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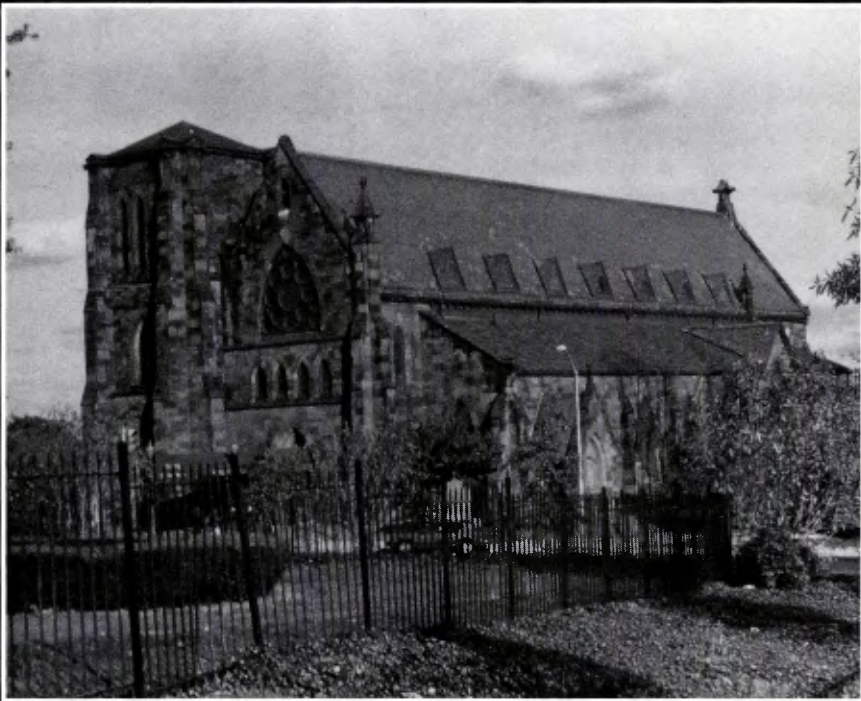
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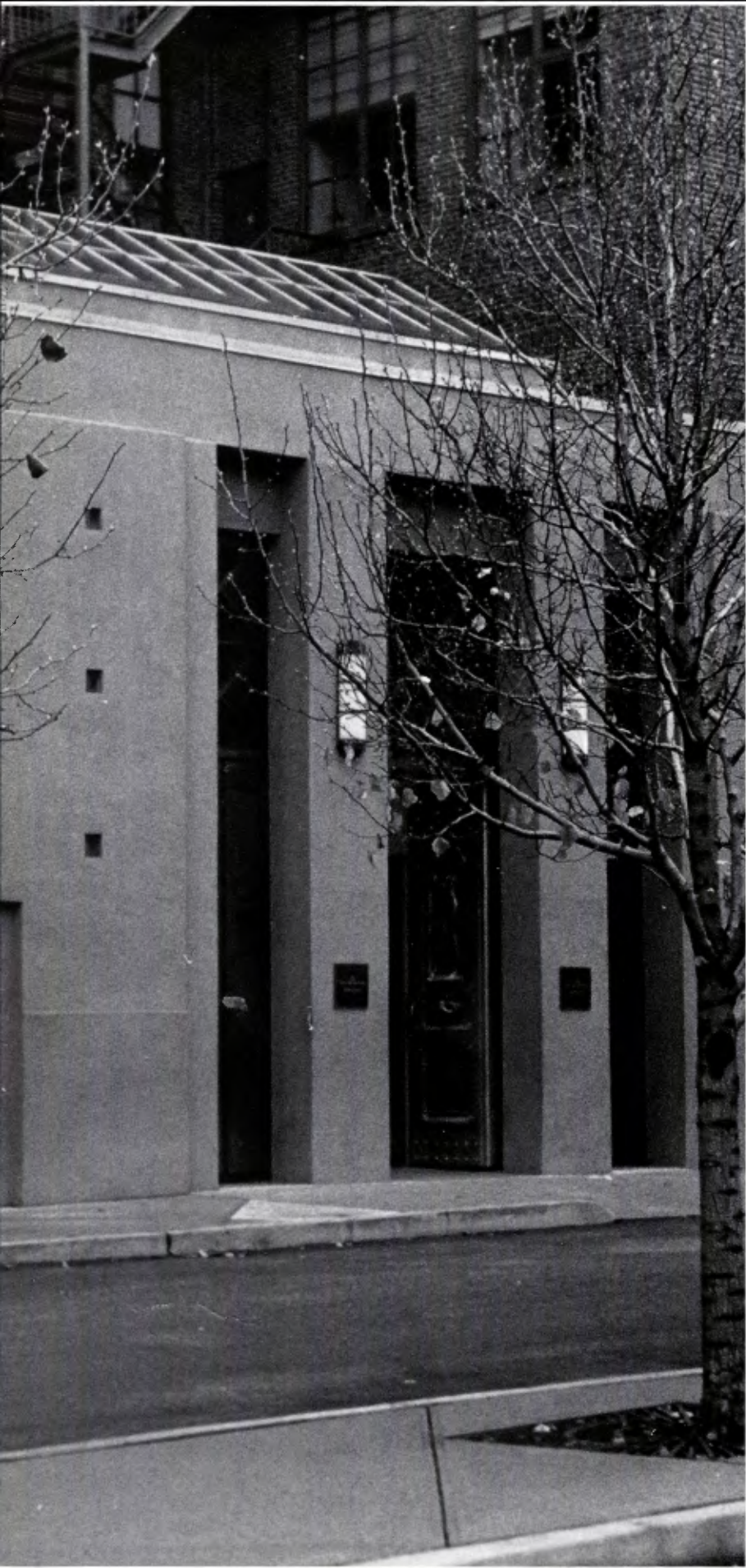


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# ALL THAT IS NOW

A college campus is not purely self sufficient, it needs it's surroundings, the businesses and the people, to grow and to be all that it is. Newark may not always have enough trees, but it has everything else one could want. Old and new, museums, libraries, churches, stores, and much more.



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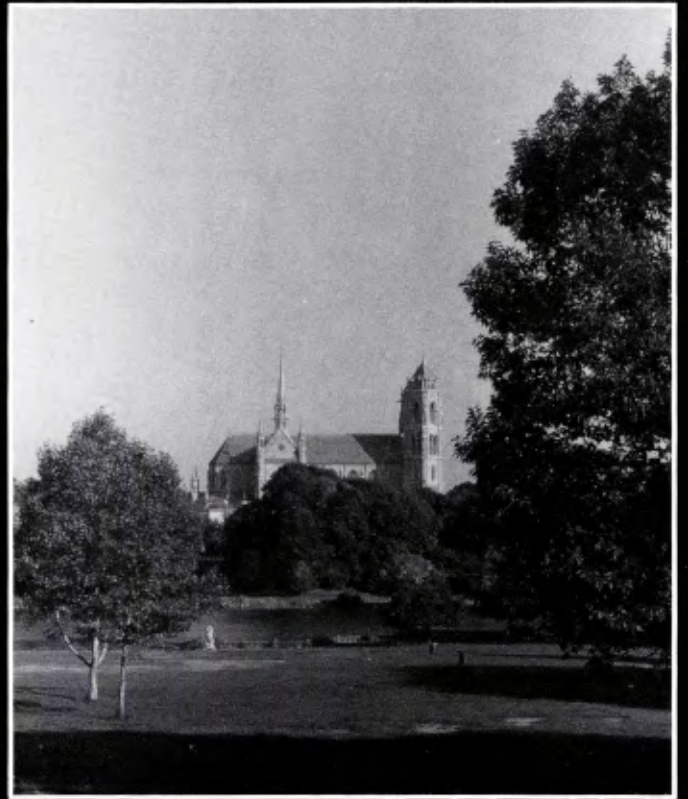


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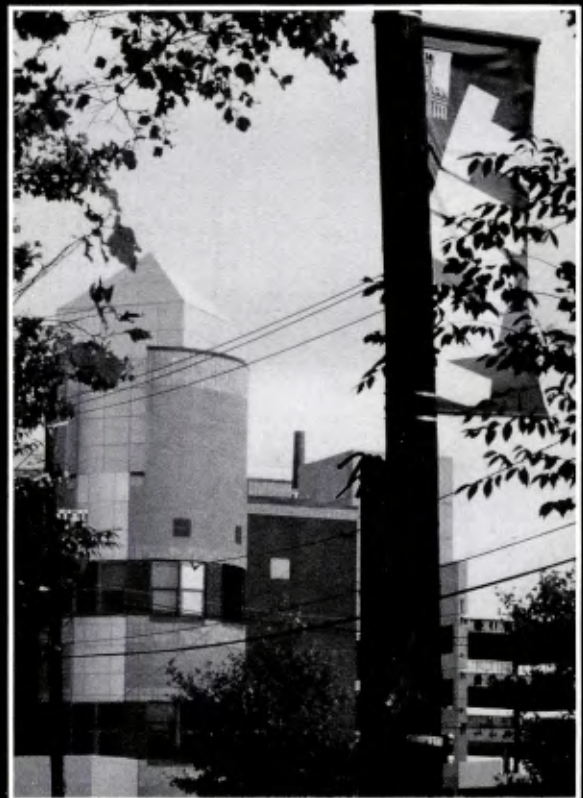




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**in NJIT Life**

Edited by Kimberly Lisle





Every year a diverse group of people come together at NJIT for one purpose to get a degree. In the process friends are made, common interests are discovered, and at times there is a lot of fun in the air. Memories are formed of the good times and the bad to be looked back upon at later times in life. This is *All That Is Now*, the friends, the good times, the exams, and the good-byes.

- Photo by  
Isabel DeOliveira

**Bash, what bash!** I volleyball, which was a  
**didn't see any bash.** big hit among all the  
That's what we all said freshman. That didn't

# First Day Here

by David J Abelson

"Welcoming the Freshman is a very important to the balance of life here."

when we drove up the end the day though,  
cobblestone path that there was much more  
led to opening day. to see and do.

However, by the time we  
had all settle in to our After many of us took  
rooms and began to wish time to go to our rooms,  
for something to do, or talk with friends, we  
there it was. The wel- returned to find that we  
come bash. would be entertained.

With a plethora of things We heard music by a  
to do, and people to see, live artist, who opened  
we were effectively in- for the comedian Randy  
troduced to the school Levin. The affair ended  
that many of us are go- with the drawing of raffle  
ing to spend the next tickets, where some  
four or five years at. After freshman won such  
the little games that we sought for items as a TV,  
played in groups, we VCR and Nintendo.

For all of us, the action  
began to need some- packed day was indeed  
thing more athletic, so a **Bash.**  
they gave us indoor air



Life changes when you move to college, as the freshman found out when unloading everything they own.

-Photo by Matthew Bunn



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Volleyball** is fun, but when you play it in an air ballon, it becomes lots of fun.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

A **picnic** was a big part of the day that brought many people together.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Marshmallow** madness was a part of the festivities, towers of these treats were tall and few.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Signing in** to residence halls was a tedious and heartfelt experience for all of us, but fun anyway.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Miniversity, NJIT's traditional Freshman's Orientation.** It is a computer services, and many more. Group leaders give many campus

# Fresh Perspective

by Humberto Baquerizo

"Miniversity is the connecting channel between NJIT and the Freshman."

time set aside every year so that freshman can overcome their fear and anticipation of college life before the semester starts. Miniversity gives the freshmean a chance to meet with faculty, administration, upperclass students, and staff, and most importantly to meet other students like themselves.

tours over the different miniversity sessions. The Freshmen stay overnight on campus, Cypress Hall gives many of them insight on what living in the Residence Halls is really like. In this way, freshman get acquainted with NJIT and its surroundings.

The theme for this year's Miniversity was **"Building a Brighter Future"**, which ended up in a *Freshman Bash*. A day of fun, music, games, and free food, designed to renew the spirit of NJIT and show the new class what NJIT student life is all about.



Fun is the main purpose of Miniversity, and even the group leaders find themselves having fun.  
- Photo by Staff



- Photo by Matthew Bunn





**Residents** move all their belongings to their "new homes" on Opening Day.

- Photo by Matthew Bunn

**Students** serve as Group Leaders to give Freshman the student view on things during Miniversity.

- Photo by Bob Moran



**Move In** day is the first chance that freshman get to use what they learned in Miniversity.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Friends** are made from the first day of Miniversity from the groups that you may be placed in.

- Photo by Isabel DeOliveira

**Books and grades** allow the students  
**are not all that stu-** to grow, and to meet  
**dents want, and in a** people they might not

# Many Angles

by Kimberly Lisle

***"In the past 5  
years the uni-  
versity has un-  
dergone an  
expansion in  
people, re-  
sources, and  
facilities."***

**university where di-** have in their classes.  
**versity is so**  
**prevalent, NJIT has** Campus resources also  
**something to offer** fit varying needs and  
**almost everyone.** personalities. From the  
With over 4000 full time Pub to the gym, the  
students, close to 1000 Green to a library or  
of which live on cam- computer lab, or even  
pus, and an additional just being in a quiet  
3000 part time stu- space alone, there is a  
dents. space for anyone.

Numerous academic Students can not spend  
organizations, social 100% of the time study-  
clubs, honor societies, ing or in classes. There  
greek organizations, are many choices from  
athletic events, and organizations, and re-  
even university commit- search groups, to spend-  
tees give students a ing time with friends  
chance to do more than rollerblading, eating,  
read books and take working out, or even  
tests. To *'get involved'* just *'killing time'*.  
in any of these groups



**Rollerblading** became a popular pass time at NJIT, used to relax and as a form of transportation many students enjoyed rolling around.  
- Photo by Art Villabon



- Photo by Staff Member



**Friends** get together to have some fun, and maybe even study.

- Photo by Angela Gupta

**Sometimes** you just need to be alone, NJIT has many places to 'get away'.

- Photo by Tom Zacios



**Working Out** many times was favored to working on school projects.

- Photo by Angela Gupta

**Music** in all styles and categories was used many times as a unifying force.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Stokes State Forest was the site where NJIT chose to host their first multicultural Altogether Different Leadership Weekend.**

Approximately 38 students attended the weekend. Money was raised for students to go through sponsorships from the NJIT community.

*All*

*Together Now*

by Robert Sheairs

*"As I look around outside, I see the beauty of autumn. All the different vibrant colors add up to make a wonderful sight, and that's what I see here, in this room. Beauty from all the diverse colors."*

The event began on October 15th, and consisted of large group lectures as well as smaller group "encounter" sessions.

The primary goal of the weekend was to expose student leaders from different organizations to multiculturalism and each other. "My goal of the weekend was that everyone would learn something about themselves and about another person," stated Dean Helen Matusow-Ayres, chair of the planning committee.

The weekend had been in planning since July, 1993, and went through many changes before the final program was decided upon. The entire planning committee consisted of: Dean Helen Matusow-Ayres, Mary Pat Marzoli, Phyllis Boling, Ralph Choonoo, Roy Cornely, Jodie Cottrell, Edith Frank, and Bob Moran. This committee presently meets to discuss future multicultural weekends.

Students commented about the weekend positively. "We learned how to listen, talk, and understand each other because of our cultural differences," commented Luis Gonzalez. One student's statement at the end of the program summed up the feelings of all in attendance, "As I look around outside, I see the beauty of autumn. All the different, vibrant colors add up to make a wonderful sight, and that's what I see here, in this room. Beauty from all of the diverse colors."

The material covered at the weekend dealt with many aspects of multiculturalism, oppression, and racism, among other topics. At the end of the weekend, three organizations were presented to the students and they were asked to join one. The organizations met for the first time at the camp, and started to plan courses of action on how to bring multicultural awareness to NJIT and make it part of campus life.



**Prepared** for anything, Patrick Talty enjoyed his participation in the weekend.

-Photo by Robert Sheairs



- Photo by Robert Sheairs



**Sharing** space, sharing thoughts, sharing boats. During the weekend, those involved shared it all.

- Photo by Robert Sheairs

**Working** together laying the foundations for future achievements can be hard work. Sometimes all one needs is a break to be alone.

- Photo by Robert Sheairs



**Diversity** was the basis for the weekend and participants showed their different colors brightly.

- Photo by Robert Sheairs

**Uniting** in education and fun, the attendees of the first All Together Different Weekend enjoyed being out of Newark.

- Photo by Robert Sheairs



**Who needs Beverly Hills or a Talent Agent when** the only thing you could count on.

# Star Struck

by Kimberly Lisle

**"... NJIT enjoyed showing that the students were as artistic, as intellectual."**



- Photo by David Abelson

**dreams can be fulfilled right on the NJIT campus.** Innovative concepts have always been a part of NJIT life. This year

Whether it was at Kareoke Interactive or traditional kareoke to a new level. Student performers were inspired by the Pub, students showed that they had an artistic side, as well as an intellectual one.

From guitars to violins, and rock N roll to the blues, music echoing from the Pub on Talent Nights was as varied as the acts going on inside. Poetry was read, plays acted out, and dances performed. Diversity was

To complete the experience the students recieved a video tape copy of their performance.

formed. Diversity was



**Courage** is needed to get up in front of unknown people on Talent Night.

- Photo by David Abelson



**The Vector** continued its winning Blues Brothers act, at both talent shows over the year.

- Photo by David Abelson

**Karaoke** interactive transformed the Pub into a movie set, and gave performers a video to take home.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Karaoke** is much more fun when you get to dress the part.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Many return** again and again and become favorites of the crowd.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

# Around the World

by Kimberly Lisle

**"NJIT a merging of people and cultures."**



- Photo by Art Villabon

**Ask anyone who's been to NJIT, what they feel is the most distinctive**

**characteristic of the campus?** The answer would most likely be the cultural diversity of the student population.

This diversity is reflected in the many clubs and organizations that function within the university. One of the objectives of these organizations is to share their heritage, and educate and familiarize other students with aspects of their culture.

On campus events showcase the varied ethnic backgrounds of the univer-

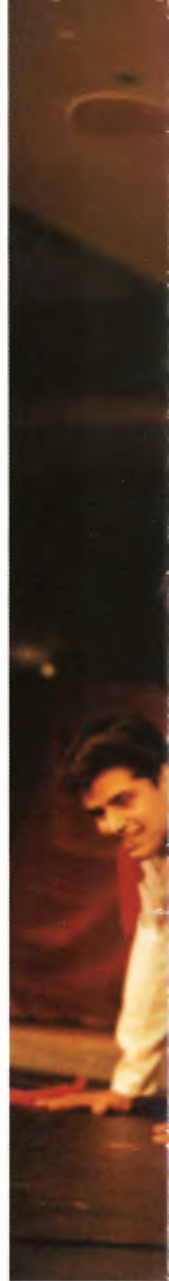
sity. A sampling of these functions include: Hispanic Heritage Month, African American History Month, Chinese New Year, and Indian Deepwali and Color Day.

It is the experiencing and sharing of these diverse cultural activities that makes campus life so unique at NJIT.



**A sword demonstration at the Chinese New Year celebration.**

- Photo by Art Villabon







**AIS Deepwali** has become an anticipated tradition on the campus  
- Photo by Steve Park

**Chinese New Year** has many different  
- Photo by Steve Park



**HispanicHeritage** brought dancers and musicians to NJIT.  
- Photo by Tom Zacios

**Color Day** is a fun time for the Association of Indian Students.  
- Photo by Art Villabon



**The Students Activities Council, better known to the NJIT**

# One Good Laugh

by Humberto Baquerizo

**"... SAC has a tradition of providing quality entertainment to relax with."**

**community as SAC, hosts the majority of the extra curricular activities.** Since its creation in 1966, SAC has played an important role in every student's life, promoting school spirit and diversity. Highlights of the 1993-94 year were ... Blockbuster movies ... Comedy ... Newly Couple Game ... Spring Week ... All Together Different Weekend ... Welcome Bash ... Musicians ... Hypnotists ... Magicians ... Tatto Artists ... and many more.

The Hazell Center is a hub of activity during day classes. That is why it is the base for the day programs. One of SAC's biggest challenges is providing daytime programming, that allows students to relax, good entertainment to relieve stress, and a variety of activities, to please everyone. Sac continues its tradition of supplying students with good times to relax, good entertainment to relieve stress, and a variety of activities, to please everyone.



**Sometimes** people will do crazy things to relieve stress.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

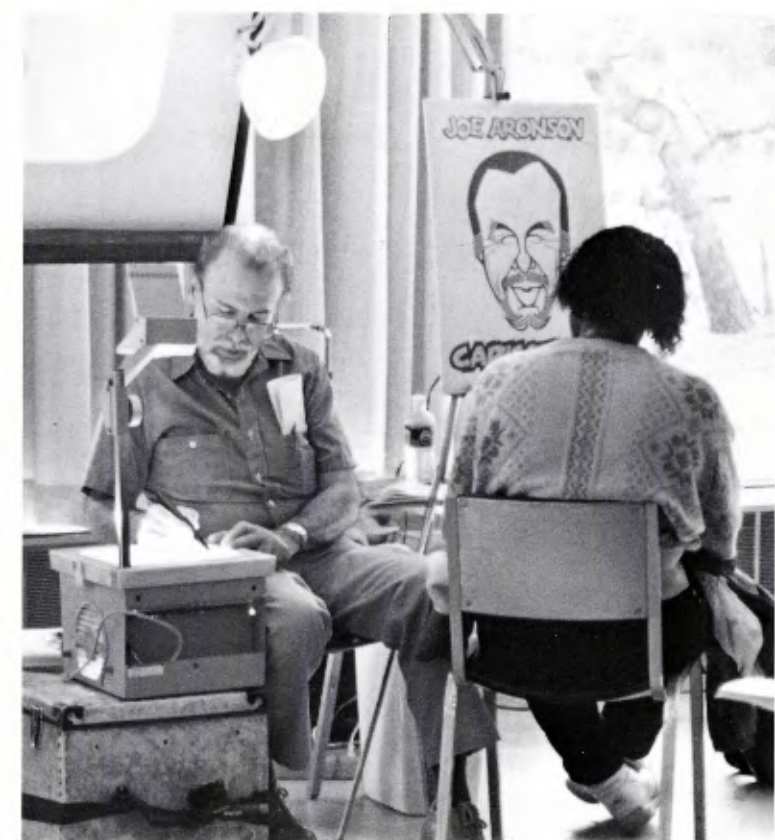


**Feeling** like a kid again for awhile getting your face painted.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Tattoo** anyone? Well maybe a temporary one that doesn't hurt.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Picturing** yourself as a cartoon was easy with a drawing by Joe Aronson.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**NJIT Spirit** ran high on face painting day.

- Photo by Staff

After months of classes, and lots of snow fall and cold

nities of good prices, and good weather to hit the slopes. Those skiers

# Hit the Slopes

by Kimberly Lisle

***"... both the experienced and amateur skier had wonderful conditions."***

weather many students took the opportunity during the breaks to go to the ski slopes to have some fun. Different clubs and organizations sponsored trips to various resorts, from Killington to Lake Placid students traveled in search of good skiing and fun times.

Both the experienced and the amateur skier took the many opportu-

with previous experience had a wonderful time, with a good base and plenty of fresh snow. And for those first time skiers the conditions where great to learn.

Many could not pass up the chance to get away from NJIT into more beautiful surroundings. These club sponsored trips were just what was needed, to forget about classes and projects, and generally just relax.



**"I'm ready for a nap!"**  
- Photo by Jen Sweer



- Photo by Jen Sweer



**The lodge** and slopes where skiers from NJIT spent a week.  
- Photo by Jen Sweer



**Skiers** relaxing after a long day on the slopes.  
- Photo by Jen Sweer



**Skiing's** something to do with friends.  
- Photo by Jen Sweer



**Laurie** is having fun even though she's not on the slopes.  
- Photo by Jen Sweer

**AIDS is not a Black and White situation, knowing the facts is the first step**

# AIDS

*by Humberto Baquerizo*

*Knowing is half the battle.*

**to defeating it.** That is why NJIT Health Services held **AIDS Awareness Week** from November 29th to December 3rd.

The week was filled with information sessions, guest speakers, and free condoms and pamphlets. AIDS quilts were on display in the ballroom. Students even joined together to make a quilt in support of those who suffer from the disease.

The major message : AIDS does not discriminate because of race, color, sex, religion, and/or age. Therefore we can only win this battle through knowledge, action, care, and love.

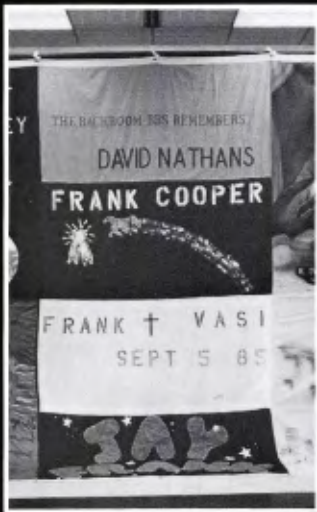


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Students helped to make the NJIT quilt.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Pat Roach** spoke at the opening of the AIDS Quilt display.  
- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Guest** speakers came in to give those interested additional information.  
- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Residents** in Cypress Hall helped to make the NJIT quilt.  
- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Information** is the key, here students sit with free pamphlets for anyone to ask questions  
- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**After four, five, six, and sometimes more years at NJIT, Com-**

dents graduating from the colleges of CSLA, SOA, and SIM. This years

# The Next Step

by Kimberly Lisle

**"... commencement is a very exciting and anticipated event."**

**mencement is a very exciting and anticipated event.** Students are proud; parents, family, and friends are on hand to help celebrate the occasion with smiles and cameras.

ceremonies were held on January 14, 1994 in the ballroom and the gymnasium.

The January commencement exercises confers the degrees of students who finish requirements towards their major in either October or December. The ceremony is traditionally unique because it is held on the NJIT campus, and split into two ceremonies. One for NCE graduates, and a second for the stu-

In a moment a new class of NJIT alumni are created of former students. For most, graduation fore-shadows one of two things, a job or more schooling. A number of students return to NJIT the very next semester to begin work on their masters degree. Still other students go to other universities to continue studies. But the majority of graduates enter the *Real World*, of 9 to 5 jobs, paychecks, and bosses.



**Happy** faces smile and wave to friends and family in the audience.

- Photo by DaVor



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle





**The diploma** in your hand, that's what makes all the work worth while.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Graduate** and son, family shares the moment with many graduates.

- Photo by DaVor



**Proudly** graduate march into the ceremony to receive their diplomas.

- Photo by DaVor

**Friends** say good-bye after the ceremony.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

The winter of 1994 was one of the worst to hit New Jersey,

ing to be made up? Spring Break? The end of the Year?' Finally a

# Snow Days

by Jeff Deihl  
& Kimberly Lisle

**"It's a beautiful thing. It should snow every day, it makes Newark a whole lot prettier."**

**- Ed Hudak**



and the NJIT campus in a long time. Even when it was not snowing, it was bitterly cold and windy. With temperatures many times in the 20's (°F) during the day.

Playing havoc with the academic schedule classes were cancelled for the first time in five years. Students and teachers were given the days off to frolic and play in the snow, sleep, or catch up on forgotten homework.

After the 3rd day off the biggest question on everyone's mind was "When are the days go-

decision was made.

All together 3 day classes, and a few more night classes were missed. Carvel days were made out of May 3rd through May 5th, no reading day was given, and exams began late on May 6th.

But even with the confused schedules all enjoyed their days in the snow, without classes to worry about. The green became a winter wonderland, for snow football, snowball fights, making angels, and just generally being a kid again.



**Snow** was enough to bring out the kid in most NJIT students during there days off.

- Photo by Staff Person

**Football** was on many peoples minds, even though the ground was covered by snow and it was 30 degrees.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**The campus** was transformed by snow to a peaceful winter wonderland.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**With friends** having fun is how most people spent their days off from classes.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Angels** on the Green? Well snow angels that is.

- Photo by Tom Zacios

**During the spring semester NJIT and Rutger-Newark once** Both plays dealt with relationships between people, and especially a

# Act the Part

by Kimberly Lisle

**“... the theme of the play was relationships, between people, and especially a man and a women.”**

**again teamed up for a theatrical performance.** The play was **Adam & Eve**, based on a story by Mark Twain.

The play actually was made up of 2 smaller ones. The first about

'Passonela', an ordinary girl who wishes to be a glamorous and adored movie star, and gets her wish. Only to find that true happiness comes from love. The second was the story of Adam & Eve in the garden, building a relationship and falling in love.

man and a women. The leads were played by Jill Arrison as Passonela, Dave Abelson as Adam, and the part of Eve was shared by Amy Whitescarver, and a Rutgers student, Sacha Bayet.

Senior Ed Notch also continued his career as Assistant to the Director. Other actors from NJIT were Radu Vlad, Dina Lusio, Anish Khanna, Gene Moore, and Hassan Sharif.



**The Snake** befriends Eve in the garden.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Passonela** finds true happiness by falling in love.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Riding** in a subway car, Passonela is 'discovered'.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Adam & Eve** meet for the first time.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**The cast** after opening night happy with a good show.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**A long standing Stu-** The only guarantee a  
**dents Activities** student has in attending  
**Council (SAC) tradi-** a Spanky's is that laugh-

# Comedy Central

by Humby Baquerizo

***"Spanky's is  
a tradition at  
NJIT, the Pub  
just wouldn't  
be the same  
without  
them."***



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**tion is the hosting** ter will be in the air. For  
**of Spanky's Comedy** a short time the projects  
**Night.** These are nights and homework are for-  
looked forward to by gotten. During the night  
many students. A night spirits are renewed, and  
to hang out in the Pub, people leave refreshed,  
and just laugh. SAC ready to dive into work  
brings in comedians again.  
from all over the area to  
entertain.

Last year Spanky's  
brought comedians like  
Rich Meyer and Master  
Lee to perform on the  
Pub stage. With routines  
from straight stand up  
comedy, to bringing stu-  
dents on stage to laugh  
at themselves, Spanky's  
offer a wide variety of  
jokes, puns, and crazy  
acts.

ter will be in the air. For  
a short time the projects  
and homework are for-  
gotten. During the night  
spirits are renewed, and  
people leave refreshed,  
ready to dive into work  
again.

Spanky's Comedy Nights  
serve a very important  
purpose on the NJIT  
campus. To get stressed  
students out of their hec-  
tic college schedules for  
a few hours of fun.  
Where they can forget  
their troubles and re-  
sponsibilities, to just sit  
back, relax, and laugh  
among friends and  
peers.



**Rich Meyer** in his annual  
appearance at NJIT mingled  
among the audience looking  
for potential victims.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**NJIT Village People** do their cover of YMCA, with Rich Meyer on background vocals and guitar.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**A Good** time is all the audience at Spanky's wants, and most of the time they all leave a little happier.

- Photo by Angela Gupta



**Master Lee** made everyone laugh, and think twice about the simplest on things.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Spanky's** allow many students to let go and laugh, a necessity for sanity at NJIT.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**April brings on of NJIT's most looked forward to tradi-** A movie every night of the week, gave students a chance to relax when

# Spring Here

by Kimberly Lisle

**" Spring Week '94 'Why Be Normal' theme fit the spirit of the semester."**

**tions, Spring Week.** This years **Spring Week '94 'Why Be Normal?'** Many clubs and organizations got involved and held events during Spring Week. This year RPS held a Game Challenge, ASME hosted a Car Crash, and the Club Picnic were just a few to round out the week.

After being snowed in during January and February, Spring Week '94 was a welcomed sign that warm weather, and summer, was not far off.

The annual carnival kicked off the festivities of the week on the Green. With activities such as Human Bowling, a Gyroscope, and Baseball Throw one could not help but have fun.



**Students** gather for a concert on the green.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle





**Spinning** around for a while on the Gyro-Sphere gives NJIT students a new look at the campus.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**D Phi E** sisters help stir up madness during the Spring Weeek carnival.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Skill** is needed by NJIT students to climb this ladder.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Bowling** on the green, well Human Bowling that is.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**It's a Thursday night,** live bands such as  
**you've been studying** Placid Decorum and  
**all week, what's the** Eternal Vision, and

# Just One

by Humberto Baquerizo

**"... SAC has  
a tradition  
of providing  
quality  
entertain-  
ment to  
relax with."**

**one event you've** even comedians, all  
**been looking for-** who attend are trans-  
**ward to? Pub Night!** formed into laughing,  
A Thursday night tra- smiling people again.  
dition to relax and  
have fun with friends. Pub Nights give stu-  
Hosted by a variety of dents an opportunity  
clubs and organiza- to unwind from aca-  
tions from SAC to Se- demic challenges. To  
nior Class Committee just STOP and relax. A  
to GSA, Pub Nights chance to get together  
have become more with friends, and for-  
than a night of drink- get about the pres-  
ing. These are nights sures of tommorrow,  
to enjoy good food, or next weeks exam.  
music, and friends.

With entertainment ranging from DJ's, to



**Nachos**, what would a Pub Night be without almost everyone's favorite snack.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**No one** will ever forget those fences used to divide the over-or-under 21 tables.

- Photo by Angela Gupta

**Pub Nights** gave friends a chance to hang out and talk.

- Photo by Angela Gupta



**Graduate** students enjoy one of the many **GSA** sponsored Pub Nights.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Friends** came together to have some fun and RELAX.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

# It's

by Nancy Chin

**"Greek Week '94 united greeks for fun, competition and lots of laughs."**

With the beautiful days of spring comes one of NJIT's most

# All Greek

entertaining events, Greek Week. This annual event unites the Greeks for fun, competition, and lots of laughs.

During **Greek Week '94** twelve fraternities and five sororities participated in the annual challenge. This year from April 25th - 29th the Hazell Center, the Green and the soccer field became the host to a series of events.

Some of these included zany activities like the chariot race, izzy dizzy, twister, the tricycle race, and the egg toss. For a more serious challenge there was water polo,

three on three basketball, darts, or billards. And lets not forget the

talent show.

Yet, Greek Week was not all fun and games though, a blood drive was sponsored by the Greeks. Together with the NJIT community more blood was collected during this time than at any other throughout the entire year.

The end of the week long events was rapped up with a huge Greek Bash. And then the planning begins for next year. One thing is for sure, Greek Week proves to be one of the most entertaining and exciting events on campus.



**Tradition** is a big part of Greek Week, and the Chariot Races are definitely tradition.  
- Photo by DaVor



- Photo by Staff Member



**Tricycle** races are fun for everyone to watch, here some brothers show their skills.

- Photo by DaVor

**Rat burgers**, who can be in a fraternity or sorority and not have eaten on of these White Castle delicacies?

- Photo by DaVor



**Twisted** is just what some of the competitions could become.

- Photo by DaVor

**Teamwork** is needed between brother and sister in some of the events.

- Photo by DaVor

In the year of the unexpected, it was hard to keep annual held where else but in the Pub. Throughout the evening many stu-

# Medieval Nights

by Kimberly Lisle

***“ Medieval Nights gave seniors a chance to relax and enjoy one last evening in the Pub”***

events normal, but who would have thought that the Semi-Formal would be effected? At the last minute, after a year of planning, including developing a theme, reserving a place, and even selecting a DJ and caterer, 'Medieval Nights' was cancelled.

But all was not lost, the Senior Class Committee turned it's attention to planning a Graduation Party for seniors, held where else but in the Pub. Throughout the evening many stu-

dents came out to enjoy the good food and good music with friends.

*In the end 'Medieval Nights'* took place after all, and though not as originally planned, was still a succes. The night gave many seniors a chance to relax from the stress of pending projects and exams, and to enjoy one last evening in the Pub before they graduated.



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Committee** members enjoy some of the food at the Pub Party for the graduates.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Balloons** made the Pub brighter for the graduates, Jennifer Sweer and Nicole Borota decorate.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Good food** draws many people to the event.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Class President** Debbie Kimble holds the Medieval Nights frame.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Seniors** have some last minute fun in the Pub with friends at the Party.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**With overcast skys** For many this gradua-  
**and a constant taunt** tion ceremony was the  
**of rain, the 1994 May** culmination of years

# The Final Step

by Kimberly Lisle

**"... for over  
800 stu-  
dents this  
was a long  
awaited  
day."**

**Commencement Ex-** of dedication, hard  
**ercises were held on** work, and sacrifice.  
**May 20th.** With mixed For others this mo-  
feelings of happiness, ment was simply a  
sadness, and anticipa- stepping stone to fur-  
tion of things yet to ther degrees and ca-  
come, former students reer opportunities.  
were welcomed into For all in attendance  
the NJIT Alumni Asso- this was a time of  
ciation at the Garden pride.  
State Arts Center.

Approximately 800 These were the final  
students walked steps to be taken as  
across the stage to NJIT students, steps  
wave or smile to fam- that would lead into  
ily, friends, and loved the real world, steps  
ones. Saying 'Thank that would mark the  
You' in one moment, transition into the next  
and 'Good-bye' to dear stage of their lives. For  
friends in the next. the *Class of 1994* this  
was **All That Is Now.**



**Family** was an important part of graduation day, many pictures were taken of proud families.

- Photo by DaVor



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle





**Students** take their *'final steps'* toward the stage where they receive the long awaited diploma.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**NJIT** is one of the last universities to honor each candidate individually for their achievements, here Jeff Farley receives his degree.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Engineering Technology** graduate William Tereshkovich carried the NCE gonfalon into the ceremony.

- Photo by DaVor

**Magna cum laude** students accepted their recognition proudly.

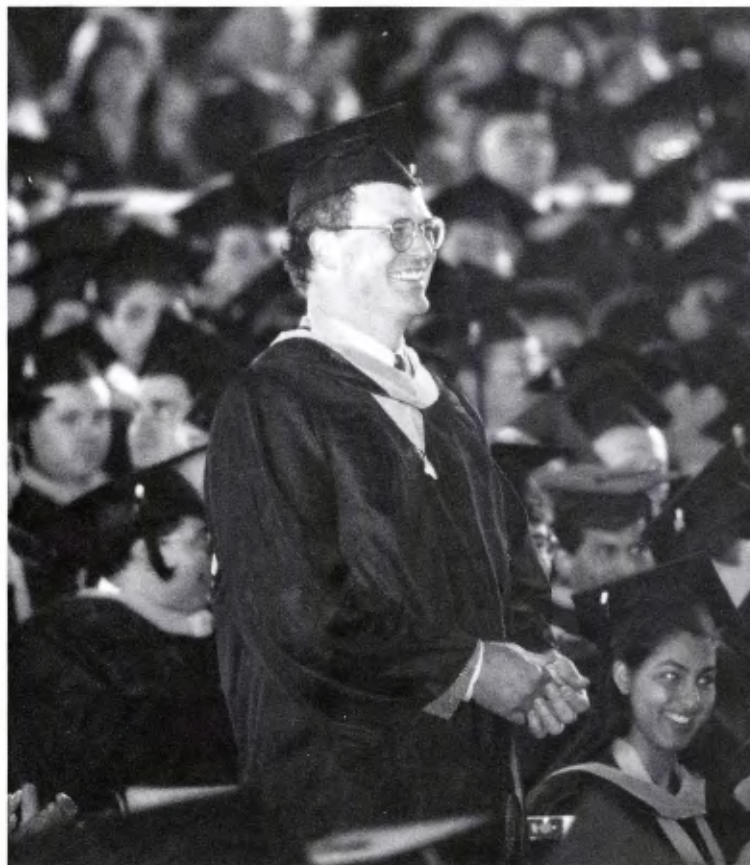
- Photo by DaVor

# Chilled Smiles

by Kimberly Lisle

*"Many smiles were found on the faces of families, friends, and graduates."*

**On a day where the weather was less that perfect, smiles could be seen on the faces of families, friends, and graduates.** Feelings of pride and joy were in the chilly air, along with the undeniable relief of many that they had made it. To all the graduates, congratulations & Good Luck!



**Many** students were recognized in different ways throughout the ceremony.

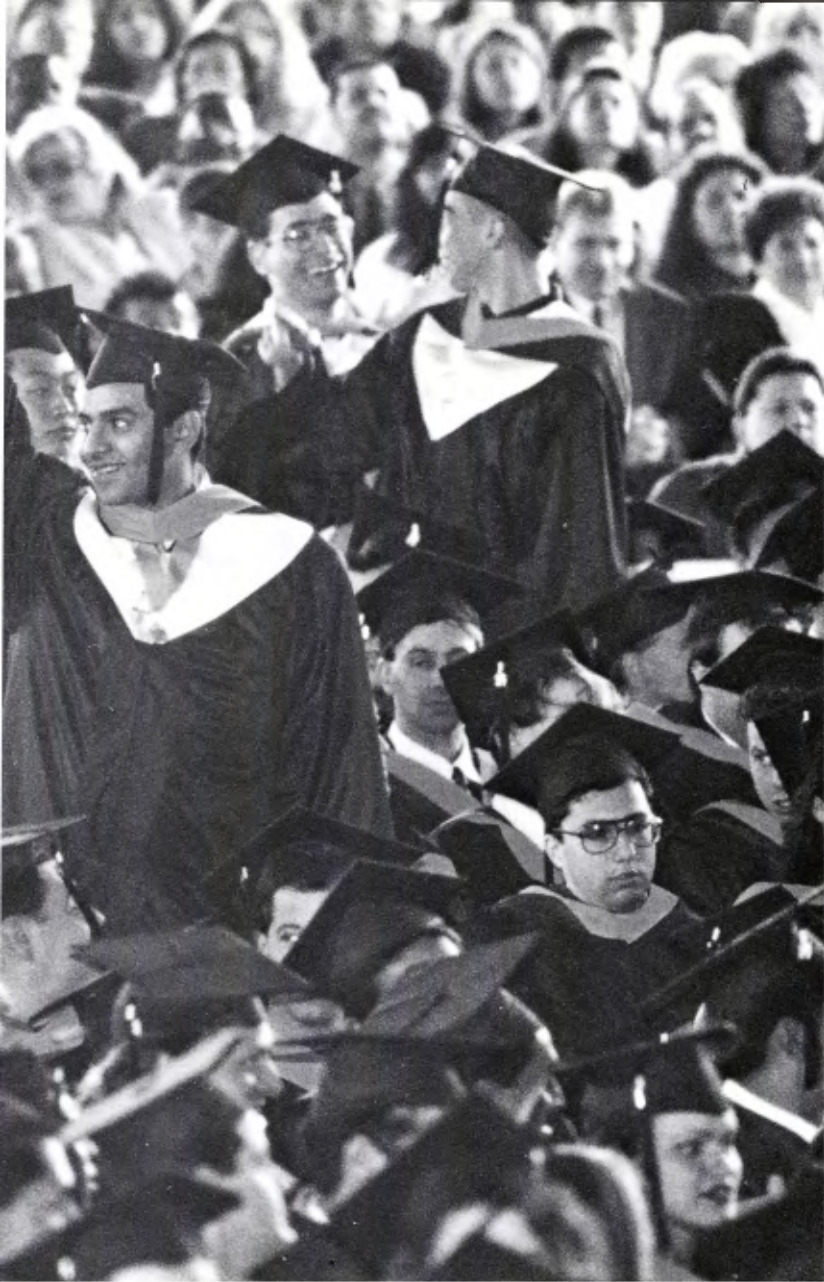
**Pride** and smiles were on many faces all through the day.

- Photo by DaVor

- Photo by DaVor



- Photo by Staff



**Graduates** are happy of their achievements.

- Photo by DaVor

**A wave** to family and friends from Edward Christian, SOA.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Families** help graduates prepare for their big moment.

- Photo by DaVor

**Friends** gather after the ceremony to congratulate one another.

- Photo by Staff

What will you remember most about NJIT? Professors, ball on the green, having a drink during a Thursday Pub Night, or

# For Friends

by Isabel DeOliveira

***"In the Hazell Center you can lay back, take your time, and play it your way."***

**exams, crits, no you will remember the friends you made.** even staying up all night together working on a project.

The friends that were there in the good times, and who where there for you during the bad times. You'll think about the times in studio, or a computer lab, or a physics lecture, only to remember an experience you and a friend shared.

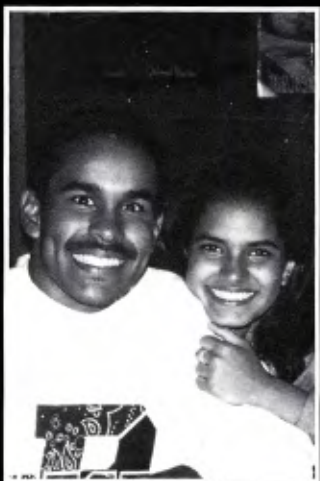
Some friends you might have met on the first day of Miniversity. Others in a club you joined on campus, your first roommate, a lab partner, a friend could be found anywhere. Friends made the time spent at NJIT a little nicer, and the classes more bearable. Friends pass graduation, and stay with you years after you leave NJIT. So when was the last time you talked to a friend from college?

You'll remember all those times, just hanging out, tossing a foot-



**Teammates** make many friendships bonded by the competition of their sport.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



- Photo by Isabel DeOliveira



**Spring** is a great time to gather with friends on the green.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Time** with a friend always seems to make the day better.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Food**, what better way to spend time with a friend but eating.

- Photo by Staff



**Friends** were not just made of other students, but of faculty and staff also.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**End of the Semester** saw many friends getting out together for a night of fun.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

The center of the NJIT world for many students is the William Hazell Center. adding or dropping classes. And let's not forget the Bookstore in the basement,

# Center of It

by David Abelson

***"In the Hazell Center you can lay back, take your time, and play it your way."***

Some students find that the Hazell Center is just a great place to relax and study, but inside its hallowed halls lies much more than just lounges.

The offices to most of the university's organizations are in the Center, so consequently you see a lot of people roaming, with a purpose of course. Besides hosting meetings, the Center is the place for many events the clubs host; from SAC movies, to Pub Nights, to Gallery Exhibits.

Since the Registrar's office is on the 3rd floor, many students are seen

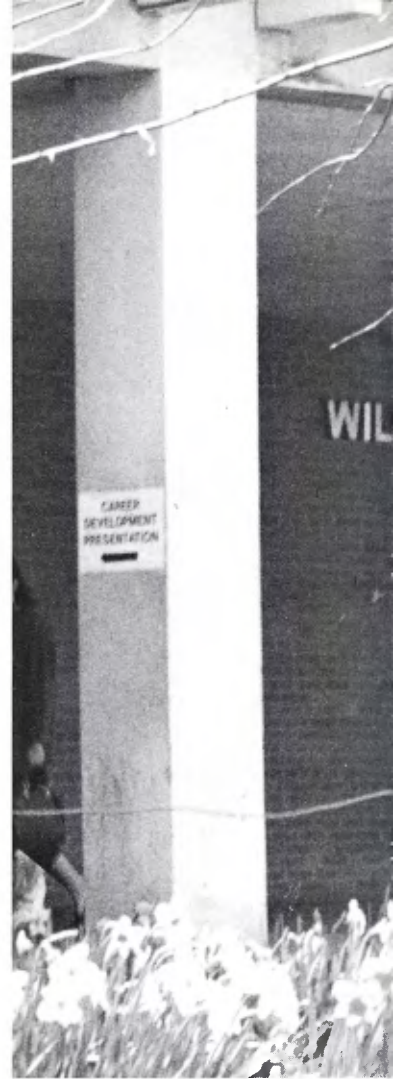
everyone's 'favorite' place in the beginning of the semester. If its food you want, the Hazell Center is the only place to be, there is the cafeteria or the Pub (the only places on campus).

While you are in the Center there is always something to do, whether it be a Health Fair, a Tattoo Artist, or just listening to WJTB play some music.

Far and beyond all that, there is a feeling you get by being in the Hazell Center that you don't get anywhere else on campus. There is no tension as in the classrooms, you can lay back, take your time, and play it your way.



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



The Gallery hosts many functions throughout the year, many are art exhibitions sponsored by different clubs on campus.

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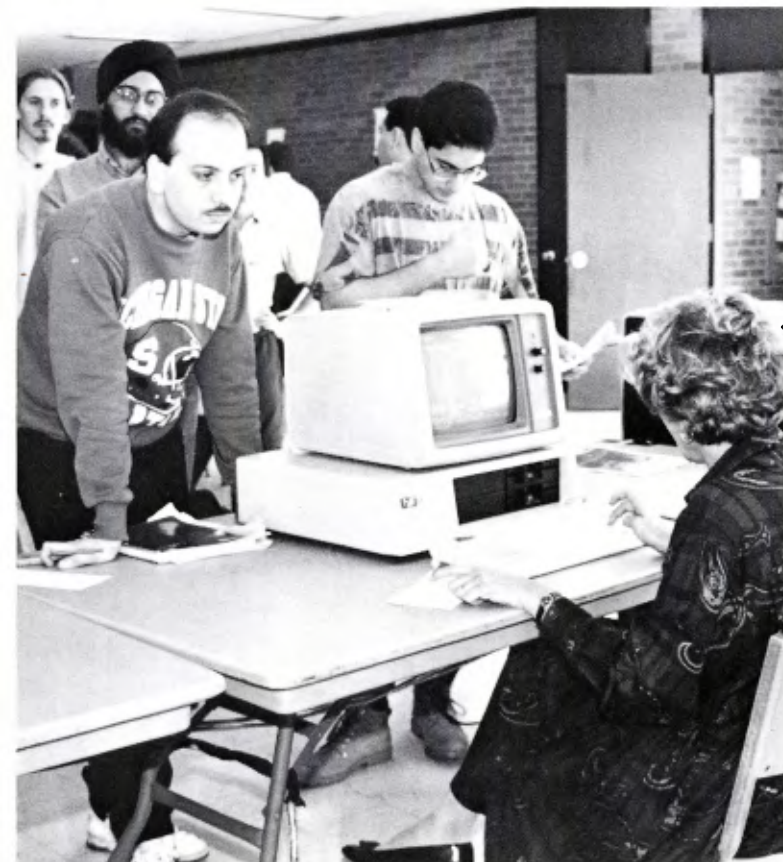


**Hazell Center** serves many purposes, and you never know who you will meet there.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**The Ballroom** is used for many things besides dances, here it is being used as a testing room.

- Photo by Angela Gupta



**Registraion** makes the Hazell Center even busier than normal.

- Photo by Angela Gupta

**The Pub** isn't just a place to eat, for many NJIT students and faculty it's a place to relax.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**For everyone who goes to NJIT, sometimes you just have** It's easy to get to any type of mass transit, be bus, subway, or train.

# Getting Away

by Kimberly Lisle

***"Getting away from campus is important for one to stay focused and healthy."***

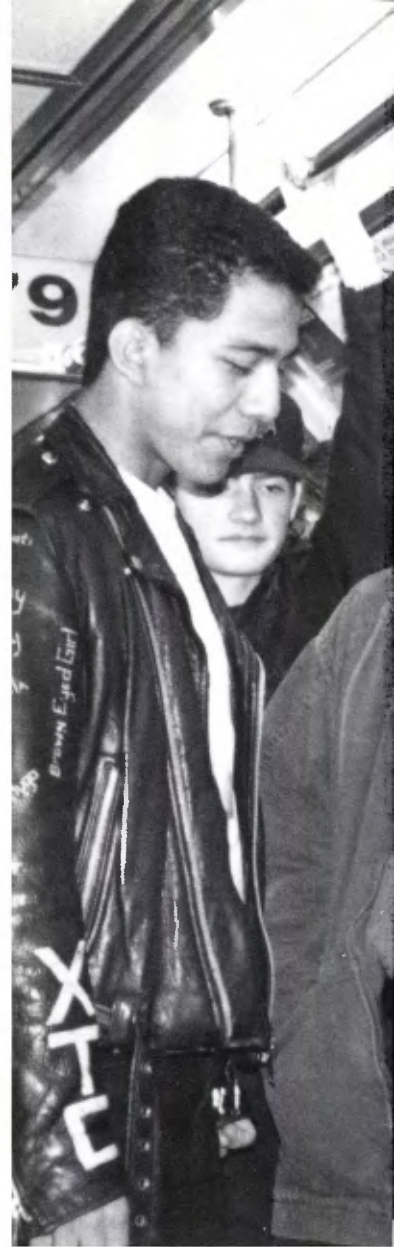
**to 'get away'.** In order to keep one's sanity and continue to work on projects, many times the best thing to do is, leave Newark.

For many students this simply meant going 'home' for the afternoon. For others weekends were a time to escape, leaving campus Friday afternoon and not returning until Sunday or Monday. Still others got their minds off of NJIT by spending days in the country to enjoy nature, or in New York City to find some excitement.

The campus is also only a short drive to many interesting places. From New York City, to the Jersey shore, to the Appalachian Mountains. Other popular excursions were movie theaters from Newport Center to Secacus to Menlo Park Mall.

This gave brains a chance to breathe, thoughts to flow more clearly, and the body a chance to generally relax. This was important for busy students to stay focused, healthy, and sane.

NJIT's location in Newark has one major perk.



**The Rockefeller Center tree** is a popular holiday trip for NJIT students.

- Photo by Eddy Youssef



- Photo by Tom Zacios





**The subway** was the most convenient way to get off the NJIT campus.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**A friendly baseball game** get students away from studys.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**A picnic** is a great way to get back to nature, and get off campus.

- Photo by George Lukowiak



**Some students** will try to get off campus any way they can.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

Warm weather gave many students a chance to get out of study under a tree, toss a frisbee with friends, or just relax

# Breaking Out

by Humby Baquerizo  
& Kimberly Lisle

*"... The Green, NJIT's reprieve from the surrounding urban jungle."*

stuff classrooms, in the sun. This year the Green even was the site for a few snow-ball fights.

And where else on campus does one go to enjoy the sun and warmth? The Green, NJIT's one reprieve from the urban jungle.

Let's not forget the squirrels, who came to every event on the Green, and gave everyone a smile at one time or another.

The Green is the campus's heart, a place where a student in Newark can find a place to truly relax.

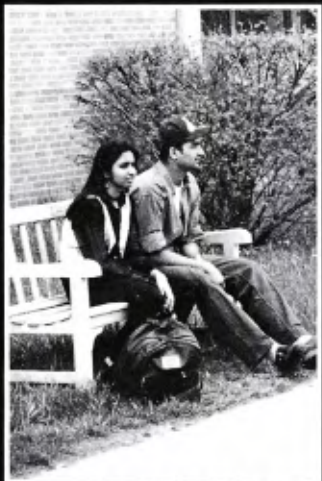
Every NJIT student and professor has a story associated with the Green. Whether it be of mud, and just the architecture students airplane & egg toss, a class held outside on a warm day, or just hanging with a

A place where one can friend.



The Green can call all types of friends to spend some time outside.

- Photo by DaVor



- Photo by Tom Zacios



**Spring** is the best time to be on the green relaxing or studying.

- Photo by Tom Zacios

**Throwing** a frisbee or football is a great pass time, getting students away from studying.

- Photo by Humy Baquerizo



**Warm weather** always brings students out onto the steps by the Green.

- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Competition** on the Green is not always physical, these students are challenging each other in a game of chess.

- Photo by Tom Zacios

**Winter 93-94** gave NJIT students a chance to 'play in the snow'.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Living in Cypress Hall is yet another step in our NJIT college experience.** Cypress makes it easy to get where ever on campus one wants to go.

# Going Cypress

by Humby Baquerizo

**In a building of 400 plus students there is always something to do in Cypress Hall.**



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**rience.** Freshman crossed the walk from Redwood to Cypress into sophomore life. Upperclass students choose to live in Cypress for many different reasons.

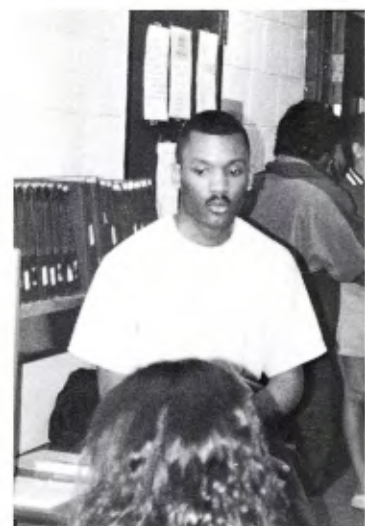
The newest of the 3 residence halls, Cypress Hall is the center of residence life activity. With large, multiple study lounges, a large kitchen for group dinners, and two lounges on each floor, Cypress promotes student interaction.

Located only a short walk from the Hazell Center, the gym, the library, and other classroom build-

The only residence hall to have single rooms, Cypress was popular among graduate students who need a lot of quiet time to study.

With programs hosted by the RA's on a regular basis, there was always something for a procrastinating student to do other than school work. From CPR classes to Game Nights to Thanksgiving dinners, cooked by the RA's.

In a building of 400 plus students, there is always someone to visit, or something to do in Cypress Hall.



**Resident Supervisor**  
Lamont Gladden came mid year to replace Jay Hodshon.  
- Photo by Tom Zacios



Food was a great way for residents, and friends, with busy schedules to get together for some fun.  
- Photo by Tom Zacios

**Cypress Hall RA's** Front Row L>R: Mona, Nicole, Sylvia, Ricky, Ayannah, Carla, Chaw Chaw, Lucie, Gopi Back Row: Chip, Terence, Anthony, Jay, Ed Not Pictured: Karim, Nicole  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Desk Attendants** were known to every one who live on campus, and even to some people who don't.  
- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**CPR** is a great thing to know, many Cypress residents took advantage of an oppurtunity to learn.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Cypress Hall** shining over the green at night.  
- Photo by Tom Zacios

**What do high metal beds, a slow elevator, and a crazy heat-** cials, and weekly movie nights held by the Hall Improvement Commit-

# Oak Living

by Kimberly Lisle

**For all its faults residents still call Oak Hall 'home'.**

**ing system have in common?** Any resident of Oak Hall can give you the answer. Still with all its faults many residents of Oak Hall still called it 'home'.

To approximately 300 upperclass students each year, Oak Hall is where they go at the end of each day. The residence hall offers studio like apartments, with kitchenettes, and the choice of 2, 3, or 5 person rooms.

The 1993-1994 residents of Oak Hall had a busy year, with many BBQ's, ice cream so-

tee. When there were not Hall programs, the RA's kept residents having fun and learning with workshops and events on and off campus. Just a few were massage therapy, dream analysis, stress reduction, game nights, hiking, and car shows. Residents were kept updated monthly with **The Acorn**, Oak Hall's newsletter from supervisor Maria Fater.

By May, residents could not believe the year was already over and that it was once again time to pack their life in boxes and move on to the next place.



**Kitchens** in Oak give an independence the other residence halls do not have.  
- Photo by Eddy Youssef

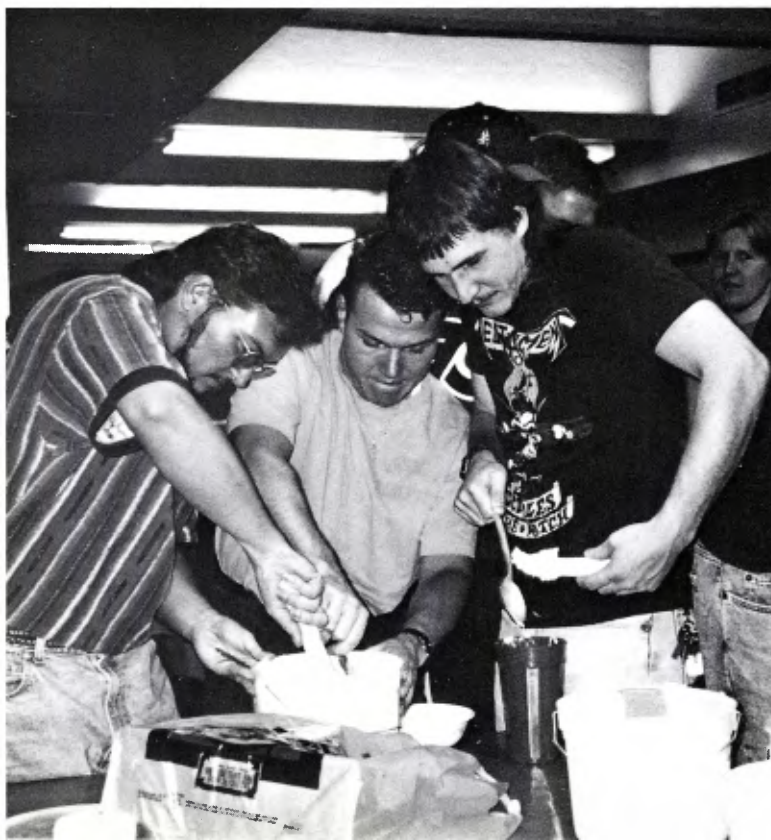


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**Ice Cream** brings many residents bearing bowls to the Oak Lounge.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Oak Hall RA's** *Front Row L>R:* Luke, George, Jax, Cory, Victoria *Back Row:* Patrick, Maria, Kim  
- Photo by Matthew Bunn



**Residents** enjoyed many socials in Oak in 1994.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**Nights** not spent studying found friends hanging out watching TV.  
- Photo by Liliana Zisa

**Redwood Hall for many freshman students is their first** ping Club, Wheel of Fortune, and Safe Sex Workshops, have be-

# Fresh Start

by Humby Baquerizo

**"Redwood Hall for many is the first step into college life."**

**attempt at 'living on their own'.** It is a unique experience that is the first step into college life.

It is a big adjustment, no curfew, no family, no home cooked meals. As the year progresses the freshman find a new 'home'. Friends become an important part of the daily routine.

The RA's become like big brothers and sisters, there to tease and to go to when life seems chaotic.

Programs such as Ice Cream Socials, Shop-

ping Club, Wheel of Fortune, and Safe Sex Workshops, have become practically traditions in Redwood. To try to keep the freshman's sanity as classes get hard, and the pressure gets heavier.

Then there were always the gathering at the floor bathrooms before an 8:30 class. It always seemed like all the residents on your floor wanted to take a shower at the same time.

For many freshman living at Redwood Hall is like a rite of passage. If you survive it with your sanity, you can make it through the next 3 or 4 years.



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo



**Clean** rooms help many roommates get along.  
- Photo by David Abelson





**Residents** of Redwood spend many late hours in the lounges, studying, playing games, or just relaxing.  
 - Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Redwood Hall RA's** *Front Row L>R:* Johanna, Marlon, Linda, Kristine, Jennifer *Back Row:* Helman, Wendy, Amy, George, Sandy, Joel *Not Pictured:* Bazal  
 - Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Just Hanging Out** is a Redwood residents perfect night.  
 - Photo by Staff



**Programs** bring residents out of their rooms and away from work.  
 - Photo by Humby Baquerizo

# On Duty

by Ann Rakal

"Resident Assistants are people that want to get involved and meet people."

**Working fulltime towards a degree is stressful in itself,** wanted to get more from their college experience than just taking classes.

**but some NJIT students take on an extra responsibility while doing this.** They wanted to get involved, and meet people.

Each of the 3 residence halls have Resident Assistants. These people are fulltime students, who offer of themselves to the NJIT community. The RA job is a lot of work, being on duty in the buildings some nights and weekends, even when there is a BIG Pub Night. Accept-

ing the fact that you can be woken up at 3:30 a.m. by an upset resident. Dealing with maintenance problems that never seem to end.

Resident Assistants (RA's) are responsible for their floor. They keep students informed, are there when there is a problem, and schedule events for residents to attend.

For all of these dedicated students, something about the job motivates them to motivate their upperclassmen who residents.



**Mona** was so excited to make her floor a holiday dinner.

-Photo by Humby Baquerizo

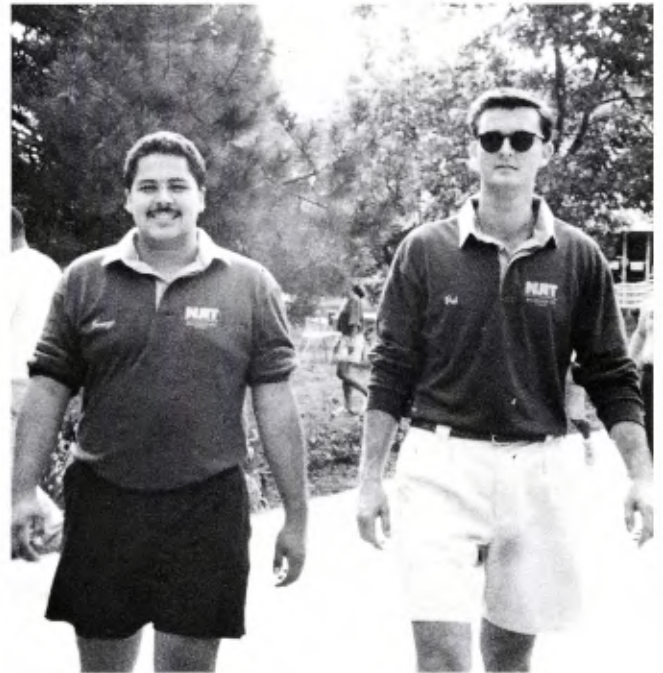


- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Restaurants** were good places for RA's to get together, and get away from campus.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle

**George and Patrick** get out of the residence halls to enjoy a warm, sunny day.  
- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**RA's** take a needed break during Move-In Day's busy activities.  
- Photo by Matthew Bunn

**At a Conference** at LaSalle University, some NJIT RA's gave a presentation on student concerns.  
- Photo by Patrick Talty

**All students need to** importantly - relax. Pro-  
**do something other** grams take residents to  
**than school work** a variety of places. From

# Taking a Break

by Ann Rakal

**"Programs held by RA's let students get away from school projects, and many times NJIT."**

**every once and a** a festival at Garden State  
**while.** To the stu- Arts Center, to a com-  
dents who live on cam- puter show, to a laser  
pus this can sometimes light show, to a mu-  
be hard because they seum, or even just to a  
do not have cars or do park away from the city  
not know where to go in of Newark. Some on  
the area. campus programs that

the 1993-1994 RA's Residence life recog- hosted were game  
nized this, and one of nights, socials, CPR  
the responsibilities of classes, movie nights,  
RA's is to plan programs stress workshops, and  
for residents to attend. attending an NJIT sports  
Some of these events game.  
are at NJIT, but many  
are off campus.

It didn't matter where they went, or what they did, what was important was that for a short time students got away from school.  
These programs give students a chance to meet other residents, forget about projects for a short time, and most



**Many Friends** enjoyed programs together.

- Photo by George Lukowiak



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



**Some Programs** gave participants a chance to meet famous people, or animals in this case.

- Photo by George Lukowiak

**New York City** was the site of many programs

- Photo by Tom Zacios



**Many programs** were simply meant to bring people together, both on campus and off.

- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

**Parks** made nice programs because it got students out of the city into nature.

- Photo by Gus Ventura





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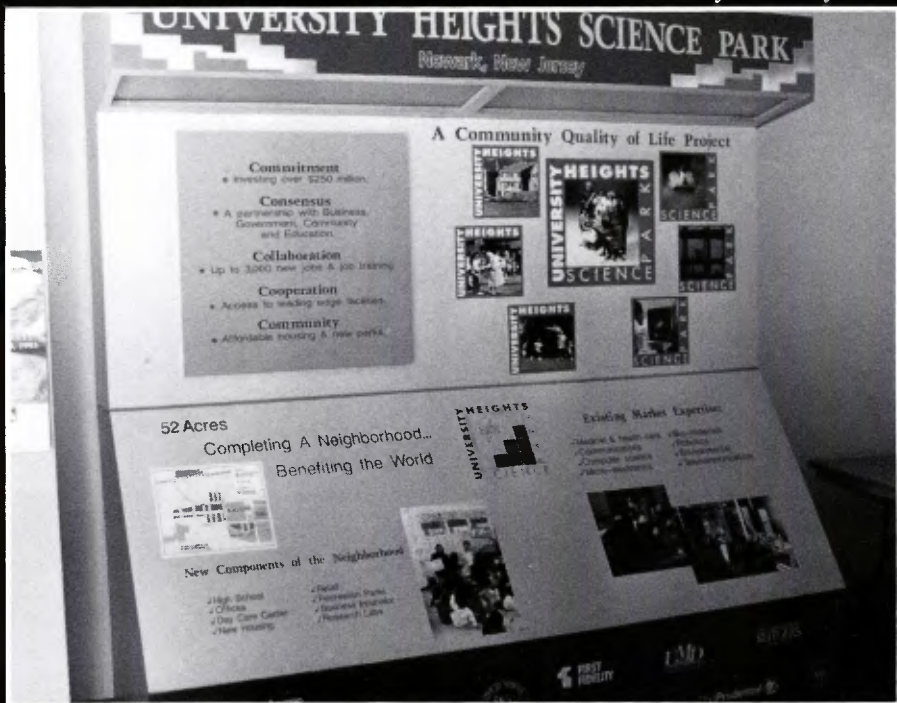
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# ALL THAT IS NOW

During the 1993-94 year while students were studying for exams and completing projects much was happening on the NJIT campus and in Newark. On campus University Hall opened, numerous art exhibitions were held, and Khallid Abdul Muhammad spoke in the Hazell Center. In the surrounding area University Heights Science Park continued to develop, and abandoned apartment buildings were demolished.



- Photo by Tom Zacios

## Trade Center Terrorists Found Guilty

Four Muslim extremists were convicted Friday in the World Trade Center bombing. The anonymous federal jury returned the verdicts on its sixth day of deliberations, and a little over a year after the blast killed six people, and injured more than 1,000 others. After the 38th and last guilty verdict, and with the four defendants now facing life in prison without parole, the defendants unleashed an angry outburst, taunting jurors, pounding defense tables with their fists and chanting in Arabic. President Clinton in a statement said "The signal should go out across the world that anyone who seeks to come into this county to practice terrorism will have the full weight of law enforcement brought against them" After the verdicts, the State Department warned Americans overseas of possible attacks by Islamic extremists.

## Gunman Attacks Jewish Students

A lone gunman who riddled a van with bullets as it approached the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday, March first was arrested on Wednesday. Rashad Baz a Lebanese national who came into the United States in 1984 on a student visa is the suspected gunman. The attack on a van of Hasidic Jewish students, that left one brain-dead and three others seriously injured stoked fears of Mideast terrorism in the city's streets. Two other suspects Hlai Mohammad and Bassam Reyati, both Jordanians living in Brooklyn, were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession. They were believed to have helped Baz after the crime in disposing of the guns and the car he used.

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## Explosion Rocks Jersey

A gas explosion in Edison jolted residents in several towns in a 20-square mile area earlier Thursday morning. A 48-inch gas pipeline, known as the "Big Inch" owned by Texas Eastern Transmission of Houston apparently exploded shortly before midnight. Residents from Edison, Piscataway, South Plainfield, Plainfield and Metuchen all thought the blast occurred in their neighborhood, as the midnight sky turned a bright orange and a tumbling noise could be heard for miles. One person died from an apparent heart attack while thousands of families were displaced by the blast. The residents said the natural gas explosion also disrupted service and caused subsidiary fires in near by residential areas. Phone service also was knocked out in a wide area, as far north as Carteret by the blast which also caused a 60 foot deep crater.

## North Korean Nuclear Dispute Deepens

The progress gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dispute crumbled on Monday amid threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and the deployment of U.S. missiles in South Korea. North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. Hours later, South Korea announced joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year. The International Atomic Energy Agency, referred the issue referred the North's intransigence on weapons inspections to the U.N. Security Council; which could impose sanctions on North Korea. North Korea refused IAEA inspectors access to a critical laboratory this month, beginning a series of increasingly defiant steps against the international community.

## World Events In Review

### Nirvana lead Commits Suicide

Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of the grunge rock band Nirvana, was found dead Friday in his apartment of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. The death came a month after Cobain was hospitalized in Rome for a drug-induced coma. Seattle police said Cobain was found dead at his home from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. A suicide note was found nearby. Authorities gave no details on the content of the note. Nirvana's music a dense, weary form of punk rock, came to typify Seattle's grunge sound. The group is known for the multi-million selling 1991 album "Nevermind," which featured the hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and helped to give grunge a national following. Cobain wrote the music and lyrics to most of their songs in their latest best-selling album "In Utero". He survived by his wife Courtney Love, of the band Hole and his daughter Francis Bean.

### Schindler Tops List at Academy Awards

"Schindler's List" led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards with 12 nominations. The movie about Oskar Schindler, the German Christian who saved more than 1200 Jews from the Nazis by employing them in his enamelware factory, won a total of seven Oscars. Among the other winners were Tom Hanks for best actor in "Philadelphia", Holly Hunter for best actress in "The Piano", Anna Paquin for best supporting actress in "The Piano", and Tommy Lee Jones for best supporting actor in "The Fugitive."

## Sports Clips

Houston Rockets win the NBA Championships in seven over the New York Knicks.

Dallas Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills for their second SuperBowl Win.

New York Rangers Beat the Canucks for their first Stanley Cup Championship in 54 years.

Baseball season is cancelled due to a strike.

# University Events In Review

## NJIT Adds to its Collection of Halls, University Hall Opens

By Jennifer Harpula

The Old Van Houten Library building which was closed two years ago for renovations is to be reopened this spring semester and renamed to University Hall.

The library is now located in the central Avenue building, which was opened last year.

The library's old home, the building located between the Hazell student center and Faculty Hall, has been renovated into an academic hall. The building includes two lecture halls, a ballroom and 20 classrooms.

The two lecture halls are located on the lower level. Each lecture hall has a capacity to hold 92 students each. "The lecture halls are similar to lectures halls in Infotech, except that they are curved," explained Joe Tartaglia, Associate Vice President for Facilities

Management.

Also located on the lower level are 20 classrooms each being able to hold 45 students. For the students convenience the university bought 24 inch tables instead of the tablet arm desks. This gives the student more space for his books.

On the upper level or second floor the University Learning Center and the Language department are to be relocated. Directly above the lecture halls there is a ballroom that can be divided into two rooms each able to hold 100 students.

The NJIT theater will also be reopened with the opening of the building. In addition a new staircase was built. The building is also handicap accessible.

For conservation reasons the university installed occupancy sensors for lights.

## Alzheimer's Book Published By NJIT Press

By Jennifer Harpula

NJIT published a book entitled *Homes that Help: Advice from Caregivers for Creating a Supportive Home*. This release comes on the heels of National Alzheimer's Awareness Month (November). More than three of the four million people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease and related dementia are being cared for by loved ones at home, and the new book offers ideas on making the home environment calm, safe and comfortable for these patients.

The book contains information that came directly from seasoned caregivers, according to author Richard V. Olsen, Ph.D., of the NJIT Architecture and Building Science Research Group.

"We wrote the book because caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia at home is a very demanding task," said Dr. Olsen. "each person we interviewed had many years of experience caring for someone with dementia. They described the modifications they made so their homes worked better. We tapped into their experiences to create a manual that would help their caregivers."

*Homes that Help* contains strategies for keeping

the Alzheimer's patients calm yet occupied, as well as suggestions for modifying the home to make it safe for people with diminishing mental abilities, noted Dr. Olsen, who co-authored the book with NJIT associate project director Barbara Hutchings and Ezra Ehrenkrantz, holder of the Sponsored Chair in Architecture and Building Science.

Marcia Mohl, executive director of the Northern New Jersey chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, calls *Homes that Help* a "unique and important book that will enable the already overburdened caregiver to quickly and easily access meaningful information which will help to maintain his or her loved one at home for a longer period of time."

"*Homes that Help* is a wonderful resource, filled with practical advice, which should be extremely helpful for caregivers," says Leela S. Rao, MD., unit chief of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDMJ) Community Mental Health Center at Newark.

*Homes that Help* is supported by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and is published by NJIT Press.

## University Events In Review



### Winter Storm Freezes NJIT!

*By Robert Ebert*

On the day that the New York Stock Exchange closed at 2:30 because of the snow, one of the wickedest winter weather fronts also hit New Jersey and blew onto the NJIT campus early Friday morning. It continued throughout the day, canceling classes, canceling the African American History Month Fashion Show, and closing down practically every part of NJIT.

The few hardy souls that came out to work on campus were the cafeteria workers, the NJIT security department and members of physical plant. Physical Plant workers were seen around campus clearing pathways between buildings and salting down icy slicks. The cafeteria also had what seemed to be a full compliment of workers.

A hearty soul that braved the bad weather to come into work was Jenn Sweer. Jen works as one of the Hazell center managers. She had this to say about the snow, "I am so sick of this white sh\*\*. It's pathetic."

There were students outside making the best of the snow. Scott Downing, a student, said, "This snow is crazy. It feels like I live in Minnesota or something. I haven't seen snow like this since I was a child."

Of course, the problems that the snow brought this week might extend to the end of the semester when the days missed will have to be made up. At this point no administrative decisions have been made about how the schedule might be reworked.

## CCPAD Presents 'List of Demands' After Midnight Flag Theft

By Craig Garretson

The Coalition of Concerned Peoples of African Descent (CCPAD) presented to NJIT President Saul K. Fenster a list of demands during a ceremonial re-raising of the African Heritage Flag on Feb. 28. An administrative committee met with the CCPAD on Friday, March 4, to discuss the demands outlined in their statement.

"Fundamentally, when you really get down to the core of what the kids are saying, they're quite consistent with what we've been trying to do here," said Fenster. "It's hard to argue with them; in fact, we in general agree with them. My reaction [to the demands] is a positive one, and to say that there are perhaps different approaches that might be taken to reaching the same general objectives."

Murray explained that the purpose of the March 4 meeting was "to start a dialogue" with the CCPAD.

"This was a friendly, business-like meeting," Murray said, adding that the committees are tentatively scheduled to meet again on Friday, March 11.

The CCPAD's demands "were all rather reasonable and articulate," Bloom said.

Murray said that the two committees went over the Long-Term Demands "point-by-point," and the Short-Term Demands "in

general."

"The employment of a Dean of African descent," the first long-term demand, "will happen as soon as there is an opening in the Dean of Students office," said Murray. "We will seek the CCPAD's input and involvement on our search committees," she said.

Murray said that the only major sticking point was over 'Long Term Demand II,' the establishment of an "African-American Studies Department on this campus."

Bloom said that, in the interest of cutting out redundancy between the two campuses, NJIT would rather make use of Rutgers-Newark's African-American Studies Department rather than attempt to establish a new program here at NJIT.

Regarding bigotry on the campus, Murray said that the administration is currently working on forming a "stronger response to all incidents of bias." These comments come on the heels of a recent incident (Feb. 9) in which the African Heritage Flag was stolen and replaced with the Confederate flag.

Fenster added "on behalf of whomever misbegotten person raise what I consider a racist flag I apologize. If he was a student, we are ashamed to have such a person registered here."



## University Events In Review



### Two Officer Suspended After Scuffle at NSBE Party Valuable artwork vandalized

By Craig Garretson

Jennifer Harpula

Two NJIT Officers were temporarily relieved of duty following allegations of unnecessary force after breaking up a disturbance at a NSBE Jam on Friday October eighth. One Student was arrested, then released, and one or possibly more paintings were vandalized as the party was ending.

Witnesses claim that one officer drew his firearm and the other sprayed chemical mace while breaking up the fight. The two were relieved of duty pending an investigation. Paul Hassen, director of public relations, said that NJIT officers are not permitted to carry mace.

In the course of the disturbance a glass door was shattered but replaced by physical plant that evening. One painting from the from the NJIT Hispanic Heritage Month display, "After the First Step" was vandalized. HHM members are attempting to determine the extent of the damage of two other paintings, "In This Hell of Mine, Where you Dwell too," and "Asphixia IV." The paintings were donated for display by artist Francisc Genoves. the damaged

painting was valued at \$10,000; the other two works totaled \$19,000, according to Mario Medina of the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee.

The disturbance began when two party-goers became involved in an altercation, which was broken up by other party-goers, after which the party continued, explained, Chief Ken Wilson, director of public safety and security.

Later in the evening, Wilson said, the two began to fight again and the NJIT police officers were called in to break it up. But one of the combatants, an NJIT student, refused to be removed from the party. as the police attempted to remove him, Wilson said, Students attempted to intercede and the officers may have overreacted to their intervention.

the student was eventually apprehended but was shortly released, without being arrested. the student had apparently had to much to drink. the student may be brought up to the PCC (Professional conduct committee).

Appropriate disciplinary action were taken against the officers involved.

## K. Muhammad Speaks At NJIT

By Craig Garretson

Dr. Khallid Abdul Muhammad of the Nation of Islam spoke at NJIT on March 10 before an audience of 360 students, faculty, administrators, and guests. Campus reaction to the speech was divided between enthusiastic support and resolute protest.

Security for the speech, which was titled "Liberty or Death" was a high. An NJIT press release stated that "Security for the event was very tight...Some 35 officers were involved in the effort." No incidents were reported before, or after the speech requiring the intervention of the police force. One white man was removed shortly after the opening of the speech when he interrupted Muhammad with repeated shouts of "bullshit!"

Muhammad use the 3 hour lecture as an opportunity to respond to those who criticized his Kean College speech of Nov. 23 as racist and antisemitist. He opened the lecture by calling NJIT "one of the most racist campuses in the state of New Jersey." He claimed that "I didn't come here to get you to hate white people...I did come here to get you to love yourself."

Muhammad said he was not an anti-semitite but an anti-Zionist. "If the world practiced Judaism, the World would be a much better place. You can

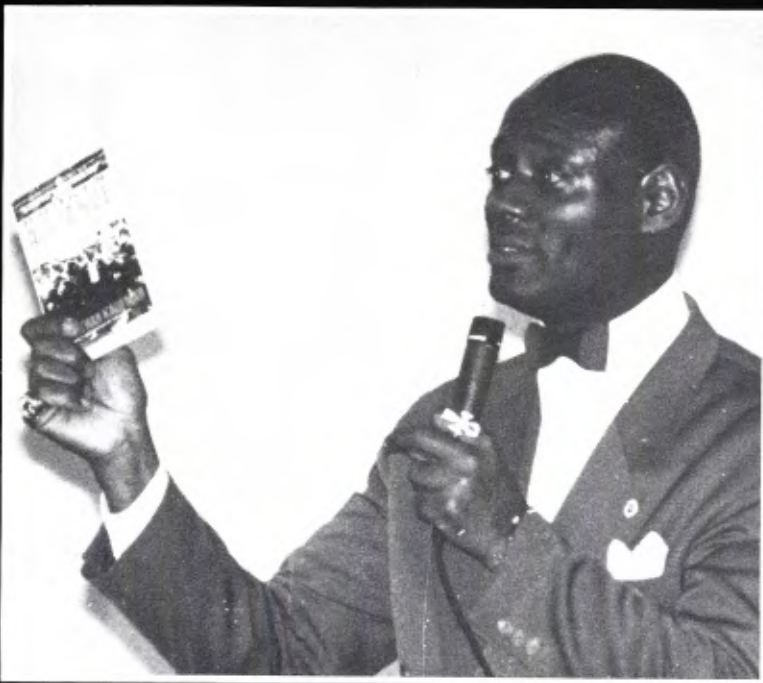
quote me on that." He continued by making the distinction between Judaism as a spiritual teaching and Zionism: the movement for a Jewish homeland in the Middle East which culminated in the foundation of Israel. It is the latter philosophy, he noted, which was voted on as being "racist" by the United Nations.

Regarding racial violence and justice in South Africa Muhammad said "We don't owe the white man anything in South Africa. We give the white man a deadline. We're merciful. Go back where you came from! if they don't leave, then we kill everything that ain't right that's in sight!"

Dr. Saul Fenster, president of NJIT, issued the following statement in a press release:

"The students of Phi Beta Sigma and all NJIT students have the right to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing, supported by funds raised by those students. This university will not censor Mr. Muhammad, but we will take this opportunity to avail ourselves of the right of free speech to condemn Mr. Muhammad's message of racism, hate and bigotry.

"I have read the full transcript of Mr. Muhammad's speech at Kean college and find it to be an outright racist assault."



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**in Organizations**

Edited by Humberto Baquerizo  
and Kimberly Lisle







### **Getting organized**

refers to more than classes, it is a way for many NJIT students to meet people, have fun, and sometimes even learn some things. A major part of NJIT campus life is it's many clubs and organizations. With over 50 groups to choose from there is something for every need. Academic societies to help in studies and career oriented goals, cultural groups to promote and preserve the diverse heritages that make up NJIT, and even clubs that bring together people with common interests.

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# Leading the Way



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

Each year students go to classes and do not release a very important group of students that ensure that students rights are protected and that NJIT has more to offer than just classes. The group responsible for this is the Student Senate.

The Senate oversee's clubs and organizations, funds many of these groups so that events such as Pub Nights, Chinese New Year Celebration, and conferences can be held for the NJIT community.

The Senate is also the students liason to the administration, always watching to make sure students rights are upheld. So take a moment and remember those students involved in the Student Senate.



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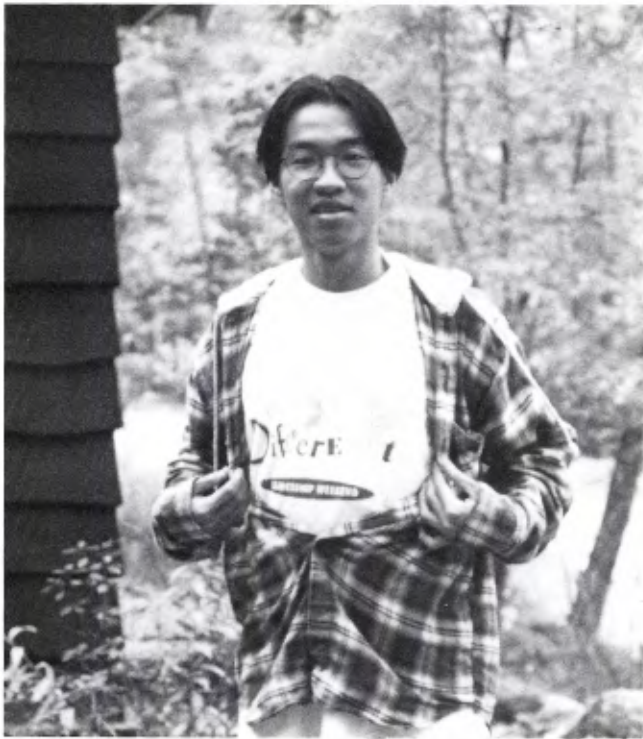
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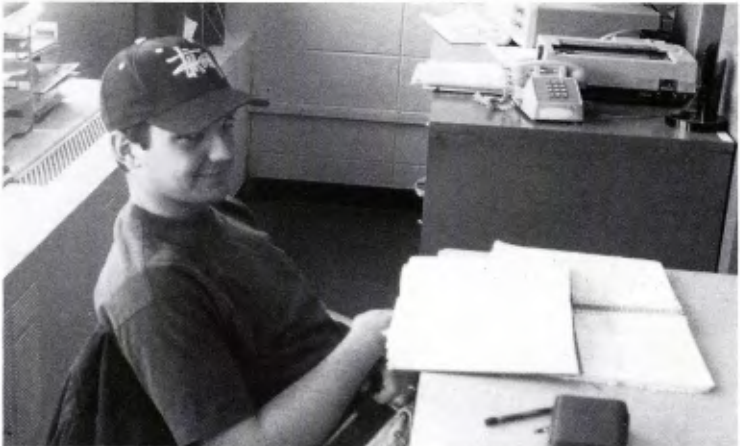
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# Student Senate



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# GSA

The **Graduate Student Association (GSA)**, is the graduate students 'big brother'. Whether the students know it or not **GSA** is looking out for their rights as NJIT students.

Yet, **GSA** does not only act as a graduate student senate. They also help clubs for graduate students get started, such as the Hellenic Association or IVHS. As well as sponsoring many pub nights and an annual ski trip.

**GSA** also has weekly 'coffee hour', a time when graduate students can stop by the office, get a free cup of coffee and learn of any information that might be important to them.



- Photo by Byron Gomez



- Photo by Angela Gupta



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## **Graduate Student Association**

# For the Future



- Photo by David Abelson

Every year students come to NJIT as freshman, and others leave as graduating seniors. Each year events transpire, memories are made, the present becomes the past, and it is the responsibility of *The Nucleus* to take these events and record them so they can be looked upon years in the future.



- Photo by Tom Zacios

Students from all corners of NJIT have come together yearly since 1923 to design and produce a yearbook for the NJIT community. This year's staff had many trials, but was dedicated to the 1994 theme of *All That Is Now*, meant to show why this year, these times were special and important.

## *Nucleus Staff:*

**L-R Front:** Joseph Signorile, Tom Zacios, Kimberly Lisle, Humby Baquerizo **Middle Row:** Steve Park, Angela Gupta, David Abelson, Matthew Bunn **Back Row:** Byron Gomez, Art Villabon, Isabel DeOliveira, Betty Larrea, Robert Moran



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# The Nucleus



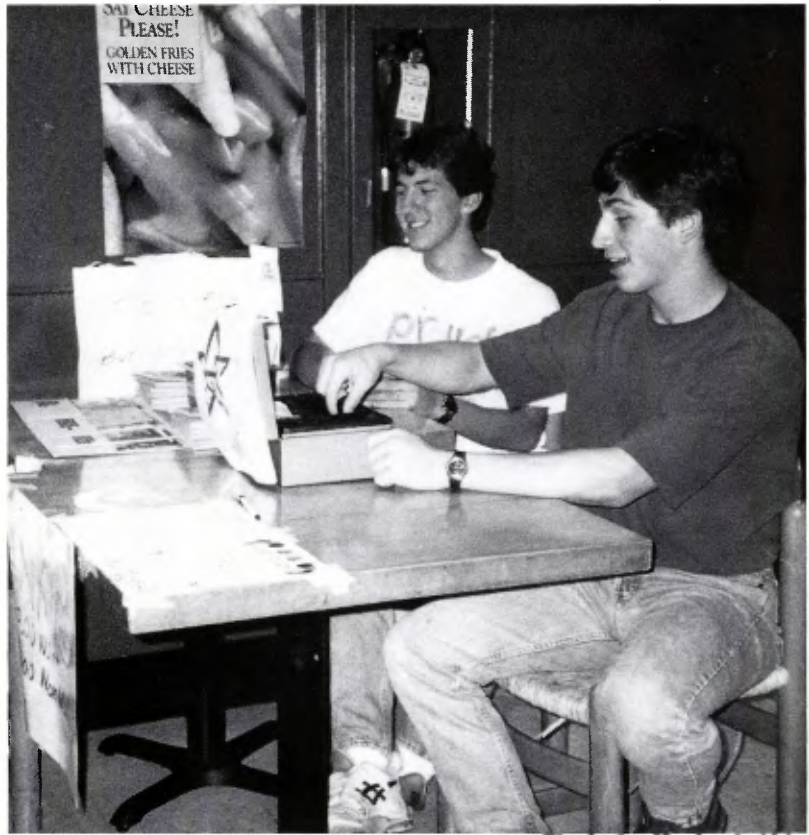
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# SAC

The Student Activities Council, best known as SAC, hosts most of the extracurricular activities on and off the NJIT campus. Since its creation in 1966, SAC has played a part of every student's life, by providing a multitude of activities planned to help students relax and promote school spirit.

With a variety of activities offered, such as weekly movies, trips to the Renaissance Faire and Lake Placid, Spring Week, Hypnotists, Comedians, Newly Coupled Game, and Halloween Madness SAC keeps the calendar full of events for students to enjoy.



- Photo by Kimberly Lisle



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## Student Activities Council

# Printing the Facts



- Photo by David Abelson

One of NJIT's traditions that has been carried out through the years is The Vector. Reading The Vector is a weekly ritual that many students look forward to and miss dearly on the weeks that it is not put out.

The Vector keeps students in touch with the happenings around campus, the world, and even engrosses them into saga's such as *Provost Squad* and *The Beast Within*. Some NJIT students even show there creative sides by drawing cartoons.

So The Vector continues '*... with magnitude and direction...*' to keep students informed, and give them something to read inbetween lectures, classes, and exams.



- Photo by Humby Baquerizo

## *Vector Staff:*

**L-R Front:** Mark "Tex" Zidiak, Robert Sheairs **Sitting:** Jennifer Harpula, Joe Striedl, Jay "Wedge" Alejandro, John Knowsley, Michael O'Connell **Standing Front:** Kimberly Lisle, Frank Montagna, Christine Martinek, Cari Rodriguez, Christine Lemongello, Tom Ziolkowski, Kenneth Lynch **Back Row:** Matthew Bunn, Mark Budzyn, Craig "Butch" Garretson



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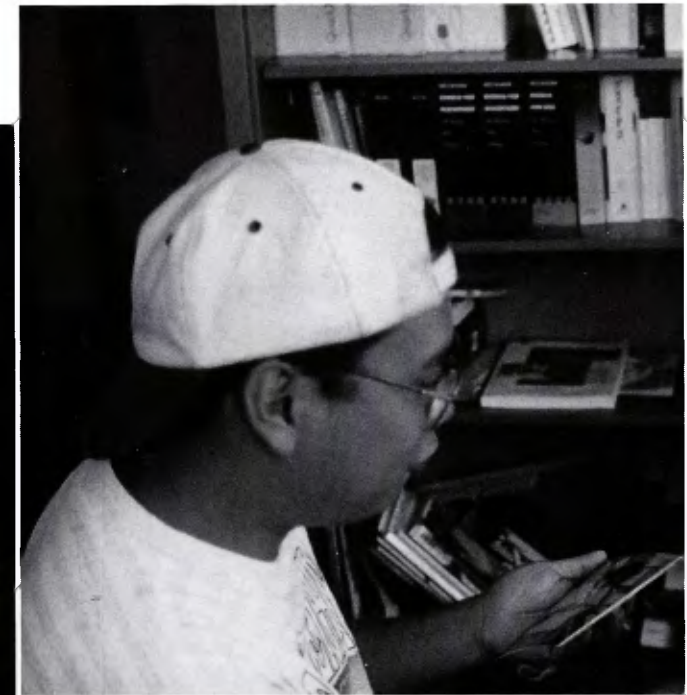
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# The Vector



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- Photo by Joe Signorile

# American Chemical Society



- Photo by David Abelson

# Common Goals

The strongest thread that bonds students together is their common areas of study. Organizations and societies have been formed to strengthen and build upon this bond.

The **American Chemical Society** (ACS) and the **American Institute of Architecture Students** (AIAS) both have members who share interests, goals, a desire to learn, and most importantly - to Get Involved. Both the AIAS and ACS raised donations for needy families during the 93-94 year. AIAS continues to work with Habitat for Humanity, and other groups to help the homeless.



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## American Institute of Architecture Students

# Learning Together



- Photo by David Abelson

Continuing the bringing together of students with similar goals is the **American Institute of Chemical Engineering (AICE)** and the **American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)**. Both these clubs attempt to further the involved students understanding of what is learned in classes at NJIT.

Both organizations offer students opportunities to meet other students with similar goals, as well as the chance to go to conferences on related subjects to further their studies.

**ASME** also attempts to offer overloaded students a way to vent stress, yearly they hold an event where students get to take a sledge hammer to a car. What a way to get out ones frustrations. **ASME** members also build and race their own baja car, a unique ending to a year of academic activities.



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**American  
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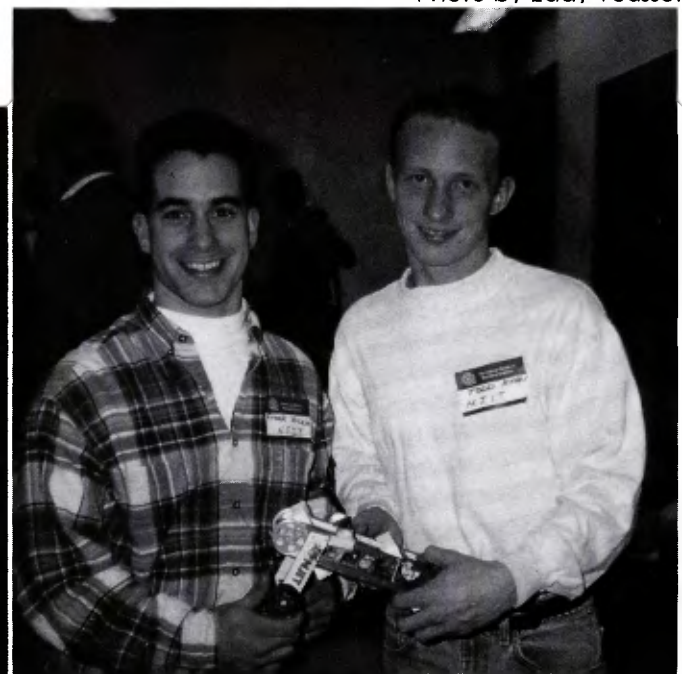
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# American Society of Mechanical Engineers



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# Tau Beta Pi



- Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Pi



# A Brighter Future

Some students at NJIT go beyond the academic requirements. **Tau Beta Pi**, the National Engineering Honor Society, rewards these students for excellence in their studies.

Tau Beta Pi inducts students who meet the requirements twice a year, a time honored tradition of new inductees is the cleaning of the **Tau Beta Pi** statue by the Hazell Center.

Industrial Engineering students who wish to get more out of their studies get involved with the **Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)**.



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**Society for the  
Advancement  
of  
Management**

# Exploring Cultures



- Photo by Art Villabon

Many students feel a strong connection with their cultural background. Joining a club lets them keep their culture a major part of their life, and even lets them spread the knowledge of their traditions to other students.

Each year the **Association of Indian Students (AIS)** hosts a variety of events to share the Indian culture with NJIT. Traditions such as Deepwali, or Color Day, from cloths to dances to food, the NJIT students has the oppurtunity to share in the Indian way of life.



- Photo by Asish Patel

Similarly, the **Arab Student Association** give NJIT and Rutgers students, faculty, and many more a glimpse into their culture by participating in *World Week* and also by hosting a variety of other events.

## Arab Student Association



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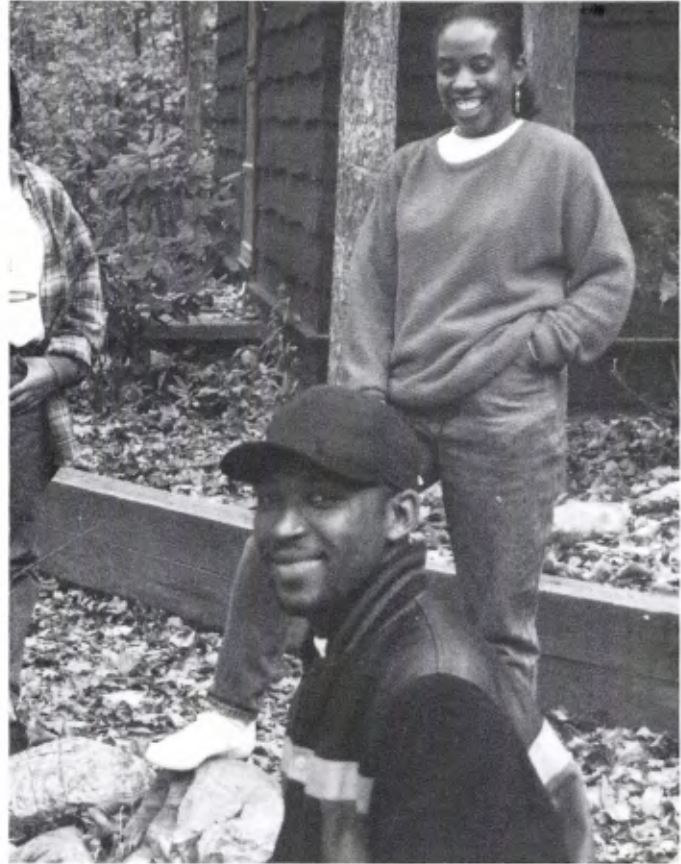


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# **Association of Indian Students**



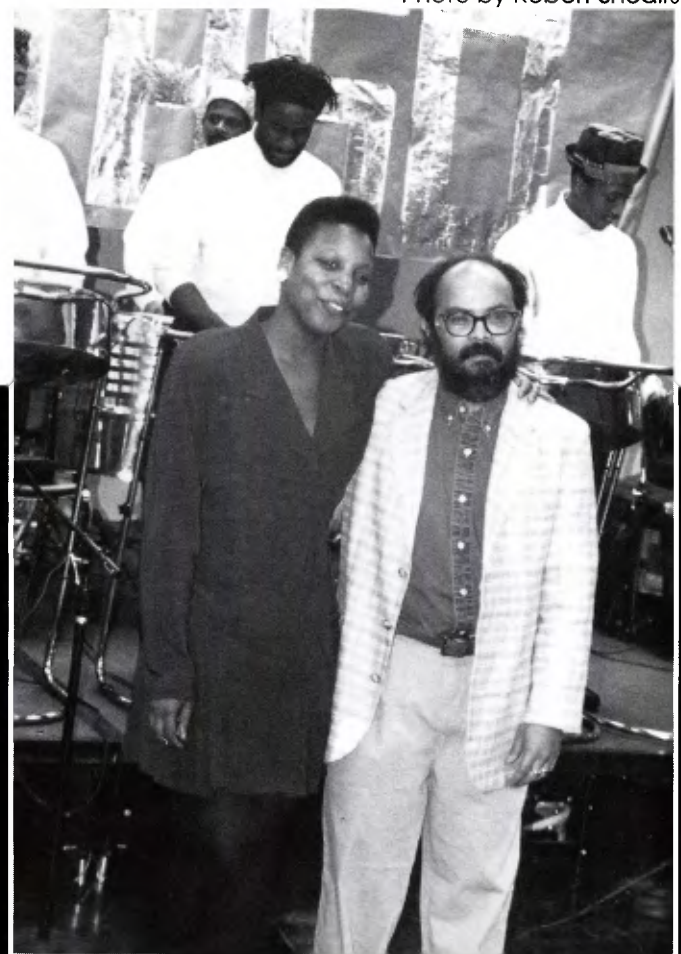
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# Caribbean Student Organization

# Stressing Culture

Both the **Black Association of Student Engineers** (BASE) and the **Caribbean Student Organization** (Caribiso) stress the importance of culture in students lives.

**BASE** sponsors programs for engineers that remind them to look at their roots while building their future careers. And **Caribiso** sponsors similar cultural events that are meant to accomplish bring heritage back to students lives.

Both organizations also get involved in events such as *World Week* and *Spring Week* to bring NJIT students with diverse cultural backgrounds together.



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## Black Association of Student Engineers

# Celebrating Differences



- Photo courtesy of HASAN

Cultural clubs bring out the differences in groups of people, and attempt to celebrate these differences.

The **Haitian Student Association (HASAN)** and **Chinese Student Association (CSA)** participate in many events throughout the year, including World Week, and the All Together Different celebration. Some of these events included food fairs, pub nights, and talent shows.



- Photo by Tom Zacios

Yearly **CSA's** New Year Celebration is an anticipated by many students as an event for fun, food, and dancing. From chinese dragons to egg rolls, the New Years Celebration has it all.

**Haitian  
Student  
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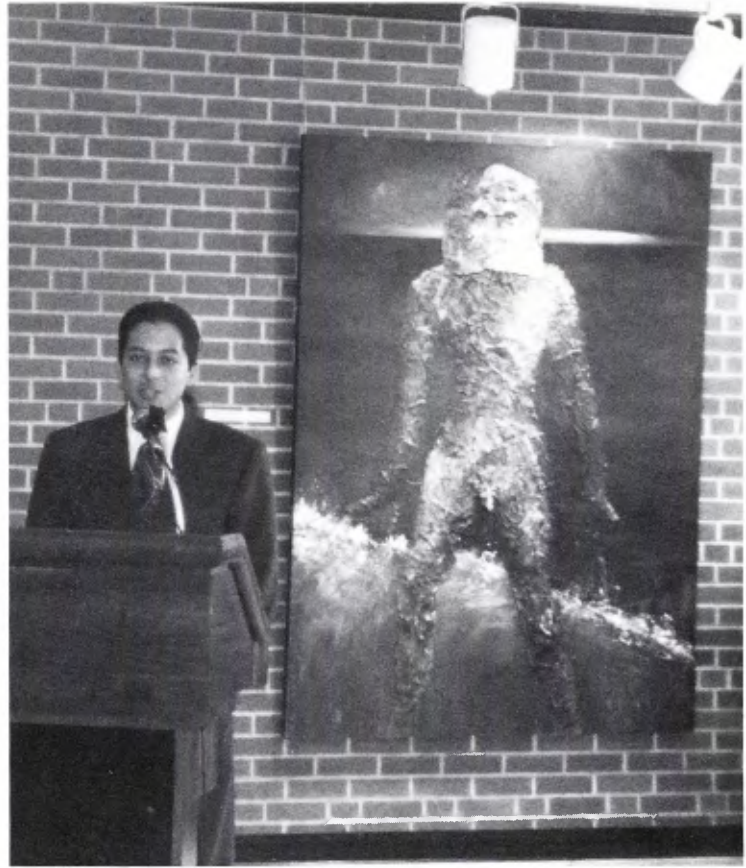


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# Chinese Student Association



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# **Filipino Student Association**



# Fun in Learning

The **Hispanic Organization of Students in Technology (HOST)** and the **Filipino Student Association (FSA)** both offer members a chance to get away from studies by learning about cultures in fun ways.

**HOST** also brings members together in events to emphasize the fact that they are all students in technology. Events such as building Marshmellow Towers achieve this goal.

**FSA** offers students an opportunity to learn about cultures in the Pacific South, but yet also allows students to get away from everything through fun event such as a ping-pong tournament.



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**Hispanic  
Organization  
of Students  
in Technology**

# Ways Of Relaxing



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Everyone has a different way of relaxing, but many people enjoy similar activities while relaxing. Many NJIT clubs help with this purpose. **Christian Fellowship**, **Micro-Users Group (MUG)**, and the **Inline Society of Bladers (ISB)** are three such groups.

Members of **Christian Fellowship** enjoy relaxing by gathering together to discuss different topics, while **MUG** members enjoy dialing up the internet and talking with someone from across the globe. **ISB** members are more physical and like to strap on a pair of wheels and go for a spin. Whatever way you like - just HAVE FUN & RELAX!



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**Christian Fellowship (far left)**  
**Inline Society of Bladers (left)**  
**Micro-Users Group (mid-left)**



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# Pugwash



- Photo by Tom Zacios

# For A Good Cause

**Pugwash** and **ROTC** are both comprised of dedicated and responsible students, who are not only interested in today but more importantly - tomorrow.

Students in the **ROTC** program not only have a full course load, but are also planning for their future in a specific way. At times this means getting up before 6 a.m. for training exercises to prepare themselves for their military career.

Members of **Pugwash** are dedicated to protecting the future of the environment and the world. Encouraging programs on and off campus such as recycling and use of natural resources.



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## ROTC

# Entertaining People



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The **Theatre Arts Group - West** (TAG - West) and **WJTB** share a common goal, the responsibility of trying to keep busy, stressed out college students entertained.

**WJTB** has a wide range of programming to fit a variety of tastes and styles. The school's radio station does not just broadcast over the air waves, but provides live music at many events.

**TAG-West** helps organize theatre productions, giving students the opportunity to watch other students act in a variety of roles. This year **TAG-West** performed *The Apple Tree*.

## Theatre Arts Group



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**W J T B**

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**in Academics**

Edited by Kimberly Lisle







**Educating** requires a unique type of person. NJIT faculty, administration, and staff are dedicated professionals, whose one purpose is to educate every student at NJIT. From the first day a student walks onto the campus to their final steps at commencement, the NJIT faculty has an impact on the student's life. Every graduate owes the faculty at least one 'Thank You' for the years of dedication they have given to all of us.

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**DR. SAUL K. FENSTER**

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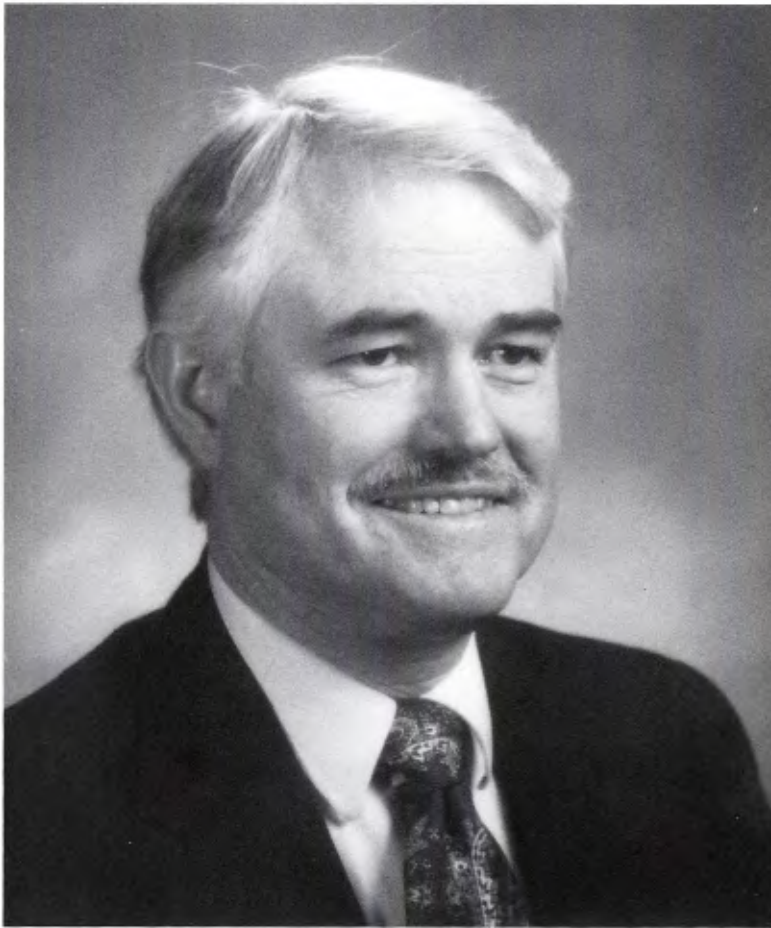
This year at NJIT culminates for the class of 1994 a period of personal and intellectual growth and development very possibly unmatched in terms of dramatic change by any other period in your lives. It is a time of intense activity and achievement as you work on senior projects and explore career opportunities. It is a time for reflection and restless anticipation. It is a time for synthesizing your educational experience and embracing a broader world view.

I have taken special pleasure in watching you grow into confident men and women, future corporate and community leaders, as well as future faculty members, in whom this university can take great pride. The development of NJIT over the past several years in many ways has paralleled your personal and collective growth and accomplishments. You have been afforded unique opportunities to participate in new programs in the state-of-the-art facilities. Many of you have taken advantage of the increased emphasis on interdisciplinary studies, choosing to minor in such areas as management, computer science, and applied math. The dramatic growth of cross-registration indicates that large number of you have benefited from the increased access to Rutgers's courses and programs. This has been made easier still with the listing of many Rutgers's offerings in the most recent NJIT catalogue. You have benefited from an outstanding new library facility, and its growing array of computerized resources, from CD-ROMS to access to international data bases and library holdings.

The many improvements that have occurred in recent years have not gone unnoticed by the outside world, and this is to your great benefit as you pursue your careers. Evidence of NJIT's increasing national reputation includes dramatic growth in external funding for faculty research activities. We have been reclassified by the Carnegie Foundation as a Doctoral II University; been invited to join the prestigious National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; won the highly competitive annual LEAD Award of the Computer and Automated Systems Association (CASA) for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Again this year, NJIT was recognized by Money Guide to Best College Buys as among the top ten values in scientific and technical schools nationwide. Two years ago, we were tenth on that list. Last year we moved to sixth place, and this year only California Institute of Technology and Harvey Mudd College preceded us. In addition, this widely read and respected national guide that ranks colleges on a array of academic and financial criteria, listed NJIT 54th among all colleges, 12th in the Mid-Atlantic region, 5th among public commuter colleges, and 5th for providing intergrated opportunities.

These are accomplishments in which we can all take pride. Surely, they are part of what is special about NOW, your last year as NJIT undergraduates. But today's achievements are made possible by years of commitment and hard work. You and your university have blossomed together. Just as your lives have been enriched by the NJIT experience, this university's future successes-- and I am confident that there will be many -- will be measured by your record of achievement. Thank you for all you have given to NJIT. Congratulations and best wishes as you meet life's further challenges.

# **All That is Now, All That is Tommorrow**



**Dr. Gary Thomas**

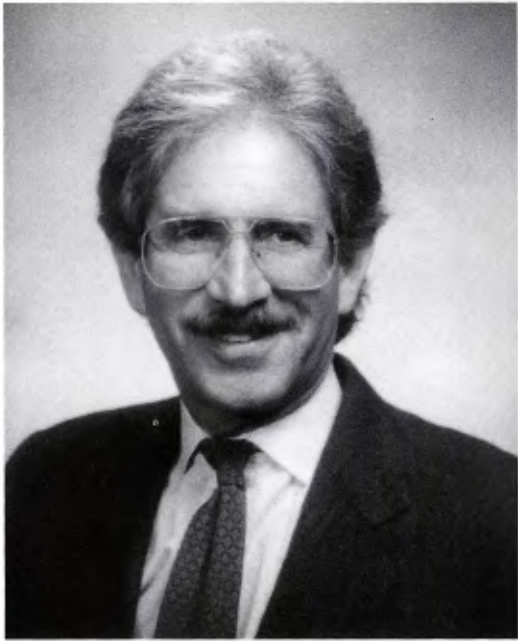
Provost & Chief Academic Officer

NJIT's Chief Academic Officers undertake the responsibility to develop areas of academic affairs, development, budget, and finance. Through their efforts NJIT has prospered to its current standing, as promises to continue to grow in the future.

A few of their combined responsibilities include campus growth, resource allocation, academic planning, research, Dean of Students, Admissions, Registrar, Financial Aid, Computer Services, and Continuing Education.

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## **CHIEF ACADEMIC OFFICERS**



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# All That is Now, Making Today Better



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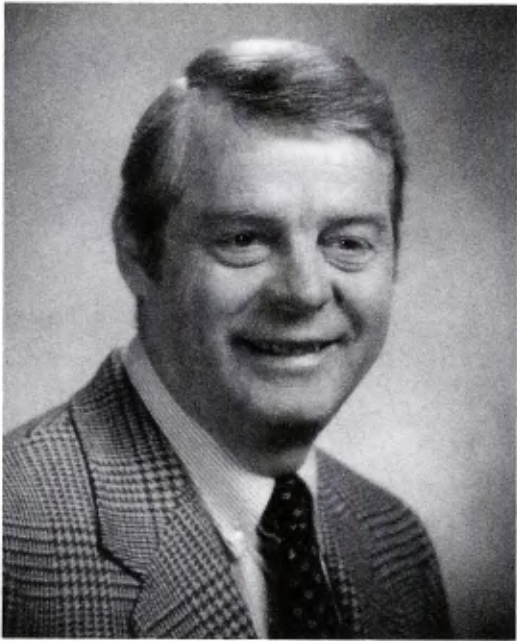
Dean of Students

The Dean of Students plays an intergral role in every students life. During freshman year the deans give guidance to beginning college students, and they attend every commencement ceremony to congradulate graduates as they finish their NJIT career.

The Dean of Students office contributes to the students in many ways. From overseeing the Counseling Center and Residence Life, to supporting and encouraging student activities. The deans are personally involved in many activites, and are constantly protecting the rights of the student body.

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## DEAN OF STUDENTS



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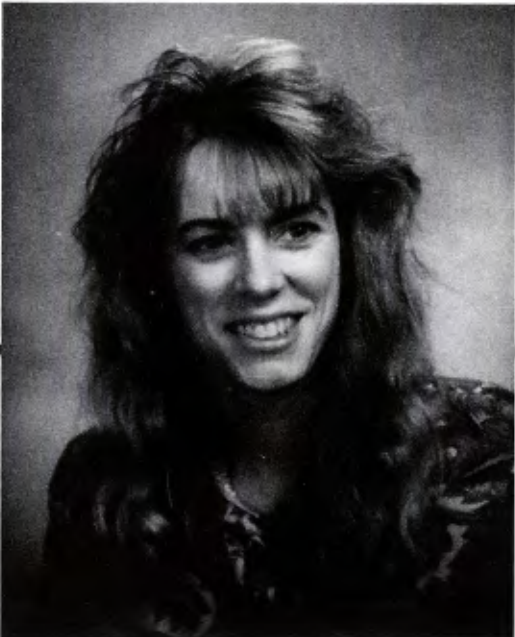
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# Engineering by Design

NCE builds the foundations for tomorrow's innovation.

During the past two decades Newark College of Engineering (NCE) has evolved to keep pace with the needs of the profession; educating future engineers to design and build products and processes that are globally competitive and environmentally benign.

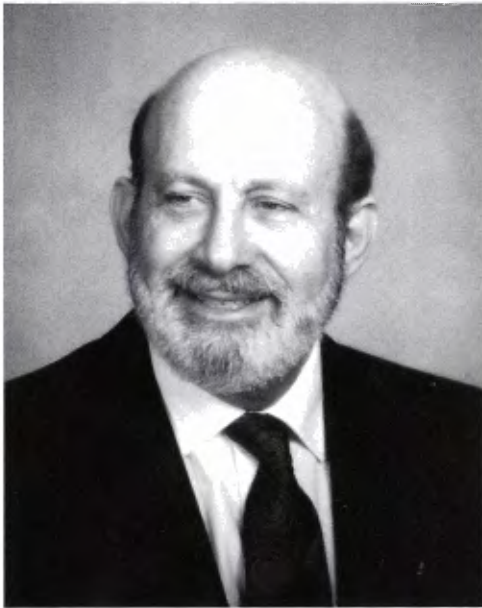
The oldest at NJIT, NCE today also is the largest with approximately 60% of NJIT's students. In addition, NCE graduates make up 25% of New Jersey's engineers.

NCE's design-oriented approach to problem solving gives students a solid foundation

in theory and experience in the practical aspects of engineering.

This teaching style carries through in the many degree programs students are offered, which include biotechnology, chemical, civil, computer, electrical, environmental, industrial, manufacturing, materials science, mechanical, transportation, and engineering technology.

Students of NCE are well prepared to build a better tomorrow.



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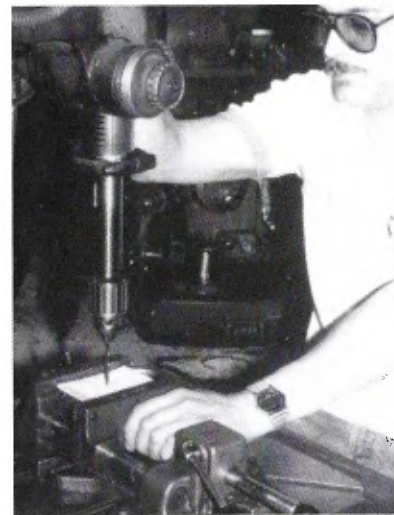
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# NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING





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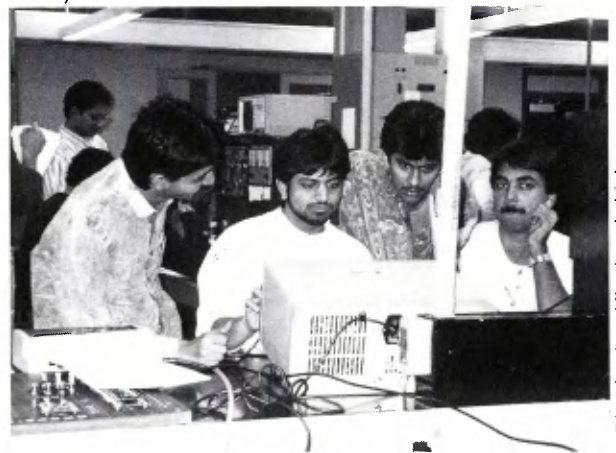
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# Creating Tomorrow

SOA helps Architecture students prepare for the future.

Helping to forge the architects of tomorrow, the NJIT School of Architecture (SOA) now is the eighth largest in the nation. One of only 2 NAAB accredited universities in New Jersey, and 72 in the country; entry into the program is highly competitive.

The SOA provides students with a solid base in architecture and the essential, related fields of engineering, the sciences, and humanities. The school also offers students an opportunity to work in studios that are among the US leaders in computer aided design and

graphics.

The curriculum stresses the mastery of technology as a tool to support the underlying critical thinking and creative processes that drive the work of the professional architect. Facilities such as referbished review rooms, a bigger library, and an expanded model shop have helped students on their quest.

The students of the SOA are dedicated and the school tries to give them the best environment to develop into responsible architects of the future. This is *All That Is Now*.



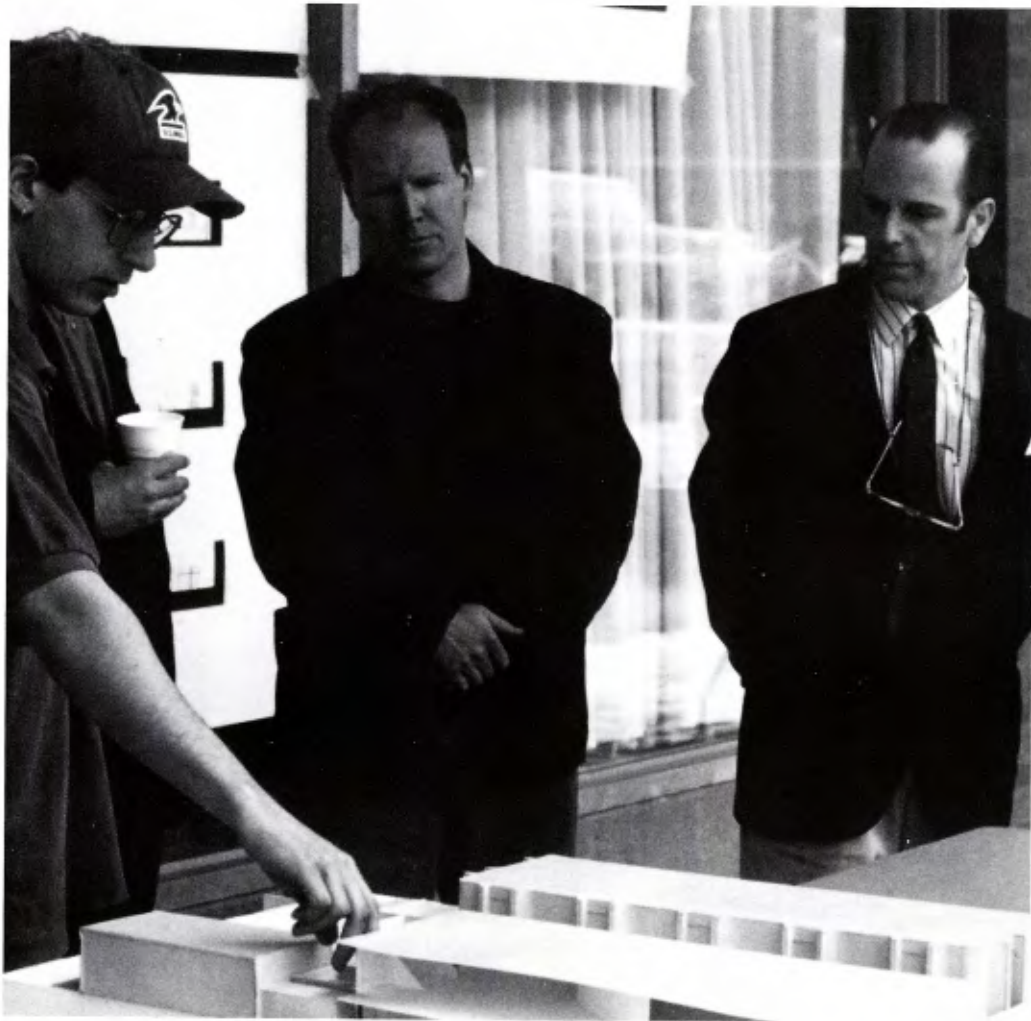
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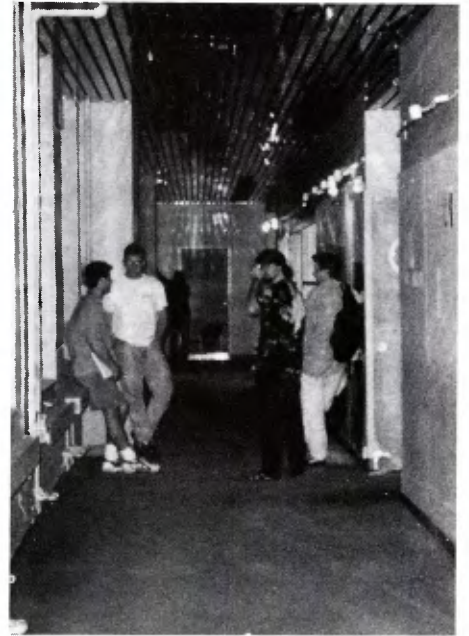
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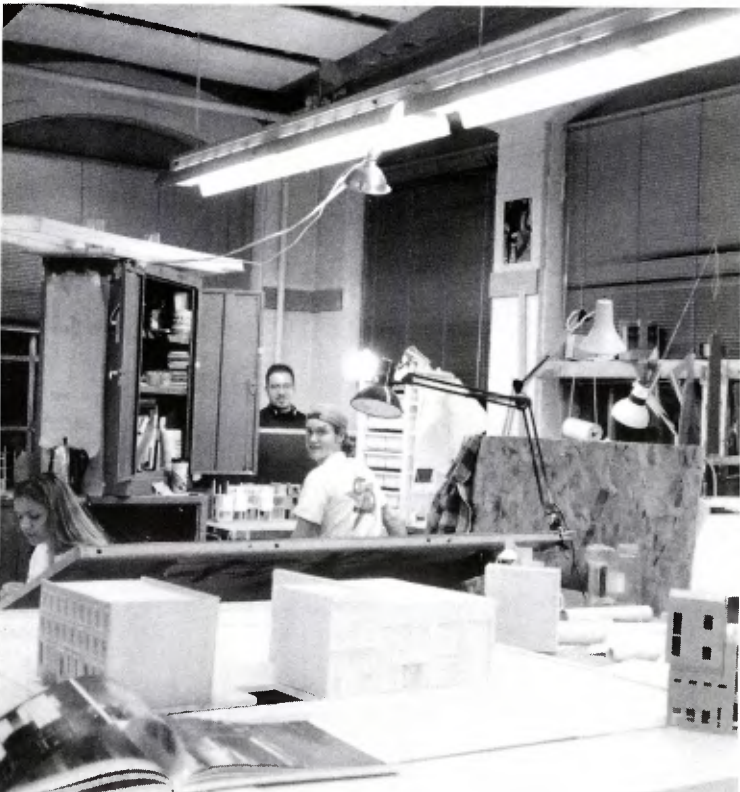
# SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE



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# Managing Tomorrow

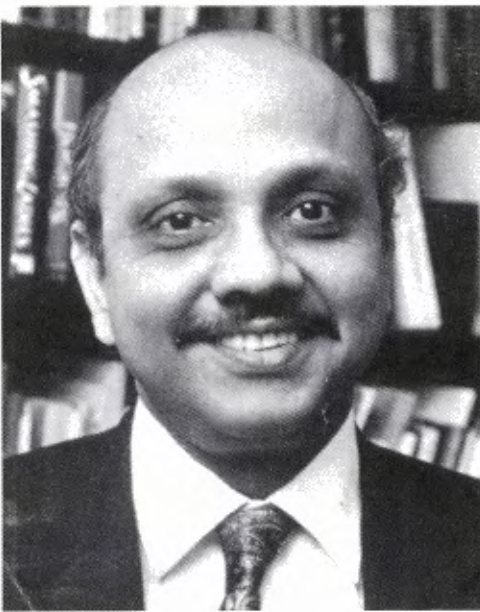
SIM prepares tomorrow's leaders to intergrate management with technology

The School of Industrial Management (SIM) prepares NJIT students for leading tomorrow's industry and business world. By providing students with an understanding of traditional management theory, and reminding them of the importance of applying the knowledge of new and emerging technologies, students leave prepared for the future.

Many of the SIM faculty members have distinguished corporate careers, and are able to challenge students to grapple with practical solutions to real world problems. This gives students the knowledge of actual business concerns.

One of the SIM's newest programs, enviromental management, urges students to deal with enviromental activities, such as pollution prevention and abatement. The SIM has also developed many joint programs that give students oppurtunities to take classes at Drew University, Ramapo College, and soon Kean College.

Blending management and technology the students in the SIM get practical experience from the business world, as well as the knowledge of the newest technologies to prepare them to lead the corporate world into the 21st century.



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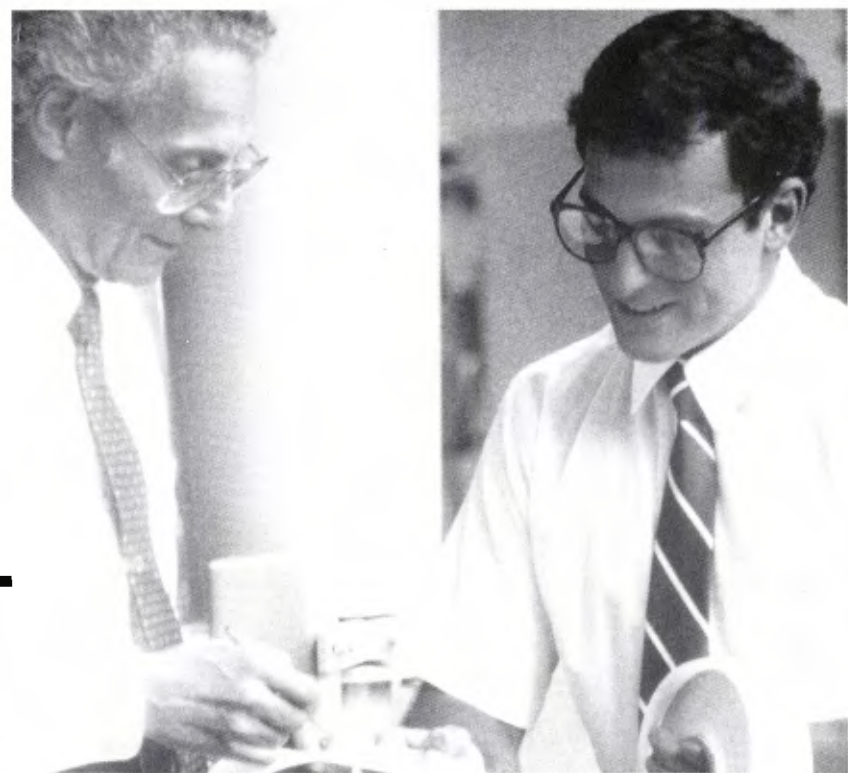
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## SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT



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# Science & Society

CSLA teaches students how to balance technology with society.

The College of Science & Liberal Arts degree programs merge the theoretical with the practical, and provide students with an understanding of the interaction between science and society as a whole. The school provides opportunities for studying the sciences, mathematics, humanities, and social sciences.

Many departments make up CSLA, including Aerospace Studies, Computer and Information Science, Humanities, Mathematics, Physics, Social Science and Policy Studies, Theater, and the Language Learning Center. CSLA also

cooperates with Rutgers University in aspects of study, so students can cross-register in many areas.

The various departments have much to offer students, from state of the art computer and communications laboratories, to a "class 10 cleanroom".

Much of the curriculum responds to one of the most pressing concerns of society today, understanding and building the bridges that connect technical knowledge with human needs. This is *All That Is Now* and tomorrow.



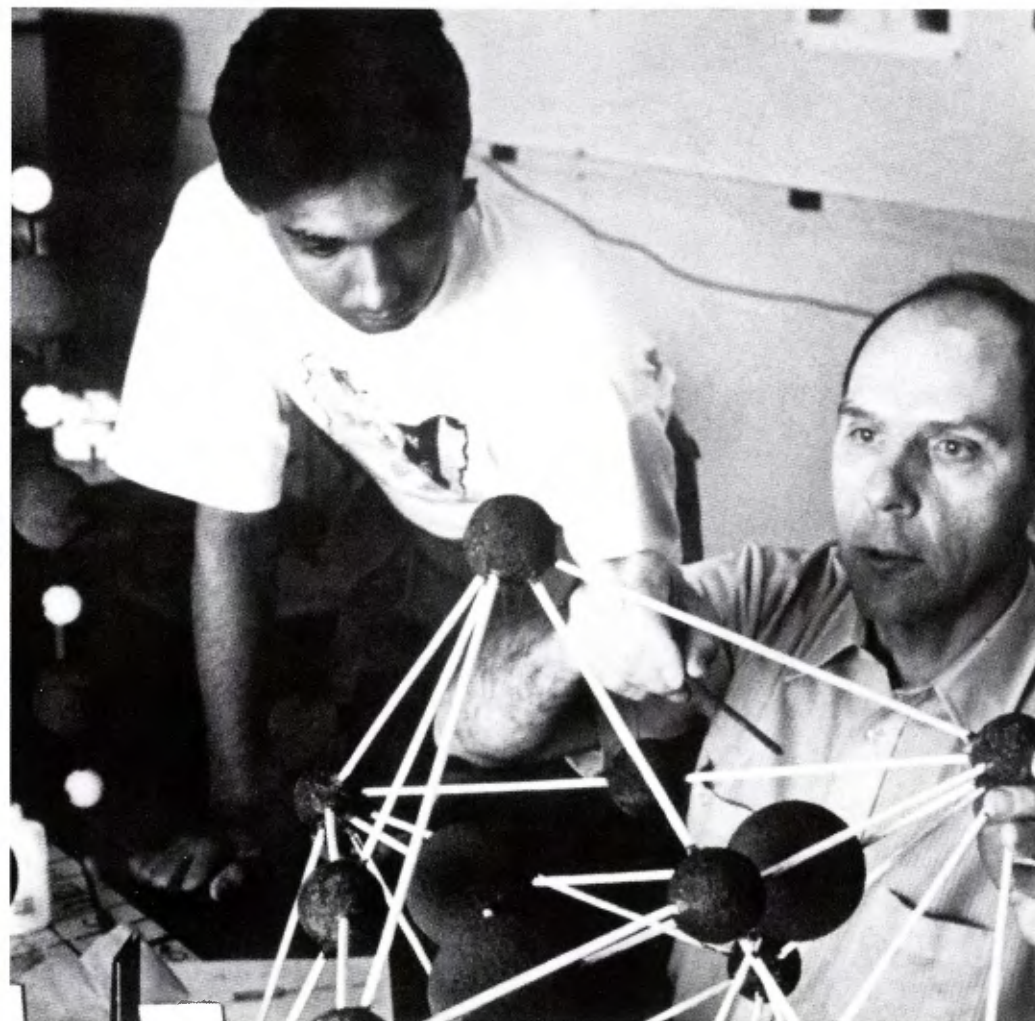
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## COLLEGE OF SCIENCE & LIBERAL ARTS



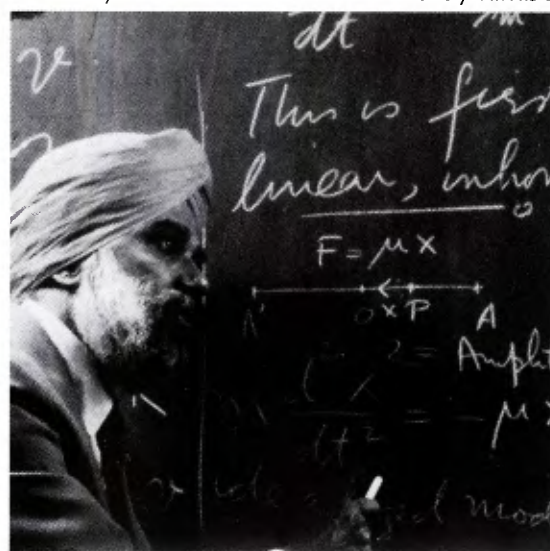
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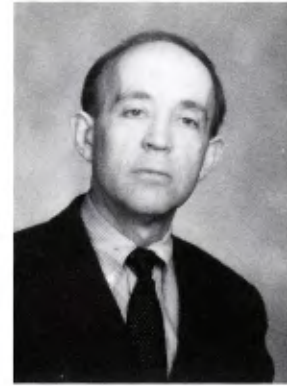


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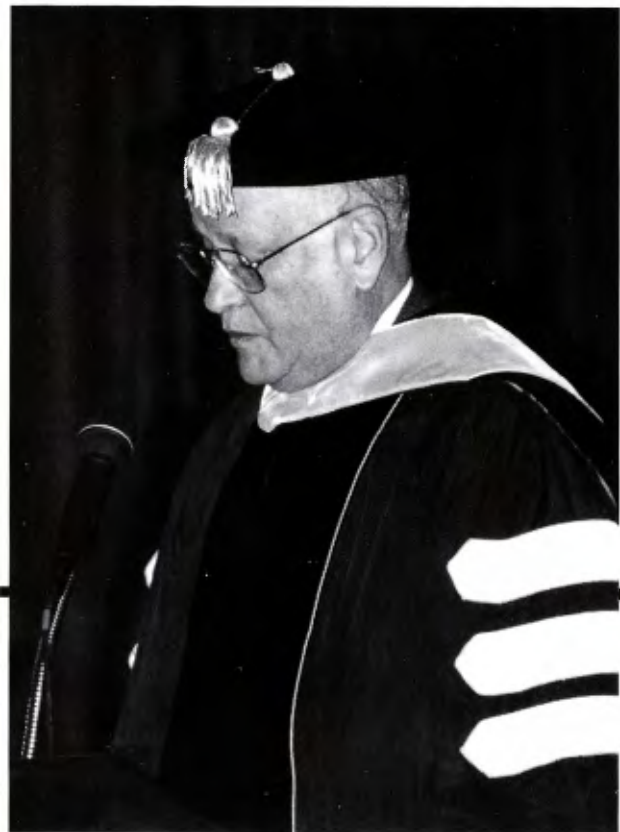
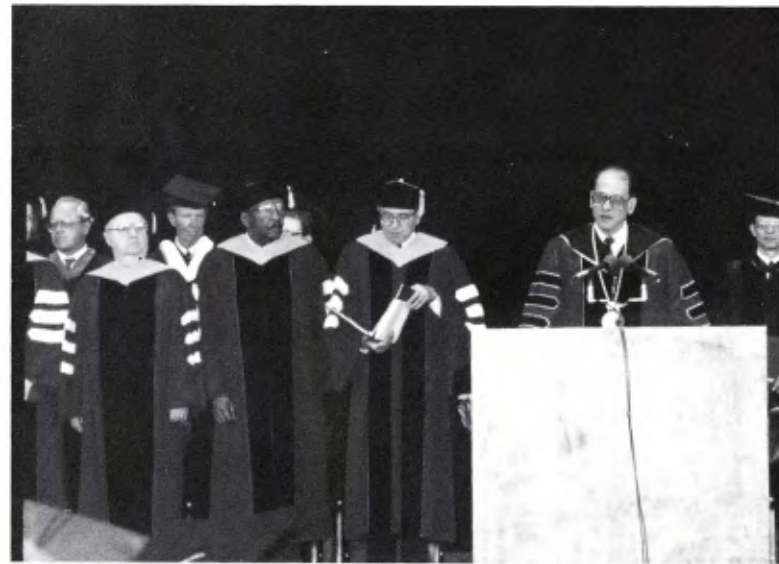
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# FACULTY & STAFF



# Uniting in Success

The NJIT faculty and staff take an active part in commencement activities. After watching students aspire towards their degree, the graduation ceremony is the culmination of the hard work, and dedication that the staff is a part of.



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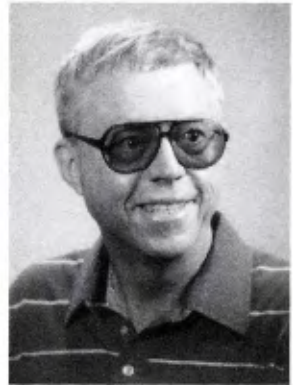
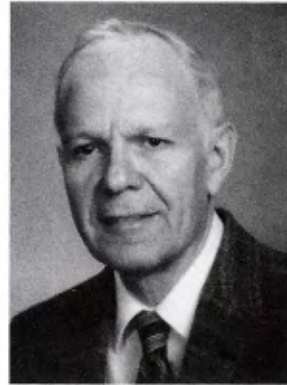


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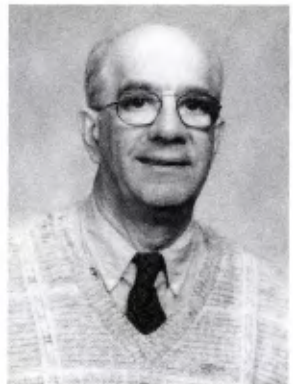


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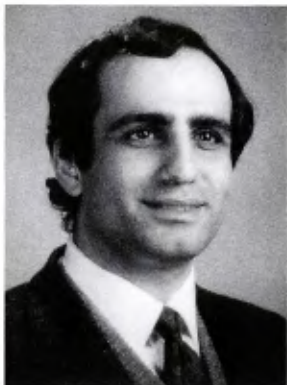


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## Real World Teaching

Not all learning is done in the classroom. Here Prof. Nancy Jackson takes a class on a reality based lecture to the Jersey shore to talk about issues of coastal erosion and pollution. Many teachers at NJIT use this 'hands on' approach to learning.



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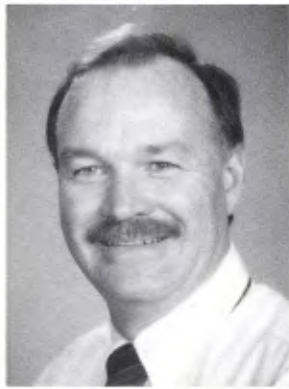


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# Serving the Students

Some of the NJIT faculty do not teach classes, but their jobs are just as necessary to the lives of the students. The cafeteria staff is one of these groups. Without their hard work, many students would not know where to go to eat.



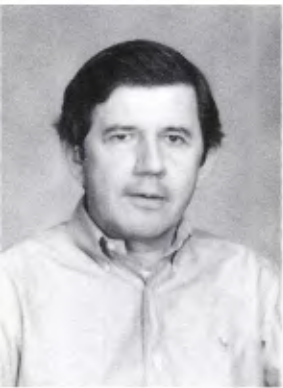


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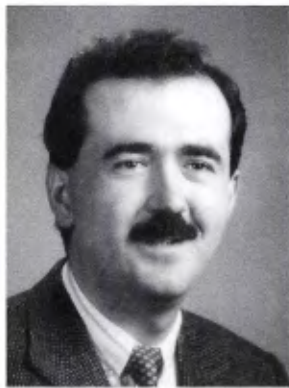


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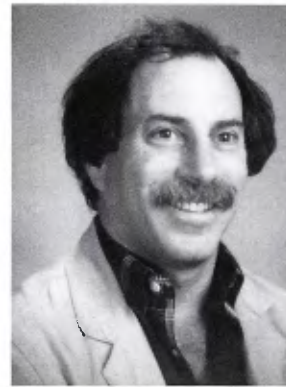
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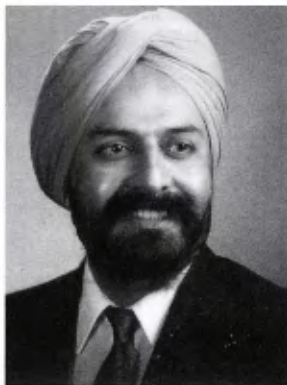


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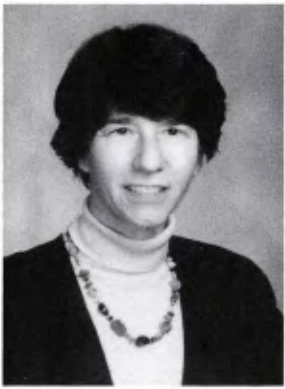


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## More Than a Job

NJIT is more than classes and exams. Some things learned can not be classified into a technical class. More is learned interacting with other student and staff in areas such as diversity and communications. Many faculty members promote learning outside of classes, such as Pat Roach and Health Services hosting AIDS Awareness Week in 1993-1994.

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# ALL THAT IS NOW

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## in Greek Life

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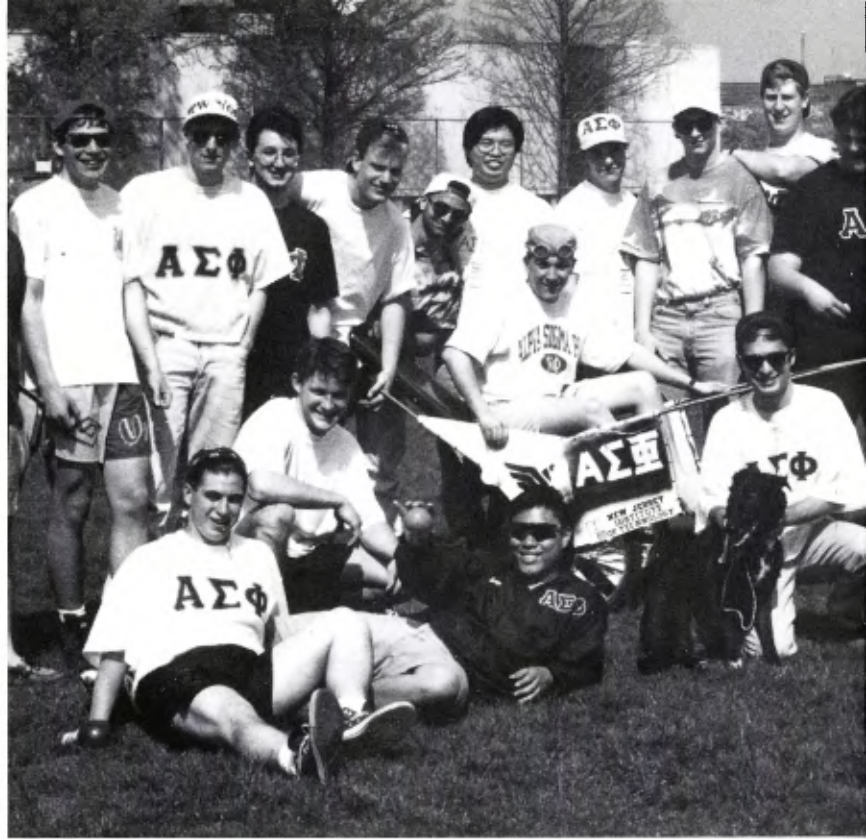


**Forming** lasting friendships through brotherhood and sisterhood Greek Life enhances the college experience. From the elation of receiving your bid, through the memorable pledge days and joyous initiation, there is nothing like being Greek. A brother is always there to listen, a sister will forever be your friend. Being Greek is *All That Is Now* and forever.

- Photo by DaVor

# Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau strives to promote scholarship, philanthropy and tradition while also providing its members with a break from the rigors of a tough curriculum. Numerous activities are planned each semester to strengthen the sisterhood. However, this does not restrict sisters from taking active interest in campus life. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau can be found on the student senate, athletic teams, numerous professional societies and recreational clubs. Alpha Sigma Tau prides itself on its diversity and looks forward to the ideas that new sisters will bring with them.



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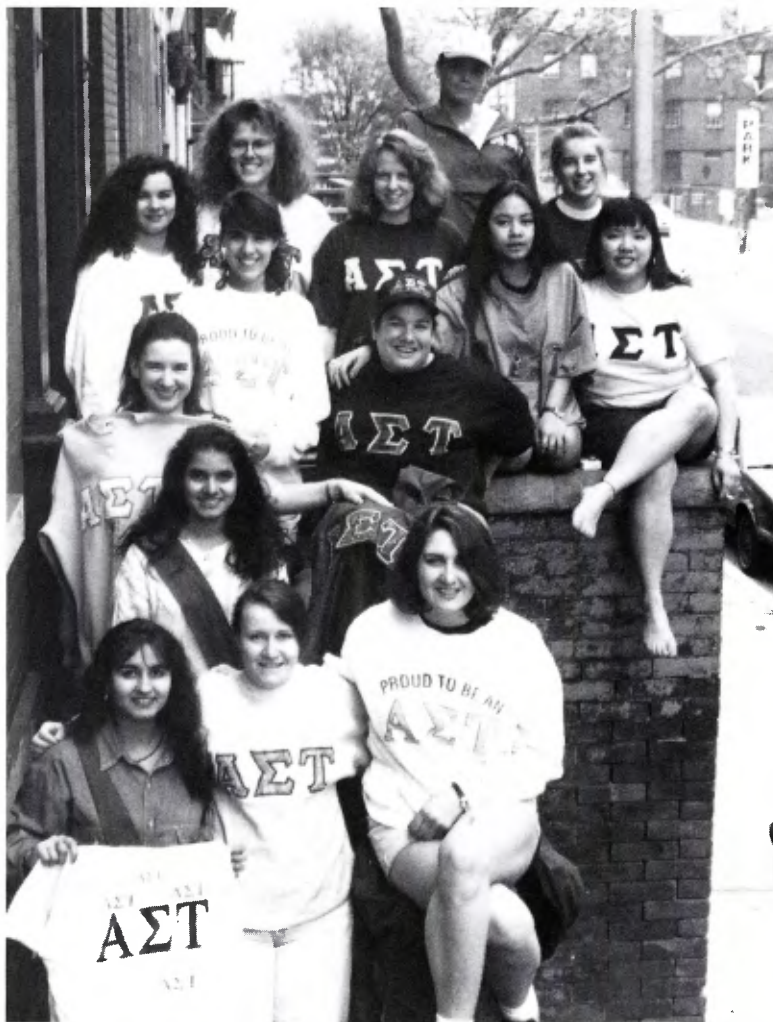
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# Alpha Sigma Phi



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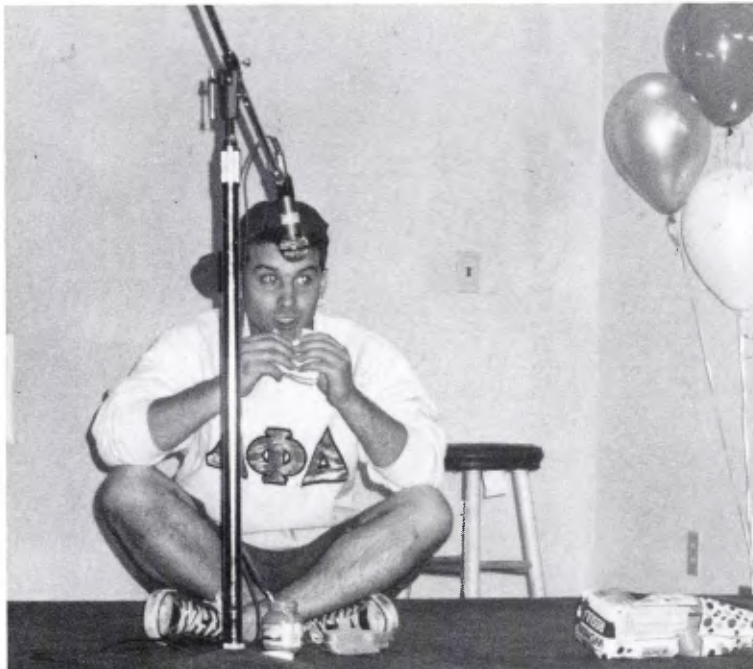


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The Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has a lengthy but unusual history at NJIT that began in 1907 and came to a rest with a recharter in 1982. The brothers have a house on Warren Street and have been renovating to make it a place that brothers will always want to come back to visit. Alpha Sigma Phi has co-sponsored the 24 hour See-Saw Marathon with the women of Alpha Sigma Tau for over ten years. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi strongly believe in anti-hazing and high academic standards.

# Alpha Phi Delta

The Beta Xi chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was founded at Newark College of Engineering on March 29, 1952. The national chapter was founded at Syracuse University, on November 5, 1914, and has grown to become one of the largest fraternities in the tri-state area. Some of the special events on the APD calendar include their National Convention, annual NJIT Alumni Phone-A-Thon, Christmas Dance and Spring Dance. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta stand by their beliefs of brotherhood, love and justice.



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# Delta Phi Epsilon



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Founded in 1992, the Beta Eta chapter of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority follows the ideas and beliefs of our founding sisters of Sigma Delta Epsilon. ΔΦΕ sisters demonstrate leadership qualities and can be found in many organizations, clubs and sports teams on campus. The sorority has participated in many community service projects such as Newark Clean Up Program, painting a Day Care Center and visiting the children's ward at St. Micheal's, along with raising funds for Cystic Fibrosis, ANAD and Babyland. Since founding the chapter, the sisters believe in the motto -Esse Quam Videri, "To be rather than seem to be".

# Theta Chi

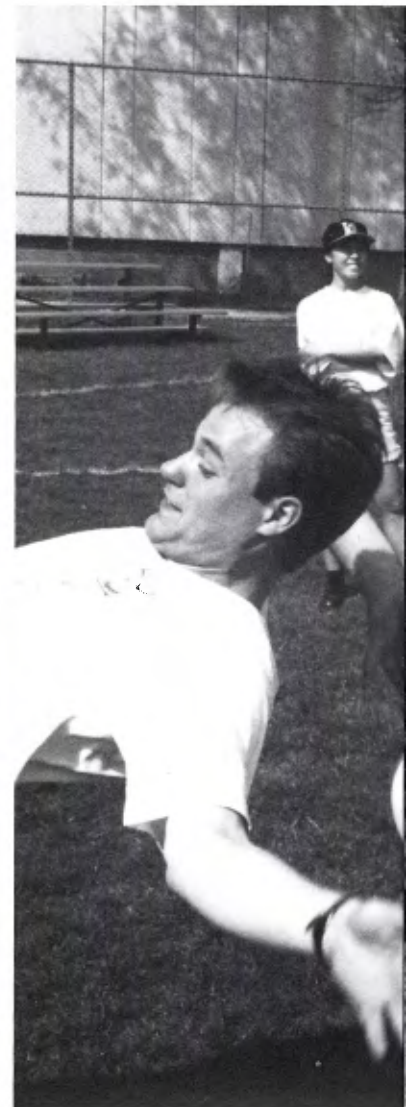
Theta Chi was founded on April 10, 1856 at Norwich University and has the distinction of being one of the largest fraternities in the United States with chapters from coast to coast. The Epsilon Psi chapter joined the national organization on December 8, 1963. Theta Chi currently resides in a renovated Newark firehouse. This fraternity is civic minded having close relations with the James Street Association and the Newman Center. The brothers are committed to their motto of lending a helping hand.



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# Iota Kappa Phi

The local fraternity of Iota Kappa Phi was founded in 1961. The brothers are known for their popular sand wallyball court and Tuesday night events. The brothers enjoy spending their free time on the Green with their dog Gilligan and ending the year with a canoe trip with Kappa Xi Kappa. The brothers also give back to the community by sponsoring a canned food drive among other charitable deeds. Iota Kaps base their ideals on loyalty and brotherhood.



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# Kappa Xi Kappa

The local fraternity of Kappa Xi Kappa took shape in December of 1964. The fraternity has experienced several geographical moves before moving into their Sussex Ave home, which celebrated its 10 year anniversary this year. Kappa Xi hosts many social events such as a beach party, rules party, and hay-ride. The brothers are also involved with their alumni, and hold annual athletic events with them. The fraternity is active on block clean up days and volunteering at a local hospital pediatric ward during the holidays. Kappa Xi Kappa still stands for the same ideals the fraternity was built on.



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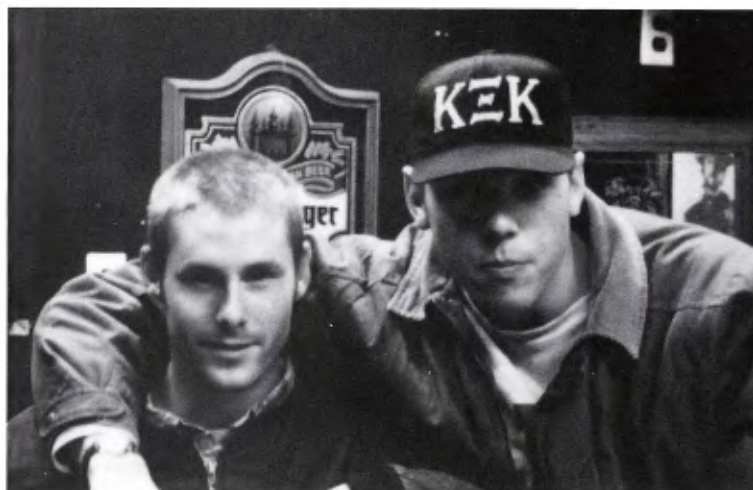


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# Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity was founded in Charleston, South Carolina on December 10, 1904. The Beta Alpha chapter was chartered on this campus on May 29, 1948. Many Pi Kap brothers can be found all around campus from the gameroom playing dominoes, to the weight room working out and in the studio mixing music. Semesterly Pi Kappa Phi sponsors a PUSH-A-Thon which has funded People Understanding the Severely Handicapped since 1977. The national organization is the only fraternity to donate over one million dollars to a single charity.



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# Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi's national fraternity has been established since November 26, 1897. The Alpha Mu chapter was founded at NJIT in 1927. Sig Pi's are actively involved in many clubs and intramural sports. The brothers have also given many hours to philanthropic projects such as the MS Walk-A-Thon and Habitat for Humanity, which builds homes for those individuals and families who have no where to live. The university can always count on Sigma Pi for their support to help the community.



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# Sigma Psi Kappa

Sigma Psi Kappa is a local sorority that was founded in 1992. Despite the small amount of sisters, Sigma Psi Kappa has sponsored many NJIT Blood Drives and participated in Greek Week. The sisters have also volunteered with Helping Hands Group of Essex County. In addition, the sisters of Sigma Psi Kappa are active at NJIT in areas such as Student Senate, Resident Assistants in the dorms, varsity tennis and cultural organizations. Sigma Psi Kappa advocates their involvement by firmly believing in leadership, friendship and sisterhood.

# Tau Delta Phi

Tau Delta Phi fraternity was founded as three simultaneous chapters in New York. It expanded to Newark College of Engineering in 1949 and moved into its present home in 1962. The brothers participate in many IFSC sports such as football, basketball and volleyball. The brothers have also participated in the Newark Beautification Program. Tau Delt has been involved in planting seedlings along MLKing Blvd. Their social calendar includes the annual Pyramid Ball and Hawaiian Luau Party. Tau Delt brothers believe in their motto - eternal brotherhood.



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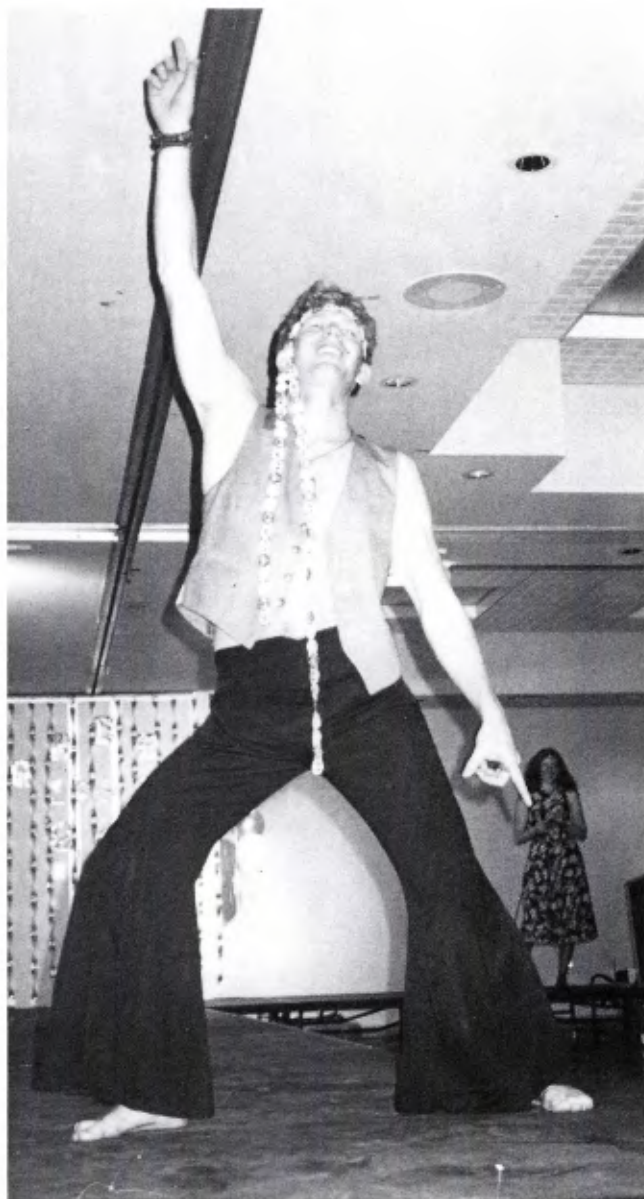
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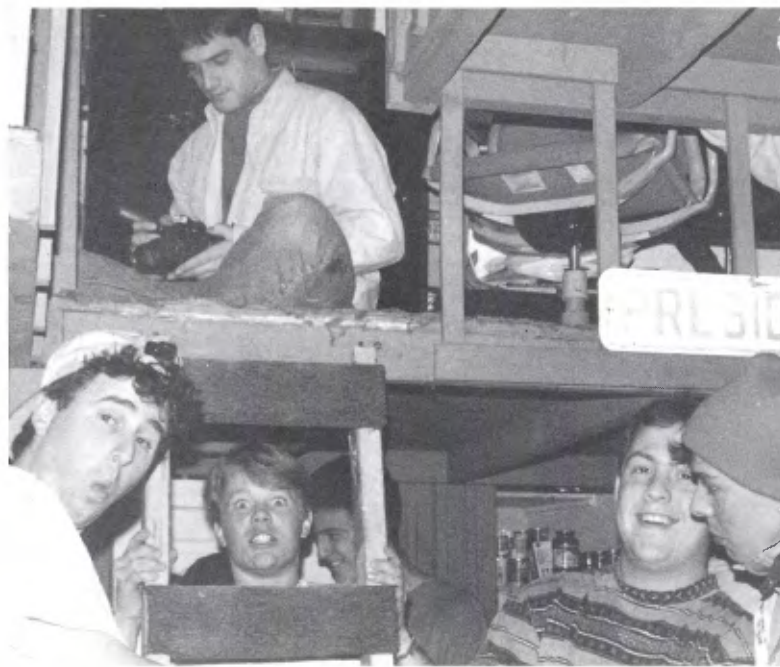
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# Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded by ten Columbia University students on October 10, 1910. The Tau Psi chapter was founded on September 25, 1947 after being a local fraternity, Phi Delta Mu. TEP is active in various departments on campus and in IFSC sports. They are always involved in community service projects. In addition to block clean ups, the brothers participate in the AIDS Walk-A-Thon and Adopt-A-Highway on Route 21. The beliefs that all the brothers share are founded on the meaning of this fraternity's brotherhood.

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

On January 10, 1899, a group of men from Illinois Wesleyan University met to form a society whose purpose was "to aid college men in mental, moral and social development". The Kappa Eta chapter has deep friendship, among a group of men who have similar ideals, hopes and purposes. Nationally, TKE has over 322 chapters and over 182,000 initiates. The mascot of the NJIT chapter is ZEKE the TEKE. Tau Kappa Epsilon holds individual character development as a paramount objective. TEKES can be found in every major from architecture to chemical engineering. The brothers involvement in many NJIT clubs and in service to the community strenghtens their brotherhood.



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# Tau Lambda Chi

Founded in 1963, Tau Lambda Chi is a local fraternity that celebrated its 30th anniversary within the last year and is concerned with only one item: **BROTHERHOOD!** TAX men can be found in many NJIT's sporting teams such as the soccer and ski teams. Members are also involved in intramural and IFSC sports. Tau Lambda Chi is known for their social functions such as the Deadline party, Booze Luge and Play with the Squid. In spite of their small size, the brothers encompass a vast range of interests and activities. The brothers pride themselves on their loyalty and unity to one another and the relaxed atmosphere which exists within their organization.



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# Greek

And the winner is .....the successful second annual Greek God contest. Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon co-sponsored the event where members of fraternities competed in casual evening wear, swimsuit, talent and the personal interview. Some talents included dancing, singing and unicycling. John Busso, last year's winner, was a surprise guest host during the personal interview segment, and some of the sorority sisters assisted throughout the night as escorts. Backstage, the contestants were nervous but when they came to the stage, their composure surfaced. The participants and audience had a fun time and it raised money for a worthy charity. The money raised from the contest was donated to Babyland-Babies with AIDS.

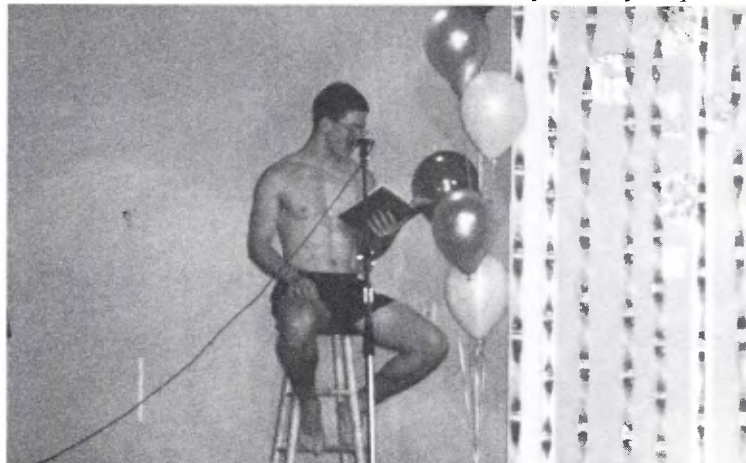
**Right:** The newly crowned Greek God being congratulated by members of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

**Lower right:** Some of the escorts.

**Other photos:** Various contestants performing their talents.



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# Let the Games begin ....

Greek Week is a time for all the greek organizations to participate and compete in various games, sports and activities. The action packed week's events included crest drawing, twister, a blood drive, stretcher race, chariot race, three-legged race, basketball, water polo, eating contest, sack race, egg toss, tricycle race, darts, 8-ball tournament, barrel toss, belching contest, toilet paper roll, hoola hoop, izzy dizzy, talent show, arm wrestling and a tug of war on the slick grass in the drizzling rain.

by Isabel DeOliveira



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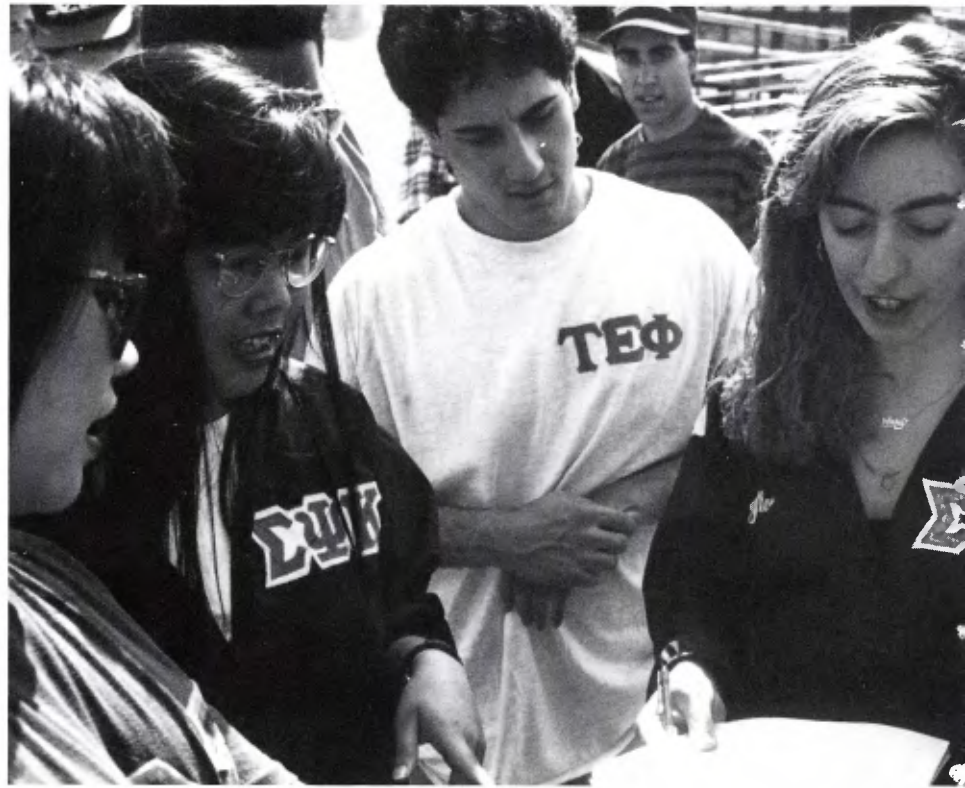


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# Going for the Gold



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# All That Are Greeks Now



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# ALL THAT IS NOW

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## in Athletics

Edited by Kimberly Lisle





**Competing** in studies and sports. A small group of dedicated students in the little spare time between classes and projects displays their school spirit on the courts, fields, and mats of inter-collegiate sports. With strong showings by the Highlanders, NJIT has become known not only as a top academic university, but also a highly competitive athletic force.

- Photo by DaVor

# TRADITIONS IN WINNING

## Men's Soccer

by Kimberly Lisle

"After a very good season goodbye's were said to many players and Coach Kosticky."

NJIT soccer continued its winning tradition in the 1993 season with a 9-5-4 record. The Highlanders finished in 3rd place at both the Skyline Conference (SC), with a 3-0-1 record, and the Independent Athletic Conference (IAC), with 2-1-2 overall.

Seniors Matt Pentlicky and Art Celleri, along with sophomore Adolpho "Junior" Didario, and newcomer James Anderson, were the team's leading scorers. While goalie Derrick Bock was committed to keeping rivals from scoring.

Goalie & co-captain Derrick Bock ended his career at NJIT with a 37-18-8 record, capturing

a place in the schools record books for the most number of shutouts at 29 games, as well as the most shutouts for a season with 12 games in 1991. Bock was named as the *Skyline Conference Player of the Year* for the third straight season, along with SC and IAC *First Team* honors, and selected to play in the Jersey "9" Association All-Star Team.

Co-captain Matt Pentlicky also ended his NJIT career in a winning way. Named to SC and IAC *First Teams*, and the Jersey "9" All-Star Team. Pentlicky led the team in scoring during the season with 7 goals and 4 assists, making

his NJIT career record 52 points.

Many of the years players were honored during the season. Didario netted 7 goals and 4 assists, winning him First Team honors in the IAC and the SC. Celleri made 6 goals throughout the season, and was named to the Jersey "9" All-Star team. Anderson came in 4th in scoring for the Highlanders with 4 goals and 2 assists.

The team is awaiting next season, though many valued players are being lost to graduation, and team coach, TJ Kosticky has made the 93 season his last at NJIT.



Speed helped Matt Pentlicky stay ahead of the other team & score goals.  
Photo by DaVor

Sometimes you just got to use your head.  
Photo by DaVor



The team comes together after a tough game.

Photo by DaVor

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Menlo College	W
Santa Cruz	L
Hunter	W
Bard	W
Staten Island	W
Howard	W
Manhattan	L
Kings Point	T
NY Maritime	T
Trenton State	T
Stevens Tech	L
NY University	W
Drew	L
Manhattanville	W
NY Polytechnic	T
Mt. St. Vincent	W
FDU Madison	W
Stony Brook	L

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Keeping the ball requires skill.

Photo by DaVor



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Goalie Derrick Bock protected the NJIT goal well.

Photo by DaVor

# SETTING IT UP

## Women's Volleyball

by Bonnie Tai

"Each team member contributed greatly during the season with skills, support, and dedication.."  
- Co-Captain  
Bonnie Tai

What the 1994 Women's Volleyball season's record did not reflect was the growth that the team underwent. With a new coach and a squad composed of mostly Freshman and transfer students, the co-captains Diana Nieto and Bonnie Tai had the difficult job.

They started by creating a sense of team unity and the 'mental toughness' necessary to succeed in this year's play. The new coach, Bob Forgi, wisely concen-

trated on strengthening the team's skills before engaging in more complicated strategies.

The Lady Highlanders did have many highlights, however. Donna King was named the IAC Player of the Year, as well as the honor of NJIT's Senior Athlete of the Year Award. In addition, personal stats were exceptional: Bonnie Tai led the team in aces and digs, Donna King led in blocks. Also Lenny Jimenez was instrumen-

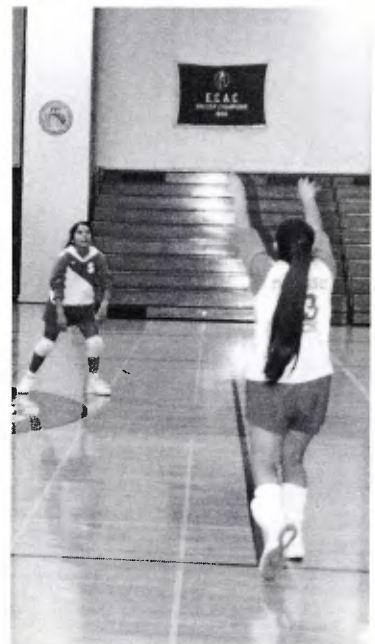
tal in back row hitting and digs, while Sandra Caeceres was the strong middle hitter/blocker. Clara Ponton had incredible stats considering she only played in a 3rd of the matches.

Overall, the team improved greatly. In the IAC tournament the team moved from last seed to 3rd place. Next year, the women's team hopes to build on the strong foundations of this year with a majority of returning players.



**Front:** Aliza Baez, Captain  
Bonnie Tai, Diana Nieto,  
Laura Camerota **Back:**  
Coach Bob Fordi, Paola  
Delgado, Michelle Talocco,  
Donna King, Clara Ponton,  
Sandra Caceres

Paola Degado sets the  
ball to Michelle Talocco.  
Photo by  
Kimberly Lisle





Junior Diana Nieto serves a powerball.  
Photo by Kimberly Lisle

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Stockton State	L
Goucher	L
Montclair State	L
Ramapo	L
William Paterson	L
Hunter	L
Mt St Mary	L
Rutgers Newark	L
Centenary	W
Bloomfield	L
FDU Madison	W
Stevens Tech	L
FDU Madison	L
Ramapo	L
Bard	L
NY Polytechnic	W
St Elizabeth	W
Kean College	L
Mt St Vincent	L
Stevens Tech	L
Jersey City State	L
Montclair State	L
Centenary	W
Mt St Mary	W
Ramapo	W
Stevens Tech	L
FDU Madison	L

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Michelle Talocco serves as her teammates prepare.

Photo by  
Kimberly Lisle

Teamwork is the key to the game

Photo by  
Kimberly Lisle



# AHEAD OF THE PACK

## *Cross Country*

by Kimberly Lisle

We all have a lot of respect for the new coach, all those returning are looking forward to next season with him.

For those NJIT students who find running enjoyable, joining the Cross Country team is a logical step. The 93-94 Cross Country team, though small, made their presence known.

Under the direction of new coach, Richard Mack, a graduate and former run-

ner from NJIT, the Highlanders made their first mark by capturing the 2nd place title at the Jersey "9" Tournament held at Drew University on October 9th. The team then went on to win 3rd place at the Independent Athletics Conference (IAC) Championships held in Van Cortlandt

Park, in Bronx, NY, on October 31st.

All-IAC honors were given to Junior Anton Musto for his 3rd place finish at the IAC Championships.

Overall the team was proud of their achievements, and is looking forward to next season.



**Front:** Albert Rech, Anton Musto, Byron Rumph **Back:** Rich Brown, Brent Andrews, Coach Richard Mack, Jeff Whitescarver, Roger Rached

Brent Andrews paces himself for a long run.  
-Photo by DaVor







Veteran Jeff  
Whitescarver keeps  
the pace, but knows  
there is an opponent  
on his heels.

Photo by DaVor



Anton  
Musto  
enjoys the  
straight  
away with  
no one in  
close range.

Photo by  
DaVor

The starting pistol fires  
and the runners are off.

Photo by DaVor

# REACHING FOR SUCCESS

## *Women's Tennis*

by Kimberly Lisle

In the season for new coaches, Gary Gross brought his squad high hopes.

The 1993 Women's Tennis team started a fresh year with a new coach and new hopes. After losing long time coach, Bob Moran, at the end of last season, and some key players to graduation, this year's squad had to begin the season with many questions.

When the year was over

the questions had been answered, and Coach Gross and the team were happy with their achievements. Overall the Highlanders ended the season with an impressive 5-4 record, and two places in tournaments. Winning fourth place in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), and once again

capturing the Independent Athletic Conference (IAC) title.

With no players being lost to graduation everyone is already looking toward next season. The coach is looking to build off of this year's strengths and make the 1994 Highlanders even better.



Ready for anything.  
Photo by DaVor



Going for the power  
serve.  
Photo by DaVor



Height is not as important as how high one can jump.

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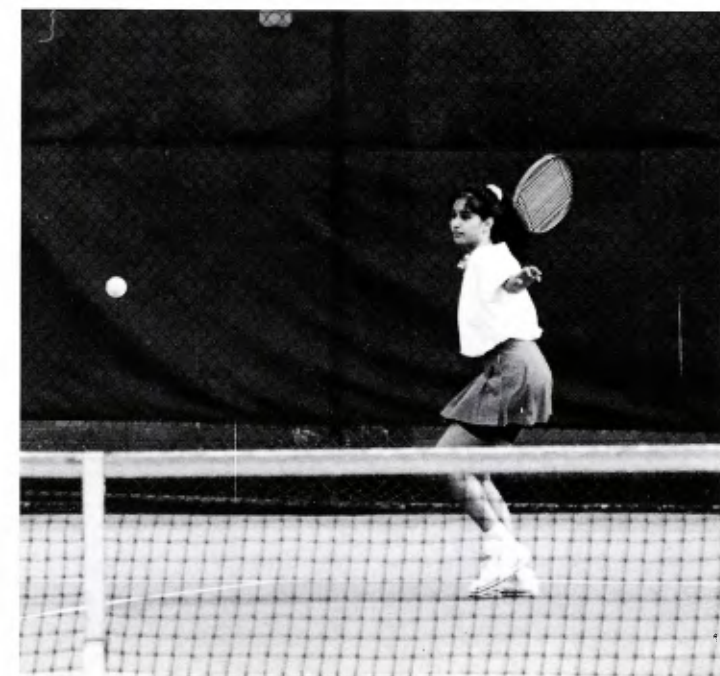
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Stevens Tech	W
Upsala	W
Hunter	L
St. Elizabeth	L
FDU Madison	W
Ramapo	L
Mt. St. Vincent	L
Yeshiva	W

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Doubles partners  
Angela Gupta and  
Christine Guidera  
celebrate a win.

Photo by DaVor



Angela Gupta sets herself up  
for a powerful return..

Photo by DaVor

# FALL

1993

11 NJIT  
players  
awarded  
team hon-  
ors during  
season

Cross Country •  
3rd in IAC, 2nd at Drew  
Invitational

Soccer • 5th winning  
season in 6 years

Women's Tennis •  
IAC Champions,  
4th WIAC

Women's Volleyball •  
3rd WIAC



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Photo by Kimberly Lisle

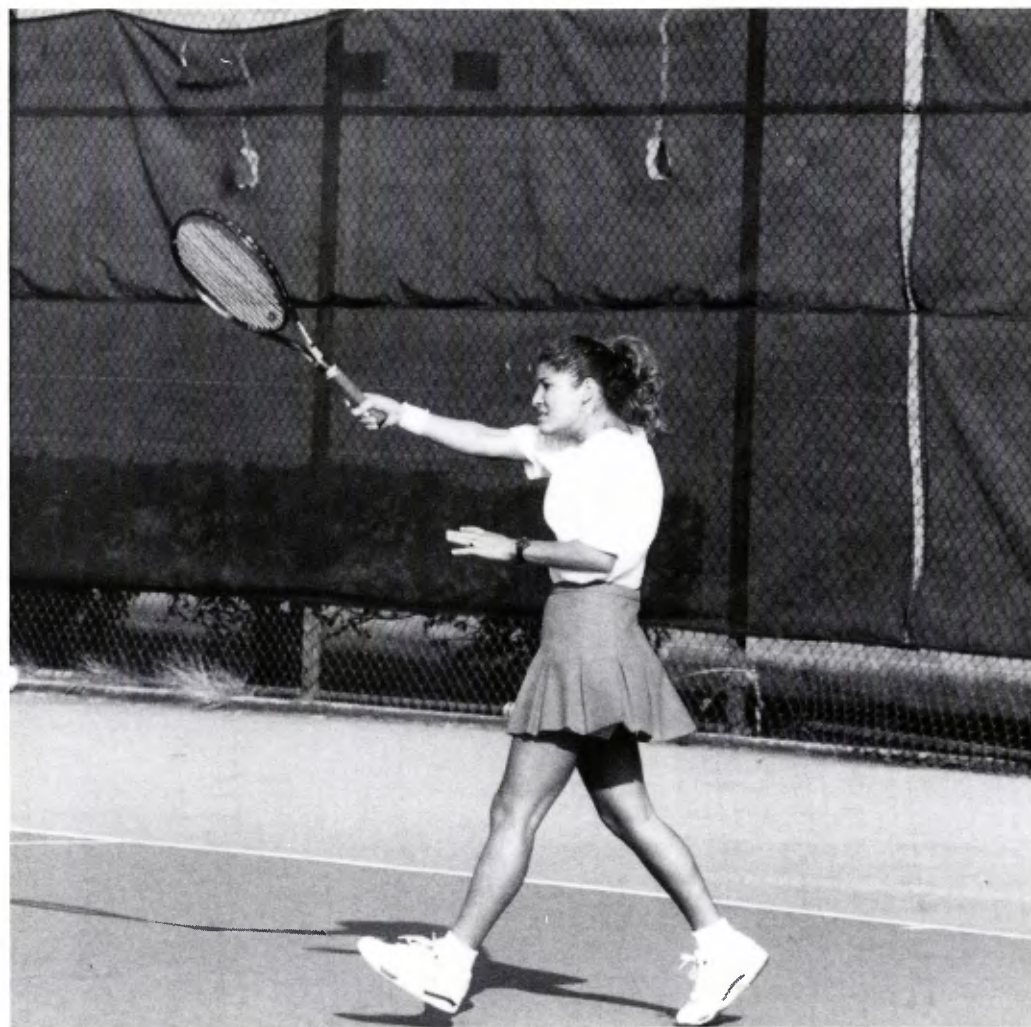


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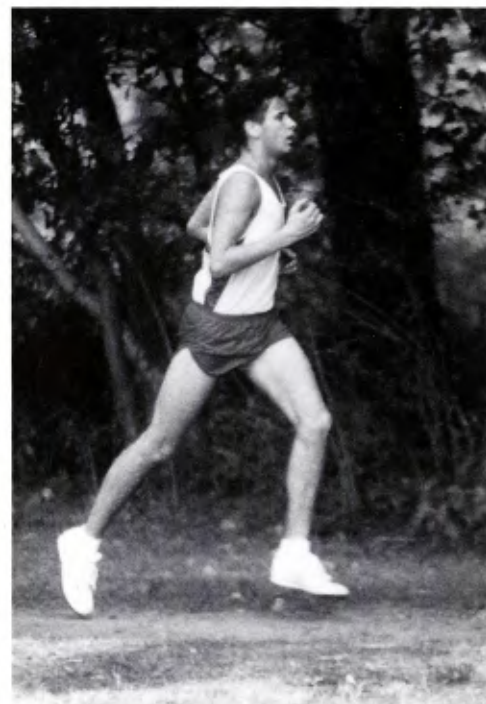


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# JUMPING TO THE TOP

## Women's Basketball

by Craig Garrestson

The Lady Highlander's won NJIT's first ever Women's Basketball IAC Championship.

The Lady Highlanders added another page in the NJIT record book for the 1994 season by winning the first ever Independent Athletic Conference (IAC) tournament.

The IAC title was only one of several historic milestones added by the women's basketball team this season to NJIT's

landscape of varsity athletics. The women concluded their most impressive season to date with a record-setting 13 wins. On February 19, 1994, junior guard and co-captain Nevea Van Wright earned a place among the Highlander greats by becoming the first women's basketball player to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

The '94 season was concluded with a three game winning streak to carry NJIT to a final 13-8 mark. Nevea Van Wright, Nancy Belbo, & Wendy Gruenewald were selected to the Jersey "9" All-Star Team, and Van Wright was also a first team All-New Jersey and All-ECAC selection.



Forward Tracy Trukowski looks to pass. Photo by DaVor

**Front:** Teresa Burney, Michelle Raff, Lucie Thibeaud **Middle:** Laura Battista, Tracy Trukowski **Back:** Coach Brenda DeNure, Nancy Balbo, Wendy Gruenewald, Nevea VanWright, and Asst. Coach David Aronson.





Lucie Thibeaud takes a shot from the edge of the court.

Photo by DaVor

Upsala College	L
Drew University	W
St. Elizabeth	L
Mt. St. Mary	L
FDU Madison	L
Medgar Evers	W
Baruch College	W
CCNY	W
Mt. St. Vincent	W
Staten Island	W
Baruch College	W
FDU Madison	L
St. Elizabeth	W
Centenary	W
Upsala	L
Medgar Evers	L
NY Maritime	W
Manhattanville	L
NY Maritime	W
Mt. St. Vincent	W
Centenary	W

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Guard Nancy Belbo runs in for a shot.

Photo by DaVor

Nevea Van Wright protects the ball.

Photo by DaVor

# ABOVE THE CROWD

## Men's Basketball

by Jay Alejandro

The Highlander's ended regular season play with an impressive 17 game winning streak.

The Highlander's had a very impressive 1994 season. The team ended regular season play with a 17 game winning streak.

The team improved their record to 24-4, and also won a 2nd consecutive Skyline Conference title, a 4th straight Independent Athletic

Conference Championship, a #2 ranking in the Atlantic Region, and a place in the NCAA Tournament.

The team was strongly lead by junior center Andrew South, and sophomore guard Clarence Pierce. Both recieved 1st team All-Skyline

Honors. South was also accorded IAC Player of the Year, and All-Eastern College Conference selection.

Also assisting the team in their winning season was junior guard Joe Marcotte. In his first season with NJIT he was a 2nd All-Skyline selection.



**Front:** Jamal Goodson, Michael Bianco, Jeff Roberto, John Greene, Kevin Lynch **Back:** Coach Jim Catalano, Joe Marcotte, Clarence Pierce, Andrew South, Jeff Gulley, David Soler, and Asst. Coach

Guard Jeff Roberto looks to pass to a teammate.  
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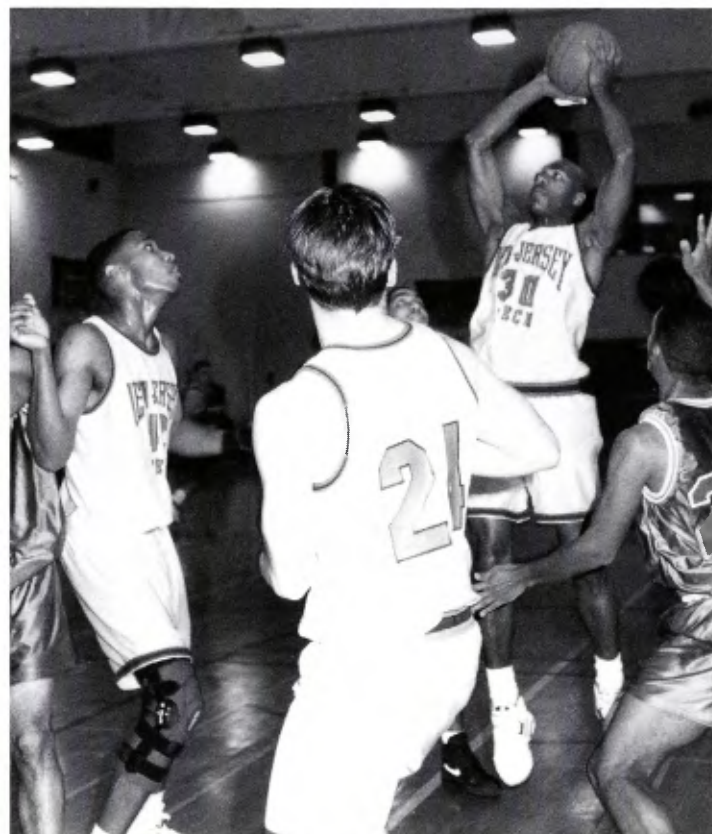
Jeff Roberto jumps high to keep NJIT in the lead.

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Clarkson	W
Wilkes	L
Hunter	L
Stevens Tech	W
NY Polytechnic	W
Yeshiva	W
Hunter	W
Manhattanville	W
Staten Island	W
Mt. St. Vincent	W
NY Polytechnic	W
Stony Brook	W
Stevens Tech	W
NY Maritime	W
Manhattanville	W
Bard	W
Yeshiva	W
Yeshiva	W
Stony Brook	W
Staten Island	W
Stockton	L
NY Maritime	W

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Guard Joe Marcotte runs the ball up the court.

Photo by DaVor

Clarence Pierce sees an open shot and takes it.

Photo by DaVor

# SPIKERS TAKE THE LEAD

## Men's Volleyball

by Craig Garretson

"We've done a real nice job this year, considering how many new faces we have... "

- Coach Dave DeNure

The Men's Volleyball team began the season with ten of the fifteen men on the roster in their first year of collegiate play. But, head coach Dave DeNure marshalled his team to an 18-8 record.

In the end the Highlanders captured their third straight Independent Athletic Conference (IAC) Championship, placed third in the EIVA Division III Championships, and tied for fifth place in the NCAA Regional Championships.

NJIT's leading player was junior co-captain Tarik Rodgers, who in 1994 was among the nation's best in blocks, hitting, and kills. "He has the ability to dominate matches, mainly because he plays so high above the net," said Coach DeNure.

George Sutor is another commanding figure on the NJIT side of the net. DeNure said of Sutor, "... he has the size and strength to match up with just about

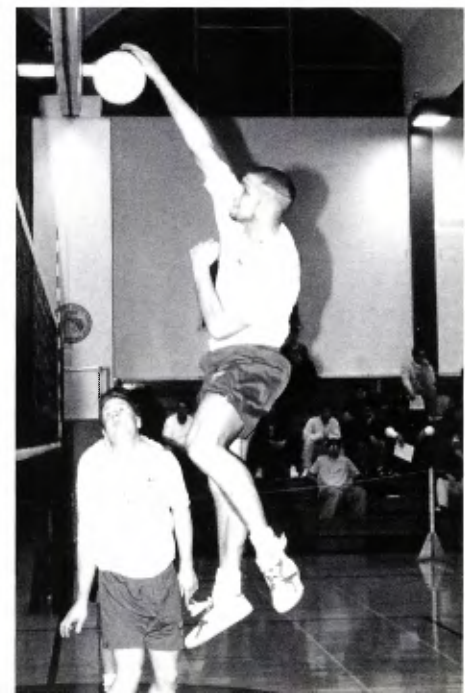
anybody. George is second in the categories that Tarik is leading the team in."

Freshman Jon Bednasz is 13th in the nation in serving aces, and junior Jerry Mysliwicz is 19th in digs, also made significant contributions to the team. Not to discount the rest of the members of the team, all the players came together into a winning unit and relied on each others abilities to get into the championships.



Front: Stark, Mysliwicz, Slota, Bednasz, Rodgers Middle: Amador, Khan, Felix, Slothower, Henriques Back: Asst. Coach Fordi, Bohling, Driesse, Sutor, Bonner, Walsh, and Coach DeNure

George Sutor gets the height needed. Photo by DaVor



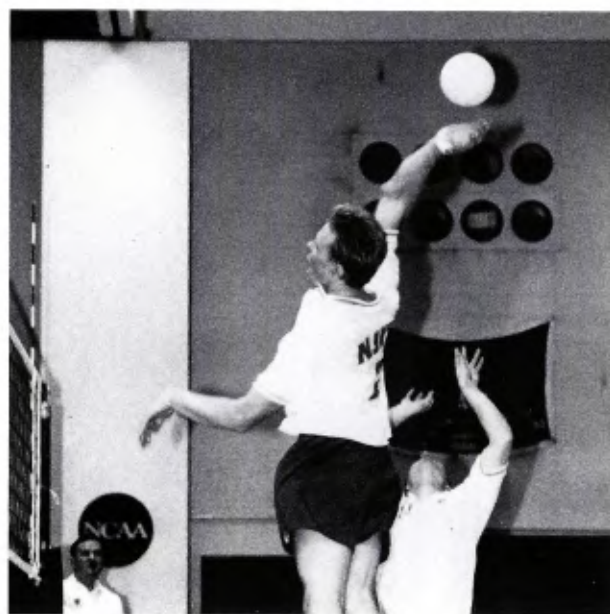


Tarik Rodgers delivers a hard spike, as teammates prepare for the return.

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Ramapo	W
Jersey City State	W
Queens	W
NY University	W
Concordia	W
Bard	W
Yeshiva	W
Mt. St. Vincent	W
Stevens Tech	W
Penn State	L
St. Francis	L
LIU Southhampton	L
Eastern Mennonite	W
George Mason	L
East Stroudsburg	L
Vassar	L
Stevens Tech	W
NY University	L
New Paltz	W
Roger Williams	W
MIT	W
Queens	W
Hunter	W
Rutgers-Newark	L
NY University	W
Juniata	W
New Paltz	W
Vassar	L
Penn State	L

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Getting the height and power needed for a good shot requires a lot of effort.

Photo by DaVor

Bryan Slota saves a point with a well planned bump.

Photo by DaVor

# MAKING THE POINT

## Fencing

by Kimberly Lisle

"With a new coach and many young fencers, the team really surprised a lot of people."  
- Craig Garretson, Fencing Captain

The NJIT Fencing Team ended its 1993-1994 season with a 7-9 record. Under first year coach, Vladimir Lilov, the Highlanders finished 2nd in the Independent Athletic Conference (IAC), and 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association (MACFA).

NJIT hosted the MACFA Championships this year where Jeffery Day won 1st place in sabre. Many newcomers, like Edwin Herrera and Jennifer Harpula, made their marks at the tournament.

Jeffery Day was accorded 2nd team All-MACFA honors

and All-IAC 1st team honors. Foil Rolan Yang and Sabre Craig Garretson were also named to the All-IAC 1st team.

With many strong returning players, next seasons team has a good chance at seeing gold.



**Front:** Jennifer Harpula, Geo Morales, Ken Lynch, Wellington Lim  
**Back:** Coach Lilov, Jeff Day, Rolan Yang, Byron Rumph, Steve Wolfson, Edwin Herrera, Craig Garretson, Dave Johnson, Art Villabon

Proper stance is an important part of fencing.  
Photo by DaVor





Captain Garretson practices before a match.

Photo by DaVor

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A good fencer must always be ready for anything.

Photo by DaVor

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Long extension helps keep you away from your opponents sword.

Photo by DaVor

# SKATING TO WIN IT ALL

## Hockey

by Stuart Gavin

"In only their 2nd year of play the hockey team made it to the playoffs for the 2nd time"

The 1993-1994 Ice Hockey team in it's second year of MCHC play once again skated into the play-off round. Though they did not come out with the championship, they played like true winners and came out with 3rd place in the tournament.

The team was strongly lead through-out the season by many second year players

including veteran goalie Steve Wojdyla, Captain Dave Caggiano and All-Star Emil Lago on the front line, and Jovan Mehandzic on defense. With experienced players in these key spots, the new players had a chance to develop.

Caggiano and Lago kept the pace on the front line moving quick. While Wojdyla did an outstand-

ing job protecting the goal, at many games he made 50 plus saves.

Many first year players made their mark through-out the season too. Rob Moschello, Brock Danner, and Mike Alprantis were a strong offensive team. They began to shine toward the end of the season, helping to get their team into the playoffs.



The 1993-1994 Hockey team and coaches.



NJIT and Stevens fight for the puck in a face-off.  
Photo by George Lukowiak



The NJIT offensive line sees an opportunity and goes for the goal.

Photo by George Lukowiak

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Players race to get to the puck before the opponents.

Photo by George Lukowiak



Defense fights to guard the goal, as NJIT's goalie watches for any change.

Photo by Humby Baquerizo

# WINTER

1993 - 1994

14 NJIT  
players  
awarded  
team hon-  
ors during  
season

Men's Basketball • 4th  
straight IAC Champions,  
Skyline title

Women's Basketball •  
IAC Champions

Fencing • 2nd IAC

Hockey • 3rd MCHC

Men's Volleyball • 3rd  
EIVA, 5th NCAA Regionals

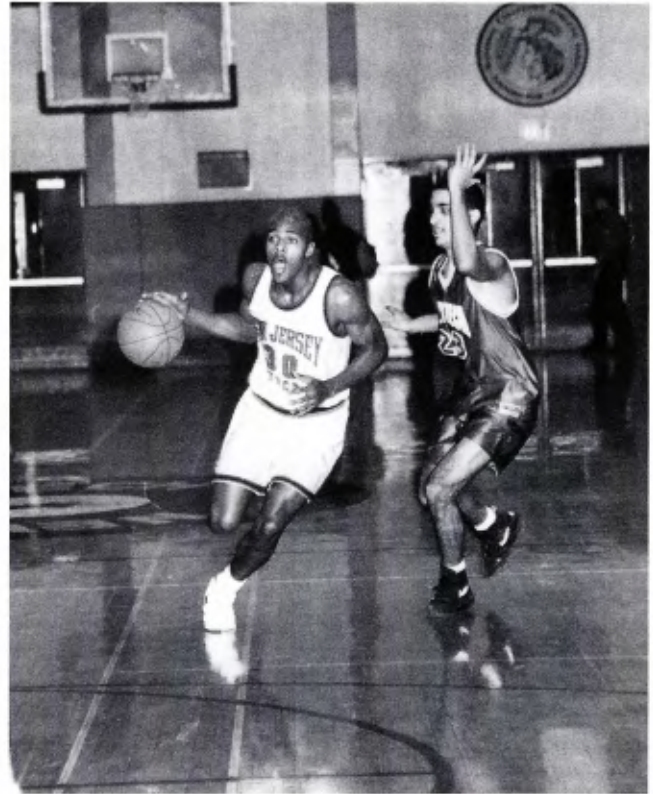


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# FRESH STARTS

## Women's Softball

by James Kalsp

With a new coach and bad weather the Highlanders got off to a slow start this season.

A new season, a new coach. With its second new coach in two years the dedicated girls softball team could not pull it together in 1994. Though all were dedicated and played a hard season the team had to many obstacles to overcome.

With many games

cancelled due to rainy weather this year Highlanders had a slow start to the season. Towards the end the horizon was looking brighter but there was not enough time to finish up the way the all wanted.

Most of the team will be returning next season and is

looking forward to a better record. Third year returning players like Chris Martinek, Debra Kinney, Eileen Domonkos, Dana Michaels, Chris Lemongello, Amy Maglori, and Deanra Thomson hope to lead the team to victory.

Good Luck in 1995!



Catcher Chris Martinek looks for the ball.  
-Photo by DaVor



Dana Michaels throws for an out.  
-Photo by DaVor



NJIT slides into base,  
is she safe?

- Photo by DaVor



Chris  
Lemongello  
hits one  
out there.

- Photo by  
DaVor

Eileen Domonkos wants  
a home-run to keep her  
team alive.

- Photo by DaVor

# SLIDING INTO SECOND

## *Men's Baseball*

by Kimberly Lisle

Baseball  
team slides  
into 2nd  
place in  
both IAC  
and Skyline  
confer-  
ences.

The 1994 Baseball team rounded out the season with an 11-18 overall record. Though this might not look impressive at first glance it was enough to win the Highlanders second in both the Independent Athletic Conference (IAC) and the Skyline Conference.

Senior outfielder John Czepiel and sophomore pitcher Ron Dollard paced NJIT in four offensive categories, and led a contingent of six players to the All-IAC baseball team.

Junior second baseman Art Caruso, sophomore first baseman Dan

Demiro, freshman outfielder Lou Tedesco, and freshman catcher Eric Bliss were named All-AIC.

Dollard and Czepiel were also named to first All-Skyline selections with Caruso, while Demiro and Tedesco placed on second team.



**Front:** Pat Avallone, Ron Dollard, Brian Glynn, Eric Bliss, Art Caruso, Mark Smith, John Czepiel, Louie Tedesco **Back:** Coach Schmid, Joe D'Amico, Don Wedekind, Ricky Ybarra, Tom Carrubba, Dan Demiro, Ken Sullivan

Mark Smith throws the ball back to the pitcher.  
-Photo by DaVor



Looking for a hit.  
Photo by DaVor

Northwood	L
Northwood	L
Florida Memorial	L
Coast Guard Acad	W
E Stroudsburg	L
Bowdoin	L
Stevens Tech	L
Stevens Tech	L
Staten Island	W
Staten Island	L
Bloomfield	L
Poly Tech	W
Poly Tech	W
USMMA	W
Kings	L
Kings	W
NY Maritime	W
NY Maritime	W
Drew	L
Stony Brook	L
Stony Brook	L
Manhattanville	W
Manhattanville	W
CCNY	W
STAC	L
STAC	L
Upsala	L
E Stroudsburg	L
Wentworth	L

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Art Caruso  
attempts to  
steal a base.  
Photo by  
DaVor

Working on an out.  
Photo by DaVor

# DEFENDING THE TEAM

## Judo

by Charles Strobel

The Highlander's placed second in both competitions competed in.

The 1993-94 NJIT Judo team proved they could improve upon last seasons winning record.

After winning the first medal in NJIT's judo history last season, this year's team had a lot to live up to.

The Highlander's started out the season confident

they could place once again in the championships.

When all was over the team defended last year's 2nd place in the Colligate Judo National Championships, and had improved on last year's bronze metal by placing 2nd in the Eastern National Judo Championships.

The team was lead strongly by this year's MVP Marcus Dawson, who finished 1st in his weight class for the 3rd straight year.

Also winning in their weight classes were Uto Shingo, Charles Strobel, Bill Evans, and Ed Rufolo.



1993-94 Judo Team

To win you must be able to take the opponent to the mat.

-Photo by Joe Signorile





A teammate is a willing practice peice.  
Photo by Joe Signorile



Being able to pick your opponent up helps win matches.  
Photo by Joe Signorile

Teammates practice together.  
Photo by Joe Signorile

# SPRING

1993 - 1994

11 NJIT  
players  
awarded  
team hon-  
ors during  
season

Men's Baseball • 2nd  
place IAC Champions,  
2nd Skyline Conference

Women's Softball •

Judo • 2nd Eastern  
Collegiate Champions,  
2nd place National  
Collegiate Champions

Men's Tennis •

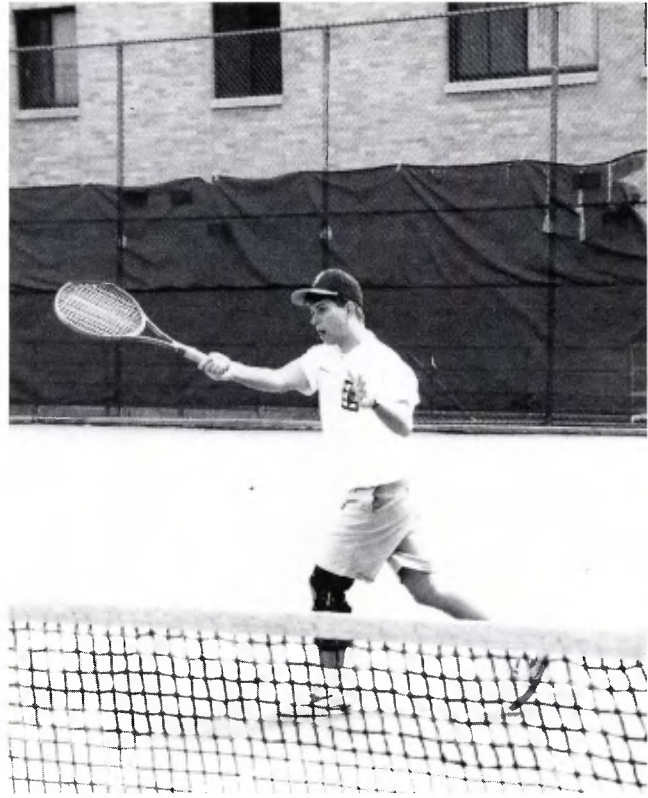


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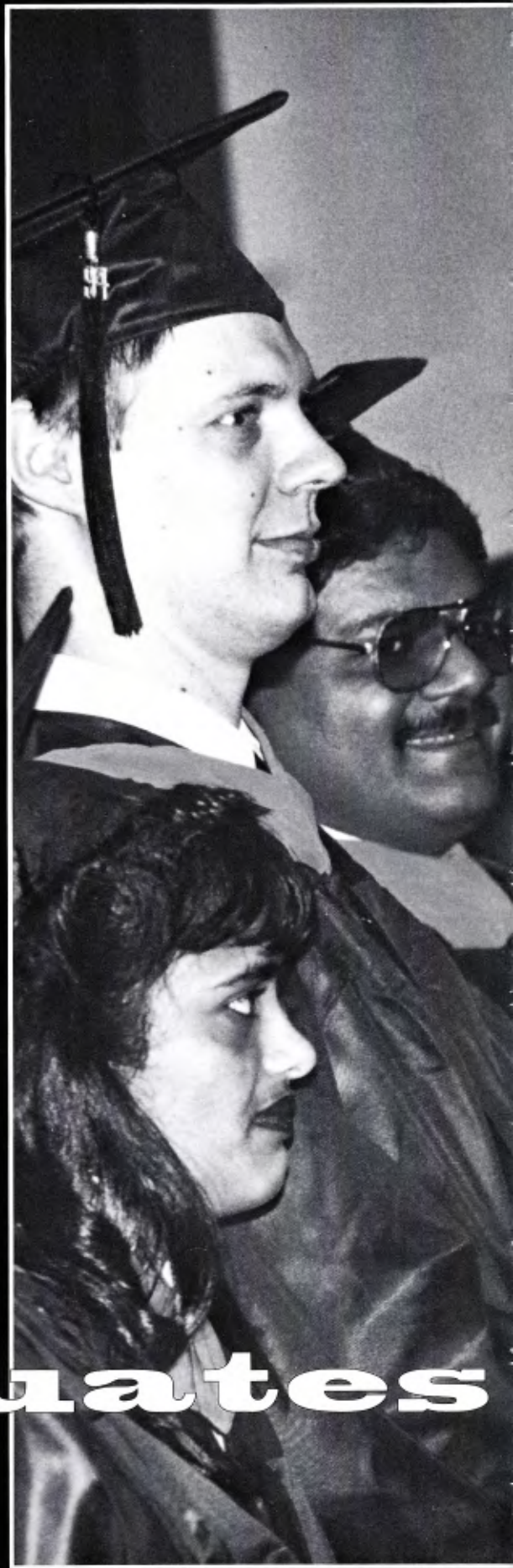
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## in Graduates

Edited by Kimberly Lisle





**Graduation**, a traditional event in a year that was anything but traditional. Cancellation became a common word, from classes, to the annual Spring Break trip, and even the Senior Class Semi-Formal. Schedules were rearranged, projects were postponed, final exams were compressed, and no reading day was given. Despite mother natures interference the Class of 1994 graduated, with enthusiasm whether it was in the chill of winter or the warmth of Spring.

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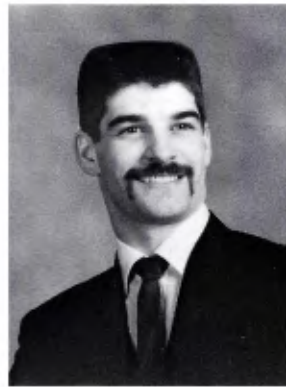
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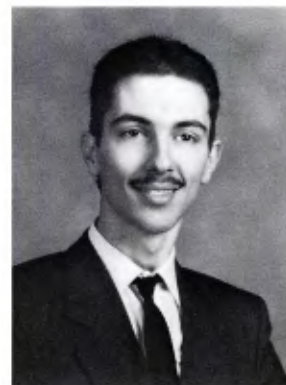
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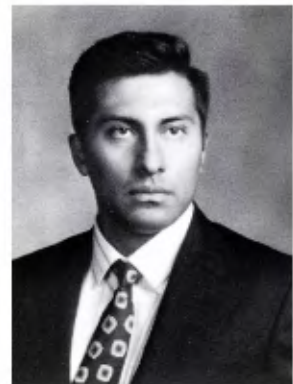
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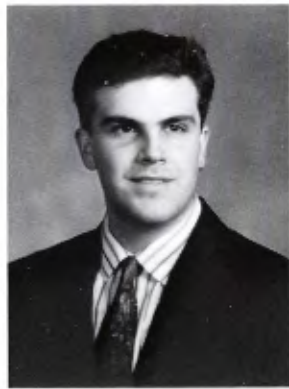
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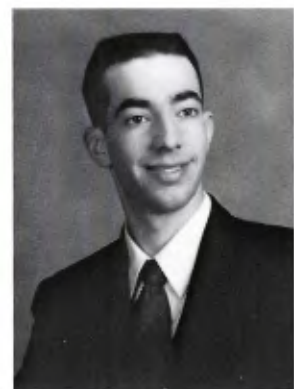
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# *Pump it up & Get away from work*

by Humberto Baquerizo

Trying to get away from papers, quizzes, and mid-terms; the gym offers the NJIT community a great recreational facility. With volleyball, basketball, tennis, raquetball, and wallyball courts, as well as free-weights, aerobics, and an olympic sized pool, students and faculty have a wide range of choices for a sense of relaxation, while having fun among friends.



**Cycling** is healthy and stress relieving, what could be better?  
- Photo by Angela Gupta



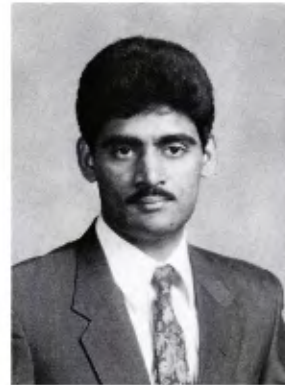
**Slam Dunks** get rid of a lot of frustrations on the basketball court.  
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**Students** enjoy a "friendly" game of wallyball.  
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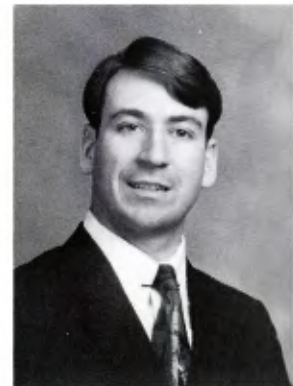


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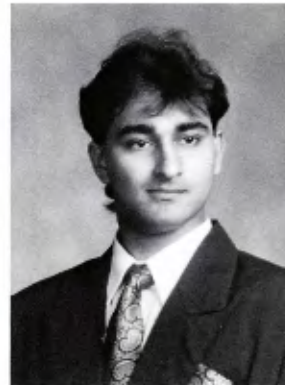
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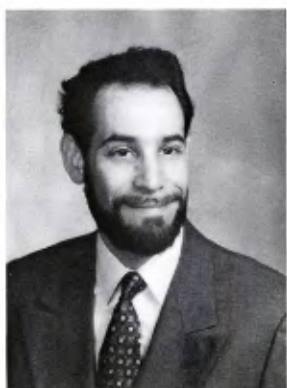
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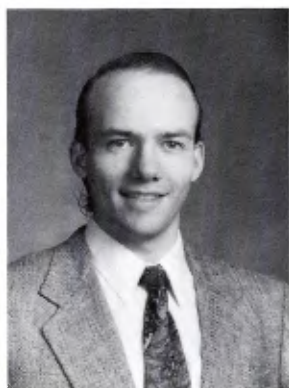
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## *Everyone's small friend on the Green*

by Humberto Baquerizo

What can you remember about NJIT? For some of us, the NJIT squirrel will be in the top ten best things to remember. This innocent little squirrel made us laugh on our walks to classes, or to the Hazell Center. Always running around, jumping on trees and buildings, making NJIT their home.



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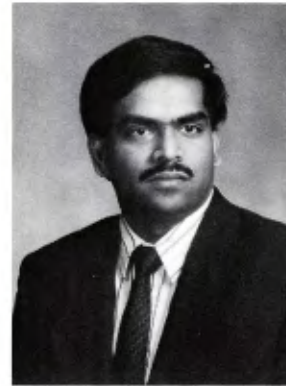
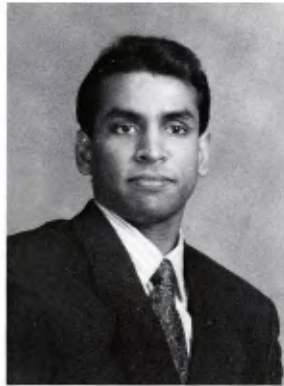
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## ***Gameroom***

by Stephane Adino

Where can you find most NJIT's population? In class? In the Library studying? Not! Try the game room learning the fine art of pool, video games, table tennis, dominoes, and even bowling. NJIT's most popular majors.



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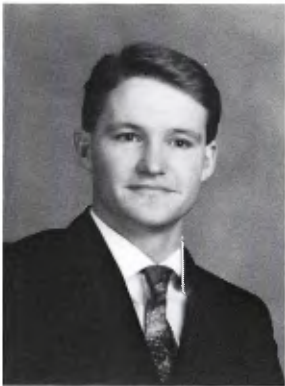


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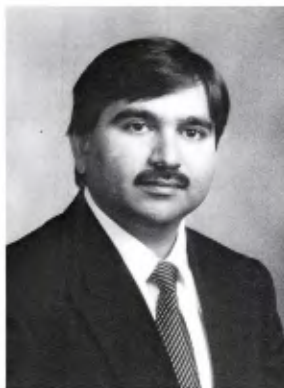


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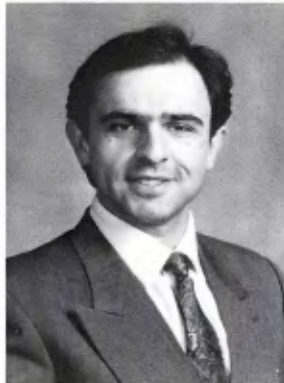
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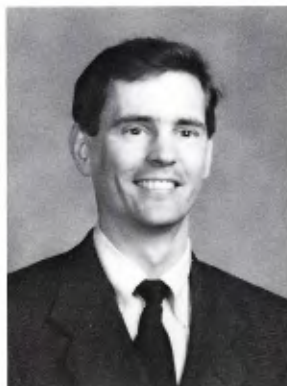


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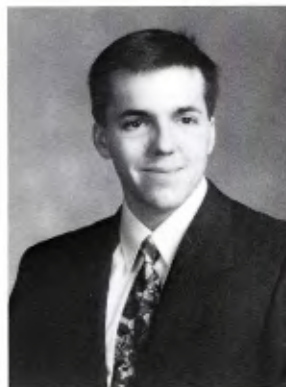
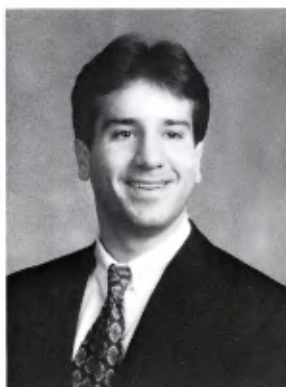


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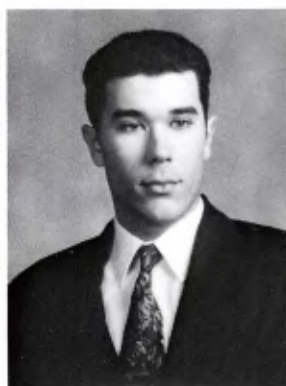


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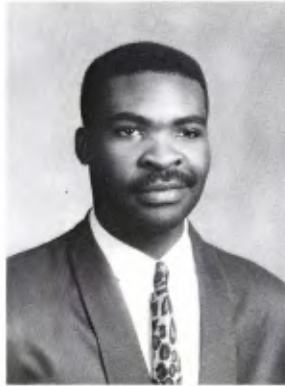


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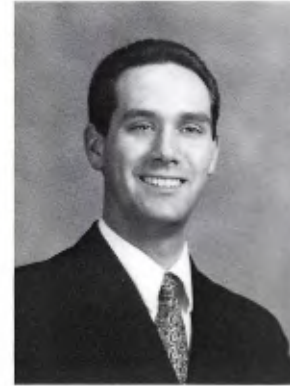
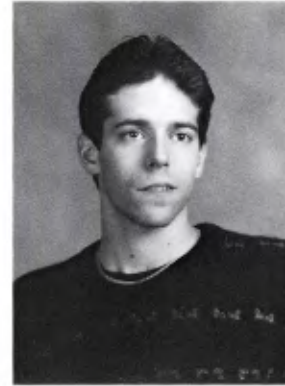
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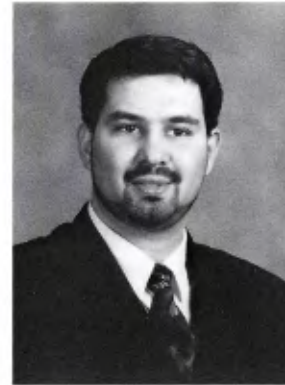
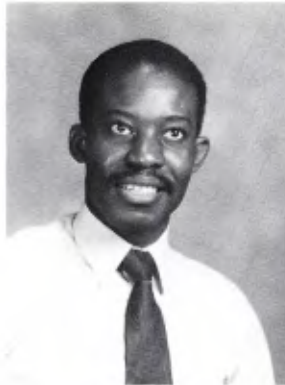


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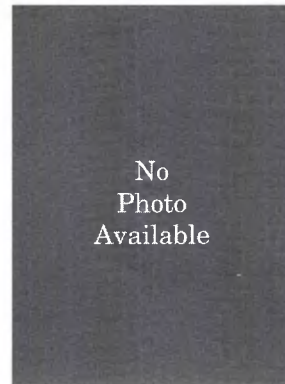
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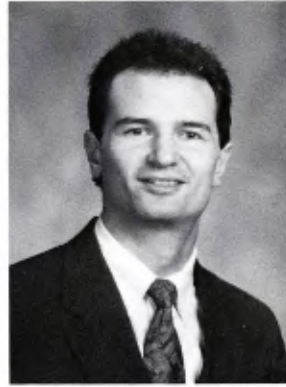
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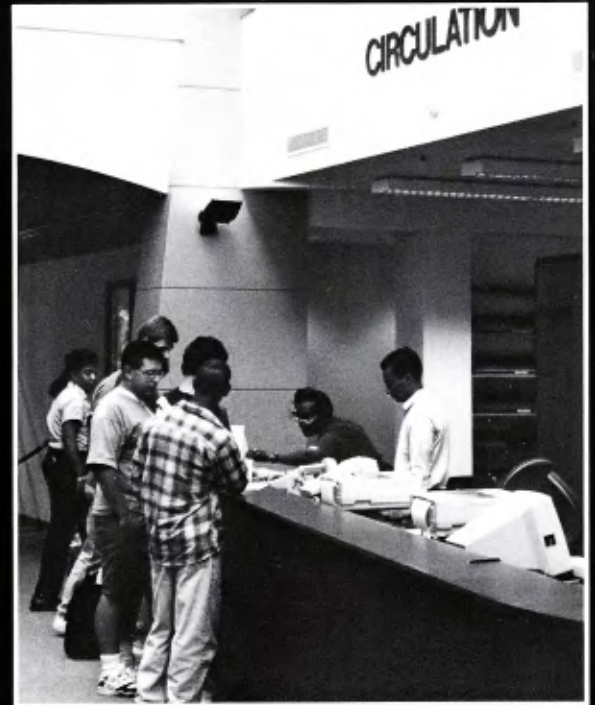
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## *Library, it's more than just Books*

by Stephanie Anclino

Every student at NJIT experiences stress in one form or another. But none of us can run away from them forever. The Van Houten Library provides a relaxed environment, with resources that make NJIT life easier. From comfortable chairs, to computerized card catalogs to make research go quicker.



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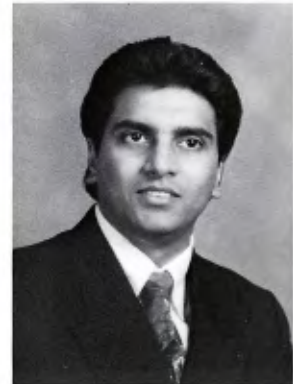
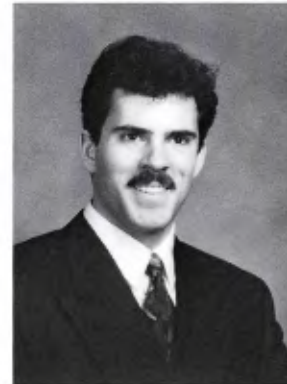
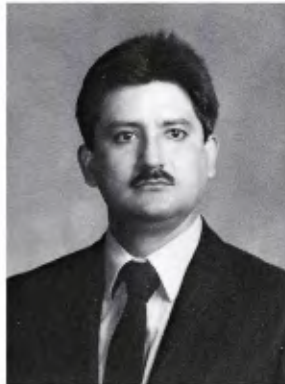


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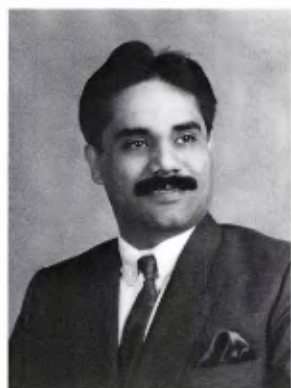
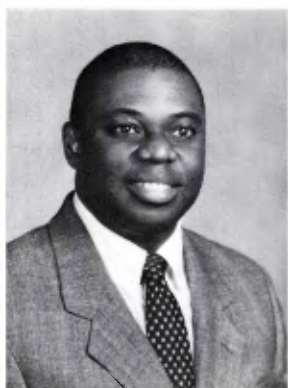




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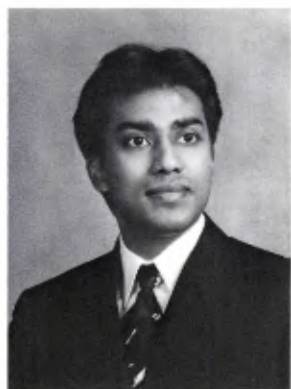
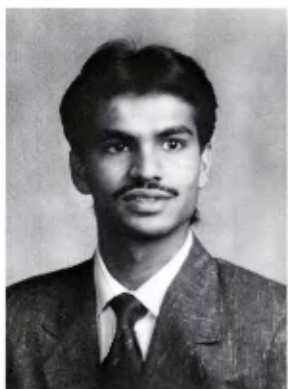
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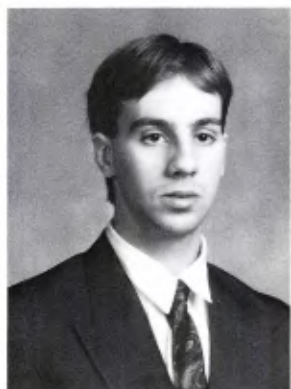
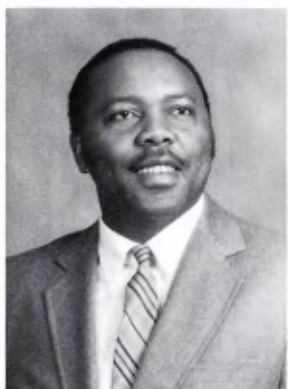
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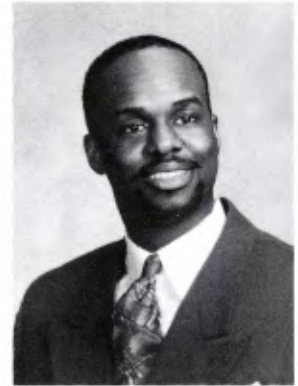
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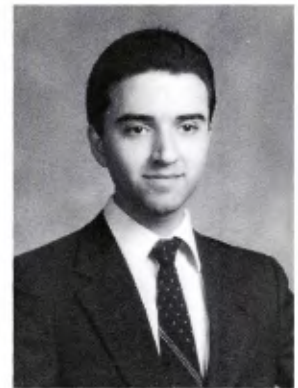
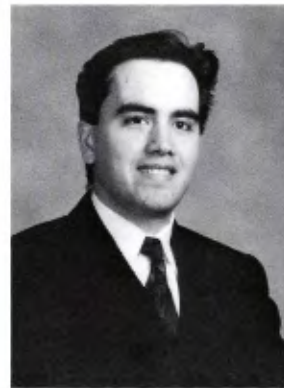
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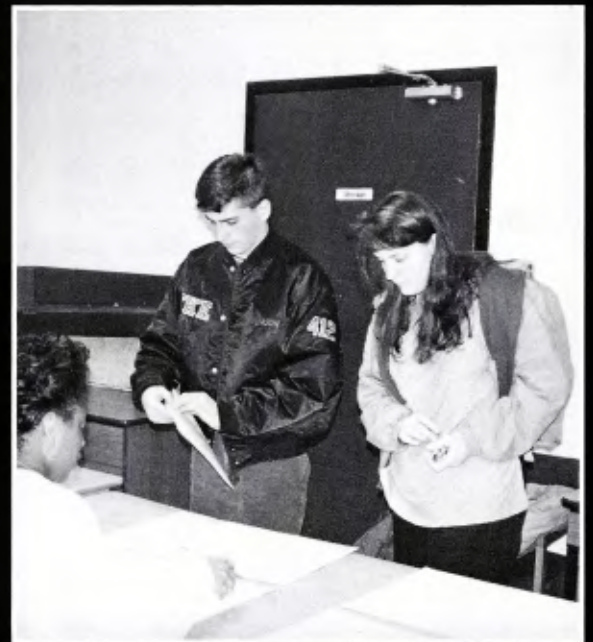
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## *Getting a room, it isn't easy.*

by Kimberly Lisle

If you live in the residence halls there are three time a year you hate. The 1st is room inspections, the 2nd is moving all of your stuff out at the end of the semester, and the 3rd is Room Selection. No one will miss the agony of waiting for your second to arrive to pick a room, or the horror of finding out 1 minute before you finally go that the room you wanted has been taken by some other lucky person.



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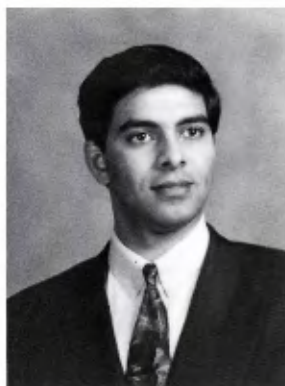


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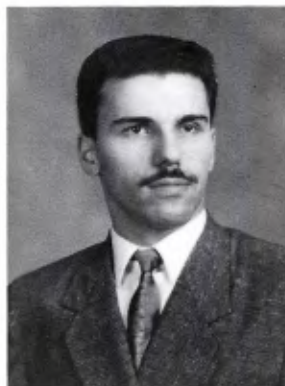


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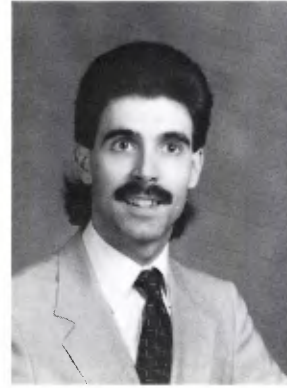
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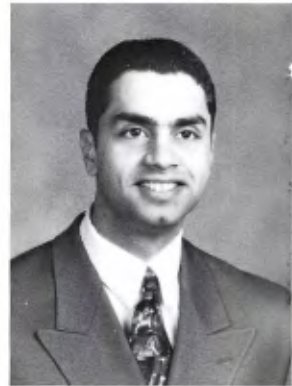
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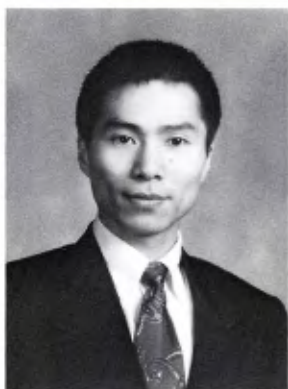
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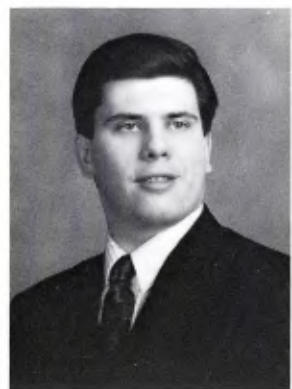
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## ***The New Beaux Arts***

by Kimberly Lisle

The **American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS)** hosted its Second Annual Beaux Arts Festival in 1994. This day long event included food, vendors, and many live bands. Students from all majors enjoyed relaxing on the field, listening to good music, and raising money for a good cause. Proceeds from the day were donated to the homeless.



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# 5th Year Show:

## Architecture Style

by Kimberly Lisle

An annual tradition at the School of Architecture has been the 5th Year Show. This year many graduating students helped to make the 1995 show a reality. Students started by cleaning and painting the SOA Gallery, and getting donations from local stores and companies. The end result exhibited a variety of work from planes done 5 years ago to projects completed this year. The closing ceremony ended with a slide show looking back over the graduating classes 5 years at NJIT.



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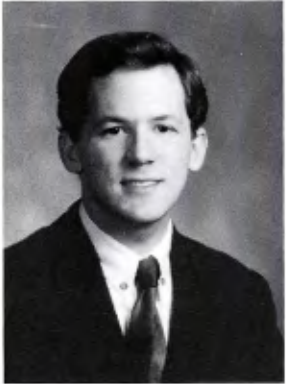
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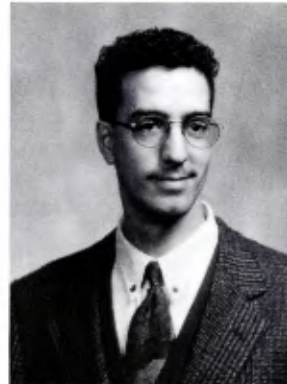
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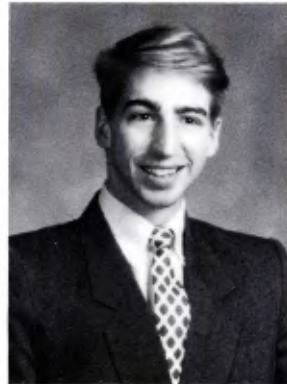
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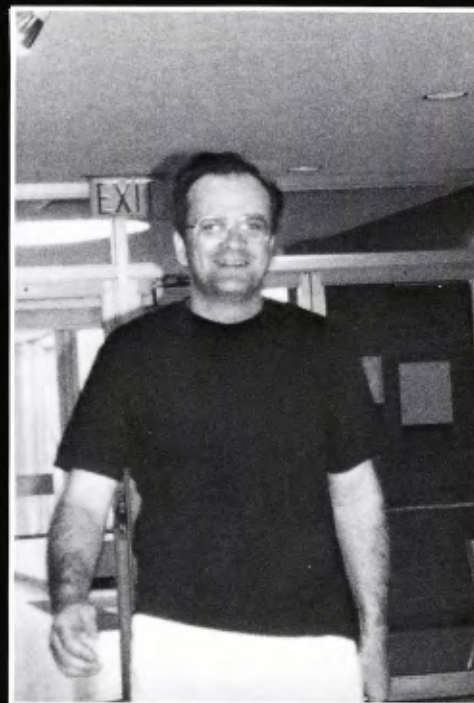


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## ***More Than Meets the Eye***

by Kimberly Lisle

Many students have come to rely on The Newman Center, and Father John Dennehy, for much more than spiritual support. The Newman Center gives numerous students a place to live, and others a safe retreat. BBQ's, Holiday Parties, and Mardi Grau are annual Newman Center events to attend. Father John also does much more than hold weekly mass on the NJIT campus. As well as being a confidon, and a respected friend to many, Father John is an Assistant Coach for the NJIT Golf team. Thanks for everything Father John, and The Newman Center.



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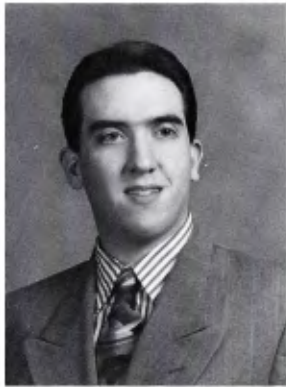
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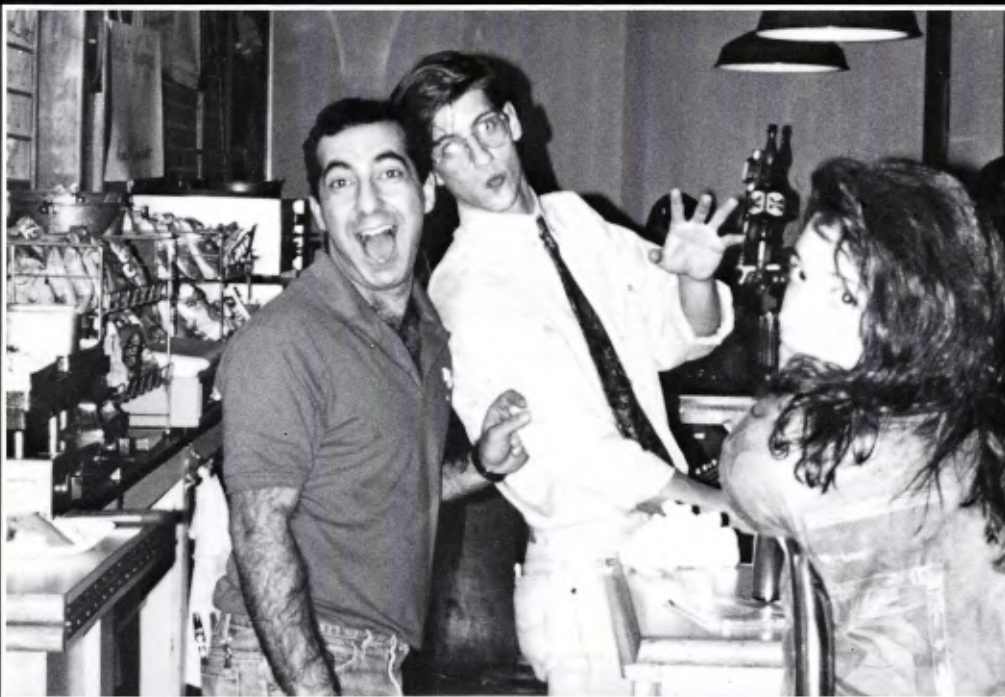
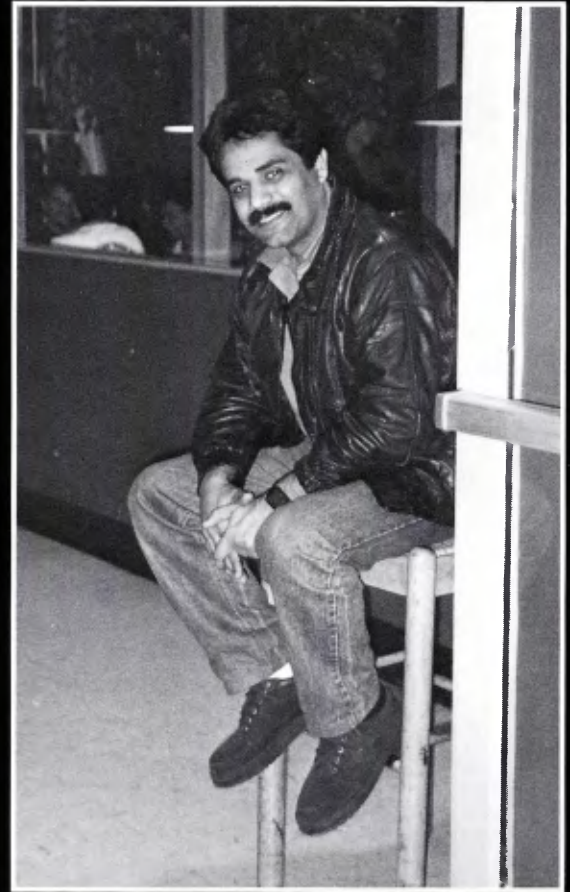


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# ***Paying for School, At School***

by Kimberly Lisle

In addition to classes many students finance college by working in their free time. The university employees over 1000 students in a various number of jobs. Working on campus is convenient for students, and the money helps. Jobs range from Hazell Center Employees, Desk Attendants in the residence halls, Pub employees, Library attendants, and many, many more.



**Working** hard - or -  
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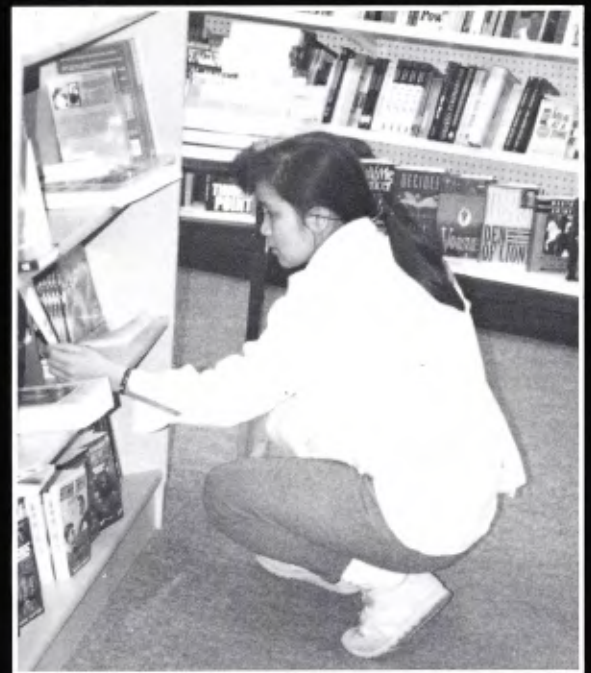


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Where is the one place every NJIT student spends more money to than they ever want to? The NJIT Bookstore! At the beginning of every semester students flock to the basement of Hazell Center to buy text books, folders, paper, and other supplies. Lines are long, prices high, but you are always assured to meet someone you know from a class, or club. And at the end of the semester half the people flock back to try to get some change for what was \$70.00 only 3 months ago.

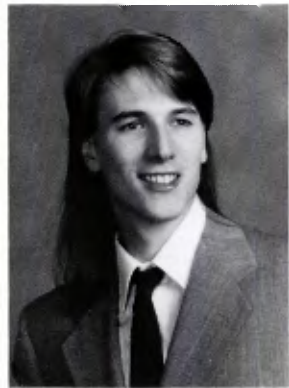


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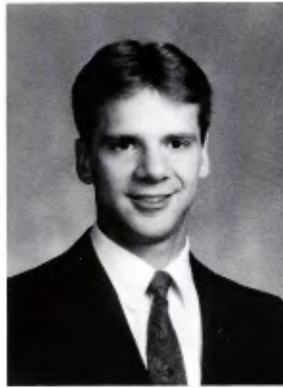
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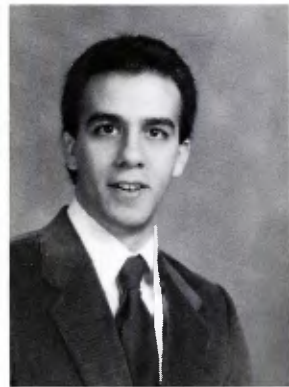
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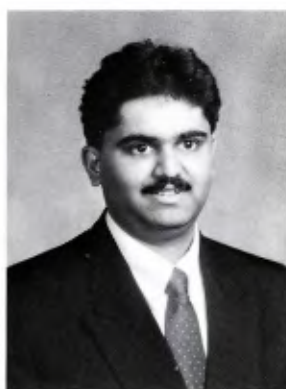
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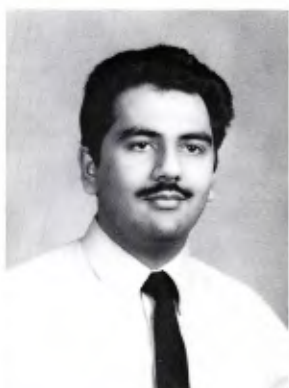


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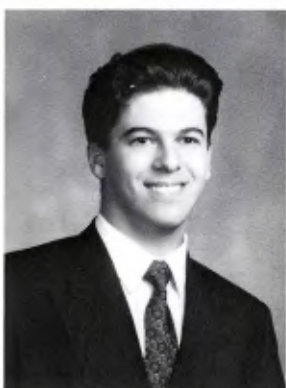
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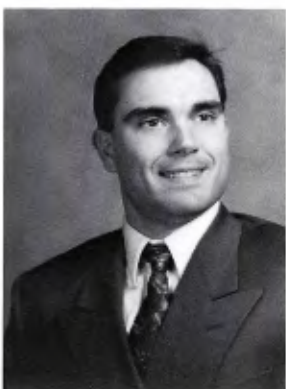
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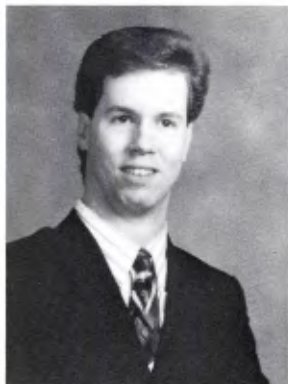
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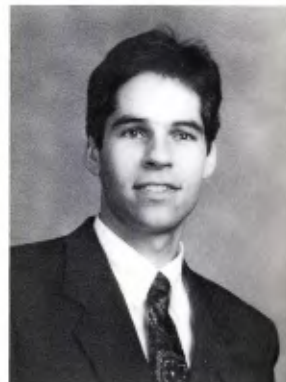
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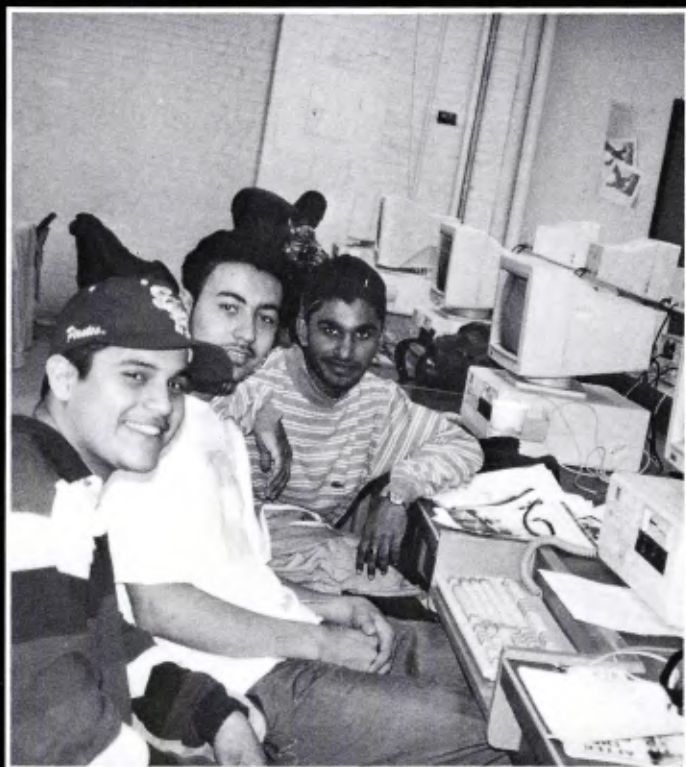
## Processing the Work

by Kimberly Lisle

One of the most busy places on the campus is the computer labs. At any time of day you can visit any one of the number of labs and have trouble finding a terminal. Whether it be in Colton, Weston, Tiernan, or Info Tech, students can be found in the labs completing work for a class, or having fun roaming around on the internet.



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# Alma Mater

To Alma Mater fair and great  
Our voices now we raise;  
Our gratitude we demonstrate,  
Her steady torch we praise.  
Her challenge on us ever falls;  
A world of knowledge calls.  
In heart and mind  
Our trust we'll bind  
To our NJIT.  
We'll hold her memory ever dear  
Her spirit we'll revere.  
To her we promise loyalty  
Our own NJIT.

Music by  
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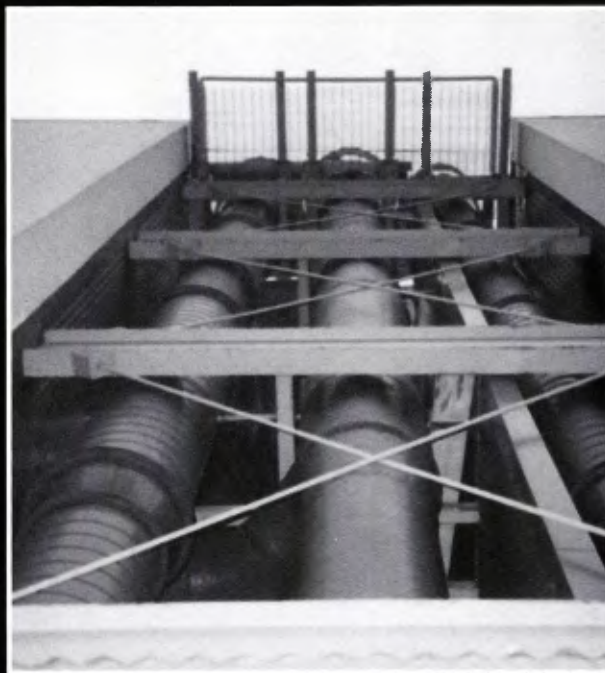


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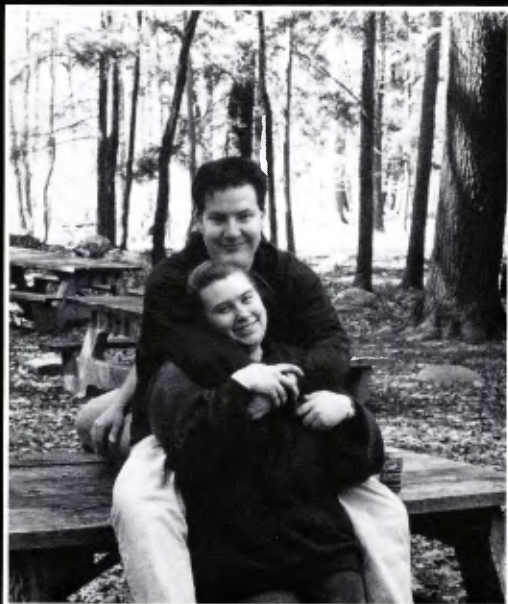
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# A That Is Now

This book was produced through the dedication of many NJIT students. It was a year of hard work to overcome many challenges, but with the printing of the 71st edition of *The Nucleus* the year has come to an end, and **All That is Now** is now the past. As we move forward into the **Always Changing** world here is a look back at the stressful deadlines and the laughs we had.

- Kimberly Lisle

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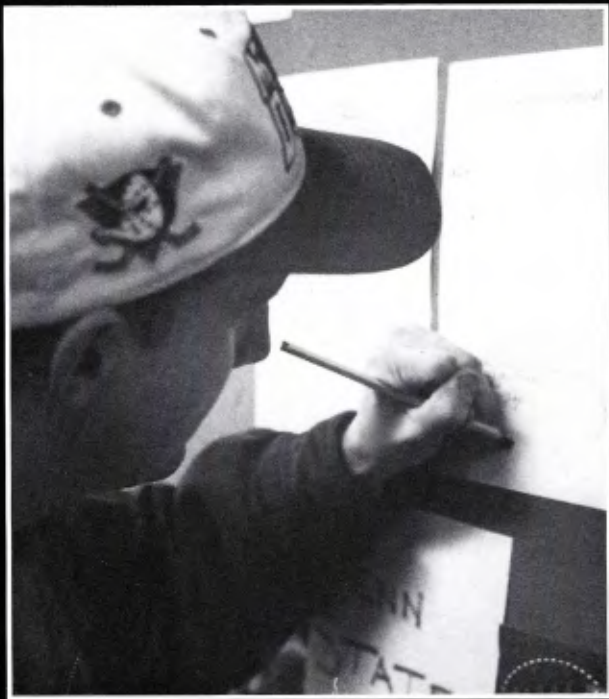
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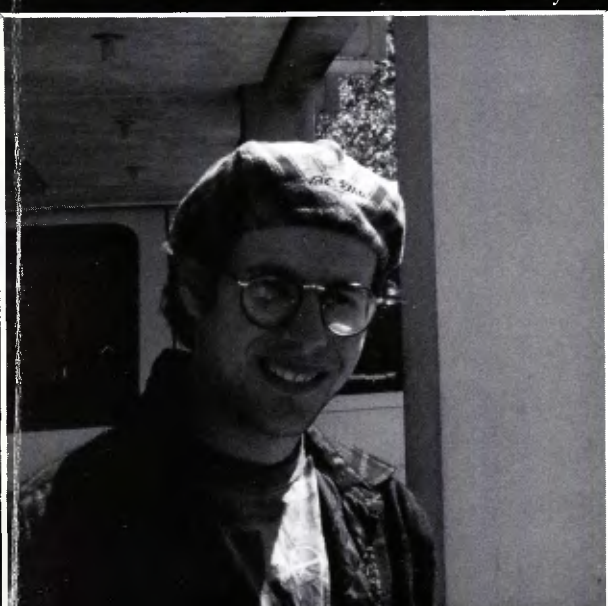
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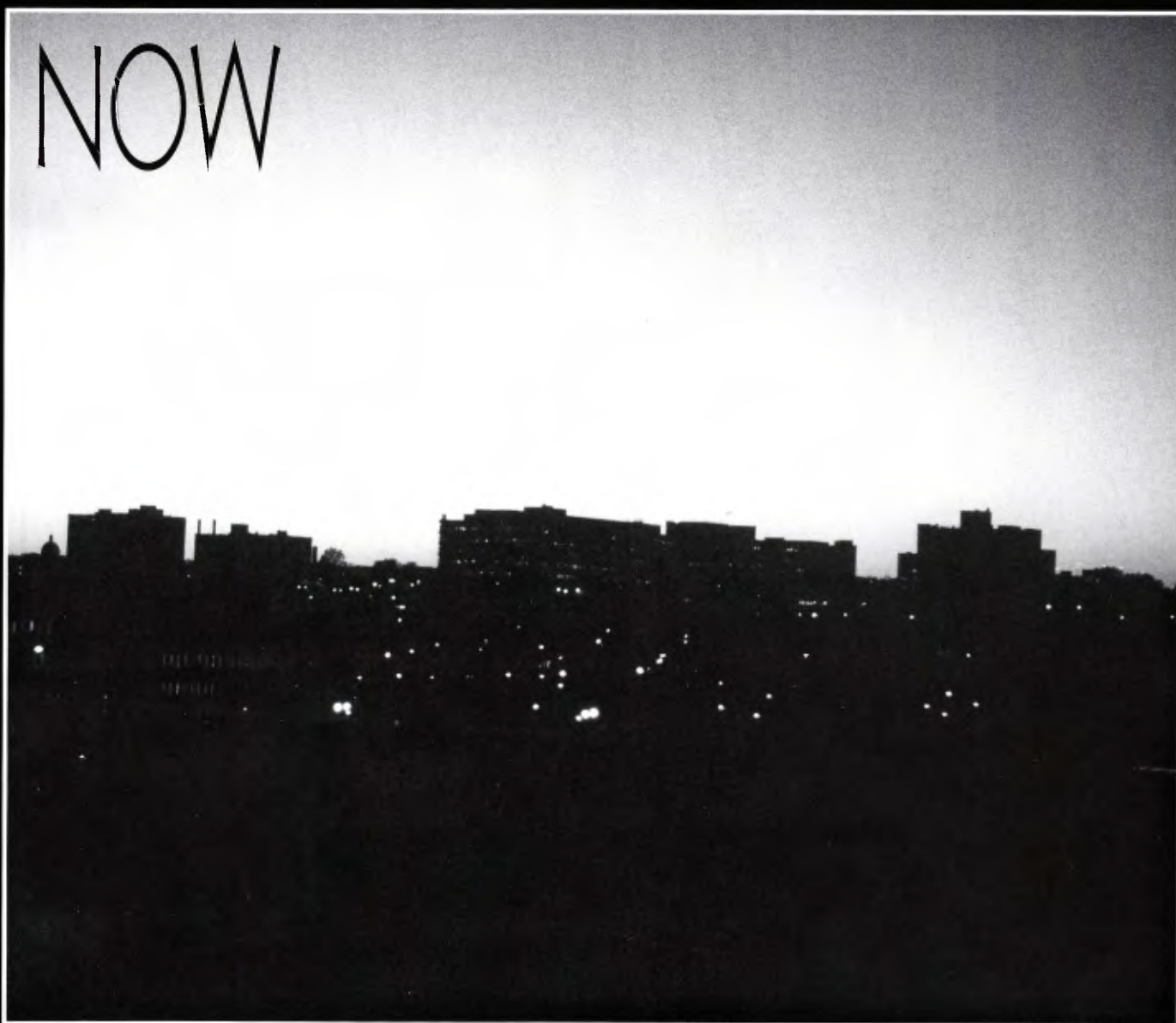
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