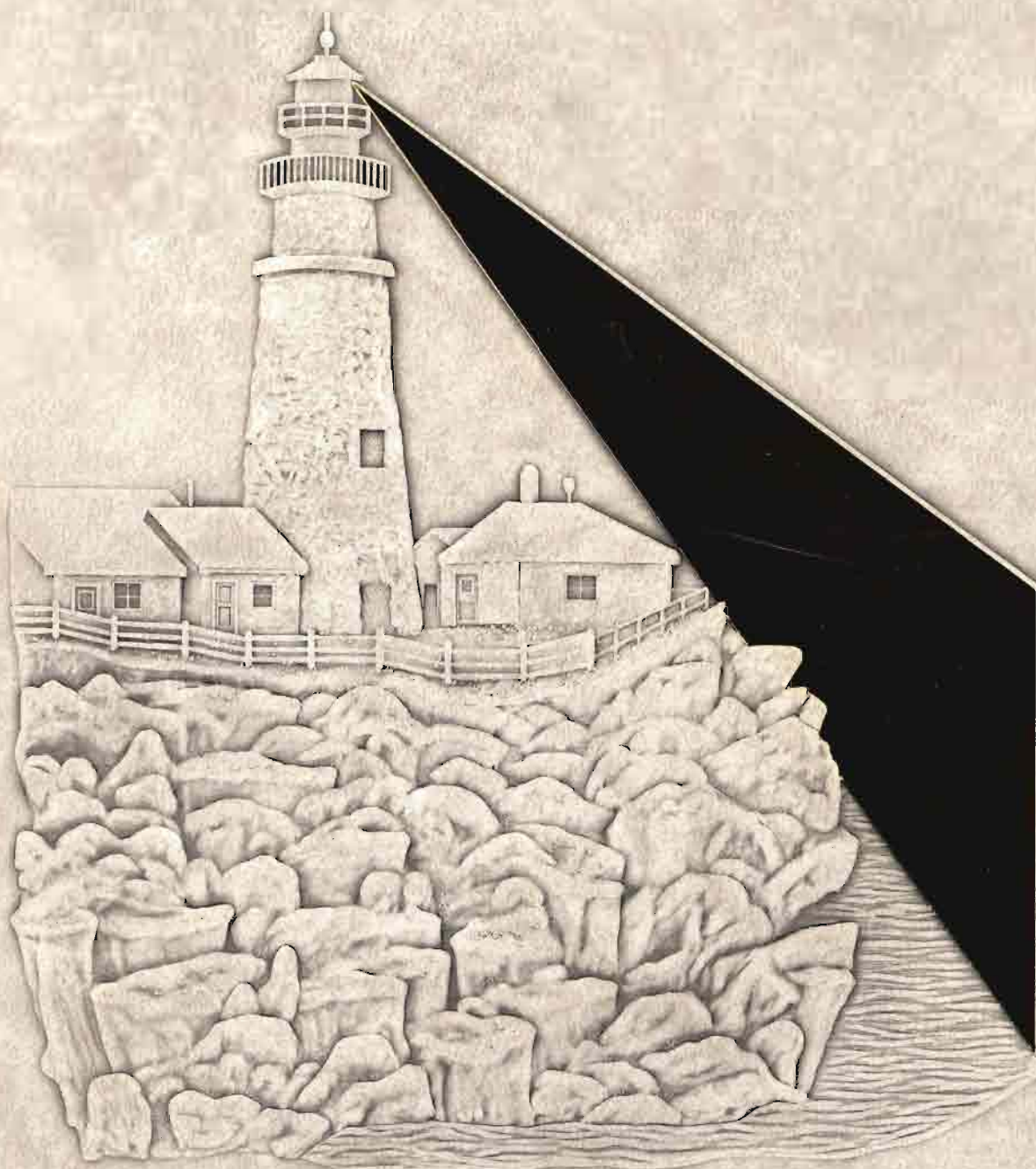


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Where can you find a school that is unique in character and rich in texture?

William Paterson College

Since its founding in 1855, William Paterson College has been attending to the needs of its close-knit community. Set on a 250-acre hilltop campus in Wayne, New Jersey, the college offers diversity of students, ages, majors and cultures. Providing students with quality, accessible education is the college's primary goal; thus enabling students to face the challenges that lay ahead for them. With more than a century of history to display, WPC boasts beautiful grounds, historic landmarks, tall oaks and a rich mixture of cultures.





Offering a multitude of student services and career planning programs, WPC has what it takes to enrich any student's days on the campus. With hundreds of dedicated and experienced faculty and staff, the WPC educational experience is one made up of different languages, cultures, beliefs and subjects.



WPC has a special mixture of residents and commuters who both actively bring the school to life through clubs, sports and Greek life.









STUDENT LIFE



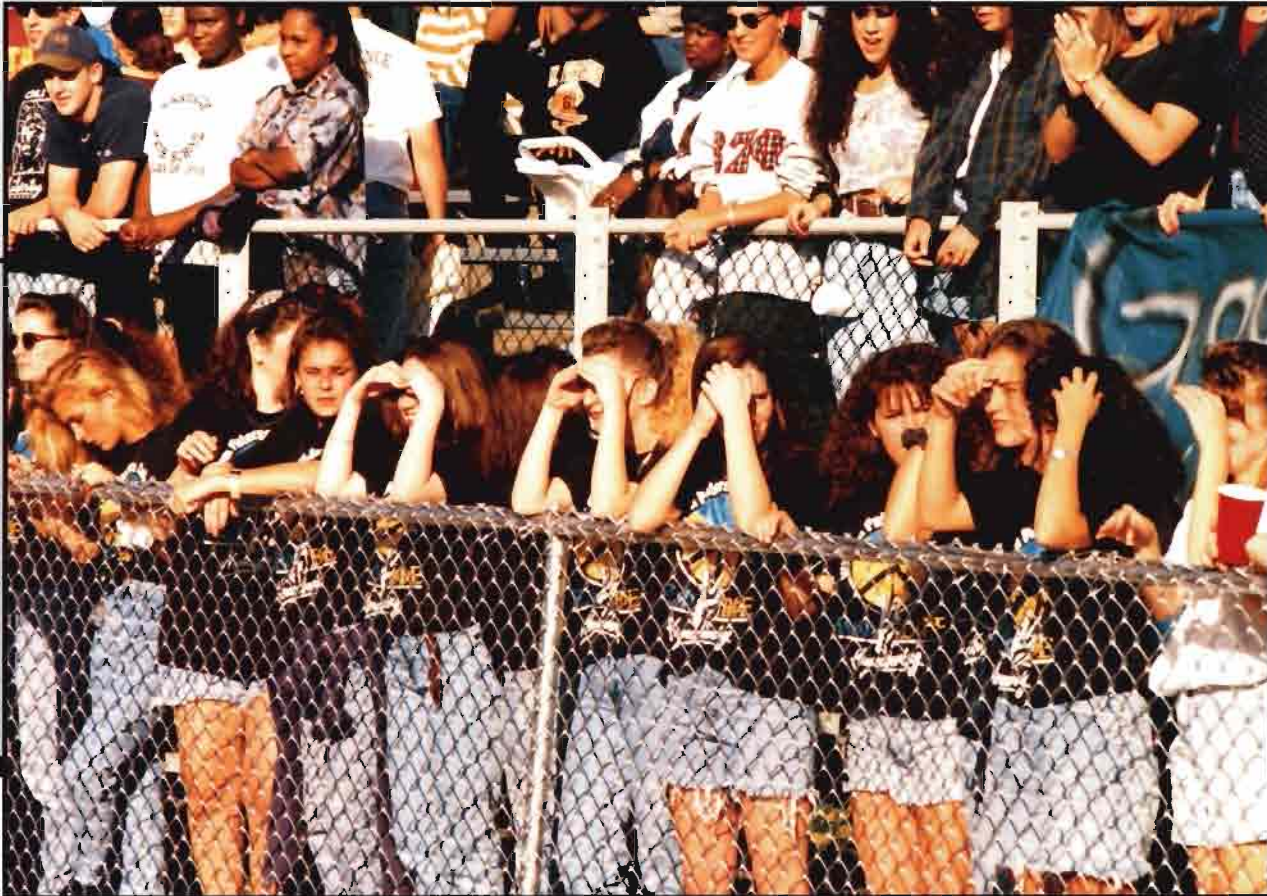


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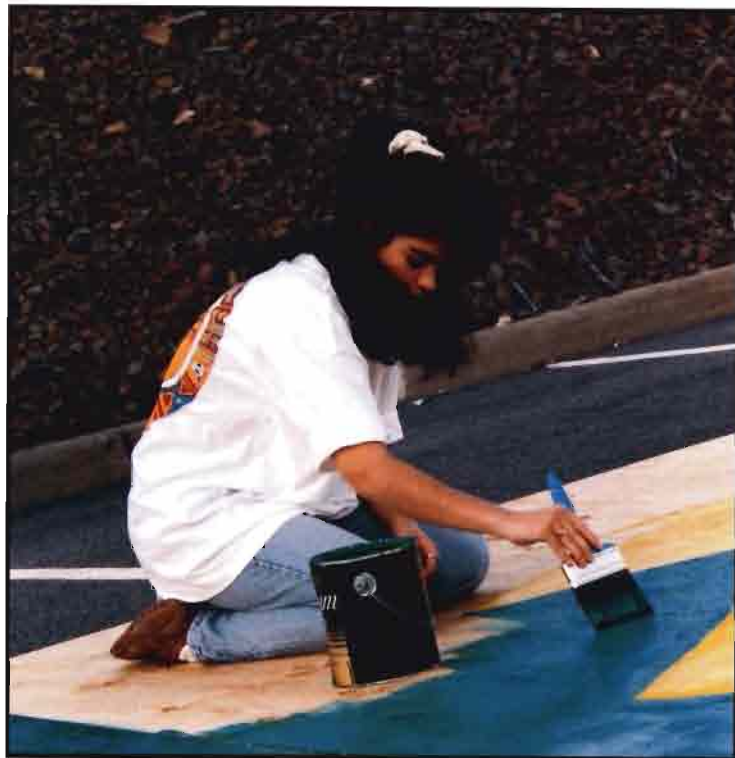




ING 1994



The Pioneers celebrated their annual Homecoming on Saturday, October 8th, 1994, against the backdrop of a delightfully sunny and warm day. The unusual Homecoming featured no theme as in years past, but did yield a memorable day for many WPC students, faculty, staff and friends. The Pioneer Football Team played valiantly against Wesley, but in the end, could not prove victorious. The final score was Wesley 23, WPC 13. During the halftime break, Maria Amarante was crowned Homecoming Queen and Domingo "Flaco" Rodriguez was named King. The first runners up were Jennifer D'Amelio and Alfonso Pardo, and the second runners up were Michelle "Woobie" Ward and Felipe Rosario. The entire Homecoming Court was escorted onto the track in convertibles, a tradition at WPC for years.







King Domingo Rodriguez & Queen Maria Amarante



The float parade and judging came next. After toiling for hours the night before, the student organizations were informed who captured the awards for 1994. In an amazing near-clean sweep, the Student Art Association took three awards- Best in Show, Most Creative and Technical Excellence. The final award, Most Spirit, went to two Greek organizations, Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Tau. All the entries exhibited originality and much thought.

A Second Home

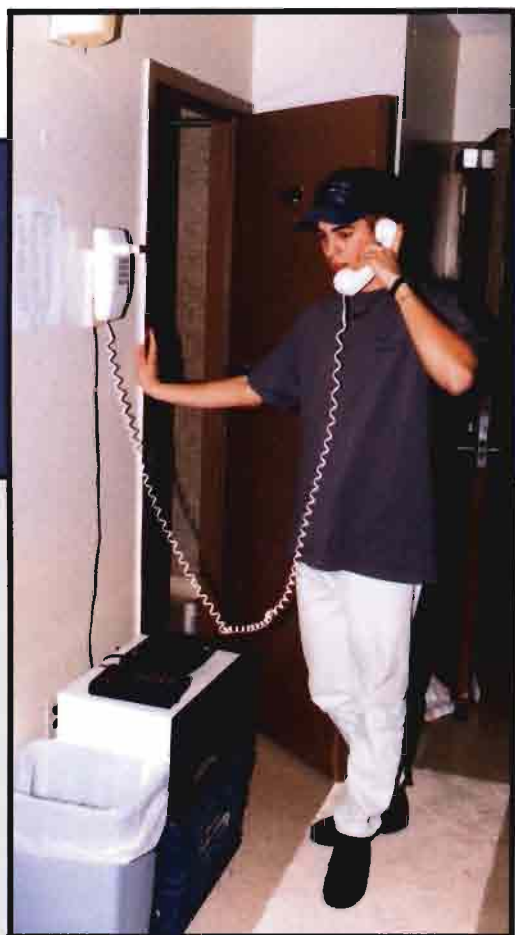


Living at William Paterson College is a unique experience full of diversity and fun. Students either reside in the Towers, Hillside Hall or the Apartments.

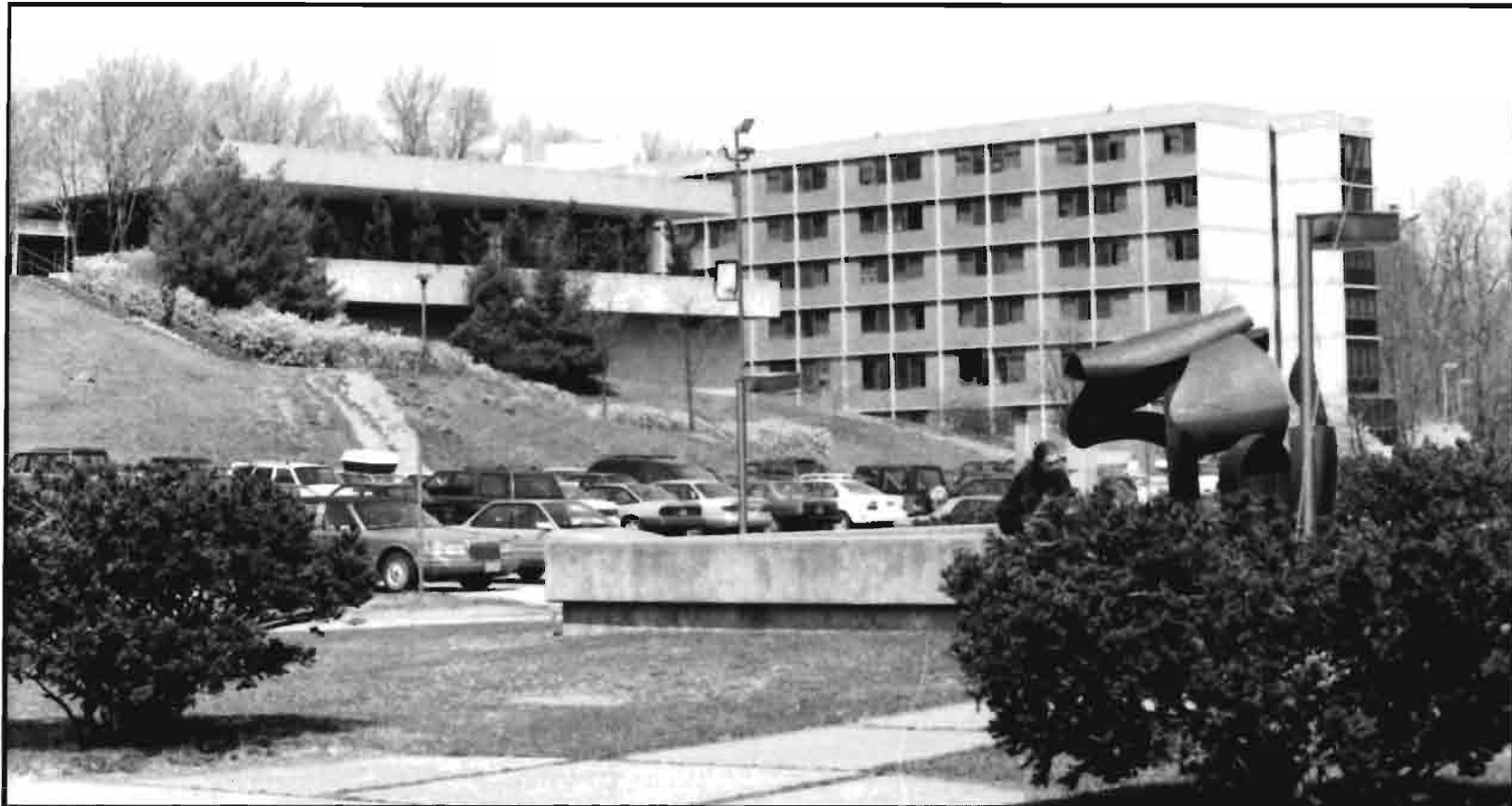
The Towers and Hillside Hall are for all under-classmen and for upper-classmen who wish to remain. The Apartments are for upper-classmen or for those 21 and over. All residence halls provide students with a quality place to live. The Towers house over 1100 students, Hillside 500, while another 500 live in the apartments.

Residents of the Towers and Hillside must maintain a meal plan in Wayne Hall, the campus cafeteria. Residents of the apartments have the option of purchasing a meal plan, besides using the kitchen facilities in the apartments. The apartments also have two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a livingroom, which four residents share. The Towers' and Hillside's rooms house two students. Two rooms are paired up, with the two rooms sharing one bathroom. This is called a suite, which houses four. Overall, the residents of William Paterson College can enjoy the same comforts of home, while still living away!

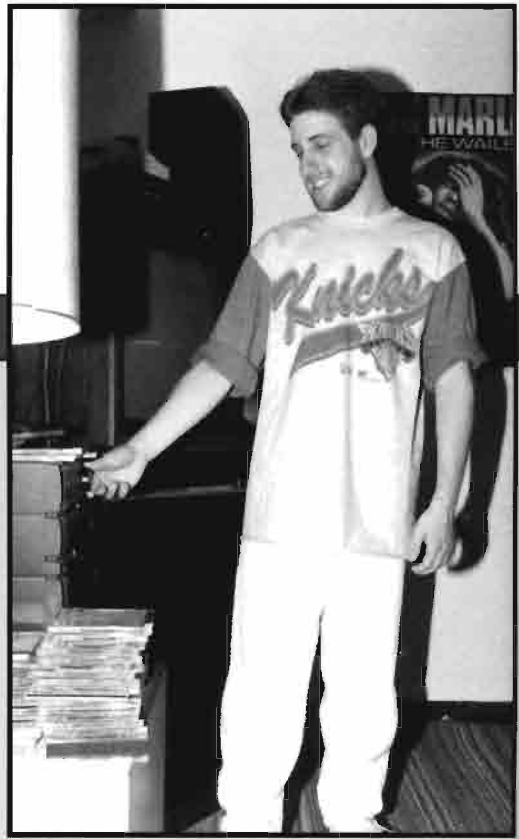






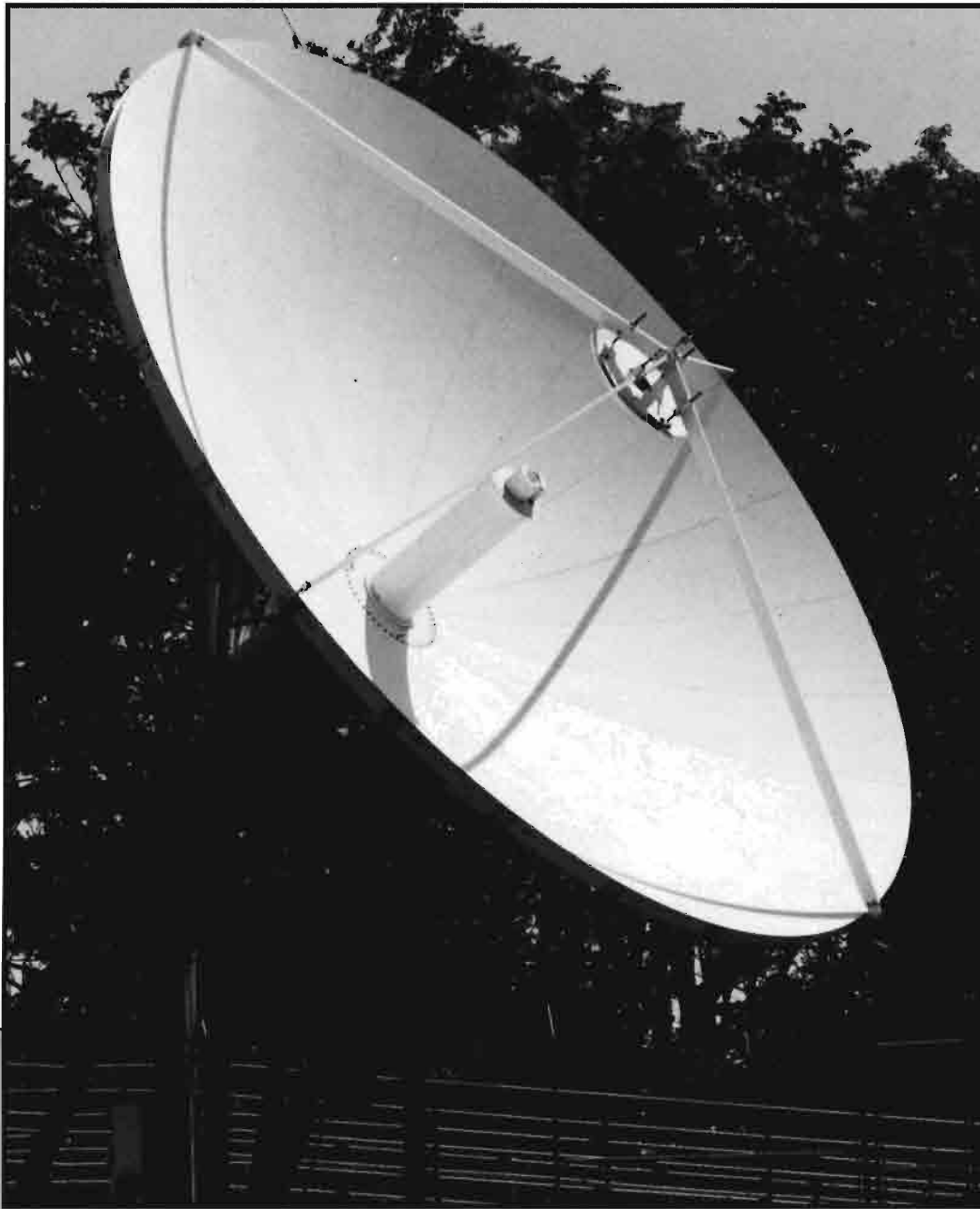


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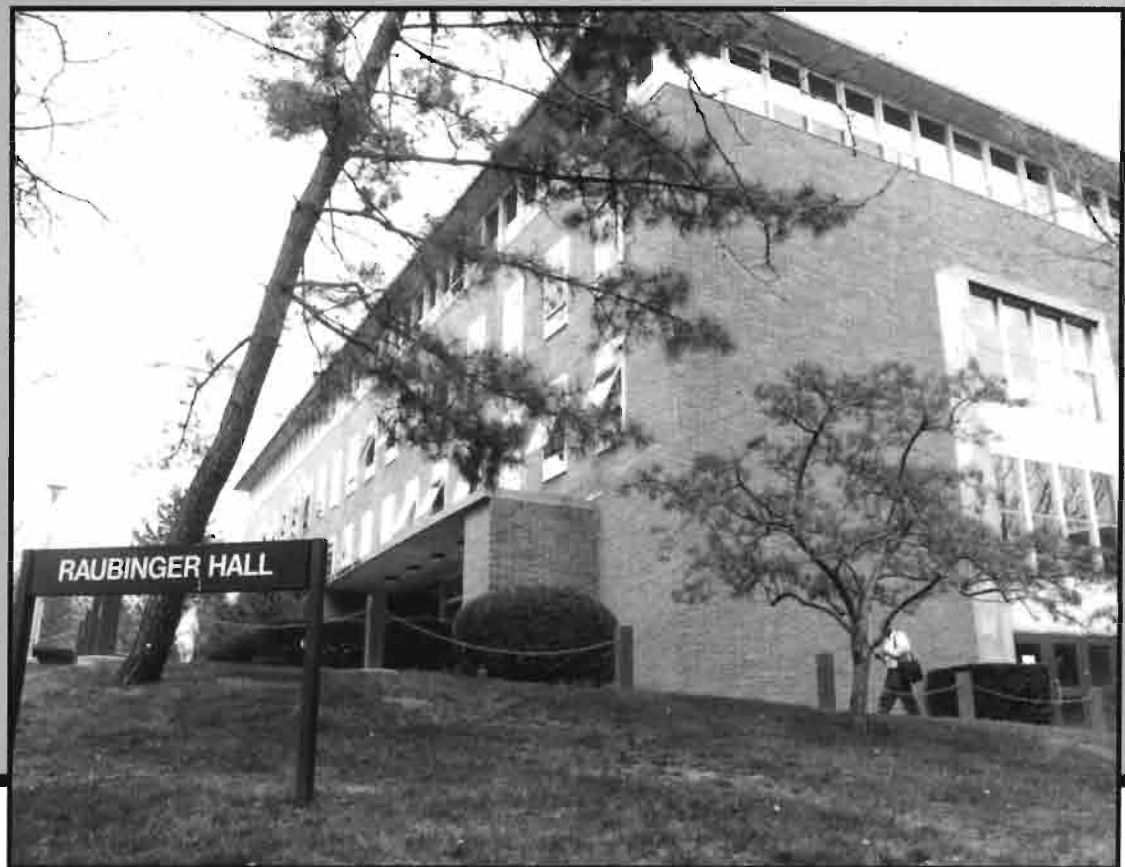


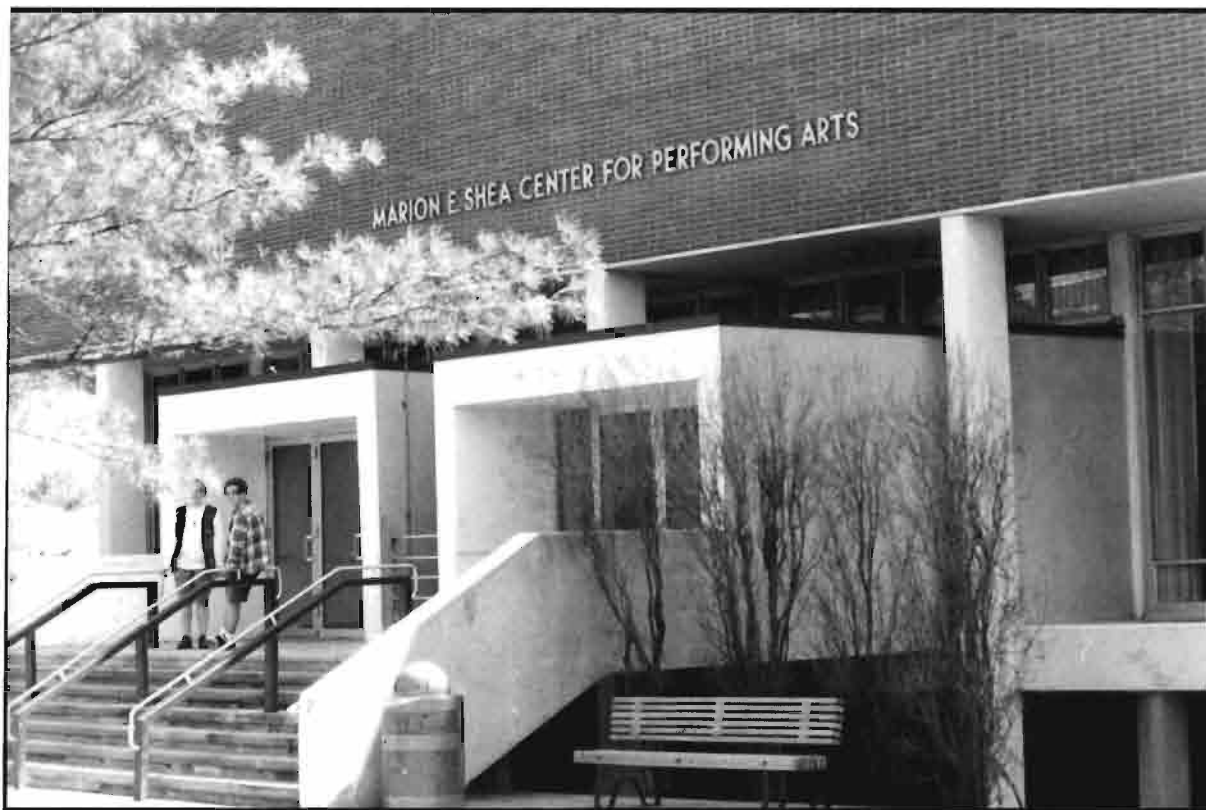


The Apartments



William Paterson College is set on a beautiful suburban campus in Wayne, New Jersey. The campus boasts tall oaks, green covered hills, and many modern and interesting buildings, as well as several older, historic ones. The campus is one of New Jersey's oldest, as it was once the property of the Hobart family, who's descendent was once Vice President of the United States. WPC has recently built new dormitories, an edition to the library, and a new multi-million dollar communication center. With so much transition going on, WPC is on the move to a bigger and brighter future.











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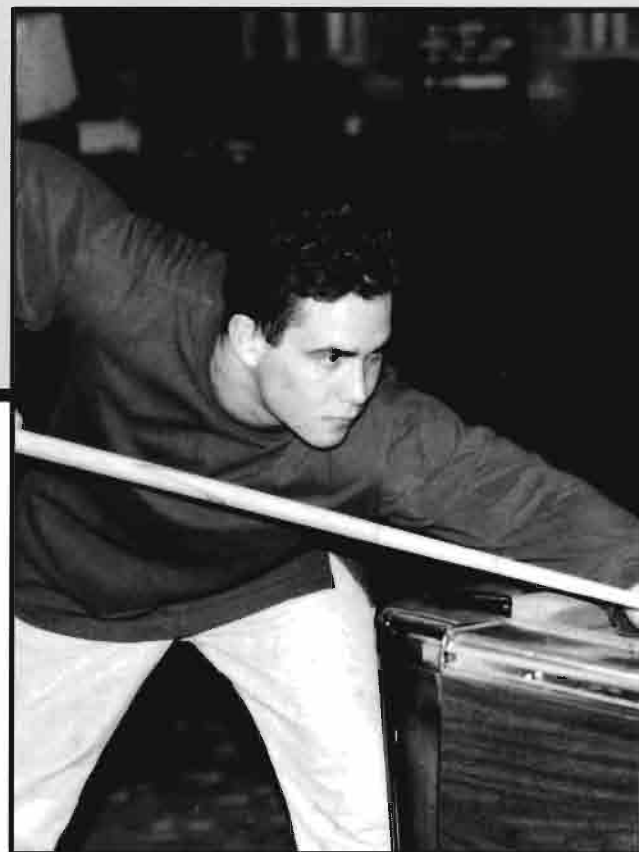




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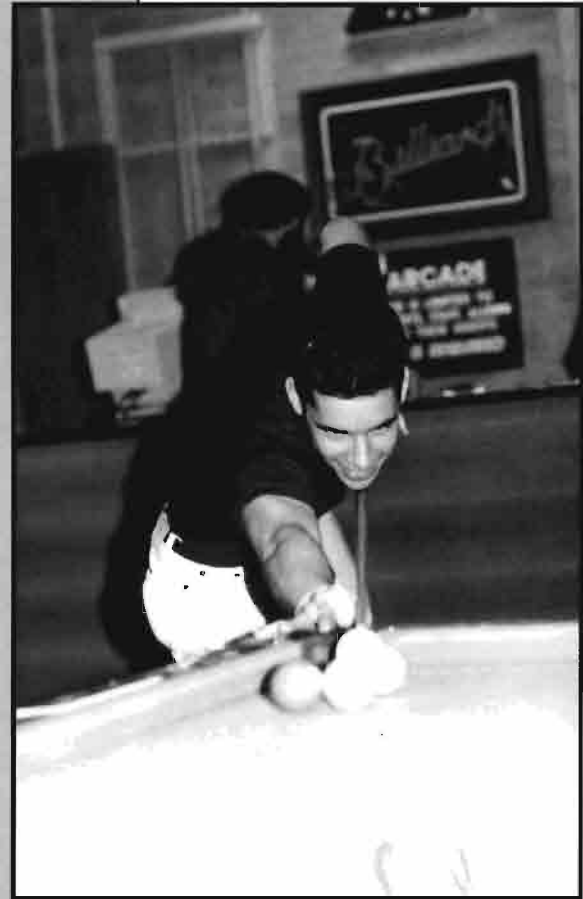


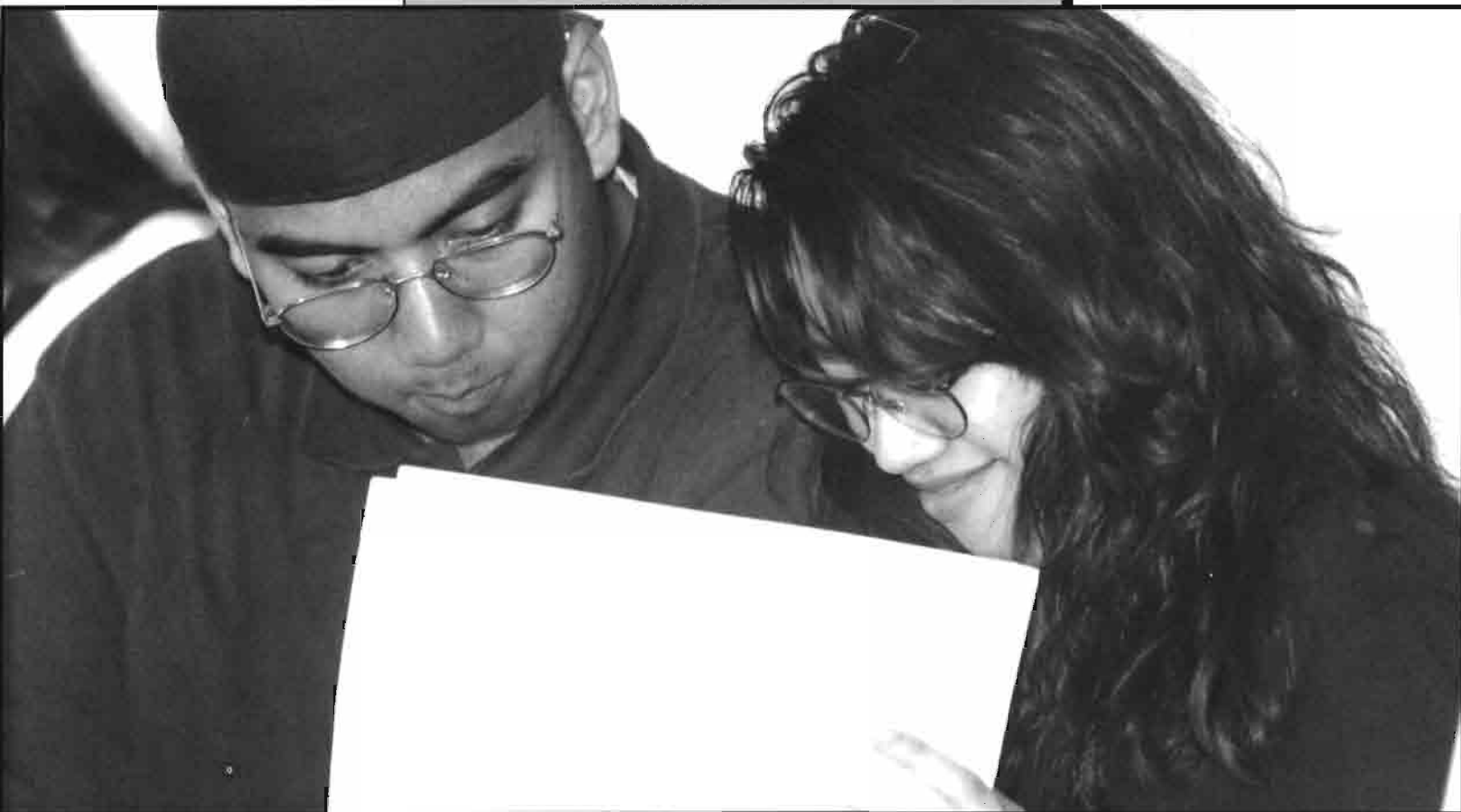
The Student Center is the beating heart of William Paterson College's social life and activities. With a gameroom, a pub, and places to eat, the student center is a gathering place for all WPC students, alumni, and their guests.

All day long, students move throughout this building to meet friends, get to class, eat, or just to lounge out. The gameroom offers billiards, video games, knock hockey, and ping pong. Music fills the gameroom, as happy students work off stress and enjoy life. The pub, Billy Pat's, is open to those 21 or over who wish to enjoy alcoholic refreshments, live music, or comedy shows. At times, the pub is open to

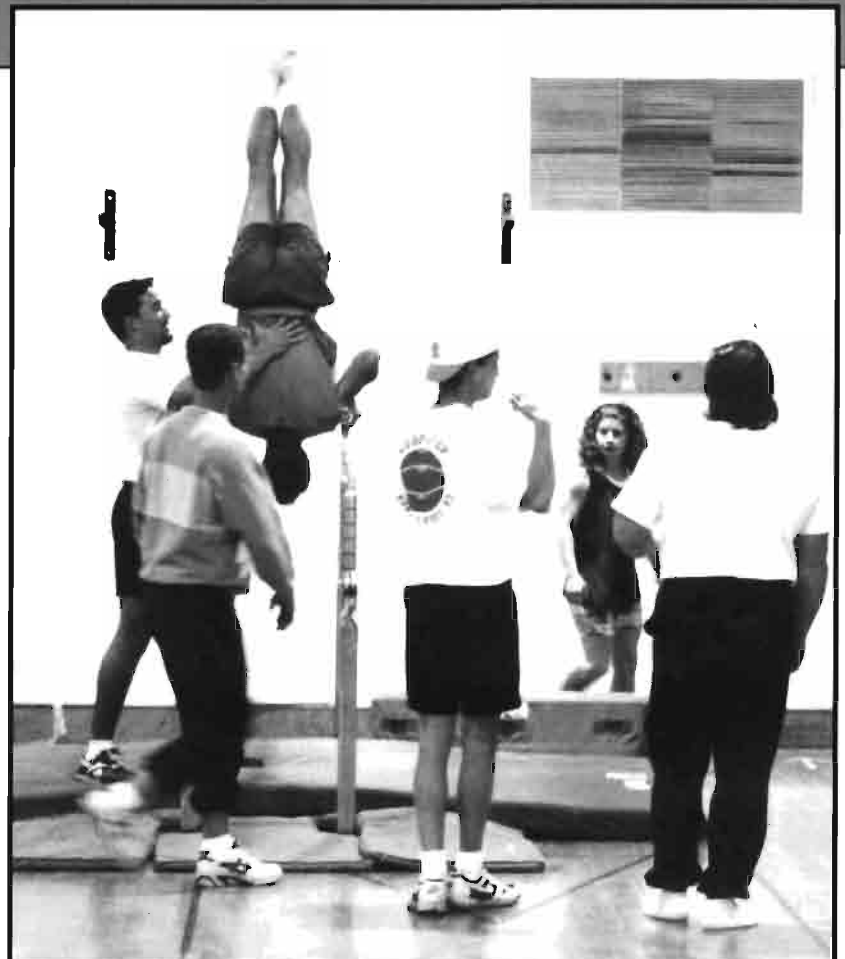
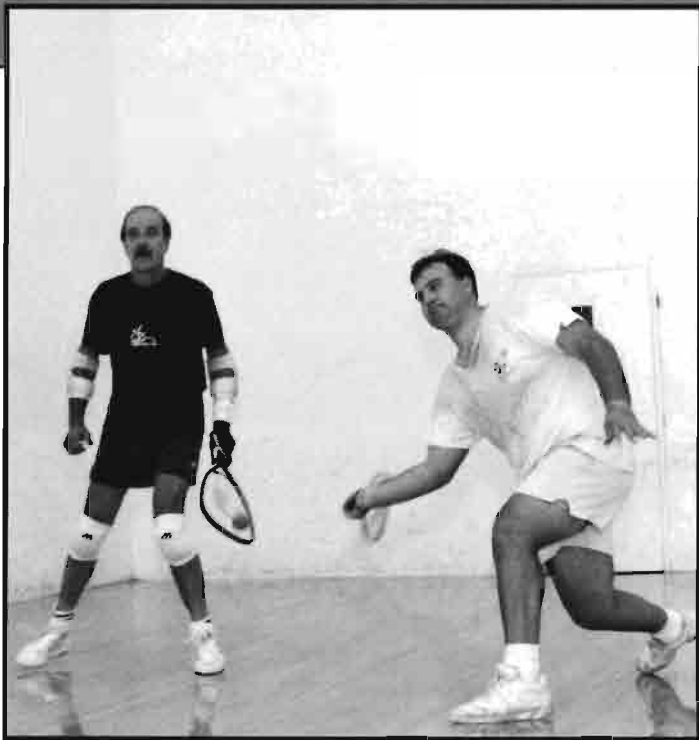
all ages, and therefore, no alcohol is served. The cafeteria is labelled the Commuter Cafeteria, as most commuter students relax there between classes. However, all students use the cafeteria, especially the GREEKS, who have their tables here. The Pioneer Bookstore is the center for books, supplies, packaged food, drinks, and most WPC merchandise. Also in the Student Center is the Pioneer Restaurant, the Student Center Art Gallery, and the Performing Arts Lounge. Upstairs in the Center are all the offices of the various student run clubs and organizations. Overall, on any given day, there is a multitude of activity in the WPC Student Center, and all involved truly have a great time.



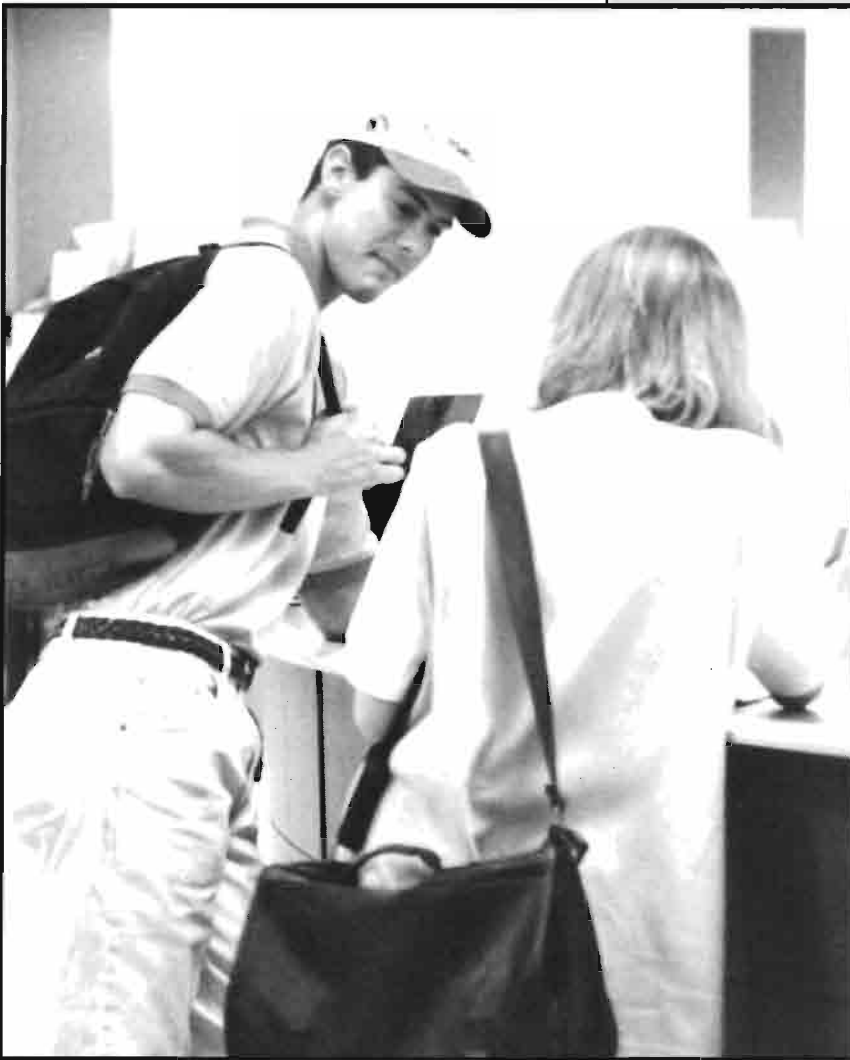




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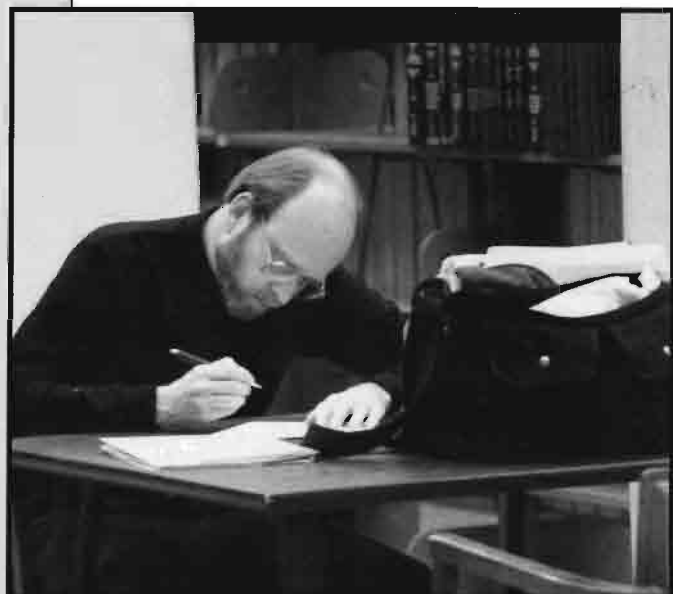
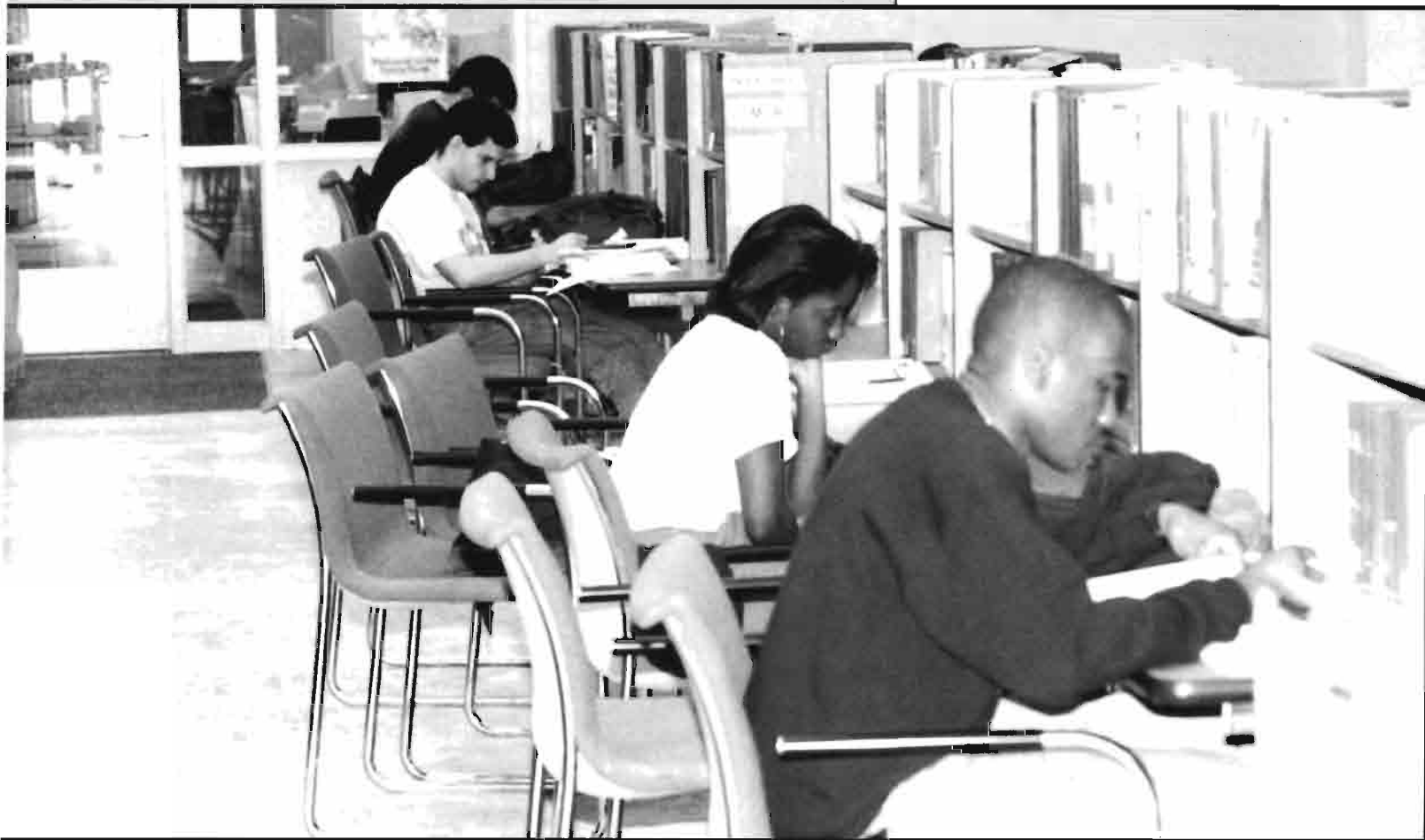






Check This Out...

visitor be successful in their quest for literary, audio-visual or periodic materials. The Library also serves as a meeting place for friends, faculty and commuter students who want a quiet refuge from the college campus, or for students who have a major test to cram for. Wherever you look, there are always busy William Paterson College students on the go. Upstairs, is the quiet study area where most people go when they need a place to prepare to get a good grade or to work on a term paper. The next time you need reference materials, a good book to read at night or a place to study, why not check out the Sarah Byrd Askew Library, and enjoy one of the best assests that WPC has to offer!

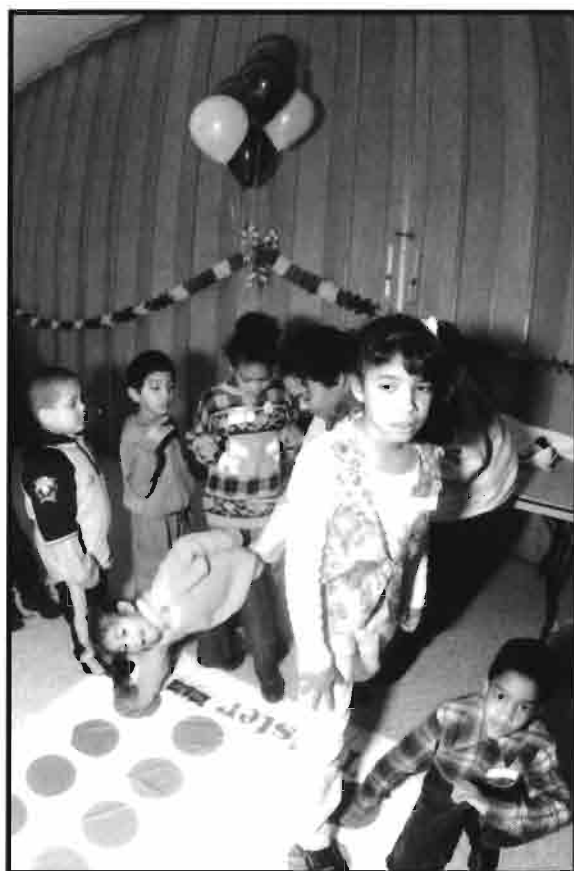
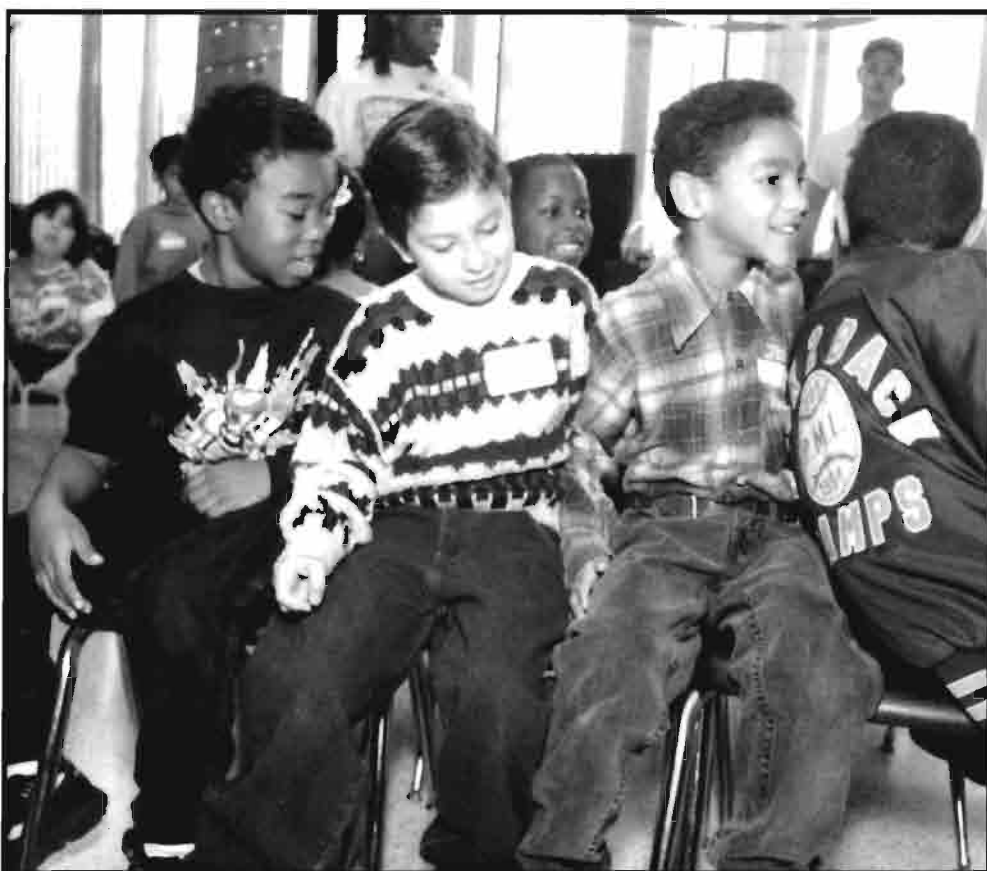


WPC Celebrates the Holidays with Goodwill and Cheer!



William Paterson College once again proved to be a kind, caring community this year with the tremendous success of the annual Holiday Party for needy children who live in the area. The party is sponsored by the S.G.A., with many helpers from the various clubs, organizations, and Greek associations. The children are fed, given gifts, engaged in fun games and arts and crafts, plus get to visit Santa Claus. Before the party, the WPC "elves" wrap all the gifts for the children to help make their holiday bright. Besides this party, WPC has other holiday events as well. The Towers Life Committee held its annual Christmas Door Decorating Contest in the Towers Dormitory. The best decorated wing won a pizza party for all participants. Fun was had by all, and the Towers were a prettier place to be this holiday season.











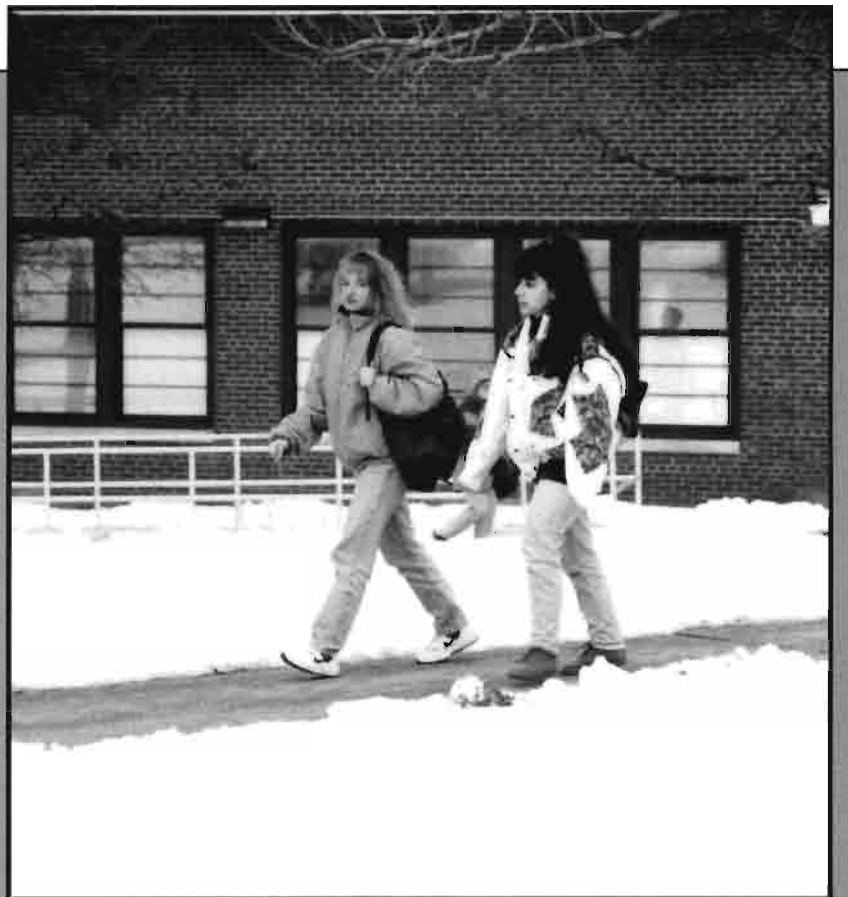
The Gray Days

While nothing could compare to the Winter of 1993-94 when New Jersey was hit hard with over twenty storms, the Winter of 1994-95 also proved to be a gray season. Although we only had one heavy snowstorm, it was a big one. The snow it produced covered the campus and the surrounding Wayne



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area for weeks. It was not in a hurry to melt. Resilient WPC students did not let the unwanted snow deter them from college life. Classes continued, activities went on and all sports were played. The one good thing about having a gray Winter is that it produces warm wishes for a delightful, sunny Spring and Summer!



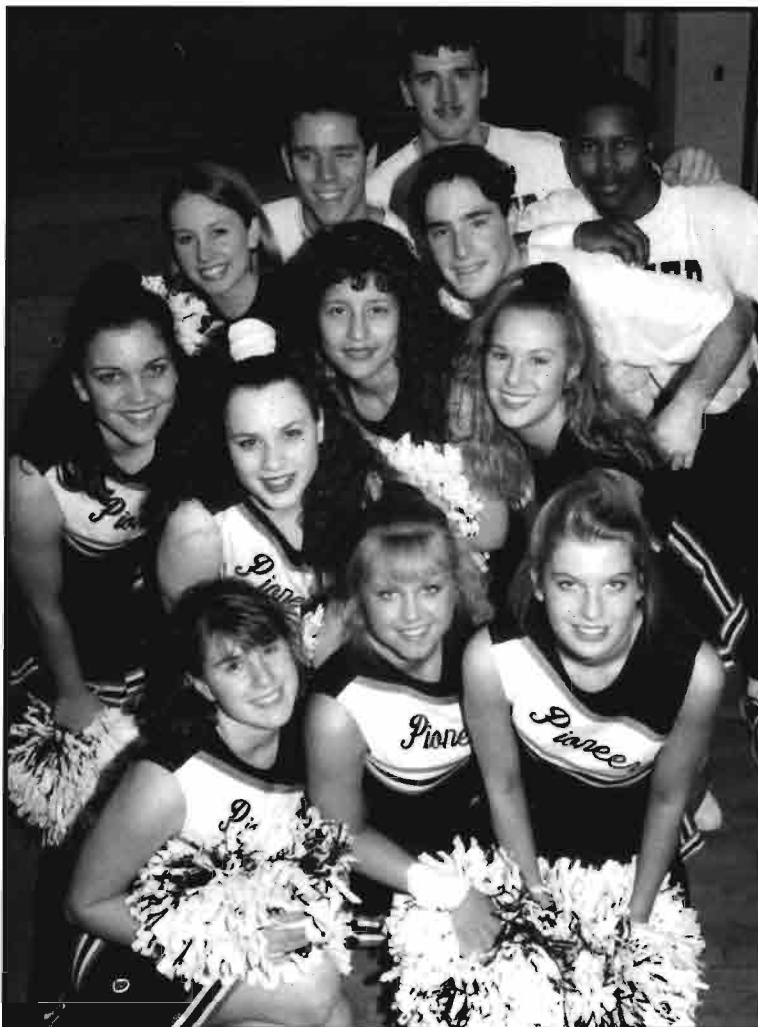
Lighting the Way: WPC Spirit !!



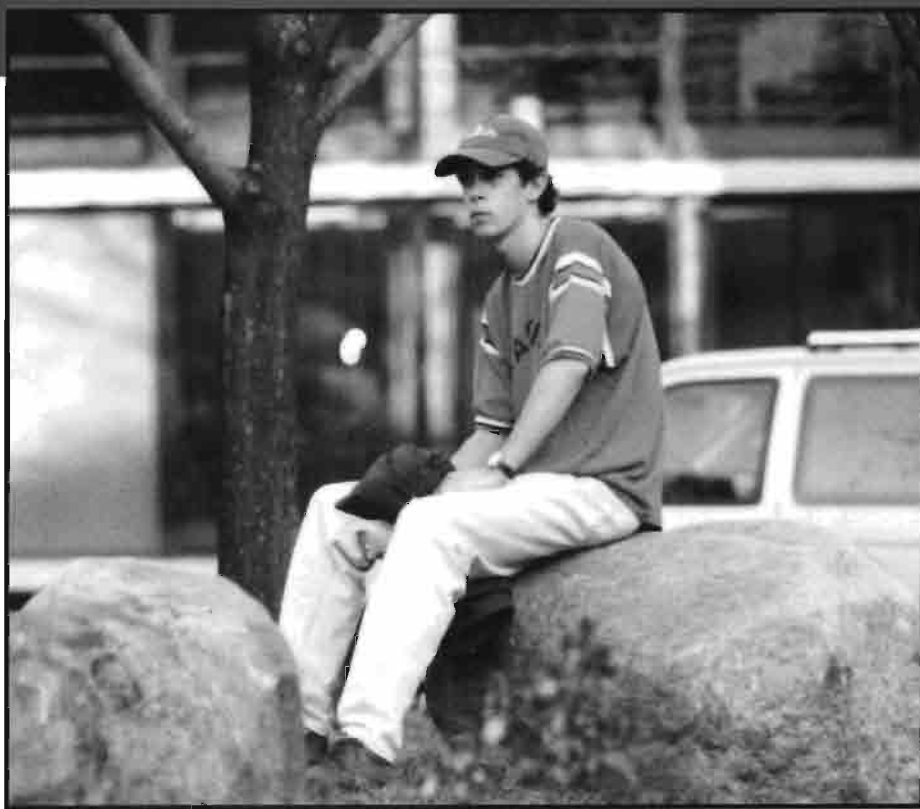
Just take a walk around campus on any given day and you will see an assortment of WPC's students exhibiting their unique style and spirit. Whether it be in the classroom, on the playing field or at a school event such

as Homecoming or Springfest, every student, either resident or commuter, gives part of himself or herself to the WPC community. This exchange of style and spirit forms the backbone of the character and texture of WPC. The

student spirit "lights the way" for all activities, sports, performances and classes. Without the zest and vigor that WPC's students invest in the college, WPC would not truly exist.





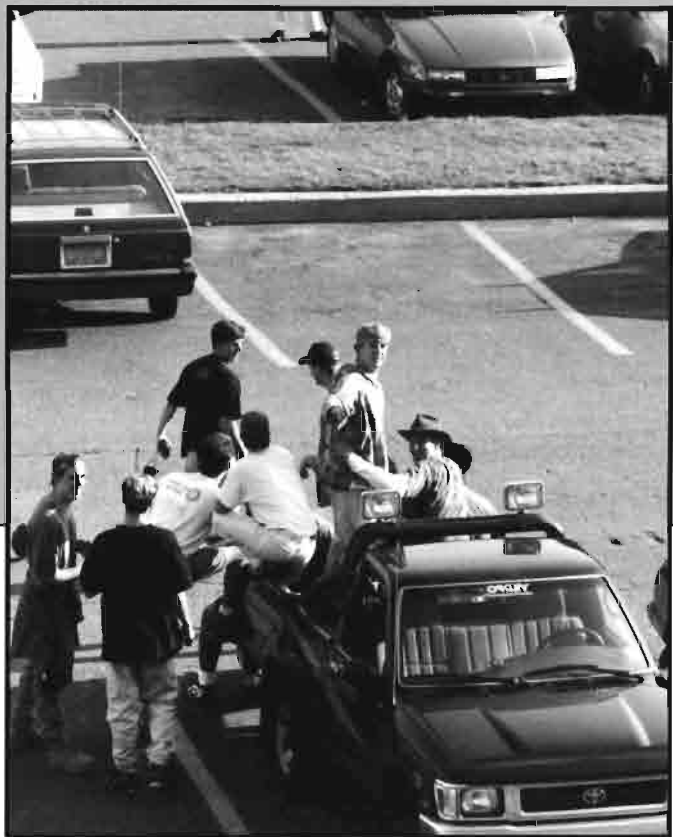


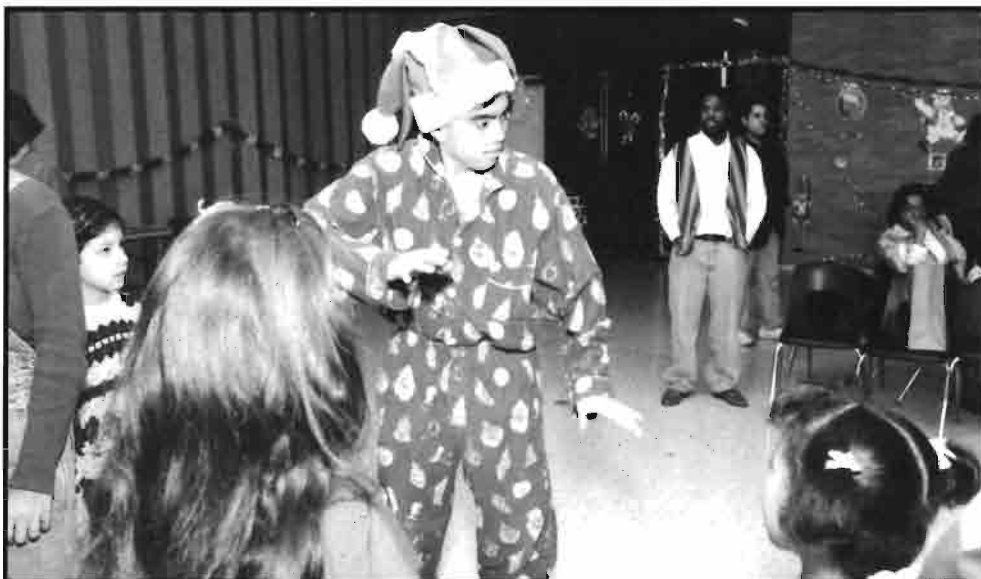
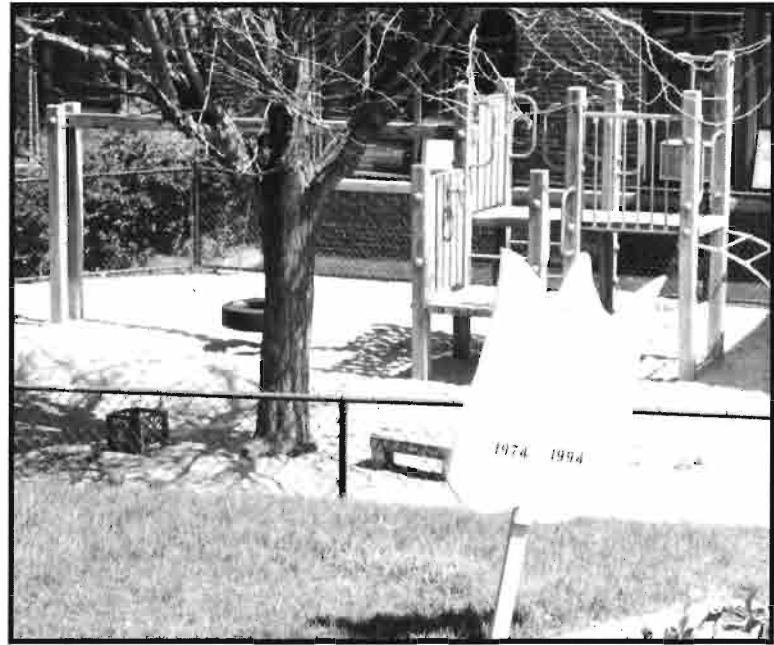
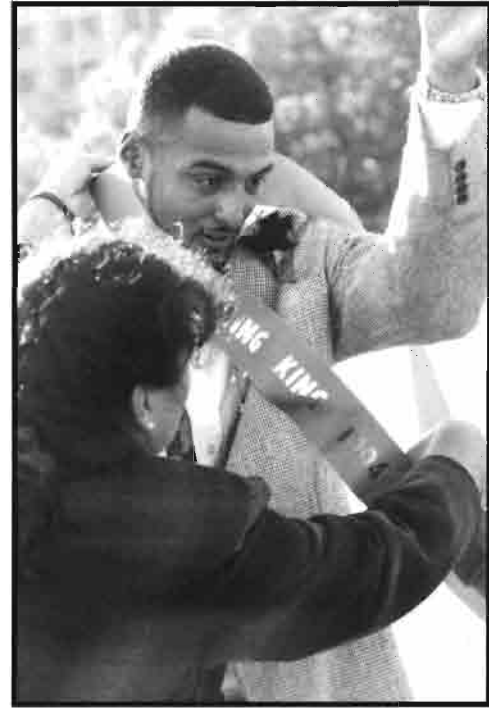


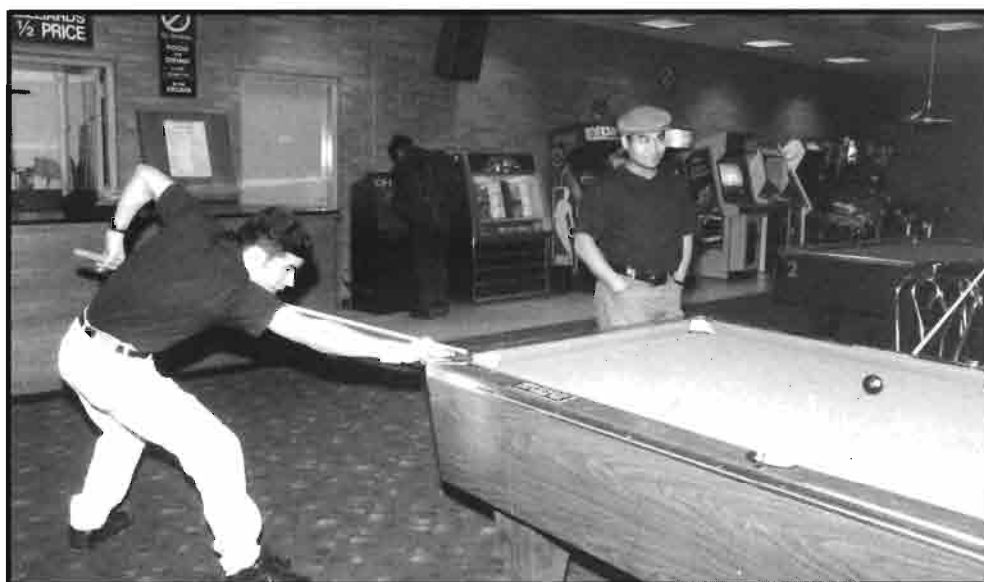
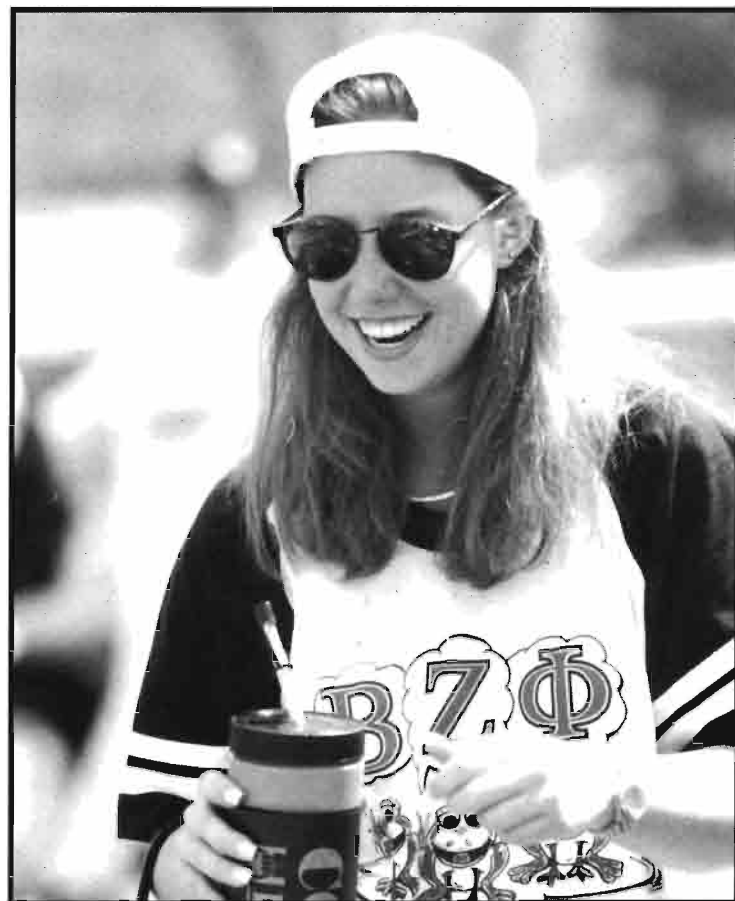
Lighting the Way for WPC Life



William Paterson College offers so much fun and enjoyment for all students to take part in. Things are constantly happening and people have many options of how to fill their time. Come see some of the ways in which our students live life to the fullest in the WPC community!

















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February 3, 1995

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March 3, 1995

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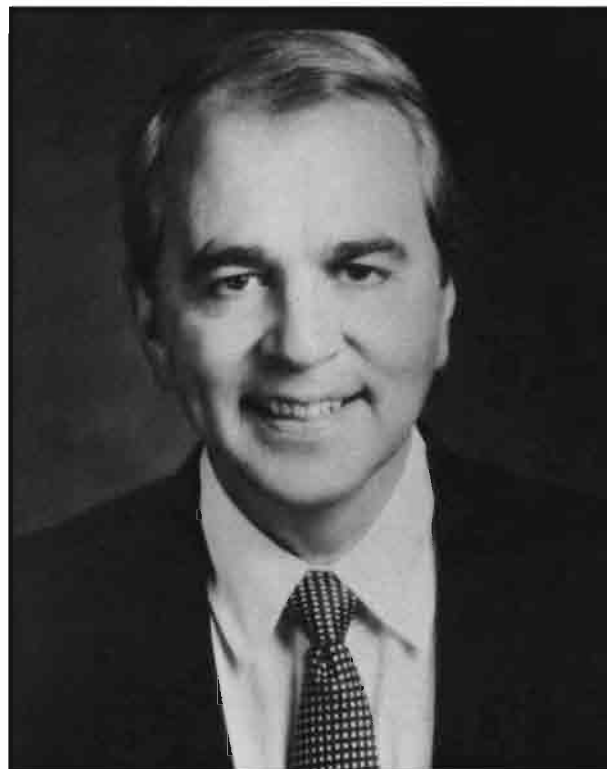
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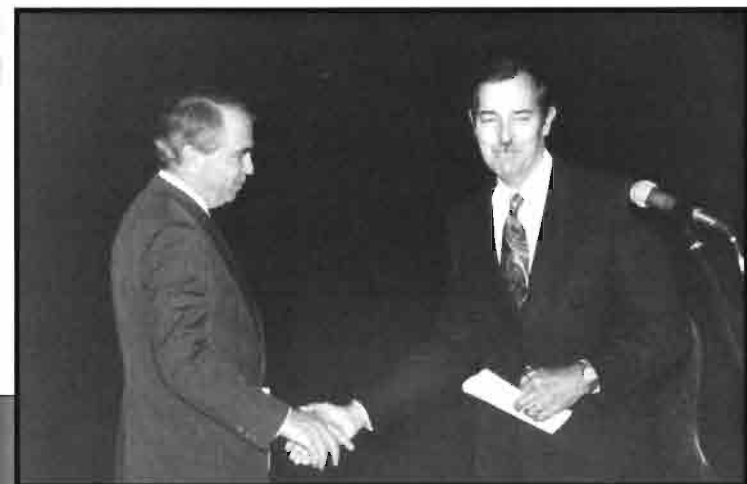
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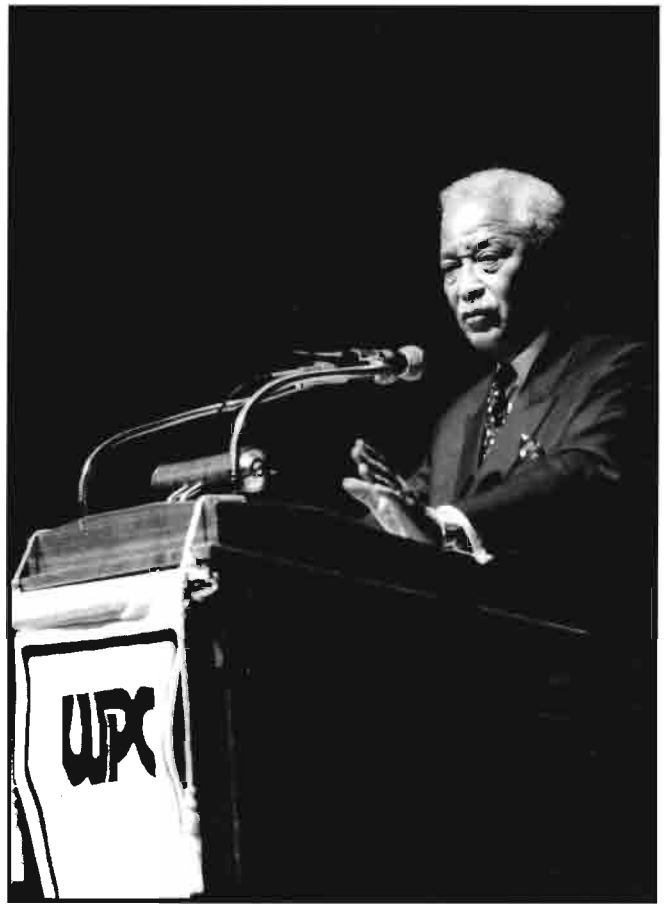
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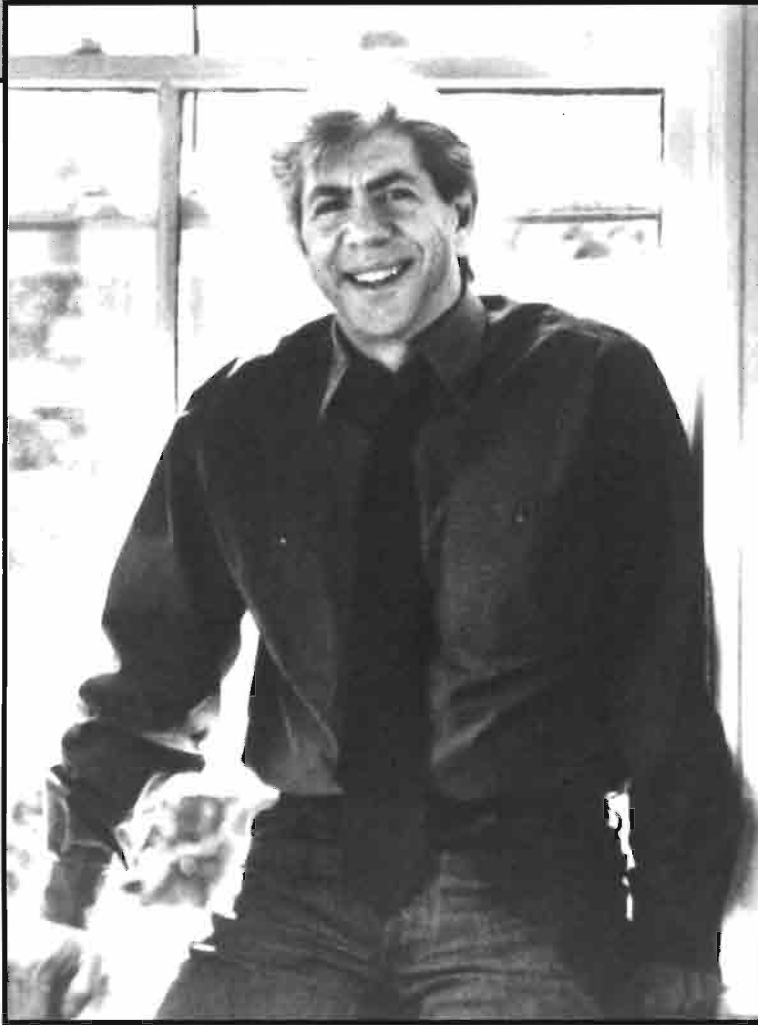
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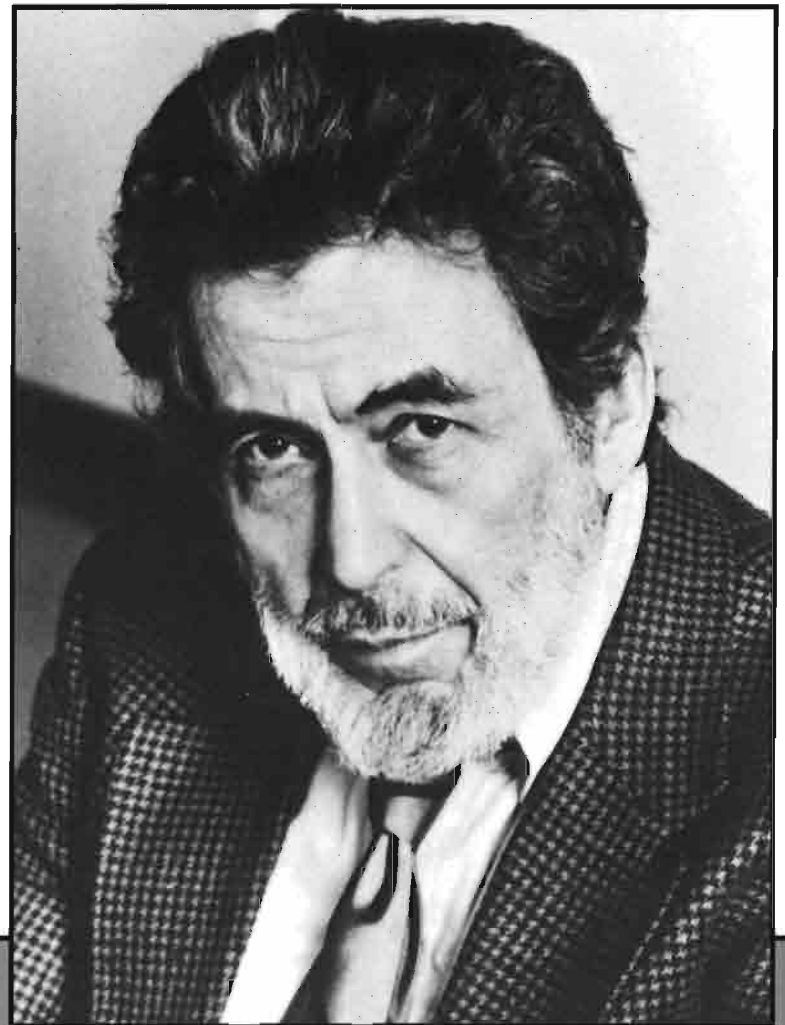


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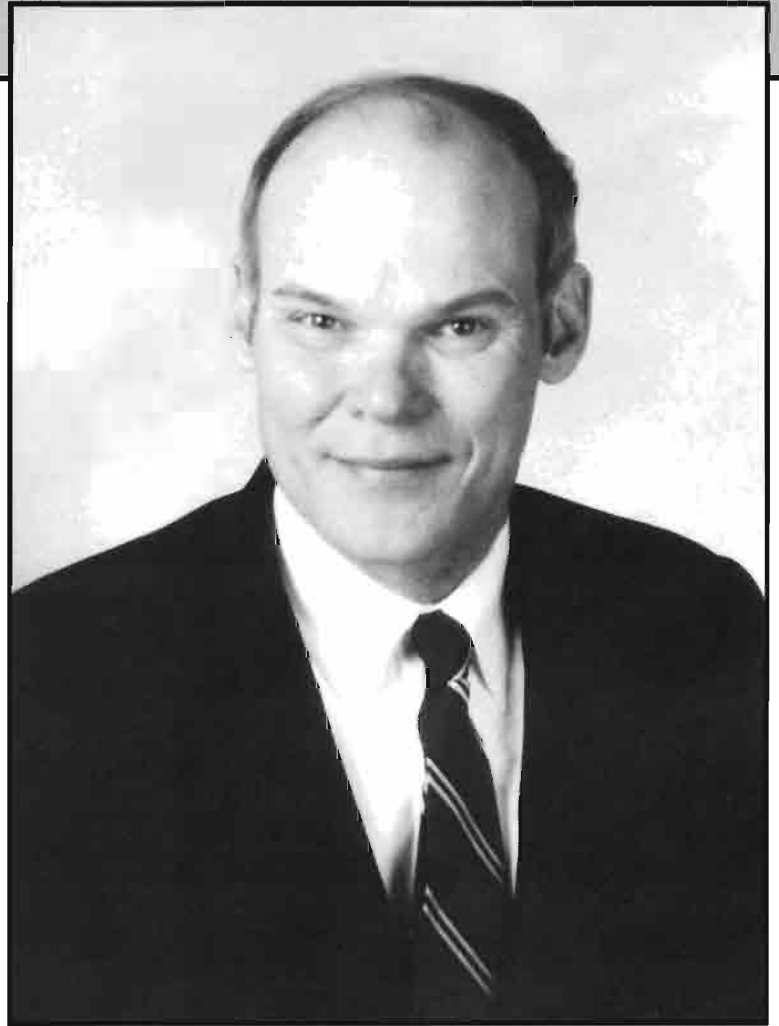


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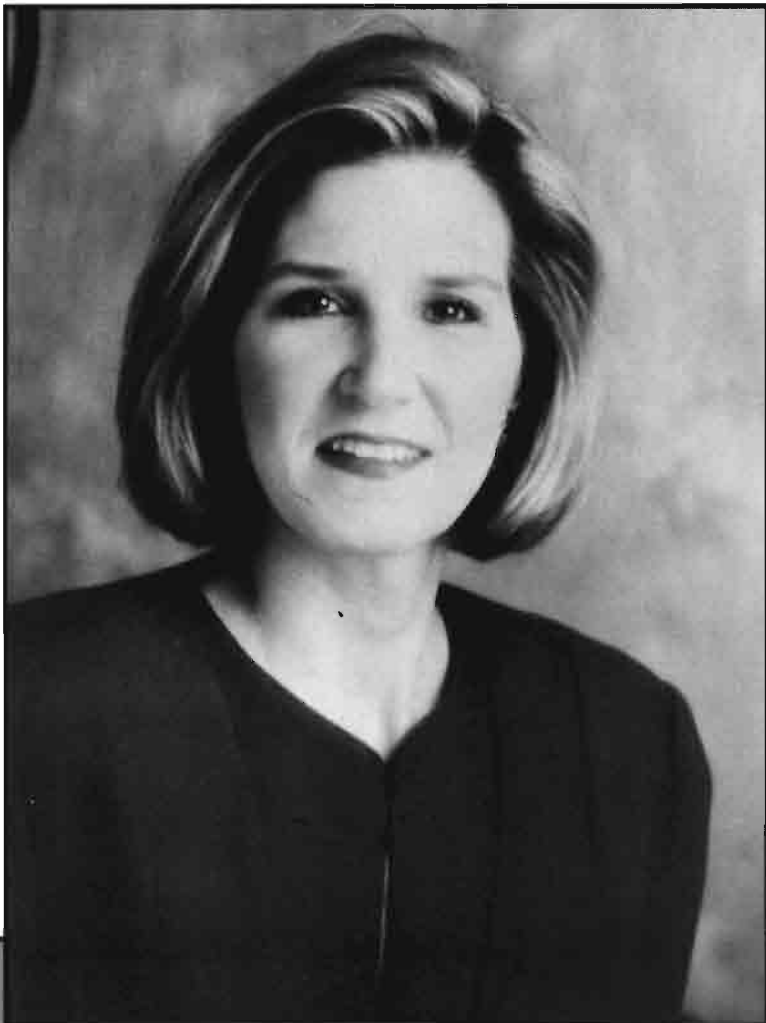
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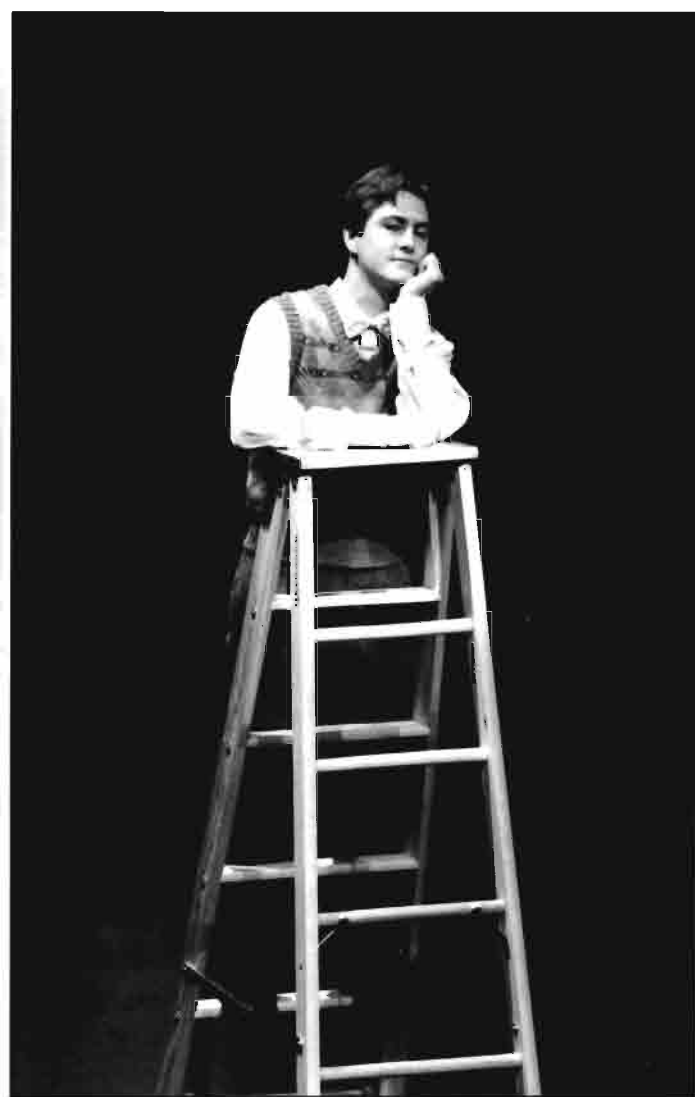


Our Town











Ms. Sable Pageant





The 1994 Ms. Sable Pageant was a tremendous success as it was the year prior. The contestants were judged on Eveningwear, Talent, and Personal Interviews. There was entertainment between sections of the show, and the audience loved it. When all was said and done, the new 1994 Junior Ms. Sable was Renee Powell, and the new Ms. Sable was Melba Mullins. The event was sponsored by S.A.B.L.E.



Halloween 1994

Halloween brings out all kinds of spooky and creatively dressed people in the WPC community. The Student Art Association held its annual Halloween Bash which was attended by a wide variety of costumed students. OLAS held its annual Halloween Dance Party in the PALounge in the Student Center. Also, The Towers Life Committee sponsored a Fright Night in the Towers which consisted of two movies, Halloween and Fright Night Part One. TLC served popcorn and soda, and had a carved pumpkin on the T.V. to ogle at all the guests. A fun time was had by all Halloween partygoers. WPC once again proved to be one creative community which could celebrate a fun holiday in the best most outrageous way!









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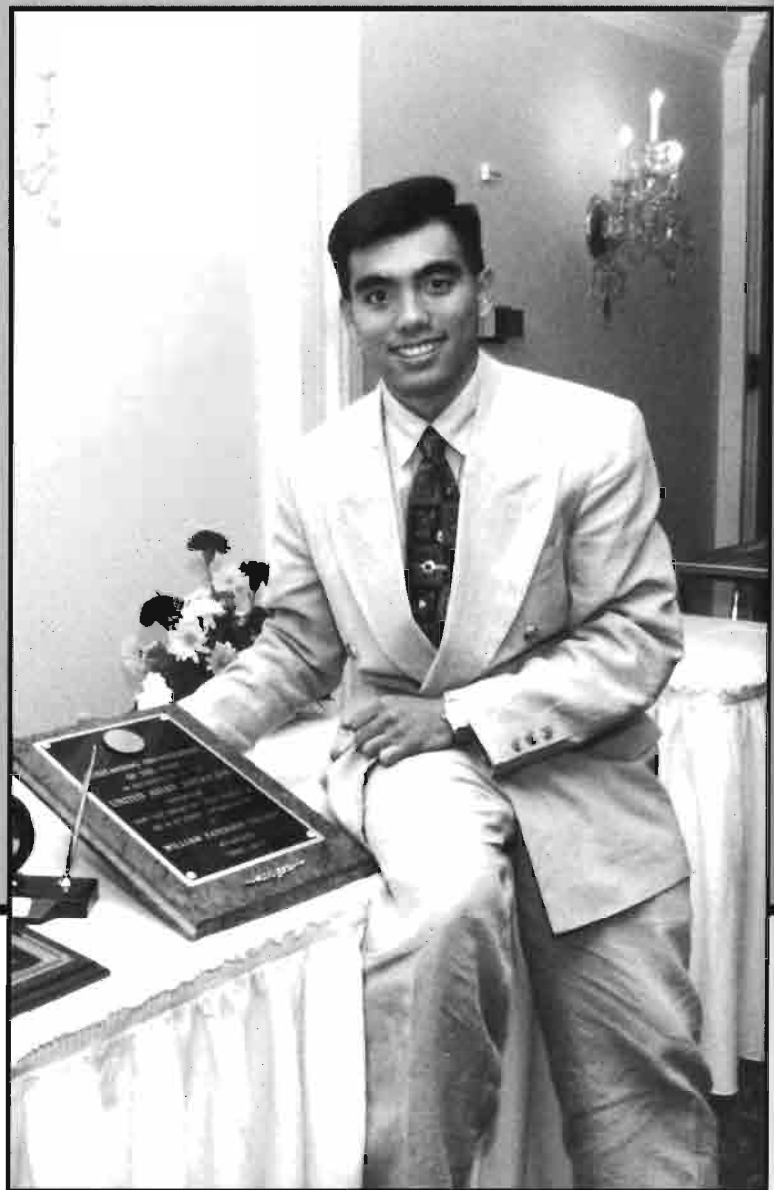


Student Leadership Awards Dinner

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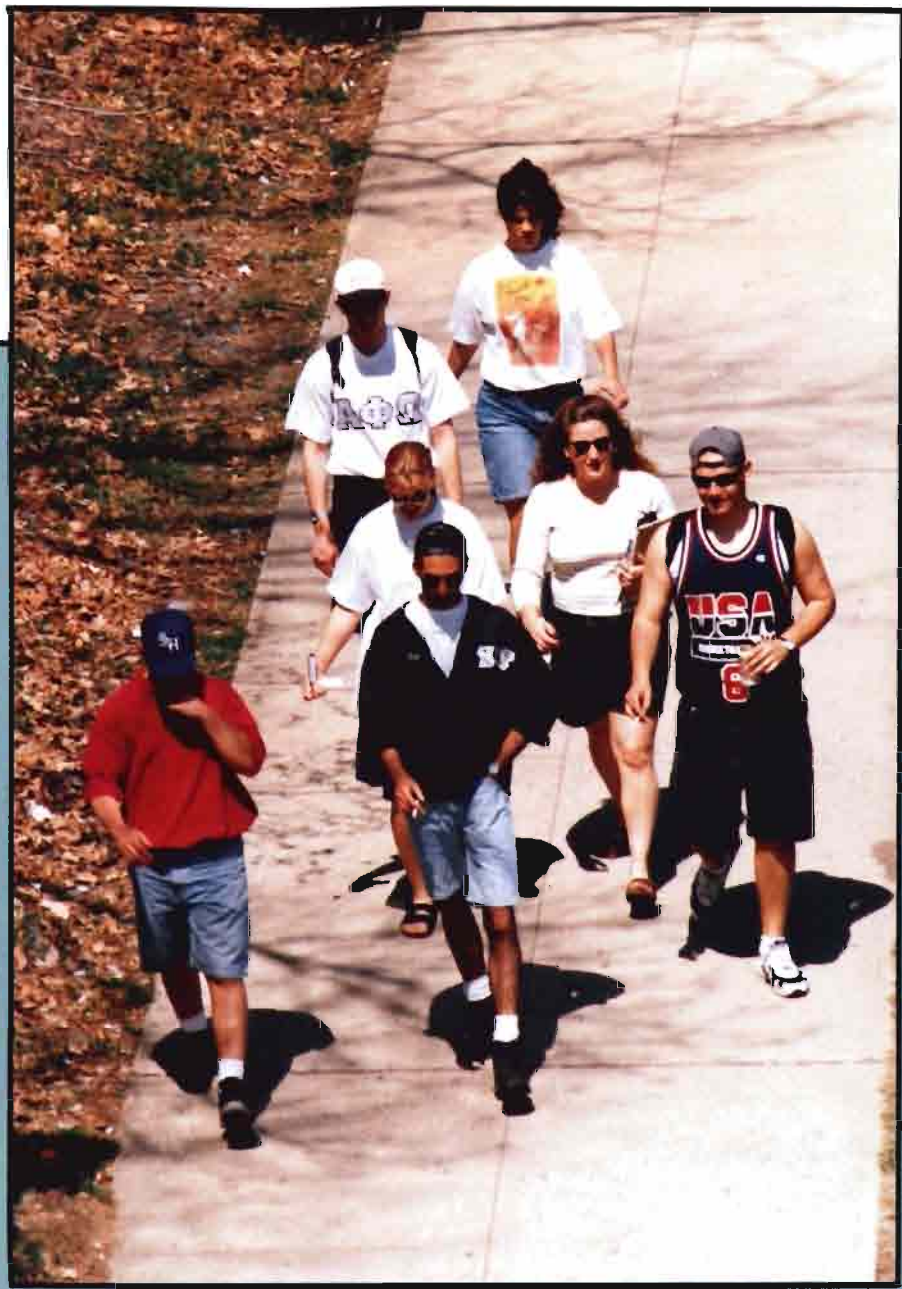
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Spring Blooms at WPC





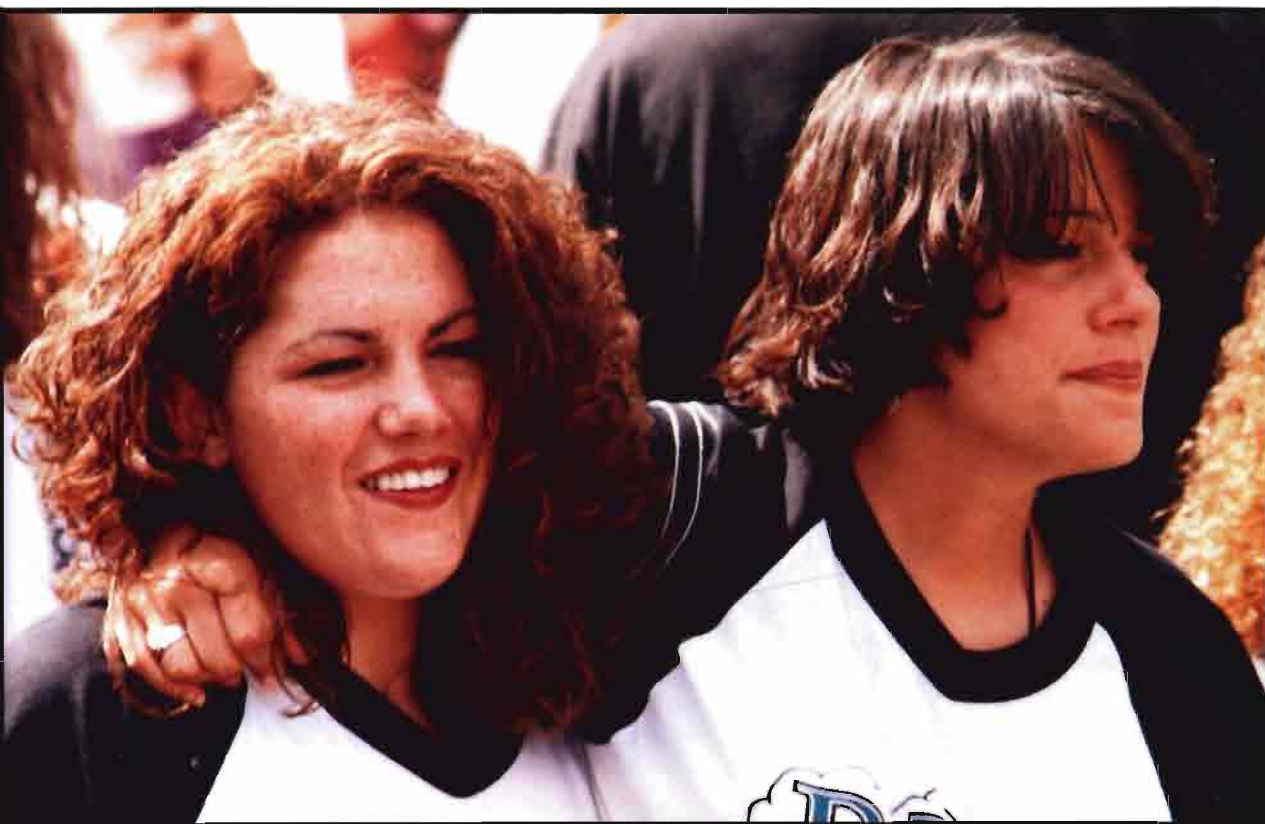


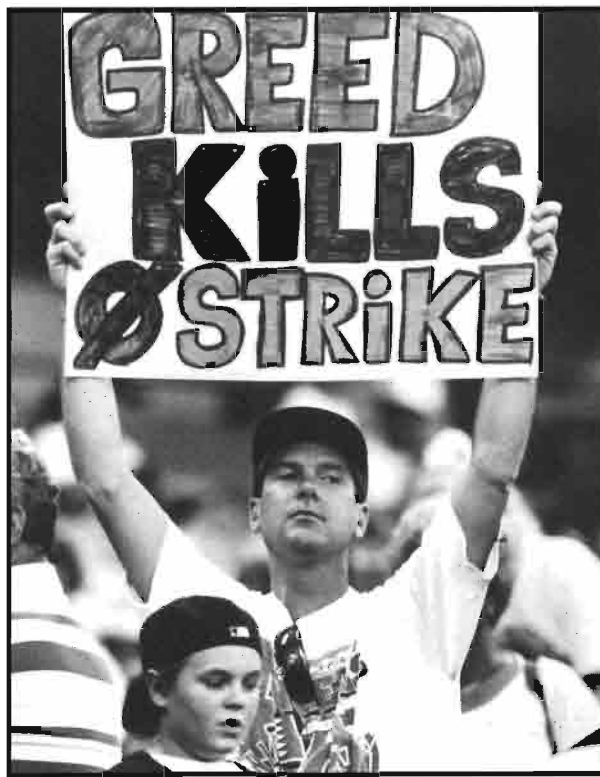




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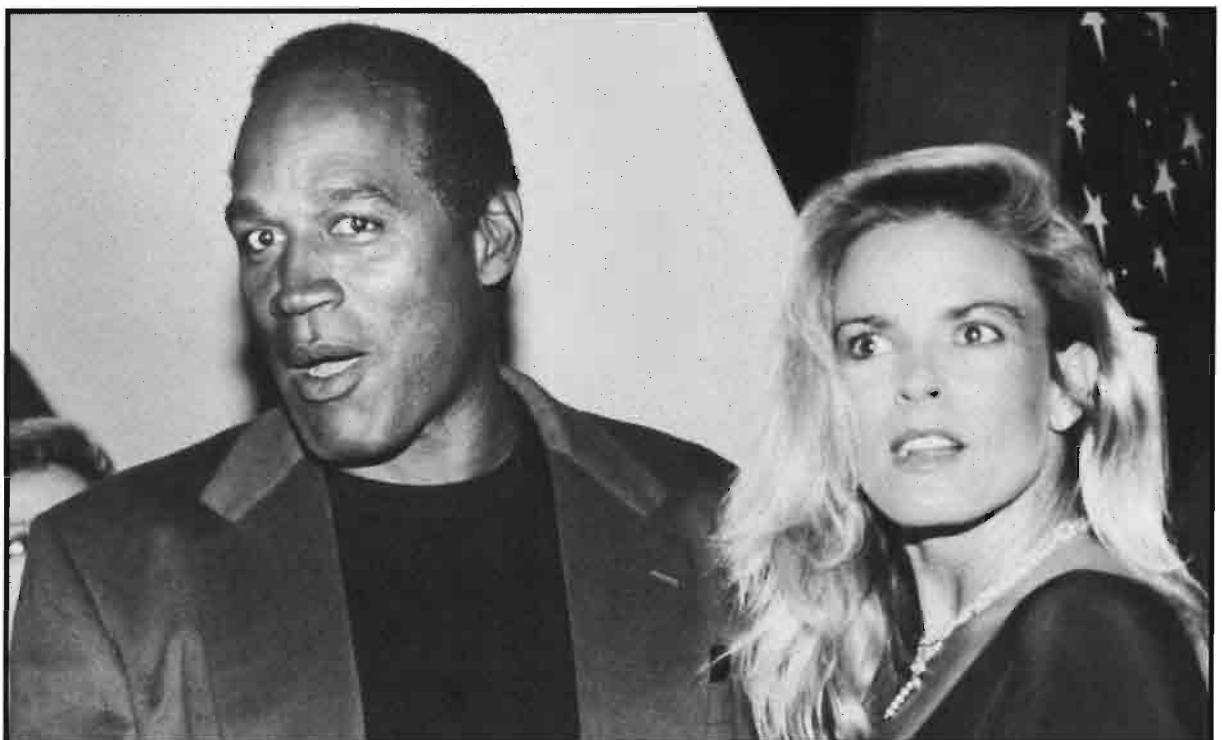
(Top) The 1994 baseball season ended not with a homerun or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players strike, the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. "This is a sad day," said acting commissioner Bud Selig in a fax he distributed to the media. He got no argument from the players and certainly not from the fans, who suffered through a Fall without a World Series for the first time since 1904.

(Middle) Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream. A year after he shook hands with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan. "Out of all the days of my life," Hussein said at the White House peace ceremony, "I don't believe there is one such as this."

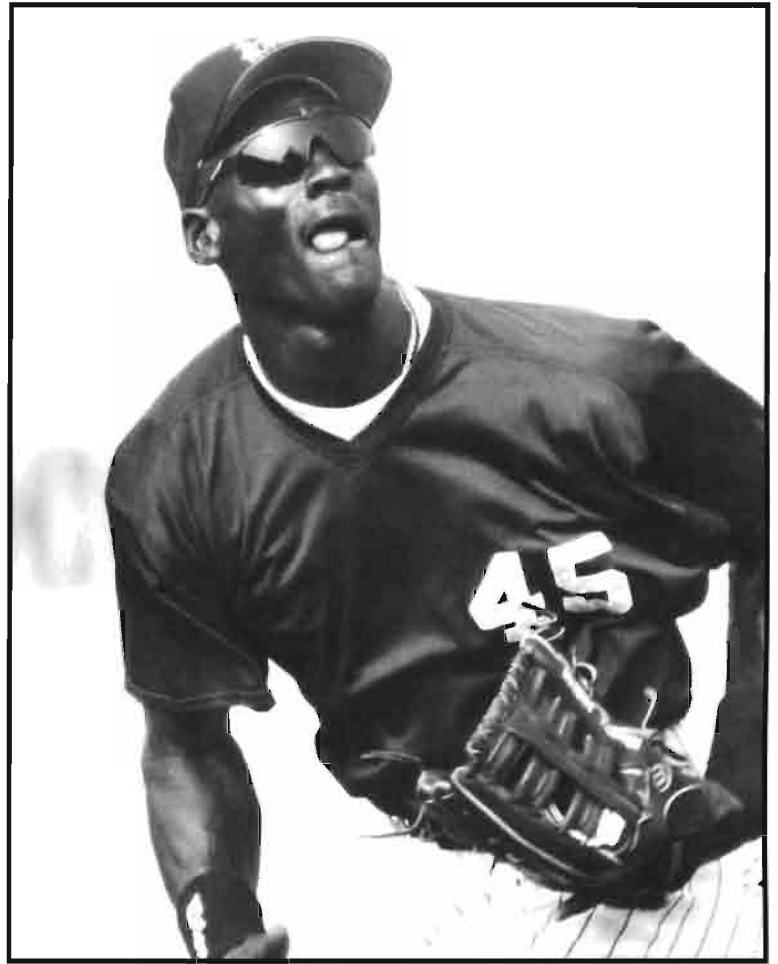
(Bottom) O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994 and 1995. The first reports were surprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ron Goldman. But it was his arrest that proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had his buddy, Al Cowlings, drive him on a rambling jaunt along Southern California's freeways. The police followed behind Cowlings' Bronco at a discrete distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's driver that O.J. had a gun and would kill himself. As a national television audience watched, virtually all network programming was pre-empted, Simpson's white Bronco moved hypnotically along the fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses. Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's Brentwood estate on Rockingham Avenue, where he surrendered after nightfall. So began what many called the most famous murder case in American history. The trial, which began in 1995, made stars out of many of its participants, attorneys and witnesses. Lead prosecutor Marcia Clark became a top focus of attention. Every time she changed her hairstyle or wore a short skirt, the press had a field day. Coinciding with the release of *The Brady Bunch Movie*, the nation was obsessed with "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia." Another celebrity born out of the Simpson saga was houseguest Kato Kaelin. Kaelin, an out of work actor



want-to-be, began showing up everywhere he could get on television. His testimony was evasive and laced with strange humor. Denise Brown, sister of deceased Nicole, dressed all in black and gave very emotional testimony, crying most of the time. Some, however, feel her words were rehearsed and that Ms. Brown is a good actress. Judge Lance Ito has received criticisms for how he runs his courtroom, and in fact, the media has often suggested that he loves the camera. The trial of the century is supposed to conclude this Fall, but a threat of less than 12 jurors looms overhead as jurors are removed or quit due to stress or reported racial problems within the jury. Whatever happens, one thing is for sure, this story is far from over!



The Year in Review

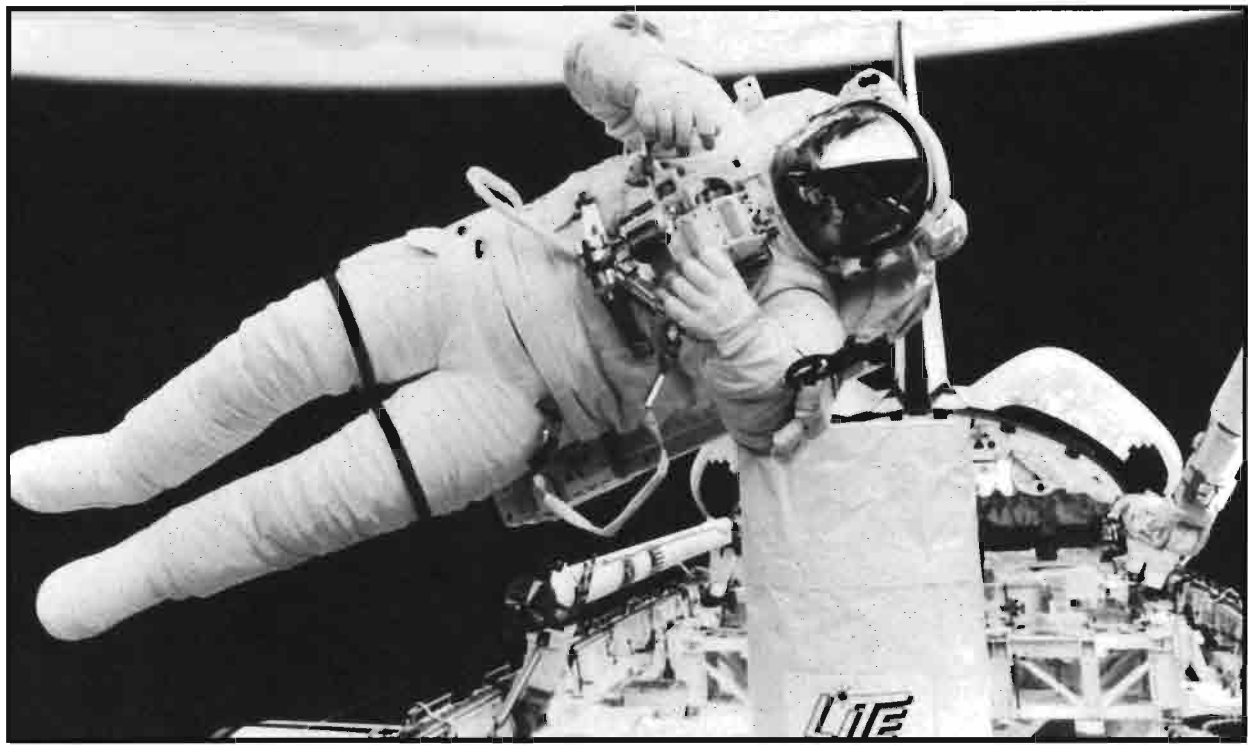


(Top) It was a rainy month in Georgia, where two weeks of record flooding in July 1994 killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries. Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the state. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5.

(Top) Could the world's greatest basketball player make it on the diamond? That was the question in 1994 when Michael Jordan, in his first year of retirement from the Chicago Bulls, signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox. By the time the season ended, it was clear the 31-year-old rookie still had a long way to go before he'd be ready for the big leagues.

(Middle) It was a match made in tabloid heaven: The child of one of the two biggest stars in rock history married the other biggest star in rock history. Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' only child, got hitched to the reclusive Michael Jackson. After weeks of dodging photographers outside Jackson's Trump Tower apartment in New York City, the couple made a very public coming out. They opened the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony, broadcast live from the Radio City Music Hall. The couple held hands and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered wildly. "I'm very happy to be here," Jackson said. "And just think, nobody thought this would last."

(Bottom) Newt Gingrich wanted to be speaker of the House years before he managed to win a House seat, and he long ago laid plans for the Republican takeover most of his colleagues considered an impossible dream. This is the Georgia congressman's season of triumph. He is celebrating it in typical contradictory fashion, high-minded one moment, flamboyant the next. He has said to himself he needs to tone down his style, but he hasn't yet taken his own advice. Gingrich, 51, was an assistant history professor at West Georgia College in rural Carrollton, GA, when he started running for Congress.



(Top) A jet-propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above Earth. It was the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years. Mark Lee was followed by fellow astronaut Carl Meade. They had but one jet pack between them, it cost \$7 million, after all, and had to take turns. "This thing works like a champ," Lee said as he hovered over Discovery's cargo bay, firing the pack's 24 tiny nitrogen gas jets for propulsion and steering with a joystick.

(Middle) Flanked by the relatives of crime victims, President Clinton signed a \$30-million crime law, but warned his audience at an elaborate White House ceremony that the bill would not stop the violence plaguing the nation. "Our country will not be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities," Clinton told about 2,000 people on the South Lawn. "Even this great law cannot do the job alone."



(Bottom) Frank Corder suffered from depression, had a history of drug and alcohol abuse and probably was suicidal. But nothing may ever explain for sure why the Maryland trucker stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2AM on September 15, 1994. Corder, 38, died in what one federal investigator described as "a pretty pathetic thing, a final act of desperation."





(Top) A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She was proof positive enough that having lost most of her hearing after a reaction when she was 18 months old.

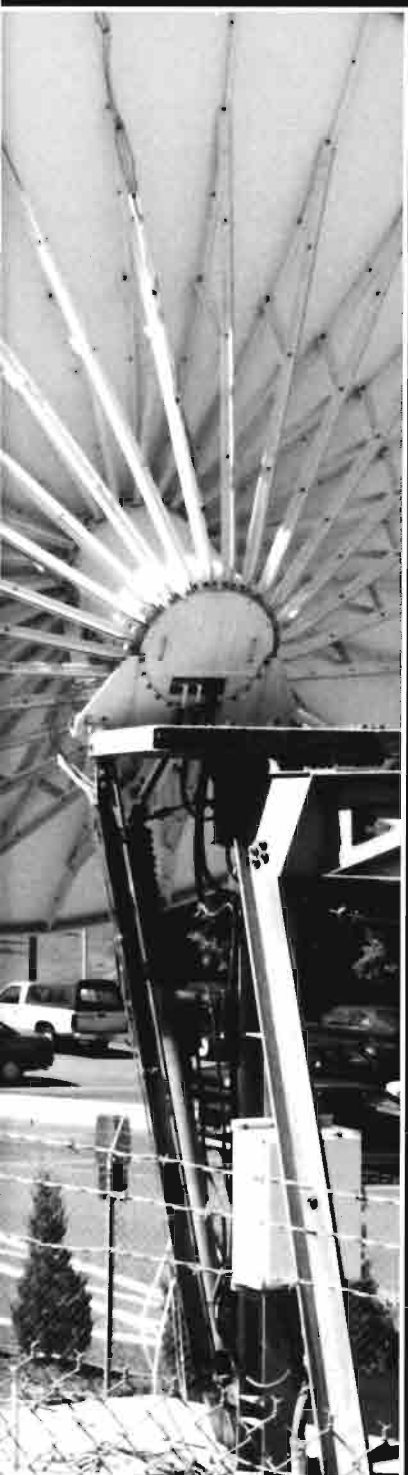
(Middle) If rock 'n' roll is here to stay, 1994 made it clear that Aerosmith is too. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal music need not rust, taking three wards at the 11th annual MTV Music Video Awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

(Bottom) Andre Agassi was one of the best known entrants in the 1994 U.S. Open, but a year of largely indifferent tennis had left him unseeded and unheralded. So everyone was amazed when he won the tournament, including Agassi. "I'm still in a state of shock," he told the crowd at the U.S. Tennis Center in New York after receiving a check for \$550,000 and the championship silver trophy. "It's quite amazing what I pulled off."





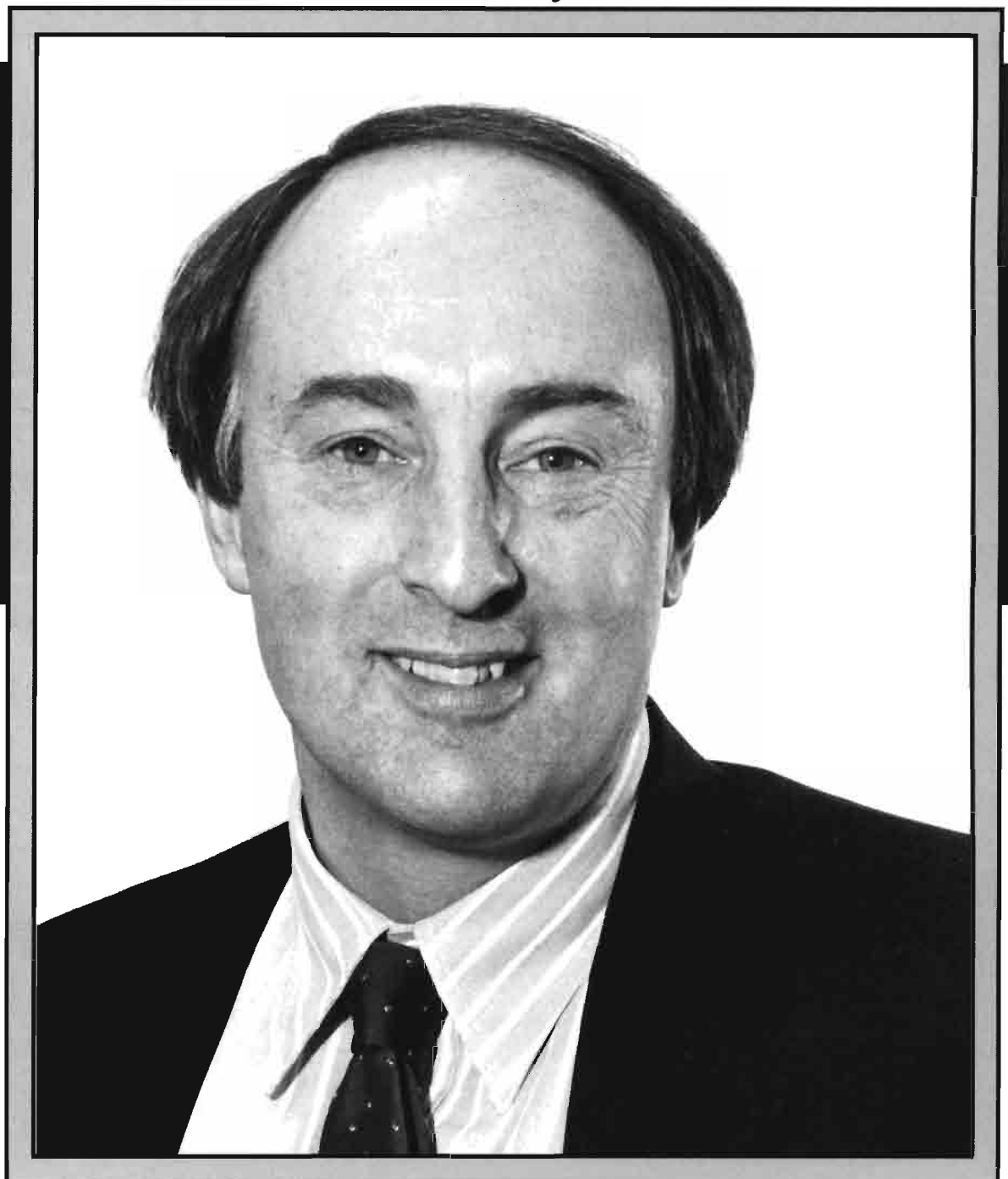
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President

Dr. Henry Krell,
Dean Of Students





Dean George McCloud

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Dean Stephen Hall

School of Science and Health



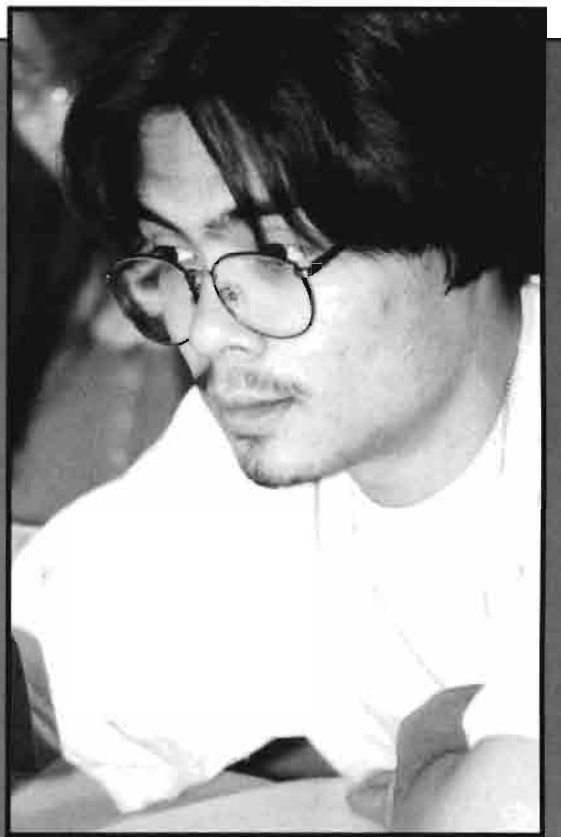
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In The Classroom...





WHO'S WHO

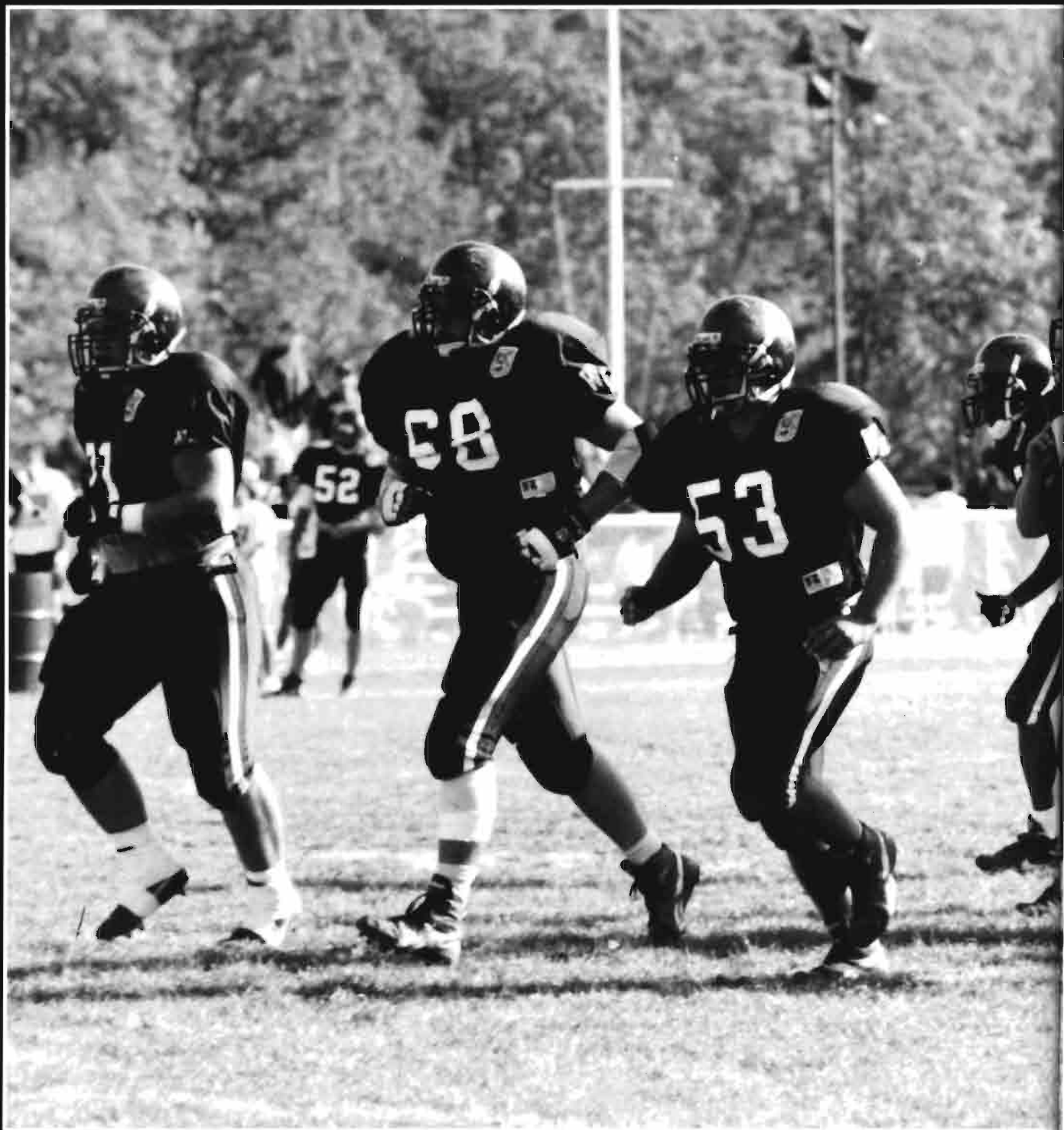
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Judith L. Francis
John F. Gillick
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Of William Paterson College Class of 1995

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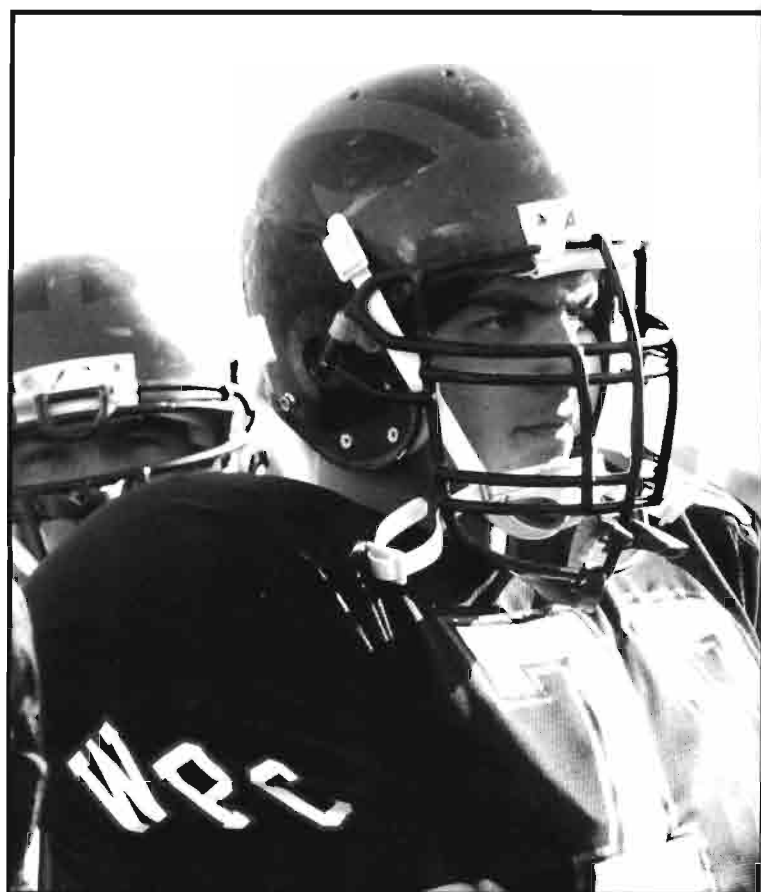
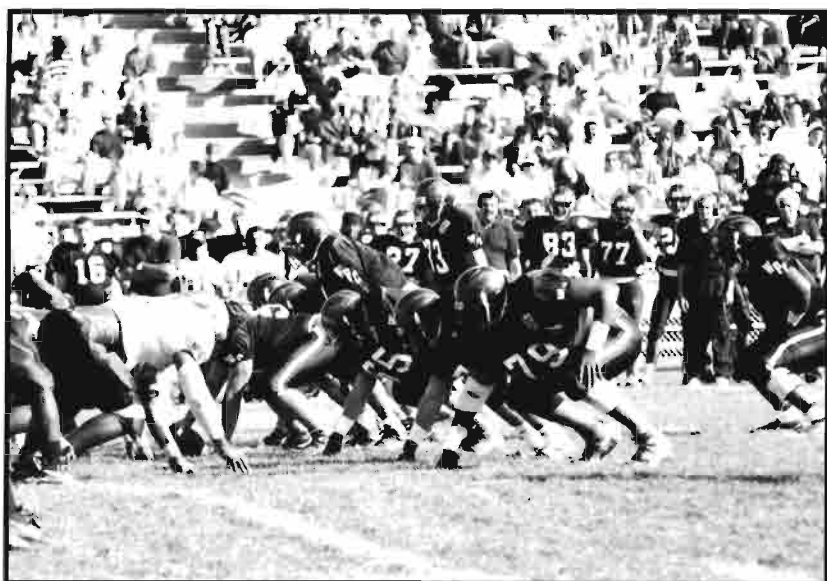


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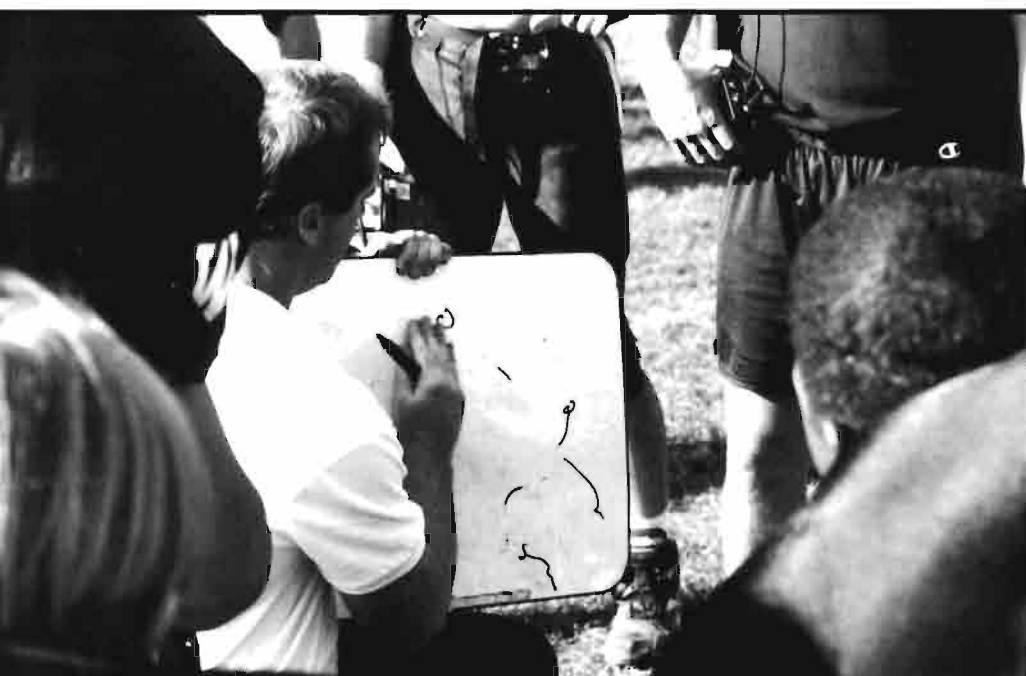
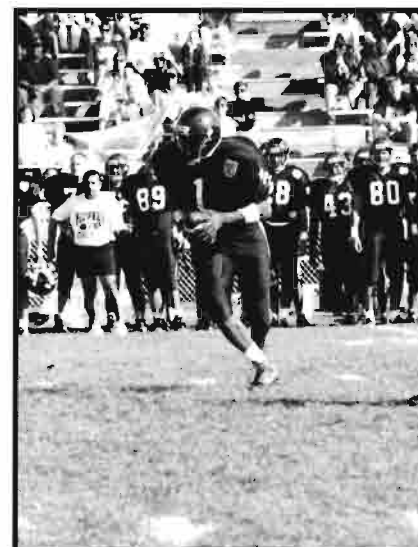


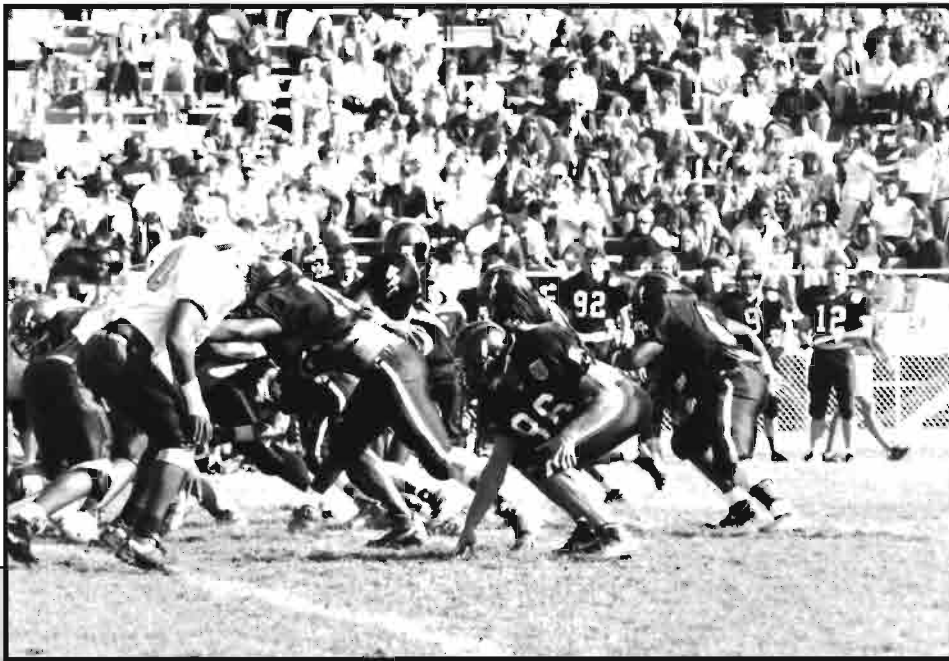
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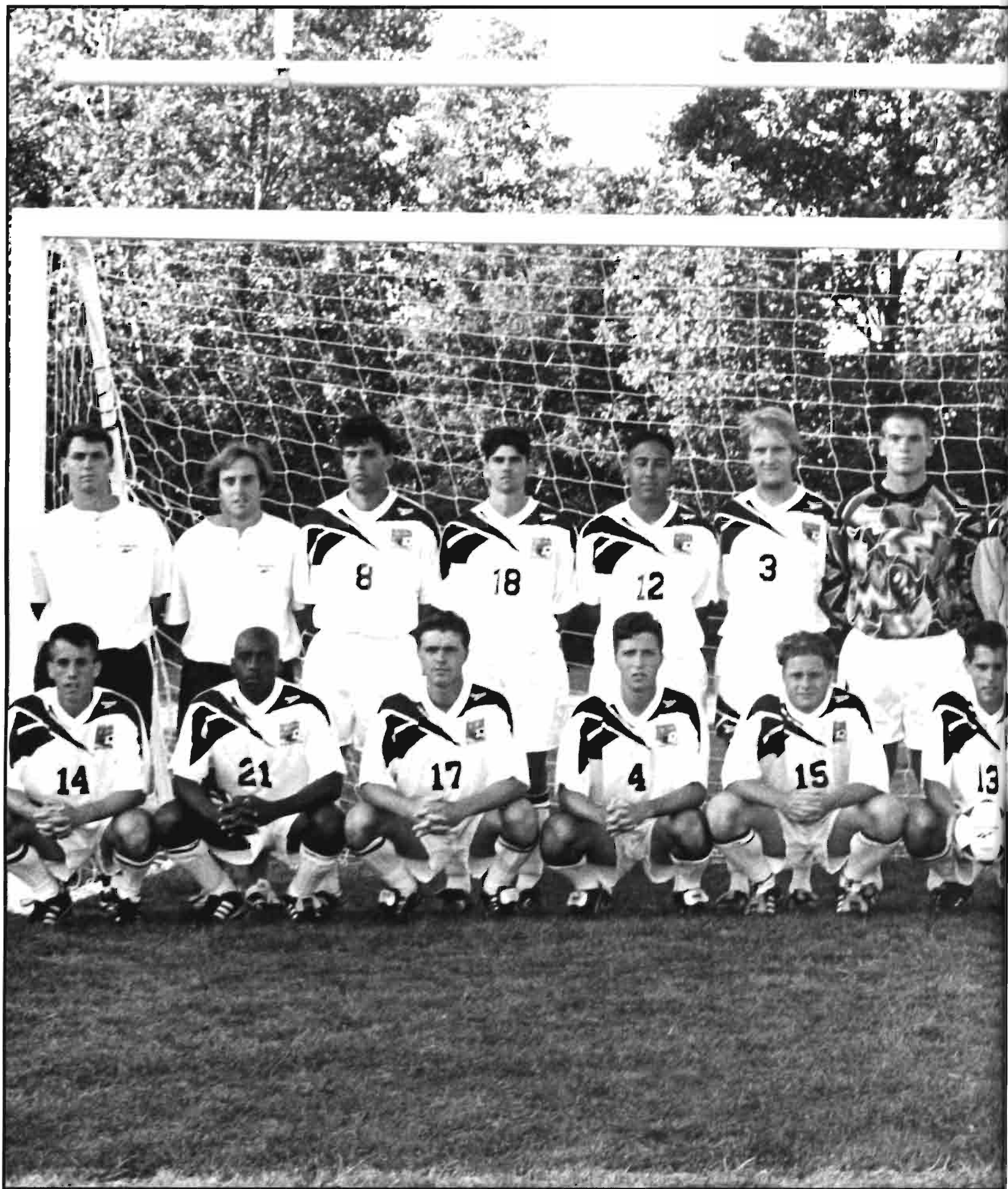












Men's Soccer



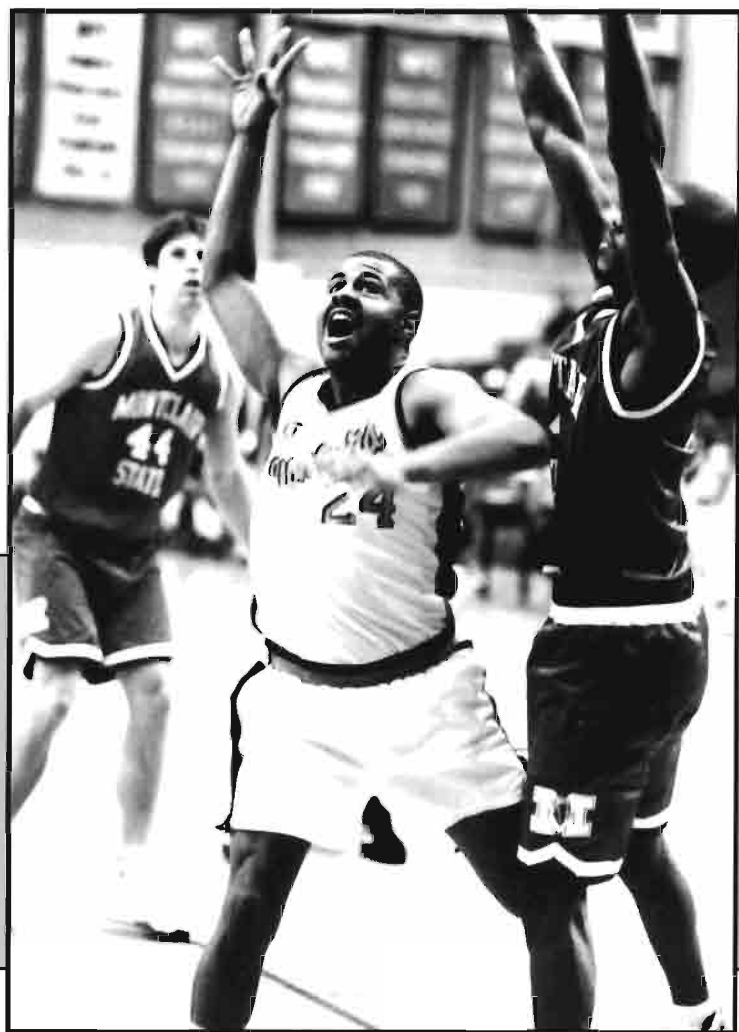
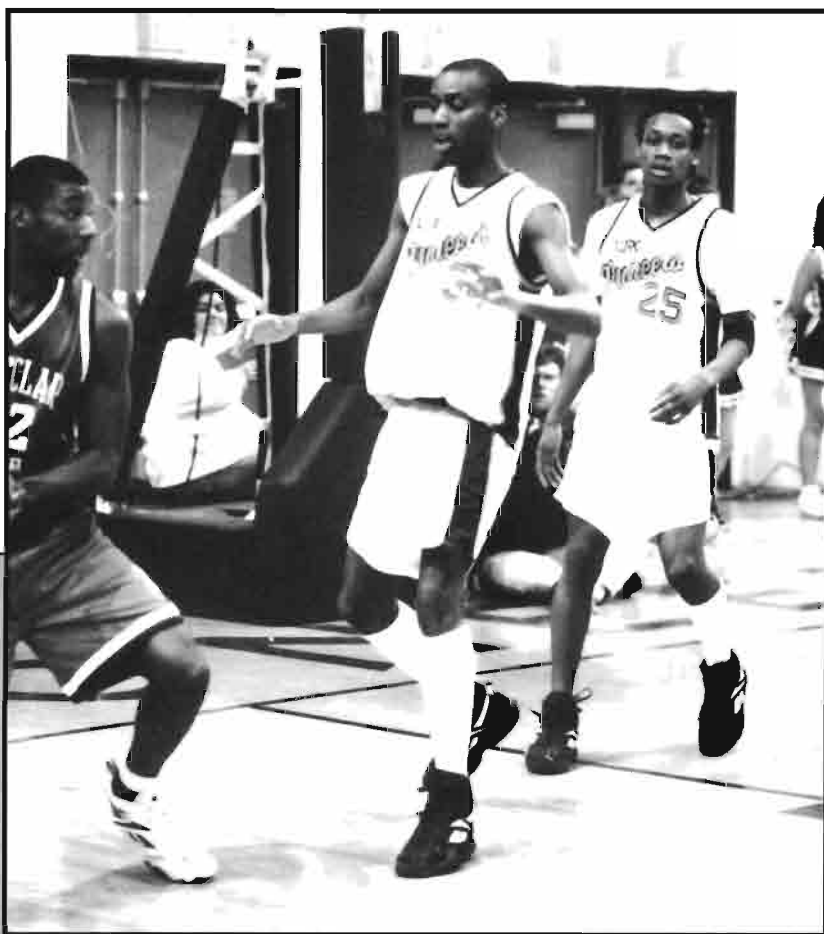


Women's Soccer





Men's Basketball

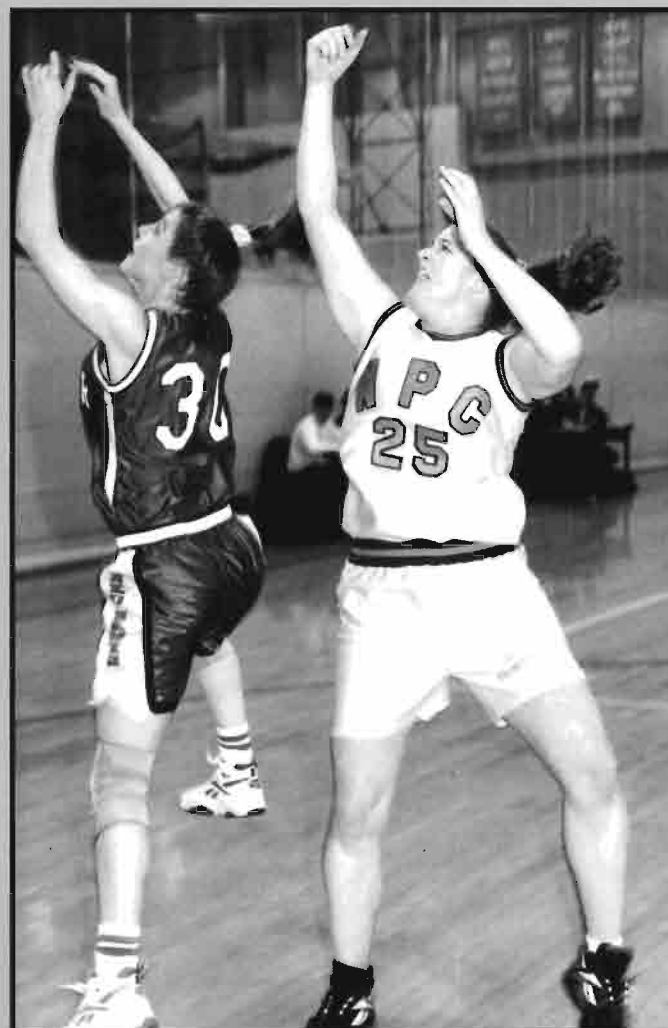






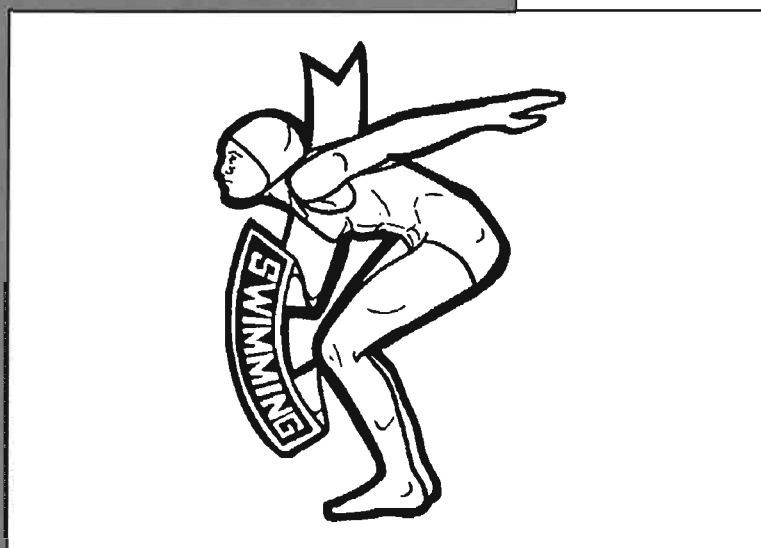
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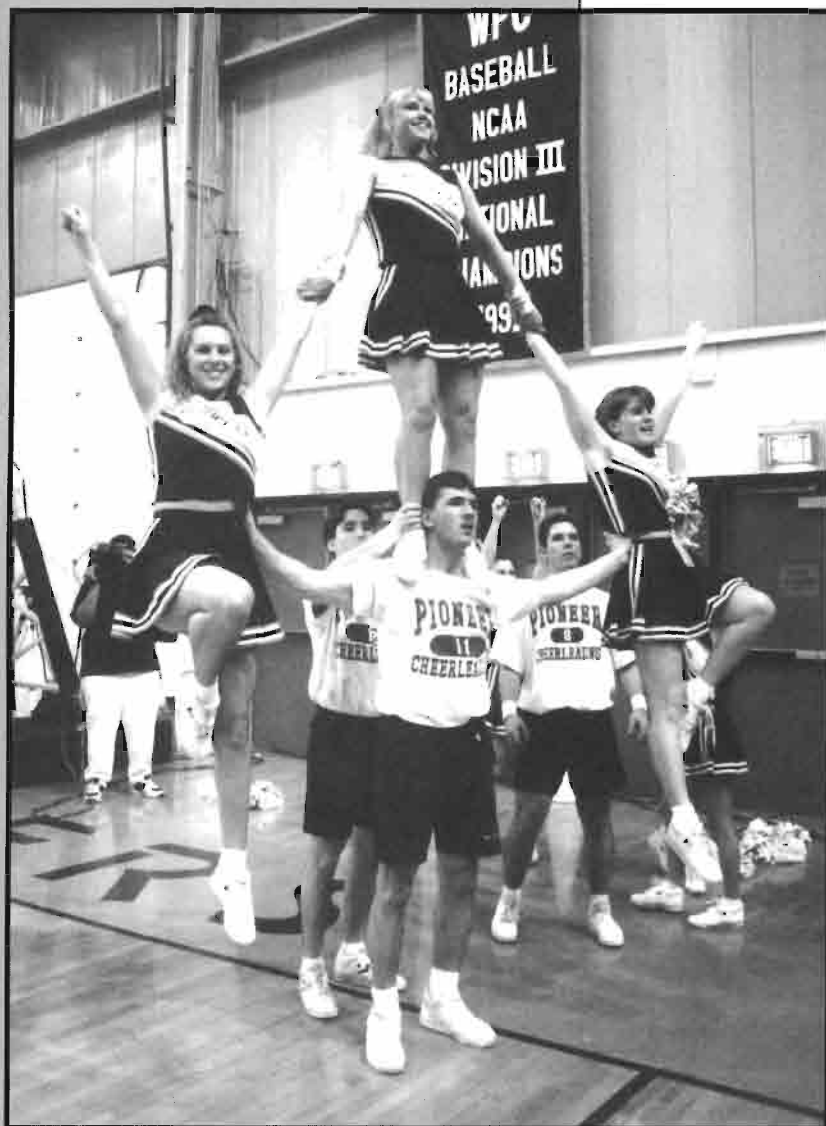




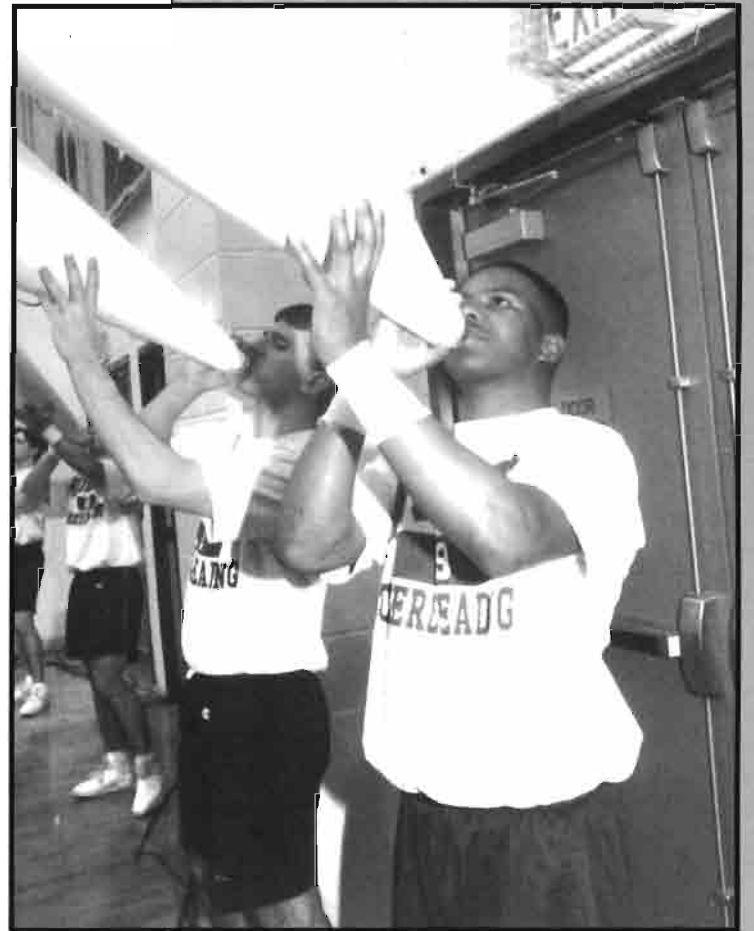
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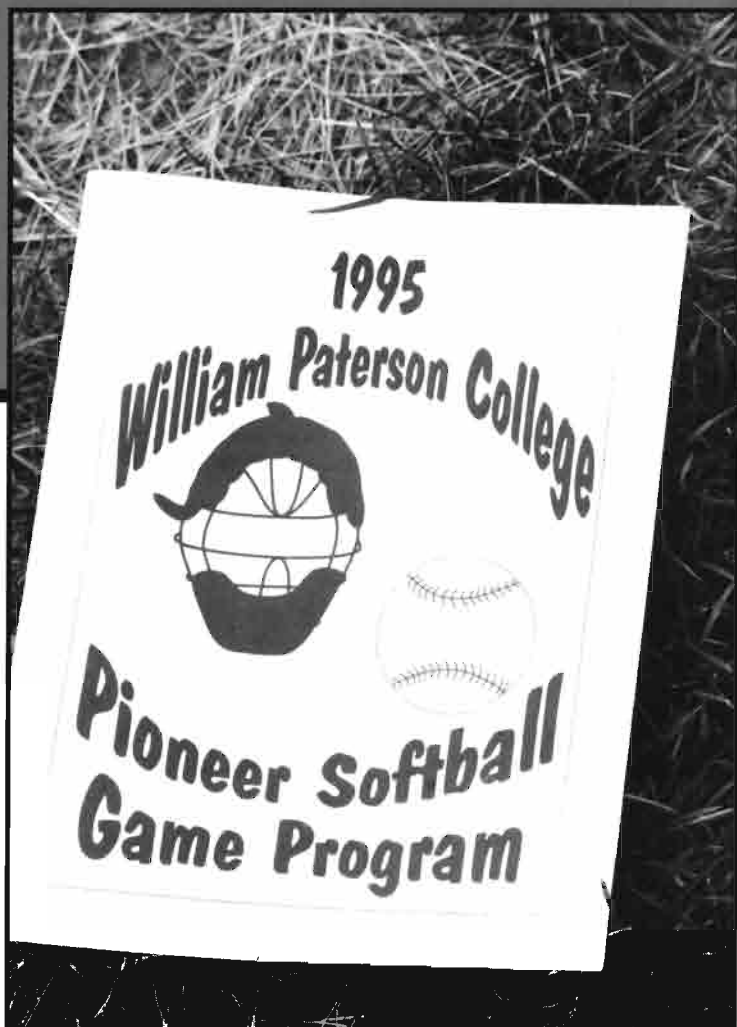




WPC Cheerleaders



Pioneer Softball



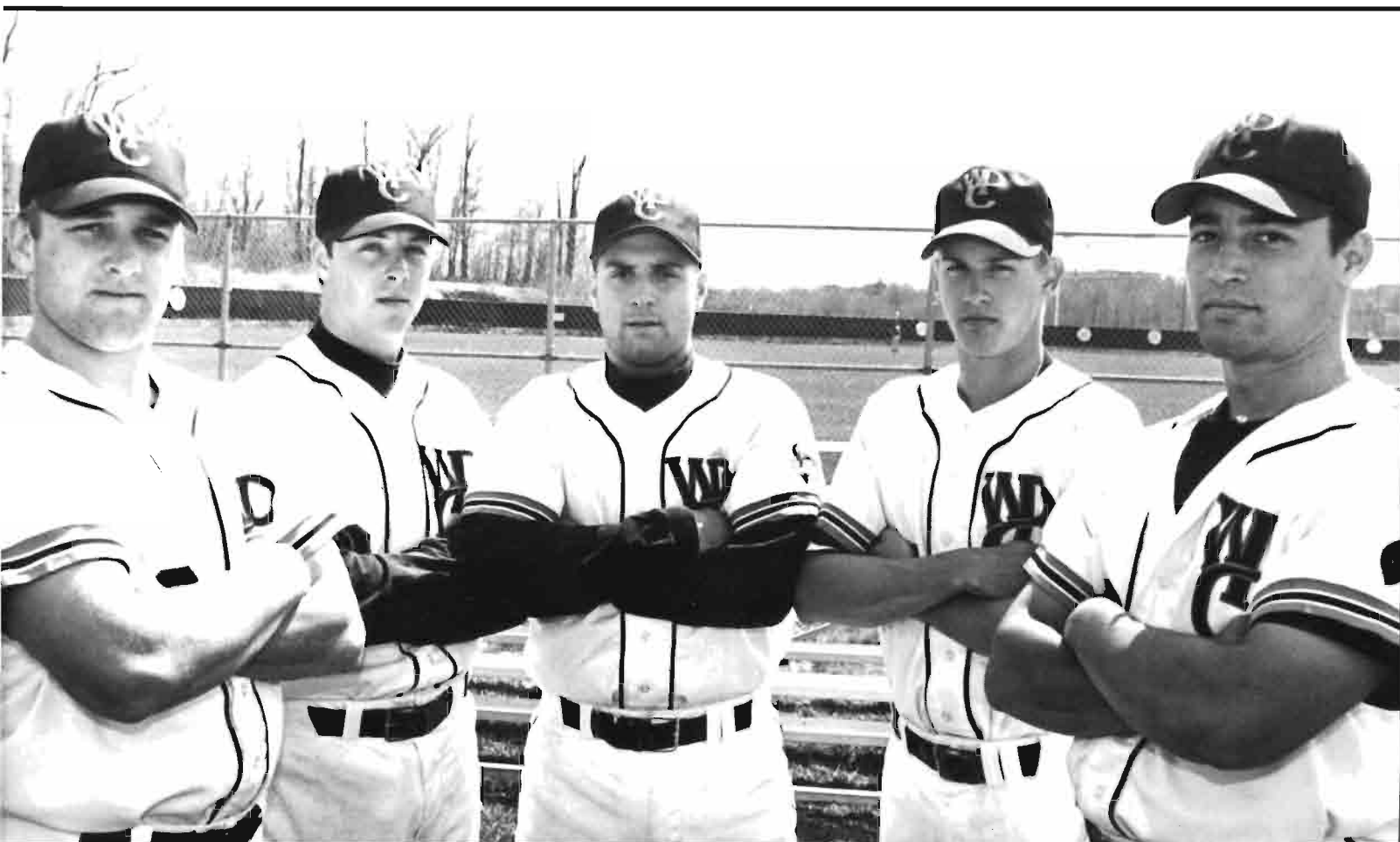


Pioneer Baseball

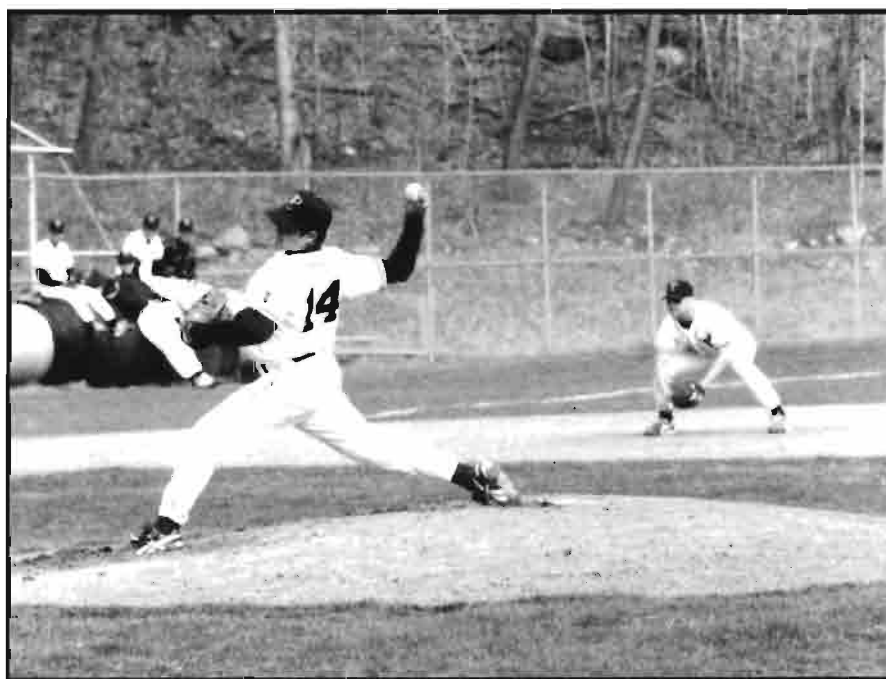


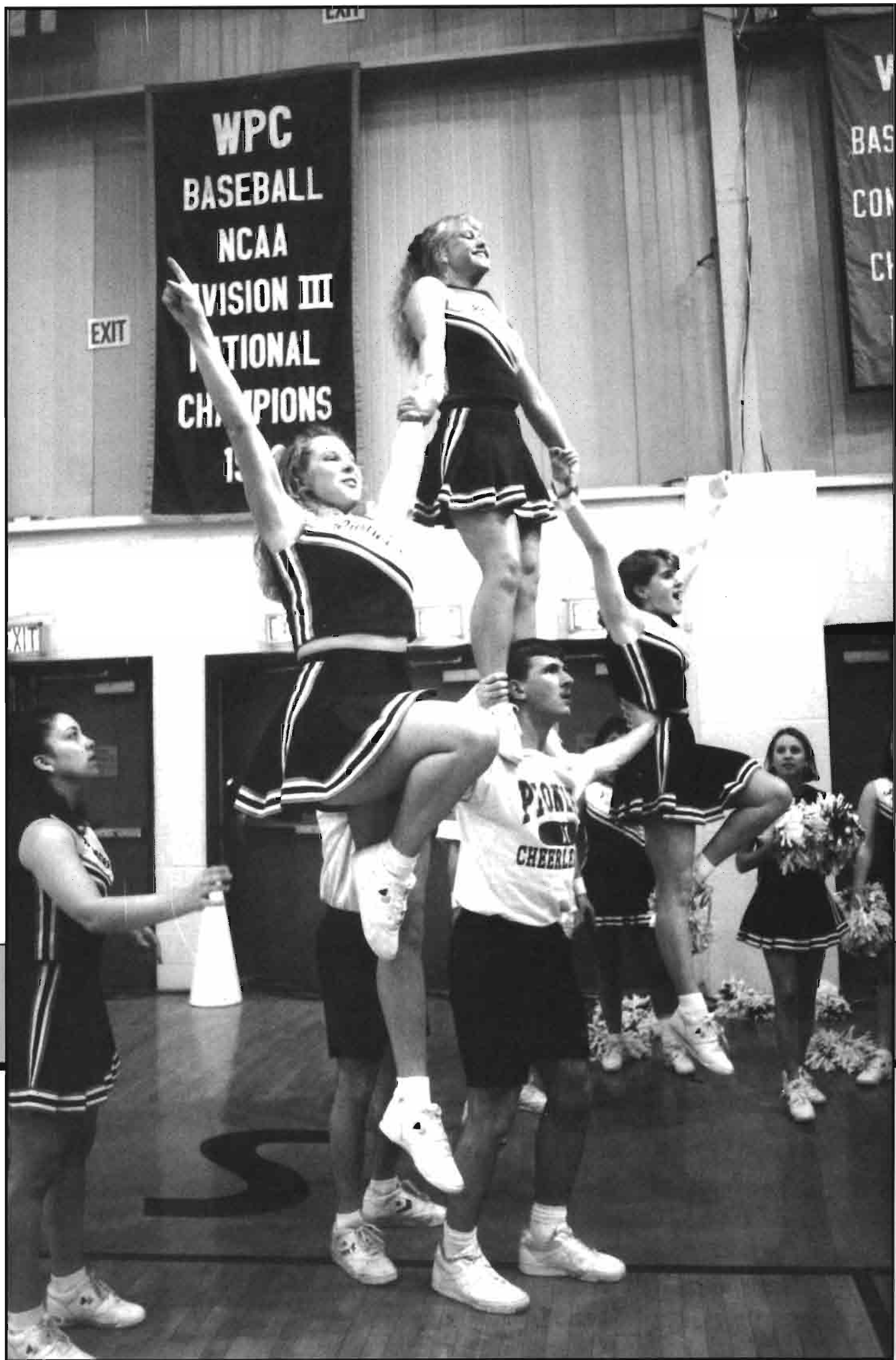
Pioneer Mound Attack: Rob Slomkowski, John Sangis, Brian Monacelli, Mike Kilmurray, Bill Zabotka, Tim Taylor, Mat Ramagli, Matt Vanderbush

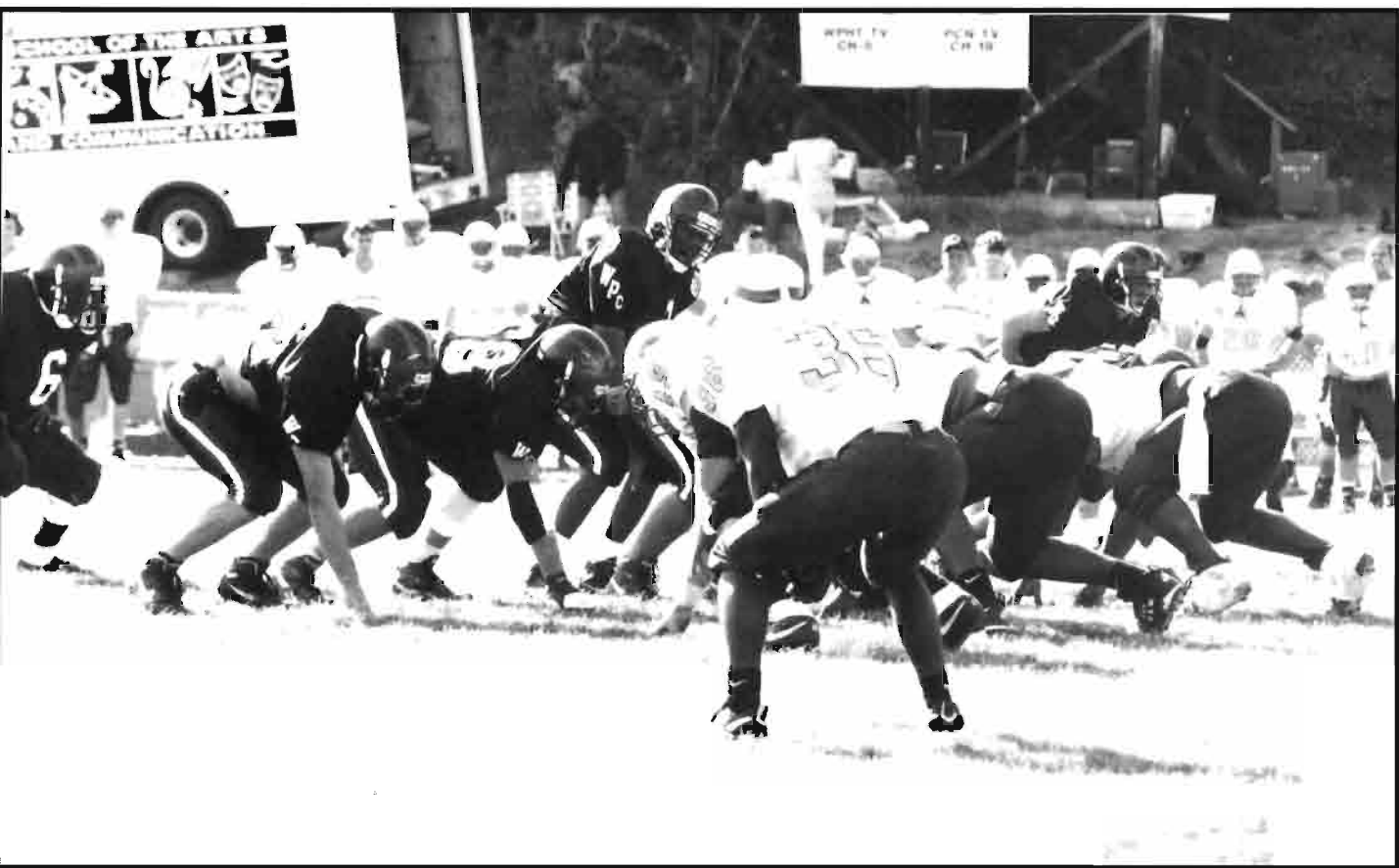




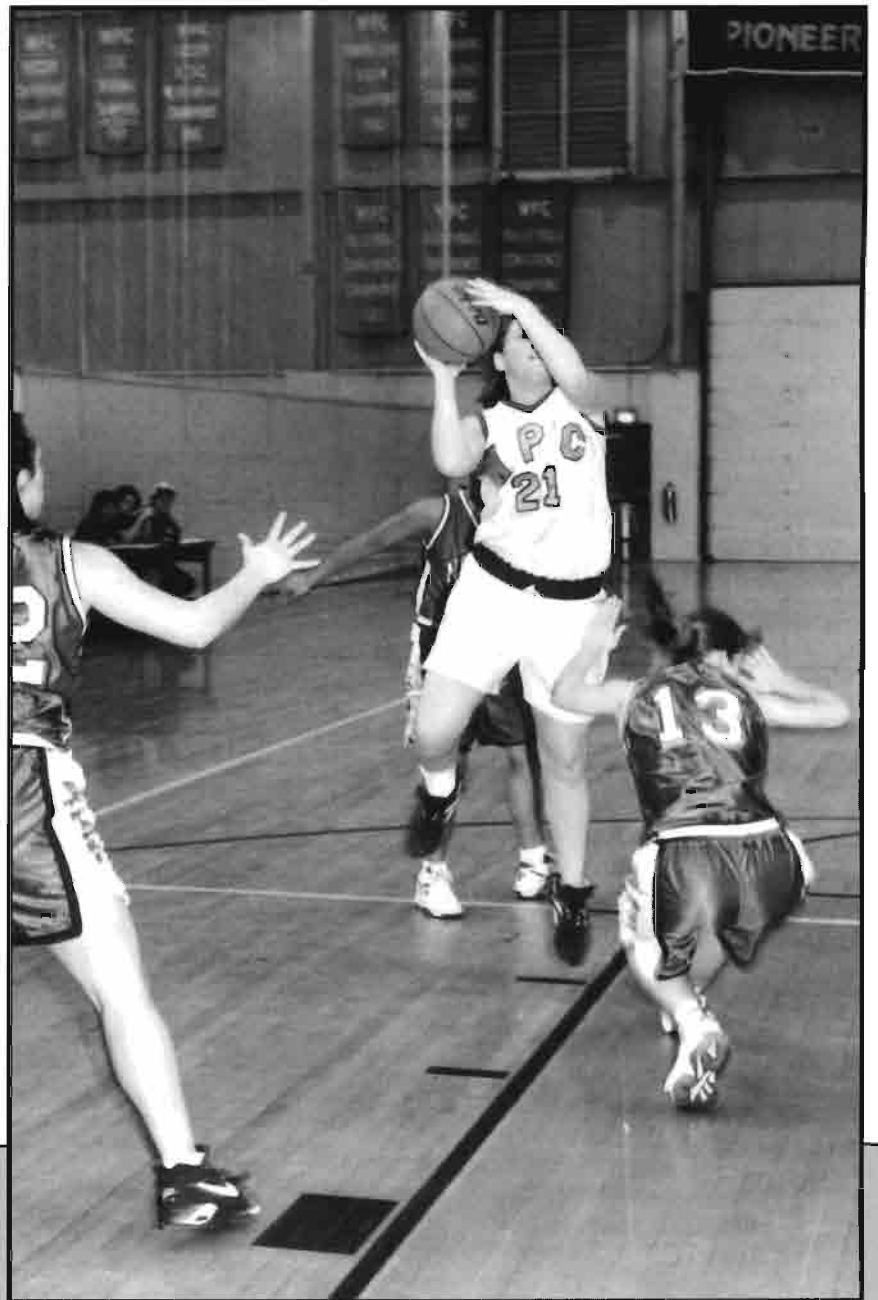
Pioneer Infield: Butch Bellenger-3B, Brian Lindner-SS, Dan Egbert-c, Dan Lauterhahn-2B, Manny Perez-1B











Student Leadership Awards Dinner

Program

Cocktails

Opening

Wick Tabor, Director, Student Center and Campus Activities
Joseph D. Smith, Executive Vice President, Student Government

Welcome

Dr. Arnold Spurr, President, Wilkes University

Introduction of the Nominees

Wick Tabor, Director, Student Center and Campus Activities

Outstanding Program Award

Richard S. Smith, Assistant Director, Campus Activities
Dr. Stephen J. Smith, President, Student Government

Organization of the Year

Who's Who Award

Wick Tabor, Director, Student Center and Campus Activities
Lorraine D. Smith, President, Student Government

Students First Award

Richard W. Smith, Assistant Dean of Students

Dinner and Dancing

Scholar Leader Award

Dr. Susan M. Smith, President
Katherine S. Smith, President Elect, Student Government

Dean of Students Award

Dr. Stephen J. Smith, President, Student Government

Senior Award

Director, Campus Activities
President Elect, Student Government

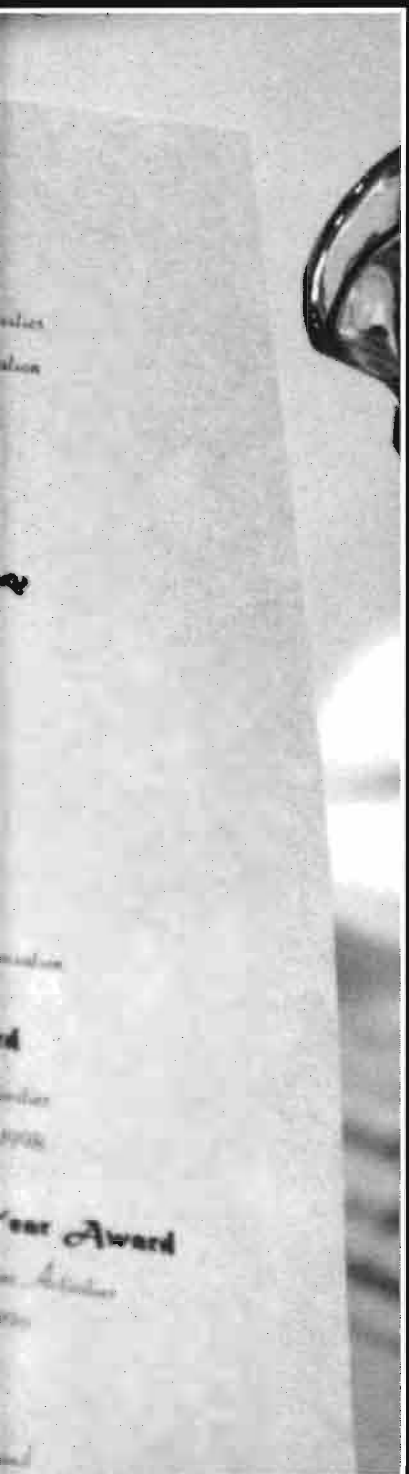
Leader of the Year

Director, Campus Activities
President Elect, Student Government

AD Award

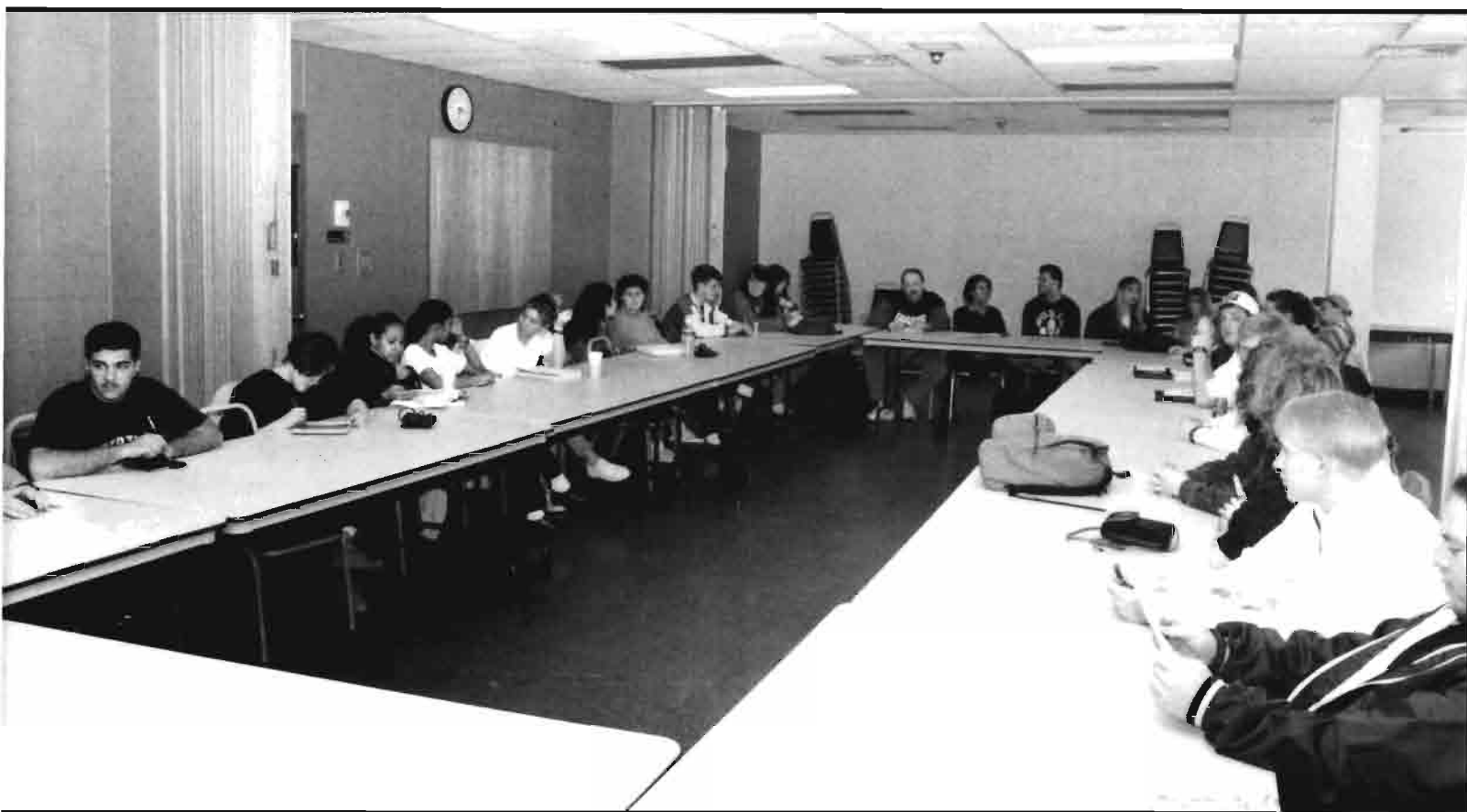
Dr. Stephen J. Smith, President, Student Government

CLUBS & GREEKS



Student Government Association





The Student Government Association

of William Paterson College is the governing body of student life and the focal point of student participation in the governance of the college. Comprised of over sixty clubs and organizations, we share the responsibility for all decisions, financial and political, that affect the student body as a whole. "EMPOWERING TOMORROW'S LEADERS" Officers: President: Lorraine Doumato, Vice President: Jennifer D'Amelio, Executive Vice President: Alfonso Pardo, Treasurer: and Secretary: Kalli Protosaltis.





Campus Activities:



We get the job done!



PIONEER YEARBOOK

The Pioneer Yearbook has been chronicling the history of William Paterson College for decades. The history of our publication is rich with stories and faces, and is truly one of the pieces of memorabilia that captures the essence of life at WPC. The staff of the *Pioneer* worked hard this year to make sure you wouldn't forget anything that happened during the 1994-95 year. We hope you enjoy this volume, and may it "Light the Way" for your future.



Editor's Note



Congratulations 1995 Graduates!!

The time has come for all of you to leave college and enter into your future. It is my sincere wish that your years at William Paterson College has enriched you academically and personally, and that those years will "Light the Way" for future success. I've worked hard to capture these memorable moments for you in hopes that one day you will wish to recapture some of the special quality that WPC gave to your life.

Under special circumstances, I was able to create my third yearbook for all of you to look to in order to remember your special friends, classes, events and activities that took place during the past year. As a 1993 and 1994 graduate myself, I too will cherish this yearbook as a key to help "light the way" for my own future.

It has been a pleasure to interact with the college community again. This experience has reminded me of all that WPC gave to me during my college years. I wish all of you the best of luck, and may your experiences at WPC help in bringing you a successful future.

Best Wishes,
Ralph Chaump Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

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Student Activities Programming Board



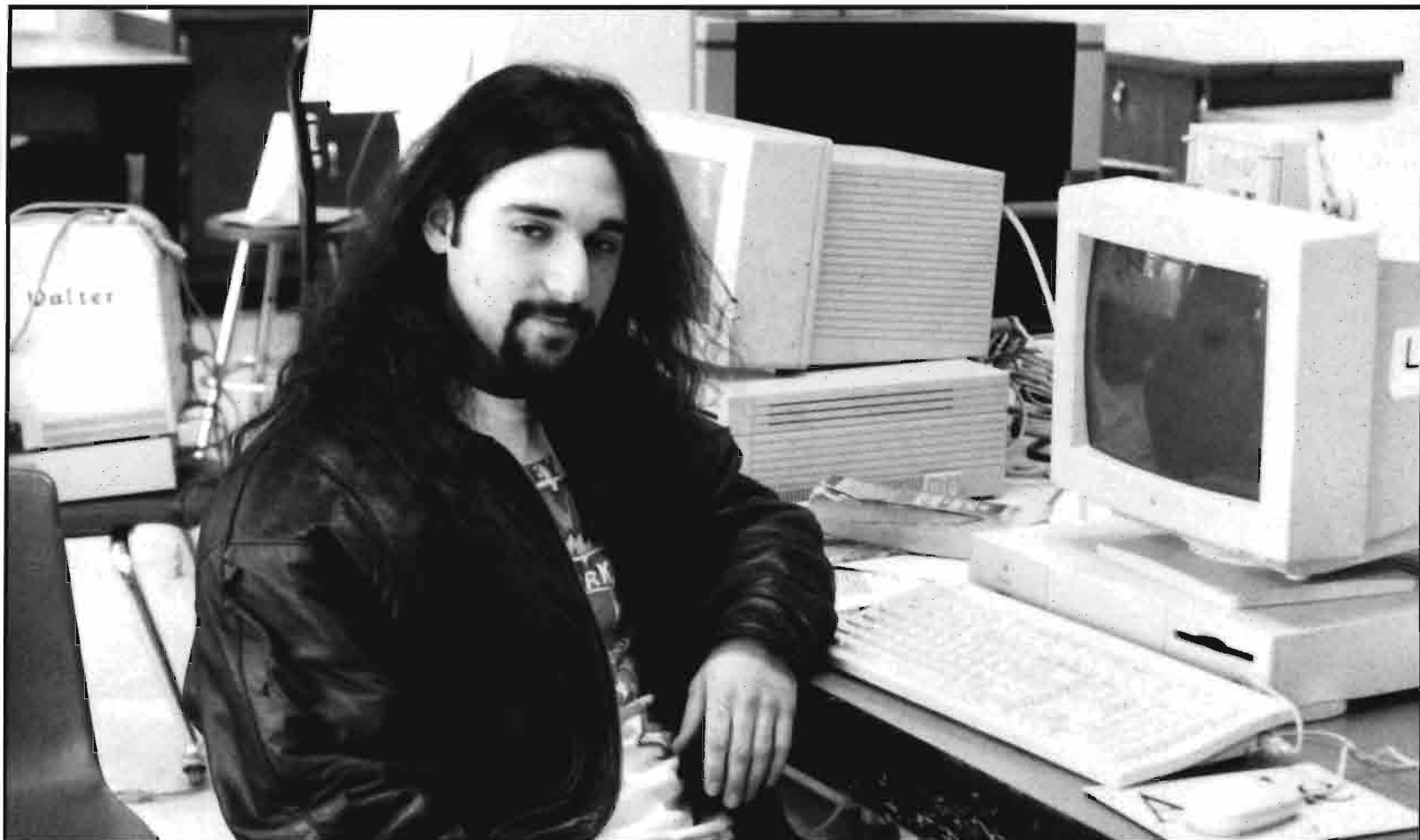


We are the major programming organization of WPC. We offer the entire campus community unlimited opportunities for learning, entertainment, and good times. "THE CLUB THAT DOES IT ALL" Officers: President: Michelle Ward, Vice President: Xiomara Gonzalez, Treasurer: Nubeja Jordan, Secretary: Jane Sulkes, SGA Representative: Nicole Giordano, Entertainment Chair: Stacey Cline, Cinema Chair: Scott Ryan, Springfest Chair: Tina M. Abbott, Lecture Chair: Iris Torres, Advertising Chair: Tammy Krigsman, Daytime Chair: Tyhesha White, and Concerts Chair: Domingo "Flaco" Rodriquez.



The Beacon





The Beacon: We are a Club D, independently funded, student newspaper. We have a weekly publication written, edited, and produced by the students of WPC. "SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS" Officers: Editor-in-Chief: John F. Gillick, News Editor: Yoni Greenbaum,

Insider Editor: Ary Nussbaum, Sports Editor: Jeremy Singer, Copy Editor: Tracy Bodoff, Director of Business and Advertising: Dan McDonough, Jr., Photo Editors: Gena Zak and Rich Tallmadge, Design Director: Yoonhee Lee, Advisor: George Robb, and Business Advisor: Barbara Stomber.



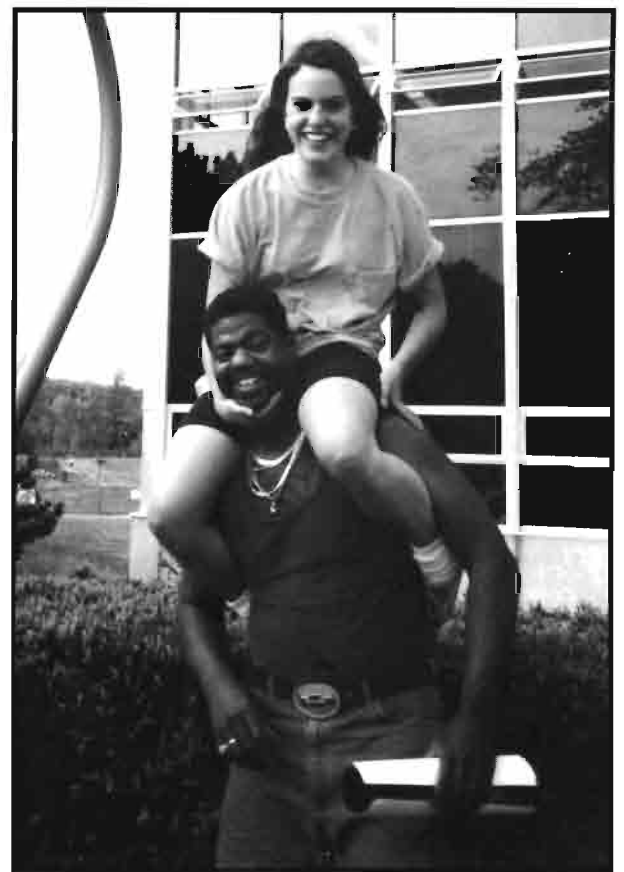


Student Art Association



Student Art Association: Our purpose is to create and maintain interaction between students and instructors, and to provide a focal point for student interaction. "IMAGINATION IS GREATER THAN KNOWLEDGE" - Albert Einstein. Officers: President: Joanna Thompson, Vice President: Matthew Micca, Secretary: Jennifer Freid, Treasurer: Rebekah Kates.

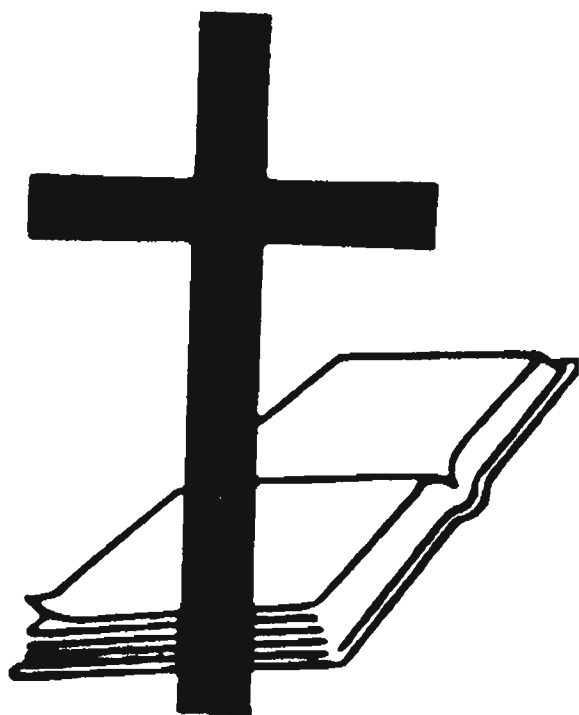




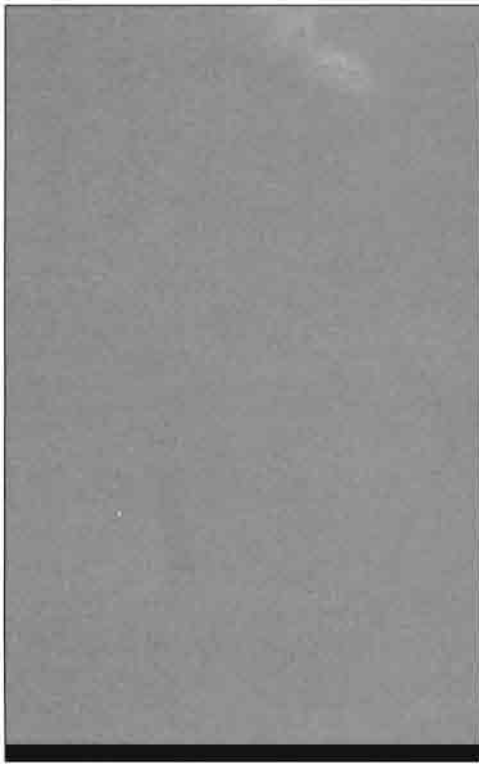
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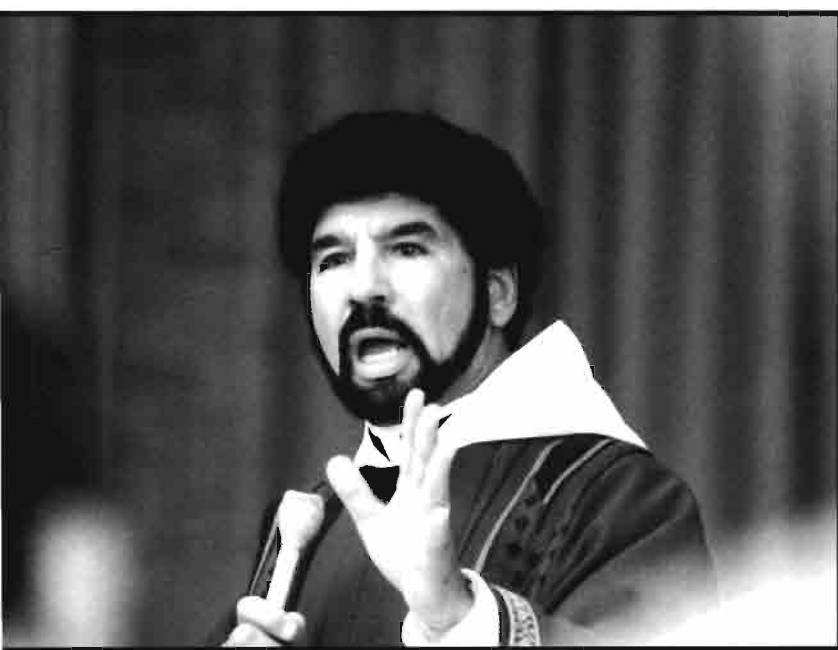
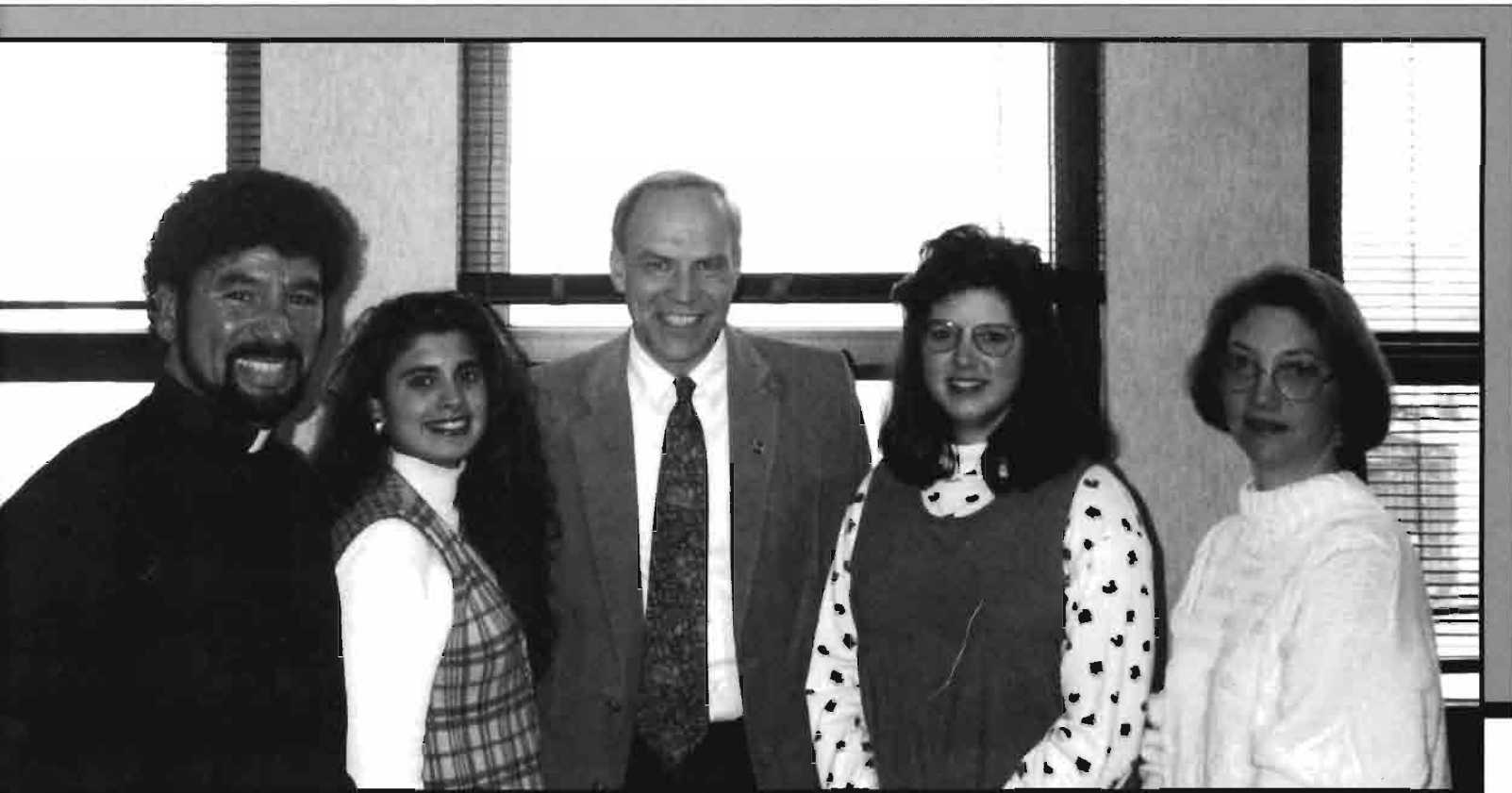


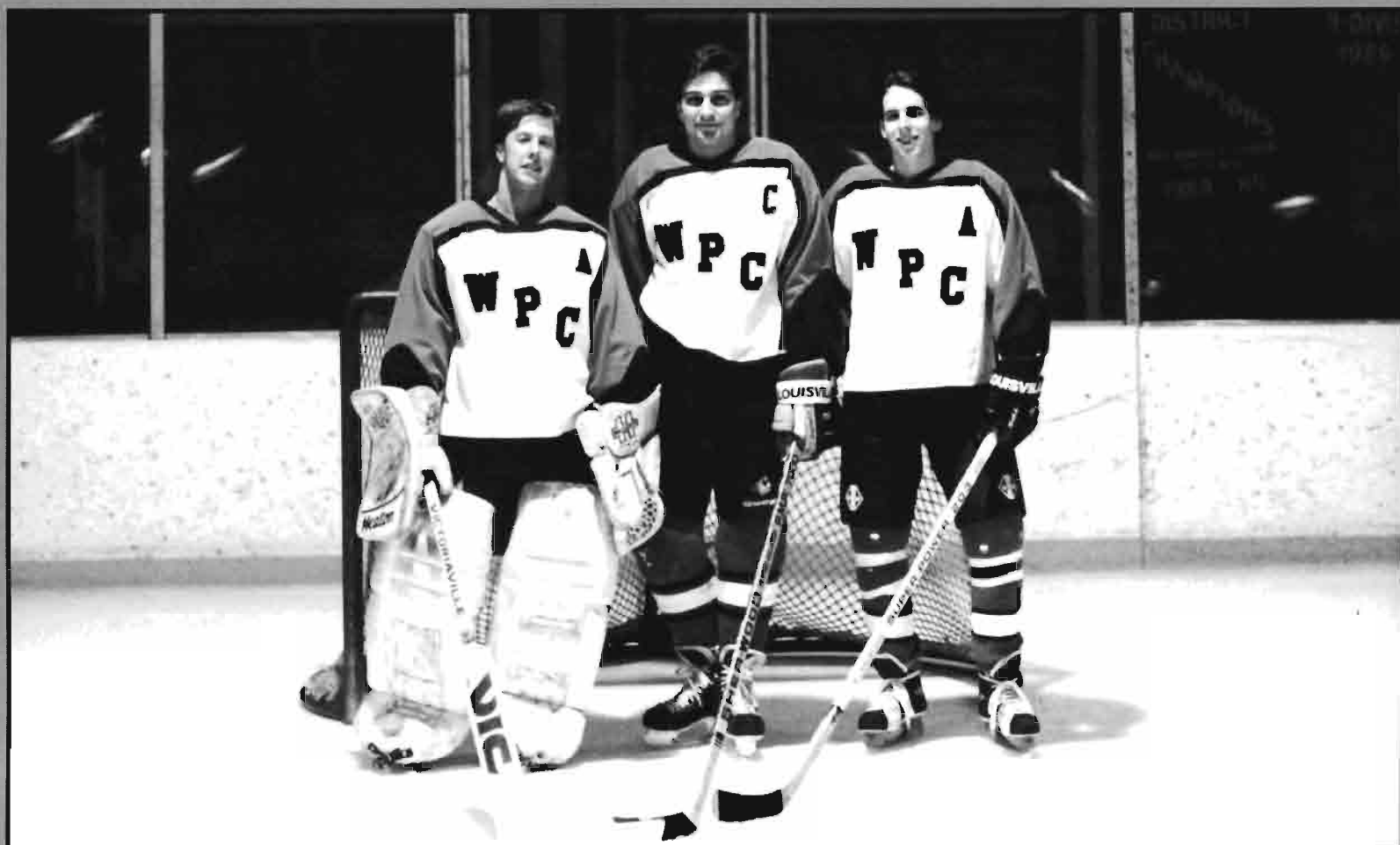
Catholic Campus Ministry: The Catholic Campus Ministry Club, serving WPC, offers social, service, self-awareness, and spiritual programs and activities. "HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Officers: President: Jennifer Sieminski, Vice President: Stephen DeFilippis, Secretary: Mary Joanne Dalida and Treasurer: Scott Spencer. Advisor: Father Lou Scurti.











ICE HOCKEY





Ice Hockey Team Captains: Keith Konzelmann, Marty Brenner, and Darren Kotler.

Our final record was 10-5-3. We finished in Second Place in the Hudson Division of the MCHC League.





CARIBSA

The purpose of our club is to promote an awareness of Caribbean cultures on the WPC campus. Anyone is welcome to join the club; Caribbean parentage is not a necessity. Officers: President: Marlene Williams, Vice President: Sheila Etienne, Secretary: Joanne Dyer, and Treasurer: Lynn Dodard.

Brothers For Awareness



Brothers For Awareness (BFA): Officers: President: Oliver Baptiste, Vice President: Tyrone Brooks and Treasurer: Eugene Adidarko.



Essence

English Club: We run three coffee houses a semester, publish the only literary magazine for the college and besides being generally hip, we have good vibes. "IBID" Officers: President/Editor: Hadara Bar-Nadav, Vice President: Peter Timony , and Publicist/Treasurer: Kevin Cameron.



United Asian Americans



United Asian Americans: Our emphasis is on cultural integration and education through diverse activities. "DIVERSITY UNIFIED EQUALS STRENGTH." Officers: President: Richard S.J.B. Ortiz, Vice President: Russer Ayala, Recording Secretary: Marizel Mahiya, Corresponding Secretary: Christine Benebe, Treasurer: Rodney Chiang, P.R.O.: Attila Filipovich, and Co-Advisors: K. Kim-Yoon and Aubyn Lewis.



Community Health Club



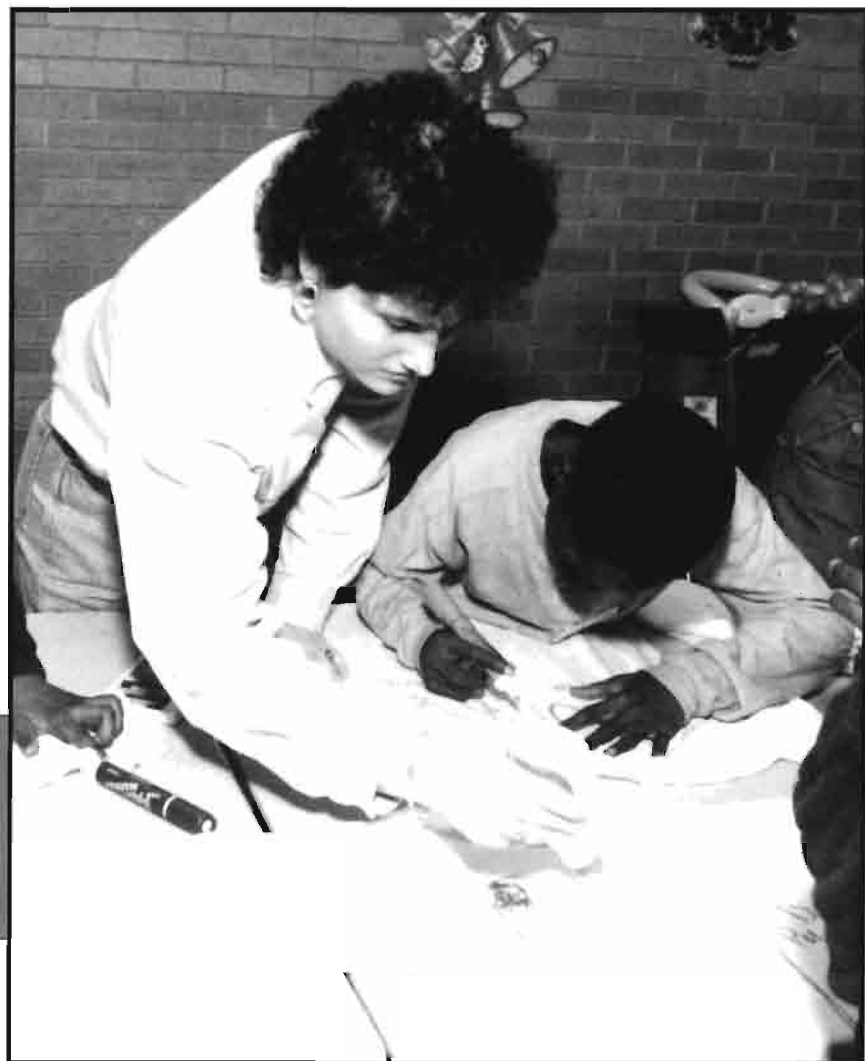
Community Health Club:

President: Judith Francis, Vice President: Savitre Singh,
Secretary: Sabrina Guarneri, and Treasurer: Jeanette
Burgos.

Jewish Students Association



JSA: We exist to provide Jewish students with an arena for meeting other Jewish students and for maintaining, rekindling and initiating a Jewish connection. Officers: President: Jane Sulkes, Secretary: Tammy Krigsman, Treasurer: Herb Kaplan, Advertising Chair: Adam Bedor, Advertising Vice Chair: Scott Decter, Membership Chair: Seth Schneider, Membership Vice Chair: Marci Davidson, Programming Chair: Yoni Greenbaum, Programming Vice Chair: Michelle Ward, and Fundraising Chair: Jason Schechter.





Officers: President:
Annie Mack, Vice
President: Simon
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surer: Lu-Lu Zhou.

Chinese Students Association



We are the governing body of GREEK-lettered social and service organizations. "A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE" Officers: President: Nick Ferriero, Vice President: Glenn Hemburger, Secretary: Ally Miller, Treasurer: Brian Schmitz, Fraternity Chair: Jerry D'Alessandro, Sorority Chair: Jennifer Malyska, SGA Representative: Terre Russano, Senior Representative: Christine Pratti, Sargeant-at-Arms: Frank Giumano, and HBLC Chair: Jonnine DeLoatch. The HBLC is the Historically Black and Latino Committee of the Greek Senate. They are a committee of Black and Latin Greek-letter organizations at WPC. Greek Senate Advisor: Don Phelps.



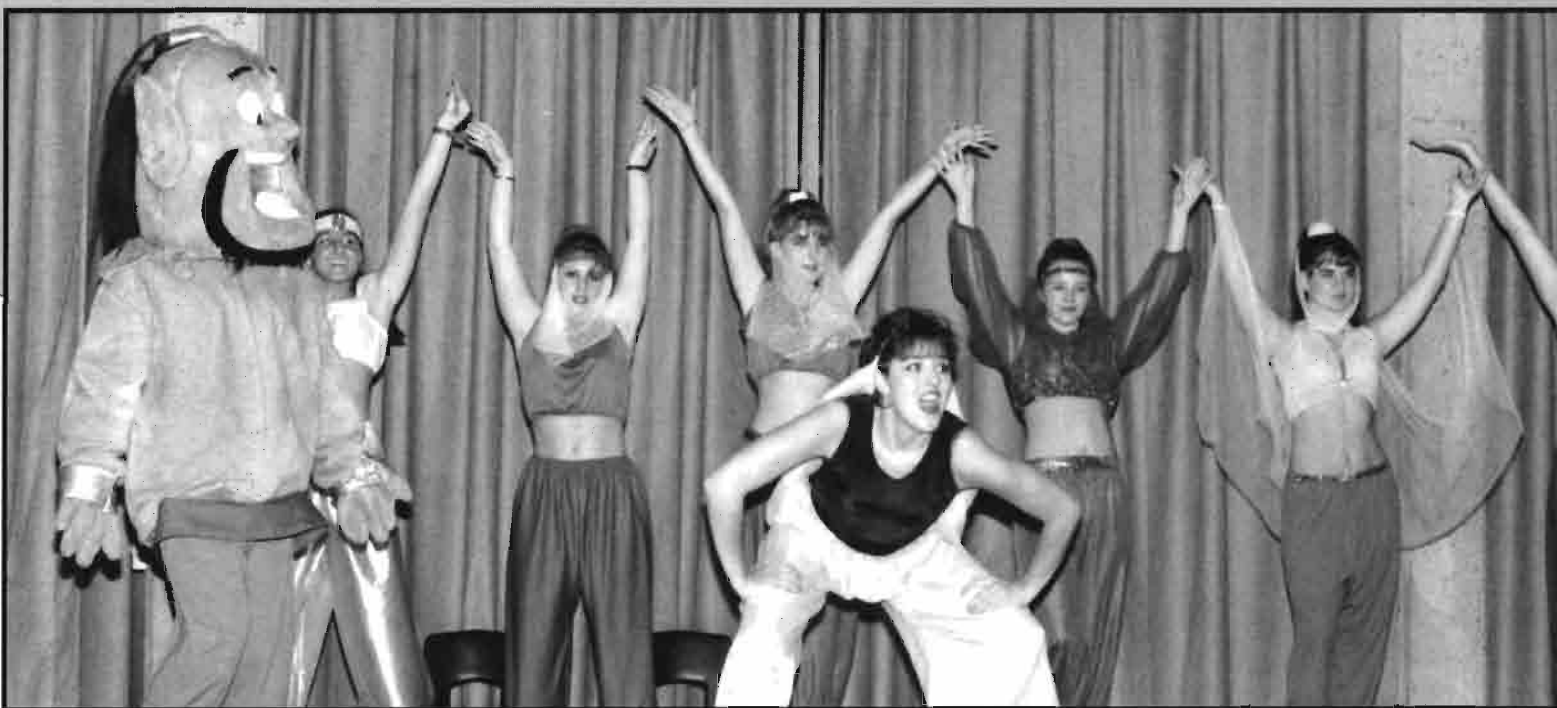
Greek Senate



Phi Sigma Sigma



Phi Sigma Sigma's philanthropy is the National Kidney Foundation. Annually, the sisters hold a "Rock-A-Thon," in which all the proceeds are donated to the Kidney Foundation. Phi Sigma Sigma also holds a variety of charitable events with other Greek organizations on campus. "DIOKETE HUPSALA, in Greek means AIM HIGH."



Phi Sigma Sigma Officers: Archon: Lynn Villanova, Vice Archon: Katie Hennessy, Member-at-Large: Shana Alverson, New Member Educator: Rachel Ginsberg, Tribune: Jen Ragucci, Scribe: Tami Pozenges, Membership Recruitment Chair: Ami Kornfeld, Sorority Chair: Heather Kinelski, and Bursar: Jennifer Miller.

Beta Zeta Phi

Beta Zeta Phi is a local sorority founded in 1991 at WPC. "WE ARE THE ANGELS"
Officers: President: Maha Elashri, Vice President: Rosa Cirianni, Secretary: Moira McCormack, and Treasurer: Christine Broderick. Advisor: Robin Endicott.



Alpha Sigma Tau



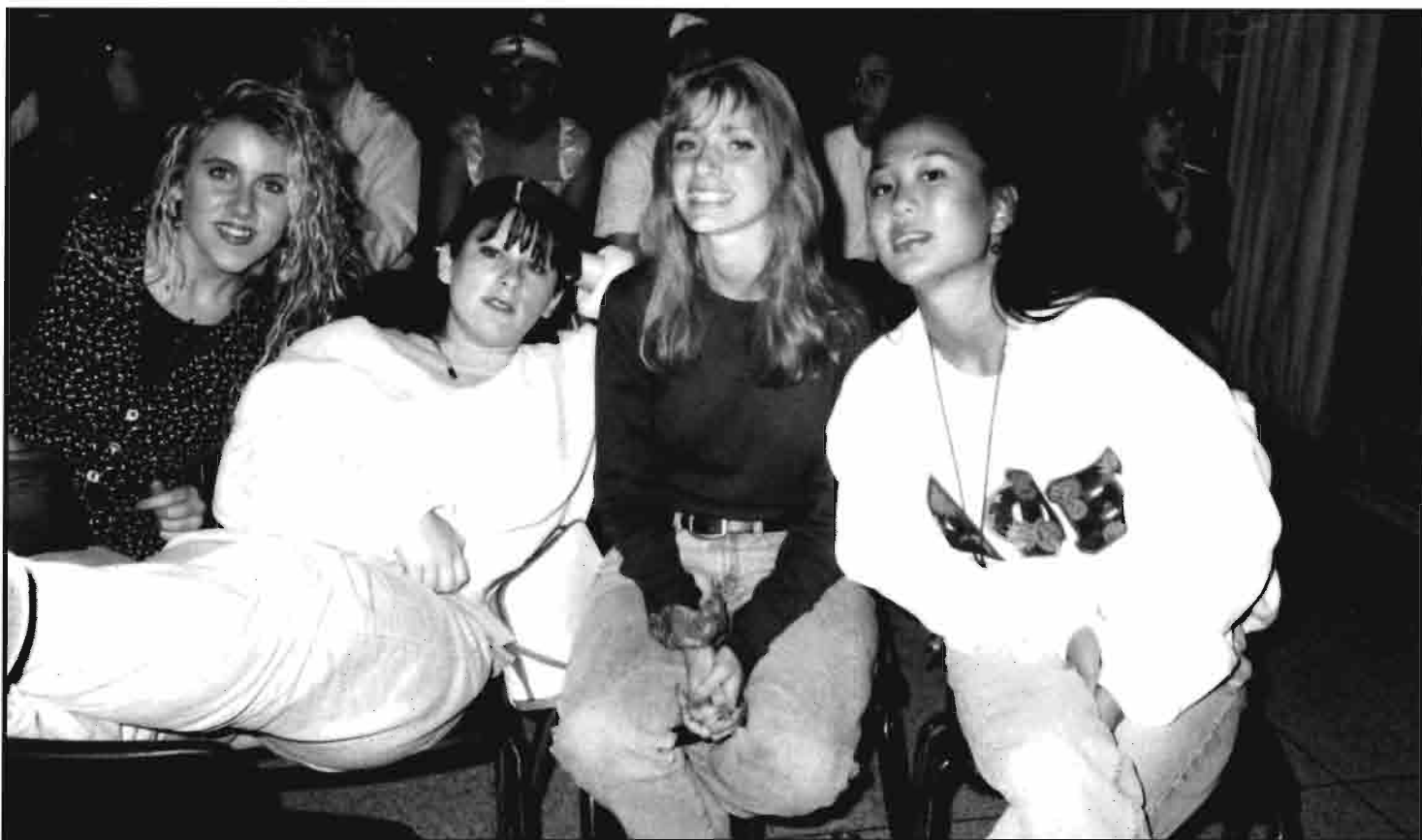
Alpha Sigma Tau is a national sorority that evolved in 1990 from the local Gamma Chi which was founded in 1965. We currently have 52 active sisters. Our national philanthropy is the "pinemountain Settlement School." Our local philanthropy is the "Make A Wish Foundation." Officers: President: Christina Carney, Vice President: Coleen Kulchar, Secretary: Tricia Hooey, Treasurer: Denise Hoff, Pledge Director: Stacey Coppola. Advisor: Dr. Barbara Parker.



Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon was founded at WPC in 1988, and are active in 3 philanthropies: cystic fibrosis, anorexia, and scholarship. We are active on campus and participate in blood drives, collecting of money, plus other community services. "TO BE, RATHER THAN TO SEEM TO BE" Officers: President: Lisa Parrella, Vice President: Ally Miller, Secretary: Laura Catalano, Treasurer: Christine Kloster, Member-at-Large: Deborah Ann Hudock. Advisor: Albert Martinez.





Beta Phi Epsilon



Beta Phi Epsilon is a local fraternity founded at WPC in 1984. We began several traditions: Float Building Party, & annual Christmas Tree lighting. "BETA PHI TIL YOU DIE" Officers: President: Matthew Miller, Vice President: Dave Bogdan, Secretary: Tony Ruccio, Treasurer: Tom Fazio, and Pledgemaster: Jason Petillo. Advisor: Brad Gooch.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national sorority which does philanthropy such as Special Olympics, besides serving the campus community. "ATTITUDE OF EXCELLENCE" Officers: President: Noha Elashri, Vice President: Dawn Nagle, Secretary: Heather Pauwels, Treasurer: Donna Codioli, Editor: Kimberly Collins, Chaplain: Carly DeAugustines, Membership Director: Colleen Radigan, Standards: Danielle Priore, and Parliamentarian: Christine Williamson.



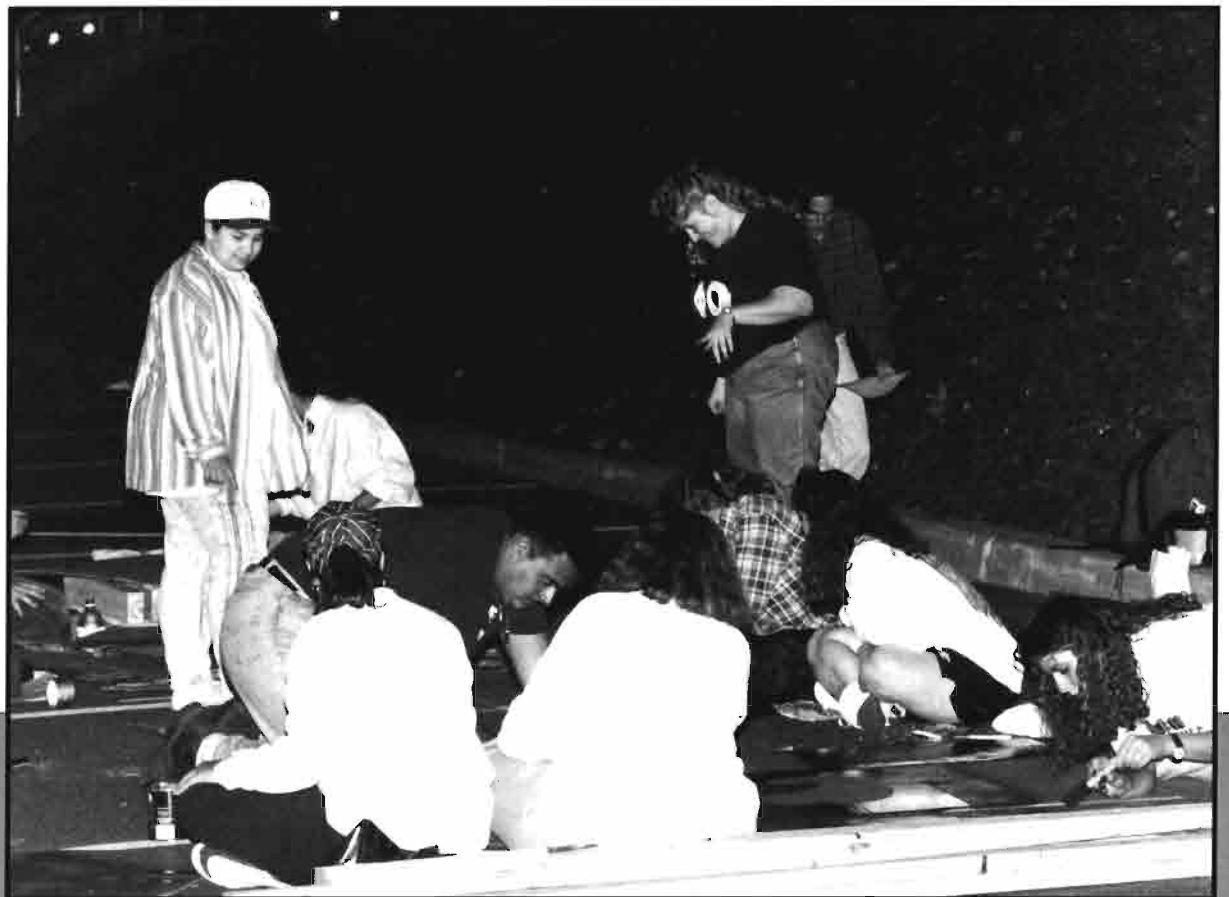


Beta Zeta Phi



Beta Zeta Phi is a national fraternity whose members dedicate themselves to intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and most importantly, brotherly love. "POWERHOUSE OF EXCELLENCE" Officers: President: Daniel J. Marino, Vice President: Timothy Wynne, Secretary: Steve Cook, Treasurer: Craig Goldstein, and Sargeant-at-Arms: Joe Stipo. Advisor: Dr. Anthony Maltese.

Alpha Phi Omega





Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. We are the largest fraternity in the world; we have chapters in the Philippines and Guam. Our chapter here at WPC has over one hundred brothers, twenty of whom are active on this campus. Every brother in our chapter is required to complete twenty service hours within a semester. Some service projects we have participated in include "Adopt-A-Highway," "Habitat For Humanity," "Eva's Kitchen," and various campus projects. We are very proud of and exemplify our cardinal principles: "Leadership, friendship and service" to the best of our abilities. Officers: President: Kim Lasch, Service Vice President: Maria Cunha, Membership Vice President: Kathleen Attenasio, Treasurer: Amy Trochanowski, Recording Secretary: Donna Troia, Corresponding Secretary: Tina Mazza, Fellowship Chair: Julia Anderson and Sargeant-at-Arms: Tracie Mucha.

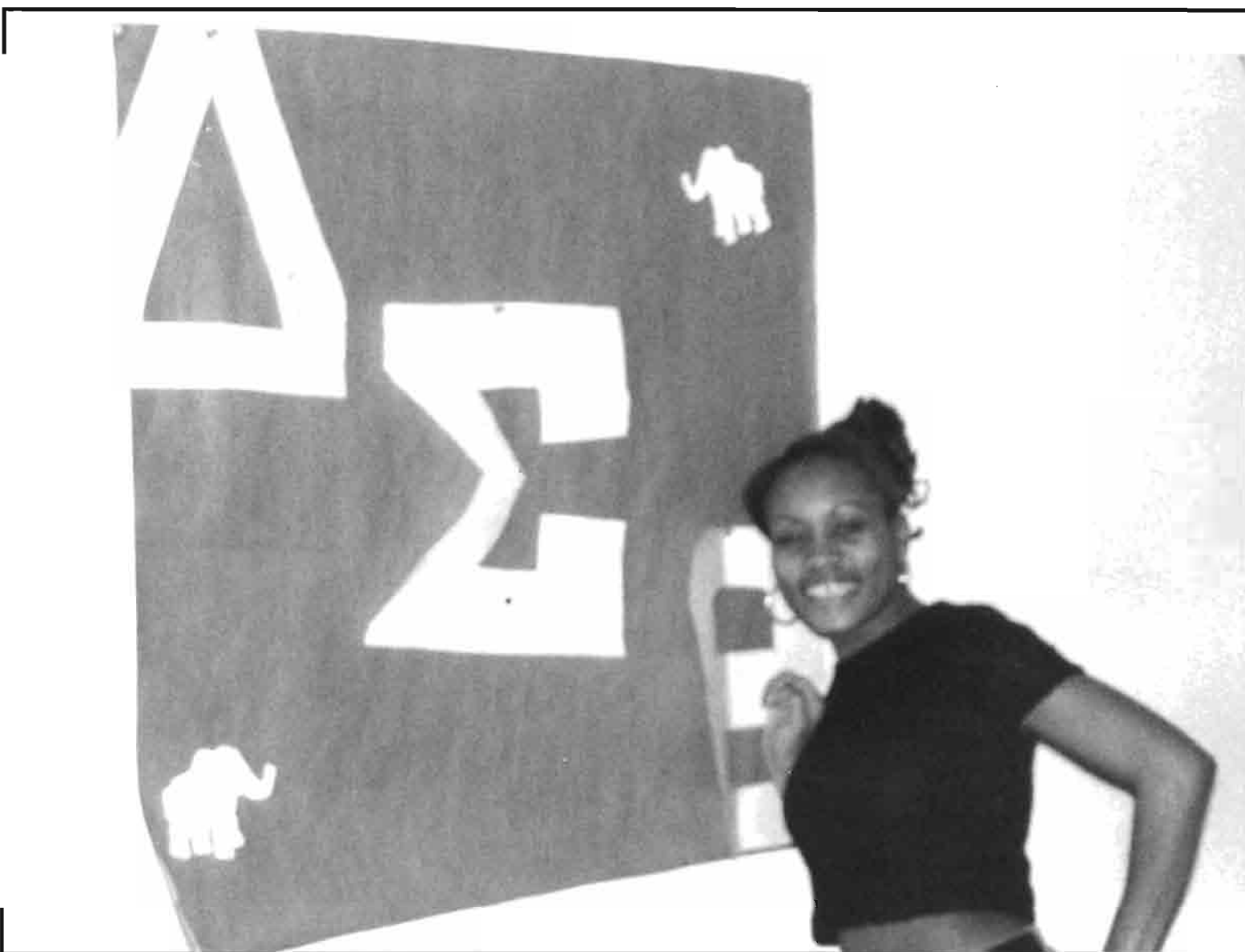


Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization dedicated to the educational development, political awareness, and health of all mankind. "INTELLIGENCE IS THE TORCH OF WISDOM" Officers: President: Jonnine DeLoatch, Vice President: Tamara Roberts, Secretary: Maria Amarante, Treasurer: Jamie Summers, and Public Relations: Aisa Kemp. Advisor: Art Eason.







Lighting the Way for the Greeks

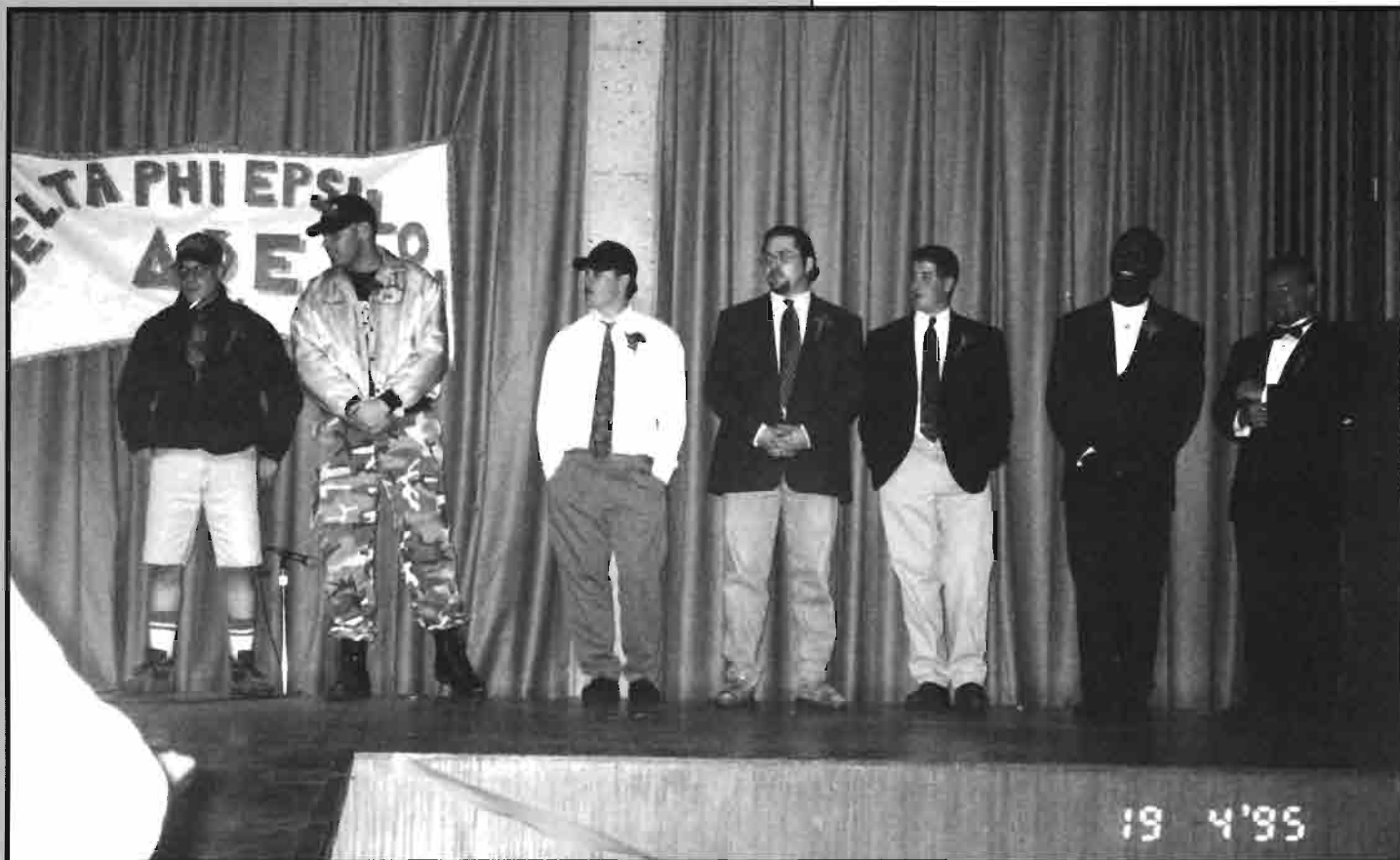
















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Class of 1995

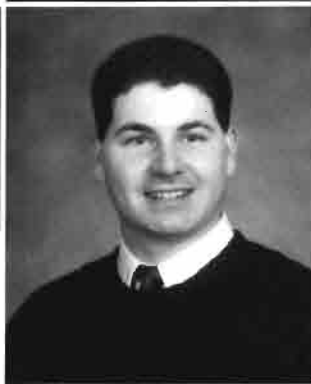
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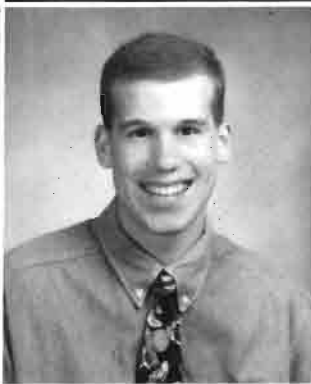
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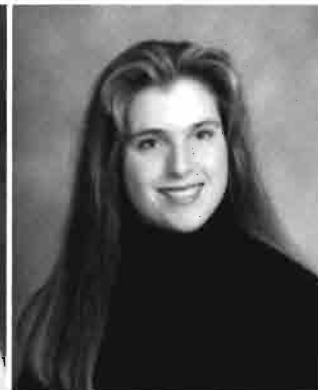
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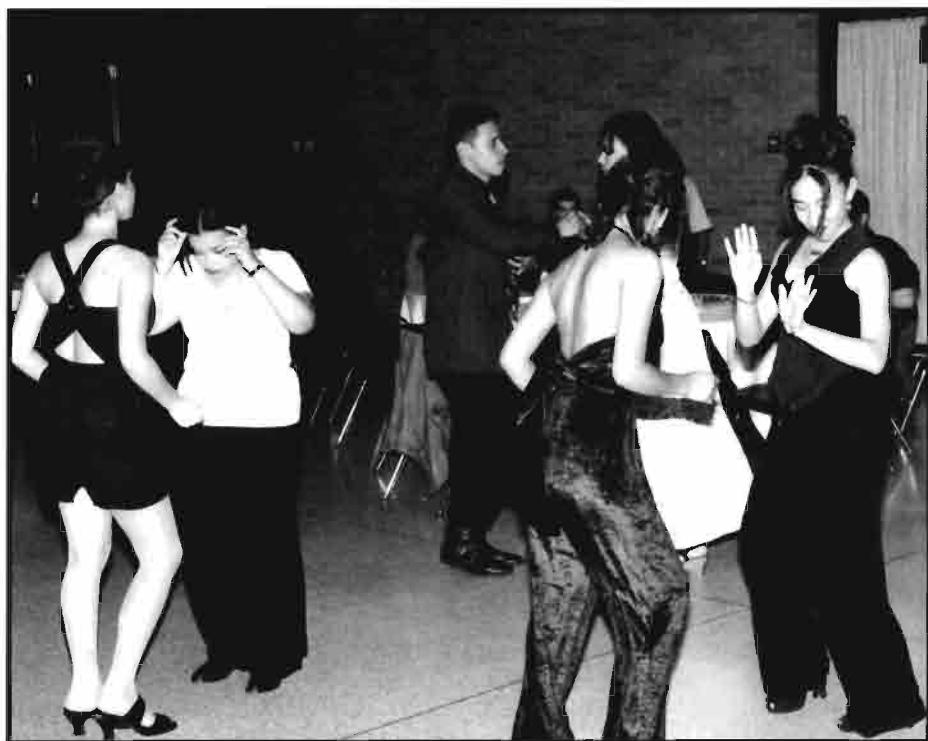
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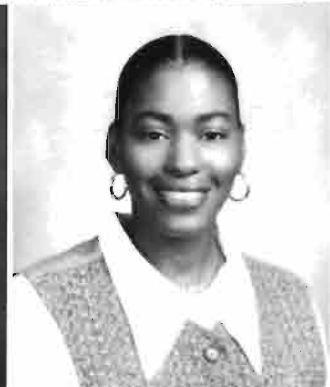
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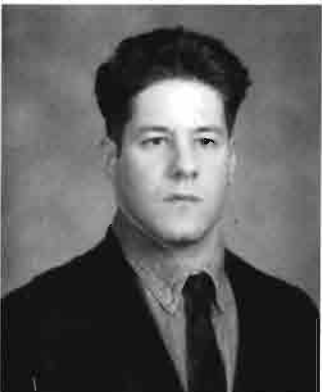
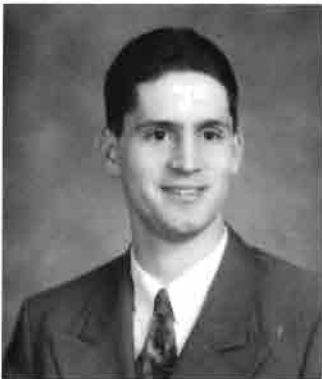
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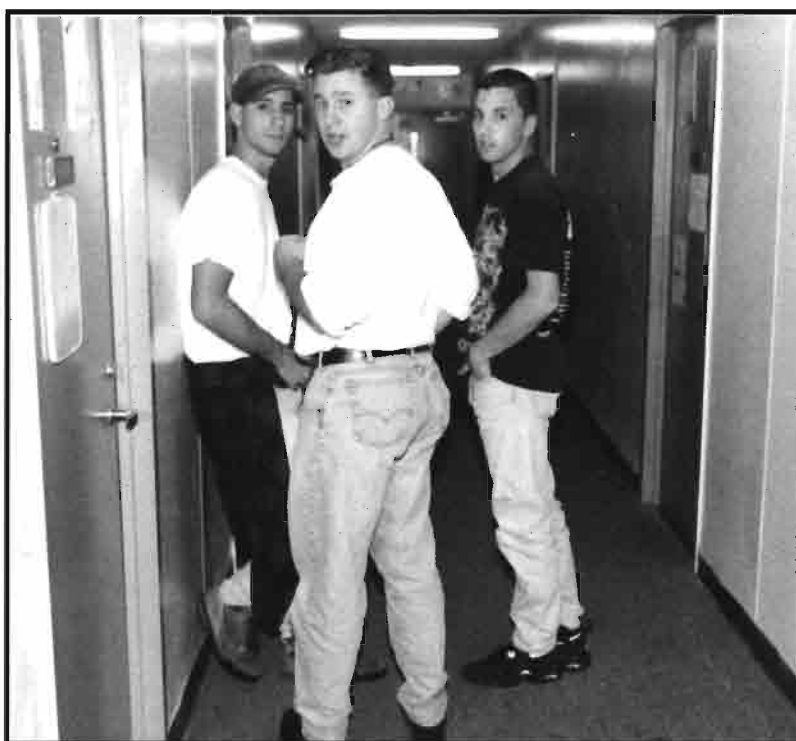
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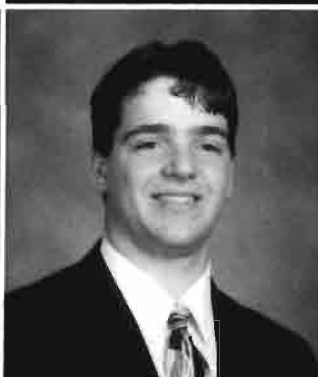
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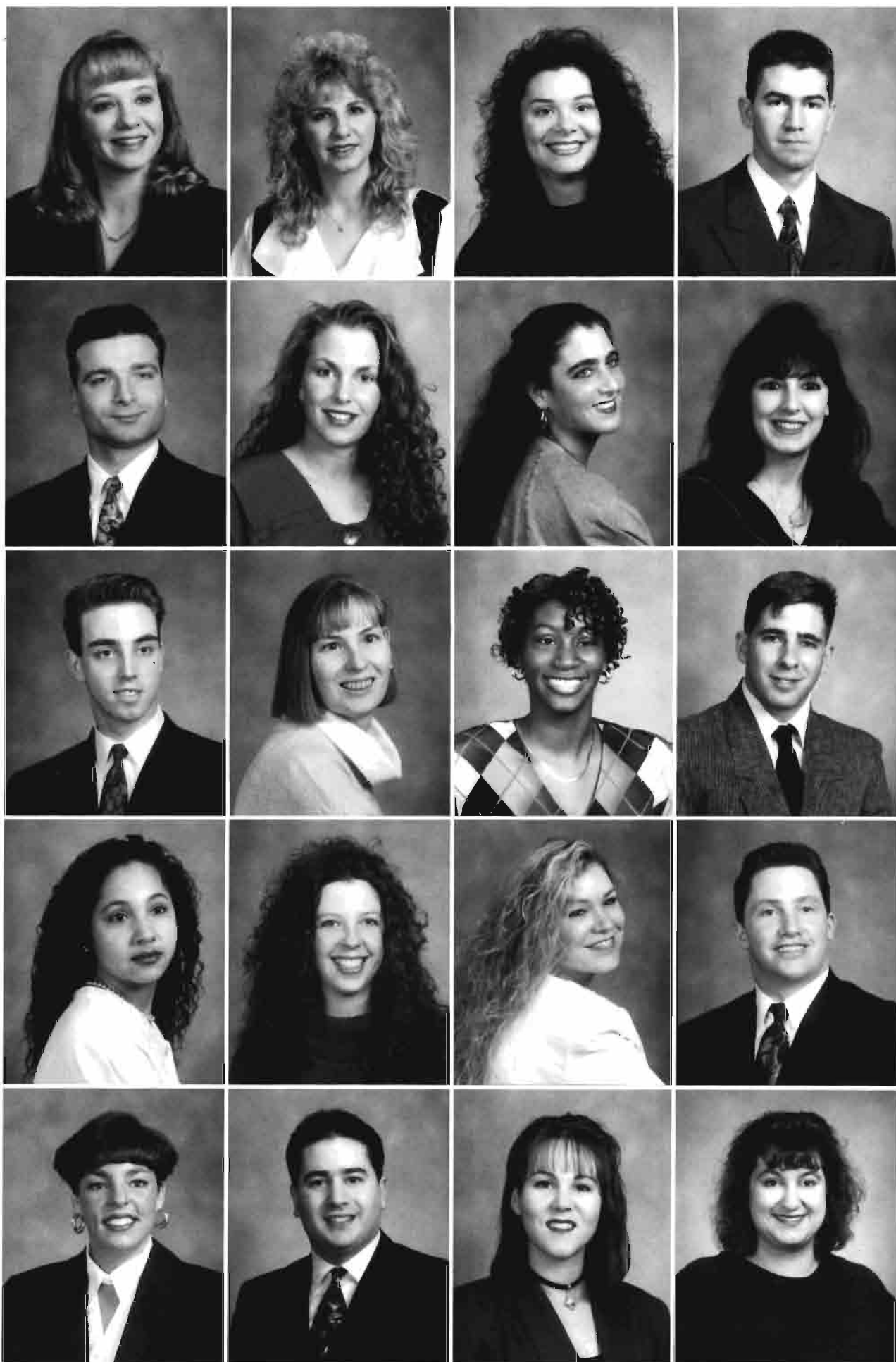
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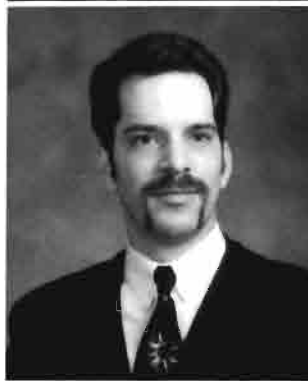
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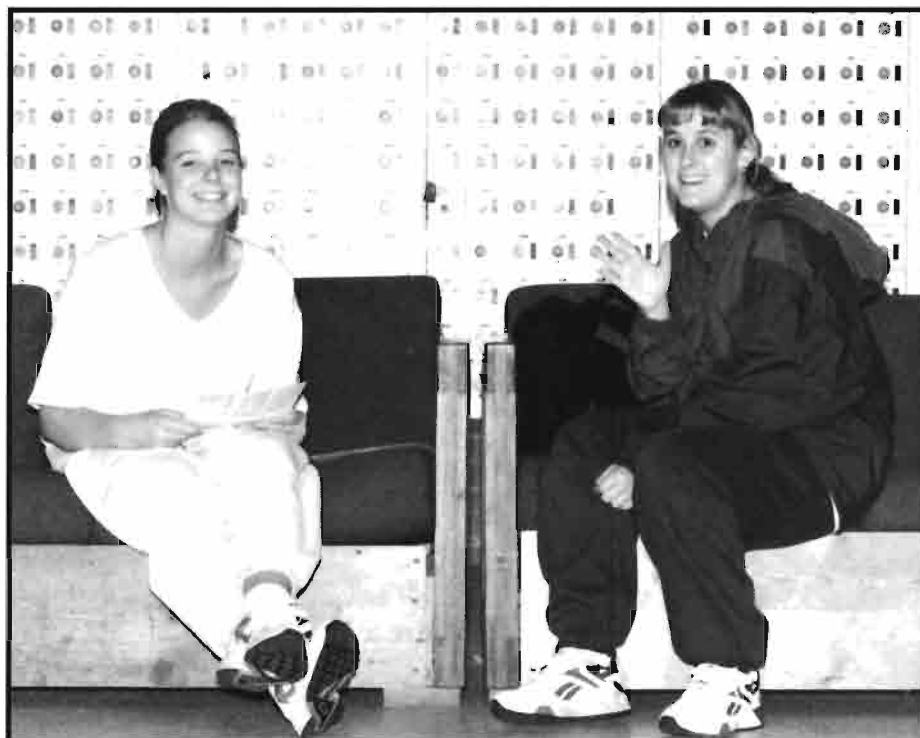
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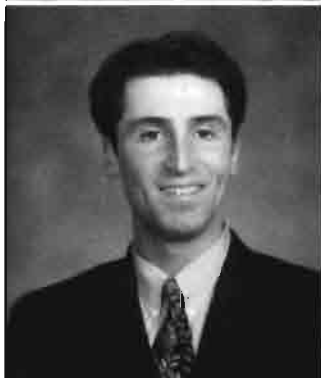
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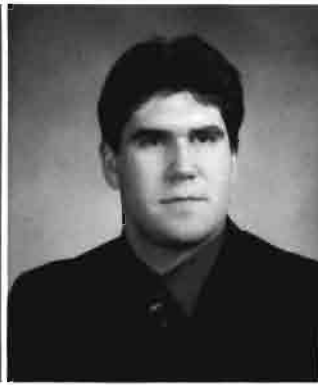
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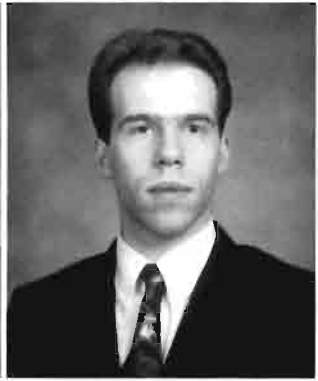
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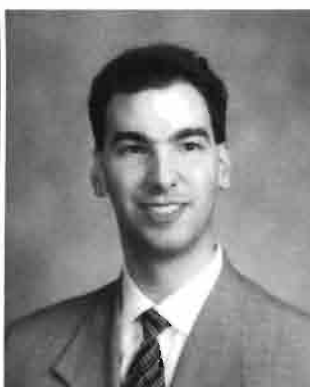
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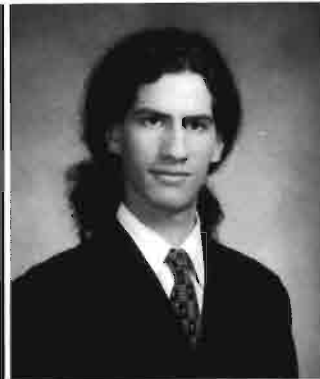
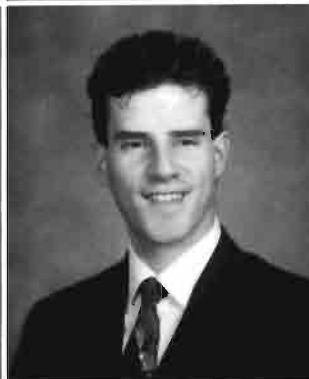
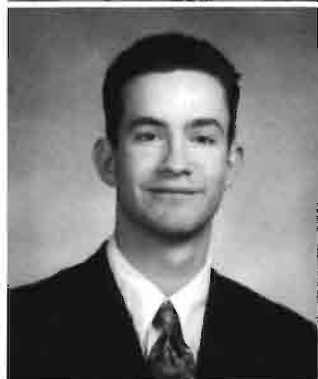
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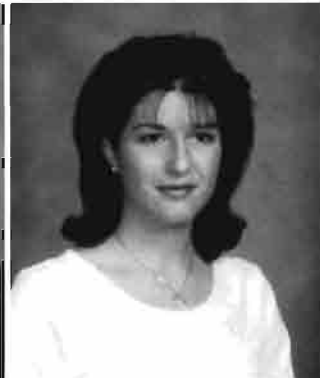
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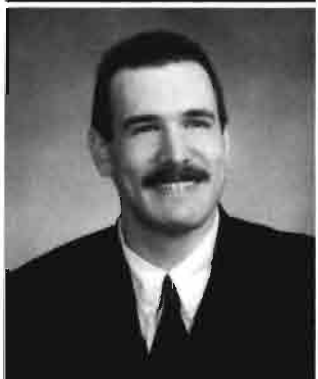
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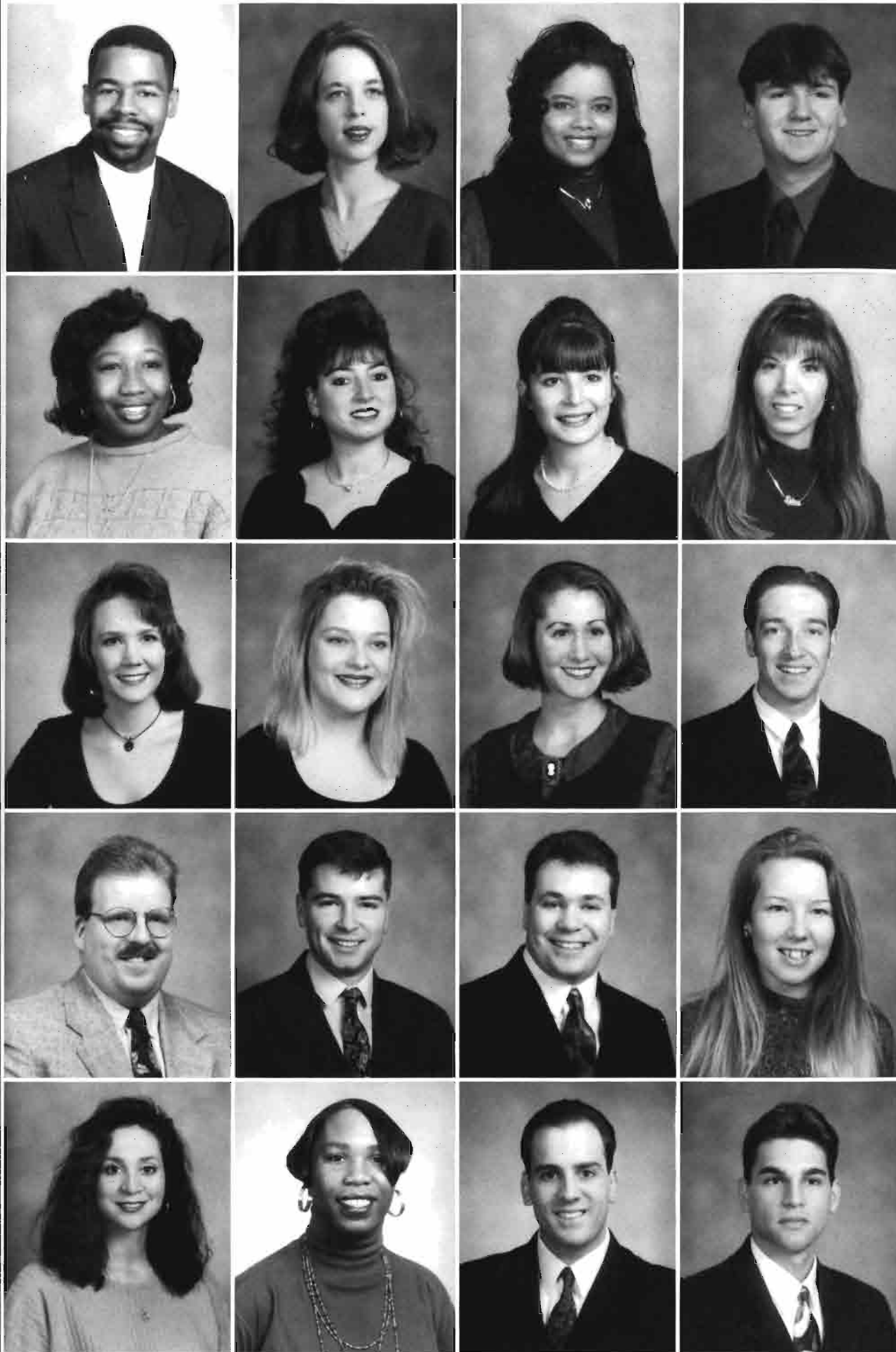
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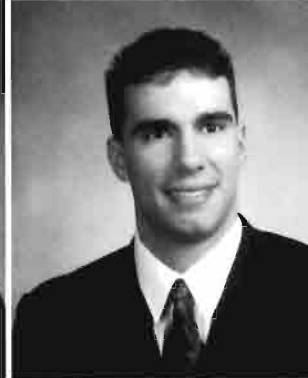
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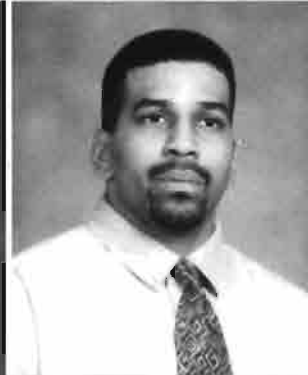
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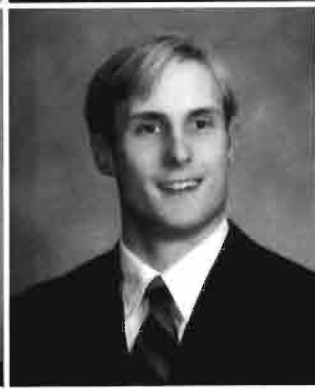
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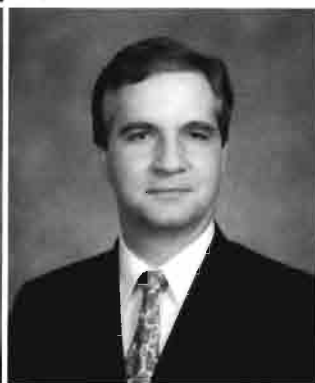
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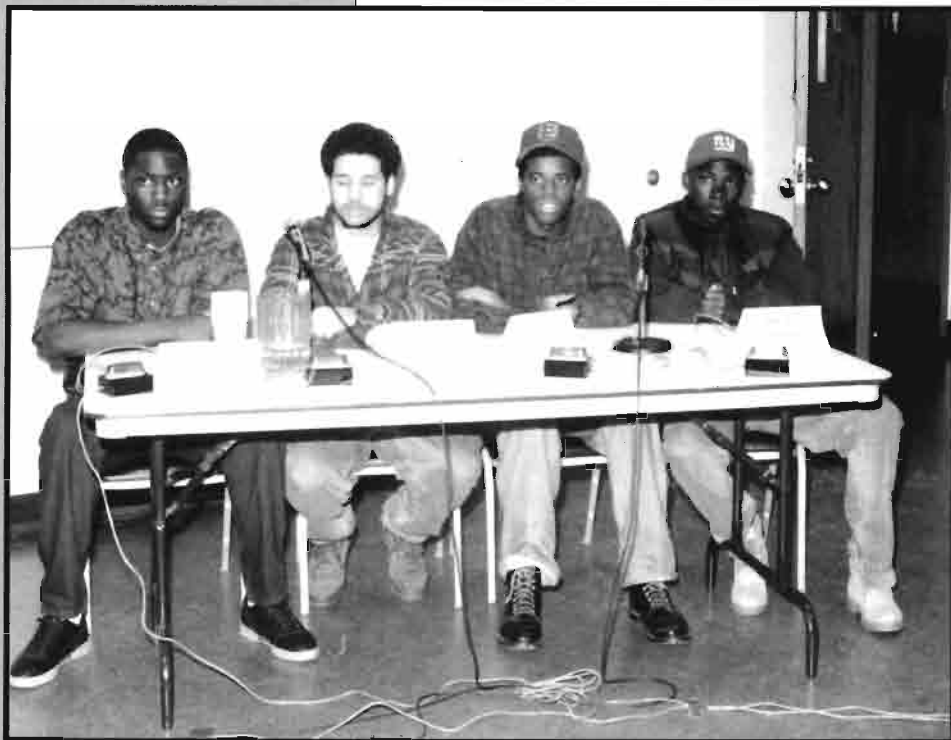
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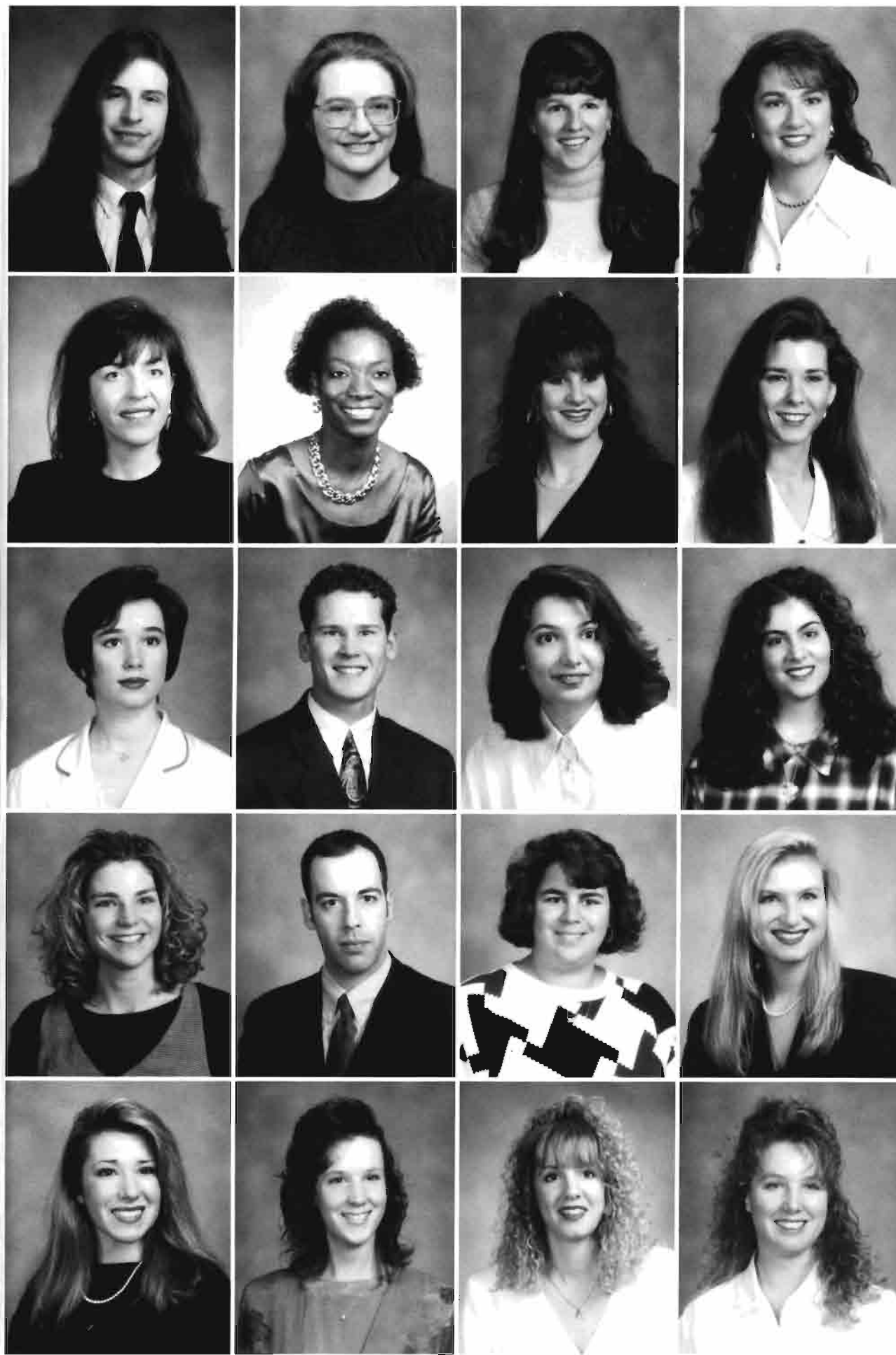
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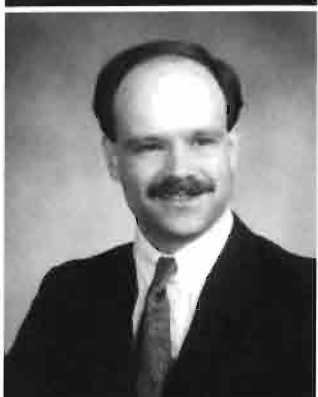
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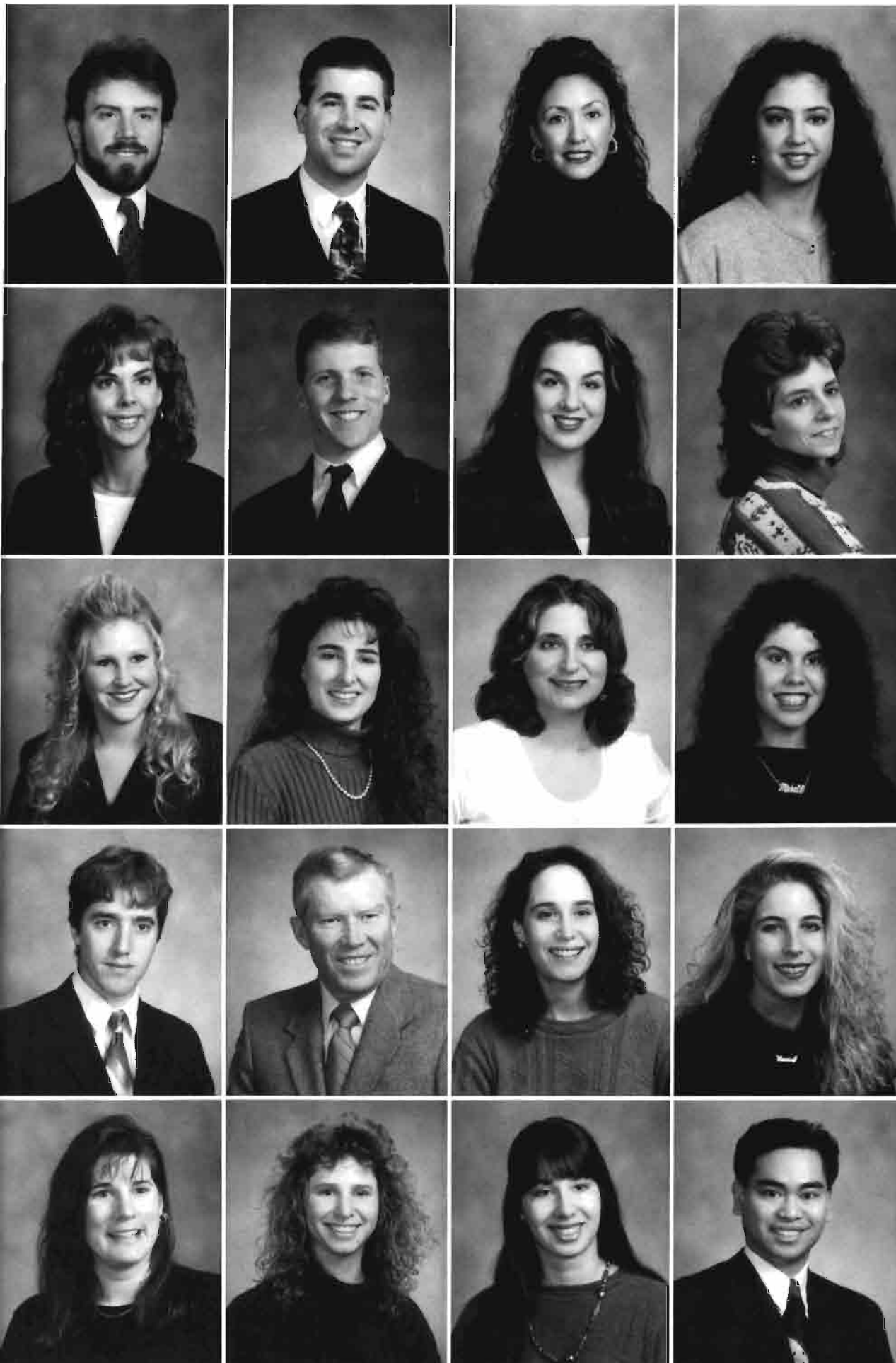
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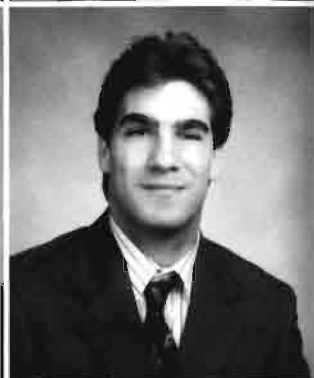
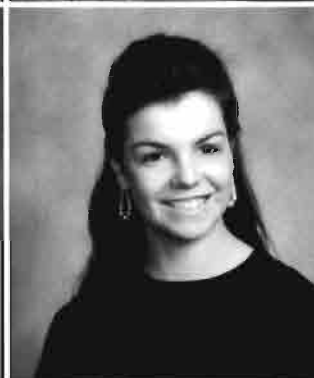
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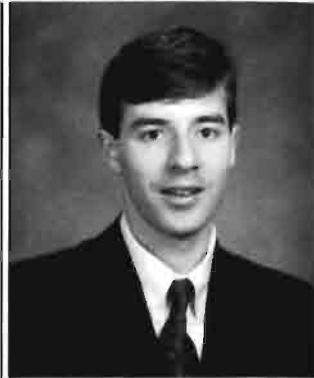
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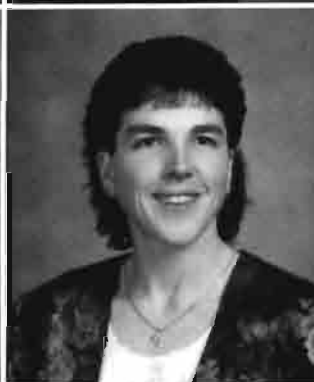
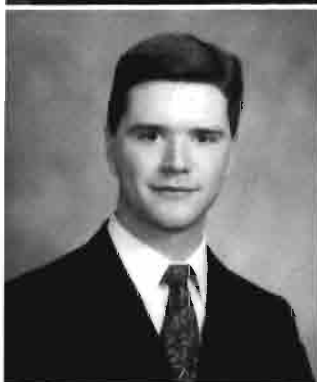
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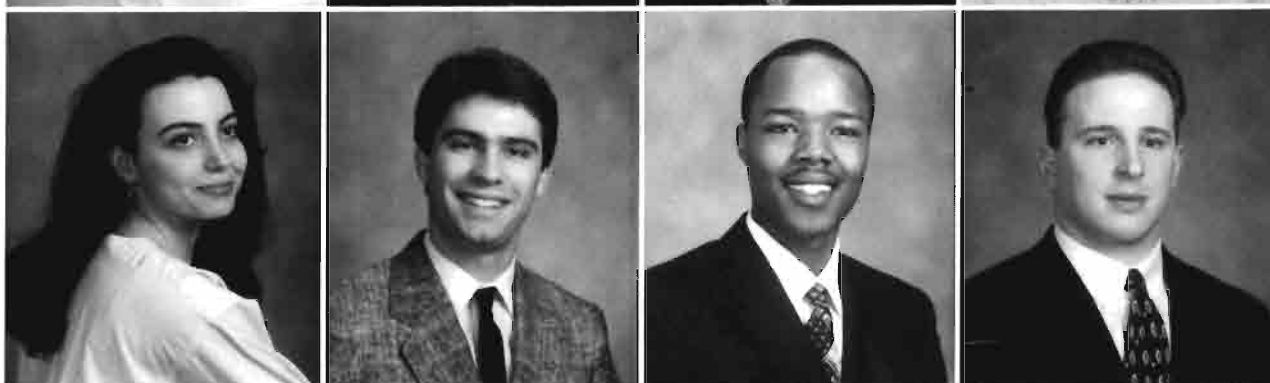
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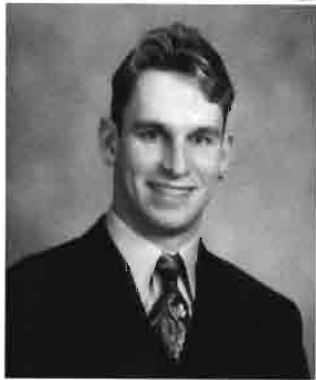
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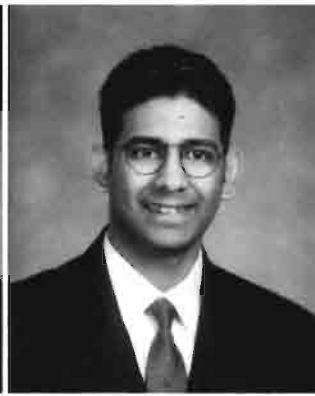
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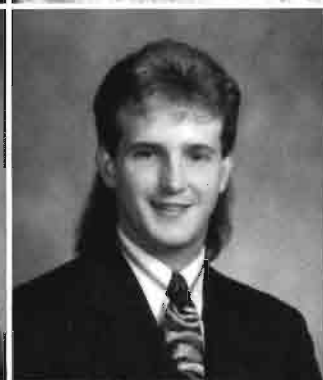
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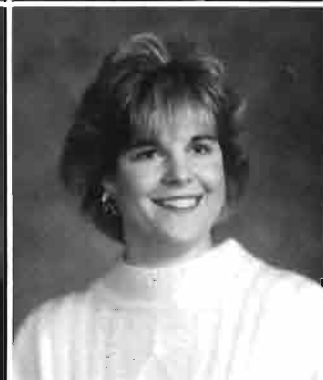
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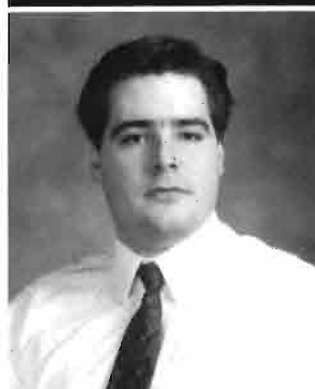
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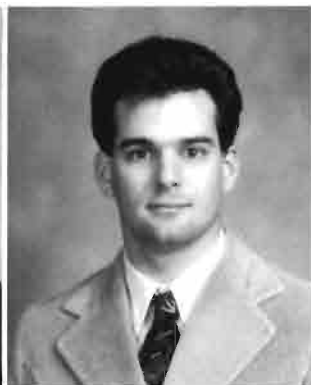
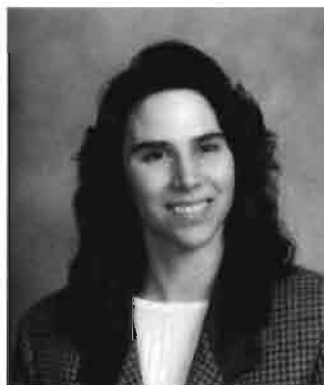
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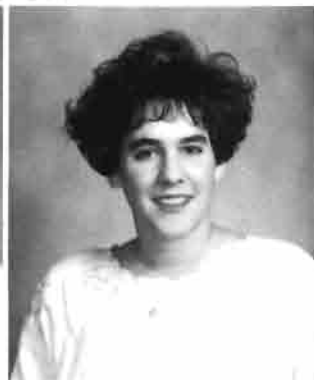
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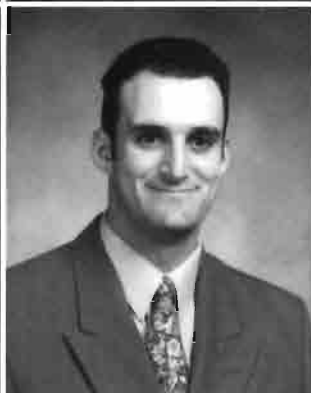
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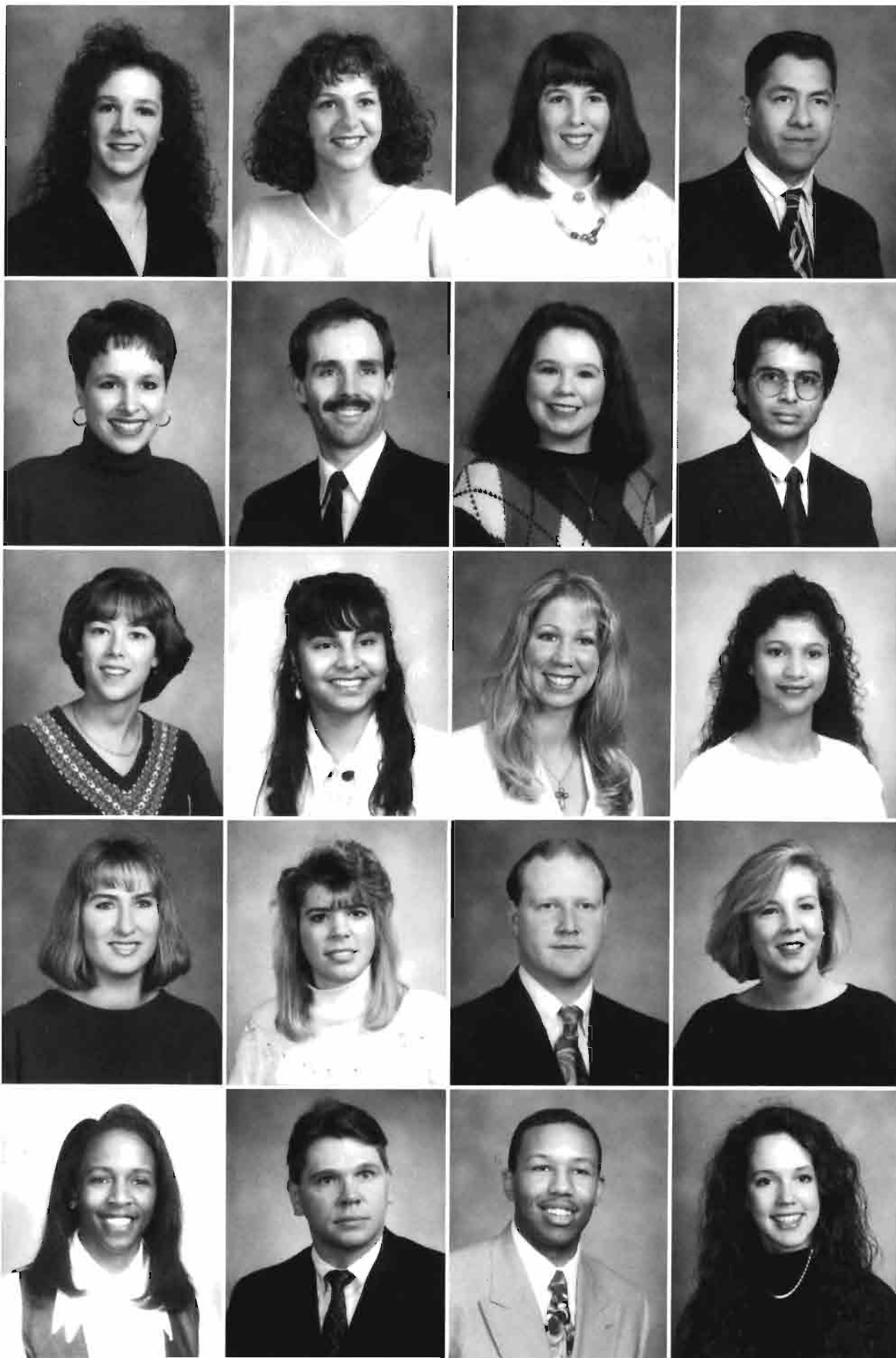
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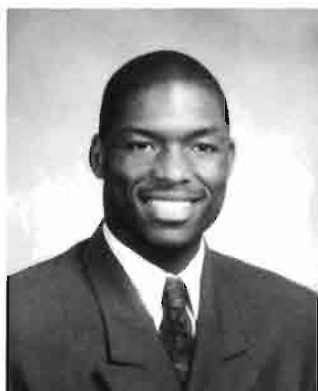
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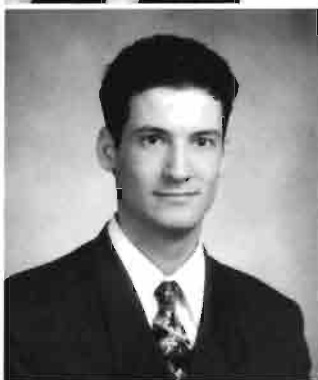
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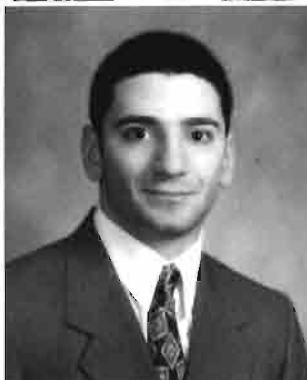
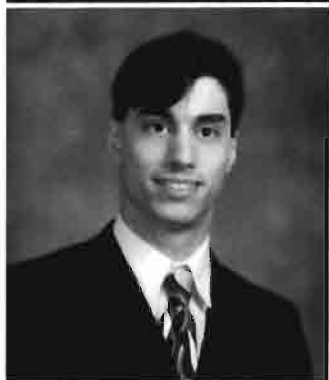
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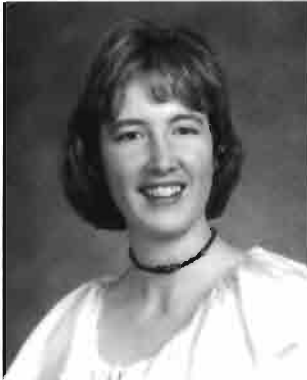
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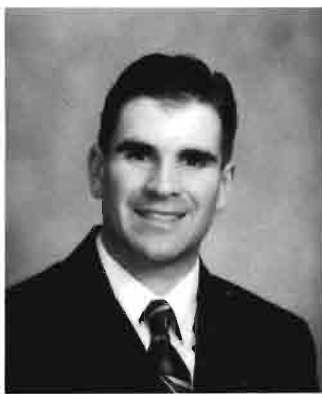
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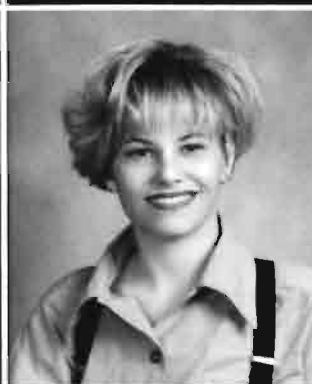
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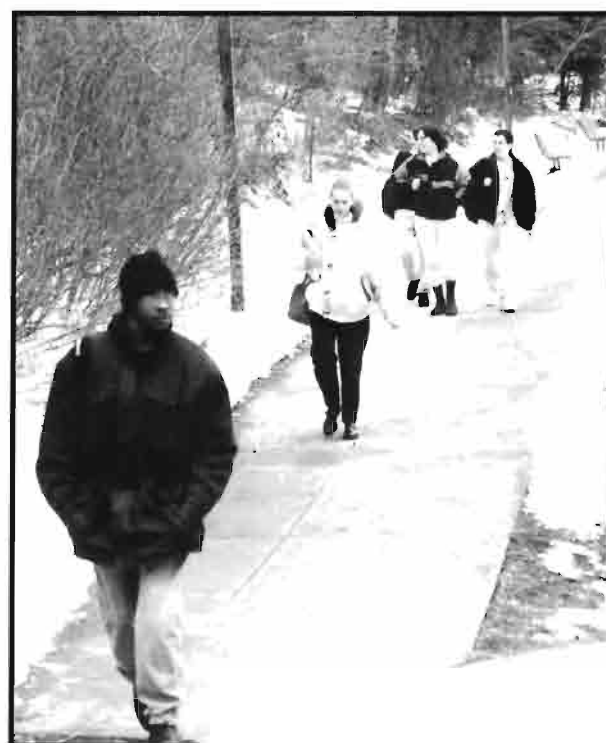
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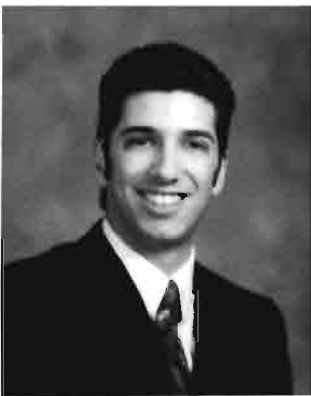
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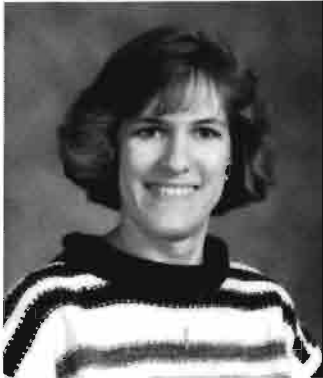
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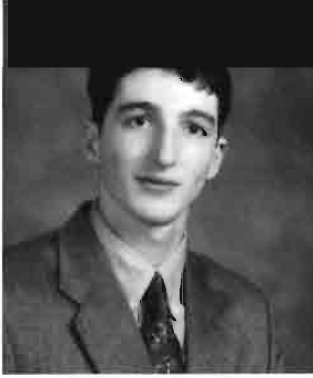
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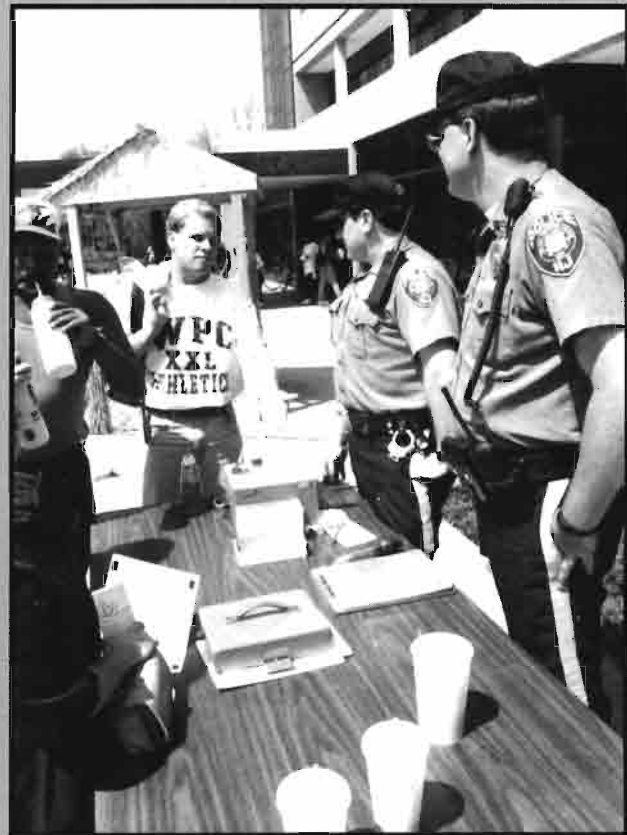
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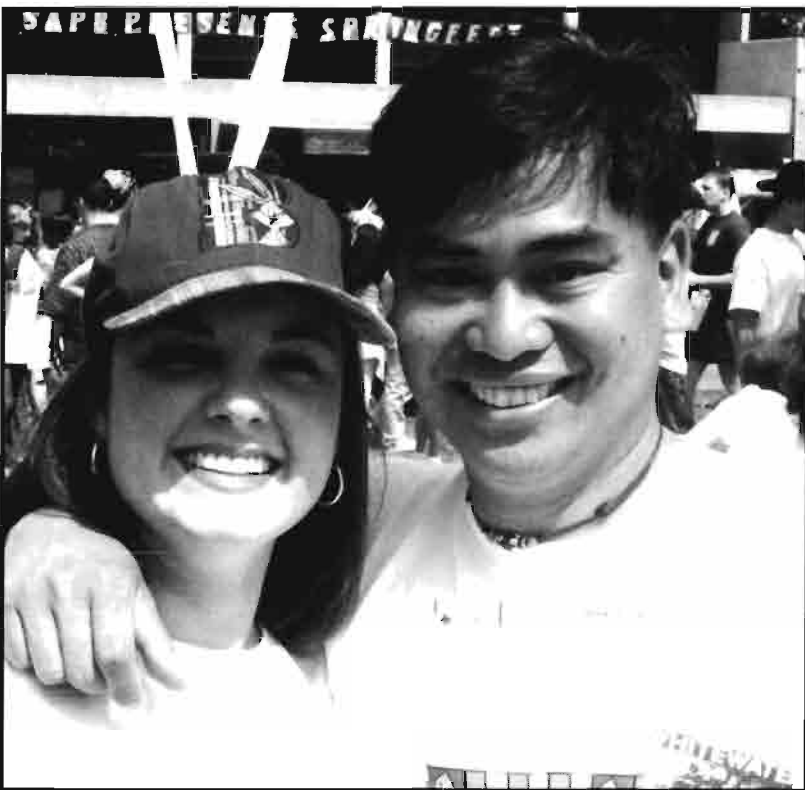
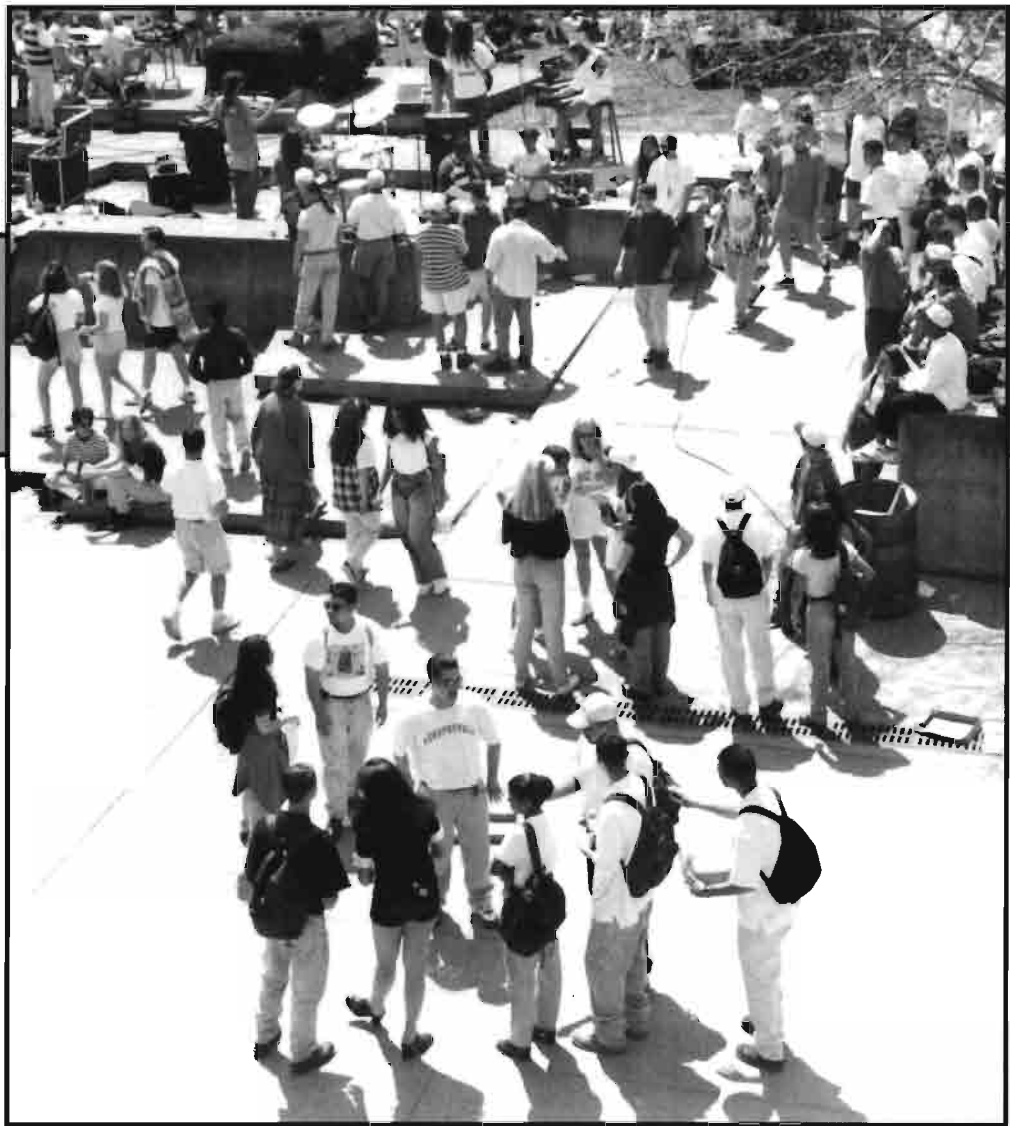
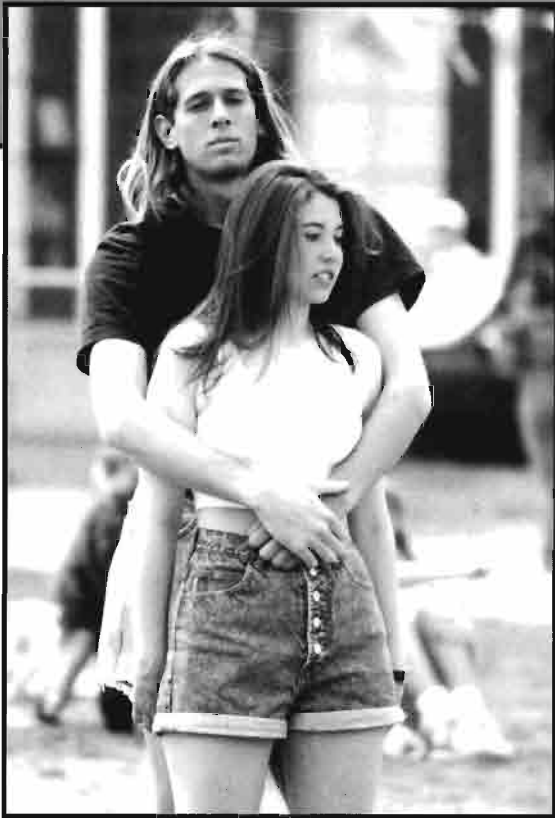










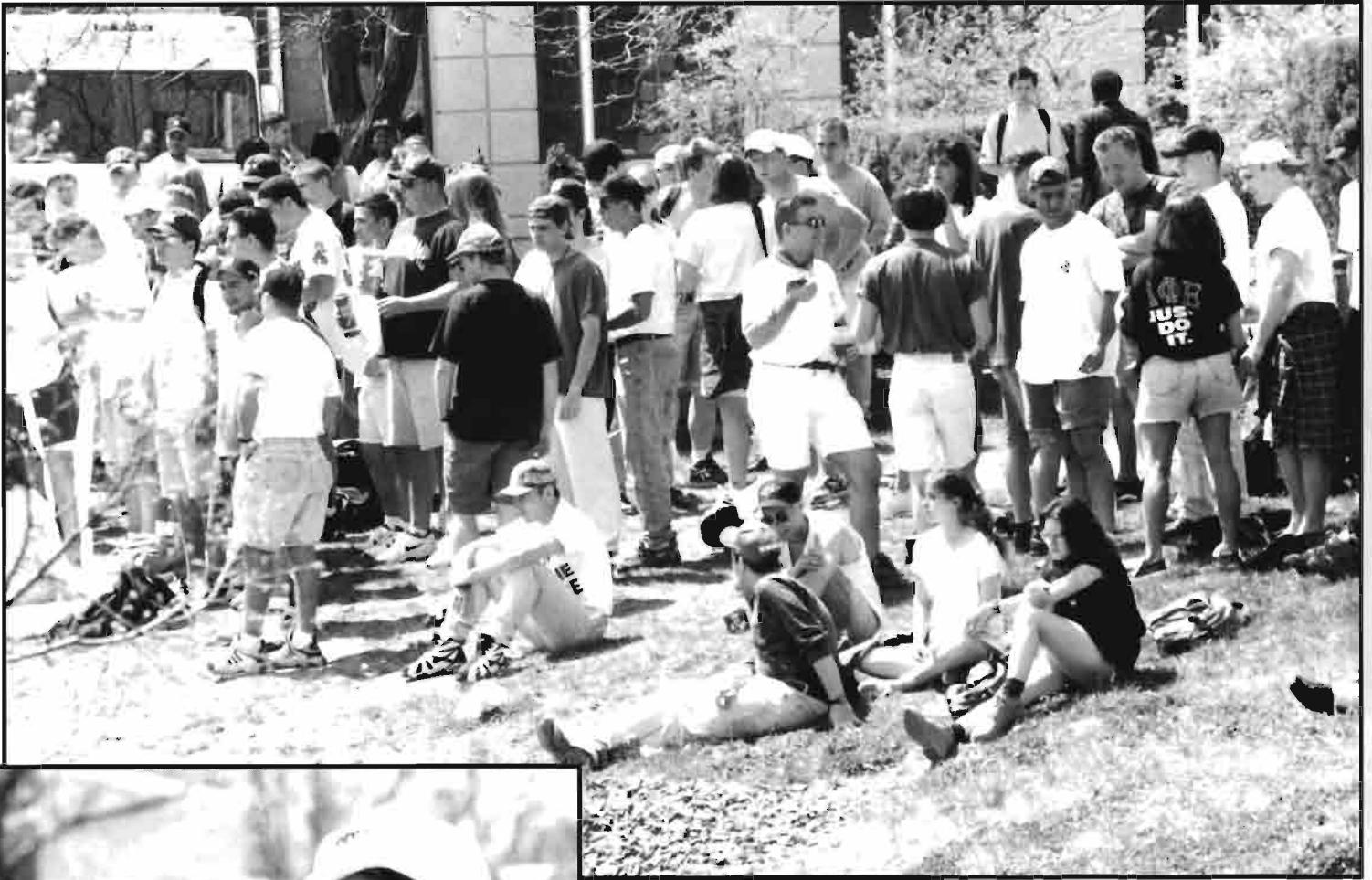




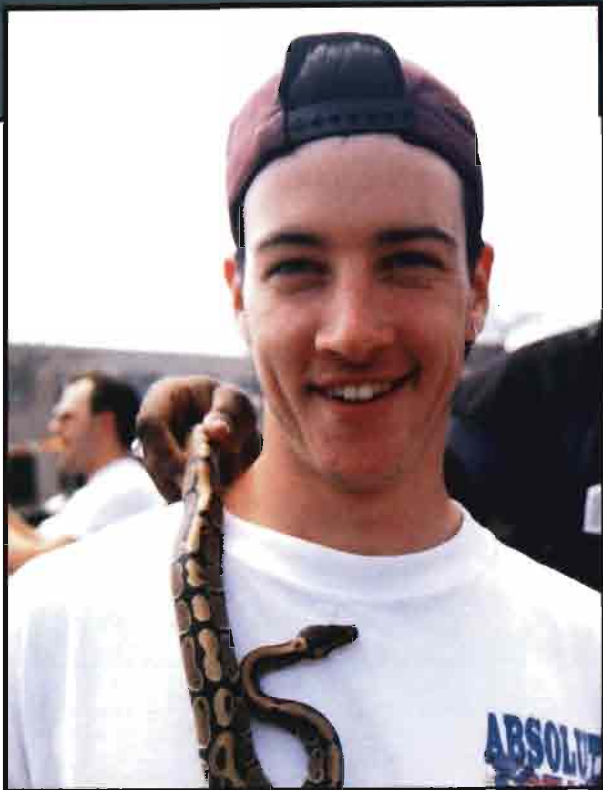




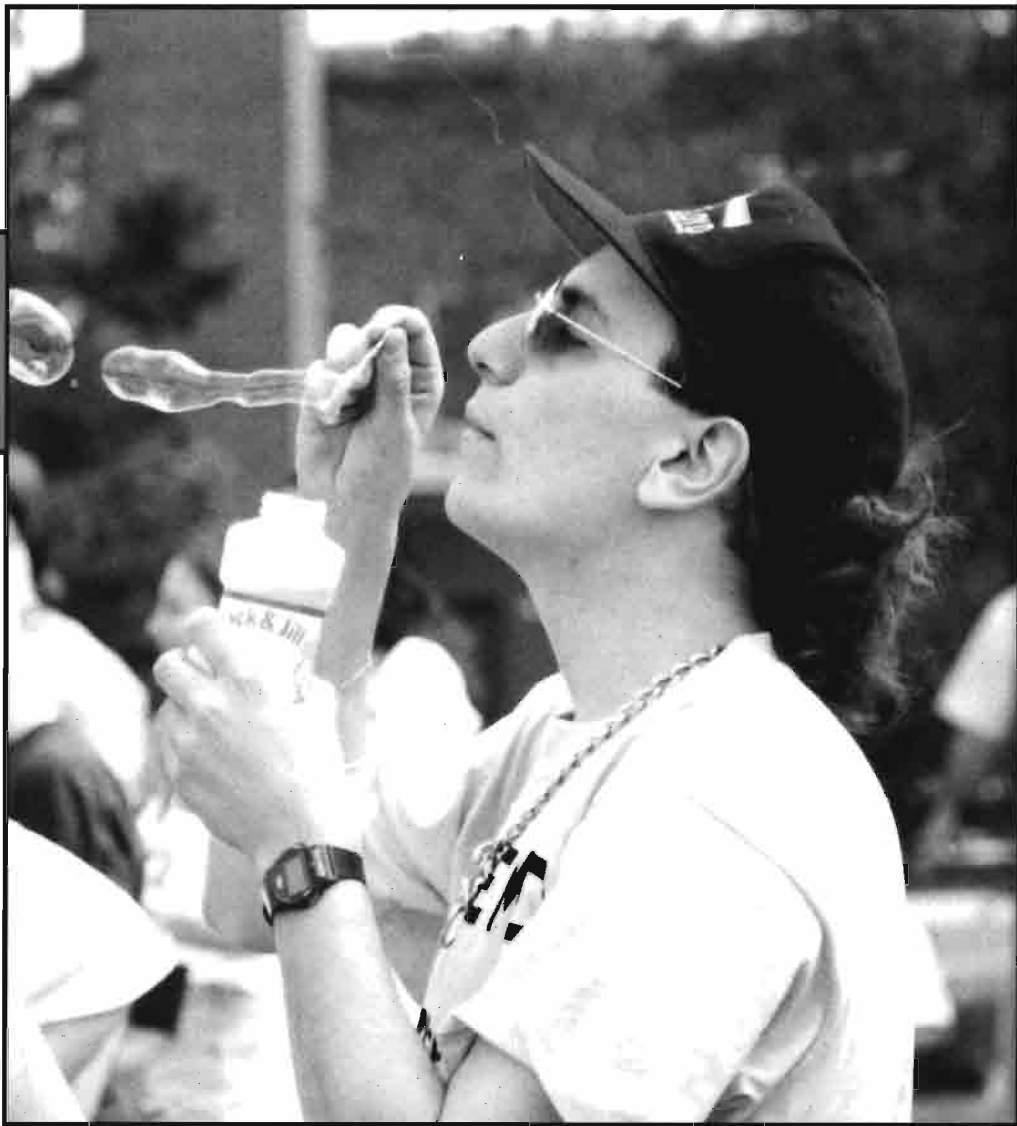
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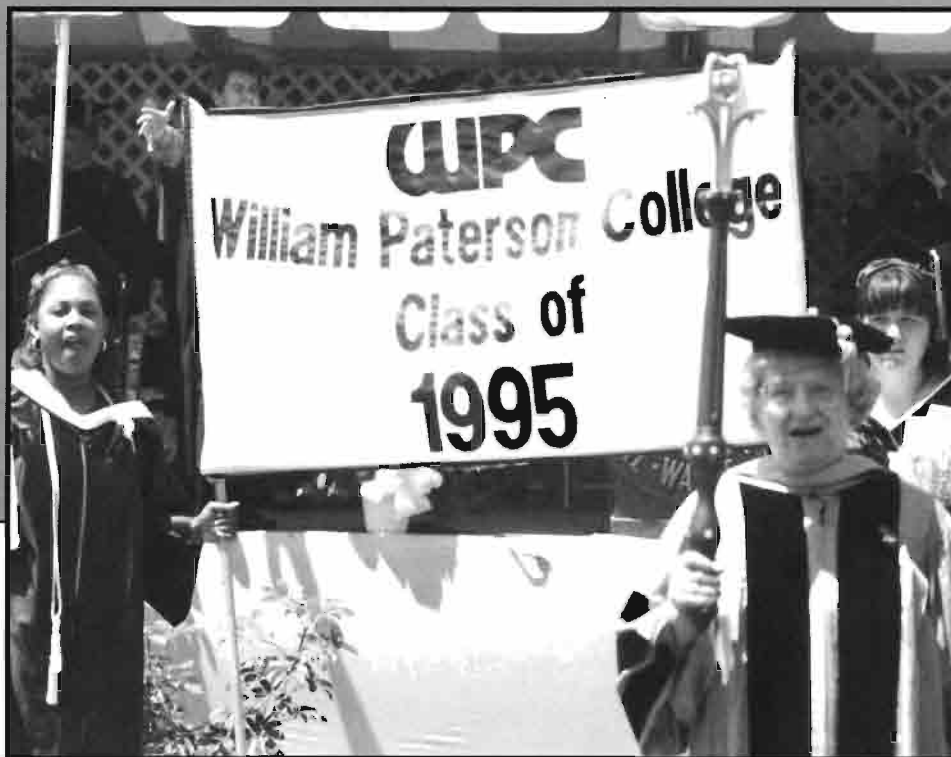




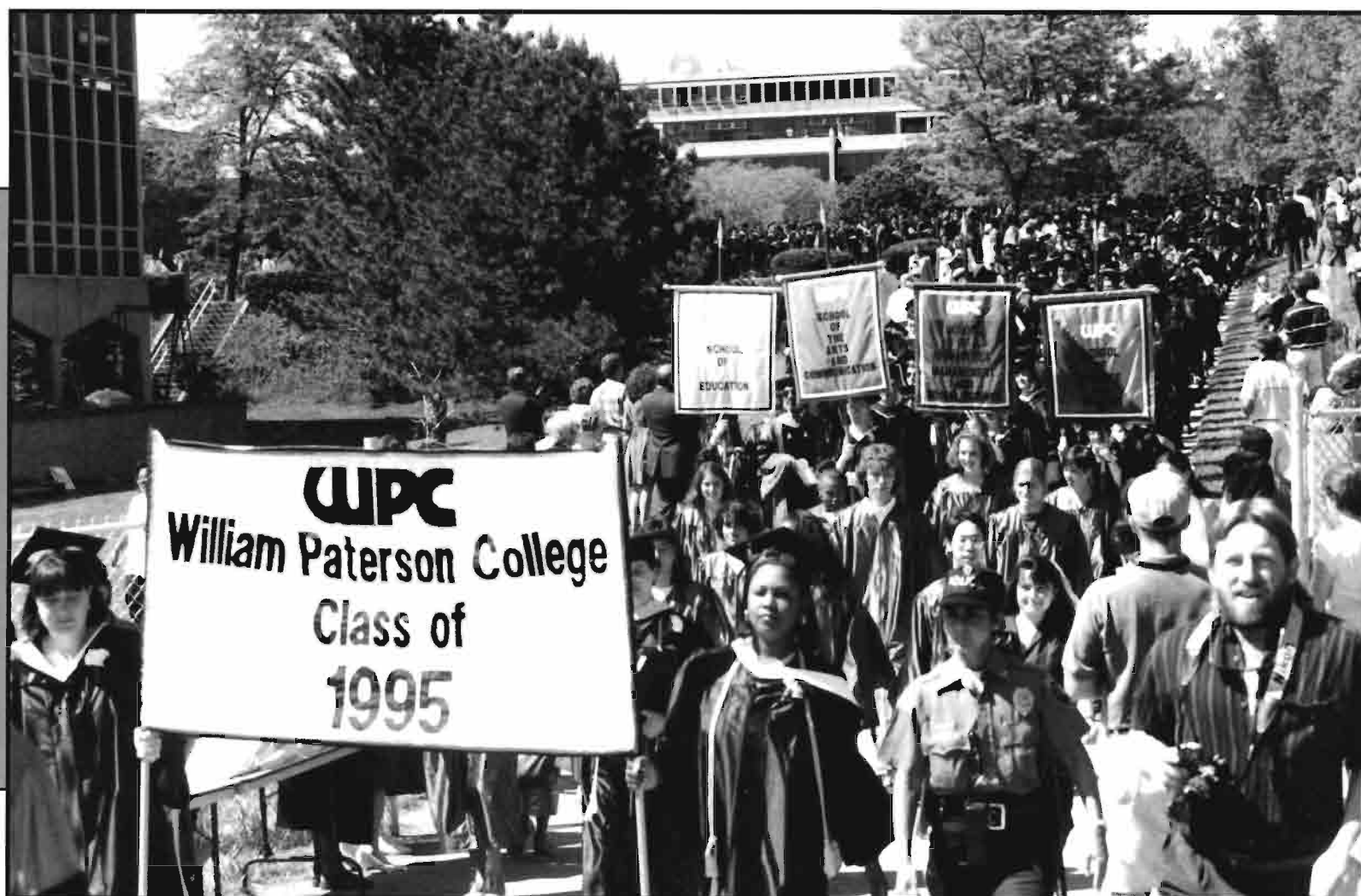


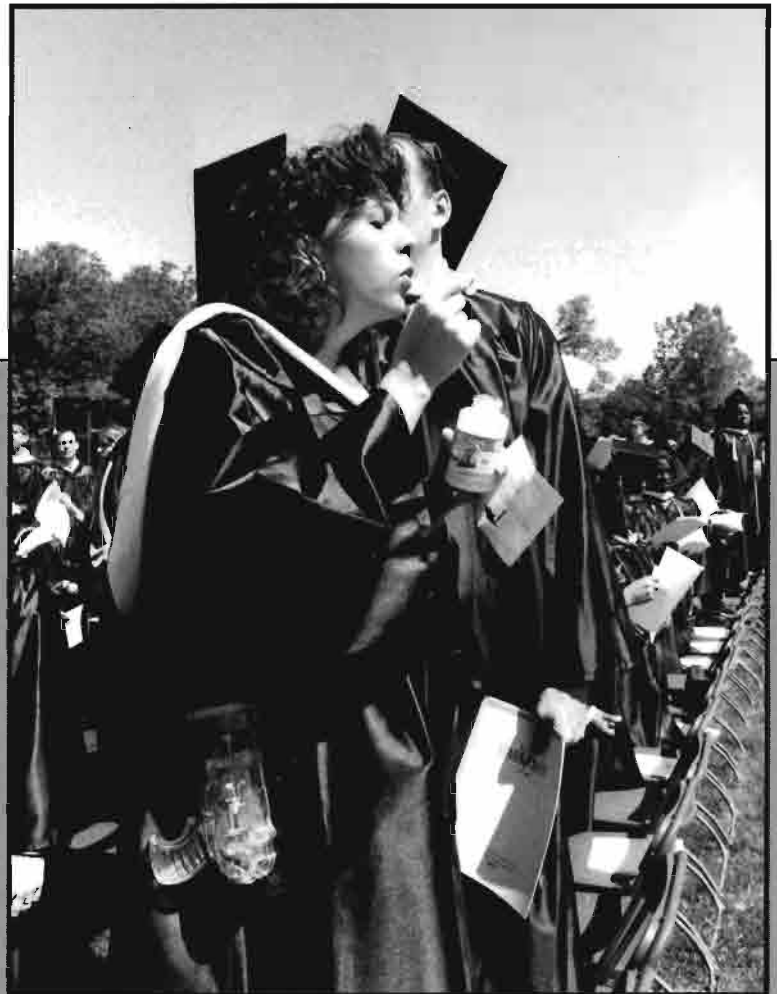
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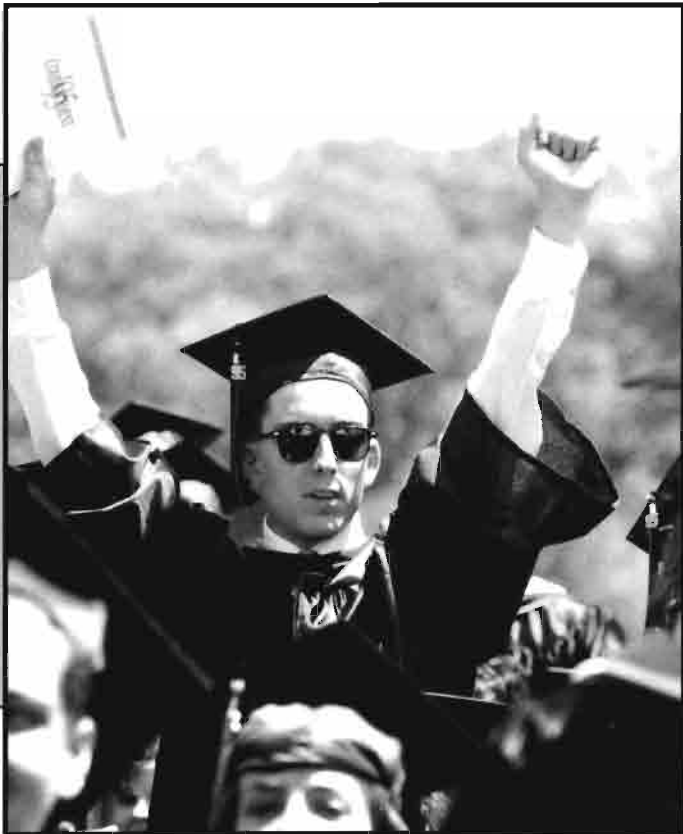


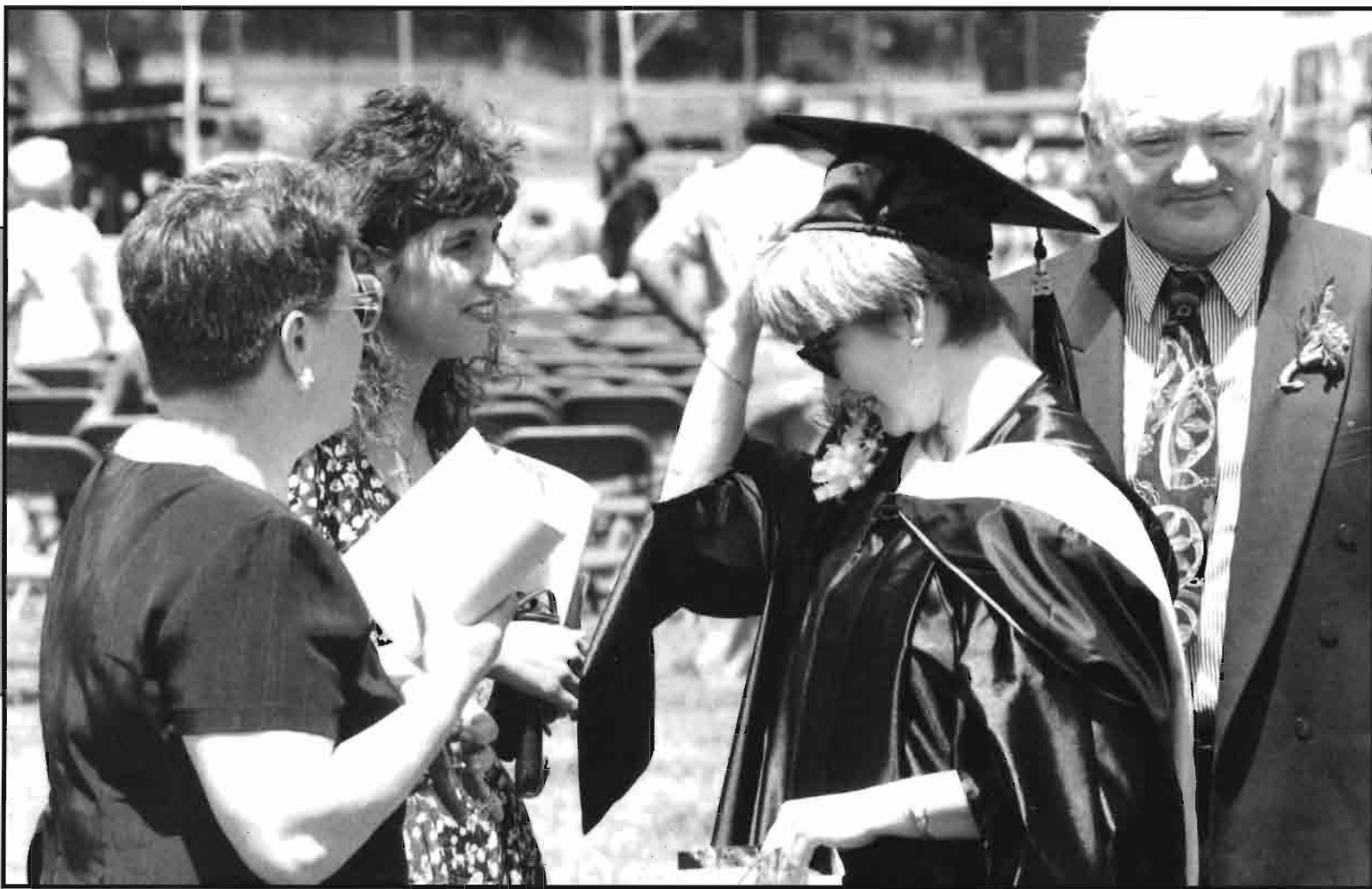


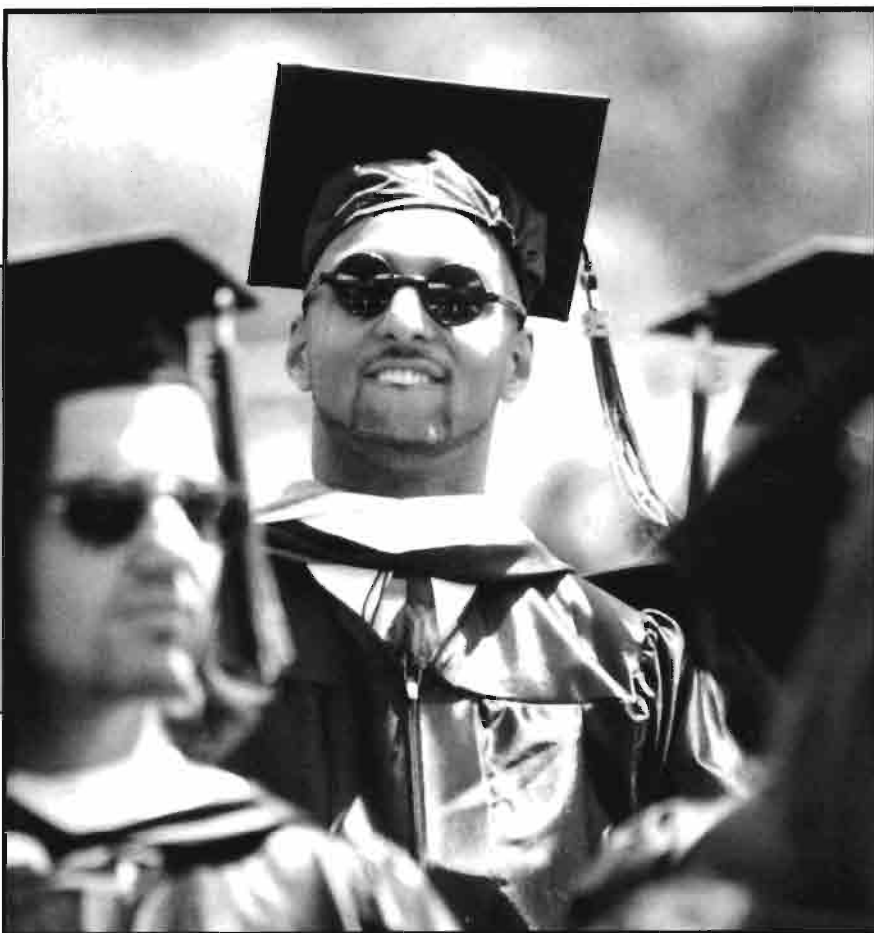
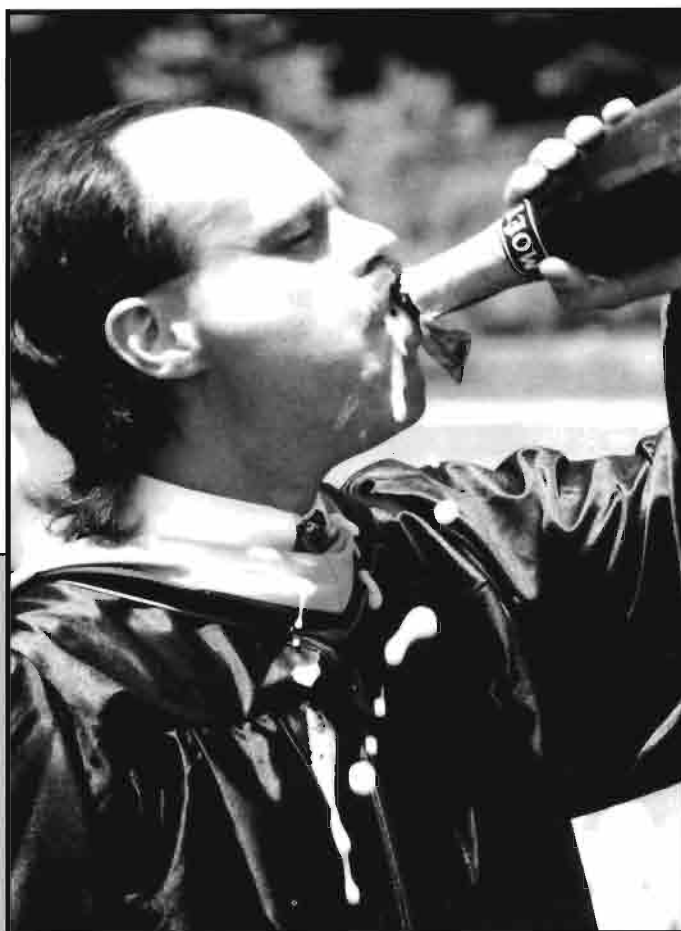












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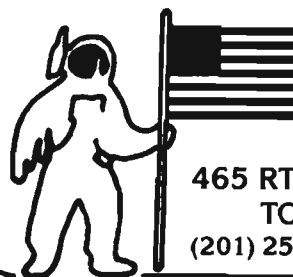
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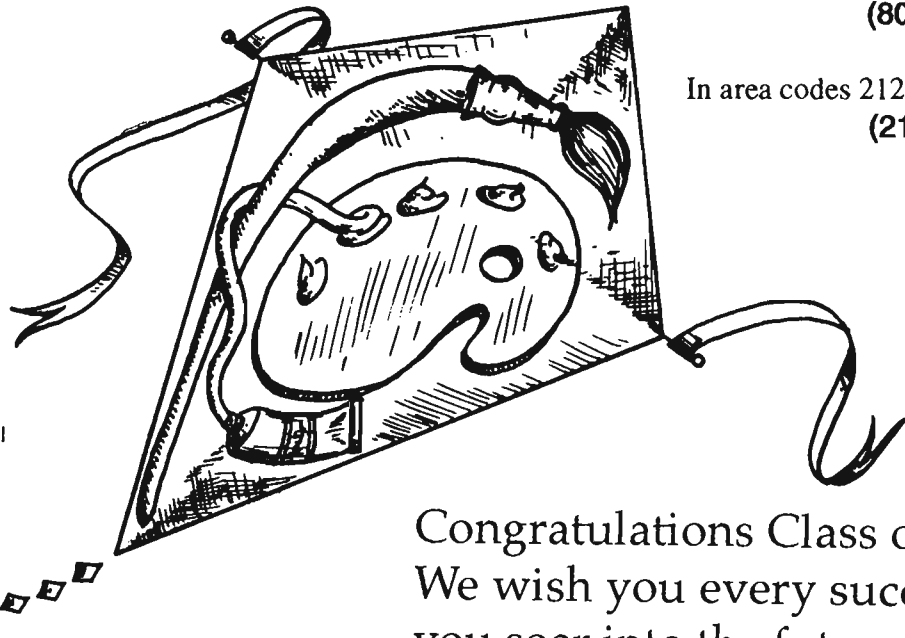
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