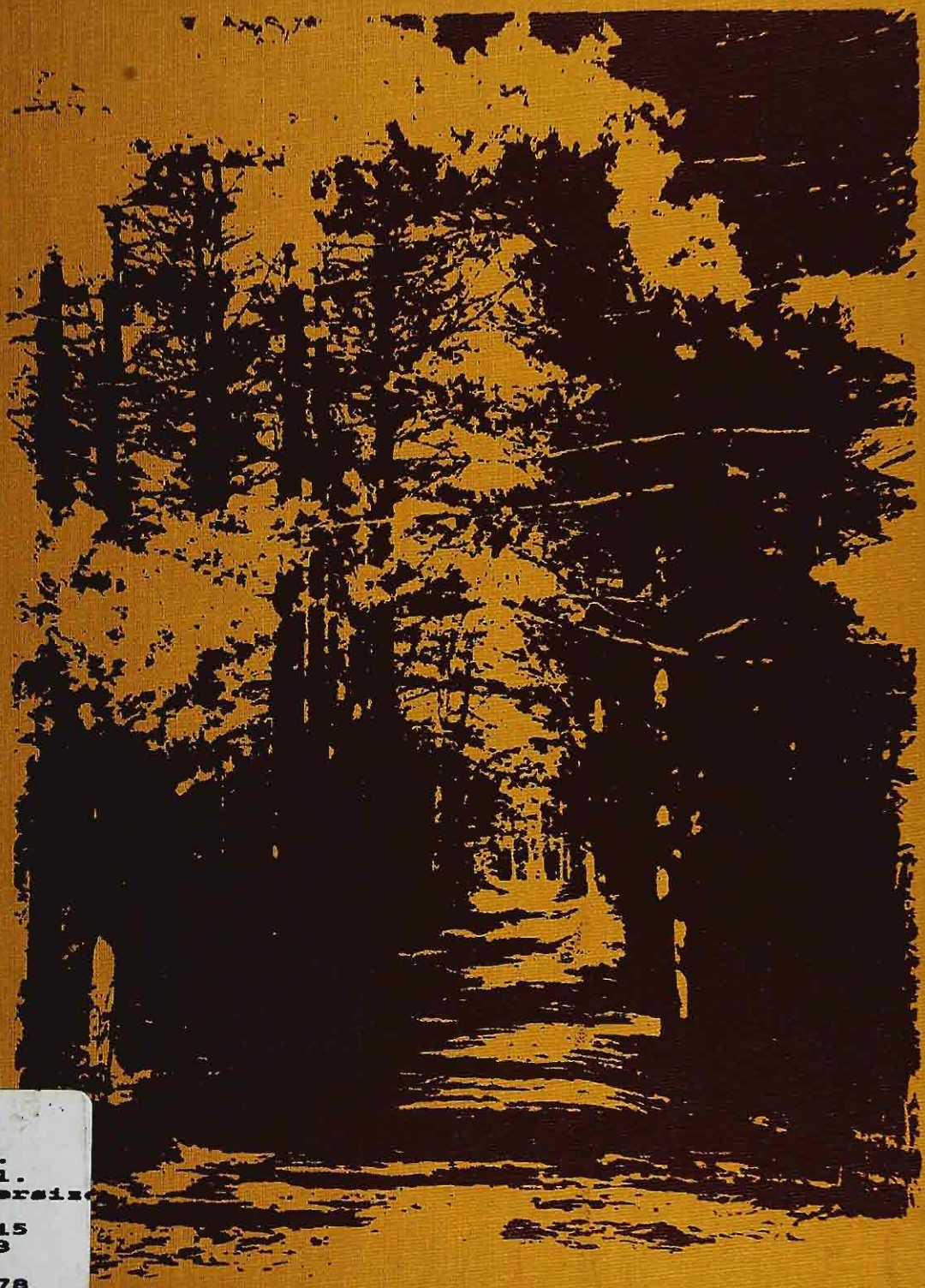

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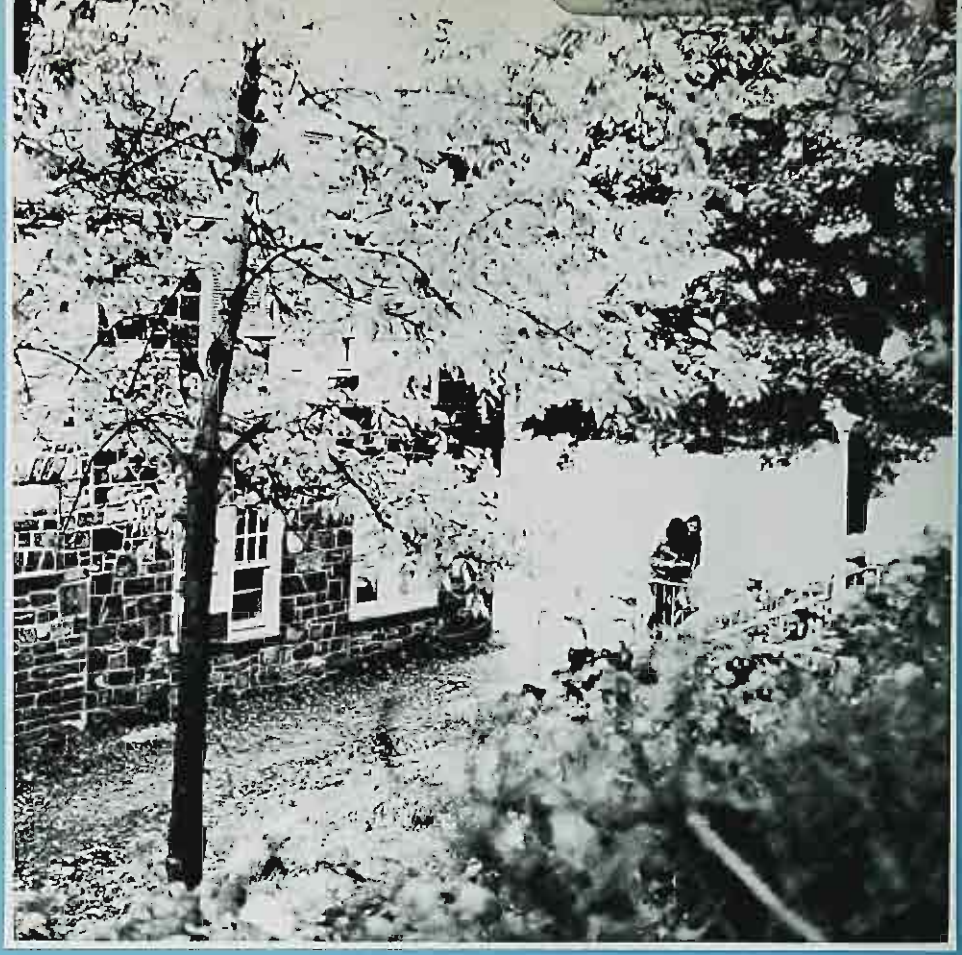

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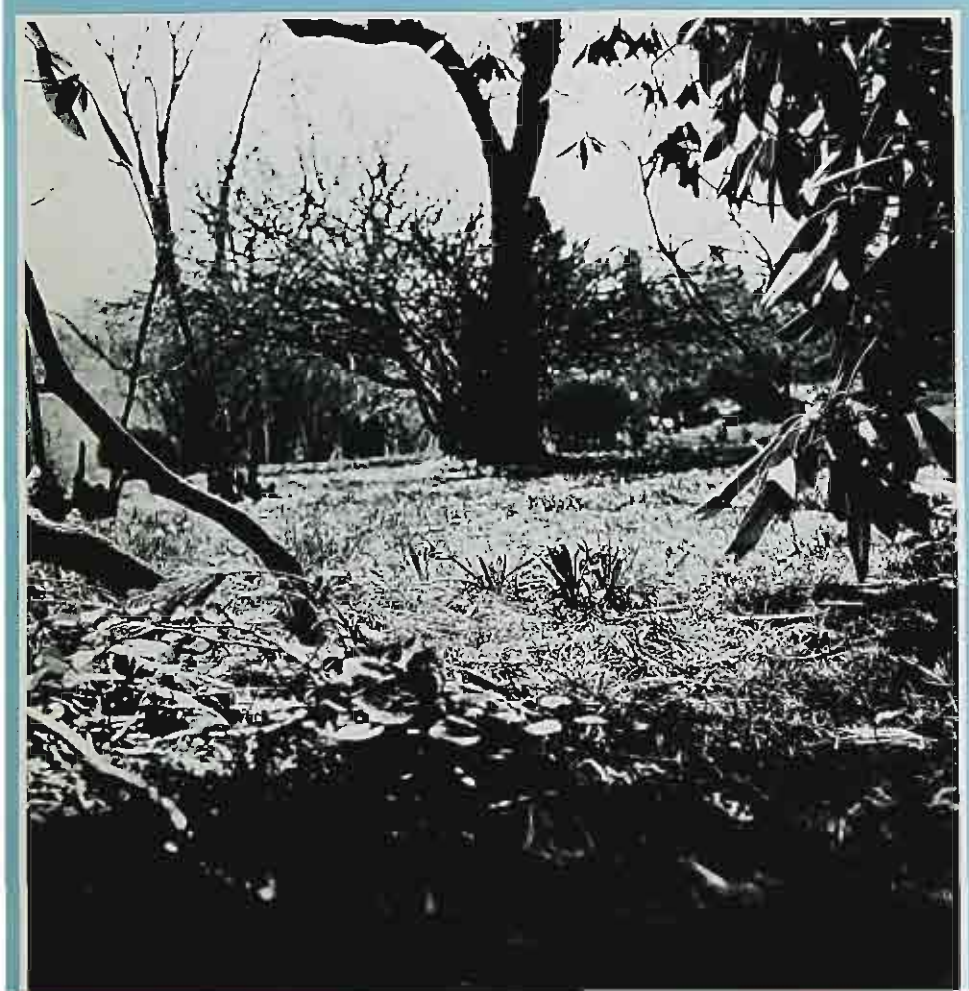

Top Left: Students take the shortcut from Hobart Manor to Rabinger Hall on a beautiful fall day. Bottom Left: The dorm steps by snow-light. Left: Crocus — made its first appearance behind Morrison Hall.

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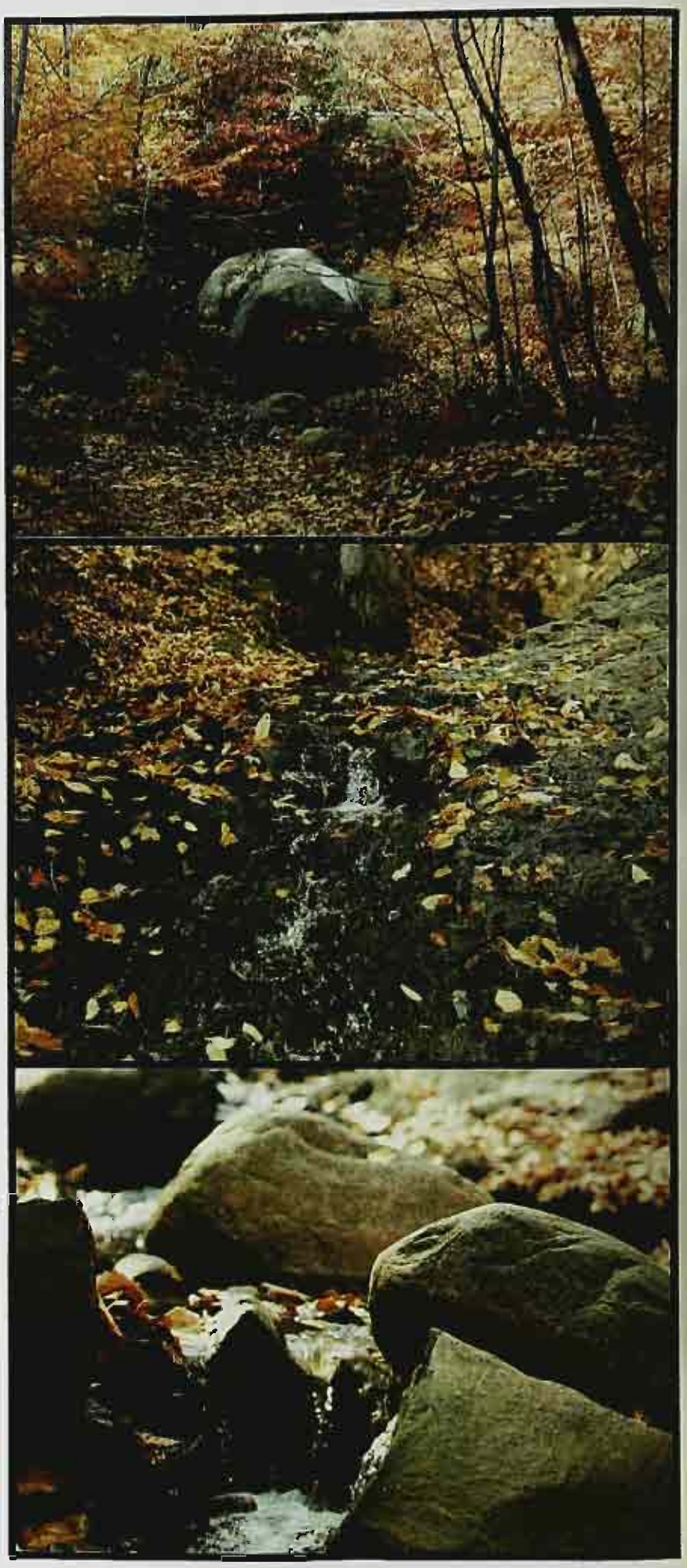

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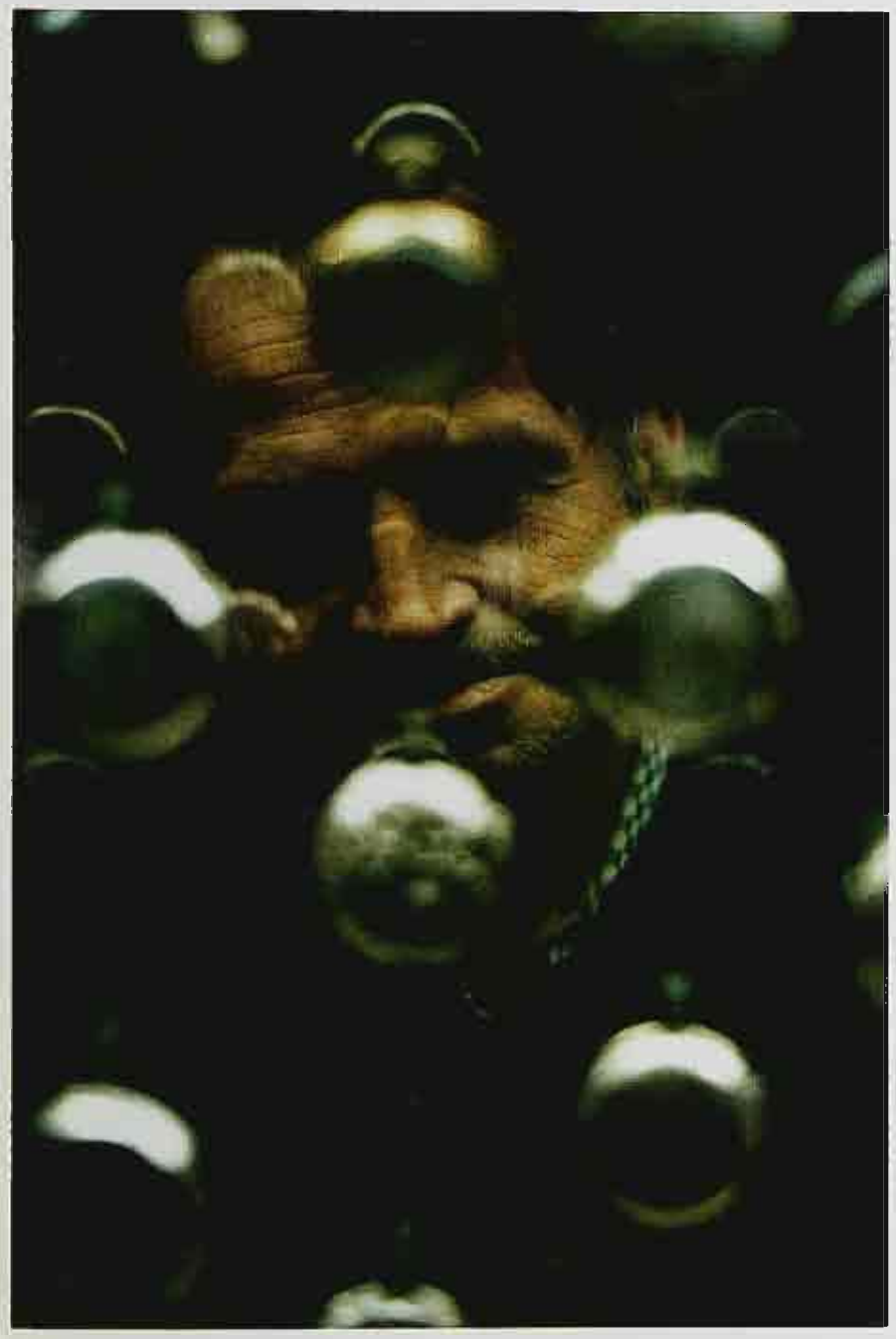

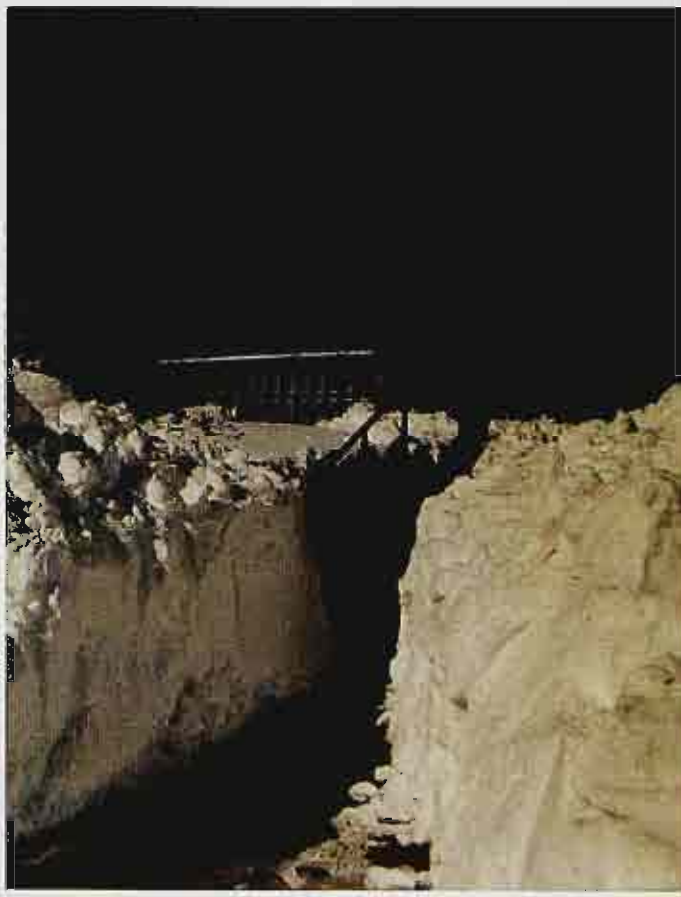

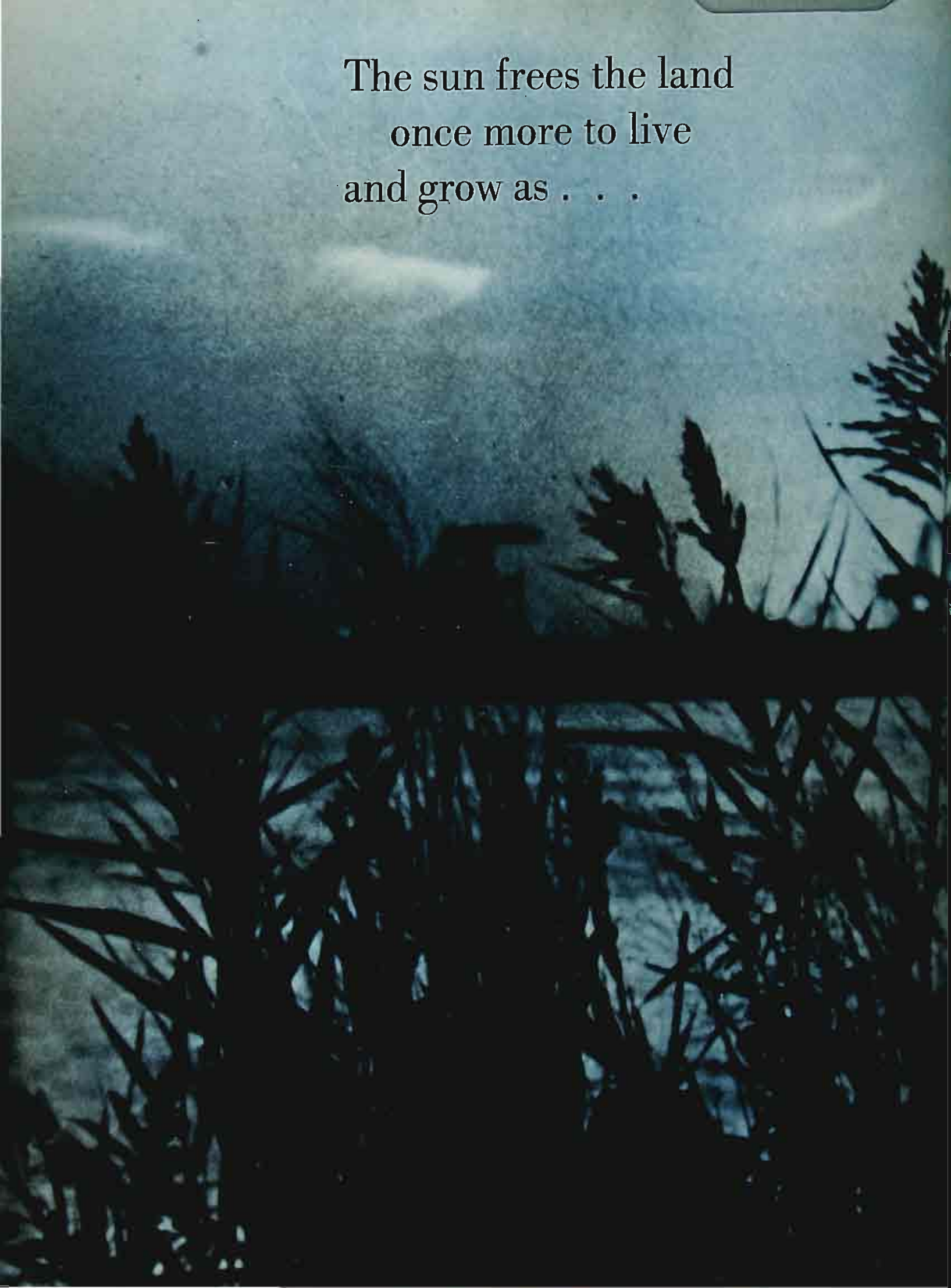
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and grow as . . .

Spring sends
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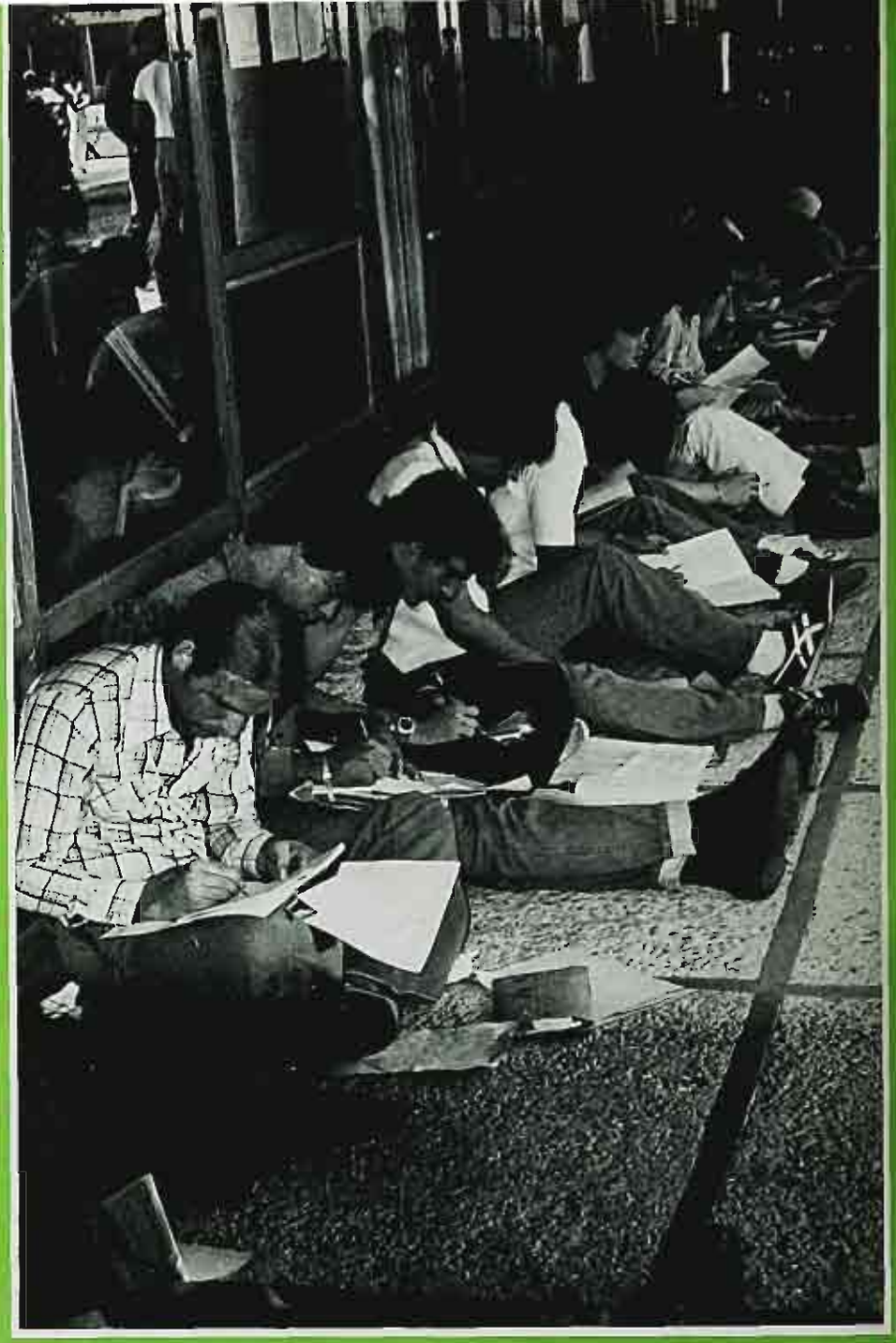
Freshman Survive Orientation



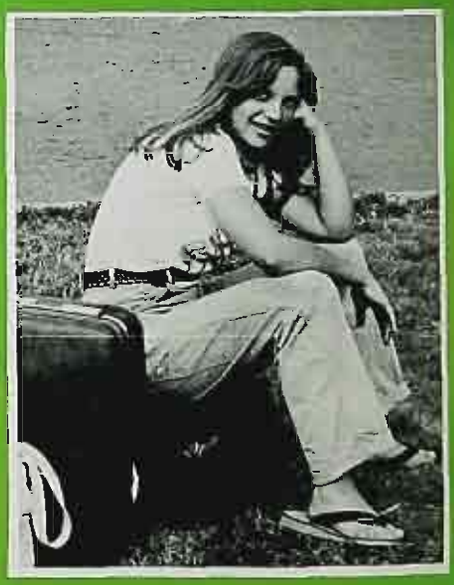
Freshman Orientation was a weekend affair held on campus in late June. The freshmen who attended were sectioned into their various college divisions and told to report and register into the dorms between noon and two in the afternoon. From two until three the students learned the results of their English and Math placement tests. Later that day they all came over to the Student Center Ballroom to be introduced to college officials and hear a lecture on college policy. After the talk they divided into smaller groups, according to major, and then they were placed under the direction of a group leader. The leaders were upperclassmen who volunteered their time to supervise the new inductees for the weekend stay. Group leaders discussed any problems about filling out forms or questions about the campus.

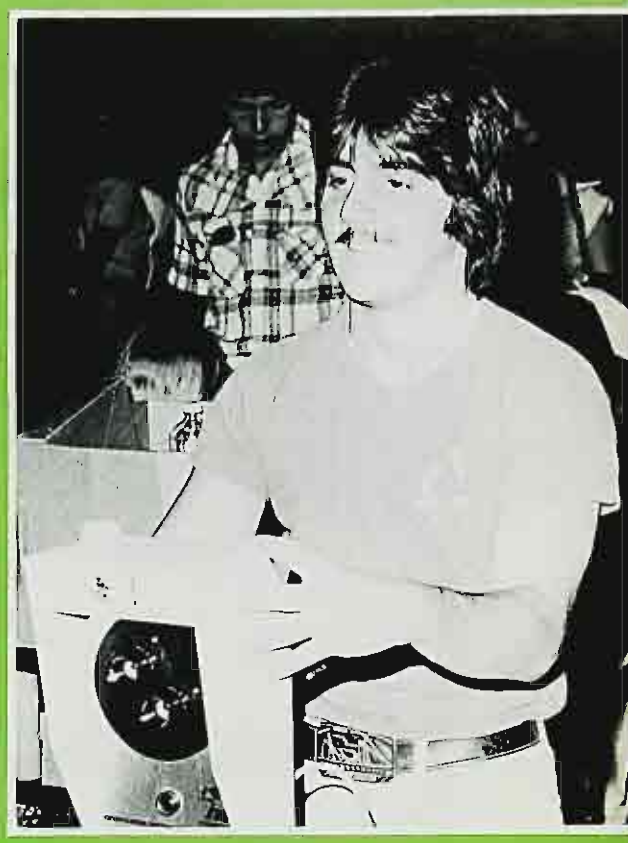
After a tour around the campus, all the groups gathered in the Ballroom for a smorgasbord. After dinner they attended a slide presentation about registration and college survival seminars. The seminars were about adapting to college life and answered questions like how to study on a college level, how to get involved in clubs and sports, and other "how tos." After the seminar between 9:30 and midnight, students had a variety of activities to chose from including swimming, tennis, ping-pong or seeing the movie "The Other Side of the Mountain."

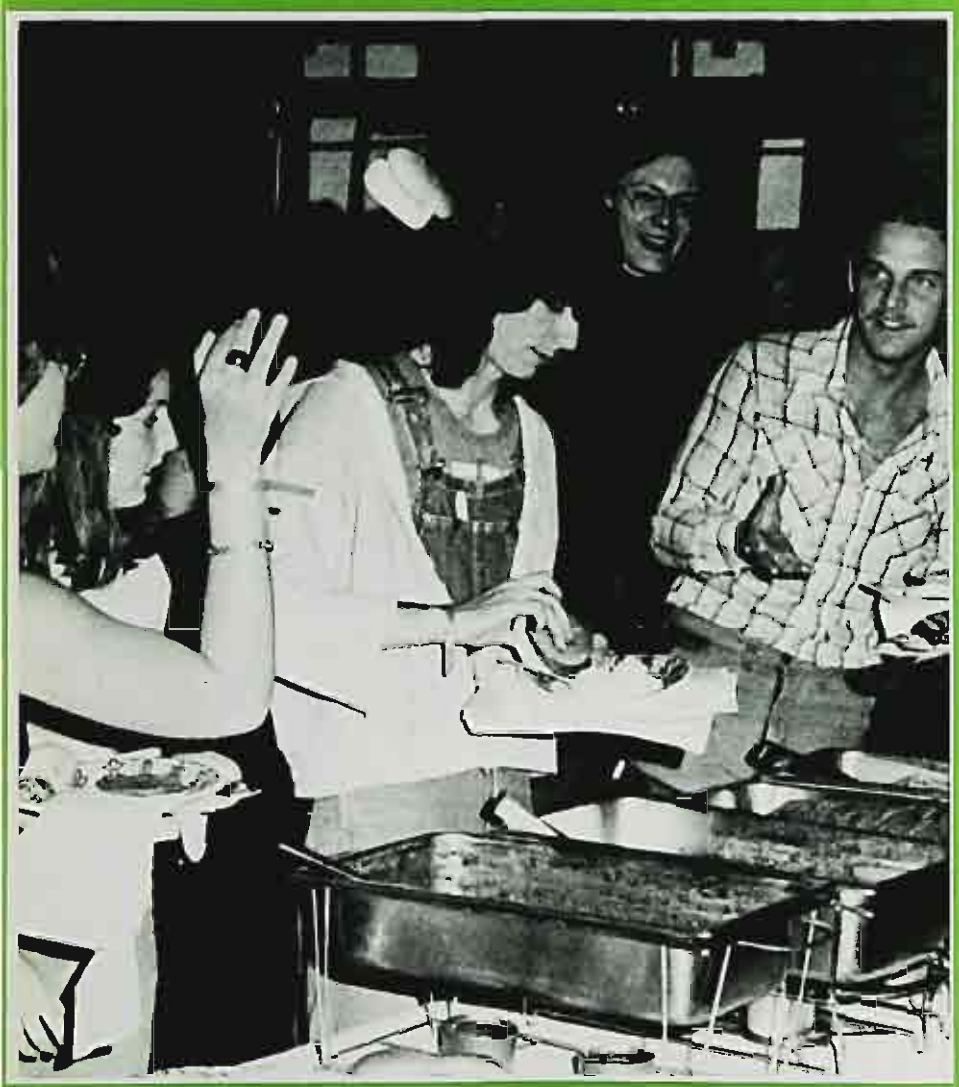
The following day, freshmen checked out of the dorms early. After a continental breakfast in the Ballroom, they met from ten to eleven for faculty advisement. Then they worked on listing and arranging their course selections until noon.

After lunch section by section received ID cards and registered for classes. The rest of the afternoon the new freshman class met with club representatives in the Student Center first floor lounge. They walked about from table to table of club displays listening to what the organizations offered. Many signed up for membership in the ones they liked.

As the sun set the freshmen began to return to their homes not to return to campus until the first day of classes. Ed Barr and other organizers of the freshman weekend were pleased with the turnout. Ed Barr commented, "At least they'll know where they're going when they get here."







p. 14 top: Freshmen wait outside Weeks Hall before being allowed to register for fall classes. Bottom: Admitted freshmen [illegible] and home [illegible] on April 15. Above left: [illegible] the [illegible] at freshmen orientation. Left: [illegible] nine merely wait to be asked here to "flip" burgers. Top: Above: Small [illegible] upperclassmen in the snapper [illegible] hundred men. (13)

EVENTS

The new scholastic year was ushered in by the usual parking hassels and long lines in the Student Center and around Wayne Hall. This chaos, which must have seemed strange to the freshman class, was, by now, merely routine for those who were beginning their last year as undergraduates.

The Bermuda Triangle brought their unique and melodious sound to Wayne Hall this week to launch the first coffeehouse of the year. The Triangle consists of Roger on the autoharp, lead singer, Wendy, and the fiddle, drum, and kazoo playing Samantha.

The trio demonstrated their versatility and energy before jammed and enthusiastic crowds. Their songs included Irish jigs, that had the crowds dancing; pop rock, and a moving version of "Nights in White Satin." Joni Mitchel's "The Circle Game" and their show stopper, "Motorcycle Madness," had to be seen to be truly appreciated.

Roger expressed the group's appreciation to their warm reception by telling the crowd, Friday night, "We really love to come here and play for you folks."

Music Soothes First Week Blues

p. 16 Above: Wendy, Roger's wife as well as his music partner. Below: Long lines at Adjustment, again, p. 17 Top: Roger playing his autoharp, country-rock style for the house crowd. Left: Stompin' Sam does her fiddle version of the Irish jig. Bottom: A typical scene on the first day back.

Junior Class Sponsors "Welcome Back" Bash

The junior class held a Welcome Back to School bash on Friday, September 23, in the Ballroom. Thanks to Jeff Belinski, president of the junior class, and other juniors, it was a successful evening with students flocking the corridors to get in to hear the music. The tables were set up with plenty of potato chips, pretzels, and peanuts for all, and for those who could not find a table, there was plenty of standing room around the makeshift bar set up by Dave O'Malley and other SGA members.

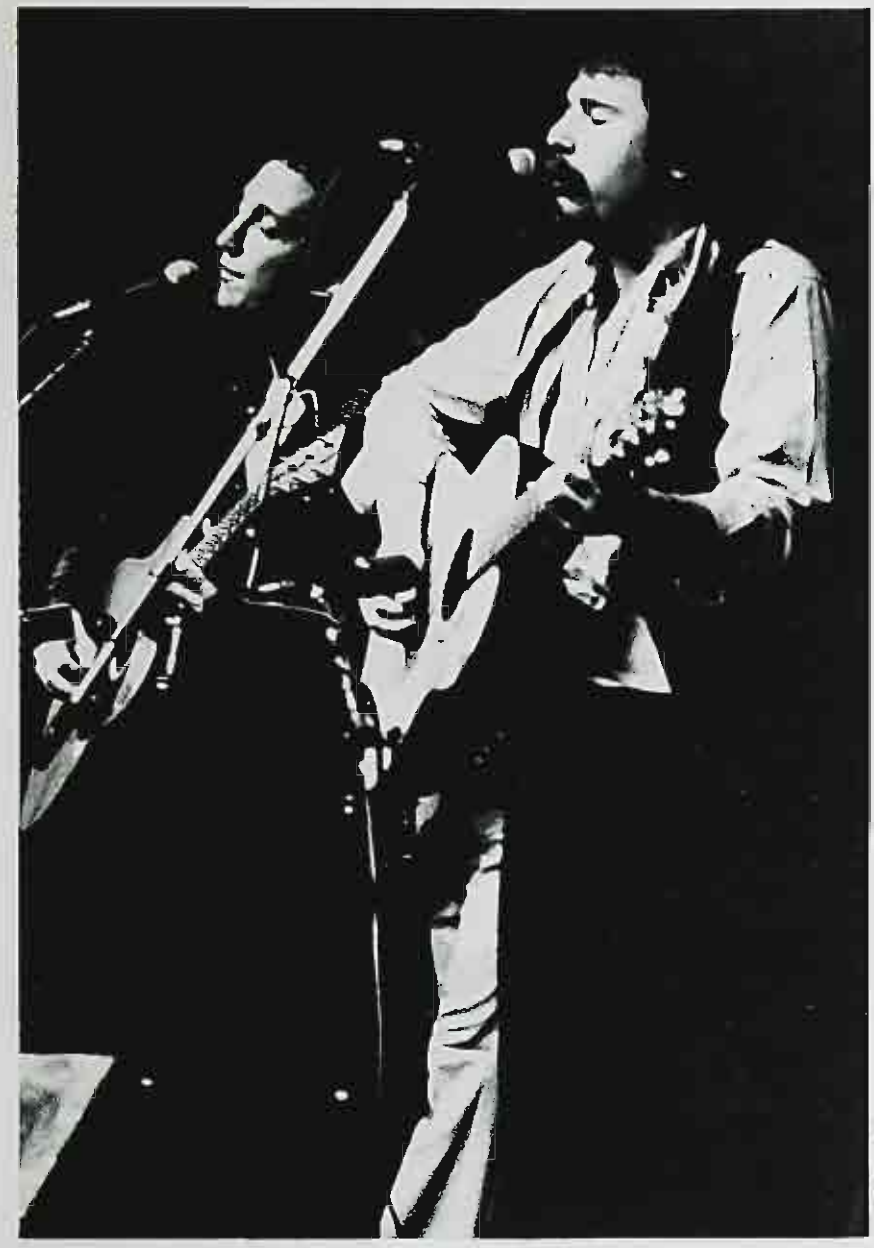
The entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Star Rock and Roll Show, Vol. 2," who played a varied collection of hard rock tunes while students took to the dance floor, swaying and bumping to the music of the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Elvis Presley and Led Zeppelin. In addition to the music, old cartoons and movie shorts were projected on a huge screen behind the band which added visual as well as oral entertainment to the scene, and thus provided fun for all!

Aztec Two-Step entertained a sparse audience in Shea Auditorium on a rainy Sunday evening. The band is led by Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman. The rest of Aztec Two-Step is composed of David Gross on bass, Michael Finkelstein on the drums, David Slieght with his electric guitar and Gordon Cohen on keyboard.

The group's lyrics were often buried beneath the sounds of drums, bass and electric guitars but, on occasion the words broke through. "The Persecution and Restoration of Dean Moriarity," "Humpty-Dumpty's Fall" and "Conversation in a Car," were songs worth listening to and remembering.

Cooper-Dodge was the back-up band for the group and they started the night off with funny songs about the places they've been and the things they've done. The group had a lot of spirit and musical ability.

The audience applauded after each song and gave both bands an ovation at the end of the first concert of the year. The SAPB concert committee sponsored the performance.



Aztec Two-Step Opens Concert Program

p.18 Top: Two members of Aztec Two-Step. Bottom: A member of the junior class moving to the beat of rock and roll. p. 19 Above: Aztec Two-Step playing in Shea. Below: One of many party tables at the Junior Class Party.

"William Paterson College people, you look great to me, and I plan to help you build your appreciation of your real value, and to encourage you to make known the level of excellence and the quality of the work being done by students and faculty and staff at William Paterson College." Thus, Dr. Seymour C. Hyman addressed an audience of faculty, students, and friends on his inauguration as president on September 29, 1977.

The ceremony began with the ringing of bells, and a stately procession of faculty and administration, in colorful cap and gown, down the aisles of Shea Auditorium. Rabbi Martin Freedman gave the invocation. He was followed by a host of teachers and friends, extending their congratulations to the new president.

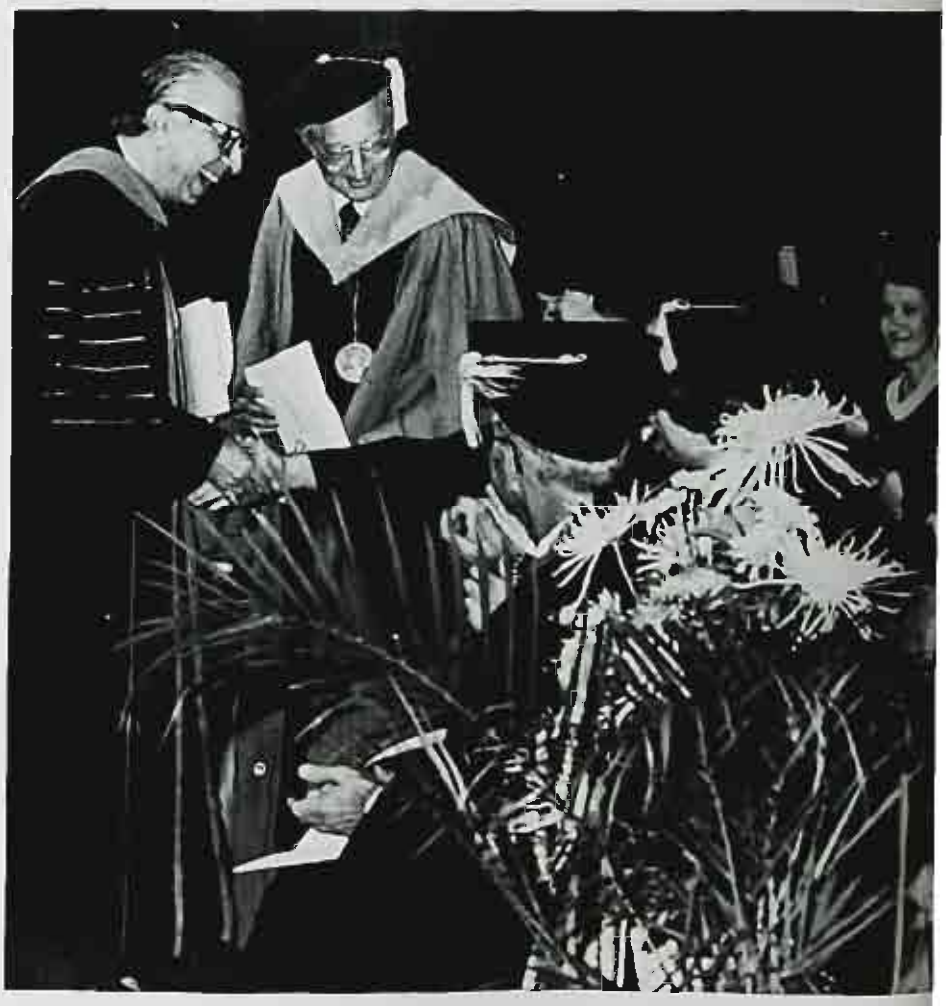
Speaker after speaker praised the new president. Mr. Dave O'Malley, SGA president, spoke on behalf of the students. Dr. Roger Shipley, Senate chairperson, praised Dr. Hyman for being "willing to sit down, to listen, and discuss matters with us." Mr. Irwin Nack, president of the local AFT, spoke of Dr. Hyman's "far greater openness towards, and respect for the Union." Dr. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education, also praised Dr. Hyman, "We have a good match here between this institution and Seymour Hyman, because you have found here at this college an educational leader of great personal vision and great strength." Dr. Miriam Winkler, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, spoke of the inauguree's "tremendous experience in the field of higher education, his wisdom, his integrity."

The inaugural address was given by Father Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University and an old colleague of Dr. Hyman's. "This college is a public one given over to the vast, striving, hopelessly idealistic agenda of public higher education the United States has set," Father Healy remarked, "It opens its arms to all of the people of all languages, all colors, all beliefs. It says, 'come and learn as much as you can, and leave in peace. Working at this agenda is how Dr. Hyman started his academic career; it has been his agenda for thirty years."

In his own inaugural speech, Dr. Hyman stressed that the college student's years at college "are only the beginning of a lifelong process of learning. I hasten to say that we are not emphasizing preparation for the graduate's first job, but for the student's ability to grow into responsibilities that we do not clearly foresee."

The ceremony concluded with a benediction by Rabbi Freedman. Afterwards, a dinner was given for the family and friends of Dr. Hyman. Music by the College Community Symphony Orchestra closed the festivities of the day.

On the following day, a Wine and Cheese party was held in Dr. Hyman's honor. Faculty, administration, alumni and campus leaders were invited to partake of the refreshments in the Ballroom.



p. 20 Right: Dr. T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education (right) has been a colleague and friend of Seymour Hyman's for over ten years. p. 21 Above: Seymour Hyman received an ovation from the audience as he approached the podium. Below: Students, faculty and guests combine for a Wine and Cheese Party.

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Bateman Vs. Byrne Vs. Higher Education

On Tuesday Republican gubernatorial candidate, Raymond Bateman, answered questions from a panel of six student representatives from various state colleges. The thirty minute conference included questions about the state income tax and its relationship to funding higher education. Bateman felt that the income tax does not fund higher education "in any way, shape or form." He also stated that he would make the problem of funding higher education a matter of "top priority" during his administration.

Governor Brendan Bryne arrived on campus later that afternoon. The democratic candidate made an opening statement in Shea Auditorium. Byrne stated that due to "his" income tax, a $70 million increase was given to NJ higher education.

Brendan Byrne answered questions from the panel and attacked the campaign of his opponent Ray Bateman whenever possible. At one point Byrne stated that Bateman's alternative tax plan was "pie in the sky." Byrne remarked, "It's easy for a politician to say I'm all for spending but be against all of the revenue."

Members of the panel who questioned the candidates on the issues were Andy Chabra, news editor of the *Beacon;* Jeff Mahen, president of Glassboro State's SGA; Rich Figel of the Montclarion; Bob Priest, a member of the Rutgers board of governors and Clair Miller of St. Peter's *Pauw-Wow.* George Koodray, WPSC's news director, was moderator.

p. 22 Above: the panel. Below: Brendan Byrne. p. 23 Top: (l to r) Seymour Hyman, Dave O'Malley and Ray Bateman talk outside Shea. Bottom: (clockwise) Andy Chabra fires another question at Byrne. Reporters surround Bateman upon his arrival on campus. Hyman welcomes Bateman to campus. Byrne talks with a cable TV reporter outside Shea.

Homecoming 1977 started off Tuesday night with a series of W. C. Fields flicks shown in the pub.

At noon on Wednesday comic George Hirshman entertained the students in the cafeteria. Students filled the cafe to capacity in order to listen and laugh at Hirshman's jokes about college life. Later that night, the Hidden Inn featured Mel Lewis and his Jazz Quartet. While many students were listening to jazz, others were rocking to the sound of Caligula in the pub.

The "fifties" lived again all day Thursday. At midday, the Ballroom was filled with movie fans who came to see, "Let the Good Times Roll." That night the Ballroom hosted a Fifties Revival dance which brought all the closet greasers and teenyboppers out for the night. The beer flowed while the students did the twist and the swim to the music of Slick.

The alumni took over the festivities on Friday. The Alumni Wine and Cheese Party brought alumni, administration, faculty, and students together again to renew old acquaintances and reminisce about old times.

Many alumni stayed through the afternoon while other alumni and students arrived on campus for Homecoming Party 77 featuring Your Father's Mustache. Congo lines of dancing students; peanuts, popcorn, beer; hats, garters, banjo and guitar music made the night a festival of delight for all. Despite the downpour of rain, a few students braved the winds and rain for a hayride around the campus.

Saturday night, under the lights of Wrightman Field, the Gridders met the Montclair Indians for the game of the season. The new bleachers were packed with fans, spirits were high, and the band, color guard, twirlers, and cheerleaders were swinging out in full force. Despite all efforts, the Gridders lost to the Indians, 20-7.

Jazz fans celebrated the finale of Homecoming weekend at a concert in Shea Auditorium. Crusader, a popular jazz band, entertained the audience with original jazz compositions.

p. 24 Above: Students go back to the 50s for a night of twisting to the music of Slick. Right: A fan of Your Father's Mustache. p. 25 Top Left: A small piece of a large congo line which formed from time to time during the Your Father's Mustache concert. Top Right: Dancers show-off at the Slick concert. Bottom: Your Father's Mustache.

Homecoming 1977

The Rainmaker Forecasts Good Entertainment

Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" is the story of a con man who comes to a Western town in the midst of a drought. He promises to relieve them of the drought within two days if they will pay him a hundred dollars to do so. The Curry family take the bet. During the two days he falls in love with the old maid of the family, Lizzy, who is afraid of reaching out and taking what she can from life. Lizzie is torn between her feelings for the Rainmaker and File, the other man in her sheltered life.

Harlan Marks as Bill Starbuck and Linda Jean Frank as Lizzie starred in this Pioneer Players production. Greg Williams' performance as the dim-witted Jim was the hit of the show. The character was rich in humor and Williams delivered the lines with perfect timing. Paul Dames as File played a good man turned bitter after his wife ran away. Fiore DeRosa was both sherriff and assistant director for the November production.

The play was directed by Robert Morgan. The imaginative set was by R. J. Turick and crew. Margaret Tobin designed the Western outfits and Tony Krivitski set up the lighting effects.

SAPB invited students to take part in the "Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent" on November 7 in the Ballroom. The contest is being run by the students involved in SAPB, with Tony Barone, acting as advisor. Susan Moroz and Celeste Cicalese, both SAPB secretaries and Jackie Shectman served as co-chairpersons of the talent hunt.

The talent search is the first one in history. Endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the event was designed to provide a serious opportunity for students to display their talents, advance their careers, and gain an education at the same time.

Randy Rice sang with a soft tender voice at a November coffeehouse. The slim tall pale man from Chicago played three consecutive evenings to a small group of students and friends.

Many of his own songs were witty "College Town, U.S.A." told the story of his college days in Illinois. He overemphasized the college's atmosphere of partying. Rice also did takeoffs of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" and a John Denver tune.

"Vincent," "Sweet Baby James," and his own song "A Whispering Tree" revealed the serious side of Randy Rice. He closed his eyes as the blue spotlight glazed the stage. The audience remained silent while he sang the bittersweet lyrics.

Applause brought Randy Rice back on stage for two encores of ballads.

p. 26 Left: Randy Rice. Right: A smiling Randy Rice singing "College Town, U.S.A." p. 27 Below: Linda Jean Frank as Lizzie and Paul Dames as File. Lizzie listens while File talks about his painful past. Below Upper Right: Jim Cino, comedian, tries out his act on the Talent Night crowd. Below Lower Right: Jose Corte, master of ceremonies.

Social Science Society Tours Amish Country

The Social Science Society took its fall semester trip to the Amish country. The land of "the plain folk" proved to be one of marked contrast to our way of life. Saturday's touring included a trip to an Amish homestead, where the lifestyle of the Amish family could be observed. Later that day the group took a ride on the Strasburg Railroad which "transported" the passengers back in time to 1886. After the adventure they ate a very filling, delicious smorgasbord at Miller's restaurant.

Sunday, the crew went to Roadside America, which is an entire American country town reproduced in miniatures. Lunch was at Sharletsville Hotel which offered an at-home atmosphere and fare in the Penn-Dutch style. That afternoon the group took a descent into Crystal Cave in Kutztown. The temperature dropped rapidly as the group descended further and further downward. On the way down they saw rock formations that were millions of years old. Members arrived on campus that evening richer in knowledge of the Amish.

In late October, the Midday Artist Series featured jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and clarinetist Eddie Daniels. Before a large audience they gave a superb performance. The memorable moments included improvisation, sometimes playful and witty, sometimes inspiring.

Each performer was given a chance to play individually. Pizzarelli had four solos. He played three Dzango Rheinhardt compositions and he also played "The Very Thought of You." Daniels played several of his own clarinet compositions for the crowd.

p. 28 Top: Bucky Pizzarelli plays a Rheinhardt composition. Bottom: Social Science Society poses in front of the Paradise car in Strasburg Railroad station. p. 29 Above Left: Pizzarelli playing "The Very Thought of You" with Daniels accompanying on flute. Above Right: Social Science advisors Dr. and Mrs. Job.

Stephen Baird Appears On Campus

Above Left: Papa John Kolstad strumming an Ozark Mountain tune. Top Right: Stephen Baird — up close. Below: A representative (right) from Suburban Savings and Loan in Wayne, talked about careers in banking. Above Far Right: Stephen Baird. He played. They listened.

Stephen Baird presented his diverse collection of songs, some original and some traditional, at the Hidden Inn by night and at various and sundry campus locations this past week.

From the moment Baird began his performance the audience knew they were in for a special evening. The fine clear tenor perfectly complemented his music. After a hymn, he played Tom Paxton's old reliable, "The Last Thing On My Mind." He then picked up the autoharp for "Railroading on the Great Divide." He sang two Ozark Moutain folk songs, with a bizarre accompaniment — a marionette with a board under it. By rapping the board, the marionette tapped out the rythmn of the song. He followed that with Loggins' "Danny's Song," giving the chorus in sign language. He closed the set with "Why Patty's Not at Work Today," a tragic tale of the dangers of construction work, sung acappella. During the next set he asked for audience participation. The group clapped their hands and sang along with Baird. He used a group of children's song to gain more participation, "Where's Your Thumb," and "I'm Gonna Tell." Baird then performed a moving song, "It's Hard to be Old" and then he took out his dulcimer for Scarletti's "Grandfather Clock." After several more songs, Baird ended the night with "Stealin!"

The Career Counseling and Placement Office sponsored a Careers Day on Wednesday afternoon in the Ballroom. Representatives from companies all over New Jersey and administrators from each of the college's departments turned out to provide information to students.

In what might be called the single most significant musical event sponsored by SAPB this year, blues and folk artist Papa John Kolstad presented his wide repertoire of songs to an appreciative, small audience at the Hidden Inn on Wednesday.

He started off the set with a song about fishing and after that — a song about fishing. He gave the crowd a taste of his fine guitar picking and was to give them bigger helpings all through the night. Papa John continually rapped with the audience between numbers. After "Diddy wah Diddy" he gave a long dissertation on marijuana although never mentioning the word.

Kolstad's music was the mainstay of the night. His music selections varied throughout his performance. Some of his numbers were: "Almost Gone," "This Ain't No Place For You and Me," "Gimme That Old Time Religion," and "Sadie Green."

Take the work of a genius, give it to a determined director with a young, talented and eager cast, add an excellent group of musicians and an inventive staff plus hard work and you end up with the most impressive hit of the season, "Godspell."

Strong acting efforts were supplied by Gayle Cohen, Tommy Kahlert, Sue Whiting, and John P. Lonsdorf. Crawling, miming, falling, imitating — they were the hit of the show. The cast blended well musically too. Musical highlights included Jo A. Smith on "Day by Day," and Sue Whiting on "Bless the Lord;" a softshoe duet by Paul Dames and R. J. Kennedy, "All for the Best" and a soulful interpretation of "All Good Gifts" by Joseph Davis. Carol Armstrong kicked off the second act with an arousing lusty number "Turn Back O Man." The most impressive number in the show was the melodic harmony by Ronnie Wilson and Gayle Cohen of the song, "By My Side."

The band would have complimented any production. Their finale was incredibly moving. Some members of the band who deserve mention were: Robert Paddock on drums, Jeff Mullaney with his base, Ed Thompson playing guitar, and Joe Turrin on the keyboards.

The set construction crew, headed by R. J. Turrick consisted of over sixty members. They created a set of amazing monkey bars.

The colors of the performers' costumes were as brilliant as the acting. The beautiful outfits were designed by Margaret Tobin and put together by Peggy Anzano, Greg Khoury, Terry Rusch, Antonia Hawkins.

Kevin Marshall directed "Godspell."

Godspell Cast Over Shea

p. 32 Top: R. J. Kennedy and Company near the conclusion of "Prepare Ye." Middle: The Company joins Jo A. Smith to sing "Day by Day." p. 33 Top: Carol Armstrong swings her hips to tempt Joseph Davis, John Lonsdorf, Tommy Kahlert and R. J. Kennedy III during the song "Turn Back O Man." Bottom Left: Ronnie Wilson sings "By My Side" to Paul Dames. Bottom Right: R. J. Kennedy and Sue Whiting tell Tommy Kahlert a parable.

Irish music set pubsters dancing and clapping on Monday night in the pub. The Blackwater Boys combined sweet Irish ballads with American folk ballads and contemporary country rock.

The Boys started the night off with the perfect pub drinking song, "What do you do with a drunken sailor?" They followed that number with several ballads by the Kingston Trio, New Rider's, "Glendale Train," and the tale of "Puff, the Magic Dragon" by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Andy Holland and Jack Driscoll sang the lyrics with beautiful melodic voices. Barry Wiesenfield played bass for the group. The man who set everyone dancing was the fiddle player, Gary Kirmayer. Kirmayer also played several solo pieces on the flute. He made the Irish ballads come to life with his magical talent. The crowd gave him a round of applause after each solo.

The Blackwater Boys ended the night with several anti-war songs reminding everyone of the conflict between England and Ireland. The Boys left the pub to a tremendous ovation and calls of "Come back real soon!"

Wainwright Captures Audience With Wit

A man wearing brown pants and a green striped shirt walked on stage in the Ballroom this Wednesday night. The wit and pantomime of Loudon Wainwright captured the audience. They listened and laughed at his musical tales of unrequited love, final exams, and flying. They continued laughing through the songs, "Rufus, the Tit Man," "Sufer Girl," and a comic skit of Wainwright as Elvis Presley addressing the poetic muse.

Wainwright concluded the evening with his hit, "Dead Skunk." The audience gave him a standing ovation for his beautiful blend of music and comedy.

Slow Train, a country rock blues band, started off the musical night and later joined Wainwright for several numbers. They sang songs about women and the troubles and joys they've had with the types of women they've encountered along the way.

p. 34 Top: The Black Water Boys. Bottom: Gary Kirmayer and Andy Holland play a foot-stomping tune. p. 35 Below Left: Loudon Wainwright in song. Below Right: Wainwright in balloons.

College Community Aids Adams

Senior Bruce Adams was seriously injured and his father, Herbert Adams was fatally shot during a hold-up of an Adams' relative's tavern. The two men were tending the tavern that evening because the owner, Frank Bowmen was attending a church function with his sister-in-law, Adams' mother. The gunmen collected $100.

Doctors operated on Bruce Adams soon after his admittance to the hospital to remove splintered bone fragments from behind his left ear but the bullet remains lodged in his brain. A hospital spokesman said that further surgery "would probably do more harm, than good" since the bullet is in an inoperative location.

The dilemma of the family caused the college community to act. Clubs and organizations held sales of all kinds to raise money for Bruce Adams' medical expenses.

WPSC stayed on the air for twenty-four hours in an attempt to raise funds. Station members solicited for more funds in the Student Center.

The first conference home game, between Ramapo and WPC raised money for the effort by charging an additional fifty cents admission. Another basketball game featuring the Yankees vs. the Administration was held later in November with half the proceeds going to Adams.

A few weeks after the incident, Bruce Adams was reported to be recovering. He sent a letter to the *Beacon* from his hospital bed, thanking everyone for their concern —

I would like to thank everyone involved in the fund-raising activities being held on my behalf.

Everyone is being so nice to my family and I. We want you all to know that it is greatly appreciated.

My sincere thanks to all of you at WPC.

p. 36 Top Left: WPC player waits for the ball to bounce off the rim of the All-Stars basket. Top Right: Coach John Adams and an All-Star vie for the ball. Below: Jersey Central was the band featured for the Bruce Adams Benefit Dance. p. 37 Left: the All-Stars gave out autographs before the game. Right: John Adams guards on an All-Star as athletic director, Arthur Eason looks on.

Sheffield Stays

A feeling of tension prevailed in Wayne Hall on Wednesday night while over 400 people pleaded, demanded and questioned the Board of Trustees on behalf of teachers who they thought were going to be fired.

On December 6, the Board of Trustees announced that the Personnel Committee had not made their decision on retention and would wait to do so until they heard testimony from all those who wished to speak. Over a hundred of the petitioners got the chance to speak to the Board.

At four in the morning the Board reached its final decision and announced it to the hundred people who waited into the early morning hours to hear it. Dr. Carol Sheffield, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Melvin Edelstein, associate professor of history; and Dr. William McKeefrey, professor of philosophy received tenure. All three professors had received negative recommendations from President Seymour Hyman. Another surprise was the retention of Toby Silverman-Dresner, assistant professor of psychology. She was the only teacher not up for tenure whose non-retention decision was reversed.

According to Stan Bidell, *Beacon* staff writer, there were 71 teachers up for retention, 52 were retained and 19 were not. Of this total, 19 were up for tenure, 12 were tenured and 7 were released. Of the remaining 52, 40 were retained and 12 were released. Out of the 10 teachers supported by the SGA, three were kept.

p. 38 Top: Supporters of Edmond Ordonez brought placards to illustrate their feelings. Bottom: Carol Sheffield stated at the meeting, "My record speaks for itself." p. 39 Left: Two supporters who protested all faculty firings. Middle: John Shilby spoke in support of Sheffield saying in part, "She's helped me get the best education possible through advisement." Below: A view of the protest meeting in Wayne Hall.

Christmas is a joyous time of year for everyone but college students. While others are buying presents and decorating trees, college students are spending bleary-eyed hours in the library cramming for exams and researching the paper that they had "all semester to do." WPC students, however, will find some time, even if it's only a few hours — to party. In the pub, students lifted toasts to celebrate the last exam and the new year — 1978.

The Outlaws gave two consecutive performances in Shea on Saturday to end the SAPB fall concert series.

Happy Holidays

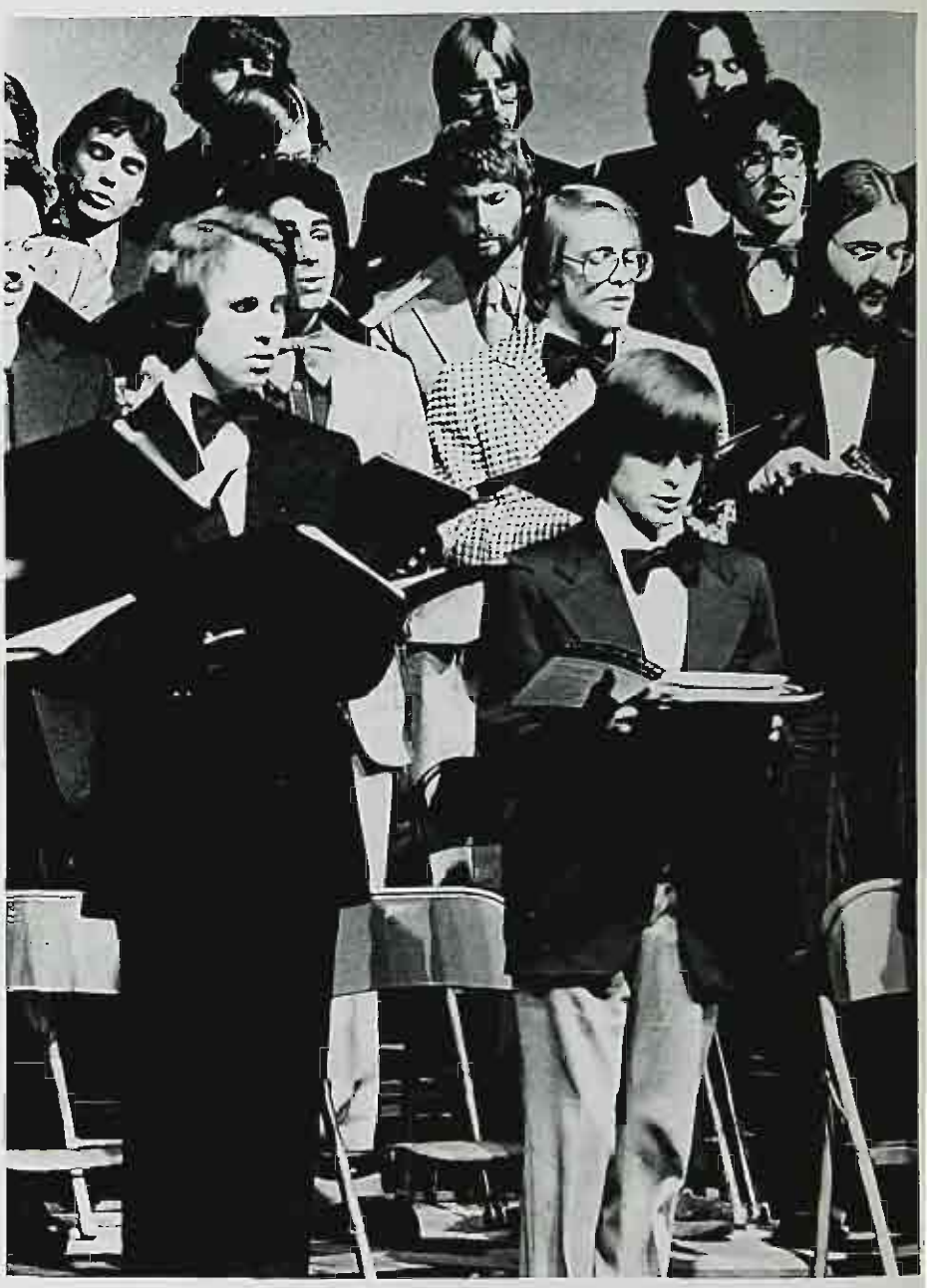
1977

Happy New Year
1978

p. 42 Left: A little gin party in the pub. Right: A WPC Santa elf. p. 43 Students bought a lot of Christmas cheer at the pub. Below: The Outlaws.

Angelic voices were heard from inside Shea Auditorium during the last week of the semester. Dr. Julia Andersen conducted the Concert Choir, and the Women's Choral Ensemble in song for the Annual Christmas Concert. The All-College Chorus, led by Jane Wiedensaul and the Men's Glee Club were also included in the program.

Hark, the Concert Choir Sings



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p. 42 Top: A tearful Ms. Andersen accepts a bouquet of roses from the Concert Choir. Bottom: The Men's Glee Club. p. 43 Above: A view of the Student Center from Wayne Hall. Right: A drift blocks the exit doors around Hobart Hall. Below: A pathway was cleared from Shea to the bridge the day after the storm.

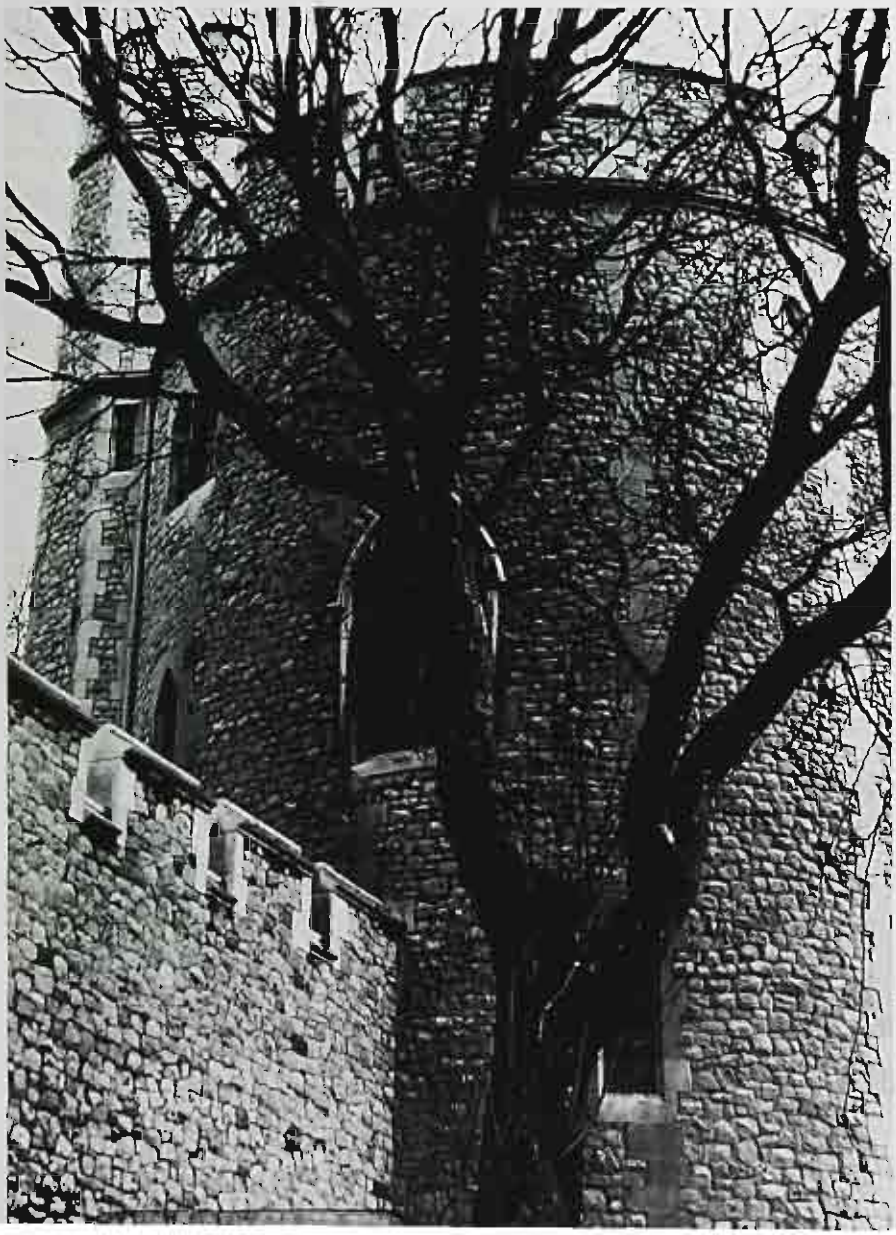
"Slip-slidin' away, slip-slidin' away. You know you're nearer your destination the more you're slip-slidin' away . . ." sang out Paul Simon on car radios. The cars kept rhythm to the music during the first few days of "Spring" semester. A winter snowstorm warning was in effect for the second week of January and the snow started falling right on schedule. The storm developed into one of the worst storms of this century.

On January 17 many students attempted to drive to campus to begin the semester. The main roads surrounding WPC were hazardous enough. As soon as cars turned onto campus, ice greeted car wheels. Students helped each other by moving cars off ice slicks and into partially plowed parking spaces.

The college was closed on Wednesday due to the eight inch snowfall. On Thursday, students tried again to drive to campus which caused a massive back-up of cars. By the end of the week more snow fell and so the college was closed once more.

Students Travel Home and Abroad

p. 44 Top Left: A Buckingham Palace guard on parade. Top Right: The view inside the Tower of London. Above: The Social Science Society poses for a group shot on the Capitol steps. p. 45: Above: The SSS on tour in Washington, D.C. Bottom: The Tower of London.



During the semester break, the Social Science Society went on an excursion to Washington, D.C. This was a new trip for the Society, but a successful one.

They arrived in Washington on Friday afternoon and visited Ford's Theater. That same afternoon they investigated the interior of the FBI building. That night many members of the club danced at the Jolly Ox, a restaurant and cocktail lounge in the area.

The next morning the group arrived at the White House for a tour of the State dining rooms. Later that morning they climbed the Capitol steps for a guided tour. Members spent the rest of the afternoon at the Smithsonian Institute. That night the members returned to the Jolly Ox.

Sunday the group visited the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial and then they returned to the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian. In the late afternoon, everyone boarded the bus to return to WPC.

The Student Activities Office sponsored trips overseas during winter break. The trips included such places as Bermuda, Hawaii and England.

About a score of students opted for the England package of eight days and seven nights. Although the group included two chaperones, Judy Manzi and Bill Gazdag, to "watch over" the students, each student was given the opportunity to explore England on his own. "We each got a separate view of the city," commented Elizabeth Botta. "I attended the National Theatre several times. I saw Paul Scofield and Sir John Gielgud, in person and a great production of "Volpone," for the price of four dollars!" The group returned home from a foggy England to the USA, January 16.

Pioneer Players Stage Tennessee Williams Classic

p. 46 Top: Gooper (Greg Williams) tells Big Mama (Lily Strott) the truth about Big Daddy's condition, as Maggie (Catherine Lotwis) comforts her. Bottom Left: Maggie (C. Lotwis) attempts to seduce Brick (Sal Rodriguez) in vain. Bottom: Big Mama (L. Strott) asks Brick (S. Rodriguez) to be kind to Maggie. The ambitious and fertile wife of Gooper (Pam Hardin) looks on. p. 47 Top Left: Big Daddy (Tom Brennan) talks over his future plans with a disillusioned Brick (S. Rodriguez). Top Right: Big Mama (L. Strott) tries to cheer up Maggie (C. Lotwis) after Maggie had a fight with Brick. Bottom: Big Daddy (T. Brennan) tells Big Mama (L. Strott) exactly what he thinks of her.

Big Daddy has got cancer. Big Daddy has got money. Big Daddy has got relatives who would love to be left with a large chunk of Big Daddy's money. Aside from Brick, Big Daddy's son, each of the relatives is acting like a "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Pioneer Players staged this famous play from January 27 to February 4 in the Hunziker Theatre. Excellent performances were given by Catherine Lotwis as Maggie, Brick's wife; Sal Rodriguez, as Brick; and Gooper the other son, played by Greg Williams.

Tom Brennen gave a powerful interpretation of the role of Big Daddy. The scenes between Big Mama, acted by Lily Strott, and Big Daddy were a perfect blend of drama and humor. The play was directed by James Rodgers.

The set was amazing. The re-creation of the bedroom setting of a plantation home in the Mississippi Delta was beautifully designed by R. J. Turrick and put together by a stage crew of over fifty.

p. 48: The Good Rats. Number 75 is Peppi Marchello. p. 49: Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes. Johnny is wearing his Kingfish T-shirt.

Rats Meet Jukes

The SAPB originally scheduled Great Southern but when they cancelled out at nearly the last minute, the concert committee quickly booked, Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes to accompany the Good Rats at Shea.

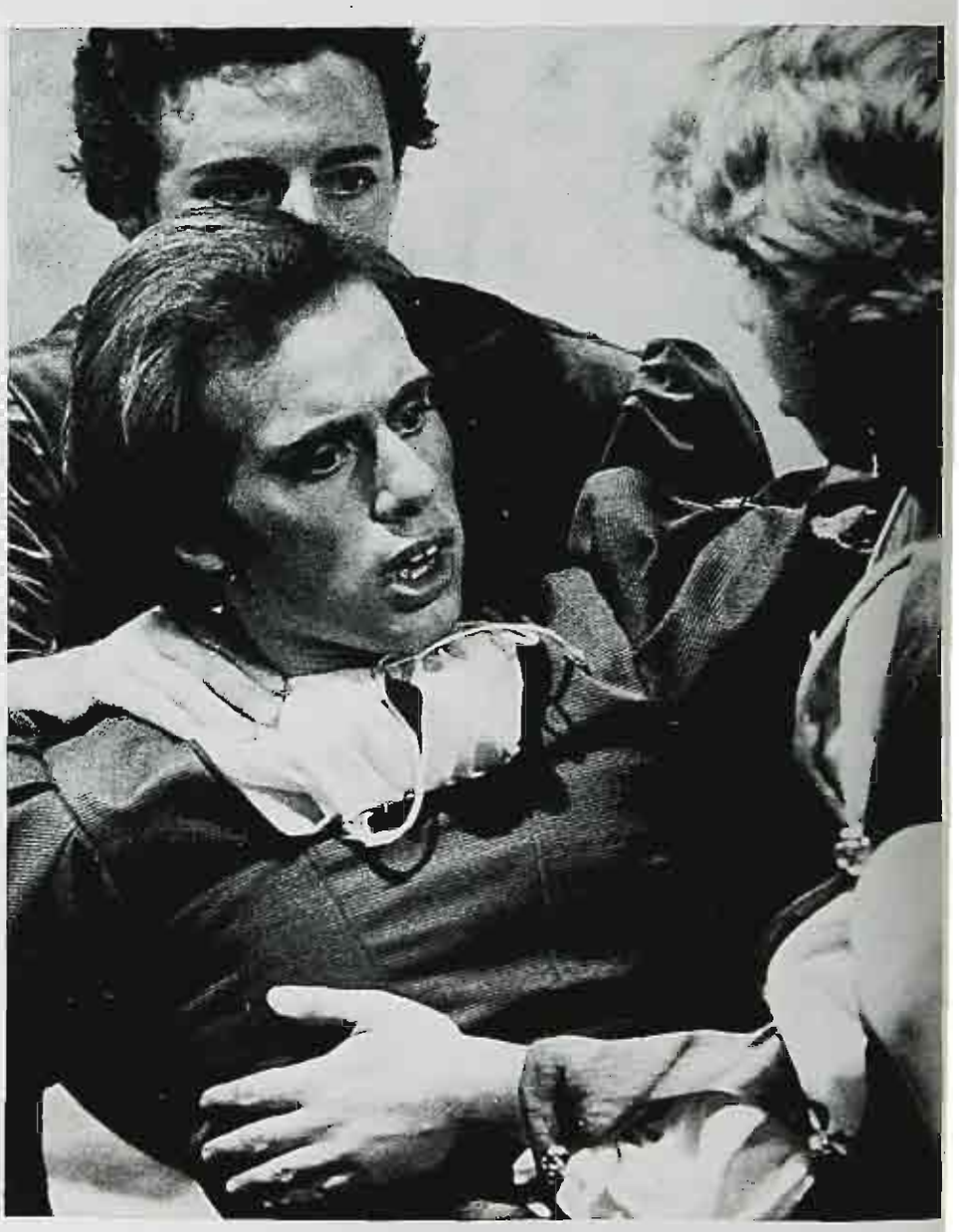
Southside Johnny's rendition of the Van Zandt-Bruce Springsteen masterpiece, "Love On the Wrong Side of Town" was sharp and clear but Ronnie Spector's absent sexy voice on "You Mean So Much To Me Baby" was evident. The title song from their first and second albums, "I Don't Wanna Go Home" and "This Time It's For Real" were showcases for the brass. Mr. Popeye came out from behind his drums to sing the base vocal of "Fever," another song by Springsteen. The group's encores were good blues.

The Good Rats do their best to live up to their reputation as the weirdest band around. Peppi Marchello as the lead vocal for the Rats screamed out the lyrics and mimicked several obscene actions on stage. The group's new album "From Rats to Riches" was the source of most of the music featured at the concert.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was performed by the Pioneer Players in early April. Almost every literate person knows the story and many have seen the movie version or studied the play at either the high school or college level. Such a familiarity with the play provided a dismal audience turnout at Shea.

Tommy Kahlert III starred as Romeo. Taryn Trappe gave a beautiful interpretation of Juliet. Juliet's nurse was acted by Pamela Hardin. Theatre professor, Will Grant, mixed humor and sincerity as Friar Lawrence. Greg Williams was the joker, Mercutio.

The setting and costuming were stylish and multi-colored. The scenery was also multi-purposed.



Pioneer Players' Drama Lacks Vibrancy

p. 52. Top: Tybalt's wife cries over the body of her slain husband. Bottom: Romeo (Tommy Kahlert III) listens to the last words of Mercutio (Greg Williams) before he dies. p. 53. Above: Friar Lawrence (Will Grant) comforts Romeo (Kahlert) after the murder of Tybalt. Left: Juliet's nurse (Pam Hardin), wonders what has come over her Juliet (Taryn Trappe).

p. 54. Above: Senator Sam Ervin answers questions put to him by *Beacon* and WPSC reporters during a press conference before the lecture. Right: Three faces of Sam Ervin — Top: Ervin talked about the confusion over policy which exists in Washington. Middle: Ervin states that he is adamantly against mandatory retirement. Bottom: The senator discussed how difficult it is to detect fraud in a democracy. p. 55. Above: Loree Adams stands beside one, out of hundreds, of posters she used to get her message over. Below: Everyone who passed Mike Mintz on their way into the Student Center received a balloon and a card which listed the Mintz ticket.

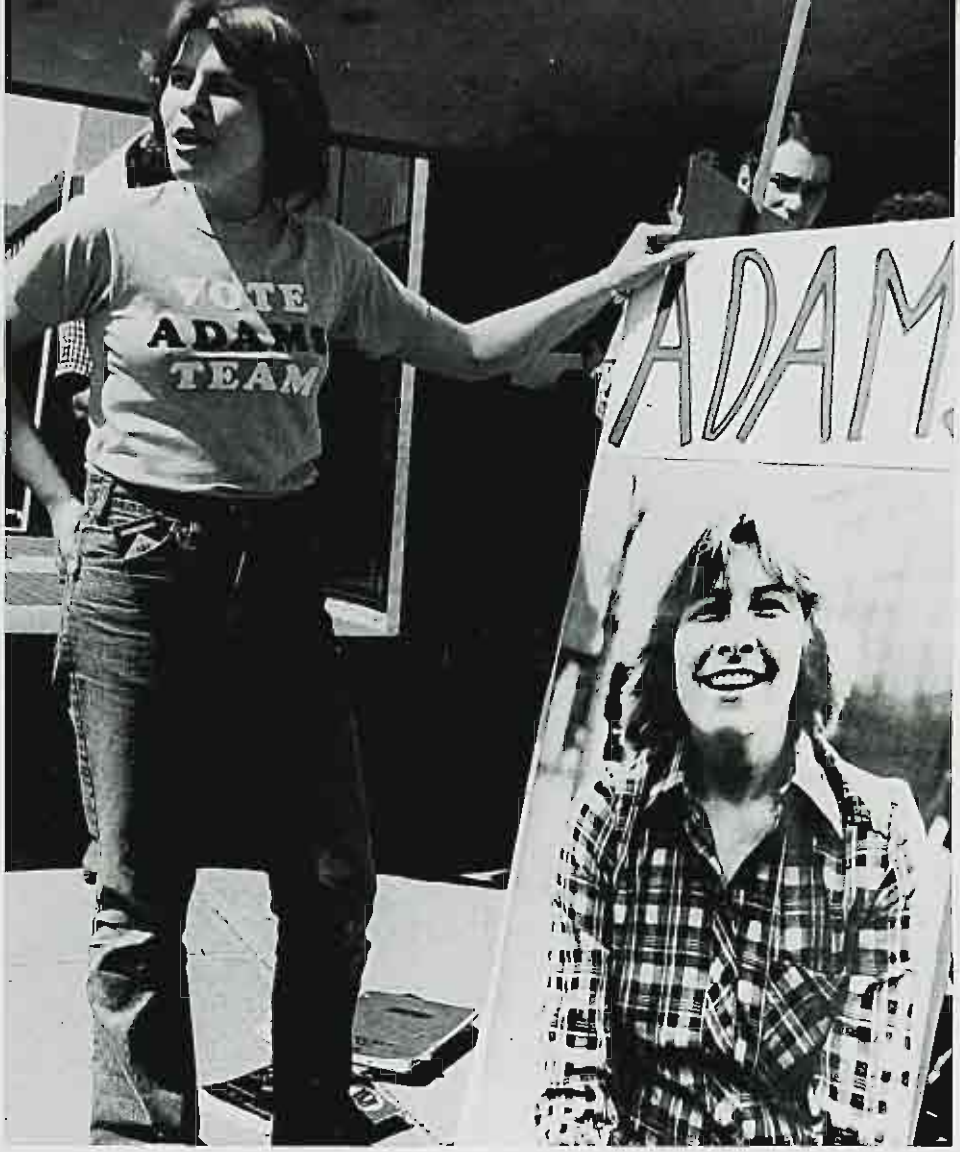
Sam Ervin Ponders Watergate Affair

Nixon tried to substitute a government of men for a government of laws. Watergate showed the wisdom of the founding fathers in dividing powers among the three branches of government. The President failed us but the Congress and the Supreme Court remained true to the Constitution.

Senator Sam Ervin spoke to a sold-out crowd in the Student Center Ballroom on April 23. Most of the questions he was asked concerned Watergate. Since Ervin chaired the 1973 Senate Presidential Campaign Practices Committee which investigated the case, he knew all the answers. He stated he believed it was Providence that made Frank Wills notice tape on the door at the Watergate. Ervin thought the pardoning of Nixon by Ford was wrong, saying, "I would never pardon a man who had never been convicted of an offense." Still, the senator believes that Nixon has been punished enough. He commented that the man has experienced, "the worst suffering a human being can endure."

To wrap up the evening, the "old country lawyer," a storyteller at heart, told some anecdotes about his twenty-year career in Congress. The stories allowed the audience to peek behind the public image and see the man. Senator Ervin received a loud ovation at the end of his speech.

Voters Elect First Woman SGA President



Loree Adams became the first woman president of the SGA by soundly defeating Mike Mintz, 534-284. Her vice presidential candidate, Jeff Belinski, beat SAPB President, John McIntyre, 439-383. Cathy Carley will team up with Mark Thalisinos in the co-treasurers' office. Carley received 461 votes compared to Sue Powelstock's 354 but Mintz's co-treasurer, Thalisinos edged out a victory by 28 votes over Tim Watters.

Class Election Results:

Senior Class
- Gary Yacono over Cindy Motsch 138-106
- Joe Ablahani over Bill Reeves 129-71
- Kim Mullen over David Williams 121-87
- Susan Moroz (uncontested) 178

Junior Class
- Betsy O'Rourke over Allan Barr 137-28
- Diane Pansci (uncontested) 157
- Sharon Hoppe over Tom Orefice 79-78
- Helen Karaminos (uncontested) 72

Sophomore Class
- Pat Coffrey over Grace Valario 110-72
- Karen Zack over James Devenney 88-63
- Ruth O'Hara over Peter Mankin 85-82
- Camille Zopper over J. Pisauro 86-64

Out of a campus population of approximately 7,000, the voter turnout for the SGA election was 818 voters. Other elections attained smaller numbers, 270 in the Senior Class, 159 in the Junior Class, and 189 votes in the Sophomore Class.

Class officers and SGA officials, except for the co-treasurers, took over at the last SGA meeting of the year in May.

Posters with the slogan, "Do It With Your Hands" tempted students to visit the Student Art Exhibit throughout the second week of April. Art majors displayed their finished works and demonstrated crafts including weaving, drawing, and printmaking to all viewers. The Art Education Association sponsored the program in the hope that more students would be made aware of artists and their art.

Artists Display Talents

The Joffrey II Ballet Company concluded their four-month tour of the United States at Shea on April 19. The dozen young dancers gave a magical performance for the sold-out crowd.

The company performed several well-known ballets. The first number, *Scherzo,* was choreographed by Tom Pazik. The piece was fast and abstract involving a flowing graceful line of movement. This ballet was performed by Mary Linn Durbin, Leslie Burger, Camilla Basden, Bruce Falco, Mike Michaels, and Wesley Robinson. In the next number, the Joffrey II company used the *ribbon cabrilloe.* It is the only company to use this step. The ballet, *Continuo,* was danced by Diane Partington, Blu Matthews, Lynne Chervony, Christopher Stocker, Luis Perez, and Eric Clopper. The company also performed, *Tzigane* danced by Mary Durbin and Mike Michaels and *Incident at Blackbriar,* a story of paternal love danced by Lynne Chervony, Blu Matthews and Bruce Falco.

Threads From a String of Swing was the last dance of the evening. The ballet took a nostalgic look at the music of Glenn Miller. It was danced by Mary Durbin, Camilla Basden, Leslie Burger, Christopher Stocker, Bruce Falco and Luis Perez.

The audience loved the Joffrey II and showed their appreciation by the tremendous ovation they extended to the dancers at the conclusion of the night of entertainment.

Dancers Swirl and Twirl at Shea

p. 56. Top Left: An art student demonstrates the art of sketching. Top Right: The weaving display was one of the favorite displays at the exhibit. Bottom Left: "Do It With Your Hands" was the slogan for the week. Artist Cindy Garabedian came up with the phrase and designed the posters. Bottom Right: Printmaking, as displayed, appears to be a diverse and beautiful art. p. 57. Above: The Joffrey II in motion. Below: Performers took a classic pose during their four curtain calls.

Above: The new members posed for a group picture at the Who's Who breakfast held in May. Sitting: (l to r) Assistant to the Dean of Students, Janis, Alice Monsaert, Mary Christopher and Lori Danielson. Standing: (l to r) Benjamin Bencivenga, Judith Parisi and Jeffrey Belinski. Not Pictured: Arthur Peter Camoia, John P. McIntyre, David O'Malley and Kathleen Richardson.

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges Select WPC Top Ten

JEFFREY BELINSKI served as Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class Historian and Junior Class President. He has been a member of WPSC, SAPB, and the SGA. This year he became a member of the SGA Executive Board. Jeffrey Belinski is a junior.

BENJAMIN BENCIVENGA was assistant manager of WPSC last year and has served as the manager of WPSC during his senior year. He has also been a member of the Alcohol Review Board and the SGA Judicial Board.

ARTHUR PETER CAMOIA has been very active on SAPB. He has been SAPB vice-chairperson of the Student Co-Op and the chairperson of the SAPB Creative and Performing Arts Committee. He has held membership in the SGA and the College Senate By-Laws Committee. He served as the Junior Class Treasurer last year. During freshman orientation last June, he was a group leader.

MARY CHRISTOPHER transferred from Jersey City State College two years ago to complete her education at WPC. Since her arrival, she has joined the *Beacon* as a staff writer. She has served on several committees of SAPB. A dorm student, she became involved in the dorm food co-op. This year she was elected to the office of secretary of the Class of 1978.

LORI DANIELSON has been a member of the History Club and was elected to the office of treasurer last year. She has also been a member of the History Department Executive Council. She has served as the Social Science Society's President for two years and as the treasurer of the club during her sophomore year. She has been a *Yearbook* staff member and was elected to the office of Literary Editor during her senior year. She has participated in the SGA as a representative. This year she was named to the history honor society. Lori Danielson is a sister of Theta Gamma Chi.

JOHN P. MCINTYRE served on various committees of SAPB and was elected SAPB President during his senior year. This year he was named as the Senior representative to the Student Center Advisory Board. He has held the office of Vice President of the Irish Cultural Club. He has been a member of the SGA and he served on the All-College Senate.

ALICE MONSAERT has been a member of the swim team and was elected the team captain. She has participated in intramurals. She was appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee for Athletics and she has served on various departmental committees. She has been a member of the Dance Club and the Physical Education Club. Alice Monsaert is a senior.

DAVID O'MALLEY was Vice President of the SGA during his junior year and he was elected President this year. During his college career, he was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He has been the Pub manager and he has served on several SAPB committees. David O'Malley is a brother of Kappa Epsilon.

JUDITH PARISI was the *Beacon* Feature Editor, a *Beacon* advertisement representative and a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists as an undergraduate. This year she has been a graduate assistant in the Office of Information and Publication Services. She also joined the Evening Division Student Council and the Alumni Association.

KATHLEEN RICHARDSON transferred to WPC from Middlesex County College. She is an international student from Curacao. She has served as the International Student Association Treasurer for the past two years. She has been a member of the Special Education Club and the CEC Council. She also participated in track and field.

The annual Carnival was held in early April in lot five. Many of the organizations ran the various booths and food stands. The evening sky glowed with the lights from the rides and booths. A few days of cool weather and rain deterred many people from attending the Carnival. Another deterrent might have been other carnivals which were held in the area. The end of the week brought some better weather and more people to enjoy the games and rides.

Right: Carnival volunteer smiled as the sun broke through. Below: The coin-tossing booth saw some activity. *Far Right: Two children, one* having fun; the other thinking about it, rode the rocket.

Carnival Season
Marred by Downpour

It's a Perfect Day for a Picnic

The All College Picnic was scheduled to be held on May 12. The rain, however, made this impossible, so the picnic took place on May 14. Thursday proved to be a perfect day for a picnic. The air was filled with the aroma of cooking hamburgers, which led students away from the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall, to the grills. The Student Center lawn was soon covered with people. Sounds of music from the band, and people playing frisbee and singing filled the air. The dedicated students who cooked and served the food to their fellow classmates, once again deserve our thanks.

p. 62. Top: A hungry student begs for another burger. Bottom: Students waiting for the free food. The line remained long until the food ran out. p. 63. Top Left: Famished student at the end of the line (in more ways than one). Bottom Left and Above: Two views of the crowd in the early afternoon on the Student Center lawn.

The annual Senior Dinner Dance was held on May 5, at the Westmount Country Club. The evening was opened with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner. The Class of 1978, along with their guests, faculty, and staff, were entertained by the Emerald Experience.

Class President Nancy Phillips welcomed the seniors and their guests. Joanne Sebekos D'Emidio, 1976 Class President, delivered the invocation. Dr. Hyman was unable to attend so Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo greeted the Class of 1978 and proposed a champagne toast.

The awards were presented by the Alumni Affairs Director, Nancy Thompson. Anthony Barone, advisor to the Senior Class, received an award for his contributions in aiding the class. Three students received the Outstanding Senior Award. They were: Nancy Phillips, Benjamin Bencivenga, and Thomas Benedetti. The recipients of the Valuable Senior Award were: Edward Barr, Benjamin Bencivenga, Thomas Benedetti, Andy Chabra, Mary Christopher, Tim Goeler, Dave O'Malley, Nancy Phillips, Ron Sampath, Harriet Shapiro, Patti Stewart, and Stewart Wolpin.

After the award ceremonies, dinner was served and the band brought many to their feet to dance, dance, dance.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS:

Ben Bencivenga

Ben Bencivenga has worked diligently for WPSC Radio Station to help it attain its success. He has been a disc jockey, newscaster, newswriter, public relations — community affairs director, assistant manager and manager.

In addition to his work at WPSC, he has been a staff writer for the *Beacon*, and a representative to the SGA. He has also been the junior and senior class representative to both the Judicial Board and the Alcohol Review Board.

Ben Bencivenga was selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year.

Thomas Benedetti

Thomas Benedetti has been active in the Student Government Association during his four years at the college. He has been a council representative for three years and he was elected vice president this year. He has also served as chairperson of the SGA election committee.

Elected as a representative to the All-College Senate, he has served on the elections and athletic policy councils. He was a member of the Athletic Association and he served on the Board of Trustees of the NJSA.

Instrumental in helping to organize the Student Activities Programming Board, he has been chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee and he was the president of SAPB in his junior year. He was also Junior Class Treasurer.

Thomas Benedetti was selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this past fall. He was a member of several national honor societies including Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

Nancy Phillips

During her college career, Nancy Phillips gave her service to the college in a variety of ways. She has worked on the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive for four years, serving as co-chairperson in both her junior and senior years. She has also been a representative on the SGA for all four years.

She was secretary of the Speech Pathology Club and became a member of Omega Theta Iota in her freshman year. In her junior year, she was vice president of her class and treasurer of her sorority.

She was president of the Senior Class, and also a member of the SGA Executive Board. She has served on various committees, including the Senior Dinner Dance and Commencement Committees.

Deserving Seniors Receive Awards at Senior Dinner Dance

Left: A view of the very small dance floor. Seniors and guests mingled until ceremonies commenced. Below: "How would you like your roast beef?," "It's two dollars for a bottle of soda," "No you can't have two dinners, sir," were some comments made by waitresses during the dinner. The overheard replies were: "Walking," "You've got to be kidding," and "My waistline thanks you." Below Right: The Emerald Experience played mostly disco but they threw in a few romantic numbers to please the lovers. Far Below: A pair watching the disco dancing. Far Below Right: A typical table filled with seniors, guests, champagne, wine, and empty dishes.

The morning of May 23, at 7:30 am, the roar of engines was heard coming from the air strip. The buses rolled forward and the annual ride to the boat had begun. A few hours later, packed with almost 2,000 happy people, the Dayliner left the dock. It headed up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain, and as usual, the ride was a lively one.

Students danced, drank, ate, drank, sunbathed, and drank some more. A number of frequent visitors to the river, some birds, extended their thanks for the food which was thrown to them, by escorting the boat into the Bear Mountain dock.

Upon arrival at their destination, the desks emptied and the people poured out onto the dock. No buses were available this year. Everyone walked up to the recreation area, carrying bats, balls, coolers, jugs, frisbees, blankets, and a variety of other picnic necessities. One particular student, whose bottle of brandy had smashed on the deck of the boat, carried a lighter load, but a heavier heart. The day was filled with eating, drinking, playing softball and frisbee, boating and swimming.

The ride back was a more quiet one for most people. Many went to the lower decks of the boat, as it grew cooler. Each year a few people send sacrifices to the river god. This year, three chairs, two frisbees, and assorted foods made their way into the river. Thus another boat ride, the last for many, ended.

p. 66. Above: A view of the top deck of the Dayliner on the way to Bear Mountain. Right and p. 67 Top Left and Below: After the walk, uphill all the way, it was time to rest. Top Right: The last annual event of the year provided a time to laugh and relax with friends.

Students Walk the Last 1/6 Mile

Seniors Graduate by Twilight

p. 68. Top: Graduates applauded and cheered for each other as the degrees were conferred. Bottom: Nancy Phillips, Senior Class President, addressed her class. p. 69. Left: A candid view of two seniors captured during a speech by Harvey Jacobs. Right: Patti Fogerty and Maureen Rooney, two English majors, on the march to Wightman Field. Below: Friends and now officially, finally, nurses, posed before they lined up with the rest of the School of Nursing.

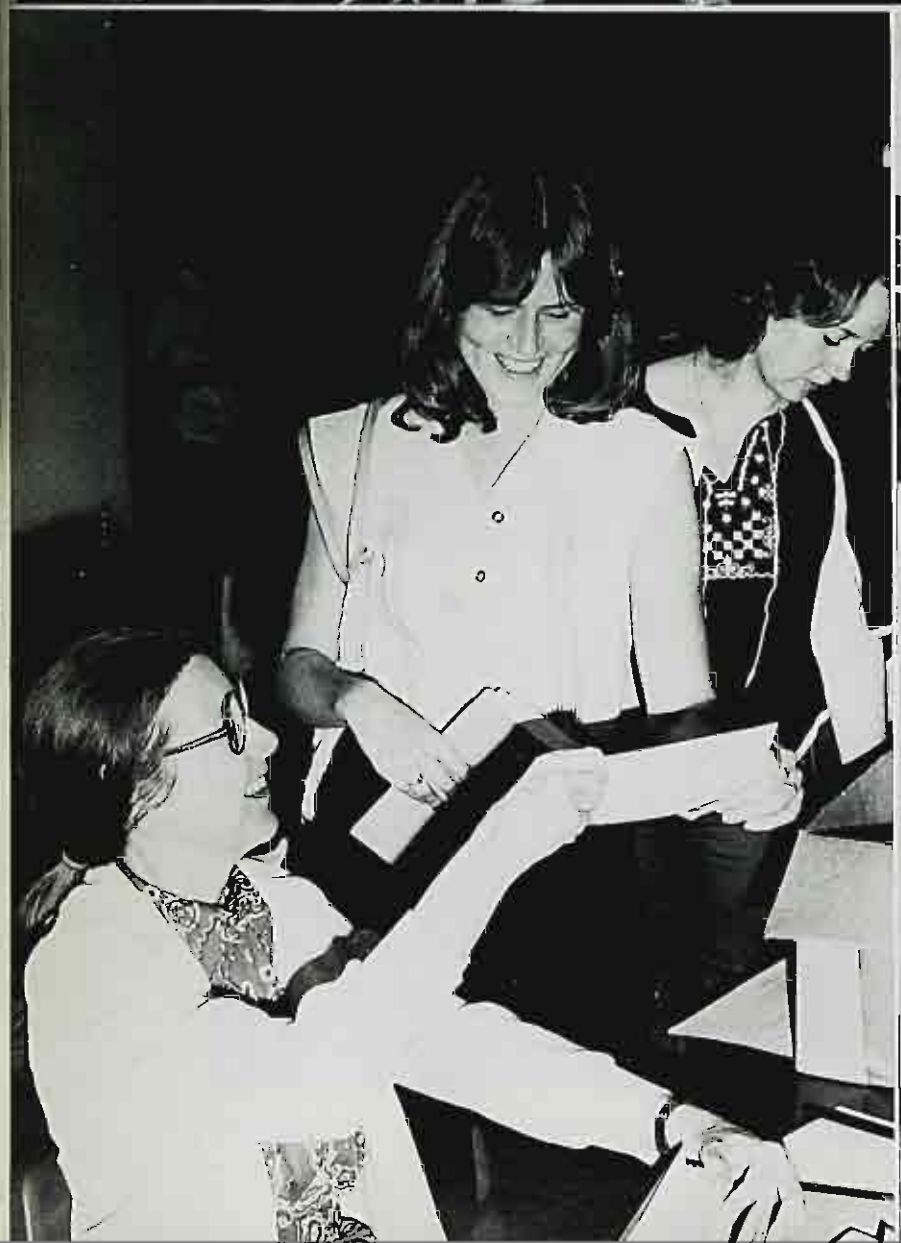
The evening of May 25 hosted the commencement ceremony of the 144th graduating class from WPC. The graduates marched onto Wightman Field at 8 p.m. to the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." This was the first night graduation, and it proved to be a lovely evening that included a rosy sunset.

Class President Nancy Phillips and College President Dr. Hyman addressed the graduates and guests. Harold M. Jacobs was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws. He then addressed the graduates, speaking on the problems of the New York City school system.

After Dr. Mahoney read the names of students graduating with honors, the degrees were conferred upon the Class of 1978, by the deans of the respective colleges. As the various majors were called, the sky was aglow with "rockets' red glare," provided by the Art Education Association. Balloons, confetti, erasers, and tennis balls were also sent flying. One last rocket was launched, exploding into golden sparkles and thus the Class of 1978 said farewell to four or more years of college life.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

Nancy Phillips	President
Harriet Shapiro	Vice President
Ed Barr	Treasurer
Mary Christopher	Secretary



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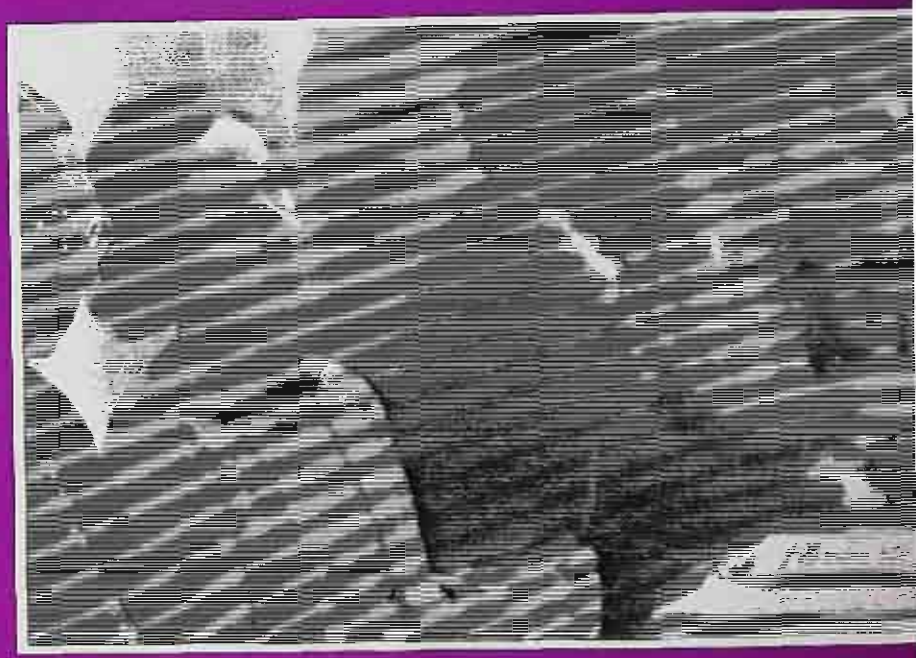

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President Hyman Reorganizes College

John Mahoney Introduces New School

Dr. Seymour C. Hyman who assumed the presidency of William Paterson College on March 1, 1977, was inaugurated in ceremonies at the college on September 29. Since his inauguration the president has worked at improving relations between the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the students. Hyman has also been involved in improving the computer center. Next year Dr. Hyman will work on the reorganization of WPC and the finances involved in the construction of new dorms along College Road.

John Mahoney, vice president of academic affairs, feels that the introduction of the School of Management is "the last and probably the most important implementation of the college's 1972 five-year master plan." Dr. Mahoney has developed an Honors in Management program to inspire excellence within the new school. The program presently consists of 44 credits of a combination of economics, political science, business administration and foreign languages.

Dr. Mahoney taught an English course, entitled, "Dante" in the fall and he says he likes to remain in contact with the student body. Throughout the year, he attempts to be available to students to discuss academic problems.

Frank Zanfino, vice president for administration and finance, suffered two heart attacks this past fall. Mr. Zanfino received coronary care at Paterson General Hospital for several weeks. Since November he has been recovering at home. Mr. Zanfino is expected to resume his office in September.

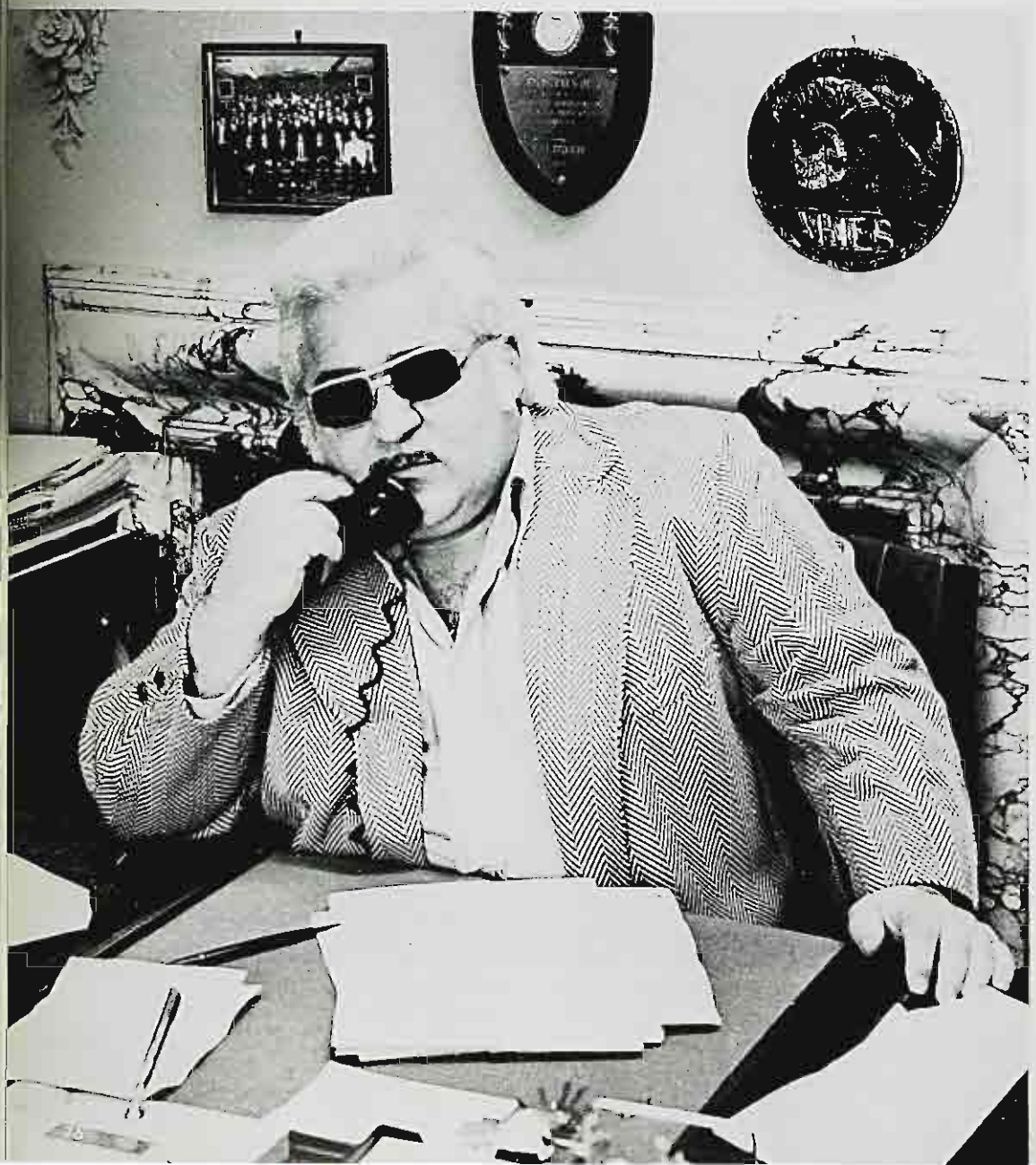
p. 74. Above: Dr. Hyman addressed the graduating class. Below Left: Dr. Hyman made a speech at inauguration ceremonies in September. Below Right: Dr. Hyman relaxed and conversed with students and faculty at the Wine and Cheese Party given in the Ballroom after inauguration ceremonies. p. 75. Top: Dr. John Mahoney. Bottom: Frank Zanfino.

More Changes on the Way

The Office of Financial Aid examined each request for monies to determine the best possible aid for each student in need. The sources of financial aid were: National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Nursing Student Loan Program, Nursing Scholarship Program, Law Enforcement Education Program, Educational Opportunity Fund Program, New Jersey State Competitive Scholarships, Public Tuition Aid Grant Program, Student Assistant Program, Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Sponsored Scholarships, and SGA Loan Fund.

Mr. Thomas DiMicelli was the director of financial aid. He was also in charge of loans and grants. Ms. Carolyn Tucker handled EOF applications, Ms. Helena Myers dealt with the Work-Nursing program, Ms. Margaret Serven was the woman to see for LEEP Loans.

Recipients of most loans and grants normally received assistance for their entire undergraduate program as long as they continued to demonstrate financial need and remained in good standing.



There were two major changes in Registrar's Office this year. First the establishment of new acade standards and second was the swi over from line to mail-in registratio

Due to the new standards, 716 dents were dismissed from college the summer with an additional 690 dents placed on academic probatio September. The major change in demic standards was that any stu whose GPA falls below 2.0 is no lo in good standing. The completely standard was the GPA needed remain in school. Freshman m attain a 1.2; sophomores, a 1.7; jun 1.9; and in order to graduate a remains the standard GPA leve attain.

The paperwork involved in switc from line to mail registration was mendous. The office increased the dent staff in the Registrar's Office spring in preparation for the fall co registration. When the registra cards arrived, they were sorted several piles — cleared cards, cards signed by the advisor, and cards f out improperly. Another problem the fact that many students did mail in their cards to the Regist Office by May 1. Vince Carrano, re rar, believes that mail registration work out better for the majority of dents despite all its problems.

The Advisement Office made sure eryone had an advisor and a time d place to seek out additional help h their curriculum whether they be l time, part time, grad graduate, day evening students. The office is comsed of Alan H. Todt, director of acamic advisement, Philip Seminario, d Leonard R. Bolzan, who joined the w this year.

p. 76. Top: Students conversing on the path that joins Ben Matelson Hall and the rest of the campus together. Next year, the Registrar's Office, and the Advisement Office are expected to join the Financial Aid Office in Bet Matelson. Bottom: Vince Carrano. p. 77. Above: Alan Todt. Below: Thomas D. Micelli.

The place to gather, before or after classes, was the Student Center. The Center housed all student government clubs and organizations, and the print shop, on the third floor. The restaurant, conference rooms, alumni office and the Student Activities office as well as a lounge took up most of the second floor. The main floor was the center of the most activity. The central office, information desk, candy shop (with the nut mix), the comfortable lounges, the Ballroom, the SAGA food center and the pub were there. Below were the bookstore, bank, vending machines, the money-changer, the arcade, and the TV lounge.

The Student Activities Office was sought by many students from time time during the year in order to b tickets or to find out about upcomi activities. Director of Student Acti ties, Anthony Barone, and assista director Ann Picozzi advised SC clubs and organizations, especially t SAPB, in planning concerts, lectur and annual events.

The directors and managers of t Student Center this year were: direct Bill Dickerson; his assistant, Joe Tan director of operations, Corwin Tint and assistant, Val Weiss; booksto manager, Will Fitzgerald; and fo service manager, Chris Miller. Ju Manzi was the scheduling officer.

p. 78. Above Left: Bill Dickerson. Above Right: Antony Barone. Left: A student employee carefu weighs some candy in The Candy Shop. p. 79. Top: The Student Center at sunset. Bottom: Judy Manzi

Student Center — the Place to Be

Director Narda Kearney and assistant director Kenneth Zurich made individual and group counseling available to all students. They cited the major reasons for counseling were unclear career goals, problems with finding jobs, and the graduate school search. The office also provided guidance on preparing resumes, cover letters, securing references and suggestions on how to develop good interview skills.

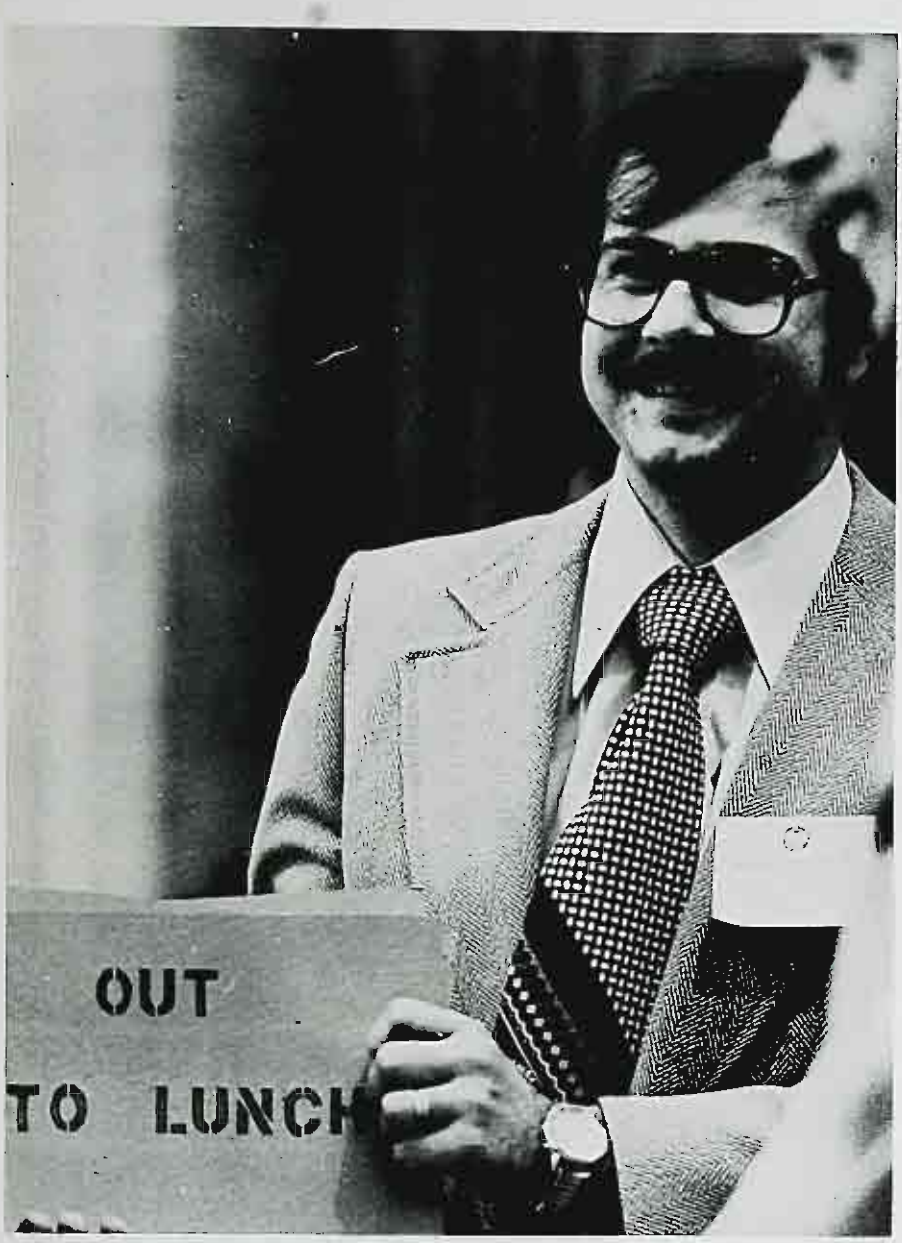
The office maintained an extensive Career Library complete with vocational files, full and part time job listings. Federal, state, county and civil service career information, graduate catalogs, company brochures and a new women's career section.

Several career conferences were sponsored by the office this year. Business, industry, and government representatives provided information and answered questions about careers and future hiring trends.

Students who struggled with emotional problems had the opportunity to receive help from the Department for Counseling. Robert Peller directed a staff trained in clinical psychology. Counselors, John Adams, Anita Este, and Michael Sakowitz met with students who requested personal or vocational counseling, leave of absence, withdrawal consultations or readmission interviews.

p. 80. Above: Career Counseling and Placement Director: Narda Kearney. Right: Director of Counseling: Dr. Robert Peller. Counselor: Anita Este. p. 81. Top: Assistant Director Ken Zurich jokes around with his staff members at a luncheon. Bottom: Zurich (left) and John Adams, Evening Division counselor, discuss counseling techniques.

Counselors Answer Cries for Help



Security and Housing Enforce the Rules

B. J. Scudieri

Gary

Giving out tickets, tickets, tickets was not the only job of the security force this year. Security headquarters was open 24 hours a day to assist students in the event they needed emergency help of any kind. The unit offered programs on personal safety and crime prevention upon request to classes or student groups. B. J. Scudieri was the director of safety and security.

Gary Hutton, director of housing, had the responsibility for two six-story air-conditioned dorms, Pioneer and Heritage Halls. The halls were staffed by residence assistants and residence hall directors. They assisted students with person problems, helped resolve roommate conflicts, and enforced guidelines. The directors this year were: Stanley Rogers, John Fitzpatrick, Ronald Kopec, and Gloria Williams.

Eason Strives for Excellence

Gary Hutton

Arthur Eason

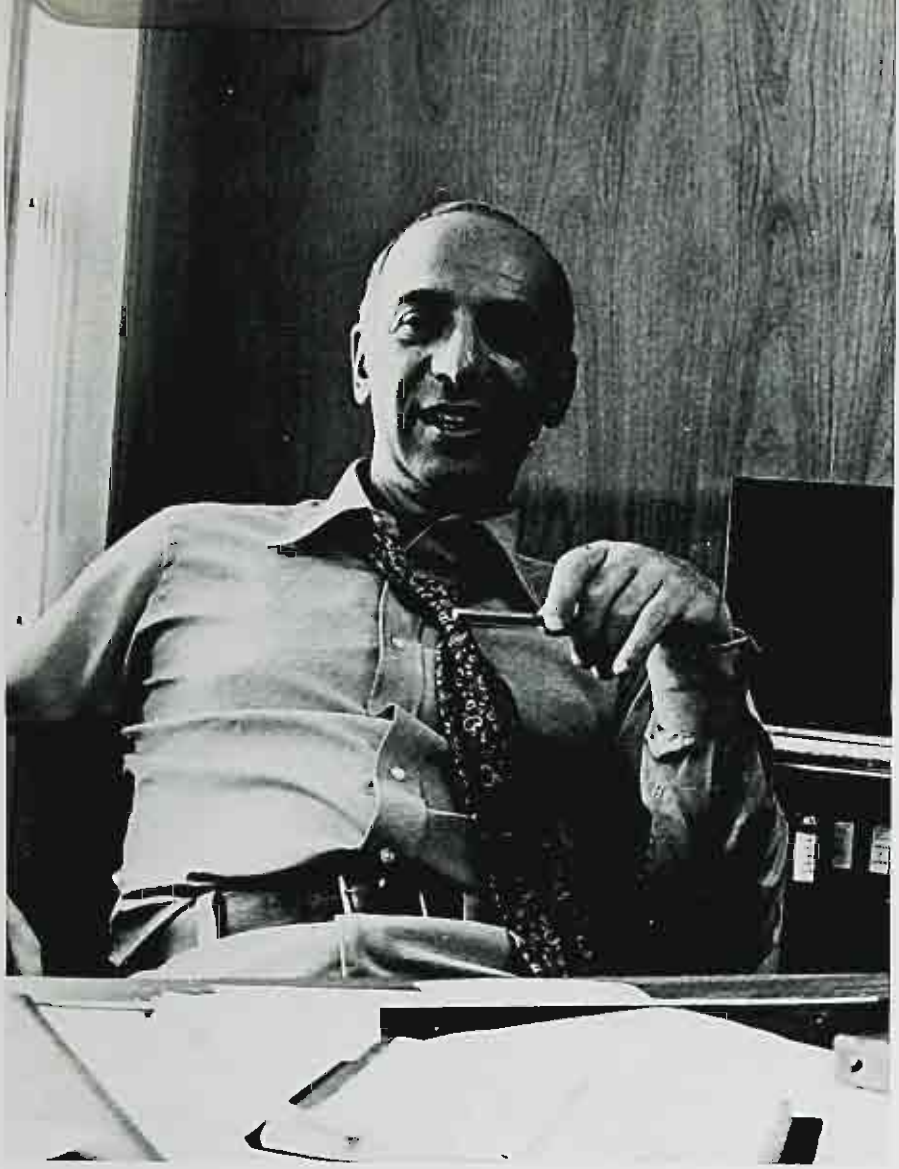
Each year, Arthur Eason, director of athletics, hopes to rewrite the record book in every sport. The department offered a well-rounded program of intercollegiate athletics this season. The men have had championship teams in soccer, basketball, fencing, swimming and baseball and ranking individuals in cross country and track. The women, under the guidance of assistant director, Martha Meek, have participated in regional tournaments in volleyball, basketball, softball and field hockey and in national championships have been the fencing, swimming and tennis teams.

Robert Goldberg was the director of library services. He maintained a professionally trained staff who assisted students in the use of library resources. The library has expanded its microfilm and microfiche facilities this year by providing a more extensive periodical collection. Goldberg has instituted a program of monthly workshops to inform students about library facilities.

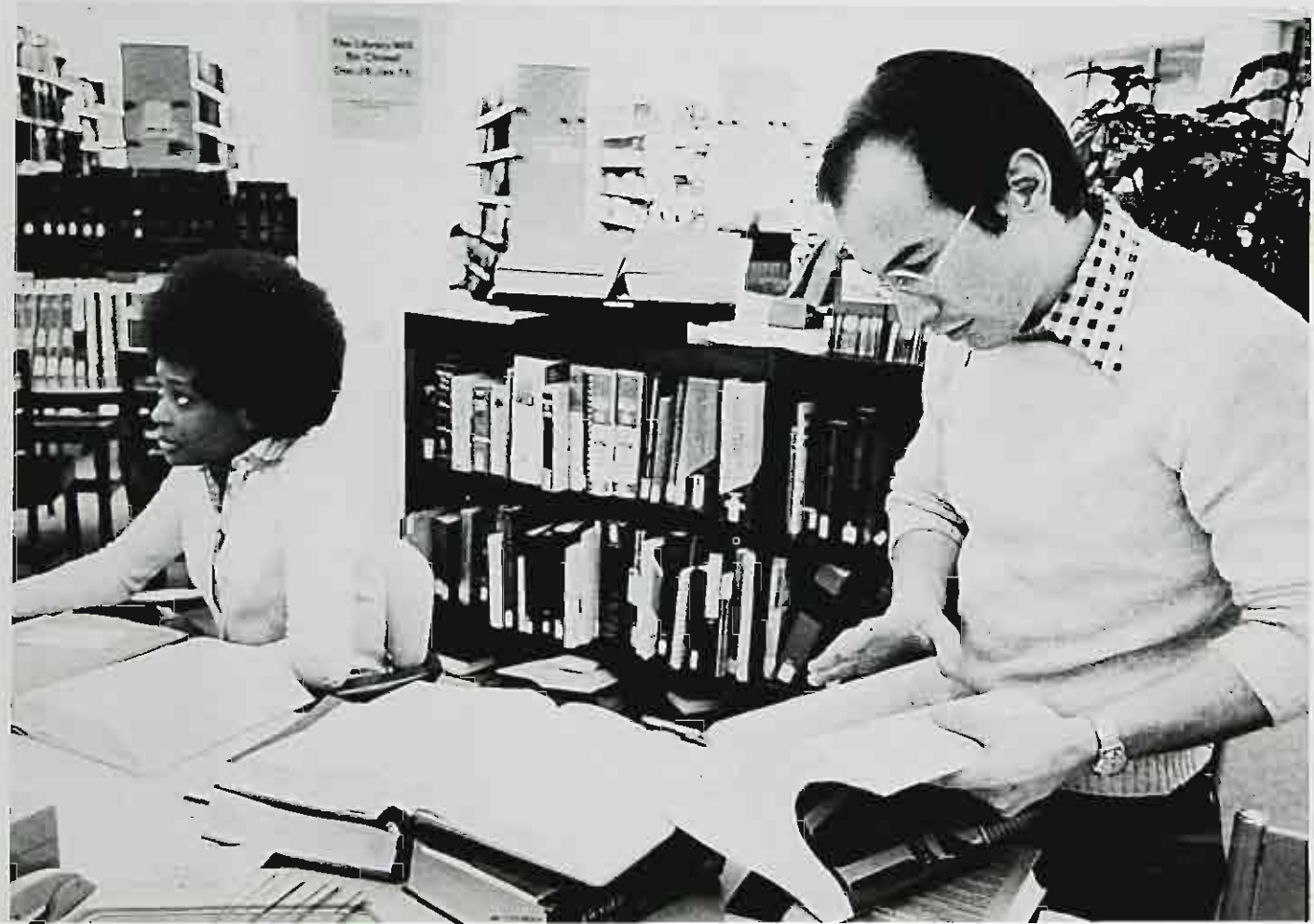
In order to cut down on the rampant vandalism which occurred last year, the library installed a new detection system. According to Dr. Goldberg, the new system has been very successful and will become a permanent feature of the library.

Richard Watt was the director of audio-visual aids. The department provided ID cards for everyone on campus. They also had the added responsibility of validating all ID cards this year. All video-tape systems, recorders, projection screens and movie cameras were from this department.

p. 84. Above: A student worker (left) logs and files requests for newspapers and periodicals. Below: Richard Watt. p. 85. Top: Dr. Robert Goldberg. Bottom: Research librarians assist students by finding the sources.



Library Expands Facilities



Alumni Show Generosity

Nancy Thompson

Dennis Santillo

All graduates are members of the Alumni Association. The association, directed by Nancy Thompson, attempts to remain in contact with graduates to inform them of what's happening at the college and to promote the interests of the college.

This spring, the alumni pledged more than $7,350, 23 percent more than last year, to the association during the Second Annual Alumni Phonathon.

Alumni volunteers received pledges from 793 members during the three-day period. The success of the phonathon has made the college eligible for the final round of judging in the Alumni Giving Incentive Awards, improvement category, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education with a grant from the United States Steel Foundation. Alumni who gave $100 or more were rewarded with a dinner at Hobart Manor in June.

The Alumni Association spons many services through monies fron Annual Fund. Among those ser were a college booth at the NJEA vention and at the annual Carn With the assistance of the SGA association held the Annual Ho coming parties complete with ha and Your Father's Mustache. S awards, and the annual class reun are also funded by the association. alumni sponsored the Alumni Di in the Ballroom this year. The m also provided for scholarships, sp projects and an Alumni Travel gram.

Dennis Santillo, as the directo Information and Publication Serv wrote and distributed news rel about the people and new progra William Paterson. Santillo was als editor of the *WPC Quarterly* which the publication sent to all underg ates.

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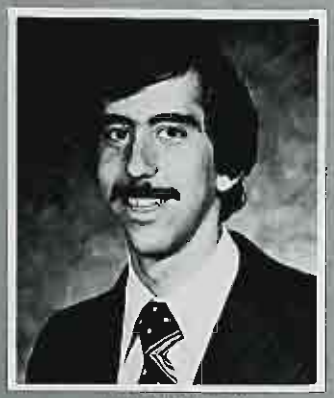
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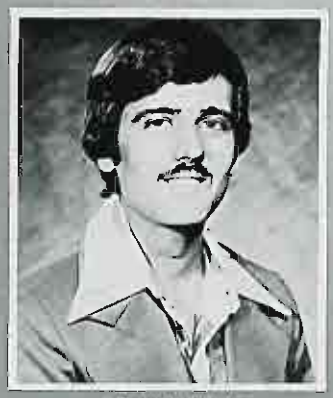
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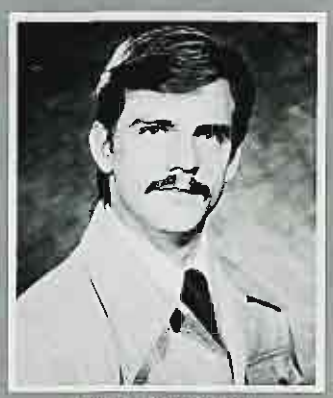
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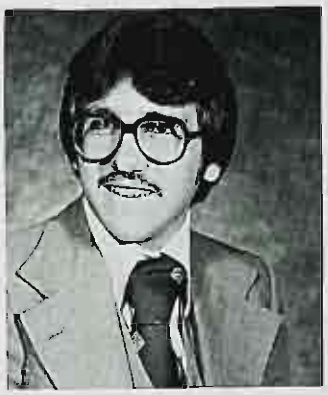
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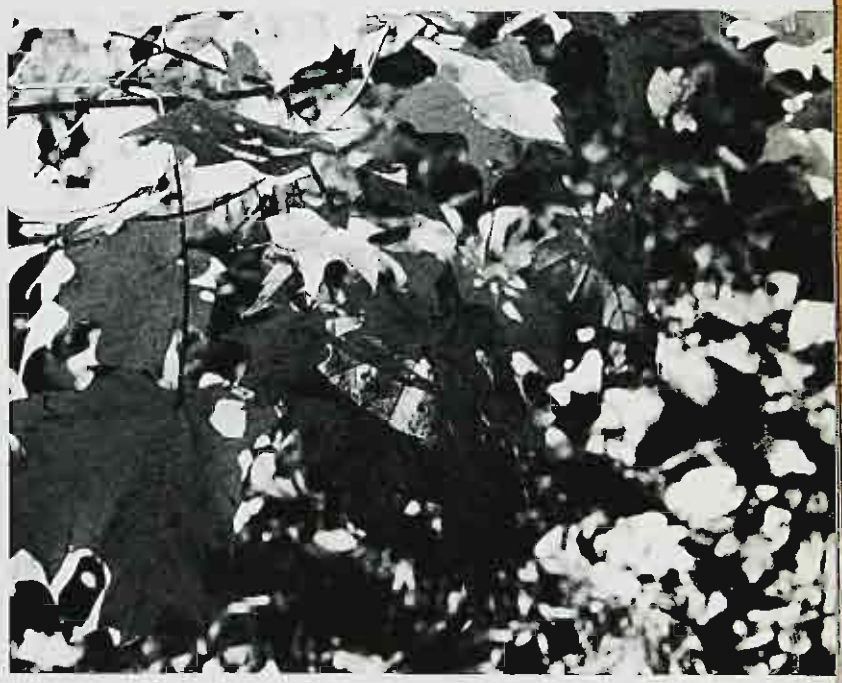

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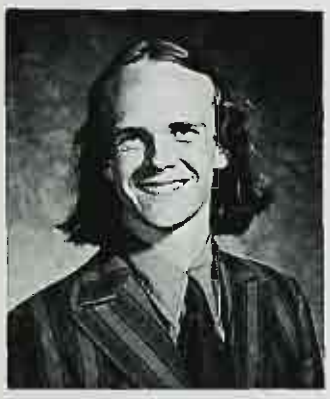
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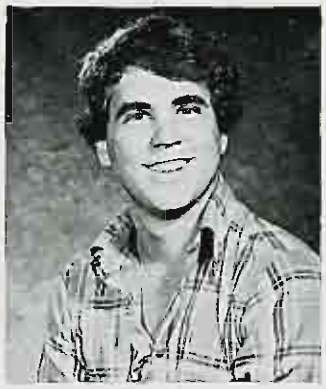
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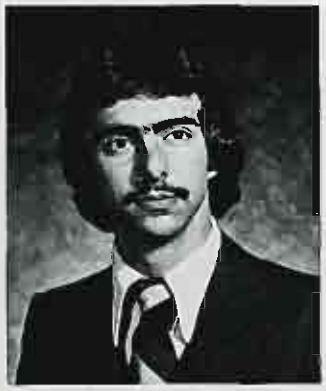
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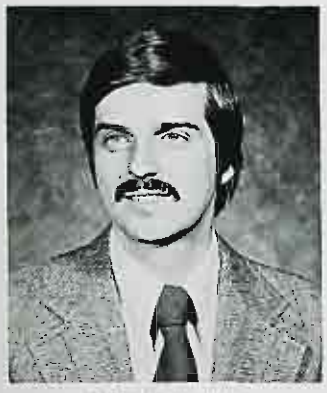
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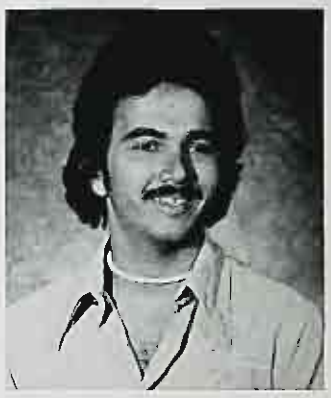
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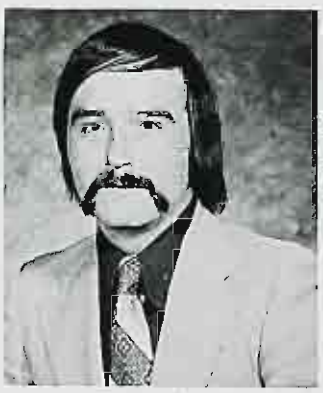
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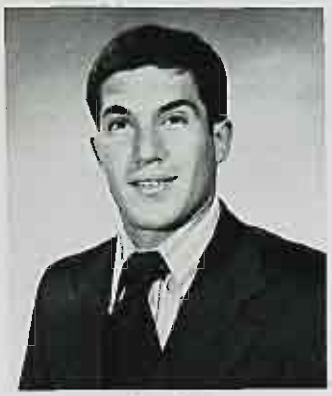
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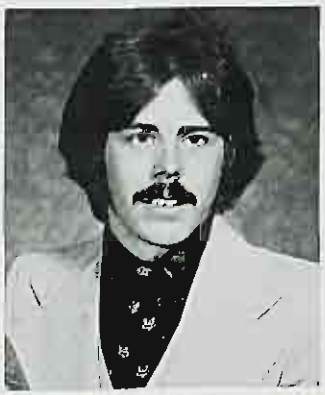
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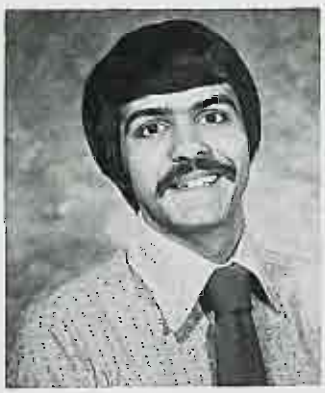
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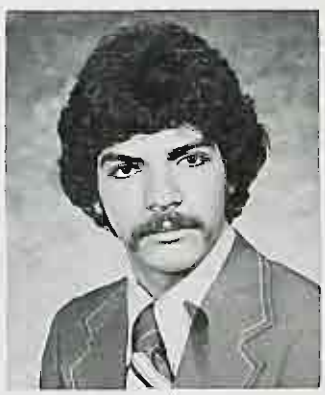
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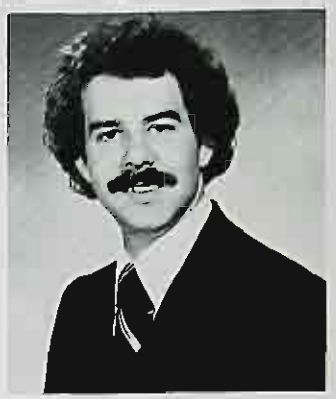
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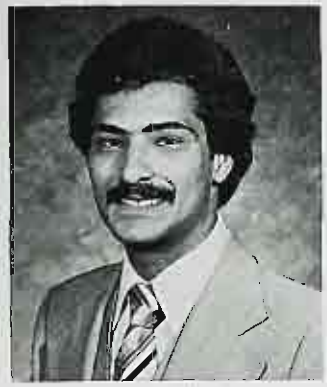
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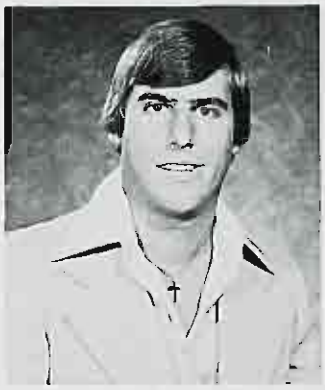
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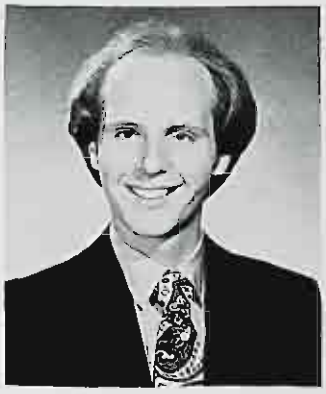
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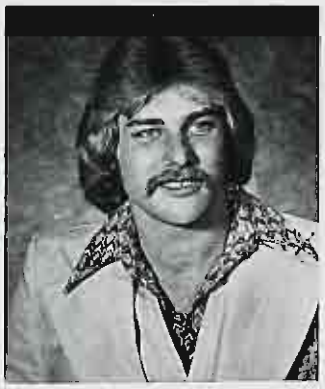
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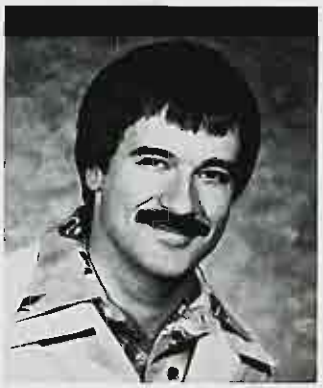
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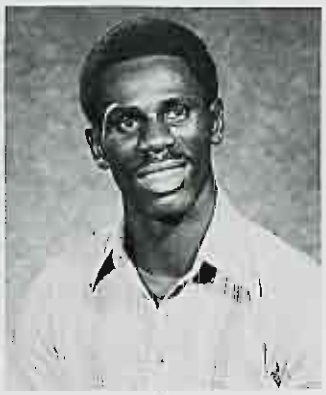
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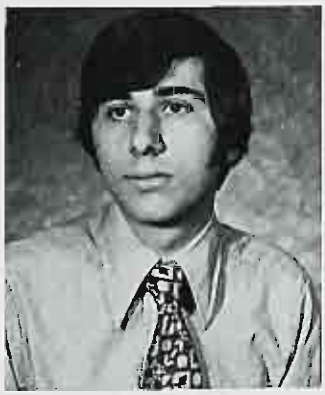
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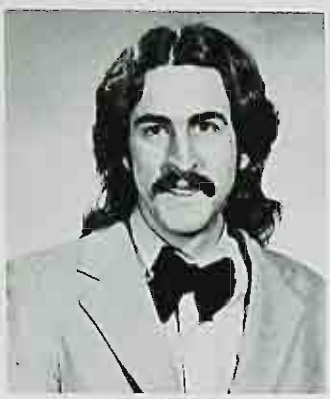
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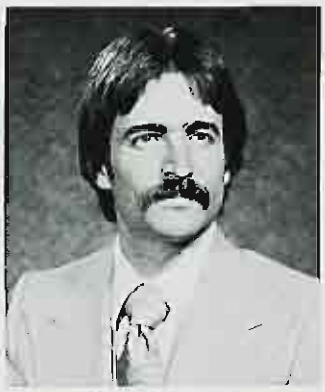
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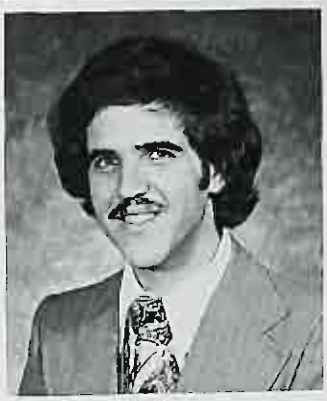
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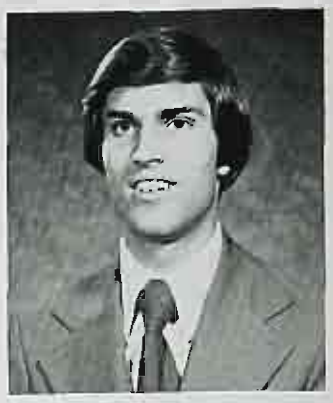
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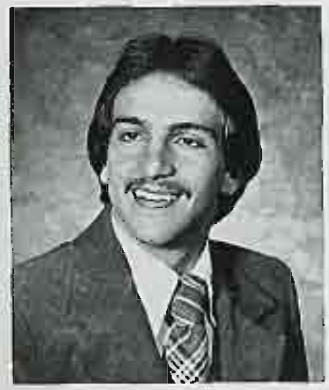
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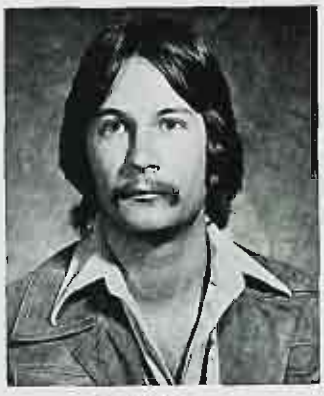
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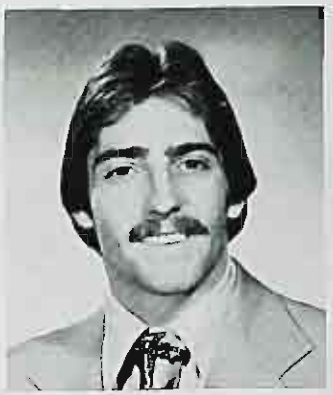
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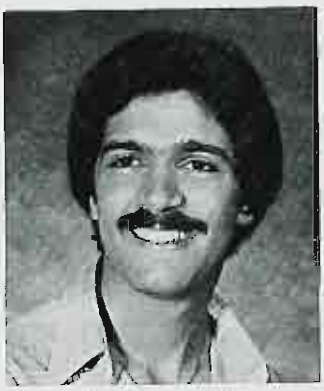
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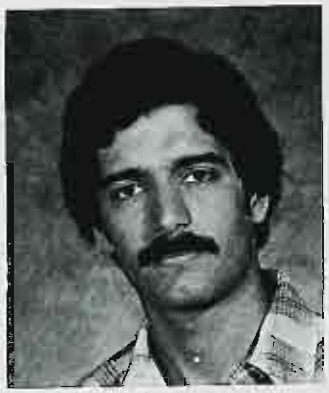
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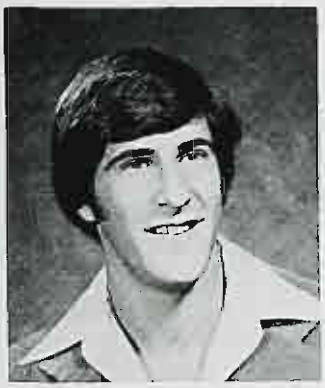
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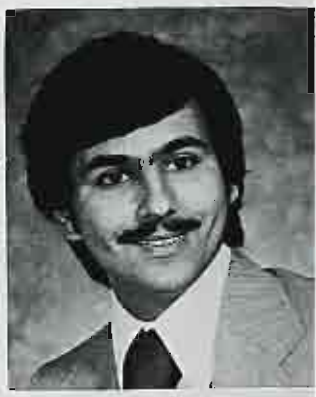
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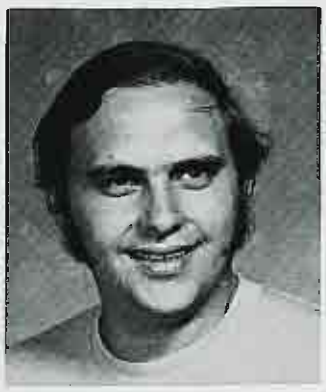
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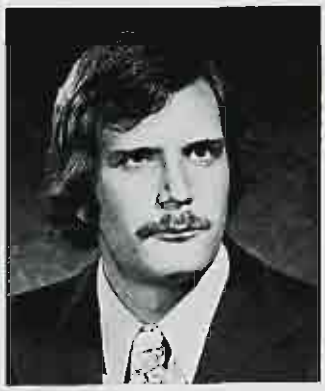
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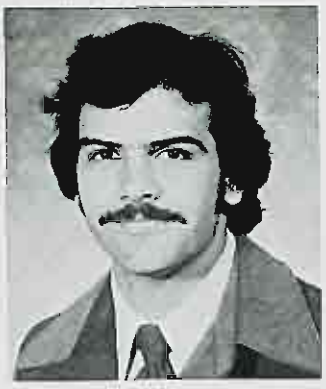
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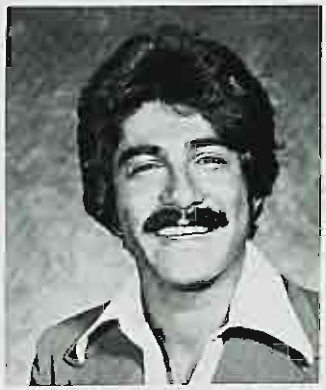
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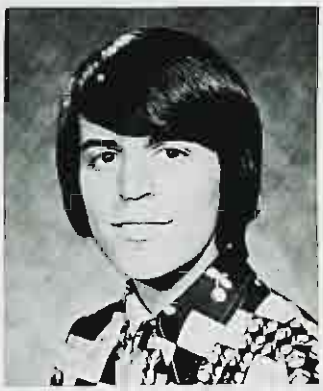
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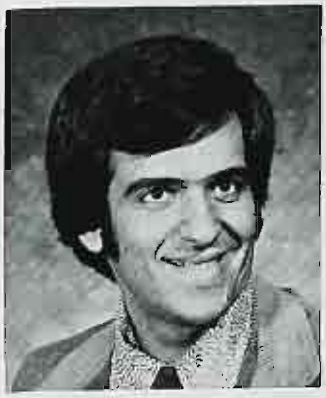
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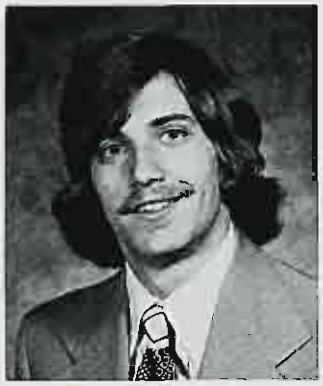
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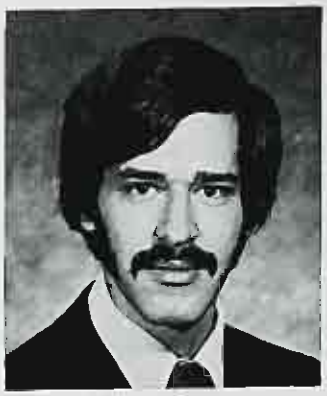
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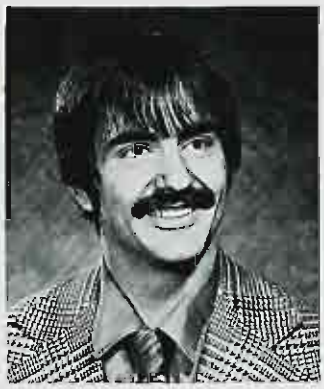
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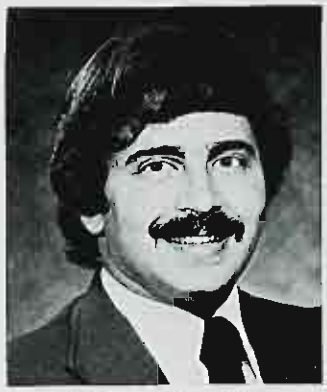
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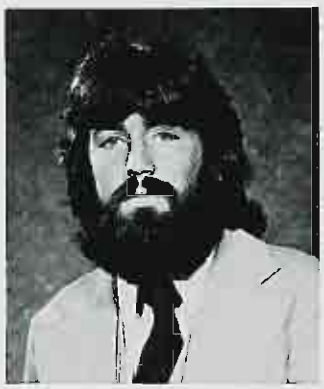
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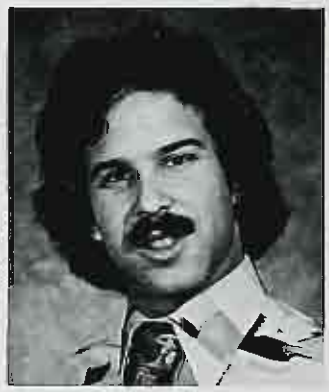
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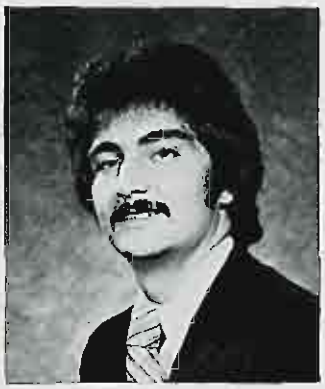
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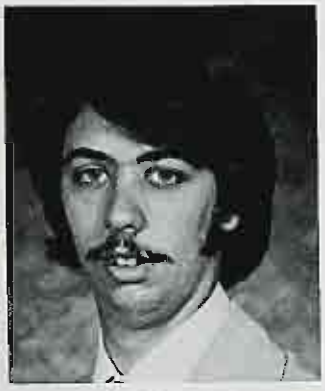
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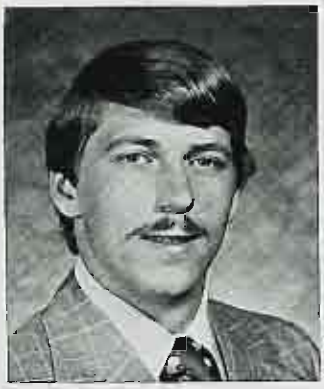
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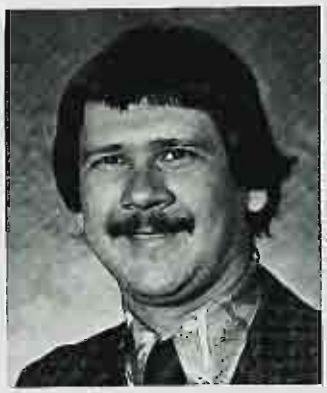
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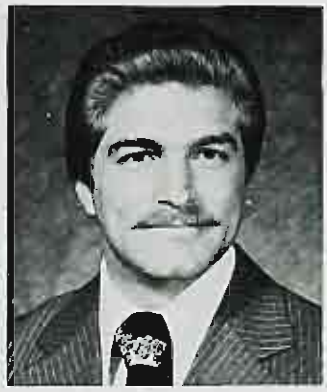
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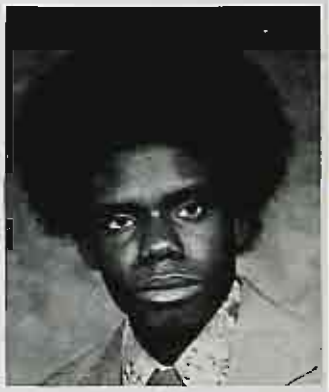
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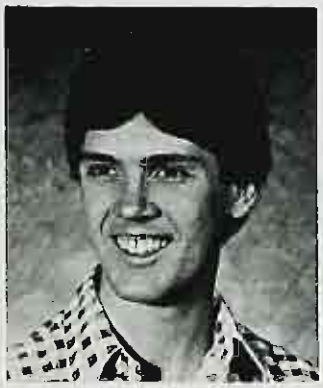
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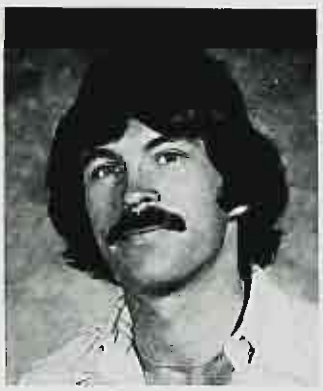
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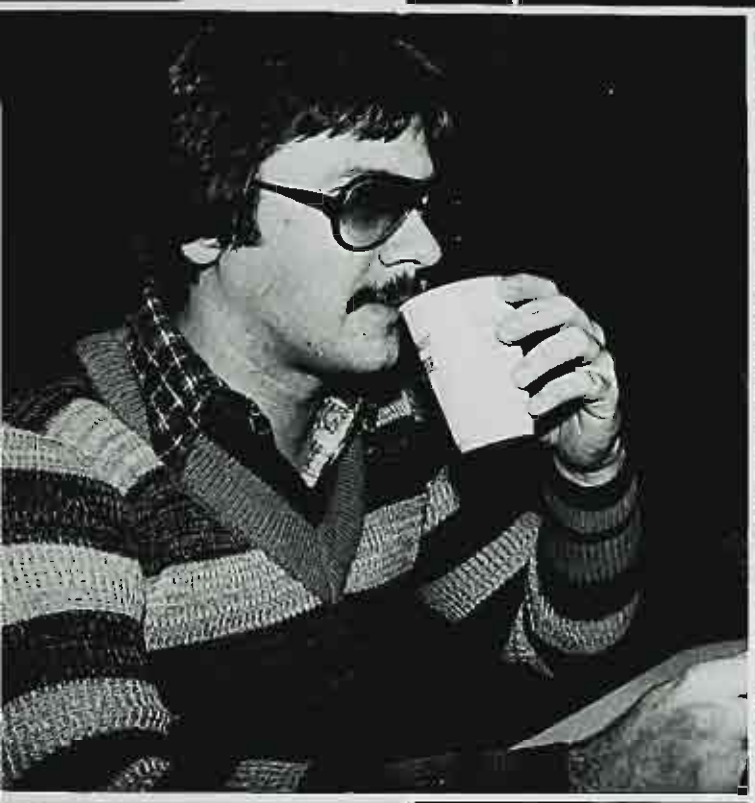

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Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies were held February 11 and were highlighted by awards presented to long-time fencing coach Ray Miller, and to the family of the late Henry Reeder, a football player who died in his senior year in 1973.

Players and coaches were selected for inclusion in the Athletic Hall of Fame based upon achievements in their respective sports while at WPC. Presentations to the first ten members of the AHF, sponsored by the Alumni Association, were made following a wine and cheese reception for friends and families and just prior to the varsity basketball victory over Montclair State College in Wightman Gym.

Ray Miller, women's fencing coach for 32 years, received a special award presented by Alumni Association president, Helen Wienke. Coach Miller led teams to five IWFA national individual and eight national team championships.

JANE DARDIA TOUT (1956) — In her junior year she led the women's fencing team to a second place finish in the National Intercollegiate Championships. As a senior she was the first WPC fencer to win a national individual title. She collected over 30 medals in amateur and collegiate competition.

JACK DRURY (1957) — He still holds fourth place on the all-time basketball scoring list with 1,532 points. He was a member of the varsity for four years and captain during his senior year. He continues to hold the record with 20 free throws in a single game.

PAULINE SINGELAKIS PICCINNO (1963) — She was one of four women fencers on the US Pan-American team in the early 60's. In her junior year she competed in the National Championships of the AFLA and tied for second while being ranked fourth in the nation. As an undergraduate she captured two state intercollegiate titles.

CARMINE DE SOPE (1964 - 1967) — Fourth among all-tim scorers (32), he scored 12 goals games for the 1962 soccer team. I first team NJSCAC for four s He served as co-captain for thre and was voted Most Valuable during his junior and senior year

ARLEEN MEINICK SWIFT — MA 1970) — She took secon in 1963's National Intercoll Women's Fencing Association pionship and then won titles in h ior and senior years. She was na the training squad of the US O team.

MARK EVANGELISTA (1 MA 1973) — He was named to State Athletic All Conference b team for four consecutive years terfield. In addition, during his and senior year he was named NJ All Conference team for his a goalie for the soccer team. I named Tri-State NCAA Divis All-American goalie.

Athletic Hall of Fame

pp. 144-45. All photos are of 1978 athletes.

:PHEN J. CLANCY (1966) — assed 1,822 points in four years, 22 point per basketball game ge. He grabbed 1,000 total nds while playing in all but ten over four seasons. He holds the for most field goals, 100, in ten A winner of numerous All Con- e awards, he was named Most ble Player in 1964-65 and 1965- he captained the 1965-66 team.

M GREENBOWE (1972) — He ed first place in a NAIA District eet and second place in a AC meet, both in 1968. He was All Conference four times. He tained his team in 1970-71. In e received an Outstanding Sen- vard.

RY DUPRE MASTRO (1972) e competed in National Field y tourney play during her senior She was selected first team All- ge in 1971, and second team dur- junior year.

NRY REEDER — He was ted as an honorary member of the Reeder's mother accepted the Reeder's widow sent a telegram reciation from California.

SPORTS

Diamondmen Pose Str

With fourteen vacant spots to fill on the baseball team, Coach Jeff Albies faced a rebuilding year. Losing their last four games and seven out of the last eight, the Diamondmen finished with an 11-16-2 record. In NJSCAC Northern Division competition, the Diamondmen finished last with a league mark of 3-6.

The team had only one strong point and several weak ones. Offensively the team was strong, batting .296 as a squad and scoring 218 runs until conference play in which the batters hit only .210. Defense and pitching proved to be major weaknesses. The team fielding was a mere .940. During seasonal play the squad committed 62 errors and 61 of the opponents' 224 runs were unearned. In addition the pitching staff finished with a 6.19 ERA. Hal Hermanns led the staff in both wins (3-5) and ERA (3.94).

Coach Jeff Albies was more impressed by several freshman players than with the varsity. Alan Anderson, a 23-year-old freshman, did a good job as the lead-off batter. The centerfielder batted .360 with an on-base percentage of over .500. Anderson led the team with 36 hits, 31 runs, 7 doubles, 37 walks, and 19 stolen bases. Freshman pitchers Brian Mannain and Tom Warzynski had winning records in limited play, and show potential for next year's varsity. Transfer student, Joe Brock, achieved recognition with a .379 average, 20 RBIs, and 11 extra base hits.

The team loses three key players through graduation. Captain Jerry Delaney batted .327 and led the team with 67 assists. First baseman Steve Ulrich tied for the lead in home runs with four and his fielding ability will be missed. Catchers Wolf Albrecht (.293, 12 RBI) and Joe Funk (.303, 4HRs, 16 RBI) will weaken the offense by their absence. All four seniors received 4th year Awards.

Coach Albies hopes the team will improve through conditioning this summer and also by heavy recruiting, especially for a first baseman and pitchers. There is also a possibility of starting a JV team. Coach Albies feels that "a JV program will afford kids a chance to learn the system and a chance to play."

p. 146. Top: "Come on home!" shouted the third base coach to a charging Pioneer. Bottom Le Pioneer sent the ball far into the outfield for a single. Bottom Right: Did he make it? . . . No. p. 14 This Pioneer made it. He slid to safety as the ball sailed past an opponent's knee. Right: A Pioneer demonstrates his pitching motion.

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VARSITY

Pitchers:
- Mike Arecchi
- Doug Gincel
- Al Graef
- Bob Grembowitz
- Hal Hermanns
- Brian Mannain
- Steve Mossay
- Bob Pellechia
- Stu Schmelz
- Tom Warzynski

Catchers:
- Wolf Albrecht
- Joe Funk
- Frank Labradar

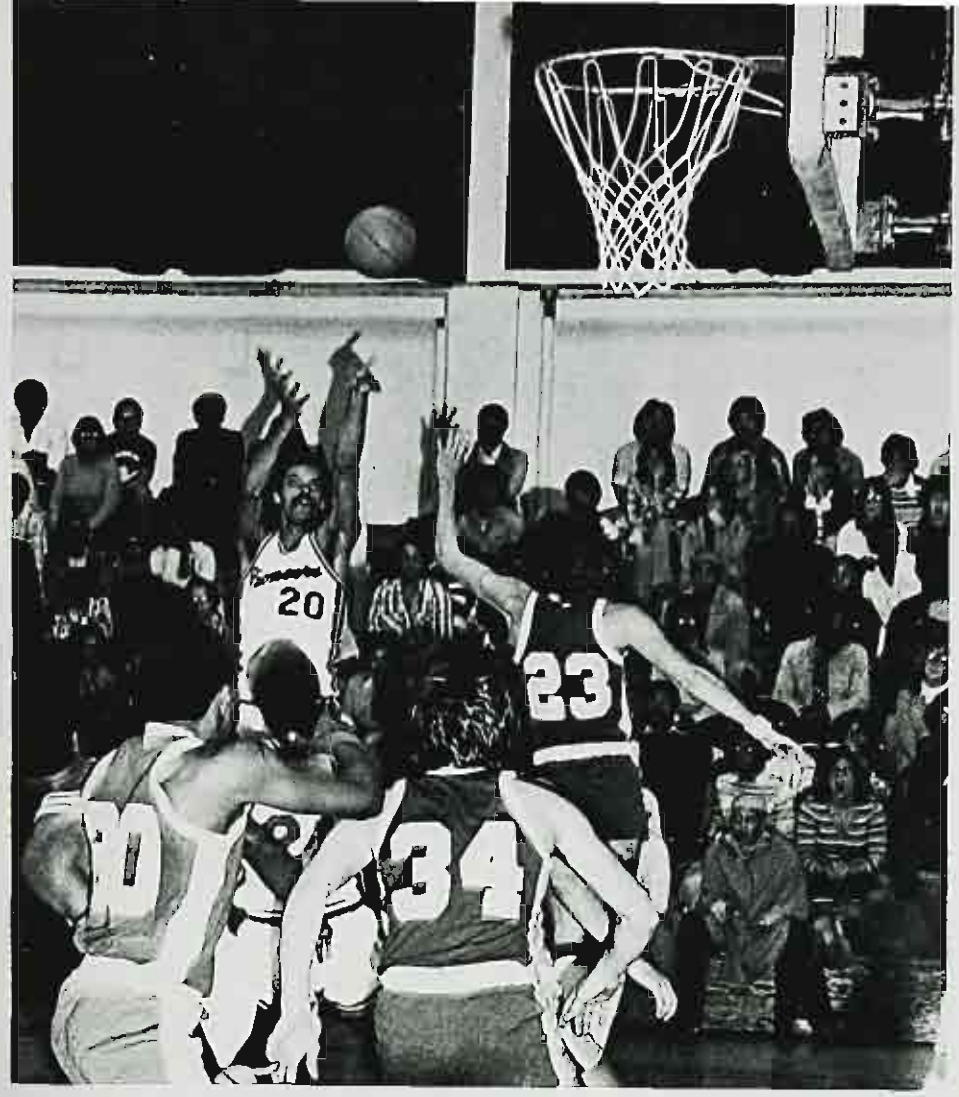
Infielders:
- Les Cirelli
- Jerry Delancy
- Dave Delatto
- Ed Ginter
- Chas LaNeve
- Steve Ulrich

Outfielders:
- Al Anderson
- Joe Brock
- Al D'Alessandro
- Ro Dygos
- Jim Jansen
- Jim Kondel
- Fred Mapes

Assistant Coach:
- Bill Flannery

Team Record 11-16-2

WPC		Opponent
21-7	Staten Island	1-1
12	Villanova	5
6	Wisconsin	9
2	Buffalo	3
7	Staten Island	1
17	JV	2
3	Rider	3
	CW Post canc.	
	Manhattan canc.	
2	Upsala	3
6	Queens	4
11	Jersey City	8
	JV	
5-6	Fordham	7-13
19	N.Y. Tech.	19
10	Trenton	6
7	Stockton	9
8	John Jay Uni.	0
8	JV	6
7	Baruch	3
	E. Stroudsberg cane.	
2	Ramapo	4
14	JV	15
18	St. Frances	17
1	Iona	5
1	Seton Hall	15
3	Glassboro	9
12	Kean	3
6	Adelphi	25
8	Monmouth	15
4	Pace	9
1	Montclair	7



Team Record 12-11

WPC		Oppon
92	St. Thomas	
56	Montclair*	
46	York	
68	Cheyney	
62	Ramapo*	
82	Southhampton	
92	Rutgers (N)	
82	Brooklyn	
79	W. Connecticut	
69	Upsala	
60	Jersey City*	
94	Bloomfield	
54	Glassboro*	
71	Medgar Evers	
84	Jersey City*	
76	Kean*	
69	Montclair*	
61	Monmouth	
91	FDU Madison	
87	Trenton*	
80	Stockton*	
67	Ramapo*	
63	Kean #	

Conference 5-5
Conference Game *
Tournament Game #

Despite the loss of nine key players from last year's championship team, the men's basketball team still managed to break .500 with a 12-11 record. Coach John Adams was pleased with the results and with the opportunity to play in the conference play-offs. The squad earned the bid by beating Stockton State 80-78 which eliminated rival Montclair State.

Receiving 4th Year Awards were Rennard Austin, Don Lee, Bob Lobban, George Sefcik, John Walenza and John Winston. Walenza was on the All-State second team and he served as the team's leading rebounder.

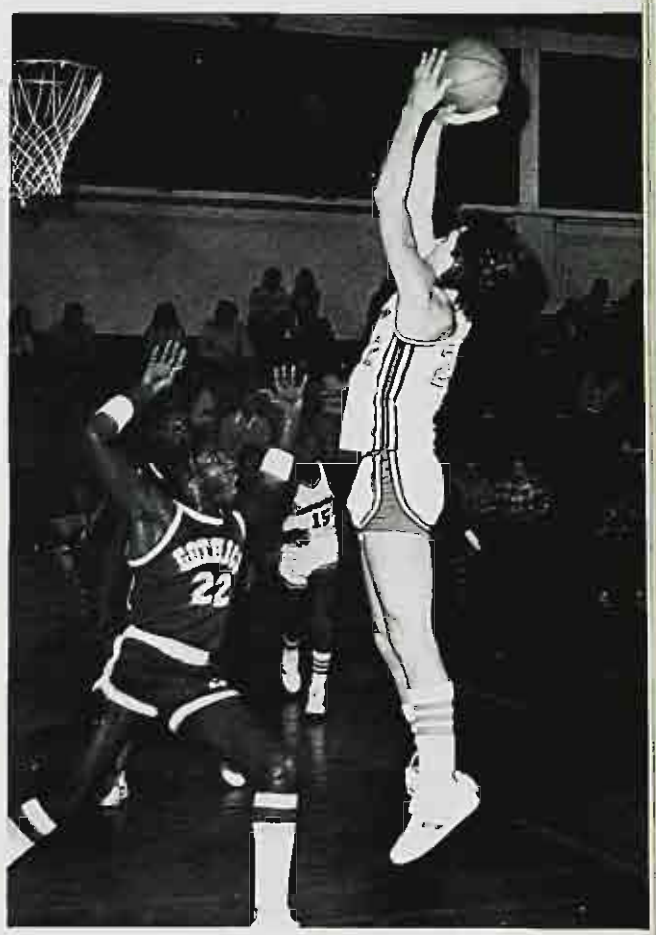
Coach Adams is looking forward to next year's squad. Freshman starts Clint Wheeler and John Rice should be strong competitors, and JV coach, Tom Barese, led his players to a 16-4 season, the best in the league. Joe Ash was the assistant coach; John Demby was the manager; Stewart Wolpin, the statistician; and Mimi Siegel was the team scorekeeper.

Hoopsters Win Bid

VARSITY

No.		*Pos.*
24	Frank Ascione	F
20	Rennard Austin	F
25	Tony Ciccone	C
30	Tim Dunnigan	F
15	Don Lee	G
32	Bob Lobban	C
21	John Rice	G
14	George Selcik	G
22	John Walenza	C-F
10	Clinton Wheeler	G
12	James Winston	G

Coach: John Adams
Ass't Coaches:
Joe Ash and Tom Barrise



p. 148. Top: Rennard Austin sends it over the heads of opponents to make the point. Bottom: George Selcik shows some fancy footwork while moving downcourt. p. 149. Top: James Winston is way ahead of Gothics guard. Above Left: Don Lee puts it up and in. Above Right: John Walenza isn't scared that easy.

Pioneers Victorious Too Late

p. 150. Right and Far Right: Pioneer 52 moves the ball downcourt pass not one but three Trenton guards. Below: Pioneer 45 waited for the Trenton guard to land before making her point. p. 151. Clockwise: 1) The Bison from Brooklyn are no match for this Pioneer. 2) Pioneer moves the ball out of Trenton territory. 3) She thought fast and passed the ball, to a teammate. 4) It's a jump ball! WPC has the edge.

The women's basketball team ended its season on a victorious note with a win against Brooklyn, 66-59. Leading the scoring attack was center Debbie Comerie, who tallied 12 points by the end of the first half. Right behind her in the scoring was Liz Matthaei, a senior playing her last game as a Pioneer. Matthaei pumped in 10 points and Margarey Piluso was third in scoring after the half with nine points, making the score 37-28. The second half was a field day for Comerie and Piluso, who accounted for 27 of the Pioneers 29 points. Piluso, contributed 15 and Comerie added 12. The only other player to score any points was Matthaei with two free throws.

The victory over Brooklyn brought the season overall record to 7-13. The Pioneers, however, did end an otherwise dismal season on a somewhat happy note, winning three of their last four games.

The season was a disappointment filled with such embarrassments as the 111-43 loss to conference rival Montclair, and a 76-50 loss to Immaculata. All in all, the season was not without its exciting moments such as the 78-77 win over Kean.

Coach Tague will lose three members of his varsity squad to graduation, Matthaei, guard Kathy Fitzsimmons, and Mary Dalton. Comerie and Piluson will be back next season to work on building a winning team.

Team Record 7-13

WPC		Oppon
57	E. Stroudsberg	
53	Trenton	
47	Queens	
53	Slippery Rock	
40	Lock Haven	
50	Immaculata	
62	Howard Univ.	
57	Rutgers Univ.	
56	Univ. of Pitt.	
	Edinboro	c
	Towson	c
	Federal City	c
51	Seton Hall	
51	St. John's	
85	Glassboro	
53	Princeton	
61	Univ. of Del.	
	St. Joseph's	c
78	Kean	
43	Montclair	
73	Upsala	
39	Univ. of Penn.	
71	Monmouth	
66	Brooklyn	

VARSITY

Debra Comerie
Mary Dalton
Eileen Fitzgerald
Kathleen Fitzsimmons
Sandra Horan
Jacqueline Johnson
Debora Lindquist
Elizabeth Matthaei
Margaret Piluso
Janet Strachan

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Fencers Capture Th

Team Record 8-8

WPC		Opponent
14	Temple	13
	CCNY postponed	
16	John Hopkins	11
18	Clemson	9
5	Muhlenberg	22
20	Penn. State	7
3	Jersey City	24
6	Lafayette	21
14	Army	13
1	Montclair (foil)	8
8	Univ. of Virginia	19
17	Univ. of Maryland	10
14	North Carolina	13
12	Seton Hall	15
18	St. Johns	9
12	Baruch	20
12	CCNY	15

Coach
Al Sully

Above Left: Nick Frannicola (left) fleshes at his opponent. Center: Frank Ayres (left) defends against a sabre cut. Below: Sal Pannatierri (right) makes attack. Far Top Right: George Rhoades (right) goes low to score a touch. Far Bottom Right: Mark Terranova makes a quick carte parry to score.

NCAAs

ıe men's fencing team broke even an 8-8 record. In overall scoring season, five fencers had winning rds. Bill Trapani finished with 37 and only four losses and he was :feated in foil competition. George ades and Mitch Hecht posted 20 ; and 7 losses. Nick Frannicola 27-11. John Felince posted 29-19. ick Frannicola finished seventh onally in the Under 20 competition ıe Junior Olympics in Houston, ıs. Frannicola was chosen as the alternate to represent the US in the ld Games. Nick Frannicola won NJ AFLA Foil Championship and he was also the Middle-Atlantic foil champion this year.

Bill Trapani and Frannicola teamed up to win the North Atlantic Championship in foil. The team placed third. In individual NCAA competition, Trapani placed eleventh nationally in foil while Mitch Hecht finished fourteenth in epee championship in the regional tournament at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

Coach Al Sully is expecting a fine year next season despite the loss of Mitch Hecht and George Rhoades through graduation. Mitch Hecht received a 4th Year Award.

Men's Fencing Team 1977-78: *Coach Al Sully, Frank Ayres, Andy Bastier, om Blanc, John Felince, Nick Frannicola, Mitch Hecht, Tim O'Reilly, Sal Panatierri, Bob Ponetpierri, George Rhoades, Joe Rocco, Robert Stout, Mark Terrova, Bill Trapani.*

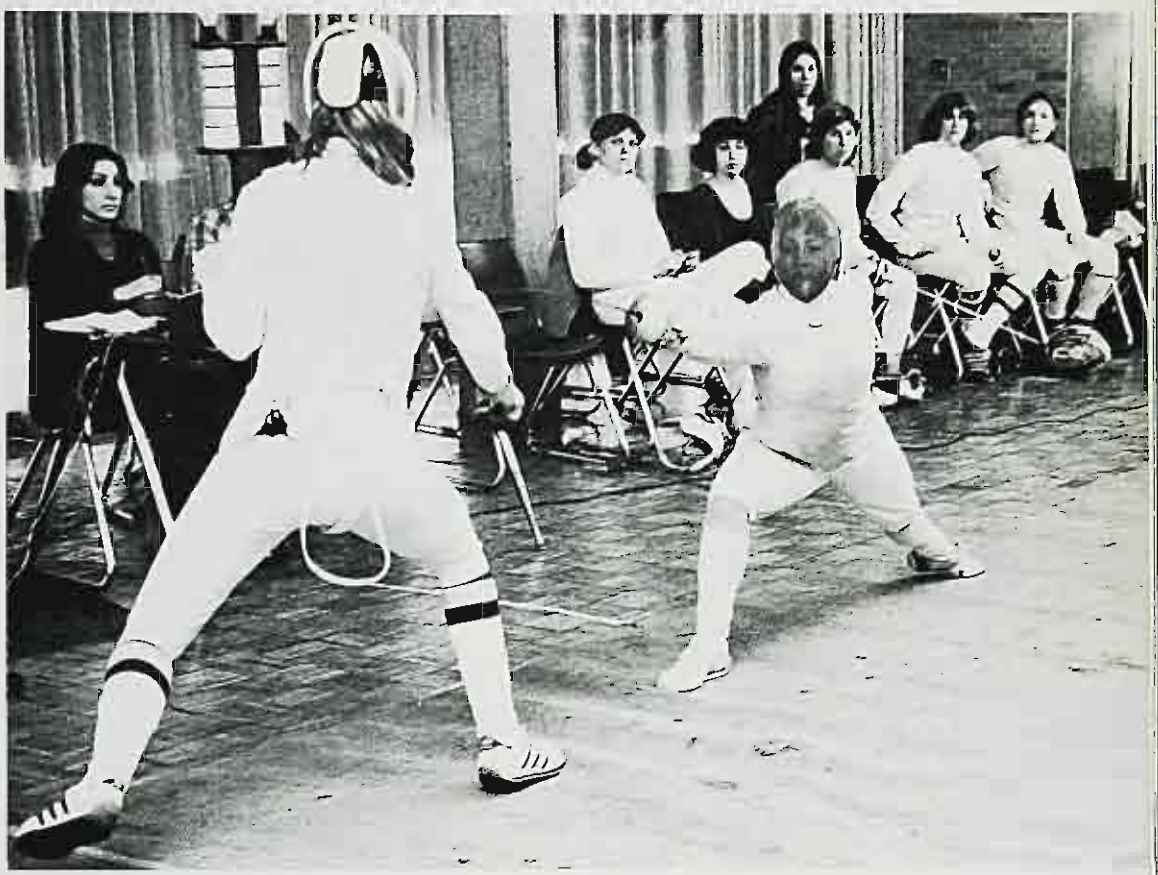
Fencers Attend 50th Nationals

The women's fencing team had a successful season with 13 wins and 6 losses. The team placed a prestigious third in the State Tournament just edging out Montclair. The team didn't expect to place much higher in the tourney because of Jersey City State with Olympic fencer Sheila Armstrong and Fairleigh Dickenson University, last year's number one team. The women were disappointed when the overall statistical count, taken at the States, denied them a spot at the Nationals by two bouts. The bid was given to rival Montclair State. Coach Miller and the fencers maintained an optimistic view that they would be invited to the tourney on the strength of their overall record and performance in the States and their hope became a reality. The team of Chris Pannella, Cynthia Grarbedian, Patricia Stewart, and Caroline Mayer with alternates Mary Anne Kell and Laura Ferrara, placed seventeenth at the 50th Nationals held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Every member of the squad strove for a winning season. Senior Cindy Garabedian secured a "C" classification this year at an AFLA competition in the fall. Garabedian was the only WPC fencer to qualify for the individuals at the States, however, she was eliminated in the semi-finals. Lefthander Patricia Stewart fenced second on varsity this year. Stewart achieved a sixth place medal in an AFLA Open. During the season she fenced in every varsity match and fared well at the Nationals in the "D" position.

Other varsity regulars, juniors, Caroline Mayer and Mary Anne Kell improved in style and skill enough to secure medals in AFLA competition and hold onto the varsity positions. Freshman Christine Pannella provided for a lot of the team's success. Replacing Mary Anne Kell in the "A" position at the States, Pannella won several crucial matches against fierce competitors to help attain third place. Laura Ferrara, a freshman lefthander, started from lesson one in September and by May she was already showing varsity potential for next year.

Coach Ray Miller will miss the strength of his prime fencer, Garabedian and four-year veteran, Stewart through graduation. Both fencers received 4th Year Awards. Coach Miller states that he will push for a mass recruitment campaign next year. "I'm striving for a number one team," said Miller.



Team Record 13-6

PC	Opponent
(W) Trenton	8
St. John's Univ.	15
Queens	0
Caldwell	1
Brockport	2
Princeton	can.
Penn. State	13
Jersey City	11
Yale	6
Ohio State	10
(W) Johns Hopkins	8
Brooklyn	2
Montclair	6
FDU (T)	7
Barnard	5
Univ. of R.I.	0
CCNY	5
Hunter	11
Univ. of Penn.	12
Pace	4
Pratt	no show

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. Top: Patti Stewart (left) closes ground on her opponent. Bottom: Mary Anne Kell (left) lunges into the carte line to score. p. 155. Top Left: Caroline Mayer to score. Top Right: Cynthia Garabedian (right) makes a double lunge to the surprise of her Queens opponent. Above: The team poses for a group shot. ing: Cynthia Garabedian and Caroline Mayer. Standing: Coach Ray Miller, Laura Ferrara, Patricia Stewart and Mary Anne Kell. Not Pictured: Chris lla and her hat.

Coach Cushing Hopes for Improvement

Coach Karen Cushing hopes for a better season next year. The field hockey team held a 2-12-1 record at the conclusion of seasonal play.

Sue Powelstock was the outstanding player of the team. She led the team in goals from her forward line position.

Receiving 4th Year Awards were Nancy Bottge, Kathy Kulovitz, Cheryl Merritt, and Linda Stanton. Tom Jones was the team manager.

Team Record 2-12-1

WPC		Opponent
1	Rutgers	6
1	Glassboro	3
1	Kings	4
0	Univ. of Delaware	7
0	Princeton	4
2	Manhattenville	2
1	Montclair	5
3	Univ. of Bridgeport	5
0	Kean	3
0	Centenary	3
0	Trenton	5
3	Hofstra	2
4	Bergen C.C.	0

pps. 156-157: Lady Pioneers on the field during a home game. p. 157. Below: Team picture (roster unavailable).

Gridders Break Even

The season ended for the Gridders with a 4-4-1 record, just one fewer win than the most successful season record achieved last year.

The Gridders played a consistently tough defense giving up less than 166 yards a game. The defensive team ranked the Pioneers among the top five defensively of more than 340 NCAA Division III schools.

At Homecoming ceremonies three top Gridders were given awards for skills displayed during the game. Best offensive lineman was Steve Chelstowski, best defensive linesman was Connie Brown and Most Valuable Player was Lance Sisco who caught seven passes for 84 yards. Chelstowski and Sisco made honorable mention, All-American. Six Gridders attained spots on the All-Conference team. They were Steve Chelstowski, Lance Sisco, Jerome Lancaster, Joe LaBadia, Connie Brown and Eugene Introna. Receiving 4th Year Awards were Tim Athill, Rodney Best, Cornelius Brown, Steve Chelstowski, Ralph DiMaio, Kevin Derk, Metro Duda, Al Henion, Steve Ingram, Joseph Labadia, George Mattyasovsky, Anthony Minor and John Occhipinti. The assistant coaches for the 1977-78 season were Glenn Zomack, Alfred Tagliabue, Cy Lawrence, Frank Markov, Victor Blasucci and Robert Wolff.

Team Record 4-4-1

WPC		Opponent
40	Pace	16
0	Trenton	14
6	Cheyney	16
14	Kean	14
27	Western Conn.	0
7	Montclair	20
20	Jersey City	0
7	Glassboro	23
	FDU	can.
21	Madison	12

FOOTBALL ROSTER 1977-1978

1 Allen Arnold RB
3 Tim Athill WR
5 Robert Pellechia QB
7 John Occhipinti QB
8 Rodney Best DB
9 Dominick Marino QB
10 George Mattyasovsky K
11 Richard Manzi RB
12 John Kraus QB
13 Andrew Vernicek DB
14 Tyrone Godwin QB
15 Joseph LaBadia K
16 John Chiodo DB
18 Gary Nazare WR
19 George Juskin DB
20 Keith Collova RB
21 Pedro Salvador DB
22 Al Henion RB
24 Fred Frato WR
25 Joseph James DB
26 Stephen Gerard DB
28 Charles Barber RB
29 Robert Baxter LB
30 Russ Bischoff RB
31 Dominick Lucignano LB
35 Michael Nunziato LB
36 Will Fox DB
37 Michael Winds DB
38 Frank Mullen DB
39 Robert Cole RB
40 Damian Suarez DE
42 Robert Wilk LB
45 Bernard Hefferan RB
47 Ralph DiMaio RB
48 Ron Hendricks LB
49 Dionicio Ramos LB
50 Ray Rovito MG
51 Joseph LaPorta DT
52 Daniel Gildea OG
53 Ted Sobota MG
54 Robert Cassidy C
55 Jerome Lancaster LB
56 Juan Medina OG
57 Joseph LoPrinzi OG
58 Kevin Digan OG
59 Steve Lonegan OG
60 Dave Jacques OT
61 Peter Dunphy OG
62 Mike Juliano OG
63 Metro Duda LB
64 Jos. Ablahani LB
65 Kevin Derk DT
66 John Krommenhoeck DT
67 William Wirtz LB
68 Joseph Csabai DT
69 Joseph Maggi OG
70 Steve Bertone OT
71 Tim Driscoll DT
72 John Zdanowicz C
73 Greg Osborne OT
74 Garrett Sytsma OT
75 Steve Chelstowski C
76 Eugene Bellusci DT
77 Anthony Minor MG
78 Eugene Introna OT
79 Mark Jackson DT
80 Michael McCourt TE
81 Michael Frommy WR
82 Wayne Coyte WR
83 James Edwards TE
84 Frank Avelia DB
85 Joseph Rizzo TE
87 Rich Blanchfield DE
88 Lance Sisco TE
89 Steve Ingram DE
90 Grover Hansford DE
99 Cornelius Brown DE
Russel Allen RB
Juan Aviles WR
Stan Bennett RB
Frank Fasani RB
Lance Green DB
Craig Helfer DB
Ken Meccia DB
Gary Pagliocca LB
John Sass RB
Ed Schneider OG
Tom Skjold TE
Brian Walsh DE

8. Top: James Edwards (83) runs out for the throw. Bottom Left: Tim Athill kicks off for the second half. Bottom Right: Russ Bischoff punts for a field goal.
9. Above Left: Joseph James (25) carries the ball for a five yard gain. Above Right: Bernard Hefferan (45) squares off against a Western Connecticut blocker.

Number one golfer, Paul Rudeen, highlighted the golf team's season by placing second in the Metropolitan Golf Association's 29th Annual Intercollegiate Individual Championships among 113 competing golfers from major universities and colleges. Rudeen was one stroke off the leader Andy Anello from Queens College, who took the tourney with a 77 score. Paul Rudeen ended the season well, peaking at the end to defeat Conference #1 players who had defeated him earlier in the season. Rudeen was selected for the second consecutive year All-Conference first team. This year he placed fifth in the NJSCAC Individual Championship after tying for first last year. As a result of his good showing, Rudeen was selected for the NCAA Division III qualifying at Rutgers University. Coach Will Meyers ranks Rudeen as one of the best golfers he has had at WPC during his thirteen-year coaching career. Rudeen looks forward to professional competition, "I'd like to get to the top. If I don't make it in five or six years I'll be a club pro. But I'd like to give it a good shot."

Rudeen co-captained the team with junior Bill Pike. Winning 4th Year Awards were Rudeen, Joseph Cappuccio, Dennis Etzel, and Wally Kislowski.

Paul Rudeen

Players	*High School*	*Hometown*
Joe Cappuccio	Cliffside Park	Cliffside Park
Dennis Etzel	Passaic Valley	Clifton
Gil Gillespie	Verona	Verona
Charles Hayek	Clifton	Clifton
Wally Kislowski	Bloomfield	Bloomfield
Blake Lesnick	Clifton	Clifton
William Pike	Glen Rock	Glen Rock
Paul Rudeen	Wayne Valley	Wayne

Paul Rudeen Highlights Season

Gymnasts Break All Records

Sue Grutta

After a season with cancellations because of snow and injuries to key team members, coach Sue Herdemian and her squad came back in full strength to win the final home meet of the year. Records were broken when the gymnastics team ran away with its meet against Suffolk Community College. The 98.80 team score amassed by the women was the biggest ever for a gymnastics team at WPC. Suffolk finished with a team score of 76.35. The Pioneers took 10 of the 13 placing scores.

In the first event of the meet, vaulting, two records were set. The Pioneers had four gymnasts with scores over seven, the first time ever in Pioneer history. Iris Mittendorf took first place with a 7.55 score, the second record of the event, and the highest vaulting score ever for a Pioneer.

Although the team broke every event record ever set at the college, the gymnasts record was 3-9 for the season. There were several outstanding players on the squad this year. Susan Grutta was awarded the Albert G. Barone Award at this year's Sports Banquet. Sheila Augustowski was an achiever in all four events. Kim Smith, Marcia Taylor and freshman Mary Myers added some memorable moments.

The team will lose Susan Grutta and vaulter, Gail Schiavone who both received 4th Year Awards. The team's assistant coach for this season was Nels Jensen.

Gymnastics Roster
Sheila Augustowski
Laurie Bunger
Kim Consiglio
Susan DiMarzo
Sue Grutta
Iris Mittendorf
Mary Myers
Gail Schiavone
Mary Sirocco
Kim Smith

Gymnasts in Motion

Team Record 3-9

WPC		Opponent
93.0	Princeton	75.4
85.15	Army	92.95
	Montclair	107.45
	Trenton	117.00
98.80	Suffolk	76.35
82.30	Glassboro	94.05
	Rutgers	119.15
85.23	Kean	88.60
85.58	Brooklyn	63.84
87.80	Hofstra	99.79
	Univ. of Maryland	126.35
	Slippery Rock	126.30

Collegiate ice hockey joined the winter sports roster. From the team's season's crisp start in October to its prominent conclusion in February, fans enjoyed many thrilling games.

The eighteen game schedule was conducted in conjunction with the bi-state (NY-NJ) Ice Hockey League.

Pioneers on Ice

Soccermen Win NJSC

Team Record 13-2-2

WPC		Opponent
7	Nyack	0
3	Kean	2
7	Jersey City	2
1	NJIT	1
3	Ramapo	0
3	Montclair	0
2	Glassboro	1
12	York	0
10	Stockton	2
1	FDU (T)	2
4	Drew	3
6	Rutgers (N)	1
3	Kutztown	4
2	Trenton	2
3	Upsala	1
2	NY Maritime	1
5	Marist	0

Top: A tough defense keeps the ball outside WPC goal. Roman Diduch (18) headed the ball Weldon Myers (2). Joe Scimeca (8) and Paul Ortolani (4) move in to assist. Below Left: Outstand man, Yan Ramos in action. Below Right: Scimeca (8) keeps the ball away from Drew players.

ampionship

ɔt only did the soccer team win the Jersey State College Athletic Con- ce Championship by going unde- d with a 6-0-1 record and win the ɜrn Collegiate Athletic Conference ral Region Soccer Championship he soccermen were ranked second e state, behind Princeton Univer- by the New Jersey Soccer Coaches ciation.

ıe squad broke many team and ıidual records. Co-captains, Wel- Myers and Barry Sheir led the to a 13-2-2 overall record against ıedule that posted eight teams who in NCAA and ECAC tournament themselves in recent years. The losses were encountered while the was wading through team inju- Freshman goalie Bill Towey, who a 9-0 record, returned after a hand y to play in the ECAC Tourney e the Black-and-Orange downed a h Marist team (12-3-1) by a 5-0 after defeating New York Mari- time in semi-final play. Team records were evident as the team won 13 games as well as having scored 74 goals in a season and 12 in a single game. In conference play, the men almost doubled their closest rival with 30 offensive goals which proved to be a conference record. Joe Scimeca topped the career scoring record with 53 total goals and tied the single game scoring mark with 6. Scimeca scored 20 goals this season, 10 in conference play. He was followed by Shier, who shot 8 conference goals and 13 overall while missing three key games. Joe Felice's 15 assists and 13 by Shier were seasonal assist records.

Coach Will Myers was the National Rating Board Chairman for the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. He was voted as "Coach of the Year" by the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association. Coach Myers and his assistant, Ray Spadaro, will certainly miss the playing abilities of seniors Shier, Scimeca, Felice, Paul Ortolani, and Roman Diduch. Shier and Scimeca received this year's Most Valuable Player award. Shier was chosen for the Dedication and Effort Award by his teammates. Both were chosen first team All-State by the NJSCA as well as honorable mention All PA-NJ-DEL. Area team by the All-American Selection Committee. Up for All-Conference selection are Garo Assadourian, Joe Felice, Weldon Myers, Barry Shier, and Joe Scimeca. Myers, Scimeca, and Shier are repeaters on the team with Scimeca making the All-Conference-Line for three consecutive years and the All-State squad for four years. Receiving 4th Year Awards were Diduch, Felice, Ortolani, Scimeca, Shier, Tony Lentine, and Nerces Mavelian.

Coach Myers stated that he enjoyed working with such a fantastic team. Myers commented, "It was a first class season by a first class team."

ɜ: The team picture. Back Row: R. Capecci, G. Alzin, J. Rimmer, G. Just, J. Bertuzzi, J. Loudon, R. Lovallo, M. DiMarzo, B. Calabro. Middle Row: R. .ro, (ass't coach), H. Madalian, O. Kostin, P. Kilcarr, M. Marquez, A. Weissenberger, V. Vitencz, Y. Ramos, G. Assadourian, M. Walther, F. Campana, S. ı (ballboy). Kneeling: W. Myers (head coach), T. Dombrowski, P. Ortolani, T. Lentine, E. Florio, M. Dittmar, Wel. Myers, J. Felice, R. Diduch, J. Scimeca, arez, D. Hendi, W. Towey.

Top Left: Barry Shier — Most Valuable Player, co-captain, All-Conference, All-State, All American PA-NJ-DEL, and winner of the Dedication & Eff
Top Right: Joe Felice — NJ Olympic team member, All-Conference, honorable mention, and he held the top assist record this season with fifteen. B
Teammates congratulate each other after making the goal that won the NJSCAC Championship. Bottom Right: Joe Scimeca (8) on the ground after
winning goal in the 5-4 win over Drew. Joe Felice (9) jumps for joy.

First Class Team — First Class Season

ove: Garo Assadourian (center) on hard tackle as Paul Ortolani (4) looks on. Below Left: Coach Myers plans strategy with the team before second half play ins. Below Right: Halfback Armin Weissenberger (center) on the run with the ball.

PLAYERS

19	Diane Amoscato	
5	Nancy Bottge	1
22	Mary Ann Collura	
21	Linda DeLorenzo	P, S
18	Linda Diana	1
14	MaryEllen DiGiacomo	
2	Sandy Horan	S
11	Carol Hosbach	O
9	Joyce LaRosa	
10	Karen Manista	
4	Cheryl Merritt	2
7	Madeline Moore	
1	Diane Saggese	S
16	Wendy Simone	3
6	Janet Strachan	C
15	Maryann Taormina	C
20	Sue Winning	3

Additional Players

Patricia Cole
Marylynn Cooper
Laura Ferrara
Deborah Jerry
Debbie Willard

Pioneers Denied Bid

Team Record 11-6-0

PC		Opponent
4	Upsala	0
0	Glassboro	8
12	Seton Hall	4
6	Brooklyn	1
1	Rutgers	6
4	DH	7
0	Kean	8
2	Hofstra	0
4	DH	5
0	Montclair	1
23	Kings	0
8	Queens	2
21	DH	4
12	Lehman	8
3	Trenton	0
10	DH	5
5	Univ. of Delaware	0

JV 5-3-0

Coach Carol Erickson

The women's softball team achieved seven straight victories to attain an 11-6 mark. Several Pioneers contributed to the team's success. Madeline Moore pitched 94¾ innings while giving up only 52 hits during the season. She struck out 61 and had an earned run average of 1.63. During conference play, Moore batted .333 and .411. Other fine hitters were senior right-fielder, Mary Anne Taormina who hit a solid .288 on the year and .357 in the conference and backstop Diane Amoscato who batted .315 for the season. Lisa Siletti played a strong centerfield and hit .325; lefthander, Janet Strachan batted at .318; freshman third baseman, Wendy Simone hit safely in the last six games with a .307 average and 11 RBIs and freshman outfielder, Debbie Willard hit .444 while seeing limited play. Aside from hitters, the Pioneers valued Diane Saggese because of her good defense and running ability and utility player, Linda DeLorenzo, known as "Delo" who filled in as catcher.

Coach Carol Ann Erickson was disappointed that the team was denied a bid for the regional tournament. Despite a Pioneer record of 11-6 the selection committee chose Delaware University with a record of 7-6, ostensibly due to their reputation. Erickson commented, "It's a shame that we didn't get into the regionals because at the end of the year we really believed that we could beat anybody."

Coach Erickson loses co-captains, Mary Ann Taormina, and Cheryl Merritt as well as Carol Hosbach, Nancy Bottge, and Mary Ellen DiGiacomo, through graduation. Taormina and DiGiacomo received 4th Year Awards.

Erickson is looking forward to next season especially due to Mary Ann Collura and Karen Manista, both potential star players.

p. 168. Bottom: The long Black-and-Orange line cheer after a fellow Pioneer makes a base hit. Top: Diane Saggese is safe on first. p. 169. Above: Madeline Moore, top Pioneer pitcher, demonstrates her throwing style. Below Left: A Pioneer catcher waits for opponent to come on home and out.

Team Roster 1977-78

Bill Antonelli
Bob Betten
Jon Boub
Calen Daitsman
Chuck Davenport
Russ Greuter
Dave Halbstein
Pete Harley
Lawrin Johnson
John Lavin
Pete Lavin
Dan Pedota
Bruce Rebisz
Dave Rubin
Gary Sabatini
Joe Schaffer
Walt Schmitt

Men Shatter Records

Team Record 8-6

/PC		Opponent
4	Maritime	59
2	Kings' Point	71
3	NJIT	37
7	Brooklyn	56
9	St. Francis	54
8	Monmouth	73
2	CCNY	41
9	Manhattan	63
7	Stony Brook	23
	New Paltz (forfeit)	
8	Glassboro	61
7	Jersey City	27
1	Rider	71
	Ramapo (forfeit)	

Records were shattered by the men's swimming team this year. Individual records were broken by freshman Peter Lavin in the 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke. Russ Greuter set a new record for the 100 meter butterfly. Chuck Davenport, David Halbstein and Lawren Johnson broke two relay records in seasonal play.

The squad placed fifth in the Metropolitan tournament with five wins and three losses and fourth in the state championship. Coach Ed Gurka hopes to improve on the 8-6 record, next year. Although co-captains Dan Pedota and Dave Halbstein graduated in June, the coach foresees young talent coming to fruition.

Dalen Duitsma, Dave Halbstein, Dan Pedota, Walt Schmitt and Bruce Rebiz received 4th Year Awards. Dave Halbstein was named Most Valuable Player.

pp. 170-71. Swimmers strive to win in every event.

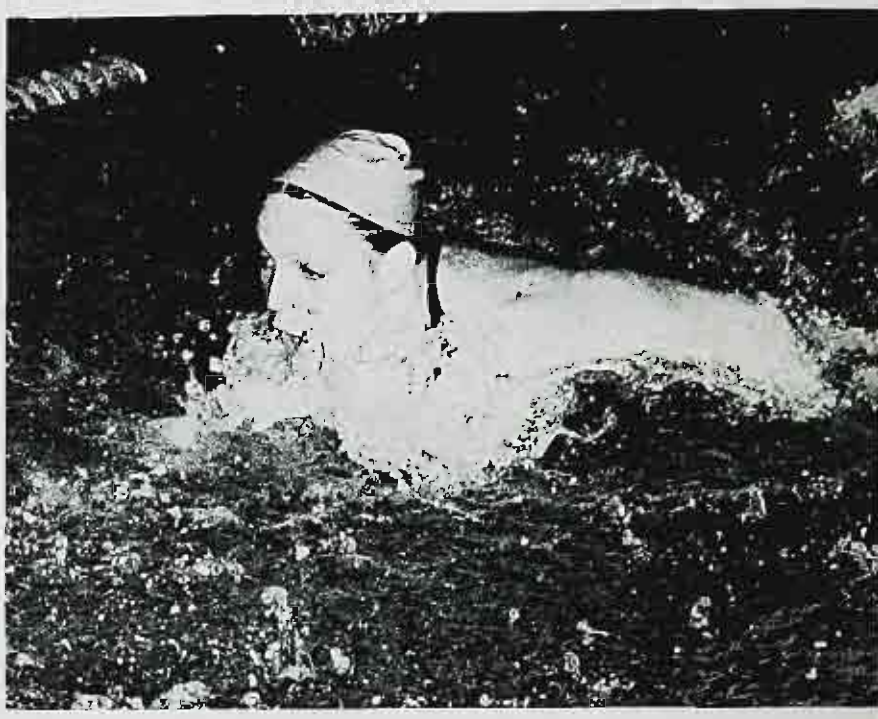
Women Place Fifth

Team Record 6-6-1

WPC		Opponent
39	West Point	84
48	St. John's	63
28	Trenton	95
21	Rutgers	105
44	Glassboro	44
71	Barnard	86
50	Centenary	55
61	Kean	36
73	Jersey City	61
38	Monmouth	36
78	Montclair	75
	Lehman canc.	
86	Brooklyn	35
81	Georgian Court	14
	Queens canc.	

Team Roster 1977-78

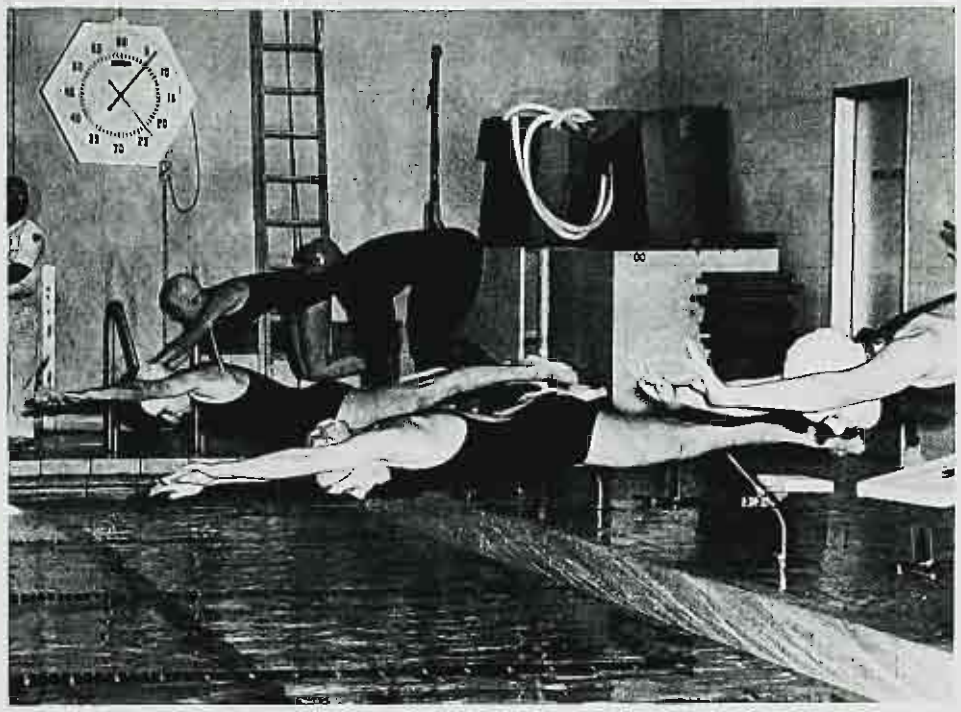
Kathleen Carman
Irene Collins
Helen Cowan
Debbie Gearn
Holly Ann Harms
Barbara Kuppel
Pam Matakevich
Karen Mileski
Alice Monsaert
Debbie Oliver
Eileen Reulbach
Karon Scott



pp. 172-73. Women swim ahead of the competition.

e women's swimming team fin- with a 6-6-1 record and a fifth in the state. Considering coach urka didn't expect a .500 team this , he was pleased with seasonal Coach Gurka commented, "I didn't think the team was strong, hey proved me wrong."

ice Monsaert and Debbie Oliver ıptained the team. Monsaert broke ɔwn college records in the 200 r freestyle and the 500 meter frees- Monsaert was named the team's t Valuable Player for her achieve- s. Monsaert, Oliver, Karen Mile- nd Holly Harms were invited to icipate in the EAIAW Eastern onal Tournament. Both co-cap- received 4th Year Awards. Susan enberg was the squad's manager Jerry Alloco was the assistant h. The diving coach was Gweene erlie.



Netters Keep on Winning!

Fall Record 10-4

WPC	Oppon
6	Lehman
2	Glassboro
7	Rutgers (N)
6	Upsala
3	Rutgers (B)
7	F.D.U. (T)
6	Brooklyn
6	Univ. of Bridgeport
4	Montclair
6	Kean
5	E. Stroudsberg
3	Trenton
3	Seton Hall
7	Queens

Spring Record 7-0

7	Centenary
8	Manhattanville
6	Drew
5	Brooklyn
4	Queens
4	Princeton
8	Ramapo

The tennis team ended its fall season in style against Queens last Monday taking all six matches for the overall win of 6-0. The victory brought the season record up to 10-4.

Kris Sandbo, playing first singles, ended her career with the Netters by taking her match in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Sandbo did not play for the spring season as she graduated in January. Throughout her years on the team, Sandbo has played well and had a winning season each year, not losing more than two or three matches a season. The tennis team will have a big hole to fill where she once played.

This is the tenth year in a row that Coach Overdorf has produced a winning season. Looking back, Overdorf commented, "Even when we lost there was no time when we were overpowered or overwhelmed by the opponents." She is most proud of the team's win over East Stroudsburg, a per power in tennis. It was the first tir Netters had ever beaten them.

In November, Ginny Overdo honored by alma mater, Ohio leyan University. She was induc its Athletic Hall of Fame. Overdo recognized for her outstanding as a field hockey player. Durir four years on the varsity squa team lost only one game. As a she was named to both Great and National Field Hockey team also played volleyball and basl during her college days. "I wa honored when I heard about it. Overdorf. "This is only the secon they are inducting women in th of Fame and I was pleased tha considered me." Overdorf accep award at a special ceremony at t versity.

lual match competition this past g, the Netters compiled a 7-0 l. The two top competitors, Marla and Germaine DeLuca posted ssive records of 20-1 and 19-3, tively. At the MALTA tourney, received the Mary Jane Don- Award for sportsmanship and ation to tennis. Debbie Dross, Fitzsimmons, Jeanne Mertens Kris Sandbo Stapp received 4th Awards.

the first time in the history of the n's tennis team the Netters were d to participate in the Annual V Regional Tournament held at The team was selected based on fine showing at the MALTA nament where the team took sixth Marla Zeller, Germaine DeLuca, e Mertens, Debbie Bonds, Laurie on, and Kathy Fitzsimmons com- the Pioneer team pitted against competitors from Yale, Pennsyl- State, University of Penn., Dart- h and the University of Maryland. rtunately the Netters didn't win of their matches at the tourney, ver Coach Virginia Overdorf ves the tournament proved that omen could "hold their own."

Although the won-loss record for the men's track team was 5-5-1, the team ended the season with six impressive performances at the NJSCAC Championships. At the meet, Mark Thalasinos took first in the shotput and Steve Lavero took fourth in the discus. Gary Quatrano placed third in the 220 yard dash at 21.8 which qualified him for the NCAA Division III Nationals. Tom Jones took fourth in the 440. Jeff Scymanski placed fourth in the mile. Kevin Moloughney took third in the six mile event.

The track-and-field team participated in several other tourneys. At the NJ College and University Championships, Mark Thalasinos placed third in shotput with a best throw of 50'3½". At the Collegiate Track Championships, George Lester broke the school record for the 440 with 49.4. The mile relay team of Tom Jones, Jeff Symanski, Ron Artis and Lester broke the mile relay record at 3:23.0. Thalasinos took fourth in shotput. Gary Quatrano, Mike Winds, Ron Artis and Tom Jones broke the school 440 relay with a 44.4.

Coach Bob Smith looks forward to adding an indoor track season to the team's schedule next year. He also hopes for more improvement, "You take it one step at a time. This year was the first step and next year will be the second step. I'm just trying to build a team."

The cross country team finished with a 10-9 record. Unfortunately the team was unable to secure a bid for tournament play. Senior Kevin Moloughney finished his college athletic career with the distinction of being named Outstanding Runner 1977-78.

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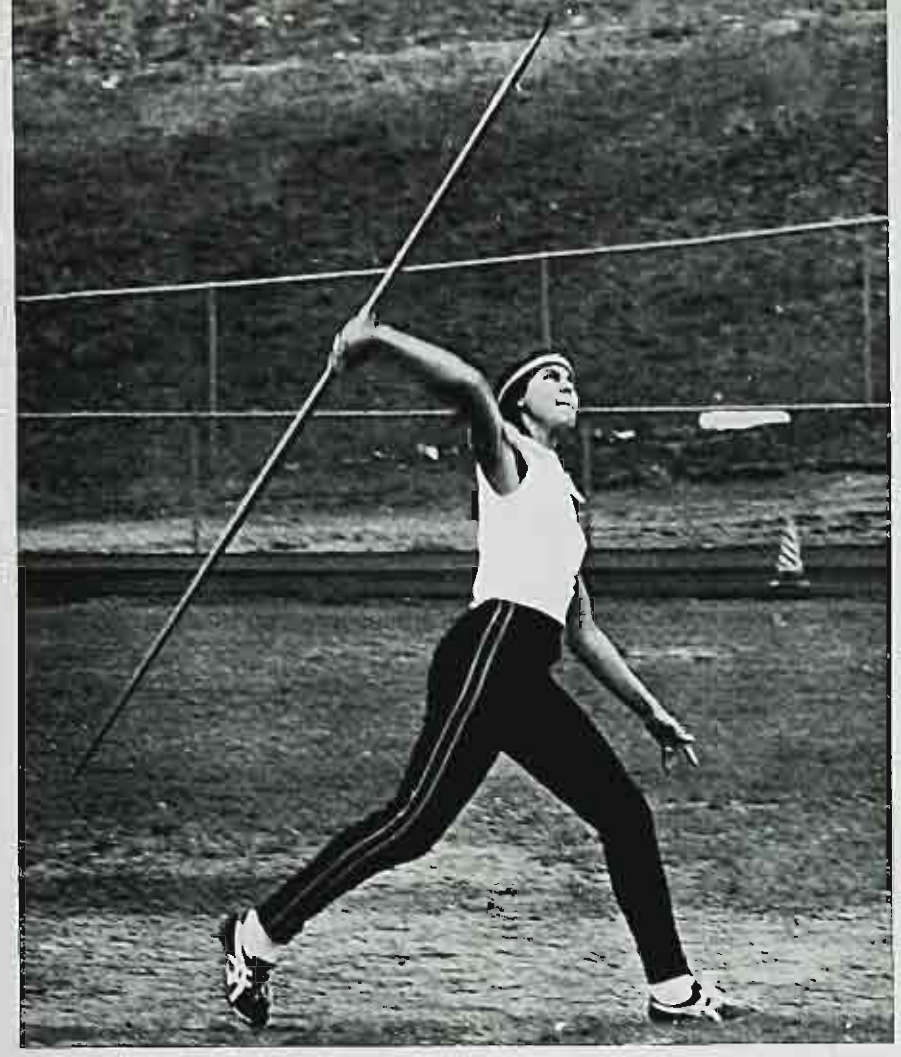
Track

Cross Country 10-9

PC	Opponent
Queens	29
York	34
Seton Hall	16
Medgar Evers	51
Nyack canc.	
NJIT	44
Trenton	17
Stockton	18
Ramapo	28
Montclair	19
Jersey City	25
Glassboro	18
Monmouth	18
St. Peters	31
Baruch	29
John Jay	36
Lehman	27
Brooklyn	17
Pace	26

Track Team 1977-78

Sal Amato
Ronald Artis
James Beck
Karl Boerner
Russell Burke
Tony Ciccone
Lionel Henry
Quinten Johnson
Thomas Jone
Darrell Jones
Tommie Jones
Steve Lamoreaux
Al Lester
George Lester
George McGlynn
Kevin McLoughney
Alan Ogletree
Mark O'Neill
Sal Panettieri
Martin Pedata
Mike Pellechia
Gary Quatrano
Keith Richards
Alvin Saunders
Jeffrey Seymanski
Anthony Smoars
Eduward Ubbens
Michael Winds



Women's Track — A Team on the Rise

The new team joining the roster this spring was the women's track team. Coach Bob Smith and manager Terry Mahan supervised the first squad during a schedule of three schools. The women attained three victories. Kyra Threlfall placed third at the Rutgers relay in the discus.

Although the women are now considered a team, they were an SGA chartered organization for several years. Debbie Oliver received a 4th Year Award for her dedication to the club-team.

Team Roster
Mary Couturie
Nita Esdaile
Pamela Giorda
Susan Grutta
Judy Kaplan
Jody Pruiksma
Edith Sadowski
Kyra Threlfall
Teresa Tomaro
Eileen Wolen
Linda Wolthoff

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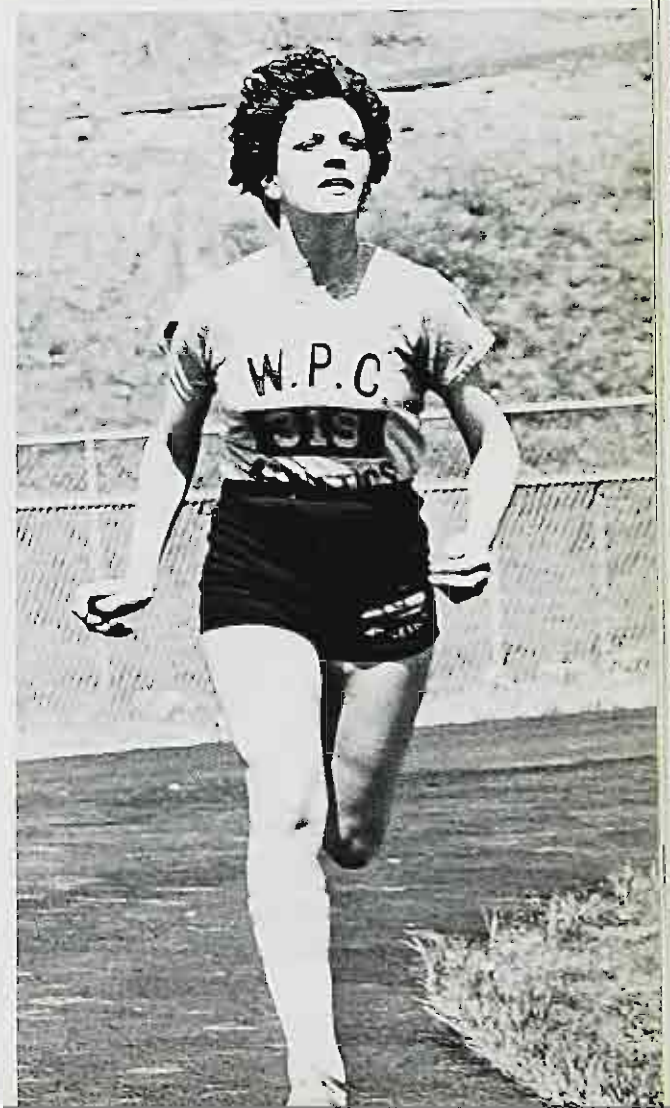
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Roster 1977-78

Varsity

Diane Amoscoto
Eileen Fitzgerald
Marquerite Herz
Carol Hosbach
Lorraine Kamerling
Hipe Ross
Lisa Siletti
Diana Singer
Ingeborg Walsen

J.V.

Mary Anne Collura
Mary Dalton
Lisa Franklin
Linda Hazuka
Joyce Kuhnen
Kathy Pokluda
Linda Singer
Joan Smith
Maryann Taormina
Teresa Tomaro
Janet Vilardo

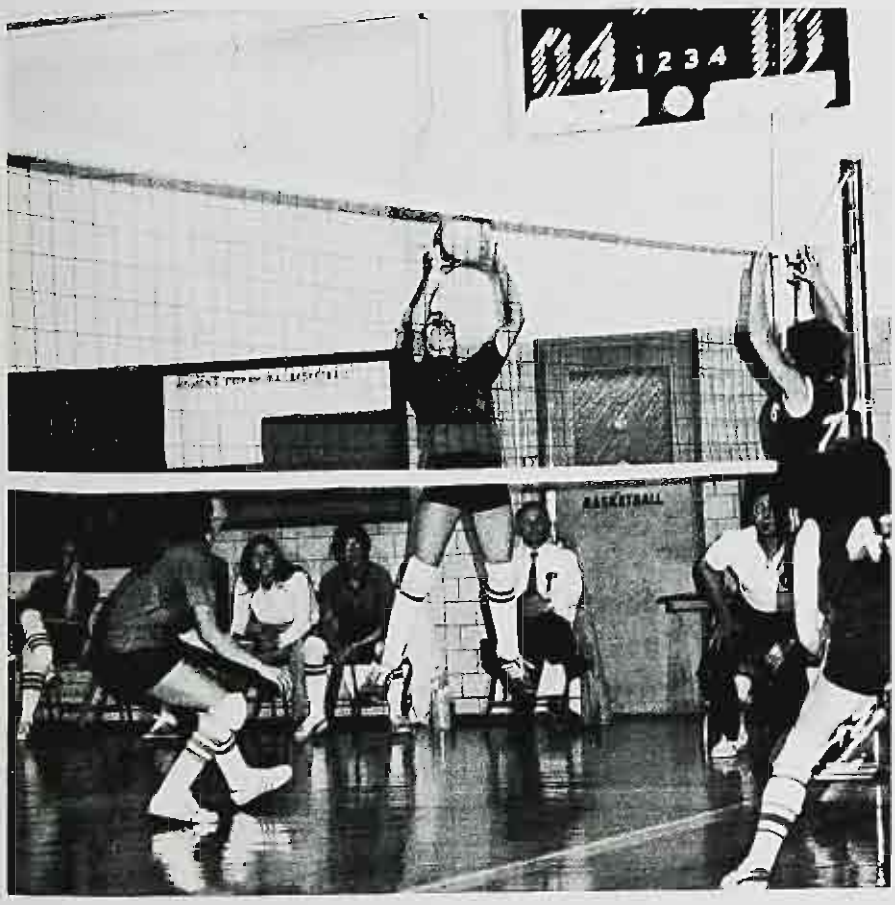
Volleyball has never experier
losing season. The team post
impressive 13-5 record and the
the 1978 Brooklyn College Met
tan Invitational Tournament.

Coach Bernard Walsen
impressed by the growth and im
ment of the program since he
coaching volleyball four year
"I'm very confident about next
said Walsen, "I hope to attrac
very promising players from th
schools this year."

Senior Carol Hosbach was ra
the number two player in the M
the coaches and officials. Eilee
gerald, Linda Hazuka, Carol Ho
Joan Smith, and Janet Vilardo r
4th Year Awards. Sandy Fer
served as the assistant coach.

Women Capture Championship

	Team Record 13-5	
WPC		Opponent
0	Rutgers	3
3	Upsala	2
2	Princeton	3
2	Univ. of Bridgeport	0
1	Fordham	3
3	Brooklyn	1
	MI Tournament 1st	
3	Kings	1
3	Kean	0
3	Livingston	1
2	Rutgers (N)	3
3	Queens	2
3	Trenton	1
0	Lehman	2
2	Hofstra	1
2	Westfield	0



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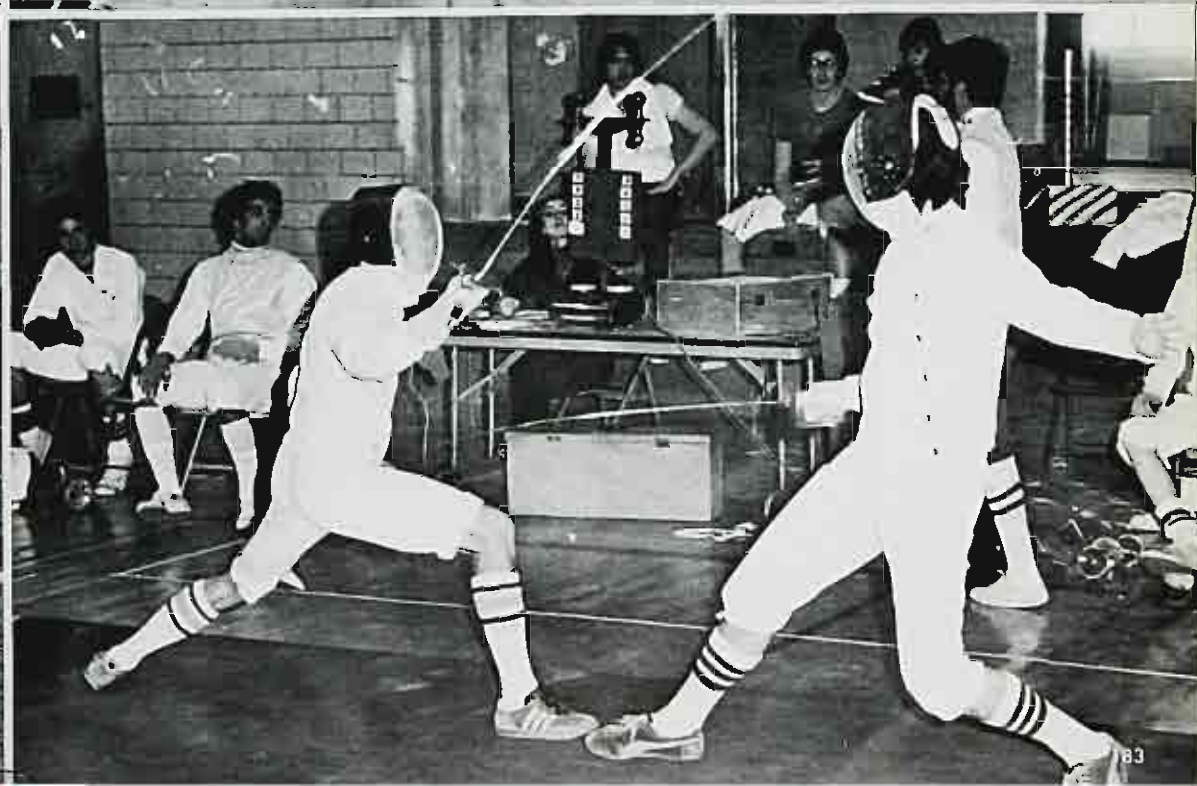

SGA Officers — Teamwork

Mark Evangelista, SGA Advisor

The Student Government Ass
tion funds most of the clubs and o
izations and an additional 30 at
organizations. Every full time st
is a member of the SGA which i
governing body of student life.
SGA is the most important eleme
the student community, in the g
nance of this college.

The student officers for 1977
were: David O'Malley, presi
Thomas Benedetti, vice presi
Michael Mintz and Loree Adam
treasurers. The team has worked
together. They revised the SGA C
tution and have kept a watchful e
all club finances. If a club had a
lem, they were never too busy to
The SGA tackled such issues as p
faculty retention, and it answere
call for help from Bruce Adams.

Ellen Amoroso, the secretary,
oped a good relationship with a
officers because of her great pen
rity and efficiency.

Above: Mark Evangelista was an assistant registrar as well as the SGA advisor. Right: Ellen Amoroso served as a notary public as well as SGA secretary. Far Right: The SGA officers answered questions for a *Beacon* interview. The quotations are their ideas on what the SGA is or should be to them or for the college.

Ellen Amoroso, SGA secretary

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

David O'Malley

"Your classes account for maybe 35 percent of your education. Learning how to act through involvement is the other 65 percent."

"I've learned as much or more from my involvement here as I have in the classroom, I've become more confident in my own abilities and I've found that your power is really very limited. The glamour slips away very quickly to show all the work underneath."

Thomas Benedetti

Michael Mintz

"It's our job to protect the students. We've got to look out for the students' rights; protect them from what's being plotted against them. That's what I think it (SGA) should do."

"I feel that the job is basically what you make it . . . I'm here to do a job for the student, and I look at it as a learning experience in dealing with people. There's a lot of personal satisfaction in dealing with an organization and helping them accomplish goals that they've set out to achieve."

Loree Adams

Officers Plan Events

This year the senior class o
spent much of their time planni
Annual Senior-Faculty Dinner
which was held at the Westr
Country Club. They also helped
ize the first commencement cere
held at night.

The officers were: president,
Phillips; vice president, Harrie
piro; secretary, Mary Christo
treasurer, Ed Barr.

The junior class officers held a
come Back Bash" in the Ballro
start the fall semester off
Throughout the year they held
more parties and participated in
val and the All College Picnic.

The officers were: presiden
Belinski; vice president,
Motsch; secretary, Joe Abala
treasurer, Michele Sooy.

The sophomore class officer
several get togethers in the Bal
this past year. They participated
Carnival and the All College Picn

The officers were: president,
Panasci; vice president, Mark T
nos; secretary, Cathy Carley; trea
Betsy O'Rourke.

This year the freshman class o
sponsored a dance featuring T
and the Michael Grefory Band,
also co-sponsored the All Colleg
nic and a bus ride to Yankee Stad

The officers were: president,
Vallario; secretary, June Pisaurc
surer, Julie Sista.

Every graduate and evening d
student was a member of the E
Student Council and was eligible
a delegate on the governing boar
Council planned and carried out
ties which were of prime conc
students such as legal aid and
care. It provided a forum f
exchange of ideas. The Counc
scheduled several entertaining
such as showing a series of p
films for evening students.

p. 186. Top: The officers of the Evening
led by Dominic Baccollo (center). Bott
sophomore class officers. p. 187. Above:
rian team members. First Row: Sue Sous
dent; Colleen Truncellito, Kathy Broga
tary; and Vickie Qualantone. Secon
Diane Hepperle, Debi Fusaro, Debbie B
vice president; Peter Garrison, Gail Verd
Ann Pulsinette. Below: Pam Hardin is
ted for her costume for "Romeo and
major Pioneer Players production.

The Equestrian Club made their purpose clear the first week of classes by bringing Lily Patch, a three-year old Appaloosa mare, to graze on the Student Center lawn. Lily Patch was invited by the club in order to let students know about this "horse club." Many new riders joined as a result of the demonstration.

The club had practices at Suburban Essex Riding Club in West Orange, and each spring they look forward to a full schedule of intercollegiate horse shows in the spring. To raise money to attend the shows and practices, the club has conducted bake sales and a raffle this past March.

Janice Mines of Pompton Plains served as the club's advisor.

Pioneer Players was the dramatic society on campus. Membership included all students who were interested in any aspect of theatre. The club and the theatre department staged several short plays this year as well as major productions.

Jewish Student Association Explores Traditions

The Jewish Student Association was involved in a number of Jewish cultural, social, and religious events. They had weekly films, lectures, discussions, and celebrations on holidays. They sponsored wine and cheese parties, and a weekend in the mountains. They helped support a foster child in Israel. They also published a newsletter.

Black Student Union held many this year. On March 15 a work- vas held to try to get at the roots ne problems that confronted s in the campus community. k Male-Female Relationships," d off with a panel discussion. he panel of each sex was finished ring questions, the audience was roken into groups, to discuss the issues in more detail. The experi- brought out a lot of ideas and oints that had never been heard . Following the social awareness ies, a wine and cheese party was held. On April 7 and 8, the NJABE (New Jersey Association of Black Educators) held their annual membership meeting at WPC. President of the organization, Dr. James Harris commented on the need for increased membership. Legislation affecting black education and special urban education projects were the topics discussed at the conference. The spring events of the BSU were climaxed at the BSU Annual Semi-Formal held in the Ballroom. The evening consisted of a dinner, open bar, a band and an essay contest.

This year the BSU published a monthly newsletter, *The Black Pioneer*, to inform its membership about issues and events. Gary K. Hooper commented about the newsletter: "Our organization thinks of *The Black Pioneer* as a substantial medium of communication, and an excellent means of student expression, in topics concerning campus life. In our issues we included student and faculty interpretations concerning issues involving the entire campus community, as well as activities and events."

Black Student Union Enlightens Campus Community

p. 188. Top: Jewish Student Association. First Row: Brenda Savryn (JSA representative to SGA), Suzy Ginsberg, Marty Albalah (treasurer), Hannah Lee Rosenberg (Alliance representative), and Jackie Perlmutter (secretary). Second Row: Glenn Treibitz (chairman), Roy Steiner, Max Marcus and Judy Diamond (advisor). Bottom: JSA Officers. Sitting: Jay E. Beloff (president), Marty Albalah (treasurer). Standing: Jackie Perlmutter (secretary), Glenn Treibitz (chairman) and Hannah Lee Rosenberg (Alliance representative). p. 189. Above: Charles McPherson and Judy Blackman hosted the BSU booth at the Carnival.

French Club and Italian Club Sample Culture

The International Student Association provided an opportunity for the international students on campus to meet and work with each other. They helped new students to adjust to the campus as well as the country. The club organized and participated in a number of events, including International Week. Anne Vogt was the club's advisor.

The French Club consisted of Foreign Language department students and all those interested in French culture. The club took trips into New York to sample French cuisine at well known restaurants and seek classic French movies. Members sponsored a French luncheon on campus this spring, and held bake sales each semester to pay for trips and guest speakers.

The Italian Club sponsored several events this year. This past fall the Italian Club sponsored a cultural dance exhibit, and the film, "Sacco and Venzetti." The club gave their second annual disco dance with the group Volari. They also sponsored a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera. During the spring semester, the club had a luncheon in the second floor dining room and the snack bar. During Cultural week from April 3-7, they presented a slide show presentation and a contemporary Italian film.

The club members were: Elio Arrabido, James Balady, Gainfranco Caprio, Maria Criscione, James Cino, Mario Cervino, Christopher Cerchio, Rosanna Capons, Anthony D'Angelo, Julianne DiPaolo, Mariann DiPablo, Ron Harper, Nancy Hudson, Lulu Juliano, Daniel Loreti, Frances Mayo, Janette Mazzone, Tony Nautrale, Marianna Piscitoto, Christine Parinello, Maria Petrarco, Carol Restuccia, Charles Taibi, and Jacki L. Wilson.

OLAS Aids Hispanic Community

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), served the needs of the Hispanic students on campus and worked closely with the Hispanic community in the area. They sponsored a number of trips, films, and speakers this year. One speaker was the Panamanian representative to the UN. Dr. de la Suaree was the club's advisor.

p. 190. Top: Harry Pierre tended the French *Club's booth at the annual Carnival. Bottom:* The Italian Club. First Row: Rosanna Capone, Daniel Detore (president), Maria Criscione. Second Row: Bob Gambino, Frank D'Amico (vice president) and Anthony Naturale. p. 191. Above: OLAS. First Row: Jose Pagan, Nestor Fernandez, Patricia Cabrera, Faith Tieri and Odalys Prieto. Second Row: Gregorio Hierro, Hector Quinones, Fernando Villalba and Raul Abreu. Below: OLAS Officers. Standing: Carlos Villamil, treasurer; Mayra Hernandex, secretary. Sitting: Gina Carreno, vice president; Vernando Villalba, president.

Natural Science Club Values Wilderness

The Natural Science Club spe
of time out in the field. The clu
sored canoe trips and nature w
campus and off, as well as t
museums in New York. The gro
held several demonstrations of s
techniques in order to interest s
in camping and the outdoors.

The Mountaineering and
Association was an outing clu
something extra. The MAA was
bination of many diverse o
activities. This year the MAA
sored Sierra Club nights, endors
logical petitions and also worl
trail conservation. In additio
MAA had a wide variety of hik
spring. Primarily the Mountai
and Alpine Club was for the
and the club conformed to
desires.

The officers were: Tim W
president; Cindy Bradley, vice
dent; Bruce Holst, treasurer;
membership of twenty-five peop

Business Club Gains Facts

The Business Club featured trips to corporations in New York. Members learned first hand what "big business" was all about. The club members also sponsored speakers from several large corporations to give lectures on careers in business for all interested students. The club served as a social outlet for business majors to get to know each other outside of the classroom, and so the members hosted several parties throughout the year.

Art Education Association was rised of students committed to aching of arts as their career. The participated in social and profes- activities related to art educa- The club has sponsored exhib- of children's art work at the col- Willowbrook Mall, and the New- useum. The art students held an ition of their own art work in May.

e Association has promoted l field trips. This year, students culty visited a school arts materi-als factory, an experimental learning center, the art center of a state prison where student teachers teach art, and an art school in Harlem devoted to children. The group has also arranged for professional exposure through active involvement in professional, conferences, panels, seminars and workshops. Such experiences have educated the members in how to prepare children's art for exhibition and, more importantly, how to skillfully motivate children to "experience art."

p. 192. Top: The Natural Science Club: Sitting: Sue Brugger, Alice Zink, Torrie Russell, and Peggy Siegrist. Standing: Pete Scarpelli, Bill Reeves, Danielle Staccioli, and Dr. Rosengren alias The Swamp Fox. Bottom: Business Club: sitting: Kathryn Post, H. Timothy Goeler, president; Carole Edwards. Standing: Robert Bing, advisor; Rich Zandstra, Philip Dozot, treasurer; and Keith Hettenbach, vice president. p. 193. Above: The Art Education Association.

Art Education Association Commits Talents to Art

Social Science Society Explores Lifestyles

The Social Science Society (alias the Montclair State Chess Club) was very active this year. In the fall the society visited the Pennsylvania Dutch Country for the first time. The trip to Washington, D.C. during the Winter break was another first for the society. The group, consisting of students, alumni, faculty, and staff, spent four days in New England in April.

The club officers planned the trips with the aid of their advisors Dr. Ken Job and Mrs. Amy Job. The officers were: President, Lori Danielson; Vice President, Patti Stewart; Treasurer, Debra Kneppel; and Secretary, David Nicarz.

When asked to summarize the society's purpose, Lori Danielson answered "I guess you can say our purpose is to explore old worlds, and to seek out a better understanding of different lifestyles past and present."

History Club Attains Charter

ıe History Club was a newly char-
l SGA organization. Its purpose was
ıise the consciousness of the college
munity in historical aspects by means
:ctures, films, and other activities.
/ co-sponsored some World War II
aganda films shown in the Ballroom
they also held a lecture about Presi-
Wilson.

ıe officers were: Caroline Mayer,
ident; Gordon Condos, vice presi-
:; Andrea Rubin, secretary; and
ıne Cruse, treasurer.

. Above: The officers of the SSS pose for a pic-
board the USS Constitution during their excur-
hrough New England. Standing: (l to r) Debra
pel, Lori Danielson, David Nicarz and Patti
rt. Below: SSS members Joyce Stein, Marilyn
ıld and JoAnne Cruse pause to read grave-
: of Revolutionary War heroes in a graveyard
e Common in Boston. p. 195. Top: The New
nd SSS group picture. The group will long
nber New Jersey Transport: bus driver, Charlie
: Kansas and Idaho; and, of course, the late
. Bottom: The History Club. Sitting: Andrea
ı, Caroline Mayer, JoAnne Cruse. Standing:
ı Barry, Nora C. Hoffmann, Eileen Ahearn and
Danielson. Not Pictured: Gordon Condos.

Helpline Cares

The Helpline, now in its fift
was concerned with helping t
dents and people in the com
cope with their problems. They
counseling and referrals for on-
and community resources.

During the academic yea
opened a drop-in center in the S
Center, room 210, so that they
be even more involved in stude
They celebrated the move with
day open house which provided
and doughnuts and a chance fo
see what Helpline was like. The
center proved to be where ma
dents have dropped in and f
friend.

The officers were: Co-coord
Therese and Carol; SGA repr
tive, Maryanne; treasurer, Ba
and secretary, Michele.

The members were: Debbie
Milly, Carol, Judy, Mike, Joa
Kim, Mike, Fay, Kathy, Harr
bie, Scott, John, Tom, Jeanne
Don, Jeanne, Linda, Terri, Ma
Alan, Coleen, and Diane.

Public Speakers Host Forums

The Public Speakers' Club was chartered this year. Members sponsored debates and forums in the Ballroom *this past spring.*

p. 196. Top: Helpline members distributed mental health information at the annual Health Fair in the Ballroom. Bottom: Many of the Helpline crew (first names only listed by request): First Row: Michelle, Colleen, Kathy. Second Row: Carol, Therese, Linda, Dr. Bob Peller, Milly, Dr. Mike Sakowitz. Third Row: Terri, Scott, Kerri, Jeannie, Barbara, Mike, Ann and Mike. p. 197. Left: Members of the Public Speakers Club: Sitting: Hannah Lee Rosenberg, vice president; Patti Garofalo. Standing: Dave Dorhan, Jose Juan Corti, Jr. and Robert Shanahan. Below: The Philosophy Club organizers: Paula Lott, Ken Siegel and Marie Friquegnon. Member, Ken Siegel, holds the Owl of Minerva.

Philosophy Club Relates to All

ıe Philosophy Club held its bi-
thly meetings for interested stu-
s and faculty. They gathered
her to discuss various controver-
issues. Outside speakers were
ed and the club showed some
. The club tried to show how phi-
hy is related to growth and wis-
and that its history is never out-
l.

Cheerlead
as t
Pla

The marching band played at all football and basketball games. The color guard, twirlers, and rifle squad joined the band on the field. The cheerleaders shouted for victory at all football and basketball games before and after the half-time shows.

The marching band held practice sessions several times a week and gave a special concert performance at Christmas.

out for Victory

nd

p. 198. Top Left: Some members of the cheering squad taking a breather during a home basketball game. Top Right: The long line of twirlers during a half-time show. Below Left: The band on the march. p. 199. Above: Ed Barr (left) directs the band during a practice session held in Wrightman Gym. Below: The band marches out on the field to join the twirlers, color guard and rifle team.

Greeks Are Unique

Right: Theta Gamma Chi and TKE (right) hosted tables at Freshman Orientation in June. Below: The sisters of Theta Gamma Chi. Far Right: Some of the brothers of a relatively new fraternity on campus, Gamma Phi Omega (Theta Chapter): Lamont Bing, Mike Davenport, Teco Brown.

: Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Coun-
ın organization of all the campus
ıities and sororities. They spon-
the annual Greek Day and Hal-
ın Party. The president was
ın Taggart and the vice-president
hip Primavira.

ho Epsilon
Rho Epsilon fraternity held a
ıer of activities this past year.
had a Fall Induction Dinner for
ırothers. They also held a New
; Eve Party and a Spring Ban-
as well as their annual bus ride to
Stadium. Their big yearly event
ıe bus ride to Florida. The broth-
so held food and elothing drives,
s and an alumni picnic.

)elta Phi
: brothers of Tau Delta Phi spon-
their annual Road Rally, which
l with a picnic. Trophies were
led to the first, second, and third
winners of the rally. They also
tutoring service for brothers who
d help.

.appa Epsilon
: Nu Omega Chapter of Tau
a Epsilon sponsored a foster child
lso held entertainment for local
ıns. They participated in the
l Carnival and Greek Day. Tau
a Epsilon also installed new
ıers in its Order of Diana group.
ıembers of the Order of Diana are
TKE's "Little Sisters."

mega Psi
: sisters of Phi Omega Psi held
parties and mixers this past year.
visited the NJ Training and Con-
:ent Home, and the Preakness
tal's Children's Center. They also
ipated in Greek Day and the Car-

Theta Gamma Chi
The sisters of Theta Gamma Chi sorority participated in a number of activities this year. They held some annual events such as the Parent-Daughter Dinner, Pocono Vacation, Alumni Reunion, Spring Formal, and Senior Party. A new event was the Christmas Formal. They also participated in Greek Day, the Carnival, the Halloween Party, and Homecoming. The sisters sponsored a foster child, and also a Thanksgiving basket. They also visited the North Jersey Training School and went caroling at a nursing home at Christmas. The sisters also put out a newsletter this year.

Omega Theta Iota
The sisters of Omega Theta Iota sorority held a Mother-Daughter Dinner, a fashion show, a Christmas formal, and a number of mixers. The sisters also sponsored a Thanksgiving and Christmas food drive. This year the sorority sponsored a foster child and contributed to the Maureen Miller Benefit Fund.

Theta Sigma Kappa
The sisters of Theta Sigma Kappa sponsored a number of social services this past year. They sponsored a foster child, Carrie Robertson, and made their annual contribution to the American Cancer Society. The sisters of Theta Sigma went caroling at Christmas to a children's shelter, and also gave the children a party on St. Patrick's Day. They held a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and a Parent-Daughter dinner.

Zeta Omicron Psi
Zeta Omicron Psi sorority held an orphans picnic this year. They also sponsored a Thanksgiving basket. The sisters held their annual Mother-Daughter dinner and a fashion show. They participated in the Carnival and Greek Day.

The Beacon —

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The *Beacon* Staff reached a new level of accomplishment this year. For the first time in its 43-year history, members prepared the paper for printing with new WPC production equipment. The staff was assigned an additional room on the third floor of the Student Center, known as "the closet," as a production room and by September all was ready for the first issue.

The *Beacon* continued to be published weekly throughout the fall and spring semesters. The changeover did not result in a sacrifice of quality. The Beacon has won numerous awards in the past and this year, for the third consecutive year, the paper was awarded a First Place All American Award by the Associated Collegiate Press. The *Beacon* was the only NJ state college paper to attain the rating.

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Ass't Photo Editor	George Slezak
Art Director	Maraliese Goosman
Staff	Stan Bindell

Mike Kernahan, Mike Olohan, Fran Mayo

Beacon — member of New Jersey Collegiate Press

Far Left: Front Row: Eileen McQuillan (photo ed.), Andy Chabra (news ed.), Judy Mills (managing ed.). *Middle Row: Mary Termyna, (staff writer), Jacki L. Wilson (photographer), Claudia Staff (feature ed.),* Marty Peldunas (sports ed.), Joe DeChristofano (production manager). Back Row: Maraliese Goosman (graphics ed.), George Slezax (ass't photo ed.), Stewart Wolpin (editor-in-chief), Michael Reardon (arts ed.), Rick Lane (advertising manager). Above: Naney Shapiro (left), Judy Mills, and Eileen McQuillan talk over a design for a page. Below: Andy Chabra (left), and staff writers Mary Termyna, Mike Olohan and Mike Kernahan get to work on the day's assignments.

WPSC Moves Up

p. 204. Above: A newscaster waits for the green light. Above Right: Ben Bencivenga, station manager, selects an album from a stock of over 12,000. Right: A disc jockey prepares to broadcast "Shuffle Along" to a possible 112,633 listeners. p. 205. Top: A small number of WPSC members gather for a group picture in front of the Communications building. Bottom: A radio station reporter records an interview with Senator Sam Ervin at a special press conference before the senator lectured in the Ballroom.

C moved up in the broadcasting With a staff of more than 100 ts, the station expanded its serv- both the campus and local com- y. This year they broadcasted , news, weather and traffic , educational programs, and talk for eighteen and a half hours, day, to a potential audience of 3 listeners in Passaic and Bergen ics and everyone at WPC.

ong the station staff members hirty news writers and announc- enty sportscasters, thirty-six reg- nd twenty reserve disc jockeys. were student secretaries, radio iters, production engineers, pub- ations personnel, and advertising nen. Communications majors ied about eighty-five percent of ation's positions. The remaining percent was composed of stu- from a variety of majors. oximately seventy-five percent of ation's members held the FCC Class Operators License.

SC hopes to have a ten watt edu- nal FM station by next year. t changes in format are being in anticipation of a favorable reply. Station manager, Ben Ben- ga, commented, "We are striving, ring, and hoping for success. If is no frequency available, we'll y know that definitively and we ave benefitted from the experi- of the attempt."

An Essence of Art

Robert Abrams alias Mr. Wizard.

Essence, the literary and arts magazine was published twice this year. It featured student's work in verse and prose as well as photography and the graphic arts. The magazine's editors tried to publish something from every student who submitted work.

The editors and staff of the first publication were: editor, Vincent Kuntz; assistant editors, Robert Sturner and Susan Wyka; staff, Robert Ab
Tyrne Edwards, and O'Niel N
herson. The editors and staff of th
ond publication were: editor, R
Abrams; assistant editor, Cathy
staff, Peter Amato, Alan Poly
Patti Stewart, and Chuck Jann, p
rapher.

Richard Nickson was the advi
both issues.

I was a blind man
blind to the wonders
the wonders of woman
a woman, this woman
who wears her womaness
like a medal
to be adored
to be admired
to be respected
to be loved

I am no longer blind
the sight of you
has opened my eyes

Peter Amato

Spring, Sprang, Sprung

"Look, a tree is free,
A tree is on the loose;
Someone call the cops!"

Jeff Shatwell

As the final chord
fades into laughter,
live here now
not hereafter.

Andi Marcoleso

A Hard Bargain

by Dave Raffo

Dealer: Hello. What can I do for you?
Customer: Well, I'm looking for a used car.
Dealer: You certainly came to the right place. Whadda ya' have in mind? Well, lemme show ya. I just got this Caddy in. Eldorado, seventy-five, convertible, power everything, just under nine thousand.

Sufi Suicide

a comedy by Robert Abrams
with apologies to Woody Allen

Thanks to Chuck Jann for his almost unlimited supply of photos as well as the custom shots we did; to Dr. Nickson, who guided without pushing; Pat, Alan and Peter for their invaluable aid and determined proofreading; Cathy for all that and then some; Sue W for trying so hard; Smith Klein and French, makers of fine controlled substances; Donna for the artwork never used and the same to Jill - sorry sports, I'll make it up to you; Vince for reasons too difficult to explain; Stu for printing my cranky letter and Mike K for for approximately the same reason; Bob, Alex and Brian for helping with inspirational sources when they were needed most; Wormwood for providing comical playthings; Maryanne who listened alot; and to a cast of thousands simply a warm, heartfelt "well done, lads."

With a grunt, the editor lapses back into a semi-coma, spilling Dr. Pepper all over the desk.

(Fade out)

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Team Designs *Pioneer '78*

The *Pioneer Yearbook* staff started planning *Pioneer 78* in June of 1977. The staff decided on the theme of "Moving on through the seasons" because of the myriad display of seasonal beauty on and near campus.

Patti Stewart was both the layout editor and the editor-in-chief. She also wrote a few event and club stories and all of the captions and headlines. Creative as well as practical, it was her idea to make full use of the divider pages by making them part of the actual section.

Debra Kneppel, photography editor, took most of the photos for the book. She made sure all events assigned were covered. She quickly and efficiently developed all the black-and-white film taken by the photography staff to meet the deadlines. Ever the professional, Debra Kneppel, searched for just the right photos to make the cover and the introduction section special. She was assisted by Douglas Cambria and Joseph Hughes who took the fall photos of Buttermilk Falls. They also covered several events during the fall semester. Tara Callahan covered some annual and special events during the spring semester and she took a few of the administration photos.

Lori Danielson, served as the literary editor. She was always there to add creative ideas to theme discussion sessions. She wrote most of the copy in the club section as well as several colorful stories in the events section. Lori Danielson gave more of her time to *Pioneer 78* by typing a lot of copy and m the index.

Elizabeth Botta held the posit business editor. She made sure th were paid on time and that all th umns balanced. She also served publicity campaigner by designin distributing thousands of ditto sh

David Nicarzs was the sports He attempted to collect the sta for the sports section with help Martha Meedk, assistant athletic tor. He was always there to offer of encouragement to the staff wh they needed encouraging.

The rest of the staff consist Kathy McCann and Hannah F berg who did what they could t the staff get the work done.

p. 208. Bottom: Editor Patti Stewart (R) asks Taylor Publishing representative George Franklin about layout format during a staff meeting while Elizabeth Botta and Kathy McCann look on. p. 209. Above Left: Tara Callahan, staff photographer. Above Right: Joe Hughes picked up some garbage he found around Buttermilk Falls before taking some fall beauty shots. Below Left: Lori Danielson and David Nicarzs photographed during a staff meeting. They are sitting beside boxes of old *Pioneer Yearbooks*. Below Right: Staff photographer, Douglas Cambria, climbs up the hill near Buttermilk Falls to get a different perspective.

p. 210. Top: SAPB posed for an executive board and chairperson photo in their SAPB office, Student Center Rm. 315. First Row: Tony Barone (advisor) Ahearn (College Bowl), Mary Christopher (Student Services), Barry Marzigliano (Coffeehouse), Celeste Cicalese (rec. secretary), Vinnie Defillippo (Soci ond Row: Cindy Robinson (graduate assistant), Mickey Bello (Concert), Darlene Beninger (treasurer), Maureen Dillon (vice president), and John Feen ative Arts). Below Right: Aztec Two-Step was a major concert at Shea this year booked by SAPB's Concert Committee. Below Left: A mini concert in t room featuring 50's Slick, arranged by the Social Committee. p. 211. Left: The Bermuda Triangle was the opening show scheduled by the Coffeehouse Co Right: John McIntyre as SAPB representative to SGA. McIntyre was also SAPB president.

SAPB Delivers Entertainment

The Student Activities Programming Board was an organization designed to promote social, cultural, recreational and service activities for WPC and community. The SAPB was designed to maximize the use of campus facilities to aid students and organizations to develop their activities.

The following were the standing committees of the SAPB:

The Cinema Committee was involved with the feature film series and film festivals. Past films include, "The Omen," "Carrie," "Emmanuelle," "Silent Movie," the Lena Wertmuller Film Festival and a horror film festival. Orin Shemin was the chairperson.

The Coffeehouse Committee booked coffeehouse acts at the Hidden Inn in Wayne Hall. The candlelight setting was appropriate for the country, folk, and jazz music provided twice a month. The chairperson was Barry Marzigliano.

The Concert Committee dealt mainly with the promotion of contemporary music acts. Some of the major concerts which took place in Shea have included The Outlaws, Jazz Crusaders, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, and The Good Rats. Mickey Bello was the chairperson.

Lectures, theater, dance mimes and other cultural activities were arranged by the Creative Arts Committee. Past events have included appearances by Leonard Nimoy, Dick Cavett, Kreskin, and a number of trips to Broadway. John Feenan was the chairperson.

The Social Committee planned Homecoming, Carnival, and the annual Boatride, the last and largest college activity of the school year. Throughout each year, a number of dances and beer blasts are scheduled by the committee. Vinnie Defilippo was the chairperson.

The Student Services Committee not only planned but participated in Freshman Orientation and Student Services Day. This committee has published the annual Student activities calendar for several years. The chairperson was Mary Christopher.

The Recreation Committee planned pool and pingpong tournaments, camping trips and demonstrations of recreational activities.

The Publicity Committee was responsible to design, create, and distribute posters and flyers to inform the student body of upcoming events.

SAPB Executive Board

President	John McIntyre
Vice President	Maureen Dillon
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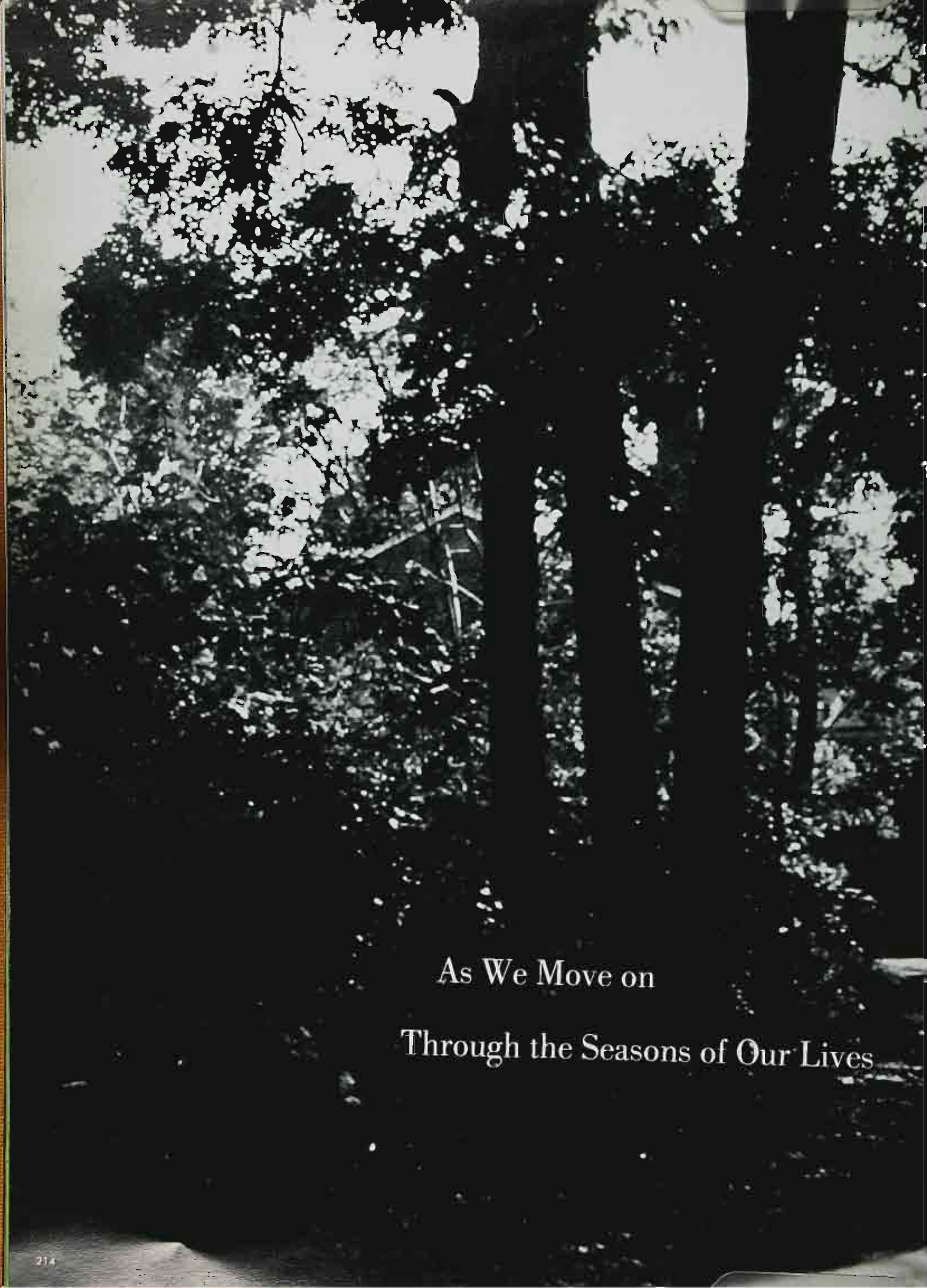
and the Beginning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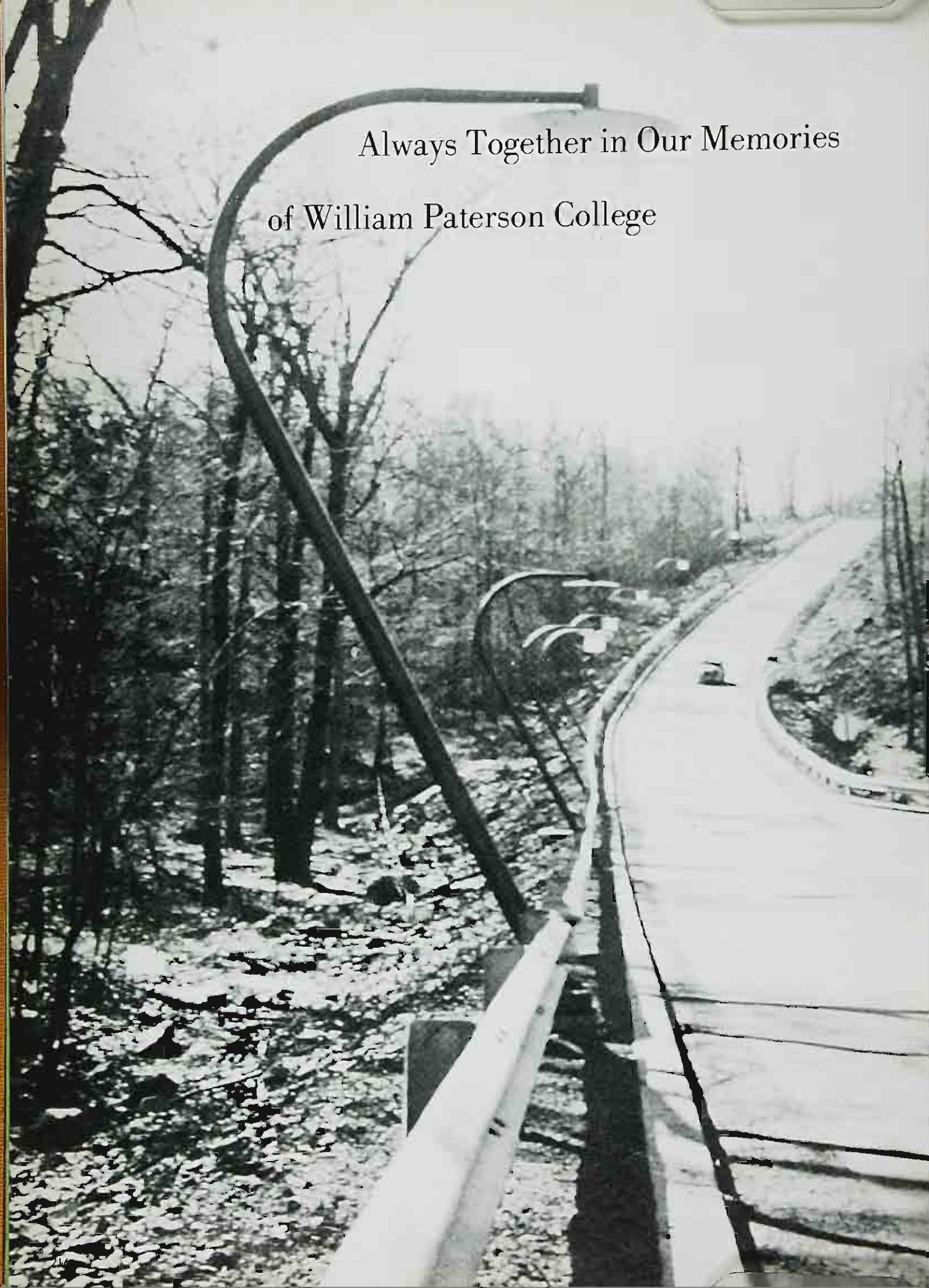
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The Staff wishes to thank JOHN J. REED from Crescione Studios, for taking *all* those club photos. We will never forget such an exciting and eventful day, nor will he.

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his yearbook is valuable. Not now
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hundreds of people, and yet, I
e one. I decided I wanted a year-
k for the Class of 1978. A few special people stood with me and together we designed *Pioneer '78* and made my hope a reality.

I believe the staff has produced a quality book. Every page of this 224-page book involved the pulling together of photos, essays, captions and headlines which was a day by day, and, at times, night by night process.

I regret we didn't have a bigger budget for more color photos. We had some beautiful color photos of events that just don't look as striking in black-and-white. I also regret not having a larger staff and more than that, not having the time for a grand recruitment campaign to get one. It meant that several stories and photos came from other sources rather than from within the organization and that cut down on originality and the whole creative process. Still, we did the best we could with the sources we found. I hope you are pleased with our work.

To my staff -- I can never thank you enough for everything you did and for being there.

To the next staff of *Pioneer* — I wish you determination, commitment and a dream. You will need all three to succeed. Good luck and no matter what - keep smiling!

To the Class of 1978 — Let's get out there and make ourselves heard! VIVA ALUMNI!!!

Truly,
Patricia L. Stewart
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