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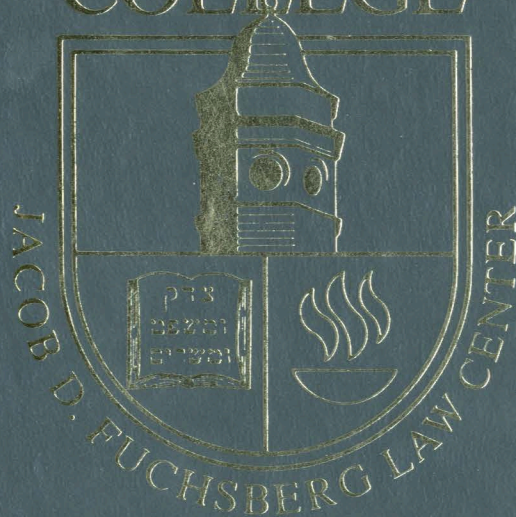
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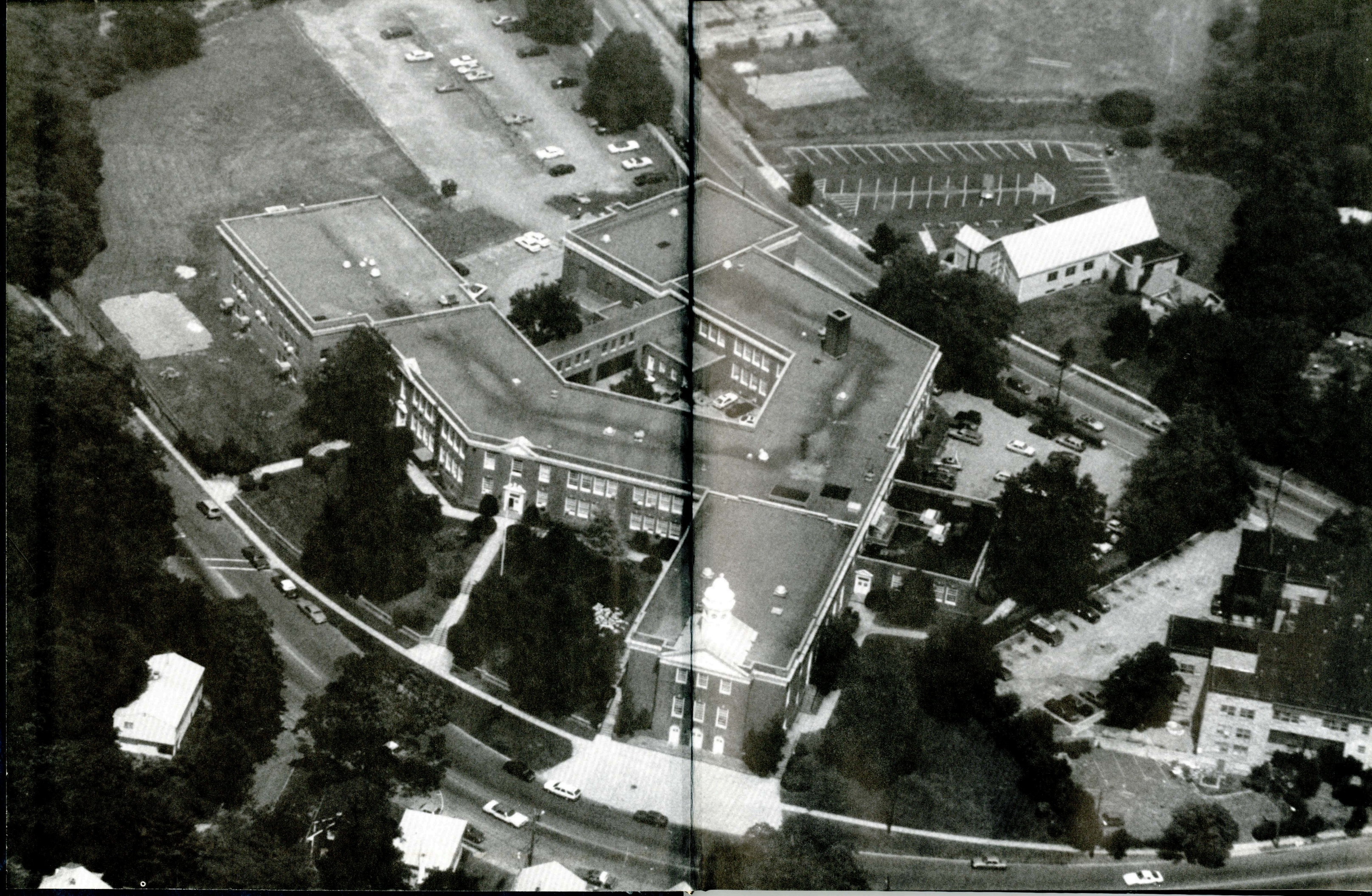
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without also being given the
power to make it true.

You may
have to work for it,
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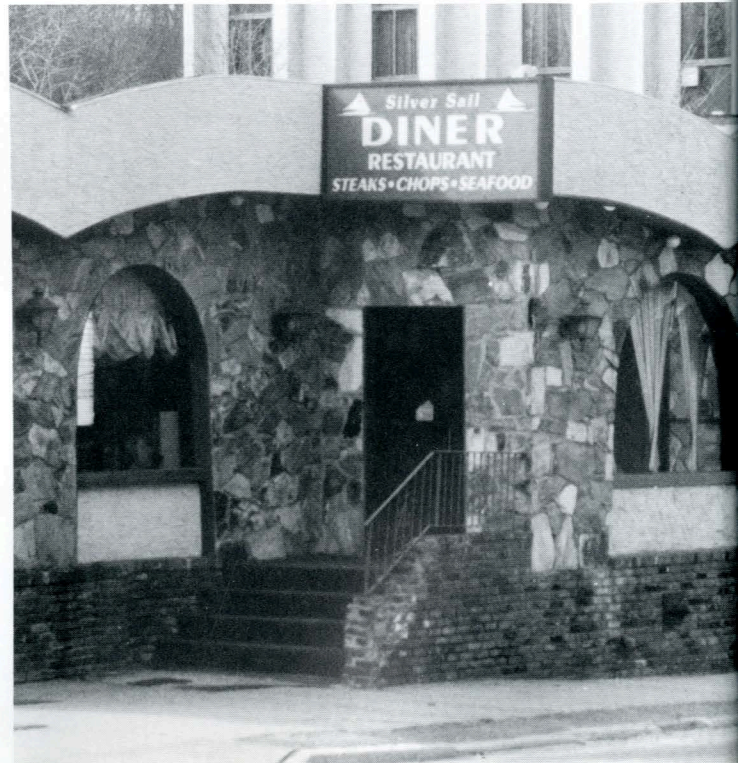
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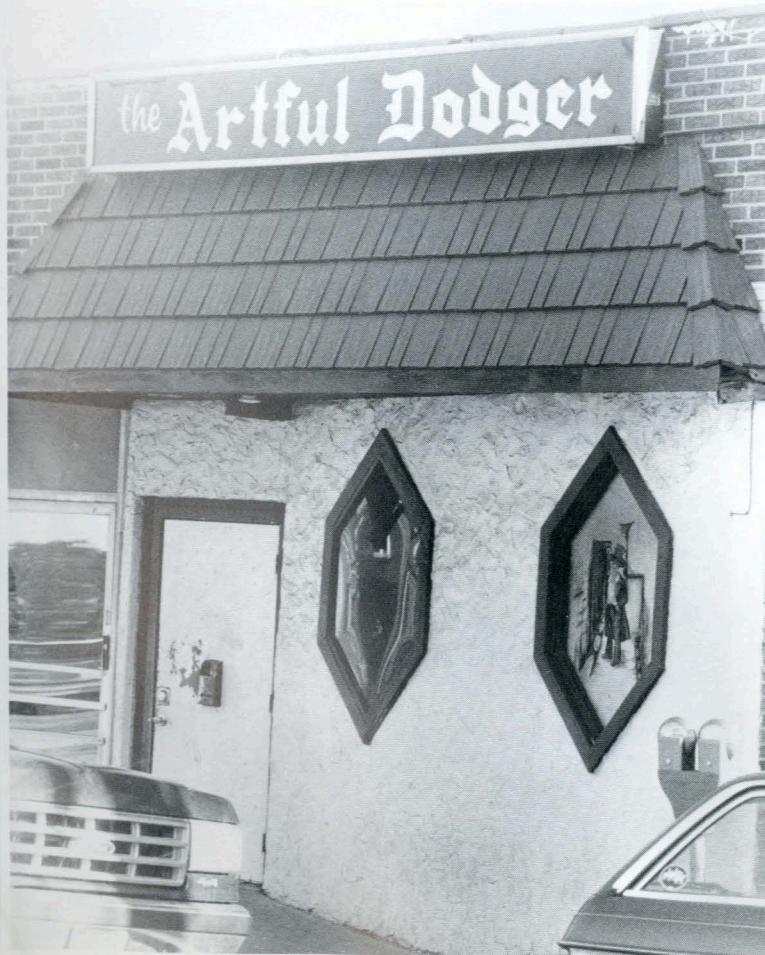
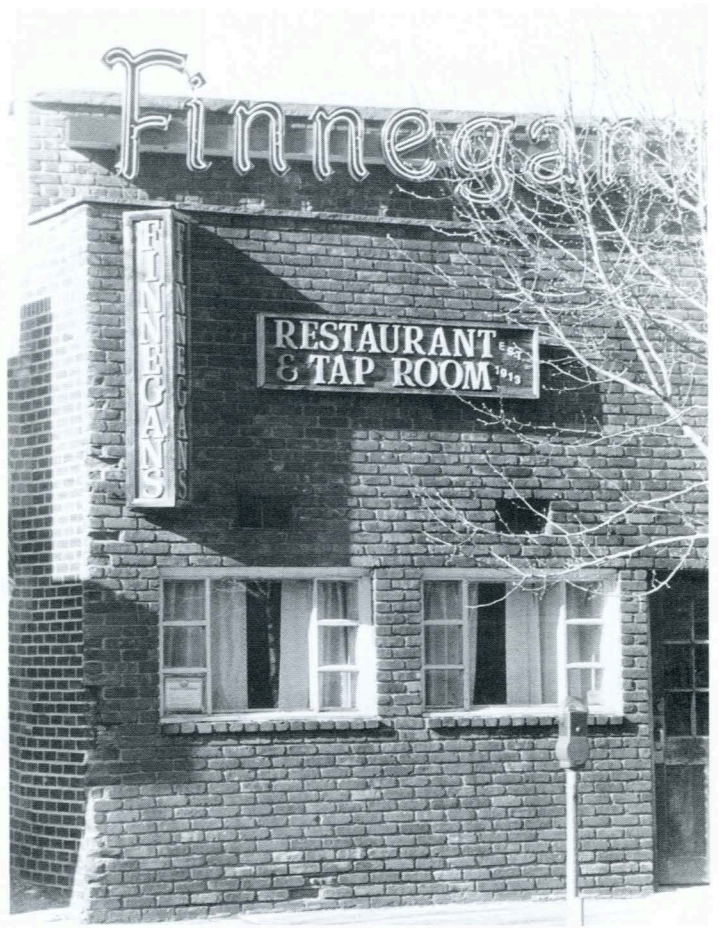


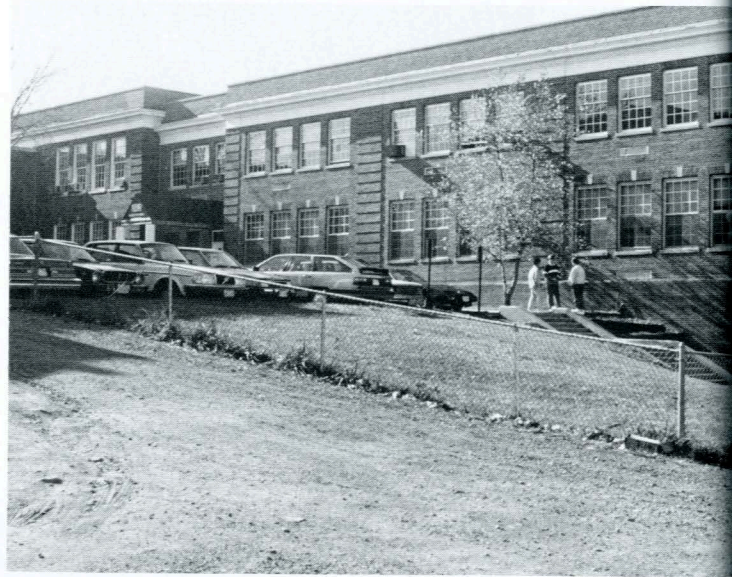
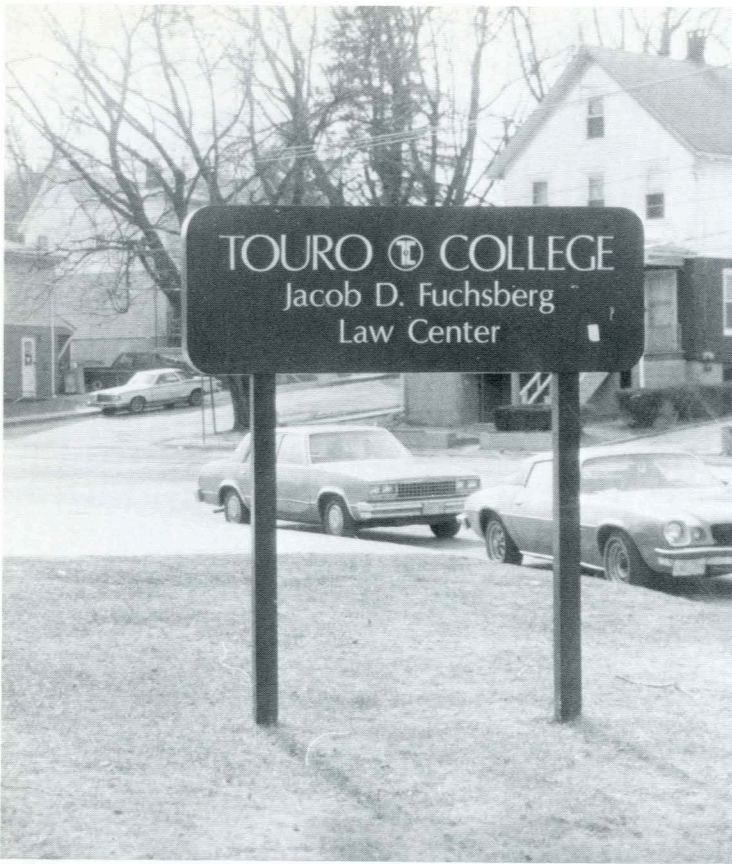


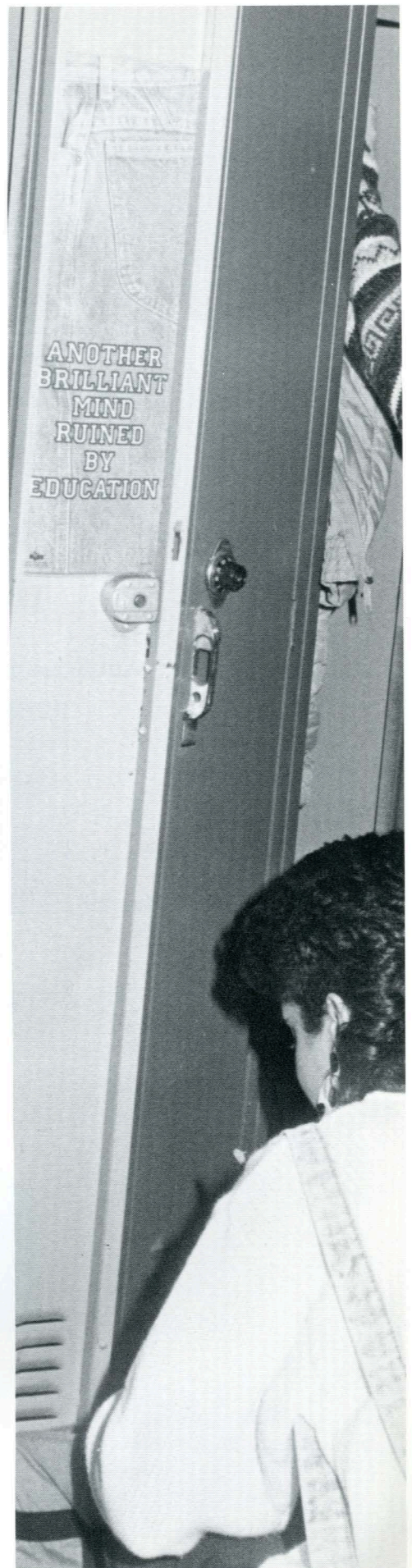
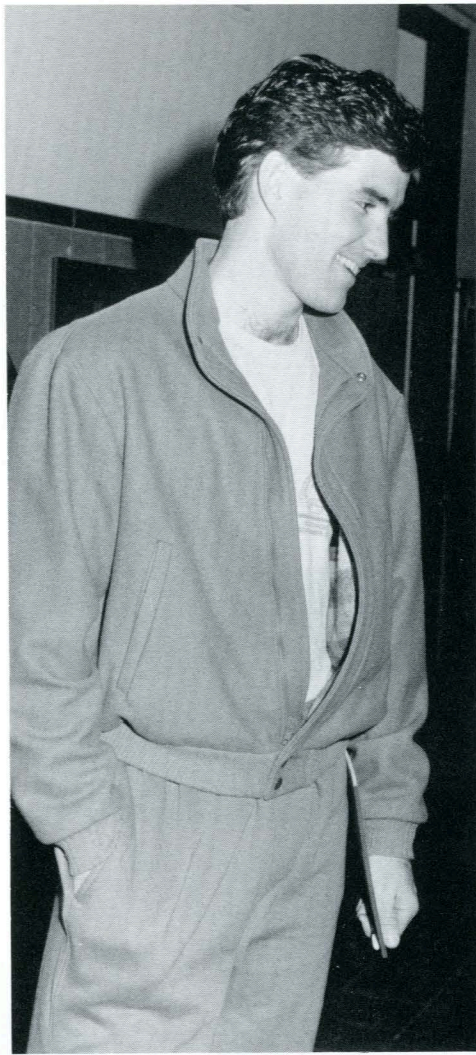
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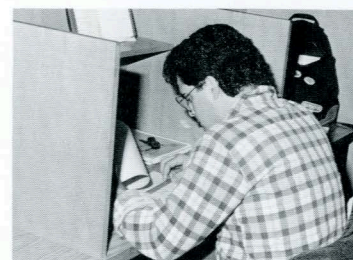
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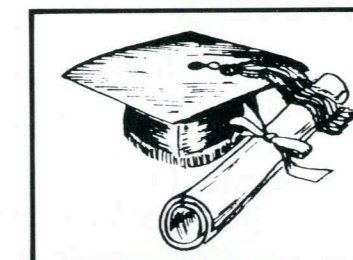
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TOURO COLLEGE

JACOB D. FUCHSBERG LAW CENTER

History and Purpose of The School of Law

In 1973 the Trustees of Touro College requested that the College Charter be amended to provide for the establishment and operation of a School of Law and to authorize the conferring of the degrees of juris doctor, masters of laws, and doctor of the science of law. The School of Law admitted its first entering classes, in both full-time and part-time divisions, in the fall of 1980 at the principal campus of the College in Manhattan. Because of the need for more space for the expanding classes and rapidly de-

veloping library, a campus in Huntington, Long Island, was established during the summer of 1982. The School of Law was granted provisional approval by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association at its meeting on August 3, 1983. On April 13, 1986 the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center was established in recognition of the commitment, dedication and leadership of Judge Fuchsberg in the establishment, growth and development of the School of Law.

In establishing the School of Law the Trustees of Touro College directed it be guided by two fundamental principles. First, it should be a relatively small school at the highest intellectual level. Secondly, the work of the School should be rigorous and juris-prudential in orientation. The latter emphasizes the essential need for a grounding in the theory of law, if one is to be a professional rather than a reciter of dated rules.

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... a message to the graduates

I have always felt that the greatest of our rights is the right to counsel, because without a spokesperson trained in the law, no person's legal rights can be guaranteed. It is our Constitution that makes this possible through the greatest contribution of American law protecting individual's, even against the government itself. As you join the profession which indicates that principle, the best I can wish you is the joy of surviving that high principle affectionately.

Hon. Jacob D. Fuchsberg

... a brief biography

Judge Fuchsberg served nine years in New York State's highest court. He has been distinguished for his scholarship and pragmatism which illuminated his judgments and opinions. Recently, he has returned to the practice of law and established a newly organized Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Firm.

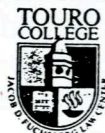
Fuchsberg has been actively involved in many organizations such as the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the Roscoe Pound American Trial Lawyers Foundation, Trial Magazine, the Inter-Professional Committee of Doctors and Lawyers of New York and is Chairman-elect of the National Board of Trial Advocacy, which certifies lawyers to be trained in advocacy.

In addition, he also has extensive community interests. Fuchsberg has given leadership to organizations and activities as diverse as the freeing of Soviet Jews, the founding of the Jewish Community Center of Harrison, arranging for the first exchange of educators between the United States and mainland China and acts as a Special Counsel to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

B.A., 1941, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Dartmouth; LL.B., 1954, Yale; LL.M., 1962, Georgetown. Admitted to the Bar of New York and the U.S. Supreme Court. He was an Associate with the New York law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. He served as a Staff Attorney with the Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Appeals and Research Section, where he helped draft the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He was General Counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and later Staff Director. He also served as Director, Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights; Adjunct Professor, Notre Dame Law School; Professor, and Director of the Equal Employment Litigation Clinic at Howard University School of Law and as Dean, University of Bridgeport School of Law. His professional affiliations include the New York State Bar Association; Washington Council of Lawyers, and he is a member of the Board of Directors of numerous organizations concerned with civil rights. He is a former Chairman of the American Affirmative Action Committee.



Howard A. Glickstein
Dean and Professor of Law



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May, 1989

To the Class of 1989:

You are about to enter a profession that, often has been the subject of intense criticism but equally often has produced some noble practitioners. DeTocqueville said that the legal profession is the closest institution we have in this country to an aristocracy. Such privilege carries with it immense responsibilities. The lawyer is a professional and must carry out his or her duties with the care and expertise expected of a professional. In whatever field you practice, you will be expected to do your job in a manner that reflects the years of education and preparation you have had. Your capacity as a professional involves more than being an expert; it carries with it public responsibilities. All lawyers are expected to devote some of their time to pro bono activities. Lawyers also are sought out for public service and play important roles in local, state, and national government. I hope that Touro graduates will be particularly mindful of their public service obligations.

I also hope that you will become deeply involved in the Law School. A critical bond of dependence exists between our Law School and its alumni. The Law School's success, the Law School's enhanced reputation, adds to the prestige of its alumni. By the same token, the success of our alumni reflects on the image of the Law School. We are intimately bound together in a common endeavor. The Law School runs great risks when it turns its back on its alumni. It is equally true that graduates of the Law School ignore their best interests when they fail to be involved in the affairs of the Law School. Events in the Law School that reflect unfavorably on our reputation or stature will have an impact on our alumni. I believe that you as alumni have an obligation to be involved in the affairs of the Law School; to speak out strongly when you feel that the Law School is not moving in the direction you like, and to offer support when called upon to do so. Of course, I might add, we also would like to hear from you when you feel we are doing something right.

We have been proud to have you as students, and I know we will be proud of you as alumni. All the best of luck.

Howard A. Glickstein



Abner H. Groff
Assistant Dean For Records

B.R.E., B.A., M.H.L. and Rabbinic Ordination, Yeshiva University



Harold I. Abramson
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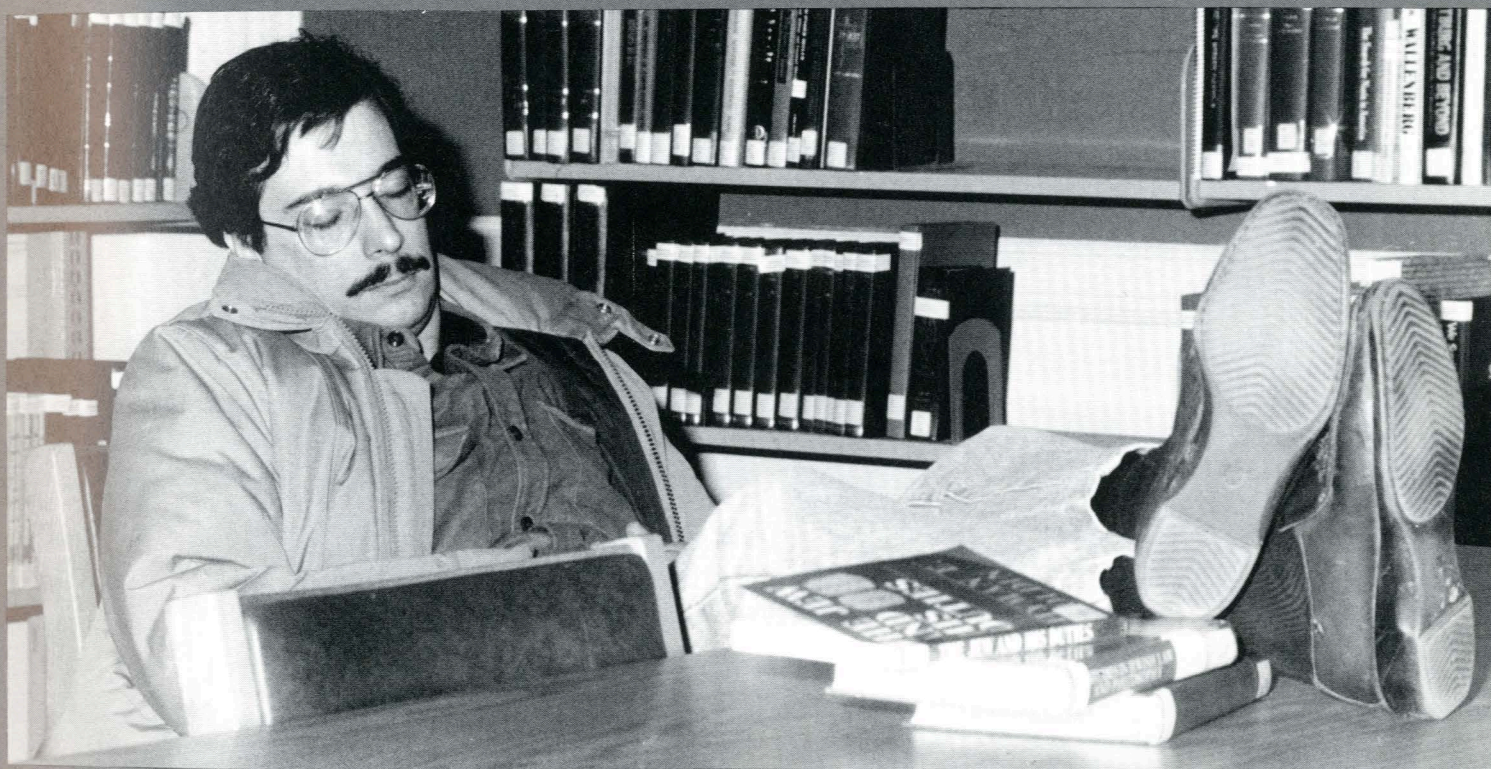


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 And International Programs**

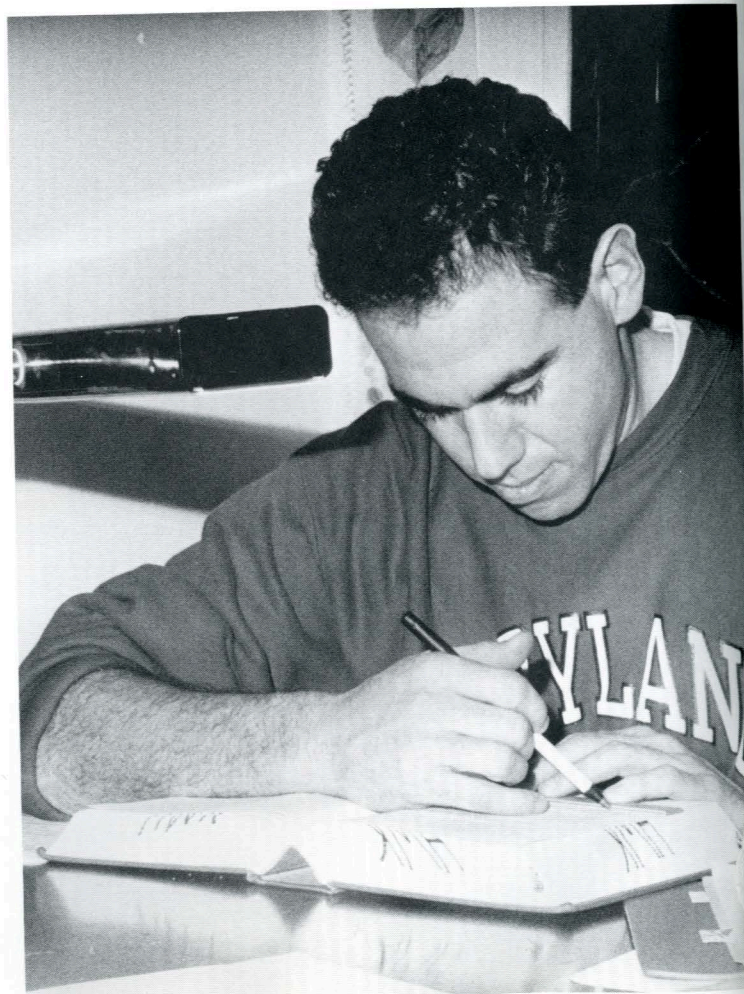
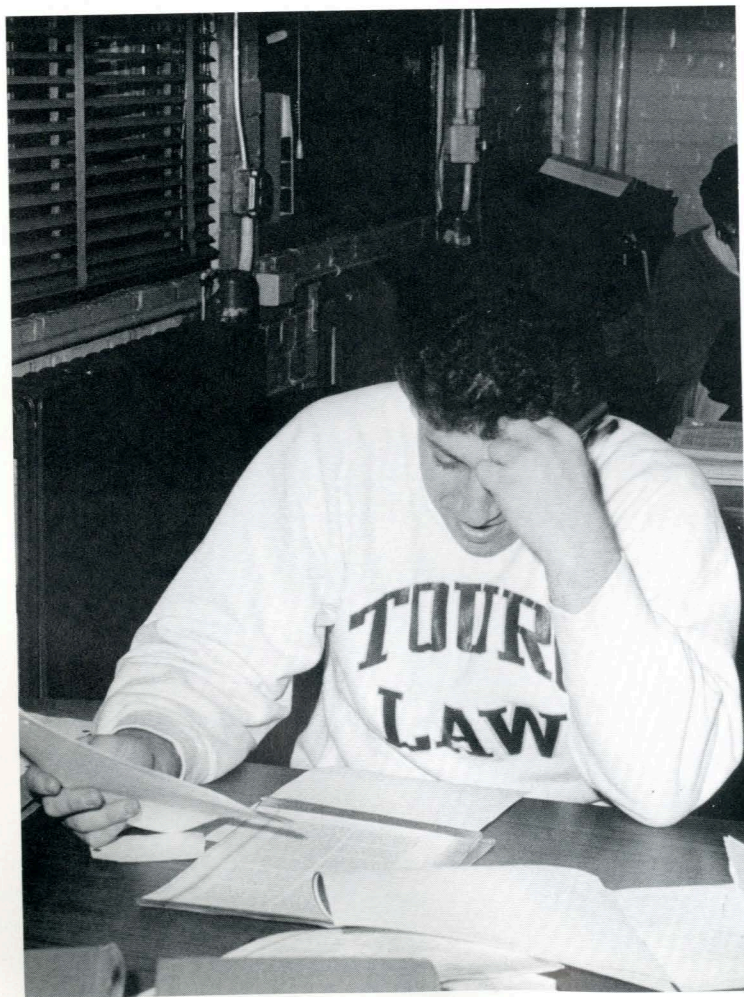
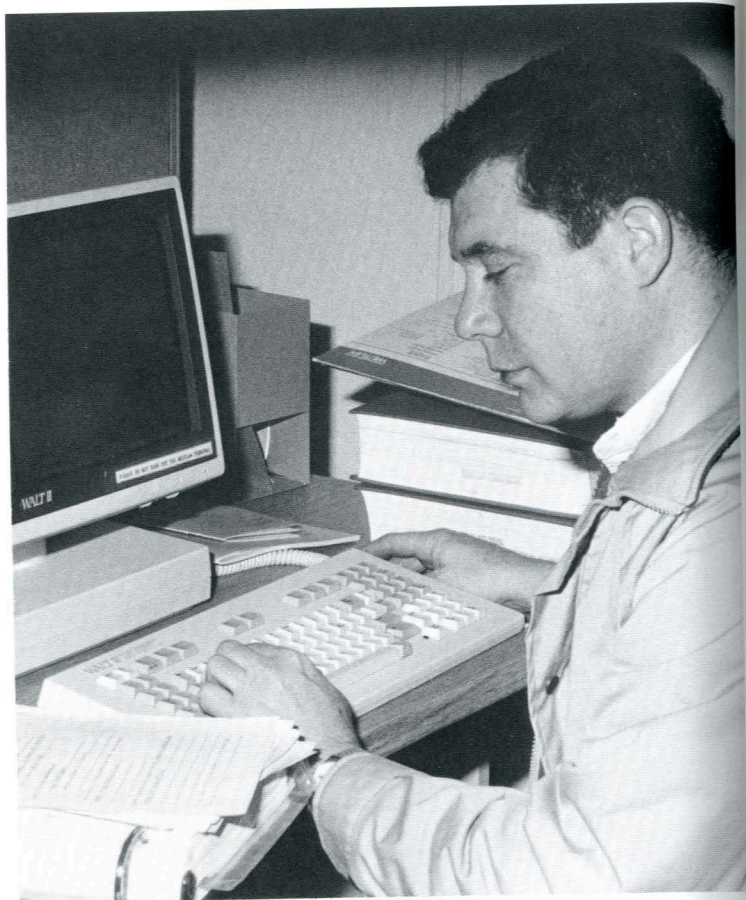
A.B., 1975, University of Southern California; J.D., 1981, Harvard Law School

What appears to be the end,
may really be a new beginning.





STUDENT LIFE

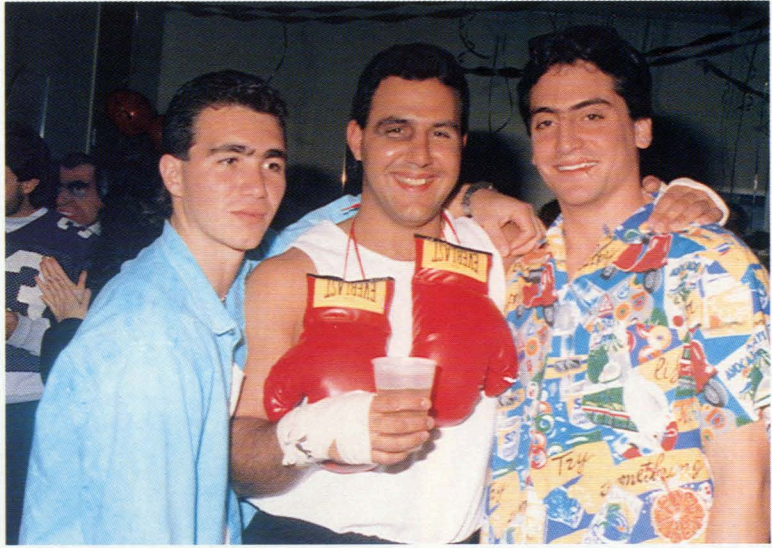




Picnic



Fright Night



The Dean's Dinner Honoring Student Leaders





The Formal







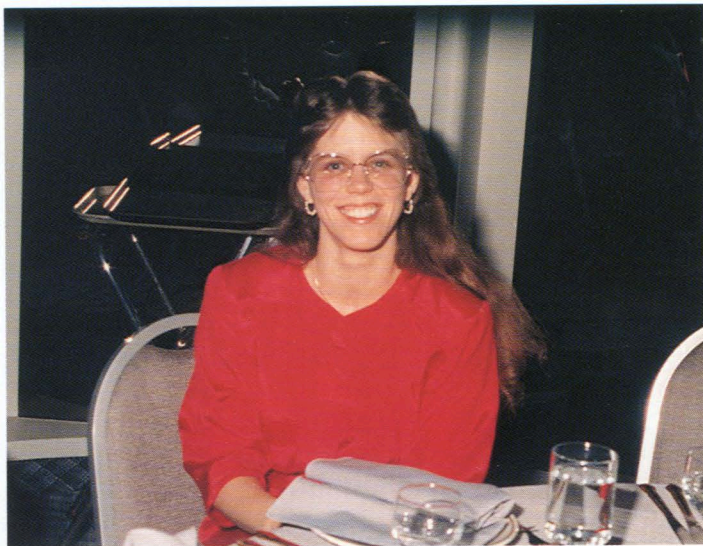
Lectures

clockwise from above: Hon. Jacob D. Fuchsberg spoke on what influences judges in making their decisions; Judge Jack B. Weinstein addressed the issue of complex disaster litigation; Alan Karcher, attorney who defended Mary Beth Whitehead, discussed the "Baby M" case and surrogate motherhood; Rev. Robert Drinan spoke on the international human rights issues confronting the Bush Administration; English Barrister Christopher Sallon discussed "Ethics of a Nation"

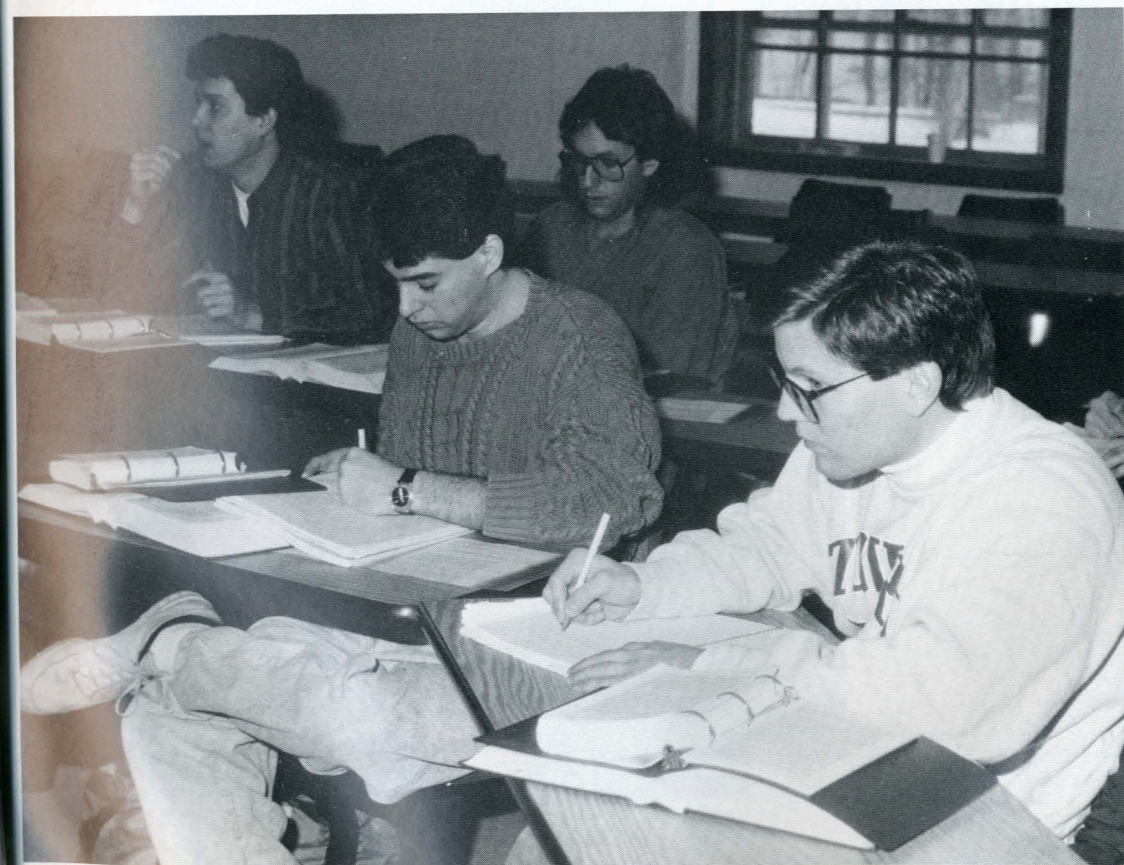
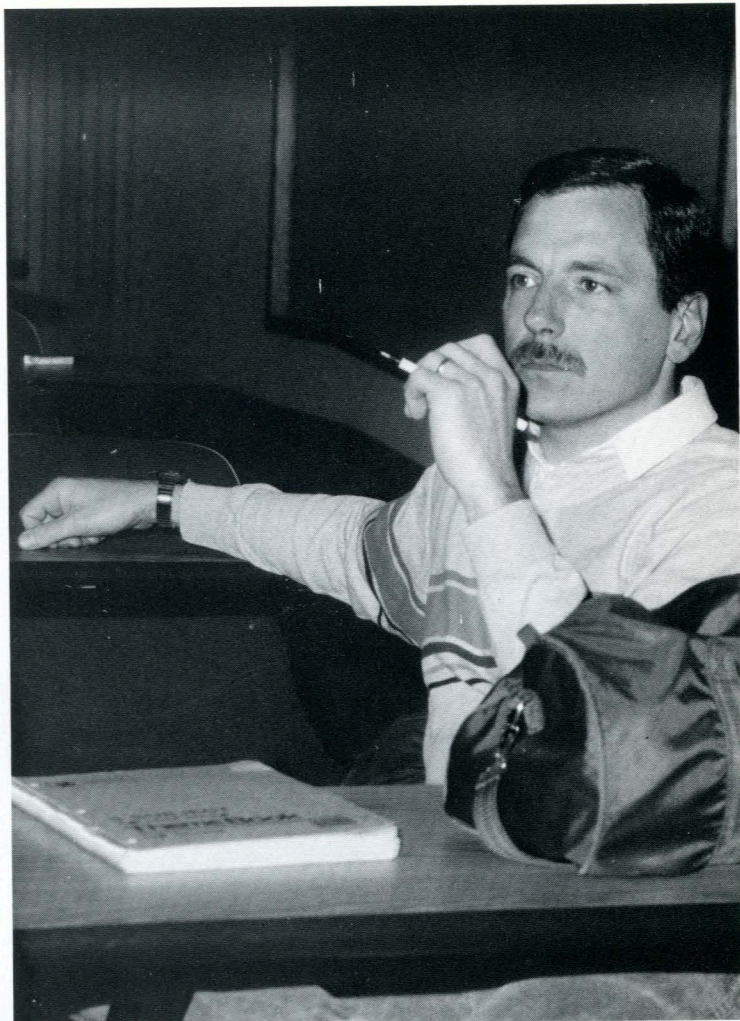
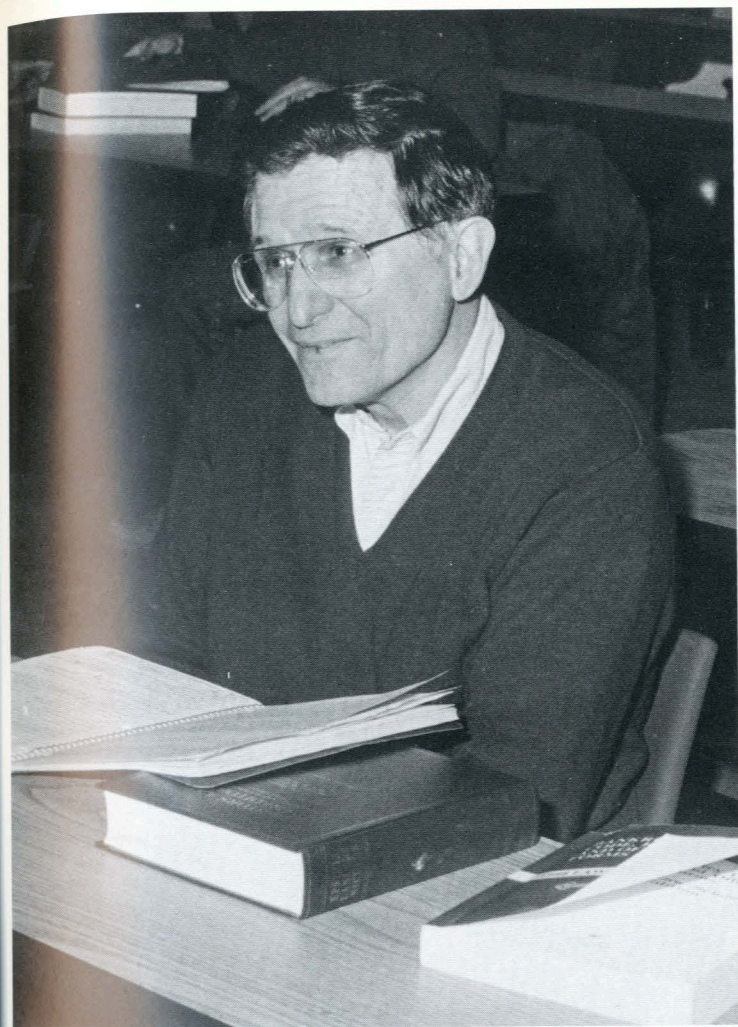






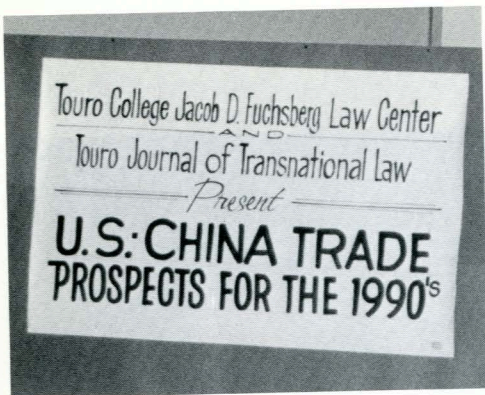












U.S. — China Trade Prospects for the 1990's was a conference sponsored by the Touro Journal of Transnational Law. Featuring keynote speaker Leonard Woodcock, the first American Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, top right, and Hon. Huang Wenjun, Minister — Counsellor, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, bottom right, the conference assessed the rapidly evolving economic relationship between the United States and China and the path of future developments.

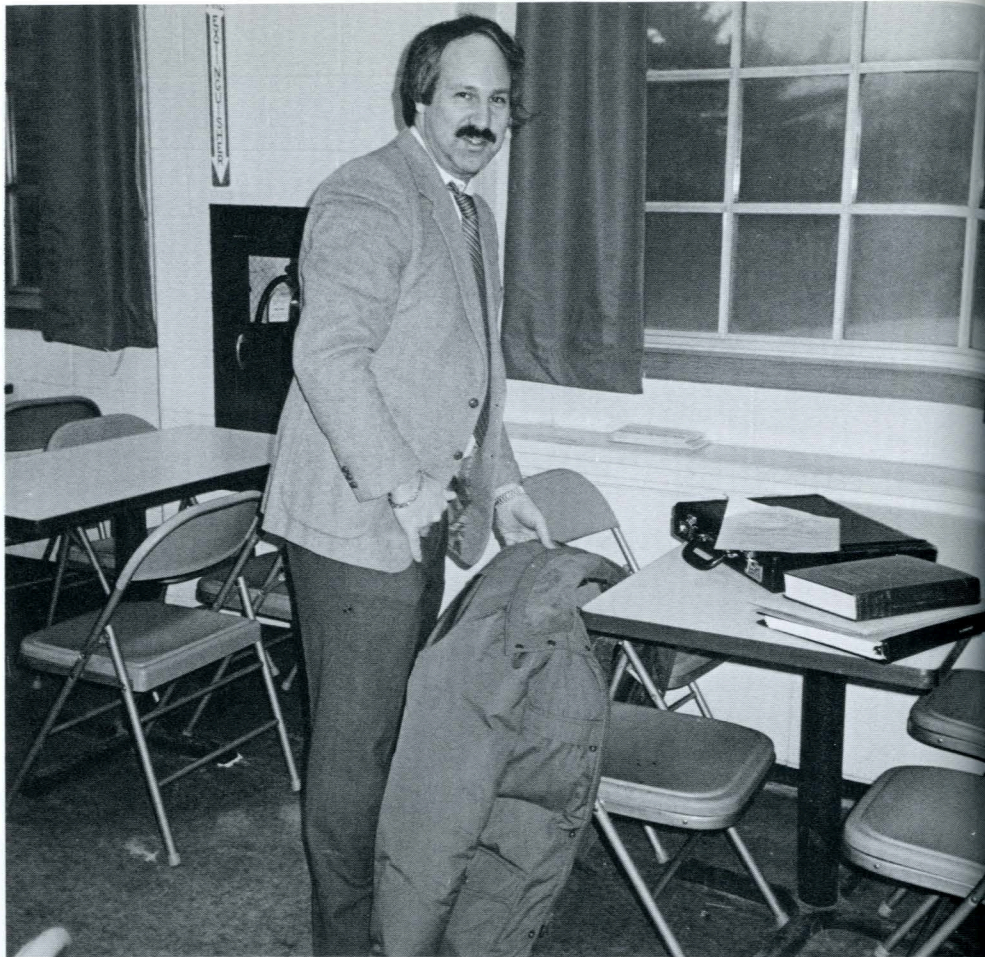


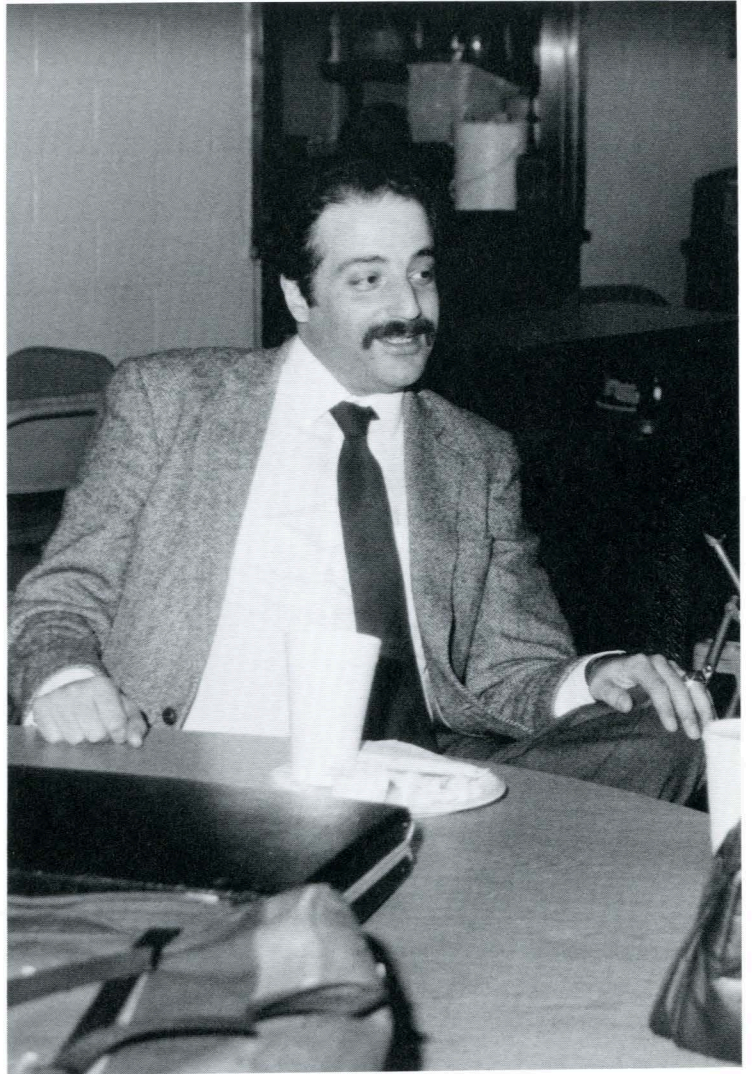


Cafeteria









'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax —
Of cabbages — and kings —
And why the sea is boiling hot —
And whether pigs have wings.'

Alice Through the Looking-Glass
Lewis Carroll





Faculty



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Associate Professor of Law

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Subjects: Torts, Environmental Law

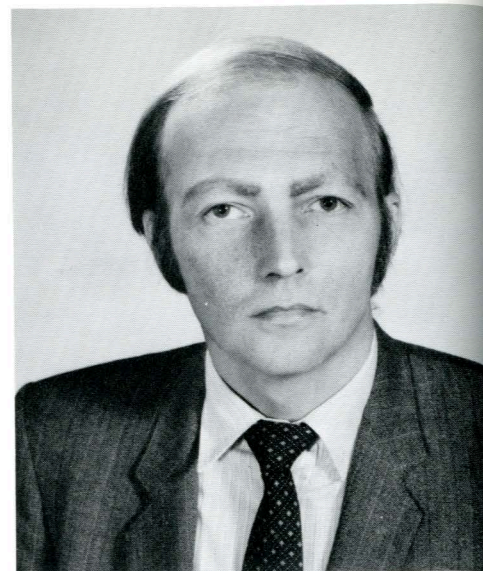


Peter L. Davis
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B.A., 1969, Harvard; J.D., 1972, New York University

Admitted to the Bar of New York

Subjects: Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law Clinic, Professional Responsibility

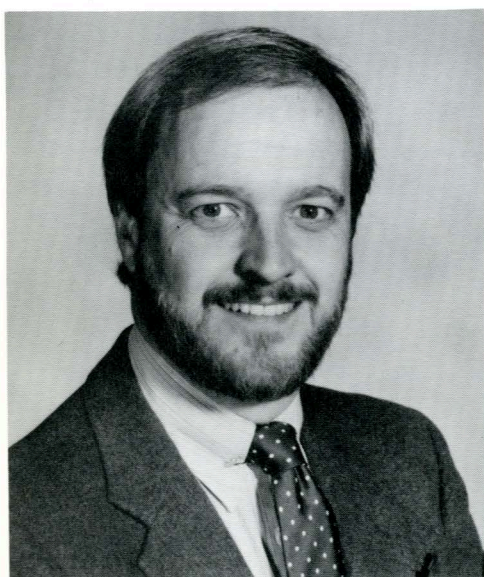


Daniel H. Derby
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Admitted to the Bar of Illinois

Subjects: Conflicts of Law and Comparative Law

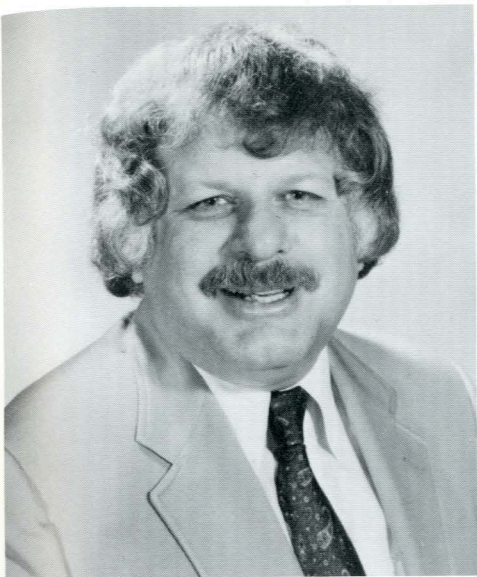


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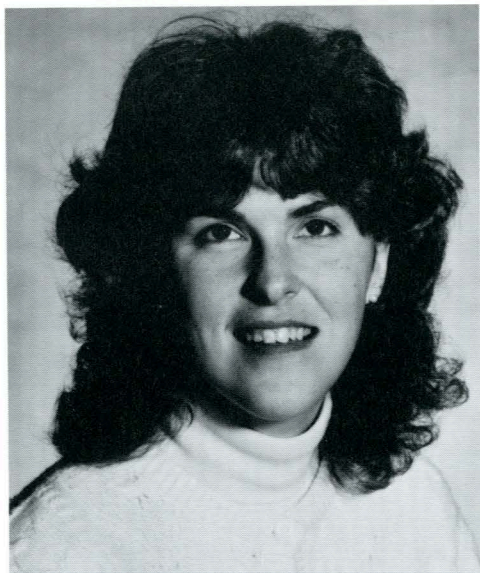
Subjects: Business Organizations I and II





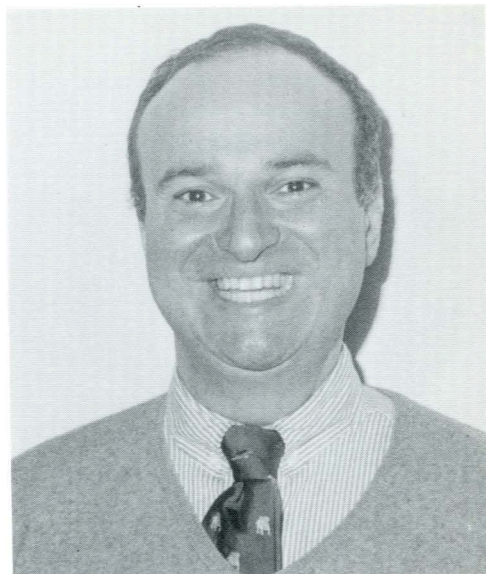
Richard Harbus
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Subjects: Commercial Transactions and Contracts



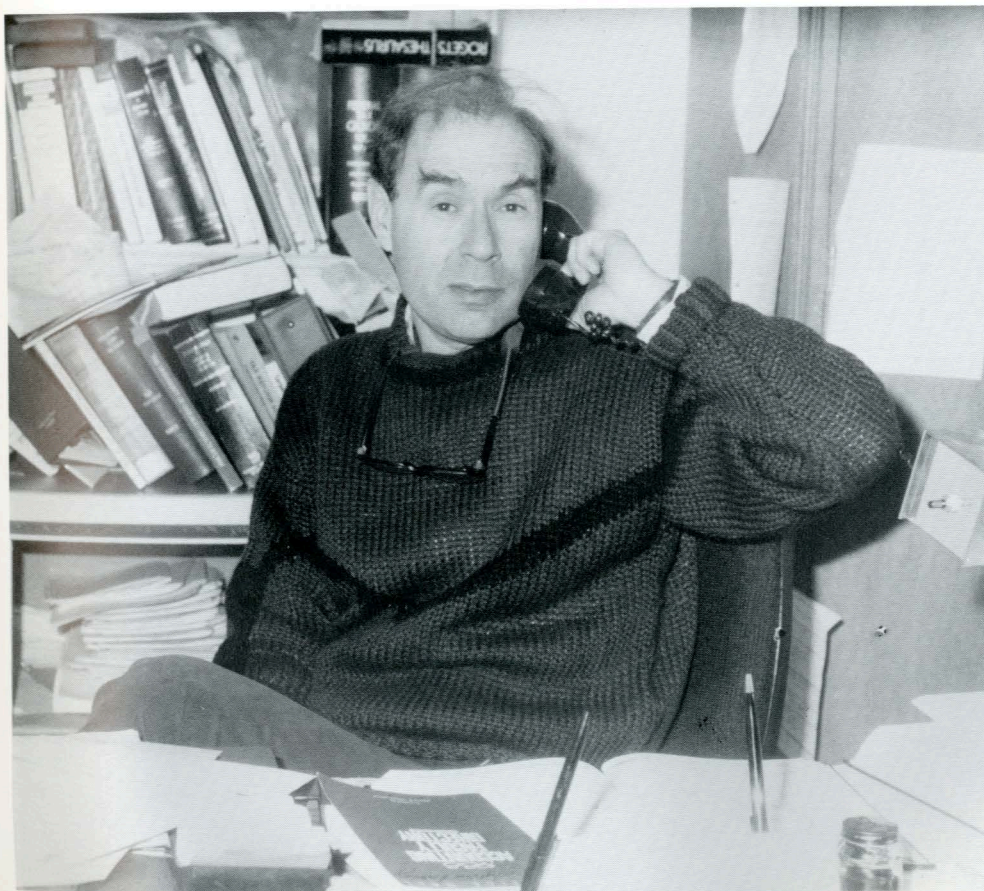
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Subjects: Jurisprudence and Property



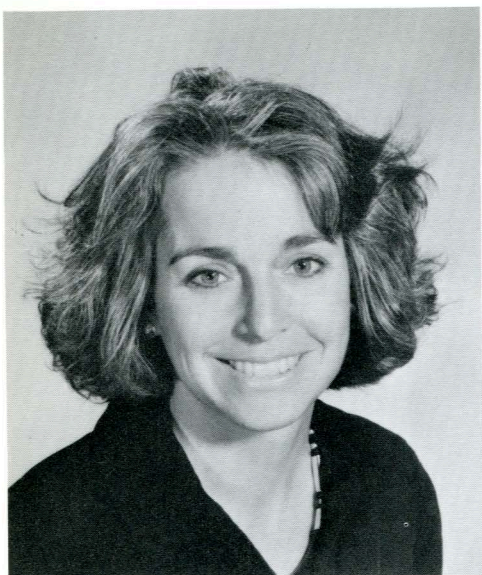
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Subjects: International Law and Real Estate Transactions



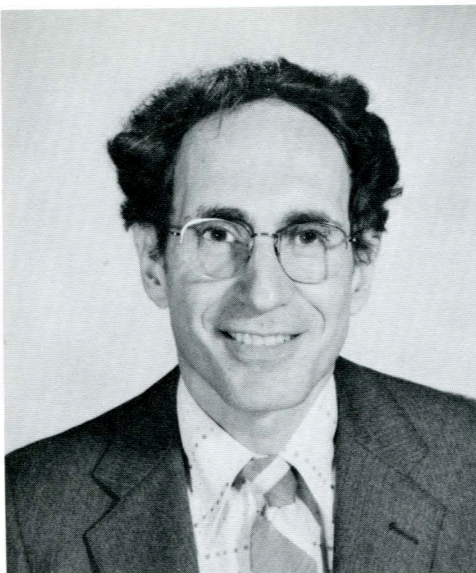
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Subjects: Family Law and Torts



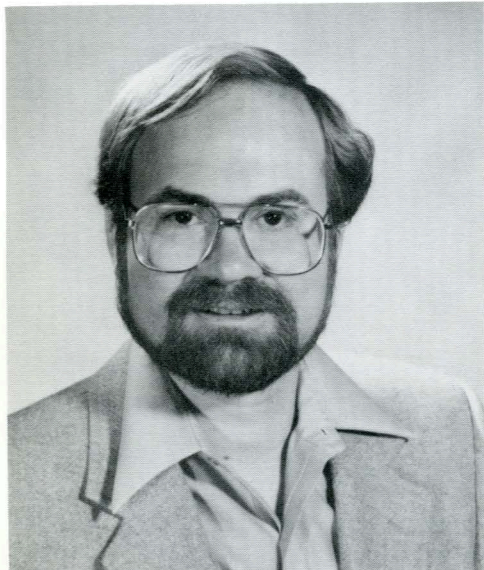
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Subjects: Criminal Law and Trial Practice



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Subjects: Contracts and Remedies



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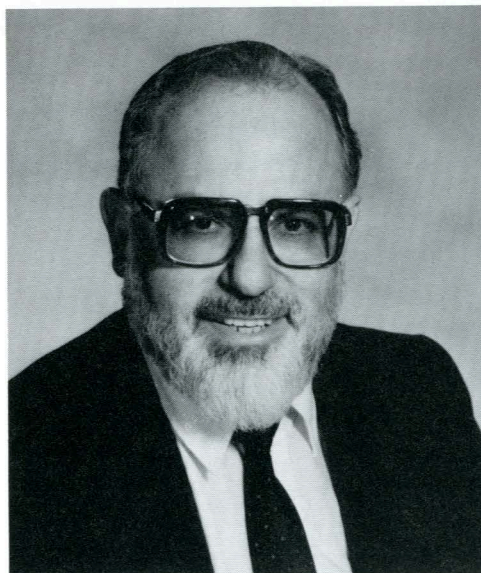
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Subjects: Civil Procedure and Biomedical Ethics





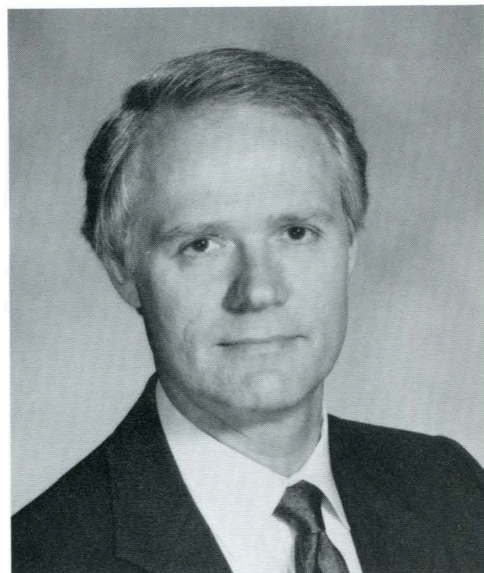
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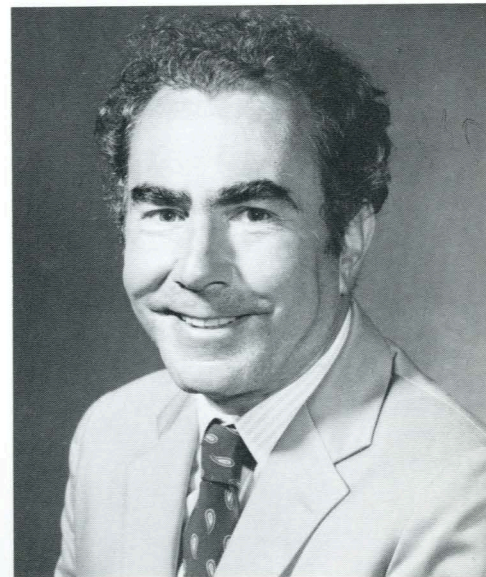
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Admitted to the Bar of Israel
Subject: Jewish Law



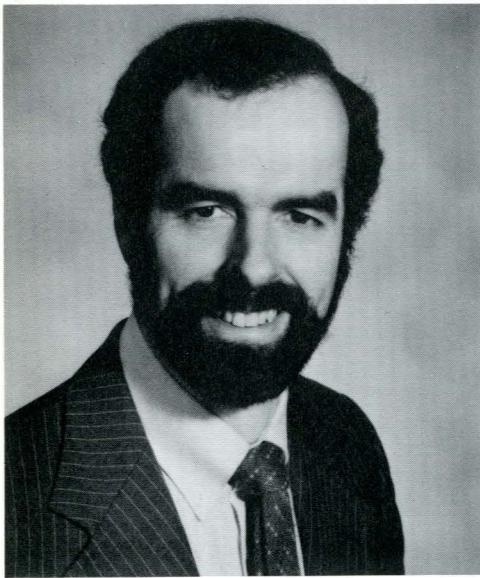
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Subject: Constitutional Law



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Subjects: Constitutional Law, Evidence and Federal Courts



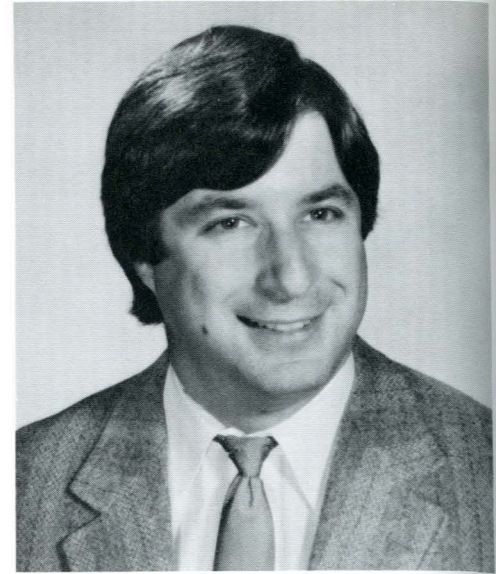
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Subject: Civil Procedure



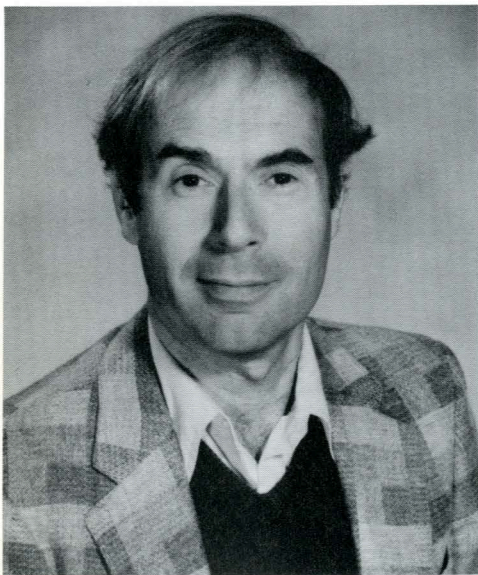
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Subjects: History of Law, Property and Trusts and Estates



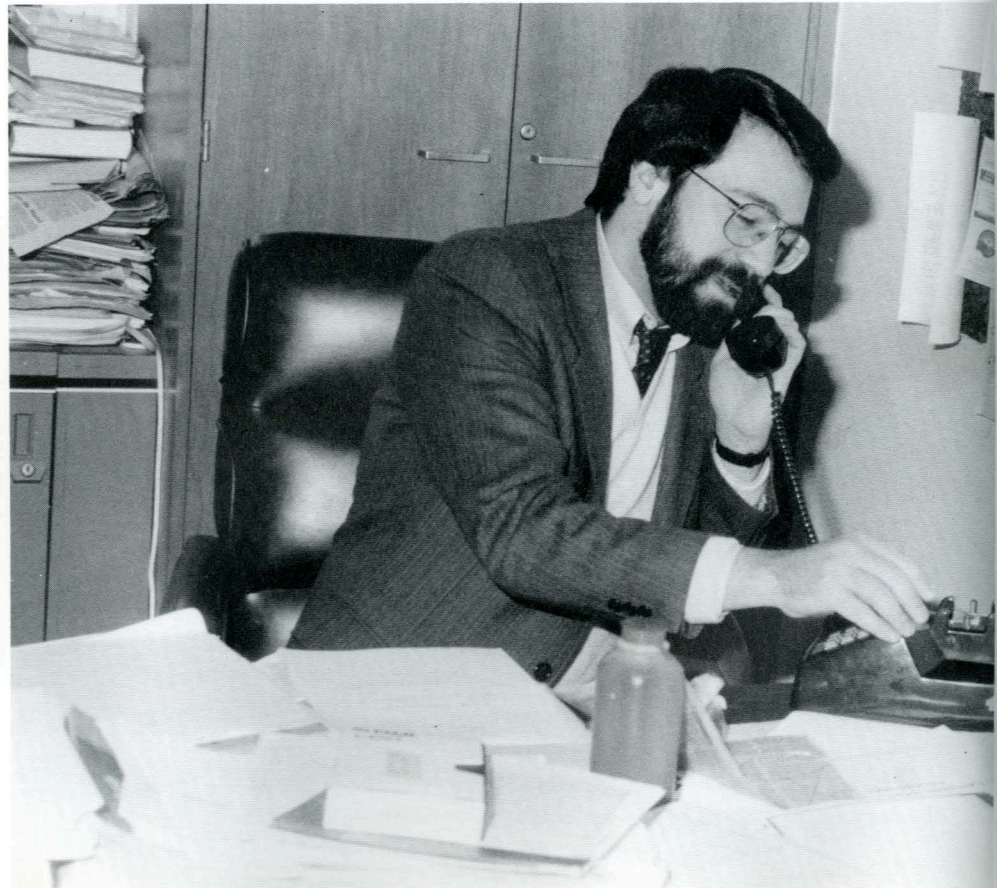
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Subjects: Constitutional Law, Creditor's Rights and Evidence



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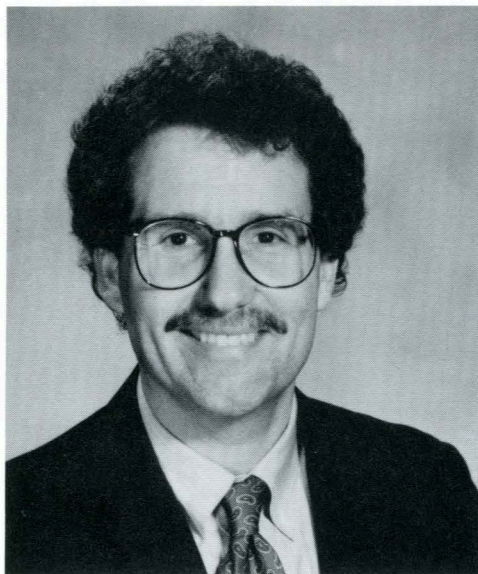
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Subjects: Family Law and Rights of Children Seminar



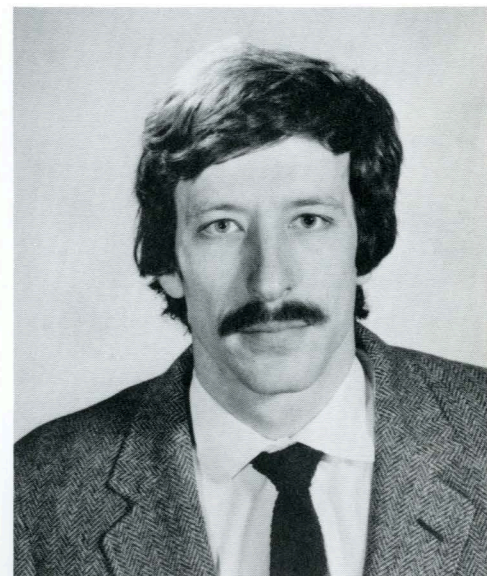
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Subjects: Land Use Planning and Torts



Hazel Weiser
Assistant Professor of Legal Methods

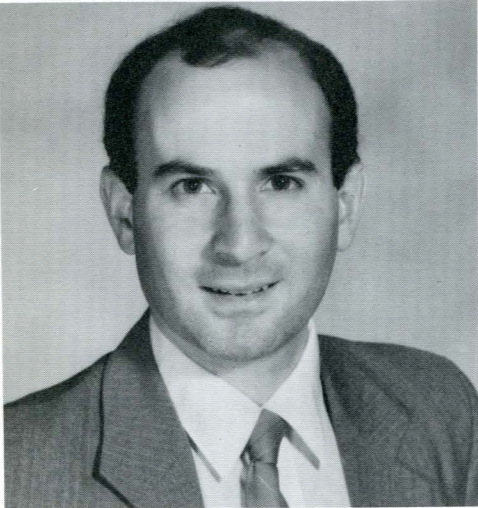
B.A., 1970, The George Washington University; J.D., 1975, Brooklyn Law School. Admitted to the New York and California Bars and before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals
Subject: Legal Methods



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Subjects: Soviet Jewry Law Project/Legal Representation Clinic



Steven Herrick
Adjunct Professor of Law

J.D. University of California, Berkeley
Subjects: New York Practice



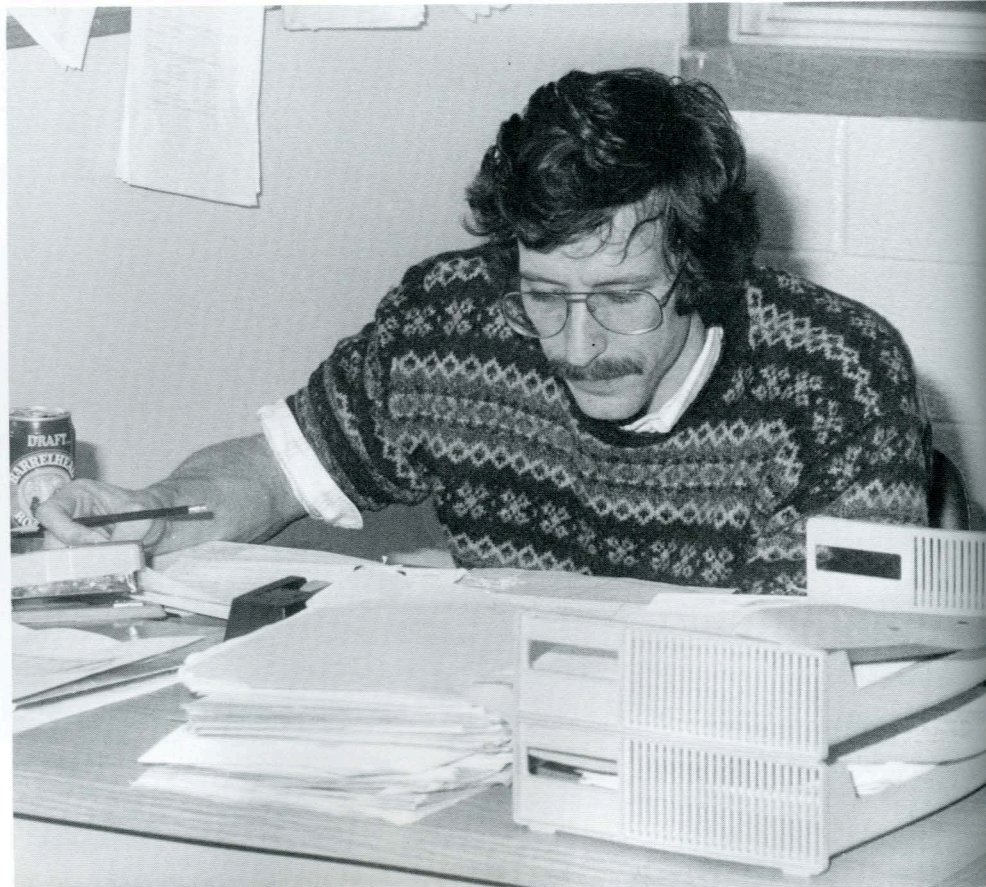
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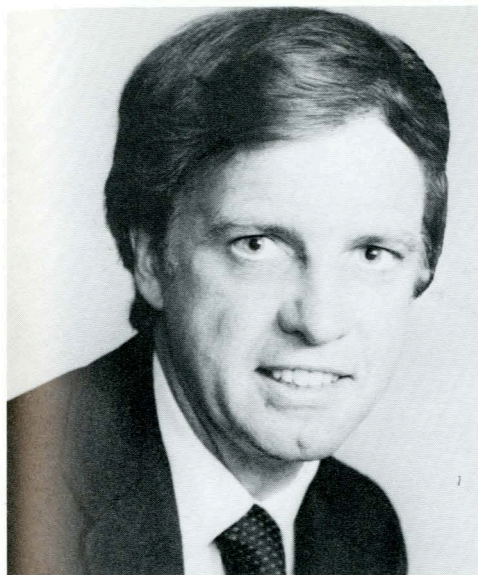
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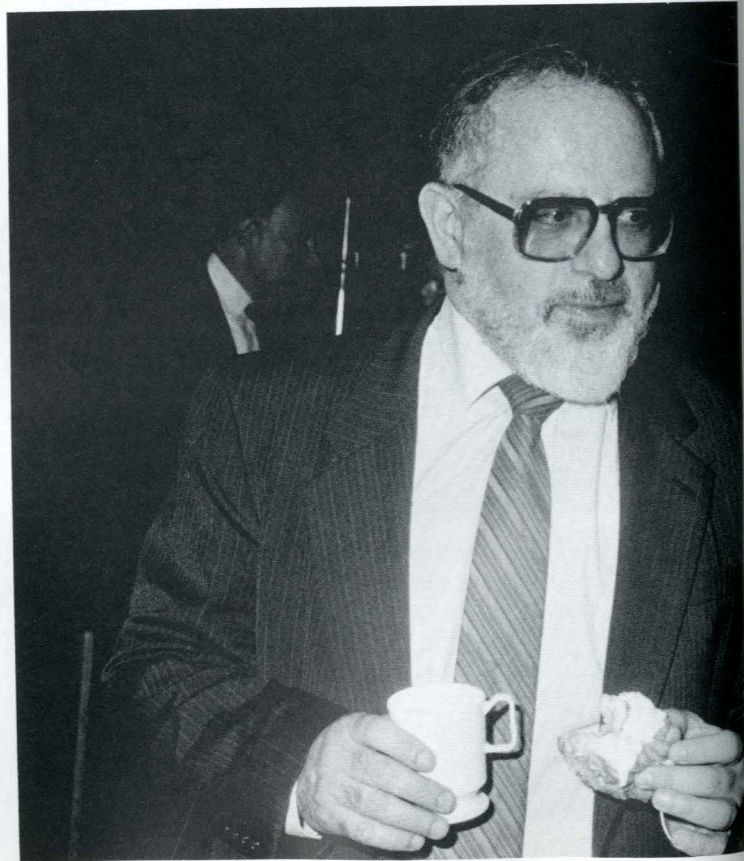
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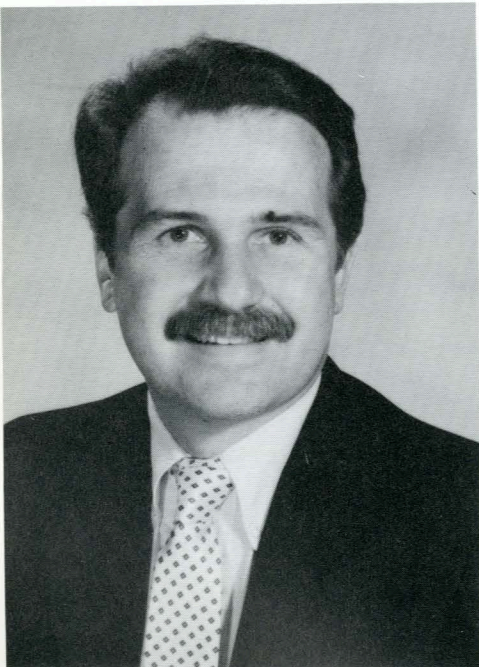
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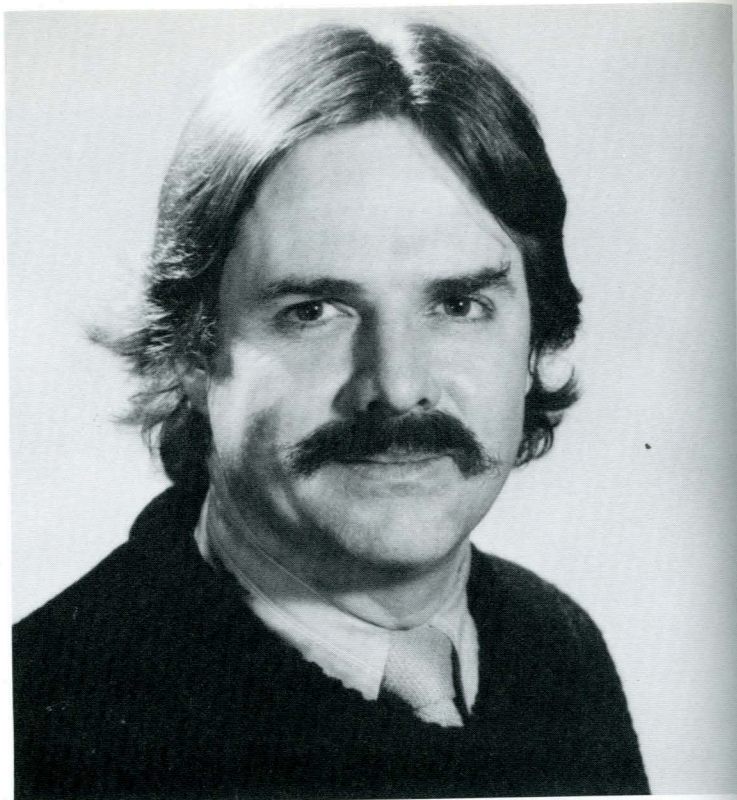
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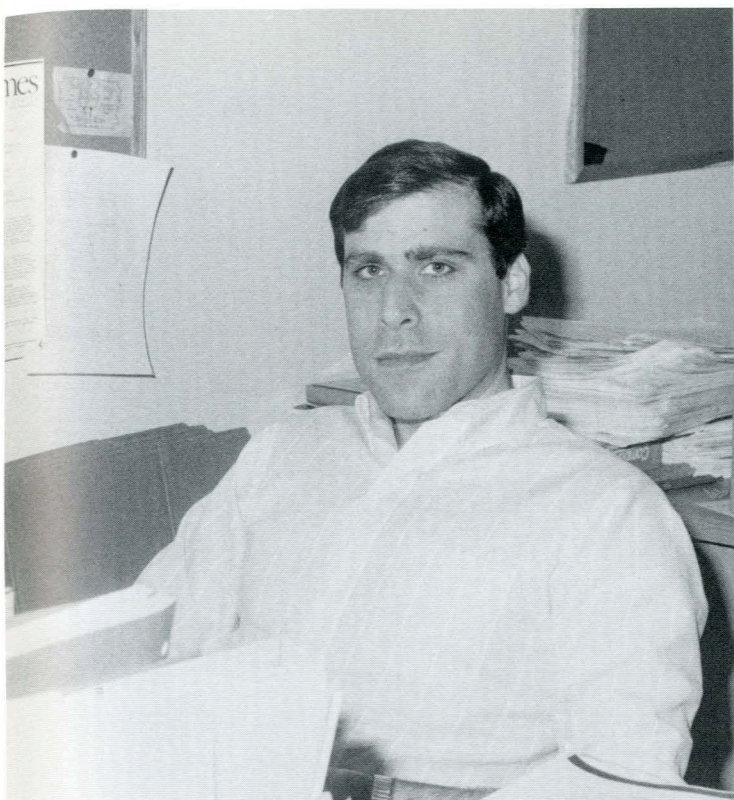
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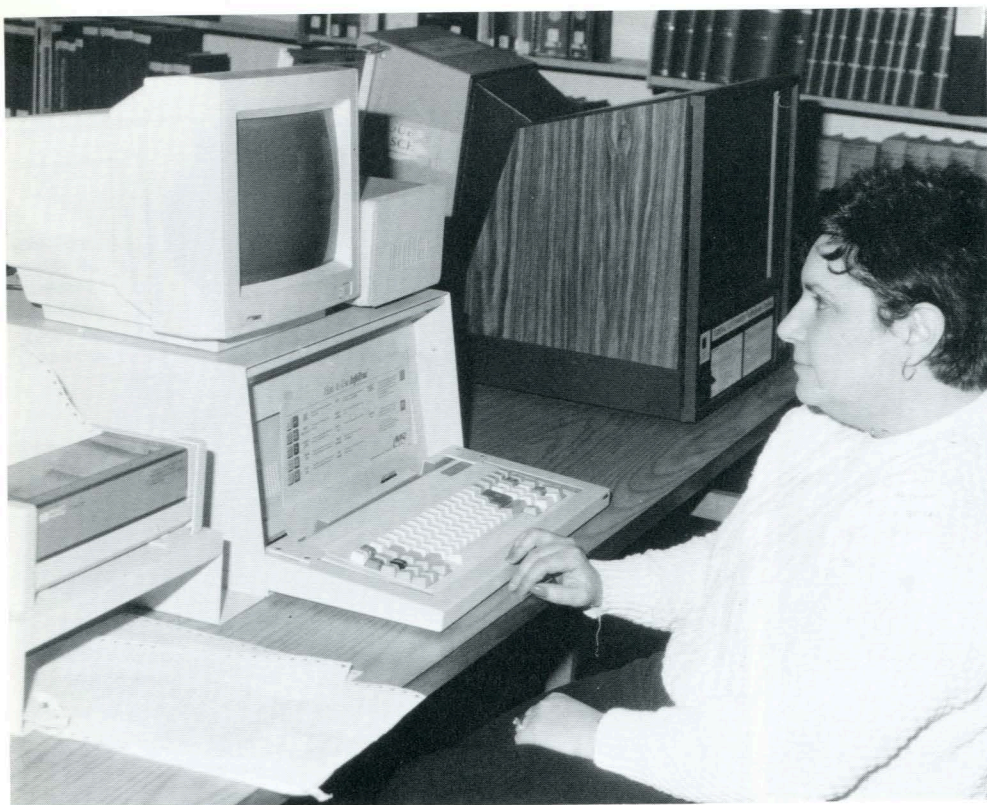
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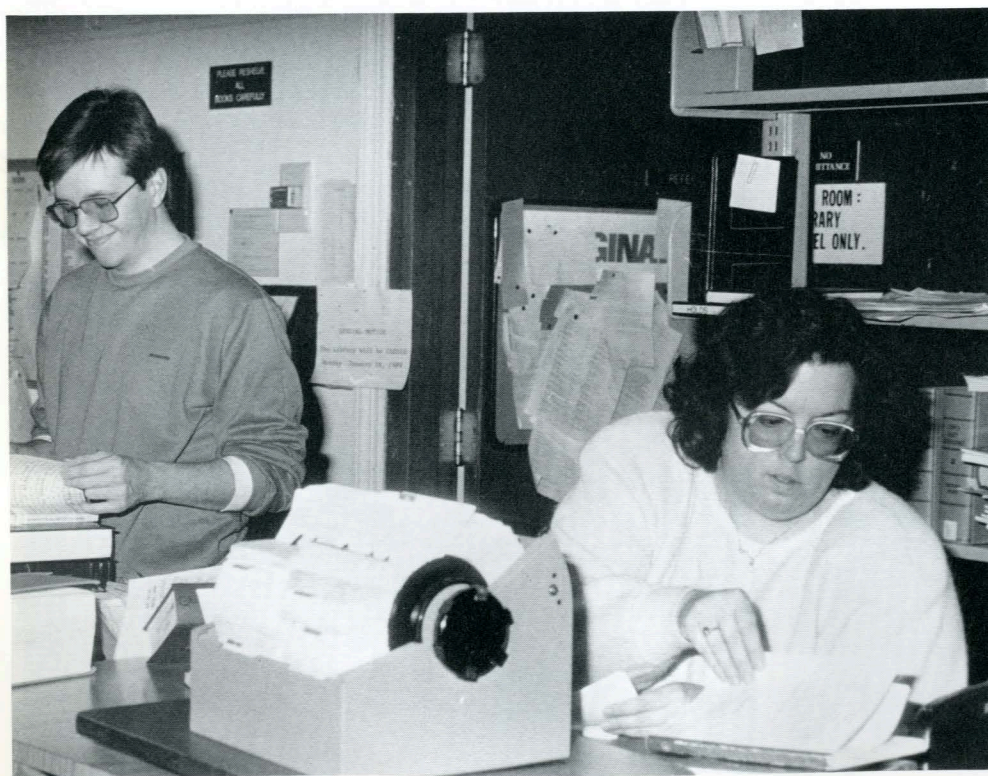
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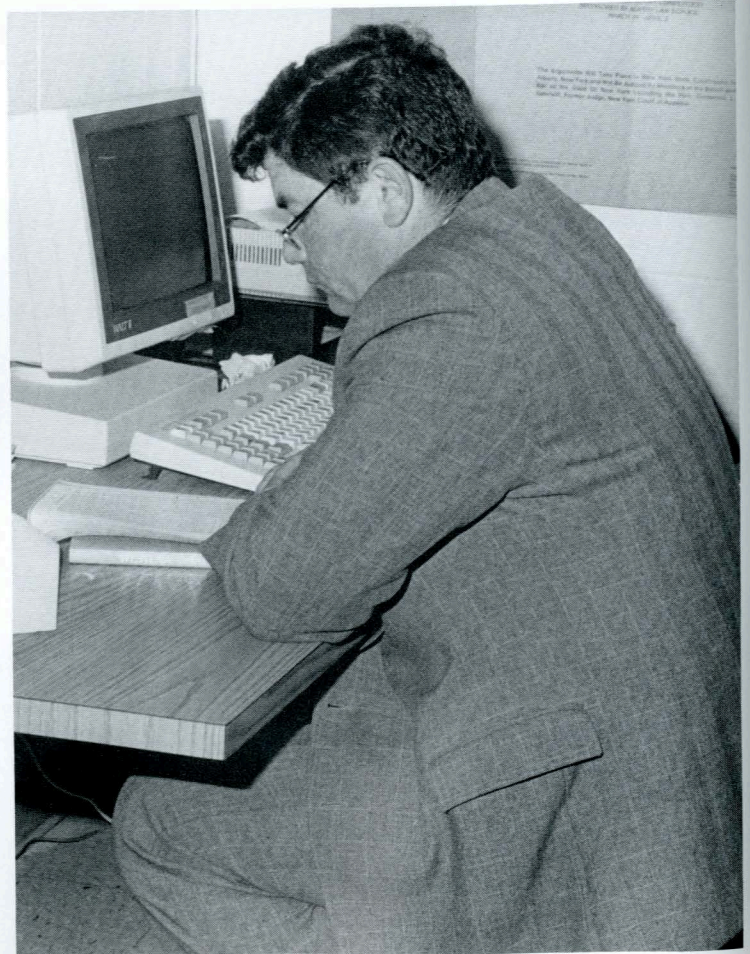


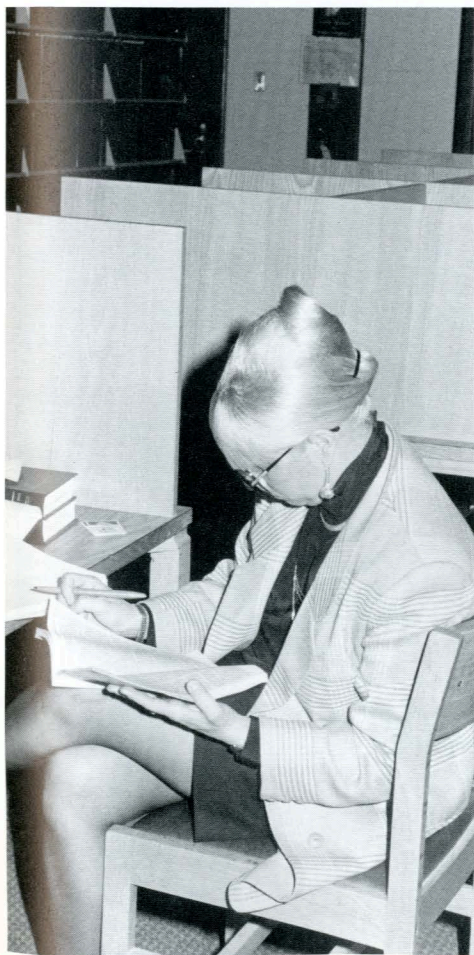
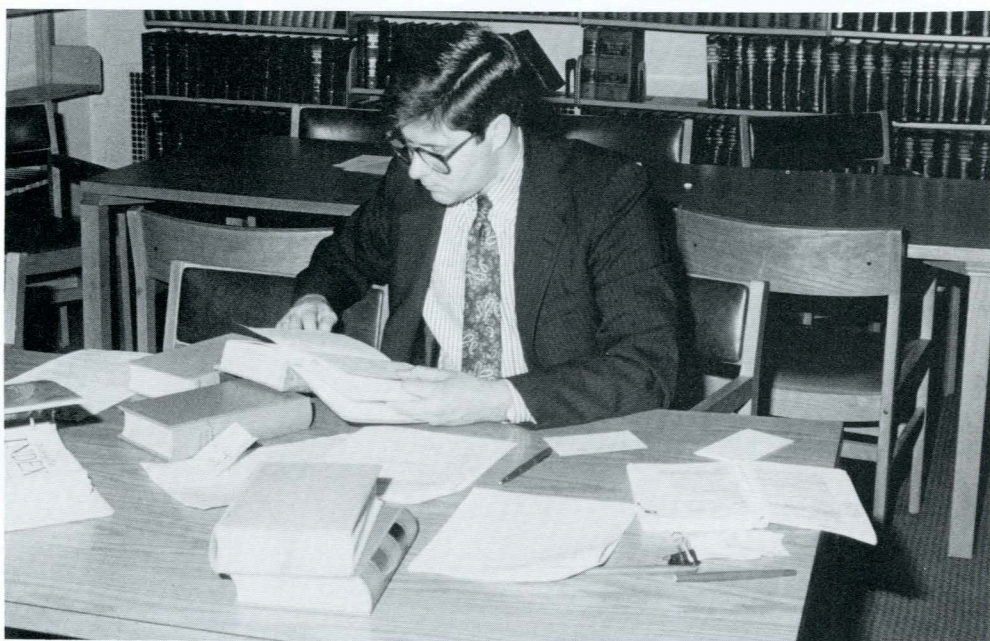
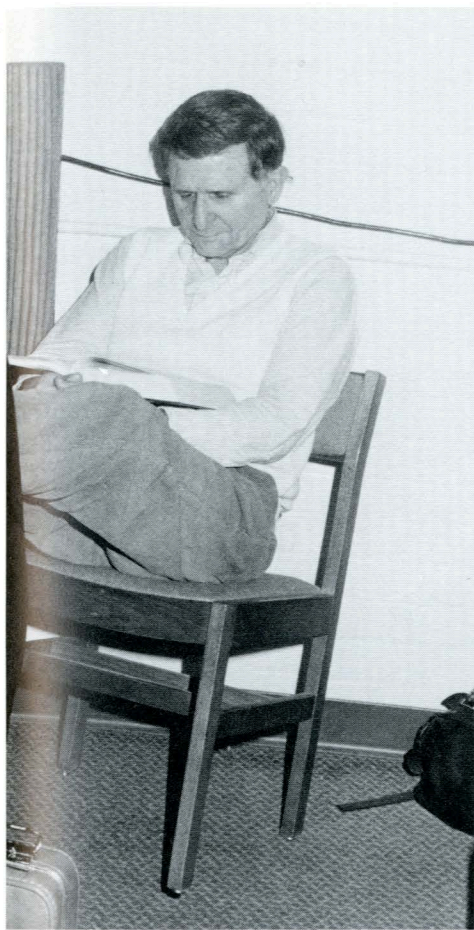
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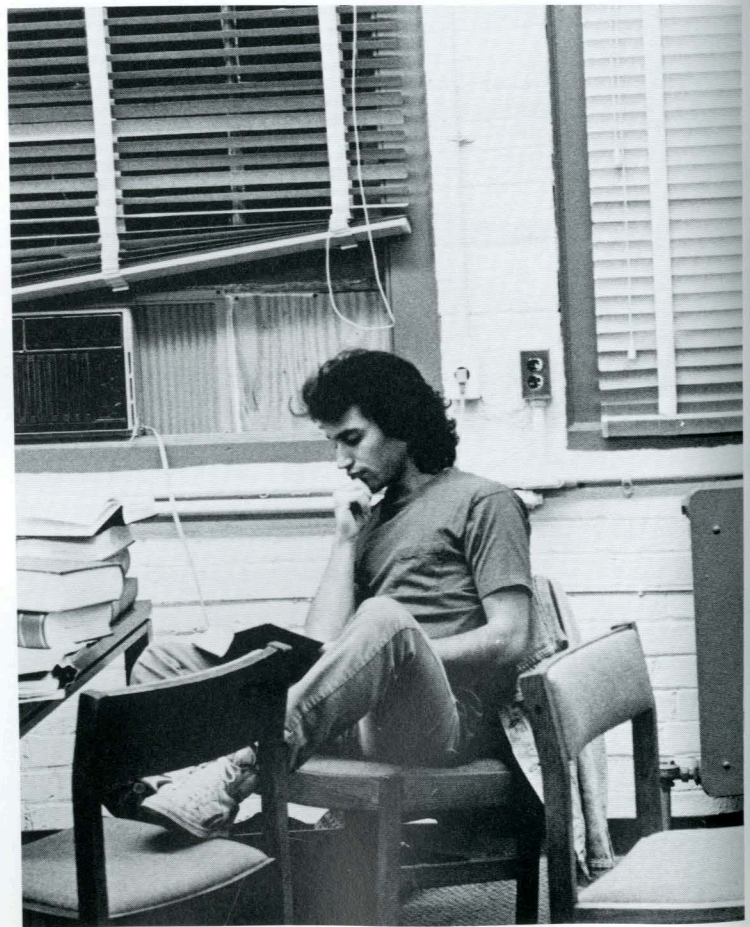
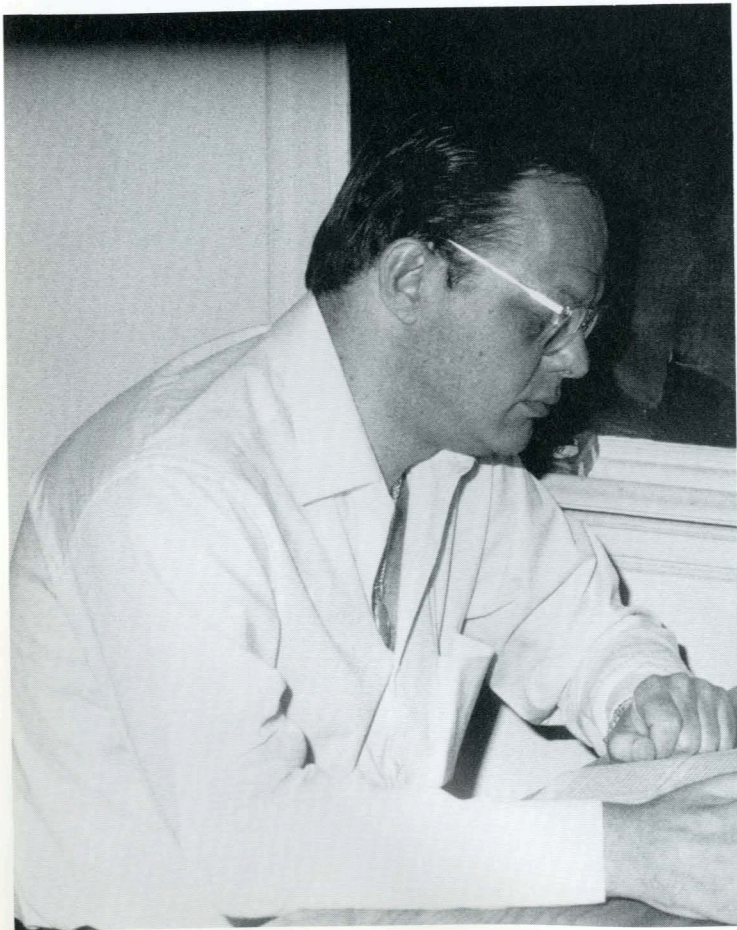
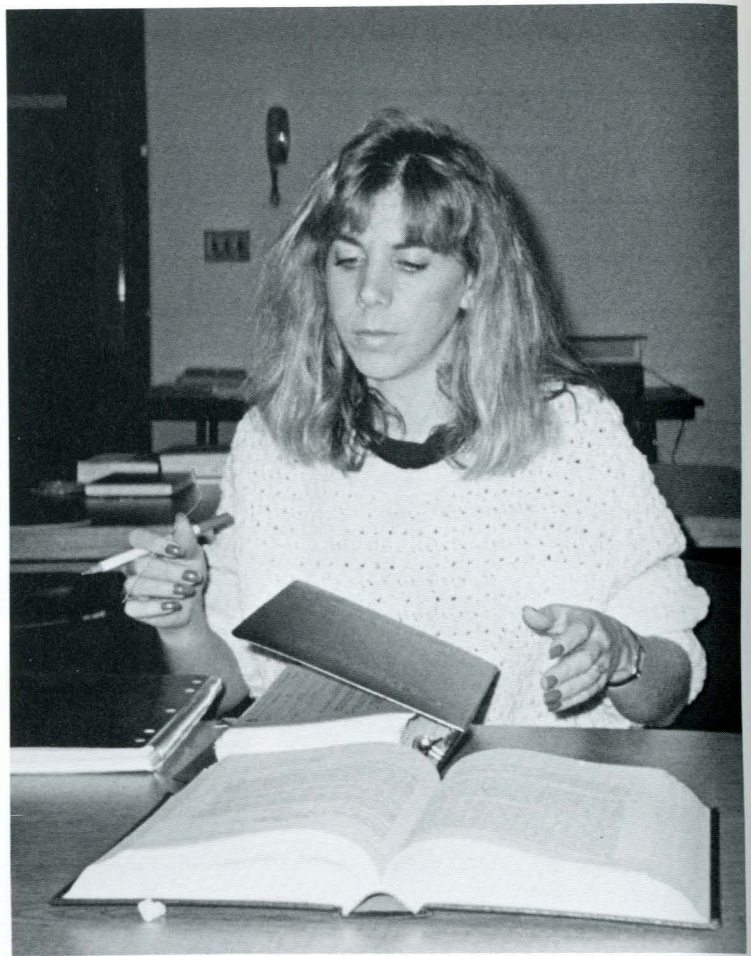


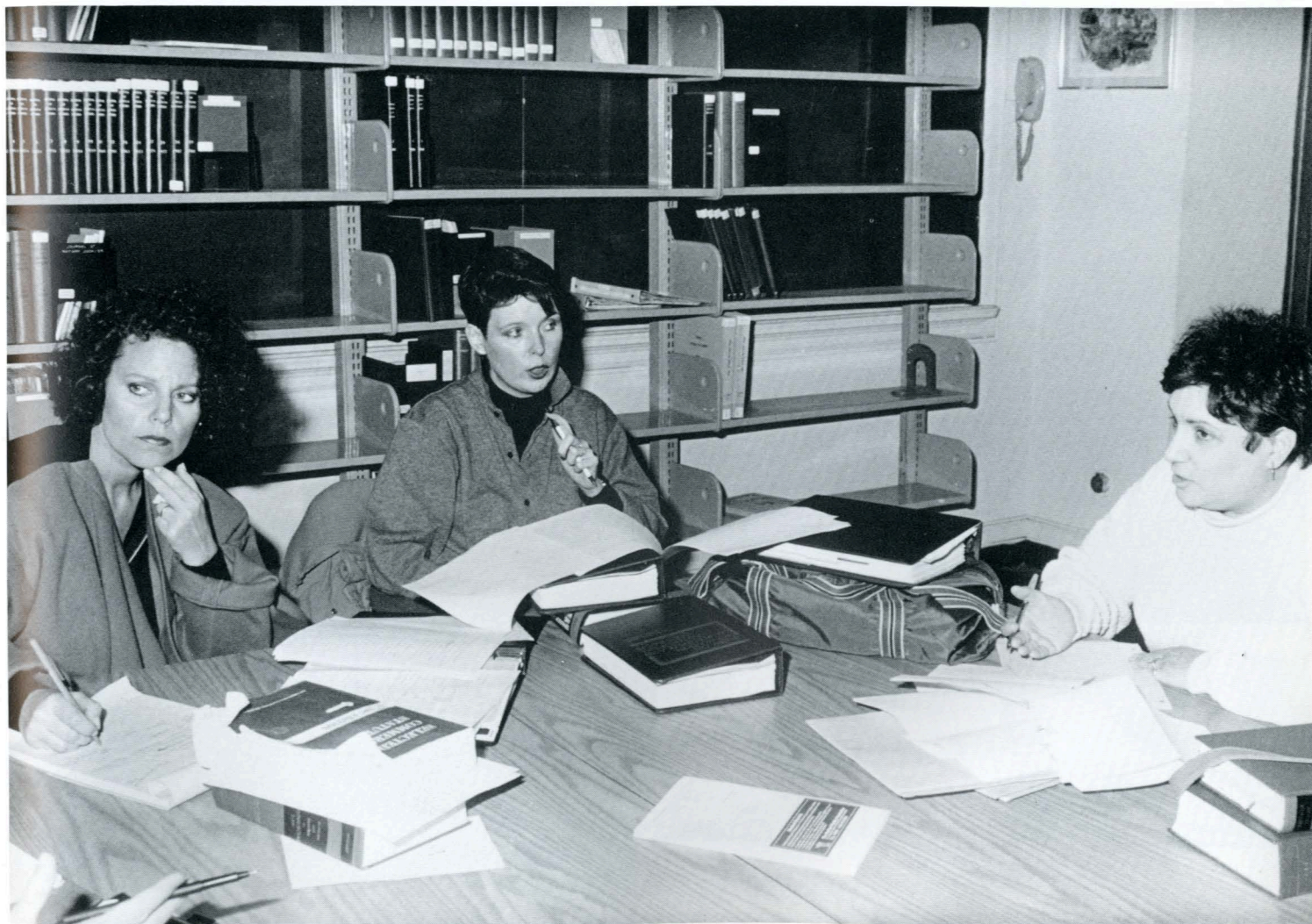
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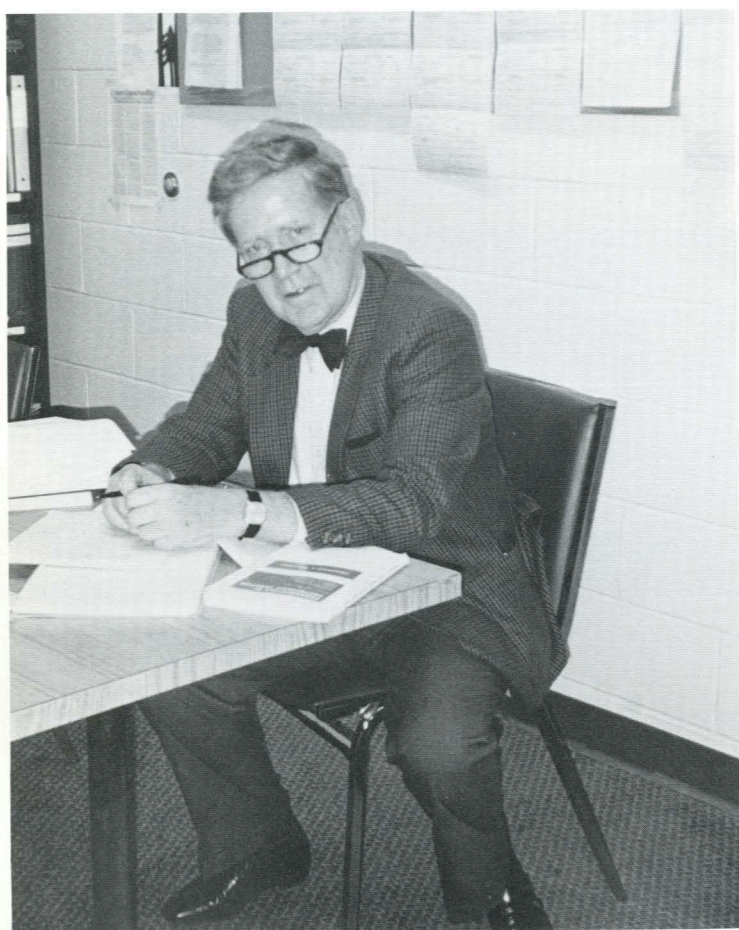




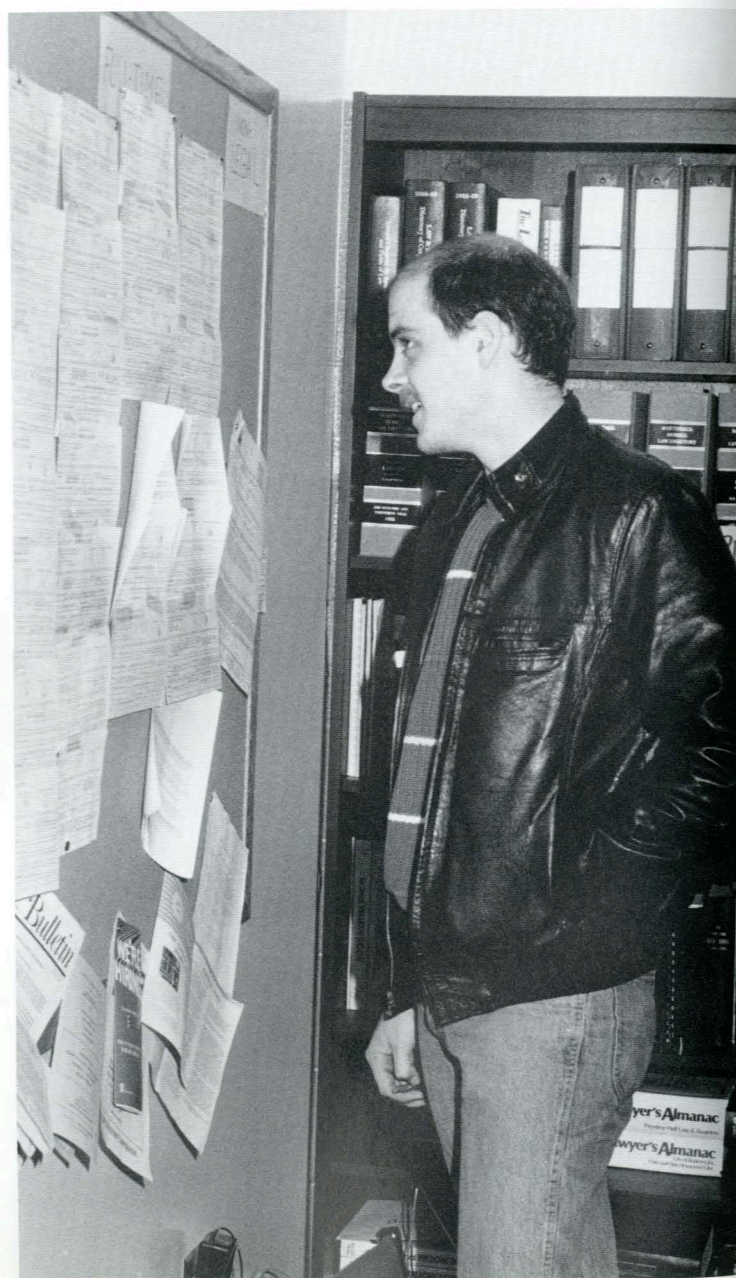
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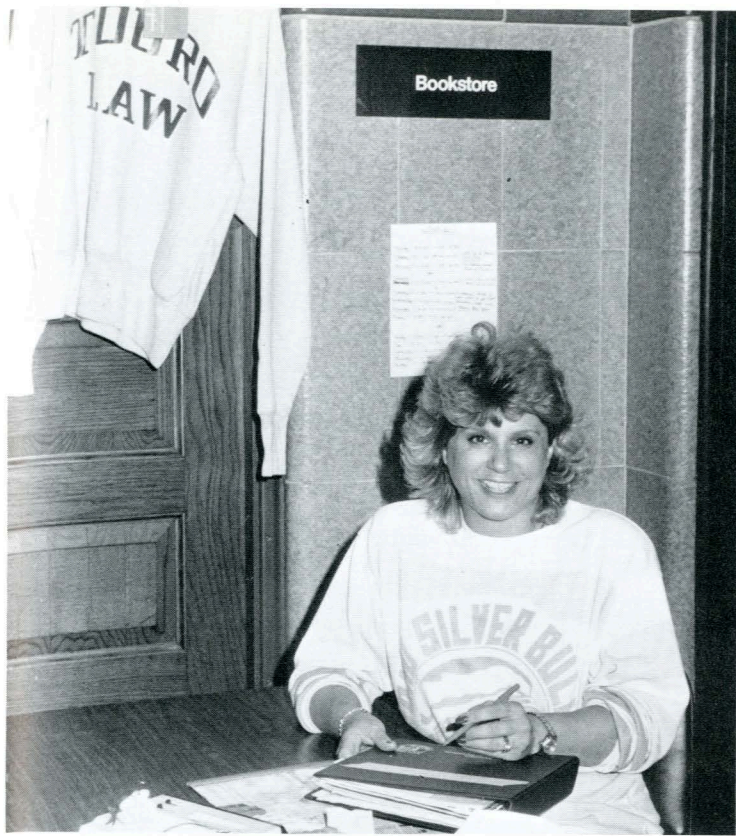


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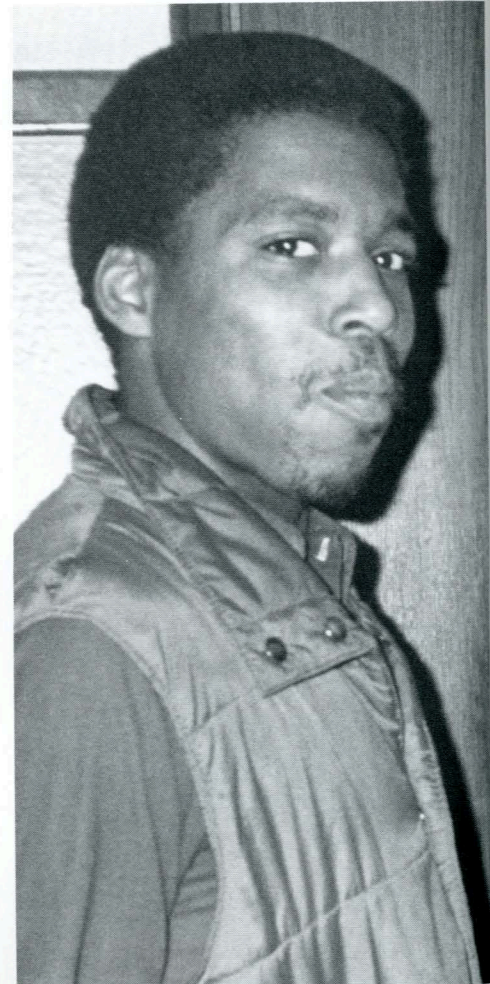
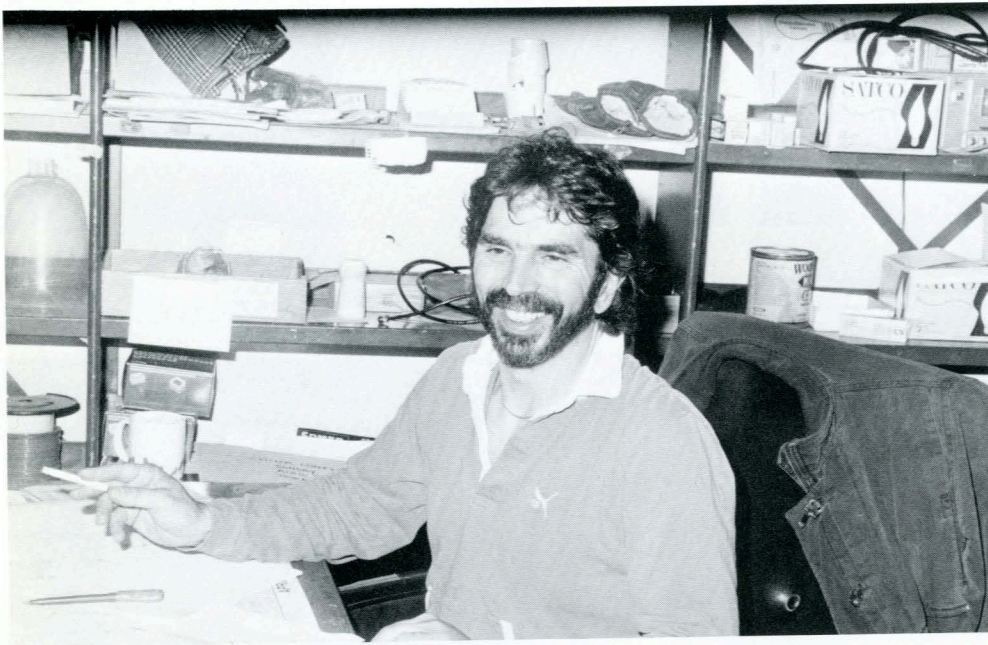
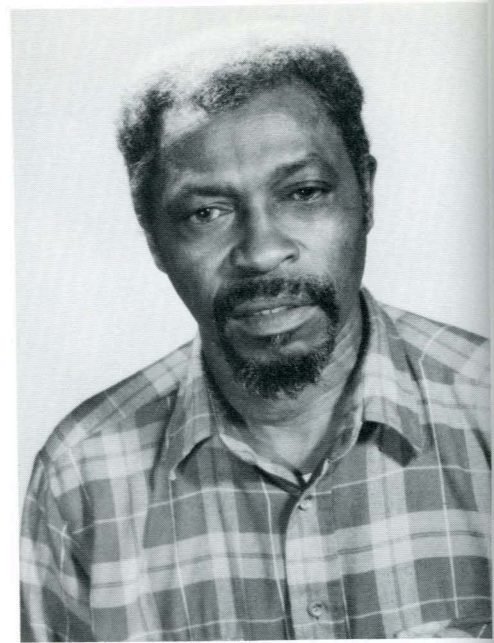
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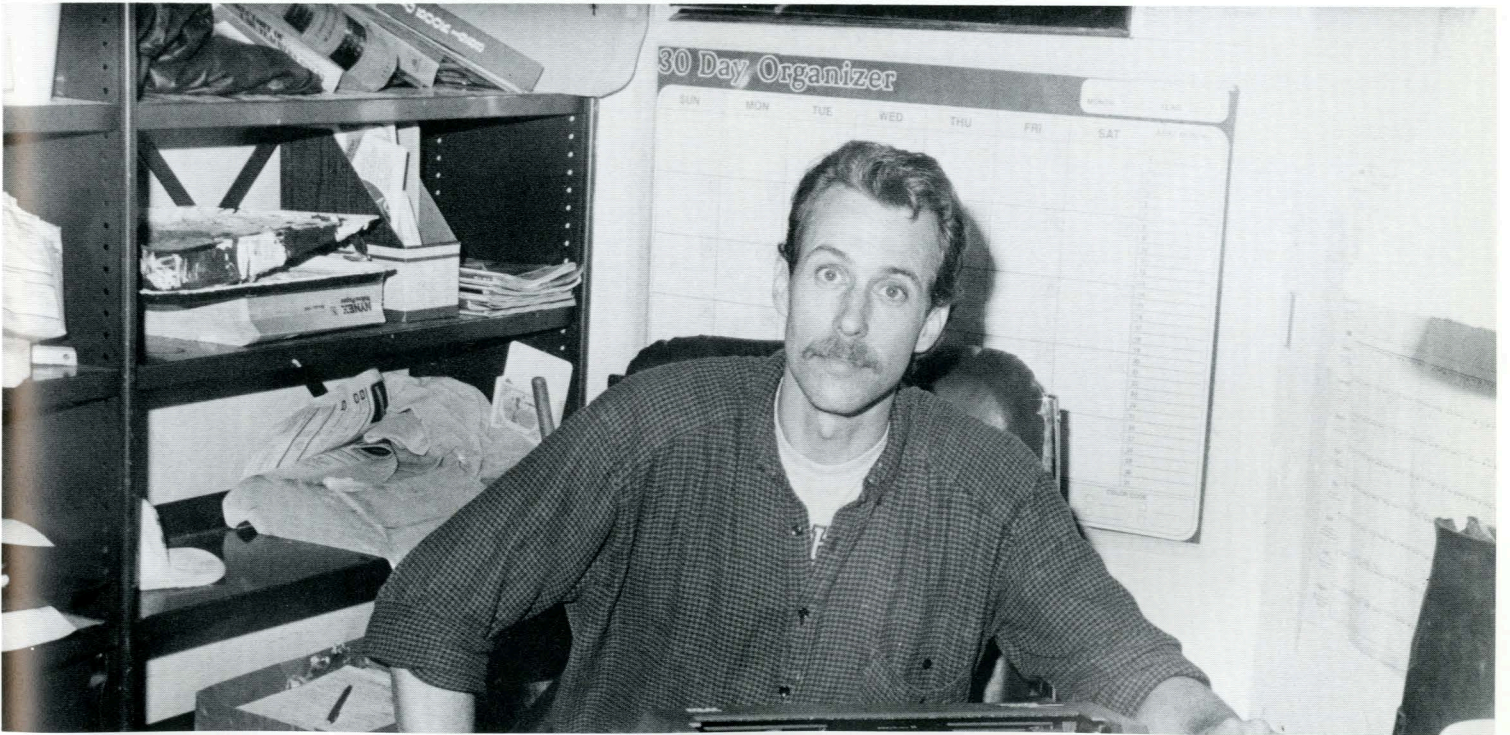
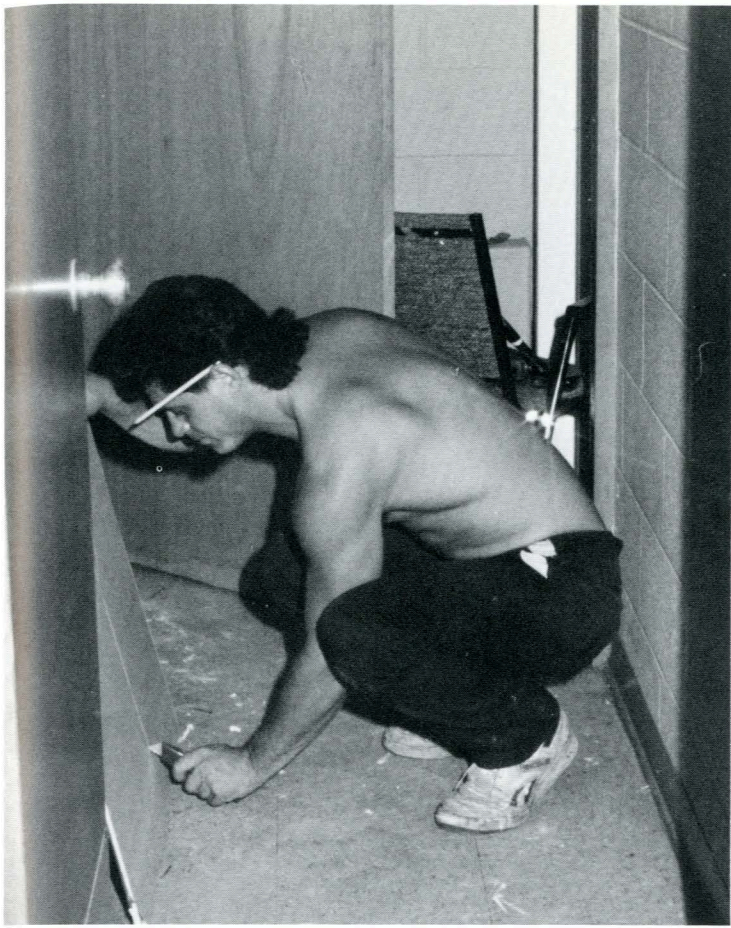


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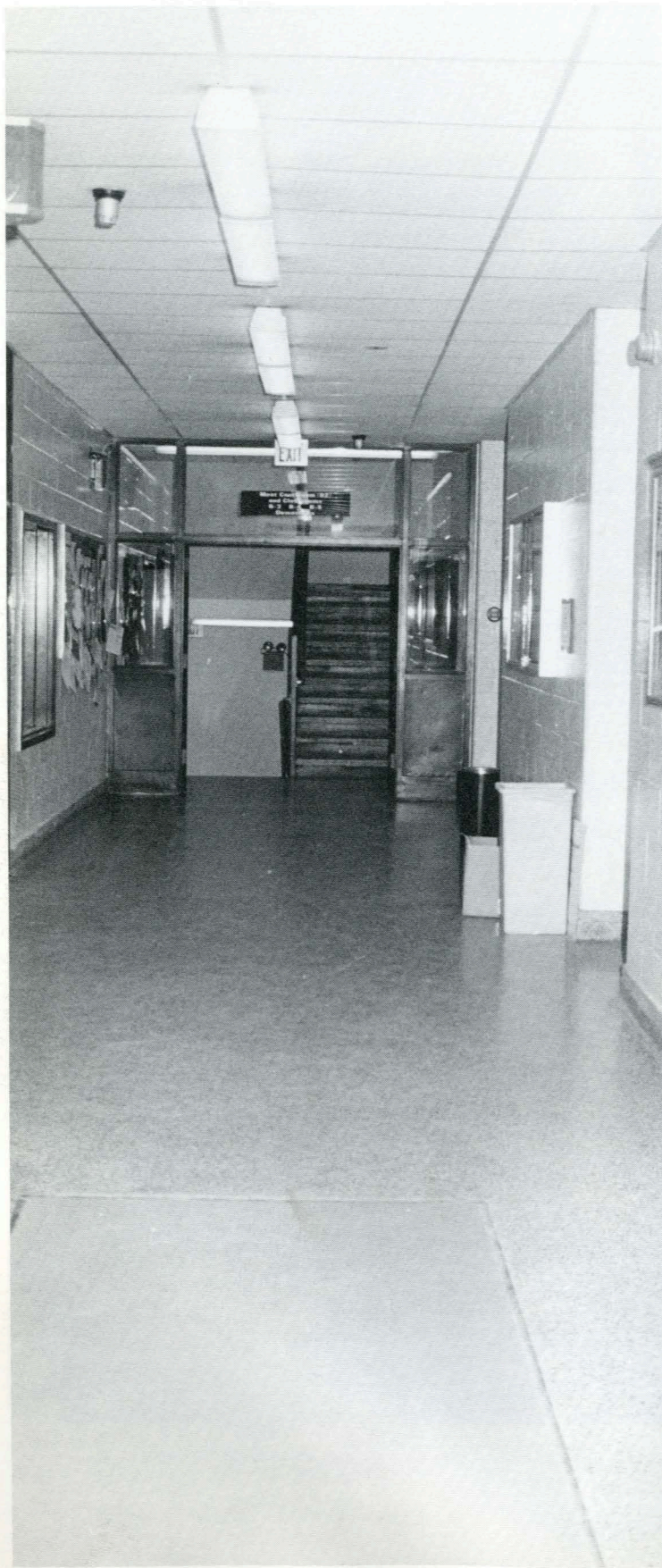
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Head of Security

Through these hallowed halls





The Road Not Taken

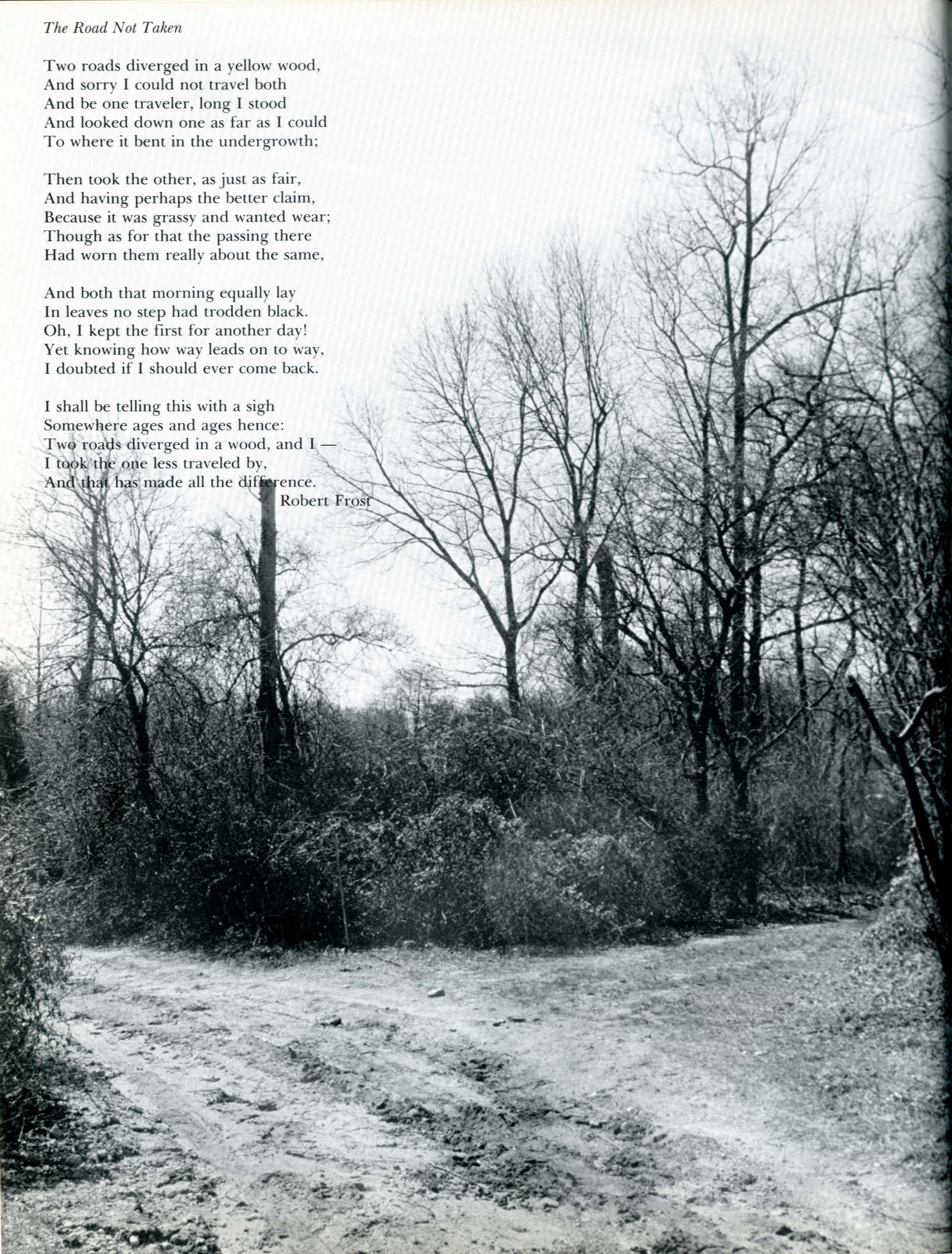
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

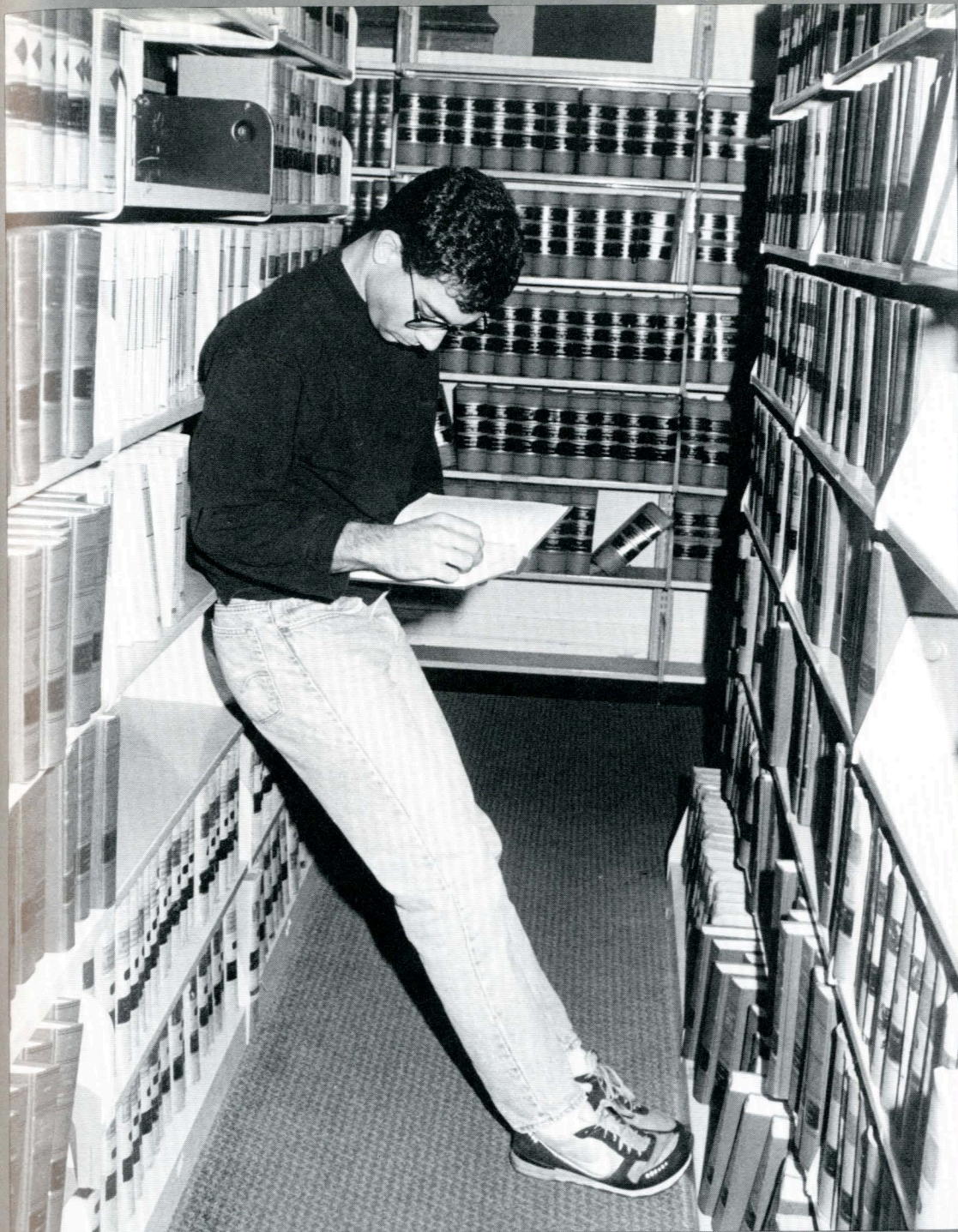
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost





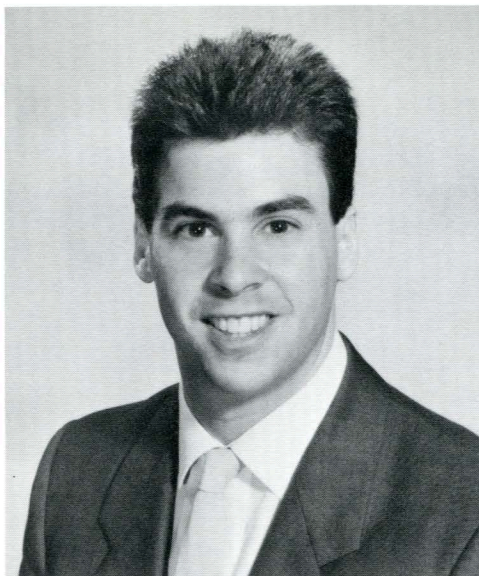
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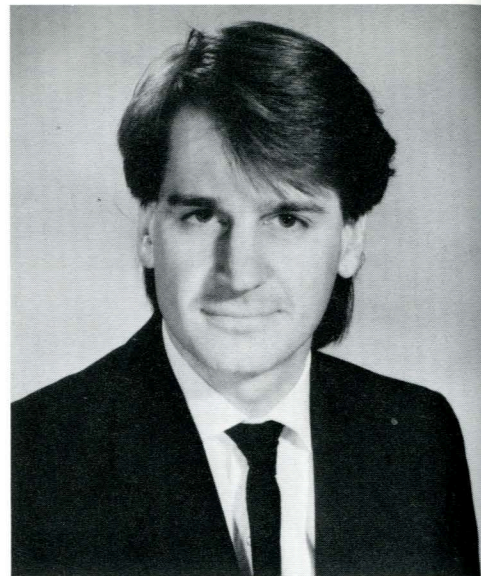
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"It is the Province of Knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen." by Oliver Wendell Holmes



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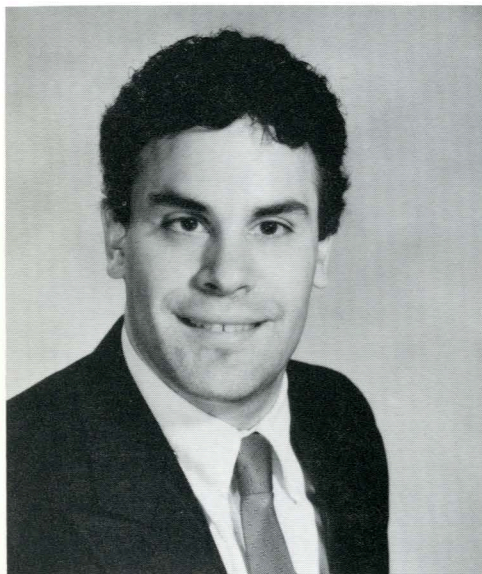


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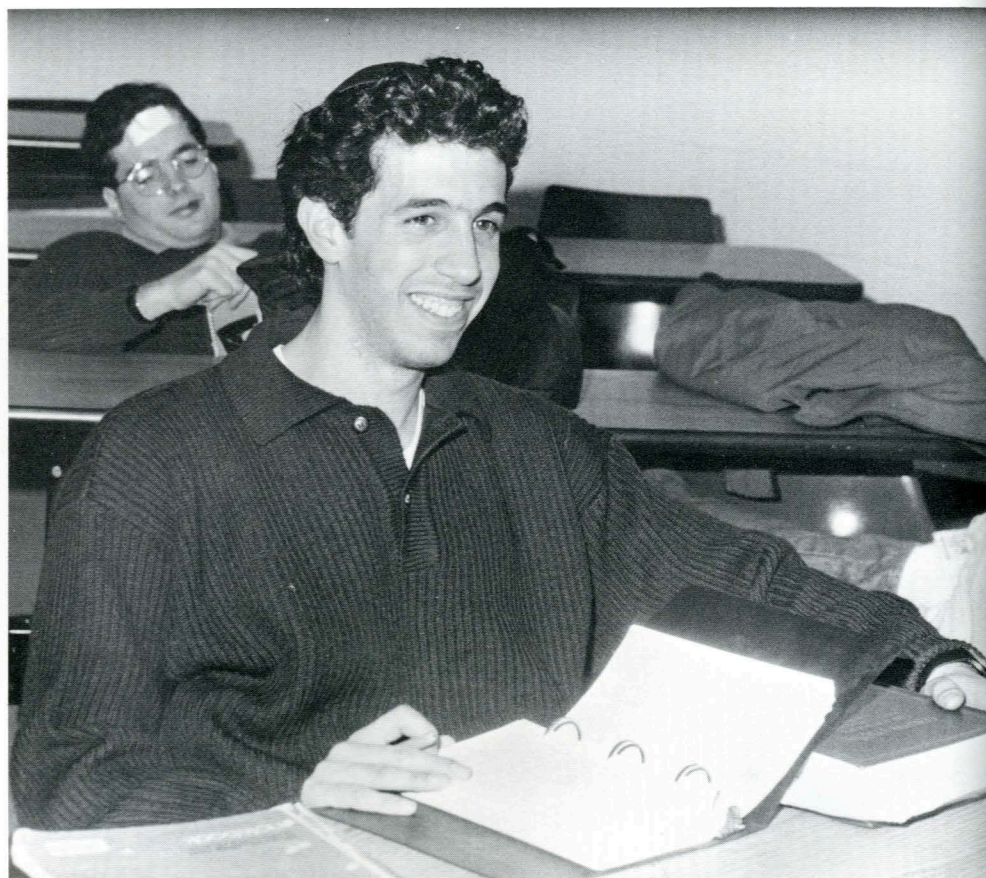
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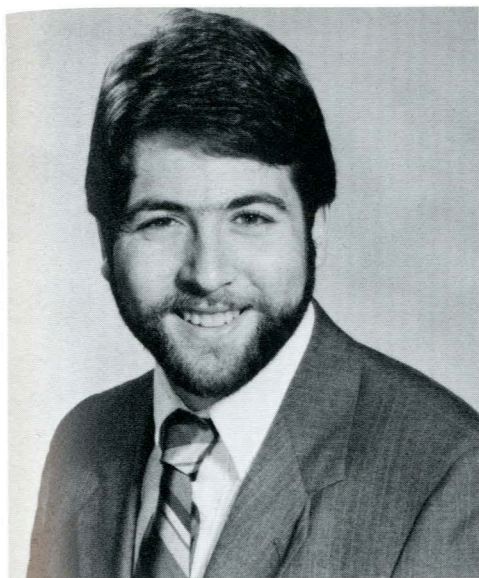
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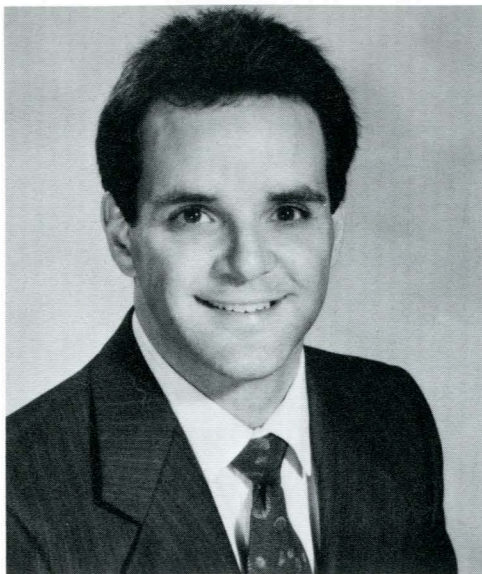
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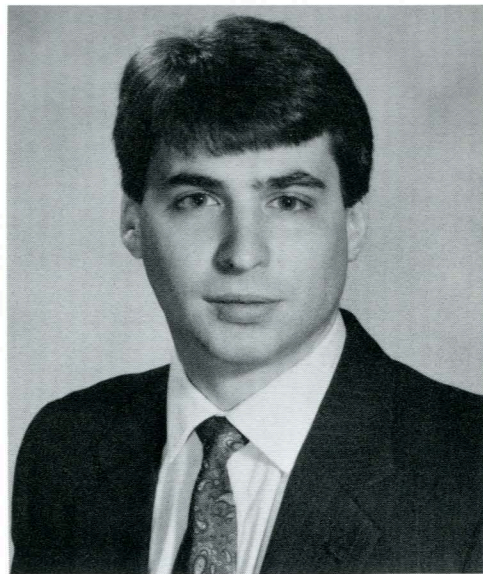
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 "Life is a series of unknowns. Happiness is rarely one of them. If you find it, cherish it, even if it lasts a moment." MDB



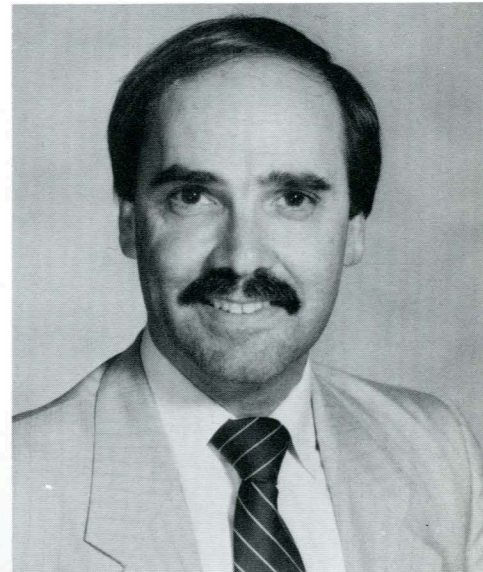
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 "You may be whatever you resolve to be." Stonewall Jackson.



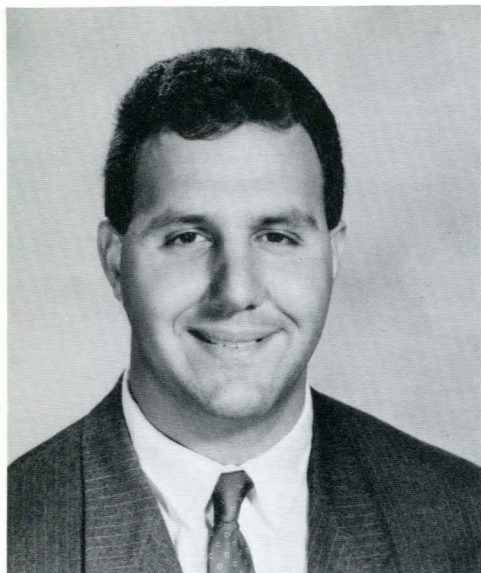
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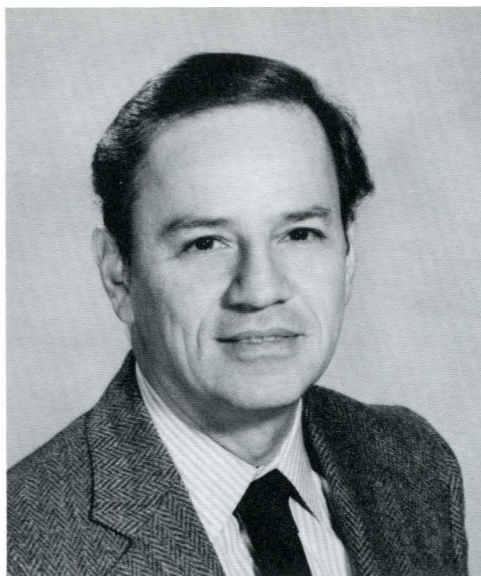


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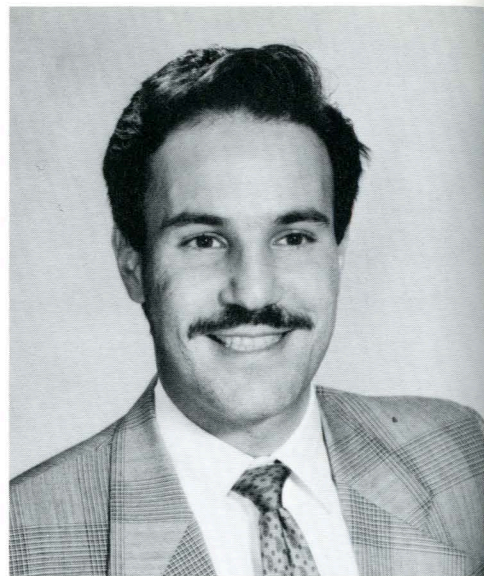
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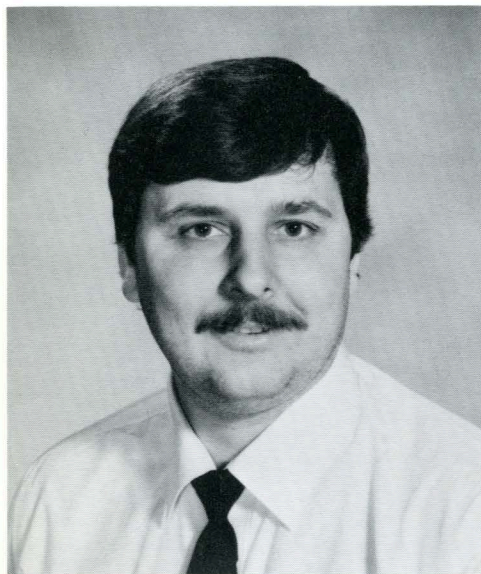
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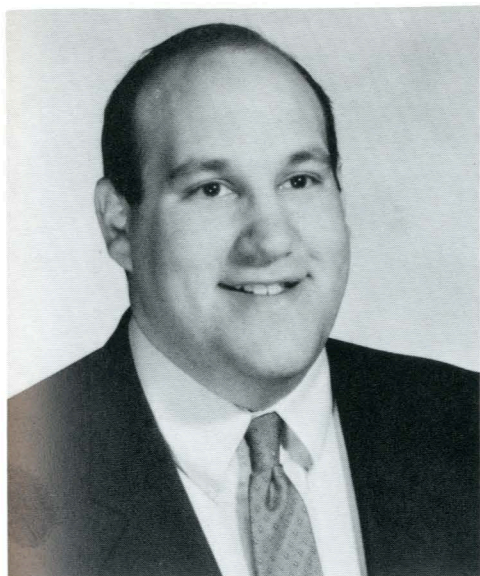


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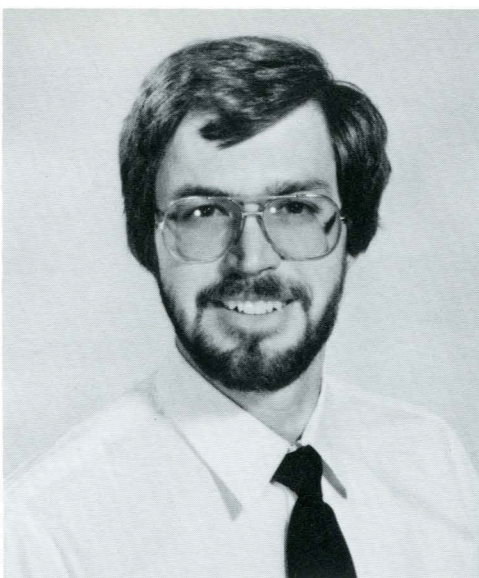
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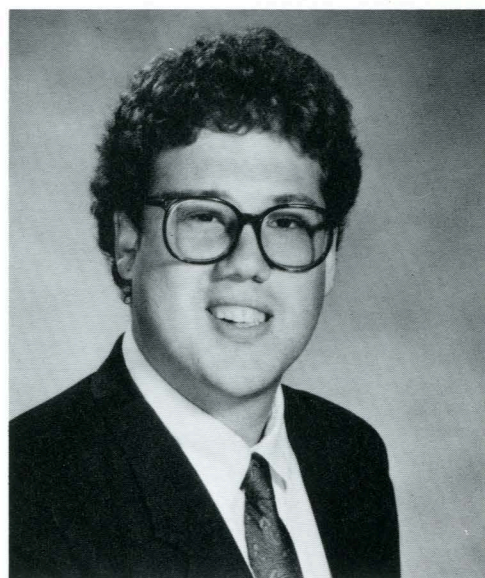
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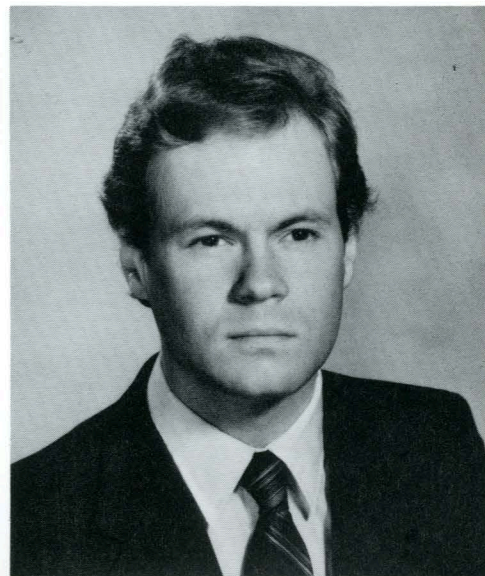
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Potomac Law, J.D.
"Absolutely — Suckulent — Young — & Tenders"



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"Veni, Vidi, Vici. West and Wewaxation at Wast"
Julius Caesar



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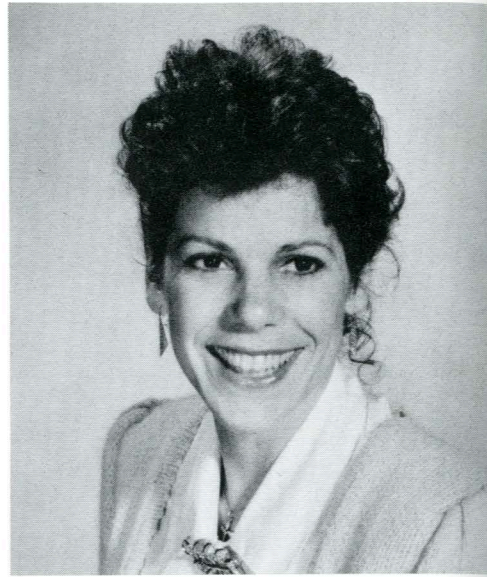
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"I give the ABA a lot of credit . . . Why don't they
give us some?"



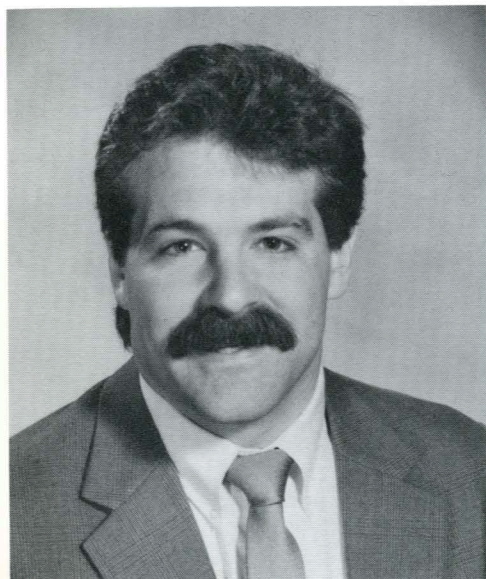
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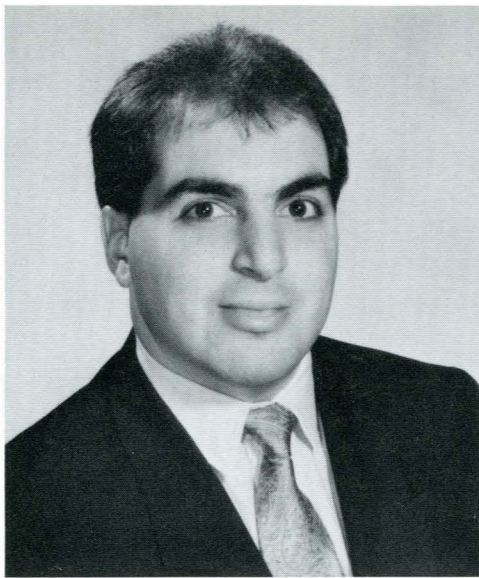


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"I'd rather be flying."

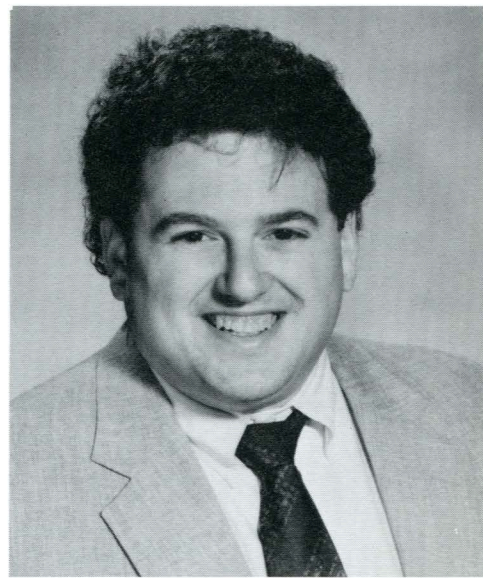




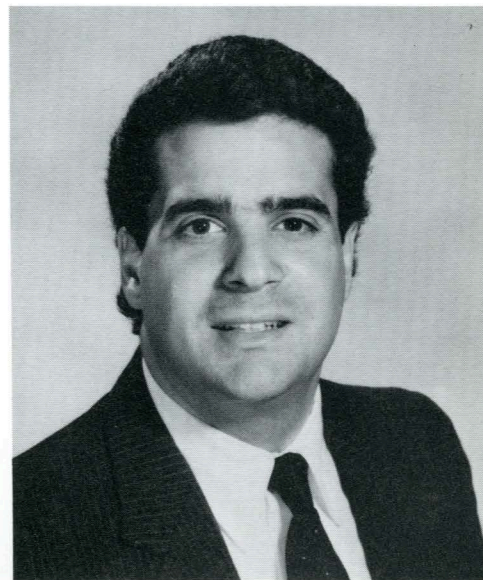
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"The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."



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"Justice is indiscriminately due to all, without regard to numbers, wealth or rank." John Jay.



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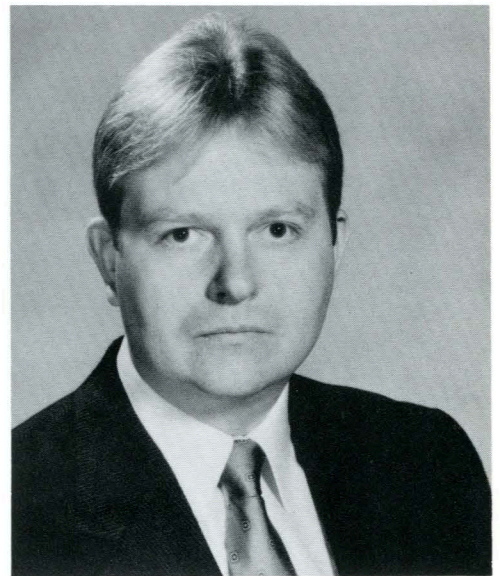
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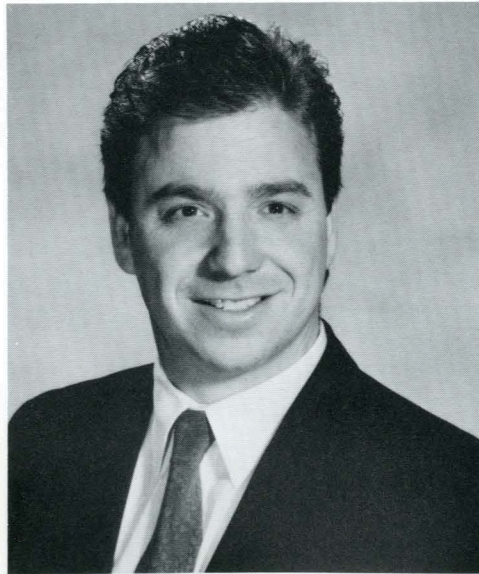
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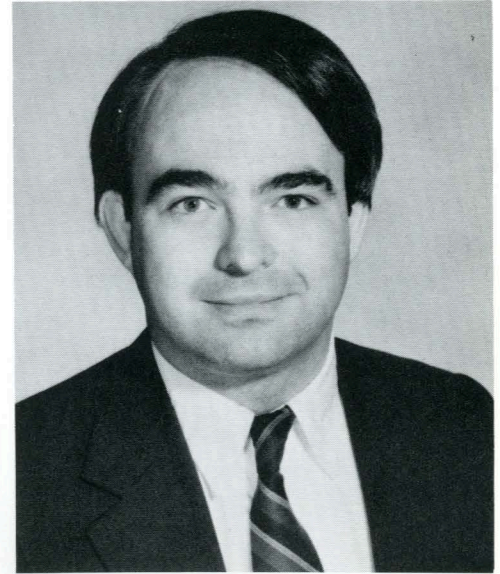
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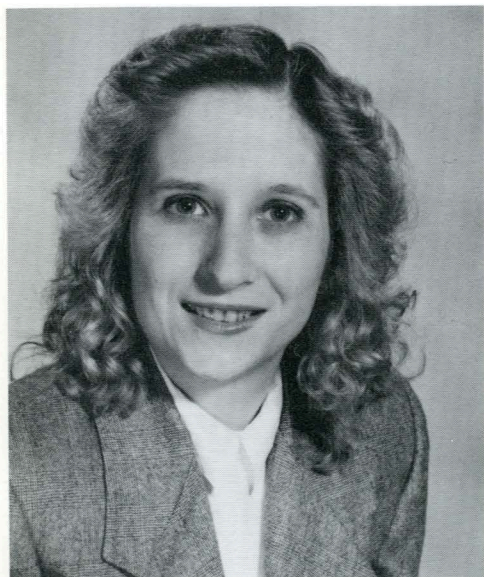
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"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing."
Helen Keller



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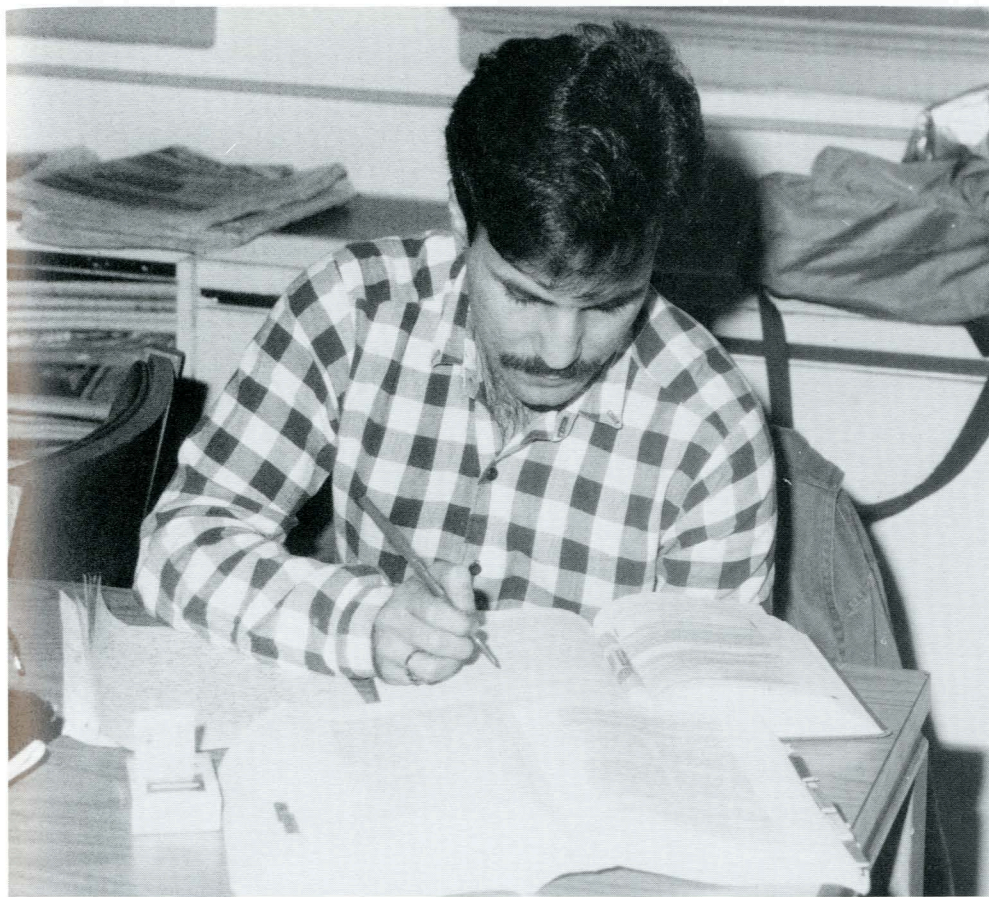
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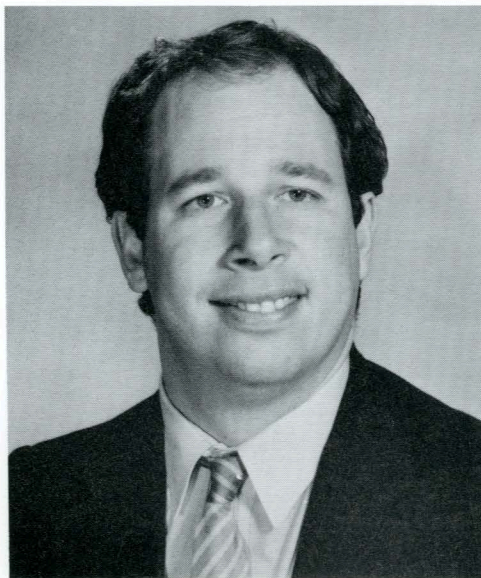
"Wait a minute, I have to get my tape recorder."



Mildred M. Fazzio

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"Which can say more than this rich praise — that you alone are you?"



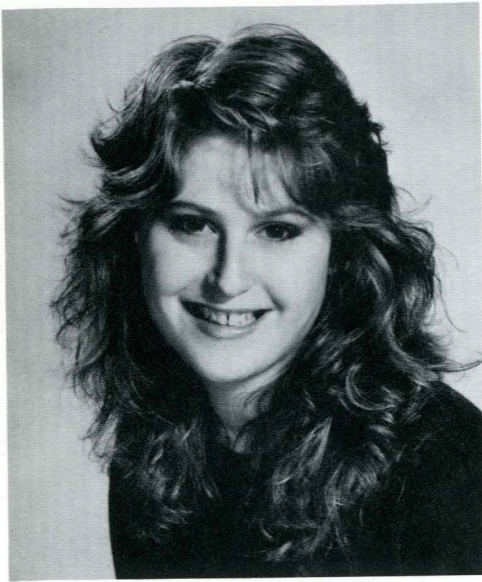
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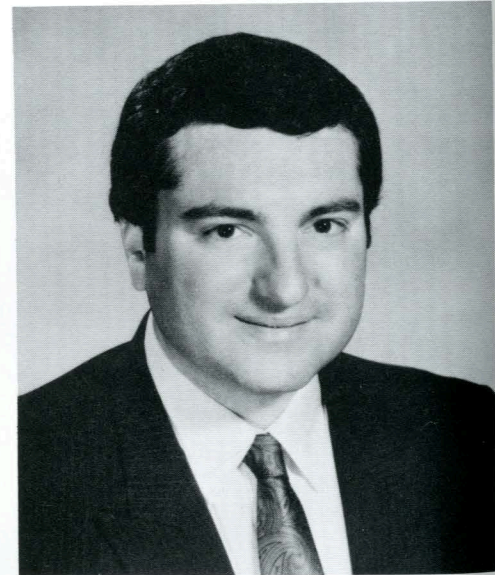
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"All the laws and the books that hold them . . ."



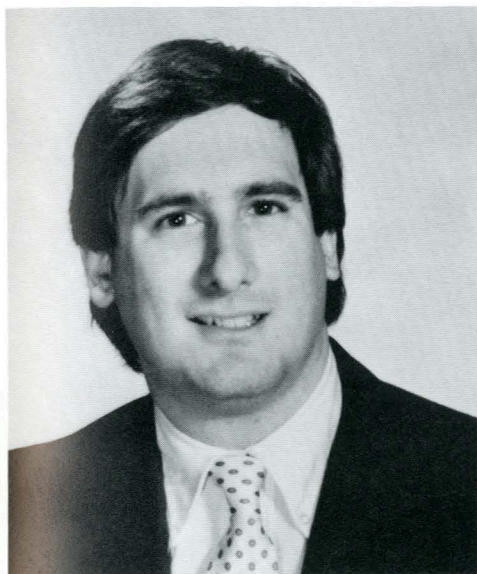
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& Biology.
"The life of the law has not been logic; it has been
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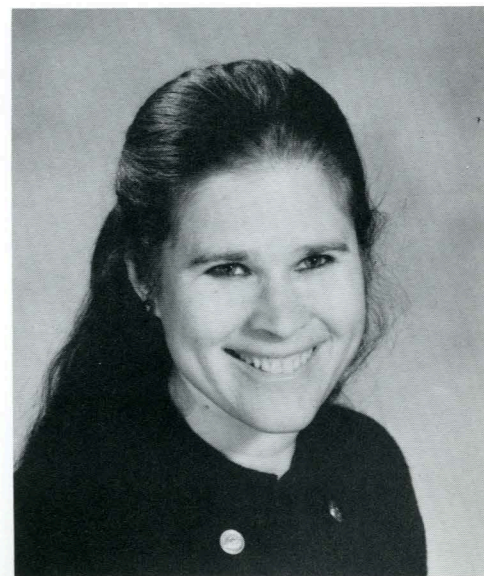
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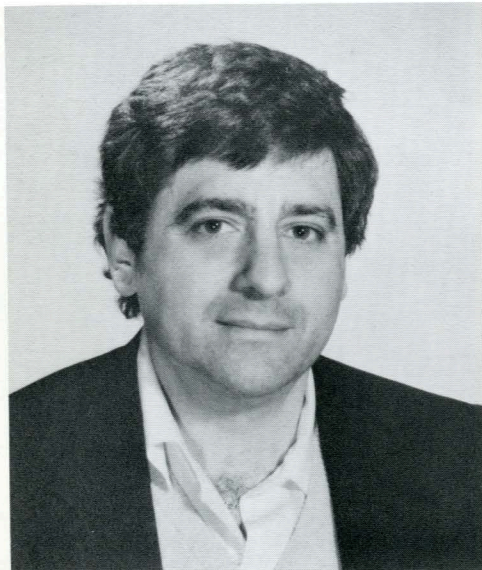


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Barbara Mason Grell

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 "We are very fortunate to live in the United States
 under the protective mantle of our constitution."



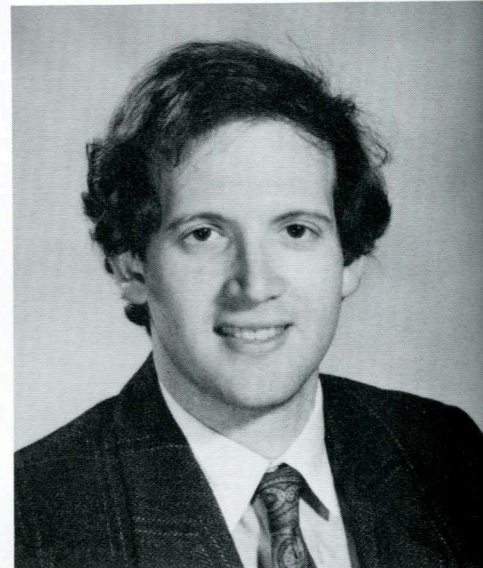
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 "It is never too late to reach for the stars."



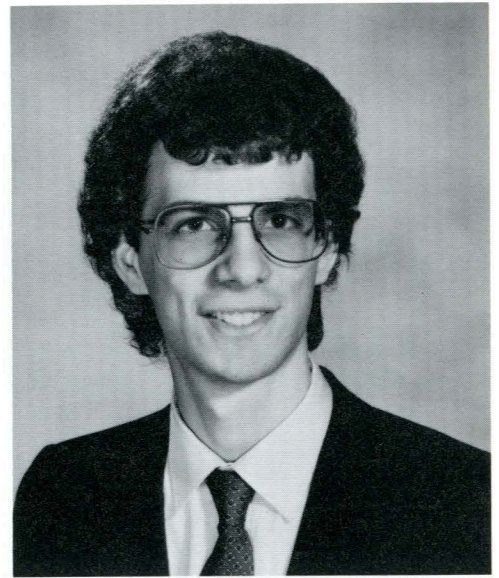
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 "I couldn't have done it without the encourage-
 ment and support of my husband and sons.
 Thanks Herb, Rick & P.J."

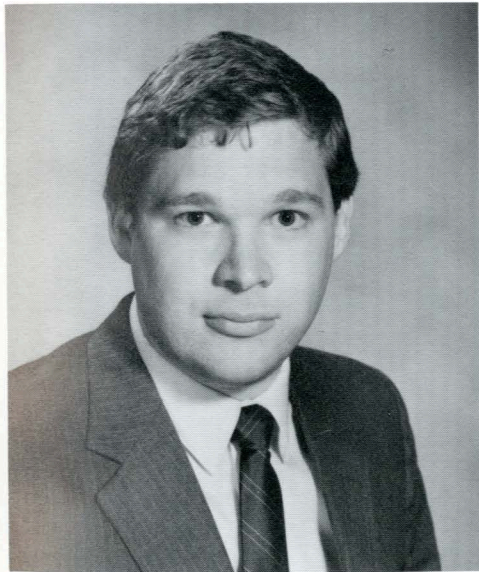


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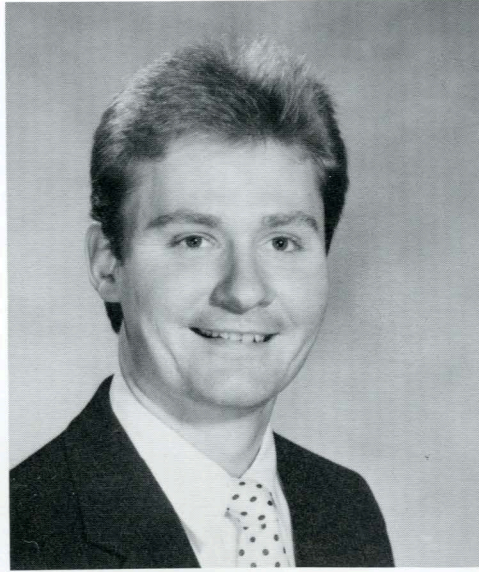
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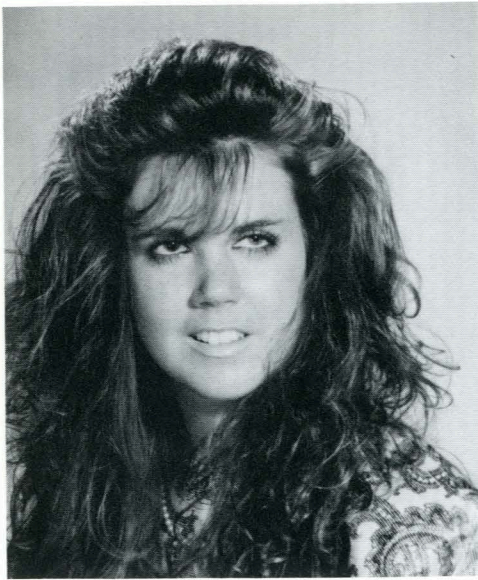
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"The difficult we do quickly, the impossible takes three years."



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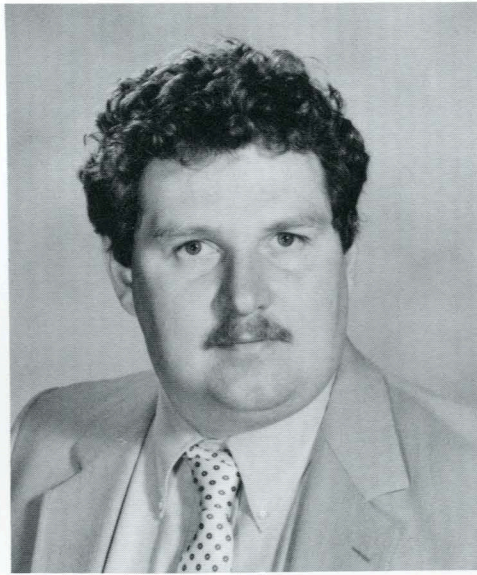
"Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground."



Karen Kerr

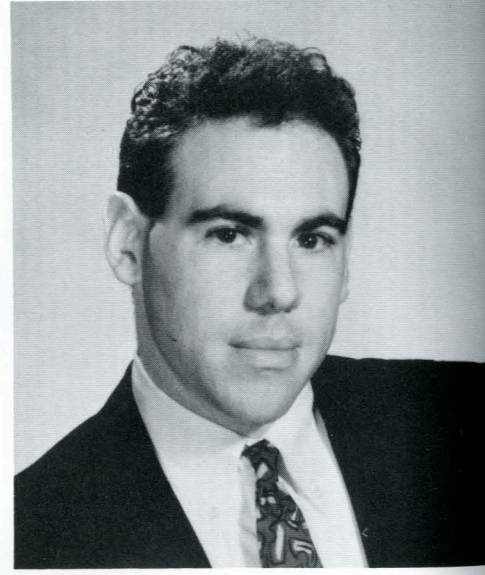
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"One can only make you feel inferior with your consent." Eleanor Roosevelt



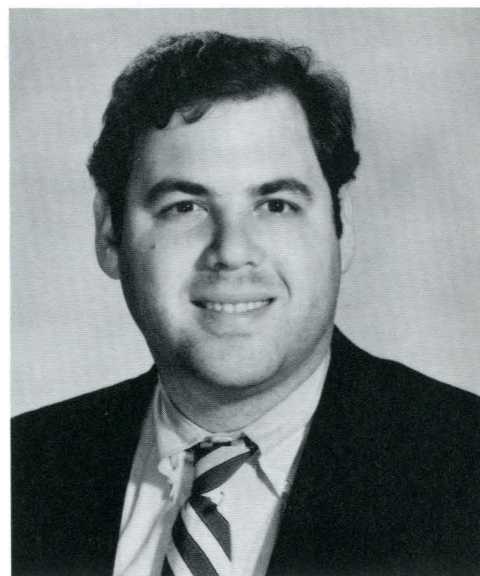
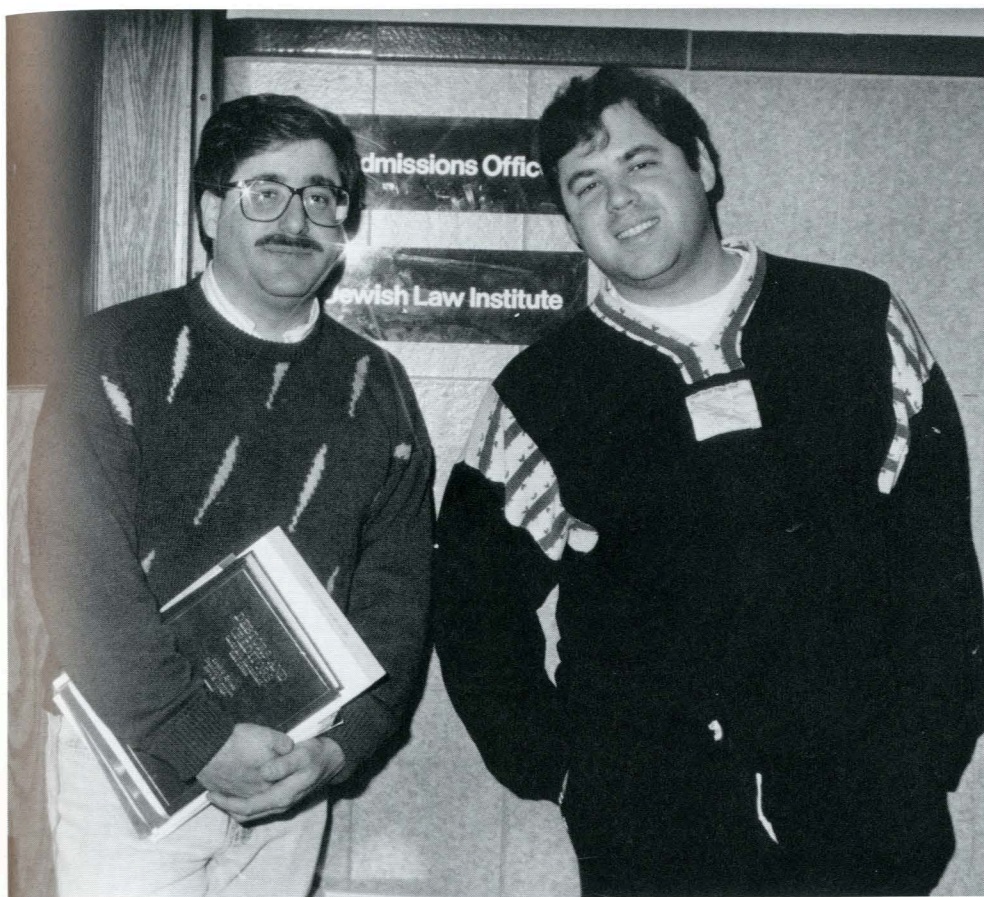
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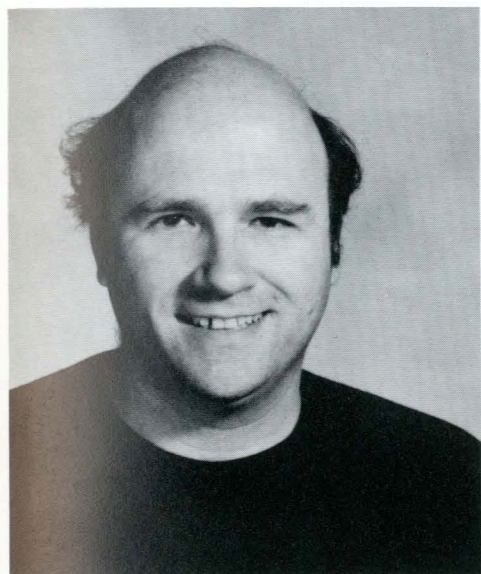


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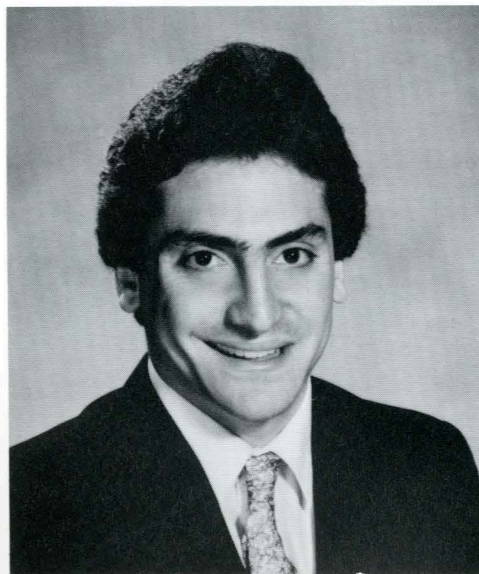
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"Law School: a nice place to be out of."



Michael Krutman
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"It matters not how strait the gait, how charged
with punishment the scroll: I am the master of my
fate, I am the captain of my soul."



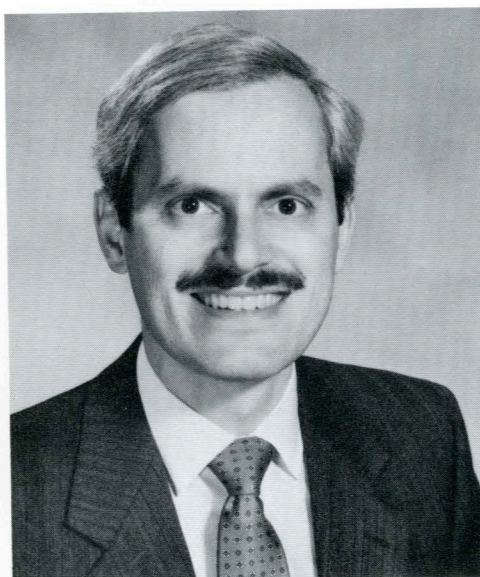
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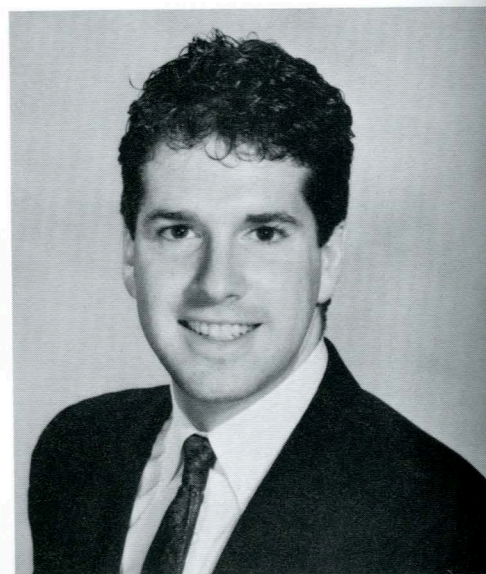
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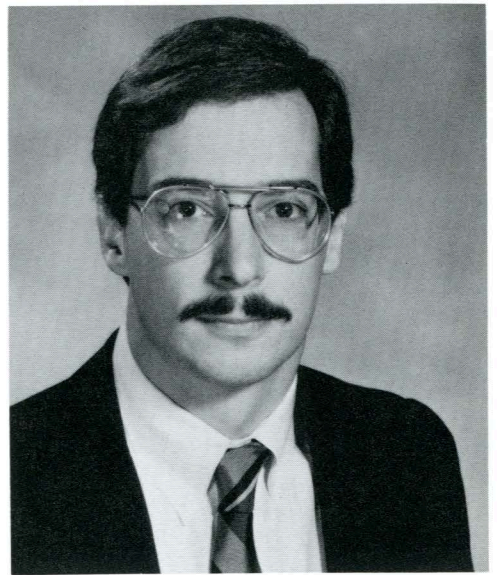
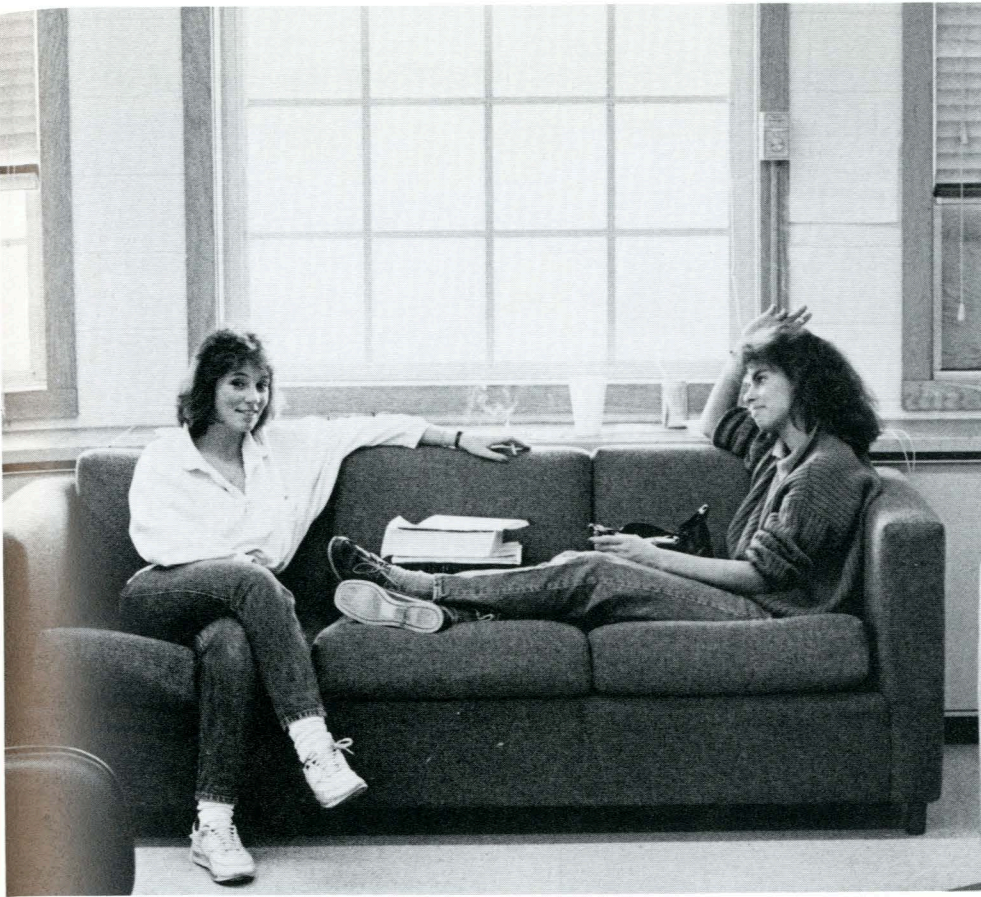
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"To dream, to realize, to dream again."



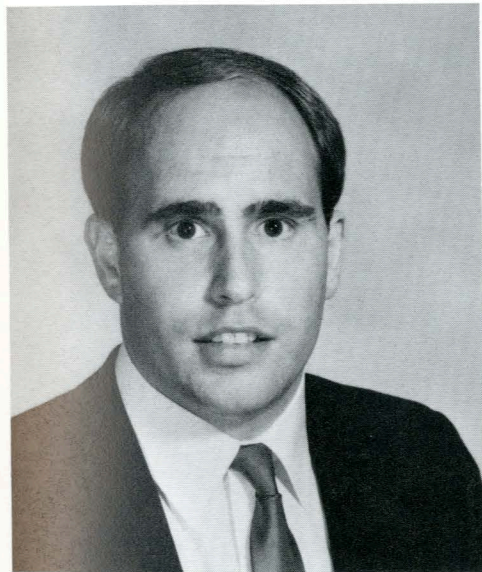
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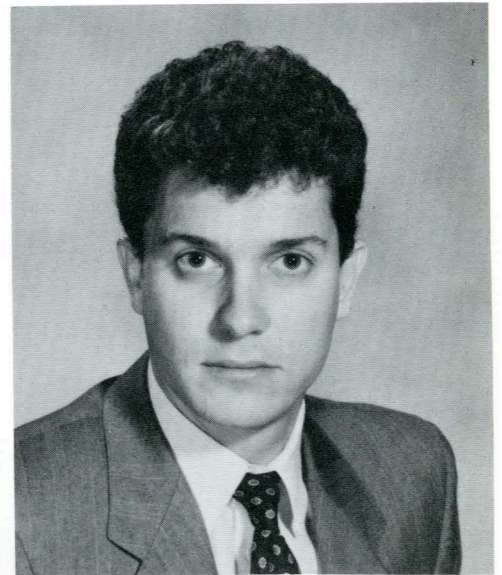
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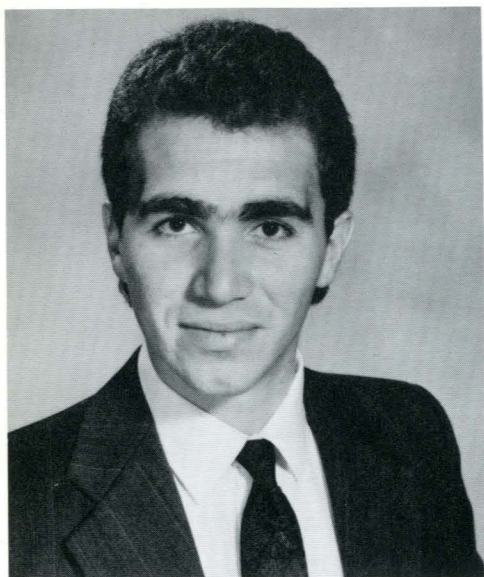
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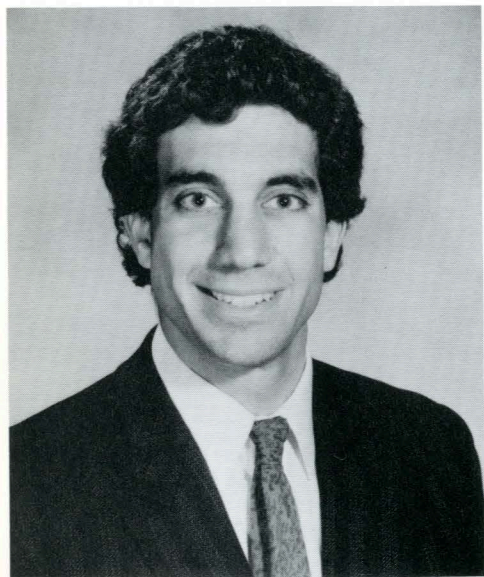
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"Better late than never!"



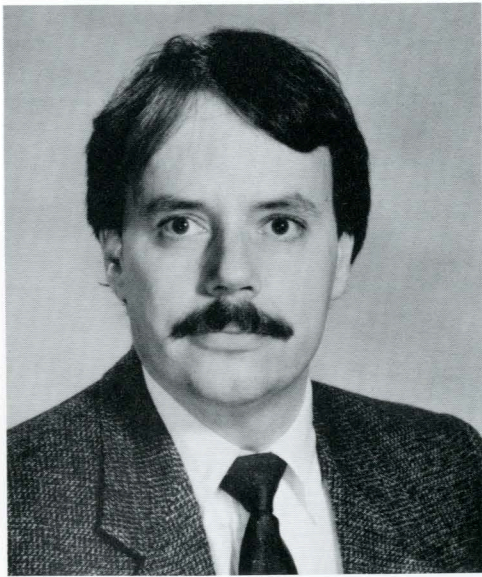
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Peter Marinis
St. John's University, B.A.



Michael Andrew Markowitz
Washington University, B.A.
"The words the bird."



John Patrick Maroney
SUNY Oneonta, B.S.



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"To My Family, Friends and Faculty:
Thank you for your support and encouragement."



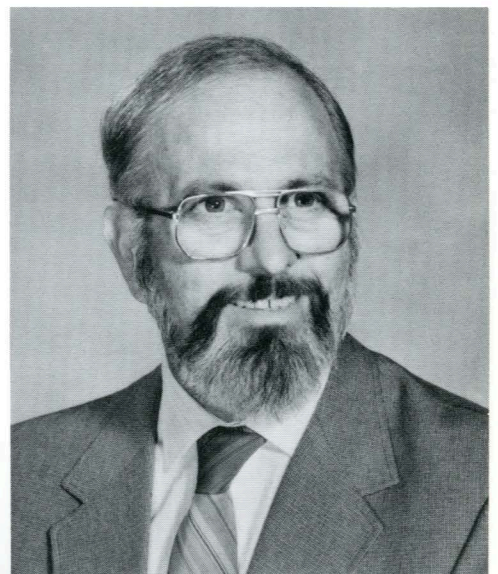
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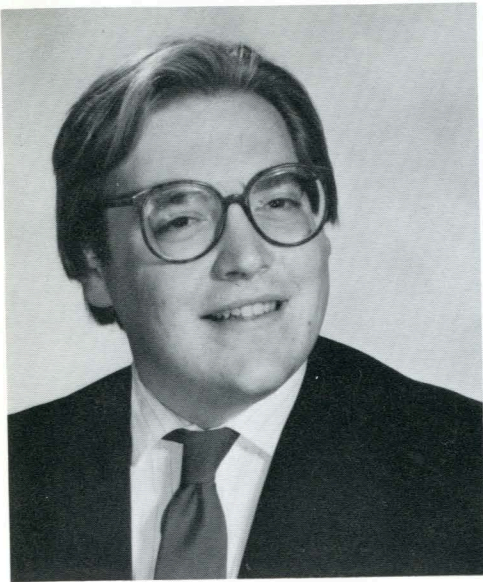
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"No, I do not have a scar on my forehead!"



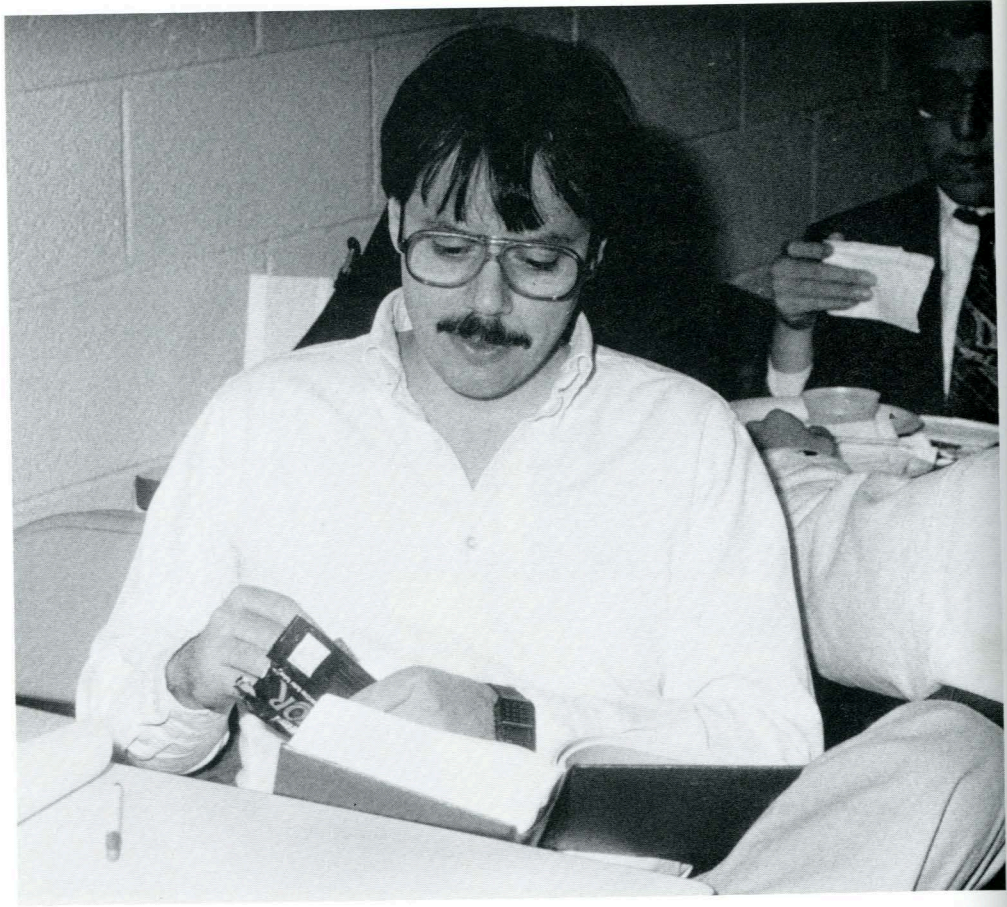
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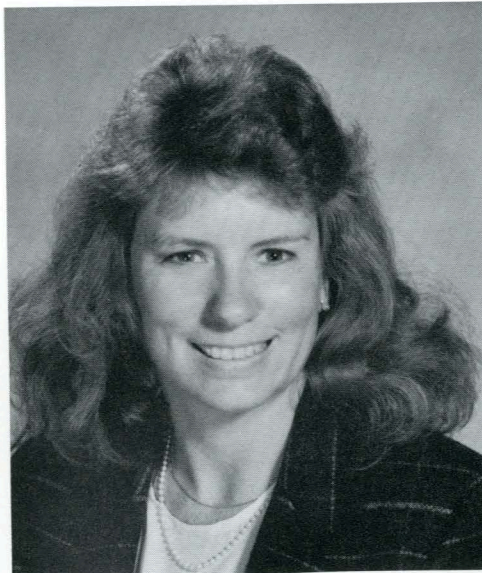
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"Thank you to my wife Linda, and my family who made it possible."



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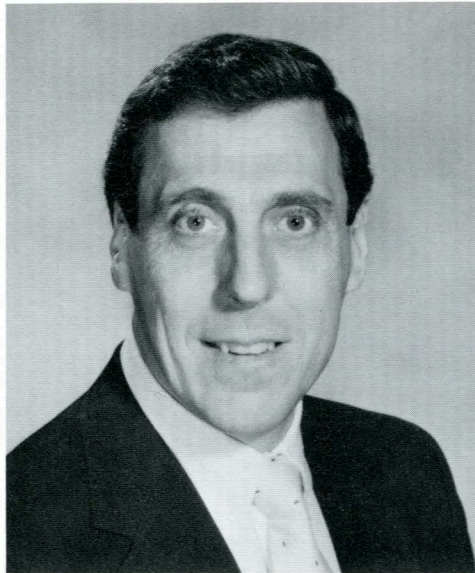
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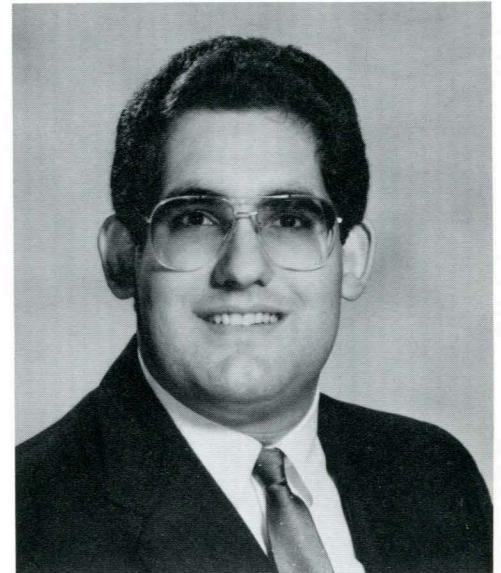
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"Power is not knowledge but rather the use of knowledge."



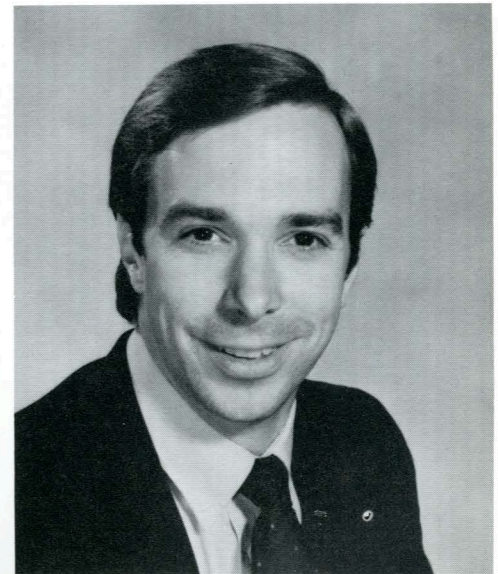
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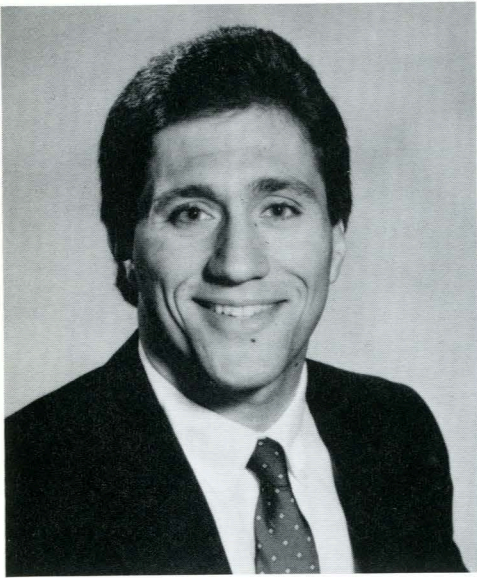
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"On to a second career and special thanks to a supportive family."



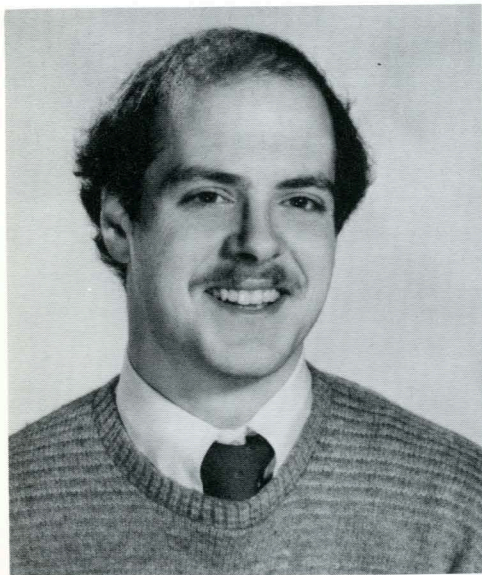
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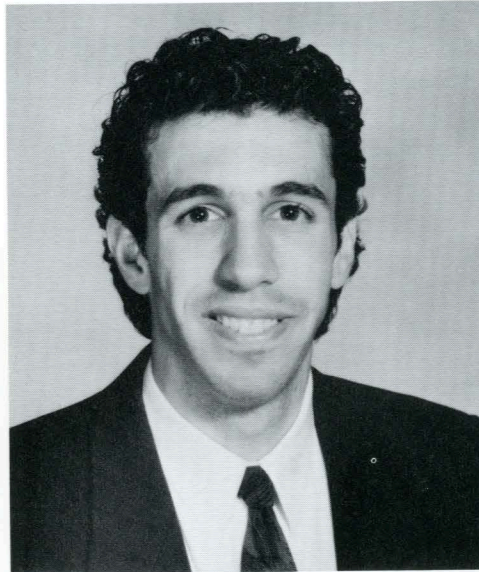
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"Best of everything to the Class of 89."



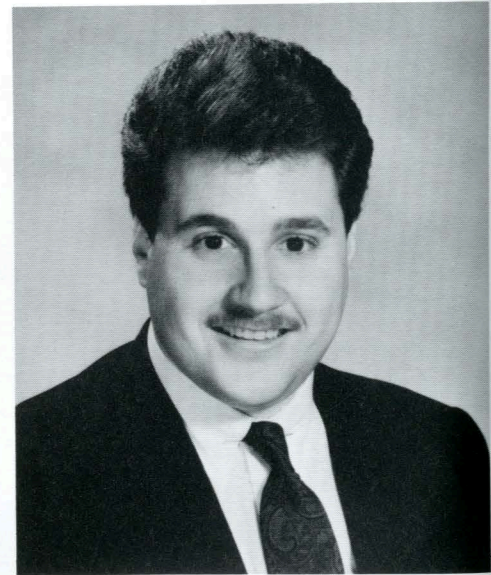
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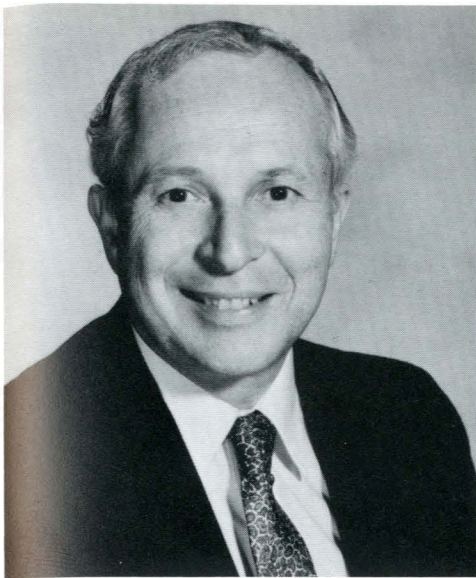
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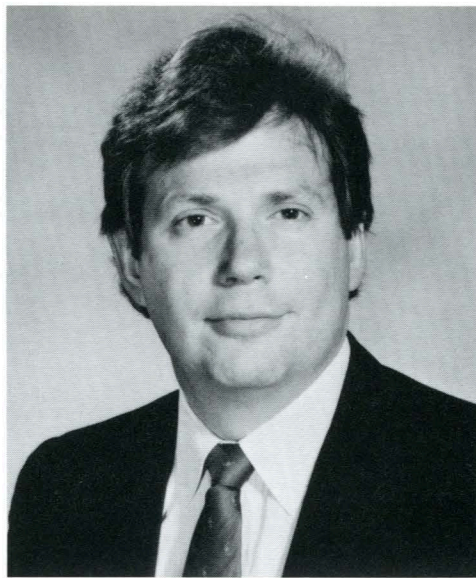
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"Dreams are like clouds with brick walls hidden within them, so always carry a sledge hammer."



Fillmore Kenneth Peltz

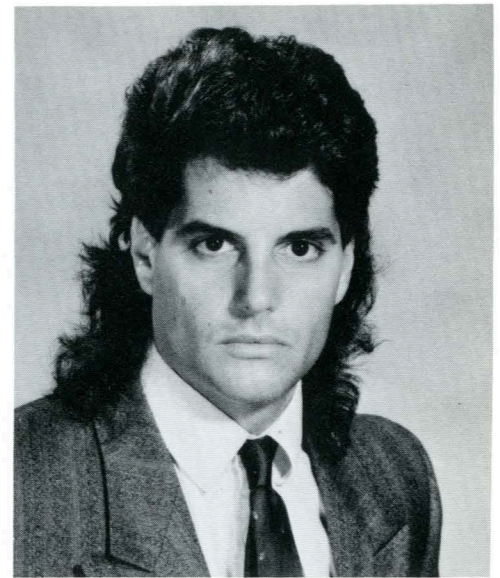
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"The mind is its own place, and can make a hell of heaven, or a Heaven of Hell." — Milton



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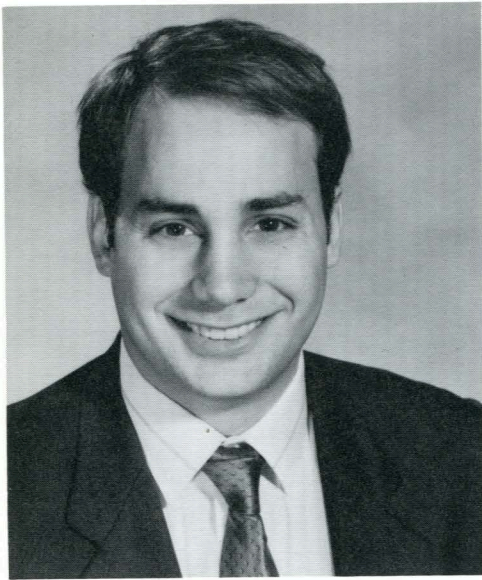
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"Don't let the turkeys get you down."



Michael Rebibo

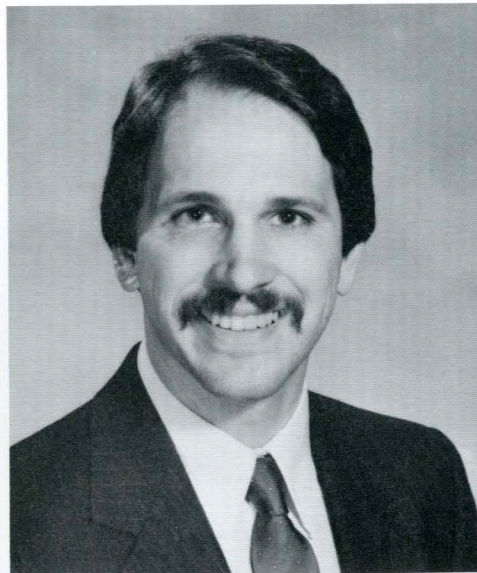
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"Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream things that never were and say, why not?"
— Robert F. Kennedy



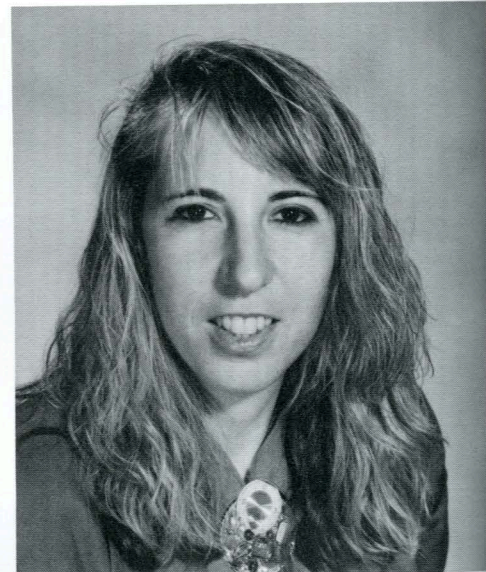
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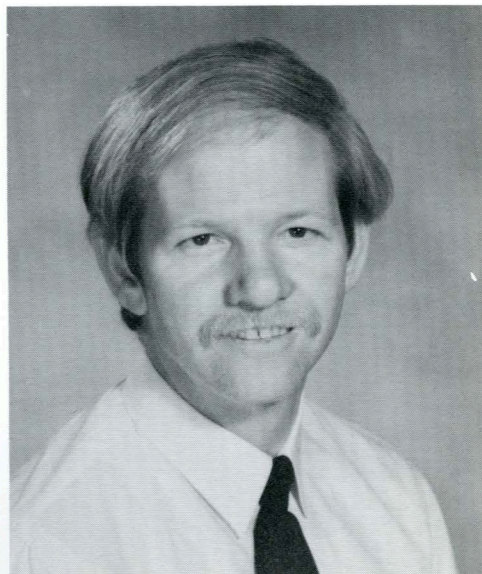
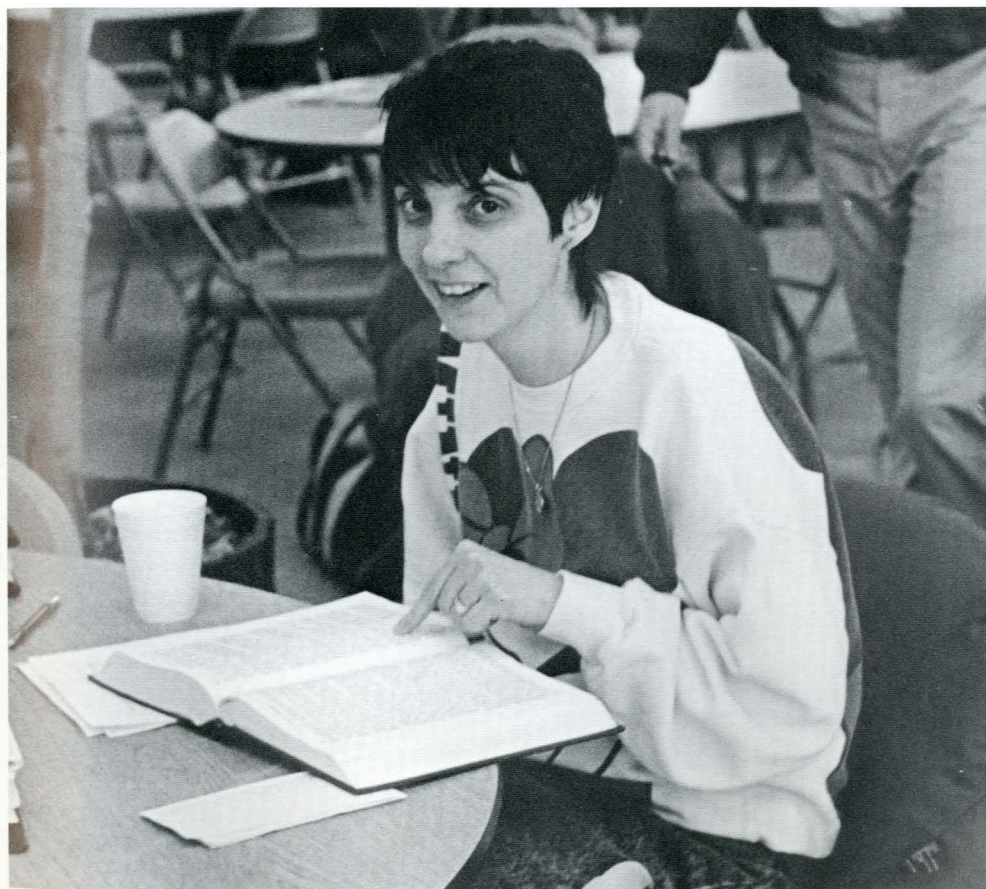
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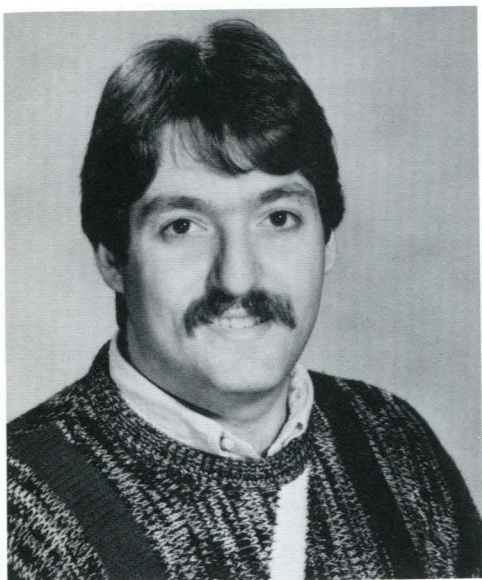
Claire A. Ryan
Hofstra University, B.A.
"Dad and Mom, Thanks.
FM, I love you, Get ready . . ."



Eve Serfaty
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"Live, love, laugh."



Mark Vincent Slevin
SUNY Utica, B.S.

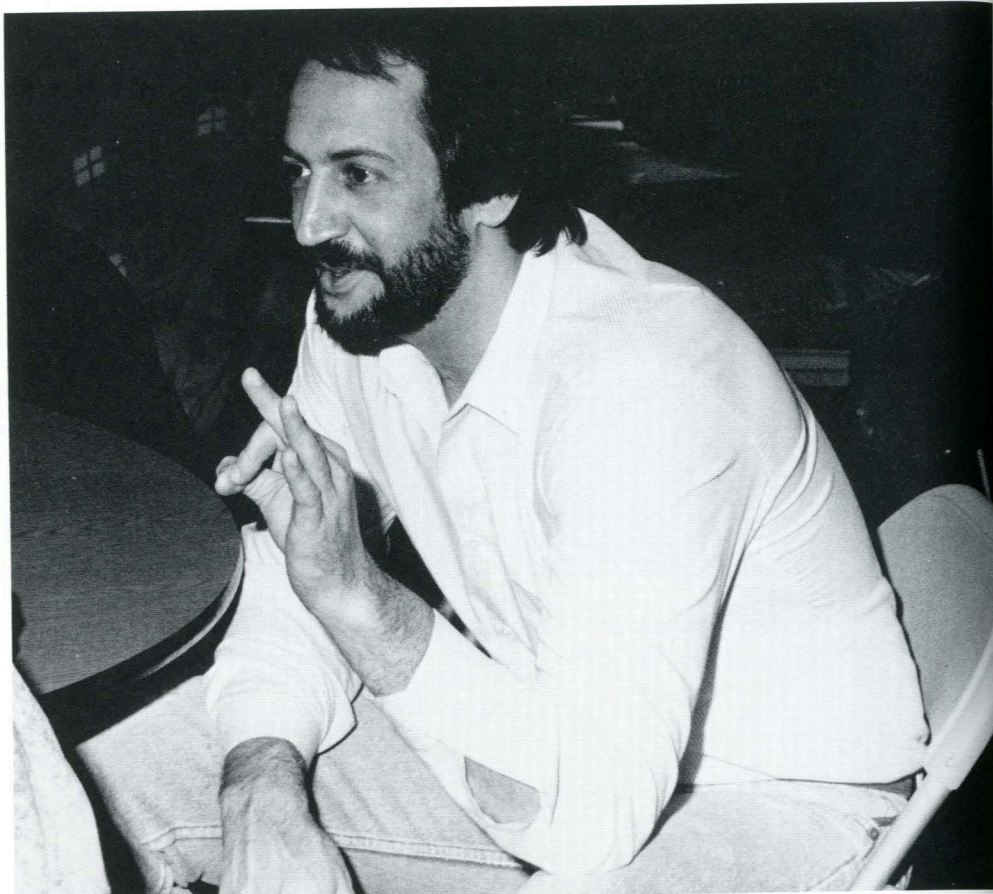


Joseph Robert Sorrentino

Alfred University, B.S.

"Go forward, Always forward."

— General MacArthur



Frances L. Steinmark

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Judith Ellen Stone

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"Life should be full of purples and magentas."



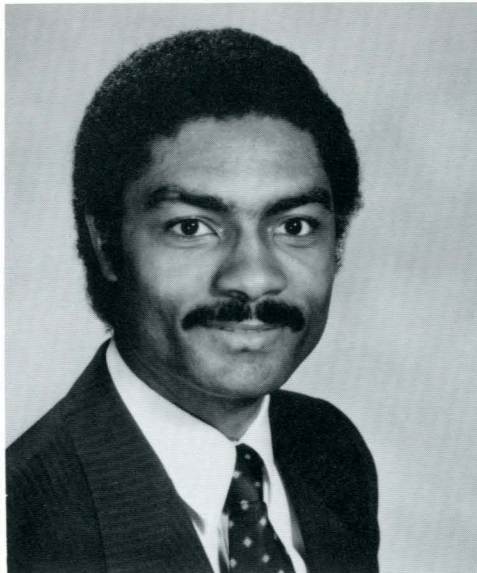
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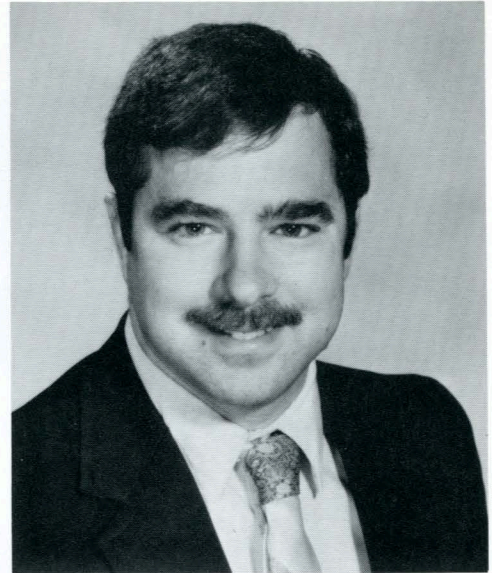
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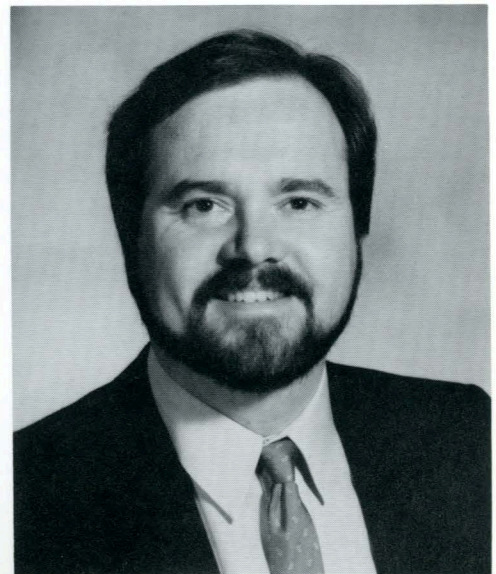
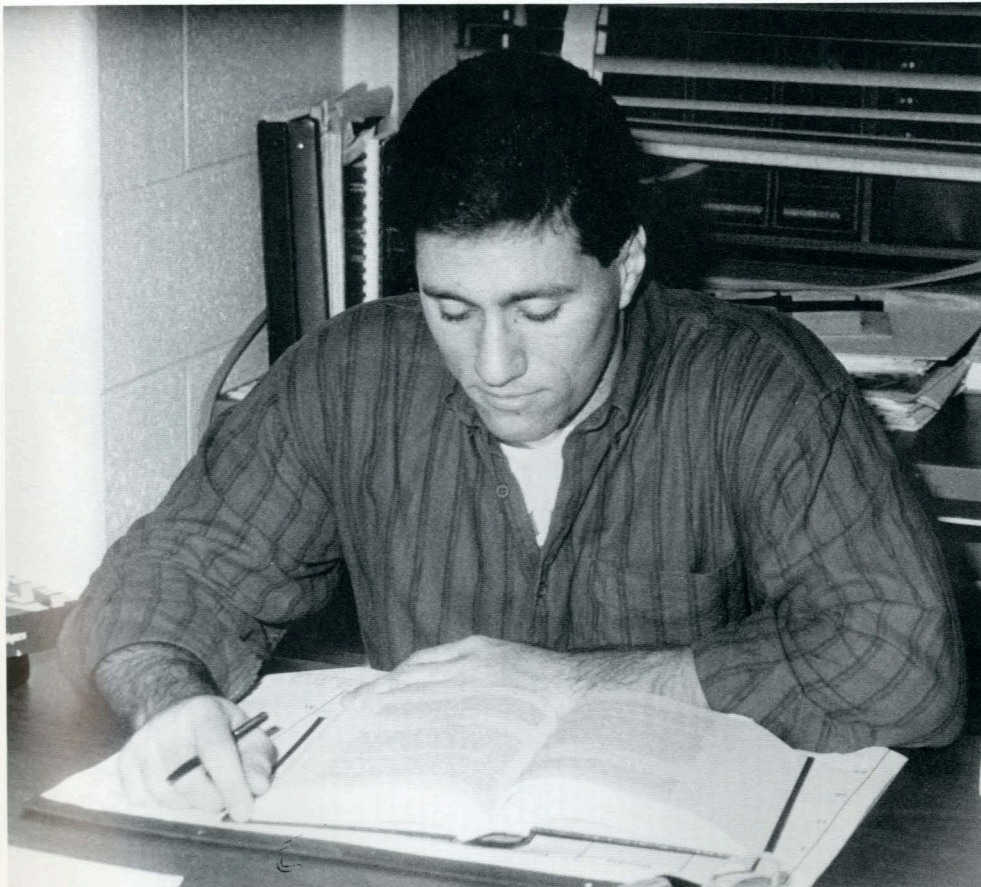
"Courage isn't having the strength to go on — it's going on when you don't have the strength. Thanks Sweetheart, for your strength."



Jeffrey Carl Warren

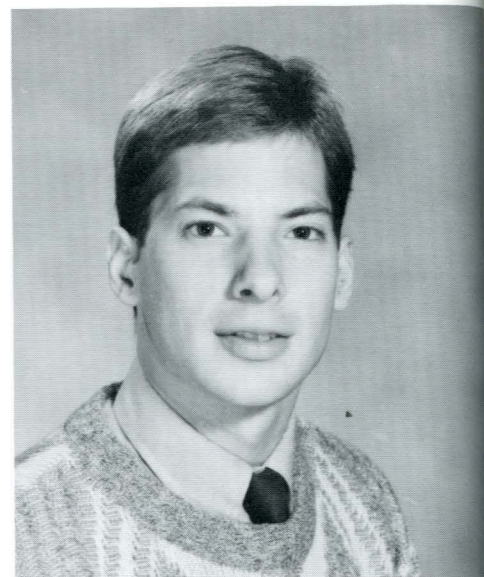
New York Institute of Technology, B.S.

"Lawyers make it stand up in court. April 87, Brandy 88."



Michael Edward White

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B.A. C.W. Post, Long Island University



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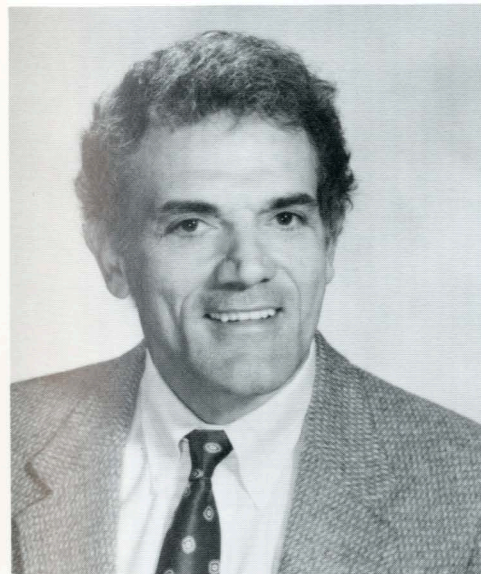
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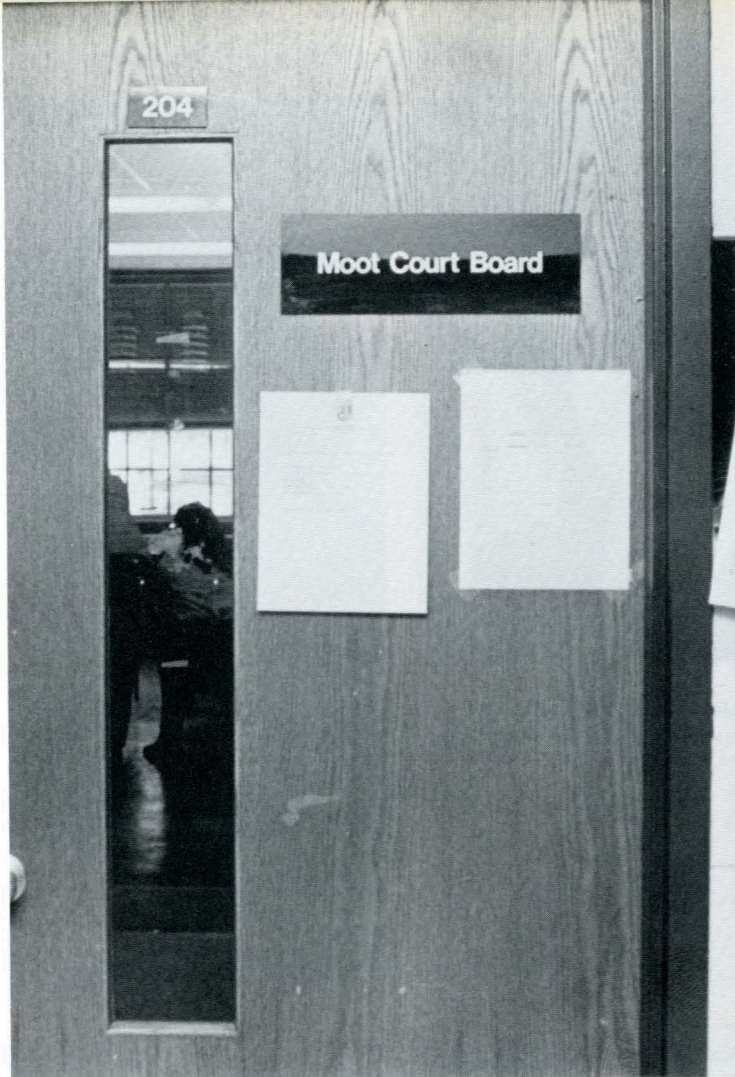


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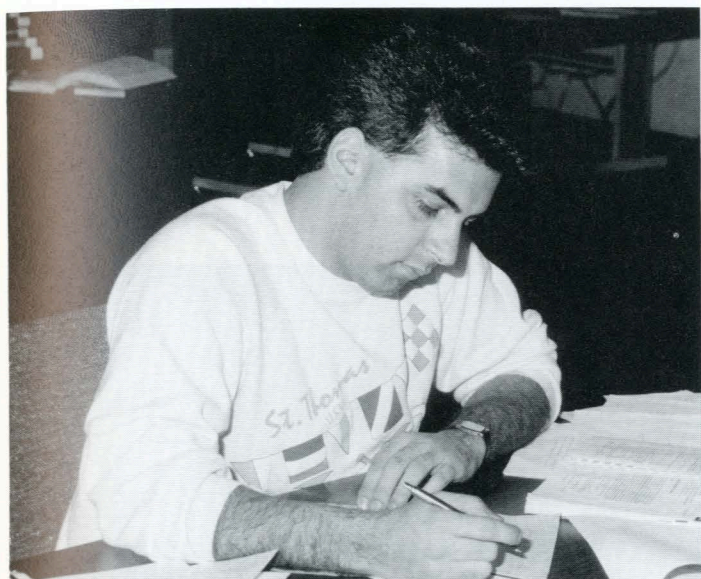
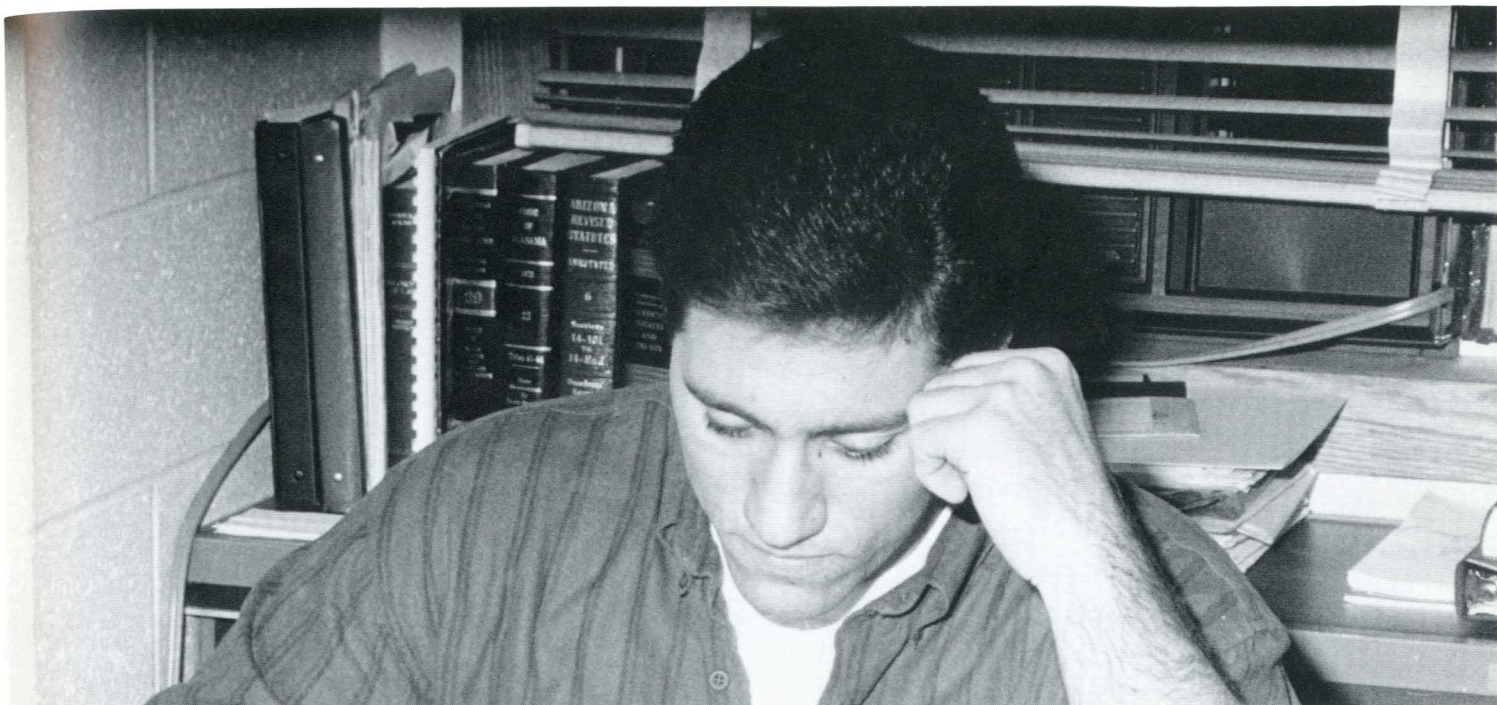
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MOOT COURT



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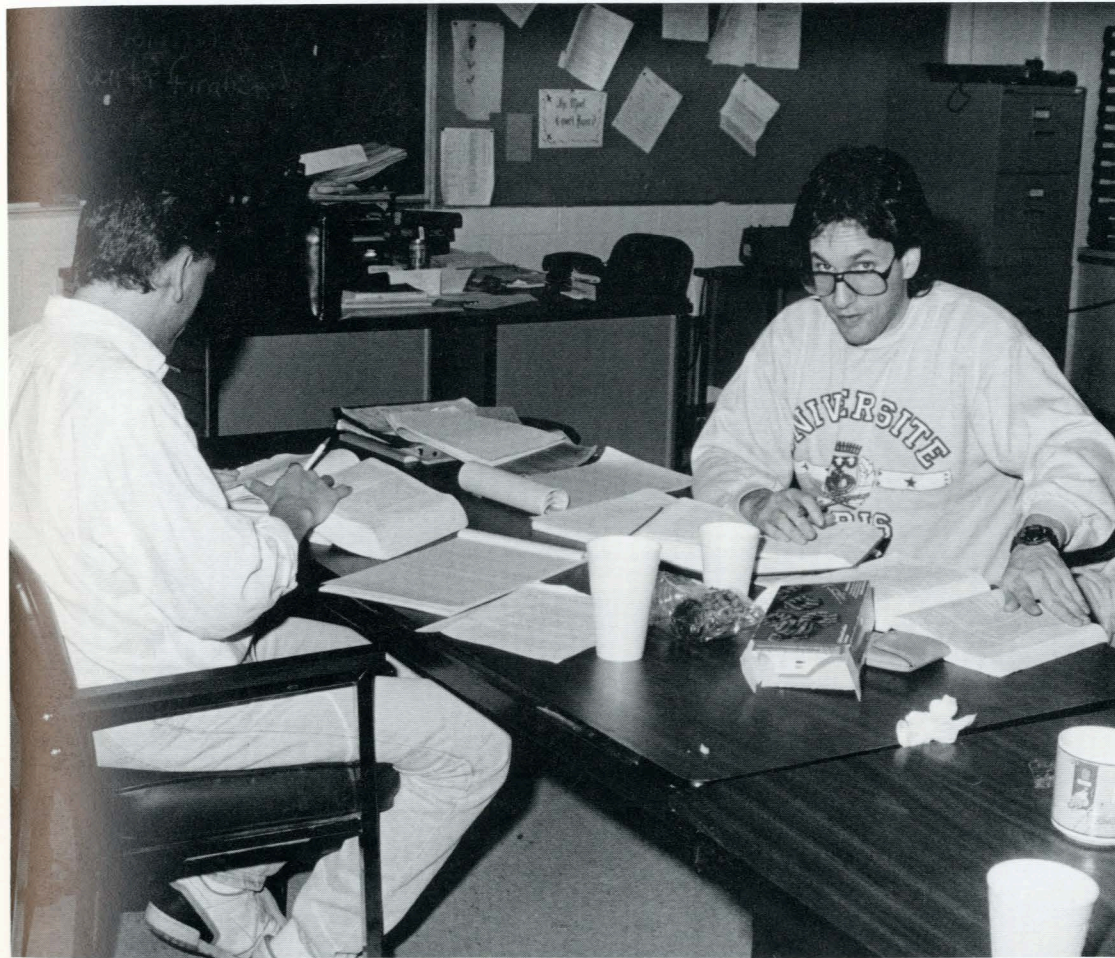
— BIOETHICS AND LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION — GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER — Second Place: William Bronchick, Richard Dubi and Dave Vallone.

— NATIONAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY COMPETITION AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION — LAW STUDENT DIVISION — Second Place: Ken O'Brien, Second Place Oralist and George Sutton.

— NASSAU ACADEMY OF LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION — NASSAU ACADEMY OF LAW — First Place: Willis Moore, Vito Palmieri and Chana Fuchs, Best Oralist.

— NATIONAL INFORMATION LAW AND PRIVACY COMPETITION — JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL — Patricia Davis, Jeffrey Litman and Mark Murray.

Board members also assist members of the faculty in judging first year student's appellate arguments in Legal Methods.



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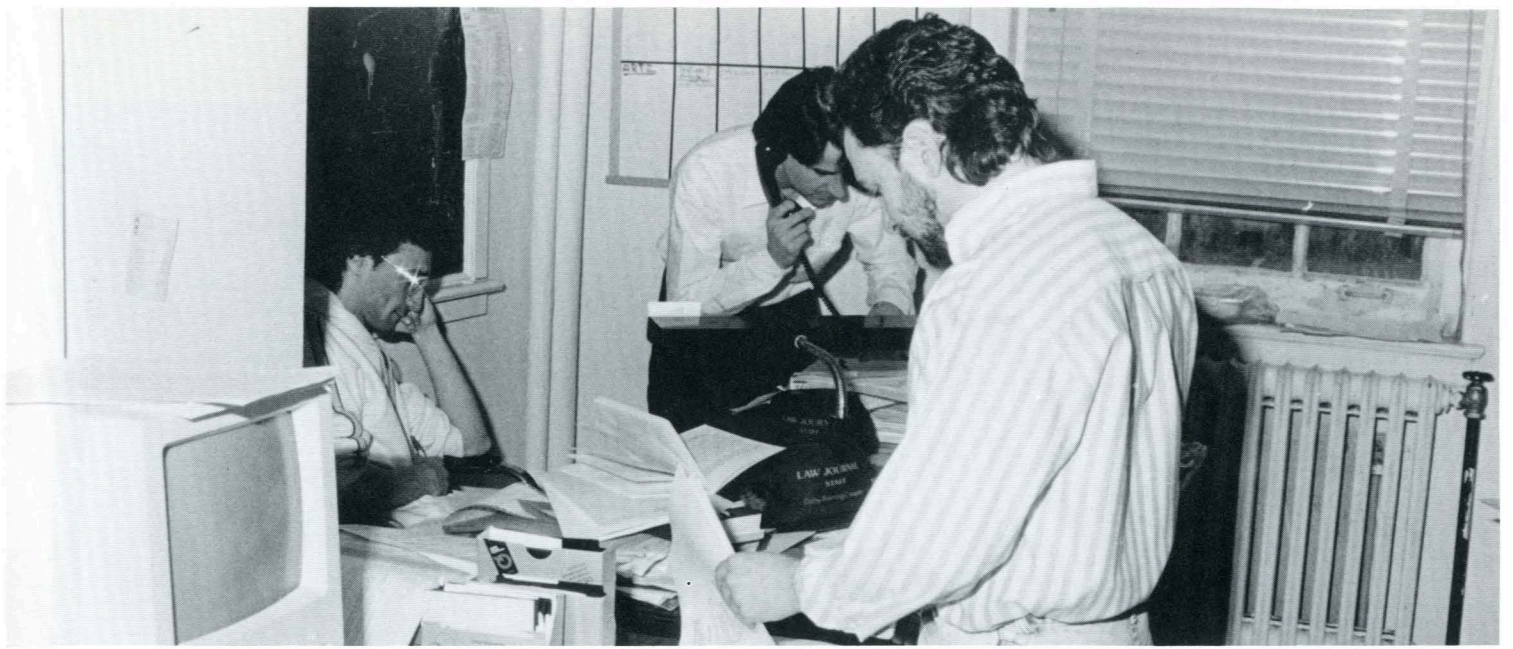


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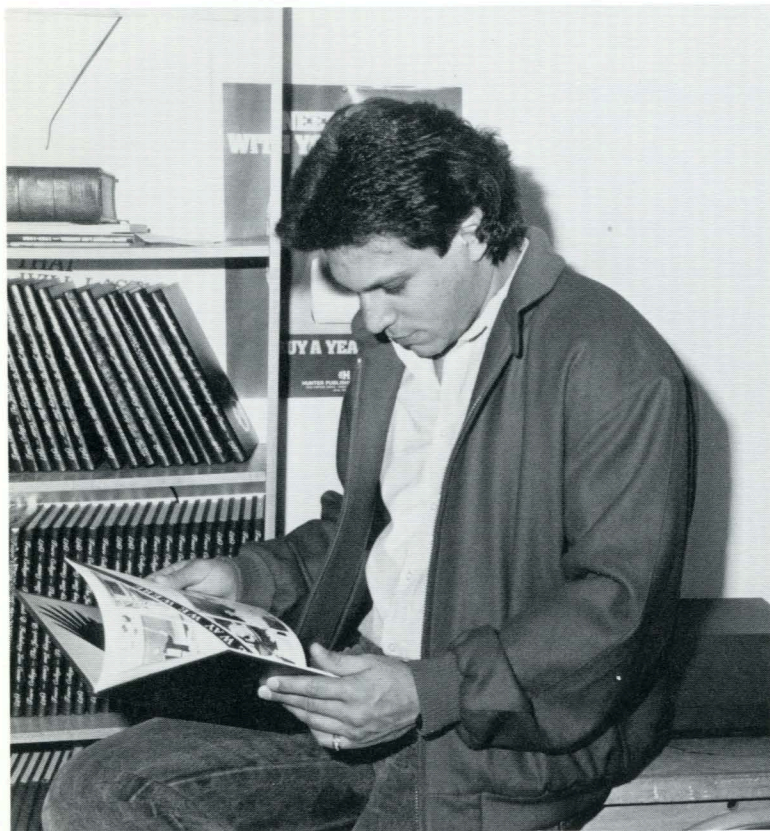
The *Journal of Transnational Law* is a scholarly publication that addresses the issues, trends, and developments that abound in the field of transnational law. *Journal* staff edit the article, notes and comments selected for each issue.

The *Journal* provides a forum for dialogue among legal scholars, practitioners, and students pertaining to the multidisciplinary subject area of transnational law. The term "transnational law" was advanced by Judge Philip C. Jessup to denote "all law which regulates actions or events that transcend national frontiers . . . (and) rules which do not fit into . . . standard categories." The *Journal* publishes material submitted by both domestic and foreign authors, in addition to staff notes and comments.

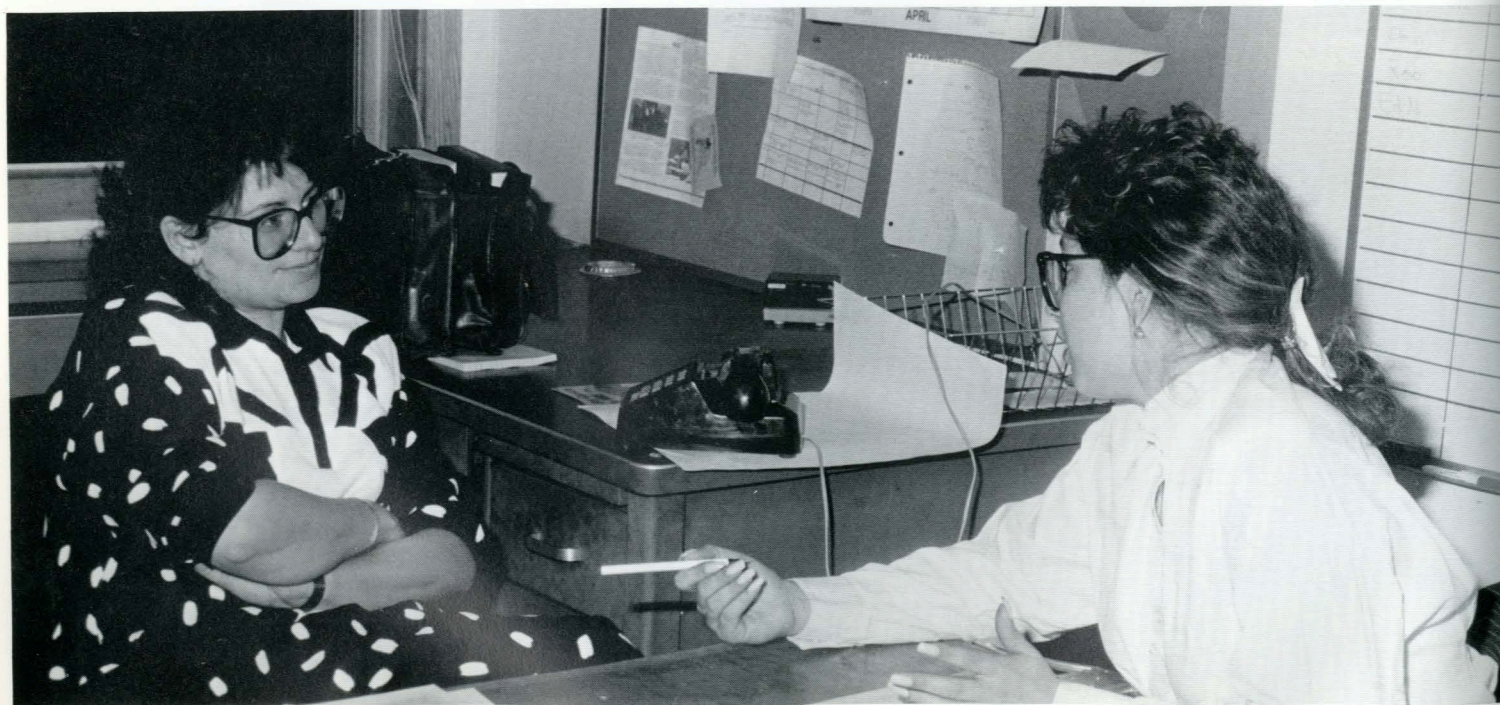
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Yearbook



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Hard at work: Mike Rebibo, Jennifer Mendelson, Mike Markowitz & Larry Novak



Anita Frank & Barbara Bonvicino

The *Restatement* is a newspaper created and run by the students of Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center and is a monthly publication whose goal is to inform and reflect student concerns relevant to the Touro Law School community. Heated topics like accreditation, tenure concerns, and teaching practices have been covered by the paper's loyal hardworking staff. The *Restatement* also vents creative urges by publishing incentive prose submitted by various imaginative students. The *Restatement* staff is:

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The Journal of the Suffolk Academy of Law



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The Journal of the Suffolk Academy of Law is a prestigious compilation of scholarly articles, notes and comments highlighted by student written casenotes. Published annually, the Journal is circulated to national subscribers, members of the bench and over 2,000 attorneys. The Journal is a unique collaboration between the Suffolk County Bar Association and Touro, wherein close student interaction with members of the local bar acts to increase and strengthen relations.

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P.I.L.O.T. is an independent public interest group concerned with public issues and political perspectives. P.I.L.O.T. has hosted discussions regarding: environmental Citizen Action Suits, police brutality in Suffolk County, pro-bono work, and the death penalty. Members of P.I.L.O.T. participated in national public interest law conferences in New Hampshire and Washington, D.C., the ABA conference on homelessness, and a two day conference sponsored by the Center for Constitutional Rights at NYU Law School. P.I.L.O.T.ers volunteered with Nassau-Suffolk Law Services, and gained experience by working on landlord-tenant, social services, and domestic relation disputes. The organization continues to collect foodstuffs for distribution by local anti-hunger groups.

Minority Student Bar Association



Front row, left to right: Debra Purcell-Regis, Tracy Eskridge, Charmaine Stewart. Back row, left to right: Karen Grant, Arthur Quintana, Christine Palaez

The Minority Student Bar Association began the school year with a series of lectures and workshops presented by Professor Nerissa Skillman. These workshops, entitled "study skills that produce excellence focused on study techniques, outlining skills and test taking techniques.

The members of the Minority Student Bar Association participated in the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition. This competition named after the famous black writer, orator and politician Frederick Douglass is an annual event sponsored by the National Black Law Students Association (BLSA). Each BLSA chapter in law schools throughout the country sends team(s) to this competition. This was the first year that Touro Law School participated in the competition. Our team received the second best brief and placed fifth in the over all competition.

The Association also participated in the Take a Chance Program (TAP). This program recruits law school students for various law firms and government agencies as law clerks for the summer. Several members of the Minority Student Bar Association received summer job offers.

The Columbian Lawyers Association



Front row, left to right: Joseph Sorrentino, James Fiscella. Back row: Nicholas Buttafuco, John Meringolo, Fred Giachetti, Susan Persichelli, Alan Kitey, Vito Palmeri, John Colonna



The Columbian Lawyers sponsored Alan Karcher Esq. to speak about his role in defending Mary-Beth Whitehead in the landmark surrogate motherhood case.



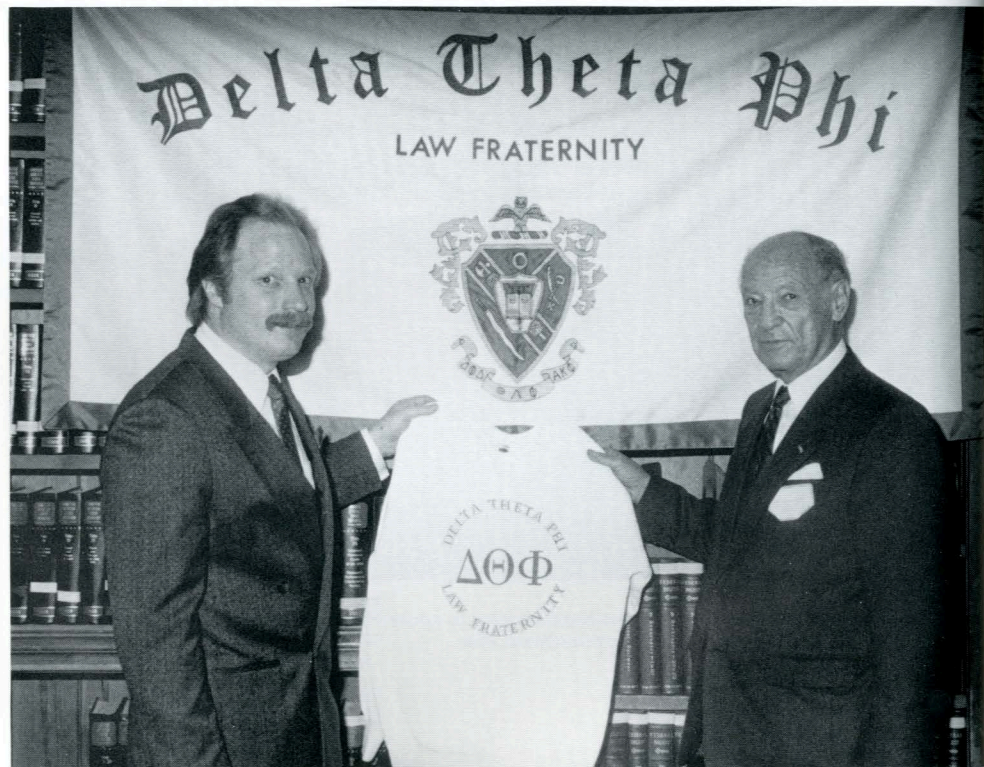
John Meringolo presenting an award to Vito Palmeri, departing board member. Each of the founding members: Jim, Nick, Joe, Vito and Alan were given these awards for their roles in starting the Columbian Lawyers chapter in Touro.

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity



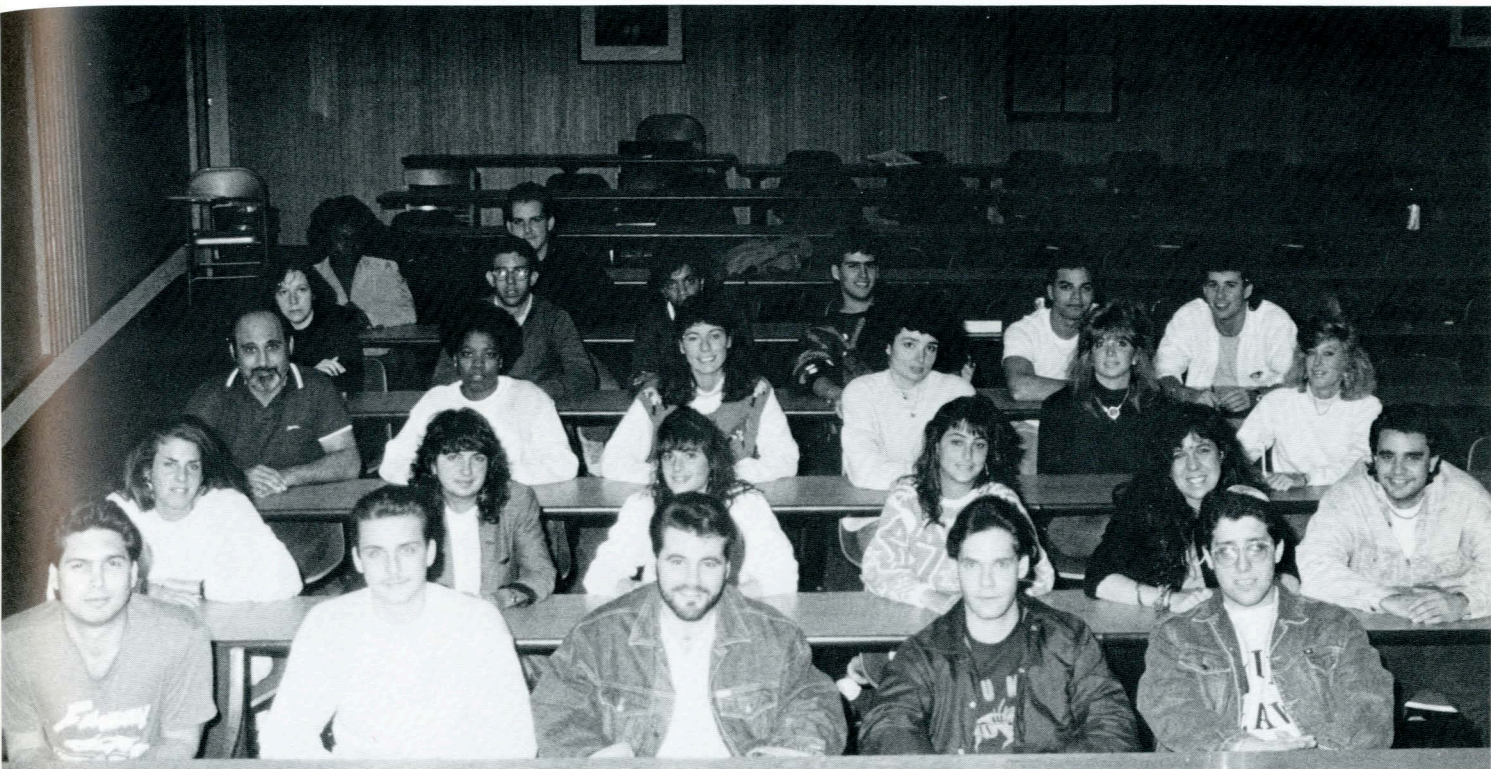
Joseph Sullivan, Arthur Quintana, Frank Cositore (Vice-Justice), Phillip Theune (Justice), Dr. Eric Waxman, Christine Pelaez, Vivian Chang, Neil Weissman

The goal of the fraternity is to assist law students through their scholastic careers and beyond, by promoting individual excellence through tutorial networking. During the year, the organization sponsored Bill Baird, Pro-Choice Activist, discussing Woman's rights and Roe v. Wade. In conjunction with P.I.L.O.T., Thomas Boyle, County Attorney of Suffolk lectured about the Death Penalty. On the social side, Delta Theta Phi sponsored a Super Bowl Party and Sock Hop Dance.



Justice Phil Theune presenting Delta member Hon. Jacob D. Fuchsberg with a fraternity sweatshirt.

Phi Alpha Delta



Fred Colonna, Fred Giachetta, Mike Beer, Jamie Cohen, Lisa Jadidian, Adela Geller, Diane Barresi, Phil Carafo, Amy Koreen, Kelly Poole, Diane Lembo, Kathy O'Donell, Luis Pena-Barrero, Debra Purcell-Regis, Osh Zak, Mitch Shelowitz, Dave Abatemor. (Not present: Bryan Kishner (Justice), Antoinette D'Angelo (Vice-Justice), Evan Schwartz (Treasurer), Keith Sernick (Marshall))

Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) offers numerous professional and social activities for students, faculty and administration. Emphasizing professional responsibility and academic excellence, P.A.D. offers a big brother/big sister program, course outlines, and lectures on researching and writing memoranda, briefs, and writing final exams. P.A.D. also sponsors professional speakers and offers a variety of social events, integrating all aspects of the law school environment.

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3rd Year Day
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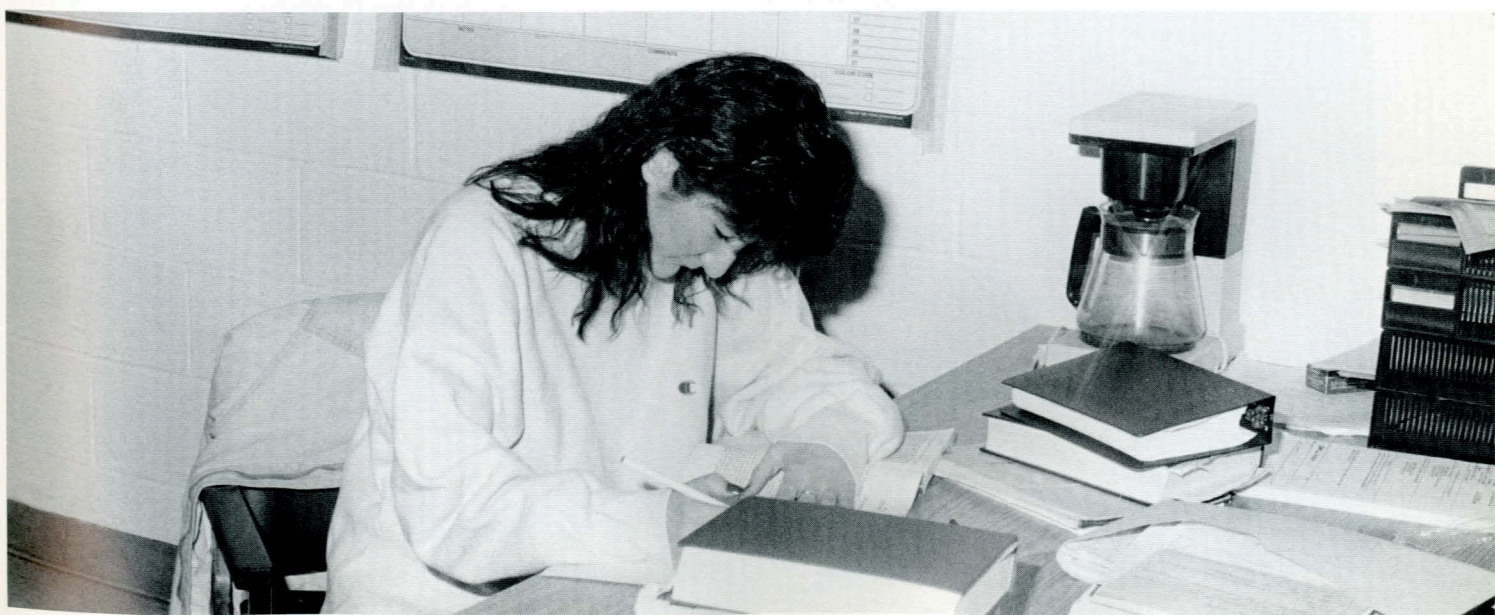
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 Brian McCarthy

3rd Year Evening
 John Bollenbach
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 Ed Yule

3rd Year
 Robert Greco

All registered students are members of the Student Bar Association (S.B.A.), which takes an active part in making the student's law school experience effective and enriching. Its governing council is made up of an Executive Board of five elected students and a number of representatives from each class in both full-time and part-time divisions. The S.B.A. fosters working relationships between students and administration. It also regularly invites speakers to address students on current legal issues. It serves professional and social purposes, and maintains cordial and competitive relations with other law schools. The Student Activity Fee funds the S.B.A., which makes allocations to the various student organizations.

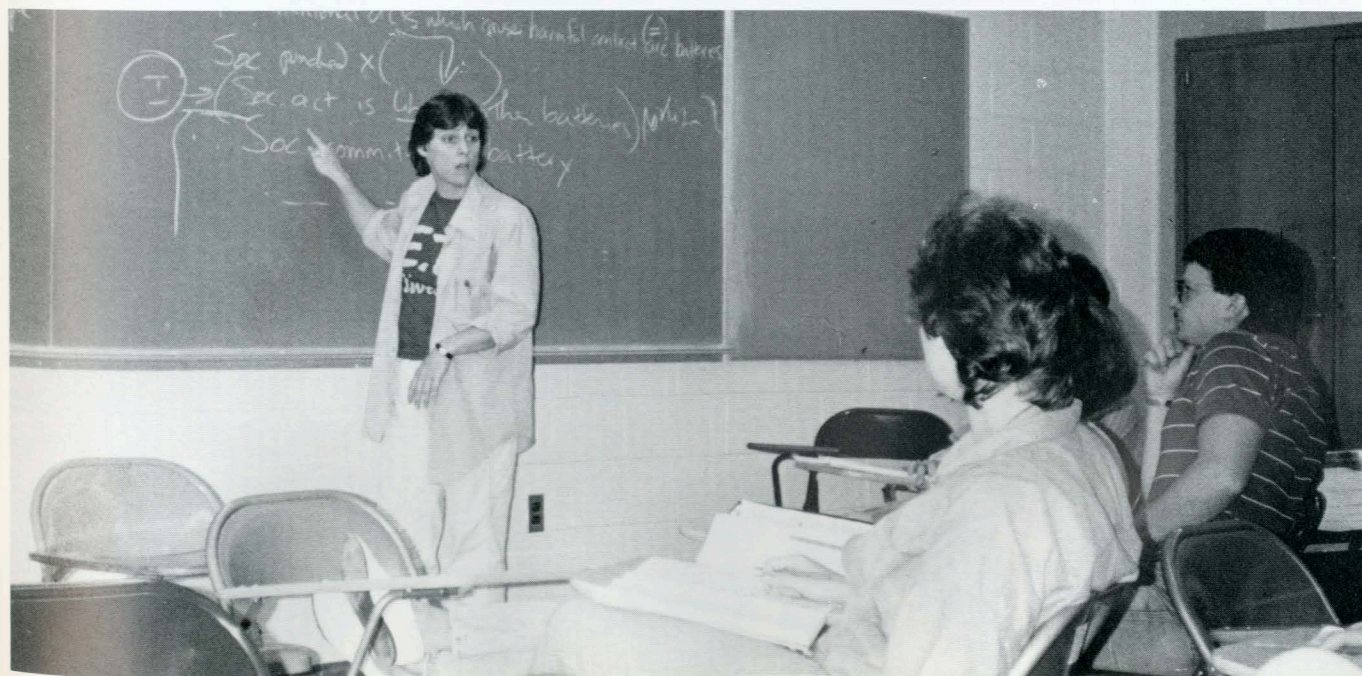
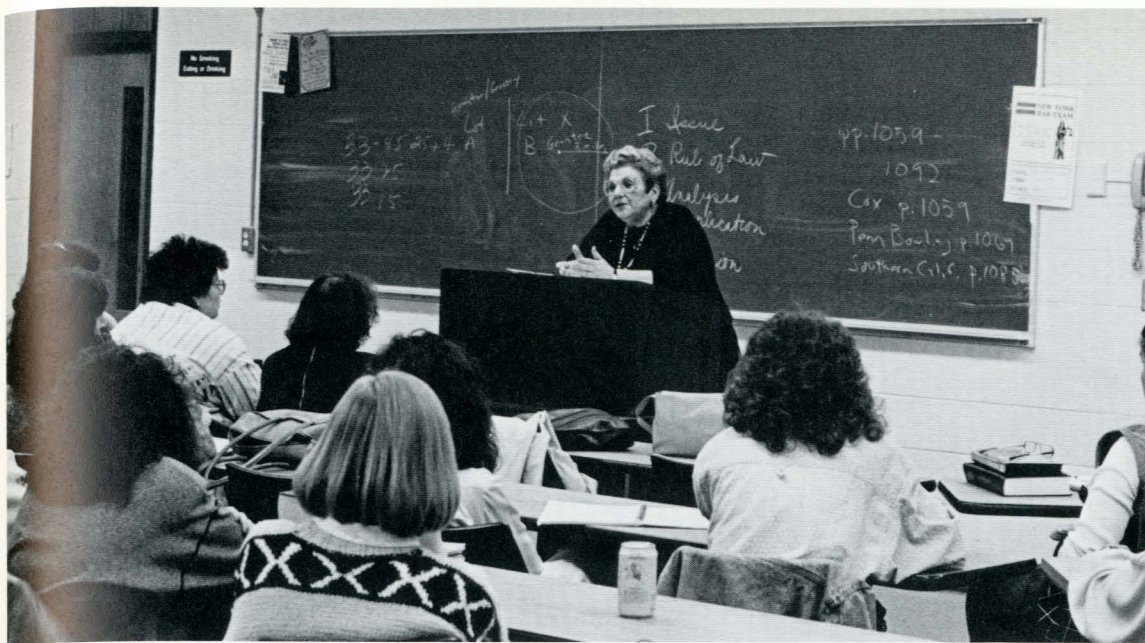


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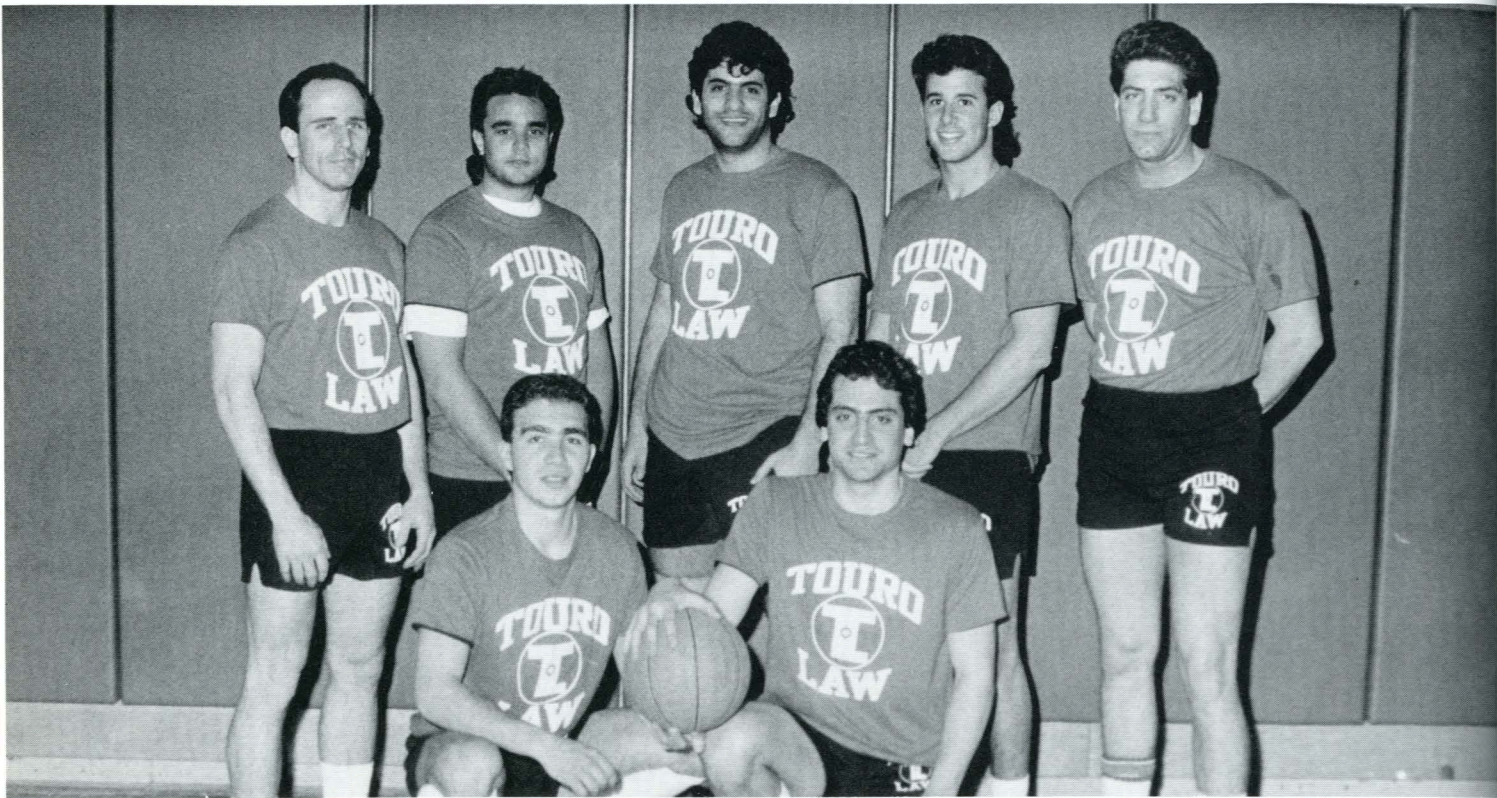


Front row, left to right: Sandra Jelnick, Barbara Meyers, Prof. Rena Sepowitz, Pamela Armstrong, Marjorie Zuckerman. Back row: Barbara Green, Bernadette Micchia, Victoria Gentile, Karen Napolitano, Debra Purcell-Regis

The Women's Student Bar Association was founded during the first year of Touro's existence. It has become an active voice on campus with a representative number of men among its executive board and membership. The organization's aim is to bring to light controversial legal issues relating to men and women. It sponsors a highly successful monthly speaker series at which members of the practicing bar speak on various specialties in the legal profession.

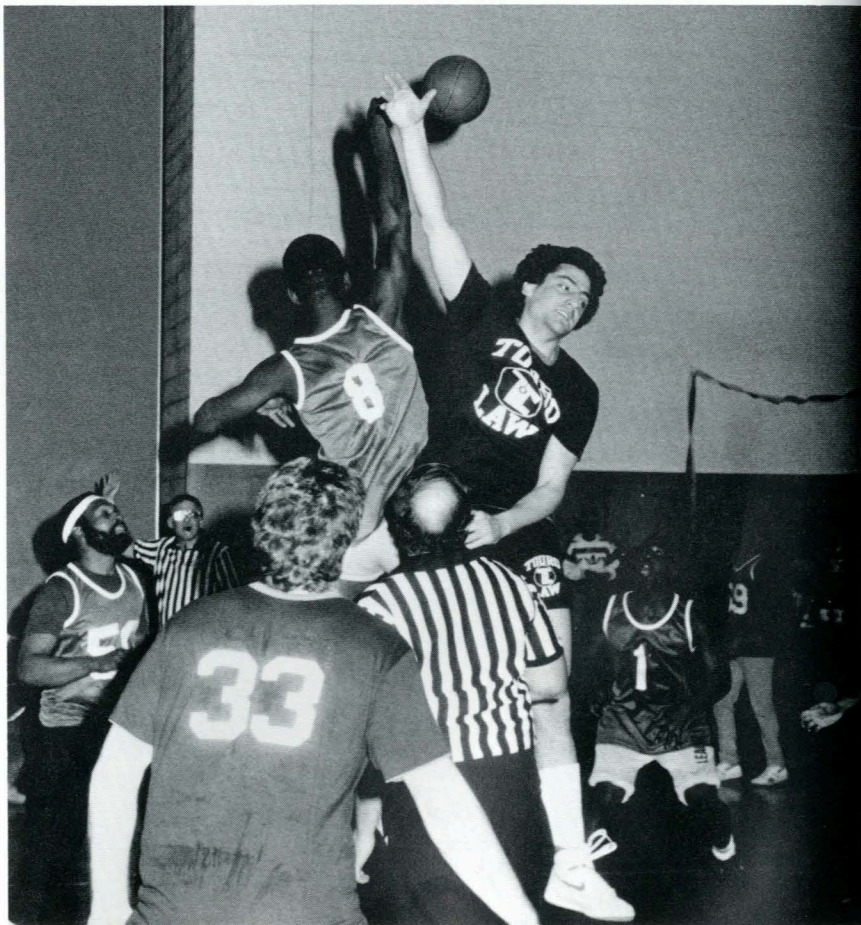


Sports



Basketball team: Front row, left to right: Peter Marinis, Michael Krutman. Back row: Brian McCarthy, Steve Weichert, Jordan Katz, Dave Abatemarco, Chris Lopiano. (Not Present: Jim Jackson, Joseph Keneally)

The basketball team had a highly successful year. In the Huntington Basketball League the team was 7-1, and in the Western New England Law School Basketball Tournament the record was 1-1. Across The Touro Law School Deck Hockey Team.





YEAR IN REVIEW

Could we have stopped the Yellowstone Park blaze in September, 1988? The author of *Playing God in Yellowstone*, Alston Chase, says we were "paying the price for more than a century of mismanagement." In the midst of the hottest and driest season in the park's 116-year history, the flames threatened the park's most popular sites. To some, this event has been remembered as a "catastrophe in our tourist industry" and to others it will be considered a turning point in the debate over how fires should be managed.



In the Western part of Europe another calamity occurred - the disastrous air-show. The U.S. and West European air bases presented a spectacular air-show to thousands of spectators, alluring excitement, speed and spectacle. But that glamour disappeared when three MB-339A jets of Italy's ten-member Frece Tricolori aerobatics team



slammed together in a flash of smoke and fire 200 feet above the Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany. Many of the spectators thought it was part of the special effects, until they heard an explosion and saw the flaming debris cover the

runway and aerial site. All 3 pilots and at least 47 spectators were killed, and more than 360 people were injured.

One week later, Hurricane Gilbert howled and hammered Jamaica into a mass of ripped and battered debris. Remnants of the disaster were everywhere. Leaving many of the inhabitants homeless; four-fifths of the homes had been damaged or destroyed.

Additionally, many residents were left jobless without crops to harvest. The United States, Canada, Europe and Jamaica's Caribbean neighbors responded by initiating reconstruction efforts and providing relief supply.

In Late September, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, 22, was crowned Miss America.

Although we experienced great sadness in September, there was much to rejoice in October.

During the Olympic events, Canada's Ben Johnson set a new record of 9.79 seconds in the 100 meters and Florence Griffith Joyner of the United States won a gold medal in the women's 100 meters.

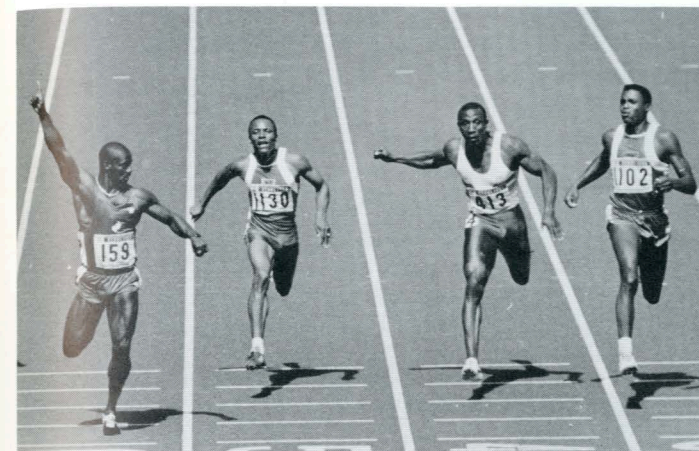
After a 32 month wait, resulting from the destruction of space shuttle *Challenger*, the successful launch of the space shuttle, *Discovery*, in Mid-October, revitalized America's hopes to again become the leader in the space race.



In Washington, D.C., friends and relatives of AIDS victims commemorated the lives lost by stitching together everything "from ashes, photographs and [clothing] to an air-conditioning vent." The size of the quilt was 8 football fields long and weighed 16 tons.

The nations interest in the Bush-Dukakis race and the World Series were put aside, when 3 battered and

bloodied gray whales were found trapped in the thick Arctic ice pack gasping for air. By creating a trail of large holes through the use of a decicing device, the whales were calmed and guided to safety. Unfortunately, only 2 of the whales survived.



Living out his dream, Orel Hersher, led Los Angeles Dodgers to 2 of its 4 victories in the 1988 World Series. He also received the **Cy Young Award** designating him the best pitcher of 1988.

The grand jury investigating the Tawana Brawley case found that her claim of rape and abuse by as many as 6 white men was a "fabrication."

In a state a shock, Johnson was stripped of his gold medals and suspended for 2 years from participating in any sports competitions, after discovering his use of steroids.

After 6 months and \$2,600 Oprah Winfrey lost 70 lbs.

using Optifast, a liquid-diet program.

A New York jury found Joel Steinberg guilty of first degree manslaughter. Apparently, he beat his illegally adopted daughter, Lisa, into unconsciousness. She was left lying on the bathroom floor in his Greenwich Village apartment for 12 hours. Neighbors and adults at school noticed bruises on Lisa, but never reported their suspicions. After the verdict, the New York State legislature introduced bills to toughen penalties for child abuse.



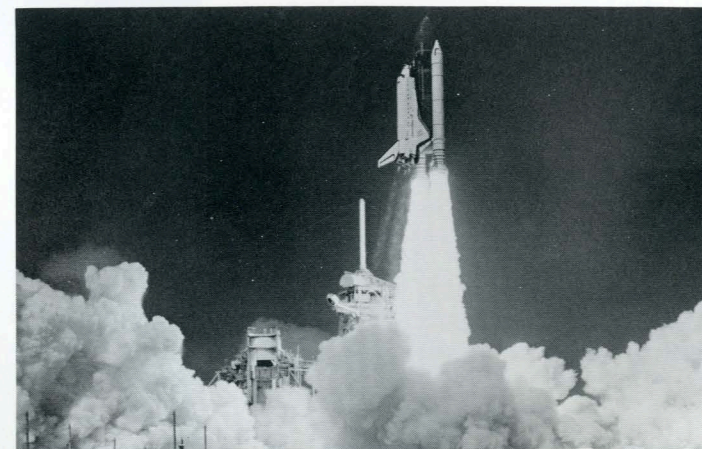
ced. Allegations of marital infidelity, a heavy drinking problem, severe security risks and collection of exhorbinante fees for consulting various defense contractors raised the obstacles resulting in the rejection of his nomination.

The **Exxon Valdez** spilled 10 million gallons of oil on the shores of Alaska. While on duty, the skipper of the ship, Joseph Hazelwood, was intoxicated, went off course and ran ashore Prince William Sound. The damage was immense. Since the



crude oil contained poisonous or carcinogenic substances, over 3,000 birds were at risk because they had been scavenging the contaminated birds who laid dead on the ground.

Webster v. Reproductive Health Svcs (a challenge to a Missouri law which asserted that life begins at conception) is presently awaiting decision by the United States Supreme Court and may overturn the **Roe v. Wade** decision. The Roe ruling for-

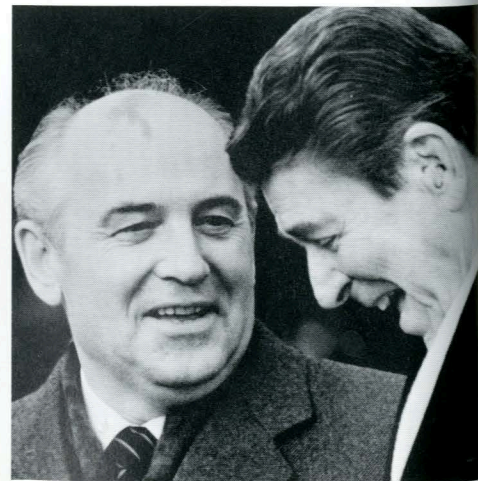
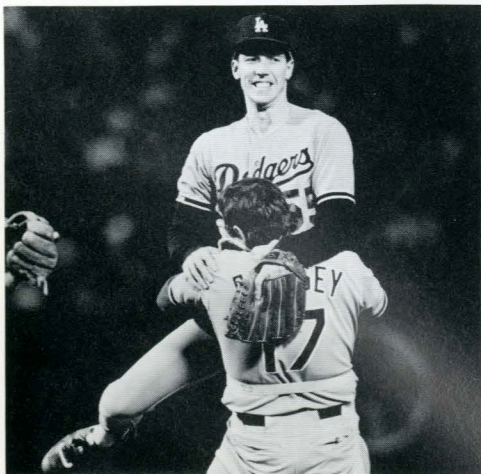




bids states to restrict a woman's right to abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. In the second trimester states may restrict abortion only to safeguard the mother's health. Because the fetus was considered viable in the final twelfth week, states were permitted to ban third trimester abortions, except those necessary to preserve the health of the mother. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor who dissented in **Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health**, declared that the **Roe** decision was "on a collision course with itself." This meant that since abortion has become safer, the state's compelling interest in maternal health begins later in the pregnancy. And because of medical advances, the state's compelling interest for the potential human life happens sooner.



At the conclusion of the New York Practice Final it was announced that the ABA Committee recommended Touro for full accreditation.



Top 10 Movies

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| 1. Dangerous Liaisons | 6. Twins |
| 2. Rainman | 7. Mississippi Burning |
| 3. Working Girl | 8. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade |
| 4. Accidental Tourist | 9. See No Evil, Hear No Evil |
| 5. Tequila Sunrise | 10. Batman |

Top 10 TV Shows

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| 1. L.A. Law | 6. Alf |
| 2. Thirtysomething | 7. Tour of Duty |
| 3. Moonlighting | 8. Miami Vice |
| 4. Roseanne | 9. Designing Women |
| 5. Cosby Show | 10. Night Court |

Top 10 Songs

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| 1. Wind Beneath my Wings — Bette Midler | 7. I'll be Loving You Forever — New Kids on the Block |
| 2. Let the River Run — Carly Simon | 8. Rock on — Michael Damien |
| 3. Express Yourself — Madonna | 9. She Drives me Crazy — Fine Young Cannibals |
| 4. Straight Up — Paula Abdul | 10. Two Hearts, Just One Mind — Phil Collins |
| 5. Every Little Step — Bobby Brown | |
| 6. Electric Youth — Debbie Gibson | |

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS





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Thank You Dean Glickstein, Distinguished Guests And Classmates:

When I was deciding what to speak about today many of you offered your assistance and advice, and strangely enough, the advice all had a common thread; Joe you said, "Keep it short."

I will attempt to follow that advice even though we learned from Professor Schwartz that you can make an entire career out of speaking ten minutes beyond your allotted time.

When we enrolled at Touro we may have thought that all we needed to do was learn a clear and stable body of black letter law. But when we took our first exams we were rudely introduced to the dreaded "gray areas" of the law. "Gray areas" is simply an expression professors use so they can avoid having to say to their students, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I'm allowed to mark you wrong anyway."

Fortunately, we now know that the law is constantly changing. In fact, the only thing that seemed to change faster was the management at the school cafeteria. When it came to fighting the crime of serving bad food, Touro truly had a revolving door policy.

Thank goodness there was some consistency during the past three years. For instance, we knew we were going to disagree with Justice Rehnquist's decisions before we even read them. And we knew at the end of most Supreme Court decisions we could always find those famous words; Justices Brennan and Marshall dissenting.

There was also some entertaining and surprising moments. Like Professor Grant's record breaking effort of asking more than one hundred completely unanswerable questions in one fifty minute class. Or when we learned from Professor Silver that all of Contract Law boiled down to Offer and Acceptance - try explaining that one to the bar examiners! And if it were not for Professor Schweitzer we may have never known that you only get one bite at the apple. And how can we forget Professor Harbus' classroom sophistication and Wall Street demeanor, or CPLR with our favorite tag team of Simons and Merrick.

I would like to say that I am honored to speak to you today but must note that success in law school is not an individual achievement. It requires the support and input of family and friends, and I thank them. Particularly those of you with whom I studied and outlined and spent hours going over exams while we enjoyed that notorious law school diet of pizza and chinese take-out food. And of course, special thanks to Jeff Litman's gold card, which provided some of us with a social life during troubled financial times.

The Touro Class of '89, with our diversity in age, background, and prior business experience can hopefully offer a new perspective to a traditional field. Throughout these past three years we have succeeded with a competitive spirit, but, perhaps since we viewed ourselves as the underdogs, we always had a strong sense of cooperation. We properly saved our adversarial spirit for those we meet out in practice who would doubt our abilities.

I say this because early on in law school we learned about the concept of the presumption. We learned that in law a presumption can be a difficult burden to overcome. Later on some of us discovered that there would be those who would use presumptions against us not in a court of law but in the field of opportunity - that our credibility might be questioned, or that some doors would be automatically closed to us without any evidence to support such harsh judgments. We discovered that presumptions in life are even more difficult to overcome than presumptions in law, and that the line between presumption and prejudice is certainly not a clear one. Perhaps we could all fit a grey area of life.

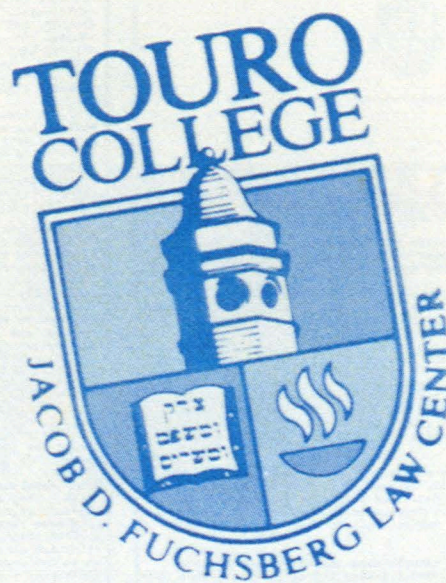
For some of us, in our attempts to secure a place in the practice of law we may have experienced for the first time a small sample of the burden these presumptions place on segments of society as a routine matter and felt the frustration of being denied the opportunity to prove ones value because of the school one attends or more importantly due to one's sex, age, color, or religion. It seems to me that educational opportunity without equal opportunity at employment is a policy of questionable merit. They must go hand in hand. Those who are denied a fair economic stake in our society can hardly be expected to use the knowledge they have acquired to advance and protect the constitutional guarantees we studied so hard to understand. Attorneys in general, and Touro graduates in particular, should be at the forefront of ensuring that presumptions against an individual's abilities are removed from the work place.

As for the capabilities of the Touro Class of '89, look for our names in the New York Law Journal in November. They will be there.

Thank you,

Joe Marger

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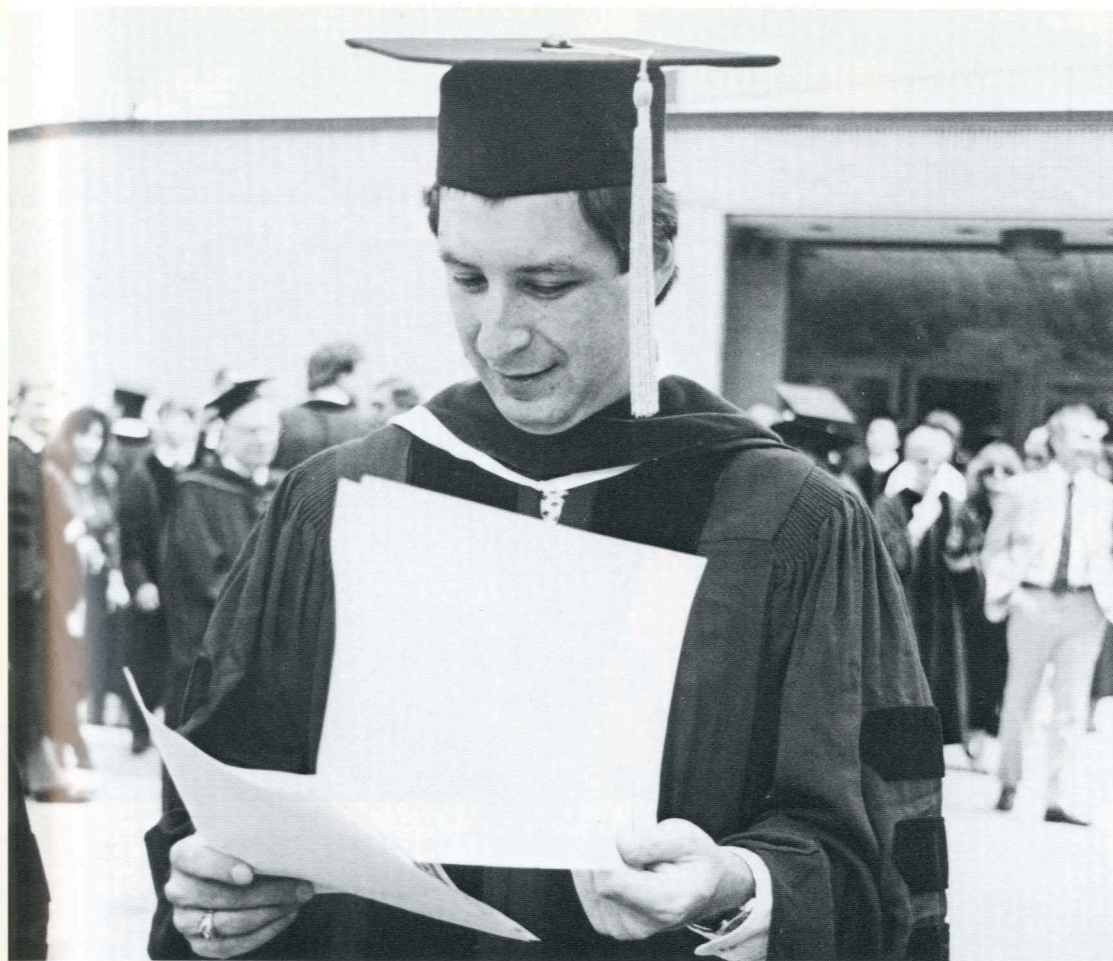


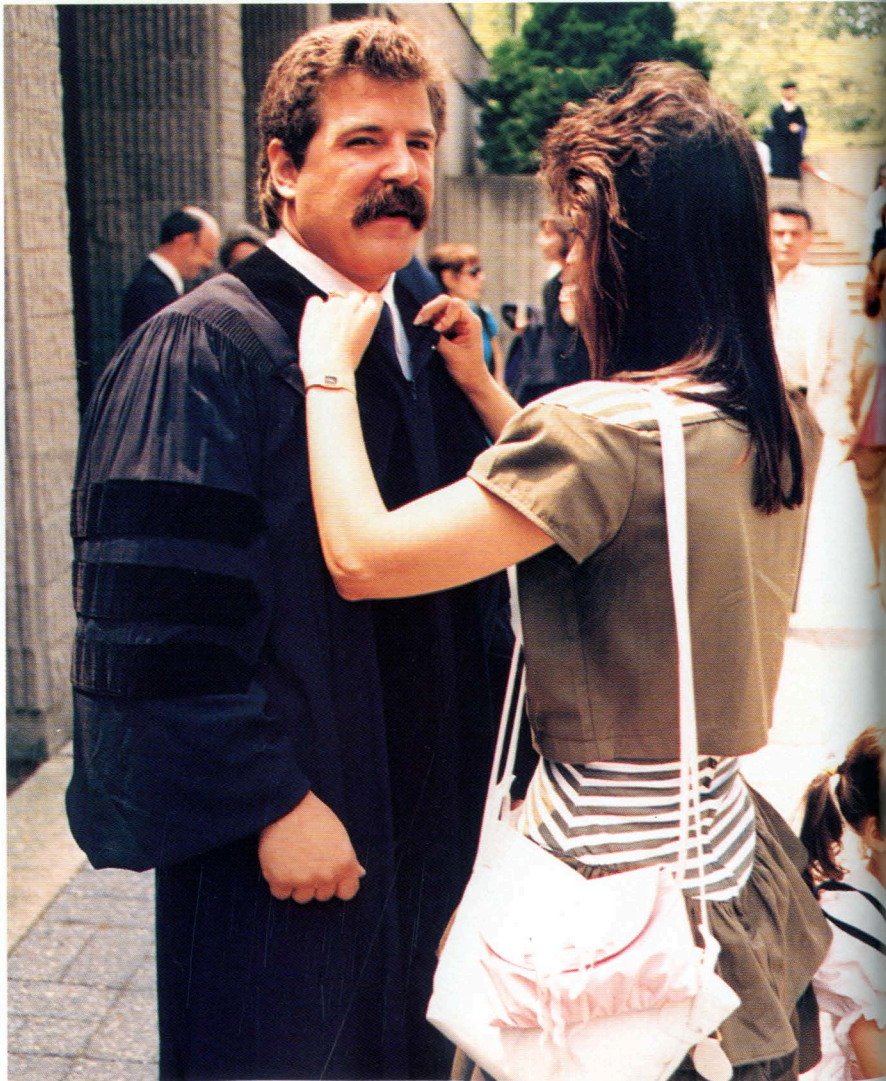
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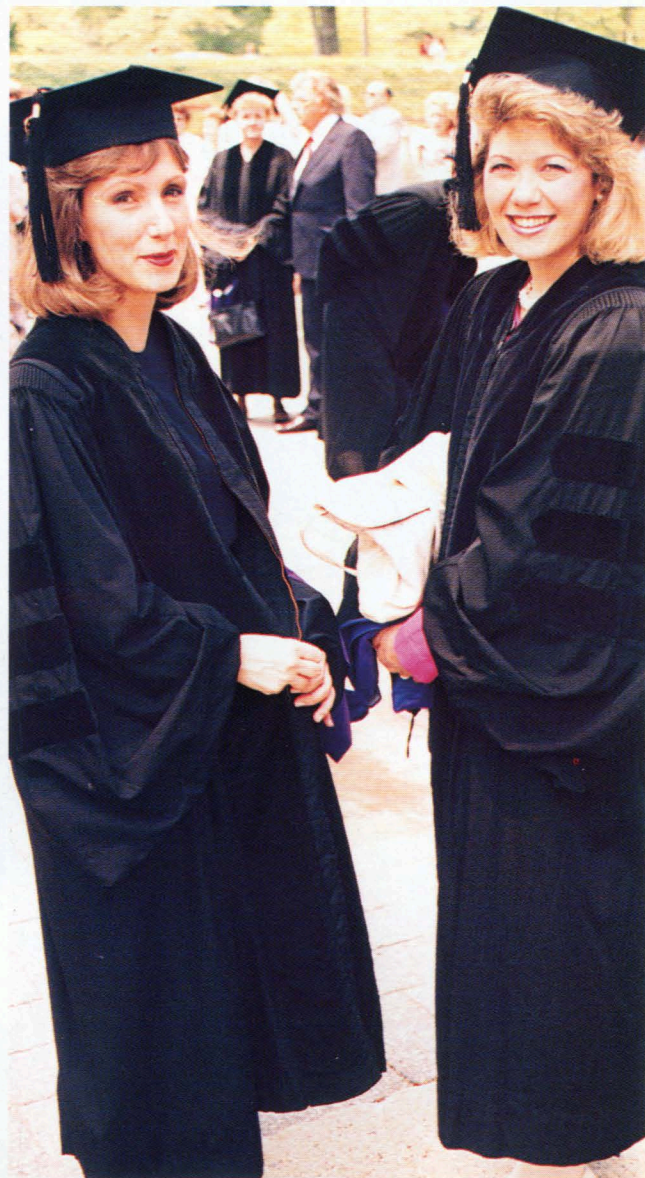
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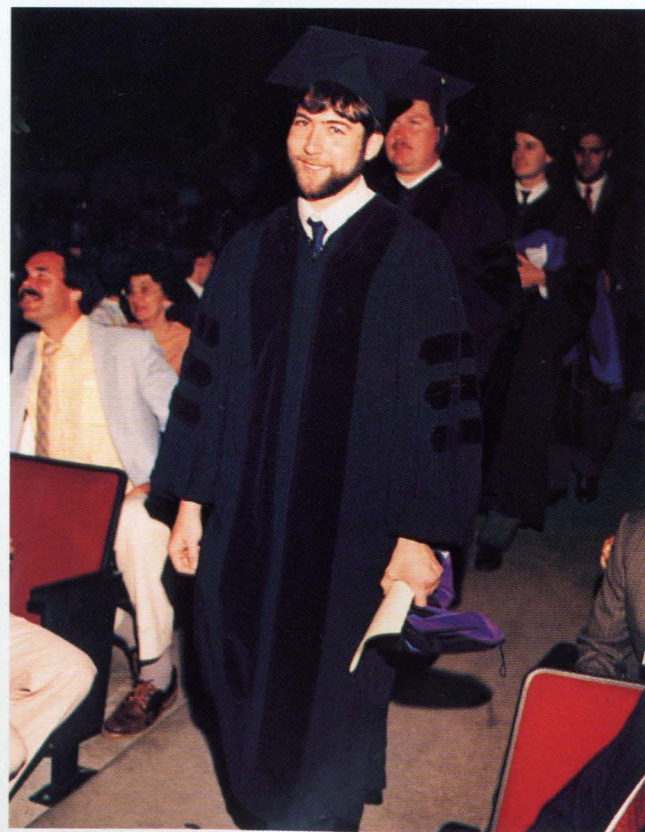
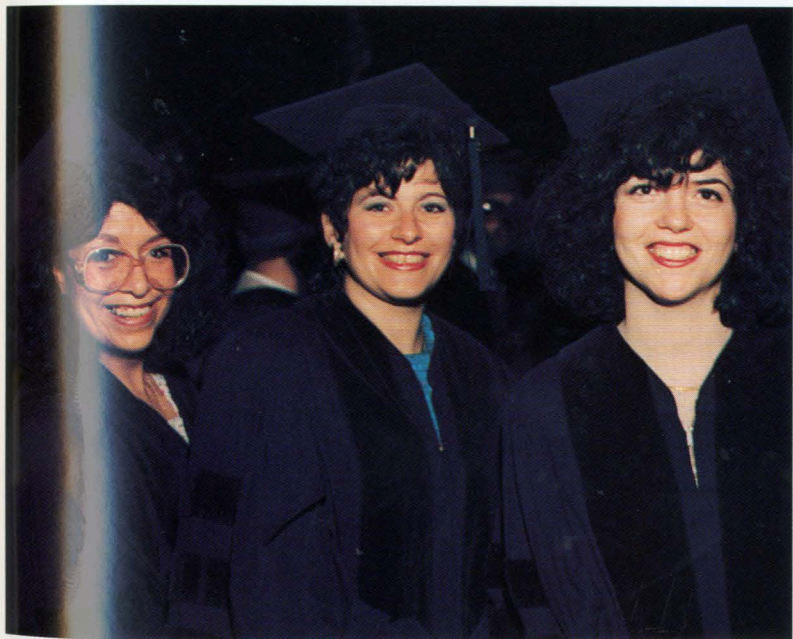


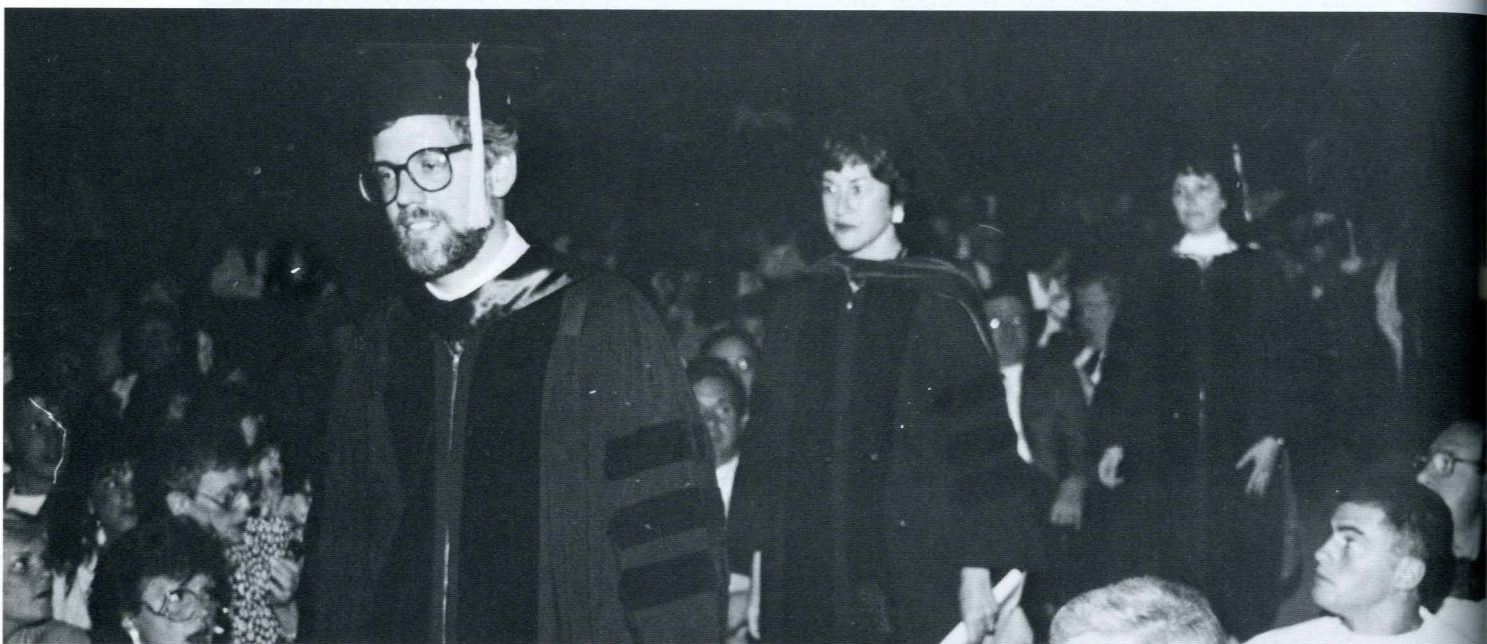
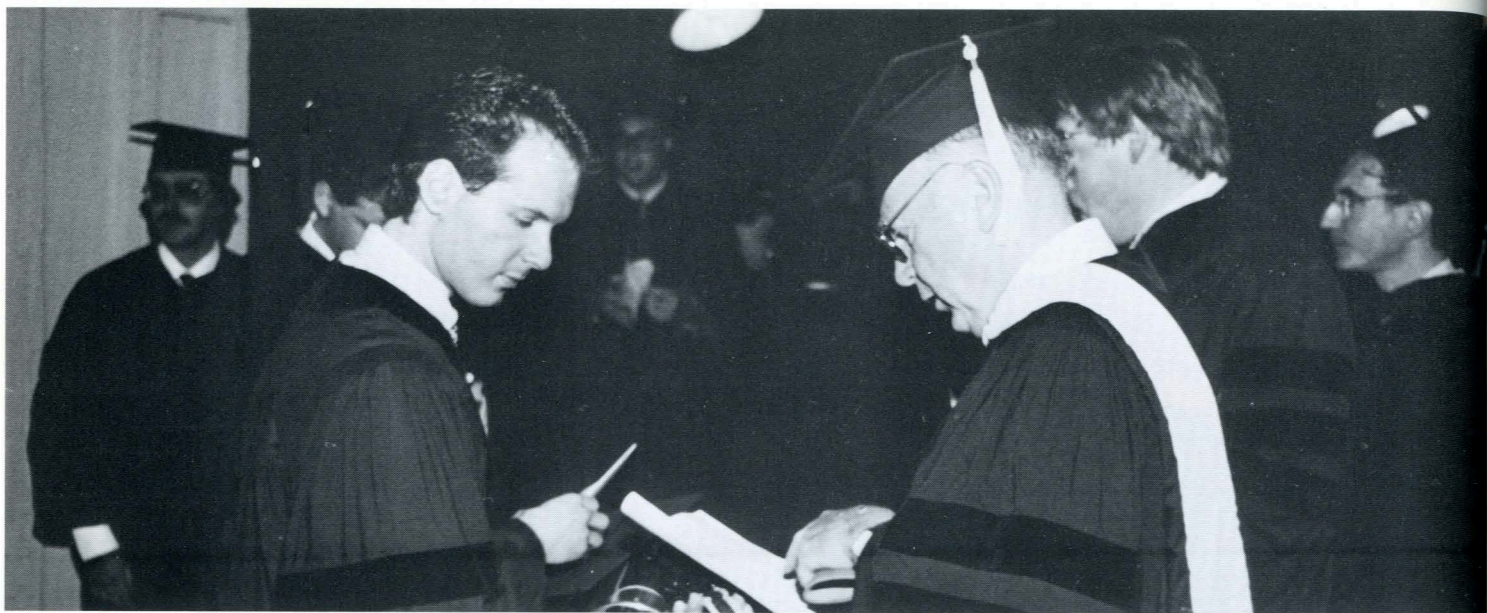


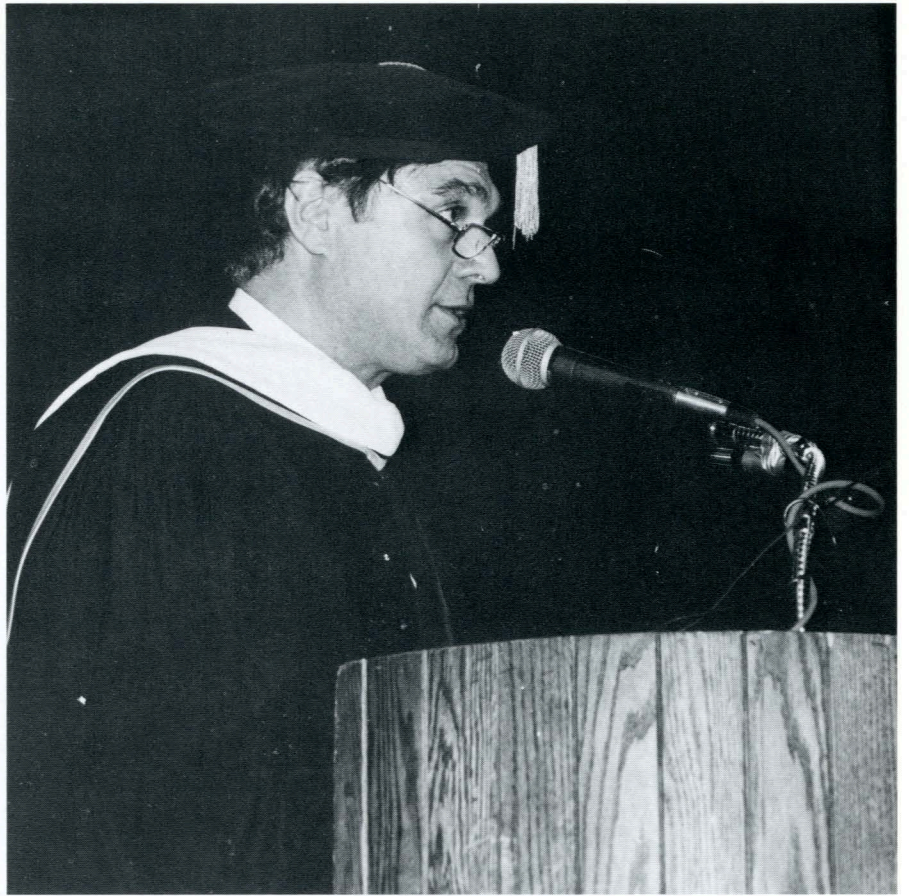
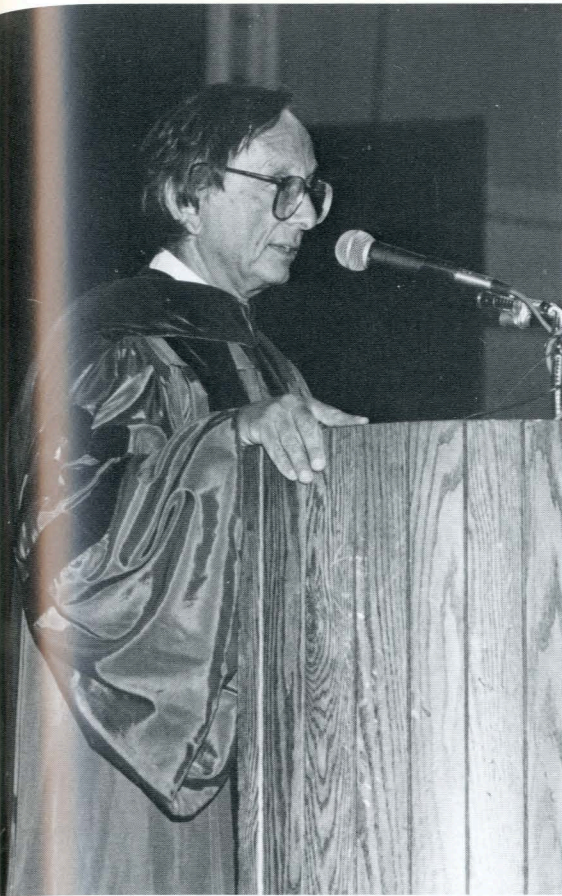




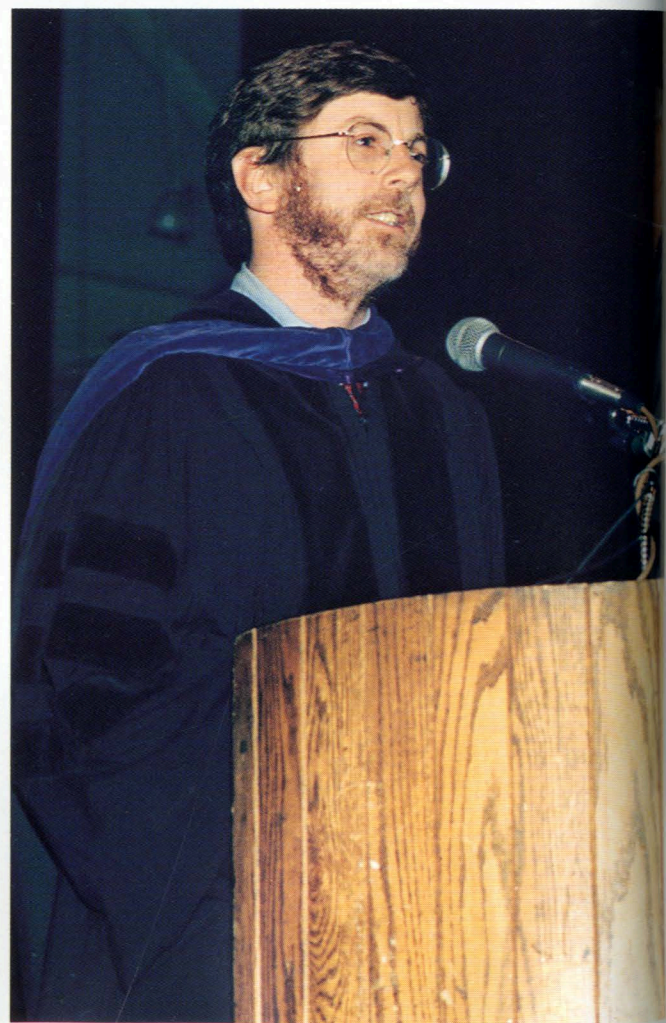
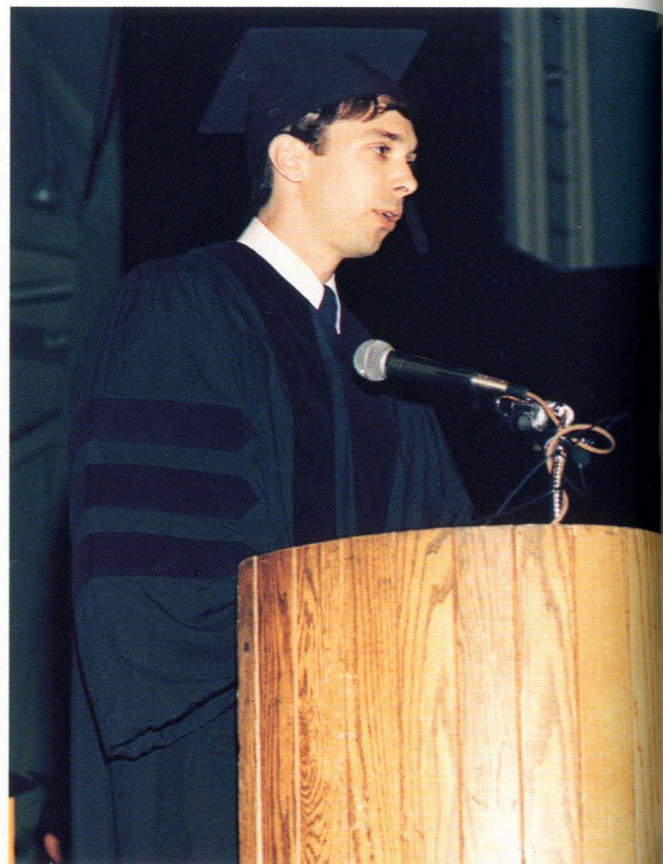




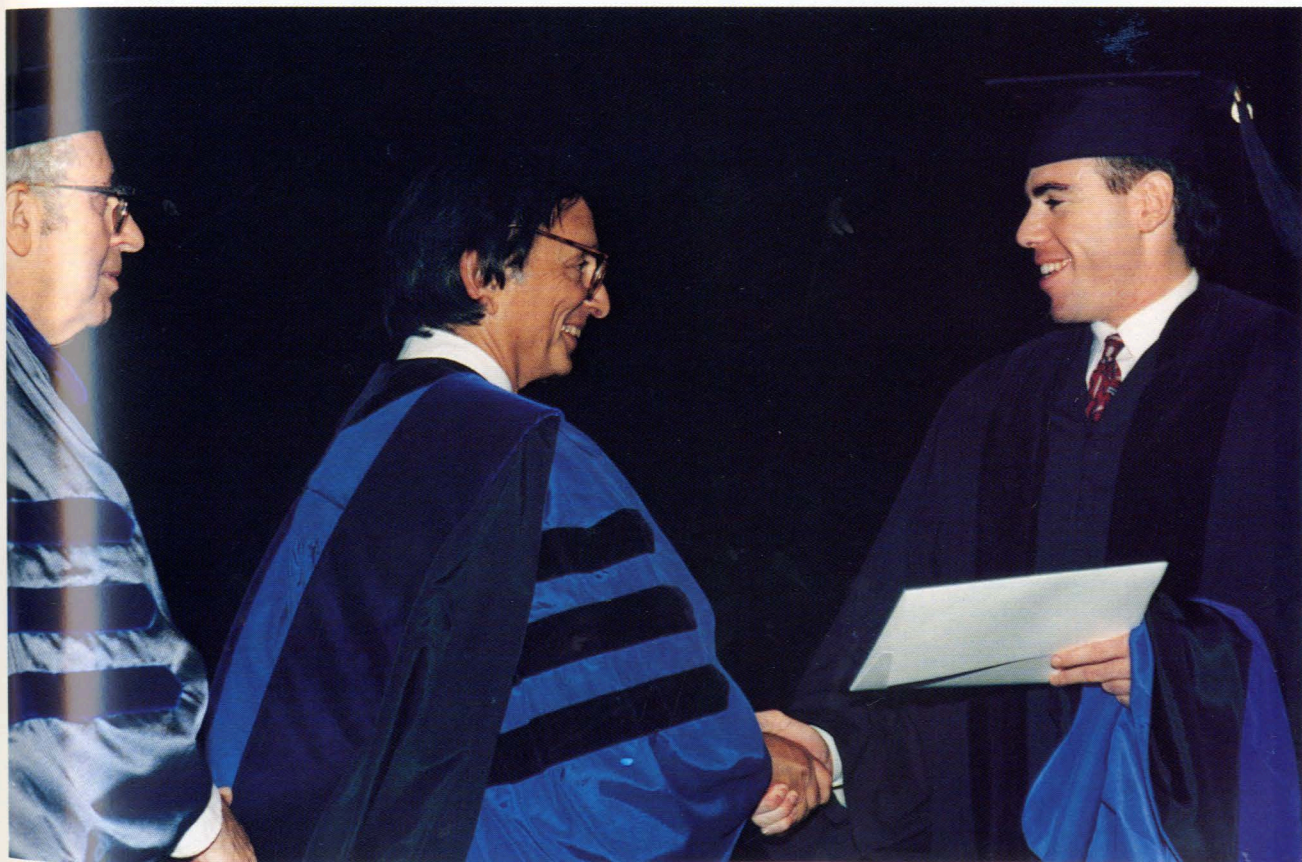




Top left: Dean Glickstein; Top Right: Dean Groff; Bottom: Bernard Lander



Top left: Full time division Valedictorian — Joseph Marger; *Top right:* Part time division Valedictorian — Thomas O'Connor; *Bottom:* Commencement Speaker — Robert M. Hayes — Counsel, National Coalition for the Homeless



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As I close this chapter of my life reflecting over the past three years. Classes, study groups and endless hours in the library provided me foundation, but without the friends I met here I could never have made it. Karen, Helen-Anne, Lauren, Mikey & Claire — Thank You.

Although most of my time was spent here at Touro, the support of my family and friends was with me always. I thank my sisters and brothers for understanding, Lisa, Teri & Michelle for being there and most importantly my mom for being my mentor and my friend. I Love You.

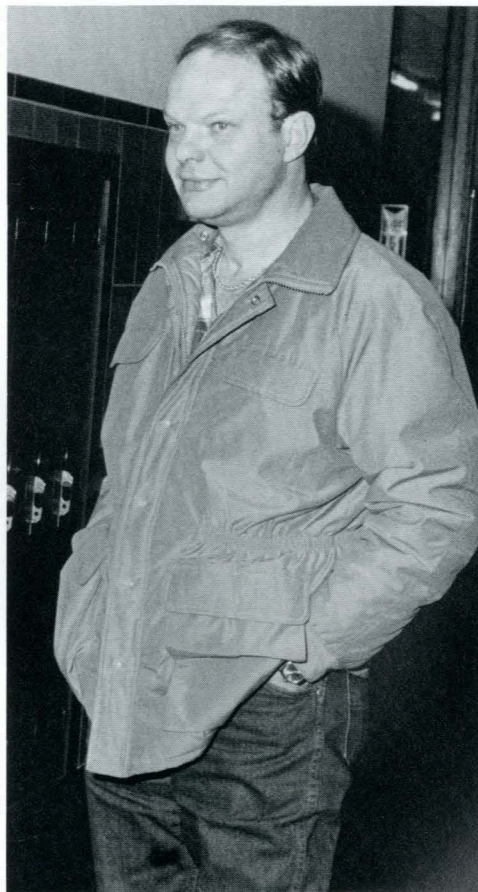
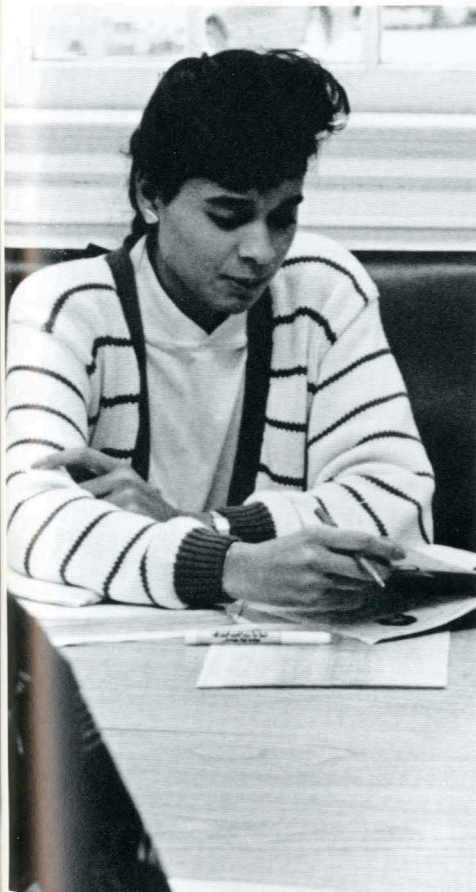
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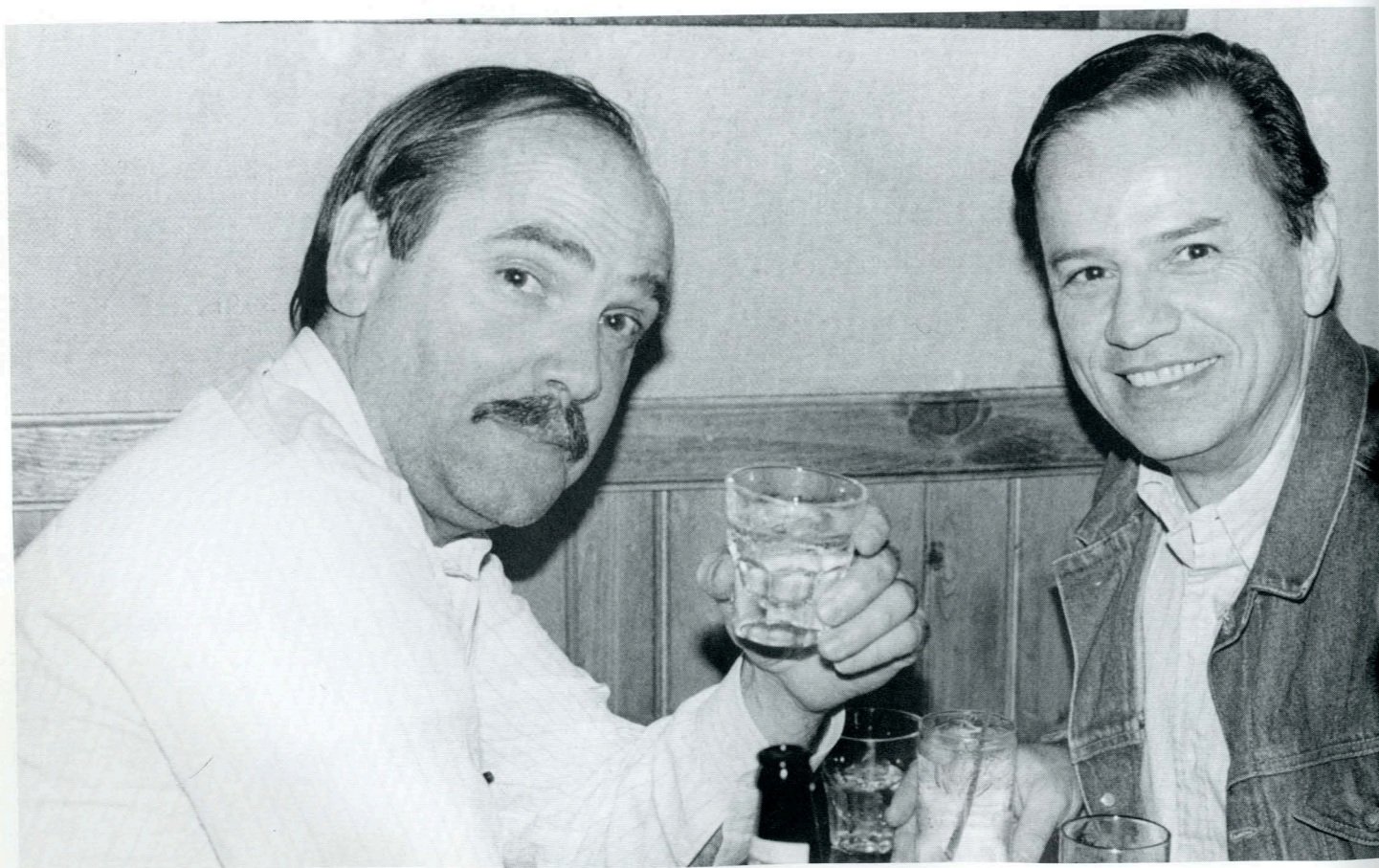
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and GOOD LUCK

To the Class of 1989

From

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To Robin, who encouraged me to go for it, thank you for believing in me and standing by my side; you make my dreams come true.

To Jason, Matthew, Danny and Jonny: I'm sorry that I wasn't always there when you needed me.

To my mother, who raised me to have the determination needed to complete this long journey, you continue to be an inspiration.

To Shirley and Barney, words cannot express my gratitude for all that the two of you have done.

To Darzaleta, who ran the business for the past four years and has put up with me through thick and thin, thank you for being my friend.

To my fellow classmates, the class of 89, good luck. I'll miss you all.

B.H.G.

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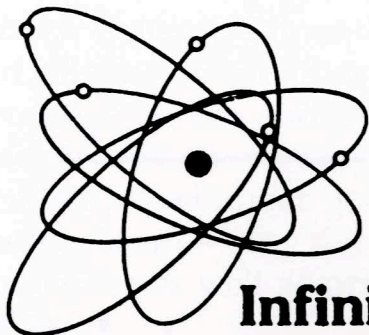
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Bernadette,

May you reach all your
goals, and know that our love
is always with you

Love You,

Mom, Angela, Frank, Joseph,
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After 3 years of Law School — I have several of my own awards to distribute:

To: Samuel Zalcman #1 Husband

For all the times you were there with your broad shoulders, wise words, words of encouragement and compassion. For constantly reminding me that I have never stepped away from any challenge which I have ever set for myself. MOST OF ALL — for being YOU — You are special — I knew that when I met you and when I married you and I will remember it everyday of my life.

Thanks for your Support — I LOVE YOU

To Susan & Eric Gotheiner

Shirley, Stanley, Samantha, Dina & Jennifer Silberstein, My Family.

Dad, Shirl — remember the days when I was a “mere” child and you told me to become a lawyer and put my mouth to good use? Well, one hurdle is over — Law school. The next tough hurdle — the BAR — is approaching and I hope in November we will hear good results.

Thanks Mom — for the never ending help you gave me throughout my law school career as well as prior to law school.

I love you all dearly.

To: My friends — You know who you are.

As I was growing up my father told me the world is full of acquaintances and only a handful of true friends. I have been blessed with more than a few true friends — who are more than friends — they are extended family. We have been through a lot together. We were always there for one another.

I love you all — Remember — I will always be there when you need a friend.

To my eldest niece Lana:

I wish you all the love and happiness you deserve.

To my other relatives:

Thanks for your words of encouragement. It helped

Finally — To my fellow graduates

GOOD LUCK — and may we meet in the future under
“happy” circumstances.

Helen Myra Gotheiner Zalcman

TO JEFF NOREMAN of Hunter Publishing Company

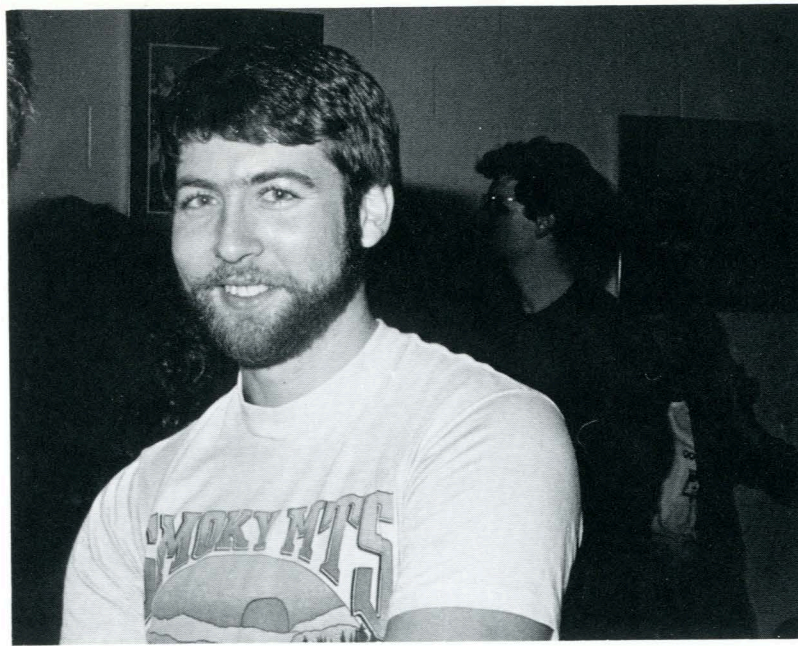
Thank you for everything — After all those long, late nights,
its finally complete. GOOD LUCK

From
The RES IPSA YEARBOOK

In Memorium



Marie Brillman, Class Of '88



Metamorphosis is a good description of what occurs to people who attend law school. However as we change and become lawyers I hope we retain some of our innocence. While money is an important part of our lives, it shouldn't rule it. One cannot buy happiness. Spending time with people you love should be your first priority. Friends and family should go before work if possible. Without people like Helen, Bernadette, Jennifer and the rest of the staff this book would not be here today. My father, to whom I am eternally grateful, has supported me and encouraged me to follow my dreams, wherever they might lie, even if they are around the world. Understanding others is surely a difficult task, thus I thank Susan who couldn't and Mary who could. Thank you Wilson & Eva for countless meals and a computer that sometimes worked. To people like Al and James who are like brothers to me, and to Michael who I consider my brother, friendship is truly the greatest and most important part of my life.

Fellow classmates, I thank you all, and wish you long and Happy Lives.

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