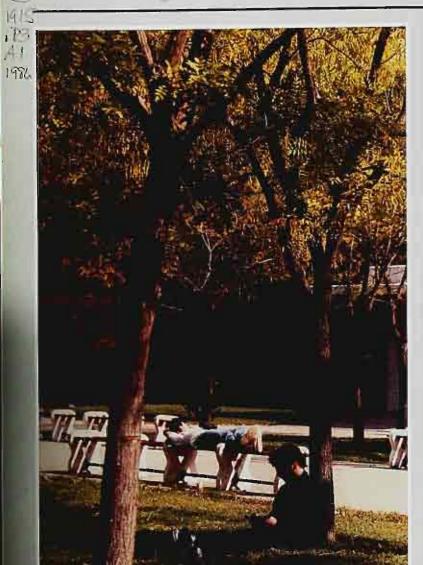


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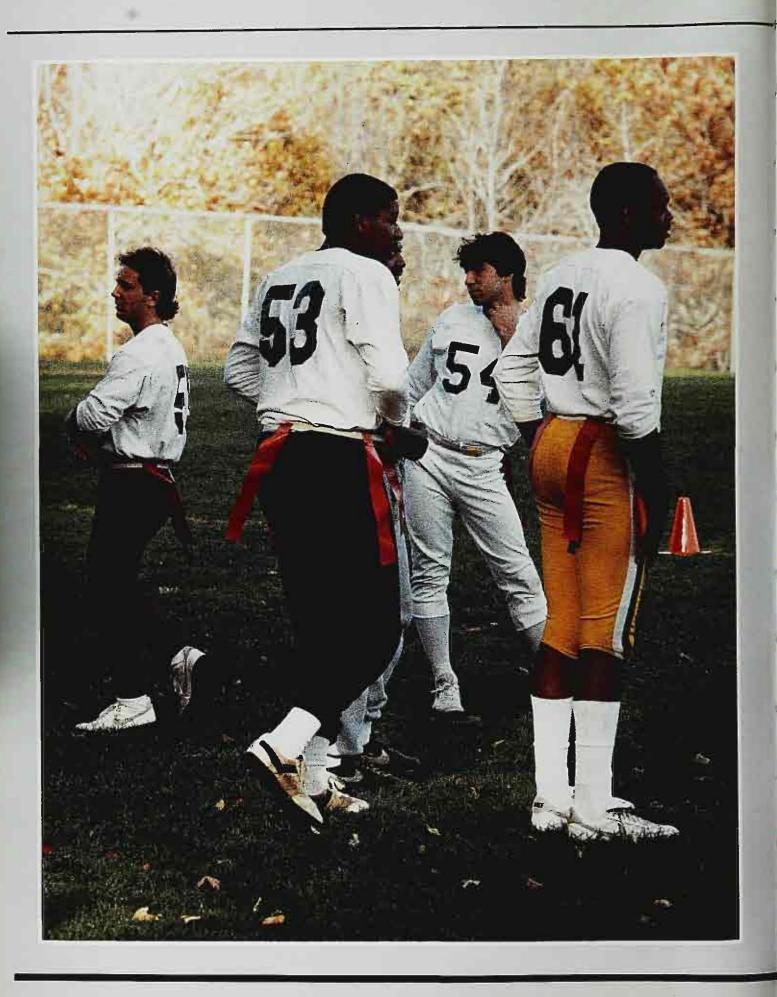
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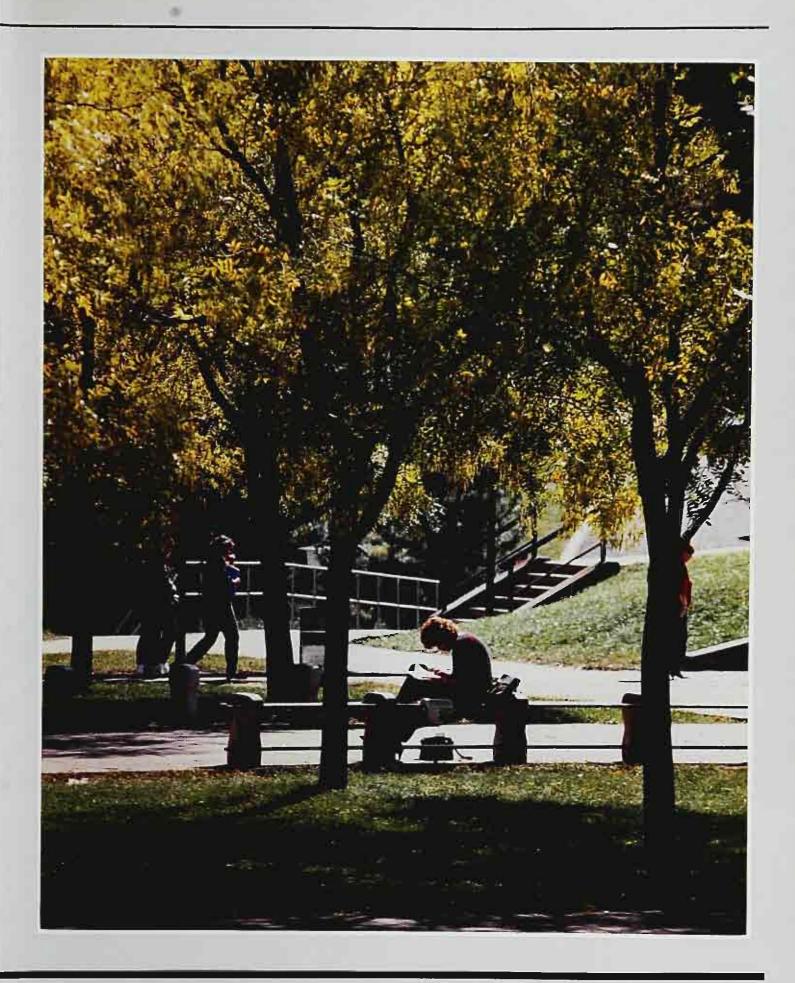


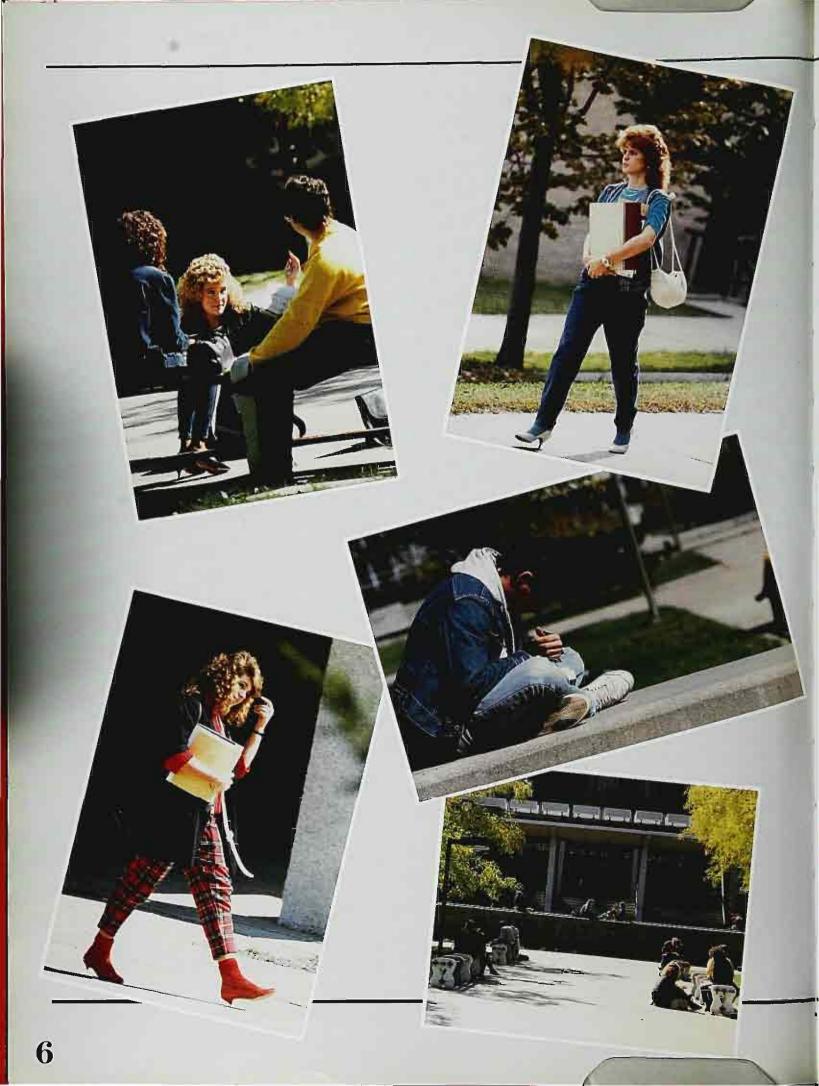




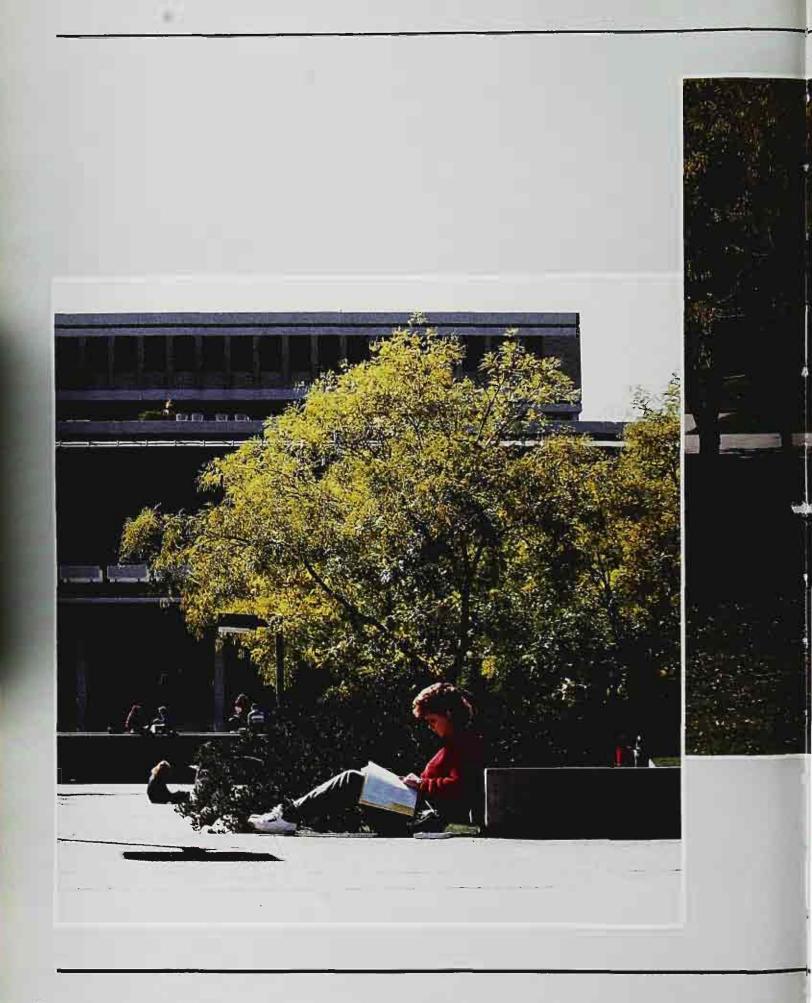


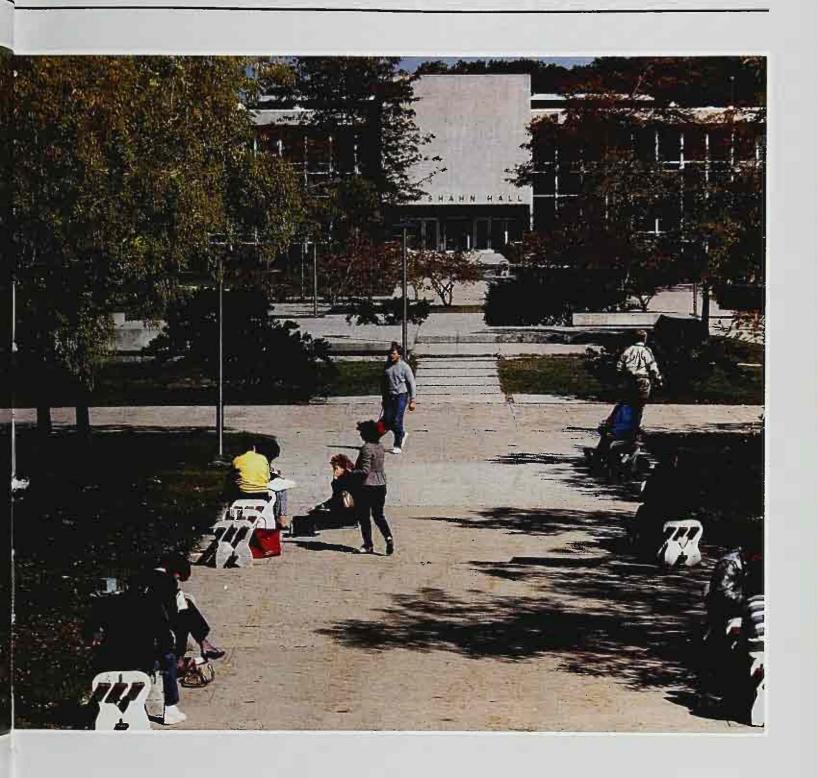


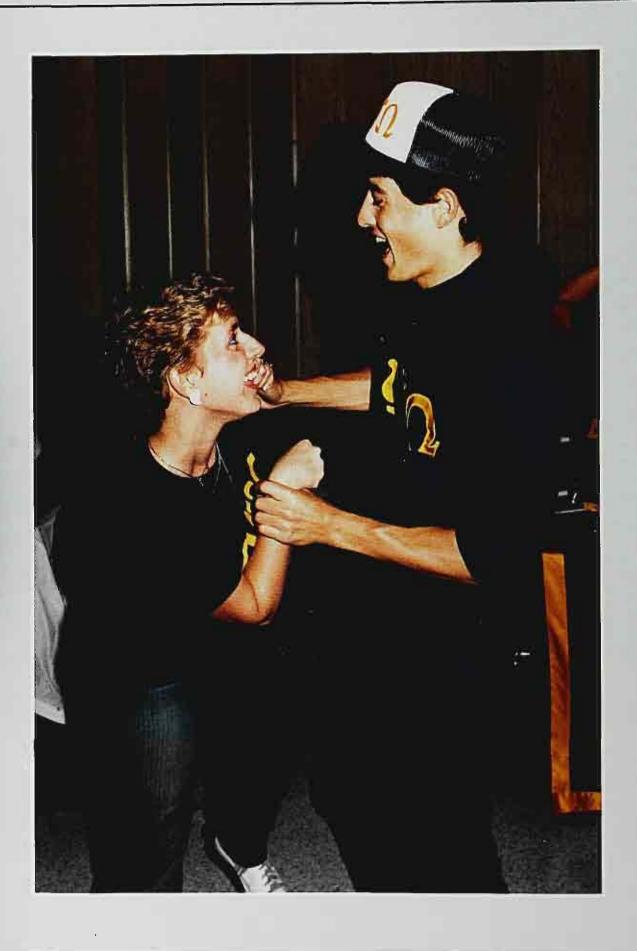


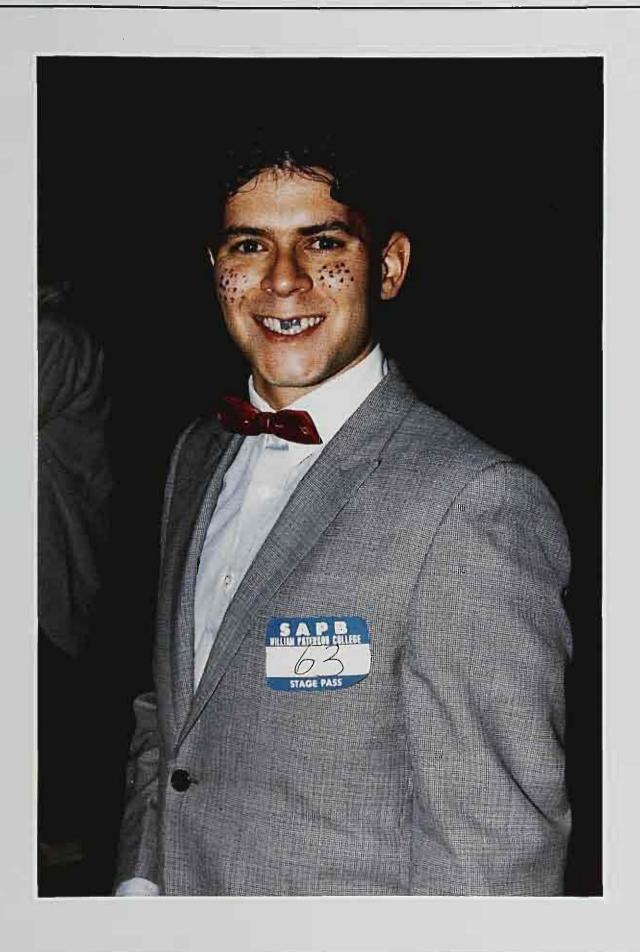
















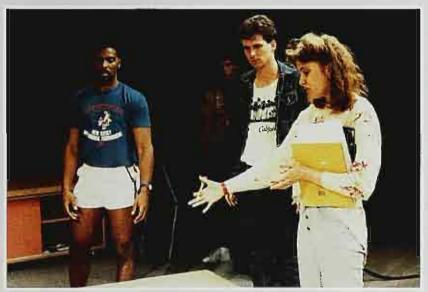


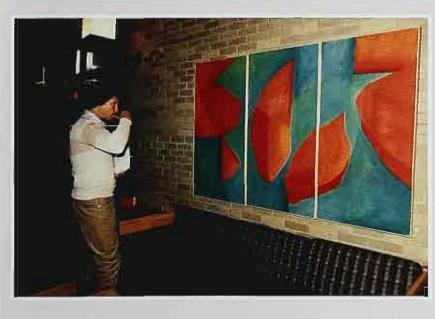








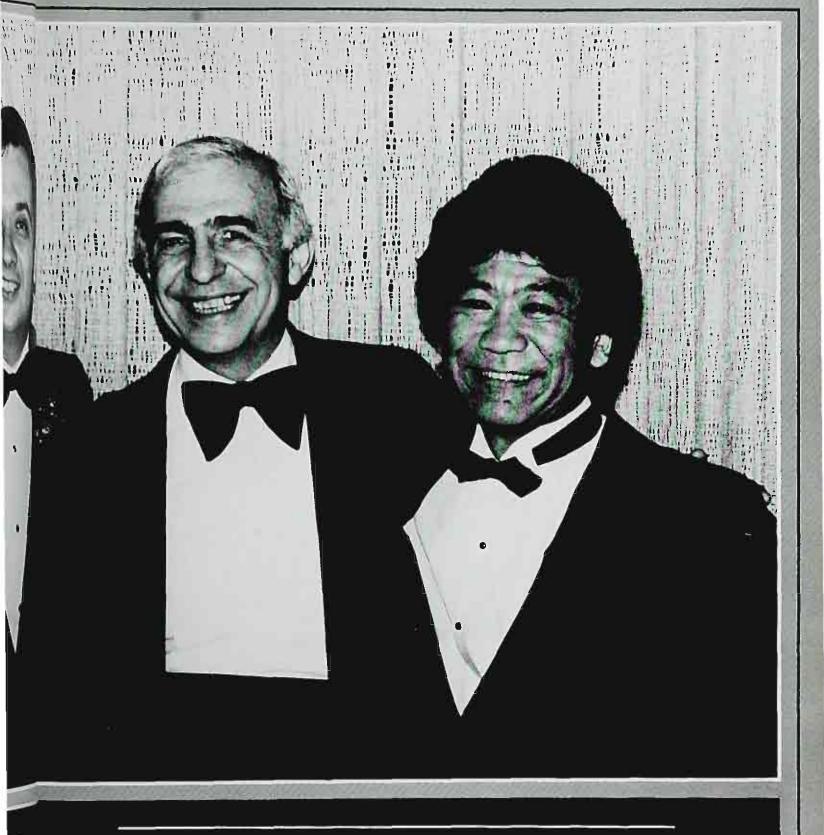




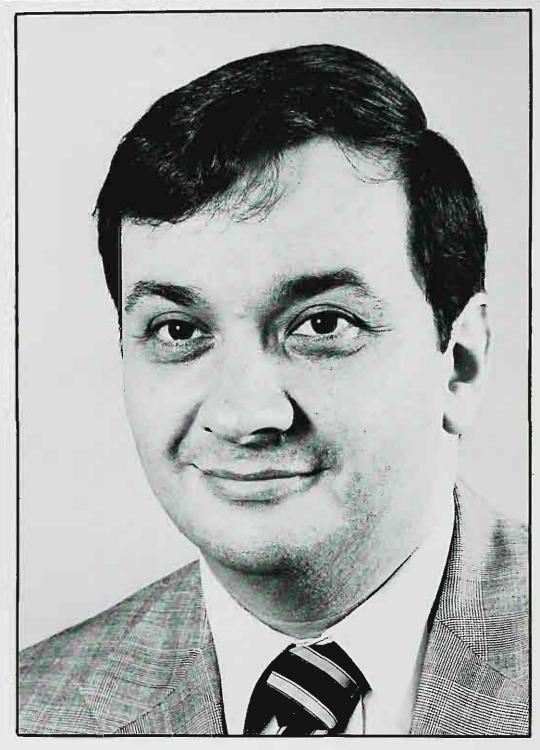




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Dr. Arnold Speert
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May, 1986

Dear Member of The Class of 1986:

I will always have a special place in my memories for the Class of 1986. You were seniors during my first year as president, and you were the first to graduate in ceremonies over which I presided.

We shared a measure of anxiety, as well, although it was admittedly of a different variety. As I talked to members of the Class of 1986, I learned of your concerns about finding your first jobs and beginning your careers. I was anxious about having achieved a career goal and about doing a good job--providing you and future students with the best possible education.

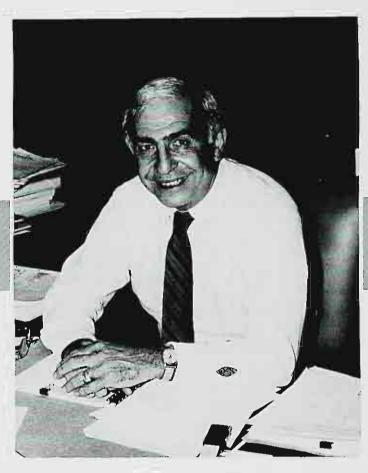
As you grew and developed during your college years, so did William Paterson College, itself. In a very real way, by participating, you contributed to the college's evolution. So while each of you took with you something which will remain as a vital aspect of your foundation, you left your mark, as well. WPC is a living, breathing, changing entity. While you were a daily part of it, you learned how to adapt to the changes you will surely experience for the rest of your life. As you have shared your formative years with WPC, I hope you continue as an alumnus to participate as you progress. This college can only be stronger for it, and I cannot help but believe that you will be, too.

Wherever you are, whenever you read this message, please know that the William Paterson College community and I wish you the very best.

Sincerely,

ARNOLD SPEERT

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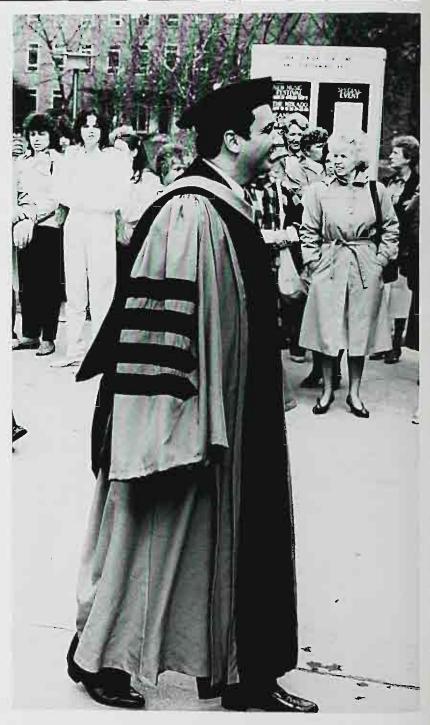
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INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT

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RESPONSE

"The College and Its Community" DR. ARNOLD SPEERT President

ADDRESS

MATTHEW FELDMAN Member, the New Jersey State Senate

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THE ALMA MATER

Professor Mark Karp

Professor Earl Weidner To thee our Alma Mater/We raise our voices high

In learning's path you'll lead us/To follow you we'll try We'll guard and share thy learnings/Diffuse thy truth and light Enlighten eager children/Add to our country's might The years may soon divide us/Our hearts return to thee

Thy lessons held and cherished/Enshrined in memory We're pioneers courageous/We face a wider world Aiding the spread of knowledge

Truth's banner bright unfurled.

President Speert Inaugurated

State Sen. Matthew Feldman said that the WPC campus has been "the scene of substantial changes in curricula. These changes place WPC on the forefront of the new nation-wide lodge toward educational excellence.

In his address for President Arnold Speert's inauguration last Friday, Feldman said that according to national reports which judge the standards of excellence, "Paterson comes closest to satisfying all of the recommended curricular requirements than any other institution of higher learning in the nation. It is a lict that the changes that have been made in t te curriculum between spring 1979 and February 1986 placed this institution thirdly in step with the most contemporary thinking about the fundamental content of a useful

Sen. Feldman was the author of the 1966 legislation that transformed the state teachers colleges into today's multi-purpose liberal arts institutions. He is the author of current legislation to grant autonomy to the state colleges. He was also designated by the Democratic party as a candidate for Bergen county executive in the June primary election.

Inauguration

Pomp and circumstance started on Friday afternoon in Shea Center and ended Saturday night with the inaugural ball celebrating WPC's sixth and youngest president.

Salutations were given by: Mark Anders, SGA president; Helen Mault, past president of the Alumni Association; Lee Hummel, chair-person of the Faculty Senate; Irwin Nack, president for the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796; Herman James, president of Glassboro State College and Laurence Marcus, director for the office of State Colleges Department of Higher Education.

Mault received a chuckle from the full auditorium during her salutation by telling Speert, "you came, you taught, you stayed."

James, the only college president to speak at the inauguration, received an even longer applause when he said, "with Arnie's young age (40), I don't have to worry about being the youngest president, now it's Arnie's burden! I automatically become older and wiser." After commending Speert, James thanked Speerts' wife for her support in his presidency and then kissed both of them after his speech.

Installation of the President

After salutations, Russell Hawkins, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, officially installed the President upon which the audience gave a standing ovation.

Inaugural Address

President Speert's response, "The College and Its Community" highlighted WPC's claim upon a drive for excellence. The drive began nine years ago under former President Seymour C. Hyman who was in attendance at the inauguration,

Speert said that when WPC started its drive, "we accepted 85 percent of all those who applied; now we offer admission to about one of two applicants. The average scholastic Aptitude Test is 100 points above that of stu-

dents a decade ago."

Faculty

Speert praised WPC's faculty stating that many are actively involved in the advancement of their discipline, "and perhaps even more significantly, many involve students in

their scholarship."

"Our general education program entreats students to learn about the humanities, sciences, social sciences and arts. It mandated a sensitivity to social problems related to race and gender. As a result of recent alterations, the curriculum insures that students grasp the history of western civilization and introduces them to non-western civilization," Speert said.

Advising and Counselling

The president asked the college community to place a "renewed emphasis upon advising and counselling our students. An attrition rate which is greater than 50 percent is unacceptable." He then called for a reemphasis upon the "supremacy of the faculty-student

Enrollment

Speert said he would devote his efforts to retain a greater number of minority students. He added that the problem of black and Hispanic enrollment has reached crisis proportions in our country, and that WPC must strive to increase the current 7 percent black and 4 percent Hispanic enrollment.

'I remain cognizant of our state's position as the major exporter of college-going high school graduates. I believe we lose bright and creative contributors to the state's work force by sending 40 percent of our college-going youth to other states," Speert said.

Students

The president said he wants to underscore the recommendation of the National Institute of Education, that students become involved in their education. He said, "myriad opportunities exist for students at WPC and they should "choose, create, and experiment" with them.

He added that while recognizing the importance of participation, the college has made sure that academic process of the student is paramount. "We were the first state college to require a minimum cumulative grade point average of C for students to participate in sports, clubs, or activities," Speert said.

He also said he is impressed by the maturity and ability of the student leaders at WPC and will further heighten their experiences and accomplishments for the student body.

Graduates and Alumni Speert asked Alumni and undergraduates for their continued support for merit and need scholarships. He said, "the indiscriminate cuts of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will discriminate, I fear, far too painfully among those who would traditionally attend state

colleges and universities.

Communication Center for New Jersey In his response, Speert mentioned that he believes WPC possesses the wherewithal to become the communication center for northern New Jersey, and said he will "Foster that development."

Pioneers

"William Paterson College is greater than its 250 acres; greater than its 350 faculty greater than its 500 non-teaching employees greater than its 40 undergraduate and 14 graduate programs. Speert said, and concluded with, "We are the Pioneers, improving already strong programs, providing alert and creative minds, breaking new ground ... to-

Feldman said he believes William Paterson College has the means capable of creating a new type of elite that once used to exist in

America.

"I see the men and women of whom comprise the faculty and administration of William Paterson College as people who are determined to restore higher education as a shaper of national leaders, and I rejoice in the prospect of this new drive for educational excellence that it will be successful," Feldman

Among the honored guests were 15 presidents, five college officials, 24 alumni, and five professionals and learned society dele-





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INAUGURATION QUOTES

"I really miss the people that I have known and enjoyed while I was the president. I'm a great booster of Dr. Speert. I do have a few tiny regrets about not being president, but I'm very happy to turn over the responsibility. When Arnie was inaugurated, I did feel a bit of nostalgia."

Seymour C. Hyman former president of WPC

"Arnie has been involved in the college community for 16 years, so that's no change, I can honestly say that I'm very pleased and excited. This year has brought about many changes, like the children changing schools. However I'm very delighted."

Myrna Speert wife

"I think it (the inauguration) was excellent, and I am very happy to have been part of the inauguration committee and chairman of the reception."

Frank Diaz senior class president

"WPC has the opportunity to become something different."

Lawrence Marcus Director, office of state colleges

"It's a celebration of us; of William Paterson College."

Arnold Speert

"I'm proud of him."

Alan Speert son

"It is a celebration of the campus."

Arnold Speert

"It is a really festive start to what we know will be a successful and energetic administration."

Dennis Santillo director of college relations

"A lovely affair. The pageantry was excellent."

Russell Hawkins chairman of the Board of Trustees

"A super event; a springboard for the future."

Peter Spiridon vice president of administration and finance

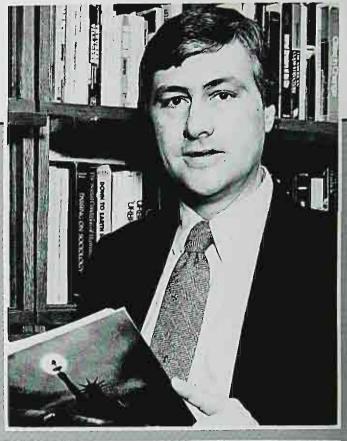
"It's the best thing since apple pie. It is the perfect occasion to bring the college community together."

Mark Anders SGA president

















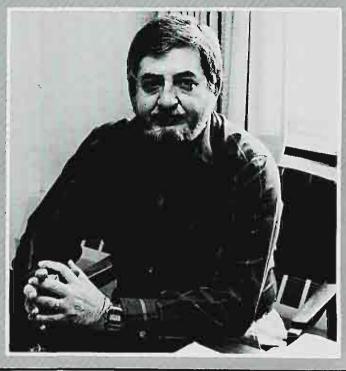
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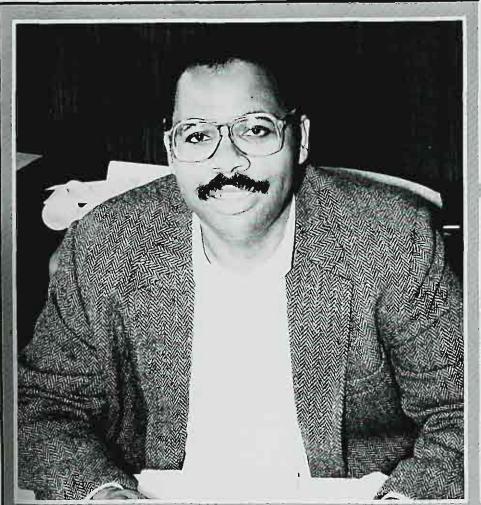






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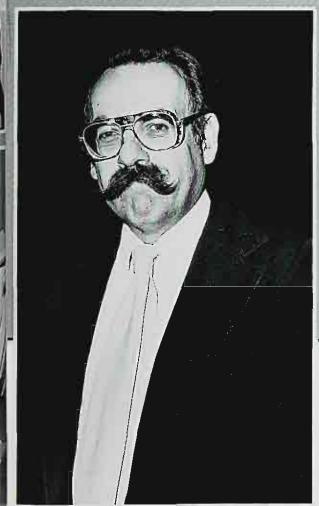


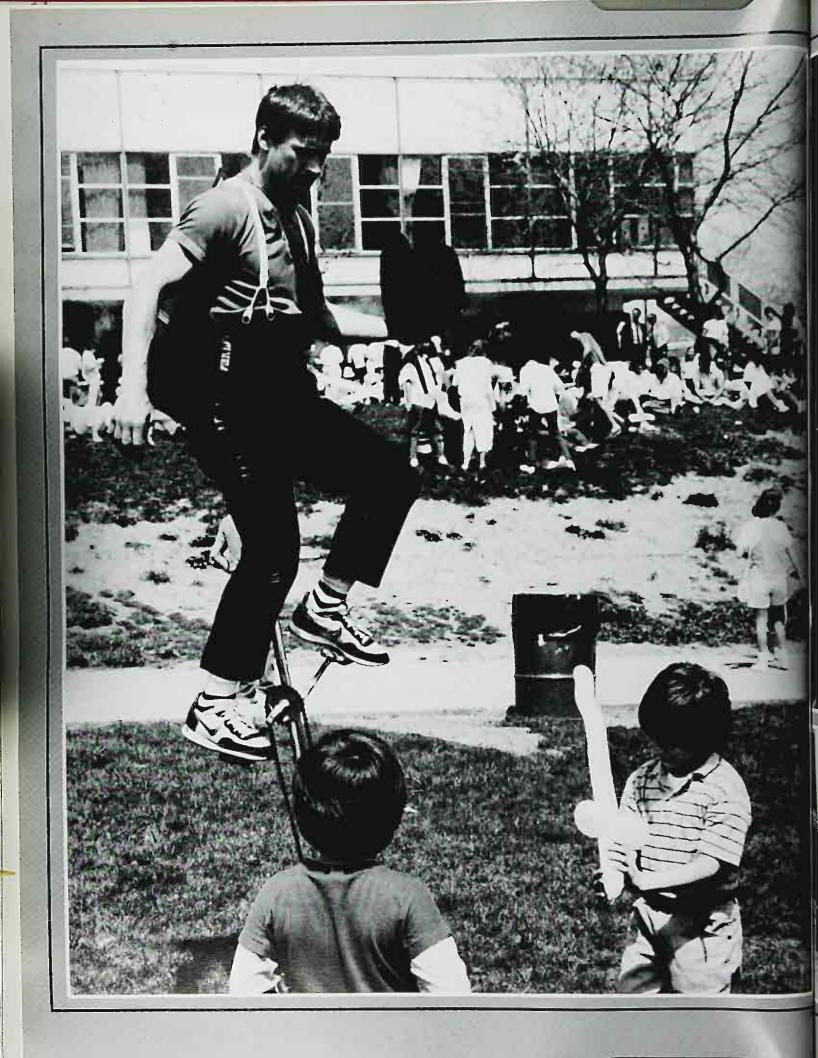




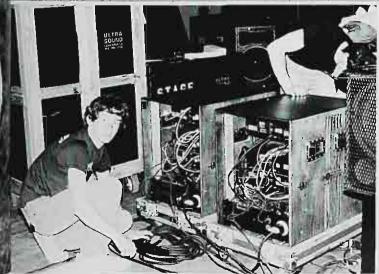
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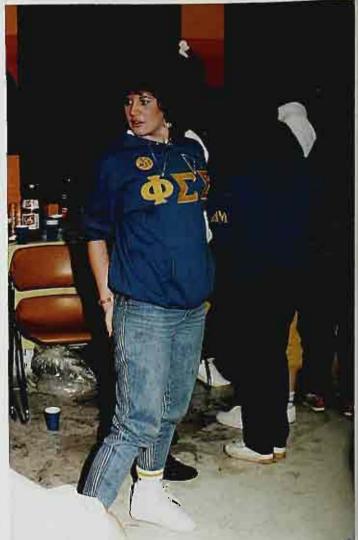




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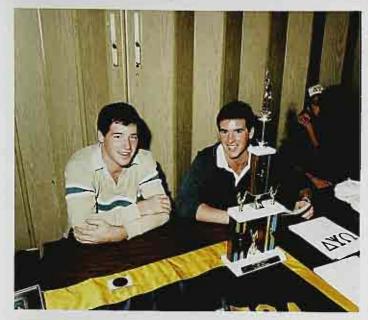












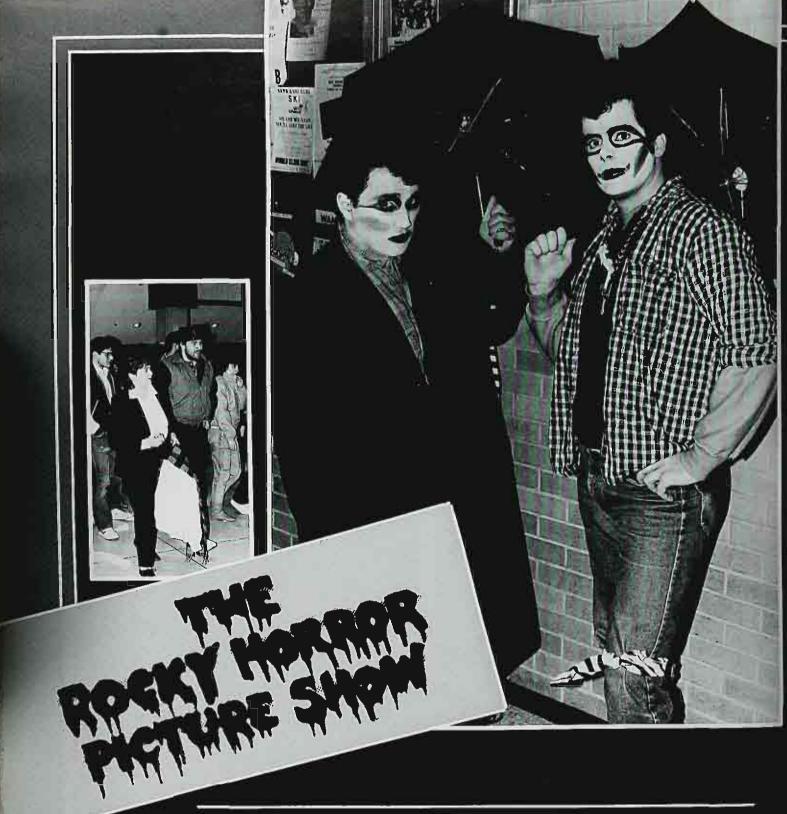












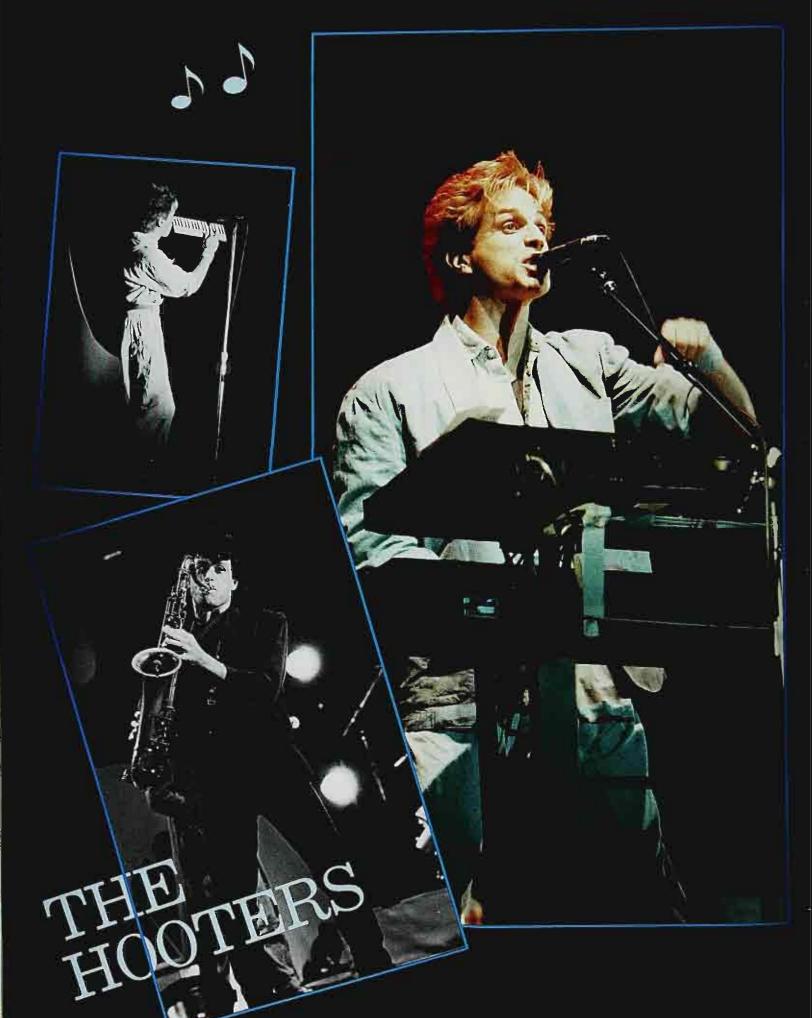
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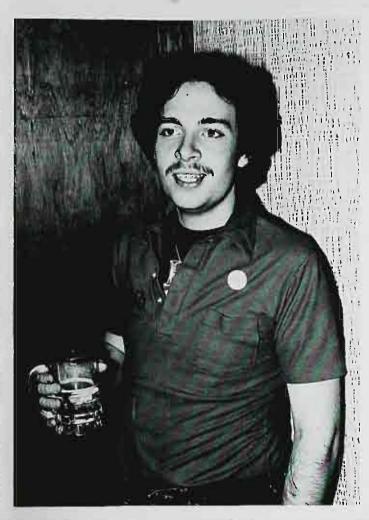
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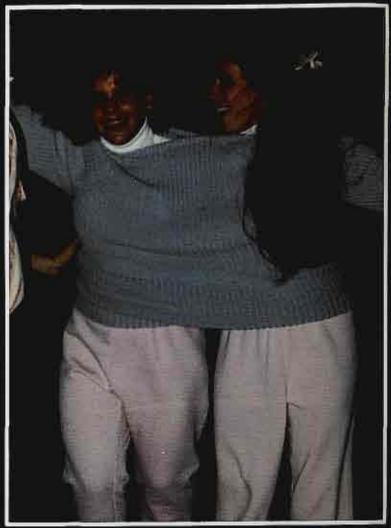


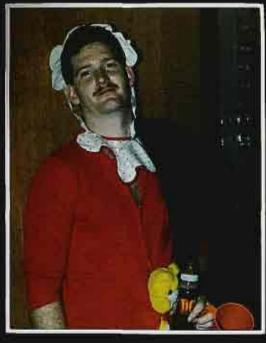


PIONEER BOO-STERS CAME OUT FOR HALLOWEEN





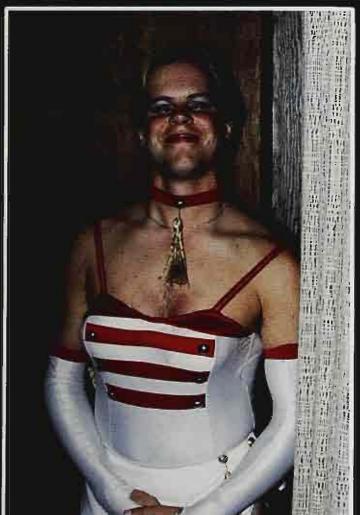
















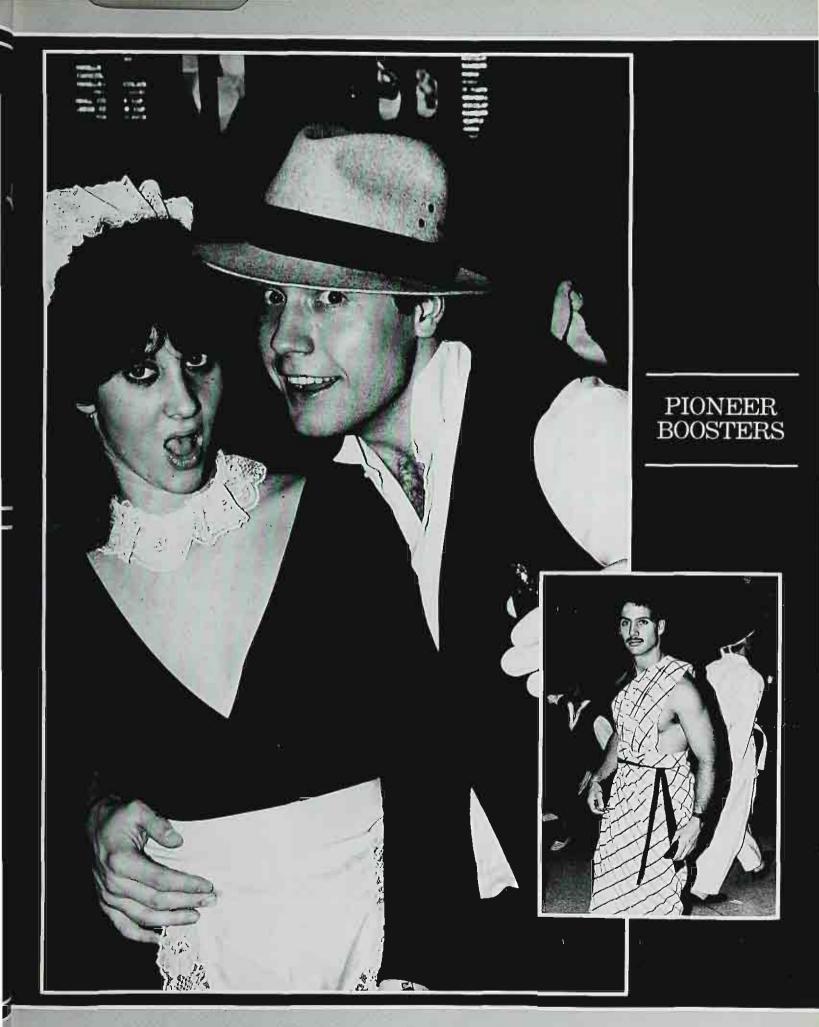












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Homecoming Weekend

Relive those college days with the many events that are planned for you during Home-coming '85 Weekend. Home-coming begins on Friday. Octo-ber 18, at 1 p.m. with a golf out-ing at High Mountain Golf Club, Franklin Lakes, Also on Friday Franklin Lakes. Also on Friday there will be a pub party in the Student Center Pub with dancing to oldies music. The highlight of the evening will be the varsity football game in which WPC hosts Montclair State at 8

Saturday features reunions of athletic teams, starting at twelve noon with an alumni swim meet which includes swimming and diving competi-tions of former members of the WPC swim team. The twenty-fourth annual alumni soccer game will be held at 1 p.m. fol-lowed by an alumni field hockey game in Wightman Gym at 3

For those who enjoy running, the fourth annual 5K race and 1 mile fun run will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Thirty-six awards will be given to the top finishers in both runs. College athletic competitions taking place on Saturday will be a varsity field

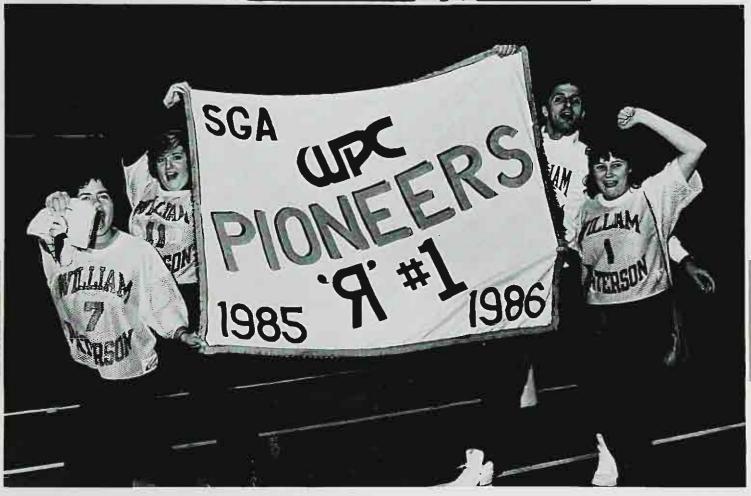
Saturday will be a varsity field hockey game, WPC vs. Kean College, and a varsity volleyball game, WPC vs. Stockton State. Both games start at 1 p.m.

Saturday night's special event will be a reunion dinner and dance at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The reunion is for classes of the years ending in "O" or "5" but others are welcome.

All weekend there will be tennis on the outdoor courts next to the athletic fields, and the re-creation center is available most of the weekend for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, nautilus workout and tours of the facilities. Arts events scheduled for the weekend are a photo and yearbook display in the student center gallery and a New Jersey Film display in the library lob-by. The play "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream-coat" will be performed in the Shea Center during the week-















Ken Alcorn: MIME









Jorma Kaukonen In Concert

BY DAN PATERNO FEATURE EDITOR

"This ain't no place to do homework," said the inebriated young man as he spied the notebook in my hand.

notcbook in my hand.
"Well, I'm going to interview Jorma later." I started to say.

"I interviewed Jorma once," he sturred.

Yeah?"

"Yeah. I said, 'Hey Jorma, What is up?' And he said, 'Rock and Roll'."

This scenario provides only a small picture of what the excited crowd looked like before Jorma Kaukonen stepped on stage Sunday night. Peisty is an appropriate word. They were ready for a show.

The soundmen must have

The soundmen must have had a feeling about the type of music the crowd would like and as a result, played a live Grateful Dead tape complete with space jam and all. There certainly were a lot of Dead heads in the ballroom that night, and every one of them was soaking up the ever flowing, tumbling guitar licks of Jerry Garcia.

The audience was vocally appreciative of the sound-men's intuition. In other

words, they were getting louder as the night grew long. When Jorma finally hit the

When Jorma finally hit the stage, the audience responded with a roar which sustained and gradually mellowed over the course of two or three songs into a silence of intense listening.

listening.
Jorma's intricate web of syncopated blues and ragtime guitar transformed the audience from a noisy crowd into a respectable assembly of music lovers. Songs like Hesitation Blues. Road Walkin' Blues. Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burnin' and Keep on Truckin' held all eyes and ears on Jorma's fluid fingers and growling your respectively.

growling voice, respectively.

He used the dynamics of the room effectively, shifting from loud bursts of chordal strumming to soft cascades of single note runs. At many times during the night the tapping of his boot heel against the hard wood floor could be heard below the ring of his guitar.

The audience listened politely for the remainder of the performance. Jorma thanked them, "It's a pleasure to be able to hear myself. When I play at The Lone Star I can't hear myself over the clinking of the beer glasses," he said.





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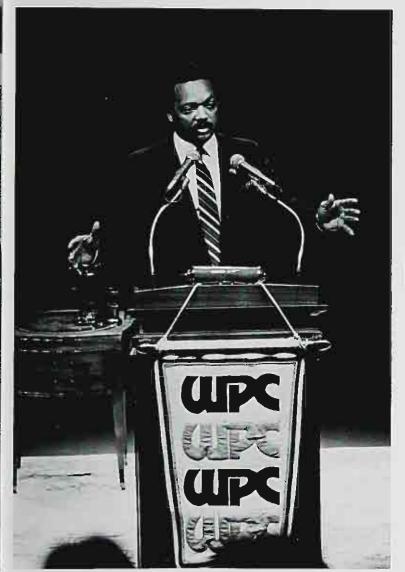
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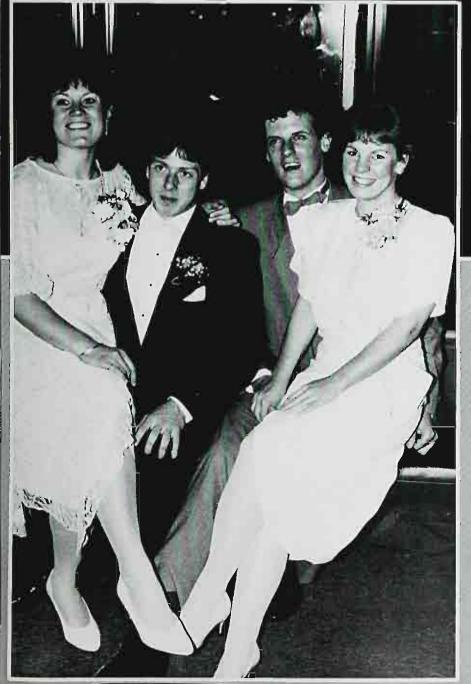
Senior Dinner Dance















Senior Dinner Dance





















February Marks Black History Month

WPC celebrated Black History Month all through February with concerts, lectures, films, workshops, plays and social affairs.

Bobby Seale, former leader of the Black Panthers and also one of the co-defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial in 1969, will discuss The New Black Liberation of the Eighties on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. On Feb. 24, Dr. Mary Frances Berry, professor of history and law at Howard University and Commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will lecture at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Home, Samm-Art Williams Broadway hit, will be presented at the college on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. The play will be performed by the NOW company of Paterson in conjunction with the WPC theater department and will take place in the Hunziker theater on campus. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. each evening. There

will be a Sunday matinee on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 595-2335.

The Black Students Association at WPC will present Brother, Can I Speak for You? on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge in the Student Center. There is no charge. The play depicts eight great black American leaders through the use of poems, speeches, song and mime.

Concerts scheduled for Black History Month will include: Rock Against Racism, featuring rock, jazz and reggae bands, on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom; and Pieces of a Dream on Feb. at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center of Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$7.50 general admission.

Movies include: Here and Now on Feb. 1, Fast Break on Feb. 8 and 9 and D.C. Cab on Feb. 23 and 24.





WPSC - The New Clock Format





BY DONNA LYNCH

WPSC, in an attempt to gain "direction" in its sound, has introduced a format clock into its programming, according to Elena Brino, the station's program director.

Brino said that the 60-minute clock, which is used from 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, is sectioned into 12 intervals, and consists of musical selections that are classified by one of three label colors.

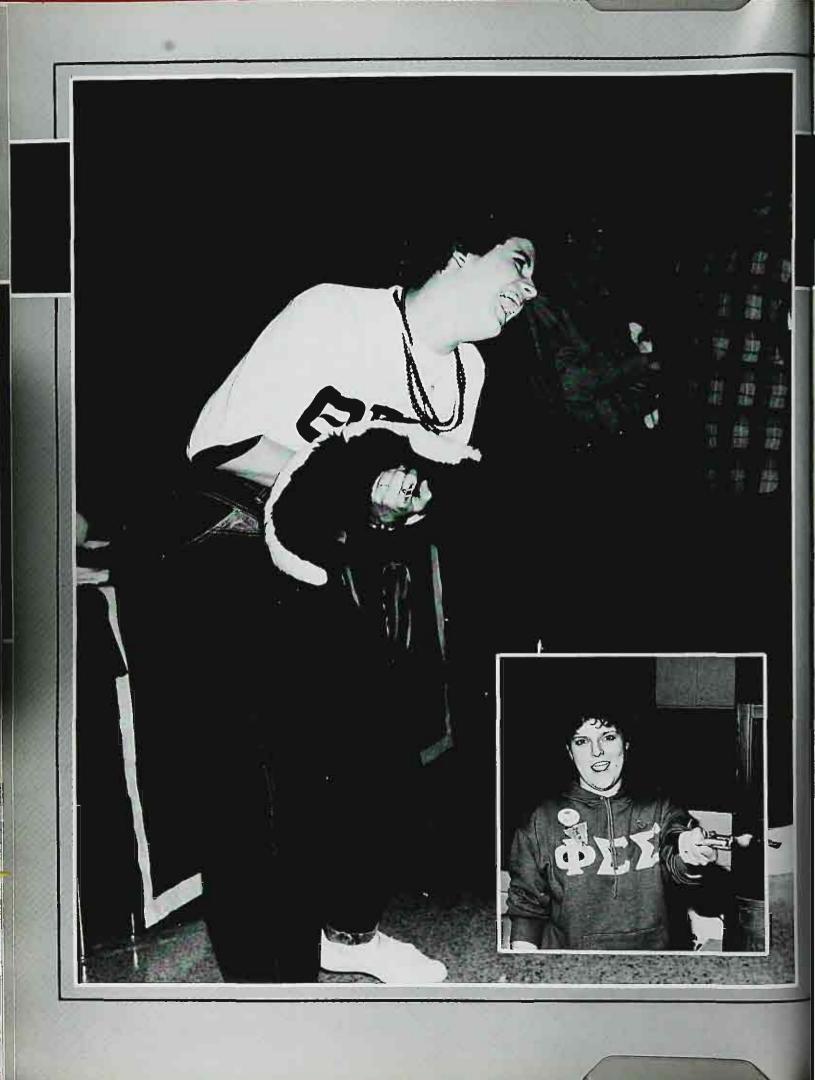
"Songs that are labeled blue are played heavily, black labels are played moderately, and yellow labels are played the least," she said. Brino said that the heavily rotated songs might be heard twice a day, and the others only once daily. "Usually, you'll hear a particular song about six times per week," she said, adding that approximately half of the labeled songs fall off the programming each week so new ones can enter.

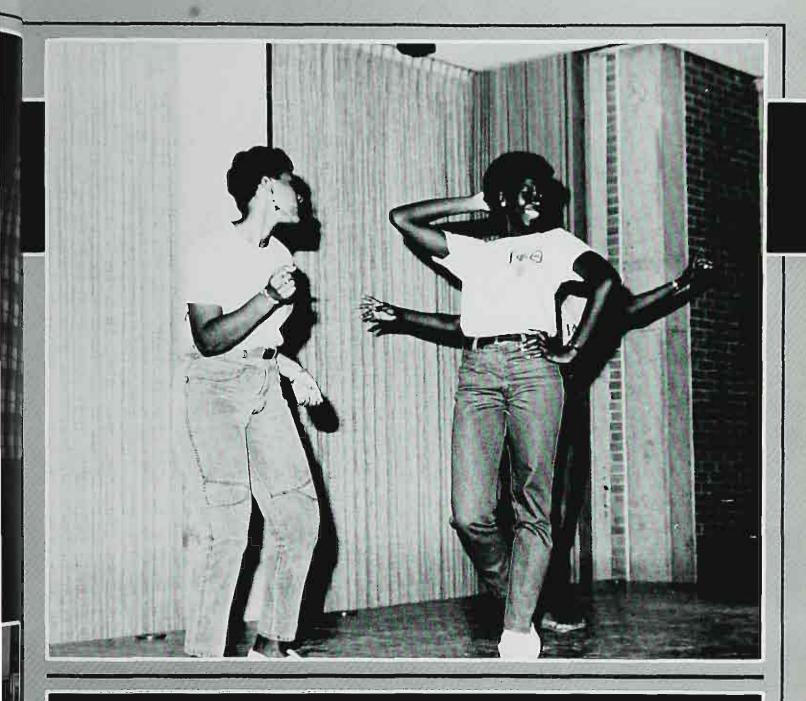
According to Brino, a good way to describe WPSC's sound is "progressive top-40." "That's a combination of AOR (Album Oriented Rock) selections and songs that are on the current charts," she explained. Brino

said that most of the songs chosen for the clock are taken from the AOR charts of trade magazines such as Radio and Record and College Media Journal. "Less than 10 percent of the music comes from the contemporary hit charts," she said.

Brino said that the station is operating better on the new format compared to the old one, which permitted each DJ to choose his own selections. "The station has more direction in sound." she said. "Before, one might hear jazz followed by heavy metal, which isn't very listenable. Now, the music flows much better."

Another benefit of the format clock that Brino pointed out was that it acts as a training-ground for communication majors. She said that most major radio stations use clocks, and experience with them at WPSC can provide students with good background information after college. "Also, with the use of the clock, new DJ's don't have to worry about programming and can concentrate on other things," she said, adding that most of the new jocks have enjoyed working with the clock so far.

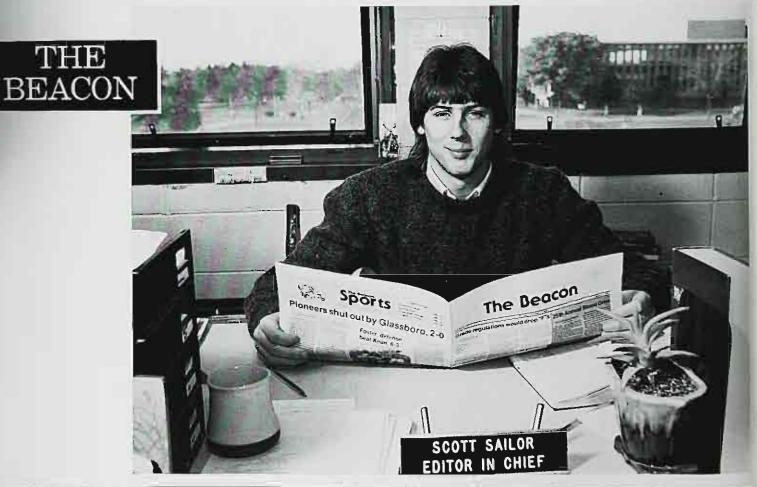




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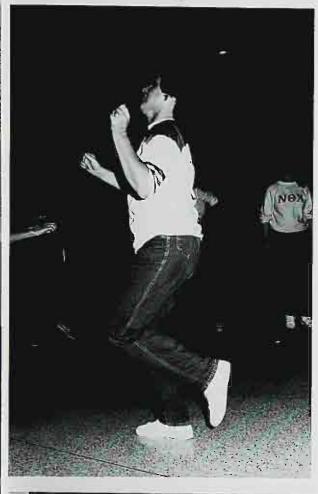


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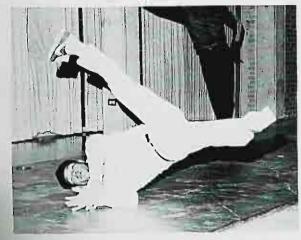








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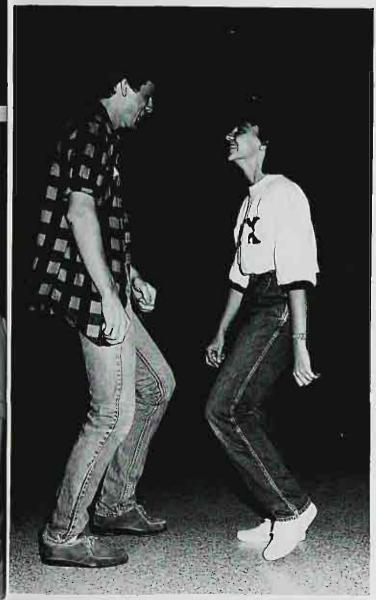






















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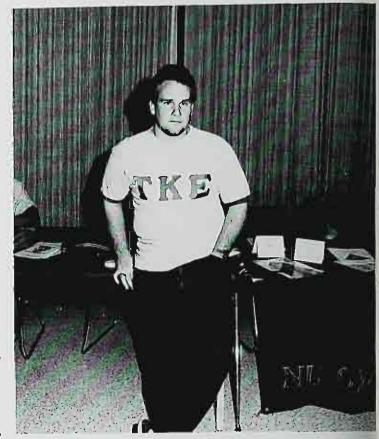






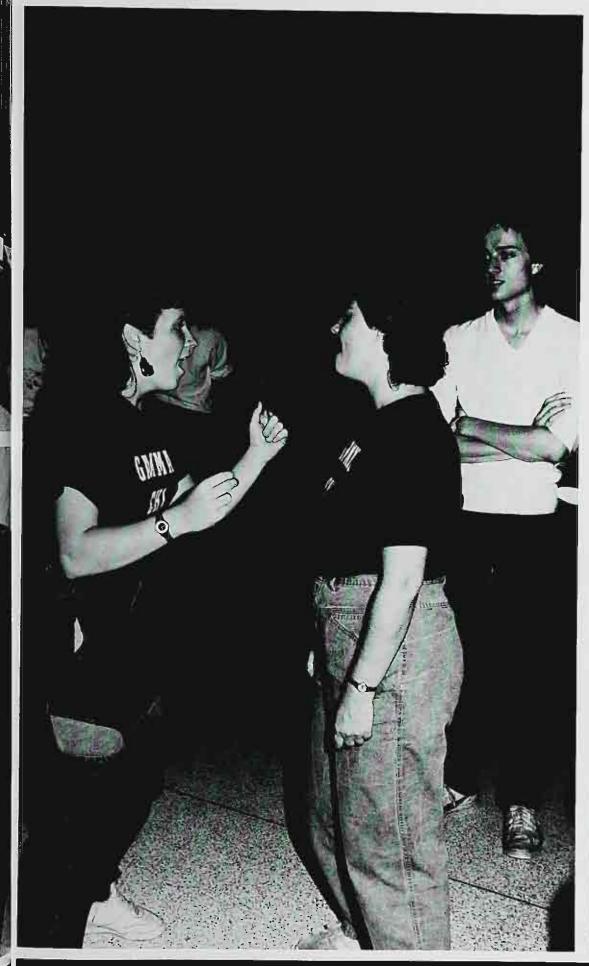






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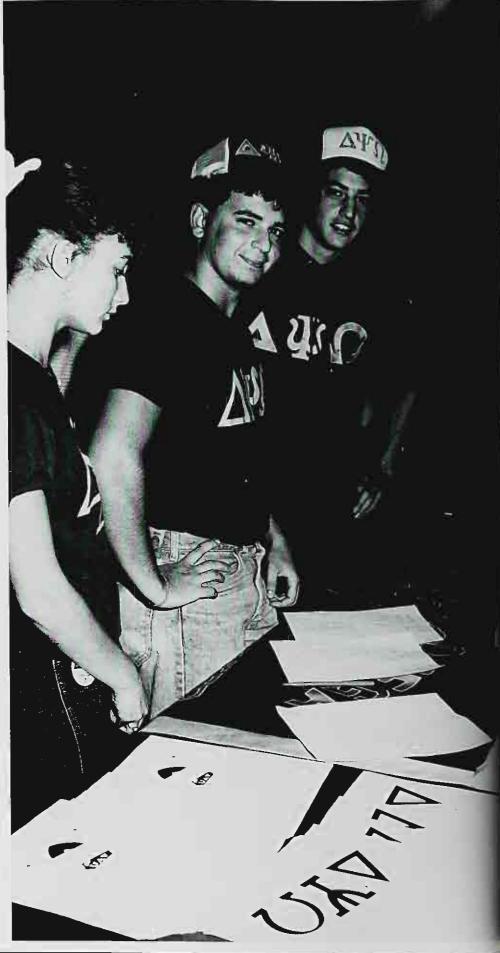




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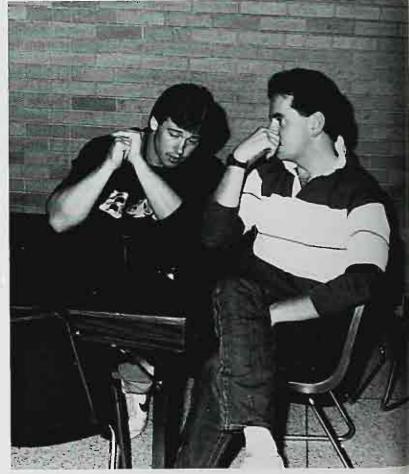






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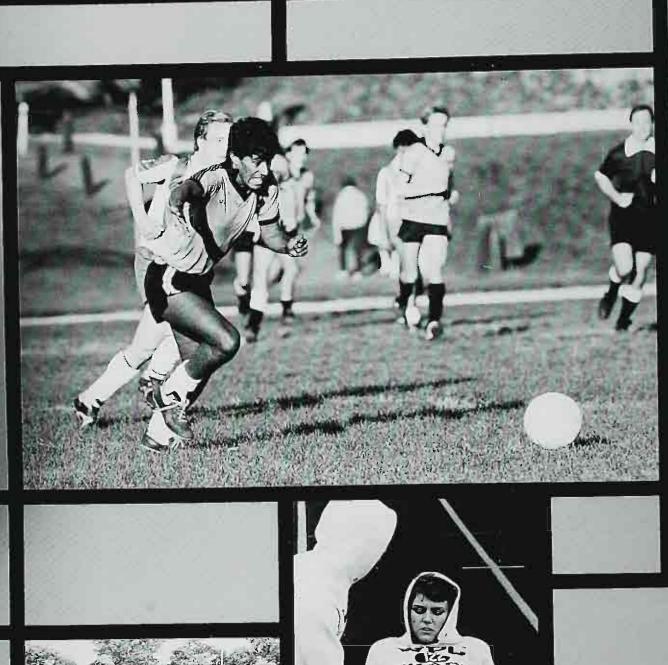


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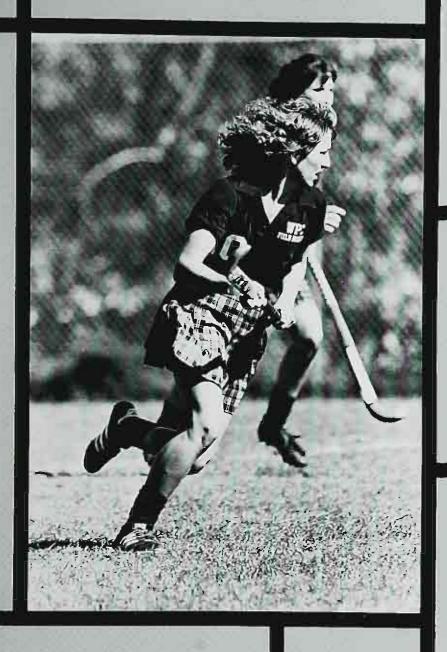






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ATHLETICS

The cross country teams at William Paterson will be moving forward this year.

"All of last season's runners are returning for both the men and the women and I'm looking for a productive season from both squads," says third-year head coach Dan Mecca.

Seven letter winners return to the men's squad, led by captain John Boyle.

"John stands out among the members of the team by his exceptional drive, dedication and his unorthodox running style," says Mecca.

Nancy Deneka, the first women from William Peterson ever to qualify for the NCAA Regional Cross Country Championship, will be the leader of the young women's squad.

Two women's, Rich Byrne and Cindy Keller, are among a talented group of newcomers who will bolster the program.

"We have several incoming athletes who will be a great help to both our men's and women's program here at William Paterson," says Mecca.









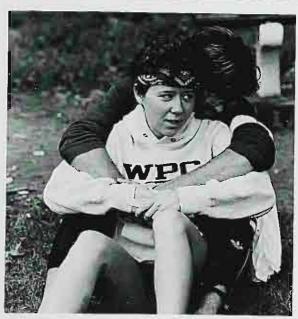
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W omen's Cross Country

Often sports are distinguished from games by the simple fact that they demand a constant demonstration of physical prowess. Pioneer soccer is a sport that also demands physical prowess, and last season the Pioneers finished the year with an overall record of 11 wins, 6 losses and 4 ties. The Pioneers also captured the ECAC Metropolitan Championship along the way!

Laying claim to one of the toughest Division III soccer schedules for 1985, four of WPC's opponents were ranked in the ISAA top ten last season. The Pioneers played a thrilling 0-0 tie last season with soccer power Kean College, and at the time Kean was ranked second in the nation!

In 1985 national powerhouse Lock Haven will visit Wightman Field, and this time the Pioneers will try and win the war.









Soccer







Soccer Team

Stephen Adams
Jairo Alvardo
Jamie Buchanan
Gerald Carney
Carlos Chaux
Sean Coogan
Diego Cruz
Tim Doud
Ernie Ford
Alexis Garcia
Tom Hart
Jay Hodshon
Pat Honey
Doug Johnson
Rob Kelly
Matthew Klimek
Tony Marano
Bernie Pudersos
Kirk Rawle
Arturo Sanchez
Humberto Sanchez
Harry Schnack
Mike Sexton
Chris Snack
Keith Veletto











Soccer



















ield Hockey











Head coach Mary Wrenn hopes the momentum from the end of last season will carry over to this year's Pioneer field hockey squad.

Now in her second year at the helm, Wrenn's team closed out last year with a close loss (1-4) to nationally-ranked Trenton State and a shutout of intrastate rival (1-0) Kean College. This year, Wrenn hopes the Pioneers continue where they left off last season and is optimistic about the future of Pioneer field hockey.

Seven of the eleven team members from a year ago are returning in Pioneer black and orange and a number of talented newcomers will be wearing a Pioneer uniform this year. Included among the returnees are two first-team All-Conference selections, Christina Bardi and Denise Point. Bardi will again defend the Pioneer goal while Point will be called upon to put the ball in the opponent's net.

A number of talented newcomers should blend well with the returning veterans. Veterans Sheila O'Connor Glander, Shannon Irish and Lori Wibbelt will join forces with newcomers Wendy Dey, Michelle Point, Theresa Vitale and Alison McDonald to form a potent offensive attack and a skilled defensive unit.

"All incoming players have the attitude and dedication to help build a successful program," says Wrenn.





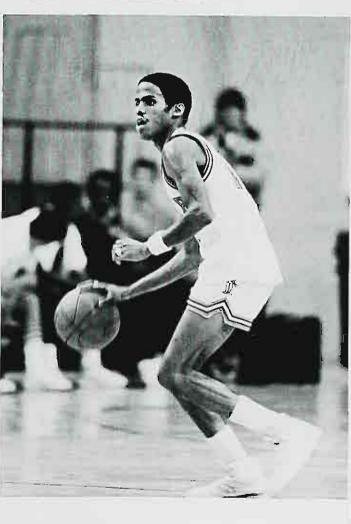


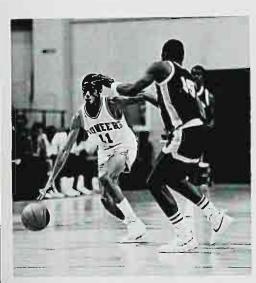


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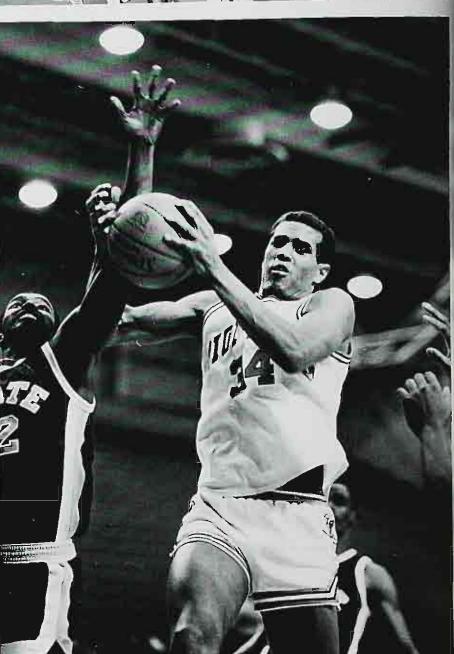




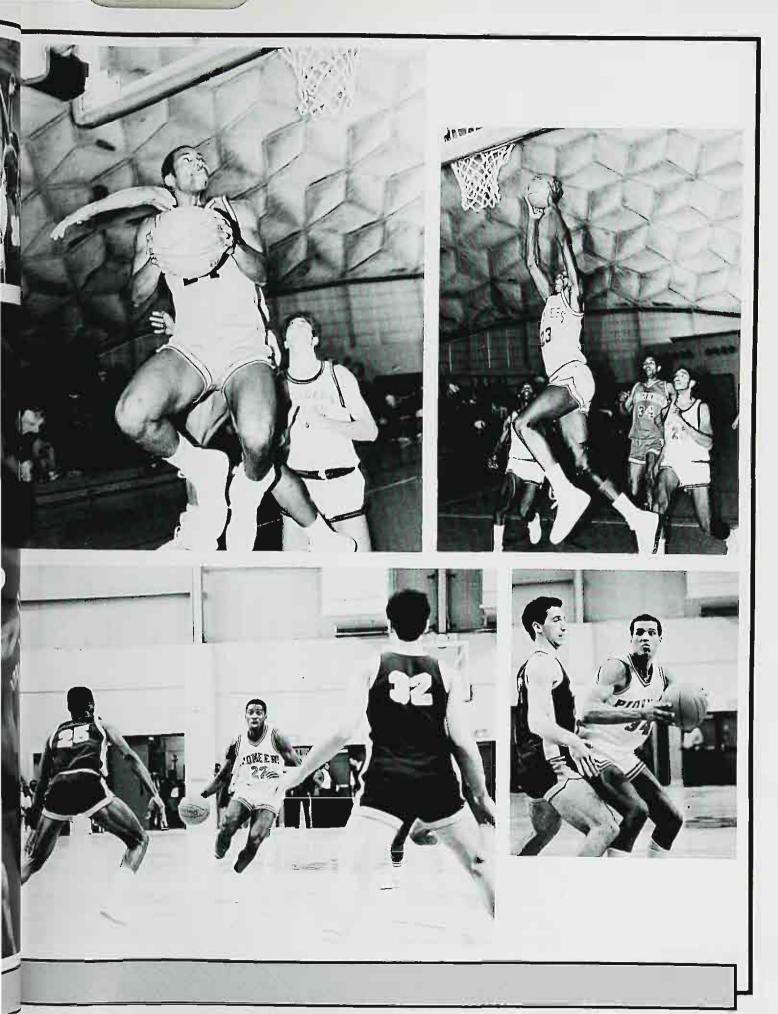








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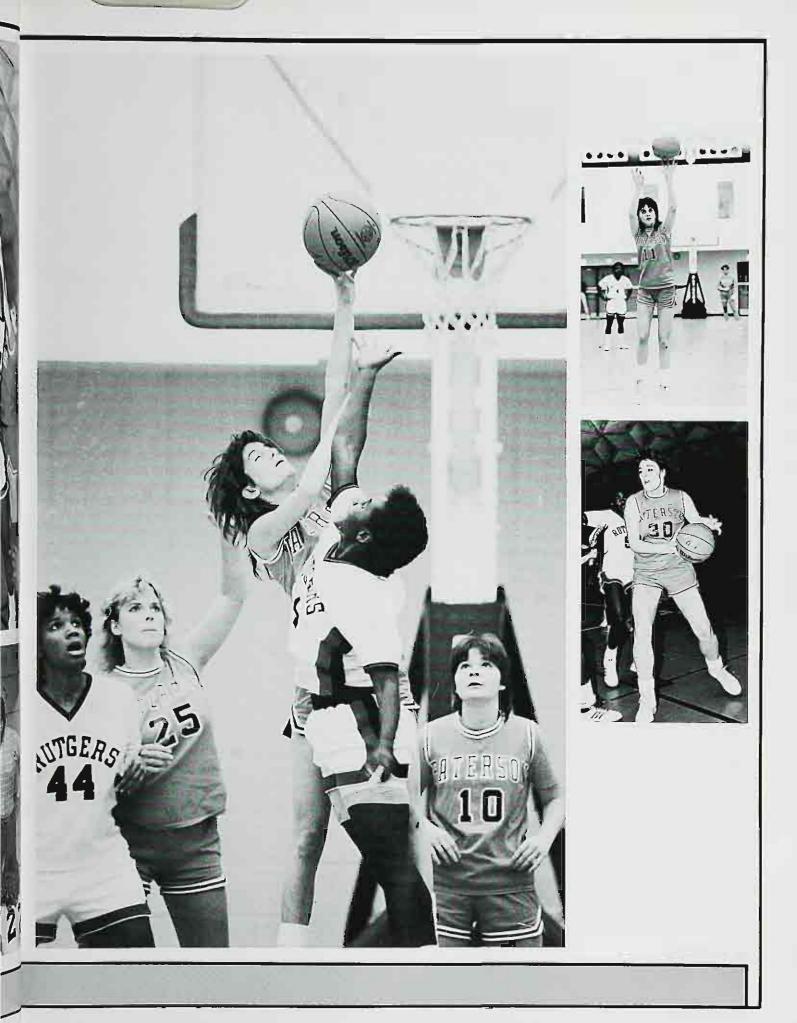






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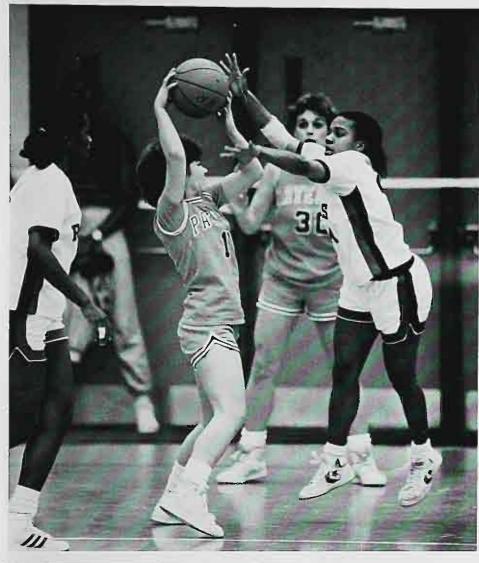






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Christina Bardi
Wendy Dey
Kathy Hyland
Shannon Irish
Alison McDonald
Sheila O'Connor-Glander
Dina Pellegrini
Denise Point
Michelle Point
Denise Price
Theresa Sebesta
Susan Van Tassel
Theresa Vitale
Lori Wibbelt







Graduation took four starters from the Pioneers, and Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella feels that "85 will be a rebuilding year... but also a very challenging year." Her goals as a coach for this season are "To develop a squad to be on top of our league... to get this season under our belts, and strive for 1st place."

The Pioneers had an overall record of 24-9 last season and tied for first place in the JAC and placed second in the ECAC Regionals. Two returning vets expected to play key roles in the development of this year's squad are Gwen Masel and Andi Bearman. These two fine athletes will be under a lot of pressure to help mold this young group of ath-

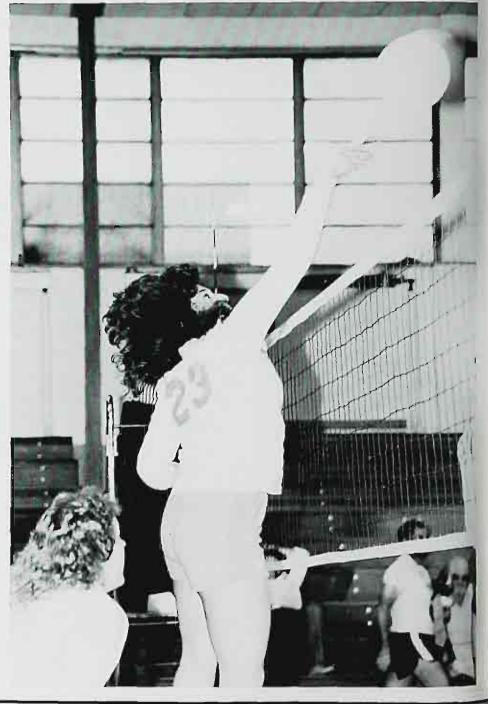
letes into winners.

Masel, a spiker and setter, is a good overall player who contributed greatly to the success of the squad last season. Bearman who played spiker last season, is expected to be the key hitter in the upcoming tour of duty. Both of these women are described by Coach Ferrarella as "good overall players, hard workers and dedicated athletes."









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1985 PIONEER WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM Rebekah Wilkes — Manager

PLAYERS
Pattí Pizzichillo
Diane Weigelt
Vanessa Winfield
Cheryl Stetz
Debra Williams
Cheryl Williams
Julie McGowan
Gwen Masel — Capt.
Andria Bearman
Joanie Pratt

COACHES Sandra Ferrarella Marybeth Mattlamann Women's Fencing

Robin Akin
Lynn Blake
Anita Callari
Susan C. Clark
Barbara Crosta
Patricia Miserendino
Mary Jacqueline Pratt
Kelly Ann Reilly
Kelly Wayne













encing





Since the fenching program began, the women's squad has captured the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship eight times — 1956, 1958, 1961, 1962, 1964, 1965 and 1966. Currently, 1985/86 looks to be the 40th winning season for Pioneer women's fencing.

"NCAA restrictions on Division I teams have made our schedule a bit lighter than usual" says Head Coach Ray Miller. This season the Pionecrs will participate in both the Temple Open and the Penn State Open. Other opponents for the Pioneers will include Rutgers, Princeton, Navy, Stevens and Vassar.

The major opponent for WPC this year will be FDU. If the Pioneers can get by FDU then the road may be clear for the state championships. When asked about FDU, Miller commented, "They are the

defending champions and have recruited additional strength."

The Pioneer strengths lie in their upperclassmen, especially Patricia Miserendino (Sr., Stirling) and Kelly Wynne (Jr, Teaneck). Miserendino and Wynne are the Pioneer cocaptains for the upcoming season, and both are being looked to for leadership.

Incoming freshmen Robin Akin (Sea Bright) and Susan Clark (Glenwood) are beginners and work very well with the

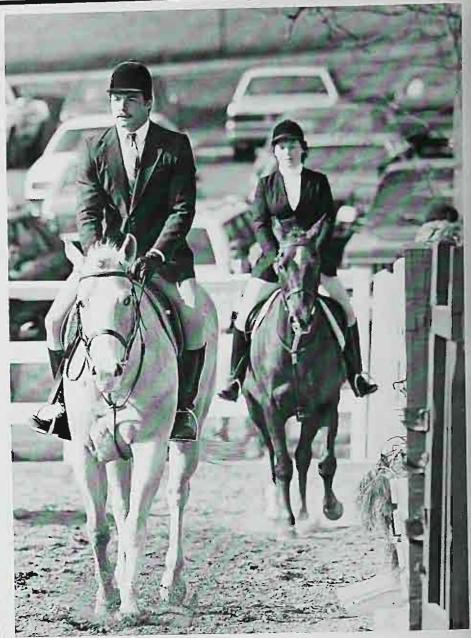
With six out of eight lettermen returning (lost: Ann Marie McGrath and Anna Rodgers), the Pioneers should continue their winning tradition. Head Coach Ray Miller has recorded a 357-100 career mark in 39 years at the helm of the women's program, and he looks to add more victories to that mark this season.









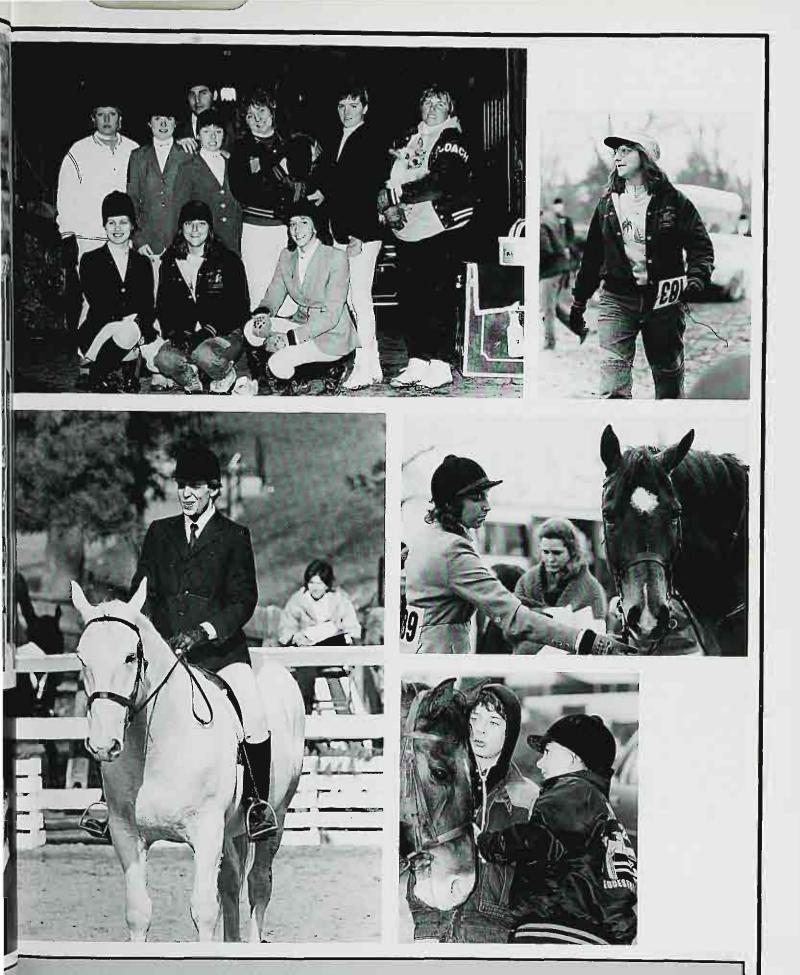








questrian Team



The Pioneer offense seems to have found a quarterback in a freshman named Peter Jensen. This 6-2, 180 pound athlete possesses an outstanding arm, and projects the image of a pure passer.

Look for Eamon Doran (6-2), 215) and Tom Popple (5-10, 180) to be on the receiving end of Jensen's passes. Doran had an excellent season last year for the Pioneers catching 12 passes for 277 yards and

one touchdown; while Popple hauled in 12 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown.

Senior tailback Derrick Foster will be leading the Pioneer ground game, and joining him in the backfield will be Ralph White (5-10, 195) a transfer from Montclair State.

The offensive line will play a key role in the Pioneer success this season, and throwing those key blocks for the Pioneers will be center Pat Gallagher (6-0, 220), guard Chris Wage (5-11, 215), Carl Dittmann (6-0, 220), and at tackles will be Sean Connolly (5-11, 225) and Andy Alfiere (6-2, 270).

On the defensive side of the coin, the Pioneer squad will be anchored by the play of tackles Steve Tripodi (6-5, 270), Tom Russomano (5-11, 245), and ends Kreg Dade (6-2, 235), and Dan Kennedy (6-1, 185).

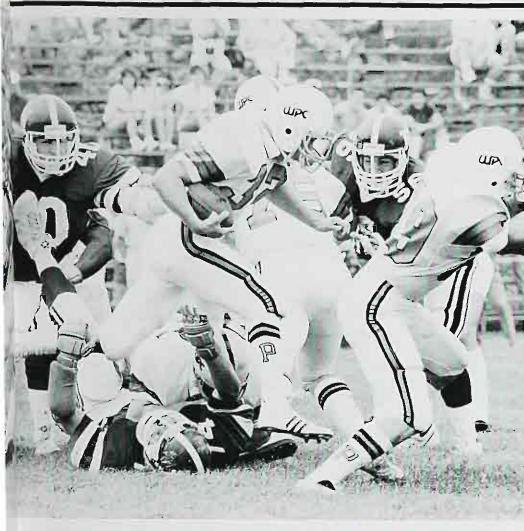








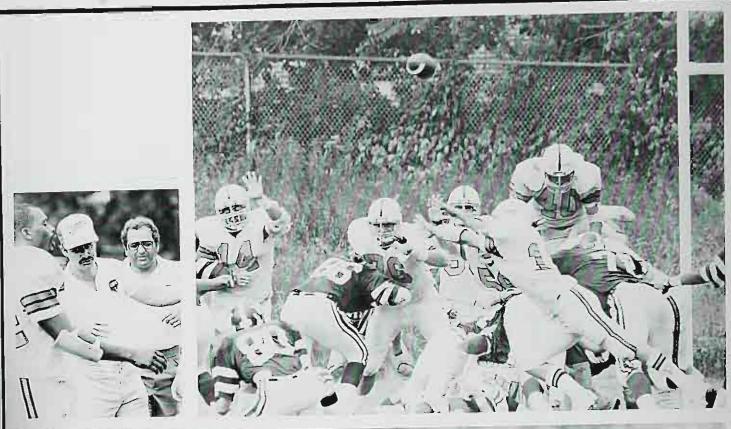
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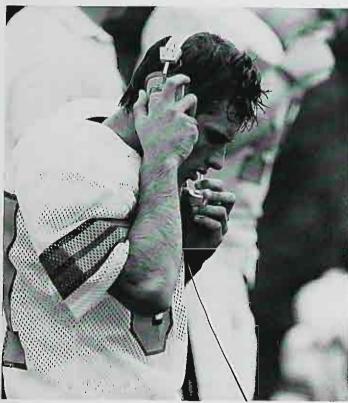




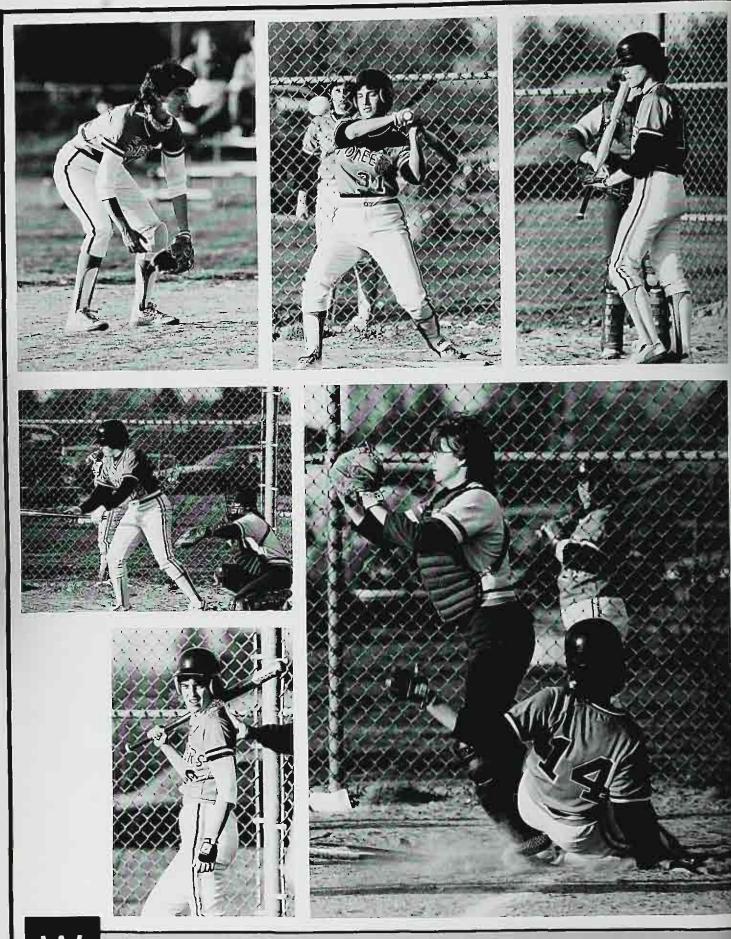




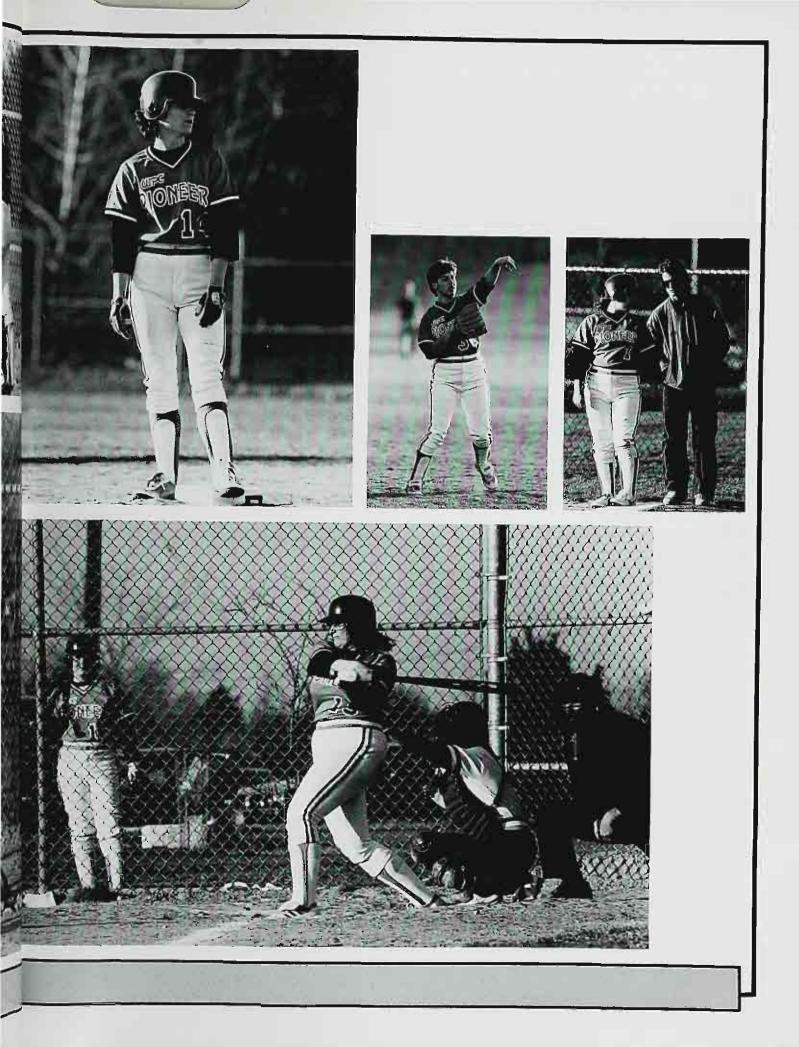


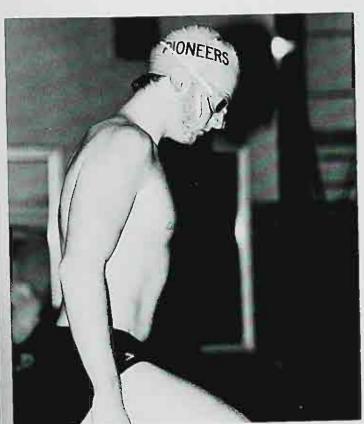






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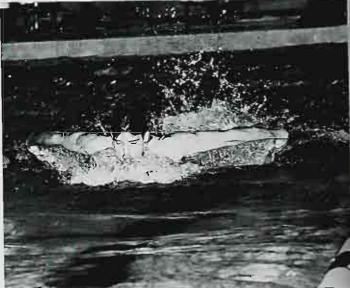












M en's Swimming and Diving





The 1985-86 WPC men's swim team appears to be one of the most talented in the school's history and could make history repeat itself. The 1980-81 Pioneers won eleven dual meets while last year's Pioneer team was 11-3. The following year the Pioneers put together a 13-3 team record.

The top performer for this year's team should be nine-time All-American Joe Gentile. Simply stated, "Gentile can swim anything great!" says Gurka. Along with Gentile, the Pioneers' other co-captain son, the Brooklyn Tech other Taylor nicely in the graduate won the New diving events.

Jersey state championship in the 200-meter butterfly.

Diver George Taylor will attempt to become the Pioneers' second straight diving All-American, qualifying in the NCAA one-meter category last year, while a pair of sophomores, Jimmy Maitland and Brian Lavin, should be leaders in the 200-meter fly and backstroke, respectively.

In addition to the veterans, Gurka is also privileged to have several outstanding recruits debuting in Wightman pool this year. Two juniors, Glenn from last season, junior Gregory of Wyckoff Joel Fulton, also returns. (sprint free, breaststroke) Fulton, who set all of and George Taylor (dis-WPC's breaststroke re- tance freestyle) of Princecords in his freshman ton, lead the way, while year, should again be a Bob Desrosiers of Wyckoff Pioneer leader. Last sea- should compliment the











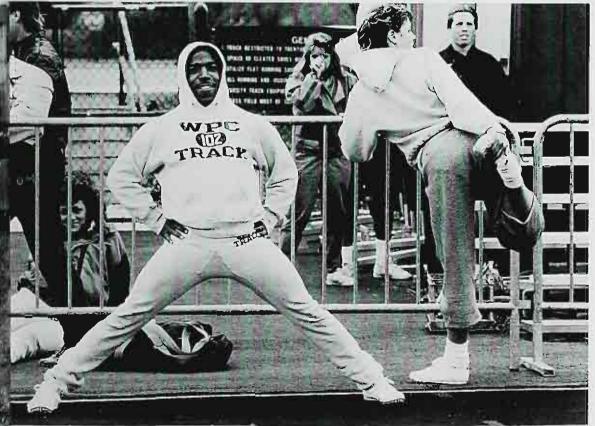


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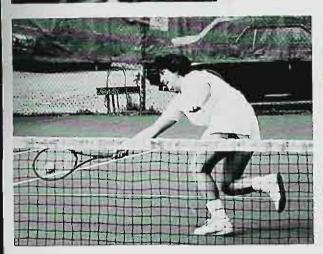






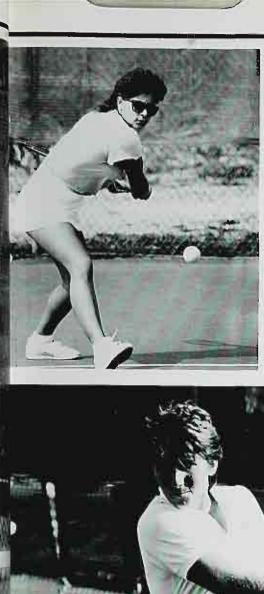








W omen's Tennis



















W omen's Tennis



Bowlers Keep Rolling!

Mike LoPresti

Both the men's and women's WPC Bowling Teams finished off the regular season in a "flurry". The men's team won four straight intercollegiate tournaments and the N.Y. Division Conference in the last five weeks, while the women's team won their last two intercollegiate tournaments and numerous individual awards.

"We couldn't have picked a better time of the year to get in a groove," commented Mike LoPresti, WPC's bowling coach. "All the travel, conference matches, and tournaments were bowled to get us ready for the sectionals. The way that we're bowling now, I'd be foolish to say we're not ready."

The 1986 National Collegiate Bowling Sectional Tournament that WPC's squads will compete in is located in Baltimore, MD. It will be held on March 21 and 22. Only the championship team of each sectional will advance to the next step, the National Championship Tournament. This will be the fourth consecutive year that the men's team has qualified for the post-season sectional. The women will be experiencing their first sectional.

Bowling

Another Fine Season

The 1986 Pioneer Company' concluded t concluded the spring campaign with a 30-win 9-loss 2-tie

The Pioneers captured their first New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship since 1983 by defeating the Indians of Montclair State, but the team fell short in their quest to make a return trip to the NCAA Division III World Series. After winning their first game of the NCAA Regionals, the Pioneers were defeated by Montclair, and a 10-8 loss to Johns Hopkins University

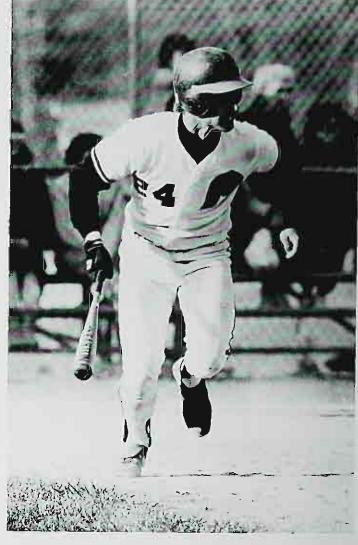
loss to Johns Hopkins University eliminated the Pioneers from the Regional Tourney.

A relatively young club, several outstanding performances were turned in by this talent ladden group of men. Sophomore Frank Barker (Emerson) started the season by learning a new position third has early the season's end by base and by the season's end he often resembled Philadelphia Phillie star Mike Schmidt. Both wear number 20. both are power hitters, and both play tough aggressive base-ball. Barker hit .351 on the year, and belted out seven home runs, while leading the team in both RBI's

(51) and doubles (12). The Pioneer solid middle infield combo of shortstop Glen Meren-

dino (FR., Lodi) and second base-man Claude Petrucelli (SO., Waldwick) proved to be one of the squad's strongest assets. Both of these men were strong defensively, and a line example of their defensive prowess came against the Lions of Trenton State in the NJAC Conference playoffs. Behind the strong pitching of Jim Daly (FR., Saddle Brook), the middle infield turned four major league style dou-ble plays. Merendino and Petrucelli are both strong hitters, as Merendino posted a 299 batting average, along with a record single season 49 walks, while Petrucelli finished with a .418 batting average, along with five home runs.

The catching duties were split be-The catching duties were split between Carmine Romano (JR., Leonia) and Ken Nuzzi (SO., Bayonne). In 29 games Romano hit .388, had 28 RBI's, and four home runs. One of Romano's round-trippers was a dramatic shot in the tenth inning against Jersey City State that litted the Pioneers to a 5-4 victory over the Gothic Knights. Nuzzi put in 19 appearances for the Pioneers, hit .300 and proved an admirable foe to opposing pitching admirable foe to opposing pitching





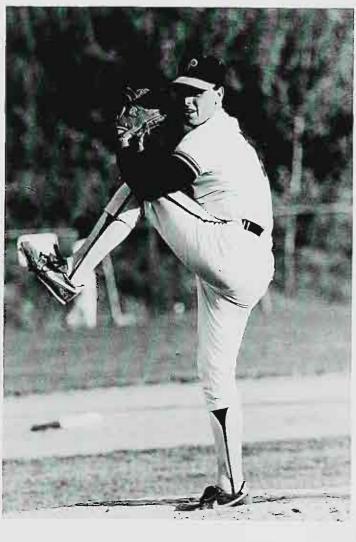


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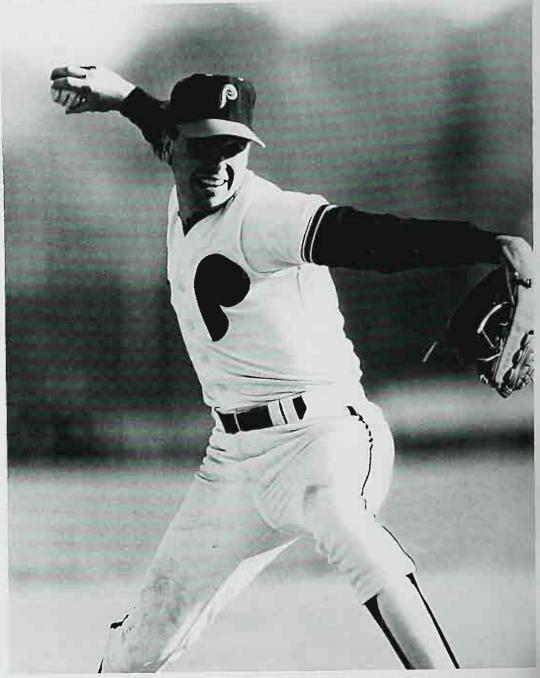








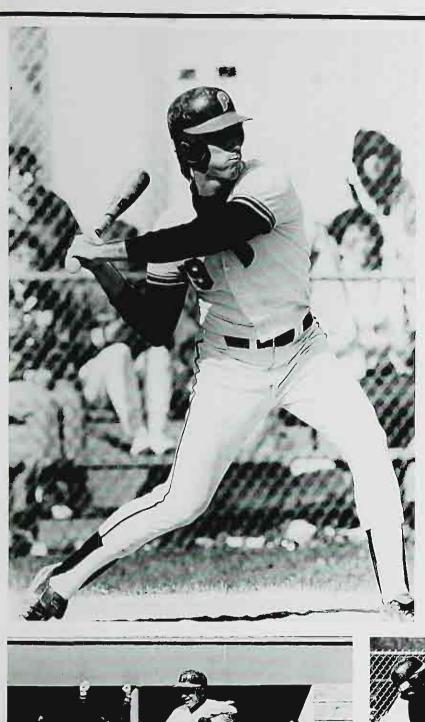








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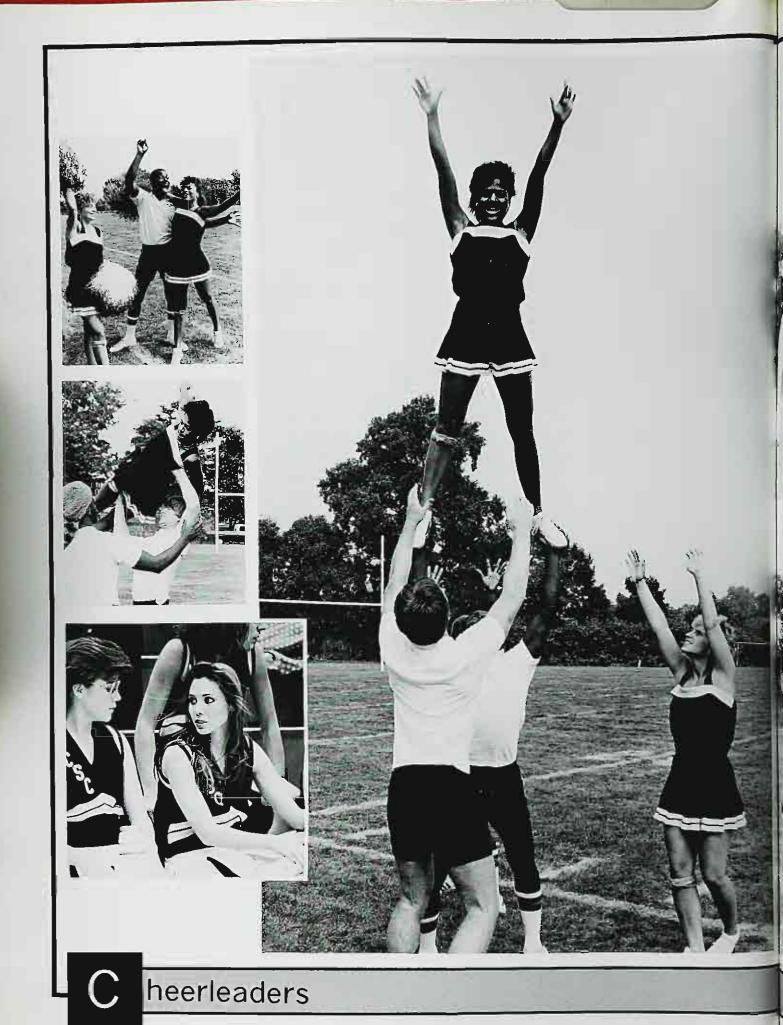










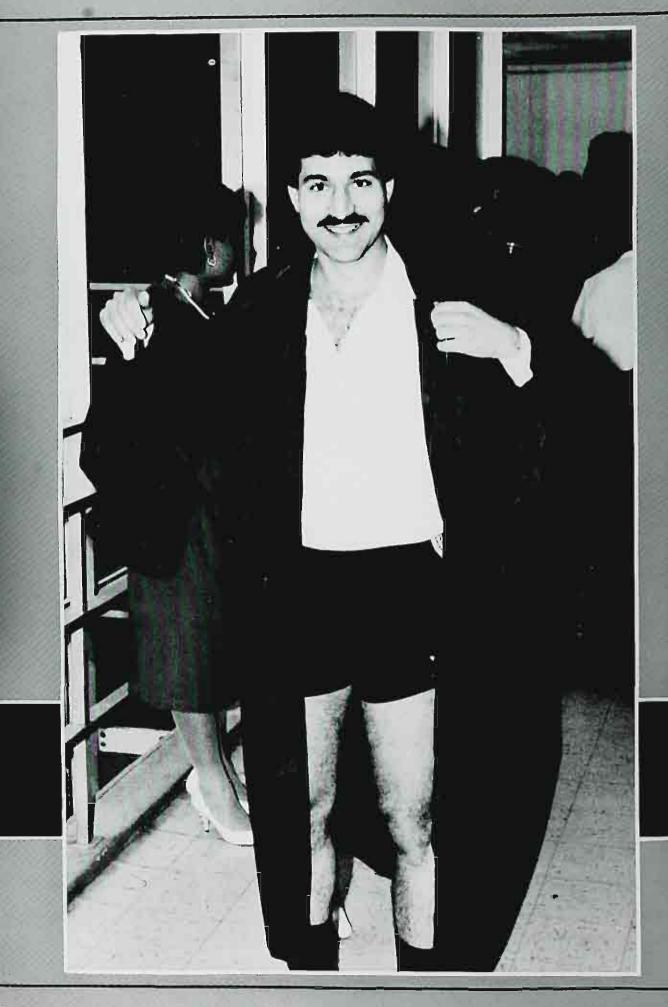


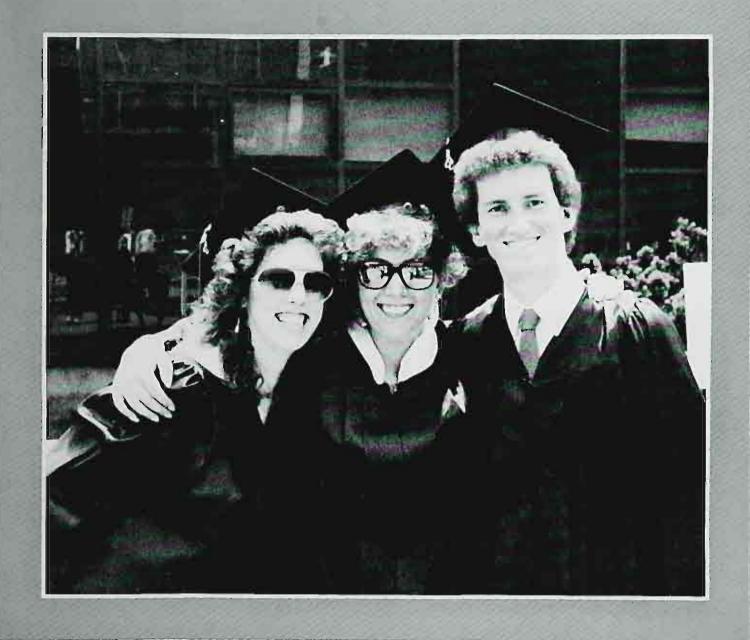












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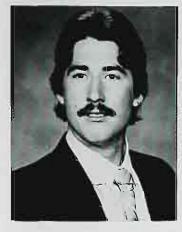


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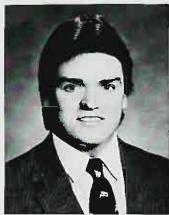
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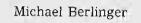
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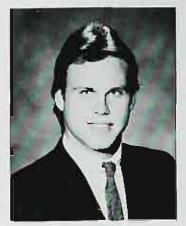




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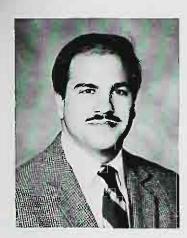
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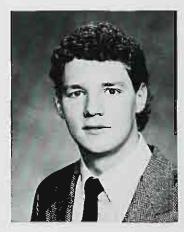
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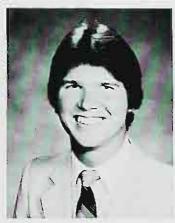
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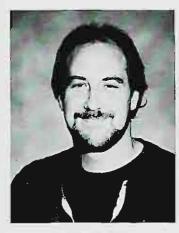
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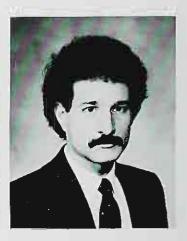
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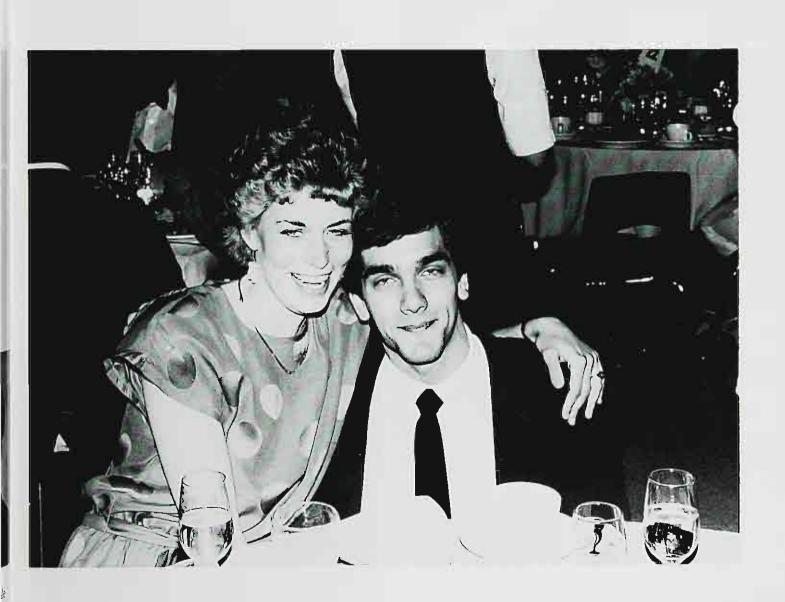
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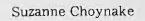


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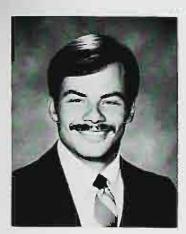








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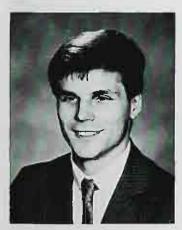
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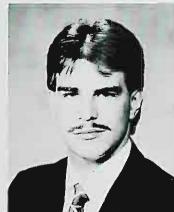
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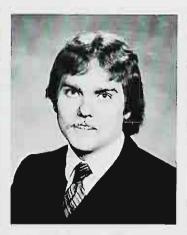
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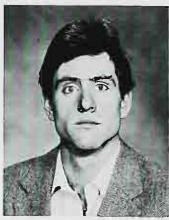
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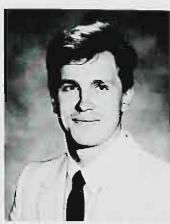
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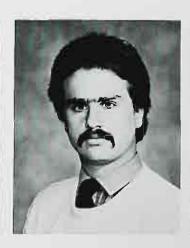
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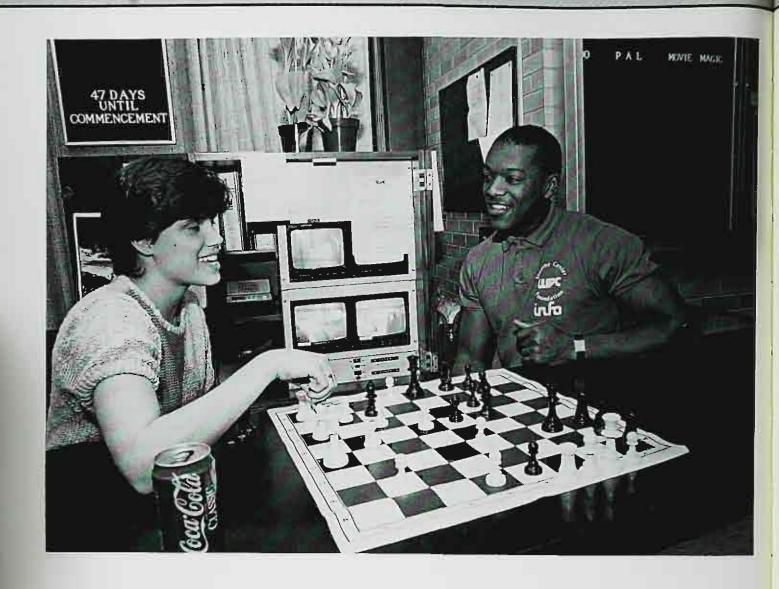
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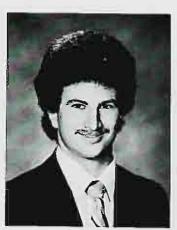


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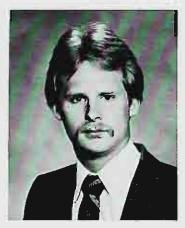
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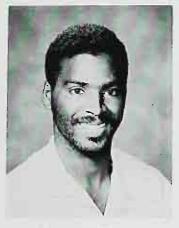
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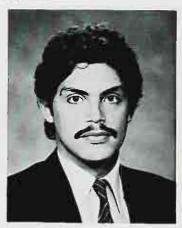
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Phil Goldstein



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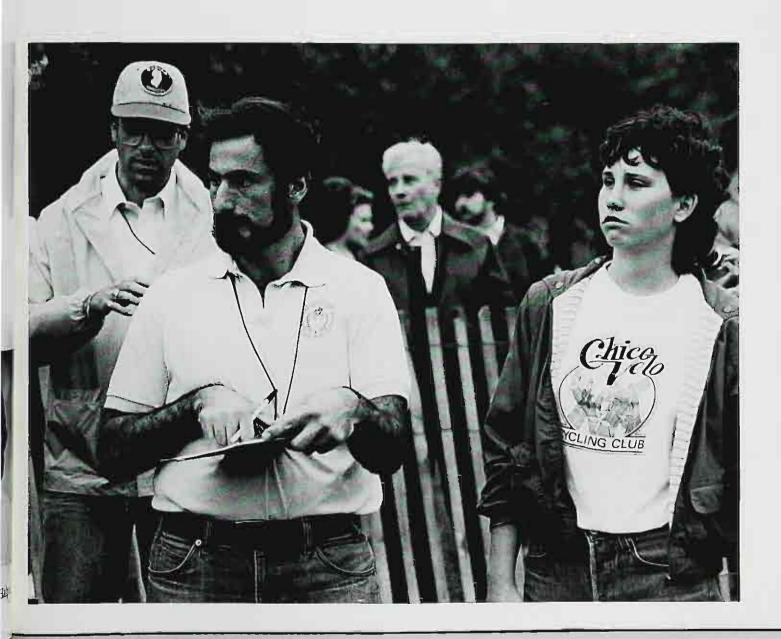
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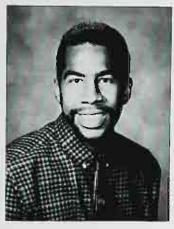
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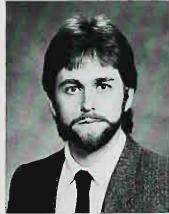
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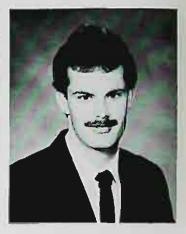
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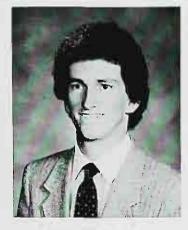
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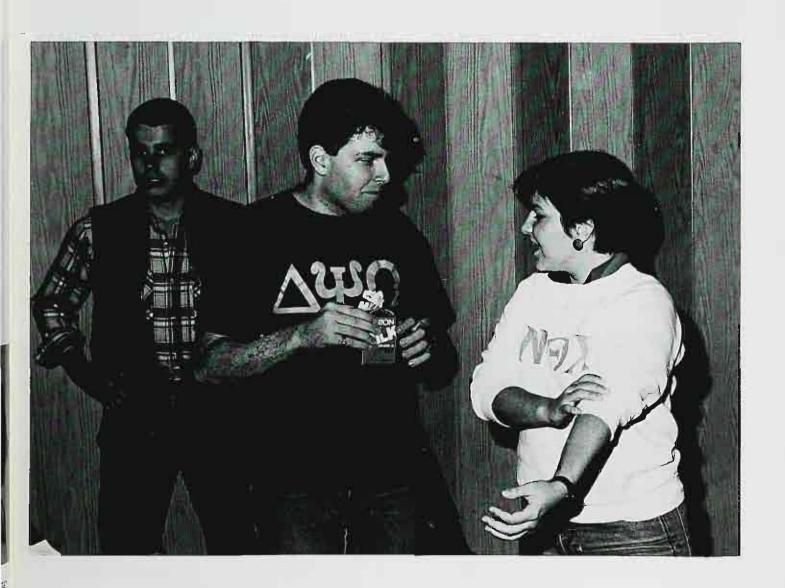
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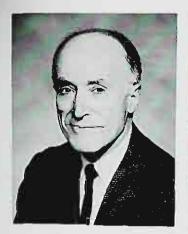
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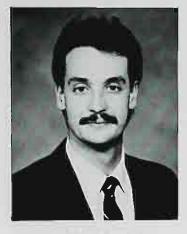
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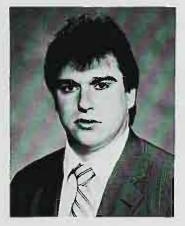
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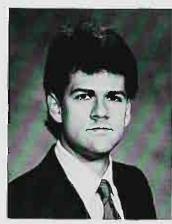
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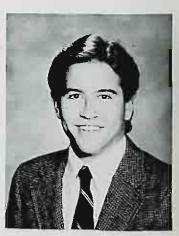
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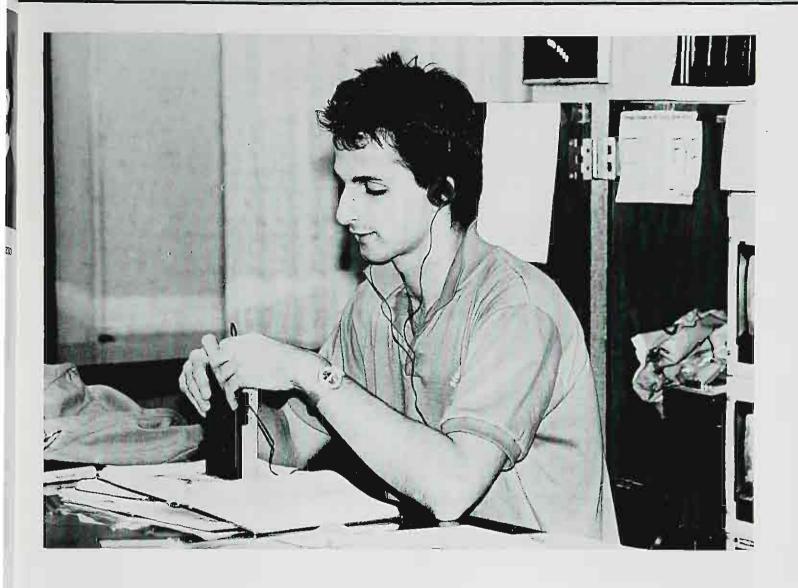
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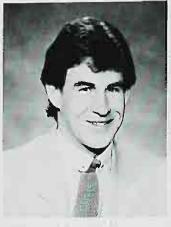
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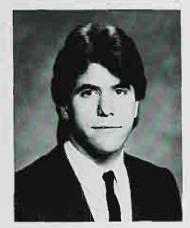
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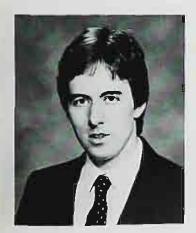
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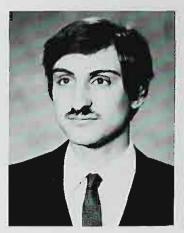
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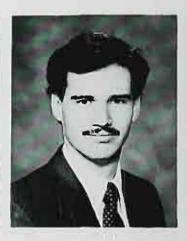
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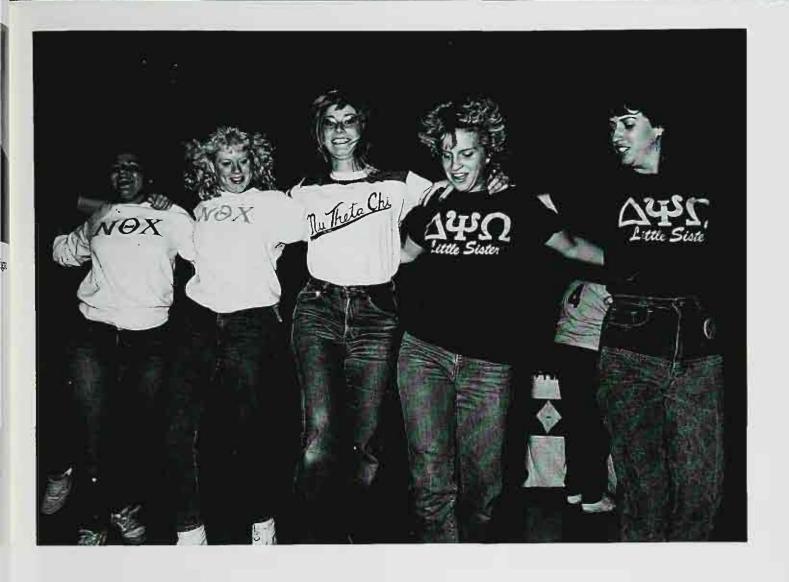
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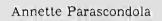
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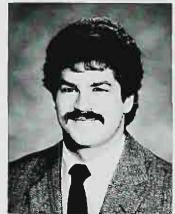




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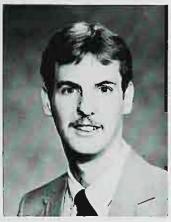


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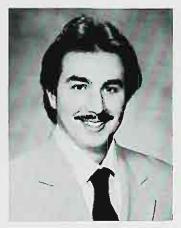
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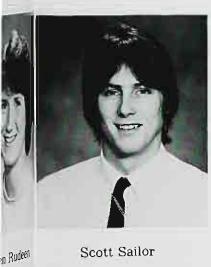
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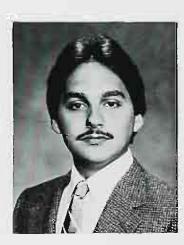
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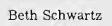
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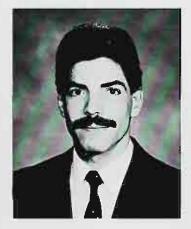
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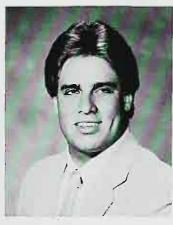
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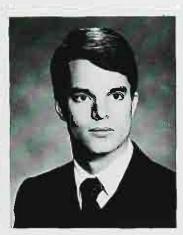
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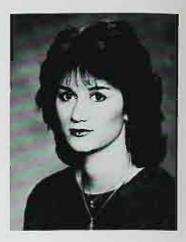




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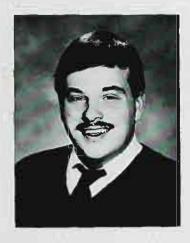
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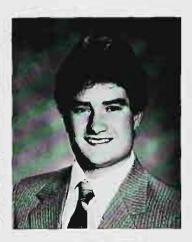
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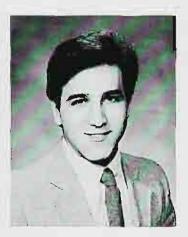
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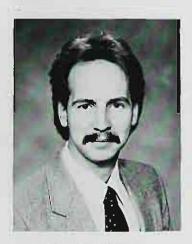
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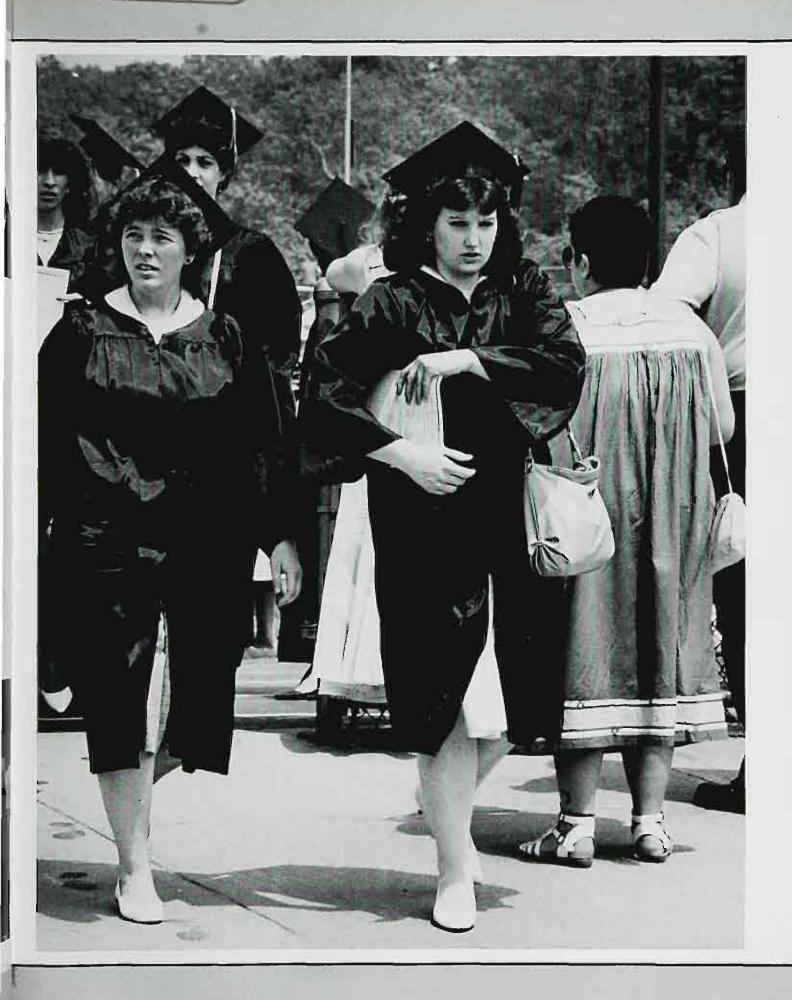
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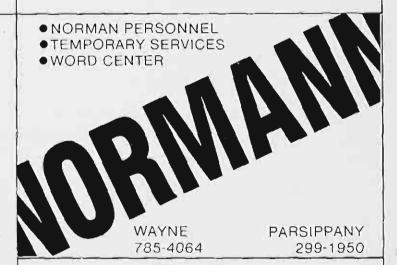
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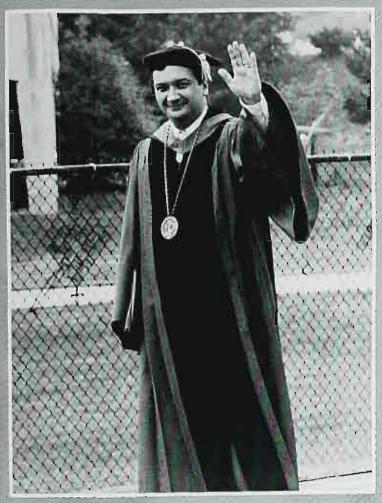
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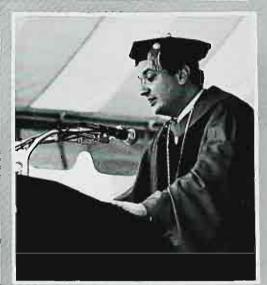


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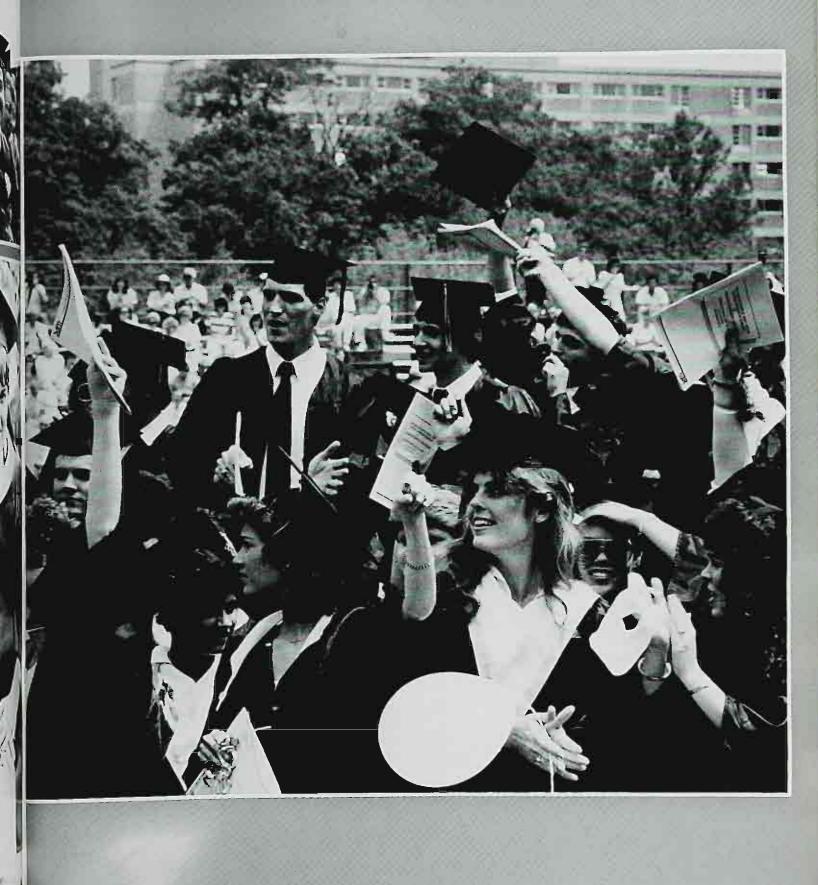












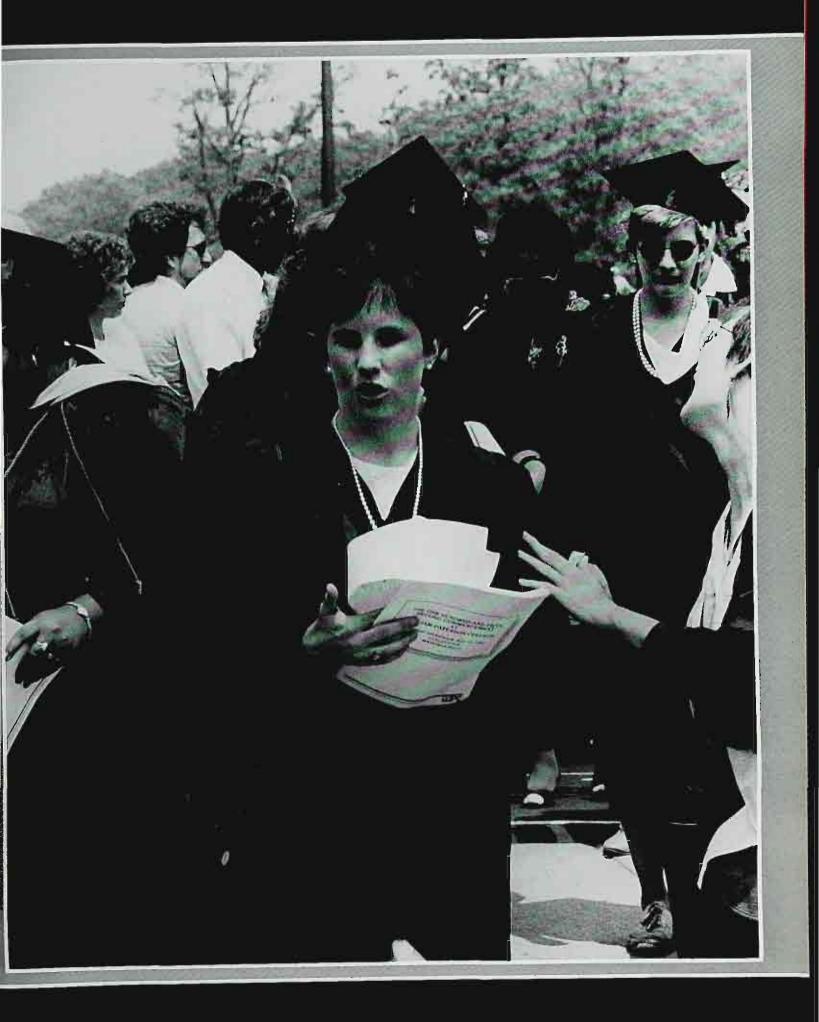




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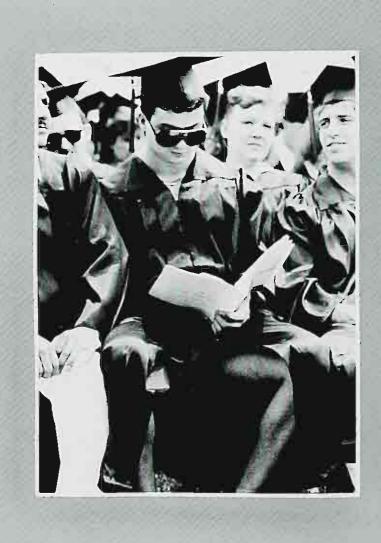












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