

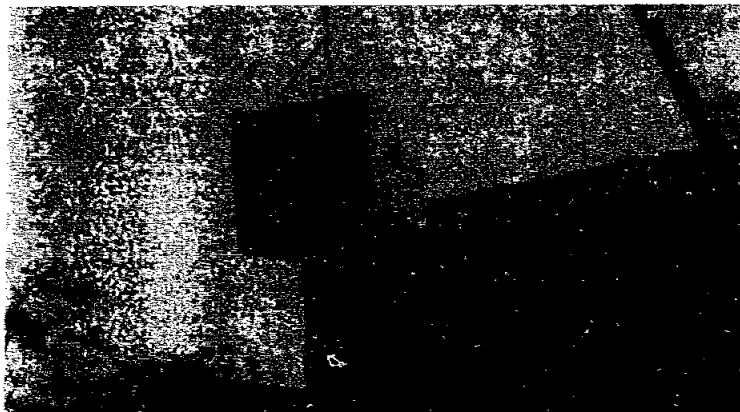
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Construction on Science Building roof.

## New Science Building roof

The roof of the Science Building is being replaced for the first time in at least eight years, said Ed Vessey, director of facilities.

The roof is not just being patched, Vessey said, the roof of the science lecture halls 200 "A" and "B" along with the entrance canopies on the

third floor are being done.

The construction was not done over the summer because there were problems with funding, Vessey said. After approval, the project had to go through several state agencies for approval, he added. The roof was scanned with infrared

to detect wet spots and was also checked for asbestos, which was negative, Vessey said.

The lowest bid for the work, which was accepted, was \$452,640, Vessey said. He added the work began two weeks ago and will be finished in November.

## Academic Center's new computers

BY KRISTINE RADA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Computers have just been installed in the Academic Support Center to allow students to learn word processing and for students to use them to type papers and assignments, said Helene Nemeth, master tutor for the Academic Support Center. "No appointment is needed," added Nemeth, "any student can walk in anytime whereas an appointment in the past was necessary."

The program, which is directed by Percilia Orr, is a department working under the Office of Special Programs, headed by Cecile Hanly, dean of special programs. Nemeth is a member of WPC adjunct faculty and teaches chemistry and physics. She said "Most of the master tutors have individual subjects that they teach on campus." The master tutors have their bachelors degree and many have their master's de-

gree. There are also peer tutors who are WPC students.

Lori Ann Brown, a tutor, said that for the advisement period, they take care of 150 sponsored students and if a student needs help, the academic support helps in choosing classes. Usually students will be referred to the Advisement Center because "tutoring is the main concern of people working in the Academic Support."

A new program has started this semester, involving Mel Edelstein's Western Civilization classes. A tutor will sit in on classes and then run a review session for any student who needs it.

"With all Academic Support has to offer, it is a great opportunity for all students to better their grades or make their studies easier," Nemeth said.

The largest number of tutors are there Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Advisement period will be Oct. 13-29. Course request cards should be received by the end of the week.**

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## Trustees can't meet until December

BY DAMIR FATOVIC  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Board of Trustees meeting was delayed due to an insufficient number of members, (six out of nine) said WPC President Arnold Speert.

"A quorum of five is needed under the board's by-laws to approve a proposal and that is difficult with only six board members presiding," Speert added.

One of the vacancies was left open from last year and was carried over this semester. The other two were due to illness and their terms have now officially expired, Speert said.

The last meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in June and the next is scheduled for December. They hope to have the vacancies filled before then, Speert added.

Trustees are appointed by the

Board of Higher Education and must be reviewed by the governor. They are then required to serve a six-year term, Speert added.

Speert said he has spoken to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of the Board of Higher Education and has implored them to make further appointments.

The trustees have been meeting individually he added but decisions must be ratified in a public forum.

"Not having quorum is a serious matter. Under autonomy, there is a need for the board to meet," Speert said.

The delay has interfered with progress and many important issues have been put on hold. Some of them include: the approval of the non-discrimination policy, compensation, purchasing of library materials, job advertising and capital construction projects.

## Laura X speaks: marital and date rape



The Beacon/Heather A. Cramer

Laura X, president of the Women's History Research Center.

BY DEBORAH KLEIN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

One out of seven married women have been raped by her husband said Laura X, president of the Women's History Research Center. She was referring to a survey conducted in Diana Russell's book *Rape and Marriage*, at her lecture on Thursday, Oct. 8. She added that marital rape is a crime in 35 states, including New Jersey, and marital rape convictions have increased from 80 percent to 90 percent.

A man who is convicted for marital rape in New Jersey is treated the same as a man who is not married, Laura X said.

"This is one of the more civilized states," Laura X said. "Rape is rape in New Jersey, it's defined by the act."

Men in society are led to believe it is okay to hurt other people because that is what "makes you a man," Laura X said. She added women in society are there to absorb the violence so the man doesn't take it out on the street.

"If a man is fired by his boss and takes it out on someone, he doesn't rape his boss, he rapes his wife," Laura X said. "He makes a conscious choice who he can violate."

According to Russell's survey, 20 percent of women report date rape and 30 percent more report forced sexual contact.

"If a woman says no, and he goes ahead, it's rape," Laura X said.

A panel of representatives from such organizations as Residence Life, Freshman Life, and Helpline were present to inform students of where to go for help in such cases.

The Residence Life and Freshman Life offices are always open to students who need help, advice, or someone to talk to. Helpline, a volunteer organization, allows students to call in and talk about any problem. Helpline will also refer students to specialized organizations which may be of assistance.

In cases of marital and date rape the rapist is someone the victim knows. The victim goes through rape trauma syndrome, Laura X said. She (the victim) experiences a betrayal of trust. She added the closer the relationship, the longer the trauma.

Women who have experienced marital or date rape need to regain their self-confidence, Laura X said.

# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Helpline Meeting** — Training session for new members. 5 p.m. Student Center 324. For more information call 956-1600.

**Chess Club** — Come play. Come learn the game of chess. Meetings are in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. New members always welcome. 3:30 p.m.

**Bake Sale** — Delta Psi Omega bake sale from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Science Building.

**People for Peace** — Meeting for all. 6:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 215.

**Organization of Minority Students** — A talk on rape. 12:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. For more information call Anthony Wilson at 279-0182.

**Society for Creative Anachronisms** — A meeting. 5 p.m. Student Center 301.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — NY Giants' Stacy Robinson. (postponed from earlier date) 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Black Student Assoc.** — General Meeting open to members and non members. All are welcome. 5 p.m. Wayne Hall 216.

**Jewish Student Association** — Open house on the terrace of the 2nd floor restaurant. Come celebrate the festival of Sukkot. Refreshments will be served. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call JSA office at 942-8545.

**SAPB Advertising/Public Relations** — Join us! Let's build a better SAPB. We program all events on campus and need help promoting these events. Flyers, posters, promotional ideas needed! 5 p.m. Student Center 303.

**Natural Science Club** — Luncheon. We will be attending the Biology Staff student luncheon. Bring a bag lunch. Refreshments will be supplied. 12:30 p.m. Science Building 319.

## THURSDAY

## WEDNESDAY

**Aids Presentation** — How to get it, how not to get it. A film shown, followed by questions answered by Dr. Peller. 7 p.m. Towers Pavillion. For more information contact Kevin Keene at 595-2802.

**Seniors** — Need questions answered about evaluation, course registration and career services? Come speak to those who can help! 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 304. Refreshments will be served.

**WPSC General Membership Meeting** — Kathy Miller a WPC graduate, currently a DJ at WDHA, will talk about being a disc jockey and what it takes to be a professional DJ. 4 p.m. Hobart Hall C-6.

**Bake Sale** — Special Education Club. A reminder to all club members bring baked goods to Arnette at Student Center at 7:30 a.m.

**Organization of Minority Students** — Meeting to discuss upcoming activities for a month of October. Come let's unite. 3 p.m. Student Center. For more information contact Jeffrey Harris.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — AA on campus. The CCM Center will begin sponsoring "Alcoholics Anonymous" meetings for WEC students. Starts 7 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community members and Friends** — Invitation to an open discussion. 5 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call x2506

**Semester Abroad** — Opportunities for the spring semester '88 in Great Britain, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Austria, Spain, Mexico. Application deadline Oct. 15. Contact Prof. Satra, Matelson 317, or Barbara Milne, Student Center 315.

**Special Education Club** — Attention all interested in joining the Special Ed. Club. All are Welcome. There will be a speaker at this meeting. 3:30 p.m. 3rd floor Student Center.

**Alumni Association** — Join with alumni for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 16-18. Events range from sports, reunions, parties and good times! All are welcome. Call the Alumni Office, x2176, for more information.

**Apartment Residents** — Speak out—problems, ideas, trips! Meet with the Apartment Association. Pioneer Lounge.

**Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible Study. 9:30, 11:00 and 12:30. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass held in Student Center for this coming Sunday. 8 p.m. Student Center 203. For more information call 595-6184.

**Student Gallery/SAA** — Painting show opening Monday, Oct. 12. Gallery is open between 9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. in Ben Shahn. For more information, call 595-2404.

**Career Services Workshops** — Tuesday — Resume Writing 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center (SC) 324. Wednesday — For Freshmen Only 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SC 203. also GRE Preparation 3:30-5 p.m. Science Complex 421. Thursday — Pre-Law Seminar 10 a.m.-12 p.m. SC 332 also Career Paths in Accounting and Finance 12:30-2 p.m. SC 324.

# Career Corner

The questions/answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

1. I entered WPC in the fall of 1986. How many credits do I need to graduate?

Students who entered WPC in the fall of 1986 (freshmen and transfers) and afterwards, need a minimum of 128 credits to graduate. Students who entered WPC prior to the fall of 1986 need a minimum of 120 credits to graduate. Remember, this is a minimum requirement. Some majors require more than the minimum.

2. I am a readmitted student. Which curriculum control sheet do I follow?

Readmitted students follow the curriculum control sheet that is in effect at the semester of readmission. For example, if you left WPC in the fall of 1984 and were readmitted in the fall of 1986, you would follow the curriculum control sheet dated "Fall 1986." This rule does not apply to students who are granted an official leave of absence by the dean of students office. Students granted leaves of absence may continue following the curriculum control sheets under which they entered WPC.

## FUTURE

**Modern and Jazz Style Dance** — Instruction available at the Rec Center starting Oct. 22. Stretch out, warm up and strut your stuff in choreographed routines. Applications and information available at the Rec Center. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

**50's/60's Dance** — Catholic Campus Ministry Club. 8 p.m.-Midnight. Student Center Ballroom. Tickets (\$3) on sale at CCMC Table in Lobby of Student Center on Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 595-6184.

3. What is the Priority Registration-Advisement Period?

This is the time during which you must see your adviser to select your courses for the next semester. The priority registration period for Spring 1988 course selection begins on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and runs through Thursday, Oct. 29. If you need to know who your adviser is or when he/she has office hours, stop in to the Advisement Center. Your adviser will have your Course Request Card (CRC) on which you will enter your desired courses for Spring 1988. Your adviser will then sign your CRC and give it to you so you can drop it in the CRC box in the lobby of Raubinger Hall, or mail it in to the Registrar's office. Some advisers collect the CRCs and send them on to the Registrar for you, depending on your academic department's policies.

## Special Announcements

If you are repeating a course this semester and have not yet completed a "Repeated Course Form" in the Registrar's Office, you must do so by Friday, Oct. 16. You may complete this form in Raubinger Hall, Room 104, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you are a non-traditional (adult) student and would like to speak with a counselor in the evening, Ann Yusaitis will be available in the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, from 5-7 p.m., beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Call 595-2727 for an appointment.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bake Sale Thursday Oct. 29. (Volunteers needed to bake and sell) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Lobby.

**Special Education Club** — An appreciation for Special Education (and all other) majors. 3:50 p.m. Student Center 212. For more information call 595-3087

**Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity** — BASH. The Halloween bash presented by Alpha Phi Delta. Thursday Oct. 22. Buses start at 8 p.m. Donation \$6. The earliest party of the Year! (Costume Optional).

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# Bork: Tuesday Series

BY ELISE AMBROSIO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Women's Studies department opened its first Tuesday Series on Oct. 6, with a discussion of Judge Robert Bork's controversial nomination to the Supreme Court by President Reagan. "I believe Bork's view of the Constitution is of a rigid document, to be interpreted literally and narrowly," said Joan Tetens, dean of the School of Education and Community Service, who began the discussion. Susan Radner, English professor, also spoke.

Tetens said that while Bork is "indeed a learned and scholarly man," his strict views have caused him to take a negative stand on issues concerning civil liberties, free speech, sex discrimination, and privacy of individuals. The controversy surrounding Bork's nomination arises from fear that his vote in the Supreme Court may hinder or even reverse the progress made in these areas over the years, she said.

In these writings, Tetens said, Bork's views on social issues appear. She said that in the beginning of the Civil Rights movement, in 1963-64, Bork fought legislation to desegregate lunch counters and other public facilities, claiming that the bill invaded the privacy of the owners to decide whom they wished to serve, and that the principle of the bill was based on was "of unsurpassed ugliness." Tetens said that Bork's view of free speech did not include art and literature—which are not specifically mentioned in the Bill of Rights—until 1984, and then only because these might relate to politics. As for sex discrimination, she continued, Bork has said that the 14th Amendment, which covers the freedom of all persons, does not mention sex as a

factor and therefore women need not be included in its consideration. Tetens said that because privacy is not specifically expressed but implied in the Constitution, Bork has opposed many decisions in which invasion of privacy was punished.

A legal perspective on Tetens' remarks was given by Glen Banks, adjunct professor of political science, who graduated from WPC in 1976 and holds a law degree from Rutgers University. To demonstrate Bork's reaction to legal precedent where social issues are involved, Banks cited *Griswold vs. State of Connecticut*. This 1965 Supreme Court ruling declared it was "unconstitutional" for the state to invade marital privacy (in this case, prohibit distribution and use of contraceptives).

Banks explained that a Supreme Court Justice cannot simply go to court and change a legal precedent with which he disagrees. But when a decision is appealed to the Court, there is an opportunity to re-examine the reasoning behind it, and a reversal is possible, he said. Banks added that "most social problems touch on federal law," and that Bork's nomination is opposed mainly because the Constitutional interpretation and decision-making he would take part in is final—it cannot be overruled by the President or Senate.

"There has to be more to a Justice than technical ability," Banks said. He feels the position requires "sensitivity...the decision is not just a classroom exercise, but something that will affect real people."

"The issues raised will not disappear with Bork," Tetens said. Later that afternoon, the Senate Judiciary Committee sent Bork's nomination to the floor of the Senate with a vote of nine-to-five against.

# New admission director

BY TIM BAROS  
STAFF WRITER

The position of Director of Admissions was filled by Leo DeBartolo on Oct. 5, said Nancy Norville, associate dean of enrollment management.

Norville said, DeBartolo was named director of admissions in mid-September after a summer-long search to fill the position previously occupied by Joseph McNally.

McNally stepped down to take over the position of director of enrollment management, Norville said.

DeBartolo was the associate director of pre-admissions at Queens College for seven years, working in the pre-admissions office at the Flushing, Queens school for a total of nine years.

"The search for a new director was very, very competitive," Norville said. She added, "We searched over the summer until we were able to make a list of the most qualified candidates. It was very important that the candidates had experience in the admissions process."

Norville said the list of the most qualified candidates was narrowed down and those candidates were screened and interviewed by a search and screen committee until a decision was made.

The committee was made up by: Norville; Jennifer Reynolds, associate director of admissions; Jeanette Becher, director of analysis and response; Gary Hutton, special assistant for minority affairs; Charles Jury, director of information management services; and Anna Class, director of the educational opportunity fund.

Norville said applications were received from all over the country, but they (the committee) were looking for a candidate who had previous admissions and data management experience, someone who could develop a recruitment program and had experience in application processing and decision-making.

DeBartolo's responsibilities include supervising the admissions office, developing a recruitment program and monitoring the admissions process.

"We wanted an appropriate match, someone with the right fit, with great background characteristics, interview techniques and with experience relative to WPC," Norville said.

DeBartolo attended St. Michael's College in Vermont where he received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1978. He earned a master's degree in education in 1977 at the University of Vermont and is currently pursuing a second master's

degree in human resources at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

McNally stepped down as director of admissions. His new responsibilities as director of enrollment management include establishing more contact with high school and county colleges and to provide more information on WPC to high school counselors, principals, and the general public. McNally also coordinates new recruitment efforts.

The Office of Admissions is now advertising for an assistant director of admissions.

# Writing Roundtable

BY AMY STRAUSS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The first of the fall semester Writing Roundtables took place Oct. 1 in the Student Center. The meeting was led by Gladys Nussebaum, director of the bilingual/ESL program. Nussebaum conducted a discussion of Language and Multilinguality. "She said the faculty may help the ethno-linguistic minority who enter the classroom with distinct disadvantage. Donna Per-

Writing Across the Curriculum program director, said, "As educators we must help these students expand their repertoire by adding other possibility, not penalize them for the repertoire they already have."

During the discussion, Nussebaum suggested several classroom strategies which the faculty could exercise to facilitate the education of all their students. Some of the suggestions included: Speak clearly, provide a nonverbal signal "please explain," carefully check text books for readability, freedom from racism, sexism and ethnocentrism and bring in the student language and cultural experience as an enrichment to the class experience.

If you are interested in Nussebaum's handouts, contact Donna Perry, Writing Across the Curriculum program director, Matelli 306, x2213. On Oct. 29 from 3:30 p.m., "Getting Published" will be the topic of discussion.

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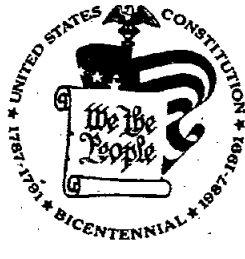
BY TIM BAROS  
STAFF WRITER

A program on the U.S. Constitution and its effect on present and past immigrants will be at WPC on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 a.m. The program will be sponsored by the WPC History Department, School of Humanities, Center for Continuing Education and The New Jersey Historical Commission.

The program will be in the Student Center Ballroom.  
The Conference Coordinator will

be Dr. Joseph Brandes, professor of history at WPC, and author of *Immigrants to Freedom*. The conference's theme is, "New Americans and Our Changing Constitution: Dream and Reality for Immigrants to America."

The morning keynote address will be given by Rudolph Vecoli, professor of history and director of the Immigration History Research Center at the University of Minnesota. The afternoon keynote speaker will be Leonard Dinnerstein, a professor of the University of Ari



zona and author of books on the Holocaust and immigrants.

Morning seminars will be given by Wilson Carey McWilliams, professor of political science at Rutgers University. He will speak on the U.S. Supreme Court; Steve Golin, professor of history at Bloomfield College will also speak.

Afternoon seminars will include; Lydio Tomasi, director of the Center for Migration Studies in New York; Gary Rubin, director of the Center on Immigration and Acculturation of the American Jewish Committee.

will speak on U.S. immigration policies; Nicholas Montalto, executive director of the International Institute of New Jersey; Lourdes Santiago, attorney for the Center for Immigrants Rights, Inc. and Alfonso Navarez, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Paterson and a journalist for *The New York Times* on the topic of the new immigration law.

More information on the program can be obtained by calling the history department at 595-2319.

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## News Notes

The deadline to apply for a repeat course has been extended to Friday, Oct. 16. The application must be completed in Eschinger Hall 104 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Student Health Center Medical Staff will offer the S.M.A.C. blood screening program on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 595-2260.



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# Academics revised New Campus Police cars

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee resolution to revise the policy on Review of Existing Academic Programs was passed as amended at their Oct 6 meeting. At the last Senate meeting, a decision was held off pending information on who mandated the policy. William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs, said he would find out who mandated the policy and inform the Senate at the next meeting. The Mission Statement of 1983-1988 "mandates a regular and critical review of programs and courses." An internal review will take place at least once every five years by individuals from within the academic college programs.

Two sentences were changed from the old policy, updated, and passed as amended. "One of the updated sentences now reads, "Member(s) of the evaluating team will be chosen from individuals in other colleges or universities outside of New Jersey recognized as contributing to comparable programs." The other one now reads, "The outside evaluator(s) will be chosen by the dean from a list of three suggested individuals prepared by the faculty."

The second resolution passed was the resolution on the Statement of Principles to Guide Assessment. The principles were renumbered at the last meeting. The old number two principle is now number three, and states, "The faculty or staff in each program will identify or create their own assessment instruments." The new number six principle now says, "Data from assessment shall be collected on an anonymous basis whenever possible and shall not be used to make comparisons among faculty or staff, programs, departments, schools, or colleges." The new principle nine was passed as amended. It now says, "Any assessment program which is adopted will be used to identify approaches, to study and refine them, and to develop systems for implementing on-going program assessment." In addition, a new principle ten passed, and says, "The adoption of any assessment program is conditional upon the embodiment of the appropriate guarantees, referred to in the above principles, in an agreement between the collective bargaining organization representing the faculty and professional staff and the WPC administration."



New WPC Campus Police car

BY TIM BAROS  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Campus Police have purchased two new patrol cars, said Peter Ryerson, acting chief of police.

The addition of the new cars brings the department total to six. Two of the old cars have been converted to unmarked cars, and one will be used by Robert Jackson, chief of police, for on-campus work, Ryerson said. "We needed the extra cars. Cars do break down and need to be maintained, and our cars are used for a number of purposes, including hospital patrol," Ryerson said.

Ryerson would not say how much the cars cost, but he believes the money came from the police department budget.

The interior of the new cars are identical to the old ones, which includes the cage separating the back seat and the front seat. The new cars also have communicating equipment. The cars have a black and white exterior, with the WPC emblem on the sides.

"The colors of the new cars may act as a crime deterrent because if someone is committing a crime or is in trouble, the car's high color visibility stands out," Ryerson said.

"The color makes the overall appearance change, even though they are just like the other cars," said Lieutenant Michael Seaman.

## S.M.A.C. blood test at WPC

BY WENDY EISEN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The National Health Laboratories will give the Sequential Multiple Analysis Computer blood screening test on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. to noon.

"The S.M.A.C. test automatically scans blood samples to detect abnormalities in its chemical makeup. The analysis includes tests for cholesterol, glucose, bilirubin, triglycerides, and other chemistries."

The cost of the test is \$10.00. Students who want to have the test done must register and pay in advance. Registration for the test is from Oct. 8-28 from 7:30 a.m. to 11

p.m. at the Student Health Center in White Hall.

The test is open to students, college personnel, and their relatives. Those participating must fast for 12 hours prior to testing.

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## WPC put on hold due to Board of Trustees vacancies

The Board of Trustees have not met since June and are not scheduled to meet until December. The delay is due to lack of quorum because the Board of Higher Education has not yet filled the vacancies in WPC's Board of Trustees. One position has been vacant since last year and the other two trustees' terms have expired after six years.

President Arnold Speert said he has been in contact with the chancellor and Board of Higher Education this semester urging them to fill the vacancies. However, one position has been open for a year! Did he only begin to deal with such a serious matter after a problem with meeting quorum began?

The workings of this college have been put on hold because the Board of Higher Education has avoided WPC's problem: How important can the status of WPC be to the state if they have ignored our trustee appointments for a year?

The Board of Trustees actions must be ratified in public, therefore such matters as the non-discrimination policy, personnel affairs and purchasing have been put on hold. These areas affect WPC as a functioning educational institution.

We implore the chancellor and board members in Trenton to fill these positions before December and not dismiss WPC as unimportant! We urge students and faculty/staff to voice their opinions concerning this matter to our administration and those responsible in Trenton in order for WPC to begin functioning as a whole again.

## Registrar's office delays functioning

Entering the sixth week of school, we still do not have the figures for enrollment for this year. The registrar said the factors involved in the enrollment figures are students who have been dismissed, have withdrawn or have not paid their full tuition bills.

All things considered, the registrar's office should be able to come up with an approximate figure plus or minus a certain amount based on percentages. They have a fairly new, sophisticated computer system that was purchased to speed up the process. Is it working?

The reason this is so important is because many activities and areas on campus depend upon how many students are at WPC. For example, the SGA can not hold elections for freshman class officers and vacant positions without a completed student roster. The SGA has been functioning with vacancies because the registrar's office has procrastinated. Also, how can we project the capacity of the Residence Halls for the spring without knowing our current enrollment?

It's ironic that we don't know our total enrollment, yet we are beginning registration for the spring. We ask that the registrar's office reveal approximate figures sooner than six weeks into the semester.

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## Letters to the Editor

## 'Garbathon' at WPC

Editor, The Beacon

Well, here we are, back at good old Willy P. It feels good, leaves are turning, the Student Center has received a face lift and our minds are expanding with the fruits of knowledge. The picture seems to be the paragon of college experience. But, what's this? As we make our way to classes and/or activities around campus, our eyes are caught by something that really ticks us off. Scattered everywhere, in very obvious places, is trash.

Yes, trash. Oh, we get the picture, the college community cares so much about our beautiful campus, that they want to show their appreciation by showering our grounds with gifts of debris.

Not that we are without blame, we are all responsible. We want to do something about it. It's time our campus got the respect it deserves. The solution to this problem is as easy as the cause — just reversed.

On Monday, Oct. 19, People for Peace, with the support of Students

for Environmental Action, are sponsoring a "Garbathon." Quite simply, we are going to clean the campus. Everyone is welcome. We will meet in front of the Student Center on Monday, Oct. 19, at 3:30.

So, the next time you're cruising around campus chewing on a Milky Way and you happen to finish it in the midst of your walk, think about where you throw the wrapper, huh?!

Katherine Raber and Mike Leeds  
People for Peace

## Fraternity's concern over misprint

Editor, The Beacon:

On behalf of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity, I hereby express our concern with an error occurring in the 1986-87 Pioneer Yearbook. On page 110, there is a picture captioned, "Beta Phi Epsilon-Swing-a-thon," where the caption should read Delta Psi Omega-Swing-a-thon.

We understand there is much responsibility involved in publishing a yearbook and that oversights are bound to occur. But please understand, we, Delta Psi Omega, worked very hard last year to swing for a whole weekend to raise much money to donate to the Huntington's Disease foundation.

We feel it is very unfortunate that another organization has received

credit for so much of our time and effort. I look to you for help in making it known to the college community that our fraternity was responsible for the 1986-87 Swing-a-thon for Huntington's disease.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

David M. Gordon  
president, Delta Psi Omega

## Campus Views

BY SHELLEY NELSON

### Has the retarring of the Science Building roof inconvenienced you in any way? If so, how?



"Yes, it has been loud and doesn't smell good. But if the roof needs to be fixed, what can you do?"

Sue Nolz  
sophomore/communications



"No, I do that sort of work during the summer and it has to be done. If the roof starts leaking then people would really complain. But it would be a better idea to do it during the summer. I'm sure people have other problems more significant than the harmless odor of tar to worry about."

Mark Farrell  
senior/communications



"Yes it has. Most of my classes are in the Science Building and noise really bothers me when I try to take notes. Plus the noise is annoying in lab."

Barbara Maloney  
sophomore/nursing



Editor's Note: Of the 15 students interviewed, seven felt that it was an inconvenience and eight felt that it was not.

"Yes, it stinks. I think that the administration was wrong in the first place when they hired the contractors less than 10 years ago to build the building that will just deteriorate. When the college spends money, it should be done not to the lowest bidder but to the best quality contractor."

David Wikstrom  
junior/political science



"No, I have one class in the Science Building but it doesn't bother me. What's got to be done, has got to be done."

Eric Derby  
sophomore/music





Dave Timmann, left, was chairperson for Educational Sessions at the Association of College Unions International. Mark Romano, right, gave a program titled "Successful Keys of Leadership."

## Shades day starts Fall Fest events

BY KRISTINE RADA  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Fall Fest is coming, and this week there will be different activities going on around campus that will lead up to Homecoming, next week-end.

Monday is shades day. "Everyone on campus must wear shades," said Allison Boucher, assistant program coordinator for student development.

Tuesday, Ronny Romm will be on campus to read the minds of students. "He has ESP and is a great talent," said Mike Espinosa, daytime programming chairperson for SAPP.

Activities begin Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the obstacle course at Caldwell Plaza. Students will run through obstacle courses and there will be prizes and t-shirts being given away. Then it's off to the Pub for lunch and "The Dating Game." "Come down and watch fellow students win dates and dinners out as prizes," said Espinosa.

"Thursday is the big day," Boucher said. All day in the Student Center there will be voting for Homecoming king and queen. That night at 7:30 p.m. there will be a pep rally and bon fire and at 8 p.m. there will be fireworks in the Rec Center parking lot.

Friday at noon the float-building will begin. Twelve organizations are involved in making floats for the parade. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. and "it should be a lot of fun," Boucher said. The cheerleaders and football players will be

involved in the parade along with Spuds McKenzie and the Bud Man. The parade will begin at parking lot 6, go through the airstrip and end in Lot 1. Cora Ann Mihalik from Fox TV Channel 5 will be Grand Marshall of the parade. She will also ride in the first car of the parade with the Homecoming king and queen.

After the parade and the WPC football game against Montclair State at 8 p.m., will be the Espo Show Expo at 11 p.m., hosted by WPC game show host Mike "Espo" Espinosa. "This will showcase WPC's finest talent," said Espinosa.

"After the game the floats will be displayed and the winning float will be announced," Boucher said.

Fall Fest is being coordinated by Boucher and Espinosa. It is also completely student funded and entirely run by WPC students.

"The entire week should be a lot of fun for all that want to share in the activities, so come out and have a good time throughout the week's events," Boucher said.

# Greeks one of

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Sororities and fraternities combined make up one of the largest groups on the WPC campus, said Bob Keyes, Interfraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) president. There are over 15 fraternities and sororities on campus and two sorority and one fraternity interest groups.

At present most of these groups are involved in pledging new members.

"We encourage people to join a fraternity because once they do, life won't be boring on campus," said Brian Sweeney, IFSC vice president. "The IFSC sells Greek first, then the particular organization."

Each Greek organization has a name made up of letters from the Greek alphabet which represent the organization's motto, which is supposedly confidential to all except members. Each also has its own constitution expressing the ideas and purposes of the organization.

Below is a listing and description of some of the fraternities on campus. Next week The Beacon will

list and describe the WPC sororities.

### Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Omega has 30 active members and eight pledges this semester.

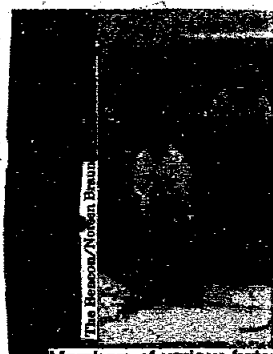
"We think people should join a fraternity because college is more than reading books and going to classes," said David Gordon, president of Delta Psi Omega. "We want our members to be well-rounded people when they graduate."

The fraternity will sponsor a swing-a-thon to raise money for the Huntington's Disease Foundation. "Hopefully we can make \$2,000 with it," Gordon said. Other projects include a bowl-a-thon, clam bakes and sponsorship of various Greek Week activities.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi has 38 active members and 24 prospective pledges, said Paul Waller, province president and chapter marshall.

"We are a social fraternity," Waller said. Some of the ideals emphasized by the fraternity are education, charity, patriotism, friendship and loyalty. Their motto is,



Members of various fraternities (hands and knees) to each IFSC meeting last week.

"The cause is hidden; the results well-known."

Some of the projects planned by the fraternity this semester include helping the campus ministry, visiting a nursing home, helping with the Eric Hummel Blood Drive and campus social events, fund raisers

## Alumni homecoming events planned

WPC will host a variety of events on Oct. 16, 17, and 18, as alumni return to campus for "Homecoming '87."

The special celebration kicks off on Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a wine and cheese party in the Student Center Pub. At 8 p.m., WPC will host Montclair State in varsity football. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen and the student banner and float parade and competition. Rounding out the

Friday festivities will be a welcome back party, featuring an Irish band, to be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Pub.

A reunion luncheon will be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. in Hobart Manor for all classes ending in the years '2 and '7. Other afternoon activities include an alumni varsity swim meet and reception and field hockey match between WPC and Montclair.

Events continue on Saturday evening with several special reunions. From 6-9 p.m., the class of 1977 will hold a dinner dance in the

Student Center. The SGA will also gather alumni for a Student Center event. Also scheduled for the evening is a reunion of members of Skull and Poniard, the college's original fraternity. An all college Pub party from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. completes the evening.

Sunday will be devoted to athletics, beginning at 10 a.m. with an alumni varsity soccer match. From 1-5 p.m., WPC will induct the new members of the college's Athletic Hall of Fame during a luncheon and ceremony in the Student Center.

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The fraternity has four cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. "We look for men who realize how hard it is to go through college but keep moving up."

Omega Psi Phi sponsors community projects such as a clothing drive Nov. 3 and a high school talent search Nov. 15. For Thanksgiving, they will have a food and clothing drive and raffle turkeys. Items collected will go to the Salvation Army in Paterson.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau has 21 active members and 14 pledges.

"People join because of brotherhood," says Bob Albrecht, president. "We are very close and very good friends. We do anything for each other."

Albrecht said the fraternity stresses scholastic performance. "We also strive for brotherhood and helping people. We strive to be a better person."

To raise money for the Children's Heart Fund, the fraternity's national charity, Phi Kappa Tau holds a car wash and beer bash and sells raffle tickets each year. Part of the money will also go to the Scared Straight Program at Rockaway prison.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon started the semester with 35 pledges, but a number have dropped out.

"Either lack of interest or seriousness causes people to quit," said Brian Sweeney, public relations officer of TKE. "We do interviews and look at the appearance and how the pledge presents himself. We see what they are made of in two or three weeks."

Sweeney said the fraternity is the most varied on campus, which he considers a selling point.

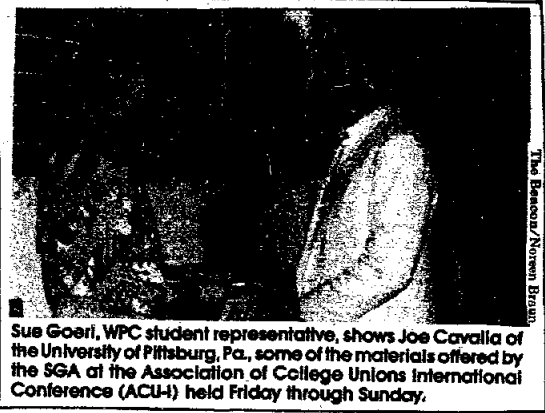
"We have a good pledging program," he said. "We are a tight brotherhood and we're sincere."

## Beta Phi Epsilon

Beta Phi Epsilon has 21 active members on campus and 10 out of the semester's original 25 pledges remain.

"After the first week we usually get rid of the deadwood," said member Chip Olson. "We usually end up with half of what we started with." Olson said pledging brings the members closer together.

Some activities of the fraternity include charity projects such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters and setting up Easter egg hunts. They also decorate a Christmas tree in the Student Center.



Sue Goeri, WPC student representative, shows Joe Cavalla of the University of Pittsburg, Pa., some of the materials offered by the SGA at the Association of College Unions International Conference (ACU-I) held Friday through Sunday.

## SGA attends retreat

BY TONI LISA PETERS  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA held a leadership retreat for all SGA legislature members and all active club representatives last weekend. It was held Friday night through Sunday morning at the Fairfield Lakes YMCA in Newton, N.J.

The retreat was organized by Tracy Prideaux, executive vice president of the SGA. Prideaux said workshops were organized for the weekend so the student leaders

could develop better leadership skills and to become better familiarized with other student leaders. She added 33-35 students were expected to attend the retreat with 30 students actually attending.

Many workshops were offered to the student leaders. "Time Management" was presented by Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Foundation. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students and SGA adviser, presented "Star Power," which dealt with the use and abuse of power.

A personality workshop, "Myer's Briggs," was offered by Prideaux and Allison Boucher, a Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) representative. It was presented to the participants in a questionnaire form. In answering the questions as honestly as possible,

each participant came up with a combination of four words out of a possible 16 combinations. Each combination represented a certain type of personality trait. These combinations can help coordinate people who work well together.

Another workshop offered was "Risk Management and Reliability," given by Mark Romano, assistant director of student development. This workshop was designed to show the different liability risks clubs might face when programming activities and how to avoid these problems.

"I thought the workshops went very well. There was a lot of participation," Prideaux said. "Most of the people got a lot out of the workshops."

Cynthia Burke, a SAPB representative said, "I think it was beneficial and I think students could learn a lot if they attend."

"I have a very positive reaction to the weekend. I think Tracy Prideaux did a very fine job of planning and the implementation of the leadership retreat," said Baccollo. "I think the weekend provided an excellent opportunity for students to work together and learn together." Baccollo said, "However, I was disappointed with the weather which curtailed some of the physical activities. I am genuinely disappointed with the number of students who attended, who chose to leave early."

"I think by getting to know everybody in this informal setting, it opened up lines of communication between the SGA and clubs and organizations," Boucher said.

Prideaux added that when speaking to someone that attended the retreat, "They're not just a face anymore."

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## New adjunct welcomed

BY LISA MUSAWIR  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Music Department would like to welcome a new member to its faculty. Adjunct Edward Schmiedecke will be conducting the Chamber Singers, as well as instructing vocal lessons.

He received a doctorate of music arts in applied voice performance from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., a master's of music in applied voice performance, choral conducting from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla., and a bachelor's of music education in choral and instrumental music from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Schmiedecke made his solo debut in the Greater Miami Opera production of *Andrea Chenier* starring Plácido Domingo. He has also appeared as Figaro in *The Barber of Seville* with the Vermont Opera Theatre, Curly in *Oklahoma*, Don- caire in *Carmen* and much more.

Credits due Schmiedecke include winner of the College Men's Division for the National Association

of Teachers of Singing Competition, winner of a four-year vocal scholarship from the Male Chorus of St. Petersburg, Fla., and finalist in the Professional Category of the Young Patronesses of Miami Opera Competition. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity.

Schmiedecke is very happy with the department so far and sees a bright future here. He said "Seeing changes within the department shows how we are interested in meeting everyone's needs. I find that Dr. Marcone is very open to new ideas."

When asked what Schmiedecke prefers to do, he replied, "The best teaching for performance orientation happens with people that are actively performing in the field." He added he enjoys both teaching and performing and feels unbalanced when one is missing.

Schmiedecke is very enthusiastic about the Chamber Singers and looks forward to a productive year.



Edward Schmiedecke

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## Seven Brides for Seven Brothers opens

The Mainstage Theatre series at WPC opens the 1987-88 season on a musical note with the romantic comedy *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

Performances of the show will be held Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on Oct. 18.

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* made its debut in 1954 as a critically acclaimed MGM film. The plot revolves around rustic Oregon farmer Adam Pontipee and his new wife, Milly. Joining the newlyweds in their mountain home are Adam's six love-starved brothers. The brothers decide to take romantic action by kidnapping six city girls who eventually marry their captors all at the same time.

Starring in the role of Adam Pontipee will be Thomas Moynahan. Moynahan recently appeared in an off-Broadway production of *The Lion of Winter*, and he has performed in such WPC shows as *Crimes of the Heart* and *1776*. Moynahan is a graduate of Hofstra University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Rhonda De Furia will portray Milly. A WPC senior majoring in theatre and secondary education, De Furia starred as Lucy in last season's production of *Snoopy*, and has also appeared in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Chicago*. In addition to performing, De Furia has worked as an assistant director of the



Rhonda DeFuria and Thomas Moynahan in the musical folk comedy *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

drama program at Indian Hills Regional High School in Oakland.

New York actress Nancy Beth Falloon is director and choreographer of the show. Falloon has performed in a variety of roles including stage, screen, commercials, ballet and opera. Among her credits are the movies *A Chorus Line* and *Splash*, and performances on stage in *Snoopy*, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, *Gypsy* and *Showboat*.

Appearing as the Pontipee brothers will be David Mason Potter, Eric Ernst, Rodney Savickis, Barry Cohen, Robert Saint George, and Wade Schadege. The brides will be portrayed by Kristen Kuhn, Marlene Trogani, Kathleen McCarthy, Chris-

tina Huber, Stephanie Morgenbesser, and Sue Taylor.

The show will be staged in WPC's Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

WPC's 1987-88 Mainstage Theatre Series will continue in November with *The Investigation*, a documentary drama about the trials following the Holocaust. In February, WPC will premiere a new work in conjunction with the college's third annual Playwrights Festival. The season closes in April with the rock opera, *Tommy*. Subscriptions for the entire four-production series are \$24, \$18 for students and senior citizens.

## John Simon to speak

The WPC English Alumni Association is sponsoring a talk by theater and film critic John Simon on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center 203-205.

Simon currently reviews for *New York Magazine* and is a member of P.E.N., the New York Drama Critics Circle and the New York Film Critics Circle. Known for his knowledgeable and often outspoken reviews of plays and film, Simon will focus on the role of the critic in the performing arts.

Students, faculty and friends are welcome and admission is free. For more information contact the English Alumni Dept., 3rd floor, Matel-son Hall.

**Essence**, WPC's outlet for the arts, is now accepting entries for its next edition. Works of poetry, prose and artwork of a printable nature will be considered.

Messages and submissions of material can be left at the Essence mailbox in the Student Center 330.

**Correction:** The information given in the Wayne Chamber Orchestra story last week was mistakenly attributed to Sheri Newberger. Mary Ellen Kramer is the correct source of information. We regret the error.

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## Shapiro explores influence of religion on art

David Shapiro, an associate professor of art at WPC will explore the influence of religion on medieval art and contemporary art as the college's Art at Lunch series continues on Thursday.

The program is the fifth of seven lectures, running through Nov. 5, designed to focus on the relationship between historical art developments and the art of today. The lecture will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts. Admission is free and attendees are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering; coffee and tea will be provided.

Shapiro's presentation is titled "The Age of Faith: The Spiritual in Art." He will discuss the presence of spiritual and secular elements in art created during the Middle Ages, with special emphasis on the research conducted by famous medievalist Meyer Schapiro of Columbia University. Shapiro will also explore the influence of the spiritual on the works of such contemporary artists as Leger and Matta.

A member of the WPC art faculty since 1981, Shapiro has published 15 books of poetry and art criticism. He is the co-author, with architect John Heyduk, of the just-released

*The Collapse of Time*, and his next book of poetry, *Mondrian's Flowers*, is scheduled to be published in the spring of 1988.

Shapiro has won numerous awards and grants, including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Creative Writing, and two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a graduate of Columbia College and Clare College of Cambridge University, and earned his PhD from Columbia University.

## Alternative rock in review

BY CHRIS ENGLISH

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

**That Petrol Emotion, Peel Session, EP. Strange Fruit import**

A disappointing record after a thick rock of the *Manic Pop Thrill* debut LP and the leap to a fast, slamming agit-pop on this year's *Babble*.

None of the four songs are anywhere near fully developed. Each one drones regardless of the tempo and the Petrol's gift for interpreting contemporary black music doesn't appear on any of the songs.

Either the Petrols owe a lot to the producers of their two albums or they came into their own quickly after these recordings.

**MARRS, Pump Up the Volume, 12 inch 45. 4AD import**

A perfect dance groove created by two groups, A.R. Kane and Colourbox, both acts on the "progressive" independent label, 4AD.

*Pump Up the Volume* is funk with as many little pop extras crammed in as possible. Heavy piano chords offset the chanted vocal and a sample piece of a RandB song shows where *Pump Up the Volume* comes from.

The "AA" side, "Anitina" is all overdrive guitar and drum machine crunching that works almost as well as *Pump up the Volume*. Arty disco for the masses.

**Public Image Limited, Happy?, LP. Virgin Records**

John Lydon returns with his first new material since 1985 and... lets us down.

Side one is vintage Lydon. "Seattle" moves on circular guitar riff during the verses and has a classic insulting chorus — a Lydon specialty. "The Body" has Lydon taking on sex in the fear-and-anger mode.

*When you run around without precautions/ You'll get diseased-need abortions.../ Cathy go home without your daughter/ in a welfare state she'll be well looked after.*

Side two then falls flat with material that's below the level of the single's b-side and the songs become increasingly predictable. "Fat Chance Hotel" goes on about a bad vacation one-dimensionally and "Angry" is the perfect example of flatness.

Lydon has used eight songs on *Happy?*, as compared to six on 1985's *Album*, and has stretched the eight far past the limits of convincing LP. This stated, *Happy?* is worth the price for the first side's derisive shouting and pounding music.

**Joy Division, Peel Session, EP. Strange Fruit import**

Seven years after Ian Curtis' death the second *Peel Session* from Joy Division has gotten a general release after years of bootlegged versions. The four songs on this record are more than enough to start a new interest in the group given the nature of Joy Division's songs and the circumstances of Curtis' death.

"Love Will Tear Us Apart" beats harder than anything Joy Division released on the Factory label, propelled by Stephen Morris' crisp drumming and Curtis' ever-mournful singing. This record of "Love" satisfies the need for a superior version of the song, as the group was never happy with either of the versions contained on the original single.

"24 Hours" has a new force missing on the *Closer* LP that makes Curtis' vocal even more desperate than the original. The band play at full throttle and the occasional breaks in the song's headlong and resigned drive only make the speed of the choruses stand out.

On "Colony" the group creates a fuller sound than any of their recordings done with original producer Martin Hannet. Curtis sings, "I hope to find some friends, to try and lead astray," and the music supports and emphasizes the dislocation and sense of being lost in the vocals.

"The Sound of Music" found here is a vast improvement on the version contained on the *Still* LP. Morris plays a tribal stomp and Curtis falls into a shout in the bridge of "Don't you feel higher, higher."

Where Martin Hannet created an atmosphere for the songs on two studio albums, Factory head and producer for this session Tony Wilson let the power of the instruments and the group's playing have free reign. Hannet's introduction had an eerie sense of place, these songs have a sense of being. The seminal Joy Division recordings.

## Local Paterson artist displays work

BY SHELLY NELSON

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

A selection of landscapes by Paterson artist and WPC graduate Dennis Marshall are on exhibit at the Student Center through Oct. 24.

Titled "New Jersey Landscapes," the acrylic paintings are displayed in the Art Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Among the northern New Jersey scenes he has painted are "Garret Mountain," the high mountain area bordering the WPC campus and various sites in Paterson's Great Falls Historic District.

Marshall earned a master's degree in visual arts from WPC where he won the Ashfield Award for excellence in painting. Alan Lazarus, chairperson of the art department, said, "winning the award entitled Marshall to participate in a two-week summer workshop in New England. The workshop became a retreat to investigate students' art mediums and special merits."

Students were selected because of scholarship and high level of excellence. They discussed theories

and attitudes about the historical "relationship of different periods of art to contemporary painting," Lazarus said.

Marshall is a member of the Essex-Phoenix Art Association and the Artists Circle, and is resident of the special artist's housing in Paterson.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. A special reception in connection with the exhibit will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 2-5 p.m.



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## Pioneers tame Wolverines

BY RON DAVIDSON  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC won its fifth consecutive football game beating Wesley College 34-0 last Friday night at Wightman Field. The Pioneers (3-1, 2-0 NCAC) scored 21 points in the first quarter, and the substitutes cruised in the second half to finish up impressively. Tim Minor who played only the first half led the Pioneers' potent rushing attack with 97 yards and two touchdowns. Seniors Steve Tripodi (DT) and Dave Majury (MBL) led a fierce defense which notched their first shutout of the year.

John Milmo's 48 yard run set up the Pioneers' first score; an 18 yard TD run by Tim Minor. Three minutes later Minor weaved and slashed through Wolverine tacklers and dashed 60 yards for his second TD, increasing the lead to 14-0 at the 10:13 mark of the first quarter. Minor has rushed for 447 yards and

has four TD's currently this year. "It is simply the offensive line," said Minor. "They create huge gaps for us," Minor added. Minor explained the Pioneer success theory: "The defense stifles them and then the offense scores the points."

On the ensuing kickoff the Wolverines were stopped by the defense forcing a punt situation. A high snap over Wesley punter Jay Shinn's head gave the Pioneers excellent field position on the Wesley 22. On first down, freshman QB Brian Leary wasted no time tossing a 22 yard TD strike to 6'5" receiver Tim Cavanaugh, making the score 21-0 after one quarter.

Wesley (0-5) started out the second quarter passing. A Robert Needs to Randy Fields 28 yard connection put the ball on the Pioneer 28. Needs tried for Fields again in the end-zone, but senior DB Wayne Harris killed the drive with his first interception of this year.

In the second quarter the Pioneer punt return squad took advantage



The Beacon/William Rodriguez

An impressive Pioneer defense shut out Wesley, 34-0.

again off Wolverine punter Jay Shinn's fumble, and being tackled on the Wesley 6-yard line by stand-out Bob Heavy. Milmo then scored from two yards out, notching his fifth TD of the year, and placing the Pioneers to a 28-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Wesley's Kevin Brand ran back a punt 65 yards for a TD, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

The WPC defense forced another fumble, (recovered by Heavy), deep in Wolverine territory setting up the Pioneers' final score on a 20 yard keeper by freshman QB Ron Szymanski.

"We were happy to get another win under our belts," said Head Coach John Crea. "We're buckling it up on Monday and getting ready for Friday night," Crea added.

The Pioneers will host NJAC rival Montclair State this Friday at 8 p.m.

## Pioneers win two of three

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Freshmen Steve Isbitts and Rick Green each scored two goals as the WPC varsity soccer team routed an out-matched Ramapo State College team 6-1 on Wednesday night at Wightman Field. The game ended a very successful week for the Pioneers. They won two games and lost one. Their record now stands at 3-5-2 overall, and 2-2-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

The Pioneers played a physical and aggressive game as their offense exploded for four first half goals and two second half goals in their top showing of the season. WPC was relentless in their attack, outshooting the Road Runners (1-6-2), 27-10.

Isbitts opened the scoring at the 21:26 mark of the first half. He scored off Derek Wilson's pass on a third goal at the 29:32 mark when play that began with Robert Bravar's corner kick. The freshman Greg Lerner assisted on the play.

midfielder was open at the 18-yard line where he fired a right-footed blast to give WPC a 1-0 lead. "I played the bounce well. I got good foot on it," said Isbitts.

"Steve has stood out in our last four games. He has been picking us up with his play," said WPC Head Coach Will Myers.

Green scored the game's second goal at the 22:53 mark when he beat Ramapo goalie Gus Figalos from 16 yards out. The goal was off a pass from sophomore Paul Tilley at midfield to a streaking Green down the left sideline. "I think we play well as a team. As long as the team is playing well, I play well," said Green.

"Rick has an uncanny ability to put the ball in the net," Coach Myers said.

Tilley followed up with the game's third goal at the 29:32 mark when he scored from eight yards out. The freshman Greg Lerner assisted on the play.

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Isbitts scored again with six minutes remaining in the first half to give WPC a 4-0 lead. The goal was scored from the same spot and in the same fashion as his first goal. This time, though, senior midfielder John Gallorini assisted on the play.

The rout continued into the second half when Green scored his second goal at the 4:55 mark off a pass from Larry Petracco to give WPC a five-goal lead. Petracco, ended the Pioneers' scoring four minutes later, with a goal that may have been the game's best. The kick was a blast to the upper left quarter of the goal off Gallorini's pass.

WPC was within one minute of recording a shut-out when Ramapo's Tom Kallapai scored a deflected goal with 39 seconds remaining. The Pioneers used three goalies: Rich O'Brien, Jerry Carney and Ken Beil, who all played well. Figalos recorded 15 saves for Ramapo, as he was constantly tested by a barrage of WPC shots. "I wouldn't say it was our best effort of the season. It's just that other games we haven't scored first. We started playing ball from the beginning tonight," Myers said.

WPC defeated Jersey City State College 2-1 on Monday. Gallorini's goal at the 9:17 mark of the second half was the game winner. He scored off a direct kick from 19 yards out. The shot bounced off a wall of Jersey City defenders and into the net. The goal was Gallorini's third of the season.

Jersey City's Jose Alva opened the scoring at the 8:36 mark of the first half when he scored off a pass from team-mate Moo Chun Wilson,

## Bowlers look strong

BY JOHN MONIZ  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last year, the Pioneer men's team brought home five tournament team titles, a conference championship, advanced to post season play and were voted the sixth best college team in the nation by the Bowling Writers association of America. The women Pioneers, also conference champs, were winners of three team titles, received a post season bid and were mentioned in all three national writer's polls.

This year's men's squad consists of third year starter John Moniz from Massachusetts, Steve Asta, and Sal Paratore, who is back at full strength after overcoming a year of hand problems. Also joining the team this year are freshman recruits Chris Viale and Scott Oliver from Long Island. Regarded as one of Long Island's most feared bowlers, Viale should raise the Pioneers to greater heights. Oliver should help maintain a tradition of excellence for the team. A pleasant edition is transfer student Chris Rebstock. As a starter for junior college power Erie Community College, the Connecticut native bowled

on the 1985 National Championship team.

The most important acquisition for the women this year is new coach, former champion collegiate bowler, Donna DiTranni. A three time All-American for Wichita State, DiTranni will represent the United States this November in the AMF World Cup to be held in Malaysia. The success DiTranni experienced at Wichita can only raise the hopes of the women's team.

The women's team is made up of Jackie O'Donnell, who was voted the 1986 Metropolitan Female Bowler of the Year, All-Conference selection, Michele Piasecki, Leslie Lawrence and sophomore Tammy Oliver. Additions to this year's team are the highly recruited Janelle Lazzara; a four time, First Team All-Bergen County bowler and Rachel Ciazio. Freshman walk-on's Sherry Baron and Paula Gwiazda, should add depth to the team.

The 1987-88 year should be another banner season for the WPC program. The first tournament of the year is the Penn State Invitational, on Oct. 17 and 18.

## Volleyball team splits

BY GREGG LERNER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team splits its two games last week, defeating in the NJIT game," said Patty Jersey City State and losing to NJIT at a tri-meet at NJIT. The team along with Cheryl Stetz. "We team's record now stands at 5-4, lost the NJIT game because of too with a conference record of 2-1. The many silly mistakes," Pizzichilo only conference defeat came at the added.

hands of Glassboro State, the defending conference champs.

"We played great this week, even though we lost to NJIT," said Patty Jersey City State and losing to NJIT at a tri-meet at NJIT. The team along with Cheryl Stetz. "We team's record now stands at 5-4, lost the NJIT game because of too with a conference record of 2-1. The many silly mistakes," Pizzichilo only conference defeat came at the added.

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the Pioneers' sweeper, tied up the game at 1-1 when he converted a penalty kick at the 30:42 mark of the first half. The goal was Wilson's first of the season. Goalie O'Brien recorded three saves as the Pioneers outshot the Gothics (5-6) 19-8.

Two days earlier WPC played nationally ranked Glassboro State College at the Profs' home field. Unbeaten Glassboro (11-0) entered the game ranked second in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area and seventh in the nation in Division III soccer, but the Pioneers played an inspired and competitive game before losing 2-0.

Ken Simon scored at the 40:40 mark of the first half to give the Profs a one-goal lead. WPC was in the game until the 25:15 mark of the second half when Tony Gibson made the score 2-0 with another goal. Both goals were unassisted, as the players scored on loose balls inside the penalty area.

WPC was able to shut down the NJAC's top two scorers, Peter Boyle and Jamie McGroarty, from scoring goals. O'Brien played strong again, turning back 12 of Glassboro's shots. The Profs held a 22-10 advantage on shots on goal.

The Pioneers will be away for two tough conference games this week. They play at Kean College on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and at Rutgers Camden on Saturday afternoon at 1:30. "We can beat any team. Our team has the confidence to beat anybody," added Isbitts.

## Pioneer Facts

Green and Petracco both led the offensive attack against Ramapo with six shots a piece. Myers cleared the bench midway through the second half, using a total of 24 players...The referees blew 27 fouls in the rough, physical game...Lerner, a senior, has been WPC's best player off the bench all season long...Green, Petracco, and Gallorini are all tied for the team lead in scoring with three goals and two assists...The improving Pioneer's record is 4-0 in their last six games...The duo of Boyle and McGroarty still hold a firm grasp on the spots of the NJAC scoring race. Boyle is first with 14 goals and 4 assists, while McGroarty is second with 10 goals and 7 assists...Scranton College, the number one ranked team in Division III, invades Wightman Field next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in a make-up game.

# Pioneers vs. Indians: Homecoming showdown

BY CRAIG HALEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Pioneer football team will be playing their 1987 Homecoming game this Friday night at Wightman Field. More importantly, though, the team will be playing the Indians of Montclair State College in a key New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) showdown.

WPC is entering the game with a 5-1 record, 2-0 in NJAC play. With the perfect conference record, the Pioneers enter the game in first place in the NJAC. Montclair is 2-2 overall, 1-1 in conference games. A victory over the Indians would give WPC a firm hold on the NJAC lead going into their stretch drive against Ramapo, Jersey City and Glassboro. WPC is entering the game with the conference's most

balanced rushing attack and strong, est defense.

WPC's wishbone-style running attack is led by junior John Milmo and sophomores Tim Minor and Pat Harmon. Quarterback Brian Leary, just a freshman, has matured quickly for WPC Head Coach John Crea and has asserted himself as a potential star of the future. He has three fine receivers to go to in juniors Tim Cavanaugh, Glen Mastrobattista, and Lou Mancuso.

The offense has been averaging over 22 points a game, while the defense has been limiting opponents to just 8.2 points a game.

The Pioneer defense is also an explosive unit. Defensive tackle Steve Tripani is an imposing sight for opponents at 6'5", 283 pounds, while senior tri-captain Dave Majury is one of the NJAC's top line

backers. Kreg Dade, Bob Heavey, and Ken DiCicco are also forces to be reckoned with.

Coach Rick Giancola's Montclair squad is led by quarterback Ed Baffige, star tailback Leroy Horn, as well as the three Hernandez brothers, Ed (fullback), Miguel (linebacker), and John (defensive back). Montclair is entering the game as the defending NJAC champions. They are coming off a 10-2 season in which they went to the Division III quarterfinals before bowing out to Ithaca College 28-15. The Indians carry a 14-0-1 lifetime record against WPC.

Neither team will have an advantage of having a better kicking, for both teams have excellent place kickers. Tom Mulroy (16 of 18 on PAT's this season) will be kicking for WPC, while Tony Colasurdo is

Montclair's fine kicking specialist.

Some of the Homecoming week-end activities to go along with the game include a parade on Thursday and the crowning of this year's Homecoming king and queen on Friday night. Last year's Homecoming king and queen, Adam Shiffman and Suzy Hettrich, will crown this year's winners in a special ceremony at half-time.

The game has all the makings of a championship battle. A victory by the Pioneers will go far for them in their quest to win the NJAC championship. Those who attend the WPC-Montclair game will see more than just the special events that occur at a Homecoming game. They will see a war between two teams battling it out in this season's biggest game.

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# Field hockey fights hard for tie

BY TIM BAROS  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC field hockey team failed Thursday in an eager attempt to get their first win of the season. The Pioneers tied Fairfield University 0-0 in a hard-fought defensive struggle.

The Pioneers were thirsty for a win and looked for one at the sake of Fairfield.

The Pioneers did not allow Fairfield a goal and did this by playing an intense game which went into double overtime.

Fairfield had 12 shots-on-goal, while the Pioneers answered back with 11 shots-on-goal.

Theresa Vitale led the women in shots-on-goal with four, while

Erynn Murray had three.

A few of the Pioneers were wracked with injuries from previous games and were therefore not up to their playing potential, this being the case for Denise Point. She had a head injury in a game last week and at times in the Fairfield game seemed to be disoriented on the field, but then she would regain her composure. Susan Van Tassel was hit with a stick on the leg, causing a minor injury to her ankle which may cause her to miss a few days. The women's record is now 0-1-5. They go against Glassboro at home on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. They play at Drew on Thursday and then play the Homcoming game Saturday against Montclair at 1 p.m.

# Cross country improves times

BY RENEE BRAHIN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

As this cross country season progresses, so do the performances of our Pioneers runners. Everyone is improving as the result of their hard work at practices and their undying dedication to the sport. This proved to be the case at Saturday's New Jersey cross country state championships held at Holmdel Park. Out of 56 competitors, Renee Brahin ran to an overall 25th

place finish in 22:40.

In the men's race, freshman John Coelho led the Pioneers in 30:13 to finish 69th overall. Also conquering the hills and running strong were Brian Bill (30:51; 64th), Kennedy Simmons (31:19; 68th), Peter Bray (31:29; 72nd) and Andre Joyner (87th).

The cross country team will give it their all against St. Peter's on Oct. 13. The runners will also participate in the Drew University Invitational meet on Oct. 17.

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As for the season in general, Pizzichilo cited a "new enthusiasm" as the main drive pushing the Pioneers. "We're much better offensively than we were last year and the combination of our veteran talent and the new blood is working well," Pizzichilo said. "Cheryl has proven to be one of the finest setters in the league and Diane Weigelt has played awesome all-around, spiking, setting and serving. Kristen Holmes

and Denise Talley (both transfers) are both strong hitters with the height that we missed last season," Pizzichilo said.

Pizzichilo and Cheryl Williams have supplied the defense for the Pioneers, both play strong in the backcourt.

The team will look for their sixth win on Tuesday, as they play host to Georgian Court in Wightman Gym at 6 p.m.

# Pioneers win Pride Bowl

BY RON DAVIDSON  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC defeated Kean College for the second straight year in the Pride Bowl 17-0 before a crowd of 7,100 fans at Newark School Stadium last Sunday, Oct. 4. The win marked the fourth consecutive victory for the Pioneers (4-1, 2-0 NJAC) and the first loss for the Cougars (3-1, 2-1 NJAC). Junior halfback Tim Minor led the WPC offense with 123 yards rushing and was named Pride Bowl MVP. He broke two Pride Bowl records set by WPC undergraduate Assistant Coach Eamon Doran (1986 MVP) in last year's 27-7 triumph over Kean. Minor's 123 yards rushing and 45 yards long gain broke Doran's record of 103 yards and 32 yard gain.

A 34 yard field goal by WPC placekicker Tom Mulroy along with a 25 yard kick by Kean's Mattos were all the scoring in the first half. A Chris Jacobs (12/43 yds.) one yard score and a Brian Leary (2-5/28 yds., 1 td., 2 int.) six yard strike to Rene Thompson gave the Pioneers a 17-3 with 6:40 remaining. The Cougars came right back with Dave Johnson (9-22/124 yds., 1 td., 2 int.) hitting receiver Kevin McGuiri (5/67 yds., 1 td.) to tighten the score to 17-10 with 5:30 left to play. Once again WPC's stingy defense, which has allowed only 49 points in their first five games, came up with two big interceptions by Dave Majury and Tom Mulroy to finish off Kean's final attempts to tie the Pioneers. Leading the defensive charge were Dave Majury (12 tkl., 1 int., 1/2 sack), John Rivera (10 tkl., 1 sack), Mulroy (8 tkl., 1 int.), Bob Martinelli (7 tkl.), and Steve Tripodi (6 tkl., 1 1/2 sacks, 1 fbl. rec.).

**Pioneer stats:** Minor leads the team in rushing with 380 yards, followed by John Milmoie with 316. Tim Cavanaugh has five receptions for 141 yards, followed by Minor (8-72 yds.), Lou Mancuso (3-65 yds.) and John Milmoie (3-43 yds.). Quarterback Brian Leary is 20-43 for 412 yards, 2 int./1 td. Defensively, Dave Majury leads the Pioneers in tackles with 56 along with 1/2 sack and 1 int., followed by Steve Tripodi (42, 4 sacks), Dom Staino (37, 1 int.), John Rivera (34, 1 sack), Bob Martinelli (30), and Tom Mulroy (25, 2 int.).

# Intramural info...

Flag football is in its third week and was capped off with an exhibition game during halftime of the WPC vs. Wesley game Friday night. Two members of each team were asked to participate in this event.

The intramural Tennis Singles Tournament ended Thursday evening with the winner of the On-Campus Division, Gabriel Martinez, defeating the winner of the Off-Campus Division, Everett Henderson, for the All-Campus Championship.

Intramural volleyball entries are

being accepted this week until Friday at 4 p.m. Volleyball is open to men, women and co-rec participant games will begin next Tuesday. The Captains' meeting will be held in the Rec Center multi-purpose room at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The intramural department will be hosting the New Jersey Extramural Flag Football Tournament on Nov. 14. The intramural champions from Rider College, Montclair State, Ramapo, Rutgers-Livingston, Glassboro State, and WPC will participate.

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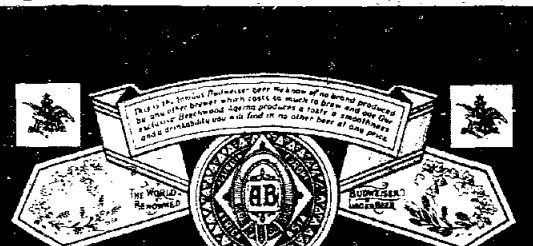
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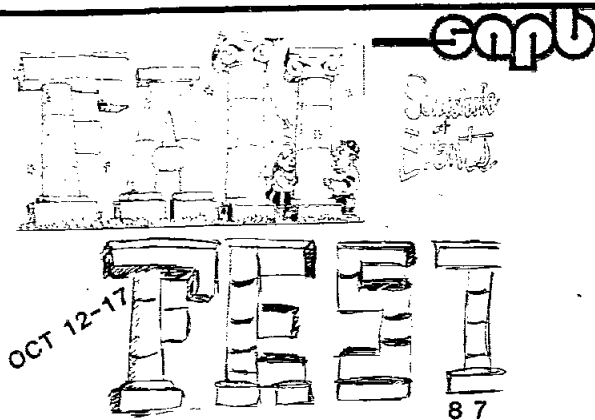
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## Personals

**Co-pilot** — I respect, I love, I wait until the day you return. Until then I will soar alone, because you taught me how. — **Love Pilot**

**Don** — Be the best that you can and don't let anything stand in your way. I'm supporting you all the way. — **85 Daytonas**

**John** — Thanks for dinner for the past million nights. P.S. You will have a blimp for a girlfriend. I Love You. **Jellybean**

**Michele** — I think I'm in Love. **The Bouncer**

**Pink** — I miss your musical expertise. When will I see you again? **Johnny**

**Robyn** — Stop! Listen! Can you see it? I feel like I'm going to live for millions of years! P.S. Stop spitting your milk! **Your Second Man**

**Lori** — Remember I said I wanted to buy your couch? Would you like me to start paying now before I wear it out? Thanks for the use of the Pickett Fence. I really appreciate it! **Guess who**

**Lori** — We'll be friends for a long time if I don't mess it up! **Happy 24th Birthday. Love Peg**

**Scott** — 10/15/87 **Happy Anniversary!** (And they said it wouldn't last!) Thanks for making my life so special. I Love You! **Maribeth**

**To the BOHS** — Thanks for the naked boy (14th BOH) in my bed! He's pretty terrific! You guys are great neighbors! P'yeal! **A Bohette**  
**Matt Stanks** — You're HOT! — **Your secret admirer**

**Wen** — Your the Greatest! **Happy B-Day! Boys in P-509**

**MoJo** — Happy Birthday! Looking forward to tonight! Your roof **Buddy**

**Hey Pizza Guy** — You were a great coach! Thanks for trying to understand me. When are we going to Virginia Beach? Love, your lousy bowling partner

**Patty O'Shea** — Congratulations to you and Jimmy. I'm so happy for you! Best of luck for your future together. **Steph**

**Leslie (sunshine)** — We just wanted to let you know that you're not allowed in our room if you ever dress sexy like that again. We had to sleep on our backs that night. **Jim and George**

**George** — Good luck next week. Our friendship means "Never asking Why." **Love Michele**

**To the Italian expert** — Thank you for the flowers and the X's and O's. Aspetto il futuro senza Patti. P.S. Check your Italian book. **Suzanne**

**Joey Babe** — I think we're alone now There doesn't seem to be anyone around I think we're alone now. The beating of our hearts is the only sound! It was a sweet surrender. I love you Babe, Shelly Sweet-heart

**The Poster Child** — Happy belated Birthday, thanks for always being there. **Frustrated**

**Tini & Mike** — Congratulations! I'm looking forward to Sept. 23, 1989! **Andie**

**JT** — You have a filthy mind. It's great! **Andie**

**Tom** — I love you and can't wait to see you! You are the best! **Andie**

**MCH** — Drop by some time, See you soon!! **Tim**

**Marge** — I will be with you, you're here in my heart. But if you never come back again we'll never be far apart. **JT**

**Tini & Mike** — Congratulations!! It's on my calendar! I'll be there!! **JT**

**Mrs. Premis** — I've never seen yellow lines on the road quite this wide!! **JT**

**Wik** — Oct. 12th **Happy 1 year Anniversary.** It gets better each day. I love you so much! You're the best,luv! **Love always, Di.**

**Muffin** — You are the best thing that ever happened to me. It's okay to "count your chickens" — I love you. **Your little penguin**

**Steve** — Let me put this in terms you'll understand...this relationship is still on strike and I will still be a free agent until you are ready to do some serious negotiating...**Peggy**

**J.K.** — We haven't forgotten about you and we still love you!! — **S.B. & T.P.**

**Michael** — Happy 2 year anniversary! (13th) Thank you for all the wonderful times we've shared together and I know there will be many more to come. I love you. **Ann**

**Robyn** — Thanks for being a terrific new friend. **AM**

**Peté** — So happy your'e here! I love you. **Angie**

**Kathy** — Have I ever told you you're the best Roomie? How did I ever survive without you? Let's make this the best year! **Lori**

**Jill** — Just want to wish you a belated **Happy 18th Birthday. P.S.** Keep up the good work in math. **Bill**

**Lou** — Thanx for the roses & the X & O. The three of us have to do it again. — **Poster child**

**Mr. Maxwell** — Can't you hold it any longer. It's...my first time! **Suzy Sunshine**

**Strip** — If you "hear me" why can't I hear you? **Speak up-Sunday** night. This time out of the hallway. If you have the time!

**Carmello** — I think you're neat! Are you single? !Crea que eres guapo tambien! **Signed, too shy too ask in person**

**Mike, (the fox in the pavilion)** — I wanna be your slave. The chick who stares too much

**Kenny (H 142)** — I still think you're the "ultimate man." You still owe me a dance. **Your not so secret Admirer**

**A.G.** — I love and respect you! **Happy Anniversary 10/9/86 — J.K.**

**Wade** — I'm here if you need me. — **De**

**Marge** — We miss you. We love you. We wish we had one more chance to tell you. — **The Gang**

**Diane** — It's one year now, thanks for the love, caring and for the best year of my life. I Truly Love You — **Dave**

**Stephen** — Just wanted to say I love you! **Toni**

**Beaconoids** — Life will get better. Just hang in there. **Love Albina**  
**Now the Ex** — You must be blind. **The New**

**To the New** — You are the Prettiest, not Her!! Brains count, too! **Now the Ex!!**

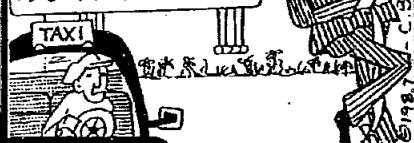
**Mr. Premise** — It took me 4 hours to bury the cat! Let's help each other out. I'm here if you need me. **Mrs. Conclusion**

**Denise** — Sorry I was late, let's have lunch and a drink sometime. **Tim**

## WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.

HOW FORTUNATE! TWO GUARDS OUT SICK, PLENTY OF SHEETS, AND A TAXI'S WAITING.



Cross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

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