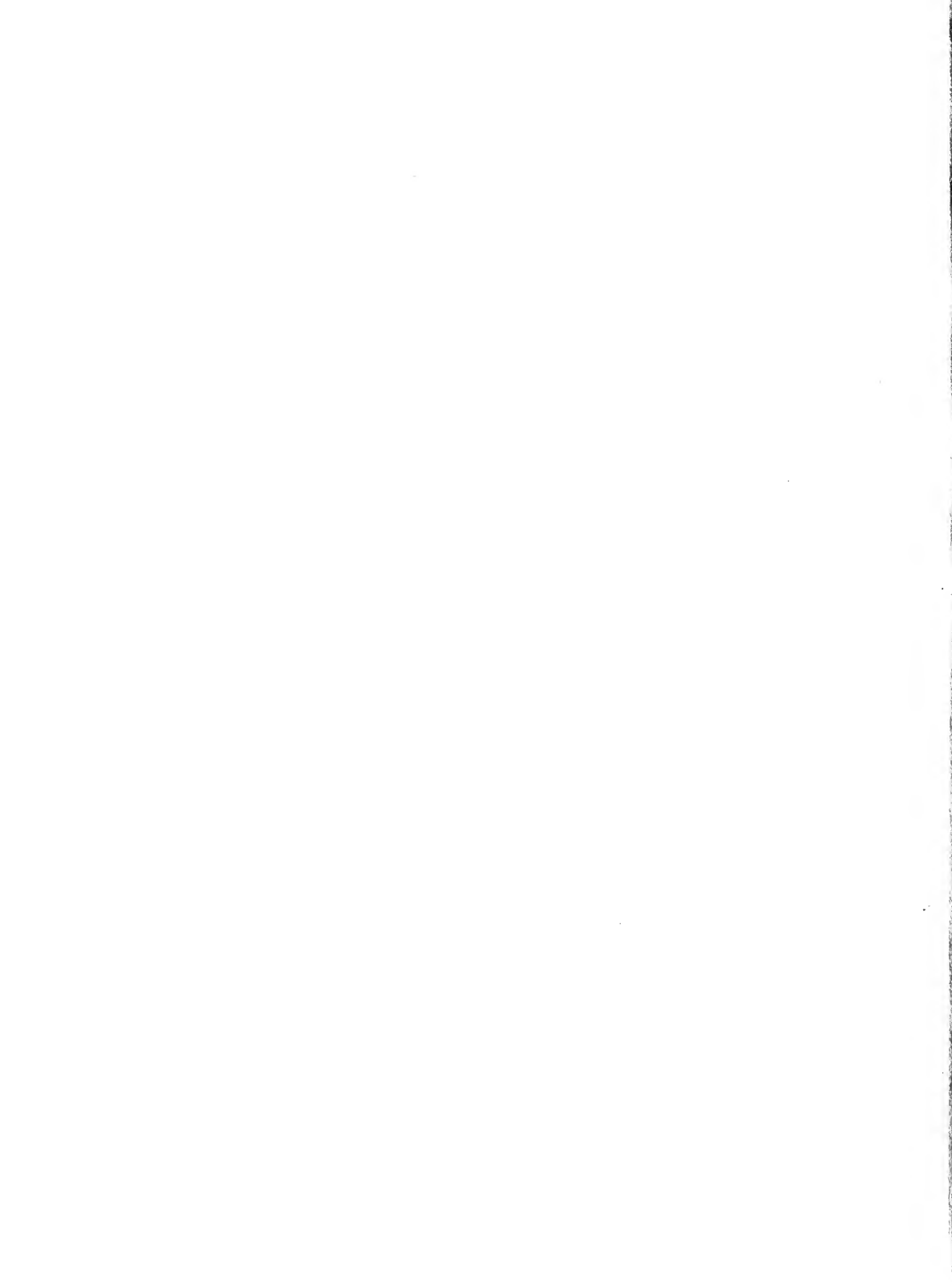
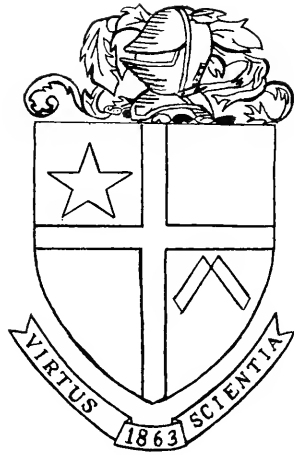


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When we looked out of the classroom window as high school seniors on those long, hot springtime afternoons, most of us thought only of meeting friends at the end of the day, arranging rides for the prom, or at best, making plans for summer vacation. Four years later, however, as we come to the end of our stay at La Salle, our daydreams undoubtedly take on a much more serious tone. No longer do just immediate plans lie beyond that window, but rather, the goals, desires and concerns that will accompany life after commencement day.

College has weaned us from the security of our parents and prepared us to face the challenges of society on our own. The complicated world that appeared so vast and indistinguishable in high school now seems to function more clearly as we begin to visualize ourselves within the framework. By acting as a safe but broad observation window that allowed us to survey everything around us, La Salle has widened our vision of the community gradually, so that now we can participate equally in the decision-making process.

On the pages of this book, we have preserved the past year at La Salle as though it were a view from a large picture window. Our impressions of the pictures will change in the years to come just as the scene in the window is altered by the light of day or the passing of the seasons. May we remember our dreams not as unattainable visions beyond the window, but as the important foundations for what we will achieve tomorrow.

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Taking a Second Look

Behind the Comedy — Dedication and Professionalism

For sixteen years, Dr. John Reardon has been representing La Salle at area high schools to recruit prospective students. He believes that in order to attract good students, "you just can't sit back. You must give them something that will make them look at La Salle a second time." If anyone can make students look twice, it's Jack Reardon. Even if they don't notice his uncanny resemblance to Robert Redford, they're sure to respond to his sincerity, enthusiasm, and humor.

Every year he continues to receive outstanding evaluations from his students, and his sections are the first to close at registration. His classes are fun. Charming, suave, and witty (multiple choice answers that often appear on his tests describing you-know-who), Dr. Reardon makes learning enjoyable because if students aren't "with," he says, they won't learn. Hence, the scribbling on the walls and closet doors, the Halloween and Christmas stories, the "vignettes," the heel kicks, the threats to jump out the window, and his infamous critique of *African Queen*.

His performance, however, is no act. Although comic on one level, the underlying theme is serious and derives meaning from his own experience. He teaches about learning — his jokes, expressions, and spontaneity are merely props. There he stands at the front of the class, relating some of the most embarrassing moments of his life, just to make his students laugh. Most of his humor is directed toward himself; he plays upon his own insecurities and limitations. Because students recognize Dr. Reardon's ability to joke about himself, they also respect and trust him. When he tells how he almost passed up a college education for a career making bobby pin tips, they don't doubt his earnest plea to take their educations seriously. Each semester, he sets aside a class period to talk about choosing courses wisely — not just to meet requirements, but to take

advantage of the learning opportunities that will be gone after graduation.

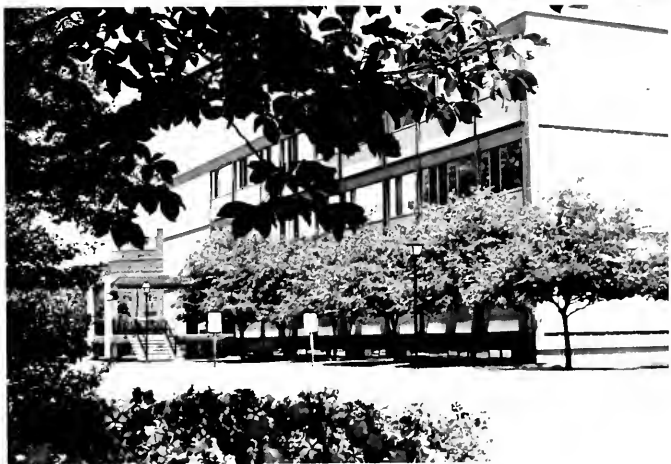
His dedication to students won him a Lindbach Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1969, after only seven years at La Salle. A La Salle graduate himself, Dr. Reardon has a sense of the changes that the school has undergone in the past thirty-five years, and he continues to be an active force in La Salle's development. Well-respected for his integrity and judgment, he was elected to the faculty senate for 13 years, and then elected by the senate to the University council. Dr. Reardon is one of three academic counselors for the Pre-College Counseling Program, has moderated the Accounting Association, and, most recently, was appointed to the committee commissioned to approve the building of the new library. In 1986, he was awarded the Sigma Phi Lambda Roland Holroyd Award for these and many more contributions.

A devoted family man with two children at La Salle, Dr. Reardon is admired for other, intangible qualities best described by his colleagues. Brother Gerry Molyneaux of the Communication Arts Department, and once a student of Dr. Reardon's, marvels at his ability to adapt and respond quickly to situations while remaining calm and offending no one. His judgment is a valued commodity at faculty meetings where controversy can often lead to heated discussions. Even in his younger days, Jack "Beans" Reardon was looked up to, and as head baseball coach Gene McDonnell reminisces, "He was quiet, but a team leader."

With pride, we dedicate the 1987 *Explorer* to one who has given twenty-five years to our school, and whose uniqueness has added new dimensions to the words teacher and friend.

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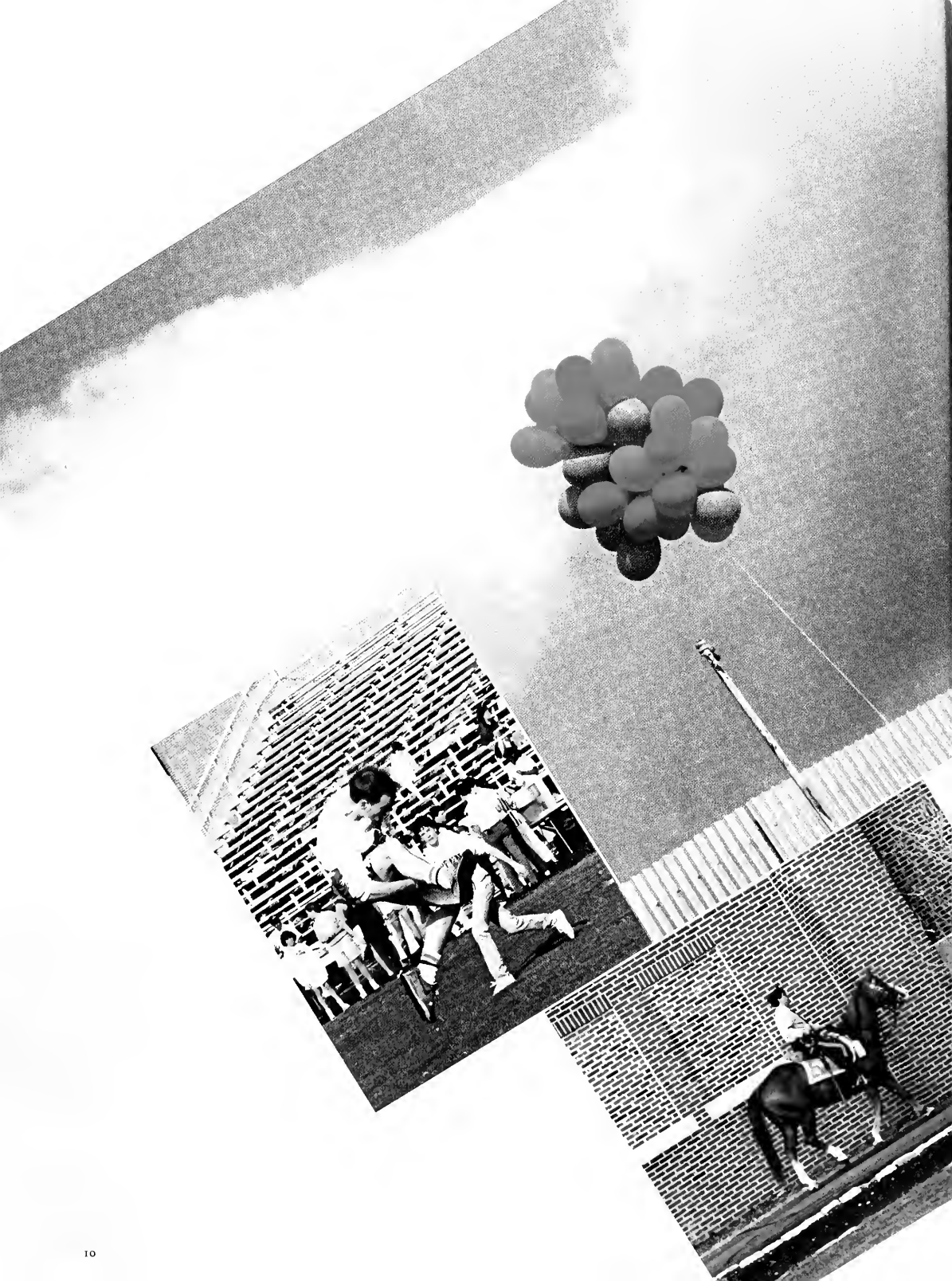






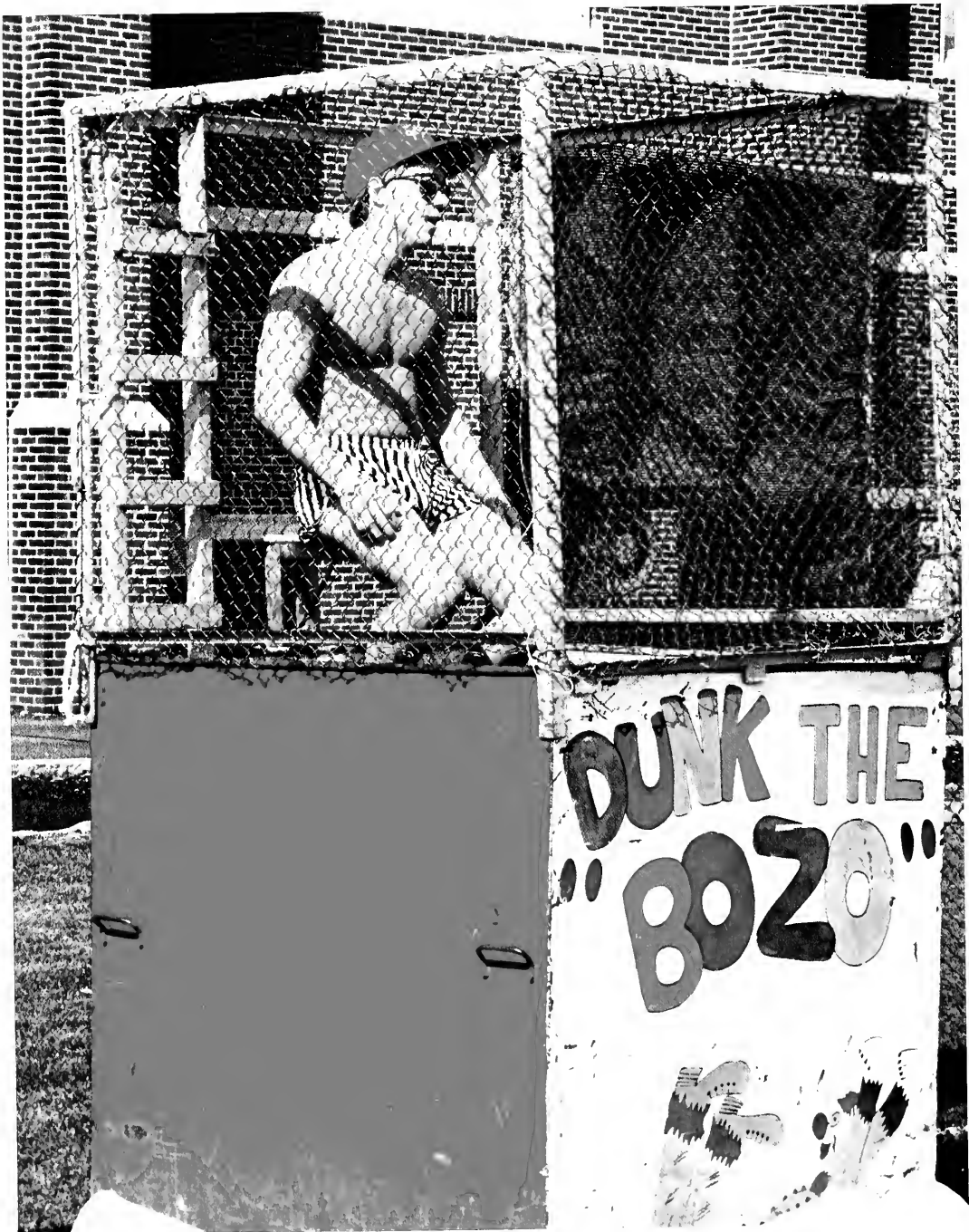








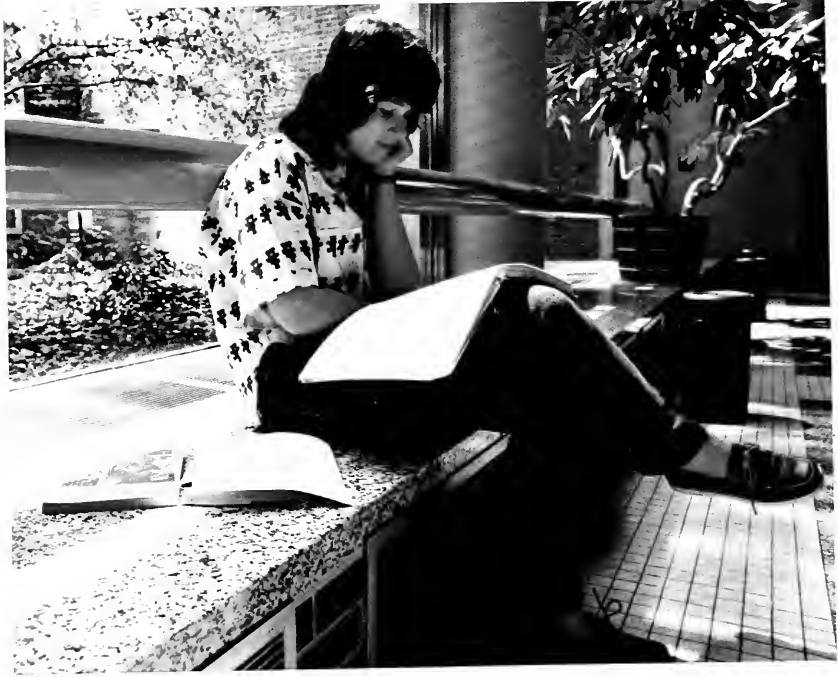
The 1986 Spring Fling was the first non-alcoholic Spring Fling at La Salle. Modern English provided some dry entertainment.















— wither'd twigs
That, lodg'd within thy crystal depths, grow bright
As if they from a silver tree had fallen;
And oaken leaves, that, driven by whirling blasts
Into thy cell, have sunk and rested there,
Till, the more perishable parts consumed,
Thou, by a crust of liquid beads, hast turned
The Skeletons to brilliant ornaments?

William Wordsworth











As La Salle dorms became increasingly crowded, many incoming freshmen residents had two roommates instead of one. **Resident assistant** Chris Combs looks perturbed as he is caught "lying down on the job." **Nearly two hundred** people enjoyed the annual Punk or Prep Party, and the winning punkers are pictured at far right.











*In the calm darkness of the moonless nights,
In the lone glare of the day, the snows descend.*

Percy Bysshe Shelley







*I lean and loaf at my ease
observing a spear of summer grass.*

Walt Whitman



Colleen Murphy and the "Pink Ladies" appeared in *Grease* in the Masque's spring musical. The Jazz Band gives several concerts throughout the year in the Union Building.





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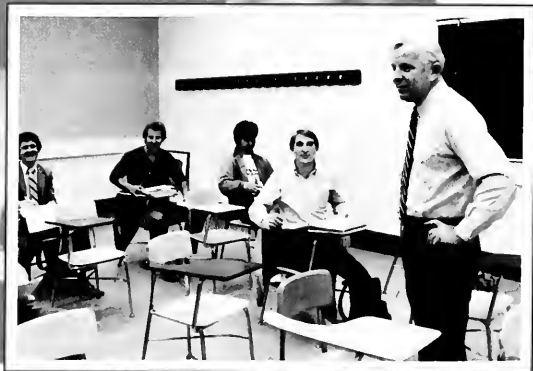
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Campaign for the 80's
Phase II marches on
By Richard R. O'Brien

Technology Forges New Concept for the Library

The new La Salle University Library, presently being constructed on the southwest corner of 20th Street and Olney Avenue, is expected to be completed in February or March of 1988. Its arrival will thrust La Salle into the age of technology and aid in the provision of a better education for present and incoming La Salle students.

When La Salle received an initial donation of \$2.5 million, three plans for a new library were considered.

constructed in 1952 when the college had an undergraduate enrollment of 1,050 full-time students and 1,020 part-time students. With a planned life expectancy of approximately twenty years, it has served the school for almost thirty-five.

The Wister Hall Annex was added in 1973 to provide more volume space. Although the two facilities house almost 210,000 volumes, a larger library is needed to accommodate La



The design for the New Library showing the east elevation.

President and Provost Bro. Emery Mollenhauer, following consultation with representatives of the University and the LBC, chose the highly regarded architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston, Massachusetts. The firm has had a distinguished list of commissions, including libraries at Harvard, Cornell, and Dartmouth. Nason and Cullen, Inc., of Rosemont, PA, was appointed as the construction firm.

The LBC also made visits to three college libraries (Widener, Drexel, and Lehigh) to assess the strengths of their newly built libraries. The visits provided the staff with insight concerning features that have been implemented at these institutions.

With all the planning stages completed, groundbreaking ceremonies were held on June 9, 1986, and Nason and Cullen began construction in early September. Decisions to be made during construction

will be the responsibility of administrators working directly with the architects and the manager of Nason and Cullen.

The new library will have the capacity for 500,000 volumes, compared to the present limit of 150,000 volumes at the Lawrence Library. The 105,000 square foot structure will contain three floors and have a seating capacity of 1,250 students. The combined seating of the present two facilities is listed at 600.

The new facility will feature the Library of Congress Classification system (replacing the Dewey Decimal system), an automatic card catalogue, computer terminals, twelve group study rooms, and a large classroom complete with a television projection system.

The first floor will contain the Reference Department, Current Periodicals, the Inter-Library Loan Office, and two rooms with personal computers. The second floor will serve as home for the



The ground breaking ceremonies took place June 9, 1986.

Because the school designated a new library as top priority, the donor, who later contributed an additional \$8.5 million in the fall of 1985, approved the proposed use of funds.

La Salle's present library facilities are housed in two separate buildings on campus. The David Leo Lawrence Library was

Salle's growing enrollment.

The Library Building Committee (LBC), established in January of 1985, met seven times during the summer of 1985 with Brother President Patrick Ellis and other administrators to review the presentations of prospective architects and construction firms. The

Paton Receives Degree

By Jack Scavicchio



The construction site is located on what was formerly the faculty and student parking lot. Students now find alternative parking at Good Shepherd.

administrative directors, and also hold group study rooms and stack space. In addition, it will house an audio-visual department with visual tapes, compact discs, micro-film, and microfiche. And to provide more reading space, there will be a "Special Collections Room."

The top floor will be situated under an eighty-foot skylight which will provide a pleasant atmosphere for studying and reading, which will be the primary function of the third floor. Jean W. Haley, La Salle's director of library services, said that the skylight is an example of La Salle's destined direction in the use of technological advances.

"The new library will be adaptable to any and all future technological advances," Ms. Haley said. "There also will be an informal student lounge on the ground floor which will accommodate students with vending machines and coin-operated lockers.

Ms. Haley sees the new library as a great addition to the La Salle campus and welcomes the adequate space for students. "With the new library, students will

have access to more volumes, longer hours, additional departments, and a lounge. It will be many things wrapped into one."

The date for moving the collection from Lawrence and Wister to the new library will be announced at a later date by Ms. Haley. The Lawrence Library will be converted to administrative offices, and the Wister Annex will be a combined bookstore, textstore, and computer lounge.

Brother President Ellis announced in the late spring of 1986 that the donor will underwrite the full \$11 million cost of the project. The University has been afforded a magnanimous gift and has not been forced to increase tuition. The costs for converting the book collection from Dewey to Library of Congress cataloging (currently underway) and for conversion from manual to a fully automated library operation are being borne outside the project budget.

The La Salle community anxiously awaits the new addition to the campus.

It was a fine Sunday afternoon in October as the La Salle community gathered for the 1986 Honors Convocation. The purpose of this annual event is to recognize the achievements of those students who have attained Dean's List status during the previous academic year. South African writer and political activist Alan Paton was chosen for special distinction at this year's convocation, receiving the honorary degree "Doctor of Humane Letters," in recognition of his outstanding work for the improvement of the human condition over the past six decades.

After the students' names were read by the deans of their respective schools, all attention turned to the guest of honor, who actually began his career as a physics teacher in 1925. Mr. Paton, however, soon left this profession to pursue other interests, and first gained international attention in the mid 1930's for his efforts to reform the South African penal system.

Then, with his first novel, *Cry, the Beloved Country* (1948), he embarked upon a literary career which would see him explore the underlying causes and effects of the apartheid system in South Africa.

As Paton's reputation grew, so did his active involvement in the internal political turmoil of his native land. A firm belief in the equality of all men caused him to join the multi-racial Liberal Party, eventually becoming its National President in 1958. He bravely endured government harassment, which included the revocation of his passport for ten years and constant surveillance by the secret police, while continuing to speak vehemently for the peaceful reformation of government policies toward the native black population. As introductory speaker Mr. Claude Koch pointed out, Paton's literary reputation in the west was probably his only protection against more drastic reprisals by the South African government.

This literary reputation is a



Brother President Patrick Ellis and Professor Claude Koch congratulate Alan Paton. Koch sponsored Paton for his honorary degree.

direct result of Paton's ability to prevent his political beliefs from vitiating the quality of his art. In his fiction, Paton is always able to portray realistically the social and psychological consequences of the apartheid system through carefully constructed plot and character development, rather than through mere propagandist exposition. Commenting upon this difference between Paton and other political writers, Brother Patrick Ellis remarked that, "It is rare indeed to find a politically motivated individual who manages to retain his artistic integrity while still being able to convey his political message."

Using the "Literature and Religion" theme of the convocation as a basis, Mr. Paton discussed this ability of the highest art to effect positive change in the human community. He began by describing the dual nature of mankind as the capacity to perform the greatest deeds, or the worst. He sees these worst deeds, emanating from the animal part of man's nature, as being directly opposed to the potential for good acts which comes from the development of man's more spiritual faculties, language and reason. Only through the cultivation of these tools, he explained, can man form a more solid bond with his Creator.

Mr. Paton emphasized the role of the artist in the formation of this bond by citing Sydney's idea that the poet is mankind's closest spiritual link to God. His mastery of "the Word" places a special moral obligation upon the writer to use his talents to make the rest of mankind aware of its Creator's wishes. This prophetic role of the poet

was exemplified by a short excerpt from William Blake's poem, "The Tyger." While observing the majestic beast, the poet asks, "Did he who made the lamb make thee?" Paton understands Blake to be sifting through the multiplicity of the natural world in order to comprehend clearly the intention of its Creator, and hence to perceive more precisely the role of man in that creation. This constant probing and redefining of the human condition must result, says Paton, in a more just and moral course for the race as a whole.

The presence of this great man, eighty-three years old, who has witnessed the worst of violence and persecution during his lifetime, but who, nevertheless, has the courage to stand before the world and say, "Yes, I do believe that there is hope for the future," surely served as an inspiration to those in the audience about to begin their own careers. His life's work places into proper perspective the real purpose of education: to enable the human race to make decisions intelligently and collectively that will improve the quality of life. And that, as Brother Emery Mollenhauer remarked in his closing address, is the whole purpose of education at a liberal arts university, and what the 1986 Honors Convocation was all about.

McCloskey Marks 40th Anniversary

By Mary Goldschmidt

1986 saw many changes among La Salle's administrators. The departments formerly supervised by the Vice President of Public Affairs



Mr. John McCloskey

are now headed by the Vice President of Development, Fred Foley. Foley has replaced former Vice President John McCloskey, while McCloskey now occupies the position of Director of Public Affairs. Also under Development are the directors of Alumni, Career Planning and Placement, Communications, and the News Bureau. The Special Activities Office has been phased out.

1986 also marked Mr. McCloskey's fortieth year at La Salle, and on Sunday October twelfth, he was honored with the La Salle University President's Medal for outstanding and dedicated service to the school. A reception, held in the ballroom, was attended by Wilson Goode, Mayor of Philadelphia, Senator Joseph Rocks, and representatives from other area high schools and colleges.

Other personnel changes include the appointment of Dr. Alice Hoersch, of the Geology department, as Associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Greg Bruce, formerly Director of the M.B.A. Program, as Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration. Upon the resignation of Dr. Joseph Brogan, Mr. John King has been named the new Director of Admissions in the Evening Division.

Actors from the British Stage

By Anne Lindline

For one week in October, the La Salle community enjoyed the talents and energy of five British actors who made up the Actors-in-Residence Program. Faculty coordinators Dr. Barbara Millard and Mr. Sidney MacLeod arranged to bring these representatives of the British stage to campus through an educational program developed by the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education, and Research (ACTER). ACTER draws its members from companies such as the Royal Shakespeare, the National Theatre, and the BBC.

Almost as soon as they arrived on campus, actors John Burgess, Vivien Heilbron, David Rintoul, Michael Thomas, and Phillip Voss began a whirlwind agenda of workshops and class lectures. Michael Thomas met with members of La Salle's Gavel Society and offered tips on oral interpretation of poetic and



Revue the Spirit of William Shakespeare

dramatic works. Members of the Masque were privileged to receive the insights of David Rintoul, John Burgess, and Michael Thomas on the value of improvisation and voice techniques. In addition, members of Lambda Iota Tau, the English Honor Society, sponsored an informal, open discussion with Michael Thomas who answered a myriad of questions ranging from acting for television to the proposed reconstruction of the Globe Theatre.

The actors also spoke in several English classes, sharing their experiences from the contemporary British stage. Vivien Heilbron and David Rintoul delighted students studying Shakespeare's plays this semester, as they explained how five actors work their way through the text of a play to decide how it should be interpreted on stage. They believe that Shakespeare's plays are meant for actors to interpret, and that each performance is a unique play.

Of course, the actual performances of these gifted actors were the focus of the week's activities. As a part of the Concert and Lecture Series, Michael Thomas presented a series of selections from the works of British poet Dylan Thomas. Michael Thomas' infectious enthusiasm for the poet's work spread to the audience who especially enjoyed Dylan Thomas' numerous apologies and excuses for procrastination expressed in his letters.

On Wednesday and Friday evenings, the actors presented sold-out performances of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. This impressive show was done without costume or scenery and only a few essential props; but the most fascinating aspect of the performance was the way in which over thirty roles were undertaken by only five actors. The audience followed the action of the play easily with the help of cues in the play, and the laudable characterizations by the actors. The sharing of



John Burgess



Michael Thomas



Vivien Heilbron and David Rintoul

roles, in fact, added to the richness of two incredible performances.

The shows were highlighted by David Rintoul's *Hamlet* and Vivien Heilbron's mad Ophelia. Few will forget Philip Voss's frightening ghost of Hamlet's father or John Burgess's stunning Polonius, as well as his role as the amusing gravedigger. Michael Thomas gave a moving performance as the emotional Laertes, and succeeded spectacularly as both Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

The actors' last show was on Saturday with "An Evening with Noel Coward."

They enacted short excerpts from such popular Coward plays as *Private Lives* and *Design for Living*, as well as some of his songs and poems. Following a week of serious drama and literary discussion, actors and audience alike found the performance enjoyable and fun. The actors' stay at La Salle was a rare and exciting opportunity for anyone who was fortunate enough to attend a show or class. What also made the week special was the generosity and enthusiasm of the actors who gave so much of themselves at every opportunity.

Featured in an exhibition in the Art Museum were pictures of the most famous Hamlets, and a Poor Yorick skull prop.





Brother Patrick Ellis, President, La Salle University



A view of Bro. Patrick's new office in the renovated farm house on the Belfield property.



Mr. Raymond Ricci, Director of Planning

Setting The Example

By Elizabeth Vrato

When asked about his main goal or hope for La Salle, Bro. Emery Mollenhauer laughs, "There are so many!" It is precisely this characteristic of having many hopes and goals for La Salle that has made Bro. Emery such an important administrator and teacher over the years.

Bro. Emery came to La Salle in 1960, serving as the Dean of the Evening Division from 1961-69. In 1969, he became the Academic Vice President, a title which was later changed to "Provost." Along with his administrative duties, he has been a Christian Brother for forty years, and teaches in the English Department.

Bro. Emery graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Catholic University of America, and he earned his masters and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. At present, not surprisingly, Bro. Emery characterizes himself as a "work-oriented person." He serves as chairman of several committees: Academic Affairs, Curriculum, Tenure and Promotion, Academic Scholarship, and Leaves and Grants.

Along with his many responsibilities, Bro. Emery still finds time for a wide range of activities. For instance, he has been swimming every night for several years. He has read the *London Times Literary Supplement* every week for over thirty years because he thinks it is "the best review of the arts and literature." As to his favorite movie, he says "The best one I ever saw is *The Deerhunter*." He most frequently reads the works of John Updyke, Peter DeVries, Barbara Pym, and Robertson Davies; he also has a special affinity for all the detective stories of Edmond Crispin and P.D. James. And a relaxing summer retreat on weekends is the Christian Brothers' home in Ocean City.

That Bro. Emery is so well-rounded reflects his belief that La Salle's successful growth over the years is due, in part, to the school's attention to its own well-rounded development. He relates some of the changes that have taken place since he has been here. He

states, "We're a much more complicated institution. We have larger numbers and larger programs. Perhaps the biggest change is the expansion of the committee system since 1969. But one thing that has never changed is the very real collegiality which characterizes the institution."

Bro. Emery says that La Salle has evolved — academically and administratively — with the best American colleges and universities. He believes we are in collusion with other major institutions, as evidenced by the memorable visits from Alan Paton and the actors from Britain this year, about which he

says, "Similar occasions — moments — are special interludes to remember. They are essential to the quality of our education."

He finds a change in today's student body in that "students today are probably more docile than fifteen years ago. I've always liked La Salle students because I find that their basic values are consonant with those of the brothers and of the university. And I think we have a larger number of students of great intelligence than we appreciate."

Looking to our future, Brother believes: "I am honestly very confident that the vitality that marks so much of La Salle at present will be sustained and advanced because of the spirit and objectives of our faculty, administrators, and students."



Bro. Emery Mollenhauer



Academic Affairs Administration



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Dr. Alice Hoersch, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Joseph Kane, Dean of Business Administration



Mr. Gregory Bruce, Associate Dean of Business Administration



Bro. James Muldoon, Dean of Arts and Sciences



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Bro. Paul Scheiter, Coordinator, Institutional Research



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Bro. John Owens, Chairman, Roster Committee

Defying the Laws of Physics: Undiminished Kinetic Energy

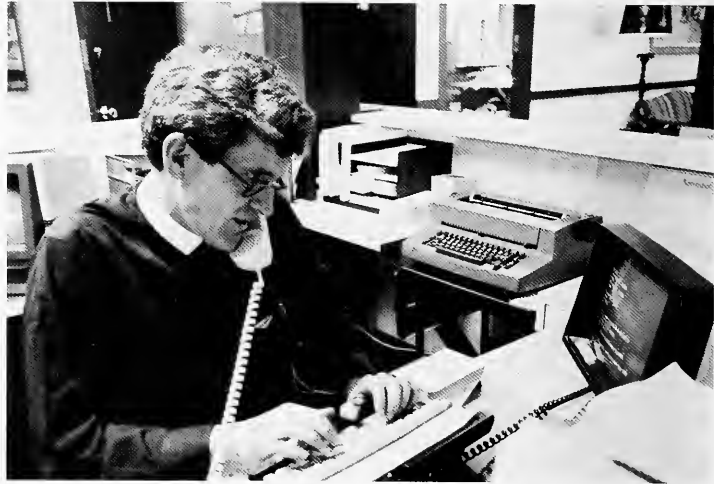
By Maureen Ryan

Remember all those questions Brother Gerald Fitzgerald posed to you during your pre-college interview with the Admissions Office? Perhaps the most difficult one was "What can you bring to La Salle?" If Br. Gerry were responding to the question, he would be able to give quite a few answers.

Most people know Br. Gerry in the administrative position of Director of Admissions, or as a faculty member in the Accounting Department. Residents may also recognize him as a member of first floor Albert's. Greeks know him as advisor to Alpha Theta Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi. Asked which role is his favorite, Br. Gerry is quick to respond, "From early on, I knew I wanted to be a teacher."

As anyone from his accounting classes would know, Br. Gerry's idea of teaching consists of much more than lecturing and testing. His goal is to get students enjoy learning, because, "If you can get students to start liking something, they take off and fly." He declines to give any kind of advice to students, but, rather, he wants to instill in them the "motivation to be aware that they have the ability to do tremendous things for themselves, the world, and La Salle." And why accounting as his chosen field? "Solving many of the social problems of the world comes down to dollars and cents," and Br. Gerry sees his role as a teacher as "making sure that people dealing with the economy have a conscience towards those less fortunate."

It is not surprising that teaching is Br. Gerry's favorite role, since the students



Bro. Gerry Fitzgerald

are his favorite part of La Salle. Seeing them progress through college life and their career development is what he finds rewarding about his relationship with La Salle students. Br. Gerry enjoys his home in Albert's with its "revolving door" because he is among students day by day.

A La Salle graduate himself, Br. Gerry describes his college years as "the unique times of the Vietnam War." His freshman year at La Salle also marked his entrance into the Christian Brothers Community. He says of that time, "I felt I knew what I wanted to be: Christian Brother and teacher." The biggest challenge of his college career was "justifying that goal to other students around here."

Br. Gerry faces another unique challenge. As those around him can attest, his high energy level and enthusiasm seem to remain undiminished, even after a long day of Discover the Difference or high school visits. Occasionally, this presents a difficulty for him. "I tend to be very kinetic and nervous. I always have things done yesterday that are due next week." The task is "learning

how to control my kineticism."

Even Br. Gerry has a need to get off campus now and then. During the winter, he frequents the ski slopes, Spring Mountain in particular. In the summer, he takes off to the Chesapeake or the Jersey Shore to sail. "When the frustrations of normal life attack," he says, "I run out to the water where there is no telephone!"

It is difficult to imagine Br. Gerry recharged; however, that is what he is like after one of his vacations. Perhaps it is his ability to maintain such a high energy level that prompts his colleagues to tease him about being perfect to teach the third grade. He does not rule out the possibility. He says that "I've taught on every level except the elementary. I'd like to try that before I retire."



Mr. John Grady, Director, Honors Program



Dr. Stephen Longo, Coordinator, Institutional Computing



Ms. Mary Rutkowski, Director, Continuing Education for Women



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Mr. George Walter, Director of Financial Aid



Mrs. Kathleen Schrader, Director of Student Life

A Life's Journey to La Salle

By Chris Combs

If you look through his wallet, you'll find only two credit cards (he's shredded all the rest). One is a Mastercard. The other is an American Express Card. You may know him. He is Ronald C. Diment.

(Catherine Dunworth liked this opening, despite its attempt for a cheap pseudo-laugh, and since I like Catherine, I decided to keep it. But this is about neither a wallet nor Catherine.)

Affectionately known as official Resident Life Office memoranda as Ronald C. Diment, Ron has ably served as the Director of Resident Life at La Salle since 1979. Ron is a complex character, not easily described or understood. To those how don't know him well he seems like a relatively simple and easygoing man, but those who do know him realize that he is a deep person with many different sides. Perhaps there is no better way to understand such a person as Ron than to examine his humble beginnings. The man is a derivative of his own tale.

Ron was born in Boston, but he and his family moved to Philadelphia when Ron was five years old. As a small child Ron remembers belonging to a gang, the "55th Street Gang," which spent most of its time competing against other street gangs in street sports like stickball, rather than engaging in terrorist-type activities. Ron was a good kid, and showed remarkable maturity in separating himself from this loose conglomeration of adolescents at age thirteen. Not so coincidentally, his family also moved to Havertown at this time. Scholastically, he attended a private school, Friends Central, through high school where he captained the baseball, basketball, and soccer teams. Describing himself at that time as the "thinking man's jock," Ron was voted Outstanding Athlete of his senior class. In reviewing his childhood, it is readily apparent that Ron was exposed to a myriad of ethnic and cultural practices, giving him a strong base of understanding for his destined job at La Salle.

Ron moved on to attend Lafayette

College, for which he admits he was ill-prepared. "When I first went to college, I was clueless . . . as clueless as the most clueless person on your floor," Ron fondly reminisces. Placed in a five-year dual B.A./B.S. degree program, Ron finished his first semester with a G.P.A. of 1.30. Not one to ignore blatant omens, Ron quickly switched to a four year B.A. program, majoring in psychology. Again, he was active athletically, participating on the soccer and baseball teams, and he even served as a Resident Assistant his junior year. Socially, Ron was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which had a repu-



Ron Diment

tation as an "Animal House" before National Lampoon, and at first was the kind of guy who tossed guys in their underwear out of fourteenth story dormitory windows. Later, in further developing as his own person, Ron once again cut his ties with a group, this time leaving when student concerns focused much more upon social and political issues than on social groups. Ron graduated in 1971.

With a low draft lottery number, Ron was very nearly conscripted into the armed forces. However, he remained on his life's march to La Salle when he failed his draft physical. Before he could be redrafted, Ron scampered off to Penn State where he received his Mas-

ters degree in Counseling/College Student Development. While there he acted as a Resident Director.

Noting that he was "tired of being a student," Ron fled, oddly enough, to Southside Virginia Community College for his first job, as a counselor. Southside was a rural school which served ten counties. For his first year there, Ron lived in a room atop the town's general store, whose proprietor was a man named Abel Bottoms. The towns people immediately labeled Ron "the man who lives on top of Bottoms." Unsatisfied with these conditions, Ron moved out onto a farm for his remaining four years at Southside. "It was great. I lived with a family . . . I fell in love with a hog," Ron recalls, hastening to add, "I got to work with the animals in keeping up the place."

His final stop prior to La Salle was at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian College in Lavrinberg, NC, where he was appointed Assistant Dean of Students and gained valuable experience as the school's director of housing. Ron remained there for two years.

In June of 1979, Ron finally arrived as Director of Resident Life at La Salle. For the first three months of this job he occupied La Salle Apartment D4, while some students were to be placed in houses on Olney Avenue and Twentieth Street. Ron's first challenge presented itself when he appeared before the city's zoning board and was greeted by a busload of neighborhood people protesting that students were in these houses. In light of the enormous

opposition and being unprepared for this demonstration of neighborhood solidarity, the students were moved to Ron's apartment and Ron moved into the house along Olney Avenue, where he's been ever since. He purchased the house from the school two years later.

Since then things have gone much more smoothly for this old pro. The highlights are many, the lowlights few, and some of the memories are as vivid today as when they first occurred. There was the time the huge sign was stolen from the corner of Twentieth and Olney during Senior Week, which is part of the reason why there no longer is a Senior Week. There was the "George" Bush, the shrub outside the hall during

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the presidential campaign of 1980. There was the time Prohibition was declared at Theresa Court, when residents were mixing it up with a gang from Kensington. "I've seen it all," says Ron, meaning it.

As a man, Ron is heavily into sports. In his childhood, he idolized Richie Ashburn. He also enjoys attending the theater. At home is a Persian cat, Emily, who Ron claims will sit up and beg on command, a trick Ron frequently performs in his office with students.

On September 27, 1986, Ron wed his girlfriend of three years, Mary Ann McKenna, who currently teaches art at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. The story of their meeting is classic: Ron came up to these two women at the

bar at the Depot, one of which was Mary Ann, and asked her to dance. Both women accepted. In fact, up until the end of the night, it was still undecided between the two girls who would be the lucky one and get to keep Ron, but Mary Ann prevailed. The rest is history.

What does the future hold for Ron? He hopes to have children eventually. Occupationally, he is on no timetable. When asked if he is grooming the giant Assistant Director of Resident Life, Marty Brumme, as his successor, Ron replied, "My comb can't reach that high," in typical Dimented humor. Ron is a dedicated professional and a decent man. But most of all, he's a good sport.



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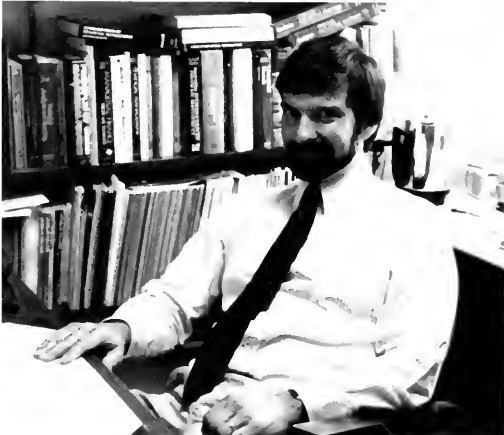
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P R O F I L E

MGT 314: QUALITY OF WORK LIFE

By Bruce Brien



Dr. Lynn Miller

"More than buildings, more than books, more than lectures and examinations, education is a matter of people. It is the people who make up La Salle — the students, teachers, and administrators who give the community its character."

— La Salle University Bulletin '86-'87

Dr. Lynn Miller has been enjoying the "people" at La Salle for six years now. It all began on Dr. Miller's first day as a faculty member here at La Salle. She was in the checkout line in the Union

cafeteria when she realized that she had forgotten her wallet. Much to her initial surprise, the woman at the register told her not to worry about it, just bring the money in later.

It is this attitude of people caring about people that has most impressed Dr. Miller about La Salle. Her first day experience has carried through to the present, making La Salle an enjoyable experience compared to the formality of graduate schools. The atmosphere at La Salle, the research support available, and the well balanced program

between research and teaching have all contributed to her desire to continue working here.

Dr. Miller teaches a variety of management, statistics, and quality of work life courses to undergraduate students. Students leave her classroom with a well rounded appreciation for the subject matter instead of a package of raw facts. Her blend of psychology and human factors with her knowledge of computers and statistics adds a certain element of realism to her teaching style.

Contrary to the image I have portrayed to this point, Dr. Miller does not "live" at La Salle. She also enjoys an active personal life centered around her favorite hobbies of jogging, tennis, and writing. She shares these hobbies with her husband, Dr. Richard Weiss, who is very much involved with her research as well.

She is currently doing research relating job classifications to types of leisure activities to see if people who have unfulfilling jobs spend their leisure time the same way or if they compensate for an unsatisfying job by engaging in more active or exciting activities. Together, Dr. Miller and her husband have published articles on organizational culture, employee satisfaction, and organizational analysis.

As a faculty member, Dr. Miller has become what she admired most about La Salle University when she first arrived, a person who cares about people.



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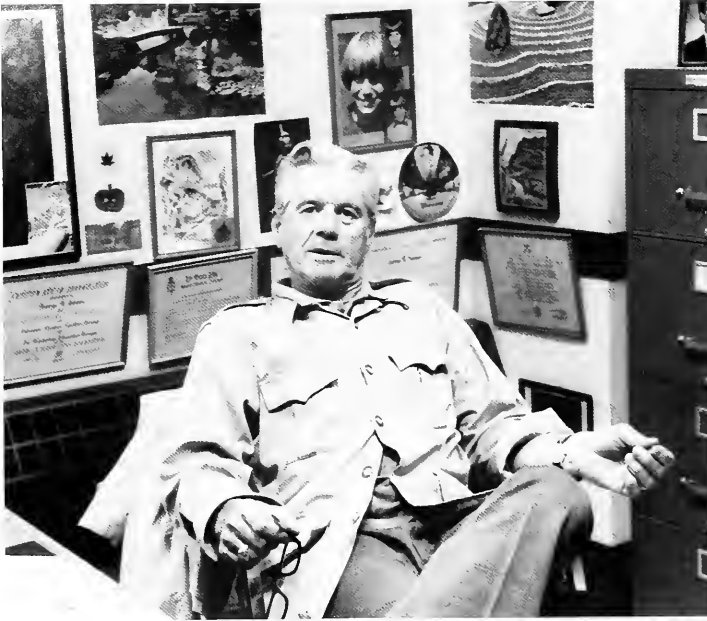


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Mr. George Swoyer

Screamer of the Week

By Michael Sapanic

If you've ever taken a marketing course at La Salle, you're probably familiar with the following scenario.

You're sitting in class, trying desperately to pay attention and take notes, when suddenly, from down the hall, there comes a scream that sounds like bloody murder. You pause for a moment, then continue your work. A few minutes later, another such bellow comes thundering down the corridor. Your teacher smiles, shakes his head and says, "George is at it again."

Such antics are perhaps what George Swoyer's students will always remember him for, yet he must be doing something more than simply making a lasting impression; 1987 marks the year of his fortieth anniversary as an instructor here on La Salle's campus. Mr. Swoyer's personal history with La Salle, however, extends back even further, back to 1934 when he entered La Salle as a seventh grade student. At that time, Benilde Academy was located on the grounds of La Salle, and so he

continued through high school and some of college here as well. After World War II, Mr. Swoyer was employed by a local newspaper, a job which soon ended as the result of an extended strike. A friend, who was also a professor at La Salle College, offered him a job as an economics instructor in the rapidly growing business school, and Swoyer accepted.

"I never thought of teaching until the job was offered to me," Swoyer admits. He made the switch to marketing after the Korean War, which provided education to many under the G.I. bill which, in turn, caused a substantial increase in the enrollment of the business school. This expansion led to a shuffling in duties, and so Mr. Swoyer became one of the first marketing professors to teach at La Salle. "I remember when the entire staff of the business school consisted of myself, Flubacher, Halpin, and Brother Francis," Mr. Swoyer recalls. "NOW look at our staff. We're a whole separate school and every-

thing."

His classroom antics and hi-jinx have their purpose. In his estimation, a good instructor is one who "... knows what he's talking about and is able to hold the attention of the student. You have to make the student interested in the topic; that's your job." Holding interest doesn't seem to be a problem with Swoyer's classes; rather, getting the students to let go of some topics is challenging. "I get some students who come into my office, and maybe they're offended by something I've said, or maybe they agree, but the thing is that they're thinking, they're interested in the topic."

And the students do remember. Mr. Swoyer can relate a litany of names of former students who have returned to extol his teachings. Understanding that the field of marketing contains perhaps more than its fair share of "shady dealings," Swoyer tries to imbue the student with recognition of these less-than-admirable qualities. "I see all that garbage on TV, and it disgusts me," he states. His classes emphasize a more proper way for advertising, a method which would at once sell the product and not insult both product and consumer.

Getting past the gruff exterior, he admits, is usually a challenge for the students who have made the journey to his office. Indeed, he has nothing but praise for the La Salle community, stating that he feels it to be a highly underrated school. "I think we do a fabulous job in terms of both educating the students and preparing them for life. I just wish that the campus realized that La Salle is as good as it is."

After forty years of service to La Salle, some might argue that Mr. Swoyer now has his act down pat. "I guess there's something of the frustrated actor in me," he confesses, which might explain the earaches suffered by various marketing classes. Still, there is a certain amount of staying power to the man, an endurance which has grown along with La Salle. Advice for future marketing classes? At the risk of sounding, well, corny, take Mr. Swoyer. Why? Ask anyone who has had him, and they'll tell you; you'll remember what was taught, and you'll use it.

Just don't forget your earplugs.



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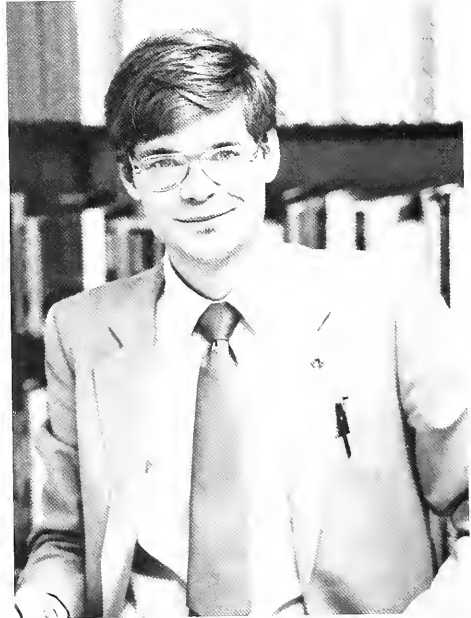
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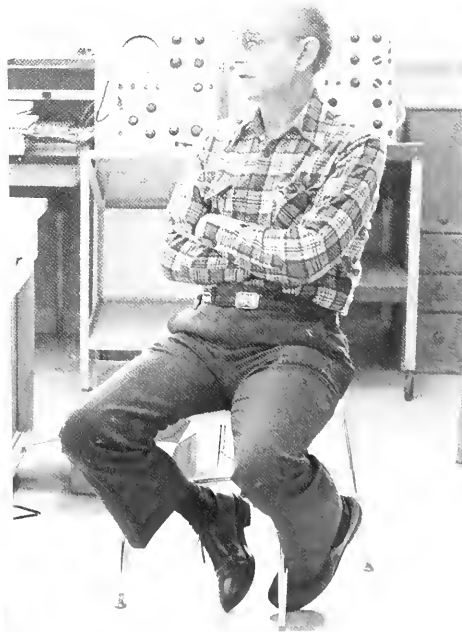


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Physics – Plus a Whole Lot More!

By Doree Sitkoff

$$E = mc^2$$

$$W = \frac{1}{2}kx^2$$

$$J = L + S$$

$$b = \frac{kq_1q_2}{m_1v^2} \cot \frac{1}{2}\theta$$

$$\mu = \frac{q}{2\pi rL}$$

$$R_{in} = \frac{2\pi r_1 r_2}{r_1 + r_2}$$

$$W = \frac{1}{2}kx^2$$

$$Z = (Z-1)^2$$

$$E_n = -(n + \frac{1}{2})h\omega \quad n = 0, 1, 2, \dots$$

$$g(E) = \frac{4\pi V}{h^3} (2m)^{3/2} E^{1/2}$$

$$2d \sin \theta = m\lambda$$

$$F = m \cdot a$$

$$\langle \epsilon^2 \rangle = \frac{h^2 \pi^2}{L^2} \int_0^L \psi^* \psi dx = \frac{h^2 \pi^2}{L^2} \int_0^L \psi^* \psi L = \frac{h^2 \pi^2}{L^2}$$

You knock. "Come in!" is the quick reply. You enter — and instantly lose your bearings. Above the desk, amid a hodge-podge of photographs, you recognize Katherine Hepburn, Fred Astaire, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Buster Keaton, and Marcel Duchamp. Miniatures of pictures you remember from your Art History class line the blackboard. Thelonious Monk's "Round Midnight" plays loudly in the background. You gaze in confusion at a man dressed in jeans, an oxford shirt with rolled-up sleeves, and — yes — sandals. There must be some mistake. Have you somehow wandered into the wrong building? This can't possibly be the office of . . . "Are you Bert Strieb, the physics professor?!"

He may claim to be a physics professor, but those who know him in his other roles may wonder. Bert Strieb is a man with serious interest in a bunch of subjects as varied as they come.

He runs — sometimes twelve miles in a day. He loves music — contemporary, classical, and jazz are his favorites, and he is often downtown grooving to a live jazz performance. Strieb is a film freak and will discuss at length almost any director. His favorites appear to be foreign, including Indian director Jean Renoir, whose films, in a beautiful and simple way, deal with accepting people the way they are. Added to this, the man even cooks — he bakes his

own bread, and can expertly put together probably any Indian dish you can name (and certainly some you can't!).

It's a very impressive, and far from complete list — but what about physics, Bert? Well, Strieb shows his true colors when he speaks about one person who has had a great deal of influence on his life: Albert Einstein. Strieb emphasizes his respect for Einstein and that whole generation of physicists who tried in their own way to bring peace to the world, especially after seeing the destruction their creation, the atomic bomb, had wrought. In this same spirit, Bert Strieb is involved in many activities of anti-war focus, including La Salle's Peace Group, and the La Salle Central America Study Project. All of his students are aware of how committed he is to being a part of this movement.

With his bright eyes and slightly overgrown white mustache, Bert Strieb does remind one of Al—"Bert"—Einstein as he lectures on the quirks of nature described by modern physics: "If it doesn't blow your mind, you haven't really understood it!" Truth to tell, Strieb is most inspiring when he talks physics; his incredible abilities as a teacher have attracted students of all majors — biology, English, accounting — to take an interest in the fascinating and challenging, mind-opening aspects of the universe investigated by theoretical

physics. Inherently, his aim as a teacher is not only to provide the knowledge, but to get students excited about what they are doing, so that they can become active participants. With Bert Strieb as a role model, who could help but become an active participant — in life?



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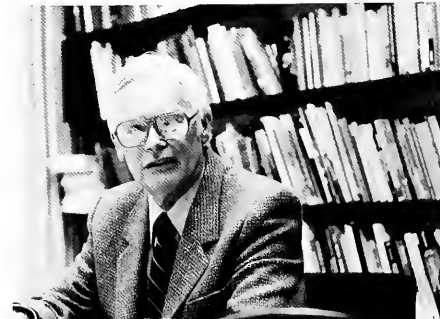
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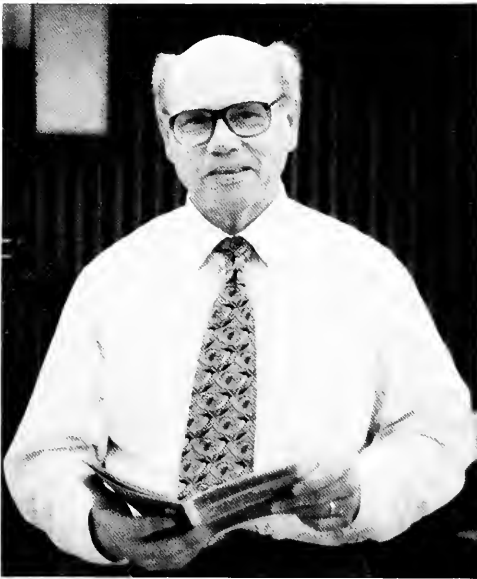


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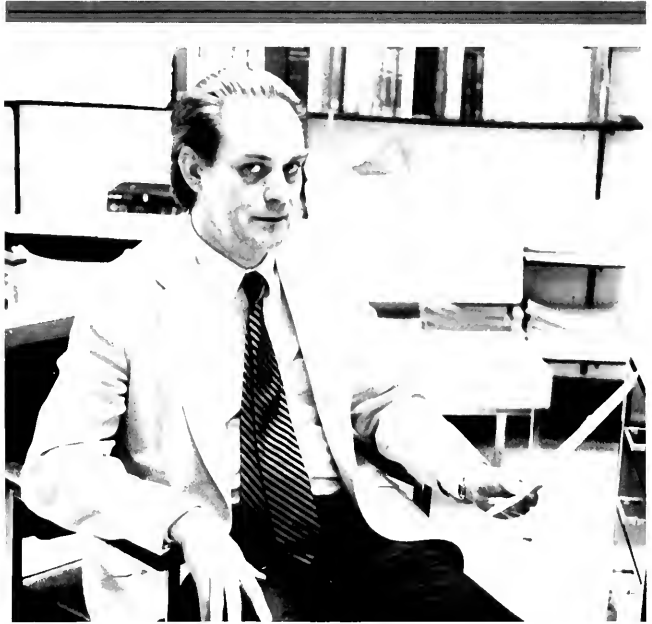
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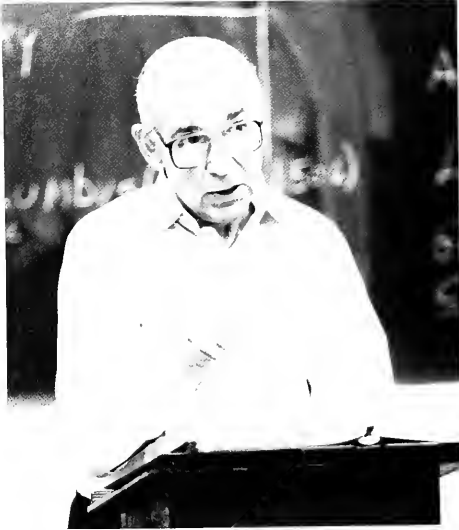


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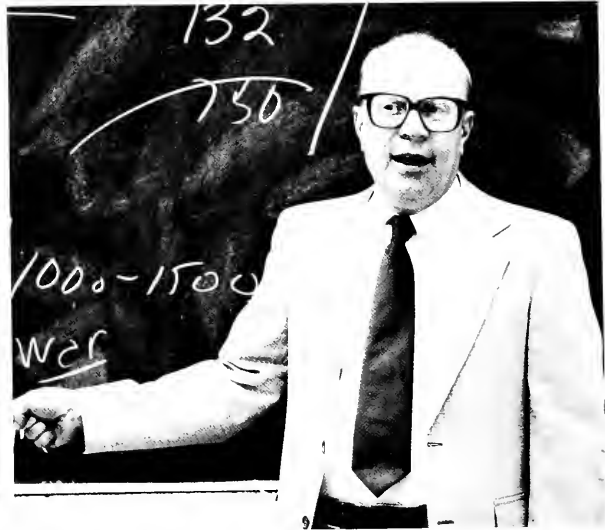
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P R O F I L E

Definitive Enthusiasm

By Rebecca A. Efrogmson

A stranger wandering through the corridors of Olney Hall might be a bit surprised to see a mathematics teacher with arms outstretched hopping around in a classroom. The students inside have been initiated into the world of Mr. Joseph McHugh, where such behavior is not only normal, but welcome. This is the manner in which they can most easily visualize, for example, the "normal" line to a solid in three-dimensional space. Mr. McHugh is an educator at La Salle who makes facts live in his classes. He is a paragon of enthusiasm both within and outside of his profession.

The concepts that he most enjoys bringing to life are found in Advanced Calculus and Differential Equations, his two favorite courses. He justifies his career here by saying simply that he "likes

math and wants to tell everyone about it." It is the "definitiveness" of mathematics that attracts him to the study. "You don't have to go arguing up street and down alley."

Mr. McHugh's interest in mathematics extends to extracurricular pursuits. He has written articles on topics in Elementary Mathematics, including "The Osculating Spiral" which recently appeared in *Mathematics Magazine*. He has lectured here at La Salle University on the mathematical allusions in *Alice in Wonderland*, which, as he puts it, "just jump off the page." And he directs problem-solving sessions for the infamous Putnam Exam, a national mathematics contest in which a "good score" consists of one out of twelve correct answers.

Mr. McHugh's need for "definitive-

ness" is evident in his other hobbies. He is currently teaching himself the Chinese language, a "laborious process for a Westerner." Yet for McHugh, the difficulty is mitigated by the fact that the language strictly adheres to established rules of pronunciation and to familiar modes of grammar. There is a quasi-mathematical logic to it.

Mr. McHugh also takes pleasure in playing the piano and in building and repairing furniture, two interests which he has had the opportunity to unite recently. A harpsicord, now found in the Art Museum, was donated to the University in less than perfect condition. Since nobody else could fix it, McHugh decided to try. Having successfully revived the Renaissance sound, he is now the campus harpsicord specialist.

The harpsicord is the instrument used to accompany the Collegium Musicum, a campus singing group to which "Joe" McHugh belongs. (He is the bearded one in the back row whose head bobs up and down to the music.) An avid and talented tenor, he is also a member of his church choir. The right and wrong answers in mathematics have their analogues in the notes and rhythms of songs. And when the tenor section achieves perfection, the evidence lies in Joe McHugh's unconcealed grin. Jane Woods, the director of Collegium Musicum, remarks, "If you don't get enthusiasm from Joe, you won't get it from anyone."



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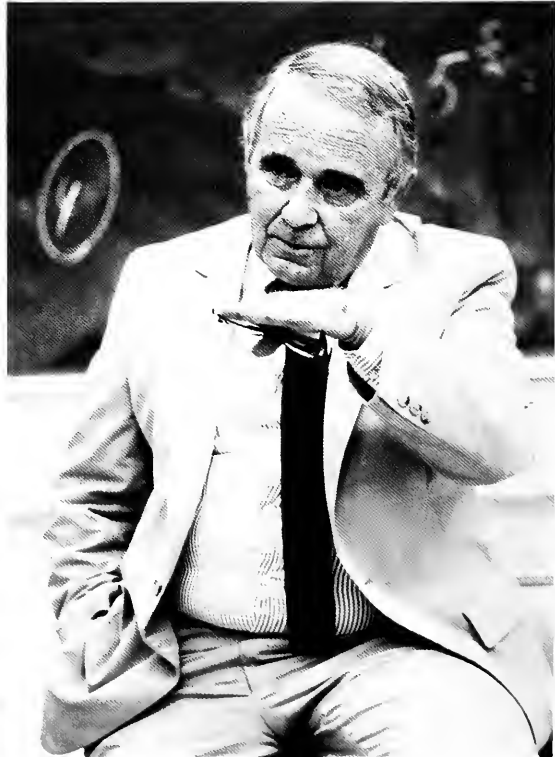
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Taking the Road Less Traveled By . . .

By Susan Kennedy

Teaching is a familiar task; it's not easy, day after day, to present familiar material to students in a way that comes across as fresh and interesting, keeping them not only awake but aware for fifty minutes. One who has mastered this task is Dr. William Grosnick. In his hands a class that may start out as a mandatory requirement often becomes a unique learning experience.

Fortunately for La Salle, Dr. Grosnick realized young that he wanted to

teach. He always adhered to his decision to teach, though the path he has followed to teach religion at La Salle is an interesting one. He began his undergraduate career at the University of Wisconsin as a math major during the Vietnam era. Like many young people at that time, Dr. Grosnick was deeply affected by the war. Examining his life and values in those changing times, Dr. Grosnick decided that for him, math was too abstract and "lacking in human significance."



Dr. William Grosnick

He switched to the study of comparative literature, graduated and proceeded to the University of Chicago Divinity School, greatly influenced by Martin Buber's *I and Thou*. It was here that William Grosnick made his statement about the war, declaring himself a conscientious objector. After a negative decision by the draft board concerning his c.o. request, he appealed and was officially awarded his c.o. status.

Leaving school, he started his alternative service working as a hospital maintenance man. At this time he became interested in Buddhism through conversations with another c.o. He returned to Wisconsin at the end of his service and took a job selling life insurance. Though he was successful at the job, he knew it was only temporary and soon began doctoral work in the University of Wisconsin's Buddhist studies program. Upon completion of his dissertation at Tokyo University, he returned to the United States and started teaching at La Salle, where he has been for the last seven years.

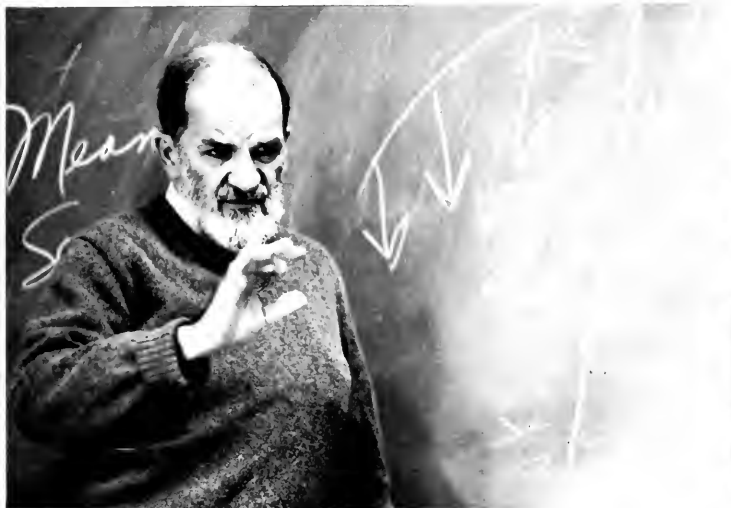
When not teaching, Dr. Grosnick spends a lot of his free time playing tournament bridge where he has achieved the rank of Life Master by amassing the necessary points through tournament play. He also busies himself by fixing things around the house and by running. The latter pasttime he shrugs off with his usual self-deprecating humor saying "you can write that you can't tell by looking at him, but he runs."

His involvement with politics, which started during the sixties, continues to this day. He devotes time to the political system by working as a Democratic committeeman in his district, a minority position in a largely Republican community.

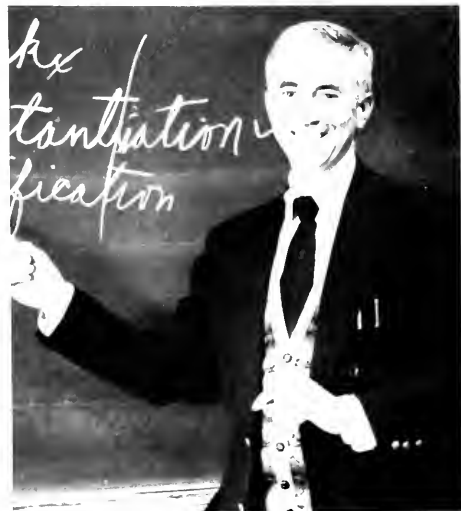
During the summer, he also tries his hand at scholarly research. At the end of each summer, however, he looks forward to returning to teaching and the gratifying work of interacting with students."



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La Salle's Hidden Talent

By Catherine Decker

Who is Dr. Gloria Ferraro Donnelly? If the name is not familiar to you, it is most likely because the nursing offices are hidden away on the mezzanine level in Wister Hall. A nurse, a teacher, an administrator, a writer, and an editor, Dr. Donnelly is the pride of La Salle's Department of Nursing. La Salle's RN/BSN program, well known in its field, offers advanced courses to Registered Nurses, emphasizing holistic health theories and practices. Dr. Donnelly, whose field is psychiatric nursing, has written several books emphasizing the theory and practice of nursing "assertiveness." (All four of her books are available in the David Leo Lawrence Memorial Library.) She has conducted assertiveness and stress-management workshops here in the United States and in Canada, and has lectured on this topic locally at both La Salle and Germantown Hospital. Currently Dr. Donnelly is working on a coauthored core nursing textbook for Saunders Publishing that will be one of the five major texts in its field available in America. Presently she also edits the international journal *Holistic Nursing Practice*.

But what is Gloria Donnelly the person like? "I am a very down-to-earth person," she says. Reflective of this is Dr. Donnelly's speech and prose, which are direct and straightforward. In the classroom, this attitude also predominates, as Donnelly never simply lectures or follows a text, but allows plenty of time for discussion. As some ninety percent of the nursing students work full or part time in addition to studying, discussions are often in response to practical problems the nurses may encounter at work. Her book, *RN's Survival Sourcebook: Coping with Stress*, shows Donnelly's deep understanding of an immense range of problems and situations that nurses encounter, and the

author's strong sense of humor. Even people outside the nursing profession can both enjoy and benefit from Donnelly's tips on dealing with stress, such as her illustrated advice on how to deal creatively with a tirade from a chronically irate supervisor (such as Ms. Warhorse). To imagine a humorous redefinition of certain facial features, or to visualize embarrassing forgetfulness on her part in dressing are two of the suggestions. Among other things, this small example shows the author's ability to combine playfulness and sound practical advice, just one more skill that, along with professional talent and knowledge, has served to rank Dr. Donnelly as one of La Salle's most successful

and prestigious teachers.

With all she does, however, Dr. Donnelly still has time for her students. She is now serving as senior consular for the Nursing Honor Society, which she is assisting in its application to become a chapter of the International Nursing Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau. Success has certainly not made Dr. Gloria Donnelly aloof, for her heavy administrative workload — due to the fact that the nursing department must meet both La Salle's standards and those of the National League for Nursing — has as a component the periodic answering of the department phone. Evidently no task is too small or too large for Gloria Donnelly.



Dr. Gloria Donnelly, Chairperson



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Student Life

If You Want to Dance, Then Dance . . .

By John Conway

Along with the construction of new tennis courts and the foundation for a new library, another project that resulted from La Salle's Campaign for the Eighties was the newly reconstructed Union snack bar.

Transformed from a "typical" college cafeteria, the old snack bar has been changed in nearly every aspect. Within the snack bar boundaries there are now two institutions. The restaurant, tentatively known as "Food on a Whim," has an entirely new menu offering such delicacies as chicken wings, stir-fried vegetables, pan pizza, and barbecued

ribs. A salad bar has been added that rivals the one in the main cafeteria. For those students seeking dessert, an ice cream bar has been added.

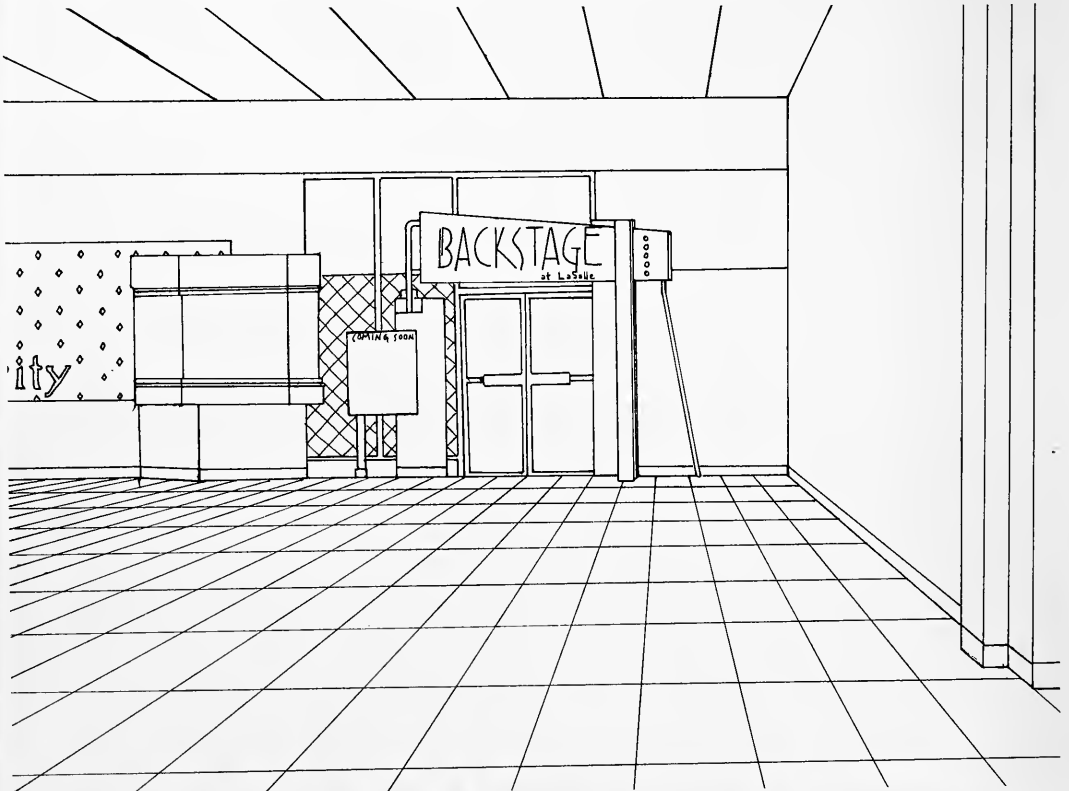
The night club, called "Backstage," features a full-length dance floor, a disc jockey's booth, a state-of-the-art stereo system, a 7-foot wide TV screen, and a fully equipped stage.

The reaction of the student body was overwhelmingly positive. While the construction of a new college café was viewed as "something long overdue," the creation of "Backstage" surpassed everyone's expectations.

The task of remodeling the old snack bar was first delegated to Steve Greb in 1984 when he accepted the position of Director of Food Services. A committee, chaired by Greb and composed of representatives from the Food Service, Student Life, Resident Life, and CEW offices, drew up a list of criteria which they presented to the architectural firm of Bartley, Browstein, Long, and Miranda. This particular firm, a major force behind the recent "Restaurant Renaissance" in Philadelphia, has been responsible for such other projects as the 16th Street

Bar and Grill, Eden, Frog, Hard Rock Cafe (in New York), and Bandstand.

One of the main reasons for the creation of this new facility was, in the words of Greb, "to give the students new life blood." Since the enforcement of the new alcohol policy began, the administration has felt obligated to give something back to the students. They realized that, as the university continues to grow and expand, the social needs and desires of the student body must not be forgotten.



Some La Salle students enjoy Octoberfest before the days of Prohibition



The policy has changed the practices of all organizations that sponsor parties, and has presented major obstacles to the drinking habits of individual students. More important, however, is that the policy now complies with State Law, and, therefore, that the University's liability is greatly reduced.

While almost everyone concedes that the policy is in the school's best interest, not everyone agrees on the fairness of the rules La Salle has imposed in addition to the State Laws. For example, some students over twenty-one are indignant over Resident Life's stipulations about how, what, where, and with whom they can drink "legally." Other rules, such as the "cans only" law, have sparked such comments as "Was the 'cans only' law inducted because of the many well-known bottle-related deaths in the North Dorms Complex, or because they're phallic symbols?"

Beyond the theoretical debates and controversy, however, are the resident assistants and directors who deal with the day to day problems of enforcing the policy. While their task is difficult, and sometimes very unpleasant, most RA's have taken a positive approach to the situation. Chris Adams, RA on first floor Katherine's, believes that despite the dissention the new policy has caused, "La Salle was, is, and always will be a solid community." He says that La Salle is able to survive change through belief in its own strength and resiliency.

HOW DRY WE ARE

A Yearbook Editorial on the Institution of the New Alcohol Policy

The following is an excerpt from an article by Trish Troilo which appeared in the October 1 issue of the *Collegian*. It outlines the infamous "new alcohol policy" adopted by La Salle this past year.

The policy is as follows: "A student of legal age may consume alcohol on campus as long as such consumption does not interfere with the rights and privileges of other community members."

The policy goes on to state that students of legal drinking age are permitted to drink in the privacy of their residence hall rooms, apartments, or at registered events.

The primary rule of thumb to remember is that no one

under the age of twenty-one is permitted to consume alcohol on campus for any reason.

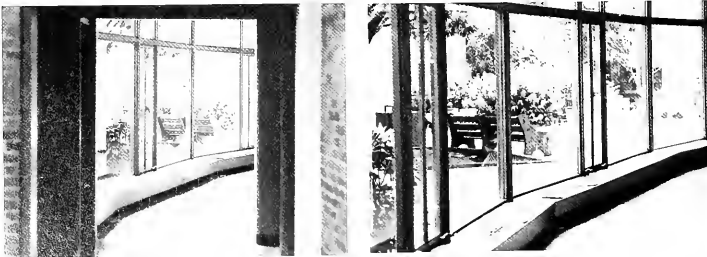
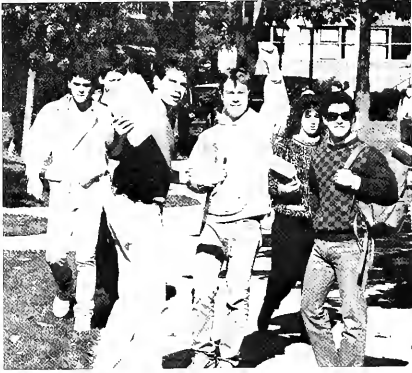
For the students who are twenty-one and older, the guidelines of the new policy must be adhered to. The policy is not difficult to understand.

If the student is twenty-one or over, the policy's rules are as follows: "1) Doors must be kept closed, since an open door causes a room to be considered a public place; 2) All guests and residents consuming alcohol must be of legal age; 3) The number of residents and guests may not exceed eight in a residence hall room and twelve in an apartment or house; 4) Residents are responsible and will be held

accountable for the behavior of their guests; 5) Kegs, beer balls, and grain alcohol are not permitted. If said items are observed, they will be confiscated and the students subject to disciplinary action."

The disciplinary actions vary from the first and second offense and vary among the offenses. The most drastic penalty is for the possession of grain alcohol. There is a fifty dollar fine and specific probation for this offense.

All information in the policy is outlined in a pamphlet entitled, "Individual consumption," and is available to all campus students from either the resident life office or the student life office.





First Annual Greek Photo Contest

This year the *Explorer* involved the Greek organizations in something new, a photo contest. Each fraternity and sorority was encouraged to find a unique, innovative, and exciting way to present themselves in the yearbook. They were judged on overall appearance, theme, and originality; the winner received a \$100 prize. Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded first place by a committee of four faculty judges. We would like to thank all the Greek organizations who took part in the contest and wish every one luck in next year's competition.

Τ Κ Ε Tau Kappa Epsilon

Top row: Paul Furlong, Rich Ellerman, Steve Campbell, John Cunningham (President), John Seydow. **Second row:** Bill Dorgan, Chris Mars, Ed Radwonski, Mike Cowan. **Bottom row:** Robert Gambell, Jim White, Tony Cirenio, Denny McCormick, Tim Kolb. **Not pictured:** Chris Adams (Treasurer), Mike Cain (Secretary).



Γ Σ Σ Gamma Sigma Sigma



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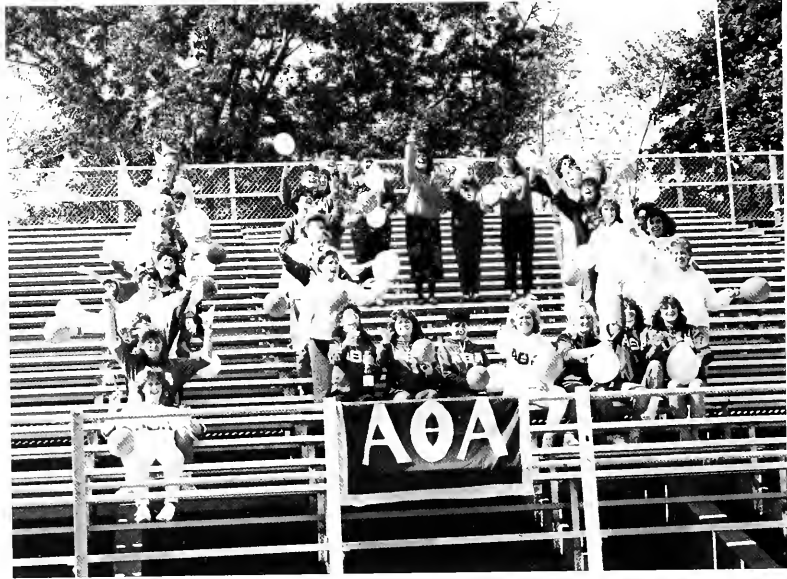


L to R: Batiyah Greene, Agnes Robinson (President), Shirley Hopewell, Debra Dunn (Secretary), Thelma Suggs, Gretchen Thompson, Lisa McCowan (Treasurer). *Not pictured:* Lorraine Castle (Vice-President).

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"One" — *back to front*: Allison Hudson, Mary Coyle, Missy Brown, Tanya Perfecty, Cindy Bowman, Alicia Flood, Gina Christiano (Secretary), Gina Abbanondi, Jean Scaleri, Maria Porth, Donna Young. **"Zero"** — *clockwise starting lower left*: Annamarie Pagliocetti (Treasurer), Karen Annocki, Carol McCann, Trisha Marenholz, Christine Giegerich, Lisa Eve Smulkis, Mary Henry, Jackie Muhic (Secretary), Jennifer Juzwiak, Georgine Garabedian, Lisa Woods, Antonella Losso, Annette Pomponoi, Mary Kate Eubanks, Eileen Greeley, Joanne Young, Carolyn Aversano, Claire McGovern, Joanne Sekella, Diane Asseo, Nicole Franke, Cheryl German, Jule DeNenna, Marylynn Kearney. **Not pictured**: Nancy Lenaghan (President), Debbie Pappas (Vice-President).



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Standing: Jim Bagnell, Lou Ricciardi, Chris Schubert, Mark Sampson, Bill Hyland (President), Mark Vigianni, Jim Green, Tim Pearce, Jeff Lintus, Bryan Elitz, Phil Lanciot, Joe Kelly, Wade Brosius, Darren White (Treasurer), Mark Ratkus (Moderator), Bill Marion, Bill Stanton. **Sitting:** Neil Johnson, Rick DeLorenzo, Vince Gaffney (Corresponding Secretary), Paul Winter (Historian), Mike Scotese, Mike Sims (Recording Secretary), Bill Welch. **Lying:** Tom Boyle.



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Among the activities sponsored this year by LEO was a concert in the Dan Rodden Theater by the *Flamin' Caucasians*.





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Peggy Ann Seydow	Secretary

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Standing: Carrie Kebart, Stephanie Swayer, Renee Fox, Sherri Connelly, Carmella Brown, Carrie Grous, Steve Glammer, Matt Schwenderman, Pat Lowery, Bill O'Brien, Noelle Braun, Heidi Joe Faller. **Kneeling:** Rich Quattrone, Val Hertzog, Pete Teluk, Kathy Kupper, Peggy Seydow, Ira Jones. **Sitting:** Paul Graham, Jenn Poe, Michelle Kelly, Vince Gaffney, Terry Quane, Dana Hyland.



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Sitting:	
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Peggy Seydow	Social
Rich Quattrone	Fundraising



Standing: Marueen McGuire, Ken LaPat, Jeff Denton.
Sitting: Vicki Mouzon, Jennifer Poe, Gayle DeLeon.

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Student-to-Student is a new organization started by students as a peer counseling program. The twenty-four students involved have gone through training for small group discussions as well as one-on-one counseling. They are prepared to lend an ear, provide support, or suggest a source of professional help to any student in areas ranging from academic to personal problems. Student-to-Student is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Student Community Service Program.

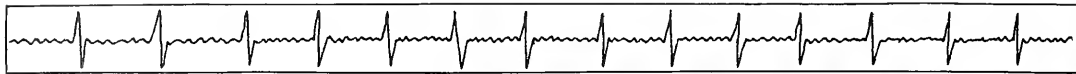
Student-to-Student

Standing Darren White, Jan Bell, Ed Hudak, Bob Plefka, Dave McShane. **Kneeling** Marita Green, Terri Burke, John Weber, Mary Egan. **Sitting** Rosemarie Carosella, Terry Quane.



Resident Life Staff

Standing Ed Buchanan, Marita Green, Cathy Lizza, Chris Batta, John McGreavy, Ann Lindline, Tom Vaxmonsky, Helen McNamee, Paul Cinoa, Julie Felzer, Pete Teluk. **Sitting** Veronica Nalevanko, Doreen Lynch, Gina Abbamondi, Tim Moxey, Catherine Dunworth, Mimi Russoniello. **Sitting** Maureen Ryan, Donna Mullay, Michelle Kelly, Beth Lamond, Wace Brosius.



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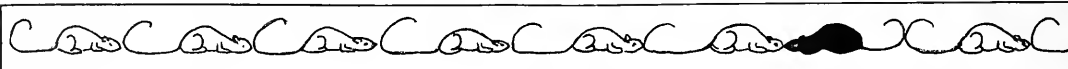
Standing: Frank Hiyakawa, Frank Milewski, Maureen Cholewiak, Bro. Richard Hawley. **Kneeling:** Michelle Tedeschi, Lisa Adamovage, Carlotta Hample, Jill Cohen, Felice Fleischer, Mareli Azarcon. **Sitting:** Tina Culatta, Delphy DeFalci, Geri Foti, Robert Bentz, Rich Quattrone, Rocko Crezenzo.

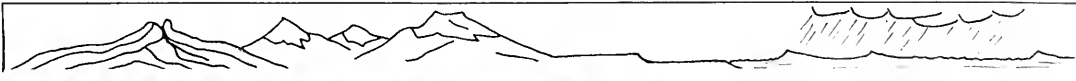


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Joseph Dubak	Treasurer
Susan Henry	Secretary

Standing: James Hauck, Christopher Combs, Melissa Lambert, Susan Henry, Rosemarie Carosella, Dr. Joseph Kavatch. **Sitting:** Brian Gillespie, Paul Boger, Claire Rohrer, Patricia Carr, Marsie Howard.





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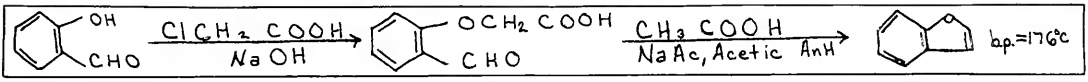
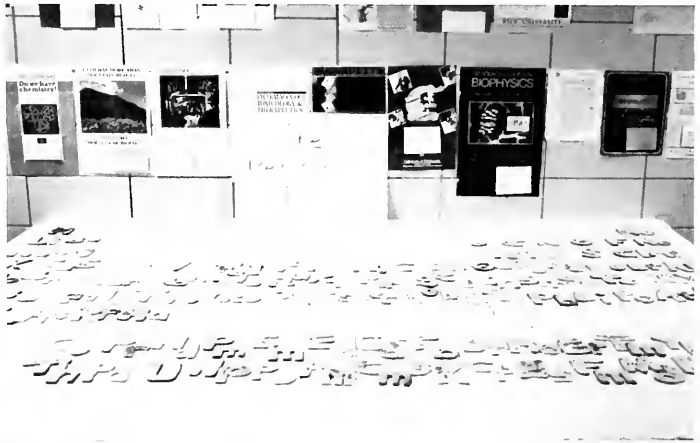
Standing: John Rau, Dan Snowden, John Zapotochny. *Sitting:* Jim Miller, Juan Uribe, David Davis, David Paika. *Lying:* Marta Lewyckyj.



Chymian Society

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| Susan Lerke | President |
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| John Little | Secretary |

Standing: John Little, Dan Robbins, Bill Derkes, Tim Patten, John Weber, Peter Zajak, Ted Budzichowski. *Kneeling:* Young Hyun, Eric Sokoloff, Dan Rudakevych, Jill Cohen, Rocko Crecenzo, Ed Skorpinski. *Sitting:* Andrew Kim, Sue Lerke, Donna Mulloy, Lori Hall, Rebecca Efrogmson, Vince Giuliano.



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Honors Board

One of the service activities the Honors Board sponsored this fall was a trip for the children from St. Benedict's to the Franklin Institute.



Standing: Pete Teluk, Rosemarie Carosella, Pauline Scalvino (President), Cindy VanArsdale, Sharon Coody. **Kneeling:** Lou Ricciardi, Ed Skorpinski, Brian McCann. **Sitting:** Susan Kennedy, Michelle Tedeschi, Marita Green, Maureen Ryan. **Lying:** David McShane.

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Diana Herrmann	Treasurer
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Sitting: Kelly Aschenfeller, Maria Paradiso, Maureen McKenna.



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Dan Robins learns the ropes.



ROTC Freshmen and sophomores line up weekly on the soccer field.

La Salle ROTC invades Hayman Hall at Open House.

Karate Club



Beta Alpha Accounting Honor Society



Standing: Sherr Connolly, David Isabelle, Maureen Loughlin, Diana Ruschka, Sharon Pody, Kim Rober, Carrie Grous, Kim McClellan, Mary Egan, Mary Waldron, Tom Mercurio, Frank Ruffo, Pauline Scavino, Chris McDermott, Bill Adelsberger, Lou Silver, Lisa Pasciullo, Dr. Walter Koiser, Steve Menkowski, Mike O'Neil, Renee Fox **Sitting** Adam Gripton, Ron Foley.

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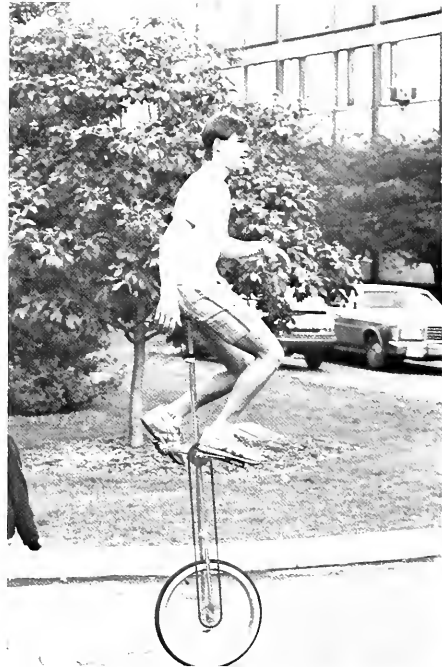
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Jugglers entertained parents and students in front of the Union.



A unicyclist also got into the act.

DR.
O'CONNOR



DR.
MICKLE

DR.
REIZER

The Biology Department displayed some of its faculty portraits.





The Philly Phanatic stood tall on the quad.



At the Chymian Society's annual Magic Show, "Professor" Sue Lerke and Ed "I'm not going to pay a lot for that muffler" Skorpiński amazed their audience with all kinds of reactions

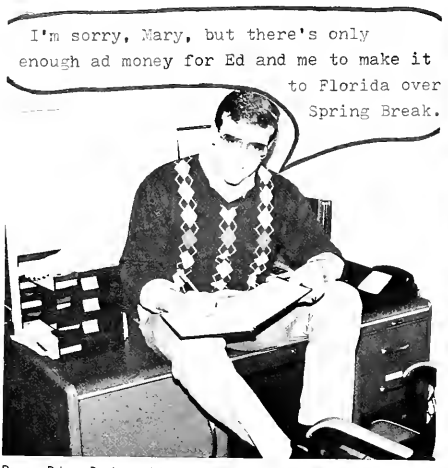


Food is always a big part of the language clubs' displays.



Rose Carosella explains "mirror tracing" at the Psychology Department's exhibit

Explorer



Bruce Brien, Business Manager



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Don't do it - it's not high enough. You'll only hurt yourself.

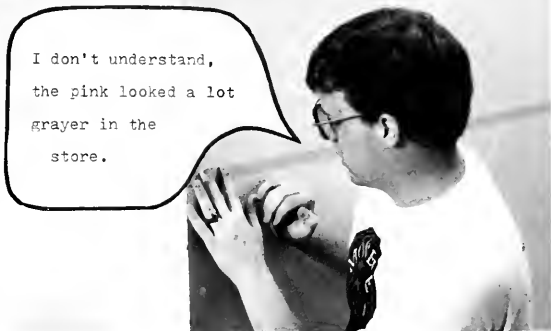
I'm gonna jump!

Anxieties tended to increase as deadlines approached.



What about my shirt?

Teresa Doherty, Assistant Business Manager



I don't understand, the pink looked a lot grayer in the store.

The year began with a little office renovation.



Yeah, yeah, I'll take those pictures for you
yeah, I'll take care of it.

If you really think about it, that's the way it should be.

Boy, I'm glad that I didn't get the feet.

Ed, the flash went off - you can get up now.

Does my hair look alright ?

I just want to go to Duke. That's all.

The Family Portrait.

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Back Row: John McKinley, Sonya Senkowsky, John Witte, Roger Pollif, Rob Tokar. **Middle Row:** Sean Halpin, Maureen Merk, Karen Cantello, Jamie Petrik. **Sitting:** Tony Baruffi, John Wear, Bill McKeon, John Gaffney, Drew Pollard, Martrese Beck. Below and at right: scenes and cast members from the Masque's fall production, *The Tavern*.



Σ Φ Λ Sigma Phi Lambda



Back Group: John Bagnell, C.T. Heckman, Bob MarStellar, Kevin McKenna, John McBryan (President), Tom McGinn, Mike Bologitz, Dave Casale, Kevin Byrne. **Middle Group:** Dan Sullivan, Dan Stecher, Jeff Boyle, Joe Snyder, Paul Krumenacker, Tony Nardi, Jim Valentine (Vice President), Phil Klauder, Larry Dare, Bob Schaefer, Joe Petula (Secretary), Tony Tinet, Jim McHugh, Drew Lombard, Lefty McLees. **Front:** Jamie Farris, Chris Scudder, Anthony Delvescovo, "Zippy."

Δ Σ Π Delta Sigma Pi



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Sports

An Interview with Bob Mullen

By Richard R. O'Brien

Bob Mullen, first-year athletic director at La Salle, needed only a split second to answer the question: How have you enjoyed your stay thus far?

"Very much," said Mullen, both of his duties as director and of his relationship with other administrators. "This is a first-class organization with an eye toward the future. The transition has been fine because of the excellent people with whom I'm involved. I'm glad to be here."

After compiling impressive credentials as athletic director at Loras College and Southern Colorado University, Mullen traveled all the way to Philadelphia to accept a challenge — to help La Salle regain national recognition.

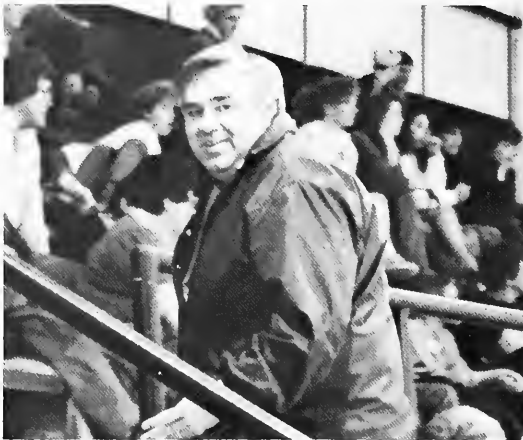
When former director Bill Bradshaw packed his bags and departed for DePaul University, many assumed that the new AD would be someone with a degree from La Salle, or with some Big Five ties. Everyone thought that the search committee would stick by an easy rule of thumb: select a candidate from within the family.

Instead, however, La Salle reached way beyond 20th Street and Olney Avenue to Southern Colorado where they found Bob Mullen, a man eager to answer the committee's call.

Ironically, Mullen spent his early childhood in Delaware County. When his father was forced to relocate with his company, the Mullens moved to Chicago, Illinois, where Bob attended grade and high school, and earned his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Northern Illinois University. He then coached basketball at Chicago Catholic High School.

After more than ten years of coaching basketball on the high school level, Mullen accepted a position as athletic director at Loras College, located in Dubuque, Iowa. Loras, whose enrollment is approximately 2000 students, won the NAIA men's basketball championship while Mullen was at the wheel. In



Bob Mullen

addition, Mullen reestablished the football program, an accomplishment many La Salle students would like to see him repeat here.

Mullen hedged when asked if he plans to reinstate football at La Salle at the Division III level. "We have not totally discarded the idea, but there are many people here . . . who are opposed to such a program," he explained. "But we are studying its

effect on other small universities who have recently instituted Division III football. If it looks as if it could benefit the La Salle University campus and students, then we will take a closer look. At present, it is at the very initial stages."

After Loras, Mullen landed the athletic director's job at Pueblo's University of Southern Colorado, a school with an enrollment of 5000 students. When he got word of Bradshaw's sudden departure in the summer of 1986, however, he did not hesitate. He cut

the nest, Penn, La Salle, and St. Joe's fought for a ten-year agreement that keeps intact the Big Five schedule.

Although the situation was resolved before Mullen came to La Salle on August 12, he regrets that basketball has become big-money dominated. He realizes, however, that the best way for Temple and Villanova to receive an NCAA Tournament bid is to win the conference title, and/or to face more nationally known teams.

Mullen turned to the question of La Salle's chances of receiving one of the sixty-four bids. "The MAAC conference is likely to send only one team to the tournament," he said. "Therefore we plan on winning it. Rather, we expect to win the tournament."

"In terms of exposure for La Salle, the basketball program receives the most national recognition. Obviously, we are going to do the utmost to excel in that program. In addition, there are the financial benefits of making the NCAA Tournament. Right now, it is our top priority."

We want to see where the basketball team is in three years," he said optimistically. "We want to be the odds-on favorite to win the conference and receive the NCAA bid that goes with it. We want to be the new power in the MAAC."

Mullen was quick to point out that he is equally concerned with the other sports programs at La Salle. "I administrate over all twenty-three sports. My job is to make sure that each

Homecoming: 1990

By Bruce A. Brien

and every program is run as well as possible."

Does he miss the coaching part of the business? "The first year it really hurt," he admitted. "But I still get emotionally involved in the games. The adrenaline still flows. The only part I don't miss is the recruiting and traveling," he jokingly added.

"Even if everything was going right at Southern Colorado," he said, "I still would have come to La Salle. There is no question about it. I've been connected with basketball and athletics all my life. The idea of going to a Division I school in the Big Five was too big to pass up."

"I enjoy the family atmosphere of a small Catholic university," Mullen said. "You feel like you are a member of a close-knit family in which everyone cares about the others. I'm feeling right at home at La Salle."

It certainly doesn't seem like three and a half years since I graduated from La Salle, but I guess it has been. Homecoming has really changed since it was introduced back in 1985. What? You haven't come back since graduation three years ago! You've really missed a lot of changes. The days of a few sporting events, accompanied by one ceremonial dinner and a few hundred spectators are over. La Salle's homecoming weekend is fast becoming a major tradition around here. Last year about four thousand people showed up for the weekend, mostly alumni! McCarthy Stadium was filled to capacity for the Explorers vs. Villanova soccer game. No, you did not have to get here that early; the game is played at 3 o'clock now and has become the highlight of the afternoon!

Aren't you sorry now that you didn't come back. Well

don't feel too bad; this year should be even better than ever. They are expecting almost seven thousand people to turn out.

What?!? You can't be that uninformed, well I'll fill you in on the weekend.

The weekend starts Friday night now, as it should. For the alumni, there is a fantastic welcoming reception at the Adam's Mark hotel; you should stay there next year. For the students, there is an outdoor concert at Good Shepherd featuring three local bands and a huge bonfire. It begins with a pep rally for all of the teams that will play this weekend.

Saturday's activities begin with a 10 A.M. tailgate party and picnic at Good Shepherd. At noon there is a Cross Country meet featuring men's and women's races and a host of teams from around the country. There is also an exhibition baseball game with Temple that begins at noon. These events will be followed by the day's featured events, a soccer game at McCarthy Stadium and a women's field hockey game right next door.

Saturday evening includes the usual weekend events for students such as a band at "Backstage", a resident life party, and a Masque production that also attracts many alumni. Earlier in the evening, the faculty and alumni enjoy the President's banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Homecoming Weekend closes on Sunday with the La Salle Carnival/Fair where student groups compete in different activities such as obstacle courses, tug-o-

bars, and a competitive fundraiser. Groups are awarded points for victories and an overall winner is chosen at the end of the day. There are many booths and activities arranged around campus for guests to enjoy. The grand finale takes place at McCarthy Stadium where there is a concert given by a national recording artist; this year's guest will be "Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers".

Well, I guess the Welcoming Reception is going to start, so we had better go inside before it gets too crowded. Don't forget to spread the word to other alumni that you see during the next year; but most of all, enjoy La Salle's greatest new tradition.

The Explorer staff appreciates the tremendous effort in establishing Homecoming Weekend in 1986 and hopes this tradition will be continued and expanded in the future.



La Salle and Big Five rival Temple collide at the Palestra.



Jake Morris, Joe Toner, and Mike Curley celebrate after a goal.

Wilkinson Announces Retirement After 14 Years

The Class of 1987 witnessed the end of an era in La Salle soccer history. Seniors Mark Melvin, Bob Wagner, Jake Morris, Mike Dennis, Pat Flood, and Bobby Brill were being dunked ceremoniously in the muddied remains of Fairfield University's soccer field after a 1-0 victory over the home team. They were well aware that this comical romp through a miserably cold and wet November Saturday marked their last match as La Salle Explorers. While both celebrating and lamenting the end of their largely successful careers, they were beckoned together along with their teammates by coach Bill Wilkinson, a fixture on the La Salle campus for the past seventeen years. It was then that "Wilkie" shocked them with the announcement that he was hanging up his whistle for the last time.

It was the perfect ending to what had been a bittersweet season for the soccer varsity. East Coast Conference champions for the first time in 1982, and Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

champs every year since La Salle's entrance in 1983, our kickers finally relinquished their reign over MAAC opponents. They still finished with a very respectable 5-2 MAAC record, good for third place in the conference and 10-7-2 overall. This included a 2-2-2 mark against the extremely competitive Philadelphia Soccer Seven schools.

Autumn of 1986 saw the continued development of several key veterans on the Explorer squad as well as the emergence of some bright, new talents. Co-captains Brill and Melvin distinguished themselves as halfback Brill was named to the MAAC All-Academic Soccer Team, and goalkeeper Melvin earned a spot on the MAAC All-Conference Second Team for the second straight year after making the First Team in his sophomore year. Junior sweeper-back Steve Friend was named to the MAAC's First Team, and, along with Melvin, was named to the Metropolitan Life Classic All-Tournament Team, in which La Salle met na-

tionally-ranked Old Dominion University and William and Mary. Sophomore Terry White was also named to the MAAC's Second Team of halfbacks.

Midfielder Mike Conners and stopper-back Bob Wilkinson dominated just about every game they stepped into, and Jim Boyer and Chris Kelly continued their reliable ways in the backfield. Newcomer Mike Bradby led the team in scoring, while his twin brother Bobby showed the potential to be just as potent an offensive force. Sophomore Ed Carbo, a forced redshirt last year, was the surprise of the year as he became a rock-solid fullback. Wagner, another MAAC All-Academic selection, filled the nets capably when called upon, and freshman Paul Centofanti showed promise as the goalie of the future. Forward Morris continued his ball handling wizardry, Flood displayed his customary level-headedness in midfield, and Dennis provided speed up on the front line when needed.

Though the season opened with a

win over Villanova and a strong losing effort against nationally-ranked Fairleigh Dickinson, a total defensive collapse against Drexel foreshadowed the inconsistency that was to follow. Textile, a perennial contender for the MAAC Top Ten, walked away happy with a tie, and Lehigh was sent down to defeat. The Explorers held their own in tough losses to powerhouses Old Dominion and William and Mary on the Virginia swing, and returned home to upset undefeated Seton Hall, then number eight in the country. A 1-0 setback by Temple and a 2-1 loss to Fordham, the eventual MAAC champion, were both lackluster performances by La Salle.

After a tough 2-2 tie with Penn and a 3-0 blowout over Holy Cross, the Explorers readied themselves for a pivotal showdown against the Army Black Knights. Just as in the past three years, La Salle had to come to grips with a do-or-die situation to remain in competition for the MAAC title. A grueling ninety minute struggle seemed worthwhile when White notched the only goal of the game in the closing minutes. However, Army rallied for a score just before time ran out, and went on to win 2-1 in overtime. Lady Luck had finally abandoned the Explorers after four terrific years in her favor.

The La Salle eleven went on to capture their final five contests, but it was a case of too little, too late. Still, it was a fine way to send off Wilkinson, who compiled a 142-97-29 record and fourteen campaigns at .500 or over for what had been a losing cause before his hiring in 1969. If the Explorers get the production expected from standout forwards Joe Toner and Jackie Wombough, injury-free years for Chris Vaughan, Rey Jiminez, and muscle-bound Chuck Kling, and continued development by the Bradby brothers, there is no reason why new head coach Pat Farrell, who has been assistant coach here for eleven years, shouldn't continue such winning ways. Though our booters are happy to be under Farrell's guidance, Wilkie's devotion, strategic mastery, and good humor on long trips up and down the turnpike will be missed. And remembered.

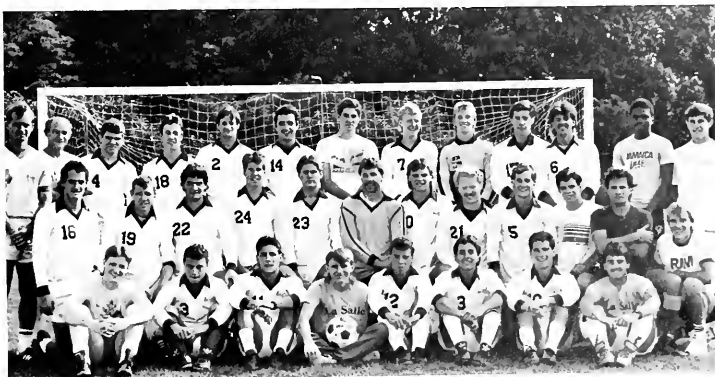


Mike Bradby breaks up an opponent's play.

LaSalle		Opp.
1	Villanova	0
0	Fairleigh Dickinson	1
2	Drexel (OT)	4
1	Phila. Textile (OT)	1
2	Lehigh	0
0	Old Dominion	2
0	William & Mary	1
2	Seton Hall (OT)	1
1	St. Joseph's	0
0	Temple	1
1	Fordham	2
2	Pennsylvania (OT)	2
3	Holy Cross	0
1	Army (OT)	2
2	Iona (OT)	1
4	St. Peter's	1
4	Monmouth	1
7	Manhattan	0
1	Fairfield	0



Jack Wombough, Craig Cataldo, Mike Curley, Mike Dennis and Vito Notaro watch the action from the bench.



Standing: Pat Farrell (Asst. Coach), Bill Wilkinson (Coach), Jake Morris, Bob Brill (Co-Captain), Jim Boyer, Bob Wagner, Pat Flood, Paul Certofanni, Ed Carboy, Mike Dennis, Deon Morris, Curt Organt. **Kneeling:** Chris Kelly, Terry White, Jack Wombough, Chuck Kling, Steve Friend, Mark Melvin (Co-Captain), Joe Toner, Bob Wilkinson, Mike Connors, Joe Belcher, Vito Notaro. **Sitting:** John Waite, Mike Bradby, Craig Cataldo, Carlson Thompson, Bob Bradby, Chris Vaughan, Mike Curley, Joe Suasso. **Not pictured:** Dave Ciervo, Reynaldo Jimenez, Stephen Kelly, Stephen Meehan, Joanne Slater (Manager).

Women's Soccer Kicks Off at La Salle

By Mary Goldschmidt

La Salle		Opp.
2	Kutztown	5
0	Villanova	13
0	St. Joseph's	7
1	Haverford	7
1	Bryn Mawr	4
1	Beaver	3
0	Rutgers	11
0	St. Joseph's	9

New to the La Salle sports scene is the Women's Soccer Team. Under the direction of head coach Betty Ann Kempf and assistant coach Cheryl Vasta, La Salle's team provides a much needed second choice for area players who want to play Division I soccer; presently, Villanova is the only other school with Division I soccer for women.

Former girls' coach at Cardinal Dougherty High School and a participant in various Philadelphia clubs since grade school, Kempf was appointed in August, 1986. The late start left little time for composing a schedule, and less time for recruiting. Consequently, the 1986 team did not have the depth that a more established program might show. Although the booters' first season was not a success on the scoreboard, it does reflect how much the team improved over the course of

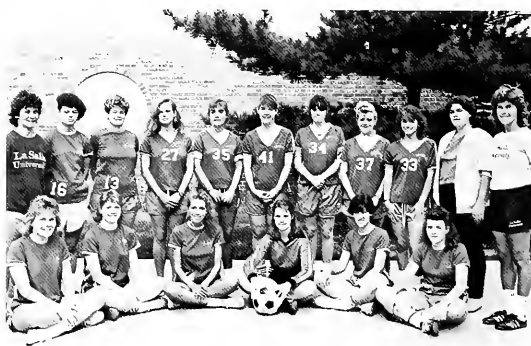
three months. Excluding the final two games, the defense went from allowing thirteen goals in a game to just three.

Solid performances from right full-back Toni D'Alessandro and halfback Shelly Smith bolstered the backfield, while the front line's most consistent player was forward Lisa Boccuti.

Assistant coach Vasta says the team is enthusiastic about next season. The schedule is expanded to eighteen games, including more Division I teams from outside the area. In addition, ten area high school players have already contacted coach Kempf and decided to come to La Salle. Their experience will make La Salle more well-rounded, and certainly, more competitive. Women's soccer is here, and warming up for a great 1987 season.



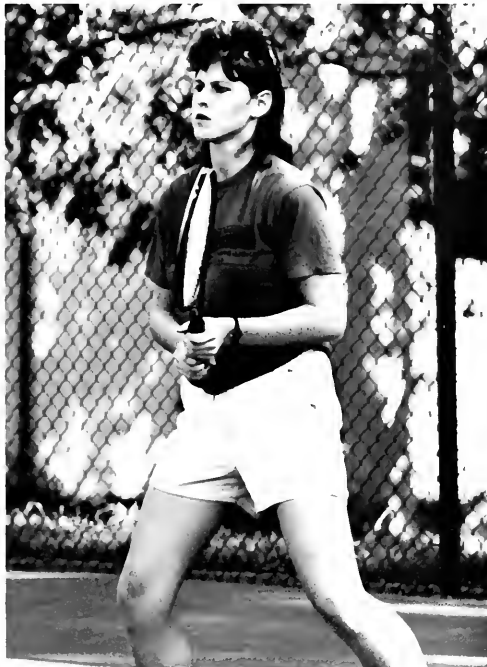
Forward Michele DiFilippo takes the ball downfield.



Roster: Lisa Boccuti, Maureen Berry, Michelle Campion, Maureen Chloewiak, Toni D'Alessandro, Michele DiFilippo, Patsy Gillespie, Carrie Kebart, Kathy Logan, Kim Massina, Ame McCloskey, Mary Mohan, Megan Murphy, Mary Sheehy (Captain), Shelly Smith, Chris Vargo, Missy Waters, Betty Ann Kempf (Coach), Cheryl Vasta (Assistant Coach), Lisa Matsinger (Manager).

Carrie Kebart gets past the opposition's defense.





At left, freshman Jill Weigner was outstanding at number 2 singles. Below, Peggy Seydow and Jennifer Vandermolen warm up for a doubles match.



New Tennis Courts are Christened with a Victory

By Peggy Seydow

The women's tennis team christened La Salle's new courts with a season-opening victory over Eastern College. Their strong play at home continued with powerful victories over Chestnut Hill, Rider, and Textile; during this string they sustained just one defeat, a hard-fought 5-4 loss to Rosemont College. Although they ended the season with a 5-5 record and a fifth place finish in MAAC competition, the year was an improvement over 1985, when they lost to both Chestnut Hill and Textile.

Jeff Marmon, in his seventh season as coach of both the women's and men's teams, attributes at least part of La Salle's success to the new format they adopted after the Eastern match. Instead of playing three singles and two doubles matches, La Salle began playing with the six-three lineup used in MAAC competition. Sophomore Jill Ingandela was strong in the number one spot, as was freshman Kim Saab at number three, but it was freshman sensation Jill Weigner who stabilized the

top of the lineup with her consistently excellent play at number two singles. Ceil Campbell, a senior who also plays varsity softball for La Salle, and senior co-captain Peggy Seydow each compiled winning records in the number four and five positions, and senior co-captain Kerri McGinley turned in her usual dependable performance at number six. In doubles, Coach Marmon paired Saab with Weigner, Campbell with Ingandela, and freshman Jennifer Vandermolen with Seydow. Sophomore Meena Kumar and freshmen Elaine Marley and Renee Wilson filled in at doubles, and played several exhibition singles matches.

Although he would have preferred to have more experience at the top of the order, Coach Marmon lauded the efforts of the underclassmen, and was pleasantly surprised by the singles play of his three seniors. Overall, he was pleased with the performance of this predominantly young team, and plans to improve this year's .500 record. La

La Salle		Opp.
3	Eastern	2
3	Chestnut Hill	2
4	Rider	0
4	Rosemont	5
6th	MAAC Championship	
1	St. Joseph's	8
1	Drexel	8
0	Villanova	6
6	Phila Textile	3
1	Kutztown	6

Salle's six beautiful courts and seven talented returning players should make that goal a reality.

Roster: Cecilia Campbell, Jill Ingandela, Meena Kumar, Elaine Marley, Kerri McGinley, Kim Saab, Lori Schlosser, Peggy Seydow, Jennifer Vandermolen, Jill Weigner, Renee Wilson, Jeff Marmon (Head Coach).



Co-captain John Schwab



Co-captain Matt Costello approaches the finish line at Belmont Plateau.

La Salle		Opp.
29	East Stroudsburg	26
15	Kutztown	50
22	Fordham	33
20	Brown	35
15	Phila. Textile	41
32	Lehigh	25
31	Delaware	26
33	Princeton	26
32	Rider	27
3rd	MAAC Championship	
5th	Navy/Georgetown/ Rutgers/Syracuse	
10th	Paul Short Memorial	
4th	Big 5 Championship	
1st	CTC Championship	
	IC4A Championship	

Ending on a Positive Note

By Ed Skorpinski

In what can best be described as an average season, the 1986 edition of the Men's Cross Country team enjoyed good times as well as endured less memorable ones. By the end of the season, five runners had five of the ten best times ever at Belmont Plateau for La Salle, and one member of the team, sophomore John Schwab, came ever so close to qualifying for the IC4A Nationals.

Along with Schwab, junior Matt Costello, junior Bill Selgrath, freshman Bill Donovan, and sophomore Paul Sauvageau completed record-setting runs at Belmont this year. In fact, none of La Salle's top seven runners were seniors, an acknowledgement of the youthfulness of the men's team.

The season began innocently enough with a split in a double dual meet with Kutztown and East Stroudsburg. The following week, Schwab and Costello led the Explorers to a sweep over Brown, Fordham, and Philadelphia Textile. Then, despite a third place finish by Schwab on September 27, La Salle was swept by four other teams at Lehigh. In the MAAC Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York City, the men's team endured a third place finish behind Army and Iona, La Salle's worst showing since they joined the conference. During Homecoming Weekend, the Explorers competed in the first cross country meet on campus in recent years. Navy, Georgetown, Rutgers, and Syracuse, all major pow-

ers in the East, overwhelmed the home team, as Costello turned in the only top-ten finish. Then, just when things seemed to hit a season-low at the Paul Short Memorial and the Big 5 Championship, the Explorers rebounded with an astounding first place victory at the CTC Championship ahead of twenty other schools.

Among these were Iona, who finished second. Despite everything else that happened, this event left the team with a positive attitude on the past season and an encouraging outlook for the next one.

Roster: Matt Costello (Co-Captain), John Schwab (Co-Captain), Joe Blanc, Chris Burnett, David Casale, Tim Collins, Bill Donovan, David Gerhart, Jim Gulick, Scott Kissell, Jason Lagana, Joe McGirr, Paul Sauvageau, Bill Selgrath, Daniel Snowden, Jim Gavaghan (Coach), Bro. Jerome Benway (Asst. Coach), Mike Murphy (Asst. Coach).

Schwind and Broderick Lead the Pack

By Judy Ring

Coach Brother Jerome Benway had enrolled the Women's Cross Country Team in a two-week camp before the start of school as preparation for a challenging season. Although the Explorers did not better last year's fifth place finish in the MAAC Championships, they did reap the benefits of their training with many outstanding individual performances.

In the first meet of the season, the team outran both East Stroudsburg and Kutztown, and sophomore Drea Schwind set a school record for the 3.1 mile Belmont Plateau course with a time of 18:06. Next came two close losses to Delaware and St. Joe's, followed by a win over Mt. Saint Mary's, and a final loss to Syracuse.

Leading the lady harriers throughout the season were sophomores Drea Schwind, Bernadette Mulligan, and Verlinda Taurino, along with freshmen Elissa Broderick and Heather Shields. Although the team did not fare well at the Big Five Championship on October 18, Elissa Broderick ran the Belmont course in 17:43, breaking Schwind's re-

cord of September.

Another highlight of the season was the Collegiate Track Conference Championship Meet on November 2. Of fourteen teams, La Salle placed a respectable sixth. Showings such as this, along with strong individual outings, promise a winning season for a team who'll be coming into its own in '88.

La Salle		Opp.
23	East Stroudsburg	32
27	Kutztown	28
30	Delaware	27
34	St. Joseph's	23
27	Mount St. Mary's	29
7th	Trenton State Invitational	
5th	MAAC Championship	
37	Syracuse	22
15th	Paul Short Memorial	
4th	Big 5 Championship	
6th	CTC Championship ECAC Championship	



Elissa Broderick ran a 17:43 Belmont course.



Roster: Andrea Schwind (Captain), Betsy Baker, Elissa Broderick, Gretchen Heebner, Beth Leneweaver, Bernadette Mulligan, Patty Oehbeck, Judy Ring, Heather Shields, Verlinda Taurino, Jim Gavaghan (Coach), Bro. Jerome Benway (Asst. Coach), Mike Murphy (Asst. Coach).

Field Hockey



Standing: Tom Maggario (Trainer), Donna Partin (Head Coach), Lisa Gallagher, Jayne McGinley, Maureen O'Driscoll, Gerry Lyons, Audrey Waldron, Trish Wilson, Terri Tipton, Diane Bracalante (Assistant Coach). **Kneeling:** Lisa Iapalucci, Barb Teoti, Kelly Greenberg, Leslie Strobaugh, Debbi DePiero, Kam Fischer. **Sitting:** Felice Fleisher, Trish Santry, Donna Vitorelli, Anne Richards, Cindi Alex. **Not pictured:** Sue Stronc, Katie Trainor.



Trish Santry and Jayne McGinley meet West Chester's defense.



Terri Tipton blocks a pass.



A West Chester stroker powers it in on La Salle goalie Donna Vitorelli.



Terri Tipton attempts to score from penalty corner.





Lisa Iapalucci, Trish Santry, and Terri Tipton ring up for a free hit.



Stolen Van Caps off a Frustrating Season

By Patty Fallon

The Field Hockey Team looked forward to the 1986 season, predicting it to be one of their finest in a long time. The team was confident in its second-year coach, Donna Partin, who instilled in them a positive attitude and led them in several strong outings against nationally-ranked teams last season. The Explorers also saw the healthy return of some key players who experienced an injury-filled season last year. The team was in good shape after intense summer workouts; what could go wrong?

Unfortunately, the outlook on the season could not be matched by the outcome. The Explorers finished at a disappointing 8-12. It was a frustrating season for La Salle, which included several games against nationally ranked teams. Despite solid, competitive play in all but one showing, the team could not come out ahead. The defense was strong, but the offense couldn't click; inexperience was the main culprit.

Toward the end of the season, conditions worsened. After a game at Duke, the team van, along with all its

contents, was stolen. This left the team stranded in Virginia, and upon their return, to face their opponents without practice. The girls never quite got back on their feet after that incident, and ended up losing the remaining three games.

The 1986 season did, however, have its bright spots. The Explorers' biggest victory came on Homecoming Day against Big Five rival Villanova. It was a tough game but La Salle triumphed, coming from behind to win 2-1. Another highlight was the emergence of senior goalie Donna Vitorelli. After being sidelined last season with a pre-season injury, Donna earned the honor of Honorable Mention All-American in her first year of starting.

The keys to next season will be a stronger offense, and a new coach, for Partin announced her resignation at the end of the season. Her positive attitude remains, however, and around this the team is building a solid nucleus which will, hopefully, uphold the optimistic predictions that are already being made about next season.

La Salle		Opp.
1	Bucknell (OT)	2
0	Delaware	3
0	Lafayette	1
0	Temple	2
0	Hofstra	1
1	Toledo	0
1	Phila. Textile	0
1	Virginia Comm.	0
0	Rutgers	2
2	Villanova	1
3	Richmond	2
1	Loyola	0
1	St. Joseph's	3
4	CW Post	0
1	Lehigh (OT)	2
2	Longwood (2OT)	1
0	Duke	2
0	Ursinus	3
0	Rider	1
0	West Chester	4

Volleyball



Standing: Geri Weiner (Head Coach), Vicki Missar, Gayle Gurnkowski, Carol Bogdanowicz, Sue Canfield, Denise Franchetti, (Assistant Coach). **Kneeling:** Joanne Patton, Rose Whalen (Captain), Sue Drabent, Louise Merkis. **Sitting:** Aileen O'Brien, Stephanie Sawyer, Gina Jakubauskas, Anne Gordon. **Not pictured:** Maryann Kissam.

Gina Jakubauskas sets up for her teammates.

La Salle

Opp.

9th	Navy Tournament	
4th	Big Five Tournament	
3	West Chester	2
3rd	UMBC Tournament	
0	Villanova	3
2	Loyola	1
0	CW Post	2
1	Towson	2
0	Delaware	1
2	Cabrini	1
0	Kutztown	2
5th	West Chester Tournament	
1	Seton Hall	3
3	Rider	0
1	Lafayette	3
0	Massachusetts	3
3	Phila. Textile	1
2	Lehigh	1
2	Rider	1
2	Glassboro	1
3rd	MAAC Championship	
0	Drexel	3



Team Effort and Outstanding Individual Performances Mark 1986 Season

By Tim Patten and John Yannuzzi

The 1986 varsity Volleyball Team enjoyed the winningest season in La Salle's history, garnering twenty-two victories against twenty defeats. After a sluggish start, in which they won only one of their first seven matches, the Explorers battled back over the course of the next sixteen contests, compiling an 8-8 record.

An example of the spirit of perseverance and determination that was the trademark of this year's team is the match against West Chester. After losing the first two games, and almost losing the third as well, the girls came back from a 7-14 score to win the third game in overtime, 17-15. They went on to win

the match with fourth and fifth games scores of 15-11 and 15-8.

The second half of the season was even more impressive. The team triumphed in eleven of their next fourteen matches, winning seven in a row at one point. "Above all else, this season was truly a team effort. This was a more well-rounded team than any I have played on at La Salle," said senior Rose Whalen, captain and four-year starter.

Among the notable performers for La Salle this year were: senior Vicki Missar who led the team in kills and was named to the All-Tournament Teams at the Big Five Tournament, the West

Chester Tournament, and the MAAC Championship Tournament; freshman Gina Jakubauskas who in her first year performed outstandingly as the team setter; senior Joanne Patton who was named to the NCAA District II Volleyball Academic All-American Team, a first for a La Salle player; and the sparkling play of Whalen, Sue Canfield, Gayle Gumkowski, and Aileen O'Brien.

Under head coach Geri Weiner and assistant coach Denise Franchetti, La Salle placed third in the MAAC Tournament behind the formidable Army and Holy Cross. Congratulations to the Volleyball Team for their record-breaking season!



Captain Rose Whalen gives it her all.

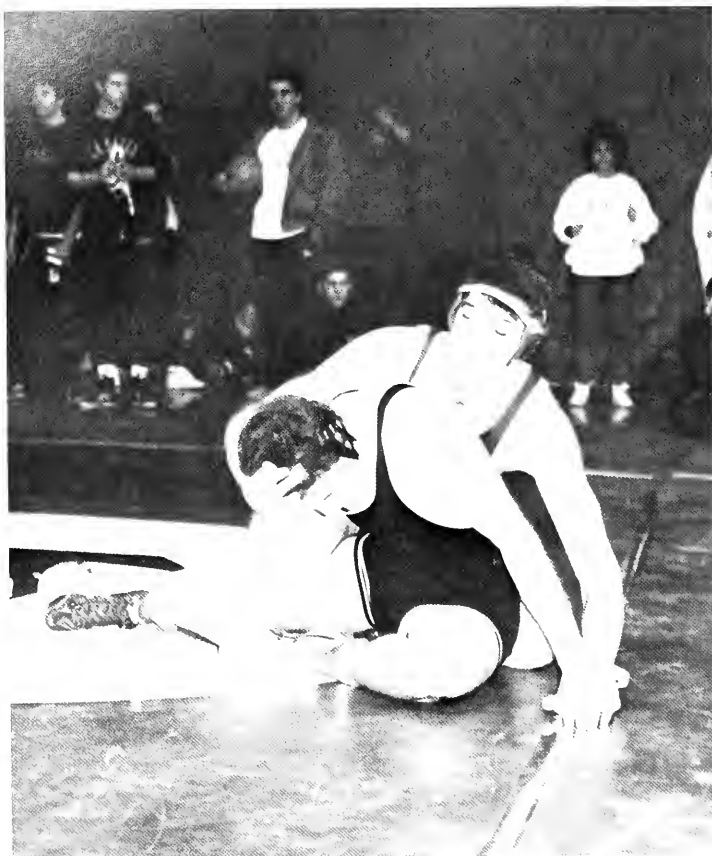


In the air is Gayle Gumkowski with a powerful hit.



The front line prepares for a serve.

Wrestling



Mark Martel uses a head hold

La Salle		Opp.
3rd	Explorer Invit.	
14	Kings	25
26	Johns Hopkins	22
38	Rutgers-Camden	10
27	Muhlenberg	19
10th	Lebanon Valley Tournament	
32	Loyola	16
27	Villanova	22
48	Brooklyn College	6
26	Swarthmore	29
37	Juniata	18
39	Haverford	11
32	Widener	22
42	Villanova	15
51	St. John's	6
32	Haverford	12
9	Ursinus	36
54	Eastern	6
36	Baptist Bible	18



Co-Captain Chris Schubert flips his opponent for a takedown.



Jack Donegan ties his opponent up and executes a pin.



A Record-Setting Season

By Ed Skorpinski

The heck with Hulk Hogan and Channel 29 Wrestling — the real action is at Hayman Hall, where the La Salle Wrestling team makes its home. During the 1986-87 season, the Explorers powered themselves to an amazing 14-3 record, the best year the team has ever had. Even more astounding was the fact that only one member of the squad, Co-Captain Mike "Animal" Stoughton, was a senior. Through good recruiting

and even better coaching, Tom Murt had brought together the makings of a wrestling dynasty.

Several individual performances are worth recognizing, most notably Co-Captain Chris Schubert's 19-1 record with only a few matches left in the season. While Co-Captains Chris "Sparky" Mars and Tony Massetti enjoyed strong seasons, freshman Greg Connors, wrestling at 118, seemed to pin just

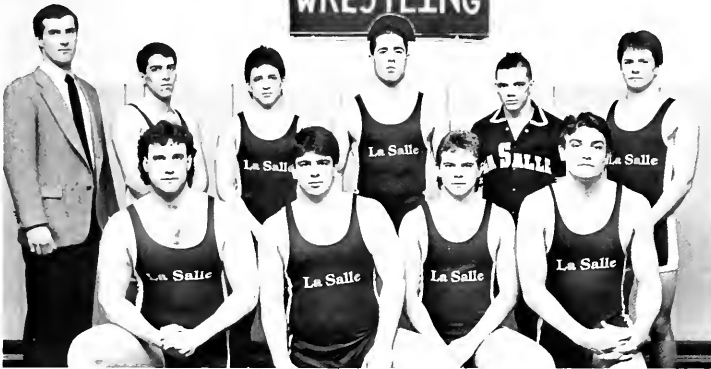
about everybody. Stoughton, wrestling anywhere between the tough 177 and HWT classes, suffered only four losses all year. In fact, to be truly fair and mention all of the people having a good year, one would have to mention everyone. It is no wonder then that only Kings, Swarthmore and Ursinus were able to beat them in match play, while the Explorers placed third, first, and tenth in the Explorer Invitational, Juniata Invitational, and Lebanon Valley Tournaments, respectively. All three of the contests placed La Salle's grapplers against some of the toughest competition in the area.

What was the secret to Coach Murt's success? Four tough practices a week was the answer, followed by wrestle-offs between team members to decide who would represent La Salle during the next match. Explorers who wanted to wrestle varsity every week put even more of their own time into workouts on the track and in the weightroom.

Unlike other sports, no scholarship money is granted for wrestling; all of the team members are there because they like to wrestle. According to Mars, wrestling is a unique sport in that "it decides irrevocably who's the best in one-on-one competition. While it is a team sport, when you're out on the mat you control your own destiny."

Because of the team's success, fan support this past season was better than in previous years, but there is still room for improvement. There is no doubt that if the team continues its winning ways, UHF networks had better look out.

LA SALLE WRESTLING



Standing: Tom Murt, George Scaglia, Rich Vivirito, Mike Stoughton (Co-Captain), Greg Connors, Ed Kozmar. **Kneeling:** Steve Polce, Josh Ditsky, Bill Brown, Chris Thomas. **Not pictured:** Barry Benner, Michael Blash, John Donegan, Mike Gallagher, Joseph Kane, Chris Mars (Co-Captain), Richard Martel, Tony Massetti (Co-Captain), Kevin McNulty, Fred Pollack, Michael Rizol, Chris Schubert (Co-Captain), Steve Campbell.



Women's Swimming

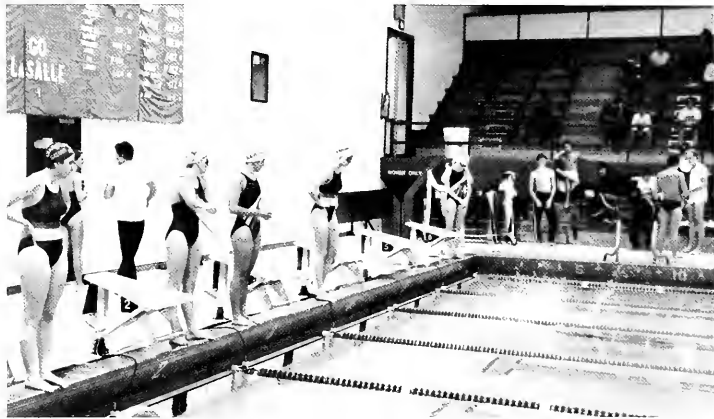
La Salle

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Eastern Women's
Championships

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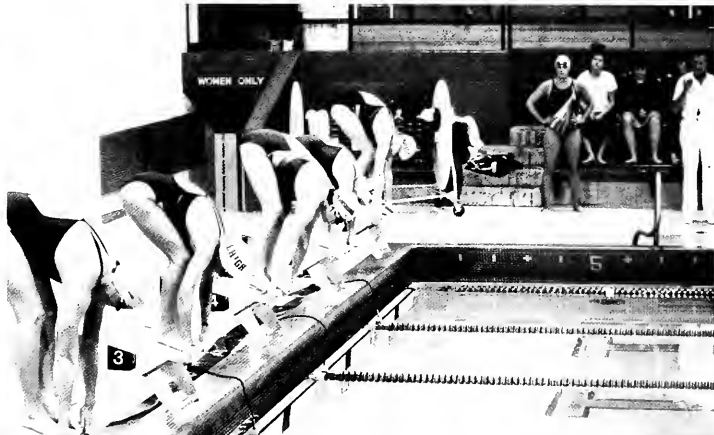
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La Salle, Lehigh, and Bloomsburg swimmers warm up before their race.



Swimmers concentrate before the gun.



La Salle went on to beat Lehigh, but lost to Bloomsburg.

Back row: Rich McElwee (Asst. Coach), Kathy Lynch, Donna Gerhardt, Barb Leutner, Kim Long, Valerie Selser. **Middle row:** Laura Lynch, Amy Hauser, Kathy Jefferson, Mary Elaine Egan, Laura Swiderski, Chris Bergere (Diving Coach). **Front row:** Pam Atkinson, Sandy Madden, Molly Dellefave, John Lyons (Coach). **Not pictured:** Linda Martin.





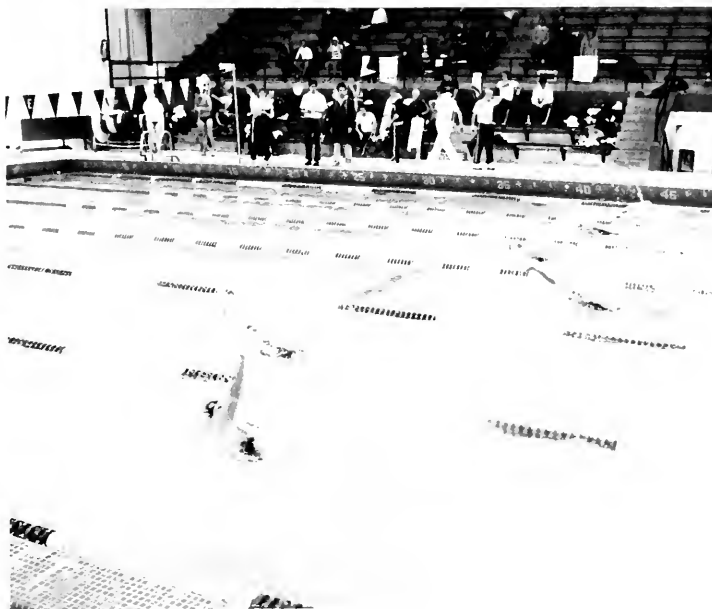
La Salle's lane-five swimmer is first to hit water in the backstroke.

Women's Swimming Off to a Slow Start

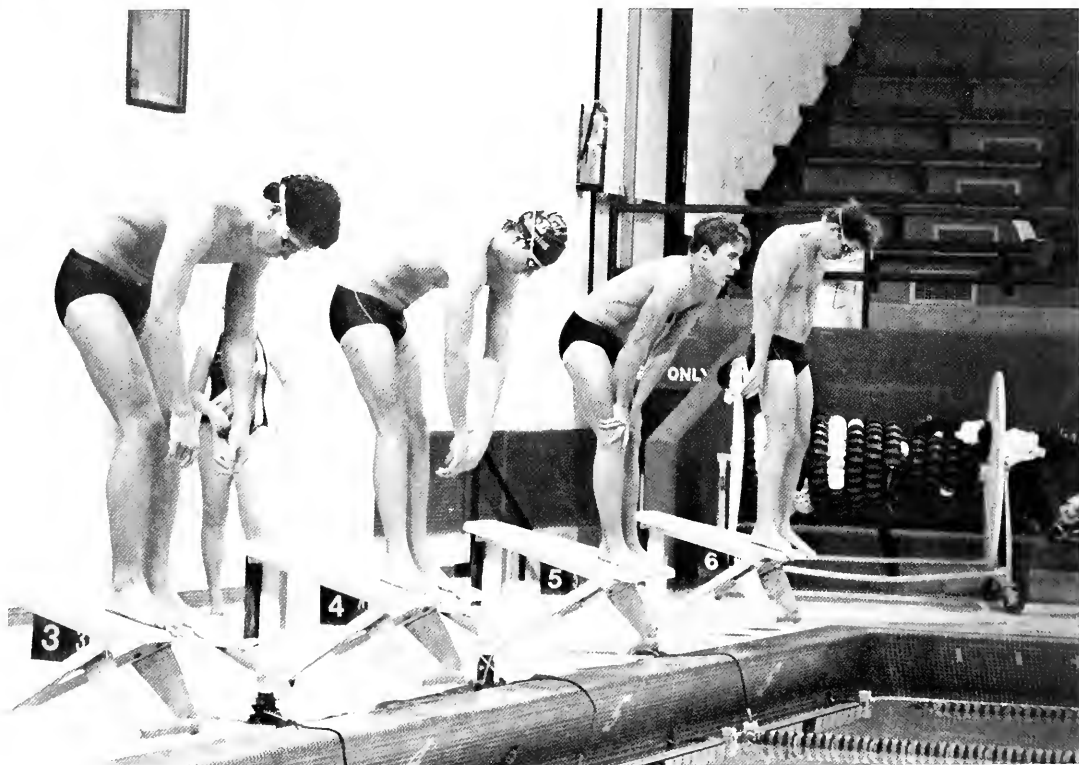
In what was a disappointing season as of January, the Women's Swimming Team had won only three of their first ten meets. Their victories came against Notre Dame (110-107), Villanova (88-52), and Lehigh (157-107). Yet, a closer look at the results reveals competitive La Salle swimming; Boston University won by only fourteen points, and Fordham and Bloomsburg by only thirteen each.

Last year's highest-point scorer Barb Leutner (200m and 500m freestyle) continues to do well, as do junior Kim Long (1000m and 500m freestyle, and individual medley) and sophomore Donna Gerhardt (breaststroke).

Coach Lyons' team is young, (Val Selser is the only senior), and with the continued development of the five freshmen, four sophomores, and four juniors, the Women's Swimming Team will be a strong contender in the MAAC for years to come.



In lane five, La Salle is ahead of the pack.



La Salle swimmers take on Lehigh in a meet at Kirk Pool.

Staying Afloat in the MAAC

By Tim Patten

Under coach John Lyons, the Men's Swimming Team has won seven titles in as many years. 1987 appears to be no exception as the men have won seven of their first eight meets, including impressive wins over West Virginia and Villanova. Their only loss came in their first meet, against Maryland, with a score of 54-28.

Leading the team have been freshman Jeff Gershe and senior Steve Williams. As of January, Gershe was unbeaten in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle. In the 200 butterfly, Williams was unbeaten as well. Other scorers include senior Chris Cummings, an all-East swimmer in the individual medley for

the last two years, and freshmen Mark Sermarini and Mike Travers. Rounding out the team are seniors Chris Loughlin and Joe Weindorfer, and sophomore Dan Ebel. Of special note is diver John Madden, who has qualified for this year's NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas in April.

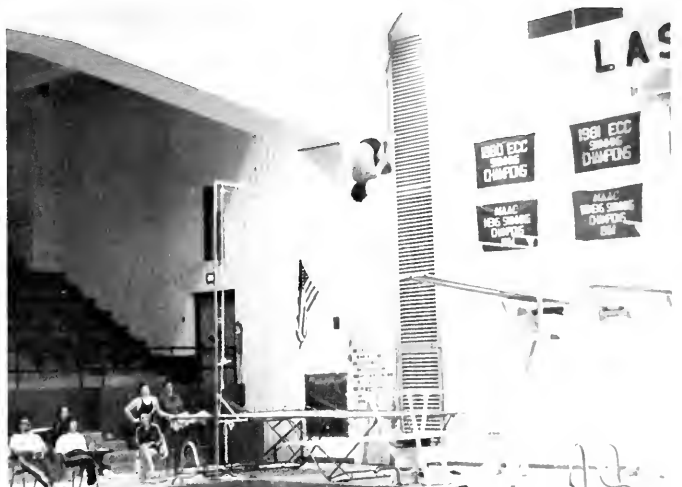
A semester break training period in Miami has helped the team prepare for their three remaining meets against Bucknell, Penn State, and Harvard, and, of course, the highlights of their season: the MAAC, NCAA, and Eastern Seaboard Championships. The men are expected to continue their winning tradition and bring yet another title.



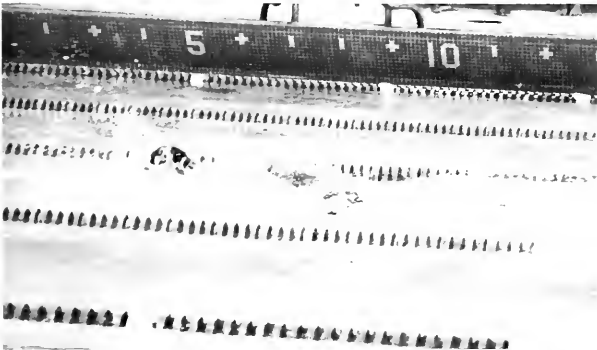
Steve Williams models the Explorers' new travelling outfit.



Senior Paul Hogan limbers up in the pool before a race.



The diving competition always attracts the attention of the crowd.



Only the cap identifies a La Salle swimmer in a freestyle event.



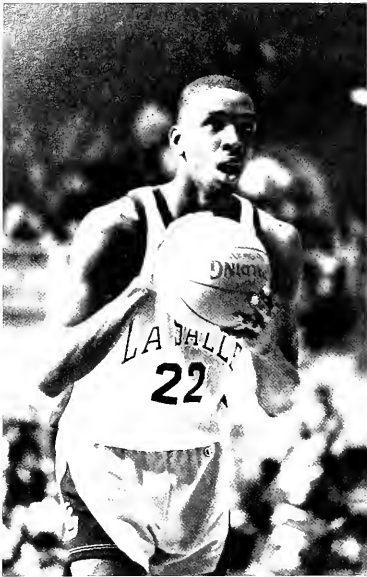
Explorer teammates discuss strategy, or what they'll be doing that night.



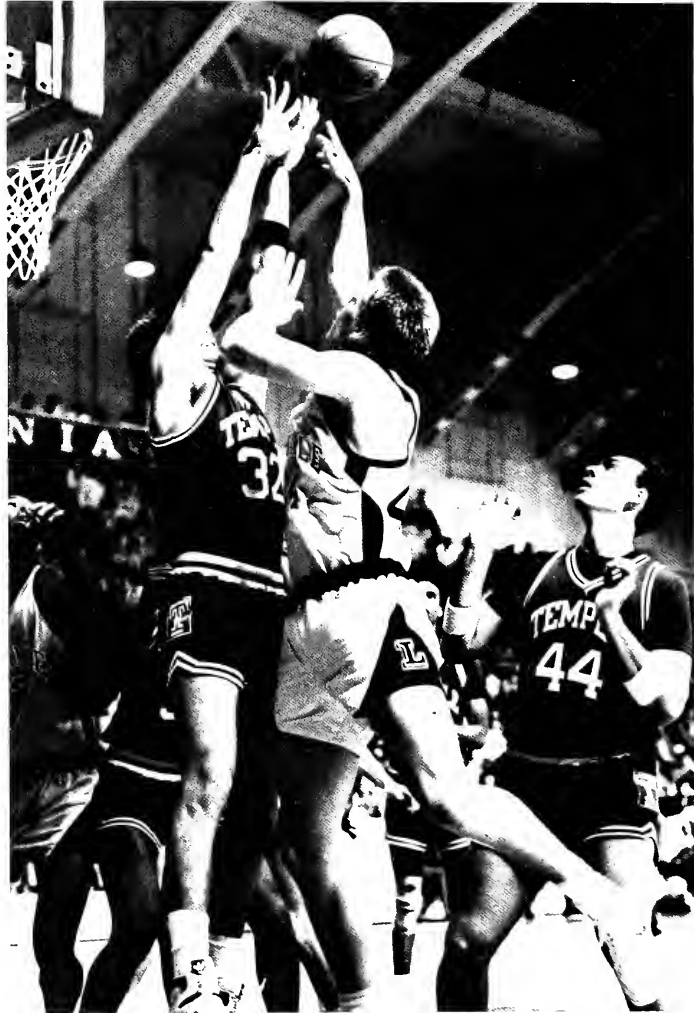
Back row: Chris Bergere (Diving Coach), Rich McElwee (Asst. Coach), Dan Ebel, Joe Weindorfer, Jeff Gershe, Paul Hogan, Reed O'Brien, Chris Cummings, Jon Buschke. **Middle row:** Steve Williams, Chris Loughlin, Mike Oriold, John Grabusky, Chris DiLuchio, Rich Scully, Tim Hammel. **Front row:** John Madden, Chris Hagen, Mark Serranini, Mike Travers, John Lyons (Coach). **Not pictured:** Phil Bergere, Sean DeHaven, Mike Griesbauer, Niel Johnson, Michael Moore.

La Salle		Opp.
28	Maryland	54
124	Boston Univ.	77
166	Notre Dame	100
73	West Virginia	40
88	Pennsylvania	25
57	Villanova	56
115	Fordham	62
131	Lehigh	78
117	Bucknell	93
102	Penn State	113
1st	MAAC Championships	
49	Harvard	64
	Eastern Seaboard Championships	
	NCAA Championships	

Men's Basketball



Lionel Simmons eyes the basket before the foul shot



Captain Larry Koretz puts up a tough baseline shot



Simmons drives, looking for an opening



Rich Tarr shows how it's done against De Paul



Tim Legier for two!

La Salle Competes in Title Game for the First Time in Over Thirty Years

By Ed Skorpinski

The 1986-87 edition of Explorer Basketball has to be broken into two distinct seasons. The first ended as another one of those "could have been" seasons with an opening round loss to Fairfield in the MAAC Championships. The second, however, began on March 12 with an first round National Invitational Tournament victory over Villanova at the DuPont Pavilion and continued until the championship game versus Southern Mississippi. Although they lost in their final game against tough USM outside shooting, La Salle reignited the winning spirit that has been dormant at 20th and Olney since the days of Tom Gola. Led by their new coach Bill "Speedy" Morris, the Explorers showed that La Salle basketball is back and will be worth watching in future years.

During the regular season, the Explorers faced a tough schedule that included four of the country's top teams, namely Temple, North Carolina (ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time), DePaul, and Notre Dame (who had just beaten No. 1 North Carolina during their previous game). In all four games, La Salle took an early lead, only to let it escape their grasp during the last few minutes. Nevertheless, the team earned respect, and the Palestra became a corner that visiting teams feared. In MAAC play, the Explorers would slowly rise to the top throughout the season, beating every team in the conference at least once before entering the MAAC Championship tournament at the Meadowlands.

The reasons for La Salle's success included both individual and team performances. Highly recruited freshman forward Lionel Simmons, named to the Freshman All-American team, led all NCAA freshmen in scoring and rebounds, in addition to leading the team in scoring, rebounds, steals, and blocked shots. Senior captain Larry Koretz, at forward, who led the team in three-point goals, finished his college career having started every game. Having scored a season high 32 points against Eastern Kentucky, junior

guard/forward Tim Legler finished second on the La Salle scoring list. The other two starters, sophomore center/forward Craig Conlin and junior guard Rich Tarr enjoyed fine seasons, with Tarr dishing out a record 189 assists. The first two men off the bench were senior guard Gary Jones and senior center Ron Barnes, who was second on the team in blocked shots. Freshman forward Bob Johnson, junior forward Ken Palczewski, sophomore guard Len Robinson, junior center Eric Lee and sophomore Marvin Woods saw more limited playing time. Lee was also injured during the fifth game of the season and never returned.

As a team, La Salle provided a balanced attack that stymied opposing teams. Unlike previous years, in which the offense centered around one or two players, the Explorers' four-to-five score offense was tough to defend against. Koretz, Legler, and Simmons took turns as game high-scorer, and nearly every game had at least four players in double figures. The only ingredient the Explorer game plan lacked was a strong inside game. Although the team possessed very talented perimeter shooters, the absence of a dominant center cost La Salle the edge in a number of games. Especially near the end of the second half, after opposing defenses adjusted to the perimeter offense, even the La Salle's best shooters lost their effectiveness.

As mentioned earlier, this was Speedy Morris' first year at the helm, taking over from departed head coach Lefty Ervin. Previously, Morris had been the successful coach of La Salle's Women's Basketball team and a long-time high school coach at Roman Catholic. It was Morris' reputation that help convince Simmons to come to La Salle, and there is no doubt that it will help in future recruiting as well. As Rich Tarr remarked, "Speedy tried to take the pressure off of the players (that the rest of the campus placed on them)... he made us feel confident that we could beat any team, even the big

schools like North Carolina and DePaul.

Entering the MAAC Championships, La Salle was the clear favorite, but everyone knew from past experience that there are no guarantees. After the opening loss to Fairfield, most people wrote off the season as "typical", referring to the Explorers' finish in recent seasons. A surprise bid in the NIT, however, gave La Salle a second life and they made the most of it. Following the 86-84 win over Villanova, the Explorers beat Niagara 89-81 in Buffalo, destroyed Illinois State, 70-50, at the Palestra before 5,000 screaming fans, and blew out Arkansas-Little Rock, 92-73, in the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden. In the finals of a major post-season tournament for the first time in over thirty years, the Explorers sent the campus into a frenzy. Thirty busses, carrying blue and gold-clad students, faculty, alumni and friends, made the trip to New York City for the big game.

With La Salle's perimeter shots missing the mark in the first half, USM's three-pointers put the Explorers down by as many as ten early. By halftime, though, the team was able to climb back to within five points, 39-34. In the second half, La Salle managed to tie the game at 43-43, but the Golden Eagles' would again extend their lead to over ten points midway through the half. With less than a minute left, USM led by eight, 82-74. Then, a Simmons tip, a Jones steal, two Tarr foul shots, a Conlin basket and a USM five-second violation put the Explorers within two, 82-80, and gave them the ball with only fifteen seconds left. The miracle comeback would not continue, however, as USM forced a turnover with a tight defense and made two foul shots to ice the game.

One more basket would have been super, but no one can really be upset over the finish of the 1986-87 team. As everyone else has already told you, thanks for a great season, Explorers. Thanks for all of the excitement, and take it even farther next year.



Craig Conlin fights for position against Temple.



Tarr concentrates on the second foul shot.

La Salle

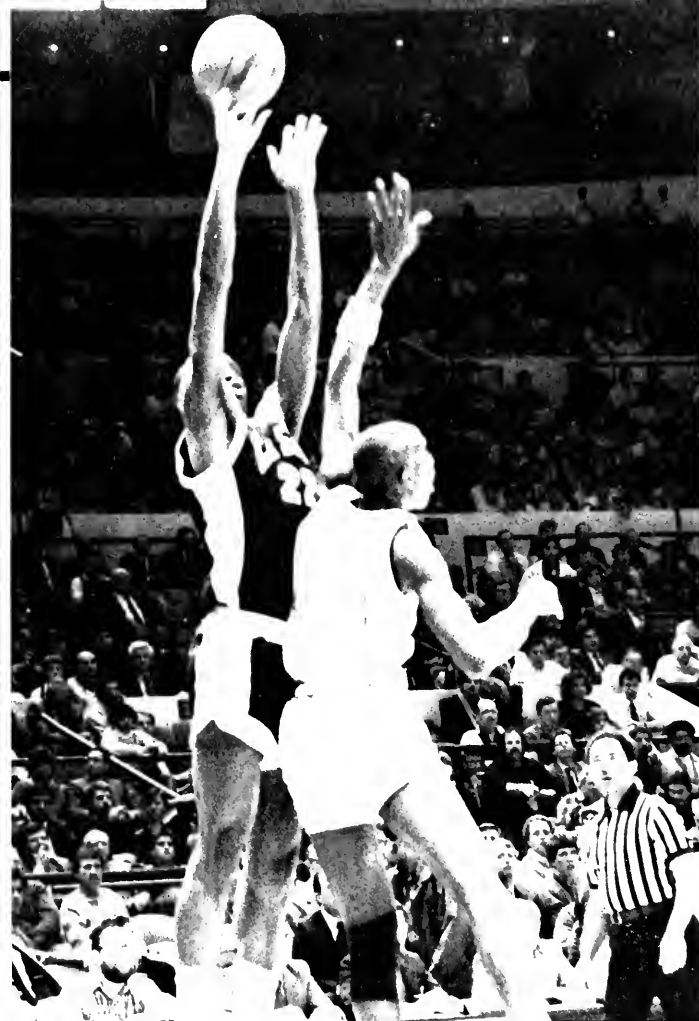
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Eric Lee skies and slams for two in a scrimmage match at Hayman Hall.



Simmons reaches high for a rebound against Souther Mississippi



Legler attempts to hit with an outside jumper



Standing: Perry Engard (Manager), Paul Graham (Manager), Mike Watkins (Manager), Tim Legler, Craig Conlin, Lionel Simmons, Eric Lee, Ken Palczewski, Bob Johnson, Tom Conroy (Asst Coach), Joe Mhalich (Asst Coach), Fran Dunphy (Asst Coach), Sam Rines (Asst Coach). **Kneeling:** Terrence Jackson, Leonard Robinson, Ron Barnes, Larry Koretz (Captain), Gary Jones, Marvin Woods, Rich Tarr, Speedy Morris. (Head Coach)



First year coach Speedy Morris keeps a close eye on the shot clock



Karen Rio is hoisted into the air by her partner Mike Costello.

No Apathy Here

By Ed Skorpinski

"Why am I a cheerleader? Because it's a lot of fun and a heckuva lot easier than sports."

Although this remark, made laughingly by sophomore Miriam Dvorak, would lead one to believe that being on the Explorer Cheerleading Squad means nothing more than jumping around like over-exuberant children during a basketball game, it is a little more involved than that. For yet another winter sports season, the Cheerleading and Dance Teams, along with the mascot, have entertained fans during Explorer basketball games. What most people don't realize, however, because they are usually too engrossed in the game, is the tremendous energy that the twenty-two sideline performers exert and the stamina they must possess to constantly goad the crowd with cheers and routines. Undoubtedly, many a cheerleader has held her breath as she drops from a pyramid formation into the waiting arms of her partner underneath.

It is true that cheerleaders do not practice as hard as athletes — only three times a week in two-hour sessions — but they expend just as much energy during game time. And La Salle cheerleaders do follow along on a few of the team's trips (though not as many as they would like); for instance, they travelled to Connecticut and New York for the Fairfield and Iona games this year.

When asked how she thought the fans really reacted to her group, Miriam responded, "It depends a lot on the team's performance that night. If La Salle isn't doing well, then nothing will get their attention. If the team is hot, though, we can get them cheering even louder." Moreover, she declared, "No matter what kind of a night it is, we can always 'out-cheer' the competition." Thus, even on a campus whose students are often criticized for their apathy, one can always find school spirit on the La Salle Cheerleading Squad.



Cheerleaders: Ed Borbin, Miriam Dvorak, Lisa Mackes, Jennifer Delio, Lisa Giacometti, David Santerian, Kevin Williams, Kathy Bertino, Karen Rio (Co-Captain), Debbie Chiaravallotti, Michael Costello (Co-Captain), Dom Catrambone, Frank Faber, Lisa Donnelly (Mascot), Teresa Andris (Coach), Pete Torres (Assistant Coach). **Dance Team:** Maria Esposito (Captain), Judy Rosboschil, Janice Polinsky, Tanya Perfecky, Stephanie Wanckel, Cindy Bradford, Lisaeve Smulkis, Janet Fricker, Teresa Andris (Coach).



La Salle Captures First Big 5 Title

By Mary Coyle

The 1986-87 Women's Basketball team had a very tough act to follow. Last season's team compiled an outstanding record of 21-9, and captured their first-ever MAAC Championship, under the guidance of head coach Bill "Speedy" Morris. This year's team found itself without the services of three graduated 1000-point scorers and coach Morris, who left to take over the men's head coaching job.

Replacing Morris is John Miller, 39, previously head coach at Monsignor Bonner High School where his team finished the 1985-86 season with a 20-8 record. He has also coached at Roman Catholic and Archbishop Ryan High Schools, and, like Morris before him, has had to make an adjustment from coaching boys' high-school basketball to women's college basketball.

Under Miller and the dedicated leadership of senior co-captains Kelly Briar and Allison Hudson, the Lady Explorers have proven they are just as good as the MAAC Championship team of the previous year. Throughout the season, La Salle played competitively with several formidable opponents. One major victory which stands out is the defeat of the Lady Hawks of St. Joe's for the first time in sixteen meetings. This key win enabled the Lady Explorers to capture their very first Big Five Championship.

Former player and present assistant coach Gina Tobin described what it was like to finally beat St. Joe's, "It was tremendous. A Big Five victory against St. Joe's after so many years of defeats was special. It's great to still be involved with La Salle women's basketball, even though I'm not out on the floor scoring points."

Another highlight of the season was the prestigious La Salle Invitational Christmas Tournament. A field of eight tough teams battled it out on the hardwood of Hayman Hall, including nationally-ranked James Madison University,

La Salle faced JMU in the final and lost in a very close, hard-fought game. La Salle's own Kelly Briar had a fantastic tournament, and was named to the All-Tournament Team. Briar said of her accomplishment, "I played as hard as I could to win, and I was just happy that others noticed."

Senior co-captain Allison Hudson added more excitement to the season by scoring her career 1000th point against Fordham on January 23 at the Palestra. She is only the seventh player in Lady Explorer history to reach this milestone. "I was extremely happy to have finally scored my 1000th point. Although I'll be credited with the accomplishment, it was really a team effort. I could not have done it without my teammates."

The outstanding play of the Lady Explorers can be attributed to much hard work and a great deal of talent in all areas. Other players who rounded out this fine team include guards Cheryl Reeve, Kelly Greenberg, and Sheila Wall. In the forward position, Linda French and Tracy Sneed are both key contributors.

The intense desire and dedication of all the members of the La Salle Women's Basketball Family have, and will continue, to make them a great success.



Coach John Miller takes time out to review the strategy.



Sheila Wall directs the team into position. Tracey Sneed and Linda French take the jump during a scrimmage game.



Sheila Wall shoots a baseline jumper.



Allison Hudson drives past the opposition.



Standing: John Miller (Head Coach), Anna Marie Pagliacetti (Manager), Tracey Sneed, Maureen Buckley, Kelly Briar (Co-Captain), Linda French, Allison Hudson (Co-Captain), Suzy Springman, Aniota Plakans, Mary Coyle, Frank Nunan (Asst. Coach), Gina Tobin (Asst. Coach). **Kneeling:** Kelly Greenberg, Cheryl Reeve, Gail Beatty, Sheila Wall, Jennifer Snyder. **Not pictured:** Kathy Hemsley (Asst. Coach), Mary Lynn Kearney (Manager), Danna Rines (Manager), Mary Morgan (Trainer).



Co-Captain Kelly Briar fights for the rebound

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64	Villanova	78
56	Temple	47
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58	St. Joseph's	54
76	Youngstown St.	60
65	Connecticut	60
52	James Madison	62
77	Miami, Ohio	65
69	Richmond	60
71	Manhattan	55
83	Pennsylvania	45
74	Holy Cross	84
60	Fairfield	63
65	St. Peter's	57
65	Fordham	54
72	Iona	81
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66	Manhattan	63
91	Holy Cross	81
50	Fairfield	49
80	St. Peter's	58
72	Fordham	59
65	Fairleigh Dickinson	46
51	Manhattan	53



Junior Cheryl Reeve liked the outside jump shot against Iona

New Track House is Welcomed

By Ed Skorpinski

The 1986-87 season was a very eventful one for the Men's Track team, both on and off the track. Led by Coach Jim Gavaghan and Co-Captains Tim Collins and Jim Gulick, the Explorers maintained a busy indoor and outdoor schedule that included such prestigious meets as the Millrose Games, the Princeton Relays, the CTC Championships, the Penn Relays, and the IC4A Championships.

Because of limitations imposed by the NCAA committee on the number of athletic scholarships a school may distribute, La Salle is not able to participate in the full range of track and field events. Rather, the Explorers concentrate their efforts on the middle distance events which better accommodate cross country runners, namely the two-mile relay, the distance medley, the sprint medley, and the mile relay.

In the past, La Salle was always able to qualify everyone on the team for the IC4A Championships, generally considered to be the ultimate goal for small colleges. More recently, however, qualifying runners for the IC4A has not been so automatic. Recruiting battles have kept a lot of local talent from coming to La Salle, and it was the goal this year to rebuild the strong nucleus that had been lost.

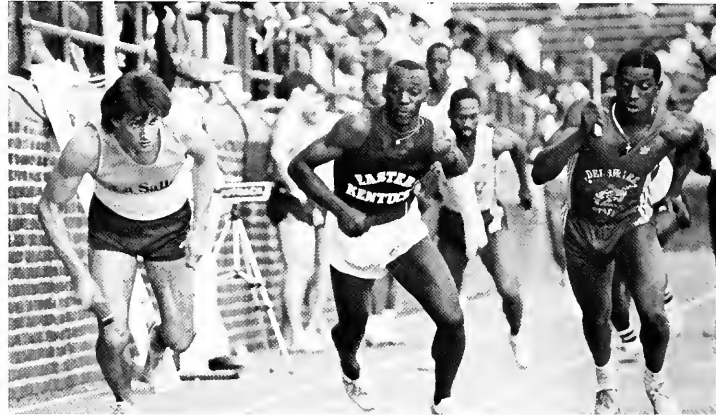
One of the ways which the men's team attempted to do this was to establish a "Track House" on campus where track team members could enjoy nearly year-round housing free from dorm closings during periods when school was not in session. Wister House, which formerly housed the Special Activities and Travel Office, was acquired from the Resident Life Office for this purpose. The appointment of Bob Mullen as the school's new athletic director also had important implications for the Explorers. A former track participant himself, Mullen is a strong supporter of the track program at La Salle.

Finally, the most important event of the year was the announcement of the

construction of a new \$300,000 track in McCarthy Stadium to replace the badly-worn cinder track. Helping in the decision was an agreement by the recently-formed track alumni association to contribute a portion of the building costs. Consisting of several Olympic participants, the alumni association has been helping to support the track team both vocally and financially since spring 1985. When completed, the eight-lane tartan surface is hoped to provide a state-of-the-art facility that will allow track meets to be held on campus, as well as lure more talented recruits to La Salle.



Dave Casale readies to accept the baton.



Dave Gerhart leads off in the 4 x 800 at the Penn Relays.



Standing: Bill Donovan, Jason Lagana, Bill Selgrath, Joe McGirr, Paul Sauvageau, Joe Blanc, Tim Collins (Co-Captain), Dan Snowden, Jim Gavaghan (Coach). **Kneeling:** John Schwab, David Casale, Jim Gulick (Co-Captain), Matt Costello, Dave Gerhart, Scott Kissell. **Not pictured:** Anthony Carr, Terence Gallagher, Chris John, John Kovatch, Vince Taglieri, Kevin Youse, Mike Garvey, Mike Murphy (Asst. Coach), Bro. Jerome Benway (Asst. Coach).



Gretchen Heebner competes in the 4 × 400.



Kathy Rivera, Gretchen Heebner and Judy Ring run a sprint during practice.

Injuries Hamper Women Runners

By Judy Ring

Indoor track follows quickly after the cross country season, and sprinters couldn't be happier to see the new events. Along with the new season, however, come other changes as well: a much busier schedule with at least one meet per weekend; indoor practices, this year on the newly re-surfaced track in Hayman Hall; and a whole new wave of injuries.

La Salle's Women's Track Team has,

unfortunately, suffered more than its share of injuries. Top runners Drea Schwind, Heather Shields, and Elissa Broderick spent most of the season on the sidelines with stress fractures. Many runners, such as Verlinda Taurino, raced with minor but nonetheless hampering injuries. These setbacks caused a marked difference in the overall quality of the team's record.

Among the notable individual performances, however, were sophomore Judy Ring's success in the sixty-yard hurdles, and freshman Maureen Higgins' sub-sixty quarter miles.

The outdoor season will hopefully mean recovery from the injuries that have plagued the team thus far, and a chance at some solid team outings.



Standing: Bro. Jerome Benway (Asst. Coach), Andrea Schwind, Verlinda Taurino, Gretchen Heebner, Bernadette Mulligan, Maureen Higgins, Beth Leneweaver, Heather Shields, Jim Gavanhan (Coach). **Kneeling:** Elissa Broderick, Judy Ring, Betsy Baker, Patty Oehlbeck. **Not pictured:** Robin Kieff, Kelly Mullen, Mike Murphy (Asst. Coach).



Sophomore Joe Quigley practices posing for future sportswear endorsements.



Drew Friel of the Class of 1986 puts for par.

Watch The Birdie

By Ed Skorpinski

Although it is perhaps the most little known team on campus, the golf team at La Salle has certainly caught some attention around the rest of the league. Coached by Father Robert Breen, the team has already made a strong showing in three fall matches, with a much longer spring schedule to follow. In tournaments at Georgetown and Bucknell, they placed fifth and fourth respectively against strong fields in both events. In addition, at Bucknell, the team shot an amazing average round of 78. The third tournament, at Yale, was probably the toughest of the three, yet La Salle managed to place seventh out of twenty against several Ivy League powerhouses.

Obviously, the golf team does not play on the La Salle campus; their home course is the Philmont Country Club, in Huntingdon Valley. Every spring break, they venture to warmer weather in Florida to begin spring practice

and to participate in the Sunshine Invitational Tournament. Until May, then, La Salle's linksters will play matches at Philmont and at other colleges in the eastern Pennsylvania area such as Villanova, St. Joseph's, West Chester, and Ursinus.

Last spring was somewhat disappointing for the golf team, despite a third place showing in the MAAC Championships at the Pelham Manor Country Club in New York. With many returning members, it is likely that La Salle will give Army and Holy Cross a tough battle for the title this year. They are led by Tomas Kelliher, a sophomore import from Ireland who placed eleventh overall in the MAAC Championships and captured the Irish (American) Open at Frankford-Torresdale in the off season. Other key team members are senior Joe Hughes, juniors Jim Boyle and Joe Kelly, and sophomores Joe Quigley and Jim Green. Great things are also

expected from new golfers Tom Covello, a transfer from the University of Maryland, and freshman Fran Malley and Glenn Perri.

Most people probably picture golf as simply a leisure sport played by doctors on their days off. As Kelliher remarks, however, "At La Salle, golf is just not a social event — because we are a varsity sport, we are expected to perform." This sense of seriousness is evidenced by daily practices and team discussions with Coach Breen afterwards to discuss course strategies. As Kelliher adds, though, the team is out there because they like the sport and have a lot of fun at it. Hopefully, the right combination of fun and concentration will bring the golf team even more success in the future.

Roster: Tom Covello, Jim Boyle, Jim Green, Joe Hughes, Tomas Kelliher, Joseph Kelly, Joe Quigley, Fran Malley, Glenn Perri, Father Robert Breen (Coach).



Freshman Captures MAAC Singles Title

By Peggy Seydow

The men's tennis team headed for Forest Hills and MAAC Championships in October with just three players returning from last year's winning season. Sophomore Evan Weiss was outstanding at number two singles, losing in the semifinals to the eventual winner of the division. Senior Michael Holt was strong at number four singles, but he truly excelled at number two doubles; paired with junior transfer Jim Simone, the duo made it to the finals before rain cancelled their match. Freshmen Scott Piro and Lester Powder played well at numbers five and six, and junior co-captain Pete Teluk played his usual excellent doubles, leading La Salle to a third place finish.

However, the real star of the team, and of the tournament, was freshman Darryl Mack, whose brilliant play earned him four victories at number one singles and made him the champion of the MAAC. Never before had La Salle had a player in the championship final, but Mack did not allow tradition to deter him; he fought his way to a tough third set victory over his Army opponent, the previous year's champion.

Coach Jeff Marmon was thrilled with Mack's victory, especially because his

young sensation was playing in his first collegiate tournament. Although the men's season is in the spring, they play MAAC championships in October, at the same time as the women's team. The men's powerful performance has Marmon looking toward a great season; with the new advantage of home courts, he hopes to better last year's 10-4 record. The team is young, but the leadership of co-captains Holt and Teluk, and the potential of Mack and the other freshmen, signals a bright future for the 1987 season.



Coach Marmon congratulates Darryl Mack for winning the No. 1 Singles MAAC Championship.



1986 graduate Gary Block gets ready to smash a serve against his opponent.



1986 Men's Tennis: Pete Teluk, Evan Weiss, Wasyl Manko, Ray Pescatore, Mike Holt, Gary Block, Mike Patterson, John Mercurio, Jeff Marmon (Coach). **New 1987 Members:** Darryl Mack, Scott Piro, Lester Powder, Jim Simone.

Recruiting Problems Plague Softball Team Two Years in a Row

By Mary Goldschmidt

In his twelve years here at La Salle, head softball coach Rick Pohlig has led the team to a 170-112 win-loss record. Every season has seen a .500 or better average. 1986, Pohlig admits, was an exception.

"It was a transitional year," he says, explaining that for the first time, "recruiting was very difficult." Despite a good schedule, last season proved to be too much for the "under-womaned" team; where there are usually eighteen players, there were only twelve. Numbers and inexperience were the major obstacles to upholding the .500 or better standard of which the team's history can boast.

Nevertheless, Pohlig does not view the 1986 season negatively. There

were the wins against nationally-ranked North Carolina at Chapel Hill and East Carolina at the George Mason Invitational. There was the tie against Rutgers, to whom La Salle has always previously lost. And there were the honors earned by freshman Anne Richards and sophomore Sonya Wilmoth, both of whom were named to the MAAC All-Tournament Team. Left-fielder Richards performed flawlessly at the MAAC Championship, after achieving a regular season .350 batting average. Wilmoth pitched with an ERA of .140, posting a 12-11 record. In addition, Wilmoth had an impressive .267 batting average.

Hopes of making it to the MAAC Tournament Championships, however,

were dashed in overtime when Holy Cross won 1-0, putting La Salle in third place.

For the 1987 season, recruiting was still a problem. Fortunately, many players are returning, and their experience will add greatly to the strength of the team. Coach Pohlig is optimistic in his outlook and confident that the team will finish with a winning record.

A special meaning will accompany every 1987 game, for the team has dedicated the season to the memory of former teammate Chris Mazurek, a 1985 graduate who died tragically in 1986. It is hoped the team reaches all of their goals.



La Salle's on deck and ready for victory.



Maureen Carroll is ready for a play.



1986 Softball — *back row:* Angela Chessa, Cindy Russert, Maureen Carroll, Rhonda Ferraro, Sandy Davis, Neil Johnson, Mickey Clem. *Front row:* Ann Richards, Sonya Wilmoth, Tani D'Alessandra, Denise McCole, Maureen Glacklin, Cathy Shea, Virginia Onofrio (Assistant Coach). *Kneeling:* Rick Pahlig (Head Coach). **New 1987 Members:** Karen Boylan, Diane Brown, Donna Mahallen, Leticia McGinn.



Angela Chessa, ready to steal.



Rhonda Ferraro, contemplating her next move.



Sonya Wilmoth sends it home

Baseball



Bob Lawn prepares to throw to second base.



Chris Cirillo gets ready to uncork a fastball during fall practice.



Mike Rosen waits on deck as Vince Pinto takes his batting practice.



1986 Baseball — **Standing:** Chet DiEmidio (Asst. Coach), Mary Lynn Walsh (Statistician), Rob Standen, Joe Marykwas, Darryll Birkhead, Paul Elmer, John Sawn, Rob Gambell, Bob Lawn, Sero Cardamone, Gene Mc Donnell (Coach). **Kneeling:** Kevin Cartotto, Steve O'Donnell, Mike McLaughlin, Sam Boone (Co-Captain), Pat Wanager (Co-Captain), Doug LaBrosse, Joe Slane, Mike O'Connor. **Sitting:** Brian McNally, Barry Petrachenko, Joe Jenkins, Mark Iacovelli, Darryn Cromwell, Tom McDevitt. **New 1987 members:** Jerry Rose, Frank Richey, Vince Pinto, Steve Glammer, Mike Wiezorek, Chris Cirillo, Jim Spurlock, Mike Rosen, Bob Vivian (Asst. Coach), Leslie Alexander (Statistician).



Kevin Cartoto pauses to catch the signals.

The Naturals

By Ed Skorpinski

Coming off a disappointing 17-20 record one year earlier, the Baseball team entered the 1987 season cautiously predicting one of their best seasons in recent years. Losing just two players to graduation, this year's team had what long-time Coach Gene McDonnell called "the best infield the school has ever seen." Returning was MAAC MVP Barry Petrachenko, who led the league in hitting last year with a .453 average in addition to leading the team in hits (63), runs scored (49), doubles (8), and stolen bases (37). Joining second baseman (and Asst. Captain) Petrachenko were shortstop Mark Iacovelli, whose fielding was exciting to watch, third basemen Steve O'Donnell, a hard-nosed player who dove for everything within reach, and pitcher/first baseman (Captain) Pat Waninger, who sat out the entire last season with an injury. Other key returning players were (Asst. Captain) Sero Cardamone and Darren Cromwell, probably the

most consistent player on the team.

There were a couple of reasons for the demise of the previous year's team, most notably of which was the injury to Waninger. Already down one pitcher, therefore, injuries to other pitchers during the season affected game outcomes significantly. In addition, two of the infielders were rookies. Despite La Salle's fourth-place finish in the MAAC standings, there were no team members pointing fingers.

Another factor contributing to the Explorers' chances of winning the MAAC is the experience of Coach O'Donnell. Unlike some other coaches, O'Donnell does not try to mold players to his own liking, but rather allows them to develop their own style provided that they are successful. In order to prepare themselves for the season, the baseball team made their annual trek to Florida to practice as well as to play preseason games against Florida league teams. It was hoped that this year's squad would seek revenge in the MAAC and beat out rival Temple.

A noted absence on the Explorers was that of Assistant Coach Chet DiEmidio, who was signed by the Chicago White Sox organization to coach one of their farm clubs. He was replaced by Bob Vivian.



Sophomore Mark Iacovelli awaits the pitch.



Coach Gene O'Donnell checks the stats during team tryouts.



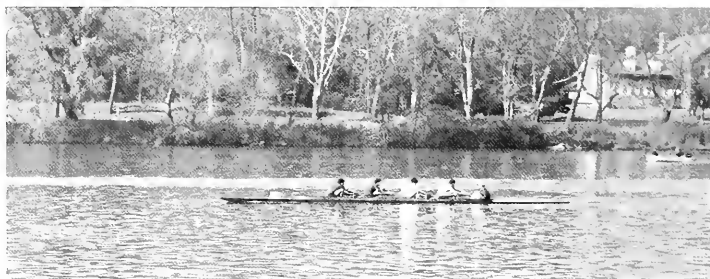
La Salle's Varsity 8, furthest from the camera, runs a distant third in a race on the Schuylkill River.

Enjoying Some Success Despite The Odds

By Ed Skorpinski

Due to the departure of several seniors and upperclassmen from the previous season, the 1986-87 Men's Crew team entered the fall season in a very tough predicament. While many other schools had teams of thirty rowers or better, La Salle, under the new direction of Coach Dave McGuigan, was forced to work with only twelve to eighteen people. In crew, sheer numbers can often make the difference between victory and tired oarsmen who must enter every race. Nevertheless, the Explorers made a surprisingly strong showing against several Ivy League powers, particularly in the Frostbite and Braxton Regattas, with their Novice-4 boat winning both races.

In the spring, however, things did not get any easier as the crew team faced the bulk of their racing season. In addition to races against city rivals Temple and Drexel and MAAC opponents Holy Cross and Army, La Salle also participated in the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta, the premier race for small colleges. With their team somewhat swelled in number, the Explorers en-



The Novice 4 boat goes out on a practice run.

tered four events when they could: the Novice-4, the Novice-8, the Varsity Heavyweight-4 and the Varsity Lightweight-4.

By far, crew is the most demanding of all the college sports. Most people don't realize that serious crew team members have two workouts a day — rowing from five a.m. to eight a.m. in the morning and a land workout in the afternoon. Many people, in fact, quit the team when it becomes too much for them. For those that remain, however, there is a very strong feeling of comradery that is not experienced in other sports. For La Salle rowers, this is evidenced by the existence of the

crew team's own little fraternity known as the "Buddy Club."

Finally, not to be forgotten is the important role that crew alumni play in maintaining a crew program at La Salle. Only through their continued moral and financial support can the crew team function competitively.

Roster: Peter Borowski, Paul Brabant, Frank Cataldi (Co-Captain), Bill Collins, Paul Connor, Mike Cuning, Jeff DeVuona, Gerald Futii, Jae Hentz, Kurt Marrone, Mick O'Brien, Thomas Williams, Kevn Byrne, Dave McGuigan, Daraius Unwalla (Asst. Coach), Pete Sigmund (Novice Coach), Liz Doyle (Coxswain), Jim Kelly (Coordinator).

Women's Program Keeps Growing

By Mary Goldschmidt

The Head of the Schuylkill Regatta held in October proved to be a good beginning for a young varsity women's squad. Of thirty-three boats, La Salle's crew captured fourteenth place. This very respectable finish came against mostly Ivy League and Club Crews, and both coach Tim Conrad and squad members were extremely pleased with their performance.

In the spring season, La Salle will race in the Dad Vail Regatta with a Varsity Lightweight-4, averaging 125 lbs. The squad includes co-captains Stephanie Gamble and Sue Byrne, Peg McCabe, Ann Meehan, Andrea Bonaccorsi, Sharon Cody, and Ira Jones. The women hope to do even better than last year's squad which placed twelfth among thirty-three boats.

The freshman crew, who spent the fall on basics such as rowing style, will practice with and against the varsity squad come spring. They hope to build both strength and confidence as they face their first races.

As senior co-captain Stephanie Gamble pointed out, a rower is also a runner, a weightlifter, a cyclist, and, above all, a determined athlete. The varsity and novice Women's Crew are looking forward to testing themselves, and building a successful program at La Salle.



Coxswain Sharon Cody directs the Novice 4 boat away from the dock



The Novice 4 give it their all during a race.



The Junior Varsity 8 compete in a race last spring.

Roster: Andrea Bonaccorsi, Brigid Brennan, Susan Byrne, Sharon Cody, Melissa Delancy, Tania Dennis, Stephanie Gamble, Bernadette Hughes, Ira Jones, Margaret McCabe, Carol McCue, Ann Meehan, Jane Nagle, Lois Toner, Julie Yentz, Tim Conrad (Coach), Daraius Unwalla (Asst. Coach)





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La Salle in

Europe

A Senior's Reflections on a Year Abroad

By John P. Mulcahy

Deciding to go to Switzerland was surprisingly lacking in "WHYs," but filled, instead, by a single, strong "WHY NOT?" It was with this question in mind that most of us signed up. Then came months of details: passport, medical and dental check ups, money, and then more money.

When we stepped off the plane in foggy Amsterdam, our decision hatched and came to roost in our minds: different roads, different cars, a different smell, the sound of Dutch, and a thought — MY GOD, WE'RE HERE!

Fribourg, Switzerland was two days and a long bus ride away.

We brought to Switzerland different reasons for having come. Some just wanted to be away from home, in a different place, so as to test their own mettle. For them, Switzerland was like boot camp, a training ground for the rigors of real life after La Salle, without parents, dorm rooms, or meal cards. They wanted no more wombs to sleep in.

For others, a chance to study in Europe was one that should not be missed: becoming part of another culture, learning their language, and seeing as they see, would improve our perception of ourselves and our country. Switzerland offered an opportunity to step back for ten months and assess American culture, while taking a good look at our part in its evolution.

Sitting in a café reading an American newspaper, was like sitting in the stands watching the American Dream running, tackling, and flea-flicking before your eyes. We saw hostage crises, exploding space ships, and the bombing of Tripoli. It all seemed so tense from the stands, while sipping a tall beer. In Switzerland, we savored the calm, and the view, as those at home pushed on in a stressful, frantic, bone-crushing game that looked so fruitless.

Some went to Switzerland to get away from their everyday boredom, their everyday worries, and their everyday wish not to lead everyday lives. They went with full pockets that they wanted to empty, and empty hearts that they wanted to fill with meaning in the form of expensive memories.

Whatever our reasons were for going, we each had one thing in common: a satisfying sense of having done something worth doing. It was this sense that made us happy in Fribourg. It was this sense also that put confidence in our eyes, even during our first week in Switzerland, when every store clerk and waiter seemed to speak too quickly, and every road seemed to lead us away from where we were going.

For me, Fribourg remains in my mind as a series of images. I guess that's the nature of memory. I like how the images are constantly changing, and how they can be evoked by just a word or a smell. A ten volume photo album helps too.

I can still see my Swiss landlady, her eyes bulging through her thick glasses, standing in my doorway with a question: "why didn't you scrub the bathtub after your bath?" When I began scrubbing after every bath, she became much more pleasant.

I can see the classrooms at the University of Fribourg, and can still hear all of that French. My eyes would wander out the window and look at the snow-capped mountains in the distance; that was the Swiss horizon. The Swiss students were much too serious to daydream. While my mind was in the mountains, they took notes that you wouldn't believe: complete, organized, and doodle free, like Switzerland itself.

I remember sitting on my backpack at Athens International Airport, the day after Tripoli was attacked by



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U.S. forces. It was 3 AM and the Greek security police were walking in pairs near every exit while looking at everyone's bags, submachine guns at ready. I was mumbling the Hail Mary while trying desperately to remember the Canadian national anthem. When my flight landed in Zürich, I felt at home. Then, Fribourg was like being in my mother's arms.

We each tried to find our own kind of happiness there, and travel was what we did best. Usually we found happiness together, in the cafés, or at the university cafeteria, even when some of us had to work there, scraping and cleaning dirty dishes with the other foreigners.

In Fribourg, I had no television or radio, and I lived alone. For ten months my mind worked like a machine. I exercised my memory by memorizing long poems, and passages from Shakespeare. I wrote extensive letters, and tried to capture every sound, color, and feeling from each city that I visited. I also became a good judge of wine and cheese. It was, undoubtedly, a wierd, excessively literate way to live. But, believe it or not, I was happy. When I returned to the United States, I watched television for a

week and shot it all to hell.

Of course, not everyone lived like me. We each had a different living situation. Some lived in the city, others lived just outside of the city. Some lived on a farm. A few people lived with a family, while others, like myself, had a single rented room. Regardless of our situation, we all learned a great deal about how to get along with people, how to live on our own, and most importantly, how to speak enough French to stay warm, fed, and in the good graces of those who kept us that way.

The memories will always be with me, and I know that they're a big part of everyone who went to Fribourg. When I'm alone, my memories are like little pieces of joy. When I'm with others from our group, those little pieces of joy become a full scale banquet. I read that Hemingway called Paris "a moveable feast." Now, I know just what he meant, because Fribourg too is a moveable feast.

WRITTEN IN MEMORY OF VICTORIA MAAR. MAY GOD SEE IN HER WHAT WE WHO KNEW HER SAW, AND MAY SHE REST IN PEACE.

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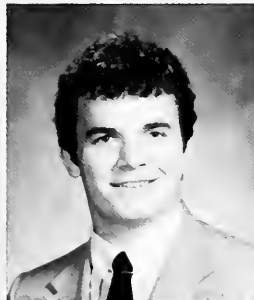
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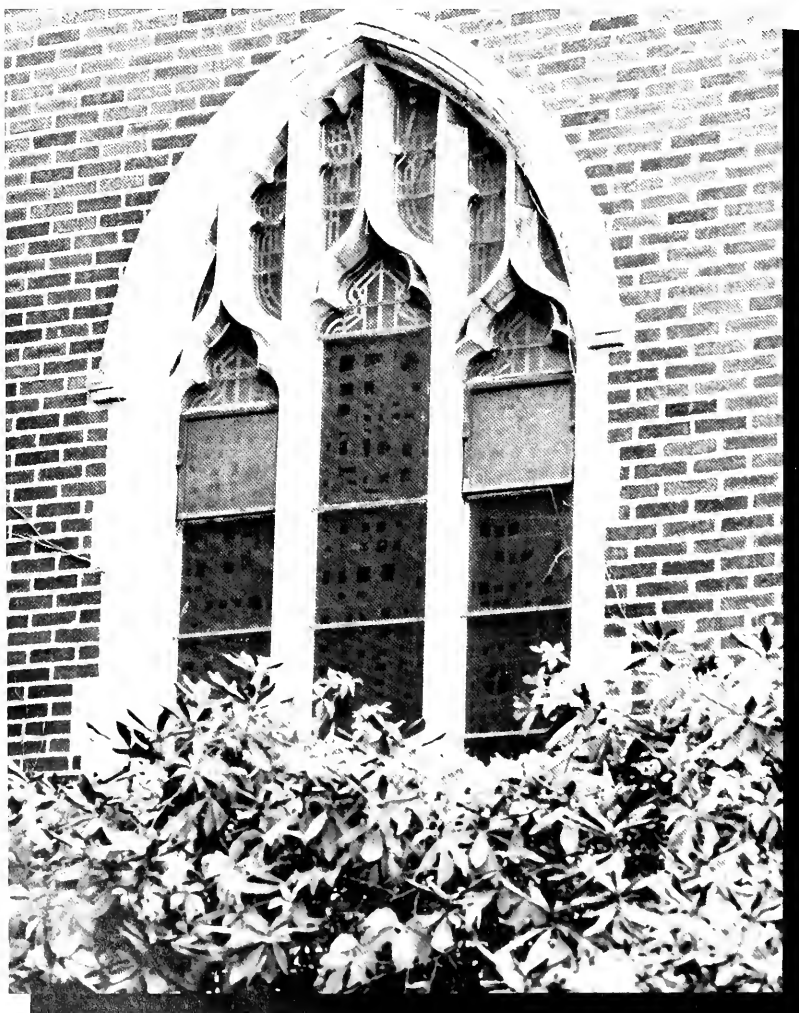
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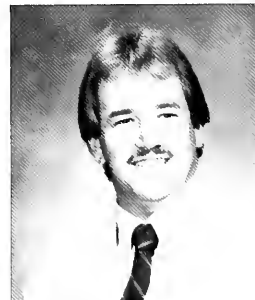
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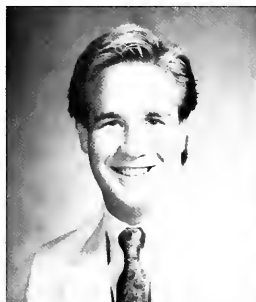
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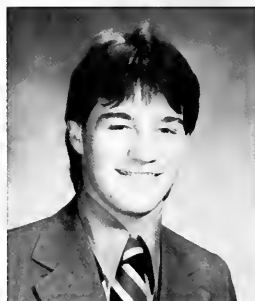
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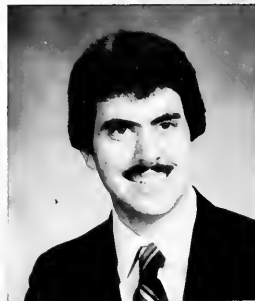
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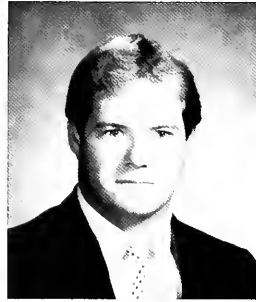




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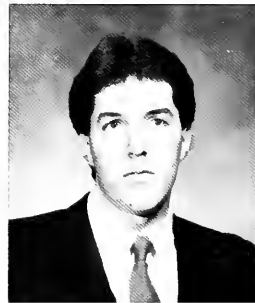
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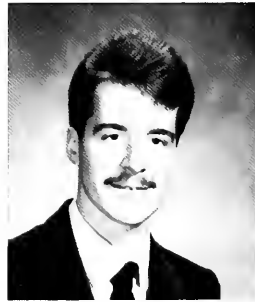
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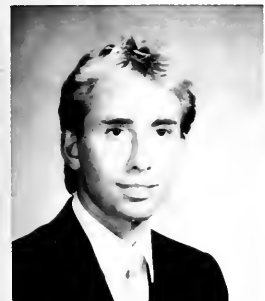
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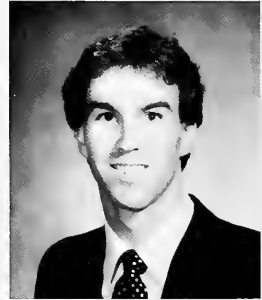
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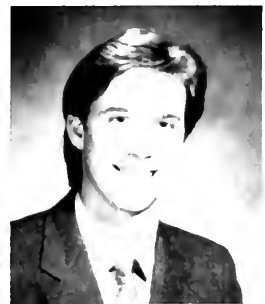
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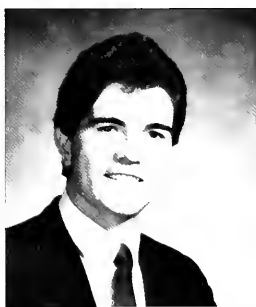
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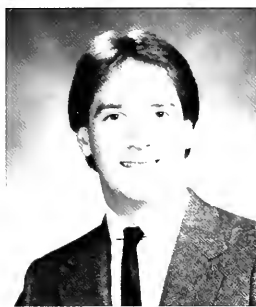
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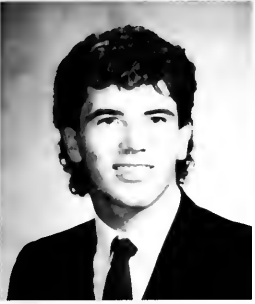
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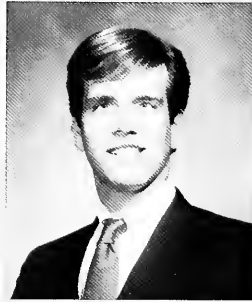
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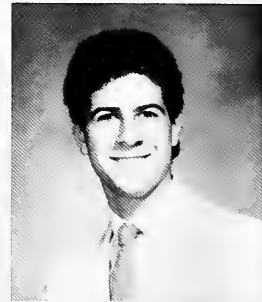
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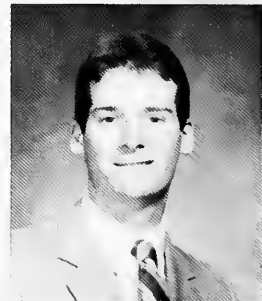
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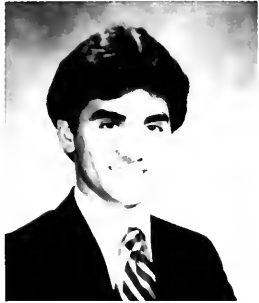
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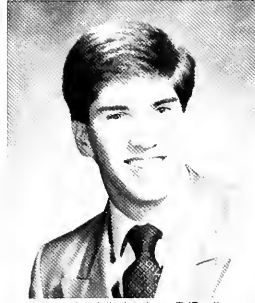
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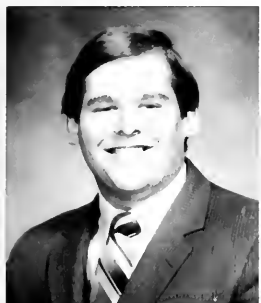
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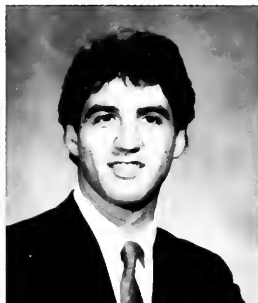
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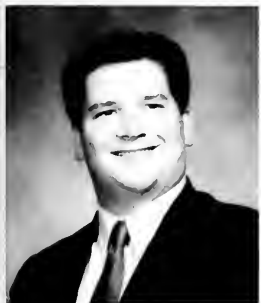
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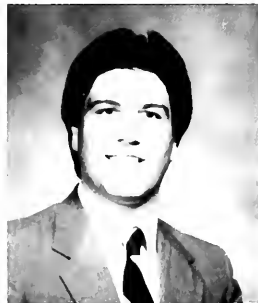
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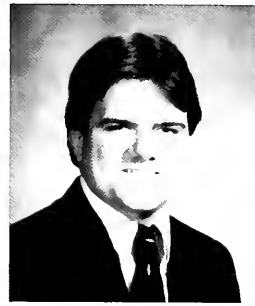
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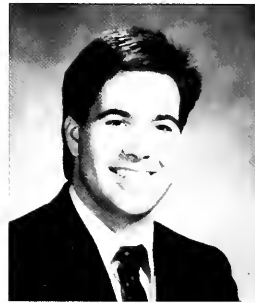
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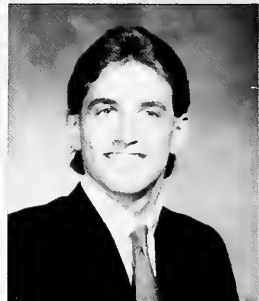
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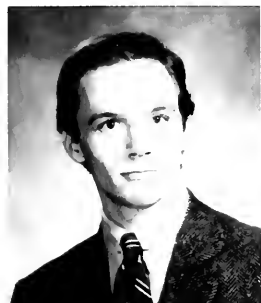
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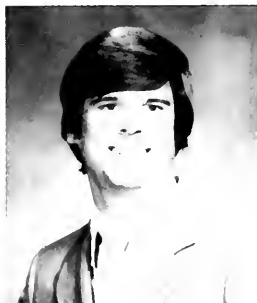
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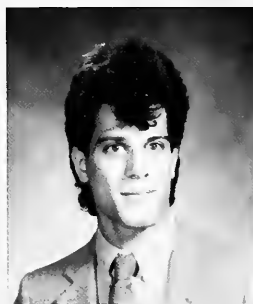
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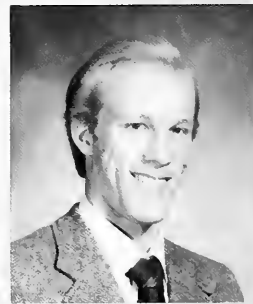
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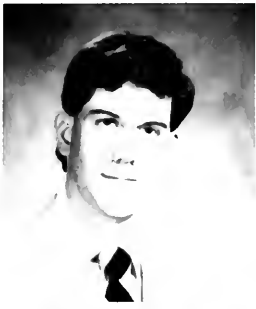
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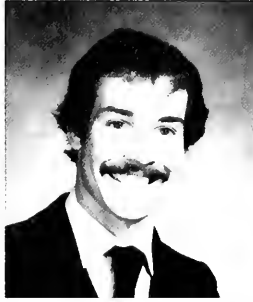


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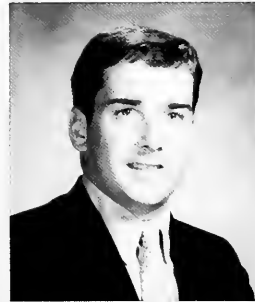
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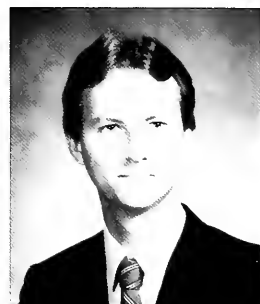


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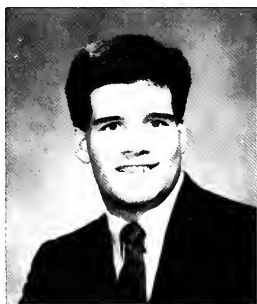




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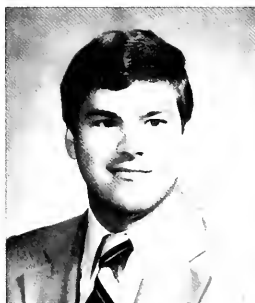
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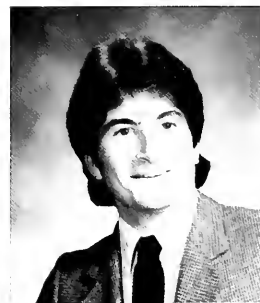
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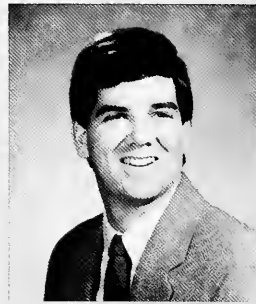
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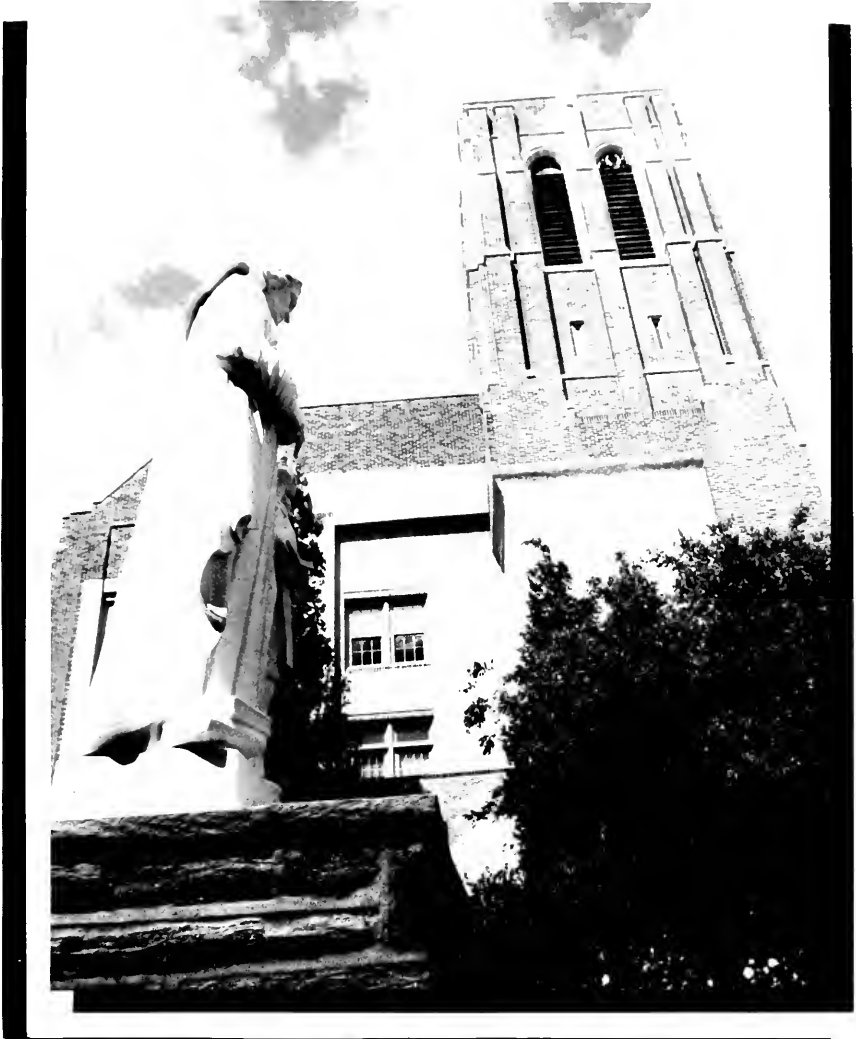
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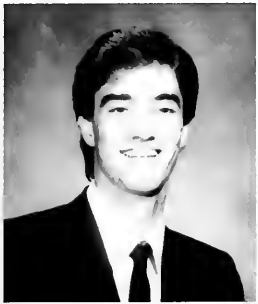
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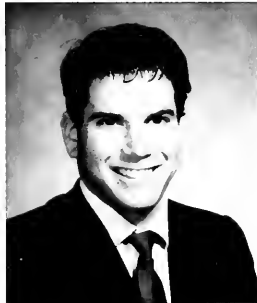
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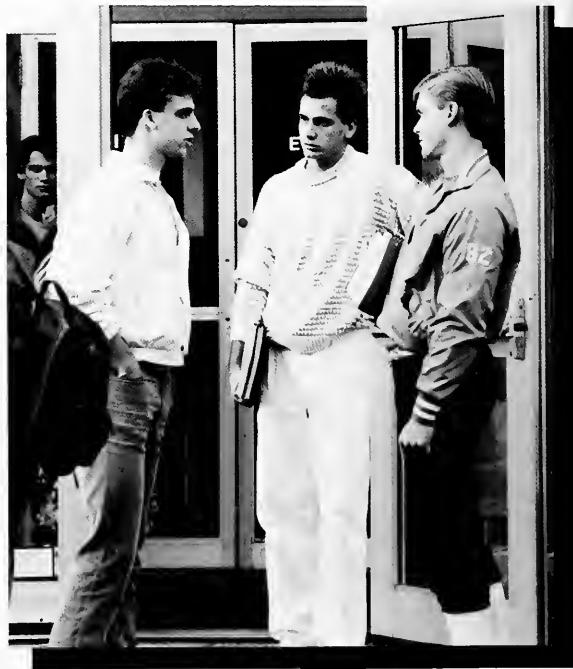
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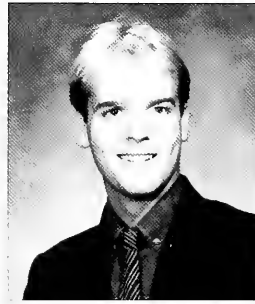


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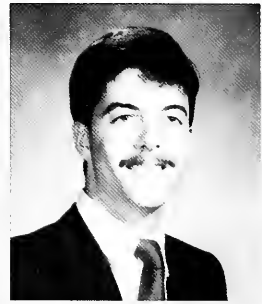
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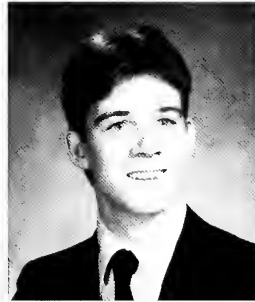
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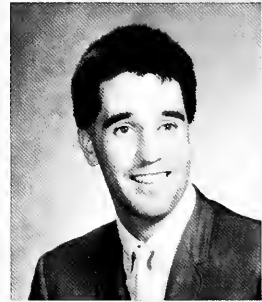
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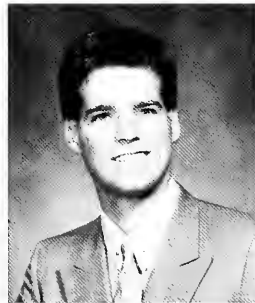
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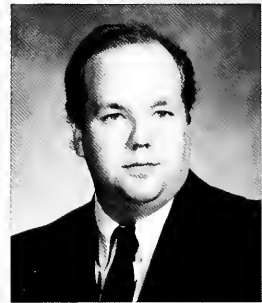
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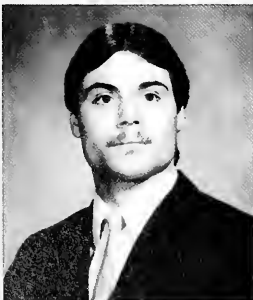
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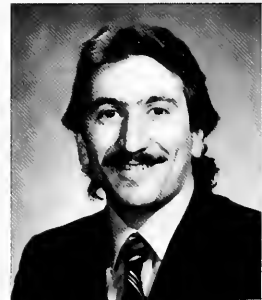
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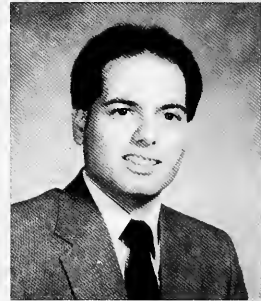
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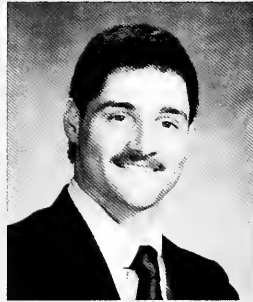
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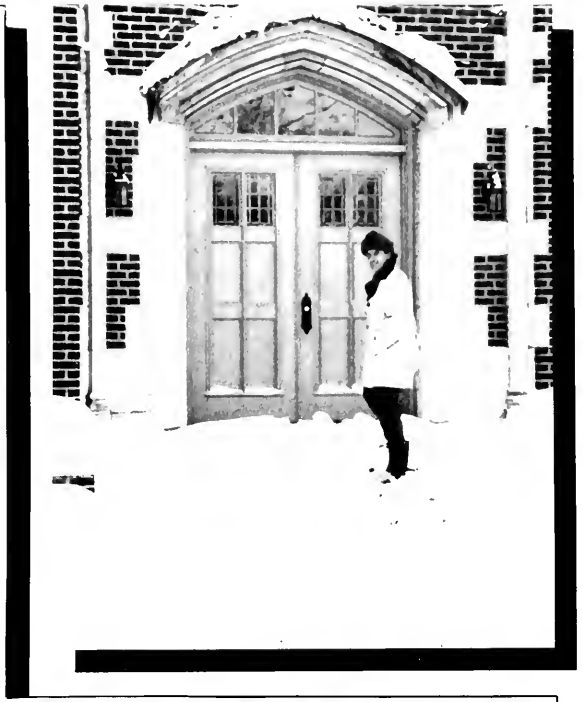
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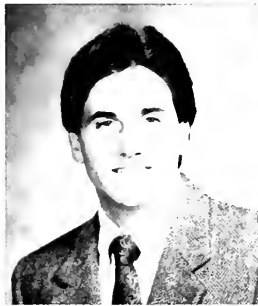
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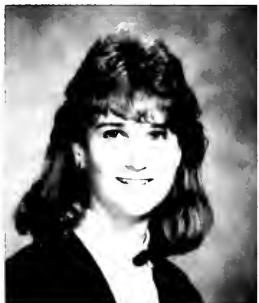
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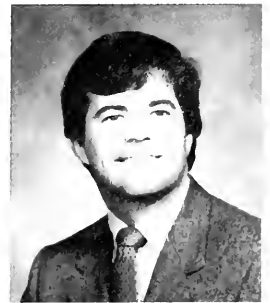
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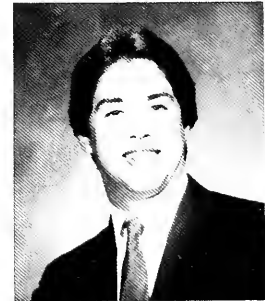
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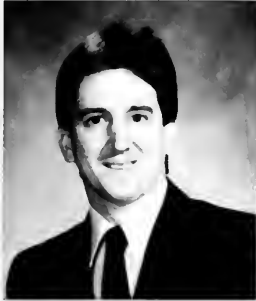
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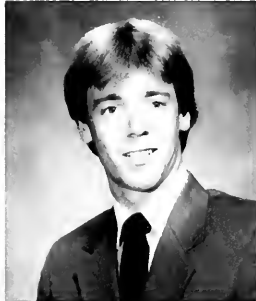
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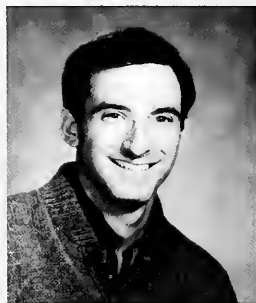
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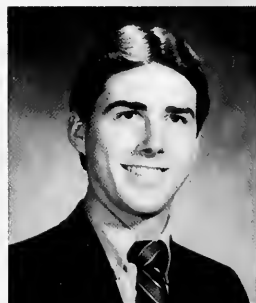
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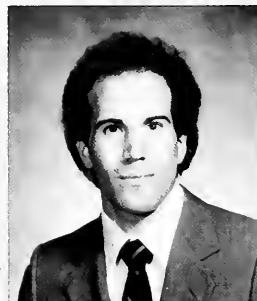
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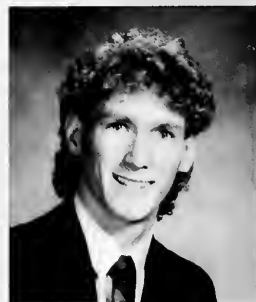
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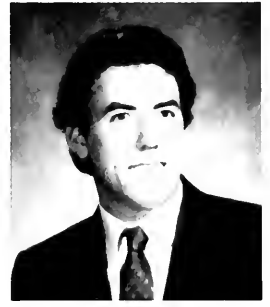
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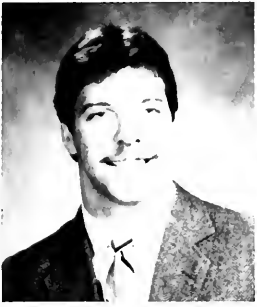
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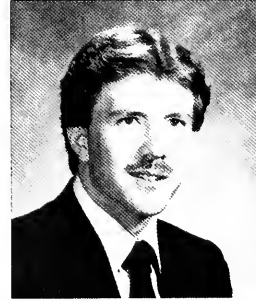
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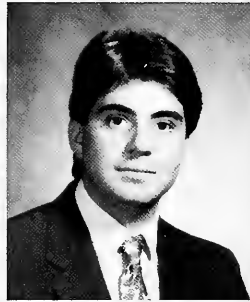
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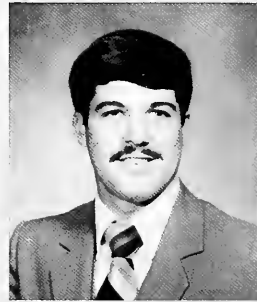
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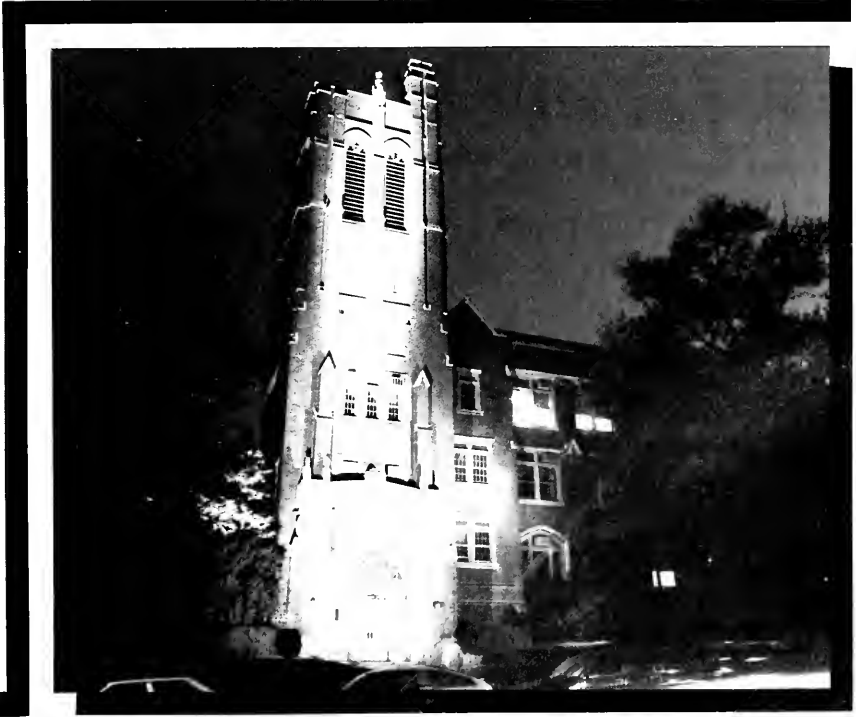
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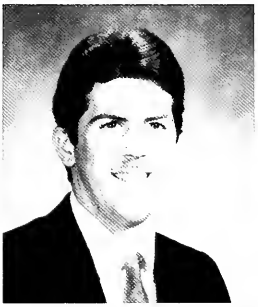
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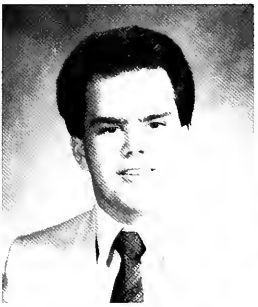
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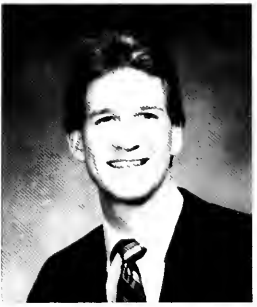
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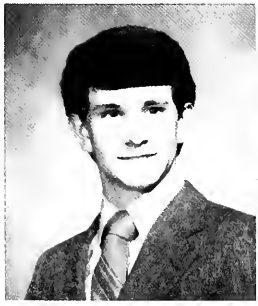
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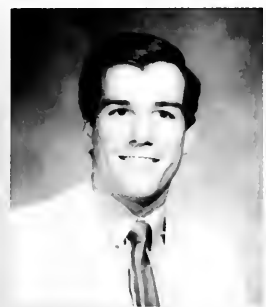
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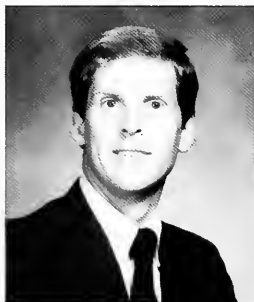
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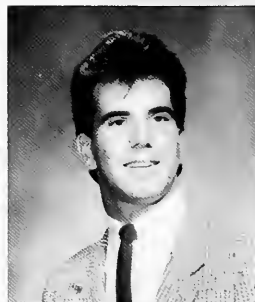
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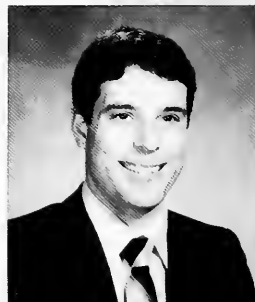
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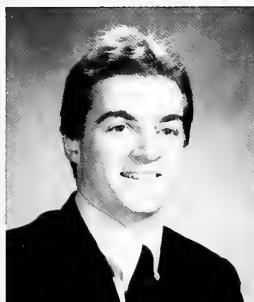
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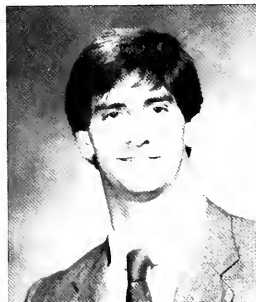
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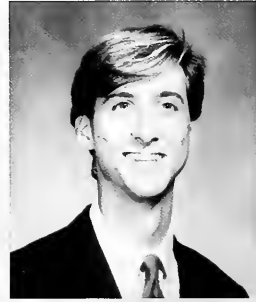
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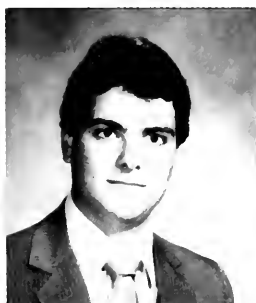
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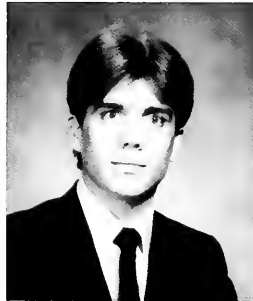
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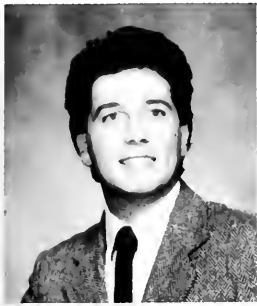
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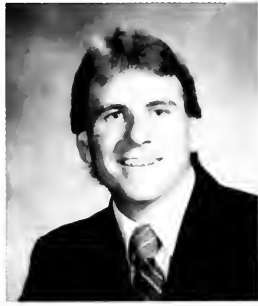
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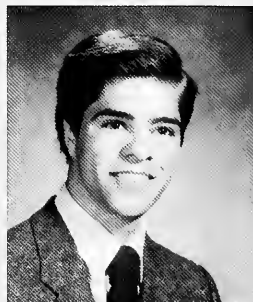
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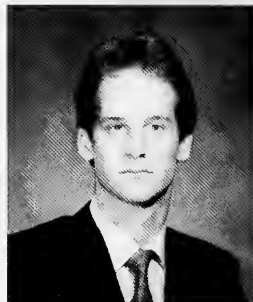
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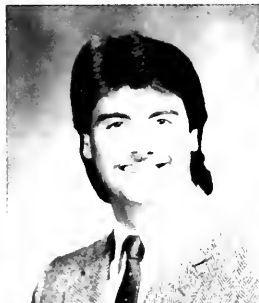
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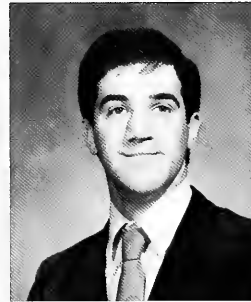
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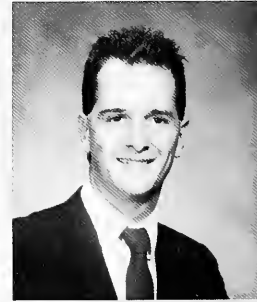
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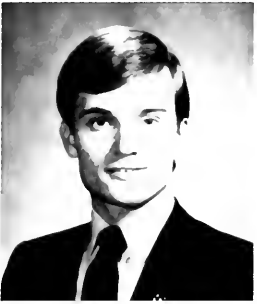
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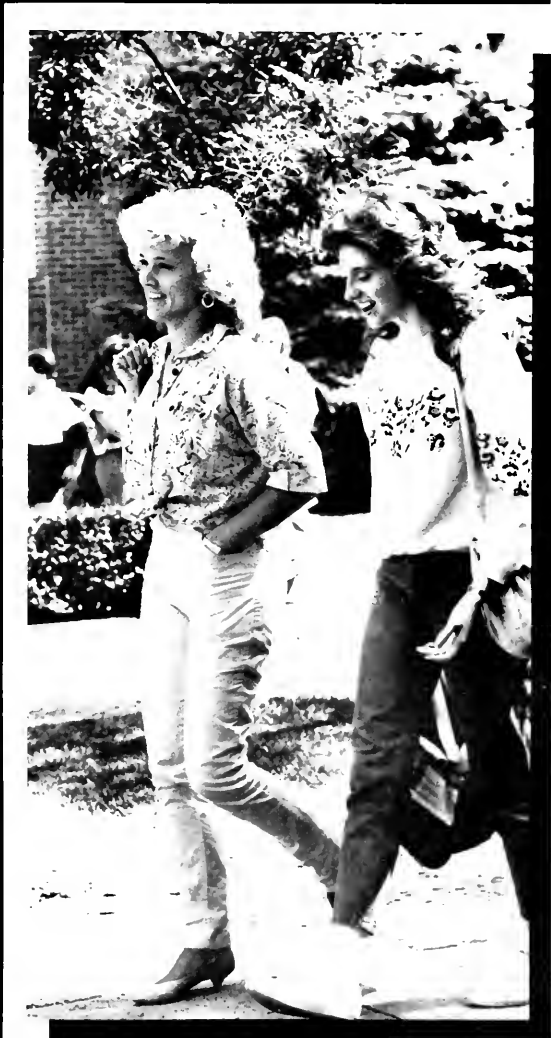
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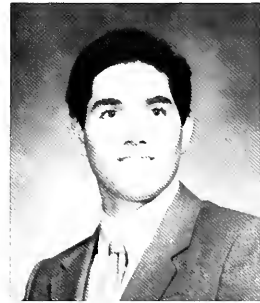
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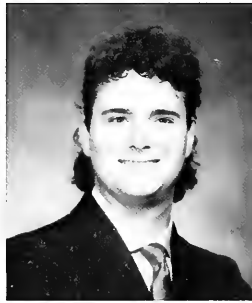
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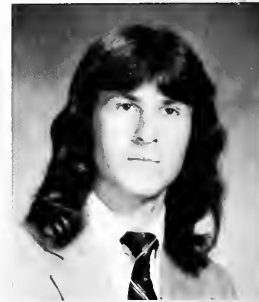
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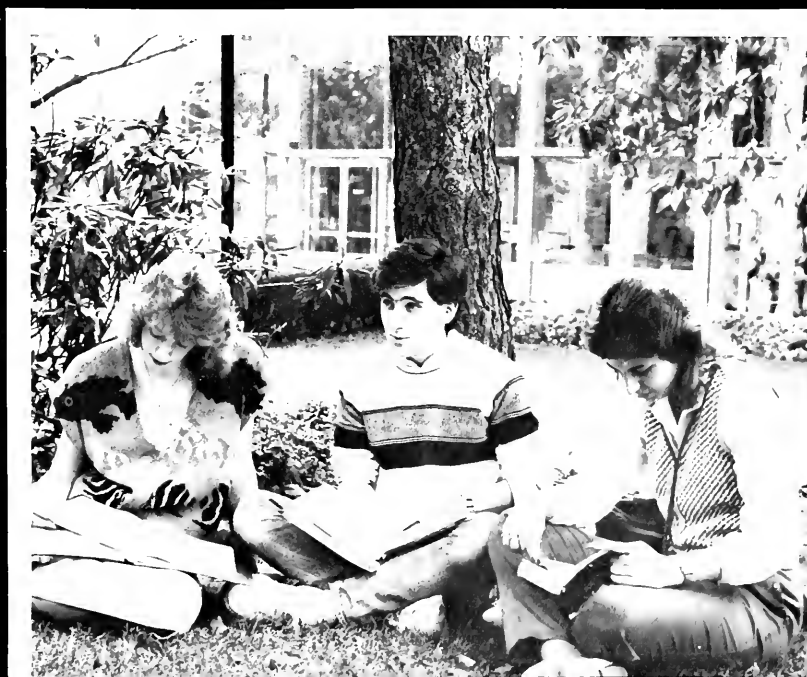
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La Salle's Evening Division 1946-1986

What It's Like to Go Back to School

AT NIGHT

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When La Salle College opened its doors to part-time students and became the first area institution to offer a bachelor's degree program which could be completed entirely at night, the enrollment stood at seventy-nine. Today, forty years later, La Salle has grown to a university, and the Evening Division has become a viable, expanding part of its community with an enrollment of 2000 students. Each year approximately two hundred Evening Division candidates receive

degrees. Accommodating this growth has meant continuing change.

College Hall, the only building on campus in 1946, was home to the original six class sections. Now, four classroom buildings are bustling with Evening Division students late into the night. At that time two degree programs were offered. Presently, seventeen undergraduate and five graduate degree programs are available at La Salle. A program unique to La Salle's Evening Division is the Bachelor of Arts in Electronic Physics.

The addition of the Nursing Program in 1980 fulfilled a real need for area registered nurses who

began to see their BSN as a requirement for advancement in their field.

The program is praised by nurses for its holistic approach and the curriculum which is geared to build on their existing knowledge. Nursing students are treated not only as students, but as the professionals they are.

Instructors in the Evening Division are a mix of full-time professors from the Day Division, and part-time teachers. Students find faculty members knowledgeable in their fields, as well as easily accessible and understanding of the varied responsibilities facing the evening student. The

average class size is nineteen, which gives teachers an opportunity to get to know students on an individual basis.

The Evening Division administrative offices, under the direction of Dean Glenda M. Kuhl, Ph.D., can handle just about anything an evening student will ever need while at La Salle. A staff of counselors is available to offer advice and guidance in areas of course selection, financial aid, the earning of credits through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), and good old moral support. Integral to the program is the Continuing Education for Women office, directed by Mary

The end of a long day for most Evening Division students comes only after a full-time job and night classes.



Rutkowski. The staff helps ease a woman's return to the classroom with both academic and personal counseling.

The 1985-86 school year saw the renewal of the Evening Division Student Council. Their goal is to have the Evening Division student body become more actively involved in the school. Projects undertaken include: a survey to determine what activities would interest the students; an Evening Division newspaper; the Christmas party for children of Evening Division students; and the designing and sale of night-school sweatshirts.

One of the biggest changes over the past forty years, however, has been in the student body. Originally an all-male group, the Evening Division is now seventy percent female. While some students are rather recent high school graduates, many have returned to the classroom after long absences. Beginning a college career later in life, even with one course, can be even more traumatic than the situation faced by the typical eighteen-year-old freshman. Most evening students must juggle full-time jobs and family responsibilities while attending school. Some work full-time and attend school full-time simultaneously. A relatively small number of students are pursuing their education full-time and are not presently employed.

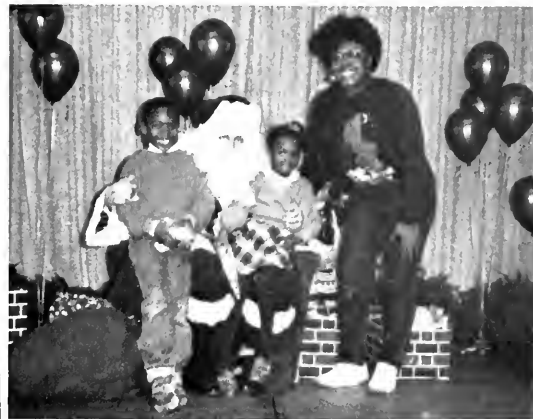
The decision to attend night school later in life changes the life style not only of the student, but of family members as well. Someone else may have to cut the grass, do the wash, grocery shop, cook a meal, or clean up the house occasionally. Perhaps these chores may not get done

at all! The many students who are single parents must find ways to allocate quality time to children in face of the additional demand on that already scarce commodity. Husbands and wives of students may suddenly find themselves alone in their spare time while their favorite student is hitting the books. Since the decision represents a major commitment to a goal that can take anywhere from four to ten or more years to achieve, understanding, cooperation, support, and most of all patience from family members make great year-round gifts for the evening student.

Naturally, this decision to pursue a degree drastically affects the student. At least two nights a week it means a mad dash from work to school, no time for dinner, less time for family and social activities, and being prepared for class. Study habits need to be refreshed, and learning to set priorities is essential for maintaining one's sanity.

The first few days on campus are spent trying to locate everything without looking like an "incoming freshman." The perceived advantages of small classes disappear when students find out that their teacher knows their names and actually expects them to participate. The fear of failure by giving a wrong answer sometimes causes students to withhold their thoughts. Slowly but surely the brain cells shift into high gear, and the learning begins. Eventually, it dawns that giving a wrong answer is a way of learning, and that participation is a vital part of the process.

Evening students learn not only from their books and instructors, but also from one another. Many new friendships are formed



as students meet their challenges together: quizzes, tests, mid-terms, papers, finals, and too-little time. The exchange of ideas among people with varied life experience fosters education that cannot be found in books. When frustration and work overload set in, there is always a fellow student who understands and provides encouragement.

In freshman year, graduation seems an eternity away. Course by course, however, progress is made, and the successful completion of each semester is incentive to push on. Entering the final semester of senior year seems like a dream; after so many years, it is hard to imagine life without school.

What will graduation mean? Practically speaking, it may mean a promotion, a new career, or perhaps graduate school. Socially, there will be more time for family and friends. Families that have adjusted to the student's absence will be forced to readjust to life with a graduate. The whole family can now work on undone home projects from the last ten years; there will now be someone home every night to cook "real" food; and

there may be an extra person to fight for the TV. In addition, the family will no longer be subjected to the excuse "I have to study," when something needs to be done. But graduation will also mean saying farewell to the many people at La Salle who were always there in a pinch.

As graduation approaches, this evening student reflects on the people that make the institution, its philosophy of education, and the effect they have had on me. At La Salle, students are encouraged to develop both intellectually and spiritually. My years here have indeed "broadened my horizons." I know much more about God, our world, and its people than I did six years ago, but I am also keenly aware of how much I do not know. For me, graduation will not be an ending, but the beginning of the next phase of my education. No matter what the future holds, the education will continue. Suddenly, the hard work, times of frustration, anxiety, and many sacrifices seem worth it. The dream is about to become reality.

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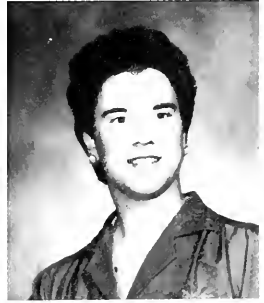
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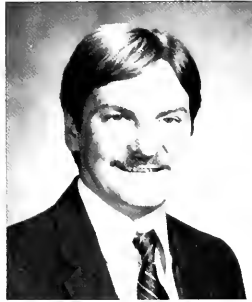
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Events 86-87

Local, National, and International News That Has Touched
the Senior Year of the Class of 1987

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May 18, 1986 — Thousands of relatives and friends watch as over 800 La Salle seniors take part in the commencement ceremonies for the Class of 1986; meanwhile, the Class of 1987 begins its final "stretch run" to graduation.

May 19 — Giles Thompson, 16, has both legs amputated three days following his group's rescue from a snow cave on Mt. Hood, Oregon. Four members of his high school climbing expedition did not survive the surprise spring snowstorm.

May 20 — Robert P. Casey, a three-time primary loser, defeats ex-Phila. district attorney Edward G. Rendell in the Penna. Democratic gubernatorial primary, and begins his campaign against Republican candidate Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton, III.

May 23 — A car bomb in East Beirut containing 200 pounds of TNT explodes near a crowded marketplace, killing nine and injuring eighty-four.

May 24 — The Montreal Canadiens win their twenty-third Stanley Cup by defeating the Calgary Flames four games to one.

May 25 — Hands Across America joins millions of Americans in a nearly continuous 4,100 mile line across the country to raise approximately \$50 million and to bring attention to our nation's growing homeless problem.

May 27 — Ismail and Lois Faruqi, both Temple professors, are found stabbed in their Wyncote home; police fear that the murders may have been politically motivated.

May 28 — The Dow Jones industrial average reaches a new high of 1878.28, after climbing 103.11 points during the last four days.

June 2 — Eleven more homes are found to be sinking in the Logan section of the city, joining twenty-nine others that were built on a city-approved, unstable ash-and-cinder fill more than sixty years ago. Meanwhile, the Phillies rout the L.A. Dodgers, 13-2, to extend a seven game winning streak that will be one of the only highlights of the season.

June 4 — Officer Daniel Gleason, 39 years old and father of six, is fatally wounded in a North Phila. shootout; Nathan Long would be charged with murder in the case. In the Soviet Union, the death toll rises to twenty-six following the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster. American authorities warn that the ultimate death toll due to cancer in the next two decades could be in the thousands.

June 8 — Convenience stores across the country continue to drop pornography magazines due to pressure from conservative groups as well as the report of the

Attorney General's Commission on Pornography. The Boston Celtics beat the Houston Rockets four games to two to win their sixteenth NBA championship. Kurt Waldheim, former UN General Secretary, easily wins a six-year term in the Austrian presidency, despite his shadowy past in Hitler's Nazi army.

June 9 — A special presidential commission faults NASA with the Challenger disaster, and calls for a new management structure, a new internal safety group, and a review of the design of all of the "critical" items on the space shuttle. In Phila., Big 5 university presidents sign a ten-year agreement to continue the city series, but agree to allow "home" teams to choose a location other than the Palestra. On campus, ground-breaking ceremonies take place for La Salle's new \$11 million library.

June 10 — Baby Jesse receives an artificial heart in Loma Linda, Calif., after her unwed parents released the infant's custody to grandparents.

June 12 — The South African government declares a state of emergency and rounds up at least 1000 dissidents, just four days before the tenth anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

June 13 — Benny Goodman, otherwise known as the King of

Swing, dies of a cardiac arrest.

June 16 — Eleven are killed as millions of South African blacks observe the Soweto anniversary with a national strike.



Benny Goodman



Kate Smith

June 17 — In a surprise move, Warren E. Burger announces his retirement after seventeen years as Chief Justice. President Ronald Reagan nominates William H. Rehnquist, a conservative, as his successor, and Antonin Scalia, a U.S. Appeals Court Judge, to fill the

vacancy. Kate Smith, who had been known for her patriotic singing appearances during World War II, dies of respiratory arrest at 79.

June 19 — Len Bias, 22, the second pick overall in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics only two days earlier, dies of a heart attack in his Univ. of Maryland dormitory room after a cocaine overdose.

June 24 — Almost unanimously, the U.S. Senate approves a Tax Reform Bill that will become the most sweeping in recent years, reducing taxes by a 6.4 percent average.

June 25 — The U.S. House of Representatives approves President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, but the big story is yet to come . . . Four-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton is given an unconditional release by the Phillies after refusing to retire. In over eighteen years for the Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals, "Lefty" notched 318 career victories and had more strikeouts than any other lefthander in history. At 41, however, Carlton has struggled this season, and later will have unsuccessful stints with the San Francisco Giants

and Chicago White Sox as well.

June 27 — City Councilman Leland Beloff and his assistant are accused by the FBI of trying to extort \$1 million from developers of a Penn's Landing retail complex.

June 30 — 13,000 blue and white-collar city employees walk off the job in a contract dispute. Between 7000 and 8000 tons of trash will begin to accumulate per day. John McCloskey steps down as Vice President of Public Affairs to accept the position of Director of Public Affairs. Fred J. Foley, Jr. takes over the new position of Vice President of Development. Also during the summer, Robert Mullen becomes the school's new athletic director following the departure of William Bradshaw.

July 4 — As the nation celebrates its 210th birthday, the Statue of Liberty celebrates her one-hundredth anniversary following a \$66 million renovation. "Hollywood-style" festivities would continue throughout the weekend.

July 5 — Mayor Wilson Goode offers a twelve-percent wage increase, but union president Earl Stout wants an additional \$48 million in



The reopening of the Statue of Liberty on July 4, 1986

back health and welfare payments to end the strike.

July 8 — The city creates seventeen emergency trash dump sites, one of which will be along Belfield Ave. below La Salle. In the upcoming days, many illegal sites will be formed also. The world population is estimated to reach five billion.

July 11 — The city reaches a two-year agreement with its white-collar union, but blue-collar workers remain on strike.

July 15 — Voyager, a new experimental lightweight plane, lands in Calif. after an 11-hour flight that covered over 11,857 miles without refueling.

July 16 — At the request of Mayor Goode, Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Blake orders 3,500 sanitation workers back to work, citing health reasons.

July 20 — AFSCME District 33 union members vote to end the twenty-day city strike, and the long

clean-up process begins. *July 23* — Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward Windsor and Sarah Margaret Ferguson ("Fergie") are married in



Trash at Belfield Ave. dumping site

a traditional Anglican ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the traditional site for the last 900 years. Record-hot temperatures and droughts continue to wreak havoc on southern farms; other farmers around the country respond by sending hay and grain.

July 25 — Korean street

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D) and Sen. Robert Packwood, authors of the Tax Reform Bill of 1986





The Duke and Duchess of York

A farmer looks at his drought-stricken fields.

signs in the Olney section of the city are vandalized; the signs had been installed with city permission, but without the neighborhood's prior consent.

July 27 — Greg Lemond becomes the first American to win the 2,500 mile Tour de France bicycle race.

July 28 — Officials announce that the Challenger astronauts knew of the January 28 disaster and probably survived several seconds after the explosion.

July 29 — the USFL is awarded \$3 in damages after an eleven-week anti-trust against the NFL is concluded.

July 30 — Michelle Odette Poole is born in Santa Clara, Calif., seven and

one-half weeks after her mother had been declared brain dead; the mother had been kept alive by life-support systems after a motor vehicle accident.

July 31 — Questions concerning racial issues are raised over William Rehnquist's appointment as Chief Justice. While the Rehnquists' home in Arizona in the 1960's had "Caucasian only" ownership clauses, the title to their present summer house in Maine made the statement that "no Hebrew race be allowed (to buy the property)."

August 2 — Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, returns home to Joliet, Illinois, after 563 days of captivity in Lebanon.



August 5 — Julius Erving announces he will stay in Phila. for at least one more year. In doing so, "Dr. J." turns down a lucrative two-year contract with the Utah Jazz.

August 6 — William Schroeder, 54, dies following multiple strokes after living 620 days on the Jarvik-7 heart. He had been the longest-living artificial heart recipient.

August 13 — As AIDS fear and the disease itself continue to spread across the country, the American Red Cross announces that blood donations are down dramatically.

August 14 — Body parts are accidentally discovered in a UPS depot in Kentucky; later investigations will trace the illegal shipments to Dr. Martin Spector, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

August 15 — The U.S. Senate votes to impose sanctions on the South African government despite opposition from the Reagan Administration. Already, many U.S. companies were divesting themselves from South African operations.

August 20 — Patrick Henry Sherrill, 44, a disgruntled postal worker threatened with dismissal, opens fire at the Edmond, Oklahoma, Post Office with three pistols, killing fourteen of his fellow employees before taking his own life. It would be the third worst massacre in U.S. history.

August 23 — FBI agents arrest Gennadiy Zakharov, an alleged KGB agent employed at the United Nations. Zakharov was said to have bought classified

documents from an undercover agent several times in the last three years.

August 24 — Toxic gas, escaping from a volcanic lake in Cameroon, Africa, kills over 1500 people of a nearby village in a bizarre accident. Government soldiers will rush to bury the dead (both man and cattle) in mass graves in order to prevent an epidemic.

August 30 — Nicholas

package tamperings that has occurred over the past few years, cyanide is still easily and commercially available to the general public. At La Salle, returning students find that their snack bar has been closed for remodeling and that cafeteria seating will be tighter for the upcoming semester.

September 4 — Four armed men seize Pan American Flight 73 on the ground in Karachi,

Pakistan, with 380 people on board (including 44 Americans). The following day, seventeen people, including two hijackers, are killed as Pakistani troops storm the plane.

September 6 — Two Arab terrorists storm Istanbul's main synagogue, killing more than twenty worshippers with sub-machine gun fire. Later, when police arrive, the terrorists detonate hand grenades and take their own lives. The fifth annual Punk-or-Prep Party, the most popular dance party of the year, takes place in the resident cafeteria.

September 7 — The highly-touted "Buddy (Ryan) Ball" has a solemn awakening as the Eagles are trounced in the season opener by the Washington Redskins, 41-14.

September 8 — Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country singing star



Dead cattle strewn the land near Cameroon, Africa

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*, is seized by KGB agents for questioning on the suspicion of spying. Over the next four weeks, the Zakharov/Daniloff affair will dominate international politics between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

August 31 — A mid-air crash over a Los Angeles suburb between a Aeromexico jet and a private propeller-driven plane kills all sixty-seven people aboard both planes as well as five people on the ground.

September 3 — A Camden County man dies after eating Lipton Cup-a-Soup that had been poisoned with cyanide. Despite the wave of



The remains of Istanbul's main synagogue after terrorist bombing

Johnny Cash, is crowned as Miss America 1987.

September 11 — The Dow Jones industrial average dives 86.61 points in record trading for the worst drop ever. Relatively speaking, however, the 4.8 percent decline was not as disastrous as the 12.9 percent drop on October 28, 1929.

September 14 — On national television, the Reagans call for a national crusade for an "intolerance for drug



Students at the Punk or Prep Party

abuse," and begin a \$3.1 billion drug assault. Crack, a stronger, cheaper, and more refined form of cocaine, has emerged as the new deadly drug on the streets. In future weeks, politicians seeking reelection jump on the bandwagon, and a few take part in "Miami Vice" sting operations.

September 17 — After three months of deliberation, the U.S. Senate confirms the Supreme Court



New Miss America Kellye Cash is crowned by outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

appointments of Rehnquist and Scalia. In Paris, another terrorist bomb blast, the fifth in the last ten days, kills five in a crowded shopping area. Locally, La Salle University receives top honors from the Middle States Evaluation Committee.

September 24 — La Salle administrators announce plans for a new

advertising campaign that highlights the university's emphasis on teaching.

September 27 — The Tax Reform Bill of 1986 clears both houses of Congress and awaits President Reagan's signature.

September 28 — Jim McGowan, 54, paralyzed from the waist down and a resident of Ft. Washington, Penna., is

foiled in his attempt to swim across the twenty-two mile English Channel after only three miles due to a malfunction of his catheter.

September 29 — Nicholas Daniloff is freed by Soviet authorities, while Gennadiy Zakharov is released and an Iceland summit between the superpowers is announced the following day.

October 5 — 1000 Temple faculty members stage a strike, seeking a twenty-five-percent pay increase over the next two years.

October 7 — President Reagan lands in Reykjavik for the beginning of the Iceland summit. Soviet Communist Party Leader Mikhail Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive the following day.

October 11 — An earthquake in El Salvador, registering 5.4 on the Richter scale, kills



Crack, the new deadly form of cocaine

almost 900, while 10,000 are injured and 200,000 are left homeless.

October 12 — The Iceland summit collapses as superpower leaders are divided over the Star Wars issue; future summit plans are dropped.

October 14 — Elie Wiesel, a noted author and Holocaust survivor, is selected as the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize recipient. Selection committee members praise Wiesel as a "voice of its (the Holocaust's) victims and a champion of dignity for all people."

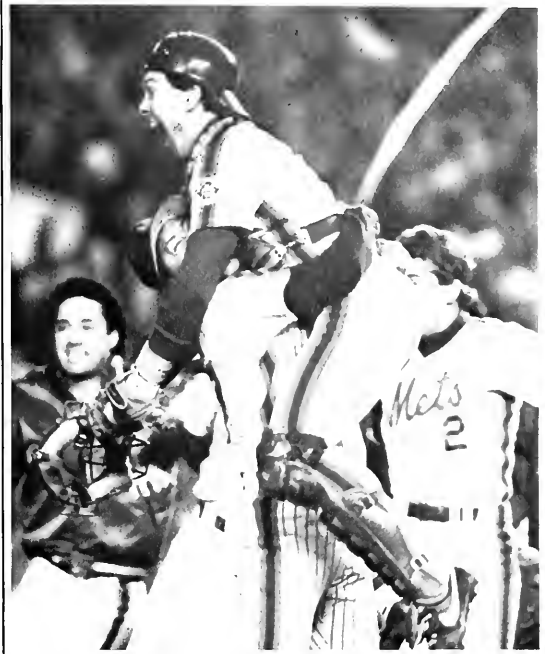
October 19 — Five U.S. diplomats are ordered to leave Moscow in response to an earlier U.S. expulsion of twenty-five Soviet U.N. diplomats suspected of spying activity. Alan Paton is honored at the annual Honors Convocation with

before election day. Mayor Goode receives early support for next year's mayoral race from key black city officials.

October 21 — As the diplomat wars continue, the U.S. government orders the expulsion of fifty-five more Soviets; the next day, Moscow leaders oust five more Americans from their country and forbid Soviet employees from reporting to work at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

October 23 — Leaders of the Roofers Union Local 30-30B and two city judges are indicted for bribery, racketeering and conspiracy by a Federal grand jury. Released later, tape-recorded accounts of union meetings would reveal more criminal wrongdoings.

October 24 — The Temple



The New York Mets win the World Series



Nicholas Daniloff

an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. The following day, Paton would deliver his thoughts on South Africa in an hour-long address.

October 20 — "Shakespeare Week" begins as La Salle is visited by five players from the London stage.

October 20 — William Scranton, III, the Penna. Republican gubernatorial candidate, vows to end his "negative" campaigning two weeks



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev

faculty strike ends after nineteen days; 34,000 students will return to classes on Monday.

October 27 — Once down two games to none, and three games to two, the New York Mets win the World Series over the Boston Red Sox in seven games, capping their season as baseball's best and most media-hyped team.

November 2 — After seventeen months in captivity, David P. Jacobsen is released by his Shiite Muslim kidnapers in Beirut, Lebanon. Open House 1986 attracts hundreds to La Salle University for an afternoon of food, entertainment, and a closer look at our school.

November 3 — Nicodemus "Little Nicky" Scarfo and seventeen others are charged with racketeering and other charges that officials hope will finally bring the reputed La Cosa Nostra family crime boss to jail and disrupt organized crime in the Phila./South Jersey area.

November 4 — Robert Casey defeats William Scranton, III, in gubernatorial election by a narrow margin after a vicious campaign in which he trailed most of the way. Maintaining negative advertising throughout his campaign, Casey had helped turn the tide by running the "Guru ad" the weekend before the election. Although Republican Senator Arlen Specter defeats Democratic challenger Bob Edgar, the Democrats still capture control of the U.S. Senate, and now control both halves of Congress for the first time under the Reagan administration.



Philippine President Corazon Aquino and former President Ferdinand Marcos

November 5 — The first inkings of the U.S./Iran arms deal surface as the recent release of three U.S. hostages is tied to arm sales to the Iranian government, still at war with Iraq. National Security Council member Lt. Col. Oliver North is the first to appear as a key player in the operation.

November 8 — Unrest in the Philippines continues as rival factions in the government seek to undermine the power of Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino.

November 9 — The U.S./Iran controversy grows as National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter is linked to the affair. Reagan Administration officials deny "ransom" motives for the sales.

November 11 — Mayor Goode offers \$20 million to 970 Logan homeowners for their sinking properties.

November 13 — A La Salle University student is raped behind the Theresa Court Apartments' parking

area. Following the attack, campus security would be increased and foliage would be trimmed back to increase visibility.

November 14 — Wall Street investor Ivan Boesky is fined \$100 million for insider trading on the New York Stock Exchange, after "earning" over \$50 million.

November 19 — Despite the Phillies' less-than-spectacular season, third baseman Mike Schmidt wins his third National League MVP award.

November 21 — Robert Hazard comes to La Salle for a concert at Hayman Hall, in an event sponsored by the organizers of Alcohol Awareness Week.

November 23 — Philippine President Aquino, in an effort to calm escalating political turmoil, shuffles her cabinet and dismisses defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

November 25 — As reports are released indicating that Iran arms money was diverted to contra

rebels in Nicaragua, John Poindexter resigns and Lt. Col. Oliver North is dismissed from the NSC. During the next few months, "Irangate" will become the dominant issue in the press, giving the Reagan Administration its biggest black eye in six years. Because North and Poindexter will later cite the Fifth Amendment during congressional hearings, it is likely that the truth behind the whole issue will never be known.

November 29 — Cary Grant, a long-time leading man in Hollywood, dies at 82.

December 2 — Racial unrest continues in a South Phila. neighborhood after the Sanders, a black family, move on to an all-white block. Broken windows, burglaries, and threats are enough to force the Sanders out of the neighborhood.

December 10 — A Septa airport train strikes the rear of another loaded

commuter train at the height of the evening rush hour, injuring forty-two.

December 12 — A day-long symposium on the Mideast is capped by a dinner honoring La Salle alumnus Robert C. Ames, a CIA member who was killed in the April 1983 bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut. The keynote speaker for the event, CIA Director William J. Casey tells reporters and the audience that his agency acted blamelessly in the Iranian arms case.

December 12 — One Liberty Place is topped off as the highest building in Phila. with one of the largest fireworks displays in the city's history. At 945 feet, its spire surpasses the top of William Penn's hat by nearly 400 feet, breaking a long-lasting city tradition that no building should stand taller than City Hall.

December 15 — A natural gas leak causes a home in Oreland, Montgomery County to explode, killing three family members.

December 17 — The Nicaraguan government releases pardoned convicted American gunrunner Eugene Hasenfus in a gesture that President Daniel Ortega calls a "Christmas message of peace to the people of the United States." Hasenfus had been held in Nicaragua since October 6, the day after the cargo plane in which he was flying to supply contra rebels was shot down.

December 19 — Andrei D. Sakharov, "the dissident who came to symbolize the victims of Soviet human rights abuses," is allowed to return with his

wife to Moscow.

December 21 — 50,000 students protest in Shanghai, China, for the third straight day, against freedom limitations imposed by the government.

December 23 — Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager touch down at Edwards Air Force Base in Voyage after completing a record-setting, round-the-world 25,000-mile flight without refueling.

December 31 — As 1986 comes to a close, the entertainment world recognizes the best performances of the year. In the movies, *Top Gun* beats out close rivals *Aliens* and *Crocodile Dundee* as the top-grossing film; *Platoon*, meanwhile, receives top critical acclaim. On television, *The Bill Cosby Show* remains as the top regular show for another year, and Vanna White achieves fame by turning letters on a nightly gameshow. Joan Rivers, Johnny Carson's primary substitute host, leaves

the Tonight Show for her own nightly cable TV program and is replaced by the decidedly funnier comedian Jay Leno. Finally, while not strictly part of the entertainment world, Oklahoma football star Brian Bosworth continues to put on a show as he declares (after testing positive for steroid use) that he "used the wrong kind of steroids."

January 1, 1987 — Ninety-five people are killed in a San Juan hotel fire; hotel employees, involved in a bitter dispute with the

management, are suspected in the arson-related blaze at the DuPont Plaza Hotel loaded with holiday vacationers.

January 2 — The Penn State Nittany Lions defeat the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde in the Fiesta Bowl, 14-10, to clinch the national championship.

January 3 — The Baby M trial is underway in New Jersey to make a precedent-setting decision on the legality of a surrogate mother's



Snow puts the new semester on hold.



Magnum at the opening of Backstage

right to keep her child.

January 4 — Fifteen are killed and 160 are injured as a crowded Amtrak train collides with three Conrail engines who ran a signal and merged onto the commuter train's track. Both trains were speeding, and later, the Conrail engineers will test positive for marijuana.

January 5 — President Reagan presents a \$1.024 trillion federal budget for 1988, the highest in U.S. history. *Time* selects Philippine President Corazon Aquino as its Woman of the Year.

January 8 — The Dow Jones industrial average tops 2000 for the first time, following a 100-point climb since January 1.

January 13 — Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins are suspended permanently by NBA commissioner David Stern after testing positive for cocaine.

January 19 — Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is observed for the second time as

national holiday as numerous public events commemorate the former civil rights leader's birthday.

January 22 — In a shocking manner, convicted Penna. State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer shoots himself before a crowd of reporters moments after delivering a message that proclaimed his innocence. Dwyer had been expected to announce his resignation at the press conference. On campus, the newly remodeled Intermissions snack bar and Backstage nightclub open to an extremely receptive audience.

January 23 — After a huge snowstorm left eight inches the previous day, classes are cancelled at La Salle. Another snowstorm over the weekend will cancel classes on Monday as well.

January 25 — The New York (or New Jersey?) Giants win Superbowl XXI with a resounding 39-20

victory over the Denver Broncos.

January 28 — As the first anniversary of the Challenger shuttle disaster is observed, recovered pieces of the spacecraft are permanently sealed in an abandoned missile silo.

February 1 — Military leaders from Syria, Iran, and Lebanon begin meeting to determine the fate of hostage mediator Terry Waite, a personal emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had flown to Beirut on January 12 to help mediate the release of the hostages there. Waite, who has not been heard from for over two weeks, left strict instructions for no ransom to be paid in case he was kidnapped.

February 2 — CIA director William J. Casey, having recently undergone surgery for a brain tumor, resigns, and President Reagan nominates deputy director Robert M. Cafes to succeed him.

February 3 — Penna. state Supreme Court suspends fifteen city judges in connection with the Roofers Union Local 30-30B scandal.

February 5 — The yacht Stars and Stripes, led by Dennis Connor, recaptures the America's Cup from the Australians by swooping the Aussie boat Kookabura III in four races.

February 9 — Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security advisor, attempts to commit suicide with a valium overdose just three hours before testifying before the Tower Commission on the Iran arms scandal.

February 13 — Sixty-seven City Streets Department

workers are caught piling up huge overtime amounts, including one man who allegedly worked around the clock for six straight days and collected \$4,000 in extra pay.

February 19 — WCAU-TV and WCAU-FM announce that they will begin airing ads for prophylactics after CBS and NBC agreed also. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop had been endorsing the use of the contraceptive devices to help prevent the spread of AIDS. At the Univ. of Penna., one fraternity responds to the free distribution of prophylactics by the school's health office by sponsoring a "Condiment Awareness Day" in which small packets of ketchup, mustard, and mayonnaise are handed out.

February 23 — Fawn Hall, secretary to Col. Oliver North and former model, becomes an instant celebrity as she testifies before the Tower Commission.

February 26 — The Tower Commission delivers its final report on the arms scandal, and blasts the President as well as his White House staff for a "deliberate effort to mislead" the nation once the scandal became public.

February 27 — Donald Regan resigns in anger as White House Chief of Staff after experiencing pressure from several sides, particularly from the president's wife. Former Tennessee Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., a man respected by many on Capitol Hill, is appointed to replace him.

March 2 — Ron Jaworski is given an unconditional



Coach Bill Parcels is carried off the field following the Giants' victory in Superbowl XXI.

release after ten long seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles football club.

March 4 — President Reagan, for the first time since the controversy began, admits to sanctioning the first Iran arms deal. In his own words, "There were reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake."

March 12 — The La Salle Explorers nip the Villanova Wildcats at the buzzer, 86-84, in first

round NIT action.
March 15 — Thirty-seven Soviet sailors are welcomed in New Jersey after their freighter sank offshore in the Atlantic.

March 17 — La Salle defeats Niagara, 89-81, in second round NIT action in Buffalo, led by Craig Conlin's twenty points.

March 20 — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration licenses the first drug, known as AZT, as a treatment (but not a cure) for AIDS patients. The estimated cost of the treatment per patient per year is \$10,000.

March 21 — The Explorers earn a berth in the NIT Final Four by blowing out Illinois State at the Palestra, 70-50.

March 24 — In the NIT semifinals at Madison Square Garden, La Salle breezes past the Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock, 92-73.

March 25 — The investigation begins into the suspected torture-killings by Gary Heidnik in the basement of his North

Philadelphia rowhouse. As information is released during the next few days, the tales will be as gruesome as any Hollywood horror flick.

March 26 — Over thirty busses carrying La Salle students, faculty, alumni and friends travel to New York to witness the 1987 NIT Championship game between La Salle and the Univ. of Southern Mississippi. Despite freshman Lionel Simmons' 34 points, however, the Explorers are unable to overcome the Golden Eagles' outside shooting and lose, 84-80. Thanks for a great season guys!

March 27 — Over nine months and 288 pages since it began, the 1987 *Explorer* yearbook goes to press.

May 17, 1987 — The Class of 1987 departs La Salle University in commencement ceremonies at the Phila. Civic Center. Good Luck!

In Memoriam



Bro. Edward Patrick Sheekey, F.S.C.

Brother Edward Patrick Sheekey, F.S.C., Professor of English for forty years and founder and editor of *Four Quarters*, died on April 3, 1986 at the age of 82. Brother Edward was the author of several English textbooks and anthologies, and also chaired the English Department. The Sheekey Writing Center was named in honor of Bro. Edward in 1984.

Also departed from the La Salle Community in 1986 was Brother Hugh Wilson, F.S.C. Professor of Chemistry at La Salle from 1939 to 1949, and again from 1953 to 1980, Bro. Hugh was esteemed for his dedication to La Salle students in the classroom, in the dorms where he served as director, and on the athletic field where he avidly supported La Salle sports teams.



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Although it's difficult for me to believe, the book is finished and Ed and I are headed into the ranks of "former editors." We may have disagreed on a few things throughout the year, but I know that we now agree on at least two points: that the sight of falling snow at sunrise is beautiful; and that the hard work and sacrifice (and many good times) that went into this book have definitely been worthwhile. During the year, however, it was easy to become discouraged, and at those times it was Ed's perseverance that brought the 1987 *Explorer* to its successful completion. Therefore, I owe my deepest thanks to you, Ed, for giving so much of yourself to make this book what we both always wanted it to be.

Bruce, I'll have to admit, I've never . . . met a financial executive as competent and dependable as you who also doubles as resident painter, carpet layer, artist, layout copier, buddy, and Hideaway escort. Enjoy yourself in Texas!

Terry, thank you for your royal presence; we would have been sunk without your hard work and dedication. Take care of "Mr. Davine" for us, and good luck next year and in '89. Frank, you certainly made life interesting! Good luck in medical school.

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confidence in my ability, and wonderful smile not only helped me through some rough times this year, but will also be a source of inspiration in the future. Thank you for everything.

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Finally, Ed, I wish you success in medical school, and may you never fall victim to the Fate.

— Mary

Well, another year — another yearbook. After all of the marathon weekends, all of the cold pizzas, and all of the surprises that peaked through "the new blinds", the book is finally done. And boy am I ever glad. Ellen was right, Mary, putting the *Explorer* together isn't easy. I can hear that snicker all the way from East Oak Lane.

Nevertheless, we did manage and a great deal of thanks are owed to a number of people who helped out. First of all, sincere thanks go to my co-editor, without whose organization the *Explorer* would have never stayed on schedule. Good luck in grad school, Mary, and don't try to push yourself too hard. To Bruce, I thank you for just about everything else, since you did just about everything else. Without your keen business sense, we never could have swung that Florida trip on the company tab! (Just kidding, Kathy . . .) I hope you find everything that you're looking for. To the true Queen of Yearbooks, Terry, thanks for all of your help. Good luck in Organic next year, at "the helm" the year after that, and with *your friend*. Just stay away from those boathouse parties.

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Finally, thanks to all of the people who may or may not have helped the book, but sure made La Salle a lot of fun: AL — Delaware's a good chemistry school, too . . . made you can teach them your own special technique. DS — Good luck at Penn; who needs Harvard anyway. SK — Get rid of that car! LR — Your car got rid of itself. PJW — Oh, the things I wish I could have said in this statement. SS — It's all yours next year, chief. MT — I hope you have a great time taking those little monsters to the zoo next year (by yourself, ha, ha, ha . . .) SL — I think we had both better retire from hoggie sales. TB — to my self-proclaimed "archrival", let's call a truce. DR — who could ask for a better lab partner (you did all of the work). DM — I'll never forget that lunch date; best of luck in the future. JL — Who-dunnit! Chem Faculty — I sure hope you guys (and girls!) enjoyed making me sweat for four years. Bio Faculty — If I had to do it again . . . TC — Thanks for three great years of dorm life and friendship; have fun watching the "kids" next year. JE — Keep a close eye on TC. BL — Stay cool and relaxed about school, just like me. FJH, JM, JB — Thanks for the "Vice" . . . so when are we going to the shore? EB — to a great friend and the one person who could get me in a lot of trouble if he opened his mouth . . . you'd better keep quiet or I'll start talking too. Let's see if you can be a "bastion" at Penn. LS — Luv ya kiddo . . . thanks for putting up with me all these years. MOM — Don't worry, there won't be any more yearbooks in med school. RAE — Remember, things always work out the way they are supposed to. Anybody else I might have missed — Sorry!

— Ed

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