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Delta Psi Omega fraternity members swang nonstop for 48 hours outside the Science Building during their annual Swing-a-thon for charity.

SGA increases pressure for parking moratorium

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SGA has planned a demonstration for this Wednesday, in front of Morrison Hall, beginning at 12 p.m., with the pinnacle at 1:30 p.m. to protest to administration's denial of a moratorium on the current parking policy, said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president.

"The demonstration has been scheduled as a display of our outrage at the administration for not addressing the reality of potential danger associated with mandating anyone to walk through an inadequately lit, wooded area," Weinstein said.

"The intention of the demonstration is to unite students for one common purpose," he said. "Students looking out for the welfare of other

students."

The SGA began the process diplomatically by meeting with the President's office and discussing student concerns with the current parking policy, Weinstein said. The urgency of the matter required immediate action, however, and "future meetings would just continue to jeopardize the safety of those who were meeting for," he said.

"The administration doesn't feel safety is really the issue," Weinstein said. "They feel there is an adequate amount of security in that area, and said they've increased patrols."

Weinstein added that brighter lights are being considered for the path from Lot Six to Lot Seven.

"However, in my eyes, only a 24-hour sun can provide an adequate amount of light in

that area," he said.

If the administration does not support a moratorium after the demonstration, the SGA will look into other alternatives which will make the administration aware that this issue is of grave concern to students at WPC, Weinstein said.

If and when a moratorium is granted, the Parking Committee will convene again and make new recommendations to the administration to solve the parking problem, said Murray Senyigit, SGA executive vice president.

"We won't stop until a safer, more effective policy is formulated," Weinstein said.

As a last resort, Weinstein said the SGA would consider pursuing a court injunction, which would place a legal moratorium on the parking policy.

Lack of space forces Sexual Health Clinic to close its doors

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Sexual Health Clinic at WPC will not reopen until more space can be added to accommodate the clinic, said Michelle Collins program coordinator of Student Development. Planned Parenthood of Passaic County, which provides sexual health services to the clinic, is demanding more clinical space before their contract will be renewed.

"The space that is allocated for the clinic will not be licensed by the state of New Jersey because it is not

enough," Collins said.

The Sexual Health Clinic was formerly located on the third floor of Matelson Hall. It was then moved to room G-6 in White Hall. Despite this measure, the space was still insufficient, Collins said.

An appeal has been made to the campus Allocation Committee for a larger area. If more space is granted, the clinic will reopen, Collins said.

Currently, the clinic contains waiting, counseling and examination rooms and a room where supplies are stored and distributed. There

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Parking tickets:

Where the money goes

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
COPY EDITOR

The Campus Police department has issued 4,312 tickets during the first two months of the semester, compared with 3,767 issued during the same period in 1988, said Police Chief Peter Ryerson. Municipal tickets issued by the Wayne, Haledon and North Haledon police departments on campus number 567 thus

far this year, compared with 432 last year.

Ryerson said that \$2,872 had been collected in ticket fines as of Oct. 27, compared with \$4,681 for the months of September and October of 1988.

Money from ticket fines goes into a fund which is used to pay for salaries for parking attendants and to fund parking lot maintenance, said Dennis Santillo, director of College

Relations. Money from the sale of parking decals also goes into the fund, supplemented by the state, which provides additional money for these services because the college does not receive a sufficient amount from these sources, Santillo said.

Recently, the Parking Committee recommended raising the fines for parking tickets from \$5 to \$10 for the first three parking tickets received

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A student donates blood during the annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive in the Student Center Ballroom. The Drive continues on Nov. 9.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Visiting Preakness Nursing Home. Meet outside the Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 8:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Organization of Multi-Cultural Students — Ethnic Food Festival. We look forward to seeing you there. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information contact Millie at 595-2815 or Tracy at 956-7238.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible Study at 4 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call Sr. Betty Ann at the CCM Center, 595-6184 or 595-5312.

French Club — Meeting and French film, "Au Revoir, Les Enfants." All welcome. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Raubinger Hall room 210. For more information call Dr. Chao at 595-2330.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity — Alpha Phi Delta Haunted House. \$1 donation at the door. Enter at your own risk. 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Please come share in the Eucharist. Mass begins at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-5312 or 595-6184.

Business Students Association — General meeting. Tickets for trip to FED and NYSE on Nov. 7 on sale for \$3. 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. For more information contact the SGA office.

Organization of Latin American Students — General meeting. Don't miss it! 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. For more information contact 595-2181.

Student Art Association — General meeting and Artistry meeting for Synthesis. 4:30 in the Ben Shahn Tuna Gallery. For more information contact the Ben Shahn School for the Arts.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Eucharistic Ministry preparation. 7 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — Large Group meeting. All welcome! Come to meet new friends. Come, learn and enjoy! 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

SGA — Finance Committee Meeting. Closed session begins at 5 p.m. Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For more information contact Kenny Wolpin at 595-3255 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

BACCHUS — Halloween Party. All can attend! Come in costume. 7:30 p.m. in North Tower room A-24.

Acting Students — Fall '89 showcase featuring the "Lunchtime Theatre." Performances of Comedy, Drama, and Romance begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

SGA — Legislature Meeting. All welcome to attend. 5:10 p.m. in Student Center room 203-4. For more information stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

Christian Fellowship — Talk on Satanism and the Occult featuring Dr. James Bjornstad, expert on the topic. 8 p.m. in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge. For more information contact Ken at 423-2737.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — We are having our first annual Halloween Party and trip to the Greenwich Village Halloween Parade starting at 4:30 in Wayne Hall 215. Come in costume. All are welcome. For more information call Joe at 595-2157.

SAPB — Join SAPB at our annual Halloween Party and Costume Contest. Special Guest Craig with Magic of the Mind. Free admission with costume. \$1 without. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. For more information contact Vincent Colon at 595-3259.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous — "One drink is too many, a thousand is not enough." If you can relate and want to stop drinking, come see how we avoid that first drink, one day at a time. 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information contact Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — All Saints' Day Mass. Come

to pray and sing at the special Liturgy for all saints. 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Math Club — Details on upcoming trip, Math lounge update, and much more! 7:30 p.m. in Science Building room 113.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Feel like Nuking a few countries out of existence? Then come play Nuclear Risk with us. 6 p.m. in Student Center room 308. For more information contact Glenn Strodtman at 967-0989 or stop by SC 308.

Office of Career Services — Workshop on interview techniques. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Sarah Byrd Askew Library room L-23. For more information contact the Office of Career Services at 595-2440 or 595-2281.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Come to Liturgy to pray for all our family and friends who have died. Let us share our faith for the All Souls Day Mass. 12:30 in Student Center room 333. For more information contact the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

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

Office of Career Services — Workshop on Resume Writing. 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Student Center rooms 332-333. For more information contact the Office of Career Services at 595-2440 or 595-2281.

Acting Students — "Lunchtime Theatre." New performances of Comedy, Drama and Romance begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 12:15 in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

Committee for a Tuition Ceiling — General meeting. Join us in a fight to make the student's voice heard against rising tuition! 3:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 332-333. For more information contact Matthew Harelick at 595-2157.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass and commission of CCD teachers and Eucharistic

Ministers. Everyone is welcomed. 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry — We will be cooking and serving a meal at Eva's Kitchen. All come. You can help feed the hungry. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the CCM Center. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184.

DAILY

N.J. NORML — Now considering possible advisor choices

Career Corner

JANUARY GRADUATES:

NOW is the time to start your job search! Don't get left out by lack of planning. Experience shows that the students who are prepared have a greater chance of being hired.

What are the steps in the process of finding a job? They may vary, but usually involve elements of the following:

□ Learn about yourself. Identify your interests, abilities, values, etc.

□ Explore the world of work, identifying occupations which match up with your preferences, skills and needs. Learn about specific organizations, characteristics of jobs, etc.

□ Develop appropriate application materials and skills.

□ Target employers and market yourself to them.

We can assist you with every step of this process. We cannot over-emphasize the importance of advance preparation. Please schedule an appointment with a career counselor now!

CAMPUS INTERVIEW

A representative from IBM will be on campus to interview seniors with majors in math or computer science on Nov. 8. To determine your eligibility for this interview, contact the Career Services Office. IBM has full and part-time job openings.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP—Nov. 1, (Wednesday) Library 23, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Teaching interview highlighted. Increase your confidence by learning about the basics of interviewing: typical questions, preparation and appropriate dress. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed.

VIDEOTAPED JOB INTERVIEWS

Don't miss this opportunity to be interviewed on videotape. Get valuable feedback on how you appear in an interview. Your chances of getting a job are improved if you have excellent interview skills. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP—Nov. 2, (Thursday) Student Center 324-25, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume. Find out what employers look for by analyzing samples that have produced results.

FINALLY...

We in Career Services wish to remind all students of the importance of the career decision-making process. We strongly encourage you to schedule an appointment with our career counselors to discuss the mechanics of the career decision-making process. Career decision-making is an ongoing process, not a once in a lifetime event that occurs some time after graduation. As in any decision, the more complete and accurate the information related to the career decision, the better the decision.

for our new club. All interested professional WPC employees please contact us immediately. For more information call Darrin Feder at 473-2452, or in Student Center room 301, or use the History Club mailbox in the SGA office.

Office of Freshman Life — Freshman Life Office provides counseling, support and referral for all first year students. For more information contact Anne Wright at 595-2450 or stop by Matelson Hall room 106.

Waste inquiry prompts cleanup



Barrels outside Maintenance Building Wednesday.

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
and
JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Two days after The Beacon investigated a complaint of leaking barrels outside the campus Maintenance Building allegedly containing fuel oils, turpentine and paint thinner,

some of the barrels were removed. The following day, the soil underneath the barrels was dug up and removed.

In an interview, an informed source who declined to be identified, insisted the barrels contained "fuel oil burned from the boilers and others with turpentine and paint thinners used in the art building."

"There is no fuel or turpentine in any of those barrels," said Ed Veasey, director of facilities. "There is only drain oil and ink from the print shop, neither of which could be considered hazardous."

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said there should be some sort of secondary containment for all hazardous materials, including fuel oils and turpentine.

"If in fact these wastes are hazardous, they should definitely not be free to run into the ground," the spokesman said.

"Those barrels are left out here to rust and some of them aren't properly capped," the source said. "The contents are leaking and spilling out into the soil so that the first foot of ground, at least, is completely saturated."

The Beacon has been unable to confirm the materials leaking from the barrels into the soil.

Veasey said he is very strict concerning the EPA laws.

"If something is being disposed on those grounds that shouldn't be, then I don't know about it," he said.

The source said there was

a partial cleanup on June 9, but "they only did half the job, they removed the barrels."

"It's just as bad now as it was then and they've done nothing since," the source said.

The source advised digging up the allegedly "bad" soil and constructing a storage building to house the barrels so that their contents do not soak directly into the ground.

"A cheaper and more efficient method would be to reuse the fuel left over from

when the burners are cleaned," the source said. "Instead, what they do is have the waste oil pumped and taken away for proper disposal. But even that's not happening, not periodically, not often enough at all!"

"That I'm aware, there is nothing in those barrels that could be considered hazardous," Veasey said. "I see no need for any drastic cleanup. The lot is cleaned up periodically and as far as I'm concerned, there is no problem."

Open house to welcome part-time students

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

An open house forum for part-time students will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 6 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., said Bill Mayo, SGA vice president.

Representatives of the different schools within WPC, student services, advisers and counselors will be present, Mayo said.

"This will provide an opportunity for part-time students to find out about services that they might not

know about," Mayo said.

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns, Mayo said. "It will also give them a channel to find out what's going on around campus," he said.

"I've taken night classes and felt that there was a need for an open house for night students," Mayo said.

"I would encourage all part-time students to come and share this excellent opportunity to share their similar concerns," Mayo said.

Correction:

In the Oct. 23 issue of The Beacon, an article about Anne Wright and Freshman Life incorrectly listed Wright's office in Matelson Hall as room 310. The correct room is Matelson Hall room 111. The Beacon apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

You are invited to a

Freshman Feedback

Tuesday, October 31, 1989
11:30 am to 3:00pm
Student Center Ballroom

Student Services, allied services and some of your orientation leaders will be in the ballroom at tables to assist you.

Refreshments will be served all day

All visitors will be eligible for a free drawing
Great Pumpkin Prize

Representatives from the following offices will be in the Ballroom:

Academic Advisement	Financial Aid
Advisement Center	Work Study/Campus Employment
Athletics	Freshman Life
Career Services	Recreational Services
Counseling	Student Development
Office of Minority	Student Programs

Questions, Call Freshman Life
595-2450

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Associate Director

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For info.
201-696-7737

<p>Wednesday's Ladies Night 8:00 till ? 75¢ Drinks (Bar Lounge) D.J. Morgan Dance Floor Door Prizes Giveaways Dress/Casual Attire</p>	<p>Thursday is College Night Student ID Discount 20% off all food. Door Prizes D.J. Dancing</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>

Employment Opportunities Available call 696-7737 or 785-1888



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Walk with an escort!
Call x2022 from any campus phone or
595-2022 between 9:00 pm and 12:00 am
Monday-Thursday

The Student Government Association
is here for you! Concerns expressed at
our first Open Forum in the Cafeteria were:

- 1) Parking
- 2) Sexual-Health Clinic
- 3) Campus Police
- 4) Involvement
- 5) Fire Extinguishers

Do you have a concern? Tell us!
When: Tuesday, October 31, 5:00 pm
Where: Student Center 203,4,5

Open House for Part Time Students.

All Welcome!

Student Center Ballroom Monday, Nov. 6, 5:30-9:30 pm

This Time can be used to discuss problems or concerns with careers and advisement.

Refreshments will be served

November 1, 1989

Student Government

Association to sponsor student demonstration against current parking policy

On Wednesday, November 1, a demonstration will take place outside Morrison Hall (adjacent to Raubinger) between 12:00 and 4:45; 1:30 has been scheduled as the main time to rally as the press and local media have been notified of this time.

Organize and show your concern on the issue of student safety with regard to this policy.

When? Wednesday, Nov. 1; 12:00-4:45

Where? Morrison Hall (adjacent to Raubinger)

**Why? It's all about students
looking out for students....**

Curriculum revisions advised

*Survey shows college seniors deficient
in knowledge of history, literature*

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A recently conducted survey of 696 college seniors revealed "significant gaps" in their knowledge of history and literature, according to 50 Hours, a report by Lynne V. Cheney, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Based on these findings, 50 Hours urges revisions in the curricula of colleges and universities.

"The survey was designed to obtain accurate and timely information about senior undergraduates' knowledge of significant events, dates and historical figures in the history of American and Western civilization, and their knowledge of major authors and works in Western and American literature," Cheney wrote.

The NEH commissioned the Gallup Organization to conduct the 87-question survey in April, 1989. According to Gallup, if the surveys were graded, more than half the respondents would have failed. Only two percent would have received an "A" (90-100 percent correct); nine percent

would have received a "B" (80-89 percent correct); 14 percent would have received a "C" (70-79 percent correct); 20 percent a "D" (60-69 percent correct). Fifty-five percent of the respondents would have received an "F" (less than 60 percent correct) if the tests had been graded.

Respondents were randomly culled from 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and private. On the average, men scored four percent higher than women. Seniors attending private colleges scored six percent higher than seniors in public colleges and universities.

The 50 Hours report suggests five basic study areas in which students can achieve a common core of knowledge: cultures and civilization, foreign language, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences/the modern world. WPC requires all majors to take general education courses in each of these areas.

Forty-two percent of the respondents could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century. Fifty-five percent could not identify the Magna

Carta; 24 percent did not know Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president during the Depression. College seniors also fared poorly on world history and culture questions. Fifty-eight percent knew the Koran was the sacred text of Islam; 64 percent knew Mao Tse Tung was founder of the People's Republic of China.

On the literature portion the test, 62 percent knew Chaucer wrote *The Canterbury Tales*; 34 percent identified Dante as the author of *Divine Comedy*; 33 percent knew Milton wrote *Paradise Lost*. Ninety-five percent of the respondents were able to identify Mark Twain as the author of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

The NEH is an independent federal agency that supports education, research, preservation and public programs in the humanities.

50 Hours is available from the Office of Publications and Public Affairs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20506.

R. A. applications to be available

BY ANDREW SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Applications for Resident Assistant (R.A.) positions will be available at the Residence Life offices in the Towers and Apartments starting Nov. 1, said Tod Smith, resident director. Applications are available to all full-time students who have a minimum GPA of 2.25, Smith said. First-semester freshmen are excluded from applying for an R.A. position.

"The reason first-semester freshmen are excluded is because they are new and don't yet have enough experience with the college and campus life," Smith explained.

"One thing you must understand if you want to be an R.A. is that it's not all glory and no work," he said. "It's a very demanding job that requires commitment. We are looking for people with good leadership qualities who can relate to other people."

"You have to really be sociable and want to help others, because residents will approach you with questions or problems. It's a 24-hour, seven-day job," Smith said.

Although R.A.s do not pay for housing and the position looks good on resumes, Smith said R.A.s have many responsibilities.

"An R.A.'s main purpose is to work with individuals and groups as well as the environment, to assist each student in maximizing his or her learning experience while in college," Smith said.

"They have to be able to create a sense of community and togetherness for residents by doing such things as planning programs and activities for their floors," he added.

Included in the application packet is a job description for R.A.s and conditions of employment. R.A.s must place first priority on their job over all non-academic concerns and activities. R.A.s are not permitted to maintain a job outside the college during their first semester of employment, and must receive approval from their Area Coordinator and Resident Director prior to accepting on-campus employment.

Smith said signs will be posted around campus advertising for R.A.s and giving other pertinent information.

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Organization of Latin American Students of William Paterson College Celebrates

Puerto Rican Heritage Month

- November 1, 1989** Flag Raising-Front of Rec Center 12:00 Noon.
Reception-SC324-325
- November 7, 1989** Comedy Show-Billy Pat's Pub(SC)
12:30 pm
- November 8, 1989** Lecture -Caleb Rosado, 2:00 pm, Sponsored by SGA, OME,
Student Development.
- November 9, 1989** FM-98/Super KQ (Spanish Radio Station). Front of
Student Center. 12:00-2:00 pm
- November 10, 1989** Dance-New York Band SC Ballroom. 9:00 pm - 3:00 am.
Student \$8.00, Non student \$10.00.
- November 14, 1989** Luncheon-Billy Pat's Pub 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Entertainment: "Mariachi Alixco Band"
- November 19, 1989** Trip to New York Theatre Play: "Puerto Rico: Encanto y
Cancion" Student \$8.00, Non-Students \$10.00. Depart
from parking Lot #5 at 1:00pm
- November 22, 1989** Movie Night PAL Lounge 5:00 pm
- November 28, 1989** Lecture-Carlos Cabrera. SC Ballroom
11:00 am-12:00 pm

(Art exhibit, November 1 to 30, SC Art Gallery)

Funded by SGA

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Cable hookup delayed Phone system hampers installation

BY MAURA ELLEN JOYCE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC Apartment residents may be wondering why there has been a delay in the installation of campus cable.

"The main element hampering completion of the cable hookup is the installation of a new phone system on campus and approval from the WPC

Board of Trustees to hang the new phone lines and main cable wire," said John Kiernan, chief engineer for WPC-TV.

"Pioneer Hall was wired for cable over the summer," Kiernan said, but cable has not been turned on there. Heritage Hall was not fully wired due to a lack of manpower, however, wires were run up to the maintenance closets on

each floor in Heritage, he said.

"The remainder of the wiring that has to be completed is only a minor job that the technicians and student assistants are continuing," Kiernan said.

The proposal to install the two systems on the same pole will be brought to the Board of Trustees for approval next month, Kiernan said. The TV Department has the amplifier and all the equipment needed for the hookup.

If the Board approves the proposal, bids from private contractors will be reviewed and a company will then be hired to install the lines, Kiernan said. The cable system should be ready to be turned on two weeks after the contractor begins hanging the two systems on the pole, he added.

"Once everything is approved and turned on, the campus will receive 38 channels plus new services that we hope to offer in January," Kiernan said. "If the students express enough interest to Residence Life, there is a possibility that we may even be able to receive Showtime."

Behavior improves in residence halls

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"There is a much more conscientious group of students living in the apartments," said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

"Vandalism incidents in general are down and judicial numbers and cases are down," Watts said. "It has been a smoother first six weeks of the semester in terms of student behavior."

"The biggest problem right now is garbage," he said, "and loitering has increased."

"As the semester has been moving, more incidents have occurred, but it's still not out of hand," Farber added.

"It's premature to say that all problems are behind us," Watts said, "but it is a noticeably better beginning of the year. The traditional Homecoming was a display of responsible behavior," he added.

**"It's premature to say that
all problems are behind us."**

There have been two incidents this semester that have resulted in eviction, compared with five or six evictions this time last year, Watts said.

"There is a great appreciation in part of the students for the turn-around in their behavior," he said.

"There have been between 10 and 15 alcohol-related incidents this semester so far," said Len Farber, area director for the apartments. One or two of these incidents concerned damage, but vandalism hasn't been a problem, Farber said.

Watts further stated that there are fewer students and Towers residents going up to the apartments.

"We have not really had incidents of freshmen and sophomores going up there and getting drunk," he added.

The majority of residents are 21 and over, but there has been an increase of students under 21 living in the apartments this year, Watts said.

"There has not been a major problem that the population of students under 21 has grown," he said.

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2:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Student Center 330**

Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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at Billy Pat's Pub

Tuesday, 10/31/89
9:00 pm to 1:00 am
Bar is open this Tuesday only!
Free Admission with costume

Thursday 11/2-The Rockers Trio

Next Week:
Thursday 11/9-Rich Meyer
One Man, One Guitar, One Good Time
sponsored by the Junior Class
valid WPC Photo I.D. Required
(21 and over only)

Billiards Tournament

WPC Arcade

Student Center

**Thursday, November 9, 1989
2:00pm**

Qualifications: Must be a registered WPC student with a Minimum GPA of 2.0
Sign up in the arcade until Wed. 11/8/89

**Winners will represent
WPC at the ACU-I
Regional Tournament in
February, 1990**

valid WPC I.D. required



Tickets: Interest penalty?

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during a semester; a fourth and any subsequent tickets would cost \$20 each. Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance, said that he has not really thought about the recommendation yet, but that it must be considered.

Spiridon favors assessing an interest penalty for those who are late in paying parking ticket fines as some municipalities do. This may encourage prompter payment, he

said. He feels that many students avoid purchasing a parking decal because it's easier for them to pay three \$5 tickets instead of purchasing a decal. Assessing interest on late tickets may encourage students to purchase the decal, he said.

"We're not interested in nailing people; we're interested in traffic control," Spiridon said. "If everybody did the right thing, we wouldn't have to issue any tickets."

Clinic needs space

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is one bathroom but Planned Parenthood needs two separate bathrooms, one for specimen collecting and one for laboratory use.

The new Director of Planned Parenthood of Passaic County, Lumen Rodriguez, said she has not yet seen the space provided for the clinic at WPC, but said she plans to see it by the end of the week.

"From what I understand, a little more space is needed and a lot more privacy," Ro-

driguez said.

Rodriguez said the Sexual Health Clinic hours overlapped with the office hours of the Planned Parenthood staff of the main clinic.

The Sexual Health Clinic at WPC provided personal consultations, physical and pelvic examinations, laboratory testing and medical treatment for sexually transmitted diseases for a \$20 fee. The remainder of the fee was subsidized by the SGA.

Journalism, English, Art, Business, Communication, and all other majors, especially YOURS. Write, draw, type, proofread, layout, report...THE BEACON NEEDS YOU!

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HALLOWEEN HAPPENING!

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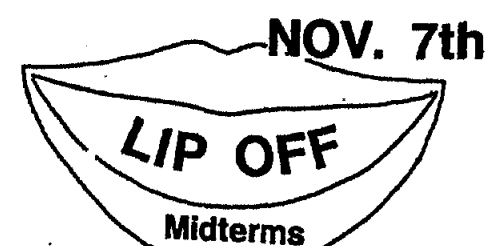
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Project to reform curriculum Race, gender, ethnicity to be integrated

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

Formerly based at The Institute for Research on Women at Douglass College, The New Jersey Project: Integrating the Scholarship on Gender, is currently based at WPC under the direction of Paula Rothenberg, WPC professor.

The Project is a curriculum transformation task designed to integrate issues of race, class, gender, ethnicity, homophobia and heterosexism into the college curriculum, Rothenberg said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for us and it's a wonderful recognition of the pioneering work that this college has done in race and gender studies, by having 'Racism and Sexism in the United States' a required course," Rothenberg said.

The Project is concerned with correcting the omissions and distortions of the traditional curriculum to make it more inclusive, she said.

"The idea of this project is to create opportunities for faculty at institutions to rethink the curriculum," Rothenberg

said. The project is part of the transformation of what is being taught in classrooms nationwide, but New Jersey's is the only state-wide project in the country, she added.

Rothenberg was selected to direct The New Jersey Project based on her two publications *Feminist Frameworks* and *Racism and Sexism*, and her reputation of involvement in the academic affairs of New Jersey, she said. Both publications are widely used at institutions throughout the nation, she added.

The New Jersey Project will award students throughout the state who integrate feminist content and perspective into their course work, Rothenberg said. Faculty may nominate the work of students at any two or four-year public or private college/university in New Jersey, she said. Students may submit research papers, essays and other written work from all courses at all levels, she added.

"We want to use the student achievement awards to support the work students are doing integrating the scholar-

ship and encourage faculty all over the state to become part of the new content and pedagogy," Rothenberg said.

Student achievement awards will be presented at a dinner in the Great Hall of Drew University on May 1. "I really hope WPC will be represented," Rothenberg said.

One goal Rothenberg would like to achieve during the three-year period while the Project is at WPC is to work with community colleges in the state which haven't had much of an opportunity to do curriculum work, she said. The Project will also conduct statewide workshops next spring that will ask people to look at the way in which homophobia connects with racism, sexism, class oppression, and the way in which homophobia harms everyone, Rothenberg said.

The Project originated in 1986 and is funded by the Department of Higher Education.

Marketing Committee to assess strengths

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
and
DOMENICK STAMPONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

The need for the creation of the WPC marketing committee, a two-year-old contrivance of the Faculty Senate, stemmed from "the general feeling of dissatisfaction with the way the college was being marketed," said history professor Mel Edelstein.

The committee was set up by WPC President Arnold Speert so "All segments of the

will focus on inventory and assessment of current marketing actions," Edelstein added.

A questionnaire has been administered to the deans, faculty, the president's cabinet, student organizations and the Alumni Association.

"We want a coherent message by the institution which is not the case now," Edelstein said. "We want to give a more accurate representation of the college."

The present marketing

"We want to give a more accurate representation of the college."

college community can have input," said director of college relations Dennis Santillo.

The committee is designed to point out marketing strategies for the college, said biology professor and committee member, Jane Voos. Since college-bound seniors have such a wide variety of schools to choose from, marketing the college has become a necessity, Voos remarked.

"This year the committee

committee consists of four faculty members: Edelstein, Voos, sociology professor Peter Stein, and Al Lazarus, art professor. The committee is also comprised of four administrators: Dona Fountoukidis, Tim Fanning, Nancy Norville and Richard Weinberg.

Two student members sit on the committee: Jeff Weinstein, SGA president, and Laura Sofen, editor-in-chief, The Beacon.



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Bravo to the CCMC and other campus groups participating in the Thanksgiving Awareness program.

Too often, people in this generation of me-oriented self-interest, neglect those who need attention most.

It is both wonderful and sad that Thanksgiving Awareness is needed. Wonderful that concerned people are contributing to the sustenance of fellow citizens; sad that our capitalistic, opportunistic society needs these and other programs to assist those society has forgotten or ignored.

The horrors of homelessness and hunger are very real and very close to home. Less than five miles from our campus, people are actually starving. A Big Mac is a feast, daily bathing a luxury. Does anyone think about this?

A lot of people choose not to address the issues of poverty, homelessness and welfare. Not all these people are drug addicts who've nothing better to do with their time than inject poison into their veins. Many of the people in question are once-solvent families, now victims of the same "land of opportunity."

Those who say it's not our responsibility not only epitomize the problem, but also deserve our sympathy. These people have lost one important humanitarian quality: selfless compassion.

What's happened to us? Why have we, in our quest for personal fulfillment and success, continuously allowed people to fall into the trap of poverty and sub-human living conditions? Why are those who fight hardest for others so insufficiently rewarded?

Yes, this is some heart-wrenching story, huh? Well, welcome to the real world, the one your parents didn't tell you about.

Until the government solves the horrors it has created, the survival of unfortunate citizens rests with a handful of concerned interest groups and...us.

It's all well and good to crave success. We're groomed for it and it requires time and devotion. However, there are enough hours in the day to help someone less fortunate.

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SGA plans protest

Editor, The Beacon:

A demonstration is being organized by the SGA to protest the administration's lack of responsiveness to student concerns regarding individual welfare.

A parking policy had been implemented at the beginning of this semester which mandated Towers occupants to park in Lot Six. Although the original intention of this policy was to allow our commuter population better accessibility to the main buildings on campus, what it did not take into consideration was the safety aspect of this policy. Towers residents are now put in a situation where their welfare is jeopardized when walking to and from Lot Six to the Towers. The path between these locations is a densely wooded and inadequately lit area which increases the likelihood

of a potential crime committed against an innocent victim.

Therefore, the SGA feels it is our responsibility to make the administration aware that this is a concern which should be addressed. Although the SGA sympathizes with our commuter population, we feel safety should be the number one priority in determining campus policy!

The administrative point of view is that Towers residents' anxieties are "psychological." Psychological anxieties are REAL concerns! Personally, I do not see walking through an inadequately lit AND wooded area as something to be labeled psychological. I believe this is a blatant display of the inability of our top administrators to look upon our campus realistically and see that crime is and can be real!

To quote a brochure dis-

tributed by WPC Safety and Security Dept., "...Crime is a real danger on campus and everywhere; Walk on well-lit paths. Avoid short-cuts and dark or isolated spots..." As taken from the Department of Higher Education's brochure on Personal Safety and Security, "...Avoid parking anywhere you feel unsafe; walk away from alleys, entryways and bushes—anywhere someone could be hiding..." If we could only practice what we preach.

This protest is by and for our student population. In order for this to be an effective demonstration, your support is necessary. Please see the urgency in this matter to make it a point in your day to support the protest.

Jeff Weinstein
SGA President

Towers visitor policy unfair and ineffective

Editor, The Beacon:

I am taking the time to write this letter in hopes of gaining some support for my argument. I am completely unhappy with the Residence Life visitor policy in the Towers.

I am sure that most students are aware of the current policy. Any visitor entering

In reference to the sign-in policy, I agree that the guards are there for OUR safety; however, I see no valid reason for our visitors to have a "curfew." The guards stay on duty beyond this said curfew, therefore, they can continue to monitor the comings and goings of visitors throughout the night. Along the same lines, there is no reason why we

Towers resident from having any guest at any time. There are many ways around it. The only thing that it has accomplished is promoting deviant behavior and acting as a pure nuisance.

As a Towers resident, as far as I am concerned, we pay to live here. When one pays to live in any place, whether it be a house, an apartment, or a

It has not stopped myself or any other Towers resident from having any guest at any time. There are many ways around it.

the Towers after 4 p.m. must sign in and leave a picture identification with the security guards upon their arrival. These visitors must leave the building and sign out before 12 a.m. Sunday to Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Residents who want overnight guests must obtain an overnight pass, valid for only Friday and Saturday nights, before 4 p.m. on Thursday from the Residence Life office for members of the same sex of the resident exclusively.

Although I am completely aware that this is done for the safety of the residents, I do not agree with the policy in the least. As far as I am concerned, if a crime is going to be committed in the Towers, the security guards will not be much of a deterrent for the perpetrator. I believe that most vandalism and criminal acts are committed by residents themselves.

should be prohibited from having guests of the opposite sex and overnight guests during the week. In my opinion, as long as the visit has been approved by said resident's roommate and suitemates, there should be no problem. The only possible valid motive that I can see in relation to the visitation policies during the week is to promote studying. Possibly, the belief is that visitors will deter studying, when in actuality, late-night study sessions are extremely beneficial to many students. In addition, in some offered courses, group projects are assigned. In cases such as these, a time limit should not be placed upon them. After all, isn't academic freedom one of college's biggest incentives?

Although I feel very strongly about the unfairness of the visitation policy, don't get me wrong. It has not stopped me or any other

dorm room, it is paying RENT. My aunt and uncle pay rent in an apartment in New York and the last time I asked them, they could have any visitor at any time. As an example closer to our situation, my 22-year old cousin rents an apartment in South Jersey. The last time I asked him, he has any visitor at any time.

Another valid point I have to make is that in this school, we are taught to be mature, responsible adults. We are treated in such a manner in many respects, whereas if we don't do for ourselves, no one else will. If we are treated as such in most every other way, why can't our living conditions be the same? It's our choice—let us make it. Please believe me, I'm not alone. There are approximately 1,000 other Towers residents who share in my plight.

Dena Felice Goldstein
Towers resident

Reps can have own ideas School may be guilty of fraud



Editor, The Beacon:

I am very distraught by the article written by Mr. Perry and Mr. Moffit concerning the bitter attack upon our Student Government Executive Board. What I and many others have seen from this article is a retaliation of a previous editorial. Enough is enough! We are all students fighting for student causes. If one person or group has different views than another, that is fine, but when this person or group continues to attack the SGA, a major problem develops.

Last week's article even went so far as to call for the impeachment of certain officers. My answer to that is simple, and I hope all arguments will be put to rest. Just because a person represents his student body, it does not mean that the same individual cannot have his own ideas. Furthermore, the reason the person was elected was for his ideas. This person is also a student, and if he chooses to bring out these ideas, let him. That is his right. After all, this is America.

To the authors of the previous article, I ask them to practice

what they preach when talking about the flag and the First Amendment.

I agree that we should be critical of the SGA. Student Government represents us, the students. I also expect an apology to Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Senyigit, for they are in their offices every day working for the students. The only reason for impeachment would be if they are not doing their job. Whether I agree with them or not, I commend them for their ideas.

Name withheld upon request

Courter expresses homophobic views Faculty addresses candidate's inaccurate statements

Editor, The Beacon:

Political campaigns rarely bring out the best in candidates, but some recent remarks by Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Courter are especially offensive and call for an expression of outrage by all people concerned about human rights.

On Aug. 24, The Record printed statements made by Courter during an interview with a reporter. "If someone is homosexual, the state has an interest in making sure their contact with impressionable children is discouraged," said Courter. He went on to say that if elected governor, he would urge legislation "to protect children" by prohibiting lesbian women and gay men from becoming foster parents or counselors at summer camps supported by state tax money. Later, he denied saying that he supported legislation to limit employment, even though his comments have been preserved on tape. Revising his initial statements, Courter said that school systems should be required to inform parents whether their child was being taught by a lesbian or gay teacher and that he would allow school boards to refuse to hire lesbian and gay teachers.

How would school boards know an applicant's sexual orientation? Courter claimed that this could be determined by an interview. Would

Courter favor the use of lie detectors during interviews with prospective teachers when the sexual orientation question is popped? Or, would he propose that development of a line of question based on homophobic assumptions and stereotypes in an attempt to discover an applicant's sexual orientation?

Aside from charging that gay men and lesbian women were inappropriate role models for children, Courter tried to pander to the fears of the electorate by suggesting that gay teachers would give their students AIDS.

males. Studies of committed child abusers showed they were unlikely to be homosexual.

Homosexuality, like heterosexuality and bisexuality, isn't "catching."

There is much evidence that sexual orientation is established in childhood. Some argue that genetic factors help determine sexual orientation.

Homosexual people have been serving as excellent foster parents in the state of New Jersey.

Teachers organizations,

relationship between homophobia and sexism, and it isn't surprising that Courter would come across as misogynist when he said that members of the National Organization of Women are "not in the mainstream of New Jerseyans" after commenting on the organization's endorsement of the gay-rights bill. Who else isn't in the mainstream, Mr. Courter? Should members of NOW be barred from teaching "impressionable children?"

Republican Gov. Tom Kean, to his credit, said that he disagreed with Courter on

Foreseeably, the moral police would be called upon to check on the bedroom practices of citizens.

Courter seems to be totally oblivious to the facts about AIDS, and he is either ignorant or dishonest in implying that all gay men have AIDS, or that AIDS is spread by casual contact. In fact, AIDS can only be contracted through an exchange of body fluids with an infected person.

Courter's attack on the rights of lesbian and gay people is a blatant attempt to appeal to ignorance and bigotry, and reveals that he is as ill-informed about lesbian and gay people and sexual orientation as he is about AIDS. The facts are these:

Most sexual abusers of children are heterosexual

the PTA, and the state associations of superintendents and school boards have reported that gay and lesbian teachers have presented no problems.

Gay and lesbian role models do not "convert" heterosexual children to homosexuality. The children of most homosexual parents are heterosexual. The parents of most homosexuals are heterosexual.

There is no way to determine a person's sexual orientation by looking at or talking with a person. Lesbian, gay, bisexual and heterosexual people all vary in their appearance and behavior.

the issue of gay and lesbian people and the right to teach and foster-parent, but, to his discredit, he promptly added that Courter's view was "an honest opinion." Courter's stance is not "an honest opinion," but a call to violate human rights with horrifying consequences:

Residents of the state would be denied their civil liberties. Foreseeably, the moral police would be called upon to check on the bedroom practices of citizens.

The trauma experienced by lesbian and gay youth in an already homophobic society would be increased. According to one study, 20 percent of gay

note country of Lot Six is NO option for students who have classes on the extreme other end of the campus, i.e. Hobart Hall. Additionally, while students are in line at the Hobart lot, waiting for a space, NJ Transit buses plow through the road forcing our vehicles off the road. Why are NJ Transit buses using our PRIVATE road to endanger the safety of our students? Solutions include paving over some of our lawns for additional parking, and running a continuous shuttle service on campus. Such a shuttle can provide a safe transport from remote lots to buildings and vice-versa.

Parking alone is enough of a reason to choose another school over William Paterson College, a sad truth that must be resolved now!

Matthew Locker
WPC-TV

men and 25 percent of lesbians had attempted suicide one or several times in their teen-age years.

The atmosphere encouraging violence against lesbian and gay people would be intensified. According to a report cited by the National Gay and Lesbian Task force, lesbian women and gay men in 1988 were victimized at least seven times more often than persons in the general population.

Life would become more mean-spirited for everyone and would make all minority groups vulnerable to a bigoted campaign the next time around. Unless we all enjoy civil and human rights, none of us is free.

Fortunately, Courter hasn't found a receptive audience for his homophobia and he has had to back-pedal, saying he would not use his public office to further his personal opinion on homosexuality. Gov. Kean has split with Courter on the issue. Human rights groups, gay and lesbian groups, foster parent groups, religious groups, and educators have come out opposing Courter's defamatory statements.

All people of goodwill ought to be offended by Courter's base appeal to homophobia and ought to condemn it unequivocally.

Arlene Holpp Scala
for the Race and Gender Faculty

SGA This Week

The SGA is attempting to understand the needs, problems and concerns of the students at our college. Towers residents parking in Lot Six is an issue; the SGA not only recognizes this, but is also committed to see change. At the emergency Legislature meeting on Oct. 24, the SGA unanimously passed a resolution demanding a moratorium on the current parking policy. Although the SGA sympathizes with our commuter population, the present policy jeopardizes the welfare of Towers residents.

The SGA feels the administration is not responding to our concerns, therefore, a demonstration on the parking issue has been planned. The SGA Legislature is sponsoring a demonstration on Nov. 1 in front of Morrison Hall.

In addition to the parking issue, the Executive Board was able to realize other concerns at an open forum on

Oct. 24 in the Student Center cafeteria. This was the first in a series of open forums designed to allow students to address the Executive Board with specific concerns. The issues recognized at the Oct. 24 forum include the condition of elevators in the Apartments, Campus Police and safety.

If you are interested in speaking with the Executive Board on any student issues, come to the next open forum, date to be announced.

The SGA has contracted an outside agency to test the water quality at various locations on campus. There is much concern over the taste, discoloration and, sometimes, smell, of our campus water supply. The test results will be published in *The Beacon* when received. Results will be measured against Environmental Protection Agency standards with any deviation being brought to the attention of the WPC administration.

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Members of WCRN and Alpha Phi Delta steeped up to the plate at high noon on Saturday in the final phase of the MTV "Rock 'N Jock Diamond Derby." APD won the seven-inning game, 9-3. All players received MTV jerseys.



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Club Spotlight

Political Science Club

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

choose, Gordon said.

to live in a harassment-free society, he added.

The Political Science Club will be participating in two rallies next month: a campus-wide rally for lowering tuition to be held Nov. 8, as well as a rally in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12 supporting women's rights, said David Gordon, club president. The club expects the Nov. 12 event to generate positive public opinion for a woman's right to

The club has proclaimed the month of November the "Days of Democracy," Gordon said. Throughout the month, the PSC will sponsor events geared toward raising student awareness of their own rights, both on campus and in society, Gordon said. The program will highlight issues such as the right to affordable education, the right to be heard by administrators, and the right

The PSC doesn't aim to alienate any other club or group on campus, and is open-minded in working with them, Gordon said. Involvement in the club is a way to participate in creating solutions to student problems, he added.

The PSC has meetings to discuss a variety of social issues every Wednesday at 3:30 in Student Center room 301.

Student Mobilization

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is the watchdog of the administration," said Club President David Pfeffer.

The oldest club on campus, the SMC seeks to "heighten student awareness and participation in both campus and intercollegiate issues, and to publicize socio-political and economic concerns which affect each and every student," Pfeffer said.

"The SMC does not want to romanticize the past," Pfeffer said. "We want involvement for the future."

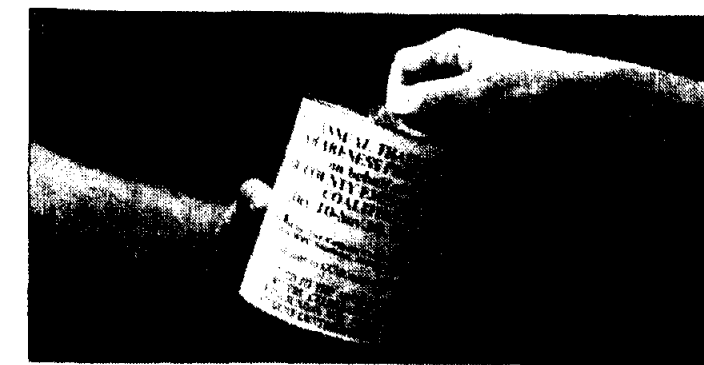
The SMC has several events planned for that future, Pfeffer said. These include an SMC open house, to be held this Wednesday. During the open house, history professor Terence Ripmaster will speak about the need to be involved. Members of the Political Science Club and Feminist Collective will also speak on the Student Action

Union and women's rights. A tuition freeze demonstration is planned for Nov. 8, an open forum where students will be able to "air their grievances" about tuition, he said.

"The demonstration will be right in front of the Student Center," Pfeffer said. "Students won't be able to help but see it!"

The SMC is also co-sponsoring the pro-choice march on Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12, Pfeffer said.

Thanksgiving Awareness: Helping the hungry



BY CRISTINA MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR
and
IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

pasta, from the Newark Community Food Bank. Purchases will be donated to the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition, which will distribute food to the needy, Gaynor said.

More than 100 cans have been distributed to WPC clubs and organizations on behalf of the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition as part of Thanksgiving Awareness, sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry Club (CCMC), said Bridget Gaynor, co-chairperson for the program.

Cans will be collected and counted by Nov. 10 by Gaynor and Sr. Betty Meade, chairpersons of the Thanksgiving Awareness Committee, Gaynor said. On Nov. 17, the Committee will purchase food such as bread, canned vegetables and boxed foods, such as

Thanksgiving Awareness began with World Food Day on Oct. 16. Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity collected two shopping carts full of canned goods from the residence halls and brought them to the CCM Center to contribute to Thanksgiving Awareness.

In addition to collecting money for Thanksgiving Awareness, the Jewish Student Association is sponsoring a reception as part of the Thanksgiving Awareness celebration on Nov. 19. The reception is open to the entire college community.

Why do you need to get involved???

Find out Wednesday, Nov. 1st at 3:30pm

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Division of Dynamic Resources

Jazz Alumni Allen returns for concert

Drummer and composer Carl Allen, a graduate of WPC's acclaimed Jazz Studies Program, returns to his alma mater this Sunday, Nov. 5 to perform in the college's 1989-90 Jazz Room Series.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are available in advance or on the day of the performance at \$5; \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Allen, whose debut album as a leader, *Dream Boat*, was released in July, will be joined for the concert by Kenny Garrett, alto and soprano saxo-

phone; Roy Hargrove, trumpet; Ira Colman, bass and Mulgrew Miller, piano.

A 1983 graduate of WPC with a bachelor's degree in music, Allen currently performs with the Freddie Hubbard Quintet and the Jackie McLean and George Coleman quartets. He has appeared in numerous concerts around the U.S., including the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival; as well as in Canada, Europe, South America, Japan and Hong Kong. Among the artists he has recorded with are Woody Shaw and Lena Horne.



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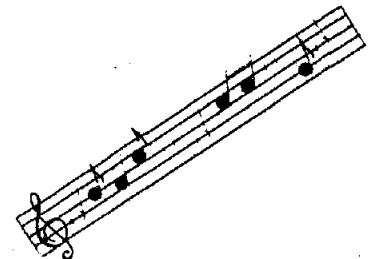
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Julius Baker, described by *The New York Times* as "an institution in American flute playing," is the guest soloist for the opening concert of the Wayne Chamber Orchestra's 1989-90 season this Friday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts at WPC where the orchestra is in residence. Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

work for solo flute and chamber orchestra written by American composer Hugh Aitken, who is a WPC music professor. The piece, which was premiered in 1980 at the White Mountain Center for the Arts with Baker as soloist, is based on the music of 18th century French composer Jean Phillippe Rameau, famous in French musical history for his operas and ballets of

and Schumann's Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Op. 52.

Baker, who was principal flute of the New York Philharmonic from 1965 to 1983, has performed with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Chicago Symphony with such noted maestros as Eugene Ormandy, Pierre Boulez, Seiji Ozawa, Zubin Mehta and Lukas Foss. He premiered Leonard Bernstein's "Hail for Solo Flute, Strings and Percussion" under the composer's baton with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic.

During the 1984 and 1985 summer seasons, Baker served as artistic director of the Ives Music Festival in Charles Ives' hometown of Danbury, Connecticut. He was one of three stars featured as principal performing participants in the First International Flute Festival held in 1985 in St. Paul, Minnesota. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Baker continues to teach at his alma mater, and at The Juilliard School in New York.

Prior to the concert, at 7 p.m., Aitken will present "Musical Notes" in Room 101 of Shea Center, during which he will present personal insights on his music.

The only professional orchestra in New Jersey dedicated to programming works by American composers, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra was created in 1986 as a joint venture of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. It is partially funded by a grant from the Louis M. Plansoen Trust, and supported by numerous corporations, businesses and individuals.

Julius Baker



solo flutist

Subscriptions for the orchestra's four-concert season, which will continue on Dec. 15, 1989, March 16 and May 4, 1990, are available for \$36, \$21 for students and senior citizens.

Baker will join the orchestra, under the direction of conductor Murray Colosimo, for "Rameau Remembered," a

the mid-1700s.

Also on the concert program will be Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 4, Op. 61, "Mozartiana," with orchestra members Allan Schiller, violin and Scott Singer, clarinet, as soloists. In addition, the orchestra will perform "Dance Rhythms," by American composer Wallingford Reigger,

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BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

When thrash metal first bubbled up around 1981 to 1983, no one at the time really expected it to enjoy the commercial success it has today. This stuff in it's *Black Sabbath* meets *Dead Kennedy's* grinding noise meets lightning speed, was far too much for the mainstream to handle. But lo and behold, bands previously thought to be terminally undigestible by even your average metal fan are now lurking about the record charts, and some like *Metallica*, *Anthrax* and *Slayer* have moved up to gain star appeal. Rest assured though, that for the thrash type that ascend the charts, there are hundreds more who play with such in-

you knew/Say goodbye, it dies with you." "Critical Mass" follows along the same lines, and it's here that we see the essential link that the Nukes share with hardcore. They really feel that lyrics should mean something, and not just be a lot of the typical sexist, empty headed trash bands like *Bon Jovi* and *Poison* sling across the charts. "Search and Seizure" is a song anyone who has been hassled by the police can relate to. Animal rights considerations are not left out either with "Surgery" being particularly brutal in it's condemnation of unnecessary cruelty to animals. I thought of cartoonist Berke Breathed's (Bloom County) blistering attack on the Mary Kay Corporation with hearing this one.

"...the band has been steadily improving and now yield a fairly eclectic repertoire."

tensity they remain strictly an underground phenomenon. *Nuclear Assault* is a band caught in the middle.

Since 1984, the band has been steadily improving and now yield a fairly eclectic repertoire. Their last album, *Survive*, crept onto the charts topping out around #150 (Out of 200). This new one, *Handle With Care*, continues the upward trend begun by their 1986 mini-LP *The Plague*, and pushes the band into the league of thrash's best songwriters.

Nuclear Assault has always been quite socially aware in their lyrics, but this LP puts them over the top. "Inherited Hell" covers the environmental destruction territory: "Look upon the world

But the Nukes aren't all work and no play. They whip up some groovy riffs on "Funky Noise" and go for the throat with the ultra speed of "Mother's Day." This cut recalls British hardcore extremists *Napalm Death*, who Nuke bassplayer Danny Lilker topped with recently.

Musically, the band is diverse enough to keep this slab from becoming a high speed bore. The thrash of "New Song" and "Wake Up" melts nicely with the slower grind of "Trail of Tears." The band also seems content to keep the playing pretty loose which is another thing that likens them to hardcore. While a lot of thrash type bands go for out and out precision, *Nuclear Assault* just wail out and strangely enough, it all falls into place quite nicely. John Connely's vocals are almost as raw as the music, which is another thing that will limit the Nukes' chart potential. But when you hear this record, you realize that top-10 success are not on these guys priority list. The music comes first, and hell, isn't that how it should be?

You'll have to give this one a few spins before it eats it's way into you, but it's worth it. And for God's sake, read the lyric sheet! When I see all these teeny-boppers out there with their new *Metallica* albums, I wonder if they ever got as far as the lyrics? The music is extreme, sure, but listen closely, and you just may learn something. Most horribly of all, you may discover you like it.

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Fat Man & Little Boy

A lesson in history

In 1942, as World War II continued to rage on, the U.S. government again a top-secret mission which gathered the world's most brilliant scientists. The Manhattan Project, as it became known, was one of the riskiest and most important missions in the twentieth century and the results thereafter the most terrifying: the invention of the atomic bomb. *Fat Man and Little Boy* were the prototypes that were dropped on, respectively, Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

The man in charge of the operation, Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Paul Newman) is a no nonsense, gruff Pentagon appointee to the liaison at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer (Dwight Schultz) is the man in charge of the group gathered to do the impossible: build an atomic bomb in 19 months. Both men have a kindred spirit during the tremulous duration yet they constantly bicker and argue during the process as the clock ticks. Groves wants to give America "the biggest stick in the schoolyard" and "Oppie" (as his team call him), must sacrifice his wife (Bonnie Bedelia) and his mistress (Natasha Richardson) a "card-carrying Communist."

Newman gives a rather commanding performance as the tough, bull-headed general and is the driving force to a somewhat lackluster movie. Schultz (best known for his role on TV's "The A-Team") also holds his own and adds some fine touches of nervous ties and clipped speech as the genius physicist. John Cusack as a young physicist named Merriman is the sub-plot to the film as he falls in love

with a lovely nurse (Laura Dern); he's great. Also worth mentioning is the performance of John C. McGinley (Platoon; Wall Street) as the camp's resident doctor who faces the first case of radiation poisoning when one of the scientists comes in deadly contact.

Directed by Roland Joffe (*The Killing Fields*) the movie is interesting, but not altogether a cinematic masterpiece. Some moments drag but the storyline manages to maintain an aura of suspense and pays off with mediocre re-



sults.

Fat Man and Little Boy tries to explain the most complicated attempt at making the most thought provoking 'gadget' of our time but only succeeds in a full-blown history lesson.

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Gross Anatomy: A funny film

Matthew Modine is one of my favorite actors. He always pulls out all the stops in making his characters highly likable (for example, Private "Joker" in *Full Metal Jacket*, a wise-cracking soldier who is caught between good and evil). In *Gross Anatomy*, he plays a wise-cracking medical student caught between being serious and breezing through as a lark.

Joe Slovak (Modine) is a smart, carefree guy who has finally succeeded in entering a prestigious medical school.

His instructor Dr. Rachel Woodruff (Christine Lahti) sees the potential in Joe and stridently pushes the

smart-talking student to his limits. But Joe has his eyes on his lab partner Laurie (Daphne Zuniga), a very serious student whose mother is a surgeon, and in short, having a good time.

The film easily could've been in the mode of the *Police Academy* farces or even its predecessor *Young Doctors in Love*. Thankfully, it isn't. What it is, is an intuitive look at the lives of students and the tiresome schedule of lengthy reading, writing and dissecting (did I mention that the course is in cadaver cuttin'?).

Modine comes off as a combination of Alan Alda and Bill Murray with his arrogant

come-backs to his teachers and is equally effective at facing the grim realities while intern as an orderly in a hospital. Zuniga is also pleasing as the coddled coed as are the unknown ensemble: Todd Field as Joe's roomie David, a tidy, precision freak who fears the prospect of screwing up; John Scott Clough as Miles, the brown-noser preppie who can't stand Joe, and Alice Carter as Kim, a mother and wife who is a hard working student, as well as her colleagues.

Gross Anatomy is a surprisingly funny film and also touching in some respects but not relying on the slob formula of the genre.

Breakin' In: An improvement for Reynolds

Earlier this year I reviewed a terrible movie, *Physical Evidence*, starring Burt Reynolds. I suggested Reynolds keep trying to find a good movie to make an attempt at reviving his dwindling career. Well I guess Reynolds must have been listening because his latest film, *Breaking In*, is indeed the film vehicle he needed.

The story is about an aging burglar named Ernie (Reynolds barely recognizable under make-up) who one day while breaking into a house, finds another would-be thief named Mike (Casey Siemaszko) raiding the residents' fridge. When he real-

izes the young man is virtually a novice and the reason he decided to break in was for fun (he short-sheets the beds and reads the mail) Ernie decides to form a partnership in crime. Mike agrees and becomes a student under the wing of Ernie the pro.

Although Ernie may be a thief, he has principles (namely to keep a job, spend your stolen loot sporadically and not to arouse suspicion with flashy luxuries) and gives Mike an "exclusive education"

on learning the ropes to cracking safes with tips from Mr. Wizard (home-made nitro glycerin).

Reynolds is outstanding as the expert burglar/teacher and this is clearly his come-back (there's that word again) to better things. Siemaszko is also great fun as the dumb but apt pupil who fancies himself a fine crook.

Breaking In is a fine sleeper hit of the year and gladly a step up for Burt Reynolds as a favorable actor once again.

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Hess: Get Jets out of this mess

BY JOE KING
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It is kind of ironic if you think about it. During the summer months, we are screaming for one New York owner to shut up and butt out and let his baseball people make the decisions. Then comes fall, the start of the football season, and we are practically down on our knees pleading for this New York owner to fire the coach and get an educated football man in here. Fast.

In case you have not guessed, I am speaking of George Steinbrenner and Leon Hess, two owners with styles as opposite as night and day, but with the same ugly (and I do mean ugly) results.

Half way into the season, the New York Jets are done. No hope for the playoffs. No

King's Corner

Joe King

realistic shot at a .500 record. No memories of the thrilling victory over the Giants last December, which was supposed to be a stepping stone. Instead it has turned out to be the beginning of the end. Only week eight of the football season, and all there is to look for on Sundays is the score of the Detroit Lions' game and the hope that they start to win. That would mean, if things continue, the Jets would "win" something: next April's number one draft selection, because the Cowboys blew their chance by signing Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft.

Yet even that might be a loss the way Joe Walton and his crack staff select draft choices. Mike Haight, Dave Cadigan and Roger Vick have all been disappointments thus far. The jury is still out on Jeff Lagemann. He was hailed as sack specialist out of Virginia. Yet on third downs this year, Jeff is on the sidelines more than he is in the opponents' backfield.

Give Joe Walton credit. He has tried everything, except bringing back Richard Todd to QB. The fact is, the Jets just do not respond to Joe.

Something has got to give, Leon Hess. Get someone in

here who knows football. Anyone will do, as long as he does not call for a 7-yard sideline pass on third and 25.

I bet you never thought you would hear the day that a Yankee fan would be begging for the owner to get more involved, did you?

All I know is that if the Knicks cut Greg Butler, a lot of people will be leaving the Garden early with the Knickerbockers up by 20 midway through the fourth quarter.

Speaking of Madison Square Garden, I know we go to Knick games to see Mark Gackson, Patrick Ewing and company, but something is going to be missing Nov. 3 without public address announcer John Condon introducing the starting lineups.

Now that 260-pound Joey Meyer has left the Brewers to play baseball in Japan, it allows him to become the next athlete to play two pro sports if he chooses: baseball and sumo wrestling.

I know exhibition games do not mean a whole lot, but you have to feel Bill Fitch is wondering what he got himself into after seeing the Nets lose by 42 and 28 points last week.

Just when you thought there were no qualified opponents out there for Mike Tyson, in steps Devil goalie Sean Burke. Did you see him go at it last week in Toronto?

Don't laugh, with the way Tyson picks his pathetic opponents, do not be surprised if a date is set for March sometime. After Sean, maybe Zsa Zsa Gabor?

WPC Cross Country: Tune up for conference championship

BY ROBERT COSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams ran in the Collegiate Track Conference meet on Saturday, as they prepare for the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship on Friday, Nov. 3.

The CTC's are known as a tune-up for the conference

championship. Head Coach Jim Kieck knows where he wants his team to be in the next week.

"Our goal is to come in second place. Glassboro is in a class by itself. After that, it's wide open for everyone," said the first year coach.

As for the CTC's, the men's and women's team ran adequately. R.J. Ryerson placed

highest among the WPC men, finishing 23rd, turning in a time of 28:34. He was followed by John Coelho (28:50), Brian Morrow (30:15), Jeff Schorling (31:14), Steven Finn (32:52), and Alvin Rodriguez (35:10). The men ran a five-mile course.

The Lady Pioneers' only two runners, Denise Corrao (22:48) and Karen Martin (31:15) ran the three-mile course.

The NJAC championship will take place in Holmdel on Friday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m.

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Pioneers endure 2-2 week

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's soccer team completed a very active week, finishing with a 2-2 record. The four-game week included victories over King's College of N.Y. on Monday and Spring Garden on Tuesday. The Pioneers lost to King's College of P.A. on Thursday and to Rutgers-Camden on Friday.

The Pioneers are now 9-9-2 on the year overall, and have a 3-5-1 mark in a very competitive New Jersey Athletic Conference. They have one regular season game remaining against Kutztown (away) today at 3 p.m. They may be selected to participate in the East Coast Athletic Confer-

Soccer

ence Tournament.

The season has been a success for Head Coach Roy Nygren and his team. They are dominated by freshmen (twelve to be exact).

Freshman John Beites has been one of the team's best players. The forward from Lodi leads the team in scoring with nine goals and five assists. He scored both goals in this week's 2-1 victory over Spring Garden.

Alex Wolf, another freshman, has scored eight goals with three assists. He scored two goals in last Friday's 4-3 loss to Rutgers-Camden.

WPC also has seen fine

play from freshmen Tony Domingues (five goals, three assists) and Fabio Aducci (three goals this week). Two other freshmen who have been playing well on defense are back Matt Schlott and Andrew Weinstein.

Freshman goalie Brian Harvey has played as well as any stopper in the NJAC. Harvey has posted four shutouts on the year, and has nearly 200 saves in 18 games.

This young team shows very strong potential for further success in the upcoming years. They will only lose one senior from this season's squad. If their fine play continues, there is no reason why WPC can't be at the top of their decision.



The young Pioneers seem to be heading in the right direction.

Gothic Knights slay Pioneers

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's football team dropped its third game in a row with a 21-7 loss to the Gothic Knights of Jersey City State.

With the loss, the Pioneers fell to 2-5 overall and 0-5 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Jersey City is now 3-5 (1-4 on the conference). The loss also assured the Pioneers a sub-.500 season, as they only have two games remaining in the campaign.

The Gothic Knights were

Football

led by a strong offensive performance by quarterback Hasan Perkins. Perkins ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

WPC took a 7-0 lead into the half when fullback Scott Santora scored from one-yard out with 46 seconds left in the second quarter. Santora rushed for 52 yards on the day.

Jersey City tied the game in the third-quarter on a one-

yard TD carry by Perkins.

The Gothic Knights put the game away in the fourth quarter with a seven-yard touchdown pass from Perkins to receiver Roger Taylor, and another TD run, this time from six yards out, by Perkins. Perkins completed 12 passes on 25 attempts, amassing 117 yards. He also led his team in rushing, gaining 73 yards on 19 carries.

Once again, the Pioneer offensive highlights were few. Halfback Tim Minor led the team in rushing with 82 yards

on eleven carries. Quarterback Sean Halloran showed signs of improvements, passing for 97 yards, completing five of ten passes.

Defensively, junior linebacker John Rivera played a superb game with 14 tackles. Nose guard Jose Rodriguez had ten tackles.

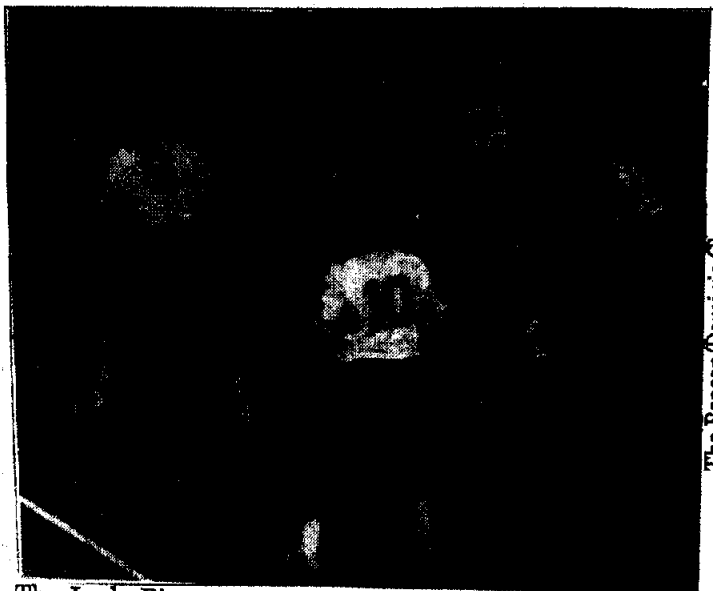
This week, the WPC Pioneers will try their luck against Glassboro. The Profs are 4-2-2 on the season. The game will be the Pioneers' last home game. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night.

PIONEER STATS — Offen-

sively, WPC has been led by Tim Minor who has rushed for 423 yards on 78 attempts, an average of 5.4 yards per carry. Senior halfback Pat Harmon is second on the team rushing with 332 yards on 88 attempts. Chris Jacobs is third on the team in rushing with 323 yards on 68 carries.

On defense, John Rivera is leading the team in tackles with 67. Twenty of those are solos. Defensive backs David Rodriguez and Lee Linton each have 42 tackles on the year, tops among secondary players.

Lady Pioneers still on top



The Beacon/Dominic Cheung

The Lady Pioneer Volleyball Team, under the guidance of veteran Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella, is currently posting a 16-3 mark on the season. In the tough New Jersey Athletic Conference, the Lady Pioneers are in first place with a record of 5-0.

One of the main factors in the success of the team this season has been the fantastic play of spiker Jeryl Orsino. Orsino has come into her own and has emerged as the leader of this very talented WPC squad. She doesn't just power strike, she can also "dink" the ball over the net when given the opportunity.

Volleyball

Orsino is one of only two seniors on this Lady Pioneer team, the other is setter Adrienne Cimino, a three-year veteran who can set the ball with extreme accuracy. She is also often looked upon to provide team inspiration with her high-spirited court style.

First-year spiker Kim Murray has been making the most out of her court time. Murray has the raw potential to develop into an outstanding spiker. A quiet, often reserved player, Murray will often sneak up and make the "key"

spike in a contest.

The Lady Pioneers went 2-1 for the week. They beat Montclair for a conference win. On Wednesday they lost to Vassar, two games to one, and they shutout City College of New York, 3-0. WPC now looks forward to the New Jersey Athletic Tournament this weekend.

After finishing second in the NJAC last season, the Lady Pioneers are looking to enter the conference tournament next week with enough momentum to capture the title. The tournament will be at Rutgers-Newark on Nov. 3 and 4, time and pairings will be announced next week.

The Lady Pioneers are currently 16-3 this season and are in first place in the NJAC.

1989-90 WPC Fencing season begins

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team will begin its 1989-90 competitive schedule this Saturday, Nov. 4. Unlike last season, the team will be very young and inexperienced.

The Lady Pioneers, coming off a 15-9 season, will start the season at the Temple Open on Saturday without their two strongest seniors. Suzanne Elman and Roseann Testa, who are out due to prior engagements, will return to the team later in the year.

Pioneers rollers roar in Lion's Pride invitational

What a difference a year makes. Five rookies and a sophomore donned Pioneer colors for the men's team at the 1989 Lion's Pride Invitational. Last year, the Pioneers rolled to the team all-events championship with a tournament record 9814 total; one that distanced the nearest competitor by over 400 pins. However, this past weekend it took WPC's 1003 final game to give them a TAE sum of 8919. The score was the top team game of the day, and it enabled the Pioneers to successfully defend their title by a mere 58 pins over Ohio State.

"Taking into consideration the tough lane conditions and the vast inexperience of the team, this is clearly an outstanding accomplishment for us," said WPC's coach of eight years, Mike LoPresti. "It wasn't a pretty win by any means. We mixed in quite a few strikes on the cross at very opportune times. Some might say it was luck. I call it keeping the ball in play."

Fabulous freshman Dave

Fencing

For now, WPC's starting five fencers will all be underclassmen (some with limited college fencing experience). Juniors Joy Potter, Janet Mastin (both left-handers) and Amy Wollock (right-handed) are all back from last season. Also returning is right-handed sophomore JoAnn Hoffman. Freshman Marjorie Patterson, another left-hander, should be a key addition.

WPC Head Fencing Coach

Bowling

Carter led the Pioneers with a 1901 tournament total (211 avg.). His clutch 269 closer proved to be the final nail in the coffin for WPC's opponents. Chris Sole, the 1988-89 Male Collegiate Bowler of the Year, finished with an 1829 aggregate (203 avg.). Carter ranked sixth of all individual bowlers, while Sole stacked up in ninth. Only ten bowlers out of 170 averaged better than 200 per game at the tournament's end.

The Lady Pioneers, behind the strong performance of sophomore Wendy Kuipers, captured the runners-up trophy totaling 7861. Kuipers recorded the tournament's sixth best individual women's score of 1694 (188 avg.). She also teamed with senior Michele Piasecki for a third place doubles team finish. Freshman Amy Knorowski was WPC's second best shooter with a 1582 total (176 avg.).

This marks the third time

Ray Miller, entering his remarkable 44th year at the helm of the Lady Pioneers, explains that this youthful team shows a lot of promise.

"Joy Potter and Janet Mastin are back and doing much better. Amy Wollock took second place in a Penn State competition earlier. Marjorie Patterson is a fairly tall left-hander who's very enthusiastic. She was one of the outstanding high school fencers in the state and will be one of our strongest fencers. JoAnn Hoffman fended in co-ed competition in

Butler. She works her heart out," said the coach.

Miller will be assisted by Assistant Coach Jana Angelakis and technician Robin Akin. He has had not one losing season in all his years at WPC. He's had 40 winning and three .500 seasons. Coach Miller says despite his hope for this year's team, the schedule definitely works against them.

"We are limited to only twelve days of fencing. Five of those are championship or invitational meets. There used to be 35 to 40 days of competi-

Lady Pioneers finish at 5-10-1

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC field hockey team ended its season Thursday with a 2-1 loss to FDU-Madison. In their final week of the season, the Lady Pioneers went 1-2.

The team ended the season with a 5-10-1 record (0-7-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference).

They lost to Glassboro on Sunday by a score of 4-2. Freshman wing Danielle Tracy and Jackie Luchese scored the Lady Pioneers' only two goals.

They came back with a vic-

tion until the rules changed four or five years ago. With this limited schedule, it's difficult to give our beginners a good chance." He added, "I wish there were more prep meets, like in the past."

Coach Miller also says the Temple Open later this week is good for his team because it's an individual contest. The first dual meet will take place on Nov. 18 as the Lady Pioneers tangle with such noted schools as Cornell, Brandeis, Brown, Ohio State, and Rutgers in the Cornell Invitational.

Field Hockey

tory on Tuesday. Tracy was the dominant player in this game, scoring both goals for the Lady Pioneers. Freshman sweeper Valerie Fanelle starred defensively, in this, the final win for the team.

In Thursday's 2-1 loss to FDU-Madison, Tracy scored the team's lone goal. She ended the season with ten goals.

The Lady Pioneers improved their record from last year's 3-11-1 record. The 1990 field hockey season eyes more improvement with most of this year's starters returning.

Football seminar

WPC Head Football Coach Gerry Gallagher and some of his players will hold a session dealing with the questions of their sport on Thursday, Nov. 3 at noon in Billy Pat's Pub.

The session is the third in a series of "All You Want To Know About..." lessons. It is

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Sales Position — For a growing N.J. men's and boy's retail clothing store. Flexible hours, f/t, p/t. Contact Mr. Levinstone at 992-1016.

ter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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Lynn — I can't believe our friendship meant so little to you. If you were right, you would have said so. If you didn't lie, you would have said so. Goodbye.

To ASA Amy — We're finally almost sisters. It makes me so happy to see how involved you are. Love in ASA, Janine

Jeff (Phi Tau) — Happy Anniversary honey! This past year has been the best ever. Thanks for everything! Always remember OUR secrets! I Love You! 10-27-88. Love, Alison

SueZQ (Phi Sig) — Thank-you so...must for everything! I'm so psyched you're my big sis. We going to have a great semester! Andrea

To ASA Special K Jr. — Good Luck during pledging, and remember I'm always here for you. Love in ASA, Your Pledge Mom

Heritage 404 — I love you guys. You're the best roomies anyone could ask for. ASA Forever! Janine

Tau Phi Beta Brothers — Thursday was a blast, we'll do it again sometime. We love ya. Love, The Gamma Chi Sisters

ASA Loviisa — Keep it up and hang in there. You're doing great. Remember I'm here for you. Love in ASA, Your Pledge Mom, Janine

Sue — Thank you so much for an awesome birthday "outing." Remember: It's not so bad getting lost on the New York Thruway if you're with someone you dig! Gamma Chi Forever. Love, Jeanine (Satan)

Barry — Sorry to hear about your bad luck. Just think, it really can't get any worse. LS The Ed — I'll always be here to listen!! Jay

Attention Beacs — Whereas L.S. is the greatest thing that ever happened to us, and, Whereas Great people deserve the best of everything, Be it resolved that henceforth the title Editor in Chief is to be abolished and replaced with "Queen".

We love you Laura, oh yes we do. We love you Laura, and we'll be true. When your not near us, we're blue. Oh Laura, we love you!

Stacie (ASA Pledge Buddy) — I love you. Whatever, whenever & whenever I'm here. We'll be buddies forever. Amy Pledge Buddy

Sports Ed — I love you madly and one day you will love me. Take a Wild Guess

Thank you, thank you — You're blind devotion is appreciated. The Ed

Bridge — So are you. Appreciated, y'know? Just...thanks. Stewart — I mean it, I really, really do. Take a wild one

Tom — Surprise! Here's your personal. Keep smilin' and be happy. I love you. Suzy

To my Orange Tootsie Pop — Happy "Anniversary"! I love you hun, more than anything in this world!! More than cheesecake! More than words can say! (I guess I'll have to show you!! Smiley Face!!) I don't know what I'd ever do without you babe!

SZETETLEK!! Boob — Kimmer (Phi Sig) — Cheer up, life's not all that bad. Remember your sisters are here for you. Love, SueZQ (Phi Sig)

To all sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha — Congratulations on getting chartered. Keep up the Greek spirit. Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

To Wendy (DPHIE) — Happy belated 19th birthday. Hope you had a happy! Love, your sisters of DPHIE

Ken (Phi Tau) — One day you'll realize, but then it'll be too late. A Friend

Laurie (DPHIE) — Happy 22nd Birthday sis! Hope you have a blast! Love, your sisters in Delta Phi Epsilon

Mariana (ASA) — I am so glad you are my pledge mom. You're awesome! Can't wait till I am a sister. Love in ASA, Jennifer

DARE TO GET SCARED! — At the Alpha Phi Delta Haunted House. Tonight (Mon.) 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Student Center P.A.L. Lounge. \$1 donation at door.

Zy Goat — Malcolm Forbes purple ape-ghost buying cornflakes on the wall at penny-loafer and then...The Eggmen

Adam — APD pledge, stick with it, hang tight, the best is yet to come. Your Big Bro Gonzo (APD)

Flame Grape — "I always say it's not the men in my life but the life in my men." Violet

Gina — Thanks for making me feel welcome to AEA. I'm so glad you're my Pledge Mom! You're the best! Love, Deirdre

Lou (Mr. B.M.) — Hope the rare gift of tape sniffing serves you well throughout life. Thanks for those memorable Monday nights. Your night shift

Everyone — Gamma Chi Sorority wishes you all a Happy & safe Halloween! Happy Halloween

To all ASA Pledge Sisters — You guys are awesome. We're gonna great. Let's keep up the good work. Love in ASA, Amy "Prez"

Scott Junior Class Pres. — Lookin' good like you always do, when am I ever gonna get to meet you? The L.P. from P.G.

Haunted House — Tonight! (Mon.) 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Student Center P.A.L. Lounge. \$1 donation at door. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta. Enter at your own risk

Deb — You're wacky and weird and you think like me. That's scary. I still owe you lunch. The Blind Mouse

To all ASA sisters & pledges — You guys are the greatest! EP is going to be the best there is! I love you guys with all my heart! ASA rules! Sisterhood forever. Love in ASA Always, Jodi

KL — To the highlight of my day-without you, what would I look forward to. Love ya, LD

The lucky 13 remaining pledges of Alpha Phi Delta — Hang tight and you'll be alright. Separate and you'll disintegrate. Spanky

To Debbie — Good Luck on your venture! You're doing great! I'm jealous! Keep earning these stars! Love ya, Mich

Jenn W. — The ASA formal was great. You're the best! Neil (Phi Tau)

Dena — You're the best! Keep your spirits up! I'll always be here for you. Love ya, Diane

To all ASA sisters — You guys mean the world to me! We finally did it! ASA is M.E.A!! I love you! Betsy

Andy — Expect a lot more personals-now they mean more...Michele

Ker & Ang — One more week and we'll be your mean mates again! "He's a cold hearted snake" Love yas, Gigs & Breesmer

George — If you're single, I'd like to get to know you. If you're interested, write me back by dropping a note and one dollar in the Personals box in the Student Center. I'm too shy to talk to you in class, so please respond. We'll talk there-after. Your Secret Admirer in Writing Effective Prose, "Ally"

To all Greeks (especially Phi Sig & DPHIE) — England is great but we miss all of you! Have an awesome semester! We'll see you when we get back. Cheers! Debbie (DPHIE) and Monica (Phi Sig)

Will TKE 261 — Happy belated birthday! Now that you're the big"21," don't forget about us. We hope you're feeling better. Suzy and Stacey

J.T. — You're doing great! Hang in there! I know you can do it! You know I'll always be here for you! Y.B.S.

Laura — No valium needed. I'm sorry. Cristina

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