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Students debate issues of candidates



Democratic team members: Wayne Witherspoon, Neil Lori, Glenn Hawkins and Carmen Cosentino
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BY ANGELA ZITO
STAFF WRITER
AND
NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

WPC students representing the two presidential candidates, Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush, participated in a debate Wednesday night for an audience of about 100 people to raise the consciousness of students in terms of the electoral process, said John DeSena, SGA president.

Students representing Dukakis were Wayne Witherspoon, Neil Lori, Glenn Hawkins, and Carmen Cosentino. Bush representatives from the Young

Republican's Club were Rob Gianetti, Zena Ahmed, Mike Gemma, and Mike Belmont.

Jeff Weinstein, public relations chairperson for SGA, Edith Moore, club B representative, and DeSena served as moderators for the evening. The format was the same as recent presidential debates: each panelist had three minutes to answer a question, followed by a two minute rebuttal.

Distribution of Wealth

Gianetti said that it is "ridiculous to say that the rich are getting richer and the poor, poorer." He said that the American family's income has increased by 9.1 percent, as opposed to when Jimmy Carter was president and the income decreased 6.8 percent. Bush is looking at economic growth, not by raising taxes, but by controlling government spending, he said.

Lori replied that government spending has not been controlled and the United States' deficit has increased. He said there has also been a cut in government aid, citing student loans as an example, and added that the minimum wage has not gone up in eight years.

Environmental Issues

Environmental agencies back Dukakis because he will provide strong leadership in cleaning the environment and not delegate the task to other people, Lori said. Concerning Boston Harbor, he said there were other governors before Dukakis who did nothing to clean it up. He said that Dukakis vetoed a bill to clean the harbor because it was too expensive.



Republican team members: Rob Gianetti, Zena Ahmed, Mike Gemma and Mike Belmont
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Gianetti responded that Dukakis has applied to dump Boston garbage off the shore of New Jersey and, in 1978, Dukakis applied for an exemption from the Clean Water Bill to delay cleaning the harbor. He said when Reagan and Bush were in office they brought Massachusetts to court force the state to make a time table to clean the harbor.

Education

Gemma said it has become tougher for student to receive federal education loans have because loans were not being paid. He said that there is also "a college education bond, which is tax-free insurance,

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RA applicants sought

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Residence Life is now seeking resident assistant (RA) applicants for the Spring 1989 semester to fill vacancies following graduation in December, said Patty O'Connor, assistant director of Residence Life. The application deadline is Nov. 11.

"More than likely we will have some legitimate vacancies," O'Connor said.

The fall selection process is different than spring selection. "It's more abbreviated than in spring because there are fewer applicants," O'Connor said. "There's a different number so there's a different format." The fall process consists of a group exercise, an interview with a professional staff member and resident assistants, and an interview with O'Connor.

"Based on these interviews, we'd appoint them," she said. The interviews will

be held between Nov. 16 and Dec. 7 "so that we could let the people know before finals week officially begins," she added.

Those selected will return to campus before the spring semester begins for an overnight retreat and training.

O'Connor said applicants for the position should have leadership abilities, enjoy working with other people, like WPC and the residents on their floor, be an academic and social role model, mature, understanding and a good listener.

"It's definitely a student leader position," she said. "It's a challenging, wonderful experience. It was one of my best experiences as a college student. I hope the RAs here can say the same thing after they've graduated."

O'Connor said she has heard that currently other col-

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Tower to speak on Contras

Former Senator John Tower, who chaired the presidential commission that probed the Iran-contra affair, will speak at WPC, Nov. 11 as part of the 1988-89 Distinguished Lecturer Series at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center on campus.

Tower will mark his Veteran's Day appearance with a lecture on "National Security for the '90s." A limited number of tickets at \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, will be available at the Shea Center Box Office beginning Nov. 2.

A Republican senator from Texas for 24 years, Tower became a household name in late 1986 when he was selected to chair a presidential commission to investigate the activities of the National Security Council and the Iran-contra arms affair. Along with commission members Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft, Tower interviewed more than 50 major figures, as well as former presidents Richard

Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, during the exhaustive three-month probe.

Tower initially won election to the Senate in 1961, filling the seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson.

During his 24 years in the Senate, Tower served on the Budget Committee, the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the powerful Armed Services Committee. As chair of the Armed Services Committee from 1981 to 1984, he was a staunch ally of the Reagan Administration's military buildup.

Known as an articulate conservative, Tower has served as a "statesman at large" since his retirement from the Senate in 1985. In addition to chairing the Tower Commission, he has been a United States negotiator at the strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva and a member of the Presi-

dent's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Helpline — Our 3rd training session will be today at 5 p.m. The place will be posted or call 595-2022. Stop by Student Center 304 for further information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing Home with the CCMC every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation at 6:15 p.m. behind dorms and apartments. For further info call Ann at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

OLAS — Details on Puerto Rican Heritage Month will be discussed. In the Student Center Room 332-333. Come express some of your ideas at the meeting. Again, all old as well as new members are certainly welcomed to come. For further information contact Raul T. Barreira.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group bible study. At 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center 302. 3:30 p.m. groups meet in Towers. For further info call Ken at 423-2737.

Black Students Association — General meeting, at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall. All are welcome. For further info contact Glenn B. Hawkins 371-9477.

Political Science Club — To all those interested in becoming politically active on campus come to our general meeting and be heard! In the Science building rm. 339, 3:30 p.m.

Jewish Students Association — Travel Agent Mike Rappaport will discuss travel ideas for Spring Break! Also included will be a video presentation. Open House. Refreshments will be served. In Student Center rm. 324-325 at 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. For further info call 942-8545.

Career Services — Interview Techniques I workshop in the Library 23, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

Lecture — Carole Sheffield and Lois Wolf, associate professors of Political Science, will discuss Women's Stake in the Presidential Election. They will analyze what both George Bush and Michael Dukakis promise women, and the "gender gap" of the Reagan Administration. In the Student Center 213 at 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

SGA — Legislature meeting in the Student Center rm 203-205 at 5 p.m. For further info call SGA x2157.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Come celebrate mass with us in the Student Center 322-323. For further information call 595-6184.

SGA — The SGA wants to determine either George Bush or Michael Dukakis the on-campus winner. Cast your vote in the Student Center between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at our table. For more info contact Jeff in SGA office x2157.

WEDNESDAY

Strategic Gaming Organization — General meeting to discuss future events including Chess, Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, and other War Games. In the Student Center rm 308 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing or learning new games please attend. For further info call Mathew Harelick at 904-1840.

People for Peace — We are planning a trip to Russia for Spring Break 1989. If you want to make a difference in your world, come to a special meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Center rm 306 or call Stephanie at 595-2830.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — General meeting at 4 p.m. -5 p.m. We will continue the planning of the Thanksgiving Party and we will be discussing other events. Anyone can come to the meeting, Gay or Non-Gay. For further info call 595-3412 or x3412.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. at the CCMC. If you have a desire to stop drinking for any reason you are welcome. Hone 595-6184 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Teaching religious education to the mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center with the CCMC, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation behind the dorms and apartments at 6:15. Celebrate mass there on Sundays at 6:30 p.m., van transportation behind the dorms and apartments at 6:10 p.m. For further info call Diane or Eden at 595-6184.

1989 Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting for photographers and layouts artists. Still accepting new members. All are welcome! In the Student Center 313 at 7 p.m.

SAPB - General Board meeting in the Student Center rm 213 at 5 p.m. All students invited! For further info stop by Student Center 308.

Equestrian Team — Meeting in Student Center rm 332-333 at 2 p.m. Please bring money for the sweats that you have ordered. Also plans to discuss the Nov 20. show at Vassar College. Any problems call Kim at 627-7361.

Blacks in Business — General meeting in Student Center rm 301 at 3 p.m. For further info contact A.W. Wilson.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group bible study in the Student Center 302 at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (held in Towers). For further info call Ken at 423-2737.

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THURSDAY

Political Science Club — Announces a lecture and slide presentation: "The Occupied Territories Through Objective Eyes" with guest speaker Dr. Norman Finkelstein and freelance photographer Jim Lukoski. In the Student Center rm 203-205 at 12:30 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group bible study in the Student Center rm 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. For further info call Ken at 423-2737.

Organization of Minority Students — General meeting at 8:30 p.m. room to be posted. For further info contact Gwen Rountree.

IFSC — Meeting of the Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council at 6 p.m. Room to be posted at info desk. For further info stop by the IFSC office in the Student Center rm 314.

IFSC — Committee meeting in Student Center rm 326 at 4 p.m. For further info stop by Student Center rm 314.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Join us for Mass in the Student Center rm 322-323. For further info call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Career Services — Resume Clinic in Matelson Hall, Career Library at 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Prince Sign of the Times movie, in Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. It's free! For further info stop by the Student Center 303.

IFSC — Campus mixer - A dance will take place in Billy Pat's Pub at 9:30 p.m. Everyone will be admitted free. College ID required. No alcohol will be served! "Dress to Impress" Free Nacho Bar. For further info stop by the Student Center rm 314.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the CCMC located next to Gate #1. Van transportation at 7:45 behind the dorms and apartments. This Sunday mass will be held in the Student Center, check info desk for room number. Sunday Nov. 20, mass in the Student Center Ballroom. For further info call 595-6184.

DAILY

Outdoors Club — Oct. 24-28. \$10 deposits for Mountain biking and \$50 deposits for Skiing Smuggler's Notch are new being accepted. Contact Susan in Student Center 318 for more info. Hurry space is limited.

Special Ed Club — We're selling two-year planners for only \$3 in the Student Center rm 322 until Nov. 22. Buy them from any club member or by any officer during office hours Mon. through Thurs. 10-2.

Special Ed Club — A reminder to all members to pick up your calendars in our office Student Center 322 during office hours. We must sell all.

FUTURE

Residence Life — Hurry! Limited seats are available for the Atlantic City bus trip. This is the last week to buy tickets. Don't forget Sat. Nov. 5, Bally's Park Place is the place to be! For further info call the Pioneer Office 595-2600 or see Eddie in Heritage 407, Olga H-507 or Mike H-607.

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board meeting on Nov. 8 in the Student Center rm 326 at 4:30 p.m. For further info call x2157.

Student Accounting Society — On Nov. 9 in the Student Center rm 316 at 3:30 p.m., Matt Roshler of Coopers

and Lybrand will be addressing the Accounting Society about life in one of the top Big 8 Accounting firms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Outdoors — Ski trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. During WPC's winter break. January 8-13. Package includes transportation, lift tickets, lodging, along with other activities offered by Smuggler's. Price is \$272 which includes condo deposits. For further info contact Susan or Monica at 595-2157 or leave message at Outdoors Club office Student Center 318.

Special Ed Club — First Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon Nov. 15 10 a.m. -2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Buy tickets early from any club member \$3 students \$5 faculty. For further info contact any club member or Dr. Hayes.

Academic Action

STUDENT CHECKLIST FOR PRIORITY REGISTRATION Oct. 31-Nov. 17

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, phone number 2727.

— Obtain a Curriculum Control Sheet for your major. (available in Advisement Center)

— Obtain a Spring '89 Master Schedule booklet. (Student Center Info. Desk or Advisement Center)

— Read pages 1-25 in the Master Schedule for deadline dates, procedures and curriculum information.

— Locate your faculty advisor. The name of this person is printed on the letter you received from the Registrar's Office. Faculty Office hours are available in the Academic Department office and in the Advisement Center.

visement Center.

— Make up a tentative schedule of the courses you wish to take.

— If you are a full-time student:

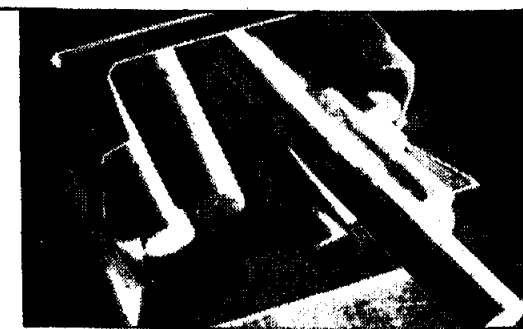
When you see your faculty advisor you will receive your Course Request Card (CRC) and fill it out. Your advisor will then sign the CRC.

— If you are a part-time or a graduate student:

You should have received your CRC in the mail (if not, call 595-2353). Take your completed CRC to your faculty advisor for a signature.

— Keep a copy of the courses you requested and drop the completed CRC in the large box located in the lobby of Raubinger Hall.

— Remember the deadline for submission of the CRC is Nov. 17th. Don't wait until the last day!



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AMERICAN
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SOCIETY

Mathematics forum here Saturday

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"People don't realize how important mathematics is," said Diana Kalish, assistant professor of mathematics. On Saturday, WPC's school of Science and Mathematics and the Center for Applied Science will sponsor a conference with The Mathematical Association of America from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference will be held in the Science Auditorium 200A and is free. A lunch at 12:40 p.m. will cost \$8, and tickets are available at the door.

Ivan Niven, University of Oregon, will be one of two speakers. "He is world known. He is famous for his book on

number theory," Kalish said. "He is not just restricted to research mathematics, so people will be able to understand him."

Joan Birman of Columbia University will talk in a session titled "Knots and Links."

"She is known for her tremendous amount of research in algebraic topology," Kalish said.

Also on Saturday will be a panel discussion at 11:40 a.m. titled "The Relationship of Mathematics with the Outside World." Birman and Niven will be on the Panel and Patricia Kenschaft will be the moderator.

"People don't even know what mathematics is," Kalish said. "They have no idea what role it plays, and this is what we will be addressing during this discussion. It is crucial to our society, for everything that we do, yet people are totally unaware of this fact," Kalish said.

"Also at 2:30 p.m. there will be a report on what's happening in the world with mathematics education from a conference that took place in Budapest," Kalish stated.

Kalish and Sandee P. Maheshwari, assistant professor of mathematics, coordinators of the program, can be reached at 595-2376, in Science 112, and 595-2574 in Science 106. They encourage all students to attend.

Senate discusses promotions

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lois Wolf, chairperson, said at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that a study being conducted to study state promotions policy.

Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1796, said the senate as a whole, not individual senators, should respond to the Chancellor about the issue.

Betty Pesetsky of the president's office gave the Research Council's report. The senate rejected the first sections of the report, asking that they be returned to the council for rewriting because of ambiguous statements.

Release time for faculty members was discussed. Carol Sheffield, associate professor of political science, said,

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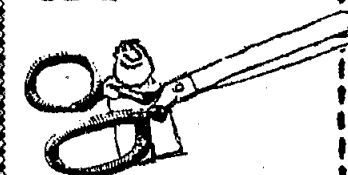
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Family Affair brings minorities together

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Minority Education will sponsor Family Affair III in the Student Center Ballroom Nov. 10. This event has become an annual tradition at WPC.

"The purpose for this event is to bring the college minority community together as a family," said Kay Oglesby of Career Services. "Aubyn Lewis of counseling came up with the idea for Family Affair two years ago and asked

Sherronda A. Williams, vice president of the BSA, said, "I feel it will be as successful as the previous Family Affairs."

This year's guest speaker will be Omari Obadele of the Political Science department. "We have always had outside speakers before," Oglesby said. Obadele is noted for his work for an independent New African State in Mississippi.

"He is going to speak about why in the eighties



me to become involved with the committee," she added.

The presidents of OLAS, BSA, OMS and Blacks in Business, a new club on campus, have been asked to speak at Family Affair. Anthony Wilson, one of the founding members of Blacks in Business, said, "Family Affair is very vital to this campus. It gives many minority students the opportunity to see that we all have many interests in common and a sense of togeth-

ness...It will be a worthwhile cause on campus."

There is no strong black leadership as compared to the sixties," Oglesby said. "Also why the government breaks up strong black groups, such as the Black Panthers, and why there is no longer an independent black group."

"After three years we hope it becomes an established event on campus," she added. "This is an election year. The new decade is just ahead of us. In terms of education, social welfare and employment it's a turning point."

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Once Again Students in School

Students for Environmental Action
Nursing Club
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*Please come by room #330 of the Student Center or
call 595-2157 and ask for Steve Margolis.*

If you would like to see how the S.G.A. runs, look to the
second page of The Beacon and attend one or more of our meetings.

Get Involved!

For Example: Thursday, Nov. 3, the S.G.A. food service committee will meet to discuss the quality of food
being served on our campus.

Call 904-1840 and ask Matt for more information.

Professors discuss issues All-employee dinner dance Nov. 18

Professor Lois Wolf and Associate Professor Carole Sheffield, members of the political science faculty at WPC, will present insight into the presidential candidates' positions on issues during a lecture/discussion program at the college Tuesday.

The presentation, part of the continuing "First Tuesday" series sponsored by WPC's Women's Studies Program, will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in Student Center rooms 203-205. The event is free.

Women can have an especially important impact on the outcome of the election. For the past 20 years, she noted, women have significantly outnumbered men at the voting booth; in 1984, seven million more women than men cast ballots for their presidential choice.

Among the issues the two will discuss are day care, abortion, the budget deficit, defense policy, student loans and nutrition programs. While some of these topics are defined as women's issues, Wolf and Sheffield said, they really are family issues. "The choices women make in this election will determine government policies in these areas for years to come."

Wolf is a graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in American studies, public administration and political philosophy. A former Fulbright-Hayes scholar, Wolf has pursued doctoral studies at the New School for Social Research.

Sheffield is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and Miami University of Ohio, where she earned a master's degree in political science. In 1980, she was awarded the U.S. Department of Labor's Public Service Award "in recognition of outstanding efforts to advance the welfare of America's working men and women." A member of WPC's Women's Studies faculty, Sheffield is an expert on sexual violence and terrorism, and was instrumental in drafting the college's sexual harassment policy.

Now in its third year, WPC's "First Tuesday" Series was developed by members of the Women's Studies faculty who saw the need for a forum to discuss issues of particular concern to women. The next lecture on Dec. 6 will focus on sexual harassment and will feature Paula Rothenberg, a WPC philosophy professor, as the speaker. For more information, call Susan Radner, English Department, at 595-3070.

The all-employee dinner dance, sponsored by the administration and the Faculty Club, will be Nov. 18 in the Student Center, said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9. Santillo said the dance gives employees in all areas of

the college a chance to interact on a more relaxed level. "Opportunities for all the employees to come together are all too rare," he said.

The evening will begin with cocktail and hors d'oeuvre reception in the Gallery Lounge at 6 p.m., followed by

a buffet dinner in the Ballroom. The Ted Clancey Orchestra will play for the dance.

For more information or to make reservations, contact coordinators Marian Turkish at 595-2469, or Ruth Klein at 595-2594.

Students give candidate's views

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that allows parents to save for their children's education." He said that Bush wants to create a competitive atmosphere among public schools and allow parents to choose which school to send their children to. "There will also be performance testing for teachers and students to keep high standards," Gemma said.

"Education is the number one priority on the domestic front," Cosentino said. "Teachers are underpaid — they make half the amount of sanitation workers." He said that education has taken the "back seat" during Reagan's term. "There are 25 million functional illiterates," he said.

"During the Reagan administration there was a proposition to eliminate the department of education."

Cosentino said that Dukakis proposes big businesses make the funds to

train functional illiterates so they can get jobs.

Taxes

"Dukakis should be seen as a FDR democrat, not a Northern fried Jimmy Carter," Witherspoon said. "He wants

Residence life seeks new RAs

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leges and universities are contemplating doing away with RA positions because of difficulty finding interested people, but WPC does not have that problem.

"Since I got here four years ago, there has really been a significant change," she said. "Every year our applications are increasing. It's a reflection on the RA staff." She added that she is pleased with the current staff. "We have a good staff this year," she said. "We have a lot of new staff, and good (past) staff members returned.

They've been doing a really good job."

O'Connor said the RA job is not necessarily nine to five. "I don't think you can tell anybody 'You will work 20 hours a week as an RA,'" she said. "Some weeks you could work 40, and other weeks (the residents) may not need you much at all." She added that this type of schedule requires organization on the part of the RA. "Time management is a really important skill to have or to learn while you are an RA," she said. "Most importantly, the RAs are students first."

Demonstrate to

STOP THE KLAN!!!

Philadelphia, Saturday, Nov. 5

The Ku Klux Klan has declared Nov. 5 to be "white power day" in Philadelphia - a city that is in majority Black, Latino, Arab and Native. This is an affront to all decent people.

The Klan is not like other organizations — after the Civil War and during Reconstruction, the Klan actively combatted the new freedoms that blacks had won, attempting to deny them the right to vote, the right to hold political office, the right to an education, etc., and directly attacked and lynched blacks in order to terrorize the black population into submission. The same was true during the civil rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's

And not only blacks and other minorities are on their hit list! The KKK is also anti-gay and lesbian, anti-woman, anti-Semitic and anti-labor. They must be stopped!!!

A counter-demonstration is being organized to stop this racist mobilization and a WPC contingent of two buses will be leaving parking lot #5 on Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. If you don't want a racist terror group to march through our streets spreading their hatred, please join us! For more information, please stop by the SC 301 or the SGA office or call 523-6960 and ask for either Greg or Karl. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

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Democratic, republican students defend candidate's views

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last year." He added that Dukakis has balanced 10 budgets, while Reagan and Bush have never balanced one.

Gianetti said that the deficit has decreased \$70 billion and the interest rate has gone down since Reagan took office. "They have also decreased the unemployment rates and created more jobs," he said.

Minority concerns in South Africa

Belmont said racism in South Africa should be eliminated, but the problem should be solved by South Africans. "It is their problem to solve," he said. "It is the majority of people who are being suppressed. American companies should not pull out because it is the only source of decent income for the black working community. Also if blacks and whites can learn to work together, they can also live together."

Witherspoon said Dukakis supports Congressman Dellum's bill, which allows for tougher economic sanctions on South Africa. "Africa enjoys the highest standards of living," he said. "A black worker averages \$20 a year while a white worker averages 15 times that amount. Fifty percent of black children die before the age of five." He said that \$8 million dollars being spent on Africa's children and \$190 million on its military.

Furlough Program

"Since Dukakis has been in office, crime has gone down 15% while nationally it has gone up 5%," Hawkins said. "In every one of the 50 states that has a furlough program, there has been less than two percent of criminals that have been let out on the furlough program that have committed another crime."

Gemma replied, "Massachusetts is the only state in the country that has a furlough program that allows



Moderators Edith Moore, Jeff Wienstein and John DeSena

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first degree murderers who were sentenced to life without parole out on furlough programs. Bush wants to reassure safe streets."

Gianetti said that Reagan and Bush "stood up to the Soviets to deploy our missiles from Western Europe because

the Soviets refused to pull theirs out and that brought the Soviets to the table." He said it is the first time weapons have been eliminated and destroyed. "Now, (they) are working on a treaty to reduce strategic long range nuclear weapons by 50 percent, a start in the right direction," he said.

"Dukakis believes in a strong defense," Witherspoon said. "He will challenge Mr. Gorbachev to decrease the level of focus in Eastern Europe by the Warsaw pact troops. The reason the Soviets came to the bargaining table was because they are going through economic difficulty and they have to feed their

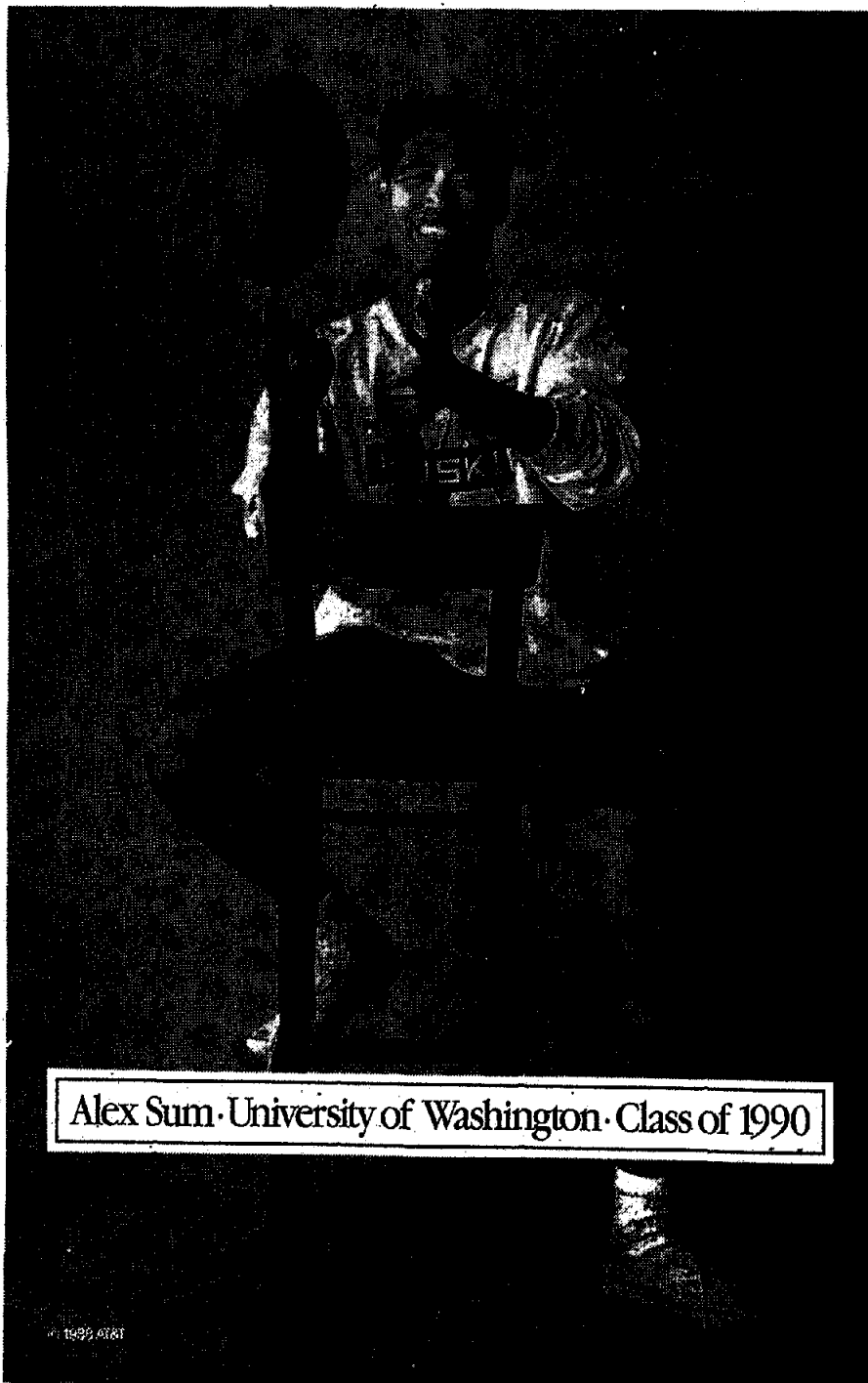
people." He added that republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle (Indiana) voted against the INF treaty.

Foreign Policy

"It is not in the best interest of making Jerusalem a capital of Israel," Hawkins said. "Dukakis will not be a president for special interests, but an independent president."

Belmont said the United States is one of the few countries that recognizes Tel Aviv as capital of Israel. "As (for) South Africa we didn't want people to interfere during the sixties," he said. "No one put

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sanctions on America, so we shouldn't do it to South Africa."

Dan Quayle

Gianetti said he is "very confident" of Quayle and tired of the attacks on him. "Poll after poll (shows) this is not a major issue," he said. "This is a vice presidential nominee running against a presidential choice. It is also very hypothetical to question his credentials when Jackson (D) had no experience in national government. Ted Kennedy, a democrat, has also said that



Rob Gianetti

Quayle has over 12 years experience in Congress."

Witherspoon replied, "Quayle has mentioned (re-criminalizing) abortion. He has been against major Civil Rights issues...his academic and military records remain a question."

The Campaign

"The campaign has been a smear attack," Lori said. "The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) defends the constitutional rights and the Bill of Rights. It has fought against the (Ku Klux Klan) and defended rights of the less fortunate. The radical right will take away our Civil Rights. In Bush's New York campaign, a Nazi was running Bush's campaign."

Gemma said, "The democrats are complaining

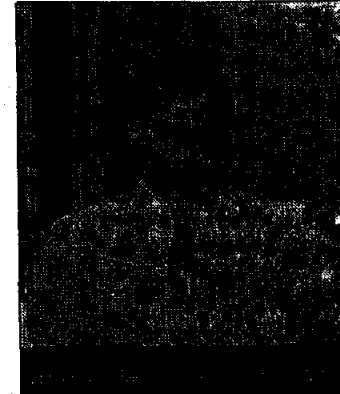
the society that is so upset about the death of whales and baby seals being slaughtered can watch their own kind being killed. Women should be taught ways of preventing unwanted pregnancies and the alternatives such as adoption.

Cosentino said, "There are 50 million illegitimate children born to the impoverished and lower class. The upper-class has never had a problem with abortion." He said that lower class women will "resort to coke bottles and coat hangers, with mutilation in alleyways" if abortion is

Ayatollah Khomeini is." Lori added that Bush and Quayle will "set the clock back 20 years" regarding Civil Rights.

Gianetti responded to the Civil Rights comment. George Bush "received death threats when he was a congressman in the late sixties and early seventies because of votes he cast on Civil Rights legislation that called for fair housing." He said there have been a "record number" of anti-discrimination cases in the courts during Reagan's administration.

hand in that type of technology," Hawkins said. He said Dukakis believes the money could have been spent on other programs including education. "We don't believe that it'll change the Soviet's mind...Dukakis believes we



Carmen Cosentino

should not spend millions of dollars on the system...we do not need it." Hawkins said the United States should have "outgrown" the need to make more nuclear weapons.

Belmont responded, "As far as I know, Mr. Dukakis wants to fund it, yet he's the one who said it's a fantasy." He said SDI has much support and is an "alternative to MAD which is an acronym for mutual assured destruction." He also said that Dukakis does not want to update the United States defenses. "He'd rather just leave things as they are, you know, with outdated weaponry, and give the Soviets the upper hand there," he said.

Name calling

"A liberal is a person who is a member of the ACLU," Gianetti said. "We think that a group that advocates child pornography, the legalization of all illicit and illegal drugs...that is what liberal is and that is what Michael Dukakis is."

Cosentino responded, "I want you give you Webster's definition [of liberal]: A liberal is a person with an open mind...We want people with open minds. We're the ones who are not close-minded or narrow-minded." He described liberal and ACLU as "catch phrases."

Star Wars

"We don't have the upper

made illegal and "the upper class has the problem taken care of quietly...No one should let anyone legislate what a woman should do with her body," said Cosentino.

Bentsen

"There may be some difference between Dukakis and Bentsen, but Michael Dukakis wants someone who's going to advise him," Lori said. "That way if there's ever an idea that comes up in his administration, like, say, arms with the Ayatollah Khomeini, Lloyd Bentsen's not going to sit there and say 'Oh, don't worry about it. Send arms to the Ayatollah Khomeini.' Dan Quayle doesn't even know who the

Abortion

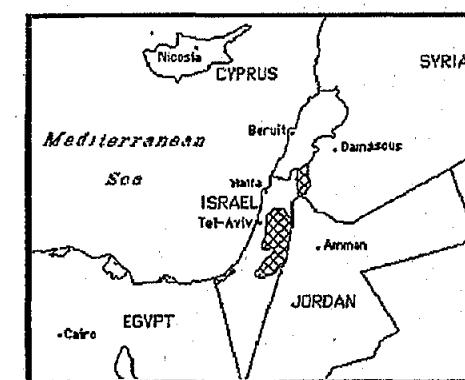
"Bush opposes abortion except for cases of rape or incest," Ahmed said. "Dukakis talks about freedom, but the freedom for the most innocent human being in the world is not protected. Dukakis would rather have criminals alive on the street than protect an innocent baby. It is wrong that

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Letters to the Editor

Club upset about coverage

Editor, The Beacon:

In The Beacon dated October 24, 1988, the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) was not even mentioned for the following events: The cover picture of SAPB shirt sales and banner competition; the Marla Hanson lecture which was sponsored by the SAPB and coordinated by Paul Dustman, who I believe should have been mentioned in this article, as well as the SAPB. Most importantly, the "Homecoming" festivities, like float building, the float parade and weekly events.

How can you use a whole centerfold to cover the Hurricane Relief Concert that was unsuccessful and attracted

only about forty people the whole day, as opposed to SAPB and "Homecoming" week which was a very large event and very successful? In the near past the MTV New Music College Tour was covered well, but again, SAPB and Rob Einhorn, the concert chairperson, did not receive recognition for their efforts.

The SAPB members devote a substantial amount of time to bring these events to the students. I don't believe it is too much of a problem for your writers to give the organizations on campus the credit they deserve.

I think it is your responsibility to make sure that all activities that are covered by The Beacon mention the

groups that bring the activities to WPC and the person who coordinated the activities.

I was very upset that "Homecoming" was not covered as well as it should have been. The lack of recognition of the SAPB and its programers in your articles really raises my eyebrows. It would be in your interests as an editor to make sure that we as peers, recognize each other's accomplishments. The articles in last week's Beacon are not complete. The SAPB deserves the recognition and the credit for the many events you cover in The Beacon.

Ralph Fusca, president,
SAPB

Contest winners seek recognition

Editor, The Beacon:

We are writing to thank everyone who supported the SAPB Homecoming '88 banner competition last Wednesday, Oct. 19. The WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends won the banner contest, raising over \$23 for charity. The Coalition thanks all its supporters and thanks the dedicated club members who worked so creatively and dili-

gently to prepare this winning entry. The Coalition's banner with the pink triangle was proudly displayed during the Homecoming parade at Friday evening's football game.

It was, therefore, more than a little disappointing to find no mention of the Coalition's winning banner in this week's coverage of the Homecoming festivities. We seek to rectify that oversight with

this letter and wish to assure the entire WPC community that the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends will continue to be active and visible on this campus.

WPC Coalition of Gays,
Lesbians and Friends

Visitation policies need to be revised

Editor, The Beacon:

I wholeheartedly feel that the visitation policies of both the Towers and the Apartments are in need of serious revision. I find it ridiculous to have "visiting hours" at both places. This is a college, which is supposed to exist for the purpose of social interaction of its students, not a hospital or a prison. A few times I have just wanted to hang around with some friends, or have been unfit to drive home, since I commute.

Each time I wished to stay in a friend's room on campus, I was refused. My friends and I were incensed.

In all fairness to WPC, however, I am aware that letting just anyone in invites both crime and disruption. I feel that there should be security, but also leniency for those who only wish to see friends, or who cannot drive home. Perhaps a buzzer system would work better; one where a visitor could buzz a friend's room, and be allowed

in upon the friend's approval. I seriously hope that the students and administration of WPC seriously consider this issue. Revision of these policies might increase student happiness, and decrease drunk driving and other unlawful incidents. Since a college exists for the safety and enjoyment of its students, it is only logical that something should be done.

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Campus Views

BY MARY A. LEONARD

Do you feel the pass/fail option should be kept confidential?



Yes, the pass/fail option should be kept confidential because I have known professors who have discriminated against students for taking courses through this option.

Brian Connor
senior/computer science



Yes, the pass/fail option should be kept confidential because some professors feel that you're not taking the course seriously enough and that you're taking the pass/fail option only as a requirement so that it won't affect your GPA.

Rose Alcalá,
sophomore/communications



Yes, it should be kept confidential because professors tend to discriminate against students and that's unfair.

Sulun Cooper
junior/communication



Yes, it should be kept confidential because it would prevent any preconceived prejudice which the professor might give to the student. This option would provide equal treatment to all students regardless if they take the course pass/fail or not.

Marc Pulido
junior/computer science



Yes, the pass/fail option should be kept confidential because I was on the legislature when the bill was put forth to us. A lot of professors are prejudice towards students and they feel that the students do not work hard enough in the class with this option than without it.

Randall Koch,
freshman/health science



It doesn't matter because professors should have a nonbiased opinion and should judge their students strictly on their abilities and performance in the class.

Jeanine Hayek
sophomore/arts & communications

Let your voice be heard

If you have an opinion you would like to share with the campus community, submit a letter to the opinion pages of The Beacon.

Bring it to The Beacon office by the Thursday before the issue in which you wish it to appear.

The Beacon is located on the third floor of the Student Center room 310.

A Letter from the Editor's Desk

To the college community,

Since a few students have voiced displeasure about our coverage in The Beacon and these complaints are directed to me, I'd like to clear the air and clean the slate.

First I'd like to kill the myth that we have an abundance of writers and photographers to cover every event that takes place. We are very short-handed and we do the best job we can. There are so many things to do and too few people available to do them. The more quality writers we get, the better and more intensive coverage we will be able to provide.

Concerning Homecoming, I am disappointed in the coverage but let's not turn it into something it wasn't. Events for Homecoming overall went very poorly, probably due to the weather conditions. Cathy Weber, assistant Alumni director said, "I wouldn't say any particular event was overly successful" due to poor initial response and the weather. She said that attendance for just about every Alumni event was down by as much as 50 percent. The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) also held some events but I can't imagine their attendance being any better.

The foremost reason for the lack of extensive coverage for Homecoming is that the Campus Style editor resigned during that week and nobody was available to pick up the slack. Secondly, the photos we planned to run came out poorly due to the inclement weather. Because of a lack of photos to accompany any layout possibilities, I scrapped the whole idea.

I am not ignorant to how hard students worked when they built floats and designed banners for the Homecoming game. There were some fantastic entries and those who participated should be proud and satisfied with their accomplishments. I'm sorry we couldn't have included them in the newspaper.

The center portion of the centerfold did include pictures of the Hurricane Relief Concert for two reasons. It was to somehow make amends for an omission of a press release not included in the previous edition of The Beacon and a misplaced "Campus Events" announcement. The photos, which came out good, also featured talented WPC students and I wanted them in. We have been very supportive of the relief effort organized by the Political Science Club, and we will continue to be. Unfortunately omissions and misplacements do occasionally happen.

Success can be judged in many ways how much revenue was brought in, how many people attended, overcoming an obstacle during an event, a smooth flowing production, and the performance or lecture itself may be great. They are each indications of success in their own way. For Mr. Fusca, president of SAPB, to boast that his organizations events were "very successful" even more so than the relief concert, is a power trip.

It wasn't reported in The Beacon about Marc (Skippy) Price, a Homecoming event, but here are a few details. The event cost \$7,200 according to Mark Romano, SAPB adviser and assistant director for student development, and total ticket sales were \$975. If not for a generous grant of \$2,500 from the Alumni Association, SAPB really would have taken a bath with student activity fee money. The total loss - \$3,725. It can be considered a success only because those who were involved got the experience in producing the show.

The Alumni Association co-sponsored the event and their name was not included on any of the posters hung around campus or in advertisements placed in three area newspapers, including The Beacon. I'm sure Mr. Fusca will agree that everyone makes a mistake now and then.

I recognize the efforts of the SAPB and all other clubs on campus. They're the ones that make this campus tick. But if you feel that students are unaware of your clubs and/or activities then maybe a different approach to advertising should be considered. Part of the reasoning behind advertising is to get your name out there: "This is who we are and this is what we're doing next."

In the future, we will try to acknowledge students and organizations when it is appropriate. But if there's a mistake or something is omitted, it's not because we have it out for you or your organization. You should be proud of your involvement and organization of events and consider each one a success, whether it is included in The Beacon or not.

Mistakes and all, this is one of the best years The Beacon has had and I'm real proud of this small and dedicated staff. Don't forget we're students too and we're doing the best we can.

Sincerely,

Music Department welcomes exchange student

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The music department welcomes Jonathan Peterson, an exchange student from the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire (UWEC). Peterson is currently a senior and is working towards a Bachelor of Music Education degree with vocal concentration.

Peterson chose to come to WPC because it was the closest college to New York City involved in the exchange program. This is his first taste of the east coast and he finds many differences here. "99% of the people I know here smoke, as compared to Wisconsin. I also find service people to be rushed and not as friendly towards customers." He finds he has a limited concept of transportation (i.e. public transportation), besides the use of a car.

"There are many differences between WPC and UWEC." He has found WPC to be more of a suitcase college. "WPC is not as accessible for students. Most of the facilities shut down and you basically need a car to get around." UWEC is basically in a college district because everything a student needs is within walking distance. Their stores on campus are open seven days a week and there is a Burger King located on campus.

Peterson finds WPC's music department to be smaller than UWEC's and "it's heavy on jazz, which is understandable since WPC is known for its jazz program." But he has found that the music department offers classes beneficial towards his degree, which are not offered at UWEC. "This exchange provides excellent opportunities for educational growth. I feel that I'm at an advantage over other students."

Being in a new and different atmosphere has not made him shy either. Peterson is involved with the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and

was recently seen in *Zart Kabaret*. "I've enjoyed working with professionals such as Lavinia and Alan. This has been a great opportunity to work in another theatre department."

Next semester, Peterson will be involved in an international student exchange to Scotland and will be staying at Edinburgh.

Peterson adds, "Through this exchange (at WPC) I have made a lot of close friends which will make it hard for me to leave. This has made my exchange a greater experience."



Exchange student Jonathan Peterson

Music management seminar

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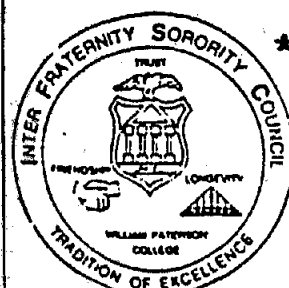
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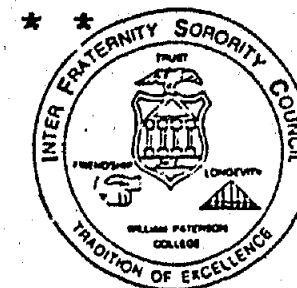
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I wish I was a fisherman, tumblin' on the seas ...

BY TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Discreetly placed, somewhere it said, "The power of the music gives every-one wings."

10 men in the band "And a Bang on the Ear"? Patience. Three years have passed since Mike Scott and his changing personnel, that motley looking crew The Waterboys, have graced the ranks of a local record shop with an album.

This is the Sea, released in 1985, fulfilled a promise, accurately defining "the big music." A masterpiece of Scott's musical ability, "Sea" succeeded in bringing the listener along on a journey through emotions, thru driving snow, up to the top of that mountainous range of emotion, "that was the river, this is the sea." It was a triumphant call to arms.

In Fisherman's Blues, the new release, Scott spends his time exploring equally heavy, pausing occasionally to converse with local folk. Treasured moments of bliss separate the frequent theme of bitterness and isolation, something Scott had been experiencing himself. His breakup with rock photographer Lynne Goldsmith (one of Bruce Springsteen's ex's) must have given him some inspiration. The mood is set in the title track which opens up side one. Yearning for a change, Scott confesses his inner most desires...

I wish I was a fisherman
Tumblin' on the seas
Far away from dry land
and its bitter memories...

With light in my head
You in my arms

"We Will Not be Lovers" is probably the most serious song on the album, painting a hateful portrait of a failed relationship. Electric violin controls the hypnotic rhythm while Scott spews forth angry words of betrayal, his voice quakes; a victim cries out. The touch of your flesh / Is hard to resist / Planets, collide, collide, collide / At the smack of your kiss / But you can kiss your brother / WE WILL NOT BE LOVERS!!!



Halloween IV

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Ten years ago, a little sleeper of a horror movie titled Halloween did for babysitting what Psycho did for taking a shower. The original skyrocketed director John Carpenter to fame and made Jamie Lee Curtis a movie star. Halloween IV: The Return of Michael Myers bears little resemblance to the masterpiece of psychological, nail-biting terror.

The film begins where parts one and two left off (dismiss the abysmal third part; no relation to either movies) as Michael Myers, the knife-wielding, unstoppable evil Shape, has survived the explosion of part two and is in an

Side one is filled with great songs, they each stand up on their own, but they do not flow well together. Part of the reason may be because they are old songs, an indication they were compiled hastily to fill the side. It had been three years and I wouldn't doubt it if Chrysalis (their record label) applied a little pressure on them to get this album out.

Closing out the first side is a beautiful cover of Van Morrison's "Sweet Thing." A song The Waterboys have been doing live for the past few years. Morrison always been a big influence and Scott dutifully pays his respects with a passionate vocal performance, wrapping his coarse voice around Morrison's delicate lyrics. Lennon and McCartney's "Blackbird" is also thrown in toward the end, complementing "Sweet Thing" with an untethered and free philosophy. You were always waiting for this moment to be free.

"And a Bang on the Ear" Hmm, that's a strange one but actually the song is a playful remembrance of past loves. Alive and bouncy, it gives breathing room in between reminiscence for some great solo work by Steve Wickham on violin and Scott on piano. Even the Hammond organ gets a pound or two (a bang?) by co-captain Anthony Thistlethwaite. No bitterness here, just a lot of great fun.

"Has Anyone Here Seen Hank?" follows with a rare 3/4 time meter. Slumbering along in a drunken barroom waltz, Scott wavers from patron to patron trying to locate an old friend who's "sure to be wearin' a Stetson."

Side two has a somewhat warmer way about it. The main difference between this side and side one is that there is no definite end to the songs; no bitter phrases. They still deal primarily with abandonment and/or some other human emotion. "When You Say Goodbye" and "The Stolen Child,"... For the world's more full of people than you can stand... but it's open ended and that keeps the hope alive. "When will we be Married," Scott pleads for a young girl's hand, and he just might get it. The listener never finds out but it certainly can be envisioned, making for a happy ending.

Scott is a beautiful lyricist and with this attempt he has finally given them [the lyrics] the chance to be taken for what they are. Poetic and meaningful, they flow like a cool mountain stream. Scott wrote in '85, "the wind is delicious, sweet and wild with the promise of pleasure." So are his lyrics.

Where as This is the Sea defined "the big music," with its crashing guitars, blaring trumpets and saxophones and rumbling piano, Fisherman's Blues succeeds in taking Irish folk music and turning it into something really special.

Jazz Sextet to perform

WPC's outstanding Jazz Studies Program will be in the spotlight this Thursday, featuring the WPC Jazz Sextet and the WPC Guitar Duo, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

The WPC Jazz Sextet is directed by pianist Harold Mabern. Mabern has performed with a long list of jazz greats, including Joe Williams, Sarah Vaughn, Lionel Hampton and currently, the George Coleman Quartet and Octet. Members of the Sextet include Robert Siebert of Fair Lawn on piano; Alan Markel of Fair Lawn on bass; Nicholas Scheuble of Lake Hiawatha on drums; Jeffrey Peretz of Wayne on guitar; Ray Franks of Knoxville, Tennessee on saxophone and Alex Almsay of Raleigh, North Carolina on trumpet.

good Dr. Sam Loomis (Donald Pleasance, looking like he can't wait for this film to end) who also survived the blast but has a limp and scarred/burned face whereby Myers has gotten stronger and faster. Naturally, Loomis warns the sheriff and the town of the Evil returning to the scene of the decade old massacre on Trick or Treat day. Even a vigilante group of drunk rednecks adds to the ensuing inane carnage.

Not only is the film filled with every genre cliché (open window, shadows, killer's viewings, ridiculous dialogue and those predictable scenes where the audience shouts at the heroine get-the-hell-out-of-there-you're-gonna-get-killed!) but the killings are routine and dull. The only thing that's scary is the possible new series with Halloween IV being released.

WPC student studies Japanese culture

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
STAFF WRITER

He said he pledged his life to peace and came out of Hiroshima a different person. After seeing the destruction that happened there 43 years ago and how it has affected people to this day, he came to realize what Americans are capable of doing, he said.

John Cesard, a junior in political science, realized he had these feelings towards violence when he took an independent study in Japan last August. Cesard said he wanted to go to Japan, because his uncle lives in Tokyo and he could also get three credits toward an independent study on

the comparison of American colleges to Japanese colleges. He used the Asian University as a comparison, because his uncle is an English professor there. Students at the Asian University treated him with a great deal of respect, he said, he was taken aback when students bowed to him. He added that how low a person bows shows how much respect is given. Cesard always bowed back.

Cesard said his uncle started the West Tokyo English Alliance Club, a club for Japanese students to meet foreigners and help the members of the club learn to speak English. He said the difference between clubs in America and Japan is that once a student joins a club, they are in that club for their whole college term.

Japanese students took him on tours all day, he said. He later found out the reason for this is that they wanted to improve their English. He said when he was with Japanese people, he couldn't tell what they were thinking, because he couldn't read their facial expressions.

Cesard noticed some major differences between Japanese and American people. He said Japanese people look up to Americans, because they do things on their own and build things for themselves. He added that Japanese people aren't into materialistic things, he adds. He feels that Japanese people are very

humble. They never brag or talk about themselves and they feel they should always compliment people.

After spending ten days in Tokyo, he decided to take nine days and travel throughout the country and explore. He planned on staying in all youth houses, where young people can stay for low nightly rates, but in Hakata, he wasn't able to; they were all full. With no place to stay, he spontaneously decided to sleep on the roof of a luxury hotel.

While taking a boat to the Tsuchima Islands, Cesard got a very nervous feeling. He suddenly realized that he never

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Float Winners

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DISCOVER helps with career planning

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

DISCOVER is a computer-based career planning program that helps students find majors and careers that are "potentially satisfying for them," said Francine Greenbaum, assistant director Career Services. DISCOVER helps "you take a look at what you're all about so you can pick a suitable and consistent major to be qualified in the field that you choose," she said.

DISCOVER is a tool used with career counseling. "It doesn't replace counseling," Greenbaum said. DISCOVER consists of nine learning modules beginning with Career Journey and concluding with Making Transitions. Module 3 increases self understanding, Greenbaum said. A student identifies his or her interests, abilities, values and experiences and sees how they relate to occupations. He or she then finds occupations related to these self qualities through module 4, she said. The computer measures a student's ability to cope with certain life transitions in module 9 which measures the amount of stress and whether the student has the "resources to cope," she said. Module 9 can be "very good" for the nontraditional student coming to college for the first time or making a career change.

DISCOVER also covers job seeking techniques, occupation information, occupation comparisons, and educational choices, Greenbaum said.

"It is very easy to use," she said. "You don't need any computer expertise." Gina Buffalino, Greenbaum's secretary, is there to assist students who come for an appointment. Buffalino said she likes to

make every student "feel comfortable." She gives each a 10 minute orientation. The appointments are an hour and a half long, she said adding "I'll guide them through the whole thing if they need it."

Buffalino said there are different ways to approach the program. Some students utilize only a few of the modules while others may use them all. The college has been using DISCOVER since 1984. Buffalino said that the month of October is "our busiest month on DISCOVER."

Greenbaum said freshmen and sophomores choose a major "easier" through DISCOVER. "They are unsure of themselves and what they want," she said. "After using DISCOVER they are not as intimidated. It absolutely makes them feel more confident and helps them realize they truly have something to offer."

Seniors have a lot of questions, Greenbaum said. The major one is "Is there a job for me." Through DISCOVER they are able to get this information, she said. The student's record is saved for the time he or she is here. To further analyze the information they can get printouts, she added.

Buffalino said at least 80 percent of the students give her "very positive feedback. They say, 'my God, I got more information than I expected.'" The other 20 percent say they didn't get anything they didn't already know. Buffalino said students with undeclared majors are her biggest clients but she also gets a lot of undergraduates and graduates not sure of what occupational course to follow.

"More of the college community is becoming aware of DISCOVER," Greenbaum said. Advisers and the advisement center are referring many students because DISCOVER "does a multitude of things," she added. For an appointment or more information, call 595-2281.

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Englishman gives impressions of America

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

"People are really open, they're really friendly. The reason I'm having a good time is because of the people I'm meeting here; that's what's making it." Tim Perry, an English exchange student, says that he's "not that hot at making friends" or getting in with big groups, but that since his first day here, Aug. 27, this hasn't been a problem.

"People are not so hyper as I thought they would be... but they can be; the potential is definitely there. I'm not disappointed—I'm impressed. I'm very quiet. Maybe I'm changing. I used to be very shy. Maybe I'm getting better at it."

...Bendley is only about one-third the size of WPC's campus...

Perry is from the town of Bewdley, outside of England's second largest city, Birmingham. He estimates Bewdley's population to be about six or seven thousand and says the town is only about one-third the size of WPC's campus. It's small but it's got everything it needs.

His family first proposed the idea of going to America for a semester and "I was totally agreeable to it," he said. Perry said that he's not really homesick, but that he misses his "mates" at college and misses driving because he has no car here. Without a car,

"you're up a creek without a paddle," he said. In England, where the drinking age is 18, he would go to pubs to socialize, but since he is only 20, he cannot go to pubs here. "A lot of people in my country can't handle it they don't know when to say they've had enough."

His plane arrived five hours late at JFK Airport in August. The baggage carrier broke down and the plane had to be unloaded by hand. It took an hour and a half to leave Kennedy that day, where he and two other students from Worcester College of Higher Education arranged to meet Theresa, their friend who had been an exchange student at Montclair State. A representative from WPC was also there and brought Perry to the campus. He admits that he was nervous at first, but when he met his roommates in Heritage Hall, he was more comfortable.

Everything here is on a much larger scale, he said. But despite any inconveniences, Perry says that "this is fantastic. There isn't anything I miss at home too much."

Perry has gone to New York City three times since he's arrived; once to "Greenwich" (village), once to the Museum of Natural History, and he went shopping there on Labor Day. He added that New York is a lot like London, that it's "dirty" and "fast; a lot of noise."

Perry explains that the exchange students from both schools, Worcester and WPC, pay their tuition and fees to their home school in England,

tuition for all students is paid by the Local Education Authority and that the student is responsible only for hall fees and the cost of the meal plan, a combined total of about \$700 per term.

There are three 10-week semesters at Worcester. Classes begin at the end of

...He finds that some American TV shows are "trash."

September and continue until mid-December. After Christmas break, the next term begins in early January and ends near March 20 in time for Easter holidays. The third term begins in April and lasts to late June or early July. Students get a week's break about midway through each term, he said.

At Worcester, Perry is studying English, history and geography. At WPC, he has four classes, two in the Geography department, and one each in History and English. The accommodations at Worcester are not much different than the Apartments at WPC, he said, except that third-year students live in an apartment with six others, each with his own bedroom.

Most English colleges have a three-year academic program. Perry explains that at Worcester, with a population of about 1200, there isn't enough space for them on campus. Several students get together and rent a flat near school; it's not a problem, Perry said, because there is adequate housing near the campus.

At Worcester, Perry was on the meal plan, but at WPC he mainly cooks for himself in the apartment. He's eaten at Wayne Hall and says "I've got a couple of friends who would think it's heaven on earth" because you can eat as much as you want. "There were great choices on the menu; it was fantastic."

Perry said that there's more variety here than at home, probably because there aren't as many sub-cultures in England. English food is pretty bland, he added.

He enjoys American TV although there are a lot of programs that are "trash." In England, there are only four national television stations, along with four national radio stations. Independent radio stations play "really pathetic music." Perry likes groups such as Anthrax, Metallica, and Van Halen, as well as the English bands The Fall, Certain Ratio, and New Order. "A good friend of mine grew up with Peter Hook, the bass player for New Order, and I've been backstage with them a couple times," Perry said.

The exchange program has been "a great learning experience" for Perry and he would "definitely" recommend it to others, he said. "I'm going to miss being here; that goes without saying." He said he will miss his three roommates and his RA in particular, and if it were possible, he'd like to attend WPC in the spring, he will return to England at the end of December.

Perry would like to move to America and work in public relations, "Preferably in the

film industry...anything within reason that gives me satisfaction, that pays a lot of money will suit me just fine."

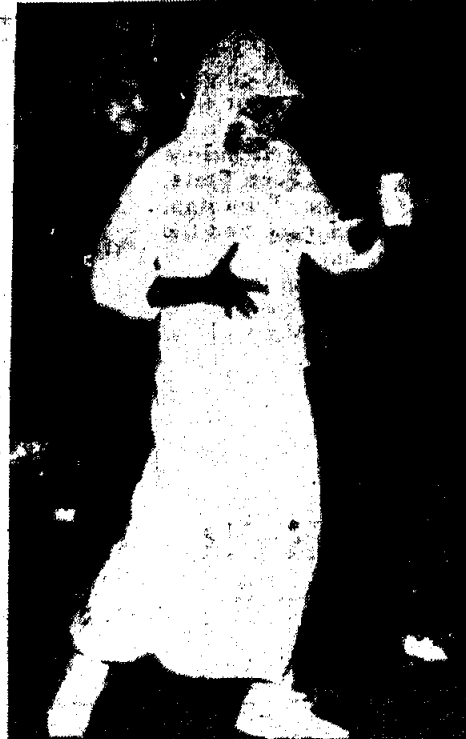
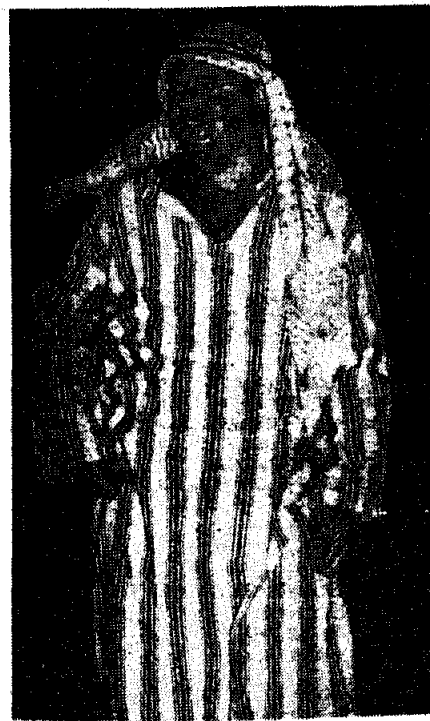
Ed. club to plan events

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

The Elementary Education Club had its first meeting on Thursday. It was an introduction for both old and new members. The purpose of the meeting, as explained by Dominick Lauricella, assistant professor of Curriculum and Instruction, was to give people an opportunity to join the club, vote on new officers, and meet various faculty and staff members of the Elementary Education Department.

Some of the faculty invited as guests to the meeting were Joan Tetlens, dean of the School of Education, the department chairpeople, Mark Evangelista, registrar, Mike Boroznoff, assistant registrar, John Huber, director of Field Laboratory Experiences, Ken Zurich, director of Career Services, and Anthony Dimicelli, director of financial aid. The purpose was to give students the opportunity to talk and discuss problems with faculty and staff from those departments.

Jeanne Cicchetti, Elementary Education club president, commented that fundraisers, workshops, and different activities may also be planned for the club.



The Student Center turned into Spooksville Thursday night as several organizations held Halloween activities there. Students didn't have to do tricks to be treated to a haunted house and a dance. They just had to pay a buck, which went to different charities.

Top left: Steve Miller, junior, and Tom Fitzgerald, senior, feeling blue. Top center: Galina Gervits, SAPB, Festivals committee chairperson, freshman, as

a dead Candy Striper. Top right: Lori Martini, sophomore, and Vincent Colon, SAPB Entertainment chairperson and a freshman, taking a break from dancing. Lower left: Ben Levi, senior, as the dancing shiek. Lower middle: Lee Swearer, junior, and Carl Sabatino, senior, pose at the same bat Pub, the same bat time. Lower right: an unidentified Ghoul boogies in the ballroom.

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WPC five points from 6-2 record

Riding high off its 29-14 victory over Jersey City Friday night, the WPC football team will travel to Glassboro this week still holding hopes of a .500 season.

Now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, the Pioneers must win their final two games - this Friday at Glassboro (4-4) and Nov. 11 versus Wagner (7-1) - to finish with an even record. A win this week will assure them of their .500 season in the NJAC, but a win over national power Wagner, the defending Division III national champions, will be a more difficult task.

Wagner defeated Montclair, 51-21, in the 1988 Pride Bowl on Nov. 1, two weeks before Montclair bombed WPC 30-3.

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out who's going to be favored to win the Wagner-WPC game.

But with a few bounces here and there and Tom DeMaio's Pioneer team could have a winning record right now at 6-2 or 7-1, not 3-5. The Pioneers lost three games by a total of five points (23-20 to Pace, 7-6 to Trenton State and 15-14 to Ramapo), mainly because of their inability to hold on to the football. Costly fumbling in the fourth quarter paved the way for each of those defeats.

Add in the fact that season-starting quarterback Brian Leary, backup Russ Christiansiana and converted-QB Pat Harmon went down with in-

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Minor, Pioneers drop Gothic Knights

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Behind the strong running performance of senior running back Tim Minor, the WPC football team captured its third victory of the 1988 season Friday night by defeating Jersey City, 29-14.

Late in the third quarter, Tim Minor exploded for two touchdown runs to give WPC a 20-6 lead in the game. With 3:33 left on the clock, Minor took the handoff from first-year quarterback Russ Christiansiana and trotted 13 yards down the near side of the field for his first touchdown of the game. Three minutes later, Minor would once again take the handoff and score on a 20-yard scamper. Kicker Dave Lincoln was good on both extra point attempts.

Minor finished the contest as the game's leading ground gainer with 62 yards on 10 carries. Fellow backfield

mate Pat Harmon was second on the team in rushing with 60 yards on eight attempts.

Harmon, who has filled the shoes of a multi-purpose offensive threat this season, put the Pioneers on the scoreboard first, when he scored a five-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Harmon also added a touchdown pass to his stats, when he sealed the Pioneer victory early in the fourth quarter. On a half-back option pass, Harmon found senior receiver Rene Thompson in the end-zone for an 18-yard touchdown.

The Gothic Knights, now 2-6 on the year, posted outstanding passing numbers on the night as they bombed the Pioneers for 326 yards. Using three different passers, the Gothic Knights got the best performance out of Hassan Perkins, who came on to play

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Tim Minor (#42) high-fives teammate Matt Trepp (#19) after scoring a third quarter touchdown. Minor's heroics helped WPC to a 29-14 victory over Jersey City Friday night.

Loss doesn't spoil WPC's winning week

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Usually an opponent is the difference between winning and losing. Sometimes, however, fatigue can get in the way.

The WPC soccer team would probably have agreed with this notion after a tough 3-2 loss to Spring Garden Saturday afternoon in Spring Garden, Pa.

After almost four hours of bus travel - the cause of slow traffic heading into Philadelphia - a tired Pioneers squad played a lethargic first half, spotting Spring Garden a 2-0 lead that it never recovered from.

"We started real slow in the first half," said WPC head coach Roy Nygren, whose team fell to 3-15-1. "We were in the bus for almost four hours."

Soccer

"We just didn't come out sharp," he added.

Spring Garden, which improved to 14-6-2 with the victory, took advantage of the fatigued Pioneers when Steve O'Rourke scored 4:06 into the game and Tony Guyer at the 23:00 mark.

But after intermission, WPC was a different team.

"Basically in the second half, we came out and played the way we've been playing," Nygren said.

Fabio Aducci, a freshman who leads the team with 15 points, scored his sixth goal of the season with five minutes remaining in the second half to cut the lead in half. Gareth Pearce assisted on the play. But O'Rourke's 27th goal of the season with 2:40 remain-

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Lady Pioneers end season with 3-2 loss

BY RAYMOND KRUPA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC field hockey team ended its season Friday afternoon with a 3-2 setback to Glassboro State. The home loss ended WPC's 1988 campaign with a 3-11-1 record.

The three victories are the most for the field hockey program in the last three seasons. For second-year head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello and the young Lady Pioneers, those wins represent a major stepping stone for the seasons to come.

In this rebuilding year, WPC suffered a major setback before the season began. All-New Jersey Athletic Conference goalkeeper Beth Psota injured her back playing softball and was lost for the season.

In her place stepped freshman Kim Pisarcik, who

Field Hockey

had an excellent stint as starting goalie, highlighted by a 34-save performance against Scranton. When she went down with a torn quadriceps, in stepped another freshman, Denise Dobbins. Playing with a cast (broken wrist and finger) for most of the season, Dobbins saved all of the victories for WPC.

Led by veterans Michelle Carr, Jodi Driesse and All-NJAC link Cherie Bontz, the defense was tough, although erratic at times. It held opponents to two goals or less in seven games, but gave up as many as seven goals three times.

Bontz, a senior, will not be back next year. But with a season of experience behind them, talented first-year play-

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Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football
 29-14 (Jersey City)
 Current Records:
 3-5 (overall)
 2-3 (NJAC)

Soccer
 2-3 (Spring Garden)
 3-2 OT (Kings)
 4-1 (Baruch)
 Current Records:
 3-15-1 (overall)
 1-7-1 (NJAC)

Volleyball
 6-15, 15-5, 6-15
 (Stony Brook)
 15-6, 12-15, 15-8,
 15-3 (St. Francis)
 Current Records:
 22-8 (overall)
 4-1 (NJAC)

Field Hockey
 2-3 (Glassboro)
 Final Records:
 3-11-1 (overall)
 0-7 (NJAC)

Tennis
 Final Records:
 2-5 (overall)
 2-3 (NJAC)

Loss to Spring Garden doesn't spoil WPC week

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Loss again put the home team up by two goals again. WPC fullback Al Garcia finished out the scoring at the 88:28 mark.

Dan Negill recorded four saves for Spring Garden, while WPC's Ken Beil stopped five shots. The Pioneers were outshot, 26-11.

Regardless of the game's outcome, WPC was in a position to finish the week with a winning record, claiming victories over Baruch and Kings (Pa.) earlier.

"Finally this week, we were able to string two good games together and get two wins," Nygren said.

WPC opened the week with a 4-1 triumph over Baruch Monday night at Wightman Field. Sam

Makanay's two-goal performance paved the way as the Pioneers won for only the second time this year.

The sophomore forward opened the scoring 26:57 into the game off a fed from Greg Bryson. After Baruch knotted the game before halftime, Makanay broke the tie with a goal 12 seconds into the second half. Dave Trapani assisted on the goal.

Garcia and Trapani added unassisted goals as WPC produced their highest single-game output of the season.

Makanay (six goals) followed up with two more goals in a 3-2 overtime victory over Kings Wednesday afternoon at Wightman Field.

The visitors took an early lead when Mark Rutherford



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WPC's Dave Trapani (left, #14) and Fabio Aducci (right) converge on a King's player

scored 2:54 into the game. But Makanay, off a Chris Neuhs assist, connected with a goal at the 21:46 mark.

Aducci scored 4:41 into the second half as the Pioneers took their first lead. Dan Heesters received the assist. King's answered with a John Duncan goal with 9:30 remaining in regulation.

The two teams remained

Field Hockey team ends season

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ers Corde' Bednar, Chris Cairns, Shannon Gunn and Lauren Karsen will make up for the loss.

Second-year players Jackie Luchese and Erynn Murray and freshman Tonya Kier (whose team-high nine goals puts her among the NJAC leaders) were the offensive leaders. Cynthia Smith,

Field Hockey

Debbie Pomieroy, Michelle Rossi, Karen Sinocchi and Trisha Piombino rounded out the attack, which more than doubled last year's offensive production. Unfortunately, the offense was also erratic at times.

After scoring only nine goals in its first eight games, WPC scored five goals in a rout over King's College and seemed to be on its way. But the Lady Pioneers were shut out in the next three games, proving they need more time together in order to gel.

WPC has gotten much better under the tutelage of Gramlich-Covello. No longer is a game against WPC something opponents look forward to. With all the offensive and defensive talent returning next season, a 500 season is definite possibility. The 1988 field hockey season promises to be another big step in the right direction.

cerned about the team (than individual accomplishments).

Junior Roseann Testa (18-14 last year) and sophomore Joy Potter (35-33) are WPC's other two returning starters. Janet Mastin, a sophomore, also is back from the 1987-88 team. She was winless in three bouts last year.

Newcomers to the WPC fold are sophomore Amy Wollock and freshmen Jo-Ann Hoffman and Melissa Greenwald. Wollock and Hoffman could see plenty of action in their first seasons on the team. Greenwald, however, is not eligible until the second

semester.

"We should have a good chance of a winning season," said Miller, who will be assisted by former Lady Pioneers Lynn Blake (coach) and Robin Akin (manager and technician). "Our goals are to be good winners and good losers. We would like very much to be the number-one team in the state. But it's going to be very difficult."

After the Temple Tournament, WPC will travel to the Cornell Invitational Tournament on Nov. 19. The Lady Pioneer's first dual meet will be in December against St. John's.



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Lady Pioneers nearing school record

The Lady Pioneer volleyball team is currently putting the finishing touches onto one of its best seasons ever. Now with 22 wins on the year, the Lady Pioneers led by seniors Denise Talley and Cheryl Stetz, will be looking to capture a New Jersey Athletic Conference championship this weekend in Stockton, New Jersey. The last time the Lady Pioneers had 20 or more victories in a season was in 1984 when they went 24-9.

Also on a volleyball note, head coach Sandy Ferrarella, who is currently in her tenth season at the helm of the Lady Pioneers, reached a milestone last week when she notched her 175th career victory. Congratulations Coach, and I wish you all the best in your quest for the NJAC title.

The Pioneer Athletic Department will be sponsoring an Alcohol and Drug Awareness Seminar this Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Science 200A. Guest speakers will be Ron Barnes, head trainer for the New York Giants, and Dr. David Stone, the Giants team physician. I greatly urge all to attend, for this seminar should be very interesting.

PIONEER NOTES

Joe Martinelli

Senior Pioneer football receiver Rene Thompson is finally getting the chance this year to prove to all that he is one of the top wide-outs in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. He now has 22 receptions on the year, with three touchdowns. If only he had another year of eligibility.

On a final note, I would like to applaud Pioneer head soccer coach Roy Nygren and his staff for keeping his team's spirit up, during what has to have been a long and trying season. Nygren is one of the best young soccer minds in the NJAC, and with time will turn the soccer team back into one of the top teams in the conference.

In the "I almost forgot" category, I would like to thank Bill Hoffman for all his help during the football season. Billy, you have one of the best statistical minds that I've ever met.

Offensive linemen are unsung heroes

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

When a Tim Minor, Pat Harmon or Chris Jacobs scores touchdowns for the WPC football team, there are five additional men who spark that score. The Pioneer's offensive line are the true unsung heroes of the football team. At this point of the season, the linemen are doing a much better job and are executing their blocks well. Coach Tom DeMaio said the athletes who play this position are true football lovers.

"When a player scores a touchdown, the credit should be attributed to the linemen also. These players truly enjoy the game and do not look for credit," DeMaio said. "In order to play the line position one must be a skilled athlete and some kids would not play the game at all if they had to do what a lineman does all day."

WPC's linemen are aggressive, have good technique and love the sport. These athletes need to have skill and ability to perform some of the blocks to open the holes for the backs. The running backs appreciate the linemen's contribution to the team. They rely upon the people up front to open the holes and continue to grind away.

Of his offensive unit, DeMaio said they are strong and dedicated athletes. They understand their role and want to fulfill their part and con-

tribute to the success of the squad. Unfortunately, the team had some low points on the season, but the first year coach said the squad has been playing well, but experienced some bad breaks.

"We are not a bad football team," DeMaio said of the 15-14 loss to Ramapo College. "We beat ourselves and now the team must regroup and finish the season strong. We know what has to be done and in time WPC will win our share of games and championships."

The five linemen for the Pioneers are Rich Paterson, Travis Brickman, Dave Dixon, Jay Celentano and Sean

Connolly. DeMaio said this unit has jelled and improved since the onset of the season.

Paterson, who plays left tackle, has improved on his technique and if he has a good off-season he should be one of the best linemen in the conference. Brickman is an aggressive athlete and made tremendous strides last season. Dixon, who plays center, is built like a receiver but is an excellent athlete with tremendous speed. He is also a smart player. Celentano is the freshman who replaced co-captain Phil Cavallaro. The senior ended his early with an injury.

Minor leads Pioneers

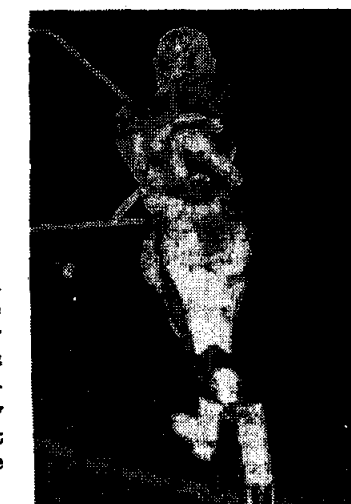
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most of the second half. Perkins was good on 6 of 13 passes for 143 yards, including a 64-yard bomb to Ron James early in the fourth quarter.

James had a most productive night for the Gothic Knights, as he passed for 91 yards on 6 of 10 passes. He was also Jersey City's leading receiver, catching eight passes for 178 yards. As a rusher, James also picked up 34 yards on 16 attempts.

Defensively, the Pioneer linebacking unit had a superb showing. Freshman linebacker Tico Barret notched 11 tackles, six solos and had two key pass breakups. Sophomore linebacker John Rivera had 15 tackles, six solos, a sack and two pass breakups. Middle linebacker and co-captain Mike Murphy led the team in tackles with 16, including a key fumble recovery.

This week the Pioneers travel to Glassboro for another New Jersey Athletic Conference match-up. The Profs of Glassboro State are now 4-4 on the year, as they defeated the Cougars of Kean College this past weekend 27-7 in Union, NJ.



Tim Minor (#42) scampers in for one of his two touchdowns Friday night.

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WPC five points from 6-2

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juries at some point and it's easy to see why WPC will fall short of a winning season. A 7-3 record last year, best in school history, fueled hopes for a winning record this year.

But victories in the final two games could erase some of the pain inflicted by the losses.

The Pioneers will have

revenge on their mind this

Friday when they travel to John Page field to take on Glassboro. The Profs used a late fourth-quarter touchdown and two-point conversion to beat WPC last year, 8-7, dashing the Pioneers' opportunity of at least a share of the NJAC title and a possible postseason playoff invitation.

The Pioneers entered the game with a 7-2 record.

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Sam Makanay
Soccer

Sophomore from Prospect Park scored four goals, including both game-winners, as the Pioneers notched two victories last week.

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EXTRA POINTS By Mike Doran

Time to tell George off

In last Thursday's New York Daily News, columnist Harvey Araton gave a phone number that New York sports fans can call.

What's the number for? Sportsphone, a call-in talk show, a contest for free tickets maybe? No, it's the number you can call in order to tell a stupid, overbearing baseball owner that he shouldn't trade his best player out of spite.

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Tell George Steinbrenner you want Don Mattingly to stay and you won't go out to the ball park if he's traded. Tell him he's an ignorant jerk and you're tired of his meddling. He won't personally answer, but he'll get the message.

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22-8 volleyball team beats St. Francis, loses to Stony Brook

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneer volleyball team, enjoying one of its best seasons ever, gained its 22nd victory against nine defeats on Saturday, by beating St. Francis College 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 15-3. However, in its second match, WPC dropped a hard fought decision against Stony Brook, 14-6, 5-15, 6-15.

On Wednesday night, the Lady Pioneers disposed of both Vassar College, 15-7, 15-8 and City College of New York, 15-2, 15-7. The play of Denise Talley, Cheryl Stetz, Cheryl Williams, Jeryl Orsino, Patty Pizzichillo, Adrienne Cimino, Kristin Holmes and

Diane Weigelt all had a hand in the sweep.

Tuesday night, the Lady Pioneers seniors went out in style by beating Jersey City

Pioneers open season with Seton Hall game

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team opened its 1988-89 season last night against Seton Hall at Montclair Ice Rink. The game also marked the start of a three-game homestand. New Palz will invade the Pioneers' ice rink next Sunday, then New York University visits on Nov. 13.

Later in the season, the

College 15-0, 15-2, 15-4 in their final home match. By winning the match, WPC increased its New Jersey Athletic Conference record to 4-1.

WPC will end its regular season tomorrow, playing Brooklyn College and Delaware State. On Friday and Saturday, the Lady Pioneers will quest for the NJAC Tournament championship at Stockton State College.

Ice Hockey

Pioneers will play under the New York Islanders championship banners at Nassau Coliseum. The game is slated for Feb. 4, against Stony Brook as WPC opens for the Islanders, who have a game against Hartford at 5:05 p.m.

The Pioneers will skate with three returning seniors: co-captain Ken DeVita at cen-

ter, defenseman Fred Wilhelm and wing Art Crawley. DeVita led the Pioneers in scoring last year with 28 goals and 46 points. Crawley added 34 points, while Wilhelm played strong defense.

Geoff Ostello, a junior, who is the other WPC co-captain, will be between the pipes. Brian Crawley will back him up. Bill Gaudio, a sophomore, will also be looking to have year on defense.

He scored 12 points last year. Bob Volonnino was right behind Gaudio, putting together 11 points on right wing.

The Pioneers are looking to have a great year. They should definitely improve on their 7-10-1 mark of last year. They have a great blend of youth and veterans. Come Feb. 26, this team could be preparing for the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference playoffs.

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Personals

To Mags, Michele K, Michele B, Bernie & all D-Phi-E Sisters — Thank you for all your support. Love Joann

Isabelle — Somebody guessed K-Mart last week. Do you think they'll know this? Love me

Dear Shawna — I hope you have the best birthday. You're the greatest. Love Craig

Ka-un — You can be our big brother! Where's dinna tonite? Hey, Dumbo, how's the ear? Who wuv you? We do!

Mikey — Have a great b-day (Nov 3). Happy double 2's. Love Pammie

Baby Have a Swayzeday! Love Patrick

Lisa A(E-9) — You need a serious attitude adjustment. Remember who your friends are, or you won't have them for long! An Ex-Friend

Ann — When we going to the pub? Mike, Tom Pat

Annie — Happy 21st Birthday!! Finally Legal. You've waited long enough! Have a great day Love your Roomies

Delta Psi Omega fraternity welcomes — Dave V., Dan C., Rich G., Rob F., Scott B., Tom S., John O., Ken B., Ken S., Craig S., Steve B. to our family! Congratulations Deltas Pat (Phi Tau) — Here is the personal you wanted. You give class a whole new twist!! Keep the good times coming. See you Tuesday!! Michelle

Delta Psi Omega fraternity welcomes — Kathy H., Linn G., Kim U., and Liora L. to our family! Congratulations Lady Nights!

To all students — Come to the coalition of Gays and Friends meeting. Come see what we're all about. See campus happenings for details A Friend

Sooby — Hope the Halloween party was fun. This weekend was strange to say the least. Ask me about it sometime. 4014

TKE pledges — Nice game Sunday. Next time let Capt. Slammer have it up the middle. TKE 269

TKE 275 — Watchout Dave, Keene is coming back to teach you how to dress like a real Hegamon TKE 269

TKE 283 — Kenny, it's burned up in flames and it's all your fault. You did it this time. TKE 269

To my Witch — Missed you while you were at the "convention." Salem, Mass. will never be the same. I love you. The Werewolf of London

Kelly, Kelly, Kelly — Read this at 3 a.m. and we won't have to yell out the window. Trenchcoat Club

Maureen — You're a great little sister. Keep Smiling Ellen Mike L. If I could fly, maybe we could talk eye to eye. Diane

AKA Suda and Bubbles — When it's "ringing steam" get the bucket! Don't let the cat play with your curls in the cold. Experienced Cindy B.

Mike L. — Keep wearing those bozo pants and you won't have to worry about being next week's Love J-501

All Special Ed Club Members and Officers — Thanks for your team work and help with our activities. We're doing great! Arnette

Woobie Master — Happy Halloween, "Will the real Woobie please stand up!" Those three words. Woobie

Bill B. Alpha Sigma Phi — I've seen you in the Student Center. I'm very interested! Please write back with Vital Statistics Me

Lee Ann — Happy Belated Birthday! This is also the personal I promised you Blue Eyes

To Cheryl — Finally! Thanks for inviting me to your party again. I still owe you some wine coolers and a "knifing". Sorry about Philosophy (ha ha). Love, Craig

To the Bagel Man — We love your bagels, We love your buns, We're really sorry we have no funds Pioneer 601

To Chris W — "Legs," my campus girlfriend. Have a Happy Birthday!! I'll never find another lab partner like you (thank God). Don't study too much. Love Craig

Maribeth — Exam in Juvenile Delinquency? That was no exam that was brain suction! Let's see if the Bio. Department has another we can borrow. Joanie "Bouge"

B.W. — You've destroyed me. I realize now that it's over. If you're smart, you'll read this page. Forever lost

Lisa — I'm a friend for always, honestly, thanx! I love you J.T.

To my "Friends" — What? No Birthday personals?! Some Friends! Happy Birthday Dave R! J.T.

Val — Gosh Darnit! Makes things a little interesting, huh? You make me chain smoke!! J.T.

Bexter — In every life a little rain must fall! Don't you hate that saying? We're here for you. Love J.T. and Lisa

Nobrain — You're hot! You're cool! You're bad! Actually, you're luke warm. Creative Corner

J.T. — Hey Bud! Did you think I'd forget. Happy Birthday! Try to enjoy the day. Love Lisa

Always a Fan — Let's do lunch sometime this week! Did you get your voice back yet? Love you demolition derby pal

Joey Babe — Love on the rocks, is no way to get trashed. Love Shelly Sweet-heart

Grand Nat — How does that song go? You be the desert, I'll be the sea. If you ever hunger, hunger for me. Malibu

R.P. — You were right, I'm not over him yet. I found out the hard way. M.V.

TKE 284 — You know no things. Before the price of Dinkelacker and when the new addition of Funk & Wagnall's is coming out. TKE 269

Joey Babe — Let's drink ourselves into oblivion for our 5th month together. I'll get the donuts, you get the O.J. Okay? Hug me, squeeze me, love me

Bex — Remember that I'm here for you. Lylas Lisa

CM — I love grammar school! Goo, Goo, Goo! Why do you think school's for little lilies have fences around them?

Mot — How big is your KUNG? Snake armor all the way! Love Miss Hiss

Keith — Thanx for being there. L

WORDPLAYS

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



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