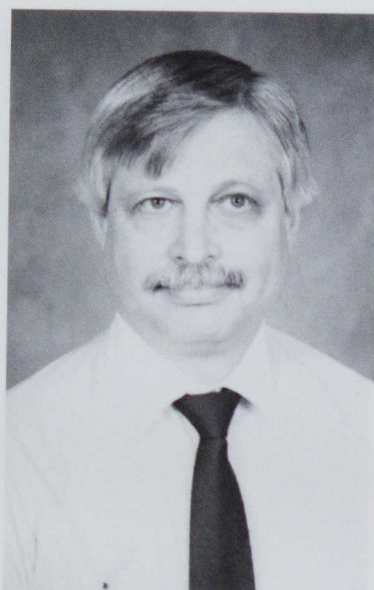
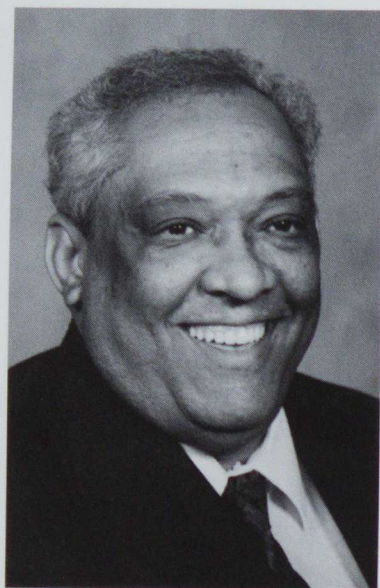
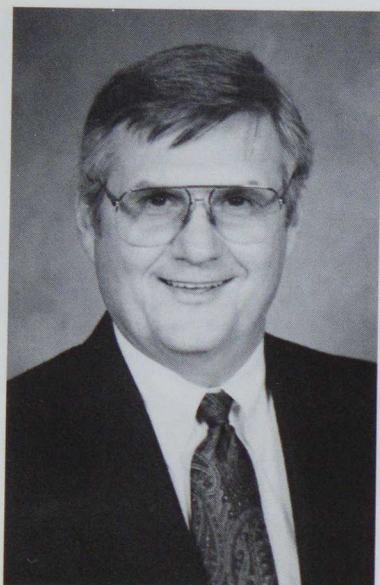


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STEPHEN KANE

BETTY KELLY

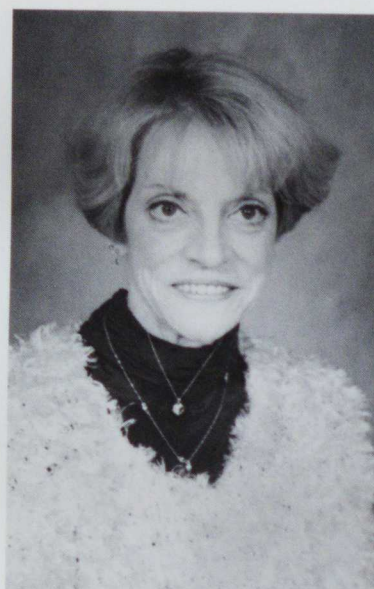
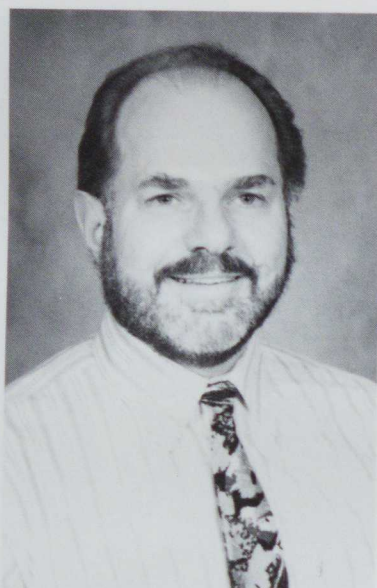
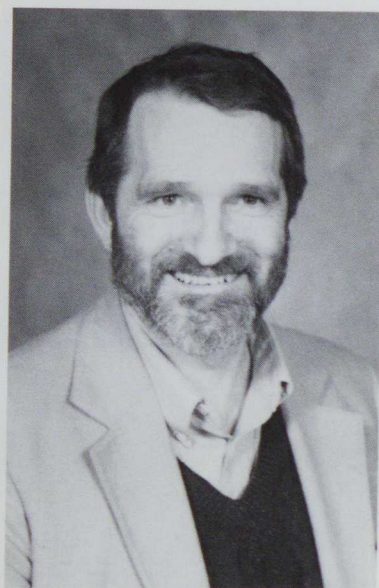




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PAUL L. LANCASTER

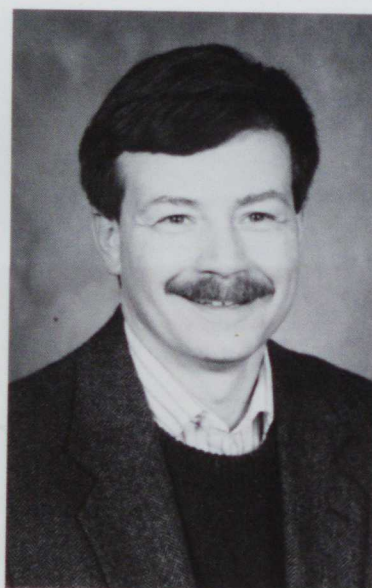
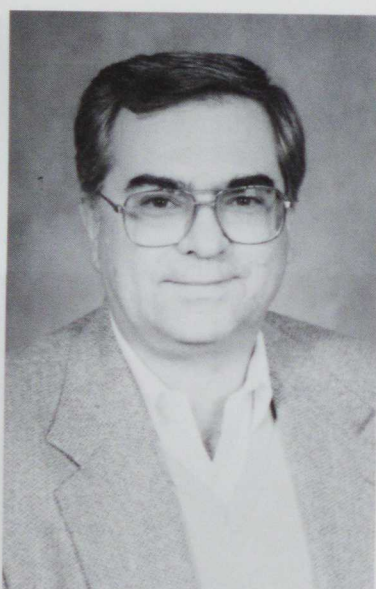
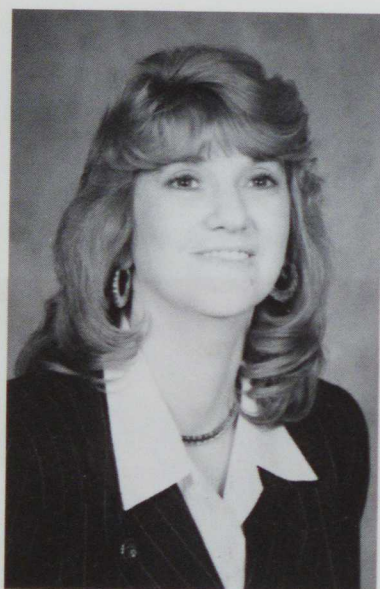
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JOHN LOZIER

ANTHONY MCGREW

PHYLLIS MCILWAIN



JEANNINE METAL

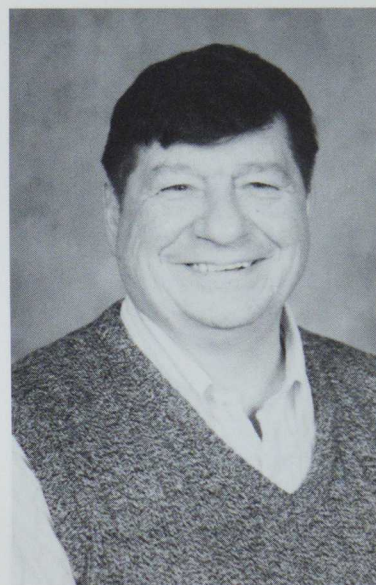
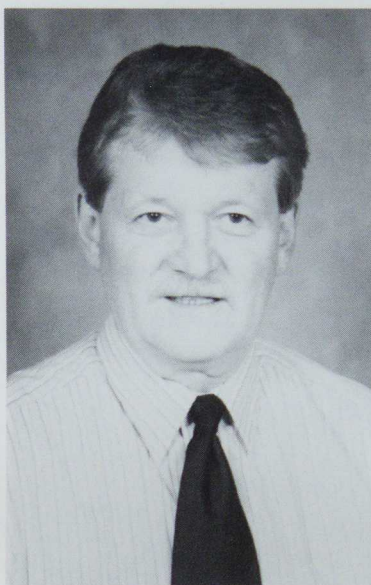
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JOHN NASS

MARILYN NATILI

RICHARD NEMEC

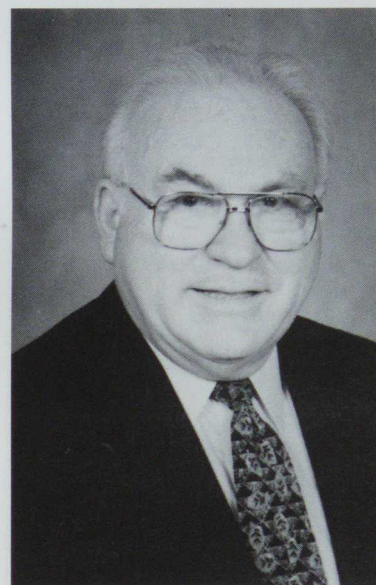
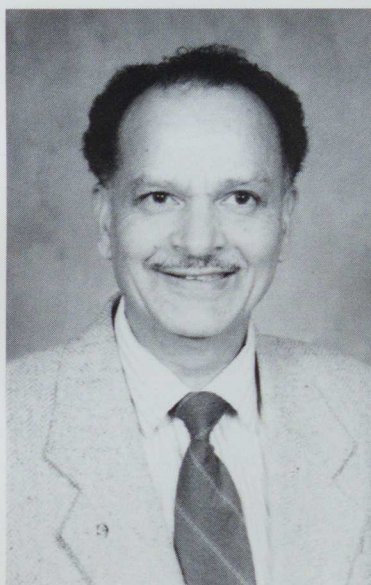
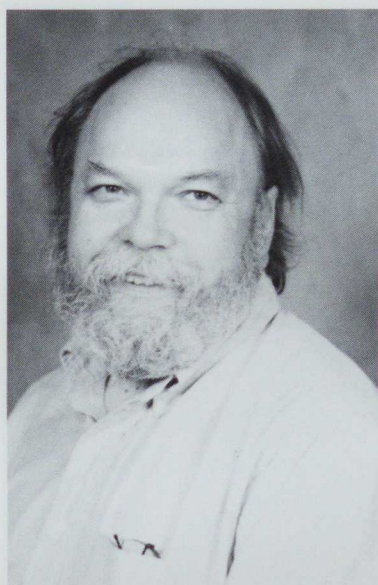
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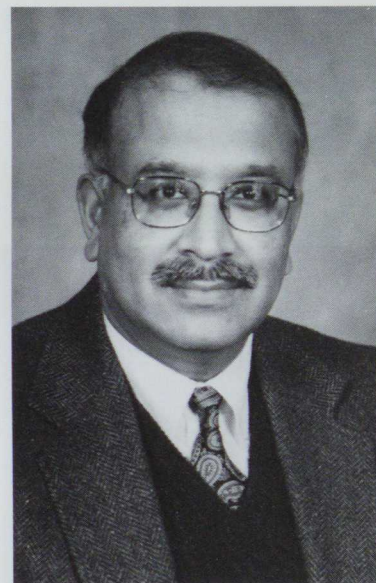
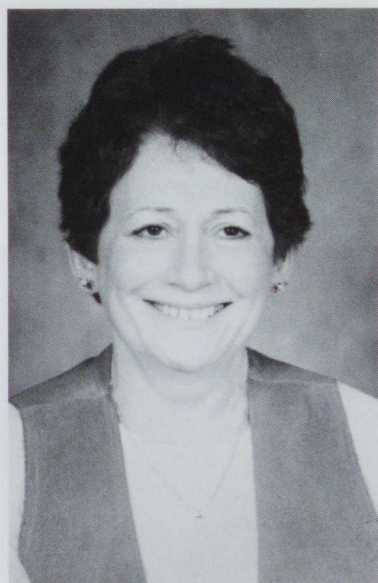
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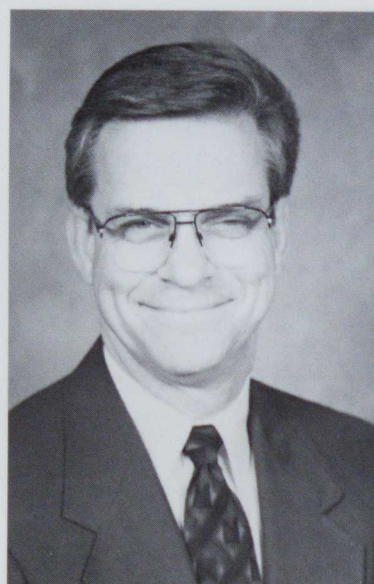
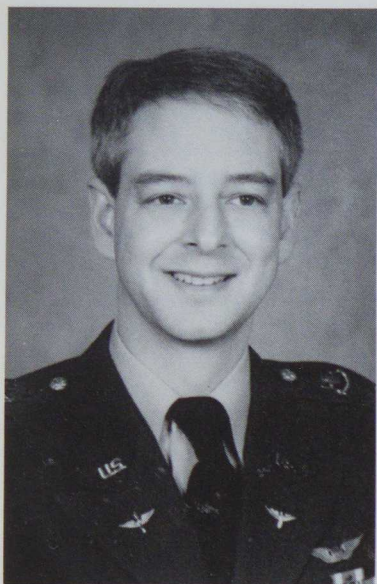


LESLIE PARKINSON

NANCY PINARDI

PARTUL PATHAK

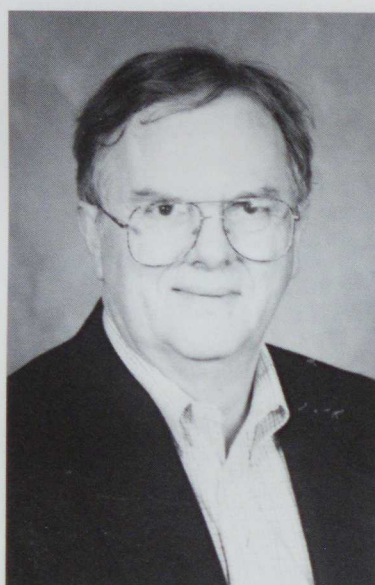
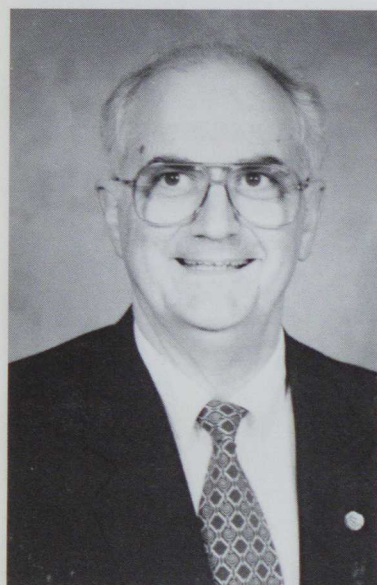




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MARGARITA RIBAR

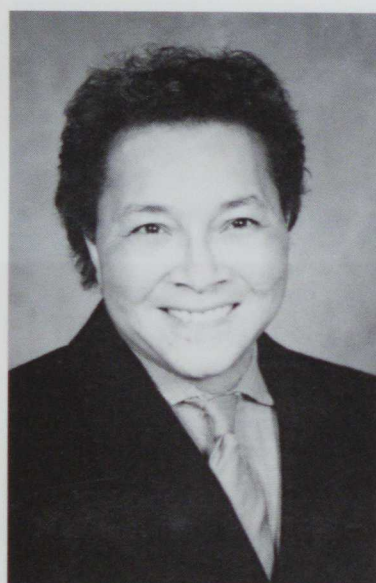
MICHAEL RICH



JOSEPH SANFILIPPO

ELWIN SCHMIDT

LARRY SEBEK



SYLVIA SHOLAR

ALFRED SIMPSON

DAVID SMITH

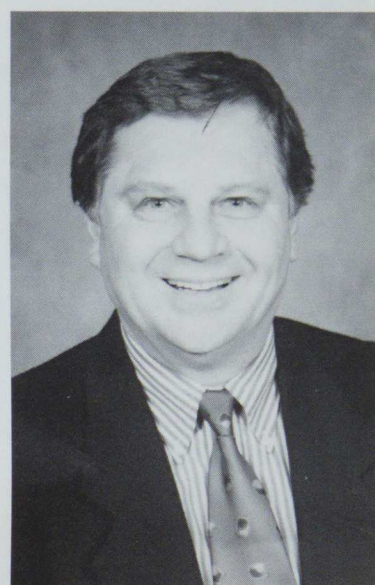
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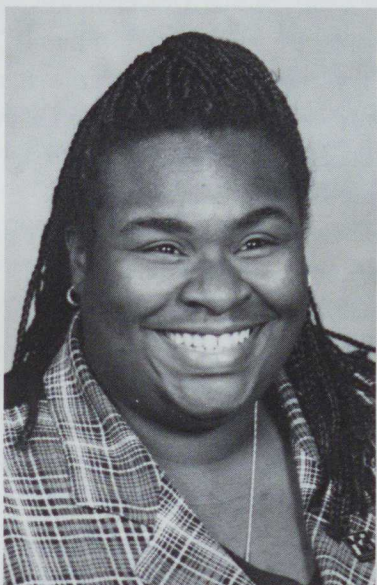
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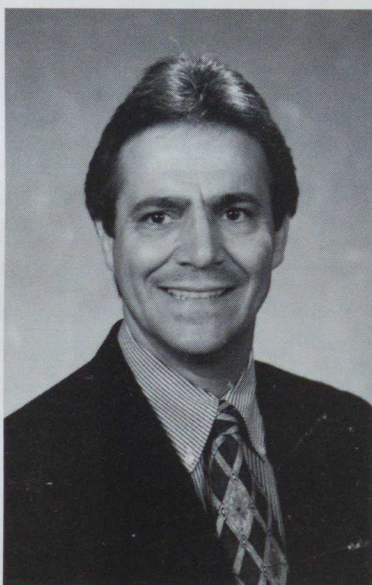
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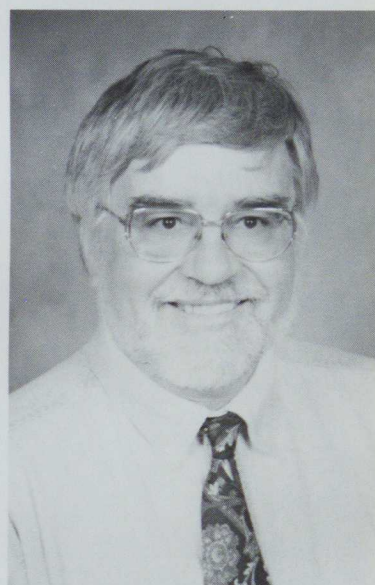
SHELETA WEBB



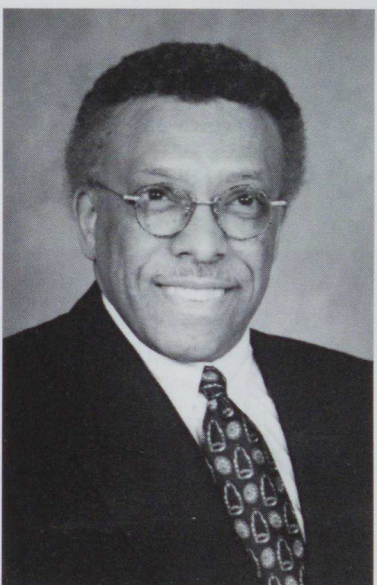
CHARLES WILLIAMSON



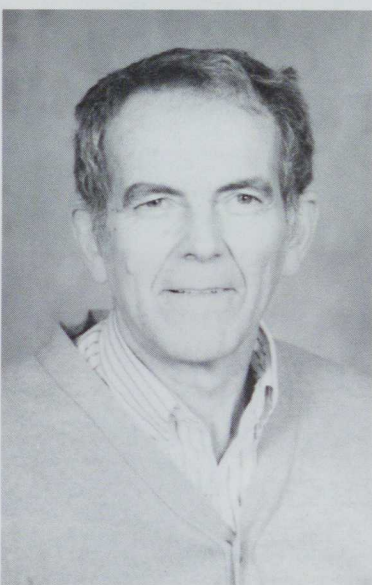
JAMES WOOD



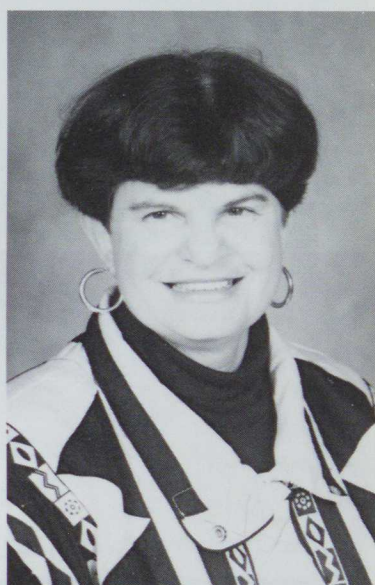
JOHN YOUNG



ROBERT ZOPETTI



ANGELA ZONDOS



THE

Write Stuff

Gridiron Laureate:

Alan Natali publishes *Woody's Boys*

by David R. Eltz

When Alan Natali finished the last essay for his book, **Woody's Boys: Twenty Famous Buckeyes Talk amongst Themselves**, it was only fitting that he dashed outside and cried until he threw up.

His violent reaction to completing "A Fan's Notes," — and the essay itself — symbolize everything he's experienced in his 43 years of life: the pain, passion and sacrifice of his career as a football player and coach, the four years he's spent writing about the Ohio State University's legendary football coach Woody Hayes, the 20 years he's labored to "make it" as a writer.

A California University English professor, a writer for **OHIO Magazine**, a former two-time All Conference linebacker at California State College, a California High School and CU coach, Natali's been a man who has danced the wire between sport and muse for most of his life.

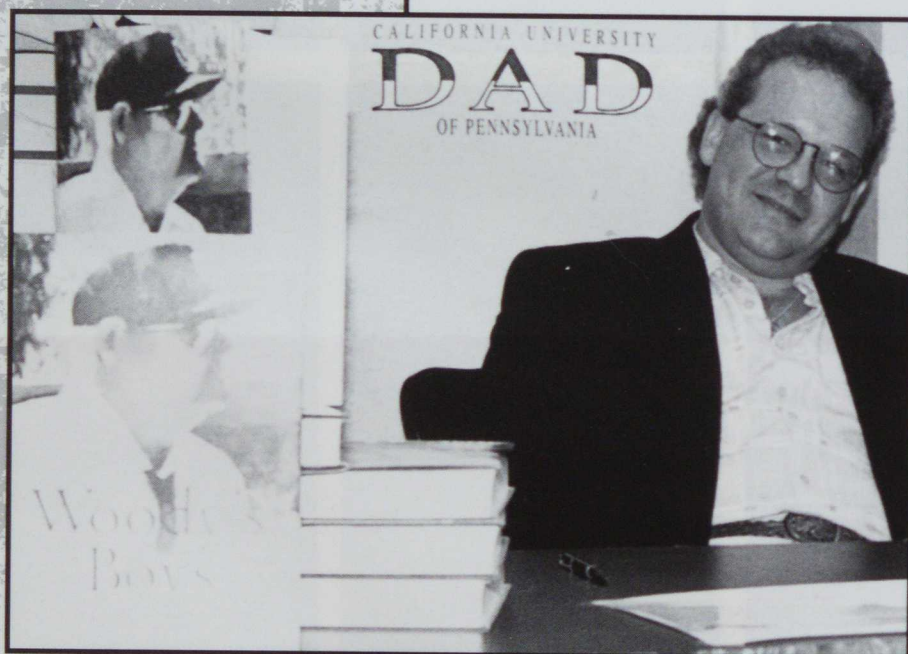
"I am not a talented man," Natali says, usually several times a day. "The one talent I have is for perseverance and tenacity. I'll hang in forever. I can do anything longer and harder than anyone else can."

First to admit his faults, he often hides from accolades. He'll teach anyone who wants to understand writing, because he knows how hard it is. "We're all in this together. I'm the same as the little guy from Carmichaels High School at 17 years old. We're at slightly different levels, but I still have to

struggle over the word, I'm still not sure where to start, I still need to know where I have to end, I still need to make good transitions, I still need to develop my ideas, I still need to limit — all the things that he does every day."

He credits his wife Bethanne with providing the stability and support that allows him to complete the book.

Natali appears to the world strange configuration of one part jock, one part writer, one part obsessive compulsive personality and one part barbarian — the four parts combined in a man who can work until he drops, sit back on his haunches howling at the moon, then go out and do it all over again the next day.



His friend, teacher and editor, Ron Forsythe, an English professor at CU for nearly 30 years, says: "He did not come from someone's womb, nor was he untimely ripped from someone's womb like Macbeth. I think he's some kind of prothonic creature from out of the earth."

Natali's worked on the book since 1991, the whole time thinking the ghost of Hayes looked over his shoulder. He says if Hayes saw him telling one lie, taking one short cut, doing anything the easy way, they would have words in the afterlife.

"I don't want Woody Hayes waiting for me, pissed off, because I told a lie, or because I didn't ask a question, or because I didn't think about what I put down on the page," says Natali.

He flew to Atlanta and Boston, drove to Ohio and Washington, D.C., talked with Archie Griffin, Jim Stillwagon, Tom Cousineau, Tom Matte, Jim Parker and Darryl Sanders. In all, he wrote about 20 players, insiders and observers as they commented on Hayes, themselves and each other.

He covered the years preceding Hayes's arrival in 1951, Hayes's 28 years at OSU and those following his dismissal in 1978.

"He might have been a little bit crazy. He was little bit crazy," Natali says of Hayes, who lost his job the day after the 1978 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., because he punched a Clemson player. Charlie Bauman, the Tiger's middle guard intercepted

Buckeye quarterback Art Schlister's pass deep in Clemson territory during the closing minutes to preserve a 17-15 win. In Ohio, it may be the only day that ever lives in infamy.

Perhaps no one knows both football and writing better than Natali.

"There's nobody like Natali," says John Baskin, Natali's editor at Orange Frazer Press in Wilmington, Ohio. "He's the kind of person who would sit in a bath tub and contemplate Neitzche."

Baskin, who's also worked with Natali at **OHIO Magazine** since 1980, says writers are usually "twerpy, tweedy types with patches on their arms. With Natali, if you did something wrong, you'd be afraid he'd come to your house."

Like Baskin, who played at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, and James Dickey, the author of *Deliverance* who played at Clemson, Natali chased the dream of achieving success as a player.

While in ninth grade at Plantation Junior High School in Plantation, Fla., Natali was 5' 11", 182 pounds. A coach told him he was going to be 6' 4", 225 pounds, and going to Alabama to play

for Paul "Bear" Bryant. "I just always figured I'd play in the pros," Natali reminisces. But he never grew much more than that.

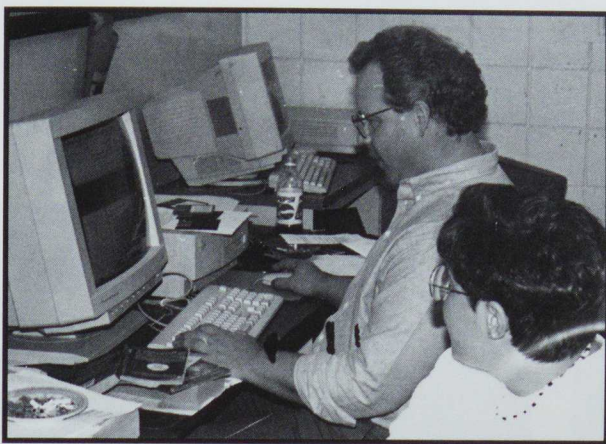
After returning to the Mon Valley for his last two years of high school, Natali played at CU. In 1973, the season after he was named a small college All-American linebacker, Natali ripped a muscle in his leg and left the game forever as a player.

He would return briefly, first as a coach at California Junior High School, then as a defensive coordinator at CU, and later become CU's sports information director.

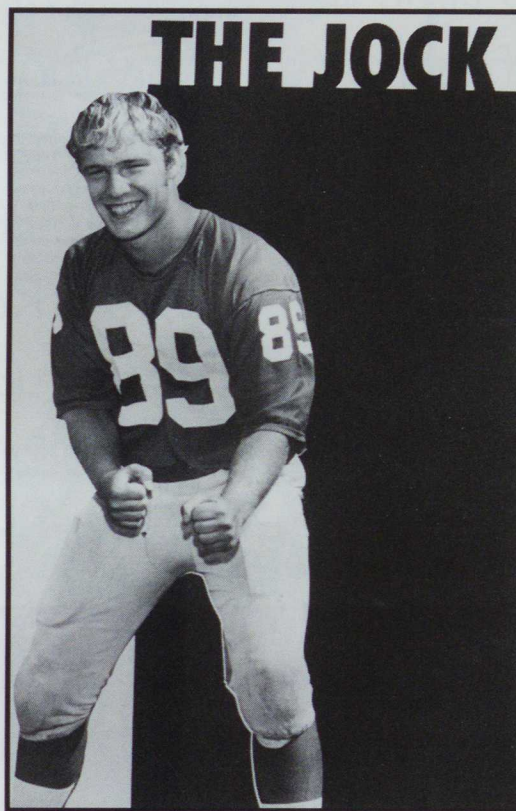
Now reaching the goal he set 20 years ago, Natali says had he failed to reach the aspiration to be a "working" writer. "I would have probably turned into a cranky, miserable old man, and bitter, filled with excuses.

"If it isn't successful, fine. I don't want to be famous. I want to practice my craft because the point is in the doing. You see so many people — athletes, movie stars, writers, directors — who forget why they're doing what they're doing. The point of being an

athlete is not to do commercials. The point is to shoot the ball, or make the tackle. And as soon as you lose the love for the fundamental act... forget it."

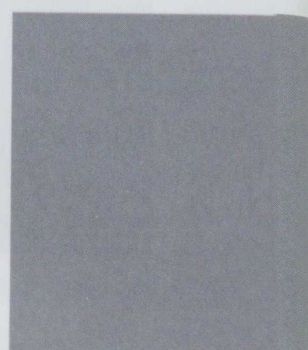
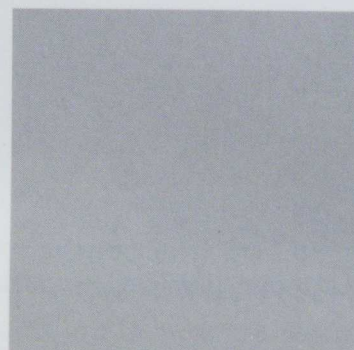
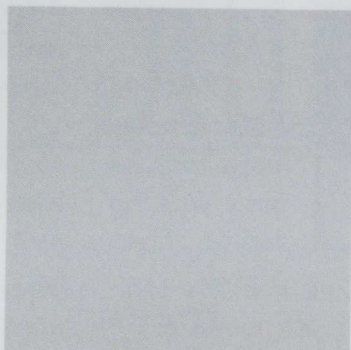
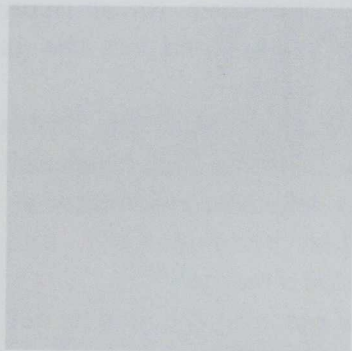


At work in the student publications office



Natali from the 1973 Monocal

Graduates



The time has come. For the last three and a half years (or many more), you have waited to get the you know what out of here. Then the final semester. You know that soon your college days will be over. Reality, (or graduate training) will soon be intruding. Friends will be leaving, addresses exchanged, hats tossed, diplomas paid for and collected. What adventures await you now, off campus, down the road, outside your door?

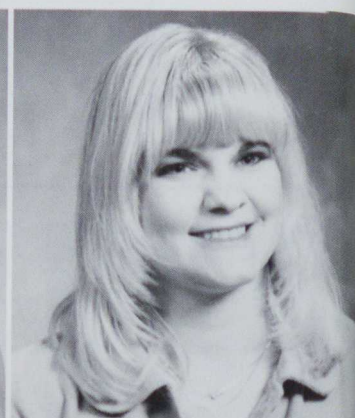
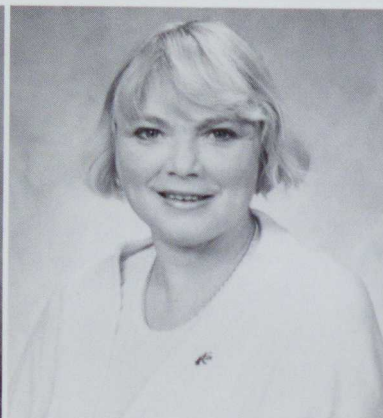


Graduates

LISA ADAMS

CAROL AELMUTH

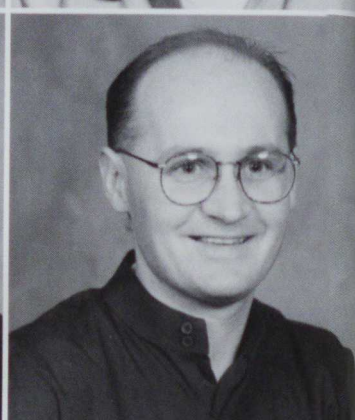
TRUDY ALLISON



CAROL ASHTON

KIM ALUISE

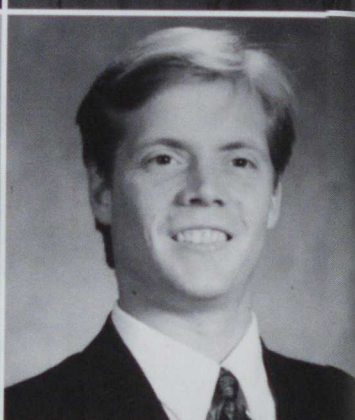
DEREK ANDERSON



MELISSA ANDERSON

MICHELLE ANDERSON

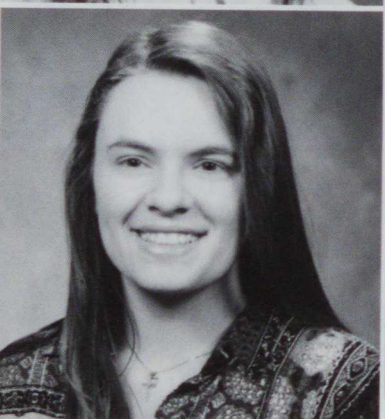
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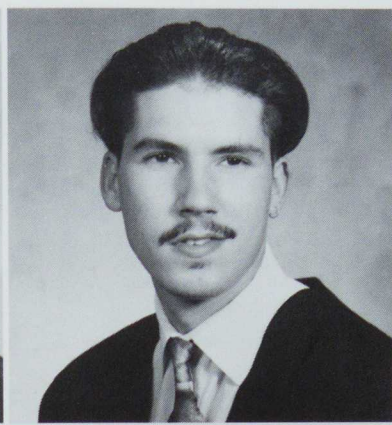
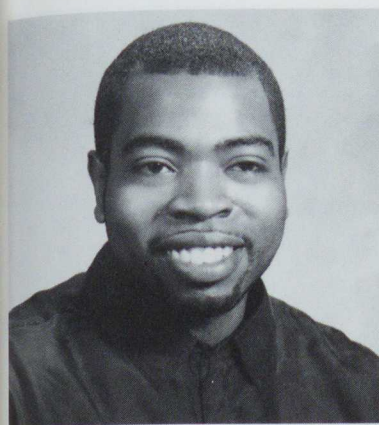


ERIN APPLEBEE

TRACI ARANDAS

DAN ARNOLD

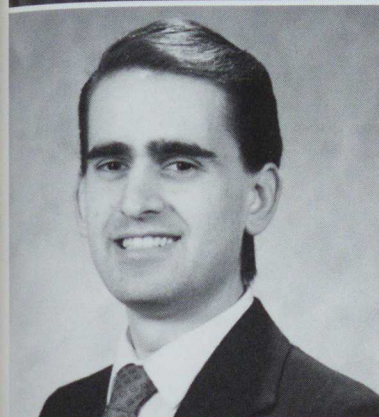




KEVIN ARRINGTON

DAVID ARMBRUST

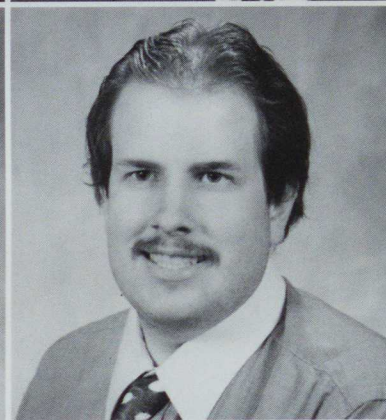
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MICHAEL AVERBACH

BARB BAGEANT

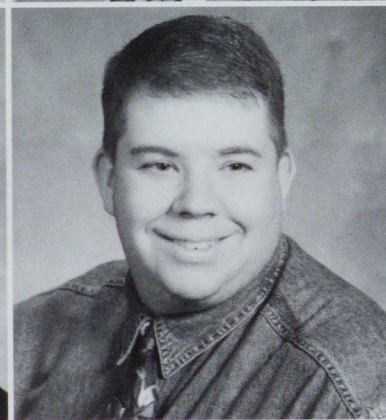
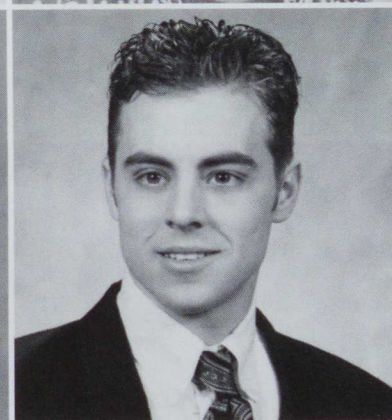
CLAY BAKER



KATHARINE BANASZAK

ELVERA BARCELONA

JAMES BARNHART



YVONNE BECKA

BRAD BELL

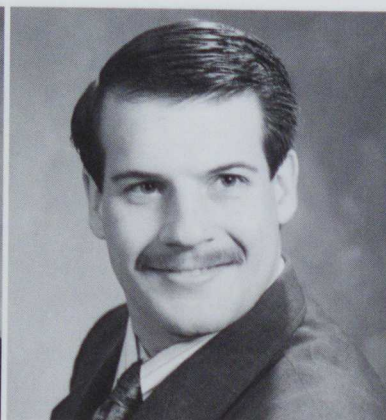
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Graduates

ELIZABETH BENDER

CHARLES BENTON

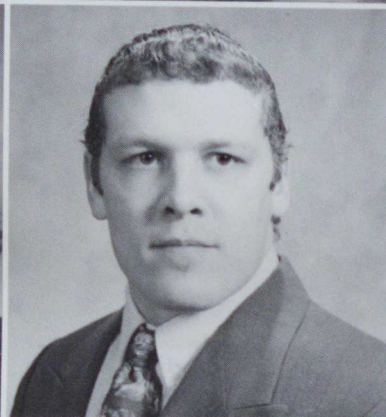
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DEB BERLASKY

ROBERT BERND

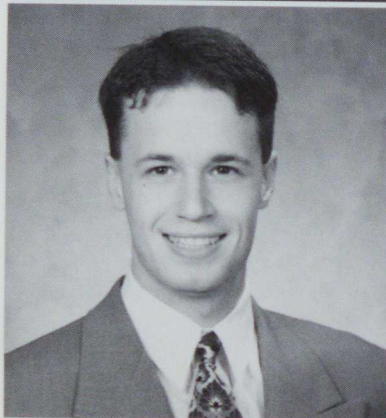
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JAMES BILITSKI

BETTY ANN BISHER

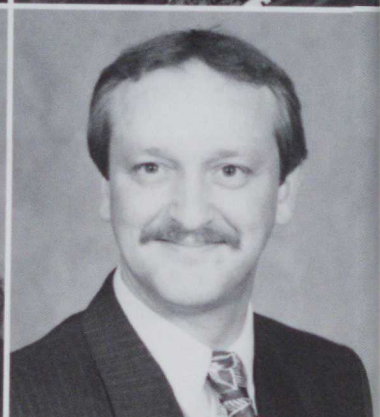
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CHRISTINA BRANCOLINE

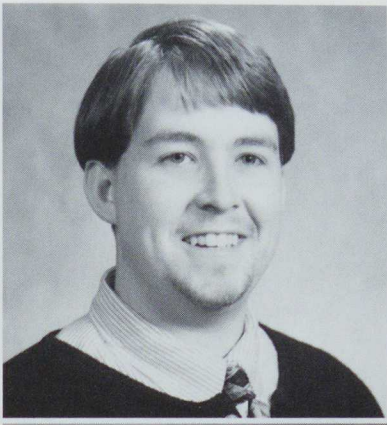
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THOMAS BOYER





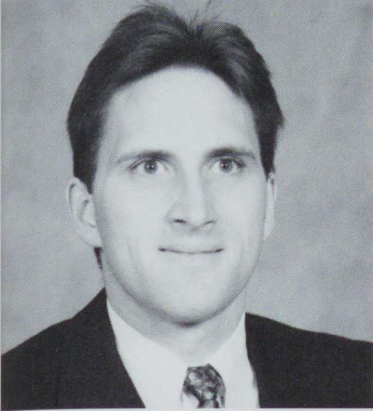
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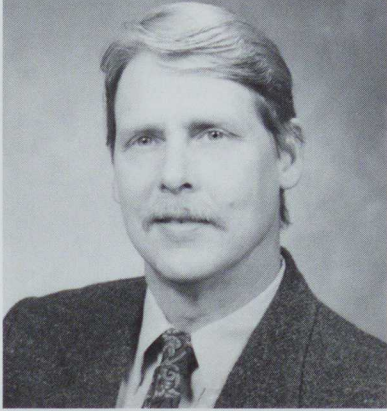
SCOTT BOWMAN



ADINA MARIE BOTTITA



DAVE BORODTY



JOHN BOOZE



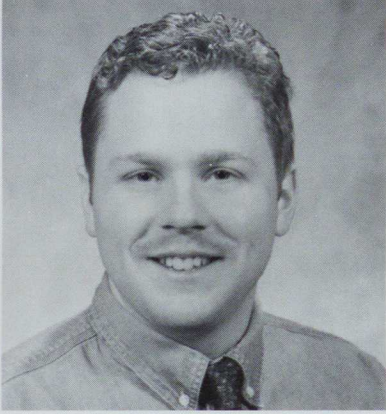
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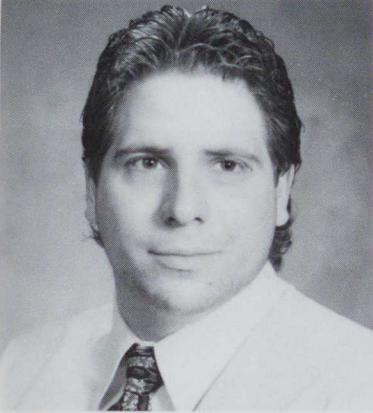
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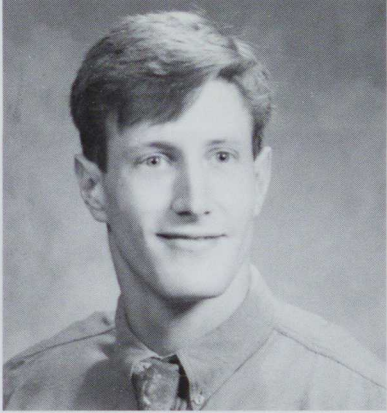
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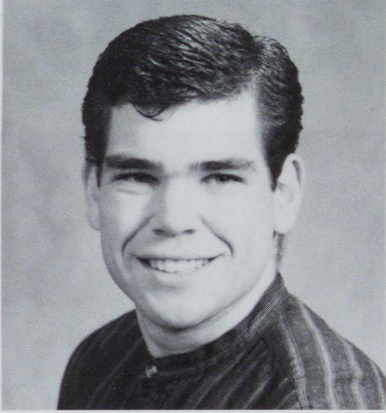
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DAVID BUCHANON



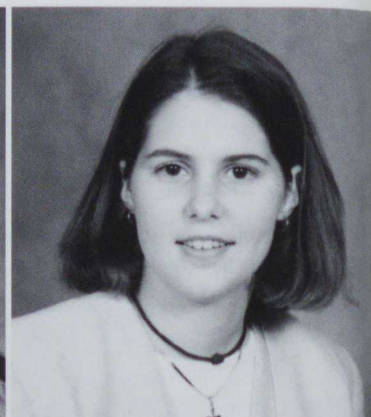
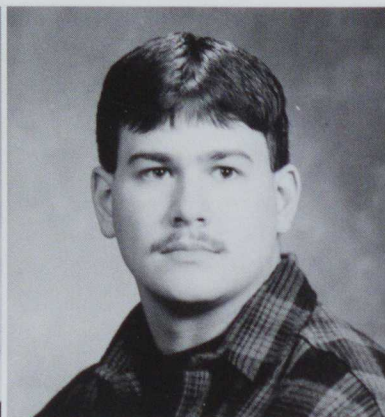
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Graduates

CYNTHIA BUHNAK

ROB BURMEISTER

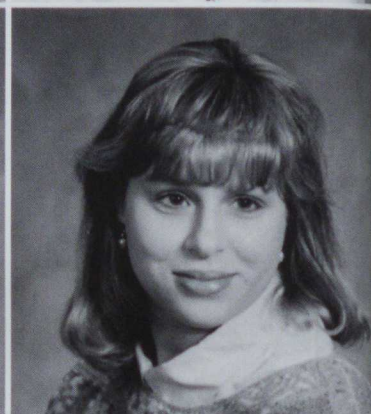
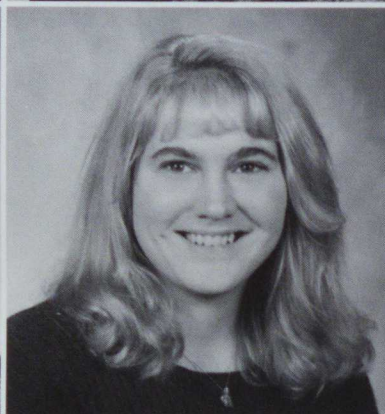
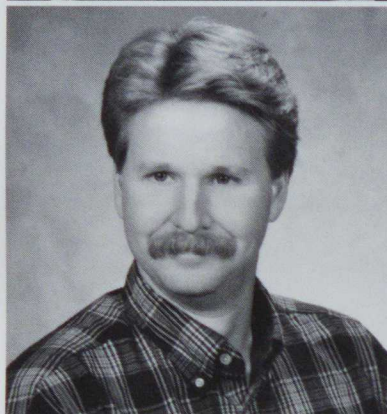
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CHARLES BURRACK

DENISE BUTLER

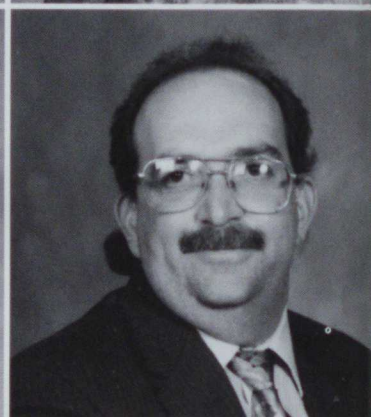
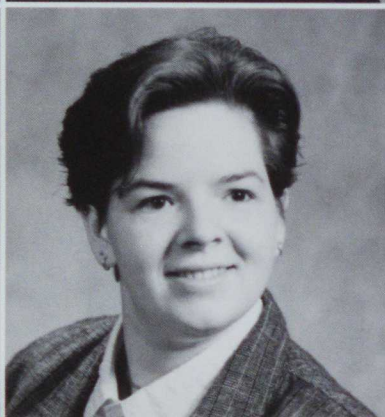
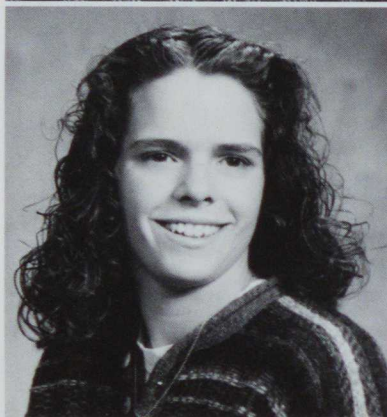
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CHRISTY CAMERON

MELANIE CARPENETTI

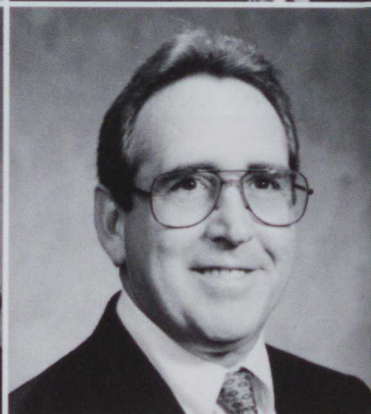
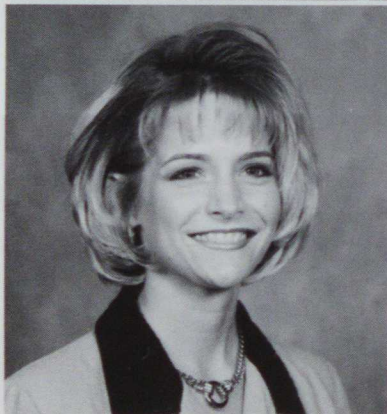
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JENNIFER ANN CARROLL

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JEFF CARTER

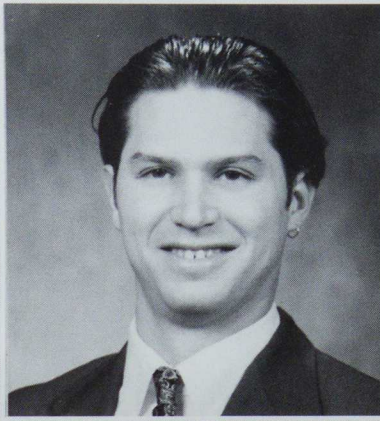




HEATHER CAVALLO



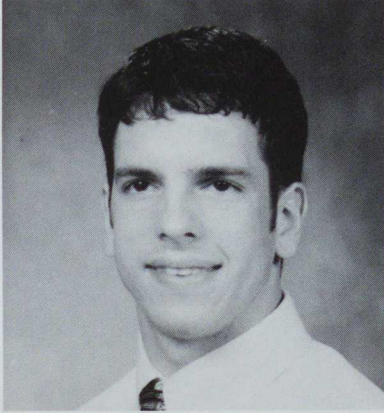
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DOUG CISCO



CHARMAINE CLARK



JOE CLARK



MISTY CLARK



KELLY J. COCHRAN



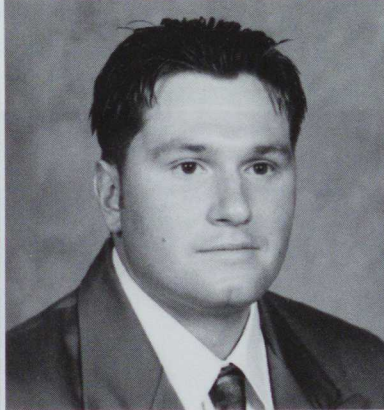
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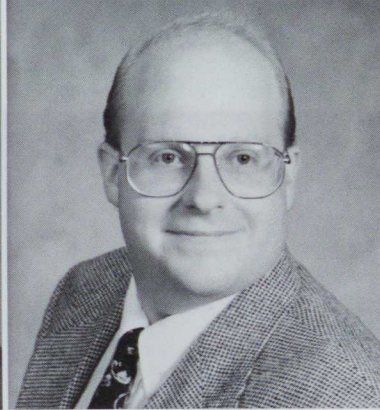
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TRACY CORSARO



CAM-RAHN CORTEZ



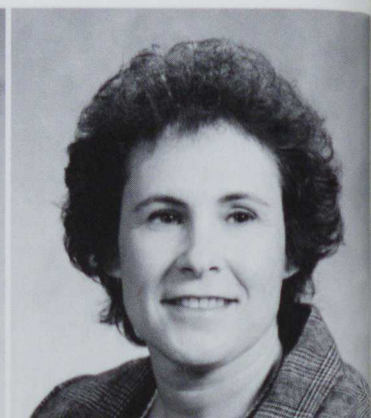
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Graduates

LANA COUZZENS

DAWN CRAGO

THERESA CRAIG



CHRISTINE CRAMER

PATRICIA E. CRITCHLOW

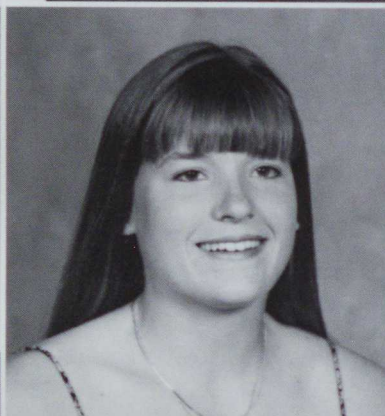
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BRYAN CUNNUNTY

CHRISTINE CZAJA

CLARA D'ANTONIO

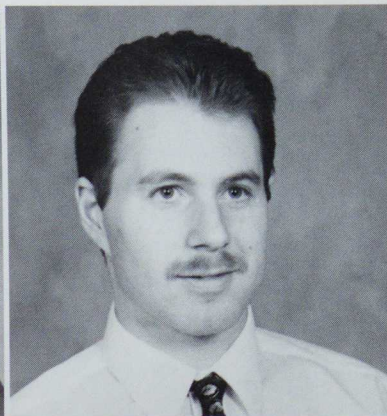
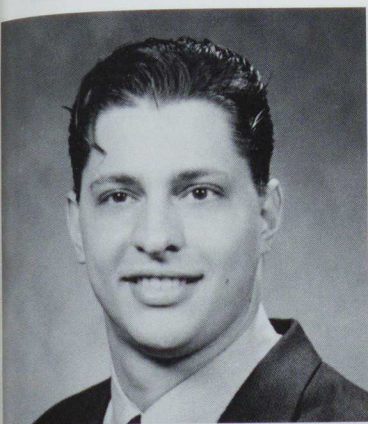


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PAT DAVIS

MELINDA DEAL

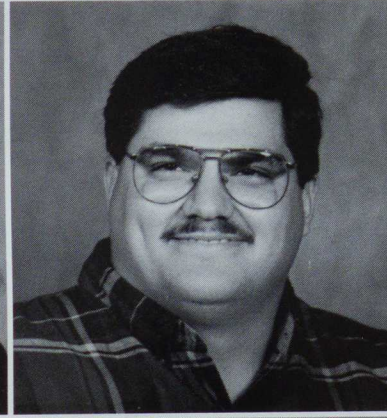
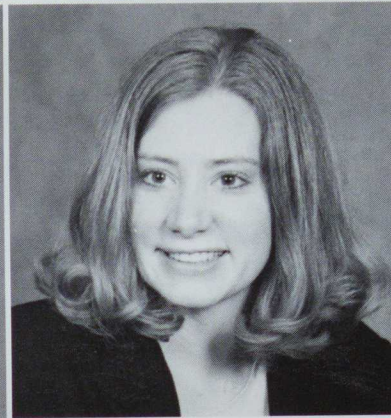
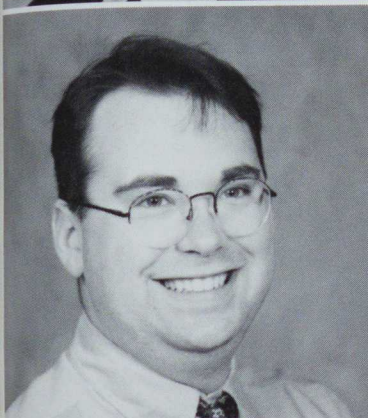




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JENNIFER L. DEEMER

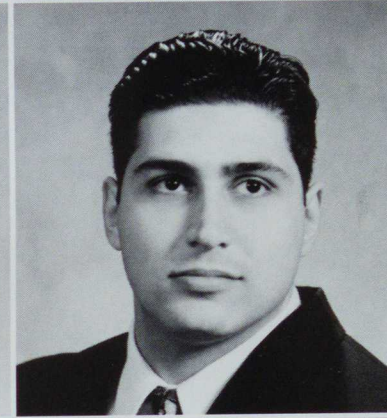
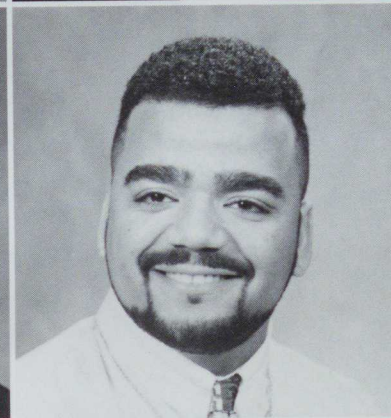
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CHRIS DEHAVEN

LEIGH DEHAVEN

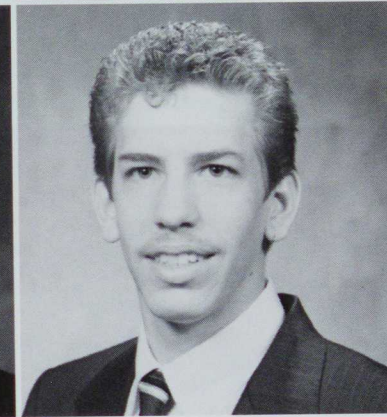
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AMY DENNISON

TERRENCE DIGGS

CARLO DIGIOVANNI



JENNIFER L. DINSMORE

DAVID A. DRAGISH

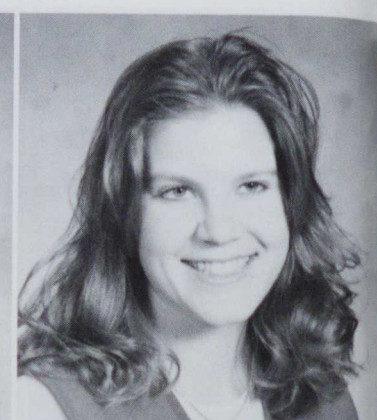
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Graduates

MICHELE DULAC

TAMMY R. DUNCAN

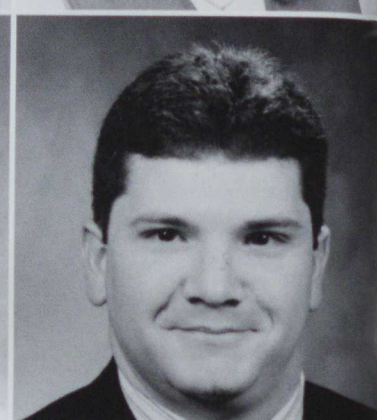
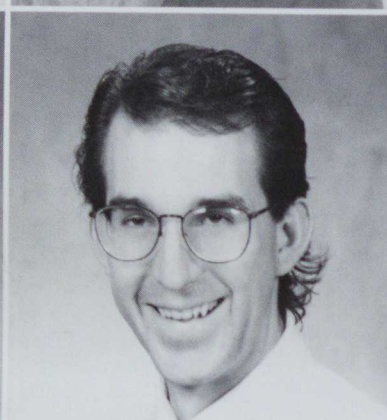
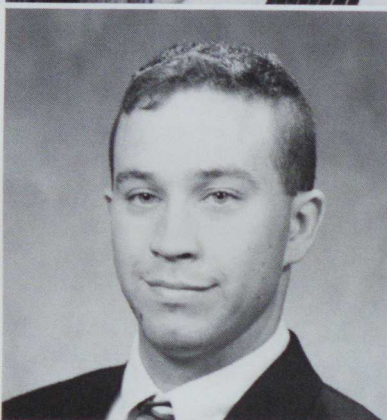
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WILLIAM DURKIN

DON DWAZEK

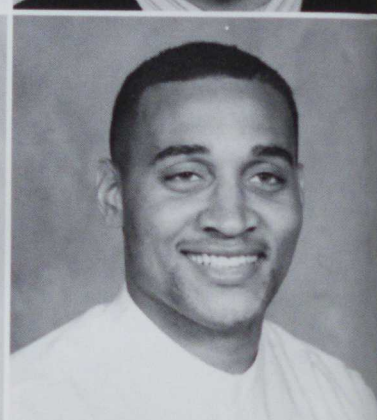
TIM DZURKO



DEBRA EDGAR

KARUNA EDWARDS

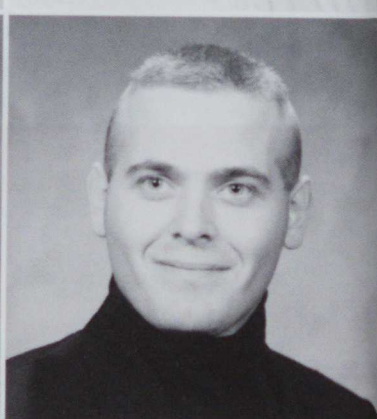
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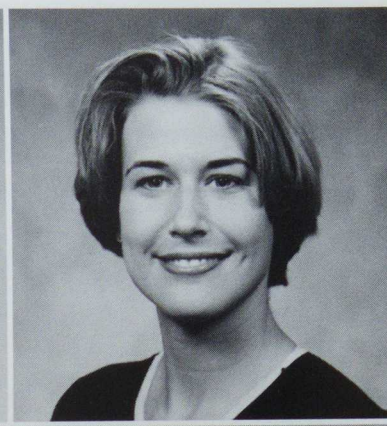
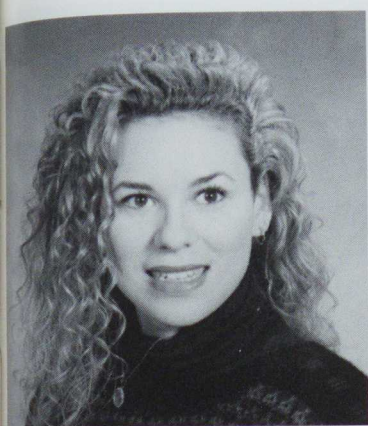


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MARC ANTHONY ELLIS

GUIDO EVANGELISA

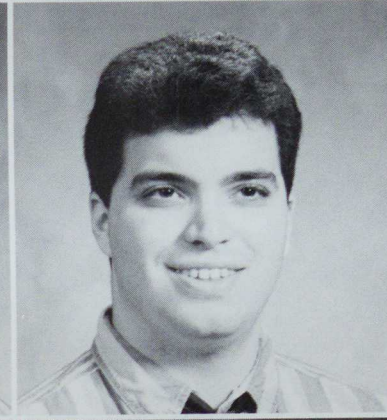
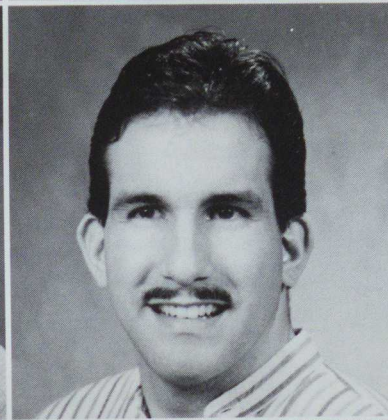
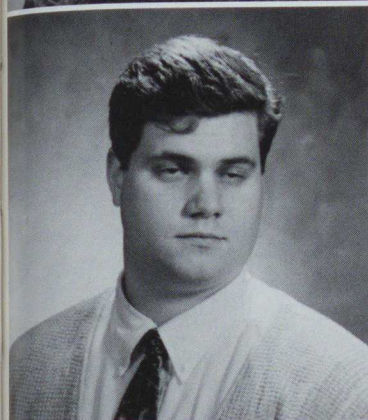




AHLEY WINN EVANS

JAIME DAWN FECEK

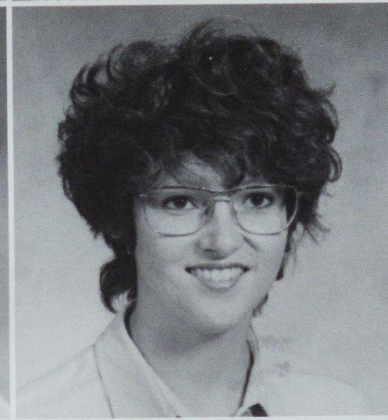
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RYAN FEDOR

MARK FERRIS

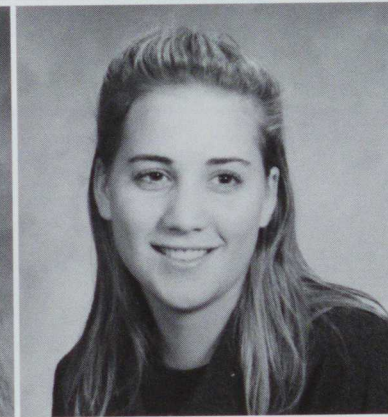
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MARY FLANNERY

DAWN FLESZAR

LISA ANN FLYNN



SUNDEIGH FRANZYK

DANYELLE FRYE

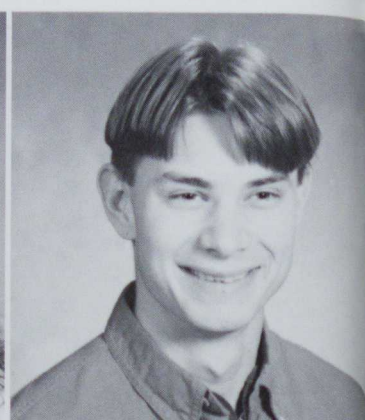
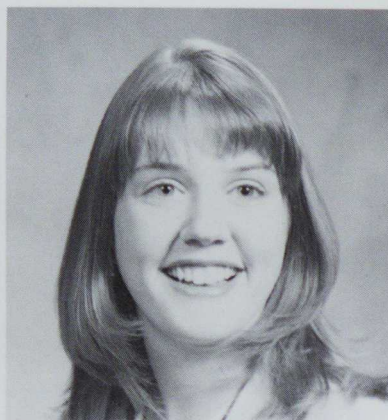
MICHELLE FULLEM

Graduates

JENNIFER FULLER

MARIA GALANIS

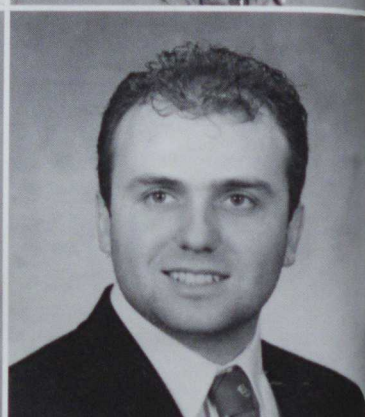
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JEFF GENSCMER

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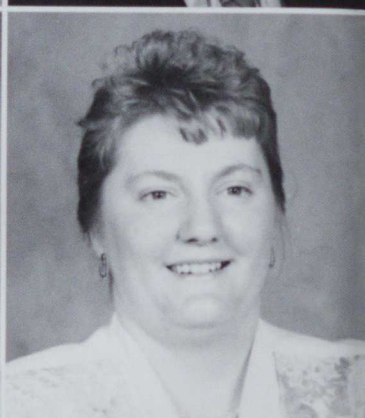
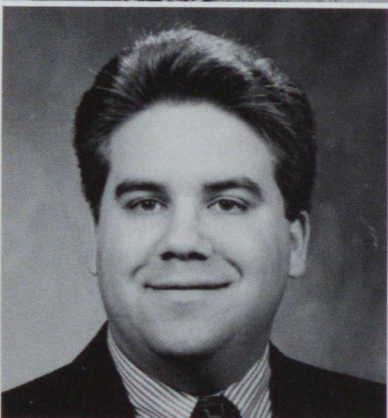
WILLIARD R. GIGLIOTTI



JOHN GIZLER III

DIANE GLEGHORN

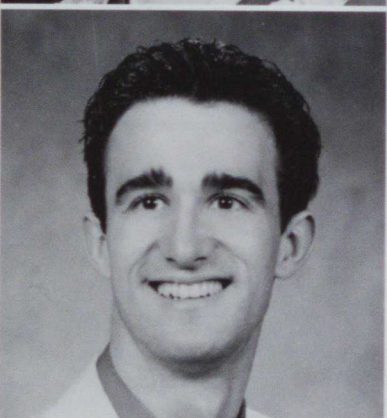
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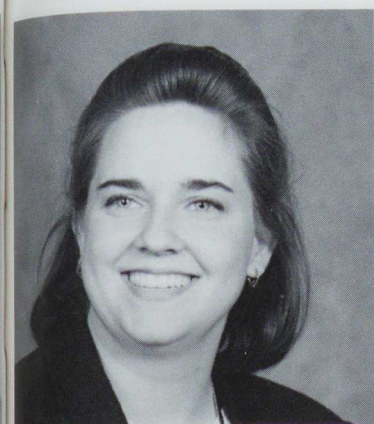


MICHAILE GRAHAM

WILLIAM GREEN

GORDON GREER, JR.

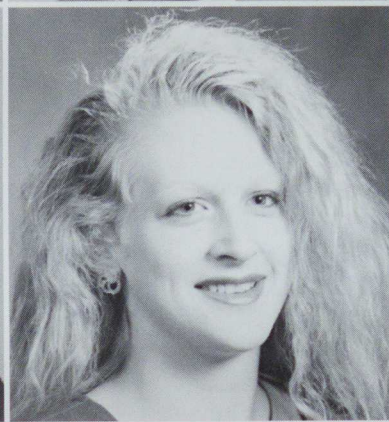
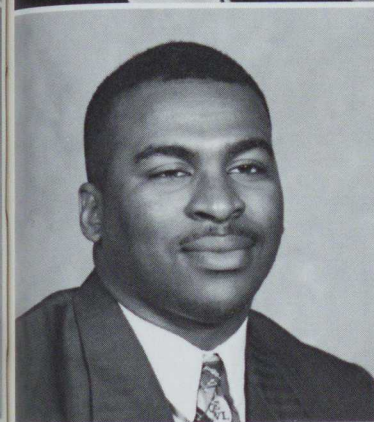




MEGAN GRIFFIN

TRESA GRINDLE

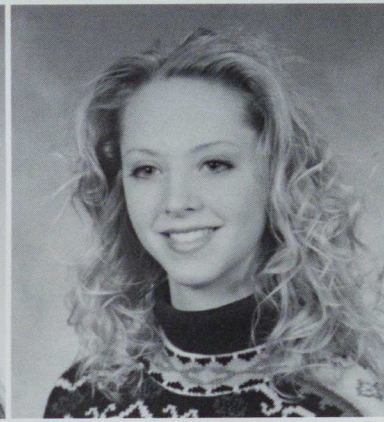
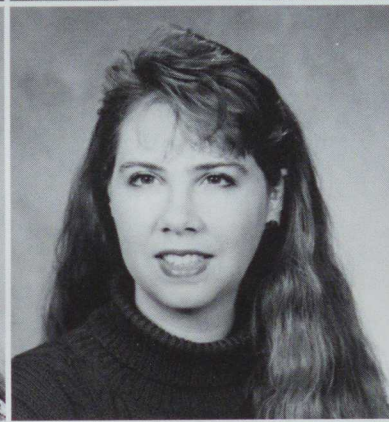
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JOSEPH GUNN

TRACEY HANSELL

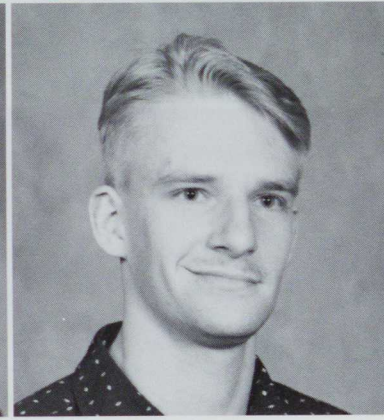
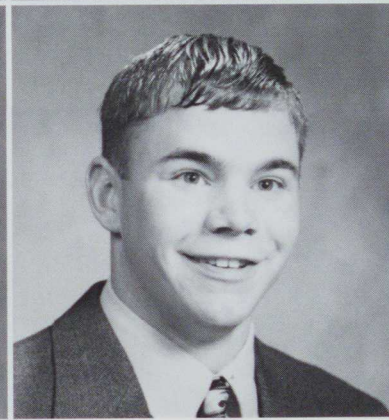
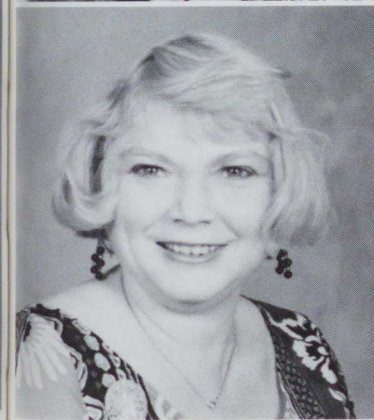
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JENNIFER HARDEN

JULIE HARRIS

BRANDI HAUCK



CAROL HELMUTH

MATTHEW HERR

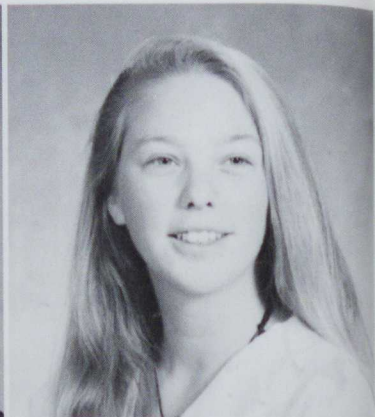
JOHN HESS

Graduates

ADRIA HILL-LOGAN

KIMBERLY HLAVAC

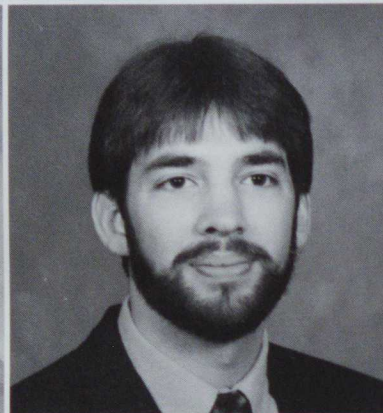
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JENNIFER HOLLERAN

ROBB HOLLIS

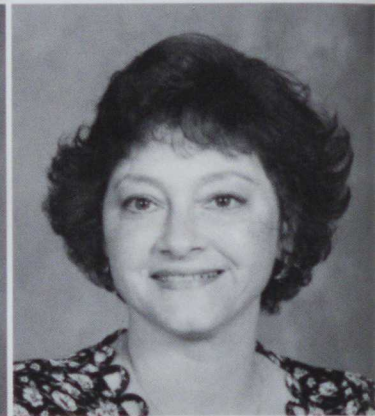
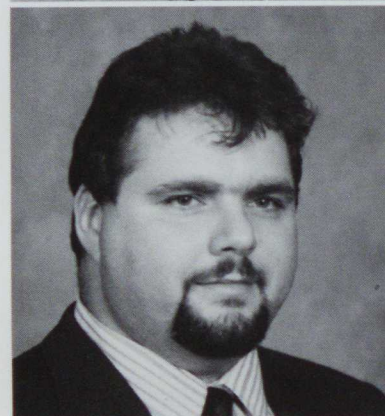
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NICHOLAS HOLOMSHEK

SCOTT HOLZWORTH

JUDITH HOOPER

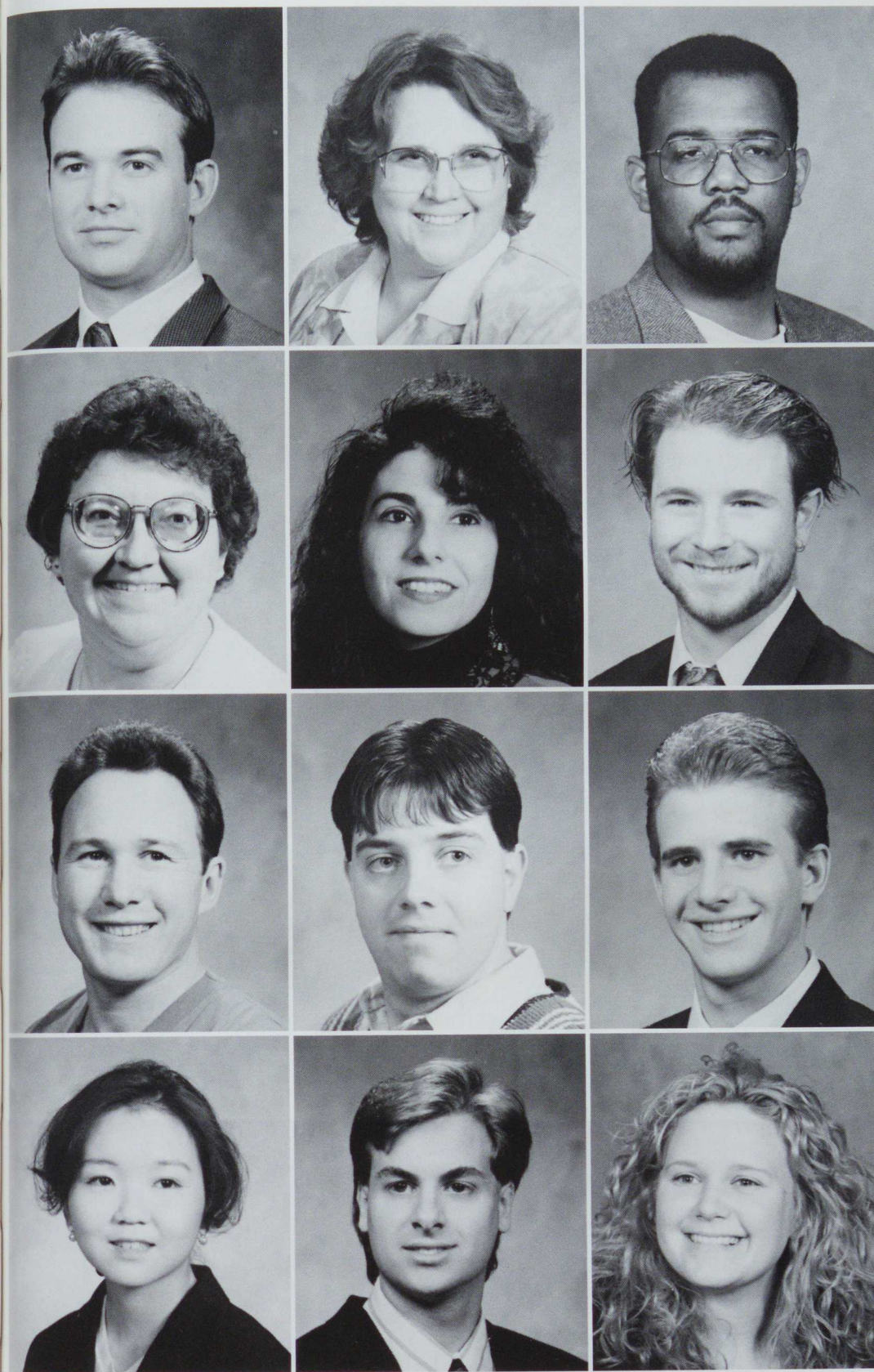


MICHELLE HOSTAL

KRYSTAL HUTCHINSON

DANIELLE ILLICH





JOHN ILLICH

MARY JESSE

BRIAN JOHNSON

ELIZABETH JOHNSON

JODI JOHNSON

DANIEL JUBA

JOHN KAZAK

JOHN KELSEY

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YEONG YUM KIM

ERIC KLEIN

LAURA KLEJKA

Graduates

MELISSA KOLEK

CYNTHIA KOPOSKO

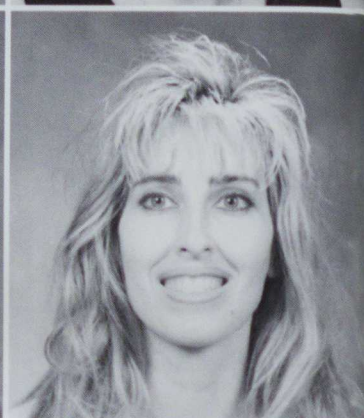
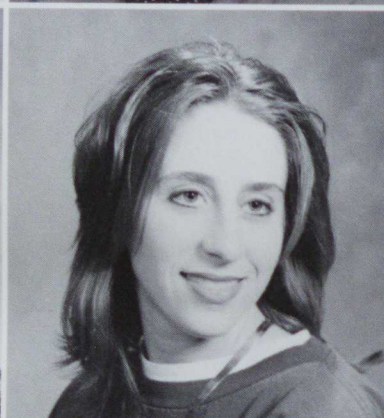
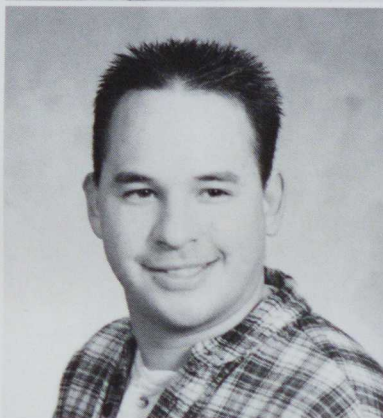
AMY KOVACH



CHARLES KOVAL

SHERRI KRAMER

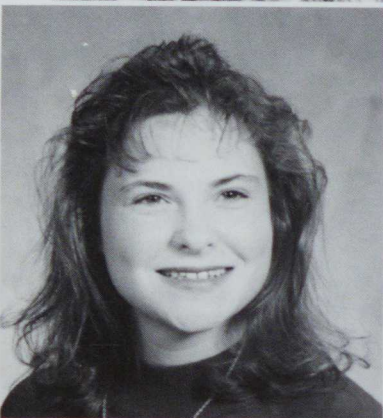
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LISA KRAUSE

MICHELE KUNZELMAN

CHERIE KURTZ

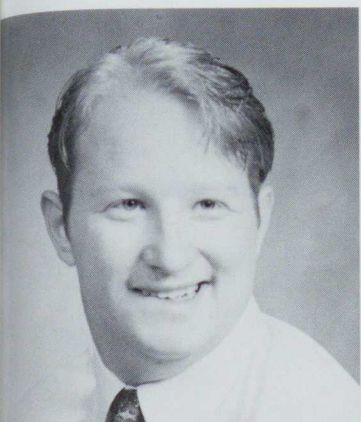


BETH LAMBERT

RUTH ANN LANDER

NATALIE LANG

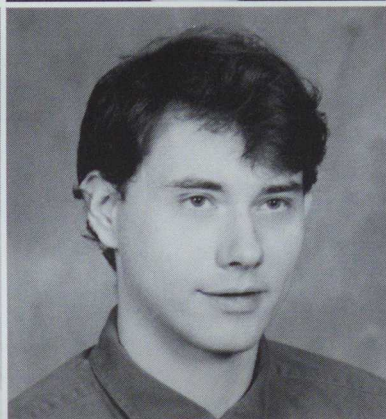
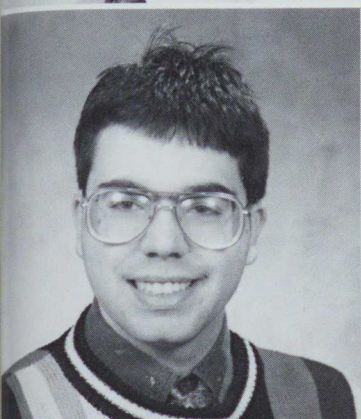




JASON LASKO

ROBERTA LAUSO

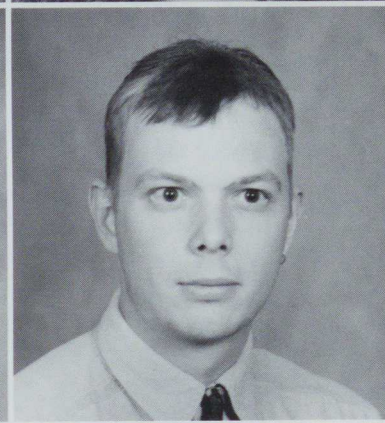
LAURIE LAVALLEY



ROBERT LAYTON

SCOTT LAYTON

TERRY LEMLEY



TAMMY LEPPERT-GREER

VINCENZA LIBERATORE

MIKE LIPCHINSKY



DEBRA LONDON

JENNIFER LUFFEY

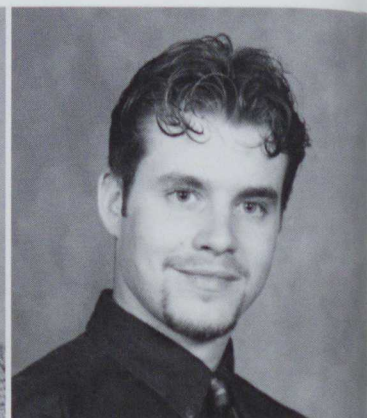
SUZANNE MAGAZINE

Graduates

SUSAN MAHLER

REBECCA MALLOY

KEN MANKO



JULIE MANION

JENNIFER MANN

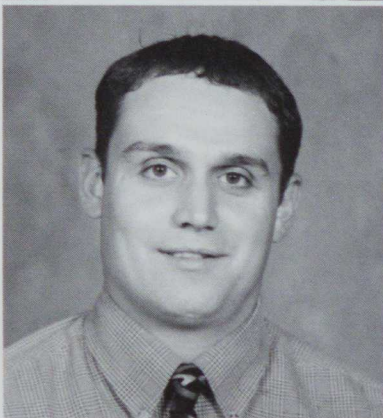
RUTH MARBURY



ANTHONY MARINO

NICOLE MARSHALL

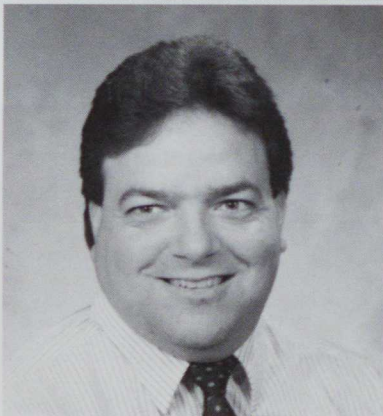
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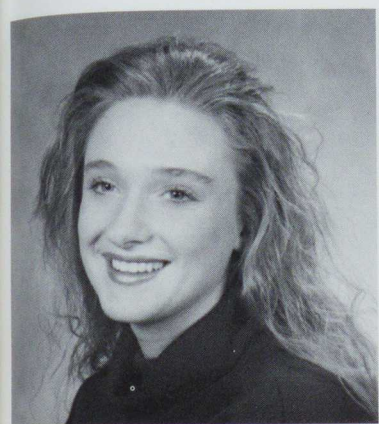


PETE MARTIN

GWENDOLYN MAYHUGH

ERIN MAZZA

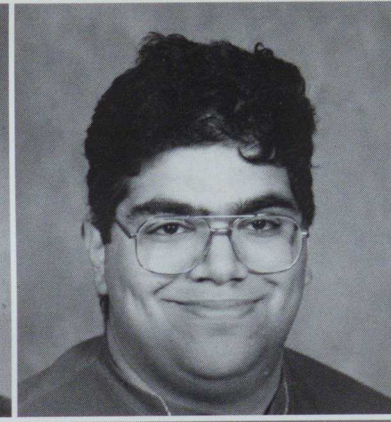
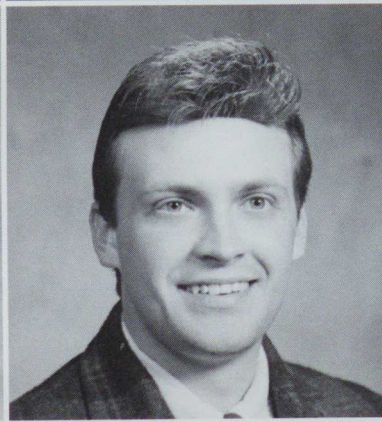
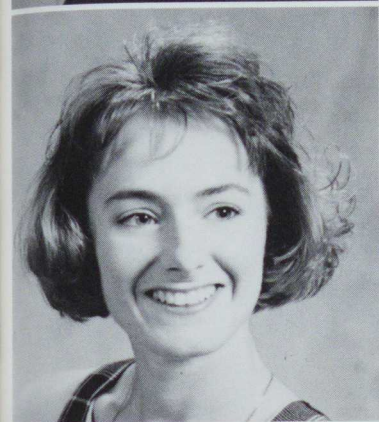




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MELANIE MCCORMICK

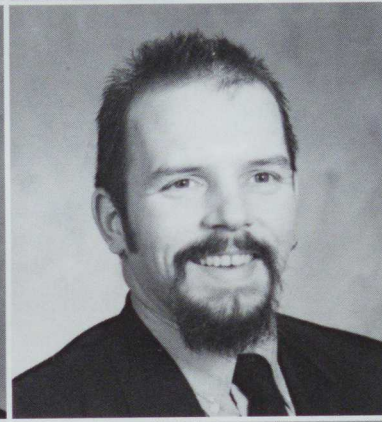
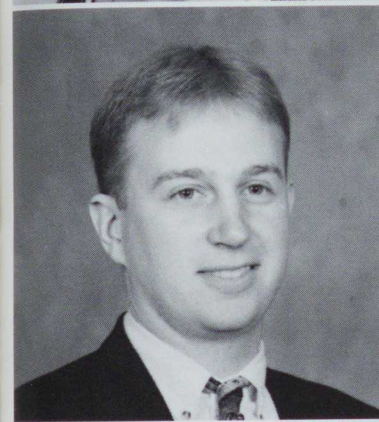
FRANCES McLAUGHLIN



KELLY McNEMAR

DON METIL

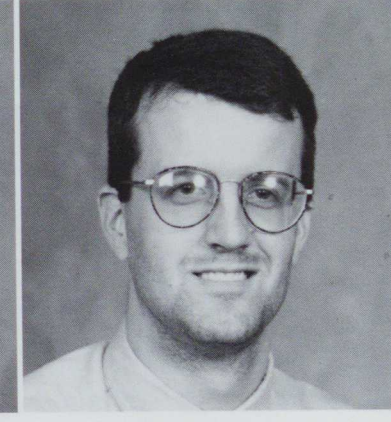
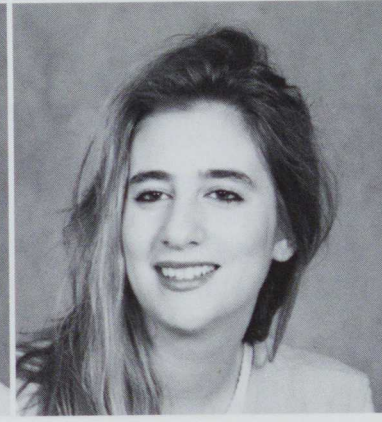
PHILIP MICHAEL



ROBERT MIHELICIC

CARL MILLER

KIM MILLER



BENNIE MOLEK

MELISSA MONSOUR

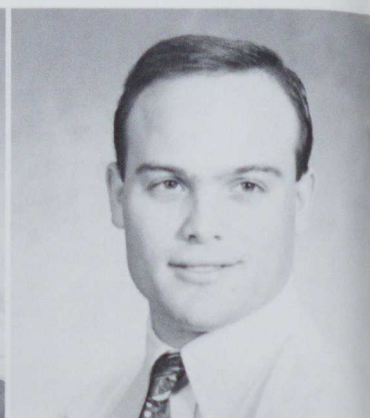
JOHN MONTALBANO

Graduates

TERAH MORRIS

KELLY MURPHY

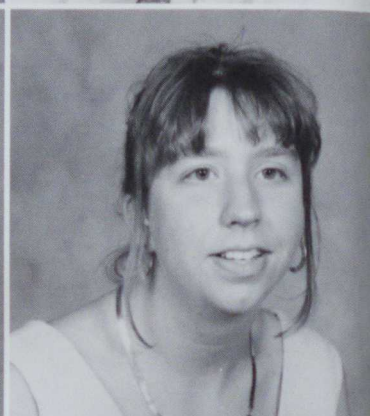
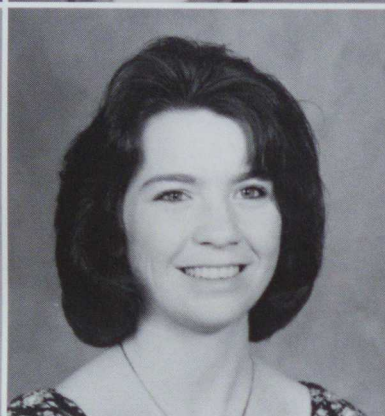
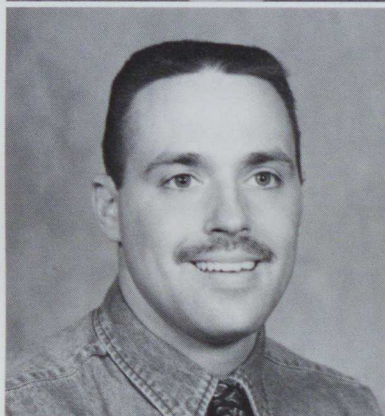
BARRY MYLAN



RICHARD NACCARATO

NICOLE NICHOLOF

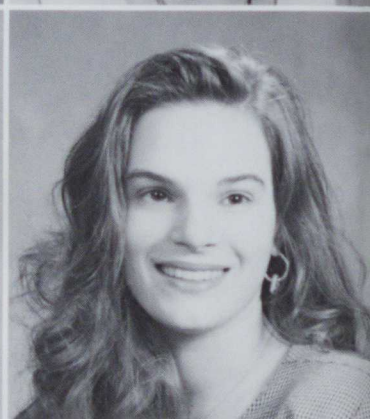
BETH ANN NICHOLS



OLIVIA NINCHAK

JENNIFER NIX

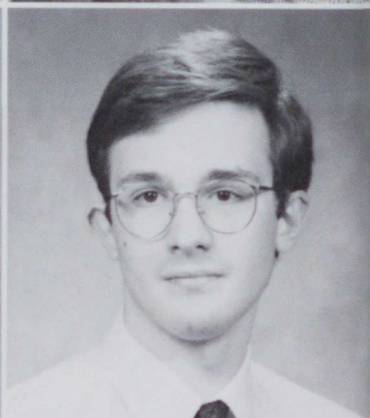
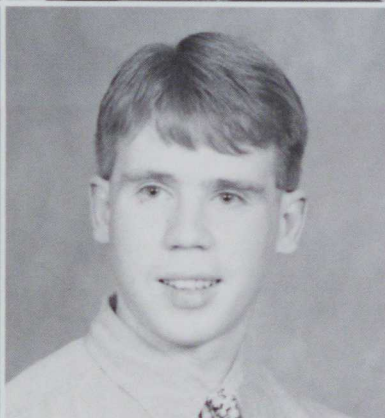
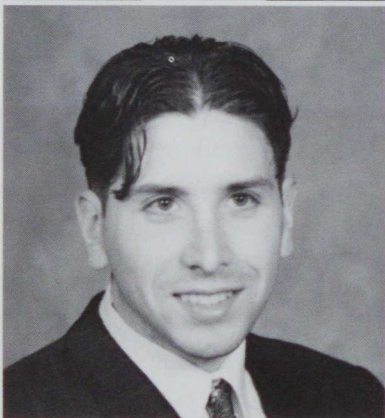
MICHELLE NOAH

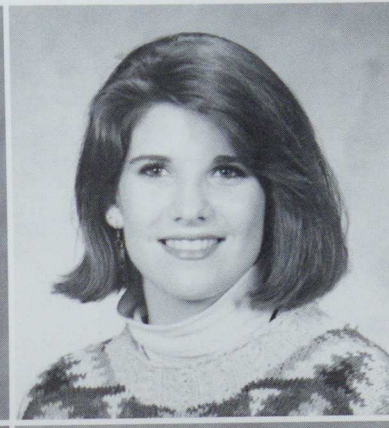
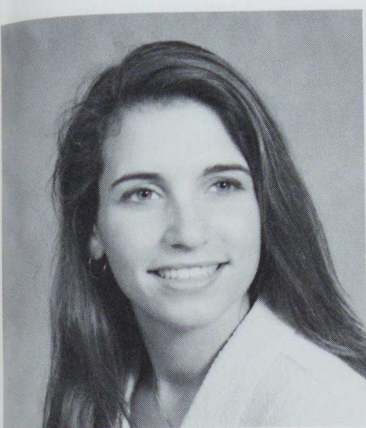


RICK NOSKY

JASON NOVAK

ARTHUR O'BRIEN

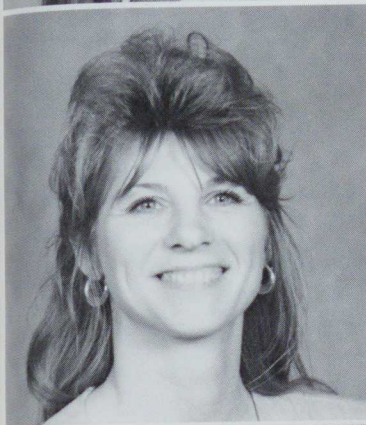




TAMI ORBIN

ANGELA PACKAN

JENNIFER PAINTER



GEMMA PAHLER

KRISTY PARROTT

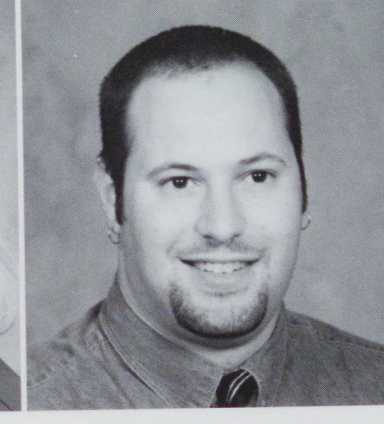
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JILL PARTRIDGE

CHANDRA PATRICK

DONNA PATTERSON



JOYCE PATTERSON

DAVID PERELLA

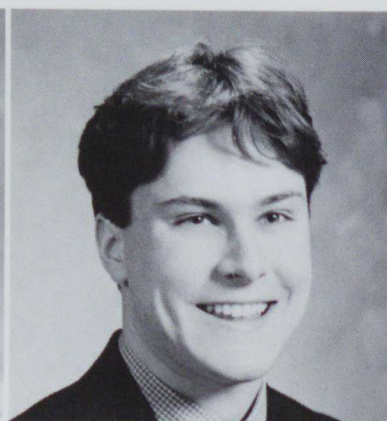
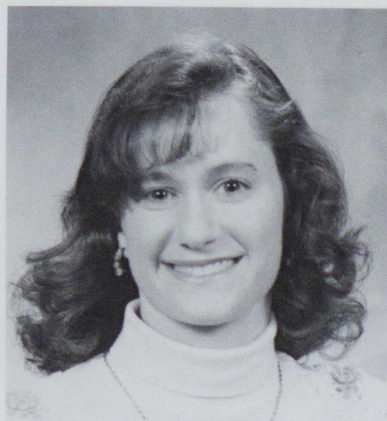
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Graduates

SHERRI PERUSON

DAVID PETRICK

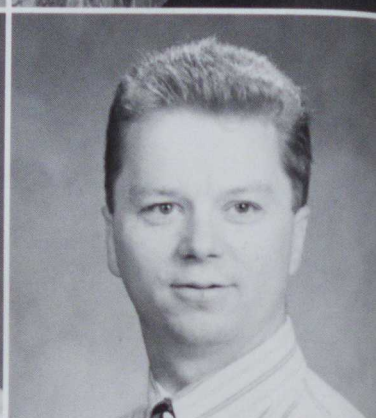
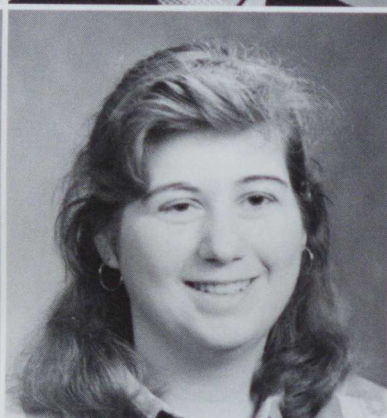
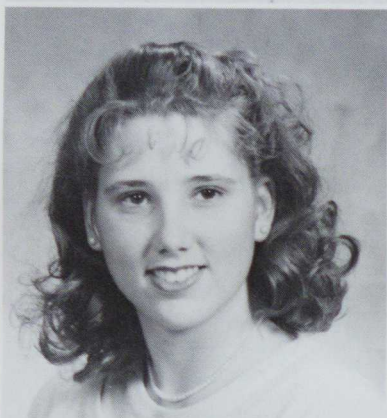
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GINGER POHLMANN

SONYA POPOVICH

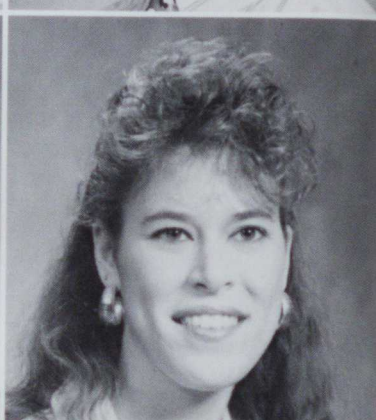
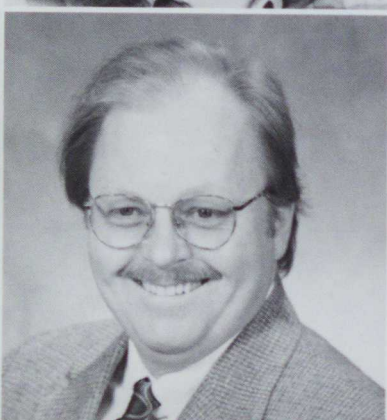
ROBERT POWERS, JR.



ALICE PRENTICE

WILLIAM PROSSER

MICHELLE PROVANCE

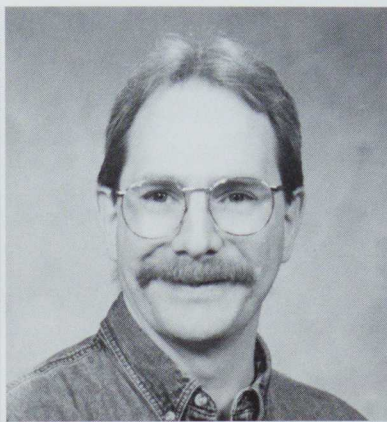
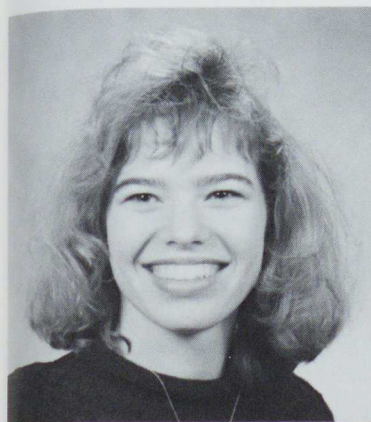


TRICIA PYLES

PAMELA RAKOSKY

JENNIFER RAMSEY

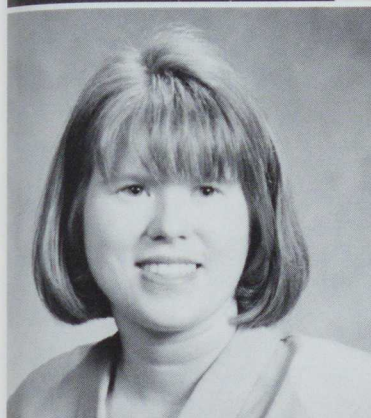




TIFFANY RANDS

DAVID RATZ

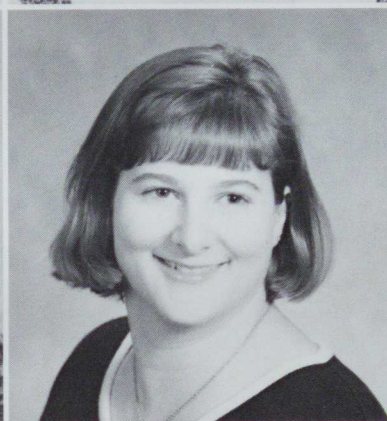
MONICA REED



CAROLINE REID

CHRISTINE RICE

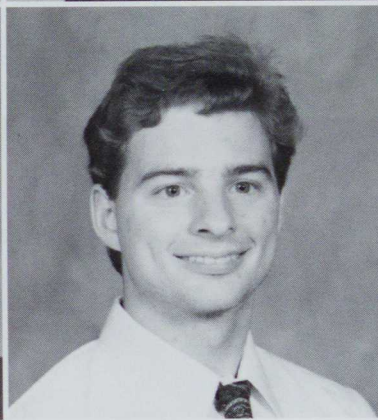
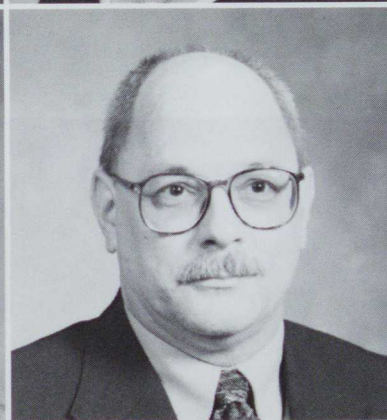
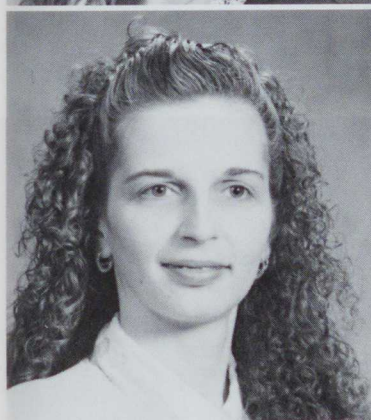
ELIZABETH RICE



AMY RINLINGER

MARY ROBERTS

RACHEL ROBERTS



RHONDA ROBINSON

PAUL ROCK

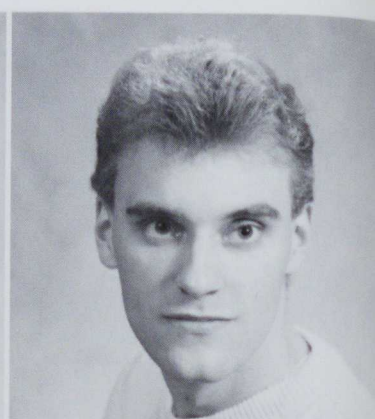
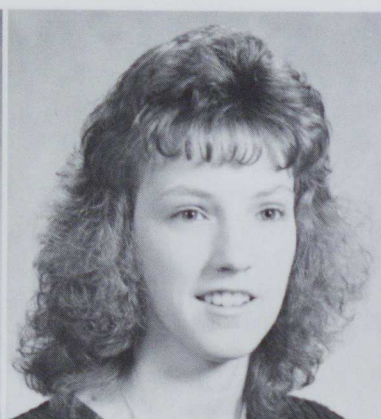
TED ROOFNER

Graduates

LESLIE ROSS

ROBYN ROWAN

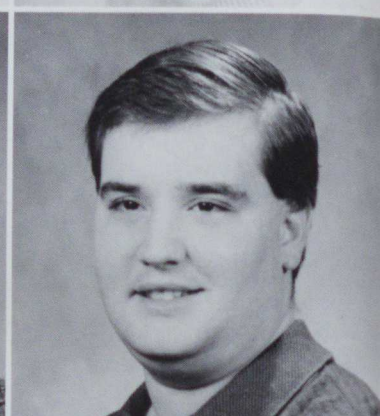
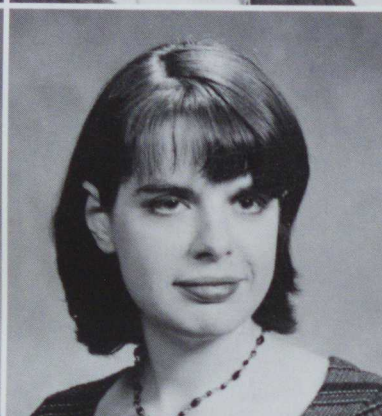
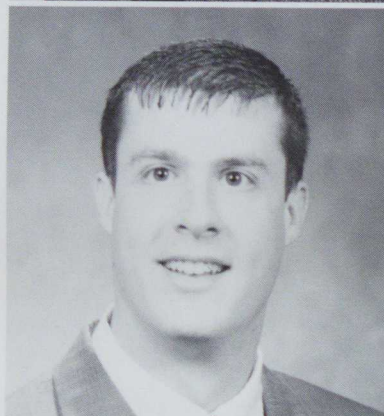
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VINCENT RYAN

CARA SACKS

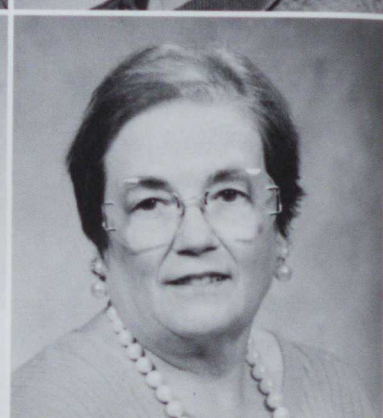
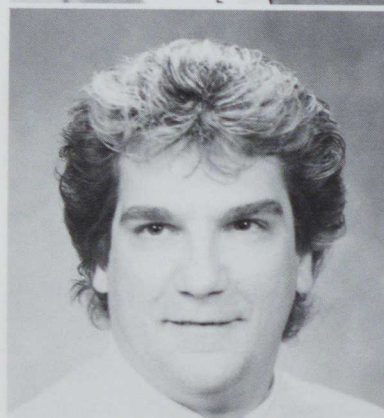
DANIEL SALEM



RICHARD SCHMITT

PAM SCHULTZ

NANCY SEALY

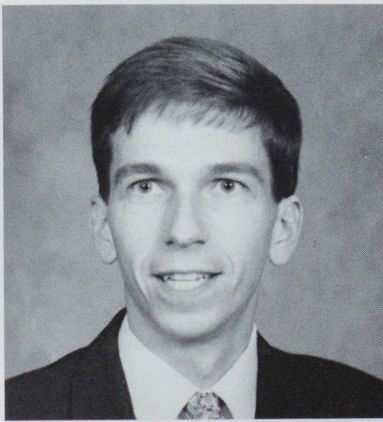
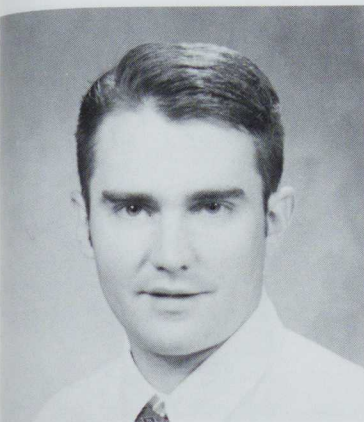


JODI SENG

PAMELA SESEK

EVE SHATOFF

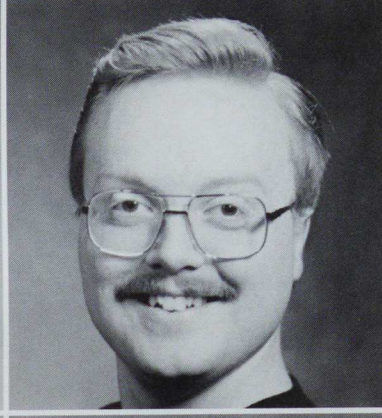




DANIEL SHEEHAN

TIMOTHY SHEETS

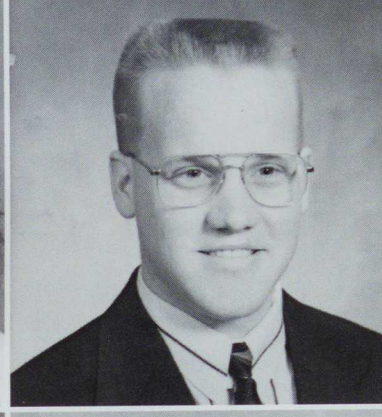
NIKKI SHEPPICK



KAREN SHERANEK

TAMMY SHERMAN

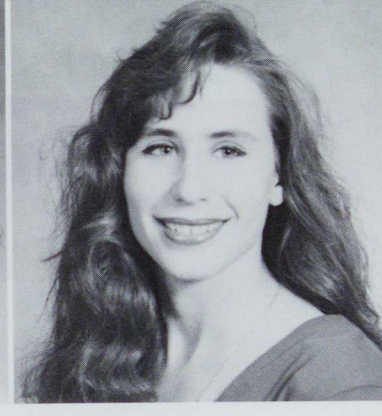
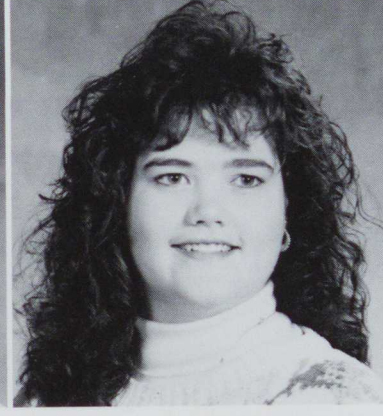
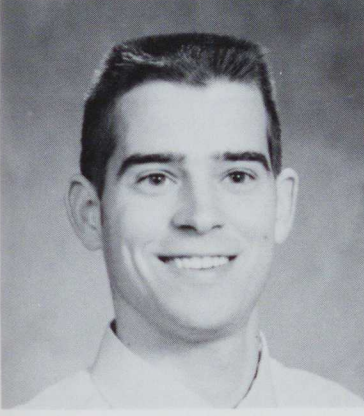
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TRUDIE SHMIGALSKY

CORINA SHOOK

JOHN DAVID SHORT



RYAN SHRADOR

GINA SHULTZ

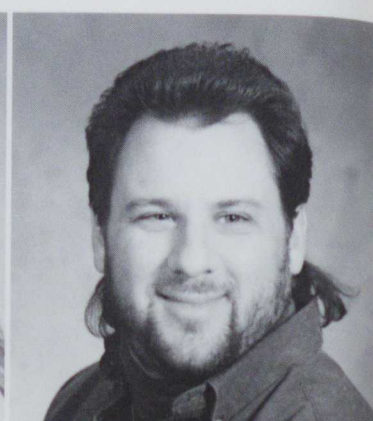
PAM SHULTZ

Graduates

JOHN SIMKO, JR.

CLEOPATRA SIRNIC

DAVID SITKO



ANDREA SLACK

KIMBERLY SLOVODNIK

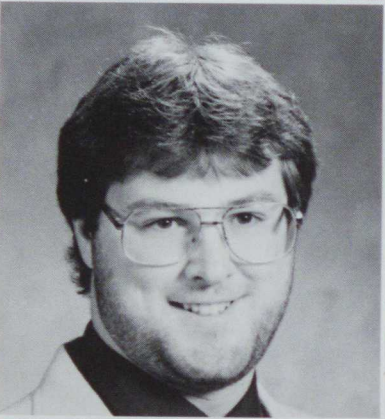
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WAYNE SNELBAKER, JR.

REBECCA SNIADACH

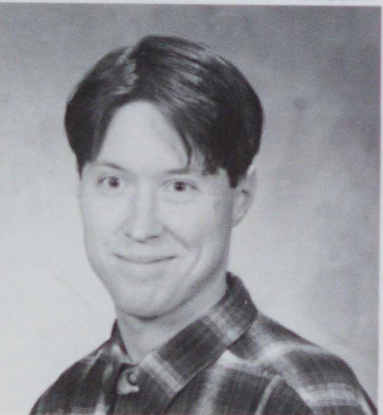
ALLISON SOCKMAN

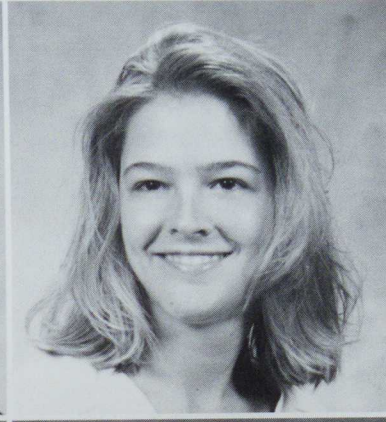
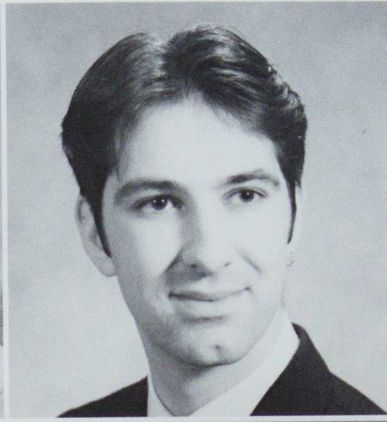
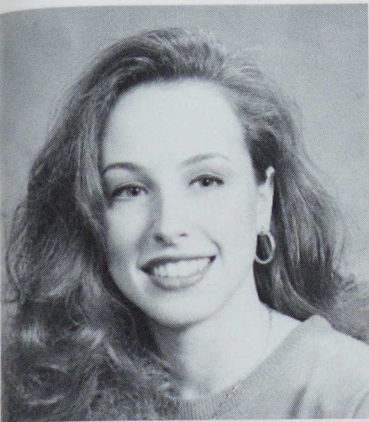


ELMA SOKOL

MICHAEL SOLOMON

DEANNA SPERONI

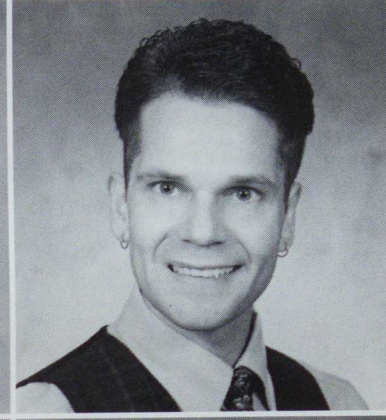
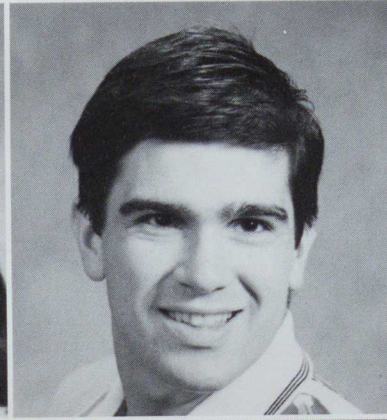




LESLIE STAGGERS

TIM STAUB

ASHLEE STEPHENSON



SONJA STEWARD

JAMES STEWART

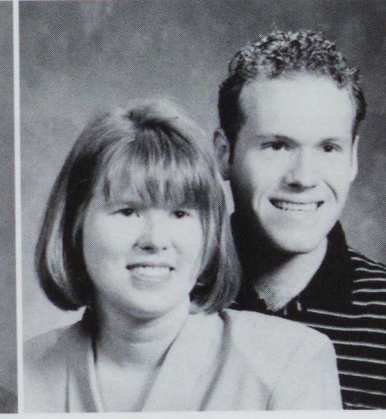
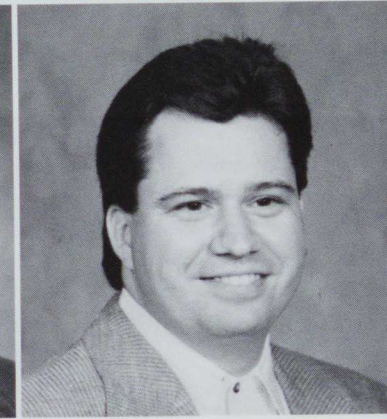
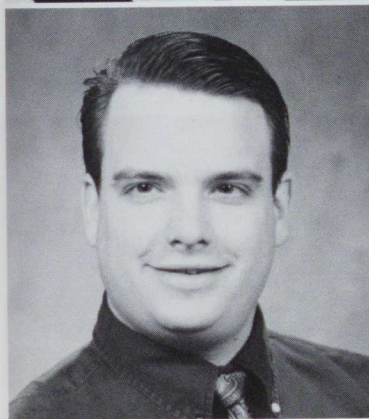
RICHARD G. STILE



LAUREL STORK

MICHELE STRELECKI

DONALD SWARTZ



CHRISTOPHER SZALAY

ROBERT TAKACS

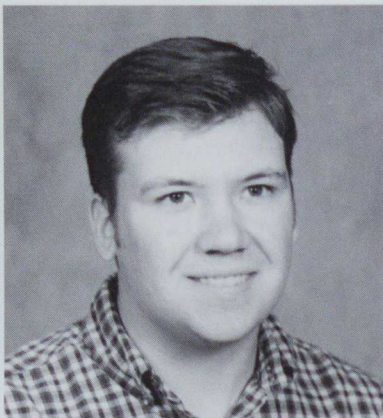
JEFF TAORMINS

Graduates

CONNIE TERRY

DAVID THOMAS

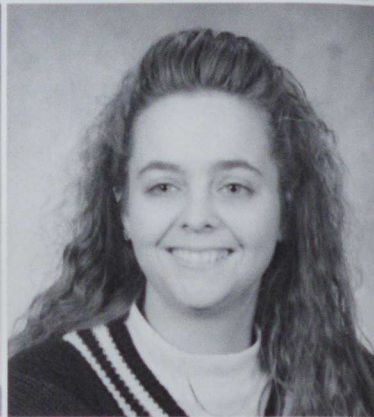
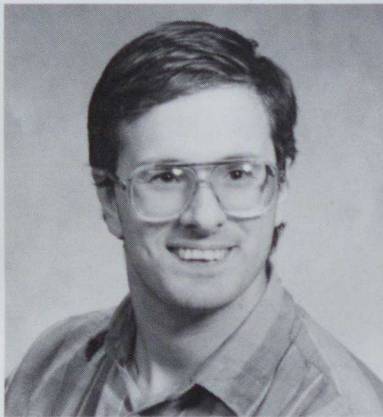
DIANA THOMAS



SHARON THOMAS

ED TIPTON

CHRISTINA TUSTIN



ANGELA TWYMAN

KRISTA UNICE

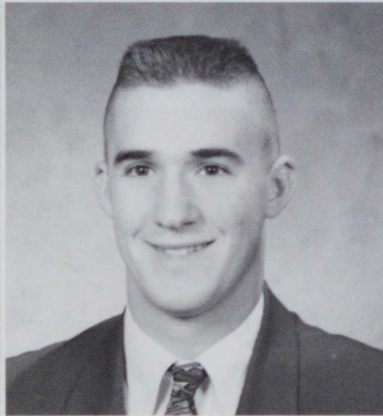
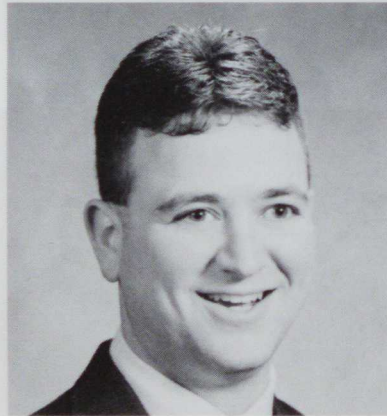
AMY UPDEGROVE

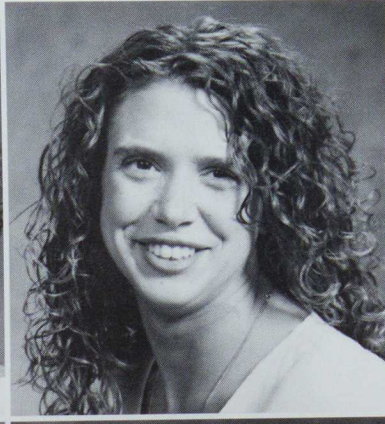


ANTHONY URBANELLI

ROBERT A. VALENZO

AMY VANDIVNER

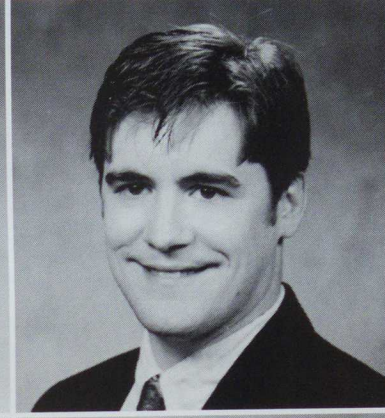
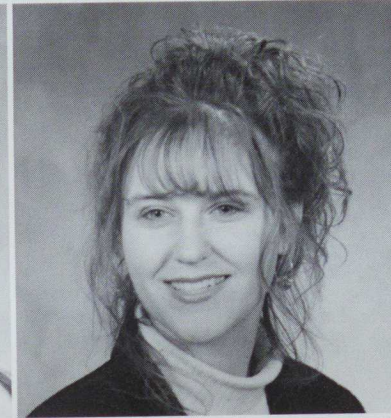




MICHAEL VIGLIOTTI

AMY VOGEL

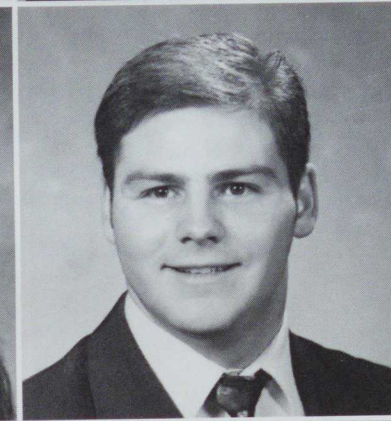
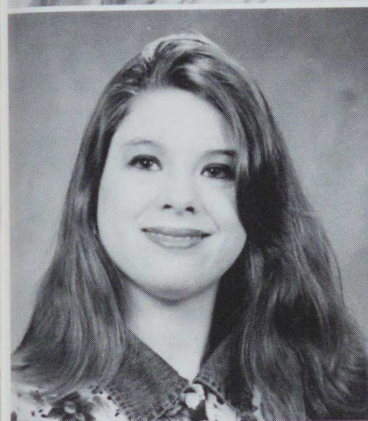
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ELIZABETH WALKER

GINA WALKER

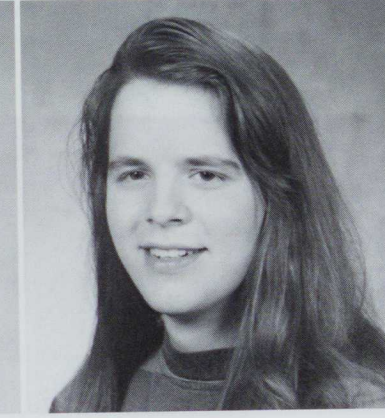
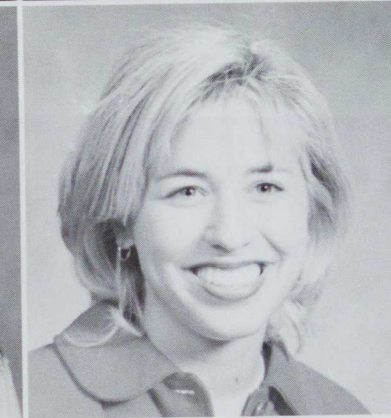
DENNIS WEIDNER



TAWNY WELK

FRED WENDEROTH

TONYA WESOLOWSKY



HEATHER WHEELER

DENISE WHITEHEAD

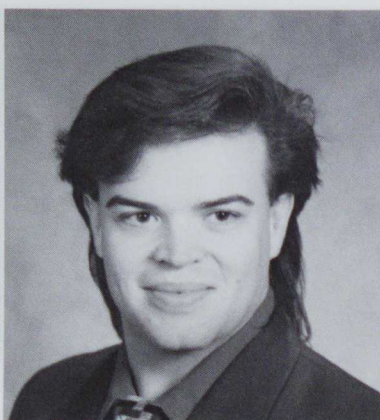
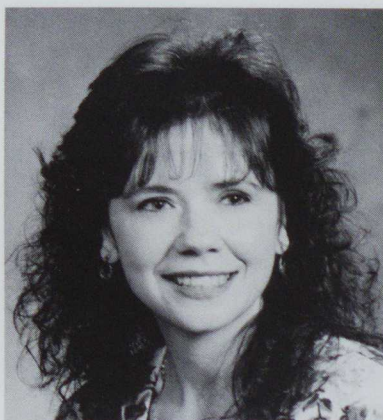
ALLEN WESTRICK

Graduates

MICHELLE WHOOLERY

KEVIN WIGHTMAN

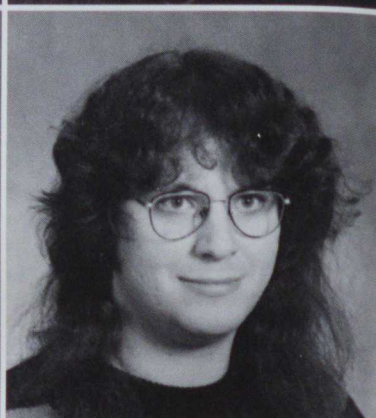
CYNTHIA WILKINS



SHERRI WILKINS

CHRISTINE E. WILLIAMS

ROBERT WILLIAMS



LORI WILSON

MEGAN COWLES-WILSON

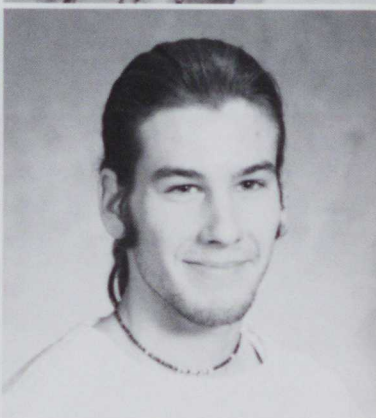
LINDA WOLF

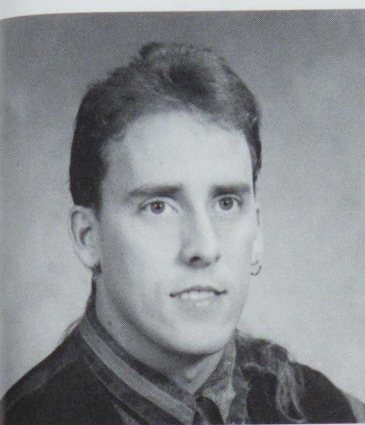


JUDITH WOOD

AMY YNIQUES

R. ALLEN YODER, JR.





RICH YOUNG



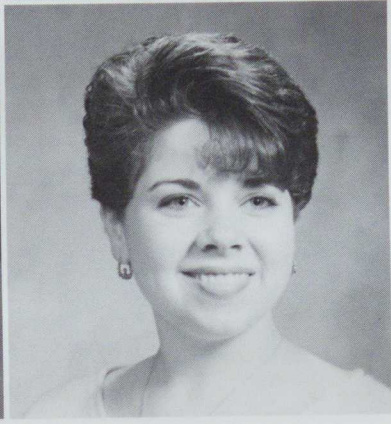
PATRICK YU



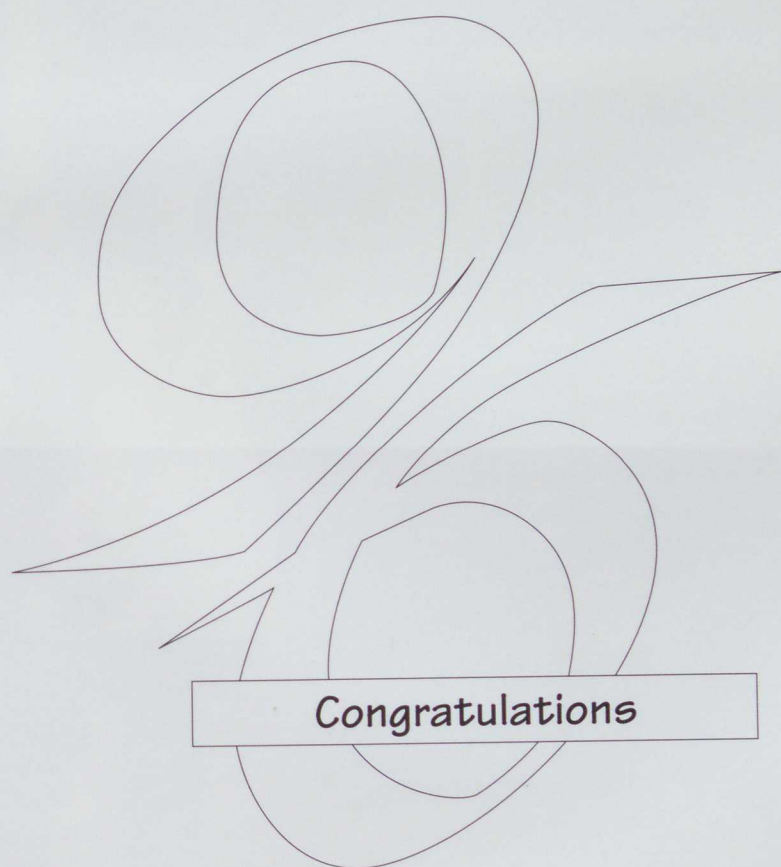
KELLY ZAJICEK



SUSAN ZAYKOSKY



JENNIFER ZUPANIC



Congratulations

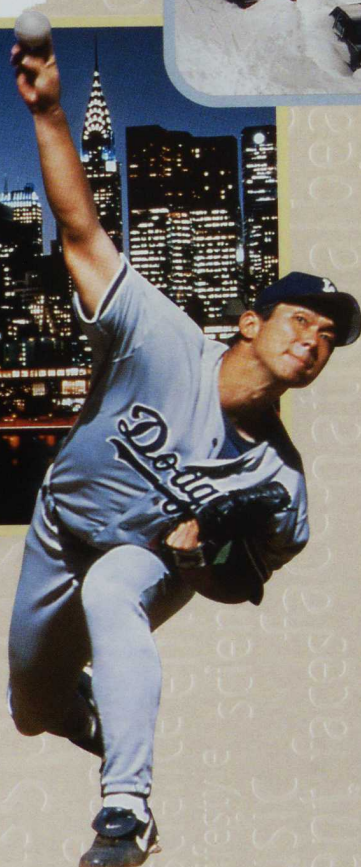
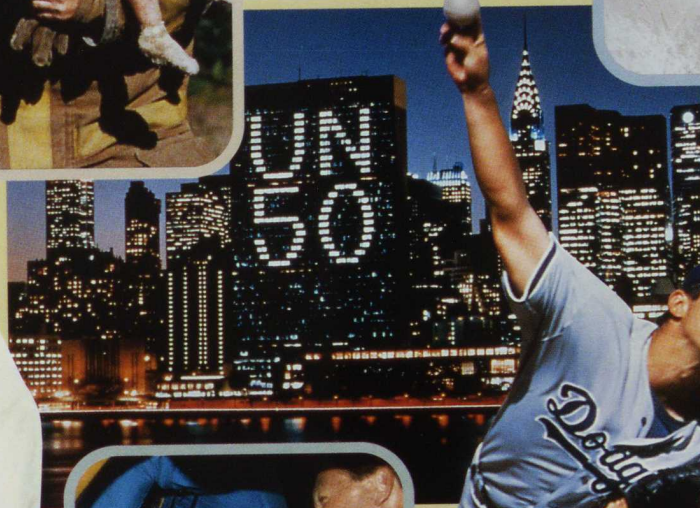
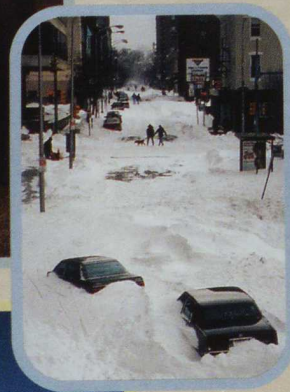
95 96

world beat™

science
faces

sports entertainment

lifestyle



world news



G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World

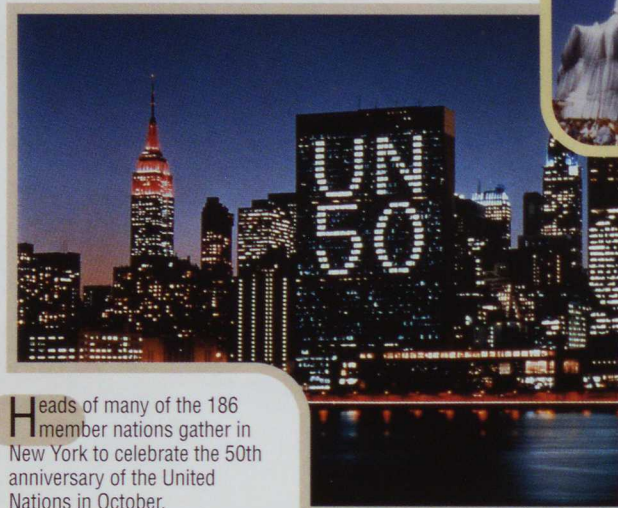


Rueters/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficarra, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Don Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



J. Ficara, Sigma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



AP/Wide World



G. Williams, Gamma Liaison

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sigma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renault, Gamma Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunsell, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

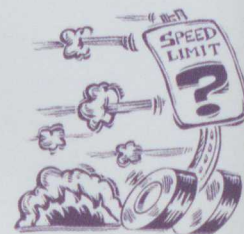


Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

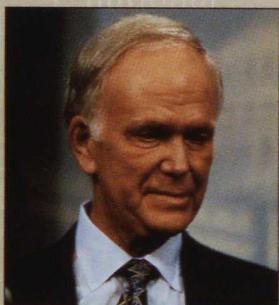


Larry Downing, Sygma



AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Les Stone, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

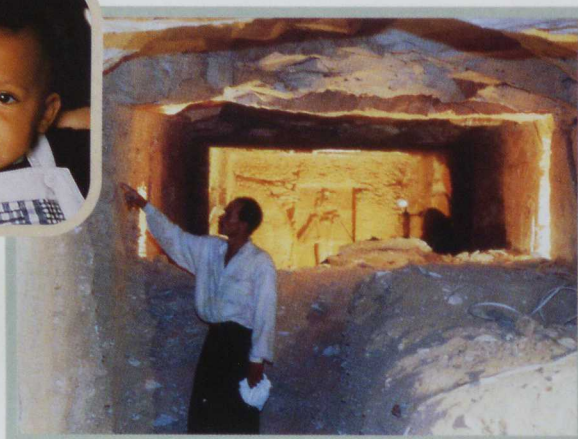
Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



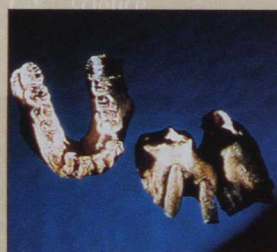
Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazzinghi/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named *Riwocho* for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



Gamma/Liaison



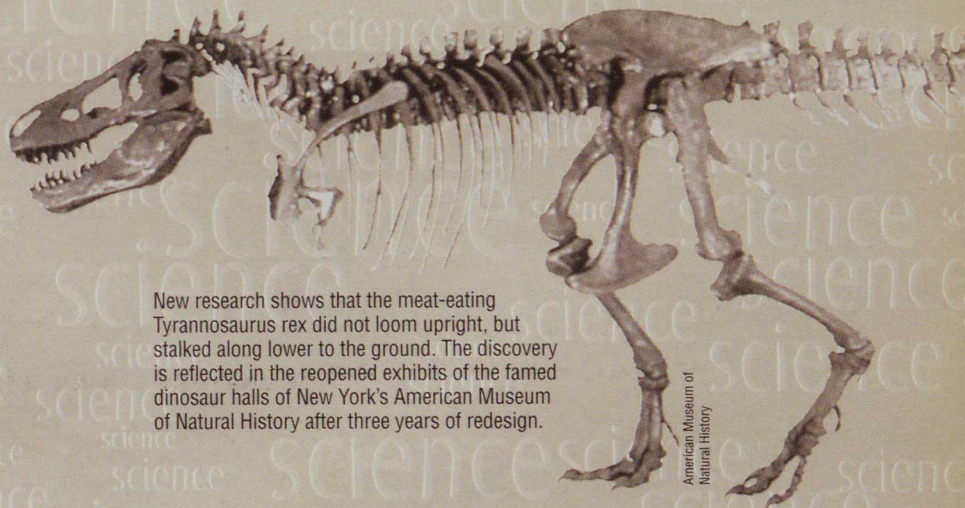
Visa International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

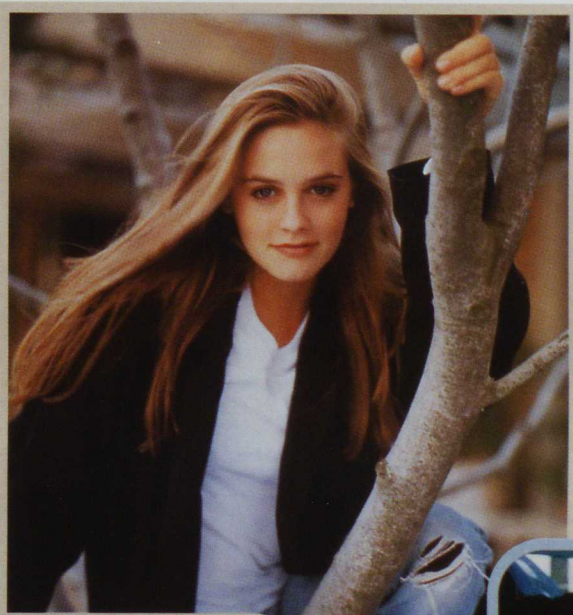
Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



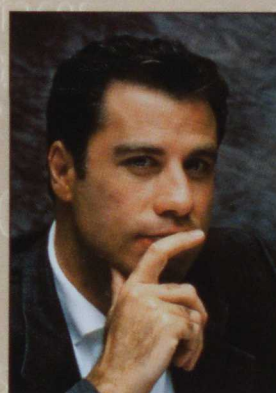
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Felix from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.

flash

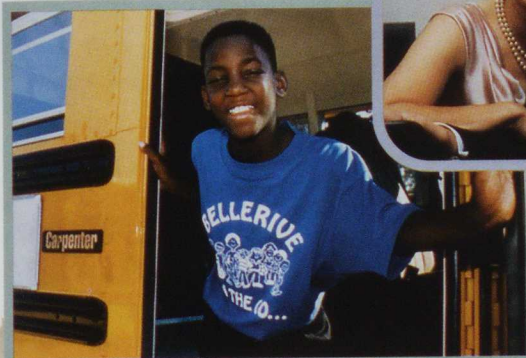
Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.



AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



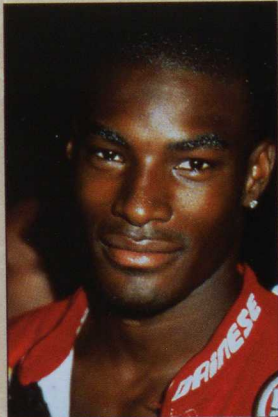
Marrissa Roth, LCI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosentha, LCI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kazerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Viant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygma



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



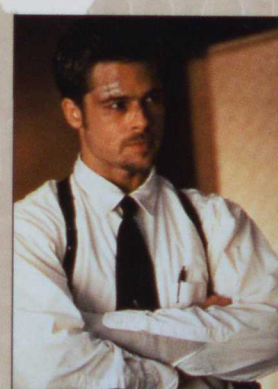
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



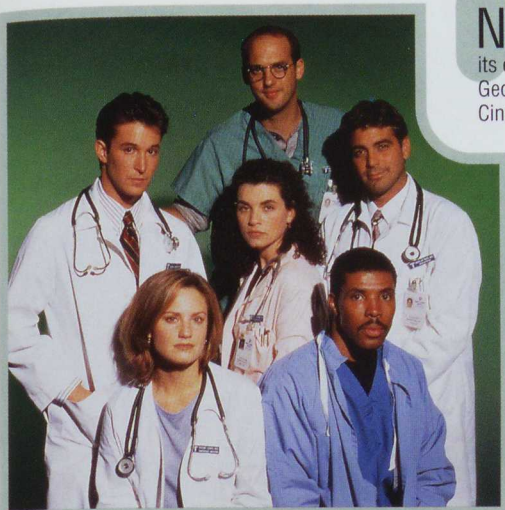
Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X-Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



AP/Wide World

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

music

news



John Chasson, Gamma/Liaison



Pacha, LGI



Steve Granitz, Retna



AP/Wide World



John Bellissimo, LGI

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.



Tim Mosanfelder, LGI



Fotex from Shooting Star



Todd Gray, LGI



Bethmann



Dan Wirtz, Retna

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

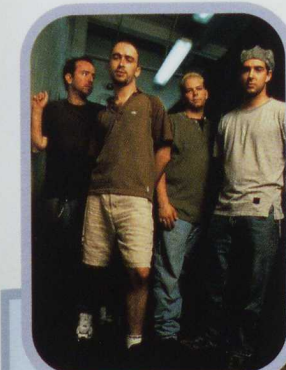
R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the *Billboard* Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

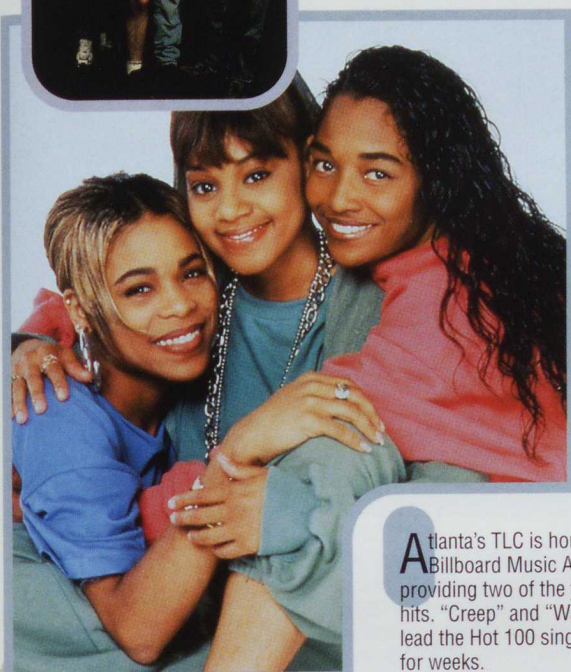


Joe Giron, LGI

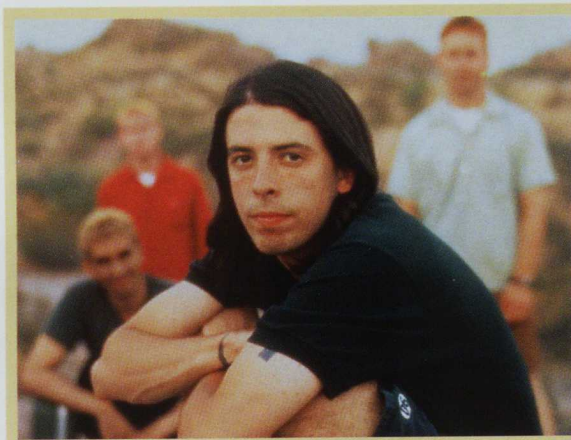
Mark Hauser, LGI

Ronnie Wright, LGI

Steve Double, Retha



Jeffrey Scales, LGI



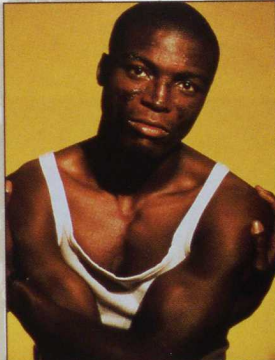
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



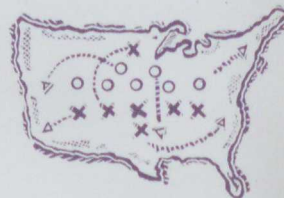
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



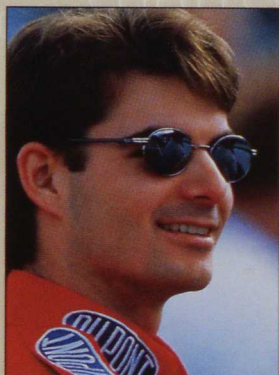
Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



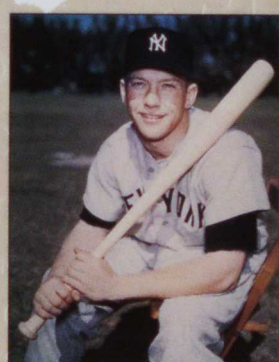
Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma Liaison

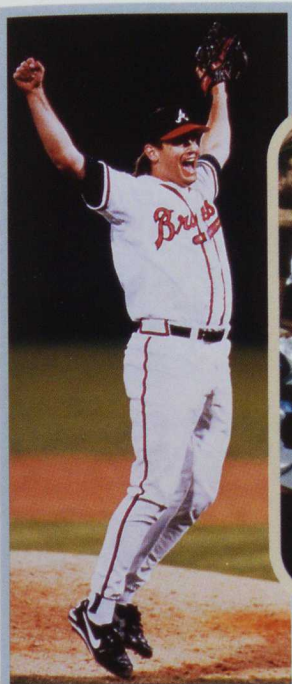
Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Archive Photos

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.

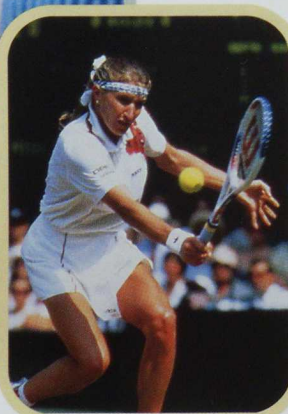


Ric Stewart, Allsport



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

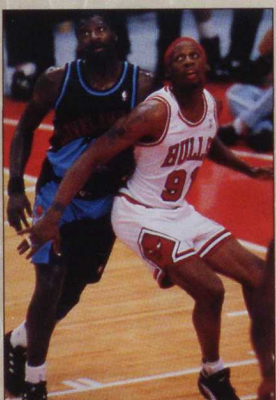
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Doug Pensinger, Allsport



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Ponzell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



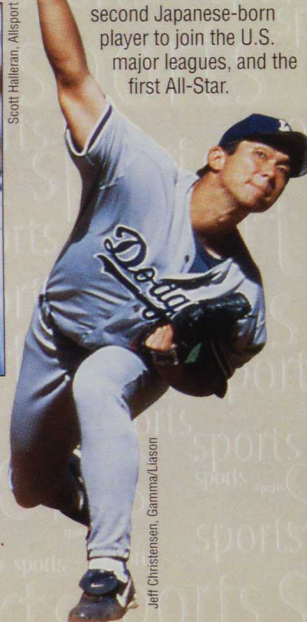
Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

lifestyle lifestyle lifestyle

lifestyle
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lifestyle



The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



At first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regret, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



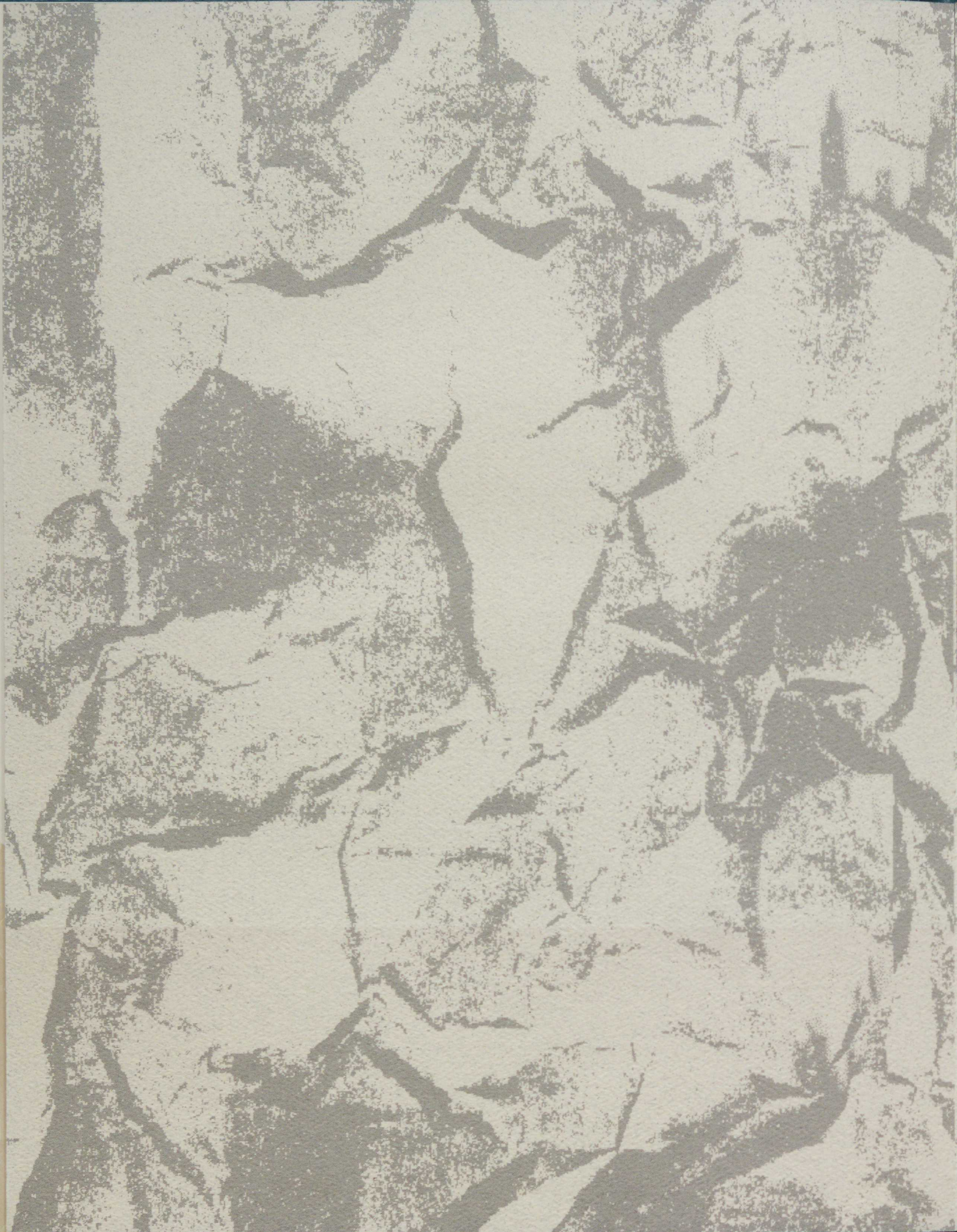
The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.

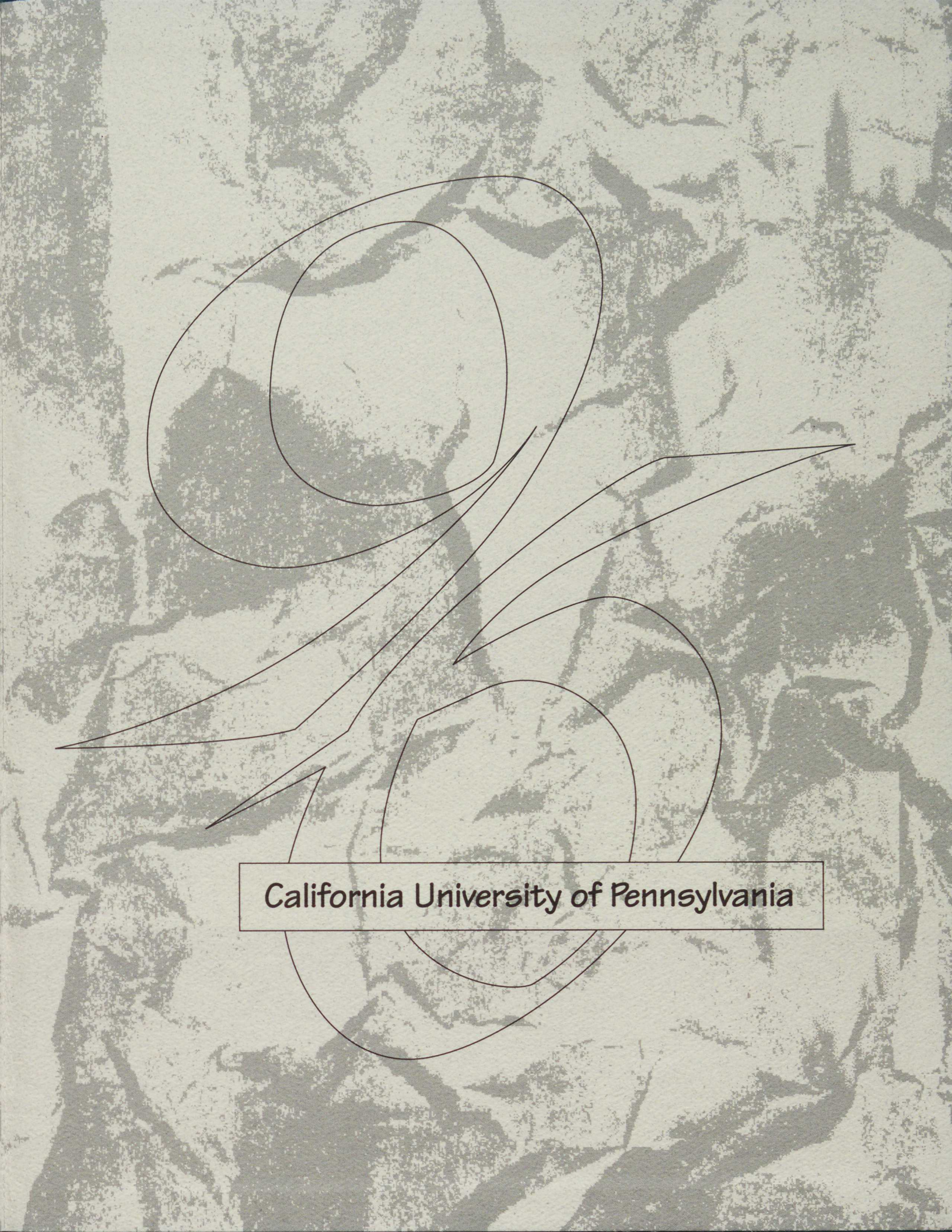


"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

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