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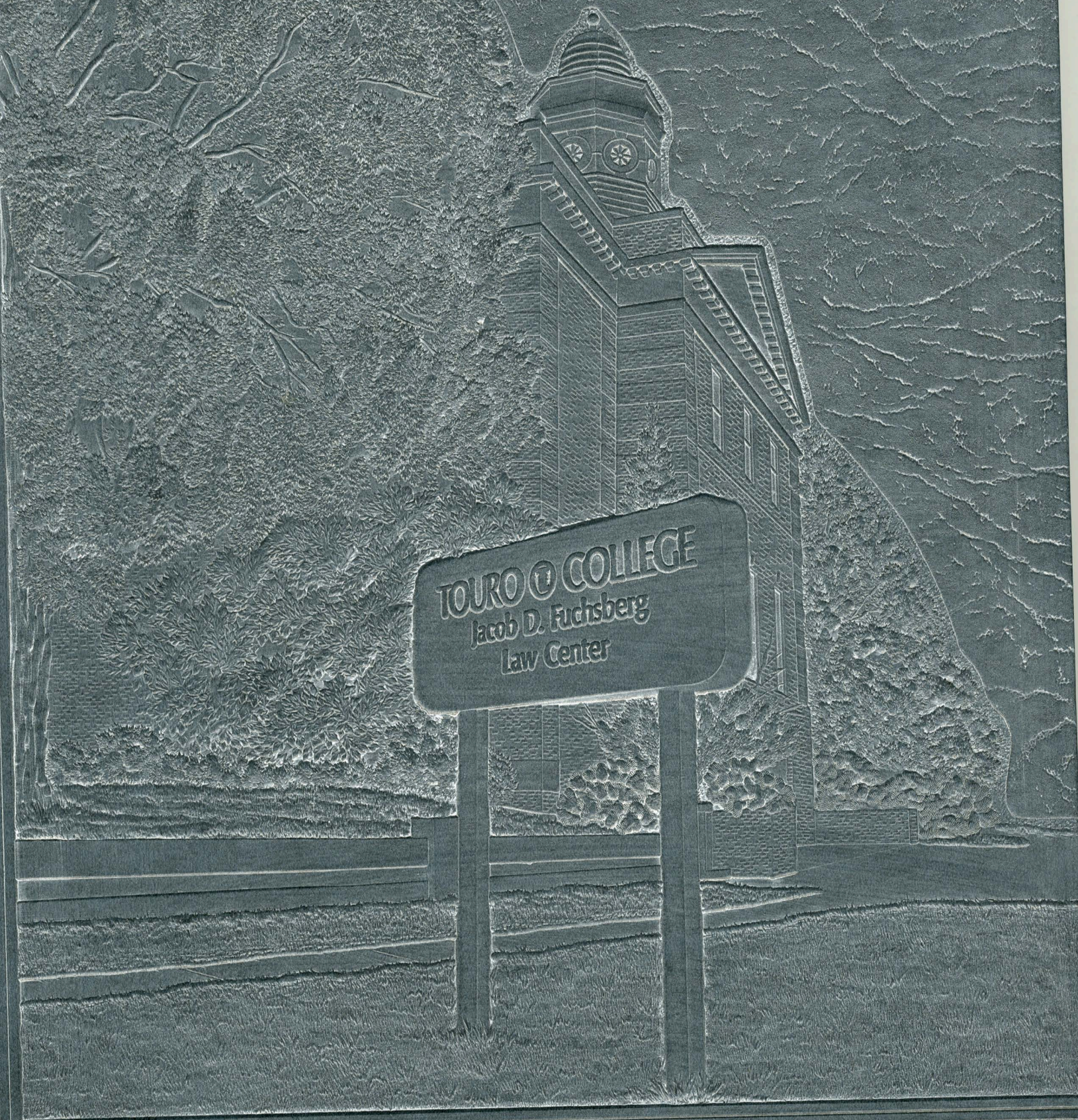
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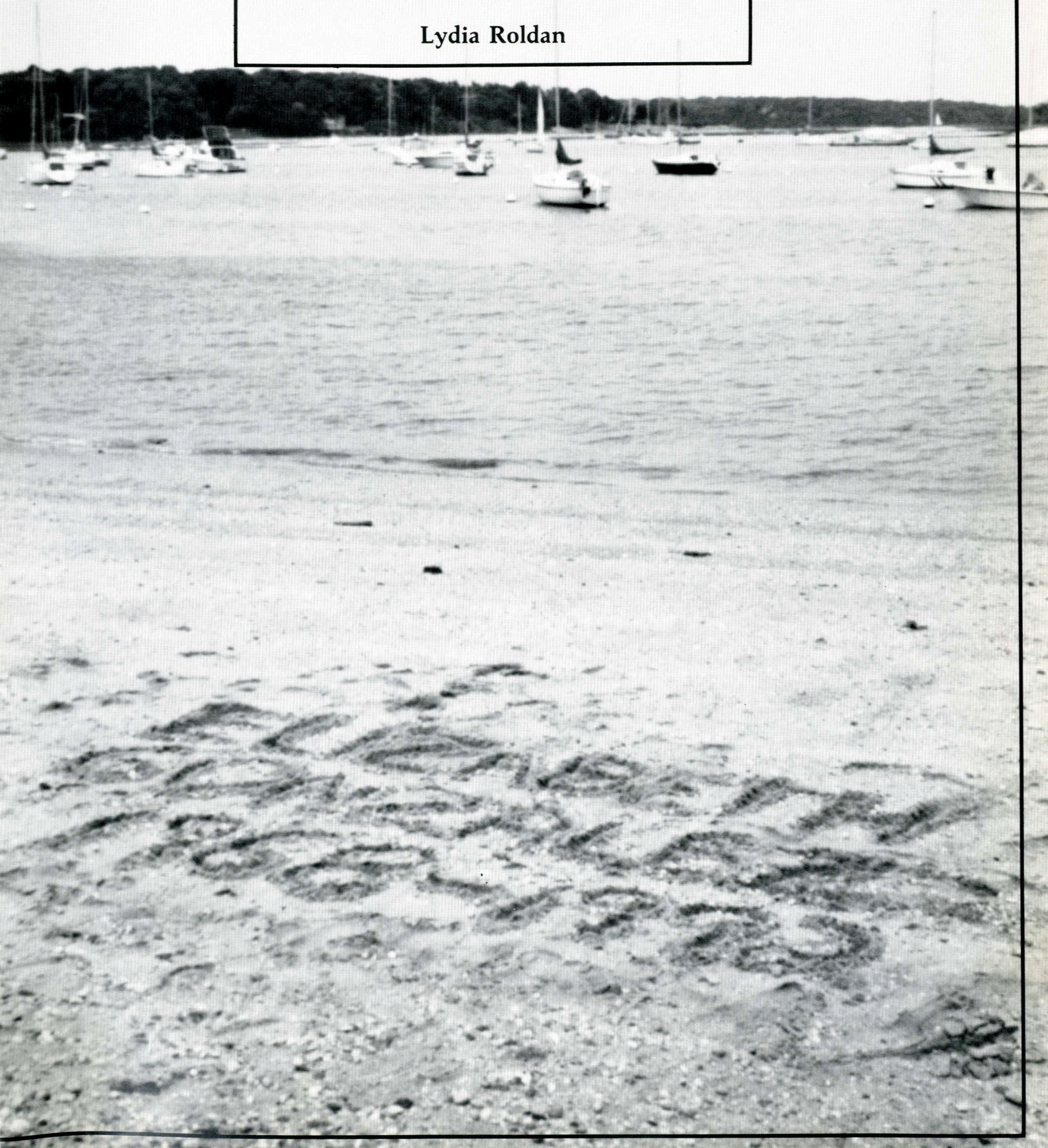
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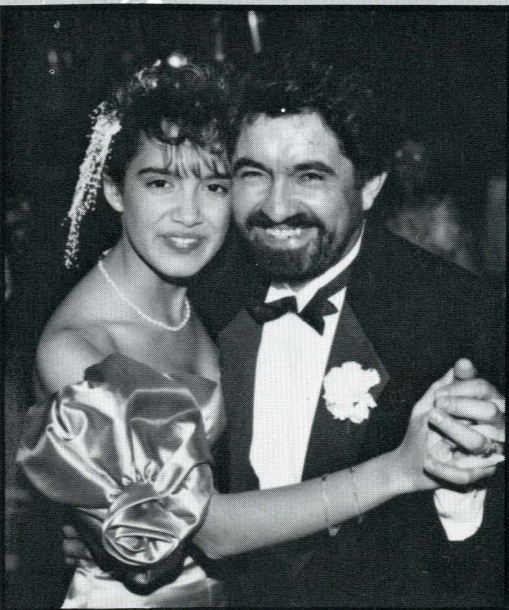
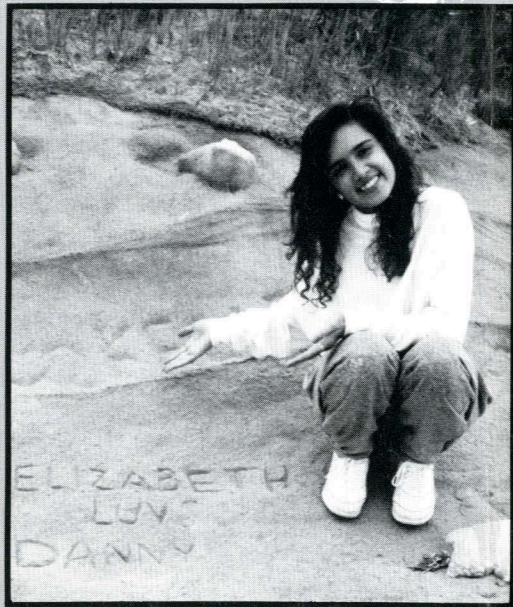
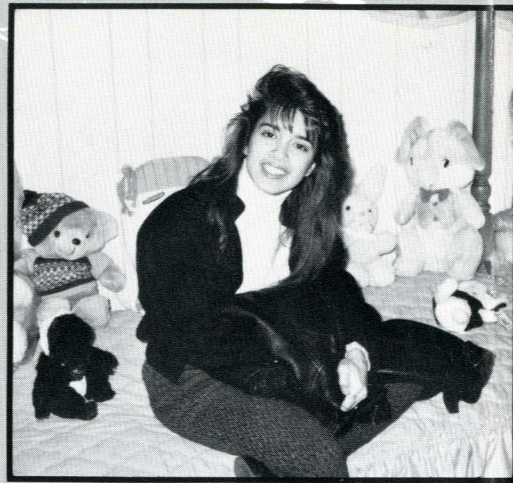


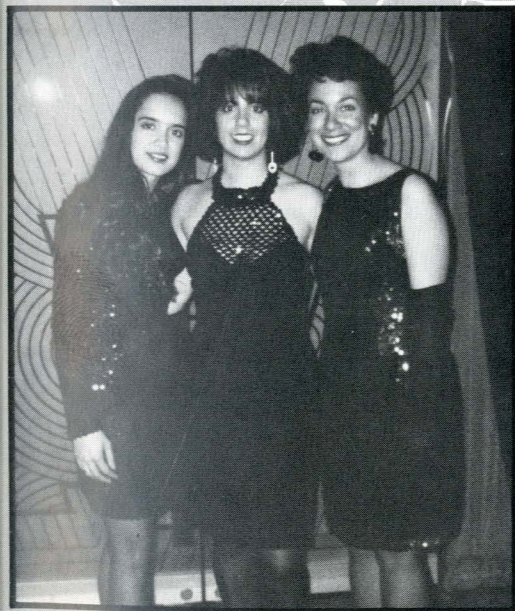
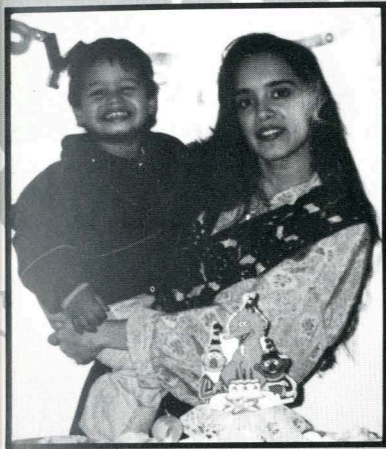
Good Night!

Good Night! Good Night!
Far flies the light;
But still God's love
Shall flame above
Making all bright;
Good Night! Good Night!

Lydia Roldan







Crash Kills Student: DWI Is Charged

By Michele Salcedo
STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Gonzalez, a promising third-year Touro Law School student, died early yesterday morning in the sixth alcohol-related fatal car crash on Smithtown roads this year, police said.

Cynthia Tarana, 20, of 18 Fifth Ave., Smithtown, is charged with driving while intoxicated as a result of the crash, police said. Tarana is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. John's Hospital in Smithtown. Two passengers in her car, Cathy Rubino and Kara Kissane, both of Smithtown, are in stable condition at Community Hospital of Western Suffolk in Smithtown.

Nearly 200 students, faculty and administrators stood on Touro's lawn in Huntington in near freezing temperatures yesterday afternoon, the last day of classes before finals begin later this week, for a memorial service for Gonzalez. After the flag was lowered to half-staff, a half-dozen people spoke in memory of Gonzalez, who was secretary of the student bar association, a founder of the school's chapter of the Latino-American Law Students association, and was committed to helping minority students graduate.

"She cared an enormous amount for people," said Howard Glickstein, dean of the law school at the memorial service. "Her whole life was a matter of helping people."

Gonzalez, 24, who stayed with friends on Long Island while she was in school during the week and returned to her mother's apartment in Brooklyn on weekends, was the first person in her family to go to law school, her friends said.

"Her capacity to fight obstacles and excel was amazing," said Douglas Scherer, a professor at the law school and minority student adviser. "She provided counseling to first year students who were having difficulty."

Gonzalez was committed to bringing more people of color into the legal profession. She would introduce minority students from Huntington High School to Touro, friends said. Gonzalez worked last summer in the Counselor for Legal Education Opportunities program and in a similar program at Touro for the past two years.

"Her hunger was to make a difference in [the Latino] community," said Ken Roldan, co-chairman of the Touro's chapter of Latino-American Law Students Association, which Gonzalez helped found. "She touched everyone's life at the school." During the Touro service, Roldan recited a poem that he wrote when his cousin was killed by a drunk driver.

Gonzalez spent the last hours of her life studying at the Touro library with one of her best friends, Sharon Feliciano. As Gonzalez flipped through flash cards trying to memo-

rize the cases and law she'd need for an evidence and property final exam. Feliciano remembers interrupting her to joke and talk about life.

The two friends left at 12:45 a.m., when the library closed. Gonzalez followed Feliciano as far as Smith Haven Mall, to make sure Feliciano would not run out of gas.

When Feliciano gave Gonzalez directions to get from there to the Smithtown home where she was staying.

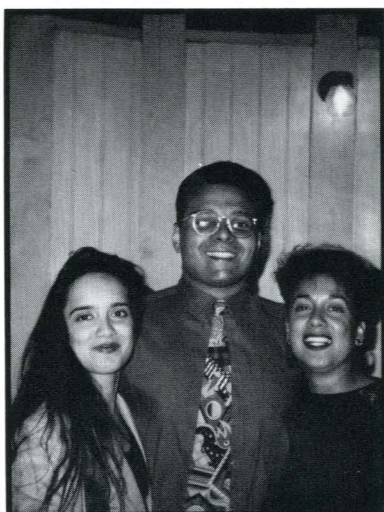
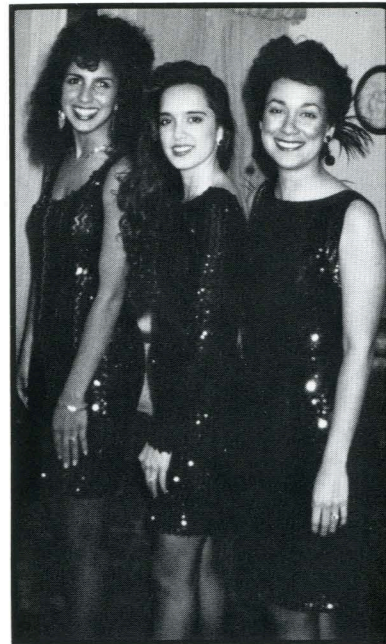
"I said I'll see you tomorrow," Feliciano said.

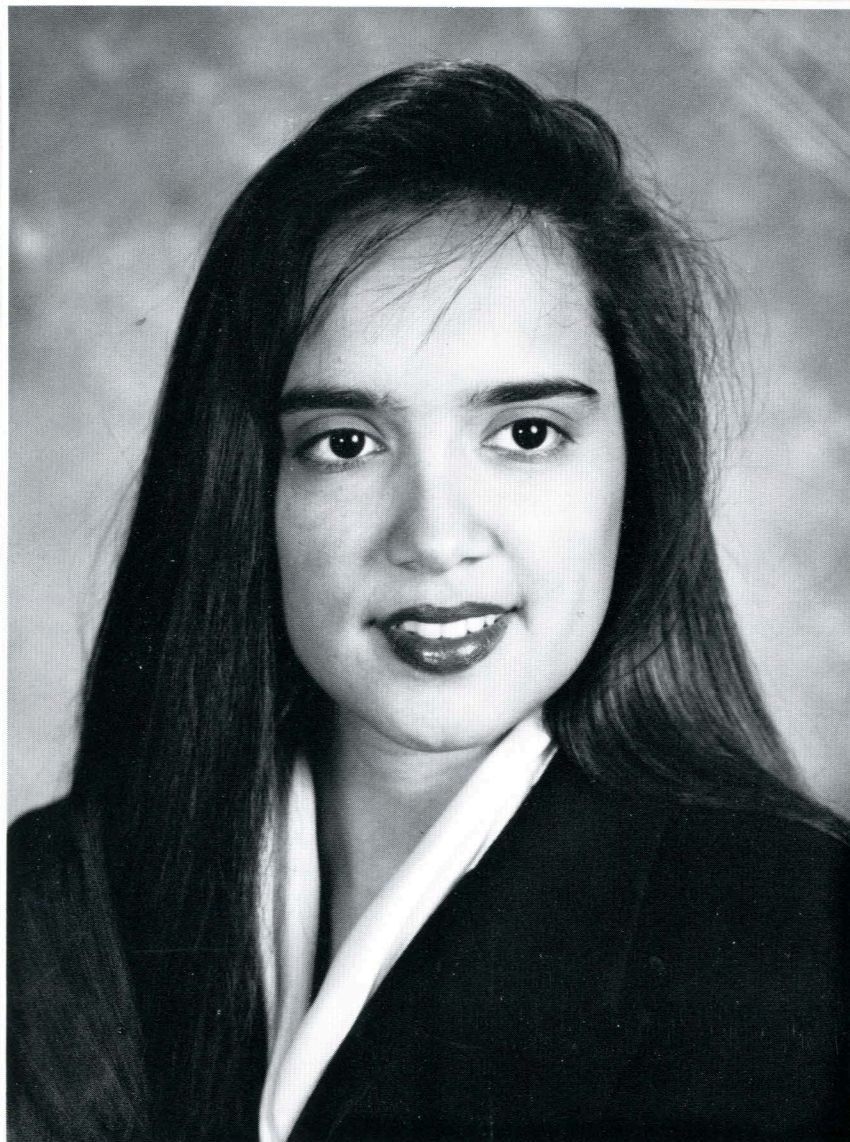
But as Gonzalez drove west on Route 25, just east of Terry Road, the pair of headlights from a 1980 Pontiac crossed the double yellow line into Gonzalez' lane, hitting her head on.

Gonzalez was rushed to St. John's Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

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The preceding pictures tell a story of Elizabeth and her life, but they can't convey the sound of her laughter or her giving spirit. We were so fortunate to have been touched by Elizabeth even for such a short time. By relaying our memories of her to others, her spirit continues to live.

Elizabeth had many loves and interests. The center of her life was her family and her fiancé, Danny. She would spend every weekend at home with them. She was cherished and adored by her mother, Carmen, her father, Jesus, her sister and brother-in-law, Annette and Fernando, and her nephew Justin, who was her pride and joy. Her family has some comfort in knowing that they always let Elizabeth know how much she was loved while she was still with us.

Elizabeth had the hunger and drive to become an accomplished attorney and to use her education to help others. She had already begun her mission in life. This ranged broadly, from going to Florida to help Haitian refugees to working with Huntington High School students in order to encourage them to continue their education. In this way she cultivated their dreams and expectations.

She played a unique leadership role at the law center, and provided

crucial assistance to other students. She was the Teaching Assistant for Administration in the Leap Program and the summer CLEO program, was president of MSBA, a member of the Appointments committee, a founding member of LALSA, and secretary of the SBA. She brought students together, and developed mutual respect and understanding.

Her other passions included the theater and singing. She had starred in many plays in college, at St. John's University, and she had enjoyed a professional singing career in high school. In March of 1992 she sang, "On My Own" from Les Misérables, in the law school talent show. She always dreamed of returning to acting and singing when time allowed.

We must never forget the beauty and richness of Elizabeth's life or the pain and sadness of losing her so that we may remember to incorporate her idealism, compassion, and giving nature into our own lives. Only then can we say that we are doing her life justice. Her smile illuminates our memories and her passion for life inspires us. May God bless our shining star.

Lisa Anne Jusino
Prof. Douglas Scherer

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*This Book Has Been Dedicated To
The
Loving Memory Of
Elizabeth Gonzalez*

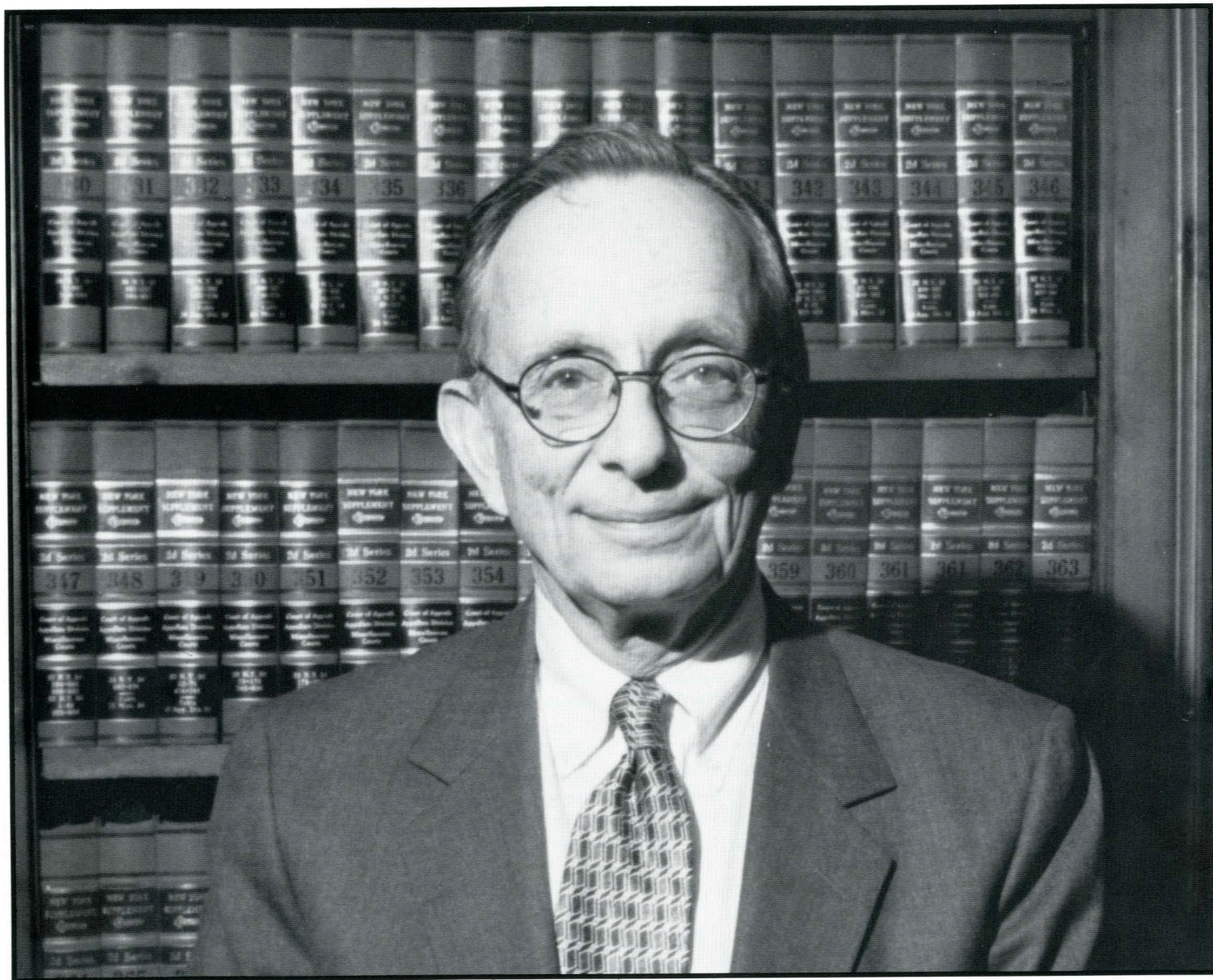
Evolution Of A Law School

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 degree of juris doctor. The Law Center admitted its first entering class of full and part-time students 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 developing library, a campus in Huntington, Long Island was established during the summer of 1982. The Law Center 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. The Law Center was fully accredited by the American Bar Association on August 9, 1989,

just a few days before the Class of 1992 began its first day of orientation. The Law Center is one of the one-hundred and seventy-four American law schools recognized by the American Bar Association. As of the printing of this book, a second American Association of Law School's application has been submitted.

When the Law Center was established, the Trustees of Touro College directed that 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 jurisprudential 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. In response to these principles, the Law Center seeks to develop professionals for law or law-related careers in any common law jurisdiction.

Dean Howard A. Glickstein



Dean Glickstein Graduated Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, From Dartmouth College In 1951. In 1954, He Received His LL.B. From Yale University And Later, In 1962, His LL.M. From Georgetown. Dean Glickstein Has Been Admitted To The Bars Of New York, The District Of Columbia, And The United States 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 Acts Of 1964 And The Voting Rights Act Of 1965. Dean Glickstein Was General Counsel Of The United States Commission On Civil Rights And Later Staff Director. He Has Also Served As Director Of The Notre Dame Center For Civil Rights, As An Adjunct Professor At Notre Dame Law School, As Professor And Director Of The Equal Employment Litigation Clinic At Howard University School Of Law And As Dean At The University Of Bridgeport School Of Law. He Is Past President Of The Society Of American Law Teachers, Chairperson Of The American Bar Association's Committee On Diversity In Legal Education, And Is Involved With Numerous Bar And Civil Rights Related Organizations.

TOURO COLLEGE

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FUCHSBERG



LAW CENTER

Office of the Dean

February 9, 1993

TO THE CLASS OF 1993:

You have completed your legal education at the Touro Law Center, but your education as lawyers has just begun. I do not suggest that your education has in any way been inadequate or incomplete. It has, in fact, been excellent. You have been exposed to a rich curriculum by a dedicated and competent faculty. Your training has been as good as can be found at any law school.

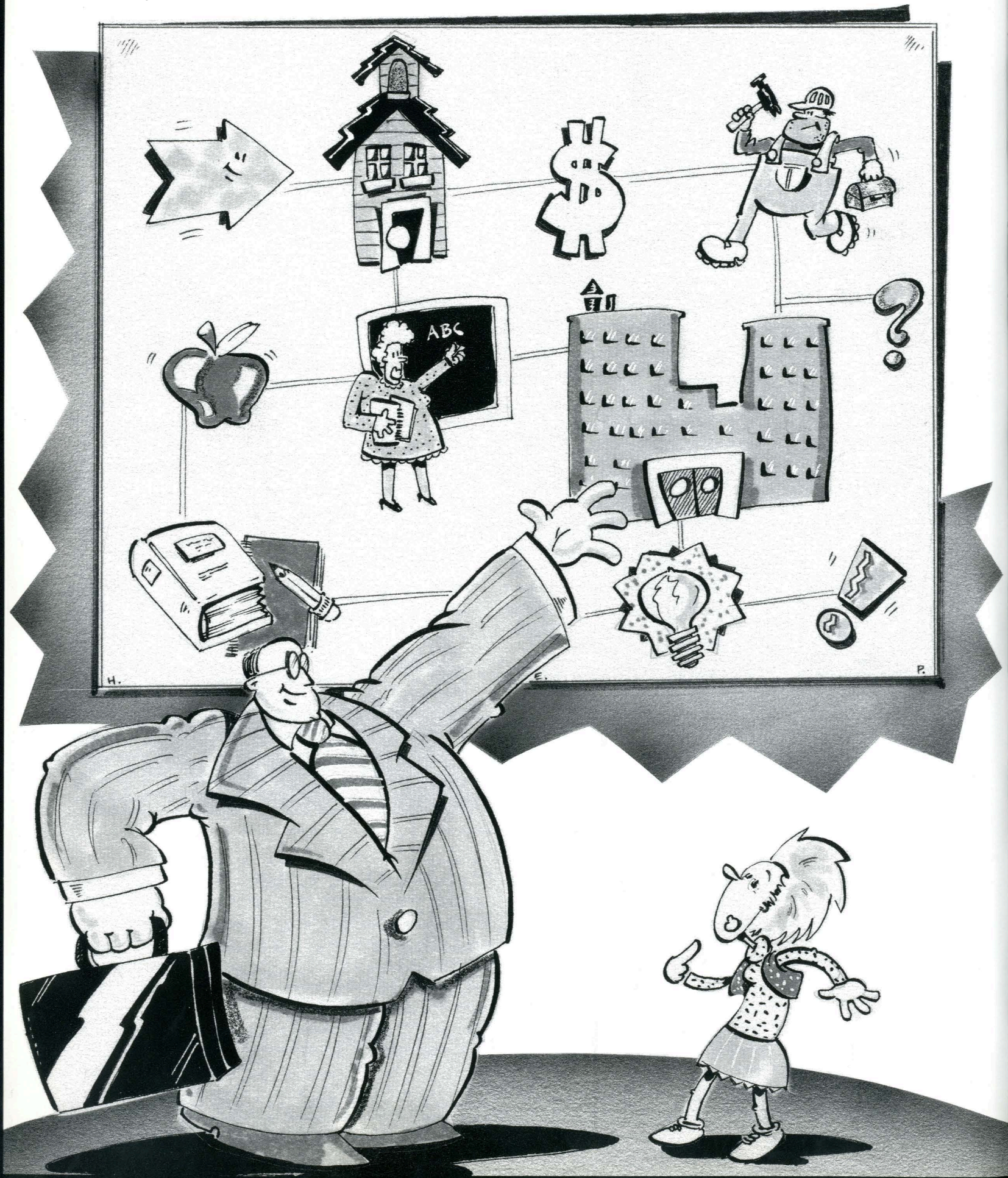
The law is a changing, vibrant profession. What you need to know to be a good lawyer cannot be encapsulated within three or four years of study. A good law school education fine tunes your ability to educate yourself. It teaches you how to identify issues, how to research questions, how to confront the solution to problems and how to recognize the dynamics of the lawyer-client relationship.

Each matter you handle as a lawyer will be a new learning experience. You will have to approach your work with the same careful preparation we hoped you used in readying yourselves for class. This time, however, there will be no teacher present to guide you along. And it is here the importance of self-learning becomes so critical. Your years at Touro, and your accumulated experiences, provide the fund of knowledge from which you can draw to assist you in meeting the new problems you face.

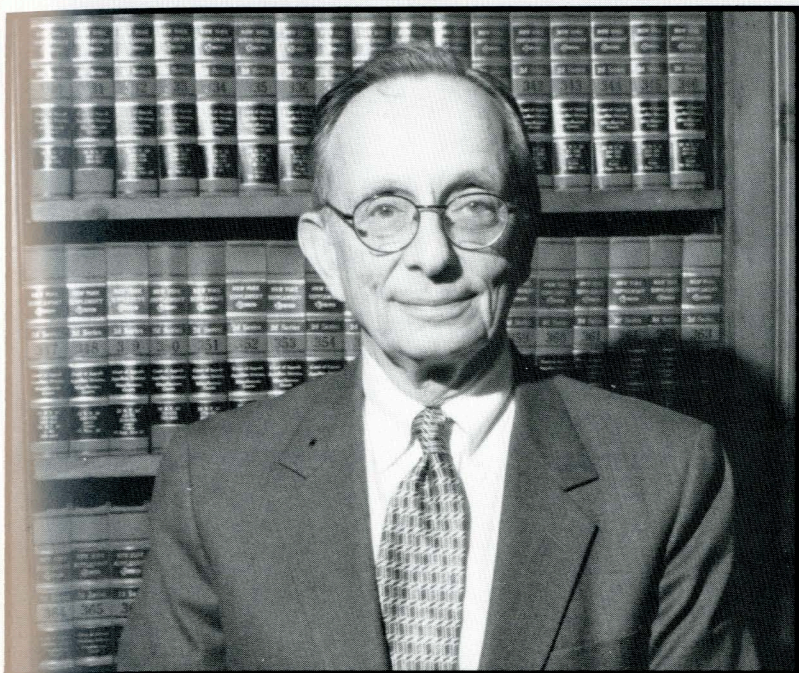
I feel fortunate to have grown to know so many of you. I know you will bring to your work the highest standards of professional conduct and a commitment to ensuring that the administration of justice is faithful to the ideals of the legal profession. I wish you good fortune and fulfillment in the years ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Howard S. Blichstein".

Administration



Office Of The Dean



Dean Howard A. Glickstein



Vice-Dean Harold Abramson

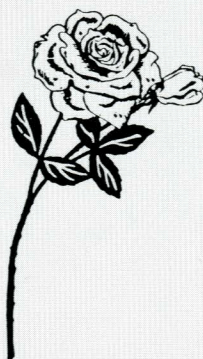


***Assitant to the Dean
Linda Baurle***

Vice Dean Harold Abramson received his B.B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1971 and his J.D. from Syracuse University in 1974. He began law practice with a legal services program in Rochester, New York, where he represented indigent clients in civil litigation. After practicing law for several years, he returned to graduate school, earning both a Master in Public Administration and LL.M. from Harvard. He joined the Law Center faculty in 1983; appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in 1987, and was appointed Vice Dean in January of 1992. He serves as Chair of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee of the New York State Bar Association and as a member of the Executive Committee of the ADR Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

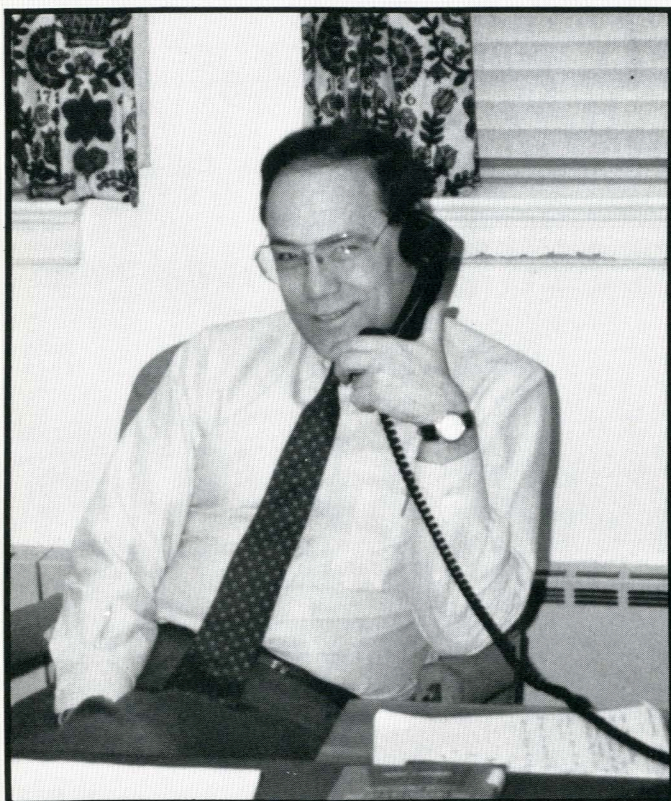


Dreena Kutch, Secy.



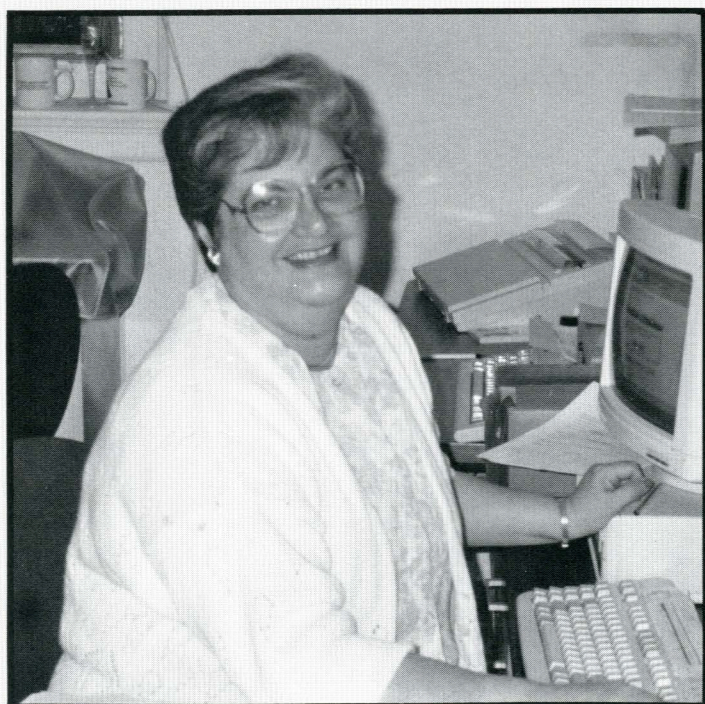
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Associate Dean Kenneth A. Rosenblum

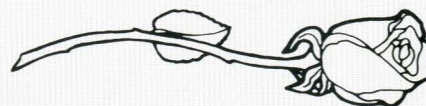
Ken Rosenblum has a B.A. (English) from Brooklyn College, an LL.B. from Brooklyn Law School and an LL.M. New York University. Over the past twenty years, he has worked both as lawyer and a journalist. He was a lawyer on active duty as a Captain in the United States Army Judge Advocate General's Corps where he worked as a court-martial prosecutor; war crimes investigator, and military judge. His decorations include the Bronze Star and the Meritorious Service Medal. After military service he became District Attorney and an Assistant County Attorney. In 1980, he was named Commissioner of the Suffolk County, New York Department of Consumer Affairs. He turned to journalism in 1984, as a producer/anchor of the nightly news program at WLIW-TV. He spent 1989 in Portugal as a Fulbright Fellow and, upon his return to the United States, he served as an anchor for one of the pioneering efforts in live television coverage of criminal trials. In 1990, he accepted a position as the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and International Programs at Touro Law Center. In February of 1992, he was promoted to his current position as Associate Dean for Student Affairs.



Elisa Slamm, Asst.



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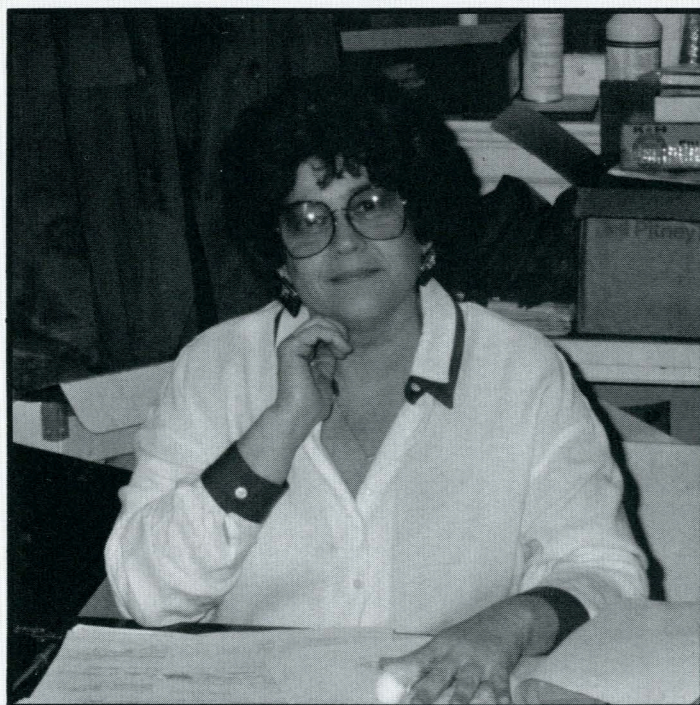


Assitant Dean Tobias Berman

Tobias Berman was appointed Assistant Dean for Administration and Special Projects in September, 1991. Dean Berman earned his B.A. from Yeshiva College, his LL.B. from Brooklyn Law School, and his LL.M. from New York University. He has previously served as an Assistant Corporation Counsel in the City of New York, Second Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of Mount Vernon, Assistant Counsel of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, and Deputy Director of the Office of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council of the City of New York. Dean Berman's main duties are to oversee the day-to-day operation of the Law Center, including development of continuing education programs. He also serves as an ombudsman for students who need assistance in dealing with the Financial Aid and Bursar's offices.



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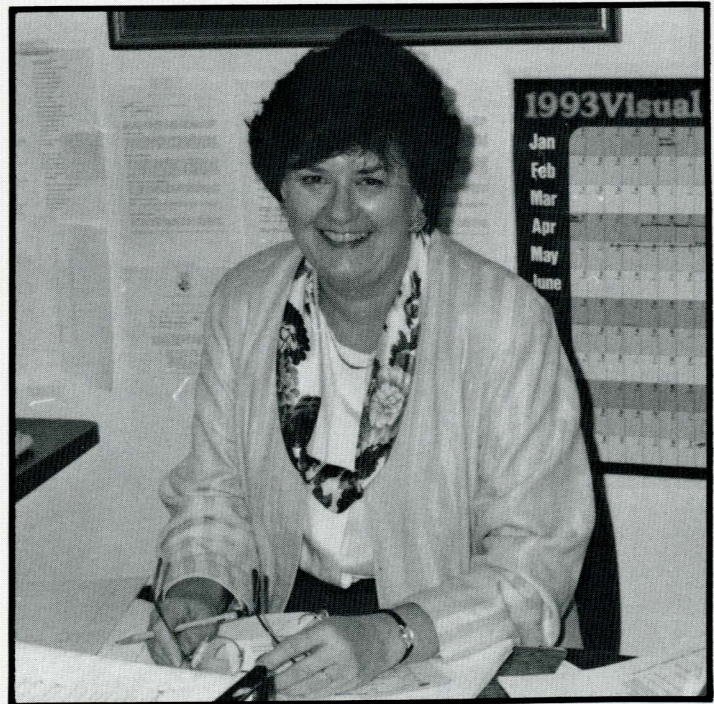


Dr. Eric G. Waxman, Jr., Registrar

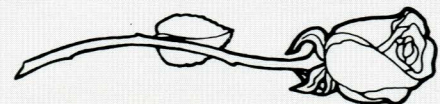
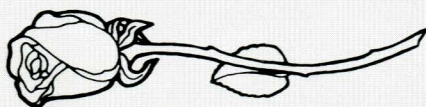
Dr. Eric Waxman first came to Touro in 1987 as Director of Administration. In 1989, he became the Registrar, a position that he thoroughly enjoys. Among his accomplishments, Dr. Waxman has voluntarily served in the United States Army as a Private 1st Class from 1945-46 and as a 1st Lieutenant from 1951-53. He has a B.S. from Fordham University, an M.S. from Hofstra University and his Doctorate from New York University. Dr. Waxman has been married for 38 years and has seven children. His hobbies include reading, sailing, jogging and he is an honorary member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.



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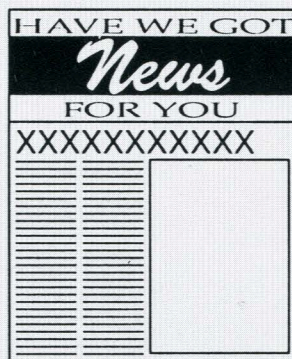


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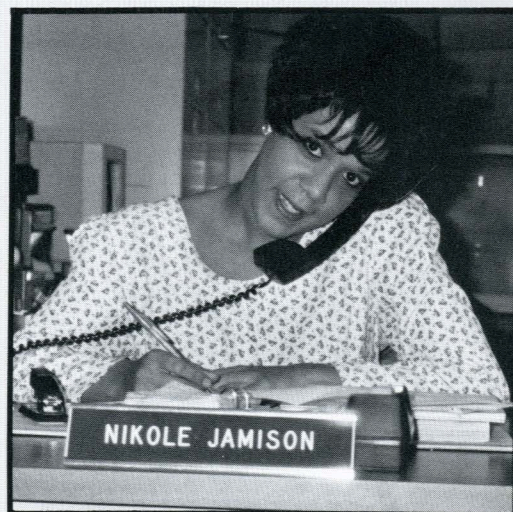
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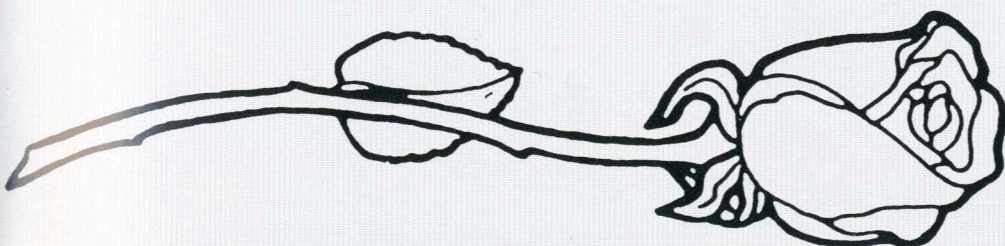
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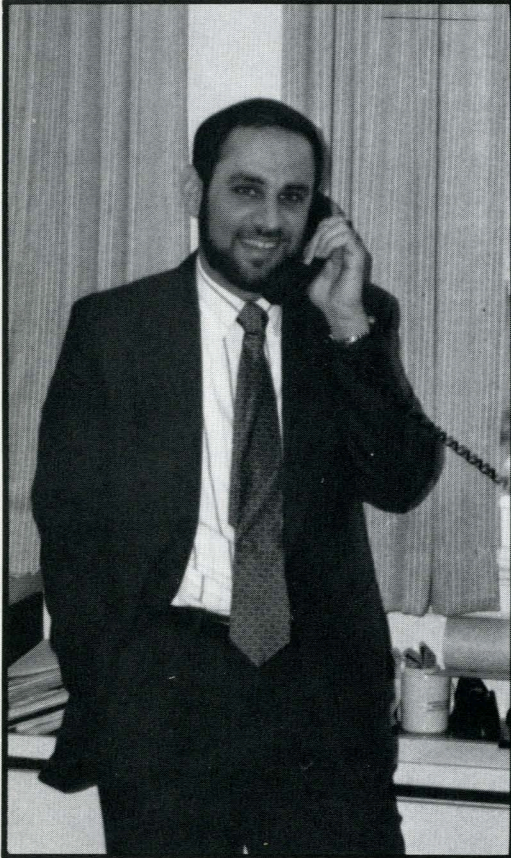
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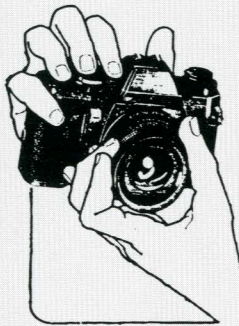
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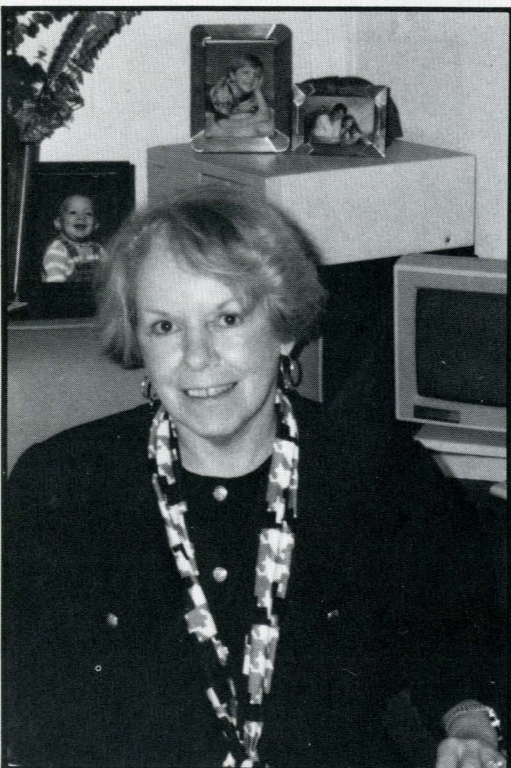
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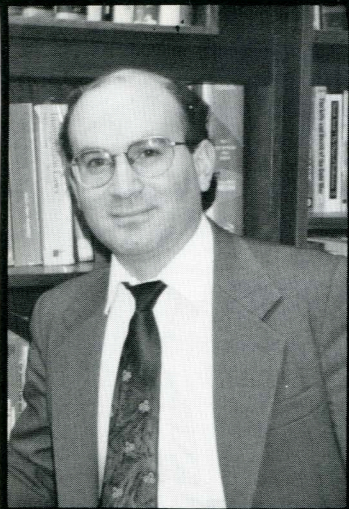


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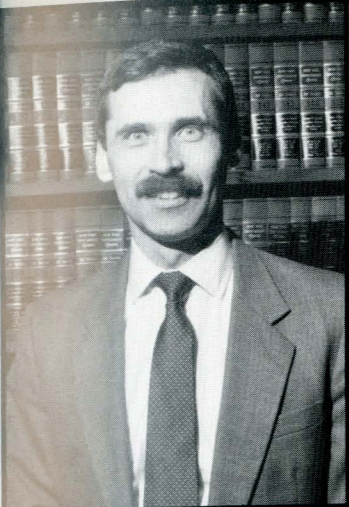
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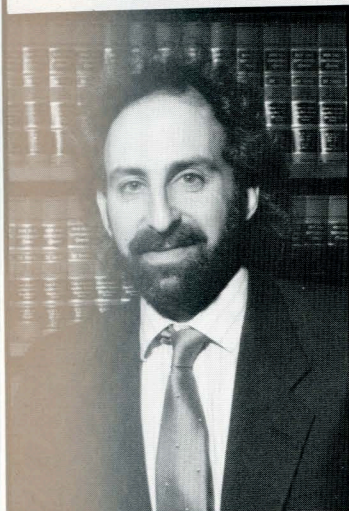
**Deborah
Stavile
Bartel**
Visting Associate
Professor of Law

B.A. (summa cum laude) from Queens College, and a J.D. (cum laude) from the New York University School of Law, where she was Research Editor of the Law Review. Her practice experience includes work as a Litigation Associate with Sullivan & Cromwell, as an Assistant United States Attorney (Southern District of New York, Criminal Division) and as a Law Clerk for a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, 3rd Circuit. Most recently, she was a litigation partner with a New York City firm. She has taught at Fordham University School of Law and at the Harvard University School of Law Trial Advocacy Institute.



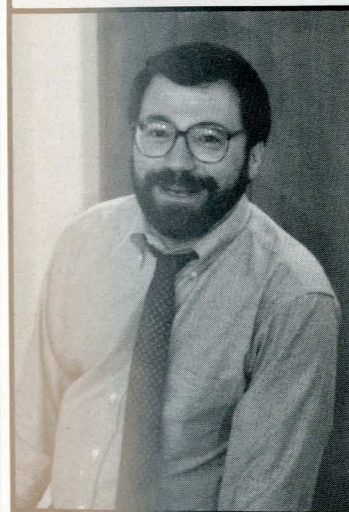
Jack Battaglia
Visiting Associate
Professor of Law

Fordham College, 1968; J.D., Columbia Law School, 1971. At Columbia, he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and Teaching Fellow and was awarded the Robert Noxan Toppan Prize in Constitutional Law. He remained at Columbia as a staff attorney with the Legislative Drafting Research Fund, until joining the midtown firm of Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernst in 1973. When the firm dissolved in 1982, he accepted an appointment on the Touro law faculty, and during two academic years taught several subjects including Torts and Intellectual Property. He has served as in-house counsel, and has engaged in private practice in the San Francisco Bay Area.



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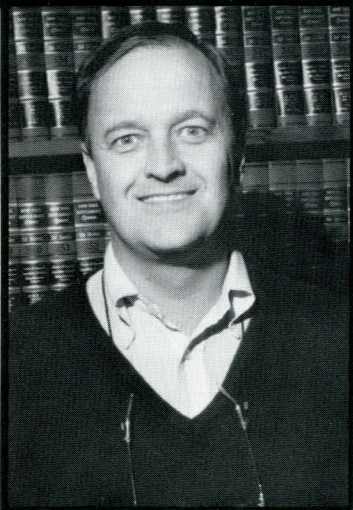
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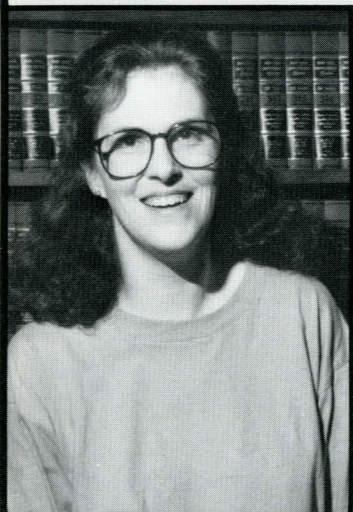
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Professor of Law

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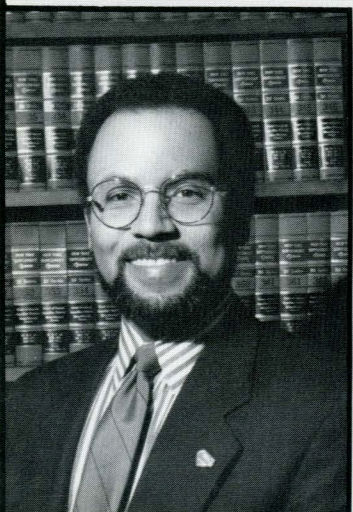
Louise Harmon
Assoc. Professor
of Law

B.A., with highest distinction, 1971, Indiana University; J.D., with honors, 1979, University of Texas at Austin; LL.M., 1983, Harvard; M. Phil., 1989, Columbia University. Admitted to the Bar of Illinois. She was in private practice in Chicago and is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at Columbia.



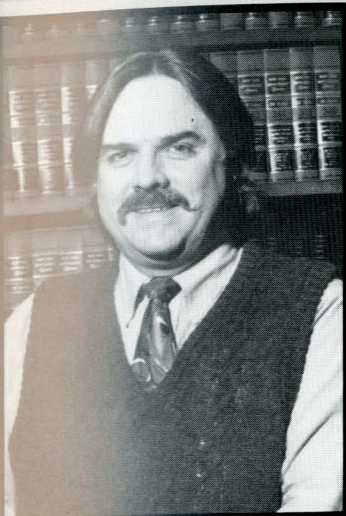
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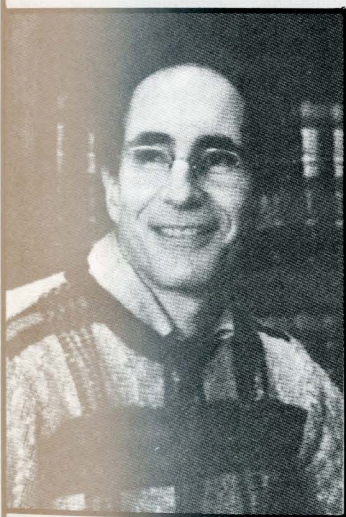
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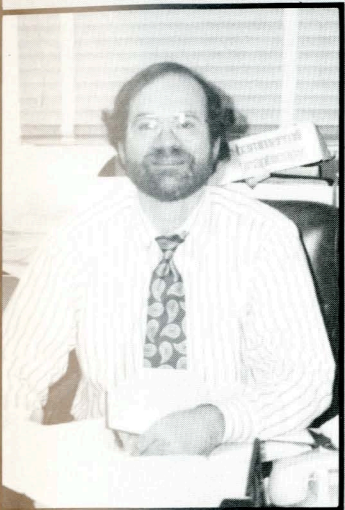
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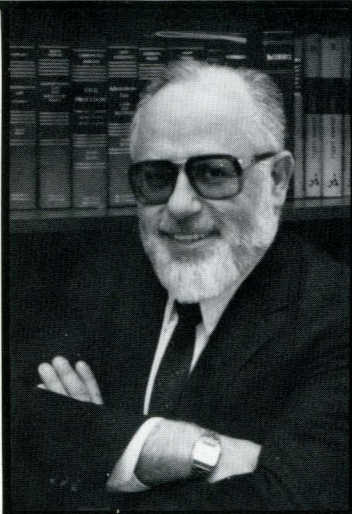
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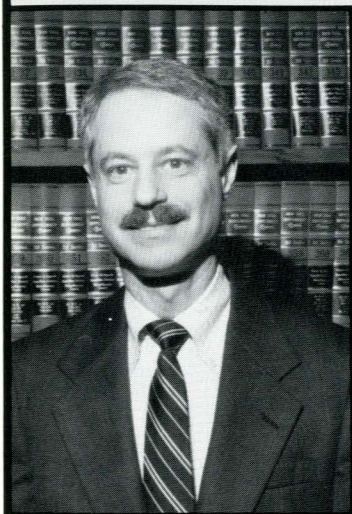
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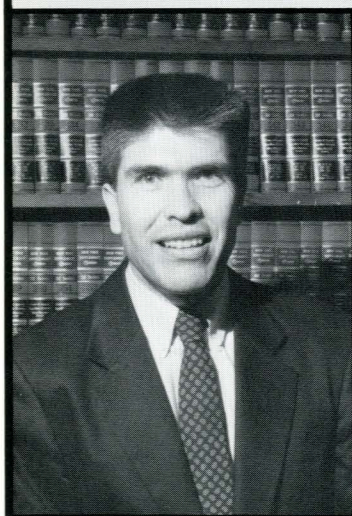
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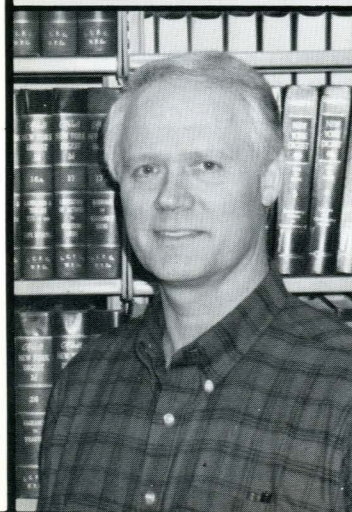
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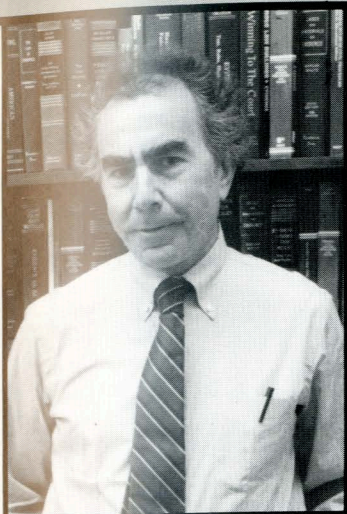
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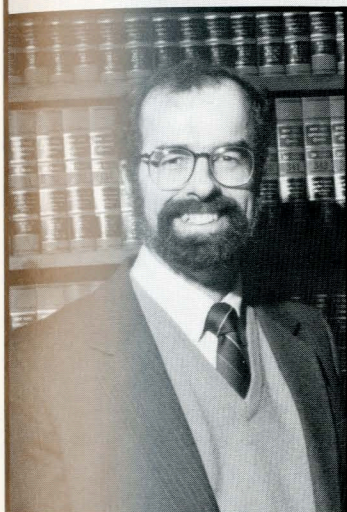
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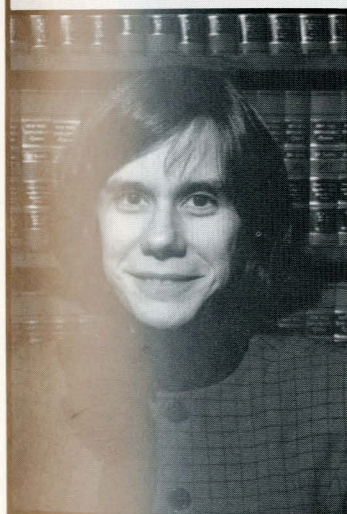
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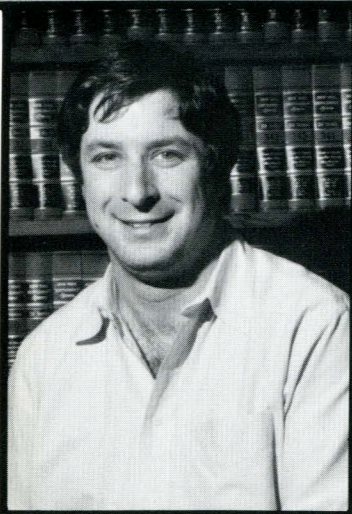
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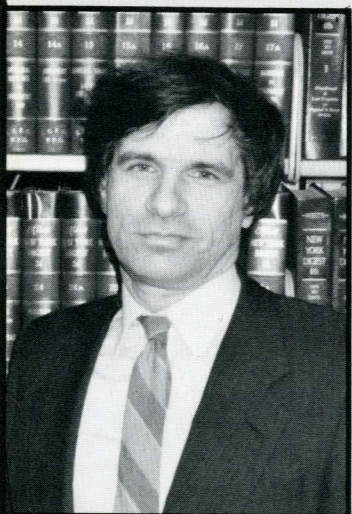
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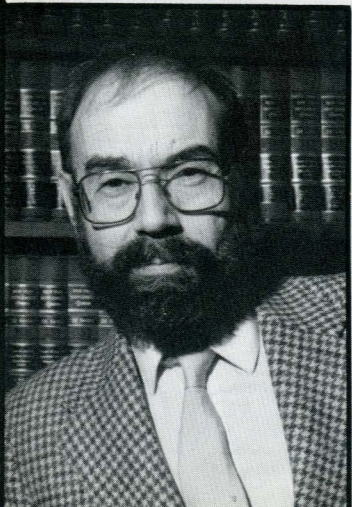
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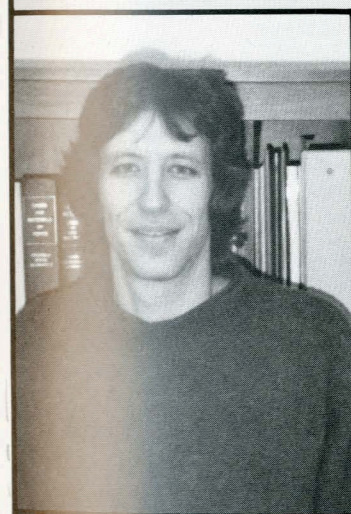
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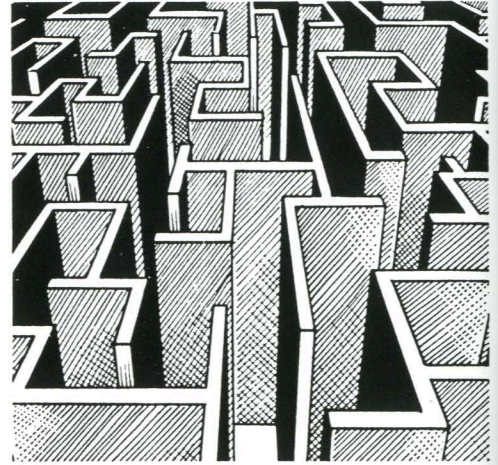
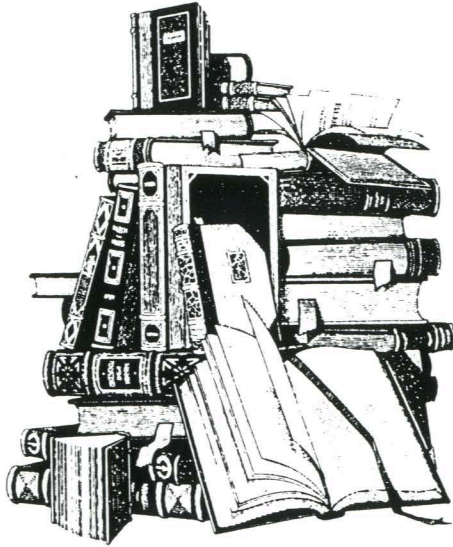
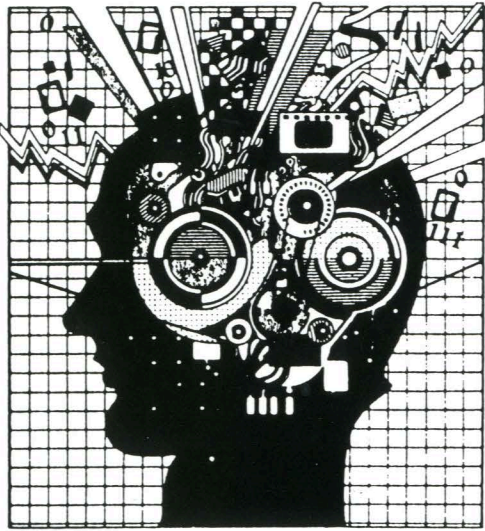
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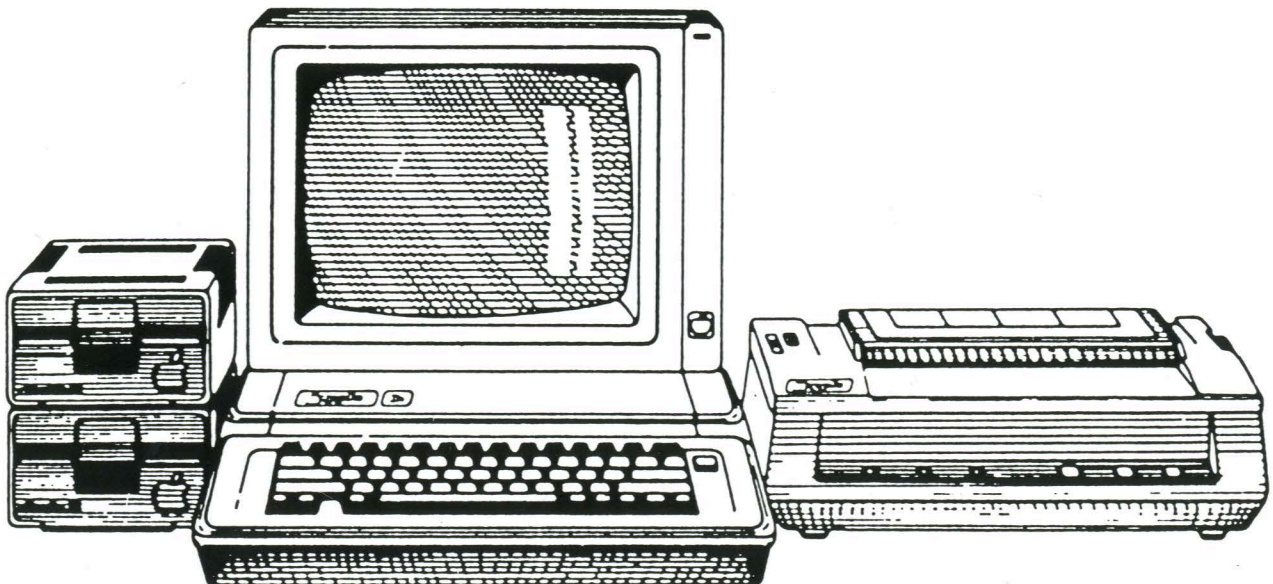
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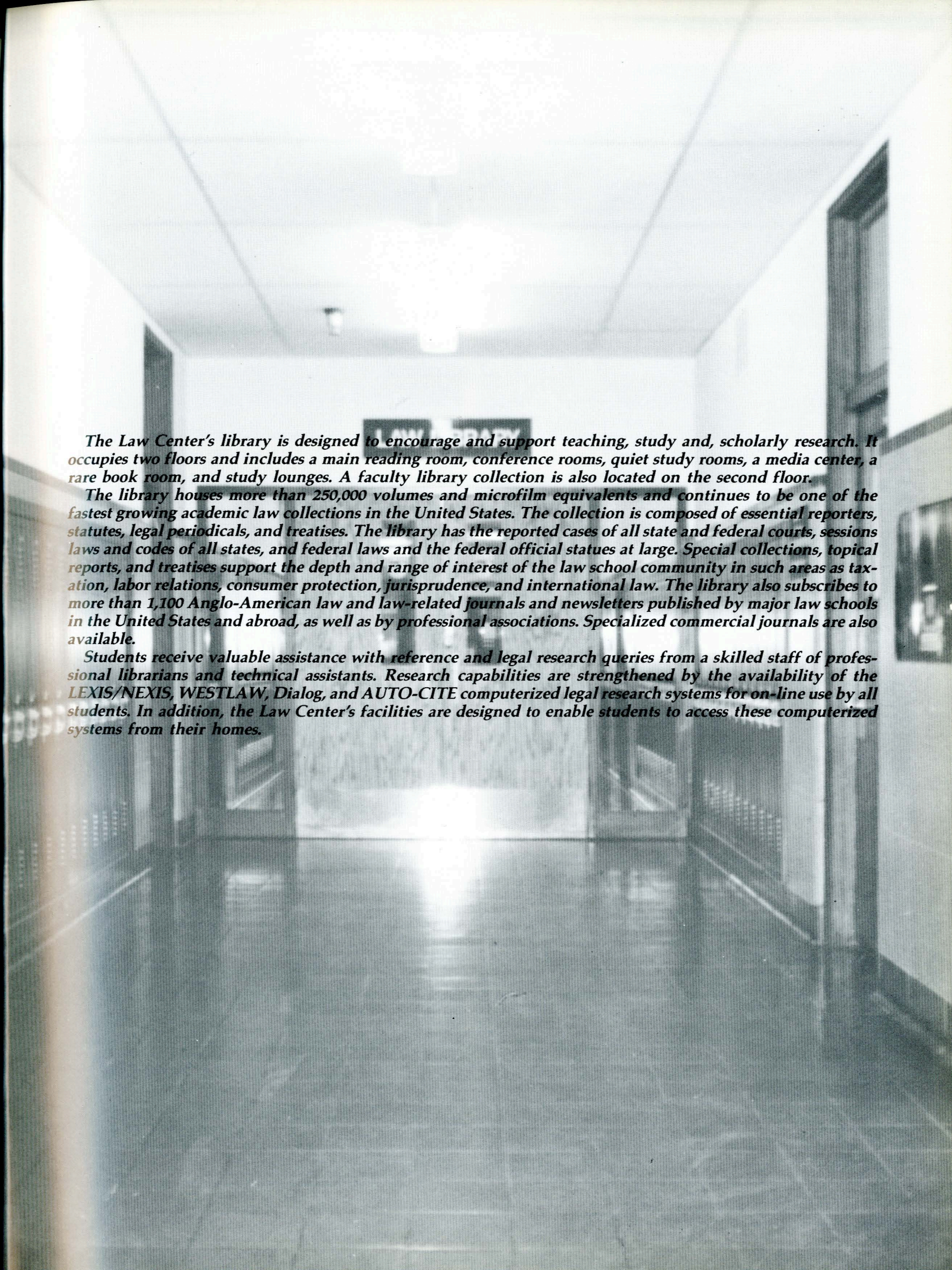
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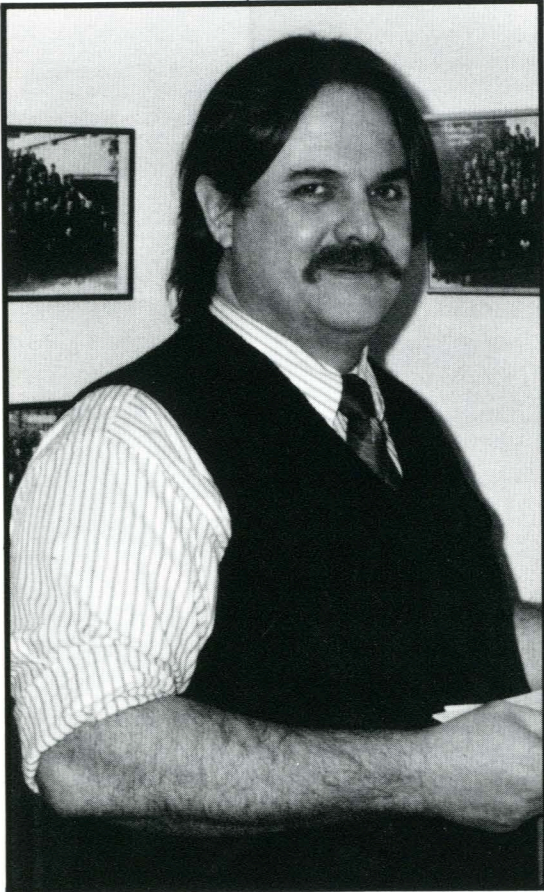


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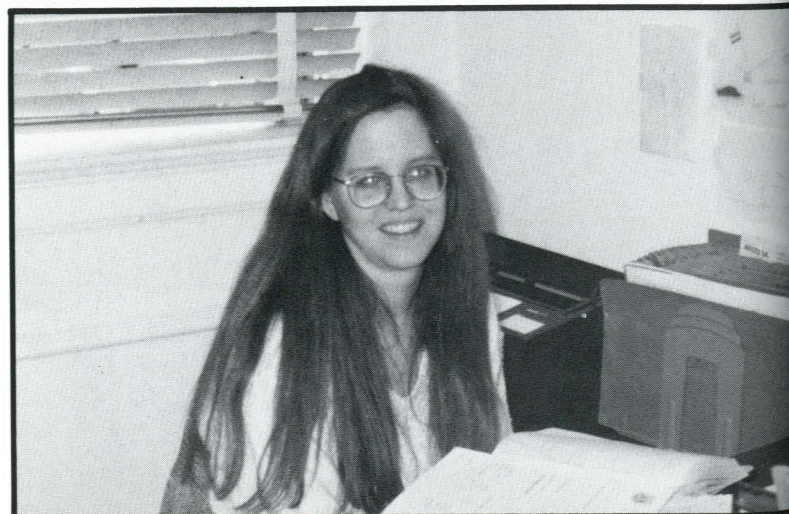
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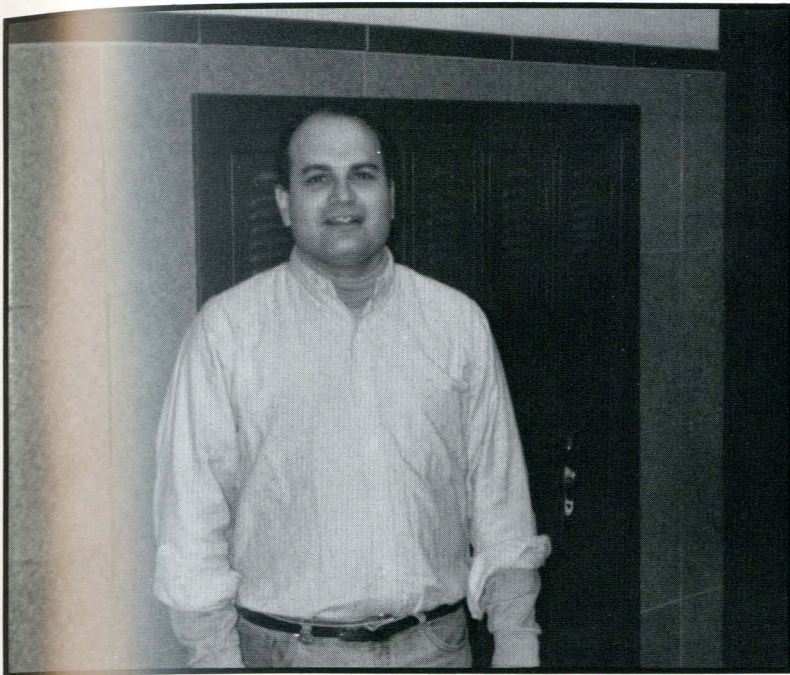
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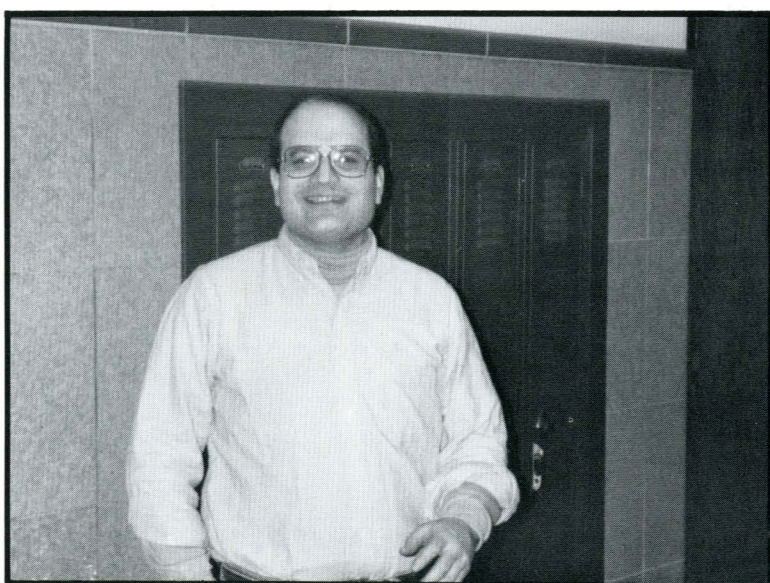
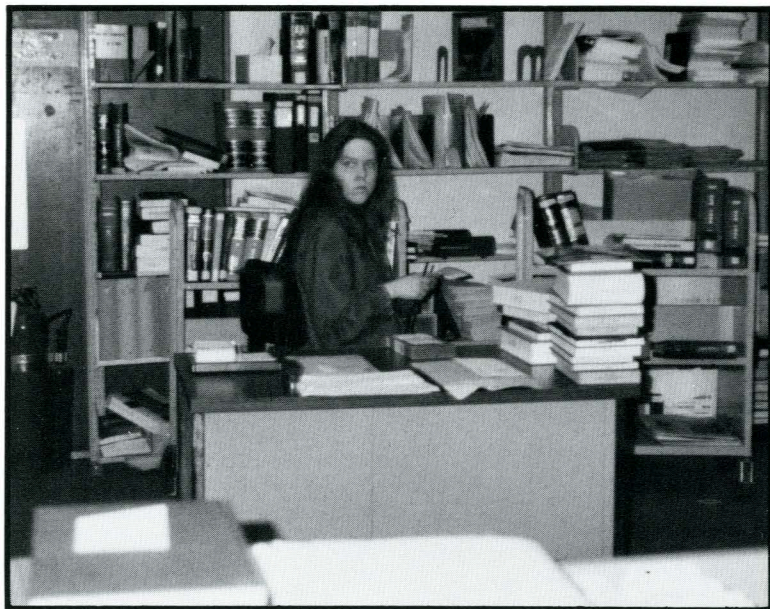
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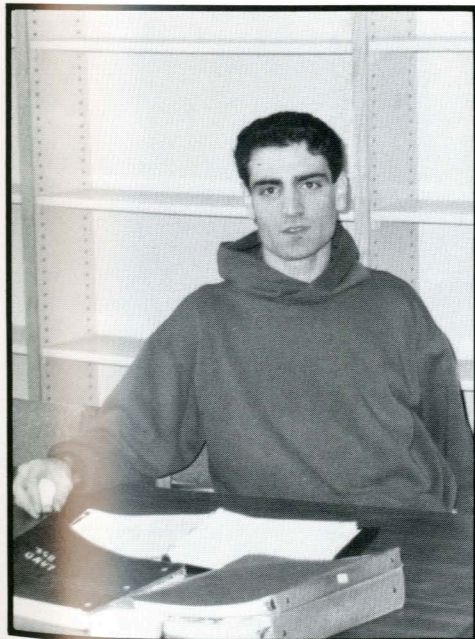
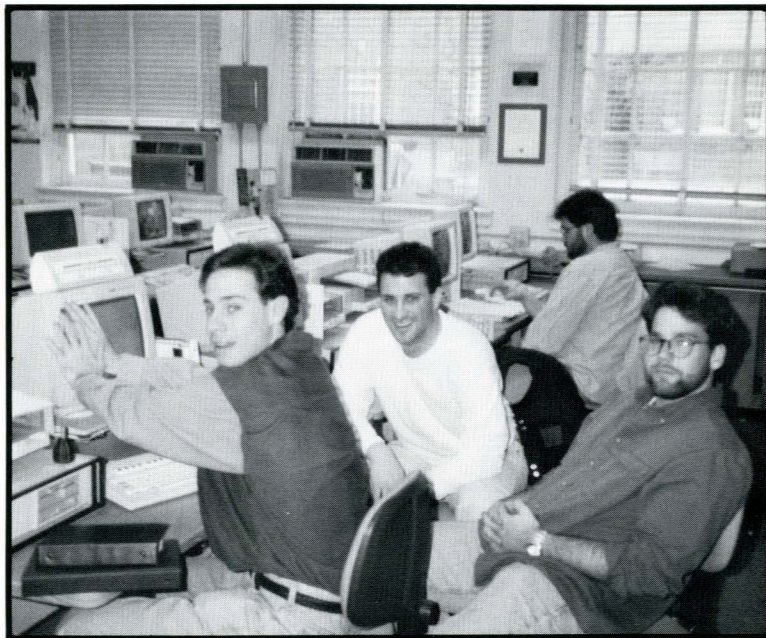
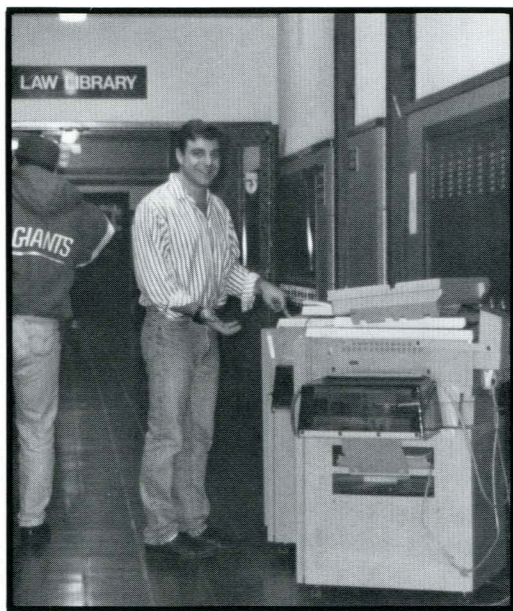
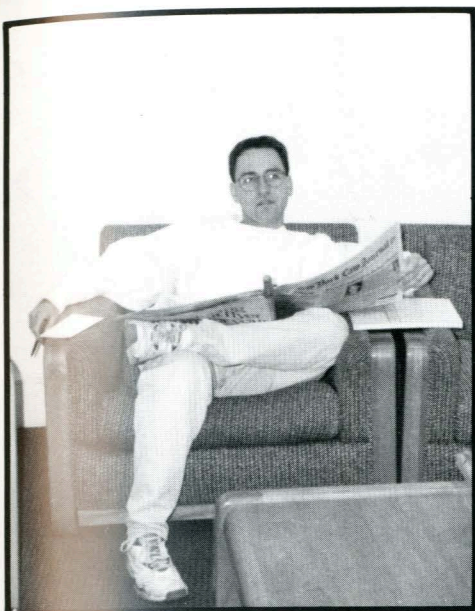
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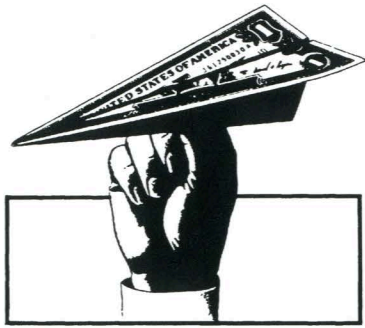


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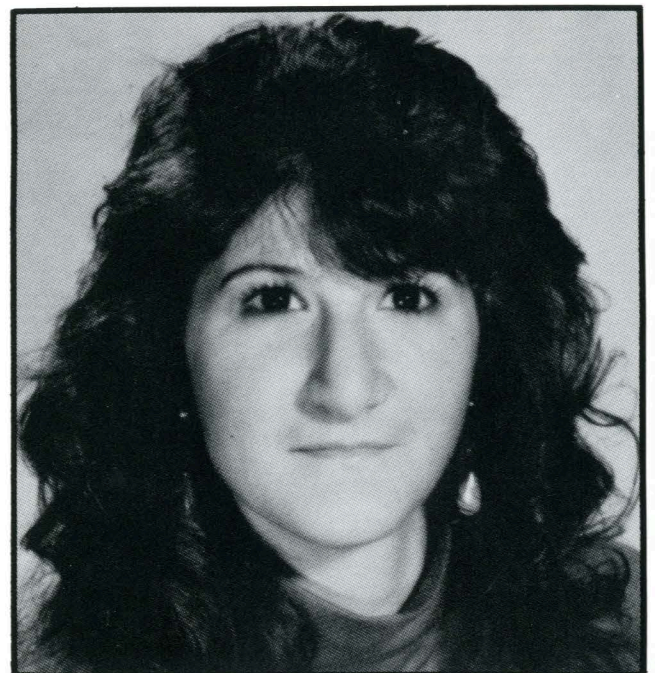
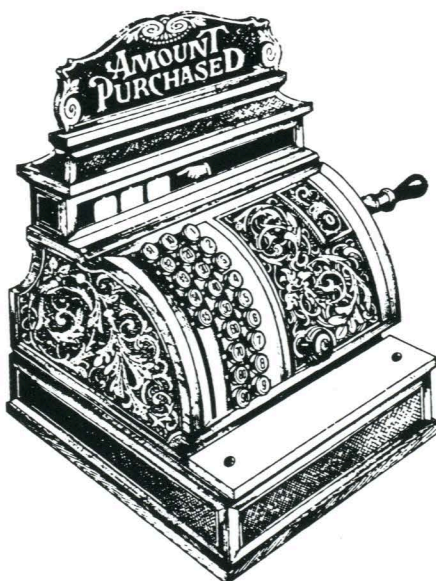
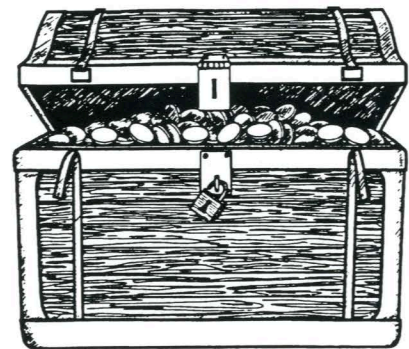
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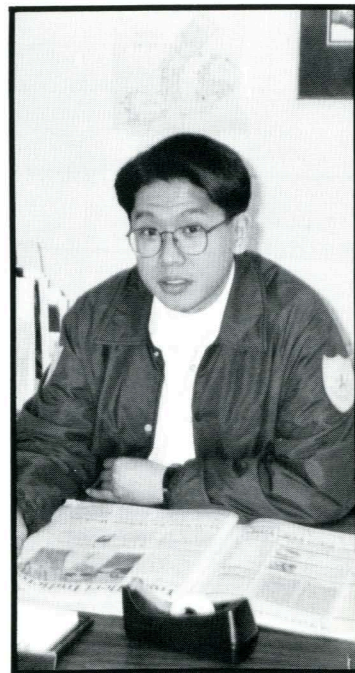
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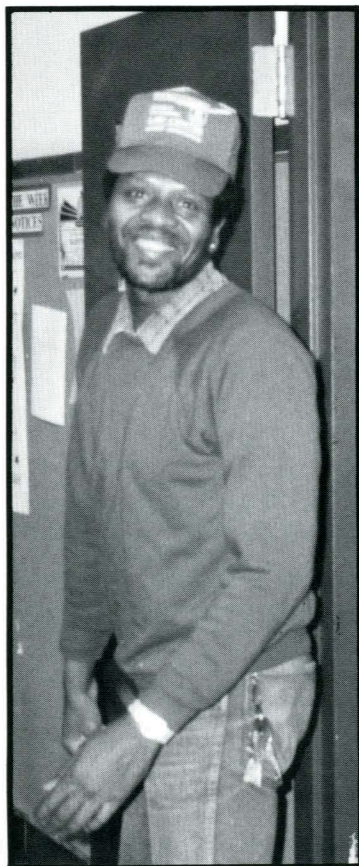
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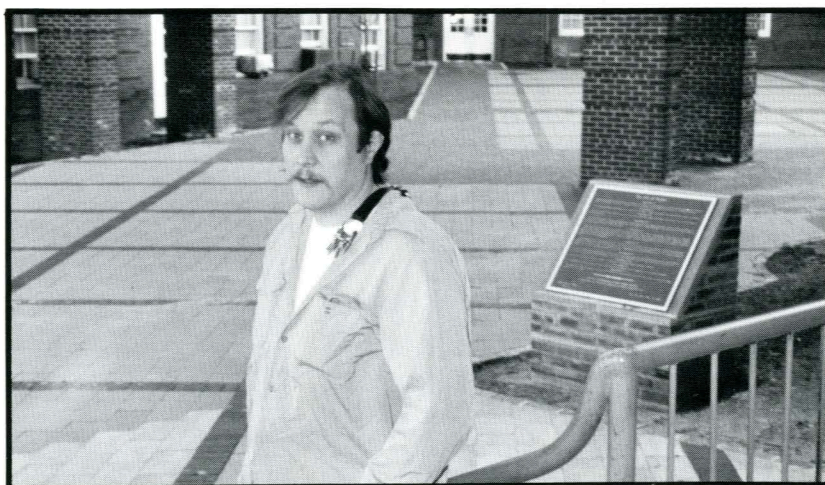
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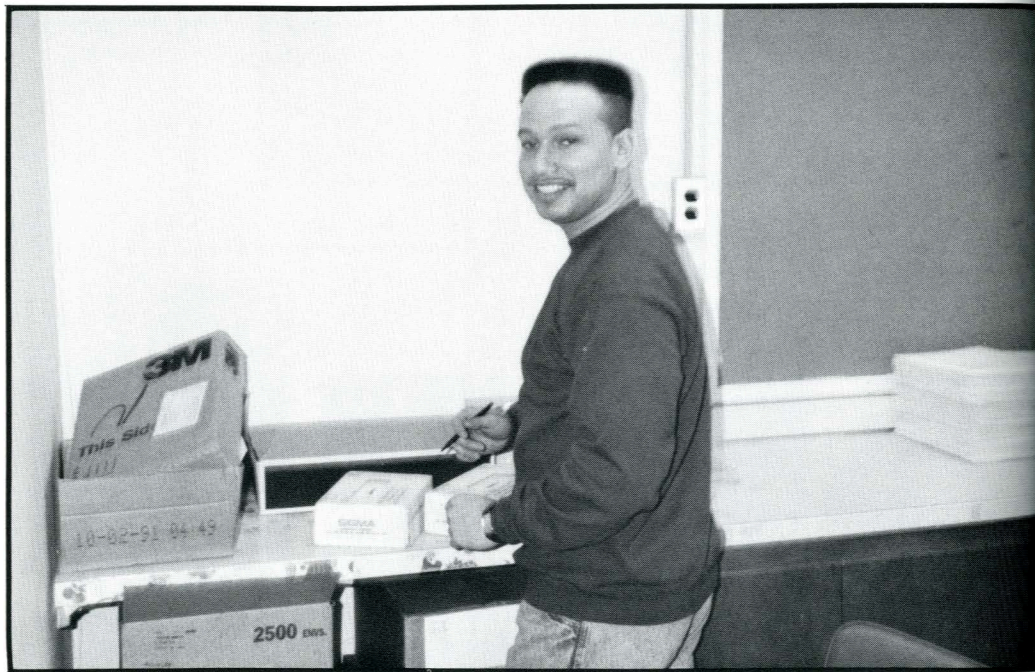
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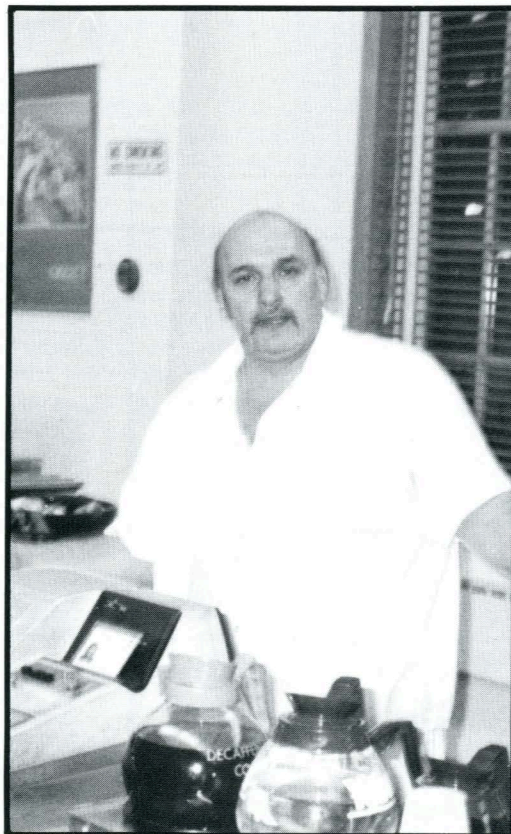


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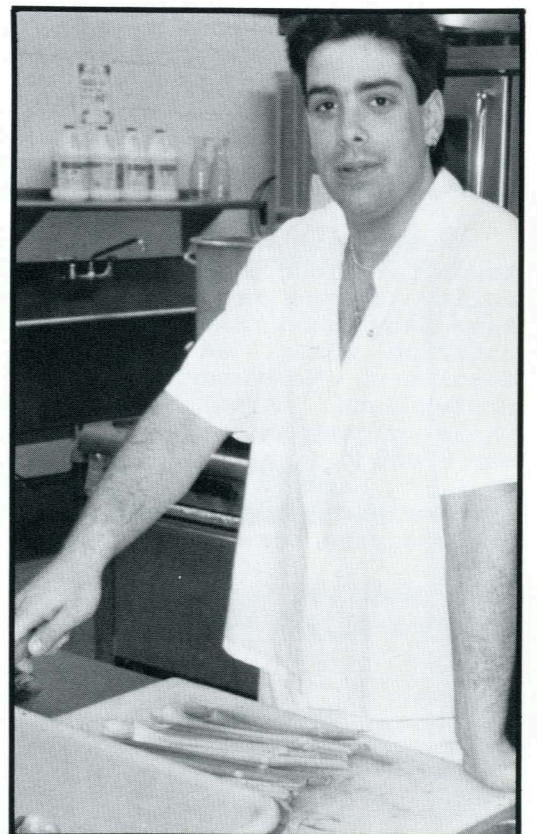
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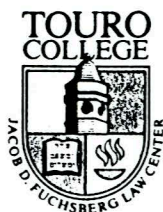
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Dear Reader,

You're About To Take A Walk
Down Memory Lane, Touro Law
Style. The Next Eight Pages Will
Hopefully Bring Back Some
Great Memories Of The Events
We All Lived Through. We
Loved Putting This Section
Together; We Hope You Enjoy
It, Too.

Alan Kuver
Paul Plotsker

Through The Years



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March 20, 1990

Ms. Jane Roe
Black Acre Drive
Little Big Neck, NY 11743

Dear Ms. Roe:

On behalf of the Admissions Committee, I am pleased to inform you of your acceptance to the Law Center. A place in the fall 1990 entering full-time class is available to you.

If you have not yet made plans to visit us, let me encourage you to do so. You may also wish to discuss financing your education with a member of our staff. Please contact my office at your convenience to make arrangements.

There are several matters to which you need to attend to confirm your place in the class. Refer to the attached Policy for the dates by which your deposits are required. Because we have many deserving applicants and so few seats available entering class, we ask that you strictly adhere to deadlines. We cannot guarantee your place should you delay in arriving late. Also, please forward two passport size, black and white, glossy photographs of yourself. One photo will be placed in our student directory. The remaining photo will be kept in your file. Lastly, prior to registration, we must have transcripts of your undergraduate/graduate work. Transcripts accompanying the LSDAS report are not official.

Thank you for considering our law school. We look forward to having you join our Touro family.

Sincerely,

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Phyllis A. Gennardo
Director of Admissions

Local Law Schools Experience Recent Rise in Applications

Admission Trends At Selected New York Area Law Schools

School	1988-89 Number of Applicants	Change in Volume from 1987-88	1990 Incoming Class size
New York Law	4,370	+31%	415
Pace*	2,263	+10%	160
Touros*	1,100	+37%	255

(*) Day classes only
SOURCE: Law school admissions directors

BY EDWARD A. ADAMS

DESPITE A gloomy legal job market, law school applications continue to increase, both nationwide and locally, with another larger wave of applicants apparently on the way this fall.

Almost 55,000 individuals registered nationwide for this month's session of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), up 16 percent from last year. The October session, typically the most heavily subscribed of the four annual test dates, is a shock lull of college seniors likely to submit applications later this year for admission next fall.

Applications for the law school class that began in September were up 10 percent nationwide, according to the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC). Some New York area schools posted even greater increases.

The Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center of Touro College saw applications grow by 37 percent last year, while New York Law School drew 31 percent more applicants.

Law school admission directors have offered several explanations for the increased interest in law since the number of applications began to increase in 1985. Everything from the popular television show, "L.A. Law," to the broadcasts of Iran-Contra hearings has been used to explain the upsurge.

The current crop of college seniors are more "security conscious and risk-averse" than previous groups, surmised James M. Milligan, Columbia University School of Law's admissions dean.

As a profession, law is seen as offering more security than other careers.

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To: First Year Students
From: Hazel Weiser, Director of Legal Methods
Date: November 15, 1990
RE: PROHIBITION AGAINST COLLABORATION ON FALL OFFICE MEMORANDUM ASSIGNMENT

This year the Legal Methods Department experimented with allowing students to collaborate on initial assignments. The purpose of this experiment was two-fold: first, peers are often more effective teachers than professors when confronting new ideas and methodologies because of the common need to demystify the language and process of a new discipline. Second, by making legal research, analysis and outlining a cooperative effort, student morale could be maintained during the grueling first semester of law school.

Preliminarily, this experiment has succeeded.

However, despite the prohibitions against collaboration on the final fall office memorandum assignment, some students have indeed collaborated. There have been reports that students hovered over a single LEXIS terminal perusing cases, discussed legal research strategies and analysis of the facts, and shared research.

This is impermissible collaboration and, therefore, a violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

Although many of you feel great relief in handing in your draft discussion sections, I would like to remind you that it is still impermissible to discuss this assignment with fellow students. **THIS PROHIBITION REMAINS IN EFFECT UNTIL FINAL WORK PRODUCTS ARE COLLECTED IN DECEMBER.**

It is true that in the workplace lawyers invariably discuss cases and strategies among themselves. However, it is necessary while you are in law school to begin to develop the method, values, and motivation necessary to handle the fiduciary relationships you will have with your clients. Clients will be hiring you to make professional decisions impacting on their lives. You need to develop both the method and confidence necessary to make those decisions. Although many times you will have the opportunity to consult with colleagues, many times you will not. Consequently, an essential lawyering skill is self reliance.

There is always competition for grades in school. There will always be competition for clients and retainers in the workplace. There will always be competition to win. These are not reasons to ignore ethical rules of conduct - ever.

cc: Howard A. Glickstein, Dean
Harold I. Abramson, Associate Dean

PiLOt = The Palestine Liberation Organization at Touro

A lot of the same letters, all of the same ideas!

PILOt, that noxious student organization that brought the Law Center an anti-Semitic outrage last year, is at it again. Having tired of decelerating Jewish religious rituals, such as circumcision they have moved onto the fascist specter of advocating the physical elimination of the Jewish people. PILOt has invited Arab extremist Mohammed T. Mehdi to speak. The Iraqi born Mehdi, who is infamous for his anti-Semitic views and his insistence that the State of Israel be destroyed, should not be given a platform to speak at a Jewish school. Who knows what element Mehdi will bring with him to the Law Center. In these dangerous days when Arab threats against Jewish institutions worldwide should Touro be attracting this type of attention to itself? And what of Jewish militants, what might they do? Will Touro become a battle front?

Mehdi has appeared on television in the past stating that PLO terror against Jews is an acceptable response to the Arab-Israeli conflict. He has defended such PLO outrages as the Achille Lauro hijacking ("It is really the Palestinian people that have been hijacked") and the bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland ("American mid-east policy has brought this on"). In recent weeks, the Iraqi born Mehdi has become Saddam's number one apologist and sympathizer in the United States. There is no outrage by any Arab dictator or terrorist that Baghdad Mohammed has not tried to explain away, including the gassing of Kurds by the Iraqi army.

In 1988, when the PLO pretended to recognize Israel (a claim that later prove to be hollow) Mehdi accused anti-terrorist Arab of being too "moderate" (see NY TIMES Dec. 12, 1988). Nothing short of driving Jews into the sea will satisfy Saddam's friend. Allowing Mehdi to speak at a school supposedly founded on Jewish values can accomplish nothing but sow strife and tension amongst the campus community. Of course, this seems to be exactly the type of coin PILOt likes most to deal in.

The blame for this crisis rests as much with the faculty, administration and SBA as it does with Touro's PILOt. In the fall of 1989, following PILOt's last attack on Jewish students, the faculty created a committee to adopt speech guidelines. After almost a year and a half the committee has still not completed its work. While changes and progress sweep every corner of the globe, the guideline committee is still putting around, stalling for time. (It is ironic that Prof. Shaw known for his love of making students absent when they walk in a minute late to his class, heads this committee so tardy in delivering its proposal.) Last year, the SBA, chartered PILOt and refused to assist any guidance or discretion over how student organizations used SBA money. Carte Blanche permission was given for student groups to stage any misguided activities they wanted. In the day coming when Louis Farahani and David Duke will come and expand on their own unique views? Do the words "Bar Association" in SBA only refer to the Artful Dodger?

The argument that there is a First Amendment right to free speech really misses the issue. Touro is a private school, and as case law has borne out, there is no government action or first amendment protection against a private institution. (Dues Rev. Shapiro have the right to speak in your living room? Can ACT UP demand a first amendment right to speak in St. Patrick's?) As for academic freedom—a private school does not have to offer a forum for racist to debate their twisted theories. Students locked out of Trial Practice last year were told that they could learn trial procedure on their own outside the law school, even though law schools should teach trial practice. Anybody Mehdi can offer to Touro can be learned at the local Klu Klux Klan office or from graffiti scrawled in any public toilet.

It is time for the administration and the student government to show a little leadership and stop hiding behind their tired liberosine liberal slogans. Law schools are for teaching law not promoting Jew hatred—at least not this one! Jewish students, and everyone else, has the right to attend classes without having their religion spat upon by PILOt. We call upon the Administration to act to block the Arab extremist from speaking. We demand SBA cut PILOt's budget until some semblance of responsibility takes over that organization. PILOt has become the Palestine Liberation Organization at Touro! Let's reject this brand of terror. Let's head this one off together and get back to the business of making Touro a first rate law center.

TO: The Touro Community
FROM: Tom Hilgardner and Rich Katz
RE: Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi
DATE: March 6, 1991

As Co-Chairs of the National Lawyers Guild, Touro Chapter please allow us to set the record straight on the matter of Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi and our invitation to him to speak at a forum we scheduled for March 14, 1991.

With recent events in the Persian Gulf and American soldiers dying in another war, the Touro Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild felt there was a need for more information than was being provided in the mainstream media. We scheduled a forum for March 14th and went about the task of lining up some speakers.

In the course of events the name Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi came up. We had never heard of this man until very recently and we subsequently saw him on CNN. He appeared to us to be a mild-mannered spokesman, an Iraqi, and a person opposed to Saddam Hussein (Mehdi has called Hussein a "cold" man). After a few phone conversations he gave us a firm commitment. We also entered into negotiations to secure the attendance of Ambassador Richard Murphy, former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Syria, former Assistant Secretary of State for Middle and Near Eastern Affairs, and currently a Senior Fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations. These negotiations bore no fruit as we could not secure a commitment from Ambassador Murphy in time to go to print with promotional materials. We secured Dr. Robert Engler, author of "The Politics of Oil" and "The Brotherhood of Oil". Finally, we asked Professor Dan Derby to be on the panel and Professor Thomas Schweitzer to be our moderator. Both agreed.

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JANUARY 23, 1991
5:00 P.M.
(Nassau Rd. Entrance)

We must unite and rid the world of this mad dog. We must support our military forces fighting for the cause of peace!

Focus

Jewish Campus Debates Freedom to Attack Jew

BY RICK PERLMUTTER
Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Should an Arab militant who opposes Israel's existence be permitted to speak at a Jewish law school?

That is the question that has plagued the Touro College law school into a bitter controversy, pitting the school's administration against some faculty members, and sparking angry campus demonstrations between Israel's supporters and its critics.

The mass at the center of the controversy at the Long Island institution is Mohammed Mehdi, director of the New York-based American-Arab Relations Committee. Mehdi was invited to participate in a Middle East panel discussion at Touro by two student groups, the Public Interest Law Organization at Touro ("PILOT") and the campus branch of the radical National Lawyers Guild.

Mehdi was selected because he is a "mild-mannered spokesman, an Iraqi, and a person opposed to Saddam Hussein," according to a memorandum issued by Thomas Hilgardner, leader of the National Lawyers Guild branch.

Mehdi is indeed a mild-mannered Iraqi, but his "sympathy" to Saddam Hussein is somewhat qualified. In an interview Mehdi said that "Saddam may be a madman, but Bush is also a madman, and our enemies in Washington to a greater threat to America than that madman in Baghdad could ever be."

Mehdi's Position Gulf position was only one of the sparks that ignited the Touro controversy, however. The dispute has focused largely on its anti-Semitic views about Israel.

Last week, a group calling itself the "Ad Hoc Committee of Concern at Touro" distributed a flyer opposing the invitation to Mehdi on the grounds that he has said that "PLO terror against Jews is an acceptable response to the Arab-Israeli conflict." The flyer also noted that "when the PLO pretended to recognize Israel" in 1988, Mehdi "accused anti-Zionist Arab of being too 'moderate'."

Pro-Israel students also said that if Mehdi spoke, they would be in the audience with rogues, the traditional Purim holiday noisemakers, to draw out his remarks. "Since this is taking place so close to Purim, it's appropriate that we respond in the traditional manner to a man who, because he wants to destroy Israel, is no different from Haman," said a student who asked to be identified only as "Dove" because "I don't want any of my left wing professors to practice me for my views."

Mehdi said that he does indeed oppose the existence of Israel as a Jewish state, "because a Jewish state is by definition undemocratic." While saying

that he "condemns all terrorism," Mehdi emphasized that he believes that "Israel has committed one horrendous crime as much terrorism as the PLO."

When pressed to define what sort of violence he condones, Mehdi said that Arabs who throw rocks or firebombs at Israelis are acting "as a result of the fact that they are not being given proper reasons for peaceful expression of their positions." Mehdi asserted that "The first act of violence was when Mr. Shamir of Kibbutz went to speak in Palestine." Mehdi also said that "Zionism itself is a crime, because if we say that a guy from Brooklyn has a right to Palestine because Joshua four thousand years ago captured Jericho is not only absurd but racist."

Mehdi's extreme stand on Israel prompted Dr. Howard Glickstein, dean of the Touro Law School, to issue a directive to PILOT and the National Lawyers Guild group to rescind their invitation to him. Glickstein's critics are charging that his action is a violation of the spirit of the First Amendment.

Dean Glickstein rejects suggestions that the controversy is a First Amendment issue. "Touro Law Center is not a public institution, it is a private school," with Jewish sponsorship, and as such we have the right to decide who speaks here and who doesn't," the dean said. "Mehdi is an extremist whose anti-Israel views are anathema to most Jews." Dean Glickstein also said that since Mehdi is "an apologist for Iraq," inviting him to Touro "would be like inviting Tokyo Rose to speak in the U.S. right after V-J Day" (the day America defeated Japan in World War Two).

The principle of free speech "is a very important principle," Dean Glickstein said, "but so is the principle that people have the right to establish their own private institutions, where their own values can be nurtured."

Members of the Jewish Law Students Network, one of the student groups opposed to the Mehdi invitation, recorded Glickstein's view. He pointed out that Touro was "established on the basis of promoting traditional Jewish values and Jewish law, and the idea of having a speaker who opposes Israel's existence is in complete violation of the school's very purpose for existence."

Though he would urge the Touro student government, which is known as the Student Bar Association (SBA) to "impose some kind of sanctions" on the groups that invited Mehdi, Glickstein said that one of the Mehdi sponsors, PILOT, had provoked a controversy last year when its newspaper published an article that included a statement relating to circumcision as "the earliest form of child abuse."

PILOT leader David Berkowitz, who was also editor of the newspaper that included the circumcision



Mohammed Mehdi, director of the American-Arab Relations Committee

article, refused to discuss either that controversy or the Mehdi issue. She said she regards the issues as "closed," and said that "PILOT will have no further material on either subject."

Some Touro faculty members, however, have a great deal more to say about the issue. Professor Richard Klein is one of the leaders of a group of professors who staunchly support Mehdi's right to speak on campus. "Although the school, as a private institution, is not technically bound by the First Amendment, that doesn't mean it shouldn't try to adhere to it," Klein said. He believes that "there should be no limits whatsoever on what kind of speaker should be allowed." According to Klein, "we have to rely on the wisdom and good faith of the student groups in deciding what speakers they want to invite."

An informal committee of faculty members has been meeting periodically for the past year in draw up guidelines on defining the limits of free speech on the Touro campus. No final decision has yet been reached by the committee, but according to Klein, further meetings will be held soon to discuss the issue.

Mehdi, for his part, is furious over the decision to bar him. He referred to Dean Glickstein as "a

son of a bitch who is trying to suppress the First Amendment," and urged PILOT and Lawyers Guild to cancel the Mehdi event. He said that if he is not permitted to speak, he will participate.

Indeed, however, the two student groups announced that they have awarded Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship to Mehdi. Klein is not happy about this. He said that never told him he was being brought to Touro, and he "is uncomfortable at the thought of being linked with the National Lawyers Guild," in view of its record of anti-Israel statements. But he said that he will appear on the panel nevertheless. "We speak at events that are under the auspices with which I disagree," Klein said. "I support Touro's decision to bar Mehdi, but because 'he is a politician does not belong on an academic forum because 'he justifies achieving power through violence, something I abhor.'"



Office of the Dean
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: March 7, 1991
TO: Faculty and Administrators
FROM: Dean Howard A. Glickstein
RE: MOHAMMED MEHDI

On Monday morning, March 4th, I learned that an invitation had been extended to Mohammed Mehdi to speak at the Law School. I directed that the invitation be rescinded and stated that any suggestion that the invitation was sponsored by Touro Law Center was without my authorization.

Let me explain why I took these actions.

Mohammed Mehdi is known to me and has been known to me for some time. He generally is acknowledged as an apologist for the PLO in the United States. His positions consistently are anti-Israel. He frequently reminds people that he is not anti-

The Touro Chapter Of
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on the
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4:30 pm, Thursday, March 14th

Featured Speakers include:

- Dr. Mohammed Mehdi
President of the American-Arab Relations Committee
President of the National Council on Arab Affairs
- Dr. Robert Engler
Author of the book Politics of Oil
- Professor Daniel Derby
Professor of Law, Touro Law Center
- Rabbi Phillip Bentley
President Jewish Peace Fellowship
- Moderator: Richard Klein
- Professor [Name obscured]
Professor of Law, Touro Law Center

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Touro Community

FROM: Dean Howard A. Glickstein *Hag*

RE: Release of LSAT and GPA Scores

Someone has violated the privacy of most of the first-year students, and exceeded the bounds of common decency, by distributing a list that purports to provide the LSAT and GPA scores of most first-year students. This information is maintained by the Law School on a confidential basis. The person or persons who obtained and released this information have not only violated fundamental standards of decency and privacy, but may also have violated criminal laws as well.

We are investigating to determine how this information was secured, and we intend for this investigation to be thorough. When we discover who is responsible for this outrageous incident, I will do everything I can to insure that the most serious sanctions are imposed.

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Students, Faculty and Administrators

FROM: Dean Howard A. Glickstein *Hag*

DATE: May 21, 1991

SUBJ: Investigation of Unauthorized Release of Student Records

The Law Center has retained a firm of private investigators to conduct a searching inquiry into the recent unauthorized release of personal data from the records of first year students.

We are determined to identify the person or persons responsible for this affair.

If you are aware of any information concerning the incident, you may contact our investigators, anonymously if you wish, at 1-800-441-4808, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. (Information and/or messages may be left on the answering machine at that number after business hours). All information will be kept confidential, and all leads will be thoroughly checked.

In addition, the faculty has offered a substantial reward for information resulting in the identification of the person or persons responsible.

TOURO COLLEGE LAW CENTER

Controversial flier angers minorities

A cartoon that was posted anonymously at Touro College Law Center in Long Island has prompted the school's administration to condemn it as racist and has upset minority students who question the motives of the source.

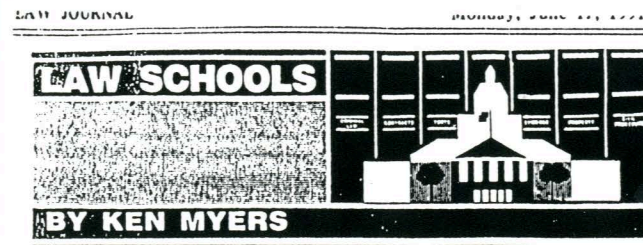
The poster depicts two students — one white and one black. The white student with a 3.5 G.P.A. and a 36 LSAT score is being turned down by Touro admissions. The black student with a 1.8 G.P.A. and 16 LSAT score is being accepted by the school. The caption below the panels reads, "Touro Double Standards."

"I support open dialogue on these issues," Acting Dean Harold Abramson said of affirmative action issues. "But what I find so offensive is that this was done to stifle discussion. There is no value to its [the cartoon's] content. It's just a racist cartoon."

The cartoons were first posted in a hallway and men's bathroom Oct. 15. After the posters were torn down, some were replaced — including one in the men's bathroom.

Remember The Flyer Listing Almost Every 1st Year Student's GPA And SAT Scores? We Do. The Administration's Investigation Was So Thorough It Successfully Tracked Down Every Single Copy Of That Broadside, Preventing Us From Reprinting It Here.

Besides, Even If We Had One, We Never Would Have Published It.



Touro Is Latest to Be Hit by Trend Of Revealing Minorities' Grades

IS PUBLISHING grades and test scores of minorities the latest rage for those opposed to affirmative action? At least one law school administrator has no answer after his school became

intended.

"If the person or persons who did this thought it would drive a wedge between minorities and non-minorities, it has had the opposite effect," he

A Year of Struggle

November 1991

American University

Black students ask the school's moot court board to remove the word "nigger" from a problem that all competition participants must argue for or against. The board declines.

Oct. 15, 1991

Touro College Law Center

A cartoon questioning the school's affirmative action policies is anonymously posted. The administration is quick to condemn the cartoon as racist.

May 15, 1991

District of Columbia Law School

Students protest the decision by two faculty members to defend — pro bono — Georgetown law student Timothy Maguire who was facing possible expulsion for publishing data collected from confidential admissions files.

May 1991

Touro College Law Center

An anonymous student, in a move to criticize affirmative-action policies, distributes a typed sheet listing the names of first-year students and their LSAT scores and grade point averages.

April 9, 1991

University of Chicago

More than 100 students boycott classes to protest the lack of any tenured minority professors at the law school. At Harvard, students block access to the dean's office.

April 8, 1991

Georgetown University Law Center

An op-ed article by Timothy Maguire in Georgetown's student newspaper sets off a firestorm of protest about the author's intentions and affirmative action. Maguire claims a random sample of LSAT scores and GPAs showed that the credentials of black students and white students are "dramatically unequal. Maguire is later reprimanded by the school.

March 8, 1991

Harvard Law School

Harvard Law professor Derrick Bell announces he will accept a visiting professorship at New York University Law School. Bell had announced in the fall that he would take unpaid leave until a woman of color was appointed to Harvard's tenured faculty.

December 1990

American University

Two white students are asked by a professor to leave a minority review session. Dean Elliott Mistein later denies that the school attempted to hide the existence of the review sessions. ■



Law Faculty
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MEMORANDUM

TO: All First Year Students
FROM: Hazel Weiser, Director of Legal Methods
DATE: January 17, 1991

With all first year students using the law library at the same time, it is essential that certain rules of courtesy and conscience be observed by all.

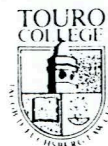
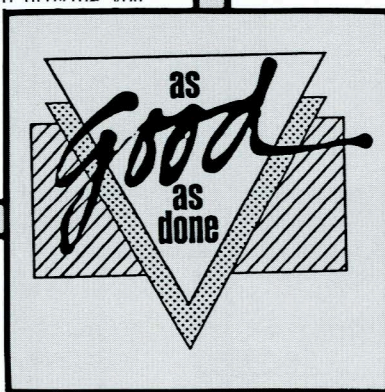
First, there have been reports of missing books containing code sections and cases relevant to particular professors' problems. All students are responsible for reshelving materials after their use and are prohibited from carreling and hoarding books.

Second, now that Lexis and Westlaw enable users to print out entire decisions, some students are abusing this service. Last night someone printed out 500 pages of cases and then left the material in the printer! Be selective in your use of computer assisted legal research services.

Third, your courtesy to members of the library staff is urged. One of the educational goals of these Legal Methods assignments is to teach you how to use the tools available in the law library. The reference librarians are trained to provide you with guidance. However, as professionals and member of the community, the librarians are entitled to be treated in a professional and considerate fashion.

Your cooperation on sound and courteous use of library is anticipated.

cc. Howard A. Glickstein, Dean
Professor Dan Jordan, Head Law Librarian



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February 5, 1991

Dear Students,

It has recently been brought to my attention that books are being taken from or hidden within the Law Center Library. Apparently, the majority of books at issue relate to the first year students' Legal Methods assignments.

I find this particularly troublesome. My three years at Touro have been spent free of competitive pressures that are known to exist at other law schools. During my time here I have enjoyed and benefitted from a feeling of comradery that existed among my classmates. I have often stated that the best aspect of Touro is the support that our students give each other. It would be unfortunate to lose such a wonderful working environment.

I am interested in any solutions you may have for the recent outbreak of "disappearing books." As I intend to discuss this issue at the next SBA meeting, I would greatly appreciate any written suggestions you may have. Please direct any such suggestions to the SBA mailbox behind the receptionist's desk.

Thank you for your consideration in this regard.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Nitkewicz
Edward J. Nitkewicz
SBA President

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL LIBRARY PATRONS
FROM: Daniel P. Jordan Jr., Head Law Librarian
RE: TIME FOR A MID-COURSE CORRECTION
DATE: November 6, 1991

As most library patrons have noticed, first year students are heavily using the library as they are in the midst of "memo madness."

This time of year brings special problems of disruption and noise to the library. All patrons must cooperate or suffer a diminished functioning of the library. That means that all patrons must reshelv all books which they use every single time. Leaving books next to the photocopiers is not acceptable.

I have also received an increased number of complaints about noise in the library. Rooms in which noise is permissible are clearly marked "Talking Room." The Talking Rooms are:

Room 107
Room 104
Room 223
Room 223A
Room 227

and the Conference Rooms.

"Quiet Rooms" are also clearly marked. There is to be absolutely no talking in these areas. If you are in a quiet room and must talk to someone, leave the room! While talking is permissible in the hallways, it should never become loud or boisterous.

Thanks for your cooperation to date, but an improvement in behavior is also needed.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL LIBRARY PATRONS
FROM: Daniel P. Jordan Jr., Head Law Librarian
RE: A CRISIS IN RESHELVING
DATE: February 9, 1990

The Library Rules and Regulations, as published in the Student Handbook Code of Conduct, state the following:

"Shelving Policy: Students are expected to reshelv the books they have used before leaving the library. The library cannot function properly unless all patrons act responsibly in reshelving the books they use. Books should not be left on tables, carrels or at the photocopy machines.

Carreling books, setting up long term projects, and hoarding materials will no longer be allowed. Notes asking that materials not be reshelved, unless countersigned by a library staff member and limited to a maximum of 96 hours, will not be honored.

Unauthorized Removal/Mutilation/Hiding of Library Materials.

Unauthorized Use of Computer Services: Persons found removing, mutilating, or hiding library materials or using computer services, without authorization, are subject to all applicable civil and criminal actions in addition to the Law Center's disciplinary procedures as outlined in the Code of Conduct."

These rules aren't being followed and the staff is unable to keep up with the stacks of books left around.

Please reshelv your books and set an example for your fellow students. The library can successfully operate only with your cooperation.

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TO MY PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY STUDENTS:

Signs have been posted cancelling class this afternoon, Monday, October 14.

I did not authorize these signs and I did not intend to cancel class.

However, given the fact that signs were posted, and that no one knows who is responsible for posting them, and given the fact that some students have (reasonably) relied on the signs and left the building for the day, I have no choice but to cancel and reschedule today's class.

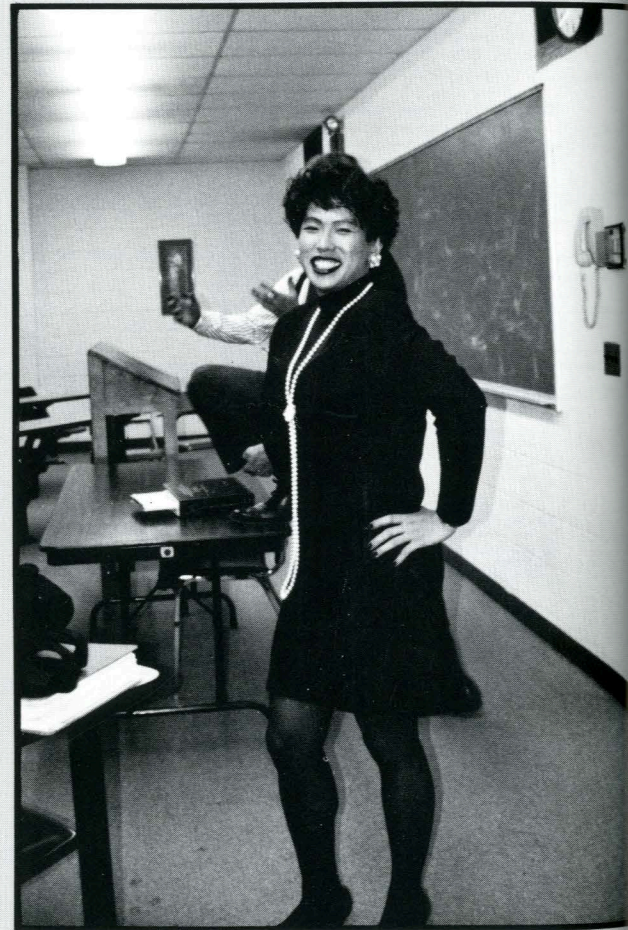
In the future, please ignore any sign cancelling ^{my} a class unless it is signed by a member of the faculty or administration.

If anyone has any knowledge concerning the posting of these signs, I request that you bring it to my attention.

Bruce N. Morton

BRUCE N. MORTON

PROF. Responsibility
(MORTON) 2-4pm
10-14 (cancelled)



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HEAR YOU JUST LOST A TOUGH CASE...



DO YOU HAVE ANY WAY OF COMFORTING YOURSELF AFTER YOU'VE LOST A CASE?



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COLUMBIAN LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

presents

BURTON PUGACH

Come hear the former attorney, who arranged to have acid thrown in his girlfriend's face and blinded her, speak about her negligence action against the New York City police department (Riss v. City of New York) for failing to respond to her pleas for protection, and whether governmental immunity is a justifiable shield for the police department.

(She eventually married Mr. Pugach!)

**WED. MARCH 25 - 3:00pm to 4:00pm
IN THE FACULTY LIBRARY**

ALL WELCOME

REFRESHMENTS TO BE SERVED



300 Nassau Road, Huntington, New York 11743 (516) 421-2244

To : All Law Students

From: Beth C. Keefe, Office of the Bursar

Re : Spring 1993...Important Tuition Facts

Date: November 5, 1992

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TUITION AND FEE CHARGES YOU WILL INCUR IF YOU REGISTER AT THE TOURO LAW CENTER FOR THE SPRING 1993 SEMESTER. YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT ON DECEMBER 23, 1992 EVEN IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A STATEMENT OF YOUR CHARGES IN THE MAIL. PLEASE DO NOT WAIT TO RECEIVE A BILL TO CLEAR ANY OUTSTANDING BALANCE.

1. TUITION DUE DATE- DECEMBER 23, 1992. If full tuition is paid by NOVEMBER 24, 1992, you will receive a \$100.00 discount. NOTE: Effective December 24, 1992 any outstanding balance will be subject to late payment penalties. Payment must be made by certified check, money order, bank check, or personal check to be entitled to the prepayment discount. (PLEASE MAIL EARLY ENOUGH TO ENSURE THE RECEIPT OF YOUR PAYMENT BY THE TUITION DUE DATE. POSTMARKS ARE NOT REVIEWED).

2. TUITION AMOUNTS	
A. All Full Time (12 credits)	\$6685.00
Registration Fee	75.00
Activity Fee	40.00
Material Fee	25.00
TOTAL	\$6825.00
B. 1st, 2nd & 3rd Year DPT & EVE (7-11 credits)	\$5410.00
Registration Fee	75.00
Activity Fee	40.00
Material Fee	25.00
TOTAL	\$5550.00
C. 4th Year (7-11) DPT & EVE	\$5170.00
Registration Fee	75.00
Activity Fee	40.00
Material Fee	25.00
TOTAL	\$5310.00
D. Per Credit Charge	\$ 450.00

ALL FEES ARE APPLICABLE EVERY SEMESTER!

STATE OF CO-CO'S in the SUPREME COURT for ENTERTAINMENT COUNTY

THE EMPLOYEES OF

Co-Co's Water Cafe
Plaintiff
vs.

The Students of Touro Law Center
Defendant

PARTY ACTION
FILE NO X CUSES

SUBPOENA

TO: *B.R. Guest*

(Name Of Guest)

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that laying aside all and singular, business and excuses, you and a friend present yourselves as our guests to this Supreme Court on Thursday the 27th day of February 1992, for the purpose of enjoyment and a good time. Court will open session from 4:00PM till 4:00AM. All defendants must be 21

FAILURE TO ATTEND will be deemed a contempt of said court and you will be responsible for hurt feelings sustained thereby.

GRAND OPENING of CO-CO'S LAW SCHOOL HAPPY HOUR, featuring:

\$1 DRINKS from 4:00 till 6:00
\$2 Drinks all night
Lavish Buffet

SIGNED:

The Honorable

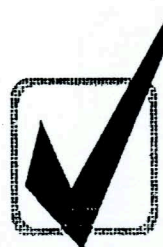
Judge Wakman
Party Registrar (host)



PRO- STYROFOAM PRESENTATION!!!



By
Polystyrene Packaging Council
Wednesday February 5th at
4pm



In The
Cafeteria

The purpose of this event is to debate the issue of styrofoam use in Suffolk County and even in the Touro cafeteria. This event does not mean that Lawsuit is either pro or con on the issue.

Flamboyant Individualist: Harbus Leaving Touro Much Too Soon

by Steve Homayoon

Some people call him bombastic; others say he is a flamboyant flake. Yet, no matter how he is perceived by students and fellow faculty at Touro College of Law, no one questions the teaching genius of Richard Harbus, Professor of Law.

Harbus' classroom stories and countless variations on bike examples as well as his comment that "courts can do whatever they want," reflects an individual teaching style quite unlike that of his colleagues. Instead of employing the dreaded Socratic method, Professor Harbus relies on a sardonic, often demented sense of humor to keep his students on their feet.

While one might find students in other first year classes burrowing in their seats to avoid being called on, Harbus' classroom atmosphere is informal and relaxing to most students. His lectures are usually a combination of principles of law along with sometimes hilarious personal experiences which may or may not illustrate the principle of law focused on in the lecture. Professor Harbus has had years of legal experience as an arbitrator for small claims court, and his command of contracts principles serves as an excellent supplement to the textbook reading he also requires his students to do in both his Contracts I and Contracts II courses—the core courses Harbus has taught to first year students at Touro.

Due to philosophical differences between Harbus and the administration, Harbus' teaching contract has not been renewed and he will be leaving at the end of the Spring semester. This writer feels, as do many as of his former students, that his departure from the Touro College of Law scene will be a great disappointment. Those who have spoken favorably of Professor Harbus feel that he is one of the most dedicated professors this school has to offer.

A Yale Law School graduate, Harbus worked for three years as Thurgood Marshall's law clerk in the United States Second Court of Appeals. Harbus joined the Touro College of Law faculty in 1984. He

has taught Commercial Transactions, Insurance Law, as well as Contracts (both I and II) and Consumer Law. He was a member of many academic committees, including chairmanship of the Admissions Committee just a few years ago.



Richard Harbus, Professor of Law, will not return as a faculty member after Spring Semester 1992.

It is a shame that the Touro administration's disputes with Professor Harbus cannot be resolved. This would give Harbus the incentive to negotiate a renewal contract. The respect which the students express for him attests to Harbus' overall reputation among the student body. One student of his recently remarked: "The man's a legend. There is never a dull moment with him in the classroom." Everyone who has had the opportunity to be a student of his has commented on his unorthodox teaching style. Most of the reactions have been favorable.

Upon leaving Touro College of Law by the end of May, 1992, Harbus hopes to find work in the Gift Shop of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan. Although this decision may be difficult to understand, anyone who knows Professor Harbus well enough would have to say that he is simply a man of extraordinary individuality.

For this reason, he will be greatly missed at Touro.

FARE THEE WELL, PROFESSOR HARBUS!

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PUT YOUR CONTRACTS AND
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TO A REAL TEST —
NEGOTIATE WITH, AND BUY FROM,
PROF. HARBUS

I AM SELLING THE ENTIRE
CONTENTS OF MY OFFICE
(EXCEPT LAW SCHOOL PROPERTY).
INCLUDED ARE: BOOKS (LEGAL
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SCULPTURE, ACCESSORIES, TOYS, etc.

PLEASE VISIT AND MAKE
AN OFFER! I'LL PROBABLY
ACCEPT! RICHARD HARBUS
ROOM 128B EXT. 383

TOURO LAW CENTER JOB LISTING CARD

Date Posted: 1/22/92

JOB TITLE: BABYSITTER TERM OF EMPLOYMENT: ___ yr round ___ summer ___ part time ___ full time

SALARY: \$ 140.00 ___ /week ___ /hour ___ /year

EDUCATIONAL STATUS MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS APPLICATION PROCEDURES

Alumni No stated minimum academic req. Submit application materials to
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Job Description: Monday through Friday, 35 hours/week

Practice Areas: _____

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ADDRESS APPLICATIONS TO: Lisa Meyer
8 Chevy Chase
Huntington, NY 11743

TEL. NO. 385-7450
FAX NO. _____
After 6PM
Day 271-0909

TO: Dean Rosenblum
 FROM: Bill Claxton
 RE: Distinguished Juris in Residence Escort & "Aide-de-Camp" Services for The Honorable Leonard D. Wexler
 DATE: October 29, 1992

This refers to your request that a Student Bar Association Representative escort Judge Wexler to and from classes/locations listed on the attached schedule and attend to his needs between classes during his residency at Touro. I have made notes on the attached, i.e. names and times.

The following arrangements have been made:

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

John LaValle will come to Dean Glickstein's office at 10:50 a.m. and provide escort and other services all day.

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

8:50 a.m. - Bill Claxton will meet Judge Wexler at his temporary office or Dean Glickstein's office and escort him to Professor Schwartz's class - Room B4.

9:50 a.m. - Paul Plotsker goes to Room B4; meets the judge and offers to take him to the cafeteria for coffee and to have informal discussions with students. Paul will see to his needs and desires and escort him back to his office at or before 10:50 a.m.

10:50 a.m. - MaryLou Paolucci meets the Judge in his office and escorts him to Professor Silver's class, Room B2, and introduces him.

TO HELL WITH THE FACULTY! PRO BONO = SLAVERY

RACISM & POVERTY LAW = MORE LEFTIST B.S. COURSES

THE FACULTY OF THIS SCHOOL IS DESTROYING OUR FUTURE. THEY ARE TURNING THIS SCHOOL INTO QUEEN C.U.N.Y. EAST. THEY THINK ITS THE 1960'S, TRYING TO PROMOTE THEIR SOCIALIST CAUSES. BUT ITS THE 1990'S AND THIS FACULTY IS OUT OF TOUCH WITH REALITY.

STUDENTS GO VENT YOUR FRUSTRATION, PROTEST, START A PETITION, TALK TO YOUR SBA REPRESENTATIVE: PROTECT YOUR FUTURE FROM A FACULTY THAT IS OUT OF TOUCH.

WE WANT MORE BAR COURSES, NOT MORE B.S. COURSES LIKE POVERTY OR RACISM LAW.

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Last year Law Center students who attended all 4 B.E.A.T. sessions had a 92% first time pass rate on the New York Bar Exam!

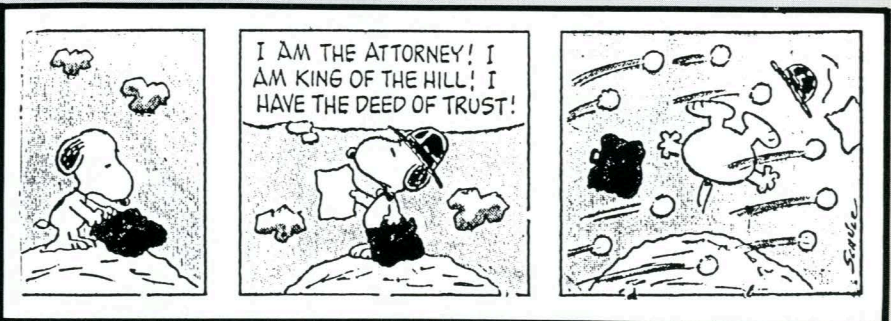
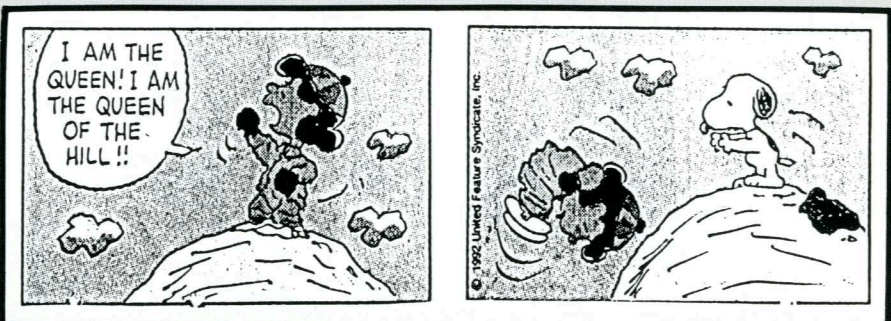
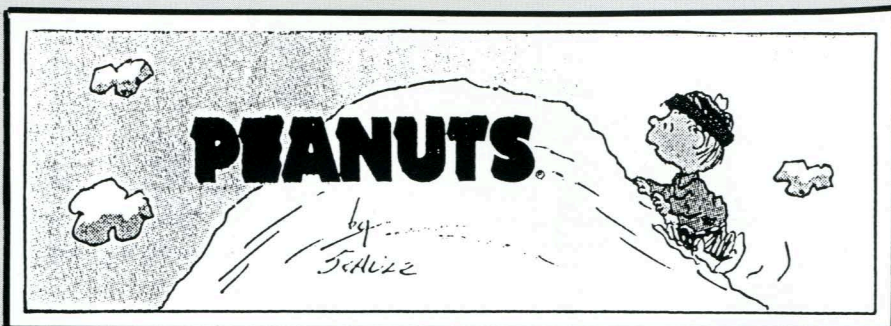
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And it's all FREE if you register by Friday February 26, 1993.

Touro Law Center, in cooperation with the BAR/BRI, PMBR, LAWWRITE and the Pieper Bar Review Course, will be offering B.E.A.T. (Bar Exam Accelerated Training) at the Law Center on four Sundays in March.

Date & Time	Presenter	Subject
Sun, March 7, 1993 9:30AM-1:30PM	BAR/BRI	Introduction & Overview of B.E.A.T.: Corporations, Pt. 1.
Sun, March 7, 1993 2:30PM-5:00PM	PMBR	Multi-State Test-Taking Techniques & Review
Sun, March 14, 1993 9:30AM-1:30PM	BAR/BRI	How to Pass the New York Bar Exam and Corporations, Pt. 2.
Sun, March 14, 1993 2:30PM-5:00PM	LAWWRITE	Bar Exam Essay Techniques, Pt. 1.
Sun, March 21, 1993 9:30AM-12:30PM 1:30PM-4:30PM	PIEPER	Trusts, Wills & Estates (including new rules on Right of Election and Intestacy).
Sun, March 28, 1993 9:30AM-1:30PM	PROF. T. SILVER	Bar Exam Essay Techniques, Pt. 2.

All classes will be held in the Auditorium.



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Your S.B.A. Hard At Work!
(February 1992 Meeting).

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By Steve Homayoon

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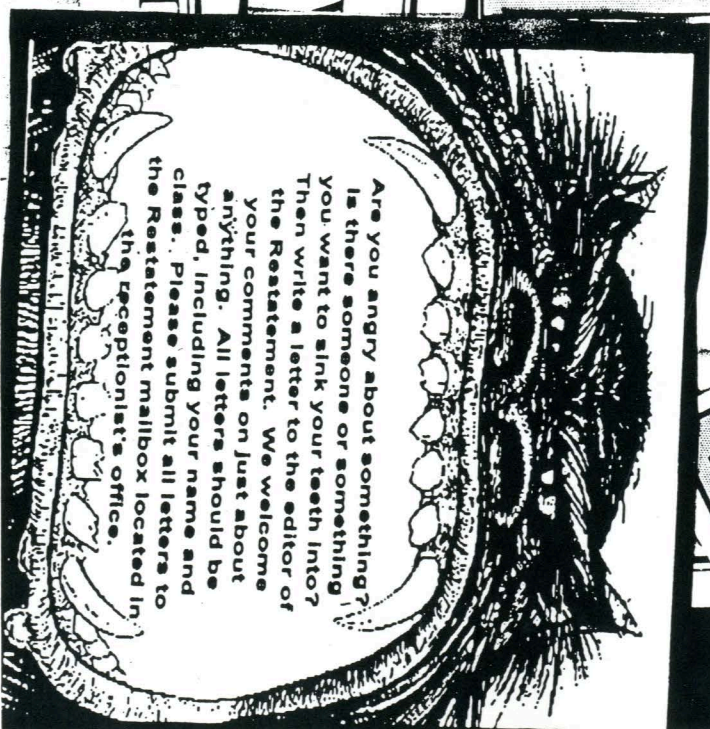
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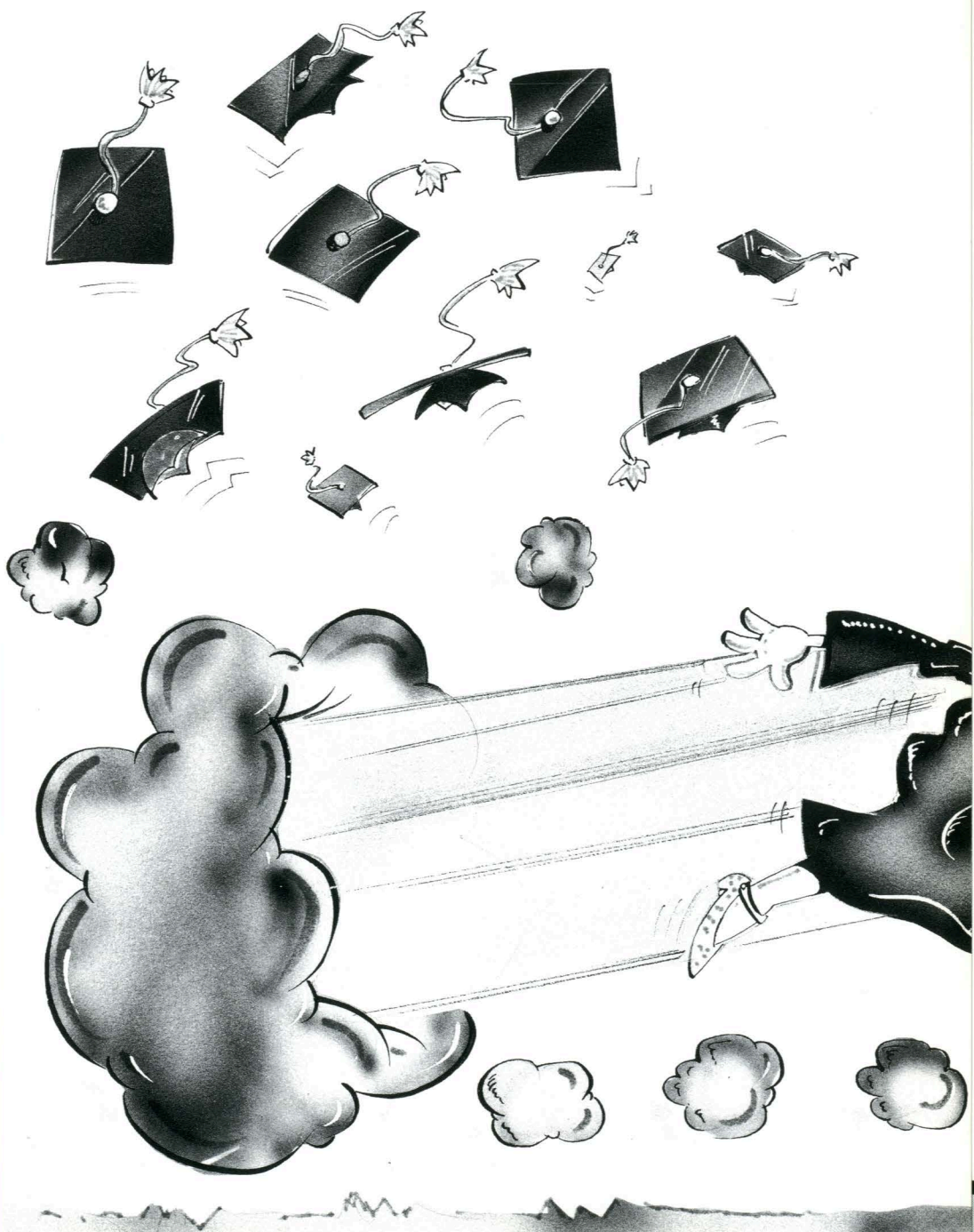
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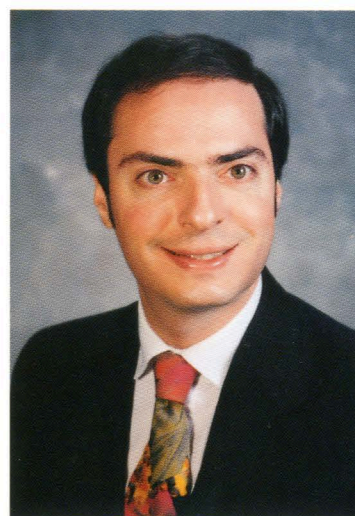




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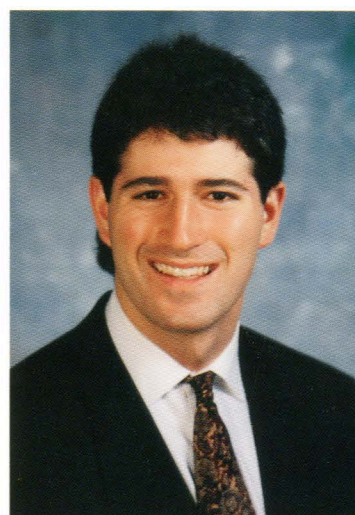
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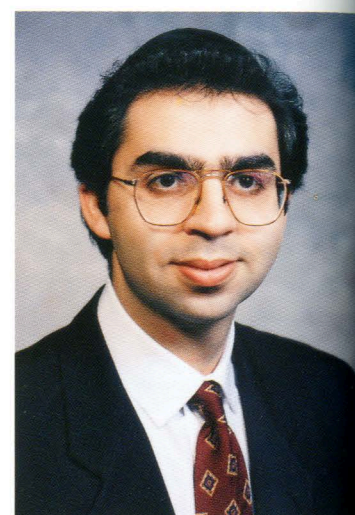
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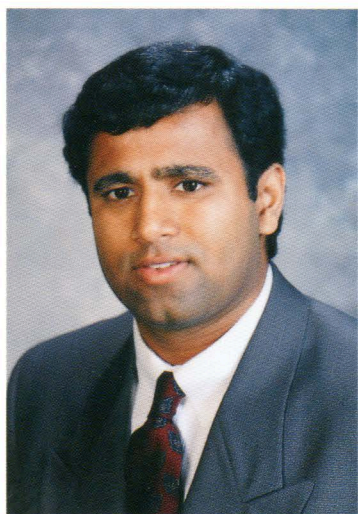
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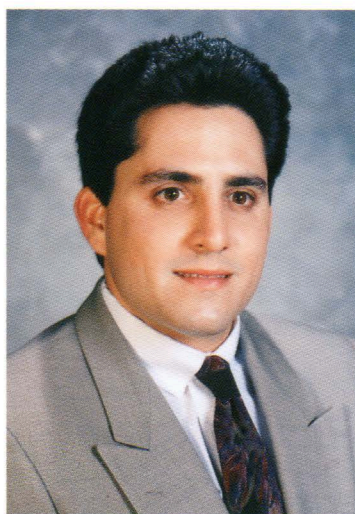
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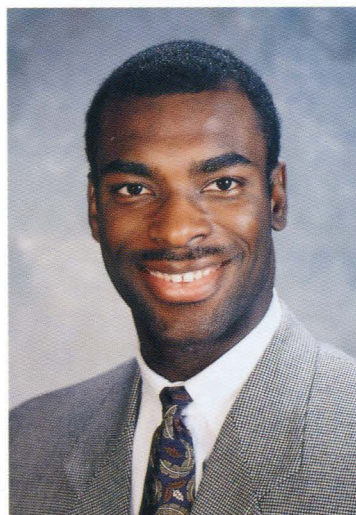
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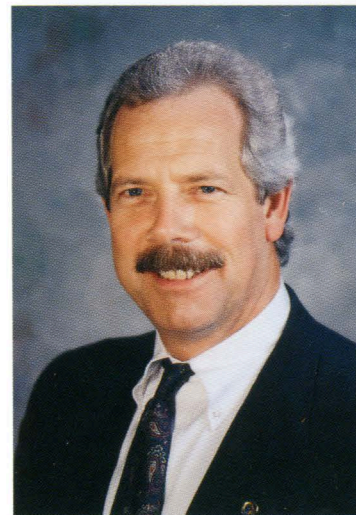
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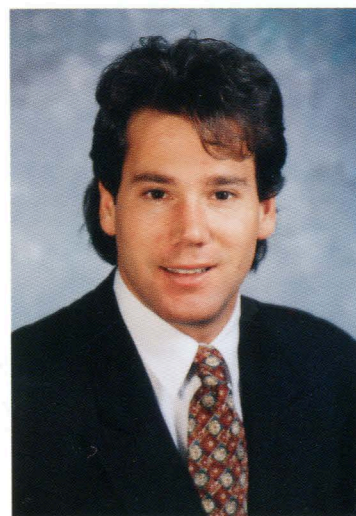
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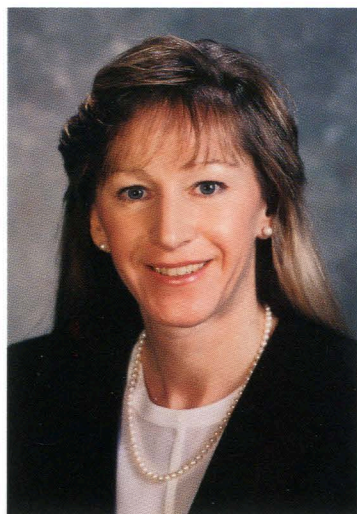
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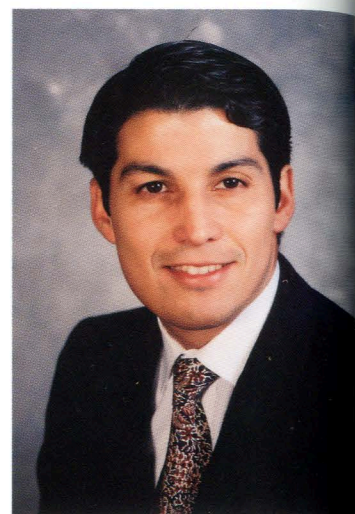
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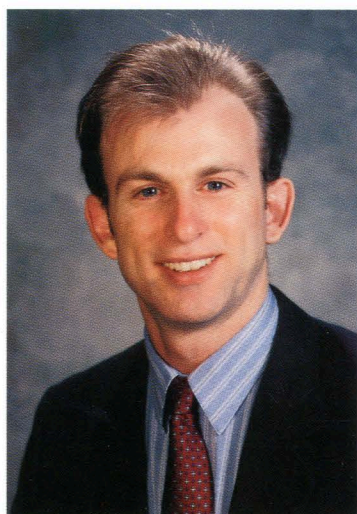
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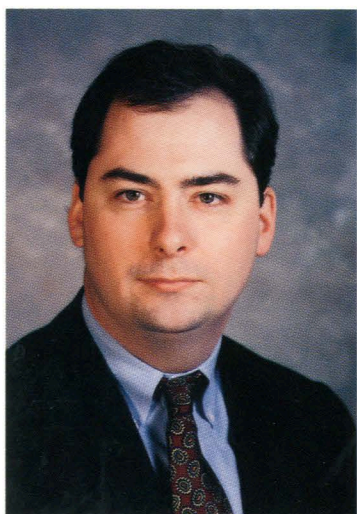
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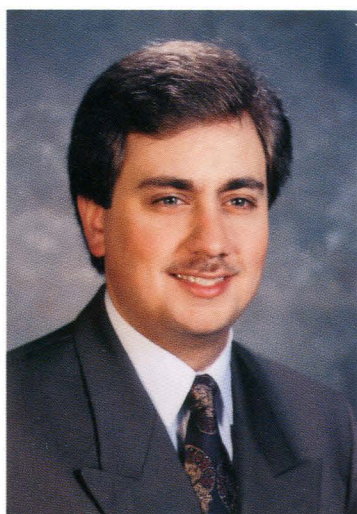
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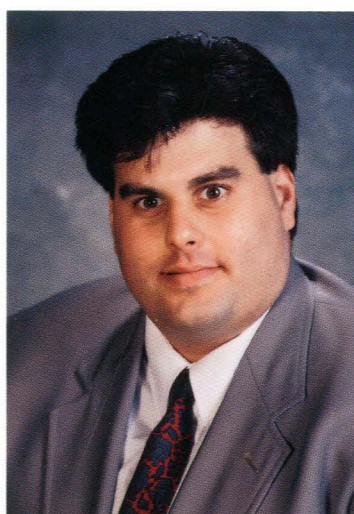
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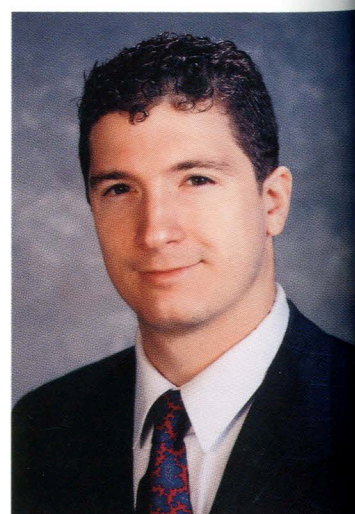
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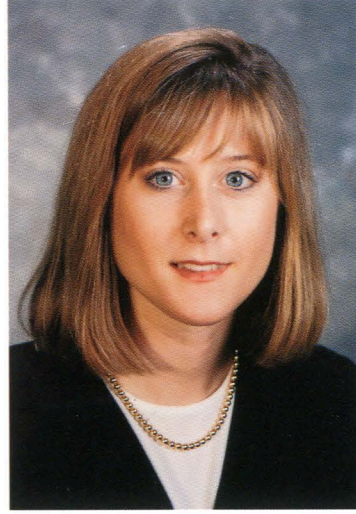
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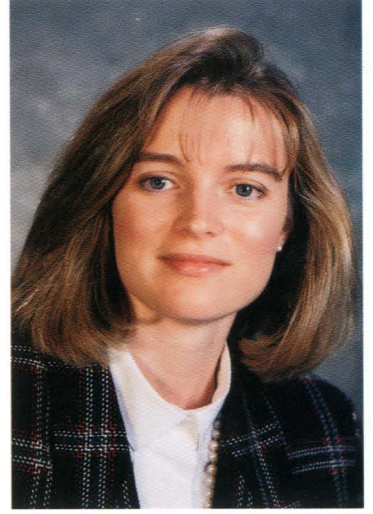
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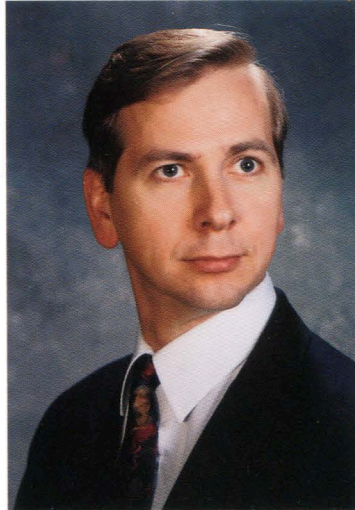
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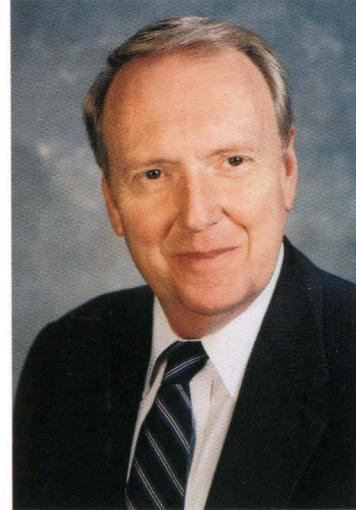
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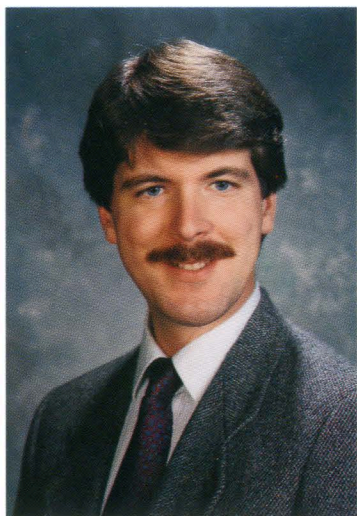
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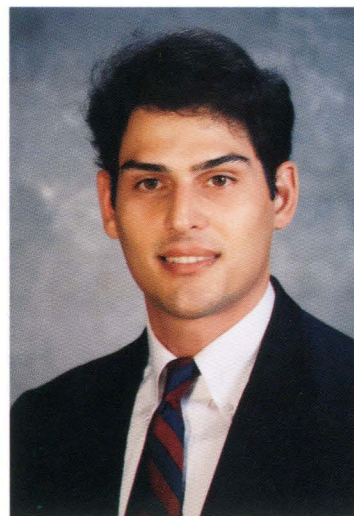
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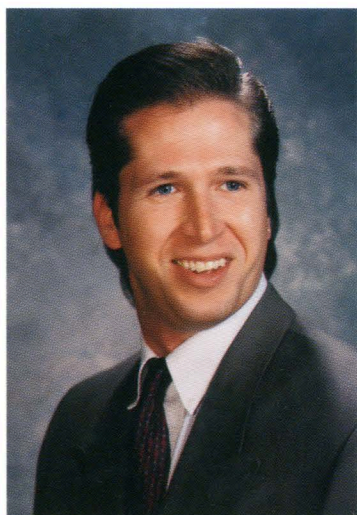
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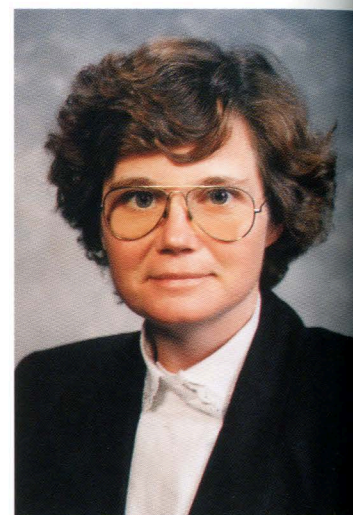
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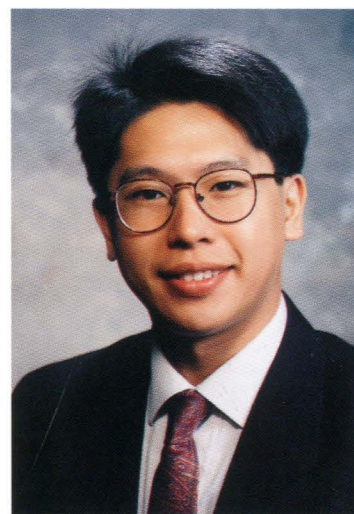
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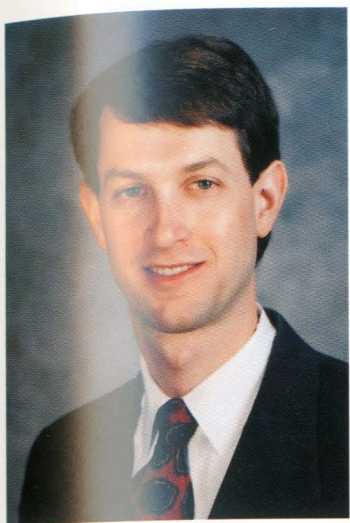
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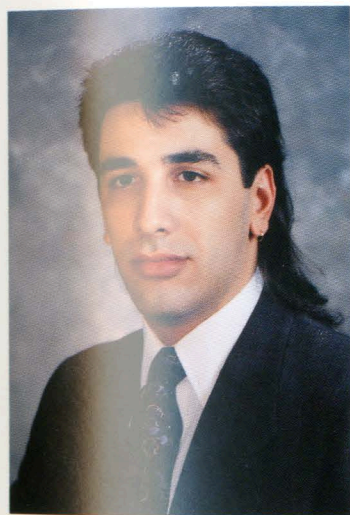
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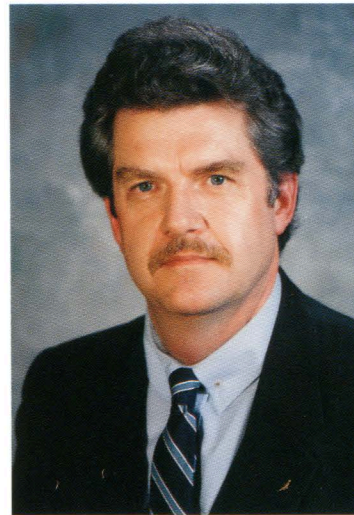
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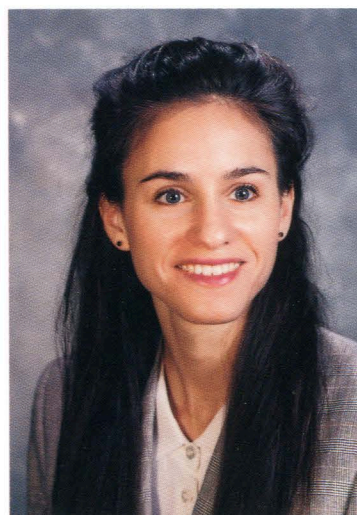
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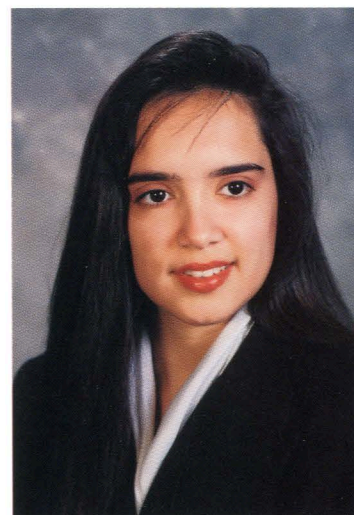
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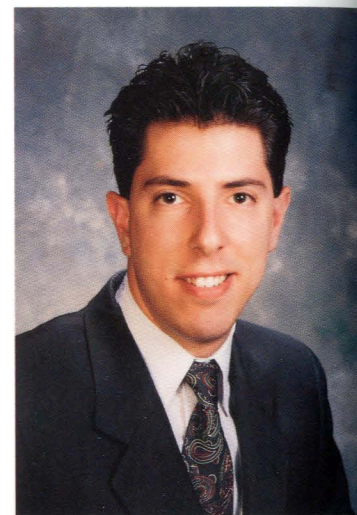
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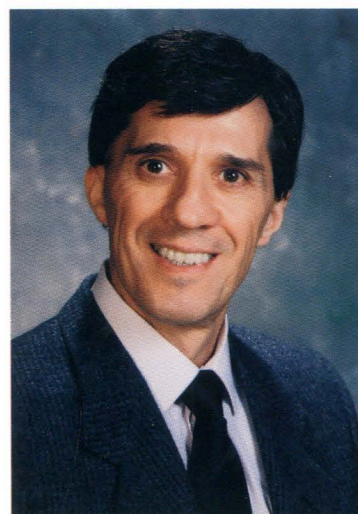
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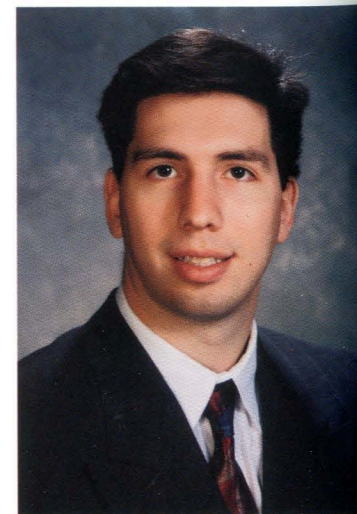
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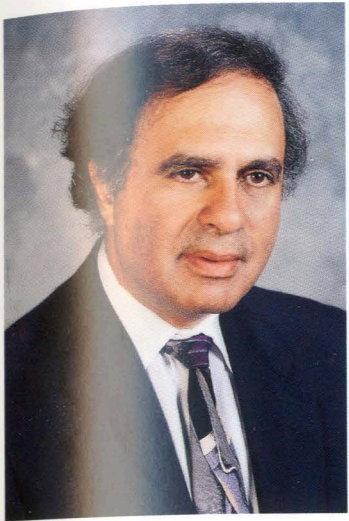
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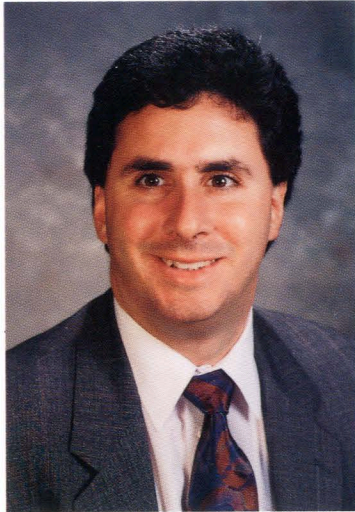
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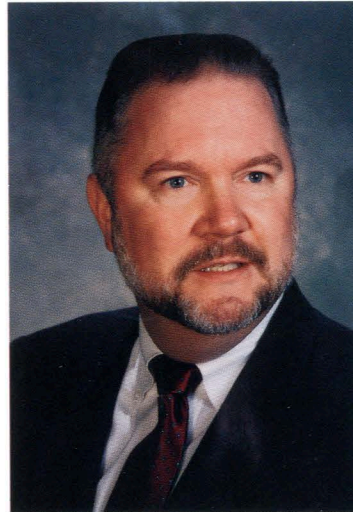
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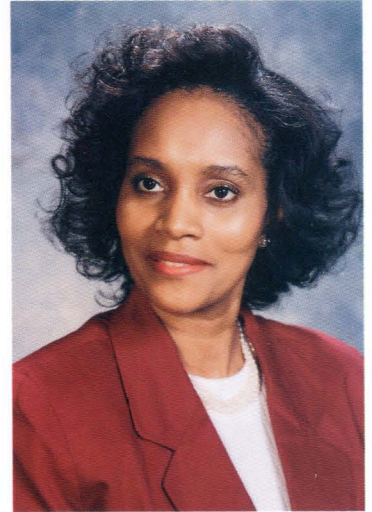
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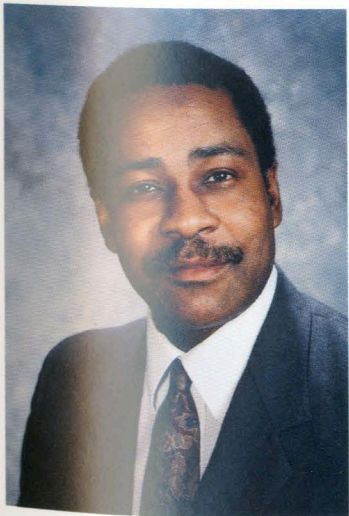
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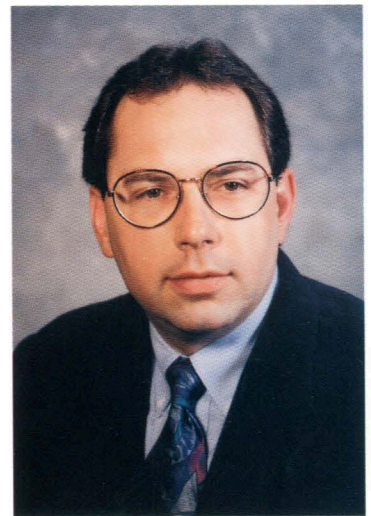
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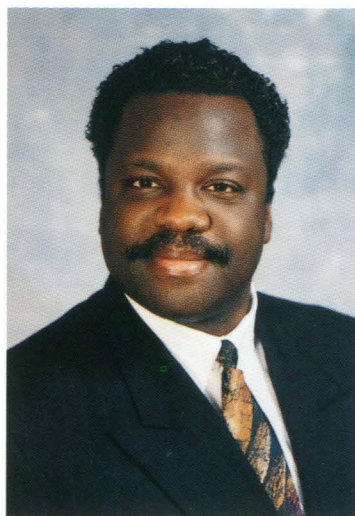
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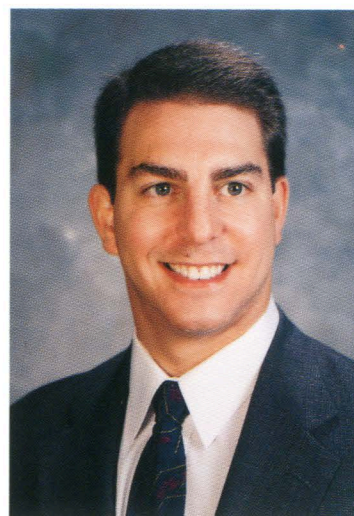
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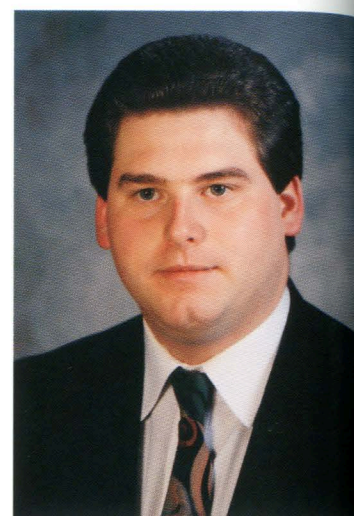
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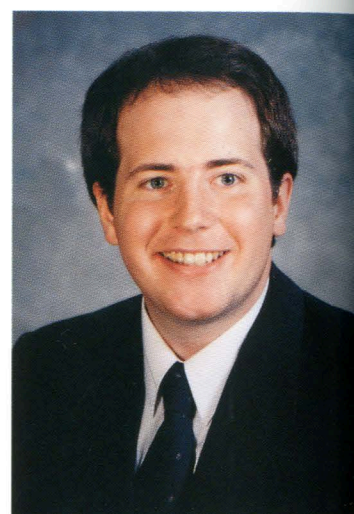
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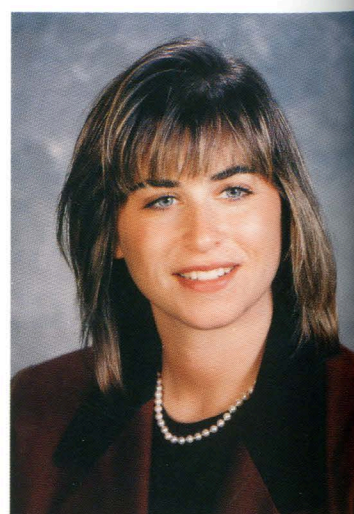
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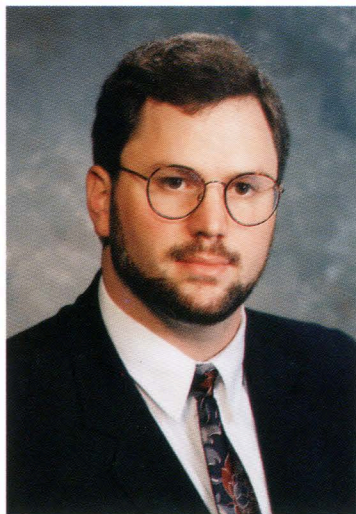
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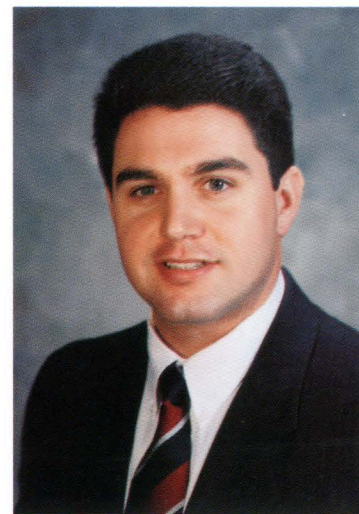
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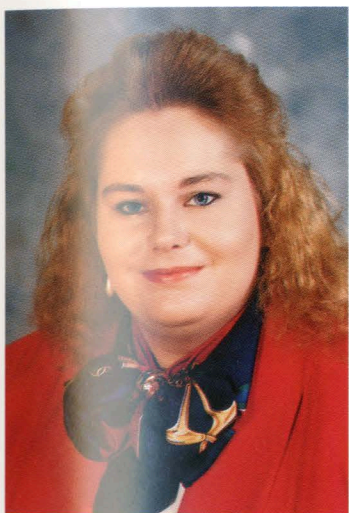
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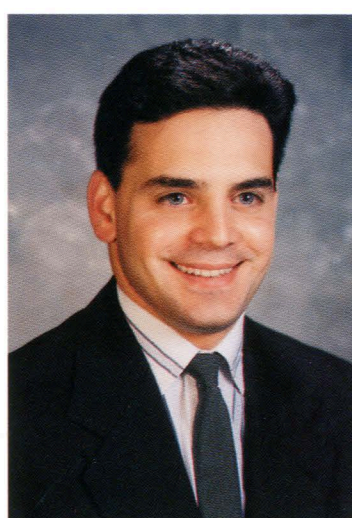
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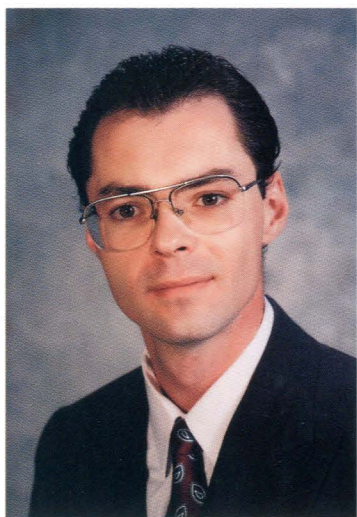
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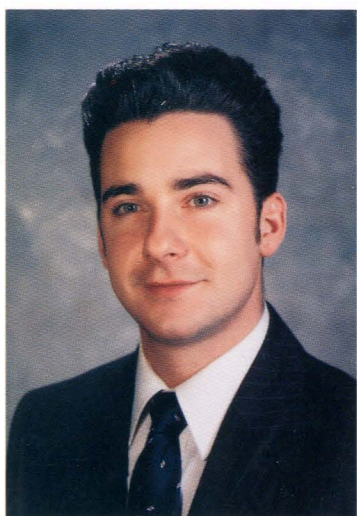
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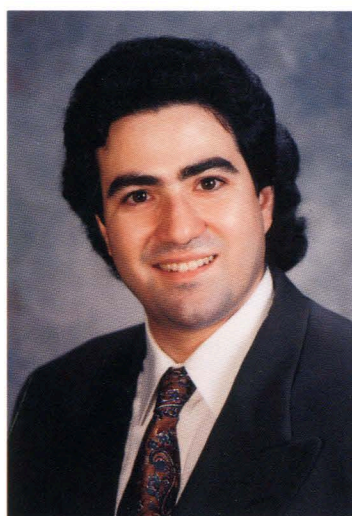
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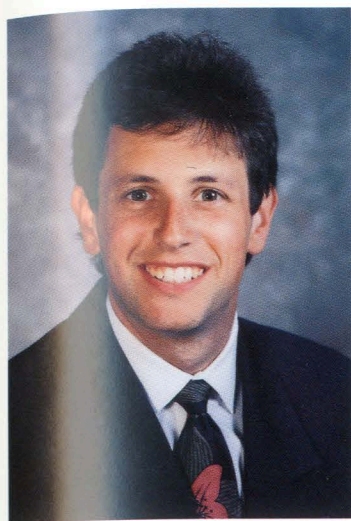
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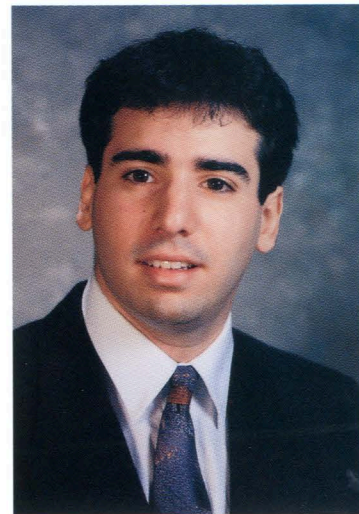
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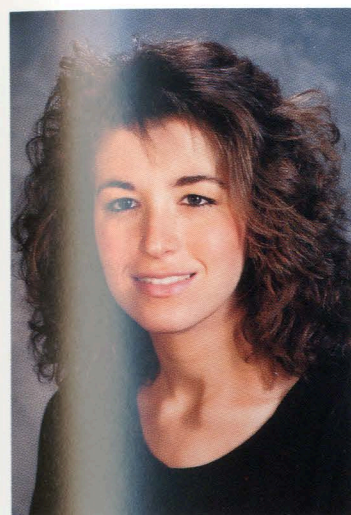
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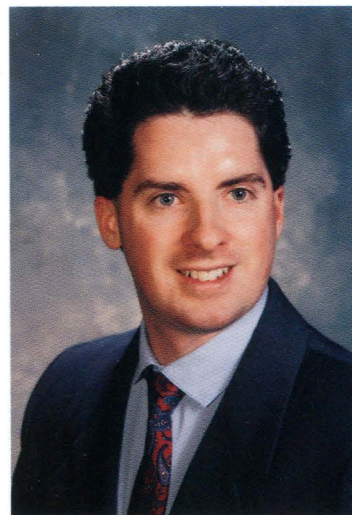
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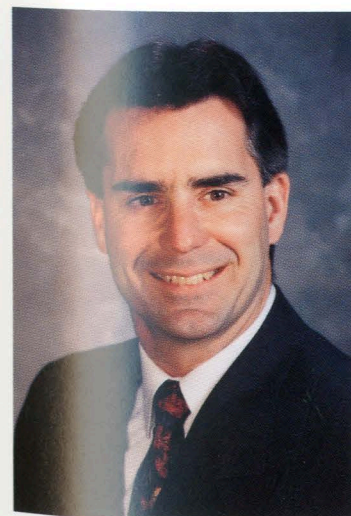
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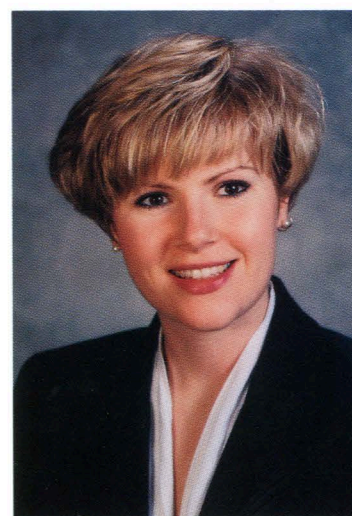
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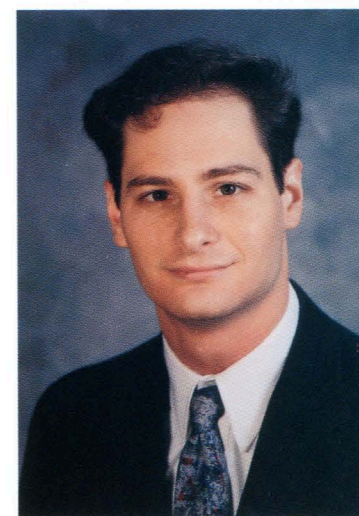
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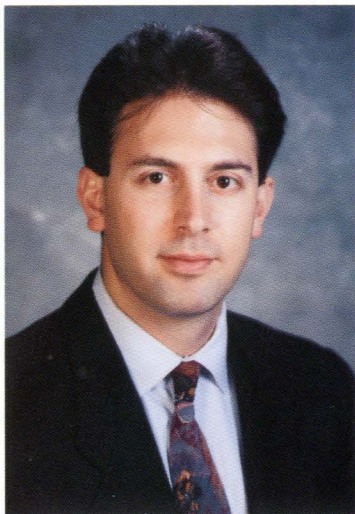
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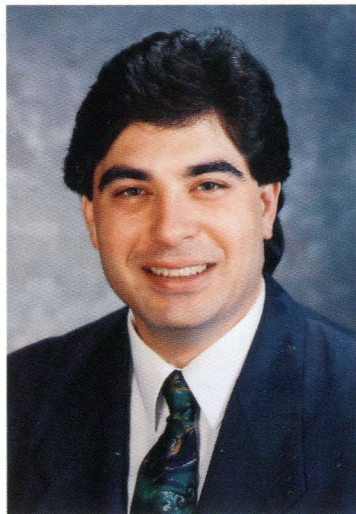
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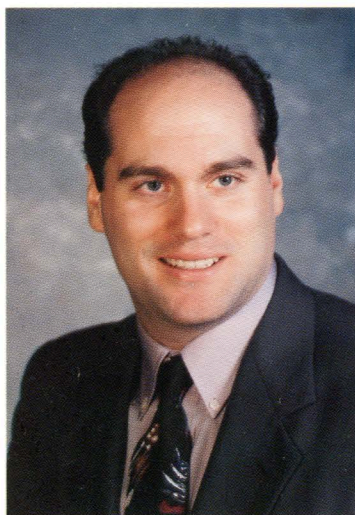
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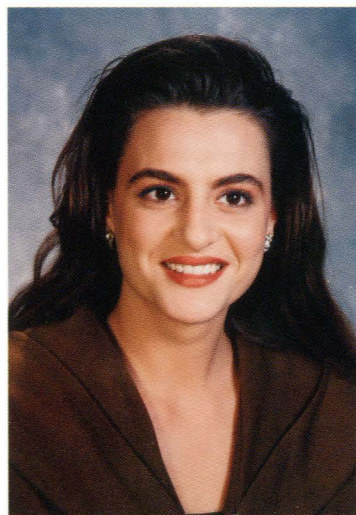
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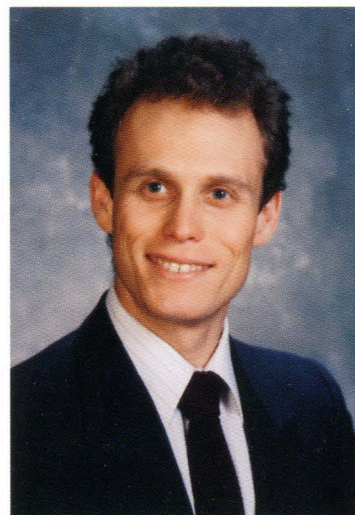
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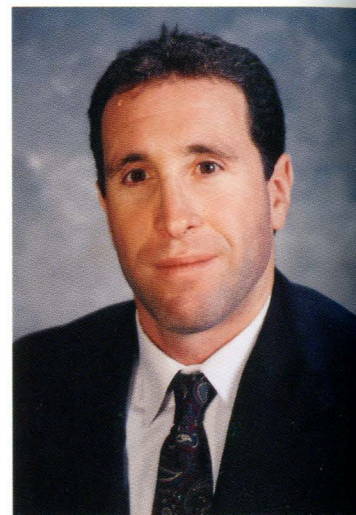
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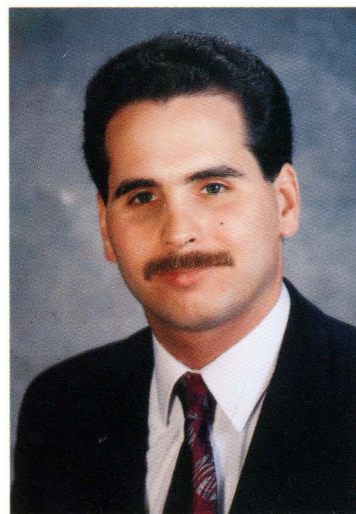
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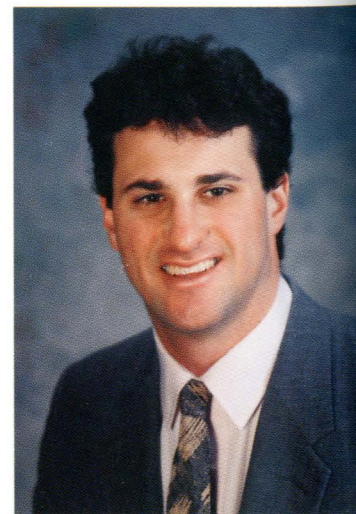
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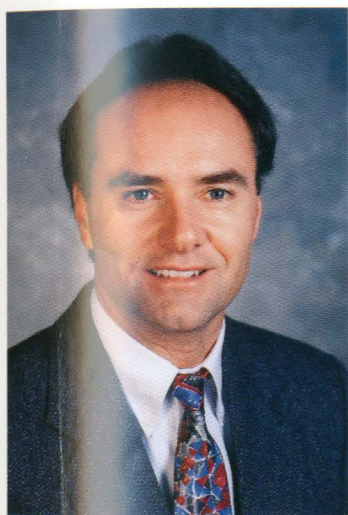
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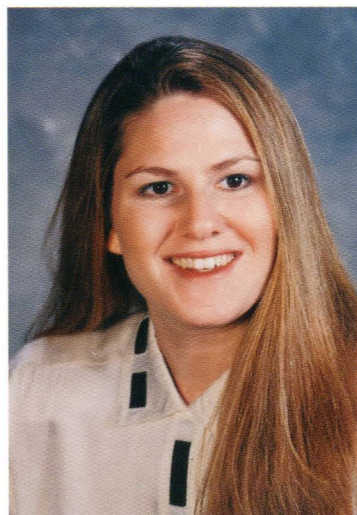
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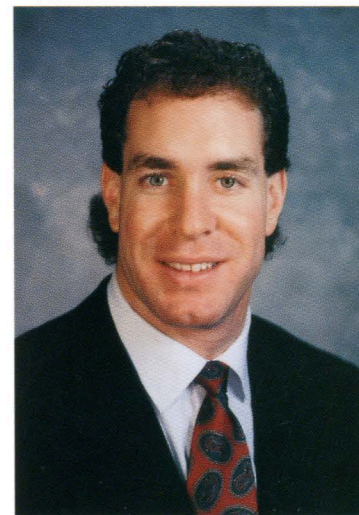
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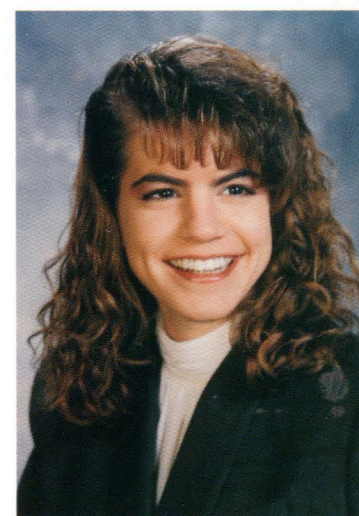
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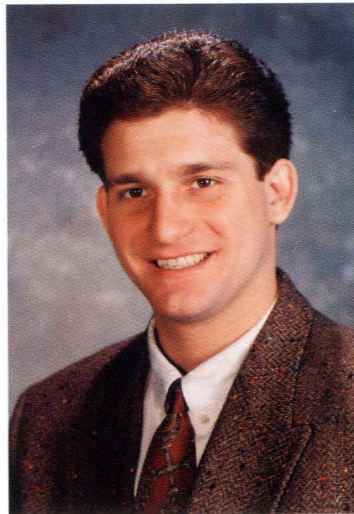
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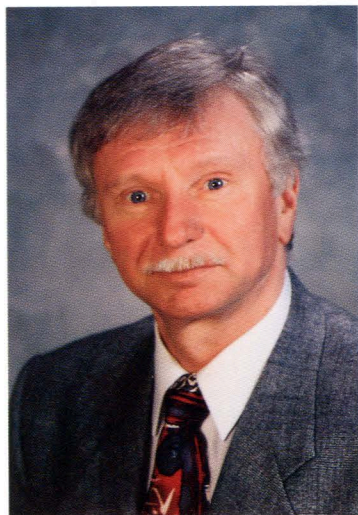
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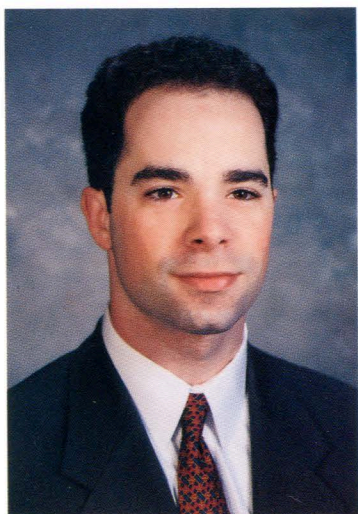
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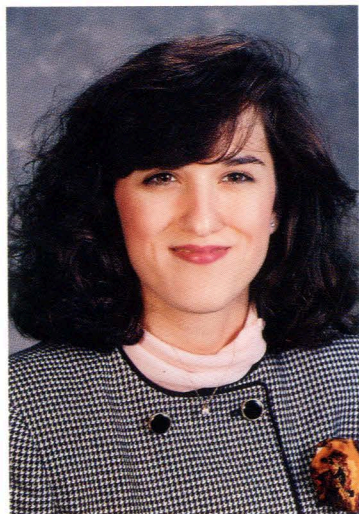
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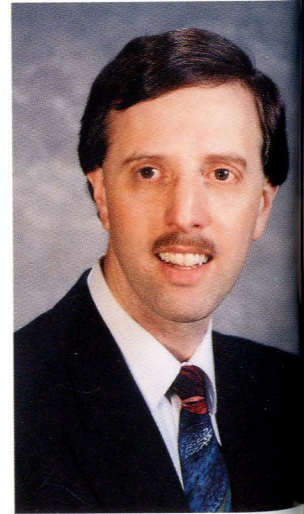
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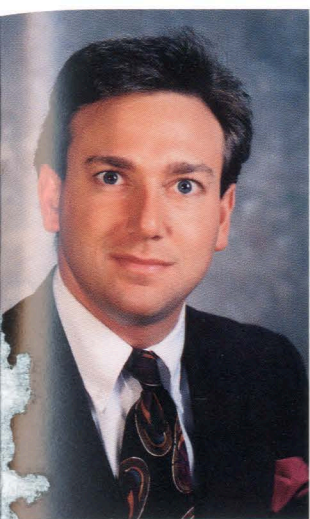
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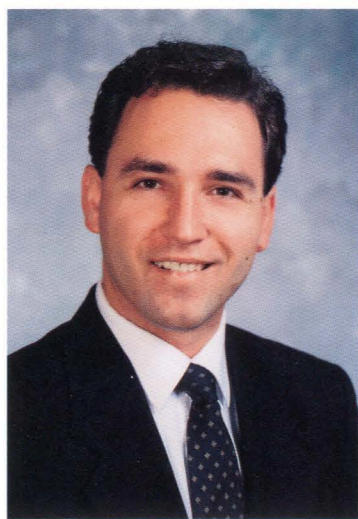
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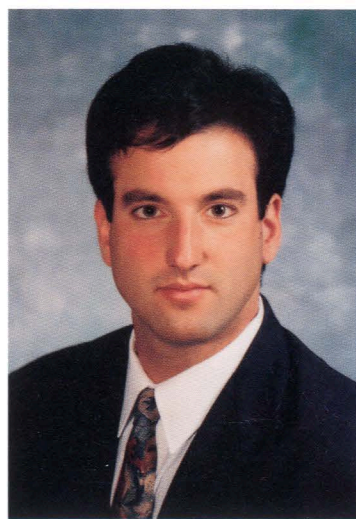
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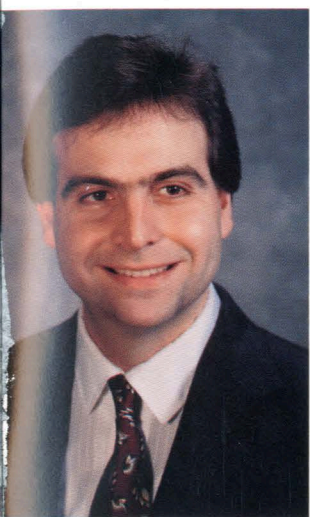
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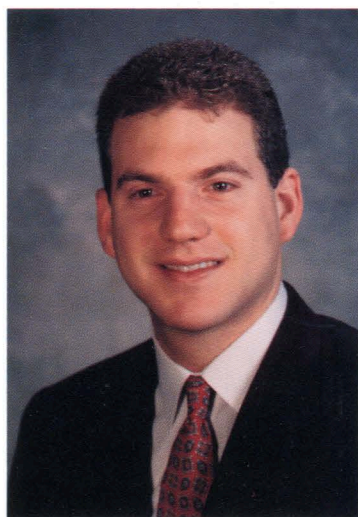
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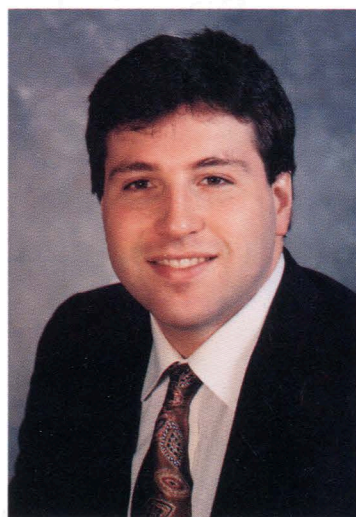
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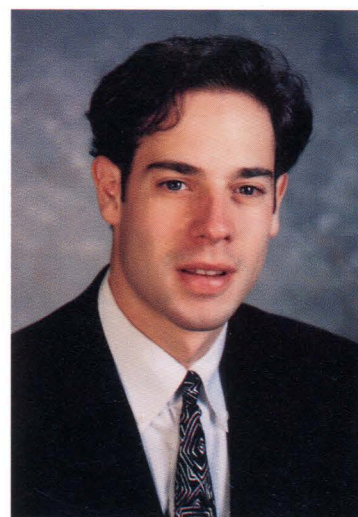
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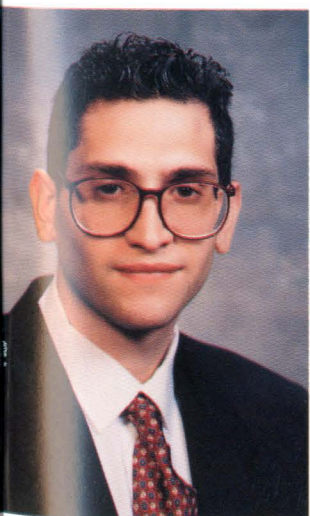
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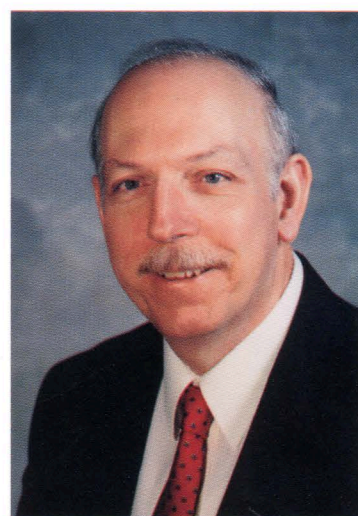
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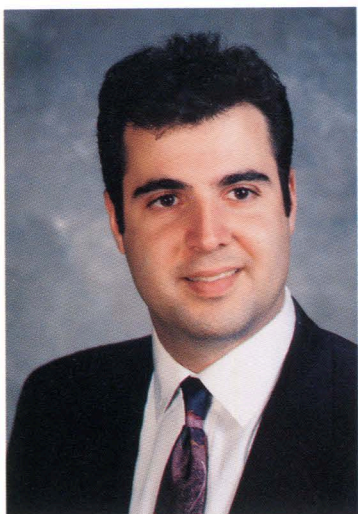
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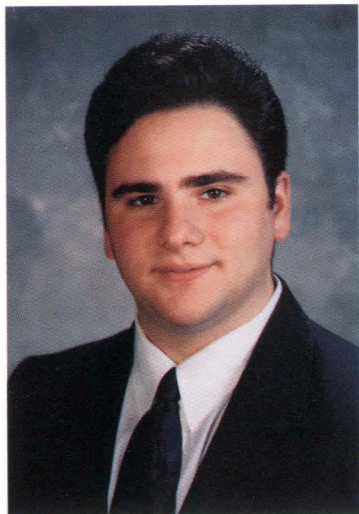
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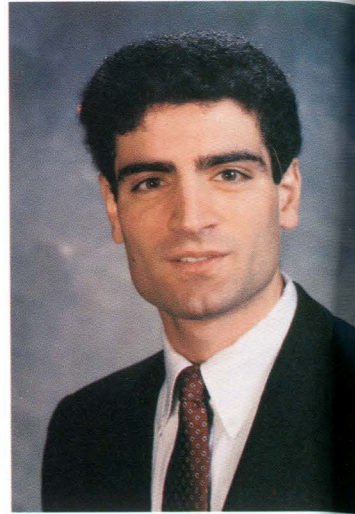
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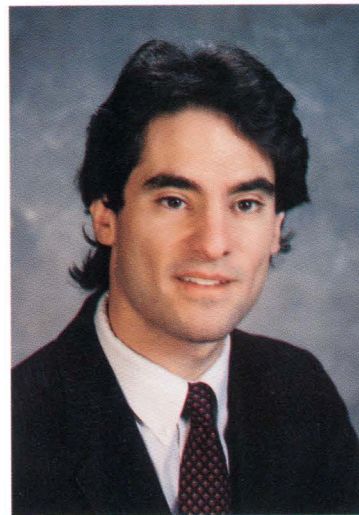
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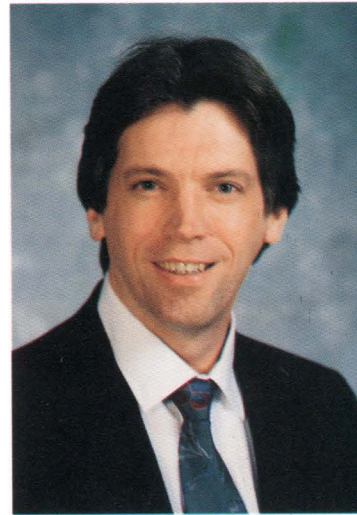
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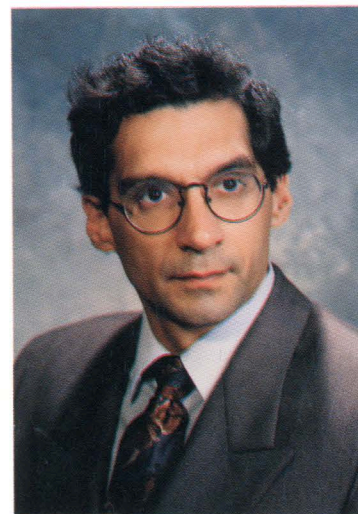
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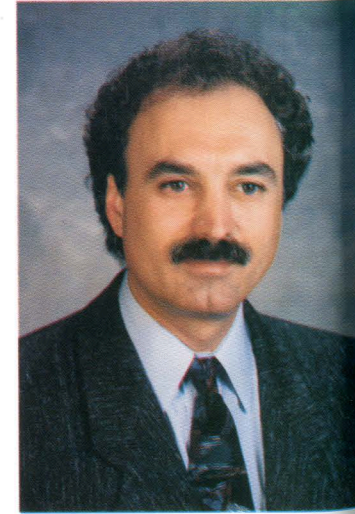
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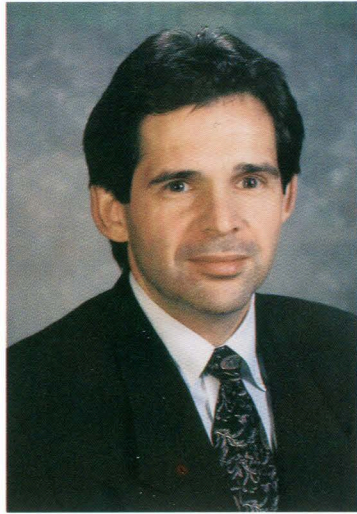
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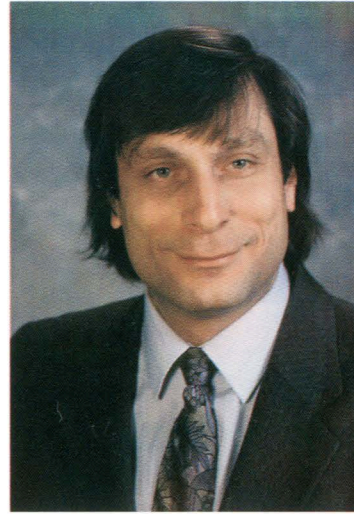
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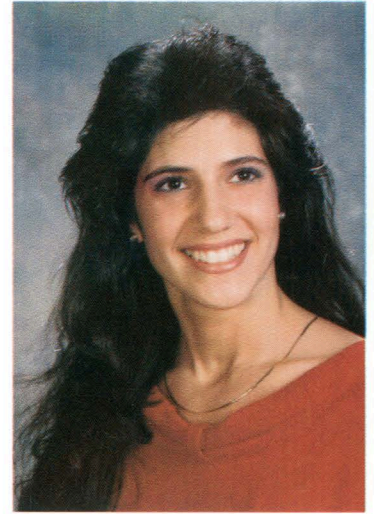
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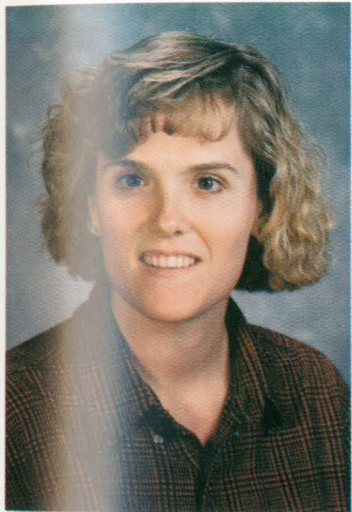
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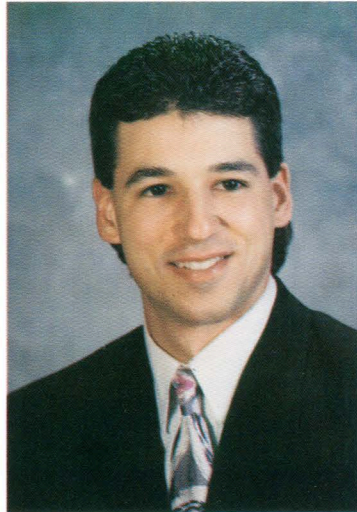
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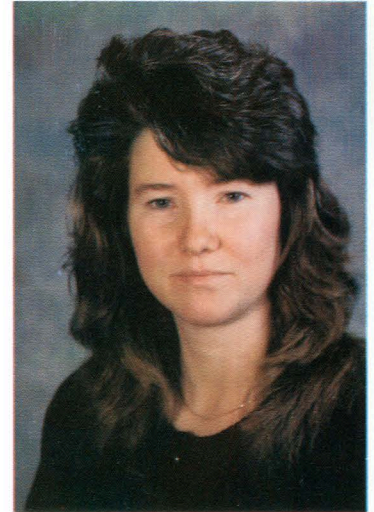
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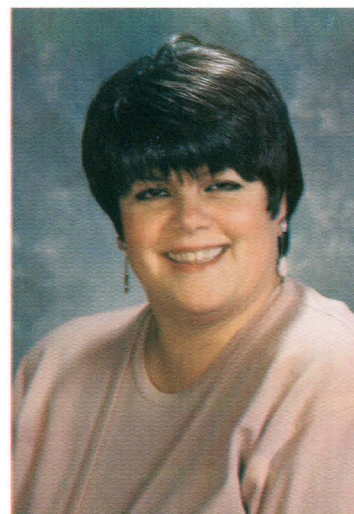
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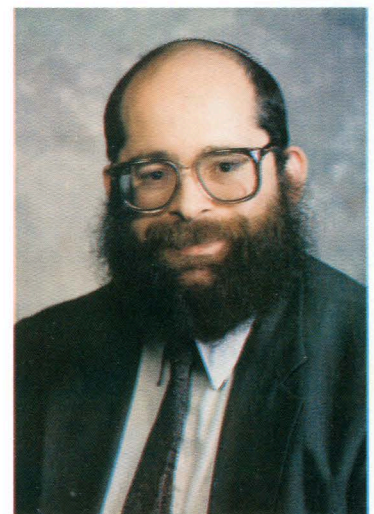
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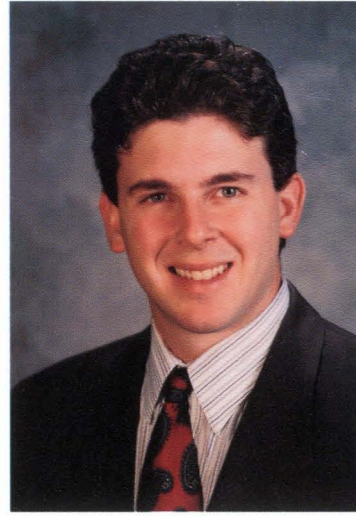
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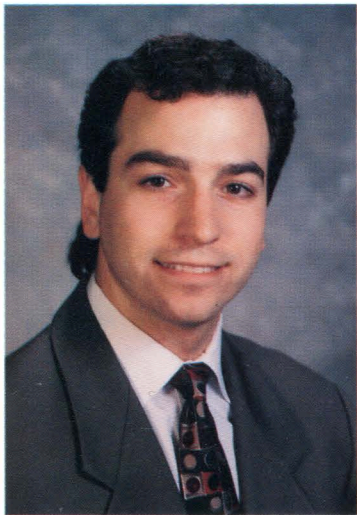
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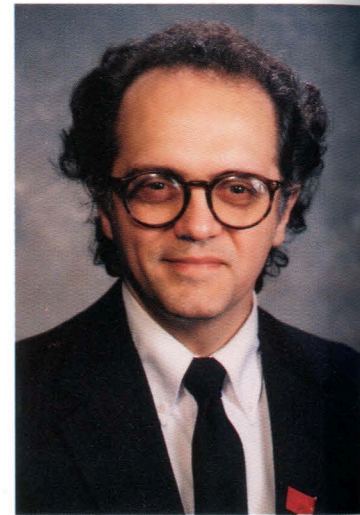
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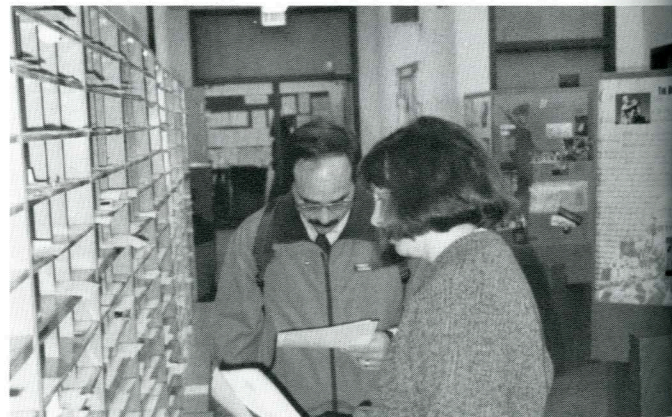
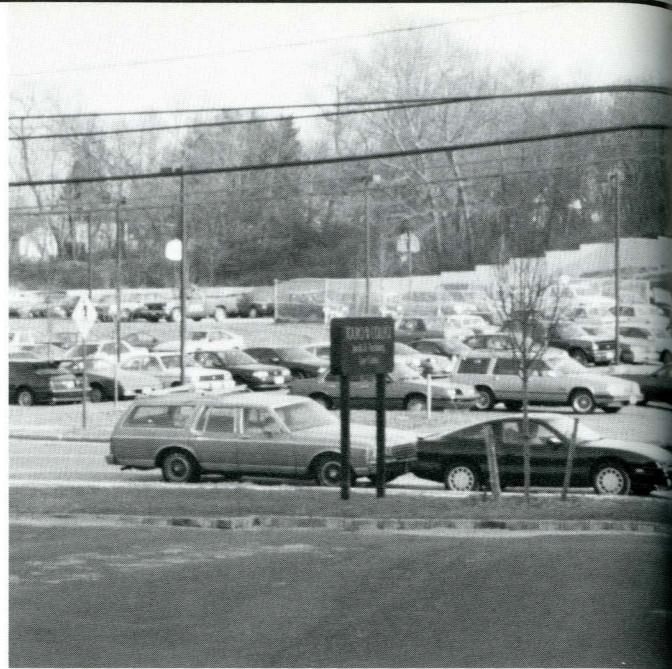


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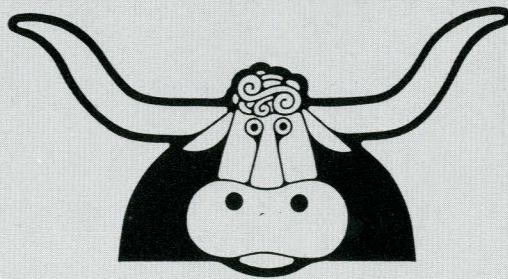
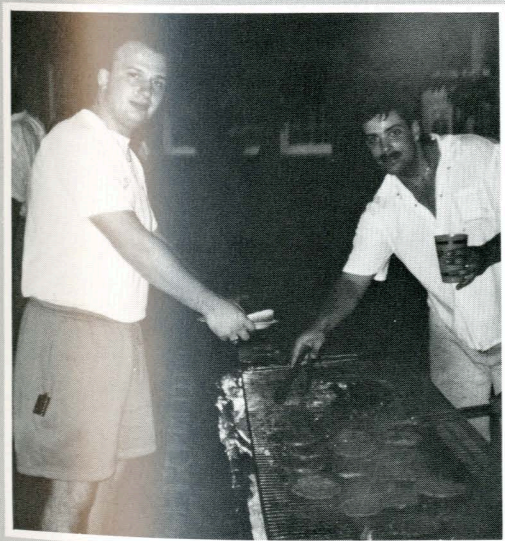
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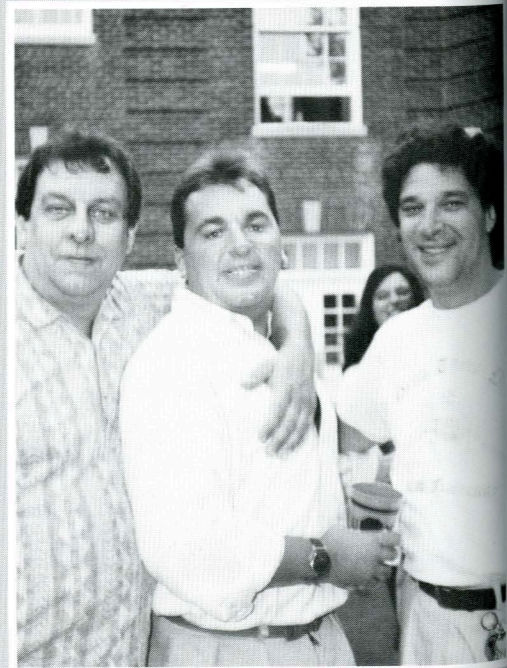
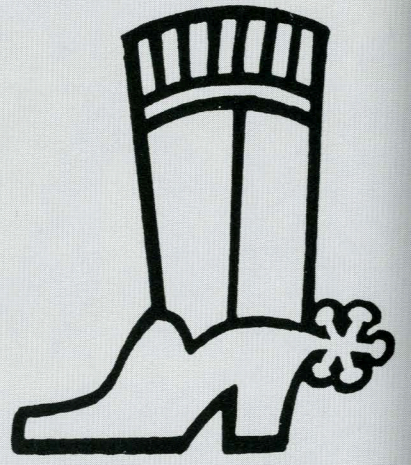
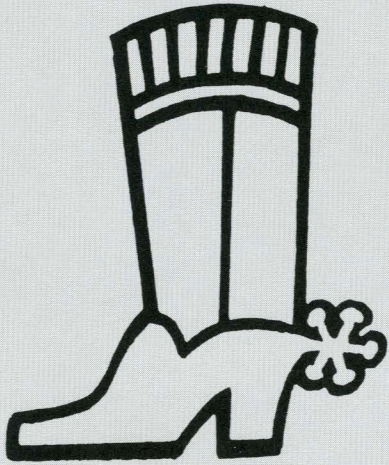
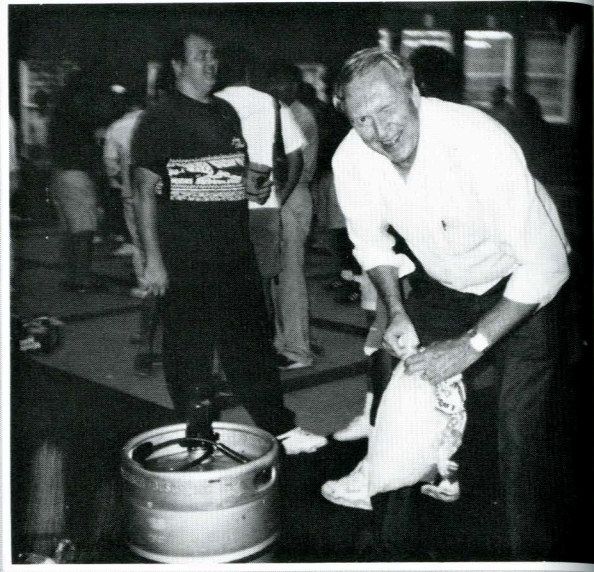
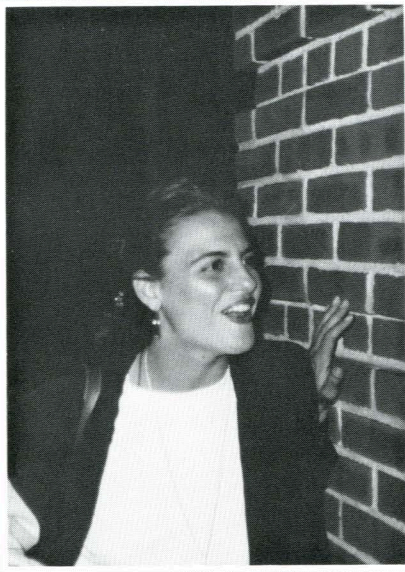
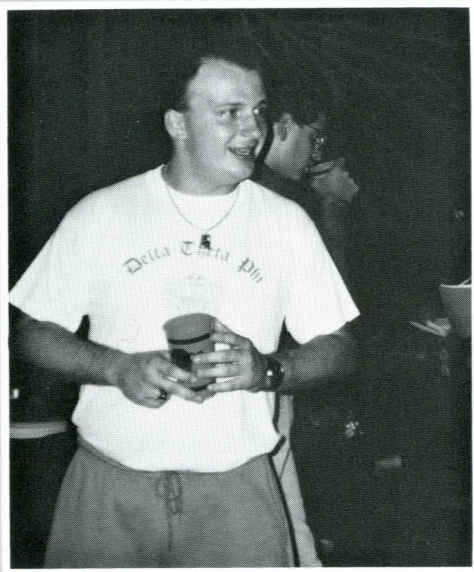
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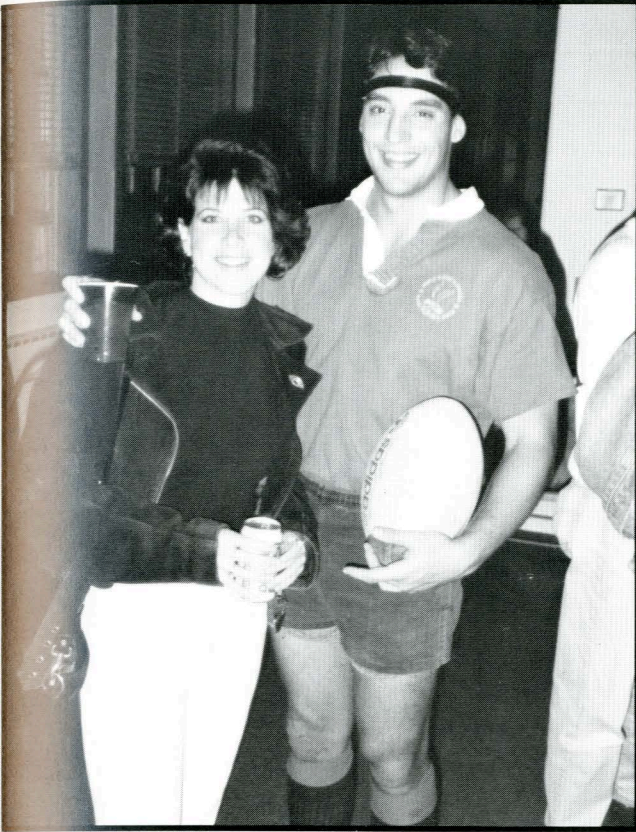


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Fright Night



"Hey man, what's your intention with those antlers?"

"It's for seniors to know and for first years to find out!"



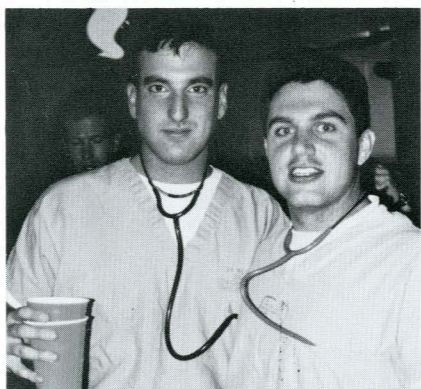


“Oh No Big Bad Wolf
... Little Miss Riding
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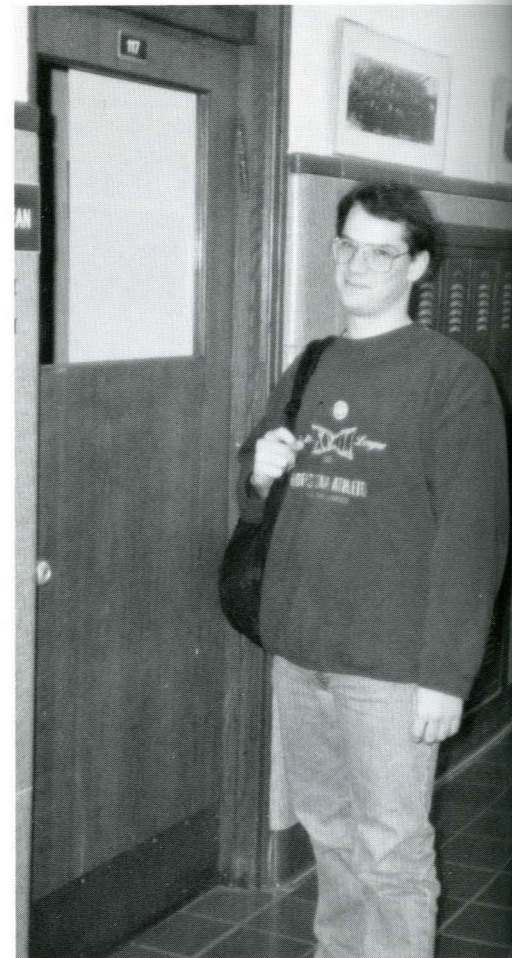
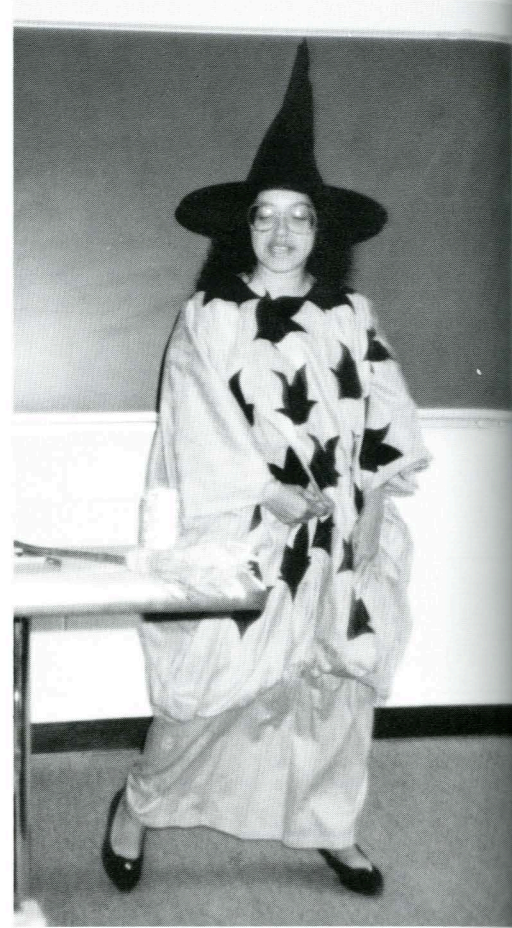


And The Winner Is . . . Andy
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Flash Back - Fright Night 1991

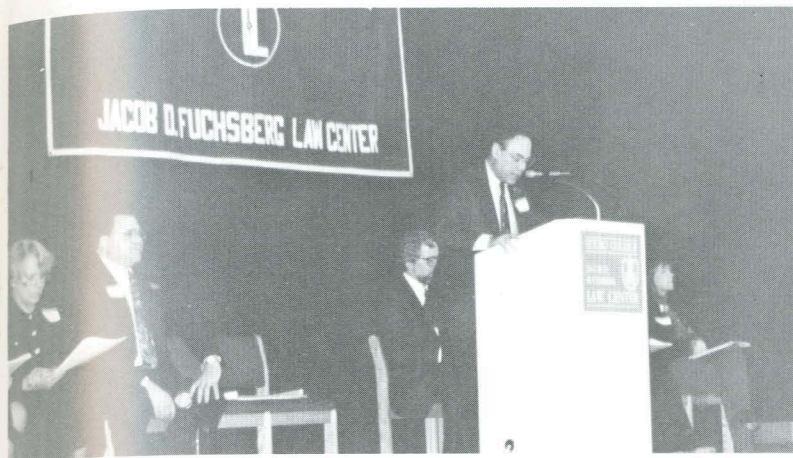


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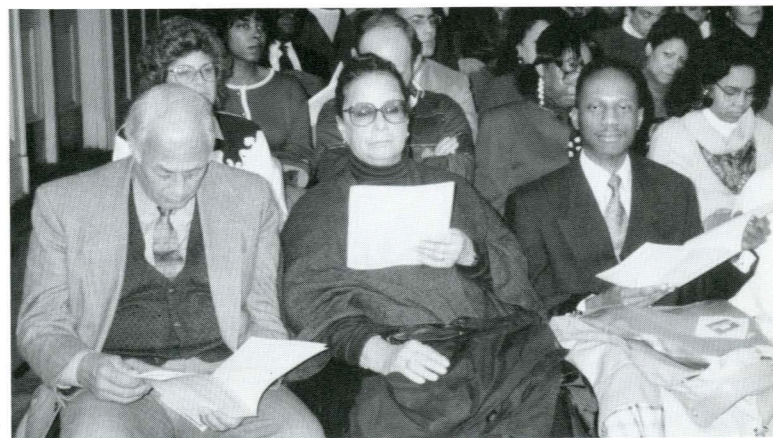


"I Guess I Shouldn't Have Made That Comment In Jurisprudence"!

Family Day 1993



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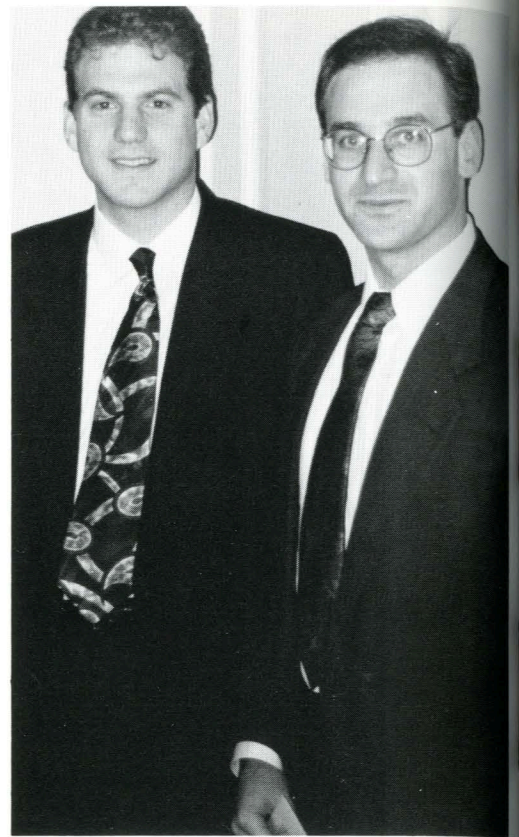








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Nineteen hundred and ninety-three

at eight-thirty

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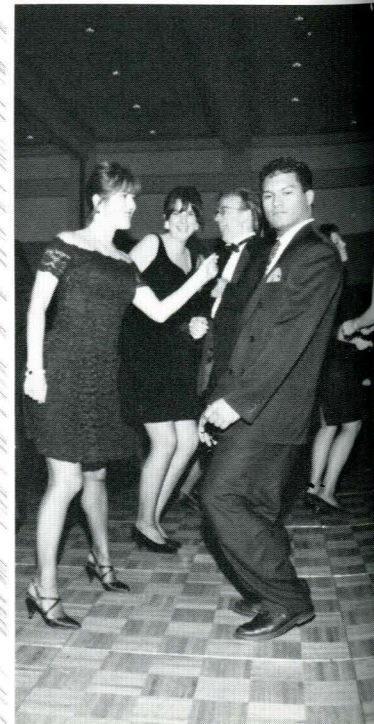
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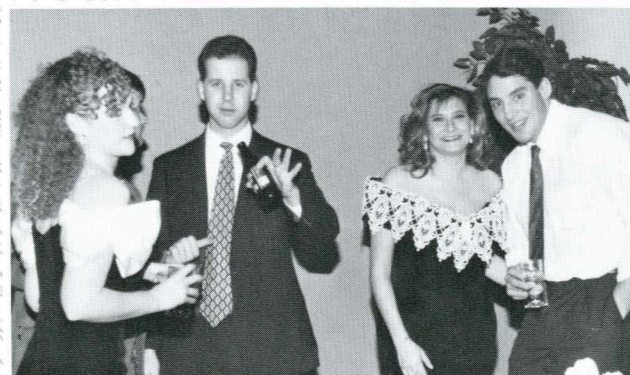
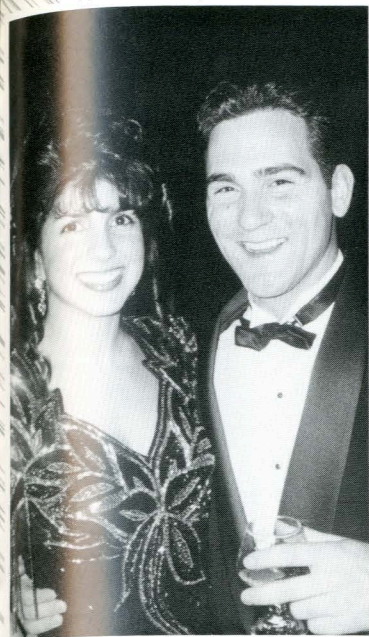


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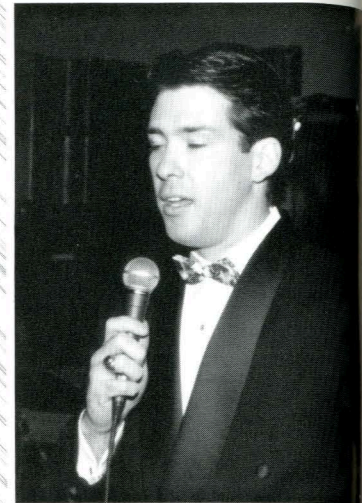


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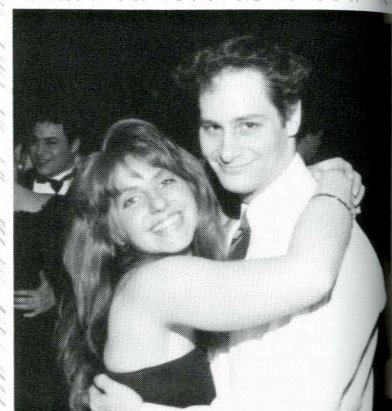
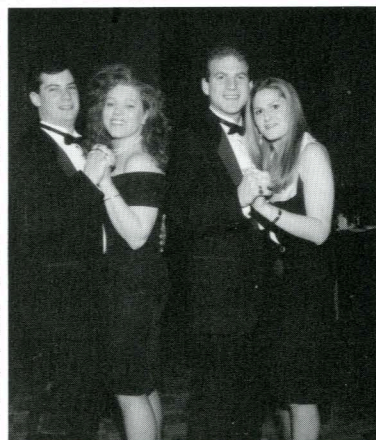


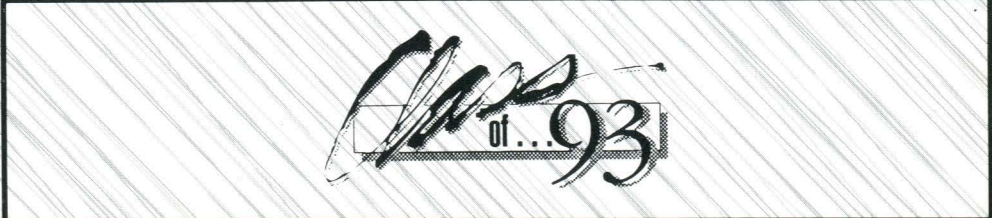
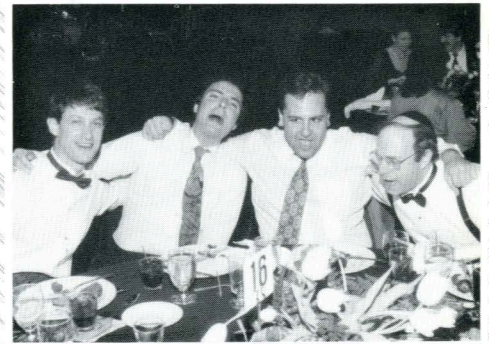
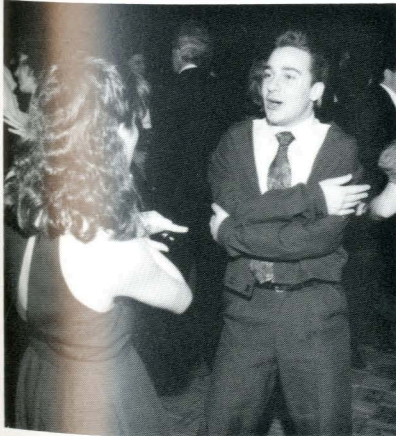
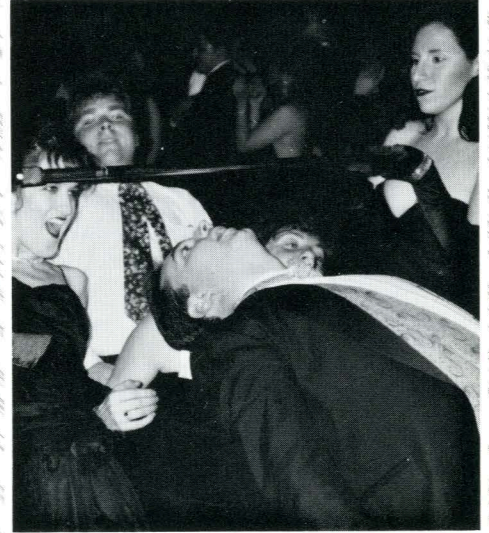
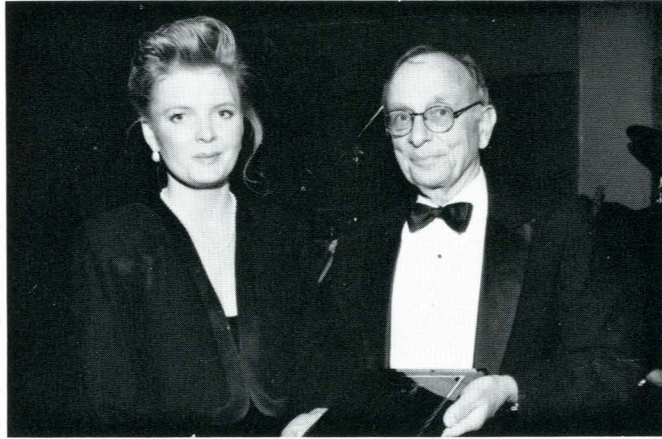


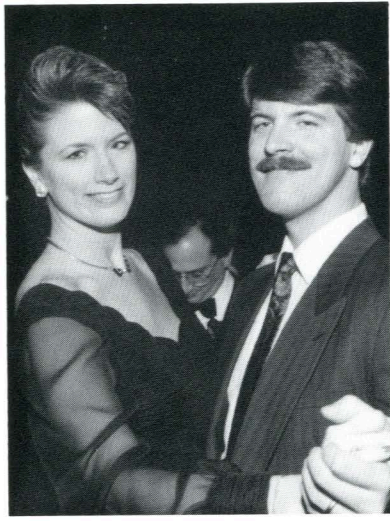
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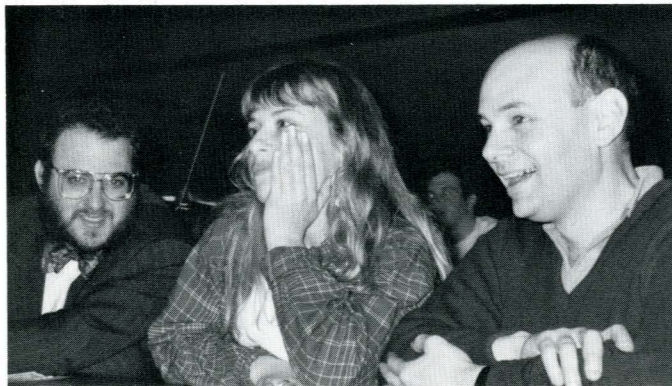
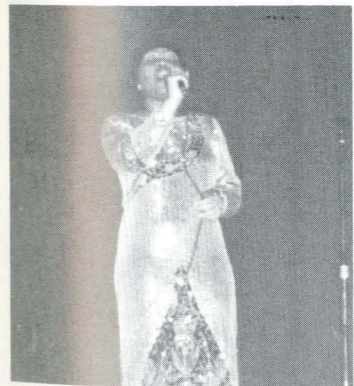
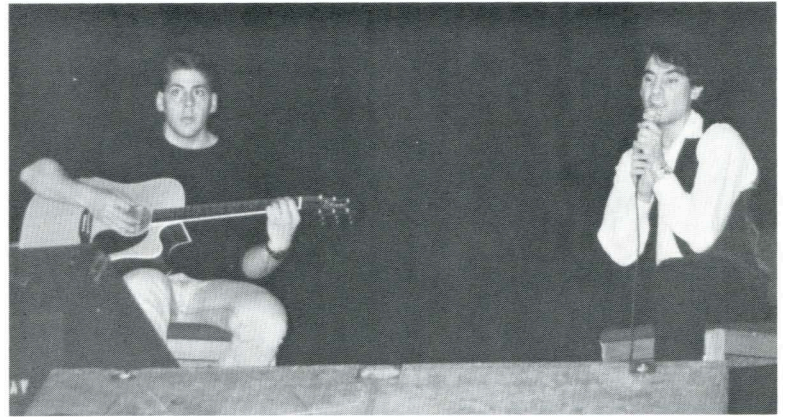
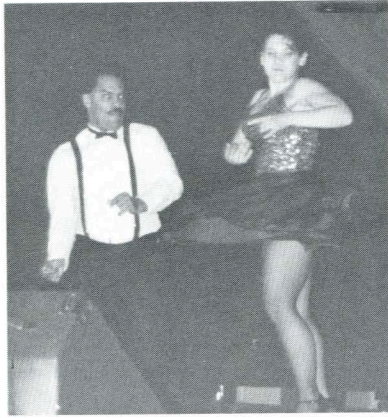
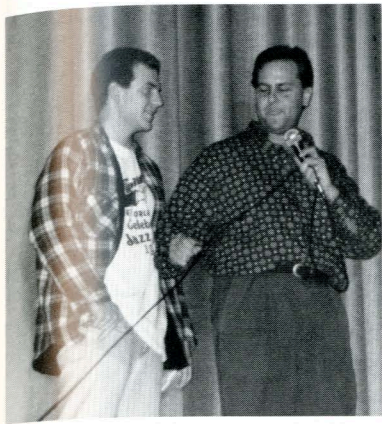
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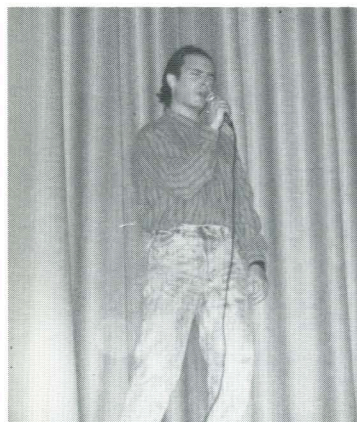
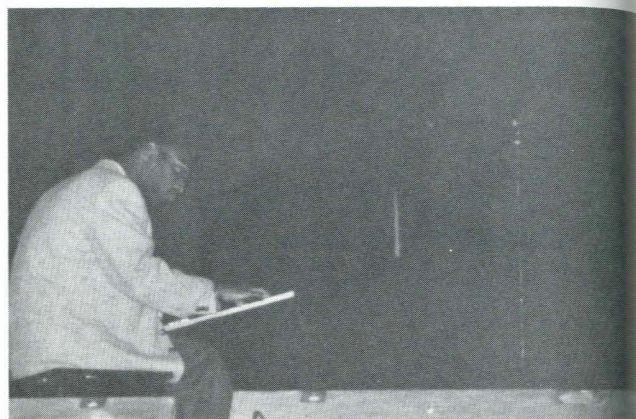






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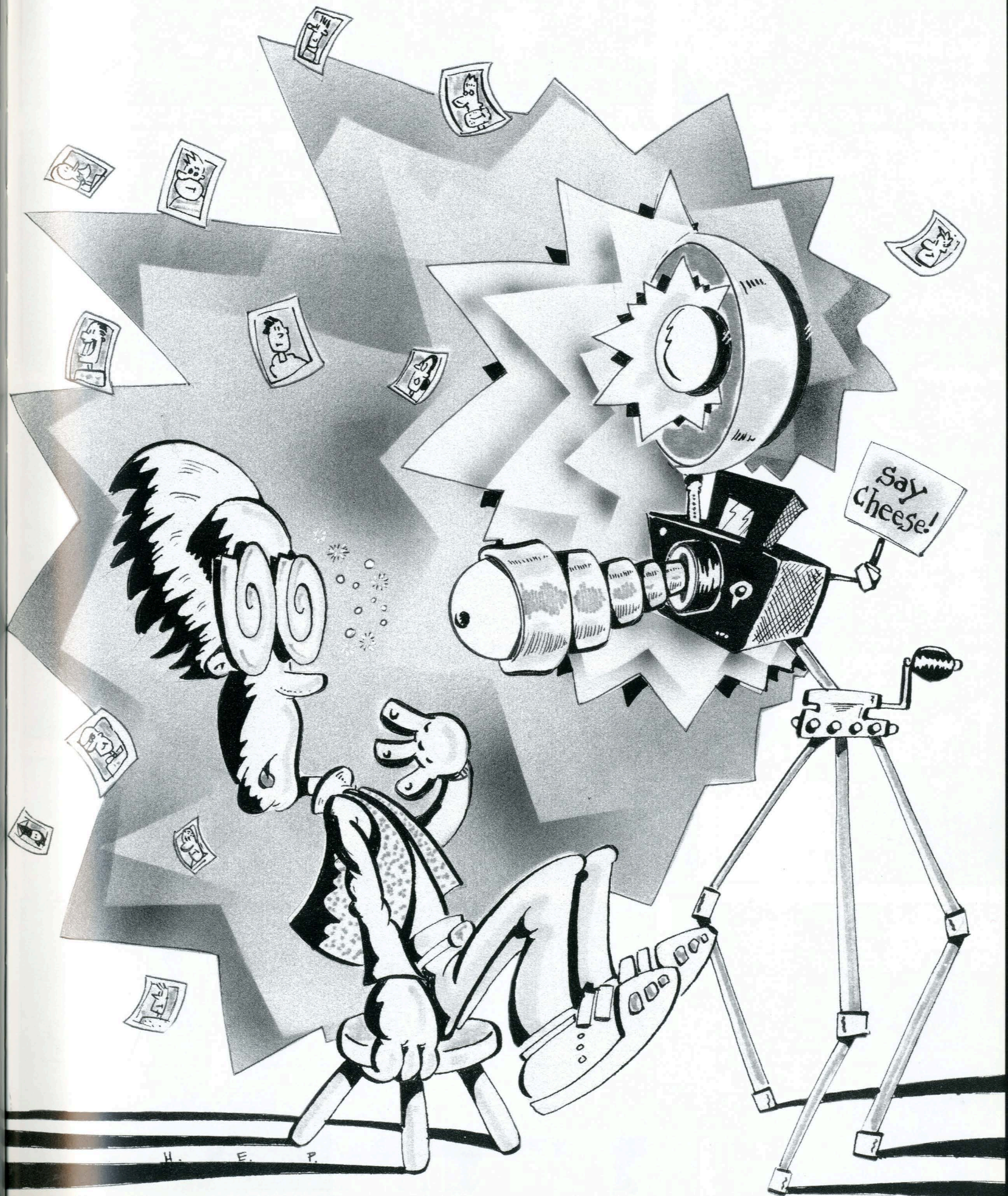




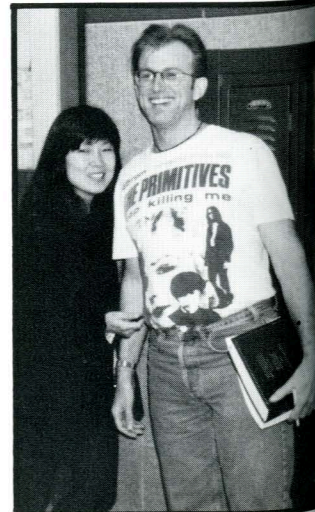
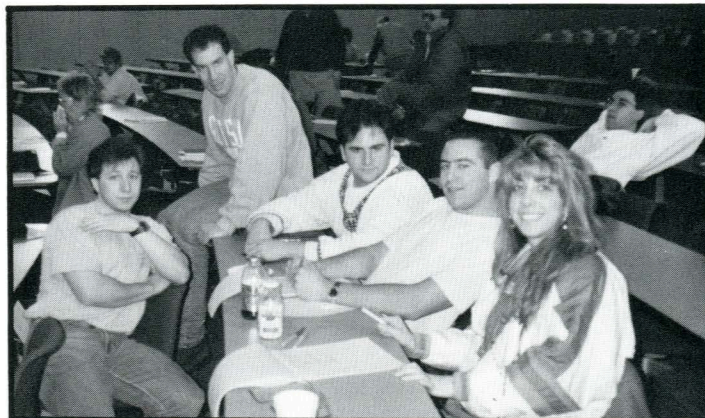
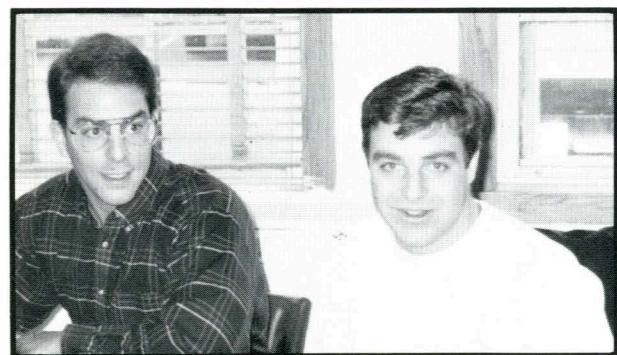
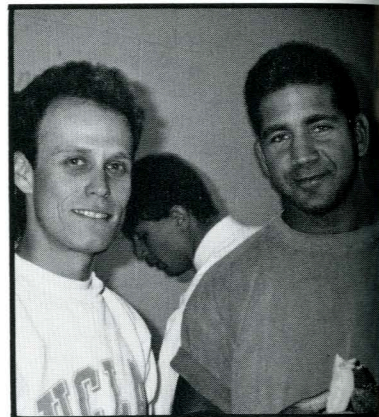
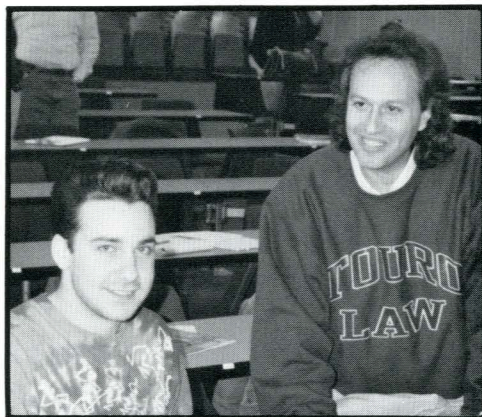
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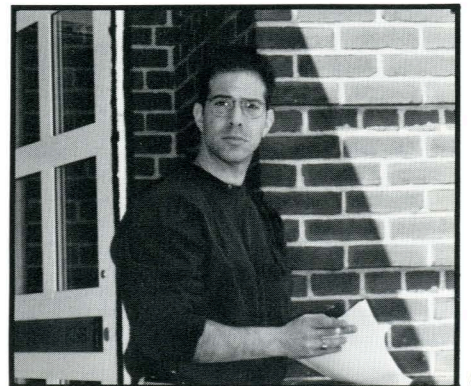
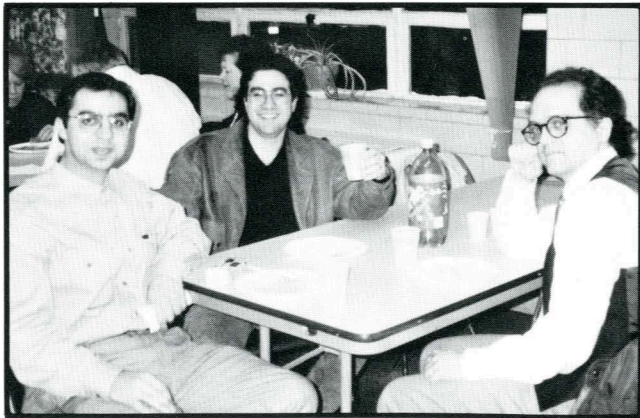


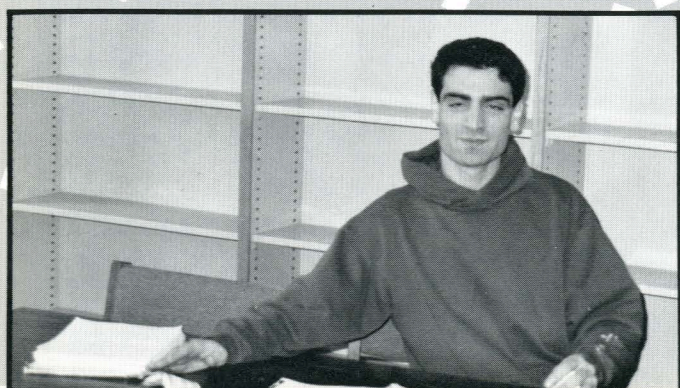
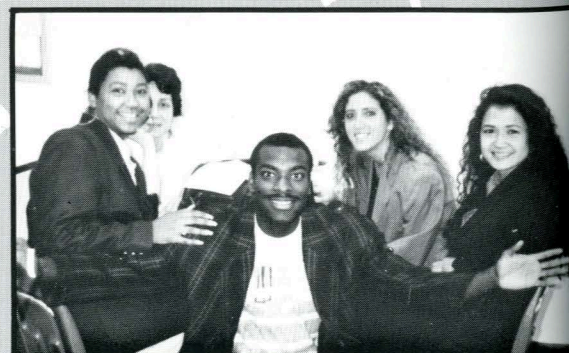
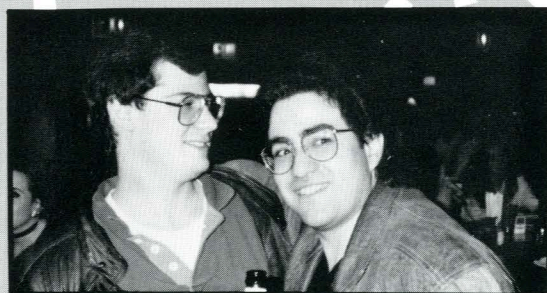
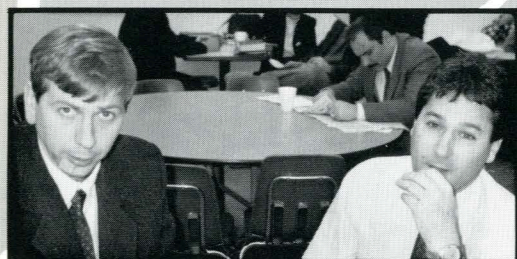
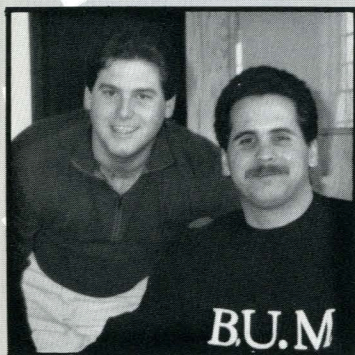
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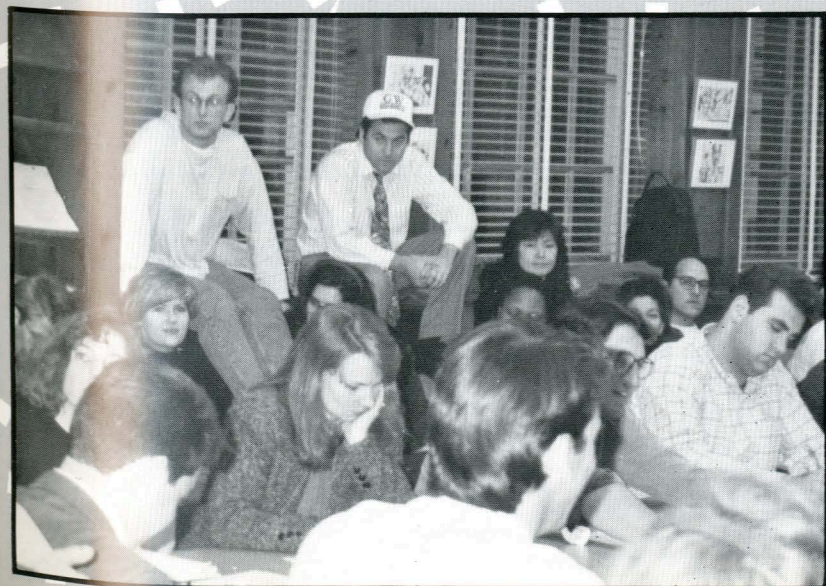
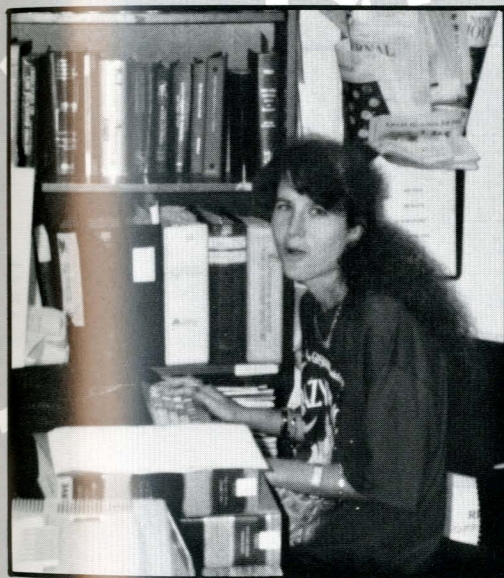
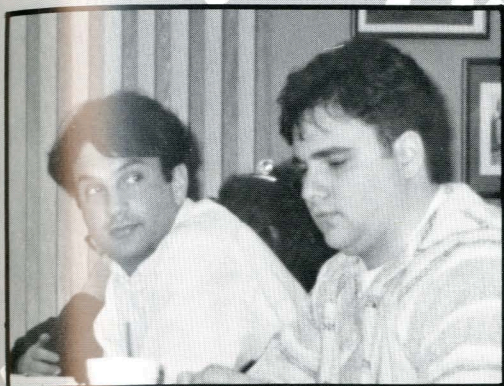


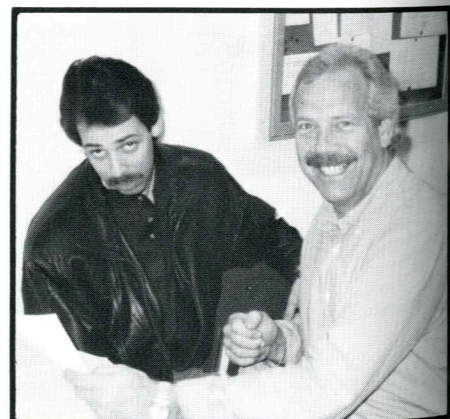
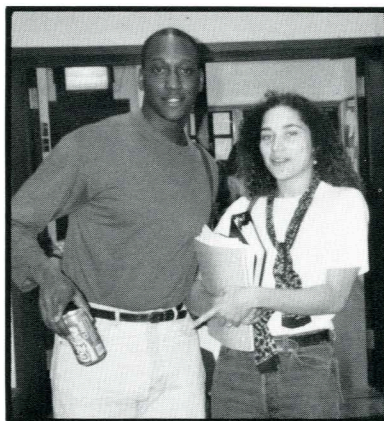
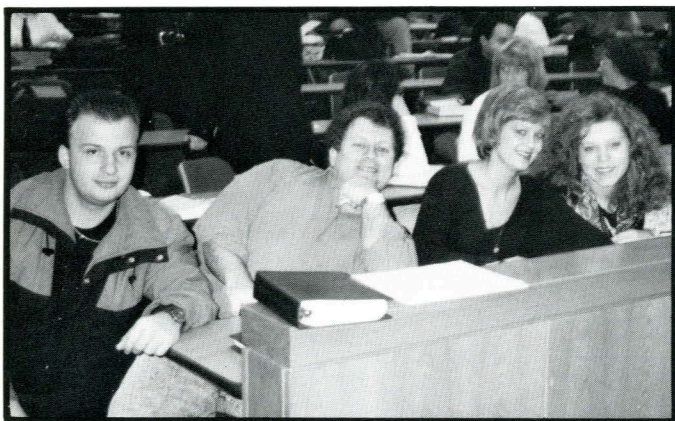
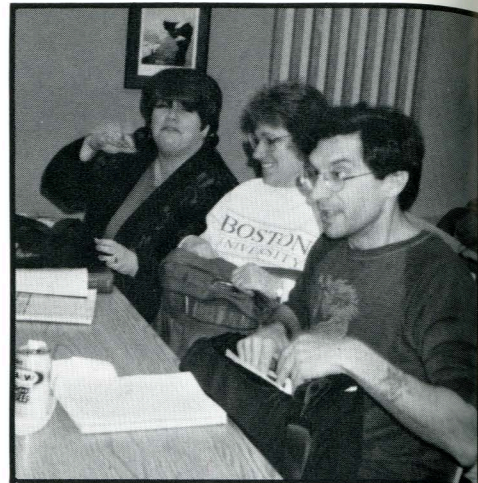
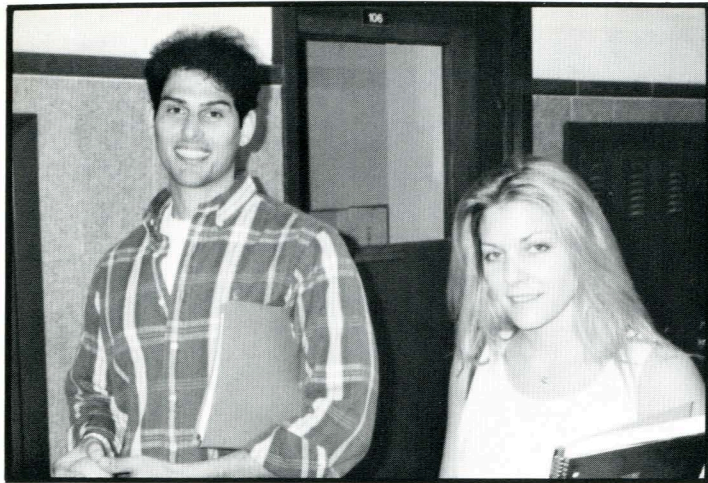


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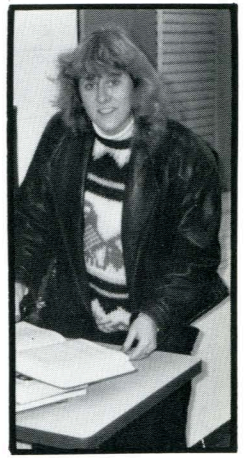
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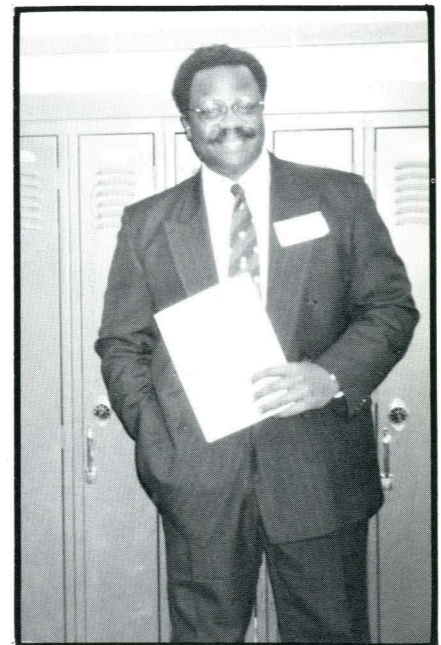
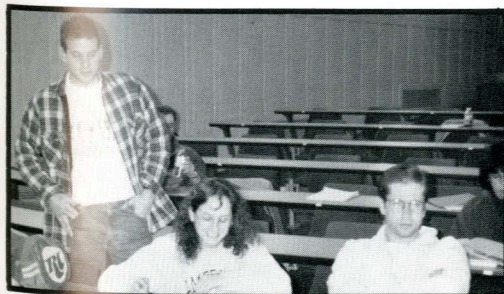
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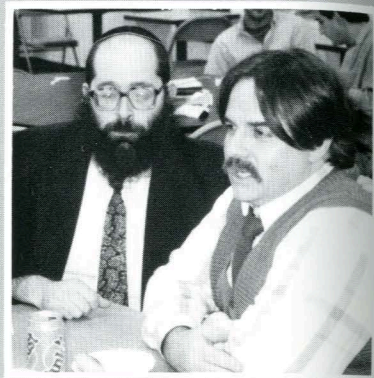
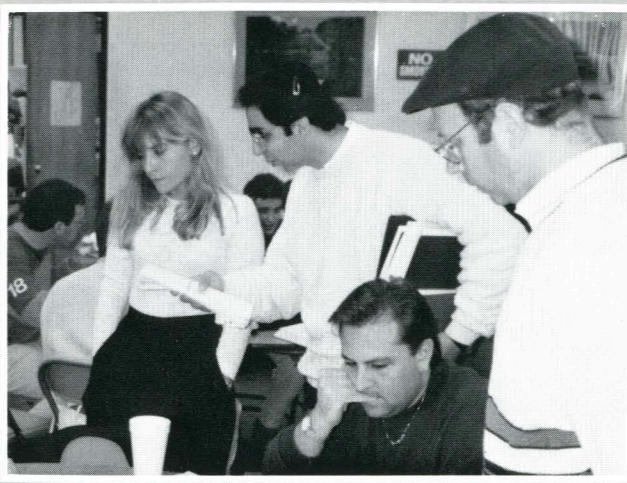
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"Yeah, but at least Burger King is hiring!"

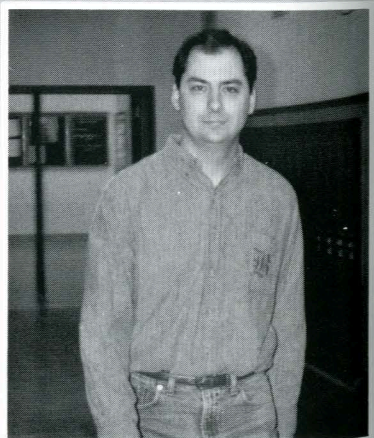
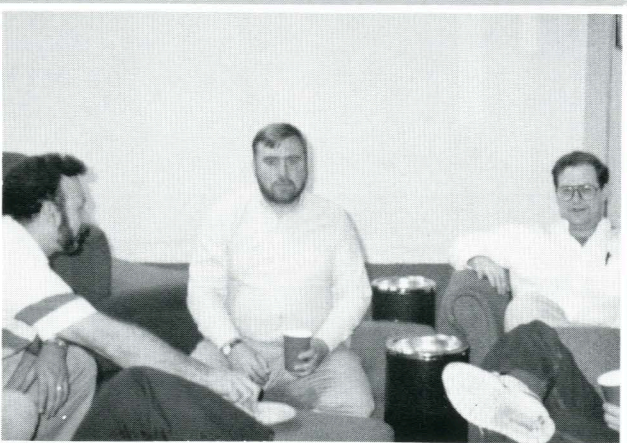
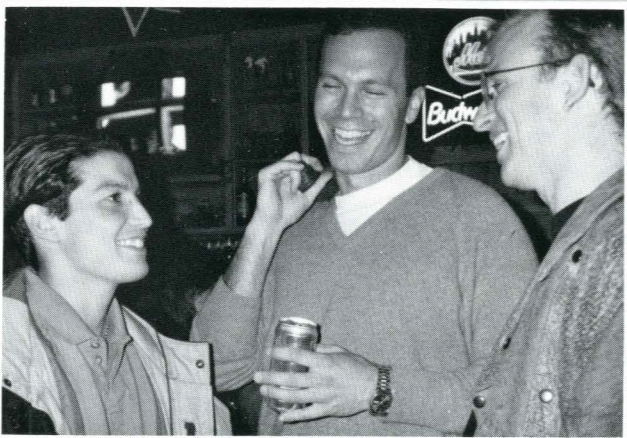




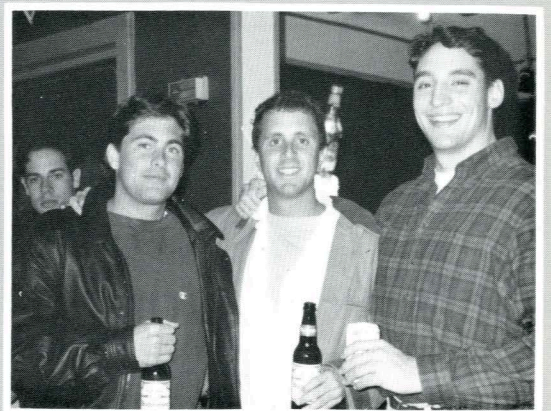
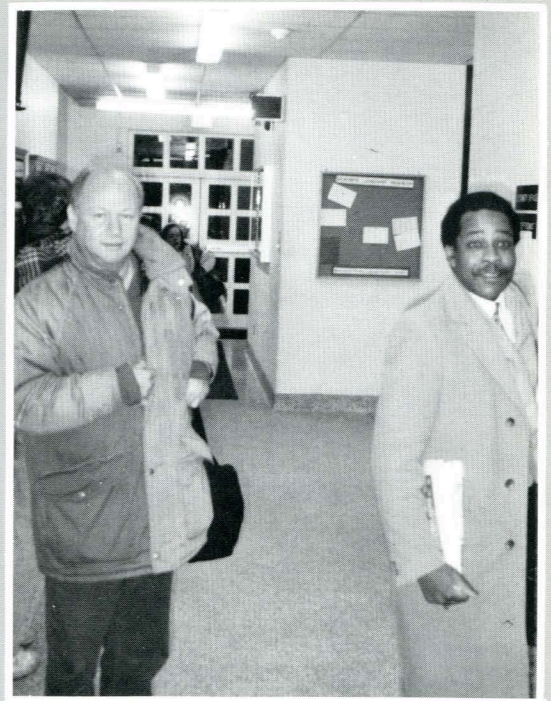
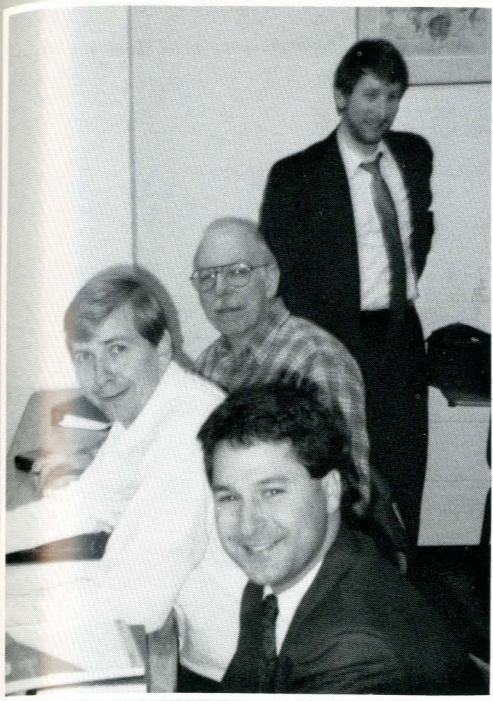
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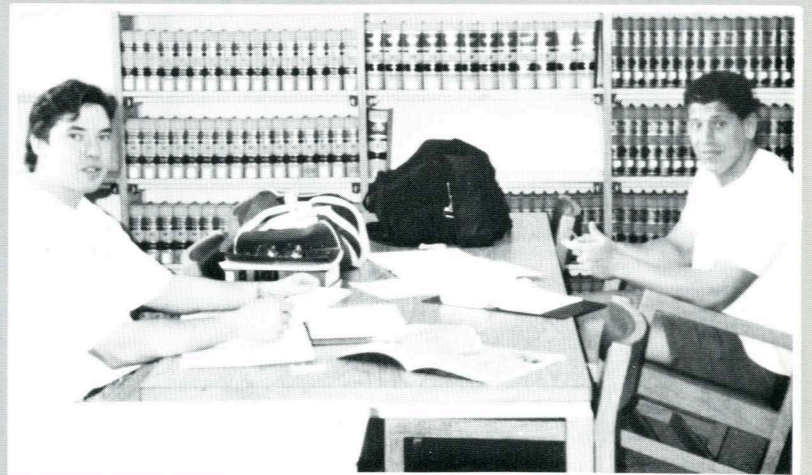
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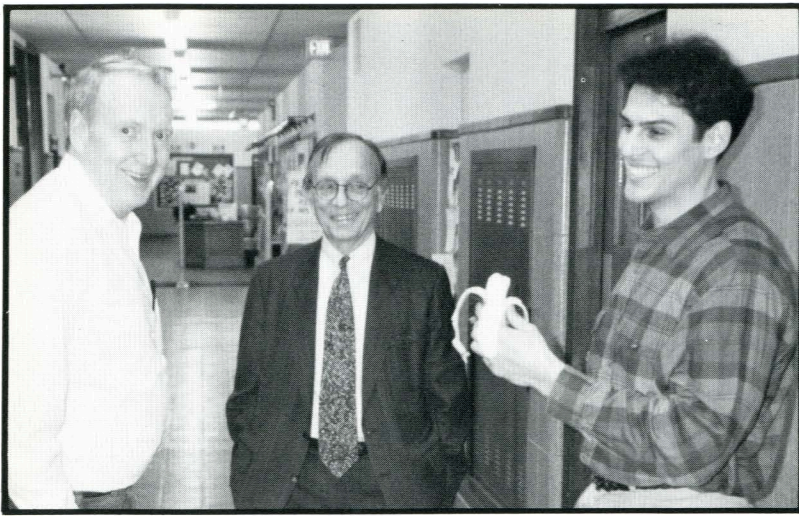
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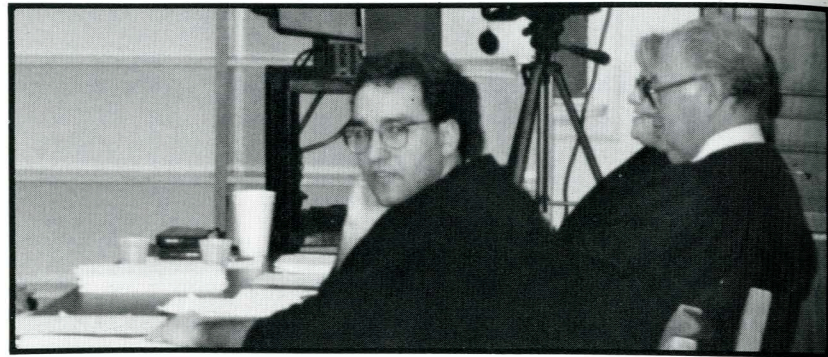
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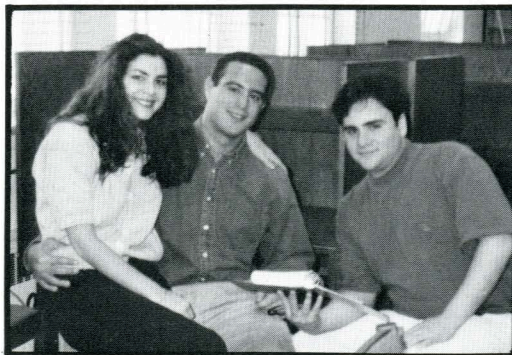
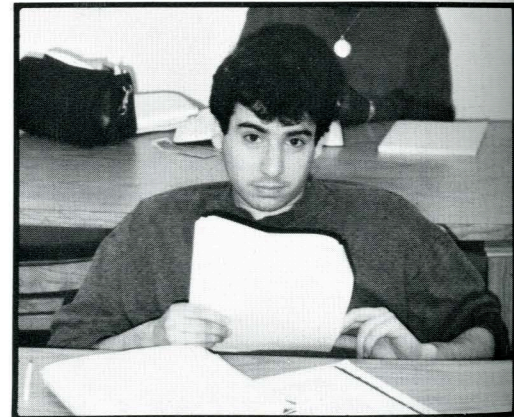
Touro fashion show; April 21, 1993



"Boy, that sure is a nice banana you have there!"



Mr. Justice Savoardo



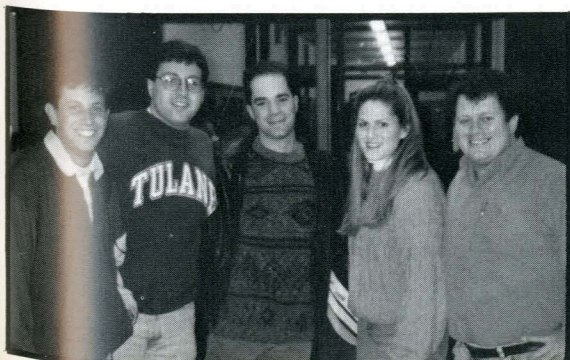
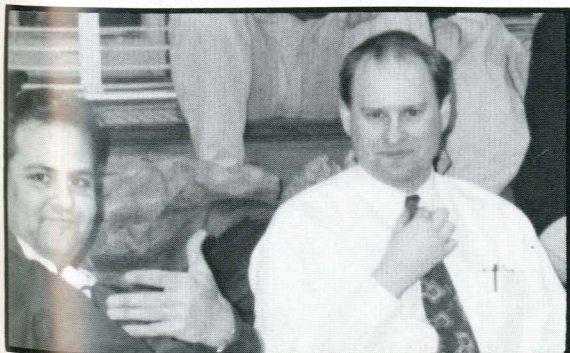
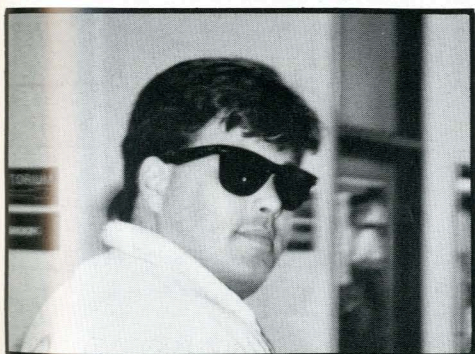
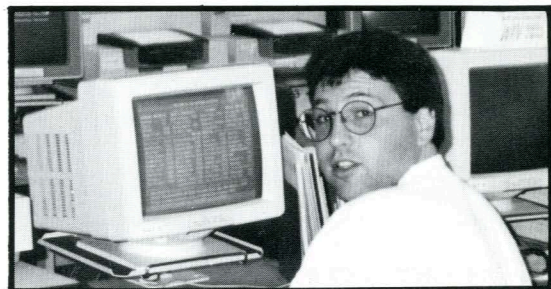
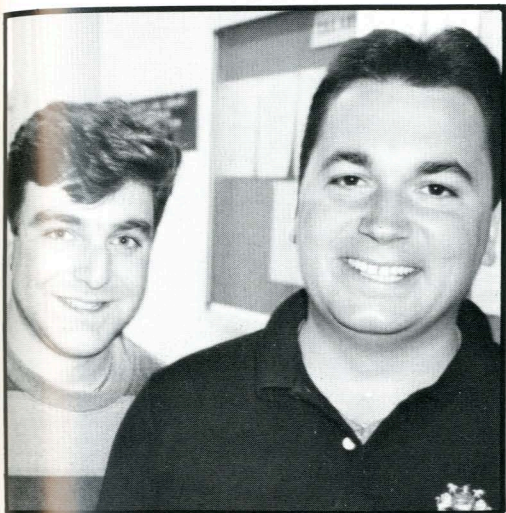
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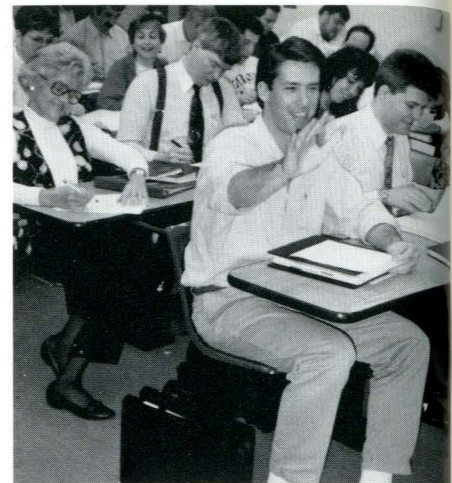
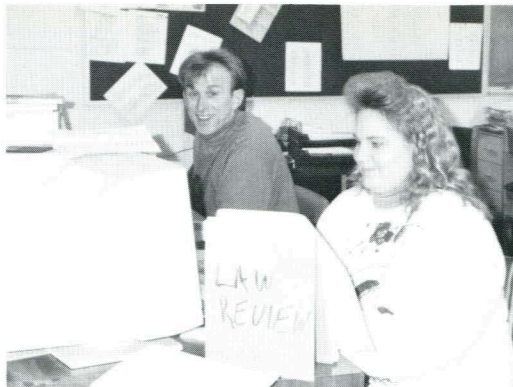


"If this is Neil & Leslie . . .



Who are these two?"

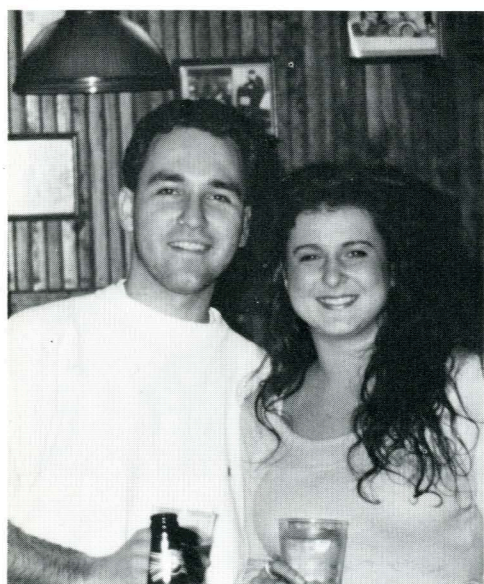
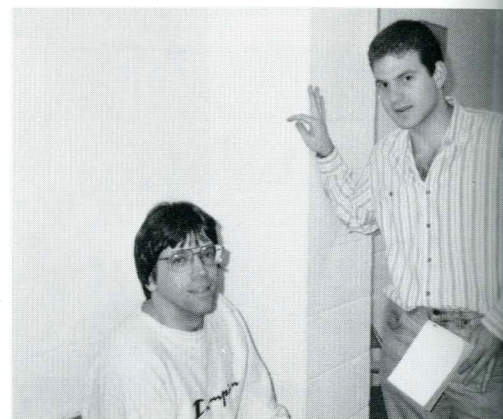


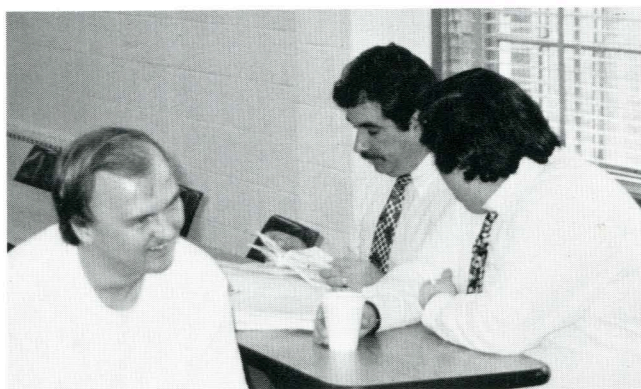
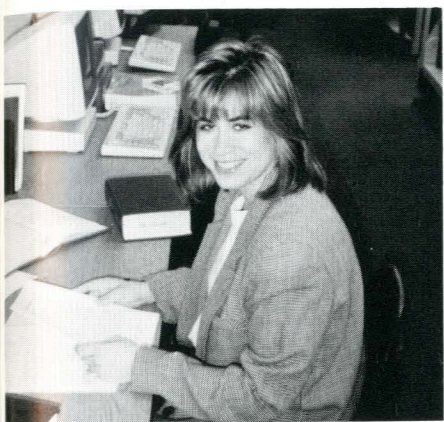


"Professor, may I go to the bathroom?"

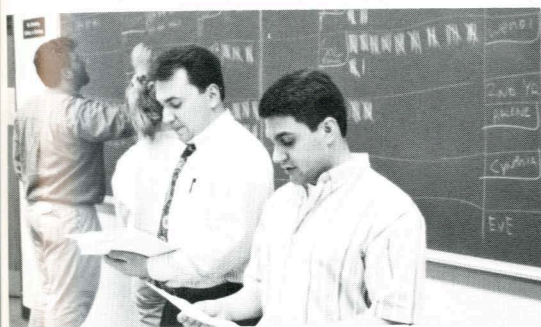


"Is he for real?"



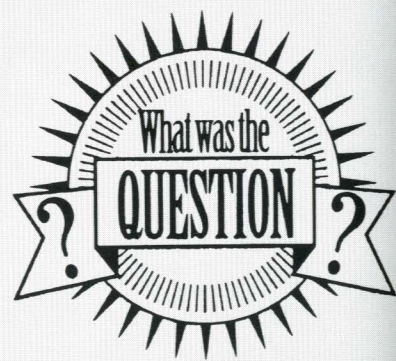


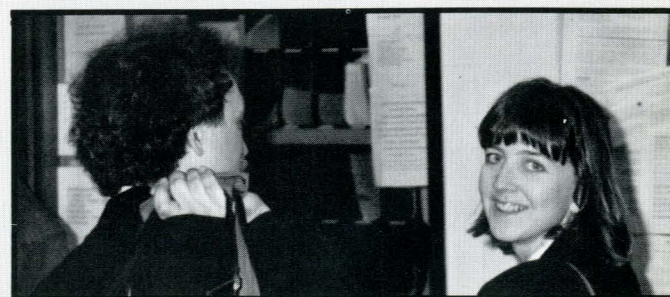
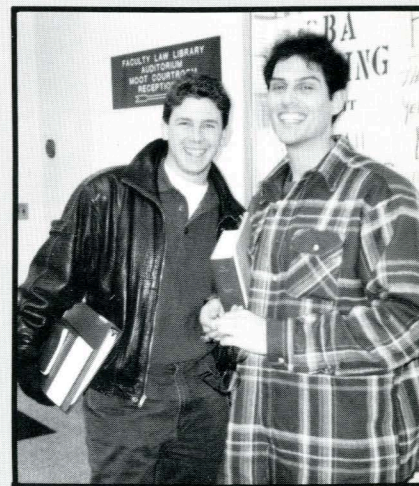
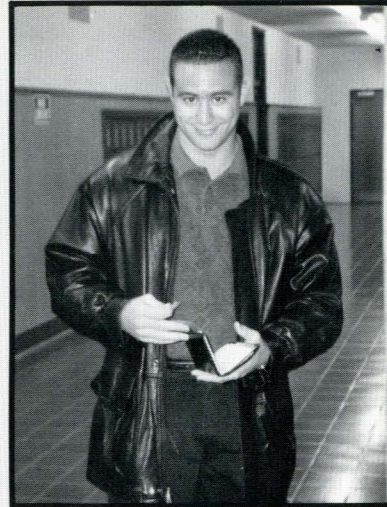
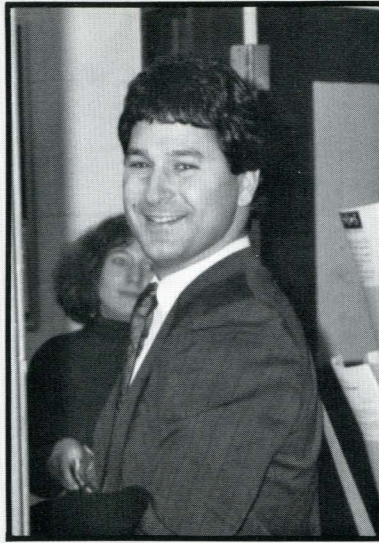
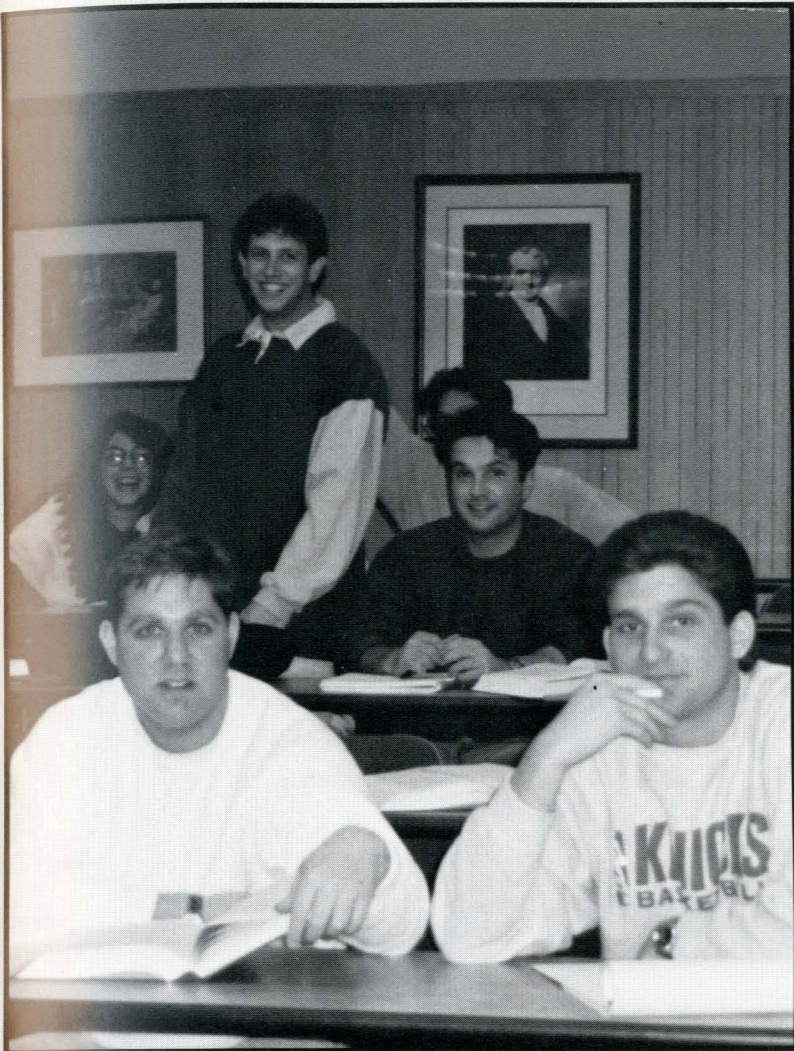
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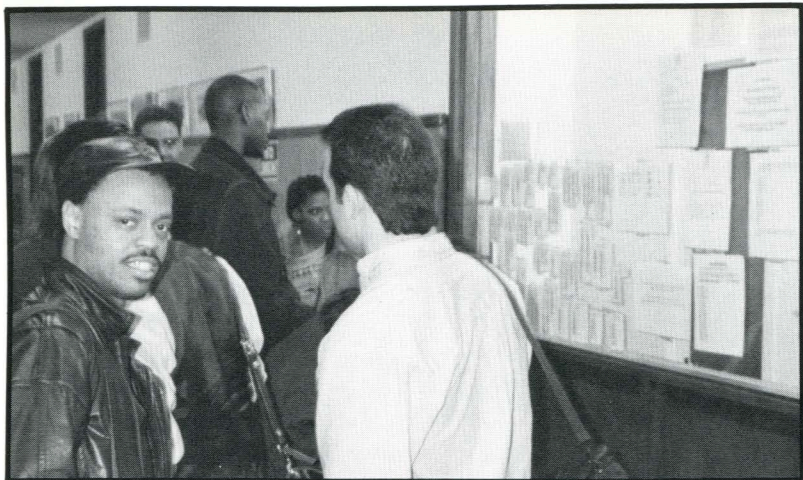




"I sure won't miss the food when I'm gone!"



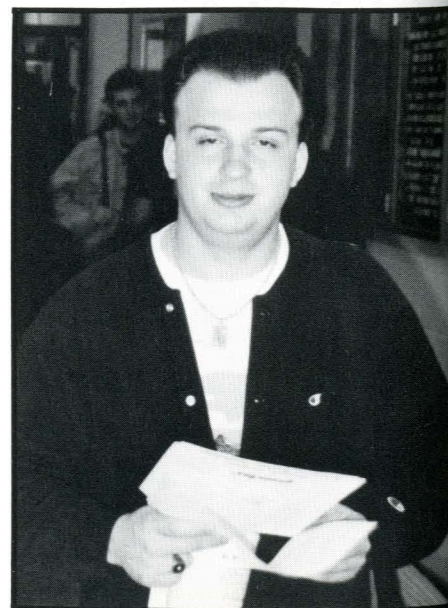
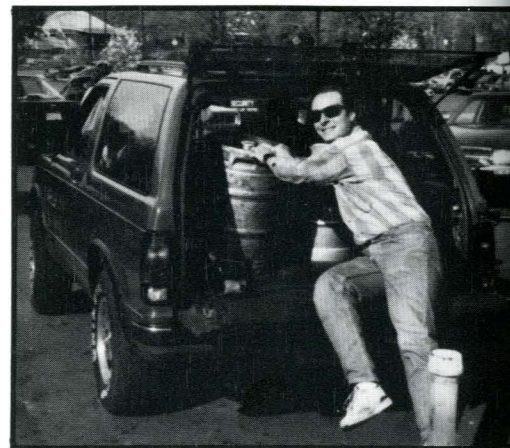
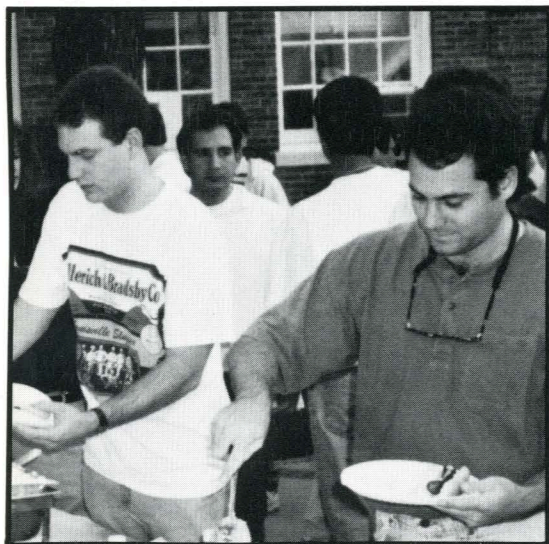
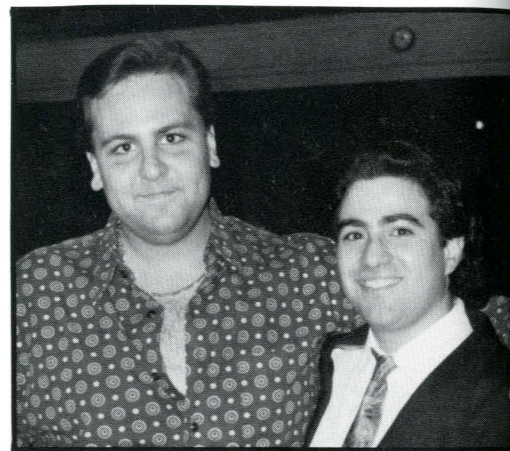




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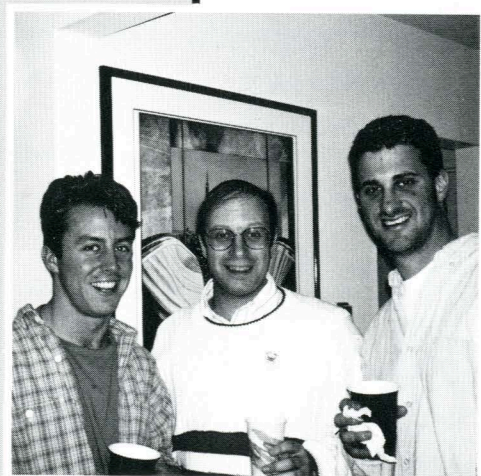
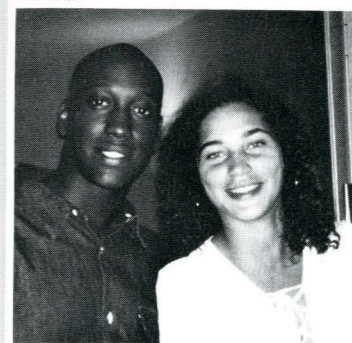
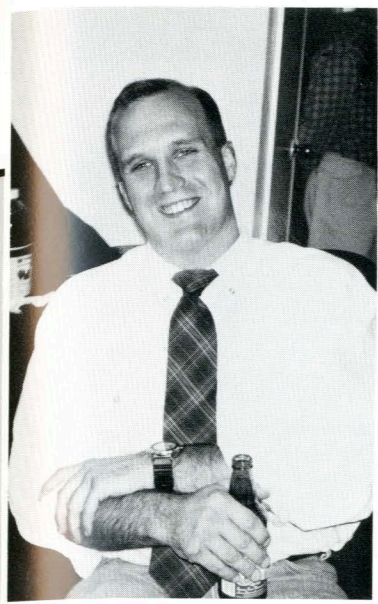


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Your sacred charge is to challenge the law
For any observer can easily find
The holder of the scale is certainly not blind

Thus, an advocate for true justice, you pledge always to be,
To overturn the oppressors, to set captives free
Your power lies not in the bar, but in the knowledge you possess
It's a toll for freedom, to be used for no less

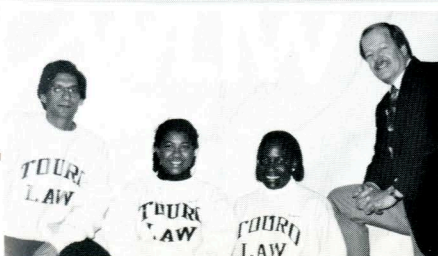
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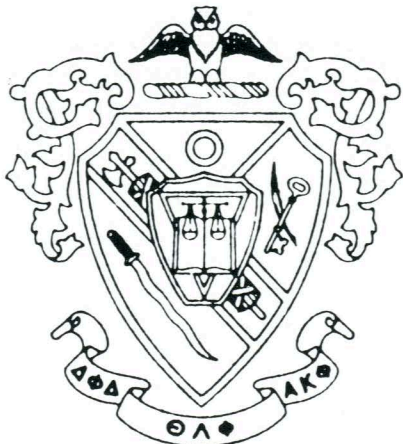
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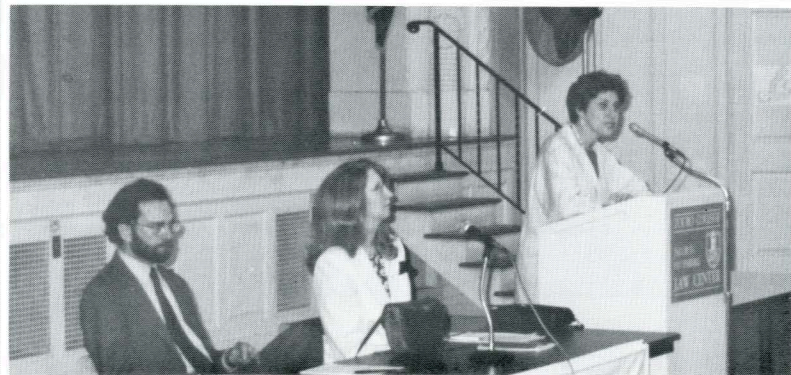
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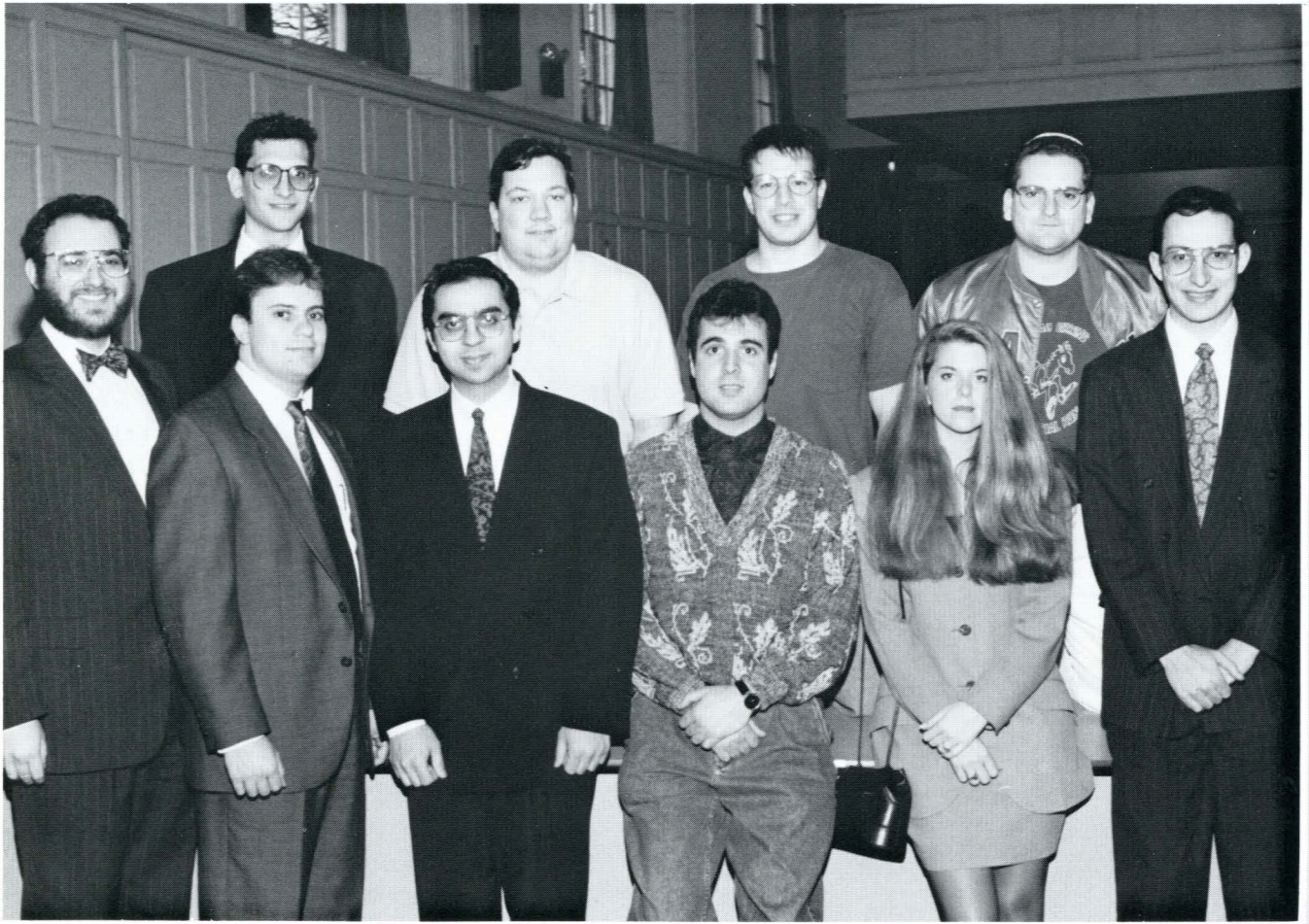
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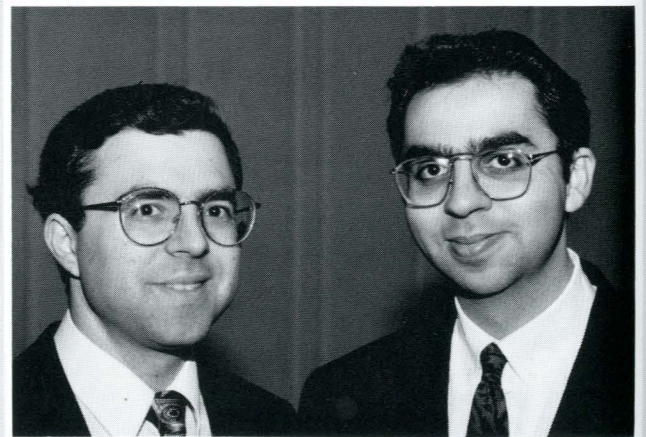
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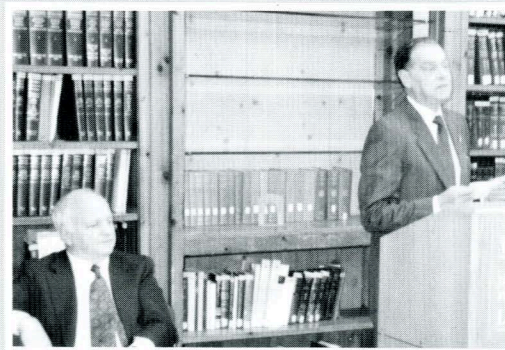
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3. To help students recognize the important role that ADR plays in the traditional adversary system.

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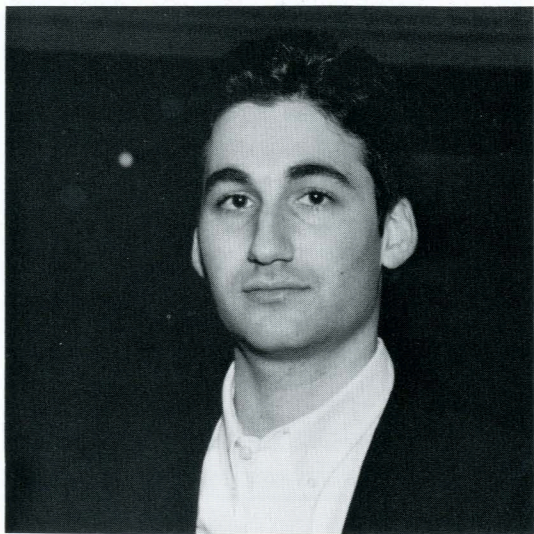
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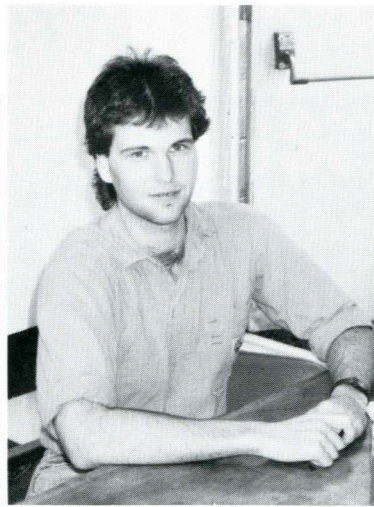
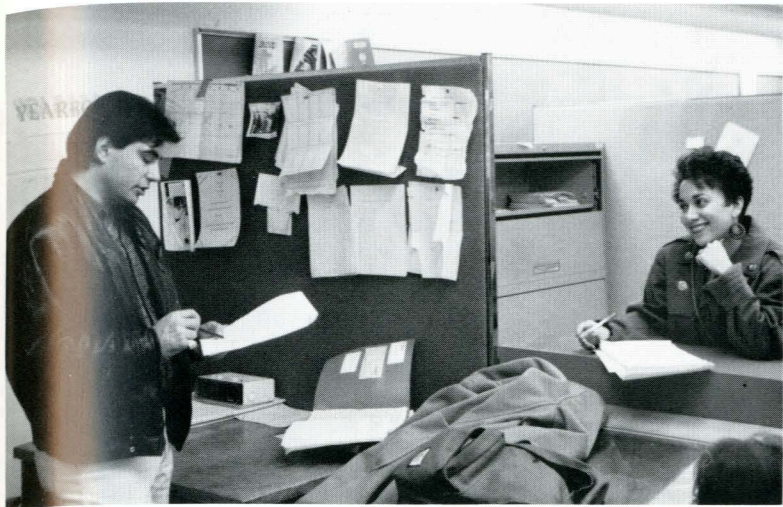
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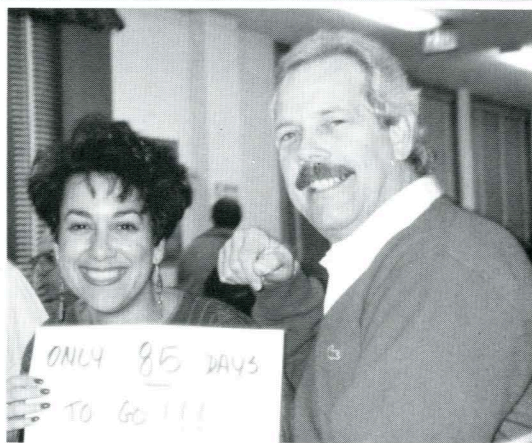
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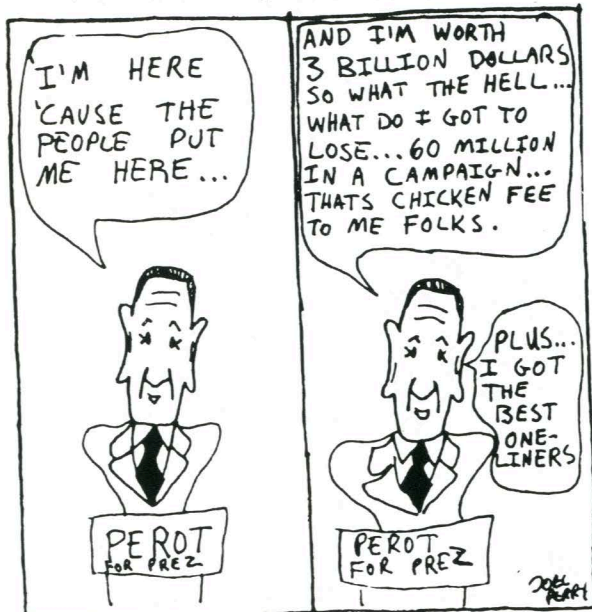


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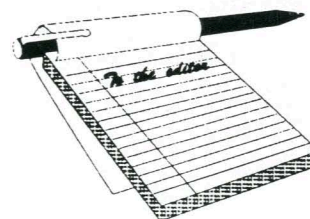
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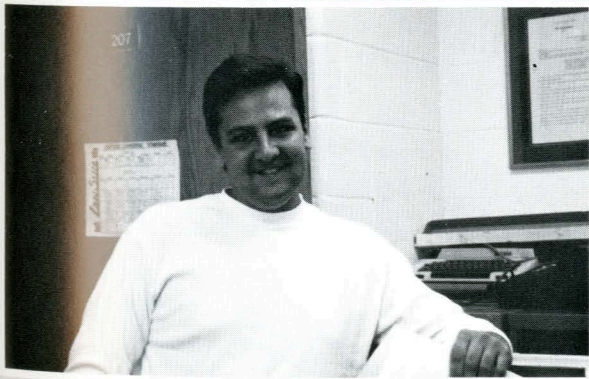
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Friends Open Their HeartsPLUS
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God lent his little princess,
To us at Touro for awhile.
And she brightened up our
Classrooms and our hallways
With her smile.
She was a precious flower,
A lovely china doll.
And we never thought to tell her,
She was special to us all.
Then swiftly, without warning,
She was snatched away,
From her place among us,
Without time to say, "Good-bye."
Now we on earth who keep our vigil
Can only beg, "God why?"

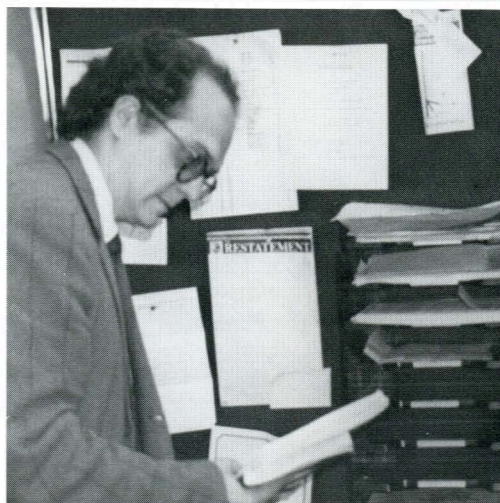
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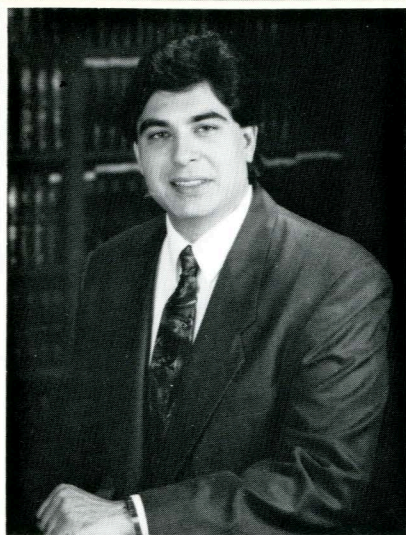
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August 31, 1993

Dear Fellow Graduates of the Class of 1993,

I purposefully waited until the very end to write this letter. Three or so years have gone by since we first sat in the sweltering auditorium, during orientation, listening attentively to what was expected of us at Touro. It seems as if it was only yesterday. The many strange faces and sites soon became friendly and very familiar. Now, as this chapter comes to a close, we must once again adjust to new faces and places. Hopefully, we will not forget those we did encounter at Touro as these new faces and places become friendly and familiar.

The purpose of any yearbook is to remember. That was the main purpose for this project. A lot of time, hard work and effort were expended in making this yearbook possible. Therefore, I would like to thank my entire staff for their efforts. Your hard work and dedication made this recorded memory possible. You know that I am extremely grateful, as it is nearly impossible to do this single-handedly.

We, as a class, learned more than merely the law at Touro. We were given insight into the meaning of life. When Professor Shaw, at orientation, stated that some of us were not going to make it through the three years, we thought that some of us would not become lawyers. We never imagined something far more tragic. Losing Elizabeth in such a way reminded us that law school was not everything. Life is precious and time is short. Make the most of it. Therefore, as you embark on your legal careers, do not become so absorbed in it as to lose track of the important things in life: health, happiness, family and friends. Each one of us will be a fine lawyer, after all, we had the best teachers. Let us never forget how to be the finest parents, siblings, children, and friends that we can be.

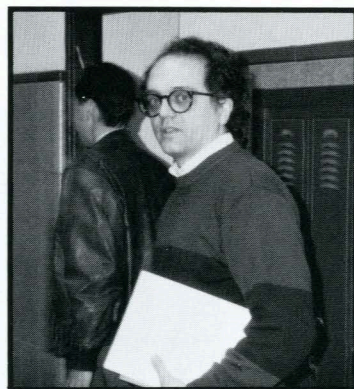
Lastly, I would like to thank some very special people in my life: my Mom (Lucille), my fiancée Irene, and my sister Michele. Without your love, support and guidance through the years, this dream would not have come true. Also, I would like to thank Lisa Brantman. Your friendship kept my sanity.

I wish you all the very best life has to offer. May you have all the happiness and success you can handle, and then some.

Very truly yours,

Paul V. Nuccio
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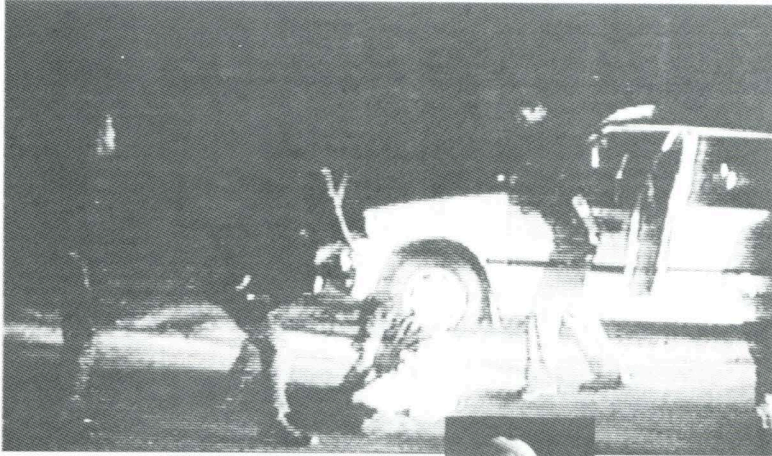
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THE YEAR

Roll the Tape Again

Will the verdict differ in the second trial of the cops who beat Rodney King?



Electronic metaphor for the violence of American urban life: *The videotape.*

The image still burns in the nation's memory. Broadcast over and over, the Rodney King videotape is an electronic metaphor for the violence that seems to consume urban life. But depending on whom you ask, it is either a documentary of police brutality or a testament to the impossible task of enforcing law and order.

Whatever its meaning, the 81 seconds of amateur footage are easy enough to describe. On the night of March 3, 1991, a black motorist in Los Angeles, lying in the road, was beaten and kicked by four white police officers. While the tape may be grainy, the conclusion seemed all too clear: King has the best courtroom evidence any victim could ever hope for. Not so, said the legal system. A state-court jury, mostly white and from suburban Simi Valley, acquitted the officers. In disbelief and in rage, South-Central L.A. exploded in the worst U.S. riots this century. In more televised

horror, more than 50 were killed and nearly \$1 billion in property was damaged. In the aftermath, politicians and civic leaders promised to rethink, rebuild and rededicate the community to fairness and understanding. Never again, they vowed, will there be the need for or possibility of such rebellion.

Hope is one thing, the inexactitudes of criminal justice are quite another. The city finds itself on a fault line more tenuous than the San Andreas. This week the entire Rodney King legal episode will play itself out anew—this time, in federal court. Exactly a year after the original trial began, prosecutors and the four officers will again be pitting their interpretations of the infamous videotape against each other. The

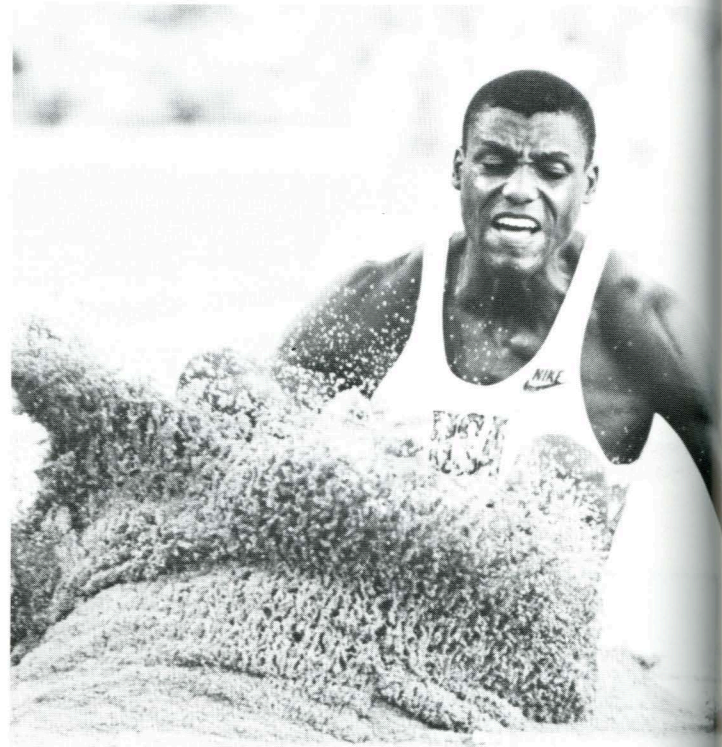


He's likely to testify this time; he'll tell of his drinking, his flight—and his fear

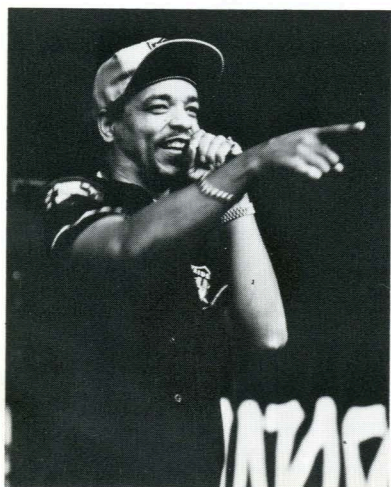
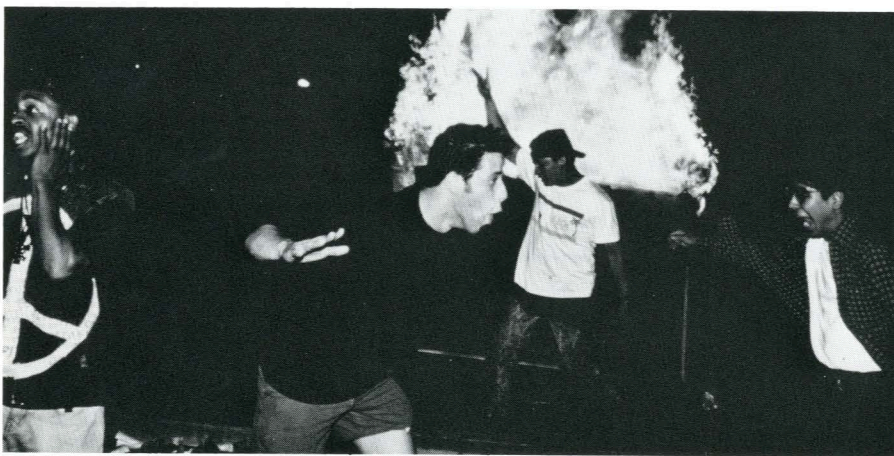
basic question remains the same: were the police justified in pounding King 56 times after an extended 100-mile-an-hour car chase?

In state court, the charge was assault. Now it's violation of federal civil-rights law, which bars government officials from depriving any one of his constitutional rights. The state prosecution last year, obviously, was difficult enough. For the Feds, it's even tougher because of the extra requirement of proving intent. They'll have to show that the

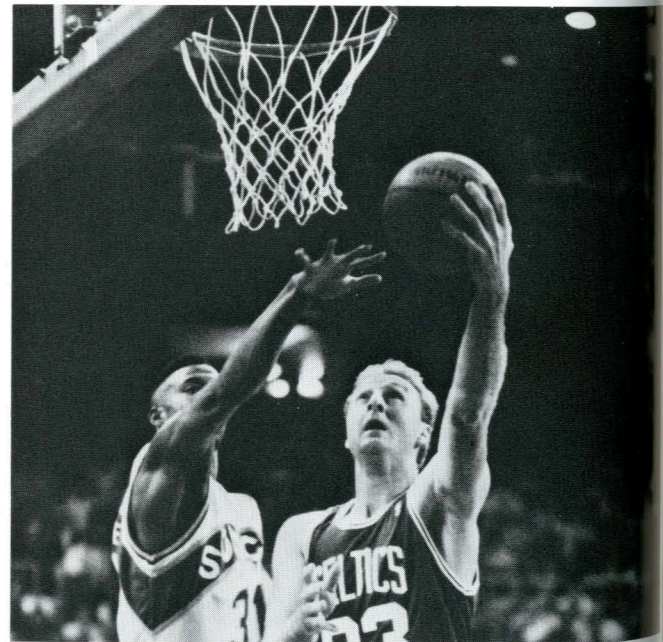
cops not only acted with excessive force, but damn well meant to. Also, the federal prosecutors will have to convince a jury that the Justice Department is not pitting on. There's no constitutional problem of double jeopardy here—federal courts have their own independent jurisdiction—but jurors might



1992 Olympics



Rapper *Ice-T* ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer." Ice-T said the controversial song was a warning to the Los Angeles police, whom he accused of brutality, specifically he was referring to the videotaped police beating of Rodney King and its aftermath of riots. However, the singer later removed the song from his "Body Count" album after law enforcement officials and others criticized Time T for allowing the song to be distributed on the company's record label.



Basketball great *Larry Bird* retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.

IN REVIEW



With sales of millions of albums, the hard-driving rock band *Guns N' Roses* was a heavy-metal phenomenon. But the group had a tendency to get a little rowdy during their concerts. At one such event in St. Louis, 40 concert-goers and 25 police officers were injured in a melee that erupted after the singer Axl Rose leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan and then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show. He was arrested in July, 1992, and charged with four misdemeanor assault counts.



Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm — 41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.



Hurricane Andrew



Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage. It was the most powerful hurricane to hit the Hawaiian Islands this century. Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile channel and was spared the brunt of the story.



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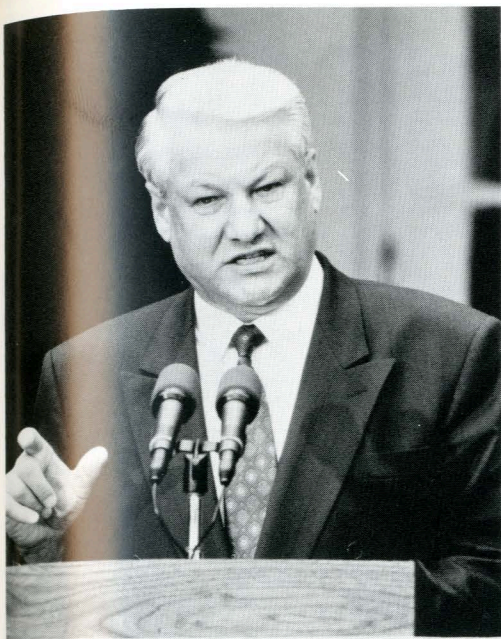
Republican National Convention

Presidential Politics — 1992 style. President George Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, were the incumbents. The challengers were Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, as his running mate. And then there was Ross Perot, the on-again, off-again independent candidate. First he was a candidate, then he dropped out. Then, about five weeks before election day, he dropped back in. Some called this billionaire businessman from Texas a spoiler; some called him a savior.

At noon on January 20, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States. As cannons thundered in salute, George Herbert Walker Bush surrendered power and stepped into history.

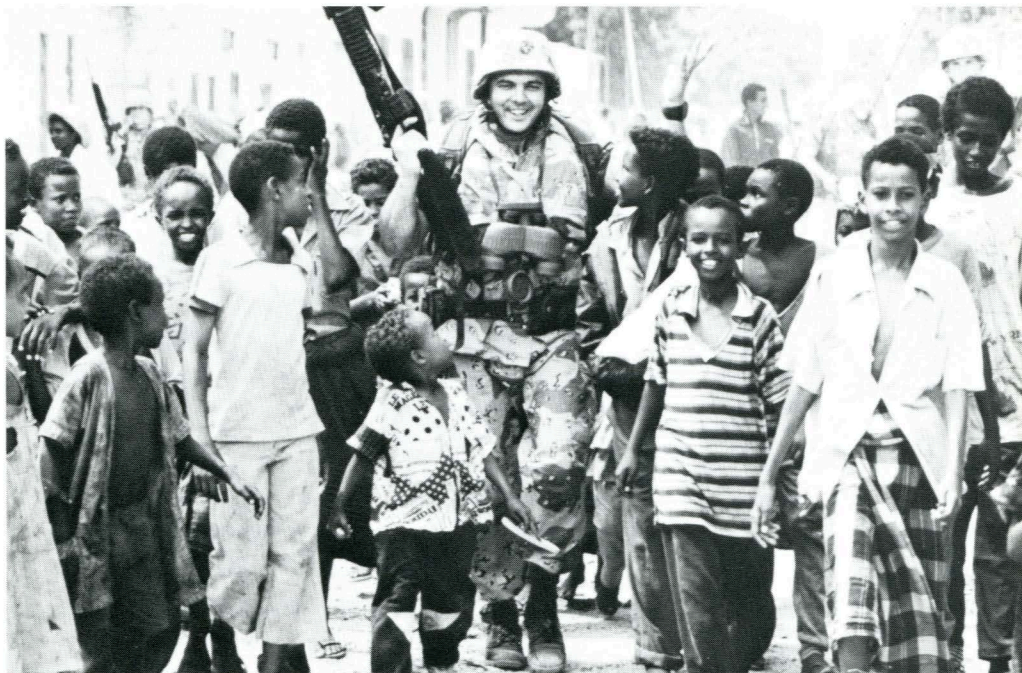


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Boris Yeltsin

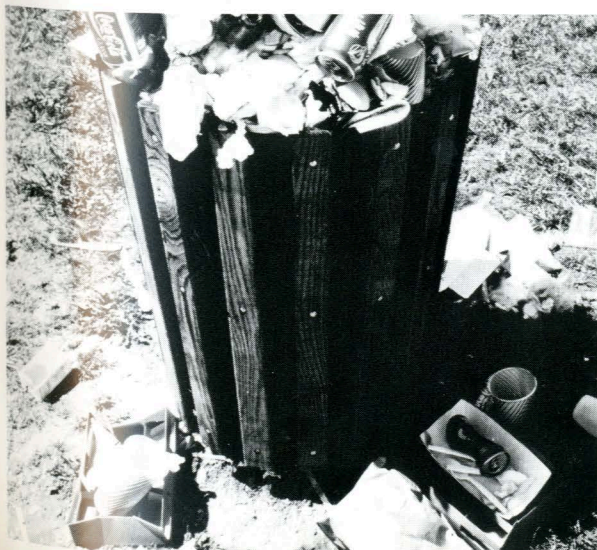
In 1991 Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. But the gloomy economic condition reflected the grave difficulties he and his government faced in trying to build a market economy on the ruins of the failed Soviet Communist system. While attempting to establish economic and political ties abroad, Yeltsin's reforms at home increased prices by as much as 1,500 percent during the first part of 1992. And many Russians felt that the reforms had damaged their living standards significantly.



The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.



"The Red Hot Chili Peppers have no preconceived notions; we just do whatever comes out," says drummer Chad Smith. What's come out lately is a new album, "Blood sugar Sex Magik," which hit the top of the charts as soon as it was released. The album is the second with the current band members, who formed six months after the 1988 death of founding guitarist Hillel Slovak and the subsequent departure of drummer Jack Irons.



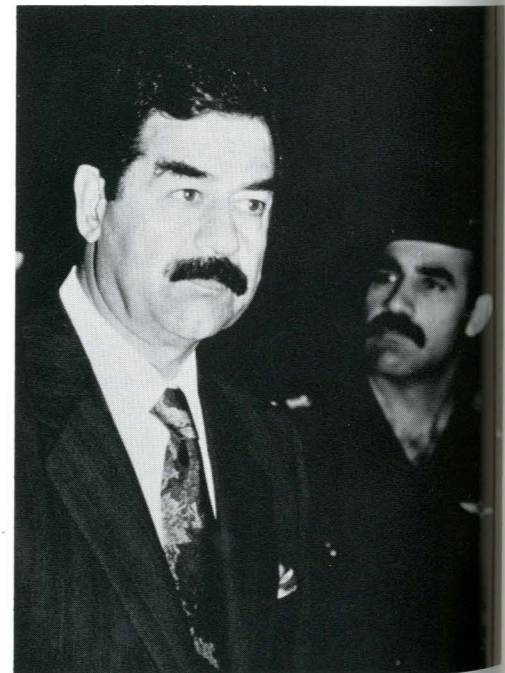
Unemployed



Civil war spread across *Yugoslavia*, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalist, anti-Communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Then Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the 9 million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the 5 million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees and the killing continued.



USS KITTY HAWK
PERSIAN GULF



U.S. and allied aircraft attacked strategic targets in Iraq in early January. The first attack hit a nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad, followed by other strategic hits on Iraqi missile sites. Many of the U.S. aircraft that flew raids over Iraq were based on the USS Kitty Hawk.



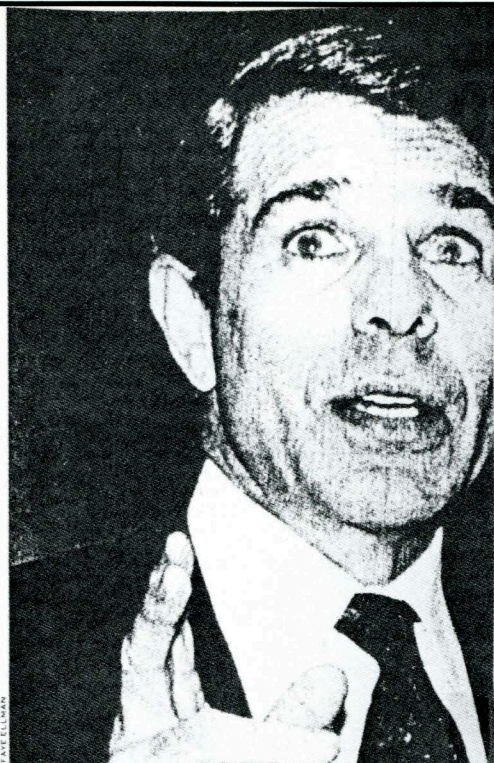
JUDGE OR BE JUDGED

New York's top jurist is arrested after a love affair goes tragically awry

"YOU'RE GONNA GET A LETTER FROM ME," said the voice on the phone, the simple statement crackling with menace. The man was a stranger—he had to be a stranger—she thought, and yet . . . "You better listen to every word of it and do what it tells you to do, or you're gonna be in serious deep trouble, and you're not gonna see your daughter again, you hear me?" By now the voice sounded frantic. "I'm a sick and desperate man, and you'll be hearing from me."

The scene played like a B movie. But it was all too real. Law enforcement authorities say the recipient of the threatening call—one of many that culminated eventually in a black-mail demand for \$20,000—was Joy Silverman, 45, a wealthy Manhattan socialite and top Republican fundraiser. Her blackmailer? Allegedly the lover with whom she had broken off a long extramarital affair a year ago—the ambitious, respected chief justice of New York State's highest court, 62-year-old Sol Wachtler.

In the beginning the identity of Silverman's harasser was a mystery. Indeed no one even suspected that Wachtler, who had once been regarded as a potential U.S. Supreme Court nominee, had been involved with Silverman, who in 1989 was nominated by President Bush—but not confirmed—to be U.S. ambassador to Barbados. (She and her now estranged third husband, businessman Jeffrey Silverman, had previously donated \$300,000 to Republican causes.) Silverman—who had inherited millions from her late stepfather Alvin Bibbs Wlosoff, a developer on Long Island, near New York City—is a stepcousin of the judge's wife of nearly 41 years, the



A Sol Wachtler's political ambitions ended when he was charged with

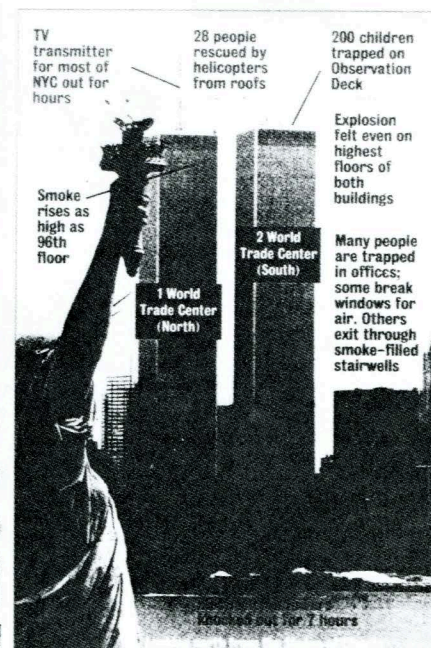
former Joan Wlosoff (whose own fortune is estimated at \$91 million). That family tie provided the perfect excuse for Silverman to be seen with her paramour during a discreet affair said to have lasted several years.

In April, a few months after breaking up with the jurist, Silverman began receiving anonymous calls, as well as lewd notes with New Jersey postmarks, directed at her and her 14-year-old daughter, Jessica. In September she called in a powerful Washington friend, FBI Director William S. Sessions, who got the bureau involved in the case. At first the FBI conjectured that a jealous woman was behind the letters, since New Jersey is the home of the estranged wife of Silverman's new flame, affluent matrimonial lawyer David Samson. Upon investigating, however, agents learned that Mrs. Samson had received similar threats from a man who

said he had embarrassed her husband with Sil-

Then came an imp the case. In early October monitoring Silverman one to Judge Wachtler phone. Over the next caller, apparently using device to distort his v \$20,000 in exchange ing photos of Silverm calls all came from p the judge's home on I Soon the blackmail ing to kidnap Jessica call, lawmen lifted a l matching Wachtler's phone where the call placed. Some of the 8 signed to the case had range for the hush mo—and then they wait of the suspect. (So much manpower was deployed, authorities later ex-

BLAST HITS TRADE CENTER, 5 KILLED. THOUSANDS FLEE



Shaking the Trade Center

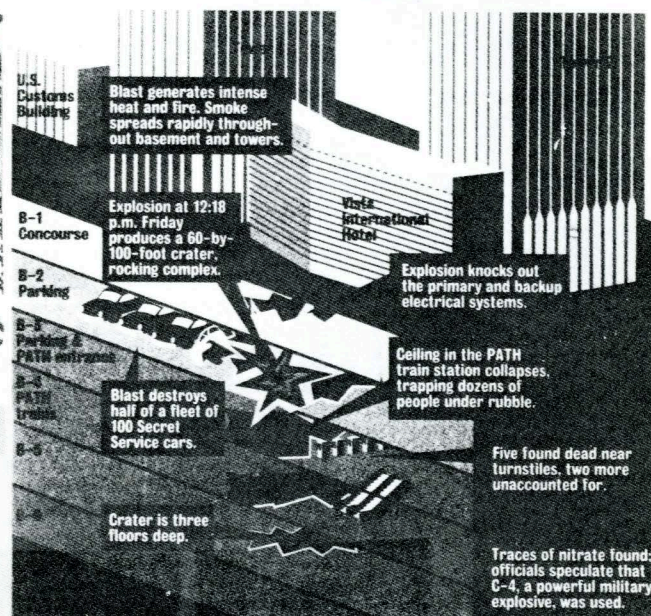
The bomb struck the heart of a massive business and tourist complex, almost a city in its own right. Some features that complicated rescue efforts:

■ The twin towers, core of a 16-acre complex, are the world's second tallest buildings. About 130,000 people, including 50,000 workers, come in on a typical weekday.

■ The towers, though more than 20 years old, are exempt from city fire-code rules, such as emergency lights in stairwells.

■ The sheer size of the towers hampers effective security measures, and there are no cameras to monitor the underground parking garage.

■ The complex is undergoing major renovations, including improvements to the outdated elevator system. The program will upgrade the capacity of the electrical systems—but not their safety features.



David Koresh, 33, the high-school dropout who called himself the Lamb of God but in the end led his flock to violent death

Day of Judgment

How the cult standoff with the FBI escalated into a fiery finale

The announcement blared over loudspeakers just before dawn on April 19. Many of the Branch Davidians were sleeping; a few were awake, reading their Bibles. "This is not an assault! Do not fire! Come out now and you will not be harmed!" FBI agents were warning cult members to leave Ranch Apocalypse on what the agents hoped would be the last day of the standoff. Survivors heard a different message. "Some of the very religious people," says Jack Zimmermann, a cult member's lawyer, "thought it was the last day of the world." For most of them, it would be.

Even after 51 days of facing each other across the wind-swept plains of central

Texas, the FBI and the Branch Davidians were still aliens to each other—viewing reality through very different prisms. Outside the barbed wire encircling Ranch Apocalypse, the imperative was clear: uphold the law. Inside, the Branch Davidians believed they answered to a higher authority. It was a recipe for disaster.

Weeks of negotiations and broken promises, glimmers of hope and crushing disappointments. It all led to the ending that the FBI had tried to avoid. How could the federal authorities have so misjudged the cult's intentions? Did the Branch Davidians really intend to commit suicide, or was the fire an accident (page 28)? In the first hours after the fire, it seemed important to find

someone to blame for the terrible loss of life: 86 people, including at least 17 children. Was that someone cult leader David Koresh? The FBI? Attorney General Janet Reno? President Clinton? Polls, including *Newsweek's*, showed the public quickly decided Koresh was the villain. Was the whole operation doomed from the start? From dozens of interviews with Branch Davidians, law-enforcement officials, former cult members and lawyers, a team of *Newsweek* correspondents pieced together the last days of the cult—the final act of the tragedy in Waco.

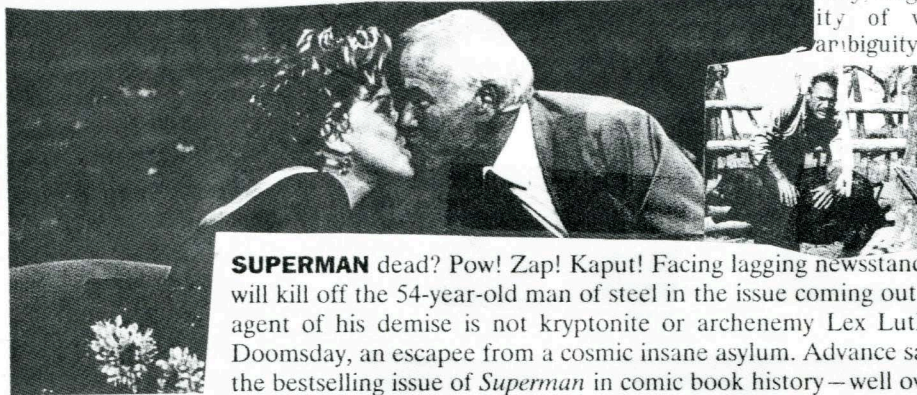


IN THE GRIP OF A PSYCHOPATH

Now, That's Entertainment!

Johnny Carson's Farewell (NBC)

TV's late-night king had grown tired and predictable in the past few years. But when his retirement from the *Tonight* show finally loomed, Carson revved himself up for a memorable parting. On his final show, he appeared alone onstage, introduced some well-selected montages of memorable *Tonight* moments and said goodbye with understated grace. But the *Tonight* episode that best summed up the Carson era came the night before, when Robin Williams made Johnny crack up and Bette Midler made him choke up: two of Carson's favorite entertainers paying tribute in the way he most appreciated—by entertaining.



SUPERMAN dead? Pow! Zap! Kaput! Facing lagging newsstand sales, DC Comics will kill off the 54-year-old man of steel in the issue coming out November 17. The agent of his demise is not kryptonite or archenemy Lex Luthor but the villain Doomsday, an escapee from a cosmic insane asylum. Advance sales have made this the bestselling issue of *Superman* in comic book history—well over a million copies have sold so far. But a revived interest in Clark Kent's alter ego could lead to his resurrection. In the world of superheroes, stranger things have happened.

Batman Returns

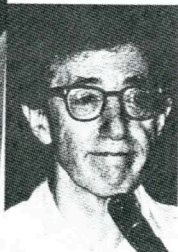
The controversy over this sequel's suitability for kids was almost as amusing as Daniel Waters' fecund script. But not quite. This gorgeous meditation on mixed and masked identities—Are we human or



Born again. His return to life may come faster than a speeding bullet.

Woody Allen

The movie world's comic existentialist put a new spin on family values, taking up with the 21-year-old adopted daughter of his longtime consort and co-star, Mia Farrow. A bitter custody battle over other children, plus charges of child abuse. The tabloid tumult didn't play as well as expected at the box office: despite often disconcerting similarities to the seamy offscreen rift, Allen's dark, disturbing *Husbands and Wives* faded all too quickly.



Sometimes life is brief and art is even briefer.

David Letterman

With a \$14 million-plus offer from CBS, Letterman could afford to stay above the fray as other post-Carson contenders wrestled for the late-night mantle. New *Tonight* show curtain parter Jay Leno took it on his giant jaw from critics and from rival Arsenio Hall, who threatened more literal bodily



The Last of the Mohicans

Director Michael Mann's adaptation of a Great American Chestnut has the sweep, scope, innocence and bustle of old-fashioned Hollywood historical dramas—the kind they don't make anymore. But there is so a reanimating conviction



harm. Canceled host Dennis Miller trashed Leno's booking tactics, and NBC canned Leno's producer. Jay could be next: to keep **Bill Clinton on MTV** In a campaign waged largely on TV talk shows, the President-elect proved a master of the Q&A format. Nowhere was he more engaging or quicker on his feet than in this lively studio encounter. We learned his favorite painter (El Greco), an early Supreme Court choice (Mario Cuomo) and one reason he beat Bush in the de-

Seinfeld (NBC)

Four New Yorkers sitting around griping: after a couple of seasons, this yuppie sitcom has finally established its idiosyncratic, laid-back tone. Comic Seinfeld has adapted to the sitcom form with surprising ease, and his three co-stars—Julia Louis-Dreyfus,



Rush Limbaugh

ride and conquer. Not content with 14 million listeners in his midday radio harangue against all things liberal, this laughing gasbag of right-wing Republicanism became a multimedia motormouth. His invasion of late-night TV left the pricier competition dented; Whoopi is still whimpering. His book *The Way Things Ought to Be* sat at the top of the best-seller list before and after Madonna peddled her *Sex*. Memo to the



Aladdin

Animation is pure movie-making: not just the photographing of actors but the creation, frame by frame, of a whole new world. Disney's 3

Howard Stern

To radio's naughty boy, the most obscure three-letter word is FCC. Government broadcasters fined Stern's *Am I Not Your Girl?* should \$600,000 because the rock's defiantly obnoxious, nor allegedly offended community standards." But Stern's morning show is No. 1 in New York City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, he is obviously appealing to community standards there—even as he stretches, mutilates and lowers them. If millions of commuters want to listen to a striptease, that should be their problem, not the



Sinéad O'Connor

In retrospect, her 1992 album *Am I Not Your Girl?* should have been titled *Am I Not Your Singing Conspiracy Theorist?* Sinéad explained why she community standards." But she ripped up a picture of the Pope on live television by claiming that the Catholic Church is "responsible for all of the destruction we see in the world today." That position seemed overstated even to aging hippies, who helped boo the bold, bald one off the stage at a Bob Dylan tribute.

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We'll Miss You

The late United States Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been rightly hailed as one of the greatest Americans of this century.

Mr. Justice Marshall, born in 1908, attended Lincoln University, a small all-black college in Pennsylvania, and graduated first in his class from Howard University Law School in 1933. In his 32 appearances before the United States Supreme Court, he won 29, of which the best known was the seminal civil rights case, *Brown v. Board of Education*. The Supreme Court decided in *Brown* to require racial desegregation in every state's public education system.

Mr. Justice Marshall, during his illustrious career, was a federal judge and a U.S. solicitor general. His entire life was dedicated to the fight for equality for Americans of every career and color, all of whom were deeply saddened by his passing.

His tenacious spirit and unyielding dedication to the fight for equality will live on in the hearts of all American lawyers who treasure the principles of liberty and justice for all.



"Justices Brennan and Marshall in 1985 at the dedication of a court house in Baltimore."

Peter Allen	age 48
Lyle Alzado	age 43
Isaac Asimov	age 72
Menachem Begin	age 78
Willy Brandt	age 78
John Cage	age 79
Chuck Connors	age 71
Marlene Dietrich	age 90
Millicent Fenwick	age 82
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Eric Sevareid	age 79
Sam Walton	age 74
Lawrence Welk	age 89

Most Likely To

By Martin Lowe And Paul V. Nuccio

In time, your memories of law school may fade (except for all those student loans). The main purpose of this yearbook is to be a tool for "memory enhancement." In keeping with this purpose, this questionnaire has been provided for your convenience. We suggest that you take a few minutes and write in your responses so you may help refresh your memory in the future. We will not provide the answers out of an impending fear of liability for its defamatory nature.

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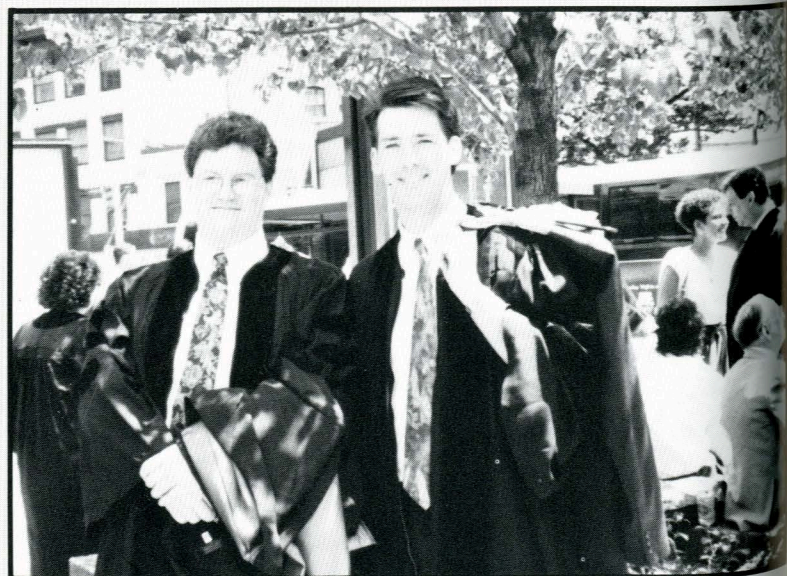
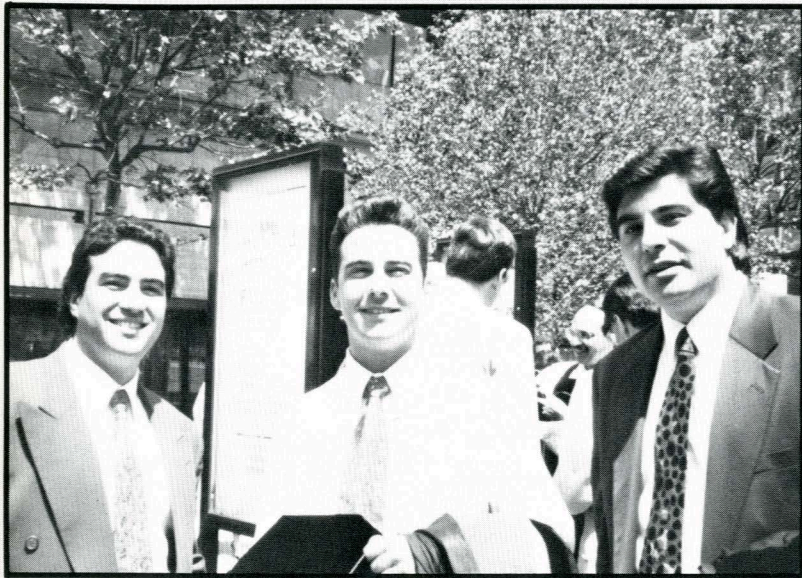
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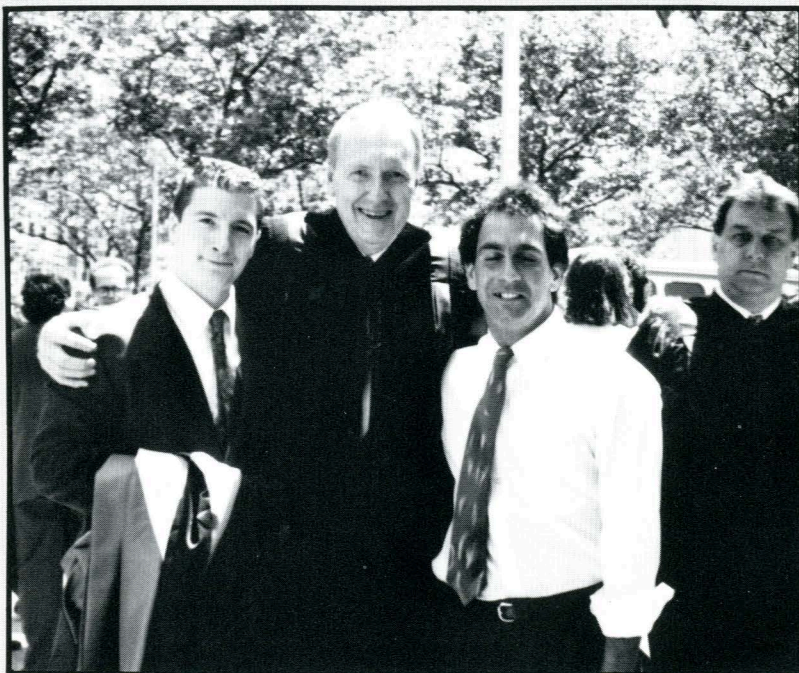
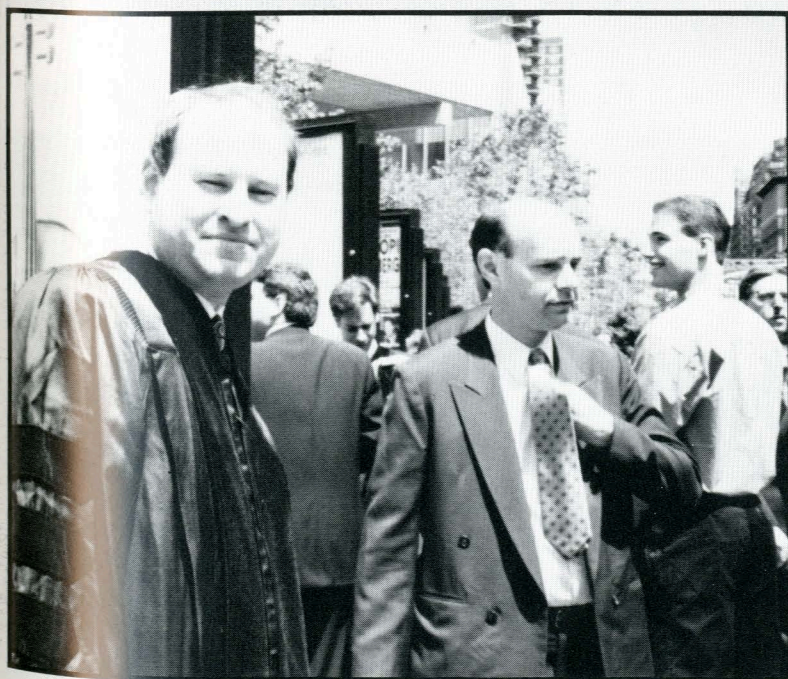
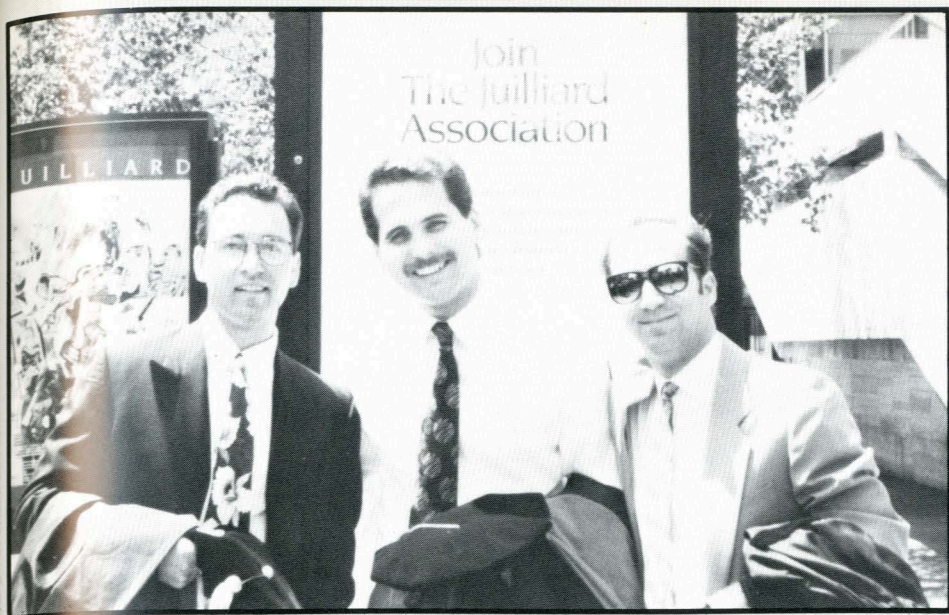
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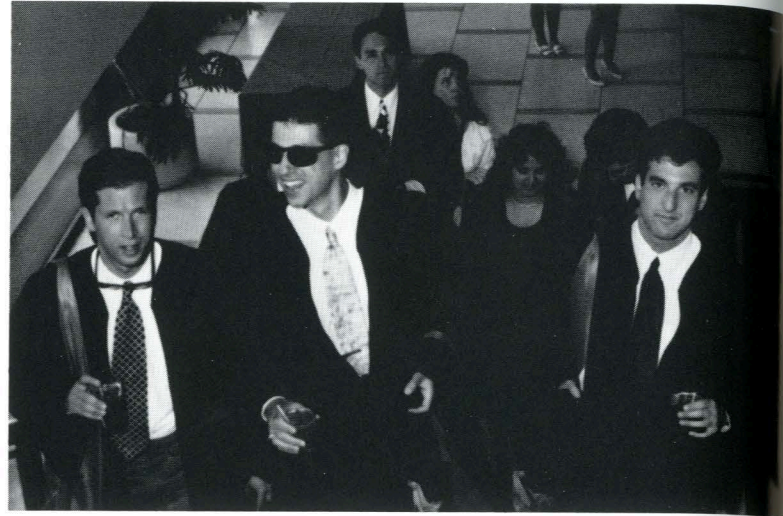


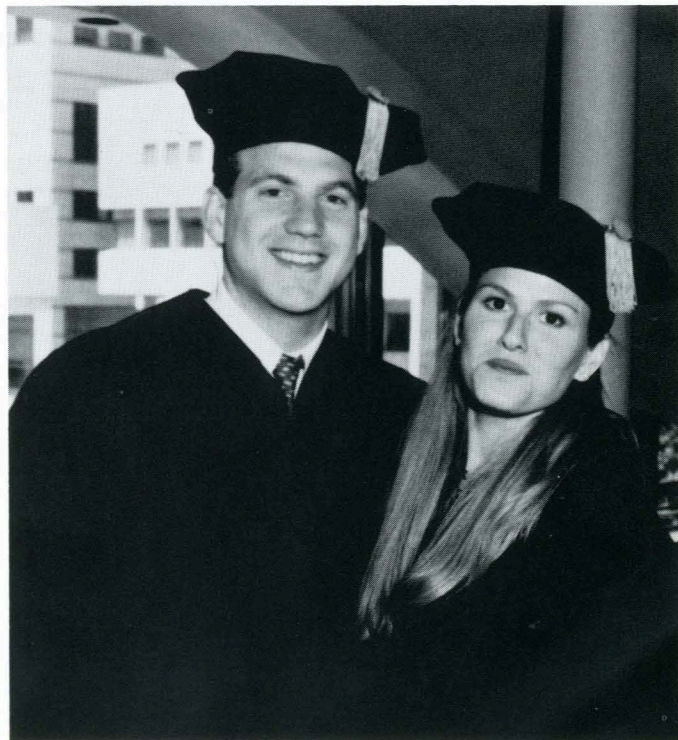
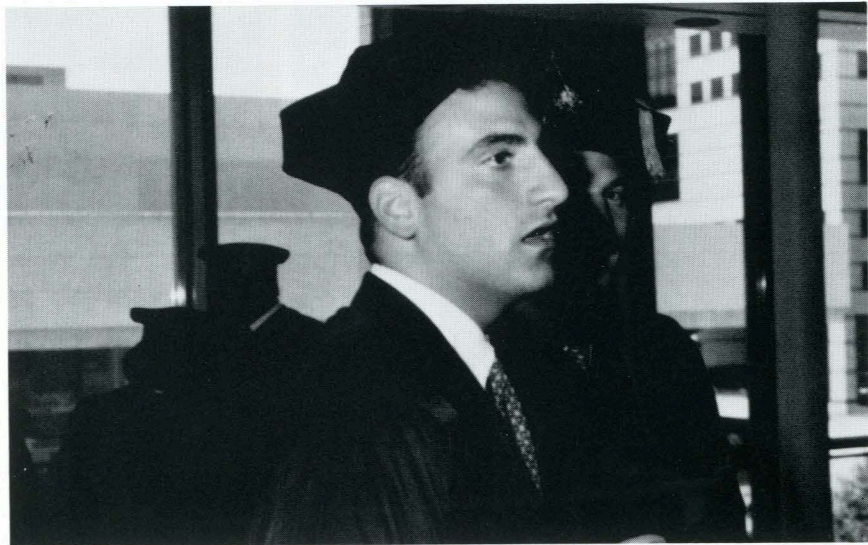
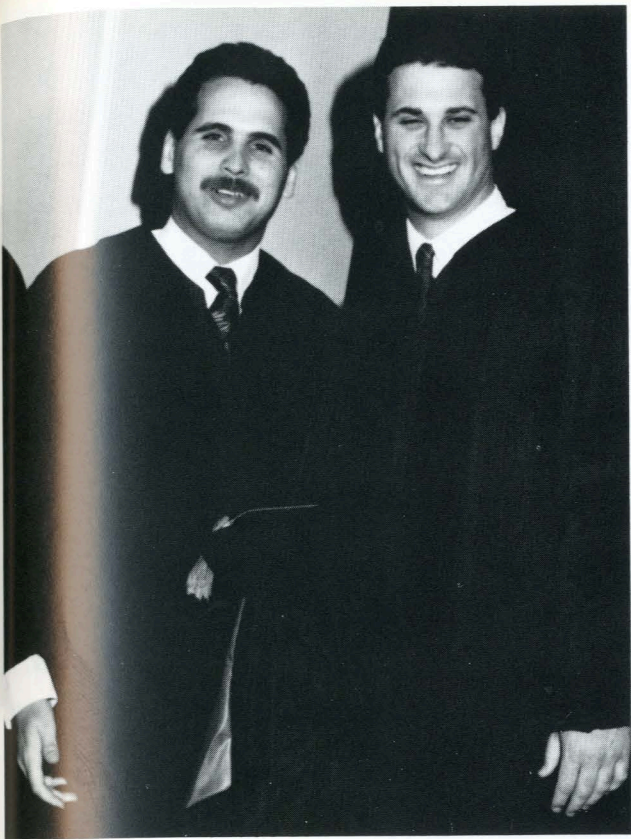
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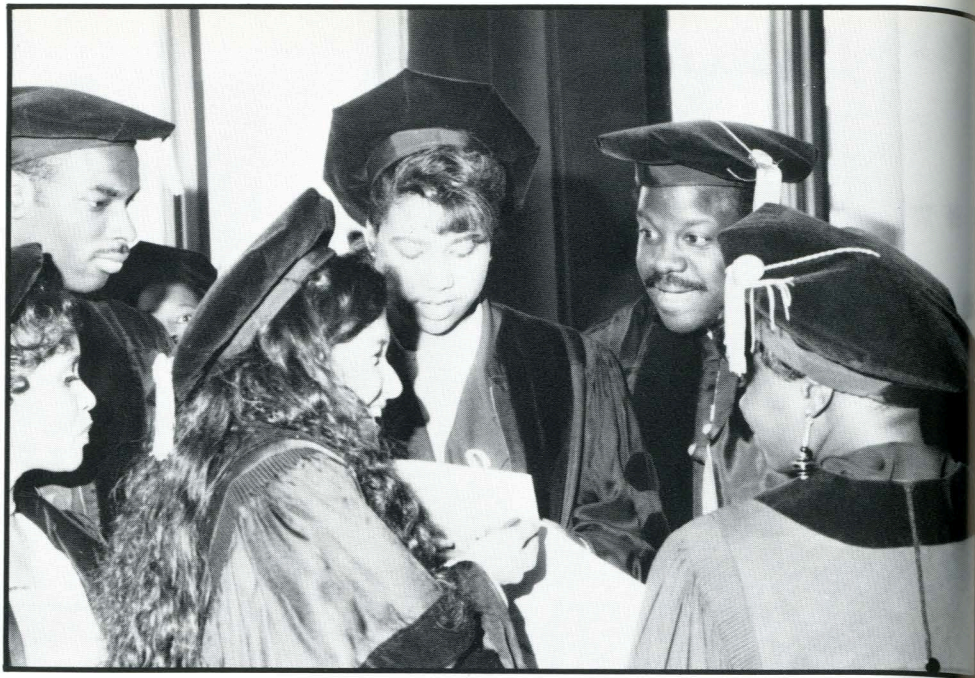


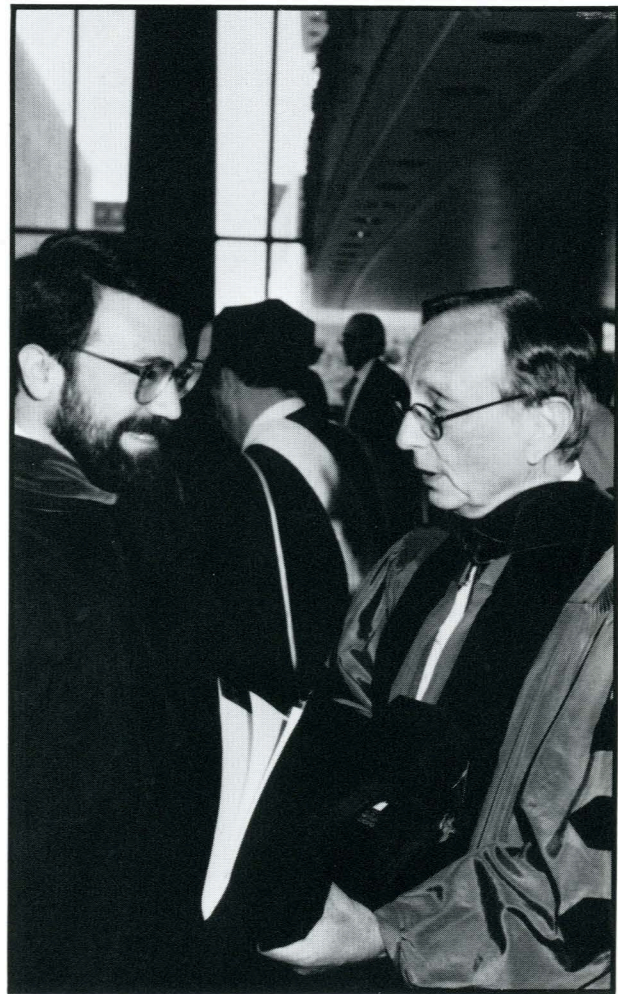
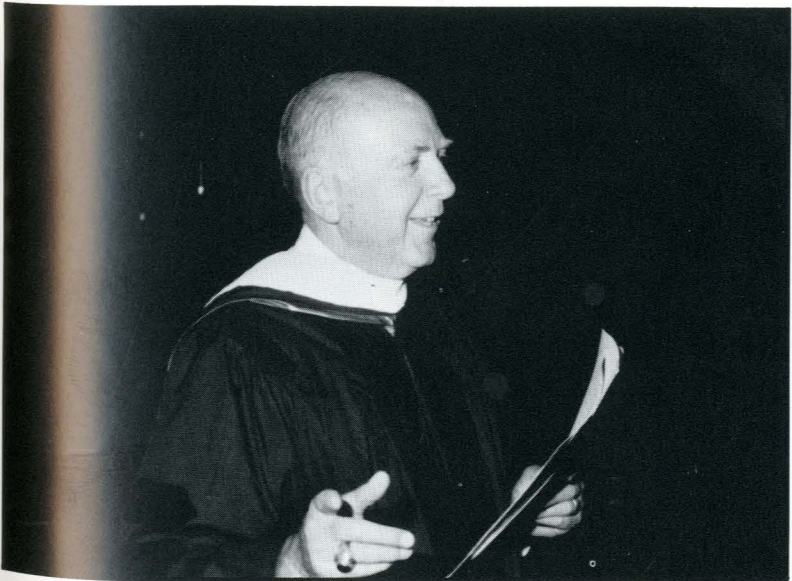
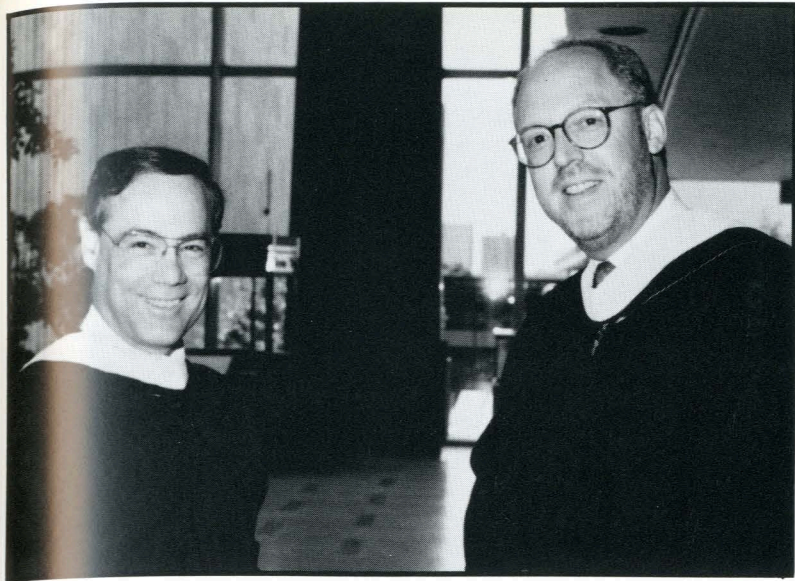


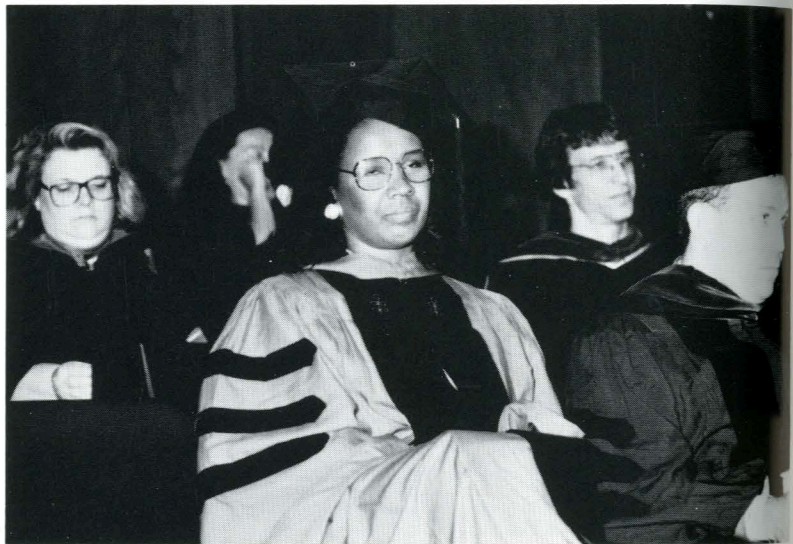
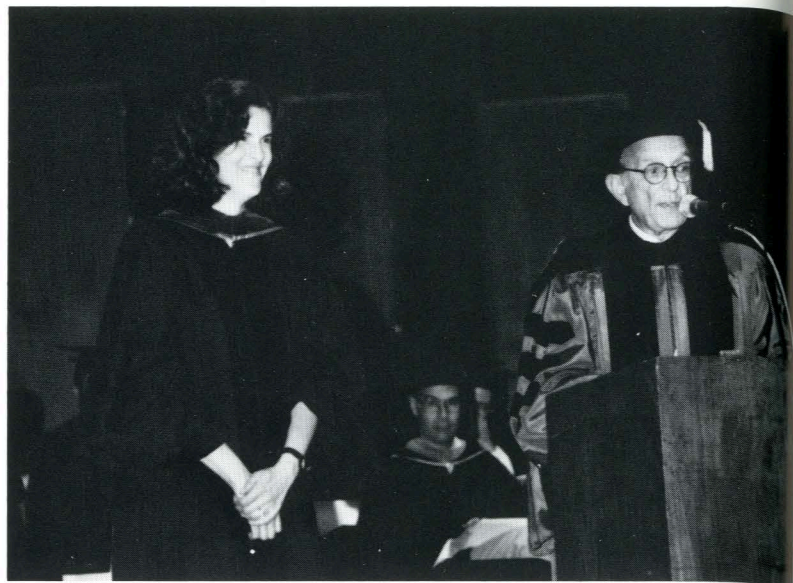
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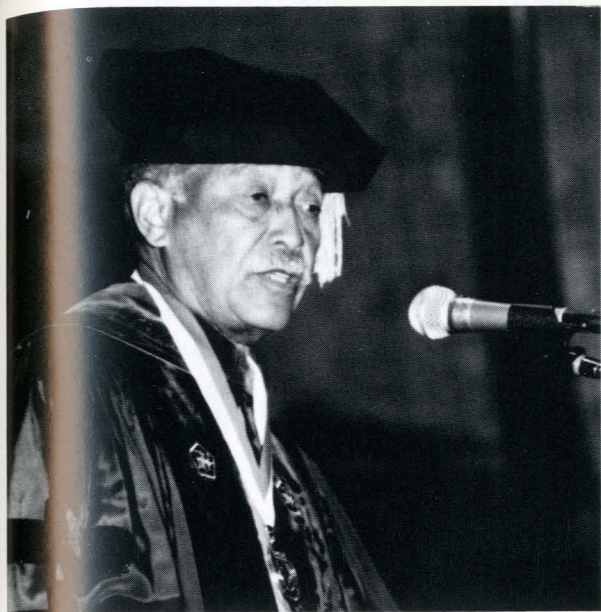








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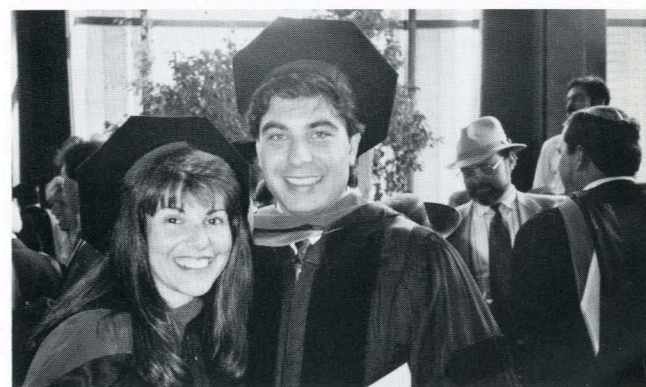
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A Wise King Once Put On Public Display His Prized Possession: A Brilliant, Polished Diamond.

For Years People Came To The Palace To Look At It. They Admired Its Beauty And The Way It Absorbed The Light Around It And Reflected It Back On To Them.

Then, One Day, Just As Its Reputation Became Known Across The Land, The King Took It Back. The People Could Not Protest, Though They Were Saddened.

Elizabeth, You Were That Beautiful Gem, That Wondrous Diamond, And We Are The People Who Could Say Nothing As God, The Wise King, Took Back His Prized Possession To Make Heaven A Brighter Place.

Restatement

Environmental Law Society

International Law Society

Arts, Entertainment & Sports Law Society

Touro Alternate Dispute Resolution

Older And Wiser Law Students (Owls)

Parents As Law Students (Pals)

Elizabeth

At The End Of Days

When The Righteous Receive Their Reward

And Walk On Earth Again

We Will Grab Hold Of You

And Hug You

And Sit Down

And Tell You

How Wonderful Graduation Was

And You Will Say

**"I Know. I Was With You, Too. I Asked God To Give
You A Beautiful Day; And He Did."**

**Then We Will Tell You How Blessed Our Lives Were
With Family, Friends And Accomplishments And You
Will Smile Your Stunning Smile And Say**

**"I Know. I Know!" And You Will Laugh Your Hearty
Laugh.**

**And We Will Be Amazed And Grateful To You For
Having Been Our Attorney Before Our Father In
Heaven.**

**Jewish Law Students Network
Minority Student Bar Association
Black Law Students Association
Federalist Society
Columbia Lawyers Association
Women's Bar Association
Latino Law Students Association**

**Who Can Forget
Your Enthusiasm
Even When Taking The Minutes
Of An SBA Meeting?
Who Can Forget
Your Beautiful Voice
When You Sang At The Talent Show?
Or Your Helpfulness
When Signing Us Up
For A Bar Review Course?
Your Leadership At The Law School
And In Your Community?
I Will Never Forget
How, Walking
Alone
In The Morning
To My Job In Lower Manhattan
You Beeped Your Horn
And Called My Name
And Asked Me How I Was Doing
And Reminded Me
What A Friend I Had In You.
I Love You And Miss You.**

**Student Bar Association
Delta Theta Phi
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Delta Phi
American Bar Association
New York State Bar Association
Criminal Law Society**

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