

# Cagers take another step toward No. 1

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## Cagers capture South Atlantic Regional title

### Defeat Trenton State for third time in three weeks

BY CHIP ARMONAITS

With victories over Roanoke Friday night and Trenton State Saturday, the WPC men's basketball team captured the South Atlantic Regional of the NCAA Division III basketball tournament in The Rec Center. The team will advance to the quarter-final round against Potsdam State (NY) this weekend.

The 59-48 victory over Trenton State was the third victory in three weeks, and was the second straight championship win over the Lions. Last Friday at Trenton, the Pioneers captured their third straight New Jersey State Athletic Conference Championship with a 48-45 overtime victory. The first victory, a 40-38 triumph at Trenton, stopped the Lions 15-game winning streak, and handed them their first conference loss of the season. The Lions had entered the game 16-0. This is the second time the Pioneers have won the South Atlantic Regional, considered by many to be the most difficult

region in the country. Last year the Pioneers were upset by Upsala College in Roanoke, Va. The year before Roanoke, once again the host team, deflated the Pioneers, 80-78, in overtime. The other time the Pioneers won the regional was 1976-77. Adams third year as head coach. In each of the past two years, the winner of the region has advanced to the final four.

In Adams' 11 years at WPC he has won 208 games while losing 76, a winning percentage of .730. During that span the Pioneers have qualified for the NCAA tournament seven times, won four NJSAAC championships, appeared in the NJSAAC playoffs eight times, having won the NJSAAC title three consecutive years. With the NJSAAC's automatic bid, they have appeared in the South Atlantic Regional three consecutive years.

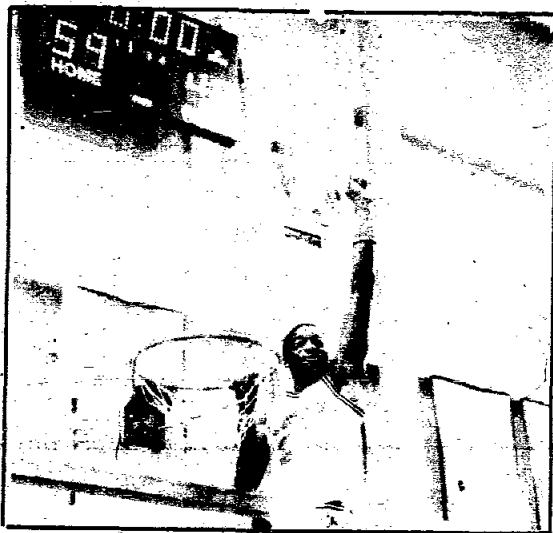
The fans, too, have become part of the success story of the Pioneers. The tournament in the

Rec Center saw crowds of 1,000 and 1,500 people cheer for their teams, including a large WPC crowd. Faculty, staff, alumni and students turned out to be part of what is being called "The best crowds in WPC history."

"The fans have been supporting us, helping us the past three weeks," said Adams. "They have been absolutely super."

The administration has come to the games as well. Vice Presidents Pete Spiridon, Arnold Speert and Dominic Baccollo were joined by Registrar Mark Evangelista, Director of Career Counseling Ken Zurich, Dean Joan Tetens and many others. Tetens returned early from a conference in Colorado to be a part of Saturday night's crowd.

"This has been the best turnout of any crowd since I have been at WPC," said Athletic Director Art Eason. "In 15 years I haven't seen this campus get so involved in an athletic event."



Jon Forster celebrates WPC's South Atlantic Regional championship in the traditional net-cutting ceremony. This scene is becoming a weekly occurrence.

## Faculty to phone prospective students

BY SCOTT SAILOR

STAFF WRITER

Because of the sudden decline in enrollment at WPC the Admissions department is sponsoring a faculty phonathon in an effort to recruit accepted freshmen to the college. It was announced at a faculty meeting last Thursday.

"The problem is to convert those who are trying to make up their minds to come to WPC," said Joe McNally, director of admissions.

Faculty have been asked to call these students and invite them to come to the campus on March 12. Some faculty, sit in on classes, and see department facilities firsthand.

The admissions department has thus far received 2,774 freshman applications, which is 10 less than last year, and has accepted 739. McNally said that 82 of those accepted are still deciding which college to attend.

Full-time enrollment dropped 11.5 percent from Fall 1983 to 84 and 9.8 percent from Spring 1984 to 85 compared to a 2 percent drop from Fall 1981 to 83 and 8 percent from Spring 1982 to 84, according to Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services.

He cited smaller high school and county college populations, improved academic standards, higher attrition rates and a

decreasing demand for certain majors as contributing factors to the decline.

The departments hardest hit by the declines are Environmental Studies, Special Education, Business Administration and Health Science and Leisure Studies, which dropped more than 50 percent in the number of students from 1980 to 1984. Communications was the only department listed to show growth, increasing approximately 11 percent.

Baccollo said they are trying to ascertain why WPC is losing students. "We're not getting our share of the market," He stressed the importance of faculty in keeping students at WPC and called for stronger orientation and counseling programs. Most students leave in the first six to eight weeks. "We're not bonding them." Last fall there were 598 withdrawals and this fall there has been 896, he added.

He said there is a perception problem and that they need to "plan and implement strategies to improve the public's awareness of our good points."

A survey of Bergen County guidance counselors indicated that 64 percent of the counselors didn't feel WPC had a strong enough reputation to warrant sending their best students and recommended WPC to their average students from middle

and lower class families. They said they consistently ranked Montclair and Trenton State colleges above WPC in areas of academics, quality of students and potential for student growth. Baccollo said that Montclair, for example, is riding on an old reputation and in reality WPC is academically equal to or superior at present.

General conclusions from another study maintained that the major reasons why students chose WPC were because of its cost and geographical location, not its academic reputation.

"Admissions is everyone's concern," Baccollo said. "We're not doing the things we could to tell people what we're about and faculty have to play an integral role in the recruitment process."

He added that a marketing firm has been hired to aid WPC in

## Show forces team to NY

BY CHIP ARMONAITS

First an RV show, now a boat show.

The WPC men's basketball team lost its home court advantage in the NCAA tournament last season when an RV show was scheduled in the Rec Center the same weekend. A boat show this year is preventing the Pioneers from hosting the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament. The NCAA rejected WPC's request to allow the game to be played at an off-campus site.

So the Pioneers will be travelling to Potsdam State's

gym to play Potsdam, the number one team in the nation. Head coach John Adams was not pleased by the turn of events.

"We are obviously disappointed," Adams said. "We had the home-court, and for reasons which have to be accepted, we now have to travel up there. It is an exciting place to play, they will have 3,000 people there, but we would rather play at home. It is obviously a very tough place to play."

There was a very small positive note however, "It will prepare us for playing in the final four," Adams said.

getting the message across to the public and applicants.

Many faculty members left during the meeting and Associate Director of Admis-

sions Jennifer Reynolds said the number of faculty who did sign up for the phonathon was enough, although not as many as expected.

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# happenings

The Mail Club is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Feldman from City University of New York on March 25 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in S105. His topic will be "Manifolds with small Handles: Anyone interested is invited to attend."

**Interview Techniques** I workshop on March 5 at 11-12:30 in Library 23 Exploring Careers in your Major workshop on March 5 2:00 - 3:00 in Matelson 167. Career Decisions for the Undecided Major In in the Student Center 205 5 March 7 at 10-11:30.

**Phonathon '88** Volunteers needed proceeds used for student scholarships grants, awards and more! Nightly prizes, refreshments, \$100 cash awards and special grand prizes. Call Alumni office 595-2178.

**Work-Study** If any students, not presently working on campus are interested in Work-Study employment, they can report to the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level rooms 10, 14, 15, 30, 31 between the hours 8 - 4:30.

At that time your eligibility will be determined for the Work-Study program. Rate of pay \$3.50 per hour.

**Spanish Club** meets in Matelson room 216. All are welcome. March 7 at 12:30.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** small group Bible Study - SC 314 Mon. 10-45 (Music Bldg.) and 12:30 & 5 (Towers Pavilion). Wed. 11 & 12:30 Thurs. 10 (St. Nursing) and 12:30 Fri. 9:30 & 1 (Soph Nurses) All welcome. For more info: 423-2737, Ken VanderWall.

**Irish Club** meets Tues. March 5, SC 305 3:30 p.m. All Welcome!

**Food Service Committee** meets Wed. March 6 in SC 332. All invited.

**Calvary New Life Christian Fellowship** holds Pentecostal worship service and Bible study in SC 325 Tues. 5 p.m.

**WPC Equestrian Team** will be competing in an Intercollegiate horse show sponsored by the Mary Mount Equestrian Team. Sunday, March 10 Coach House Stables N.Y. All Spectators welcome.

**Writing Contest:** The Alumni Association sponsors the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest. All manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Audrey Pelham, room 336, Matelson Hall. 9 - 5 p.m. Manuscripts should be in an envelope with student's social security number but without student's name.

**Lecture and Discussion:** Trans-Atlantic Crossings: John Keats and William Faulkner. Dr. Donald Duclos and Dr. Stephan Hahn. (How 19th century British Romantic Poets influenced Later American writer) Sponsored by the English Club and Dept. For more info call x2254 or x2651.

**Jewish Student's Association** Wed. 10-30 open house cancelled for March 6. JSA will have a display case outside Snackbar. Holiday kits will be distributed. For more info contact Tripi Burstein 942-8545 at JSA office SC 330.

**Early Childhood Organization** If you like working with children, you will be interested in this club. Come join us. We could use your help. SC 302 at 3:30. For more info call Lois 942-4588 or Lisa 942-1755.

**Essex Magazine** General meeting new members welcome. Mon. March 4, 3:30 p.m. SC 308. Leave all messages in Essex Mailbox, SC Room 330.

**Faculty Research Roundtable** Tues. March 5, "Free Will and Freedom in Buddhist Thought" Marie Louise Friguegnon, Philosophy. Wed. March 6, "Concerning Meaning and Expression in Avant-garde Music" Hugh Aitken, Music. Both held in Special Collections room in Library. All invited.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Center** - liturgy Tues. & Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324-325.

Religious education classes at North Jersey Developmental Center on Tues. 6 p.m. the group leaves the center.

Trip to Frankness Nursing Home every Mon. at 6:15 when van leaves the center. All welcome to help.

Stations of the Cross on Thurs. 6:30 at center, followed by faith inquiry class. Movie March 7 at 10 p.m. "Peter and Paul."

Bible Study on the topic of Lent every Thurs. in SC 325 at 1 p.m. The Center offers a Sunday liturgy at the center at 5 p.m. Speaker March 10 - Fr. Joseph Mateucci - "The Church in Mission Countries."

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The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears biweekly in *The Beacon*.

### Workshop Rescheduled

The March 13th workshop "Is There Life After College, Or, How Do I Really Get a Job?" has been rescheduled from 4:30-6:30 3pm the same day. It will be held in the Student Center 203-205.

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Discover can help you target important information and should be considered a starting place. Students are encouraged to meet with a career counselor to further discuss their career goals.

Appointments to use Discover can be made by calling 595-2232/2231.

### Planning To Attend Graduate School?

Registration booklets for Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) are available from Gina in Matelson 122.

### Corporations Hiring Students

These companies are interviewing seniors and December 1984 graduates during the next two weeks:  
N.J. State Police (Tues. Mar. 5)  
Prudential Ins. Co. (Wed. Mar. 6)  
Toys "R" Us (Thurs. Mar. 7)  
Marriott Hotel (Mon. Mar. 11)  
Northwestern Mutual Life (Tues. Mar. 12)

K-Mart Apparel (Wed. Mar. 13)  
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9) You are invited to interview with these firms Stop in Matelson 110 daily from 9-11 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and Matelson 122 Monday evenings at 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Mar. 14) Genovese Drug Stores, Inc. (Tues. Mar. 26)  
Hudson Associates (Wed. Mar. 27)  
F.B.I. (Fri. Mar. 29)  
Deluxe Check Printers (Tues. April 5)

### Attention: Senior Education Majors

The following school districts will have representatives on campus to interview teaching candidates. Please see the secretary in Matelson 111 to schedule an appointment with the school district(s) of your choice.

Mon., March 11: Saddle Acres School (Park Ridge and Upper Saddle River, NJ)--Early Childhood certified teachers for both locations; persons not certified will be interviewed for assistant teacher positions for both locations.

Thurs. April 11: Howell Township Public Schools--Elementary Ed. certification.

Wed. April 18: Essex County Educational Services Commission--Speech Pathology certification. Note: they service Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties.

### Education Opportunity Days

Sat. March 16: Berks County Careers in Education Day (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) at Berks county Intermediate Unit, Reading, PA. The schools of Berks County anticipate numerous openings for Sept. 1988 contact secretary - 595-2140.

Sat. March 23: Careers in Education Day--Sponsored by Eastern Pennsylvania Association of School Personnel Administrators, Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia, PA. although deadline for registration is March 1, please call Ms. Marty Hoder at 1-215-233-5550 to check on late registration. Wed. May 1: Education Opportunity Day--Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick, NJ (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)--Sponsored by a consortium of New Jersey and New York City colleges, with reps from many major school districts in N.J. and other states on hand.

### Jobs For New College Grads

Pick up your free copy of the Changing Times Annual Survey of Jobs for New College Grads and find out which graduates are most in demand and what employers really want. This informative magazine begins: "New college graduates shouldn't have quite

as tough a time finding a job as 1 year's grads did." Included is a valuable directory of employers and the type jobs they have available. Copies available in the Career Library Matelson 167 while supplies last.

### Business Week's Guide To Careers

This issue focuses on Unlocking The Hidden Job Market and discusses how cash in on the fact that more than 80% of the available jobs are undervalued. Also included are career related articles on Human Resource Pros, Telecommunications, Writing Specs, Flying High, Aviation and Public Opinion Polling. Matching your job with your personality has steps and a test you take to improve your chances for successful career. Available free Matelson 167.

### Important Workshops

To help you enhance your skills resume writing, interviewing and career decision-making, these workshops will be offered in the coming weeks:  
Resume Writing - Tues. March 12 - 11:30 a.m. SC 332-333  
Interview Techniques - Tues. March 11 - 12:30 a.m. and Mon. April 4 - 3:30 p.m. both in Library 23

Career Decisions For The Undecided Major I - Thurs. March 7, 10-11:30 a.m. SC 203-205. Tues. April 2 4:40-6 p.m. SC 333

Career Decisions For The Undecided Major II - Thurs. March 28, 10-11:30 a.m. SC 203-205

Exploring Careers In Your Major - Wed. March 6, 2-3:30 p.m., Matelson 167

### New York Institute of Technology

New York Institute of Technology will be on campus Tues. March 26 to speak to any student who might be interested in their graduate programs.

They will be in the Student Center Lobby from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### Rutgers Job Fair

You are invited to attend the 18th Minority Job Fair held at Rutgers, The State University, Friday, March 6 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Recruiters for corporations and government agencies as well as grad school representative will be meeting with students at the Pat Robison Campus Center, Multi-Purpose Room, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Newark.

Participants should bring 25 resume copies to distribute to employers. For further information, call 201-646-5891.

## WPC Student Sexual Health Clinic

is open Fridays during the regular semester 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. - no appointment necessary  
After 11:30 a.m. - by appointment  
Matelson 262

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# Hollowell to leave April 1

BY CARRIE GARDI  
STAFF WRITER

Director of Residence Life Gay Hollowell has resigned and will leave WPC by April 1, she said. Hollowell is expecting her first child in June. When asked why she didn't just take a maternity leave, Hollowell said, "I prefer to stay home with my child and not on a temporary basis." She also added that this year the Residence Life program has made positive strides toward a growth-oriented future and growth may possibly be halted if there is no director present. She would like to see the growth continue.

Hollowell came to WPC in June from Georgetown University where she worked for five years. She is a graduate of Bucknell University and received her graduate degree from George Washington University.

"When I came to WPC, I targeted in on what had to be done and we've made positive strides," said Hollowell. "In less than a year we've laid a foundation, some good things and expect other things next year."

One of the first things Hollowell did when she arrived at WPC was change the name of the department from Housing to Residence Life. She explained that the department is working hard to come across to students that the department does care about the quality of their lives.

Hollowell stressed that Residence Life is concerned with getting students involved. Under Hollowell's direction, the Towers

Life Committee was formed. The committee consists of student representatives from each floor of the Towers who plan events they think will be appealing to the residents.

"The committee has been successful and I'm very proud," said Hollowell.

Another way for students to get involved this year was the creation of the Student Adjudication Board. Students who violate school rules appear before the board and disciplinary action is taken.

Hollowell has also made changes for next year. There will be a new method for room selection that will cut out the red tape and make it easier to assign rooms.

Hollowell is also concerned about freshmen.

"It's important for freshmen to get attention," she said. "Next

year there will be certain floors in the Towers designated to freshmen."

"The idea is that if a freshman has a problem, he would feel more comfortable talking to another freshman who might share the same problem."

Next year there will also be a college orientation program for freshmen and transfer students. According to Hollowell, the program will give the students attention so they feel part of the campus from the beginning.

The physical part of the quality of life has also been improved. New furniture for the apartments and Towers was bought this year.

According to Hollowell, her only regret is, "We've started on a positive course and I can't be here to see it through."

A replacement for Hollowell has not been hired, but a search committee has started the process.



The warm spell last week made spring events popular.

## Henry Scholarship offered

The Dorothy E. Henry Memorial Fund Scholarship Committee announces that applications are presently being accepted, and eligible candidates will be considered in the order in which their applications are received.

The scholarship enables qualified New Jersey residents to pursue a professional degree in library service, and was established in 1979 by friends in memory of Dorothy E. Henry, founder and director of the Sussex County Library for twenty-six years, who, on Dec. 31, 1978, was struck and killed by a car while crossing a street in Sussex, New Jersey.

Application is open to any New Jersey resident planning a career in school, public, or special libraries who need financial aid

to achieve certification or a graduate library degree. The award may be used at any accredited library school of the candidate's choice.

Interested persons should forward a letter of application detailing financial need, professional goals, and educational background, as well as two letters of references to Mary Lee Cavan, R.D. 2, Box 104, Newton, New Jersey 07860. A personal interview will be required. The Committee reserves the right to determine the amount given to any individual, and to withhold an award any year there are no applicants meeting the requirements.

Since the Fund's inception over \$9,000 has been awarded to successful applicants.

## Teen art program needs volunteers

North Brunswick - The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is looking for energetic volunteers to help out at the 1985 State Teen Arts Festival.

The 16th annual statewide celebration of the arts takes place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., May 28, 29 & 30, on the Douglass Campus of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. Needed are people to staff registration desks, assist as house and stage managers, and act as masters of ceremony.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival is a nationally recognized arts-in-education event attracting more than 10,000 students, teachers, artists, and members of the general public. Teenages selected from county festivals held in the spring

exhibit and present their creative talents in the visual, literary, and performing arts. The students also take part in over 50 workshops, critiquing seminars, and career sessions led by professional artists. Workshops are open to festival visitors as well.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a model arts-in-education program designed to identify, promote, and nurture the creative talents of New Jersey's teenagers. The State Festival also serves as a catalyst for several Teen Arts Extension Projects.

To become a volunteer, or if you would like more information on the program, contact the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program office at 201-745-3898.

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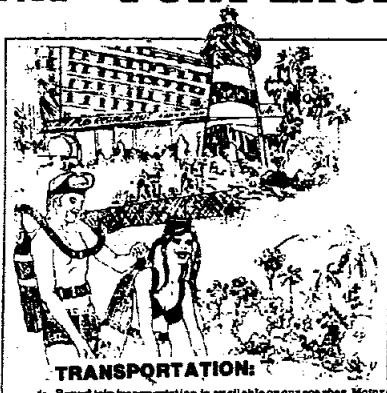
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# WPSC still awaiting license

BY CATHERINE WEBER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPSC is still waiting for its FM broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

According to WPSC General Manager Alan Szymanski the FCC is currently considering the application, but there has been a delay because of a petition filed by WRRH, Ramapo-Indian Hills High School, the station currently transmitting on the frequency (88.7) WPSC is requesting.

Approximately four years ago the FCC declared that the licenses of all stations broadcasting at less than 100 watts were up for grabs. WRRH transmits at 10 watts and therefore was affected by this ruling. WPSC applied for the FM license and WRRH appealed the application. The FCC rejected the appeal in November, thus opening the door for WPSC's consideration.

Szymanski said that the FCC told him that consideration for the application would take about two months. However, WRRH filed for reconsideration of the rejected appeal in December. The FCC accepted the petition even though it was filed two weeks after the deadline for filing.

WBGO in Newark and WFDU, Fairleigh Dickinson University's radio station, filed objections to WRRH's reconsi-

deration petition. WRRH's transmitter would interfere with the broadcasts of the other two stations if it were allowed to transmit on the frequency. The objections were also filed because WRRH was offering no new evidence or information to the FCC in its petition.

WRRH had until February 11 to reply to the objections. The deadline couldn't be met, and the FCC granted an extension to WRRH for Feb. 25. Szymanski stated that he assumed the deadline had been met.

The FCC now has to either review the petition and decide

whether or not to reconsider the previous decision made regarding WRRH or agree with the objections filed by WBGO and WFDU.

Szymanski said that in January WPSC was told that the license would be decided upon by March.

"But when you're dealing with a bureaucracy a day is a week, a week a month and so on," he said. "It's not out of the realm of possibility for this to be done this semester, but realistically next September is more probable."

## Campus Network coming

BY PATTI PHILLIPS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Campus Network, a college TV network, is coming here very soon according to William Dickerson, director of the WPC Foundation. "The contract has been signed," he said. "We are hoping it will be here by March 15."

Dickerson explained there are two phases to the campus network. The first phase will consist of scheduled programming of 20 hours pre-produced by college students at other colleges. These productions will be shown temporarily on the screen projector in the pub, and

on the TV monitors in the Performing Arts Lounge.

The second phase will happen sometime in the spring. This will consist of paid programming such as concerts, plays, and lectures on campuses all over the United States. A dish will be installed on top of the Student Center which will transmit to the screen in the Student Center Ballroom, the permanent place for the network.

Dickerson feels it would be great for students because they will be able to see live concerts and plays while paying less than half of what a real concert would cost.

## SENIOR CORNER

### YEARBOOK SHOTS

This week is the last opportunity seniors will have to get their yearbook pictures taken. From March 4th to 8th photos will be taken in the SAFE office, room 315 in the Student Center. Sign-up for time slots will be outside the Student Activities Office, SC 214. The photo schedule is as follows:

March 4: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 5: 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

March 6: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 7: 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

March 8: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Seniors are asked to bring \$3.00 for a sitting fee. Male students should wear a dress shirt and tie.

### SENIOR FACULTY DINNER DANCE

Plans are already being made for the Senior Faculty Dinner

Dance scheduled for Thursday, May 2. The event is being held at the Imperial Manor on Route 1 in Paramus, N.J. It will feature the music of the Emerald Experience, and a full-course prime dinner will be served. Look for more information in upcoming issues of The Beacon. A letter regarding this event will be sent to seniors soon.

### CAREER WORKSHOPS

Seniors should take advantage of the workshops offered by the Career Counseling and Placement Office in Matelson Hall, first floor. They may also want to schedule an appointment with staff members to have their resumes reviewed.

Tues., March 5 - Interview Techniques I, 11-12:30, Library 2

Tues., March 12 - Resume Writing, 10-11:30, SC 332-33.

## Writing contest

The WPC Alumni Association is sponsoring and the English Dept. is judging the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest again this year. Two savings bonds will be awarded to the winners, one for best fiction writing, the other for best drama writing. The entry deadline is Thursday, March 28, and the contest is open to part-time and full-time WPC undergraduates.

Each entry should be submitted separately, and typed, double-

spaced. The manuscript should not have the name of the author, but should be submitted with a sealed envelope containing the student's name, address, phone number, and social security number.

All manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Audrey Pelham, Rm. 362, Matelson Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students may call for their works after April 1, but should keep a duplicate copy.

# Springfest '85 Contest

Create a logo and/or coin a slogan  
for a Luau theme.

*Winners will receive free  
Springfest T-shirts, mugs, etc...  
and free admission to all  
Springfest activities.\**

All entries must be received in SC-214 by March 22nd.

Good Luck

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# Dealing with some common legal problems

**GERALD BRENNAN, ESQ.**  
NEW CONTRIBUTORS

This article will attempt to answer questions about some common legal problems. The answers are intended as general information only. If you have a legal problem, you should consult a lawyer.

1. After you move from an apartment or house you've been living in, when should the landlord return your security deposit?

According to law, a landlord must return a tenant's security deposit plus accrued interest within 30 days after the end of a tenancy.

If the landlord has made deductions from the security deposit, then the landlord must send the tenant by certified or registered mail a itemized list of deductions along with the money. If any, of the security must be returned within 30 days after the end of tenancy.

If the landlord fails to comply with the above requirements, the tenant can sue the landlord for double the amount of security deposit.

Remember that in order for the landlord to mail the security or proper notices, a tenant must give the landlord a forwarding mailing address.

Many landlord-tenant disputes arise from issues concerning the security deposit. It is probably a good idea that before a tenant rents the apartment or house, he or she take pictures of the premises, which later can be used

in court, if necessary, to prove the condition of the premises. Or, at the very least, a tenant should conduct a room by room inspection with another person, a friend or relative, who could be a witness at a later court proceeding.

Often, as long as the landlord and tenant are on good terms, they can inspect the premises together and if everything is all right, the tenant can receive the security on the day he or she moves, or shortly thereafter.

Also remember, that the jurisdiction of small claims court is \$1,000 or less in controversy and if a security deposit dispute involves more than \$1,000 the case cannot be heard in small claims court but must be heard in the next court division or in the special civil part, whose jurisdiction goes up to \$5,000.

2. If you receive a speeding ticket and want to fight it in court, does the court have to appoint a lawyer for you if you can't afford one?

There is no absolute right to an attorney for someone accused of a motor vehicle violation.

If the defendant before the court is indigent and if convicted, faces substantial loss of driving privileges or other severe consequences, then the court must appoint an attorney without charge if a request is made.

If the charge is only for speeding and the offender is not facing the likelihood of any of the above mentioned serious consequences, then the court will not appoint an attorney. However, if there were additional charges

also, such as reckless driving or driving on the revoked list, which would compound the penalties, then an indigent defendant might be entitled to a lawyer.

3. You bring your car to a repair shop and receive a written estimate for the work. You approve the estimate and the work begins. When you return to pick up the car, you learn that additional work, not included on the original estimate has been done without your authorization. The repairman says that the work was necessary. Are you obligated to pay for the additional work?

The answer is no. You are only obligated to pay for the work you authorized.

Before work is done, a repair shop should write a work order which authorizes them to do the work on your car. You must sign the work order before the work can be started. The work order should contain a description of the problem and should include the odometer reading.

Before work is started, you must be given a written estimate of the parts and labor it will cost to fix your car or at least, a written estimate of the most it will cost to do the repairs. Alternatively, you can sign a waiver indicating that you don't want a written estimate but that is not recommended.

If the repair shop finds that more work than what was in the original estimate, needs to be done then the shop must obtain your permission before doing the extra work. If the extra work is performed without your permission, then you cannot be

charged more than the original estimate.

If you have a problem with a car repair shop, you should call the state Office of Consumer Protection.

4. How do I find a lawyer if I need one?

If you have a civil legal problem and if you have very low income, then the Legal Services Program in your county might be able to help you.

Legal Services is a federally-funded program which provides free legal help to low income people in civil matters. The phone number for each program should be listed in the county phonebook.

If you have low income and are involved in a criminal matter the State Office of the Public Defender may be able to represent you. Application for a public defender is usually made through the Court.

If you don't qualify for free legal help. Then you can get an attorney through the lawyer referral service in your area.

The lawyer referral service is sponsored by the state and county bar associations and it puts people in touch with lawyers for particular problems.

For instance, if you need a lawyer for a divorce, you could call the lawyer referral service in your area and an appointment would be made for you to see a lawyer near your home who handles matrimonial cases. The fee for the initial consultation would be small, perhaps \$25 or \$30.

The toll-free number for the State Lawyer Referral Service is (800) 792-8315. Your county bar's referral service number is in the yellow pages of your phonebook.

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## Greed or concern?

Is a gun dangerous? Is being overweight dangerous, or is smoking dangerous? Many would say yes, but would those same people be in favor of passing a law against these dangers? Probably not.

The main reason a seatbelt law has passed is because of the strength of insurance lobbying, not because seatbelts save lives. Fewer deaths and expensive injuries lower insurance costs, but will the savings be passed onto the people? Again, probably not. The insurance lobby would not spend so much money, time and energy to pass a law which would not increase profits.

Buckling your seatbelt is common sense, just like looking both ways before crossing a street. We don't need the government legislating common sense and we don't need the government watching us like children.

Seatbelts do save lives, but it's a pity the law has to replace common sense.

## School of champions

Being a winner is something everyone takes pride in. People spend their lives striving to become winners. Not all succeed. The WPC's basketball team has.

Victories over Trenton State (twice) and Roanoke have given the Pioneers NJAC and South Atlantic Regional championships. They have become one of the premier teams in Division III basketball.

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## The SGA defends itself

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to respond to Stephanie Ball's letter, "Disappointed with the SGA." To begin, I must commend Ms. Ball for taking the time to express herself regarding the SGA operations. The student leaders are glad when students take interest in how their government is run.

As for the accusation that during the reading of a letter I "chided and belittled" a member, I must apologize for I was unaware of my tone of voice.

Regarding the rest of the letter, Ms. Ball should not be so naïve as to condemn a group of respected volunteers on just one visit to a Legislature meeting. Ms. Ball, I would like first to explain the amount of time, effort and work put into preparing for the Legislature meeting. Each of the eight committees meet on opposite weeks of the Legislature meeting. They meet to analyze requests or campus issues and "finely tune" them. This information is then presented to the Executive Board, where it is again discussed, questioned and analyzed. This board then submits its recommendation to the Legislature. By the time the Legislature hears the request, it has been discussed two times, and the same questions could occur at this meeting. Ms. Ball, I ask you, if you heard the same questions and answers three times, would you twirl your pen while gazing out the window? Should I, as President, interrupt a meeting to ask you to please stop, when I know you know this request inside and out? And I am sure that if some new issues arose to the request, that same person would perk up and listen. Also, if this were not the case and members were as you said, "uninterested," then why would they continue to volunteer a minimum of 10 hours a month sitting at meetings?

I have no response regarding the comment on voting and the

passing of notes because 1) how one votes is nobody's business, and 2) we have always permitted the passing of notes in order to avoid unnecessary individual conversation.

I would like every student who read Ms. Ball's article to realize that those students working under my administration are a group of hard workers and dedicated volunteers. Please

understand that we are not professionals in a professional world. We are students, learning to become leaders. We are the best we can and sometimes falter. If anyone else feels they can do better, come join the SGA. If you cannot become involved at least become more educated in the operations of your government.

Robert M. Hopkins, Jr.  
SGA President

## No social outing

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Disappointed with SGA," which appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of The Beacon.

First, I would like to give some background on SGA procedure in regard to financial requests. Clubs requesting monies from the SGA should first meet with the Finance Committee, where the request is prudently questioned. After approval/denial from the Finance Committee, the request, if \$500 or more, is taken to the Executive Board, where it is scrutinized even further. Financial requests for \$1000 or more must be voted on by the SGA Legislature. This is the final decision.

Holding a position in the SGA is an honor, and I can assure you that I do not take it for granted. My position as a legislator can be quite demanding at times. For example, during February, two emergency meetings were called to discuss the budget deficit and the revised SGA constitution, which is coming up for referendum in March. Also, the Executive Board meeting was held immediately before the Legislature meetings in question. Some of us spent four hours in meeting that day. I hardly consider these meetings "social outings." There is quite a difference.

There seems to be a question as to why people vote the way they

do. It is every legislator's right to vote as they feel. On each issue, a legislator must make a decision: vote yes, no, or abstain. There have been times when I've abstained either because I felt that I would not be objective or because I could not commit myself to a definite answer beyond the shadow of a doubt. That is my right.

As far as the behavior of the Legislature goes, two and half hours is a long time to sit at attention. We are bound to get restless at times. Think of yourself in class. Furthermore, one half of the Legislature must look out the window because our backs are literally against the wall. Just because we face the window doesn't mean that we are uninterested in the matters at hand.

Finally, every member of the SGA was elected to his position by his fellow classmates. I think I can speak for the rest of the Legislature in saying that not one of us hold our duties in the SGA in "blatant disregard." Those people have not come to meetings and have been removed from their positions. I take affront at that remark. Remember, it is easy for an outsider to pass judgement. Our Legislature is there because we care.

Chris Simoes  
Accounting Major  
Representative

## Helping the unfortunate

Editor, The Beacon:

Regarding the article of Feb. 11: Yes, you can help those with mental retardation, and when there is a need, the race or faith of those in need, or of those who can help, does not matter.

That is why the Catholic Campus Ministry Center has a volunteer program to assist at the North Jersey Developmental

Center in Totowa. CCMC has people volunteering at the Developmental Center on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. As priest, Fr. Lou Scurti (CCMC Chaplain at WPC), conducts religious services on Sunday evenings for the Catholic residents of the Developmental Center, but the CCMC program is for anyone who has a desire to help.

If anyone would like to join the CCMC volunteers on Sundays or Tuesdays, contact Fr. Scurti at 595-8184, or stop by the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Thank you for your coverage of the North Jersey Developmental Center. Hopefully, we can meet the needs of those less fortunate than ourselves.

Paul Bonacci  
Associate Campus Minister





# The law inside the home

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
STAFF WRITER

Should a host be responsible for his guests after they leave his party?

According to a decision made by the N.J. Supreme Court the answer is yes. In a lawsuit two weeks ago Marie Kelly of Oceanport won a decision in which she will receive \$175,000. Kelly was struck by a driver who just came from a host's house where he was drinking. The driver of the will pay \$100,000 and the host will pay \$75,000.

This lawsuit has set a precedence in New Jersey. Now the host will be responsible for his guests and could be fined if his guests get into an accident. The lawmakers in New Jersey are trying to make as many laws

as they can to prevent deaths from DWI. This law has brought the blame in to a whole new realm. As a host you will now be forced to make sure each and everyone or your driving guests has a BAC (Blood alcohol content) below .10 (legal limit before DWI).

The New Jersey lawmakers are concerned and that's great. But this law has gone too far. Must the host be a babysitter to each guest? Maybe on each bottle of liquor they could tape one of those chemically coated thingamajigs that tell you when you're intoxicated? If you drink too much alcohol, then it's your own fault. Granted, the host may push a guest by saying, "Look at all this booze I bought. Come on one more won't hurt you." As a driving guest, the answer should

be no. It is your life and it is in your hands. Taking the drink that will put you over the limit will not only risk your life, but the lives of others.

Laws are made to protect us, and many times it does, but the hosts should not be fined for the actions of their guests. However, the host could prevent his guests from drinking too much by only serving alcohol in the middle of the party and making sure that everyone has had plenty to eat before they drink. Make sure to give an hour or so after drinking has stopped to let the guests sober up before they leave. With some cooperation between guests and hosts, laws like this won't have to stand on the books, and everyone can have a good time monitoring himself without the interference of the law in your own livingroom.



OKAY, WHO WANTED THE VODKA AND ORANGE JUICE?

## Haig lecture sponsored by bad business

Editor, The Beacon:

Mr. Robert Sham's letter in the Feb. 25 issue of The Beacon is amusing and, to say the least, malicious and nonfactual. It shows that since he is totally ignorant about world affairs, he is left with no other choice but to pursue a personal attack on one of the best professors at WPC, Dr. Terence Ripmaster, and the members of the Student Mobilization Committee. Sham's attitude is typical of people who lack the knowledge and the facts to rebut legitimate arguments.

Since it was not clear enough for Sham, the paragraph about Hoffman-LaRoche, one of the corporations that sponsored the Haig lecture, stated that at the same time they provided funds to bring him to campus, they are laying off one thousand workers

and contributing to the rise of the unemployment level in New Jersey. Hoffman-LaRoche has cheated on its taxes in Mexico and continues to do so. Mexico is one of the places where Hoffman-LaRoche pays misery wages to the workers. Maybe Mr. Sham does not know that another corporation that also sponsored Haig here - IBM is one of the prime investors in El Salvador and is contributing to the systematic murdering by the death squads and the torture and suffering imposed on the El Salvador people. IBM is also one of the main investors in South Africa, where a minority of 25 million whites have rule over 20 million black Africans. These black Africans have absolutely no rights and are virtually the white man's slaves. While these

atrocities are happening worldwide, we the SMC, other students and Dr. Ripmaster are here peacefully protesting. Where are you, Mr. Sham, ready to fight America's dirty imperialist wars? We are true Americans and real patriots think the actions of both IBM and Hoffman-LaRoche (to mention just corporations) represent the antithesis of moral values that are taught to children from the moment of birth.

Al Haig, being on the Board of Directors of a number of corporations reflects world history according to the interests of these corporations. These corporations operate in countries like South Africa and El Salvador exploiting the local populations by paying insufferable salaries to workers whose right to form unions is outlawed. As the reader can see, we (the SMC and Dr. Ripmaster) do stick to the facts. SMC is not proud of

our country's arrogant attitude towards the rest of the world expecting that everyone should do what the United States demands.

The SMC is not "a make believe name for a make believe student unrest organization from a second rate novel." SMC is an

**Hoffmann-LaRoche has cheated on its taxes in Mexico and continues to do so.**

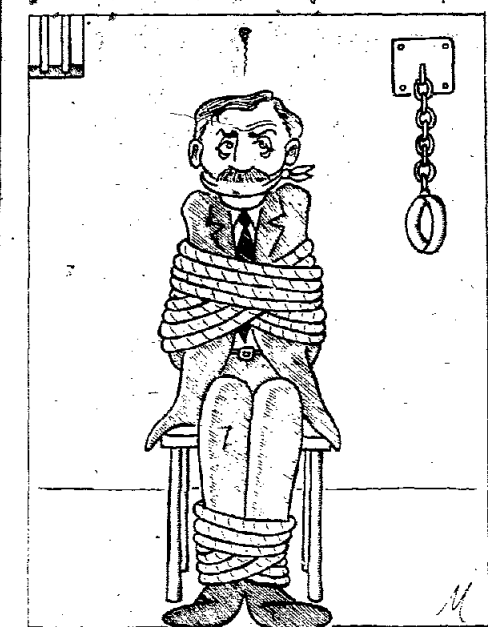
SQA sponsored organization that has been and is very active. Our group brought 500 students to the Kissinger teach-in and over 100 people for the demonstration against him. SMC membership is growing each and everyday because people are finally starting to see through the

thick cloud of propaganda that the media puts out.

We would like to make mention of Cuba and Sham's utterly blasphemous statement, "It's time to grow up and be responsible to the American way - or there's always Cuba." Although we support the Cuban people's right to self-determination and to govern themselves as they best see fit today, we do not believe the answer to American society's problems is to move to another country. We believe that problems should be confronted and not avoided.

Finally, we think that Robert Sham's letter is just a sham.

Bruce Balistreri, David Bailey, Pablo Fernandez, Adria Fernandez, Eduardo Carrasco, John Grande, George Gregoriou, Riyad Tamimi, Isam Mohammad, Georgia Dumas, Greg Amele, Marion Del Gatto, Muhammad Maher, Abdul Eluyan, and Beth Ortiz



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## Fads in fashion can be fun

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is in regards to an article written by Donna Lynch on "Fads" in last week's Beacon. We the girls in Pioneer 305 would like to voice our opinion on what fads are without begin close-minded like Donna.

First of all, Donna, fads are what makes up fashion. Fads reflect social awareness and the time in which we live. Perhaps you are in a time warp and would prefer to wear fads of yesterday. You see Donna, every piece of clothing that you wear was a fad at one time. Some fads are outrageous and last only a short time, for example platform shoes, while others, like baggy pants, were a fad five years ago and are still considered very fashionable today. We are sure you do not run around nude! (And that too was a fad at one time!)

We will admit that some people get carried away with fads and may look ridiculous. Perhaps these people do not have a fashion sense for a way that clothes and accessories can be combined. Regardless of that fact Donna, if fads are put together the proper way they can look stylish and unique. And if fads are not

put together in a way that is appealing to you that does not mean that they are wrong. The way a person dresses is a reflection on one's personality, something of which you must be totally ignorant.

We feel sorry for you because you are unable to accept people for who they are and seem to view the material things in life as an important aspect of a person. We also feel that you should not put us and the entire campus down

for wearing clothes and accessories that we enjoy. Donna, we do not run out and buy the "in" thing if it is not appealing to our sense of fashion or to be cool. You, for one, give the impression that you have little or no fashion sense. If for any reason, at any time, you should feel compelled to open your mind, please do not hesitate to drop in. We'd be happy to help you.

Karen Gaiati, Janet Roberts, and Janet Rentel

## Down on the dorms

Editor, The Beacon,

It seems to me that members of the housing staff at WPC try to run the apartments and the dorms as merely a business, one that does not consider the needs of its residents.

We pay a ridiculous amount of money to live on campus. This is especially true compared to other state colleges. At Kean College, a resident pays approximately \$600 (Ed. note: \$400) less a year for the exact same apartment. The residents could do a lot with that extra \$600, it seems to me, like go food shopping.

I also feel it is absurd to close the apartments during spring break. Certain residents work in the area, as it is the only means of them paying for school, while others come thousands of miles to go to school. I consider this a slap in the face for the apartments to be closed after paying all this money to live here. At the very least, after paying close to \$1,000 to stay here per semester, I should be able to stay in the place I call home.

David A. Glaser  
Communications

# Grammys celebrate commercialism

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY  
STAFF WRITER

The Grammys, like most other major arts awards ceremonies that American television has warmly received, are pure sewage, successful only in raising ratings and raising egos.

My goodness! What has provoked such blatant disrespect for one of our country's treasures of pomp and circumstance?"

Well, it's this: Grammys are based on one thing: sales. If one believes sales are necessarily indicative of the quality of art, then award ceremonies such as the Grammys will prove satisfying. If one doesn't cling to such ideas, then, right — pure sewage.

So why don't the people who run the Grammys come right out and say something like, "Here, in our opinion, are the artists who, by selling lots of records and bringing us lots of revenues, deserve a pretty little statue to take home and remind themselves that if they want another one next year, they better get back into the studio real soon and make some more hit records."?

"Don't be so naive!"

Sorry. Anyhow, this year's awards were kind of fun once you learned how not to take them so seriously. It's like going to the dentist — don't think about the pain of the drill, have fun with the laughing gas. And laughs there were. After Prince pulled a

disappearing trick, having members of his band accept his awards (Best Soundtrack, Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group), he magically appeared toward the end of the ceremonies with an army of backup musicians, smoke machines, colored light, and huge background mural.

Then, after a little dancing, a little singing, a little (but not enough) Sheila E. percussives, what seemed like half the audience got up on the stage and joined the party. Grace Jones seemed to be enjoying herself, while Boy George just stood around, apparently feeling a bit underdressed next to Grace. Then Prince took off through the crowd, followed by a bodyguard who could have easily passed for one of Cyndi Lauper's ex-boyfriends, leaving the hall smothered in purple balloons. What was he running from, anyway?

There were some touching moments, too. Tina Turner seemed genuinely moved about being the big winner this year (three Grammys). She does appear to be a likable person, yet one can't help but wonder if she would get any attention at all if it weren't for the fact that microphone stands don't quite melt to her touch like they used to. Oh, yeah, she still looks and moves as well as any 45-year-old. I know, but somehow I can't picture the quivering lips and fingers of Tommy's Acid Queen accepting a Grammy today.

There were also some strange (unlikely, petty, unwarranted, pleasantly surprising, or simply ridiculous) goings-on. Ray Davies and Laurie Anderson, (unlikely) introduced the Best New Artist nominations. Anderson has more wit and imagination in her left elbow than most of the nominees from the other categories combined. Guess she was in the neighborhood that night.

ance-won by Sheena Easton. Next year perhaps we will see Best, Performance by an Americanized Midget, or maybe Best Soul-Fusion-Punk Composition for Italian Housewives.

One of the more interesting sections of the show was a synthesizer jam involving Howard Jones, Herbie Hancock, Thomas Dolby, and Stevie Wonder. Howard Jones ooked a bit nervous and in awe of his

Pepsi commercials during the awards, which embodied perhaps the most obnoxious qualities of both Richie and Pepsi commercials. Entire crowds of Pepsi-generation morons guzzled down gallons of the Great Cola while Richie danced, sang, hugged grandmothers, and even stopped to give a young girl his prized autograph on her Pepsi cup. You and I both know that in real life she would have been squished into a man-hole cover by fans groping for a sequin from Richie's jacket.

Besides being nominated for Best Songwriter and Best Male Performance, Richie won as Best Producer with James Char-michael (tied with David Foster for Chicago 17) and also won Album of the Year. His profound response to such acclaim, "Outrageous!" It has been said that those who voted Richie in this year were making up for last year when Michael Jackson took everything. It's difficult to disagree.



Best Male Performance — Rock: Springsteen, Dancing in the Dark.

Michael Jackson didn't actually win an award, but the filming of one of his videos did. I suppose those in charge just couldn't avoid getting him in there somehow (petty). I would be quite upset if I were involved in Cars' videos; some of the most creative animation went into videos only to be beaten by a documentary.

Thank the heavenly bodies Lionel Richie didn't win for Best Songwriter. Sure he writes pretty tunes that make the young girls cry, but his lyrics would be laughed out of most college's literary magazine offices. Unwarranted.

Papa Staples of the Staple Singers came out during the Gospel section and performed a solo blues number on electric guitar that turned out to be one of the evening's more enjoyable live performances. Finally, an award should go to the Grammy bosses for creating the most ridiculous category: Best Mexican-American perform-

collaborators. Wonder and Hancock each threw in a few hooks of their own, and Thomas Dolby stole the show by wearing a Beethoven wig while conducting the group through a couple of bars of "God Bless America".

Though the Grammys for the most part stayed away from non-headline performers, many big "artists" were absent from the nominations. Hall and Oates, ZZ Top, Madonna, Culture Club, The Rolling Stones, and Elton John were all absent from the nominations as far as we know (in several categories only the winners were announced to save time). It almost appeared that non-Americans were avoided, too: Phil Collins was the only Englishman to win an award in a category vaguely connected to rock and roll (Best Male Performance).

By far The Most Unlikable Performance Award should be given to Lionel Richie. I said it, not you. Richie was the main attraction of two consecutive



Prince's performance was a Grammy highlight.

Other artists who came away with awards were Cyndi Lauper for Best New Artist, Bruce Springsteen for Best Rock Vocal Performance ("Dancing in the Dark"), Yes for Best Rock Instrumental ("Cinema"), Black Uhuru for Best Reggae Performance, and The Pointer Sisters for Best Vocal Arrangement (for Two or More Voices ("Automatic")).

There are other areas of music that the Grammys cover, including Classical, Jazz, and Gospel; one only hopes that these categories weren't as strictly affected by sales as the popular music categories were.

Congratulations to all the winners. Really.

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# Artscene

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## Blood Simple is superb

BY NICK TOMA

*Blood Simple* \*\*\* 1/2\*

Once in a while a film climbs the ladder of success. By that I mean it opens in a few theaters in Manhattan, and because of great reviews and through word of mouth, it is distributed to other sections of the country. Such is the case of *Blood Simple*, a not so familiar playing in area.

When the film opened in mid-January, praise for first time director Joel Cohn was abundant. Even Dennis Cunningham liked it, but was it enough to gain public, as well as critical, recognition? Apparently so. Frankly, *Blood Simple* deserves every bit of it.

The Cohn brothers (Joel's brother wrote the screenplay) have obviously studied and appreciated the work of Hitchcock. This is great news in the age of cheap, nauseating slasher flicks that thrive on making the human body a target for anything with a sharp edge. The worst part of today's slasher genre is the sequels. Just think, you'll be able to take your kids to see Friday the 13th Part 14

sometime in the late 1990s. *Blood Simple* is rare in the sense that it captures the suspense of a Hitchcock film while managing to be original and even witty at times.

Anyway, enough of my babbling. Let us get down to the plot and other basics.

First, the plot of *Blood Simple* is anything but simple. We start with an overly suspicious husband and an unfaithful wife. Add to that a sleazy private detective and an all too willing marriage counselor and you get a slew of whodunits and half-concocted confessions guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat. Sorry if this is vague, but trust me. If anyone is given, the film's many superb moments would be ruined. By the way, the visual effects for this low budget picture are spectacular, and there is one with a newspaper that...oops, almost slipped, I did say no more, didn't I?

Not since last year's foreign feature *The Fourth Man* has a film truly satisfied my urge for the thriller. It's a good feeling to know we don't have to wait for the next Hitchcock re-release to be legitimately frightened.



## Spring Jazz ends with high school ensemble

The McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble and the WPC Big Band perform in the final concert of WPC Spring 1985 Jazz Room Series Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m.

The program takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3.50, standard and \$2.50, students and senior citizens and are available at the door or by calling the box office, 595-2371. The featured artist is trombonist Curtis Fuller.

Composed of specially selected students, the McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble was created in 1978 to salute the musically talented students in the tri-state area. The group performs both swing and big band arrangements and has accompanied such jazz greats as

Lionel Hampton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Gerry Mulligan and Wynton Marsalis.

Justin Di Ciccio of Fort Lee directs the program and conducts the group. A nationally known jazz musician and educator, he is director of the Percussion and Jazz Studies departments of the LaGuardia High School for the Arts at Lincoln Center and conductor of Jazz Bands at Princeton University.

Garfield resident Richard De Rosa is assistant director. A noted percussionist, he teaches at the Manhattan School of Music and Jersey City State College and performs with Gerry Mulligan and the Concert Jazz Band.

Fuller, an acclaimed musician, has performed extensively with such major artists as Cannonball

Adderly, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner and Stan Getz. A longtime member of the Count Basie Orchestra, he also spend several years with Art Blakey Jazz Messengers and Lionel Hampton. Among Fuller's recordings are "Blue Train" with John Coltrane and "Cabin in the Sky" with Manny Albam.

The WPC Big Band is led by Teaneck resident; Rufus Reid. A popular performer and recording artist, Reid was a member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet and is currently with Jack De Johnette's Special Edition. Reid directs the WPC program in jazz studies and performance and produced the major jazz festival at Willowbrook Mall in Wayne last spring. For further information, please call the box office at 595-2371.

## Ghoulies is ghastly

BY NICK TOMA  
STAFF WRITER

*Ghoulies* 1/2\*

It looks like a gremlin. It sounds like a gremlin. It even acts like a gremlin. What is it? A ghoulie, of course. It's also the main character of 1985's worst movie to date.

*Ghoulies* is an obvious rip-off of last year's hit *Gremlins* which is not saying much since yours truly found the latter a huge disappointment anyway. But at least *Gremlins* had the steady Joe Dante behind the camera and did manage a few laughs. *Ghoulies* tries to be cute and funny but fails in every respect.

A college student, Jonathan, inherits his father's house and moves in with his girlfriend. He

soon realizes that "dear old dad" was heavily involved with

witchcraft and other spooky rites. Jonathan and his girl hold a party for a few friends, and when things get boring, he suggests that all participate in one of his father's ceremonies. Guests are turned into ghoulies, and the rest is history.

The special effects are so bad, they're laughable, and we are never given a chance to like this film since the story is so grim. I can't tell you what happens at the end because I didn't stay for it, making it the first time I've walked out on a film since *Tarzan, the Ape Man*. Don't waste five bucks on this trash, and if you have young children in the house, don't expose them to this ugly and utterly ridiculous movie.

## Dual concert at Shea

The WPC Brass Ensemble joins the WPC Chamber Singers in a concert at WPC on Thursday, March 14 at 12:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Under the direction of WPC professor Dorothy Heier of Oakland, the ensemble performs works by Scarlatti, Debussy, Molleux, Dickow and Renwick.

"We are presenting music from the Renaissance to the 20th Century," says Heier. "In

addition to the actual brass quintet, we also are offering music performed by the Trumpet Ensemble, so it will be a very varied program."

The chamber singers are directed by WPC professor Nan Guptill of Haledon. The program includes Renaissance Madrigals, Church Music by Gabrieli and Scarlatti, Choral Music by Johannes Brahms and several American songs, both contemporary and folk.

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# Mike's Car Tips

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
STAFF WRITER

New Jersey has just passed the seat belt law. It states that all occupants of motor vehicles must wear seat belts. The driver is responsible for any passengers under the age of 18. Those over 18 are responsible for themselves and can be ticketed individually if not wearing a seat belt. The law also applies to children under 5 and requires the use of a safety restraint system. Drivers will not be assessed points on their licenses if fined. The fine is \$20, and you can only be ticketed if you are pulled over for another offense.

There are exceptions to the law. Any passengers that are handicapped and have a written statement from a physician stating that they can't wear seat belts for physical reasons are exempt. Also, early model cars before 1966 that did not come equipped with seat belts are also excluded.

According to a N.J. state trooper, it will be up to the discretion of the officer to enforce the law. Unless you have witnesses, your point will have to be settled in court. The trooper also said the law will make you think when you get in your car. Just the fact that driving without the seat belt is illegal the law will make many people abide by it.

The law has many supervisors and they use the statistics to back their arguments. One group, the Highway Users Federation, estimates that if 80 percent of the people in cars wore seat belts, there would be some 12,000 fewer highway deaths and 330,700 fewer disabling injuries each year. The federation also says the country would save \$5.2 billion a year on accident-related medical bills, legal expenses and other costs.

People opposed to the law say

that drunk drivers, teenagers and night and weekend drivers won't buckle up. They also believe that if you are in an accident you might not be able to escape because the seat belts act as a hindrance. Robert Jackson, campus police chief, said that only 10 percent of auto accidents occur like this. A well known expression is "a dead person was never pulled out of a car wearing a seat belt."

The air bag is also a controversial issue in auto safety. They are inflatable devices that pop out of the dashboard or steering wheel when the car is in an accident. The cushion is designed to keep the driver and front seat passenger from smashing into



the car's interior. The bags inflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second and deflate immediately after inflation peaks. The whole process takes less than one second.

The devices have become favorites of "auto-safety crusaders" who believe seat belts will never be effective because not enough passengers use them.

## "I guess I'm still on trial"

BY DENNIS ORLANDINI  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

In a world where far too many people have to settle for a job that merely puts bread on their tables instead of a career that fulfills their ambitions, WPC student Mario Giovatto stands out from the crowd.

"As a kid I always wanted to be a sportswriter," said Giovatto. Since the age of 17 he's done just that as a writer for The News of Paterson. At 18 he'd already covered his first pro sports event. At 20 he has his paper's chief correspondent covering a major league sports franchise (The New Jersey Generals).

Even before graduating from Manchester Regional H.S., in Haledon, three years ago, Giovatto had joined the sports staff at The News, he broke in as a part-timer, laying out and editing the horse racing page and drawing occasional assignments to cover local high school events. The News' local sports editor, Steve Nuiver recalled one of Giovatto's first assignments. "Mario was assigned to do a story on a high school wrestler," said Nuiver. "He had trouble getting it together. He struggled with it, but hung in there. Eventually he came up with a nice article."

"Mario's progress has been consistent. He's learning and trying to improve all the time," said Nuiver. Giovatto, in turn, had high praise for the staff at The News. "As long as I was asking questions and trying hard, they were pleased," said Giovatto. The senior writers created a friendly and constructive atmosphere which made Giovatto want to learn the job even faster.

Shortly after Giovatto began working there part-time, former sports editor Bob O'Connor

called him into his office to say that a full-time slot was opening up. Giovatto was given a two week trial as a full-time sportswriter.

"No one has ever told me that I passed the test, so I guess I'm still on trial," Giovatto joked nearly four years later.

That "trial" has included covering the New Jersey Generals at home, on the road, and in their Florida training camp. He also covered all kinds of high school sports, organized the racing page, selected and edited stories from the wire services, and wrote occasional columns.



Despite a formidable work schedule, Giovatto manages to take a full-time schedule at WPC and make progress towards a B.A. degree in communications (journalism concentration) that he hopes to complete by 1986.

Giovatto works a minimum of five days a week, every weekend when he covers games live, and at least three weeknights when he performs editing duties on The News' 5 p.m.-1 a.m. shift. Late in the winter as the Generals' season approaches, Giovatto's schedule intensifies, with weekday practices at Giants Stadium and weekend travel to road games. Even covering the Generals' Florida training camp in February is no bargain. It may be a break from the mid-winter cold, but it's strictly a working vacation, complicated by the fact that Giovatto is still responsible for completing assigned school work.

Being able to give his opinion is one of the best aspects of the job, according to Giovatto. That's one reason he singles out writing sports columns as his favorite assignment.

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# Sexuality and the conservative movement

BY FREDERICK LUHMANN  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Recently there have been numerous studies and articles scolding the conservative tilt on the American campus. Yes, it is true. Documented reports show that more and more college students are swinging to the right. For the most part, they are according to award winning investigative journalist Elmer P. Pee, "completely in support of supply-side economics, anti-abortion and ERA, pro-defense spending and almost religiously saturated with their future and career."

However, Pee, as well as other investigators of the contemporary campus, has exclusively limited his study to political

views and neglected the sociological aspects of college life. Therefore many questions go unanswered. Are students taking drugs? What kind of clothes are they wearing? Do they believe in God? These and countless other questions remain a mystery. But now, thanks to weeks of painful, often dangerous research, I am able to shed some sociological light on at least one of the burning issues concerning these kids. How are they getting their rocks off?

"In many ways actually," answered one female senior communications major. "I'm flexible." Indeed, flexibility is a key, in understanding the sexual habits of the average student. "I once had my female lab partner and a large frog during a bio-

experiment," said one male junior Accounting major. "It was fun and everything, but I got a C on my lab report."

S&M, acrobatic positions and electronic devices such as La Machines and vibrating plastic penguins can all be found in the written responses to my sexual questionnaire. And if you're surprised by what these young career-oriented adults are actually doing behind closed doors, you'll be even more flabbergasted by what's going on behind their closed skulls. These people have some sick fantasies!

What are some of their wildest sex fantasies? "I've always dreamt of a threesome with an Elvis impersonator and a dwarf painted purple," wrote one

female senior special education major. However, most of these fantasies combined sexual elements with monetary ones. One of the most widely found sexual/economic combinations involved a pool of Interface facial cream and a hairdresser named Raul dressed in a tastefully tailored leisure suit.

But now for the bread and butter statistic: when asked whether their virginity was still intact, a startling 96 percent of the male students said that "they had lost it." The females, on the other hand, broke down as follows, 60 percent are no longer virgins, 15 percent are still virgins, while 25 percent are "not quite sure."

And so, from statistics like

these and others I have computed, I can come to only one conclusion. These kids are screwing around. However, it must be remembered that most of my facts come from written response. I mean, some of the people might not have taken it too seriously. Furthermore as I walked about campus and investigated the dormitories, I never saw anybody actually having sex. In fact, if we're going to be honest with each other, I never got any sex. To tell the truth, I've never had sex! Not that it bothers me mind you, but I mean, if everyone else is having it, why can't I? So come on people, stop hogging it all. After all, I'm a pretty nice guy! Help me for God's sake!



Dear Aunt Fannie

you're talking about.

I've been raped, beaten, trod upon, lied to, molested, belittled and spit at. I can't think of one thing you could say that might make me feel better. Unless you have been abused as much as I have, I feel that you don't have the authority to give me any advice.

Cochran Joe

Dear Joe,

I have been whipped, hog-tied, disemboweled and steam-rolled. And you know what? I loved every minute of it. That is the difference between you and me, Joe...you are a worm!

Think of all the things you have learned. If you struggle to make things a little worse for yourself,

then you might become qualified to write your own advice column. Just think of it...the first male advice columnist. Hm...maybe we can get together some time and explore the woods behind my house.

Dear Aunt Fannie,

Me and my girlfriend have a problem. Our sex life is being ruined because of something called premature ejaculation. Every time we get hot and sweaty together, our passion is quelled by my "quick draw". She gets frustrated because she never has an orgasm. I really want to please her. What can I do to keep the ship floating a little bit longer?

LEBO

Dear Lino,

Many of the young men I have courted in the past have "wrestled" with this very same problem. Every one of them was different and every one had a different cure for PE. In your case, I suggest that you concentrate all of your thoughts on the rock of Gibraltar. If that doesn't work, then I suggest you think about big business and how it bleeds the very life out of people throughout the world!

Dear Aunt Fannie,

My close friend is too healthy. He doesn't drink, smoke, have sex, or drink WPC's water. He jogs every day after doing one hour of strenuous exercise. He doesn't eat meat, drink anything

with caffeine, or eat anything with added preservatives. He is really driving me crazy with his health kick. How can I cope?

Concerned Consumer

Dear consumer,

When I was in college, I went on a health kick because I felt unhealthy. At the time, I was living with a junk-food-junkie. He straightened me out with the greatest of ease. While I was sleeping, he would whisper sweet somethings in my ear. Every ten minutes he would whisper his incantations into my eager brain. I would wake up craving Twinkies and Ring Dings for breakfast. Now, I'll eat anything, smoke anything and indulge in any kind of activity my friends want me to.

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# SGA CONSTITUTION PROPOSAL

March 4, 1984

To be voted on by referendum by the students on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, in the Student Center Lobby.  
By-law 3 (Elections) will go into effect immediately.

## PREAMBLE

We, the students of William Paterson College, in order to provide for the representation of all students in the formulation of college policies and procedures; to stimulate an awareness of rights and responsibilities of students in relation to the community; to stimulate student cultural, social and physical awareness; and to further effective communications and develop better understanding between all segments of the William Paterson College Community; do hereby organize and establish an Association for self-government.

## ARTICLE I — NAME

The name of the Association shall be the Student Government Association of William Paterson College of New Jersey.

## ARTICLE II — PURPOSE

The purpose of the Association is to promote the interest and welfare of the student body by providing a means through which members may express themselves effectively in matters which affect the student as a member of the William Paterson College Community; to oversee all student clubs and organizations chartered through the Association; and to provide cultural, social and physical activities for the student body as well as the rest of the college community in cooperation with the college administration via the student activity fee.

## ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

Every student of William Paterson College who has paid the current student activity fee shall be a member of the Association.

## ARTICLE IV — ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

### Section 1 — SGA Legislature

The SGA Legislature shall be composed of the Executive Board and representatives of the student body elected and/or appointed as currently described in the Constitution (see Article VII, Section 1 — Membership).

### Section 2 — Executive Board

The Executive Board shall be composed of the officers of the Association and the presidents of all four classes: the ombudsman and chairpersons of standing committees serve as ex-officio members.

### Section 3 — Executive Officers

The five executive officers of the Association shall be a president, executive vice president, vice president for part-time students and co-treasurers.

### Section 4 — Standing Committees

The following standing committees shall function annually:

- Constitution-Judicial Board
- Elections
- Finance
- Public Relations

### Section 5 — Directors

- Directors shall be appointed to serve as a supervisor to govern the affairs of his/her title.
- Ad-hoc committees shall be appointed to aide in any specific duty the Director is given.
- Directors shall be appointed for Student Faculty Relations, Student Facility, Commuter Interest and Resident Interest.

### Section 6 — Advisorship

- One advisor shall be chosen by the Executive Board of the Association. Its choice shall be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the SGA Legislature present at the time of the vote.
- The advisor shall be a member of the full-time faculty or a full-time professional employee of William Paterson College.
- In the event the SGA Advisor does not meet his/her responsibilities to the needs of the Student Government Association adequately, the following procedure should be followed:
  - Charges shall be submitted in writing to the SGA President.
  - The charges will then be reviewed by the SGA Executive Board, and a recommendation shall be forwarded to the SGA Legislature.
  - The Executive Board's recommendation shall be voted upon by the Legislature to either remove or retain the advisor. A two-thirds vote of the members present is required for removal.

## ARTICLE V — SGA LEGISLATURE

### Section 1 — Membership

- Any member of the Association may run for Legislature positions.
- Membership in the Legislature:
  - Executive Officers
  - Class Officers (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior)
  - One representative from each Club A Organization to be elected by the individual clubs.
  - Six Club B representatives.
  - Two Club C representatives.
  - Fourteen school representatives — two from each of the following schools:
    - Arts and Communication
    - Education and Community Services
    - Health and Nursing
    - Humanities
    - Management
    - Science
    - Social Science
  - Speaker of the House
  - Any student may become a representative on the Legislature by submitting a petition containing 100 unduplicated names, signatures and social security numbers from the petitioner's class to the Elections Chairperson for verification.
  - Non-voting appointed members:
    - Chairpersons of standing committees
    - Directors
    - Ombudsman
    - Parliamentarian

- The term of office for all Legislators other than the executive officers shall run for one year, from the end of the last Association meeting of the spring semester in which they were elected, to the end of the last meeting of the following spring semester. Petition representatives shall remain voting members throughout the academic year in which their petition is validated.
- No person shall run for or hold more than one position on the Legislature.

### Section 2 — Powers and Duties of the Legislature

The powers and duties of the Legislature shall be:

- To provide centralized administration of student affairs in such matters as:
  - Chartering student organizations.
  - Approving the annual budget derived from Student Activity Fees.
  - Approving all appropriations other than the SGA budget as provided in By-law 4.
  - Supervise and hold accountable all SGA chartered organizations.
- To function with the administration and faculty in the execution of programs beneficial to the students, such as Athletics, Cultural Affairs, Student Services, Social Affairs, Fall and Spring Leadership Retreats, Public Relations and other campus governing bodies.
- In conjunction with the administration and faculty, anticipate and access long-range goals of the students in relation to their needs.
- Formulate policy on the interests of the day that affect the needs and interests of the students.
- To further the efforts of the SGA by having each member of the Legislature serve on at least one committee. SGA standing committees take priority.
- The Executive Board members may choose not to serve on a committee, but they can if so desired. The exception is that the Finance Committee chairperson must be one of the Co-Treasurers.

### Section 3 — Meetings

- The Legislature shall meet bi-monthly during the semester for at least a total of eight (8) meetings per semester. In the event that a semester begins and ends in the middle of a month, one meeting can be held in those months as long as there are still eight meetings of the Legislature that semester.
- A Legislator may mandate a meeting by submitting to the SGA Administrative Assistant a petition signed by one-fifth of the Legislature.
- Any student can call a meeting by petitioning one-third of the Legislature.
- The Executive Board, by majority vote at any time, may mandate a meeting of the Legislature.

### Section 4 — Attendance

- Every member of the Legislature and members of standing committees must attend all meetings except when excused by, respectively, the SGA President and the committee chairperson upon proper notification.
- All Legislators are entitled to one excused absence from a Legislature meeting per semester. Members of standing committees are entitled to two excused absences from their respective committee meetings per semester.
- All Legislators and standing committee members are entitled to one unexcused absence each semester.
- Two unexcused absences from Legislature meetings (or committee meetings) in any semester shall be sufficient cause for dismissal under the following procedure:  
Any Legislator or committee member absent twice without being properly excused shall be summoned to a hearing by the Executive Board, after which the Executive Board may dismiss or retain said member. Its decision may be appealed to the Legislature.

### Section 5 — Vacancies in the Legislature other than the Executive Board

In the event of a vacancy in any position other than the Executive Board, the vacancy shall be filled by submitting a petition containing 50 unduplicated names, signatures and social security numbers from the petitioner's class for school representatives, or club members in the interest desired for club interest representatives, to the Elections Committee. The Elections Committee will then validate the petition and upon approval, present it to the Legislature for a two-thirds vote of the Legislature members present. If two or more people are vying for the same position after submitting their petitions, a two-thirds vote of the members present will decide which candidate will be awarded the position.

## ARTICLE VI — EXECUTIVE BOARD

### Section 1 — Powers and Duties

The Executive Board shall:

- Facilitate the transaction of business at the Legislature meetings by providing all data necessary to complete discussion of all business under consideration.
- Review all requests for over \$500 and under \$1,000. Recommendations by this Board shall be considered final decisions; recommendations for requests exceeding \$1,000 shall be submitted to the Legislature for final approval in the form of a motion.
- Coordinate and supervise the activities of all standing and ad-hoc committees.

### Section 2 — Vacancies

- In the event of a vacancy in the office of the President, the Executive Vice President will automatically assume the office of the President.
- All other vacancies that occur shall be filled temporarily by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature present upon recommendation of the Executive Board until special elections can be held. Special elections must be held within 30 school days after the vacancy occurs, unless the vacancy occurs within 45 school days before the end of the school year.

## ARTICLE VII — EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

### Section 1 — Powers and Duties of Executive Officers

A. The President of the Association shall:

- Be responsible for the general administration of the affairs of the Association.
- Preside over all meetings of the SGA Executive Board.
- Supervise and coordinate the dissemination of agenda material, information and written material for the Executive Board.
- Appoint all standing committee and ad-hoc committee chairpersons with the approval of the Legislature. All chairpersons will report to the President.
- Appoint directors of Student Faculty Relations, Student Facility, Resident Interest and Commuter Interest with the approval of the Legislature.
- Appoint an Ombudsman and Parliamentarian with the approval of the Legislature.
- Remove, at his/her discretion, any officer he/she shall have the power to appoint. Said member may appeal the decision to the Legislature.

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8. Have the power to delegate responsibility to the Legislators.
9. Call special meetings of the Association, Legislature and Executive Board.
10. Be responsible for carrying out legislation enacted by the Legislature. Be an ex-officio member of all standing committees.
11. Be an ex-officio member of all standing committees.
12. Maintain open lines of communication with faculty and administration.
13. Preside over Legislature meetings in the Vice President's absence.

## B. The Executive Vice President of the Association shall:

1. Assist the President in general administration of the affairs of the Association.
2. Chair monthly Club Presidents meetings.
3. All Club A, B and C Representatives report to the Vice President.
4. Act as representative of the Freshman class until Freshman class officers are elected. Advise Freshman class candidates and officers.
5. Serve as an ex-officio to chartered SGA clubs and organizations.
6. Assume the duties of the President of the Association in the President's absence.
7. Preside over all Legislature meetings until the Speaker of the House is appointed.
8. Coordinate, with class presidents, the Leadership Retreat and SGA Awards Ceremony.
9. Serve on the Recreation Center Decision Making Board.

## C. The Vice President for Part-time Students of the Association shall:

1. Survey part-time students' needs in an ombudsman's capacity.
2. Assume the chair of the Club Presidents Meetings in the absence of the Vice President.
3. Hold evening office hours.
4. Supervise and coordinate services for the part-time students, specifically, SGA services.
5. Serve as part-time student representative to the Student Center Planning and Review Board.

## D. The Co-Treasurers of the Association shall:

1. Be responsible for planning the disbursement of the student activity fees in conjunction with the Finance Committee and with the consent of the college or its representative.
2. Serve as custodians of all funds allotted to the Association itself as a spending agency and authorize all disbursements of SGA funds.
3. Make semi-annual reports to the Legislature concerning the financial status of all accounts.
4. Be empowered to enforce the Spending Guidelines and take the appropriate disciplinary action. Any action taken should be reported to the Legislature. All disciplinary decisions made by the Co-Treasurers are to be appealable to the Finance Committee, Executive Board and Constitution-Judicial Board.

## Section 2 — Qualifications for Officers of the Association

- A. Any student who is a member in good standing of the Association may run for SGA Office. The student must continue to be a member of the Association throughout his/her term (see Article III — Membership).
- B. The President, Vice Presidents and Co-Treasurers of the Association must:
  1. Have been enrolled in, and completed, two semesters at WPC.
  2. Have a grade point average not lower than 2.0 at the time of their candidacy. This requirement will be certified by the office of the Dean of Student Services.
- C. The Vice President for Part-time Students must fall under part-time status at the time of candidacy and throughout his/her term of office.

## Section 3 — Assumption of Office

The newly elected SGA President, Vice Presidents and Co-Treasurers shall assume their offices at the conclusion of the fiscal year in progress at the time of election.

## Section 4 — Tuition Reimbursement

- A. Upon majority vote of the Legislature members present, the officers (President, Vice Presidents and Co-Treasurers) of the SGA may receive tuition reimbursement. Reimbursement may occur for all credits attempted and completed while the officer maintained and performed the duties of his/her office, including pre-session and summer session. No fees will be reimbursed.
- B. Reimbursement considerations shall follow this schedule:
  1. Credits completed in the fall semester and summer semester of office holding shall be brought to the first meeting of the spring semester.
  2. Credits completed in the spring semester of office holding shall be brought to the final meeting of the spring semester.
  3. Credits completed in the pre-session of office holding shall be brought to the first Executive Board meeting of the new fiscal year.

## Section 5 — Term of Office

- A. A regular term of office for the executive officers shall be the fiscal year (July 1 through June 30).
- B. If the Executive Officers of the Association wish to leave their offices prior to July 1, they may do so upon notification to the Executive Board and/or Legislature **ONLY** if the officer-elect will assume office.
- C. No person may hold the same Executive position for more than two consecutive years.

## Section 6 — Recall of Legislators

- A. A referendum to remove a Legislator shall be called if:
  1. A vote to such an effect is passed by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature members present, or
  2. A petition containing the names, signatures and social security numbers of 20% of the voting members of the Association that enable said member to be elected. This petition shall be presented to the Chairperson of the Elections Committee for verification of the status of petitioners.
- B. When the referendum is called, 50% of the voting members of the Association that enable member to be elected must vote for the referendum to be valid.
- C. A recalled officer shall not be eligible to run for the position which he/she has been recalled from.

## ARTICLE VIII — TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR MEMBERS OTHER THAN THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Presidents of Club A Organizations may receive tuition reimbursement up to a maximum of 30 credits per academic year per organization upon approval of the respective Club A Organization, the SGA Finance Committee, Executive Board and Legislature. Credits completed in the fall semester shall be brought for reimbursement consideration to the first meeting of the spring semester. Reimbursement consideration for credits in the spring semester shall be brought to the last meeting of the spring semester.

## ARTICLE IX — AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

### Section 1 — Proposing Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws

Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws may be proposed in either of the following ways:

- A. In a proposal originating within the Constitution-Judicial Board or the Executive Board to the Legislature agreed upon by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature members present when formal proposal is considered and filed with the SGA Administrative Assistant of the Association.
- B. In a proposal originating in a student petition signed by 10% of the current membership of the Association and filed with the SGA Administrative Assistant.

### Section 2 — Publicizing Proposed Amendments

The SGA Administrative Assistant shall make copies of the proposed amendments available to the Legislature before ratification. Any proposed amendment shall be publicly posted at least two weeks prior to vote for ratification.

### Section 3 — Ratifying Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws

- A. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Association shall be voted upon within three weeks of its original filing date. The majority affirmative action of the members of the Association voting on the proposed amendment shall constitute ratification.
- B. Any proposed amendment to the By-laws shall be presented at a Legislature meeting. Two weeks after proposal is made, a vote will be taken at a regularly scheduled meeting. A two-thirds affirmative action of Legislators present shall constitute ratification.

## ARTICLE X — GOVERNING RULES

Meetings of the SGA will be governed by the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order whenever it is not in conflict with this Constitution and By-laws.

## BY-LAW 3 — ELECTIONS

### Section 1 — Election Procedures

#### A. Nominations

1. Nominations for all SGA positions shall be concluded at least two weeks prior to the dates specified for General Elections.
2. Nominations may be made at the Legislature meetings as specified by the Elections Committee.
3. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the SGA Administrative Assistant at least two weeks prior to the date specified for the General Elections.
4. Additional nominations for SGA positions may be made by the circulation of a formal petition. To place a name on the general ballot, such petitions must be signed by at least 5% of the members of the Association.
5. Candidates for the student Legislature will declare their candidacy by signing an Affirmation of Candidacy form, which will be available in the SGA Office.

#### B. Date of General Elections

The elections of the SGA must be completed prior to April 15th for all positions (except Freshman class) for the ensuing year.

#### C. Voting

1. Hours: Polls must be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2. General Election ballots must carry the names of the candidates who have followed Section 1, Part A. General Election ballots must also provide a space for write-in candidates.

#### D. Eligibility

Voting privilege shall be limited to those students whose names appear on the official class rosters; student ID cards must be checked at the time of voting by those representatives of the Elections Committee manning the polls.

#### E. Counting and Reporting the Elections Results

1. In SGA and Class General Elections, the Elections Committee shall be responsible for:
  - a. The completion of the counting of the ballots within twenty-four hours of the close of the polls.
  - b. Final written tabulation of the results will be presented to:
    - 1) The SGA President
    - 2) The President of the College
    - 3) The Vice President of Student Services
    - 4) The Dean of Student Services
    - 5) The SGA Advisor
    - 6) The SGA Administrative Assistant
    - 7) The College media

#### F. Votes Necessary for Election

1. A candidate receiving a plurality of the votes cast for any SGA Office, Class Office or student representative position shall be declared elected by the Chairperson of the Elections Committee.
2. In a case where no candidate for an office receives a plurality, the Elections Committee shall conduct a run-off election among the persons receiving the highest number of votes for the office within two weeks after the General Elections.
  - a. Write-in votes will not be accepted in a run-off.
  - b. The candidate receiving the most votes in the run-off will be declared the winner.
  - c. In the event of a tie in a run-off, another run-off will be held within one week.

### Section 2 — Rights and Responsibilities of Candidates

#### A. Each candidate for office has the right to:

1. Receive an exact numerical result for the office for which he/she has been a candidate upon request to the Elections Committee, SGA Administrative Assistant or Dean of Student Services, 24 hours after the close of the polls.
  2. Request a witnessed account of the ballots by the Elections Committee prior to May 1 in the year in which the election has taken place.
- B. All candidates for office are responsible for obtaining a copy of the Rules and Regulations for campaigning from the SGA Administrative Assistant and for adhering to them.

### Section 3 — Grievance Procedure

If a candidate wishes to contest election results, he/she may file a written grievance within 48 hours to the Constitution-Judicial Board. The Constitution-Judicial Board must then render a written disposition as to the validity of the grievance within ten (10) calendar days. If the Constitution-Judicial Board decides in favor of the protesting candidate, a new election involving the aggrieved candidate will be held within two weeks.

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## WPC overturns TSC for Regional title

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS  
NEWS EDITOR

This time there was no doubt who was the better team.

For the third time in three weeks the WPC men's basketball team defeated Trenton State, this time by a score of 59-48. The victory gave the Pioneers the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Championships, and allowed WPC to advance to the quarterfinals of the championship tournament.

The Pioneers were led by the scoring of Gino Morales, the tournament MVP. Morales scored 14 points, ran the Pioneers offense and played outstanding defense throughout the tournament. Andy King who scored 11, and J.J. Lewis who had only 7, were also named to the all-tournament team. Ray McAdams added five blocks for the winning effort.

The Pioneers were in control of this game from the outset. McAdams' follow of Jay Green's shot gave WPC a 4-3 lead, and the Pioneers never trailed again.

"It was the same game plan as the past two games," said head coach John Adams. "Nothing changed, we just executed the offense better."

Just when it looked like Trenton was going to take control of the game, WPC bounced back. After the Lions cut the lead to three, J.J. Lewis connected on a baseline drive, drawing a foul in the process. Lewis completed the three-point play, and WPC led by six points. Terry Polnitz missed a last second jump shot for Trenton, and for the first time in post-season play, the Pioneers had a half-time lead.

Polnitz and Bowman combined to score Trenton's first 24 points. Pat Gilmore's basket with 3:02 left were the first points scored by a Lion other than Polnitz and Bowman.

Strong defense proved to be the key in the early second half. After an opening basket, Trenton was held scoreless for five minutes. Two King baskets during that span gave the Pioneers a 10-point lead.

For a change, the Pioneers did not let up. After Trenton cut the lead to six with 6:06 left, the Pioneers lead the game, partly because of a dumb play by Polnitz.

Polnitz, out of frustration, shoved King. A deliberate foul was called, and King hit one of the two foul shots to advance the lead to seven. Lewis then let two foul shots, and following a Trenton miss, King hit both ends of a one-and-one to make the Pioneers lead 11. From there it was a foul-shooting contest.

"I am really disappointed that one of the two conference teams is out of the tournament," Adams said. "I am not terribly disappointed; it was them though. I really believe if they had been swung to the west or



Ray McAdams hits a short jumper against Roanoke in Friday's South Atlantic Regional opening round game. McAdams finished with six points and 11 rebounds.

## Women fencers place sixth

BY SUZANNE HECTUS  
STAFF WRITER

According to head coach Ray Miller, the WPC women's fencing team did not do as well as expected, placing sixth at the National Collegiate Athletic Championships, held in Philadelphia on Saturday.

"Fourth place was very sought after," said Miller, whose team had an overall 14-3 record. "We were on our way to fourth place until the very last minute, when we were defeated by Fairleigh Dickinson," he said. The Pioneers were tied with the University of North Carolina and Fairleigh Dickinson University for the coveted spot.

Final standings, listed according to rank, were: University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, University of North Carolina, WPC, Duke, and Stevens Tech.

## Second half spurt lifts WPC over Roanoke

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

When the Pioneers fell behind by 12 points against Roanoke with 13:33 left in the game, people who were watching their first WPC game figured the Pioneers were finished. Roanoke might have thought they had the game won as well. They should have known better. The Pioneers bounced back for a 71-60 overtime victory.

Trailing by 48-36, the Pioneers exploded for the next 15 points to take a 51-48 lead. Andy King led the spurt with 8 points, Don Forster added 6.

Following a lack lustre first half, the Pioneers dug themselves into a deeper hole. The Maroons scored the first six points of the second half, then following a JJ Lewis jump hook, the Reggie Thomas-Shane Abernathy show continued. Each scored a basket to give the Maroons a 12-point lead. Thomas

finished with 23 points. Abernathy finished with 11 points.

The Pioneer lead didn't last long. Charles Small hit a three point play to tie the score at 51-51. Slowly the Pioneers rebuilt their lead. Gino Morales hit a 20-foot jumper and then hit two foul shots to give the Pioneers a four point lead.

Then the Pioneers went back to a slack in offensive power. King turned the ball over on a back court violation, then Forster lost the ball out of bounds. With 1:41 remaining, Thomas hit a jump shot with 1:31 remaining to tie the game. Forster missed a shot close into the basket to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, Morales took over, scoring five points, along with two steals and one assist, as the Pioneers regained control and won, 71-68.



MVP Gino Morales drives toward the basket for 2 points.



# Salisbury takes third

CHRISTOPHER WAGE  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Salisbury St. defeated Roanoke College 88-83 in the consolation game of the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Basketball Regionals at the Rec Center on Saturday night.

Salisbury St. developed momentum early as they applied a full court press that created four Roanoke turnovers. Throughout the first half Salisbury St. used a full court press against the Maroons causing a total of nine turnovers. The Sea Gulls converted six of the turnovers into baskets, making the score 26-15.

With 7:15 remaining in the first half, Salisbury St. had built a 20 point lead. The Sea Gulls maintained the point differential and went to the locker room at halftime with a dominating 48-29 lead.

The opening six minutes of the second half showcased the offensive talents of Salisbury Forward Scott Smith and Roanoke guard Reggie Thomas, as they consecutively exchanged baskets. The Sea Gulls had increased their lead by 25, making it 84-59 with 6:05 remaining in the game. Within the last six minutes, the Maroons had cut the deficit to 15, but at the end they were the victims of 88-83 Sea Gull victory.

Salisbury St. guard Scott Smith led all scorers with 25 points. When asked how the team

prepared for the Roanoke game, Smith said, "We were more relaxed today, and we knew if we were going to win the game if we kept a positive attitude." Smith also said, "We were delighted with the amount of hospitality we received while we were here, and I was also impressed with the Rec Center's facilities."

## Men fencers take fourth

BY MICHELLE GROUX  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's fencing team finished fourth in the North Atlantic Tournament and placed three members in the final individual rounds of Sabre (Ronnie Rayot), Foil (Russell Rayot), and Epee (Mark Elliott).

"It is shocking that we did so well in the tournament. Normally one person dominates, but we had an individual advance to the final round in each of the three weapons," said Doc Rolando, assistant coach.

All three fencers have the chance to be selected, at a later date, to compete in the NCAA Individual Championships.

BY CHRISTOPHER WAGE

Third seeded Trenton St. defeated second seeded Salisbury St. 75-62, in the first round of the NCAA Division Three South Atlantic Basketball Regionals. Trenton St. scored first, and never relinquished the lead that would ultimately develop into a 13 point margin of victory for the lions.

Throughout the first half, Trenton St. dominated with an aggressive defense and strong rebounding effort from junior forward John McMurtrie. During the initial moments of the game, Salisbury St. looked shaky and unsure of themselves, but as the game progressed they became more relaxed. At times, Salisbury St. applied a full court zone press, which caused three Lion turnovers. Salisbury St. showed the press throughout the game, but Trenton St. adjusted, they eventually used the press to their advantage scoring fast break baskets.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Sea Gulls changed their offensive attack from a double stack offense to a two wing and high post offense. The strategy was not effective, as the lions maintained a five to seven point lead during the first half. At halftime the Lions went into the locker room with a seven point lead, 37-30.

Anthony Bowman and McMurtrie were influential factors for the Lions in the first half. The brother combination of Ron and Dave Fritchett accounted for 14 of the Sea Gulls' 30 points.

Both teams started the second half playing man-on-man defense. The Sea Gulls had altered their offensive strategy by changing from a double stack

offense to a spread offense which was not very productive. Trenton St. had also changed to a spread offense which after eight minutes of play resulted in a lead.

With less than eight minutes left to play, the lions had developed a 15 point lead consisting of three consecutive fast-break baskets against the

Sea Gulls man-on-man press. The Sea Gulls had narrowed the lead to eight, making the score 70-62.

During the remaining 1:00 Trenton St. played a ball control stall offense which produced five points that capped a 75-62 victory for the Lions. The victory earned Trenton the right to meet WPC's the SARC.

## Taylor overcomes injury for spot in Nationals

BY MICHELLE GROUX  
SPORTS EDITOR

After being in a car accident, which caused a severe knee injury three weeks prior to the swim team's season start, Diver George Taylor's participation was doubtful. "My knee was three times the normal size. I was in a lot of pain. I figured my season was over," he said.

Taylor underwent successful orthoscopic surgery to remove bone chips which had settled on his knee.

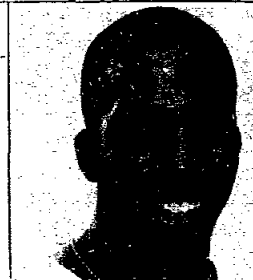
Despite his injury, Taylor gained entry into the Nationals during a meet against St. Peter's. Taylor who needed 420.00 points to gain national placement, successfully achieved this total at the completion of his eleventh and final dive. Falling behind with only his last dive to be performed, Taylor's inward 1 1/2 dive gave him unanimous scores of eights out of possible 10s, to put him over the mark, but just over the mark giving him a final score of 420.69.

Taylor will accompany two teammates; five-time All-American Joe Gentile, and fellow diver Steven Brown, who has rewritten the WPC record book this season. Taylor says of Brown, "We push each other and work together. I dive better when Steve's around. He is so consistent."

Taylor has devoted his recent success to the memory of his beloved grandmother. Through her love and devoted support, Taylor has continued to excel in his diving techniques.

Taylor feels his previous experiences in gymnastics has helped him with the flexibility needed when performing many of the spins and twists necessary in his complex repertoire of dives.

A versatile high school athlete,



George Taylor

who hails from Hempstead, New York, Taylor played lacrosse, archery, football and ran track. Since acquiring an interest in the art of diving, after viewing the sport on television, Taylor said, "I joined the swim team in high school."

After graduating from high school in 1981, Taylor attended the University of Maryland on a diving scholarship, although the institution did not compete competitively as a swim team, but was thought rather a swim club. Taylor remained at the University of Maryland until the death of his grandmother.

That following summer, Taylor swam for the Trotman swim club, coached by his former high school swim instructor Robert Trotman.

Trotman, who son Todd is also a diver at WPC was influential in Taylor's decision to attend WPC. "I was a little skeptical, but decided to come," said Taylor.

Taylor is eligible through the 86-87 athletic season, but is currently looking for a successful meet at the National Championships in March.

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BY NANCY DEL PIZZO

Members of WPC's women's tennis team are selling \$1 raffles for the March 22 quarterfinal matches of the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

All proceeds help the team fund out-of-state tournaments and indoor practice time.

Raffles can be purchased anytime before March 15 from: Addy Bonay, Nancy Del Pizzo, Sheri Duncan, Liz Manley, Dawn Olson, Sue O'Malley, Lisa Malloy, Lori Pilitieri, Karen Rudeen, or Coach Virginia Overdorf, movement science chairperson.

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# SCOREBOARD

## WPC 59, Trenton 48

Trenton - Murphy 1-0-2, Polnitz 2-0-2, Bannister 1-2-4, Gilmore 0-2-2, Wert 2-0-4, McLaughlin 0-0-0, Bowman 4-6-14, Collins 3-0-6, McMurtrie 1-0-2. Totals: 19-10-48.  
WPC - Green 4-0-8, McAdams 2-2-8, Morales 4-4-12, King 3-5-11, Foster 3-5-11, Coates 0-0-0, Salisbur 1-0-2, Alston 1-0-2, Lewis 2-3-7. Totals: 20-19-59.

Halftime: WPC 34, Trenton 28.  
Rebounds: Trenton 26 (Polnitz 12) WPC 22 (McAdams 7). Blocks: McAdams 5.

## WPC 71, Roanoke 68

Roanoke - Lowry 1-2-4, Burrell 0-0-0, Thomas 11-1-23, Preyer 0-0-0, Abernathy 5-2-12, Pennix 2-1-5, Small 5-2-12, Winans 2-0-4, Rocco 4-0-8. Totals: 34-15-68.

WPC - Green 3-0-6, McAdams 3-0-6, Morales 4-5-13, King 8-0-18, Forster 5-6-18, Alston 0-0-0, Lewis 6-2-14. Totals: 29-13-71.

Halftime: Roanoke 35, WPC 30.  
Rebounds: Roanoke 38 (Abernathy 11) WPC 32 (McAdams 11, Lewis 10). Assists: Roanoke 5 (Lowry, Thomas 2) WPC 11 (Lewis, Morales, Forster 3).

## Salisbury 98, Roanoke 83

Roanoke - Lowry 0-0-0, Burrell 0-0-0, Gaines 1-0-2, Kley 1-7-9, Thomas 8-4-20, Preyer 0-0-0, Abernathy 10-4-24, Pennix 2-0-4, Morris 1-0-2, Sine 6-0-12, Small 1-0-2, Rocco 4-0-8. Totals: 34-15-68.  
Salisbury - McShea 1-0-2, Smith 11-3-25, Sheets 1-0-2, Baltimore 4-4-12, R. Pritchett 3-4-10, D. Pritchett 8-2-18, Carter 6-1-13, Jones 5-2-12, Wainwright 2-0-0, Pakulniewicz 0-0-0. Totals: 41-16-88.

Halftime: Salisbury 48, Roanoke 29.

## Trenton 75, Salisbury 62

Trenton - Murphy 4-2-10, Polnitz 5-1-11, Bannister 6-8-20, Gilmore 0-0-0, Bowman 7-3-17, Collins 0-2-2, McMurtrie 5-5-15. Totals: 27-21-75.

Salisbury - McShea 1-4-6, Hebron 0-0-0, Smith 2-0-4, Baltimore 0-2-2, R. Pritchett 10-6-26, Alexander 0-0-0, D. Pritchett 8-2-14, Carter 1-0-2, Jones 3-0-6, Wainwright 1-0-2, Pakulniewicz 0-0-0. Totals: 24-14-62.

Halftime: Trenton State 37, Salisbury State 30. Rebounds: Trenton 32 (Bowman, Collins 7) Salisbury 28 (D. Pritchett 7). Assists 2: Trenton 11 (Collins 5), Salisbury 7 (Smith 3).

## Editor, The Beacon,

I would like to extend my thanks to the following people connected with the NCAA South Atlantic Regional:

The players and staff of the men's basketball team who reached a new level of excellence during the tournament. The cheerleaders, faculty and staff who came out and supported the team in the tournament, as well as the members of the athletic staff who worked the tournament. The Beacon staff and the members of WPSC who helped with outstanding media coverage.

But most of all, I would like to thank the loyal fans who came out and supported the team during the games.

Thank you,  
Art Eason  
Athletic Director

Gail - I would die 4 U. xox Love, Lionel

Dear Karen from Argo, spend spring break at WPC. I'll make it worth your while. Love John.

Sally - Yes, I do wear Spandex underwear! Love Always, Doug Flutie

Jodi - Don't Swallow!! Love Kim P.S. "just play with it a little...?"

To Sniffels: All my love, all my life Sunshine.

Fish Face - I love you. Your hair, too. Me.

Jennifer, Thanks for the flowers. And remember, I missed you the most! Love Cheryl

Robert: This is only the beginning of an everlasting relationship. Believe in me, I LOVE YOU. Love, your little Stinky

Ray - "I can't fight this feeling any longer..." - Mary

Bob, the waiter who I met at Jaqu's. Seems like we have a lot in common. Hope we can talk again. C the waitress.

Dear Mark - Good Luck in your last semester at WPC and Happy 5th Anniversary 3/12/85. I love you! Rhonda.

Danger Lady - Comfortable? I am! Let's be bad!!! Raquetball? Skinning soon? H. mtn. Inn w/you? Shrooms Man? You're a gas! Hugs, Your favorite Accomplishes  
Cheri P-2 It's history! It's over! Wiki-Niki-Duh-Duhl. Keep up the good work and keep smiling. We're proud of you. Love The support team. P 1 & 3.

Dear Donna & Geri or Geri & Donna two are definitely better than one. Thanks for always being there! Love your best buddy!

Wanted: Someone to say all those nice things to me. Please Reply

To Kathleen in P412 Here's your first personal. May the next one be sweet as the first. Enjoy. Bruce

F-53 Glad you enjoyed the bagels and cream cheese. But how were the cookies? Love Kim.

Suzer - Thanks for always being there for me. My friendship is forever and don't forget it. Love Always, Lori Jean.

Lis Hoover's Girl - Congratulations on the end of celibacy! Not my roommate! We love you! MP, CM, SC, DB, BM

Dear M.J. - Someone is watching you. The person is hot and crazy for ya! The man in Red.

Ben C. - I had a great time Friday. But please show mw 10-20-30! Krist



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