

# The Beacon

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## No deadline set for faculty strike

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The faculty and staff of WPC may strike in no less than two weeks, said Irwin Nack, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local 1796.

In the event no agreements are made and a strike deadline is set it will take the union two weeks to notify all their people and to organize. "There will be no strike for the next two weeks; beyond that I don't know," Nack said.

A strike authorization vote was passed last spring, Rad-

ner said. The union is ready to strike if necessary; however no strike date has been set because the union is hopeful that a settlement can be worked out during negotiations, she added. However, the faculty will be less likely to accept offers because in 1986, the increment system was again an issue and the faculty settled on the state's offer. Because of that experience the faculty is not likely to compromise on this issue, Nack said.

The faculty and staff have been working without a contract since June 30, 1989 and have had only one contract offer from the state in almost a year, which was "unacceptable," said Sue Radner, vice

president of the local 1796.

The state has offered the faculty a three-year contract which will freeze all salaries for 18 months. After that, there will be a three percent increase followed by another three percent increase midway through the third year, Radner said. "That would be the equivalent to a one and a half percent deferred increase per year over a two year period," Radner said. "They also want to take away our increments."

Under the current contract, 30 percent of the professors are able to reach full professorship and have top income (\$54,000), Nack said. The oth-

er 70 percent are limited to a ceiling of \$44,000 per year, with annual increments, he said. The proposed contract

also gives the college presidents sole responsibility for authorizing the increments, SEE STRIKE, PAGE 9



Towers students wait in the Pavillion during a fire drill. Electricity was out all over campus Saturday as a result of bad weather.

## Congressman Gray at lecture last Friday:

## Democrats and Republicans to face off on taxes

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI  
COPY EDITOR

If the Republican administration has its way next week, the top five percent of the rich in America will receive a six to ten billion-dollar tax cut over the next two years, Congressman William H. Gray III told the audience as he opened the Distinguished Lecturer Series last Friday.

Gray, a democrat from Pennsylvania who serves as

majority whip in the House of Representatives, said the Republican plan calls for a reduction from the current 28 percent down to 19 percent. Gray said the plan resembles the failed 1981 tax cut plan that was supposed to help middle America according to Ronald Reagan's "trickle down theory."

The cuts in capital gains taxes will cause the federal deficit to increase, especially in the years following the two-year period in which cuts will

be made, Gray stated.

A bill proposed by democrats Dan Rostenkowski and Richard Gephardt, which will be presented to Congress next week, will suggest a hike in capital gains taxes for the group.

Gray claims it will mean tax breaks for 41.4 percent of middle-income taxpayers, while about three percent will benefit from the Republican plan.

Gray believes any revenues created through rein-

vestment of monies gained from a capital gains tax cut will not be put toward reduction of the federal deficit.

"Congress and the administration will be tripping over themselves on how to spend revenues," Gray said adding that he is even skeptical about reinvestment.

The Democratic alternative plan, according to Gray, would involve restructuring the tax rate among the rich. After the Reagan restructuring in 1986, four tax brackets

were created, ranging from 15 to 33 percent of ones income.

People earning \$75,000 to \$150,000 pay a 33 percent tax, while those who earn over \$150,000 pay only 28 percent.

"Let's say to the Donald Trumps and Malcolm Forbeses of America: You must pay 33 percent," Gray said.

### Budget Deficit

The amount of the federal budget deficit for the next SEE GRAY, PAGE 6

## Housing needs attended to over summer

### Furniture, refrigerators and stoves replaced

BY LESLIE GOLD  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Although many students are not aware of it, the residence halls are constantly being refurbished, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

All rooms are painted every three years on a rotating basis, Watts said. Currently, the Towers are in the final stages of paint rotation, he said. Next summer, "spot needs" will be taken care of, and the following summer, rotation begins again, he said.

The furniture is replaced each summer as needed, Watts said. Desk chairs were just updated, and new wardrobes will be installed in the near future, he said.

Twenty percent of the Towers' curtains were re-

stored this summer, 15 percent last summer, and another 40-50 percent will be done next summer, he said.

In the Apartments, new refrigerators were installed last year, and Heritage Hall received new stoves, Watts said. Pioneer Hall will also be receiving new stoves, he said. The rugs were replaced with tiling, and the common areas were painted, he said. Some curtains were restored, and there will be a major curtain overhaul next summer, Watts said.

The elevators are next summer's major renovation project, Watts said. The company presently maintaining them is offering more tamper-proof and vandal-proof elevator cars, he said.

The Dean of Students, Di-

rector of Residence Life, the Purchasing Office, and the Plant Operation Department collaborate to regulate the standards for the living conditions in the residence halls, Watts said.

The money received from housing fees funds the operation of a facility for 1500 people. This includes paying for fuel, paint, furniture, air conditioning, heating, and the staff.

Not all students are happy with the living conditions here, however, said Melissa Shiner, resident assistant. On the average, R.A.s receive 25 to 30 complaints during the first few weeks of the semester from among 50 people on each wing, she said. The most common of these complaints is probably roommate conflicts, Shiner said.

"There was spaghetti stuck to the bathroom walls and sink, the window was in upside down, and the air conditioning didn't work. They could probably improve with carpeting in the rooms. But it's not bad; I've seen worse," said Julie Walsh, sophomore.

"We couldn't move in until they cleaned and mopped because the room was so bad. This was at three o'clock in the afternoon. After that, the room was pretty much in order. I like living here," said Charles Lacey, of the man class.

Dave Longman, sophomore, has no complaints about his room. "It was newly painted, with a clean bathroom. There was nothing wrong with the room," Walsh, Lacey, and Longman all live in the Towers.

"What's being offered clearly holds its own against other state schools," Watts said.

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity** — The Rush is on for #1! Your chance to become part of the largest fraternity in the tri-state area, with more to offer than any other organization in America. Meeting for all interested men. Student Center room 326 8 p.m. For more information call 790-9097.

**Journal Committee/Political Science** — 6 p.m. Student Center room 801. Organizational meeting of an academic journal. For more information call Bill Moffitt 670-7419.

## TUESDAY

**Alpha Phi Delta** — The Rush is on for #1! Your chance to become part of the fraternity with more to offer than any other organization in America. Open meeting for all interested men 8 p.m. Student Center room 324. For more information call 790-9097.

**Returning Women's Group** — Alternate Tuesdays and every Friday 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 22. Matelson Hall room 121. This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. For more information call Ann Yu-saitis at 595-2256/57.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** — Come meet us at our Rush meetings. 7 p.m. Wayne Hall room 216.

**S.A.B.L.E.** — General meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. All are welcome to attend. For more information call Edith Moore at 595-2821.

**SGA** — CJB meeting. All committee members must attend. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m. Student Center room 326. For more information call Randall Koch 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office, Student Center room 330.

**Organization of Latin American Students** — First general meeting. Discussion of upcoming events and much more. Student Center room 332-333. Be part of it! For more information call 595-2181.

**Business Students Association** — Meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 at 3:30 p.m.

**Jewish Students Association** — Open House. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Come see what we're all about!

Bagels and...For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

**N.J. NORML-WPC Chapter** — If you smoke marijuana and are concerned about your civil rights and the drug war hysteria, come see our table and get the facts. Student Center 10 a.m. on.

**Semester Abroad** — Information session at 3:30 in Student Center room 205-205. Interested? Come and find out more about places to study, qualifications, costs, etc... Deadline for applying for Spring 1990 is Oct. 19. For more information contact Professor Satra, Matelson room 317.

## WEDNESDAY

**Jewish Students Association** — JSA is sponsoring a tennis tournament 7 p.m. at the tennis courts. All welcome. For more information call Galina Gervits at 942-1923 or Merle at 942-8545.

**Alpha Phi Delta** — The rush is on for #1. Your last chance to check out America's leading organization. The benefits are overwhelming. Open meeting for all interested men. For more information call 790-9097.

**Semester Abroad** — Information session 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Interested? Come and find out more about places to study, qualifications, costs, etc... Deadline for applying for Spring 1990 is Oct. 19. For more information contact Professor Satra, Matelson room 317.

**SGA** — Executive Board meeting. Closed session begins 5 p.m., open session begins 5:30. Call Jeff Weinstein, 595-2157, or stop by the SGA office Student Center room 330 for more information.

**SGA** — Club Presidents meeting. Please bring all club cards and rosters—they are required. For more information call Murray Senyigit at 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office, room 330.

**Equestrian Team** — There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. We will be giving directions to the Oct. 1 and 8 shows being held at Pace and USMA. The fund-raising candy will be handed out at this meeting. All members must attend. For more information call Kim at 627-7361.

**Alpha Phi Delta** — The rush is on for #1! Your chance to become part of the largest fraternity in the tri-state area, with more to offer than any other organization in America. Meeting for all interested men. Student Center room 326 8 p.m. For more information call 790-9097.

**Strategic Gaming Organization** — General meeting. Generation of Ad&D characters for the club campaigns. Student Center room 308 at 6 p.m.

**Towers Life Committee** — General meeting and social. Towers Pavilion 7 p.m.

**Organization of Multi-Cultural Students** — All are welcome to attend our Open House reception at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 324. We look forward to seeing you and your friends there. For more information call Tracy at 956-7238.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Meeting at the C.C.M.C. 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking for any reason you are welcome. Contact Fr. Lou at the C.C.M.C. 595-6184.

**WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends** — We will be having a planning meeting for fall events at 1 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. All are welcome. Come enjoy yourself in a safe environment. For more information call Joe at 595-2157.

## THURSDAY

**Writing Roundtable** — "Writing in Diverse Disciplines: History, Science and Sport," will be presented in Wayne Hall room 216A, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Presenters are John Drabble, Tom Jable and Jane Voos.

**Chinese Club** — Opening meeting of the Chinese Club at 11 a.m. in Science Building room 508. Everyone welcome. Come be a part of the hippest club on campus. GET INVOLVED!! Fun, food, enjoyment. For more information see Dr. Chao in Matelson Hall.

**Committee for a Tuition Ceiling** — First meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Anyone interested in doing something about the skyrocketing tuition rate. For more information call Matthew Harelick at 595-2157.

**Tau Phi Beta "Bulls"** — Rush meeting. All interested people invited to take part in our open rush. Time and place will be posted at the Student Center. For more information call John Moran at 427-4961.

## FRIDAY

**Alpha Sigma Alpha** — Dance-a-Thon for Special Olympics in Student Center Ballroom, noon to midnight.

Music provided by WPSC radio, "Collage," and WQHT Hot 97. Raffles, prizes and refreshments. \$1 donation at the door. For more information call Anne Marie at 942-7136.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Center** — Flea market is opening again, and car wash. Early morning to early evening at the CCM Center. We may have the "right stuff" for you. All are welcomed. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — Liturgy at the Center at 8 p.m. every Sunday except when notified of a change. All are welcomed.

## Academic Action

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 138. The staff would like to welcome all new students to WPC. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the Center's resources. Operating hours: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 1. What is a curriculum control sheet?

A curriculum control sheet is a list of all the general education, major courses and electives needed to graduate in a particular major. They are a helpful way of keeping track of courses taken and grades received. Curriculum control sheets are available for all majors at the Advisement Center.

### 2. What does G.P.A. mean?

A G.P.A. (Grade Point Average) is a number indicating your academic standing at WPC. For example, if you received grades of "A" in all your courses your GPA would be 4.00, if you received all "Bs" your GPA would be 3.00. For a full explanation of GPA and how to calculate it, refer to the undergraduate catalog.

### 3. How many credits are needed to graduate from WPC?

For students who began prior to Fall 1986 and have been in continuous atten-

## DAILY

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity** — TV/stereo giveaway. \$1 a chance. Tickets available from any APD brother.

**Financial Aid Office** — New Jersey Financial Aid form deadline date for fall and spring term funding is Oct., 1989. The application must be received by College Scholarship Service by this date in order to be eligible.

## FUTURE

**Catholic Campus Ministry** — 8 p.m. at CCM Center. On Oct. 1 the North Jersey Developmental Center residents are sharing eucharist with the CCMC. All are welcomed.

dance: 120 credits, plus completion of any basic skills requirements. For students who began in Fall 1986 and afterwards: 128 credits, plus completion of any basic skills requirements.

### 4. What does it mean to take a course pass/fail?

A student who signed up to take a course pass/fail and who received a letter grade of "A" through "D" would receive a grade of "P." This will count in the number of credits earned, but will not affect the GPA. However, if a grade of "F" is received, it will affect the GPA. Students may register for a maximum of one pass/fail course per semester, and for a total of four courses during their academic career. This is done in the Registrar's office during the first ten days of the semester.

### 5. When is the last day for withdrawal from a course?

If you want a refund, the last day is Oct. 10. The refund is 50 percent. If you do not want a refund, the last day is Oct. 24.

### 6. How and when do I declare or change my major?

You may apply to declare or change your major in Raubinger Hall, room 122, Oct. 3 to Nov. 2. Office hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students must complete one semester at WPC in order to apply. For more information call 595-2348.

# Faculty opposes award Workshop stresses STD awareness

BY SUE LOPUSNAK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate last Monday opposed the awarding of an honorary degree to WPC commencement speaker and Education Editor of the Newark Star Ledger, Roert Braun, said Irwin Nak, union representative.

stitutions are doing a bad job," Nak said.

Nak said Braun favors private education over public education. "One of the ways Braun has pushed for private education at the expense of public education is to support a plan to change the whole system of federal public support for public schools into a

son of the Faculty Senate, forwarded the motion to the Board of Trustees and President Speert, but despite the Faculty Senate's final vote in May, Braun still received the honorary degree at the 1989 WPC commencement exercises, Wolf said.

Wolf said she believes the faculty felt Braun cared more

**"The policy for commencement speakers is they can't get paid, but the Board may decide to give them an honorary degree."**

Both our union and the Faculty Senate were strongly opposed because for quite a few years, Robert Braun has distinguished himself by attacking teachers, teacher's unions, and public education," Nak said.

"The Faculty Senate felt his writing was a disservice to public education, and to college and public school teachers," he said.

"We're not too happy with the way Braun feels with matter-like this. He feels the Chancellor is God, the college presidents are demigods, and we are a bunch of slappers, and the public educational in-

system in which the federal government would distribute money or tax credits to parents, and the parents could use that money either to send their children to public schools or to private schools," Nak said.

"The Faculty Senate feels this is a very destructive idea because it would hurt public education, as well as the working class and the lower middle class," he said.

The result would hurt education and the benefit would go to the private schools, who don't need the money anyway, Nak added.

Lois Wolf, former chairper-

son of the Faculty Senate, forwarded the motion to the Board of Trustees and President Speert, but despite the Faculty Senate's final vote in May, Braun still received the honorary degree at the 1989 WPC commencement exercises, Wolf said.

Wolf said she believes the faculty felt Braun cared more about management and administration than the problems of education.

According to 1989 Senior Class President Barry Cohen, "the policy for commencement speakers is they can't get paid, but the Board of Trustees may decide to give them an honorary degree."

The commencement committee has already begun contacting prospective speakers for this year's graduation ceremonies, Cohen said.

"We don't want to say who we're contacting because we don't want them to feel they weren't the first choice," Cohen said.

**"You can act responsibly without giving up sex."**

Emphasis will be placed on understanding the threat posed by STDs and learning how to reduce personal risk of being infected, Blonna said.

"Over 20 diseases are now recognized as capable of being transmitted sexually," he added.

The purpose of the work-

shop is to discuss new information regarding such STDs as syphilis, gonorrhea, genital herpes and chlamydia, Blonna said.

"We're trying to promote the message that you can act responsibly, without giving up sex," he said.

The event will begin with a presentation by Kathy Chervinski on STDs that infect women. Chervinski is a clinic coordinator for Somerset Family Planning services.

Roger Cooper, medical training officer at the Newark STD Prevention and Training Center, will then present an update on STDs that infect

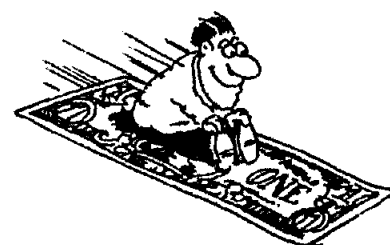
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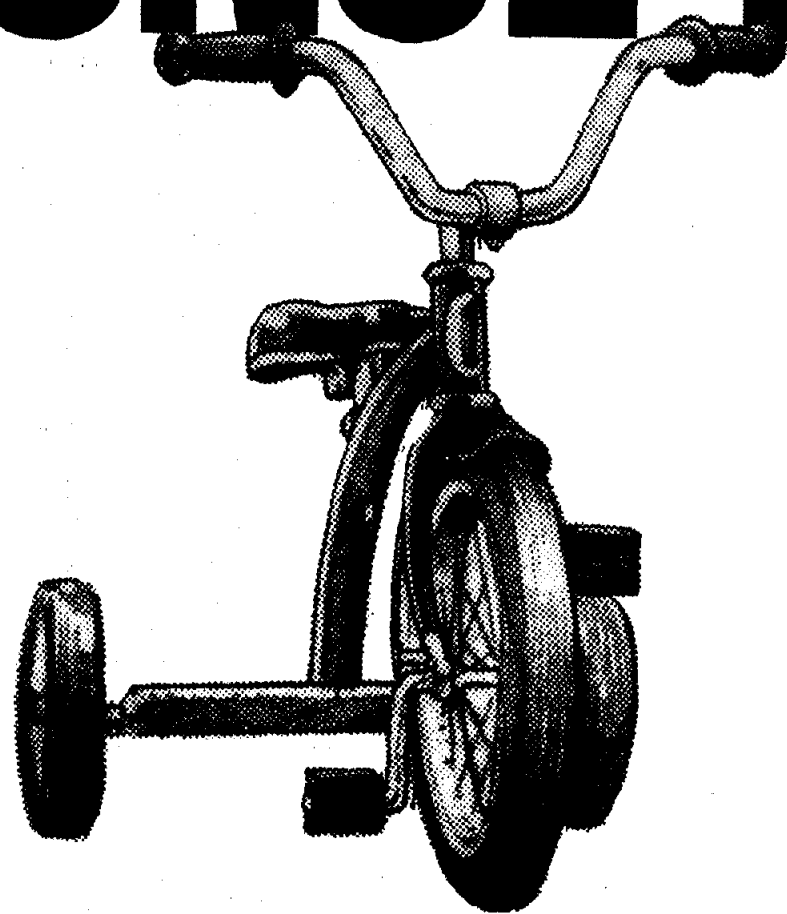
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## TOYS "R" US

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## Panel explores racism through personal experiences

BY ANDREW SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Christian Fellowship sponsored a "Panel Discussion on Racism" last Monday, during which the speakers told of their personal experiences with racism and presented ways to fight the problem.

The first speaker was Sabre Solomon, who said the philosophy of prejudice is based on the question, "Who is my neighbor?" Solomon illustrated the point of not judging people by their external features or social status by telling the story of the Good Samaritan.

The Good Samaritan was of low social and economic standing, Solomon said. The story says the traveler, who had just been beaten and robbed, was first approached by a priest, who passed by and refused to help him. The Samaritan came and offered the traveler help.

Solomon concluded his portion of the discussion by repeating the message of the parable, that people of different races and cultures should strive to get along with each other.

Solomon is director of engineering at Pfizer Corporation and a college professor.

Following Solomon's presentation was Sheldon Nix, national director of Black Campus Ministry for Inter-

sity Christian Fellowship.

Nix began by speaking about a recent news story about a group of white men attacking a smaller group of black men in New York, which resulted in the shooting of one of the black men.

**Prejudice is caused by the insecurity of one person who needs to put down another.**

Nix's personal encounter with racism happened when he was a graduate student and had witnessed a white student challenging a black professor on an academic question. Nix said the student didn't sound like he knew what he was talking about and refused to admit it. "Because the student was white, he thought he was in the right," Nix said.

Nix said the cause of racism is fear. People of one race who completely occupy an area fear "outsiders" will come in and destroy their sense of security. This fear is caused by a lack of contact with other races and cultures, he said.

Prejudice is caused by the insecurity of one person who needs to put down another person to make him/herself feel better, Nix said.

Nix concluded with his solution for fighting racism:

"When you know God, you don't have to worry about fear or insecurity."

"Through finding God, you come to love others who are different from you," Nix said.

The final speaker was Penny Nixon, staff worker for

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Columbia University.

Nixon began by defining prejudice and racism. Prejudice is more personal, she said. Racism, being structured and having power, enforces oppression, unlike prejudice.

Nixon used the founding of America as an example of racism, saying America evolved through "the genocide of one race (Native Americans) and the enslavement of another (Africans)."

Nixon spoke about her experiences in South Africa, where racism has created two completely different and separate worlds. She said if people of an oppressing race could know what it is like to suffer under oppression, "then we would never move backward, only forward toward the goal of racial harmony," she said.

Nixon described the black Christian community in South Africa as one with strong moral values. She said they hold "no bitterness in their hearts towards whites." Their attitude towards whites, she said, is "We are waiting for you to repent. And when you do, we are right here with open arms."

## Students of WPC challenged by AT&T

BY JOHN CESARD  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The second annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, a stock market simulation contest sponsored by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will start Nov. 1.

For a \$52 registration fee, each student will start with a portfolio of \$500,000 of "fake" money. For the next four months the contestants trade on the stock market floor with the help of a special 800 number.

Each student gets an individual account number in which the \$500,000 is included.

When calling in, the person states his/her code number and gives a password identifying him as a contestant. Students then buy and sell stocks and shares on Wall Street with their fake money as if it were real money.

In last year's AT&T challenge, Julie McRedmond, a 1989 graduate of the University

of Illinois, won the grand prize of \$25,000 by building her account into a cool fake \$2.3 million. She also appeared on the "Today" show, one of the first-place prizes. The winner also gets a one-week trip to Europe.

The Top 100 students get a generous selection of prizes and gifts.

Last year, three students from WPC entered this contest. SGA president Jeff Weinstein was one of the three.

"I advise it to anybody who would like to be a broker, analyst or is majoring in business or finance," he said.

"You have a hypothetical sum of \$500,000 to invest in whatever stocks you want to buy. I encourage it for the fact that one day you'll be in the situation of earning a steady income and you'll have to invest your money," Weinstein said.

For more information on how to participate call: 1 (800) 545-1990.

## Student workers receive increase

BY WILL BANTA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The college work study and student assistant programs received a raise from \$4.50 to \$5.00 an hour beginning Sept. 5, said Thomas DiMicelli, director of financial aid. The salary for these programs was \$3.75, before being raised to \$4.50 in March.

DiMicelli said the reason for the increase was to allow WPC to remain competitive with off-campus employment.

"The college wants students to stay on campus and take part in the things the college has to offer as well as build a bond with the institution," he said.

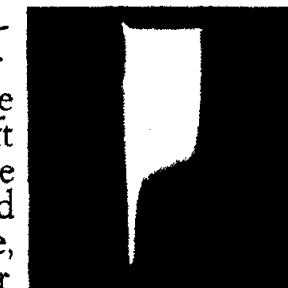
DiMicelli said he hopes the students who take part will remember WPC as more than just the place they received a degree.

DiMicelli said the money for the college work study comes from grants from the federal government. The money for the student assistant

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# Gray discusses deficit, budget, domestic policy

GRAY, FROM PAGE 1

fiscal year is dependent upon which source you listen to, Gray said. Estimates range from \$118 billion to over \$200 billion, while Gray believes it to be closer to \$142 billion.

Deficits occur, he ex-

plained, when governments spend more than they collect in taxes and borrows from foreign markets.

Gray said four steps are necessary to reduce the deficit, including: spending

less in all areas, including the Pentagon; deciding "what is essential" in domestic programs; raising taxes for those five percent of Americans with the highest incomes; and reforming entitlements.

He gave an example relating to deciding which domestic programs are essential. If he had to choose between funding mass transit, which he recognized as important, or funding education, Gray said

he would use the money for education because "I'd rather have young people walking to school than riding to nowhere."

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There is a better way.



# Board reps stress active participation

BY MICHELLE CALDARELLA  
STAFF WRITER

Two students enjoy the honor of sitting as representatives to the WPC Board of Trustees.

Glenn Mehl, a junior from Roxbury, is a political science major and resident of WPC.

Mehl credits his involvement as student representative to 1989 alumnus and former Board representative Steve Margolis.

"Steve and I pondered on this many a time and discovered first you're a trustee, and then you're a student," Mehl said.

From Margolis' insight into SGA affairs, Mehl said it was easier for him to learn his responsibilities quicker.

"My two-year position as trustee requires me to be on top of things. I'm the one who has to ask the questions and ask why such and such isn't happening," Mehl said.

"Whenever I'm at a student representative meeting, I always keep in the back of my mind, what the students would want," he said.

Academically, Mehl describes himself as one who never liked to "really hit the books."

"If there was one thing I could master at WPC, it would be the art of managing my time," he said.

Mehl said he would like to see WPC become more respected in the marketing field. Mehl referred to SGA President Jeff Weinstein's discussions on plans to market WPC to future students, and agrees with Weinstein's theory of WPC shining from within first, even before people on the outside notice, he said.

"This of course won't happen overnight," Mehl said, "but a few years down the road, if people admit they were proud to go to WPC, it will make all the difference," he said.

Future plans after being graduated from WPC include possibly going to law or graduate school, or just entering the working field, Mehl said.

The second and non-voting student representative to the

Board of Trustees, Lisa Feichtl's attraction to WPC was its proximity to home.

A Waldwick native and accounting major, Feichtl became involved at WPC by pledging Delta Phi Epsilon sorority last year.

"At that point, I decided I wanted to get involved in the SGA."

"Being [a representative] is a good way to help the school, be active, and know what's going on," Feichtl said.

Her position requires being on the board for two years, she said.

Feichtl is responsible for attending meetings, giving Mehl her input from discussions, and making students more aware of their issues.

As Mehl finishes the last year of his two year term, Feichtl will be able to vote on issues that face the student body.

Feichtl is also a member of the Financial Committee. Here, says Feichtl, she discusses with other Finance Committee members where money from WPC is going to go and how it is going to be

spent.

Feichtl said she enjoys participating in these activities but claims being available is the most important aspect of being involved.

"As far as being active in school, it's good to be active, but not too active because you're going to spread yourself thin, your grades are going to slip, and you're not going to give your best in anything," she said.

One goal Feichtl said she would like to fulfill before leaving WPC is to get more students involved.

## Increased funds for work study

WORK, FROM PAGE 5

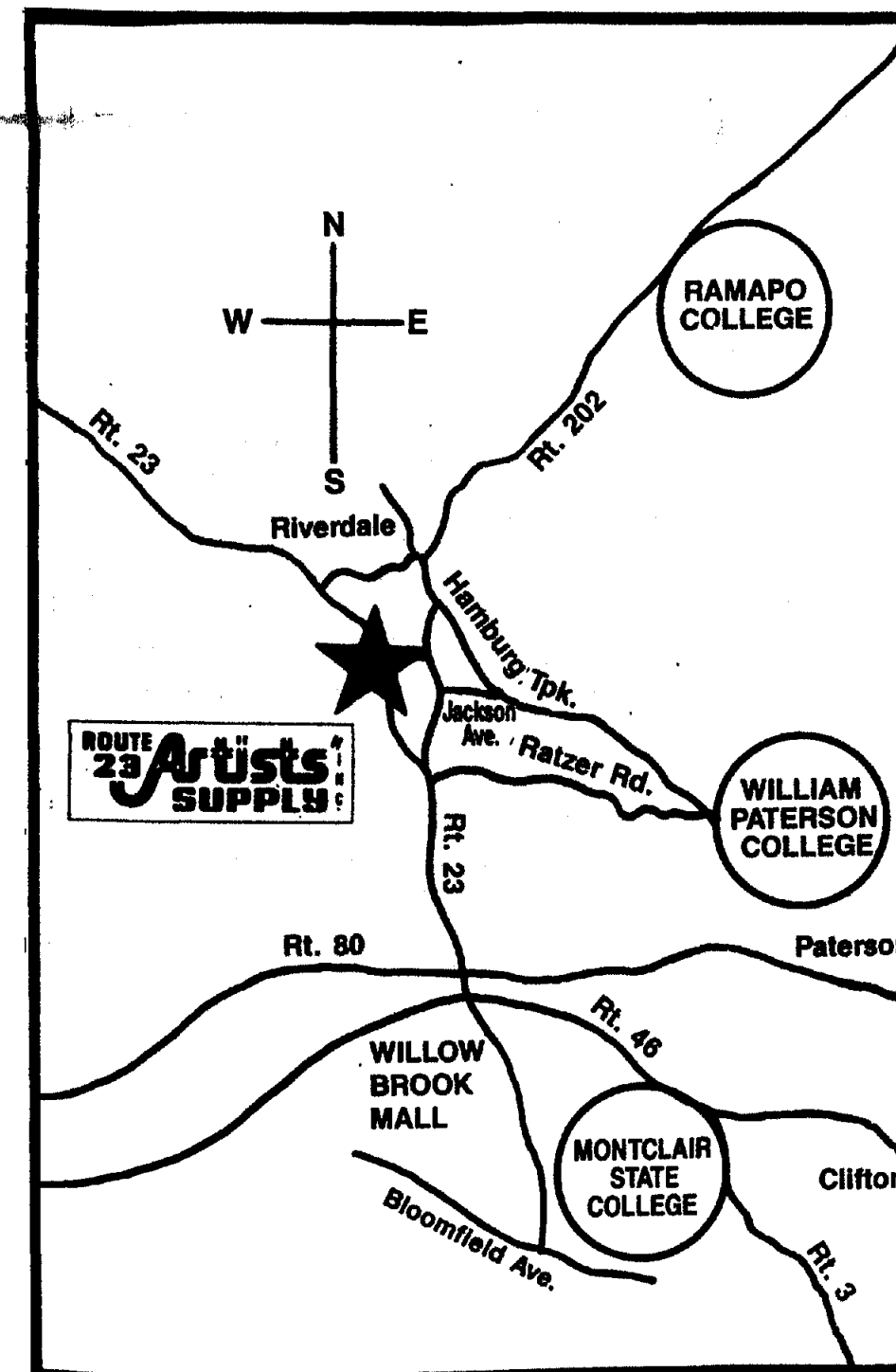
programs comes from the college's own money that comes from the state, he said.

To qualify for the college

work study, a student must demonstrate a need for the job and must present a financial aid form, DiMicelli said. To qualify for the student assistant program, the student

must demonstrate non-need by bringing a copy of their parents' tax return from the previous year, he added.

For the 1989-90 work study term, the school has been allotted \$288,665 and \$375,000 for the student assistant program, an increase of \$100,000 from last year.



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## Awards given for excellence

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA  
STAFF WRITER

Each year, WPC awards scholarships to more than 12 outstanding students through the WPC Scholarship for Academic Excellence, said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The main criteria for the award is high performance while at WPC among students in their second, third, or fourth years. A minimum GPA of 3.45 is required to qualify. At least 120 students are selected as candidates for the award, he said, which defrays tuition and fees for one academic year.

Selected students are asked to submit an application which must include completed letters of recommendation from two faculty members, and additional evidence of accomplishment, contributions to the community, and

description of future plans, Hamovitch said.

Faculty members from each school comprise the selection committee and try to spread the awards among the

Awards, he said. Out of these 15, seven awardees will automatically have the scholarship carry over into next year, providing the students' GPA is also a 3.45, Hamovitch said.

### 'The top priority for fundraising in this college is for student scholarships.'

schools to avoid having too many awards concentrated in one school, he said.

"The judgment of the committee comes into play in trying to spread the awards out, and trying to see how many courses the students take," Hamovitch said.

Fifteen Freshmen Academic Excellence Awards were presented last year, and 15 upperclassmen and women's Academic Excellence

Funding for these awards come from grants to the college, most of which have come from the Alumni Association, he said.

"The top priority for fundraising in this college is for student scholarships. I believe that is President Speert's goal, and efforts are being made to increase the number of scholarships," Hamovitch added.

**Deadline for Spring 1990 Practicum Application is October 23, 1989.**  
Applications are available at the Office of Field Laboratory Experiences, Hinziker Hall, room 206. You must register for the course with the Registrar's office. Your adviser's signature must be on the application before returning to H206.

## Students "dig" into archaeology

BY SUE LOPUSNAK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A group of students and teachers traveled to the Biblical Aramean City of Tel Hadar, Israel, to participate in an archeological dig, said Noor Mulder, professor of art. One student among the 30-member group was from WPC, Mulder said.

Tel Hadar is located in the north of Israel on the east side of Lake Tiberius and dates back to the 10th or 11th century B.C.

There was a five-day orientation tour of Israel in advance followed by the actual excavation, which lasted the next four weeks, Mulder said. Students would wake up at 4 a.m. to travel by bus to the excavation site, Mulder said. They would start digging at 5:53:30 a.m. when the temperature was cool. "By 6:30 a.m. it starts getting too hot," Mulder said. It reaches "up to 100 degrees."

The students worked in divided areas and did everything by hand, Mulder said. "It could take a whole morning to move a rock because we only had manpower to use,"

Mulder said.

The group found outlines of storerooms and could see the architecture of the Aramean civilization, notable by the huge columns, he said. "In the store rooms we found tripods, grinding stones, and a lot of pottery," he said.

"We found pottery that was never found before and it was very interesting for us," Mulder said.

All students in the five-week session had enrolled in two courses: Field Methods in Archaeology, and Biblical History and Archaeology. Both of these courses were three credits each, Mulder said.

The tuition, air fare, room and board, five-day orientation tour, and a weekend archaeological trip cost \$2400 per student, he said.

Participants hope they will find the ruins of a royal palace, perhaps the palace of the Aramean king. "If we find the center of Tel Hadar we will find tablets and know more about the Aramean civilization," Mulder said.

Israel plans to open up Tel Hadar as a public attraction, which may require five years in order to restore everything, he said.

## So you wanna be an...Actuary

BY HOWARD M. PHILLIPS,  
F.S.A., M.A.A.A., M.S.P.A., E.A.

A recently-published survey indicated that the actuarial profession is the number one career to pursue. For the right individual, that survey result is certainly accurate. An actuary is a mathematical executive who serves in the field of insurance or pension plans. Those who earn the professional designation "actuary" work in one or more of the following fields of endeavor.

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Casualty Insurance
- Tax-qualified Retirement Plans
- Government
- Teaching

Most of the credentialed actuaries in the insurance arena are the officers of the insurance companies, involved in managing the company's affairs, developing new products, forming liaisons with the regulatory agencies of the state and federal government, or handling the tax affairs of the company.

Credentialed actuaries servicing the tax-qualified re-

tirement plan arena will be involved in designing, installing and administering tax-qualified retirement plans. Pension actuaries will provide actuarial, administrative, technical and consulting services to the retirement plan's sponsor. Credentialed actuaries working in the government arena will be employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Labor Department or the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. These actuaries handle the insurance-oriented or pension-oriented issues included in governmental laws and regulations.

Finally, credentialed actuaries will serve on college and university faculties which teach actuarial science as an undergraduate/graduate major. Approximately 25 colleges and universities do so.

The two most widely-known credentials for actuaries are FSA and EA. One becomes a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA) after satisfactory completion of 10 written examinations. The examinations range in material from calculus to statistics to accounting to medicine to law.

An Enrolled Actuary (EA) is a federally-licensed actuary who services tax-qualified retirement plans. The law provides that every defined benefit plan sponsor must retain the services of an Enrolled Actuary in the plan's routine operation.

Generally speaking, a student interested in the actuarial profession will major in mathematics with a minor in business, or vice versa. Forty to fifty percent of the examination requirements could be completed while in college, if the student is attending a school which teaches actuarial science, as an undergraduate major. While attending college, many of the large life insurance companies and large pension consulting firms offer part-time and summer internships.

In the 100 years the profession has been around, there are only approximately 4,000 individuals who have completed all of the actuarial examinations to be an FSA. There are, also, only approximately 4,000 Enrolled Actuaries (and there is much overlap between the two credentials). Therefore, it is a career in search of good talent.

## Negotiations underway

STRIKE, FROM PAGE 1

Nack said.

"Faculty go through endless evaluations and wait as long as 12 years to reach full professor status. It's way out of line to expect them to receive their pay raises in drips and drabs," said Lois Wolf, former chairperson of the Faculty Senate. "The person wouldn't get the promotion if he didn't deserve the raise, so it's absurd to have an authorization policy," she said.

"We have gotten very sophisticated and will not be forced to make any action prematurely," she said. "The political situation in Trenton is uncertain. The implications of a new administration are certainly a factor when determining our actions," Radner said. There is a lame-duck governor in office, Nack said. "As a result, we are playing it by ear. A strike deadline will not be set until it is to our best advantage."

"Right now both sides have taken an adversary posture, which is within the nature of negotiations of this sort," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. Essentially, each side is building a case similar to the process that occurs in a court of law, he said. "It is very difficult for outsiders to understand the situation since representatives of the state are restrained by confidentiality. Historically,

settlements have occurred in the eleventh hour," he added.

"A strike situation, even the threat of one, is a disruption to everyone and we all hope this is resolved as soon as possible," Santillo said.

The administration's main goal "as management is to continue to provide educational services" to students. "Our roles are preordained. We keep the college open," he said. "We won't take a public position."

The negotiating team for the state is composed of representatives from three bodies, Radner said. This includes a representative from the governor's office, three representatives from the Department of Higher Education, and two representatives of the state college presidents, she said. Santillo said WPC President Arnold Speert is one of the representatives. George Pruitt of Edison State College is the other representative, Radner said.

During a meeting between the State Chancellor and the Board of Higher Education, the teachers held a rally composed of approximately 200 students and union representatives, Radner said. "Hopefully the demonstration will show how serious and united we are, and get the negotiations moving," she said.

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## The time of our lives?

Remember when:

A handful of people thought about acid rain and the environment?

And the divorce rate was less than half what it is now;

And casual sex wasn't deadly;

And people constantly protested laws which impeded personal freedoms;

And eleven year olds didn't sell drugs;

And you could stay up every night for three consecutive days and not feel it;

And you thought your parents were superhuman;

But then you realized you too are growing up, at breakneck speed, and all the things that didn't matter when you were younger suddenly matter now.

Some say high school is the best time of your life, some say college is. It's frustrating to have that pressure on you. What if it turns out that now is NOT the time of our lives? Would it be terrible that the best is yet to come?

Regardless, these issues are embedded in our minds, because we are aware, concerned individuals and if we make the same mistakes made in the past, the world could become a lot uglier than it is now.

The changes our grandparents witnessed were so much more dramatic than the changes our society has seen. Well, we've got CD players, answering machines, computers, three-inch televisions, VCRs, microwave ovens, cordless telephones and a host of other luxury items.

And yet it almost seems our generation is regressing. More kids are having kids. Ten-year old crack addicts don't shock us anymore. Polluted air, water and earth is not going to destroy US, just our grandchildren. Hey, weren't they doing that in the fifties? And weren't they raising hell about all kinds of issues in the sixties? People didn't necessarily care more, they just weren't lazy about the things that mattered to them. Our generation is more apt to let someone else take care of our world, letting ourselves become victims of circumstance instead of changers of the future.

If we let "someone else" take care of everything that doesn't make our own lives easier, it just relaxes our minds and makes them pliable. Then we become pawns of propaganda and we doubt what the government says but we don't do anything about our doubts.

In the future, more will be done by fewer people and not always in our best interests. This isn't melodramatic, it's true and it's happening now.

But maybe we don't realize that. Or maybe we do realize it but we just don't feel like doing anything about it.

One thing is for sure, if now is not the time of our lives, it sure can't get any worse. We have to condition ourselves to take an ACTIVE part in what affects us, on-campus and off. It's so easy to lose yourself in the routine of studying, working and hanging out.

As college students, we have a lot on our minds and sometimes it's simpler and less stressful to stay insulated in our little college world, but it's a dangerous habit that could be hard to break.

There are things more important than making a million dollars, driving a great car and finding the perfect mate. Things that affect EVERYONE as human beings and not just as individuals.

So if the time of our lives isn't now, maybe when we're old we can say things were hard for us but we still changed the direction of the world. That wouldn't be so bad.

## Letters to the Editor

### Faith bows to reason

Editor, The Beacon:

Faith is a seductive term. It is so tempting to invoke it when we are having a bad day: "Have faith—things will get better!" is usually enough to cheer us. But think about that phrase—what exactly does it mean?

Faith is something that kills us. Like cheese melting over an open flame, it clouds our ability to see things clearly. It means ignoring everything that our senses tell us to be true. Faith is the suspension of reason. For example, if our eyes see the fuel gauge pointing to "E," yet we keep driving with the faith that we will not run out of gas, faith will ultimately lead to a stall.

Institutions like the church and the state seek to build our faith in order to mask their own contradictions. The truth is that faithful people do not ask questions. Why is it that more people have died in the

name of God than for any other reason? Why is our government currently assisting in slaughtering people in countries like Nicaragua, El Salvador and Colombia? It is because ignorance is the best friend of authority. It does not matter if you call the authority church or government. Institutions demand faith from their supporters and faith leads us away from reason.

By not taking responsibility for the consequences of our actions, we are suspending reason; we have faith that someone will clean up our mess and will undo our mistakes. Very recently, the environment has dominated the news. Five years ago, people had the faith that they would never have to pay for their abuse of Mother Nature. It is only now that a glimmering of consciousness is beginning to materialize. People are now realizing that their faith has carried them so far away from

reality that they need to run backwards to mitigate some of the damage. But still, in this time of crisis, people are redirecting their faith towards government to "do something" rather than taking the initiative themselves. For example, one could boycott products which are environmentally harmful and suffer a little inconvenience.

As a society, we need to ask questions, even of the things we hold most sacred. We must cease squelching the voice of reason.

This letter is not about church or government; it is about thinking and openness. The conflicts of the nations of the world are about faith in some capacity; for one, will remain on the side of reason.

David M. Gordon  
Senior / English Literature

### Rain dampens student's enthusiasm

Editor, The Beacon

After occupying my apartment for approximately three weeks now, I find myself sitting on the sofa wondering when my apartment will be in a condition which is livable.

During this past week, the local news broadcasts have told the area of flooding, caused by the abundance of rain. I am highly insulted that the television stations did not send a news crew to my apartment, because the water in my room was deeper than half the puddles they felt were news worthy and broadcast.

On Monday morning, I walked out of the shower at 9 a.m. only to be met face to face with our friendly maintenance man. (I'm not being sarcastic. Under the circumstances he was most helpful.) He had a tube of silicon and applied it to the wet surface and left.

Needless to say, the rain came back and so did the floor and yes the maintenance man was there too. In his estimation, it was coming through the wall and flowing on us from the apartment upstairs.

They fixed my window. They masking taped a large piece of plastic over my window. It's fixed.

Tuesday - The friendly maintenance man visited to day. He brought a piece of plexi-

glass with him. He walked in, looked at the window and said "This isn't gonna fix this."

How I love Wednesday. I can sleep. Wrong. It's 9:30 a.m. and she hears a knock on the door. "Yes, what do you want." He wanted to see the window with a piece of plastic taped to it. "I think you need a new window." Now, I could have said that Sunday when the campus "second" waterfall appeared. Heck, if I had

known that I had a tourist attraction, I could have charged admission. I just hope the Field Bio classes don't think it's necessary to examine the plant life that is growing on my floor (mold, for those of you who are interested.)

### Marijuana rights?

Editor, The Beacon:

Imagine that you are sitting in front of a table. On the table rests a glass of whiskey, a pack of cigarettes, and a "joint" of marijuana.

Ask your doctor which item will cause you the least harm. Now ask your congressman why it's illegal.

Truthful education can fight drug abuse but criminal penalties, lies, propaganda and "just say no" rhetoric only breed disrespect for law enforcement and government!

I now sleep on the sofa, because I cannot stand the stench that emanates from my room.

Now, I realize that I am fortunate to have I room. That is a point I'm not overlooking. I promise. However, I don't think this is a situation that should have gone on this long. A new window should have been ordered Monday not Thursday.

Ironically, the girl who had the room last year told me the problem existed last year.

Elizabeth Guide  
Senior / Communication

For more information about marijuana, marijuana laws, health effects, urine testing, costs of prohibition versus legalization, etc., stop by the NJ NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) table in the Student Center on Sept. 26 and 27 or come up to room 301 (Student Mobilization Committee office) and ask for Darrin or Mitch.

Darrin Feder  
History Club / Student Mobilization Committee

## Law for Layfolk

### Free expression victorious



BY GERALD R. BRENNAN,  
ESQUIRE

There's an ad running on television now which shows Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, soliciting contributions to support a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning. Aldrin looks straight at the audience and proclaims that when he heard that the Supreme Court allowed flag burning he was just sick about it.

The cause of Aldrin's illness is the case of *Texas vs. Johnson*, decided by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 21, 1989. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals which overturned a defendant's conviction under a Texas criminal statute prohibiting desecration of a venerated object.

Mr. Aldrin's reaction along with the reactions of many of those nameless numbers in public opinion polls is born of the demagoguery which cloaks itself in national symbols such as the flag and pays little attention to facts.

First it must be noted that the U.S. Supreme Court did not invent the case nor did it go hunting for it. Lawyers for the state of Texas asked the Court to hear the case after Texas' own court had thrown out the conviction.

The evidence showed that Gregory Lee Johnson set an American flag on fire during a political demonstration. No

one was injured, no riot ensued. Out of 100 or so demonstrators, only Johnson was charged with a crime, that being the desecration of a venerated object in violation of a provision of the Texas penal code.

During oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court, lawyers for Texas conceded that Johnson's act of burning the flag was expressive conduct which in turn triggered First Amendment considerations.

And that's where the case turned. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. Once conduct is deemed too expressive or the equivalent of speech, it is protected from state regulation by the First Amendment unless the state can demonstrate compelling reasons otherwise.

Texas offered two justifications for the conviction: to prevent breaches of the peace and to preserve the flag as a symbol of nationhood and national unity.

With regard to the first, there was no public disturbance and the Court noted Texas had another law which prohibited breaches of the peace.

The Court dealt with the second justification by commenting, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or dis-

agreeable. "There is no exception to this principle," the Court noted, not even for the flag.

The holding or ruling of the case was really quite narrow. The lower Texas court had not declared the entire statute unconstitutional but only unconstitutional as applied to Johnson within the context of the facts of the case. The U.S. Supreme Court merely affirmed that decision.

The opinion of the Supreme Court was a 5-4 decision with Justices Brennan, Blackmun, Marshall, Scalia and Kennedy comprising the majority and Chief Justice Rehnquist with Justices White, O'Connor and Stevens in the minority. If demagogues can make anything out of it, the most conservative justice, Scalia, voted to affirm and he was joined by other conservatives, Kennedy and Blackmun.

In fact, it was Justice Kennedy who felt compelled to write a concurring opinion supporting the majority opinion written by Brennan and adding some personal reflections of his own. Justice Kennedy wrote:

"The hard fact is that sometimes we must make decisions we do not like. We make them because they are right, right in the sense that the law and the Constitution, as we see them, compel the result...It is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt."

## Are we ready for an emergency?

BY PETER F. RYERSON  
CHIEF, CAMPUS POLICE

Experience shows that planning for all possible emergencies is the only way we are assured that our community is prepared. With the threat of a major natural and technological disaster being a realization, there may be times in the coming year that the Campus Police must evacuate a building.

The Campus Police and others responsible for safety and security recognize the importance of classroom and academic freedoms on the campus and realize that their role is to permit these freedoms in a safe and secure environment. However, under certain unforeseen circumstances, safety and security procedures take precedence over routine activities.

The Campus Police are ultimately responsible for the safety of the members of this community. This public trust is included in our oath of office with words like "to maintain law and order" and "to protect lives and property." The members of this community expect protection and

they have a right to it.

If there is a concern or question regarding the action taken by the Campus Police, remember, we don't have a crystal ball and must make decisions whether to evacuate a building or not, expediently, with the information we possess at that time. Please raise your question or concern at an appropriate time and the Campus Police will be accountable.

For reasons I have never understood, there have been times in the past when an ill-advised individual refuses to follow instructions, which quite obviously cannot be tolerated. If a student fails to comply with a legal order, he will be held accountable with the Dean of Students. If a staff or faculty member fails to comply, he will be held accountable with the appropriate supervisor.

Obviously, none of these disciplinary actions are acceptable or needed in our environment. Without your support and cooperation, safety and security will be lacking. The Campus Police are here to help you. We need your help to do that.

## The Beacon

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## Express yourself!

### Contribute to the Oped pages

# The Ramones keep on rockin with new album *Brain Drain*

BY MICHAEL GREFSKI  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

For a band that has a legendary status the size of the Grand Canyon, the Ramones have a knack for putting out unbelievably mediocre albums. I'm afraid this is another one. But they have had their ups and downs before. The first four, *Ramones*, *Leave Home*, *Rocket to Russia*, and *Road to Ruin* (and made complete by the epic *It's Alive* live album...) are the essentials. But after the *End of the Century* and for the most part *Pleasant Dreams* debacle they bounced back with the promising (and now

ultra-hard to find) *Subterranean Jungle* and the downright excellent *Too Tough To Die* and *Animal Boy* numbers of '86 and '87. The last one, *Halfway to Sanity* was pretty lacking but at least didn't sink totally. Now we have *Brain Drain*, and what do we say?

Well, side one is downright dismal. "I Believe in Miracles" and "Palisades Park" rise above the others. They sound hard enough, but they just don't go anywhere. At this point, you'll probably have realized how well-produced (not over-produced) the album is. Thank Bill Laswell, metal producer extraordinaire. Although a lot of the material is

weak, at least it doesn't sound as flimsy as a lot of Ramones filler material does.

Side two pretty much saves the day, and keeps me from totally panning the disc. "Pet Sematary" is a tremendous single and is one of the best pop/punk songs this lot has ever come up with. It doesn't have the raw power of say "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg" but it's effective nevertheless. "Learn to Listen" is a damn good Ramones rock out and sounds great if you listen to it on a cheap stereo where Joey sounds like he's really going to cough his guts up. Ditto for the album's token thrasher

"Ignorance is Bliss." Good, but not as good as *Halfway to Sanity*'s "I'm not Jesus."

"Come Back Baby" is another tough sounding traditional Ramonesola number, and they rewrote the "Blitzkreig Bop" riff again into "Merry Christmas," which closes things.

It would be really easy to write the Ramones off, and condemn them as coasting on their older, classic material. But who knows, next year we might have another *Animal Boy* and everything will be dandy again. I think I love the Ramones nowadays for what they represent more than for

their current recorded output. Thoughts of blaring down the highway during high school days with "She's the One" at volume 11 and the way my adrenaline level goes up whenever I hear "Bonzo" are enough to make me think that these aging, shaggy slobos still have a lot to offer. I hope this record sells even though it's generally unimpressive, because despite whatever their modern material has lacked, they're still one of the hardest working bands around. These farts still play one of the 200 hardest shows a year. Their sweat is enough to make me want to revere them as rock-n-roll gods.

## Sea of Love... a dark valentine In Country... painful recognition

Al Pacino was one of the biggest actors of the 1970s with such great films as *The Godfather*, *Serpico*, and *Dog Day Afternoon*. But not in recent memory has he been in a decent flick this decade. Now comes his triumphant comeback, *Sea of Love*, a sizzling, suspenseful crime drama.

Pacino portrays Frank Keller, a N.Y.C. homicide veteran detective who is having a rough life: his ex-wife is married to one of his police colleagues; he's been hitting the sauce quite heavily and he's investigating a murder case that will subsequently alter his life drastically. Keller soon discovers, after comparing notes with a Queens cop (John Goodman), another victim sharing the same motive: gun shot wound to the back of the head, face-down nude in bed. The two find out that the murdered men had placed rhyming ads in a singles scene magazine and deduct that the killer chose them for their unique placement. So Keller comes up with a foolproof way of nabbing the serial killer by writing a poetic ad, placing it and the two cops wining and dining the ones who answer (then getting some physical evidence like fingerprints on glasses).

But Keller gets more than he bargained for when he falls

for a beautiful blonde named Helen (sexy Ellen Barkin) who, after displaying uncanny characteristics of the murderer, is the main suspect. Keller then finds himself in a web of lies and paranoia and must make a life-or-death decision.

This is one of the most suspenseful films to ever come out in a long time and proves to make for a satisfying thriller. The film is a real adrenaline pumper and the ending is somewhat surprising yet never bores the audience (there is even some unsuspecting humor).

Pacino is absolutely fantastic as the somewhat frazzled cop. He is at high energy level that never lets up; a first rate performance. Goodman is highly likable and excels as the jovial side-kick and manages to hold his own with Pacino (several moments he steals the show).

But it is Ellen Barkin's error-less endeavor as the 'femme fatale' who positively exudes erotica. Her scorching love scenes with Pacino are the hottest since *Fatal Attraction* (which bears some resemblance to the film). She alone is the reason not to miss this movie.

*Sea of Love* is a dark valentine to the Hitchcockian style of filmmaking and a top-notch who-dunnit.

The wounds of Vietnam have just begun the healing process from a war that wouldn't let us win (or forget). *In Country* traces the footsteps of the ghosts of that horrible period through the eyes of a curious girl who lost her father, too.

Samantha (Emily Lloyd) is a post-high school graduate who is spending her summer with her uncle Emmet (Bruce Willis), a Vietnam War vet

to find out what lies ahead in her future as she unlocks the keys to her father's past.

As she pushes Emmet to the breaking point he begins to realize the deep emotional conflicts within which he eventually faces poignantly when he goes with Samantha and her grandmother to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

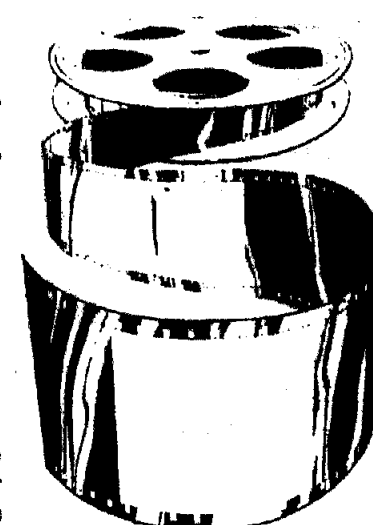
*In Country* is a beautifully-made film about the struggles

Emmett, a man reluctantly coming out of his shell and facing his problems.

Emmett's one line, while Samantha camps out reading her dad's diary of troop maneuvers, "This ain't Vietnam...it's a big swamp for lost boys," sums up exactly what the war really was.

*In Country* is a landmark film about Vietnam and painfully recognizes the fact that we will never be over the war, nor will we ever forget it.

**A gripping story about a Vietnam vet struggling to keep the past behind him.**



who is still struggling to keep his past behind him. Emmet is an unemployed, "mentally alienated" man who would rather try to get on with his life than answer questions about the war and Samantha's dad. Ever relentless, Samantha pursues to find out about the dad she never saw by reading letters to her mother without comprehending why her mom didn't keep them somewhere special. Samantha is also struggling

of the people who were somehow connected to the Vietnam War, soldier or spouse, father or child. Written by Bobbie Ann Mason as a novel in 1985, the adaptation is wonderfully interpreted by director Norman Jewison (who last directed *Moonstruck*).

Lloyd is exceptional as the girl dying to know about her deceased father and manages to balance innocence and the dawning of adulthood nicely. But Willis is outstanding as

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**Sept. 26th  
Lip Off  
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**October**  
3 - Rock-n-Roll Party  
10 - Magical Mystery Night (Live Magic Show)  
17 - Comedy Tonight

### Committee Meetings

Cinema: Mon 3:30pm SC  
Concerts: Mon 3:15pm SC  
Entertainment: Tues 1:00pm SC  
Lectures: Wed 4:00pm SC  
Advertising: Mon 2:30pm SC  
Minority Programming: Mon 5:00pm  
Festivals: TBA  
Travel: TBA  
Daytime: TBA

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## "Careers in the Arts Therapies" Seminar

BY JENNIFER KING  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

A "Careers in the Arts Therapies" seminar will be held on Friday, Sept. 29 at Wayne Hall, room 216.

Sponsored by the School of Arts and Communication and the Center for Continuing Education, the workshops will be held at the advanced level for practicing art therapists and on a beginning level for students pursuing art therapy.

Barbara Sandberg, registered drama therapist, professor of Theatre, and Education Director of the Inner City Ensemble, is the Conference Coordinator for the seminar.

Art Therapy has a broad range of medicinal uses such as combating schizophrenia

and other psychological disorders, increasing self-esteem and helping cope with Geriatrics.

"Art therapy is the oldest form of treatment in the world," Sandberg said. "The Greeks used drama therapy as a treatment for people who had difficulty adjusting to their roles in society. It is becoming more popular today as our need to understand our roles becomes more necessary."

Sandberg said that people often use the arts as a therapy when they find that traditional therapies don't work and they want to use a more expressive therapy in adjunct to what they're already doing.

"The purpose of drama therapy is not just to play the

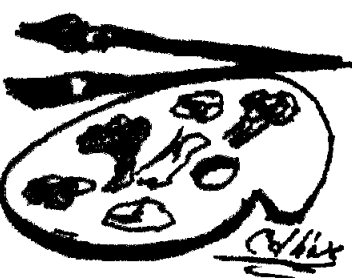
ater games and have fun, but to actually make a significant change in one's behavior," Sandberg said.

To become a registered dance, drama or art therapist one must obtain a masters degree in psychology or sociology, have a depth experience in the art and about 5,000 hours of documented internship under the supervision of a registered therapist.

Registration for workshop participation will be at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the 29th. A panel discussion will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:30 followed by individual group sessions. Afternoon workshops will be held from 1:00 to 3:00.

The registration fee for non-WPC students will be \$35.

Other attending therapists conference leaders will include Karen Goodman, registered music therapist; Jane Nevin, registered dance therapist; Dorothy Sommers, registered art therapist and Ellen Williams, registered drama therapist.



## Art at Lunch series

The Art at Lunch program at WPC continues its series on the development of modern art this Thursday with a presentation by David Horton, an award-winning photographer and WPC assistant art professor.

A WPC faculty member since 1982, Horton has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Horton is the author of limited edition publications his work, "Luminous Positions" and "In Celebration of the Discovery of the Abandoned Star Factory."

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## Joe's AFC Picks

PICKS FROM PAGE 18.

Thomas, SS David Fulcher, DEs Jason Buck, Jim Skow and Jim Krumrie lead a solid defense. And of course, there is Boomer and Ikey. Enough said.

2. Cleveland Browns - New Head Coach Bud Carson will bring this team back from an injury plagued '88. His defensive knowledge will pay dividends now that he has talent there.

3. Houston Oilers - Instead of so much talk about the "House of Pain" this team should start winning on the road, or they will never be taken seriously.

4. Pittsburgh Steelers - Never mind.

2. Seattle Seahawks - The best team never to win anything. If RB Curt Warner rebounds, Seattle would have a nice running tandem along with John L. Williams.

3. Kansas City Chiefs - Any team with Ron Jaworski and Steve DeBerg as their QBs is in for a long year.

4. Los Angeles Raiders - Do you notice that the Raiders have the most high profile names in the N.F.L., but no real talent?

5. San Diego Chargers - I am glad they obtained Jim McMahon, because I at least know one Charger now!

### AFC West

1. Denver Broncos - Probably more by default than anything else. The defense was 22nd in the N.F.L. in total defense. However, in a weak division like this, John Elway should find a way to win.

I see a repeat of last year's championship game. This year, however, I see the Bills winning and playing the Rams for the Vince Lombardi Trophy on Jan. 28.

L.A. Rams 23  
Buffalo Bills 17

Free Legal Advice  
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sponsored by the SGA

## Lady Pioneers go 1-2 on the road

BY JEFFREY SEGNETTO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer's tennis team (1-2) was rained out the first week of scheduled matches against the Ramapo Roadrunners and Glassboro Profs.

Last week, the Lady Pioneers played all three matches on the road against the Trenton Lions, Montclair Red Hawks and Monmouth Hawks.

The team traveled to Trenton and Monmouth without its number one player, Stacy Tankle (0-1), therefore defaulting two matches. The Lady Lions defeated the Lady Pioneers 9-0.

The team fared better on Thursday, beating the Red Hawks, 7-2. In an incredible three-set match, Leidy Santana (1-2), won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; in the unbearable heat. Then she teamed up with Tankle in doubles to defeat Barri Pollner and Alina Wilczynski, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Lady Pioneers were defeated by the Hawks, 5-4, on Saturday. Janice Kluxen

(2-1) deserves accolades for her match against Cheryl Costa, when Kluxen defeated Costa in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Dena DeMedici (2-1) beat Sandy Martis in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Also, freshmen Kristy Mowery and Karolyne Sosa were successful in their

matches.

This week, the Lady Pioneers will travel to Ramapo and Rutgers-Newark on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. They return home to WPC to match up against Rutgers-Camden on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Bowlers hope to strike again

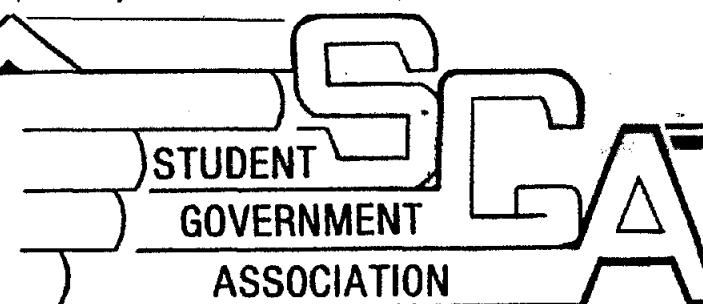
BOWLERS FROM PAGE 20.

ly everyone is back. Michele Piasecki, a first team academic all-american selection last season, returns for her fourth and final season. She will be joined by sophomores Teri Bradshaw, Kerry Evers, Wendy Kuipers and Laura Webb, juniors Lori Haytas and Janelle Lazzara, transfer Amy Davidson and freshman Amy Knorowski. With experience and depth as their strength, the women can only move up in the rankings.

"Only five people can start on each team. Since so many

talented people are involved this year, I plan on outfitting three men's teams and two women's teams. It's going to be some chore deciding deciding who makes the starting teams," LoPresti said.

The Pioneers will be hosting the Fifth Annual Eastern Collegiate Singles Classic this weekend, and all bowling team candidates will be entered. Final decisions will be made after the tournament is over. For some of the bowlers it could be the start of a fine career, but for others it could turn out to be their tenth frame.



## "New Positions to be Filled"

\*1 School of Science Representative

\*Sophomore Class Treasurer

Come to the SGA office SC rm 304 to pick up information concerning elections. Act by Sept. 28th.

## Tuition Ceiling Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 28th

3:30 SC Rooms 332-333

All Welcome.

Come discuss the rising cost of Tuition.

## For more information

Contact

Michael Kessler home 387-6775  
SGA 595-2175

or

Dr. Michael Fiore  
MBA Program Director 595-2755

## SIFE

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Students in free enterprises is a nationwide collegiate program w/a mission to inform and educate the public about the American Free Enterprise.

# Joe's AFC picks: Bills, Bengals and Broncos

The A.F.C. appears to be the weaker of the two conferences. Whereas there are six legitimate Super Bowl teams in the N.F.C., I see only see three such teams in the A.F.C. Sorry Jets fans, they are not one of them!

## AFC East

1. Buffalo Bills — No surprise here. Their defense is awe-inspiring, led by DE Bruce Smith, LBs Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan up front. The secondary is not too bad either, with CB Derrick Burroughs and SS Leonard Smith roaming back there.

The offense was erratic in 1988, placing a lot of pressure on Jim Kelly this year to get them past the A.F.C. Championship and into the Super Bowl. Kelly, after lighting up the U.S.F.L. with his passing, has had a difficult time in the big leagues. His TD to interception ratio last year was a poor 15:17. With the drafting of little known WR Don Beebe, Kelly might get that deep threat he needs.

However, even if the offense does not improve too much, it will not matter in this division. But, if they want to be playing on Jan. 28.

2. New England Patriots - QB Tony Eason is healthy again, which probably will not last all year. A number of players have seriously questioned his leadership capabilities over the past few years. John Stephens is a big, bruising back who will carry the ground load. First round draft choice Hart Lee Dykes complements a strong receiving team of Irving Fryar and Stanley Morgan.

The defense suffered a major setback when superstar LB Andre Tippett went down in the in the final preseason game. It will not matter, however, because New England will be a distant second.

3. Indianapolis Colts - There is a lot of talent here. First round draft pick Andre Rison gives the Colts a deep threat to throw to. QB Chris Chandler has had the label "promise" attached to his name for a few years. It is time for him to deliver. Of course they have a running back by the name of Eric Dickerson to handle the running game. The offensive line is also strong.

The defense is led by LB Duane Bickett, but it is not even close to the caliber of the Bills. The Colts also face one of the more difficult schedules in the league - 49ers (loss #1), Rams (loss #2), Broncos, Bengals, Saints, and Browns. Oh

## King's Corner

### Joe King

yes, they also must play the yearly games against Buffalo. Ouch!

4. New York Jets - Coming off last year's dramatic win over the Giants, there was reason for optimism coming into '89. Despite a lot of holes, the Jets should be competitive. The Jets, as usual, will be strongest on offense. When,

and that is a big when, Ken O'Brien gets ample passing time, he has Al Toon and Wesley Walker to hit. Also, Jo Jo Townsel will see some time at WR, and when he learns the position, look out. Freeman McNeil has declines, mainly because of the poor blocking up front. Yet he still is a threat not only as a runner,

but also as a receiver out of the backfield.

I wish I could say the same for the defense. Safety Erik McMillian might become the best at his trade by year's end, but what about up front? Marty Lyons is old. Controversial first round pick Jeff Lageman is going to go through some tough times before he matures. Draft picks Ron Stallworth and Marvin Webster have been surprises so far.

I usually do not think a coach makes that big of a difference over the long haul, but watching Joe Walton's play

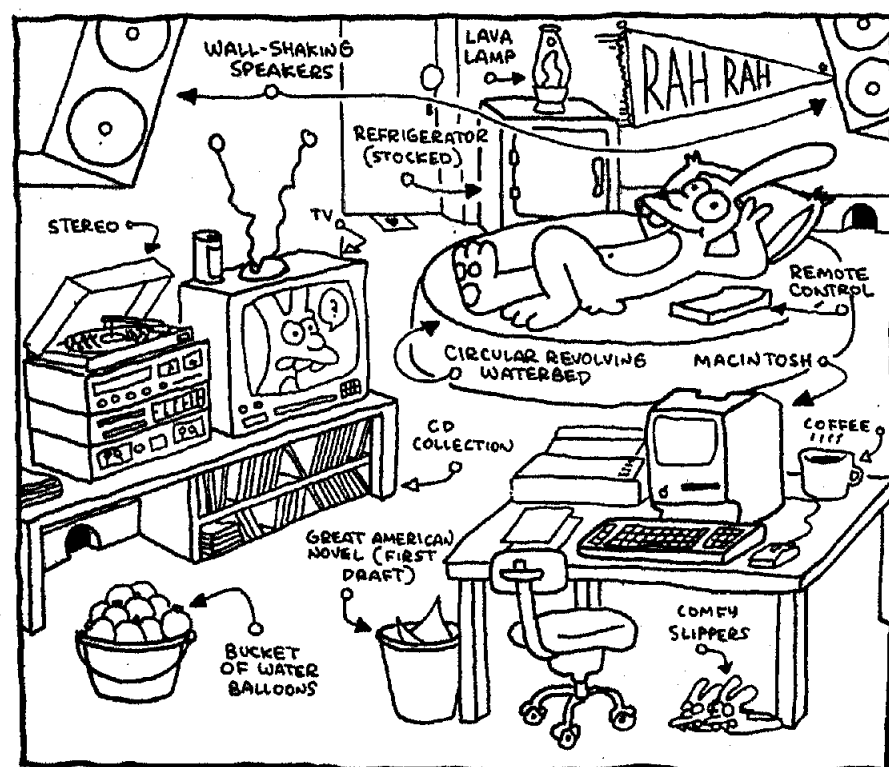
calling every week makes my stomach turn. With a few upsets along the way, 8-8 is possible.

5. Miami Dolphins - The same old story in Miami, no defense, will make this another long year. Marino is there, and so is RB Sammie Smith. WRs Clayton and Duper, but it does not matter.

## AFC Central

1. Cincinnati Bengals - A huge offensive line. CB Eric SEE PICKS, PAGE 17.

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In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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## Classifieds

Waiters/waitresses — Part-time, \$8/hr. No exp. necessary. Will train. Wayne Manor. Call 694-7776 between 10-5 and ask for Kathy.

Apartment for rent — \$800 month. Church Street. 2 bedrooms. 1 month's rent, 1 month's security, 1 month's fee. Call 628-0223.

Car for Sale — 1980 AMC Spirit, 52,000 miles, 2 door hatchback, power steering, am-fm cassette. Asking \$850. Call 942-6081.

Part time — Landscaping help, good pay, flexible hours. Can work around classes and/or weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 696-0455.

2 bedroom apartment — 5 minutes from WPC, available 10/1. 1 car parking \$695 monthly including heat. Call 633-5980.

Anchor Savings Bank — part-time, M, T, R, 6:00-9:00. Excellent pay. No weekends. Call 628-5810.

Child Care — for 1 yr. old in Ramsey home. 20 hrs. a week. Flexible am and pm hours. Call 934-8758.

CHRISTMAS CASH FOR ANIMAL LOVERS — We sell fun fashions for dogs, cats and the people who love them. Come work our cart at the Willowbrook Mall. Starting Nov. 1. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Previous sales experience a plus. You must be friendly, reliable and love animals and people. Call Poochi at 256-1604.

Discount Liquor Outlet — Part/full time management trainee. College program available. Contact Chris, Mon. - Sat. 227-3080.

Occasional babysitter — Needed for two young girls (ages 4 & 2) in Morris County Area. Qualifications: reliable, loves to be with children, "NON-COUCH POTATO," and not afraid to change diapers. If interested, please call Fran or Hank at 328-0097, Monday-Thursday.

Spare Cash — You can earn extra income selling major metro newspaper to local subscribers. Earn up to \$10/hr based on salary and incentives. Flexible shifts and paid training. Call Mr. John at 342-1509, M-F, 1-10 p.m.

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Nursery School Teacher's Assistant — Great experience for ECE major. Part-time, Mon.-Fri. starting at 8 a.m. 10 min. from WPC in Hawthorne. Call 427-3518.

Lonely? Need a date? — Meet that special someone today! Call Datetime (405) 366-6335.

Princeton Ski Shops — has permanent full and part time positions for clothing and ski equipment sales people in our brand new Clifton store. Flexible hours! Employee discounts. Apply in person at 700 Rte. 3 West, Clifton (across from Hoffman - LaRoche) or call 770-7100.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard-working and money motivated. Call Tammy or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Wanted — Students and clubs to join the 89-90 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

College Campus Representative — Earn top \$. Flexible hours, fun, enjoyable, rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call (213) 967-2115.

Babysitter wanted — to care for 2 children, ages 6 & 9, 2 days per week from 3-7 p.m. Some weekends. Car necessary, salary negotiable. Fardale section of Mahwah. Call Cindy Plonskier, leave message (name and phone #) at 934-8945.

Kennel attendant and dog groomer — Part-time hours available. Located in Cedar Grove. Assisting in care, feeding and maintenance of kennel. Will train. Call Hal Wheeler at 256-0694.

For Sale — Queensize Rosewood platform bed with mattress. 4 years old. Like new. Asking \$600. Call Fran or Hank at 328-0097, Monday-Thursday.

## Personals

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Invites all men to our Rush meetings. Monday in Student Center 326. Tuesday in Student Center 324. Wednesday in Student Center 213. All begin at 8 p.m.

The Rush Is On for #1 — Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity

To the Teke's — You guys know the "motto" this year, so let's live by it! Go nuts! TKE 324

TKE 257 — To the guy who puts up with flying—incoming, and intra apt. guerrilla warfare, here's your first personal. Here's to another year of debauchery! TKE 267

MF — So, are you surprised that I can't get it together or what? Don't quit school. Because, you know WHY!!

WPC - Hi everyone! Iowa is great. I miss you. Noreen

All Women — Tuesday 7:00, Student Center 332. Sigma Sigma Rush Party! Residents and commuters welcome!

Everyone Invited — To a Dance-a-thon for Special Olympics sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Come and dance for \$1 from 12 noon to 12 midnight in the Ballroom on Sept. 29.

Alpha Phi Delta — The largest fraternity in the tri-state area, with more to offer than any other organization in America! Rush locations are posted.

Donna — Finally we're all 21! I hope you have a super birthday. You deserve it! We're Pub bound! Psych! I love ya baby. Kaethe

Reward!! — Small navy blue purse stolen. If found or contents therein found, such as WPC ID, license, registration or insurance, return would be greatly appreciated. Return to Heritage 608, Lara

Pledge DELTA — Check out the elite! Rush meetings: 7 p.m. Sept. 28, Wayne Hall 216, 7 p.m. Oct. 2, SC 325. Delta Psi Omega

Laura — Absolutely right! No more good looking men in this office!

To All Lovelorn Beas — Leave me alone. I'm celibate.

Bridge — I'd agree w/you, but it's too late! Another one just walked in.

Sam, Day, Kiko — You guys are great. Here's your personal, don't you feel famous now? Don't wait up, I won't be home til late. Thanks for the advice, but I don't think it's up to me, y'know? LS

All Women — Tonight 8:00 Ballroom. Meet Sigma Sigma Sorority!

Quartet — They're after me. They're going to get me. Watch out for me. I need help. I love you guys. G.G.

Bridge — That's it. I'm not allowing any more good looking men in this office. I admit it. I'm weak. I can't keep getting myself worked up for what always turns out to be absolutely NOTHING!!!

All Women — Want to join a sorority? Check out Sigma Sigma!

Patz — PLEASE Don't sue me! By the way, how is your back? Gotcha. Luv, DW P.S. Call me, we'll have another party.

Paula & Chrissy — Welcome to WPC! We are glad you are here. Love, Chris, Cheryl & Cathy

Paula — "Yes I like you, I like you a lot." Thanks for the phone call. You know who

Craig — You will NEVER be able to replace me with another lab partner. I was the best and don't you forget it!! CW

Welcome Back Everybody! — Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Lynn — Waaaaaaa! I'm trying very hard to suppress my Sybil-like tendencies. Love, H-a-a-t #1

Noonie (Phi Sig) — PARTY!!! PARTY!!! PARTY!!! I'm looking forward to it! Also, don't worry, everything we've talked about will work out. Love, CWITTY (Phi Sig)

Phi Sigs — Here's to an AWESOME semester! Love, Sharone

Come meet the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma at our open rush meetings! All girls welcomed! Come join the fun! 9/26, 10/4, 10/5, Be there!

Tracy - Thanks for the soda Thurs. I needed it. Buy you one sometime. Your Beacon friend

Sandy — Fate is the only thing that has prevented me from calling you. Thinking of you. Call you soon, love, Chris

Beacon Joe — I'm getting the "flakes" out-Wheaties is the Breakfast of Champs! Bachagaloops w/B.G. soon, okay? Raisin Bran

Tryster — It may be a long time before the next hurricane. Then again, there could be one any minute.

Senior Prez Barry — So near yet so far; Here for you always...wherever you are. The One Who Doesn't Make An Effort

Laura — Thanks for letting me come back.

Colo. Ramsey and (CG) — Miss you. Thanks for being the best best friend ever. Love, your Kingwood Companion

Beacon Bridge — Here's a pat on the back-I'm proud of you! Just do it! The Raisin w/a lot of flakes

To the 289 Crew — I miss y'all

Tell Mr. Ed he was right. Momma. Can I come home yet. Love, the Prodigal Texan P.S. I heard the night manager quit.

Cris — The idea is to be as different as they are, no matter how much it KILLS you. I should know, but then again, nothing works for me except luck. Know where I can BUY any?

Toddles — I noticed you've been GLARINGLY ABSENT lately. What's the deal?

Bart — A deal is a deal. I'll arrange payback (and a rendezvous) soon. Mari C.

Will — I looked, but I didn't touch. Nice article. Those numerous Weps really helped. Cris

Joe — Your thesaurus is being held for ransom. More details to follow. ?

Laura — Luck's on sale at Pathmark for \$3.95. It's going fast thought, so we'd better hurry.

CNK — Hey Kiddo. Yes, this is it. Just a reminder if your Adonis was no longer, you'd never need batteries. Now, how 'bout a squeeze? Don't tell "C" you later.

Jen — You must be a good EMS, just being with makes my heart

Joe — I Thesauri something editorial.



# Sports

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## Pioneers lose lead, settle for 3-3 tie

BY BOB CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's Soccer team played to a 3-3 tie against the Trenton State Lions yesterday. It was a game which could have easily been won by the Pioneers.

After falling behind, 1-0 after an early TSC goal, the Pioneers dominated the first half. Freshmen Brian Wells (with 31:56 remaining) Alex Wolf (7:23) and John Pesda (4:03) all scored, giving WPC a 3-1, first half lead. The defense kept the Lions' offense intact throughout the first 45 minutes and it looked as though the Pioneers were go-

ing into an easy victory. Not so.

The Lions came back with a roar, scoring with 17:11 left in the second half, and also dominating with much more offense possession. WPC forwards Wolf and Dave Gregarat were injured and their presence was missed as the Pioneers lacked the punch they had in the first half. Despite the lack of motivation, WPC still led 3-2 late in the game and it appeared they could still salvage the game.

Not so.

With :16 showing on the clock, the Lions' Anthony Daniele put one through the net, tying the game at 3-3.

The score remained throughout two 15-minute overtime periods.

Pioneers Head Coach Ron Nygren felt the team should have won the game.

"We played a real good first half. Our injuries to Alex Wolf and Dave Gregarat hurt us. We played well enough to win. Things just didn't pan out. But I thought we were the better team today," Nygren said.

The Pioneers are now 1-4-2 on the season. They have three games this week, today at Steven's Tech, Wednesday at Montclair and Saturday at Glassboro.



WPC Soccer vs. Trenton yesterday afternoon.

## Lady Pioneers Look Up

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneers tennis team has a multifaceted group of young women that have molded together into a tightly woven team.

Head Coach Kyle Copeland came to WPC in the fall of 1987. Copeland is a graduate from Pepperdine University in Malibu, California where she was the number one singles player. She then went to compete in the pro circuit from 1982 to 1987 and played in the French and U.S. Opens. Currently, she plays many professional celebrity tournaments for charity besides being head coach, and would like to pursue a career in sports television commentary.

Assistant Coach Liz Manley was a successful singles and doubles player at WPC from 1982 to 1986. She was a varsity starter all four years.

The Lady Pioneers are led by senior Stacy Tankel, from Wayne, who plays the number one singles and doubles spots on the team. She is competing in her fourth year of varsity tennis at WPC and was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award in 1987 and 1988.

Starting in the number two singles spot is sophomore Leidy Santana, from North Bergen. Santana matches up with Tankel to lead the team into doubles competition.

Janice Kluxen, a junior from Roselle Park, starts in the number three singles spot. Kluxen, who had a 5-1 record last semester, was the recipient of the MVP award in the 1988-89 seasons and teamed up with Dena DeMedici to



Stacy Tankel

make up the number two doubles spot.

DeMedici, a senior from Belleville, is in the fourth singles spot for the team. She was also a recipient of an MVP award for the 1987-88 year.

Rotating the fifth and sixth singles spot and number three doubles spots are freshmen Caroline Sosa, from Garfield; Kristy Mowery, Blackwood; and Debbie Halleco, North Bergen. All three have a strong future to knit-in the team.

## Kiick named new X-Country coach

BY KEVIN SULLIVAN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Fall '89 Cross Country team has a strong desire to win and looks to be a solid competitor this season, said Frank Pellechia, former coach of the Pioneer squad. The young team has a lot of adversity to overcome, with the retirement of Pellechia and the addition of a new coach, James Kiick.

Kiick coached at Passaic Valley High School for 28 years and brings many years of experience, along with a positive attitude toward winning. The Cross Country program at Passaic Valley lacked student participation, so when

learning of the opening at WPC, Kiick jumped at the offer and viewed it as a great opportunity. Since taking over the coaching job, Kiick said his primary goal is to gain recognition as a competitive force in the NJAC.

The most recent meet the Pioneers competed in was the Wagner Invitational. The team placed eighth overall out of a field of 18 teams. R.J. Ryerson, the top runner for WPC according to Pellechia, placed 10th in the five-mile run with a time of 27:19. The other Pioneers to place were Jeff Schorling who placed 31st with a time of 28:52 and captain John Coelho placed 40th with

a time of 29:24.

The girl's team faced a tough season with the absence of Renee Brahin and Annamarie Wright, the two top runners from last year's team. With Denise Corral and Karen Martin returning from last year and the addition of three new runners—Tara Blain, Helen Caffee and Lynn Rhodes, the season appears to be a struggle, but Pellechia is optimistic toward a successful season.

The Fall 1989 season will consist of hard work and setbacks, but the Pioneers will face the obstacles head on to overcome the adversity and pressures that face them.

## WPC Bowlers roll again

On the heels of their most successful season ever, the WPC men's and women's bowling teams are currently getting ready for the 1989-90 campaign. Tryouts and practices have been in progress since Sept. 9. Many new faces have enrolled this fall; all bidding for a spot on what some consider as the top collegiate bowling program in the country. Can the Pioneers climb to new heights this season?

"It's going to be pretty tough for the men to top what we accomplished last year," said Mike LoPresti, the Pioneers' head coach for all of the team's eight years. "However, our women are just about

ready to take a big step in the national scene."

For those that missed it, the 1988-89 WPC bowling season was a glorious one. The men won an all-time collegiate bowling record eight championships while maintaining the nation's number one ranking for the entire season. After a year out of competition, the women's team reorganized, won one tournament, and ended the season as the number 12 ranked team in the nation.

From last year's men's varsity squad only sophomore Chris Sole, the 1989 Male Collegiate Bowler of the Year, will return at the beginning of the season. Tom Hislop, Ian-

Matthew Cutler and Rene Thompson are returnees from last year's JV team, and they should challenge for a starting spot. Don't count out newcomers Phil Anton, Dave Carter, Gabe Kamphausen, Brian Levine, Adam Monks, Mark Orofino and Dave Ritter, all of whom have impressed the coaches during the early workouts. The men will be putting a very inexperienced team on the lanes early in the season, but no team in the country can go as deep as the Pioneers in talent.

The women's team is a whole different story. Virtual-

SEE BOWLERS, PAGE 17.