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Perspectives: A broadview of events or ideas in their true nature and relationships. Perspectives are what Loyola is all about. Loyola gives perspectives on life from all angles. Academic, spiritual, and social avenues are all explored. Goals are set and met, tried and left, re-examined and reformulated, all in the course of four years!

Involvement is one way to gain new perspectives on life. With hundreds of organizations spread across its five campuses, students can try their hand at any number of activities. Student governments, honorary clubs, cultural clubs and social clubs abound, all meeting different student needs for different student outlooks. The chance to be a leader and a member exists in almost every organization.

Loyola gives a chance at perspectives beyond just those of student to student. It also gives students a chance to view Chicago as a whole through different eyes. Political and social awareness organizations encourage Loyola students to take an active part in the community to which they belong. They get the chance to express their concerns and possibly shape or change those issues concerning them.

Loyola also encourages student interaction with faculty on not only a teacher - student level, but on a more equal basis. Students are included on faculty boards and their input is valued as highly as administrators. Students actually participate in the Loyola decision-making process. Teachers also keep office hours and students are encouraged to meet with their teachers and discuss concerns or interests relevant to the class.

All of Loyola's five campuses have unique perspectives to offer its students, as well as those perspectives common to all five. Water Tower, Lake Shore, Niles, Maywood and Rome Center all have their own personality and yet, at the same time, all work together in giving students a broader view of themselves and their lives in relation to the world around them.



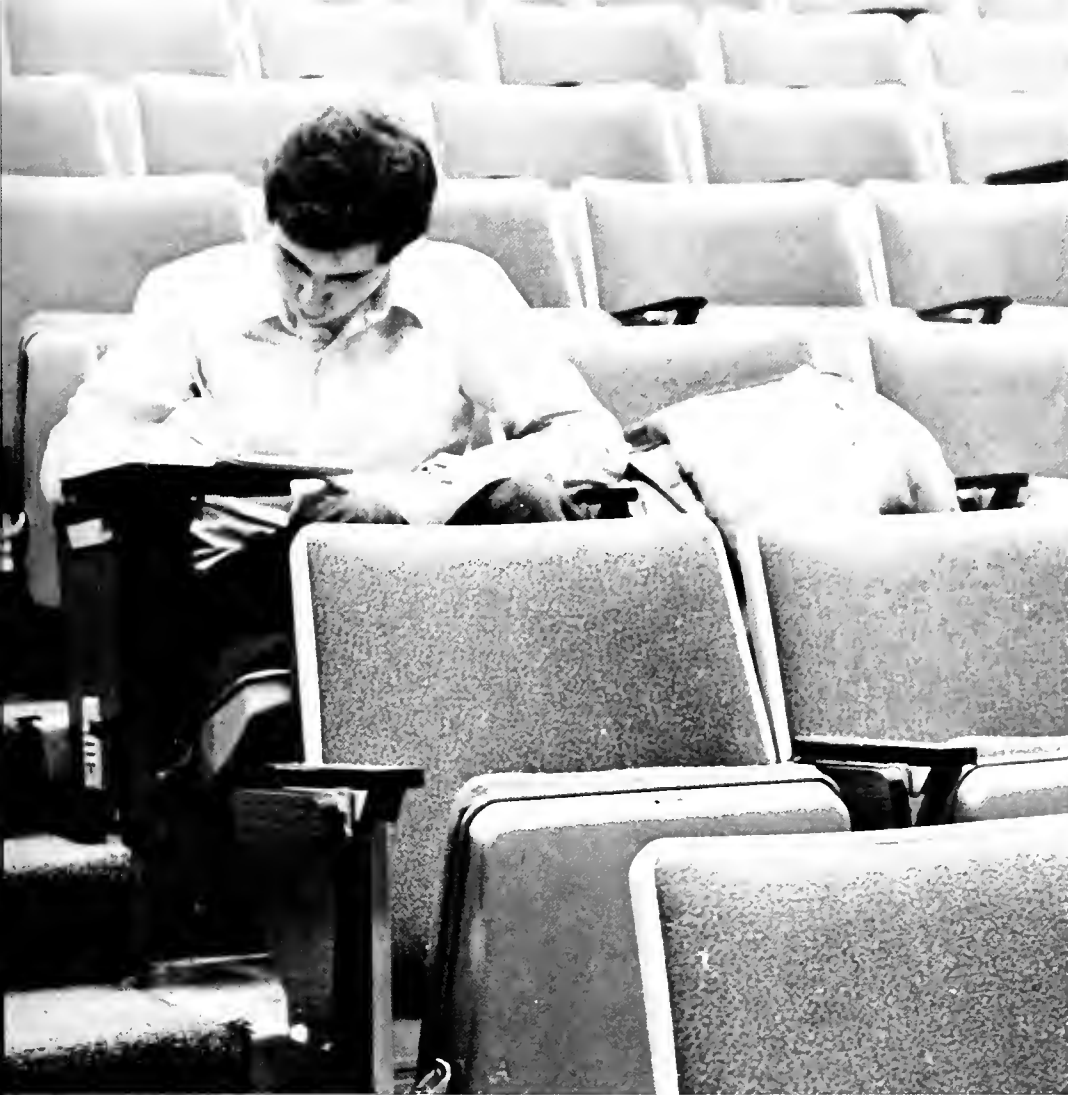




Need a place to be alone to study or relax? Try the lake front or an empty auditorium. Need people around you to create some competition? Try the registration line or the gymnasium. Need to secure some information? Try discovering your own in the lab or borrowing someone else's from the library.

All these environments combine to form this concept we call education. Using resources wisely helps us to create the person we came here to find. The mastery of good resource utilization awards us with the discipline needed when we practice the profession we learned to perform . . .





At work and at play we all can concur with the great words of wisdom given to us by Elmer Fudd "At wast: west and wewaxation!"

The years in school have provided an ideal setting in which to spend time with our chums under no restraint from our illustrious parents. We had the opportunity to experiment and compete with each other and for that, we owe a great deal of thanks to our friends. The environment has once again lent itself very permissively to the development of ourselves.







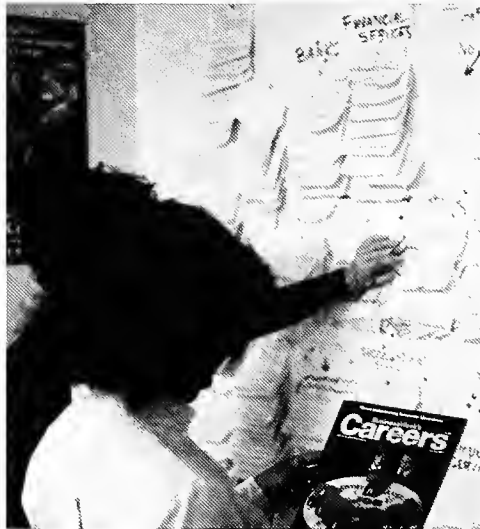




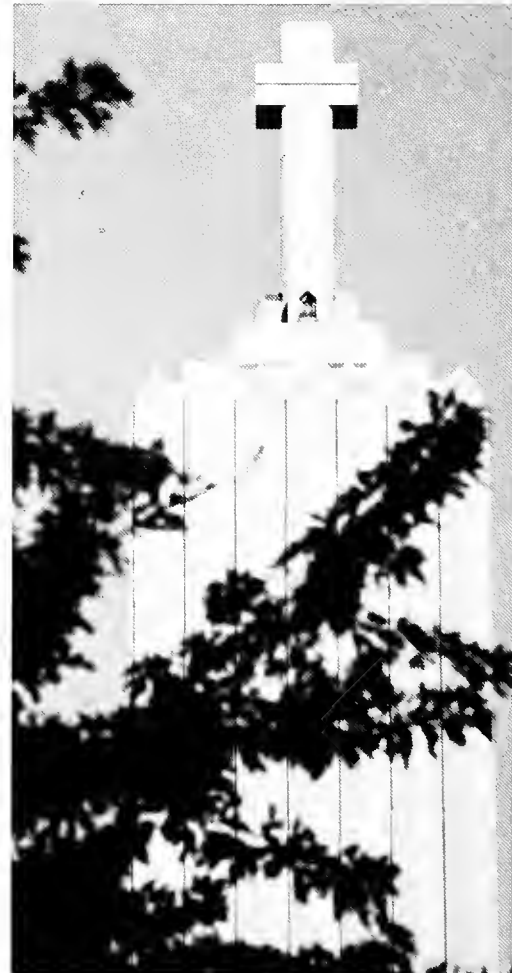




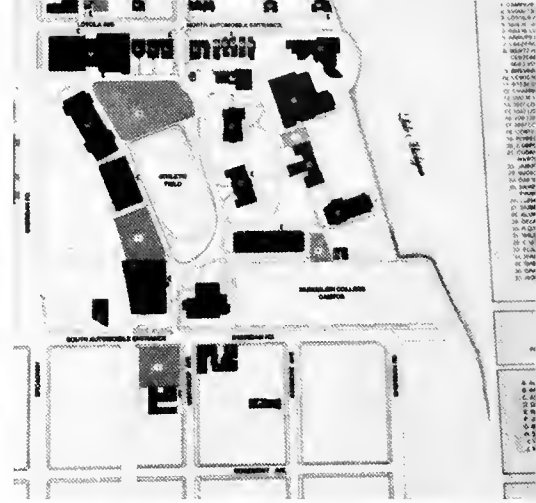
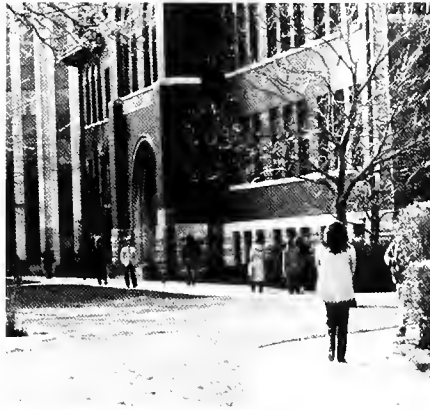
Loyola University of Chicago? Loyola University IS Chicago! Yes, there are trees to see and grass to play on yet at any campus you can't help but see tall buildings surrounded by blue sky. Why does that make us be Chicago? Because of the opportunities available, religious exploration, and even relaxation.



There is a mixture of the old and the new. These edifices may have been standing for years but it is the fresh faces that enter them year after year that make them alive and rich with friendly experiences. These experiences are those which create our lives at school and in the many years that follow.







Loyola University has the advantage of being geared toward both resident and commuter students. Its facilities are located in a quiet home-like area as well as being very easily accessible. The newly dedicated humanities center and recently opened sports center are but two of the convenient resources for the students' benefit.



The Lake Shore Campus alone gives the illusion of being in a world by itself set within the setting of the second largest city in the country. The combination of trees and grass along with the many large buildings gives us a sense of wholeness. This feeling is analogous with our combined experiences that have shaped our lives throughout the year.





Edward Crown Center For The Humanities



Campuses





Water Tower

Across the street from Chicago's most memorable landmark, the Water Tower, stands Loyola's Water Tower Campus. As the Water Tower withstood the flames of the Chicago Fire, so Water Tower Campus has endured; promoting excellence in education and serving as a means to obtaining goals in the career world. Surrounded by the busy rush of cars and the hustle of Chicago's citizens, the campus still finds time to offer the best opportunities to its students.

Water Tower Campus is known, by those who attend it, as the commuter campus. Students from all over the Chicago area attend the University, giving it a dynamic quality — many backgrounds are pooled in one source. The students who attend the campus have a professional approach to their education. In fact, many treat it as a job. Many students go home to their family and friends at the end of the day, instead of living in the school environment.

Being set in the heart of the city, the campus gives the student an endless wealth of opportunity. Part-time jobs, internships, museums, shopping and restaurants are only a walk away. Yet, the excitement of learning continues within the walls of every classroom.

by
Suzette Jelinek





Water Tower Campus offers endless opportunities for free time. Clubs, fraternities, sororities, and publications are just some of the social activities available.

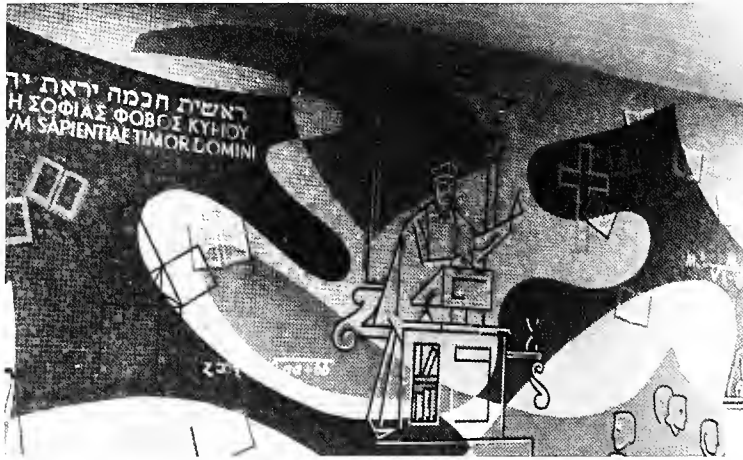
The Activities Programming Board (APB) schedules live entertainment Tuesdays at 11:30 in the Georgetown Room. Acts range from bands to mimes to comedy routines.

For those who want to burn off extra energy, Loyola's fitness facilities are located on the 16th and 17th floors. A weight room and pool are located on the seventeenth floor, while a gym and several student offices are on sixteen.

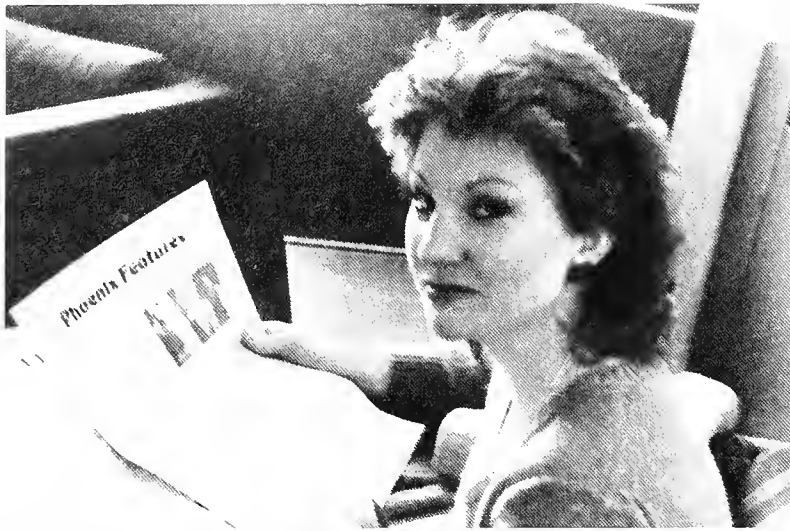
If you just need a study break or a bite to eat, the Xavier Grill has it. Vending machines offer light snacks, while counter service offers specialities from deli to grill to salad bar.

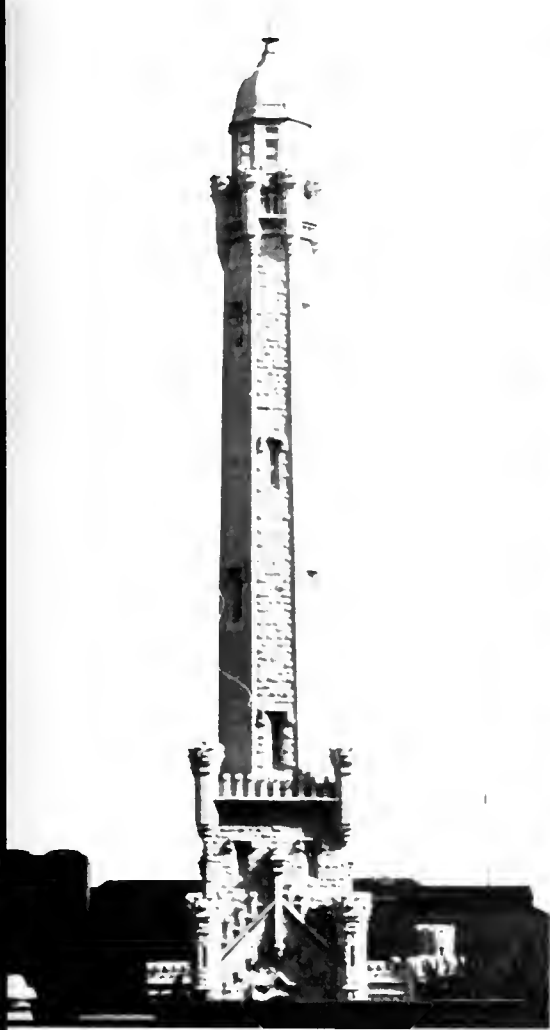
The commuter aspect of Loyola does not affect the caliber of the Loyola student. If anything, conversation is richer and student-life is more vital. The variety of backgrounds eliminates any dullness or monotony.

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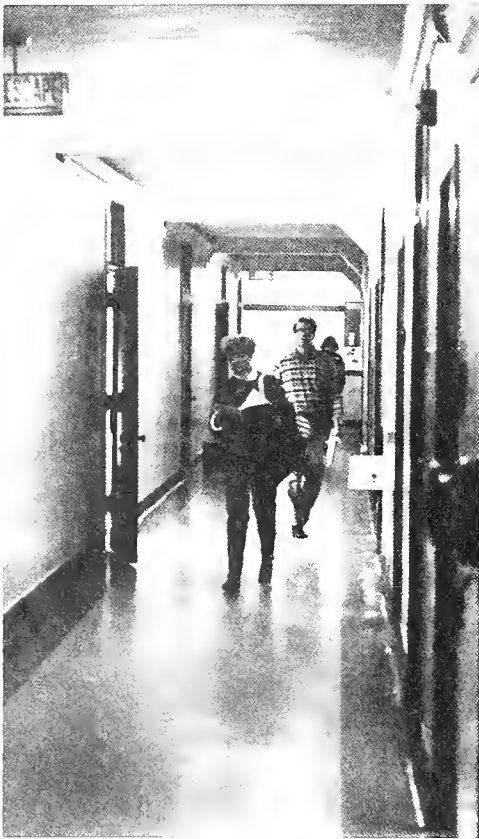
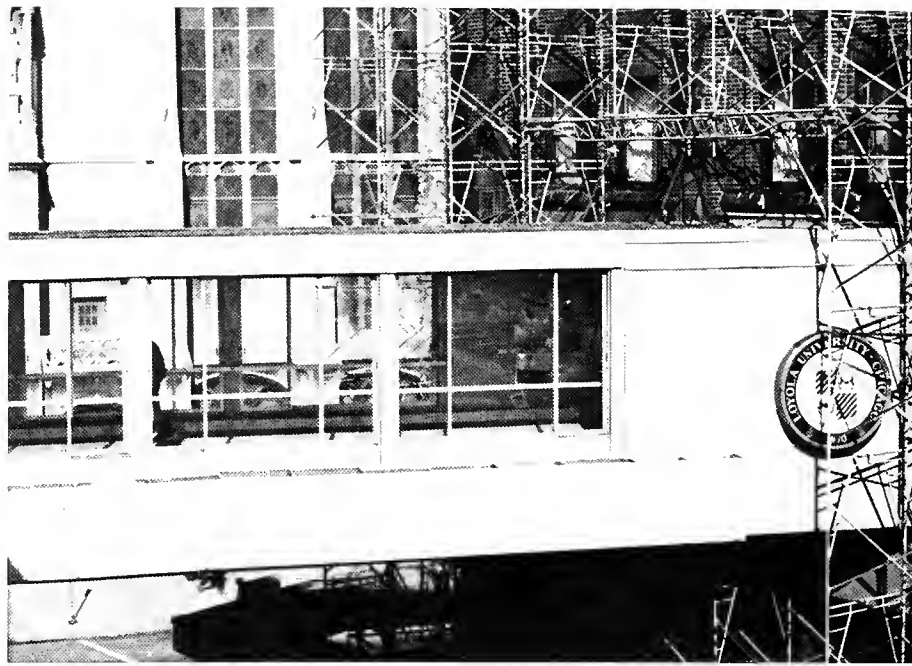


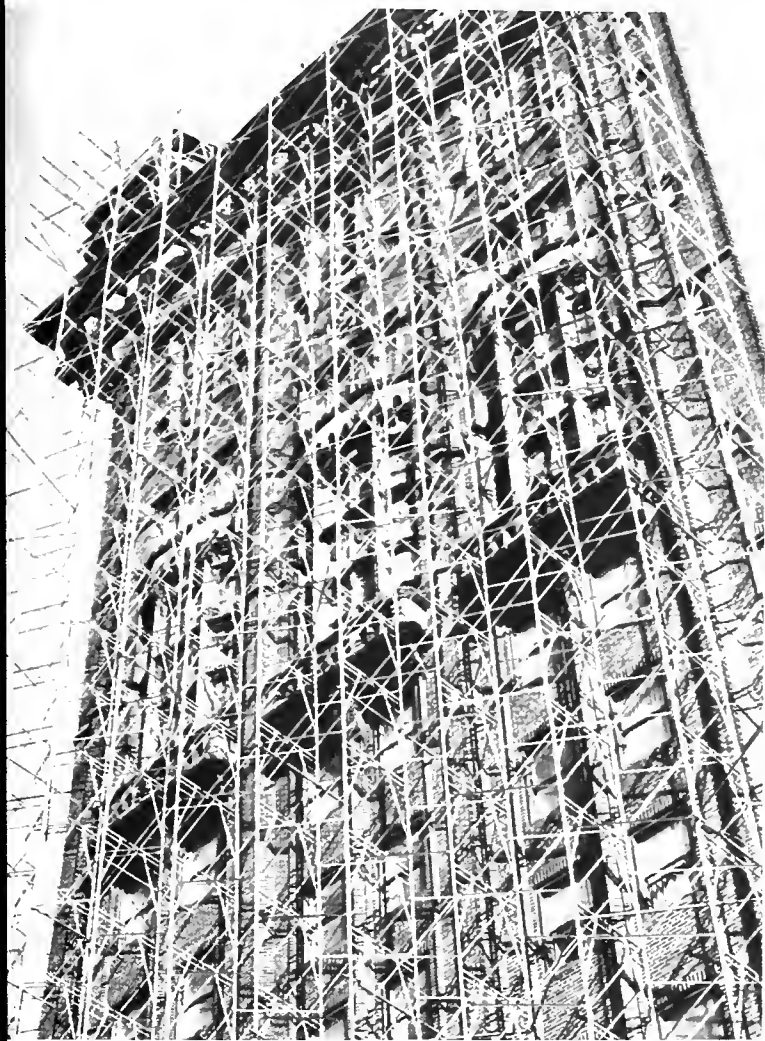






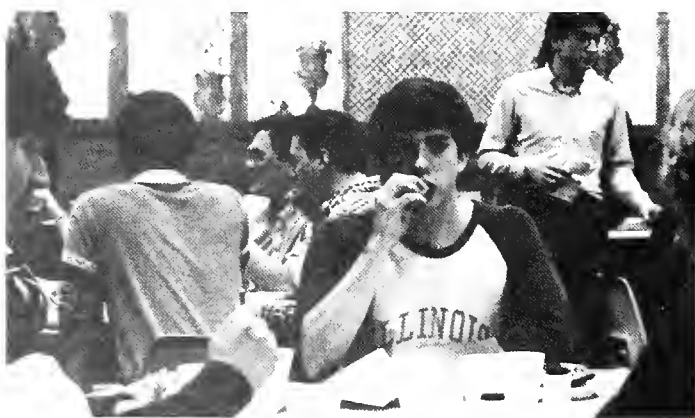
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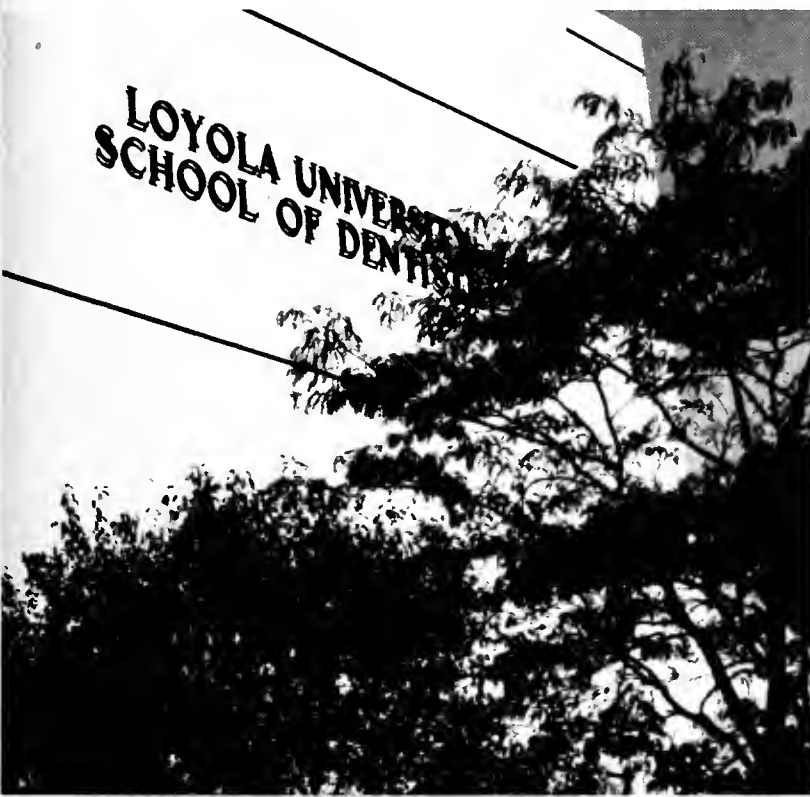




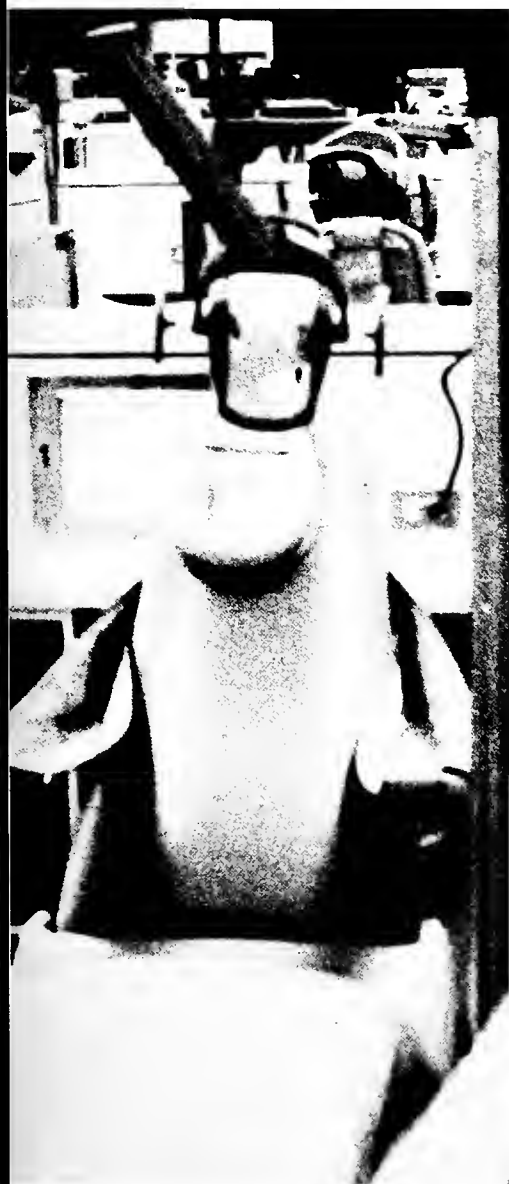


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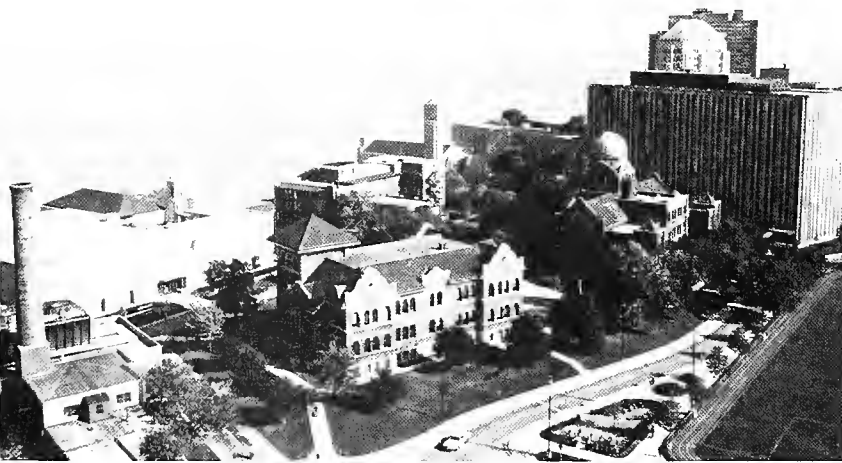




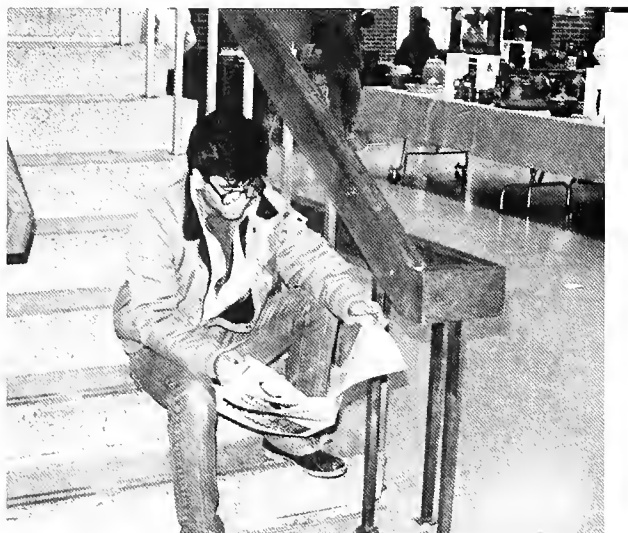
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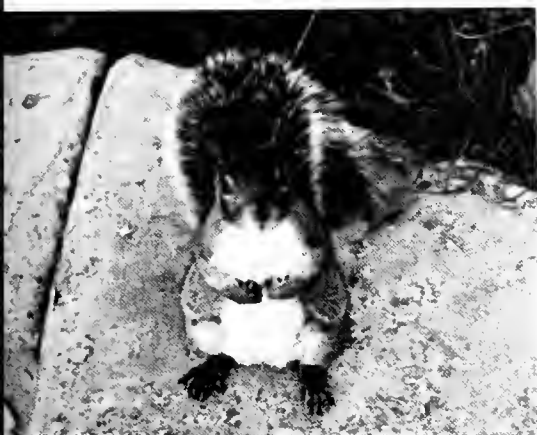


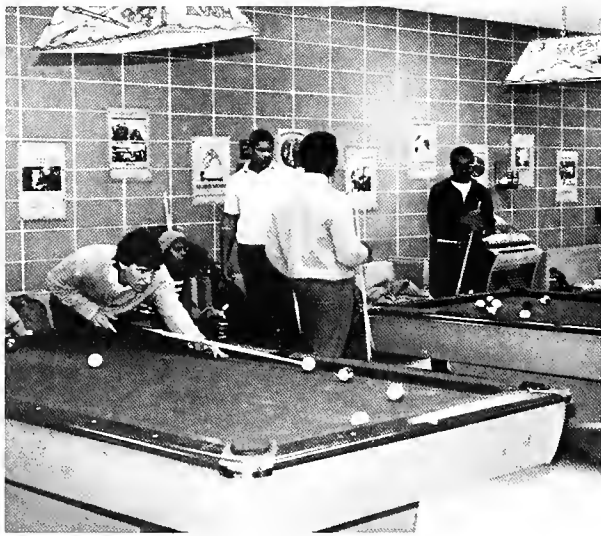
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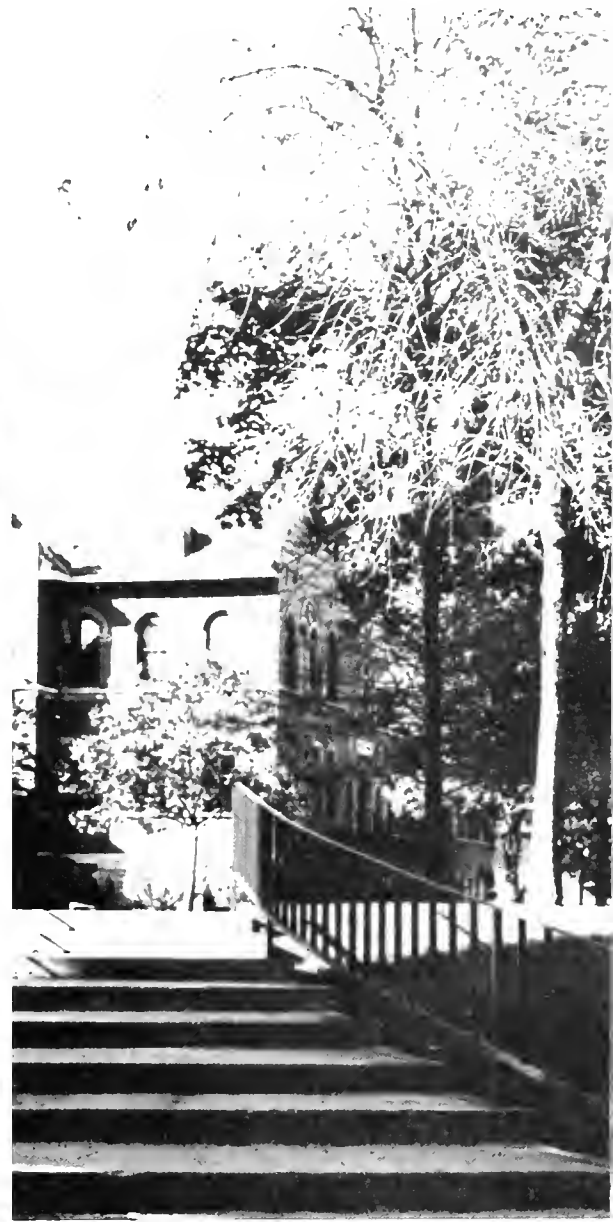


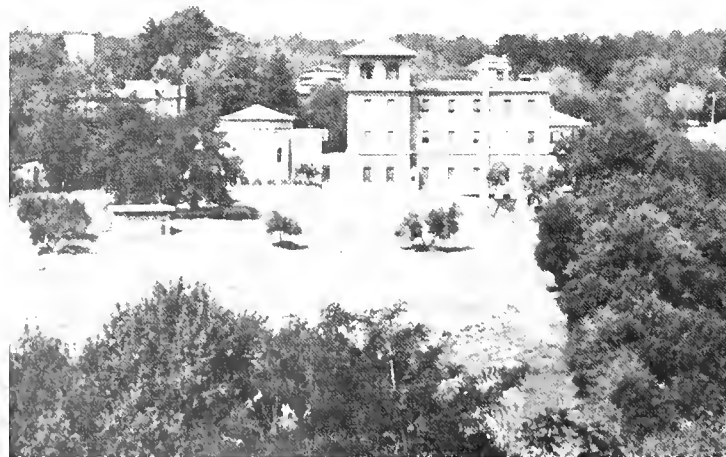
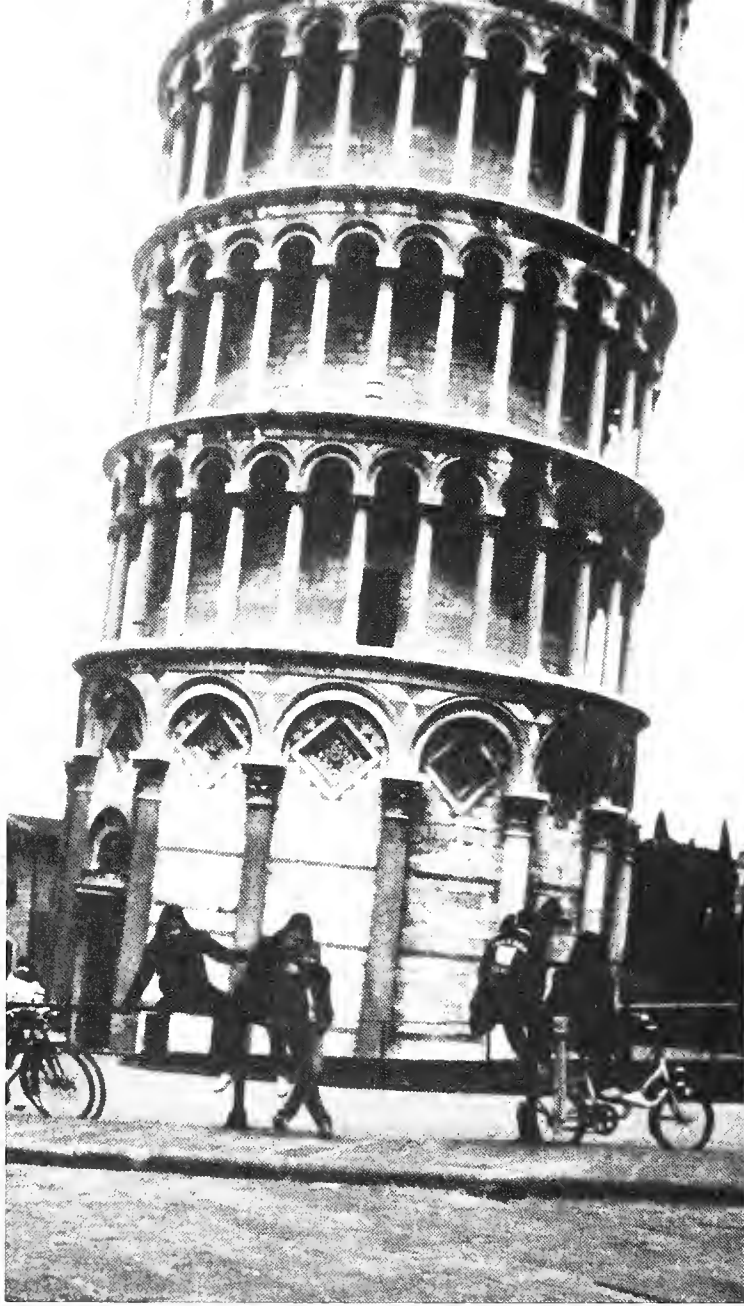












Rome Campus



Dorms







Campion Hall





Campion Casino











Chamberlain Hall



Gonzaga Hall



Mertz Hall

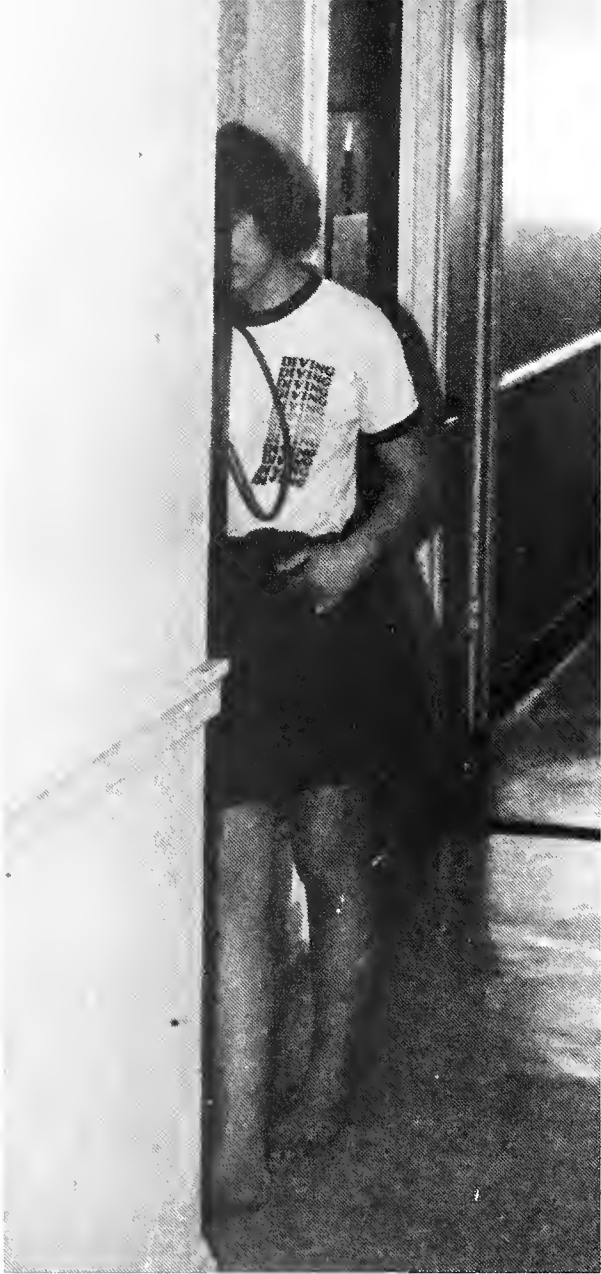




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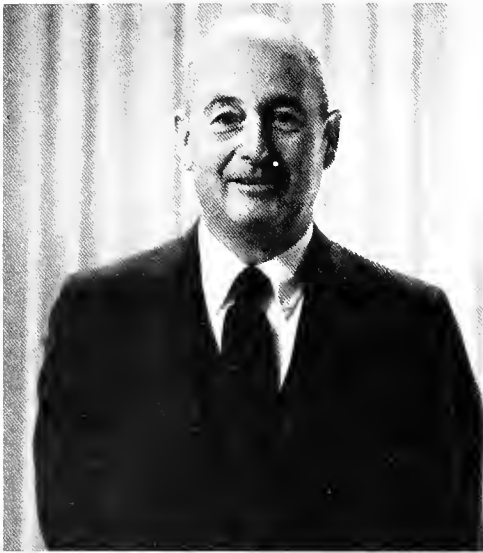




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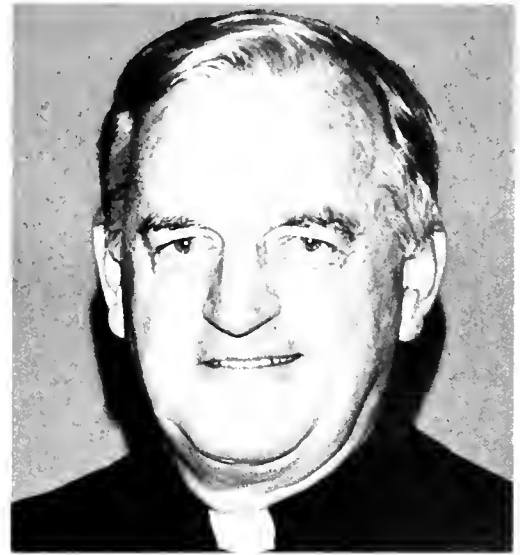
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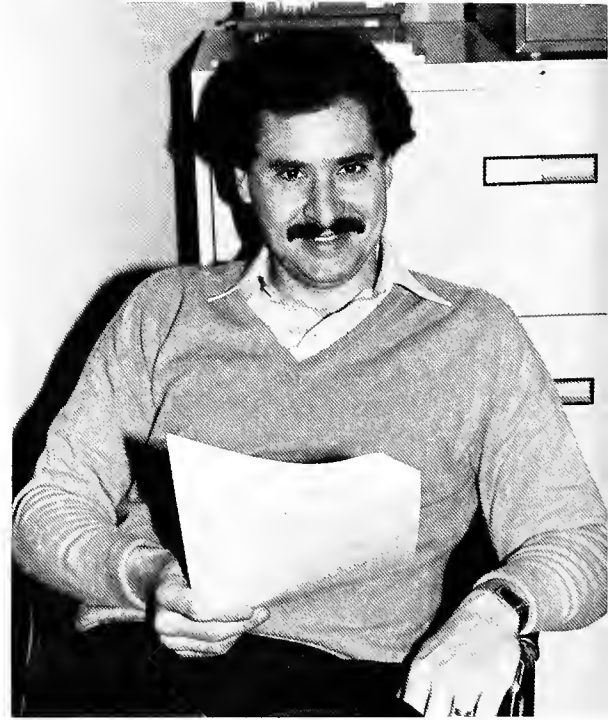
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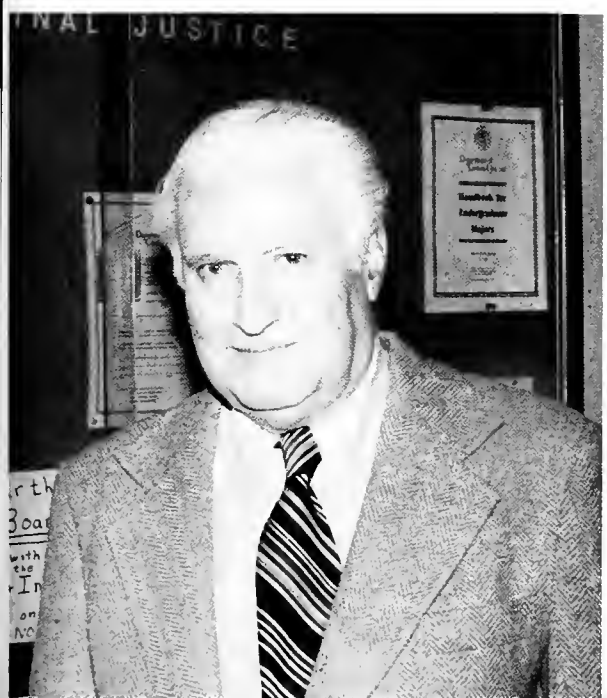
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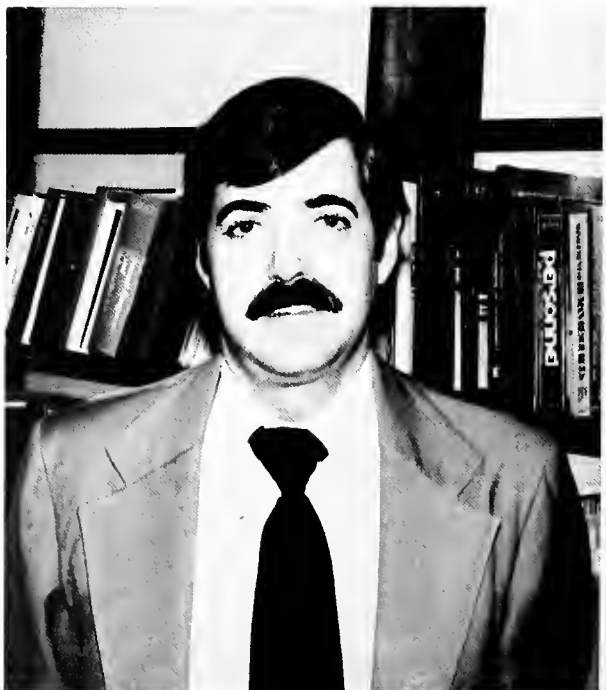
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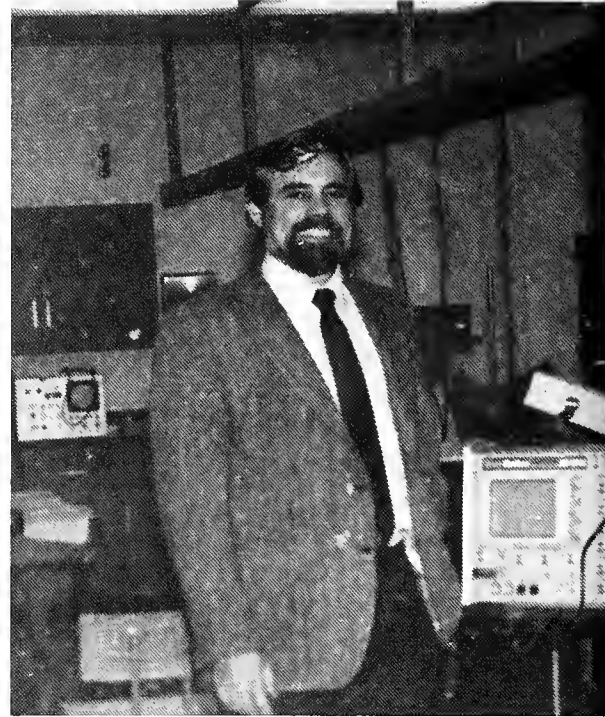


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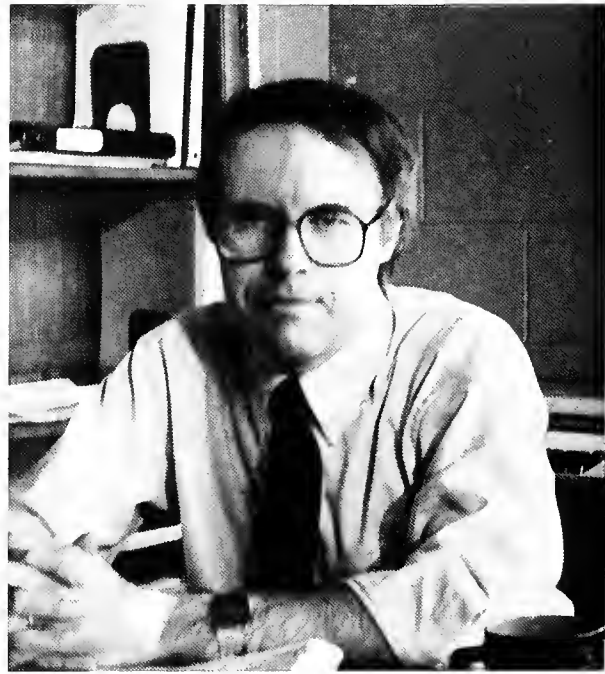
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A Look Back

September

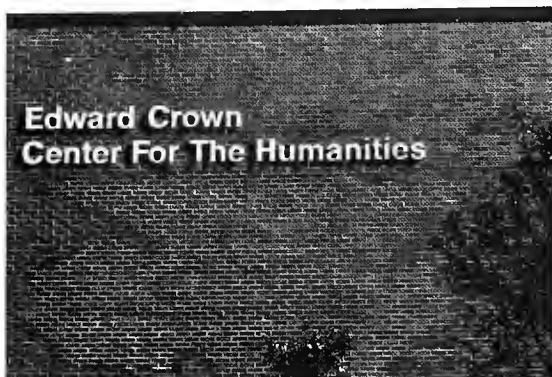
Fr. Charles Carmody (Theology) dies Aug. 23.

"Crimes of the Heart" opens Sept. 14.

Alfredrick Hughes is named to the Sporting News All American Team.

Edward Crown Center for the Humanities was officially named on Sept. 17.

Former mayor Jane Byrne speaks to WT students.



Gay students group turned down.

Theater Department's "Follies" begins Nov. 9.

Water Polo team placed 5th at the U.S. Water Polo Championships in Indiana.

Mens' cross-country team took second at the Midwestern City Conference Cross-Country Championships.

Womens' cross-country takes first at the North Star Conference Cross-Country Championships.

Bill Savage bids adieu.

Second Annual Awards Dinner for the National Center for Freedom of Information Studies.

New security post at LSC.

Snack bar opens at LSC.

Water Polo team took 7th in National Championships in Long Beach.

February

Lake Shore Cafe officially called the Fred and Ethel Mertz Cafe.

"Seduced" by Sam Shepard opens Feb. 15-24.

Ramblers beat DePaul on Feb. 12.

Fr. Frances Filas dies.

ABC Movie, "Lady Blue," shoots a scene at Alumni Gym.



October

Niehoff School of Nursing kicks off several events to celebrate 50th Anniversary at LSC.

Richard J. Brzeczek campaigns for Cook County State's Attorney at WT.

"Under Milkwood" opens at Loyola Theater Studio

President's Ball held on Oct. 27 at the Conrad Hilton.



March

Casino Night held at LSC.

Ramblers lose to Georgetown.

April

APB and WTG host the Congressional Teleconference.

Information gathered by Sophia Drivalas

November

Fifteenth Annual Radio Conference held Nov. 1-4 including several Chicago radio personalities.

Poll shows wayward Democrats and undecided voters may keep Reagan in.

University Ministry's 11th Annual Hunger Week begins Nov. 8.

January

Madonna Della Strada Chapel renovation set for completion in 1985.

Theater Department does Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" Jan. 18-22.

Sept. 1984

Miss America: Sharlene Wells; Utah
EMMYS:
Drama: "Hill Street Blues"
Comedy: "Cheers"
Limited Mini Series: "Concealed Enemies"
Drama Special: "Something About Amelia"
Actor —
Drama: Tom Selleck
Comedy: John Ritter
Actress —
Drama: Tyne Daly
Comedy: Jane Curtin

Feb. 1985

GRAMMIES
Record: "What's Love Got to do With It?"
Album: "Can't Slow Down"
Lionel Richie
Male Pop Vocal: Phil Collins, "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)"
Female Pop Vocal: Tina Turner, "What's Love Got To Do With It?"
Pop Group: Tangerine Dream?!

April 1985

OSCARS
Actor: F. Murray Abram — "Amadeus"
Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor - "Killing Fields"
Actress: Sally Field - "Places in the Heart"
Supporting Actress: Peggy Ashcroft - "Passage to India"
Movie - "Amadeus"
Director: Milos Forman - "Amadeus"
Information gathered by
Nora S. Caponigri

Oct. 1984

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE:
Bishop Desmond Tutu, South Africa



The Ramblers; "Chicago's Team"

The Loyola Ramblers began their 1985 basketball season with the annual "Maroon and Gold" intrasquad game in the Alumni Gymnasium at Loyola's Lake Shore Campus. When their contract with the University of Illinois Pavilion was suspended, the Ramblers made another move — this time to DePaul's Alumni Hall. Head Coach Gene Sullivan, Associate Coach Doug Bruno, and his Assistant Coach Andre Wakefield made the most of this move.

The Midwest City Conference Ramblers, powered by Tri-Captains Alfredrick "the Great" Hughes, Andre "Radar" Battle and Greg "G.W." Williams, became "Chicago's Team" this year with impressive victories over national powers like the University of Illinois and Louisville. Highlights of the season were: a 78-71 victory over the cross-town rival DePaul Blue Demons, an automatic NCAA bid, as well as national recognition. Senior, number 21, Alfredrick Hughes broke several records himself including the most points ever scored at Alumni Hall (43), and the most points ever scored at the Rosemont Horizon (47). As a matter of fact, the 127-100 victory over Detroit, in which he scored those points was the highest total scoring game in NCAA history. He also tied for most points scored this season as well as making it into the top-10 all-time scorers list.

The 27-6 season ended with a 65-53 loss to Georgetown in the playoffs. The season also succeeded in sparking life in the often apathetic student body of the 1980s. Upon hearing of the loss, the general feeling on campus was "It just doesn't matter." Other members of this year's team were Carl "Go Go" Golston, Andre Moore, Mike Cenar, Ivan Young, Bobby Clark, Dave Klusendorf, Keith Carter, and Nathan Brooks.

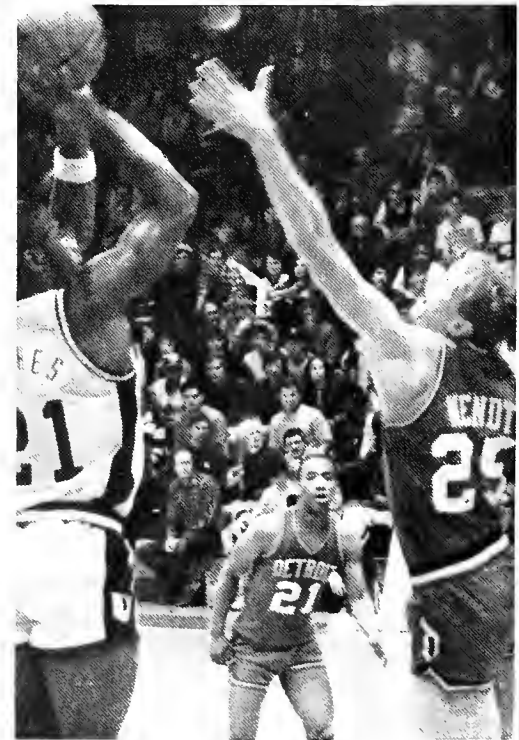
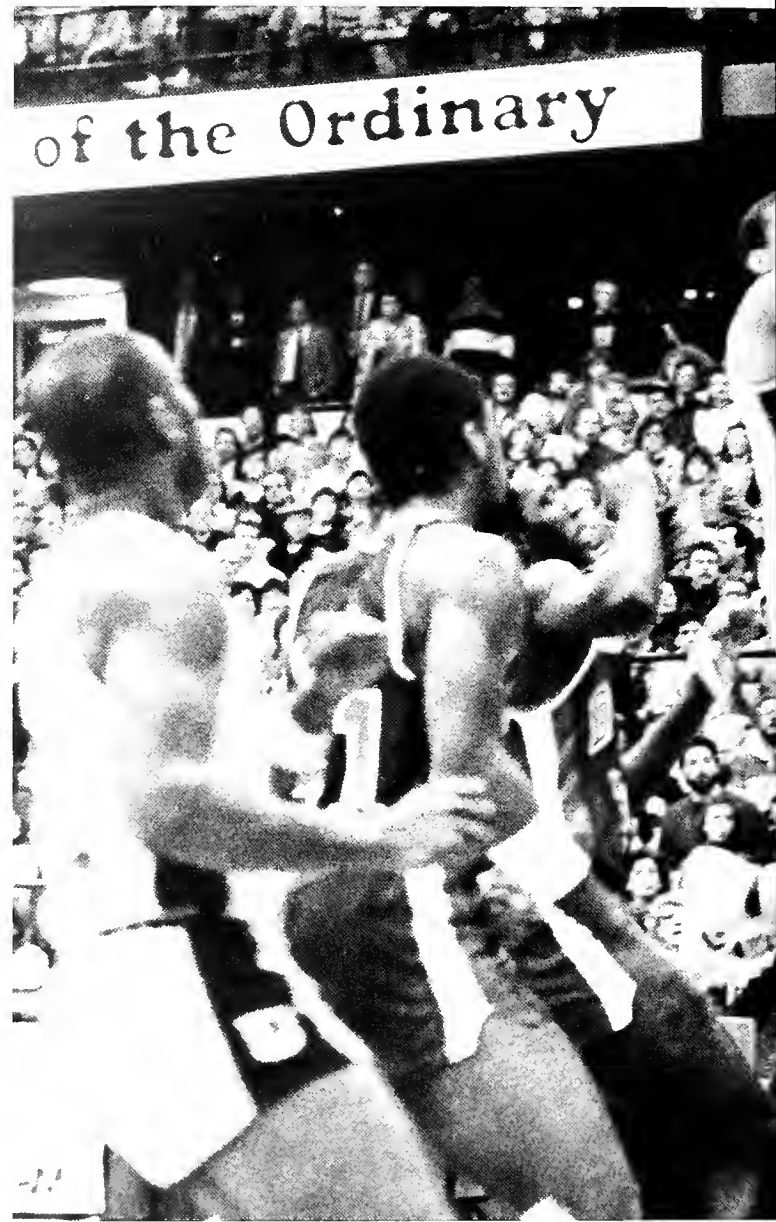


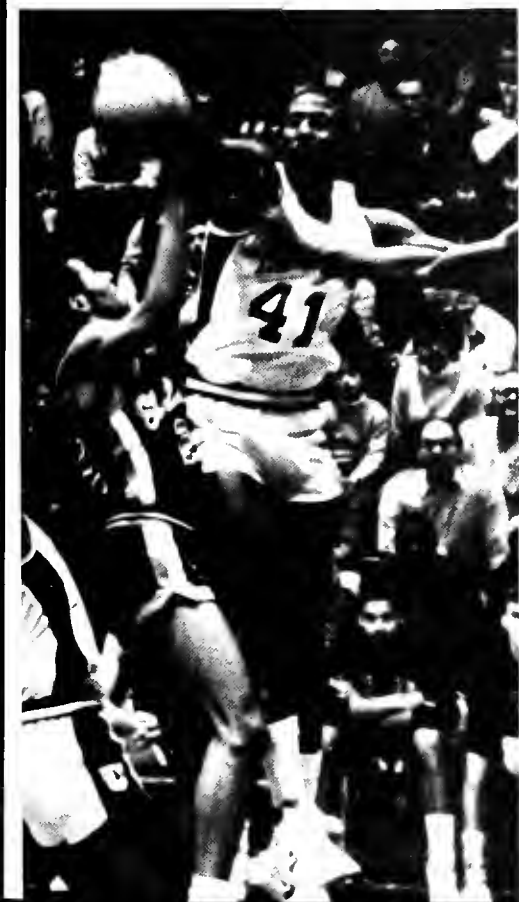
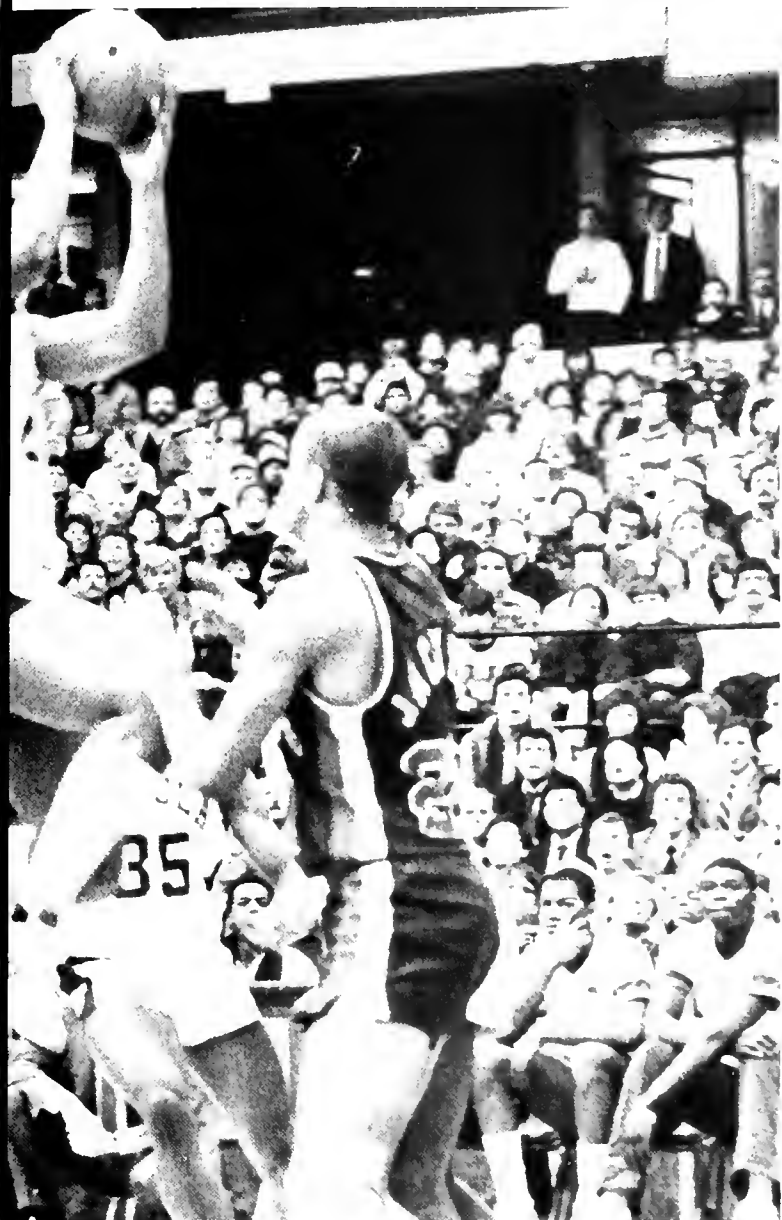


Why Ramblers?

As the only collegiate program with the nickname "Ramblers" for its teams, the question is often asked as to why that sobriquet was picked. The origin goes back to when football was king at Loyola. Previous to the 1920s all athletic teams were merely assigned the school colors instead of a nickname — thus, all teams were known as the "Maroon and Gold". In 1925, the football coach, along with the student newspaper, conducted a contest to name the football team. The winning entry was "Grandees", tying into the Spanish origins of St. Ignatius of Loyola. However, that name apparently was met with little enthusiasm and did not catch on in the following months. In 1926, a more informal but much more binding process finally gave Loyola's teams their nickname — Ramblers. That year, the football team traveled across the United States, thus, "the Ramblers." Despite the dropping of football as a varsity intercollegiate sport in 1930, that name is still proudly carried by today's athletic teams here at Loyola.

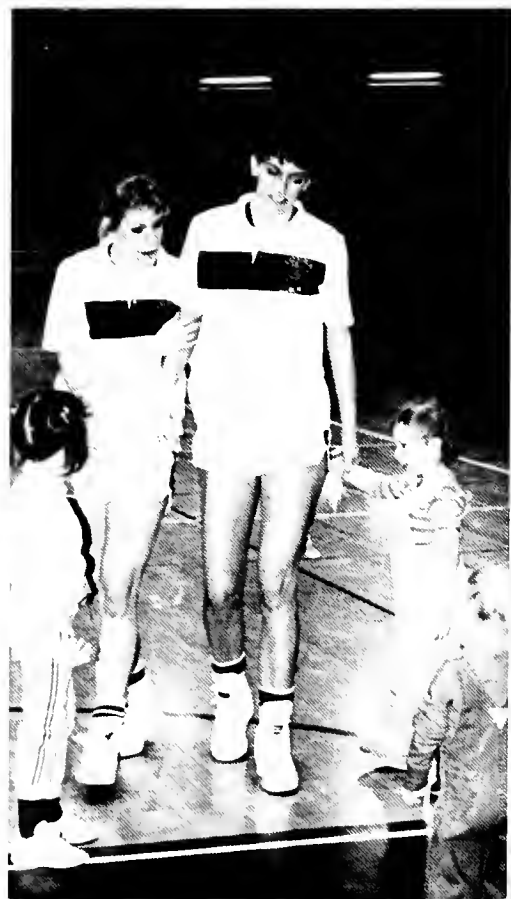
*excerpt from the official basketball program.





Lady Ramblers

This year, coach Marty Hawkins and his assistant Eileen McMahon lead the North Star conference Lady Ramblers to a 19-8 record, in this injury-plagued season. Senior Faith Mimnaugh lead the NCAA in assists with over 12 per game, while junior Kathy Leyden led the Lady Ramblers averaging 15.7 ppg. Other team members included: Sue Busiel, Donna Zelig, Jackie Huszti, Kathy Meyers, Missy DeNiel, Maureen McNerny and Amy Nelson.





Mass of the Holy Spirit





President's Ball





Hunger Week

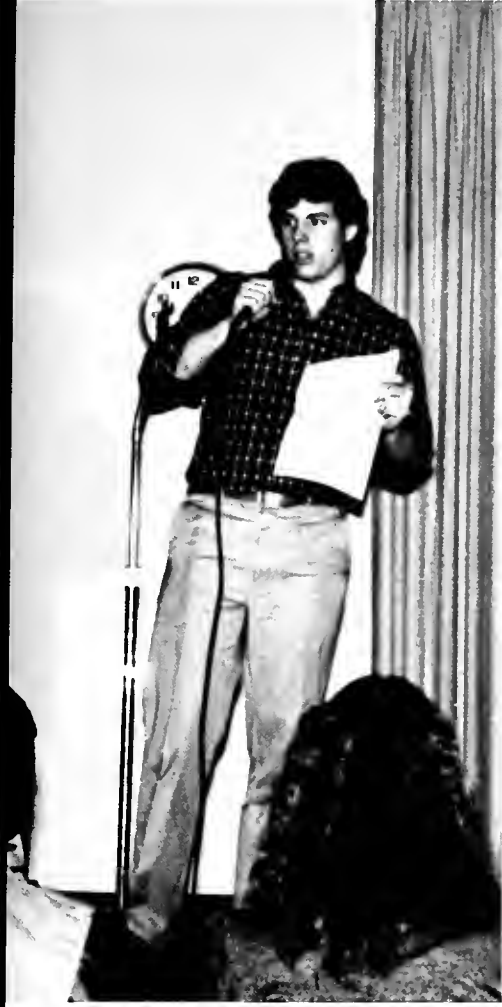




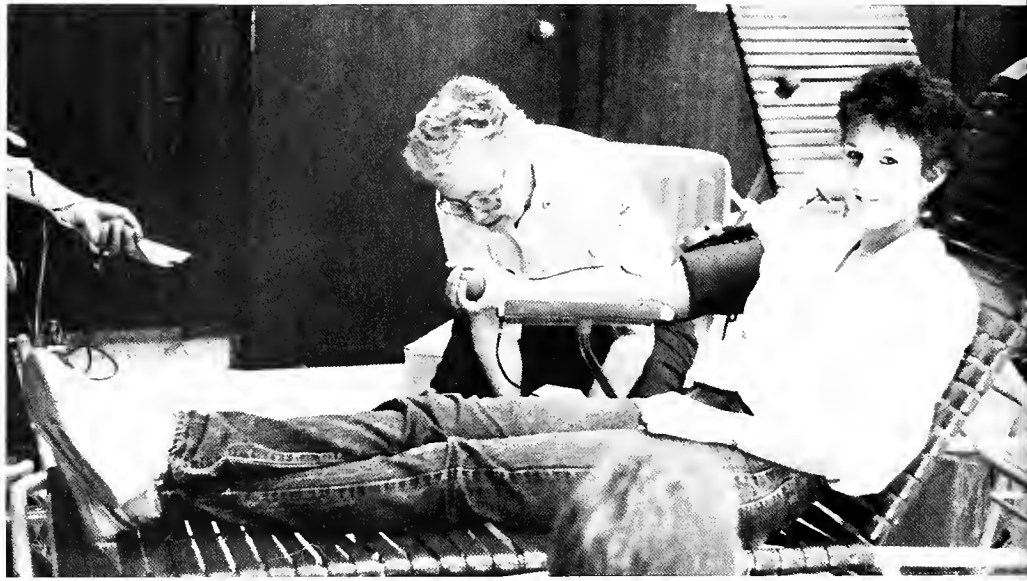
APB Yacht Party



SAB Talent Show



Blood Drive



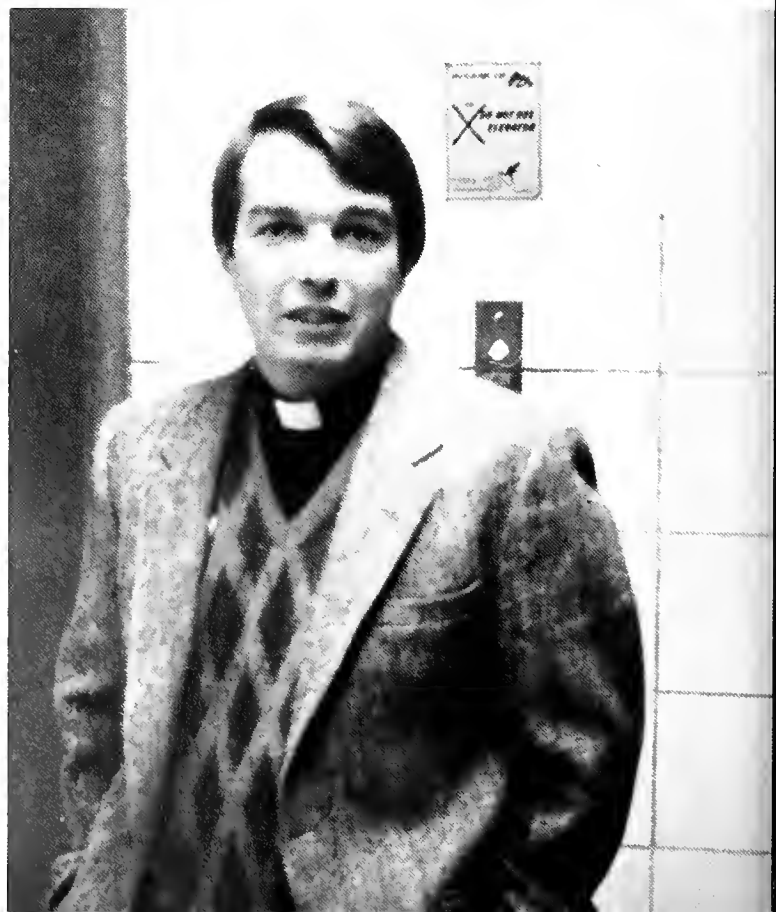
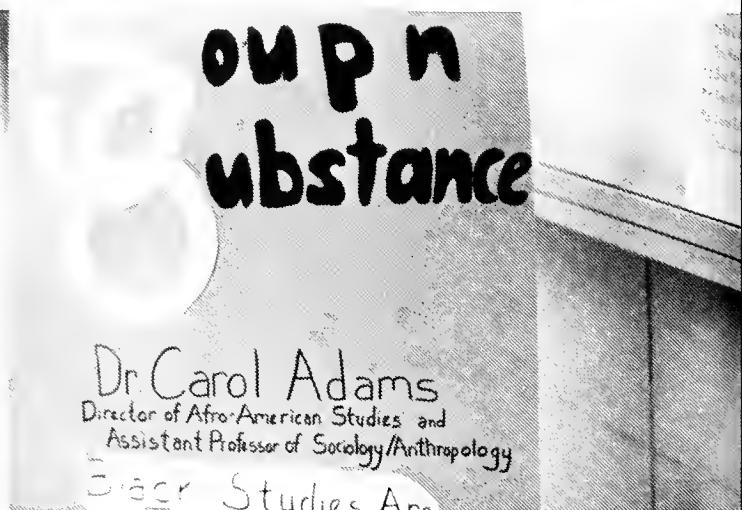
Our Lady of Guadalupe Mass



University Ministry

Loyola University is committed to the education of the total person and every person's spiritual development is encouraged. The University Ministry staff serves as a resource for those who seek to grow in this area. Through a variety of programs the Ministry staff provides opportunities to explore the many issues we confront in our lives. There are retreats, spiritual direction, counseling, social justice education and activities, liturgical ministries and volunteer opportunities.

Soup 'n' Substance is one program that offers a forum for informal discussion on many topics of interest or current events. During the year participants had a chance to hear presentations on the Presidential Election, Alcoholism, Black Studies, and other issues.





Social Work Luncheon



Winter Waltz





International Week





**Black History
Month
Nia Umoja
Mass**





Nia Umoja sponsored this mass at Niles College Seminary to Commemorate Black History Month.



Etc.



Radio Conference



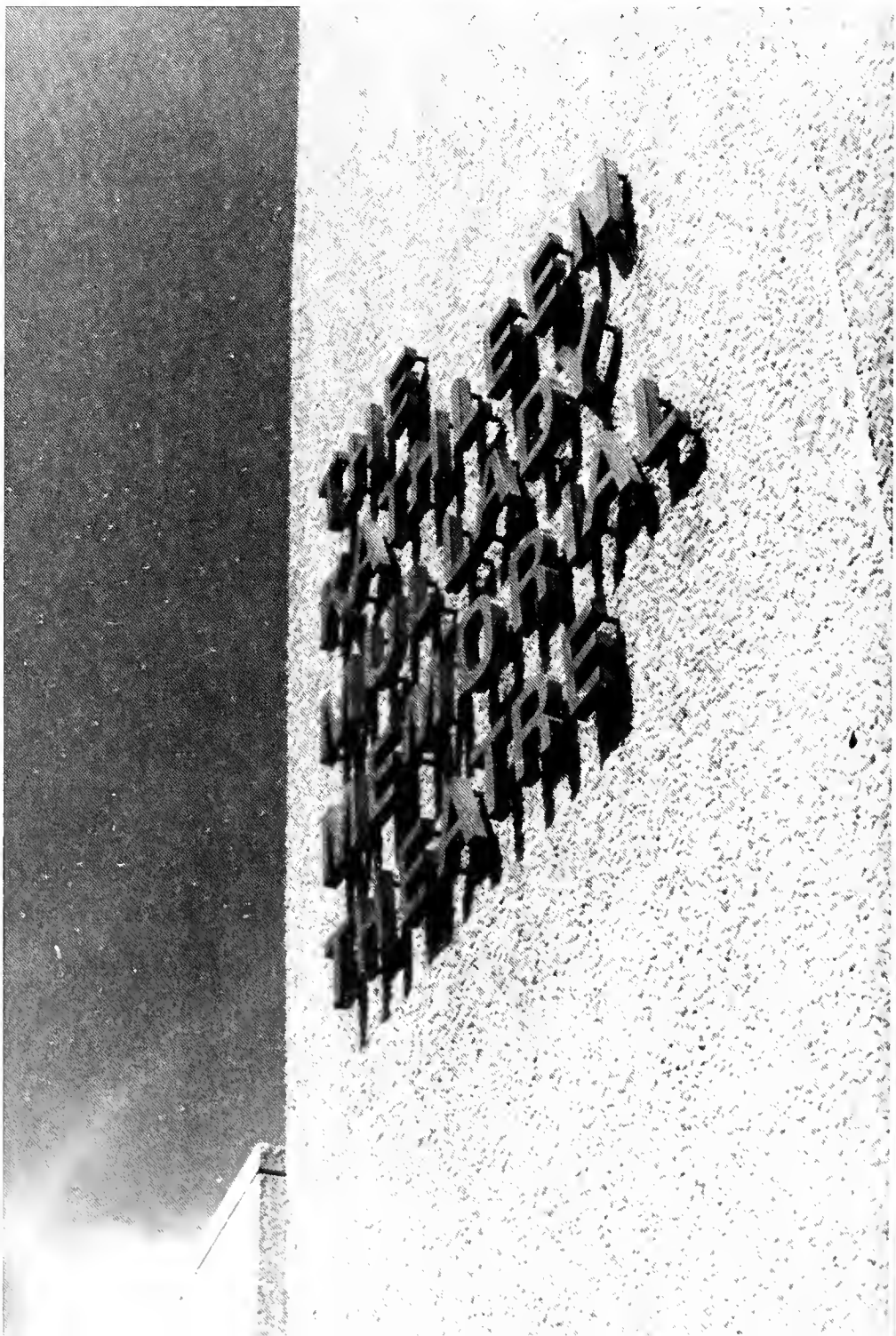
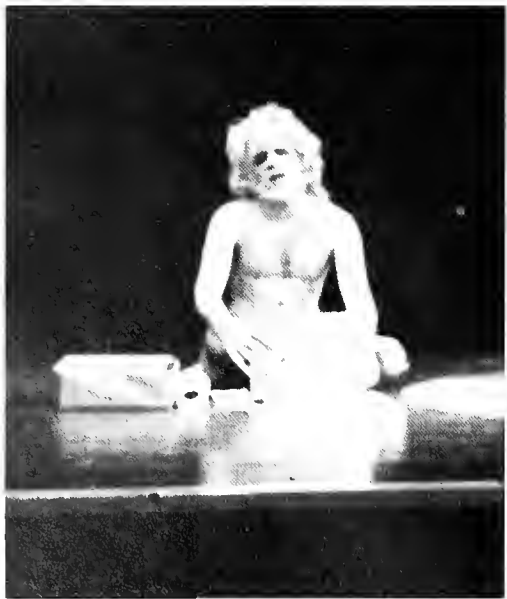
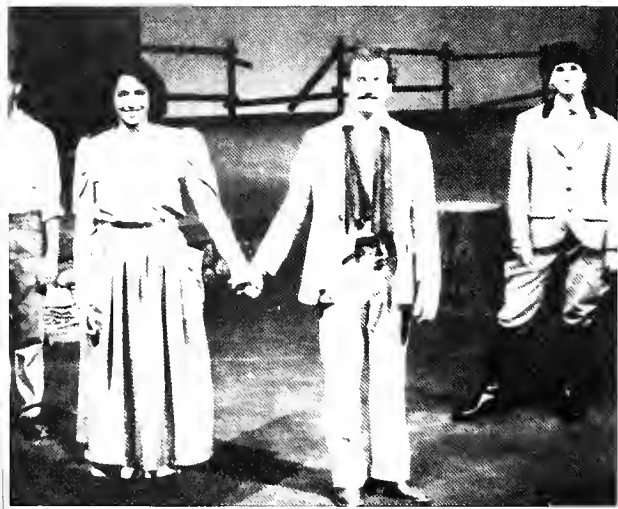


Valentine's
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Sales



LSGA Elections

The 1984-1985 Theatre Season





“Follies”

The 1971 award-winning Sondheim/Goldman musical takes a look at our theatrical past and present. Set on the stage of a soon-to-be-demolished theatre former stars of “The Weismann Follies” return for one last reunion, one last look at their youth. As they gather to reminisce, images of their younger, happier, carefree days appear and disappear in the world of music, spectacle, and theatre.

Photo credit: James Klein Lenderink



A Moon for the Misbegotten

A Moon for the Misbegotten is the final play of Eugene O'Neill's celebrated career. It continues the story of the Tyrone family of Long Day's Journey into Night. In this play James Jr., who is believed to be the counterpart of O'Neill's elder brother is the focus. Tyrone returns home attempting to blot out a haunting, horrible memory.





Seduced

Sam Shepard, a native of Fort Sheridan, Illinois, authored *Seduced*. He has created a parody of "The American Dream" embodied in the Howard Hughes like character of Henry Hackamore. Despite Hackamore's limitless wealth and power, he cannot forestall the inevitable decline into futility, boredom, and an agonizingly lonely death.







A Flea in Her Ear

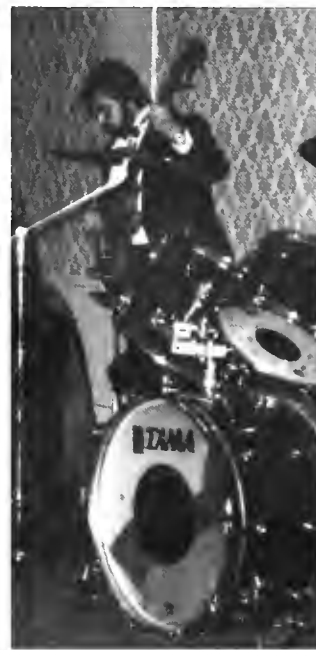
Georges Feydeau wrote the book on French bedroom farce in the late nineteenth century. As an author of comic madness onstage he is rated second only to Moliere. *A Flea in Her Ear* is his masterpiece of misunderstanding, deception, intrigue, double meaning, disguise, and wild frenzy. In this class comic fantasy Feydeau turns a normal, turn-of-the-century, bourgeois marital world upside-down and literally sets it spinning.

Material excerpted from the Loyola University Theatre subscription brochure.

“A Salute to Success”

Vice President for Student Services
14th Annual Student Awards Night

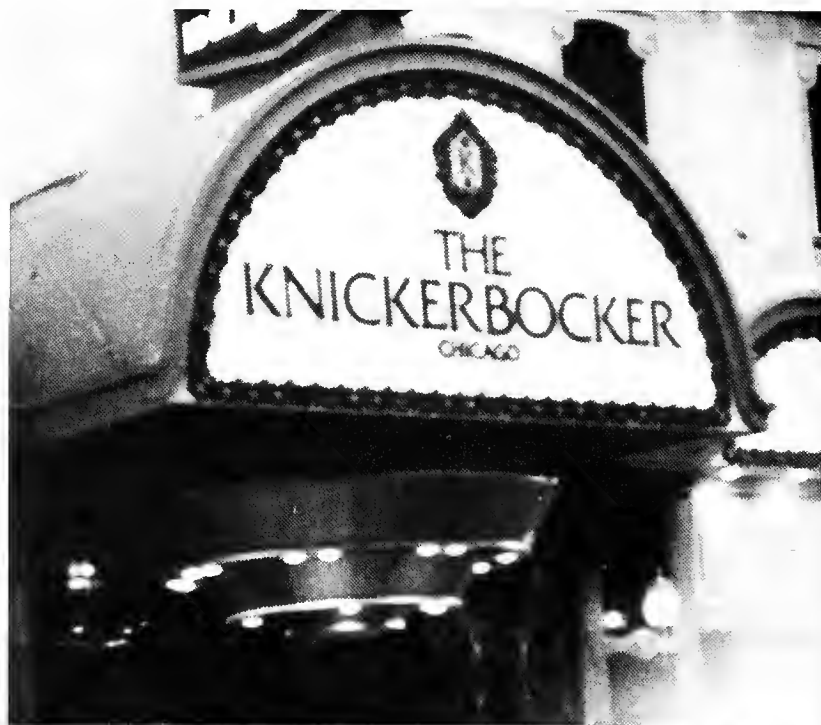




The 14th Annual Student Awards Night, "A Salute To Success", was held April 27th, 1985, at the Hotel Continental. This annual event gives each student organization an opportunity to present awards to outstanding members. Recipients of the Vice-President's Award for Leadership, presented by Ms. Mariette LeBlanc, Vice-President for Student Services, were Alexia Hieber, Cathy Sarnecke, Lawrance Snowden, Stephanie Thomas.

Nominees for the Vice-President's Award: Nicholas Alexopoulos, Ron Caronti, Steve Davidson, Catherine Delbridge, David Dorjath, Lisa DuBrock, Sue Dzlak, Michael Esser, Correen Evans, Pamela Fletcher, Tim Galassini, Greg Garner, Anna Gevrekis, Giovanni Gianotti, Stan Gonsales, Sean Griffin, Nidal Haddad, Alexia Hieber, Pamela Hoffman, Craig Hunt, Alejandro Hurtado, Margot Jacquot, Michael Jean, Zymenar Jones, Maria Kalyvas, Jerry Kennedy, George Kinsella, Meg Knowles, Sue Kochlefl, Daniel Koehler, Sr. Michelle M. Konieczny, Demetra Lagen, Chris Liesen, Ginger Lottes, Mercedes Luque Rosales, Julie Magyar, Kim Manning, Erich Massat, Georgia Michaels, Donna Machalica, Rita Mitchell, Kevin Murphy, Diana Najjar, Larry Nance, Tom Nicpon, Samir Patel, Seema Patel, Wendy Pese, Tom Purcell, Jill Rein, Henry Repay, Patty Reyden, Lendell Richardson, Isabella Sacca, Mary Saracco, Cathy Sarnecke, Stacy Schnehle, Joseph Seminetta, Katrina Sherriff, David K. Smith, Lawrance Snowden Jr., Mercedes Solwe, John D. Spina, James Teevans, Jaysharee Thakkar, Stephanie Thomas, Sava Trajcevska, Steve Vulich, Jocelyn Walters

School of Business Administration Thirty Fourth Annual Honor's Banquet





On Saturday April 20, 1985 the School of Business Administration held its thirty-fourth Annual Honors Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Chicago Hotel. Students and their parents, Loyola Faculty and Administrators gathered to recognize some outstanding scholars and leaders of the School of Business Administration. Scholarship certificates were awarded to 69 students who attained a minimum 3.4 grade point average for the two previous semesters. Eight individuals received leadership certificates for their involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Departmental Keys were awarded to the graduating seniors who demonstrated outstanding ability in their respective fields of study. Recipients of these keys were: Kathleen Quinn, Accounting Key; Felice Foundos, Economics Key; Michael Esser, Finance Key; Eve Boboch, Personnel Management Key; Stephen Paul, Production Management Key; Moira Devereaux, Marketing Key; Janet Brill, Socio-Legal Studies Key.

Faculty person of the year was Mr. Timothy Thompson, a professor of Finance. Recipient of the Dean's Key was Nicholas Alexopoulos.



Commencement 1985





This year, 1985, marked the one hundred fifteenth annual commencement of Loyola University of Chicago. Approximately 1,500 Loyola undergraduate and graduate students received degrees at commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 25 at Medinah Temple. In two separate ceremonies, degrees were conferred to students of the undergraduate and graduate Schools of Business, Education and Nursing; University College; the Institute of Industrial Relations; the Institute of Pastoral Studies; the undergraduate and graduate Schools of Arts and Sciences; the graduate School of Social Work; and Niles College.





Organizations







First row l to r, Officers. Jerome Klafka, Treasurer; Michael Magulre, Secretary; Mark Sorrentino, Scalpel Reporter; Paul Chomrak, President; Jo Kokoszka, Premedical Chairman.

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Alpha Kappa Psi



Front row: Dave Dorjath, President; Nancie Golinick, Vice-President; Brad Alexander, Treasurer
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Alpha Sigma Alpha



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 Floor: Georgia Karuntzos, Renee Raphael, Debbie Nelson, Nancy Wegener
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 Second Row: Shari Guerino, Tina Blasl, Kris Teltels, Alice Hlavin

Alpha Sigma Phi



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Amnesty International

Top Row: Elena Hillas, Giovanni Savaglio, Lisa Goduco, Gertrude Romanick (Moderator), Jim Kramer, Seated: Nancy Ellman, Joseph Serpico, Mary Kenney



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Chamberlain Hall Government



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Debating Society

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L to R: Andre Grant, Secretary; Gregory Garner, President; Kenneth A. Herring, Treasurer.

Epsilon Zeta Epsilon



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Italian Club



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Greek Club

Jewish Club



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Lithuanian Club



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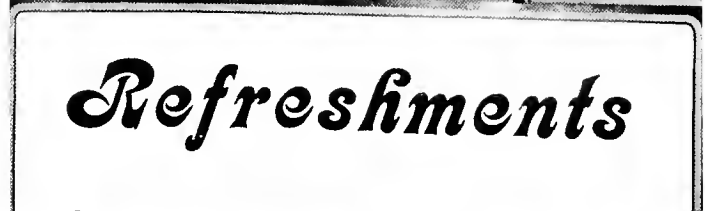
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Which organization brings you: Book rental, Consumer Card, High School Leaderfest, Campus Challenge 10k run, Big-Screen Rambler Games, Financial-Aid Information, Political Speakers, Welcome Week BBQ, Hoopla Cookout, Nursing Home Project, Sponsor-A-Needy-Family Program, Typist Referral Service, Job Directory, Safety Week, Representation of University, National, and Federal Committees ... ? LSGA of course!



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Polish Club: Row 1 Diana Dziuba, Lesle Kubiowski, Danuta Chlebek, Halina Bielanski; Row 2 Teresa Rusiewicz, Nadine Kulma, Maria Wawrzyniak, Bernadette Mikowski, Margaret Lewandowski; Row 3 Jackie Kowalski, Kathy Kozlowski, Albert Pecherek, Conrad Wlizek, Mark Wawrzak, Wlodzimierz Pasek.



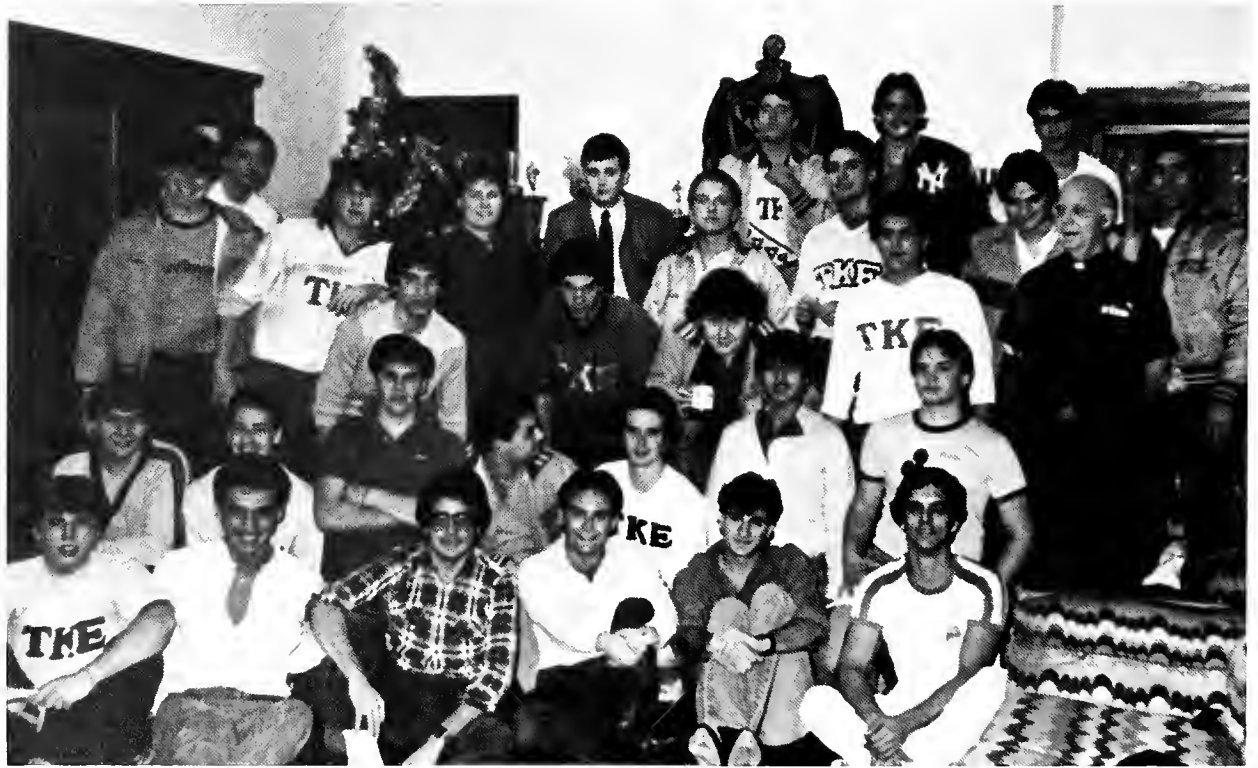
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South Campus General Assembly

University Committees

University Committees are an integral part of life at Loyola. Student Life Committees are composed of students, faculty, and administrators and thus allow for discussion on a variety of student life related areas. The role of each committee is that of a recommending and legislative body.

Pictured here is the Publications Board which is a forum for discussion and recommends editorial policies concerning the University student publications. The Board also interviews prospective editors. Also appearing here is the Committee on Student Life (CSL) which is a forum for discussion on any matters pertaining to student life. It makes recommendations to the Vice President for Student Services.

Other University Committees include: the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee, the University Conduct Board, the Committee on Athletics, and the Committee on Academic Computing Services. Serving on these committees can be a rewarding and educational experience.

* Portions taken from the Loyola Student Handbook.



Members of the Publications Board include (Above): Phoenix Editor in Chief, Diana Najjar; Dr. Alan Hagar; Maria T. Galo; Dr. Peter Alonzi; and Chairwoman, Dr. Ruth E. McGugan. (Below): Michael J. Grace, S.J.; Gordon Stiefel; Cadence Editor, Thomas Purcell; and Loyolan Co-Editor, Maria E. Olvera.



Mariette LeBlanc presides over the Committee on Student Life as a substitute for Chairman Thomas Adams. Bernard M. Plekoff and Nancy Kostro are also present.



Other CSL members include Sean Griffin, Alexia Hieber, and Alex Hurtado.

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Niehoff School of Nursing

This year the Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing of Loyola University of Chicago celebrated its Golden Anniversary (1935-1985). The Golden Jubilee Year was opened August 16, when Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, S. J. addressed the faculty.

Topics of discussion throughout the year included "Creative Self Renewal", "The Next Fifty Years", and a "Historical Perspective on Nursing." One of the highlights of the year occurred April 20, when Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, celebrated the Golden Anniversary Mass at Holy Name Cathedral. The Mass was followed by cocktails and a luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee were Mary Ann McDermott and Karen Ringl respectively.





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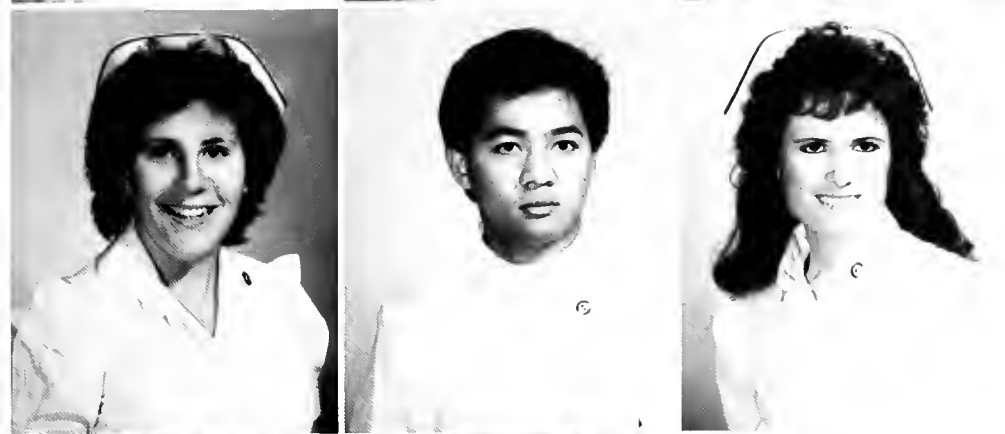




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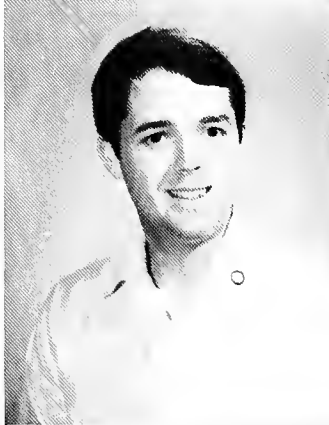


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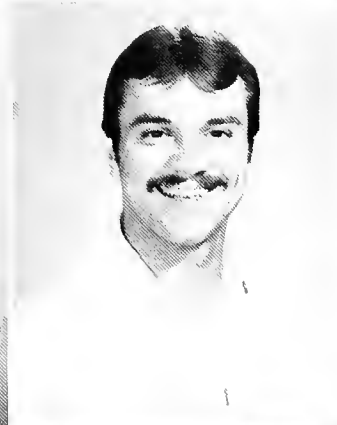
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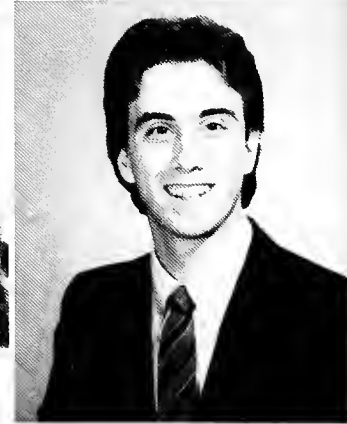
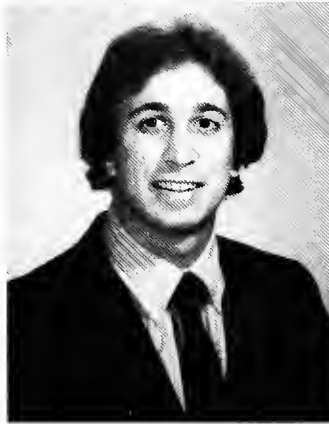
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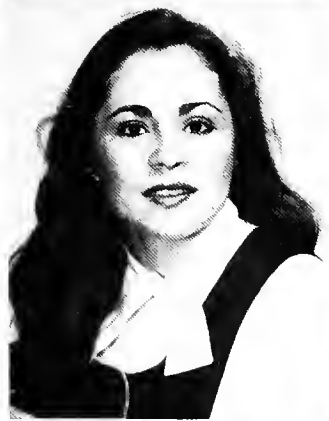
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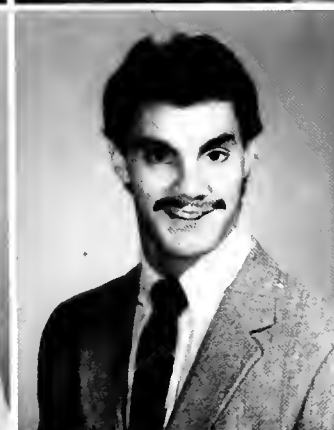
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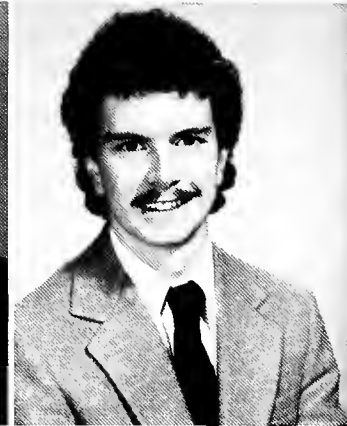
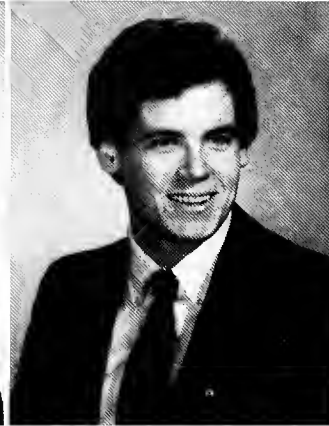
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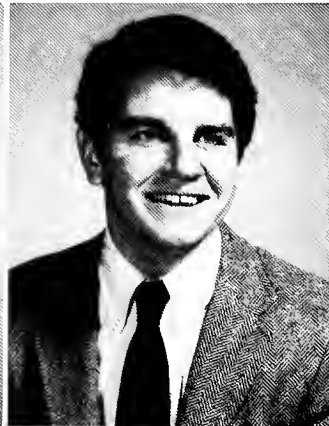
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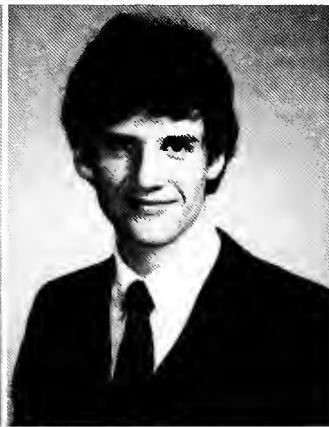
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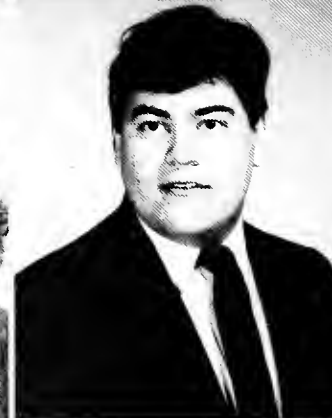
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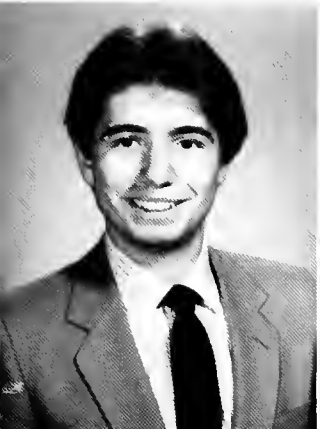
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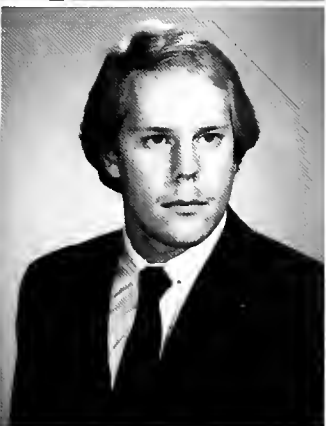
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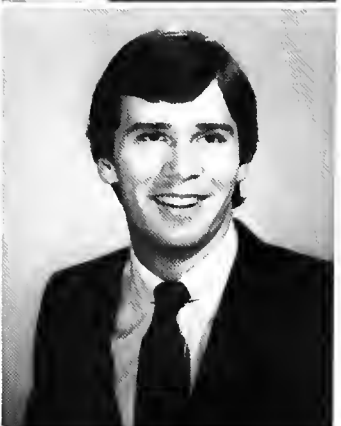
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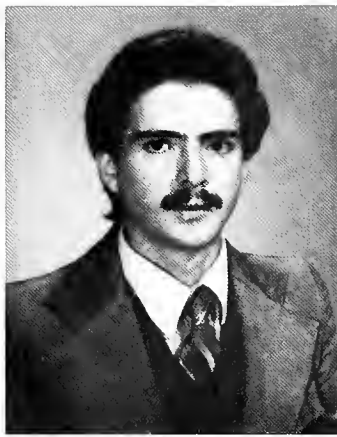
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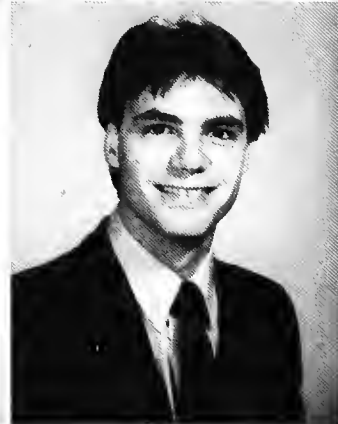
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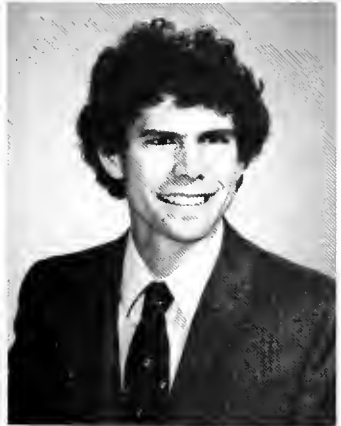
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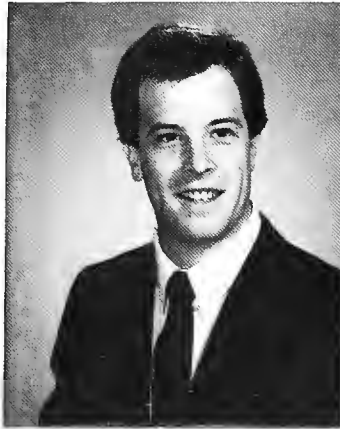
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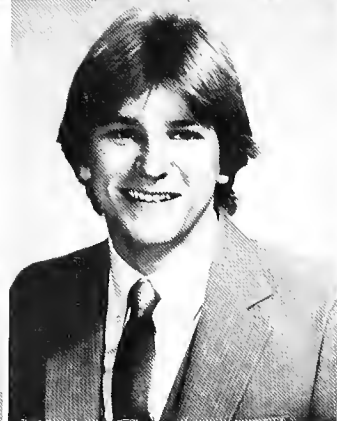
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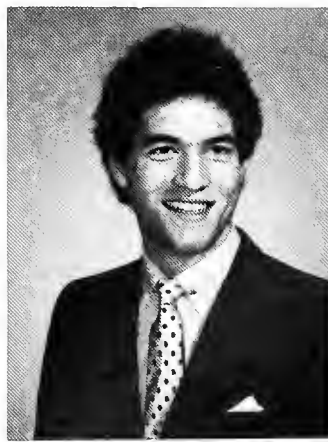
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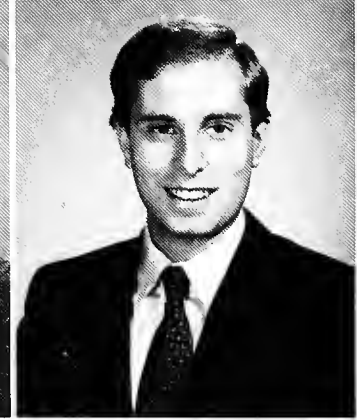
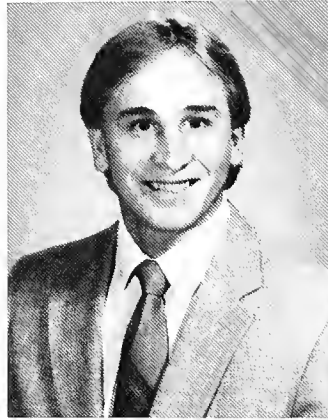
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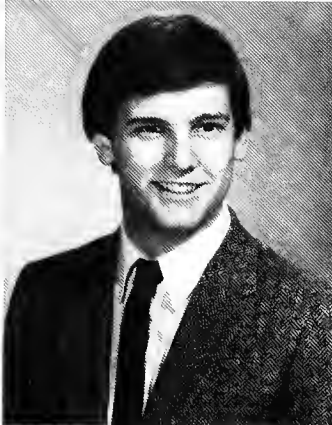
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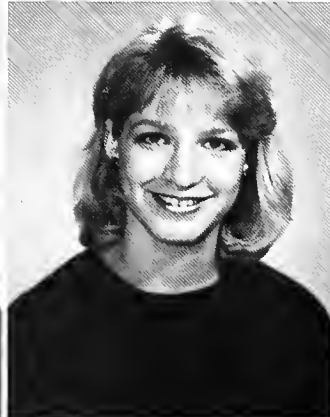
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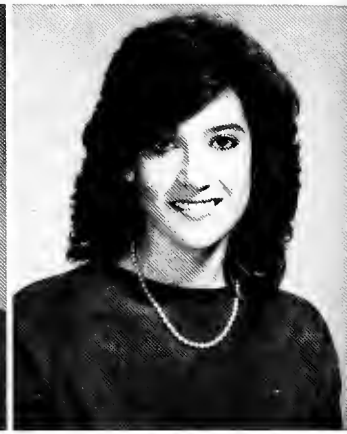
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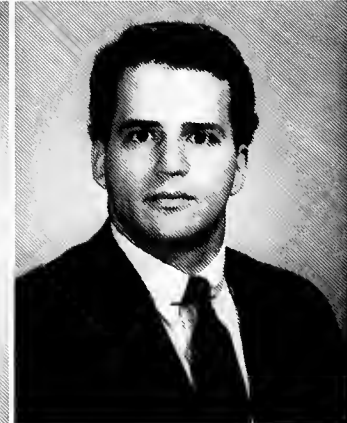
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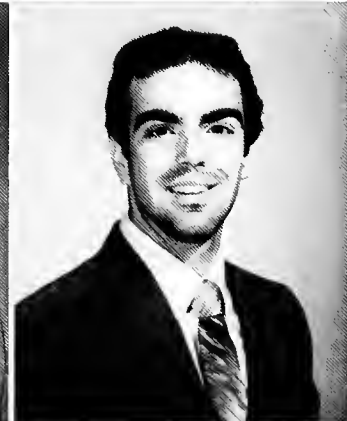
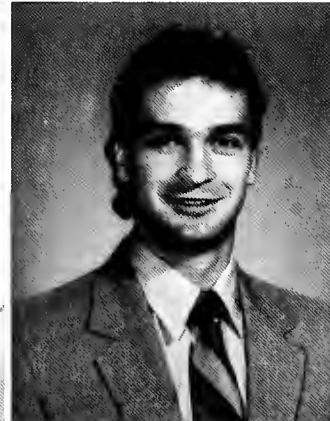
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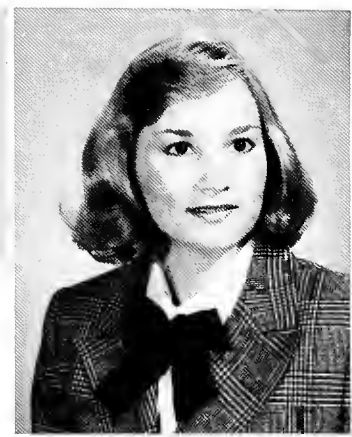


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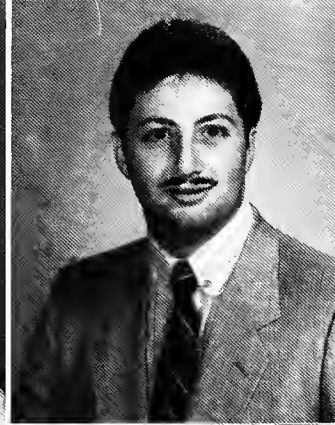
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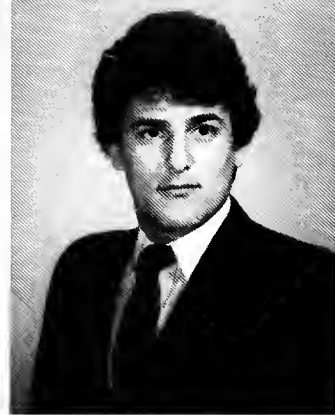
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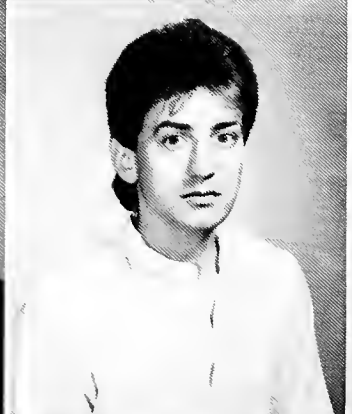
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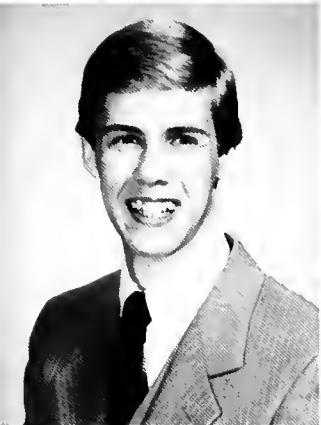
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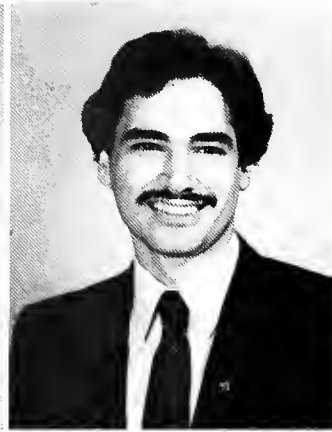
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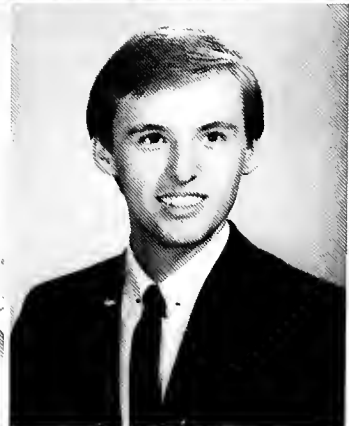
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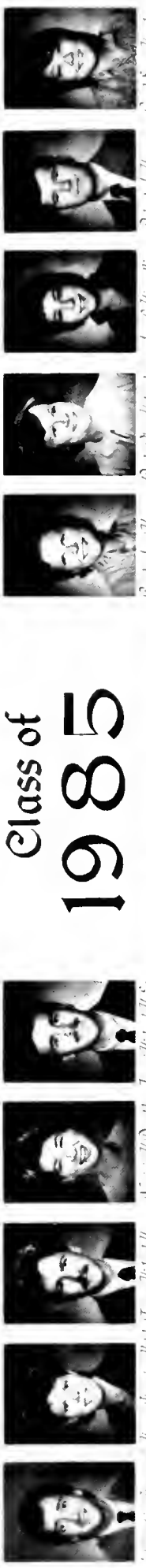
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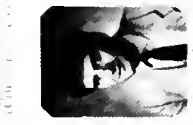
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Co-Editor's Notes

"The harvest will indeed be great, but the laborers will be few." Well, the 1985 Loyolan is not exactly the grand volume we had initially envisioned; yet, the quote still applies. This year was something of a rebirth for the Loyolan. When I became Co-Editor in October, Maria Elena and I were trying to rebound from a disappointing '84 edition of the book. In spite of a relatively small and inexperienced staff, and several setbacks throughout the year, we persisted in the large task of putting together a yearbook. We were often tempted to throw in the towel; yet, I believe that we saw the significance of producing a photographic record of 1985 at Loyola unlike the other publications, we only get one shot at glory. While most people enjoyed their summer vacation, we spent our time volunteering here in the office. We hope that you can appreciate the time and effort that goes into publications of this kind.

As stated on our order form, "The theme of the 1985 Loyolan is PERSPECTIVES. Our goal is to capture the many diverse aspects of the 1985 Loyola community and synthesize them into a single publication. Every person associated with Loyola makes up this picture. In our opening, no one person or organization can reflect such a picture . . . We make this book for and about you. Therefore, we as fellow students ask for your support in this great undertaking." This was an enormous goal indeed.

The organization ran on the assumption that people work best when they are allowed to express themselves creatively. It was our intention that people give us their perspectives of Loyola, and we, the editors would try to make everything fit together in a somewhat logical fashion. The book you see before you, is a compilation of the perspectives of those people who were willing to share them. Although we can take some of the responsibility for the absence of certain groups or events, a certain burden must also rest on the student body as well.

People who work on a yearbook staff need a high level of motivation. There is a simple reason for this — There are no immediate rewards for our work, in the sense that we don't get to see the finished product for almost a year. Because of this, yearbook staffs generally have a small circle of super-dependable people (see quote) a large group of part-time

workers, as well as some drifters. Many people put in an enormous amount of time, yet they get little recognition. At this time, I want to make it known that everyone's contributions were truly appreciated. Though the book was actually produced by a small number of people many others helped in a greater or lesser extent. I want to give them special mention here: First of all I want to thank my Co-Editor MARIA ELENA OLVERA. Maria had much more experience than I, in yearbook production. She was essential in the completion of the book. Not only did she set the important dates, and know all about the technical and aesthetic aspects of the book, she has been a friend — someone who could put up with my senseless phonecalls and my frequently bizarre behavior. (Crickets, they're taking over the world!) What can I say? Next I want to thank our photo editor ROB WOLF. He always tried, the best he could to control his staff. Thanks DAN MURPHY for filling in for Rob and the frequent company in the office. There are few people so intrigued by their own photography. Other contributors of photos were MARY BEAUREGARD, JENNY ARCHBOLD, LENETTE RENNIER, ANGELA HARKLESS, MARY ANN JOHNSON, and FRED ZAGONE S.J. Layout is next with SHARON GREENE. I didn't see much of her, but I'm sure she accomplished something. *Liza* "Timewarp" *Pilch* aka. "Blondie" was another personable staff member. Another special girl was LARA MILLER. From day-one at orientation she expressed interest in the book. Despite some strong differences of opinion, we managed to get along well. Stick with it.



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though he graduated last year, John cheerfully returned to help us every now and then. His entertaining presence helped us through some terribly boring tasks — like stuffing the undergrad mailings. Sue of LSGA was new to the publications this year, but her concern for our success was very much appreciated. Next is Sue Dziak who is probably very surprised to see herself mentioned here. Her friendly prodding "C'mon Mike, this is MY book — make it a good one" also helped to motivate me at times I felt like quitting. (Let me know if you make it to Fenwick.) I also want to thank some members of the other student publications. First of all, I want to acknowledge DIANA NAJAR, Editor-in-Chief of the Phoenix for her friendly support as long as I have known her. Special mention to the lunchtime crazies in LT 1612; namely sensitive and inspirational SOPHIA DRIVALAS, frank but caring DANI AVALLONE, and the mysterious Irish yanger JAMES GILLESPE. They, along with PAUL "Baloono" Dizadji PwD., helped me keep my sanity (This is not meant to discourage students from participating in student organizations — the experience can be very rewarding.) We believe the 1985 LOYOLAN is an improvement over the 1984 edition. Nancy, may you continue this trend and make the 1986 edition the best ever.

Finally, I want to thank TANGERINE DREAM for the music. The groups electronic wizardry often annoyed others, but those sensual synthesizers soothed my soul ('How's that for alliteration?) I apologize if I neglected anyone, but you know in your heart, what you have done.

The seal of the book bears the letters A.M.D.G. (For the greater glory of God). The book is dedicated accordingly. At this time I would like to further dedicate this book to the memory of Fr. FRANCIS L. FILAS S.J. an expert on the Shroud of Turin and a past professor of mine who passed away this year. Also, to my grandfather, Mr. HUGO KABBE, who

never lived to see the completion of this book.

Continuing on a serious note, I think that we should consider the world in which we now live. Time for another quote: "Going on means going far; going far means returning." Many of us have now graduated and entered the "University of Life." May we use the "education of the total person" we received here as a firm foundation for our future — we will return to it always. We may feel comfort in the fact that we have a degree in hand, yet, we must realize that we are now obliged to use it in service of others. For with knowledge comes responsibility.

In the 1980s, where the "trivial pursuits" of materialistic "yuppies" are prominent, may the Jesuit ideal of service prompt us to correct the injustices of our present world situation: Hunger is rampant, in Ethiopia as well as our own city; racial segregation prevails in South Africa, confusion in Central America, hatred in the Middle East. We are faced with a technological explosion — where it will lead us needs yet to be seen. We are faced with nuclear annihilation and environmental disaster; abortion, capital punishment, and discrimination are still acceptable. This year 48 states re-elected President Ronald Reagan: a man who plans for the militarization of space, a man who calls for a Second American Revolution. A man who jokingly comments that he will begin bombing Russia in five minutes. Only time can tell where our present course will take us — let us hope the choices we make today are the correct ones. We must not only look for leaders and role-models — we must now become them. My intention is not to discourage, but to challenge. Although the situation may appear to be dark, our generation still has a chance to change it — let's act while we still can. May you do as God would have you do. Peace and Love.

Yours,
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