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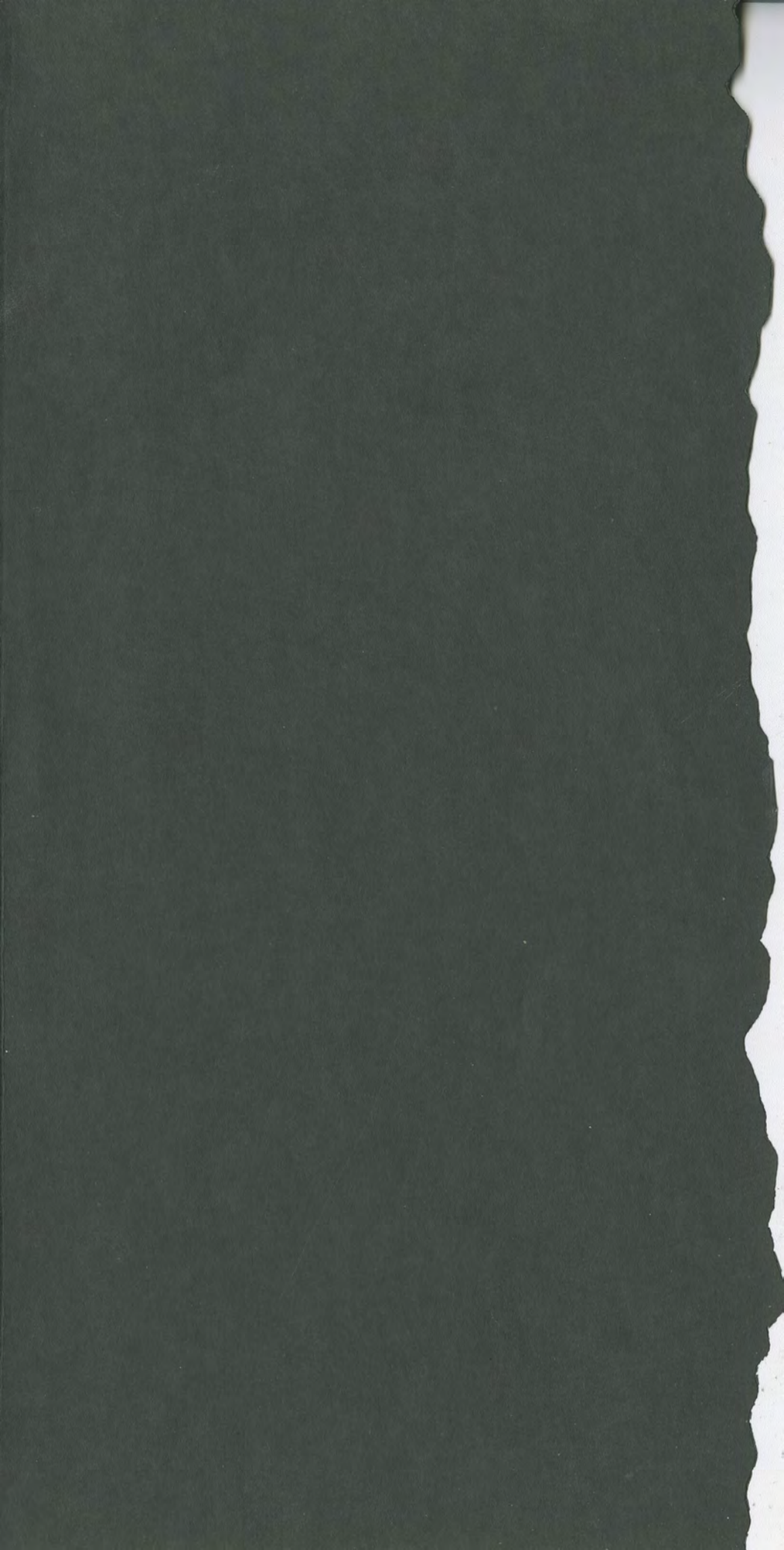


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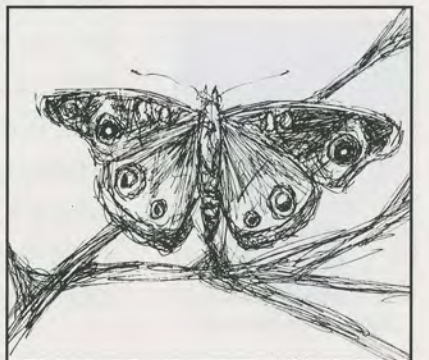
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chrys•a•lis *n, pl.* **1:** a pupa of a butterfly; *broadly:* an insect pupa **2:** a protecting covering; a sheltered state or stage of being or growth...

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Beginnings

... *Our Future*



Mother M. Anselma



Mother
Bernadette de Lourdes



Sister Mary Celeste



Sister Janet Fitzgerald

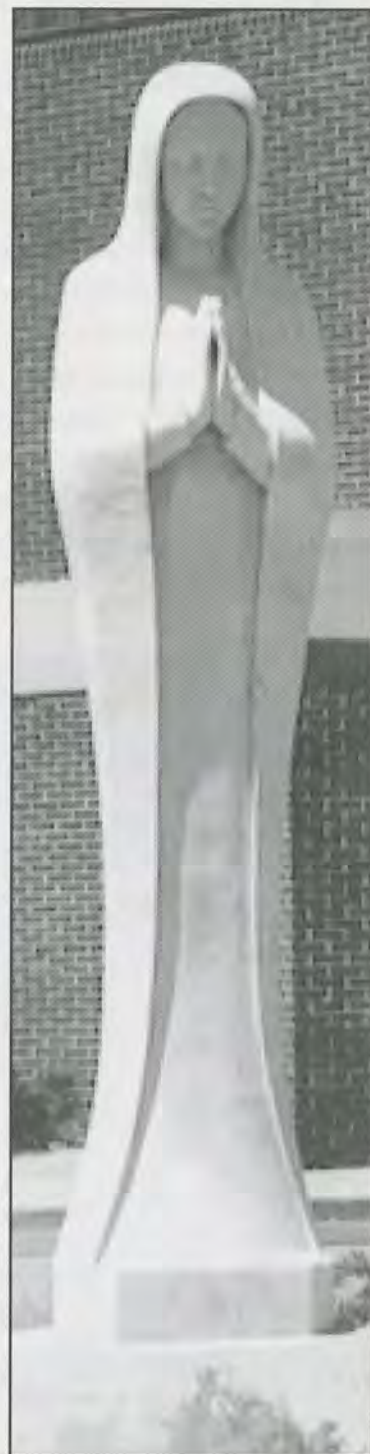
At Commencement Ceremonies held on May 16, 1998 on the Field more than 500 women and men graduated from Molloy College. Armed with Degrees in Philosophy, Psychology, Art, Social Work, English, Business, Theology, History, Music, Nursing, Biology, Education, Cardio-Respiratory Science, and Gerontology (to name only some), we will spread out to take our places in the greater world. In awarding these degrees, Molloy professors and administration have affirmed that we have met the standards and fulfilled the requirements. We are ready to embark on the next phase of our journey in the careers we've chosen! In two years our century will not only be turning into the next century but also into the New Millennium. This event in history won't happen again for another thousand years. When we look back a thousand years ago we notice a much different world from our own. William the Conqueror had yet to cross the English Channel and claim England for his own. Communication was primitive and most of the population was illiterate. When we look back one hundred years, we see a more developed society. The Industrial Revolution had advanced and new technologies were beginning to emerge, such as the telephone and the telegraph. We take the telephone for granted. We've always had it so it's hard to think that society existed without it. Now we feel out of touch if we don't have e-mail or if we aren't connected via the Internet. These "new inventions" have only come on the scene in the last few years, yet they are as commonplace as the telephone. The slogans we are so accustomed to hearing about being connected and the world being a global village aren't just cute sayings, they are the reality in which we now live. What does the New Millennium hold for us? The vastness of possibilities and unequalled potential is unmatched in all of history. How we use what's available to us will determine how historians evaluate us in one hundred years... in one thousand years and it will determine our significant place in history.

Beginnings

... *Molloy College*

At this moment of great change in our lives, it's a good idea to take a look back to other significant Beginnings. We can get a sense of history and see how we fit into it. In 1955 most of us weren't born, but we have reaped an abundance in knowledge and spirit from the pioneering women of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville. Their foresight and determination founded the Molloy Catholic College for Women. An old mansion on North Village Avenue in Rockville Centre served as the first home of the college and the Sisters who served as faculty. In only one year the first building — Quealy Hall — was built on the present campus site. Quealy Hall was an all-purpose facility. All classes were held there as well as living quarters for the Sisters. Fairly rapidly a second building — Kellenberg Hall — was added in 1958. When Maria Regina Hall was completed in 1964, the Dominican sisters moved into their own convent and Quealy Hall became the gymnasium that we are well acquainted with. We take it all for granted because it was all here when we arrived.

The Adelaide B. Wilbur Arts Center was completed in 1980 and followed in 1983 by the Sacred Heart Chapel. This completed the campus as its founders had originally envisioned it. Expanding programs and increased student enrollment led to the construction of the William J. Casey Center in 1992, its major use to be the nursing center of the College. Quealy Hall athletic facilities were renovated in 1993. It seems that this is not the end: with the purchase of a private home directly across from the College, 1117 Hempstead Avenue, HOPE House became the new home of Campus Ministries. With the additional purchase of 1079 Hempstead Avenue — the new home of the Center for Social and Ethical Concerns (formerly the Philosophy Department) — Molloy College continues to expand its horizons.



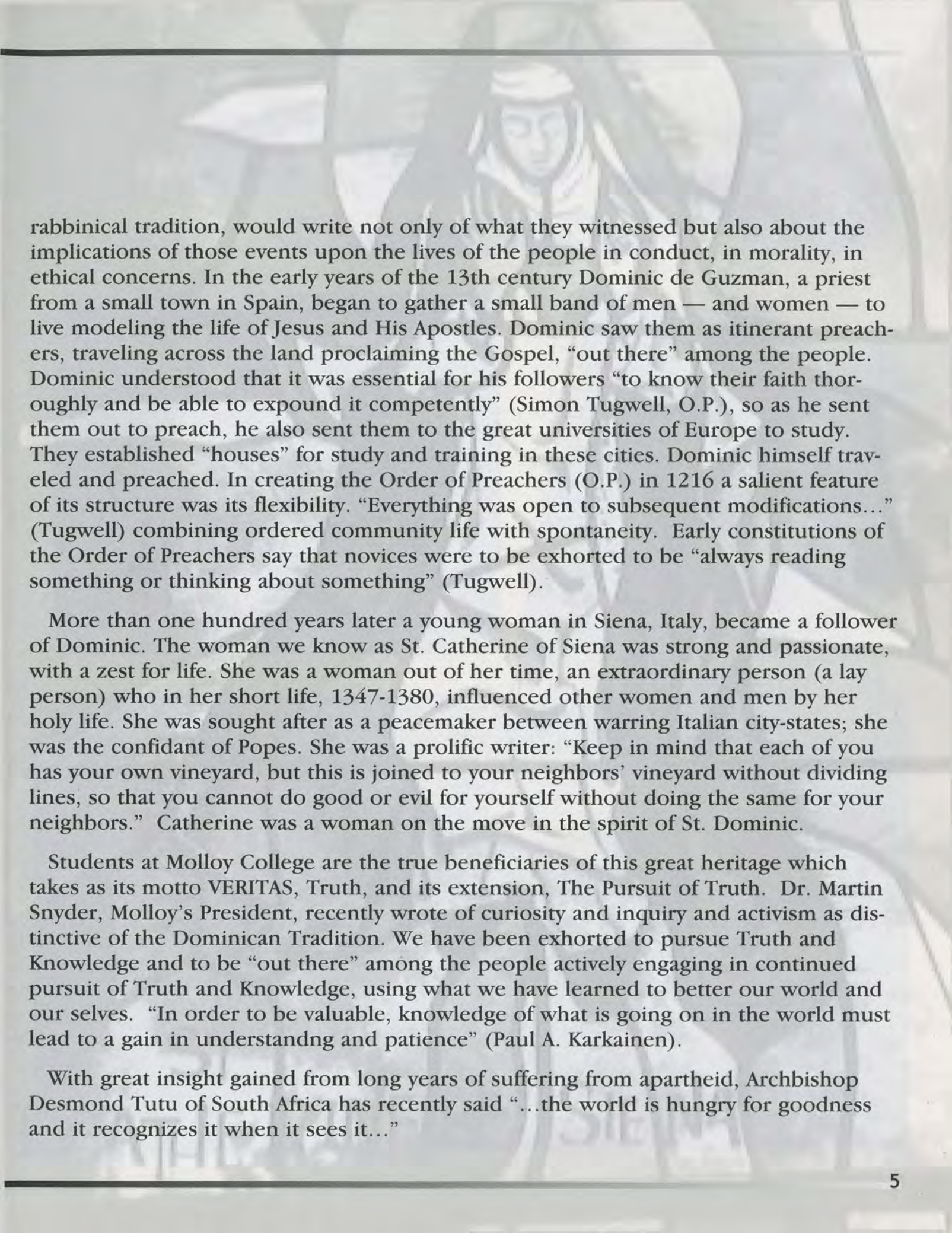
Beginnings

... *the Dominican Tradition*

Molloy is always expanding (not just in buildings) but in seeking to fulfill its mission of providing a value-centered education which enhances intellectual, ethical, spiritual and social development. This is the meaning of Education in the Dominican Tradition.

Every person and organization must be guided by an overriding philosophy, something to refer to in order to understand ourselves and to help us make important decisions for the future. Is there any relevance for us to the only Catholic young women, taught by only Catholic nuns and priests who first attended Molloy Catholic College for Women in 1955? Those first Molloy students — vastly different from Molloy's present student population — attended assemblies in academic attire, wore skirts, nylon hose and pumps, observed first Friday masses and the May and October crowning of Mary. These interesting bits of information tells us a lot about how the College fitted into the culture of that time frame, but what does it tell us about our connection to that Tradition? In order to understand its relevance, we must return to its roots, to a philosophy well over 2000 years old. In the teachings of Jesus, the Christian Church has built upon the foundation of the Judaic tradition of the importance of teaching and learning. It was natural that Jesus' original followers, themselves Jews steeped in the





rabbinical tradition, would write not only of what they witnessed but also about the implications of those events upon the lives of the people in conduct, in morality, in ethical concerns. In the early years of the 13th century Dominic de Guzman, a priest from a small town in Spain, began to gather a small band of men — and women — to live modeling the life of Jesus and His Apostles. Dominic saw them as itinerant preachers, traveling across the land proclaiming the Gospel, “out there” among the people. Dominic understood that it was essential for his followers “to know their faith thoroughly and be able to expound it competently” (Simon Tugwell, O.P.), so as he sent them out to preach, he also sent them to the great universities of Europe to study. They established “houses” for study and training in these cities. Dominic himself traveled and preached. In creating the Order of Preachers (O.P.) in 1216 a salient feature of its structure was its flexibility. “Everything was open to subsequent modifications...” (Tugwell) combining ordered community life with spontaneity. Early constitutions of the Order of Preachers say that novices were to be exhorted to be “always reading something or thinking about something” (Tugwell).

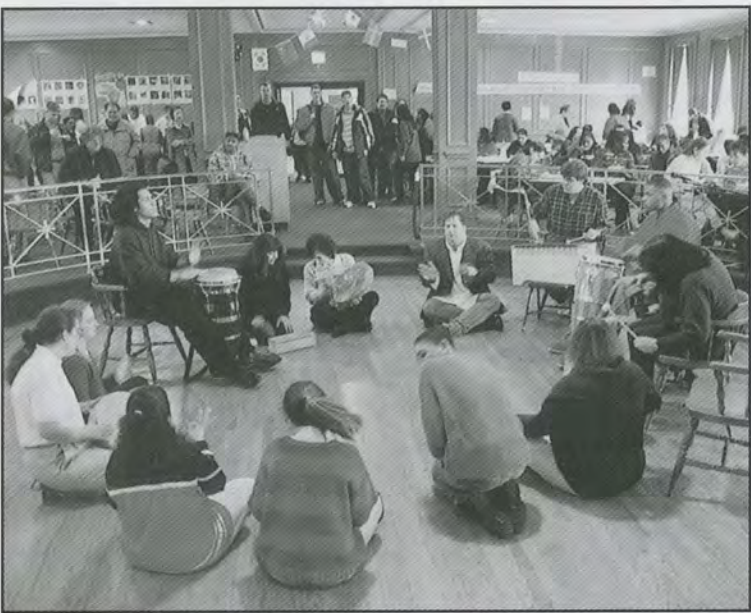
More than one hundred years later a young woman in Siena, Italy, became a follower of Dominic. The woman we know as St. Catherine of Siena was strong and passionate, with a zest for life. She was a woman out of her time, an extraordinary person (a lay person) who in her short life, 1347-1380, influenced other women and men by her holy life. She was sought after as a peacemaker between warring Italian city-states; she was the confidant of Popes. She was a prolific writer: “Keep in mind that each of you has your own vineyard, but this is joined to your neighbors’ vineyard without dividing lines, so that you cannot do good or evil for yourself without doing the same for your neighbors.” Catherine was a woman on the move in the spirit of St. Dominic.

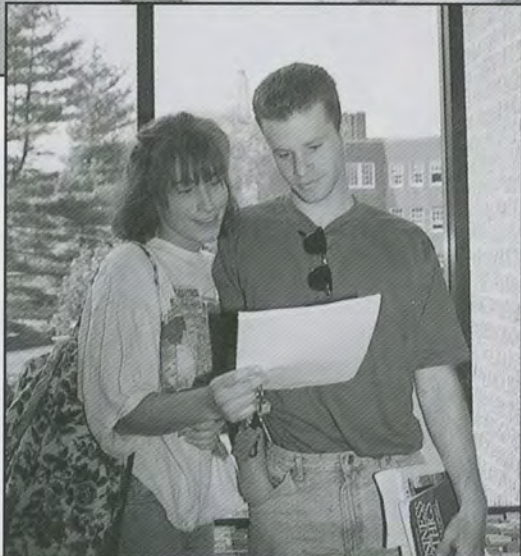
Students at Molloy College are the true beneficiaries of this great heritage which takes as its motto VERITAS, Truth, and its extension, The Pursuit of Truth. Dr. Martin Snyder, Molloy’s President, recently wrote of curiosity and inquiry and activism as distinctive of the Dominican Tradition. We have been exhorted to pursue Truth and Knowledge and to be “out there” among the people actively engaging in continued pursuit of Truth and Knowledge, using what we have learned to better our world and our selves. “In order to be valuable, knowledge of what is going on in the world must lead to a gain in understanding and patience” (Paul A. Karkainen).

With great insight gained from long years of suffering from apartheid, Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa has recently said “...the world is hungry for goodness and it recognizes it when it sees it...”

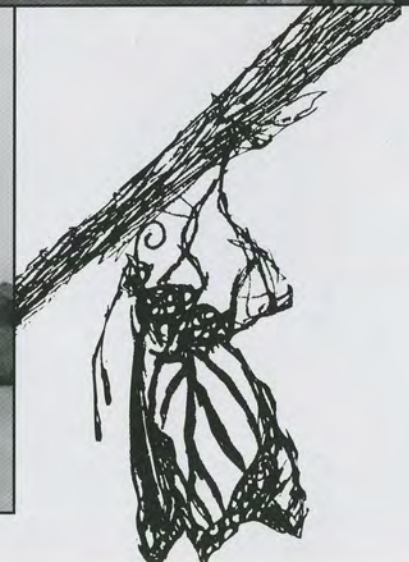


Days We Remember





Days We Will Never Forget



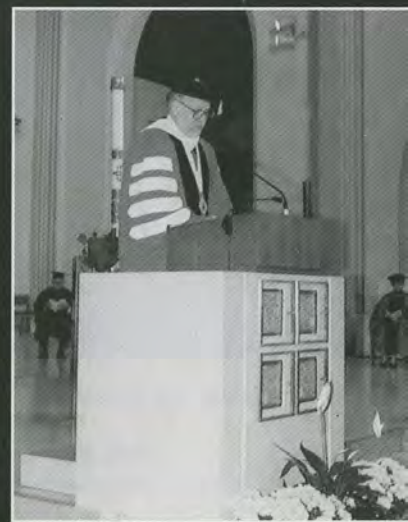
What's **NEW** at Molloy?

There've Been Some Changes...

a **NEW** President for the 21st Century
Dr. Martin D. Snyder was elected to serve as Molloy's Fifth President. He is the first lay person to lead the College. His four predecessors have been Dominican sisters. He succeeded Dr. Janet Fitzgerald, O.P. who served as President for 24 years. Dr. Snyder is a Professor of Classics who was a Fulbright Fellow and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Inauguration Ceremonies, held in the Spring of 1997 included a Women of Spirit Symposium with an evening musical program by Musica Sacra conducted by Richard Westenberg; Evening Vespers at the Queen of the Rosary Motherhouse of the Amityville Dominican Sisters; an Inaugural Mass concelebrated by The Most Reverend John R. McGann, D.D., Bishop of Rockville Centre, with a homily preached by Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Chancellor of Seton Hall University; and the Inauguration Ceremony itself held at St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre with a reception on the Molloy Campus.

Dr. Snyder's goal is to bring Molloy into the 21st Century, "To connect the intellectual and spiritual values of a Dominican education with the everyday challenges of the world at large is not only an ideal, it is a pressing necessity. Truth must be connected to the lives we lead and the world around us. In the 21st Century, this connection will be vital."



Dr. Martin Snyder

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Above: The dedication of the **ART GALLERY** and the opening of its first exhibit of landscapes by Brooke Rea Chapman.

Right: **HOPE** House, the new home of Campus Ministries, located directly across Hempstead Avenue from the campus proper.



What's New at Molloy?

a **NEW Web Page** (www.molloy.edu)

a **NEW Nursing Distance Learning Program** to enable more students to access courses at times convenient for them.

a **NEW** connection with Fordham University which will enable students to earn their **Masters Degree in Social Work** without leaving Long Island.

a **NEW** transatlantic consortium of colleges and universities to develop a business education model that will internationalize the curriculum in business education while also addressing school-

to-work transitions. This is the **Mary Ann Abbate International Business Center** which was dedicated in December 1997 in memory of the late Mary Ann Abbate, President of Vincent's Creative Business Interiors, Inc. and a longtime friend of Molloy College.

a **NEW Art Galley** which will display paintings of Long Island artists as well as Molloy students. Opening in November 1997 with landscapes painted by Brooke Rea Chapman, followed by untitled abstract works by Ron Ehrlich, Sister Maureen Carey's beautiful watercolors, and the Senior Art Exhibit!



Top: The long-awaited Ballfield: Molloy is really in the game now!

Left: Paul H. Durnan, new Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Right: Registrar James O'Reilly and (from left) Mary Zink, Mary Ulicny and Marie German from the Registrar's Office admire the plaque that marks the S. Miriametta Terrace Garden.



a **NEW** home for **Campus Ministries** and a NEW Campus Ministries Director.

a **NEW Terrace Garden in Memory of Sister Miriametta Zebnter** who served as Molloy's assistant and then associate registrar from 1970 until her death in 1992. S. Miriametta was an avid gardener who loved to tend the plants and flowers on the south side of Kellenberg Hall which is the location that was chosen for this lovely garden to honor her life and memory.

a **NEW Symposium** under the auspices of the Siena Women's Center **Women of the Spirit**

will become a yearly event at Molloy. Springing out of the Inaugural activities of last spring, this year's focus is "Making Ethical Decisions in Today's World."

a **NEW Chairman of the Board of Trustees** Mr. Paul H. Durnan, lifelong resident of Rockville Centre is President of the Durnan Brindley Agency.

a **NEW** ballfield!

a **NEW Criminal Justice Major**

a **NEW Tent** to ensure that Commencement Ceremonies proceed without any worry about the weather.

HALLOWEEN Mixer



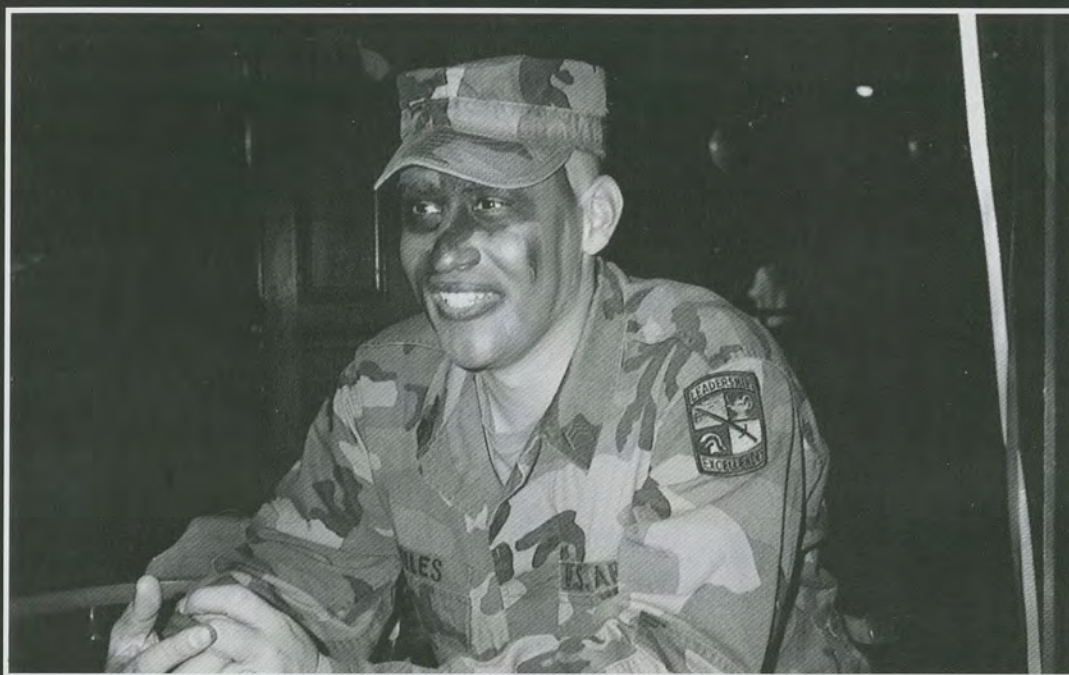
The Halloween Mixer — the whole college social that freshmen as well as upper classmen all look forward to — was great fun. Freshmen got acquainted, made some new friends, and got a sense of the social side of Molloy. It was an opportunity for everyone, especially Seniors, to get out there, have some fun and step out of ourselves. The party got going, the DJ turned up the volume, and we Danced, Danced, Danced. We Ate, Ate, Ate and admired our Costumes. We ranked on them and on each other, too. All in good fun, right? And what's a Halloween Party without a costume contest? Did the most Creative and the Most Original get first prize? Beauty is still in the eye of the beholder.

Above left: MSG President Tom **(FRED FLINTSTONE)** McBride with Maryjo **(WILMA)** Fitzsimmons are having a smashing time. Tom, er, I mean, Fred, er, I mean Tom is missing a little girth, don't you think?

Right: **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** Senior Kerry Ledden accompanied by her entourage, the **CHESHIRE CAT**, the **WHITE RABBIT**, and the **QUEEN OF HEARTS**.



October 24th



Top center: No costumes for Brian Avellas. The Marine ROTC took it seriously that it was a 'come as you are' Mixer and he did. But Bri, do they make you wear make up all the time?

Bottom left: Christina Mussillo thought she'd be tired at the end of the night, so she wore her pajamas so she could jump right into bed when she got home. Very clever!

Bottom right: Looks like these two ladies took a page right out of TITANIC even before it was released. These glamorous get ups certainly were First Class!

1997



Boxtown

BOXTOWN was first organized in 1996 (and again in 1997) to raise money for Bethany House, a shelter for homeless women and children in Roosevelt. Molloy students and faculty slept out in Cedar Grove in cardboard boxes as a way of showing solidarity with those who are homeless. Dr. Stephan Mayo and Dr. Michael Russo of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Maureen Carey, O.P. of the Sociology and Social Work Department and Meritta Cullinan and Michael Santaniello, both of Sociology, were among the organizers.

This is Dr. Mayo's diary of his first Boxtown experience.

Thursday, October 24, 1996 / 7:00 PM

Helen and Jim begin unloading the seventy-odd box cartons onto Cedar Grove. Paul from Campus Ministry is checking the sound system and arranging his music. I'm taking a turn around the grove and collecting my thoughts. What can go wrong tonight? About eighty volunteers have agreed to spend the night out in a box on the Molloy Campus in solidarity with the homeless in order to raise funds for Bethany House — how many will actually show up?

A news team from Channel 12 is covering the event live - will there be anything to cover? What if there is? What if somebody gets an asthma attack, or has a stroke, or a grand mal seizure and dies in a box on Molloy's campus? That would be news. What if some of the students misbehave — get high — belligerent — fight?! Right now, nothing could be worse than their not showing up.



8:15 PM

For late October, the night is remarkably mild. Janice, Linda, Helen and Jim (Bethany staff) are setting up the soup kitchen. They're all in a bubbly enthusiastic mood.

8:45 PM

It's getting close to nine, and only about five "volunteers" have shown up. I wait.

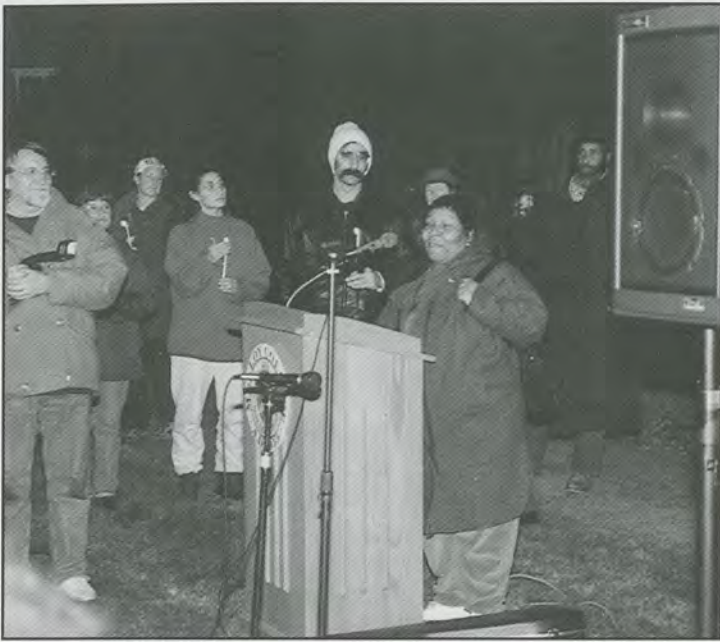
Then they come — in groups of five and six, armed with blankets, sleeping bags and board games. Immediately they are put to work setting up the boxes, taping them together, arranging them to form primitive communities.

9:10 PM

The Social Work Club places a number of boxes in a wide circle in the center of the field — other circles form around them.

9:25 PM

More "volunteers" come than we have boxes for — a few hardy souls offer to sleep "out." Helen counts eighty Boxtown residents — the absentees have been quickly replaced by fresh recruits of the day. I breathe a sigh, realizing that all, barring the mishaps I imagined, was well.



9:30 PM

Sister Maureen gathers all of us “box-dwellers” together for a prayer vigil. As the chorus of a familiar hymn devolves into a cacophonous round, we all line up for candle lighting. By the time Father McCormick finishes his homily, all eighty candles have been lit, and, in the night sky, the twinkling Boxtown “constellation” is indeed lovely to behold!

As prayers alternate with stark facts about homelessness, reports passed quietly through the throng providing updates on the decisive Yankees/Braves game. And then, attention is quickly riveted on the podium as Iris tells us about her experience of living on the subway at only 15, and Lisette speaks of sleeping in the “Back Cave” in Hempstead before her rescue from homelessness.



10:00 PM

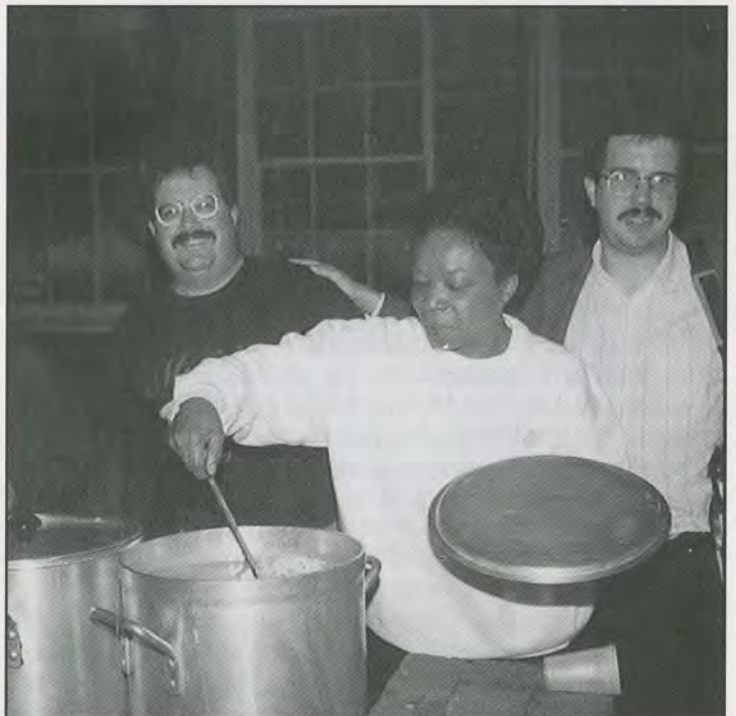
We line up for soup. Hunger pangs make the wait difficult, but the taste of rich, hot soup helps us forget how cold we are, and loaves of fresh bread fill the emptiness inside as we settle in, trying to stay warm enough to sleep. The speakers’ words are beginning to have an effect on me. Each little discomfort becomes a source of reflection. Waiting ‘til 10 PM to eat — what if a meal was not expected? What if the hunger were constant? Each inconvenience became a symbolic token of the experience of homelessness.

But could that experience even be conceptualized? After all, we chose to spend the night outside. What choice do the homeless have?

1:00 AM

As the night wears on, the cold becomes impossible to ignore. The dampness only amplifies our discomfort, and the line for the port-a-potties is growing by the minute. It is 3:00 AM before we attempt to sleep.

Removing my keys from my pocket, I remembered what Lisette had told us about the significance of having them. I went through each to remind myself what was at the receiving end of each — an apartment, an office, a car — and I blessed my luck. Thinking is thanking, said Heidegger. Molloy Security has given me a walkie talkie (for those emergencies I worried about) and now I had to put it somewhere in the box for safe keeping. But where? If I fall asleep, it could





get stolen. It's right out here in the open! It's so vulnerable, and so am I. More symbols. More tokens. Live in a box and you're as vulnerable as a mollusk out of its shell, a shivering hare surrounded by cougars.

I didn't sleep. The ground was hard. My bones ached. Even my skin hurt. Volunteers told me later they got chilled to the bone. Dressed as I was, I wasn't too cold, just sore and exhausted. Driving to work a few days before, I saw a real Boxtown under the overpass on the 96th Street entrance to the FDR Drive — boxes sitting on concrete.

Cloth-lined and newspapered. The next time I passed there, cars had crushed the boxes up against the wall — wrecked.

5:00 AM

I stumble to my feet, visit the port-o-john and meet a Security Guard assigned to protect us during the night. Lisette earlier had said that the presence of police signaled danger — some thug who would drive you out forcefully. Here to me, was a friendly face in the twilight, a guardian. He told me he was called up as an auxiliary to guard the Boxtown "residents." He said he realized that the sprinkling system was due to come on at 3:00 AM in Cedar Grove, and he awakened the maintenance man to shut the system off before we were all soaked — definitely friendly!

At five, I watched the Boxtown community sleep....finally. Mike from the Sociology Department had stayed up until 4:00, talking with the students. But even "Iron Mike" flagged and sought repose. Two selfless volunteers slept in the open air, having given over boxes to the newcomers. Quietly I watched over

Boxtown

the sleeping township, and contemplated the solidarity and affiliation that should exist between those who face adversity. But Iris had, in her address earlier, reminded me that many of those who are homeless have such a sense of worthlessness that they feel no affiliation, no sense of solidarity, no sense of communality — so much so that they even have trouble asking for help or even of expecting it.

6:00 AM

We survivors stumbled into the cafeteria for hot coffee and a delicious breakfast provided for by Dr. Martin Snyder, President of Molloy, and served by the elegant staff of the Nursing Laboratory. Happy was I that I had a good excuse for appearing before my neatly scrubbed and coiffured colleagues as unshaven, uncombed, rumpled, and unwashed as I was. Another symbol, another token. How can you manage a kempt, clean appearance at work while homeless? — a daily challenge for thousands.

BOXTOWN '96 raised \$7,000 and another \$14,000 in '97 for the REST STOP program which is designed to provide emergency housing for women and children who do not qualify for assistance under new, more restrictive guidelines but who are homeless nonetheless.



Melanie Cassidy, a Sociology and Social Work student who participated in **Boxtown '96** said she feels compelled to act after having met some of the families helped by Bethany House. She admits her experience does not qualify her as an expert on homelessness, but she does want to share the benefits of her life with others.

MOLLOY

COLLEGE

Our roles as Senior Class Co-Presidents were very rewarding. Our duties seemed simple enough at first, but we soon realized just how much hard work and time went into each event.

Whether it was fund-raising, planning parties, representing the class of 1998 at Molloy's Student Government meetings, Tricia and I never gave anything less than 110% and had a lot of fun doing everything.

55 Nights, the Senior Banquet, Class Night, the Senior Picnic, and the Graduation Mass all ran very smoothly and were very enjoyable.

When we were elected in the Spring of 1997, Tricia and I made a promise to ourselves, each other, and to you, our classmates. We promised to get different people involved and to make our last year at Molloy the best it could be. We believe we fulfilled our promises and because of all the members of the Class of 1998, it was a great year!

Thank you for allowing us to represent you.

GOD BLESS AND BEST WISHES IN THE FUTURE!

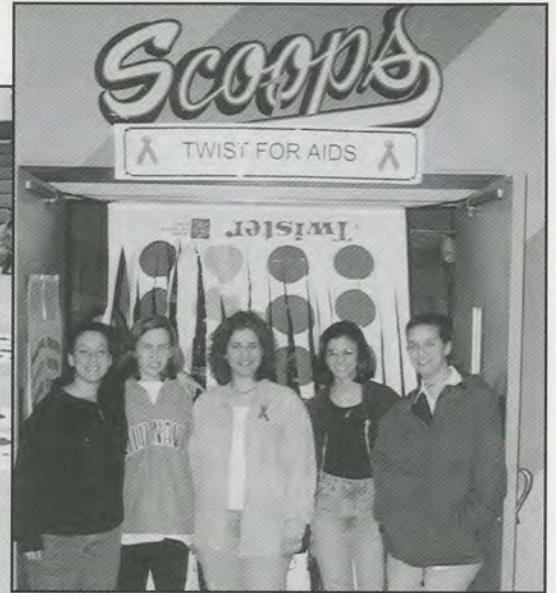
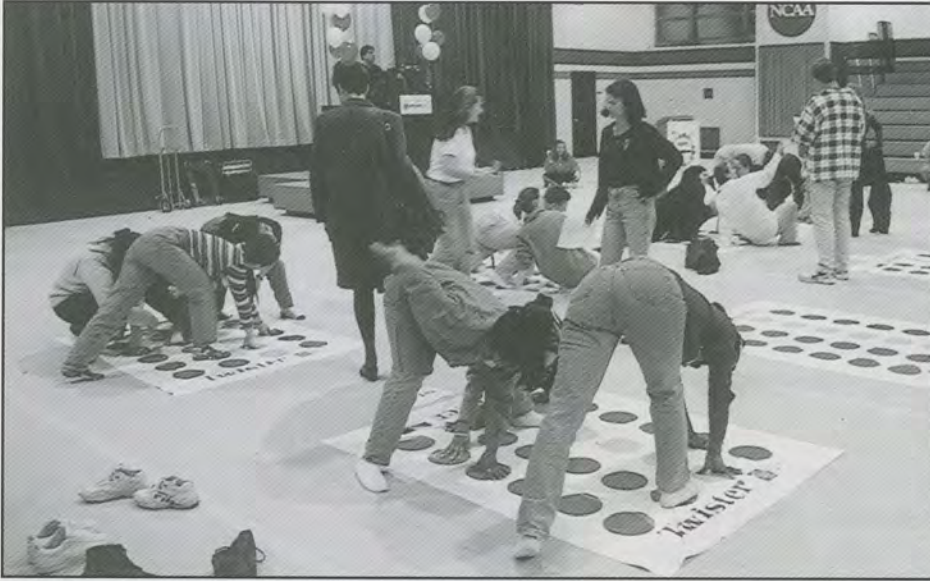


Patricia Hayes and Tom McBride
Senior Class Co-Presidents '98

*1997 - 1998
Senior Class
Co-Presidents*

“Let’s Play”

Twister Event



With the \$5.00 admission fee along with sponsorships for teams and individuals, Molloy students raised money for the benefit of LIAAC (Long Island Association for AIDS Care). This was a great way to help and have a good time, too. It also showed us how even a little can go a long way. This first **TWISTER EVENT**, held on March 19, 1998 in

Quealy Hall, was a project of the Molloy Student Government. The Milton Bradley Company, maker of “Twister”, donated games and lent their trademark. In addition, The Snapple Beverage Company, Ferring’s Delicatessen and others provided the DJ, Free Food, and the Free Stuff that made the event a success.

● March ●



T W i S T



Campus Ministries

Make a splash: Take the **PLUNGE!** an Immersion Experience, Services to the Poor

Interfaith Celebration of Light
Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa

Spring Cleaning — think of others by donating used household items

Nursing Club Toy Collection

Education Club Book Collection

Pound the Pavement:

10 Mile Walkathon to raise money to feed the hungry and the homeless for the INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network)

Helping El Nino Victims in Peru

LENT

A season of masses, scripture study and a seder

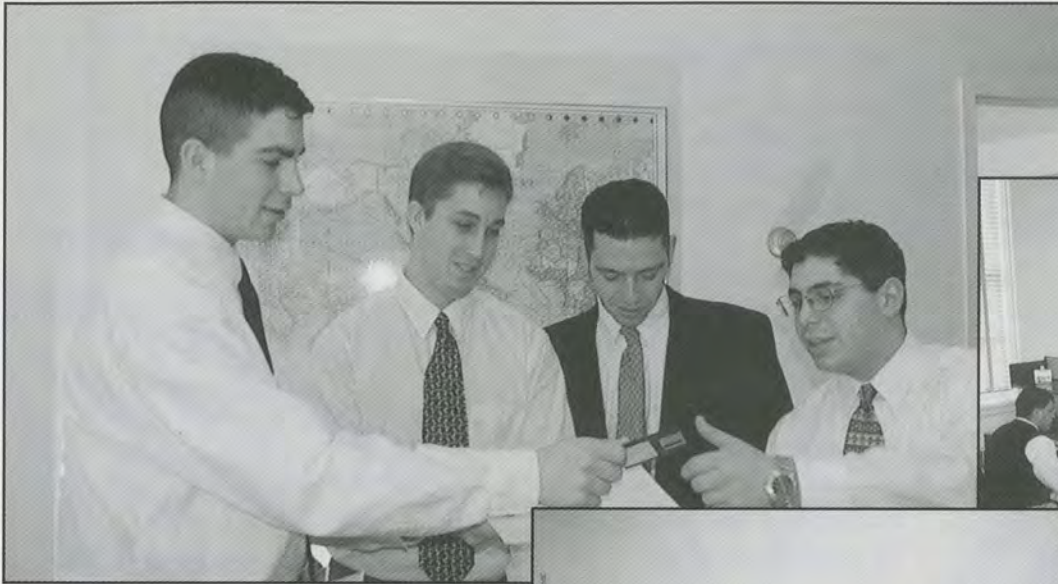
Thanksgiving for the Poor
food collection of non perishables

- See the **ANGEL WINDSOCK** flying outside #1117 Hempstead Avenue? Come, the door of **H.O.P.E.** House is open for you.
- **Stressed?** Chillout. Checkout #1117 Hempstead Avenue directly across the street.
- The new home of Campus Ministries provides cozy fire, food, games, study rooms for groups and individuals.
- Come and de-stress on the patio in the spring and summer. Free snacks provided as well as "pockets of quiet."

Hospitality is the distinctive feature of **H.O.P.E.** House, the new home of Campus Ministries. Henri Nouwen defined hospitality as "the creation of a free and friendly space where we can reach out to strangers and invite them to become our friends." The physical space itself is very inviting. The warm presence of S. Joan Garvey, O.P., the new Director of Campus Ministries, and her staff makes the invitation a reality. You truly feel that you are **WELCOME** as a visitor and there is a sense and a **HOPE** that you will leave as a **FRIEND**.

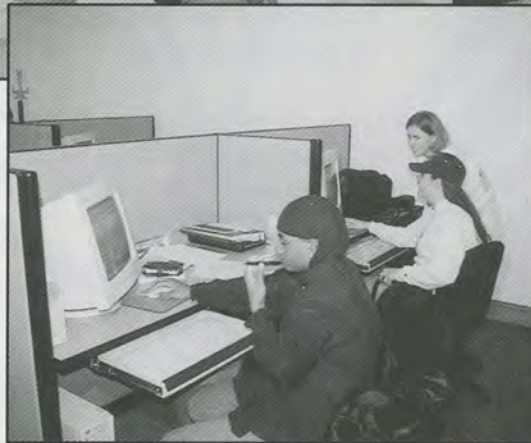
H.O.P.E. H.ospitality the O. P. (the Dominican Way) for E.veryone.

Mary Ann Abbate International Business Center



MOLLOY GOES GLOBAL

Through the generosity of Bruce Abbate and his daughters, The Mary Ann Abbate International Business Center was dedicated in December 1997. "Room 322" in Kellenberg Hall will make it possible for Molloy students to operate their own "virtual businesses" via Internet links with other college students in Great Britain, Ireland, Austria and Denmark!



Above left:
Spring 1998 business students exchanging international business methods in the "Simulated Company."
Above right and center photos:
Fall 1997, some of the first students to use the state of the art technology in the International Business Center.



Above: Mr. Bruce Abbate, husband of the late Mary Ann Abbate addressing Molloy students, invited guests, and family members at the dedication of the Center in December 1997.

Poets in Bloom

MY SETTING SUN

As I stare at your worn picture,
All faded shades of gray.
The memories, they come back to me,
Ones that will never fade away.

I loved you not too long ago,
It was too good to be true.
God came down and swept you
Up, you were taken away too soon.

I know you would tell me to be strong,
You'd wipe my tears as I cry.
Finally I held your hand,
So I could say goodbye.

I know it wasn't your time.
You're now in a better place.
I'll always be reminded, of
Your kind and loving face.

Even though you're gone,
I know I can still feel you.
Even though you're silent,
I can still hear you.

I'll always sit and wonder,
If you were really the one.
One day we will meet again,
Under my setting sun.

— Bryanne Heim

SPRING

Is Spring near or is it here.
Some say it is near, some say it
is here.

The birds are back.
The snow we lack.
Spring is back.

— Mary Arcese

GOLF

You must love it.
Sloping landscape.
The tops of trees.
That indescribable
Feeling of freedom,
When the breeze
Hits your free flowing
Hair.
And your mouth can almost taste
The seemingly sculpted fairway.

At that very moment
I wish the game had meaning.
I wish

I knew how to play.
I wish I was there
Seeing blue skies
Instead of his face.
Instead of their
Voices,
Their comments.

The wind
I held so lovely in
My mind.
Descends into a whirlwind
Of
Noisy, painful emotion.
I yearn to silence it.

— Meredith L. Bistany

WINTER, PAST MIDNIGHT

Ringing.
After the safety of
Midnight.
Receivers
Float downward, senses
Begin to
Strengthen,
As
Hearts fall fast.

Rushing.
In emotional blindness,
Raincoats and slippers
Arrive
To seas of sulking strangers.
Finally recognizing,
Arms outstretched
First tears fall.

Realizing.
The end has come.
Searching within,
Only
To find fear.
His eyes,
Calm.
Peace embodies
He ascends.
Chaos ensues
I finally fall.

— Meredith L. Bistany

*"A word is dead when it is said, some say.
I say it just begins to live that day."*

— Emily Dickenson

NOW IS THE TIME

To go and follow the wind,
Boundaries are limitless.
Yet barriers are still loyal
Rising like the sun.

We surpass all obstacles,
Entering into a new light,
That is kept alive, by our own will.
The road is circuitous, you choose
You're own path.

We make our own destiny,
Our dreams are of our own creation,
Achieving them; a product of our desires.
Open your eyes, the world is a precious gift to you,
Cherish it always.

The world is at your finger tips,
Take the red bow off.
Truly experience life.
Breathe, eat , drink, and touch
Sweat out life, my child.

I know you are scared, you begin
To question yourself. Doubting all
Of your abilities. You realize the end
Is here, yet the beginning is around the bend.

You feel lost. You ask, "Am I ready for this world"?
What you should ask, "Is this world ready for all
That I am, and for all that I have to offer?"
Maybe so, maybe not.
That is the true beauty of it!

— Jennifer Gugeiuzza

TRANSPARENT JUNGLE

Across the pavement, stood the king's padded prison.
He frustratingly paced and paced in his lucid cage.
Amazed by this display, the mob peered, poked and pointed.
Always waiting for the domesticated to perform, perform!
Without a roar, the giant ingested the predictable red slab,
Knowing he could have hunted prey, with the spirit of true hunger.
Stealthy advancing the crystalline wall, his raging eyes threw thorns
At our feet. I noticed his majestic coat was battered with the scars and
And stains of shame. His stare jolted me, as if a hot iron fist. Then
He began roaring and roaring in primal force, the crowds jumped in fear.
The crowned head stood noble before us, we were just greedy scavengers
Beneath his shadow.

— Daryel Groom

EXCEEDING

On this day in time,
I will hold on to what is mine.
I will develop myself
Not for anyone else.

I will let go of the past
And enjoy the paradise at last.
Holding on to pain does nothing but
Hinder and strain, the very essence of
My soul. So I let go, I let go.

Now I am an ocean that will just flow.
I can enjoy the luscious fruits of life,
But with every bite, there's a lesson
Learned through trial and error.

Because of this I am better,
I am better,
I am better.

— Juwariya Abdul- Quddus
& Sajida Abdul- Quddus

I was glad I attended Molloy because...

“...I feel at home here. The people are very friendly.”

“...As an older student, I found the transition from fulltime worker to student has been easy.”

“...Molloy is so close to where I live, it made school a pleasure.”

“...My professors always made time for my questions.”

“...The A.C.E. program helped make learning fun again.”

“...I enjoyed helping students in the mentoring programs at Molloy.”

“...I don't feel like just a number at Molloy. I'm an important student.”

“...Molloy emphasizes moral values that other colleges disregard.”

“...The clubs and events at Molloy inspired me to get involved.”

“...The small classes at Molloy enhanced the learning process.”

“...Traveling a distance was a concern until I came to Molloy.”

“...All the facilities at Molloy are so close to my home; everything was so convenient.”

“...Molloy represented the true meaning of friendship in college life.”

“...Molloy encourages students to travel abroad.”

“...The Nursing Program at Molloy really prepared me for challenging hospital work.”

“...Molloy's chapel offered a comforting place to pray and be at peace.”

“...As a Molloy athlete I was challenged to reach my personal potential.”

“...When I had a problem, someone was there to help.”

Outstanding Students

Molloy Communications students won rare internships in the broadcasting and related media firms here on Long Island. They are John Clancy and Danielle Gigante who are working at WLIR radio in Garden City; Kelli Quinn is working at WRTN & WVOX in New Rochelle; Melissa Munno is working at A & M Records in New York City and also at the Bravo Cable Channel's Garden City office; Christina Mussillo is working at the marketing and media consulting firm Jill Hofstra, Inc., in South Hempstead; Astra Viola is working at MTV Productions in New York City; and Blanca Marzariegos is working at Utman, Mitchell-Clark, a media relations firm in New York City....The Junior League of Long Island named Tuere Dodson (nursing), Yolanda Lezama-Clark (nursing), Kathleen Mavretich (nursing) and Marsha McLeod (psychology) as their 1998 Women of Achievement scholarship winners.

Edward Antonelli and Jennifer Muccioli will be singing in Italy this summer at the Rome Festival in a production of Donizetti's comedy L'Elisir D'Amore. Mr. Antonelli will be singing in the chorus as a villager while understudying for the male lead part. Ms. Muccioli will be singing in a supporting role.

Christine Cody scored the highest (135 out of 150 points) of the 2,290 students who took the American Health Information Management Association's Accredited Records Technician Test.

John Lenihan and Paul Ginocchio traveled to Washington, DC, the weekend of March 13th and attended the 29th Annual Student Symposium at the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Katherine Jinks will present her paper on gender differences with regards to communicating emotions at the American Psychological Society on May 22nd.

Named College Athlete of the Year

Sheila Kelly, a sociology major, was named Long Island College Athlete of the Year by the Nassau County Sports Commission. In softball, she was selected by the NCAA coaches as a regional All-American. She has career records in home runs, RBI's and season RBI's. In soccer, she was a four-time NYCAC first team All-Star selection, finishing her career as the ninth all-time goal scorer. Sheila has been nominated as an Academic All-American in soccer.



Who's Who

These Molloy seniors have been inducted into the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities : **Meredith Britany**, (English with certification for grades 7 - 12); **Christina M. Compagnoni** (psychology with certification in special education grades k-6); **Bhavna David** (nursing); **Kimberly DiFede** (mathematics with certification for grades 7 - 12); **Paul Ginocchio** (history with certification in elementary education); **Jennifer Gordon** (English with certification in pre k - 6); **Kimberly Gray** (biology); Janine Hagan (psychology); **Audrey C. Lefebvre** (nursing); **Tom McBride** (education); **Christina Mussillo** (communication arts); **Lisa Planeta** (nursing); **Jody Smillie** (communications and certification in grades k - 6); **Joan T. Zontini** (business management).

The World is Saddened at the Death of Mother Teresa

On September 5, 1997, Dr. Martin D. Snyder, President of Molloy College wrote, "We are saddened by the death of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who spent her life in the service of the poorest of the poor, and by so doing she inspired the young people of the world with a vision of service. In her way of simple, direct and wholehearted service, providing the simplest comfort to the most afflicted, she fulfilled Camus's statement that a Christian in the modern world must give a living example so true, so clear, so unmistakable, that it can be understood by the simplest person.



"'Together we can do something beautiful for God,' she often said, and we at Molloy College endeavor to do just that. Through the Dominican Sisters of Amityville, Molloy College helps support a shelter for homeless families here on Long Island, and our students continue to look for ways to be of service to the poor, whom Mother Teresa knew to be 'God in His most distressful disguise.'"



The Molloy Community Mourned Faculty President

The entire Molloy community was shocked at the sudden passing of Kathleen Kilkelly, Faculty President of Molloy College, shortly after the inauguration of Molloy's new President, Dr. Martin D. Snyder in the spring of 1997. S. Alice Byrnes, O.P., D.A. wrote, "Kathleen never seemed to hesitate. A sense of urgency characterized much of what she did." Mrs. Kilkelly played a central role in the selection of Molloy's new President as well as serving to facilitate a smooth transition in the leadership of the College.

Dr. Martin D. Snyder, President of Molloy, expressed the sentiments of all who knew her when he wrote, "As a professor, President of the Faculty Council, and as a person, she possessed singular gifts and qualities. I feel that I have lost not only a colleague, but a friend."

... and the Women's Tennis Coach

Nancy Cottrell died suddenly at age 50 in October 1996. A Molloy alumna, she was the well-loved Women's Tennis Coach for four years. She possessed tremendous vitality and could never tell anyone that she did not have time for him or her. Nancy was someone you could depend upon.



The tennis courts at Molloy College were dedicated to her memory in September 1997.

... and a Great Friend of Molloy



Salvatore A. Milone passed away on July 17, 1997, just two days before his 90th birthday. Mr. Milone will be remembered at Molloy College as the master builder for it was his construction company, Dominick Milone, Inc., that quite literally built the buildings that we know so well. Beginning with Maria Regina Hall in 1963, rebuilding Quealy Hall in 1964, the Grotto, refurbishing the James Tobin Library and the William J. Casey Center. As the College prepared for the construction of the Adelaide B. Wilbur Arts Center in 1979, Mr. Milone personally carried the cornerstone to be blessed by Pope John Paul II when he visited the United States that fall!

The first layperson to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1974 to 1985, Mr. Milone also endowed a scholarship, donated the Molloy sign at the entrance to the campus, the handicapped ramp for access to the Anselma Room as well as the statue of the Sacred Heart in the Chapel. For his dedication and zeal the College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1978.

Meditation, Watercolors, Poetry



S. Maureen Carey, O.P., PhD. is a Molloy alum and is presently serving on the Molloy faculty as Chair of the Department of Social Work.

One of the first things you notice about Sister Maureen Carey is her smile and you can't help but think, "This is a person who enjoys life." That enjoyment is contagious and it lingers with you after an encounter with her and with her paintings.

Sister Maureen's watercolor landscapes are the link between her times of meditation and her creativity. Over the years her written journals provided that link, but in more recent years that creativity has found expression in her watercolors. Her paintings are extraordinary. There is a delicacy, a loveliness that makes you want to remain a while longer. Perhaps because they emerged from meditation, they have the effect of making you want to remain still and meditate.

Her interest in art has been with her since early teen years and seems to have blossomed since taking a watercolor workshop. Noticing herself doodling in her journal, she saw that she "was expressing visually what was going on in my mind." Now she says, "I don't know what I'm going to do when I start. Having nothing in my mind is the state I'm in when meditating... I often add written reflections, poetry or observations which help connect the drawing with the colors I've used and with what has happened in my meditation... this journal... for me, it's a way to be free... meditating provides me with time to simply be and process my life. It enables me to know myself more deeply and opens me up to how God is present in my life and work."

Sister Maureen meditates for about 45 minutes in the morning in the chapel in the convent where she lives. She lights a candle, gets into a comfortable position, closes her eyes and let's go of any distractions. "I can sit in silence with an awareness of the presence of God... It's the way you are with a good friend."



Mother's Day, 1996



Encircled, 1996

Molloy Profs Publish, Receive Awards and Recognition

Fargnoli on Joyce



In these days of First Amendment and right to privacy issues, it's hard to image a time when some books were actually banned in the United States. As a result of the publication of his new work on James Joyce, *Joyce From A to Z* co-authored with Michael P. Gillespie, Dr. A. Nicholas Fargnoli, professor and chairperson of the

Theological and Religious Studies Department, has lectured on the suppression of Joyce's most famous work *Ulysses*. (Joyce's publishers were even charged with spreading pornography through the mail.) As Molloy's resident expert on Joyce, Dr. Fargnoli tells students of Joyce's importance in 20th century literature. According to Fargnoli, more than any other contemporary writer, Joyce has vividly described through his unique style and humor what it is like to live in this century. Perhaps at the end of the 21st century, when historians are trying to get a better picture of our century, they'll be reading Joyce and Fargnoli.

Survival...Ebony Pearl



Arlene Hamlett Coleman, an Adjunct Instructor of English has brought the past and future together in a rather profound manner in her poem *Ebony Pearl*. This poem is part of a collection also called *Ebony Pearls: Reflections of a Soul*. The poem *Ebony Pearl* has been published in *Lit Journal* 97-98, the official magazine of

Lambda Iota Tau International Honor Society for Students of Literature. Mrs. Coleman has been an initiator of the annual African-American Read-In Chain on the Molloy Campus.

Alice and The Child



Children are often characters in western literature and they certainly have been the subject of discussions of symbols. Sister Alice Byrnes' new book, *The Child: An Archetypal Symbol in Literature for Children and Adults* is a welcome addition to that dialogue. S. Alice Byrnes, O.P., Ph.D., a Assistant Professor of English and Communications and the chair of the

Communication Arts Department, has entered her book in the Modern Language Association's annual competition for new authors. Naomi Noyes, Supervising Children's Librarian at the New York Public Library, commented that "Dr. Byrnes' study provides a literary fleshing out of the Jungian archetype of the child..."

Works-In-Progress Fellowship



Karen Micali, Adjunct Instructor in Art, has been awarded a full fellowship for a visual arts residency at the Vermont Studio Center (VSC). The VSC is an international creative community dedicated to serving the fundamental needs of serious independent visual artists and writers. This grant, awarded to her on merit, was presented to her by Wolf Kahn, an internationally

renowned artist whose works are included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and others. Karen will continue her works-in-progress at VSC this summer

CHRYSALIS '98

Metamorphosis — NOT!

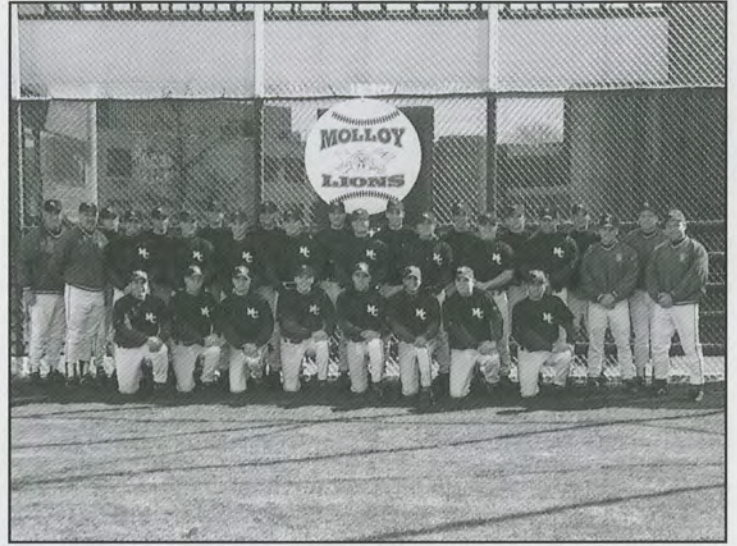
I paced the tiles
of black and white
awaiting
this butterfly birth-
to be rid
of the miles
of mud and sticks—
done
with the sweat of trying
to unfold
and soar
into glamour and ease
sparkling
in giddy flight
but discharged with a growl
from a cold mother's womb
privy to secrets and lies
transformed
I am but a grub with wings,
and
God
what a chore
to fly

—Dorothy Henry

MOLLOY



Softball Team



Baseball Team



Lacrosse Team



Equestrian Team

TEAMS

Welcome To



Fall Sports

Men's Soccer
Women's Soccer
Women's Volleyball
Women's Tennis
Cross Country Women*
Cross Country Men*
Equestrian Team*

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball

Spring Sports

Women's Softball
Men's Baseball
Men's Lacrosse

Kickline
Cheerleading

*year-round sports

The Lions' Den

Men's Soccer



Tony Viollis, **Head Coach**

Doug Baylis, **Ass't. Coach**

Kyle Matthew

Michael Cooney

William Jokinen

Matthew Grzan

Dan Puccio

Mathieu Lorenzini

Timoteo Rodriguez

Ray Hasan

David Zullo

Tim Tripp

Patrick Cattani

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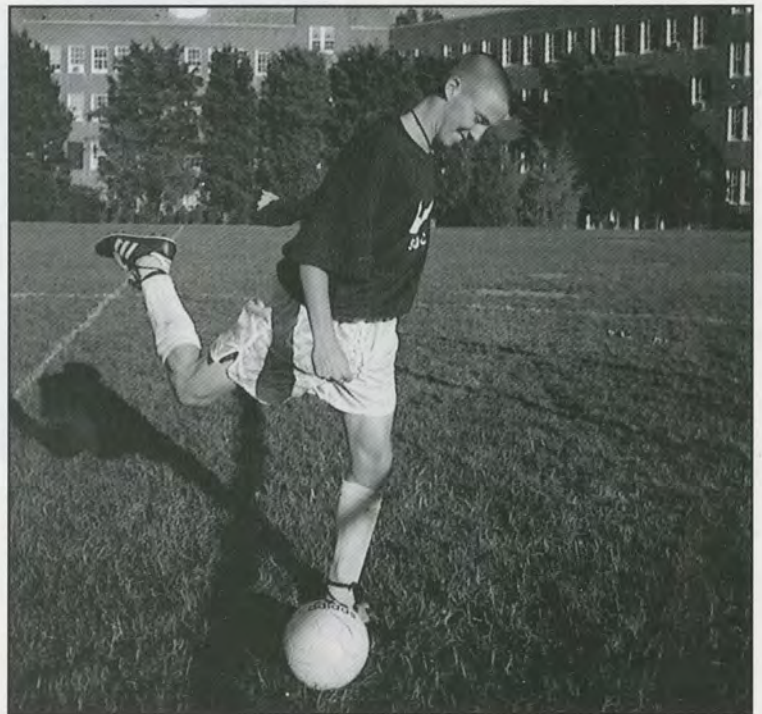
Marc Rosasco

Brian Aviles

Michael Febraro

Craig Kacharaba

John Reece



Overall Record: Won 8 — Lost 4 (Will be member of Conference as of September 1998)

Timo Rodriguez (Fr.) — Mid-fielder / Forward — In the top 20 of scoring leaders in the country

The soccer team, under Coach Tony Viollis is ready for its second season of competition and its first in the NYCAC. Coach Viollis has brought in 19 new players to supplement his present squad.

Thanks Nancy Mauro in the Athletics Department for all the sports stats.

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer Highlights: a 5-0 Molloy win against New York Institute of Technology on October 22, 1997. The biggest news of the game was the record shattering play of Sheila Kelly, who scored two goals. The first goal placed Sheila in the 10th spot on the NCAA All-Time Goal Scoring List making her the only Division II player in the history of the NCAA to ever break into this elite group of soccer players. Sheila has averaged almost 1.3 goals per game during her four-year career. She currently holds the Molloy career mark for goals scored. In the last game of the season which was Sheila's final game as a Molloy player, she scored another goal, moving her into a tie for the ninth place in the NCAA list. (source: Notes from the President)

Kim Difede, **President**
Neil Graham, **Head Coach**
Lori Harding
Drayson Hounsome, **Asst. Coach**
Jennifer O'Brien
Peter Elste, **Asst. Coach**
Beth Kyranakis
Charlie Callahan, **Moderator**
Bonnie Barrett
Lisa Rugolo

Michelle Wozny
Sheila Kelly
Kerry Limardo
Michele Lanoue
Laura Engels
Nancy Pace
Jessica Cobia
Kerry Rut
Brigid Tobin
Jennifer Leone

Overall: Won 9 Lost 7 Tie 1

Conference: Won 4 Lost 4

Sheila Kelly (Sr.) Was selected by Nassau County Sports Commission as the Long Island College Athlete of the Year. She finished her career as the 9th all-time goal scorer in NCCA history.

NYCAC Women's Soccer 1997 All-Star Div. II 1st Team - Sheila Kelly

NYCAC Women's Soccer 1997 All-Star Div. II 2nd Team - Kim DiFede (Sr.), Kerry Limardo (So.), Jennifer O'Brien (Jr.)

Women's Volleyball



Kristin Lein, **President**
Kara Buffolino, **Head Coach**
Regina Stuart
Elpis Anadolis, **Ass't Coach**
Jane McBride
S. Mary Pat Neylon,
Moderator
Sharon Peterson
Jeanene Farinella
Sally Roberts
Alanna Ruddy
Tracey Smith
Sandy Terc
Sue Witt
Kerri Hoosack
Kristen Dudek
Jennifer Gugliuzza

Overall: Won 19 Lost 15

Conference: Won 3 Lost 7

Kristen Lein (Jr.) - NYCAC All-Star 2nd Team

The Volleyball team enjoyed a very good season. The team consisted of all under class persons. The recruiting class for the Fall season is outstanding. The team will continue its winning ways.



Women's Tennis

Marissa Ortega, **President**
Walter Staritsky, **Head Coach**
Shanna Howard

Donna Mauro, **Moderator**
Vanessa McCarthy
Sharon McCartan

Mary Twomey
Nicole Gallo
Jennifer Muccioli

Overall: Won 2 Lost 10, Conference: Won 0 Lost 6

During this rebuilding year the tennis team showed flashes of being extremely competitive and the very young team played some very tough matches. Coach Walter Staritsky has recruited three freshman and there is a possibility that they will be #1, 2 and 3 players.

Women's Cross Country Team

Kim Gray, **Co-Captain**
S. Maureen Carey, **Moderator**
Erin Sherry

Maria Carlin
Jeanne Volz

Men's Cross Country Team

Joe Giordano, **Co-Captain**
S. Maureen Carey, **Moderator**
Rich Hoffman
John Camilleri
Mike Cooney

Andrew Bateman
Justin McDannell
Matt Moderno
Connall Flanagan
John Reece

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Head Coach, Anthony Perrone

The men's and women's team competed in seven matches including NYCAC Tournament Championship and New York State Championship held at the University of Albany. Under the direction of new coach, Anthony Perrone, the future looks bright. Coach Perrone has recruited nine new runners and each of them is coming from a high school powerhouse in cross country.

Equestrian Team



The Equestrian Team at the Regional Show.

Erin Barry
Deidre Brace
Danielle DeLaMora
MaryJo Fitzsimmons
Carole Gerrity, **Coach**
Melissa Hackett
Irene Kelly
Lisa Lorenzo
Jennifer Miccioli
Grace O'Leary, **Moderator**
Tricia Shea
Kim Sullivan
Amy VanHouten

The Molloy College Equestrian Team had a great season. The girls hosted their 21st Intercollegiate Horse Show at the Mid-Island Arena in Middle Island. With the help of all our members, the show ran smoothly. Our team consists of eleven girls that have worked hard this year competing against other colleges including Yale, Hofstra, and Nassau Community College.

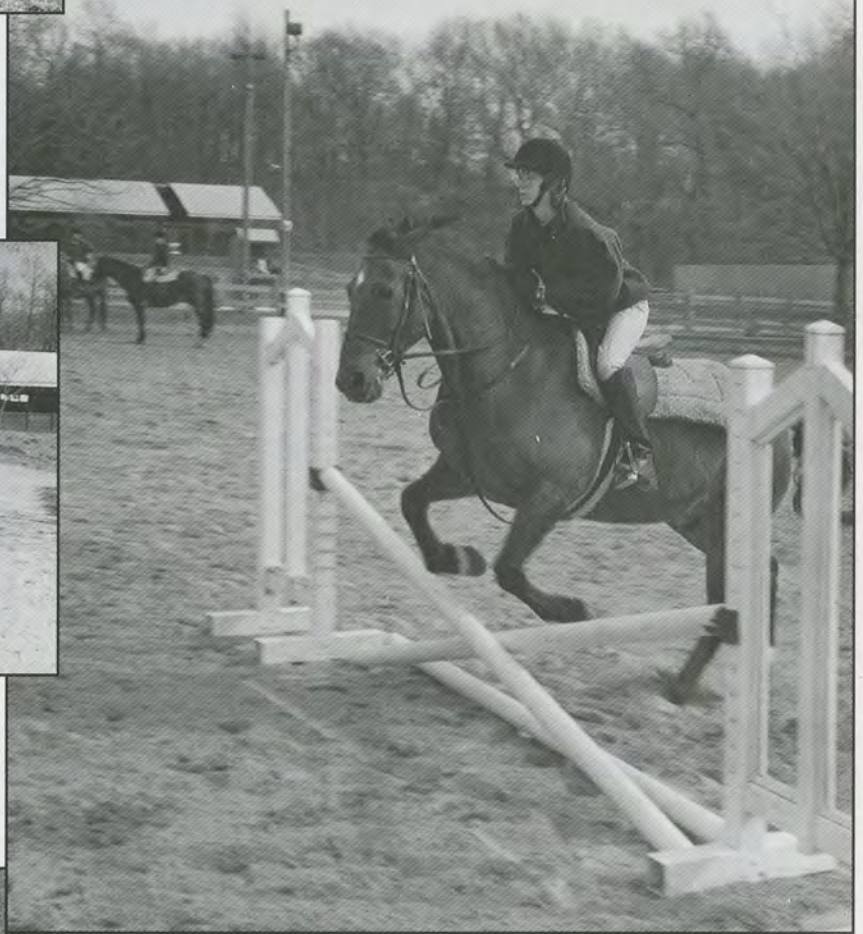
At the beginning of the season we had three new riders join our team and a fourth in the middle of January. Some of our new riders had no prior experience riding competitively, but by the end of the year they were winning the blues. These new riders had to be taught the ropes, meaning all the pro's and con's of being on the "elite" Equestrian Team.

- Pros:**
1. When the Connecticut teams don't show up because of the bad weather, you'll only have four people in your class!
 2. You'll get a good tan while waiting for your class at the end of the day.
 3. You learn to change clothes within matter of minutes.
 4. You get to spend Fridays and Sundays with your best friends.
 5. Short hair

- Cons:**
1. The 6 AM wake up call your parents give you every Sunday.
 2. You never want to be down wind while watching a class, unless you like to eat dirt and smell digested grass.
 3. Standing for long periods of time.
 4. Not being able to pee for a whole day unless you enjoy the porta-potties.
 5. Long hair



Right: D. DeLaMora, T. Shea, K. Sullivan and
Coach Carole Gerrity
Above: Team at Mid-Island Arena



Above: T. Shea, Winchester and J. Muccioli
Right: E. Barry and Basil
Below: Mid-Island Arena, Middle Island, N.Y.



Men's Basketball

Frank Wassenbergh, **President**
Charles Marquardt, **HeadCoach**
Jonathan May
Tyler Zanghi, **Ass't. Coach**
Omar Kasi
Wayne James, **Moderator**

Vincent Steimer
Eric Schuh
Rich Hofmann
Larry Steimer
Malcolm Watson
Don Ethier

Reginald Dorsey
Joseph Melillo
Damian Culbraith
Anthony Peppe
John Reece

Overall: Won 13 Lost 14 Conference: Won 11 Lost 11

Team chosen for Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award for 97-98 season.

Larry Steimer (Sr.) scored over 1,000 points and had 1,000 rebounds.

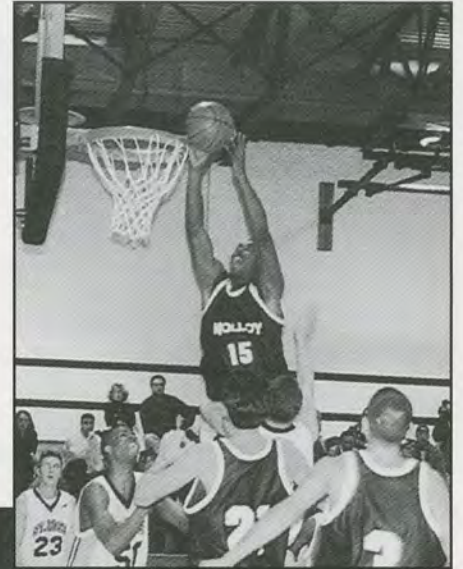
Men's Basketball enjoyed its best season ever and participated in two post season tournaments. The team lost Larry Steiner, but with another excellent recruiting class and the added experience of last year plus the past season competition the team is ready to jump into the top four sports in NYCAC.



Five starters out of the six returning players and an outstanding crop of freshmen keyed high expectations as the 1997-98 season began! An impressive twenty-two point home victory over Mount St. Mary's was quickly squashed by three losses in a row. But the Lions rebounded with a blowout home victory against Queens College. Senior Larry Steimer surpassed the 1,000th career point mark. The Team finished the semester with a record of two wins and three losses.

The Team traveled to Barbados ready for fun and relaxation and The Barbados Shoot-out. The Team won three straight games and captured the Shoot-out Championship. Ready to surge to the top of the N.Y.C.A.C. standings, the Team won six in a row, an eye-popping nine out of eleven! An away victory over nationally-ranked Philadelphia Textile with Molloy men registering a twelve-point victory was a tremendous boost. The adrenaline was pumping. The Team finished with a conference record of eleven wins and eleven losses. This seventh place finish put the Lions in the conference tournament for the first time in the Molloy history!

Molloy men faced Dowling (the 21st ranked team in the country) without Eric Schuh, their best guard who was sidelined with an ankle injury. More than 350 fans made the trip to Dowling to cheer



the Lions on against the team that had beaten them twice during the season. With that amount of backing, the Lions upset Dowling 72-71 on Reggie Dorsey's tip in at the buzzer. Frank Wassenbergh's steal of the inbound pass set up Dorsey's winning shot. The win earned the Lions a berth in the conference semi-finals, against Adelphi. The Lions fought valiantly, but Adelphi's superior size advantage wore them down. The game was tied, nine minutes remaining, but the Lions just couldn't match their big men.

Thinking the season was over, a surprise invitation to the prestigious E. C. A. C. tournament at S.U.N.Y. at Albany got the adrenaline pumping again. Pitted against the College of Mount St. Rose, and again without the services of Sophomore Eric Schuh as well as Senior Larry Steimer, the Lions fell behind by 18 points in the first half. They rallied to tie the game late in the second half. Alas, the Lions lost by two points. Even with that loss, the season still ended on a high note surpassing the high expectations at the beginning. The Team looks strong for next season with eleven or twelve players returning. Senior Larry Steimer ended his career at Molloy as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Sophomore Omar Kasi was named to the all-tournament team for his outstanding play in the conference tournament.

Women's Basketball

Jody Smillie, **President**
Theresa Gilmore, **Head Coach**
Lauren Elder
Mike Guidone, **Asst. Coach**
Christine Balsamo

Mary Jo Miles
Beth Hein
Jennifer Gordon
C.J. Miles
Janice Raftery

Jennifer Gugliuzza
Megan McNamara
Lisa Salidino
Jen Curtis
Marie Soellner, **Moderator**

Overall: Won 10, Lost 17 Conference: Won 6 , Lost 15

Beth Hein (Sr.) was MVP for Molloy's Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Tournament.

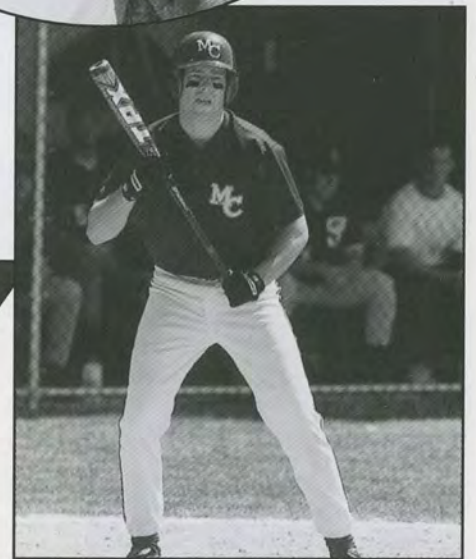
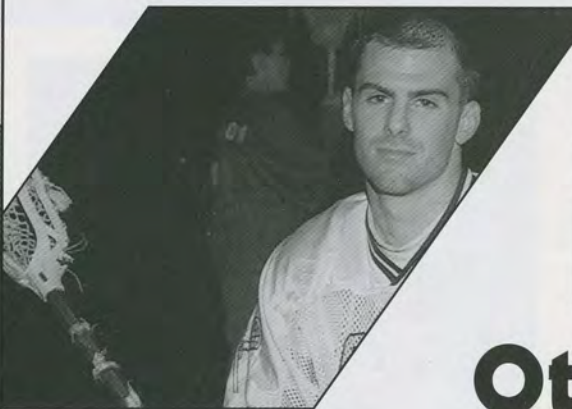
They have had an outstanding recruiting year and expect to rebound into the top half of the Conference. Coach Michael Guidone has shored-up two loose ends by bringing in a point guard and a go to scorer. The entire team is excited about this coming season.



Some Molloy Athletes



Smile for the Camera



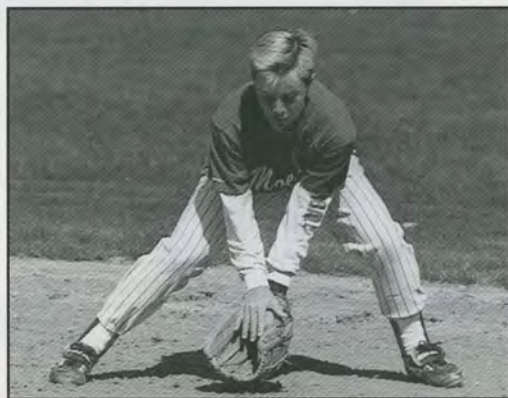
Others Don't!

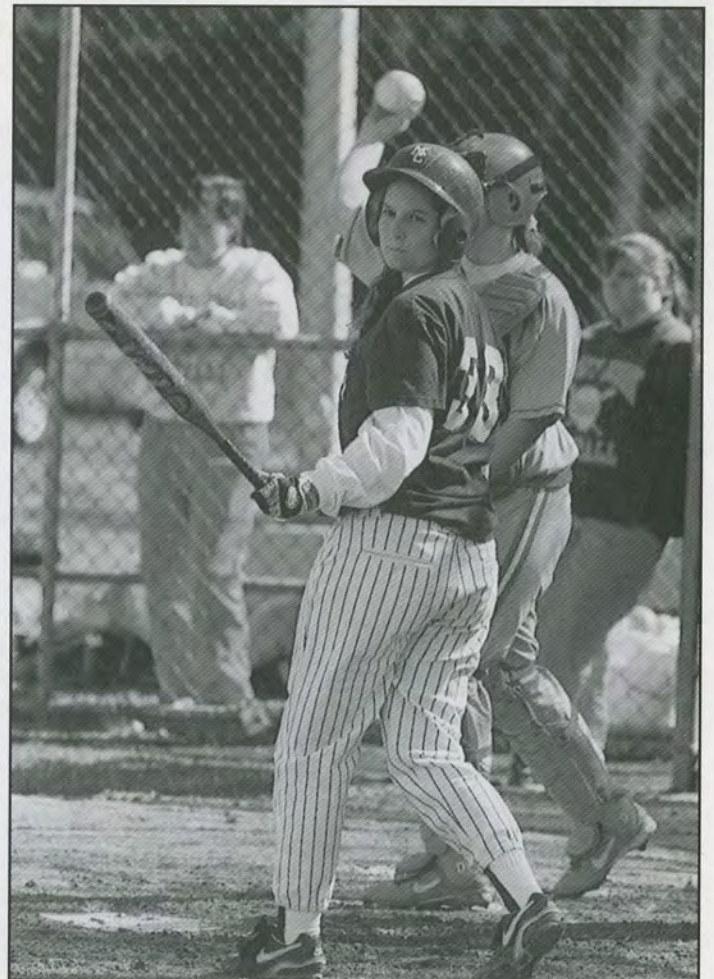
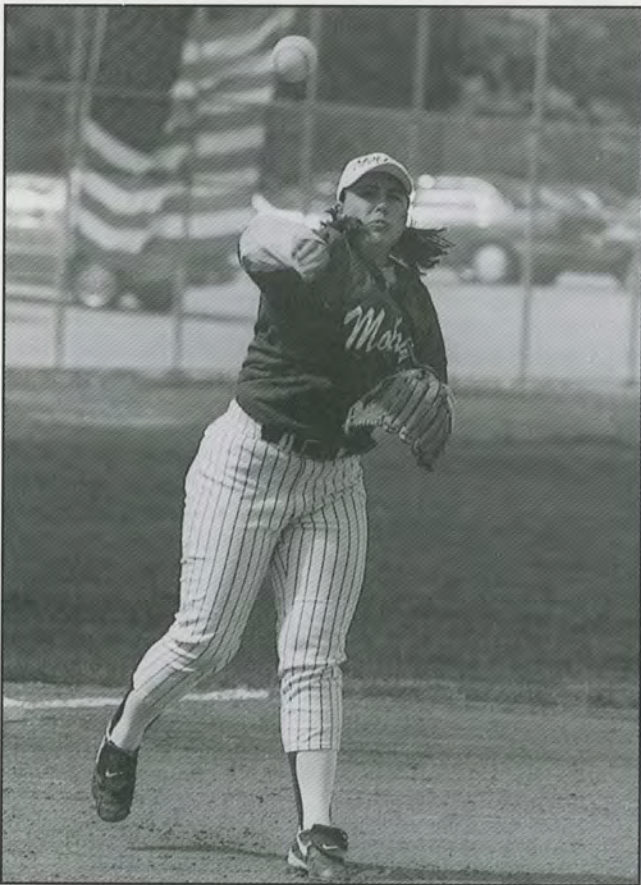
Women's Softball

Sheila Kelly, **President**
Bob Houlihan, **Head Coach**
John Montefusco, **Assistant Coach**
Donna Mauro, **Moderator**
Jen LoMonaco
Karen Dromerhauser
Tallyann Byrne

Chris Balsamo
Lesia Milan
Corrie Setnikar
Chris Celli
Kerry Rut
Liz Murphy
Reggie Stuart

Chris Spina
Sue Penn
Jeanine Alberteeli
Ilia Orabona
Jamie Wheeler
Ed Modica, **Trainer**





Men's Baseball

Robert Gates, President
Bernie Havern, Head Coach
Anthony Dobies, Assistant Head Coach
J. R. Cottrell, Coach
Joseph Fucarino, Coach
Marty Murphy, Coach
Daniel McGann, Moderator
Reginald Dorsey
David Dinkelacker
John Givargidze
Neil Creedon
Mike Aievoli
Ed O'Sullivan

Peter Palotti
Chris Hall
Erich Galeotti
Matt Clark
Joseph LaRocco
Anthony Skorupski
Shawn Fitzpatrick
Larry Nolan
Jim Marr
Bob Russo
Chris Alfalla
Vincent Steimer
Mark Cavaco

Dave Brohman
Rob Michalowski
Jason McCarthy
John Curtis
Ken Susi
Brian Fox
Joseph Barone
Chris Kearney
Ryan Meliere
Ken Engelhardt
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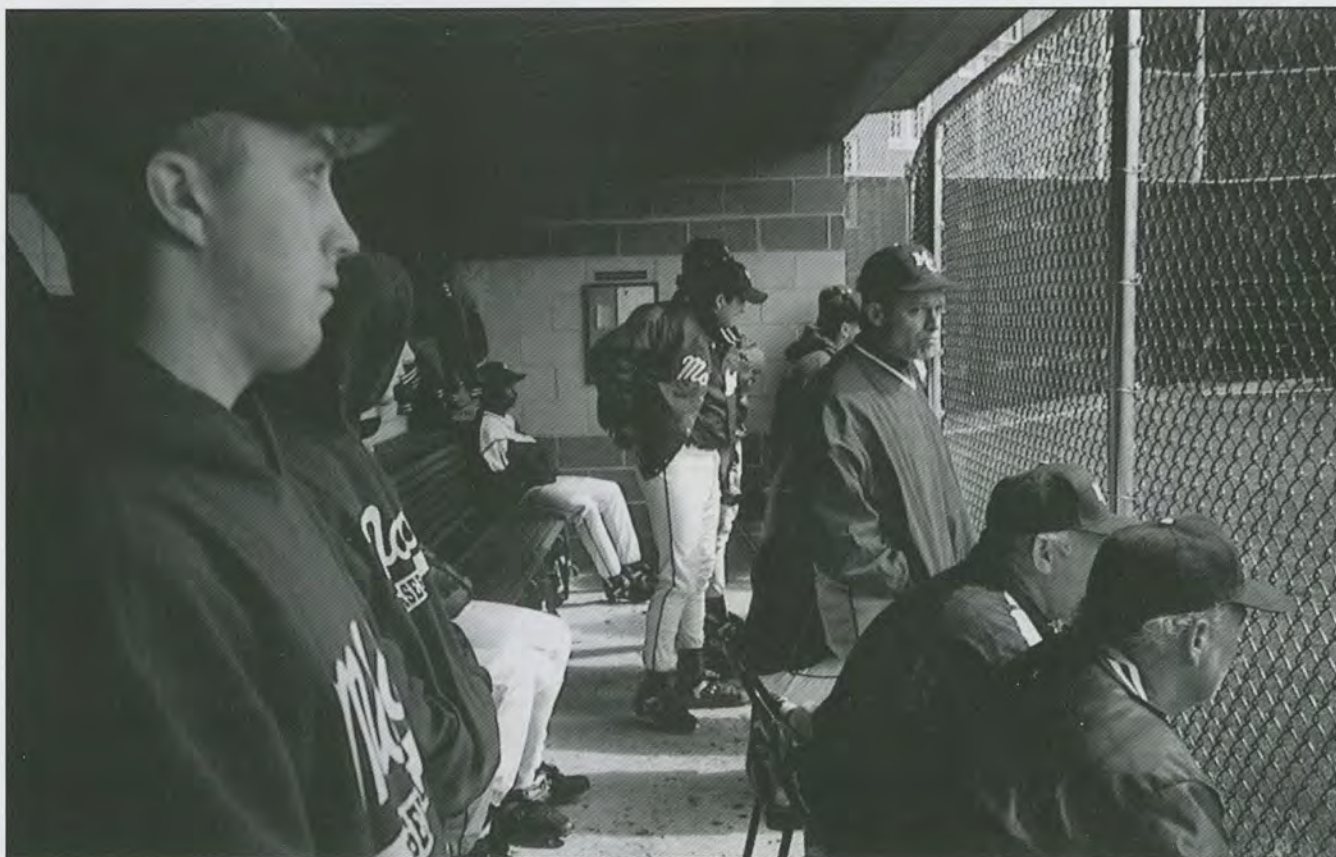
Overall record: 9W - 24L, NYCAC Conference 6W - 17L

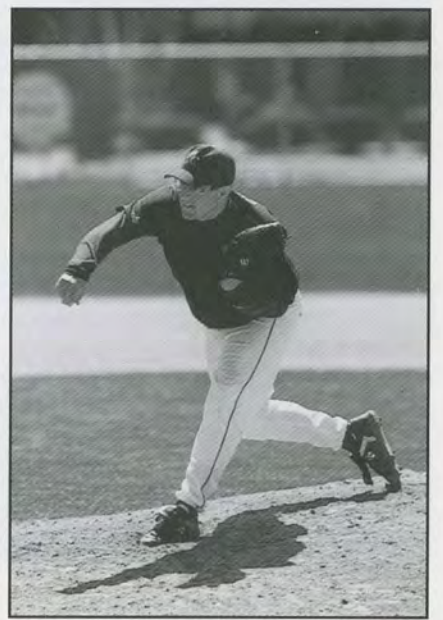
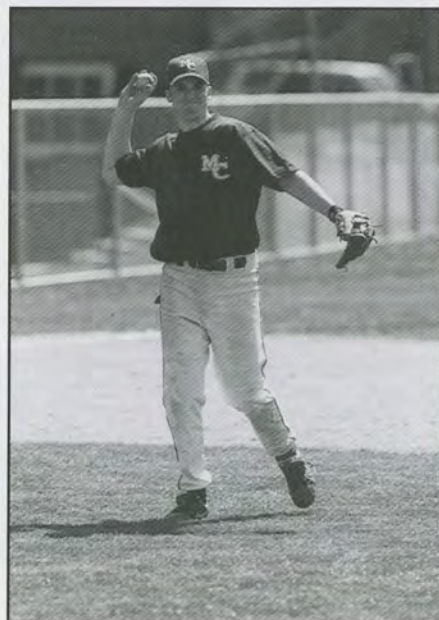
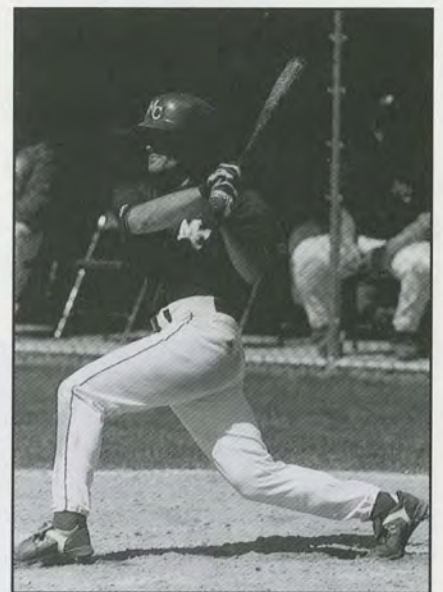
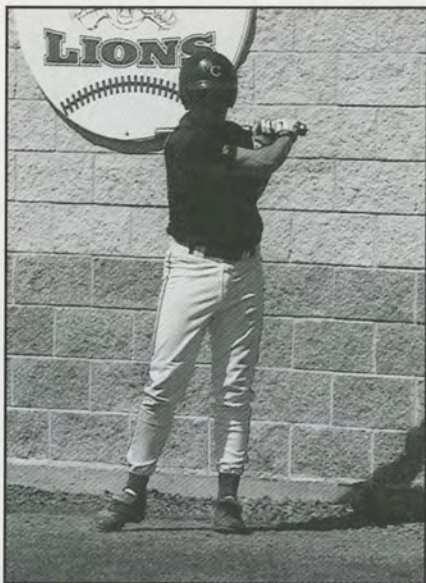
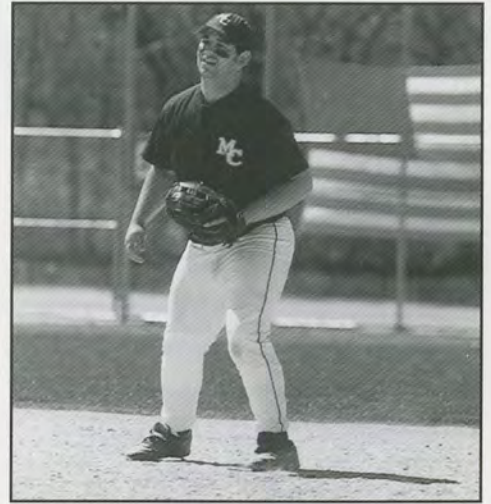
Head Coach: Bernie Havern

Chris Alfalla (Sr.) - ECAC/Reebok Div II So. Baseball All-Star Team

New baseball field dedicated.

Pitching, Pitching, Pitching. This is what Coach Havern says was missing from last year's team. Coach Havern recruited five new pitchers and some speed. Coach Havern is looking to turn his record for last season around.





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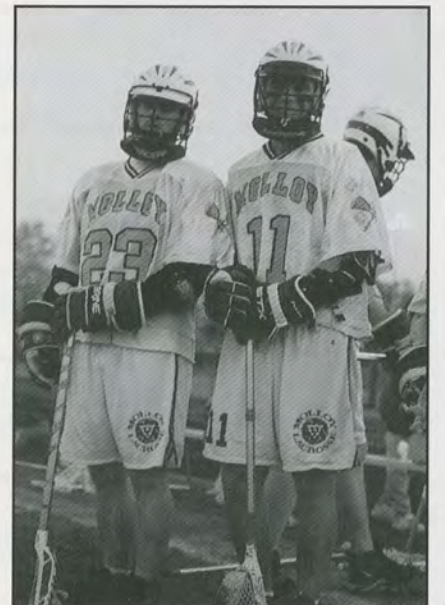
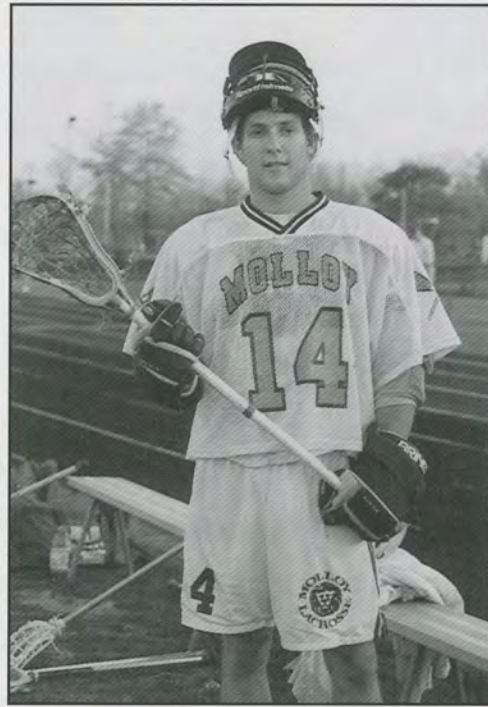
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Overall record: 7W - 7L, NYCAC Conference 0W - 6L

Head Coach: Joe Cattolanotti

The Lacrosse team finished the year with a .500 record and played the toughest schedule in the country. Coach Joe Cat has brought in 13 new players and the squad now has 42 players.





Molloy College's Exceptional Student Athletes 1997-1998

Men Basketball- 97-98 Schoenfield Sportsmanship Award- Larry Steimer,
1st male to score 1000pts in NCAA.

Omar Kasi - All Tournament NYCAC -Top 20 in the country in foul shooting

Women Basketball-Most Valuable Player- Beth Hein

Women Soccer- Shiela Kelly NYCAC All star
1st team Nassau Country Sports Commission College Athlete of the Year

Kim Difede- All star 2nd team

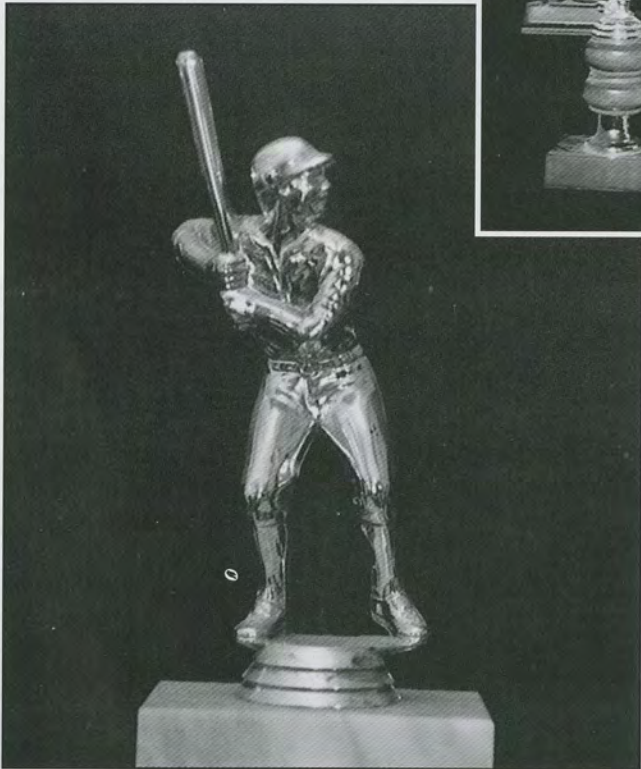
Jennifer O'Brien- NYCAC All star 2nd team

Kerry Limardo- NYCAC 2nd team

Women Softball- Liz Murphy- NYCAC All star 2nd team Catcher

Baseball- Chris Alfalla- NYCAC All star 1st team Designated Hitter

Equestrian Team- Most Valuable Rider-Amy VanHouten



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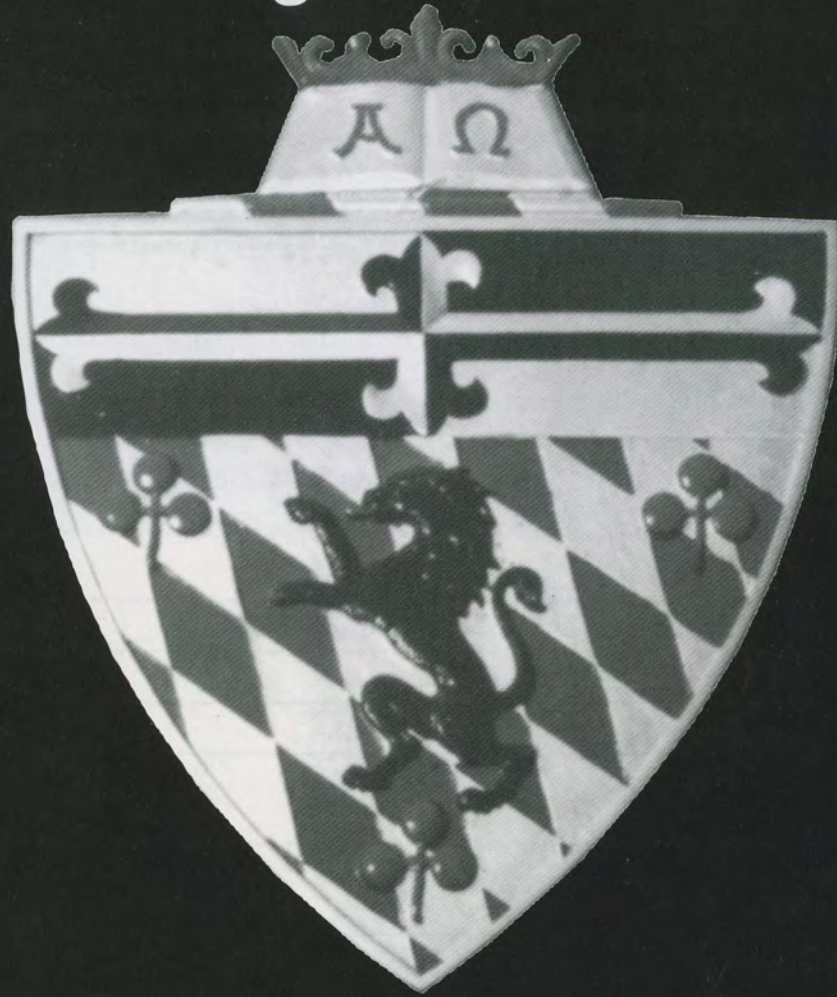
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Dear Graduates,

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, we got off to a very late start, but once we were in the 'swing of things' we made some rapid progress. In spite of roadblocks and some mudslides along the way, we put our creativity and our energies to work and the result is the 1998 MOLLOY COLLEGE Yearbook Chrysalis.

We are pleased to present it to you, the Senior Class of 1998.
Congratulations and Best Wishes,

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Upon starting her journey through Wonderland:

“Curiouser & Curiouser!” cried Alice (for she was much surprised, that for a moment she quite forgot how to speak good English)...

— From Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland

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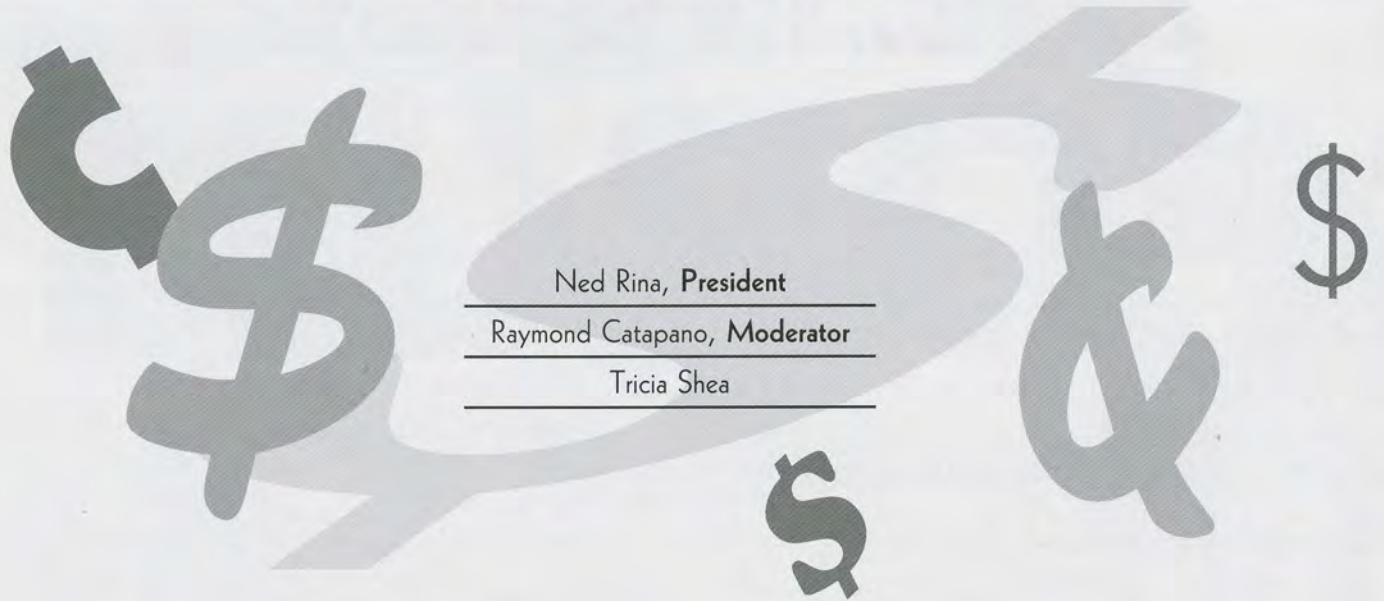
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Molloy College has partnered with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office, Nassau County Police Department, Hempstead Police Department and the Franklin School located in Hempstead. Children from the Franklin School are paired with mentors from each of the participating organizations. The activities include remedial academic tutoring as well as recreational activities. The "Rising Star" Summer Program will be held on the Molloy Campus. This program will include guest speakers, arts and crafts projects, a soccer program and field trips.

In addition, The Crossing Bridges Tutoring Program is also offered at the Franklin School. Molloy students provide reading, math and general academic assistance to third graders. A similar program may be offered in the Hempstead High School in the near future.

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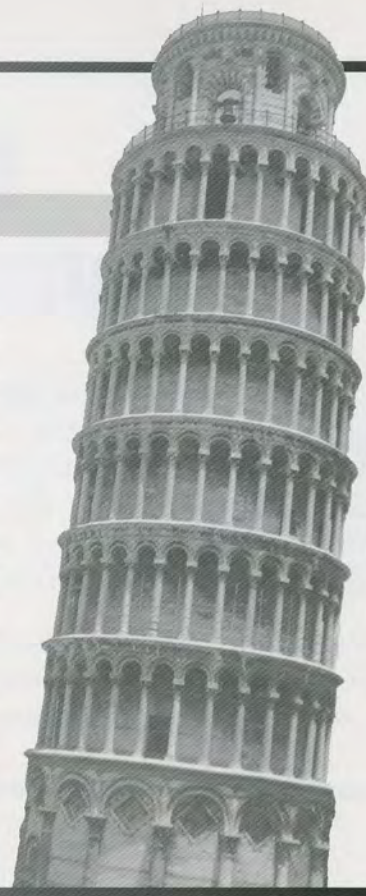
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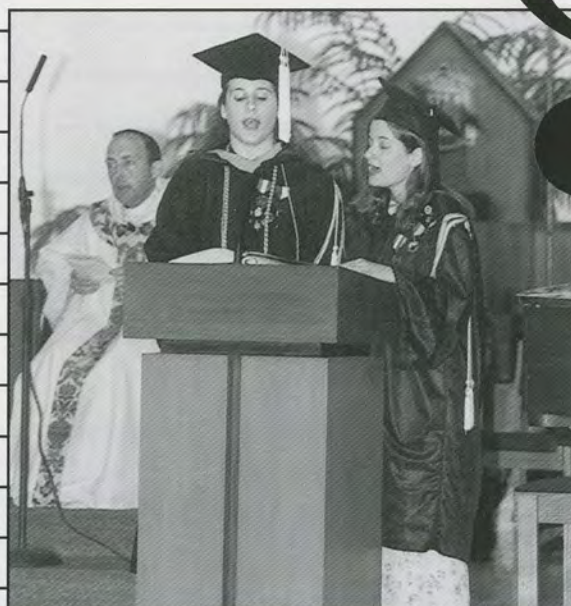
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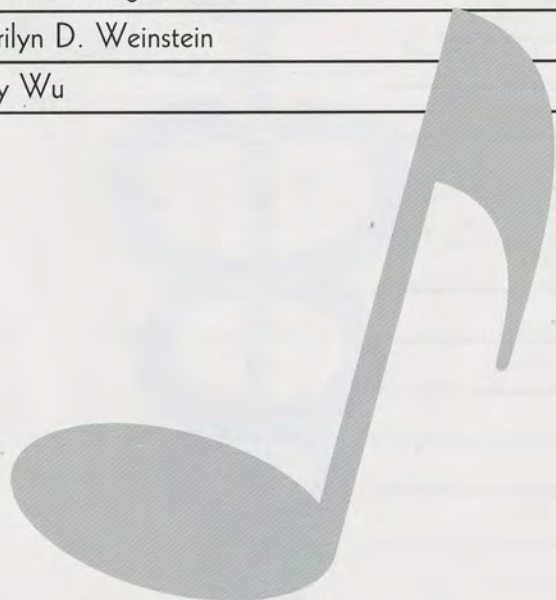
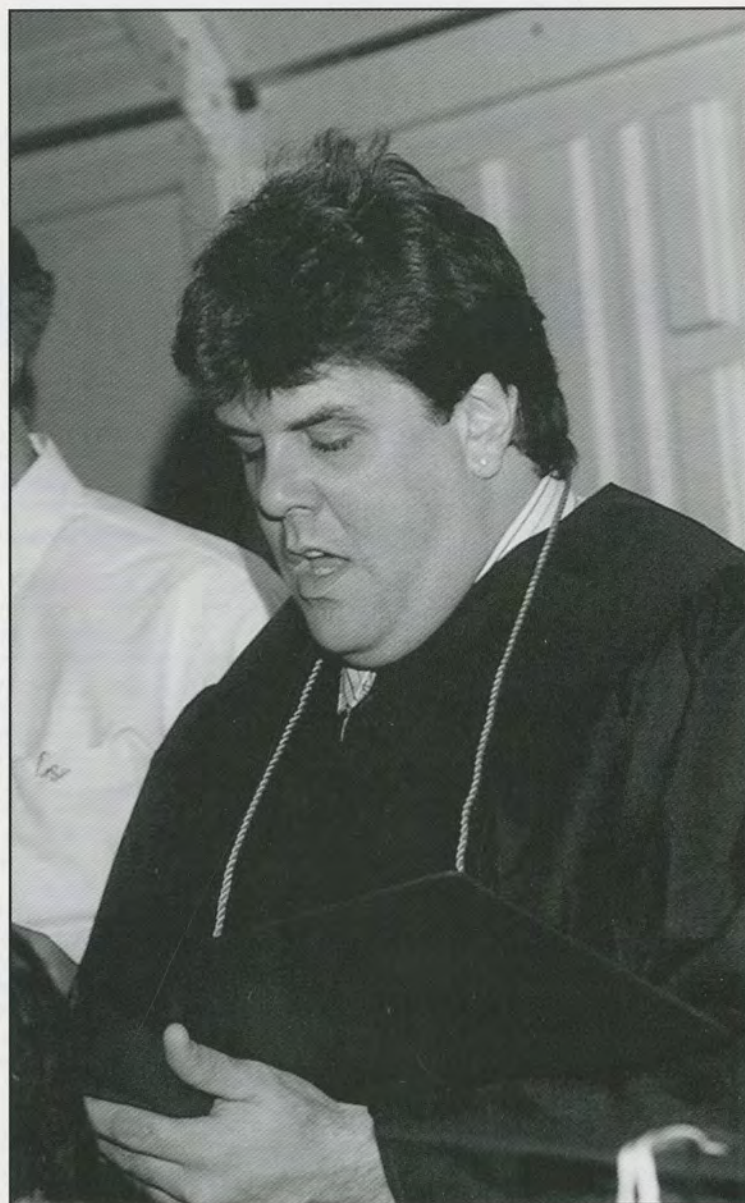
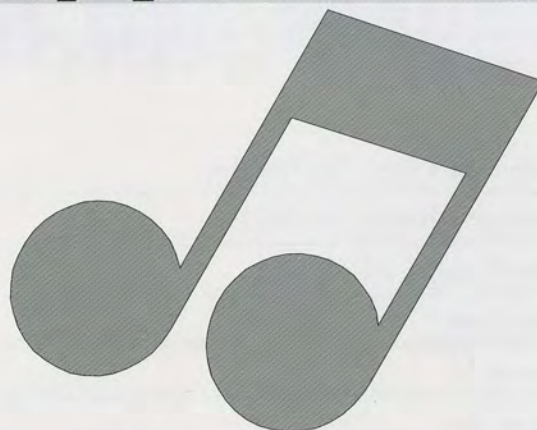
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NYPD Detective Steven McDonald was the guest of the Criminal Justice Society. Detective McDonald was wounded in the line of duty and, as a result, he is paralyzed. He remains on active duty for the NYPD as a spokesperson and advocate for fellow officers. He is an extremely inspirational speaker. It's hard not to be moved when seeing him and hearing him speak. He is truly a man of courage.

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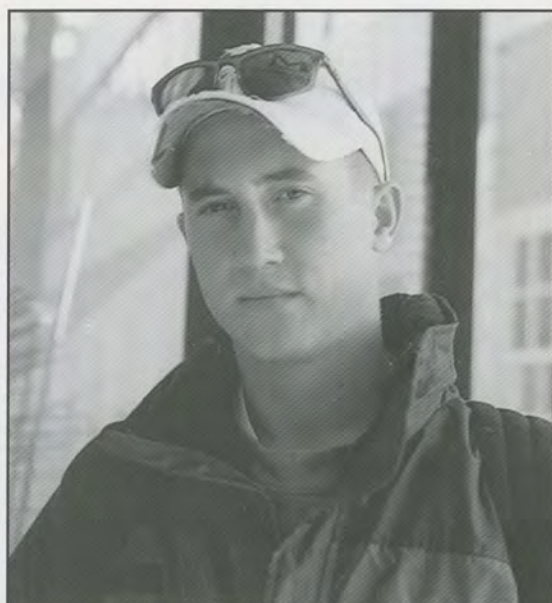
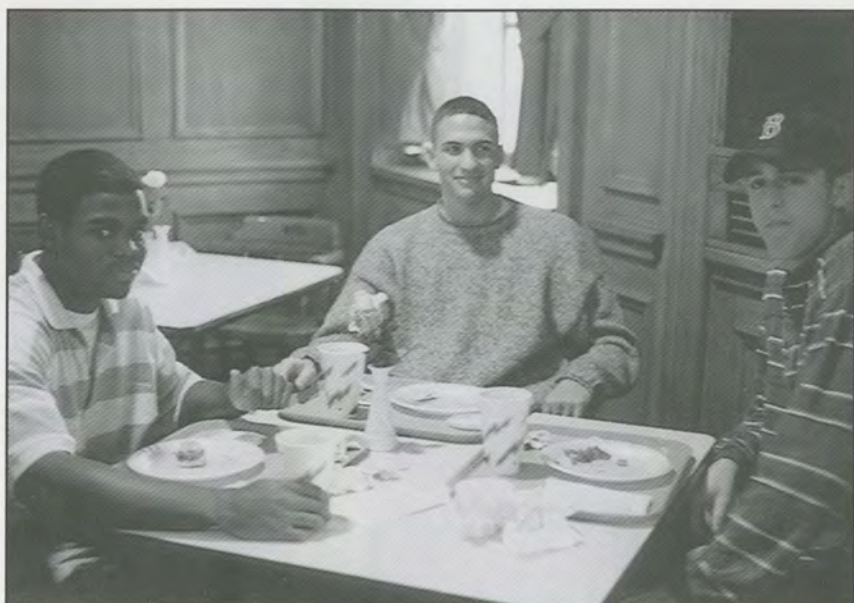
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—Green Day



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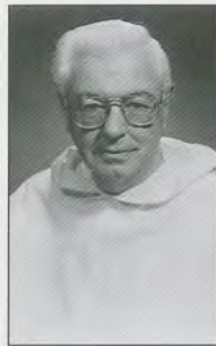
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Steps Along the Way to Commencement

Our Senior Year got off to a slow start. Everyone was talking about Senior Events — the Cruise, the Banquet, Commencement itself — but it seemed that they would never get here. We were anxious for the Christmas holidays and Intercession to pass, but the days kept on dragging till finally **55 Nights** arrived. We knew it was a marker and our destination was coming into sight. And before we knew it Easter break was here. We wanted the vacation but we knew, too, that left only two weeks before the semester ended. How could it be? We were almost finished!

Honors Convocation was the first of the final events that would lead us to Graduation. We were recognized for our achievements: being placed on the Dean's List with the blue, gold, American Beauty rose and white four-rageres, the presentation of the departmental scholarships, the recognition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the recognition of our participation in the Honor Societies. We were honored by the presence of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Hughes, O.P., Ed.D., the Prioress of our Founding Dominican Sisters, who gave the evening address. As a Molloy Alum, she was well aware of the feelings we were feeling and she spoke of them in a sometimes humorous way. Her inspirational talk was marked by her sincerity and kindness. This exciting evening marked another step forward. We were getting closer.

Nursing Senior Pinning and Mary E. Lilly Night Recognition and MSA Installation came very rapidly after Finals Week. Now our heads were spinning with all the activities we had just been waiting for. They were here and more were coming. Mary E. Lilly Night was an extra special evening because Seniors received special recognition for our four years of involvement in Clubs, Publications, Sports and Student Government. Dr. Snyder served the cake to us this evening and we were quite surprised.

To the Nursing Seniors the Pinning Ceremony was the symbol of their perseverance through Molloy's rigorous nursing program. Those nurses who wear the Molloy College pin — a shield with the Coat of Arms of the Sisters of St. Dominic, the winged staff of Mercury (the messenger of the gods), the Cross (the symbol of our Christian heritage), the Book of Knowledge and the Crown — are known not only for their superior professional care but for their spirit of caring as well.

For the Senior Art Majors, the **Senior Art Exhibit** was the culmination of all their creativity and hard work. Their accomplishments were able to be seen, not just by art students but by the entire Molloy Community. They are the first senior art majors to be privileged to display their art work in the new gallery which opened in the beginning of their senior year on the first floor of Kellenberg Hall. What an honor!

The final Senior Social Events then followed each other, the **Senior Banquet**, the **Senior Picnic** and the **Senior Boat Cruise**. Yes, the Cruise did happen. Not on the original date. Remember those 13 days of rain? According to one Senior "The Thing" was the Senior Banquet. Held at the Chateau Le Mar in Lindenhurst, it signaled the end of that 13 day period of rain. The formal attire seemed a fitting tribute to our four years being completed. There was a wonderful spirit of congeniality among the Seniors and our dates. In this relaxed atmosphere we reflected on what a great year it had been. The table favors were glasses with the Molloy crest. This was a beautiful way to end our four years at Molloy.

Hooding and Class Night, the last of the awards ceremonies, was perhaps the most moving. Departmental achievement awards were given and we received the Hoods designating our degrees and our area of study. Some Seniors were Hooded by family members and faculty who are Molloy alumnae. The Hoods signify that we have completed the requirements of the College and are prepared for the careers we've chosen. This was our last step. All that remained was what we had been anxiously anticipating... the Baccalaureate Liturgy and the Commencement Ceremonies. We could hardly believe it was finally here.

Some Senior reflections:

"It's been a rewarding experience, challenging, too."

The last four years "didn't just affect my studies, it was everything else in my life, too. My child, my family. I am a much better student. I am a much better person."

"I learned so much about myself. I'm surprised at myself, at how much I achieved."

"I grew up. I look at the world differently."

"Try college! Learning in college is so different."

"In college the people around you want to learn, and you are encouraged by others who want to learn also."

"You can do it if you try."

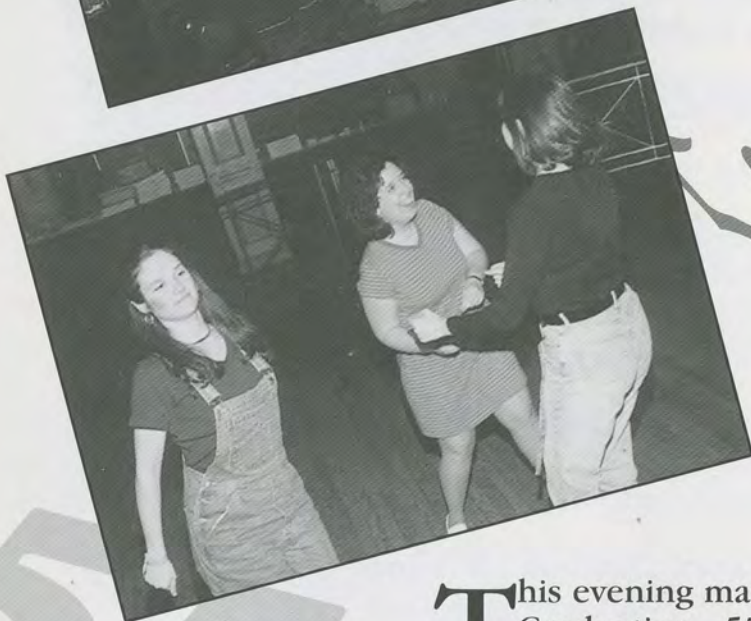
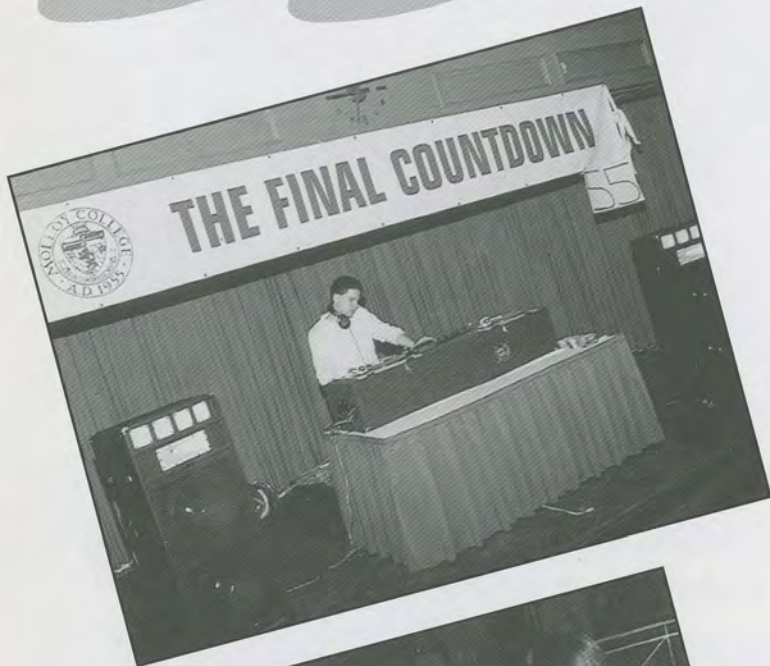
"When you get an A you are psychologically encouraged. B's are good, too."

"College wasn't just young people. It was all ages. And we all learned from each other."

"I know some other students who had very young children. Some others had children in grammar school and junior high. Some had jobs. And they did it."

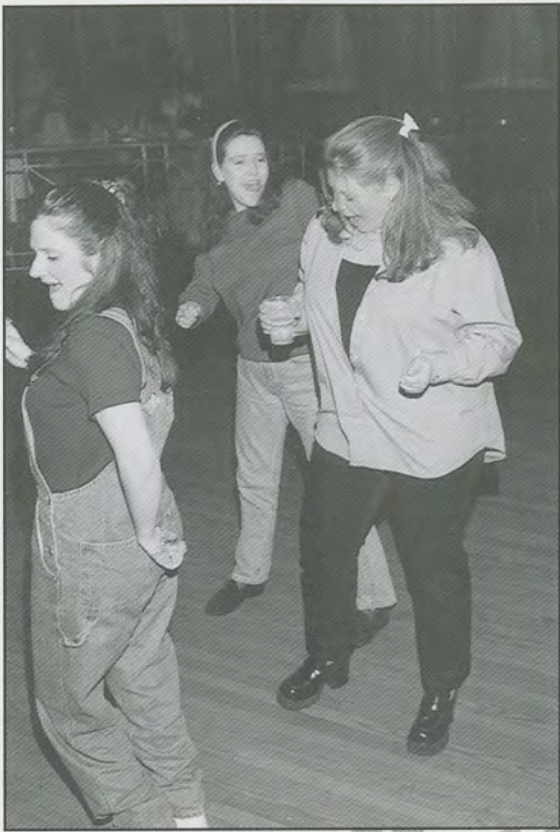
"It was hard. Sometimes I didn't think I could make it what with all the family responsibilities plus all the studies. But I did."

55 Nights



This evening marked the beginning of the Final Countdown to Graduation. 55 Nights more or less remained. The 55 is also a reminder to us of the founding of the College in 1955 and a connection to that beginning as well a tradition.

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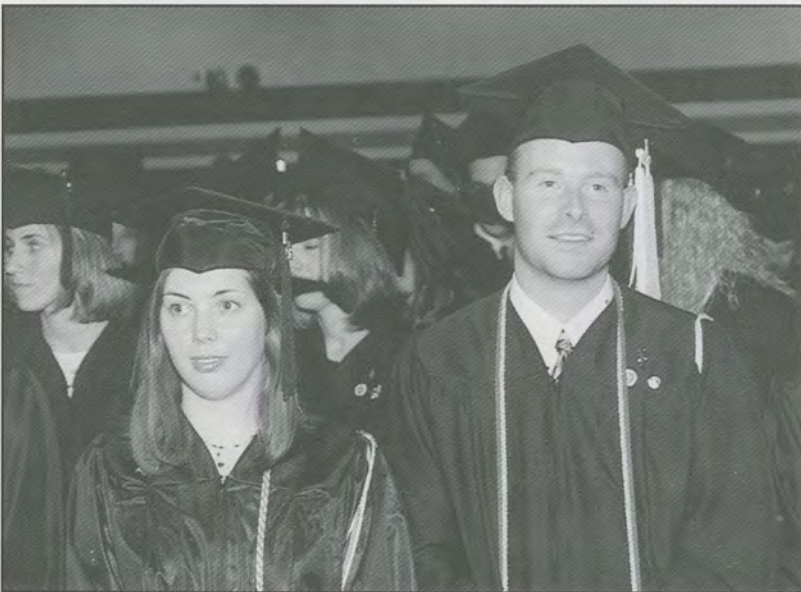
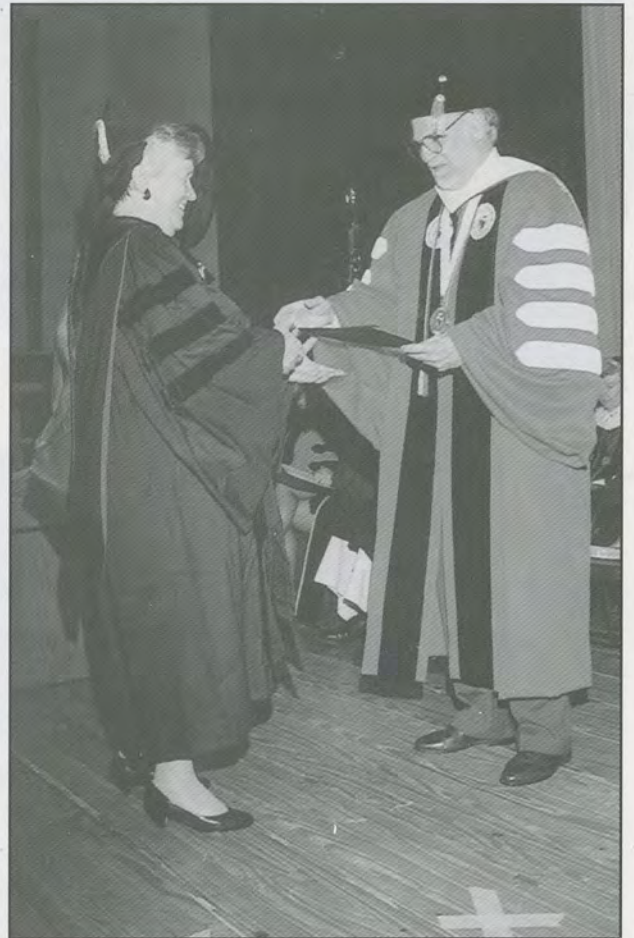
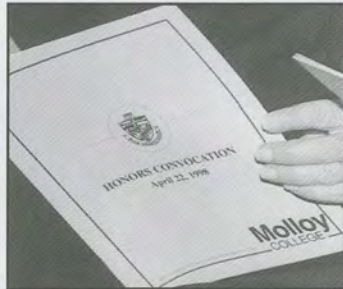
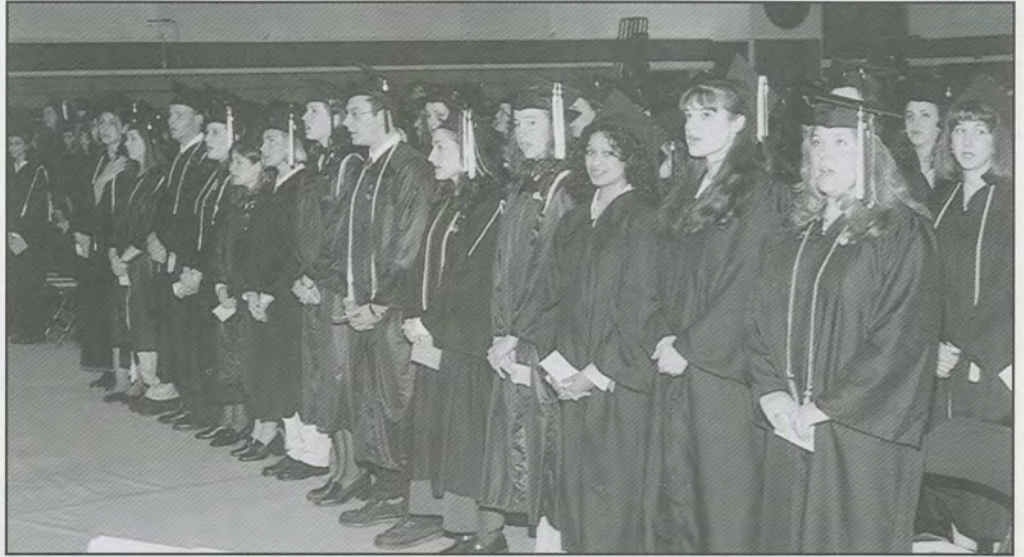


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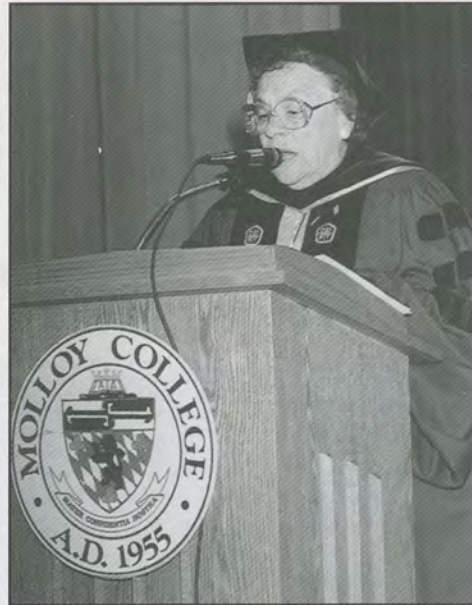
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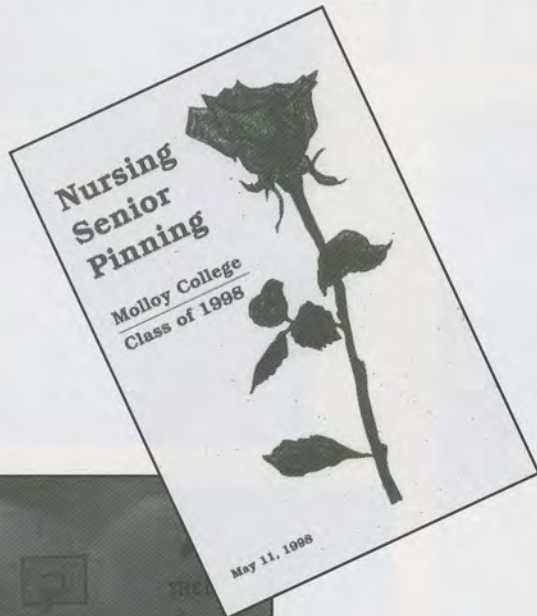


Convocation



This was our first formal occasion and our first opportunity to wear the academic attire. We were participating in an event with historic overtones and marked by medieval heraldry. Caps, gowns and hoods, holdovers from the Middle Ages when they were worn to keep warm, connect us to students of that time and students across the last six hundred years. We are part of a much larger constituency than we had realized. We had a sense of awe and fulfillment.

Nursing Senior Pinning



Left to right: Kimberly Buonocore, Jennifer Davis, Nadyia Rampersaud, Jennifer Pardon, and Erin Barry.



The Pinning Pledge.

This beautiful evening marked the culmination of years of hard work for the Senior Nurses. There was a certain air of solemnity in the Candle Lighting Ceremony and in the Pinning Pledge. To be a recipient of a Molloy College Nurses' Pin is to join the ranks of other Molloy College Graduate Nurses and to be singled out among other highly trained nurses as superior in performance, and for the emotional and spiritual care they will give to their patients.



Candle Lighting Ceremony.



Bhavna David, Dr. Valerie Collins, Director, Undergraduate Program, Nadyia Rampersaud, and Shobha Koshy.

Mary E. Lilly Recognition MSA and Installation Night



Awards, awards, awards were presented in the Hays theater. This was an evening filled with thanks and appreciation to all who participated in Student Government, Clubs, Publications and Sports. The new Academic Board Representatives, the new Molloy Student Government Officers and the new Club Presidents were installed. This marked the passing of leadership to the new Seniors who will succeed us. It was a great celebration.

Senior *Art* Exhibition

May 3, 1998

Danielle DeLaMora
Beth Hein
William Kerls
Lambryin Manetto
Elizabeth Moore
John Shivers
Kevin Erbe



ARTIST'S STATEMENTS

LIZ MOORE

"My figurative studies are an exploration into the subtle and very beautiful nuances of the human body... It is not my intention to portray the 'obvious' photographic details of the human body, but rather to explore the wonderful palette of colors that is sensed in the human form, or the sensitive line that embraces the form... The twisted, somewhat "uncomfortable" positions, and cropped arrangements reminiscent of the work of Degas..."

BILL KERLS

"I feel that an artist's work is a reflection of the artist himself, in that the artist's thoughts and ideas are manifested in his creations... My current body of work involves the integration of music and visual imagery to create a series of compact disc cover designs... Although the computer is a tool for the artists to utilize, it does not in itself create the work... The creative process involves time, energy, inspiration and imagination as well as a medium and a vision, all of which are used to communicate the artist's message..."

JONATHAN SHIVERS

"The body of work exhibited is an attempt to incorporate modern visual elements into the photographs to create a sense of mystery or surreal ambiguity... Each piece is intended to capture the elegance and grandeur of these ancient structures, as well as to convey the awe and to intrigue one feels while viewing them in reality. These places have endured for centuries, yet have a timeless, almost surreal quality. To stand before them is to stand outside of time..."

BETH HEIN

"Through digital manipulation of my own representational black and white photographs, in conjunction with various other realistic reproductions, I am able to construct a new composition... The inspiration for my work is the work of Salvador Dali, Rene Maritte and Max Ernst. However, in contrast to the oil medium, I employ modern technological equipment as a tool to produce surrealist imagery..."





KEVIN ERBE

"I have created an animation piece through the manipulation of still-life images and movie clips... The song selected for the piece is entitled Mother Earth; the lyrics speak of the destruction of and disregard for the world in which we live. The visual imagery portrays war, sadness, destruction and the passing of time. Visual components to evoke a sense of repetition of grief, of time moving too quickly or too slowly, of impending disaster, of the 'pages' of our lives turning in vain are carefully composed to create a strong statement; a statement that calls out for attention..."

DANIELLE DELAMORA

"The close and careful inspection of my physical self that is necessary for a somewhat representational portrayal, becomes a personal vehicle to examine more intangible qualities of my personality. It is through this process of self-examination, that the viewer becomes more acquainted with my soul... I utilize found objects, such as windows and mirrors to create a sense of time, growth and experience. The mirrors, candles, and triptych elements have a strong, self-reflective and spiritual connotation..."

LAMIBRYNI MANETTO

"The imagery that I employ in my work is meant to evoke the powerful and sensual qualities of a woman, both physically and emotionally... Since prehistoric times, the female image has been associated with the 'mother earth', with fertility, with inner strength... The use of various metals and glazed surfaces are intended to evoke a sense of a Byzantine goddess figure worthy of admiration. At the same time, the goddess is bond and broken by societal restrictions and limitations."



Senior Banquet



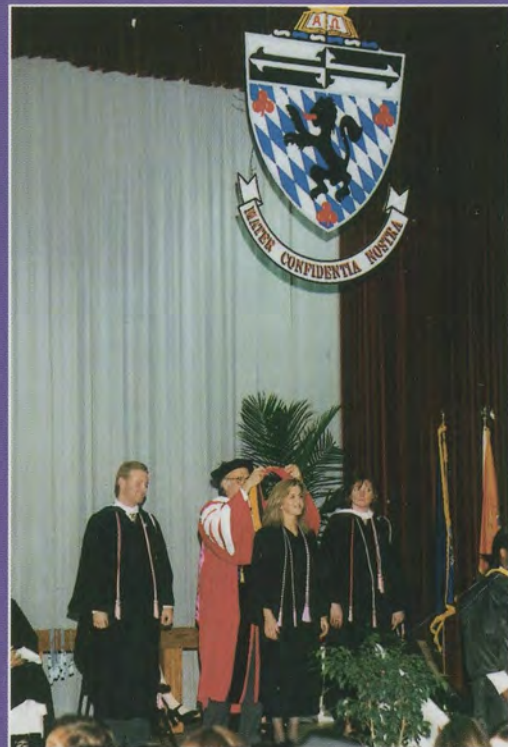
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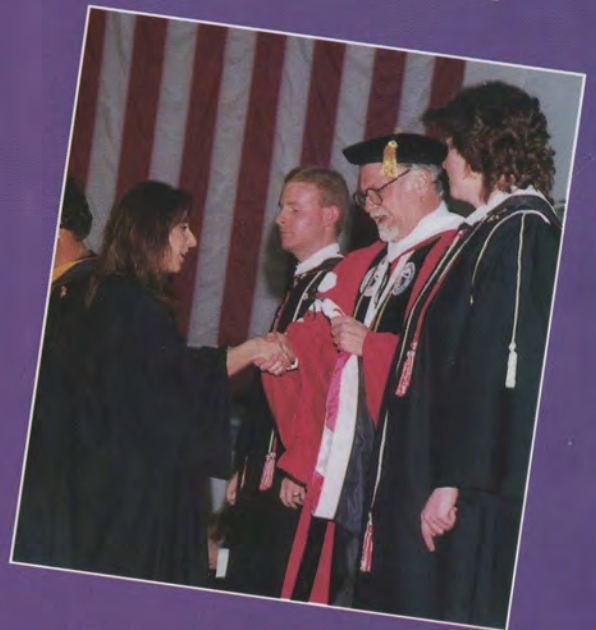
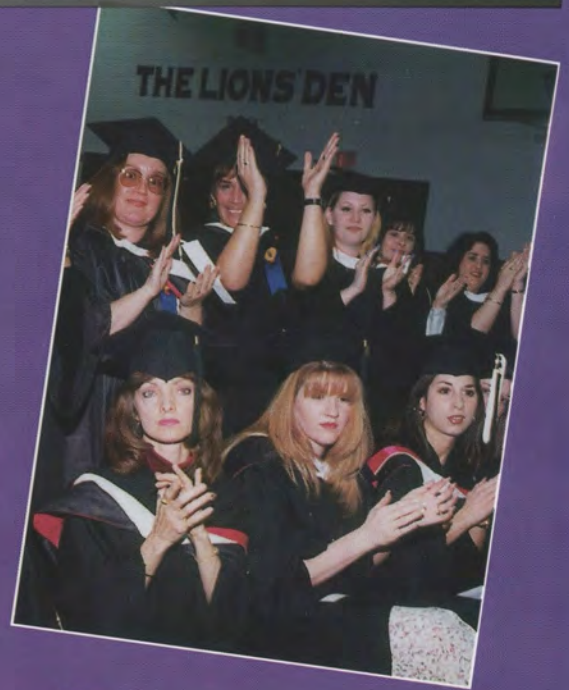
The Social Event we'd all been waiting for. The Chateau Le Mar in Lindenhurst was a beautiful setting for this very special evening. It was even a bit magical. The rain was finally over and we had the whole evening to relax and enjoy ourselves. We admired our gowns and our dates and joined in some spirited dancing! But the thing we seemed to notice most was the genuine spirit of camaraderie. Our memories of this festive occasion will always be very sweet.



Class Night



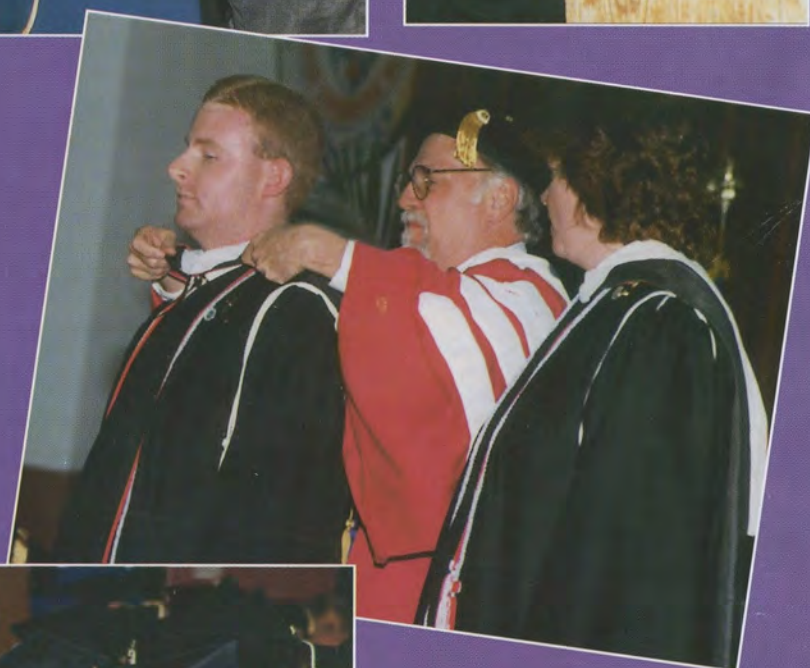
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Our Academic Attire, adorned with the Fourragere of Honors Cords in white, rose, gold and blue, was feeling more comfortable, more like it belonged to us. When Dr. Snyder, and in some cases family members who are Molloy alumnae, placed the Academic Hoods over our heads there was tremendous joy and celebration. This was the moment which signified our accomplishments. Our hard work was recognized and applauded. We were like a garden filled with brilliantly colored flowers: white for Arts and Letters, purple for Laws, blue for Philosophy, brown for Fine Arts, pink for Music, lemon for Library Science, light blue for Education, golden yellow for Science, light brown for Business Administration and apricot for Nursing. What a sight!



Class Night



Other Departmental Honors and Awards including Faculty Council Award were presented. These are the highest honors given to Graduates.

We appreciated the participation of the Molloy College Concert Choir. And a highlight of the evening certainly was the Valedictory Address given by Karen Lally who spoke, not only to us, but for us.



We've taken this part of our journey together. For some of us, it's been four years; for others, it's taken a little longer! We've been challenged and exhausted, exhilarated and overworked. We were yawning and bleary-eyed for 7:30 am classes and trembling during finals. We did it all: juggling classwork, fieldwork, homework, family care and don't forget the jobs that helped to pay our tuition. But we did it! We are The Seniors of '98.

Seniors '98

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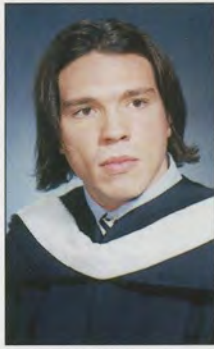
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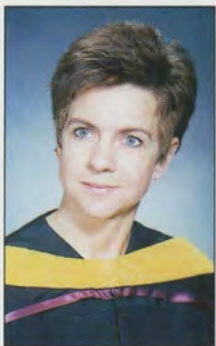
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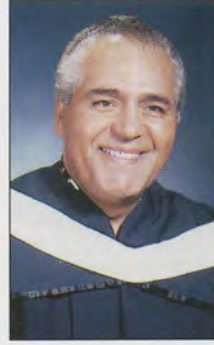
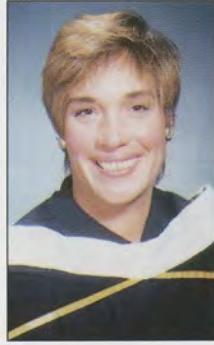


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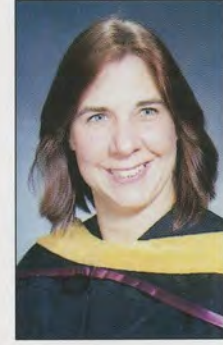
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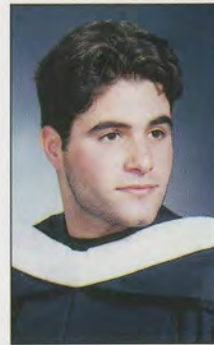
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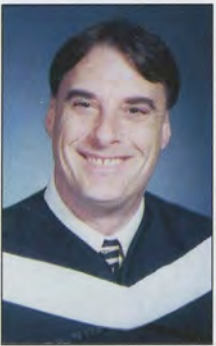
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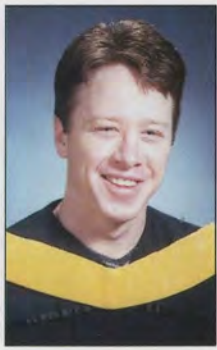
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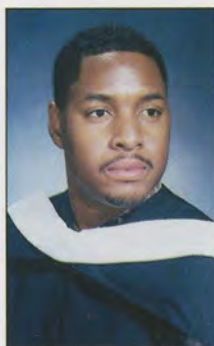
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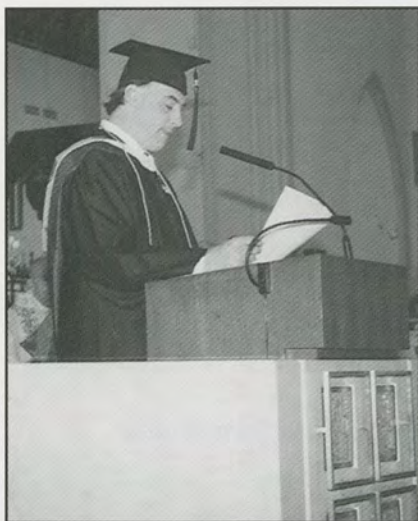


An Invitation to a Successful Life



1. Give people more than they expected and do it cheerfully.
2. Memorize your favorite poem.
3. Don't believe all you hear, spend all you have, or sleep all you want.
4. When you say "I love you", mean it.
5. When you say "I'm sorry", look the person in the eye.
6. Be engaged at least six months before you get married.
7. Believe in love at first sight.
8. Never laugh at anyone's dreams.
9. Love deeply and passionately. You might get hurt but it's the only way to live life completely.
10. In disagreements, fight fairly. No name calling.
11. Don't judge people by their relatives.
12. Talk slow but think quick.
13. When someone asks you a question you don't want to answer, smile and ask, "Why do you want to know?"
14. Remember that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
15. Call your mom and dad. They won't always be here.
16. Say "bless you" when you hear someone sneeze.
17. When you lose, don't lose the lesson.
18. Remember the three "R's": Respect for self, Respect for others, Responsibility for all your actions.
19. Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship.
20. When you realize you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it.
21. Smile when picking up the phone. The caller will hear it in your voice.
22. Marry a man/woman you love to talk to. As you get older, his/her conversational skills will be as important as any other.
23. Spend some time alone.
24. Open your arms to change, but don't let go of your values.
25. Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
26. Read more books and watch less TV.
27. Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll get to enjoy it a second time.
28. Trust in God but lock your car.
29. A loving atmosphere in your home is so important. Do all you can to create a tranquil, harmonious home.
30. In disagreements with loved ones, deal with the current situation. Don't bring up the past.
31. Read between the lines.
32. Share your knowledge. It's a way to achieve immortality.
33. Be gentle with the earth.
34. Pray — there's immeasurable power in it.
35. Never interrupt when you are being flattered.
36. Mind your own business.
37. Don't trust a man who doesn't close his eyes when you kiss him.
38. Once a year go someplace you've never been before.
39. If you make a lot of money, put it to use helping others while you are living. That is wealth's greatest satisfaction.
40. Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a stroke of luck.
41. Learn the rules, then break some ... cautiously.
42. Remember that the best relationship is one where your love for each other is greater than your need for each other.
43. Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it.
44. Remember that your character is your destiny.
45. Approach love and cooking with reckless abandon.

Commencement Liturgy



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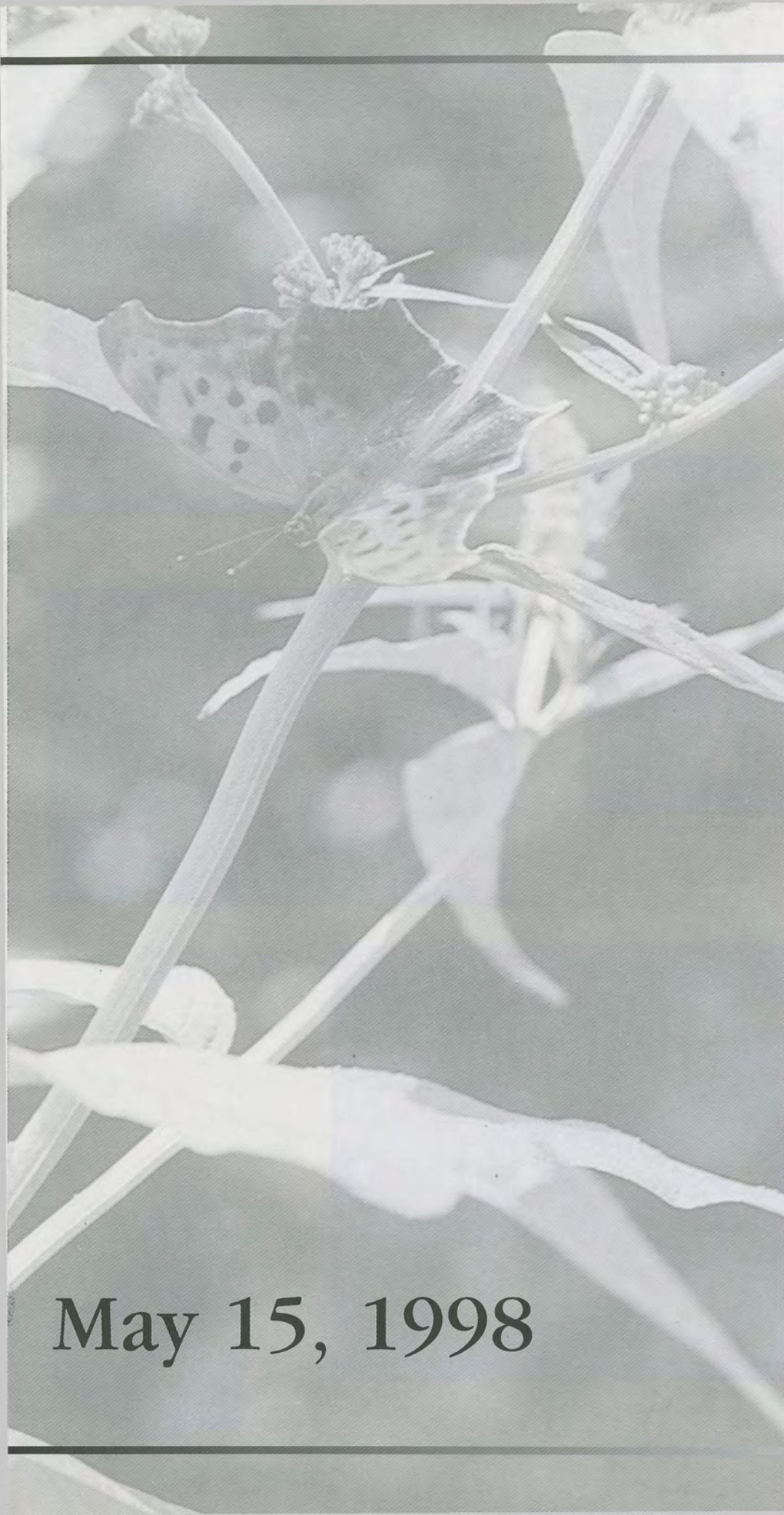
O Lord; my trust,
O God, from my youth."

Psalms 71:5

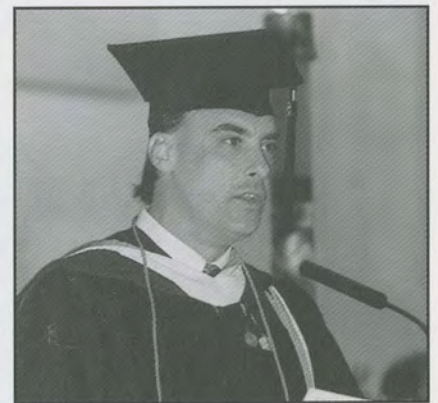
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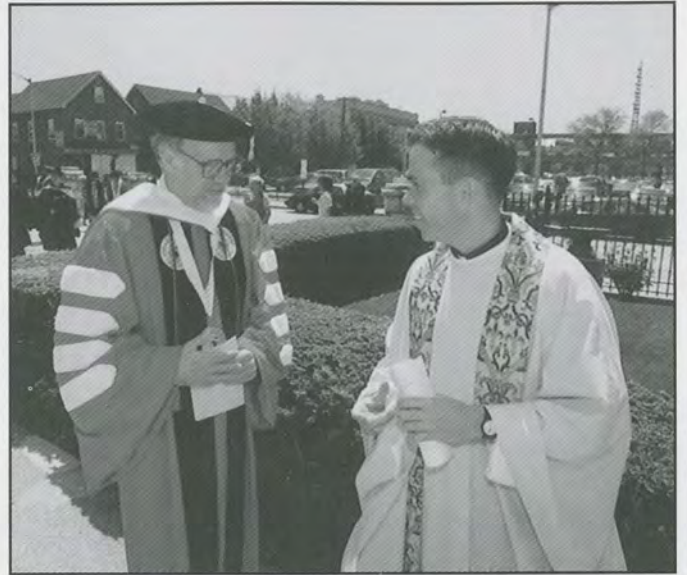


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Graduates gather with their families following the Liturgy in front of St. Agnes Cathedral.



President Snyder and Father Barr



Graduates were blessed with a beautiful sunny day, with rays bursting through the cathedral.

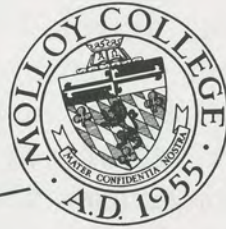


This day was made by the Lord. Let us rejoice, let us be glad.



COMMENCEMENT 1998

*Fortieth Annual
Commencement
May 16, 1998*



It was a lovely sunny Saturday morning, May 16, 1998. It was a day we will never forget. As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air, signaling the start of this solemn and joyous occasion, we marched to our seats in the tent behind Kellenberg Hall. We were surrounded by good wishes, our families, our friends, our professors and the administrators of Molloy College.

At this, the 40th Commencement Exercises of Molloy College, Father Albert Nolan, O.P., S.T.L., S.T.Lic., a Dominican priest from South Africa, received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters and Mr. Donald Cairns, M.A., a social studies teacher of Ramapo Senior High School in Spring Valley, New York, was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws.

Congratulations Class of 1998

Mr. Cairns was cited for his example of excellence in course work but more for his example as a human being. In 1986 Mr. Cairns was with a group of students in Leningrad when the disaster at Chernobyl occurred. They were all evacuated back to the United States, but this experience set in motion the creation of the Ramapo Children of Chernobyl Fund which has delivered \$24 million in medical and other supplies and assistance to the people of that region. Ramapo students and Mr. Cairns have continued this assistance over the last ten years. His citation reads in part "In acknowledgement of your work and that of your colleagues, Molloy College confers on Donald W. Cairns, M.A. honoris causa, the HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS."

Father Nolan, born into South Africa's deeply divided society, has "traveled the perilous road that leads from the ways things are towards the place where things start to become what they ought to be." His work as a priest, editor, writer, lecturer against apartheid has helped to prepare South Africa's white minority for its present day experience: having a black man elected president of their nation. His citation reads in part "'Nothing could be more relevant and more necessary at this moment of crisis in South Africa than the Christian Message of Hope.' For his unwavering hope, Molloy College confers on Father Albert Nolan, O.P., S.T.L., S.T.Lic., honoris causa, this HONORARY DOCTORATE OF HUMANE LETTERS."

Commencement... Webster's Dictionary says it is "the act of beginning." Many of us have anticipated the Commencement Ceremonies, our Graduation from Molloy College, as an end to our studies, a moving up and a moving on to real life. Included of course, is a job in the career we've chosen. But perhaps there is something more, something that Father Albert Nolan, our Commencement speaker, was alluding to when he said that he was glad that in the United States we call this ceremony Commencement "because . . . it should be a beginning, not an end . . . the commencement of something new. . . What begins today," he said, "is your education." We probably thought we misunderstood him because that's what we thought we'd just

finished. Father Nolan went on to explain, "I am suggesting that here at Molloy College you have been laying the foundations for a lifetime of continuing education. Education does not end when you leave college. . . our (Dominican) tradition is one of lifelong learning, where intellectual curiosity becomes a lifelong search for truth." To further explain what he meant, Father Nolan spoke movingly of learning from his experiences as he and others struggled against the system of apartheid in South Africa. "The world became my classroom" and he learned about "real people in real situations of poverty, oppression. . . insulted and humiliated because they were black." Lessons of suffering, self sacrifice and survival are only taught in life.

He encouraged us that as we enter the 21st century the opportunities for excitement in discovery and learning abound in science and technology and in spirituality, theology and in mystery. Scientists are fast coming to consensus in admitting to "unfathomable mysteries" which leads us to serious questions about life, about our humanity and about God. ". . . when we begin to ask ourselves serious questions like these, real education begins."

He exhorted us to "enter upon the exciting journey of exploring these things and reflecting upon them . . . not just following the crowd . . . Molloy has opened your minds to the search for truth . . ." and he encouraged us to keep them open.

With these words ringing in our ears, we, the Candidates for Certificates, Associate Degrees, Baccalaureate Degrees, Master of Science Degrees and Post-Masters Certificates were presented by Sister Patricia Morris and Dean Ceo to Mr. Paul H. Durnan, Chairperson of the Molloy College Board of Trustees for the official Conferral of Degrees.

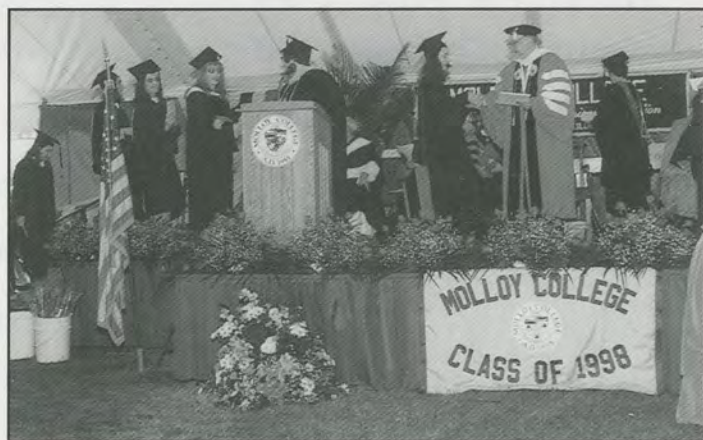
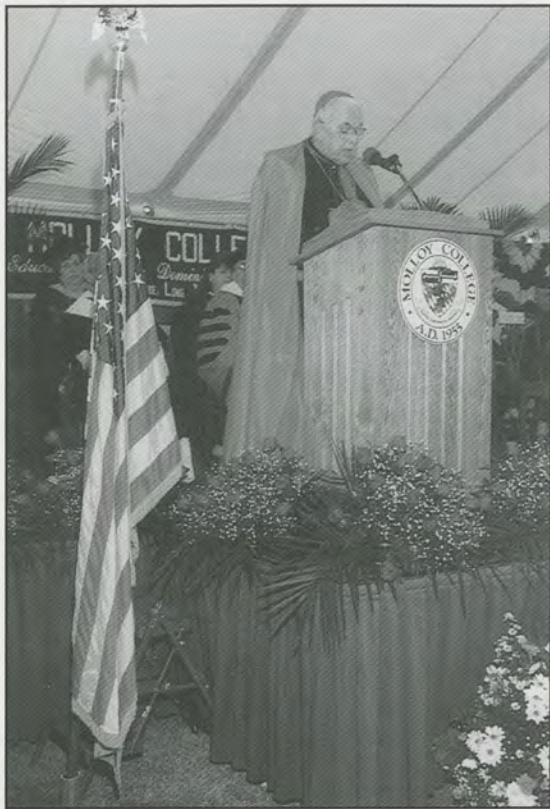
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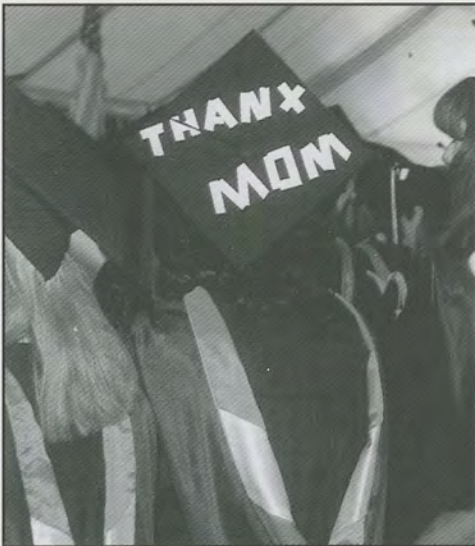
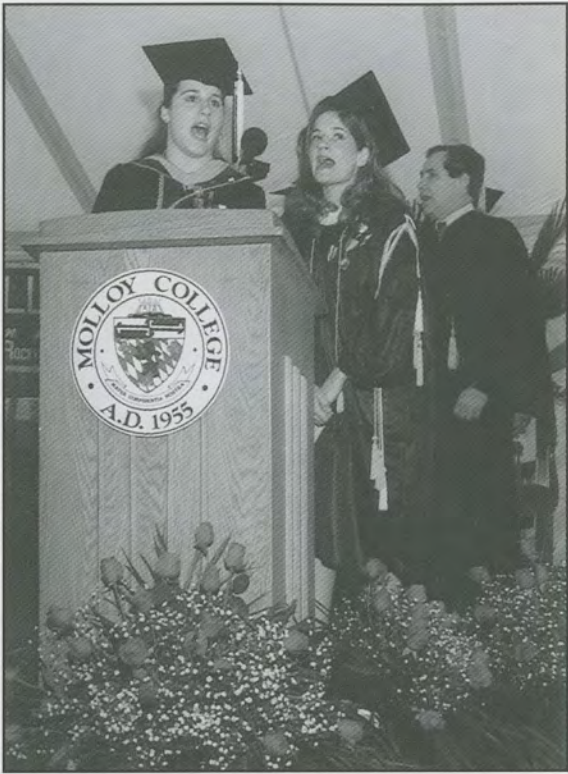
"The best is yet to be..."

— Robert Browning, (the poet).

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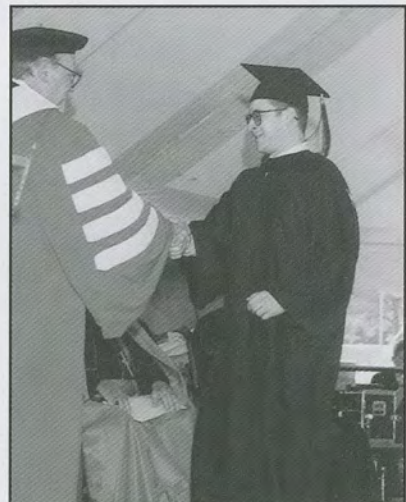
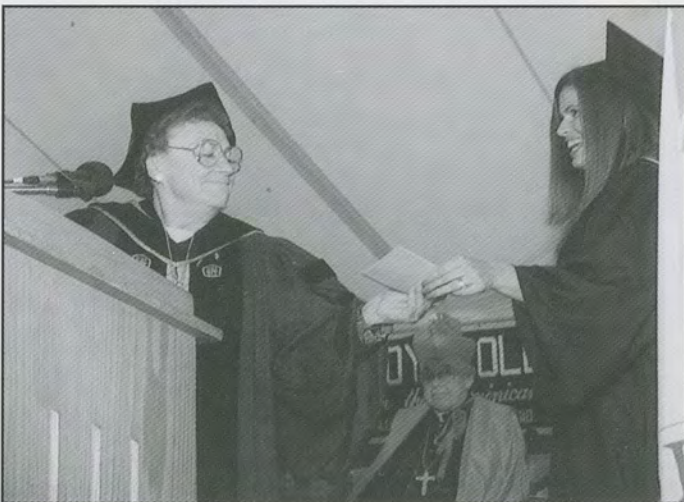
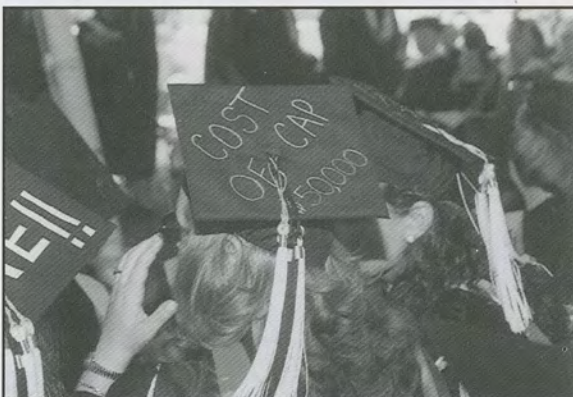
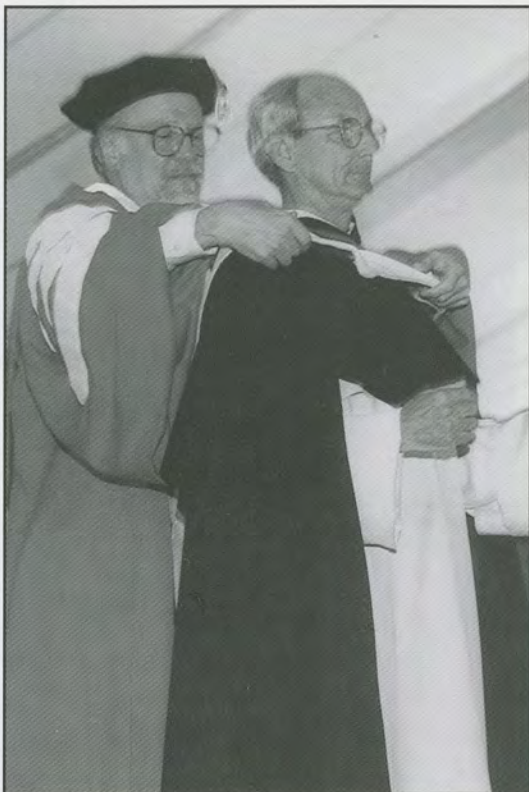
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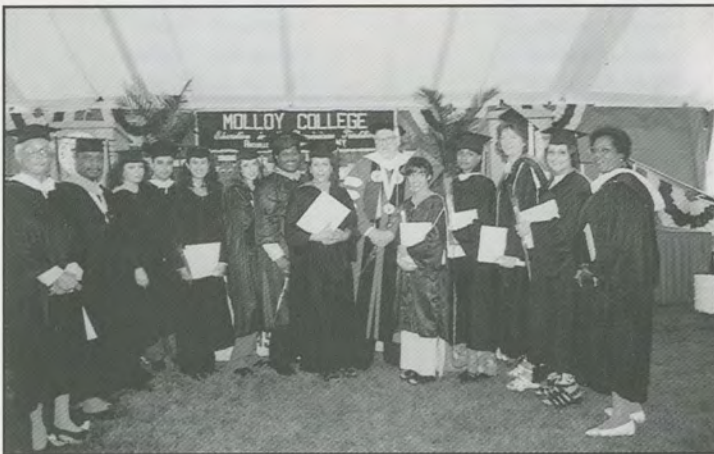
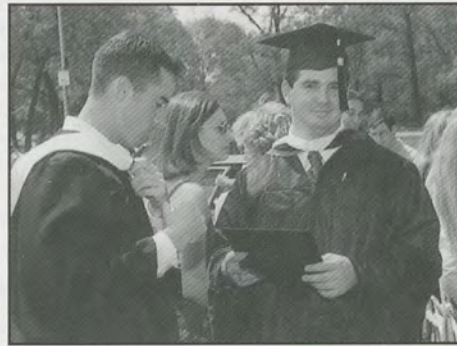
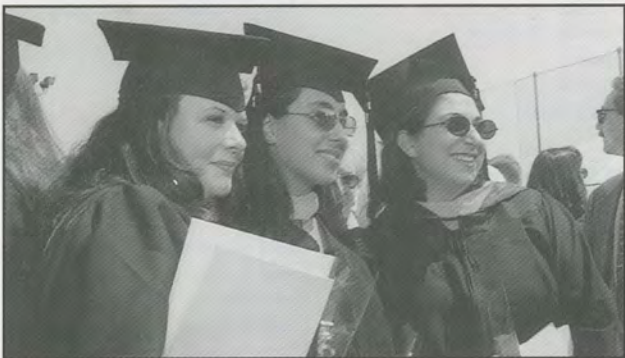




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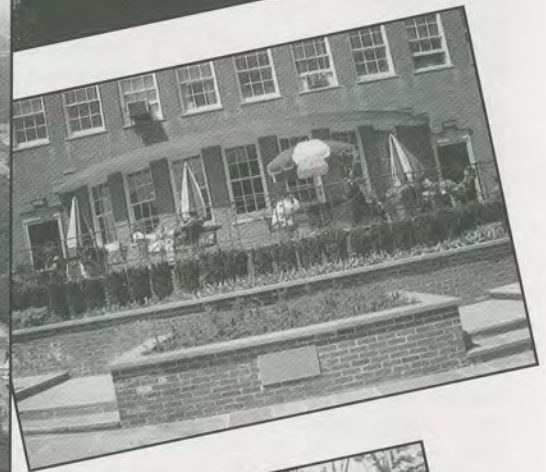
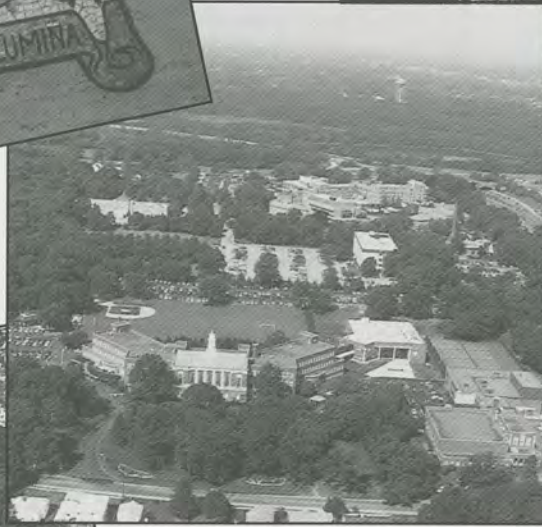
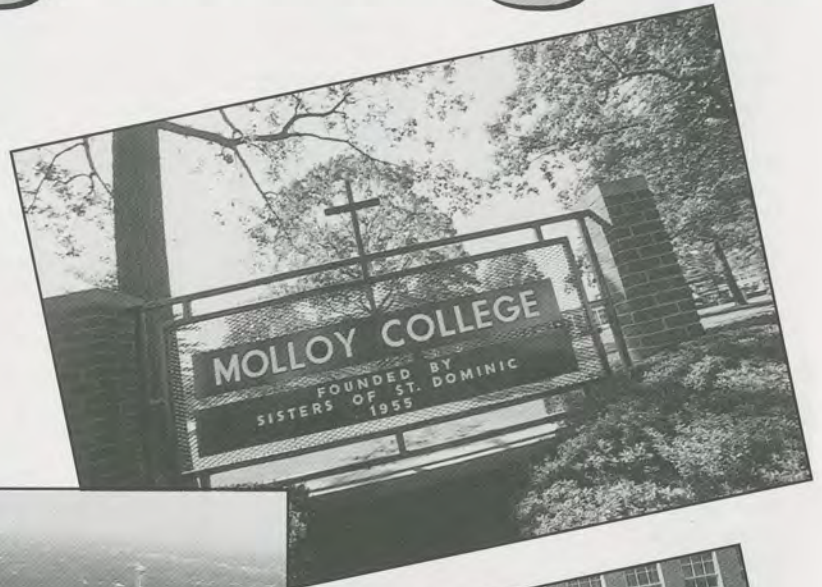
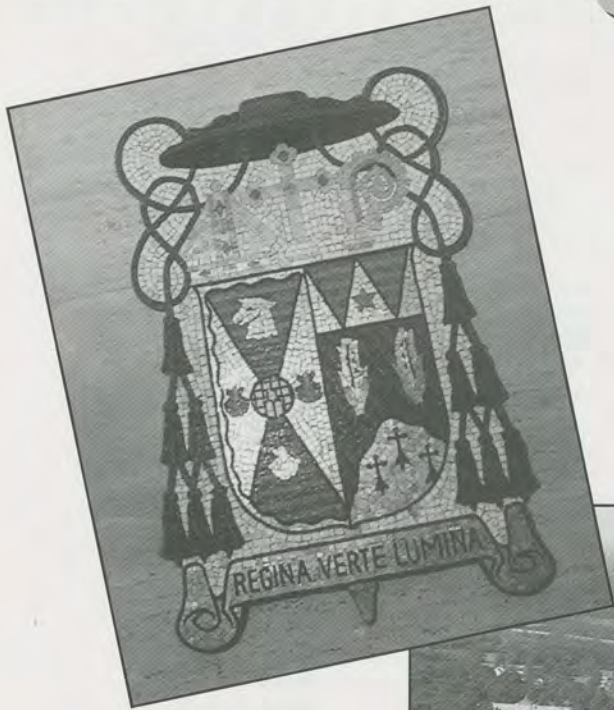
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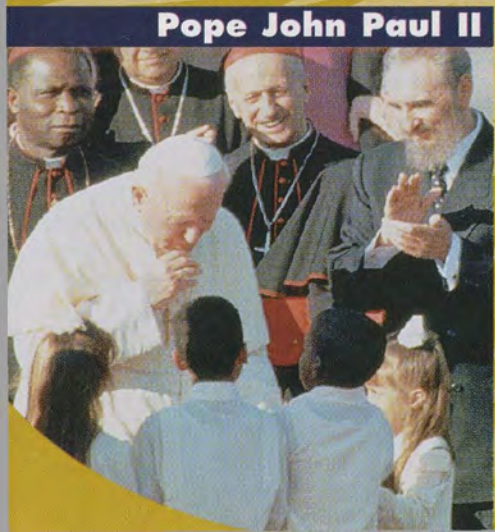


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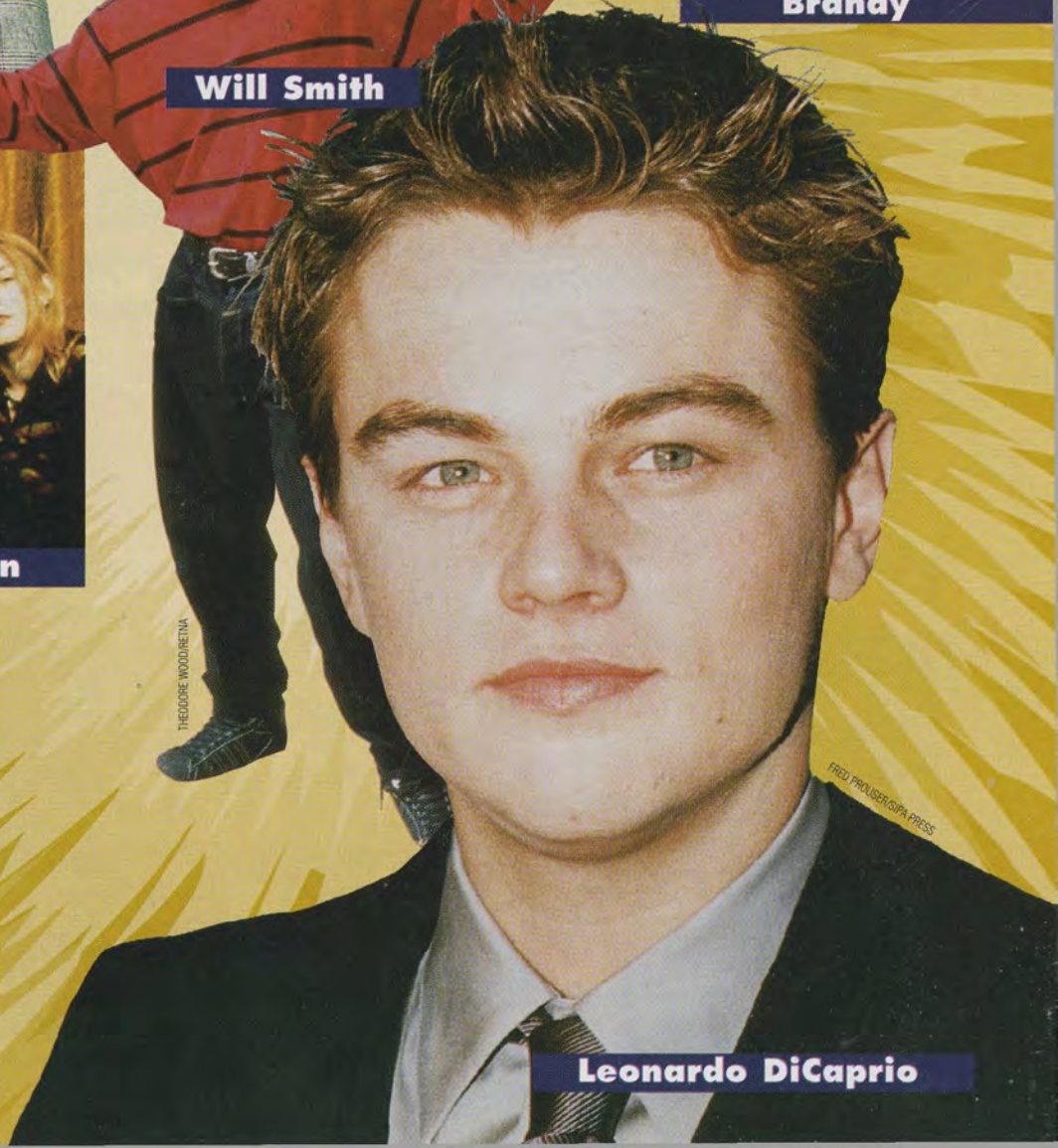
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July 6, 1997 - The Martian rover Sojourner begins its exploration, returning pictures

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Hong Kong Fireworks

On July 1 the people of Hong Kong celebrated the end of 156 years of British colonial government.

TIME picks Andrew Grove, chairman of Intel Corporation, as the magazine's Man of the Year. Intel is the world's leading producer of microprocessors, the "brains" of personal computers.



The Clintons

Pope John Paul II and Fidel Castro

In an epic journey, Pope John Paul II meets with Cuban leader Fidel Castro as "a pilgrim of love, of truth and of hope."



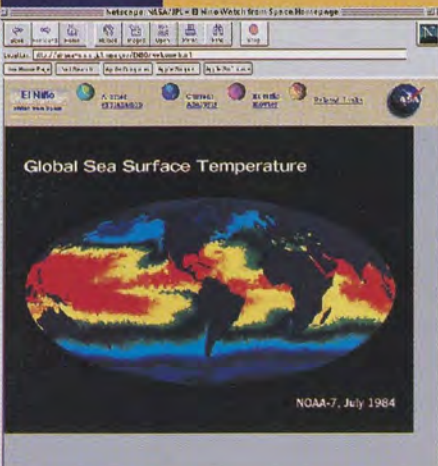
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News Report '97

- June 12 - New \$50 bill introduced that is designed to be counterfeit-proof.
- June 26 - Unmanned cargo ship rams MIR space station in worst space collision ever.
- July 17 - After 117 years, Woolworth's closes the last of the company's five-and-dime stores.
- July 21 - USS Constitution, which defended the United States during the War of 1812, sets sail on its own for the first time in 116 years.
- Aug. 6 - British Prime Minister Tony Blair shakes hands with Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams in the first meeting in 76 years between the leaders of Britain and the Irish Republican Army's political arm.
- Aug. 18 - Beth Ann Hogan becomes first coed in the 158-year history of the Virginia Military Institute.
- Sept. 11 - Scotland creates its own parliament after almost three centuries of union with England.
- Oct. 25 - Hundreds of thousands of women join in the Million Woman March in Philadelphia.
- Oct. 28 - Stock market bounces back with single biggest one-day surge and record volume of 1.8 billion shares traded.
- Nov. 18 - Bobbi McGaughey gives birth to septuplets, only the second set known to be born alive.
- Dec. 1 - A 14-year-old boy opens fire at a high school in West Paducah, Ky., killing three students and injuring five others.
- Dec. 11 - Representatives from more than 150 countries gather in Kyoto, Japan, at a global warming conference to control greenhouse gases.
- Dec. 16 - More than 600 Japanese children are hospitalized when affected by the flashing lights of a popular cartoon show.
- Dec. 23 - Terry Nichols convicted of conspiracy in Oklahoma City bombing.

British au pair Louise Woodward was found guilty of murder, but a judge adjusted her sentence to time already served and released her.

El Niño



NOAA-7, July 1984

El Niño — The Little Boy in Spanish — is an unusually warm body of water in the Pacific Ocean that has been credited with causing torrential rains, ice storms and other weather-related disasters across the United States.

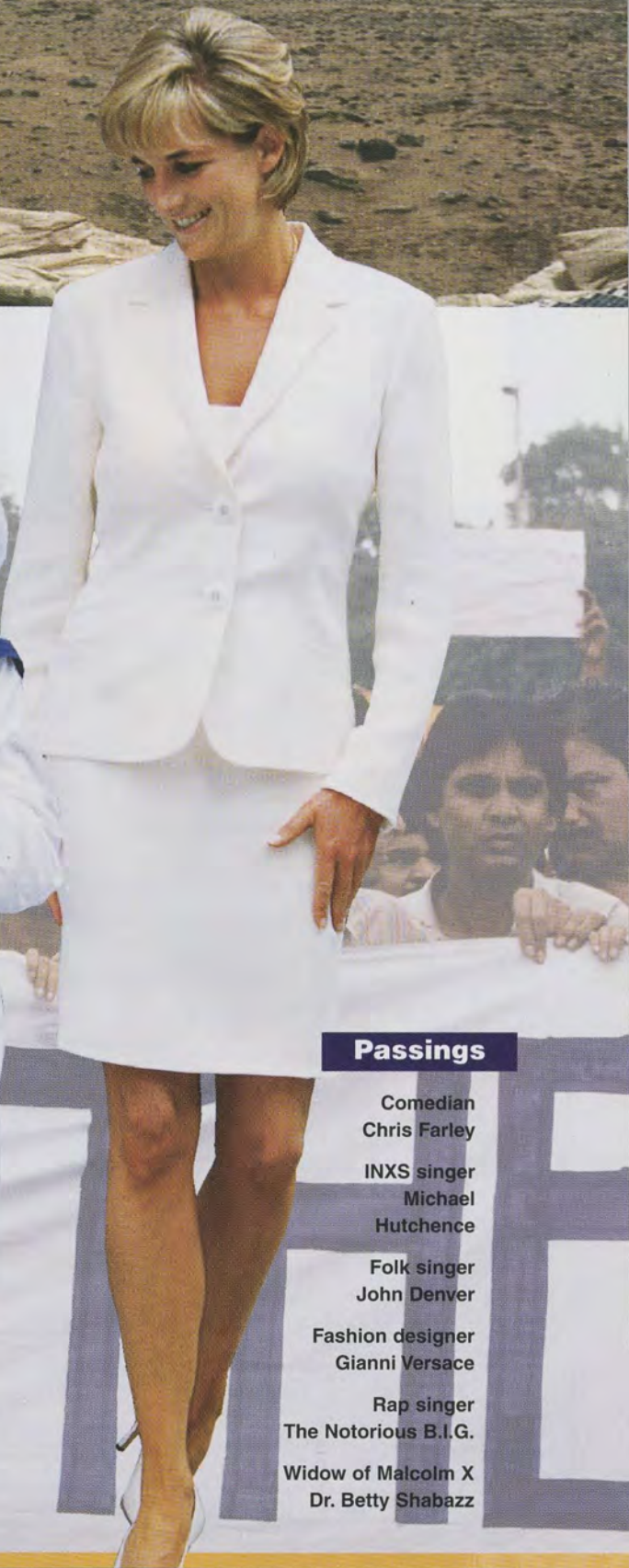
a rocky and hauntingly barren planet.



Chelsea Clinton joined other college-bound students and their parents in opening day celebrations at Stanford University.

STUART BRUNING/SIPA PRESS

The world mourned as within a week Britain's Princess Diana was killed in an auto accident in Paris and Mother Teresa died at age 87 in Calcutta, India.



Passings

Comedian
Chris Farley

INXS singer
Michael
Hutchence

Folk singer
John Denver

Fashion designer
Gianni Versace

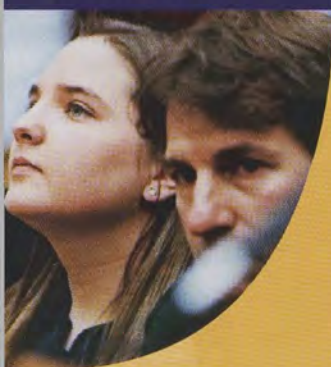
Rap singer
The Notorious B.I.G.

Widow of Malcolm X
Dr. Betty Shabazz

October 27, 1997 - The U.S. stock market plunges 554 points, the worst drop since 1987. The next day stocks soar with a record 1.8 billion shares changing hands.

The Dow Jones

Louise Woodward



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The Notorious B.I.G.



MICHAEL LAVINE

John Denver



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Michael Hutchence

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Michael Jordan Web



Patrick Rafter puts Australia back on the tennis map by winning the U.S. Open.

Patrick Rafter

Michigan wins the Rose Bowl and the AP Poll as the Number One college football team — an honor shared with the University of Nebraska in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll.



Michigan Wolverines

PER KJELDSEN

Sports News

Evander Holyfield retains boxing title after Mike Tyson bites off part of his ear.

U.S. Women's hockey team takes the gold in the Olympics.

The Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup.

The Chicago Bulls win the NBA championship — again.

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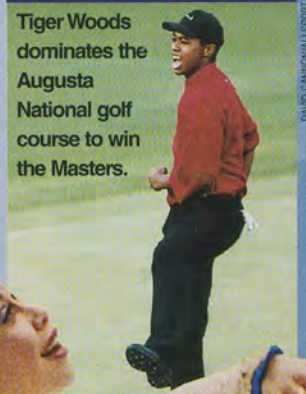


WNBA

The WNBA takes to the court, and the air waves.

Tiger Woods

Tiger Woods dominates the Augusta National golf course to win the Masters.



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The Marlins

The Florida Marlins capture the World Series and pitcher Livan Hernandez wins MVP.

DENIS BANCROFT



Skateboarding

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John Elway and the Denver Broncos triumph over the Green Bay Packers in Superbowl XXXII.



John Elway

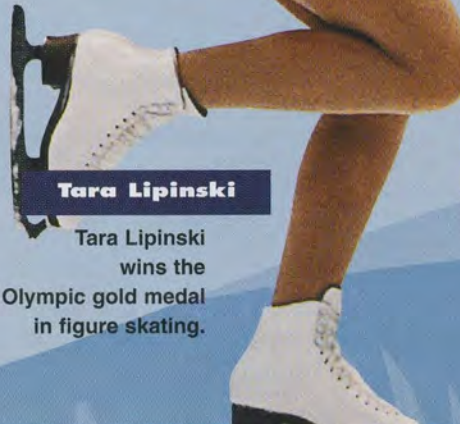
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Snowboarding

Tara Lipinski

Tara Lipinski wins the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.



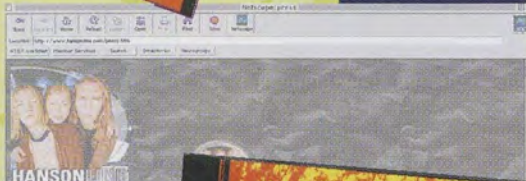
Fleetwood Mac

Fleetwood Mac
THE DANCE



Fleetwood Mac strikes a pose between best-selling CDs covering 20 years of the megaband's history.

Hanson



Hanson's web site is one of the most visited on the Web at <http://www.hansonline.com>.



The Stones keep on rolling with their Bridges to Babylon tour.

Smash Mouth



U2



Ireland's superstar band U2 hits the road for another tour.

Rolling Stone names Fiona Apple Female Performer of the Year.



Fiona Apple



Leann Rimes

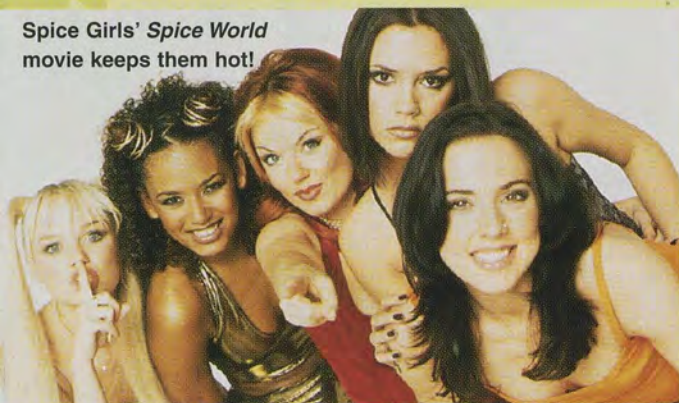
Leann's *You Light Up My Life-Inspirational Songs* is the blockbuster CD of the year.



Jamiraquai

A funky name and sound makes Jamiraquai a hit.

Spice Girls' *Spice World* movie keeps them hot!



Spice Girls

Puff Daddy



Puff Daddy's winning year includes concerts, a hit CD, and Artist of the Year from *Rolling Stone*

Best Selling CD's

- Sevens**
Garth Brooks
- Let's Talk About Love**
Celine Dion
- Higher Ground**
Barbara Streisand
- You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs**
Leann Rimes
- Tubthumper**
Chumbawamba
- Spice World**
Spice Girls
- Come on Over**
Shania Twain
- Re-load**
Metallica
- Soundtrack to Titanic**
James Horner
- Butterfly**



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Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Buffy is just an average teenager saving the world from the undead.

Top TV

- E.R.
- Seinfeld
- Veronica's Closet
- Friends
- Monday Night Football
- 60 Minutes
- Touched by an Angel
- NYPD Blue
- Ally McBeal



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Veronica's Closet

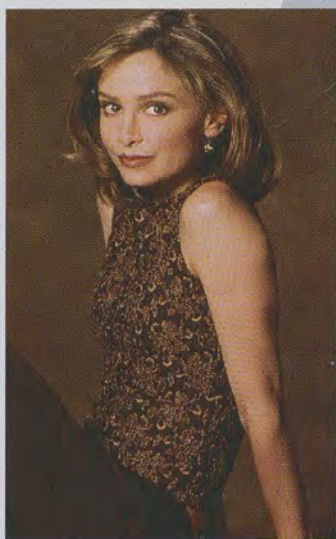
Kirstie Alley stars in the zany comedy about life in the lingerie business.



CLIFF LIPSON/CBS

"Touched by an Angel" offers a warm look at three angels and their wry encounters with humans.

Touched by an Angel



GREG GORMAN/FOX

Ally McBeal

Attorney Ally McBeal's misadventures make for the surprise hit of the season.



Say it's not so!
"Seinfeld" signs off from TV!

The popular "X-Files," starring David Duchovny, wins a Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

The X-Files



ANDREW ACCLES/FOX

"Party of Five" brings a family's struggles to prime time.

Party of Five



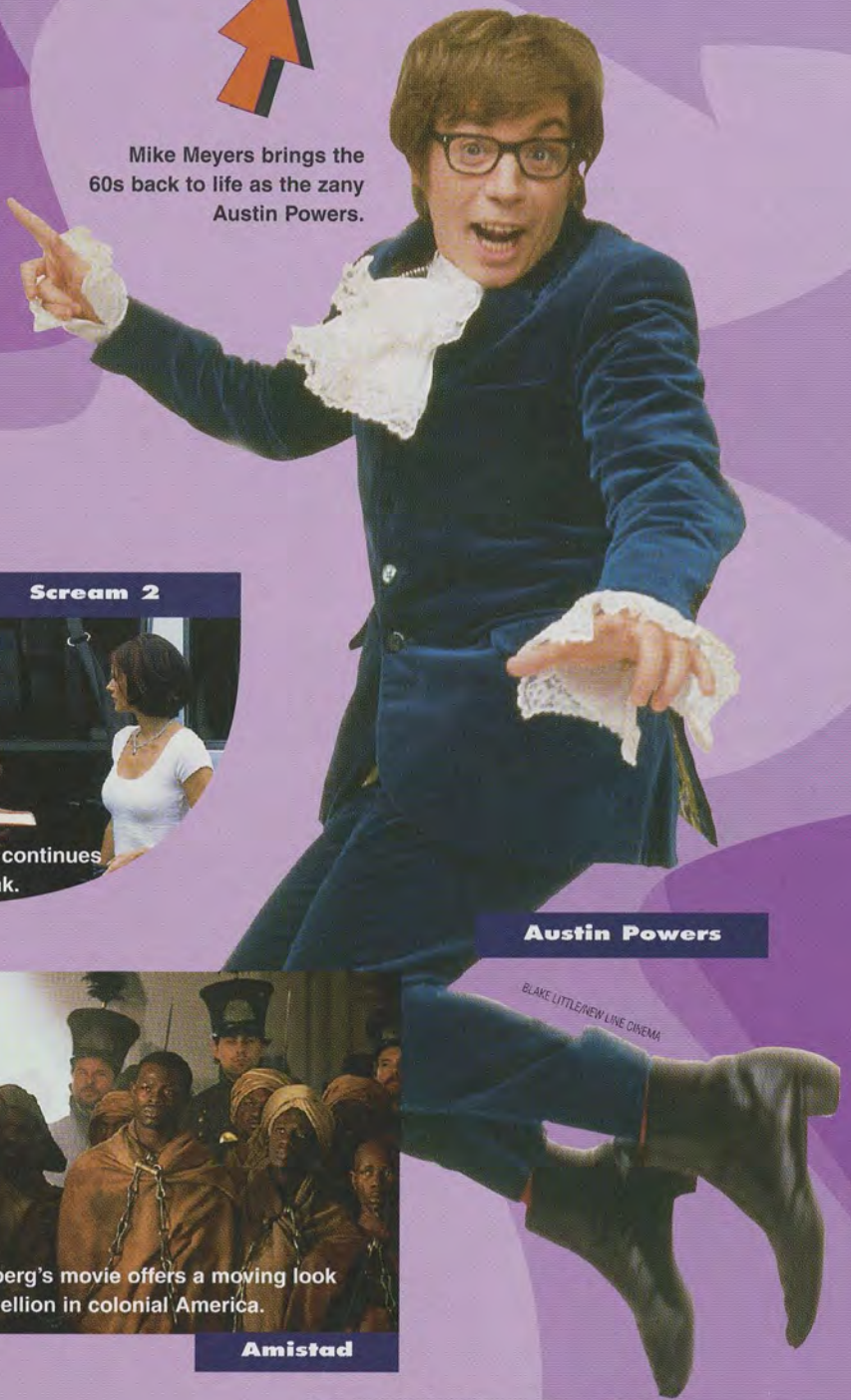
Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are busy keeping aliens under control in this hit spoof.

MELINDA SUE GORDON

Men in Black



Mike Meyers brings the 60s back to life as the zany Austin Powers.



Austin Powers

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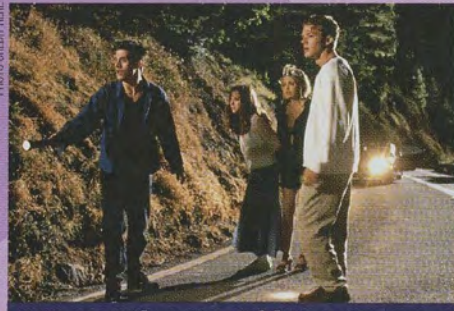


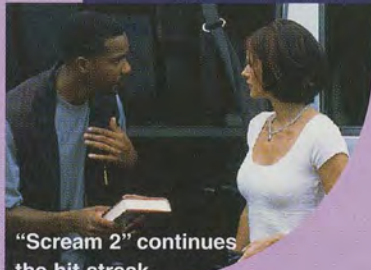
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I Know What You Did Last Summer

More scary adventures for teenagers.

KEITH HAMSHERE

Scream 2



KIMBERLY WRIGHT

"Scream 2" continues the hit streak.



ANDREW COOPER/REAMWORKS LLC

Steven Spielberg's movie offers a moving look at a slave rebellion in colonial America.

Amistad



James Bond is back in the latest techno thriller.

Tomorrow Never Dies

Titanic



MARLENE W. WALLACE

Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is the blockbuster hit of 1998 with a record-tying 14 Oscar nominations.

Seven Years in Tibet

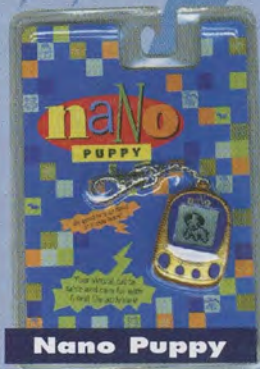


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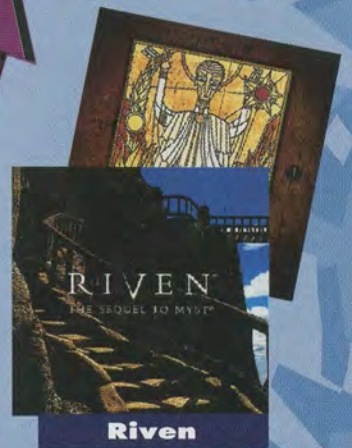
Brad Pitt meets the Dali Lama in this sweeping adventure.

Old words with new meanings on the World Wide Web

- Attack** - an attempt to bypass a computer's security
- Cookie** - a transaction token sent by a web site to a browser
- Crash** - a sudden failure of the computer
- Flame** - an online message intended to insult others
- Java** - the special computer language developed by Sun Microsystems for web browsers
- Sniffer** - a program that captures data across a network
- Spam** - flooding a user or site with a huge volume of irrelevant email
- Surf** - cruising the Internet for cool stuff
- Worm** - a program that reproduces itself across a network



Are you taking care of your digital pet?



Riven

Riven is but one of a host of popular interactive computer games.



VW Beetle

The newest design from Volkswagen harks back to its oldest design -- the popular Beetle of the 1960s and 1970s.



Movie CDs

DVD is the hot new technology that puts full-length movies on CD-ROM.



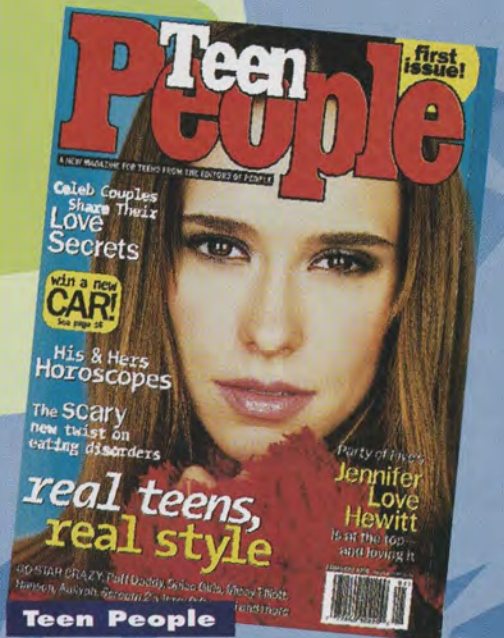
Burger King Fries

The burger wars heat up again as Burger King launches Big King and a new recipe for french fries.

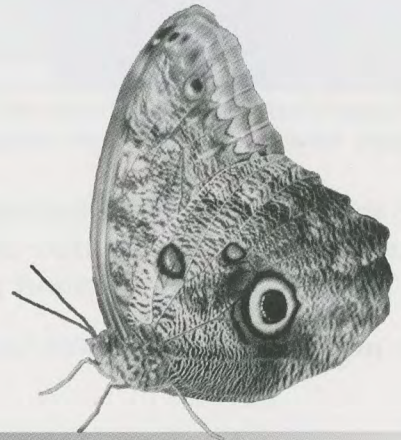
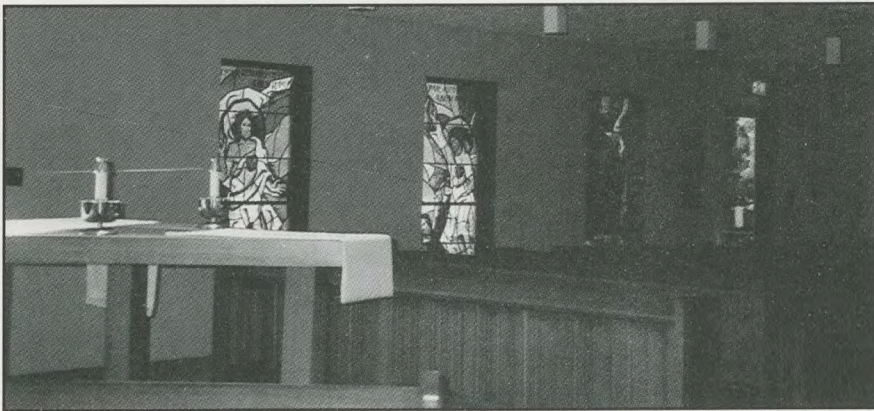
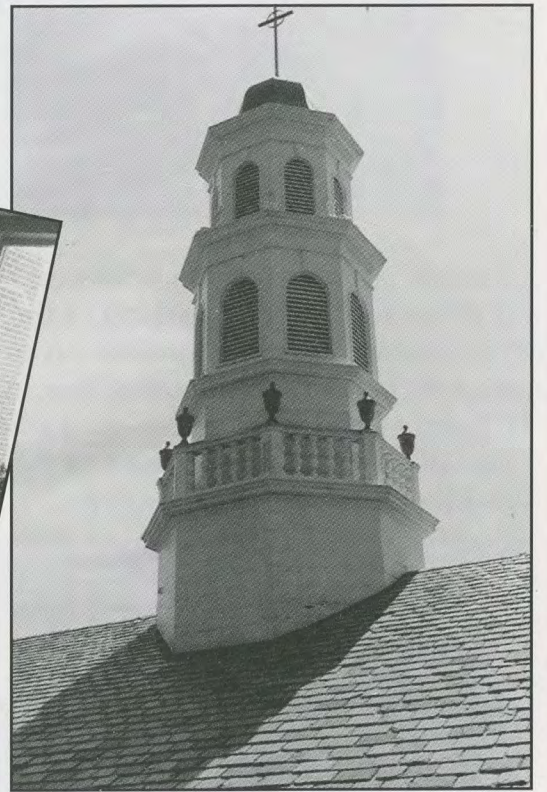
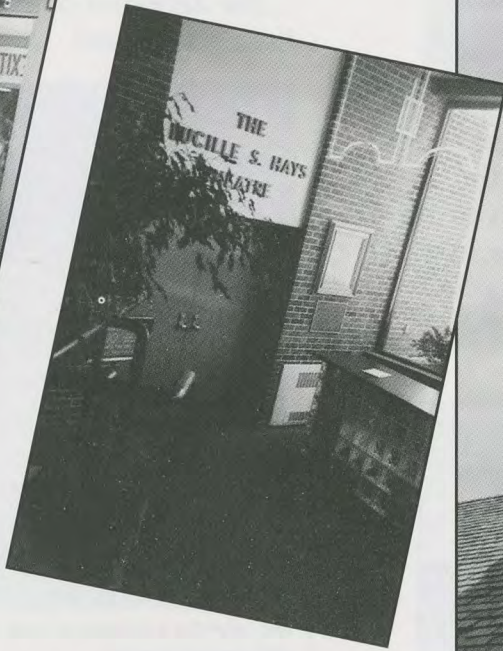
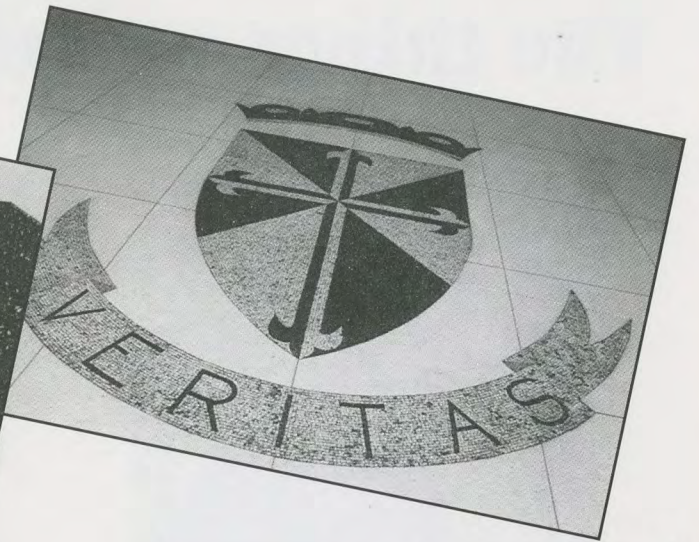


Fashions sport bright colors and often a retro look, suggesting styles from the 1970s.

Retro 70s



People introduces its new teen edition.



The things we *missed* this summer...



...a second showing of S. Maureen Carey's Siena watercolors.

...the annual Golf Outing, which benefits the Athletic Department, was held in the rain.

...an old friend returned to Molloy. Father Thomas Ertle, O.P. had been part of the Molloy community in the early '90s. He's back (actually since the winter) as part of the Campus Ministries Team.

...the Asbestos being removed from the basement in Kellenberg Hall.

...Father Thomas Catania celebrated his Silver Jubilee, the marking of the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church in Woodside. Father Catania was also the recipient of the President's Award at the College.



The asbestos containment tent attached to Kellenberg during the asbestos clean-up and removal process.



Father Catania (right) with his present Pastor and friend of 40 years, Father Donald Berran, at the reception.

...the gaping ceiling in Kellenberg basement revealing all the electrical systems that keep the college functioning. Very spooky. Bare electric light bulbs were actually suspended in mid-air about 5.5 feet from the ground. Tall and short people had to watch out.

...the new ballfield being well-watered and well-cared for the fall sports season.

...the Displaced or Misplaced offices and staff in Kellenberg basement.

- Student Services relocated to Casey basement.
- no home for the English Department: Dr. Kinpoitner was seen wandering the halls of Kellenberg searching for a typewriter. He was also seen wearing a Stetson one day and a sombrero on another.
- ditto Sister Alice Byrnes. ComArts was undergoing renovation and her office was non-existent, for a while.
- Something was going on in the Registrar's office, so they all moved to the MultiPurpose Room.
- Financial Aid disappeared - no pun intended.
- Alumni Affairs moved above ground to the Business Center on the third floor and decided they liked the daylight.

...permanent relocation of the Philosophy Department to a former private home at 1079 Hempstead Avenue right across from the campus. Its been renamed the Center for Social and Ethical Concerns.

...Sister Patricia Morris leaving the college at the end of June. A celebration honoring Sister Pat and her long years of dedication and service to Molloy was held on June 11. Dr. Snyder said that finding her replacement will not be easy. He has appointed a search Committee to find her successor.

...digging in the Terrace Garden. Was it some racoon or the Molloy maintenance men?

...open ceilings in Casey: rewiring of the College must be a high priority.

...DON'T FORGET!!!

We are Alumni NOW, the Class of '98. We will be the newest members of the Alumni Association to attend Homecoming Weekend, October 3 & 4, 1998.

Special events are held at the College. YOUR invitation will be in the mail. We have really "moved up."

“Quotes”

“A Friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud.”

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

“A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he gets to know something.”

— Wilson Mizner

“The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.”

— William James

“Wonder rather than doubt is the root of knowledge.”

— Abraham Joshua Heschel

“Life is what happens to us while we’re making other plans.”

— John Lennon

“The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything.”

— Theodore Roosevelt

“Follow your bliss.”

— Joseph Campbell

“There is nothing new under the sun.”

— from the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Holy Bible

“Be transformed by the renewing of your mind.”

— St. Paul the Apostle

“Everything is in a state of metamorphosis. You yourself are in everlasting change...
so is the whole universe.”

— paraphrased from Marcus Aurelius (121-180 AD)

To the
Graduating Class
of 1998

*Commencement means both an
ending and a beginning....*

*Let me congratulate you all as
you metamorphose into the next
stage of your lives. Thank you
for choosing Molloy College and
may God bless you in all you do
in the future.*

Martin D. Snyder, Ph.D.
President

Mary Grace

Congratulations!

*We love you and are very proud
of you.*

May God bless you.

Love,

Mom, Diane (Class of 1980), Bob,

John, Alice, Dan

and Tom



Janine Mary Hagan

*Congratulations on your
graduation with honors.*

We are so proud of you.

*May God bless you and your
future work.*

**LET YOUR LIGHT
SHINE!**

*Love,
Mom & Chris*

*Congratulations
Catherine!*

*We're very proud of your
achievement and love you
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*Love always,
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This yearbook would not have been possible
without your patience, cooperation and amazing
willingness to assist this project.

Thank you!

The 1998 Chrysalis Staff

DEAR TOM,
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND WISH
YOU LUCK AS YOU GRADUATE
AND EMBARK ON YOUR FIRST
JOB AT ELMONT MEMORIAL
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LOVE,
GRANDMA & GRANDPA

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With great pride and love we congratulate our
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**Thomas Michael
McBride**

We are so very proud of the special person you are
and of the many accomplishments you have achieved.
Good luck and happiness in the future. You truly are
the best son and brother!

Love,
Mom , Dad, Jane and Danny

Donna,

*We love you and are
so very proud of you.*

CONGRATULATIONS!

love.

Mom, Dad, Pam, Eddie and Phil

Danielle,

The caterpillar is transformed into a beautiful butterfly by first entering into a dark cocoon stage called a chrysalis. The process, unusual and uninviting, is so necessary for the new life of freedom that this new creature will experience.

Danielle, you too have become a new creature by accepting Jesus into your life. You have also diligently persevered over the last four years to achieve a bachelor's degree from Molloy.

Now you are not only a beautiful new woman but one who is now fully equipped to soar and fly.

Congratulations

Jesus loves you and we do too!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Tamara, Sergai, and Grandma

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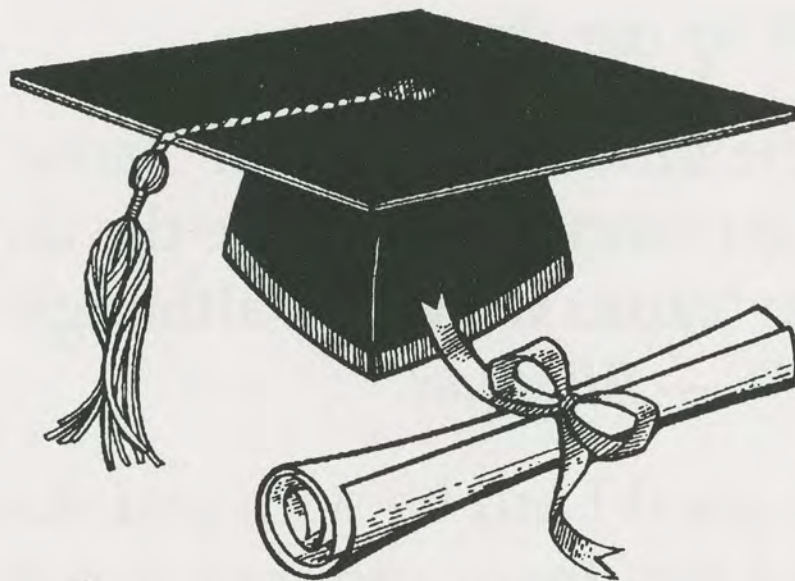
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Dearest Christine,

It seems like only yesterday we held your tiny hand. When we looked into those bright eyes we knew you were someone special. Courage, strength, and dedication are just a few of your many virtues. Your ability to persevere has seen you through your years at Molloy. You will always be our special shining star. We love you very much and are so proud of you. You will always light up our lives.

“This is the time to remember ‘cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to ‘cause we won’t although we want to...” — *Billy Joel*

“May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam and may sunshine and happiness surround you when you’re far from home...” — *Rod Stewart*

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Love always,
Mom and Dad

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*With Best Wishes,
from the
Department of Nursing*

CONGRATULATIONS,
MICHAEL

ON YOUR GRADUATION. WE
COULDN'T BE PROUDER. WE
WISH YOU MUCH HEALTH, HAP-
PINESS, AND SUCCESS IN ALL
YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

ALL OUR LOVE ALWAYS,
MON, DAD, KRISTEN, & CHRIS

CONGRATULATIONS
to ALL of US!
from the staff of the
1998 Chrysalis

To Our Christine Michelle



Congratulations on your graduation from Molloy College. You have, as always, made us proud of you and your accomplishments. May you have health, happiness, and a daughter as sweet and lovely as ours!

Love, Mom & Dad

Theresa,

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. May your dedication to teaching bring you complete happiness and enrichment to those whose lives you will touch.

*All our love,
Mom & Dad*

To Eric,

Webster's Dictionary describes "philosopher" as "Greek. Philosophos — philos, loving; and sophos, wise. One who lives wisely or reasonably."

**God bless you, Eric —
Our Philosopher**

Your Most Loving Family

The Royal English Department
Confers its warmest
congratulations upon the
Molloy graduating class
of 1998

Nadyia S. Rampersaud

Congratulations on your
graduation!

May your future be as
beautiful as you are.

You have always made
us happy and proud.

All our love forever.

*Ma, Dad, Pretan, Indira
Nanny and Auntie Leto*



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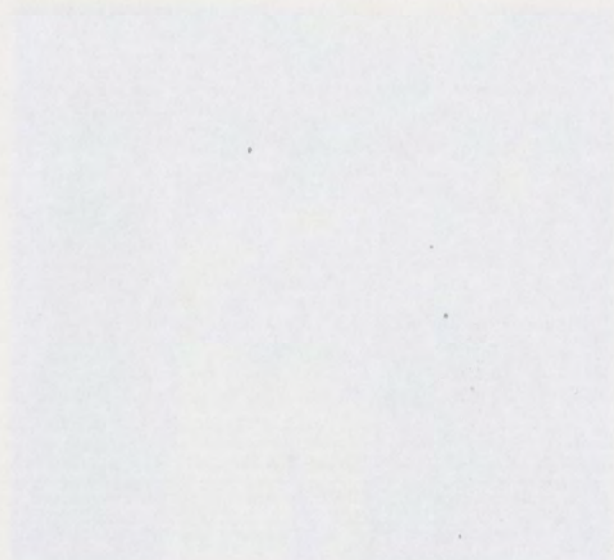
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We pledge ourselves to thee.
To Molloy, we give our praise and
raise our voices to her name;
Our friendship, always true
we place our trust in you;
Our love for you will grow with
every day we spend,
In every way we send
our thanks to you,
Dear Alma Mater
MOLLOY

