

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

November 14, 1988

Students to receive schedules sooner

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

Students can expect to receive their grade reports faster and those participating in priority registration should get their schedules back sooner this semester because of a new computer system being used to handle the processes, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

The Student Information System (SIS) will also be used for admissions and changes in grades, names and addresses and changes of major. Adjustments which may have taken three to five days before should now take place overnight "if not instantaneously," Evangelista said.

There has been a difference with registration already, Evangelista said, with a quicker turnaround of student schedules; course requests are being processed faster. He emphasized the staff's role in registration, saying, "The staff is an important component in the process."

Enrollment

"There are 7,652 undergraduates and 1,578 graduates, for a total of 9,230, currently registered at the college, Evangelista said, with 1,148 first-time, full-time freshmen who entered this

fall. About 400 students have withdrawn from the college since the beginning of the semester. "Drops" are classified as either "straight withdrawals" or unpaid registrants, Evangelista said. An estimated 150 straight withdrawals were due to various personal or financial reasons. The remaining students, unpaid registrants, are those who have registered but have not paid their tuition. "Their registration is voided," Evangelista said.

Enrollment Report

An enrollment report will be completed by Evangelista's office by the end of this month, he said. The report, compiled four times yearly, breaks down WPC's population according to class rank, age, nationality, and ethnicity, and reports the number of foreign students and veterans. Last spring, there were 1,437 first-time, full-time freshmen, compared with 1,148 this semester. The all-college total of 9,230 this semester compares with one of 8,749 last spring, according to Evangelista.

Distinguished lecturer: Tower speaks on defense

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

In the 1990s, the goal of the United States defense program must be to achieve follow-up arms agreements with the Soviet Union, including "the most difficult kind" — limiting conventional arms and general purpose forces, and "ultimately" banning chemical and biological weapons, said Sen. John Tower (R) of Texas in a Veterans' Day talk at the Rec Center on National Security for the 90s.

"We have demonstrated to the Soviet Union that we intend to keep ourselves militarily prepared, that we intend to use our military power if it's necessary," Tower, the second speaker in the 1988-89 Distinguished Lecturer Series, told several hundred people Friday night.

"...It's by demonstrating national will that I believe we reduce the likelihood of war," Tower said. In doing this, he said, the United States has deterred military action by the Soviets and "brought them to the conference table to negotiate a reduction of...arms."

Tower, who negotiated arms reduction with the Sovi-



Sen. John Tower gives his autograph to usher Susan VanDalinda, a WPC sophomore.

ets for 14 months, said the United States "cannot negotiate from a position of weakness" because it will not get "respect" or have "any negotiating leverage." He said the Soviets have three times the amount of intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) power as the United States, and

when fired, the Soviet missiles "arrive at their target in 25 to 30 minutes compared to the 12 to 14 hours for (U.S.) bombers, which are essentially a retaliatory weapon."

History

Tower said that defense

See TOWER, page 9

Senate discusses policy on minors

BY WAFAT HOZIEEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed a policy on minor degrees proposed by the undergraduate council.

"There has never been a policy on [minor degrees]," said Lois Wolf, senate chairperson. "Now the status can be on the transcript." The policy on minors, which includes all minors in all departments, would require a student to have a minimum of 18 credits in the minor area, with three credits being 200 level courses or above, and at least three credits being 300 level courses or above. The senate also passed a history minor.

Mel Edelstein, history department representative, said of the policy, "The reason why it is so restrictive...is not be-

cause we're trying to get a lot of history minors but because we want the history minor to reflect the history major."

Maya Chadda, representative for the Research Council, said, "I think that [the research council report] is too exclusive. It doesn't allow one to take risks with their intellect. It should be open for people who are going to do work that is scholarly, even if it fails. It is valuable to the intellectual process."

Carole Sheffield, political science professor, said she spent two years researching sexual harassment to benefit the college, but did not get any time off for it.

One senate member said that some faculty members during release time get jobs somewhere else, and another suggested that the applica-

tions should be chosen by merit first.

Wolf said any faculty

having questions about research can contact Chadda.

See SENATE, page 5

All-college meeting to unite opinions

The Planning Council, Faculty Senate, President's Office, and SGA will sponsor an all-college meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Science 200A to discuss the draft of the mission statement.

Dona Fountoukidis, Planning Council member, said the meeting will be an opportunity for different groups on campus to share their ideas on the "strategic goals" in the draft.

"In the past, I think the mission statements we've had

have been just paper that's been filed away," Fountoukidis said. "The one we've made is a working document and forms a guide for our actions over the next few years. The meeting will give people the opportunity to react to it because it's theirs."

Fountoukidis said anyone wishing to review the draft before the meeting can get a copy in the SGA office (Student Center 330) or the Office of Planning and Research (Coach House 118).

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Career Services — Assertive Training in the Job Search Workshop at 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Student Center rm 326.

Organization of Minority Students — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger rm 14. New members are welcome. For more information contact Tracy at 956-2925 or Lolita at 595-2807.

Counseling Center — Group discussion concerning Essential Appetite Training in Matelson Hall rm 108 at 2:30 p.m. For further information call Marlene Harrington, Mary Anne Casazza at 595-2257.

Student Sexual Health Clinic — The clinic provides counseling and reproduction health care. Services include personal consultation, physical/pelvic exams, and laboratory testing and medical treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Subsidized by SGA. Located in White Hall G-6 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info call Planned Parenthood 839-2364.

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 more information call Anna at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

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

Career Services — Interview Techniques II at 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Library 28.

TUESDAY

OLAS — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm 332. Committees will be formed. Please be prompt. For more info contact Angelo x2157.

JSA — Open House in the Student Center rm 324-5 at 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Bagels and... Come see what we're all about. Call 942-8545 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Stop by our table in the Student Center. Mass is celebrated every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333.

Special Ed Club — Pre Thanksgiving Luncheon at 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Come join us for this festive occasion! Don't miss out! \$3 students/\$5 faculty.

Adult Students — Returning Women's Group at 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Matelson Hall 121. This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. We meet alternate Tuesdays. For more information call Ann Yusaitis 595-2256.

Black Student Association — General Meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall rm 216. All are welcome. For further info call Glenn B. Hawkins at 371-9477.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teaching religious education to the mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center with CCMC, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation behind dorms and apartments at 6:15. Celebrate Mass there on Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; van transportation behind dorms and apartments at 6:10 p.m.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends — We will be having a general meeting at 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Center rm 332-333. Everyone is invited. Come have a good time in an accepting, comfortable environment. For further information call 595-3412.

SAPB — Ideas for theme and programs for Welcome Back Week, Jan 23-27. Everyone's input and ideas are welcome. Held at 11 a.m. in the Student Center rm 303. For further info stop by or call 595-3259.

Equestrian Team — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the Student Center rm 332-3. Don't forget, team picture for the yearbook will be taken at this meeting. I also will give out directions to the Nov. 20 show at Vassar. Also, if you sold all your candy please bring the money. For further info call Kim at 627-7361.

People for Peace — All students welcome. Russia, Rainforest Benefit, Bush as President and more, more, more! Held at 5 p.m. in the Student Center 306. For more info call Mike 956-7154.

SAPB Entertainment — 1st Annual Snowball Semiformal tickets go on sale at the info desk. Only 10 at a table. Reserve your table as soon as possible. Date: Dec 16, 8 p.m. \$25 per person. For further info stop by Student Center rm 303 or call 595-3259.

SAPB — General meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center rm 213. What do you want to see on campus? Be a part of SAPB. Everyone is invited. For further info call 595-3259 or stop by S.C. rm 303.

Career Services — Exploring Careers in Your Major at 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Career Library in Matelson Hall.

Lip Sync — The Sororities of Sigma Sigma and Nu Theta Chi will be holding a lip sync tonight. Stop by the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$1.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Stop by our table in the Student Center. Mass is celebrated every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm 332-333.

Career Services — Resume Writing in the Student Center rm 203-5 at 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Computer Science Society — Career Services, will present a workshop for Computer Science Majors at 3:30 p.m. in the Coach House rm 101-D. Topics to be discussed include Career Preparation, Job Hunting Strategies and much more. Come take advantage of this opportunity! For more info call Brian 385-7739.

Student Mobilization Committee — "Capitalism and the Media: A Marxist Perspective" Focus on presidential election. Other topics include discussion of possible guest speakers at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm 301. For more info contact Greg at 523-6960.

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom to close the Thanksgiving Awareness Program. Music will be provided by our music ministry, and a visiting Gospel Choir. Everyone invited especially members of all participating organizations. For further info call CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass will be celebrated at the CCMC at 8 p.m. located next to Gate #1. For further info call CCMC at 595-5312 or 595-6184.

DAILY

Counseling Center — Stress and Burnout Series: Time Management Skills in Matelson Hall rm 108. For further info contact Mary Anne Casazza at 595-2257.

Outdoors Club — Nov 14-18. We are looking for people to help in the Ski Committee, Hiking/Camping Committee, & the Windsurfing/Water Sports Committee. Don't forget to bring in ski deposits. Join the Outdoors Club - we're going places! For further info call Susan at 595-2157.

Special Ed Club — Need a new calendar for the new year? We are selling 2 yr calendars. If so, contact any Special Ed member. \$3 for any of a variety of choices.

FUTURE

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board meeting Nov. 22 at 4:30 in Student Center rm 326. For further info call x2157.

SGA — Finance Meeting on Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center rm 324-5. For further info call x2157.

SGA — Legislature meeting on Nov. 29 in the Student Center rm 203-5. For further info call x2157.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — We will be showing the academy award winning film *The Times of Harvey Milk* about San Francisco's first gay supervisor on Thurs. Dec. 1st Form 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the library rm 23. All are welcome. For further info call 595-3412

Academic Action

The information in this column is provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 138, 595-2727.

During the last few weeks, we have received several inquiries about the areas on the curriculum control sheet labelled "General Education Electives", "Upper Level Electives", and "Non Western Requirement". Listed below is a complete explanation of each area.

General Education Electives:

1. This is a 6 credit requirement.

2. To fulfill this requirement, students may NOT take courses that are in their major or in a co-requirement area.

3. To fulfill this requirement, students may choose:

a. any course from the list of GE electives printed at the front of each class schedule for which they have had the pre-requisite

OR

b. any other GE course.

Upper Level Electives:

1. This is a 9 credit requirement.

3. To fulfill this requirement students may choose any course in the catalog that is at the 200, 300 or 400 level for which they have had the pre-requisite.

2. To fulfill this requirement students may NOT take courses that are in their major or in a co-requirement area.

Non-Western:

1. This is an AREA requirement.

2. Students must take ONE of the non-western courses for which they have had the pre-requisite. There is a list printed at the front of each class schedule.

3. Depending on which course students choose the course may count either:

a. as part of their major, (for example if a student takes a sociology course from the list that is also a course counted as part of the major).

b. as a GE elective, (note that some of non-western courses are also on the GE electives list)

c. as an upper level elective, (any non-western courses at the 200 level or above outside the students' major or co-requirement area)

OR

d. as a free elective.

Give us a helping hand

The Beacon is a source of information about campus events. If you have an event or a news tip, call 595-2248, stop by our office, Student Center 310, or drop a note in one of the blue Beacon distribution boxes.

We want to cover the news you want to read.

Science, math hold lunch lectures

BY CHRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The mathematics and science departments Wednesday kicked off their "Brown Bag" lecture series, designed to give math and science department faculty and students an opportunity to discuss research done by the departments during 1988, with David Weisbrot, biology professor. Weisbrot discussed the effects of low frequency electromagnetic fields on various forms of bacteria.

According to Richard Pardi, professor of chemistry, who is directing the series, the lunchtime seminars began as "one all-day presentation" of summer research conducted by both undergraduate and graduate students last August. Because there was not enough time that day to discuss everyone's research, he said, the monthly series was arranged.

Pardi said all the research was funded by a Challenge Grant awarded to the two schools, as well as the school of Communication, and is primarily being conducted in the biotechnology and environmental areas. Besides research, the science department has used the money to purchase new equipment.

Pardi said 17 more faculty members will present research during the series. The lectures are held at 12:30 p.m. in Science 319.

Panel presents answers to questions facing Afro-Americans

BY WAFAL HOZIEH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Vera Ames, Paterson council woman, was part of a panel discussing "Blacks and the 1988 Election," last Monday. The event, sponsored by the Political Science Department, attempted to answer some questions about black involvement in the political system and issues facing the African American community.

Other panel members were Leslie Agard Jones, assistant vice president of Minority Education, Robert Burns, a WPC senior political science major, and Yemane G. Egziabher, political science professor and organizer of the event.

Burns talked about why blacks should vote for Lenora Fulani, a black woman and New Alliance Party presidential candidate, who the *New York Times* described as "one of the better funded third-party candidates."

"It's a protest. A party has to stand for something," he said. "There needs to be some very serious dialogue and preparation on a large scale in the African community for support in an independent party in America that is more in line with the reality and aspirations of our people." He said Afro-Americans "have been tricked deliberately" into believing that the democratic party and certain black lead-

ers are the key to a revolution for blacks.

"As African-American people, we must dictate our own agenda, and begin to assert ourselves politically, economically and culturally and hold those who gain office due to our vote responsible, and not just give our votes away," Burns said. "It's time for an electoral revolution." He said during this year's campaign, the democratic party took black support for granted.

"Do you alienate one group of people to attract another?" Burns asked. "How many more chances are we willing to give this democratic party to prove it represents our best interests when expe-

rience tells us the complete opposite?" He said he was not surprised that many people were not aware of Fulani because she was not given the attention that Bush and Dukakis received. "It is illogical and irrational to vote democratic simply because you feel you've suffered under the Reagan-Bush administration and maybe would do better under Dukakis and the democrats," Burns said.

Agard-Jones addressed the how domestic issues, the supreme court and jobs affect the black community.

Egziabher addressed how each candidate views foreign policy, South Africa, the Namibia conflict, the Angolan situation and the African continent.

"If one isn't free, then the other cannot be free," Egziabher said about the people of South Africa. "Dukakis' policy is not better than Bush's. We're voting for the lesser evil."

Following the panelists' remarks, there was a floor discussion with the audience.

Duclos memorial service Dec. 6

The English Department will host a memorial service for Donald P. Duclos, English professor and recent chair of the department, in Ben Shahn Hall Art Gallery on Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature tributes to the professor, who gave several years of service to the college. Music will be directed by Valerie Shane, a graduate assistant. The college community is invited to attend. For more information, contact Elizabeth DeGroot, English professor, at 595-3065.

1969. It was the year when, if you were young, life was full of infinite possibilities. Music was never better. Friends were never closer.

1969. The war in Vietnam was out of control, and the battle reached every home.

1969. For three friends it was a time to learn about life and freedom.

1969. It was the year the country split apart but a generation came together.

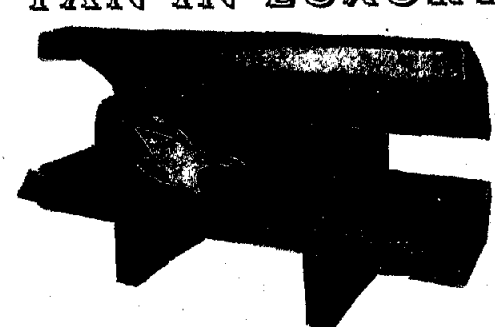
ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. KIEFER SUTHERLAND
FROM THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING WRITER OF 'ON GOLDEN PONY'

1969

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ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. KIEFER SUTHERLAND BRUCE CAMPBELL MARINETTE HARVEY WENDY PETERSON
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If you're like the majority of students, I'm sure you do.

The question is:

Would you like to have some type of impact on the future of this colleges reputation?

If your response is Yes, the *College Planning Council* is going to hold an open-to-all meeting to discuss possible additions to their strategic planning goals.

Students are encouraged to give input to where they feel the direction of WPC ought to be headed.

This meeting will be held at 3:30 on Thursday, November 17, in the Science Bldg. Room 200A.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

The meeting which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 23 has been changed.

Take Note

The meeting has been re-scheduled for this Wednesday November 16.

See ya there!

Your S.G.A. is in the process of planning and organizing future events. Anyone who has any feasible ideas, please come speak with us in SC rm.330

Have some spare time?

The S.G.A. has quite a variety of clubs on campus to choose from... Come check them out!

Senate forming assistants committee

SENATE, from page 1

The senate discussed dual appointments and the development of a policy on voting in the departments.

Sheffield suggested the formation of a committee on student assistants which would include students as members. The committee is being formed to investigate the allocation of student assistants and look at it from the students' view point. "I see some students correcting professors' tests, and some faculty members with two student assistants when the Faculty

Senate had trouble getting one student assistant," Sheffield said.

professors' tests, and some faculty members with two student assistants when the Faculty Senate had trouble getting one student assistant," Sheffield said.

Wolf reported that Imari Obadele, political science professor, is trying to reach a goal, of \$1,000 for the Jamaican Relief fund. He has collected \$625 and any donations from the faculty "will be greatly appreciated," she said.

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Strait to take 'good career move'

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Dorcas Colvin Strait, executive assistant to the president, will resign from WPC Jan. 1 to take an administrative position at a university in Buffalo, N.Y., said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

Strait joined WPC in 1981 and is in charge of all contracts and management issues, union negotiations, policies, and "often a liaison to the Board of Trustees," Santillo said.

"It's considered a good career move for her," he said, adding that Strait has "a lot of family" in the Buffalo area.

Deliza Crane, Employee Relations assistant, said Strait's position was originally filled by three people, but "she did it all by herself. She's the best and we're going to sorely miss her. It'll be impossible to replace her."

Santillo said the college has advertised for a faculty and staff relations director who would "provide leadership" and be in charge of professional staff management and the college labor relations program, some of Strait's duties. He said the administration will decide later how the other duties will be dealt with.

Crane said Strait has received awards from the BSA and the organizers of Family Affair "for her efforts in minority issues." She is also an affirmative action officer.

"I will personally miss her," Santillo said. "We're all going to be very sorry to see her go."

A recognition dinner for Strait will be held Dec. 2 at the Parsippany Hilton. For more information contact Crane at 595-2223.

Tenure list released

The following faculty and staff members are listed as being considered for reappointment by Dec. 15:

Art: Leslie Farber and Ming Fay

Communication: Imafidon Olaye (tenure decision); Music: Stephen Marcone (tenure decision).

Communications Disorders: Clair Taub.

Health Sciences: Richard Blomma and Chike Nnabugwu.

Nursing: Claudette Barry (tenure decision), Jacqueline Deighan, Sandra DeYoung, and Gloria Just (tenure decision).

English: Catarina Edinger, Stephen Hahn (tenure decision), and Linda Hamalian (tenure decision).

History: Sara Halle, Jacques Pluss (tenure decision), and Isabel Tirado.

Languages and Cultures: William Rosa and Keumail Kim Yoon.

Computer Science and Quantitative Analysis: Ali

Moini, John Najarian, and Marcia Schlafmiz (tenure decision).

Economic and Finance: Arabinda Ghosh (tenure decision) and Taghi Ramin (tenure decision).

Marketing and Management Sciences: Sarah Mahler, Lawrence Podell, and Vicki Jeanne Wulwick.

Biology: Robert Chesney and Miryam Wahrman (tenure decision).

Chemistry, Physics and Environmental Science: Richard Pardi (tenure decision) and Swadesh Raj.

Mathematics: Diana Kalish and Carol Hurwitz.

Psychology: Neil Kressel.

Sociology, Anthropology and Geography: Abdolmaboud Ansari, Anita Barrow (tenure decision) and Charley Flint (tenure decision).

Library: Ann Hill, Min-Yar Liu, Marie Murphy (tenure decision), and Frances Novick.

ANNOUNCING THE WPC BOOKSTORE'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



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SKI WHITEFACE
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SUGARBUSH
STOWE VERMONT
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based on four (4) in a room
TWO NIGHTS • 2 hr. open bar • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts/Dinner • Transportation • Taxes

POCONOS
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Awareness Mass
Sun., Nov.20 at
8pm
SC Ballroom

A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Minority high school students visit WPC for Family Affair III

BY WAFIA HOZLEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Representatives of the WPC minority student organizations had an opportunity to present information about their clubs to students from Kennedy and Eastside high schools during Family Affair III Thursday.

Glenn Hawkins, Black Student Association (BSA) president, gave a speech on the purpose of the BSA. "We are here to enlighten the entire college community," he said. "We are here to stress awareness and to celebrate the ultimate potential of the African-American."

"I am sure that the person who started this organization would be proud..."

Karen Dorrough, president of the newly formed Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality (SABLE), said, "We are here to meet the needs of the sisters." She said the organization is planning a dinner in December to introduce the club to the college community. Since its first meeting, the club has doubled its membership to 40, Dorrough said.

Tommy Barriera, president of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) said, "This organization was established early in the 1970s. We are supposed to bring about an understanding and good relations among students, faculty, and staff members." Barriera's father was one of the founding members. "I am sure that the person who started this organization would be proud to see that in 1986-87 the SGA voted us as the most active club, and we hope to continue that tradition," he said. "And we can only accomplish this...by working together."

Karen Dorrough, president of the newly formed Sisters for Awareness, Black

Leadership and Equality (SABLE), said, "We are here to meet the needs of the sisters." She said the organization is planning a dinner in December to introduce the club to the college community. Since its first meeting, the club has doubled its membership to 40, Dorrough said.

Leslie Agard-Jones, assistant vice president for Minority Education, recognized Dorcas Colvin Strait, assistant to the president, as one of "those who have not been noticed during their tenures here" as strong leaders in campus minority issues. He presented her with a plaque engraved with the poem "And I Still Rise."

Colvin, who will resign from WPC Jan. 1, said, "I will be sad leaving my family here behind."

The Struggle in Mississippi

Imari Obadele, president of the Provisional Government of New Afrika, was the guest speaker.

"I am going to address that subject of this ex-con, cop killer and what that is all about."

"When [I was first] asked about this, [I] thought that since one of the newspapers had written that an ex-con, cop killer was...hired by William Paterson that maybe some...at this [college] would like to know something about the movement," Obadele said. "I am going to try to address that subject of this ex-con, cop killer and what that is all about."

"The FBI has written a letter and signed it 'a concerned brother,'" Obadele said. "They told my brothers that Imari has a big house and is able to travel all over the country. In other words, I was stealing money. They got the Black Panthers and us

fighting. It is in the U.S. Senate report. When I came from Mississippi to New Orleans, the newspapers said that we were going to take poor black brothers' land. They kept putting us in the newspaper. The FBI was running the show. We know. We have the documents. The Klan types had been fairly wiped out, but

"It's all a war. Let them beg you to be [a citizen]."

the police and sheriffs did the work of the Klan."

Obadele said one night the authorities pulled surveillance off of him and his associates. "I don't know why, but me and some brothers went to an office," he said. "And that night a sister and a brother who had just come from Africa were in the back bedroom." The two had anti-personnel rockets which they were supposed to shoot into the air, but instead they shot them into the back window. "These young brothers that I brought with me were taught not to replicate the Alamo," Obadele said. "They were taught to shoot and go."

"Right now don't tell anyone that you are a U.S. citizen," Obadele said. "It's all a war. Let them beg you to be one." He said some elders and leaders of the Provisional Government want to have a conference in the future to discuss this.

Obadele said the idea of family is important. "If somehow we strengthen the family across this country we will be able to overcome our problems in time of trouble," he said. "Your family is what you have in time of need. We are in a time of trouble in this country. We have to expand this family to the community. Even the empires were built on the family." He said people must have tolerance and not

criticize each other. "But before tolerance there has to be understanding," Obadele said. "Nat Turner has had the vision and said that it is necessary to destroy the evil of slavery by destroying the slave owners. You came here as a result of slavery, not on the Mayflower."

Obadele said, "I call upon you to love one another. Love is a political force. That's what Jesus and Muhammad were talking about. Love is a political force

Council tries to tackle chairpersons' problems

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Last year, WPC's Office of Academic Affairs held a retreat for all chairpersons from every department with members of the American Council on Education and a lobbyist group representing the interests of higher education. From this retreat, WPC chairpersons formed a cohesion of chairpersons called the Chairs' Council.

The purpose of the Chairs' Council is to create a forum in which chairpersons can identify and address problems and issues pertinent to their work, according to co-chairpersons Bruce Gulbranson and Carol Gruber. The Council is described by Gruber as an orderly means of dealing with problems, and offers support to chairpersons. It also gives them an opportunity to work together and make recommendations.

The Council sets a formal agenda and its year-to-year goals vary. The goal this year is to identify the role of the chairperson and how that role can best be implemented, Gruber said.

necessary for the binding of a nation and the power we need for success." He said Jesse Jackson will be president and then African Americans will "fight for reparations."

William Small, dean of social science, said in the closing remarks, "I recommend the book *Free the Land* to get [Obadele's] perspective."

Small said Family Affair was an "identity affirmation" for minorities. "You must know who you are," he said. "We should acknowledge our success."

As co-chairpersons, Gulbranson and Gruber said they enjoy working together. Gruber said their different approaches complement each other.

Gulbranson said that the council is "people working together for the good of the college."

Gulbranson said the monthly meetings consist of supportive, open communication among chairpersons and sharing of information and different tactics.

As a faculty group, the Chairs' Council serves as an effective, experienced voice, Gulbranson said. Currently, it is focusing on registration, transfer procedures and the mission statement. The Minority Education Office has recently asked to be put on the agenda. Gulbranson said that issues and problems are considered for the agenda when students and faculty approach the council.

Gruber cited the council's first collective action was their position taken on last year's no confidence vote and more recently it took a stand on faculty time sheets.

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the feelies

The Beacon congratulates Vicki Keller on winning two FREE tickets to see **the feelies** Nov. 25 at **RITZ**

She knew the feelies got their name from a childhood game where you put your hand in a box and try to identify the contents and that they were recently featured on the soundtrack to *Married to the Mob*. Vicki also correctly identified the feelies three albums: *Crazy Rhythms*, *The Good Earth* and *Only Life and...* The Beacon appeared 42 times in last week's issue.

Thank you to all who entered and...
Look for future editions of The Beacon for another chance to win.



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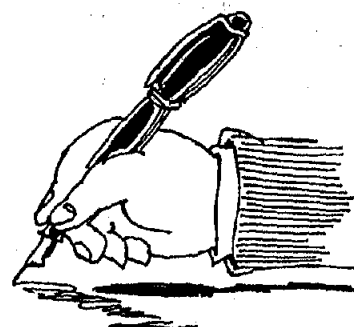
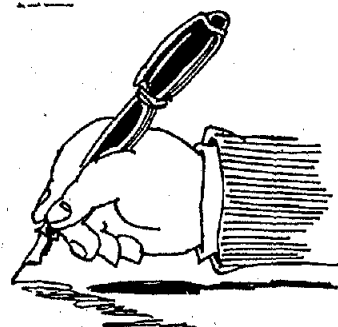
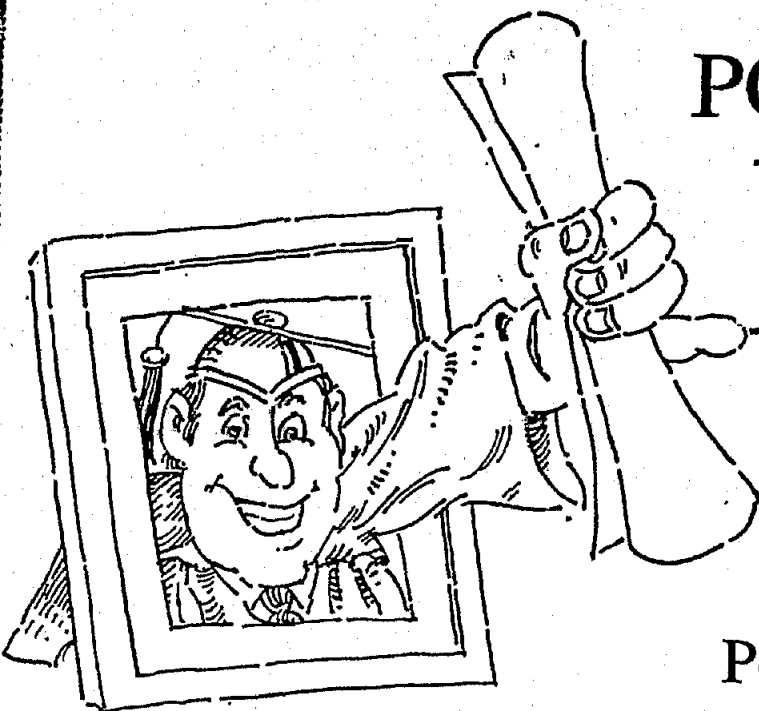
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Tower speaks of the importance of defense spending

TOWER, from page 1

should be as much a priority to Americans today as it was to those who drafted the Constitution.

"It was one of [our] founding fathers," he said, "who wrote into the Constitution the provision that Congress should appropriate money to provide for the common defense. That is the only specific area identified in that provision of the Constitution."

Tower said people do not realize the importance of spending money on defense.

"I get a little impatient when I hear people suggest 'Well we have to raise taxes to pay for defense,'" he said. "Why not say we have to raise taxes to pay for a broad spectrum of domestic spending that is greater in terms of the total budget than is defense?"

He said defense spending has decreased steadily "from about 45 percent in the Kennedy administration to about 27, 28 percent now" and "from about nine percent of the gross national product in the Kennedy administration to less than six percent of the gross national product now."

Non-defense spending "has risen at more accelerated levels than the defense budget," Tower said. During the

seventies, he said, defense spending in the United States declined "in real terms" while the Soviets were increasing their military strength to the point that in the late seventies and early eighties we perceived a considerable threat to the security of the United States," Tower said the government then increased de-

"Defense should not be used as the bill payer because [it] provides us with security..."

fense spending somewhat dramatically for a period of about four years. "But over the past three years...defense spending has gone down in real terms," he said.

Defense vs. domestic spending

Tower said there are many domestic problems in the United States, including the homeless and illiterate. "But that is a matter of adjusting our domestic spending priorities," he said. "Defense should not be used as the bill payer because defense provides us with the security necessary to maintain a healthy climate for economic growth that permits us the resources

to deal with our other domestic problems."

Tower said the defense budget must be equal to the "threat to your security." He said that in recent years the defense budget has decreased in "real terms," but the threat posed by the Soviets has not.

Future

Over the next few years, Tower said, the government does not intend to make "significant increases" in the defense budget; instead he calls for "economy" in defense.

"That means reforming our [program], getting rid of some of the overlays and bureaucracy, getting rid of some of the congressionally mandated ways," he said. To do this, the Department of Defense must define its objectives and develop strategies to achieve them "so that we don't have needless or redundant spending on defense," he said.

The main objective of the defense program should be maintaining "a strong military posture, both from the standpoint of deterrents, and from the standpoint of negotiating leverage with the Soviets to again achieve reductions in arms," he said.

Many misconceptions

Tower said Americans have many misconceptions about how the defense department is run.

"I know the general public thinks that we spend too much on defense," he said, citing polls showing that "around 80 percent" of the people feel the United States should "spend enough to stay at least abreast of the Soviet Union." He added, "...we probably have the same number of people...that think we're spending too much on defense...They think that waste, fraud and abuse is rampant in the Pentagon. If you could wave a magic wand, and overnight get rid of all the mismanagement, all the waste, fraud and abuse...it would indeed amount to less than one percent of the total defense budget."

Tower said that only 28 percent of the defense budget

Defense is "probably the only...spending program that benefits all citizens equally."

is spent on weapons, while the rest of it is spent on personnel, operations and maintenance, research and development, and military construction.

"That's why I thought during the debates that the questions posed by the press to the candidates were the wrong questions," he said. "What weapons systems could you cut out to save money on defense?" The questions should have been "How do you achieve economies in defense?" because you can't do it purely through weapons systems."

Tower described defense

as "probably the only government spending program that benefits all citizens equally. Really national security has no particular constituency — it's constituency is all people of this country."

Iran-scram

Tower, who served five of his 24 years in the Senate as chair of the Armed Services Committee, earned widespread recognition when he was selected in 1986 to head the investigation of the Iran-contra arms for hostages incident. The investigation, which was put on hold during the Presidential race, is expected to continue in January. Tower said in a question and answer session following his presentation that he does not know if President Reagan will testify, and said that he doesn't think that "there is any chance" that President-elect George Bush will be implicated in the incident.

"We didn't find anything. The joint congressional committee, which is obviously sort of out for blood, didn't find anything. The special prosecutor hasn't found anything. And I can't tell you of any smoking guns. I don't think there are any," he said.

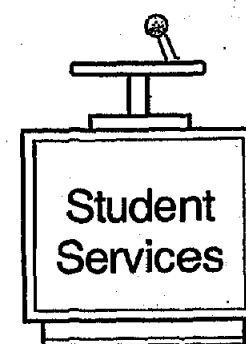
Tower has also been in the news recently. With the election of George Bush to the presidency last week, rumors have circulated that Bush may choose Tower to be his Secretary of Defense. "I haven't been asked yet," Tower said Friday. "I don't know who the vice president is considering for that position or others."

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Puerto Rican Heritage Month is a time for everyone

The type of behavior exhibited by the individual or individuals responsible for defacing the Puerto Rican flag in the North Tower is deplorable.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month is a time for everyone. It enables those students of Puerto Rican backgrounds to openly share their history and culture with the college community and those who may not be familiar with such history and culture.

In a college community, learning extends further than the boundaries of a classroom or lab. It is a time for growth; personal as well as interpersonal. We should relish the opportunity to learn about the foods, music, favorite pastimes and the many contributions the Puerto Rican heritage have given us to enjoy.

The Beacon takes a break

We're taking a break! Because the college will only be open for three days the week of Thanksgiving and because of the holiday weekend, The Beacon will not be published Nov. 21 and Nov. 28.

This is due in part to be fair to our advertisers who would normally get five days exposure of their advertisement on our campus. The other reason is we need to catch our breath (and catch up on our studies) for the final stretch of the semester. Our office will still be open during this time and any comments, constructive criticisms and/or ideas should be directed to our office, room 310 in the Student Center.

At this time, we would like to extend our best wishes to the college community for a great, happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Towers becoming less of a home

Editor, The Beacon:

A college dormitory is supposed to be a student's home away from home where he experiences the best four years of his life. Unfortunately, between the fines, regulations, and lack of privacy, the Towers are getting to be less and less of a home.

For example, picture an unwanted person entering your home without your consent. What does this make you think of? Robbery, murder, rape? Try Resident Assistant. R.A.s and maintenance men can enter rooms whenever they want to. It may not be the end of the world if a repairman catches you in bed, as long as you're alone, that is.

In addition to the lack of privacy, there are also a good number of preposterous regulations throughout the Towers. There are rules against keeping goldfish in the rooms,

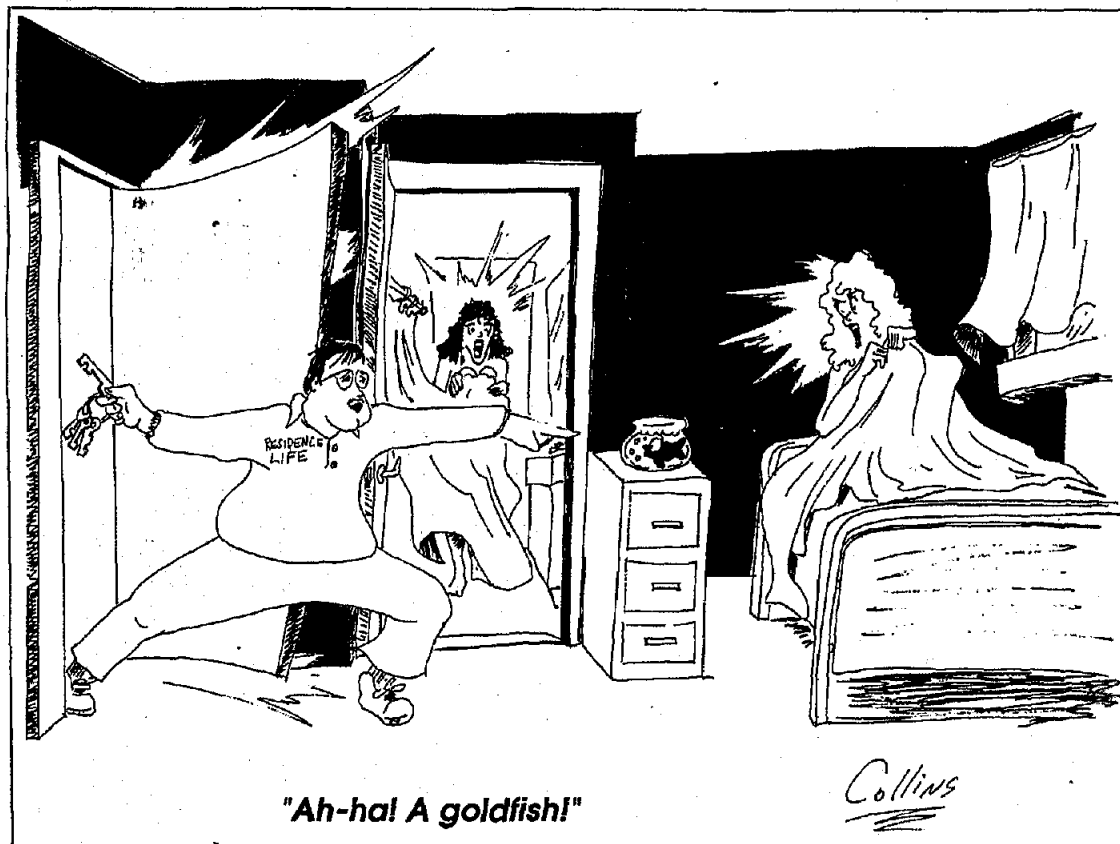
burning incense, playing musical instruments, and bringing furniture from home. I can't think of one good reason why these things should be prohibited. First of all, burning incense can't be more of a fire hazard than smoking cigarettes. Second, I've seen "boom boxes" in the dorms that can blow away my guitar. Lastly, if R.A.s can have furniture in their rooms, why can't we? Familiar surroundings are important for a home-like atmosphere. It's absurd that R.A.s are allowed this freedom and we are not.

Speaking of absurd, the issuance of fines to dorm residents is getting out of hand. There are fines imposed for "violations" ranging from adjusting the room's temperature and removing a window screen, to not leaving the building during a fire alarm. What's next? Surcharges for staying up too late on a school night? None of these viola-

tions involve the damage of property so where does the money go? Maybe it does toward improving the state-of-the-art fire alarm system which sounds off more often than London's Big Ben. Who knows?

Consequently, the Towers have become little more than a prison ward. R.A.s and maintenance men can enter rooms at will, there are more fines imposed than by the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, and they have a visitation policy more strict than Alcatraz's. It's no wonder the Towers are empty on weekends. For most, living at college is a way to escape a fairly strict home life and begin to take on responsibilities. It's funny, but home doesn't look so bad anymore. At least mom and dad let me use the microwave.

Lothar Quint
junior / communication



"Ah-ha! A goldfish!"

Collins

Inoperable elevators cause concern

Editor, The Beacon:

A top priority of the SGA on campus is to ensure the students' well-being in situations where either the individual or a group are being unfairly acted upon.

Recently, a situation has developed in the Pioneer Apartments on campus. The elevator system has not been operating for approximately 2 1/2 weeks now with no sign of either elevator being fixed. The SGA was not notified of this situation, and therefore,

could not immediately act in the students' best interests. However, I happen to live in the Pioneer Apartments and was able to approach Residence Life and inquire about the situation. At this moment, the SGA is looking further into this particular problem and will act justly if all the pieces do not fit.

This article is not intended to degrade Residence Life, but express to the student community that the SGA has

the authority to act on behalf of those who have been treated unfairly. Also, in this instance, one of the members of the SGA happened to have been one of the many being unfairly treated and took it upon himself to act.

Jeff Weinstein
Public Relations Chairperson
Student Government Association

Responsible journalism or responsible programming?

Editor, The Beacon:

I read with interest Wafa Hozien's article on "The Occupied Territories" in the Middle East program (Nov. 7). Ms. Hozien deserves much credit for a detailed and presumably faithful report, written with feeling—especially in light of The Beacon's appeals for more student writers. As the saying goes, the views expressed may not be her own.

However, the reader is left with a totally one-sided view of the struggle in that part of the world. Neither the

article nor the program appear to even contemplate the rights of native Palestinian Jews (Israelis) to independence and peace. No mention is made of the continuing war by the Arab world (140 million people in over 20 independent nations) against Israel, one tiny democratic state of only 4 million. No mention is made of the Israeli mother and her three children murdered in a recent firebomb attack, or countless similar incidents.

Only partisan Arab views are quoted throughout, in a seeming effort at brainwash-

ing. I'm reminded of the slick magazine on the Middle East put out by ARAMCO (Arabian American Oil Co.) which carefully omits any mention of Israel—ever!

We've all heard the expression, "figures don't lie, but liars figure." The same is true, unfortunately also of words and pictures, by visiting propagandists who focus on one side only, through exaggeration and omission. More than responsible journalism, I think the problem is one of responsible programming.

Clubs funded by the

SGA—that is, by all students here, of diverse backgrounds—are surely part of this academic community dedicated to standards of balance. We all need to remember that on any controversial issue there are two sides, and often more!

We live in a society of, shall we say, selective compassion. Thus, the media generally tend to ignore the deaths of Africans and "Orientals". Thousands are massacred in Mozambique, the Sudan, on the borders of South Africa, in the Indian Punjab, Sri Lanka, or Cambodia, with

scarce attention by anyone. Maybe it's because some of these places lack luxury hotels for camera journalists and TV anchors. Maybe it's a matter of ethnic/racial bias or political dogmas, or historic scapegoating. But their example should not be ours.

Joseph Brandes, Ph.D.
professor of history

Duclos will be missed

Editor, The Beacon:

After I heard about the death of Dr. Donald Duclos, I was in a state of shock for the rest of the day. You see, not only did I have him for two previous courses, I had him this semester for Literary Criticism. I never had such an energetic, intelligent, humorous and caring professor before. I looked forward to Dr. Duclos' classes every week, because of the subject matter, and especially because of Dr. Duclos' loud, booming voice and twinkling eyes. I never saw him in a bad mood, and because of that, I never left his classes in one.

Not only was Dr. Duclos a wonderful professor, but a very organized department chairman. I came to him last semester with a schedule problem and right away, he was able to correct it.

I decided to write this letter to let all students know that some professors make a class worthwhile, and Dr. Duclos was one. I will miss him more than I can say, as I'm sure all his students will.

Andrea Lang/senior
elementary ed/english writing

Flag defacement called an "UnAmerican" act

Editor, The Beacon:

Last week during the beginning of Puerto Rican Heritage Month, the North Towers decorated their bulletin boards, recognizing that November is Puerto Rican Heritage Month. The D-floor decorated theirs by painting a Puerto Rican flag on it. A few days later it was vandalized by some ignorant person or persons and read "U.S.A. Rules" in black over the flag. We find that this gesture was

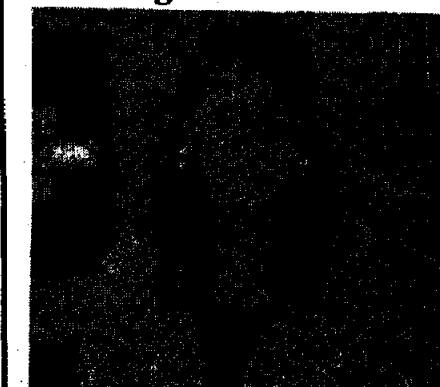
very uncalled for. First of all, we saw the time and effort being put to make the flag. Secondly, to have to destroy others' work to say yours is better, does not say much for yourself. And lastly, writing on a country's flag is very downgrading. Next time, think twice before you do such an "UNAMERICAN" act.

The Executive Officers of
O.L.A.S.

Campus Views

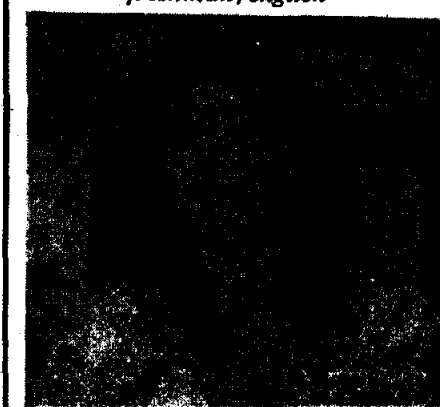
BY MARY A. LEONARD

Are you aware of the activities planned for Puerto Rican Heritage Month and do you plan to participate in any?



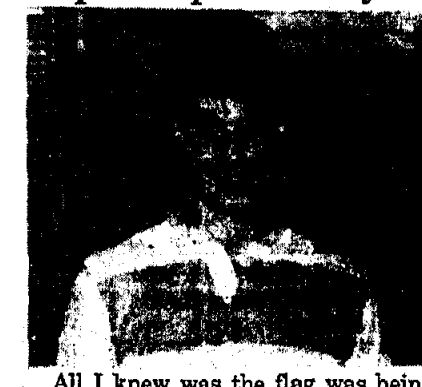
I am aware that Puerto Rican Heritage Month was planned and I do plan on participating in the activities such as the comedy show and watching the films.

Alice McCormack
freshman/english



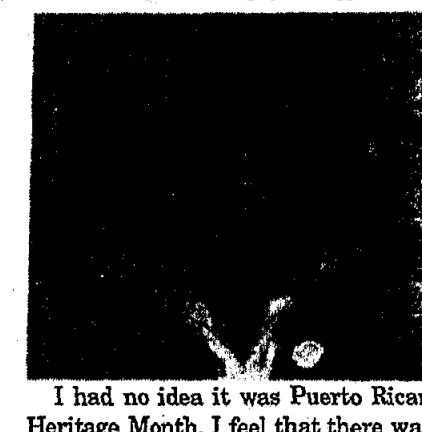
I didn't know anything about it. I don't plan to participate in any activities because there wasn't much promotion about it.

James Hartman
freshman/musical studies



All I knew was the flag was being raised at the Rec Center. I only found out about it through The Beacon and I don't plan on participating in any of the activities.

Rob Sangiamo
sophomore/psychology



I had no idea it was Puerto Rican Heritage Month. I feel that there was not enough advertising around. I hope that everyone involved will have a ball although I didn't consider attending any of the activities.

Tracey Douglass
advertising and design

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

Irish Art Featured Art Faculty displays wide variety

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

John Drabble, history professor, will present a lecture on ancient Irish art during the final Art At Lunch series for this semester this Thursday in Ben Shahn Center.

The lecture will include a slide presentation on Irish art history from 3,000 B.C. to 800 A.D. and will cover prehistoric and early Christian art forms as evidenced in Irish stone work.

"I am really talking about tombs, primarily Irish decorative ornamental metalwork, including lunula torques, brooches, gold and silver jewelry," Drabble said.

He said that some of the stone tombs weigh over 100 tons and may have had some sort of ritualistic function. "We can't really decipher what ancient people meant by this," he said.

Drabble traveled to Ireland in 1981 during the year of the hunger strike. He re-

turned to Ireland in 1985 and again in 1987. During each of the three monthly visits, Drabble stayed at bed and breakfasts in lieu of hotels. During one trip, Drabble spent three weeks working in Dublin's National Library. "It is a magnificent, wonderful country...to meet the people - get away from urban coverage and have a proper pint - Guinness, that is," Drabble said.

Drabble is a member of the American Conference on Irish Studies. This spring semester he will be conducting a seminar in Irish History which will be scheduled for both day and evening hours.

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Art Faculty Exhibit featuring textile designs, graphic art, mixed media, sculptures, furniture and paintings is currently on display in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn Center until Dec. 16.

Professor David Horton, who teaches photography and design photography contributed a "flying sculpture" which he calls a "flying pyramid." Also on display is Horton's combination of photographic work, collage and drawings in silver print with graphite. "I am really interested in illusions - what was originally

there and what was added," Horton said. "Doing photography wasn't enough. I had to make things with them. I have been doing sculpture to make these things."

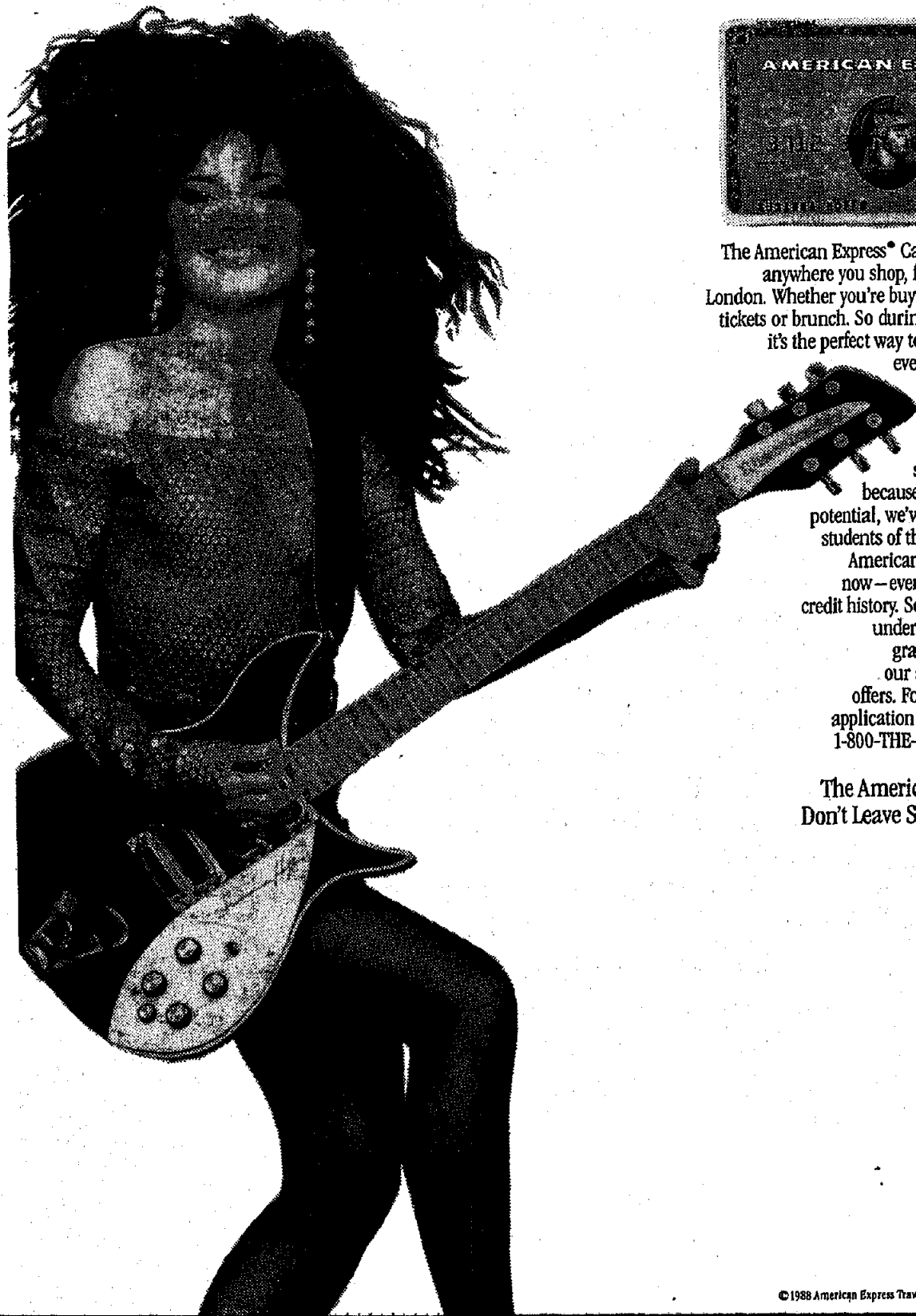
Horton also published two visual books: *In Celebration of the Discovery of the Abandoned Star Factory* and *Luminous Perceptions* which unfolds to a six foot long three-dimensional series of moonbeams and dreamscapes. Both are limited editions.

Other art included in the exhibit is a 90 minute media event by Leslie Farber entitled "Moire Streak" which features computer-generated designs and layering of types of patterns. A four panel black and white display of company

designs and logos are featured by Martin Schnur. Also on display are sandstone sculptures by Father Louis Scurti - a nativity scene and a figure of Christ entitled "Behold the Man" and a painting by Arlene Lowe which features a traditional nude and swan in a subway setting.

Other faculty members having art on display are: Lena Ackerman, James Andrew Brown, Ming Fay, David Haxton, Alan Lazarus, Joyce Lynch, Charles Magistro, William Muir, David Raymond, Jim Ruban, Gary Schubert and Joe Van Putten.

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U2: Rattle and Hum

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Most rock and roll bands have done the concert film. The likes include *The Who*, *The Band*, *Talking Heads* and *Prince & the New Power Generation*. Perhaps the most searing and memorable is "Exit" which cuts loose, spotlighting the ferocious and eclectic guitar of The Edge and the anti-drug song, "Running To Stand Still" about heroin addiction.

The film is beautifully filmed in a charcoal grey, shadowy, ashen black and white photography by Robert Brinkmann that captures the pure emotional intensity and moods of the songs as well as the lighting on the band in their interiors; the vivid color sequences of the exteriors (namely Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.) enhanced with a blood red sky thanks to ace cinematographer Jordan Cronenworth (who did *Blade Runner* among many other films) and the one shot of

But it is clearly the strong, powerful and enticing stage performances of U2 in concert that moves the "rockumentary" along with some incredible show-stopping songs: the new single "Desire" filmed in their homeland of Dublin; "Silver and Gold" (an anti-apartheid song from Little Steven Van Zandt's "Sun City" album; "MLK" and "Pride" (homage to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.); the

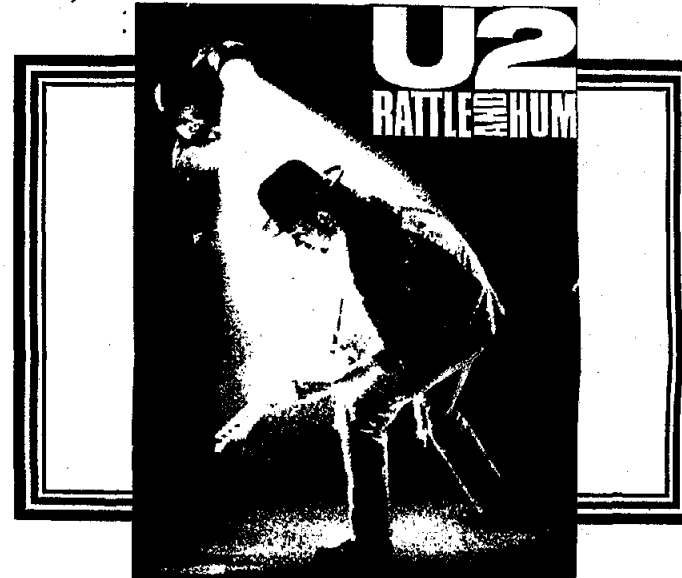
poignant "Bad"; "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" (an angry song in protest of Ireland's political bloodshed revolution denounced by an irate Bono); and the soulful "With or Without You." Perhaps the most searing and memorable is "Exit" which cuts loose, spotlighting the ferocious and eclectic guitar of The Edge and the anti-drug song, "Running To Stand Still" about heroin addiction.

The film is beautifully filmed in a charcoal grey, shadowy, ashen black and white photography by Robert Brinkmann that captures the pure emotional intensity and moods of the songs as well as the lighting on the band in their interiors; the vivid color sequences of the exteriors (namely Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.) enhanced with a blood red sky thanks to ace cinematographer Jordan Cronenworth (who did *Blade Runner* among many other films) and the one shot of

Bono singing "MLK" gives ethereal sensation.

Joanou handles the larger-than-life task of depicting the most influential, (socially, spiritually and politically) rock groups of the last decade carefully by allowing U2 to be themselves and not by putting on a pseudo act. U2 chose the newcomer because he said that if he made a film on them he'd make it as if they would, without an exploitive, glitzy affair. His omnipresent camera weaves in and out and often allows the audience to witness the band as if it was indeed a live concert. The film manages to rely more on the inspired musical talents of U2 than the typical tour bus/hotel perspective.

Rattle and Hum is a picturesque, rollicking, foot-stomping, sing-out-loud rousing treat for U2 fans and in general a must for anyone who loves great rock and roll.



Art Announcements

The Theatre Department has announced auditions for its Mainstage Series production of the musical *Godspell*.

All members of the local community are invited to participate in the auditions, scheduled this Monday and Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Callbacks will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. Those who wish to try but should prepare an upbeat show tune; and accompanist will be provided. Participants should dress for a dance/movement audition.

The Hal Galper Trio, featuring Todd Coolman and Vernel Fournier, will bring its unique sound to WPC this Sunday for the final concert of the fall Jazz Room Series.

The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

The series will resume on Feb. 5, 1989.

WPC's 1988-89 New Music Festival will continue this Monday with a program of contemporary music by the 20th Century Music Group.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Sizwe Bansi comes alive

BY J.T. SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead, a contemporary play that dramatizes the harsh realities of apartheid in South Africa, was presented as the second installment of William Patterson Theatre's 88-89 season. A three-character play, *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead* focuses on South Africa's pass laws, which restrict the movement of the country's black citizens in their travels. Written by white South African playwright and Nobel Prize win-

"stumbles" on a dead man in an alley and forms an idea of how Bansi can stay in the restricted area to work. Coker portrays very convincing, funny and true-to-life characters.

Bansi is played by WPC senior Jonathan Fryer. Fryer is excellent in portraying his timid character. He brings out his character's conflict of supporting his family by giving up his identity, the only thing he can truly call his own. Fryer also produces a comic side, as seen in Act 3, when Buntu and Bansi go for "more than

Coker and Fryer are dynamic, blending comedy and drama.

ner Athol Fugard, along with actors John Kani and Winston Ntshona, the 1972 drama tells the story of Sizwe Bansi, a black man who must assume a dead man's identity in order to find work in a restricted area.

The play is directed by Adeniyi Coker, Jr., a new member of the theatre faculty. Coker also portrays two characters: Styles, the photographer, and Buntu, the man who encourages Bansi to change his identity. Coker is incredible in defining these two distinct characters. As Styles in Act I, Coker gives a dramatic, and often times hilarious, account of the history of his life and the backwards way things work in apartheid. Coker then changes suits and becomes Buntu, the man who

enough" rounds of drinks in a bar. While Fryer is funny, he gives a dramatic speech about his plight.

Coker and Fryer play off each other and the audience exceedingly well. In the intimate setting of Hunziker Theatre, the two are dynamic, blending comedy and drama just right. Three cheers for *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*!

Additional performances will run this weekend, Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Shea Box Office.

Bouncing Off Bob: Debuts New EP

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Bouncing off Bob brought their brand of hi-energy power pop to a packed house at the Rat Trap Cafe in Haledon, N.J. last Thursday.

Most songs performed were from their debut EP *Cha Cha Cha at the Coral Reef* with the exception of "Black Day" and a rowdy version of the Beatles' "Boys."

Drummer Glen Fittin, a senior at WPC majoring in music, joined the band two and a half years ago. "The band started in 1985 with two synths and a drum machine," Fittin said. "They disbanded for about a year and reformed in 1986 adding me and Mr. Lou (Louis DiMartino, bass player and WPC alumnus) to the band lineup. Since then, we've gone through two guitar players and decided on using a four-piece lineup. After I graduate, I plan to tour nationally with the band."

Fittin said their music influences range from traditional sources like the Beatles and Buddy Holly as well as "bands happening now such as Squeeze and Vince Parker from Erasure."

Fittin spoke about how the band obtained their name. "Someone suggested a name one day - I forgot the name - and said why don't you bounce that to Bob (Bob LeMansky, keyboards) and out of that came Bouncing off Bob."

Vocalist Jonathan Caspi who writes most of the songs said the band is currently in the studio recording a new single, the cut as yet untitled. "Bedside Manners off our debut EP is presently on the national college charts," Caspi said.

Bouncing off Bob will be performing at the Green Parrot in Neptune, N.J. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, Friday Nov. 25 at the Bitter End in Manhattan, and have a tentative date of Dec. 1 at the Loop Lounge in Passaic, N.J. A New England tour is scheduled from Dec. 7 to the 11th.



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Outdoors club offers variety of activities

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"The purpose of our club is to organize activities to get the student body involved in activities that they normally wouldn't get involved [and] make activities more accessible to a larger group of people," said Susan VanDallinda, president of the Outdoors Club.

The Outdoors Club began as a ski club two years ago and has branched out to all-season activities. "There really wasn't a club that one can

do all these activities in," VanDallinda said.

Some of the activities include windsurfing, hiking, camping, skirmish, canoeing. "There are a number of activities that one can participate in for little or no money, especially when they are a club or organization," VanDallinda said. "The larger the number of people participating the less expensive the activities get."

Currently, the club has three committees. The ski committee has three working members "and they're looking for more help," VanDallinda

said. The three people working in it are Keith Garceau, Pam Adelman, and Cliff Fox. In the spring semester, the ski committee is planning a trip to Smuggler's Notch in Vermont for \$252 which includes five days of canoeing, skiing and slopeside lodging. A \$20 refundable room deposit must be paid upon signup. "They are planning other trips, day and weekend, and for spring break," VanDallinda said.

The hike committee is headed by Jean Barnette, and VanDallinda said she is also looking for help. The commit-

tee had a day hike Saturday at the Delaware Water Gap. "They will have future hiking trips," she said.

The watersports-boating committee is headed by VanDallinda. They will be planning white water rafting in the spring and a windsurfing weekend activity. "I am also looking for people to help out," she said. "You don't have to know how to windsurf. We're going to be offering it for beginners, intermediate and experienced people. It's a lot more fun when you have a lot of people together and don't

know them all. You meet a lot of people that way."

Anyone interested in helping with or participating in Outdoors Club activities can stop by the Student Center 318 or the SGA office and leave a message. "There are benefits for those who are willing to help us," VanDallinda said. "We're looking for people. Sometimes you get a free trip or complimentary gifts. Send a representative up to a ski lodge or something, and they pay for everything except transportation."

Bette Pesetsky: Administrator is an accomplished writer

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

ary magazines including the *Kansas Quarterly* and the *Ontario Review*. Her collec-



Bette Pesetsky

Bette Pesetsky said getting a new pencil box at the beginning of each school year was a symbol of "the starting of new things" as a child.

Pesetsky, assistant vice president for research and grants at WPC, said some of her happiest memories are at the beginning of things, like fall semesters and the birth of her son. Some of her saddest times were deaths of people close to her. "The death of my mother" 14 years ago, was the saddest time in her life, she said, adding that she hasn't lost too many people close to her.

Pesetsky enjoys discussing her "perfectly pleasant childhood." She said her parents were supportive. She "was off in a cloud" someplace in grammar school in Milwaukee, Wis., the state where she was born.

The most exciting time in her life, Pesetsky said, was being published as a writer. In the 1970s she published short stories mostly about "survivors in modern life" in liter-

ture magazines including the *Kansas Quarterly* and the *Ontario Review*. Her collection of short stories was published in 1982 in *Ms.*, *Vogue*, and *Vanity Fair*. She also published two novels in 1983 and 1984. The first one, *Author of a Savage People*, was about a ghostwriter. The second one, *Digs*, was about a man who digs up a buried apartment on an extremely beautiful site in upstate New York for its archeological value. Pesetsky ends the story without ever telling what he finds.

Hobby takes student to Greece

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

You make "long term" friends through karate, explains Carlos Hernandez, president of Lambda Sigma Upsilon fraternity.

Hernandez, a student at WPC, had the opportunity to travel abroad to Greece to compete in a Koei-ken Tournament, which is a Japanese style form of karate. He took first place in forms. This competition consists of two separate categories. The first category was movements in fighting called kate. Participants perform defense attack moves: kicks, blocks, etc. Hernandez was judged on style, strength and balance. Kumite, the second category, was based on a two-point system. The fighter to score two points

first within a certain time limit is the winner.

While in Greece, Hernandez took in the sights of the country. He visited the Acropolis, including the Parthenon and other historical sights. He described Greece as a beautiful country. He noted differences between that country and the United States. For example, Greece seemed to be much cleaner and quieter. He said the people were very friendly; when he won one of the competitions, he was kissed on the cheek, which Hernandez described as a "culture shock."

Hernandez has been taking karate lessons sporadically for the past nine and a half years. He currently has a brown belt, and hopes to receive his black belt in the near future.

This year, Pesetsky has published in *The New Yorker* and her new novel, *Midnight Sweets*, just came out this November and was reviewed in the *New York Times*.

She laughed as she explains her publishing success. "I just put the stories into envelopes and sent them out," she said.

When she is not writing or working she's reading "literally anything," she says, but prefers modern novels and biographies.

At the end of her day, Pesetsky commutes about one hour home to Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., where she lives with her husband Irwin, an anatomy professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. "Commuting isn't bad at all," she said, because she goes against the traffic. It's the standing still that bothers her. She writes when she gets home. "I don't sleep much," about four or five hours a night, she laughs. She writes until she's tired, then gets up and does something else before returning to it. She never writes about someone she knows, "just characteristics of people."

Before coming to WPC, Pesetsky was dean for faculty research at Adelphi University in Garden City, L.I. Before Adelphi she worked at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City for five years. Pesetsky has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and a master's degree in technical writing from the University of Iowa.

Pesetsky is working on the growth of various WPC academic programs that involve faculty in research and scholarly activities. She said she wants to help create an "intellectually stimulated" faculty at WPC which will have a "direct impact on teaching." She has helped the college receive seven grants from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education since she was hired last year.

She said she has "an interest in people," a curiosity that motivates her each day.

She said, "I'm interested in what they do, how they think." She travels to Mexico quite often and describes the Mexican people as "rich spiritually and intellectually." Mexicans are "a very gentle people" and lead very hard lives, she said. Of course, she adds, you will find the exception in the inner cities of Mexico.

Pesetsky enjoys Mexico for its archeological ruins and mountainous countryside, but her curiosity does not lie just with the people of the present but also with the cultural past.

Even though her mother was a manager and a buyer of furs, Pesetsky does not own a fur and said she does not care about diamonds or jewelry. She laughed at the fact that her mother was not interested in wearing furs either. What does concern her is the welfare of people. "I'm disturbed by the homeless," she said, citing the 10- and 11-year-olds on the streets of Manhattan.

Pesetsky said she saw this when she taught technical writing in experimental

methodology and served as grant director at Beth Israel Hospital. The homeless are receiving poor health care, she said. They are working but only making minimum wage, so they cannot afford housing.

Pesetsky belonged to a Manhattan-based coalition for the homeless for four years in the early 1980s. She and other members helped raise money for different projects and bought a health van that brought aid to the homeless on the streets and in the city shelters.

Pesetsky said she doesn't have any hobbies. Besides working, writing, reading and traveling, she may enjoy an art museum now and then. What she likes most about them is that you have the freedom to select what you want to look at. Another leisure avenue she may take is a "peaceful and pleasant long walk" through the woods. She doesn't panic if she hears strange sounds beyond the trees and bushes. She "just whistles back at them."

SAPB plans all-school dance

BY PAUL F. RAGUSA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

SAPB will sponsor the first all-school semi-formal dinner dance Dec. 16 at the Wayne Manor on Route 23 in Wayne.

The theme of the dance is Snowball and blue and white will be the colors.

"I'm really psyched," said Vincent Colon, SAPB Entertainment chairperson, "because this is WPC's first ball that is not just for seniors or certain fraternal organizations." He said he hopes that the all-school formal will become an annual tradition at WPC.

A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres will precede a full dinner. The menu includes fruit cup, antipasto, soup and

an entree of prime rib of beef with Florentine vegetables and a stuffed potato. Punch and soda will be available to all. There will also be a "cash bar" for students 21 and over (I.D. required).

Entertainment will be provided by deejay Dominick Cilea and the band "The Keep." Cilea is a WPC alumnus.

Tickets for "Snowball" will be sold in the SAPB office, Student Center 303 from Nov. 16 to Dec. 9 for \$25 per person. Students will be given a receipt and, later, a formal invitation. All those who attend will receive a "Snowball" program and a commemorative glass.

The event is also sponsored by the IFSC and OLAS. For further information, contact Colon at 595-3259.

1988-89 WPC Women's and Men's Basketball Previews

Five returning starters fuel Lady Pioneers hopes

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't mind WPC women's head basketball coach Patty Delehanty if she's feeling a bit confident these days.

She has reason to feel that way. The third-year head coach is expecting big things from her Lady Pioneer team this winter, and rightfully so.

WPC returns all five starters from a team that finished 10-15 last winter and challenged for a New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff berth before losing its final five games.

This winter may be the Lady Pioneers' breakthrough season.

"I think it can be a breakthrough season," said Delehanty, whose team went 6-7 in Division A of the NJAC last year, "but everything has to click for us. We have to get off to a very good start where we're not always struggling to get back to .500."

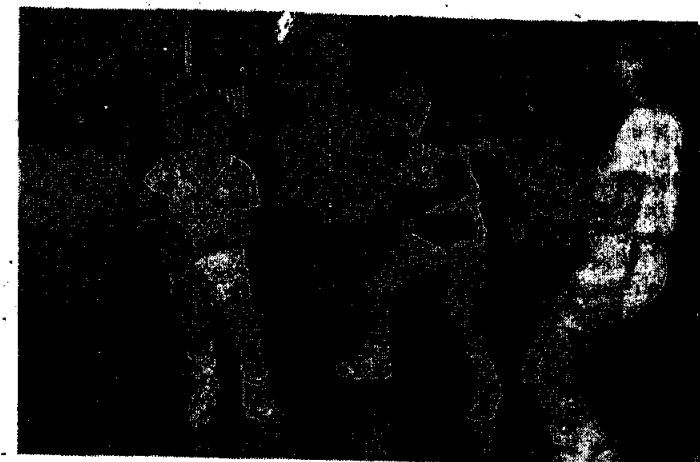
A small squad that will go only 10-deep may hurt the Lady Pioneers as the season wears on, but there's a catch to that number.

"This is my first season where I have 10 players who I feel I can go to at any time," Delehanty said. "Last year when I went to my bench we were hurt (talent-wise). This year it's not like that."

Especially because Delehanty has players like Michelle Jones on her side.

Jones, a 5'6" shooting guard, is expected to lead the team into action again this season. Only a sophomore, she garnered Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year and second team All-NJAC honors last year in leading WPC with an 18.4 points per game average and 48 steals.

She connected on 57 of 148 three-point attempts (39 percent) and scored a season-high 42 points at Ramapo on



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch

Theresa Kerber (#23) looks to teammate Jill Struble during action last winter. The two should play an important part in the team's success this year.

Feb. 8, one point shy of assistant coach Sherry Patterson's school record.

"The scoring load will again center around Michelle," said Delehanty, who is also being assisted by second-year coach Jerry Wimberly, "but I would like to spread it throughout the team."

"I don't want Michelle to feel she has to do it all this year," Delehanty added. "It's going to be harder. Other teams know about her and are going to key on her."

Theresa Kerber will direct the WPC offense from her point guard position. One of three freshmen starters last year, she averaged four points and 3.4 assists per game.

The other first-year starter on the squad was 6'0" center Jill Struble. She led the team in rebounding with 8.4 boards per game and averaged 13.6 points an outing, second-best on the team. Her season was highlighted by a 28-point outburst versus Ramapo on Dec. 9, 1987.

Struble's development improved dramatically over the summer when she traveled with a Christian Sports Outreach team to Europe for four weeks.

"I think that was a great

experience for Jill. Both as a person and a basketball player. She was gone for a month playing with some Division I players," Delehanty said.

Junior forward Erin Shaughnessy, the team's captain, also enjoyed an excellent season last winter. She only averaged 7.1 points and 7.4 rebounds a game, but was far more valuable than her numbers suggest.

"Erin isn't the type of player that you can expect 20 points and 10 rebounds a game from her," said her coach. "But you're gonna find that she gets the job done. She's a team leader on the floor and off the floor."

Delehanty is expecting big things from Shaughnessy in 1988-89, as well as from the team's other returning forward, junior Lorraine Stanchich. A three-year starter, Stanchich averaged six points and 6.4 rebounds per game last year.

Delehanty is also expecting an immediate impact from freshman guard/forward Jeannine Chandlee, who starred for perennial high school power St. Peter's of North Brunswick last year.

"I expect this year that Jeannine, with her experience and background from high school, will be either a starter or the sixth man," Delehanty said.

Kelly Fusco, a freshman from Clifton, will backup Kerber at the point guard position. According to Delehanty, Fusco is "probably the purest shooter on the team."

Transfer Annelise Dietrick brings two years of varsity experience from Stockton State. If healthy — she has a knee injury — she should contribute at the shooting guard spot.

Susan Furch (Jersey City) and Karen Denise Johnson (Piscataway) are Delehanty's final two recruits. Furch, the team's tallest player at 6'1", will be the backup center to Struble, while 5'10" Johnson enjoyed a promising pre-season and will look to contribute at the forward position.

Pioneers in search of improvement, .500 season

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Increased personnel is the major improvement of the WPC men's basketball team. When second-year head coach Dominick Pelosi took over the reins last season, he did not have a solid group of athletes to execute on the court. For the 1988-89 season, Pelosi will field a competitive group of athletes that should improve on last year's 3-22 record.

"We are in a situation where we will have a lot more numbers," Pelosi said. "There will be talented athletes on the team and they should provide quality minutes. Our success will depend on the progress of the majority of inexperienced players."

The Pioneers' realistic goal is to achieve a .500 record and be competitive within every game. In the process, WPC should provide an exciting, fast-paced game from its fans.

There are four returning players from last year. Jerome Smart is the only one who played major minutes. Last year, he scored 250 points, earned 47 assists and recorded 35 steals. Pelosi said Smart is a good ballhandler with excellent three-point range. In order for him to make an impact, Smart must minimize his turnovers.

Sophomore John Sayilik gained valuable experience in the amount of time he played last season. He is an excellent shooter and plays with a great amount of intensity. In order for him to become a better basketball player, he must improve on his ballhandling and passing skills.

Seniors Kevin Malloy and Kurt Solomon played a lot for the Pioneers in 1987-88, and reached their potential at the end of the season. Malloy, who averaged seven points per game, is the workhorse of the team. He is strong and is a good rebounder. Last year, he averaged 6.5 rebounds a game and should improve on that mark in 1988-89.

WPC-TV announces schedule

WPC-TV has announced it will telecast live WPC men's and women's basketball games during the 1988-89 season.

A total of 12 games, seven men's and five women's, will air live from the Rec Center on UA-Columbia Cablevision's Ch. 35 and Ch. 3 on campus. The package will also



Jerome Smart
...point guard

Solomon is another solid frontcourt player. In 15 games played last year, he averaged eight points and five rebounds a game. In order for the forward/center to make a contribution to the team, improved rebounding will be needed.

Junior Robert Sinclair is another athlete who is a good scorer. Although he did not play last year, he is sure to make a contribution to the program. Sophomore Russell Faber will become an integral part of the program at the center position. He has excellent work habits and a great attitude. He can catch, pass and possesses a soft-shooting touch.

The freshman athletes who should make contributions to the program include: James Battle, Andy Johnson, Reggie Field, Tommie Paterson, Randall White, Derrick Martin and Andrew Daniels. Pelosi had optimistic words about these men who make up the majority of the program.

The basketball season should be a test for the Pioneers. Pelosi is optimistic about the season because training camp was productive and the athletes are motivated to get things underway.

"We had a good pre-season. We have shown improvement every day in many areas," Pelosi said. "If we can keep this group together for the entire season, there will be a good chance to accomplish our goals and set a solid foundation for the basketball program at William Paterson."

air on a delay basis on Suburban Cablevision's Ch. 32, UA-Columbia's Ch. 28 and Vision Cable's Ch. 10.

The first scheduled broadcast is Nov. 29, with a doubleheader on tap. The women's game begins at 6 p.m. and the men's game at 8 p.m.

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Vol. 55 No. 14

William Paterson College

November 14, 1988

Underwood rushing, TDs subdues Pioneers, 31-10

288 yards, four scores ends WPC's season

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

If the soothsayers had their way Friday night, the Pioneer football team would have folded up like a dry leaf and blown away at the hands of the Wagner Seahawks. Instead, the Pioneers put on a gutsy performance, hanging in tough against the defending National Champions before losing, 31-10.

The Seahawks were led

offensively by senior tailback Terry Underwood, who rushed for 288 yards on 30 carries. Underwood claimed the 1988 NCAA Division III rushing title, and finished his collegiate career as the Division III second best all-time rusher.

Underwood scored three rushing TDs on the night, with scoring runs of 20, 49 and 62 yards. The irony in Underwood's final TD run, is that his first career rushing attempt four years ago was a

64-yard touchdown run against the Pioneers.

First-year Pioneer quarterback Russ Christiana hung in there against a powerful Wagner defensive attack, passing for 101 yards on six complete passes. He also rushed for 47 yards.

Senior wide-out Rene Thompson caught five of Christiana's six passes, and finished the 1988 campaign

See UNDERWOOD, page 17

Football runs in DeMaio's family

BY ED TOWLE, JR.
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This past summer, when WPC head football coach Crea quit his post, it was quite surprising. However, when a replacement was named, it was not as surprising because name DeMaio is anything but obscure.

Tom DeMaio III, the head coach of WPC, is the son of Tom DeMaio Jr., who for the past 13 years has been one of the most successful coaches in Passaic County at Hawthorne High School. Hawthorne squads have been highly disciplined units thanks to one man, Tom DeMaio Jr. Some of the same principles which made Hawthorne a great team are now with Tom III at WPC.

"I think I picked up a lot from Dad, especially in the administrative and organizational aspects," DeMaio said. "Also, in the area of helping people with their problems off the field."

The football relationship between father and son really started to take shape 13 years ago when the elder DeMaio took the helm at Hawthorne because his starting varsity quarterback was none other than his son. "In that year, there was a lot of tension, being the coach's son," the younger DeMaio said. "But, I learned more in that year than I've ever learned before."

See DEMADIO, page 18

Pioneers outlast New Palz in shootout, 14-13

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team outskated and outscored New Palz in a literal shootout at Montclair Ice Rink last Sunday, 14-13. The Pioneers improved to 2-0 with the victory.

Ice Hockey

ry, taking the mark into last night's game against New York University.

The Pioneers' first line continues to be the offensive machine of both the team and Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. The line - consisting of Ken DeVita, Art Crawley and Paul Bickford - is as good as they come.

Against New Palz, Crawley had five goals and assists, Bickford had four goals and three assists and DeVita had a goal and four assists.

WPC, which scored one power play and two short-handed goals, also received a strong defensive game from Tom Strofollino. Goalie Brian Crawley faced 40 shots, stopping 27 of them. The Pioneers, meanwhile, barraged New Palz with 45 shots.

New Jersey Athletic Conference

Football Final Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Trenton State	5	1	8	2
Montclair	5	1	8	2
Hampton	4	2	7	2
Glassboro	3	3	5	5
Kean	2	4	4	6
William Paterson	2	4	3	7
Jersey City	0	6	2	8

*conference champion

Shipp helps Lady Pioneers win opener

BY DIANE CALLAHAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's swimming team started its season on Nov. 5 with a relay carnival at New York University. WPC had four relays that placed in the top three.

Tonya Shipp, Connie Wassberg, Joyce Cigliano and Louise Albers swam in the 250m backstroke and 400m individual medley relays, placing second and third, respectively. Diane Callahan, Nancy Blomn, Paula DeMatte and Kathy Raber took third in

the 200m freestyle, while Kim Baker, Shipp, Wassberg and Cigliano took third in the 200m medley relay.

The Lady Pioneers won their home opener on Wednesday against Marymount. Three swimmers - Wassberg, Shipp and Cigliano - won three individual events.

Wassberg set a school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:03.35. She also won the 50-yard backstroke (31.06) and the 100-yard back (1:07.95). Shipp won the 200-yard IM

(2:27.04), 100-yard IM (1:07.84) and the 100-yard breast (1:18.98). Cigliano won the sprint events: the 100-yard free (1:04.08), 50-yard free (27.78) and the 200-yard free (2:17.71). Callahan won the 50-yard free with a time of 6:17.44.

The women's and men's teams will swim tomorrow

against St. Francis at Wightman Swimming Pool (1 p.m. starting time). On Thursday, the teams travel to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.



Tonya Shipp
...experienced senior

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football	Soccer	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Tennis
10-31 (Wagner)	Final Records:	Final Records:	Final Records:	Final Records:
Final Records:	4-16-1 (overall)	26-11 (overall)	3-11-1 (overall)	2-5 (overall)
3-7 (overall)	1-7-1 (NJAC)	4-1 (NJAC)	0-7 (NJAC)	2-3 (NJAC)
2-4 (NJAC)				

First-year head coach DeMaio has football in his blood

DEMAIO from page 20

After a successful high school career, Tom III had wished to become a Physical Education teacher like his dad, but his parents insisted he try another field which would give him a better chance of getting a job. So he studied business at Seton Hall University and was an assistant coach at Hawthorne High during his junior and senior years in college.

He then hoped to go to law school, but was denied admission to the schools of his choice. So he obtained a graduate post at Western Connecticut State, and also became an assistant football

coach. "I'd work 18 hours a day, making \$1,000 for the year, and sleep on the floor of the coaching office," he said. "I was awestruck by the time and commitment necessary to coach college, but I was enjoying it."

After two years at Western Connecticut, DeMaio moved on to Northeastern University in Boston, where he served for years as the quarterback's coach.

He was home this past July when fate took a strange turn. "I ran into Coach Crea at a golf course," DeMaio said. "I asked him how his job at WPC was going and he said he'd quit a few days earlier. So I ran over to (WPC Athletic

director) Art Eason and got the job."

It was at this time DeMaio got his chance to implement some of the things he learned from his father. He

Tom DeMaio III makes winning football games easier.

describes his father as a very positive, down-to-earth coach who lets his players make their own decisions. He tries to be somewhat the same way, because "I know that the kids are not making mistakes on purpose," he said.

"So I try to be as positive with them as I can, to show

them what they did wrong, and how to rectify it," he added. "Also, I tell them that I can't coach them 24 hours a day, so they have to think on their own two feet."

Although he tries to be somewhat like his father, he still has his differences with him at times. "We argue" he says. "He'll come to WPC games, and sit right near the press box. (DeMaio prefers to coach from the pressbox.) He listens to what I call, and approves or disapproves, and I sometimes tell him to shut up," he said.

While DeMaio might be thought by some to be carrying a lot of expectations brought on by his surname, he

sees the situation differently. "I try to use it as a positive influence," he said. "It's advantageous because my dad knows a lot of people, and respect comes with the name."

For now, though, building a successful program at WPC means more to DeMaio than living up to expectations brought on by his last name. "I want to create a winning program here, with my own players that I recruited," he said. "It'll take more work, but I'm not afraid to work at this. My father always said nothing comes easy," he said.

Winning football games might not come easy, but with a DeMaio around, it certainly makes it a bit easier.

Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

TRAVEL ALOHA!
WAIKIKI, HAWAII
JAN 10-18th

\$745 per person-quadruple
\$765 per person-triple
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Includes the following:

- *1st class hotel at Waikiki Beach
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Deposit still accepted at the Info Desk.

SAPB MEETINGS

- Cinema/Video - Wed. 4pm, SC303
- Festivals - Tues. 4pm, SC303
- Minority Programming - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Travel - Wed. 11am SC303
- Concerts - Thur. 3:30pm SC303
- Advertising - Thur. 1pm SC303
- Daytime - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Lectures - Wed. 11am SC303
- Entertainment - Tues. 1pm SC303

General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213

LECTURE

Spencer Christian

Thursday, Nov. 17
Student Center Ballroom
12:30 p.m.
Admission \$1

CINEMA/VIDEO

SCROOGE

with Albert Finney
and Alec Guinness
December 13, 1988
at 8:00pm
in SC Ballroom
Admission-\$50

MINORITY

SARAFINA!
THE MUSIC OF LIBERATION
in February

Come and sign up
in SAPB Office SC303
through November!

Black History Month Logo Contest

Dec. 1 - Dec. 21

Place entries in Inter-office mail and address it to:

Sherronda A. Williams
SAPB Minority
Programming Chairperson
Student Center 303

\$50 prize awarded
to winner

The First Annual "SNOWBALL"

SEMI-FORMAL DINNER DANCE

date: Friday Dec. 16, 1988

time: 8:00pm-1:00am

location: Wayne Manor

tickets: \$25.00

tickets go on sale Nov. 16 to Dec. 9

For info, call Vincent at 595-3259

or stop in SC303

Special Meeting to plan
Welcome Back Week
Wed. Nov. 16 at 11am in SC303

Classifieds

Overseas Jobs — Summer, yr round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$900 - \$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, PO Box 52-NJ09 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Spring Break Tour Promoter, Escort — Energetic person, M/F, to take sign ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and exp. Call CAMPUS MARKET at 1-800-777-2270.

Campus earn big steps Needed — trips by commission and free ad. selling Nassua/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico. Colora trips to Vermont and toll fido. For more info. call Ct. 286 1-800-231-0113 or in Nat. 1-800-967-3330.

Signal Marketing Firm — Senior & ambitious junior, senior or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies. Flexible hours with earning potential at \$2500. Call Jill or Lisanne at 1-800-592-2121.

Ignoreneus — You're just jealous of her because you just have to work hard for your pennies on 42nd Street! Frick and Frack NEB — Glad to see the attitudes disappeared, but it's not 8 a.m. yet, so we'll see. Don't ever throw popcorn at me again. Ugly Hair

Andrea — Your life is like an ocean, I want to dive in naked, lose myself in your depths, I want to be with you to find myself in the best of dreams Your Waterboy

Dirty Laundry — Welcome to the club! I think "I Want You (so bad)" is a better song for you, (Let It Loose - 2nd side-3rd song), since the previous one is already taken. Always a fan

John — "The world may not like me, but that's okay. There's only one thing I've got to say..." Catchy tune, huh? Jude

Lou Eye Dillee — The only person you need is you. Slow down your life, define your goals, keep your eyes on the prize. Con amor, Lunatiz Man

#1 Swim Team Fan — We love your bagels, you love our buns. Let's get together and have some fun. P.S. Where do munchkins come from? Pioneer 601

To Diane, Christa and Paula — Thanks for my medal. I could not have done it without you. Here's to a great season. Bernadette

To the World's Greatest Guy — Thank you for the best weekend of my life. I'll never forget it or what it meant to us. Yours Forever Carolyn — Happy Birthday! You're very special to me and I hope I've made you as happy as you've made me. "You're my best friend" Love Glenn

CM — How's Gray? I haven't met her yet, but I will today or tomorrow. Miss Hiss

Waiter, Waitress, Bus persons — Upscale Continental Restaurant on Rt. 46 E. Wayne. Experience preferred. Full and part time positions. Shifts available. Please contact Ella Moscaro 256-7000.

Babysitter needed — Responsible student babysitter needed. North Haledon location. Flexible hours, mid-week and some weekends. Call Val DeAppolonio at 423-2716.

Help Wanted — Waitresses/waiters, experienced. Lunch & dinner, will work around schedules-Casey's Restaurant, Clifton. Call Judi after 2 p.m. 773-2110.

Nursery School — Teacher's Assistant. Great experience for ECE major. Part time Tues. and Thurs. flexible hours. 10 minutes from WPC campus in Hawthorne. Call 427-3518.

Part time — Excellent Salary. No typing Flexible hours to suit. Little Falls office. 890-0640.

Mot the MASTER — C MONSTER LIVES! He lives in the toilet! KUNG

To the One Who Hates Rt. 23 — Thanks for your baby! Have fun while you're gone and don't worry, I'll take good care of her! Don't Know My Right From My Left Yet

To All — Help! Save Lynne B. come back to us! Lynne! We all miss you! Love The Heartless Wenches

Carolyn — Happy 20th Birthday to a great suitemate! Love Robyn & Jaymi

Interested Spectator — Things are starting to look up again. One more whack on the head should do it! Always a fan

Congrats — to Cheryl for winning Sigma Sigma's Basket Raffle. Thanx to everyone for their support.

Wednesday night a drag? — Stop by the NOX/Sigma Sigma Lip Sync this Wed. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Dream of being on stage? — Do an act in the Lip Sync. Stop by South tower F-118 for an application.

Spazzz — Congratulations! It was close but you managed to pull it off! Welcome to Sigma Sigma! Sisterhood is forever!

Rob — Elvis, Elvis leave me be, keep your pelvis far from me. Sandra dee

Fox — As real as it may seem, it was only in my dreams! I know that now. Reality can throw you for a loop. But I'm back on the straight away now!! the slave

Socrates — You missed my first personal, but I know you'll see this one. Where have you been? You don't come to the pub anymore. My toy and I are waiting. Captain Jack

Joey Babe — Love bites, love bleeds, it's what I need! Love Shelly Sweetheart

Mimi & Kathy — La la la yearn!!!! JT

Tony — Sorry about our fight you know I luv ya! I meant what I said last week so let's not fight anymore. Love Laura

Linda — You make me smile babe. Make me smile everyday for the rest of my life marry me and love me forever. Your Fiance

Chris & Lisa — Happy Birthday (20th) Nov 15th and 16th. Almost legal, one to go Love ya Kelly

Debbie F — I hope you're feeling better and ready to go to parties real soon! Love your little sister, Monica

Mary Anne — Keep smiling, here's your first personal! The President

Sue Z Q — Here's the personal you always wanted! From your pledging future sister Monica. P.S. Any rose points for this?

To BOE Angel Kerry — Congratulations! Maybe you'll finally get that dinner invitation. Your Big Brother & Sis

Chip & Sue

Suds and Bubbles — Cindy B is getting lonely - where are Jan and Marsha? We need more action now that Cindy is standing TALL! Your Sister

To BOE Ed — Now you can visit P206 and feel safe. Next time you go out don't forget that \$20 bill. Your Big Brother Chip

To the one I live to hate — My hatred for you keeps me alive. There is no greater pleasure for me than to see you cry. I hate you from the depth of my heart.

Hate (cont) — I hate you from your head with the fake red hair to your crooked heart.

I think you were born so I could hate you, I see no other use for you; go away and die Hate Always, Ben

Dear Craig — Can you believe it, 2 years together and still going strong. You're everything to me, you always will be. I love you, Happy Anniversary Love Shawna

To my Baby Linda — Distance may separate us, but not our love. You're the best thing in my life. I'll love you forever! Texas Tom

BOE brother Art — Surfs up. Meet you at the casino. Welcome to Beta. Brothers and Angels of BOE

Attention: Women — Interested in being a founding sister of a National Sorority? Attend a meeting Mon. Herr. 411 at 10 p.m. of Zeta Alpha Interest Group

To BOE brother Ed — Welcome to Beta. P.S. Elsie has a date with you in the pool room. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Dear Lefty in 211 — You will always be my baby. I love you! Love your Bunny-Rabbit

Angel Diane — Congratulations! Welcome to our family. You're the best little sister anyone could ask for. Love, your sister Melinda

To Angel Maureen — Congratulations, I new you could do it! Hope you still visit me

Your Big Brother Ken

To the Magnet — I'm having fun! The like of your life.

BOE welcomes Angel Diane — Keep your Buzz now that your a Beta. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Bex, Chimpunk & Queen B — erh, erh. The duck who went south with us was a bit too cold. I guess it didn't have enough feathers. Maybe it can buy some. Thank you. The Pauper

Daniel — Where the hell have you been? Oprah hasn't been doing that many special Gita & Noreen

Gita — A six-pack? I don't owe ya anymore! Next bet-I win!! Love Lor

To Beta Angel Stacey — Now you can take your dream vacation anytime congratulations. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Kevin P — The word is "missing in action". Let's do lunch at Frankie B's. We miss ya! P.S. Where are you?

Janet & Melinda

Congrats — To the new L.S.U. brothers, Nelson, James Enrique, Gianni and Ralph. Love Always your sweethearts, Teissy, Bernice and Nora

To BOE brother Sloe — Congratulations! How about hitting a few bars in the city & visiting you ex. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Carlene — Congrats on becoming vice-chair of Festivals, I'm glad we'll be working together. Galina

BOE Welcomes Angel Maureen — Time for another Bake Sale. More cupcakes!! Welcome to Beta! Brothers & Angels of BOE

Nymphomaniacs International — We're due for a meeting soon. PATRON, can we borrow your tape again for our COS?

Beta Brother Rich — Congratulations & welcome to Beta. Hope you and Bertha patch things up. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Angel Maureen — Congratulations! And welcome to our family! I'm really proud to be your big sister! Angel Janet

Johnny Babe (#58) — You are too HOT!! A-A-U-U-H!! Much the Admirer

Congratulations BOE Angel Kris — Now you can giggle all you want, welcome to Beta. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Oosterwyk — Beware of the 22nd! Your risking your life, expect the unexpected, I may surprise you, He, He! Luv me!! (ketchup???)

BOE Angel Kerry — Um Congratulations now that um your um a Beta. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Carolyn — to the best roommate in the world. Happy Birthday! Thanks for being real, You're the best friend there is! Luv Lee

BOE Angel Jennifer — What do you do if someone is holding your head under water for 20 min? Trust. Congratulations Brothers & Angels of BOE

Kris — (Phi Sig Pledge), Happy Belated Birthday little sis! See you in the Pub! Don Alpha Sig

Lucy (Phi Sig) — See it stoke, see it swim, one more flush and it's over the rim. You're the best Lucy! Love ya, Kris

B.B. — I'll never walk away from you. Because I know underneath, there's someone very special Your P.D.E.

Lin — Our weekend together was the best time of my life. We'll have many more in the years to come. I'll always love you Tom

NB — If you keep telling me I have a NB, I'll leave my mark on you this time! Not an NB

To one of the "Den of Sin" boys — If you keep passing out, maybe you won't get anymore opportunities to sin. (Only Kidding, sweetheart, or am I?) Love Me

Elyse — Make the most of your Sugar coma, it's the most sleep you'll get till finals! See you in Jolt Rehab!! Jessica

Beta Angel Andrea — No more clicks. Just one big family, welcome to Beta! Brothers & Angels of BOE

To Heritage and Pioneer Residents — Thanks for your generous contribution to the St. Joseph's Child Care Center. Special thanks Alpha Zeta interest group and ZBT. Olga and Karen

Davebo — I will always love you! I can't wait till Sept. 8, 1990. No! You can't see my dress! Or even a picture! Disneyworld here we come! Love Always, Cherbo P. S. "Hugs & Kisses"

To My Honey — I love you sooo much!! Soon I'll be calling myself your wife. You mean everything to me sweetheart! Love your little buddy

LA — I'm crazy about you! How about some office hours with me. I'd love to give you my persuasive speech Love, Blue Eyes

To BOE Angel JoAnne — Congratulations! You'll find you made the right choice by coming back. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Congratulations — To the new brothers of Lambda Sigma Upsilon. Be proud of your colors. From A-8

To the New Beta Patti — Glad to have you with us. You'll find the wait was worth it. Brothers & Angels of BOE

To All Students — Come see the film *The Times of Harvey Milk* on Thurs. Dec. 1 See campus happenings for details. WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends

Dear Shawna — Thanks, Pumpkin for the best two years of my life. You're the most beautiful, most wonderful girl in the world. Happy Anniversary, Honey!! Love Craig

To Beta Angel Suzy — Congratulations! Now that your a Beta don't let that 4.0 GPA slip. Brothers & Angels of BOE

Mudd — Thanks for always being there. I promise all will calm down in a short time. Love Ya! Love Kris

Chilly — You read my shirt. I'm not responsible. Remember that!! A Neighbor

Personals