

The Beacon

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Survey shows class of 1988 a success

High rate of respondents satisfied with current jobs

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Seven months after graduation, 452 WPC alumni from the 1082-member 1988 graduating class responded to a Career Services survey regarding their current career status. Eighty-nine percent of the respondents were employed full-time and 82 percent were "reasonably satisfied" with their current job.

Approximately 16 percent of the respondents were employed in education and related fields; more than 15 percent were employed in health professions; nearly 13 percent were working in accounting, banking, finance or insurance; 12 percent were employed in manufacturing; 11.3 percent worked in merchandising; almost nine percent of the respondents worked in communications or fine and perform-

ing arts; the service industry employed more than eight percent of the responders; More than six percent worked in government or non-profit industry and less than one percent were self-employed.

1988 graduates with a bachelor's degree in Communication were employed by a widespread diversity of employers. Among the more well-known companies for these majors include AT & T, Merrill Lynch, Chrysler Credit, Union Camp, Chubb, The Gap, Show, Mobil Research and Development, Sony and Fidelity Insurance.

Communication majors held a variety of positions including production assistant, systems analyst, news editor, paralegal, personnel assistant, broker trader, electrician technician and account coordinator.

Of the 17 respondents who graduated with an Early Childhood major, all of them were employed as teachers ex-

cept one employed as director of a learning center and one employed as a teacher's aide.

The majority of accounting

majors graduated in 1988 who responded to the survey were working as various types of

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 11



Rich Gealson, a Delta Psi Omega brother rides the Most Creative Homecoming float as a "mock" Red Hawk

WPC participates in famine relief

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

World Food Day is "a day set aside to raise awareness for the issues related to the world food supply, famine, and disaster relief," said Laurel Thomas-Witt, director of teleconferencing.

Since 1981, every year on Oct. 16, the National Committee for World Food Day from

the United Nations has sponsored a live teleconference from Washington D.C. This is the second year WPC will be picking up the broadcast, Thomas-Witt said. WPC sponsors the teleconference on campus because it is "of use to health science and nutrition classes," Thomas-Witt said.

Panelists for the teleconference include Senator Albrit

Gore, Jr., creator of "The World Environmental Policy Act of 1989;" Verghese Kurien, winner of the 1989 World Food Prize and Special UN adviser to Africa, Ambassador Stephen Lewis.

The teleconference receives support from several national organizations, including the National Anti-Hunger Association, the American Association for World Health, and the

National Farm Worker Ministry.

WPC became involved not just because of the teleconference's academic value, but also because "the issue of food supply is important to everyone," Thomas-Witt said.

Panelists will discuss issues directly related to world hunger and feeding the world's populations in the United States, and South and

Central America, Thomas-Witt said. The issues they will be speaking on include: Land available for the United States' own food supply; which countries outside the U.S. are self-sufficient, and which are producing so much export product they are forced to import their own food supply; why the Far East is slashing forests to create arable land; SEE FOOD, PAGE 10

Picnic under the stars



Float builders get late night nourishment during all-night Homecoming float building Thursday.

Strike update: New offer rejected

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

The state presented a revised proposal during negotiations for new faculty contracts Thursday, said Sue Radner, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local 1796.

The proposed three-year contract would offer a three percent raise midway through the first year and four percent raises midway through the second and third year, Radner said. The previous offer presented a wage freeze for the first year and a three percent raise the second and third years, she added. The state

also modified their increment proposal slightly, she said.

Union representatives do not consider this a serious contract offer, Radner said.

The Council of New Jersey State College Locals met Friday to consider future actions such as a strike, Radner said. The Council is waiting for the fact-finding report based on contract negotiations between the state and the Communication Workers of America (CWA), due Oct. 23, Radner said.

"I want to make it clear that students will have at least two weeks notice if a strike is called," she said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

POLIS — General meeting for Academic Journal, 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Speech Pathology Club — General meeting to discuss future events. Nominations and election of executive officers. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend. 7 p.m. in front of the Clinician's room. For more information call Communication disorders at 595-2208, ask for the Clinician's room, or Kelly 956-2914.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We will be visiting Freshness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCMCenter at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcome! Bible study every Monday at 4 PM in the CCMCenter. For further information please call the CCMCenter at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — There will be small group bible studies today at 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, and 12:30 PM. All are welcome! For further information contact Ken at 425-2737 or Cathy at 427-2098.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — "World Food Day" Food Drive '89. Look for APD brothers in the Towers, Apartments, and throughout campus collecting canned goods to benefit various food banks. For further information contact Gino at 790-9097.

TUESDAY

The Society of Sigma XI — "Comparative Studies of Bivalves: Cytomorphology and function of blood and excretory organs." Dinner will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. and costs \$15. call 595-2245.

Jewish Students Association — General Board Meeting at 3:30 in room 326. All are invited! For more information call 942-8545 or stop by room 320.

Greek Senate/Feminist Collective — Come to the Self Defense Workshop in the Rec. Center at 8:00 PM. Protect Yourself! Sponsored by the Greek Senate Sorority Committee.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Eucharistic Ministry preparation at 7 p.m. in the CCMCenter. For more information call Sister Betty at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — Toni Loeffler, a once homeless musician, will be speaking of his personal experiences in homeless/prison work at 7:30

p.m. in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

Business Students Association — Career services will be speaking about the services it has to offer the WPC college Community. Please join us! 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. For further information contact an SGA officer.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass is celebrated every Tuesday and Thursday in Rm. 333 at 12:30 PM. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Test Patterns — General Membership Meeting at 3:15 PM in C-8 of Hobart Hall. We will discuss dates for future meetings and ideas for taping. For further information contact Kiki at 595-2355.

WEDNESDAY

Political Science Club — Weekly meeting. First talk of the "Consciousness Workshop Lecture Series." 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information contact David in Student Center room 301.

Center for Applied Science — Alan R. Proctor will be speaking on the "Applications of Molecular Genetics and Related Technologies to the Search for New Therapeutic Drugs." 4:30 p.m. in Science Building room 433.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting in the CCMCenter for anyone with a desire to stop drinking. IT WORKS! 8 p.m. in the CCMCenter. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Math Club — Discussion of activities and further information about fall '89 trips. Come and join us! 3:15 p.m. in Science Building room 113.

Freshman Life — Are you juggling school, job, activities, sports, and a social life? You CAN manage your time. Join us from 11:00 AM-12:30 PM in the Student Center in rooms 332 and 333. For further information contact Freshman Life Office at 595-2450.

Special Education Club — The first club meeting. Nominations for Vice President will be accepted. Get involved! Science Building room 203, at 12:30 PM. For further information contact Special Ed Club Office: SC 322.

SAPB and MTV — Remote Control Contestant Search. Your chance to make a fool of yourself on National Television. BE THERE! 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For further information contact an SAPB officer.

Writing Roundtables — Seminar on "Handling the Paper Load" which discusses

strategies for handling the extra paperwork that comes when faculty encourage students to write often in their classes. Wayne Hall in room 216 A and B. For more information contact Svea Becker, at G 205, 595-3271.

THURSDAY

Psychology Honors Program — Presents "The Timing of Sleep and Naps." The date is Thursday, October 26, 1989, the place is the Science building, room 433, and the time is 4:30 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Dance at the CCMCenter. If you would like to be on the planning committee please call the CCMCenter at 595-6184. Dancing begins at 7 p.m. Put the date on your calendar and "dance the night away."

International Students Association — General meeting. Get involved, you'll love it!!! 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-3.

FRIDAY

SAPB and MTV — MTV's "Rock and Jock Diamond Derby" Party. All ages welcome. First 150 people receive a free MTV promotional item. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Billy Pat's Pub.

DAILY

Office of Freshman Life — The Freshman Life Office provides career counseling, support and referral for all first year students. Come to Matelson Hall room 106 or contact Anne Wright at 595-2450.

Gamma Chi Sorority — Buy a raffle ticket for a Gamma Chi sister for a \$100 gift certificate to the store of your choice. Only \$2 a chance. Good Luck!

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — "Party Smart Week" this week. Look for the APD "Party Smart" display tables promoting Alcohol Awareness in the Student Center and Towers. For further information contact any brother.

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

Alumni Association — Grants!!! \$15,000 in Grants are available to college groups or individuals. Applications are available in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor room 207. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Department of Languages and Cultures — If you're interested in contributing to WPC Hurricane Relief fund

for Puerto Rico, please send a check or money order to the Department of Languages and Cultures. Make check payable to Hurricane Hugo: Puerto Rico. For further information contact Rachel DeJesus at 595-2330.

Cheer Team — Stunt-men needed to do stunts and moves

with the WPC Cheer Team girls. Team members will train all guys interested. For further information contact Coach James at 374-7460.

Semester Abroad — Deadline for applying for Spring 1990 is Oct. 19. For further information contact Professor Satra in Matelson 317.

Career Corner

One of the many services that the Career Services Office provides is career counseling. To learn about it, we asked Fran Greenbaum, assistant director, to share her insight in this area. Greenbaum contends that the process of career counseling involves self-assessment; for students it is getting to know themselves, their interests, abilities and values.

From this self-knowledge, she then suggests that students gain information about occupations and careers that would utilize the strengths, interests and values discovered in the self-assessment process. As students discover more information about themselves and occupations, there is a greater likelihood of finding a career that will be satisfying.

As important as the outcome of finding a potentially satisfying career, more important is the process of self and career assessment, for students gain a skill that can be used again whenever necessary.

Greenbaum's final suggestion is that students can really benefit from using the DISCOVER program to assist in the determination of interests, values, and abilities and to gather information about careers and graduate schools. She advocates meeting with a career counselor to discuss the DISCOVER results and its relevance to majors and careers. Schedule an appointment in the Career Services Office.

Internships — Preparation for the broad range of employment opportunities is essential; one of the most beneficial means of acquiring the necessary skills to meet the challenges of the future would be through participation in internships. Kay Oglesby of the Career Services Office works with employers in developing internships and then matches students with the different positions. To qualify for an internship, students must have a declared major and junior status. Hours depend on the employer's needs, averaging 10-20 hours per week. A sampling of

the internships available now is as follows:

Polygram Records—Communications major

Consumer News and Business Channel—Journalism/Marketing

Environmental Protection Bureau—Environmental Science

American Cynamid—Computer Science

Senator Frank Lautenberg—English/Political Science

Contact Kay at 595-2441 to come to room 105 in Matelson Hall.

Suggestions for Sophomores

Attend on-campus workshops that cover a variety of topics. Schedules are available practically everywhere on campus.

Reassess the suitability of your major. If necessary, select a new major consistent with your interests, abilities, goal and values by taking several quick and helpful vocational inventories at our offices.

To learn about yourself and different occupations, consider "hands-on" activities like career related part-time jobs, internships, volunteer or community work.

Take an active and leading role in student organization and volunteer events. These activities provide real-life training in developing interpersonal and leadership skills. Employers look favorably on a record of involvement in college.

Freebies!!!

The Black Collegian—the career and self development magazine for African-American Students—is now available in the Career Services Office. A special feature of this issue is an overview of careers in the information age.

Hot off the presses! Get the Guide to Resume Writing; it covers the basics of writing resume and cover letter. Free and available now in the Career Services Office.

WPC effort helps Hugo victims

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

To help victims of Hurricane Hugo, WPC has created a hurricane relief fund, said Vernon McClean, professor of African-American studies. McClean along with Ana Class, director of EOF, and Rachel DeJesus, professor of languages and cultures, created

"We want to be fair, help all the islands," McClean said, "not just specific ones."

Seventy percent of the people are homeless on the smaller islands after a storm, and churches and schools are still being used as shelters. He said there has been a 15 to 20 percent improvement made and the-

"It will take about a year to rebuild the homes, schools hospitals and hotels."

the idea of holding a fund raiser.

The relief is a collective effort of faculty, staff, and students, he added. "A lot of students are from Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, and are concerned about these areas," said McClean.

"We are asking for money rather than canned goods and clothes, because it would cost additional money to transport goods," McClean said. He added that OLAS and BSA will hold additional fund raisers geared toward the students in the future.

ple have a little more food water, but people are still without electricity and phones, said McClean. "If you get the proper funding, it'll take about a year to rebuild the homes, schools, hospitals and hotels."

The money collected is being given to the American Red Cross, McClean said. Anyone wishing to contribute money can make checks payable to the American Red Cross and can be given a member of the WPC Hurricane Relief Fund, he said.

Schedules to be easier

Students will be notified of appointments

BY LESLIE GOLD
STAFF WRITER

The master schedule for the spring semester will be more legible and easier to use, said Mark Evangelista, Registrar. The new scheduling book is 50 pages shorter than last semester's.

In the past, each course listing had notes and prerequisites listed with it. In the new schedule, notes are listed in code along the right-hand side of the column. The student must then refer to the standard note table in the beginning of the book to match the codes to the notes and prerequisites, Evangelista said.

Each page is now divided into two columns, and each school name is boxed in for easier reading, he said.

Distribution of the schedule starts the week of Oct. 23, and students will be notified at the same time of their appointments for scheduling.

Spring scheduling begins on Oct. 31 and runs every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until Nov. 16. Students will be given appointments to schedule, and this will be done on a credit-earned basis.

School of Science and Mathematics (Undergraduate)

Course No./Section/Title	STD	Notes	Days	Hours	Bldg.	Room	Instructor	Credit
MATH-401-60 APPLIED ALGEBRA	8	MW	05:30pm-06:45pm	S 113	JANI, M	3.0		
MATH-421-01 MATH STATISTICS	8	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	S 113	PHADIA, E	3.0		

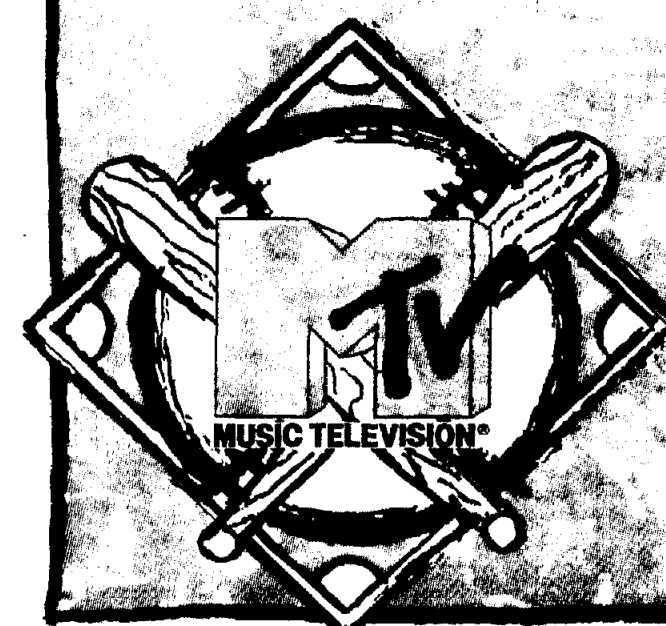
School of Social Science

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POL -110-01 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	MW	08:00am-09:15am	H 202	STAFF	3.0		
POL -110-02 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	MW	09:30am-10:45am	H 202	CHADDA, M	3.0		
POL -110-03 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	TR	09:30am-10:45am	S 341	WOLF, L	3.0		
POL -110-04 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	WF	09:30am-10:45am	H 207	STAFF	3.0		
POL -110-05 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	MW	11:00am-12:15pm	H 202	CHADDA, M	3.0		
POL -110-06 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	S 341	WOLF, L	3.0		
POL -110-07 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	MW	12:30pm-01:45pm	S 523	GREGORIOU, G	3.0		
POL -110-08 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	TR	12:30pm-01:45pm	S 2008	SHALOM, S	3.0		
POL -110-09 INTRO TO POLITICS	1	MW	02:00pm-03:15pm	S 251	WEINSTEIN, M	3.0		
POL -110-60 INTRO TO POLITICS						3.0		

MTV'S ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY

HARD ROCKERS VS.
HARD BALLERS
...GET IN THE GAME!



IR GAME

JANUARY OF 1990 MTV FIELDING TWO TEAMS IN LOS ANGELES FOR A SEVEN INNING LEISURELY SOFTBALL GAME WITH FOUR LEAGUE ROCK STARS AND FOUR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARS. YOU COULD BE IN THE SENS, HERE'S HOW...

1 PLAY

CALL OUT THE TEAM ROSTER. BRING IT TO THE MTV ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY PARTY. TWO TEAMS WILL BE DRAWN AT RANDOM TO PLAY BALL ON CAMPUS.

SELECTION STUDENT ORGANIZATION: SAPB

Oct. 20th TIME: 9:00pm PLACE: Billy Pat's Pub-All Ages Welcome

2 PLAY BALL

IF YOUR TEAM LINE-UP ON THIS FORM (YOU NEED 10 PLAYERS), THEN BRING IT TO THE MTV ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY PARTY TO WIN YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY.

YOUR TEAM

1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	

(Official Rules) 1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter fill out the MTV provided roster and newspaper ad ballot that will be provided MTV College Representative on your campus or campus newspaper. 3. The roster cannot include your name, address, age, phone number and the University you are enrolled in. Each representative will randomly select two softball teams from all roster and newspaper ad ballots received to play a game on each campus. Odds of the team being selected will be determined by total number of roster and newspaper ad ballots received. 3. The date of the game will be determined by MTV. 4. The MTV representative will randomly select two baseball teams from all roster and newspaper ad ballots received to play a game on each campus. Odds of the team being selected will be determined by total number of roster and newspaper ad ballots received. 4. There will be 20 Grand Prize winners from each of the represented campuses, who will win an all-expense-paid trip to MTV's Rock N' Jock Diamond Derby in Los Angeles in January of 1990. Once the winning team has been determined, the odds of winning one of the grand prizes is one out of ten. 5. The contest and prizes are as follows: In January 1990, MTV will team up celebrity rock stars and Major League Baseball stars in an entertaining, seven-inning softball classic, scheduled to take place in Los Angeles. Students on your campus will be given the opportunity to attend this exciting program. MTV representative will randomly select two softball teams from the roster and newspaper ad ballots provided by MTV to play a game on the campus. Each team will have ten (10) players. At the conclusion of the game, each team member from both teams will be awarded a specially produced, limited edition MTV Rock N' Jock Diamond Derby T-shirt (Value \$20.00 each), and all members of the winning team on each campus will be entered in a drawing and one winner from each campus will win a 3 day and 2 night trip to MTV's Rock N' Jock Diamond Derby in Los Angeles in January of 1990 (Total Value of each Grand Prize \$1,500). This includes round-trip airfare from airport nearest winner's home to Los Angeles (approximate value \$1,200) and hotel accommodations (provided by MTV) for 3 days and 2 nights (approximate hotel value \$150 per night, per room). Winner responsible for all incidental expenses, including ground transportation, meals and spending, with the exception of transportation to the softball game which will be provided by MTV. The twenty (20) participating schools are: University of Nebraska, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of California, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Rutgers University, and University of Connecticut. 6. For a list of all MTV participating schools, visit MTV's website at www.mtv.com or call 1-800-MTV-ROCK. 7. MTV's Rock N' Jock Diamond Derby is a registered trademark of MTV Networks. 8. MTV Networks is not responsible for any injuries or damages sustained by participants. 9. MTV Networks is not responsible for any damages sustained by participants. 10. MTV Networks is not responsible for any damages sustained by participants. 11. MTV Networks is not responsible for any damages sustained by participants. 12. MTV Networks is not responsible for any damages sustained by participants. 13. 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Freshman Class

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Vice President: Elliot Glassman
Secretary: Jennifer Wilson
Treasurer: Jennifer Moe

Sophomore Class

Treasurer: Rich McFarlane

School of Humanities

Vivian Alinskas

School of Science

Lance Wakefield

School of Education and Community Service

Arnette Miller

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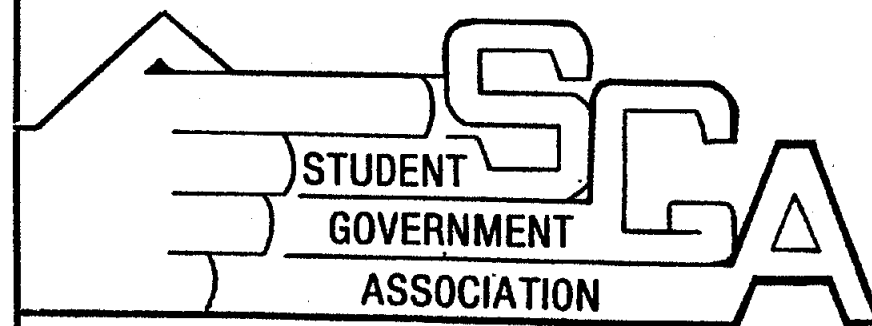
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*actual 23.3%

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The SGA vehemently opposes

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If you feel you've been discriminated upon due to your race, color, creed or sex, contact one of our executive officers for confidential advisement.

John Stockwell:

CIA horror stories

BY DAVID L. WALTON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"This country will never be safe and secure until the CIA is shut down," said former CIA agent and author John Stockwell while speaking at WPC last Wednesday.

To an audience of over 200, Stockwell described how the CIA has either caused or contributed to many of the problems that the world faces today. According to Stockwell, the CIA is responsible for manipulating elections, starting wars, increasing the drug problem, environmental problems, testing drugs on Americans and the murder of a U.S. president, among other actions.

"Six million people have been killed by destabilization techniques used by the CIA, which were funded by your tax dollars," said Stockwell. One such technique is to exacerbate ethnic and religious differences, to create unstable situations, he said.

These operations aren't run in places like the Soviet Union, Germany or Canada, but they nearly all take place in third world countries where the people don't have the pow-



The Beacon/Robert Shuler

er to stop us," Stockwell said. "These people don't have the means to fight back," he added.

These operations are predominantly run in Africa and Asia where people have a different skin color, Stockwell said. Most of the victims of these operations aren't soldiers or terrorists, but "rag—poor people, mostly women and children," he said.

The CIA has tested drugs and diseases on American citizens 175 times, Stockwell said. Recently the agency was ordered to pay a settlement to Canadians for funding a "mad psychiatrist" who gave his patients LSD in order to measure its effects, he said.

Every major CIA operation

in recent years has created and left behind a fully-functioning drug cartel," Stockwell said. While the White House was running the Contra program, people were smuggling drugs and the administration knew it, he said. Oliver North and President Bush were aware of it, he said. "Bush put the 'C' back in overt operations," and organized the recent coup attempt in Panama, Stockwell said.

In the history of the CIA there have been 3,000 major covert operations, and 10,000 minor covert operations, Stockwell said. The CIA runs many of these programs simply to justify its existence, he said.

The CIA is currently running a program that puts one of their agents in every college campus in America, Stockwell said. These operatives are working with professors to put together files on many students, he said.

We should all do whatever we can to put an end to this, Stockwell said. "If you can write, write; if you can be a witness, be a witness. If you feel comfortable lying down in front of trucks with bombs on them, then do that," he said.

Ride board needs better response

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SGA Ride Board adjacent to the cafeteria on the first floor of the Student Center has not been as successful as had originally been hoped, "due to a lack of advertising," said Bill Mayo, vice president of the SGA.

"The Ride Board is geared toward having students living in the same area share rides to and from school," Mayo said, "helping to alleviate parking, traffic and other environmental concerns."

To use the Ride Board, a student comes to the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center and fills out a card with their name, address, phone number and whether or

not they have a car, Mayo said. The reason students must go to the SGA office is for confidentiality of phone numbers, he added.

Once two people from the same area bring cards to the SGA office, they are given each other's phone number and are responsible for setting up their own ride situation, Mayo said.

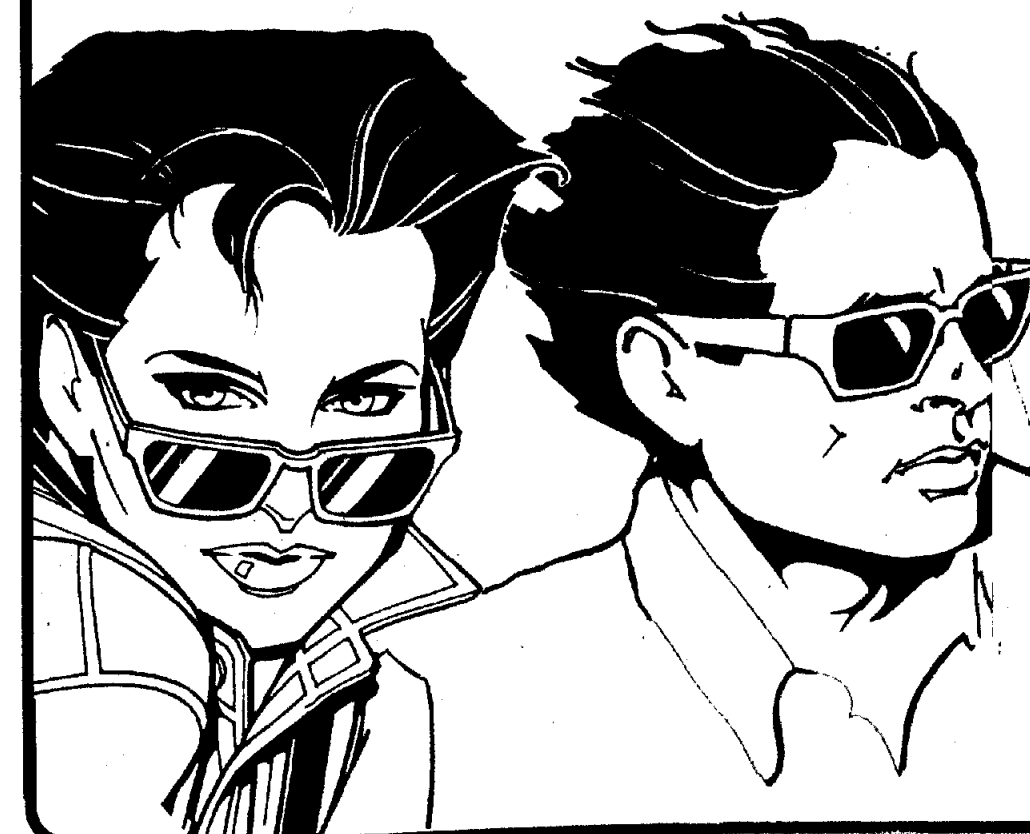
When a card is brought to the SGA office, "the town is displayed on the Ride Board so anyone who sees the town will know to come up and be matched," Mayo said.

Future plans for the Ride Board include increased awareness and more advertising, Mayo said.

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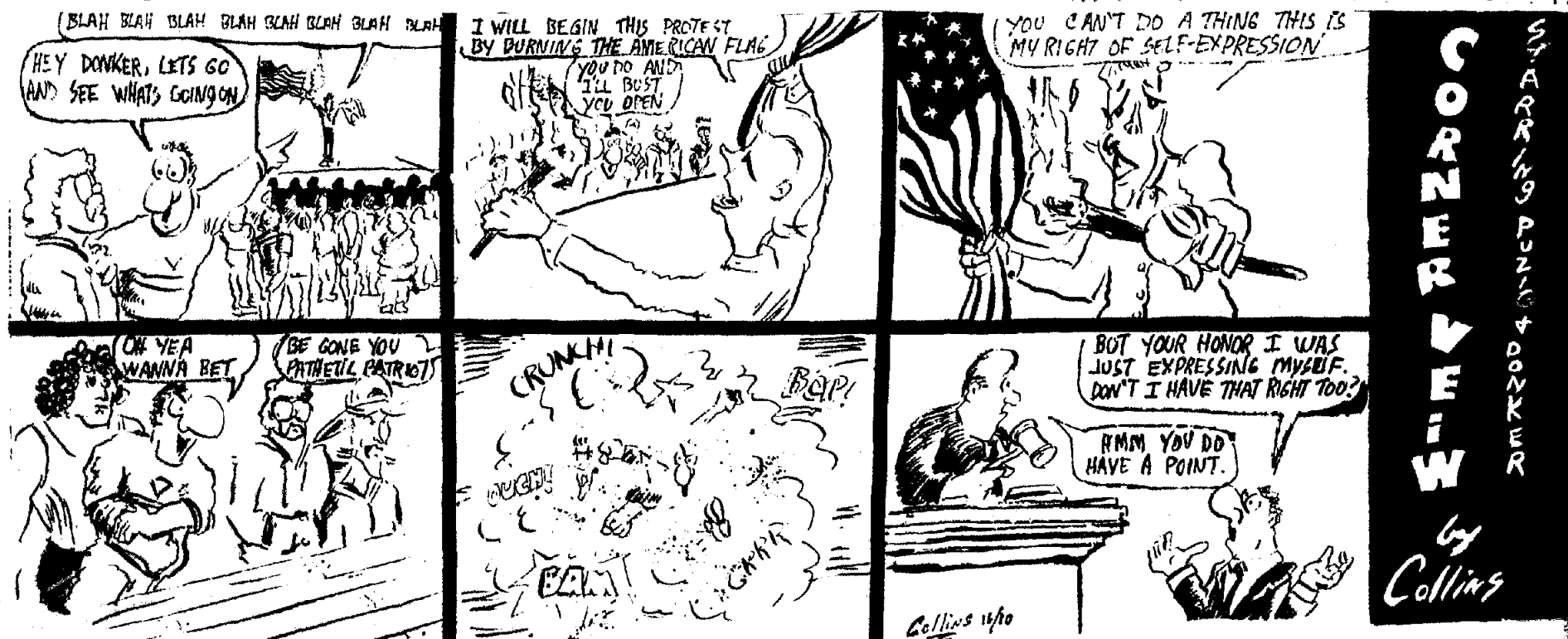
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Three WPC schdars honored with fellowships

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

Three WPC faculty members in the School of Humanities have been awarded the New Jersey Governor's Fellowship, said John O'Connor, dean of the School of Humanities. The faculty members are English professors Linda Hamalian and Donna Perry and history professor Sara Nalle.

Hamalian will finish the final draft of a biography of the American poet Kenneth Rexroth to be published by W.W. Norton, and will also edit a revised and expanded edition of Rexroth's autobiography titled, *An Autobiographical Novel*, which is under contract with the New Directions Publishing Corporation.

Perry will produce the first draft of a study that examines class, race and gender in weighing the work of contemporary women authors who come from working class backgrounds, and will study authors Pat Barker, Maxine Hong Kingston, Jamaica Kincaid, Paul Marshall, Toni

Morrison, Florida Naylor, and Tillie Olson.

Nalle will turn her dissertation on "Religion and Form in Spanish Diocese" in a book, *God in La Manel* which will concentrate on the impact of the reforms of the Council of Trent on Spanish religious beliefs and practice. Nalle will continue her research in the diocese of Cuca, located in the center of Castile, to study the religious change wrought by the Catholic Reformation.

Seventeen full-year fellowships, and five one-semester fellowships were awarded the New Jersey Department of Higher Education to professors in New Jersey who have been teaching at their campuses a minimum of one to three years, and a maximum of seven years, said O'Connor. Three full-year fellowships were awarded WPC faculty members, who amounted to an average of percent of all full-year fellowships given, he said.

WPC won three of the full-year fellowships awarded O'Connor said.

Applications were sub-

mitted to the Department of Higher Education last April, he said. Roughly 200 inquiries were made by professors to the Department of Higher Education about applying, and approximately 60 applications were received, he said. A panel of scholars of the humanities from outside of New Jersey read and judged the applications, he said.

The application itself required a statement of the research to be conducted while on the fellowship, how the research would affect his or her teaching, and what effect it would have in the field of humanities at his or her institution, said O'Connor.

"The project isn't intended to take professors away from their teaching, but to enhance their abilities to teach even better courses," O'Connor said. In that sense it's a program that fits perfectly within the activities of the School of Humanities, he said.

"If students know that their teachers are very good scholars, and in some cases among the best in their field, then it's easy for them to feel pride in WPC," he said.

Conference responds to bilingual students

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

baum said, including Spanish, Haitian, Creole, Korean, and Japanese.

There will be a one day conference held by the Bilingual/ESL Program and Department of Languages and Cultures on Friday, Oct. 27, said Dr. Gladys Nussenbaum, director of the ESL program. The conference will be in the Student Center from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

There is also an undergraduate English course for people who are learning English as a Second Language, said Steve Hahn, professor of English. "Presently there are only two courses available, one course each semester," Hahn said, "but we look forward to develop ESL classes

"There are 120 students working towards a bilingual/ESL degree"

The title is "New Populations, New Approaches: New Jersey's response to the needs of students of limited English proficiency," Nussenbaum said.

There are 120 graduate students in the program who are working toward a bilingual/ESL teaching certificate, or toward a master's degree, Nussenbaum said. The courses include: linguistics, cross-cultural studies, and ESL theory and methodology, she said. There are a number of children from different language groups being taught in N.J. public schools, Nussen-

baum said. "Students learn reading, writing, and speaking skills in different orders," Hahn said, "and it's a lot of work to instruct a class when everyone is at different levels."

There are not enough students taking the class to be able to add new levels, Hahn said. "We are at a planning stage right now and are getting in touch with the population to see who will benefit from these classes," he said. "When we get larger numbers of students, then we can add different levels," Hahn said.

Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

<p>S.A.P.B. & Fun Time Tours Presents:</p> <p>The Rolling Stones with: Living Colour</p> <p>New York-Shea Stadium-Oct. 29th **\$79.95**</p> <p>Package Includes: *Ticket to Show(Lower Level) *Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation *Restaurant Coupon *Tailgate Party No Alcohol Permitted All Bags will be checked One ticket per person WPC ID required</p> <p>Tickets go on sale 10/12 at the Info Desk</p>	<p>TUESDAY NIGHT THING at Billy Pat's Pub Oct. 17- Comedy Night</p>	<p>Vietnam War Stories Tues. Nov. 14th SC Ballroom 8:00pm Admission \$1.00 Coming Soon!</p>
<p>October 18th 11am-3pm Remote Control Contestant Search SC Ballroom</p>	<p>Halloween Party ★October 31, 1989 in the Ballroom, 8:00-? Featuring Craig Karges' Magic of the Mind Show!</p>	<p>HALLOWEEN DUNGEON THE LARGEST SELECTION OF COSTUMES WAREHOUSE OUTLET 34 Mill St. Paterson, N.J. 278-6473</p>
<p>Monday Night at the Movies</p> <p>Oct. 16 St. Elmo's Fire 9pm Oct. 23 Major League 9pm Oct. 30 The Rocky Horror Picture Show 7:30 and 10:00pm Ballroom</p> <p>Committee Meetings</p> <p>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 SC Festivals: Tues Oct 3, 3:30pm SC Travel: Thurs. 5:00pm SC Daytime: Wed. Oct 4, 12:30pm SC General Meetings: Wed at 5:00 in SC204,205</p>	<p>October 20th 9pm MTV's Rock and Jock Diamond Derby Party Billy Pat's Pub First 150 people receive free M-TV promotional items All Ages Welcome</p> <p>Drawing for Diamond Derby Finalists</p> <p>Special Thank You to Sal's Towing for your support 790-9...</p>	<p>CAMPUS LIFE Don't let this be you, get involved!</p>

Student Government Association Goals/Concerns 1991-1990 Academic Year

**Commuter Populatic*

Parking
Involvement

Handicapped Studer

Accessibility
Involvement

S.G.A. Within

Community Awarene
Identity

Club Organization profit irtive
Forums around campus for Exec Erd members
Address politically relevant iss/topics
Legislators active with respectivoffice held

Resident Population

Towers & Apartments
Fire drills (Towers)
Visitation Policies

Repair Charges-elevators, room condition same

Transfer Students

Orientation
Expedient Credit Evaluation

General Population

Tuition Levels
Water quality on campus
extended Library hours
Advisement

These are the goals and concerns the S.G.A. has and is determined to resolve. These goals CAN BE MODIFIED and are not necessarily prioritized.

If an individual or a group wishes to express their respective concerns, we encourage you to come to our legislature meetings and discuss your concern(s) with us; or if confidentiality is required, speak directly to an Executive Board member who can direct you to an appropriate individual

Jeff Weinstein
SGA President

May Senyigit
Executive Vice President

Bill Mayo
Vice President

Kenny Wolpin
Treasurer

Pro choice rally open to all at WPC

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The purpose of the Washington D.C. pro-choice rally on Nov. 12, sponsored by N.O.W., the National Organization of Women, is to "educate the public" and "defend women's rights to decide their own fates," said David Pfeffer, president of the WPC Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and Dave Gordon, president of the Political Science Club (PSC). Tickets are available for \$6 from the SMC and PSC because "it's along the lines of the clubs' purpose...to educate and raise the

conscience level around us," Gordon said.

Although the SMC is co-sponsoring the bus trip, Pfeffer said his club is neutral on the issue of abortion.

"The bus trip is for all students," Pfeffer said. The SMC does not discriminate pro-choice and pro-life, but encourages all students to get involved, he added. The SMC respects women's equality and wishes to help "heighten WPC awareness and participation involving political issues," Pfeffer said.

Abortion is a relevant issue that "affects all people in

one way or another," Pfeffer said. The SMC remains neutral "because it does not want to alienate any students," Pfeffer said.

"Illegal or legal, abortions are a reality."

Both the Political Science Club and the College Republican Club take strong opposing stances on abortion.

"The Political Science Club is very strongly pro-choice," said Gordon. "Women have

the right to decide the fate of their own bodies and control their own lives," he said.

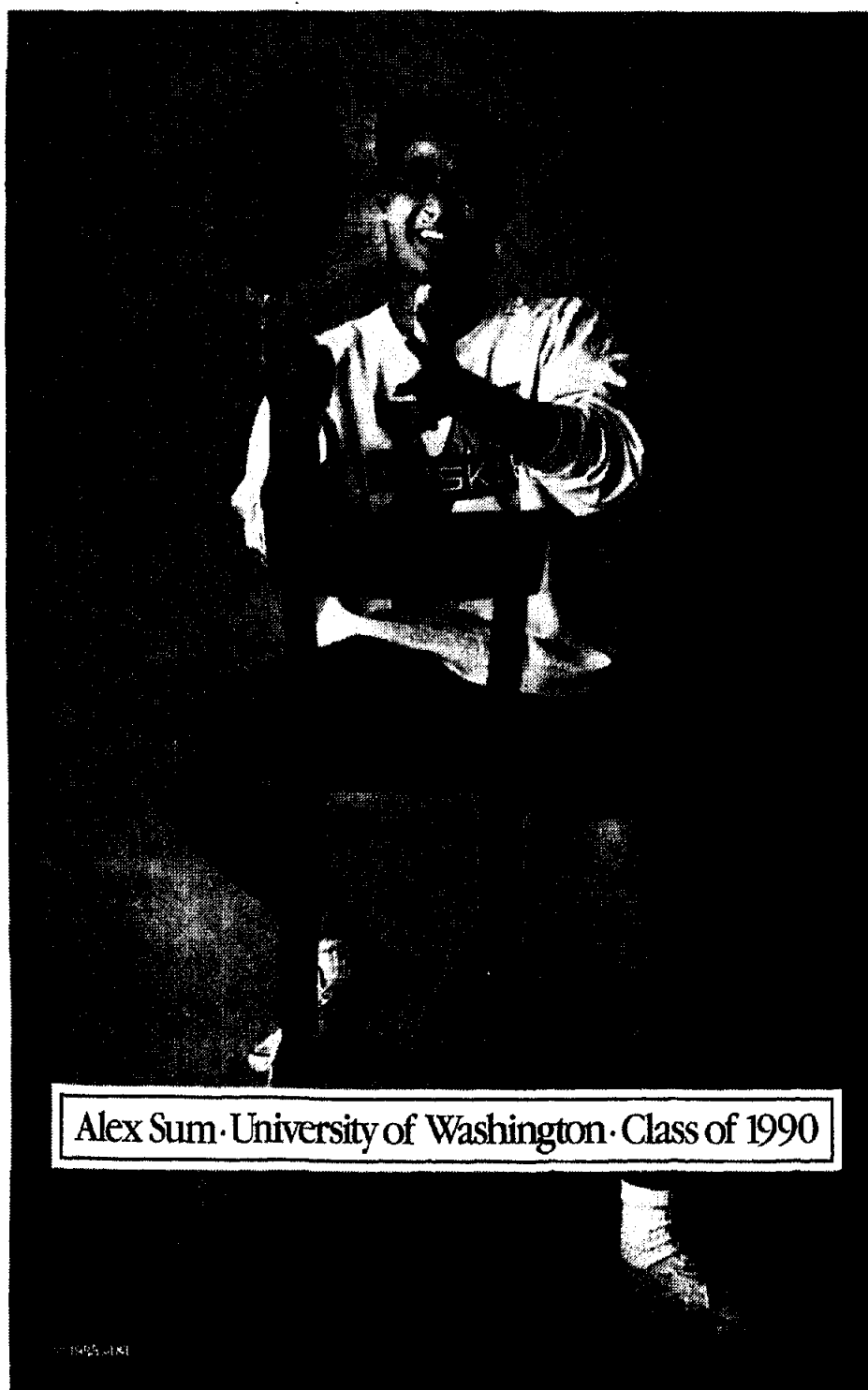
Gordon said he feels "illegal or legal, abortions are a

In a September College Republican newsletter, the club stated they are emphatically pro-life.

"Abortion is not just a matter between a woman and her doctor," said Robert Gianetti, club president. "Abortion is violence against the unborn. The only thing that child ever did was to be conceived. That is not reason enough to terminate its life," he said.

The rally in Washington D.C. is open to all and tickets will be sold again on Tuesday and Wednesday. The bus leaves at 7 a.m. from lot five and returns to WPC at 10 p.m.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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So you wanna be in...retail sales

BY ANTHONY PICCIRILLO

The customer stormed into the local Sears at Willowbrook, demanding that the manager take back a faulty air conditioner bought a year earlier. The manager calmly explained that the store policy is to repair, but not replace merchandise—especially a purchase made 12 months ago.

"Well," the enraged customer shouted, "you can shove this air conditioner up your ass!"

Without a missing a beat, and with an audience rapidly gathering, the manager replied: "You'll have to wait. I already have a refrigerator and a washer-dryer up there!"

In over a decade in the business, I've encountered my share of hot-tempered customers too. But through diplomacy, tact and patience, I've been able to disarm them and keep them faithful customers. Then, when the customer is safely out the door, I run into the stockroom and scream.

Welcome to the world of retailing. Since graduating from WPC in 1975, I've found that retailing can be stressful but also exciting and ultimately

rewarding. The olugget that says, "The custer is always right" is as truoay as it was 100 years aghe custer is now a cumer, though little else hasanged.

Sure, you've hrd the complaints: the lo hours, evenings, weekendhe customer gripes, even ving to nab a shoplifter tryto rush out of the door. So at's the attraction of it for rFor the most part, you're ur own

self-service stores. Customers helped themselves, and the only personnel in the store were disinterested cashiers there to take your money. If you had a question, you could forget it.

Now, many of the major chains are recognizing the need to return to customer service—just at the same time when everyone agrees that service in America is sorely lacking. I'm sometimes em-

consumer is the difference between making and losing a sale—and that's what business is all about. Working as a reporter and writer for The Beacon at WPC helped me a great deal in this department.

Interested? Find a part-time job now to get your feet wet and gain valuable experience. I'd suggest a small, specialty shop over a large department store. The reason? You'll have to do just about everything in a small environment so you'll gain exposure to all the duties of retail management. Many retailers offer on-the-job training and company-paid classes. Most maintain links with college placement offices and are eager to hire college students.

Students working in retail positions, especially in specialty shops, like women's and men's clothing stores, learn first-hand how to manage a store. Cash operations, inventory control, loss prevention, display and merchandising, customer relations, payroll and personnel are some of the things students can experience. Most stores will assign and train you in several areas. You won't have to read

through a textbook to learn display and merchandising. You'll simply do it, exercising your own creativity to come up with something that is uniquely your own. If you're planning to enter retail, take advantage of these part-time jobs which can become full-time during summers and school breaks.

Most retailers also offer store management training programs for college graduates—and retailing is one field that still embraces the liberal arts grad. (I was a speech pathology major.) If you make the jump, you'll find another advantage, too. Promotions can be quick. Generally, you can become a store manager in one or two years; a district manager overseeing 10 to 15 stores in five, and a regional head in eight years.

Or you could use the manager's job as a springboard for upper management jobs or assignments in buying, loss prevention or personnel.

As for those testy customers, they make great party conversation. And then, there's another advantage in working in retail. You get a discount!

You won have to read through textbook to learn display nd merchandising.

boss, running your n business. As the maner of a store, you make tlday-to-day decisions in hows place is run, solve the dr obstacles and sort out thestomer hassles. Every darrrives with another 50 proms that you have to defuse e another 50 interesting pie who see you as a friend e an im-promptu confidant.

Customer serviis still the most importapart of any business. Durinhe Sixties and Seventies, e trend was toward more fitable,

barrassed by the gratitude expressed by customers for the least bit of assistance. A kind word, a small compliment, can go a long way in creating a pleasant atmosphere in a store.

So don't even consider retail if you don't like people. Communication with customers and fellow employees is essential. Business and accounting classes are important, but speech communication courses are equally valuable. To understand and be understood by the average

"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

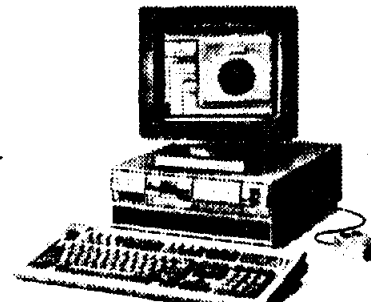


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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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SGA This Week

Escort Service to be activated; pharmacy plan in effect

The Escort Service will be activated as of Oct. 23 and will operate within the following time frame: Mon.—Thurs., 9 p.m.—12 a.m. For more information call 595-2157 or 595-2022.

The Pharmacy Plan is also operating. Students with a valid WPC I.D. can receive a substantial discount at Drug Master in Haledon. For more information call 595-2157.

The elections were successful. Congratulations to all of the new legislators. We'll see you at the leg. meeting!

The SGA will be looking into the possibility of adding another director who will deal with minority affairs. The issue will be discussed at the next meeting.

A general survey of the college will be distributed at a time to be determined. The survey will ask a gamut of questions and the information gathered will help the SGA better understand student needs and concerns. A sepa-

rate residents survey dealing specifically with concerns of WPC residents will be formulated shortly.

The SGA Executive Board will hold an open forum on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. The purpose of this forum is twofold; it is to allow the executive officers to address their questions and concerns and allow the student body to do the same.

The SGA is again in search of a part-time night secretary. Anyone interested can call the SGA office for more information.

The SGA is addressing the concern of the student body regarding the water quality on campus. We are in the process of hiring an independent company to test the water.

The implications of a possible teachers strike will be discussed at the next legislature meeting.

The Voter Registration Drive was a success. The SGA and other organizations helped show the students the importance of registering to vote.

Donations collected

FOOD, FROM PAGE 1
and the amount of per capita income going to food production in a country, Thomas-Witt said.

During the teleconference, which will run from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Sarah Bird Askew Library room L23, there will be a one hour break, during which lecturers will speak to the audience.

Guest speakers include Sister Betty Meade and Father Louis Scurti, from Catholic Campus Ministry, and representatives from soup kitchens and the Salvation

Army, Thomas-Witt said.

The last hour of the teleconference will be a question and answer session, Thomas-Witt said.

Last year, WPC organizations took an active interest in World Food Day, collecting canned food donations throughout the campus and at the teleconference itself. This year, Alpha Phi Delta fraternity has been collecting food donations and will continue to do so, both at the teleconference and during the rest of the week, Thomas-Witt said.

William Paterson College:

A family tradition

BY SCOTT T. SUMMERS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Timothy Gerne, a WPC faculty member in the department of Curriculum and Instruction, can make the rare claim that all of his seven daughters have been WPC students.

Gerne has been a member of the WPC faculty since 1966, but said his position had no bearing on his daughters' decisions to choose WPC for their education. Gerne attributes their decision to the "good education" available at WPC and that "the price was right," he said.

The career paths taken by Gerne's daughters (Mary, Eileen, Kathy, Margaret, Jean, Rosemary and Donna) range from nursing to art, he said.

Mary, the eldest, graduated from WPC in 1979, while Donna, the youngest, plans to graduate in 1991, Gerne said. Jean left WPC before graduating, transferring to an Oregon school in 1981, he added.

Eileen received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from WPC in 1983 and illustrated a book, co-written by her parents, Gerne said.

The book, titled Sub-

stance Abuse Prevention Activities for Elementary Children, has sold more than 10,000 copies since its publication in 1986.

After having seven daughters attend WPC, Gerne said he had only one complaint.

"All my neighbors think they got a free ride," he said. Gerne said his daughters paid full tuition just as other students.

Gerne is proud of all his children, including his three sons.

"We worked very hard in raising all our children," he said.

Hitler's sanity discussed

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

In April of 1945, the bodies of Hitler and his bride Eva Braun were smoldering ashes, forever leaving the question of Hitler's sanity to abstract debate, said Terence Ripmaster, professor of history at WPC. This question was the subject of the history luncheon on Oct. 11.

Hitler was born to a petty bourgeois family in southern Bavaria, where a "deep cultic anti-semitic catholicism was practiced," Ripmaster said, adding that this sect still exists today.

It is known that Hitler was born without testicals, and there is no record of him having any love affairs during the time he lived in Vienna, or when he was in the army, Ripmaster said. Some psychologists claim this to be a source for Hitler's neurosis, a view not shared by Ripmaster, he said.

After the unsuccessful 'Beer Hall Putsch' Hitler was put in jail, Ripmaster said. During this time, his personality changed so dramatically that he was no longer the same person, he said. Hitler emerged from prison wearing tailored clothes, using polished mannerisms, speaking a better dialect of German, and generally being more confident, he said.

Roots of Hitler's madness can be found in his book when he speaks of such things as the superiority of the Aryan race, and their right to rule the world, he said. The fact that Hitler was not the image of the Aryan model incensed him, Ripmaster added.

By 1943, Hitler was certifiably mad and no longer in real control of Germany, Ripmaster said. At this time Hitler was taking drugs of all kinds and began to consult "cultish weird people," he said. In addition, Hitler was suffering from stomach cancer.

By mere chance, Hitler survived an assignment at-

tempt in 1945 that destroyed an entire building, Ripmaster said. The bomb blast blew out Hitler's inner ear and left him stooped for the remainder of his life, he said.

Psychologists have pointed to Hitler's infantile regression, where he actually stamped and screamed as a child does during a temper tantrum, as further proof of his mental instability, Ripmaster said.

The question, "Was Hitler mad?" is an incomplete one, Ripmaster said. If Hitler's orders were proof that he was insane then what can one say about the 80 million Germans who carried the orders out, he said.

Furthermore, what can be said about the leaders of the West who, knowing the inhumanities within Hitler's regime, peacefully handed over millions of people to the Third Reich at Munich, Ripmaster said.

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Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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CONTEST

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Enclose: Name, Address, Phone #,
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Entry Box: Information Desk and SC312

Contest Ends: October 25, 1989

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-October 27, 1989
-At the Pub

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DAT/OAT

Major companies employ WPC grads

SURVEY, FROM PAGE 1

accountants. Among the companies employing these individuals are IBM, American Cyanamid, Sony, Konica U.S.A., Blue Cross/Blue Shield, National Westminster Bank, K. Hovnanian Enterprises and Union Camp. Accounting firms such as Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Becton Dickinson & Co., and CPA firms like Dorfman, Abrams, Music & Co also employed WPC graduates.

Business Administration majors worked at companies like Panasonic, American Cyanamid, IBM, Chase Manhattan Bank, Bristol Meyers,

Hertz, Goodyear & T, State Farm Insure, Automatic Data Processing and General Electric.

Five people who majored in Biology are attending graduate school with areas of study ranging from law and medicine to environmental science and dentistry.

Of the six individuals majoring in psychology two are attending graduate school full-time at Columbia University in New York City, studying organizational psychology, and one attends the New School for Social Learning in New York full-time studying psychology.

Salary Information

"When reviewing salaries, it is important to keep in mind that a number of students may have already been employed while attending WPC and some may have been returning students with extensive employment histories," said Fran Greenbaum, assistant director of WPC Career Services.

School of Management graduates earn the highest salaries seven months following graduation, according to the survey, with a median salary of \$28,800.

School of Health Profes-

sions and Nursing graduates earn a median salary of \$23,386. The median salary for graduates of the School of Education and Community Service is \$20,488. School of Humanities graduates earn a median salary of \$20,897. The median salary for School of Science graduates is \$23,000. School of Social Science graduates earn a median salary of \$22,250.

Accounting majors compare favorably to the national average in salary with an average of \$24,122. The national average for accounting majors is \$22,944. Business Administration majors also have a

higher average salary (\$25,559) when compared to the national average of \$21,364. Similarly, the national average salary for Communication majors is \$18,780 while WPC Communication majors earn \$20,635 on the average.

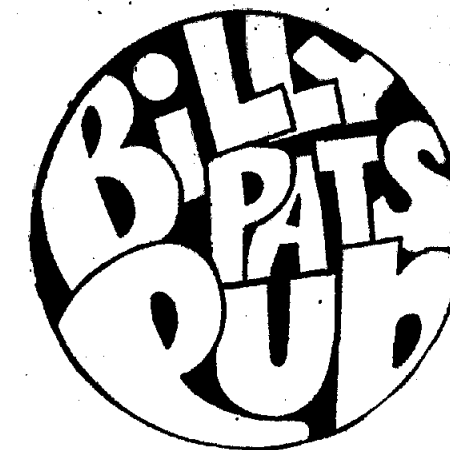
Greenbaum said it is "important for students to be thinking early about choosing careers."

"It's so important to begin making decisions, seeing advisers and career counselors and then get involvement in related jobs and internships," she said.

There's always something happening at ...

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(21 and over only)



Thursday
Night

Dance Party Night with

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Club TNT
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10/17 Comedy Night
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11/7 Mid Term Lip Sync
(sign up SC202)
11/14 Coffeehouse Cabaret
with Gale & Co.
11/21 Comedy Night
11/28 Rock and Roll DJ
(all invited)

Friday
Night

All-Campus
Mixer

(All Invited)
DJ Entertainment

Wednesday
Night

is Oldies Night
The Best of the 50's - 80's
(21 and over)

WPC ID Required

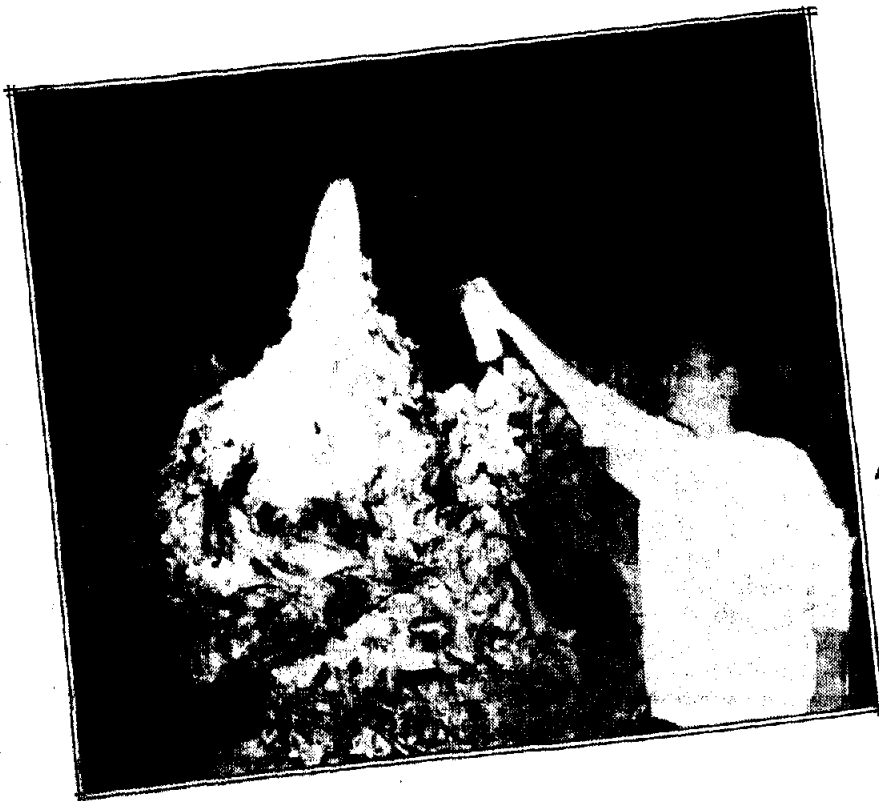
Admission: \$1.00 Tues &
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appearing on October 19,
November 2, and December 19

also

10/26 Oktoberfest
11/9 Pajama Party
11/30 Casino Night
(21 and over only)

HOME COMING '89



A member of Delta Phi Epsilon puts the finishing touches on their float.



Homecoming King & Queen
Paul T. Ples & Margaret Ciera

Focall team mebers and clerleaders show spirit before the game.



ZBT in the early stages of building their float.

Fratern members re their fat during the lif-time parade.



TKE won for Best Float. Their float was designed to "blow up" and spew smoke.

Homecoming '89 was a great success. Both students and alumni enjoyed a variety of activities and events. The pep rally and bonfire, half-time float parade, and post-game parties at Billy Pat's Pub and the Student Center Ballroom were all enjoyed by the Student Association, the Student Center Ballroom, and the Alumni Association. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won the Float building contest for the third year in a row. Delta Psi Omega won "Most Creative." Delta Phi Epsilon was awarded "Most Spirit," and Gamma Chi Sigma received an award in the "Most Exemplified" category.

Members of Delta Psi Omega cheer after winning Most Creative float.



Man vs. nature

As students, as adults and as human beings, our generation is responsible not only to correct mistakes of the past, but to assure that those mistakes will not be made in the future.

The worst problem that faces our generation is not drug abuse—we are not a junkie generation. The worst problem we face is not abortion, not flag burning, not crime, not poverty.

Our physical world is slowly degenerating and society will surely follow unless we do something dramatic and extreme NOW.

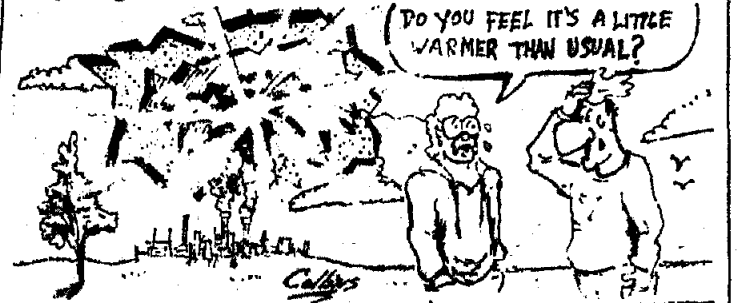
There are many worthy causes to devote yourself to but none more essential to human life than the environment.

Every year summers get hotter, winters get shorter, glaciers melt, rainforests are annihilated and holes in the ozone layer widen. Every year a little bit more concern is raised over the future of the planet, but concern was not then and is not now, enough. Swift action is required and our generation MUST be the ones to act.

All issues pale in comparison to the environment, which cuts across racial, sexual and religious boundaries and makes no distinction between Brazilian tribes and Manhattan cliques. We're all the same in the "eyes" of the environment, and those eyes are not smiling at the human race that came, saw and tried to conquer nature.

When will we learn that we can't, with all our technology, beat nature. When will we learn that the provocative issues we wrap ourselves in and dwell upon are meaningless if we keep ignoring our planet. When will we learn that the adage, "it's never too late," is simply not true when it comes to the environment.

Hopefully, whenever we decide to focus on this all-encompassing issue, there will be a planet fit for human habitation and then we can spend our energy raising hell about everything else.



The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

NORML members argue:

Pot not gateway drug

Editor, The Beacon:

Isn't it amazing how many "educated" people there are in this world who preach their own side of an issue without bothering to read and research all of the available information. When someone selectively looks at literature, perhaps by boycotting other well-documented literature, that person is just not credible.

Had Mr. Stengel from our Campus Police department (The Beacon, Oct. 2) or Mr. Paul J. "Moral" McAdam (The Beacon, Oct. 9) bothered to come and see the informational table NORML set up in the Student Center last week, they would have found that:

1. NORML does not advocate the use of marijuana;

2. NORML never said that pot does not make you high; (There must be some reason 30-50 million Americans smoke it.)

3. NORML members are not simply "potheads" who have not seen the light, but are in fact some of the best and brightest students on this campus who, after researching all of the information, have come to the conclusion that our current system of prohibition will never end drug abuse;

4. NORML wishes to discourage abuse of marijuana

and other drugs, but with education rather than with criminal penalties.

Had our two critics stopped by the NORML table they would also have found copies of the Harvard Medical School report on marijuana and health, as well as copies of the most recent study on the effects of marijuana written by the DEA's administrative law judge Francis Young. Judge Young wrote, "Marijuana, in its natural form, is the safest therapeutically-active substance known to man." Young noted that marijuana is less harmful to a person's health than alcohol, tobacco, and a variety of commonly ingested foods such as potatoes!

Now NORML does not claim that marijuana is harmless, and the Harvard report will tell you just how dangerous it is. The problem lies in the fact that much of the anti-marijuana propaganda we hear today is based on old, disproved studies, and lies.

According to the National Academy of Sciences, there is no proven link between marijuana and brain damage, or cancer for that matter. Are people so lazy that they believe anything without reading the facts for themselves?

Take the "stepping stone theory" supported by Mr. Stengel, i.e., that marijuana leads to harder drugs. According to the National Academy

of Sciences and others, the majority of marijuana smokers do not take harder drugs. People who are really in the field of rehabilitation will tell you that most addicts started with alcohol or tobacco, and then proceeded to marijuana. If any drug is the "gateway drug" it is clearly tobacco, which is available to five-year-olds via vending machines.

We can argue for days about all of these issues and more, but the real question is: Can our society afford to send "potheads" to prison when our jails are overcrowded with more serious criminals? Can we spend over a third of our drug enforcement monies on marijuana when the real problem is "crack" cocaine? Can our country punish 30 to 50 million Americans who use marijuana, and ignore that marijuana is America's No. 1 cash crop? Lastly, when will this country allocate the funds for education to reduce demand, and how can we do it?

When we answer these questions truthfully we may finally be able to do something about drug abuse in this country. NORML welcomes debate with anyone, anytime. For more information call N.J. NORML at 201-968-8226.

Mitch Stillman,
Darrin Feder,
N.J. NORML

Amazonia:

The burning question

Editor, The Beacon:

On Oct. 5, a conference was held at WPC on the future of the Amazon River Basin. This basin has the largest tropical rainforest in the world. In the last ten years it has come under the attack of ranchers, farmers, miners and lumbermen. Result: vast devastation. Gullies, manmade deserts, burned-over areas and floods are now the basin's main features. If the deforestation continues, the climate and weather of the world may change radically. Dr. Webb, chair of the Department of Anthropology and Geography convincingly stated that if we don't slow down the destruction of the forest, we are going to lose its generic diversity. He also said that the Amazon River Basin, which was once known as the "nowhere" one is now a beehive of economic activities.

Dr. Mamone of the Educa-

tional Leadership Department feels that the end product of deforestation would be "cultural extinction." The life of the natives, which is ecologically adjusted to the local physical environment, is gradually disappearing. The expo-

The burning of the forest is analogous to library burning before we read the books.

sure of the native to western culture has made them uncertain and confused. They are not prepared to earn a living in an economy which treats land as an economic tool to be bought and sold and not as something to be loved and cared for in perpetuation.

Mr. Usad of the Alliance of the Tropical Rainforest

stressed the point that the burning of the forest is analogous to library burning before we read the books. How true.

All the speakers are convinced that if we are not careful, we would lose the Amazon River tropical rainforest as a

laboratory for life to evolve.

The conference was well-attended. The next conference will be geared to the population crisis and will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the second floor of the Student Center in rooms 203-205.

Dr. Paul Vouras
Professor Emeritus

SGA Exec. VP suggests involvement before criticism

Responds to letters on tuition, flag burning and recycling

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this article in response to editorials by Devon Provost on the problem of rising tuition and Elizabeth Sisco on "Better uses of SGA time" (The Beacon, Oct. 9). It was clear that in these editorials, the facts were not researched thoroughly. They should also look at themselves first before accusing the SGA or any other organization. I simply want to cite some examples of the incompetence in both of these letters.

Provost says that our tuition will be doubled in a few years but the subject has been avoided by the SGA. She then goes on to say that the WPC Committee for a Tuition Ceiling has been formed and that we need to work together with this organization.

First of all, the Committee for a Tuition Ceiling was formed as a committee of the SGA to deal specifically with the costs of tuition increases and other related matters. Then the first two meetings the committee were held either Devon or anyone asked with any organizations or supposedly was so concerned about "working together" as in attendance. Once in, however, there was representation by the SGA.

In the other article, Sisco says that the A legislators should not spend their time and energy flag burning but instead such matters as recycling minimum cans. The college already doing something at this issue, but if it is unsatisfactory then the SGA can't do it. Is

the SGA supposed to guess that this is a concern? Shouldn't Sisco be spending her "time and energy" at a legislature meeting to inform the SGA of the problem rather than criticize about it in The Beacon. Has Sisco done anything except complain? A wise person once quoted: "If you are not a part of the solution, then you are part of the problem." Need I say where Sisco and Provost stand.

The SGA did not spend all of its valuable time and energy on the flag burning issue. It was one of the last items on that day's agenda and there was a time constraint put on the issue. One last comment on the flag burning is that it was an issue brought up by Jeff Weinstein the student and not Jeff Weinstein representing the SGA as many peo-

ple have confused it to be. He and every student on this campus has the right to voice their concerns and bring up any issue that he or she deems important.

The SGA is a political body that can make political decisions. There is nothing in the constitution that precludes the SGA from making such decisions. The constitution states that "In order to provide for the representation of all students in the formulation of college policies and procedures...to stimulate an awareness of rights and responsibilities of students...to stimulate student cultural, social and physical awareness..." It is clearly written in the constitution that the SGA advocated any student expressing his or her opinion.

In hard times as well as

Palestinians suffer in native land

Students and teachers subject to injustices

Editor, The Beacon:

Forget the world you live in and try to imagine that you were born into a world of violent oppression by a military force that is representative of a government that does not recognize your existence. Imagine being born into a poverty stricken refugee camp that is not even fit for an animal to be caged in. You are not allowed to leave your "home" without an identification card that, when requested by an "authority," must be relinquished on demand. Remember you are not at WPC anymore!

In this world, education is a privilege. Paying taxes to a military government that you are not represented by is mandatory. A government that works for your own annihilation. I am not writing about South Africa! In this world, if you are a student, attending classes is illegal. If you are a professor, it is illegal to teach. As a result of the school closures, students have full days of nothing to do. They are open to suspicion of being criminals. Now that they are immediately convicted criminals, they are put in prison without trial if they are lucky! Not able to see an attorney or any family member,

they're confined to a "cell" which is actually a tent in the middle of the desert with 3000 other convicted criminals also without trial but by now, if you have not been beaten or tortured and ended up in a hospital where you'd probably be arrested for healing anyway, you'd thank your oppressor for not physically injuring you.

When and you get to see an attorney and get out of prison and see you want to go home, you find that moments after you were instantly convicted, your family was given 15 minutes to evacuate your home in order to blow it up. By now, if all that has been done to you has made you angry enough to become violent I try to fight against these injustices, you are then labeled a security threat and deported from your own birthplace. You are a criminal in the eyes of the law (which amounts to 1200 military orders), enforced by a soldier with an Uzi and usually without a human conscience. Say, the United States of America would not support this type of policy! But it does have for the past 22 years.

Beatings, rapes, shootings, killings, assassinations, live

burial, house demolition, collective punishment and deportations are all common, everyday happenings to the Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The "democratic" nation of Israel has occupied this area for 22 years.

Some would now realize how lucky they are to be in the United States at WPC receiving an education. But do those same people realize all this abuse is funded by their own tax dollars. The United States gives this money to the oppressive military control of the Israeli government that has clearly violated the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

If you are unwilling to accept what I say as fact, I suggest you read the 1988 Amnesty International Report, and refer to the United Nations Security Council. When you find what I have said true and feel you might want to do something, there will be a petition in the SGA office for everyone who has a conscience to help stop the deportations of Palestinians from their native land.

Bassima Mustafa
Treasurer, Political Science Club

Student says: "Use brains, not body parts"

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to "Pro Lifers need to study realities of abortion" (The Beacon, Oct. 2) article I would like to voice a female opinion.

If both MEN and WOMEN would use their brains to make decisions and not their body parts, the need for abortions would greatly decrease. The question should not be after the act, "Should I have an abortion?" but rather before the act, "If I do this, can I handle the consequences of possibly raising a child?" It is a matter of morality which has gone out the window in the U.S.

Unfortunately, we are living in the "me generation." The article on pro-choice is an example. I feel badly for someone who is involved in a situation such as that, but the point of pro-life was completely missed.

Abortion has become as convenient as going to the drug store and buying some form of birth control. The value of our God-given life is slowly but surely diminishing as time passes.

good times we should remember to work together rather than against each other toward a common goal. The SGA has an open door policy which means we are willing to hear anyone's views and concerns.

I refuse to ever again reply to any editorials that are so imprecise and subjective. If I have offended anyone then I am sorry; however I will not stand to see any individual, the SGA or any other organization ridiculed without just cause. Always remember that the SGA legislators are students working on your behalf.

Murray Senyigit
Executive Vice President
Student Government Association
on behalf of the Executive Board

As society increases in materialistic values, our humanitarian approach to our fellow man becomes less and less. We fail to take responsibility for our own actions if the possibility of it messing up OUR lives exists. What about the unborn baby? Or the couple who can't have children waiting to adopt? Shouldn't we stop being so self-oriented and start thinking about our decisions?

Being a woman, I feel that the ability to bear a child is a precious gift which the generation of today seems to take very lightly. The need for us to really consider our actions is greatly severed when it is so convenient to rid ourselves of the problem.

The issue is not really whether or not to keep abortion legal, but rather that we have the ability to choose whether or not we will allow ourselves to become involved in a situation we are not fully capable of handling.

The choice is ours!!!

Elena Cannabeno
Junior/Music

Express yourself!

Submit an opinion or Letter to the Editor to The Beacon, room 310 in the Student Center or in the box by the Info Desk.

Club Spotlight

BACCHUS

Alumni Association

BY WILLIAM C. BANTA
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The purpose of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is to promote responsible drinking, said Kathleen Stouter, club vice president. BACCHUS is educational, helpful and serves an important purpose, Stouter said.

BACCHUS is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week, beginning today. A series of events and activities are planned; highlights include crash dummy Larry and Vince who is viking around WPC to reflect the serious impact of drinking and driving, Stouter said.

The BYOB Be Your Own Buddy program will attempt to teach students their alcohol limits and show that alcohol is not the only way to have a good time, Stouter said.

Future BACCHUS events include possibly more Pub "Mocktail Mixers" and a drinking/driving contract program on campus, Stouter said. Derived from the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) contracts, the contract program would possibly ask friends to sign contracts with each other that if they ever became too drunk to drive, they would call for a ride. There is a possibility of drawing up contracts between friends. That friends don't let friends drive drunk is the foundation behind this idea, Stouter said.

BACCHUS is always looking for new members, Stouter said. Students interested in joining BACCHUS can contact club adviser Lois Reid, in the Pavilion office or leave a note in the BACCHUS mailbox in the SGA office, room 330 in the Student Center.

Club TNT has magic

BY JENNIFER KING
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Club TNT, powered by the SAPB, presented comedian/magician Sam Simon in "There's a little bit of magic in all of us" in Billy Pat's Pub on Oct. 10.

Simon amazed the audience with fantastic illusions, not too surprising for someone who keeps tie with well known magicians David Copperfield. Simon also kept the audience laughing with his entertaining humor.

Simon also performed "teasers" (close illusions) in Wayne Dining Hall during dinner hours bore his 9:30 p.m. TNT performance.

"I really enjoyed my visit at WPC and my stay at Pioneer apartments, Simon said. I was able to convince the security guard that I live there but only after I bought a box of M & M's to support his daughter's school."

"I would say my only disappointment with WPC was that the cafeteria ladies wouldn't let me have linguini with clam sauce and chicken in the same trip!"

"I really enjoyed it. The illusions were great," said freshman Chrissy Vecker. "This was the first time I'd been to Club TNT and I'm looking forward to next Tuesday."

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

The main purpose of the WPC Alumni Association is to act as a liaison between Alumni and the college, said Michael Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association.

The Association coordinates many activities and campus programs every year. These include planning homecoming and reunions, sponsoring the Athletic Hall of Fame, and the Students Awards Assembly. The Alumni Association also provides scholarships to WPC students, Driscoll said.

The Association is funded through the annual fund drive, which canvasses contributions from WPC alumni, but "the main avenue of mon-

ey we receive is from alumni who in turn give money donations in the form of scholarships to students who are our future alumni," Driscoll said. "Scholarships the Association offers are symbolic of alumni response to WPC," he added.

Homecoming '89, which the Alumni Association co-sponsored with the Student Activities Planning Board (SAPB) provided a chance for WPC students to come together with alumni. Many activities were the same, such as the football game, however the Association's schedule revolved primarily around WPC alumni whereas the SAPB's activities concerned focused on the current student body, Driscoll said. Much of the Alumni's preparation for Homecoming '89 was complet-

ed by Kim Grabowski, assistant Alumni director and coordinator.

"I'm thrilled current students are involved in Homecoming '89 because these students are our future alumni," Driscoll said.

Highlights of Homecoming '89 prepared by the Association included an Appreciation Party held on Friday for WPC alumni employees and a "Friday the 13th" Wine and Cheese party. On Saturday, the Association held a Reunion Luncheon honoring classes ending in '4 and '9. Various other activities included an Alumni Soccer game, escorted tours of Hobart Manor, and a Jazz Concert: "Jackie & Roy", presented at Shea Center Sunday afternoon.

Greeks swing for charity

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"Huntington's Disease is a hereditary disorder of the central nervous system. Victims of Huntington's Disease suffer uncontrollable movements, intellectual impairment, and in some cases emotional disturbances," according to Rich Geelson of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity.

Delta Psi Omega will be holding its fourth annual 48-hour swing-a-thon for Huntington's Disease on Oct. 18-21. The swing-a-thon will be held in front of the main entrance of the Science Building.

The swing will work in three hour shifts. Two people will be swinging, with one alternate. When one of the two

participants gets tired, the alternate will take his or her place. Different Greek organizations are welcome to come and help support the swing-a-thon, said Kevin Viereck, fraternity vice-president.

Donations come from students, parents, relatives, and stores. Currently, Brother Bruno's pizzeria and the Ele-

phant Trunk are going to be donating to the swing-a-thon, Viereck said.

The donations will be sent out within the next month, Viereck said, and are greatly appreciated. Last year, Delta Psi Omega raised approximately \$800. This year they hope to raise as much as \$1500, Viereck said.

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Most Creative Costume
Scariest Costume

See You There!!

To Be Young, Gifted & Black: a powerful play with an important message

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday the Theatre Department opened their 1989-90 Mainstage Theatre Series with *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, a play which is an autobiographical account of the life of African-American author Lorraine Hansberry.

The play stressed what

cult play. Supporting Baker are Janicka Newbill, Stephanie Richardson, Anne Fairley, Michaela Szidloski, Melanie Taylor, Lonnie Ruland, Steve Gambuti and Jason Spelvin.

Throughout this play, these people portrayed different characters for each scene, acting out an experience Hansberry was describing. Their transition from charac-

through the music played throughout. The band, comprised of Terrence Kitchings, piano; Darnell Savage, drums; Kevin Stancil, bass; and Sina Durosini-Etti, African drums, took you back in time in the beginning and supported the cast very well, bringing us through the years.

This leads me to the singing heard in the play. Lead vocalists Deanna Baker, Janicka Newbill, Jonathon Fryer and Anne Fairley were wonderful. Their intensity kept the audience at the edges of their seats wanting more. These vocal selections were very powerful and enhanced the ambience already created by the cast.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black stirs many feelings and emotions that I don't feel people do not deal with enough today. It is a play definitely worth seeing and don't worry because you still have a chance to see it.

Additional performances will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shea Center for Performing Arts. Don't miss this because it is definitely an eye-opener.

"It deals with the bigotry and hatred that seemed to take over, creating... bitter experiences..."

Hansberry believed, "that people are people, and must be people, intact with their intricacies," as explained by director Niyi Coker, Jr.

It deals with the bigotry and hatred that seemed to take over, creating many difficult and bitter experiences for both the author and people in general.

The cast, led by Deanna Baker as Lorraine Hansberry, have done a tremendous job with this powerful and diffi-

culty character was superb. Each character came to life and it felt as if you were going through this horrible experience with them. The audience felt the pain and suffering, which is a success and great accomplishment for the cast.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black "accentuated the African spiritual and ancestral presence, through the Egungun, the rank of whom this writer belongs to." This was carried out very well

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Calendar of Events	
Wednesday's is Ladies Night 8:00 till ? 75c Drinks (Bar Lounge) D.J. Morgan Dance Floor Door Prizes Giveaways <i>Dress/Casual Attire</i>	Thursday's is College Night Student ID Discount 20% off all food. Door Prizes D.J. Dancing
Monday Night Football All New 50 Yrd. Line Lounge 5 TV Screens All New 8 ft. wide screen (stereo) Free Hot/Cold Buffet at Half Time.	Halloween Party "89" Tuesday, October 31st 9:00 till ? Best Costume Contest \$250.00 1st Prize \$50.00 2nd - \$25.00 3rd Hot/Cold Buffet D.J. Dancing Door Prizes/Games

Employment Opportunities Available call 696-7737 or 785-1888

Flex your head with Ubu

BY MICHAEL GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

One of the most innovative and yet ignored bands of the past fifteen years or so has been Pere Ubu. Back in 1977-78 they virtually invented what we now call the American Rock underground. From the beginning, Ubu were do-it-yourself types, who managed to take shoestring production budgets and turn them into brilliant records. Their latest, *Cloudland*, is pulling in some negative press from the band's followers as being a compromise to bands highly individual sound.

It's here that I should tell you just what it is that made Ubu so unique. First, singer David Thomas is one of the most patently original vocalists around. His half-whine, half-moan, part spoken style links with Alan Ravenstine's noise synthesizer to add an insane dimension to the rather straightforward playing of the other members. Ravenstine is not so much a keyboard player, but more a sound technician who never seems to play notes, but adds gringo, static sonic landscapes to Ubu's background.

The band's reformed more or less after numerous solo

type projects by various members to latch up *The Tenement* in 1988. And here we be 1989, and here's *Cloudland*. I can see where the monolithic fans of the bands obscure nature could be put off this disc. Less indigestible other releases, it still has a charm unique to Pere Ubu. Ravenstine's synth is distant than before, the tunes at times sound deceptively catchy, like they were programmed to be that way as opposed to be just they they turned out. But "Wing for Mary" is an almost perfect pop tune, almost, but not quite. I thought

of the Beatles when I heard this. They seem everlastingly trying to write a hit single, but something in their blood goes off every time. The same goes for Ubu.

"Ice Cream Truck" is a brilliant lit tale. Being driven crazy by the tinkling sickly sweet music the Mr. Softie truck makes it a topic we'll not see hit make tackling soon. B "Love, Love, Love" is where *Cloudland* fails. It's an obnoxious snare set to trap the ears of college radio DJs. Catchy, sure. But in doing so it sacrifices Ubu's originality.

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Students Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence Portfolio

BY JENNIFER KING
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The East Gallery of Ben Shahn Center for Visual Arts will be exhibiting portfolios of the nine artists who received exceptional ratings in last spring's annual candidate review.

"Students Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence Portfolios" will be featuring artists: Maureen Gregory, Alexander Thijssens, Thomas Van Stone, Dorothy Czarkowski, George Berrian, Leslie Frasco, Jill Struble, Christine Fontanazza and Jose Guzman.

Alex Thijssens, a senior is already an accomplished artist abroad. His paintings have been displayed in Panama, India, Canada and in the capital of Tanzania in Africa. As a Geometrician Alex's paintings are concerned with the abstraction of geometric planes and the interaction of color with in these planes to achieve a unified structural design. He can also be classified as a narrative painter with strong political or social themes. Alex aspires to utilize his artistic abilities in creating an interaction of modern

buildings and people with the use of complicated water sculpture.

"Modern buildings offer little to inspire interest and enthusiasm in the onlooker, as do older architecture. My hope is to create a transition between the buildings and the sculpture to enhance appreciation."

The portfolios of George Berrian, Leslie Frasco and Jill Struble concentrate primarily on graphic design.

George Berrian, a senior in graphic design is Art Director of Artery Magazine. "As a graphic design major I don't do as much in the fine arts. My interests lie mainly in magazine and editorial design which is what I'd like to pursue after graduation. Jill Struble presently a junior at WPC also hopes to pursue graphic design. She will be working this summer at UIM, United Indian Mission in Flagstaff Arizona as a graphic designer. Senior Leslie Frasco's portfolio focuses on her graphic design talents in package design and logos and posters for pseudo-companies and products.

Artist, Maureen Gregory's selection is comprised of sever-

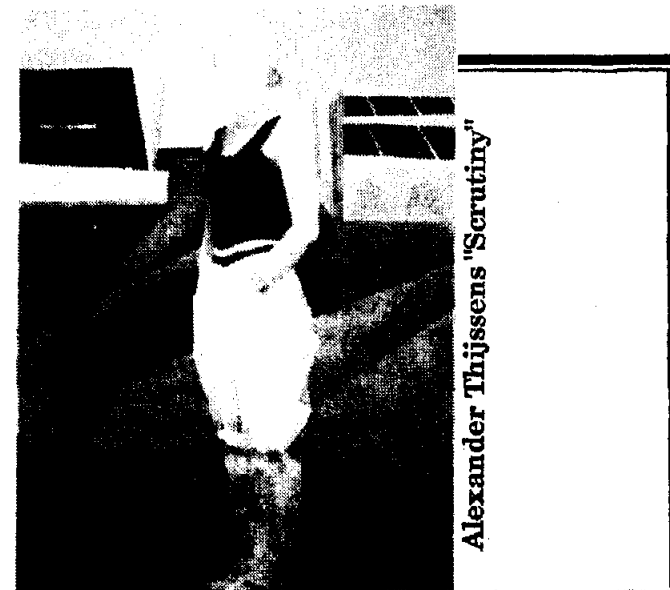
al charcoal and pastel figurative drawings of women. Thomas Van Stone's collection consists of three still lifes, two abstracts and a realistic street scene.

Dorothy Czarkowski is presently studying abroad in England. Her works on display are primarily still lifes in oil. Jose Guzman exhibits a wide variety of media, including collages of acrylic base and superimposed pictures, grids, computer images, pen and inks, and abstracts. Christine Fontanazza's portfolio is comprised of computer graphics, pen and inks, and graphic designs for company packaging.

Art students working towards a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree must submit a portfolio during the spring of their sophomore or junior year to be reviewed by WPC's art faculty.

"I'm proud and delighted that the Ben Shahn Galleries can host the creations of such talented student Artists", said director of Ben Shahn Galleries Nancy Einreinhofer.

Student portfolios will be on exhibit Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until October 27th.



Alexander Thijssens "Scrutiny"



George Berrian "Untitled"

At the movies with Gorge Schmidt

Old Gringo reminder of film epics

Old Gringo is a scant reminder of gloriously filmed epics like *Gone With the Wind* and *Dr. Zhivago* in its sprawling tale of a unique historical love triangle.

Set in 1913, *Old Gringo* is about an American schoolmarm/spinster named Harriet

sault the estate. Led by a youngman named Tomas Arroyo Jimmy Smits of TV's "L.A. w" the army takes over i promptly sets up headquarters.

Arr is taken back by the assistie of an "old gringo" who rs alongside the revolutiones. Unbeknownst to

royo's commander, Pancho Villa.

Naturally Winslow adjusts to her new and also exciting life by chatting with the whore La Garduna and Arroyo's lady La Luna (the beautiful Jenny Gago and Gabriela Roel); she also romanticizes Bierce as the soldier father who deserted her family during the Cuban War.

Both Bierce and Arroyo woo Winslow but it is the younger man who beds her in one of film history's most beautiful interpretations of making love.

But when Arroyo's obsession for giving his people the hacienda becomes a hindrance to his performance as a leader Bierce tries to persuade the determined rebel to get back on track.

Old Gringo is such an elaborate attempt to create a great, "important" movie that it tends to stray from getting the story out without the scores of sombreroed extras and vast locales.

Fonda is unfortunately one-dimensional as the prim gringa but manages somehow to salvage her character at the film's end. Smits is destined to be a big star and is excellent as the macho Mexican general. *Back in the movie's* crowning achievement as Bierce and is the true definition of a great actor; absolutely charming. His flamboyancy and eccentric touches sparkle this well-meaning film that loses gas three-quarters through.

Old Gringo could have been a significant film if it didn't resort to Hollywood extravagance.

An Innocent Man

Tom Selleck is one of those guys everyone likes and can't imagine him not being a nice guy. He's also one of those actors who've unsuccessfully tried to crossover from TV to film. He scored big time with *Three Men and a Cradle* and now comes his latest attempt, *An Innocent Man*.

Jimmie Rainwood (Selleck) is a nice married guy who works at an airline as a mechanical engineer supervisor and is basically a happy, mild-mannered citizen of California. All of that comes to a crashing end when he's framed by two corrupt narcotic cops who mistakenly assume Rainwood's residence as a drug dealer's locale.

When officers Parnell and Scalies (David Rasche and Richard Young) burst through the door and shoot Rainwood they discover his weapon drawn was a hair dryer and they went to the wrong address. You see the cops are corrupt and when they make a bust they steal the dope and

her husband by writing letters to judiciary authorities and seeing Internal Affairs agent Fitzgerald (Baja Djola) who, despite his doubts of the crooked cops, need evidence.

Rainwood, meanwhile, tries to stay alive in the hellhole jail and learns the ropes from veteran con Virgil Cane (F. Murray Abraham). When Rainwood is beaten and threatened by domineering Jingles (Bruce A. Young), a black gang leader, he is forced to fight back and becomes a frighteningly different man.

The film is so-so in its tale of a wrongly accused man who is sent to jail and must face the consequences in and out of his cell. The plot is somewhat predictable and formulaic of prison yarns (the violence, the solitary confinement, etc.) and the underlying racism isn't necessary.

Selleck is rather good and despite the story line makes a credible hero as does Rasche (late of TV's "SledgeHam-

"... a tale of a wrongly accused man who is sent to jail..."

deal it to the local kingpin. To cover up their massive screw-up they plant a gun and some dope in Rainwood's pad and later blatantly lie in court. With all the evidence pointing at Rainwood he is found guilty and sent for six years in the state pen.

Knowing his innocence, his wife Kate (Laila Robins) starts a campaign to release

merl") as the loatheable scumbag cop deserving his comeuppance. Robins (last seen as Steve Martin's spouse in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*) also rises above the dreck as the woman determined to regain her man.

An Innocent Man tries to enable the viewer's sympathy and only fails in being an all too familiar offering.

(L-R) Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda and Jimmy Smits

Winslow (Jane Fonda) who goes to Mexico to become a governess to a wealthy family named Miranda. However, there is a revolution occurring and she is inevitably caught up in the storm as she arrives to the hacienda only to witness a blood-drenching as-

Arroyo later Winslow the charm and crust old man is famous journalist Ambrose Bierce the grand Gregory Peck), so has come to Mexico to ape his American life and a chance to die with some excitement in him. Bierce wants to meet Ar-



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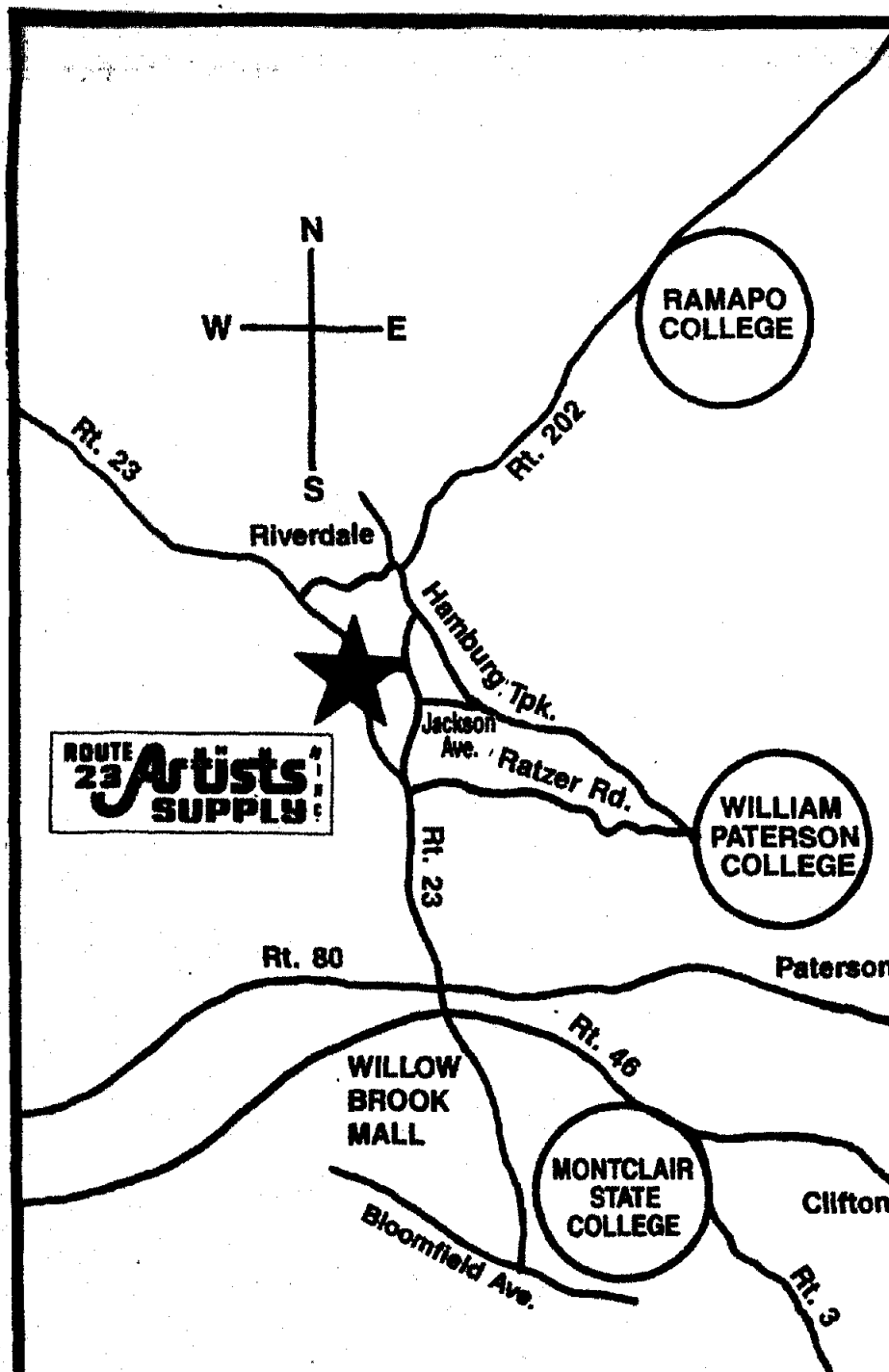
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WPC's four from the shore

Four key members of the 1989 WPC football team have more in common than just playing football for the Pioneers. Pat Harmon, Chris Jacobs, Lee Linton, and Rob Davis all hail from the Jersey Shore area.

Senior half back Pat Harmon is a native of Monmouth Beach and has been a four-year member of the Pioneer football team. Through three games, Harmon has rushed for 301 yards on 61 attempts for an average of 62.7 yards per game. Last year, Harmon was named Team MVP for his performance during the 1988

Football

campaign. In 1988 Harmon proved his versatility to the team when he played the running back, quarterback, and receiver positions.

It should be fitting that Pioneer fullback Chris Jacobs will conclude his Pioneer career with Pat Harmon. Jacobs, a native of Monmouth Junction, has worked his way into the starting backfield for WPC. When he carries the ball the team is sure to make a gain on the ground. On the



Chris Jacobs

year Jacobs has carried the ball 49 times for 232 yards while losing only one yard.

If you're looking for WPC's utility athlete, you need look no farther than number 10, Lee Linton. Linton, a native of Point Pleasant Beach, is entering his sophomore season and is one of the most gifted athletes on the team. He is WPC's starting free safety, punter, and place kicker. Linton is currently averaging 30.5 yards per punt, and 6.7 tackles per game. In fact, he leads the secondary in tackles with 30 through five games.

In WPC's contest with the Cougars of Kean College, freshman split-end Rob Davis

burst onto the Pionescene. Davis, a native of Bnegat, scored his first cegiate touchdown again the Cougars on a 16-yd pass from quarterback Se.Halloran (Harrison, NY). gifted receiver, Davis r/ has caught four passes one year for 71 yards. It apprs that the Halloran to Davionnec-tion will be providinfoneer fans with more excitent as the season continues.

WPC's shore conetion, four talented playrwho are striving to make thdoneer football season a succ.

Lady Pioneers End Season at -4

BY JEFFREY SEGNETTO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer Tennis team completed its 1989 full season Saturday by defeating Drew, 8-1. With the victory, the team wound up with a 5-4 record.

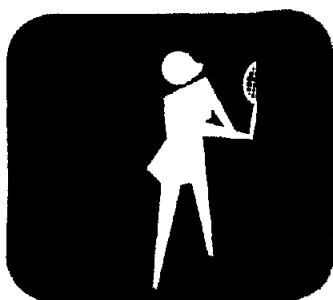
Lady Pioneers' top singles players, senior Stacy Tankel (3-2) led the victory by beating Drew's Beth Spanier in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Leidy Santana (3-4) breezed by Sara McGuillan, 6-1, 6-1. Tankel and Santana (5-0) then teamed up to defeat Drew's Michelle Moylan and Hannah Williams in doubles play.

WPC's third singles player Janice Kluxen (4-3) outmatched Moylan, 6-0, 6-3. Dena DeMidici, (5-2) the fourth singles player for the Lady Pioneers, overpowered Williams, 6-4, 6-3. The Lady Pioneers' number two doubles team of Kluxen and DeMidici (3-2) netted the victory by beating Drew's McGuillan and Wise, 6-2, 6-4.

Tennis

Last weekend, Lady Pioneers competed in New Jersey state championship in Trenton. WPC tallied 24.5 points, earning them fifth place ranking in that state. Tankel, rated among best in the state, placed th over-all in singles play. Al en and DeMedici reved a fifth place standing second doubles.

Lady PioneHead Coach Kyle Copelans very pleased with her tea performance and is loog forward to the 1990 spg season.



N.J. Devils back on track

BY JOE KING
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After coming down to earth following their unconscious playoff run in 1988, the N.J. Devils appear to be headed in the right direction again. One of the busier teams in the off-season, the Devils added Soviet defensemen Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov along with LWs Sylvain Turgeon, Walt Poddubny (from Hartford for Pat Verbeek) and G Rolie Melanson.

The defense, led by Fetisov and Starikov, will help goalie Sean Burke bring down his 3.84 average. He is better than that. Offensively, the Devils need some questions answered. Only Kirk Muller really played up to his potential last season. Poddubny and Turgeon should help, and if LW Aaron Broten rebounds form last season's disappointment, coach Jim Schoenfeld,

King's Corner Joking

could have this club in play contention by April.

"Captain Video" takes ov for the New York Ranger who completely collapsed the end of last year. Part the reason was the disa pointing play of rookie R Tony Granato, who appear to wilt under the physic style of the NHL. Cent Corey Millen, recently of t 1988 U.S. Olympic squad, h been signed and will add sor firepower. Still, this club lac that real impact player. La Wing Thomas Sandstorm a C Carey Wilson both had c reer years. It will be hard expect the same in 1989-90.

Defense is the strength

this club. Rookie Brian Leetch was a pleasant surprise last year. With James Patrick and David Shaw, the Rangers have a nice transition game. Goalie John Vanbiesbrouck's hot and cold spells are too often. He must gain some consistency. Even if his does, the playoffs are still a long shot. What has it been Ranger fans, 50 years?

Al Arbour has the young Islanders playing hard. Nevertheless it will take awhile for this team to return to playoff form. Their strength is up front where C Pat LaFontaine (45 goals, 88 points) is the mainstay. He is joined by Mikko Makela and David Volek. Sidelined at the mo-

ment. First round draft pick Dave Chyzowski will be a good one. And of course, veterans Brent Sutter and Bryan Trottier are back for another campaign.

The goaltending is suspect until Glenn Healy and Mark Fitzpatrick gain some experience. They will not get much help from a rebuilding defense, which is led by Doug Crossman (from Los Angeles). Defenseman Ken Morrow has retired.

With a nice blend of youth and leadership, the Islanders will be a competitive sixth place team.

Dave Draveckv cannot catch a break, can he?

With the N.B.A. season approaching, isn't it almost time for Sam Bowie to break his leg?

Did you ever notice that Ken O'Brien's statistics always look great in the papers? I mean, against the Raiders last week, he was 25 of 49 for 348 yards. Not bad, until you realize he overthrew approximately eight receivers and took a couple crucial sacks late in the game, when there is no excuse for such a thing. With only 10 offensive points in two weeks it was time for Joe Walton to give Kyle Mackey a chance. He has the mobility to possibility make something happen. With the poor blocking up front it is a necessity to have a mobile QB. I never thought I would say this, but I agree with Joe Walton. Wonders will never cease, I guess!

I heard the Yankees 1990 slogan will be: "The 1990 Yankees, it's the same old crap."

Pioneers face Lady Pioneers go 0-3 for week Lose all three by one goal

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 24

Oct. 21 against Ramapo (away) at 1:30 p.m.

NOTES: The Pioneers are now 0-18-1 against Montclair in the history of their meetings... Walsh is rewriting the Montclair record books. He has already broken six offensive records. He is now aiming for most yards in one season. The record is 1490. He now has 917 yards...Minor came

closer to taking over second place on the Pioneer All-Time Rushing Chart. He now has 1,681 career rushing yards. He needs 25 yards to put him in second...WPC has scored 4 of their 64 points in the four quarter...Things could have been worse for the Pioneers. The Red Hawks were thrown back for 155 yards on 1 penalty plays. This set a Montclair record for most penalty yardage in a game.

The WPC Field Hockey lost three close games this week, dropping their record to 4-7-1. (0-6-1 in the NJAC).

The Lady Pioneers' 0-3 week included one-goal losses to Montclair (1-0), Drew (2-1) and Kean (2-1).

The only two goals scored this week were scored by Danielle Tracy and Virginia Shipley.

The Lady Pioneers are now 0-2 against Montclair this season and 0-1-1 against Kean.



Tonya Kier

This week the WPC Field Hockey will look to improve their record with three away

games. They will face Trenton (Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.) FDUMadison (Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.) and Glassboro (Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.)

NOTES:

Sophomore Tonya Keir was voted NJAC player of the week of Oct. 2. The liner from Clarksboro scored three goals for the week, including two versus NJAC rival Glassboro in a 3-3 tie. Kier has five goals on the season...Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's fourth win of the season against King's College on Oct. 3, marked her most-ever win mark as a full time field hockey coach at WPC.

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Abortion
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WPC struggles offensively against top teams

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer

The WPC Men's Soccer Team were defeated twice this week. The Pioneers lost to Kean (by a score of 2-0) on Wednesday and to East Stroudsburg (9-1).

The Pioneers are now 6-7-2 overall and 2-4-2 in the NJAC.

Despite the team's sluggish offense this week, it should be noted that the Pioneers played probably the two toughest opponents they will have to face this season. The Cougars are currently in first place in the NJAC with a 14-1 record. East Stroudsburg is

ranked third in the nation in Division II play.

In the East Stroudsburg game, freshman forward John Beites scored WPC's only goal (on a penalty kick). The Pioneers only managed six shots on goal. Goalie Brian Haey, however, did have 20 saves.

This week the Pioneers play three more games today, vs. New Paltz (H) at 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19 vs. Rutgers-Camden (A) at 3:30 p.m.; and Saturday vs. Kean College (H) at 2 p.m.

Cross Country Results

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's and women's cross country teams ran in the Drew Invitational meet last Saturday, turning in excellent results.

R.J. Ryerson, WPC's top runner, was the individual winner of the 5.2 mile run. He crossed the finish line in 27:25. The next Pioneer to finish was John Covello (28:14). He finished seventh in the race. Pioneer Brian Morrow came in ninth place with a time of 28:30. Morrow was followed by Alvin Rodriguez

(34:59), who is also a swimmer for WPC.

Because they were short one runner, the Pioneers could not score as a team.

The Lady Pioneers ran the three-mile course. Denise Corrao was WPC's top runner, finishing in 14th place with a time of 20:39. She was followed by Karen Martin (26:19) who came in 33rd place.

The next meet for the Pioneers will be at Garret Mountain, this Wednesday at 4 p.m. They will face Montclair, Ramapo and Seton Hall.



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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Correcting Cassette | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bi-Directional Print |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Right Ribbon System™ | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stop Codes |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WordFind® | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Memory Battery Back-Up |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> List | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bold Print |
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Blood Drive**

**When : October 23rd, 24th,
& November 29th**

Where: Ballroom

Time: All Day

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Personals

Laurie R. — I haven't forgotten you. Why do we keep missing each other. Stop by some time. BG

John — It's your turn now. You still need a nickname! How about "Dad"? Ha, you know I'm just kidding, right? IT'S JUST A JOKE. Can't you take a joke? I love you for all your help and guidance. Please cheer up! Love ya, Jen

Zoe — Just taking time to say hello and see if Boo-Boo Glass can come out to play. Bob

Andrea (Skunk) — If I could be anyone, I would be my big sister. You're the greatest. Gamma Chi rules. I love you lots! Jen (Tick)

Tonia — I'll never forget the talk we had last semester. It really helped me. Thank you so much. Gamma Chi rules. Love ya, Jen

Francesca (Cod) — Thanks for everything. You are the best roommate. I love you. Gamma Chi rules! P.S. You Dweeb. Love, Michele (Shrew)

Bridge — Thanks for the advice. As for me, however, I always go with my gut feeling... unfortunately. Then again, so do you. You know who

Lynnie — Soon, but not soon enough. I gotta get outta there. NOW!

Bridge — Remember the elevator experience!!!! What was he trying to do to you? D.J.

Dear Sue — Happy 21st birthday! Yeah you are legal, party it up. Welcome to the 21 club. Love the Gamma Chi sisters.

Gamma Chi Pledges — Best of Luck to the Kappa Class! We love you! Love, The Sisters.

Dear Jeanine — Hope you have an awesome 20th birthday! We love ya Satan! Love The Gamma Chi Sisters.

Dear Kitten — The past 8 months have been great. I am looking forward to spending many many more with you. I love you forever. Love, Teddybear.

Mira — Here's your #@!%& personal. Where's my earrings?

To Andy C. — OK- this is personal #2- Don't worry- I promise you things will start to look up. Your 8 hour phone friend.

To the Girl with the mousey brown hair in the library — Hey 'Q', here's your first personal. Let's blow off the library and do lunch. The Dolphin Fan.

Doody — Nine months. WOW!! You are my absolute dream come true. I just can't get enough of you. Hope we experience many, many more happy months together! I love you Always and All Ways! Bobby.

Will B. — About last week's personal... Who are you trying to kid? We know how you look at Cristina M. It's pure, passionate, animal lust and you know IT! Stop denying it already! WPC

Jackie — ...Honey, can I spend YOUR money, so I can get ROSES! D.J.

Jackie — SMILE! Someone loves you! Just NOT MTV and Ash! D.J.

Part — The! So what if you won the bet, it was worth every bit of the egg roll! My next move? Get my barrettes back. Ask me later. Mari C.

Desperately seeking Val — Where the hell are you! I need your help, so please get in touch with me! Joe

Andrea (Phi Sig Pledge) — Congratulations on becoming a pledge. I'm sooo happy you're my little sis. I'm always here for you. Love, Your Big Sis.

Dina (Phi Sig Pledge) — I'm always out there watching every move you make! Soon you'll know who I am. Love, Your Big Sis.

Maggie (Phi Sig Pledge) — I'm so happy that you're my little! I'll always be here for you. You're the best. Love, your Big.

Jill (Phi Sig Wanna-be) — You know that song "Somebody's watching Me"? Keep it in mind but don't be afraid 'cause I'm just your Big Sis! You're the best! Love, Your Secret Pal.

Ellen (Phi Sig Wanna-Be) — Congratulations!! Pledging is going to be so cool! You'll find out who I am soon enough. Love, Your Big Sis.

When you party, remember to...



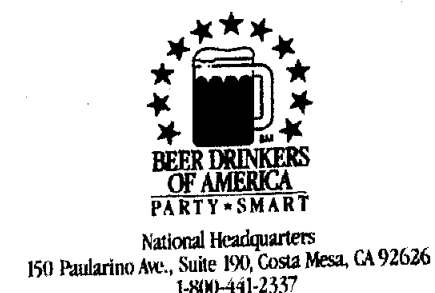
It's as easy as counting from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

Sports

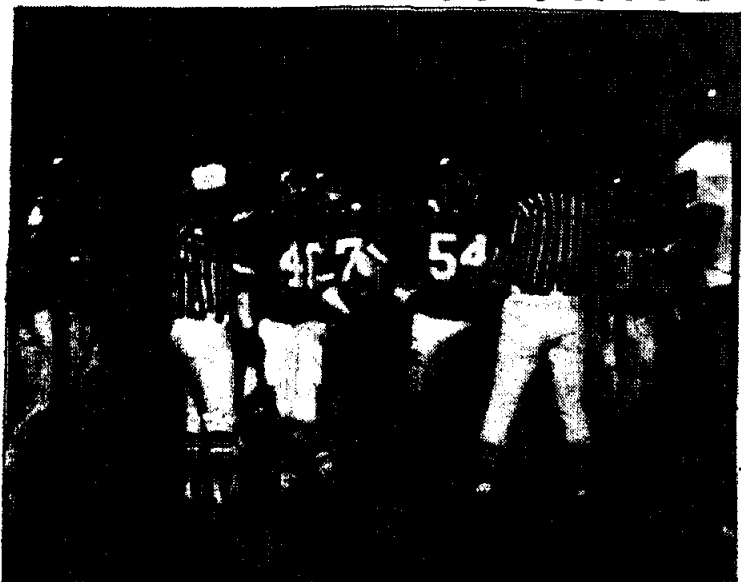
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William Paterson College

October 16, 1989

Montclair, Walsh run over Pioneers Red Hawks tailback leads team to 32-6 win



Pioneer Defensive End Mike Porter (#54) isn't all together happy with official in last Saturday's loss to Montclair.

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Montclair Red Hawks, led by tailback Dan Walsh and a nearly impeccable defense, defeated the WPC Pioneers by a score of 32-6 on Homecoming night last Friday.

Walsh displayed a spectacular performance, amassing 178 yards on 25 carries and scoring three touchdowns.

The loss dropped the Pioneers to 2-3 overall and 0-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Montclair improved their record to 5-1 (3-0 in conference).

The game was never close; Walsh scored twice in the first half. He scored from six yards

out in the first quarter and recorded an eight-yard to scamper with 9:58 remaining in the second quarter. Montclair led 13-0 at the half.

The Red Hawks took to the air in the third quarter. Quarterback Leon Vislowski fired a 34-yard TD strike to wide receiver Amod Field. Walsh put in his final as he scored from one yard out late in the third quarter. Just for good measure, sophomore running back Derrick McCoy ran one in from six yards out (with 6:37 remaining in the game) for another Montclair score. The Red Hawks led 32-0 at this point.

The Pioneer offense, quite conversely, was, at best.

lethargic. Their running attack was kept intact (halfback Tim Minor gained only 30 yards on six carries, FB Chris Jacobs gathered 15 yards on five carries). Freshman quarterback Sean Halloran completed two of ten passes amassing a net total of seven yards. The Pioneers only score occurred late in the fourth quarter. Following a 34-yard pass play from halfback Pat Harmon (who has had Pioneer QB experience in the past) to Halloran, Harmon returned to his regular position and scored on a 12-yard run. The extra point failed.

The WPC Pioneers next game will be on Saturday. SEE PIONEERS, PAGE 21

Lady Pioneers still flying high

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1989 WPC Lady Pioneer volleyball team is continuing its astoundingly successful season. The team racked up five more victories this past week, as well as their first loss of the season. The Lady Pioneers are now 12-1.

On Tuesday, WPC beat Ramapo, three games to one. After losing the first game 15-12, the Pioneers did something they rarely need to do—come back. They won the next three games 17-15, 15-9 and 15-6.

The winning continued on Thursday against St. Peter's as the Lady Pioneers swept they match 3-0. St. Peter's only managed 16 points against WPC in the three games.

This past weekend, WPC

Volleyball

played in the Vassar Invitational Tournament. They defeated Western Connecticut, Barouch and Ramapo (again), in the preliminary rounds. Winning the "pool play," they advanced to a match with Hamilton College. The Pioneers lost for the first time since last year as Hamilton swept them in two games (15-2 and 15-10).

Head coach Sandy Ferrarella is slightly stunned about this year's success.

"It's been a very surprising year. I'm in a state of shock. I was expecting this to be a rebuilding year. We lost seven seniors last year and we're very young. I thought we'd be a .500 team. But they're working hard and learning," said the coach.

The team has been led by seniors Adrienne Cimino and Jeryl Orsino and junior Tara Varasteh. Their combinations of setting and spiking has been a key element for their success. Freshmen Stacy Zweil, Jodi Benanti and Terry Ryan have also contributed heavily.

Coach Ferrarella is looking forward to the conference championships in early November. She lists that as the team's primary goal. Last year, the Lady Pioneers finished second in the championship. Ferrarella also would like to make the Eastern Conference Tournament after the conference championships.

This week the Lady Pioneers take on Jersey City on Tuesday, NYU-Hunter College on Wednesday and FDU-Madison on Saturday. All three matches are away.



The Lady Pioneers are now 12-1

Pioneer Scoreboard

Volleyball

12-5, 17-15, 15-9,
16-6 (Ramapo)
15-3, 15-8, 15-4
(St. Peters)
Current Records:
12-1 (overall)
5-0 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

0-1 (Montclair)
1-2 (Drew)
1-2 (Kean)
Current Records:
4-7-1 (overall)
0-6-1 (NJAC)

Football

6-32 (Montclair)
Current Records:
2-3 overall
0-3 (NJAC)

Soccer

0-2 (Kean)
9-1 (East
Stroudsburg)
Current Records:
6-7-2 (overall)
2-4-2 (NJAC)

Tennis

Win by Default
(Stonybrook)
(Ramapo)
4-5 (Glassboro)
8-1 (Drew)
Final Records:
5-4 (overall)
3-2 (NJAC)