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The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

December 5, 1988



Gita Patel, a Helpline staff member, helps a child make a craft at Sunday's Children's Holiday Party. More photos appear on page 8.

Residence Life changes housing requirements

BY LAURA SOFEN
STAFF WRITER

Beginning with the freshman class of 1993, WPC Residence Life will use geographic location as the criteria for accepting students for on-campus housing, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

Although the new policy will not affect those students presently residing on campus, it will enable students entering in Fall 1989 who do not live within a reasonable commuting distance to have the first priority in on-campus housing.

In order to alleviate some of the housing "crunch," Watts

said that Residence Life may correspond with students over the summer to reconfirm their housing plans. He said he hopes that by determining the number of drop outs and withdrawals, Residence Life can lessen the number of "triples" (three to a room).

Although Watts does not see the number of triples increasing, he said that the "beginning of the year phenomenon of temporary triples will continue" due to students who don't show up and last-minute drop outs.

"It's better to have a student from Atlantic City here, in a triple, than not here at all," Watts said.

No lottery system

Currently Watts does not foresee the implementation of random lottery drawings for rooms, saying that he does not heavily advocate lottery-style room selection because it creates too much anxiety for the student.

Watts is hopeful about the bond issue, which will in the future increase the amount of housing by about 250 beds by releasing White and Matelson halls for dormitory use.

Emphasizing that WPC owes its students the opportunity to have available housing, Watts said that future meetings will be held to solidify the new plans.

Library, computer space College aims for 1991 completion

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The new library and computer facilities which will be built at WPC with money from the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act approved by New Jersey voters Nov. 8 could be completed by 1991, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance. "[It should take] two and a half years from Jan. 1 [1989] to the time when we're in those buildings," he said.

The administration is currently taking its "first step" toward creating additional library and computer space by searching for a "master planner," or architectural firm, to develop possibilities on how the project can be completed, Spiridon said.

The planner will "look at

the current situation and space allocations" and "other needs of the college," and construction will be based on its suggestions, Spiridon said. Some of the "other needs" include additional space for the administration's computer system, more office space for academic departments, and more on-campus housing, he said.

"The master planner has to work out a series of possibilities for handling the project," Spiridon said. One solution would be the construction of a new building to house both the library and computer center. Academic offices and the administration's computer system would be moved to the current library building, and White and Matelson halls, where the academic offices are now, would be renovated into

dorms, which was their original function.

Spiridon said that another option would be to expand the current library building and make a new building for the computer center and academic department offices.

Spiridon said a six or seven member committee is being established and he hopes it can select an architectural firm by mid-January 1989. The firm will be recommended to the Board of Trustees for approval at the Board's Feb. 6 meeting, he said.

Spiridon said WPC has not yet received any of its allotted \$10.6 million. "The state must be able to sell bonds to generate the money, and the college has to sell bonds," he said. The college must generate \$5.6 million of its own money in order to receive the state funds.

WPC mounts visibility campaign

BY LAURA SOFEN
STAFF WRITER

WPC has begun a wide-scale advertising campaign using several media forms in an effort to create higher visibility of the college, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance.

The objective is not necessarily to increase enrollment, Fanning said, but to attract students who will succeed at WPC "to make a good match." The college has advertised in newspapers, on television, radio, and billboards, and will place ads in several national magazines during the next few months.

Print campaign

In the print media campaign, WPC has placed full-page ads in the New York Times, and is planning to place ads which inform readers of WPC's educational opportunities in business journals. Fanning said he hopes that advertising in business publications will encourage commercial enterprises to enroll their employees at WPC to further their education, em-

To get ahead, you have to know the right people.



Shakespeare, Socrates, Beethoven, and Einstein—just a few of the right people we will introduce you to at William Paterson College, where a liberal arts education teaches you the secret of a successful life. No matter what your goal, you'll learn that the world's great writers, philosophers, composers, and mathematicians can enrich your perspective and help you cope in a changing, challenging world. What else can we offer you? A strong mix of 34 top-notch liberal arts and professional programs.

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Wayne, New Jersey

ploy WPC students and graduates, and to possibly establish internships for WPC students. The print campaign will also include ads in the

December and January issues of Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and U.S. News and World Report.

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Campus Events

Career Corner

Vandals destroy second flag display

Dry club organizers are 'ready to rock'

MONDAY

JSA — Any student wishing to light Chanukah candles please stop by the JSA office. Rm 320 in the Student Center. For a complimentary menorah and candles. For more info call 942-8545.

Career Services — Assertiveness Training In the Job at 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Student Center rm 324-25. **SABLE** — Sisters for Awareness; Black Leadership and Equality meeting in Wayne Hall rm 216. For further info call DeAnn Dorrough 595-2827.

Helpline — Our weekly meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Center rm 304. For further info call 595-2022, 956-1600 or stop by the office S.C. rm 304. **OMS** — Organization for Minority Students, Meeting at 3:30 in Raubinger Rm 14. For further info come to the next meeting. We'll see you there.

TUESDAY

JSA — Chanukah Celebration in the Student Center rm 213 at 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Come join in JSA's Chanukah party. Potato pancake, apple sauce and all the traditions of home! For more info call JSA office at 942-8545.

Career Services — Interview techniques I in the Library rm 23 at 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Beta Phi Epsilon — Fourth annual William Paterson College Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Open to all faculty and students. WPC Chamber Singers will be present. Hot chocolate, punch, and cookies. First floor of the Student Center (Cafeteria). For further info contact Eric Colwell 956-7289.

Mathematics Newsletter — Meeting to proofread newsletter before it goes to the press. Student Center rm 115 at 3:30 p.m. For further info call Matthew Harelick, Math Club 595-2157.

Natural Science Club — General Meeting to discuss upcoming lecture, hikes and conservation project. Please come with winter-time activity ideas. In the Science Building rm 458 at 4 p.m. For further info contact Tim O'Brien or John Longo in Science 458.

OLAS — Last general meeting of the semester. Let's finish off on a positive note for a great '89 start. In the Student Center 332 at 3:30 p.m. For further info contact Angelo Gomez.

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

SGA — Finance Committee meeting in the Student Center rm 324-25 at 5 p.m. For further info call the SGA x2157.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity — Meeting 7-11 p.m. in Student Center Room 203-205

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking for any reason, you are welcome. Come early, stay late. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Career Services — Resume Writing in the Student Center Lounge 213 at 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Computer Science Society — Holiday and Graduate party at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall President's Dining Room. Welcome all sign up at Student Center 316 by the door. For further info call Brian 385-7739.

SGA — Executive Board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Center rm 326. For further info call x2157.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Meeting and opening of nominations for Vice President, in the Student Center rm 303 at 6 p.m. For further info contact Matthew Harelick at 595-2157.

Career Services — Creative Job Hunt Techniques in the Library 23 at 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

People for Peace — Rainforest Benefit and Awareness Dance! In the Student Center Ballroom from 7:30 p.m. - midnight. With Musical Groups-Pig Organ, Beggar's Tomb, and This Ordeal. Refreshments provided for \$1 students. Come party and learn a little. For further info call Mike 942-7048.

Student Mobilization Committee — "Palestine and Israel: Two Peoples, Two States - One Future." A discussion of the Palestinian national liberation struggle and the role of class struggle in Palestine and Israel. At 12:30 in the Student Center 301. For further info call Greg at 523-6960.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Gaming Night: We will be playing either D&D, Traveller, Jorune, or Warhammer, come and learn about Role Playing Games. At 7:15 in the Student Center rm 303. For further info contact Matthew Harelick at 595-2157.

WWPC-TV3 — Will broadcast Pioneer basketball LIVE from Wightman Gym, beginning at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Outdoors Club — Jan. 8-13. Smuggler's Notch, Vermont Ski Extravaganza - 5 days of skiing and lodging, transportation - Slopeside condos only \$252 plus \$20 refundable rm deposit. Only 11 slots left 450 deposits ASAP (Dec. 1) Take to info desk Student Center or rm 318. For further info contact Susan or a Monica at 595-2157.

Career Services — Resume Clinic Matelson Hall from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Daily JSA — Week of Dec. 5-12. Display Case - stop by downstairs and see the JSA Chanukah display.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Habitat. Meet behind dorms and apartments at 10:15 a.m. or at the CCMC at 10:30 a.m. for van transportation. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Paterson Family Shelter at 10 a.m. We are collecting coloring books, crayons and "supplies" for these children. Van transportation behind the dorm and apartments at 9:45 a.m. or at the CCMC at 10 a.m. For more information call Kelly Gwynne at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry — Antioch retreat weekend sometime in March. Cost is \$25. Get to know yourself, your friends and God! For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or stop by our table in the Student Center Tuesday/Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hunt Summer Jobs...Now?

Now is the time to start looking and making employer contacts for your summer job. And, one way to beef up your job search is to register and stay in touch with Kay Oglesby, Job Developer and Locator, Matelson 105 (595-2441).

On Campus Recruiting Starts Soon

Seniors graduating in December, next May and August should key in on two important dates: Jan. 17, the first day of classes, when you can start to sign up for "Recruiting '89" and, Feb. 1, when the first of about 55 corporations and other employer organizations will come to WPC to interview seniors for full-time jobs and career positions.

You do not need a finished resume in order to sign up on Jan. 17. But, whether you interview with one or more employers between Feb. 1 and April 28, we ask that you must have a resume on file at the Career Services office several days before your first interview. So, start thinking about attending resume and interview techniques workshops. Or, call Career Services, 595-2281, to arrange help with your resume and interviewing skills.

Do You Want a Brokerage Operations Career?

December grads, take note! The Pershing Division of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp., a leading provider of brokerage services, is interested in hiring Dec. grads for a variety of positions in brokerage operations.

In April '89, the company will relocate its New York offices to Jersey City, N.J. It will screen resumes and interview candidates at its New York office. Contact Val Lacia, Career Services, Matelson 102 for more information (595-2281).

Career Days for Seniors

To get an edge in the job market, you may want to attend two well-established and successful career days during your winter break.

Operation Native Talent represents over 500 career opportunities for over 107 different degrees, from accounting, advertising, biology, and business administration, to English, finance and marketing. The event will be held Dec. 28-29, at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza, Two Franklin Plaza (17th & Race), Philadelphia, PA. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 215/876-6759 for more information.

Rutgers University will hold its New Jersey Collegiate Career Day Jan. 6, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick. All majors! Free parking. No fee. Dress for success and bring plenty of resumes. Major NJ firms like AT&T, E.R. Squibb and Sons, IBM, RCA, Touche Ross, Hoffman-LaRoche and others are expected to participate again this year.

Work in Governor's Office?

If you're graduating in Dec., or did so last spring, Gov. Kean's office is looking for qualified grads to work until the end of his term, Jan. 1990.

The position offers an excellent overview of state government and has provided earlier grads with a firm background for pursuing law careers, graduate studies in public policy, and public service at both a state and federal level.

Students with strong research and writing skills, knowledge of public affairs and the governmental process, and a history of dependable work habits are invited to send a cover letter and resume to: Michael Meagher, Director of the Office of Constituent Relations, Office of the Governor, State House, Trenton, NJ 08625.

Classifieds

Part Time — Excellent salary. No typing. Flexible hours to suit. Little Falls Office. 890-0640.

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

Help wanted — Part time. Little Falls Recreational Department. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun. noon - 5 p.m. \$5 per hr., starting the beginning of Dec. For more information call 256-3884.

Roommate wanted — Approx. 3 miles from college. Call 423-3144 day or night.

Overseas Jobs — Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-200 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, PO Box 52-NJ09 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Waiter, Waitress, Bus Person — Upscale continental restaurant on Rt. 46 East. Wayne. Experience preferred. Full and part time positions. Shifts available. Please contact Ella Moscaro 256-7000.

Roommate wanted — If you are a quiet neat female, please call and ask us about our fantastic apartment. You'd be a fool not to inquire! Leave a message at 773-4570.

Off Campus Apt. Available — 3 students get together and share rent. 4 rm, Lg kitchen, Dining Rm, Bedroom, Living rm. \$850.00 + utilities. Call Joseph 807-3128 aft. 6 p.m. 942-1219.

Psychic Readings — Available for private parties, fund raisers, lectures etc., member of: Psychic Guild of NJ & NY, P.O. Box 1236, Maywood, NJ 07607.

Hostess Wanted — For Mama Theresa's Italian Restaurant, Friday and Saturday night, lunches optional. Love people? Come work with us - call 942-4457, ask for Mario.



Resident Assistant Ann Deighan and OLAS member Vincent Colon rebuild the Puerto Rican flag display.

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

For the second time vandals have destroyed a Puerto Rican flag display set up in honor of Puerto Rican Heritage Month in November on the bulletin board of D Floor in the North Tower residence hall.

"It took over three hours to paint and display the [origi-

nal] flag, and after such hard work it was destroyed," said Vincent Colon, a member of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), who made the original display with students Ann Deighan and Lolita Leary.

About a week after the three put the bulletin board display together, vandals wrote the words "USA RULES" across it.

"Someone doesn't know Puerto Rico is part of the USA," Colon said. Three days after the incident, someone tore part of the flag, and two days later, the entire flag was torn from the bulletin board.

OLAS took action on the original incident. "We took it to the SGA to let them know we will not stand for such behavior," Colon said. He and student Linda Sprague rebuilt the display a few days later. "The whole time I was working on the [second] flag, students living in the Towers walked past me with negative opinions and said such things as 'Why bother with that thing?' 'Giving it another try?' and 'What's the point?'"

Colon said he kept his positive attitude and completed the flag. A few days later, it was ripped down again. "I was in the Pavilion and heard the guard yell to me 'They're ripping down your flag,'" Colon said. He said he chased a male and female who had pieces of the flag in their hands up to E Floor, but they ran into the elevator and he could not catch them. "Residence Life told me to make an identification and action will be taken," he said. "The first time the flag was defaced, it was ignorance. The second time, they were just vandalizing for the heck of it."

The target population is underage students who cannot be in the pub," Milne said. "But I'd like to encourage students who are over 21 who don't like to drink and don't like that rowdy, noisy environment to come." She said there are "a lot of people who are just not happy in that environment."

Several colleges and universities, including Villanova and LaSalle, have similar clubs which are very successful, Milne said. These schools got a head start on their clubs "because they never had an 18-year-old drinking age; it's

always been 21," she said. The goal of WPC's club is to "get students out of frat houses and parking lots," she said.

Renovations

Milne said the administration has given \$15,000 for the development of the club, and a committee of several students is working with her on organizing it. She said students interested in joining the committee can stop by Matelson 121 or call her at 595-2491. She said the Foundation has also been "encouraging and positive" about the project.

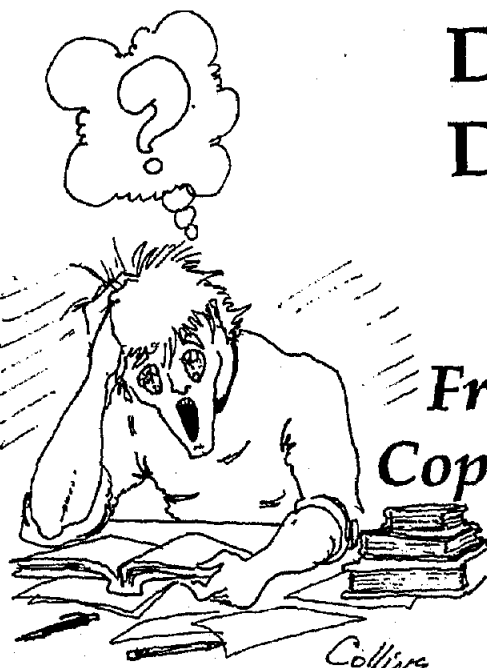
The money will be used for "capital expenses," including enhancing the lounge's decor and improving the current audio system and acoustics. "We don't want all the sound at one end of the room, and none at the other," she said. More speakers, new mixers and amplifiers, a compact disk player and tape deck will be added. She said that the room must be soundproofed to "minimize the spill" of noise from the club into the television rooms adjoining the PAL.

The current daytime function of the PAL will continue, but track lighting, at-

See CLUB, page 7

Study Hours at the Student Center

December 11-15
December 18-22
11pm-7am



Free Typewriters and Copy Machine Available

Free Coffee and Tea
(donated by Wood Food Services)

Second Floor Study Lounge, Rooms 213 and 203-4-5

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LAKE GEORGE NEW YORK SKI GORE/KILLINGTON \$149 per person <small>based on four (4) to a room 2 hrs. open bar • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts/Dinner • Transportation • Taxes</small>	SKI THE EAST NEW YORK \$169 per person <small>based on four (4) to a room RAMADA INN • 1 hr. open bar • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts/Dinner • Transportation • Taxes</small>	LAKE PLACID NEW YORK SKI WHITEFACE \$139 per person <small>based on four (4) to a room 2 hrs. open bar • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts/Dinner • Transportation • Taxes</small>	POCONO PENNSYLVANIA SKI CAMELBACK \$139 per person <small>based on four (4) to a room LAKEVIEW RESORT • 2 Nights • 2 Breakfasts/Dinner • Transportation • Taxes</small>
FLORIDA Pl. Lauderdale/Daysone Beach \$139. Ocean Front <small>Motorcoach \$100.00 Jet Flights \$100.00</small>	SPRING BREAK '89 NASSAU \$389. Ocean Front <small>AIR • HOTEL Quad Occupancy</small>	BAHAMAS FREEPORT \$369. Ocean Front <small>AIR • HOTEL Quad Occupancy</small>	MEXICO CANCUN \$449. Ocean Front <small>Standard AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small>
8 Days/7 Nights ACAPULCO \$479. Ocean Front <small>Standard AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small>	8 Days/7 Nights JAMAICA Montego Bay \$449. Standard <small>Standard AIR/HOTEL/Quad Occupancy</small>	8 Days/7 Nights Out of NY State Long Island 718-222-0155	Out of NY State Westchester 914-987-0140

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Groups recognize need for special adult learner program

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

WPC hopes to have a pilot adult learner (25 and older) program set up for the Fall of 1989, said Bette Pesetsky, chairperson for the Adult Learner Committee. Tentatively the curriculum core will include seminars, "slightly different courses" and certain enriched programs, and "perhaps life experience credits," Pesetsky said. These goals will only be enforced with the approval of the Faculty Senate, she added.

Pesetsky said adult learners are a "population in our surrounding community we should serve." She said the college should offer adult learners a "suitable program."

Lois Wolf, Faculty Senate chairperson, said the senate recognized the need for adult programs at WPC under former Chairperson Bob Bing. The Planning Council now suggests in WPC's mission statement that the nontraditional student enrollment be increased to 28 percent compared to 24 percent in 1986-87. Presently, the adult student increase is "up for debate" among faculty and administration, Wolf added. The adult student programs are a "very important issue," she said. The senate, the vice president

of Academic Affairs' Adult Learner Committee and the Planning Council "independently" brought attention to this issue at the same time, she said.

Julie Barrier, assistant director of Continuing Educa-

Research showed WPC wasn't addressing adult learner needs

tion, said that by 1987 it was estimated that adult students would comprise 46 percent of the total college population nationally. The College Board's Office of Adult Learning Service analyzed U.S. Department of Education college enrollment data in 1985. The statistics predict a 19 percent gain of adult students in colleges nationwide between 1982 and 1992 and a 20 percent loss of the traditional age student (24 and under). By 1992 it is projected that adult students will share 49 percent of the total college population nationally.

WPC's 1988 spring enrollment of undergraduate degree and nondegree students was 7,258. Leo DeBartolo, admissions director, said the current adult students' ages and enrollment figures are: 25-34,

1,343; 35-44, 398; 45-54, 123; 55-64, 40.

Adult subcommittee

The Faculty Senate's Mission Academic Standards Council appointed an adult learner subcommittee in the fall of 1987, said Barrier, who chairs the subcommittee. Its purpose was to define the nontraditional student. Members were Svea Becker, professor of movement science, and William Rosa, professor of languages and culture. The committee came up with solutions on how to differentiate the nontraditional student from the continuing education student and suggestions on how WPC might best accommodate them, Barrier said.

Rosa said that the research shows "we are not addressing the needs" of the nontraditional student. The committee surveyed 15 metropolitan colleges in New Jersey to see what they offered their nontraditional students. Barrier said the term "nontraditional is obsolete." Nontraditional is a very general term and can mean anyone on campus who is 18 and older and not a full-time student, he said. When defining the adult student learner over 25 interested in degree or non-degree programs, he said

those working on adult student programs want to be more specific. Barrier said they want to call this student the adult learner and discontinue with the term nontraditional.

The adult learner subcommittee recommended that the Faculty Senate expand the subcommittee and study appropriate adult learner program models. They recommended a three-year plan for implementing an adult learner center with multiple degree and nondegree program options. The three-year plan would bring changes in admission standards, matriculation options, registration procedures, comprehensive support services, including day and evening child care, and a central location responsive to the

The curriculum should be emphasized as 'the heart' of the adult program

adult learner.

Concerns

The committee's concerns were:
The administrative and faculty support of the new

adult learner programs.

Providing adult students with considerable opportunity to work with senior faculty.

Having qualified support staff available to work with adult learners during evenings and possibly Saturdays in areas such as advisement, counseling, orientation and skills development, registration, financial aid, admissions and child care.

Possibly changing the class meeting to 6:30 p.m. so adults could enroll in two evening courses back to back to graduate at a more timely pace.

To improve local bus service to better meet the needs of evening commuters.

Systemized package

WPC needs an adult learner program that is more of a "systemized package" concentrating on curriculum, counseling, hours conducive to adults and special seminars, said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs. He said this package would "help cultivate" the adult student into campus life and emphasized curriculum to be "the heart" of a good program without minimizing the other components.

See ADULT, page 7

Author will address women's oppression

BY WAFAL HOZLEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Marjorie Agosin, associate professor of Spanish at Wellesley College and author on the struggle of women in Third World countries, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 203-5 Tuesday, Dec. 13. Agosin's speech will be in honor of International Human Rights Day, which is Dec. 10.

"It was my idea and specifically it came out of my experience last semester as a participant at the New Jersey Laurie Chair and Women's

Studies seminar on global feminism and human rights with Charlotte Bunch. I studied with her last semester," said Carole Sheffield, associate professor of Political Science. "Marjorie Agosin was a guest lecturer at that seminar. Her analysis and perspective was both profound and moving. I felt that after that experience at that seminar I wanted to bring something back to the college." Sheffield said colleges ought to become aware of how important human rights are.

"We are a global society and this issue of human rights should be on the agenda," she

said. "My hope is that the Political Science Department will support a lecturer every December for this occasion."

Sheffield said Agosin, who is a native of Chile, will talk about various forms of resistance to oppression that women in Chile and Argentina have engaged in. Agosin has written numerous articles on the plights and priorities of women in Third World countries and her book, *Scraps of Life: Chilean Arpilleras*, is about Chilean women. She has also received several awards in recognition of her efforts on behalf of these women.

Faculty Senate Longer withdrawal period approved

BY WAFAL HOZLEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate voted to lengthen the academic withdrawal period for students by two weeks, but not the refund withdrawal period, and to even out the days in the spring semester calendar Tuesday.

On the withdrawal resolution, senators agreed that students who are failing courses should have the opportunity to withdraw. "You'll

find that more and more students are finishing in five years rather than four years," on senate member said.

The calendar for the next three years was also approved. Suggestions for improvements included pushing everything a week ahead, so that Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet the same number of times as Monday-Wednesday classes, and to have a break in the fall semester.

The Advisement and Registration Council suggested to the General Education Committee that sections of some courses be open only to freshmen and others to only juniors and seniors. Another suggestion was to have each department set up some a system for advisement and registration. Someone suggested that WPC return to the system in which students receive their cards in the mail and then go to whoever they want to as an adviser.

Mel Edelstein, history professor, proposed the formation of a committee that would have release time to concentrate on curriculum development and innovative teaching methods.

New advertising campaign focuses on liberal arts

ADS, from page 1

WPC has also sought television exposure with a 30-second commercial designed to give the viewer the suburban campus atmosphere and demonstrate WPC's programs, equipment and cultural variation, Fanning said. The spot was aired on channels 5, 9 and 11. Cable television commercials appear on MTV and MSG (Madison Square Garden).

Radio commercials for WPC can be heard on stations Z100, WLTV, and 98.7 KISS FM. There are also billboards, and an 11-minute information video that will be sent to prospective students, high school guidance counselors and anyone interested in learning more about WPC.

The overall campaign informs the public that WPC has been educating students in liberal arts for over 100

years. Liberal arts is emphasized in all the advertisements to endorse the college's belief that regardless of a chosen major, liberal arts education provides the student with certain necessary skills for living, Fanning said.

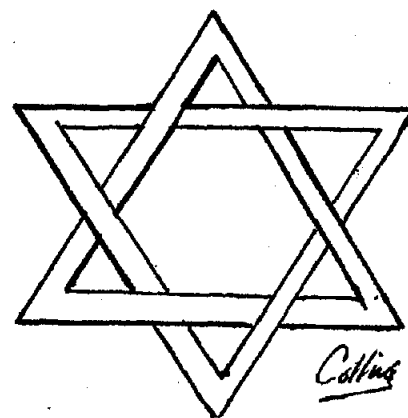
Part of the advertising concept is to increase self-esteem at WPC, he said. Full-page print ads intended for high-profile exposure leave a

strong impact on the reader, he said.

WPC catalogs, brochures and leaflets have been updated to coordinate with the new campaign. Although there is no plan to expand the scope of advertising at this time, there has already been recognition from businesses and the community that WPC is "associated with the classical values of liberal arts," Fanning said.

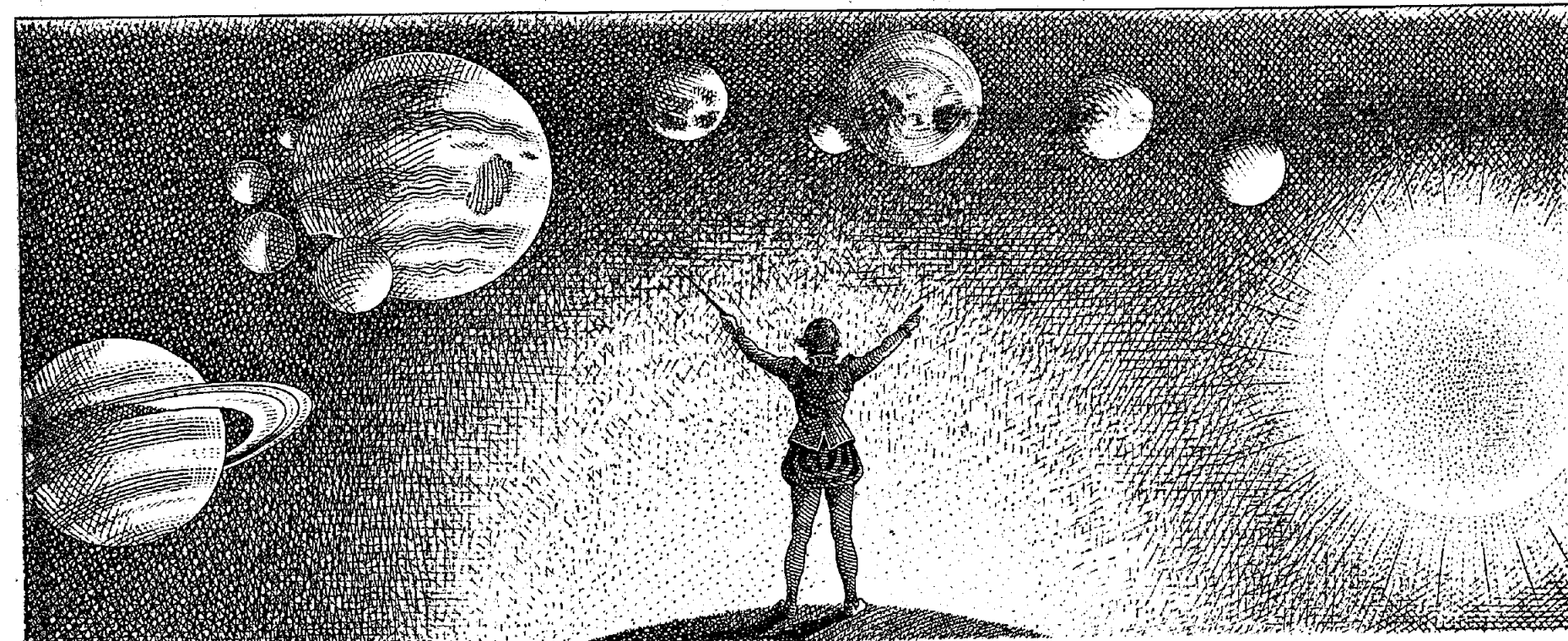
The Beacon

wishes everyone a



Happy Chanukah

May your holiday be filled with the light!



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

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Committee researches needs of non-traditional students

ADULT, from page 4

Hamovitch attended Queens College, which "has a very successful" adult learner program, he said. This was part of his reason for wanting to see WPC have one. There is a "lack of adult learner programs" in New Jersey, he added. Having adult students

Continuing Education inquired about programs at other schools

campus is good for the younger students, he said, being that the two groups can learn from each other. WPC is just in the "planning stage" of one "united" adult learner program. He said he was not aware of the Faculty Senate's subcommittee until he started his own research. He appointed Pesetsky to chair his adult learner committee last spring. He said that currently his committee is the only committee on campus planning for adult programs and he is waiting for results from the committee. He will review them and send recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

Continuing Ed efforts

Richard Weinberg, Continuing Education director, and Marina Cunningham, assistant director for Continuing Education, researched adult programs in the fall of 1987 at selective New York and New Jersey colleges before Hamovitch appointed the adult learner committee. Their visits included the ACE program at Queens College, the ABLE program at Adelphi University, and the EXCEL program at Fordham University Lincoln Center. Most of the New Jersey colleges were interviewed over the phone, Cunningham said.

Weinberg said he found that "a certain climate" is needed to attract and keep adult students at WPC. The most "in charge programs" all had an academic component, he said. Many of their recommendations were similar to the Faculty Senate subcommittee's proposals, but they found in addition a need for specialized marketing and recruitment techniques for adult students. Cunningham said research shows adult students

in the 1970s were mostly returning women seeking a degree. Now many adult students are para-professionals and professionals — women and men coming back for more education. Cunningham said adult learners have "very little time" and very different problems than the traditional students. "They are busy, but

sus on curriculum, Weinberg said, it can put together an adult program "with a wholistic approach."

Dry club offers minors a 'parking lot' alternative

CLUB, from page 3

mosphere lights, small tables and chairs will eventually be added to create a pub-like atmosphere for the club, Milne said. "It will be an ongoing process," she said. She expects the "complete physical set" to be done in six months.

"Our primary focus is Thursday night first, then Wednesday, then Sunday through Tuesday," Milne said. The hours will vary. "We want to parallel the Pub hours" to keep Pub patrons from going into the club after the Pub closes, she said. There will be no cover charge at the club, she added.

Events

Activities at the club will include events sponsored by student organizations. Milne said students will be hired to be technical assistants at dances and concerts.

"There will be all kinds of activities: film, comedy, lip syncs, poetry readings, drama, presentations," Milne said. Students who are members of musical groups can have "a free place" where their bands can play, and "more lively" events will include jazz, rock, disco and rap music.

The organizations that sponsor activities in the club will receive assistance with advertising costs and can make a profit by selling refreshments they provide. "Clubs will be able to sponsor activities without having to deal with the size and scope of bureaucracy" involved in renting off-campus space, Milne said.

The grand opening of the club will be Feb. 6-12 during National Drug Awareness Week, Milne said. The committee is currently sponsoring a contest to name the club, with a bookstore gift certificate as the prize. Entries can be brought to Matelson 121 and entry deadline is Feb. 2.

"As one student put it, 'We're ready to rock,'" Milne said.

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SGA Vehemently Condemns

Whereas: The College Community declared November Puerto Rican Heritage Month to celebrate the many contributions of people of Puerto Rican Descent; and

Whereas: Many College Offices and OLAS sponsored events to celebrate Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

Whereas: Certain members of the College Community perpetrated acts of certain vandalism directed towards the Hispanic population of William Paterson College in particular and the whole college community in general.

Be It Resolved: That the Student Government Association strongly condemns these acts and considers any such acts as an act of hostility and an infringement of our freedom of speech.

Happy Holidays!!

The SGA held its annual Children's Holiday Party, Sunday for about 70 children. The little guests played games, made crafts, spoke to Santa, and received presents.

SGA attempting to get computers by January

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

The SGA expects to purchase a multi-terminal computer system if the Board of Directors approves its bid Dec. 15, said John DeSena, SGA president.

DeSena said he feels confident that the board will approve the \$28,700 bid for the XICOM computers. At its last meeting, the board seemed in favor of XICOM, DeSena said, but maintenance and expandability were two factors that prompted further investigation.

The SGA is "just like a business," DeSena said. In order to be effective they need a computer system, he added.

The SGA will have two terminals, the WPC Foundation, Student Development, and Barbara Stomber, SGA financial adviser, will each have one, DeSena said. The SGA and Student Development offices will each have a printer, and the graphics terminal will be in the Student Development Office.

Clubs will have access to a variety of advertising techniques with the graphics terminal, DeSena said. There will be numerous letters, numbers and designs available, he said. A representative from each club will participate in a one or two day training

session on the graphics terminal, he said, and appointments by club representatives may be necessary eventually.

Tasks will not be as time-consuming with the new system, DeSena said. It will speed up purchasing and ordering processes, and the filing and graphing of office data. He said the purchase order process will become customized, which will help improve "credibility" with certain vendors. A lot of vendors are reluctant to accept purchase order forms from colleges when they may get their money quicker from a more efficient business, he said.

DeSena said he plans to send letters to vendors stating that the SGA has "updated their financial transactions through computerization." He said this will help them get services they weren't able to get in the past.

DeSena said the system will enable the SGA members to see a monthly breakdown of club expenditures right in front of them at the terminal. They can see if a club's budget

is being utilized to its potential or overutilized. Many times clubs are not aware they have more money to spend, he said.

DeSena said he initiated the computer request in August with the help of Henry Morris, director of Student Development. He and Morris worked this semester with Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance, Joseph Tannis, director of the Foundation, and Chuck Jury, director of Data Processing, to arrive at the present bid. The

group felt the system could be used independently of the college's system, DeSena said, because the SGA's information "isn't relevant" to the institution.

"Everything should be hooked up" by the time students return in January, DeSena said.

Once the computers are installed, everyone with a terminal will receive a day of company training, a manual, and an 800 service number for 90 days, he said.

New course focuses on teleconferencing

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
STAFF WRITER

The communication department is offering a new course, New Media-New Forms, in which students can get hands-on experience in teleconferencing.

Tom Klinkowstein, assistant professor of communication, said the class focuses on audio and video conferencing (teleconferencing) and interactive video. He said it is a workshop class in which students work on projects in groups.

One project this semester's class did was hold an audio conference, Klinkowstein said. By calling up the

telephone conference operator, he was able to have all the students' phone lines connected together simultaneously to hold a conference. The assignment took a lot of planning and the students had to write a script and give a presentation, leaving time for spontaneous questions, Klinkowstein said. The cost for such a conference is about \$30, he said.

The class also did a video conferencing assignment at the Conference Express Company in New York City. They produced the video conference over long distance. The class then broke into two groups and pretended to be two different departments of General Motors Corporation, Klinkow-

stein said. One group was supposed to be from New York and the other from Los Angeles. Each had to come up with a new communication system to be installed in automobiles, he said.

The two groups were in different rooms and communicated through screens on which they could see each other and talk. After 20 minutes, Klinkowstein said, the students began to feel they were in the same room. The actual cost for such a conference is \$500 to \$1,000 per hour, depending on where each group is.

The class "loved" this assignment because they were

able to be the producer and consumer at the same time, Klinkowstein said. This type of assignment has made the class think differently, he said.

WPC is one of three places in the world where teleconferencing can be studied. Klinkowstein said the other two places are in New York University's graduate program and at the University of Southern California.

Teleconferencing is being used more and more because it is cheaper for companies than having to pay for air fare and accommodations, and because people are starting to feel more comfortable with it, Klinkowstein said.

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Whereas: Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students has continually served the interest of students and the overall college community of William Paterson College for over 20 years.

Whereas: Dominic Baccollo has been very active as a student, alumnus, administrator, and advisor at William Paterson College.

Whereas: Dean Baccollo has served both as the official and unofficial advisor to the Student Government Association for over 20 years and in that capacity has strived with the SGA to enhance the quality of student life and the well-being of individual student leaders.

Whereas: The Student Government Association did establish a total part of three unnamed scholarships for full and part time students involved in extracurricular activities with the understanding that the appropriate time and circumstance it could honor someone by naming one of the scholarships.

Be It Resolved: The Student Government Association of William Paterson College on the 29th Day of November 1988 recognizes the many contributions of Dominic Baccollo to the Students, the College, and the community by permanently designating the full-time SGA Scholarship to bear his name.

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"Dry Club" gains quick support

A new club on campus, so far called the "Dry Club", is destined to make waves when it is introduced on campus next Feb.

Designed to focus on activities without alcohol, the "Dry Club" will be a learning experience as well as a social one; students will learn they don't have to drink to have a good time.

Students will have the opportunity to socialize in a bar-like atmosphere without the influences and pressures associated with alcohol. For example, students quite often feel they have to drink in excess to impress others. The "Dry Club" offers an alternative.

With an initial \$15,000 allocated by the college to help start it up, the success will depend on how well it is received by students. With a majority of students at WPC under the legal drinking age, it would make sense for them to take advantage of this opportunity. It seems the "Dry Club" has the potential to be the best place to go to have fun on campus.

Holiday party fun for all

Sometimes even a smile can bring cheer to those less fortunate and yesterday WPC provided that cheer and a whole lot more. Approximately 70 under-privileged children from Paterson enjoyed an afternoon full of activities at the annual SGA holiday party.

The day began on a positive note when students from all SGA chartered clubs arrived early to set up. The only problem that was encountered was when 11:00 a.m. rolled around — where were the kids? Unfortunately they fell victim to a poorly run bus company that was supposed to pick them up. Another company was contacted and the children eventually arrived, three hours late.

Although it was unfortunate they were delayed and some activities had to be pushed aside the event overall was a success.

This day would not have been a success if not for the tireless efforts made by the many students who volunteered to make the day special for the kids. You showed that WPC is the place Where People Care.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

RA responds to complaints

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is written in response to the article in Nov. 14 edition of *The Beacon* entitled "Towers becoming less of a home."

I am a Resident Assistant (RA) in the Towers, and I knew it would just be a matter of time before a letter like the one tearing apart Residence Life was written. Obviously, I will not support what was written, but can only offer a clear explanation of the problems that Lothar Quint has cited.

He stated that "RA's and maintenance men can enter rooms whenever they want." All I have to say to that is that you are very wrong. Yes, it is true that maintenance does have keys to enter rooms to fix whatever has been requested by that resident. And only the RA on duty in each Tower holds the master keys each night. An RA may not enter any room "at will" as was stated in Quint's article. There are only certain circumstances when an RA may enter a room; when a student is locked out, or other circumstances may be for room inspections if the residents have been told there will be inspec-

tions, but they are not present.

Unfortunately, Quint's article gave the impression that RA's walk around and key into rooms at will. It must be understood that we are not allowed to do that, and I have the confidence to say that no RA's in the Towers would do that.

As to another question raised in the article, the burning of incense has been known to set off fire alarms. And as expressed by Quint, he doesn't like the sound of "Big Ben" anyway, so that solves that. Also, the playing of musical instruments gets loud enough that it disturbs people any time of the day, just as loud music does.

As to RA's having "extra furniture" in their rooms, the RA's are given lounge furniture which is fire-resistant, to make their rooms a more comfortable atmosphere for residents who need to talk to their RA. Residence Life cannot allow students to bring in furniture that might not be fire-resistant. Most of the fines that Quint talked about are instituted for the students' safety. It should be obvious why you cannot stay in your room for a fire drill. It should

be noted that only one fire drill was activated by Residence Life this semester. That was at 11 a.m. when most students are at class. This was merely a test of the system. So the seriousness of fire alarms should be understood.

It should be noted that Lothar Quint is not even a resident of our college. It is in my opinion that Quint has a problem with Residence Life, and should address them directly to the Residence Life staff instead of complaining in an article like his. I think that many students feel the same way as he does and should not keep things to themselves, developing a negative attitude, but should have things better explained to them by their RA or anyone on the staff. I don't think that anyone on our staff would mind taking time out to explain residence hall procedures.

I agree that the Towers should be a home away from home. Residence Life is here to make it more of a home, not less.

Mike McHugh
Junior/Communication
Resident Assistant

Professor charged with anti-semitism

Editor, The Beacon:

I am majoring in one of the social sciences. The social sciences cover a broad range of human concerns. The school of social science is a secular school which requires an open-minded attitude toward society and its functions. Social science majors study people inside and out. We study people's interactions on a one to one level; their history; their government and their cultures. We learn to appreciate their diverse cultures at times, and if we aren't able to appreciate their cultures, we can tolerate them.

I am shocked that one of my social science professors (who attended an Ivy league school) is not able to tolerate a different culture. In addition, a social scientist should have an objective attitude when lecturing in class and conducting research. This teacher was subjective though, when he proclaimed during my lecture that the "Jews killed Christ."

I have always realized that some Christians have this misperception, but I never heard a professor make an anti-semitic remark before. Experiencing these attacks firsthand is far worse than just hearing about them.

None of the Christians in my class seemed to object to the professor's remark. Does this mean that some Sunday schools teach his blatant remark?

The total amount of people in any society, culture or religion should not be blamed for the mistakes of only a few people.

As a Jewish student, I will not tolerate blatantly, anti-semitic remarks from any professor on this campus.

Name Withheld upon request

Alumnus praises job placement services

Editor, The Beacon:

In the fall of 1988, I entered WPC as a freshman. I, like many students, did not really know what I wanted to do when I graduated. A computer science major seemed like the right direction to take at the time. After my freshman year, I needed to earn my tuition, so I found a second part-time job through the college Job Placement Office working for a business forms distributor, Hy-Co Computer Services, Inc. Little did I know that this job as a driver/warehouseman would ultimately change my career direction. Working as the delivery

person for the company, I came into contact with many customers, and I thought of this as a liaison between the customer and the sales representatives. This type of sales service exposure led to my interest in becoming a sales representative. At the end of my junior year, I convinced my boss to let me have a crack at selling the business forms I had been handling for the past two years.

At the beginning of my senior year, I decided to switch my major from computer science to business administration, and this time I knew what I was doing. During my senior year, I was trained as a

business forms sales representative for the company. After the internship, I was promoted to full sales after my graduation in August of 1987. It's been over a year now and I can clearly see my sales curve rising steadily upward and I'm very satisfied with myself and my progress as a professional formsman.

All this happened to me quite by chance, but you can, if you want, make it happen to you by design. Look into the various internship programs offered within your field.

Michael Arata
Class of 1987

From the president's desk: Puerto Rican flag incident 'an overt racist act'

BY ARNOLD SPEERT

Vandalism is abhorrent. But when it entails defacement of a symbol of race or ethnicity, it becomes even more serious and deplorable.

During Puerto Rican Heritage Month, there was at least one incident of a vandalized Puerto Rican flag in the residence halls. Actually and legally this was an overt racist act, a threatening gesture which was keenly felt by those against whom it was perpetrated. As such it is a totally reprehensible act that has no place on this campus and will not be tolerated. An investigation regarding the specific incident is underway. If those who are guilty are identified, they will be dealt with strictly and harshly to the fullest extent permitted by law.

The WPC campus is dedicated to multi-racial and multi-ethnic education and understanding. Puerto Rican Heritage Month was specifically designated as a time for activities and programs aimed at

furthering those extremely important goals. Many endeavors during that period accomplished that purpose. Though nothing can diminish the value of those efforts, the defacement is repugnant.

All of us who are aware of this specific incident and others feel a sense of outrage at those who seek to threaten or defame individuals or groups in this manner. I know that the college community shares this emotion. Any incident which is racist in nature will be condemned by this institution. Those who commit them will be punished if caught.

We should not, and will not, be intimidated or deterred by the actions of a few who are either incapable of understanding the evils of racial intolerance, or are unwilling to try. Instead, we will be guided and buoyed by an institutional determination to appreciate the contributions of all groups, and by those who espouse this worthwhile stance.

Old club gets reactivated

Editor, The Beacon:

I am please to announce the planned reactivation of the now defunct Business Students Association.

The "new" BSA will be seeking a wider spectrum of individuals to enjoy the many new benefits available.

We are currently reviewing the old BSA constitution for integrity and hope to institute our new plans soon. The re-vitalized BSA will be an invaluable asset to students interested in joining an up and coming organization with an aggressive approach towards

business. Future plans include: guest speakers, career guidance, trips, valuable contacts, organizing and combining efforts towards government grants, inside information, power techniques and networking techniques.

Any students interested in joining may do so by simply signing up at the Student Center Room 330. Executive positions are still available.

David Rota
President/Business Student
Association

Lecture Series in students' interest?

Editor, The Beacon:

I read "The Occupied Territories" article, written by Wafa Hozien, in the Nov. 7 edition of *The Beacon*. I also read the "Responsible Journalism or Responsible Programming?" article, written by Joseph Brandes in the Nov. 14 edition of *The Beacon*. I was also at the lecture and slide show that was given by Norman Finkelstein and Jim Lukoski. This lecture was organized by the Political Science Club and funded by the SGA.

Brandes eludes to Hozien's article on the "Occupied Territories" as part of a Middle East program. In Hozien's article, I find no evidence that this lecture was part of a Middle East Program. In fact, the Political Science Club does not sponsor a Middle East program, nor does it participate in a planned lecture series. Hozien wrote a very extensive article and has the same approach as the article entitled "Tower Speaks on Defense" written by Noreen E. Braun in *The Beacon* Nov. 14 edition. Braun also portrayed the lecture's subject matter, therefore, the coverage is "one-sided". I ask of Brandes, how can a reporter report the "other side" of the issue when there is only one lecturer?

Brandes answers the above within his Nov. 14 article by suggesting that as a "part of this academic community" there is a responsibility to program lectures that illustrate other sides of the issue. I agree.

This now brings us to the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Students Lecture Series. In my participation on

the Finance Committee and the Political Science Club, I find that the "B" clubs and the Student Lecture Series have very little communications. I am still curious about that organization and its connection with the students. Now let's talk about the Distinguished Lecture Series (DLS). If we are to believe that the DLS is a part of this college community, then I pose two questions. (1) Does the Distinguished Lecture Series represent the interests of WPC students? (2) Does the DLS provide lectures that present the "other side" of the issue?

In answering the first question we must look at the Sen. Tower lecture which was sponsored by the DLS. To restate the question "Does the DLS represent the interest of WPC?" I think not. An example of this can be found in the article "Tower to Speak on Contrasts" in Oct. 31 edition of *The Beacon*. This article mentions "A limited number of tickets at \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, will be available at the Shea Center Box Office." The Tower lecture was scheduled on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m., a Friday night. Is this what students and faculty want? I think not. If we are to assume that WPC contains a large population of commuters, is Friday night the best time?

Now to address the second question, "Does the DLS provide lectures that present the 'other side' of the issue?" I think not. The Beacon wrote in the Oct. 31 article "Tower to Speak On Contrasts" that Tower was an "articulate conservative," are the students and faculty going to receive an "articulate radical" who will speak on a similar issue in the

DLS programming. I think not.

Instead, the DLS is not for the students, it is for the college status. The administration obviously feels that by supporting these events, which include names like Sen. Tower and Jeane Kirkpatrick, it will increase the prestige of the college in the academic community. Some hold the view that this will indirectly help the college. So then I would also assume that the image that the college wants to portray is contained within the DLS programming. Do the students or faculty agree with the image created by DLS programming?

The problems that Brandes presents are complex. These problems are with the student organizations as well as the administrations' policy toward the DLS. The answer does not lie in the SGA alone, therefore, it should not be further transformed into a censoring device. Stopping the clubs from sponsoring lectures is not the answer. We do know that WPC contains many opinions and interests. If we agree that a responsible, interest-oriented lecture series is necessary then this new lecture series would have to mirror the character of the college as a whole. The lectures that are offered presently, are not representing a mixed program, instead, we have a division between the DLS and individually sponsored lectures. Now possibly, the administration can design a lecture series that would unify the WPC character.

Bill Moffitt
Political Science

Fraternity extends its thanks

Editor, The Beacon:

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity would like to thank everyone from the college community for their support. As a result of our nine hour car wash event, we were able to donate \$500 to the Children's

Heart Fund. The Children's Heart Fund raises money so children can receive medical attention and heart transplants. We especially would like to thank Strip-tees Silkscreening, WGH, Hot 97 and the local businesses of

WPC for donating their time and support. This was our largest donation to the Children's Heart Fund.

Phi Kappa Tau

Let your voice be heard
If you have an opinion you would like to share
with the campus community, submit a letter to
the opinion pages of *The Beacon*.

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

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

IFSC's

Holiday Pub Mixer

Dec. 9th

9:30-12:30 in Billy Pat's Pub

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SGA Funded Organization

Beta Chi Chapter inducts 60 new members

WPC's Beta Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor and professional association for educators, has inducted 60 new members.

Pi Lambda Theta, founded in 1910, was created to acknowledge educators with high academic achievements and potential for leadership. There are 107 campus and community-based chapters of the honor society in the United States.

Membership is awarded to bachelor's and master's degree candidates enrolled in a program leading to a career in education with a 3.5 grade point average.

Students named to the society are:

Marie Romano, Bergenfield; Anna Robinson, Cresskill; Maria Meeks-Marti, Dumont; Maria Grande, Donald Levinson, and Marcia Salkowitz, Fairlawn; Ellen Finley-Flach, Franklin Lakes; Angela Cupo, Garfield; Janet Rich, Hackensack; Annalee Dorsa and Kevin Gunn, Mahwah; Dorene Krause, Midland Park; Margaret Litke, Montvale; Miko Kusakari, Norwood; Joanne Jones, Oakland; Peter Donnelly and Melissa Girolamo, Paramus; Margaret Zadouri, Ramsey; Amy

Nitzberg, Ridgewood; Karen Butler and Thelma Gooch, Teaneck; Janice Ficarra, Wallington; Janice DeLuca, Wycoff.

Linda Segal, Irvington; Marilyn Falk, West Caldwell; Anna Ortiz, Jersey City; Anita Zinzi, West New York; Sara Pindus, Boonton; Mary Duffy, Denville; Christine Aveson, Dover; Bernadette Riley, Lincoln Park; Joyce Levy, Morris Plains; Laurie Altman, Parsippany; Janet Giubardo, Towaco.

Susan Giust, Cathy Labate, and Joan Wright, Clifton; Cynthia Lapham, William Robinson, and Karen Sneden, Hawthorne; Michael Miller, North Haledon; Sharon Dell Orto, Georgia Hester-Scott, Suzette Martin, and Annette Nyquist, Paterson; Emily Rueda, Prospect Park; Joan Bain, Mary Carpenter, Carol DeBellonia, Margaret Gerne, Loretta Krause, Jeanette Makus, Barbara Whitehill, Letitia Williams, and Rebecca Yates, Wayne.

Barbara Bever and Alice Kreuger, Sussex; Doreen Presimone, Vernon; Esmeralda Vargus, Berkeley Heights; Miriam Speight, West Nyack, New York.

Eateries within a student's budget

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

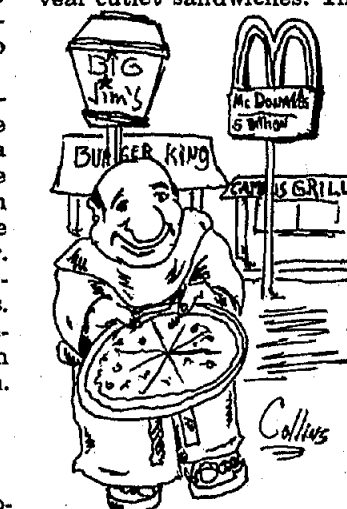
Looking for someplace to eat? Whether it's pizza, hot dogs, Chinese food or sandwiches, you don't have to go far from campus to find it.

Pizza is usually something that everyone can agree upon, and there are two pizza places near campus. If you're walking, it's Brother Bruno on Pompton Road, a five minute walk from the Student Center. Besides pizza, Bruno has Italian subs and hot sandwiches. It's a good place to grab a late-night snack because it's open until 1 a.m. weekdays, 2 a.m. weekends.

Big Jim's is another popular campus eatery. Next to Dunkin' Donuts on West Haledon Avenue (near Pioneer Book Exchange), Jim's offers an entire Italian menu, including seafood. It is also open late and offers home delivery.

The Campus Grill, across from Entry 6 on Belmont Avenue in North Haledon, has more than just hamburgers and hot dogs. Breakfast is served from 7 to 11 a.m. Be-

sides hot dogs and hamburgers, lunch items include deli sandwiches, chili, fish and chips, meatball, chicken and veal cutlet sandwiches. The



Grill serves beer and wine and requires two forms of I.D.

Chinese food isn't as easy to eat on the run, but if you crave it, there are two restaurants nearby. China Queen, next to 7-Eleven on Hamburg Turnpike, is the closest to the campus. It's open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There's also the Hunan Garden across from

Foodtown on Haledon Avenue which offers delivery for orders \$10 and over. Hunan is open the same hours as China Queen.

If you're looking for a good deli, try Campisano's on Haledon Avenue, also across from Foodtown. Mexican food can be found at Taco Maker on Berdan Avenue across from Wayne Hills Mall.

Friendly's Restaurant on Hamburg Turnpike, also across from Wayne Hills Mall, is a good choice if you want someplace to sit down and be waited on, but have to watch your budget. The King George Diner, also on Hamburg Turnpike, is even closer to the campus than Friendly's.

Don't forget about Wayne Hall, but if you're not on a meal plan, be prepared to pay \$5 for dinner. Consolation: it's all-you-can-eat. The snack bar on the Student Center's first level offers items a la carte.

If none of this interests you, there's always Burger King on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne or McDonald's in Wayne Hills Mall.

History club reactivates

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The History Club, which was declared inactive by the SGA last semester, has undergone a constitutional revision and new executive board members have been elected, making the club active again, said Susan Wright, sophomore history major and club president.

"We want to expand the club socially," Wright said. "The old constitution had the club as an academic club." She said that with the revisions, the club can do more outdoor activities, take field trips and hold social events.

Activities

The club met in mid-September and elected officers. Since being reactivated,

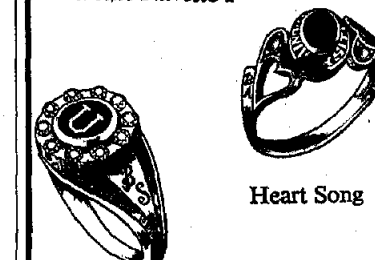
it had planned to sponsor a trip to the Soviet Union with the Political Science Club and People for Peace. "The trip was cancelled," Wright said. "Maybe we'll do it next year." The club also participated in Sunday's SGA Holiday Party.

Executive board members are Wright; Lori Madaluna, vice president; Stephen Reynolds, treasurer; Leonard C. Quam, secretary. Jacque Pluss is the club's advisor.

Wright said anyone wanting more information about the club can call the SGA office at 595-2157, or stop by Student Center 301 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



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Inexpensive gift ideas for the holidays

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Once again the Christmas season is upon us and as usual, most have not even started to shop for the big day. As college students, one question comes into mind and it's not when do we go shopping? but where do we get the money for?

Instead of paying expensive prices for gifts to be tossed in the closet, here are some last-minute gift tips that cost next to nothing, and will mean a lot more because these are crafts that are easy to make and take very little time. Here they are.

Take a glass jar and fill with cookies or candies. Seal the jar and tie a red or green ribbon around the top and tie on wired Christmas balls. Holiday stickers can also be added to give a cheery look.

Plastic canisters come in very handy to put odds and ends in, especially for children. By placing stickers on the outside, it gives these canisters a nicer look and for

Christmas, can be filled with small toys or toiletries.

For Christmas dinners, place mats will add a nice touch to any dinner table. Simply purchase ready-made red or green mats and stitch white ruffled lace around the edges.

Potpourri pouches are great gifts that can be placed in dresser drawers, the bathroom or kitchen. Place potpourri into a pouch and wrap a dolly around it. Tie with colorful ribbons. (Hint: try and match ribbons to color scheme of the room it will be placed in.)

Finally, everybody loves big T-shirts. Simply purchase glitter glue tubes and various rhinestone and mirrors. Apply glitter glue to t-shirt in any type of design and place rhinestones or mirrors throughout.

These gift ideas will put cheer into anyone's Christmas and are very simple to make, as well as inexpensive. Most of these supplies can be purchased at local craft or variety stores.

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

With the holidays come many parties and if you are considering throwing a dinner party, here is a simple dinner that is fun and easy to prepare and is definitely within a college student's budget. The dishes we've found are Chili Cheese Dip, Red and Green Pepper Pizza and Choco Peanut Butter Dreams. Now your evening is set from appetizer to dessert.

We've provided a checklist of ingredients and will give you a week to get them together. Stay tuned next week and learn how to prepare these dishes.

PRODUCE

2 RED PEPPERS
2 GREEN PEPPERS

DAIRY

SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE
4 TSPS. SHORTENING
3/4 CUP MARGARINE
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1 EGG

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SPAGHETTI OR PIZZA SAUCE
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STAPLES

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VANILLA EXTRACT
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
BAKING SODA
LEAF BASIL (CRUMBLE)
LEAF OREGANO (CRUMBLE)
SALT
PEPPER

People for Peace sponsors concert

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"We hope that people will come, have a good time, and hopefully walk away having learned something," said Michael Leeds, co-coordinator for People for Peace, about an upcoming concert Dec. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

The concert is a benefit to help raise money for conservation efforts and awareness of

the importance of tropical rainforests on earth. They are important because they are the home of half of the known species of life on earth, and are the source of 60% of the earth's oxygen, Leeds said. "These rainforests are being senselessly destroyed by cattle kings, who need the land for their livestock, world banks, who are loaning money to local governments in order to build hydraulic dams that will

fall apart, resulting in debt to the U.S. and Japanese banks, and the paper and timber industry, who are profiting from chopping down rainforests," Leeds said.

The three bands playing at the benefit are Pig Organ, This Ordeal and a Grateful Dead cover band. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Clubs plan activities for the holidays

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

The month of December is filled with activities by student organizations for the holiday season. Here are some to keep an eye out for:

The Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) has planned three events. The first is the "Christmas Tree Raising" Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. The second event scheduled is the "Trim a Center," on Dec. 4 beginning at 5 p.m. Lastly, a Christmas party will be held on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. All the events will be held in the CCM Center.

The Computer Science Club will be having a holiday party Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall's President's Dining Room.

A second IFSC Mixer is scheduled for Dec. 9 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It is open to all students. Admission is free with student ID, and a nacho bar and soda will be available.

Lastly, SAPB will be showing the film, "Scrooge" in the Student Center Ballroom on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., and will with the IFSC will sponsor the Snow Ball Dinner Dance Dec. 16.

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Vaudeville comes alive in the "Uncle Floyd show"

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Vaudeville is alive and well and living across the Hudson. It's in your neighborhood. It belongs to you...it's the Uncle Floyd Show.

Fellow Jerseyites gather at dark table at a local bar in Nowhere, N.J. better known as Lodi, waiting for the big little moment while cast members Scott Gordon and Mugsy

things listeners could have asked Kean, with the beaches eroding, pollution and cities falling apart, the first call to Kean was, "What are you going to do about Uncle Floyd?" Dukakis asked Kean who Uncle Floyd was and Kean said some clown ventriloquist who wears mismatched plaid clothes. "What's he talking about - this is a Lord and Taylor jacket," Floyd says. "The Lord took one look and said

Tonight it's Chief Wacky Wig and Cowboy Charlie complete with huge rubber ears, rodeo tie and ten gallon hat. "I'm gonna play this next song by ear," says Floyd. He then removes a rubber ear and proceeds to strum the guitar with it while launching into "Deep in the Heart of Jersey."

Staple and lovable sidekick, Oogie, is brought on stage due to his massive appeal by the crowd. The fuzzy headed high-pitched puppet sang "Don't Worry, Be Happy," while straightman Scott Gordon provided backup vocals in his own goofball imitable style.

While Oogie is the top banana puppet and is featured on the "Uncle Floyd" logo, he isn't the only dummy. On the show, there is also Mrs. Brillohead, Senior LaBasura's companion Donkey Oatey, Bones Boy as well as other makeshift cheap-prop toys and disheveled puppets, all brought to life by the varying vocal inflections of Uncle Floyd.

Mugsy appeared tonight with his electric guitar to give his musical interpretations: Willie Half-Nelson, Bruce Stringbean and Neil Yuck. "Jersey Girl" became "Herpes Girl", "On the Road Again" became "On the Rag Again" and "A lot of Love" became "A lot of Luck."

At the close of the show, Floyd returned to the piano

for "I Only Have Eyes for the D.W.I.'s" and warned of the dangers of drunk diner venues. "I'll see you at the Tick Tock Diner," Floyd said. "If you're really drunk, you can go to McDonald's and if you're really low, you wind up at White Castle."

During one bit, Floyd spoke about his "eight second" role as Eddie Kirk in "Good Morning Vietnam." "I was in a movie theatre watching it," said Floyd. "This guy behind yells, 'Hey! Is that Uncle Floyd?' - roll that back, roll that back! I say, yes that is Uncle Floyd, and the guy behind me says, 'shaddup, ya bald-headed creep' and throws a juju bean at my head. So I stand up and say, folks it is me and the guy behind me says, 'It's that bald-headed

Floyd determines how many cast members will accompany him on tour according to the size of the club. "For small places, we bring only two guys, bigger places, like

"We do shows for kids and senior citizens - any audience."

bastard again' and throws a bonbon at me."

Floyd said the casting director called him and asked if he wanted to be in a movie. "They also saw that I was in a Don Johnson video," Floyd said. "Right now, I'm writing a book with Joe Donny Brisco - it's an Italian/comic cookbook."

Floyd said he was always interested in show business. "I like circus clowns. I liked Lenny Bruce and Lou Costello," he said. "Eric Sevareid is one of my comic influences."

"It's in the family: jug-

the Bottom Line, we bring everybody. I will be alone in Atlantic City," Floyd said.

The Uncle Floyd show continues its live N.J. tour Dec. 12-18th at the Tropicana in Atlantic City, Jan. 15th at Stand & Ollie's in Roselle and Jan. 18th at the Harp & Bard in Clifton.

"Bank openings, laundromats, pizza parlors - we go anywhere," Floyd said. "We played William Paterson College a few years ago. It took me two days to find a parking space."

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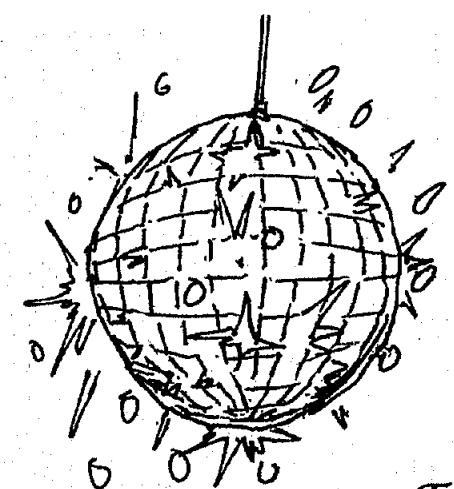
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Orchestra features American composers

Music by two outstanding American composers, Elliott Carter and Aaron Copland, will be featured in the Wayne Chamber Orchestra's opening program of the 1988-89 season on Sunday.

The 40-piece ensemble, in residence at WPC, moves off campus for the performance, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of North Jersey, Rte. 23 and Pike Drive, Wayne. (WPC's Shea Center, the regular concert hall for the orchestra, is undergoing renovation.)

The only professional orchestra in New Jersey dedicated to programming works by American composers, the group, under the baton of conductor Murray Colosimo, will open its third season with a tribute to Elliott Carter on his exact 80th birthday. The orchestra will perform Carter's 1952 work, "Elegy," a romantic and rarely heard piece for string orchestra.

One of the most significant composers to arise in the United States since the end of World War II, Carter graduated from Harvard University, where he studied with Walter Piston and Gustav Holst. He later went to France to study with Nadia Boulanger and at the Ecole Normale de Musique. Known for his highly original style, which in later years became increasingly complex, Carter has won the Pulitzer Prize in music, the Prix de Rome and two



(L-R) Allan and Eleanor Schiller, Oscar Ravina and Yong Tae Kim are featured soloists

Guggenheim fellowships, among other honors.

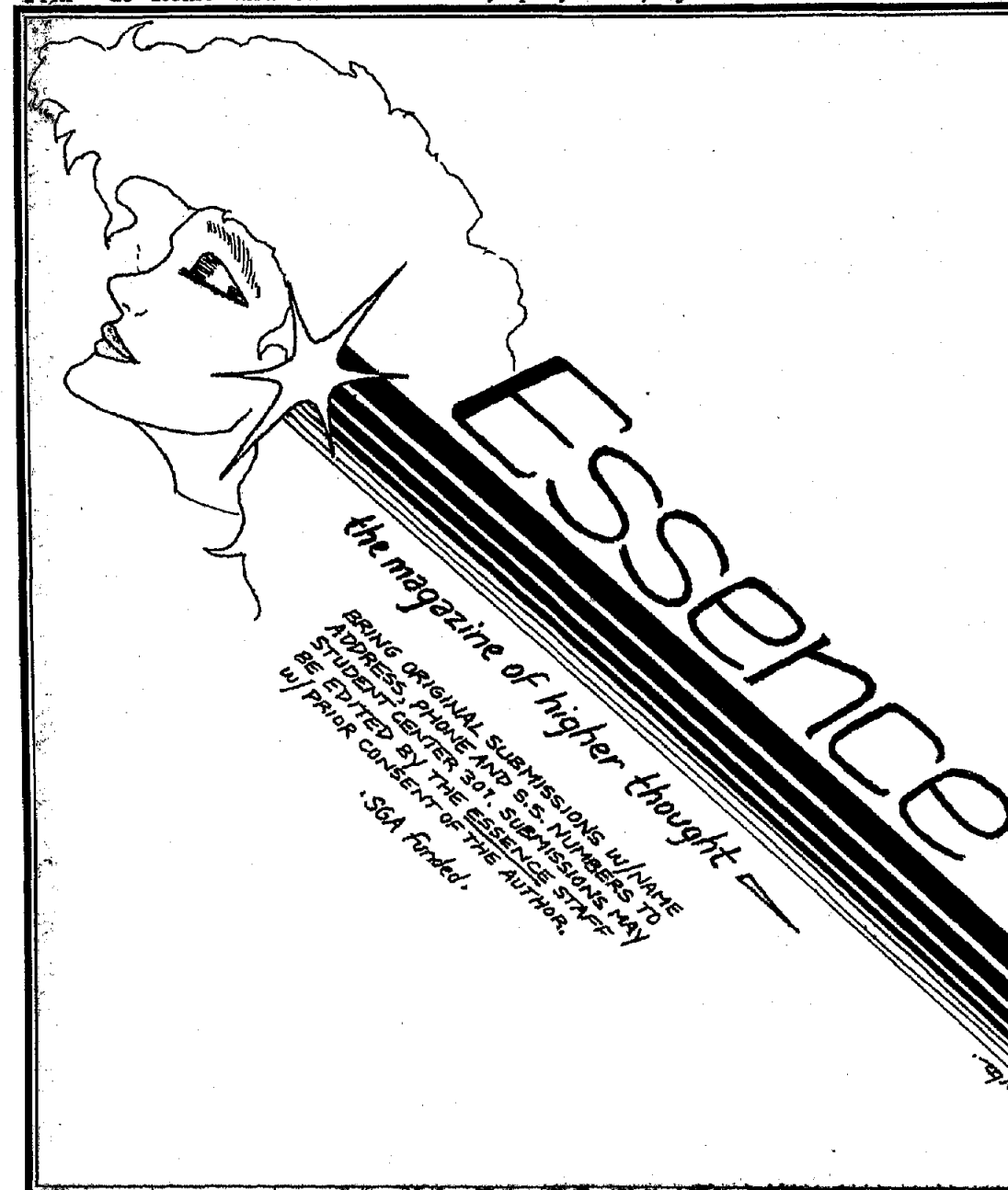
The orchestra will also present the original 13-instrument version of Aaron Copland's masterwork, "Appalachian Spring," written in 1944 for a ballet created by Martha Graham. Scored for flute, clarinet, bassoon, piano, four violins, two violas, two cellos and doublebass, Copland drew heavily upon American folk tunes for the piece, which tells the story of a housewarming party for a newly-married couple in the Appalachian mountains during pioneer times. The orchestral suite won Copland his first Pulitzer Prize.

Also on the program will be "Concerto for Four Violins in B Minor, Op. 3, No. 10," by

the Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi. Performing as violin soloists will be four members of the orchestra: Allan Schiller, concertmaster, who is also a member of the New York Philharmonic; Oscar Ravina, co-founder of the Philharmonic Virtuosi of New York; Yong Tae Kim, who performs with the New York Grand Opera; and Eleanor Schiller, who also performs with the Hoboken and Garden State Chamber Orchestras.

Rounding out the concert will be Franz Haydn's "Symphony No. 83 in G Minor," popularly known as "La Poule."

Tickets for the concert are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.



Arts therapy conference

Professionals in mental health care fields and education will have the opportunity to experience as well as discuss the role of the arts as therapy at a conference this Sat. at WPC.

"The Arts Therapies: Their Potential for Education and the Social Services," is sponsored by the WPC Center for Continuing Education and the WPC School of the Arts and Communication. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Student Center and will focus on using the arts as therapeutic intervention and education for self-expression. The registration fee is \$25.

According to Barbara Sandberg, professor at WPC's theatre department and conference coordinator, the morning meetings will be devoted to experiential sessions in the arts therapies -- music, dance and drama. Participants may select two sessions designed to provide understanding through personal experience. Afternoon workshops will focus on working with various populations such as psychiatric or geriatric patients, preschoolers or adolescents.

Conference leaders, in addition to Sandberg, will be Alyce Bolander, registered music therapist; Jane Nevin, registered dance therapist; Laurel Thomas-Witt, art and dance educator and Ellen Williams, registered drama therapist.

Sandberg is a registered drama therapist, education di-

rector of the Inner City Ensemble of Paterson, and is currently conducting drama therapy for the handicapped at St. Brendan's Center.

Bolander, a R.N., specializes in the geriatric population and is presently conducting music therapy at Westmont Home for the Elderly. She is certified in counseling by the National Association for Certified Counselors and is a part-time counselor in career services at WPC.

Nevin is currently working with adult and adolescent psychiatric populations at Chilton Memorial Hospital and is a consultant for programs in stress management.

Laurel Thomas-Witt, director of teleconferencing at WPC, has a strong background in arts psychotherapy, educational consulting and interdisciplinary curriculum design combined with 10 years work in the medical field.

Ellen Williams who is currently conducting drama therapy sessions in correctional facilities, is an adjunct professor at Kean College. She has directed the Henry Fonda Playwriting Program at the Actors' Home in Englewood, NJ and is the author of "Opportunities for Careers in Gerontology" and "Recreational Programs and Leadership."

For information and registration materials, please contact the WPC Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

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Jazz Student from Greece

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The WPC Jazz Department has quite a national reputation. In fact, most of the students are from locations all over the U.S., including a few from other countries.

Antonis Ladopoulos, a jazz tenor saxophone player, came to the U.S. in Jan. 1987 from Athens, Greece. This was his first time in this country.

Ladopoulos said he heard of WPC's Jazz Department through an announcement in *Downbeat Magazine*. He sent a letter and received audition material. After submitting an audition tape, he was notified of his acceptance.

Ladopoulos is working towards a Bachelor of Music in Jazz Studies and Performance, and expects to graduate in May, 1990. Afterwards, he plans to go on to graduate school.

"I've only been here for a year and a half and I am satisfied with the school and all the professors I've come into contact with. They are all fine musicians and good teachers."

Within the department, Ladopoulos is involved in the Jazz Ensemble, Latin Band and various smaller groups. "There's a lot of opportunities for me to play within the department," he adds, "I find the Jazz Department is very competitive with other departments in the U.S. There are few who come from N.J. There is a wide variety of students enrolled in the program."

When asked what his opinion of the U.S. is, he replied, "It's hard to form an opinion on living in the U.S. because most of the people I deal with are in the departments and I find them to be very friendly."



Antonis Ladopoulos

Author Carole Maso
to give readingBY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The Essence/English Club invite all faculty, staff and students to a reading by Carole Maso, author of *Ghost Dance*. The reading will take place on Wednesday Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. and will be held in the East Gallery in Ben Shahn Center. Admission is free.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Maso incorporates experiences into her work including Paterson, where she was born, which is used as a setting for parts of her novel. Living in the suburbs, her only change of scene was when she attended Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Her credits include the National Endowment for the Arts Grant, two New York

State Fiction Grants, the WK Rose Prize in the Creative Arts, Fellowships at MacDowell and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown. Recently she spent five months in France at the Karolyi Foundation in Venice, in which she worked on her third novel.

Ghost Dance is the story of the passionate quest of twenty-year-old Vanessa Turin to recover her family which has been broken up by an event so devastating that she cannot bear to face it straight on.

A book signing and open reading will follow. *Ghost Dance* will be made available at the reading and can also be purchased at the WPC Bookstore. Complimentary refreshments will also be served.



Carole Maso

1969: "What a long strange trip it's been."

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

In the year 1969, Richard Nixon took office, man walked on the moon, Vietnam had reached its peak of ugliness both at combat and at home in the U.S. and *The Beatles* were still together. For those who experienced that final year of an iconoclastic decade the film *1969* can witness once again "What a long, strange trip it's been."

Two years after graduating from high school, buddies Scott and Ralph (Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey, Jr.) find themselves going to college only to avoid the draft to fight in Vietnam and discover the eccentricities life has to offer. Both come from somewhat respectable families: Ralph's mother (Joanna Cassidy) is a widow who is rather carefree and dresses to keep with the times that are a changin' and his sister (Winona Ryder) who played the death-obsessed daughter in *Beetlejuice* finds herself becoming a peace activist, also having a crush on Scott. Scott's parents (Bruce Dern and Mariette Hartley) are having marital problems and his older brother (Chris Wynne) is on his way to war.

When Ralph flunks out of school he nearly o.d.'s on LSD at his sister's graduation and to his and Scott's dismay is eligible for the draft. So Scott, the naive innocent poet of the



Stars Robert Downey Jr. and Kiefer Sutherland

story, decides to head out on the road to avoid the looming fate of his pal and trades his brother's convertible for a Volkswagen van as the duo become hippies. But Ralph tires of the free-life and wants to go home; reluctantly Scott obliges.

But when they return Scott learns his brother is missing in action and Ralph decides to go to City Hall and burn their records to avoid their 'numbers' turning up. The plans are botched as Ralph is caught and sent to jail, leaving Scott to decide on staying or leaving with Ralph's sister to Canada.

Directed by Oscar winning screenwriter Ernest Thompson (*On Golden Pond*) who also penned the story of the two not-so-innocents

abroad has trouble with the choppy scenes that go by too fast and not so informal to the growing of his characters throughout the film. There seems to be blanks that need to be filled in and there is no further exploration to the friction between Dern and Hartley.

However, Sutherland and Downey outshine the script with wonderful performances and are proving to become better actors of their generation and are believable as the two friends who struggle in discovering who they are in the Age of Aquarius.

If you have no idea what it was like 20 years ago then see *1969* and become acquainted with a slice of life back then.

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My Stepmother is an Alien to be released this Friday

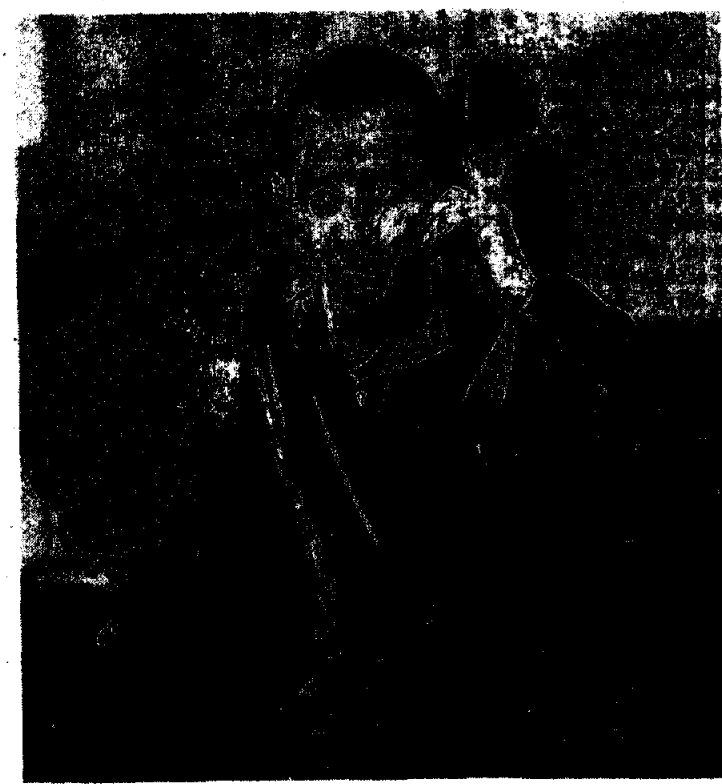
BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Starring in a major motion picture in a key feature role isn't so easy. Neither is directing a film that has elaborate special effects and is combined with comedy. Just ask Jon Lovitz and Richard Benjamin, both attending the Nov. 6 screening for the Northeast College Press Conference in Manhattan. The film is set for release this Friday.

The science-fiction romantic comedy, *My Mother is an Alien* is directed by actor Richard Benjamin (best known as the psychiatrist turned vampire killer in the horror spoof *Love at First Bite*) and co-stars Jon Lovitz (best known for his "Saturday Night Live" character, Tommy Flanagan, *Pathological Liar*) opposite stars Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger. Lovitz, in his first major role, plays Ron Mills, a too-hip playboy who can't get over the sudden luck of his sibling's love life (the sultry Basinger who is in fact an alien who comes to Earth to learn how Aykroyd's Steve Mills' scientific experiment penetrated her solar system).

For Benjamin, this is his sixth directorial effort (he directed the wonderful comedy *My Favorite Year* which was his first and thus far most successful film) and he found the hybrid project a likable challenge. "It (*Stepmother*) was risky to start off and get all those elements together... physical and sophisticated jokes and working with special effects and the human (aspect of the film) story was appealing," Benjamin elaborated on the special feelings for choosing the film by continuing with, "Each film talks to you. Each is a learning experience. Page turning is the most compelling thing (I look for) and a pure story that's comprehensible."

Working with the actors was more cathartic than dealing with the creative brainstorming of the extravagant special effects. "It's limitless



Co-star Jon Lovitz

and frightening," Benjamin commented on John Dykstra (who did the Oscar-winning visual effects in *Star Wars*) and his team of visual artists that created the spaceship and many other fascinating screen magic. Being an actor-director was a benefit in working with his cast. "It's a big tremendous help. It's important to make them (actors) free with ideas and giving them advice and space."

Benjamin knew he wanted a great cast from the first reading of the original script. "This Dan (in the movie) is the Dan I know; a really sweet, sweet man. And Kim - I wanted her from the beginning," Benjamin said and then pointing to Lovitz, "I wanted him - God knows why - and he reads and he's hysterical." Benjamin went on to give an anecdote of how Lovitz reacted after the audition by going out into the lobby and proclaiming triumphantly to the waiting actors, "Everybody can go home - the part's mine!" Lovitz denied it and quietly laughed it off.

For Lovitz, if the film is a

precipitating humor as the two made several dead-panned quips and accusations: (Lovitz said that Benjamin got Alyson Hannigan (Aykroyd's screen daughter) to cry in one emotionally felt scene by "kicking her" and said that because he hadn't seen the film yet he was worried he'd be cut out immensely. "If you're not the

alizes the troubled receptions his films have received and said, "What you learn is it's limitless and it gets harder."

Lovitz began his career with the Los Angeles based comedy troupe The Groundlings and after a spot on "The Tonight Show" (introducing Tommy Flanagan, *Liar* extraordinaire) auditioned for

"It's limitless
and frightening."

main star of the movie they'll use the good takes of the star," said Lovitz sarcastically smiling. Benjamin told how Lovitz left the set one day in the prop Rolls - Royce with the director's kids and no one cared where he was, they wanted to "know where the hell the Royce is!"

Benjamin, who starred in other films like *The Sunshine Boys* (which he won the 1975 Foreign Press Golden Globe Award as Best Supporting Actor as Walter Matthau's agent nephew) and *Westworld*,

"SNL" producer Lorne Michaels and was signed on the renowned television comedy showcase. His small roles in *The Last Resort* opposite Charles Grodin, *Whoopi Goldberg's Jumpin' Jack Flash* and the Chevy Chase - Martin Short - Steve Martin flop *The Three Amigos* got him a small role as a fellow office-worker of Tom Hanks in last summer's hit comedy *Big*. Now *My Stepmother is an Alien* could be his stepping stone to more movies and who knows what. If it doesn't, Lovitz



Director Richard Benjamin

hit, this could elevate his celebrity and offer more opportunities in his career. However Lovitz is a little leery of the possibilities. "I have two years left (in his contract with "SNL") and I hope... (pointing to Benjamin) it's up to people like him." Besides Lovitz says it's difficult to try being funny at 8 a.m. and prefers the spontaneity of live T.V. by adding, "Saturday Night Live" is more exciting and you're running back and forth and changing costumes and if someone messes up you have to cover" and he can personally admit his guilt in flubbing the cue-card fed lines. He also discussed how his *Liar* character was to have been the premise of a movie but plans and scheduling conflicts (*Stepmother* was filmed during the show's hiatus and thanks to the Writer's Strike kept him in L.A. to finish the film), plans fell through. Even he skeptically conceded that, "I always wondered if it (the premise) would last for two hours."

The question and answer session offered some self-de-

found critical accolades for *My Favorite Year*, a film showcasing an alcoholic movie star on a comedy variety show based on Sid Caesar's *Your Show of Shows* during the 1950's, which was considered "The Golden Age of Television" and was loosely based on experiences by Caesar's prestigious writing staff (including Neil Simon, Woody Allen and Mel Brooks) and Benjamin's recollections as an NBC page in NYC. Other films include the gangster caper *City Heat* starring Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds; *Racing with the Moon* starring Sean Penn as a youth prior to entering WWII; the social comedy *The Money Pit* with Tom Hanks and Shelley Long and last year's box-office fiasco, *Little Nikita* an espionage film with Sidney Poitier. Benjamin re-

promises that he has new characters waiting to be unleashed later this season as well as loud-mouth gangster Vinnie Spinoza, a throwback to the "B" noir films of the '40s ("Hello Ma?...It's me Vinnie...Your son Vinnie...VINNIE SPINOSA...Well how are ya? Well I gotta go, I GOTTA GO SEE!!!"), ham actor Master Thespian ("I've worked with the husband of Morgan Fairchild and founder of The Rolling Stones, Tommy Flanagan, "Yeah, that's the ticket!" which earned him an Emmy nomination.

My Stepmother is an Alien should prove to be a strong box office winner and propel the careers of Richard Benjamin and Jon Lovitz

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Sports

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Swimmers off to fast start.....page 23

Vol. 55 No. 15

William Paterson College

December 5, 1988

Struble baskets help Lady Pioneers stay undefeated

Sophomore center fuels balanced WPC attack to fifth straight victory



Patty Delehanty



Erin Shaughnessy

Pioneers lose to Profs; record drops to 1-3

BY JAMES MARTIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Glassboro State, behind the strong scoring attack of junior guard Brett Taylor, handed the WPC men's basketball team its third loss of the young 1988-89 season Saturday. Taylor scored a game-high 27 points, as he shot 9 for 13 from the floor, including two three-pointers, and 7 for 9 from the foul line.

WPC, which was down by as much as 19 points early in the second half, battled back to take the lead 61-60 with 2:36 left in the game. But, alas the Pioneer lead was short-lived as the Profs ran off eight straight points to take a 68-61 lead. Junior forward Larry Perkins would sink a field goal to start the Profs' eight-point run. Perkins finished the contest with 14 points.

The Pioneers, who were led by Kurt Solomon's 14 points are one of the youngest teams in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, need to develop a consistent, five-man combination if they are to be successful this season. With time and practice, that winning combo will develop, amongst the young, but

talented Pioneers.

One of those young and talented Pioneers is freshman forward Tommie Patterson. Patterson had a career-high 26 points against nationally ranked Jersey City last Tuesday evening. In that 101-89 loss, Patterson hit 8 for 12 from the floor, 10 for 11 from the line, while grabbing six rebounds. Against Glassboro (4-0, 2-0), Patterson dumped in 12 points, notched four rebounds, had two assists, a block and a steal.

Senior center Kevin Malloy (eight points) put on a clinic against the Profs on the proper techniques for grabbing down rebounds. The 6'3", 240-pound Malloy had a career-high 18 boards for the Pioneers. Eleven of those boards came in the second half alone.

Because of WPC's lack of experience at the point guard slot, Malloy was used as the man instilled with the duties of bringing the ball up court. He did an admirable job, and the experiment was a success, as Malloy looked like an NBA point-guard.

This Wednesday evening the Pioneers will be looking for their first NJAC victory as

See PIONEERS, page 21

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Patty Delehanty can't explain it right now, but maybe she doesn't have to.

If the WPC women's basketball team can travel to Hunter College and defeat an undefeated Lady Hawks squad, 63-59, despite an alarming 38 turnovers, then perhaps the Lady Pioneers'

third-year head coach doesn't need an answer.

"Obviously, something is right," said Delehanty after Friday night's victory ran her team's unblemished record to 5-0. "I'm not sure what that is, but we're doing something right."

Even if holding on to the basketball is not one of the things.

"Going into tonight's

game we were averaging 20 turnovers a game. After tonight, it's a lot more. And Delehanty, whose team couldn't handle Hunter's full-court press.

"We're not ready. We can't go through the season and turnover the ball 20 times a game and expect to reach our goals."

But as for now, the Lady Pioneers are winning despite their ball handling mistakes. Their clutch play down the stretch is negating the mistakes.

Against Hunter (4-0), WPC's fine play in the game's final 30 seconds pulled out the victory. Tied 57-57, sophomore center Jill Struble hit a turnaround jumper with 22 seconds left to break the tie. Nine seconds later, she hit two free throws to put the Lady Pioneers up by four.

After Erin Shaughnessy rebounded a missed shot by Tracy Lee of Hunter, Denise Johnson scored on a layup to seal the victory. Krista Brooks hit a jumper at the buzzer to end the season.

"I'm very happy to see this week over with," said Delehanty. "I think the team

See STRUBLE, page 21



The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

WPC's Robert Sinclair soars by Jersey City defenders Ricky Bates, left, and Michael Davidson for a basket during Wednesday's game. WPC lost, 101-89.

DeVita hat trick powers WPC, 7-4

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team beat Seton Hall at South Mountain Arena last Sunday, 7-4. The victory improves the Pioneers' record to 3-2-1.

The result was much tighter than the 14-1 drubbing the Pioneers handed Seton Hall on Oct. 30. WPC had a strong game from both the offense and defense, supporting winning goalie Brian Cawley.

Ken DeVita scored three goals, including the game-winner. He leads the Metropoli-

Ice Hockey

tan Hockey Conference's Hudson Division with 25 points (14 goals and 11 assists). The Pioneers' first line of DeVita, Art Cawley and Paul Bickford lead the league in point production.

WPC had three power plays, but failed to capitalize on them. Bill Gaudio, defenseman, had one goal and one assist. He helped turn things around in the tight-checking game.

The game's period-by-period rundown goes as follows: The first period was scoreless. The second period ended in a 3-3 knot. The third period, where WPC broke it open, outscoring the Pirates, 4-1.

The Pioneers faced Seton Hall again last night at Montclair Arena, the first of two straight WPC home games. On Dec. 11, Pioneer ice will be invaded by New Palz at 9:30 p.m. Directions to Montclair Arena are posted throughout the campus. There are four remaining home games.

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming	Women's Fencing
67-72 (Glassboro)	63-59 (Hunter)	141-93 (Queens)	131-90 (Queens)	12-4 (St. John's)
19-101 (Jersey City)	67-64 (Jersey City)	106-129 (U.S. Maine)	119-63 (U.S. Maine)	Current Record
Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Record:	Current Record:	2-4 (overall)
1-3 (overall)	5-0 (overall)	2-1 (overall)	4-0 (overall)	
0-2 (NJAC)	0-0 (NJAC)			

Jones drawing lots of attention this year

She doesn't have the height that some other basketball players have. She doesn't have the speed that some others have. In fact, as good a shooter she is, she doesn't even have the touch that some others possess.

But one thing Michelle Jones does have that perhaps she wishes she didn't have is a lack of obscurity.

Jones, the starting shooting guard on the WPC women's basketball team, has become a marker player this winter. And to no one's surprise, either.

Last winter, as a freshman on a relatively young Lady Pioneers team, Jones assumed command and led WPC to a respectable 10-15 record.

Along the way, she also left a trail of believers.

She averaged a team-leading 18.4 points per game, grabbed a team-high 48 steals, connected on an incredible 57 three-point attempts and made 104 of 130 free throws, or 80 percent.

If that wasn't enough, she was named to the All-New Jersey Athletic Conference second team and was honored with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year award.

But now, because of her success during her rookie season, Jones is being looked up on by many. Opposing teams have learned of her exploits - many have been victimized - and are preparing for her in the 1988-89 season.

"Last year, as a freshman, other teams didn't know that I can shoot," said Jones.



CRAIG HALEY

Wednesday night after her two clutch free throws in the final seconds iced a 67-64, WPC victory over Jersey City.

"I think she really snuck up on people last year," explained her head coach, Patty Delehanty. "She knew she was the team last year. Now other teams are gonna play Michelle tight this year."

But any double-teaming and triple-teaming of Jones by opposing teams so far has only stopped her to a certain extent, although she admits she's struggling. She has 71 points in five games (a 14.2 average), second only to teammate Jill Struble. More importantly, however, Jones is averaging 6.2 assists per game, best on the squad.

But what's the most important statistic to the 5'6" Barnegat native? How about a 5-0 start by the Lady Pioneers.

"As long as we keep winning I'm happy," said Jones, whose 42-point effort at Ramapo on Nov. 6, 1988, is one point shy of Sherry Patterson's school record.

"I think if I practice a little harder I'll start improving."

And there isn't any defense that can stop her from accomplishing that.

Struble helps WPC top Hunter

STRUBLE from page 28 realizes we have a lot of hard work ahead of us.

"I'm happy we're 5-0. But I'll be happier at the end of the season when we're in the playoffs."

Struble collected 14 points (6 of 7 from the field) and 10 rebounds. Michelle Jones added 14 points, all in the first half, and Shaughnessy scored 10 points, grabbed seven points and dished out five assists.

The Lady Pioneers opened the week with a come-from-behind, 67-64 victory over Jersey City at Wightman Gym. After trailing 33-17 at halftime, WPC won the game with a stifling full-court press.

Not to mention a half-time pep talk from Delehanty.

"I went in and I raised my voice in the beginning," Delehanty said. "Then I just talked to them. I told them we have to be more patient and that it was going to take 20 minutes of good basketball (to come back)."

Rallying behind the play of Shaughnessy, Struble, Jones, Theresa Kerber and Jeannine Chandlee, the Lady Pioneers were a different club

in the second half. Their constant pressure rattled Jersey City's young, inexperienced guards.

Tied 64-64 with 38 seconds left, Shaughnessy sank the front end of a one-and-one situation to give WPC a one point lead. The junior forward then made a big steal on the defensive end.

Jones added two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to end the scoring. A desperation three-point attempt by Chris Young of Jersey City failed at the buzzer.

Shaughnessy (six rebounds) led WPC with 18 points. Struble, who grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, scored 17 points, while Chandlee and Jones added 14 and 13 points, respectively. Kerber finished with seven assists.

FREE THROWS — Although Jersey City is a member of the New Jersey Athletic Conference, the Lady Pioneers' victory doesn't count towards their conference record. Only second encounters with Division B teams count because WPC is a Division A team ... Struble has exploded out of the gate, averaging team-highs in points (17.4)

Bowlers win national tourney

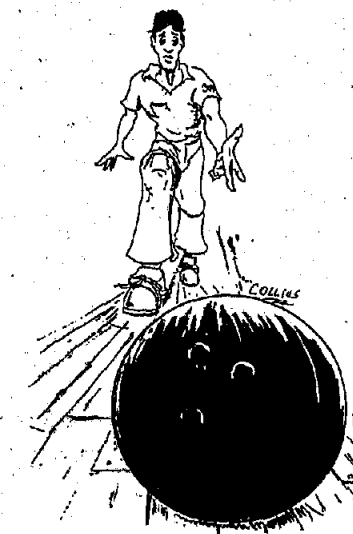
The WPC men's bowling team has finally reached the summit. After several years of near misses, the Pioneers have demonstrated that they are truly a national power. WPC, behind a tournament record 1,110 per game average, won the 1988 National Collegiate Team Match Games championship by an overwhelming 531 pins.

Traveling from all parts of the country, the nation's best 64 teams met in St. Louis for what is widely considered as the premier event of all collegiate regular season tournaments. It featured a grueling format that schedules the field in groups of four. For every team game, a team's scratch score is matched with in the group, and 50 bonus pins are awarded for every victory. After a nine game qualifying round, the top 16 teams advanced to two final position rounds.

With six games completed, the Pioneers sat in third place, 300 pins off the scorching pace that San Jose State had set. The University of Nebraska sat in second, 140 pins back. Only five games remained for the last day of competition.

Riding a tremendous winning streak that began in the third game of the tournament, WPC swept all the position round matches and finished with a 27-0 record (31-2 overall) over its last nine games. During the second day, the Pioneers outscored the entire field by more than 800 pins.

Chris Viale, the 1988 Male Collegiate Bowler of the



Year, had a tournament that many will talk about for quite sometime. The Pioneers' All-American rolled to a record 246 average to win the Individual All-Events title. Freshman sensation Chris Viale recorded the third-best tournament average of 233, while teammates Scotty Oliver (216), John Moniz (207) and Sal Paratore (199) added to the cause.

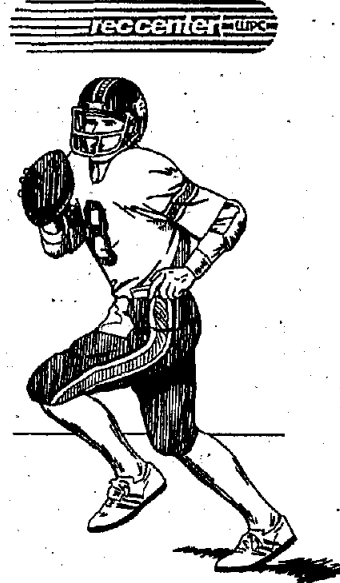
"From the very first day that this program began six years ago, we've set our sights on getting to the top," said WPC head coach Mike Lopresti. "We've experienced a lot, changed philosophies and worked very hard to achieve this. However, we can't get

caught reflecting on our accomplishments. The season is only half over. There are plenty of games left to be bowled before the year ends."

The young WPC women's bowling team also bowled well in the tournament, finishing 10th. Obviously not a threat to anyone, the Lady Pioneers were very happy just to be included in the same field of the top 32 teams in the country. They also treated the trip to St. Louis as a great opportunity to raise some eyebrows. After a 928 team game average, 19-8 match record and a 1,024 high game, they did just that.

"I'm very proud of our performance," said Lopresti when asked about the team. "The ladies are picking things up so quickly that I don't know what to expect anymore. We made a big run at the end, but we came up short. Just the fact that we were able to get that close at this stage of the game puts us miles ahead of where I thought we would be."

Sophomore Janelle Lazara averaged 191 for the tournament to lead WPC. Junior Michele Piasecki was close behind with her 190 clip. Freshmen Laura Webb, Kerry Evers and Wendy Kuipers rounded out the team with 185, 181 and 179, average respectively.



FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT - ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, WPC HELD THE NEW JERSEY STATE EXTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT. THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS COMPETED: FARLEIGH DICKINSON, KEAM, LIVINGSTON, MONTCLAIR, PRINCETON, RAMAPO, RIDER AND PATERSON. PATERSON'S INTRAMURAL TEAM CRUSH WERE THE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNING INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TEAMS MEN'S DIVISION: THE CREW WOMEN'S DIVISION: "TENSATIONS" BOTH TEAMS DID NOT LOSE ONE MATCH THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE SEASON. T-SHIRTS WERE AWARDED TO CREW MEMBERS CHRIS D'AMEROSIO, DAN FLETCHER, ANGELO COMEZ, MATTHEW LACCHI, TIM LYONS, DAVID POTTER, RODNEY MURRY, SEAN GARCIA, RALPH PERDOMO, AND SIMON MUCHERU. "TENSATIONS" TEAM CHAMPIONS WERE LISA RIGUZZI, KELLIE ROTTGER, LEIDY SANTANA, ROBIN SEASOCK, JENNIFER SHULTIS, MEGANN STETZ, KATHY STOUTER, GIDONNY VELOZ, AND TRACY WILLIAMS.

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High-powered offense leading Pioneer ice hockey attack

BY JOHN PACIFICCO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team has started the 1988-89 season by playing some very exciting hockey, going 3-2-1 in its first six games. The Pioneers' offense has been lighting up scoreboards in an awe-

some offensive surge, while the defense has been improving its goals against average.

The starting line is the team's best offensive threat. The line is led by team captain and center Kenny DeVita, who has 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points. Left wing Art Cawley has added 14 goals and nine assists, while right wing Paul Bickford has seven goals and seven assists.

The top scorer on the second line is Bob Velonino with four goals and six assists for 10 points, followed by Mark Owens and Frank Cavanagh. These players are used as the team's checking line which helps to stabilize and wear down the opponents.

WPC's defense has also been improving. Seniors Fred Wilhelm and Bill Gaudio have been playing strong defensive hockey. By playing together as a defensive unit, the team has been improving on its goals against average.

"The defense has been

playing well together lately because of the switch to four defensemen instead of five," said DeVita. "This way our defense will play together as a unit and they will understand each other's patterns."

Goaltending has also been a strongpoint for the Pioneers. Geoff Ostello (1-2) is used as the team's number one goalie. He has been sharp against some of the tougher teams and has a low goals against average. Brian Cawley (2-0-1) has also played strong in the nets.

The team is very optimistic about making the Metropolitan Hockey Conference playoffs in late February. The top two teams in their division will make the playoffs and the Pioneers hope to be one of them. Team leader DeVita believes this will happen if WPC works hard and plays together as a unit. This he claims is already beginning to happen.

Pioneers lose to Profs

PIONEERS from page 28

they play host to the Roadrunners of Ramapo (1-5) at 8 p.m. WPC is currently 0-2 in conference play. They also travel to Trenton State on Saturday

for a game with Lions, ranked second in the nation. Trenton State (5-0) is led by All-American guard Greg Grant and his 35.8 points per game average.

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Roseann Testa, left, battles a St. John's fencer during Saturday's meet at Wightman Gym.

Fencers stop St. John's

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

It appears the WPC women's fencing team has shaken off the early season rust it showed at the Cornell Invitational Tournament last month.

After finishing a disappointing fifth in the six-team tournament on Nov. 15, the Lady Pioneers rebounded in impressive fashion with a 12-4 victory over St. John's Saturday afternoon at Wightman Gym.

"This is a big win for us," said WPC head coach Ray Miller, whose team improved to 2-4. "St. John's is always a tough meet. Today, it simply wasn't."

"The girls are fencing very nicely. We're delighted with the win. It was the kind of win that makes up for Cornell."

The showing at the Cornell Invitational was particularly disappointing for WPC because this team has the potential of being one of Miller's best squads. He has never had a losing season in 42 years at WPC.

But Saturday's easy triumph has reestablished the optimism.

Senior Jackie Hecht and junior Roseann Testa both won all four of their bouts to lead the cause. Hecht, who struggled at Cornell, improved her overall record to 10-11, while Testa raised her mark to 14-10.

Any Wollock continued to show promise. The freshman won two of three bouts to increase her team-leading record to 16-7. "She works hard," said Miller of Wollock. "She has had a lot of training, a lot of practice. She's very serious about her fencing."

Junior Suzanne Elman, last year's top fencer, returned from an ankle injury which sidelined her for over a month, but went 0-2 before leaving the competition.

Joy Potter was brought in for Elman and won two bouts to improve her record to 7-10. Janet Mastin, now 4-5, lost her only bout.

"On a whole, I thought the team fenced real well," said Miller. "We can still have a winning record. We should actually finish with an even record after we face CCNY, Hunter and Baruch."

"I hope we have three wins there. After that, we'll begin to face some tougher teams."

FOIL FACTS - The Lady Pioneers will travel to the College of Staten Island on Sunday for the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Christmas Invitational, then will have a layoff until CCNY on Jan. 20 ... Miller was pleased to see Elman return, but felt "her timing was not quite right." ... WPC has added Stevens Tech to its schedule. The meet will coincide with the New Jersey State Tournament on Feb. 26 ... The team also is hopeful of scheduling an alumni meet on Jan. 15 at Wightman Gym.

TEAM MAN

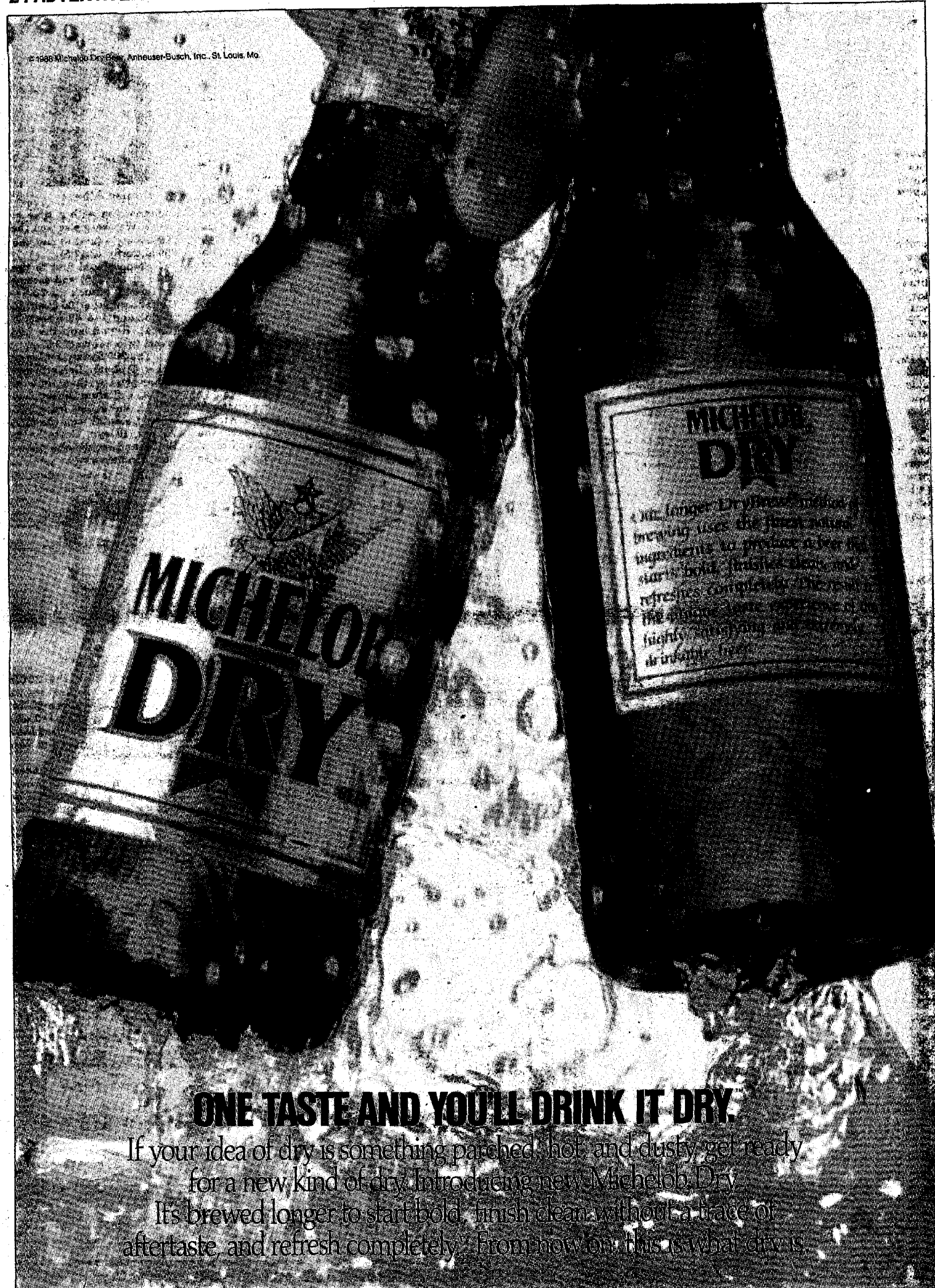
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Knicks' improvement defies logic and sense

Last year at this time, the Knickerbockers were just another struggling NBA team. They had not had a winning season in three years, 1986 draft pick Kenny Walker was a major disappointment and, despite missing the playoffs, their top draft choice was number 18 pick Mark Jackson.

One year later, the Knicks are the class of young NBA franchises. Just where they went right is truly an amazing story.

As the 1987 draft approached, the Knicks were without a top pick. They were also without a head coach ... and a general manager ... and without much talent besides the center position.

They took local boy Mark Jackson of St. John's simply because it would be a popular fan move. Trade bait Bill Cartwright remained a Knick. The only players picked up was a player cut by the Cleveland Cavaliers by the name of Johnny Newman and Sidney Green, who was signed off the end of the Detroit bench. Rick Pitino was hired as coach mainly because the New York

newspapers said he should.

Another rough year was ahead.

Well, that's exactly how the year started. The team was 0 for 1987 on the road and not much better at home.

Extra Points/Mike Doran

But then something amazing happened. Under the play of always-improving Pat Ewing and the remarkably-poised Jackson, the Knicks became tough at home. They started to take the lightweights on the road, enough to squeak into the playoffs on the final day of the season. Quick elimination by Boston was inevitable. Another draft came up and again the team was without a top pick. However, the trade New York waited a year for happened.

Cartwright was moved to Chicago for rebound king, but not much offense Charles Oakley. They also moved down in the draft and took another point-man, Rod Strickland. Today, that team sports a 10-6 record, six of those

wins on the road. Probably headed for a good run to win the Atlantic Division and make a serious bid in the playoffs. I'm still trying to figure out how it happened.

Speaking of New York baseball, I wonder if Daryl Strawberry has started the first draft of his annual spring training. "This is my MVP year" speech?

Jeff "Hot Potato" Rutledge removed all doubt. It also showed what a great defense can do for you in the NFL.

Congratulations to former WPC basketball great Clinton Wheeler on his return to the NBA. Saturday, he got picked up by the Miami Heat. On second thought, maybe I should make that condolences.

I hope the Yankee Stadium and Dodger Stadium infielders are similar. It took Steve Sax three years to find first base in Los Angeles, I don't think he'll get that much time in New York.

Just what it is about the second half of the season that the Jets don't like?

If Phil Simms' value to the Giants was ever underestimated, last week's performance by Jeff Hostetler and

Crush wins state championship

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Crush, the regular season and playoff champion of the WPC intramural flag football league, added the New Jersey State Extramural championship to its credit in capturing the title on Nov. 12 at Wightman Field.

Led by an experienced group of upperclassmen, Crush finished 4-1 at the state tournament, defeating Rutgers of Livingston, 12-6, in overtime in the championship game.

Winning the state title

has automatically qualified the team for the national finals in New Orleans Dec. 28 through Jan. 2, although, according to captain Ed Geraghty, the team probably won't be able to meet the expenses.

"It was a lot of fun," said Geraghty. "We had a good team. But I doubt with the entry and travel expenses we'll be able to make it."

Crush — a combination of the three previous WPC intramural champions (Crush, the Beer Bellies and the Smurfs) — won all four of its regular season games, then

WPC playoff title in four games. At the state finals, which was represented by eight schools, Crush won three overtime and one sudden death game.

"We had no formula," said Geraghty. "It was a lot of luck. We had a lot of close games and we seemed to pull them out."

The team consisted of Geraghty, Greg Paige, Pete King, John McNally, Frank Barker, Pat Ambrosio, Mike Weiss, John Smith, John Heck, Glen Merendino, Joe McCafferty and Rick Capozzi.

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For interview Appt. call

835-8112

Do you have the right stuff?

Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted during the summer.

There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year. Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation. This is an excellent opportunity to prove

yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



Call Captain Bruce at
750-9405/06.



Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

TRAVEL
ALOHA!

WAIKIKI, HAWAII JAN 10-18th

\$745 per person-quad
\$765 per person-triple
\$785 per person-double
\$937 single

Includes the following:

- *1st class hotel at Waikiki Beach
- *Roundtrip air on regular scheduled air (Jumbo Jet)
- *Roundtrip airport/hotel transfers in Hawaii
- *Baggage Handling & Portage for 2 pieces of luggage
- *Waikiki briefing with full Breakfast
- *Flower lei greeting upon arrival in Honolulu
- *All meals aloft
- *Dining checks worth \$20 at top Waikiki Restaurants
- *"Things to Know Before You Go" Booklet
- *\$100 Mahalo Money
- *Services of a tour host
- *All Applicable Hawaii State Taxes
- *Optional Tours Available

Deposit still accepted at the
Info Desk.

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

Daytime Needed:

One Eager Responsible
and funseeking person to
fill the spot of the SAPB
Daytime
Programming
Chairperson.

Get involved!!!

Please contact SAPB
Office in SC303 or call
at 595-3259

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

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

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

General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213

Concerts

Rock-n-Roll Challenge
SAPB Concerts wants to know:

1. Are you in a band with at least one WPC student?
2. Does your band play original music?
3. Are you interested in winning \$200 and getting exposure?

If you answer Yes to all 3, then submit a tape with your two best songs to the SAPB office, SC303, along with a \$5 entry fee and name and phone number of WPC student.

Deadline is Dec. 16
for more information call
595-3259 ask for Rob.
Entry fee is Non-refundable.

Festivals

Look out for
Welcome Back Week
January 23-27, 1989
"Get Lucky with SAPB!"

Advertising - Thur. 1pm SC303
Daytime - Wed. 4pm SC303
Lectures - Wed. 11am SC303
Entertainment - Tues. 1pm SC303

Personals

Kathy K. — Congrats-you made it. Now that it's over let's get Randy and Mark and go CELEBRATE! Love, your big sis, Lynn

Maureen — Congrats on becoming a Delta Phi Epsilon sister. You are a great friend and I wish you all the best. Love ya, Ellen
Congratulations Mike — For a job well done! Your big brother, Neil, Phi Kappa Tau

To the new sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon — We are proud to have you as sisters. Your hard work and dedication earned you a special place in our evergrowing family. Love Sorority DPhiE Alpha Class
Ricky — The fire was a nice idea, too bad you passed out. I love you. With love, Mare
To the like of my life — I'm having a blast. You're great for me. Thanks! Love, The Magnet

John — Congratulations. Welcome to the brotherhood! Your Big Brother, Epo
Jenn T. — Keep making the moment sparkle with Martini and Rossi Asti Spu ———!!
Ah-Shalama!!

Jenn — Who's that Jenn with the oreo cookie, eating up the creamy middle like she did when she was little. They forever go together they're the "perfect combination."
Love, Nisha and Flo

PH — Had a great time one week ago today. Too bad we found a spy-next time I'll pay for the gas. Nameless

Tiggs — I am so glad that things are back to normal now! I will ALWAYS love you with ALL my HEART!! Yours FOREVER!!! Roo-Roo
H501, 512 and My Roommates — Thanks for all your support. Nothing can help the feeling of loss, but friends help the sadness. Love you all, Diane

PJH — Besides being a great guy, you're an all-around great athlete. Don't give up on your dreams...you can make it to the top. (It's yours if you have the want.)

Jerry, Scott, Glenn, Jim, To Michele — Congratulations, you did it, your part of our family - a sister of Gamma Chi. I love ya! Love your big sister, Denise

Congratulations — To all new brothers of ZBT. With love from the little sisters! Way to be Adelphi pledge class of ZBT— You guys made it.

Bruno and Dave — Congratulations, you survived! The best is yet to come! The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau

Andrea — I'm so proud of you! You are an awesome little sister and I will ALWAYS be here for you. Now you are part of our family! Gamma Chi rules! Love ya, Donna

Vic Man — Welcome to the brotherhood! Congratulations on becoming a member of Phi Kappa Tau. I know you're going to make a great brother. Mr. T

Big John (What!) — Thanks for always listening. You're a good friend. Mary
Chris — Rising, rising, O no! it's too late. Your tidy bowl man didn't help me. Try sticking the plunger into your remembrance book. Good luck, Lucy

Molebean — You are the coolest bean in the whole world. Your fan
Don (Donger) — Congratulations and welcome to Phi Tau. All the hard work paid off. Wear the Harvard red and old gold with pride. Your big brother, Fella

All New Sisters of Gamma Chi — It's over but you have to do one more thing for me...RELAX; take a deep breath and PARTY! You did it! Penny

To my little "Zipper" — You're a brother now so get some sleep!

ZBT Couch Diving — Got a little out of hand the other night. Oh! What, no pants? Girls Swim Team Fan Club — Bus trips, buttons, posters and more. For additional info contact Bernie or Tanya in 601 Pioneer. It's a once in a lifetime experience.

Janyne and Diane D. — Sorry you don't like my bozo pants. Perhaps you'll like what's under them.

Kurp — Congratulations on your engagement. I always felt you and Ann were destined. May your future hold health, prosperity and the return of NEIL. Your buddy, Dale H.

Congratulations Chris — On becoming a brother of Phi Kappa Tau. Big Brother Franco "Bolla"

Congratulations, Epsilon Class — From the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and from Grand Dick.

To my lil' sister Lisa — Congratulations, I am really glad that you're my little sister! Remember that we are sister for life! You're the best. Love, Darlene

Al, Debbie and Erin — This semester has been awesome and we definitely have many more great times ahead. A and E just don't cook and Deb and I will take out the garbage. Luv ya, Liz

New Gamma Chi Sisters — You all have made me so proud of you. Wear your letters with pride, you worked hard and really earned them. I love you guys, Penny

To the Molester — So how many guys did you flash in Mishko's anyway? Here's to LITTLES LITTLES everywhere! Miss Hiss Loves Her Armor

Little Sister Jen — Congratulations on becoming a DPhiE. Always remember your big sister is here for you. Great and exciting times will await you. Big Sister Mags

Yo, Congratulations little brother Bill — You finally made it. I'm glad you stuck it out. Your Big Bro, Bill
Joe — Congratulations, to a great little brother. Senisikim. Big Brother, Murat

Omar — Congratulations, you did it. Nice job Opus. Big Brother Hank
Dear Smooks — You have three weeks to bring up your grades. Here's your chance to do something about it. Love, Me

Jennifer — You did it! Welcome to Delta Phi Epsilon Sisterhood! I love you! Love, your Big Sis, Alisa
Margott — It can cover a car, it's two pounds, and it has a 22. Mot

Daddy — Can Tigger and Roo teach me to bouche? Mama said no because I'm too little. We can share some hunny! Kisses and Hugs, Baby Pooh

Hope — Congrats! You survived! We finally have another eccentric in the crowd! Never give up your individuality - anarchy rules! Welcome to BOE! Love Always! Your Big Sis Jennifer

Allison 6 — Congratulations. Welcome to Delta Phi Epsilon. There are many great times ahead for all of us. I love ya.

Your big sis, Lisa
Phil — My nerves are frazzled but I'm not scared. I'll see the sunset with you anytime.

Denise — Congrats on becoming a sister! There are many good times to come! You're the best! Love, Big Sis Gina

IFSC Thanks the Greeks — For all of their support at the Blood Drive, especially ZBT who gave 26 pints, DPhiE (21) and Gamma Chi (16)

Rick — Great job!!! Your big bro, The Encitater

To My Little Sis Tracy — Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. I knew you could do it. You have what it takes to be a DPhiE sister.

Sisters Forever, Laurie
Jenbo — I'm gonna miss ya next semester. But we'll meet at CVS. One down, 3 to go. Luv ya, Pam

Sheryl — Congratulations!! You have made me proud lil' sis-ta - you did an awesome job. Love, Debi

Mean Gene — You've come a long way, good luck this weekend. Brother Ken

Woodstock — I'm very glad that we met. Love, Snoopy
313 — You can fight with me anytime-just remember I hit back! Looking forward to round two so I can see your cute smile! Guess Who

Mike — Guess what? Puerto Rico. I'm going, are you? Love, Donna

New Gamma Chi Sisters — Congratulations! You guys made us all so proud! Here's to sisterhood, friendship and lots of good times together! Love always, Chris

A Special Thanks — To everyone who supported and helped make the Thanksgiving Luncheon a huge success. We couldn't have done it without you! The Club Officers

Jeff — Congratulations! It's all over and its just begun. Welcome to Phi Tau. Your big brother, Pete

Trent — Thanks for putting out the "40 foot blaze" (ha!)
DeAnn
Steff — Happy belated birthday, DeAnn

Rob (Spanky) — Congratulations! Welcome to the Phi Deltas. I knew you could do it purple reigns! Your big: Hot Rod

Gaspar (Stork) — Congrats, you deserved it. You're the best little brother anyone could get. The fun is just starting. Alpha Phi Delta rules! Your big, George

Epsilon Knights — Way to go guys! Welcome to Phi Kappa Tau. You "maid" us proud. We are truly taking the campus by storm. Rob, Keith and Franco

Congratulations to my little sister Tamara — Your hard work and dedication will continue to pay off. I'm proud of what you've grown to be. I love ya. You big sister, An-namaria

To The New Phi Deltas — You guys made it in the hard way, you earned it. Gonzo

To New DPhiE Sister Janice — Congratulations and welcome to DPhi E. Look forward to many good times ahead. You're awesome!!

Love, your big sister, Liz

Congratulations — To all new sisters of Gamma Chi! Greek life will never be the same (after this past weekend)! Welcome to our family, Holy Hat...Gamma Chi is where it's at!

The Hollering Hippos — Thanks for defending my case even though nothing changed. But then again. Nothing ever does. A Friend

Ka-un — Happy National Sex Week!! When do we celebrate? Lucy — 11 more days and you're legally legal! We'll make it great for ya!! Hey, what are you looking at?

Kevin — 5 weeks! Are ya goin for a record? Rumors are starting, but I won't believe them. You lie, I'll sweat by it!!

Luv, Pam
All Gamma Chi Sisters — We rule, it's cool, we are solid tight, rock and roll takes it toll, burgundy gold and white! Love you all, Cris, Donna and Karen

Mot The Master—HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR WOMEN!!!! Love, The Women in Black

Denise — Congratulations on becoming a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. From one crazy sister to another, "Let the good times roll!" Love Always, Michelle

To Monica — Congratulations on becoming a part of our family. A Gamma Chi sister. I knew you could do it. I love ya! Love your big sister, Cheryl

JT — Do you think Barney knows what the notes with the whosihat tails are? Boom, boom, boom!!! Kat

To all new sisters of Gamma Chi — Welcome to our family. Wear your letters with pride and remember...Bob loves you. Love ya, Karen

Davey — HAPPY BIRTHDAY (Nov. 27) Maybe now we can teach ya how to drink, and how to "core an apple." Luv, Lucy and Pam

Denise — You made it baby! I'm so proud of you. Wear your letters with pride. Holy Hat your a Gamma Chi. Love Ya, Karen

Mary Anne — Just to keep you on your toes here's another personal to make you smile. Thanks again for being a friend. The President

To Jeff, my little brother — Congratulations. Next semester you'll get your revenge. APD Craig

Scott (Buck) — Congratulations, you made it! Great job, welcome to Phi Tau. Your big brother, Bob-O

Epsilon Class — Congrats. Way to go guys. You are no longer wigly worms. Welcome to Phi Kappa Tau. Fraternal-ly, Bob-O

Superbikers — Do you feel the need for speed? We do and we are trying to start a WPC motorcycle club. All are welcome. For info call Dan 667-3353.

Mazz — Thanks for being there for me. I don't know

what I would have done without you. Love, Kizzymo

New Phi Deltas — Congratulations guys. You made it. Membership has its privileges. Purple rules! Socrates

LoLo and Paula — You made it to Gamma Chi Heaven. I knew you guys would do it. Live it up. Socrates

Tonya and Bernie — The egg came first, but then we discovered he wasn't really an egg. Diane

Bernie, Bernie and Christa — Please accept my humble apology for the article last issue. It was a terrible oversight on my part. Diane

To Rich's Girlfriend—Bring me a bucket, I think I'm going to throw up! Wasn't that guy at the pool table inhuman? I can't believe you gave him my phone number! Your Partner in Turnpike Crime