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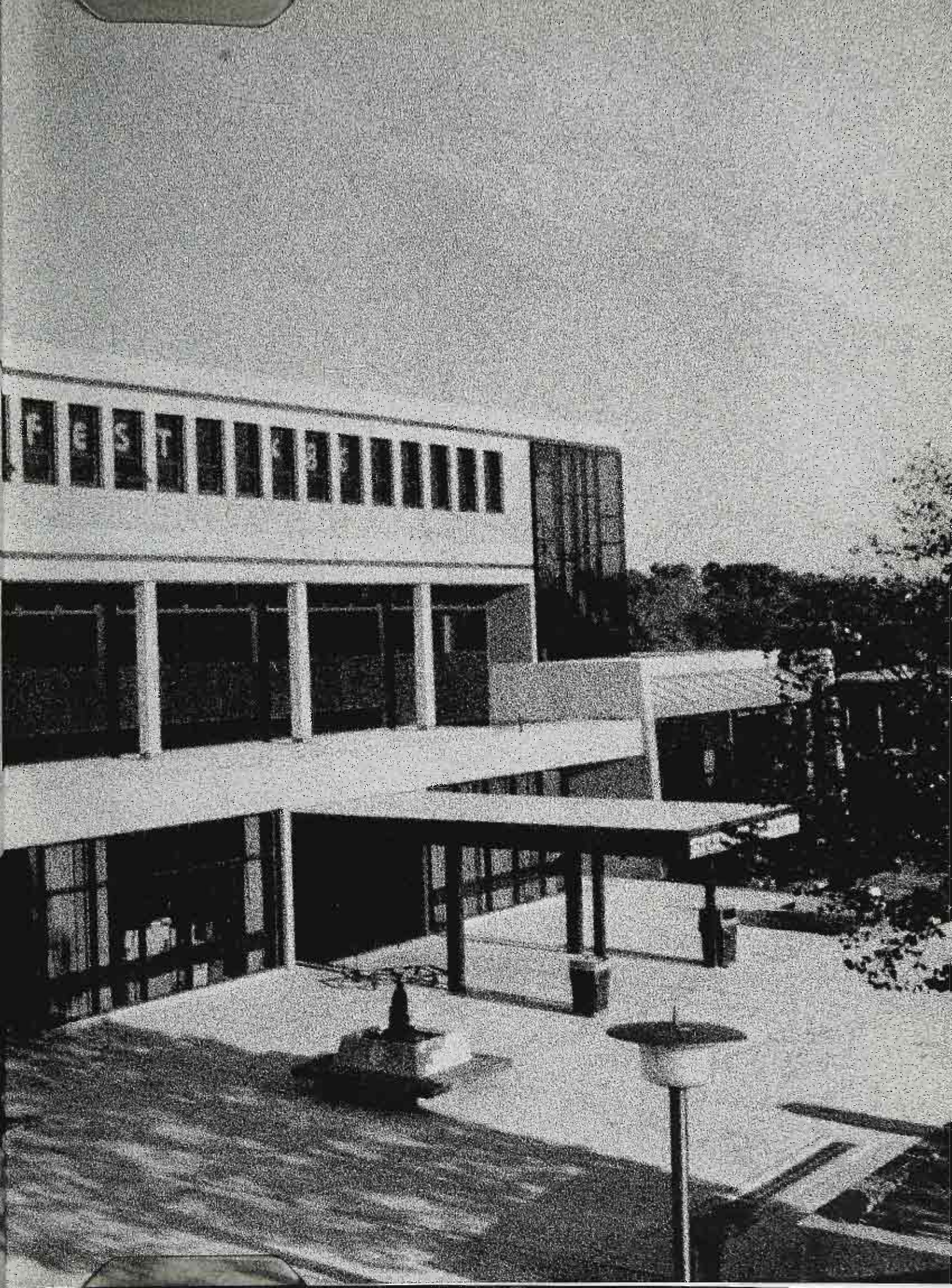
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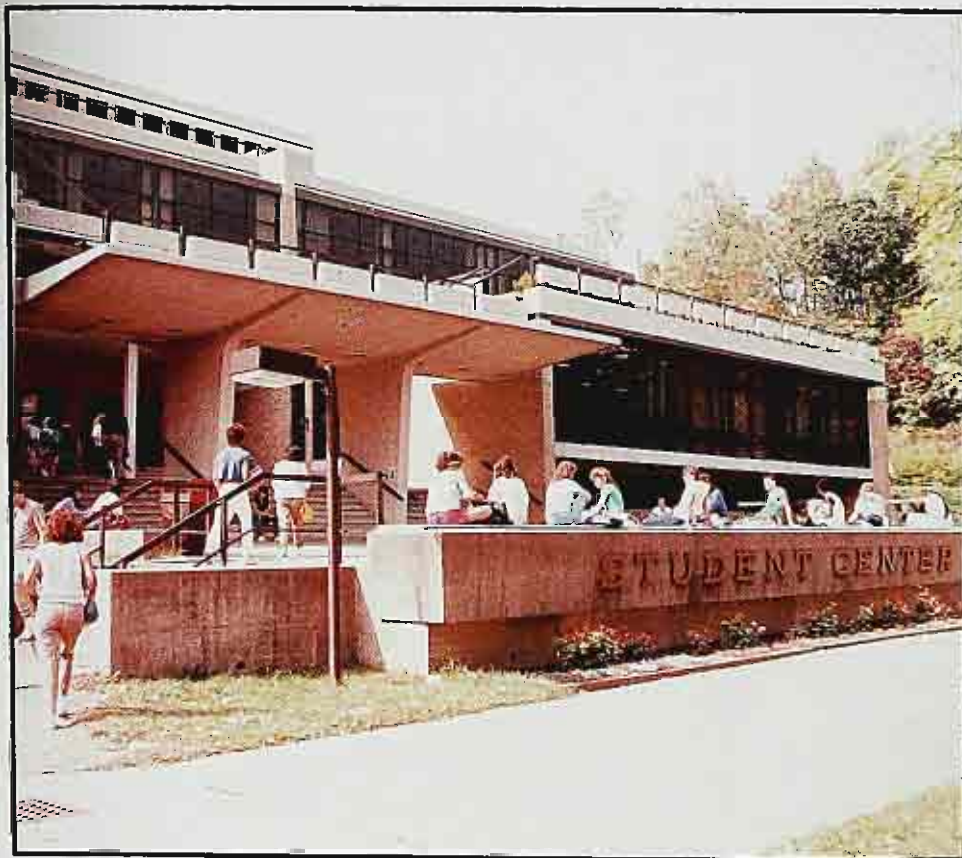
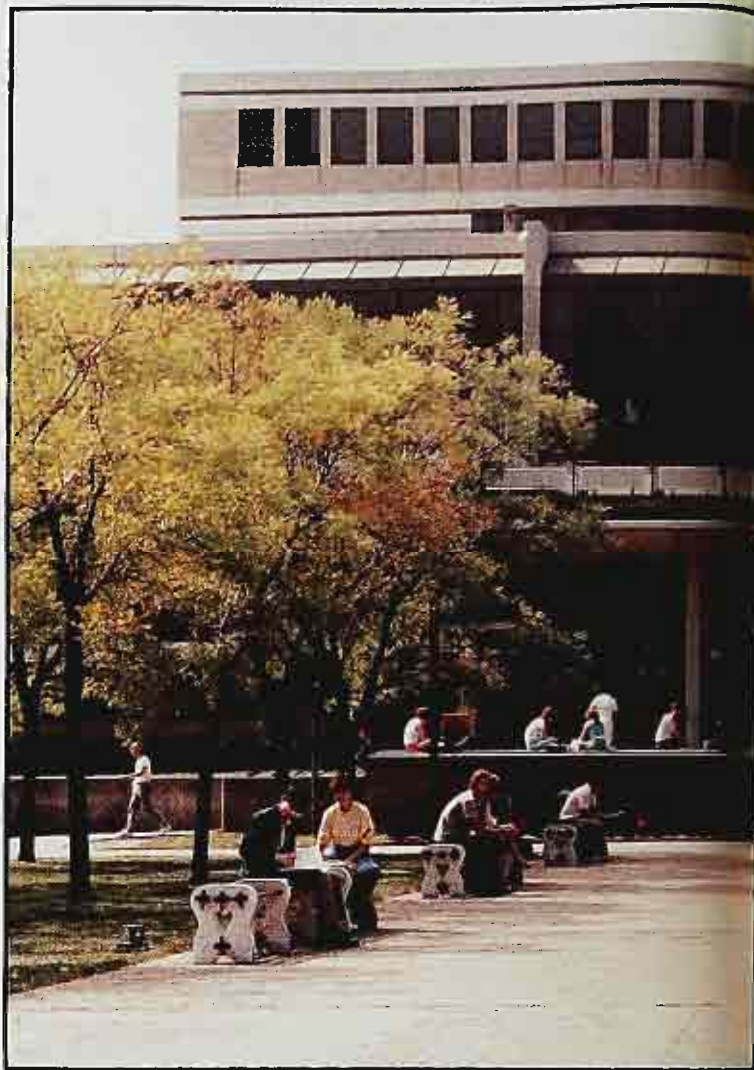
William Paterson College - the place where the members of the Class of 1987 have spent four years (more or less) working toward a goal: Graduation! Attending classes, doing research, working on term papers, studying and, no doubt, worrying about final exams - all this to reach that day when each student can proudly announce that he or she has made it to that day in May.

The people, the places, the events which have shaped the college experience for the women and men of the Class of 1987 are presented here so that at some point in the future those who were here for the 1986-87 school year can look back and remember . . . the people, the places, the events.



Those who participated fully in all that WPC has to offer will come away from their college years enriched by what they have done, by those with whom life at WPC has been shared. There have been so many choices to make: for some, finding a major was a major decision, while others knew what fields of interest they had from childhood. Choosing courses, professors, whether to live on campus or not, what clubs to join, how much time to give to each class - all of these were pressing problems somewhere along the way. Yet, there were also many good times to be had - really enjoying a good class, spending time with friends, parties and more parties to go to, and time to just feel good about your accomplishments.

So let's look back on '86-'87 now, and see what went on.

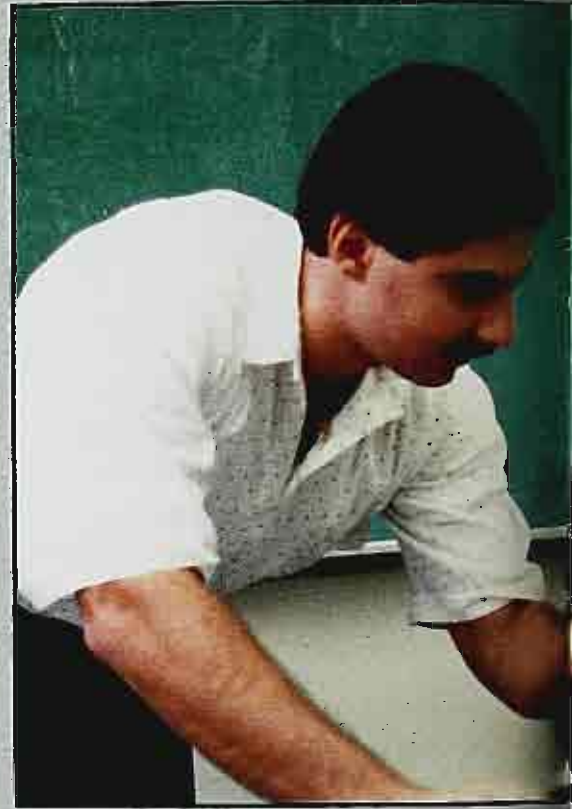


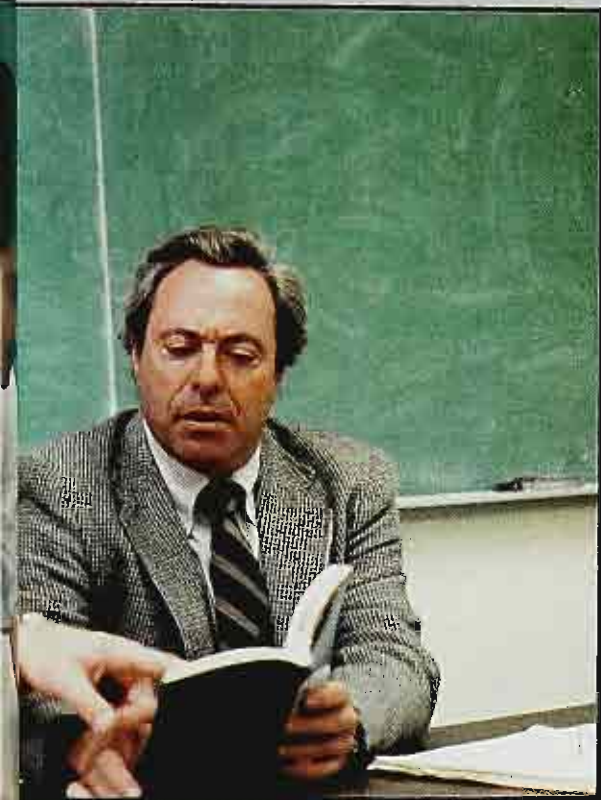


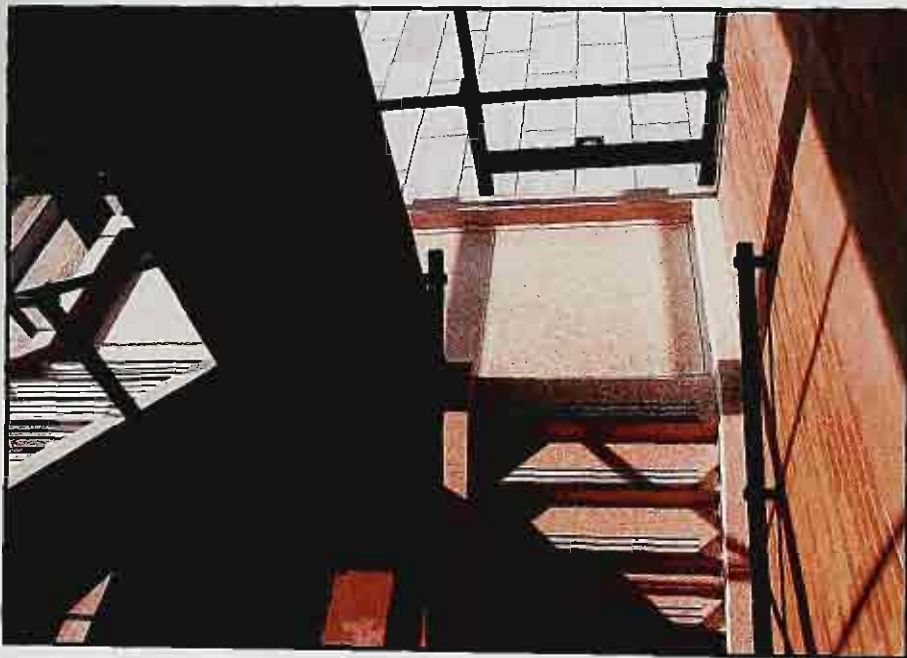
The people of WPC are a diverse group, culturally, economically, ethnically and in their areas of expertise. While we all may come from very different backgrounds and have various goals, varying interests and different majors, we all are united by the common bond in striving for excellence in our academic lives here at WPC. By working together across the boundaries of our individual disciplines, we educate ourselves not only in a well-rounded manner, but in a humanistic way as well.

Getting to really know people on a large campus such as ours can be at best difficult. Of course, anything worth having is worth working for, worth the extra time and effort to make things work. Friendships formed with roommates, fellow club members, classmates, professors and advisors will long stand out in the minds of the members of the Class of 1987. WPC - Where People Care.







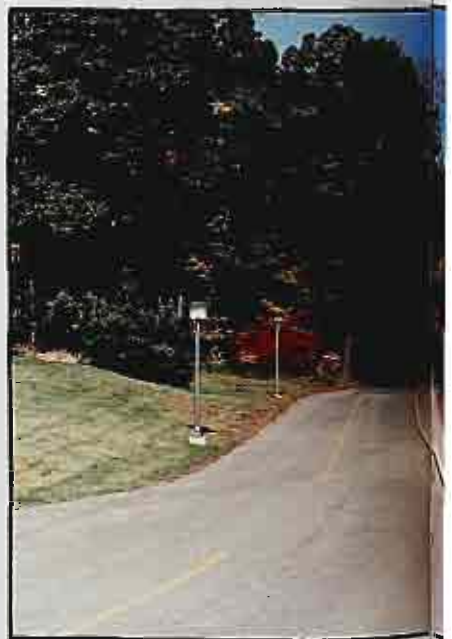


The places of WPC are as diverse as its people. The facilities of the campus provide the students with valuable learning space - room to expand the store of knowledge, to share ideas and opinions, challenge theories of old and set forth new hypotheses. There are places to meet with friends, advisors, professors and with the great minds of history. Learning is not limited to the classroom but it instead takes place on the whole campus. There is much to be said for the learning that goes on in the Student Center, the dorms, Rec Center, advisement center and even Wayne Hall. By making full use of the facilities, students get more than they may have anticipated when they first arrived on campus.





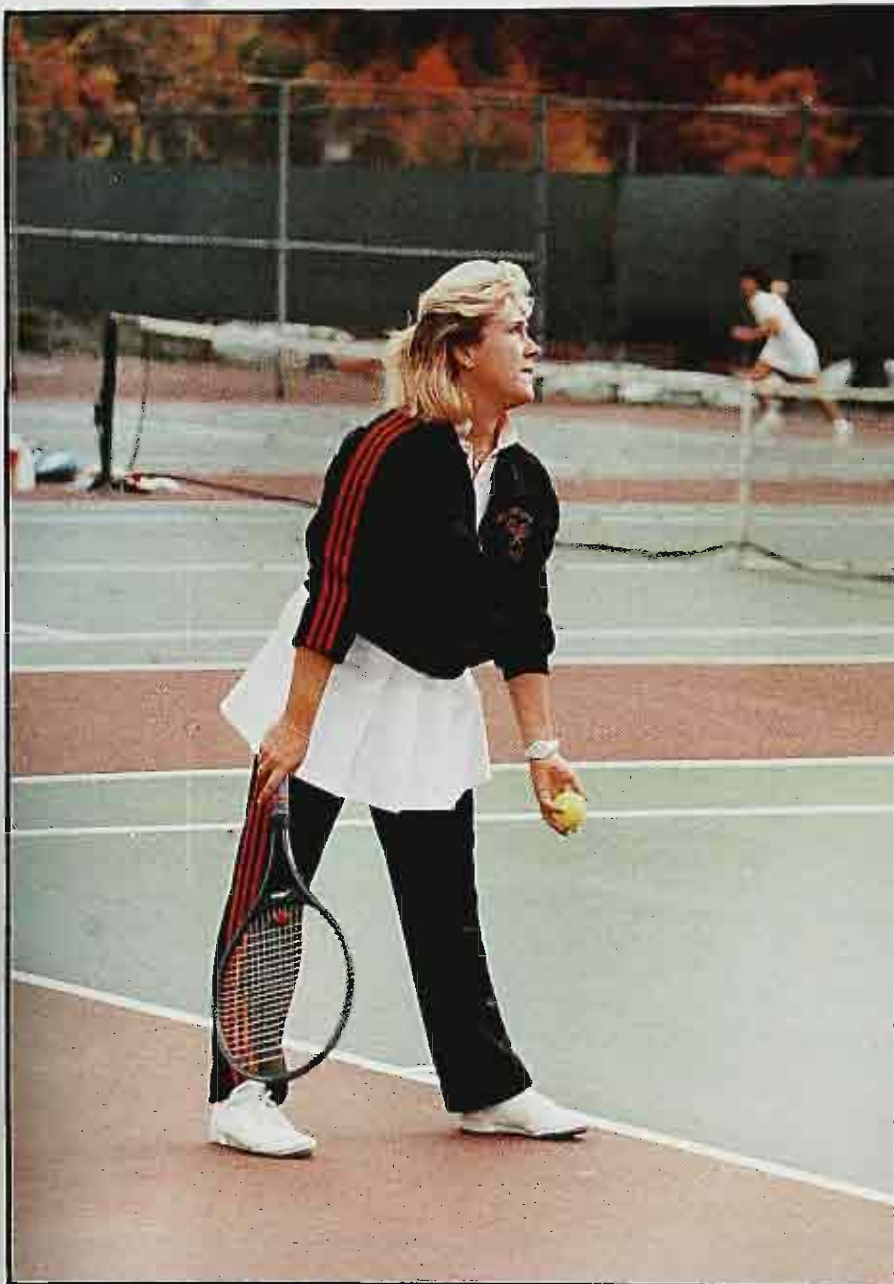
While there are many facilities on campus in which to learn, it is important that we not forget the beauty of nature which surrounds us here at WPC. The wooded areas are numerous and one need only walk down to Buttermilk Falls on a mid-October day to see the splendor of the vibrant autumn colors as they enliven the campus. Finding a quiet place to relax or study is not difficult here at WPC, you just have to make a little effort to find the untried paths.





Once you've found a spot to call your own on campus, it's hard to go back to the bustle of the Student Center or the Towers. Yet, in the best of academic spirits, maintaining a balance between solitude and fraternity, quiet and noise, and free time and structured activities is all part of the education process. Without the balance between all of these elements, as in nature, things get rather chaotic, somewhat like Billy Pat's Pub on Thursday night!

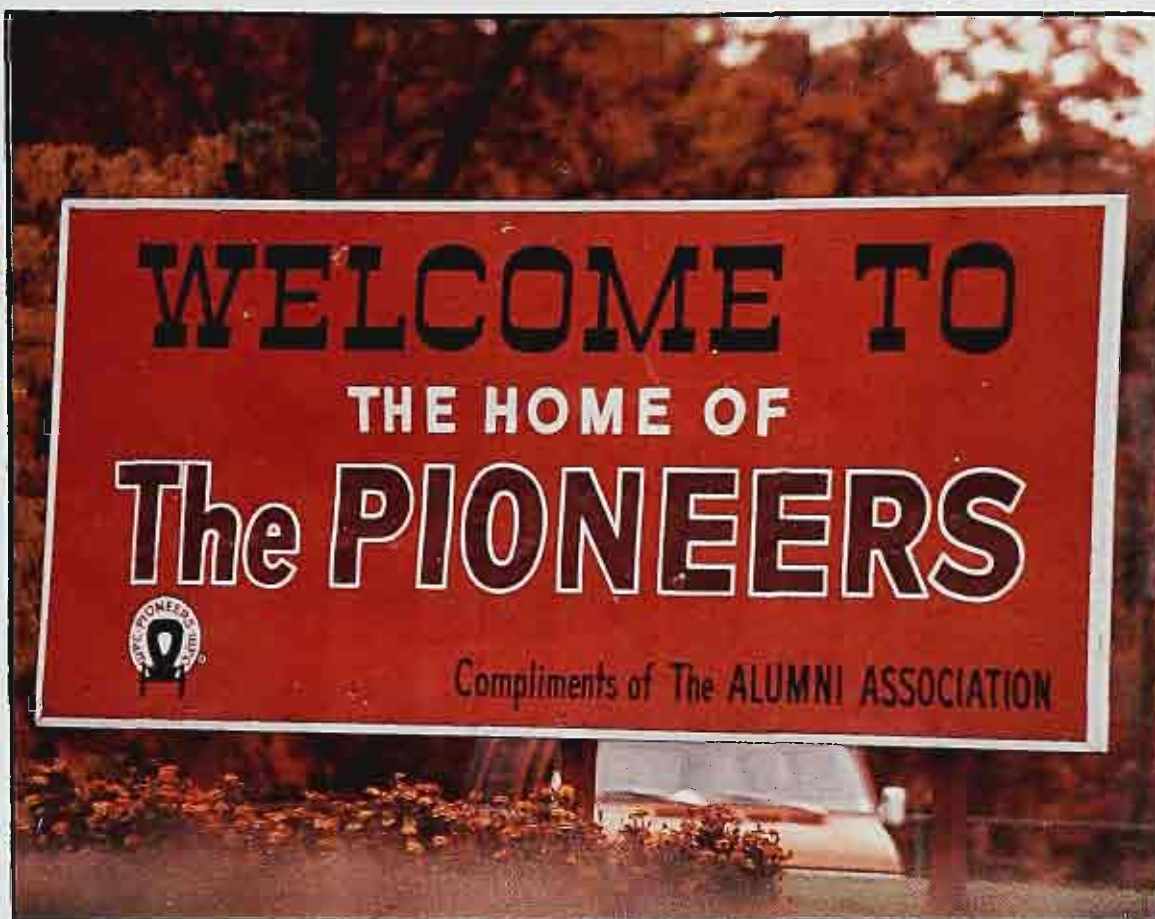




Athletics at WPC contribute to the educational experience of all participants. The athletes themselves learn discipline, endurance and sportsmanship, while the fans share in the victories and defeats. The coaches provide the needed guidance along the way to help each athlete realize his/her full potential as an individual and as an integral part of the team.

WPC is proud of the teams which continually bring recognition to the college. The standards set by the coaches and the examples set by the athletes encourage and inspire the campus community at large. The athletic program further attests to the fact that WPC people give their all to attain their goals.

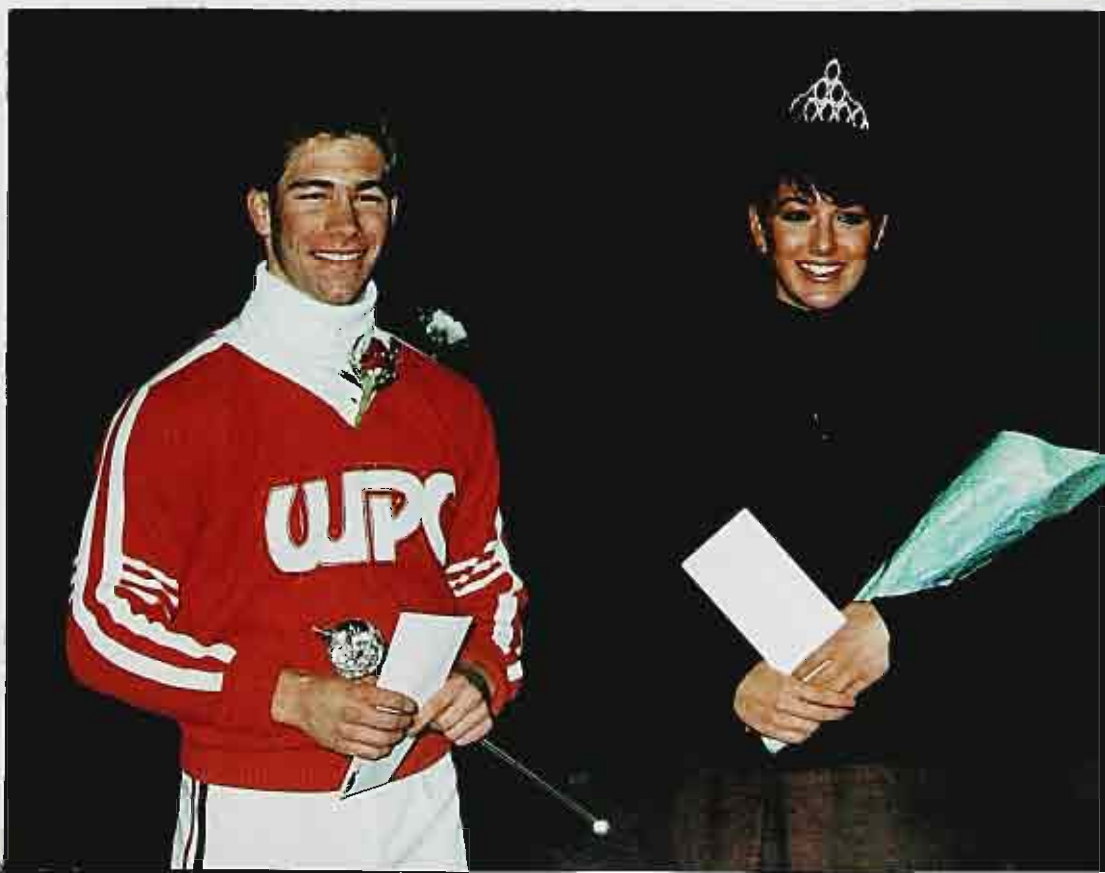






The diverse events on campus - concerts, lectures, parties and contests - have provided WPC students with many hours of fun and entertainment. No matter what their interests or tastes, students found that there was something for everyone throughout the year.





The cornerstone of the Academy is the teacher-learner relationship. Every student needs and deserves our best in the classroom and the best academic counsel we can give.

-President Arnold Speert

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Administration**



PRESIDENT
ARNOLD SPEERT



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Arnold Speert
President

May, 1987

Dear Class of 1987:

Your years at William Paterson College were an intense period of growth, development and progress—for you as students, for me as president, and for the institution itself.

Although our experiences were far from identical, we were relating to, affecting, and contributing to each other. Your participation in your education, no doubt filled with both the exhilaration of learning and anxiety about your future, helped shape the college's programs. Each of you will carry with you many images of your WPC experience. This yearbook will help to refresh those memories and kindle new ones.

Your education at William Paterson College was designed to prepare you to both create and adapt to change. The real test of its merits will occur continually as you progress. I hope, that as you shared with William Paterson College your formative years, you will continue as alumni to participate in the college's future.

Wherever you are, whenever you read this message, please know that the college community and I continue to wish you the very best.

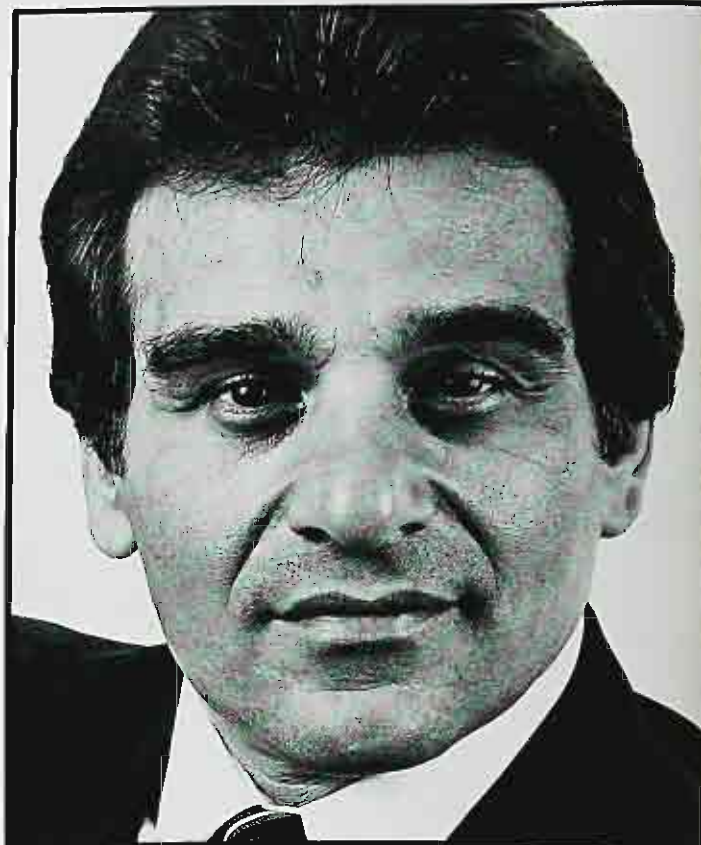
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Arnold Speert', with a stylized flourish at the end.
ARNOLD SPEERT

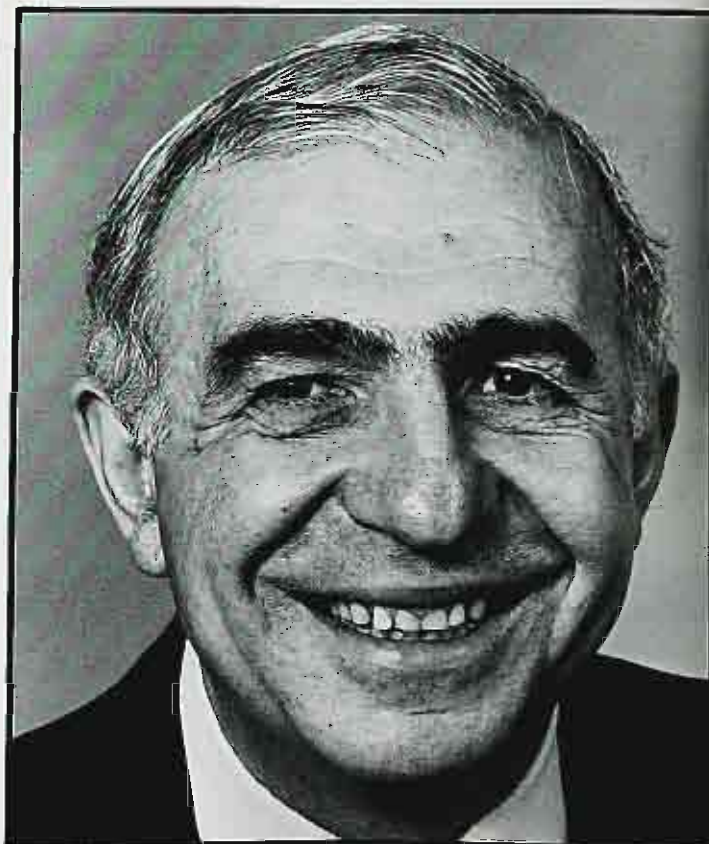
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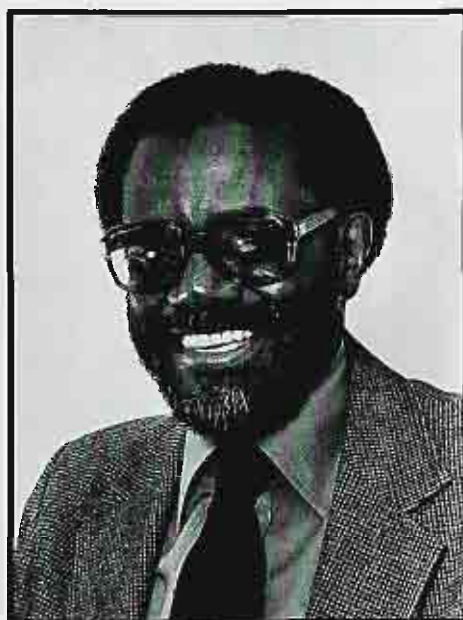
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Acting Dean for the School of Management



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Stephen Sivulich, *Dean of Students*



William Small, *School of Social Science,*
Acting Dean for the School of Humanities

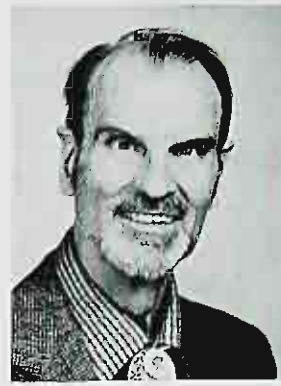


Robert Simpson, *School of Science,*
Acting Dean for the School of Health Professions and Nursing

Not pictured: Cecile Hanley,
Dean of Special Programs



Joseph Brandes



Hans Dehlinger



Linda Dye



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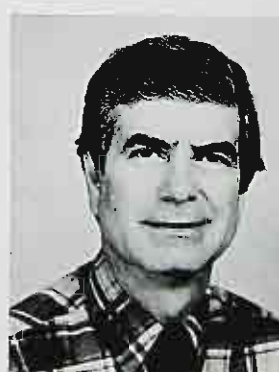
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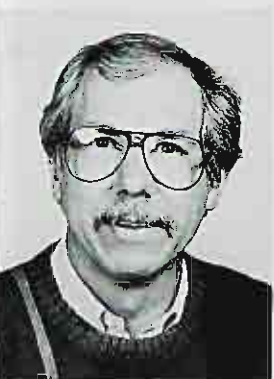
Gunvor Satra



Sam Silas



Toby Silverman-Dresner



Peter Stein



John Stimson



Louis Stoia



Edith Wallace



William Willis

The School Of The Arts And Communication



Alan Lazarus discusses furniture design



Herb Jackson teaches *Press in a Free Society*



Art student Vahan lives his art

The School of the Arts and Communication offers degree programs in art, communication, dramatic arts, liberal studies and music.

The school also sponsors exhibits of the works of students and professional artists in the Ben Shahn Gallery; dramatic and musical presentations in Shea Center, Hunziker Theatre and Wayne Recital Hall; and television programs produced at the college studios.

The program in art leading to a bachelor of arts degree is designed to develop an awareness of quality in a work of art, to encourage concentration in a specific area and to broaden the student's experience in various methods and materials.

The school also offers a bachelor of fine arts degree for those interested in concentrating in studio art.

The Department of Communication offers concentrations in interpersonal communication, radio-television, film and journalism.

The Music department offers the bachelor of music in jazz studies and performance, the bachelor of science in music education and the bachelor of arts in music.

The major program in theatre prepares the student for advanced training at the graduate level and employment viability in the theatre, as well as in related areas: arts administration, communication arts and public relations.



Ming Fay gives pointers on sculpture



David Raymond with his painting class



A few minutes with

Dr. Barbara Sandberg

Dr. Sandberg teaches Introduction to Theatre, Improvisation and Drama Therapy

On WPC Students:

I really wish the students here would go into the city more for the arts. We are so close to New York, yet sometimes I think we might as well be in Iowa.

There has always been the struggle for professors to maintain contact with the students here. Commuting causes some of the problems, but that's not the only cause. Both students and professors have to make an effort to communicate.



On the Theatre Department:

The Theatre Department is different from other departments in that we have to work together. We become close through the trials we endure putting a show together. You never know if it's going to all come together, but the gratification that comes when it does is equal to the risk.



On Theatre in society:

The Theatre is one place where people can come together regardless of race, creed or color. There's nothing passive about it, you become involved. Television will have a negative effect on society in the long run because it cuts people off from one another.

I've always felt that the Theatre is a positive influence on people; they recognize themselves, transform themselves. The process is more interesting than the end product. I like confrontive Theatre more than anything else.

The School Of Education And Community Service



Doris White gives students some ideas for teaching science



One of Dr. White's feathered friends

The School of Education and Community Service develops and administers the education components of the College's teacher education programs, including those in community and human services.

The school makes every effort to relate student needs, program innovations and interdisciplinary offerings to the contemporary world. The school has been actively involved in all types of grant programs, especially those in special, bilingual, parent and early childhood education, head start, microcomputer and gerontology.

The Department of Community, Early Childhood and Language Arts contains units offering degrees in early childhood education and urban education. The

reading and language arts component of the department offers an endorsement in reading.

The elementary education program prepares students for teaching in a variety of classroom settings through a sequence of courses in educational foundations, methodology, professional subject matter and field experiences. The program is based on pertinent subject matter preparation and a blend of theory and practice. It is intended to give prospective teachers substantive backgrounds with a positive attitude toward self-evaluation, experimentation, innovation and change.

The Department of Special Education offers intensive specialized study leading to a bachelor of arts de-

gree in educating the handicapped student. The major emphasizes the area of mental retardation along with emotional disturbance, physical handicaps and learning disabilities. The department offers many practical experiences in classroom management.

The Department of Movement Sciences and Leisure Studies offers a major program leading to the bachelor's degree in physical education, with the opportunity to concentrate in adapted physical education, athletic training, elementary and secondary physical education, coaching and sports officiating, exercise physiology, recreation and leisure studies, aquatics and dance.



A few minutes with

Dr. Doris White

Dr. White teaches Strategies for Teaching Science and is also an adjunct instructor in the Department of Mathematics.

On WPC students:

You sometimes hear that we don't have good quality students here. I think we have very good students. They're wonderful.

I have an agricultural background - I was the first woman in the U.S. licensed to teach agriculture - my students like that. Most of them are from the city or the suburbs, they don't see too many farms.



On her work:

I'm doing research on the herpes virus with fowl. Hopefully it will lead to some vaccine possibilities for humans. I'm always raising animals with genetic variations - they're very interesting animals.



On AIDS:

Education is our best defense. I'm very concerned about the spread of the disease, the possibility of transmission by insects. AIDS is a RNA virus, and other RNA viruses - Yellow Fever, Denque and Equine Encephalitis are all transmissible by mosquitoes. Why couldn't AIDS be spread the same way?

The School Of Health Professions And Nursing



A nursing student gaining practical experience

The School of Health Professions and Nursing offers bachelor's degrees in community health education, nursing and speech correction.

The major in community health is designed to prepare individuals to work with professionals in health and allied health fields and with the community in the educational component of community health services.

The Department of Nursing is nationally accredited by the National League for

Nursing. Its primary mission is the education of students who will serve as professional nursing practitioners in health care delivery settings.

Graduates of the nursing program are awarded a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing and a minor in the biological sciences.

The program includes a clinical laboratory component in which faculty guide students in the development of knowledge and

skills in a variety of health care settings.

Graduates of the Department of Speech Pathology receive a bachelor of arts degree in speech correction. Ninety hours of supervised clinical experience must be completed in the college speech and hearing clinic.

Courses in the program include: Phonetics, Auditory Rehabilitation, Articulation Disorders and Sign Language.



A Few Minutes With

Dr. Stuart Lisbe

Dr. Lisbe teaches Human Sexuality and Current Health Issues

On changes he has seen:

I've been teaching human sexuality for 18 years and it's hard to notice the changes; it's been so gradual. Mainly, the fear of sexually transmitted diseases has increased . . . the questions are a lot more serious now. The same lack of knowledge is there when students come into the class.



On WPC:

I wish that the school and the students had a better reputation. I think we're better than most schools at teaching undergraduates. As far as the facilities and the faculty, we're as good as anybody. It bothers me when I hear people putting WPC down.



On the best part of teaching:

I like tearing down the myths and misconceptions of male and female. We get to see how much alike they are.

I've had students who have gotten married after having the class. People come up to me with their kids. It's fun when that happens.

The School Of Humanities



Jacques Pluss with his Western Civilization class . . .

The School of Humanities offers degree programs in African and Afro-American studies, English, foreign languages, history, liberal studies, and philosophy and an endorsement program in bilingual/bicultural education. The school also offers an intensive Humanities Honors program.

The African and Afro-American studies program aims to introduce the history and culture of African and Afro-American peoples; to provide extensive training in these areas and to prepare students for graduate work and careers in fields that will utilize this knowledge.

The English Department offers a major program in literature and a major program with a concentration in writing. Students may choose from courses in English, American and comparative literature; linguistics, criticism and writing; or contemporary themes in lit-

erature and film.

The Department of Languages and Cultures prepares students for careers where bilingualism is necessary; where bilingualism is desirable and in teaching positions where either the language is taught as an elective or as a necessary tool, as in English as a Second Language programs.

The history major may concentrate in American or European history. Courses in Asian and Latin American history are also offered. The courses examine economic, social, intellectual, political and diplomatic history, and aim at developing the techniques of historical investigation, as well as increasing a student's ability to critically interpret the past.

Philosophy majors critically examine widely accepted and long-held attitudes and beliefs in the arts, physical sciences, social sciences, and mathematics.



. . . and Mel Edelstein with his



A few minutes with

Leslie Agard-Jones

Prof. Agard-Jones teaches Racism and Sexism, African History and Afro-American Politics

On WPC students:

I'm beginning to see that students are willing to do some research. Students are naive about racism and sexism, unaware of the struggles that have occurred. The thing that bothers me the most is the lack of awareness of the more current history in America. Now I see that they are more willing to look this up.

A minority of the students are dogmatic - they feel they have all the answers, they're inflexible. Most of the students are more willing to hear what other people have to say.



On his particular interests at WPC:

I'm interested in finding out how black students view this campus institution. I've been systematically collecting data since 1985; as the data is analyzed, the task then is to address the issues.

I'm also involved in integrating issues of gender and race into the curriculum in general here. When we (faculty) get together and discuss integrating these issues - you never know if it will come across effectively in the classroom.



On community responsibility:

As someone who is looked to as a role model, I see myself as having a responsibility to my community.

I've chaired the landmark preservation board in my community in Brooklyn. We've preserved houses that are over 100 years old that were scheduled for Urban Renewal - in other words, they were going to be replaced by inferior modern buildings.

I see these buildings as something that craftsmen took pride in. I've tried to get people to understand that history is important. The past gives you a message - it guides you.

The School Of Management



Paul Swanson teaching his Macroeconomics class

The School of Management offers degree programs in accounting, business administration, economics, computer science and criminal justice administration.

Accounting majors may concentrate in one of two areas: private or public accounting.

Students who wish to pursue a broadbased business major select the business administration program. It is grounded in liberal studies and provides strong exposure to a variety of disciplines which allows the student to have maximum

flexibility with which to meet the challenges of the current and future job market.

The economics program provides students with a broad conceptual framework and the analytical tools of economic decision-making. Flexibility is built into the curriculum so that students may seek employment upon completion of their four year program or continue on to graduate school. The program provides an excellent background for such areas as law, management and business administration.

Students in the computer

science program take courses in various computer languages and design. Courses include: Computer Simulation, Automation, Computer Calculus, Data Structures and Systems Programming.

The criminal justice administration program offers students a variety of courses, with equal emphasis on behavioral science and scientific approaches in its analysis of organizational behavior and the cause, prevention and control of unlawful behavior. The four year curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in criminal

justice administration is specifically designed for students either currently working in the criminal justice system or pre-service students contemplating careers within that system.

Courses offered by the law faculty are open to all students of the college. Designed to acquaint students with the goals, functions and procedures of the United States legal system, this curriculum provides a background for students planning to enter law school as well as those interested in law related fields.



A few minutes with

Dr. Paul Swanson

Dr. Swanson teaches Micro and Macroeconomic Principles and Micro and Macroeconomic Theory

On teaching at WPC:

I like having an influence on people. It's interesting in the Principles classes to see what misconceptions people have about economics, and also what they actually do know about it.

There is a wide range of students here - people from differing socio-economic backgrounds. Students here also have a wide range of skills. It makes teaching here more challenging.



On his current work:

I'll be going to Poland soon to speak on the economy of the Soviet Union at an international conference. I've recently had several articles published: "Labor Theory of Value and Fixed Capital" in the **Review of Radical Political Economics** and "Marxist Economic Theory in the U.S. from 1945 — Present" in **Critique**.

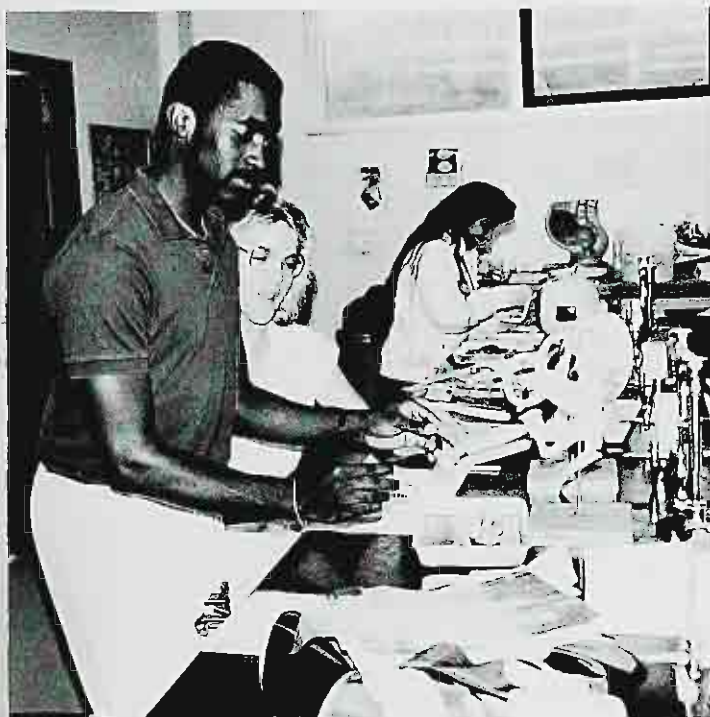


On Reaganomics:

Reagan's economic policies are a disaster for certain segments of the American population. There is the mistaken notion that they have been good when the facts show they're good only for those with money.

If you have a concern for those who are not in the upper class, you can't support his policies. Most of the students at WPC are among those who aren't benefiting from them.

The School Of Science



Tim to dissect in human biology ...



We'd rather just read the textbook

The School of Science offers degree programs in biology, chemistry, environmental studies (in conjunction with various other majors) and mathematics.

The honors program in bio-psychology draws on discoveries in such fields as behavioral genetics, neuroanatomy, brain chemistry, neurophysiology, psychopharmacology and many others to unravel the biology of the mind and behavior. The National Science Foundation awarded two grants to support the development of this program.

The Department of Biology offers a major and a minor in biology. To meet the needs of modern biology, the department has established a curriculum that provides broad, basic training in the fundamentals of biology as well as a concentration in one of three levels of biological organization.

The chemistry program is designed to provide students with the scientific knowledge and skills necessary to pursue a broad range of professional ca-

reers. The program leads to a B.S. and is certified by the American Chemical Society as meeting all the professional standards required for accalaureate education in chemistry. A student is required to take major courses in the principle branches of chemistry: analytical, bio-chemistry, inorganic, organic and physical in addition to directed electives in mathematics, physics, computer science, biology and English.

The environmental studies program is an interdisciplinary, comprehensive course of study that presents an understanding of the interrelationships among the scientific, sociological, economic and political aspects of environmental concerns. A major in environmental studies is possible only in conjunction with the fulfillment of the requirements of a second major field of study.

The Department of Mathematics offers courses in principle branches of the field. Included are Calculus I & II, Probabalistic Modeling and Applied Algebra.



Biology models on display



A Few Minutes With

Dr. Martin Hahn

Dr. Hahn teaches Human Biology, Courses in the Blopsychology Honors Program and Karate for the Department of Movement Science and Leisure Studies and the Rec Center

On teaching:

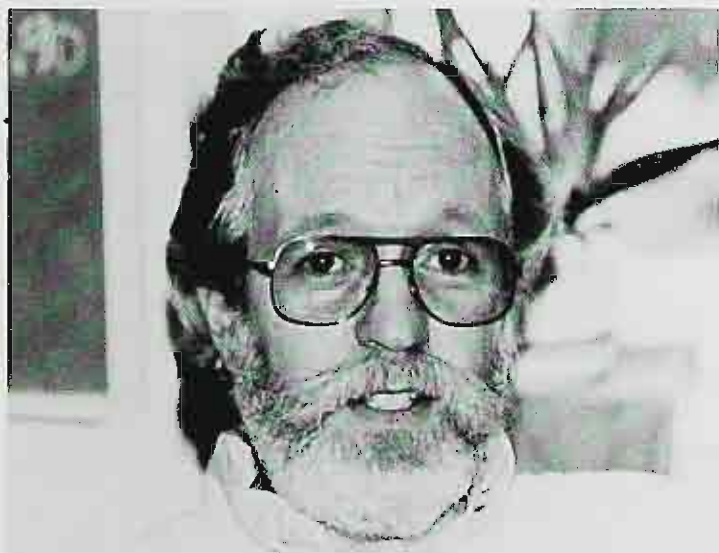
I came here with the goal of getting the honors program started - it began around 1976 and has provided me with some of the most rewarding teaching of my career - the quality of the students, working with the most current research, it's really great.

I also enjoy teaching the GE Human Biology course. I try to get students to see what science is and what it isn't. I try not to just talk about nuts and bolts - I want to get the students to think about everything - to be good consumers of science.



On his work:

Right now I'm working on mouse ultrasounds. The cry of a mouse is just like that of a human. It might be possible to use mouse vocalizations as a model to study human infant vocalization. This research could be used in studying fetal alcohol syndrome - we can understand how it affects mice and use it in human applications.



On Karate:

I began training in 1981 in Goju-Ryu "Hard-Soft" karate. The blocks are soft and the punches are hard. I'm very interested in the differences of Eastern and Western thought. The philosophy of karate is more important than the physical skills. The more advanced you are, the more humble you become.

The School Of Social Science



Peter Stein with his *Sociology of Adulthood* class

The School of Social Science offers degree programs in sociology/anthropology, geography, political science and psychology.

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The school offers the honors program in bio-psychology in conjunction with the School of Science. Internships are available to students in areas such as social work, labor studies, political science and policy analysis.

The sociology/anthropology program is designed to acquaint students with basic concepts necessary to understand human relationships in our pluralistic society. Courses in theory, methodology and specialized areas supply relevant background for students preparing for fields in which a knowledge of human relations is essen-

tial.

The geography major offers a program, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts, designed to acquaint students with "Spaceship Earth."

The political science curriculum is designed to help students understand the political aspects of society, to train them in the analysis of political problems, and to provide insights into the relation of the individual to government, and of governments to one another.

The psychology program offers courses in each of five areas - development, social psychology, information processing, physiological psychology and clinical psychology - which not only gives the student a broad background in the field but permits specialization in one or more particular areas of interest.



Carole Sheffield teaching *Politics and Sex*



A Few Minutes With **Dr. Carole Sheffield**

Dr. Sheffield teaches Politics and Sex Racism, Racism and Sexism, Political Socialization, and Senior Seminar in Feminist Theories

On her students:

What I like most about my students is their enthusiasm for the classroom. They bring energy into discussions.

What frustrates me most is that they don't read enough. I think that's partly due to the demands of work, and it's generational as well. They tend to think they can get everything they need to know from T.V. It's a hinderance to intellectual growth.



On her work:

For the last several years I've been working on the issue of sexual harrassment on campus. The campus is usually the first place young women experience harrassment.

A college must have a sexual harrassment policy by law and by moral imperative. Such a policy makes it clear that sexual harrassment is illegal and provides procedures for complaints.



On teaching:

I can't imagine doing anything else with my life. I want to really reach out to my students.

However, I don't believe teaching is valued highly here or anywhere else. People think teaching is easy — that we're underworked — we're not. There is no objective way to measure quality teaching.

What I have and will continue to do is to strive to make this institution better than society — we don't want to duplicate the sexism and racism that exists elsewhere because we are an institution devoted to the truth.

WPC provides the student with the opportunity for personal and academic growth. Its mixture of outgoing, excellent faculty and motivated students creates an environment which is conducive to success.

- Michael Dalumbo, Editor-in-Chief, The Beacon

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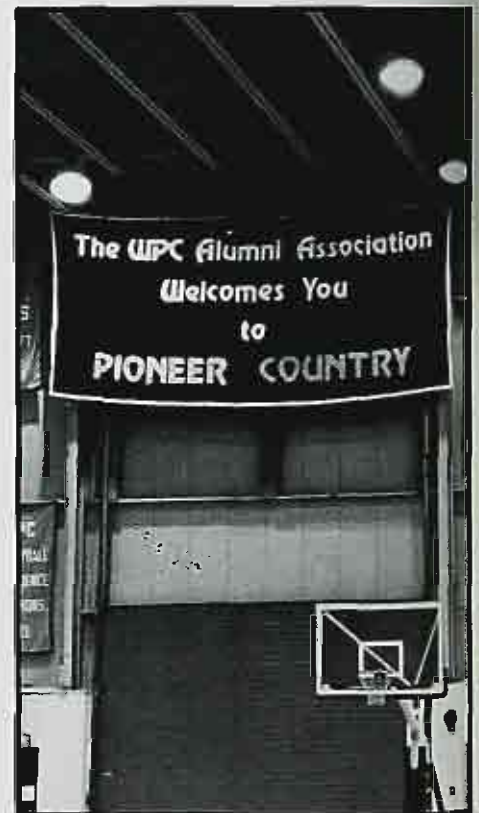
... MOVING OUT



Rec Center



Professional Staff: Angela Markwell - Director; Emily McFadden - Secretary; Joyce Hensen - Secretary; Dennis Joyner - Assistant Director; Albert Ratliff - Maintenance; Derek Walters - Assistant Director; Eddie Sturdivant - Maintenance.



People Who Keep You Active While You're Here At WPC . . .

Henry Morris
Director of Student Activities



Mark Romano
Assistant Director of Student Activities

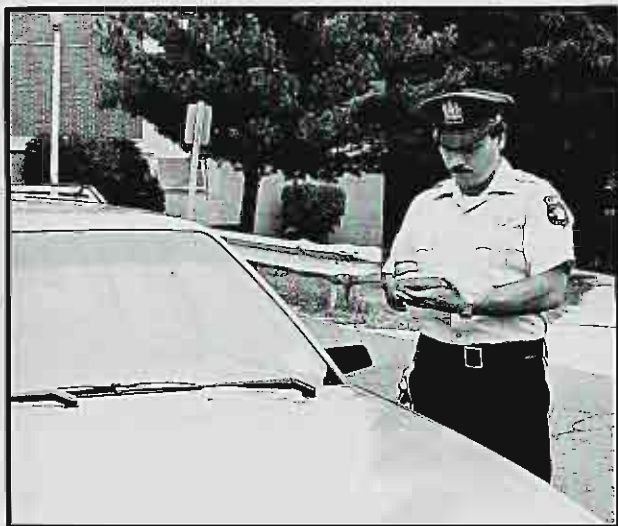


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Mike Driscoll, right,
Alumni Director, with
Lysa Mulling, Assistant Alumni Director

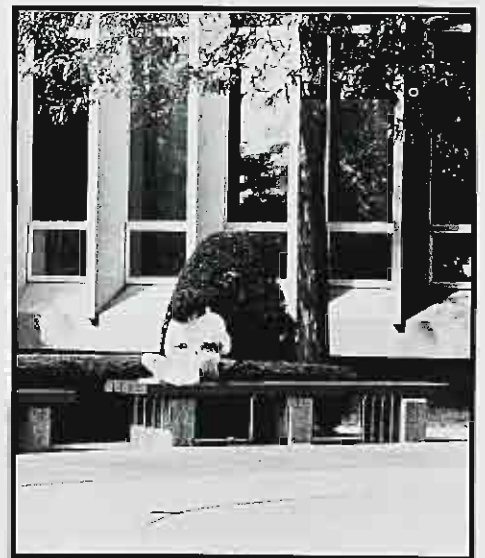
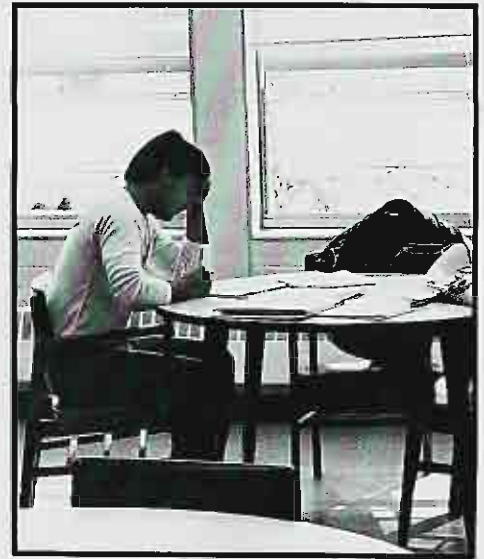


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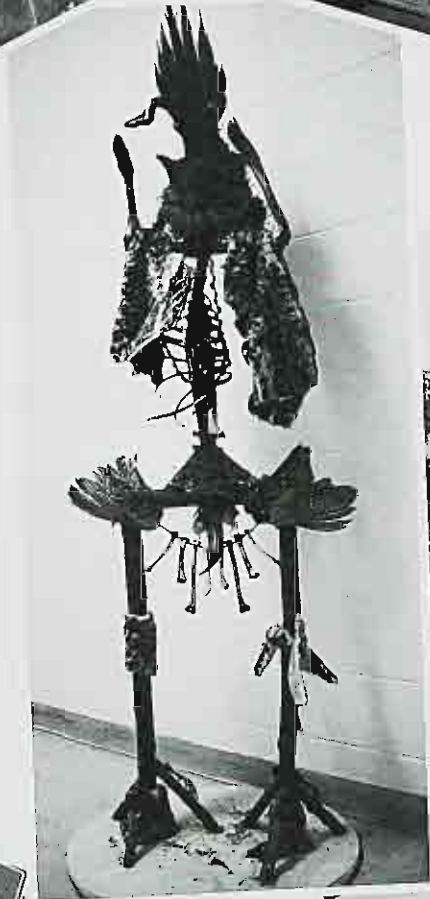
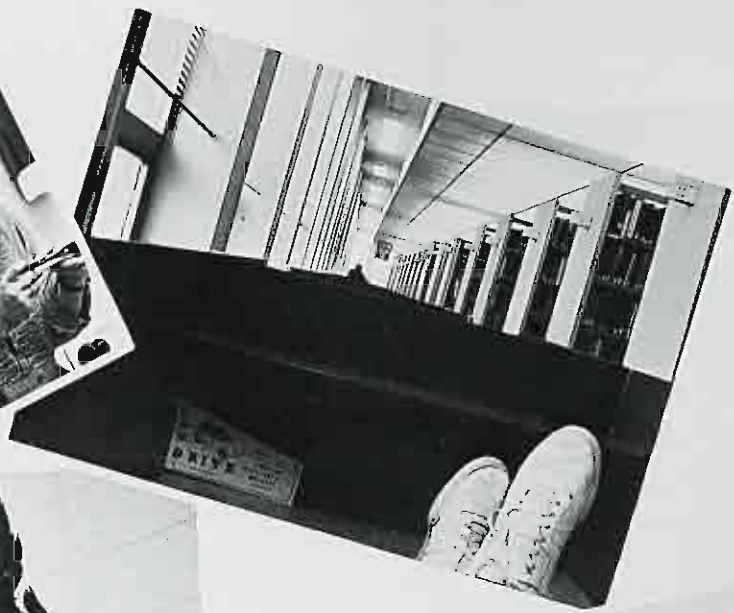
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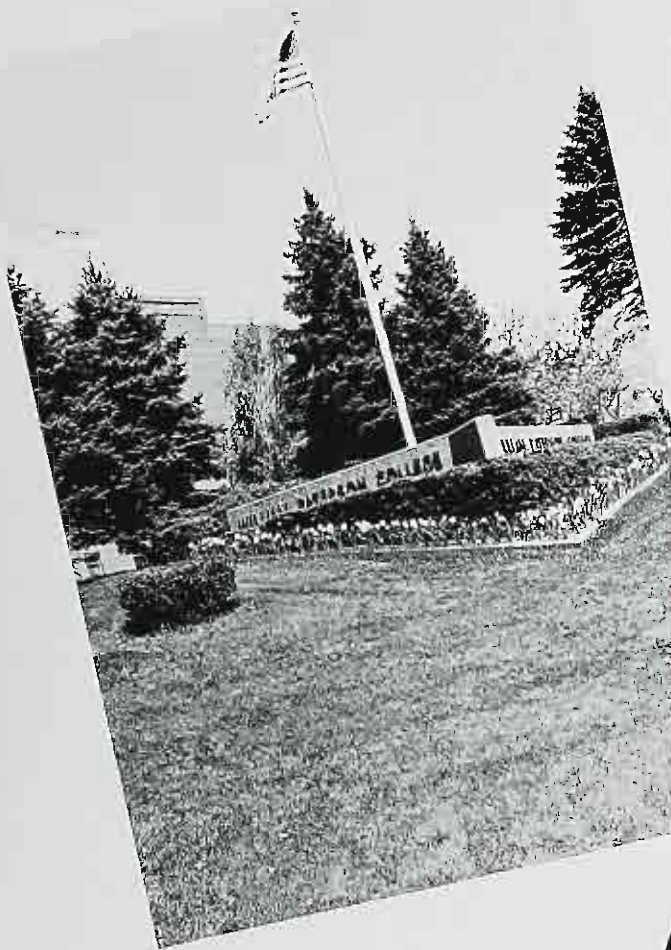


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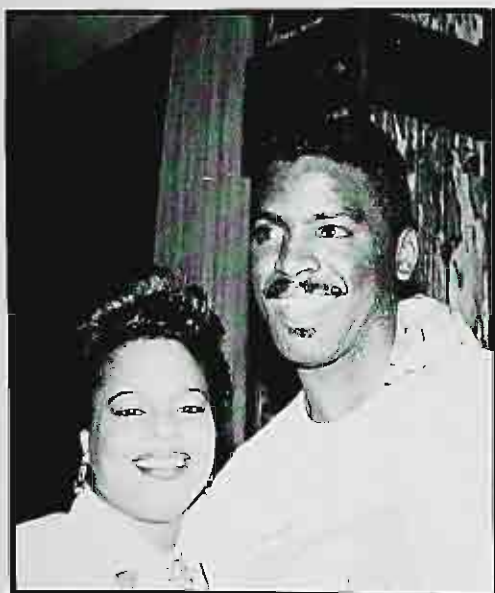
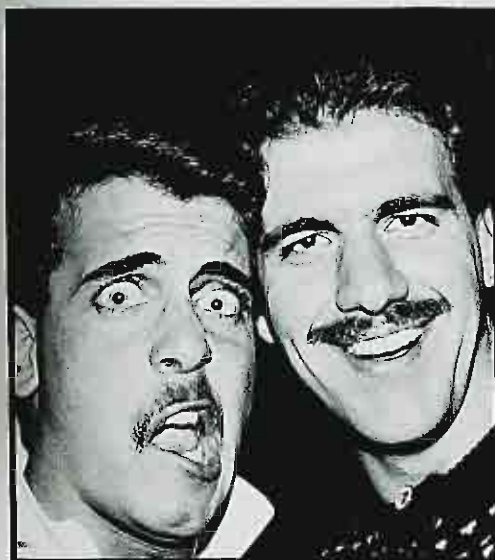
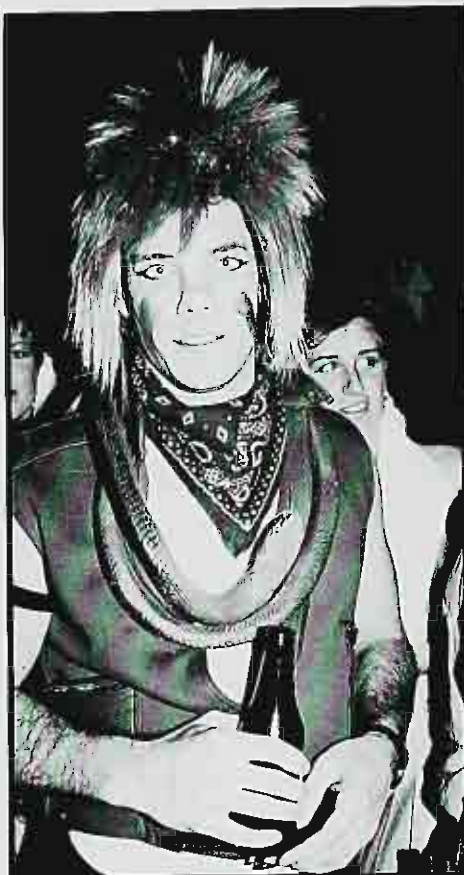




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athletic trainers

Under the guidance of Toby Barboza and team physician, Alan E. Schultz, WPC athletic trainers take care of first-aid situations, assist in therapy and assist in preventive-injury programs. Their devotion and effort make them among the best trained students in the entire state college system. Our trainers are often underappreciated, but their total dedication to Pioneer athletics is unparalleled among college trainers.

cheerleaders

Head Coach George Cherry

cheerleaders

The Pioneer cheerleaders are an integral part of the William Paterson College athletic program. First-year coach George Cherry captured and developed the cheerleaders into an innovative, dynamic group that brought team spirit and enthusiasm to both home and away athletic events. This year, they provided the Pioneer football and basketball teams with support, including outstanding performances at the Jersey City and Stockton State basketball playoff games.

cross country

Head Coach Dan Mecca
Assistant Coach Bob Ayling, Jr.
Assistant Coach Dana Caruso

men's and women's cross country

The Pioneer cross country teams are perhaps the hardest working, most dedicated and least recognized of all Pioneer squads. Often training alone, each member of the team possesses an inner drive for success. George Taylor and Dan Goss led the men's team, while the women were led by Rose Kearney and Renee Brahlin.

field hockey

Head Coach Mary Wrenn
Assistant Coach Sue Prentzel

field hockey

Season Record: 1-15

Conference Record: 0-8

The Pioneer field hockey team went through another hard-luck season, outplaying many an opponent, but coming up short on the scoreboard. Although the team fell short in victories, two hockey players earned NJAC All-Conference honors: Sheila O'Connor-Glander made the offensive team as an a-tacker and Lorie Wibbelt made the defensive team. O'Connor-Glander concludes a fine Pioneer athletic career, while being named to the All-Conference team for the second year in a row.

football

Head Coach John Crea
Assistant Coach Alan Paquette
Assistant Coach Pete Braviak
Assistant Coach Rich Hulmes
Assistant Coach Jeff Cusack
Assistant Coach Gary Klecha
Assistant Coach Tom Whiteley
Assistant Coach Mike Beach
Undergraduate
Assistant Coach Andy Allieri

football

Season Record 6-3-1

Conference Record: 3-2-1

The '86 Pioneer football team's 8-7 victory over Glassboro State on a rain-soaked Prof field capped off the finest season in the 15-year history of football at William Paterson. Defensive tackle Steve Tripodi led a brigade of players in post-season honors, being named to the First Team All-NJAC squad, First Team ECAC Metro and to the Football News Honorable Mention All-America squad. Standout punter Billy Taylor also earned First Team All-NJAC and First Team ECAC Metro. Linebacker Dave Majury and defensive back Bobby Jones were named, as well, to the First Team All-NJAC squad. Other Pioneers selected to the All-NJAC squad were Chris Wage, Dom Staiano, John Milmoie, Phil Cavallaro, Mike Sanicola, Eamon Doran, Bob Heavy and Kevin Klecha. One very special Pioneer concluded his collegiate career this season: Eamon Doran will surely be missed when the team dons its helmets next fall. Doran's continuous dedication to the game of football and to Pioneer athletics is a shining example of the type of leadership qualities one can develop through participation in collegiate athletics.

soccer

Head Coach Will Myers
Assistant Coach Phil Barbato
Assistant Coach Mike Dittmar

soccer

Season Record: 5-12

Conference Record: 4-5

Injuries and just plain old hard luck threw a damper on the 1986 Pioneer soccer season. The team finished fifth in the NJAC, but placed five players on All-Conference teams. Back Doug Johnson earned Second Team honors, midfielder Larry Petracco and forward Arturo Sanchez earned Third Team honors, while back Glen Elias and goalie Ernie Ford earned Honorable Mention honors.

volleyball

Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella
Assistant Coach Mary Beth Mahlmann

volleyball

Season Record: 19-11

Conference Record: 6-2

Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella continues her tradition of putting a winning team on the court. The 1986 volleyball team produced a

19-win, 11-loss record and garnered a slot in the ECAC Tourney. Senior Andi Bearman earned First Team All-Conference honors, while teammates Cheryl Stetz and Patty Pizzichillo were named to the Second Team.

Winter Sports

men's basketball

Head Coach Bernard Tomlin
Assistant Coach Rich Marshall
Assistant Coach Joe Sirera
Assistant Coach Don Foster

men's basketball

Season Record: 20-9

Conference Record: 13-5

First-year Head Coach Bernard Tomlin did a fine job in turning an unfamiliar group of basketball players into a 20-win team. That marks only the sixth time in the 46-year history of William Paterson College basketball that a team has posted 20 victories. It is the first time a Pioneer team had reached that plateau since the 1984-85 campaign. Senior Brian Wood led the Pioneers in rebounding with 298 boards, while averaging 12 points a game. Fellow senior Gino Morales led the Pioneers in scoring with 485, an average of nearly 17 points per game. For their outstanding performance during the season, Wood was named "ECAC Metro NY-NJ Center," and Morales was named to the Second Team All-Conference team.

women's basketball

Head Coach Patty Delehanty
Assistant Coach Sue Prentzel
Undergraduate
Assistant Coach Janet Schwarz

women's basketball

Season Record: 12-13

Conference Record: 5-9

In her first season as a head coach, Patty Delehanty inherited a 7-18 team from the previous season and molded them into a competitive basketball squad. In terms of doing it all on the basketball court, there was none better than senior Sherry Patterson this past season. Patterson scored 620 points in 25 games and pulled down 358 rebounds. For her standout season, Patterson was named ECAC "Player of the Year," First Team All-Conference Center and First Team All-State. Three first-year Pioneers who made an immediate impact on the court were Erin Shaughnessy, Lorraine Stanchich and Tracy Bivona.

men's fencing

Head Coach Ralph Bellantoni

men's fencing

Season Record: 7-9

This past season proved to be a bit of a disappointment of the Pioneer men's fencing team. The team was led by Scott Julian and Rich Weiss, both of whom worked hard at posting fine individual records. At the Mid-Atlantic Fencing Championships, Julian captured second place in the sabre, while Weiss took third place in the foil. Weiss, in only his first year of competition, posted a 30-9 overall record, while Julian posted a 22-11 mark.

women's fencing

Head Coach Ray Miller
Assistant Coach Marilyn Szott

women's fencing

Season Record: 8-8

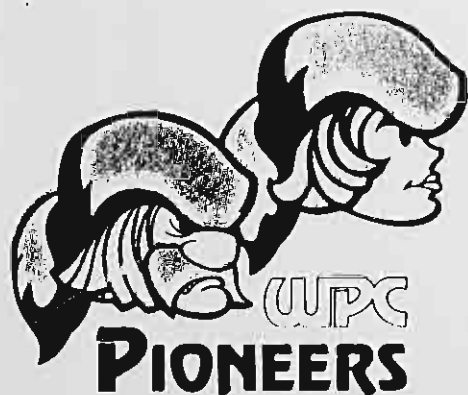
In over 41 years of coaching, Ray Miller has become a walking encyclopedia of WPC women's fencing. While his team posted a 8-8 record, it flashed moments of brilliance in qualifying for the NCAA Tourney. Freshman Suzanne Elman became a Pioneer fencing standout in only her first season of competition. Elman posted a team-high winning percentage of .661, followed closely by sophomore Jackie Pratt, who posted a winning percentage of .541. In tournament competition, the women finished in 7th place in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic South Championship and second in the NJIAW Championships.

indoor track, men & women

Head Coach Frank Pellechia
Assistant Coach Bob Ayling, Jr.

men's and women's indoor track

One of WPC's youngest team sports, the Pioneer indoor track team went through a transition season this year. New Pioneer track coach, Frank Pellechia, spent many a sleepless night trying to figure out who was going to run the next day. Andre Joyner led the men's team and should develop into a fine track man for the Pioneers. Antwuanette Wilkins led the women, who were small in numbers but big in heart.



men's & women's swimming

Head Coach Ed Gurka
Assistant Coach Ken Berk
Assistant Coach John McDonough

men's swimming

Season Record: 7-6

Fifth Place in the Metro Conference

This year's team was led by Brian Lavin, who was an NCAA qualifier as well as a winner in the 200 free at the MET Championships. Lavin lost only twice in the duel-meet season, and he is expected to be the team leader next season. Senior Joel Fulton will be the only swimmer not returning next year. Fulton put in outstanding performances in the 100 and 200 breast all season. Other swimmers who stood out during the season were Chris Bloch and Drew Blake, whom Coach Ed Gurka will count on to lead the Pioneers in the years ahead.

women's swimming

Season Record: 10-3

Fourth Place in the Metro Conference

The Pioneer Swimmin' Women posted another banner season, even while going through a rebuilding year. The "new kid in town," Tonya Shipp, sprung onto the Pioneer swim scene by setting new team records in the 200 and 500 free style. Not satisfied, Shipp promptly broke a 10-year old Pioneer record in the 200 IM at the Metro relay carnival. Also turning in nice seasons for the Pioneers this year were Diane Callahan, Michelle Point, Robin Menoni and Debbie Maggart.

Spring Sports

baseball

Head Coach Jeff Albies
Assistant Coach Tom Kraljic
Assistant Coach Bob Lauterhan
Assistant Coach Mike LoPresti
Undergraduate Assistant Coach Bob Benkert
Undergraduate Assistant Coach John Wilson

baseball

Season: 33-9-1

Conference Record: 5-1

NJAC Champions

The '87 Pioneer baseball team boasts an exceptional squad of athletes, one that might just capture a national championship. The team had an excellent Florida trip, returning north with a 9-1-1 record. Since coming back to WPC, the Pioneer bats have been exploding, giving the Orange & Black a highly volatile offense. Players having good springs so far are Mike Milmo, Bruce Dostal, Carmine Romano, Glen Merendino, Claude Petrucci, Carl Stopper, Mike Gagg and Jim Daly.

golf

Head Coach John Crea
Undergraduate Assistant Coach Dave Falzarano

golf

Season Record: 2-2

The Pioneer golf team collected its first victory of the season by defeating Manhattan College 457-461. The team, led by Kevin Maciorowski, will compete in the North Jersey Tournament. Maciorowski and Frank Idone have qualified for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf Championships, as well.

softball

Head Coach Denise Bernarducci
Assistant Coach Mary Beth Mahlmann

softball

Season: 8-14

Conference: 6-2

Under new Head Coach Denise Bernarducci, the Pioneer softball team is looking to improve upon last season's mark. The team boasts numerous newcomers, as well as seasoned veterans Leanne Vergona and Tammy Brush. Tough competition lies ahead for the team as it will face Trenton, Montclair and Glassboro during the year.

tennis

Head Coach Virginia Overdorf
Assistant Coach Marla Zeller
Undergraduate Assistant Coach Adelita Bonet

tennis

Season Record: 11-5

Conference Record: 7-2

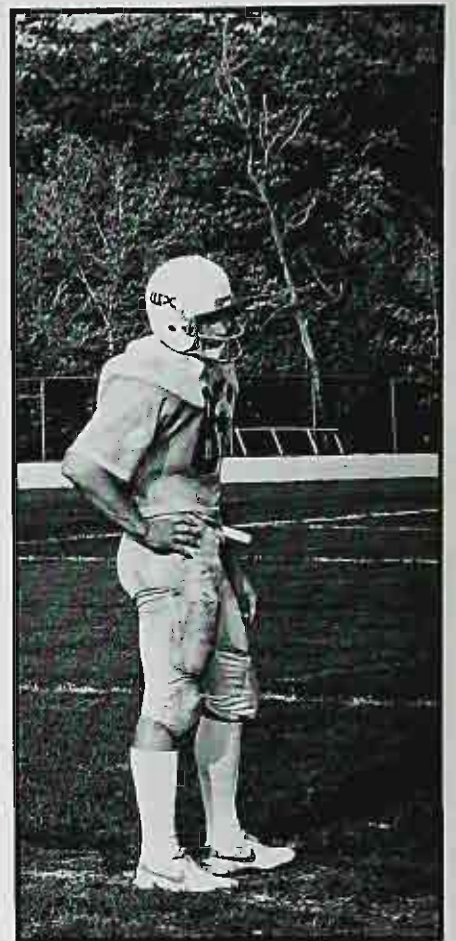
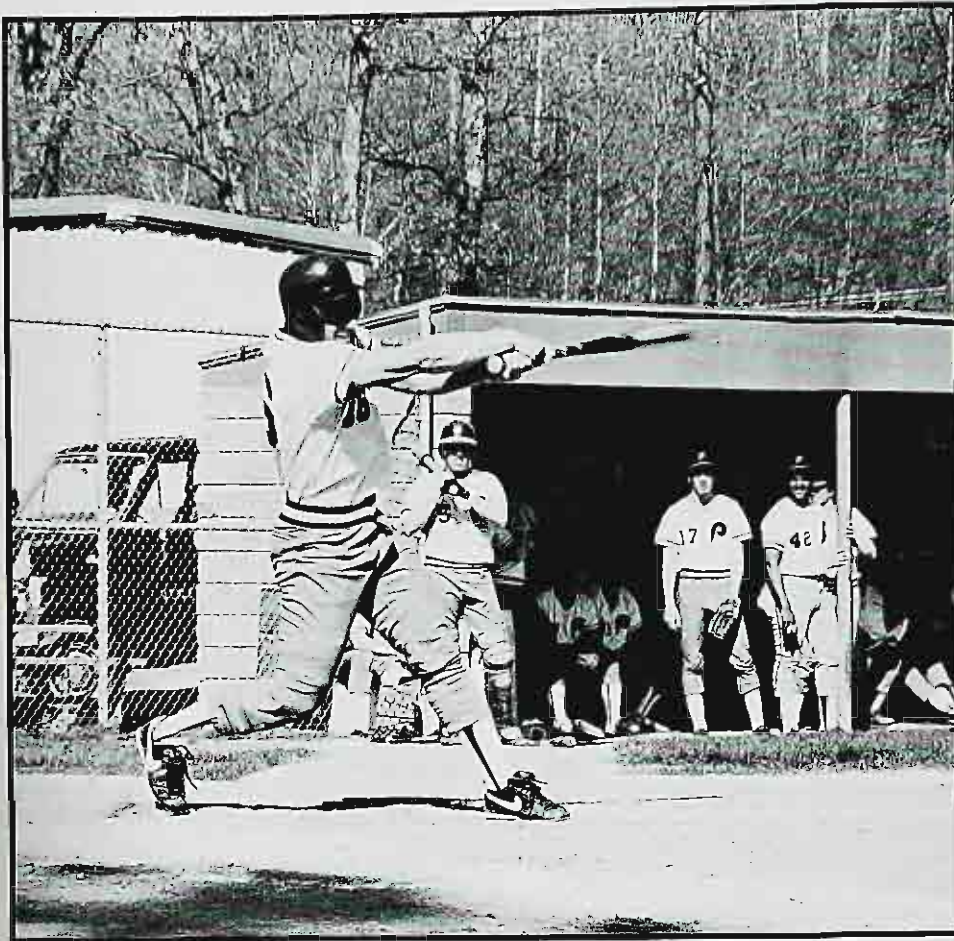
Coming off an impressive 9-3 fall record, the Pioneer women's tennis team has continuing that winning tradition this spring. Senior Dawn Olson is wrapping up her collegiate career in fine style as the #1 singles player. Olson was crowned New Jersey State Champion and set a Pioneer record by going undefeated in the #1 single slot. Head Coach Virginia Overdorf has the top winning percentage of any Pioneer women's athletic teams with a .721 average.

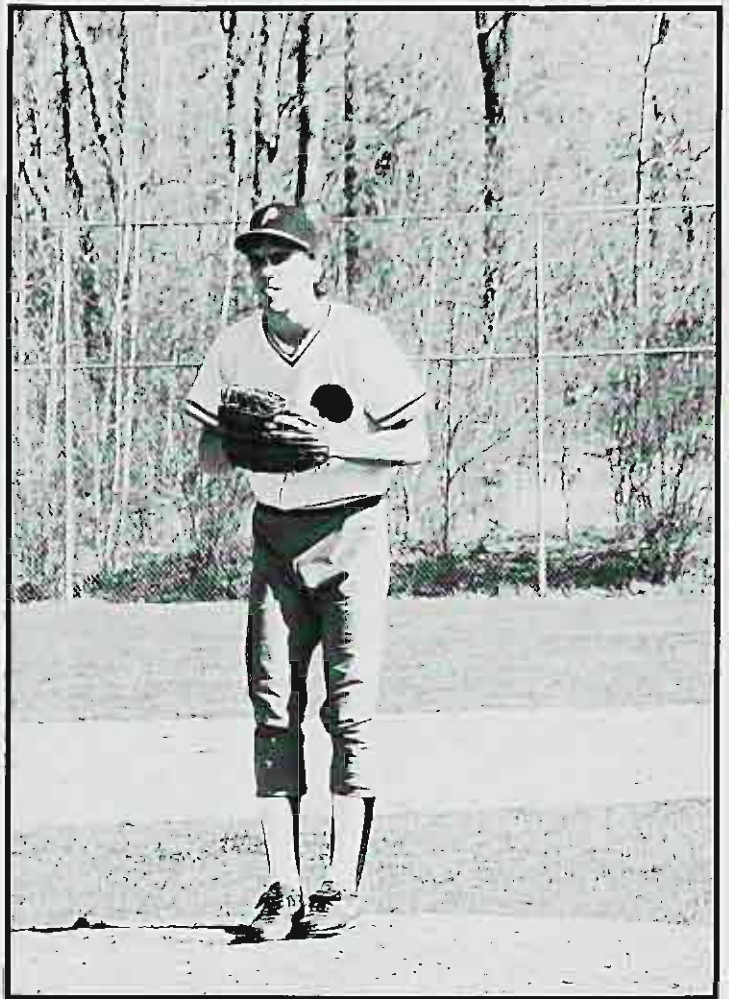
men's & women's outdoor track

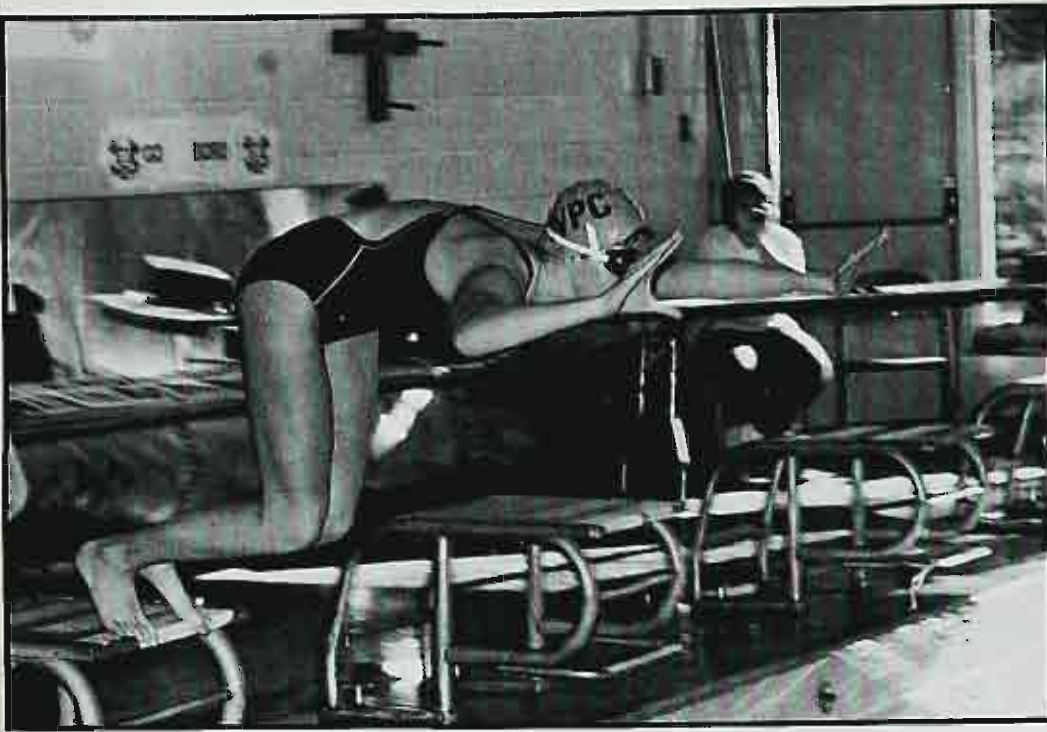
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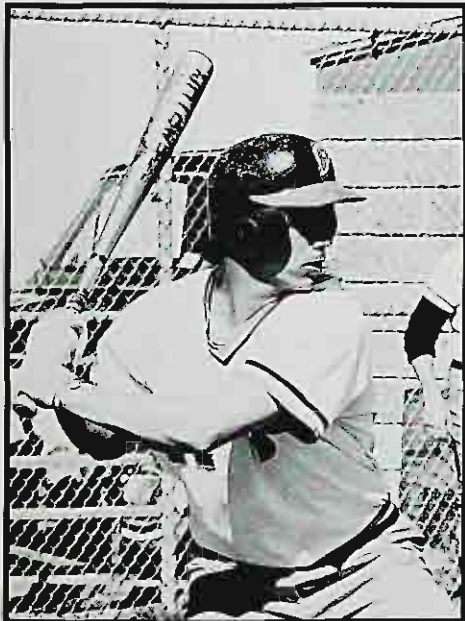
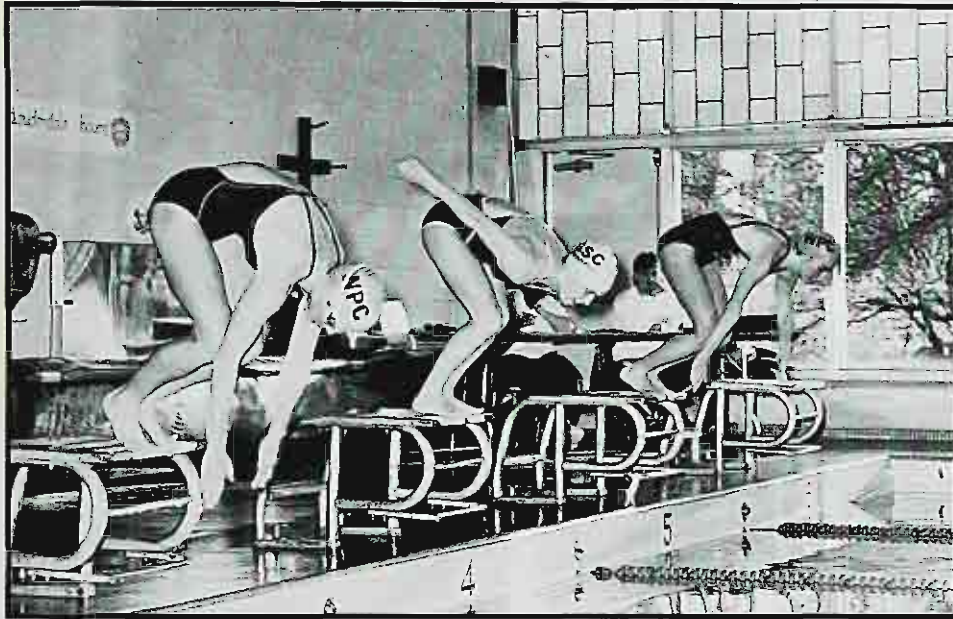
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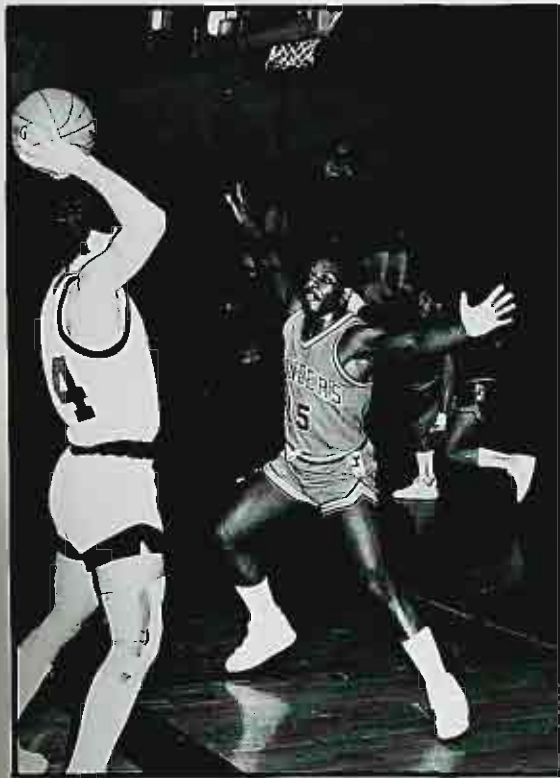
Head Coach Frank Pellechia is working hard at developing the Pioneer track team into a competitive squad. Glenn Harrison is leading the Pioneers in the long jump and triple jump, while Andre Joyner is the Pioneer speed man, competing in the 100-meter events. Maureen Mazzeo and Sherry Patterson are handling the field events for the women, while Antwuanette Wilkins hurdles for the Pioneers.













SPORTS WRAP-UP **by Tim Baros with** **Joe Martinelli** **and Ken Mulr**

Football

Considering the members of the football team began their season with a 27-0 loss to Wagner College, they made an impressive finish with a 6-3-1 record, one of the best seasons in the 15-year history of the Pioneer football program, under the guidance of fifth-year coach John Crea.

It was not until their fourth game that the Pioneers began to propel. Beating Brooklyn College 41-19, the team was led by Senior Co-Captain Eamon Doran who scored two touchdowns in the game.

Doran was to take top honors in the Pioneers' next game. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Pride Bowl in which the Pioneers easily defeated Kean College 27-7.

In the season many of the team members had a great year. Doran led the Pioneers in touchdowns with five, caught 17 passes for 175 yards and led in pass receiving. Junior Co-Captain Steve Tripodi had 75 tackles for the year and led the team in sacks with eight. Junior linebacker Dave Majury had 100 tackles for the season, leading the team. Junior defensive back Bobby Jones led in interceptions with four. Sophomore John Milmoie rushed for 933 on 184 carries. Milmoie set a Pioneer single game rushing record when he ran for 257 yards in the game against Pace University. Sophomore Pete Jensen threw for 1,046 yards, placing him second on the Pioneer All-Time Receiving List. Junior kicker Tom Mulroy set records for the longest field goal (48 yards) and most field goals in the game (3). He also led the Pioneers in total points with 33.

Tennis

Senior Dawn Olson stole the spotlight away from the rest of the women's tennis team as she captured the New Jersey State Tennis Championship title. She upset Jean Halahan of Seton Hall

University 6-1, 6-1.

Throughout the season Olson, who had taken the previous year off, showed championship form and ended the fall season with a 10-0 record. Olson combined with Junior Sue Morrissey to a 9-2 doubles season record.

Morrissey finished the year with a 9-2 record. Other tennis team stand-outs included Mary Ann Riley, Stacey Tanke, Jennifer DeHays and Dana DeMediti.

Soccer

The kickers began the season with games characterized by near misses and tough defensive play, and it was not until the middle of the season that the Pioneers were able to show what they were made of.

With the superb blocking of Senior Goalie Ernie Ford, the Pioneers concentrated more on offense and scoring. Ford continued to make incredible saves throughout the season, while other outstanding performances were turned in by Marc Petchel, Glen Elias, Doug Johnson, Arturo Sanchez, John Steel, Larry Petracco and Carmine Rizzi.

Volleyball

With only one returning senior from last year's team, Captain Andi Bearman, the volleyball team had to fight an uphill battle all season long, and with the aid of the younger players, the team finished the season with a 17-9 record, 5-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, where the Pioneers placed second to Stockton.

In a game against Jersey City, Bearman served 14 points that helped the Pioneers win 15-3, 15-3. Theresa Blye served eight straight points against Georgian Court to give the Pioneers the win 15-2, 15-0. Sophomore Cherie Stetz emerged as the star player toward the end of the season, handling 50 percent of play in most games.

Field Hockey

It was a season for struggling as the relatively young field hockey team faced larger than life battles against more experienced teams.

The Pioneers sole win came in a game against Kings College. Sisters Mi-

chele and Denise Point each kicked in one for the win. Freshman goalie Beth Psota, who had never played field hockey before, stepped into the position and made 69 saves in her first five games. In a game against Drew University, Psota blocked for an incredible 27 saves.

Basketball (Men's)

Bernard Tomlin, new coach for the men's basketball team, guided the Pioneers to a 20-9 record. This marked only the sixth time in the 46-year history of WPC's basketball program that a team posted 20 victories. The Pioneers ended the season as the East Coast Athletic Conference runner-up, losing the Old Westbury 79-74.

The Pioneers ended their regular season with a 17-7 record and participated in the NJAC Championships. They lost in the title game to Stockton 85-71.

Senior guard Gino Morales was the all-around leader for the team. He scored a team high 485 points on the year, averaging 17 points a game. Morales scored over 1,000 career points.

Senior forward/center Brian Wood led the team in rebounds with 298, scored an average of 12 points per game, and was one of the most consistent players on the team. Senior William McBroom hit upon 77 percent of his free throws and averaged 15 points per game. Junior Dave Trapani scored 293 points for the season and Freshman Trevor Howard scored a team game high of 35 points in a victory over Kean during the season.

Basketball (Women's)

If the women's basketball season had to be summed up in just two words, those two words would be Sherry Patterson.

Patterson dominated play for the team the entire season, and drew attention away from first-year coach Patricia Delehanty. Delehanty coached her team to just barely under the .500 mark, with 12 wins and 13 defeats.

Patterson was a standout in every game, leading the team in points scored with an incredible 620, an aver-

age of 25 points per game. She brought down 358 rebounds and surpassed the 1,000 rebound mark. In her four-year basketball career at WPC, Patterson had well over 1,500 points scored. She is the best women's basketball player ever to come out of WPC.

Freshman Erin Shaughnessy played well, scoring 261 points and grabbing 175 rebounds. Other strong players for the Pioneers included Freshman Lorraine Stanchich, Junior Leanne Vergona, and Junior Sharon Orlowski.

Swimming

With one of the smallest teams ever in WPC history, the men's and women's swimming teams managed to turn in some fine performances with the help of the freshmen.

Tonya Shipp was the big news of the women's team last year, and proved it by shattering record after record. During the season she broke five records, and at the Metropolitan Conference Championships she broke and re-broke three more records, taking three championship titles. Shipp currently holds records in the 200 yard individual medley, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

The men's team had several stars. One of them was Junior Brian Lavin. Lavin qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200 yard freestyle and the Met championships, and earned a first place medal.

Freshman Chris Block broke two records at the Mets, one in the 100 yard butterfly and one in the 200 yard butterfly. Freshman Drew Blake shattered the 1,650 freestyle record, and during the season competed in the grand slam of events; the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle and the 400 individual medley. Senior Joel Fulton broke two of his own records in the 100 and 200 breast-stroke events at the Met championships.

Also on the women's team were Michelle Point in freestyle events; and Robin Menoni displayed great flexibility in swimming every type of event during the season. Sophomore Diane Calahan was the long-distance swimmer

and Junior Captain Debbie Maggart and Sophomore Bernadette Riley were the butterfly swimmers for the team.

Fencing

The men's fencing team concluded its season with a 7-9 record. Despite this, the season included many outstanding performances.

Richard Weiss posted a 30-9 individual record, placing third in the individuals at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Tournament.

Scott Julian posted a 20-13 personal record. He placed second in the individuals at the Mid-Atlantics.

The foil team, consisting of Dave Wikstrom and Captain Ken Muir, placed third at the Mid-Atlantics, posting a 22-8 record for the day.

The women's team had a good season, as Head Coach Ray Miller celebrated his 50th year of coaching.

Freshman Suzanne Elman was the top fencer for the team. She compiled a 41-21 record.

Sophomore Jackie Pratt finished the season with a 33-28 record. Junior Lynne Blake went 31-30 for the season, while sophomore Robin Akin was 22-30.

Baseball

It was another great season for the members of the Pioneer baseball team as they posted 33 victories, the second highest win record during Head Coach Jeff Albies reign at WPC.

The team began its season with the annual spring break trip to Florida in March. The team's record was 9-1-1.

The team continued its winning ways throughout the season. The highest scoring win for the season was a 20-5 massacre over Lehman College.

There were many Pioneers who excelled this year. One of them was Bruce Dostal, who during his four year Pioneer career led in runs scored (181-a Pioneer record), career doubles (32), career base on balls (112), and career stolen bases (89). Dostal, who was co-captain of the team, hit .415, scored 49 runs, stole 19 bases and racked up 51 hits this season. He will go down in Pioneer history books as one of the best players ever at WPC.

Co-Captain Tony Listro was another winner on the field. He hit .379 and drove in 51 runs. During Listro's four year career he had 136 RBI's, placing him third in the Pioneer all-time record book. Listro is in second place in career runs scored with 144.

Shortstop Glen Merendino was the Sparkplug of the Pioneer infield. In 42 games he hit .368, scored a team high of 60 runs, and belted out eight round-trippers. Right fielder Mike Melnoe hit .433, scored 59 runs, drove in 59 and hit ten home runs.

Track and Cross Country

The track program at WPC has never been known for its strength and ability. That has changed this year.

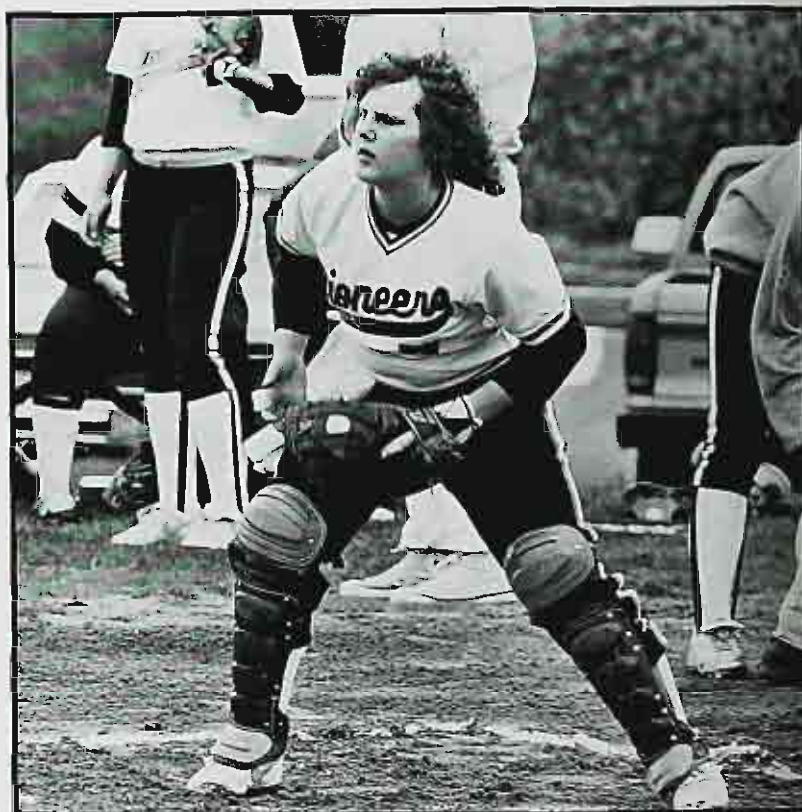
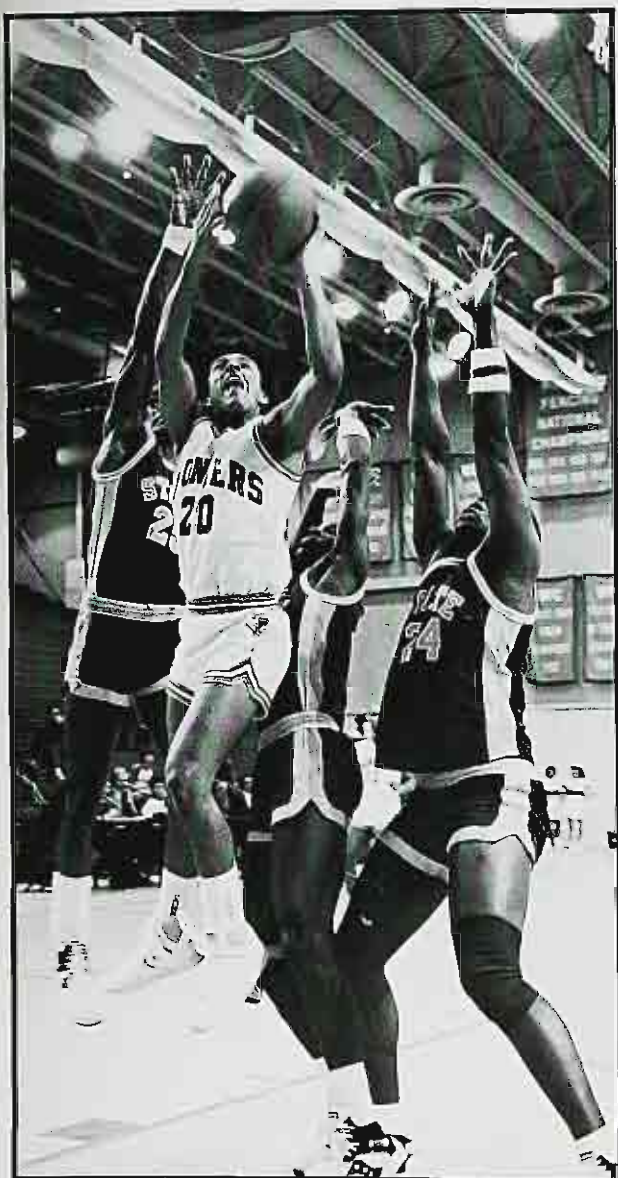
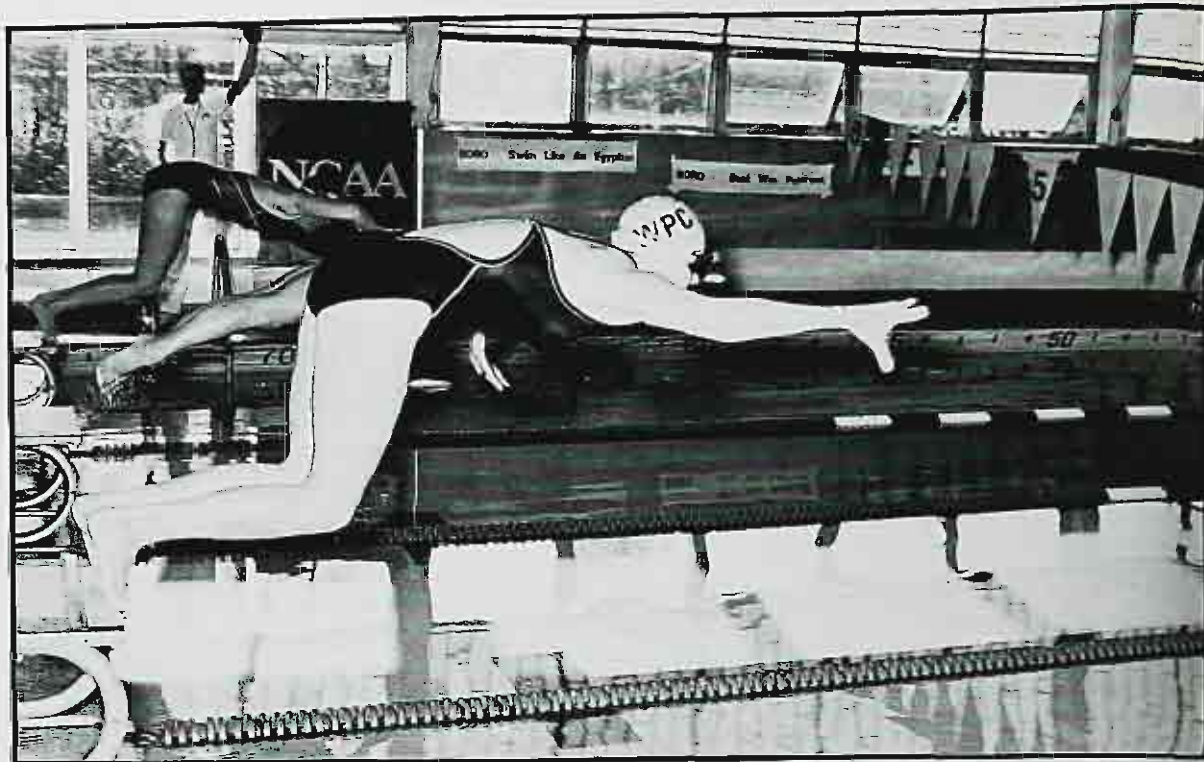
No one expects a team to have a great season when a new coach is at the helm, but Coach Frank Pellechia brought experience to WPC, and it showed.

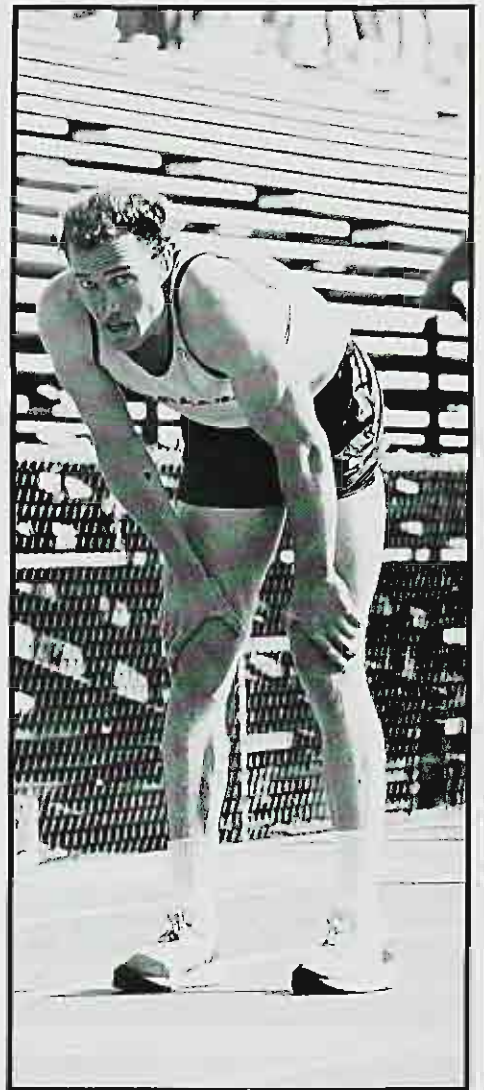
Pellechia brought the program up from one of its worst seasons to a season full of victories and, more importantly, respect. He also was able to coach one of the biggest outdoor track teams this school has had in a long while, which added to the team's depth and ability.

In their first home meet in years, the Pioneers trampled St. Peters and Ramapo. Outstanding performances were seen by Jeff Nayhass in the discus, Frank Manzo in the javelin, Mike Porter in discus, and Glenn Harrison in the long jump. Outstanding runners included Andre Joyner, Don Van Teyens, Bobby Jones, Vince Goodman, Dan Gross, Kevin Kletcha and Jim Scerney.

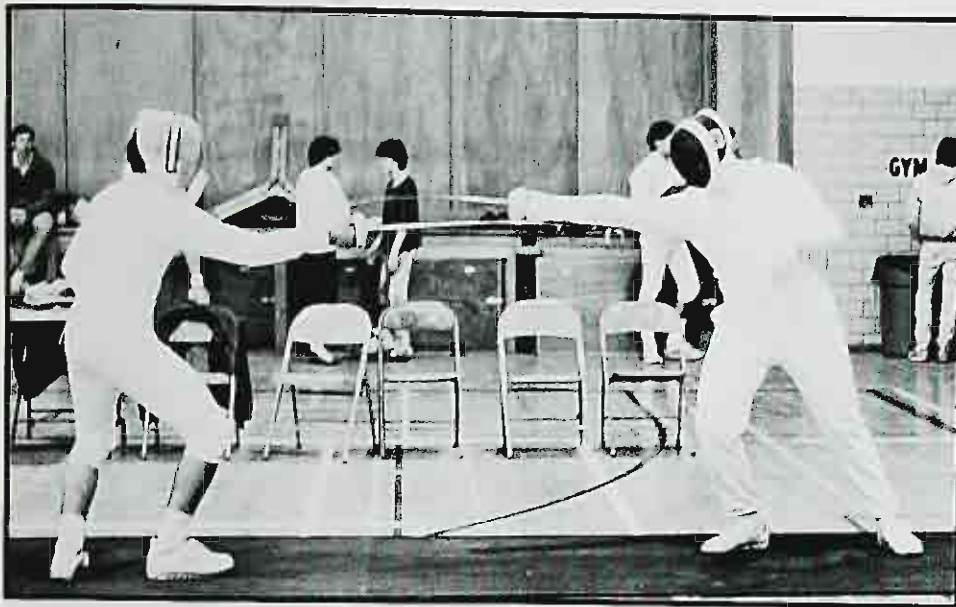
For the women, Sherry Patterson did well in the shot put, Antoinette Wilkins in the long jump and intermediate hurdles, Charlene McCalle in the triple jump, Lisa Pollio in the high jump and Heather Custer, who did a good job in her first year in collegiate track.

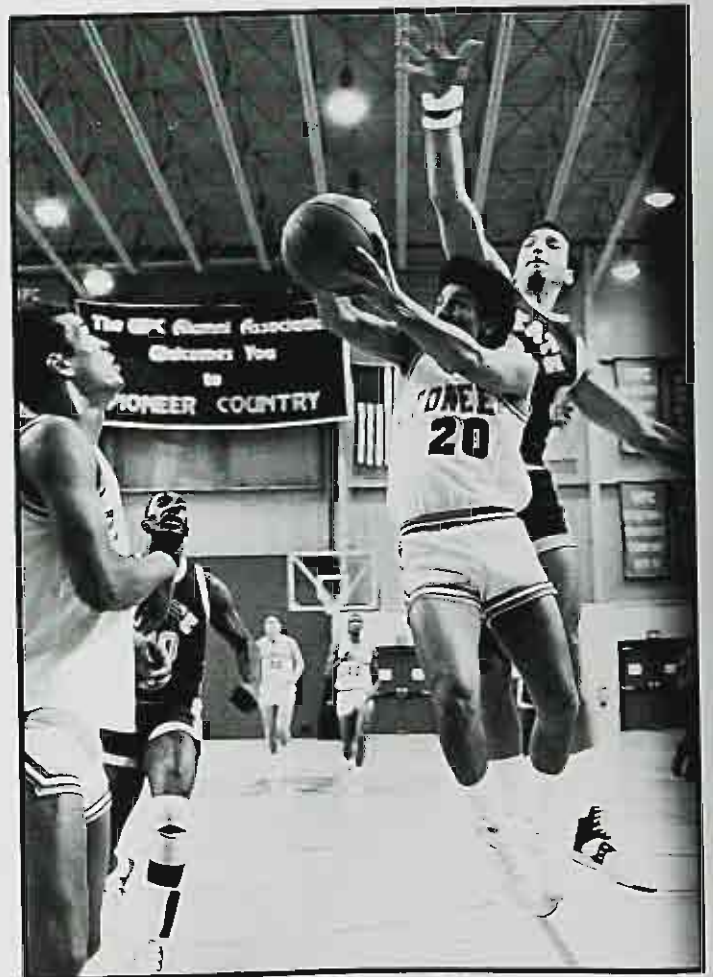
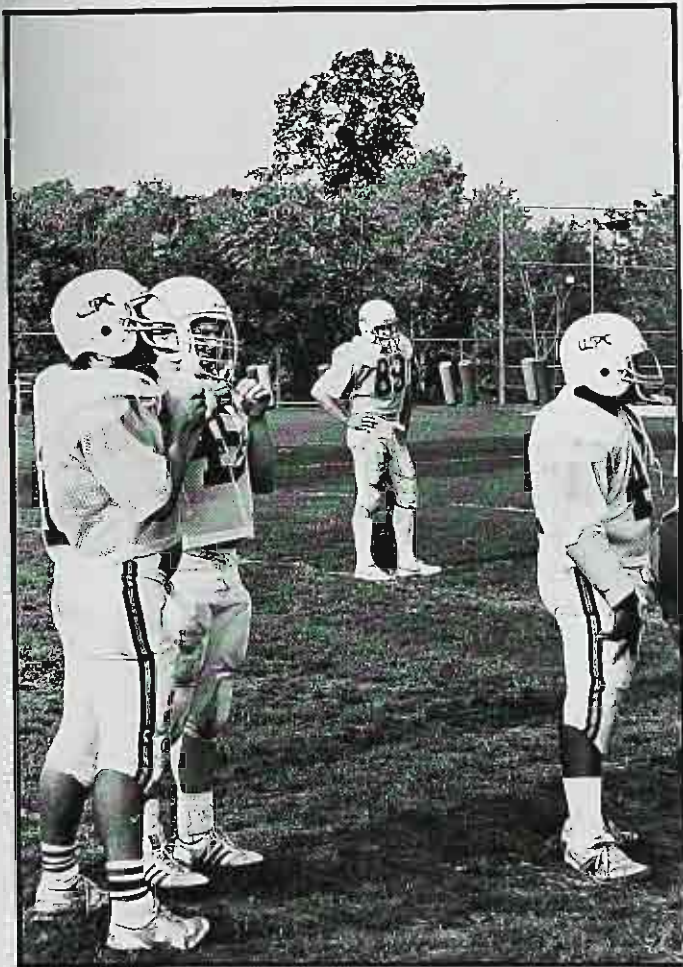
The cross country team saw fine distance running from George Taylor, John Boyle and Renee Brahlin.

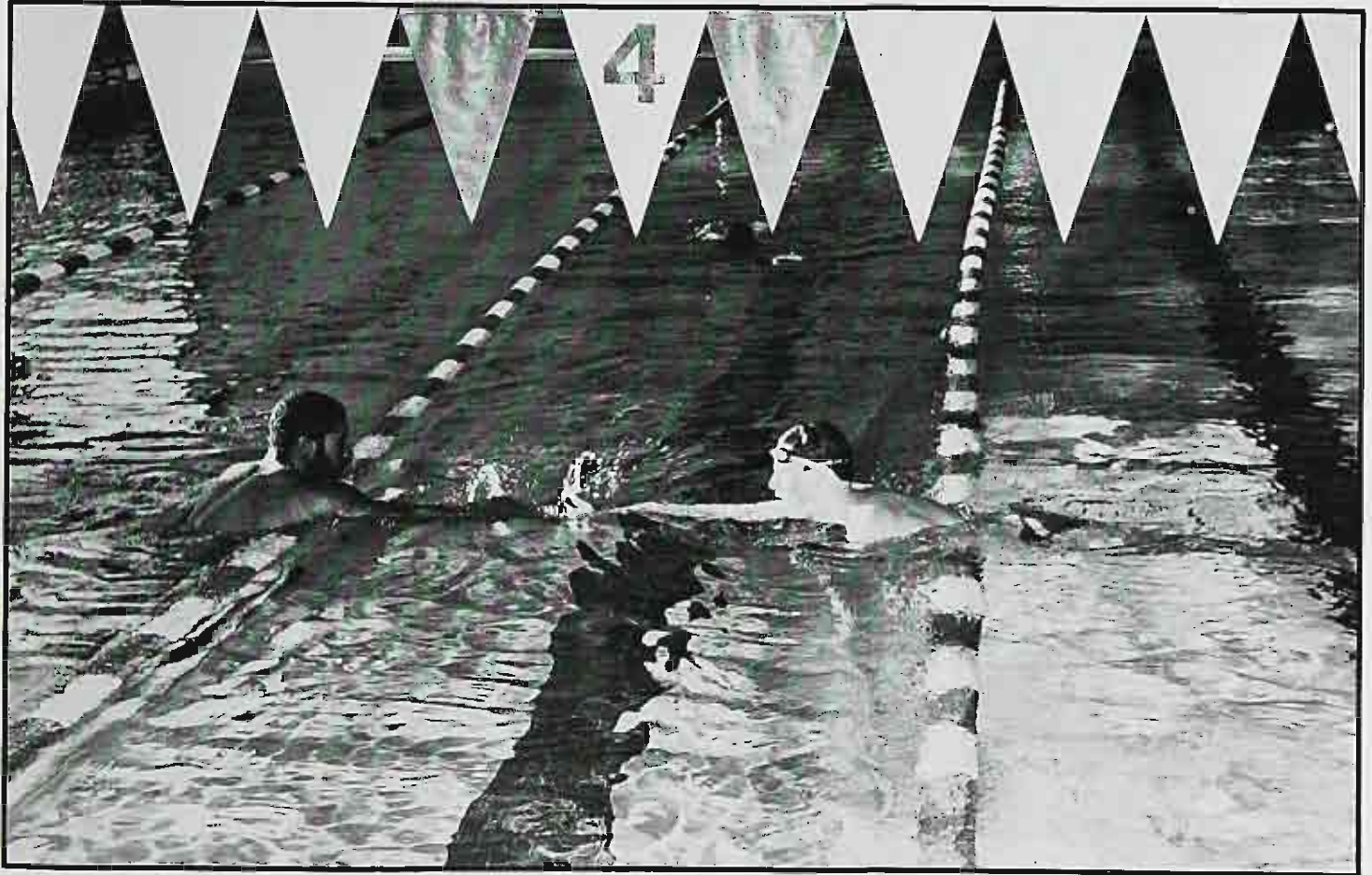
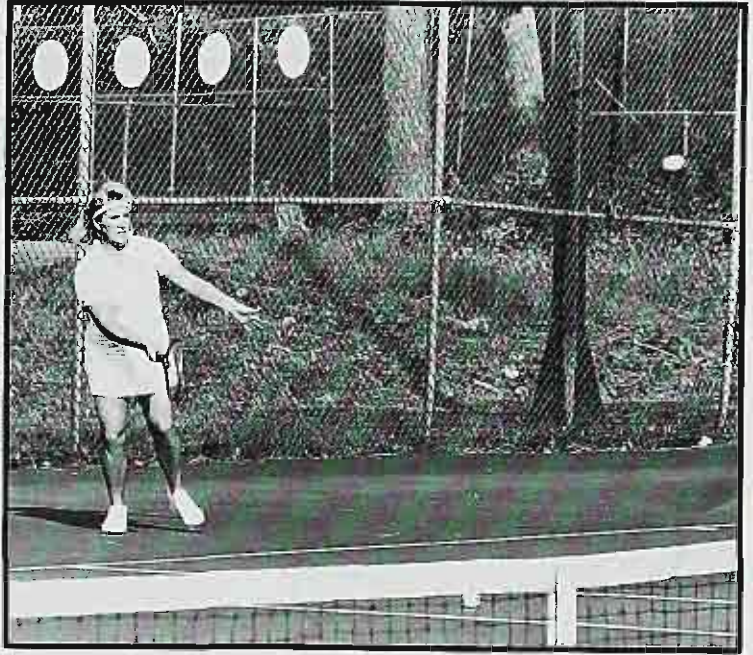




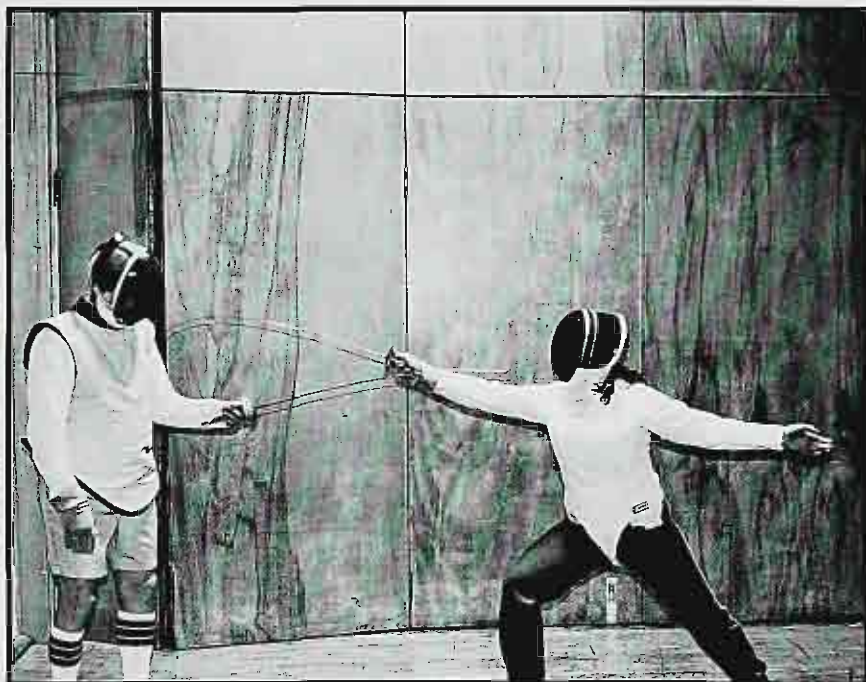


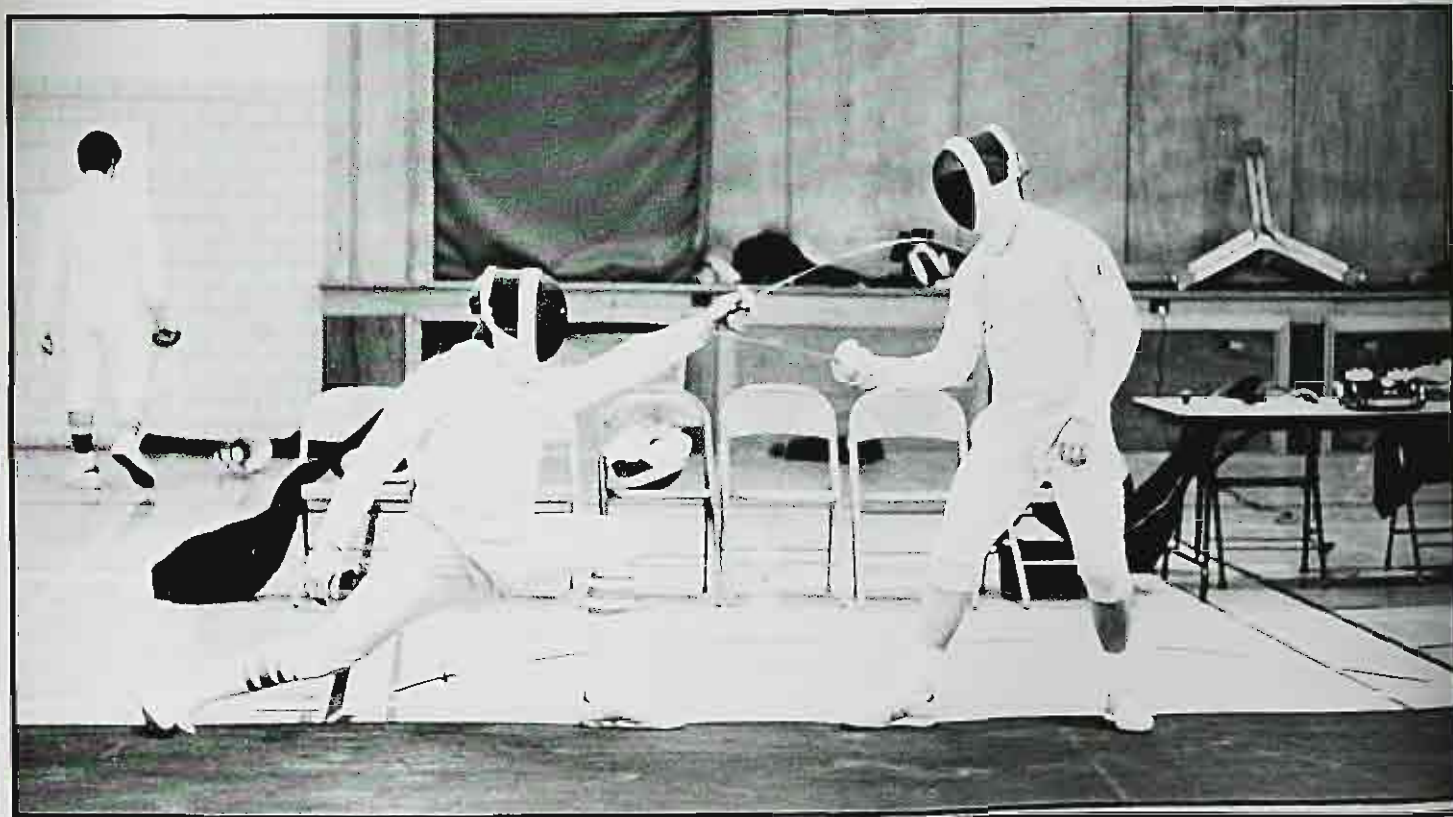
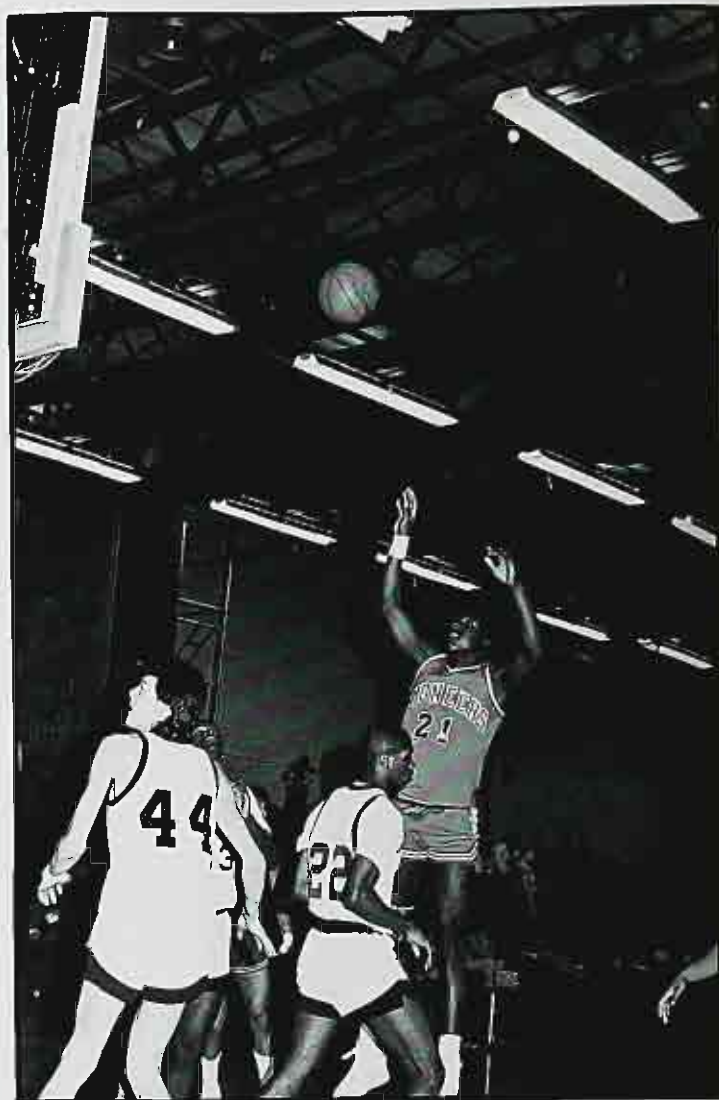




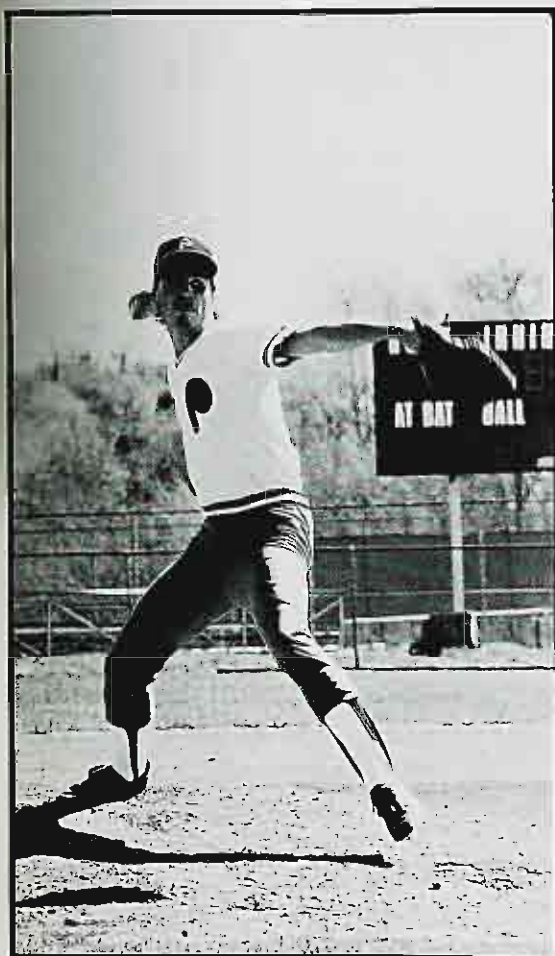




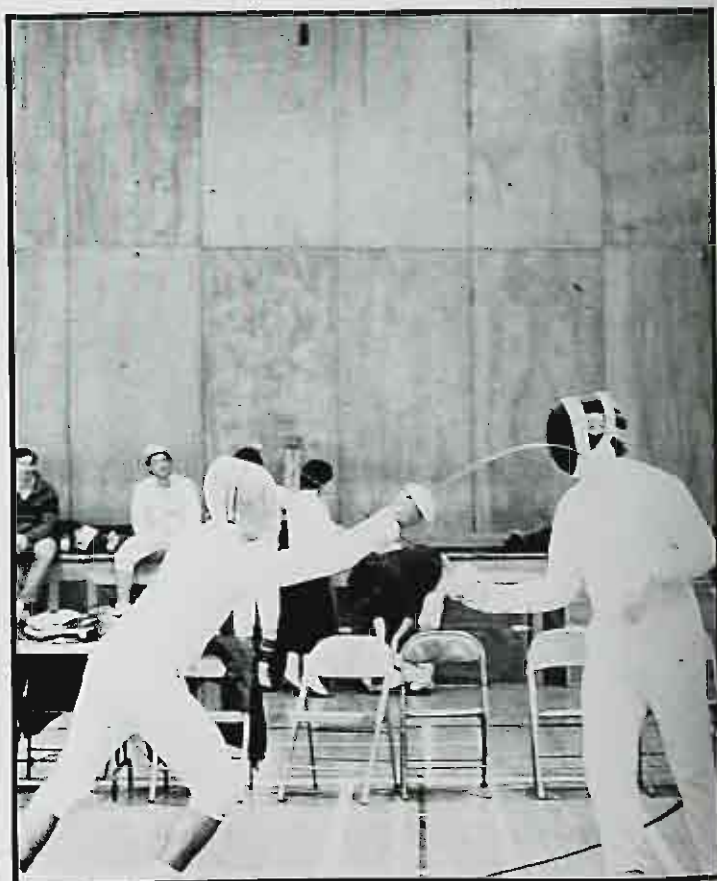
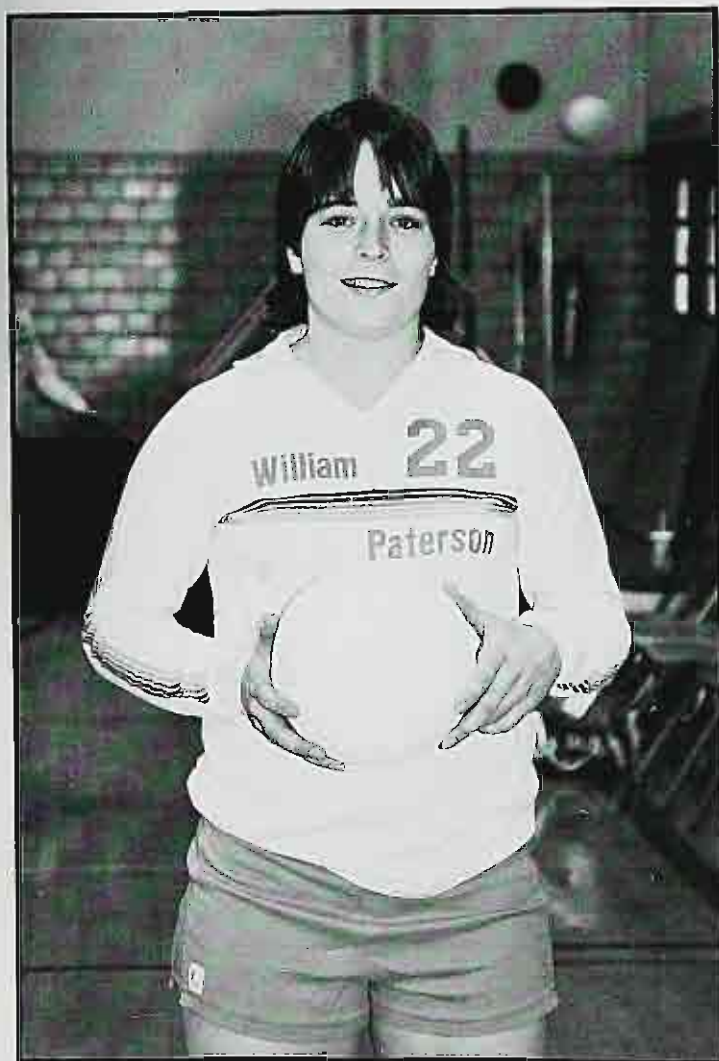
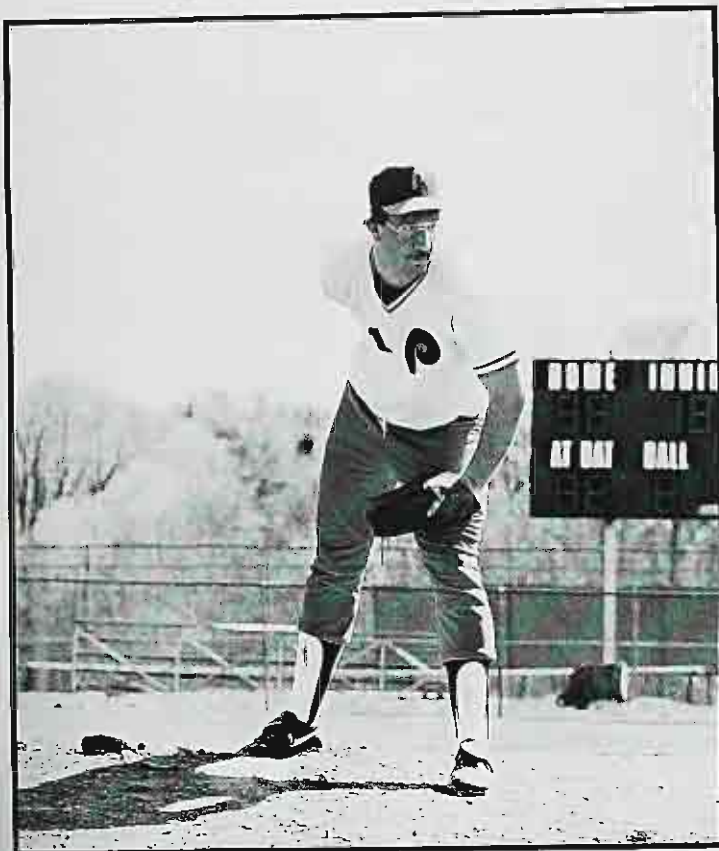






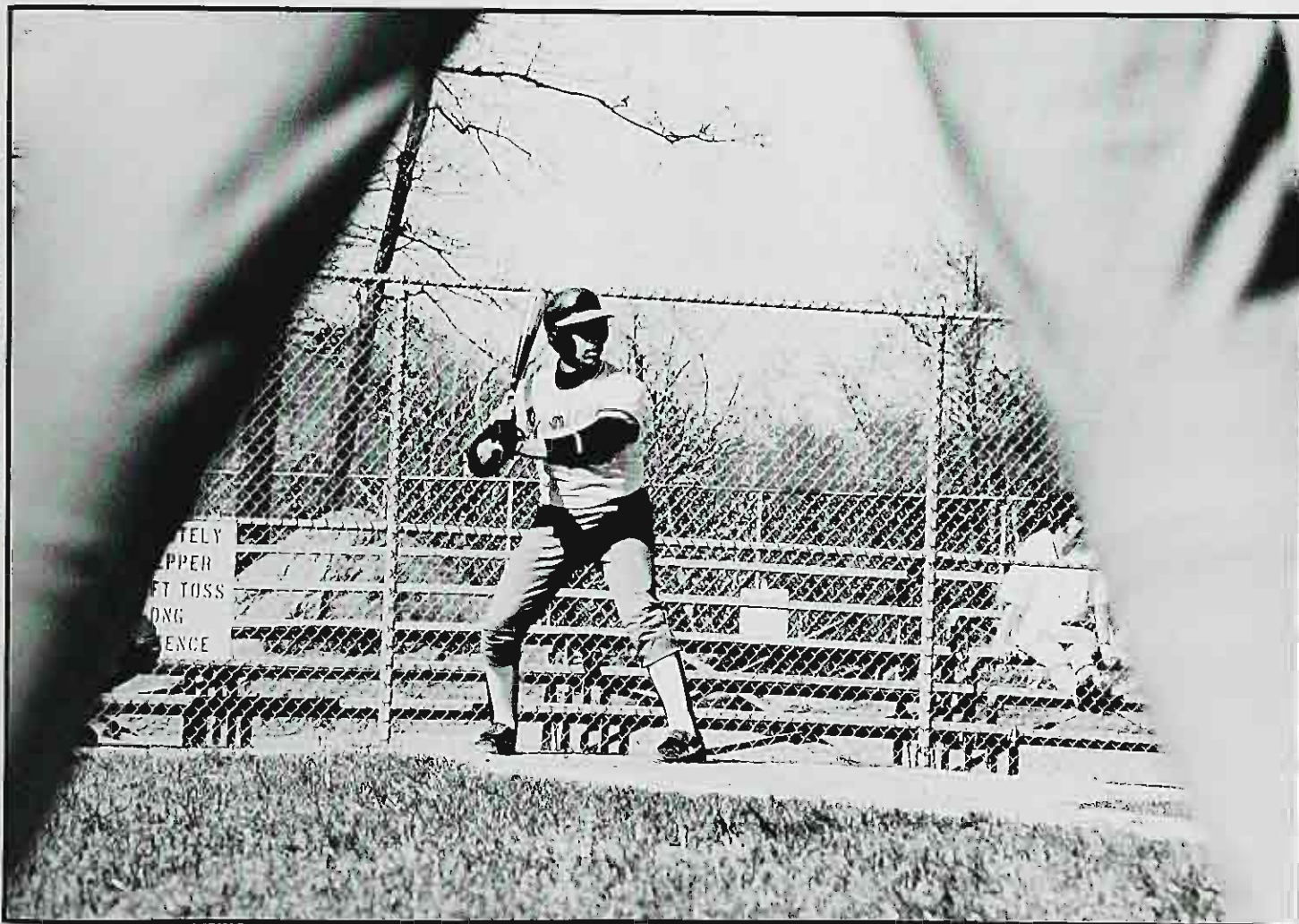
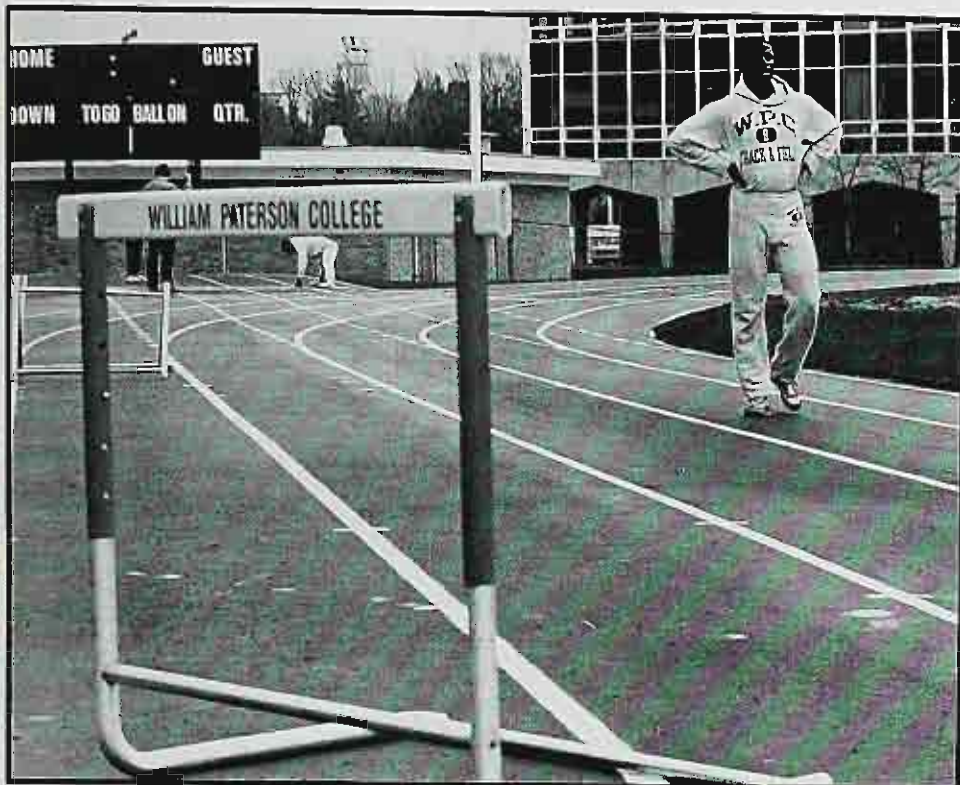












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but the clubs are the spirit.
Without them, the student experience
here at WPC would not be the same.
-Reggie Baker, SGA President

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S.G.A. Clubs

Student



Government

Clockwise, from above: President Reggie Baker; Vice-President for Part-time Students Arthur Gonzales and Executive Vice-President Michael Beck; Co-Treasurer Paula Guisto; Co-Treasurers Tony Voglino, David Gordon and Steve Margolis; SGA secretary Kalli Protopsaltis. *Not pictured:* Serge Ri-doux, Executive Vice-President Fall '86 and Martha Lum, Part-time secretary.



Association



Legislature

Senior Class Officers



Richard Simpson, Class Treasurer; Michele Bernhammer, Class President; Advisor Henry Morris; Karen Macaulay, Class Secretary; Carmen Ortiz, Class Vice-President.



The Senior Class Officers lead the way at commencement.



Sitting on the SGA Legislature



The class officers hit Billy Pat's



Michele has it all in the bag



Discussing plans for the Senior Dinner Dance



Rich says "Who me?"



The 1987 Senior Class Officers

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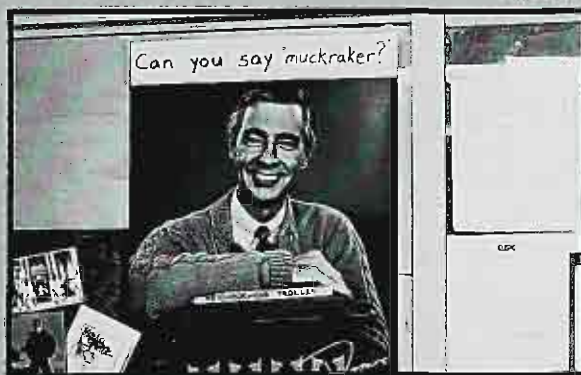
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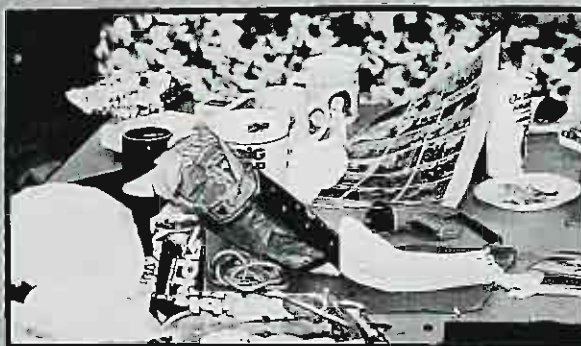
Mike Palumbo with The Beacon's first editor, James Houston



No Reaganites here



It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood ...



The day after production night



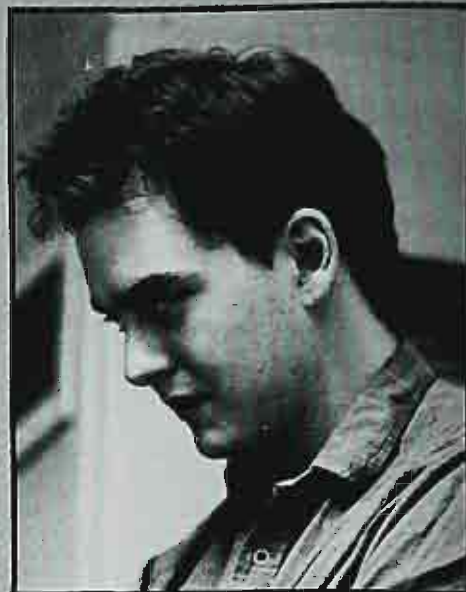
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Helping out on the phones



Bonnie eats her notebook.



Time for a meeting



Carmen Ortiz gives Don Volman her approval



Bake sale fun



Noelle Kawer

Student Activities Programming Board



(Top row, l. to r.) Dennis Joyner, Mike Sartinl, Dom Cilea, Allison Boucher, Mark Romano, Eddie Schanil, Sue Heerwagen. (Bottom row, l. to r.) Adam Schiffman, Martha Luña, Robin Reiner, Janet Miller.

S.A.P.B.-We Aim To Entertain



Rich Simpson, Allison Boucher, Robin Reiner, and Eddie Schanil



Springfest News



The SAPB gang gathers for a meeting.



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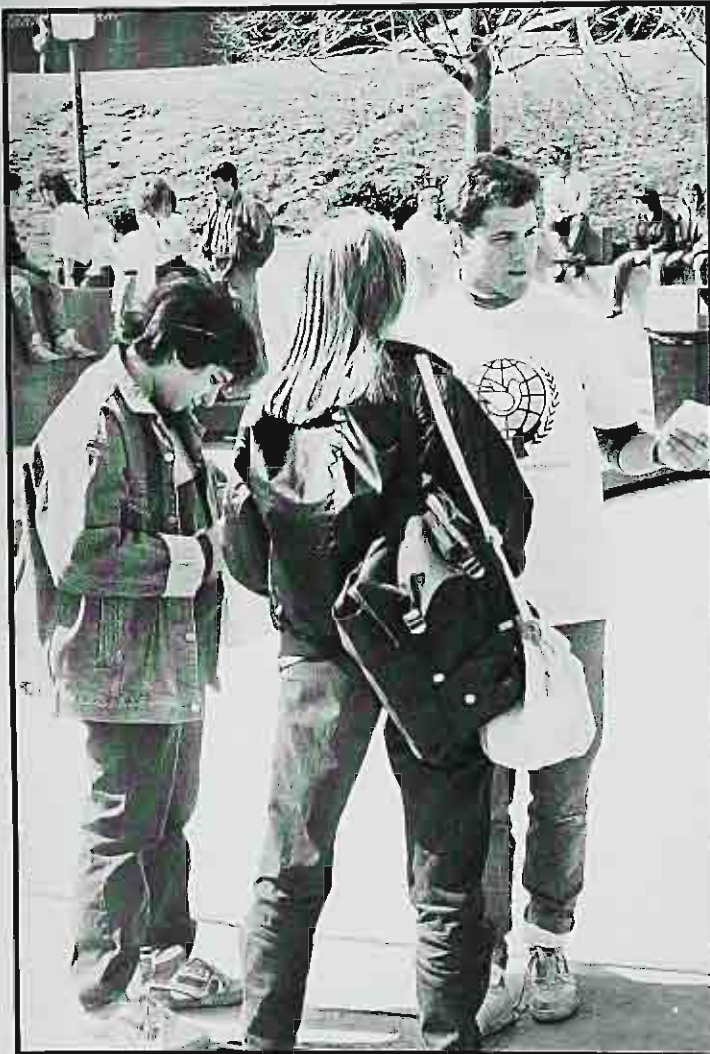


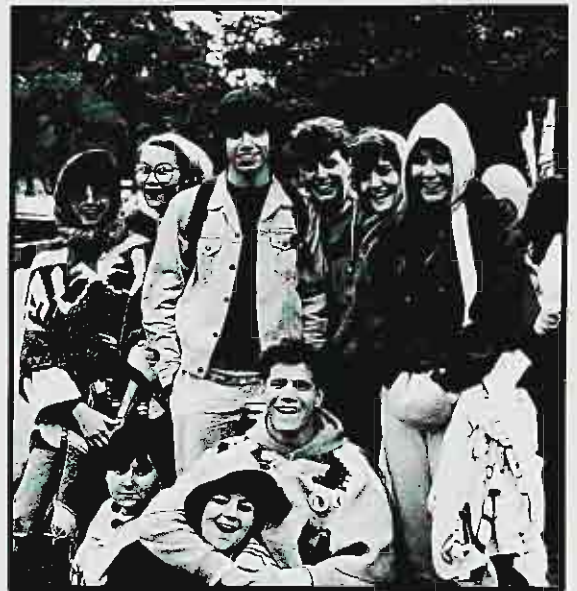
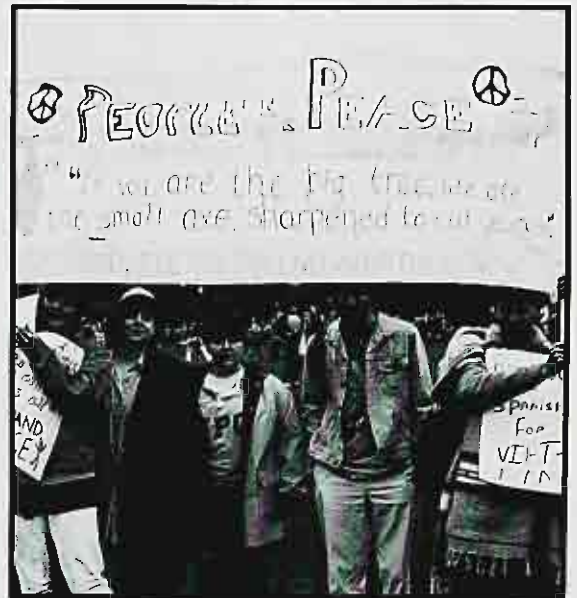
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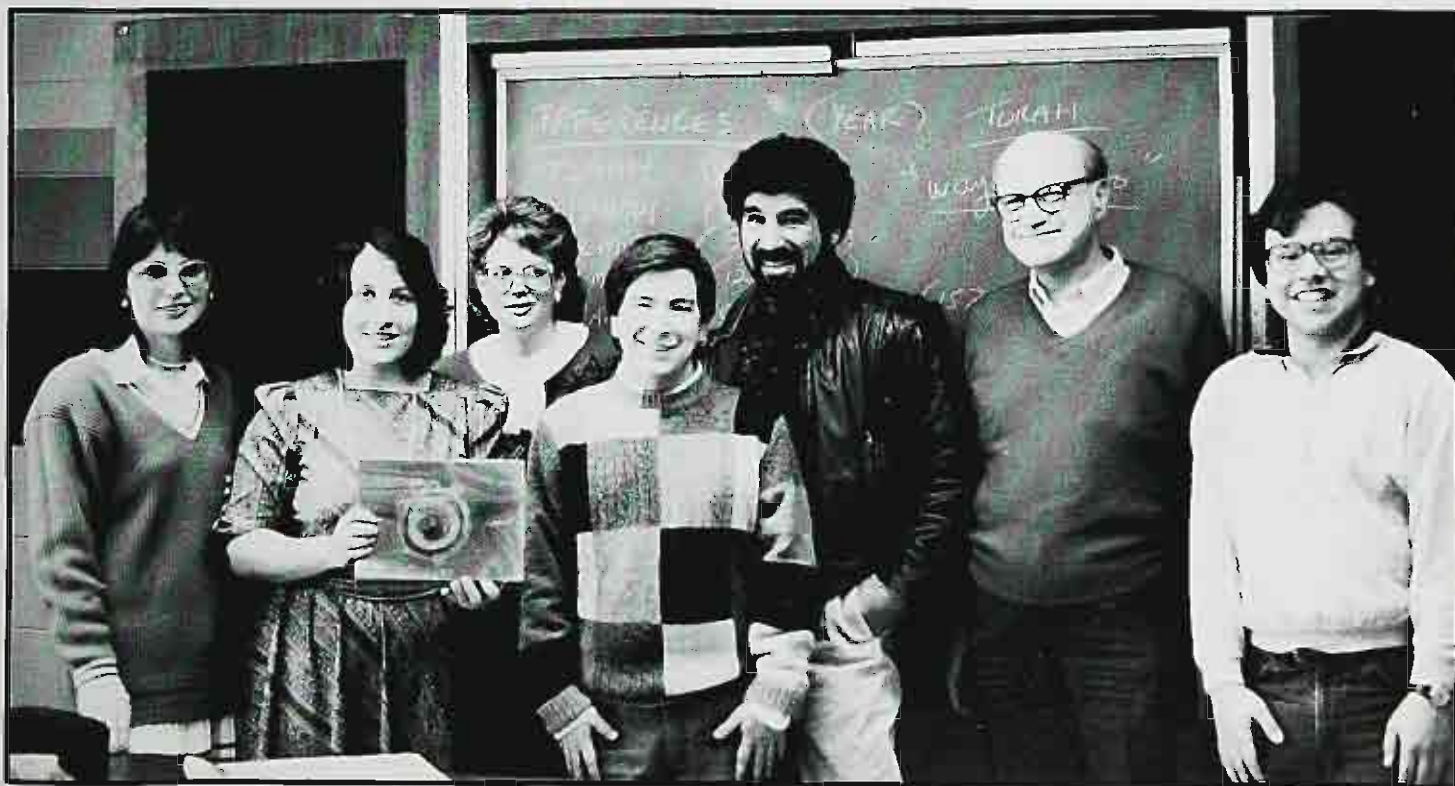
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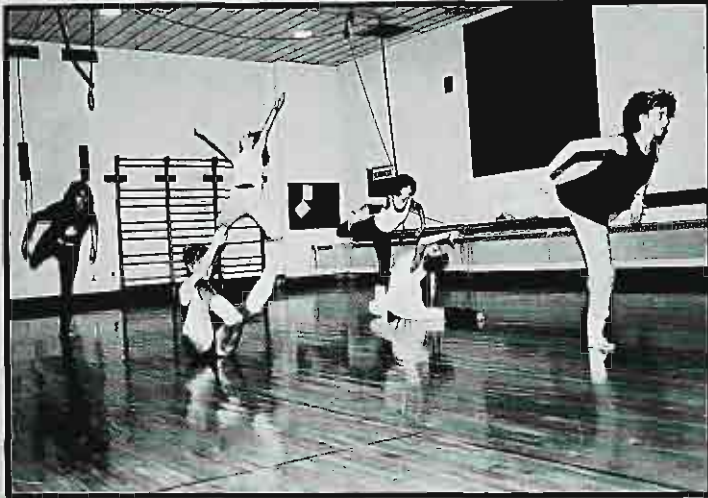


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CREATIVE SOURCE DANCE ENSEMBLE





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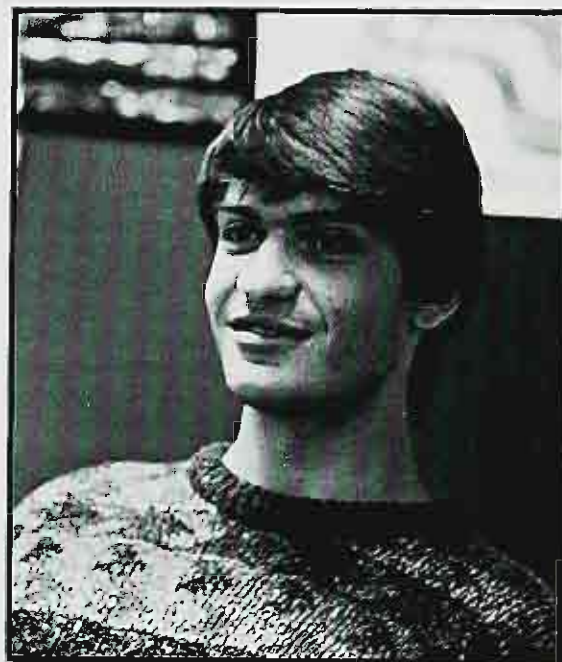


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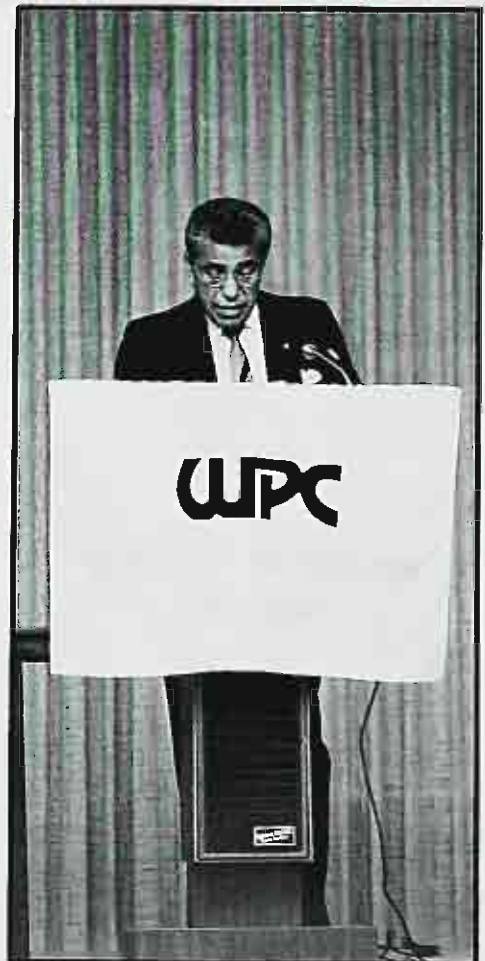


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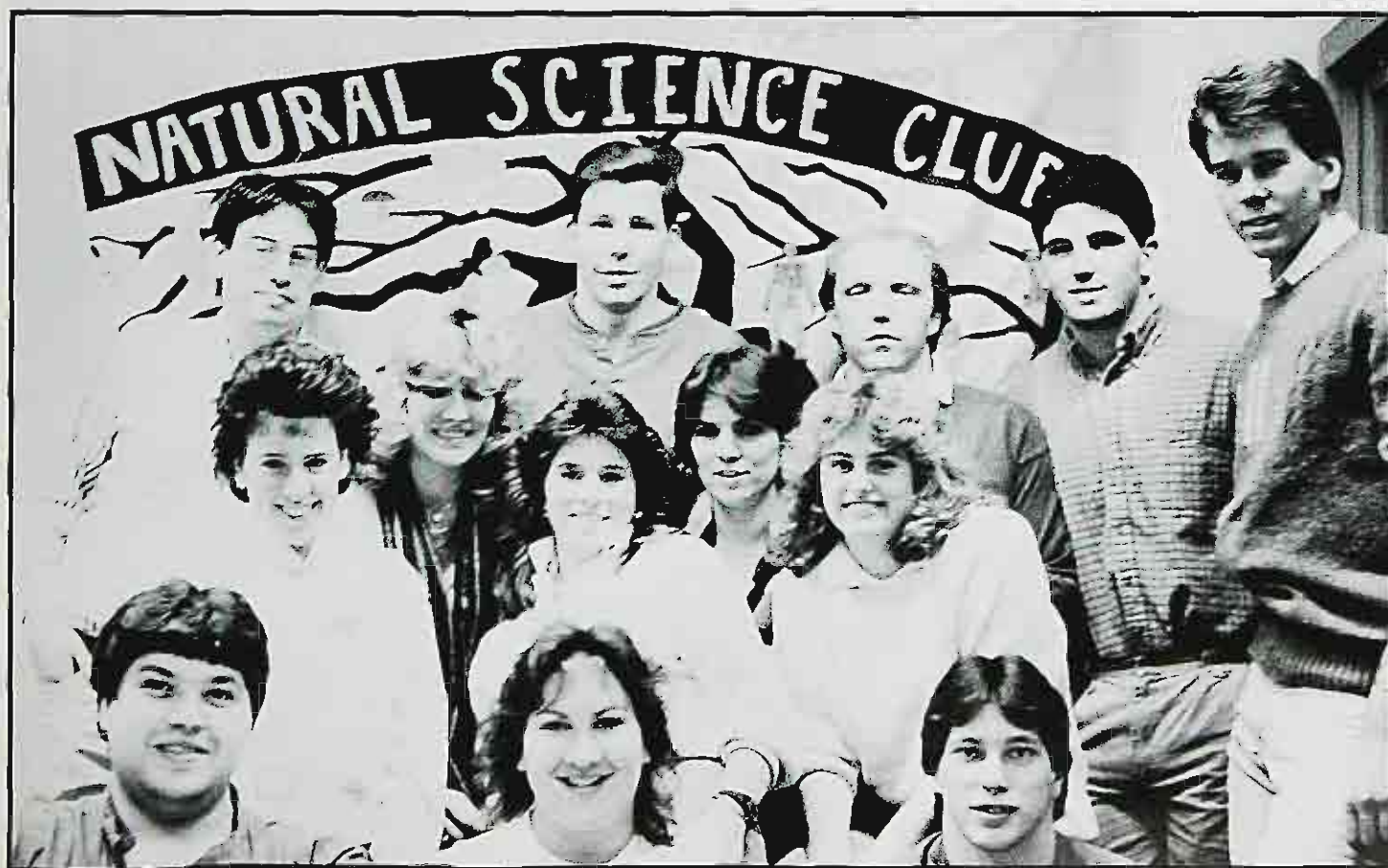
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Club



FRATERNITIES



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Beta Phi Epsilon' "Swing-A-Thon"



left: The brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon cheer on the Pioneers.
above: Zeta Beta Tau.

SORORITIES



above: The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. left: The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council.

Events at WPC are as good
as the students
and student leaders make them. Together we
can make this campus
more than just a place to take classes.

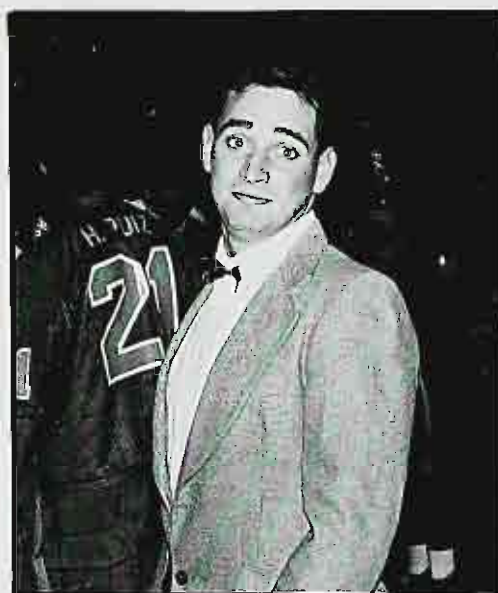
-Eddie Schanil, SAPB President

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Events

Homecoming



Fall Fest





FALL FASHION SHOW



SULTRY SHADOWS





The Winners

T3D

Oklahoma!





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Snoopy



WEST SIDE STORY



Distinguished



Philip Habib



Henry Cisneros



Gerald Ford

Lecturers



Richard Leakey



Jehan el-Sadat

This year's lecture series, presented by the WPC Foundation and the WPC Student Activities Programming Board, offered five distinguished speakers.

Philip Habib, international peace negotiator and winner of the Presidential Medal for Freedom, opened the series on September 26.

San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros came to WPC on December 12 to speak on the survival of U.S. cities. He is regarded as one of the Democratic Party's most promising stars.

Former President Gerald Ford spoke at Shea Auditorium on January 23. He served the American public for 25 years in the House of Representatives before becoming Vice president in 1973.

Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey spoke on "The Origins of Mankind." Leakey's strong advocacy of nuclear disarmament was a key point of his lecture.

Concluding the series was Jehan el-Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. She is an activist in world peace, the women's movement and education.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Leslie Agard-Jones

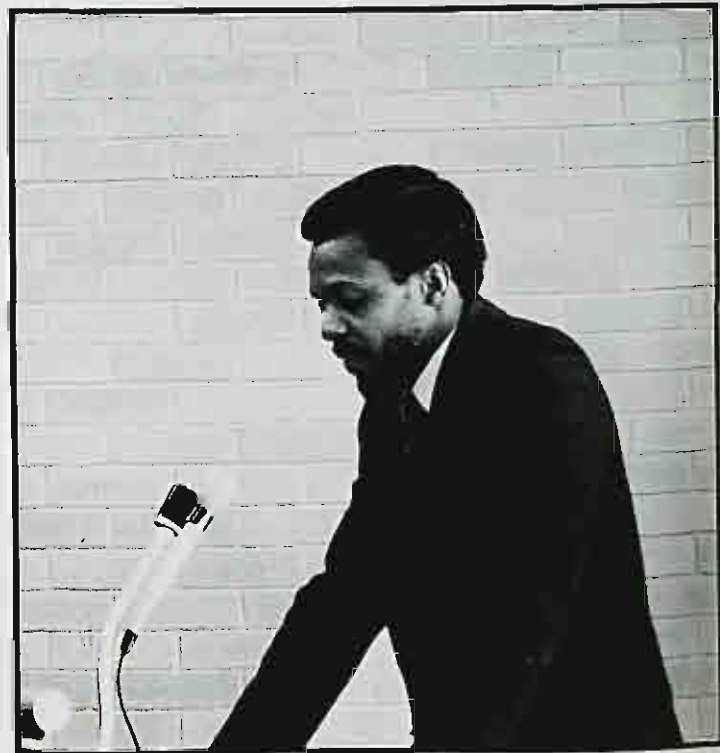


Leslie Agard-Jones, chairperson of the Department of African-Afro American Studies, lectured on the topic of "A View of Blacks in History," on February 11.

Black History Month began in 1926 as Black History Week. It was founded by Carter G. Woodson as an attempt to stimulate and foster interest in the history of blacks at a time when blacks were seeking to increase their self-respect as well as the respect for the race among non-blacks. Woodson was also the founder of the Journal of Negro History.

Agard-Jones also spoke about the 200th anniversary of the Free African Society, formed in response to the banning of blacks to "pray as equals" by the St. George Methodist Episcopal Church.

In closing, Agard-Jones stressed the importance of being aware of black contributions in world history.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Thomas A. Wood



Thomas A. Wood, founder of the Ten/Eight Foundation, spoke at WPC in honor of Black History Month. The Ten/Eight Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for improving urban areas, awarding scholarships and grants and aiding in education regarding urban problems.

A graduate of Columbia University, Wood was the first black elected to the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Wood spoke about the importance of education and development in America's urban areas, and the importance of motivation for continued achievements in the black community.



Abbie Hoffman

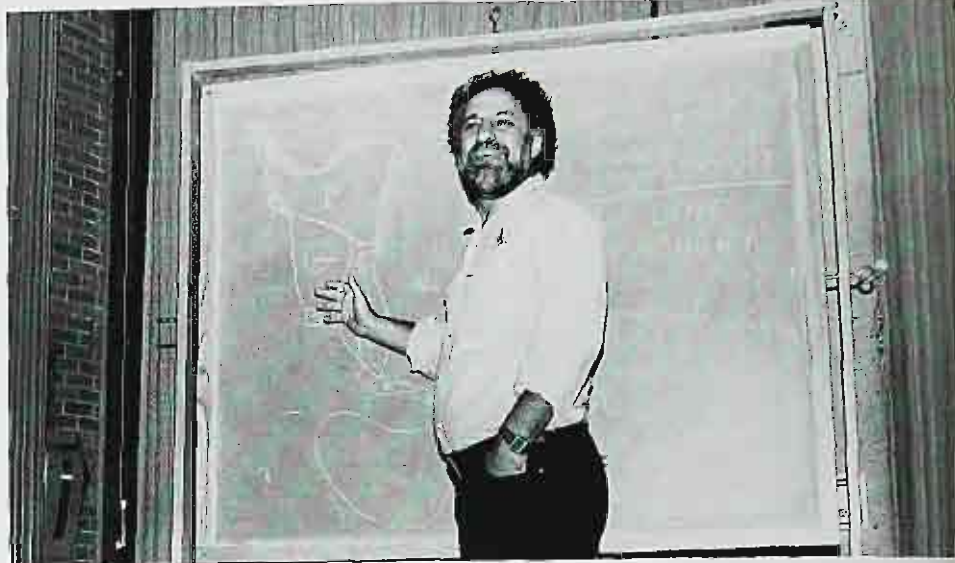
BY MARK MOSLEY

Abbie Hoffman summed up his feelings when he said: "I don't want peace, I want justice." Hoffman, his bearded face showing the fatigue of 25 years of speaking out against injustice, spoke at WPC last Monday about the United States and Nicaragua, the CIA, and freedom.

Hoffman attacked the "terror campaign" that is supported by the Reagan administration and the CIA in Nicaragua today. He accused the government of attempting to destroy "a developing country" that has been brutalized for too many years.

Nicaragua, a country with a population of three million, located between Honduras to the north and Costa Rica to the south, has been the target of U.S. government for well over 100 years. The destruction began in 1854 when the United States devastated the city of San Juan del Norte to avenge an insult to the wife of an American ambassador. Also when William Walker was elected president of Nicaragua in 1857, he immediately declared English the office language and the country a slave state. "The aid to the contras is just another episode" in a terrible Nicaraguan history, according to Hoffman.

He detailed the mistreatment of Nicaragua over the years, from President Taft and his "racial superiority" claim to Franklin Roosevelt helping dictator Somoza terrorize the Nicaraguan people. And, in 1978, the murder of Pedro Chamorro, editor of **La Prensa**, the Nicaraguan newspaper, which the CIA knew all about.



"The CIA is violating all types of laws at the state, federal and international levels," Hoffman said. "The same people who brought us Vietnam are back in action in Nicaragua." Hoffman added that the United States is manufacturing incidents just like they did during the Vietnam era.

According to Hoffman, the CIA is trying to overthrow a government that has done nothing but good things for its people since the ousting of the last Somoza dictator in July, 1979. "That revolution was more influenced by Christ than Marx, although you wouldn't know it by reading the **Washington Post**," sneered Hoffman. "In three years, the Sandinista government doubled the literacy rate (to 88 percent), established hospitals and eliminated six diseases," Hoffman declared. The government was so people-oriented and health-minded that in 1982 several organizations, including the World Health Organization and UNESCO, commended Nicaragua for its improvements in the standard of living. "The economists said that within 10 years Nicaragua, with its multi-based economy, could become self-sufficient," Hoffman said. "That's when Reagan started noticing, too," he added. He pulled corporations out of the country and imposed an economic boycott, and then called Nicaragua "an extraordinary threat to the national security of the United States." According to Hoffman, the threat is hollow.

In the early '80s, Reagan began to plot the overthrow of the Sandinista government. Hoffman said training camps were set up in New Jersey, Texas and other states. Struck deals with Honduras and Costa Rica for their

help and the reign of terror began. "The contras scoop out the eyes of their victims" as a sign that they've been there, Hoffman said. "In six years, 14,000 are dead, hospitals are burned, and crops are ruined, but the contras still haven't taken over any part of Nicaragua."

The Reagan administration has ignored the decision of the World Court, which found the contra war a violation of international law. "The administration didn't support the ruling, which tells you what laws they believe in," Hoffman said. When Nicaragua asked the United Nations to post observers on the Honduras border, the United States said no and Honduras wouldn't allow them in the country.

"The contras have the chance of a fart in a tornado of beating the Sandinistas," Hoffman said. He urged the approximately 250 people attending to call their legislative leaders to argue against bigger federal appropriations for the contras. He said Senator Bill Bradley is the crucial swing vote in the upcoming August money vote. "Political awareness is coming back in America," Hoffman said, "and people can make a difference." He urged people to travel to Nicaragua and see for themselves what a "threat they are to our national security."

He also spoke out against CIA recruitment on college campuses. "The CIA is a criminal organization," he stated, "and shouldn't be allowed on our campuses." A court trial begins April 6 in Massachusetts involving the University of Massachusetts and the right of the CIA to recruit on campus. "Just remember," said Hoffman, "I play to win."

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Abbie Hoffman's lecture was sponsored by the SMC.

Joyce Carol Oates

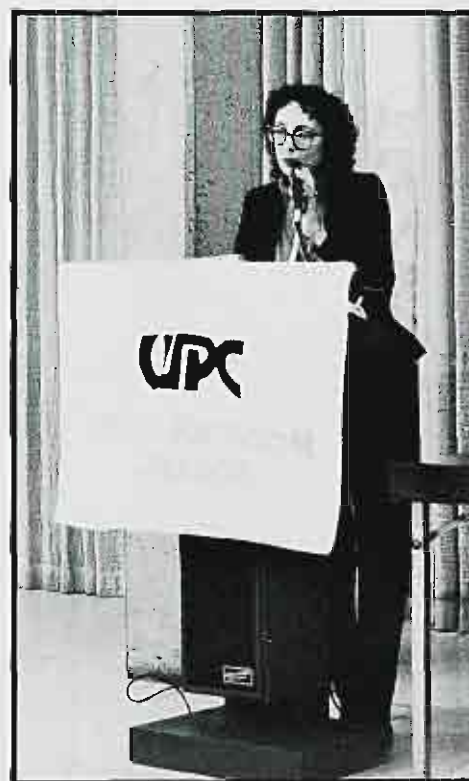


Noted poet and fiction writer Joyce Carol Oates presented a reading of her works on November 20 in the Student Center Ballroom.

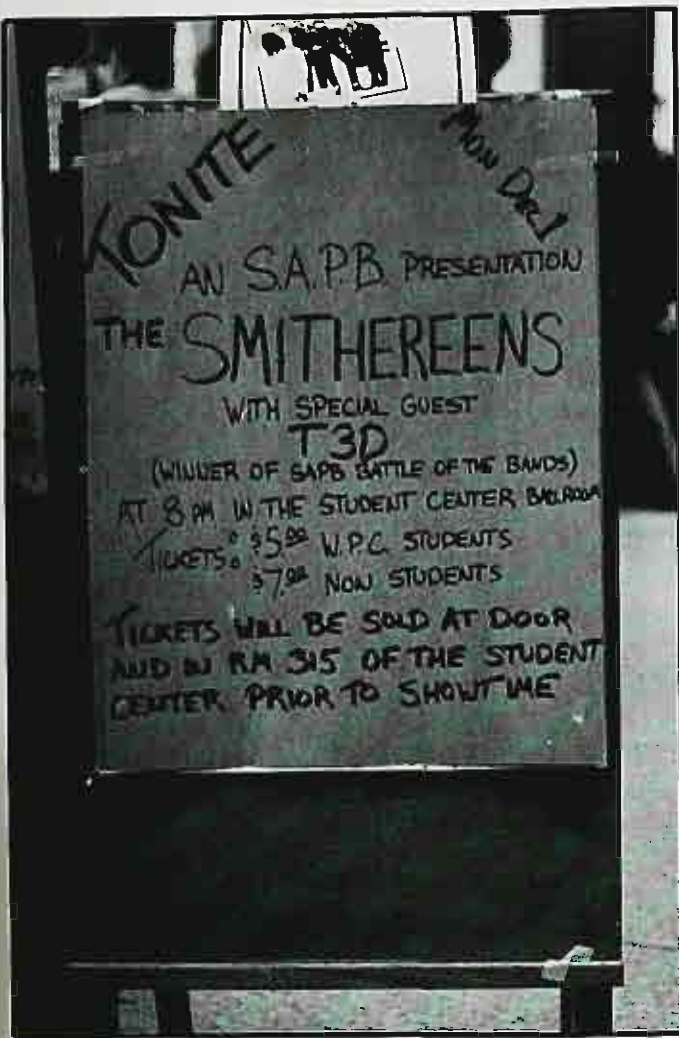
Oates read several of her works on boxing, which she readily admits she is obsessed with. She has garnered much attention recently with her poems and stories on Mike Tyson, the well-known fighter.

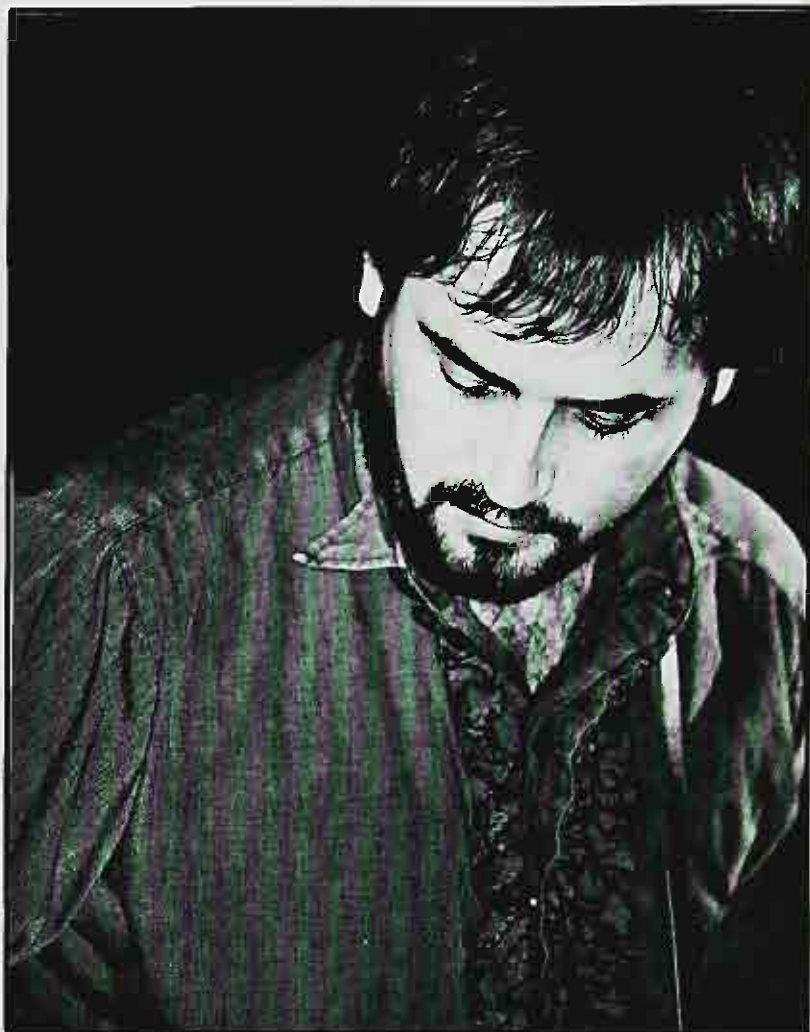
Oates also read several poems dealing with feminist issues, as well as some of her older pieces.

Her most recent publications include: **Marya: A Life** and **Raven's Wing**, a short story collection.



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WELCOME BACK WEEK . . .

Meltdown '87





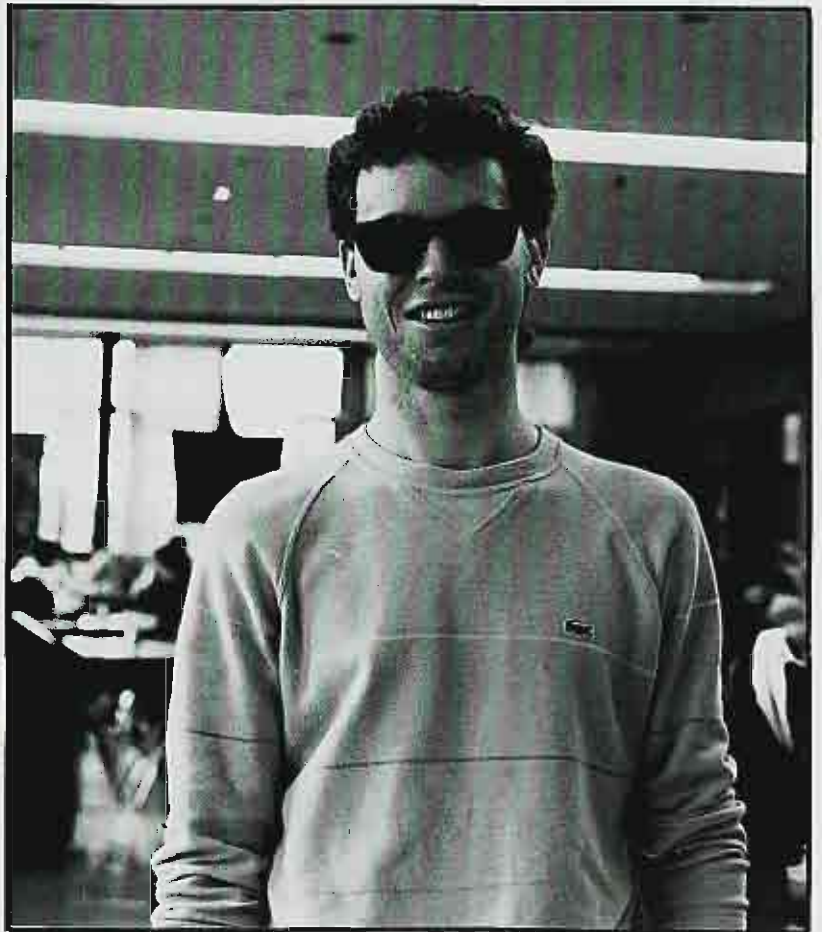
Meltdown '87 was held the first week of the Spring semester to welcome everyone back to campus with some fun and excitement. Activities included an all day club fair in the Ballroom, which featured a "make your own recording" booth and a miniature golf course, in addition to a tanning booth; a New Year's Eve Party in the Pub and a "Dive-In" theatre at the Wightman pool.



EVERYBODY LOOK AT THE CAMERA!



MORE MELTDOWN MADNESS!





Leadership Day





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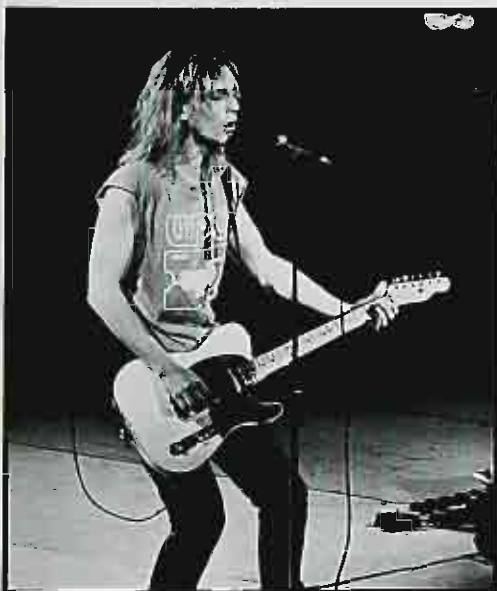




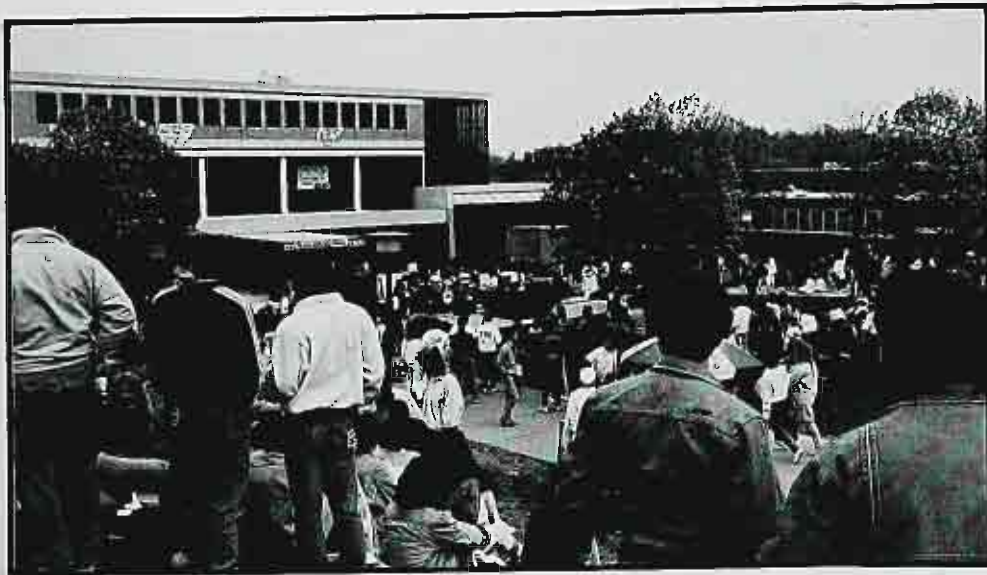
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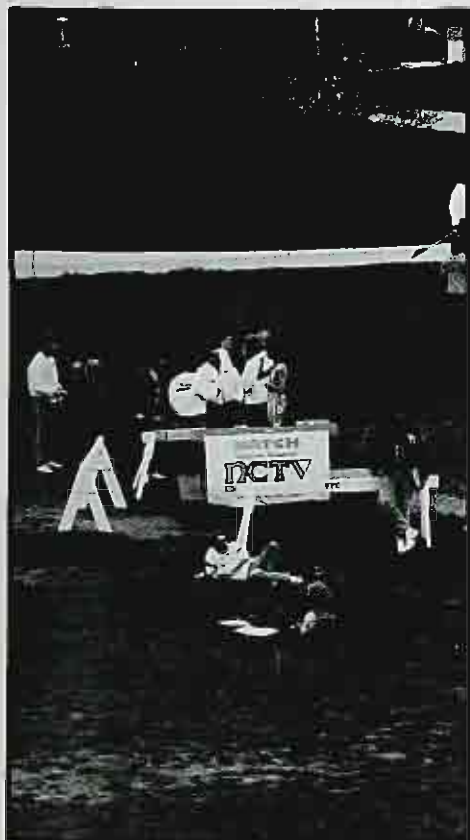
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Greek Music Festival



Benefits AIDS Research



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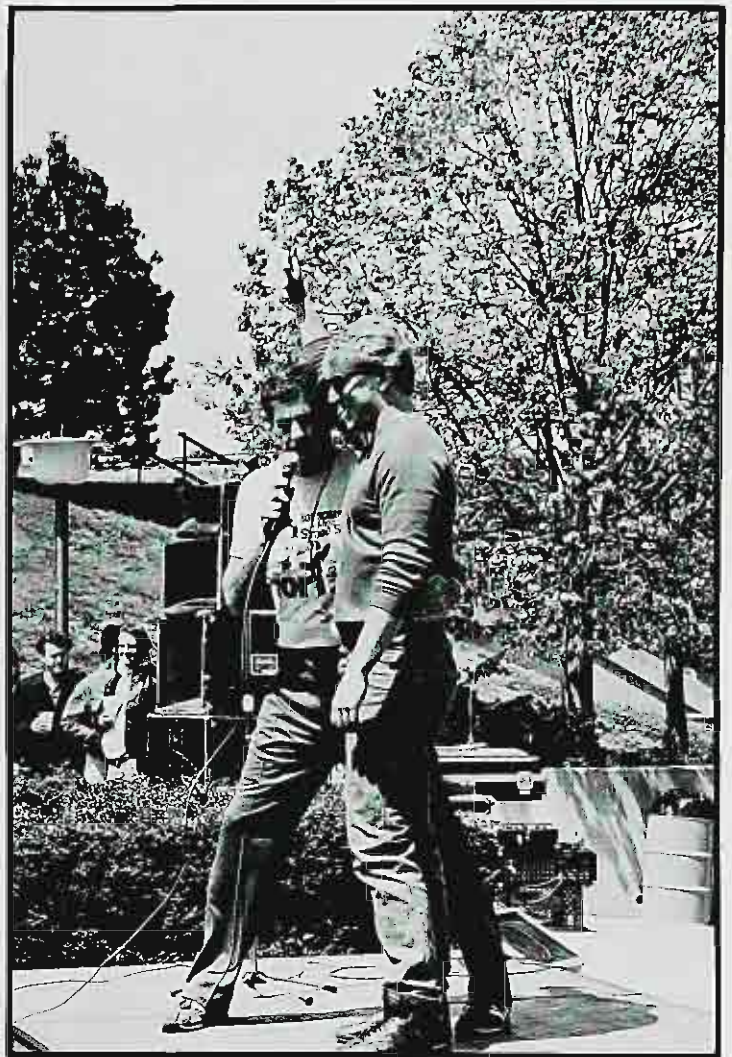
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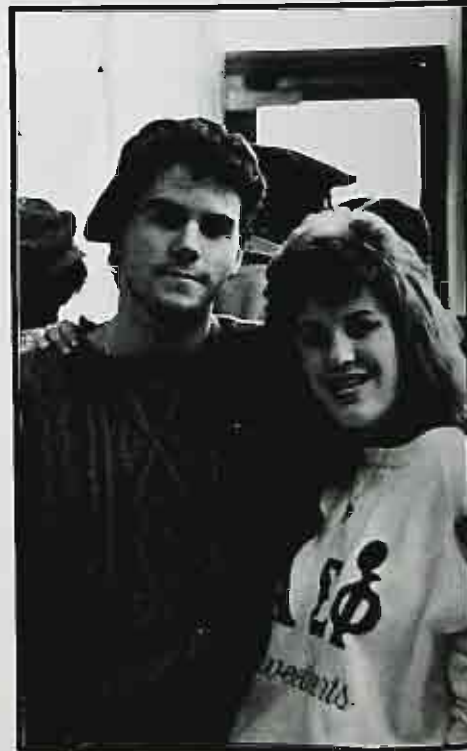
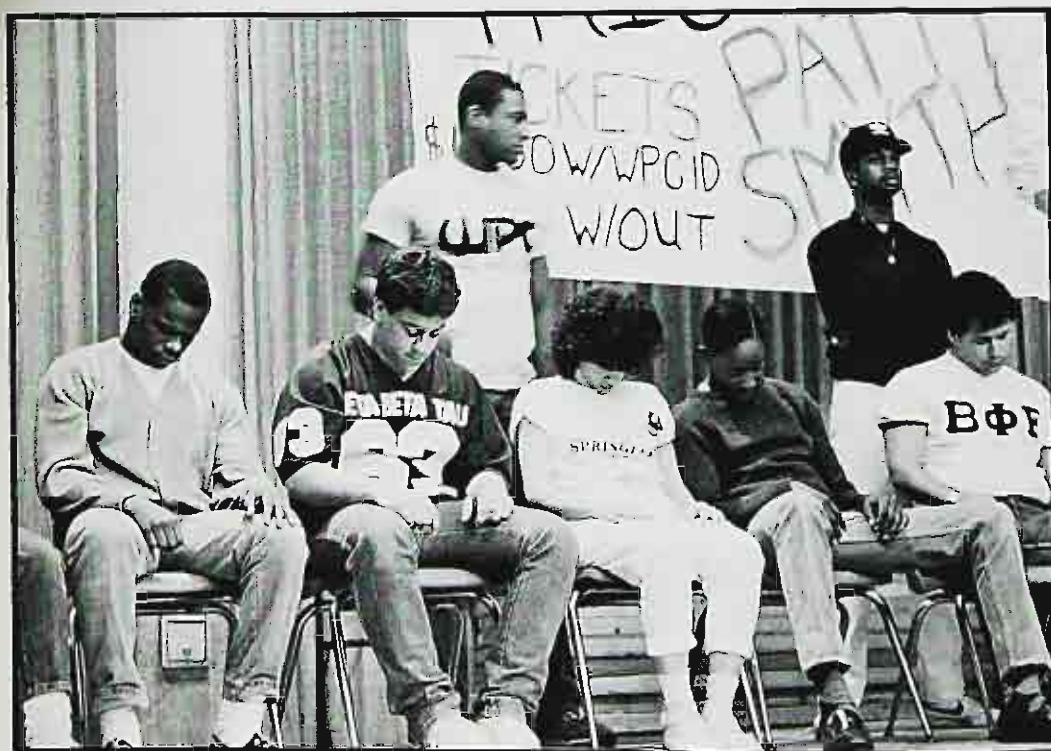
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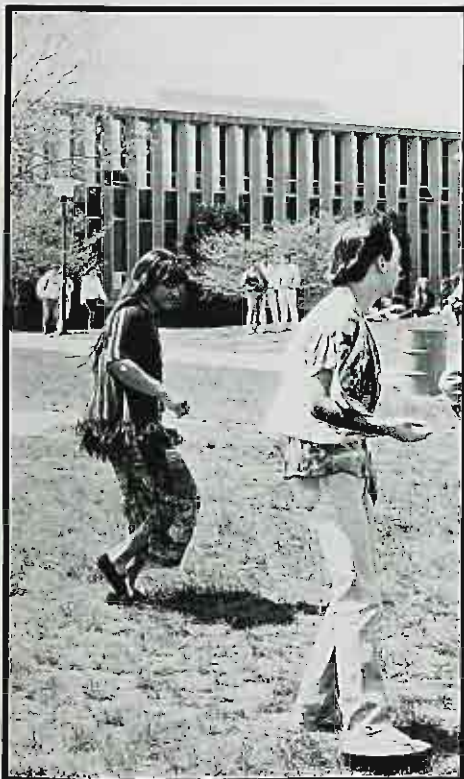
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MONDAY, April 27

TOURNAMENT DAY

Best Bench Competition

Weight Classes: 150-165; 166-180; 181-195; 196-210; 211-225; 226-Heavyweight

Winners receive awards furnished by SAPB

Obstacle Course-challenge the course with a team of your choice.

The top two teams will battle it out in the "Tug of War"

Winners receive the SAPB Cup

SAPB Comedy/Mime, Charles Mount

Billiards Tournament-Prizes by SAPB

Volleyball OPEN Tournament

SAPB Comedy Show-Special Guest, Fred Stoeller

TUESDAY, April 28

CIRCUS CARNIVAL DAY

Club Fair

Hot 103.5 DJ's and Dancing, 20 foot Blow-Up Radio

Rec Center Karate Demonstration

Star Trax-Make Your Own Recording

The Great Tom DeLuca-Hypnotist/Comic

SPRINGFEST

WEDNESDAY, April 29

MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA DAY

Amateur Hour-Any talent welcome

"Convergence" People for Peace

WPSC Live Broadcast

IFSC Greek Music Fest-Proceeds to assist in AIDS Research

SAPB Fireworks Show

SAPB Major Concert-Cheap Trick and Patty Smyth

THURSDAY, April 30

60's DAY

SGA, SAPB All-College Picnic, featuring '60s band, Flashback

The Amazin' Bob Schaefer, Mr. Simon Sez

Best Bench Finals

Senior Dinner Dance, Aspen Hotel

SAPB Dance Party, featuring The Party Dolls

FRIDAY, May 1

TRAVEL DAY

Trip to Great Adventure-sponsored by SAPB, TLC and APT. Ass'n

SATURDAY, May 2

RAPIDS DAY

Whitewater Rafting Trip-sponsored by Rec Center and Outdoors Club

Tenure Decision Sparks Protest

On December 1 at 8 p.m., a protest by students and faculty took place at the meeting of the Board of Trustees. President Speert's decision to not reappoint several faculty members prompted the protest.

The meeting, which lasted until 11:15 p.m., was emotionally charged with speeches by students and teachers who opposed the president's decision and who tried to make the board reverse his decisions.

The faculty members who apparently had the majority of support from those present were David Trueman of psychology, Susan Tarbox of communications, Jo-Ann Sainz of languages and cultures, and Lois Lyles of English.

The meeting began with AFT President Irwin Nack, who was attempting to speak before the board voted on

the resolution to accept the president's recommendations.

Russell Hawkins, chairperson of the board, refused to let Nack finish his comments, stating that Nack was not specifically addressing the resolution about to be voted on. Hawkins also stated that it was the board's position to act on the president's positive recommendations only.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, argued that policy was not being followed and that students were not heard before the tenure decisions were made. Baker stated that the SGA had many letters supporting the faculty members who had been negatively recommended.

Baker attempted to get the board's personnel committee to reconsider the decisions and have a hearing with

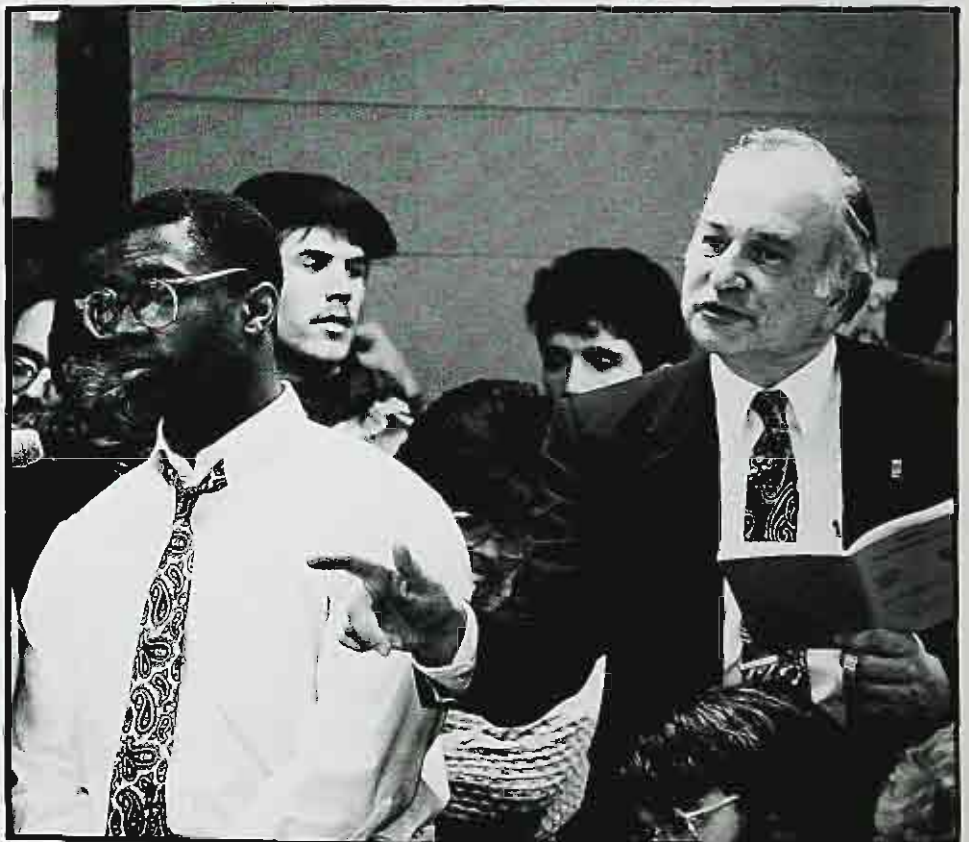
students to discuss the problems with the process. Board Personnel Committee Chairman James Kuhn was receptive to the idea. Both Speert and Hawkins stated that they knew of the letters of support from the students, but that no new information would be presented and the decisions would not change.

The board went into closed session at 10:25 p.m. and reconvened at 11:12 p.m. and announced that no new evidence could be presented during such a meeting with students and the meeting was adjourned.

Special thanks to Mike Palumbo for his assistance with this article.



President Speert and Russell Hawkins



Reggie Baker and Irwin Nack



Jo-Ann Sainz



Susan Tarbox



David Trueman







X-rated films?

**4 faculty members
denied tenure**

Three dean vacancies to be filled

Faculty

Autonomy for state colleges

Possible restructuring

WPC custodian sentenced

Board of Trustees to set tuition

Strike Averted

Visitation
rule changed

SGA tuition reimbursement changes passed

of academic system

Let us not forget what we have left behind. All our experiences here have helped us mature into who we are today and the professionals we will be tomorrow.

-Michele Bernhammer
Senior Class President

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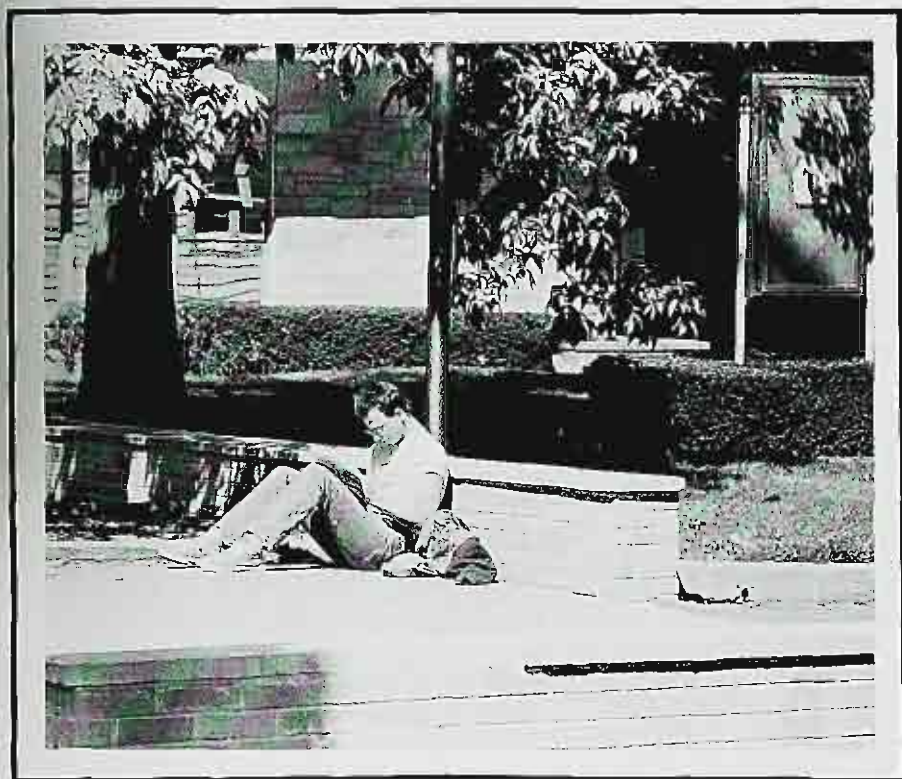
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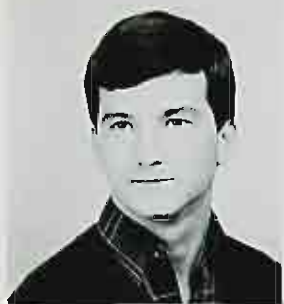
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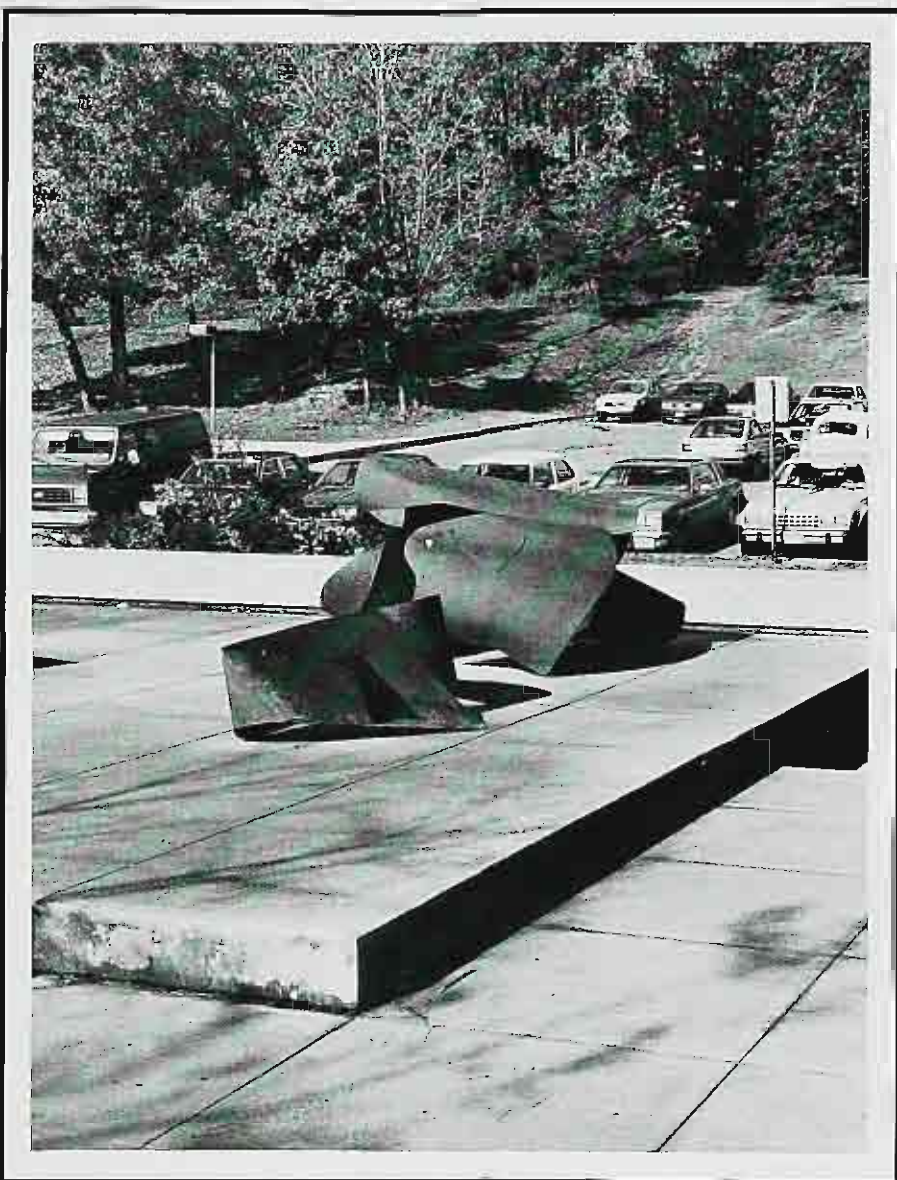
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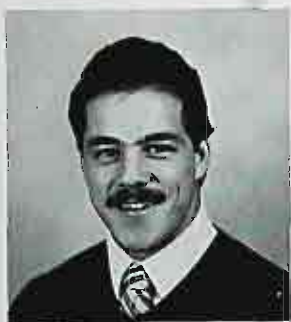
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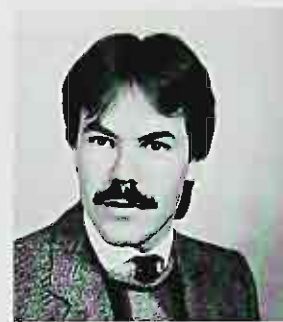
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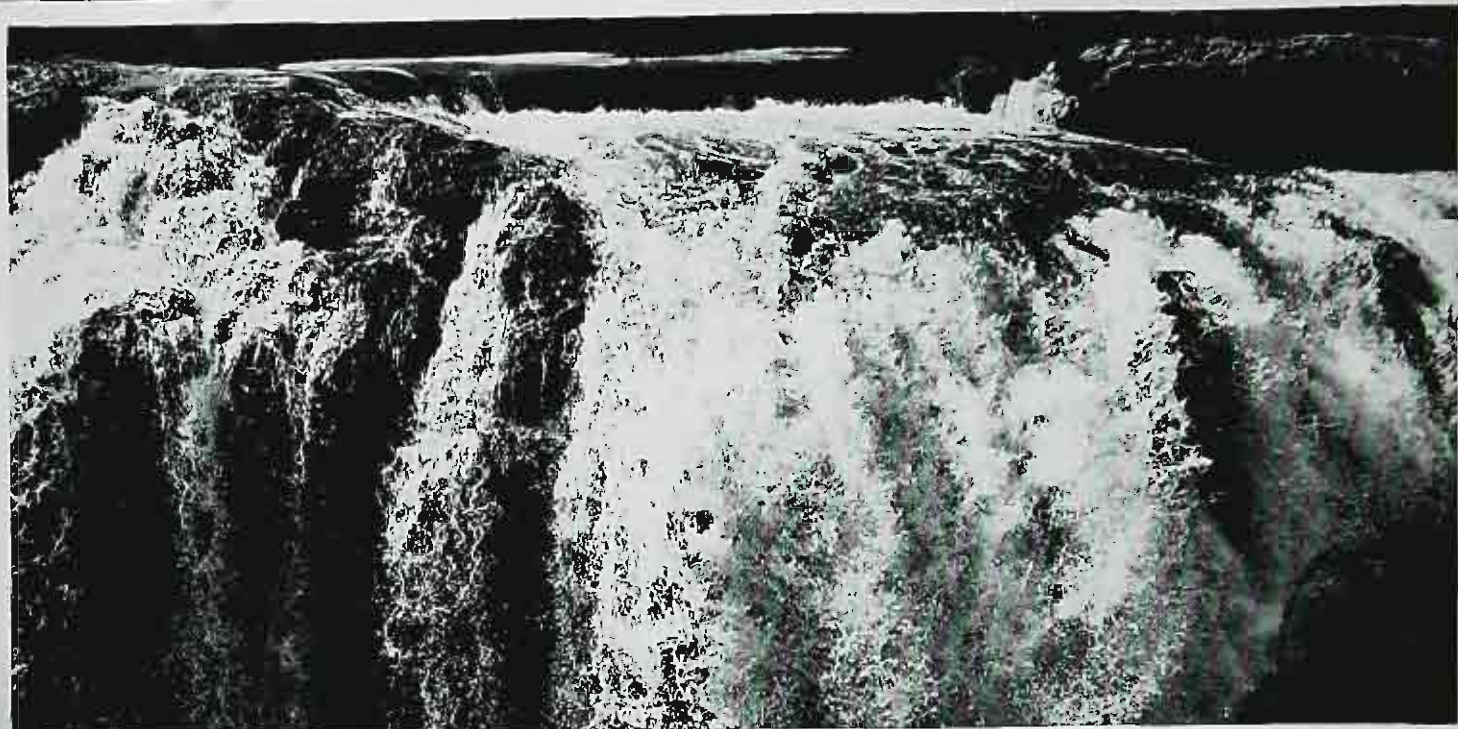
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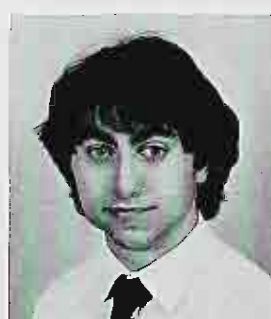
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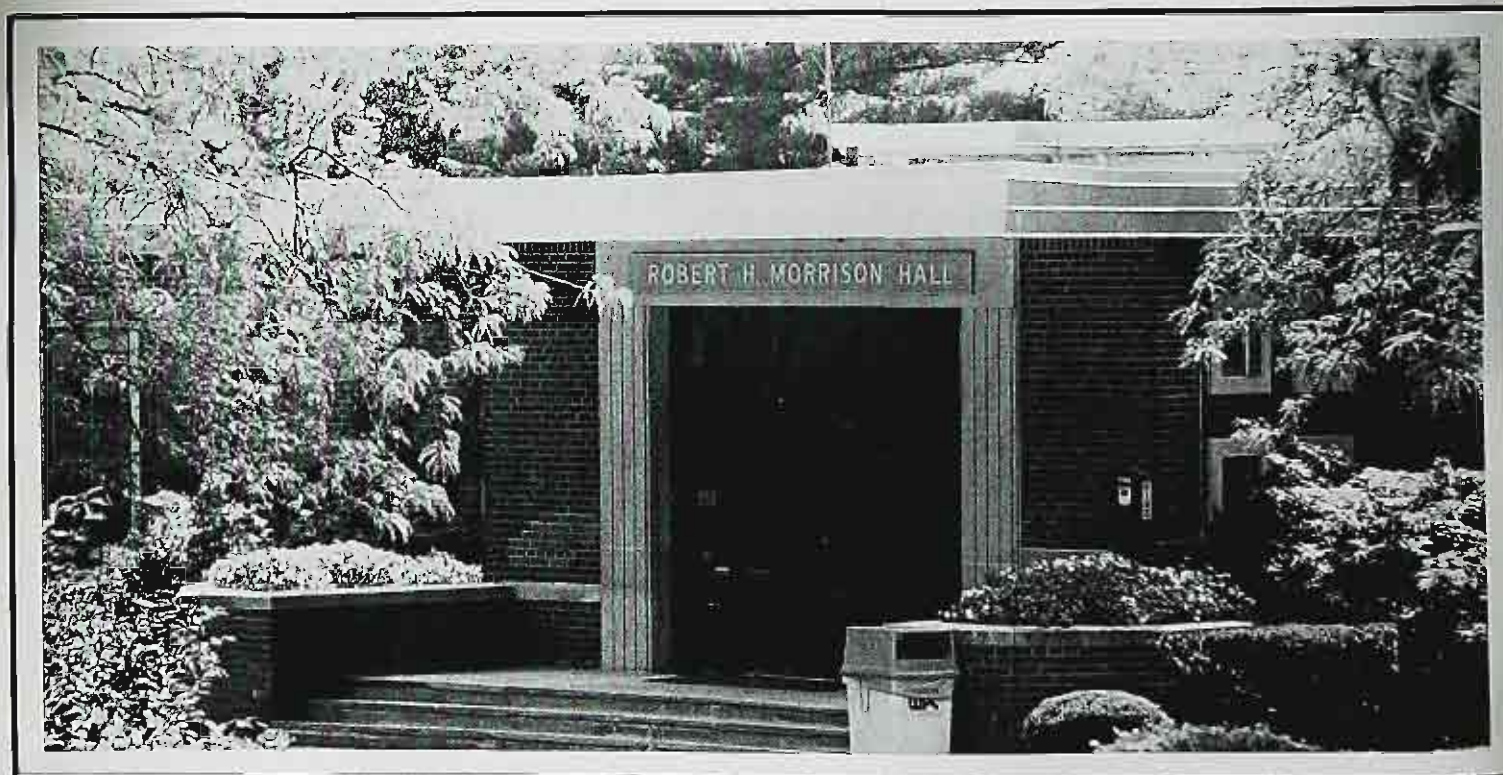
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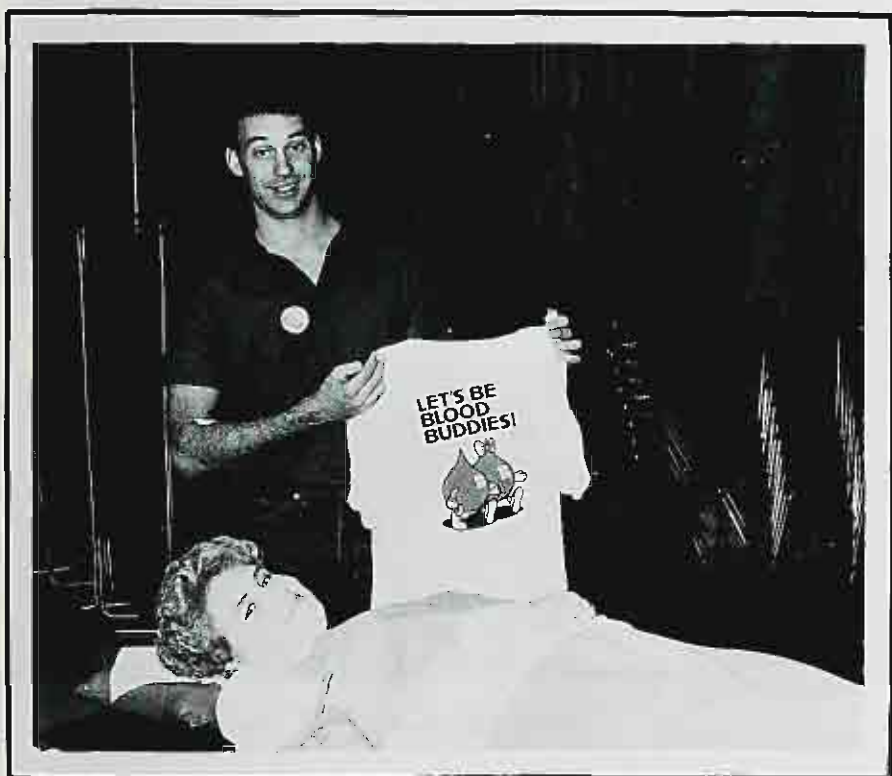
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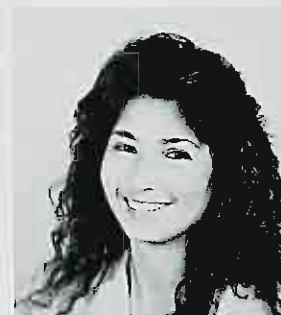
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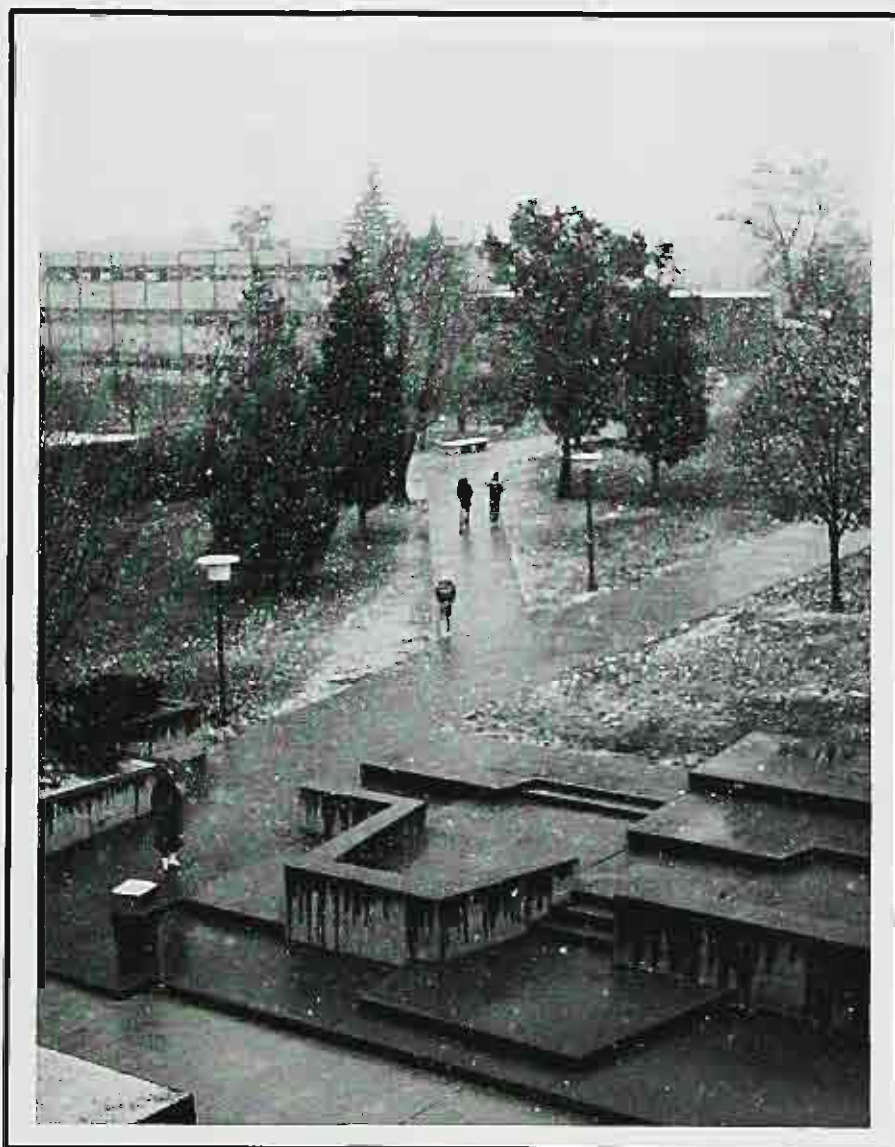
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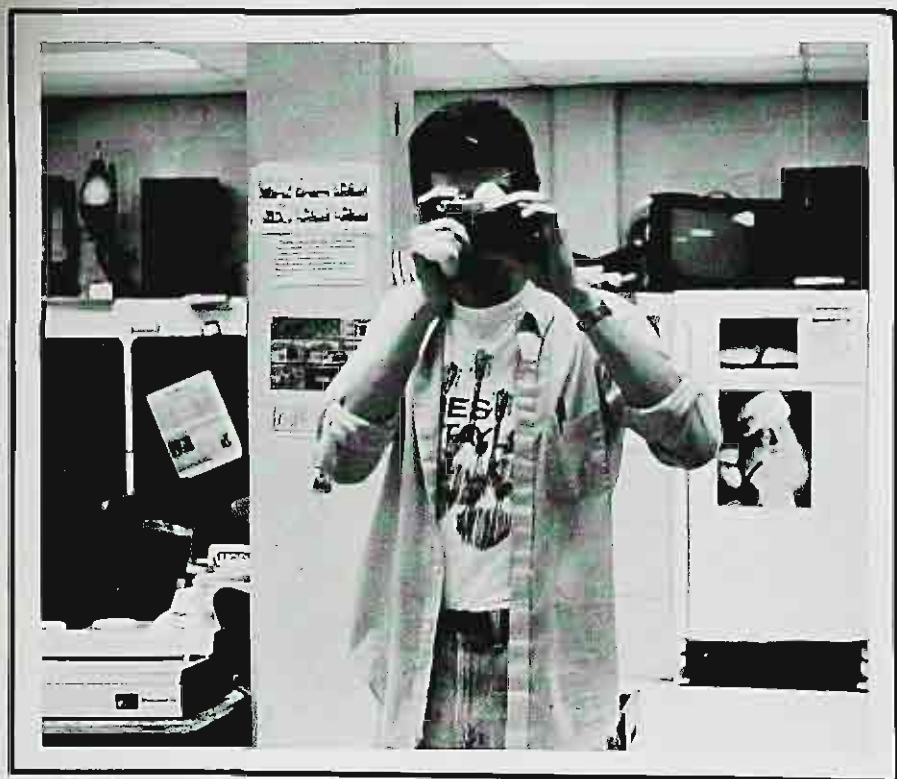
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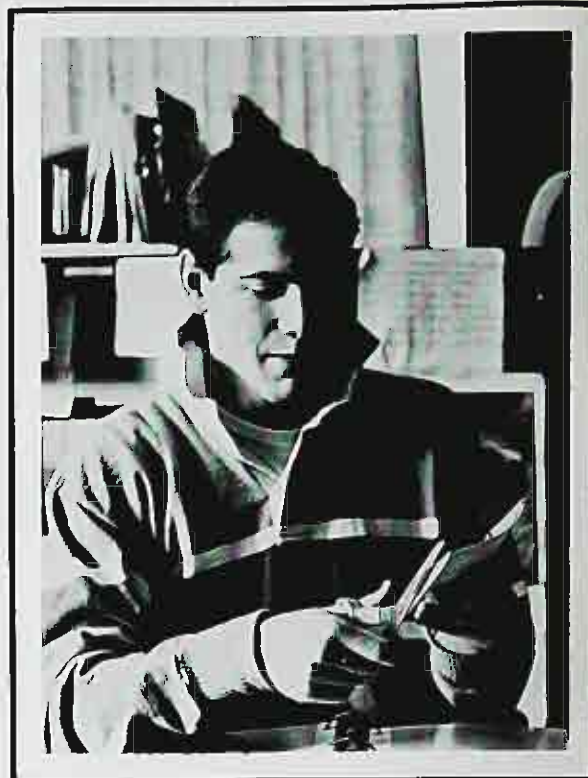
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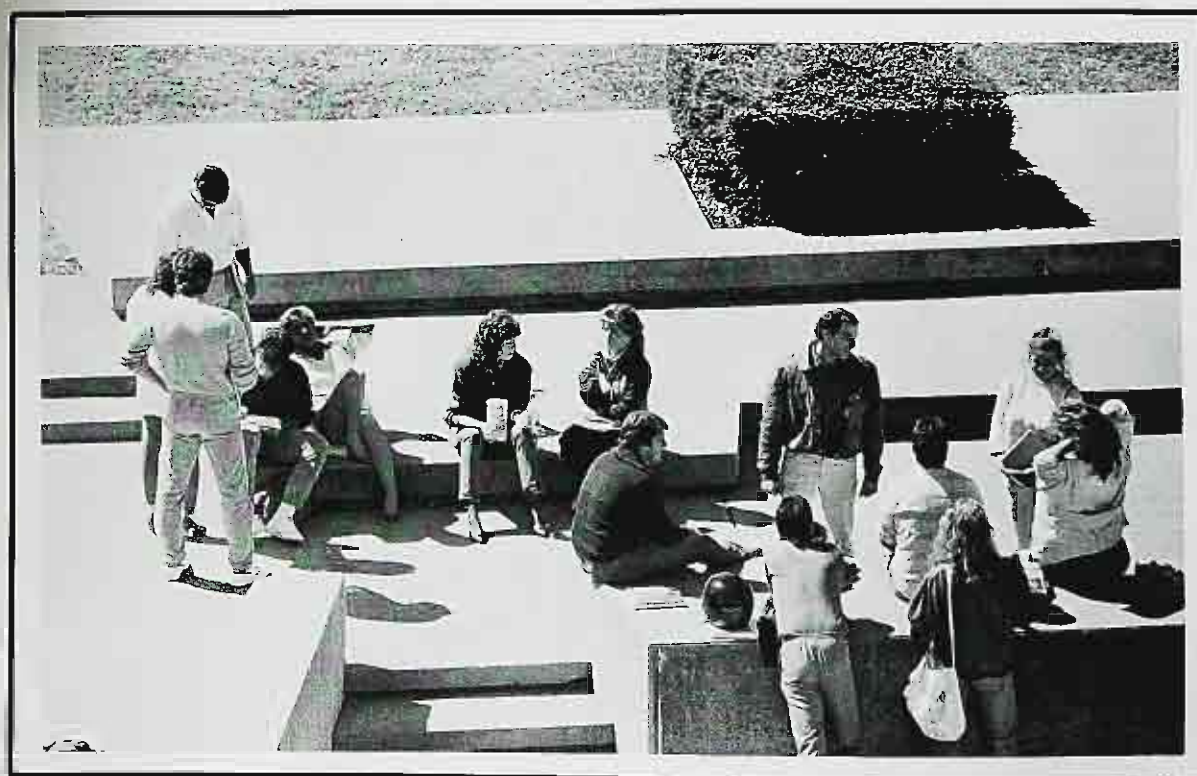
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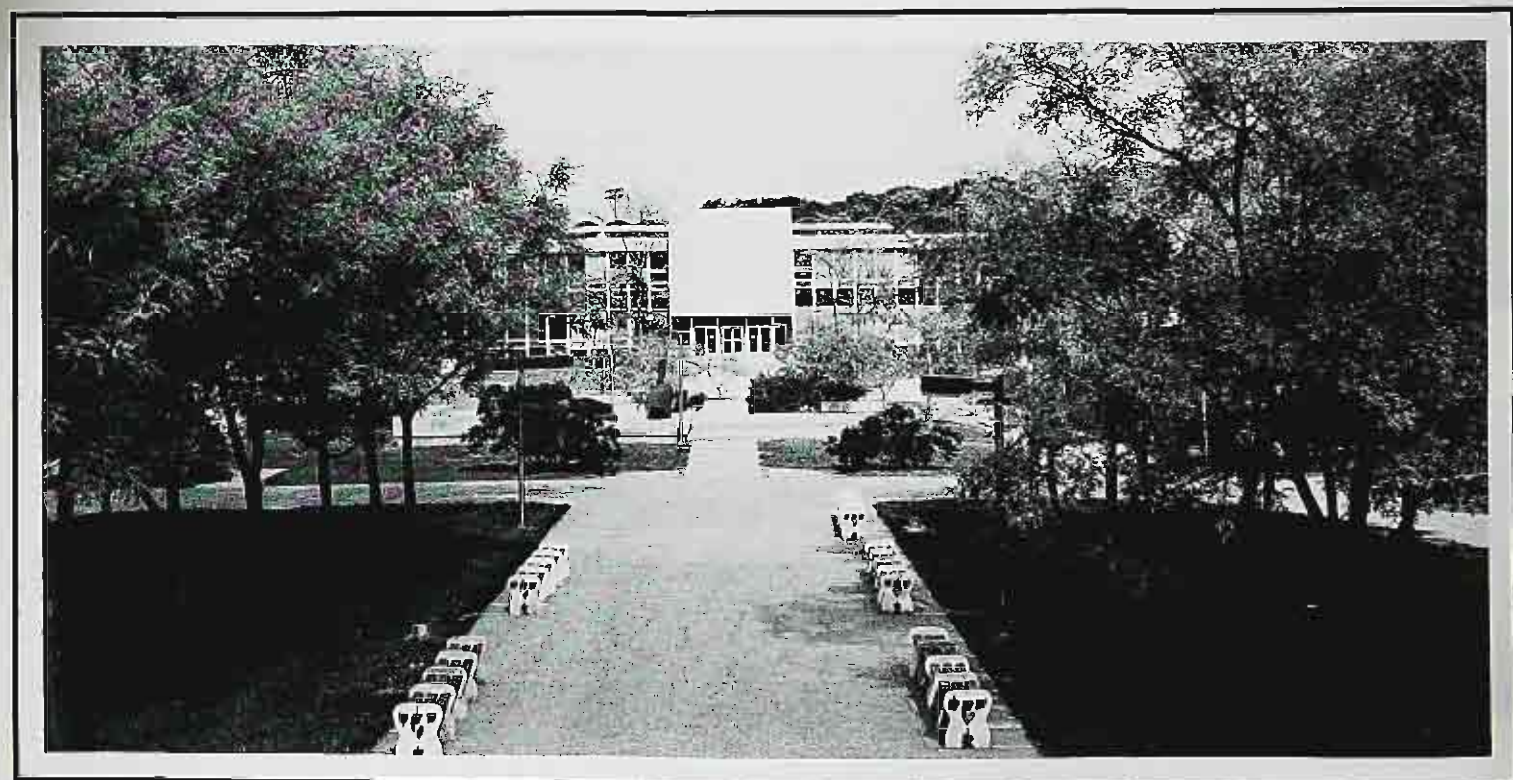
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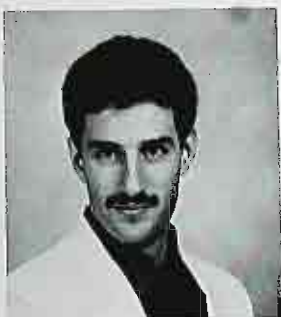
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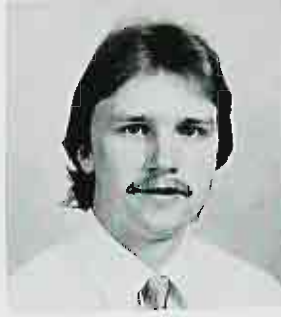
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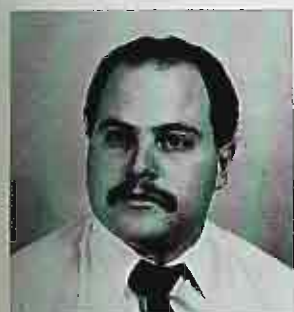
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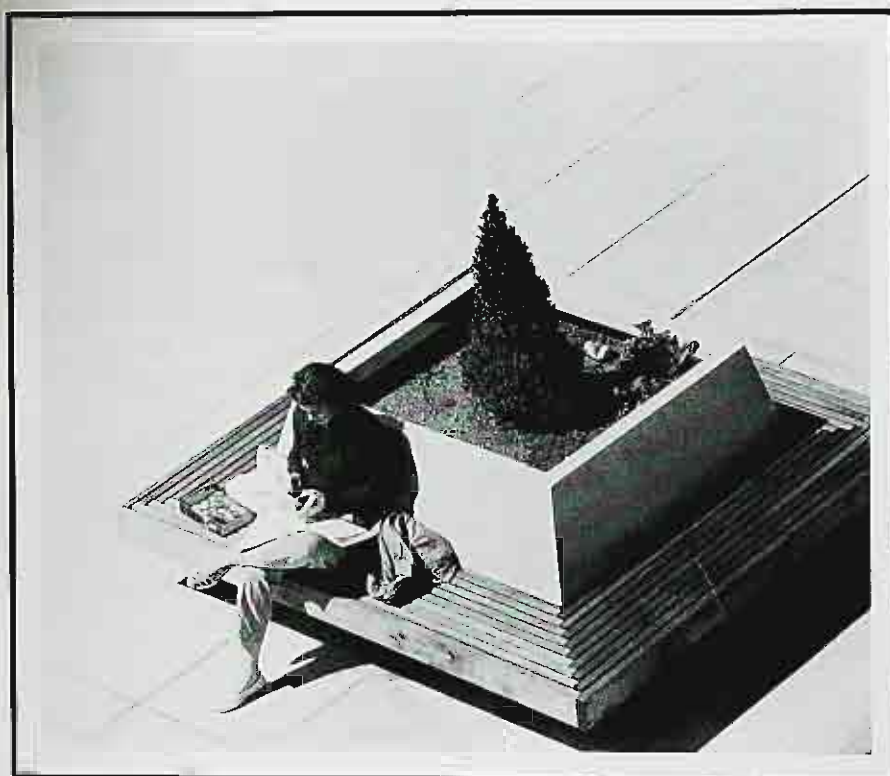
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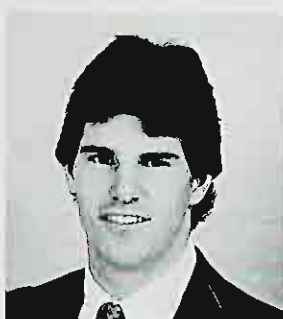
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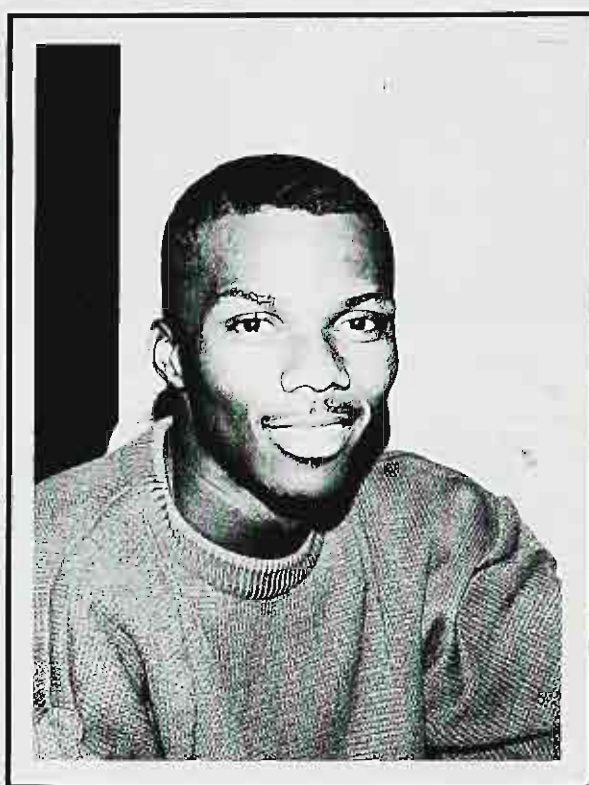
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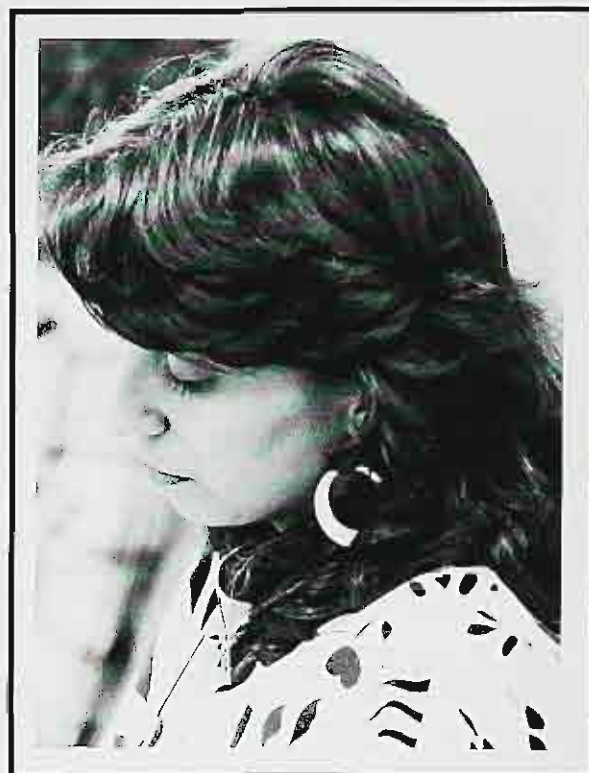
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A quality education within your reach implies the kind of schooling one gets depends, in a large part, on what one puts into it.

Every student gets the education he or she demands and deserves.

- Commencement Speaker W. Cary Edwards,
Attorney General of the State of New Jersey

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Graduation

8th Annual Student Awards Assembly



Jean Piuck receives her award



George Taylor III is a recipient of Who's Who



Who's Who recipient Patrick Kelly



Patrick Keenan is recognized for his work in Economics



Valuable Senior Angela Fumato



Outstanding Senior Winners Michele Bernhammer and Catherine Weber



Carrie Sisti is recognized for her Computer Graphics efforts



Michele Bernhammer receives her Who's Who award



Valuable Senior Catherine Weber

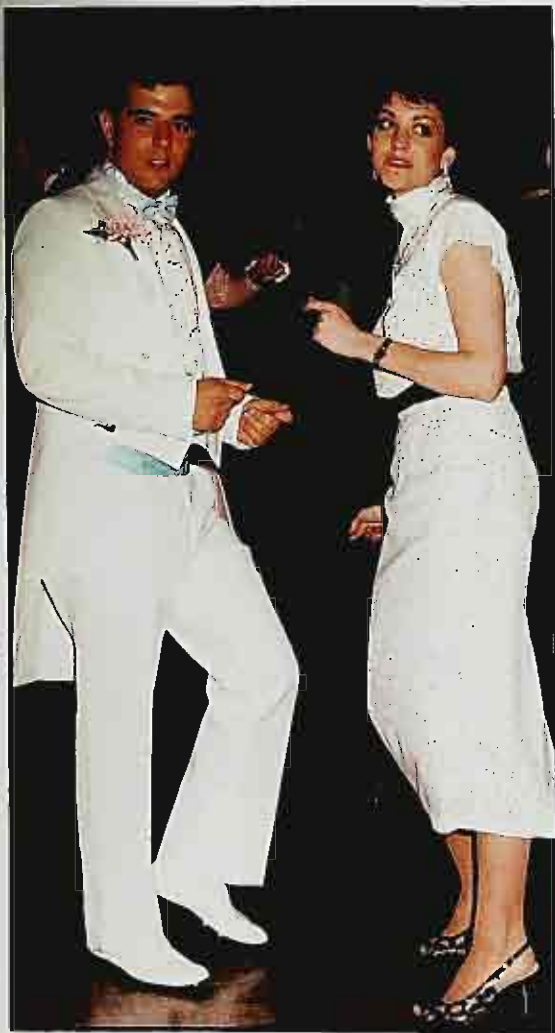
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Catherine Weber, President Speert, and Michele Bernhammer



Senior Dinner Dance



The Aspen - April 30, 1987







Commencement

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Some happy graduates



Class President Michele Bernhammer



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Well worth the time and effort

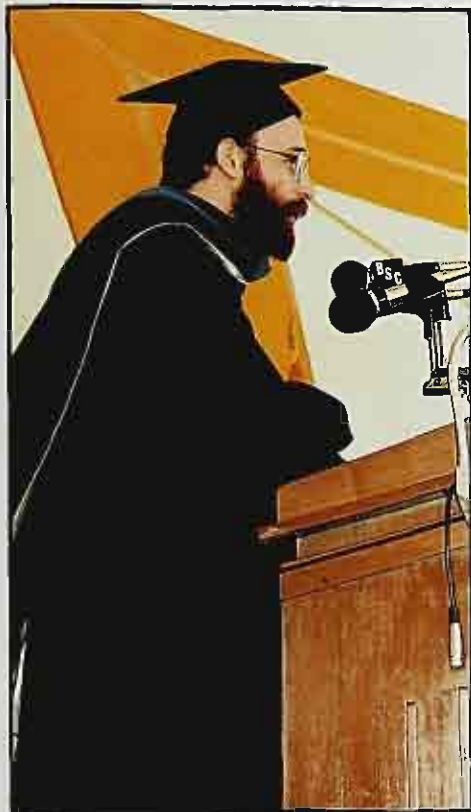


The Senior Class Officers



Arts and Communication candidates gather at Ben Shahn Hall

MAY 17, 1987



Rabbi Jeffrey Segelman gives the invocation



Jazz great Milton J. Hinton receives his honorary degree



Retiring trustee Fred Lafer accepts his honorary degree

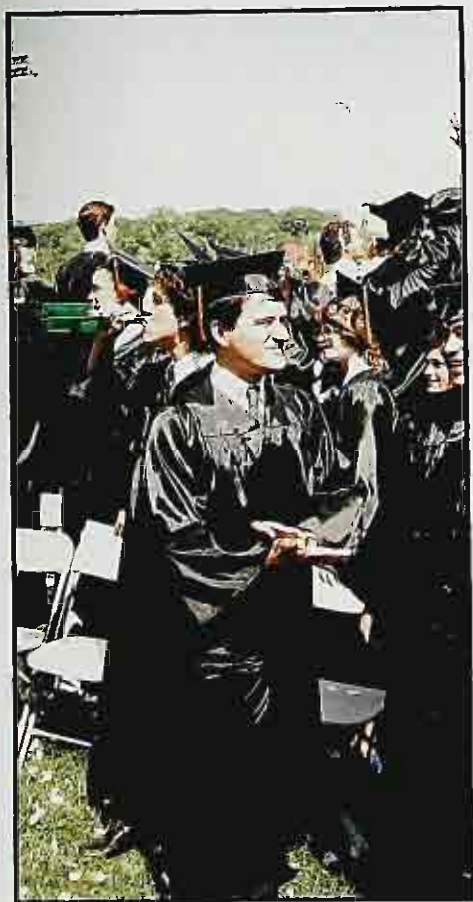


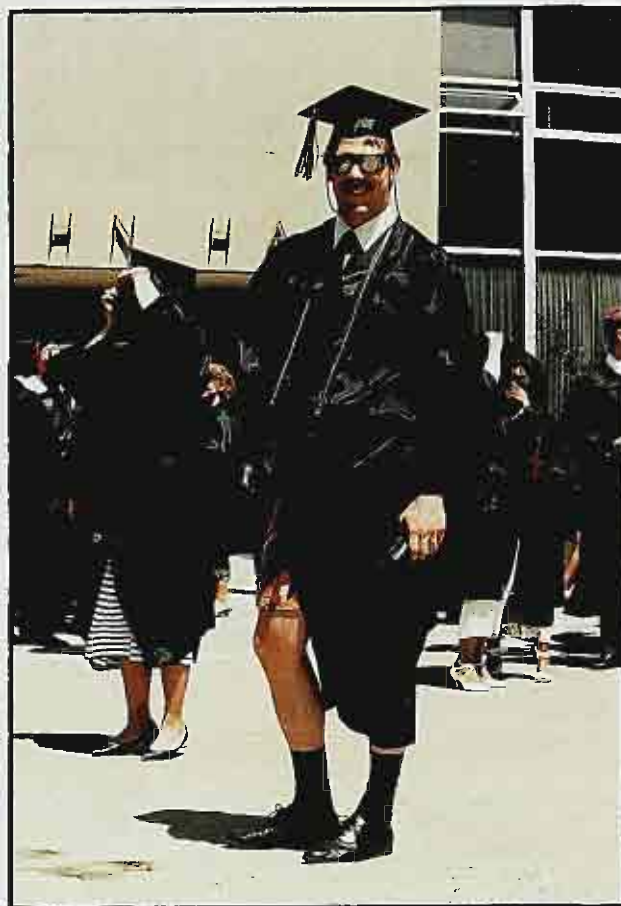
College Marshal Ruth Klein welcomes the graduates and their guests

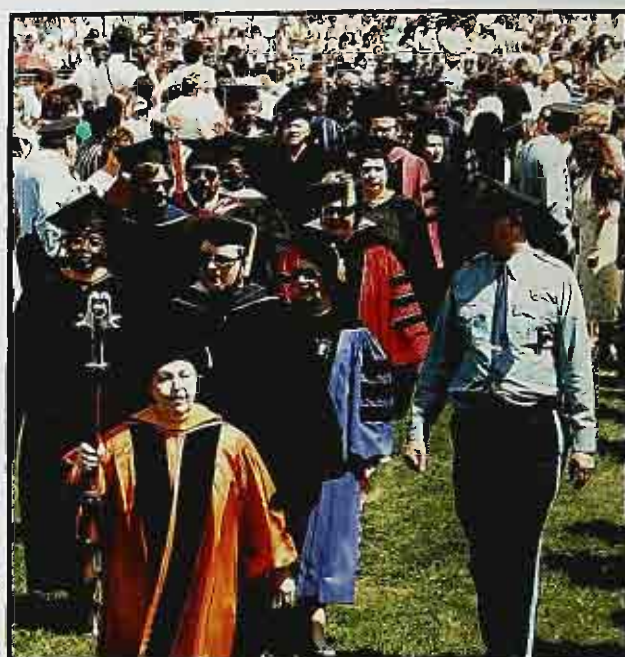


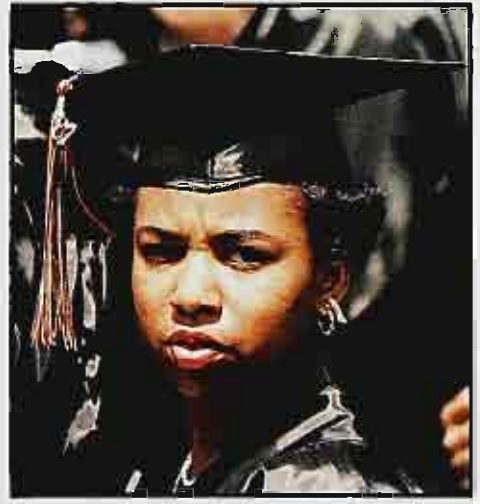
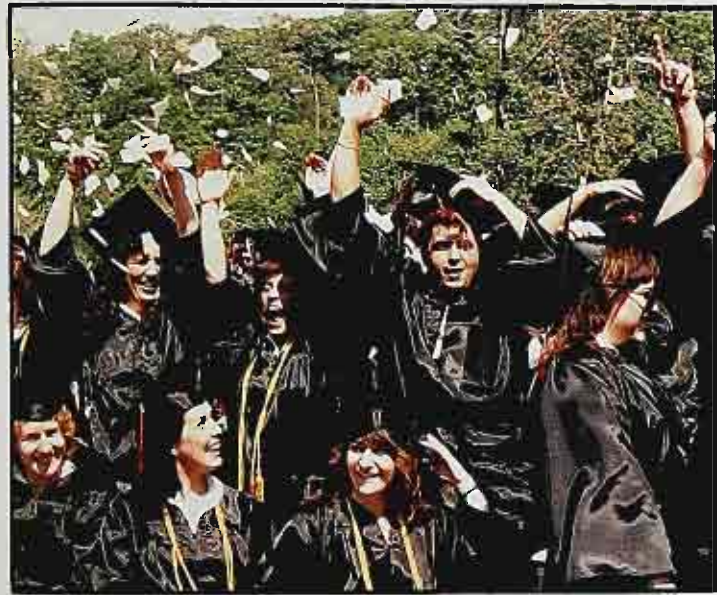
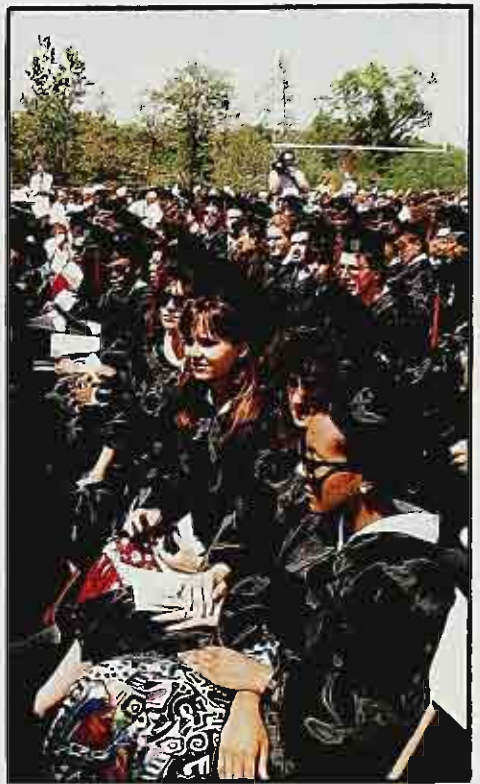
Now that we have our degrees, wouldn't it be great if we could keep our caps on?



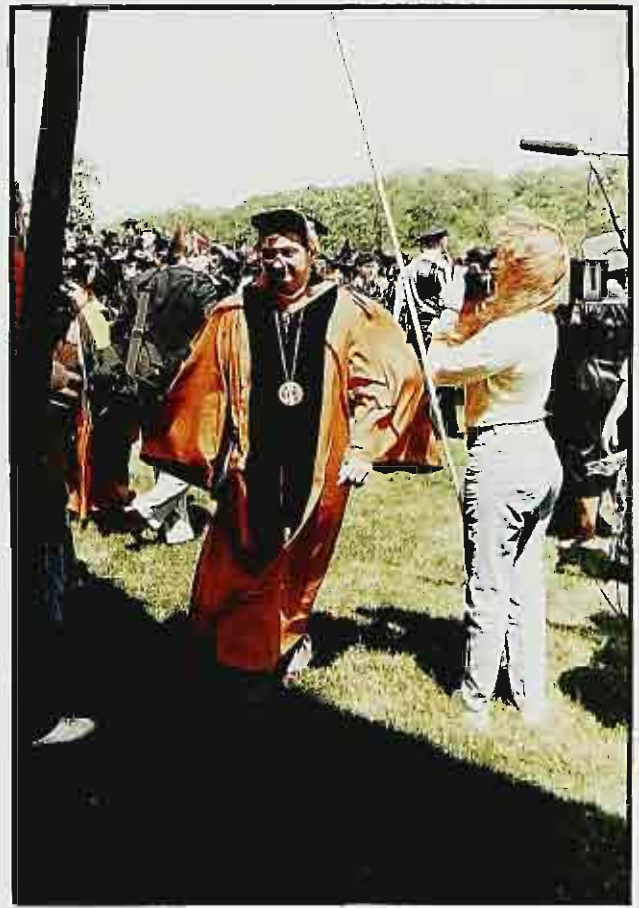


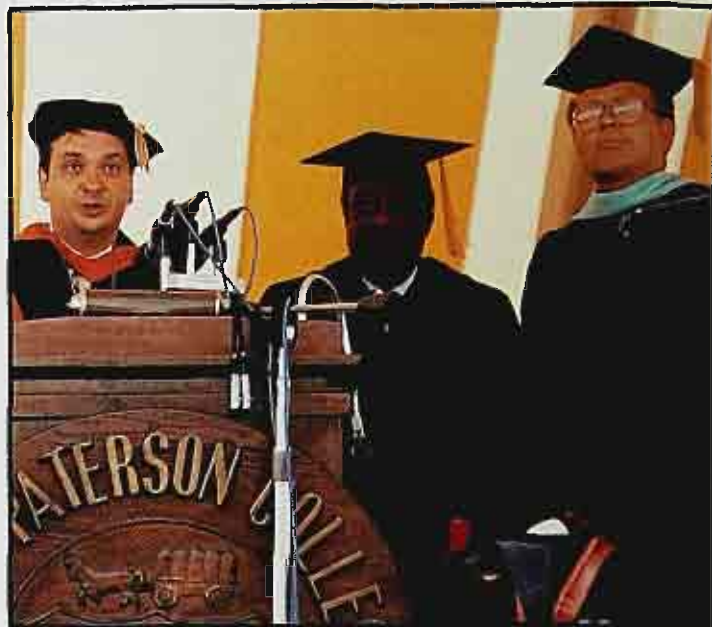














Commencement Speech

Michele Bernhammer - Class President

Attorney General Edwards, President Speert, Members of the Board, Honored Guests, Faculty and Staff Members, Family, Friends, and last but not least, my Fellow Graduates . . .

This is the day we the Class of 1987 have been anxiously anticipating. This is the last day that we will be referred to as undergraduates. When we walk back down that aisle we will be Alumni of The William Paterson College of New Jersey.

Being Alumni of WPC means much more than being simply graduates. With this new title, we have reached a plateau in our lives. We have climbed the stairs of grammar school, the ladder of high school and now we have conquered the mountain of college. Some of us will be going straight to graduate school, others will be starting new careers, and still others will be doing a combination of both. Wherever the path of life takes us now, we can always look back to William Paterson College; the place that gave us the knowledge to strive toward our academic and personal goals; where WE PARTIED CONSTANTLY; but most of all WHERE PEOPLE CARED.

The 4 years (or more) that we have spent here at WPC were not spent alone. Each moment of joy or sorrow was shared by another, whether a close friend, family member or faculty member.

First, let us extend our loving appreciation to our families for their support, concern and love these past years. They are the ones that have given us this chance to grow. (THANKS MOM AND DAD).

Second, we must thank the faculty, staff, and administration for sharing their talents, knowledge and expertise with us; for guiding us through the years we have spent here; and most of all, for always striving to make WPC better. Just as we the students have progressed, this college has also gone through changes. It has truly become a higher educational institution of which we can be proud to be called Alumni.

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to extend a special thanks to our advisor, Henry Morris, Director of Student Activities. He was always there to listen to the Senior Class Officers complaints, concerns and "nightmares". (THANKS, HENRY).

As we move on, let us not forget what we have left behind. To many of us WPC was our second home. All of our experiences here have helped us mature into who we are today and the professionals we will be tomorrow. The early morning fire alarms, all night study sessions, standing on line for registration, searching for our advisors, Springfest, the Senior Dinner Dance, organizational meetings, athletic events and Thursday nights in the pub, hold very special memories for each of us. Don't forget those events, and the new friendships that grew as a result of them.

At this time I would like to ask the other Class Officers to stand and take a bow. Carmen Ortiz, our Senior Class Vice President, Rich Simpson, Senior Class Treasurer, and Karen Macaulay, Senior Class Secretary.

No matter where our lives take us, (Rich to Austrailia, Karen flying the skies, or Carmen off to graduate school) I want you to know that you each hold a very special place in my heart. Thanks for your help and encouragement. We were a great team!

It has been a great honor for the Senior Class Officers to serve the Class of 1987, and a very special honor for me to be speaking before you today. I would like to thank my classmates for giving me this very special moment, and dedicate this poem to them and those very special friends I've made here. It's by Don Besig and called:

IT'S TIME FOR MOVIN' ON

We've traveled a long, long time together,
and there have been a lot of good things on the way,
but now, it's almost time for leaving,
and the things I feel inside are very hard to say.

But it's time for movin' on my friend;
hold back all the tears and sorrow
it finally is time to go our separate ways.
And I want to wish you well my friend,
as we search for new tommorrows.
Go as you must, but, please
don't forget the yesterdays.

Remember the dreams we dreamed together
all of the joys we shared in getting to today.
Now, just one time before you leave me,
reach out and take my hand and help me walk away.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THE BEST OF LUCK
THANK YOU

WHO'S WHO

In American Colleges and Universities

Reginald Baker

Michele Bernhammer

Salvatore Biazzo

Marbel Frey

Kim Grabowski

Michele Hammerstedt

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WELCOME TO THE WPC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As a graduate of William Paterson College, you are entitled to dozens of benefits, arranged by your Alumni Office with the cooperation of various departments. **YOU MUST HAVE A CURRENT ALUMNI CARD TO MAKE USE OF THESE BENEFITS.** To obtain your alumni card, contact the Alumni Office in Hobart Manor.

You are entitled to . . .

- Alumni rate for all home athletic events
- Free use of the outdoor tennis courts, indoor pool, and Wightman Gym
- Admission to the Student Center Pub
- Library borrowing privileges
- Discount rates to certain campus events
- Use of the language lab
- Use of the Recreation Center
- North Jersey Federal Credit Union membership
- Career Counseling
- Spotlight Subscription
- Parking on Campus



Alumni celebrating during Homecoming Weekend

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Best Wishes
For
Success and Happiness
From
The 1987 Pioneer Yearbook Staff



From The Editor

I was really hoping to have something profound to say here - unfortunately, I think the chances of that occurring are slim at best. I will try to keep this short - if you can't be profound, at least be brief, that's what I always say.

I started out working on this book with one goal: to publish an accurate and aesthetic yearbook in a timely manner. On my way to accomplishing this goal, I met with long hours of work and many unexpected experiences - some good and some not. People often asked why I put so much of myself into trying to reach my goal. What was my reason? Was I trying to prove something?

My reason for working on the book so diligently was that the thought of my classmates growing older never left my mind. People our age don't spend much time thinking about the distant future, or so it seems. But I do. Stop and think about it for a moment. Your memories of biology class, Springfest, the basketball team and the Student Center are all quite clear now. They won't always be. This yearbook

will serve you when your memory doesn't. I think a lot of us will be surprised at how much we forget in 5 or 10 years, let alone 25 or 40.

So, there you have it. My reason for working so hard on this book wasn't for you and me now. It's more for you and me later.

I feel that I've accomplished my goal. I hope you do, too. I feel a real sense of satisfaction in finishing this book, but I also feel a little sad. There was a time when I thought this job would never end; now that it has, I'm sorry to see it go. I guess that is a feeling we will all get more used to as we get older.

My best wishes for your happiness in life, and may you live to see your grandchildren laughing at how funny you looked in college - a dubious blessing, no doubt.

Sincerely,

Cathy Weber

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