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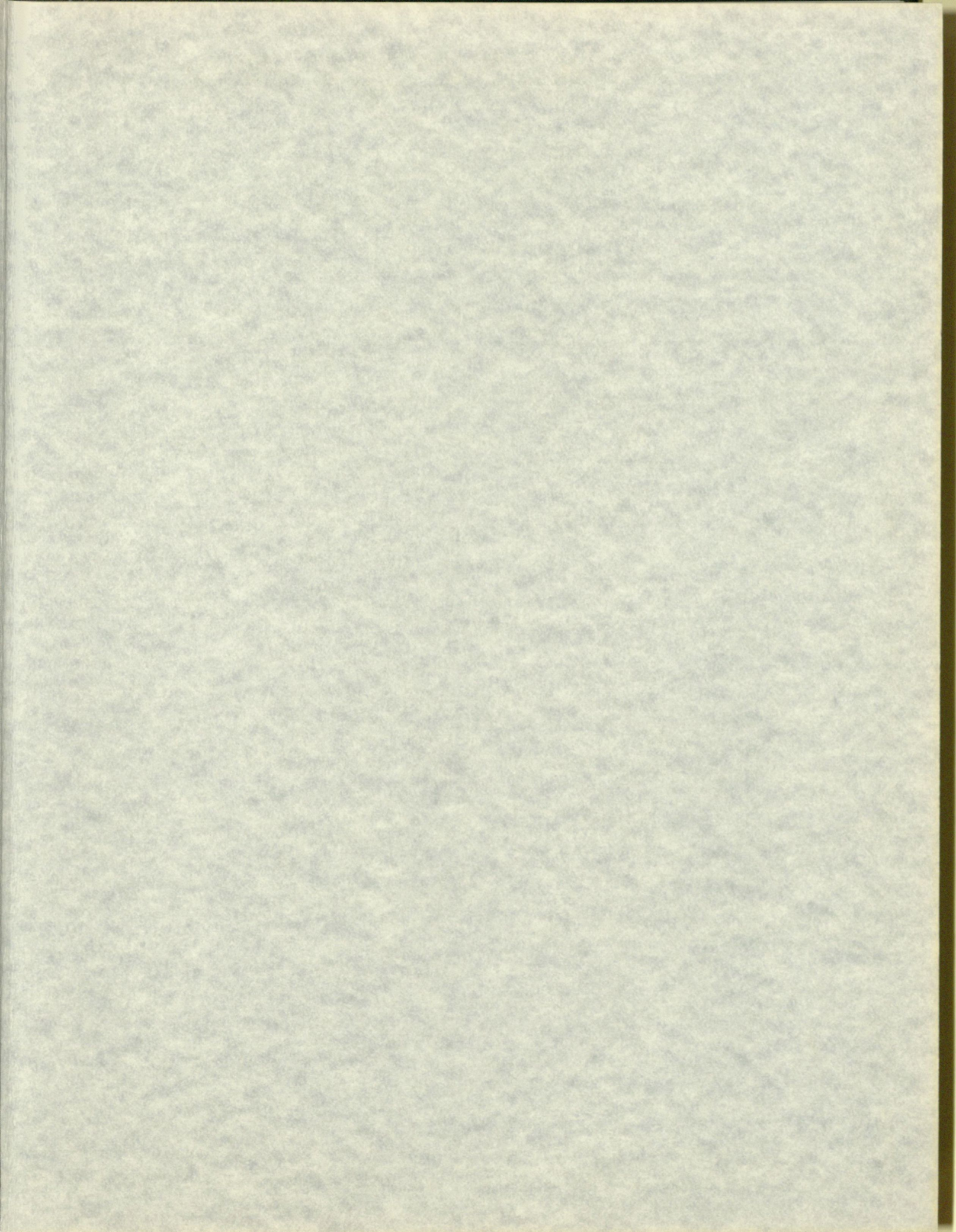
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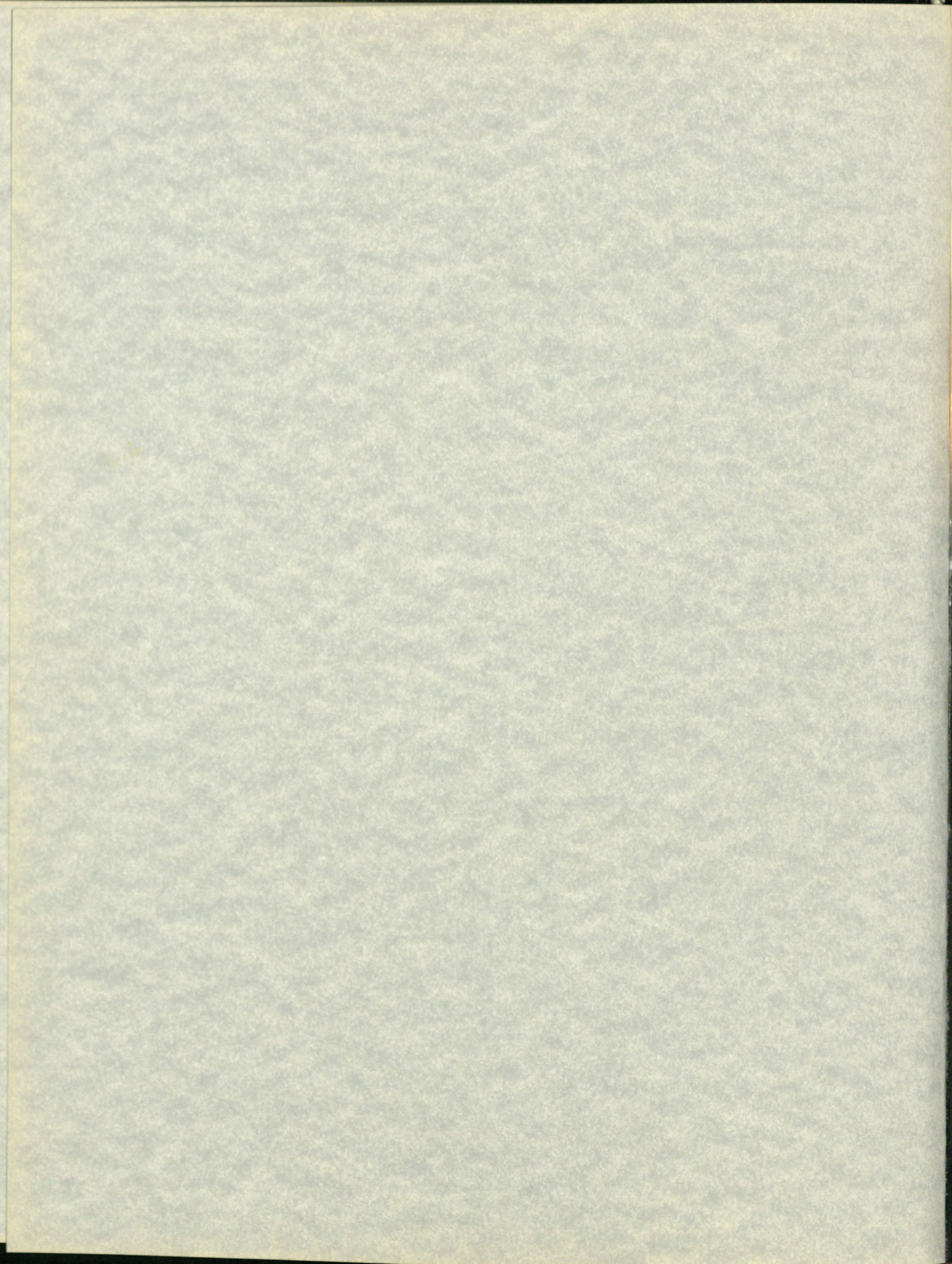
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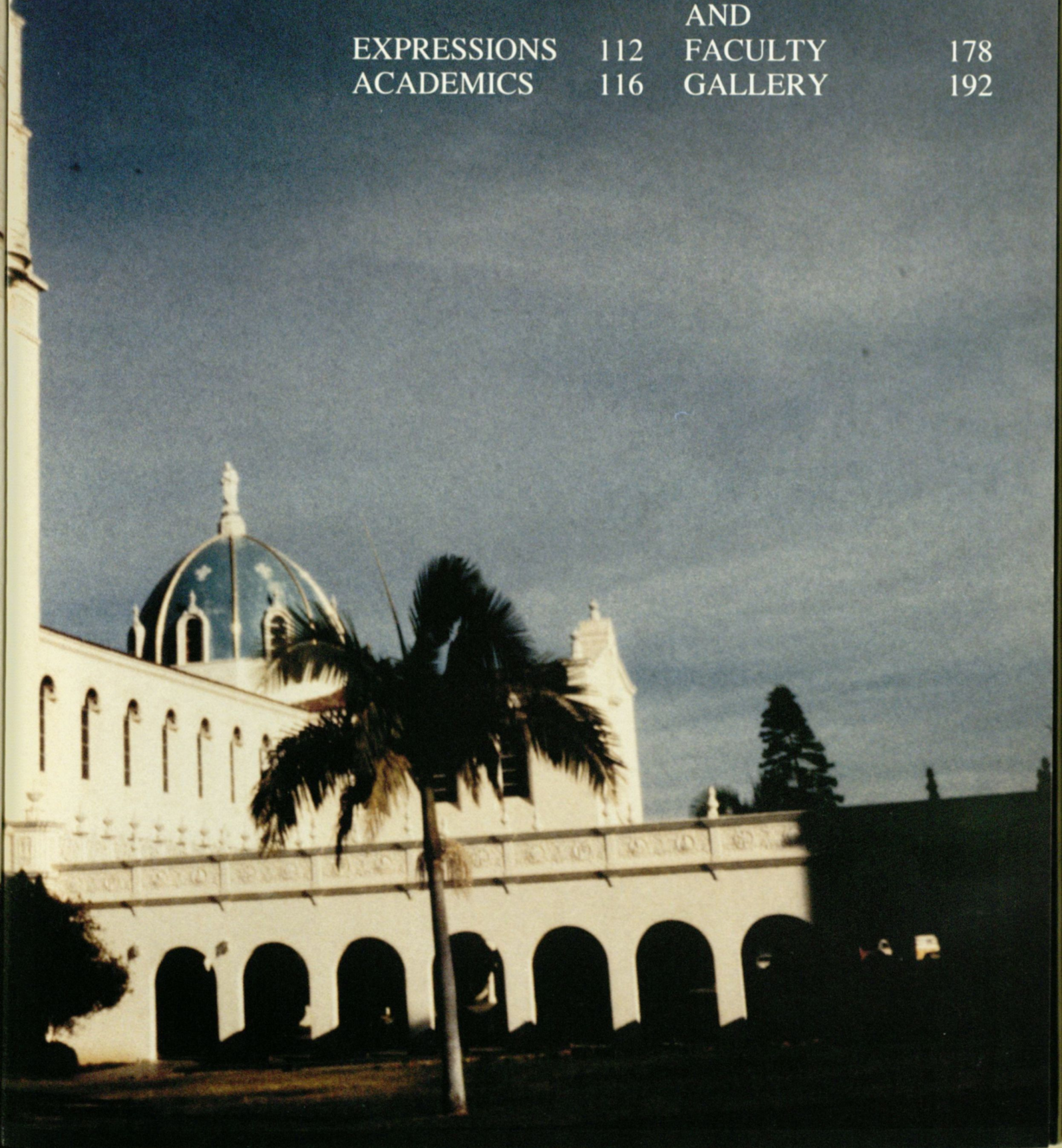
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This book is dedicated to the loving memory of
my father Daniel J. Ferbal.



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The University of San Diego has a rich history. While some people are aware of the recent growth of the school, few realize the history behind USD's name, architecture or its Spanish roots.

The architectural style of our campus buildings is of the 16th century Spanish Renaissance period. It is a unique composite of the plateresque style. It combines the classical proportions of the Italian Renaissance, the rich medieval ornament of the Spanish Gothic period and the rich engravings of Spain's Moorish past. This type of architecture was chosen because it symbolizes the peak of a diversified culture — a diversity which USD tries to emulate in its curriculum.

Several buildings in Spain have this style of architecture. But it was to the University of Alcalá de Henares that architects went to study in order to replicate the architectural style for the buildings at USD.

The city of Alcalá de Henares lies approximately 30 kilometers outside Madrid in the Henares River Valley. During the Spanish Reconquest, the Moors fortified this river valley with castles. One of the most outstanding was the Albalá-en-Nahar castle better known as the Henares River Fortress. The present name of the city, Alcalá, is derived from the Arab title.

The University de Alcalá was founded by Cardinal Cisneros in 1496. A Franciscan named Diego spent some time at the university performing religious services. He was canonized San Diego or St. Didacus in 1588 as a result of his dedication to his faith and his role in the cure of Prince Don Carlos, son of King Phillip II. One of the most famous students of the University de Alcalá de Henares was Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, the author of *El Quijote*.

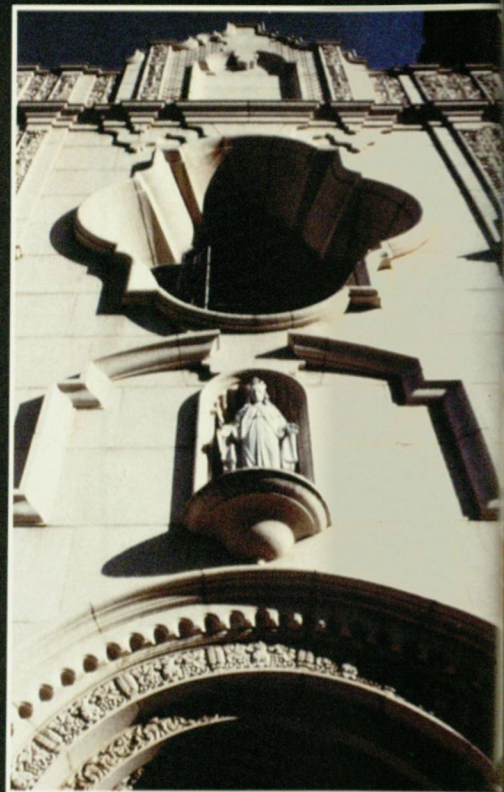
San Diego can trace its roots back to Spain. The bay and port were named San Diego de Alcalá by Sebastian Vizcaino on November 12, 1602, in honor of San Diego's feast day. Later in July 1769, Father Junipero Serra named

the first mission after San Diego de Alcalá. In June 1982, our city of San Diego and the Spanish city of Alcalá de Henares became sister cities.

USD's campus was named 'Alcalá Park' by the university's founder. Alcalá is derived from the moorish word meaning castle or fortress. A statue of the saint, San Diego de Alcalá, stands watch in front of the Copley Library.

Understanding the school's origin, its rich Spanish history and tradition, enhances our appreciation of the USD community and campus.

by M.P. Ferbal





USD's architecture echoes its prototype of la Universidad de Alcalá de Henares in Spain.

Photographers-
On location: Cherrie Lamb
Iris Engstrand
Cynthia Schmidt
Here at USD: Jennifer Vallety



Influence of the 16th Century Spanish Renaissance architectural style can be seen throughout the USD campus.

Photographers-

On location: Cherrie Lamb

Here at USD: Madeleine Ferbal

Jim Hong





Student Life

OFF CAMPUS

Tired of living in a sardine can, sharing public restrooms, waiting in line just to take a shower? Although living on campus has some advantages, many upperclassmen prefer to have a place of their own — their own sanctuary without R.A.'s or neighbors behind thin walls.

USD students can be found in all areas of San Diego county. They are most prevalent in two areas-Dogpatch, an area below campus on the other side of Linda Vista Road, and anywhere with the zip code 92109-the beach.

Dogpatch is close to school and students get great exercise walking up steep hills to get to class. The area also has a very high concentration of USD students. It is almost like living in the dorms except you have to pay monthly rent and supply your own toilet paper.

The beaches are the reason why many students choose to come to San Diego. Mission and Pacific Beach offer many apartments with semester and year-round leases. A student can enjoy the surf and sun while mingling with other students from USD and SDSU.

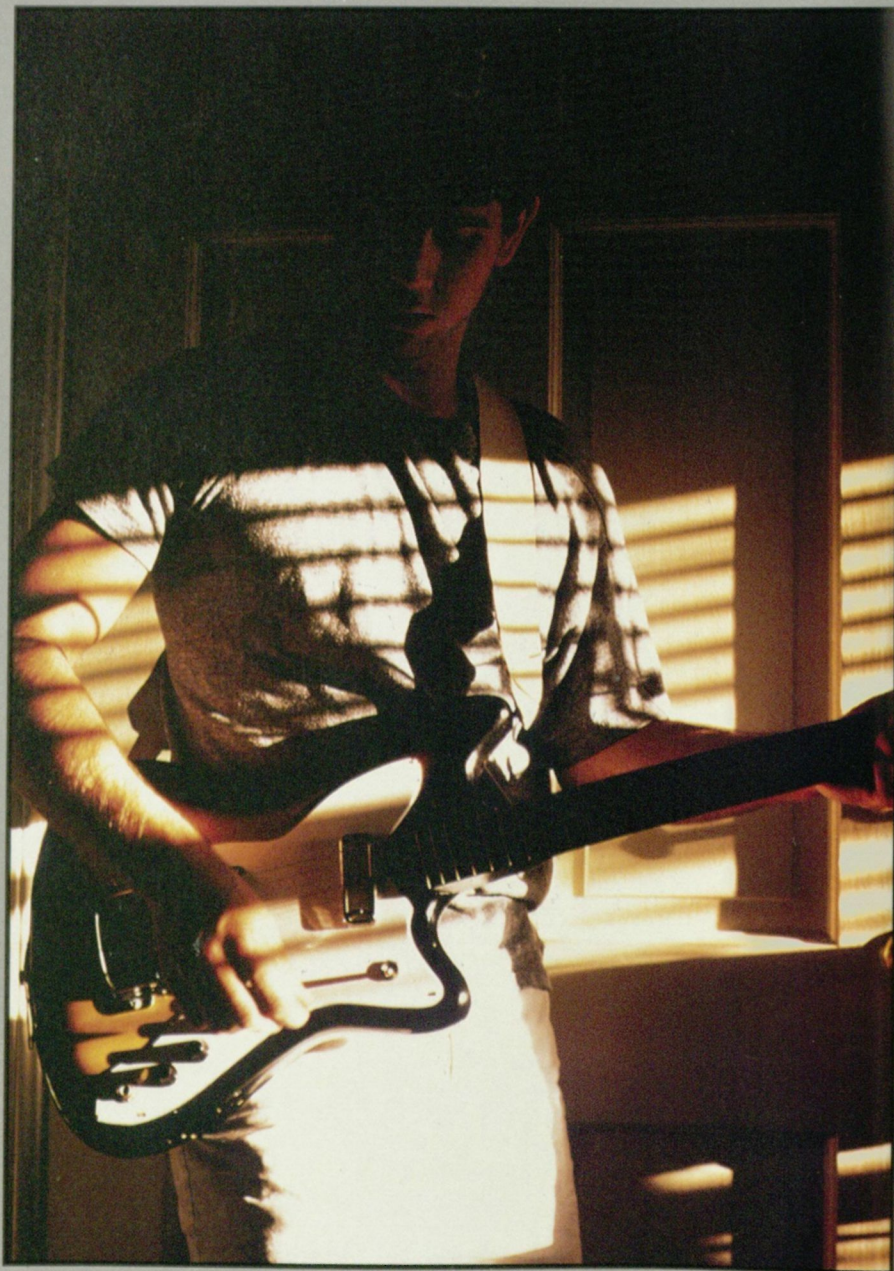
Life at the beach is laid-back which can sometimes interfere with studying. It can also be a transient life. It is not unusual for students to change apartments and roommates several times a year.

For those students who like the security

of the dorms but prefer being closer to shore, USD offers an alternative. The off-campus Oakwood apartment complex is affiliated with the university. Each year the management reserves a certain number of apartments for USD students. The complex has a lot to offer including a pool, jacuzzi and volleyball court. The ever popular jacuzzi is a local hangout for students after a hard day of

classes.

Living off-campus does not take away from your social life as some students may fear. Sometimes it brings students closer as they develop their own close-knit communities. It is having the best of both worlds. Going to a great school and having a place you can call home away from the classroom.



Dogpatch resident, Blaine Townsend, does not have to worry about R.A.s telling him to turn down the volume.



Steve Carpenter draws attention to a few favorite signs on campus. Yeah, right!
 The Bay Park tow truck is a familiar sight on campus during the first month of school.
 USD students practice inter-campus relations with SDSU students at an Oakwood's party.
 Not even an illegally parked midget could hide from campus security.

On Campus

DESALES

One of the USD dormitories is DeSales Hall. Housing most of the freshmen guys, it is divided into two parts; an East and a West side. Like most dorms, DeSales has many events. Among the more popular activities are: yelling, screaming, and complaining, which can be heard at all hours of the day and night. Most of the commotion occurs while everyone is trying to get to sleep, therefore many DeSales freshmen rarely make it to their eight o'clock class.

Although the rooms are not very large, they are comfortable and after a few weeks into the semester they acquire unique characteristics. Posters adorn the walls in an attempt to form a new kind of wallpaper. The life-sustaining refrigerators, microwaves, stereos, and t.v.'s clutter the rooms.

Living in DeSales is never boring. You meet many new people and it is easy to get involved with various activities. The location of DeSales is good because it is near the bookstore and the snack bar. However, the disadvantages are the distant walks to the girls' dorms, or to the parking lot of the sports center. Therefore, physical fitness is a requisite for living in DeSales.

In retrospect, the wide variety of guys and their unusual, yet humorous personalities, is what makes others enjoy visiting DeSales and forms a great experience for the freshmen guys.

CAMINO/FOUNDERS

From orientation, to frat parties, to rush, to holidays and finals, the girls of Camino/Founders Halls were enthusiastic and out for a great time all year long.

On the weeknights, the smell of fresh, hot popcorn filled the corridors. Delivery boys were seen roaming the halls carrying boxes of steaming hot pizzas. It was obvious if any studying was needed to be done, it was not done in these dorms.

Fridays and Saturdays were the most active and hyper times, as the sound of hairdryers rang through the halls and songs of popular groups were blaring on stereos. Weekends promised the best of times as memories were created which will never be forgotten.

The residents of Camino/Founders worked hard and played hard as well. Like typical freshmen girls, they enjoyed each others company and made dorm life a fun and exciting experience.

There is a real trick to finding a quiet place in the sun.

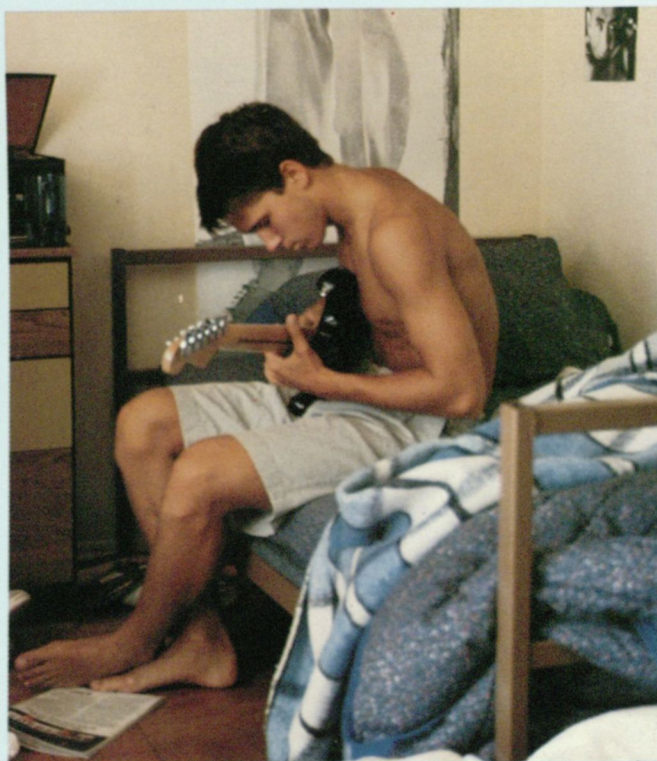
Oh, the responsibilities of college life!





I could not leave it at home-we grew up together!

It is either 5 AM or Sunday.



Smile! You're on candid camera!!

College calls for deep concentration.

RAs & RDs

I realized how much I liked being an R.A. when I came home from the first Campus Ministry retreat of the year. Five of my residents came up to me and told me that they had missed me while I was gone.

Being an R.A. is one of the most challenging and exciting aspects of my senior year. I feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity to make a difference in other people's lives. An R.A.'s work is not just "being on duty" at the crossroads, and it is not just passing out fliers or filling out yellow damage deposit cards. It is an experience in learning about oneself and other people, making new friends, and sharing in the pains and triumphs of your residents.

Working with freshmen can be an especially rewarding experience. The resident assistant can be one of the most influential persons in the life of a newcomer to USD. An R.A. becomes your friend and mentor.

Discipline is also a part of the job. Dealing with situations involving alcohol, intervisitation, and most commonly, noise are experiences that add to our personal growth and leadership abilities. It is certainly not our most enjoyable responsibility, but it is an important one.

One thing which helps an R.A. through the hard times, like when a fire alarm goes off the night before a final exam, is the close ties they share with other R.A.'s on their particular staff. There are five resident assistant staffs including, the Oakwoods, Camino/Founders, DeSales, Phase A-Old Missions, and phase B-New Missions. All the R.A.'s have a certain bond due to their position and shared experiences. They have a close friendship with the R.A.'s on their staff because of the constant interaction and support. This staff unity is one of the most im-

portant things to an R.A., because you always know that another R.A. will be there to help you when you need it.

Perhaps the best indication of what a fantastic opportunity it is to be an R.A. the number of students who apply for the position each year. More than 75 people apply each year for fewer than one-third the number of positions available. It is an experience I will never forget. It has taught me more about myself and the people around me.

— by Sharon Stegmuller

The Resident Directors and the Resident Assistants show their true spirit.





Phase B RA's with Resident Director Mary Powers keeping a watchful eye.

Resident Director Father Mullen and his RA staff of "Hotel DeSales".

A humorous moment brings RD Skip Walsh and RA Marc Homan together during a break in training week activities.

John Lester blindfolded at the RA orientation playing the "get-to-know-each-other" game.

The Valley

M.P.S.O.C. - Most popular scooter on campus.

Life down in the Valley was a little different from life up on campus. The various areas of the Valley included: the Old Missions (Phase A), the New Mission (Phase B), the Bahia and Knolles apartment complexes (each with its own swimming pool), the St. Francis Seminary, and the Mission Crossroads.

The Crossroads was the center of the Valley. In it was the lounge, a common place where people could study or get together with friends. There always was a RA on duty who would always lend support and made living there special.



...Where at least three pizzas are delivered every hour.

"I hate the Top 40"

Toni Zuazo and Francine LaFiere-Did you ever think when you stepped in front of the camera that you would be in the Alcalá?



! Machines either eat my clothes or my money.



Only one more trip up the stairs Jackie. You can make it!

A California Rolling Stop.

Intramurals

One of the more memorable aspects of life at the University of San Diego is the intramural sports program. Students have the opportunity to participate in over 20 different leagues, tournaments and special events. From softball to midnight bowling there is something for everyone.

Intramural sports is more than just competition between weekend athletes. It is a program which promotes friendship and fun. The comraderie that develops on the playing fields goes on for years. Teams, such as the Poltz's, return year after year even after the original members are gone. Memories of after-game parties linger long after graduation.

Having a unique team name is almost as important as performance on the field. Names are derived from people (Uncle Wiggley's, Kern's) to food (Steamed Broccoli and Pink Tacos) and beverages (Better Buy The Case).

Some teams have names to psyche out their opponents such as Better Terminators, Crush Poltz and the Ballbangers. Some names were in good fun like Just Fore Play and the Dream Team.

Some lucky students were able to wear their intramural championship T-shirts at the end of the season. Regardless of winning, good times and friends are remembered long after the T-shirt has faded.



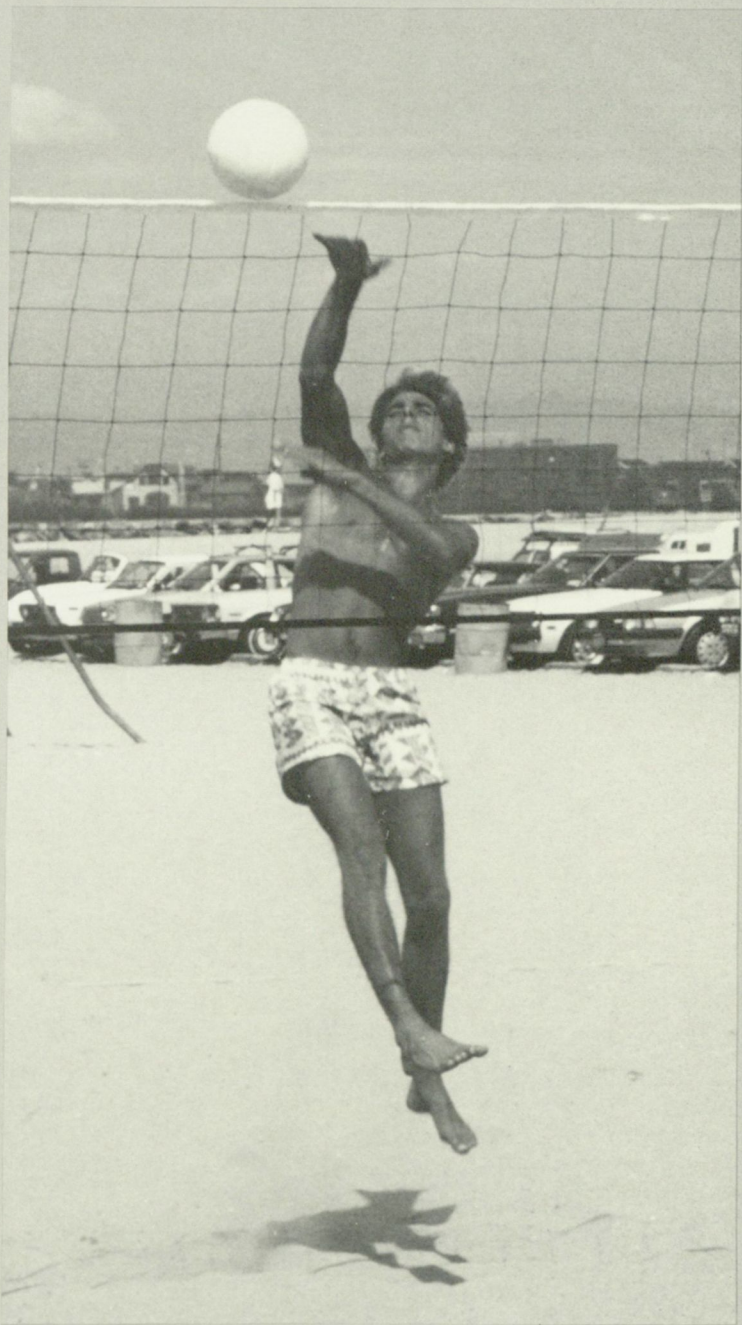
Heads up, here it goes.

It is time for volleyball, sand, sun, and Bud.

I've got it, I've got it.



In men vs. women intertube-waterpolo, the girls win again.



"Spike."

"Uh! Give me that!"

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry is an integral part of the University's commitment to educate the whole person. Throughout the academic year activities were provided which allowed students to explore all dimensions of the life of faith. Under the direction of Father Mike McKay, students were invited to participate in various activities in the areas of Growing in Faith, Apostolic Action, Spiritual Formation, and Worship.



Off to Julian for a Spirit-filled weekend.

During a playful moment, Stephen Krallman stuffs Paul Briggs into his sleeping bag.

"Come on, get up it is your turn to sign the posters."



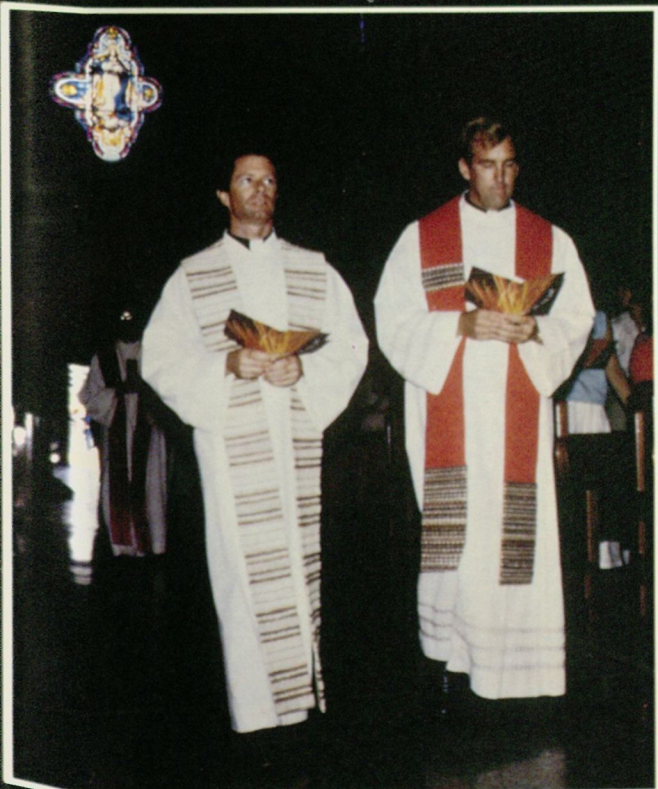


Using God given talents to give God praise.

Fr. Michael Smith, Pastor of the Immaculata, and Fr. Mike McKay, Director of Campus Ministry, lead the processional for the Mass of the Holy Spirit during the first week of school.

Retreats offer an intimate experience of liturgy.

Time-lapse photography and candles trace a surprising pattern.



University Center

Fifteen years after the merger of the San Diego College for Women and the San Diego College for Men into one University of San Diego, there emerged the University Center—a building dedicated to the holistic education for which USD has become known and to the enhancement of the one community USD has become.

The University Center, which opened its doors in January, 1987 doubled previously existing dining space for students and faculty with a 300 seat Grille, a 300 seat deli, a 425 seat student dining room, and a 120 seat faculty dining room, both of the latter featuring magnificent views of Mission Bay.

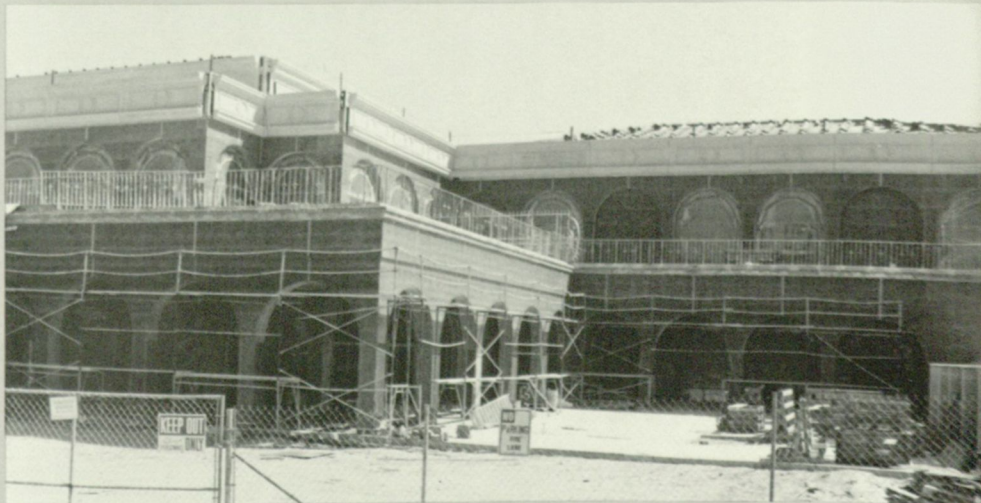
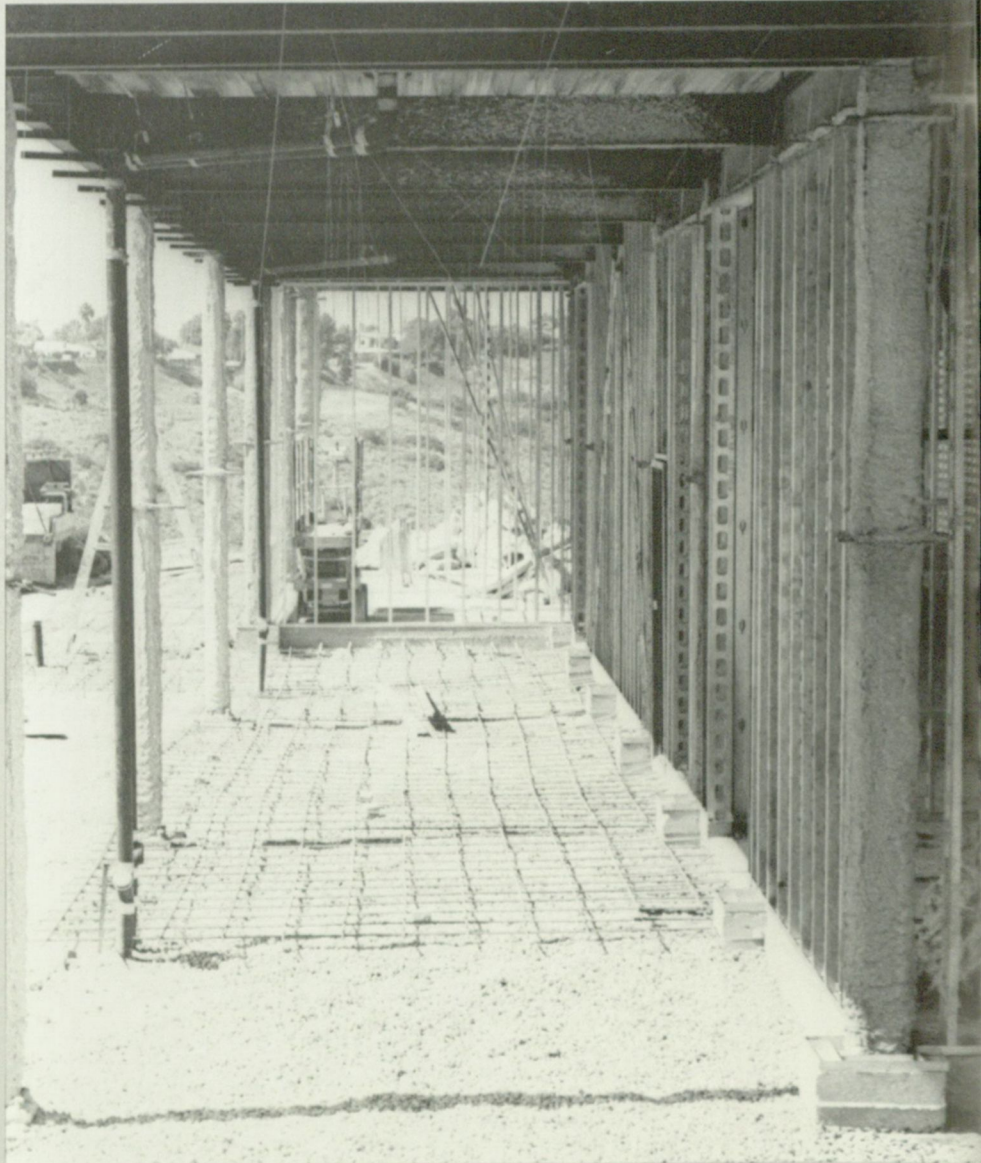
The center ushered in a new era in co-curricular programming. The 500 seat Multi-purpose Room, equipped with state-of-the-art sound, lights, portable staging and dividing walls allows for top quality presentation of films, speakers, cultural programs, and exhibits. Students can finally hold indoor dances on the 3800 square foot oak floor.

AS clubs and organizations, formerly without space on campus, now operate out of first-class student organizations center, as well as graduate associations. AS executive offices, AS program directors and senators' offices as well as the offices of Student Affairs and Campus Ministry also moved into the building.

Designed to be the "living room of the campus," the University Center features the same 16th century Spanish Renaissance architecture as the other buildings on campus but with a consciously residential feel achieved through the use of red tiled roof, teak and mahogany wood framed arched windows and soft interior colors.

Roy Drew of Mosher, Drew, Watson and Ferguson designed the project. Professor Terry Whitcomb was the interior designer. Trepte Construction Company was the general contractor.

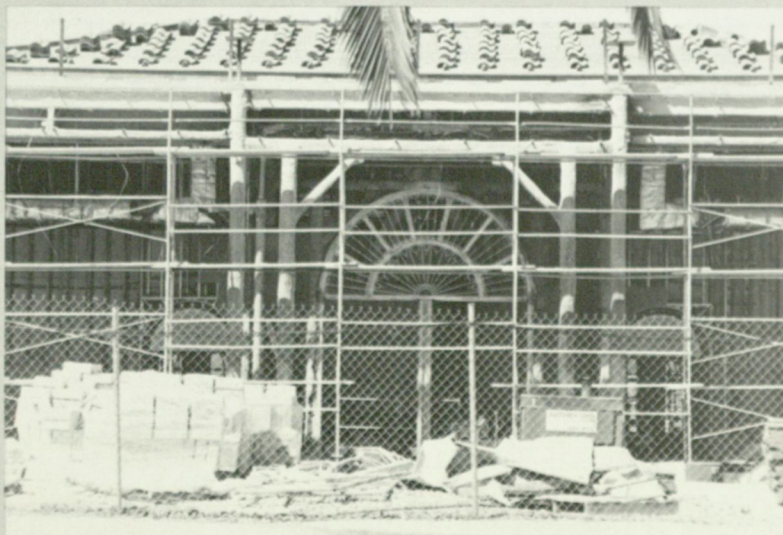
The class of 1987, the first senior class to enjoy this new facility, have a home to which to return as alums of USD.





Rudy Spano, Terry Whitcomb, Tom Cosgrove and Tom Burke look at the plans for the University Center.

Construction of the Center started in the Fall of 1985 and was recently finished after two long years.



Shown above is an artist's rendition of the University Center.

Hangouts

Do you recall all those times you got hungry when pulling an all-nighter? And where did you end up going once you woke up your friends and made them come along for the ride?

Well, Roberto's seems to be one of the most popular eating holes. No matter what time of the day or night it is, many USD students will be found at the counter trying to give their orders to people who usually give you a questioning look as to what you are attempting to order. After all the trials and tribulations of ordering are done with, and you finally receive your authentic Mexican food, you know it was worth the wait.

NYPD pizza is another favorite on our campus. Their free delivery is quick and cheap. A lot of the students who do not have cars or are just too lazy to go down and pick up their pizza, take advantage of their service. But for those who want a study break and to procrastinate a little longer, NYPD is right at the bottom of the hill on Friar's Road.

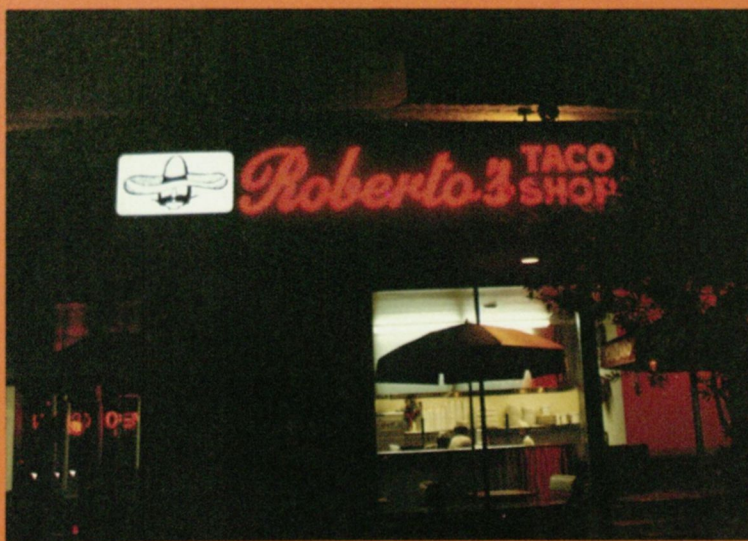
I know we all have experienced those times of stress when everywhere we go there is noise. We cannot escape it, so we head to one of the most known restaurant chains throughout California: Denny's. There we can get anything from coffee to dinner and not feel badly about taking up a booth for three or four hours. It is not possible to fall asleep there because of the constant amusement of the people around you. The food is adequate and the change of atmosphere is a good way to relax and get away from the burdens of everything.

The Yogurt Cup is about five minutes away and is the spot to go on those 90 degree days when your dorm is like a furnace. The flavors change daily and there is an assortment of toppings to choose from. The short drive is worth it and the yogurt is delicious!

Do you ever feel like you have to study, but you simply can't get motivated? If you are ever in this kind of mood, go down to the Mission Crossroads. There it is possible to look like you are studying, but with all the people going in and out, you spend well over half your time talking to acquaintances.



There is only one way to eat a taco neatly.



Roberto's is always ready and waiting for an onslaught of late-nighters.



Most folks would not recognize the Beachcomber in the daylight.

Some people don't know that NYPD is actually located off campus.



Yogurt-anyway you want it.

"Meet you at the Crossroads."

Denny's has a cure for the 2 AM hungries.



Activities

ORIENTATION

It was September 1, 1986; the first day of our lives here at USD, a day we will remember forever. A day with 800 new faces, 1600 parents, 4000 boxes and 22,000 goals and dreams. For many people across America this was just Labor Day, but to 800 new students at USD it was the beginning of their college lives.

The first week of college was not all we thought it would be. Also known as Orientation Week, there were no tensions, homework, boring professors or library visits. The first week was more like a carnival, with a lot of fun and new friends. Any bystander watching probably could not have distinguished any of the new college students from kindergartners. The week's events included square dancing, where you bowed to your partner then to your corner perpetually for three hours. There was also Sea World, where we were graced with a performance by Shamu the Killer Whale, then danced the night away in a more progressive fashion. Sports day came next. Have you ever seen hundreds of 18 year olds roll on top of each other on a football field? Or carry each other across the field as an amoeba? Other activities included a



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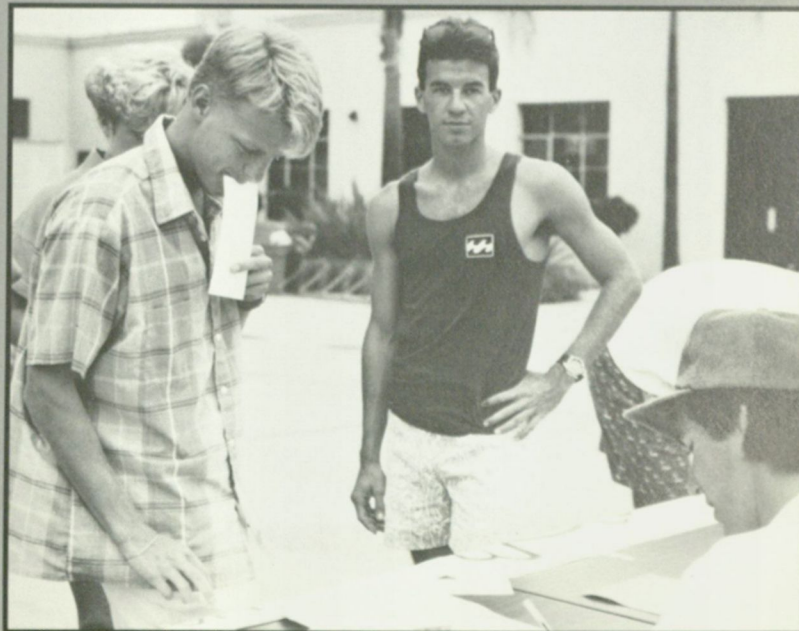
Many new friends were made, a lot of

eating and drinking was done, and the threat of the "Freshmen Fifteen" (extra weight traditionally gained in the first few weeks of the year) became a reality. Last but not least, there was a lot of waiting in lines! All of these things contributed to a great Orientation week and the start of a terrific school year.



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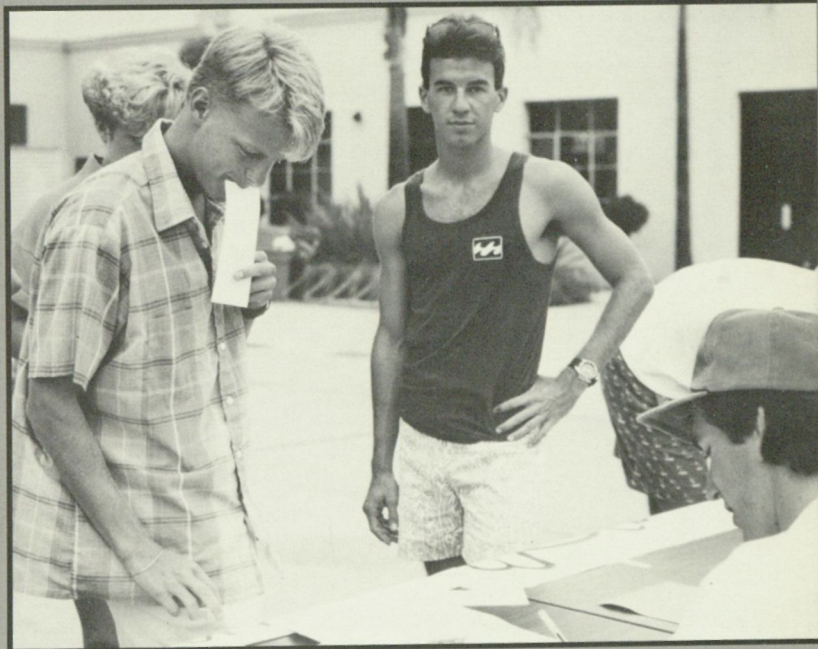
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The largest sit-in on campus during Sports Day.

The Fantastic Four. "Don't mess in our territory."



The Executive Welcoming Committee. The 1986 Orientation Board.

A little bit of Hawaii is brought to USD. Shake, shake, shake, shake your bootie!

Two chocaholic's waiting for the candy store to open. These are a few of my favorite things.





Months of preparation finally paid off for the "O-Team" as they welcomed students to USD. For three days the team engaged in non-stop training and preparation. By Monday, the O-Team was more than ready to exert all their built-up energy.

From day one the freshmen were literally run ragged. On Sports Day, students were marched down to the soccer field where they were to run in several events. The O-Team demonstrated the traditional steamroller/caterpillar. The freshmen caught on quickly and were soon rolling all over one another. This, along with the infamous "Amoeba" were the most enjoyable events to watch. The purpose of the events were not only to have fun, but to serve as an ice-breaker and get to know acquaintances better. Sports Day ended with a "splash" as the O-Team traditionally attacked the unsuspecting freshmen with water balloons.

The attendance at all of the events was greater than expected. It was the O-Team's hard work, dedication, and genuine understanding that helped make Orientation Week so much fun. Freshmen asked O-Team members why they had joined the team. Reasons varied but in general it was to meet people and become involved with a great school activity. Many people expressed an interest in becoming part of the Team. It is this spirit and enthusiasm which the students possess that make this community what it is. We may be small, but unity is what keeps the spirit of USD alive.



Some have trouble keeping in step while square dancing in the patio.



Lara Galatz remembers the vital necessities while moving in.

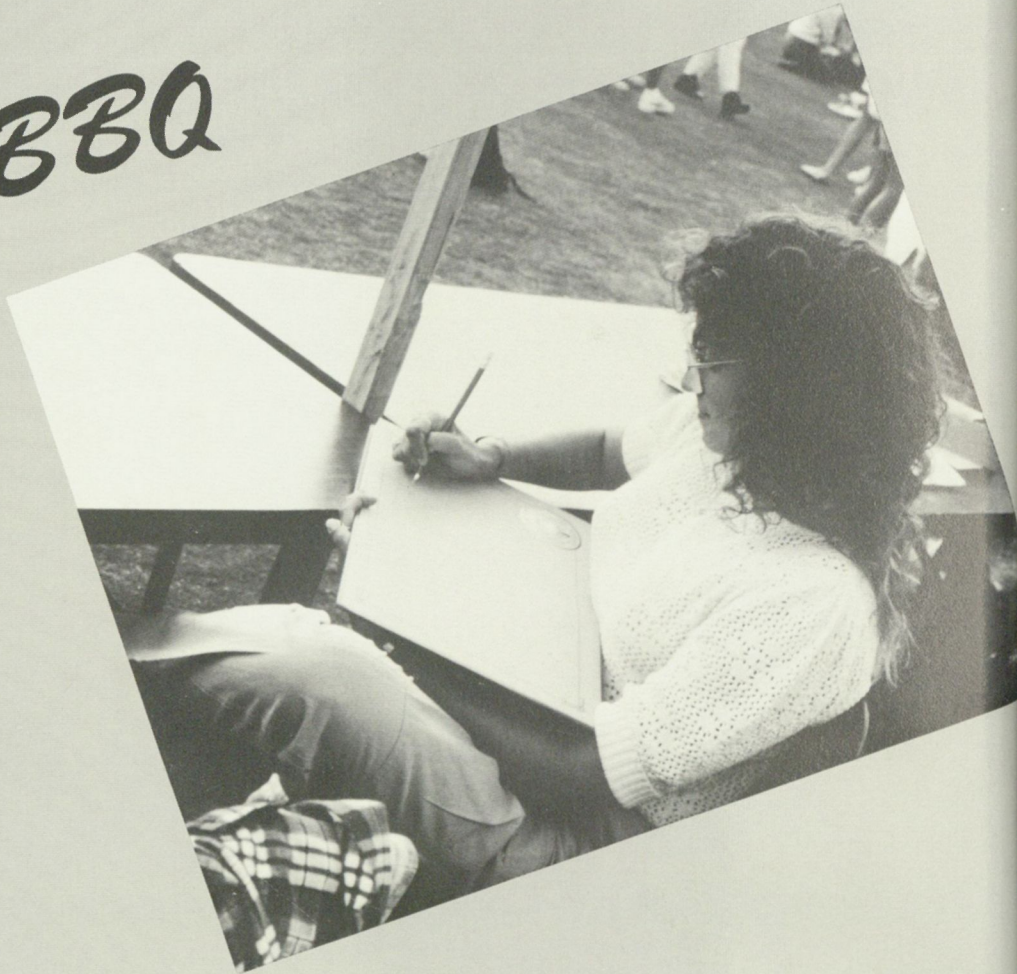


Back to School BBQ

It was my job to look out for Security, distract them, to keep their minds off of the very large, illegally parked station wagon behind Serra Hall. The muffler scraped the pavement as box after heavy box was stashed in the back. Was it a drug shipment? Or, perhaps was it an arms shipment from across the Mexican border? The electricity in the air said "NO", it had to be something bigger, much bigger. It had to be the 1986 Alcalá yearbooks bound for the Student Reunion Barbeque. The car slid noisily off the curb and sailed off towards the soccer field; a new example of a low rider.

At our destination, the technicians got the operation underway, setting up tables and signs. Madeleine gave us a hasty training session on the many facets involved in passing out yearbooks. With pens poised we were ready for the onslaught of eager people desperate for a glance at recent history.

It could have been a bad scene. Luckily there were distractions from the ever-popular yearbook tables. There were plenty of outdoor barbeque delicacies to tempt the palate of even the most choosy party connoisseur. For the athletic there were opportunities to show off skills in juggling a soccer ball, basic beach volleyball technique, the ol' football standby, as well as the full-scale softball game. Of course, there were reunions left and right of friends who had been sadly seperated through the summer months and needed to catch up on every aspect of each other's lives. The field was adorned with colorful groups of people who had crashed there to socialize, their voices mingling with the loud music floating through the air. Picture good weather and good vibes, and you have a good idea of the way the festivities progressed that day.



Photographer Jennifer Vallely takes a break to sign a friend's yearbook.

Roberta Everts helps distribute the 1986 Alcalá Yearbooks.



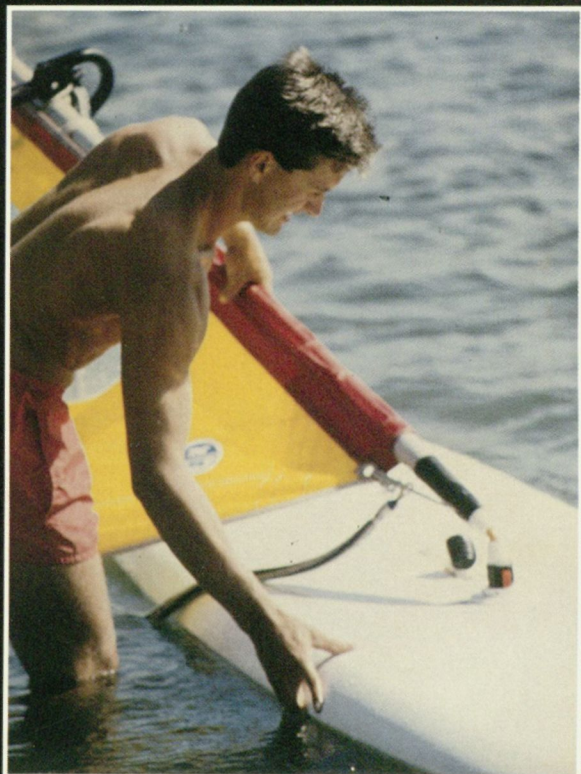
Checking out last year's fads and fashions.

"Do you really think this is my best side?"



Some students share memories and maybe dreams for the new semester, while others line up to chow down on free hamburgers and assorted goodies.

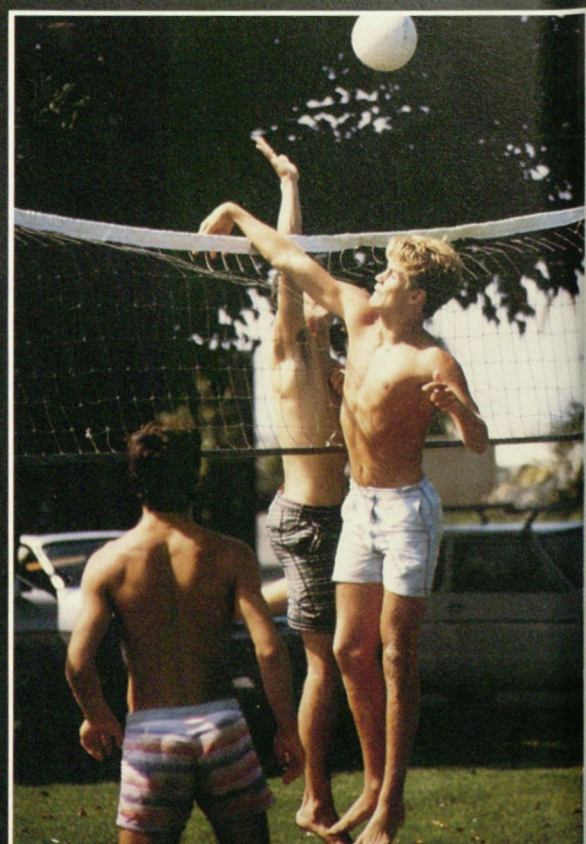
MBAC



The Mission Bay Aquatic Center was a waterfront hangout for all those students interested in such sports as sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, jetskiing, rowing, volleyball, and frisbee games.

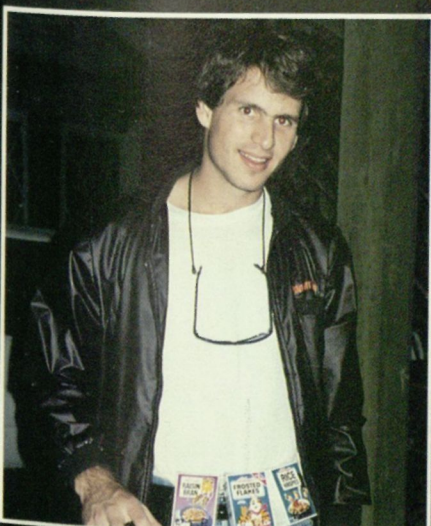
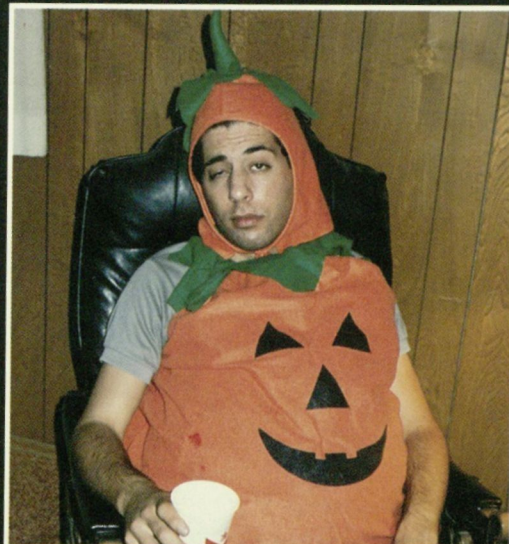
Several activities were held throughout the year. Some were the Day at the Bay during orientation week, several MBAC days, water sport classes, and the crew teams practices.

Spending a day down at the center was a great way to pass the time, visit with people, and relax.



Halloween

Two very drunk pumpkins.



Mark "Cereal Killer" Combs.



Ahoy matie-Pirate Cherrie Lamb.
The Four Musketeers and their lady? Not quite.

Aside from the annual "Halloween Bash", there were several other parties held in areas as the Dogpatch, the Valley, Mission and Pacific Beaches. The halloween parties seem to draw the most attention and are one of the biggest social events of the year. The costumes were as crazy as ever. They varied from a toga to a devil and a space creature to a typical USD student (some people could not make a distinction between the two). All had fun and it was a typical halloween here at USD.

Homecoming

Homecoming is a well known tradition which has been around for quite some time. Students know what to expect for year after year the tradition remains the same. The sequence of events always occurs in the same order and the events for the most part are identical every year.

On Nov. 8, 1986 fans gathered to support the Torero football team as they took on Occidental College for their homecoming game, this was also the last home game of the season. The game got off to a bad start for the Toreros. At halftime they were down 27-7. Oxy had taken control, but this did not damper the spirits of the fans who were impatiently waiting for the homecoming parade.

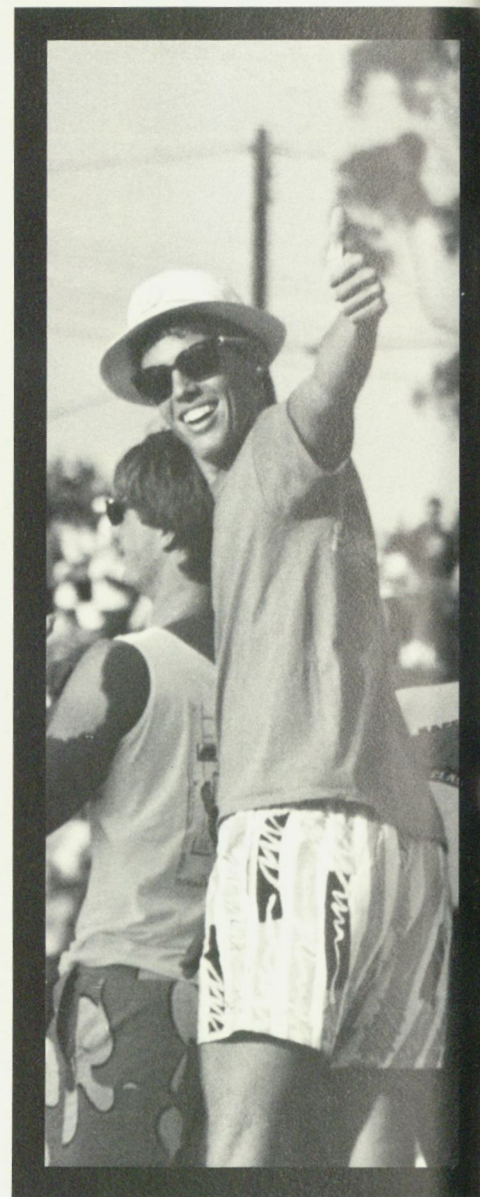
The NROTC Drill Team kicked off the parade with one of their special routines. Next, the floats started making their way around the field. Each fraternity entered a float into the contest, as well as each class division and the Spanish club. The theme this year was "Music in America". Sigma Chi was the proud winner of the float contest with their "Western" float. As the floats faded away the homecoming court gradually made its way onto the field; each girl escorted in a classic Mustang. The elected attendants for 1986 were: freshmen Tanya Cush, sophomore Carla

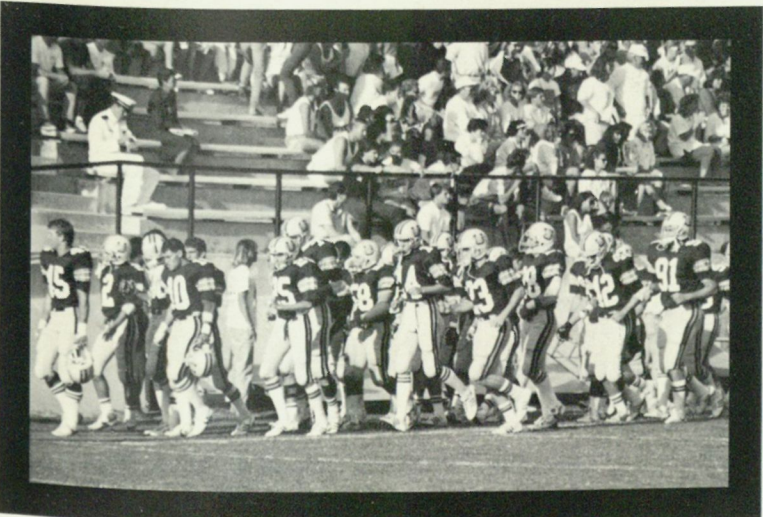
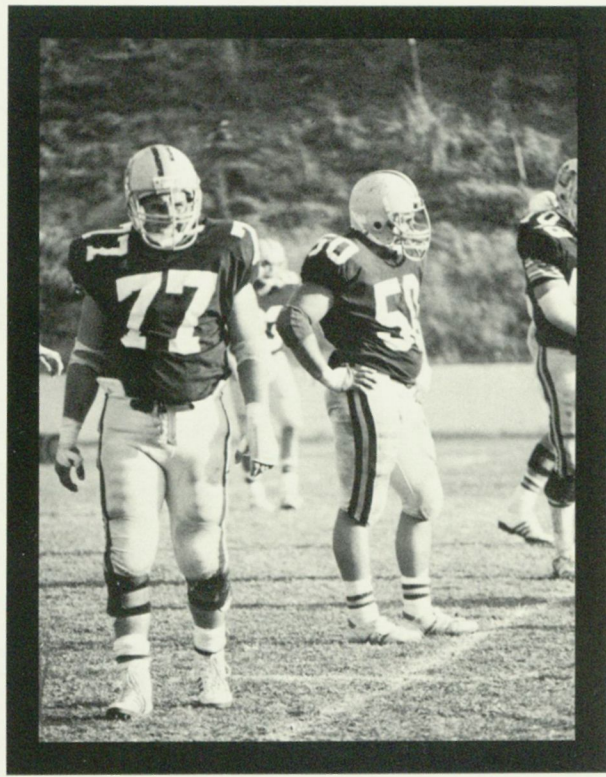
DeFranco, and junior Deana Aladray. Cush was sponsored by Sigma Chi, DeFranco by the Spanish club, and Aladray by ADPi. Renda Aladray cruised up in a stylish Rolls Royce to hand down her crown to Tressa Napoleon, the elected 1986 Homecoming Queen. Napoleon was sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta.

The Associated Students (AS) gave everyone a surprise when the ever-popular "Spud Mackenzie" appeared as USD's Homecoming King. Thanks to Bud Light, who sponsored the Torero homecoming, Spud was able to join everyone for the celebration.

After the ceremonies the game continued. It got cold out and the Torero's bad luck continued. The fans however remained to see the end of the game. The team put up a fight but just could not gain any headway as the game ended 41-7 in favor of Oxy.

The annual homecoming dance was held this year at the Hyatt Islandia. Cocktails started at six and the dance lasted until one. There were two bands which everyone seemed to enjoy; "Cost 45's" and "Cat Track." One hundred and sixty bids were sold. All who attended had a great time and as the theme speaks for itself, it was a "Night of Enchantment".







Tanya Cush



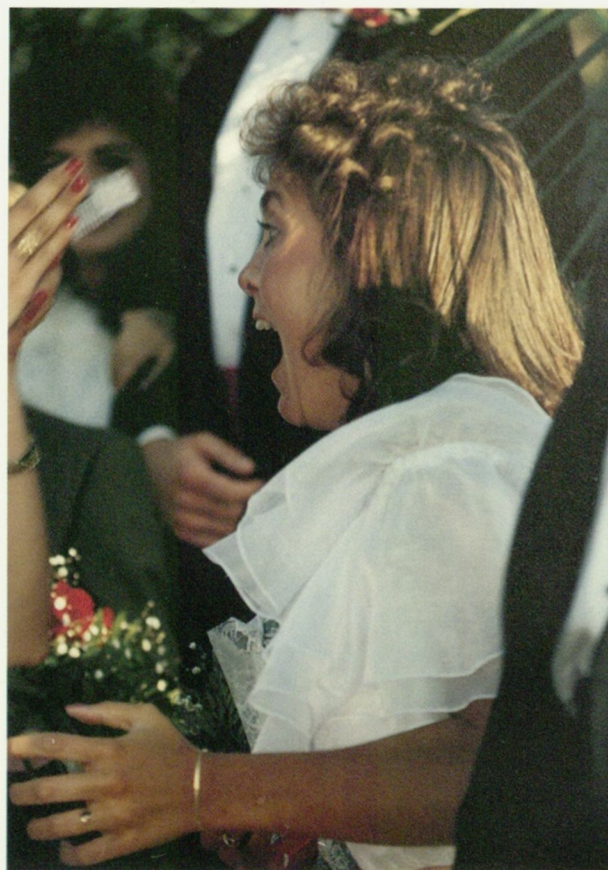
Carla DeFranco



Deena Aladray



Renda Aladray 1985 Homecoming Queen



Being crowned is Tressa Napolean



Tressa Napolean

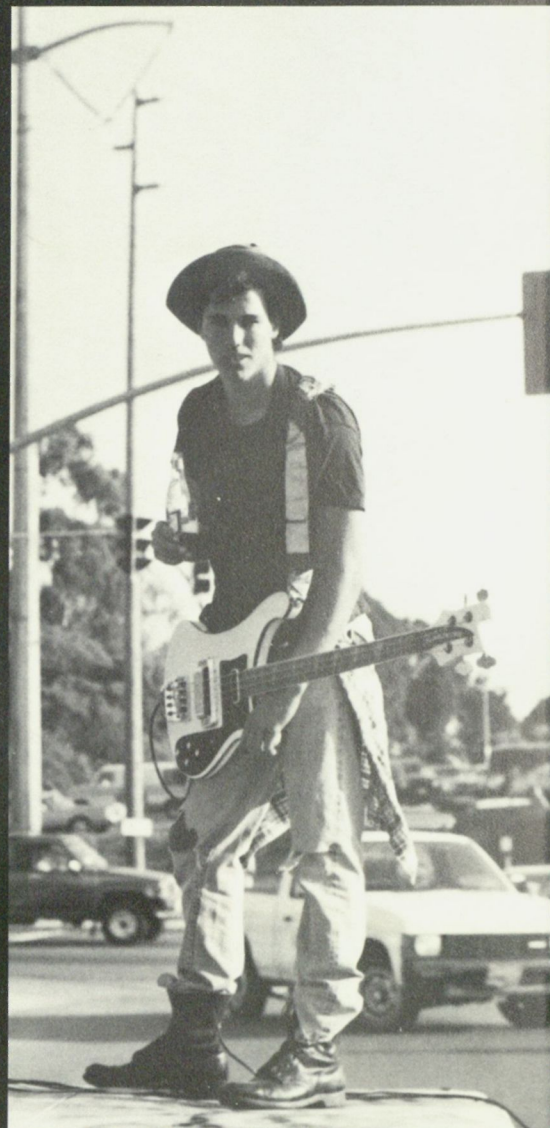


Kari Everson



Lisa Doughty







FAMILY FEUD

One hundred people surveyed, top five answers on the board...In which activity did USD students have a chance to match wits in order to win some valuable prizes? It was the Second Annual Family Feud Game! The event sponsored by Bacchus was held on November 4-6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Serra Hall Student Union. Each team consisted of five players. First prize, where "dollar values were doubled", included certificates to places as Carlos Murphy's, Diego's, and Friday's. Second prizes included gift certificates for Baskin-Robbins ice cream and Mrs. Field's Cookies. It was another succesful event. We hope to see more bright and competitive people involved in the next Family Feud Game.

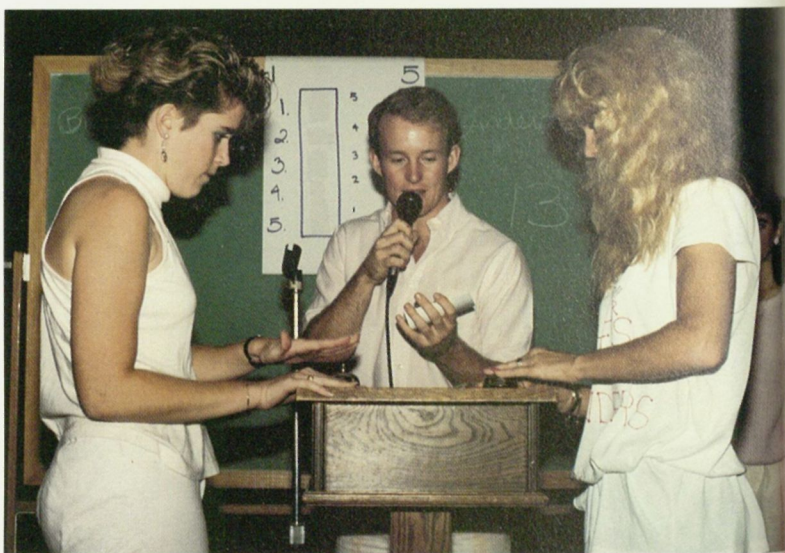
Bacchus sponsored the Second Annual Family Feud Game.

Top five answers on the board...What is the most popular class-time at USD?

The Brady Bunch has new faces in this version of the Family Feud.

The Brady Bunch leads Finders Founders, 21 to 13.

Okay contestants, shake hands and get set for another round of the Family Feud.



SHOWCASE

Monica Sanchez and her Showcase staff as they normally appear.

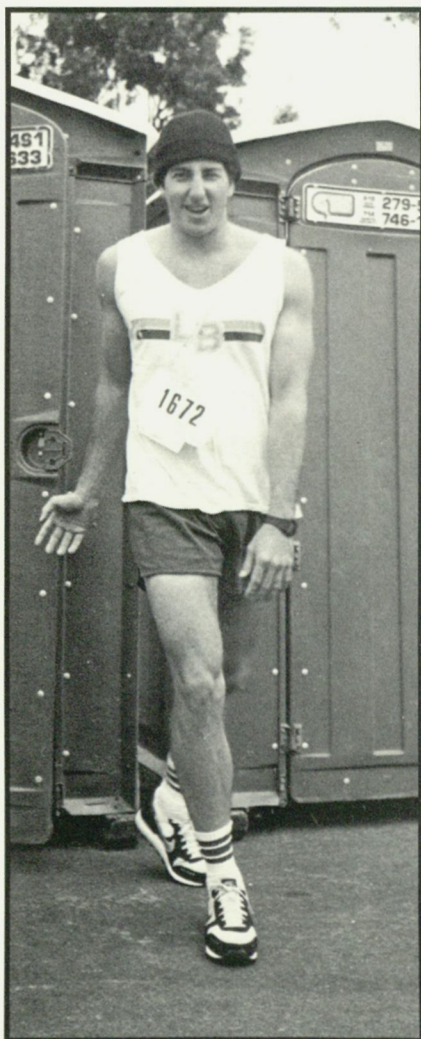
When USD students want variety entertainment, they found that the campus SHOWCASE is the place to go. Sponsored by the Associated Students and directed by Monica Sanchez, SHOWCASE brought comedians Russ T. Nails, Steve Gates and J.J. Wall, Rick Rockwell and Greg Hilbers, and the comedy troupe Comic-kazes to the campus. Hypnotist Deborah Cooper was a popular SHOWCASE crowd-pleaser, as was singer and vocal impressionist Kier. Alternating Thursday nights with the LARK for the fall semester, SHOWCASE got its own Tuesday night slot in the spring when it moved into the University Center Grille.



Deborah Cooper hypnotizes several students and together they put on a great show. Comedian Rick Rockwell and Mike Loretto perform in front of a Showcase capacity crowd.

10-K Run

There were several USD students who joined thousands of other San Diegans in the Coronado 10K Road Race and 2 Mile Walk this past fall. Each year the event takes place to benefit the Luekemia Society. The race started on Coronado and went over the Coronado Bridge toward San Diego.



A quick pit-stop before the race.



Photographer Jennifer Vallely would go to any heights for the Alcalá!



Senior Jamie Bea and friends were among the many who ran in the 10-K.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

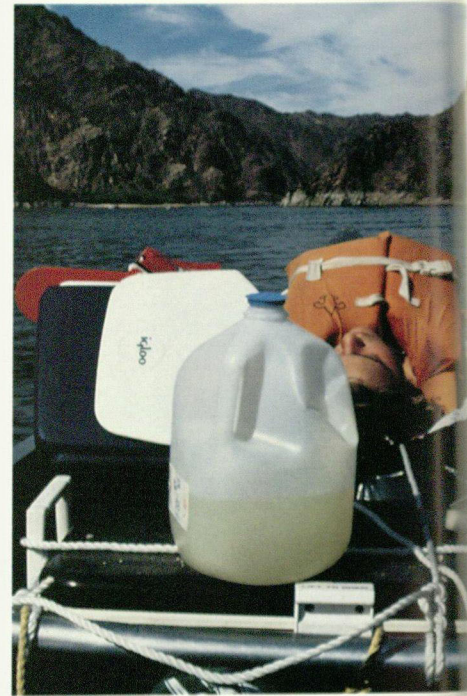
Outdoor Adventures is part of USD Student Affairs. We are the result of many years of research and planning. Beginning in the Spring of 1987, we will have been housed in the new University Center on the lower level in the Outdoor Adventures shop. Our goals are to provide service to the community of USD in the areas of bicycle repair, outdoor travel and equipment rental. All of this will be done in the fully equipped Outdoor Adventures shop.

If you like to ski, backpack, camp, bicycle, rockclimb, visit wilderness areas like Yosemite and Catalina, then O.A. has outings that will help you to get out there with a minimum

of effort. If you would rather go on your own, or do not have your own camping equipment, then the equipment rental program of backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, tents and much more will help you outfit your outing or expedition. All of these items can be rented at below community prices.

For those of you who ride bikes the full service bicycle shop comes in handy. What could be more convenient than dropping your bike off at the on campus shop and having it ready very shortly.

Outdoor Adventures is your program. Come get involved and enjoy the wilderness. There is no better or more convenient way.





ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

The USD Theatre Arts Department presented its first play of the 1986-87 season, a well known three act play by Joseph Kesselring, "Arsenic and Old Lace". It was performed in Camino Theatre on November 13-16 and directed by Pam Connolly.

The setting of the play is the living room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn. The time is 1941. Two elderly sister, Abby and Martha Brewster, have a habit of poisoning lonely, old men to death and consider it a service to their unsuspecting victims. Also living at the Brewster Boarding House is Teddy Brewster, Abby and Martha's brother, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. Returning home is a nephew, Mortimer Brewster, who is an escaped murderer from a mental institution. His brother Jonathan Brewster, who is a drama critic, appears to be the only normal one of the family.



On opening night Rev. Harper and Teddy get the finishing touches put on their makeup, while Dr. Einstein, Mortimer, Martha and Abby are in full costume and ready to go.



CAST

(In order of appearance)

Abby Brewster	Pia Roselli
Rev. Harper	Kevin Gordon
Teddy Brewster	Ron Wood
Officer Brophy	David Quinn
Officer Klein	Patrick Mazzei
Martha Brewster	Mary Frances Stollenwerk
Elaine Harper	Cloey DelSanto
Mortimer Brewster	Mark Bauer
Mr. Gibbs	Gregg Hoffman
Jonathan Brewster	Christopher DeCamillis
Dr. Einstein	Dr. Robert Bacalski
Mr. Hoskins	Gregg Hoffman
Mr. Spenalzo	Michael Seymour
Officer O'Hara	Daniel O'Connell
Lt. Rooney	Dean Wartelle
Mr. Witherspoon	Robert Paul Gordon



CHRISTMAS PLAY

The USD English Department in cooperation with the Campus Ministry, the Drama Department and the Old Globe Theatre presented a play entitled The Medieval Nativity Cycle - Creation to Christmas. The play was directed by David Hay the Associate Director for the Old Globe Theatre and ran from Dec.11-13 in Founders Chapel.

The presentation was based on the production of Tony Harrison's Mysteries at the National Theatre of Great Britain. The recorded music was primarily from that production.

During the 14th and 15th centuries one of the most anticipated moments of the

liturgical was the Feast of Corpus Christi celebrated in early summer. It was celebrated especially in England with a performance of a cycle of plays drawn from the Bible, dramatized and acted by members of the various guilds. One of the best preserved cycles is that of the city of York.

The "Mystery Play" presented here was a modern adaptation of that portion of the York Cycle known as the Nativity. Comic invention emphasized the human dimension of the stories and certainly appealed to the popular imagination.



CAST

Robert Bacalski	Lucifer
Betty Bahr	Shepherd Woman
Ursula Bugembe	Angel Gabriel 1/King
Hartzog Clamon	Cain/King/Soldier
Maria Decesare	Shepherd/Death
Eric Grishkat	Herod
Zachary Hitchcock	Abel/Joseph/Soldier
Lori Jones	Angel Gabriel 2/Woman
Robert Laporta	Noah/Herod's son
Matt Mahon	A boy/Messenger/Soldier
Stephanie McCullough	Noah's wife/King
Matt McGowan	Adam/Soldier
Lori Townsend	Mary
Betsy Walsh	God
Nancy Wheeler	Shepherd Woman
Jennifer Zurschmeide	Eve



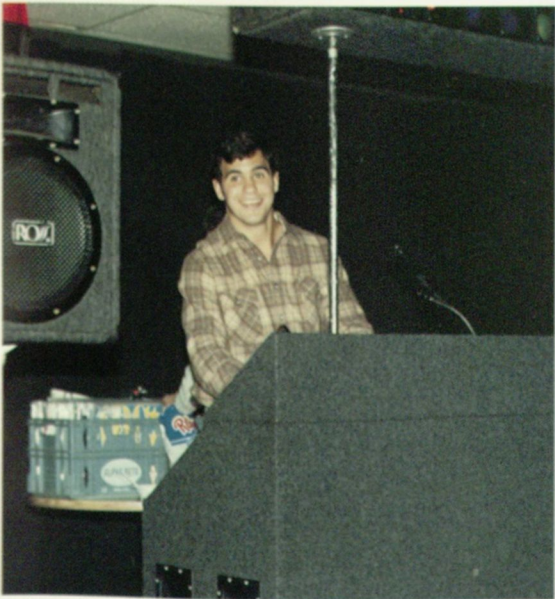


Left: Joseph, Mary, and baby Jesus; the cast; Adam and Eve; Herod and son.
Above: The Devil; God; the Three Kings; the Devil as the tempting snake; Creation;
Death.

Let's Dance

One of USD's students favorite pastimes is dancing. As usual this year saw its fair share of dances. There were of all kinds and sizes at various locations in the area; from the Greek Halloween Dances to the AS Christmas party, and from Homecoming to Spring Ball. Some with live bands and others with DJs. Whatever the combination of music, number of people and location, the results were the same, time was spent enjoyably dancing.





CHRISTMAS

ONE SOLITARY LIFE-He was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty. He then became an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the public turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.



Law student Jan Alexander is lead singer for the band who played at the Mexican Posada (Christmas Party).

The German Club joins the singing at the International Christmas Party.

People could eat, drink, and be merry at the International Christmas Party in Camino Lounge.





Cutting the traditional French Bûche de Noël.

Mariachis playing at the Posada.

The French Club singing en français.

Members of the French Club show their holiday spirit.

The Chinese Club also participated in the festivities.

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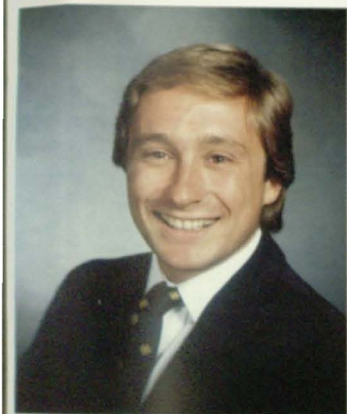
ESSAYS OF STUDIES

Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament, is in discourse; and for ability, is in the judgement and disposition of business. For expert men can execute, and perhaps judge of particulars, one by one; but the general counsels, and the plots and marshaling of affairs, come best from those that are learned. To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgement wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar. They perfect nature, and are perfected by experience; for natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study; and studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large, except they be bounded in by experience. Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them; for they teach not their own use; but that is a wisdom without them, and above them, won by observation. Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read, but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention. Some books also may be read by deputy, and extracts made of them by others; but that would be only in the less important arguments, and the meaner sort of books; else distilled books are like common distilled waters, flashy things. Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man. And therefore, if a man write little, he

had need have a great memory; if he confer little, he had need have a present wit; and if he read little, he had need have much cunning, to seem to know that he doth not. Histories make men wise; poets witty; the mathematics subtle; natural philosophy deep; moral grave; logic and rhetoric able to contend. "Abeunt studia in mores." (Studies are transmuted into character). Nay, there is no stound or impediment in the wit but may be wrought out by fit studies; like as diseases of the body may have appropriate exercises. Bowling is good for the stone and reins;

shooting for the lungs and breast; gentle walking for the stomach; riding for the head; and the like. So if a man's wit be wandering, let him study the mathematics; for in demonstrations, if his wit be called away never so little, he must begin again. If his wit be not apt to distinguish or find differences, let him study the Schoolmen, for they are "cymini sectores". If he be not apt to beat over matters, and to call up one thing to prove and illustrate another, let him study the lawyers' cases. So every defect of the mind may have a special receipt. —Francis Bacon 1597





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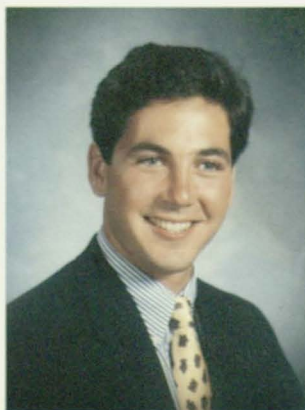
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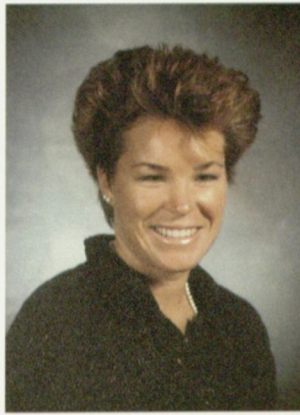


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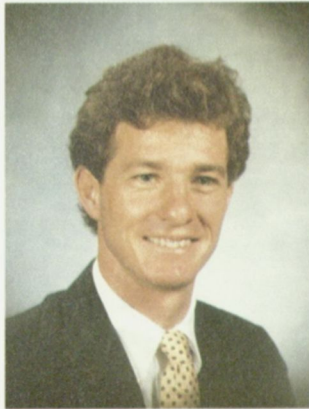
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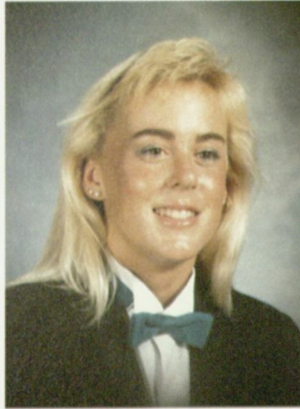
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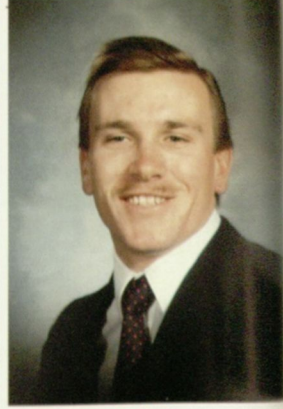
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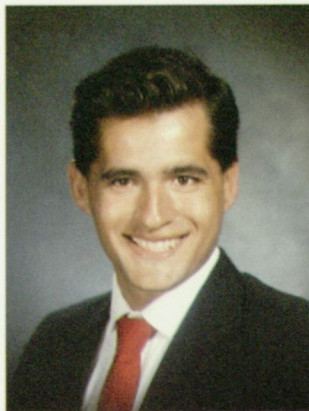
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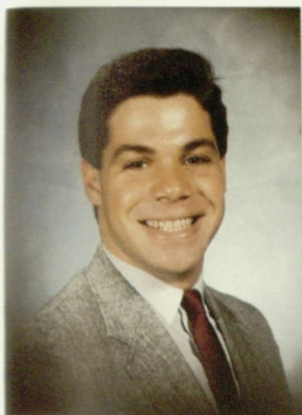


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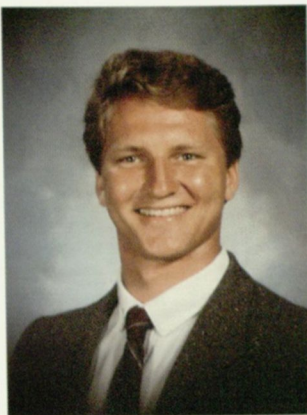


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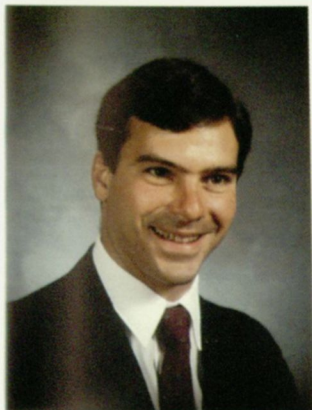
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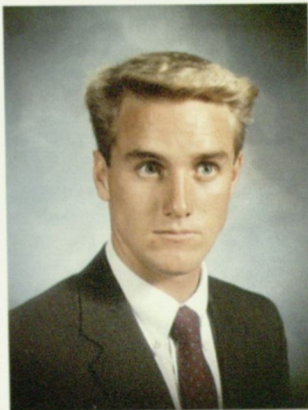
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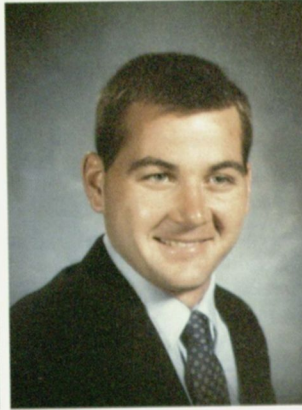
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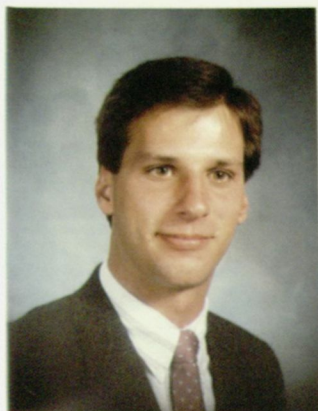
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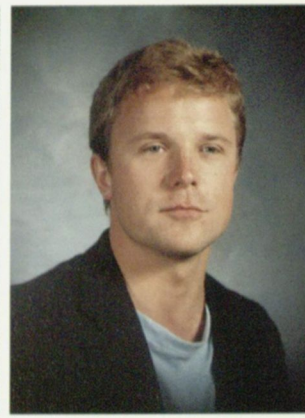
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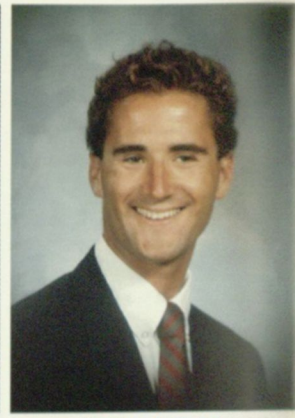
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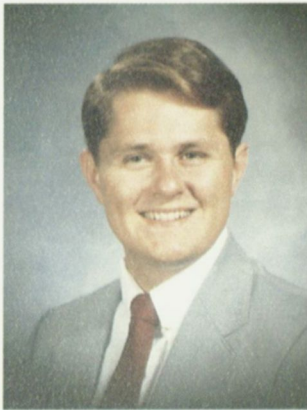
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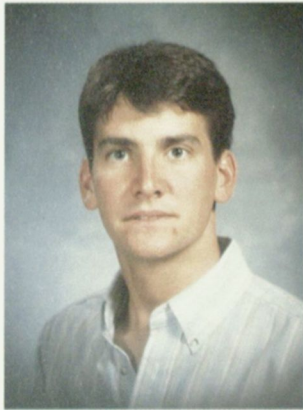
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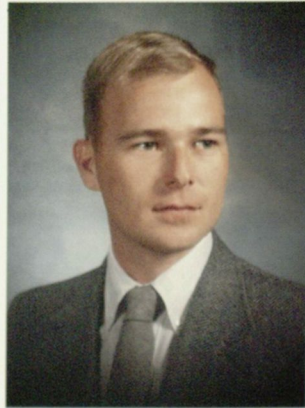
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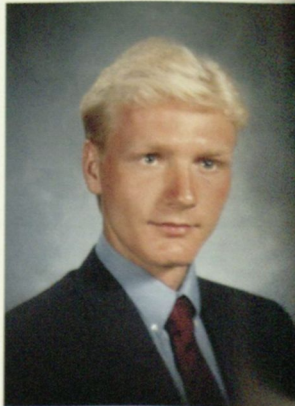
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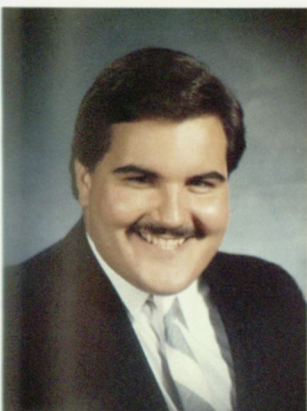
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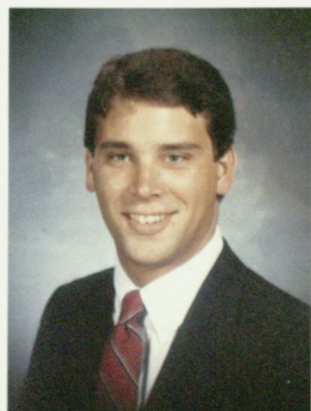
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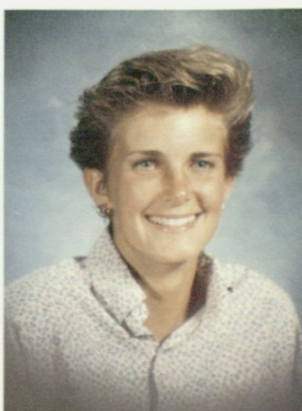
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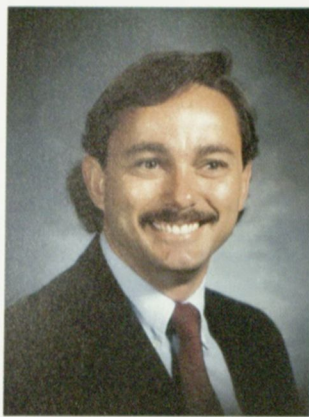


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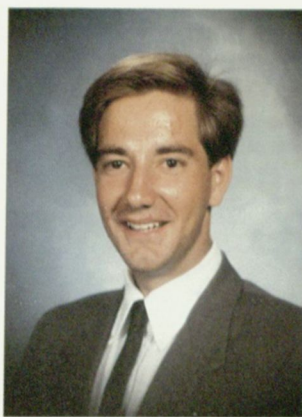


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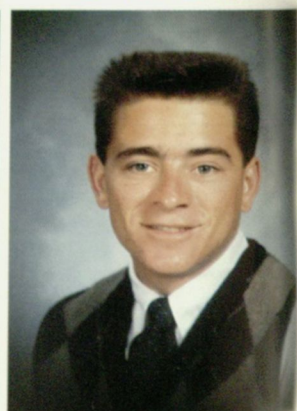
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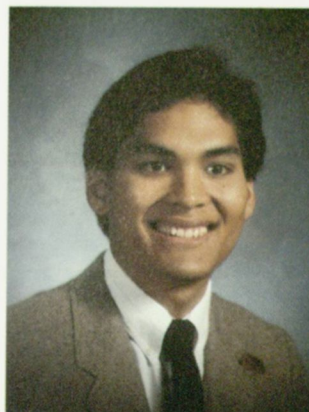
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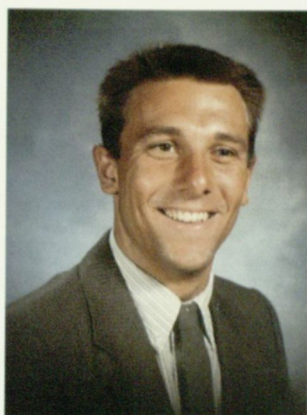
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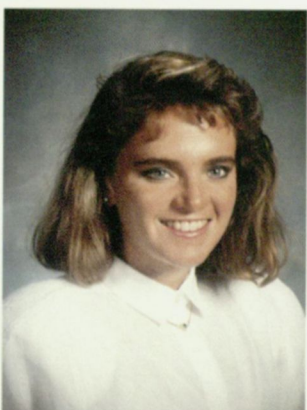
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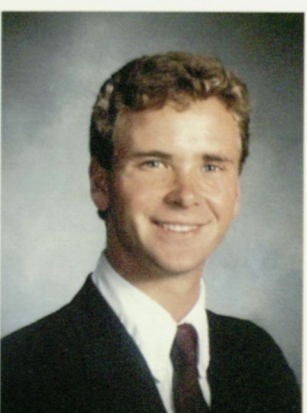
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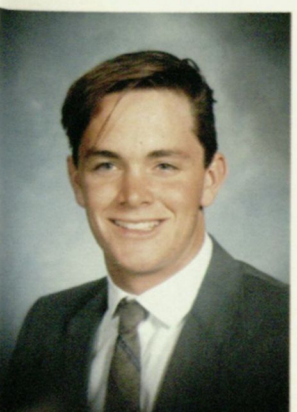
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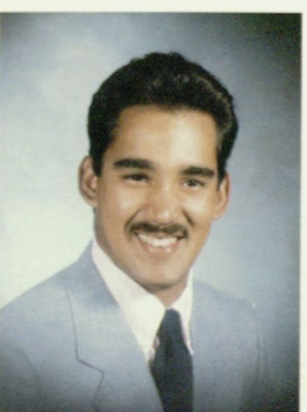
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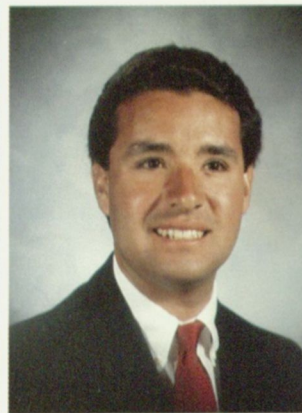
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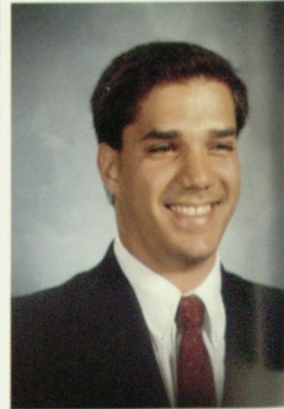
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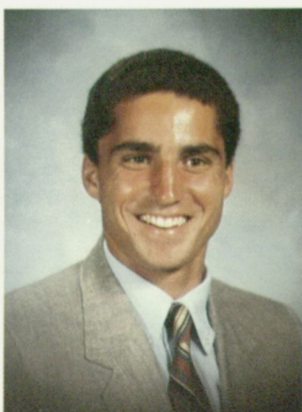
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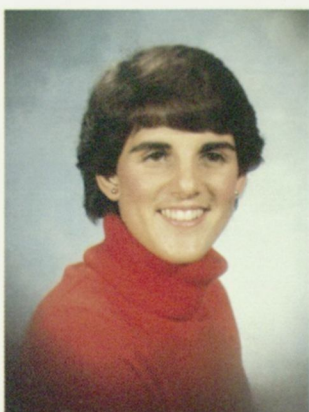
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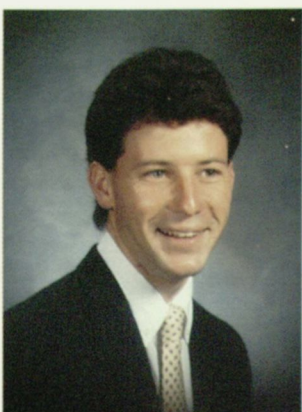
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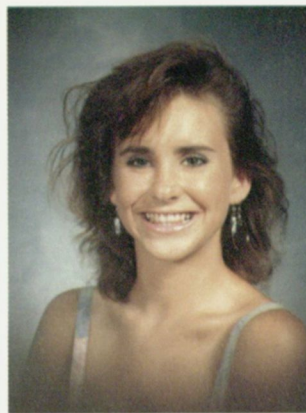
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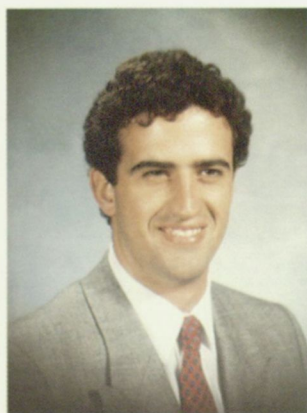
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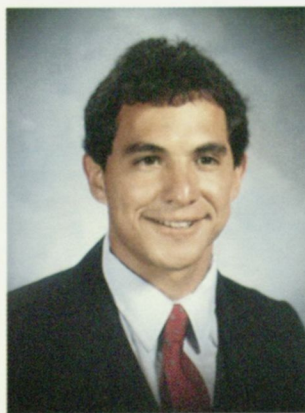
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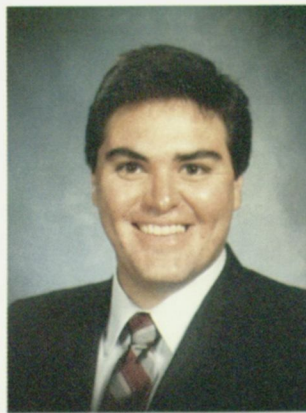
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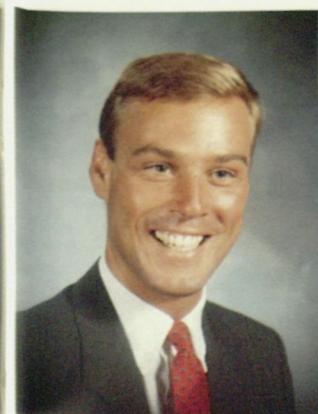
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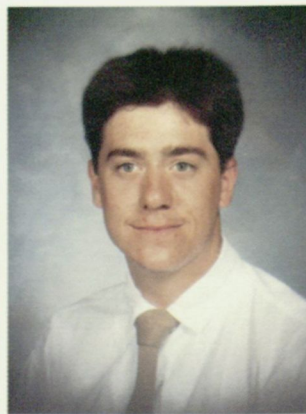
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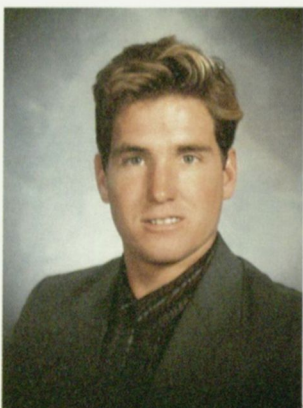
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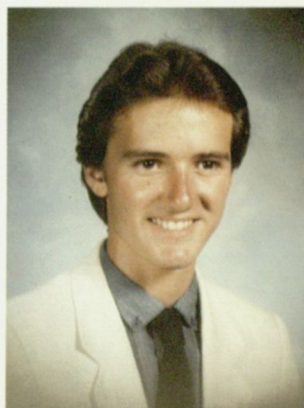
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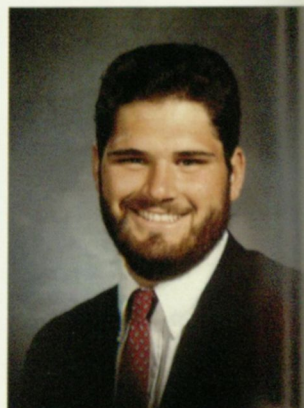
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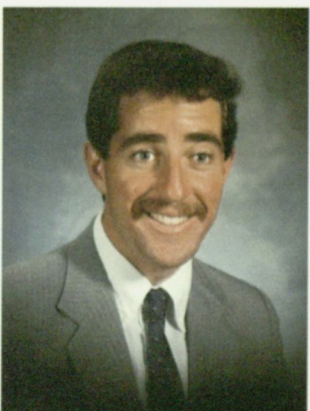
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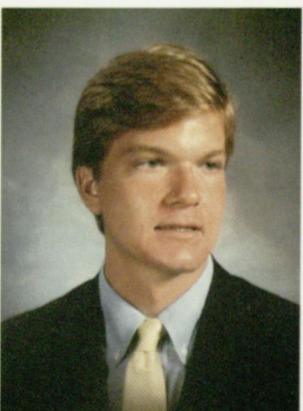
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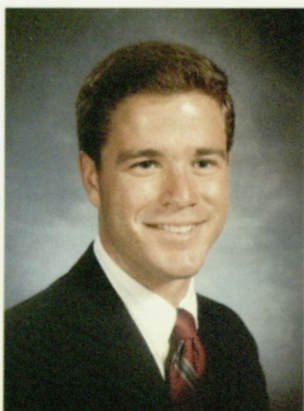
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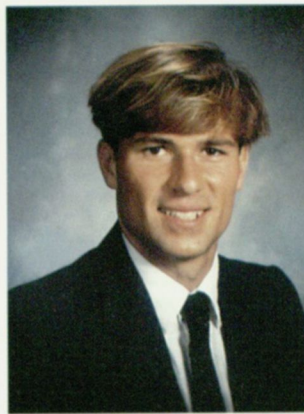
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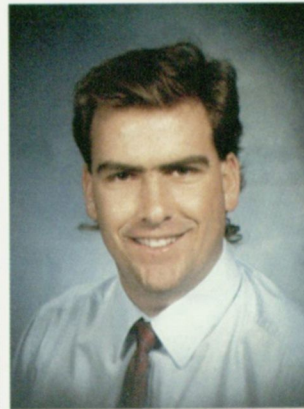
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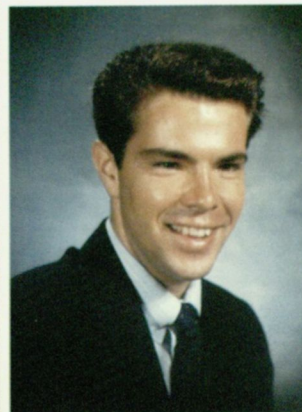
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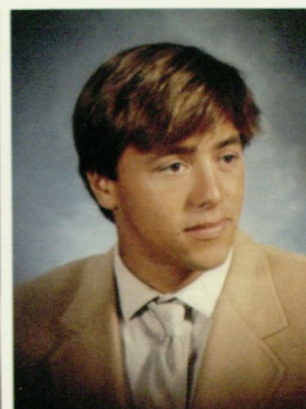
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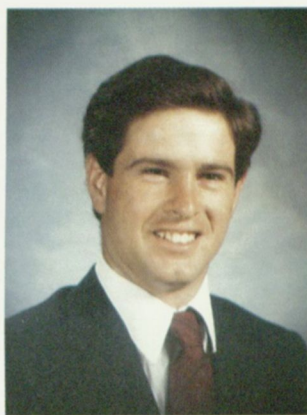


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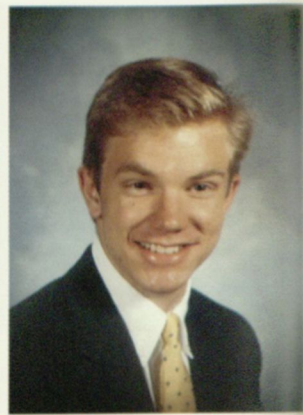
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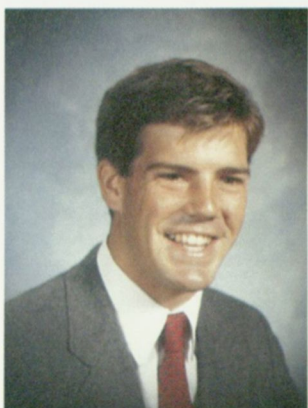
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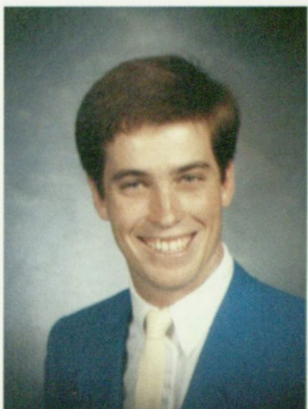
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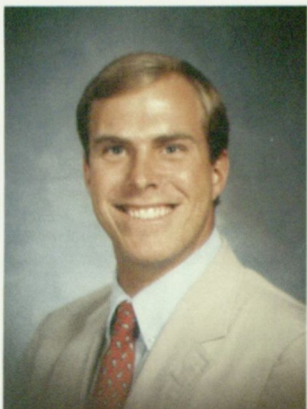
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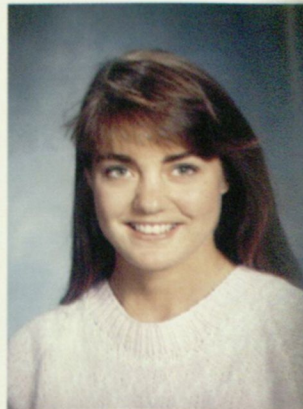
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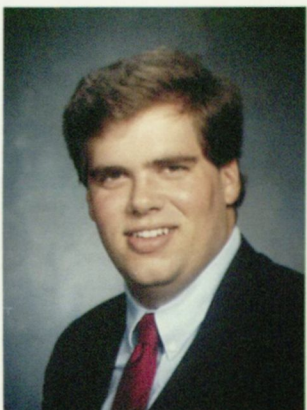
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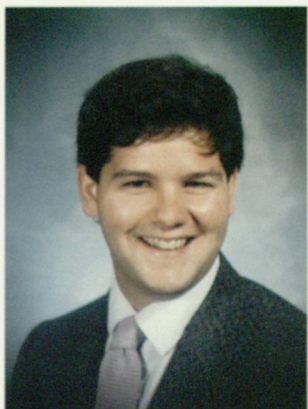
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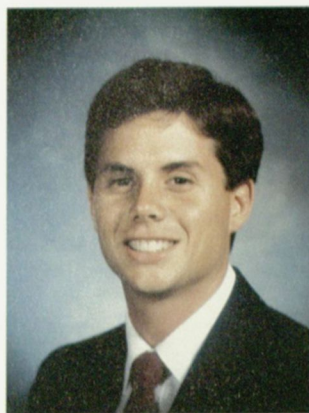


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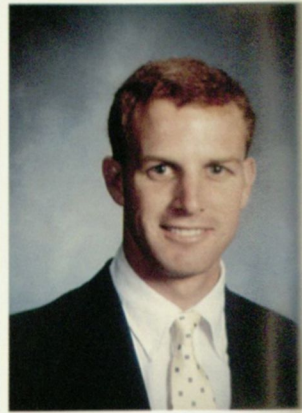
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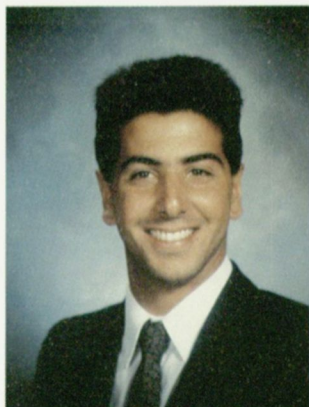
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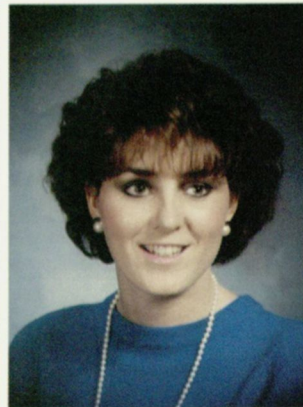
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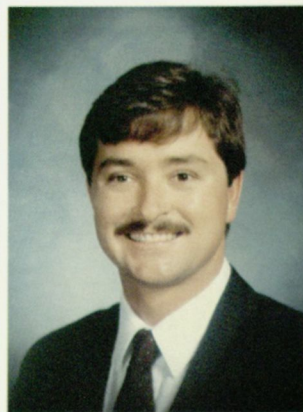
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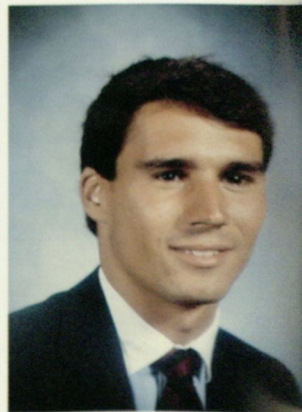
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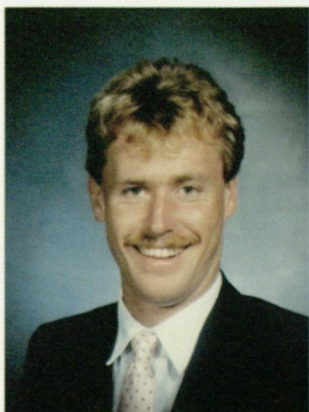
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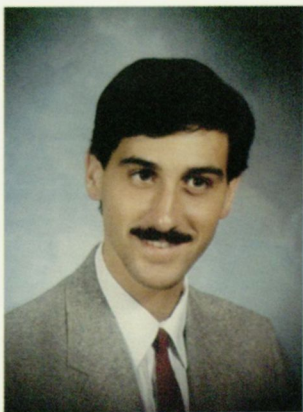
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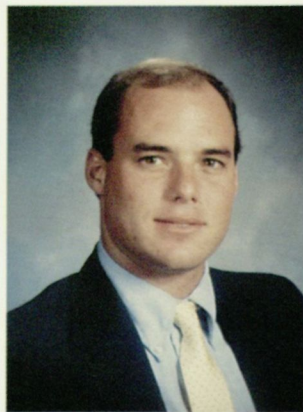
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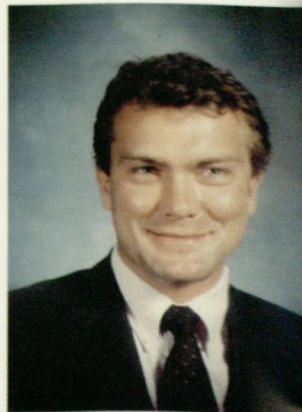
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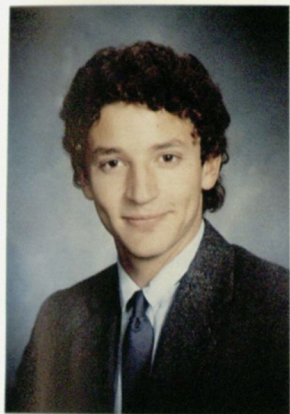


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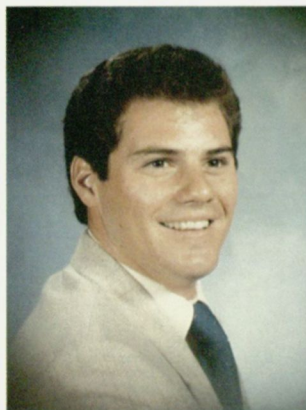
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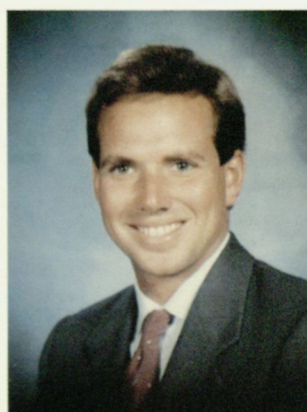
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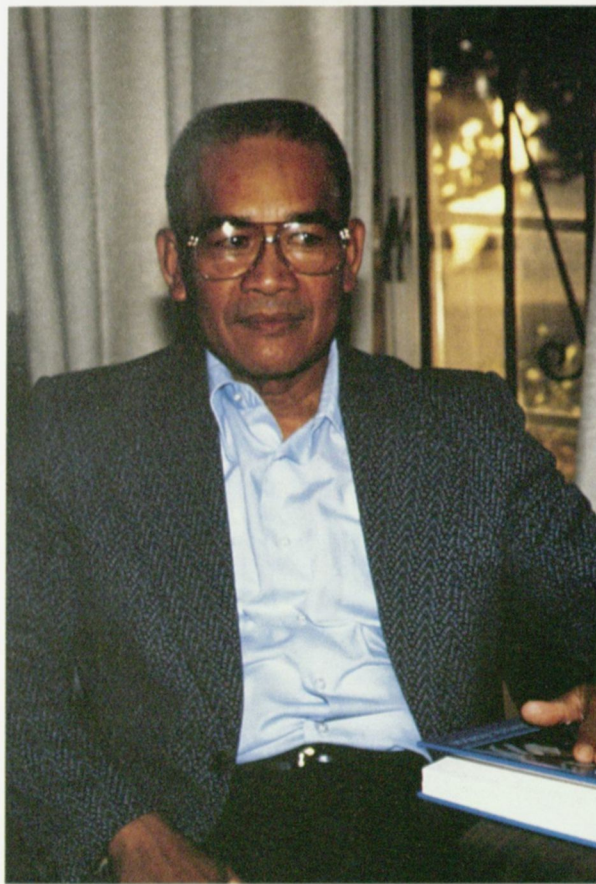


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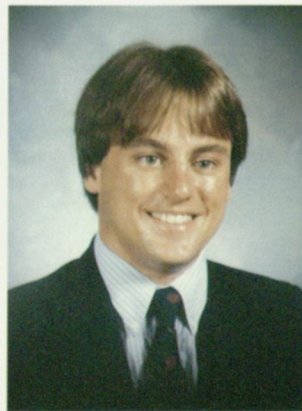
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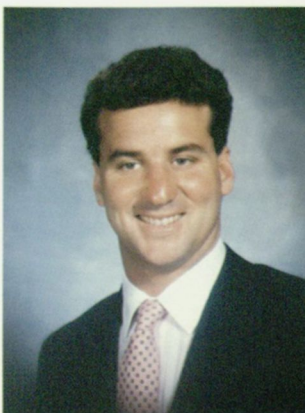
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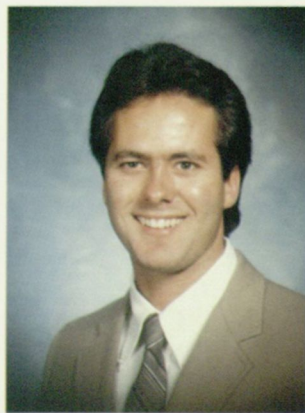
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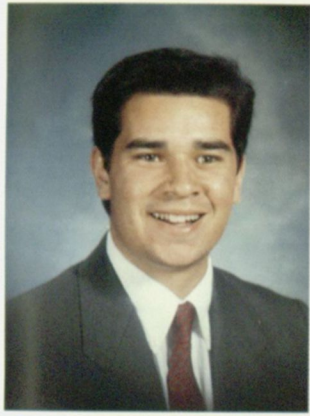


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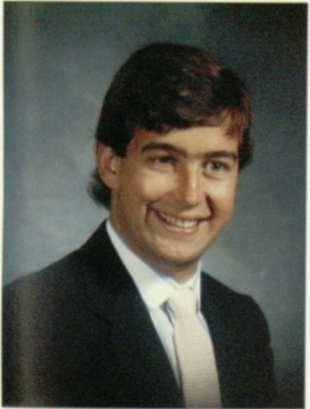
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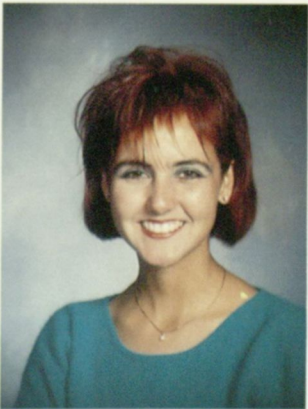
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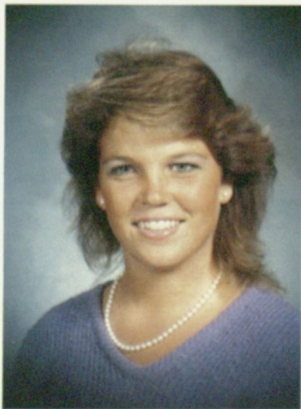
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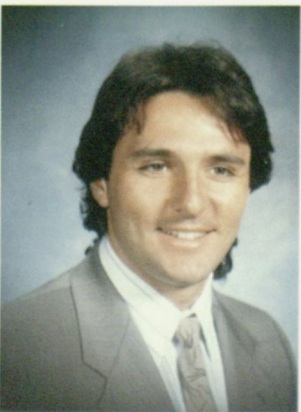
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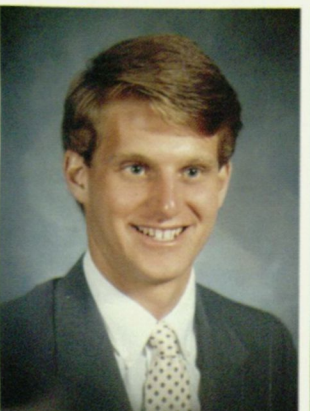
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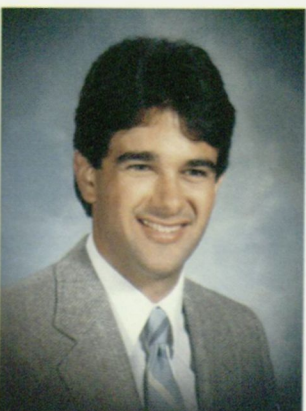
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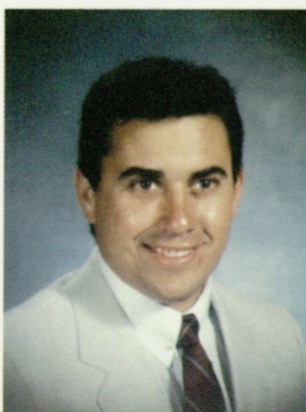
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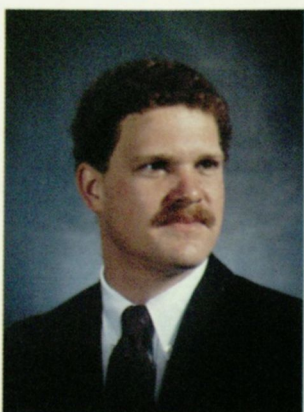
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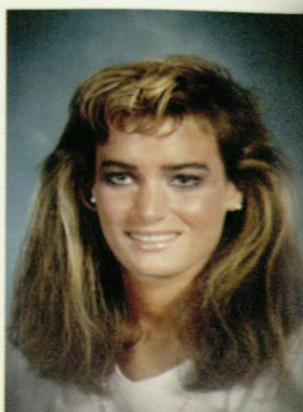
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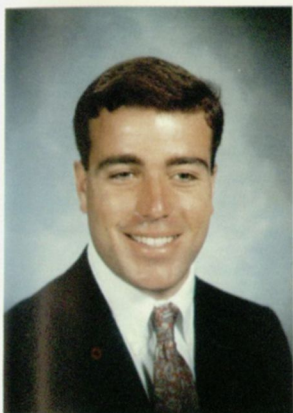


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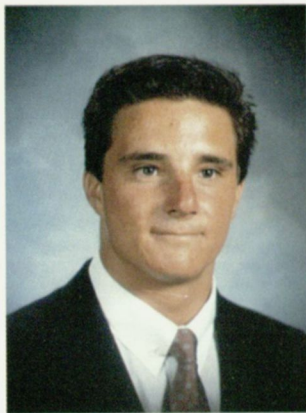
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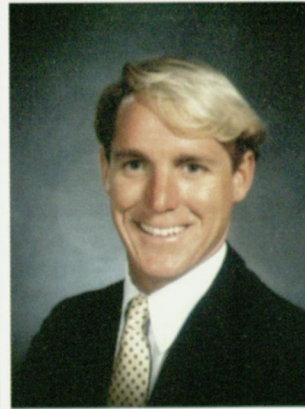
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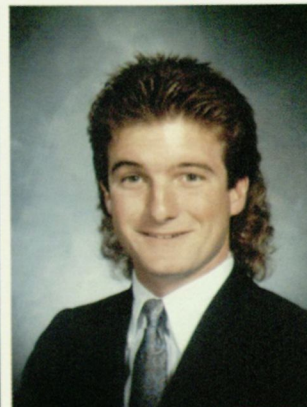
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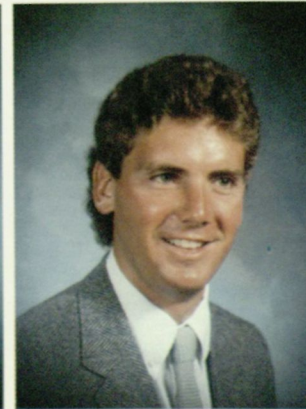
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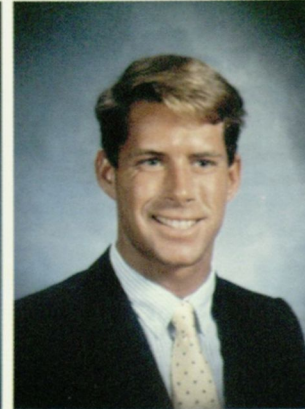
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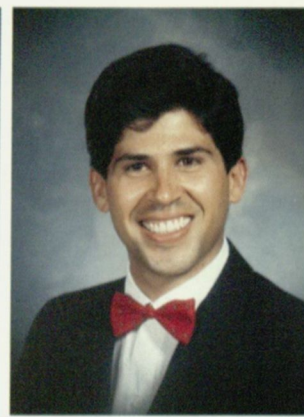
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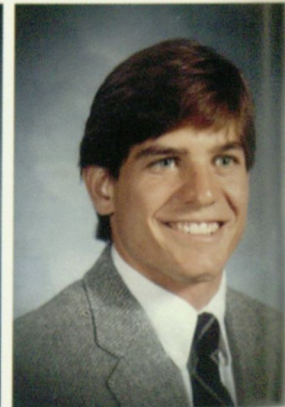
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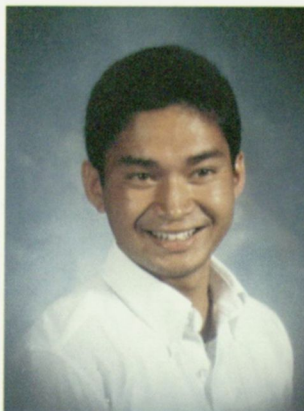
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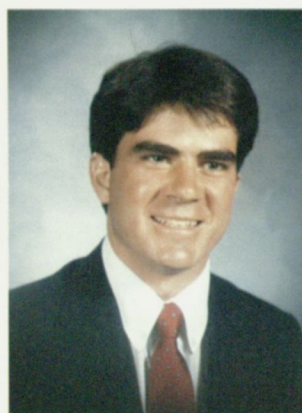
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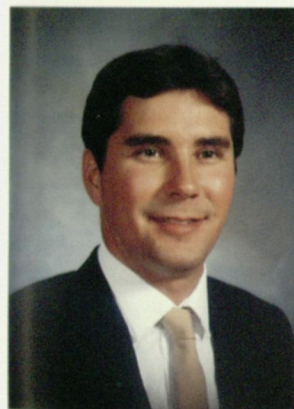
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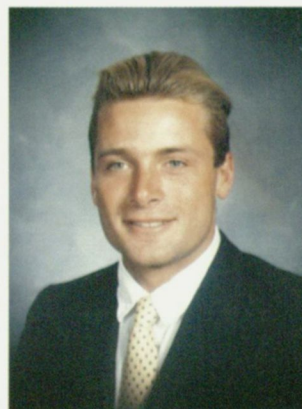
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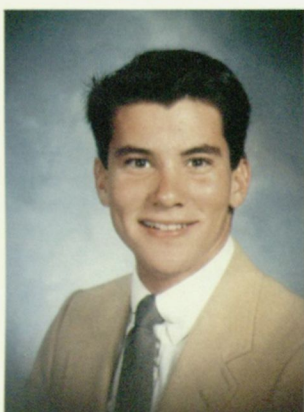
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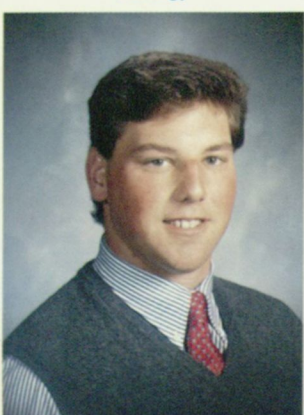
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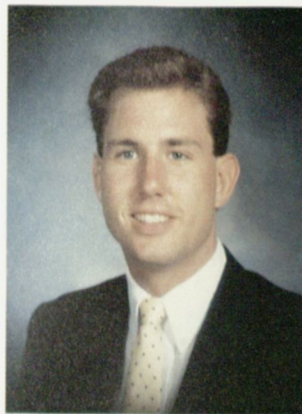


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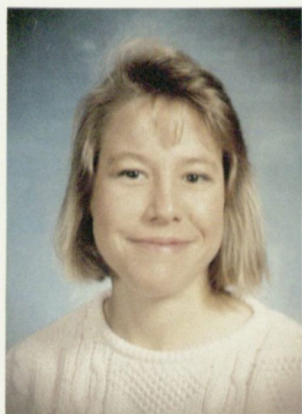


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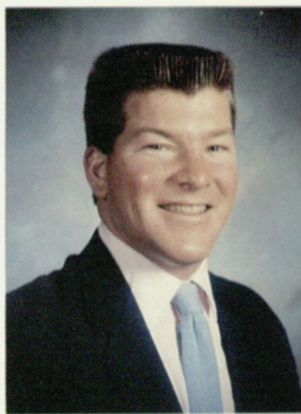
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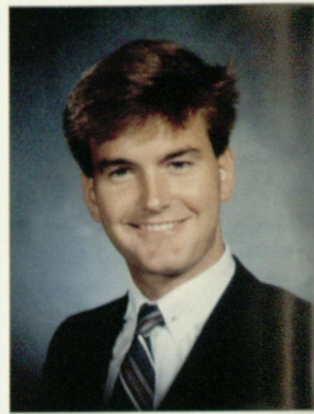
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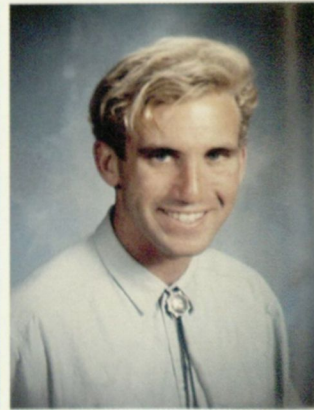
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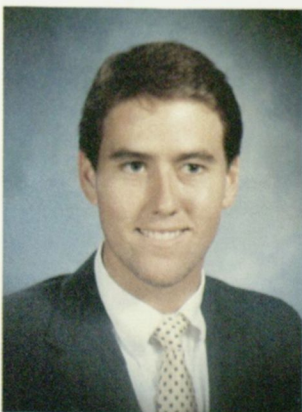
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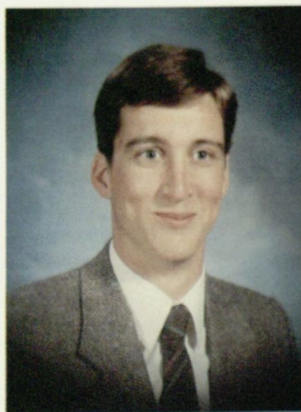
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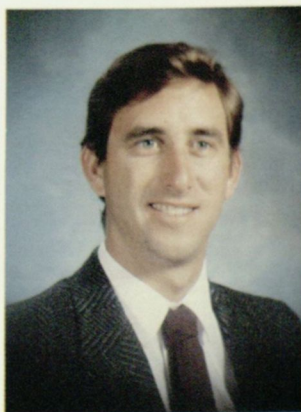
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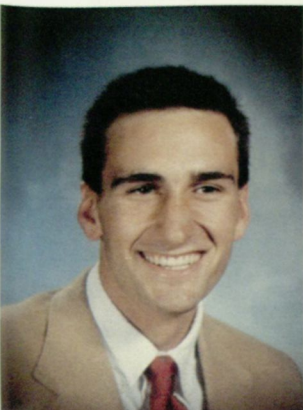
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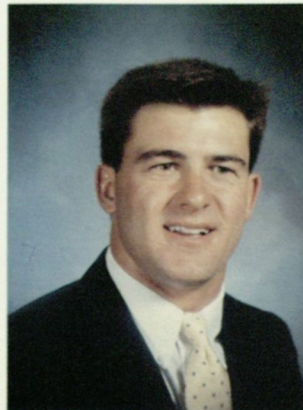
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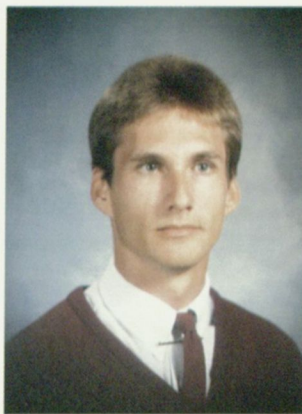


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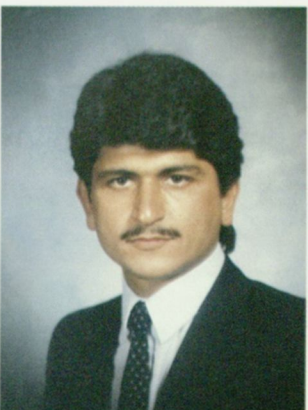
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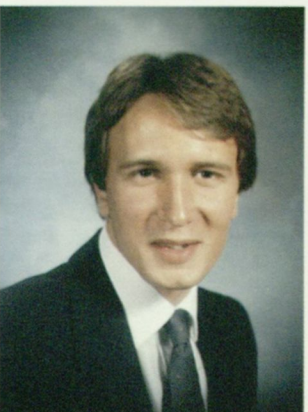
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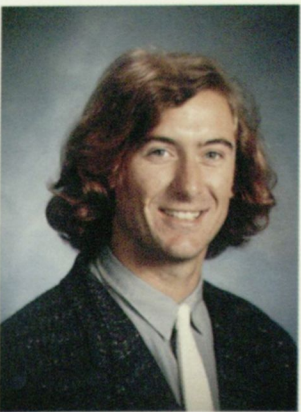
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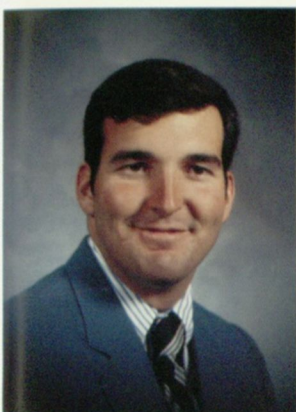


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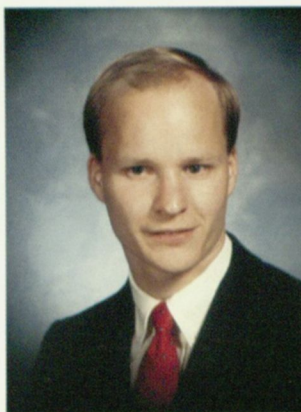
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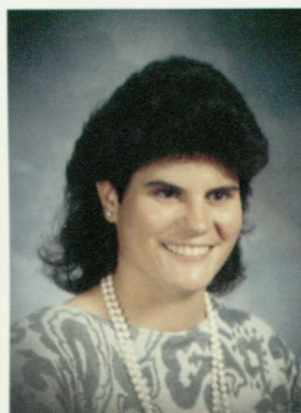
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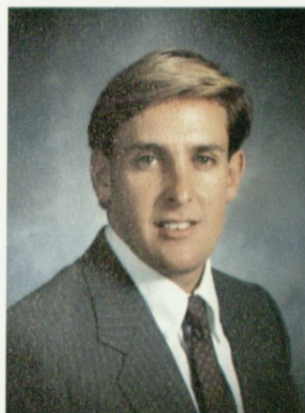
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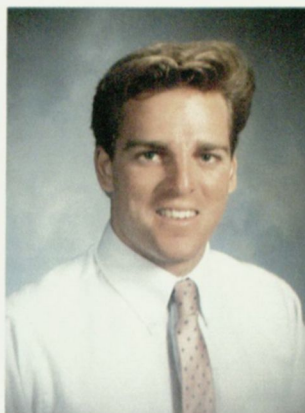
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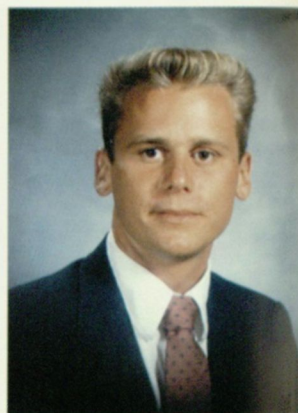
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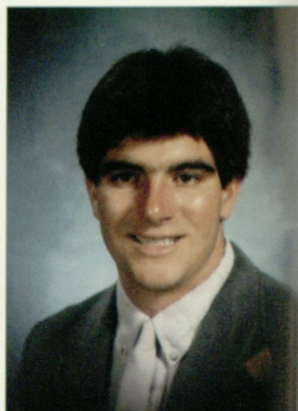
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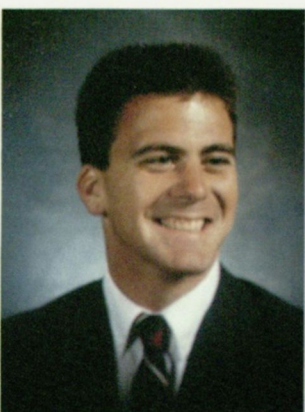
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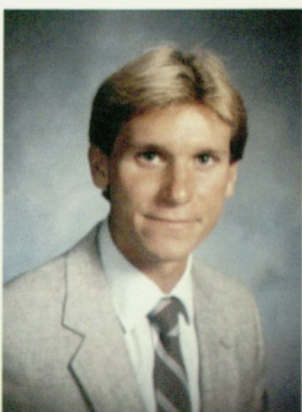
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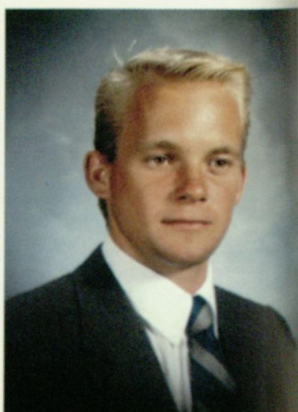
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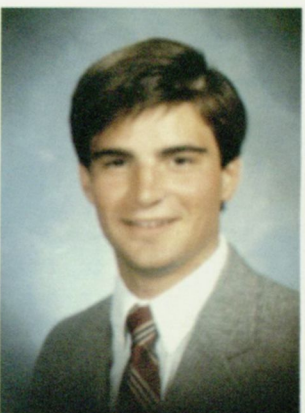
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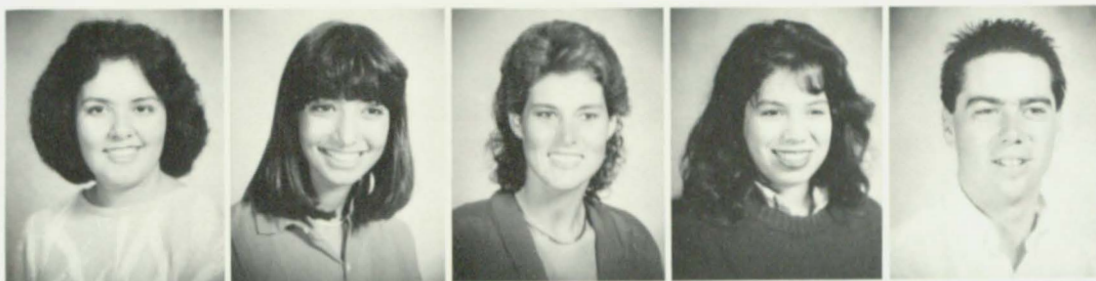
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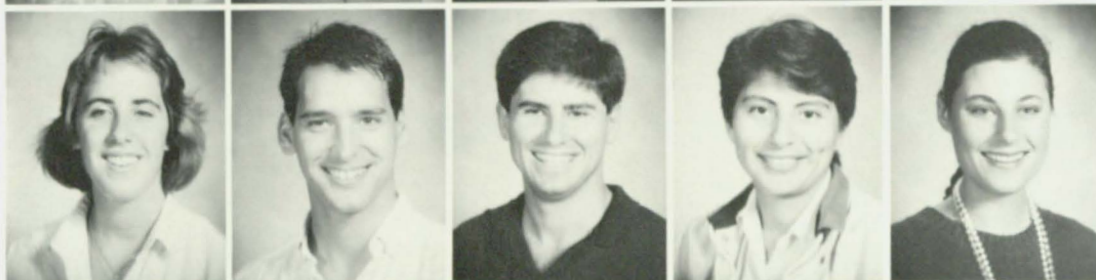
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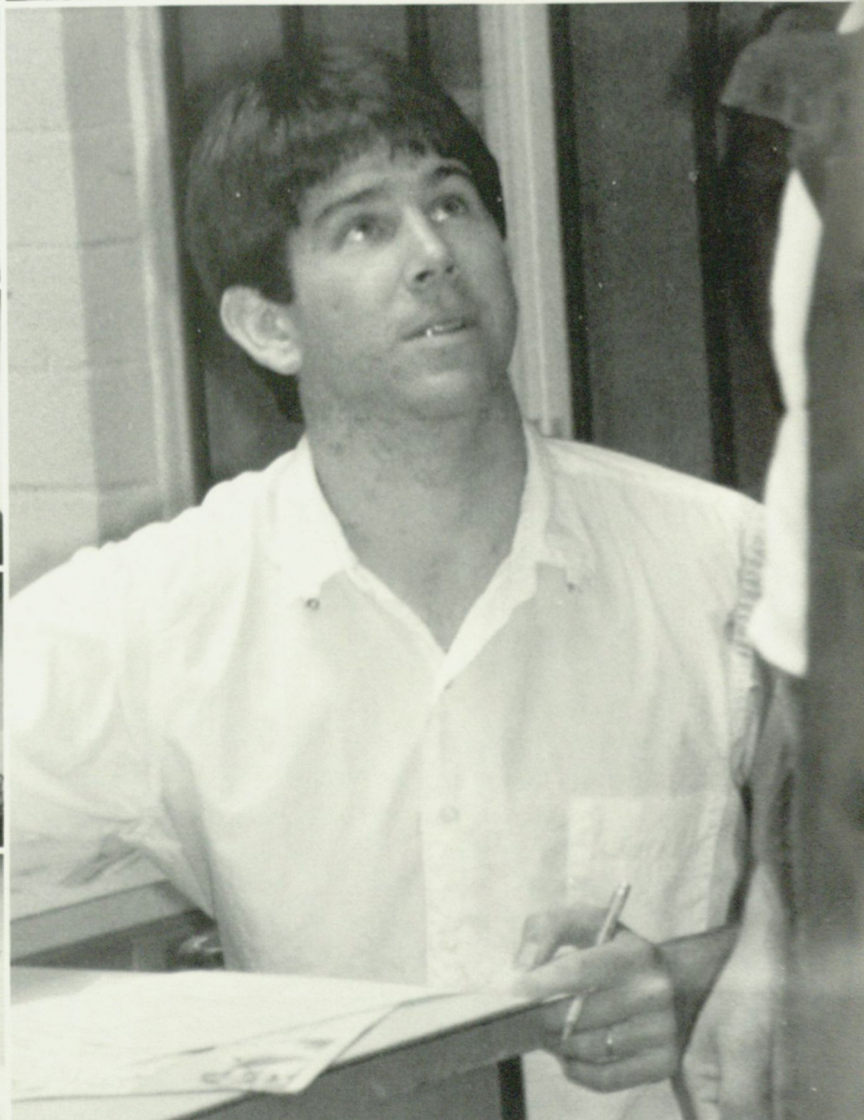
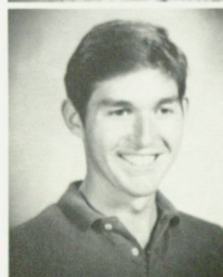
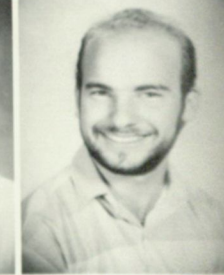
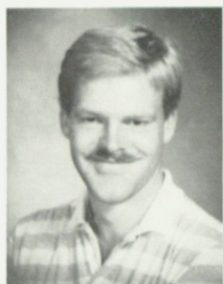
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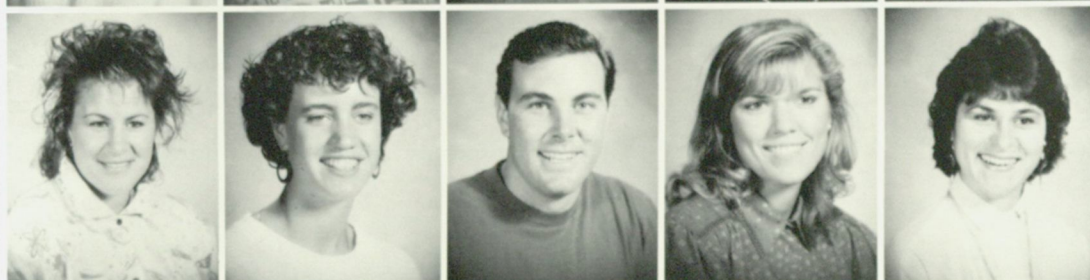
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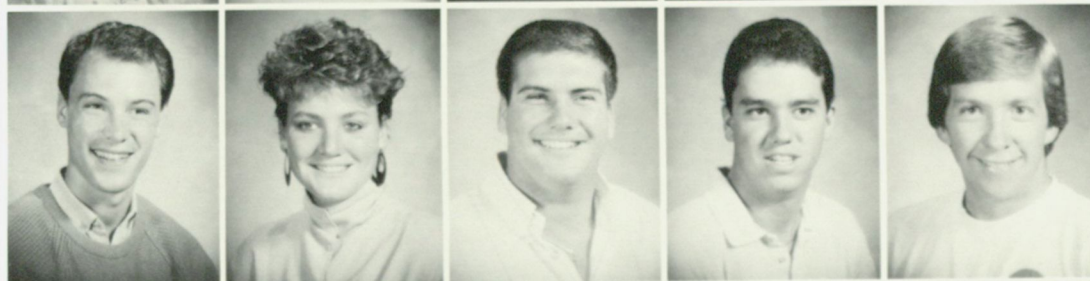
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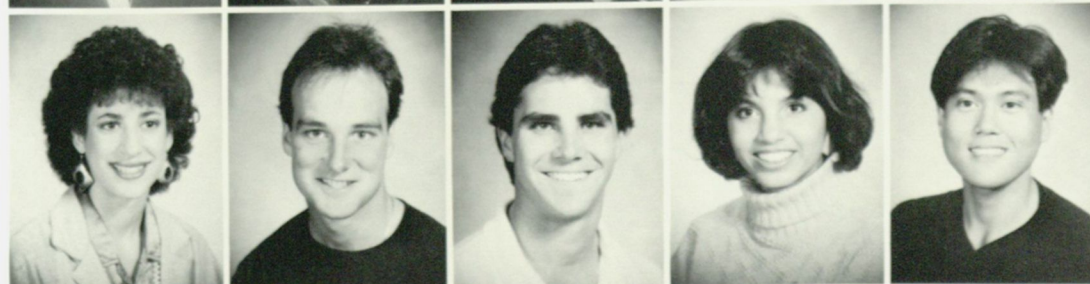
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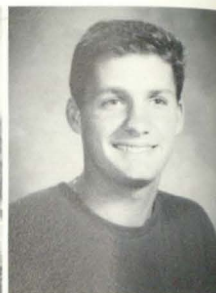
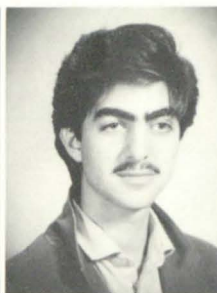
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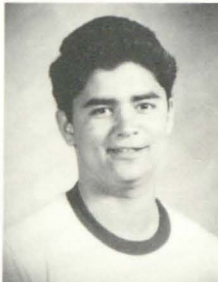
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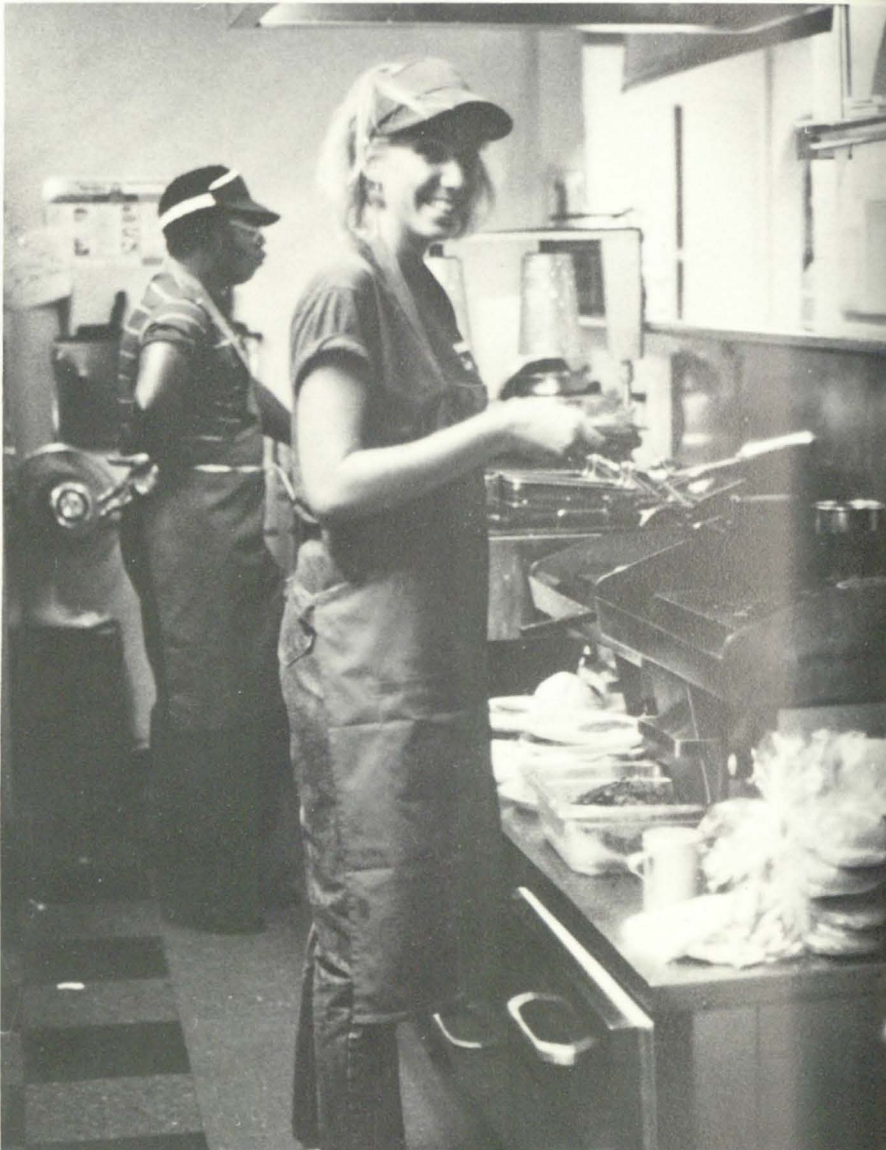
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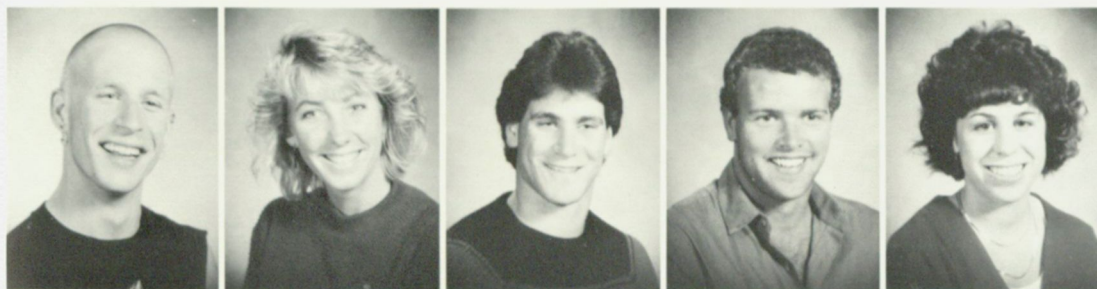
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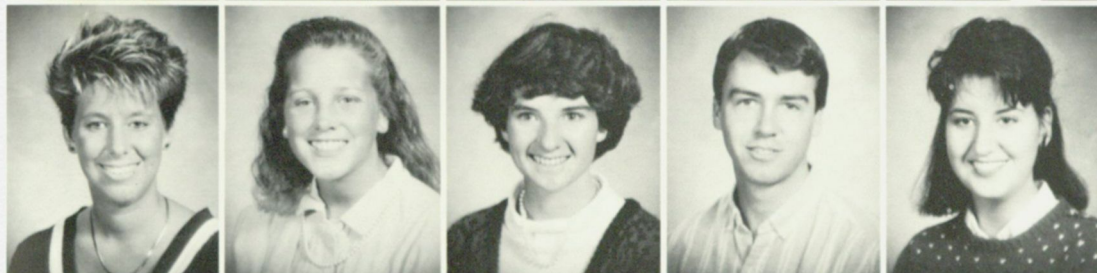
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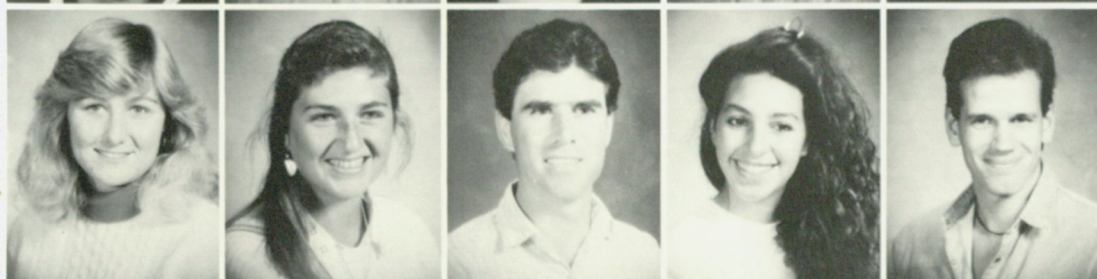
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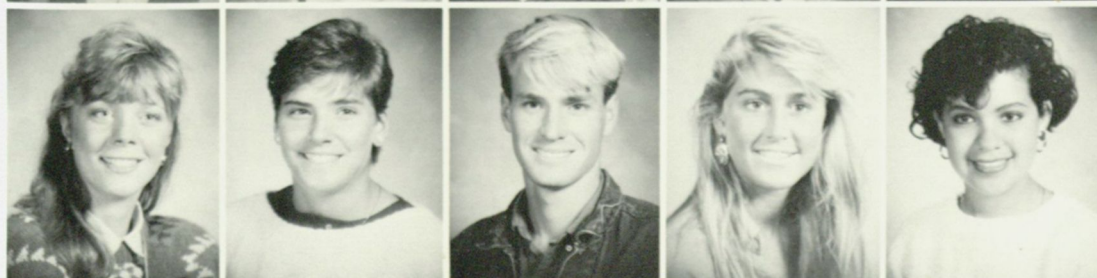
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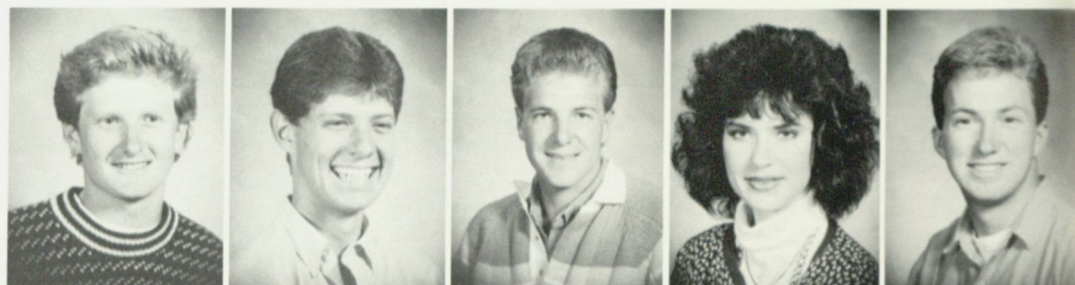
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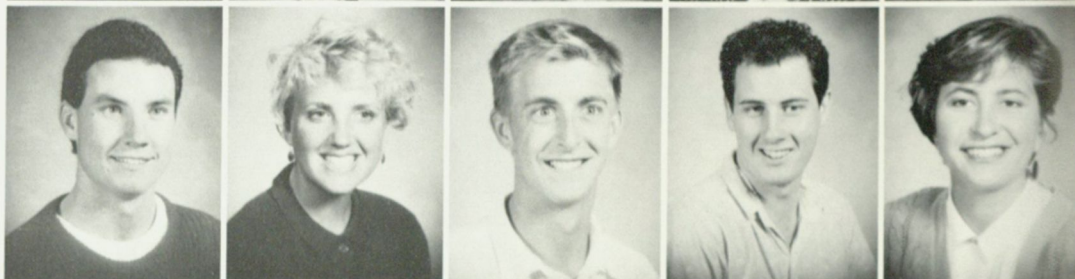
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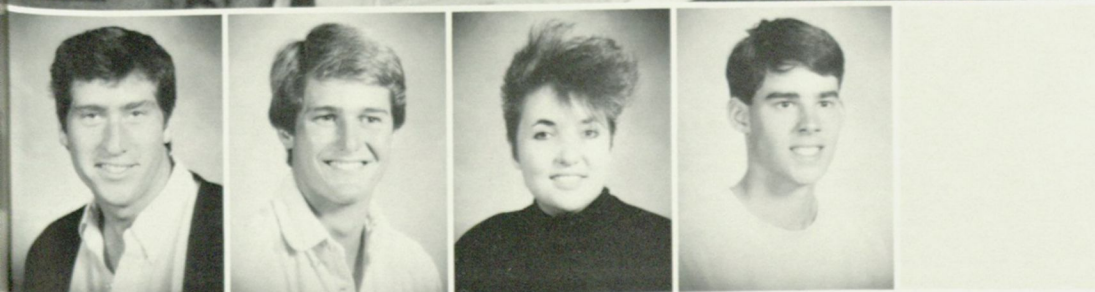


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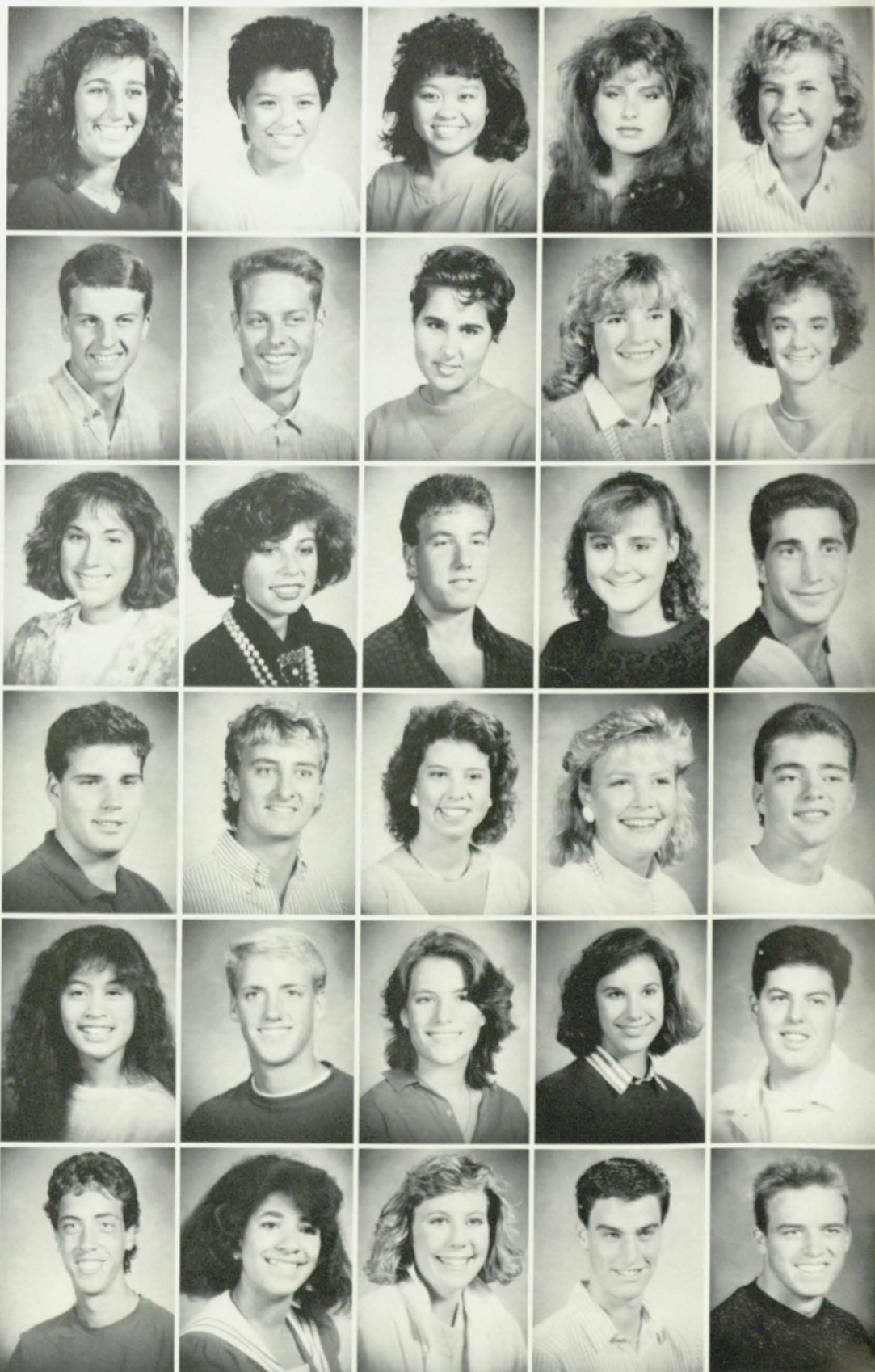
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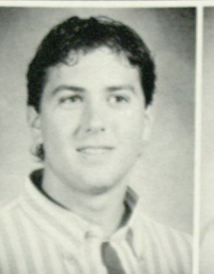
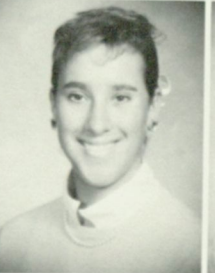
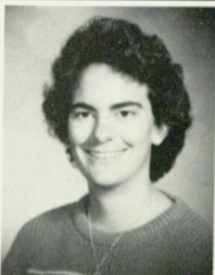
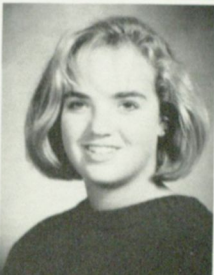
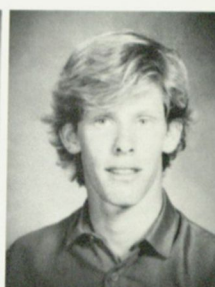
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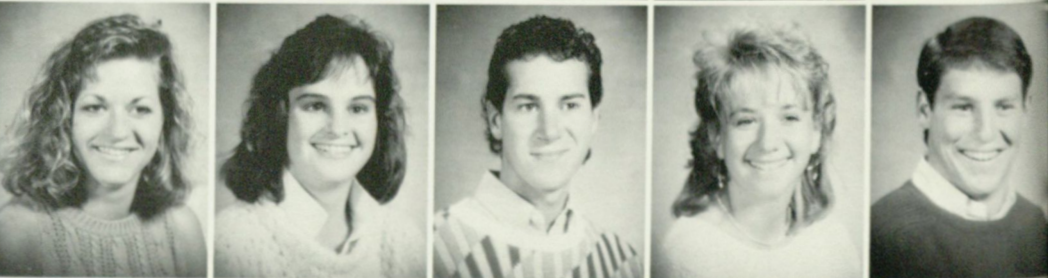
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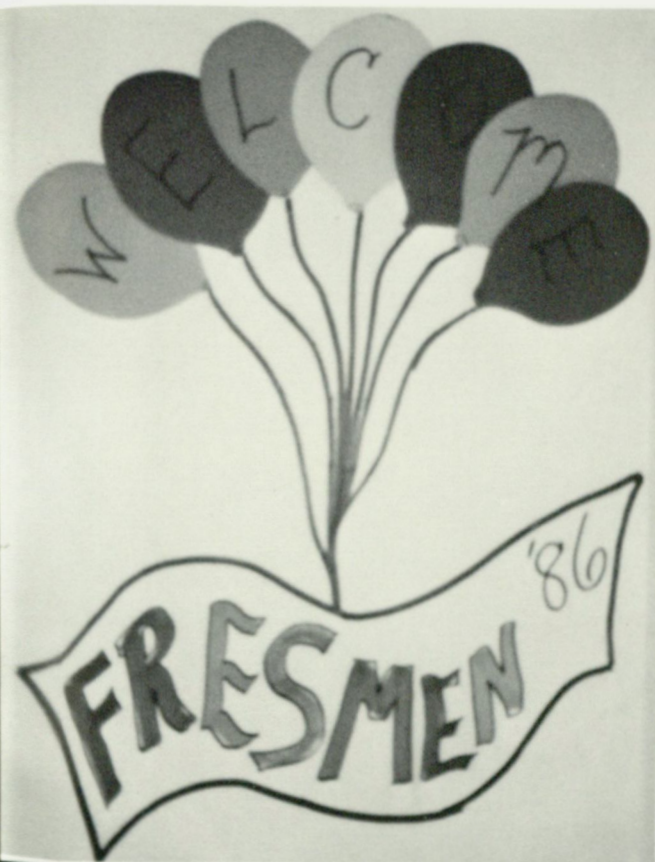
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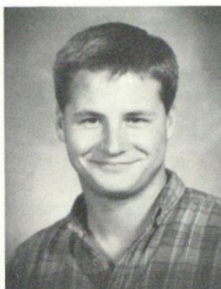
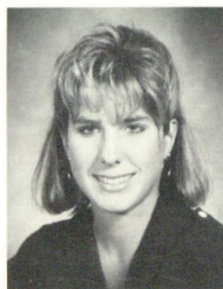
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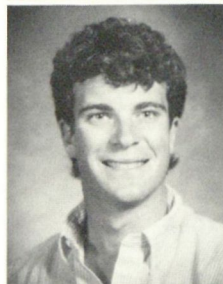
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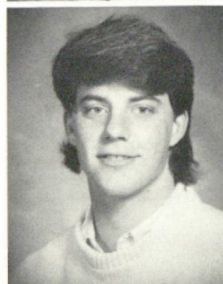
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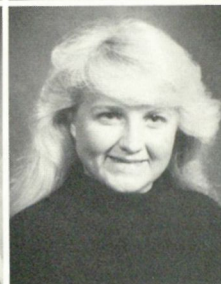
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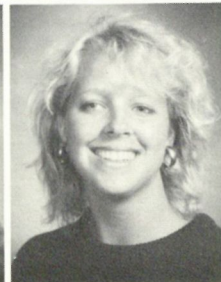
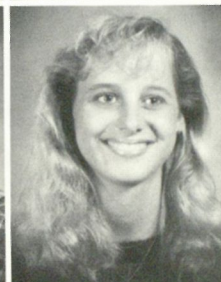
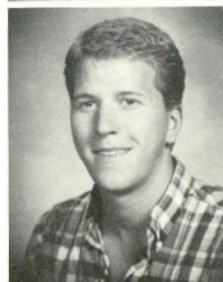
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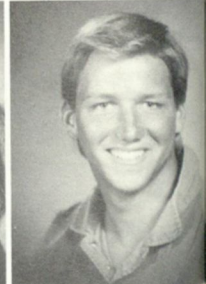
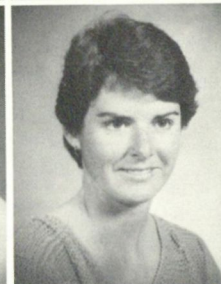
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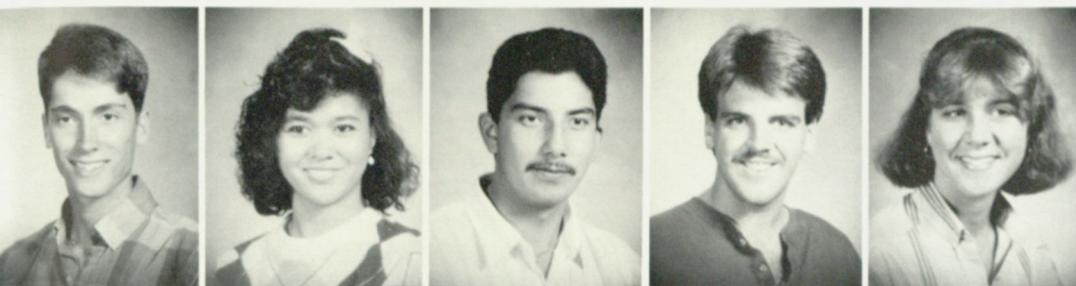
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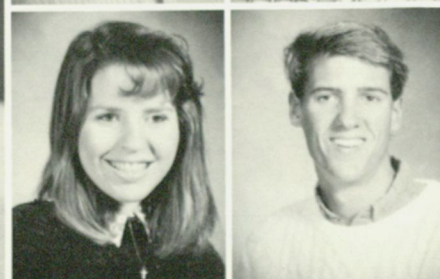
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Expressions

CONFUSION

Confusion you ask, what is this mess?
Determination, you say, put to the test.
You love school,
Then you hate it,
Then once again, you can't equate it.
It's people you meet, and people you love
It's the "A" you pray for from heaven above.
It's mass confusion, but without a doubt
It's the one thing you can't do without.

Ellen Perrett

Being in a strange place
Is like finding a new part of yourself.
The opportunity to be what you want,
And express yourself in a different way.
To feel at home
Within someone else is even more special.
You are where you are for a reason
And in your passings
If you can make a special friend
It will be for life;
And they will know more about the life
You've lived than the others
Closest to your soul.
Remember that there is something special
In everyone.
But some are more special than others.

JMS



WHERE IT'S AT

If man could not know heaven
by the way the earth spins still,
a blade of grass could surely see
enough to get to hell.

A man could never wander
waiting for his cue
but teleprompters can't explain
why evers never do.

A season takes forever.
The years go riding by
changing minds and points of view
and leaving things the same.

I think it's in the thought of.
Standing weak or tall,
it really only matters
that they're standing up at all.

And when we see with spirit,
when we see with soul,
a smiling man with crystal eyes
will say we've found it all.

Anna O'Neil

JMS

A WINTER DAY

Never really thought
I'd wake up on a train
With winter out my window
With snow across the plains.

I think of little children
Christmas stories and sleds
Hot chocolate by the fireplace
Before snuggling into bed.

Christmas time is Jesus
In a manger where he lay
And reminds us of the ones we love
Both near and far away.

It's a time for hanging stockings
Christmas lights and trees
For Kris Kringles and for candy canes
For colors red and green.

I wish everyone could see
Outside this window here
At a place given to all of us
By a God who's always near.

Julie Matteoni

Together we cultivated a seed — a seed of love.
You implanted it within me
It grew as time went on
It was beginning to blossom as we parted
It flowered as we were so far apart
Continuing to grow and yearn for your love
Growing, reaching for you, but never reaching
you.
Then we met again, my feelings were still strong
But you said — No
And the flower stopped growing.
It still stands dormant within me — dormant
But still alive
In hopes that some day again it will blossom
And not wither away.

MPF

Artwork by Michele Johnson



As I sit facing the ocean,
the cool breeze on my face;
through my mind many questions race.
How tranquil can the seas become,
yet how fiercely they roar
encumbered by the white wash
breaking on the shore.
How our lives relate to the seas.
Gentle moments of love and
happiness like a calm

make us complacent and serene
like the sun touching the water,
the peacefulness and the beauty
to be seen.
Unfortunately
the seas at times may rage.
And the tears we shed,
as in our lives we turn another page.
Then tranquility sets in once again;
we find comfort in a friend.

As we try to find a feasible way
to get through life.
So many questions unanswered
about the waters.
What lies deep within?
Then what lies deep within
each one of us?
Some have such outer beauty
yet inside so shallow and harsh;
their feelings they try to hide.
Others obtain depths
and inner radiance.
At times the greatest beauty
comes from within
an endless cycle
living day by day,
searching for the truth.
The oceans move
as in a continuous motion;
so do our lives as well.
Praying for joy to prevail
and hurt to cease
searching for the buried treasure.
Our treasure I think
is finding happiness
and inner peace.

Kitten by Eric Huff

Eric Huff '86

At the beginning
it was just you and me.
Too much in love
to open our eyes and see.
The love we shared
was too intense, too great
to last forever, or
end in anything but hate.

I wish we had known
we were driving down that dead-end street.
We could have prevented "us" from being,
never have let our two hearts meet.
What we had will never again be seen
the love we shared was the best.
All the others pale in comparison —
it was a breed apart from the rest.

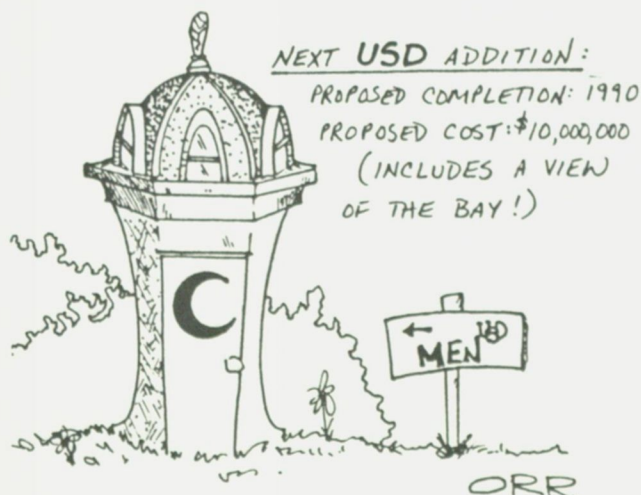
At times we didn't get along,
we had our share of fights.
But they never lasted for long —
one smile would make it right.
Now I look back and remember
the smiles, the love, the tears, the pain.
And wonder if it was worth it,
if I had anything to gain.

It's hard to imagine that
I can hate one I used to love so much,
that I would want to forget
how I felt when our two souls touched.
Now at the end,
it's still you and me.
Too much in hate
to open our eyes and see.

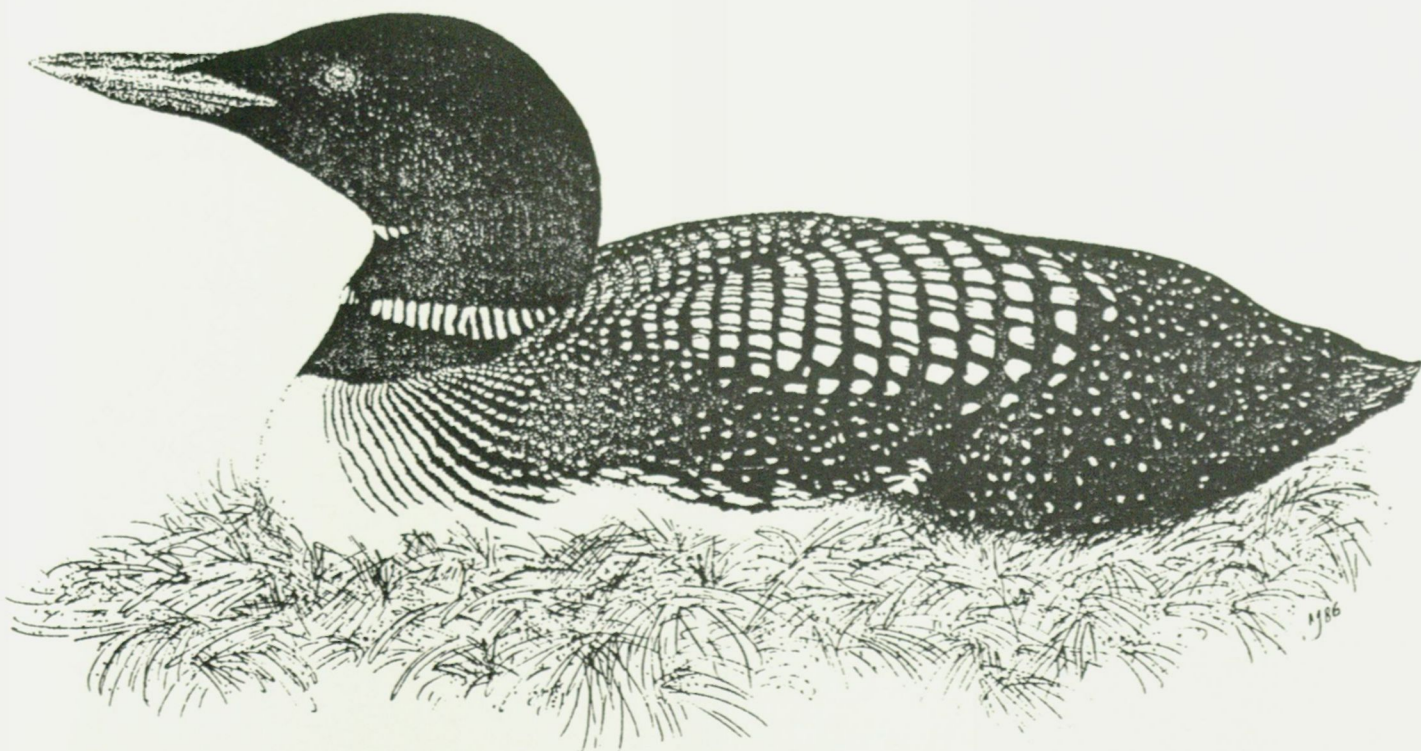
What we had was the best —
we shouldn't let it end.
We should fight for our love,
make it last, not let it end.
Let's build a bridge at the end
of that dead-end street,
not turn around and give up.
Let's not admit defeat.

THE END . . .
what a lonely place to be.
THE END . . .
please, let's open our eyes and see.

DAN

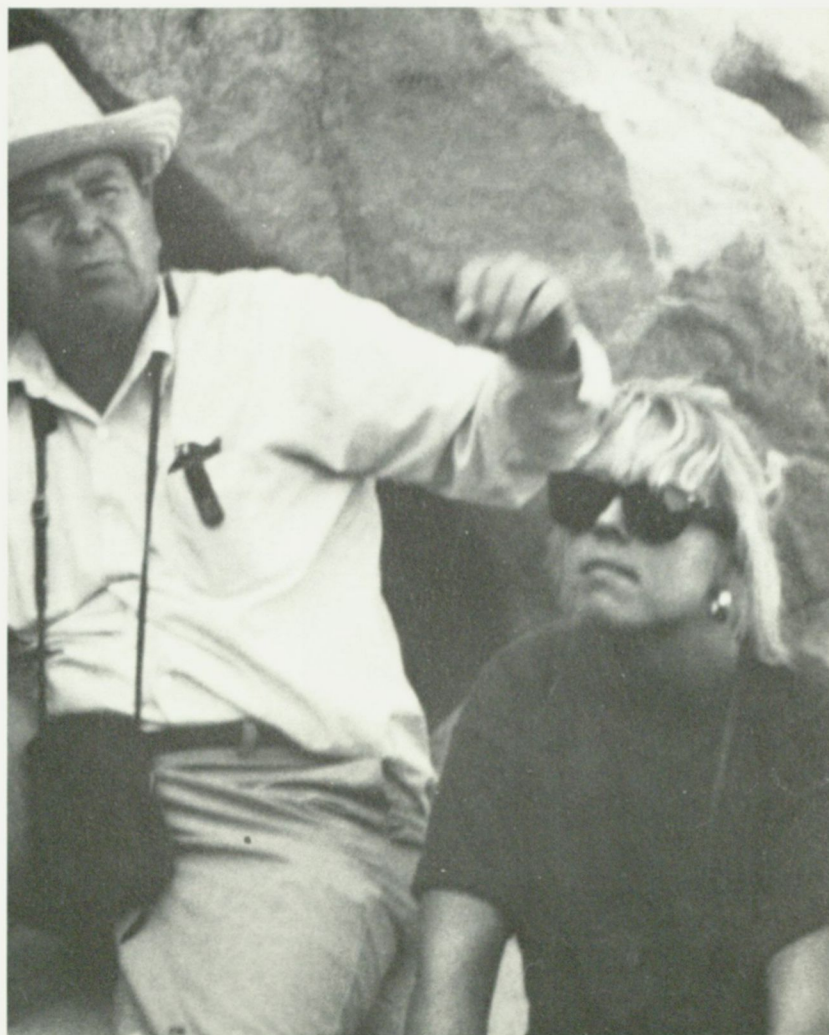


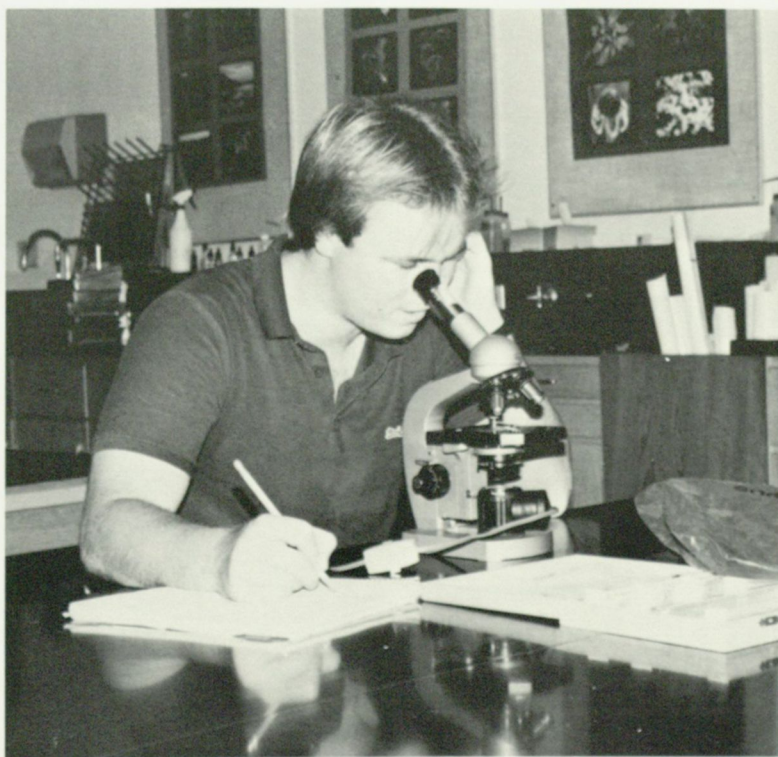
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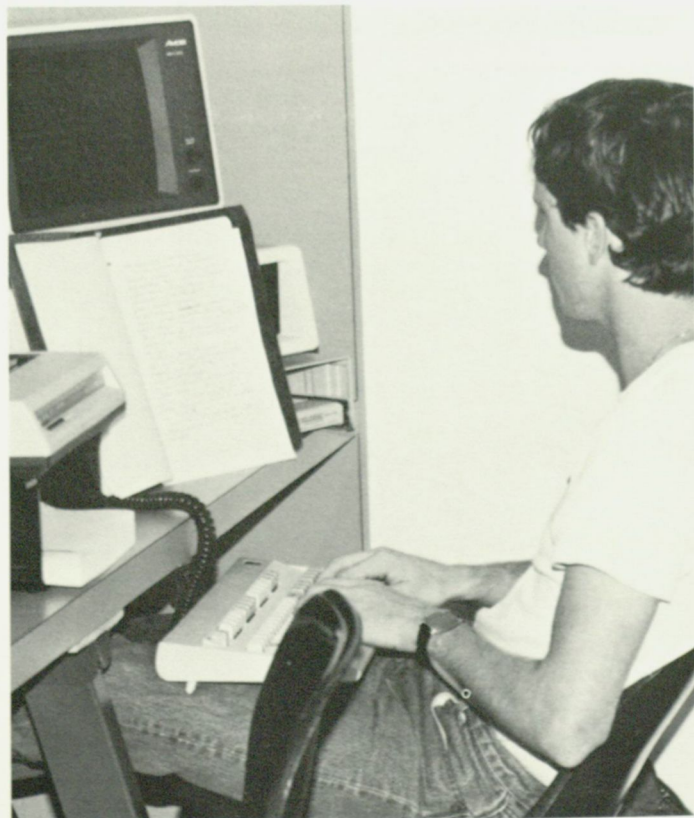
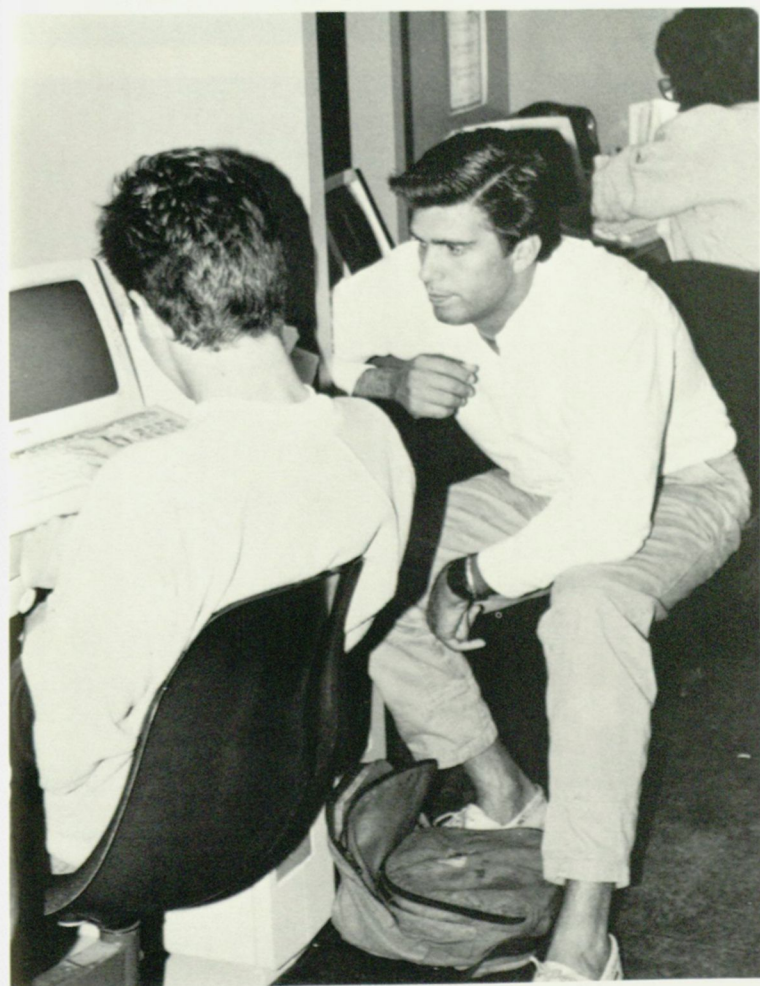
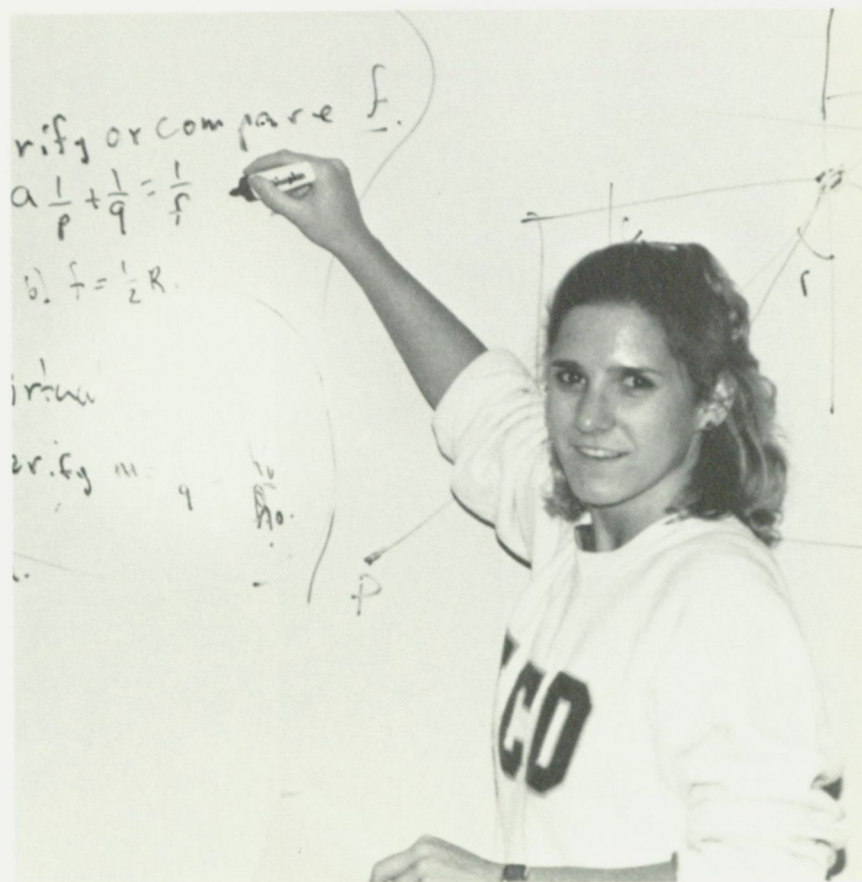


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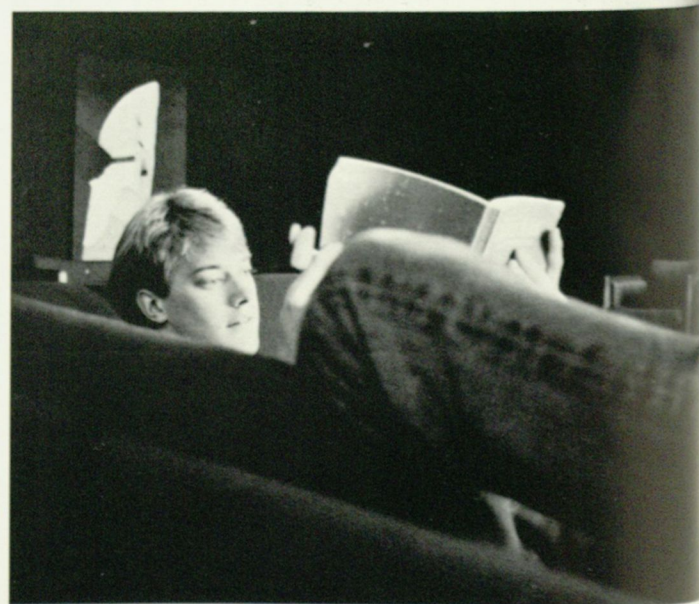
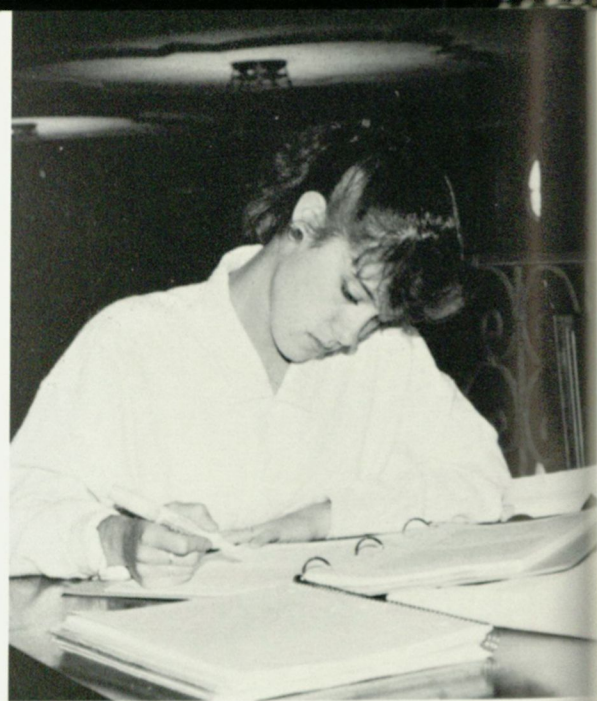


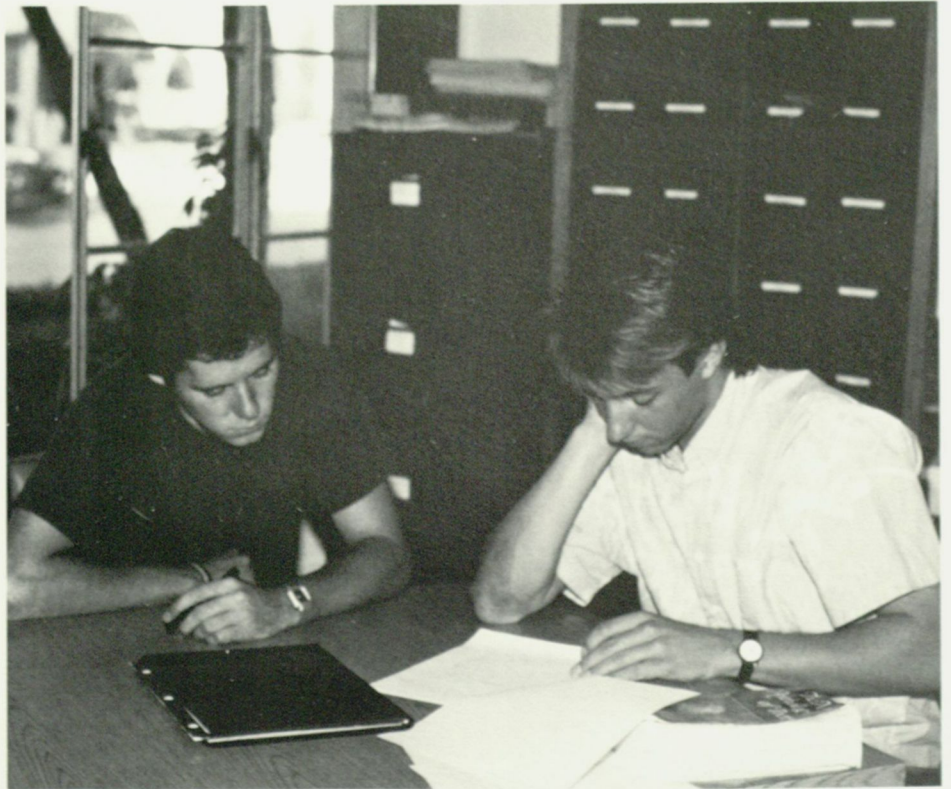
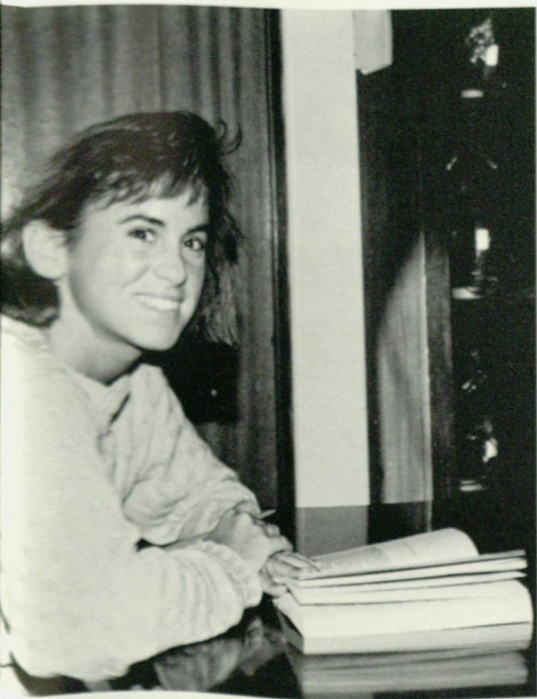
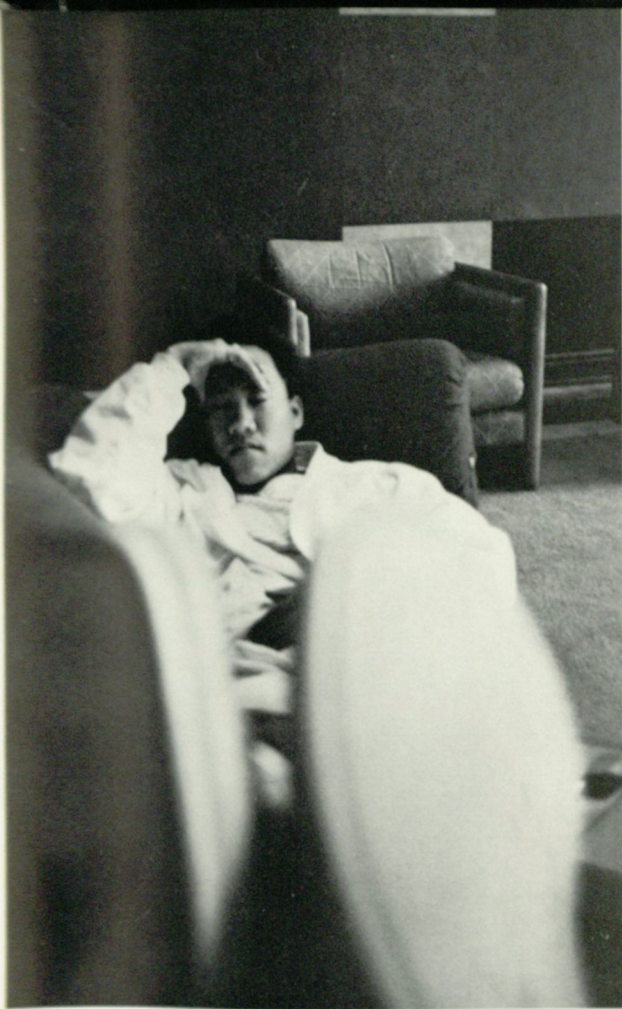












Semester Over Seas

Hi guys!

Well, I can't believe it - Spain is even better than I thought it would be! Life here is so much more relaxed than it is in the States. I love it!!

I just got back from traveling over Easter break - you'd never believe how many people I ran into! I can't wait to show you my photo album when I get back. You know, it's really opened up my eyes to be with people who have such a different perspective of the U.S. I hope life is treating you well at USD. I miss you!
Hasta pronto, Cherrie



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Even though Cherrie could only afford to eat French bread by the time she got to Nice, it was worth it just to be able to see the French Riviera!



Tony escaped from Oxford and finally made it to Paris!



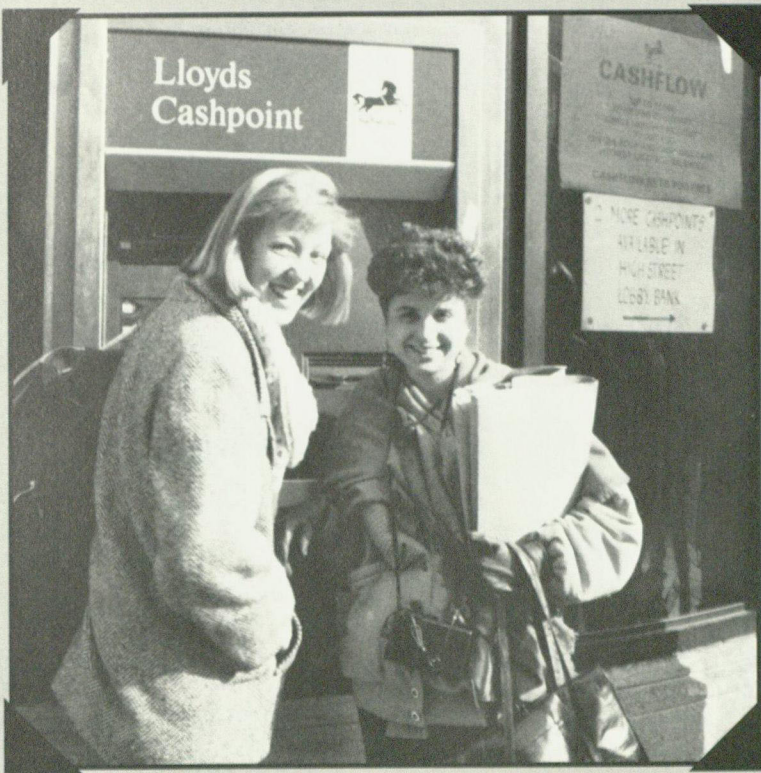
Simona tried her luck at the casino in Monte Carlo — looks like it really paid off!



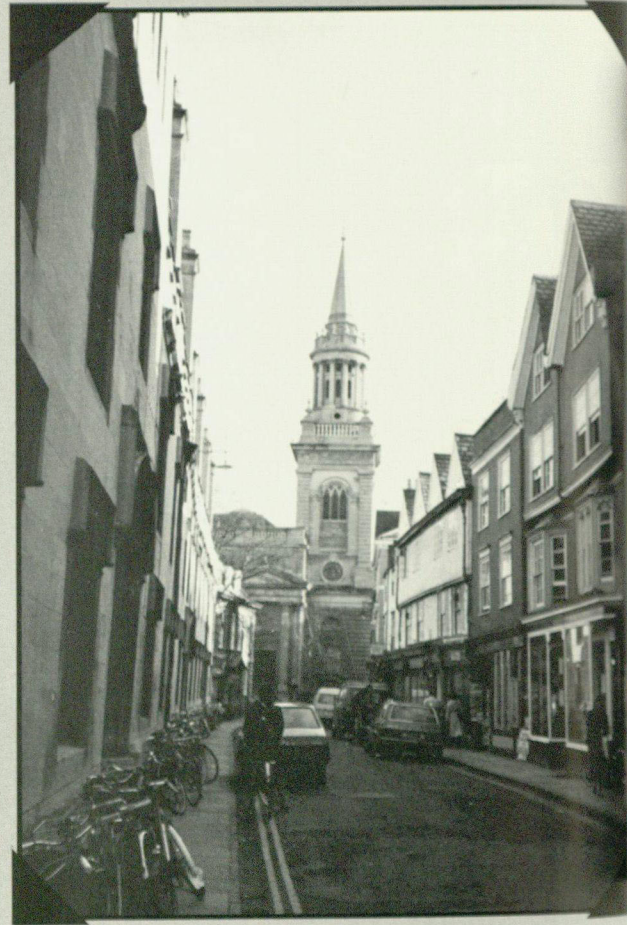
From Spain, Lisa headed for Versailles and visited Marie Antoinette's "playground."



Cherrie and her American friends stood out like a sore thumb in the old section of Barcelona.



In Oxford, Neave and the rest of the gang ran to the Lloyd's Ready-Teller every Friday when checks from home came in. Thanks, Mom!



Oxford, at its "sunniest" day of the year — a far cry from San Diego!!



Disembarking from his semester-home, the ship SS Universe, Tony found a bit of America in Taiwan — McDonald's!

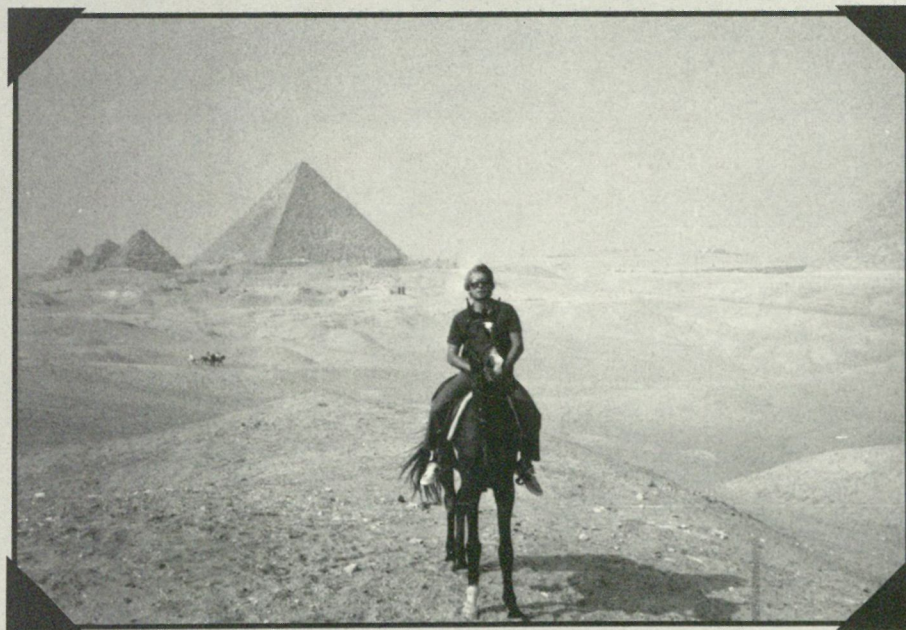
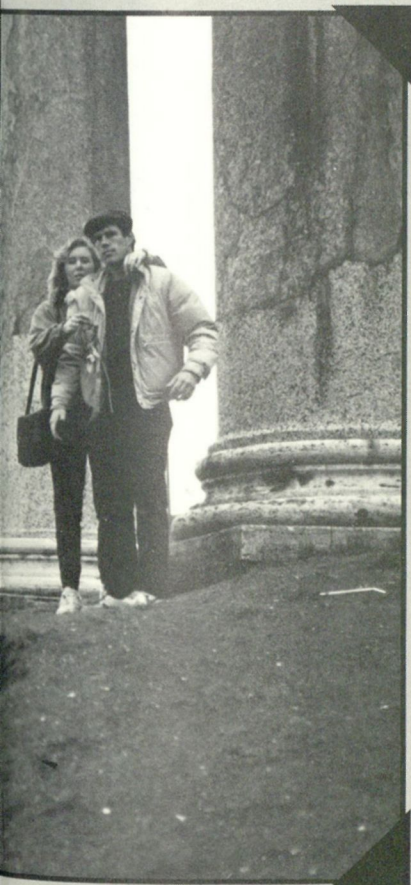




Beth had an interesting time trying to understand the non-English speaking Italian tour guides in Pompei who could only point at all those famous sights.



Julie and Mary thought that Florence was as good a place as any to be crazy!!



Tony took Egyptian History 101 seriously when he took off in search of King Tut's treasure!

Beth and Tom left Spain for Rome to view the ancient ruins and majestic Coliseum.

Organizations

The Associated Student Government, the leaders of tomorrow, are headed by a group of highly motivated individuals known as the Executive Board. These people work with the Office of Student Affairs and the various committees of the USD AS to plan events, stir school spirit and make USD an enjoyable place to call home.

The Associated Students and the USD Executive Board began the year by changing the name of the student government from the Associated Student Body Government to the Associated Students. The governing board did this to change the image of the student government on campus. It did this to remove the stigma that had become attached to the term ASB over the years. The change was made also because of the association of the term ASB with high schools, and AS with colleges and universities. It also fits in well with this year's "New Beginning" theme.

The Executive Board works with the Student Affairs office to plan events for the student body that will promote school spirit. Some of the events that make the school year pass more quickly are the SHOWCASE performances, LARK dances, Film Forum, Performing Arts events, Speaker's Bureau, Homecoming and the Spring Ball. The Exec Board helps to make these things happen.

The Exec Board is also the representative of the students to the faculty and staff.

The members work hard to ensure that the academic grants are awarded, and that students will be better represented in academic matters.

The Executive Board is composed of the students elected to the major positions in the AS. Current members of the Exec Board include Tony Abbatangelo, President; Harry Hadjian, Vice-president; Lisa Smith, Secretary of Finance; Colleen Clifford, Social Chair; Damon Valentino, Secretary of Communications; Colleen

West, Secretary of Student Organizations; Sam Attisha, Secretary of Athletics; Mimi Mehrabi, Secretary of Academics; Nancy Nadeau, Secretary of Student Services; and Kevin Rapp, Secretary of Justice. Each of these individuals has worked hard to represent, get the word out, and celebrate the students of USD. This Executive Board is responsible for many of the good memories that you will be carrying with you for the rest of your life.



Harry Hadjian, Tony Abbatangelo, Nancy Nadeau, Lisa Smith, Colleen West, Kevin Rapp, Colleen Clifford, Tom Cosgrove, Sam Attisha, and Damon Valentino. Mimi Mehrabi-missing.

SENATE

The Senate is the governing body of the AS which introduces legislation regarding the creation, operation and financing of student organizations, offices and activities; monitors AS programs and activities and develops new programs for the benefit of the student body. The Senate is composed of the elected officers of the Associated Students (the Executive Board) and two elected senators from each class.

Members are: Daron Watts, Laura Czekanski, Colleen West, Tony Abbatangelo, Harry Hadjian, Mimi Mehrabi, Amy Harsh, Marla Feiner, Kevin Rapp, Nancy Nadeau, Bruce Gordon, Tom Gorman, Steve Bell, Lisa Smith and Dr. Tom Cosgrove. Not pictured: Scott Herdler, Holly Conrad, Quint Ward, Tony DiAngelis, Sam Attisha and Damon Valentino.



PROGRAM BOARD

The AS Program Board is responsible for coordinating all the on and off campus events of all clubs and organizations, as well as planning their own events. The Program Board seeks to insure a balance and variety in the types and numbers of activities presented for the students' entertainment. The Board strives to keep in touch with the interests and desires of the students in order to provide the highest level of satisfaction.

Members include: Harry Hadjian, Maureen McDonald, Colleen West, Monica Sanchez, Amy Harsh, Charlotte Reid, Debbie Neville, Kathy Fleming, Katherine Dodero, Roberta Everts, Tony DiAngelis, Jeff Koller, Lisa Smith, Colleen Clifford, Kevin Hayes, Tom Gorman, Mike Bonte-Friedheim, Sam Attisha and Bob Caya.



BUDGET

The AS Budget Committee controls the purse strings of the Associated Students. Headed by the Secretary of Finance, Lisa Smith, and composed of both AS members and students at large, the Budget Committee rules on on-campus organizations' requests for funds, and keeps a sharp eye out for misallocations in funding.

Members shown here are Kurt Martens, Colleen Clifford, Lisa Smith, Debbie Rogers, Monique Comeaux, Harry Hadjian, Jim Sheldon, Laura Czekanski and Vinny Ferrer.



COURT

The Student Court, with Secretary of Justice Kevin Rapp presiding, is the court of appeals for all graduate as well as undergraduate students. The court of eight justices decides traffic appeals and grants club status to groups qualifying for recognition on campus. It also rules on the legality of student election proceedings.

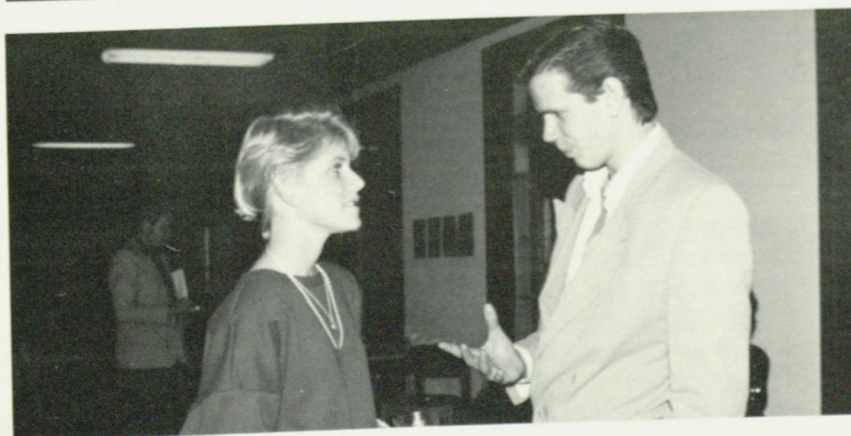
Current justices of the Student Court are Elizabeth Ryan, Kristie Diamond, Carolyn Ducato, Kristen Leonardini, Brian Clemmens, Kevin Rapp, Mike Clune and security officer Gene Trebes.



ICC

The InterClub Council, under the direction of the Sec. of Student Organizations, Colleen West, is responsible for the initial screening of club activities by recommending funds for the more than forty clubs and organizations on campus. Clubs of every type are represented at ICC — academic, athletic, service or social.

These represent: Student Council for Exceptional Children, Mission, Gamma Phi Beta, Johnny Mac, Colleen West, Volunteers in Admissions, Beta Alpha Psi, Alcalá, Ocean, Phi Kappa Theta, Cycling, Spanish, Bacchus, Alpha Delta Pi, American Marketing, Phi Alpha Theta, Patti Fitzgerald, WBG's, Imagine, Scott Moreis, Sigma Chi, French, Underground, Sigma Pi, Psychology, Knights of Columbus, Alcalá Men, ISO, Karate, Pi Sigma Alpha, Commuters-in-Action, Kurt Martens, Returning Students, Alpha Kappa Psi and Chinese Club.



Alcalá

Have you ever wondered who puts this fabulous yearbook together and what these people actually do in order to create this wonderful publication? Well to start off we have a staff which consists of photographers, layout people, and copy writers. Our fearless leader, Editor-in-Chief Madeleine Ferbal, is in charge of making sure that deadlines are met, proper procedures are used, and that all of us show up at the meetings even though we have a million excuses not to attend. Somehow or another we all pull together and get the job done. There are times when even we wonder how it all comes together.

Our photographers are an observant group who have a keen eye for seeing what's happening around campus. They somehow come up with front row seats at all the major events in order to capture USD at its best. Our Photographic Editor is Jennifer Vallely. She has done an outstanding job of getting her photo staff to do their assignments. Jennifer herself is also an excellent, award winning photographer.

The copy writers are those who write all those wonderfully true things about all of you. They gather information from all different sources in order to create an interesting, accurate depiction about the people and events at USD.

After all of this is done it is up to the layout staff, under the direction of Layout Editor Nicole Sturm, to put the copy and pictures down on paper. They are responsible for designing the look of the Alcalá yearbook. They select the best pictures and incorporate them into a layout which is pleasing to the eye.

Our advisor, Sr. Miriam Kaeser, has always been around not only with encouraging words but has also helped out at deadline times. The Ghost of Yearbooks Past, Mary Markovinovic, is still around and has helped out a great deal. Creating a yearbook is definitely a team effort. This year's staff has once again proved to be a winning combination.

By — Laura Wachowiak





The Aleala Eight
 Maddie, Jennifer, Laura,
 Christine, Miriam, Gabo,
 Nicole, Kendra
 NEVER DULL and
 NEVER LATE . . .
 well almost never

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USTA

Sharon Stegmuller, Editor-in-Chief for the fall semester works on the layout and sizing of the photos at the typesetters.



Arian Collins (left), Editor-in-Chief spring semester, along with Chris Toward, Opinion Editor, and Michael Hall, Off Beat Editor, do seem to be enjoying some sort of beverage.

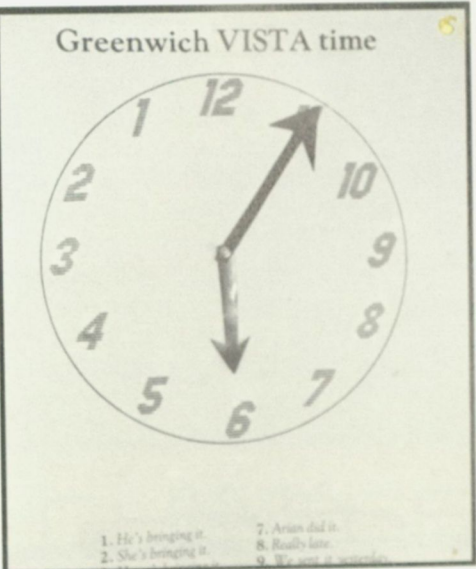


Blaine Townsend, Managing Editor during the fall semester does not appear to be distracted by the Coronas.



The VISTA as you know it is changing. Over the last two or three semesters, the changes have been obvious: what started as a tabloid for campus press releases has developed into a meaningful forum for the exchange of information. You can see the increased respectability for the VISTA in that for the first time in the history of the paper, advertising revenue exceeded the costs of production. What brought about these changes were the actions of a few dedicated individuals who persuaded the administration to allow credit to be given for working on the paper. The results were obvious. Anyone who has been here for more than a year or two can see that the improvement speaks for itself. Unfortunately, this creative and investigative work by staff members has led to conflicts with the administration. As a result, the VISTA has come under rather rigid administrative control. While the administration isn't looking to censor everything that comes out of the VISTA, they are implementing their authority to keep sensitive issues from being brought out. This makes it difficult to attract journalists in any true sense of the word as units can no longer be earned. The administration's policy certainly does not encourage volunteerism. The VISTA provides a forum for the exchange of ideas, which is what college is all about.

Tom Hoey, Sports Editor fall 1986, poses for a mugshot; Brenna O'Boyle, San Diego Scene Editor on location at NYPD for one of her stories; Sharon Stegmuller and Cherrie Lamb, advertising manager fall 1986, show the enthusiasm they've had all semester; Jennifer Vallely, Mike Clune, Inside Alcalá Editor, and Rosey Rider take part in Mark Coomb's spaghetti at the first VISTA party.



AWC

The Alcalá Women's Club is a group that provides a special service to USD. It is their job to represent the University students during public and constituent relation events of the school. By bringing the University to the outside community the Alcalá Women can provide the service of educating people of the interest and dedication of the students of USD in helping those around them. The members of the club have learned of the extensive commitment of our administrators in providing for the superior quality of our University.



AMA

The American Marketing Association provides a link between the campus and the professional San Diego business community for those students interested in marketing and advertising. The AMA organizes many events including speakers from the local business communities. Working closely with the San Diego professional chapter of AMA, the students are given many opportunities to become actively involved in San Diego businesses as well as being able to attend dinner/meetings and parties throughout the year.



BACCHUS

BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is a national organization which was established to promote responsible drinking. The chapter here at USD has the largest membership and student involvement in the Western region. Bacchus is a social club open to anyone who wants to promote responsible drinking.





BIOLOGY

The goal of the Biology Club is to take students out of the classroom situation and place them in those environments in which we interact. Past activities have included guest lecturers, films, backpacking trips to deserts and mountains, and co-sponsorship of the USD Blood Drive.

Members include: Martin Rodewold, Jeff Fellner, Leo Valdivia, Jane Borgeson, Rich Batterton, Ine Teja Rahadi, Kathy Kaleka, Jane Stehly, and Gayle Grasmehr.



CHINESE

The Chinese Club is a group of students who have been involved in the Foreign Language Department's pilot program in the Chinese language. This is the fourth semester Chinese has been offered with such success that enrollment has been limited. The Club itself is an effort by the students and Fr. Simon LeFebvre to promote interest in the Chinese culture at USD. Programs in music, painting and calligraphy have been sponsored in an effort to enhance the student life on campus.

Fr. LeFebvre, Pat Styles, Shirley Tang, Anh Huynh, Rosemarie Ryder, and Teresa Friedheim.



DELTA SIGMA PI

This is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. It promotes academic excellence and believes scholarship and social activities are necessary elements to develop a well-rounded individual. Delta Sigma Pi also educates students about the "real world" to prepare them for their departure from college. Delta Sigma Pi strives for a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. This organization is here to benefit the students, the school, and the community.

FRENCH

The French Club offers students a way to experience another culture. While speaking the language is not obligatory for membership, the club provides an opportunity to practice French. Members meet every week to plan and discuss events. The Club sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year such as: the Annual Cheese Party, an International Christmas Party (this year several other language clubs also participated including the German Club, Chinese Club, Italian Club, and the International Students Organization), and other traditionally french cultural events. Advisor Madame Rigsby gives the club a genuine French flavor.



ISO

The International Students Organization is a unique group on campus. It has been established and organized by international students primarily as a place for the many nationalities on campus to meet and exchange their cultures. The main exchange is between the American and the International students. Views of other cultures may be based on what is seen in the media, but at the ISO activities we have the opportunity to gain an indepth appreciation of the people, their cultures and the reasons for the differences in cultural values. The ISO organizes a number of activities such as: the annual ISO Buffet, picnics, excursions, and presentations. All these fun and educational activities serve as a bridge for creating friendship among all USD students.





JOHNNY MAC

The Johnny Mac Fan Club was founded in 1985 by John D. McDonald (AKA Johnny Mac). Its purpose is to "uphold all school policies while maintaining a sense of high spiritedness." Membership is open to those "willing to drop their guard and allow themselves to be used in making others smile." The only requirement is that members possess the ability to have fun. This "Fan Club" was originally a practical joke but when membership reached 100, it was made an official club on Oct. 8, 1985. Johnny Mac graduated in May of '86, but the club, its purpose, and the need for unity among students still exists. There are currently over 300 members. The club remains active promoting spirit and athletic events.



KARATE

The Karate Club is a new club on campus which originated from the Japan-Karate-Do organization here in San Diego. The main objective is to convey the history of Karate and the discipline of the art. Several black belts teach the art, one of which is our president, Debbie Lance. Now a law student here at USD, she represented the United States in a Karate competition in which she won a gold medal. The Karate Club will hold intercollegiate tournaments and exhibitions, and continue to work towards forming a successful team here at USD.

LACROSSE

LaCrosse is one of nine sports clubs here on the hill. Now in its second year, the club has enjoyed several team victories, as well as having fun. Participation involves dedication and determination; it also helps build comraderie. Even if you do not know too much about this energy-filled sport, it's fun just to check out the great looking legs!



MISSION

The Mission Club is a service organization on campus that strives to promote charity and goodwill while serving the needs of the poor, the elderly, the ill, the orphaned...the "needy" in our community. Activities have included visits to Tijuana orphanages, involvement in the San Diego Share Program, and other community service work with the Seminary.





PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta is a nationwide pre-law society that sponsors law related activities for undergraduates interested in legal issues or legal careers. P.A.D. also provides services for the pre-law students such as reference guides, L.S.A.T. course evaluations, and a presentation of the basic L.S.A.T. format for those preparing to enter law school.

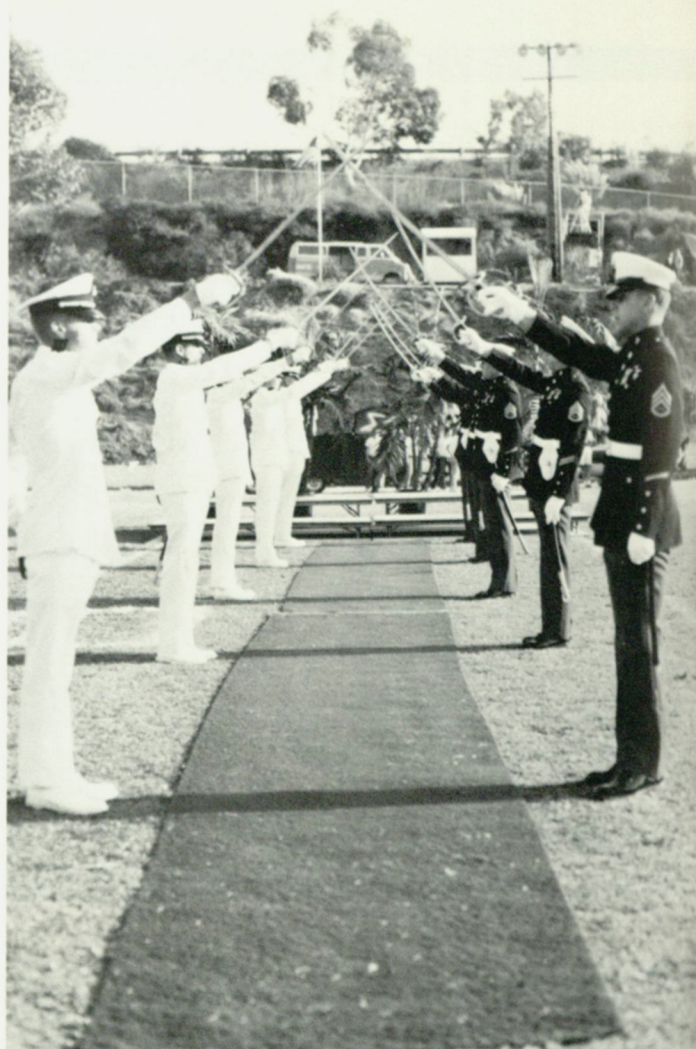


PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is an International Honor Society which promotes the study of History. The organization seeks to bring teachers, students, and writers of History together both intellectually and socially. It is not restricted to History majors or minors, but it does require at least twelve units of history credit with a sufficient grade point average.

NROTC

The Naval Science Department is a program which provides a course of study for students interested in becoming officers in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. The program is not limited to Naval Science classes (naval weapons systems, ship systems, engineering, seapower & maritime affairs, navigation & naval operations, naval leadership & management, and amphibious operations/evolution of conflict), but also includes a variety of professional, intramural and social activities designed to stimulate both leadership and technical skills.



SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi — On The Cutting Edge Of Fraternities.

Once again the brothers of Sigma Pi were dedicated to the ideals of community service, chivalry and scholarship. 1986-87 was a year of accomplishments in social areas, such as our innovative rush parties, Masquerade Party, and San Felipe Road Trip. Community effort was involved in the Senior Citizen Outreach program, a canned goods drive for Oxfam, and the continual struggle to conquer multiple sclerosis. Nationally, the Epsilon Chi Chapter gained a top ten position. The tradition of Sigma Pi remains strong at USD. SALVE to 86-87!



President Marc Duro



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Robert Blodgett
Pat Brennan
Bob Briggs
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PI SIGMA ALPHA

Theta Mu is the USD chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. There are around 300 university chapters nationwide and the total Pi Sigma Alpha membership is over 90,000. The purpose of Theta Mu is to promote the discipline of Political Science. The goal of Theta Mu is to stimulate productive interest in the field of political science, government, public administration, and international relations; and to provide a forum for free intellectual discussions on campus. Its objective is to continue the search for knowledge by way of speakers, presentations of papers, and the use of informal discussions while adhering to the principles of freedom of expression and thought.



SAINT FRANCIS SEMINARY

Young men studying for the priesthood for the Diocese of San Diego are a special part of the USD student body. St. Francis seminarians reside in the valley and share community, prayer, and special formation programs while attending undergraduate classes on campus. Their influence and presence is felt in many areas, particularly enhancing campus ministry programs.

Mark Pierce, Dan DiCarlo, Matt Spahr, Mark Sellers, Ed McNulty, Thane Hall, Bob Dennison, Darryl Blevins, Joseph Eberwein, Greg Garzynski, and Anthony DiAngelis.



GERMAN

The German Club helps those interested in experiencing the German culture and in practicing their language skills. The organization celebrates various German festivals and traditions, providing members with a taste of Germany. Along with the other foreign language clubs, the German Club participated in the 1986 International Christmas party held in Camino Lounge.

SPANISH

This year has been one of the best for the Spanish Club. Fun activities included a weekend in San Felipe, partying in Ensenada, lobster in Rosarito, and dining, dancing, and shopping in Tijuana. Not only did we party in Baja, but we held cultural activities on campus such as the Mexican Posada (Christmas celebration) and Cinco de Mayo Day. Other activities included trips to Tijuana orphanages and quesadilla sales. The Spanish Club provides a great opportunity to practice Spanish, but does not require members to speak the language. We offer tutoring to students at no charge.

ALCALA MEN'S CLUB

The 1986 Alcalá Men's Club Homecoming entry featuring Stephanie and Martin.

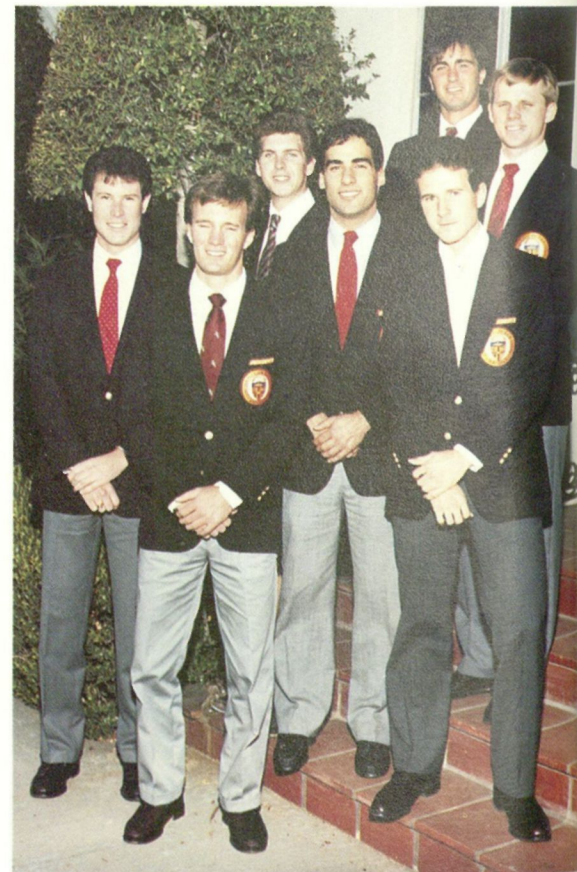


The Alcalá Men's Club is a service organization which acts upon the request of the University of San Diego as official representatives of the University at University functions. They have assisted the University at events such as Parent's Orientation, Parent's Day, The President's Club Dinner, the Dedication of the new Student Center, student masses in Founders Chapel, as well as many other activities throughout the school year. They have also worked in two off-campus service events.

Presenting the 1986-87 club members Bill Collins, Martin Henning, David Quinn, Harry Hadjian, Tom Sinsky, Chris O'Neil, and Erik Norris.

Seated at the table to the left is Brian McCullough, Jeff Condiro, David Quinn, Gene Gutierrez, and President Hughes.

At the end of the year party at the Hughes' house (below) are Shaun Cuneer, Kevin Beaver, Sr. McMonagle, Mrs. Hughes, Paul Lindenberg, Tom Sinsky, and Chris O'Neil.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi National Sorority was the first secret society for college women. We were founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Our colors are azure blue and white, and our flower is the woodland violet. Our mascot, Alphie the Lion, can be found in a number of places, especially in the two floors of the ADPi house in the valley. We proudly wear our diamond pin close to our hearts. In Alpha Delta Pi, "We Live for Each Other."

The Zeta Pi Chapter at the University of San Diego, was founded on November 5, 1977. We were the first sorority on campus and remain an organization of ideal sisterhood and excellence. Sisters of ADPi can be found on the Orientation team, cheerleading at sports events, participating in intercollegiate as well as intramural sports, being resident assis-

tants, and holding important on- and off-campus jobs. ADPis are also involved in fraternity little sister programs, professional fraternities and organizations, and Senior Citizen Outreach programs.

This year, aside from our theme dance in the fall, Diamond Ball, and fraternal exchanges, ADPi co-sponsored a "Pinstripe Party" with Sigma Pi and "Casino Night" with Phi Kappa Theta. We "rocked" for Oxfam in rocking chairs, sponsored events in the Student Union, and helped host Alcohol Awareness Week. Our international philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House, where parents can stay with their sick or terminally ill children, and we raised funds throughout the year to support it. Alpha Delta Pi is a unique group made up of many individuals who work hard together and "Live for Each Other."



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's oldest and largest Professional Business Fraternity, and is a member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Over 122,000 members have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi and each year the number steadily increases. The objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration." It shall always be the objective of Alpha Kappa Psi to render outstanding service which will keep the chapter a leader here at USD - You have our word on it.

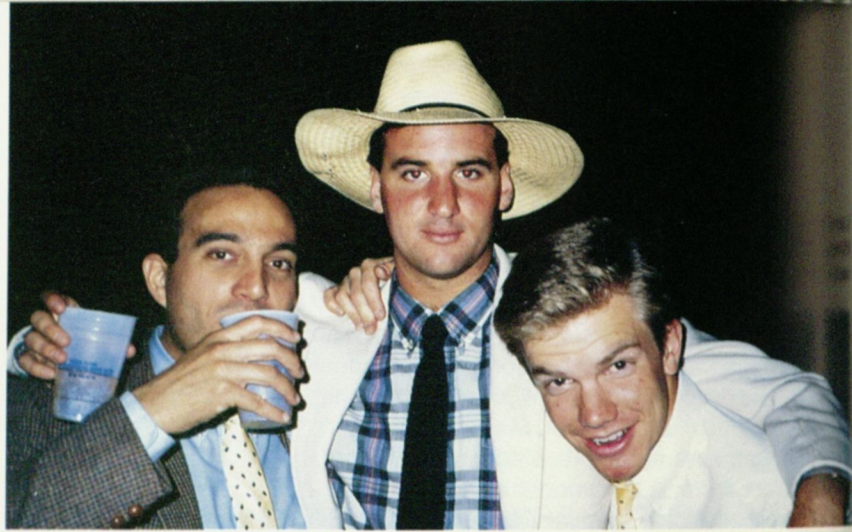


Dave and Mike try to hold Tom up.

AKPsi's Pleasure Machine Softball Team.

Peggy and Christine at AKPsi's Rush Party.

Joe Torres, Melissa Hogan, Tom Judson, Dave Kobert, Osvaldo Fumo, Dan Limberg, Maria Terndrup, Joe Granja, Mara Rossi, Christine Bugelli, Kevin Biernat, Mike Minney, Kevin Smith, Chris Nico, Kelly Borg, Debbie Gonzalez, Peggy Wedge, Candace Patencio, Michelle Chia, Jeannie DeSantis, Meg Cassidy, Lisa Baldocci, Marlene Hibbert, Shelly Lozano, Suzy Henning, and Julie Mascari.



GAMMA PHI BETA

Linda Eltherington, Lisa Hughes, Mary Coenenberg, Kari Evenson, Neave Foley, Sara Russell, and Maureen Earley are off to the land of Gamma Phi Beta during Rush Week 1986.



Maureen Earley, Lolly Roman, Cindy Basso, Cassie Hughes, Chris Trausch, Kathleen Kelley, Kelly Curtis, and Colleen Blackmore pose for a picture during the Gamma Phi Beta Floor Fall Rush '86.



Kathy Brysacz, Karen Rivera, and Beth Tasker greet new candidates during Rush week.



PHI KAPPA THETA

John Campillo, Noel Fabian, John Pene, Paul Campillo, and Mike Ranm show us their variety of shades.



John Abbate, Herly Roloff, Doug Gadker, Mary Winner, Chris Casey, Sue, Thom Pirolli, and Bruce Hartley at one of their parties.

Eric Huff kisses his Homecoming date.

Mike Ranm, Paul Campillo, Chris Casey, Kurt Ritter, Daron Watts, Mark McGuiness, Eric Huff, Paul Briggs, Gene Gutierrez, John Pene, Joe Tango, Dave Wilhelmy, Bill Misfud, Jay Vogel, Bruce Hartley, and Greg Cummings.





SIGMA CHI

SIGMA CHI: YOU'LL FIND IT HERE...

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of San Diego was established May 20, 1984. It is the 188th chapter of the international fraternity and one of three social fraternities presently on campus. It is the intent of the chapter to enrich the college experience at USD by providing opportunities for personal development and lifelong bonds of true brotherhood. Currently in its fourth year on the USD campus, the Chapter has become an integral part of USD. In these past years we have placed emphasis on leadership, scholarship, friendship, brotherhood, social events, and athletics.

Sigma Chi has been the leader among the fraternities

in combined chapter G.P.A. for the last two years. Sigma Chi supports the Associated Students social programs. For the second year the Sigma Chi Float was awarded top prize in the Homecoming Float competition.

Social events sponsored by Sigma Chi were memorable indeed as the incredible Halloween party with the Untouchables, the Palm Springs Weekender, and the Sweetheart Ball. Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Days event was a huge success and raised money for our national charity, the Cleo Wallace Center for Children.

Special mention goes to our wonderful Little Sisters who worked so hard for the fraternity's success.



WBG'S

The WBG's is a women's club on campus designed to "bridge the gap" between greek and non-greek life. This is accomplished by co-sponsoring Associated Students events and various other on-campus activities. We are also involved in the community through our philanthropy, New Alternatives, which helps abused and neglected children. Although WBG's is a relatively new club, we feel we have achieved many of our goals and look forward to many more successful years on campus.

Lori DeAngelis, Cathy Cogliandro, Chris Planansky, Nena Rodrigue, Jamie Ferl, Anna Patzman, Christie Minton.

Kristian Bosanac, Kim Prlich, Laurie Sluss, Michelle Nokes, Julie Ann Clifford, Michelle Naujokas, Cheryl Allaire, Julie Mutch, Michelle O'Conner, Mary Becker.

Brandi Beurnier, Julie Belfiore, Patti Ahern, Laurel Brochtrup, Karen Guirior, Kathy Van Steenberg, Cristen Cronin, Stephanie Morand, Julie Wall, Paddy Howard, Kristin Avey.

Karen Reed - Advisor, Tori McFarland, Diane Haller, Debbie Dimich, Lisa Whitt, Melissa Williams, Colleen Egan.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Theta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was installed at USD on Nov. 10, 1979. We are the third largest national sorority, and enrich the college experience by providing life-long friendships. Built on a firm foundation of high ideals, Zeta offers the opportunity for social development, high scholastic achievement and personal growth.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in many activities such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Casino Night, and our annual Pledge Presents which we sponsor every fall. We had lots of fun in intramural softball and were consistently ranked in the top five. We also delivered Student Survival Kits during finals week to wish everyone good luck. This enabled us to raise money for Oxfam and our national philanthropy, the Assoc. for Retarded Citizens. As part of our

Christmas activities, we sponsored a toy drive with Channel 10 for the children of San Diego.

We had an exciting spring semester that began with our White Violet Ball and went on to include a great time at Derby Days and our own ZETA DAY, which was celebrated with the other four chapters of Zetas throughout Southern California. We are proud to have received the award for having the highest cumulative G.P.A. of all the chapters in Southern California.

Our Big Brother program was very strong and lots of fun this year. We were kept busy making good friends and having outrageous times!! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha look forward to further scholastic achievements, greater bonds of friendship, and more good times spent with each other. Zeta Tau Alpha is better than ever!



Annie Martin, Kelly Towe, Cherie Courtier, Sheila White, Sharon Brooks, Jennifer Church, Debbie Prescott, Mona Percival, Maddi Baker, Melanie Tabanao, Bonnie Lynn Bartel, Liz Smith, Michele Chia, Pam Warnock,

Sharon Durkin, Maureen McDonald, Kelly O'Neil, Kristen Clancy, Jamie Berry, Shannon Smith, Rebecca Weber, Celeste Dominguez, Bonnie Plant, Beth Badders, Marlene Hibbert, Rhonda Birdwell, Melissa Mitchell.



Smiling big for the camera are Mona Percival and Shelly Olson.

An example of two happy Zeta sisters are Kelly McVicker and Celeste Dominguez.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

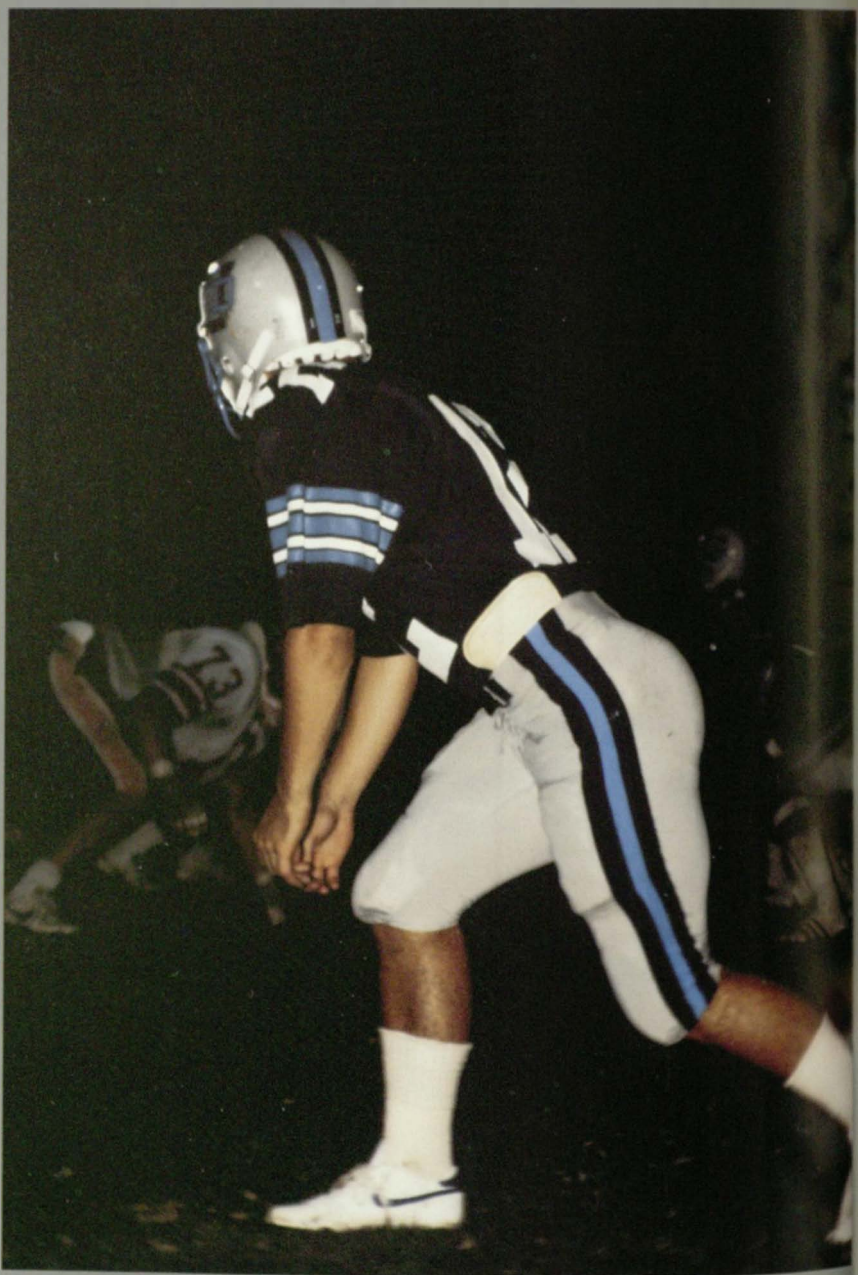
Perhaps the best description of the University of San Diego's football team lies within the old cliché, "They were better than their record (3-7) indicated." Indeed the Toreros' season was highlighted by several last second losses which made for a FRUSTRATING season. Fortunately for fifth-year coach Brian Fogarty and his staff, the year did have some bright spots.

The Toreros opened the season with a brilliant comeback performance to defeat perennial powerhouse, Whittier. This victory appeared as if it might set a fine pace as USD gained momentum to a 3-1 record after 4 games. This record included wins of 42-16 and 21-3 over Pomona and Redlands respectively. Echoes of NCAA playoffs were heard among players and fans alike. However, the team struggled valiantly, but failed to win a game in their final six outings.

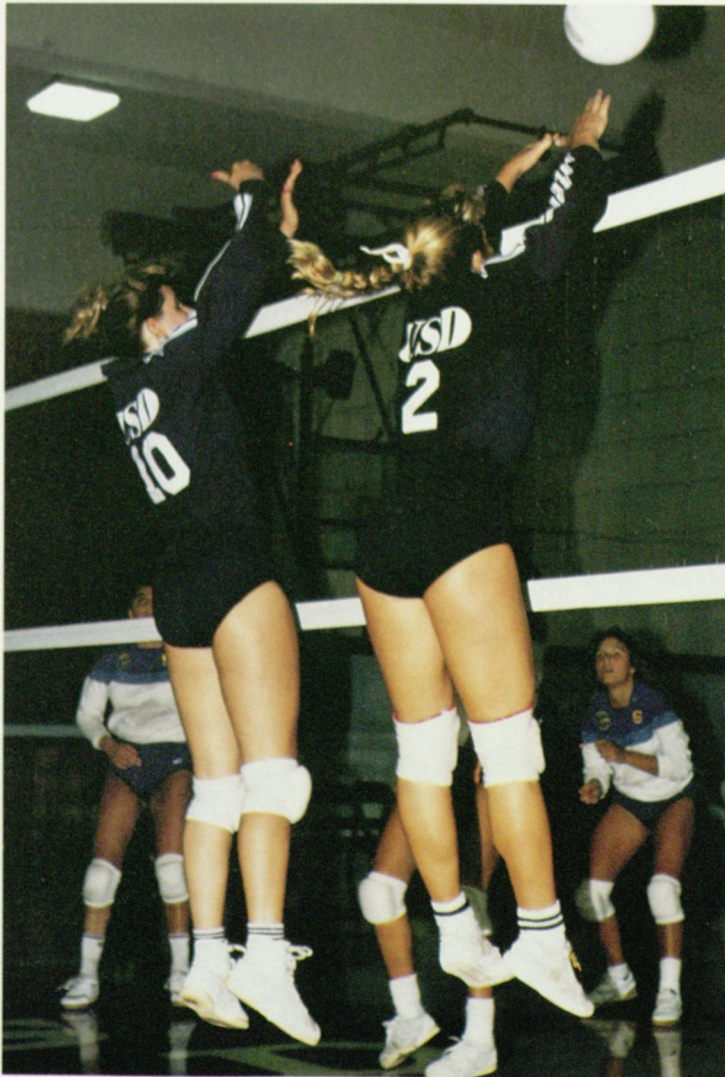
The one redeeming aspect that the record does not portray is the fighting

manner in which the Toreros fell short. Four of the games were lost by less than four points, which were usually scored against them on the last play of the game.

Hopefully next season the team will rediscover the winning ingredient they had during the first four games of this year, and increase its longevity in the competitive arena. The Toreros will return a host of excellent players in '87. Next year, hopefully, we will reflect on the 1986 season as a beneficial transition to a winning tradition.









VOLLEYBALL

The 1986 Volleyball season was a disappointing one for the University of San Diego as the Torera Volleyball team finished the season with a 0-21 record.

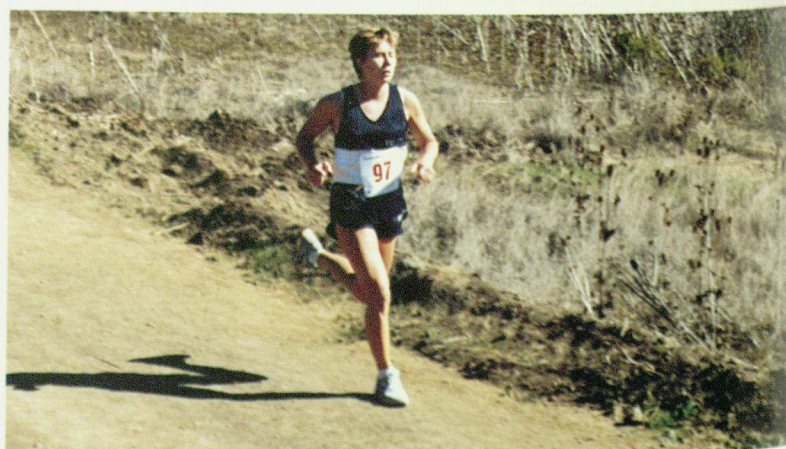
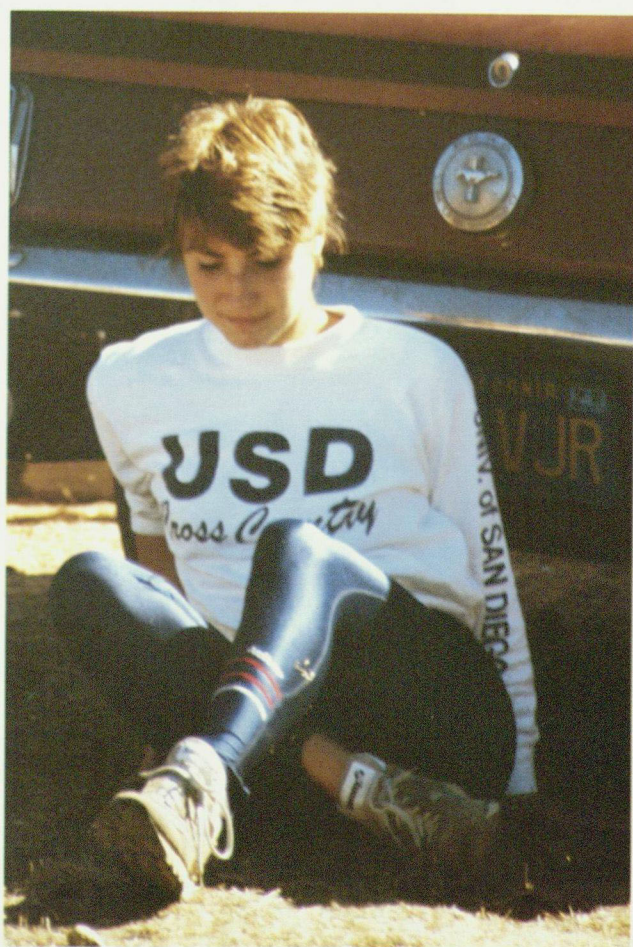
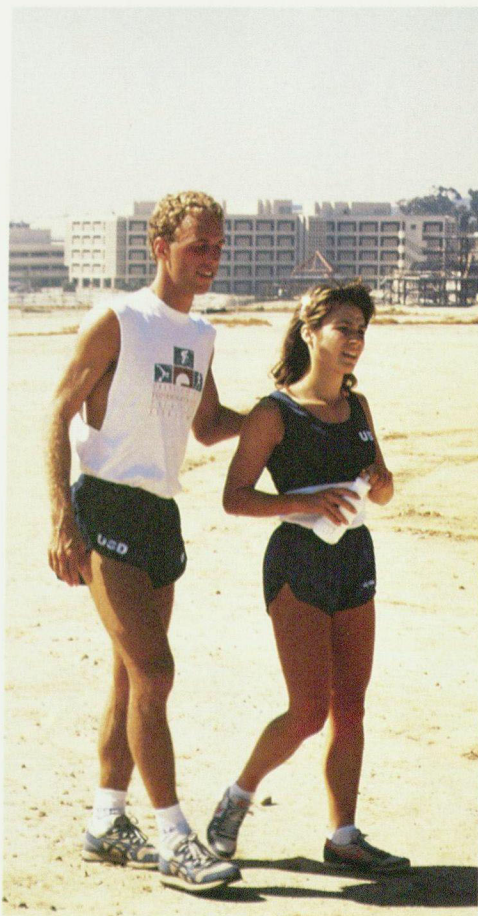
Individually for the Toreras, Gina Trapletti led the team in kills with 172 and digs with 170. A four-year starter for USD, Gina played every point of every match for three straight seasons. She leaves USD as the school's all-time leader in kills and digs since USD began playing NCAA Division I volleyball.

Several other players had some impressive numbers. Sophomore Leisa Hagen finished the year with 36 kills for a 0.75 per game average. That was good enough to lead the West Coast Athletic Conference. USD finished seventh in the WCAC.

The team's only other senior, Jennifer Long, was tops in blocking with 29. She was moved to middle blocker halfway through the season due to injuries.

The young team loses two players to graduation and will return five players who were starters at the beginning of the season.







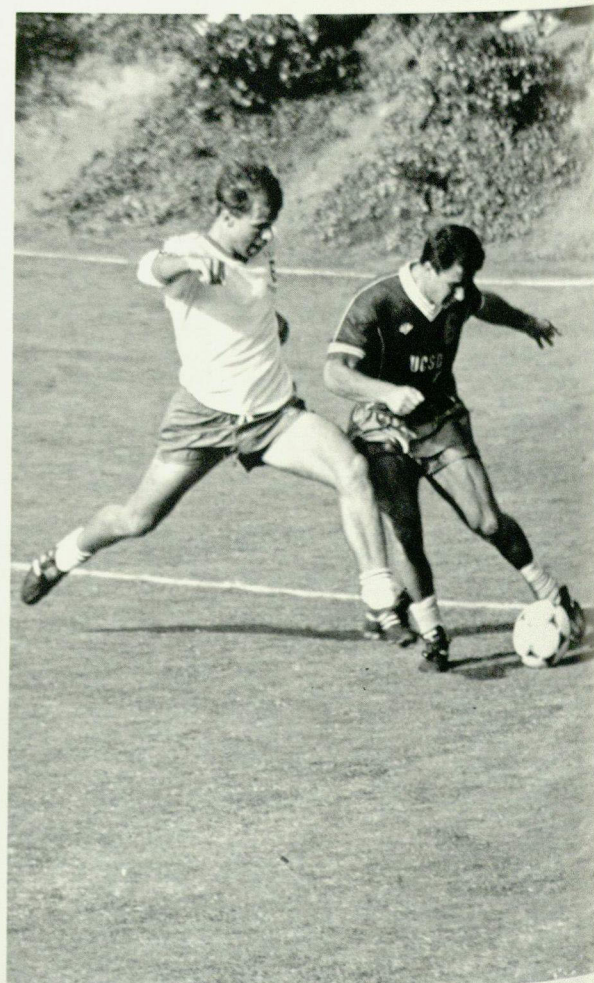
CROSS COUNTRY

The USD men's cross country team began its fourth season with high expectations only to have some of them left unfulfilled. After leaving the mountains from high altitude training, the men placed third in the Cal. State Fullerton Invitational. Invitational honors went to Peter Woods for placing in the top ten. This turned out to be the team captain's only top performance, for after running in the Aztec Invitational, he was out for the remainder of the season with the mumps. The Toreros, however, were strong in experience and ability with their returning runners and the appearance of several shining newcomers. The team was led by seniors Jamie Silber, Rob Lester and Brian Young, who gave the team a lot of credibility and whose competitive racing accounted for a lot of close races throughout the season.

Finishing the season in San Francisco was the highlight of the year. With five men finishing in the top thirty, the Toreros were given the opportunity to send two men to the NCAA Regional Race held this year in Fresno. Top runners Kevin Eppich and Bret Harris brought honor in racing well against the finest runners in the nation.

For the women's cross country, Lori Morgan turned in her best season of the past two years with an 11-1 record. Lori's only loss was to the Washington State champion. The women's team turned in a fine performance in finishing second at the Cal. State Fullerton Invitational. Good job, runners!







SOCCER

The USD men's soccer team ended their 1986 season with a decisive win over Loyola Marymount University, climaxing the best season ever in the history of USD soccer. This year saw the Toreros improve beyond all expectations, upping their record to an impressive 19-4-1 (as compared with last year's 8-11-2). This season also saw USD upset such nationally ranked teams as UNLV (USD won championship honors at the Rebel's own tournament).

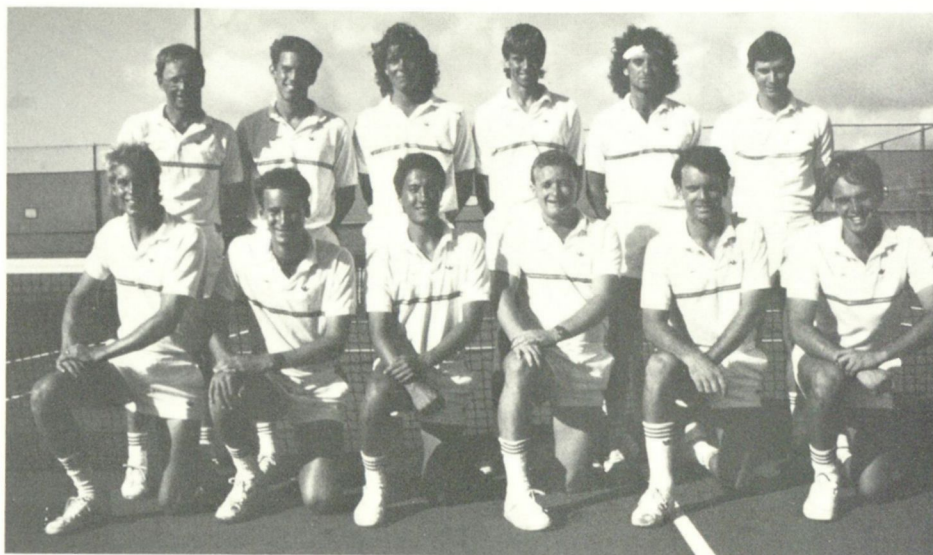
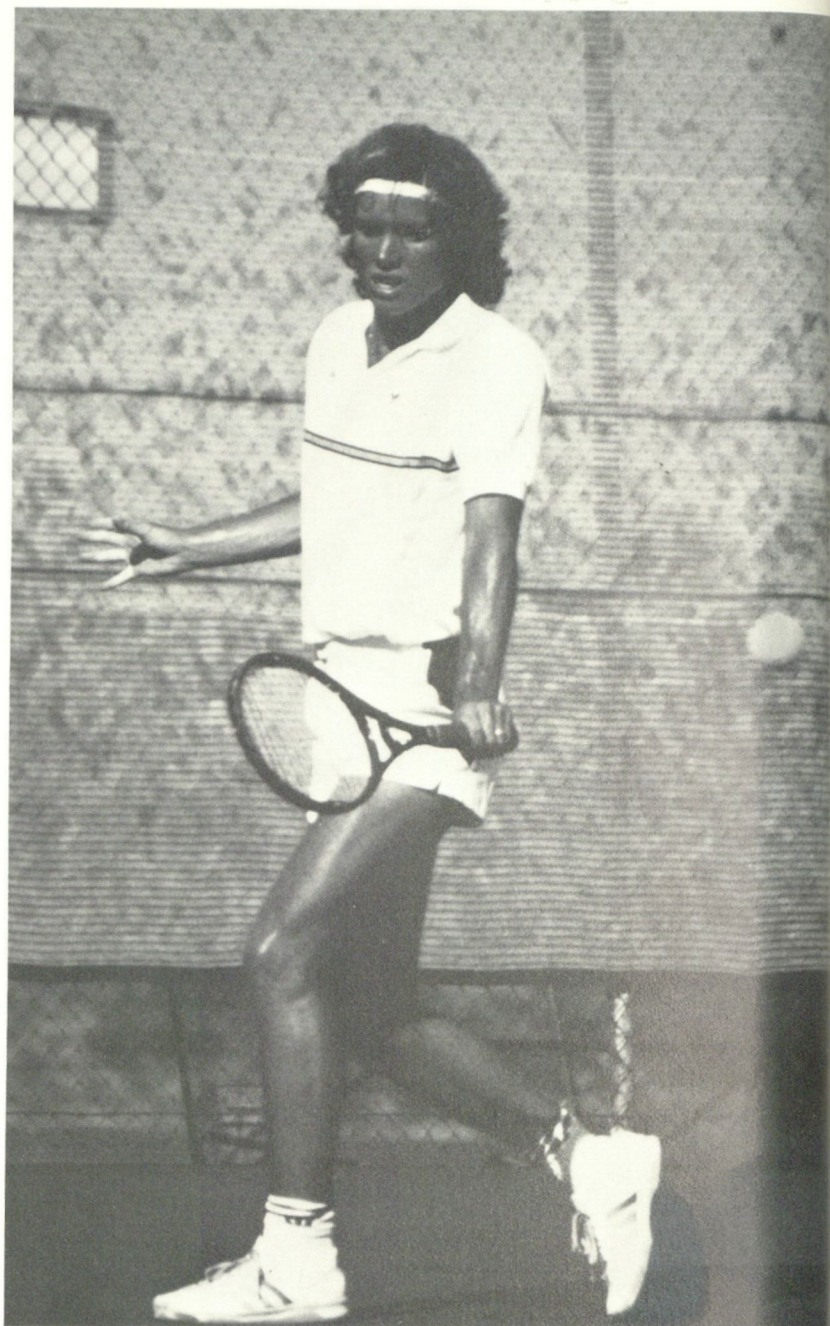
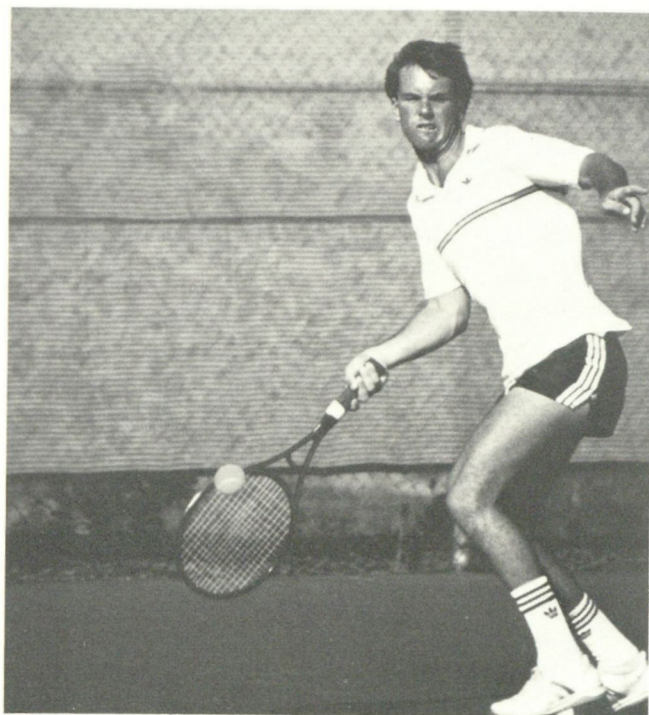
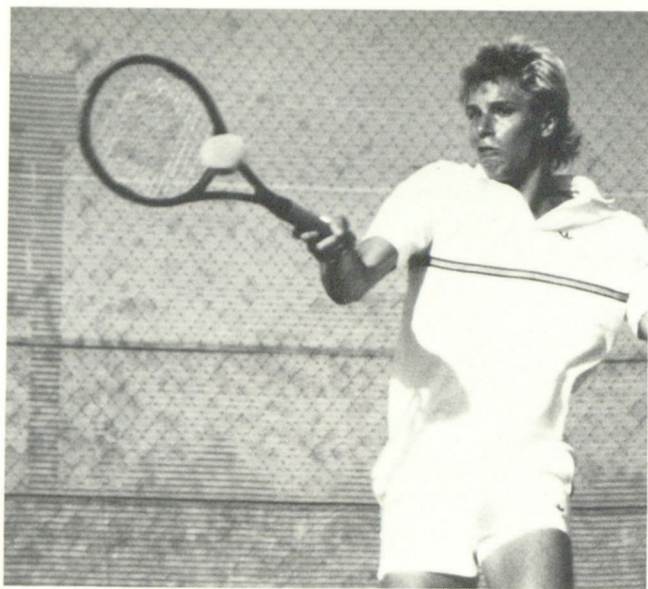
Besides talent and determination, a major factor in helping to turn USD into a top-notch winner was experience, with many of the outstanding players returning from last year, notably goalkeeper Scott Huckleberry, defenders Mike Bisch, Sterling Pelosa, Arto Faro and Mike Histon, and forwards Bo Kaemerle and Jim Kyle.

Hard recruiting paid off this year when the team acquired the best backup players seen in Torero uniforms. These are the players of next year who already played a large role this year.

Last but not least, USD was a winner because of the coaching. The long hours of practice and strategy employed by Seamus McFadden and assistant coaches Tony Daluz and Hans Van de Vrugt paid off brilliantly.

USD must unfortunately say farewell to seniors Mike Histon, Bo Kaemerle, Ryan Blain, Art Faro and Mike Bisch. Thanks to all of you for a great season!

Gabe Martinez



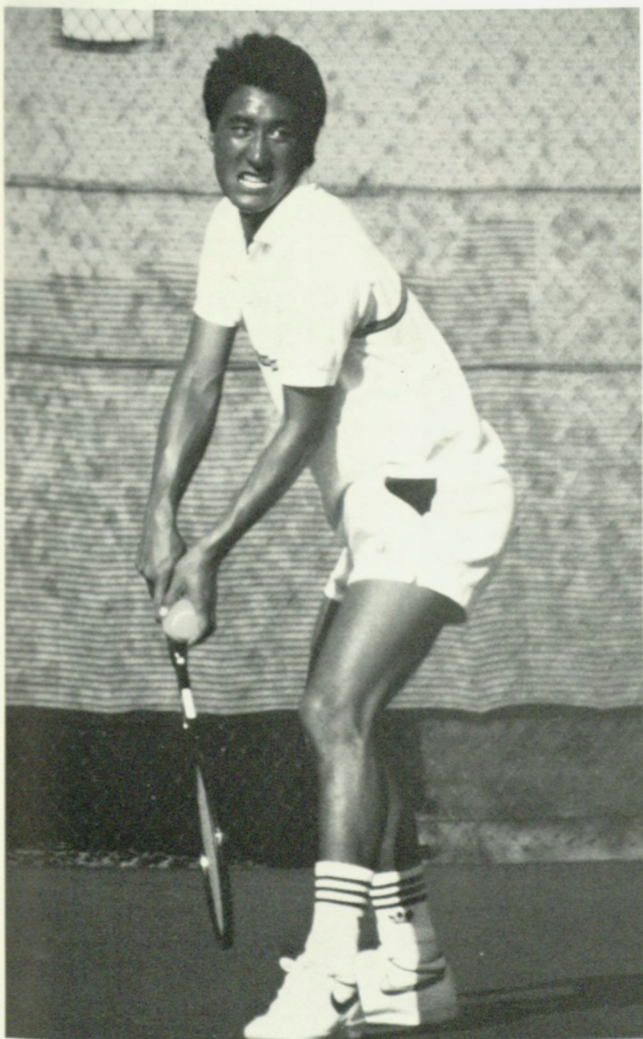
The 1987 men's tennis team looked impressive, with what coach Ed Collins described as the most balanced team he has ever had in his nine years of coaching USD tennis. Five of last year's top six players were back. Leading the returnees was senior Jim McNamee, who held down the number one position throughout last year. Also returning were juniors Scott Patridge, Chris Smith, David Stewart and Curtis Dadian, possessor of USD's best singles and doubles records for last year. Also returning from the '86 squad were juniors Mark Farren and Rob MacKay, '86 WCAC Consolation doubles champion. Newcomers were junior Peter Choi and freshmen Dan Mattera and J.R. Edwards.



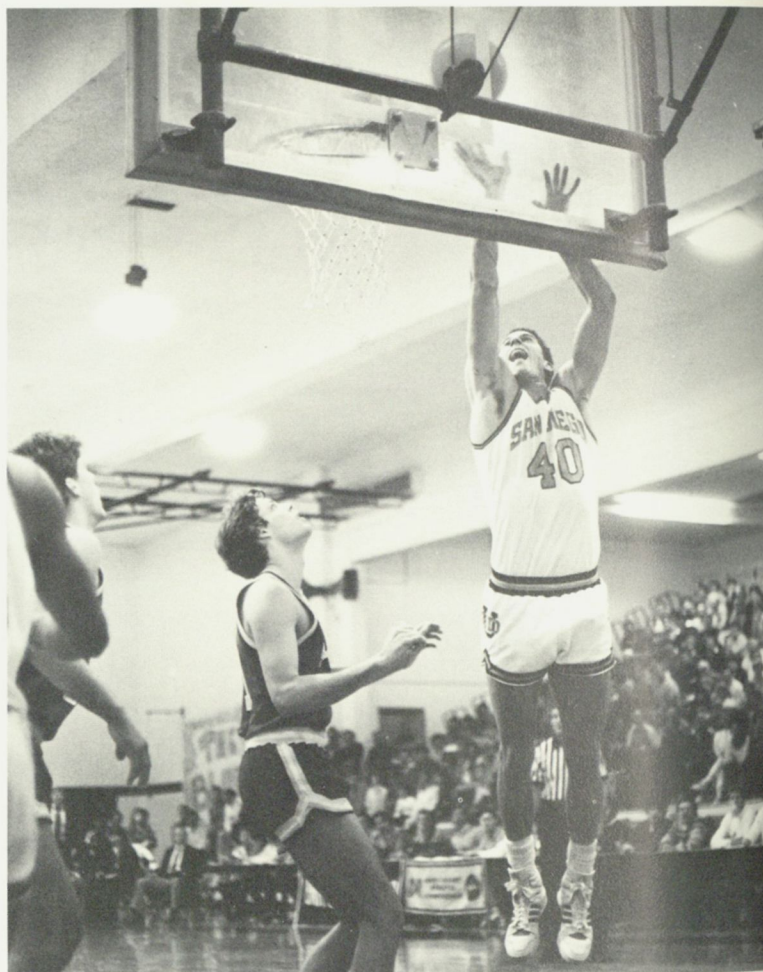
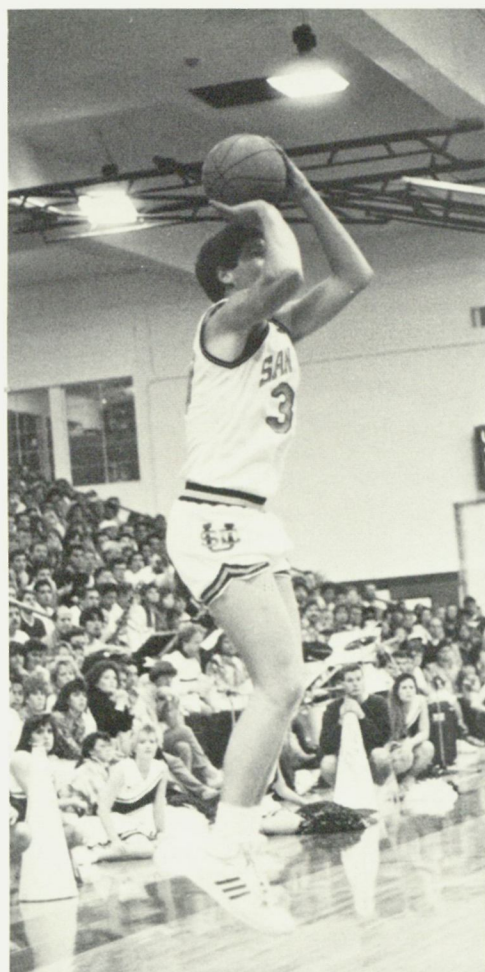
TENNIS

The women's tennis team has come a long way the past two years under head coach Sherri Stephens. Improving their record from 4-26 to 13-12, coach Stephens hoped for an even better season this year. Tennis is a Division I sport at USD, so competitors include nationally top-ranked teams such as UCLA, CAL, SDSU, Arizona and Arizona State. "We have come a long way in two years and we don't have far to go to be a contender for a national ranking," Coach Stephens observed.

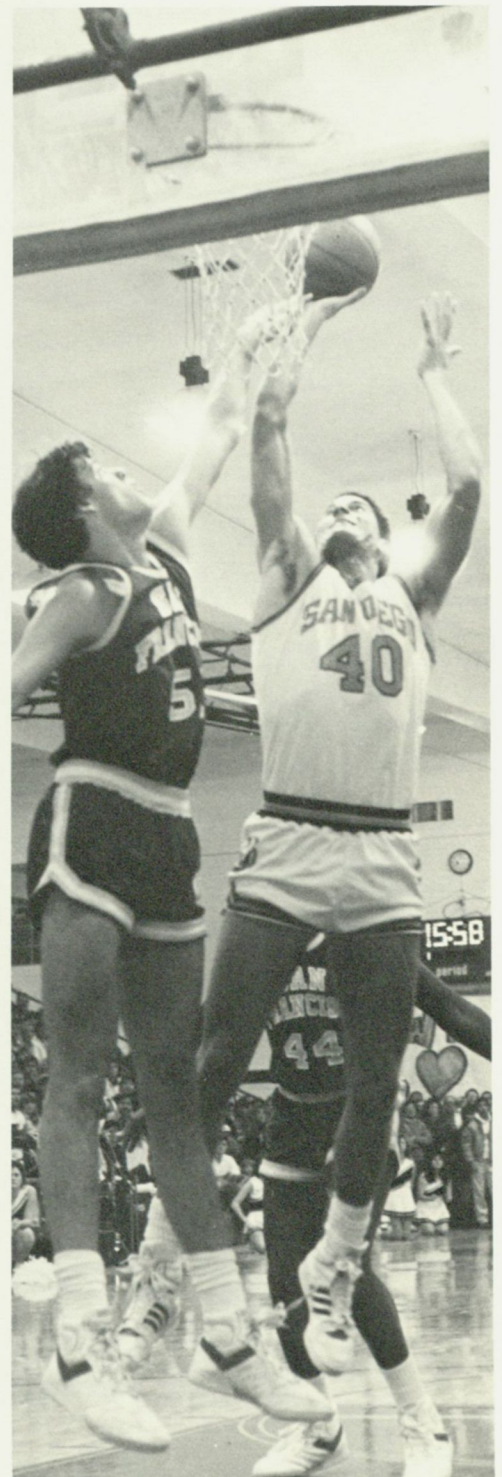
Team members included juniors Laura Gonzalez, Jennifer Larking, Conni Campbell and Annie Pinjuv; sophomore Jill Allen, Jill Greenwood, Kelley Jewell, Nicole LaChiusa and Sarah Smith. Freshmen Aby Brayton, Donna Clooney and Christy Drage completed the team.

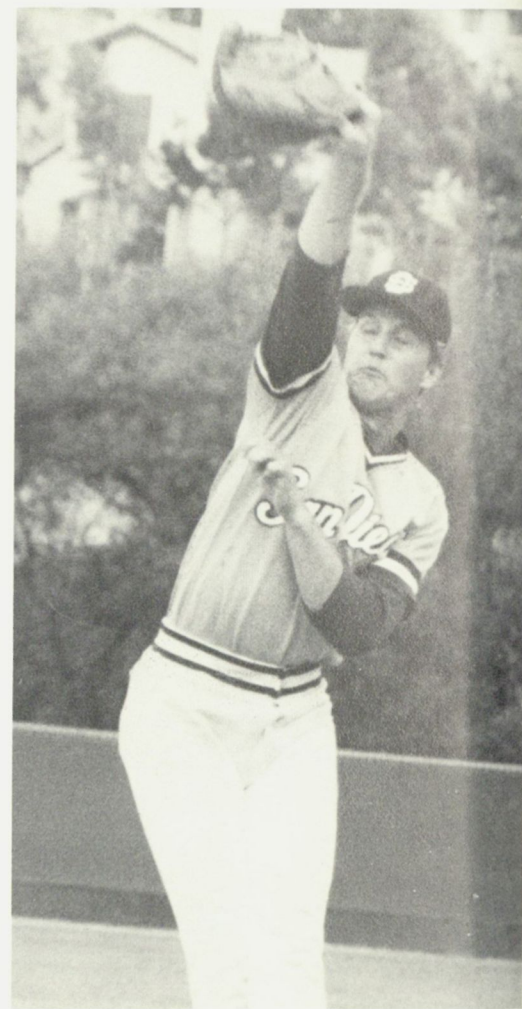


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MEN'S BASKETBALL





BASEBALL



The Toreros returned seven starting players plus two starting pitchers from a team which finished on the plus side of .500 for the first time in four years. Head Coach John Cunningham entered his 24th season at the helm.

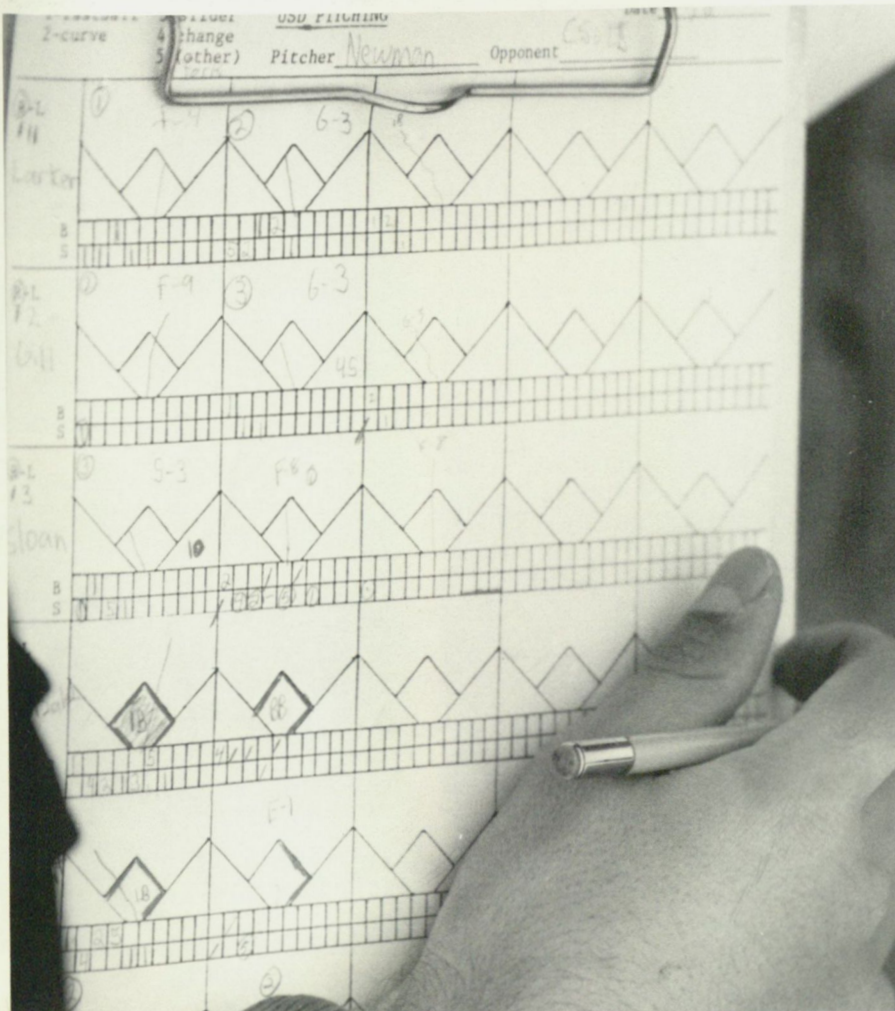
This was a very young team with only two seniors in the lineup but the squad was much improved over last year. The reason for optimism centered around the W.C.A.C.'s best one-two power hitting punch in junior first baseman Sean Baron and outfielder Dave Rolls. The pitching corps was anchored by senior lefthander Dan Newman, one of the all-time best at fielding his position. Senior Robbie Rogers returned to shortstop after a year at third base. Sophomores Andy Roberts and Chris Bwy had a full season of experience under their belts and provided the team with solid defensive play.

The key men in the outfield were junior lefthander Mark Trafton who was much improved both offensively and defensively. Another key was how well Dave Rolls developed defensively. Centerfield was in good hands with sophomore speedster Juan Bonilla, who moved over from rightfield.

Catching was the most competitive position with seniors John Holt and Dan Echeveste, who tried to stay ahead of sophomores Chuck Graham and Mark Wyckoff.

The pitching staff was bolstered with the addition of freshmen lefthanders Louis Skirtich and Kevin Mullen and right-handers Pat Fitzsimons and Troy Mack. Transfers Rob Sparks, Mike Miller and Dave Monastero competed with returning sophomores Jim Westlund and Tony Battilega for time on the hill.

Sophomore Chris Stout again provided depth in the infield while newcomers Rob Sporrer, Matt Solters, Howard Nelson and Parris Sorianello kept the returning starters on their toes.





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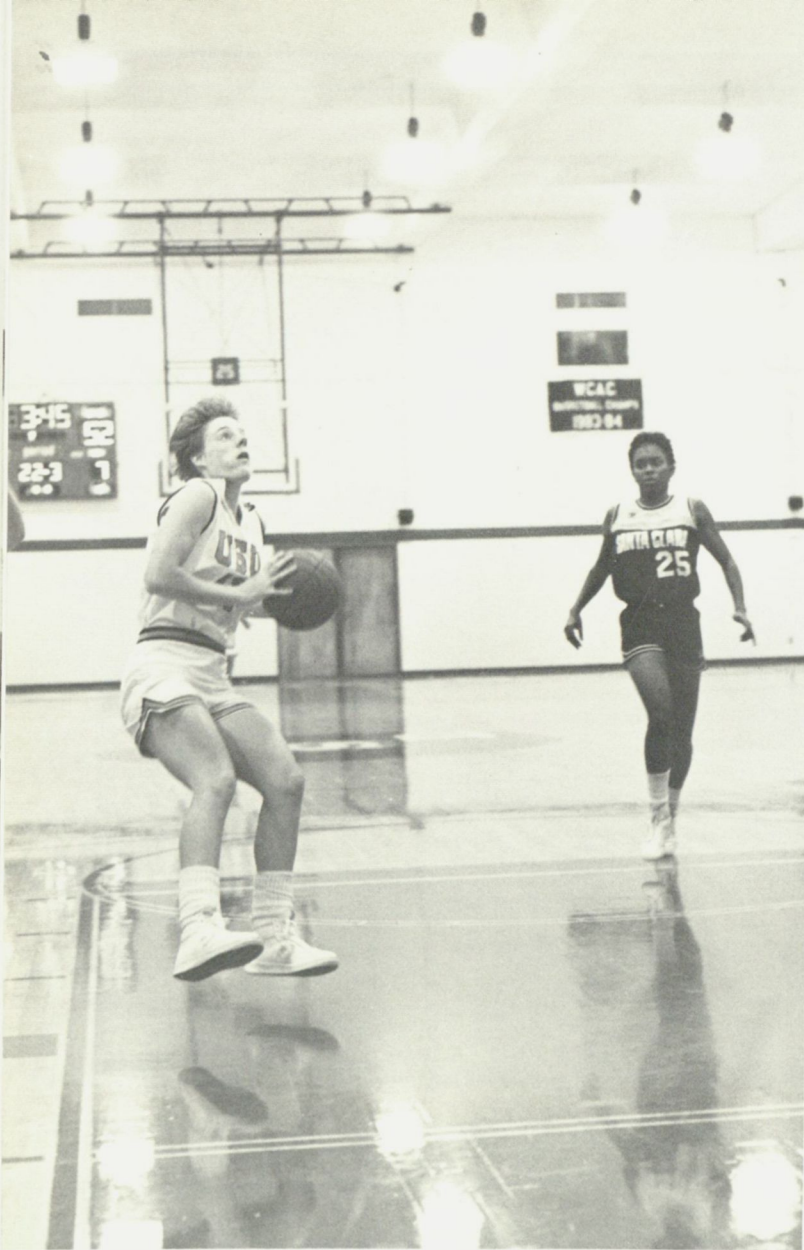
One of the only sports where participants get the opportunity to see the sun both rise and set. Practicing early and late hours to achieve what could be called "symphony in motion," crew members learn the real meaning of team work while individually honing their personal skills and physical abilities.





SOFTBALL





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1986-87 basketball season held a lot of promise for the USD Toreras. The squad came off its best season ever with virtually everyone back, including four starters. Add to that seven more new players and the reasons were obvious for Coach Kathy Marpe's optimism.

Back for the Toreras this year was guard Julie Evans. Joining her were fellow starters center Kelli Behrens, forward Cathy O'Brien and guard Debbie Sinopoli (redshirted). Also back was junior Karen Skemp.

The top newcomer was guard Jane Gilpin. She was redshirted last season after transferring from Penn. State. Gilpin gave the team another strong outside shooter.

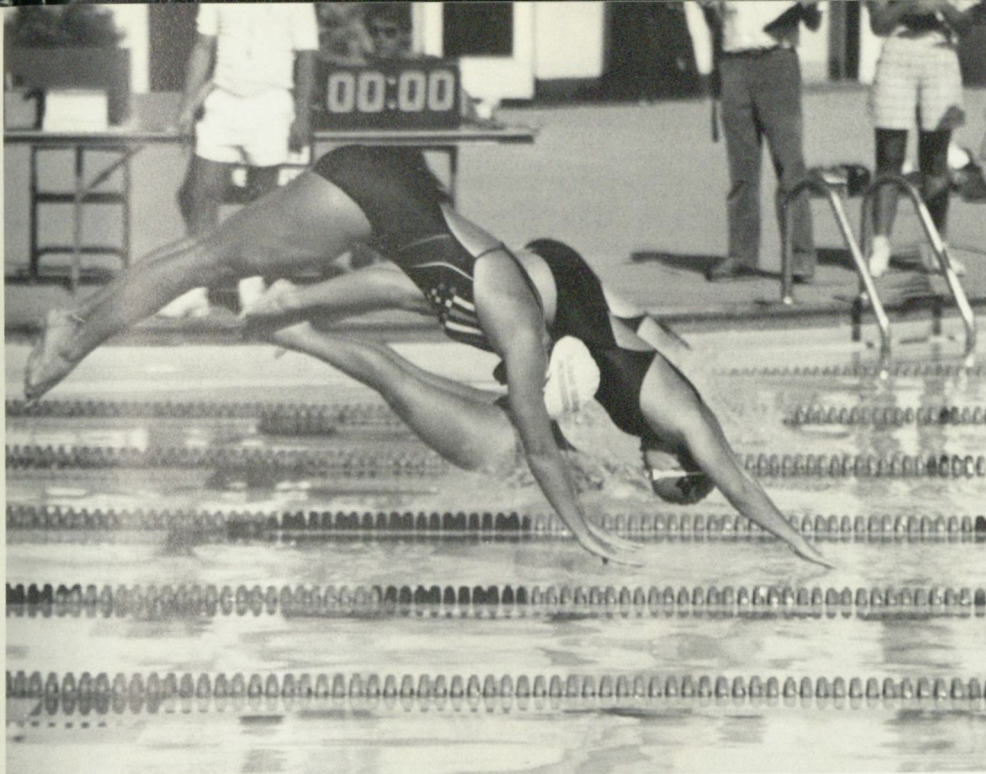
The other six newcomers were freshmen: forward Cathy Perkins, guard Candida Echeverria, guard Paula Mascari, forward Christi English, guard/forward Meg Estey, and center Michele Willard (redshirted).



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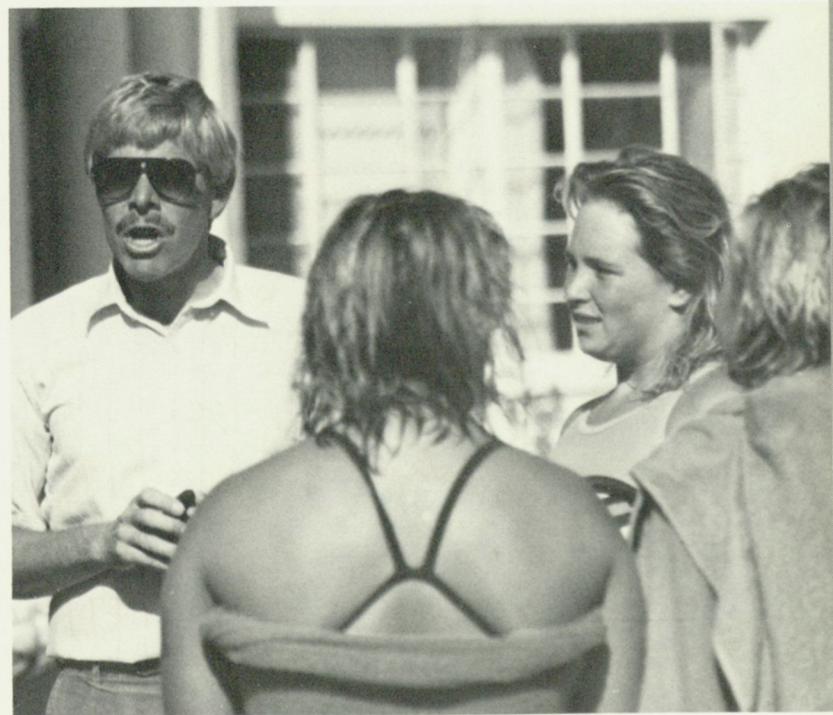
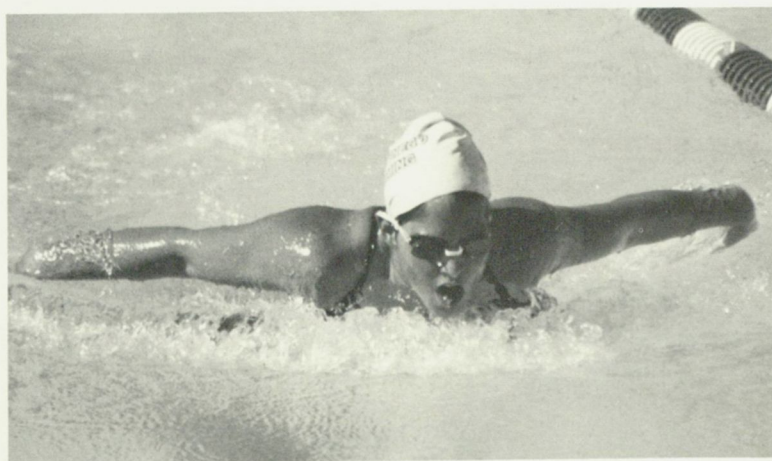
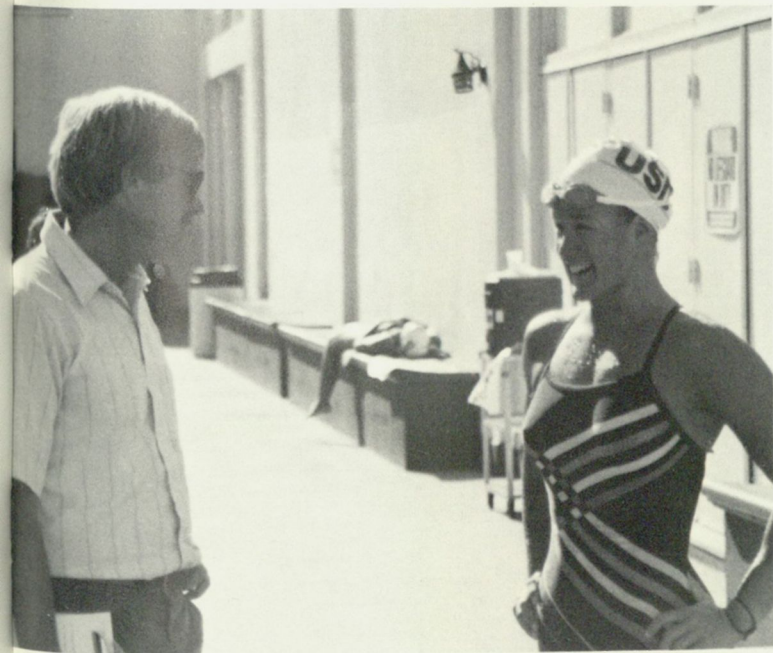


The golf team for the 1986/87 season seemed exceptionally skilled. The return of some of last year's top players plus several freshmen who were outstanding on their high school teams provided extra strength and depth for this past season. Among the returning seniors were last year's Most Valuable Player Nonie Taguiam, who placed fifth in the college division of the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships; Dave Kingsley, Dave Rollins and Tony Ciccarella. Also returning to the team were juniors Dan Geiger and John Schabacker, and sophomore Geoff Dean, who was last year's Most Improved Golfer and had the team low round in matches with Point Loma and West Point. New to the team this year were junior Paul Kubala and freshmen Andy Dalhamer, Rick Schultz, Kevin O'Brien, Mark Yarter and Bo Venerdi. The USD Invitational Golf Tournament was held at the San Diego Country Club for the third year in early March.



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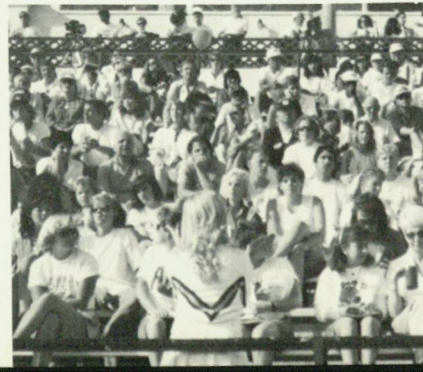
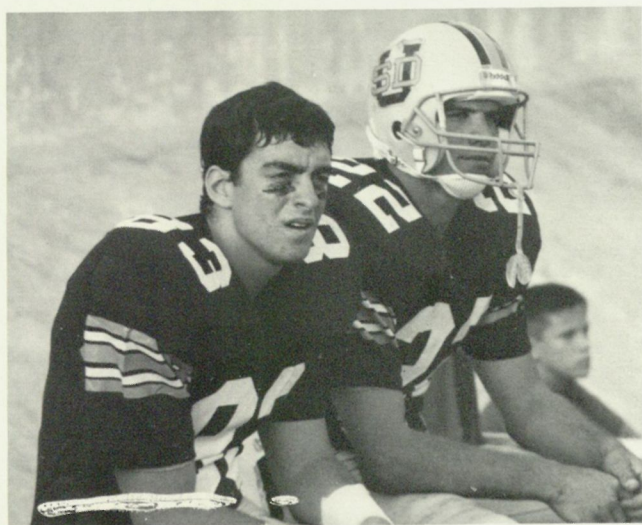
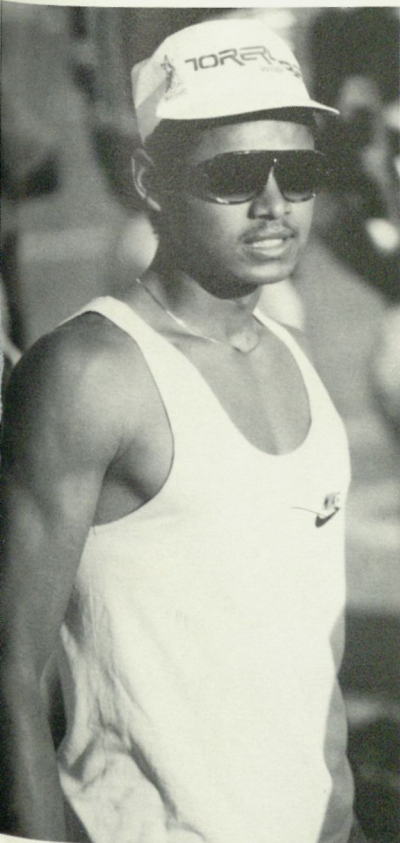
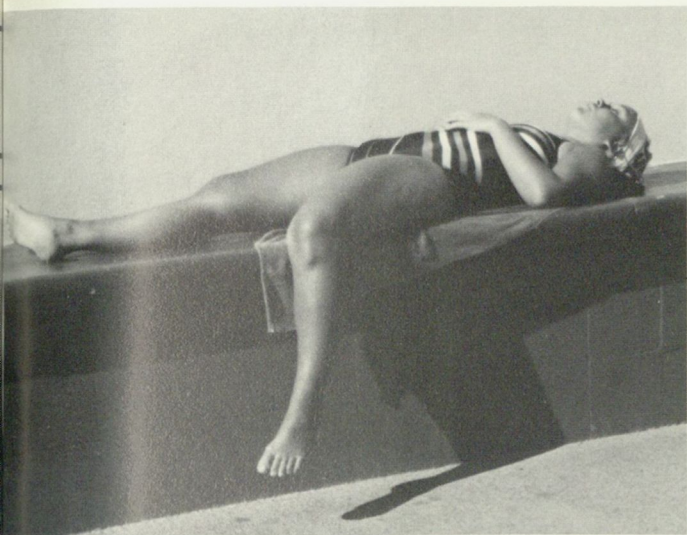
For the first time in the three years since moving up to Division I the USD women's swim team had members who had a shot at making Division I standards. Areas of strength included the 50/100 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly, 100/200 yard backstroke, and the freestyle relays. Last year's team was bolstered by the addition of three fast swimmers. These included Heather Hockerr, Shelly Otto, and Nicole Halfenger. In addition to these three a young crop of seven freshmen with plenty of room for improvement added to the team's depth. Head swim coach was Gary Becker.



CHEERLEADERS

Last summer the squad travelled to Santa Barbara for USA Cheerleader camp where we earned superior awards for performance. We returned to USD to begin a successful cheerleading season full of new experiences. Under the direction of Coach Mark Mintzer, we learned new techniques and strengthened our discipline which helped us to become a more team- and crowd-oriented squad. For basketball season we were joined by our male squad which enabled us to tackle more difficult stunts and pyramids. All in all, it was an outstanding year. Cheerleaders: Jacqui Lehn, Kim Manning, Nichelle Raras, Sandy Seaburg, Sue Ventimiglia and captain Rosemary DeLeone. Songleaders: Carla DeFranco, Laura Samuels, Leslie Settle, Debbie Taylor, Kathi Tees and captain Karen Rosefeld. Yell leaders: Peter Ditzhazy, Marty Holbus, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Rocky Scales and captain Jack Kelly.





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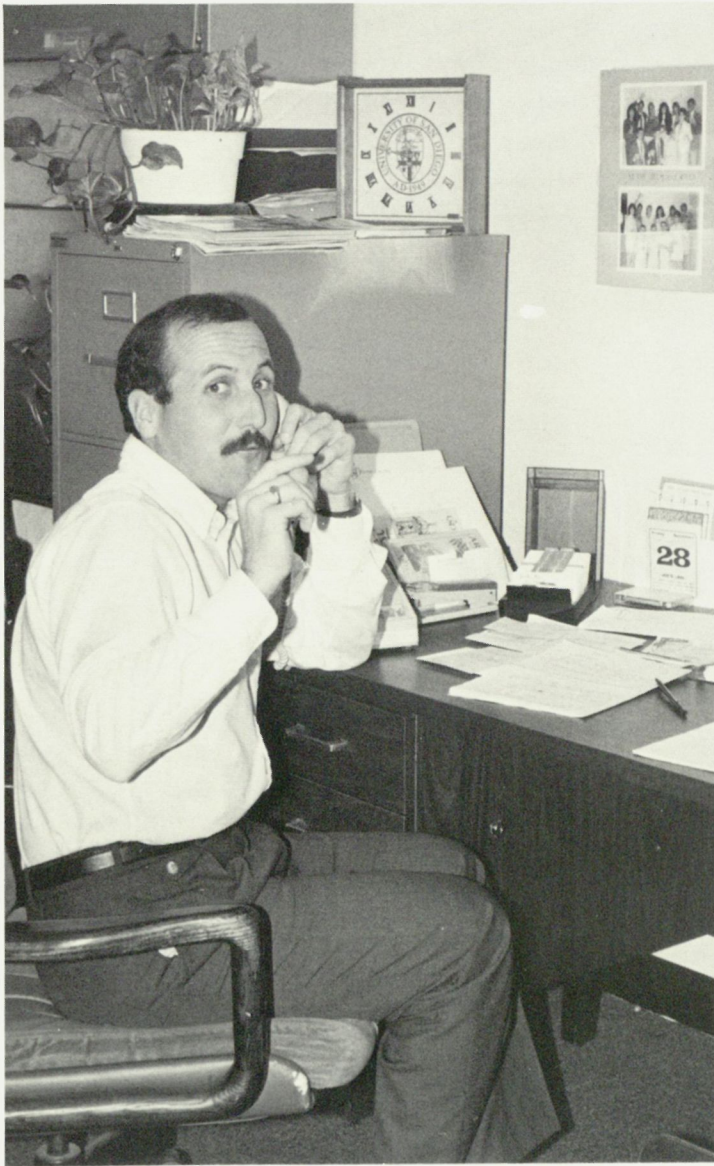
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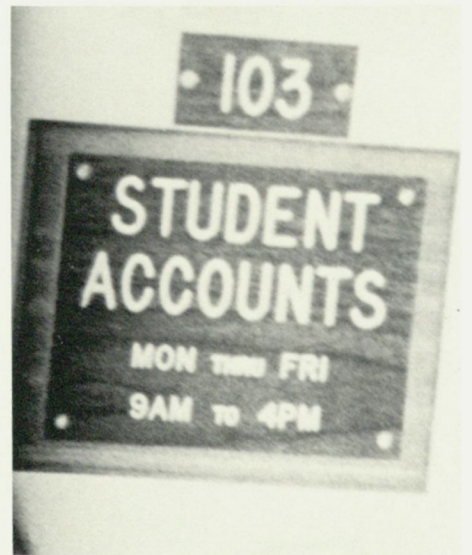
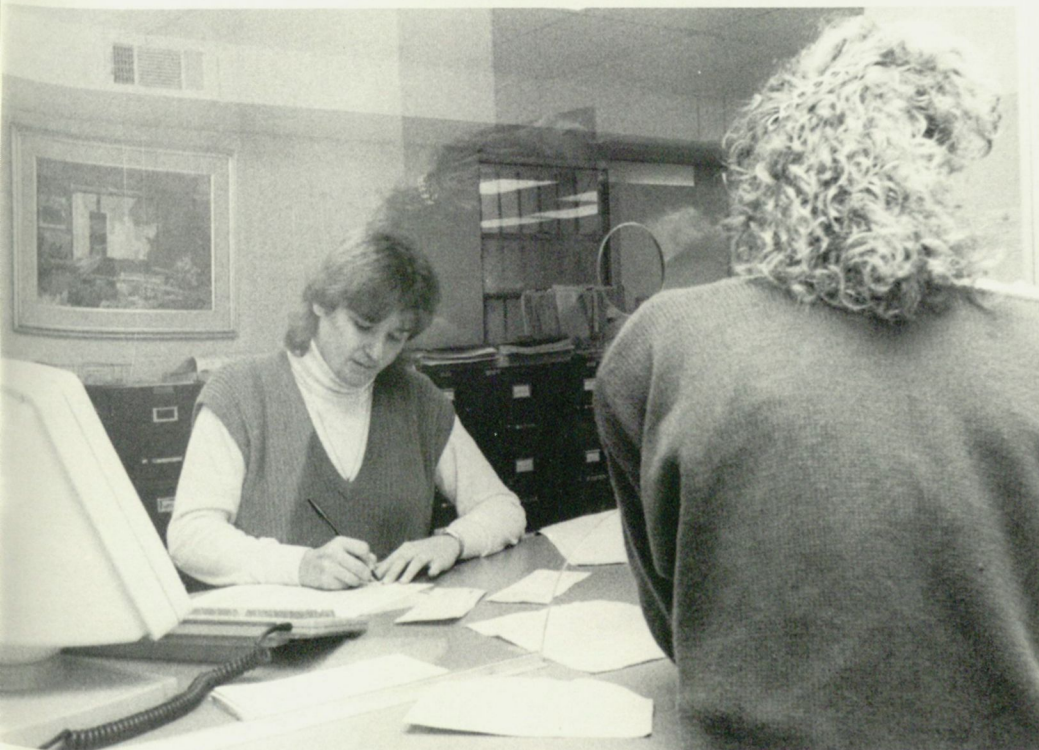
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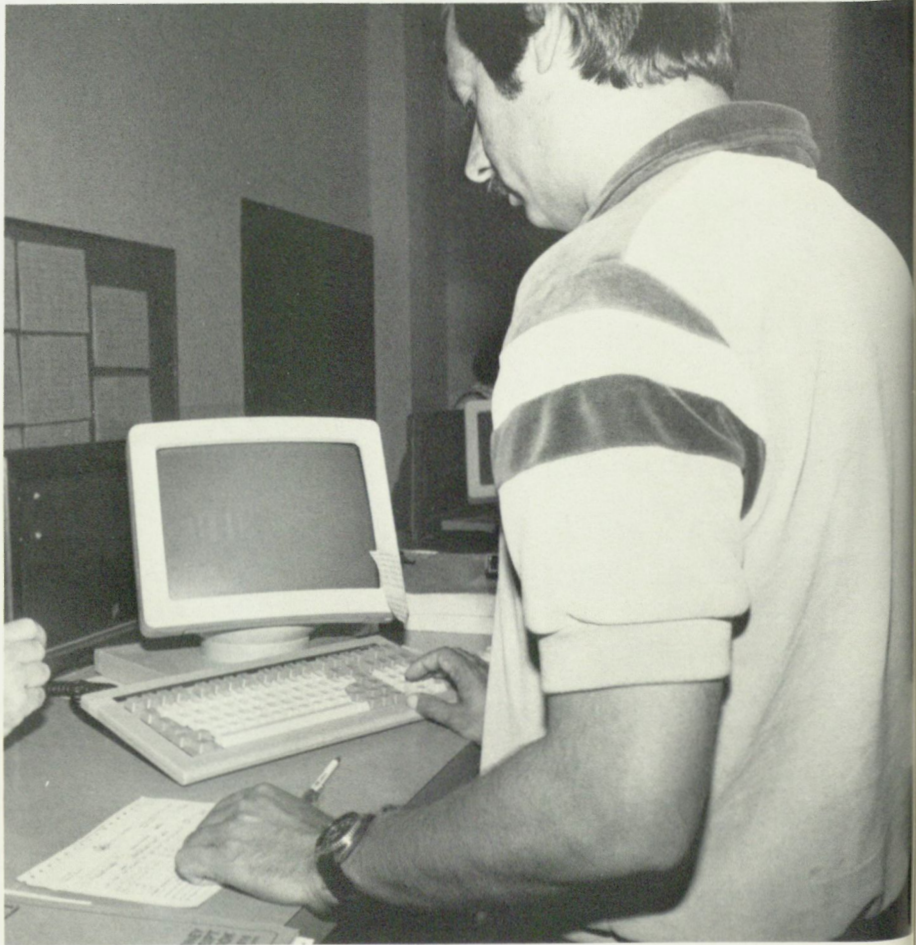


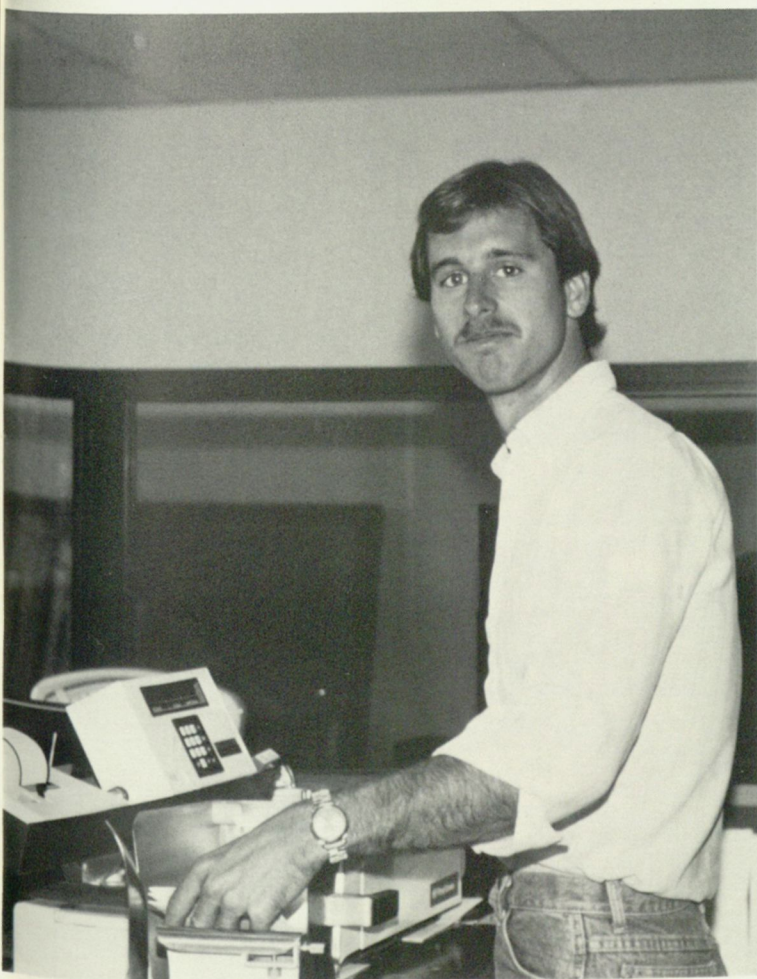
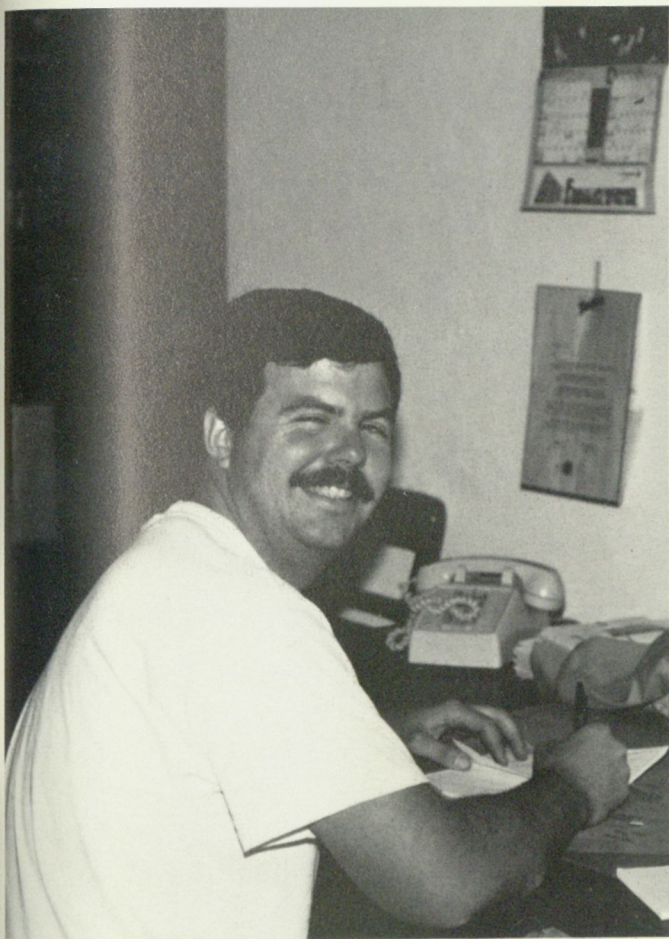
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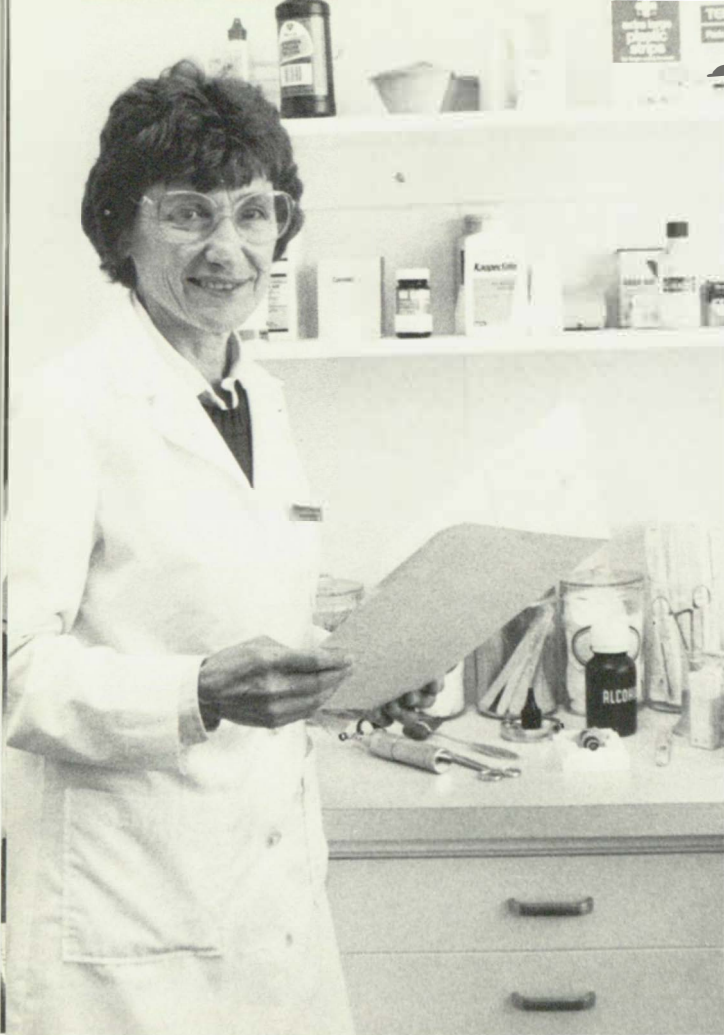
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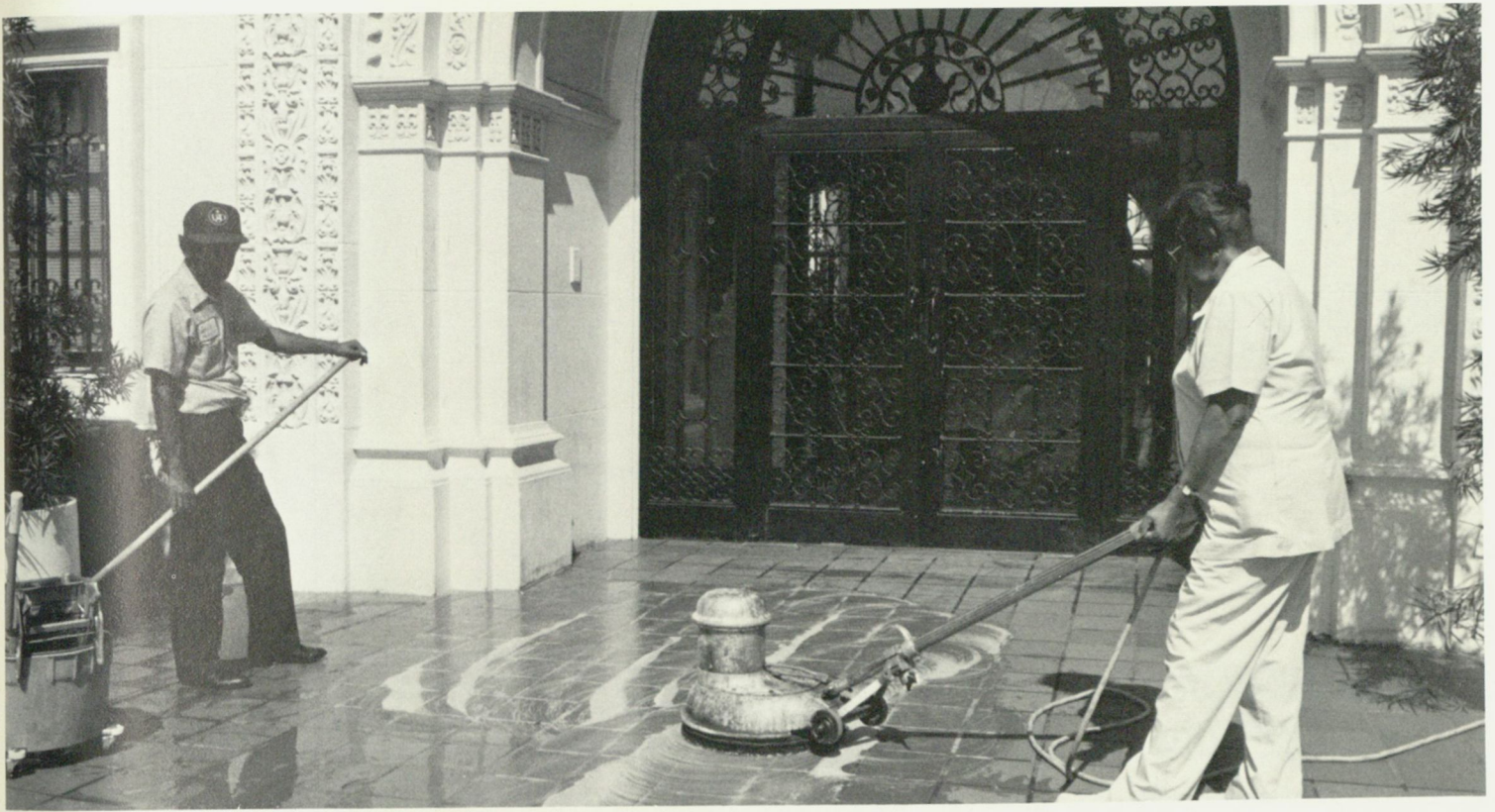












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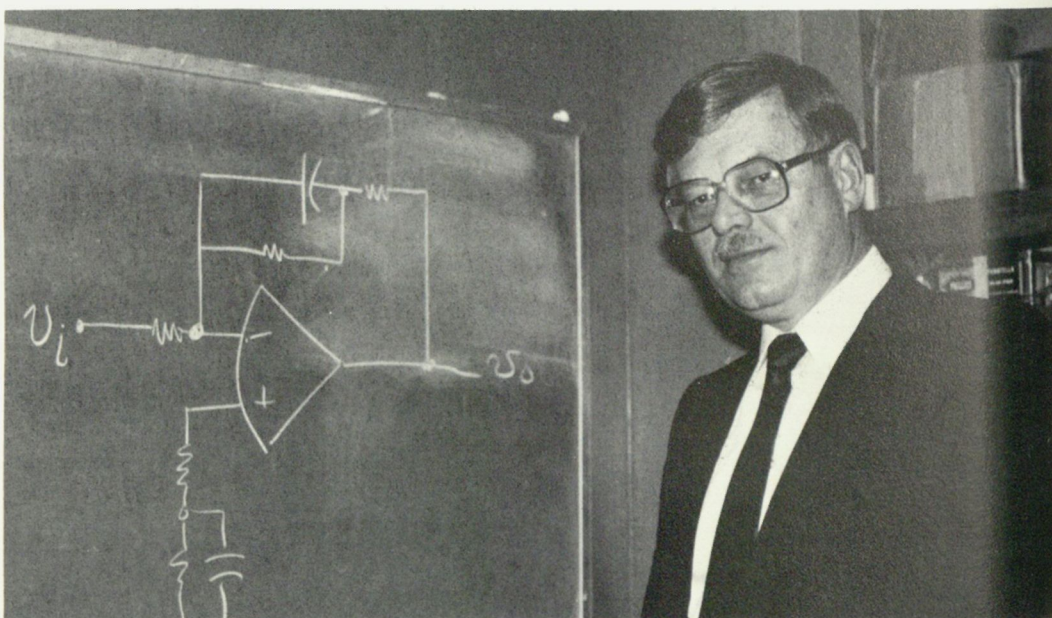
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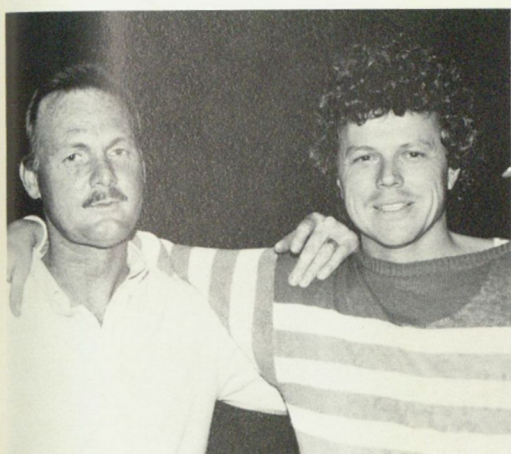
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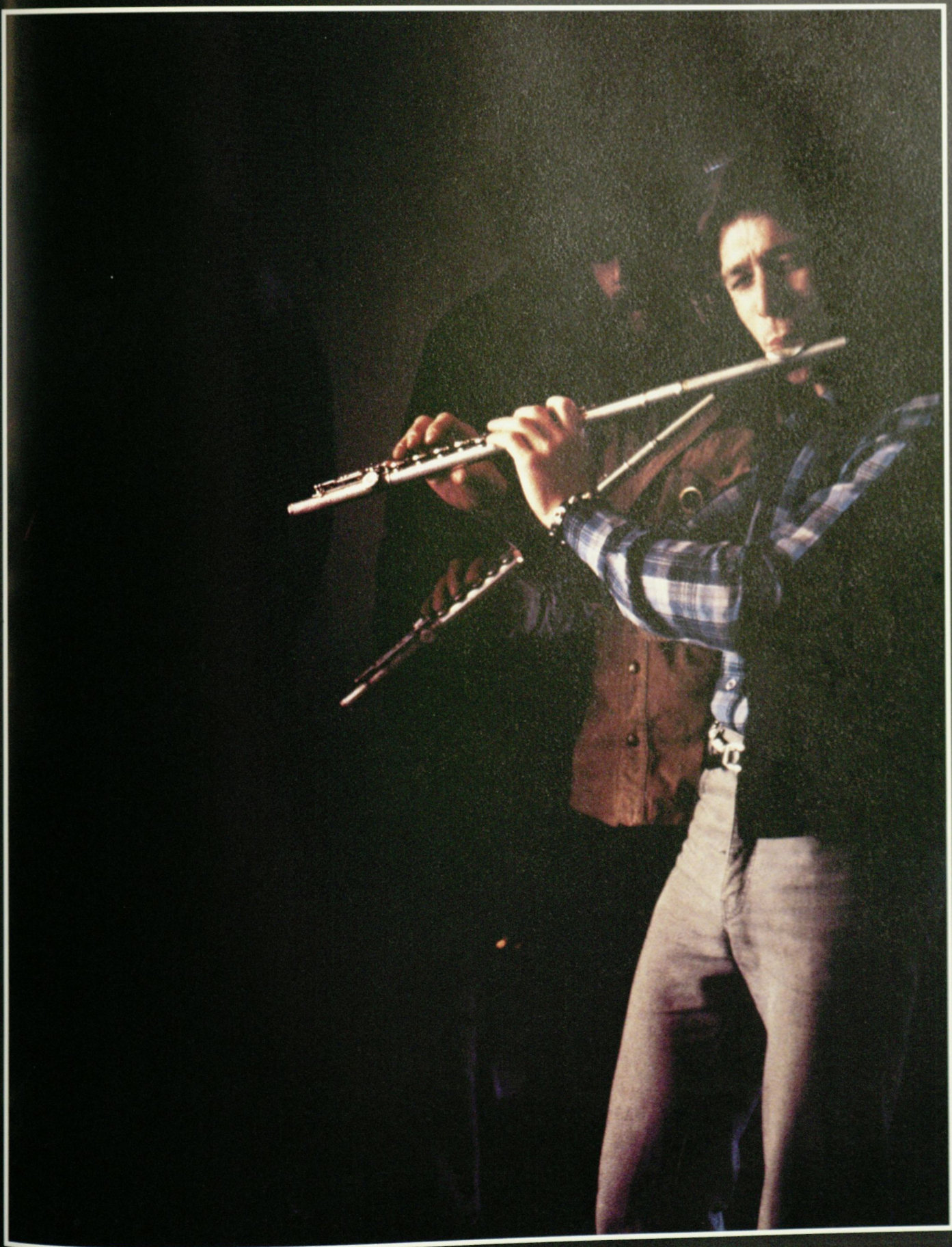
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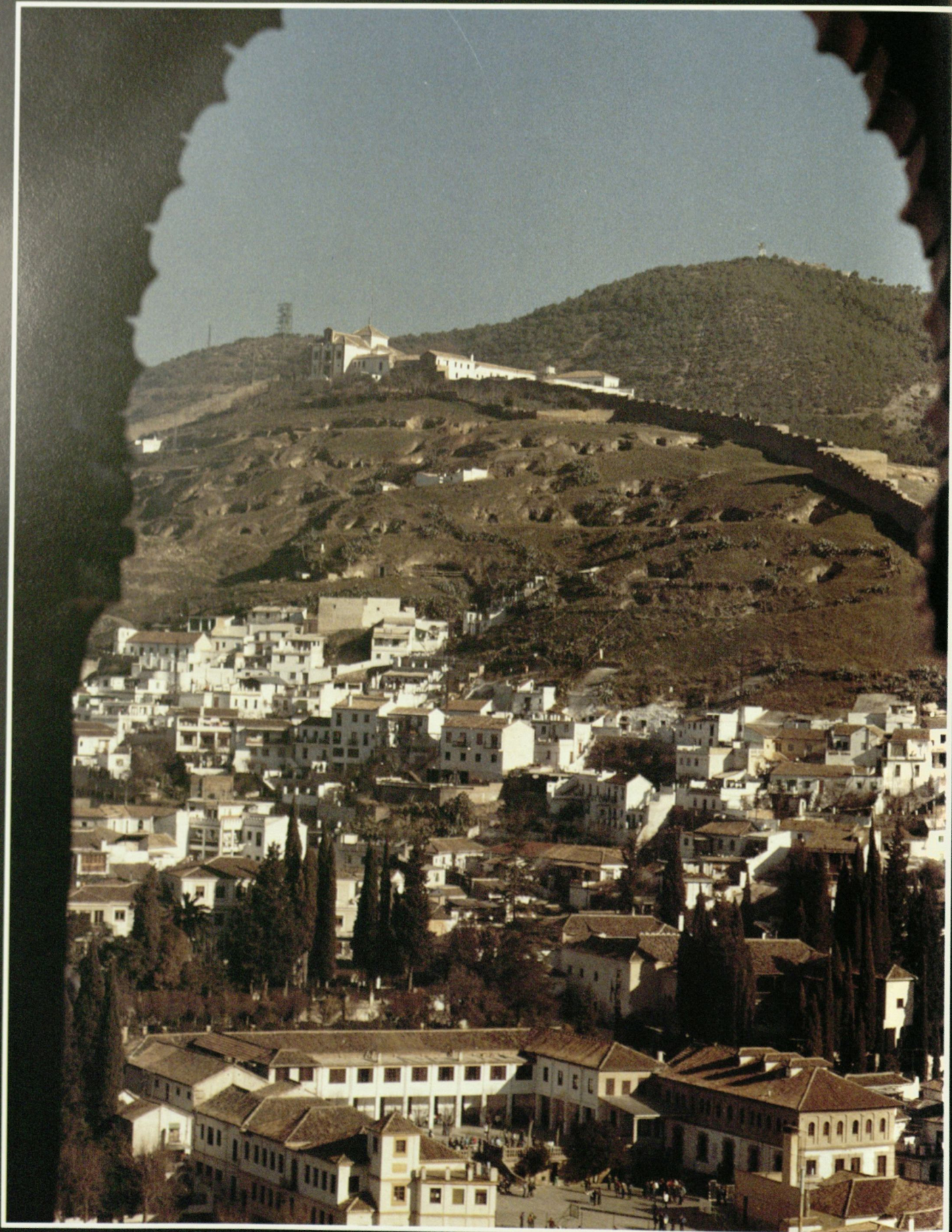
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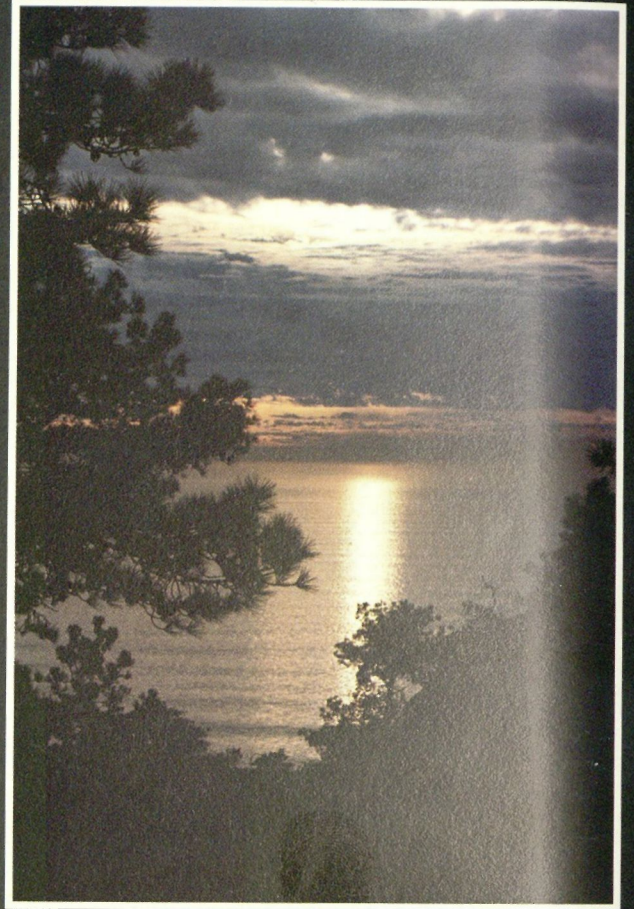
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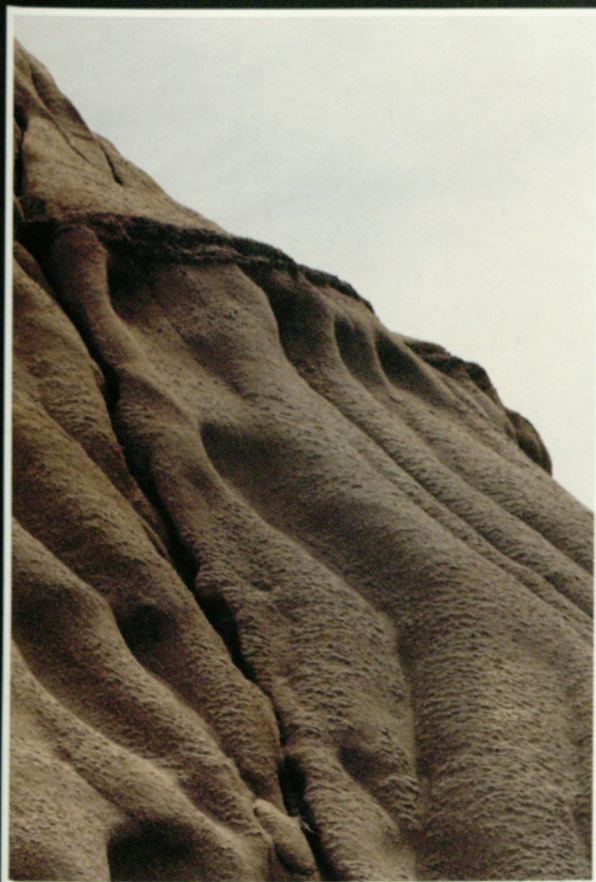
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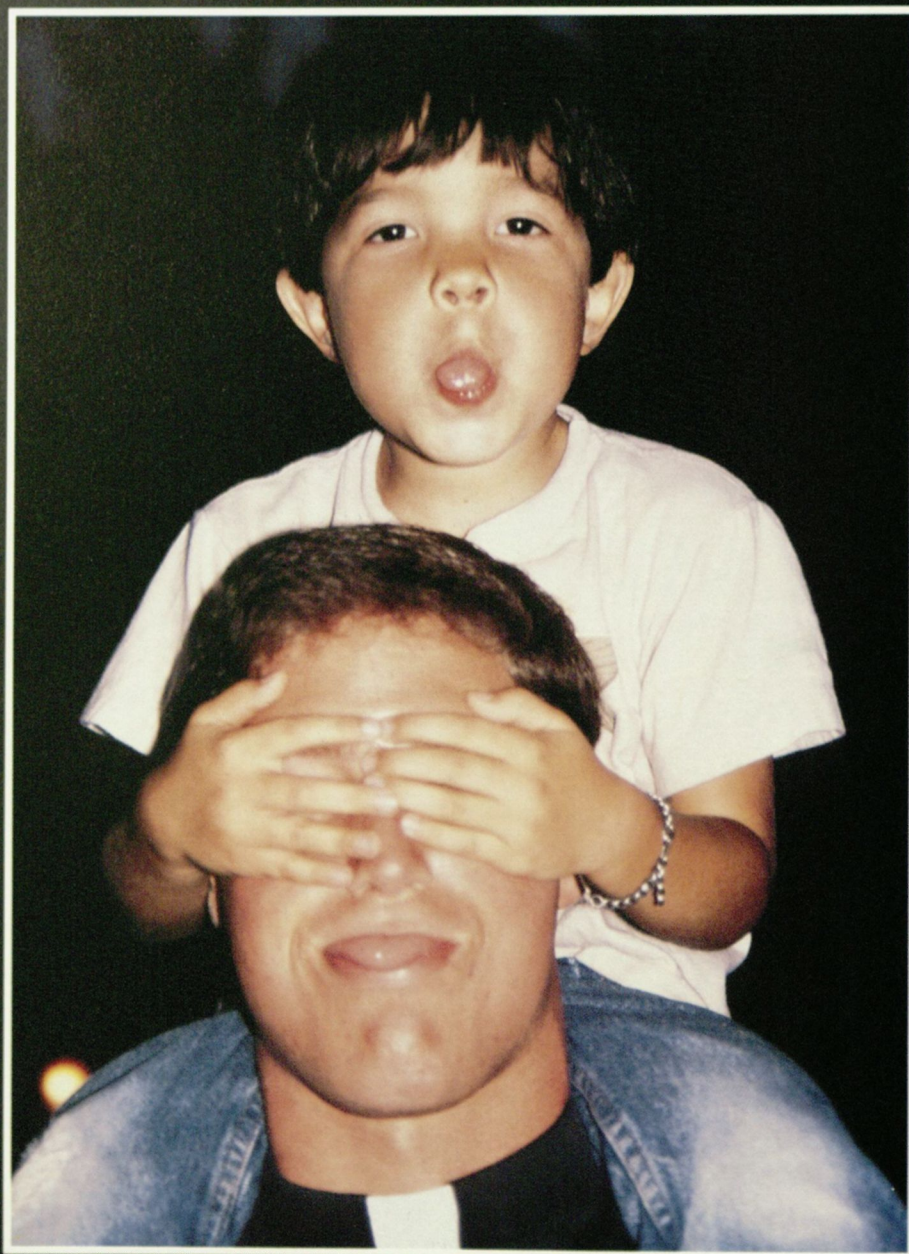
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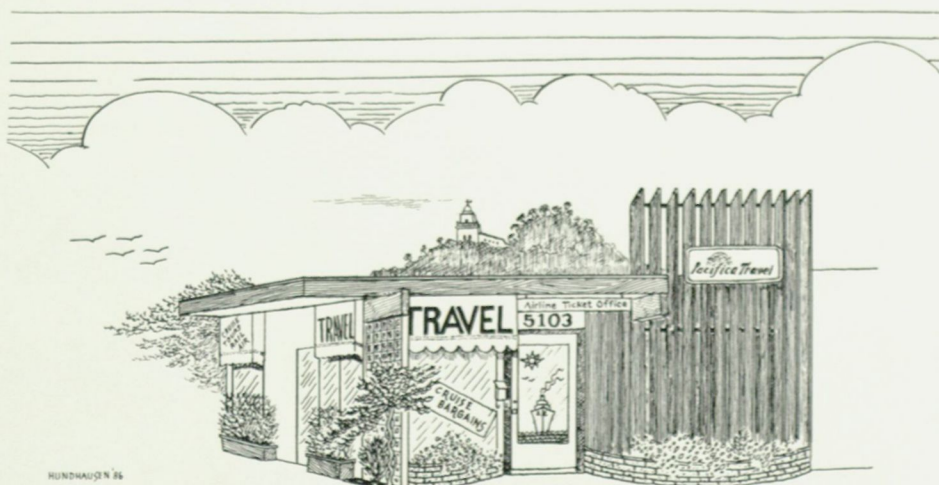
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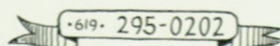
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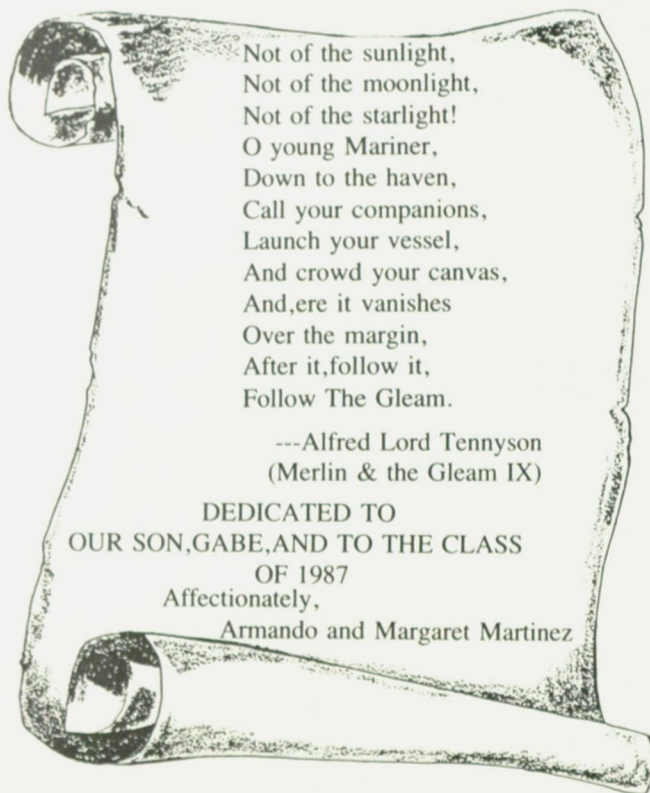


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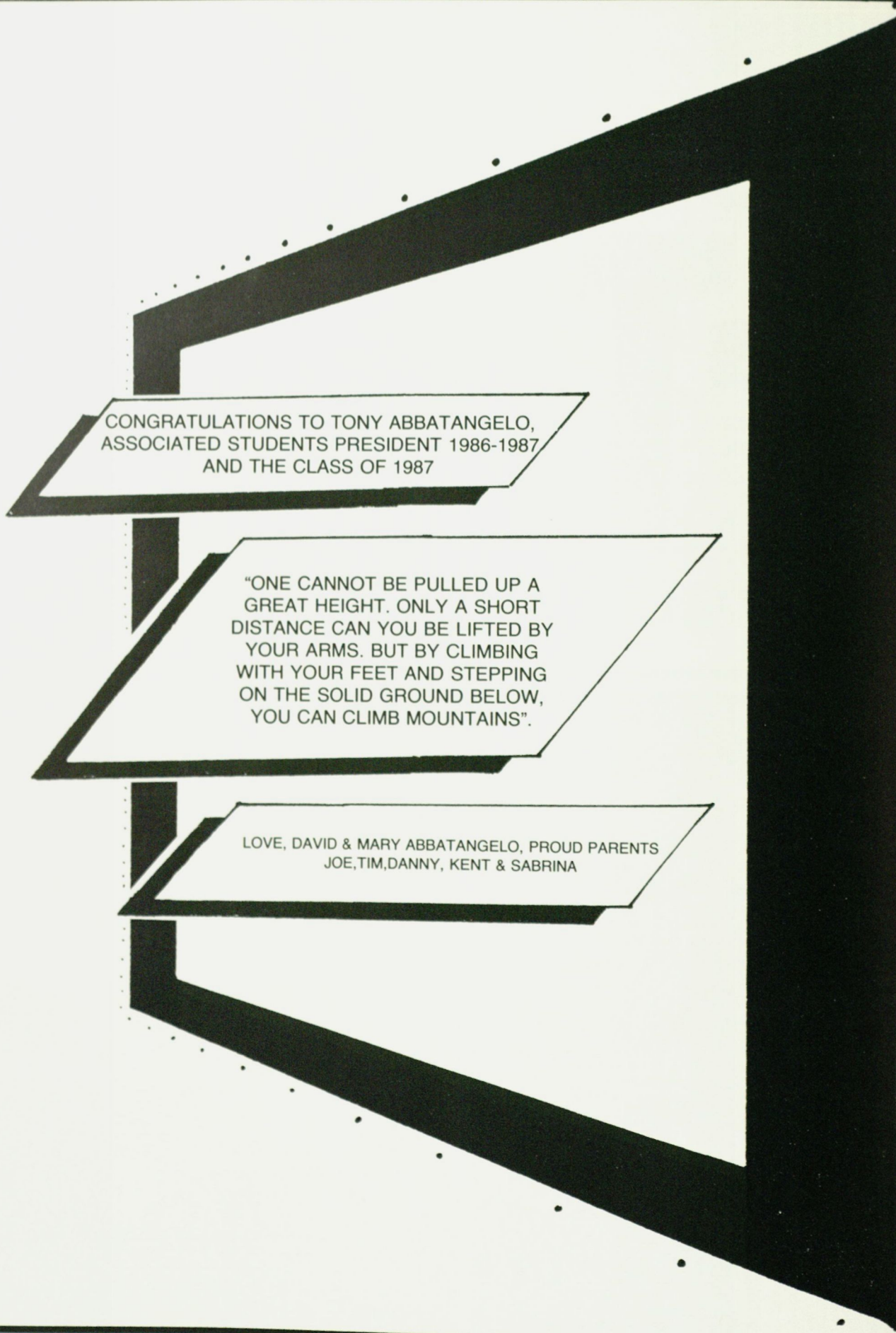
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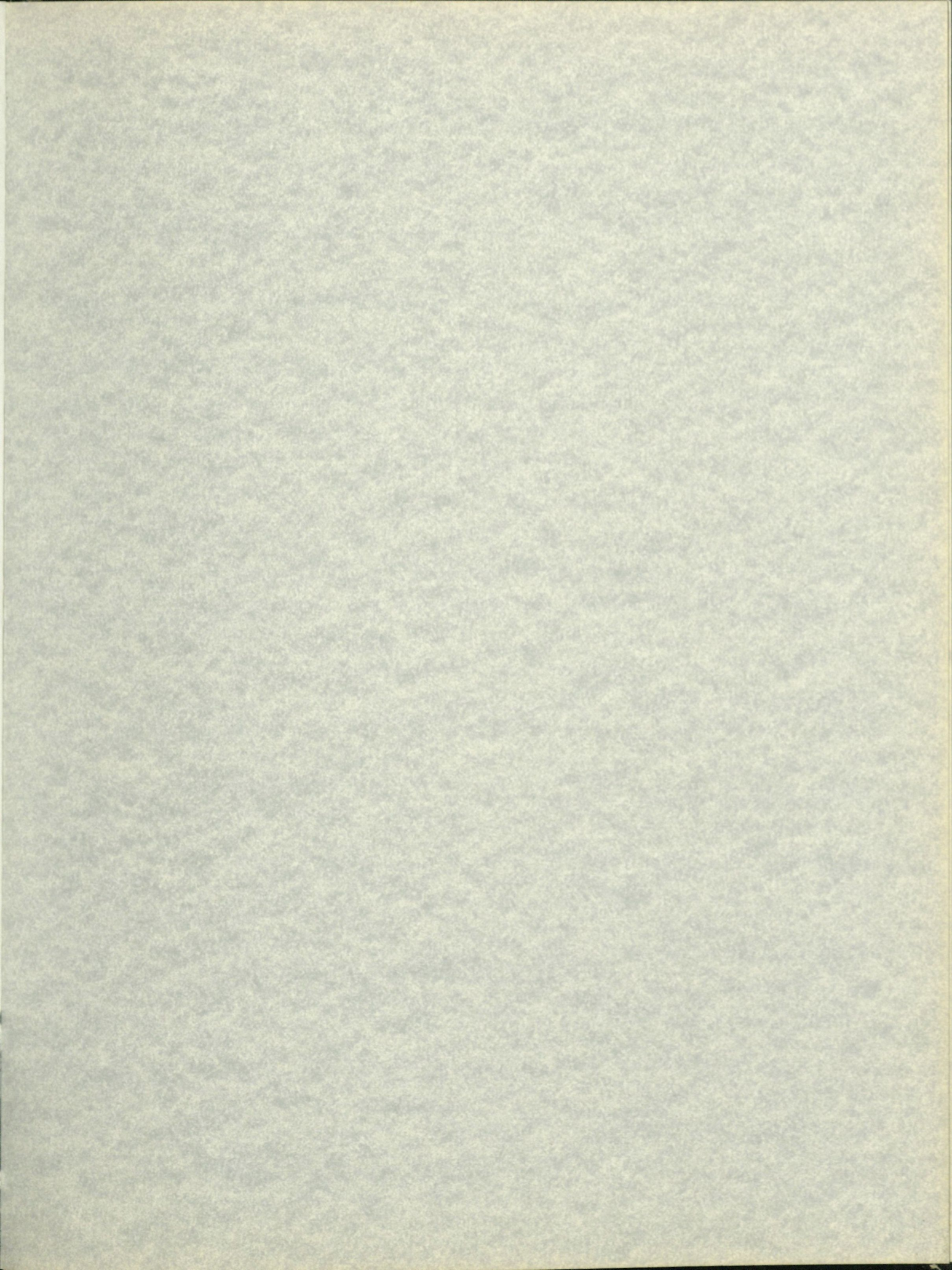
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