

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

November 6, 1989

Strike postponed

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

The Council of New Jersey State Locals has decided to postpone the question of a strike deadline until Nov. 10, after the election, said Irwin Nack, president of the AFT Local 1796.

The elections have greatly complicated the negotiations, which are going slowly, Nack said. "Since Gov. Kean is not seeking any political office, he no longer has to be receptive to voters," Nack said.

The Union has therefore decided to support candidates such as Jim Florio for governor and a host of assemblymen who have a positive record regarding public education, Nack said.

"With Florio as governor and a better core of assemblymen, we are hoping for greater responsiveness to the concerns of public education," Nack said.

At present there is a republican majority of 42 to 38 in the state assembly, and a democratic majority of 23-17 in the State Senate.

Budget Shortfalls

A major factor of the contract negotiations is New Jersey's budget deficit, Nack said.

When the state legislature passed a bill to raise taxes for people earning more than \$100,000 a year, Gov. Kean vetoed it "within 10 minutes," Nack said.

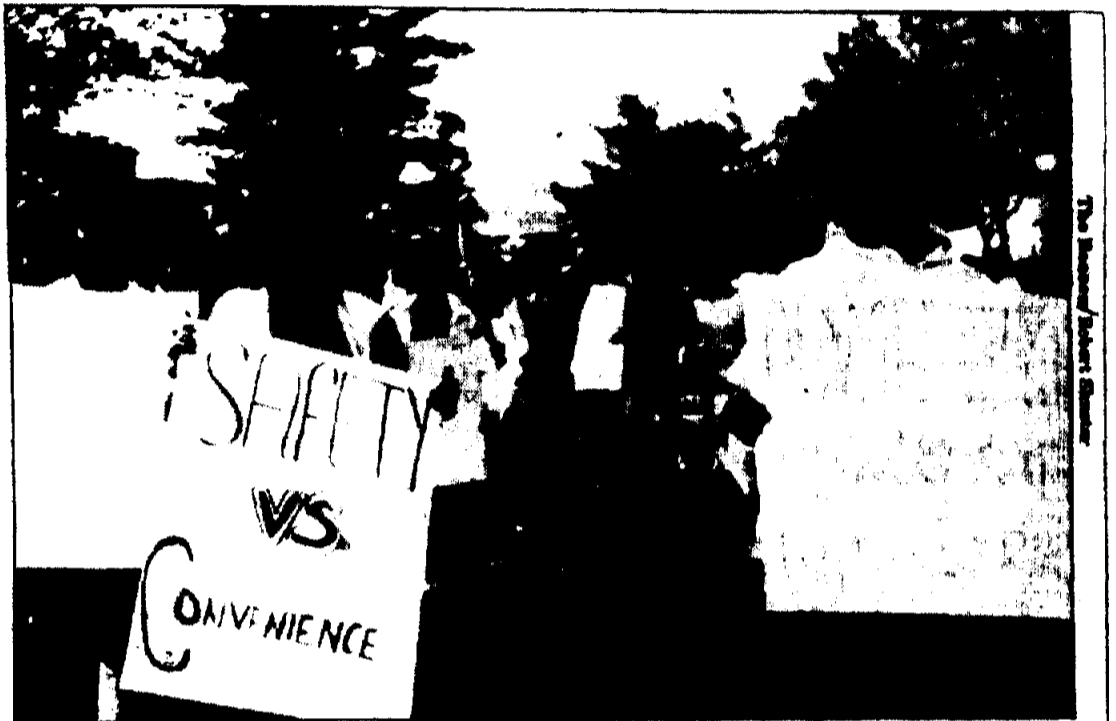
The legislature had to settle for an increase in sales tax coupled with a slightly more progressive income tax, Nack said.

The effect of raising the sales tax to increase revenues is that the cost burden is unequally placed on middle and lower income people, Nack said. "The wealthy are not paying their fair share since they don't consume more and are taxed the same," he said.

Throughout Gov. Kean's two terms he was adamantly opposed to any taxes on businesses and on those with higher incomes, Nack said. he has, in fact, secured tax reductions for these groups, he said.

Nearly \$3 billion in tax cuts were pushed through for big business and the wealthy during Kean's second term in office, Nack said.

Demonstration brings out enthusiastic supporters



Students protest in front Morrison Hall, which house among others, President Speert's office. The demonstrators marched for more than three hours.

NEWS EDITOR

"I have to get someone to walk with me;" "Will I make it through this night?" "Who will hear me if I call for help?" "If I'm alone I won't park in lot six."

These were common statements made by students who attended the SGA-sponsored demonstration in front of Morrison Hall last Wednesday.

The demonstration was held to protest the current parking policy, which forces Towers residents to walk a long stretch of inadequately

lit road surrounded by dense woods, said Jeff Weinstein, president of the SGA.

At approximately 1 p.m. students began to gather in front of Morrison Hall with signs protesting the parking policy.

"Safety first before the worst and 'open your eyes, don't jeopardize' were some of the chants used by the demonstrators as they marched in a circle. WPC-TV cameras were present to record the event.

The students were careful not to impede the flow of pedestrians or cars traveling

through the area. When a car came by the demonstrators quickly cleared a path. The chanting, however, was uninterrupted by cars or pedestrians.

At the peak of the demonstration, President Arnold Speert and Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo came outside as curious on-lookers, Santillo said.

When asked to comment on the demonstration, Santillo replied that he respected the students' right to protest peacefully and express their opinion.

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 6

Month honors hispanic heritage

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

Puerto Rican Heritage Month will be celebrated through November, both on campus and statewide, said Luis Marrero, vice president for the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS).

The purpose of Puerto Rican Heritage Month is to educate people about Puerto Rican heritage and culture, Marrero said.

"Most people only recognize the stereotype of Puerto Rican people being bad and this isn't so," Marrero stated. "Puerto Rican Heritage Month will also inform those U.S.-born Puerto Ricans who don't know

much about their heritage."

WPC has celebrated Puerto Rican Heritage Month for the last six or seven years, Marrero said. For the past three years, the Puerto Rican flag has been raised at WPC. Conflicts concerning the raising of flags of ethnic backgrounds prevented the Puerto Rican flag from being raised prior to 1987.

Certain people on campus believed that raising the Puerto Rican flag meant other flags could also be raised, Marrero said.

WPC President Arnold Speert delivered opening remarks at the flag raising ceremony on Nov. 1.

"I am delighted to have participated in Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Those people of Puerto Rican heritage have added so much to the college community and I'm delighted to see the events grow each year," Speert announced at the ceremony.

Marrero said he is responsible for much of the planning for events during the month. Many events are sponsored by SGA, Office of Minority Education, SAPB and WPC Art Association, he said.

"I have worked really hard for this," Marrero said. "It was a challenge for me, but I feel I have accomplished a lot."

Events for the month in-

clude an art exhibit featuring Puerto Rican paintings and artists, sponsored by the WPC Art Association. On Nov. 9, Spanish radio station FM 98 Super KQ will broadcast in front of the Student Center. This event is good publicity for WPC in terms of advertising to potential hispanic students, Marrero said.

A trip to New York City to see "El Repertorio Espanol," a Spanish musical, will mark the date of Christopher Columbus' arrival in Puerto Rico, Marrero said. Other events include a dance, open to all, and a luncheon featuring ethnic food and Mexican folk music in Billy Pat's Pub.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visiting Prekness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCMCenter at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more information please call the CCMCenter at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible Study at 4 p.m. every Monday at the CCMCenter. For more information call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

SAPB — Monday night at the movies presents *Working Girl* at 9 p.m. in Performing Arts Lounge. For more information call Maureen at 595-3259.

TUESDAY

CCMClub — Mass in the Student Center room 333 every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Please come and share Eucharist. For more information call 595-5312 or 595-6184.

OASIS — "Once Again Student in School." Are you a returning school? Non-traditional student? Adult student? Meet students with similar concerns. Socialize. Make new friends. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332. For more information call Ann Yusaitis at 595-2256 or Jane D'Angelo at 839-2939.

JSA Open House — Room 324-325 in Student Center. Bagels and... 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come see what we're all about. For more information call 942-8545.

CCMClub — Rite of Initiation for Adults will begin tonight at the CCMCenter at 7 p.m. All are welcomed. Sponsors are invited. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-5312 and 595-6184.

SGA — Finance Committee Meeting in Student Center room 324. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. Open session begins at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Kenny Wolpin at 595-3255 or stop by the office in the Student Center room 330.

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Everyone welcome. Committee members must attend. For more information call Randall Koch at 595-3254 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

First Tuesday Lecture Series — Ruth Smith, a member of the State Coalition on Affordable Housing, will discuss "Housing Issues for Women" at 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Student Center room 203-205. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For more information call Susan Radner at 595-3070.

WEDNESDAY

Strategic Gaming Organization — Come and play Battletech, a game in which giant robots clash and do battle. Rules will be taught to beginners. 6 p.m. in Student Center room 308. For more information call Glenn Strodtman at 967-0989.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. at the CCMC. If one drink is too many and a thousand's not enough, come and see how we avoid that first drink, one day at a time. It works! For more information call Fr. Lou at CCMC, 595-6184.

SGA — Executive Board Meeting in Student Center room 326. Closed session begins at 5 p.m. Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jeff Weinstein at 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

SGA — Club President's Meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. All Club Presidents must attend. For more information stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330 or call Murray Senyigit at 595-2157.

Economic Students Association — General meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 A & B, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Developments on Washington D.C. trip. For more information call Michael DeMarco at 595-6110.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — All are welcome to the Rap Group starting tonight at the CCMCenter at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 595-6184.

Biology Department — Lorraine Flaherty from the Wadsworth Laboratory at New York State Department of Health will speak on "Forensic DNA Fingerprints" at 4:30 p.m. in Science Building room 433.

Interview Techniques — Market yourself to a potential

employer, increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing. Library 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. Seniors must attend an interview workshop to participate in the on-campus recruitment program.

SUNDAY

CCMClub — Mass at 8 p.m. every Sunday night at the CCMCenter. Commissioning of CCD teachers and Eucharistic Ministers. Everyone is welcomed! For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

DAILY

Office of Freshman Life — Provides counseling, support and referral for all first-year students. We are located in 106 Matelson. For more information call Anne Wright at 595-2450.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Monday to Thursday, in Student Center 302 daily Bible groups and prayer times: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

Dept. of Languages & Cultures — If you're interested in contributing to the WPC Hurricane Relief fund for P.R. please send check or money order to the Dept. of Languages & Cultures, Address the check to Hurricane Hugo, P.R. For more information call Rachel DeJesus at 595-2930.

Cheer Team — Immediate opening for stunt men to do stunts and moves with the Cheer Team girls. Team members will train all guys interested. For more information call Coach James at 374-7460.

FUTURE

Writing Roundtables — Nov. 30 in Wayne Hall 216 A & B, two local poets will read their works. Catherine Doty and Madeline Tiger will present "Local Voices: Two Poets Read from Their Works."

Special Education Club — Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon on Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Buy your tickets early! \$3 students, \$5 faculty. For more information call Dr. Hayes or any club member.

CCMClub — Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. "Food Pickup Day." We do need your help to pick up the food from the food bank. Please, we need you. For more information call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

CCMClub — On Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center, the CCMClub is sponsoring a BAKE SALE for the benefit of students attending St. Joseph's School in St. Croix. Bake your favorite recipe or buy a munchie, or both! For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184 or Laura Harvey at 946-0871.

Assertiveness Training in the Job Search — Attend this three-part series to learn how to ask for what you want from others and gain confidence in yourself. Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Matelson Hall 121.

Exploring Careers in your Major — Explore the various career options you have with your major and learn how to utilize the extensive resources available in the Career Library. Nov. 16 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Matelson Hall 104.

Corporate Perspectives: What the World of Work Expects from You — Let corporate personnel managers tell you what they will be looking for in YOU when you're looking for a job. Preferred skills, attitudes and educational achievement. Open to all majors! Wayne Hall Recital Room 228 on Nov. 18 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Health Science Career Day — Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 203-205. Faculty and alumni will discuss the various career opportunities available to students in this major.

Academic Action

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

1. What is a curriculum control sheet and where can I get one?

A curriculum control sheet is a list of all the general education, major, and elective courses needed to graduate in a particular major. Your personal control sheet should be updated each semester by checking off courses taken and grades received. They are a necessary and helpful way of keeping track of courses taken and those remaining to be taken. If your control sheet is properly updated each semester, taking courses not needed for graduation can be avoided. Curriculum control sheets are available in the Advisement Center or in your academic department office.

2. Do basic skills courses count toward graduation credit?

No. These courses do not count toward graduation credit. So, if you need 128 credits to graduate, your basic skills courses will not be included in that amount.

3. How can I be sure of the dates and deadlines connected with certain academic policies?

The Spring Schedule of classes contains a section in the front with this information.

This includes information such as pass/fail option deadlines, procedures for repeating a course, and lists of general education and non-western courses. Reading this section will greatly assist you in your registration process, so it is important that you read it every semester.

4. Who do I see for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses?

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared, you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then, go contact the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of chairpersons and deans, contact the Advisement Center.

5. I am attending WPC as a non-degree student. Can I take courses full time?

No. As a non-degree student, you are restricted to six credits per semester and to a maximum of 24 credits. If you would like to attend on a full-time basis, you must apply for matriculation and be accepted by the college. Applications for admission are available at the Admissions Office on the main floor of Hobart Manor. Contact the office for more information.

6. What does "auditing" a course mean?

Adding a class means you will not receive credit for it, although payment is the same per credit. It will not affect your GPA, but will appear on your transcript, with the letters "AU" in the column where the grade normally appears.

Escort Service needs use to maintain funds

BY DAVID WALTON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Escort Service has not been fully utilized by the community during its first two weeks of operation, averaging only three to four calls per night, said Phil Pollicove, student escort manager.

Pollicove believes one reason people are not using the

trained to put themselves between the threat and person they're protecting. The escort would then radio the office and describe the problem. The dispatcher is then responsible for calling Campus Police.

The dispatcher often monitors the police band on the scanner, Pollicove said. This allows him to help the escorts to avoid "hot spots," Pollicove

call, two escorts will meet a person in the library, Student Center or the Science Building. The escorts then walk the person to any place on campus.

Pollicove said the service escorts all but the "drunk and disorderly." Those who have had a few too many will not be left to fend for themselves, however, Pollicove said. "We'll try to find someone who will watch out for them."

The only complaints about the service so far have concerned its hours of operation. "I'd like to see the hours extended," he said, "especially now that it gets dark so early. Working late could be a problem, [for escorts] though," he said, because most of them have classes the next day. The service operates between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday. To call for an escort, dial 595-2022.

"Since we're a new program, it's hard to get monetary support," Pollicove said. "We're hoping as the program catches on to get funding for more hours." The service is funded by the SGA.

"They are embarrassed about being afraid to walk alone...people shouldn't feel silly about being safe."

service is that they are embarrassed about being afraid to walk the campus alone. People "shouldn't feel silly about trying to be safe," Pollicove said.

The manager says that all of his escorts are "responsible, trained adults." All escorts receive a class in how to handle situations that might arise. They also learn how to properly use a two-way radio along with the proper codes, he said.

Pollicove said that, in a crisis situation, the escorts are

hopes that one day the police might monitor the escort's radio calls. He says this would help to take care of problems faster.

There has been only one incident involving an escort so far, Pollicove said. On the night before Halloween, an escort was hit with an egg. "We were expecting something like this to happen," he said. The escort was not with anyone at the time.

Pollicove said the service is easy to use. In response to a

Prof arrested on drug charges

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WPC psychology professor Donald Vardiman, 48, and his son, 22-year-old Thomas, both of Oakland, were arrested on charges of growing marijuana with intent to distribute and growing marijuana within a school zone on Oct. 26, said Ken Birnbaum, reporter for *The Record*. Both men were arraigned that night and released on their own recognizances after paying \$10,000 bail.

WPC Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo said no action has been taken against Vardiman at this time.

Vardiman is scheduled to teach three psychology courses in the spring semester: General Psychology, Physiological Psychology and Histo-

ry/Systems of Psychology.

"Operation Green Merchant" led the DEA to Vardiman's home where 20 pounds of marijuana, mostly in bags, was confiscated, according to an article in *Suburban Trends*.

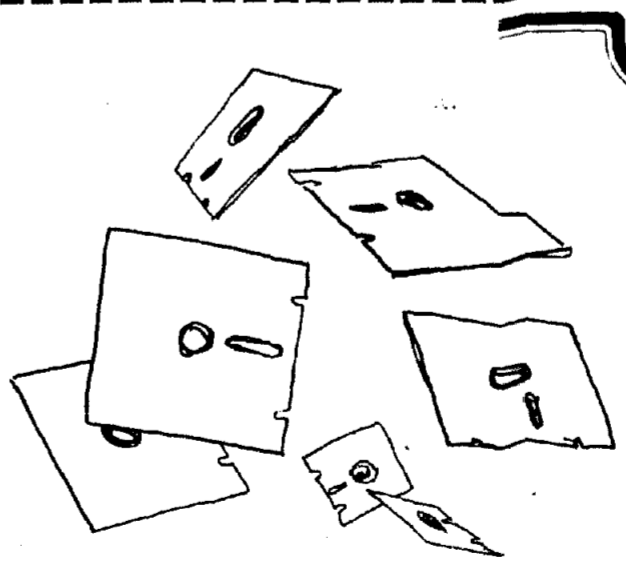
The Bergen County Prosecutor's Office will decide whether to indict the Vardimans in Hackensack Superior Court or in Oakland Municipal Court, said Detective Joe Zimmerman of the Oakland Police.

Operation Green Merchant has been receiving information on persons who have purchased equipment used for the indoor growing of marijuana, the article said. The project is responsible for 191 arrests and the seizure of 20,419 marijuana plants, 290 pounds of packaged marijuana and \$5.9 million in assets.

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Groups hope to start coffeehouse

Sharing ideas on poetry, art, music to be featured

BY LESLIE GOLD
STAFF WRITER

The arts, poetry, music and writing societies and the Organization of Latin American Students at WPC are collaborating to create a coffeehouse on campus, said Marie Friqueqnon, WPC philosophy professor.

Although the proposal is still "an idea in the making," and decisions on what events will be happening at the coffeehouse are up to the students, Friqueqnon said that there will most likely be poetry readings, both professional

and amateur, jazz musicians and art showings at the coffeehouse.

"It will be the kind of atmosphere where people are relaxed, eating, drinking and absorbing ideas," Friqueqnon said. "It's fun, it's social, it's intellectual, all at the same time."

"I've been here 20 years, and I had the feeling that a lot of people are interested in literature and poetry," Friqueqnon said. "A lot of the intellectuals here seem alienated. They should have a place on campus to go, to bring their books and share them and

share their poems."

The administration has not been approached with the idea yet, Friqueqnon said. "We wanted to get our ideas organized and have a clear proposal. This isn't something that's coming from just one group; it's coming from about 250 students in different groups who are interested in participating."

If the coffeehouse is allotted space, "we could get old rugs and furniture and fill it with our own books," Friqueqnon said. In the event the proposal is approved and space is allotted, "it could hap-

pen very soon."

Friqueqnon said the coffeehouse would not be expensive to operate. All that is needed is a coffee maker, a refrigerator to store milk and pastries, and maybe a microphone, some Chianti bottles, some

lumber to build a small stage and donations of tables and chairs, she said.

"It's really up to the students. The most I would probably do once it's set up is go listen to poetry and drink coffee," Friqueqnon said.

The Anorexia/Bulimia Clinic of N.J. in Fair Lawn will offer free open forum groups for people with eating disorders and their families on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. For more information call 796-0500.

Former Columbia Prof comes to WPC

BY SCOTT T. SUMMERS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Former chairman of Columbia University's geography department, Kempton E. Webb, was recently hired as chairman of WPC's department of anthropology and geography.

The administration at Columbia felt it could not put the resources needed to make its geography department top-ranked, and the department was eliminated, Webb said.

"It was time to move on and I wanted a fresh challenge," said Webb, who spent 28 years at Columbia.

Graduated from Harvard University, Webb said WPC has a different atmosphere from an ivy league school.

"Students at Columbia have had more educational opportunities," he said. "The students at WPC are more diverse and the best ones are as good as the best ones anywhere."

Four anthropologists and four geologists are expected to join the WPC department of anthropology and geography shortly, Webb said. He hopes that through these new appointments, a basic curricu-

lum can be established for each discipline.

"Many WPC students will become teachers," Webb said. "They can lessen the notorious illiteracy of geography as well as history and literature."

Qualified anthropologists and geologists are needed in what Webb calls "the crucibles of population," cities such as Mexico City, Bombay and areas in southeast Asia where "great caldrons of humanity" are crowded together.

"These cities face deteriorating water and air conditions and it's not going to get better until something is done about it," Webb said.

The author of two books, Webb is a Latin American specialist who conducted an early study of urban food supply in Brazil. Webb's specialization gives him a perspective on the rest of the world, he said.

"We will be encouraging people to go to Latin America," Webb said. "It's one of the least expensive places to live."

Webb said he will have to get used to a different system after being at the same institution for more than 25 years, but added he is having "a terrific time" at WPC.

Overcoming the gottas

BY ROBERT J. KRIEGLER,
Ph.D

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any adult age group.

Common causes of stress are too much to do, too little time; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

Some people panic and

work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Two common types of sabotage thinking are "the gottas" and "the can'ts."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know.

This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the got-

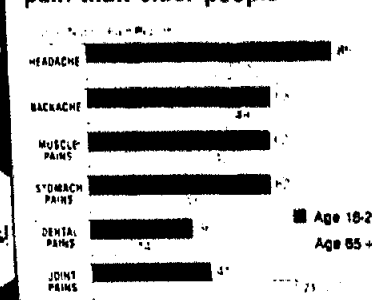
tas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

Gaining control of your thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable to your future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

Editor's Note: Robert J. Krieger, Ph.D is a best-selling author, former All American athlete and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes. He lectures on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change.



More young people experience pain than older people



Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

Club TNT

Lip Sync

sign up with Tony Cavatto

Join the Travel Committee,

and help plan winter and spring break.

Snowball

is coming soon!

Monday Night at the Movies

Nov. 6
Working Girl, 9pm

Nov. 13
Dead Poets Society, 9pm, Ballroom

Campus Life

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Committee Meetings

Cinema: Mon 3:30pm SC
Concerts: Mon 3:15pm SC
Entertainment: Tues 3:30pm SC
Lectures: Wed 4:00pm SC
Advertising: Mon 2:30pm SC
Minority Programming: Mon 5:00pm SC
Festivals: Tues, 3:30pm SC
Travel: Thurs, 5:00pm SC
Daytime: Wed, 12:30pm SC
General Meetings: Wed at 5:00 in SC204,205

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- Cuts in the Bureaucracy at Trenton and Morrison Hall.
- Assuring Jobs at Fair Wages to all including state college employees.
- Women's right to choice.
- Prosecution of the polluters.
- Lowering of auto insurance rates.
- Lowering taxes for Low and Middle income Homeowners.
- Making the rich pay their fair share of taxes.
- Fighting crime through stricter gun control.

	district	Counties
John Girgenti	35th	parts of Passaic & Bergen
William Pascrell	35th	
Thomas Duch	36th	parts of Bergen & Passaic
Louis Gill	36th	
Byron Baer	37th	part of Bergen
Bennett Mazur	37th	
William P. Schuber	38th	part of Bergen
Greta Kiernan	38th	
Robert J. Baran	34th	parts of Essex & Passaic
Joseph A. Mecca	34th	

The above candidates are also endorsed by the New Jersey State Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO.

Other Candidates worthy of Support:

Paul Rosengren	40th	Parts of Bergen & Passaic
Linda Villano	40th	

William Paterson Federation of College Teachers(AFT Local 1796) AFL-CIO

Irwin Nack
President and Associate Professor of History

Susan Radner
Vice President and Professor of English

Students protest

PROTEST, FROM PAGE 1

"However, this demonstration will not affect our policy, which would not be in effect if the college believed it was unsafe," Santillo said.

"Lot six is the most watched area on campus," Santillo said.

The concentrated security and pedestrian traffic should make it one of the safest areas on campus and "at least as safe as the previous parking arrangement," Santillo said. "We believe this to be a safe and secure campus."

At approximately 1:45 p.m., while the demonstration was going strong and within sight of a security guard, a group of students secured two doors to Morrison Hall at the time," said Arthur Gonzalez,

"We protested in this manner to symbolically correlate the fears of any student walking the path to the Towers at night, with whatever anxieties may have been felt by anyone inside Morrison Hall at the time," said Arthur Gonzalez,

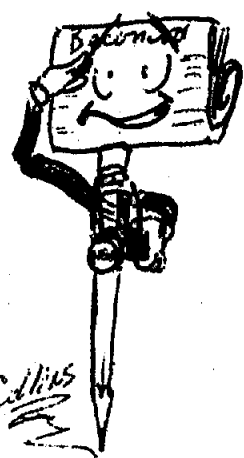
spokesman for the group.

"The administration has repeatedly denied the fact that students are placed in a dangerous situation when under the current parking policy, they are forced to walk the dimly lit path between Lot Six and the Towers," Gonzalez said.

"I think what was a significant about the demonstration was not the amount of people that showed up, but the enthusiasm of those that did," Weinstein said.

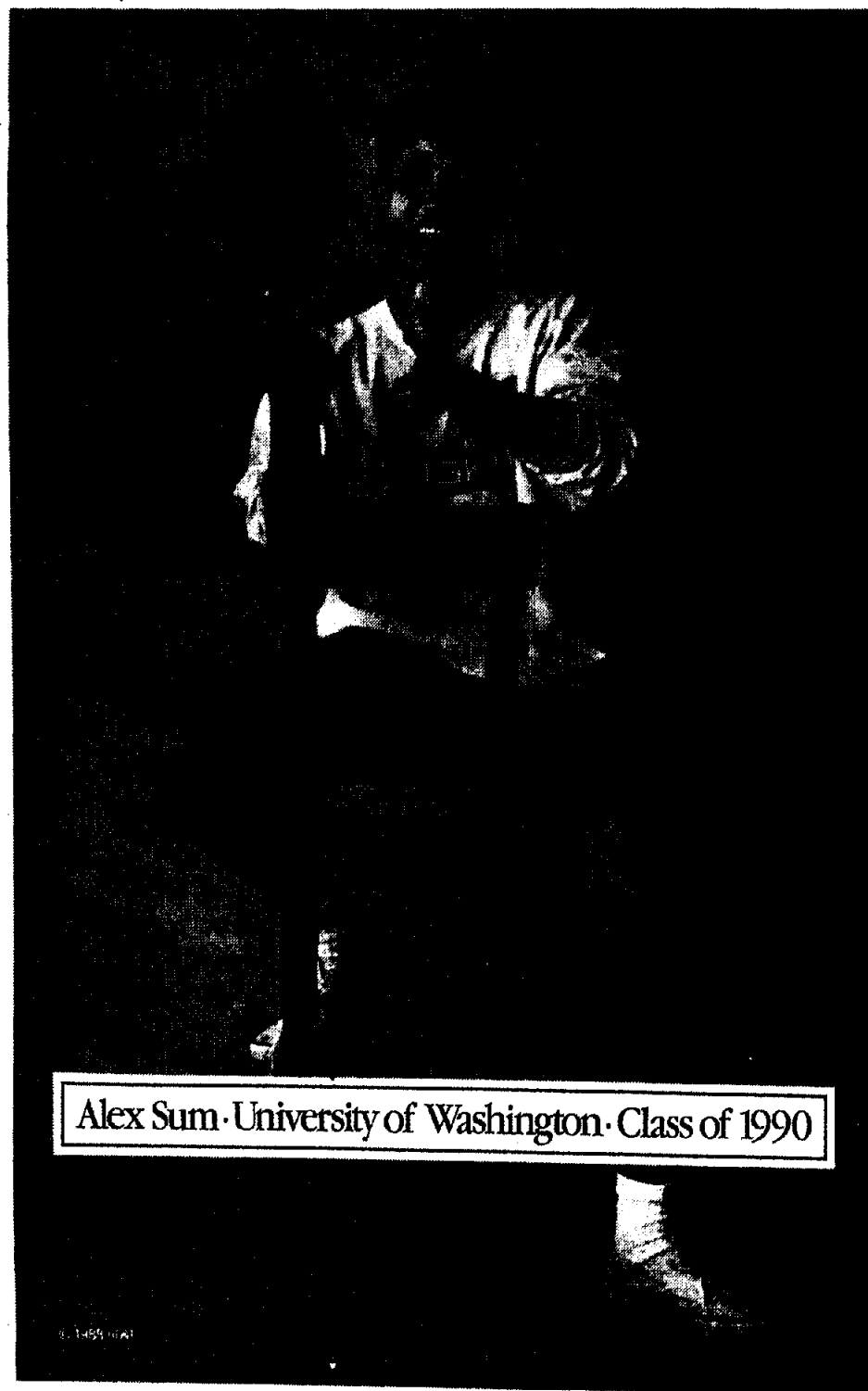
The SGA will continue to pursue ways to change the current policy, Weinstein added.

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Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Consider the implications: When negotiating a business deal, "yes" to an American and "yes" to a Japanese have two very different meanings. To the American, "yes" means acceptance or agreement, but to the Japanese, it means continue, go on.

In a comprehensive, one-day seminar at WPC, members of the business community can learn key Japanese concepts of culture and communication.

"Doing Business with the Japanese" will be held Friday, Dec. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Student Center. The fee of \$125 includes coffee and danish, lunch, coffee breaks and resource information packet.

The seminar is designed for presidents, chief executive officers, chief financial and operating officers, marketing, sales and purchasing managers, bankers and other professionals considering a business relationship with the Japanese.

Participants will learn protocol for doing business and entertaining, strategies for successful negotiation and why communication break-

Japanese work strategies to be explored

downs occur. Communicating without words, the art of gift-giving, Japanese company practices and cultural differences will be explored and travel tips will be offered.

The seminar leader is L. Sterling Ald, J.D., an attorney in international law and president of Pan Pacific, Inc., a management consulting company. A nationally recognized speaker and consultant in business negotiations, Ald has trained thousands of managers, sales and marketing professionals and executives in international protocol. He travels to East Asia frequently to work with trade and commercial associations. Among his clients are the Japanese Management Association, Bristol-Myers, Dow Corning and Murata Erie.

"Doing Business with the Japanese" is sponsored by WPC's School of Management and Center for Continuing Education. For more information about the seminar, call the Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

Emerson retires after 30 years of WPC service

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A familiar face on campus is gone this year. After 30 years at WPC, Dorothy Emerson retired on Aug. 31.

Emerson was supervisor of duplicating when she began working at WPC in 1959. She was responsible for the typing and printing for the entire campus. In 1967, Emerson became the supervisor of records in the Registrar's office in 1969, and worked there for 20 years. She was in charge of student records such as transcripts, name changes and verification of attendance.

"She always had a serious attitude about her work," said Gwen Roundtree Burton of the EOF program. "I always perceived her as an excellent role model for young people of all ethnic backgrounds."

"There was no need to supervise her because she was so efficient," said Emerson's supervisor, Brenda Harris.

"Dottie is one of the most efficient and competent people I know," said Gloria Williams, assistant registrar.

"I always found her to be a respectful woman," said class

of 1973 alumnus Gary Hutton. "She ran her office very well and was always helpful. She was proud that she kept the records in tip-top shape."

The Office of Minority Education created an award in Emerson's name, Harris said.

"The Dorothy Emerson Award will be awarded every year to a classified hispanic or black employee that gives the

college community a valuable service just as Dottie has," Harris said.

Emerson was president of the CWA Local 1031 from October of 1987 until her retirement.

"I am going to miss Dottie with all her wisdom," Harris said. "She was a true William Paterson Pioneer."

Computer society inducts five members

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Five WPC students and one faculty member were inducted into the Gamma Chapter for computer science majors last Tuesday in White Hall, E Lounge. This was the fourth formal induction ceremony at WPC.

The students inducted were Dennis Mok of Parsippany, James Ramirez of Totowa, James Alfonso of Wayne, and James Martone and Thomas Haver, both of Hawthorne. The faculty member was Yi-Ling Chiang. The ceremony was conducted by chapter officer Geraldine Finn, president, Gwenn Chamberlain, vice president, Mark Sugarman, treasurer, and Laura Pastor, secretary.

"To be in the chapter, students must be computer science majors with a minimum GPA of 3.3," explained Aria Cheo, faculty adviser.

"Students must have taken at least 18 credits in computer courses and have at least a 'B' in 18 of those credits. If a student takes more than 18 credits, he or she must have at least a 'C+' in each of those extra courses."

WPC is the first state college to be awarded the Gamma Chapter of New Jersey on campus.

The Gamma Chapter is chartered by the National Computer Science Honor Society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Cheo said.

"We have worked very hard to receive this award," she said.

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Thursday's College Night
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Door Prizes
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Every Tuesday Theme Night

Nov. 7 Irish Night
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Nov. 14 Italian Night
Italian Food & Drink
Nov. 21 Mexican Night
Mexican Food & Drink
Nov. 28 Chinese Night
Chinese Food

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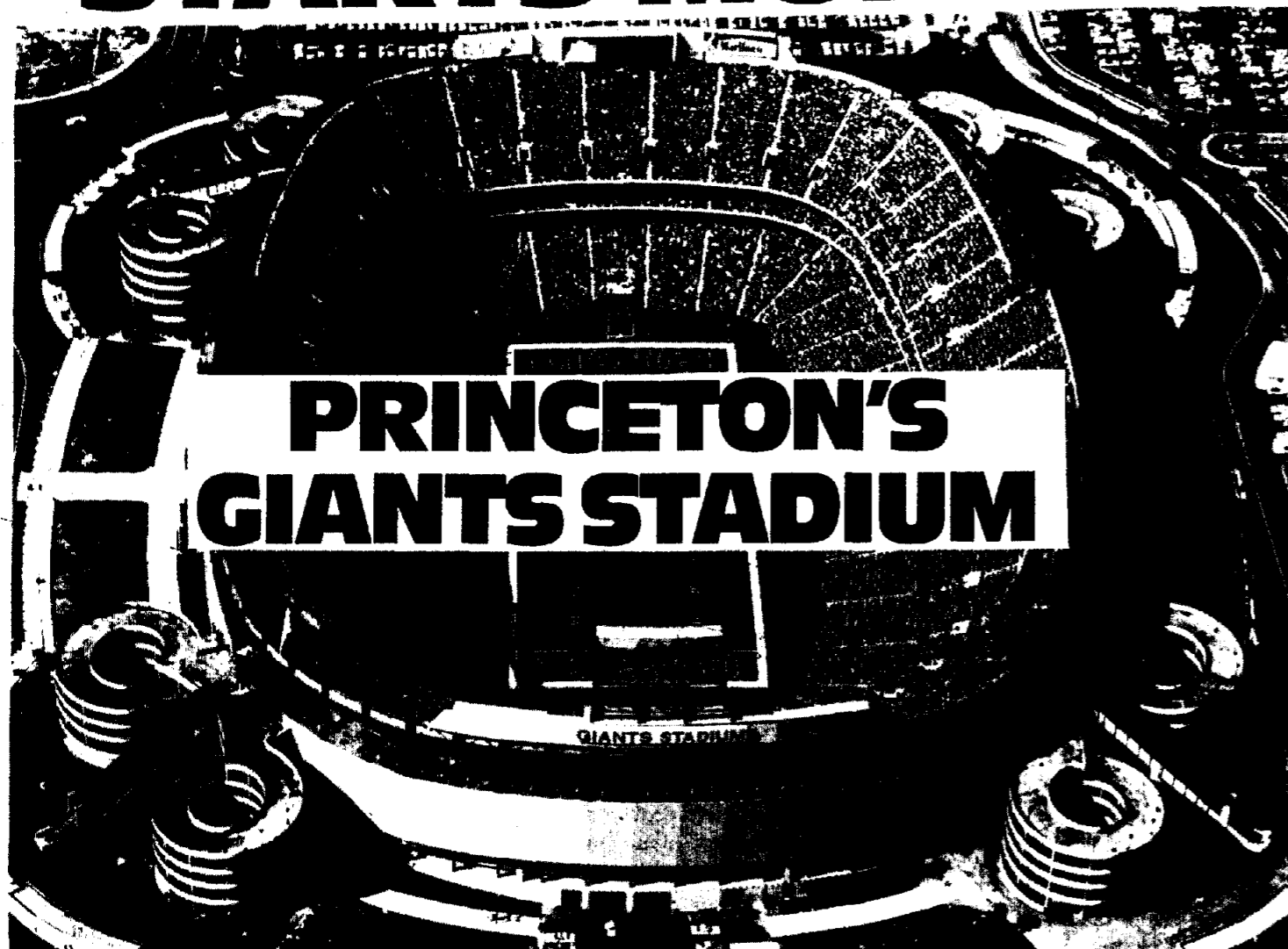
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Halloween High Lights



Halloween featured many spooky events. The scaring began Monday with a Haunted House and a showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. On All Hallows' Eve, students dressed in costume and attended parties held by SAPH and Billy Pat's Pub. BOOO!!!

The WPC French Club Cordially invites you to enjoy two Streamingly Funny

French Comedies

1. La Lettre Cargée, by Eugene Labiche
2. Rosalie, by Max Maurey
(with English explanations)

These two plays will be performed by Les Farceurs,
a french speaking troupe, under the direction of Ms. Michelle Barth.

Saturday, December 9, 1989

7:30-10:00 pm

Wayne Recital Room

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Vincent Euijerro, President, 485-9302
Laura Perry, Vice President, 595-9229
Dr. Chao, Adviser, 942-2581

For further information, please contact Vincent, Laura
or Dr. Chao.

Price: Students and Faculty \$2 each
Others \$4 each



The WPC French Club is an SGA funded Organization

At least they did something...

The parking demonstration last Wednesday was an admirable attempt on the part of a few concerned students to help the safety conditions of those other than themselves.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that out of 1500 Towers residents, only a handful showed up to protest against the very situation that puts them in jeopardy. That's really pathetic.

People, if you want to change something, you can't always expect someone else to do it for you. You can't expect changes to occur peacefully. Change isn't always gentle. It is often drastic and radical, and it shakes up the existing order and makes things BETTER.

We've shown our administrators that we can bitch about change, but we won't go too far to improve unsatisfactory safety conditions at WPC. Those students who had better things to do on Wednesday have proven that they aren't that concerned about parking in no-man's land.

The most productive thing that came out of the demonstration was the "radical" act of chaining the doors to Morrison Hall. For those of you who didn't comprehend the reasoning behind this act, it was symbolic, it placed the administration in a helpless situation, similar to what Towers residents are placed in every night.

Apparently, the few people who participated in the demonstration and the students who chained the doors are the only ones who care. Most of them aren't even Towers residents!

The Beacon emphatically supports the demonstrators and the people who chained the doors to Morrison Hall. They acted selflessly and placed themselves in a situation that could hurt them, for the benefit of a few residents who didn't even care enough to show up.

In ignoring the demonstration, residents have given the administration NO REASON to change the parking policy.

So it's still every man and woman for themselves.

It didn't have to be this way.



The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Group explains motive

Morrison Hall doors chained during protest

Editor, The Beacon:

Each night students parking in Lot Six must walk through a poorly lit area, putting their lives in danger. The administration has not only refused to remedy the situation, but from the safety of Morrison Hall, they do not even acknowledge that a problem exists.

After exhausting legal means of recourse and being dissatisfied with the response of the administration to the SGA's demonstration, we felt that a stronger statement was necessary.

At approximately 1:45 on Wednesday afternoon, we secured two of the doors of Morrison Hall with chains and padlocks. After this act we stood by with the keys to the locks, thereby showing more concern for the safety of administration employees than they have shown for the student community.

If our symbolic act created anxiety in the administration over their safety, then we succeeded in expressing to them our own anxiety when we walk the path from Lot Six each night.

Abortion needs compromise

Groups can work together to solve the problem



Editor, The Beacon:

During the past few weeks, I have watched the abortion argument rage across the oped pages, and consequently, across WPC. The Pro-Lifers say that abortion is "baby murdering" and women who have abortions have not considered the alternatives to abortion or accepted responsibility for their actions. The Pro-Choicers holler back that there must be an end to coat hangers and that women cannot be told what to do with their bodies. Both sides make valid arguments, that is, when they stop slandering each other. The question is, who is right?

My answer is this: neither of you and both of you.

Birth control is too readily available and too easy to use. If you're mature enough to have sex, then you should be mature enough to accept that if you don't practice birth control as a couple, or if your sexual practices are more casual as an individual, (condoms protect against AIDS and VD, too, don't forget!) a woman may get pregnant. Just because you are irresponsible doesn't mean that an unborn child should have to suffer. There are other alternatives — adoption, for instance.

But what about the rape and incest victims? What about the 13 or 15-year-old who can scarcely take care of herself, much less a child? What about the college student who lacks the resources to drop out to raise a baby? There are so many exceptions to that "responsibility...birth control" rule! What about them? What will society do to help them?

Pregnancy is a life-altering thing. So is abortion. Women who have abortions are not "baby murderers." They are not cold-hearted. The memory of an abortion doesn't fade, even when it's the best thing to do. The loss of a minuscule embryo or fetus is still the loss of a part of the women's selves.

Abortion is a personal decision. It cannot be made to be a keystone in the feminist movement. Abortion is not feminist or sexist. Abortion is a choice based not on ideals and principles; no one has an abortion to support women's rights. No one who has an abortion even thinks about feminism while they are doing so. An abortion decision is based on a real situation, real decisions and situations of women's rights; the rights of an individual.

Abortion is not a choice that does not affect men. Men do care about women. They do have emotions and they do feel even minutely concerned for the fate of an unborn baby. There are crass, irresponsible men out there, but they are not a typicality, but a stereotype. We have to realize this.

No one has the right to tell any of us, male or female, what to do with our bodies or what we cannot do with them. Yes, we should all be more responsible. Women who have abortions and the men who support them are not heroes or villains, they are just people.

My own solution is this: Let the doctors, who can still refuse to perform an abortion, and the psychologists, who know more about what individuals can withstand mentally, along with the individuals whose lives pregnancy and abortion affect, decide. I feel that abortion is wrong, but I would rather it be wrong in my eyes, and safe for everyone else, than banned because of my feelings. Because no matter what you say, or how the two sides fight, abortion will always be there.

A suggestion, too. Why don't all you pro-lifers and pro-choicers put your great amounts of energy together and fight for something better than a stalemate: Improved sex education, and not just in the schools; increased accessibility of birth control and less embarrassment about buying it; and more responsible, less violent and perverse (let's never forget the incest and rape victim and their cause) world citizens. That's what seems the most worthwhile.

Name withheld upon request

Students demand response

SGA declines to answer editorial

Editor, The Beacon:

Silence can be interpreted in many ways. In the first instance, it could suggest a lack of concern. It also could confirm the fears of a "secret agenda." Our interpretation of this agenda includes shielding the SGA from criticism.

In our last editorial, we stated "The articulations of non-responsiveness and irresponsibility are intolerable." Since the Executive Board did not respond to our Oct. 23 article, we have concluded that the Board's silence is, in fact, an affirmation of our views. If this is the case, then they readily admit putting personal views before those of the students and feel that editorializing is not a valid form of involvement.

These above mentioned ideas are compounded when viewed in light of the SGA Constitution. Article II states that the purpose of the SGA is, "To promote the interest and welfare of the student body by providing a means through which members may express themselves effectively." We feel that the SGA violates the Constitution by limiting discourse on certain issues by not responding. For instance, by not addressing the concerns of at least two students (ourselves), they fail to establish a positive line of communication and consequently violate the Constitution.

We demand a response to our criticisms to clear up the Executive Board's position on political participation and responsible priority setting. Their inability to respond to our previous editorial still leaves unanswered questions. An example is, how do they (the Executive Board) equate the safety of students traveling to Lot Six with the club or organizational profit incentive.

Obviously these questions need to be addressed for at least two reasons: 1. So that the students are properly informed about the direction the SGA chooses to travel. 2. To help the SGA retain legitimacy as a governing body in the eyes of their constituents.

Another example of where non-responsiveness hurts the students is the fact that we misquoted the constitution in our last article. The Executive Board failed to correct this mistake. The impeachment clause is not located in section six of the constitution, as was written, it is contained in Article VII, section six. We apologize for the misquote.

We hope that the Executive Board is not intimidated by our previous critical analysis. In all actuality we crave a reply. Our ambition is to enter into a meaningful dialogue with the SGA with hopes of helping it function at a less imperfect state.

Media coverage one-sided

Editor, The Beacon:

I am appalled by the one-sided media coverage owned by corporations like GE — a huge defense contractor — that has been the focus of the American newspapers have been covering the events in Central America. In this country we say we have a "free" press. But more often than not, our press merely tows the party line, hardly ever being really critical of U.S. policies.

Perhaps it is time people starting reading alternative publications to get their news on Central American issues. I have found that those groups who are non-profit and are not owned by corporations like GE — a huge defense contractor — that has been the focus of the American newspapers have been covering the events in Central America. In this country we say we have a "free" press. But more often than not, our press merely tows the party line, hardly ever being really critical of U.S. policies.

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Police action questioned



Editor, The Beacon:

On Nov. 1, my friend received news that her father passed away. While my friends and I were trying to console her, she fainted in the elevator. We couldn't wake her up so we called Campus Police for help.

Three officers arrived on the scene, two of the officers immediately rushed in the elevator to help. One officer began insinuating that she was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. When I informed him that she had a death in her family, he still didn't believe us, and went as far as to say "If her father is dead what is she doing here?"

One would suggest that the reason he conducted himself in that unprofessional way is because my friend is a black female and he is a white male with authority. One also claims that racism doesn't exist on the WPC campus, but the word "Nigger" is written all over the South Tower elevator.

Can we continue to lie to ourselves and pretend that race relations need to be dealt with? People that make judgments about a situation because of one's racial background should not serve WPC students.

Dawn Stokes
Sophomore

An environment in jeopardy

BY JOHN R. MAMONE

In various states of dress and undress they came—Dyaks from Indonesian Borneo, Ilocanos from the Philippines, Yanomamo tribesmen from Venezuela and the Xingu River peoples of Brazil.

Incongruous is a weak word to use when viewing these hunter-gatherers and primitive horticulturalists among United Nations representatives dressed in conservative business suits.

They came in mid-September to urge the United Nations to take immediate action to do what many of their national governments are not doing—that is, to stop the destruction of the world's tropical rainforests, the massive extinction of most of the world's plant and animal life and the cultural genocide of peoples of the forest. Their cause has become this year's celebrity "in" cause. Ever since Sting's sensibilities were touched by the tribal people in Xingu National Park in Brazil, more and more entertainers have jumped on the bandwagon to raise money to preserve the rainforest. Lumis which absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen will, at the present rate of destruction, disappear completely before students at WPC reach middle age. There is precious little forest remaining in Central America, South East Asia and in Africa. South America's Amazon River Basin is the largest rainforest remaining. Much of it lies in Brazil. That country, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia seem hell-bent on racing to see which among them will fell all their trees first. Venezuela, Guyana and Suriname are somewhat more enlightened, but pressures to destroy are mounting there as well.

We do not know what the ultimate effect of this wholesale destruction of species, the increase in carbon dioxide from the burning and the soil leaching and erosion will be on the planet as a whole. Along with ozone depletion, acid rain, ocean, air and soil pollution, pesticides, hazardous waste, nuclear proliferation, nuclear waste and overpopulation, destroying the rainforest is but one more frightening activity of humankind which may lead to the extinction of most life on the planet—including that of our own species. We are locked into a larger ecosystem of which the rainforest is an integral part. Without an international grassroots movement and coalition to halt the destruction, we are all as doomed as the thousands of species we destroy each year when we cut down the trees.

The "save the rainforest" movement is strongest among the youth in various countries of Europe and North America, nations that contribute directly to rainforest destruction.

Perhaps this is appropriate inasmuch as these nations are the only ones with the monetary resources and political clout to stop the insanity. Overpopulation and a lack of arable land compound the problem. Nationalism is yet another obstacle to establishing regional, non-partisan organizations and funding agencies dedicated to preserving what remains.

Present governmental and private agencies in many of the countries involved are subject to such pressure and corruption from within that funds for saving the rainforest are often used to destroy it for profit.

The "lungs of the earth" as the rainforests are called, Join the movement to save the rainforest and its diverse lifeforms or join for a more selfish reason—the salvation of your unborn children.

For more information contact Dr. John R. Mamone, Raubinger Hall room 451, 595-2119 or The Rainforest Alliance, 270 Lafayette Street, Suite 512, New York, NY 10012, (212) 941-1900.

SAPB and Fun Time Tours feature: The Rolling Stones

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-two WPC students rocked with Living Color and The Rolling Stones in the final show of their *Steel Wheels* tour of '89 last Sunday, Oct. 29. The show was made available to students thanks to the collaborating efforts of the Student Activities Planning Board (SAPB) and Fun Time Tours.

Included in the concert package (cost: \$79.95) were transportation to the concert via deluxe motor coach, excellent lower level seats, and coupons for the Ground Round restaurant. Hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas were made available at a tailgate party, held prior to the concert, compliments of the SAPB.

The Rolling Stones jammed for two and one half hours as they reeled off 28 great hits dating from the

Stones' debut on the charts back in '63, and up to their current *Steel Wheels* release.

"It was one hell of a concert," said Alvin Rodriguez of the SAPB.

Fun Time Tours serve as concert promoters by a contract which gives them legal rights to use the concert name and sponsors for the endorsement of their program. In return for advertising, Fun Time Tours receives free seating, which they are able to provide to various organizations at reasonable prices.

This opportunity is now available to WPC students thanks to Neal Norman, honorable WPC alumna, and owner of Fun Time Tours.

SAPB and Fun Time Tours will load up the bus again in February to see Madonna. Possible future concerts include Billy Joel, INXS, Genesis, and The Allman Brothers.

SGA This Week

Parking demonstration hopefully raised administrative awareness.

Many thanks to those of you who attended and supported the parking demonstration last Wednesday in front of Morrison Hall. The rally helped to convey our need for reform of the current parking policy. The administration should recognize the seriousness of this issue be the demonstration of our concern.

The SGA is working with resident directors to modify certain policies in the Towers.

A resident survey is planned to determine the problems in the residence halls.

After investigating the \$55 health insurance refund available to students with proper outside insurance coverage, the SGA found that the WPC Business Department is now processing the refund checks.

Remember, part-time students: The Open House takes place today between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come express your views.

Finally, there is progress with the issue of water quality on campus. Samples have been taken and the results should be available in a few weeks.

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Club Spotlight

Student Activities Planning Board: Providing on-campus entertainment

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"The SAPB fosters inexpensive activities that both commuters and residents can enjoy," including movies, concerts and comedy events, said Michelle Hartman, club treasurer.

The diverse organization has 10 committees that allow it to cater to all tastes. The committees are headed by four officers, club President Robyn Benefatti, Vice President Rob Einhorn, Treasurer Hartman, and Secretary Margaret Cerria.

The SAPB offers activities throughout the year. Most recently, the club sponsored a trip to see the Rolling Stones at Shea Stadium. The concert trip included bus transportation, concert tickets, and tailgate party after the show, and was "very enjoyable," Hartman said. Future concert trips are being planned.

Another recent success for

the SAPB was its annual Halloween Party, held last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The party offered music, refreshments, and Halloween fun for all who attended, Hartman said.

The SAPB also works in conjunction with Paul T. Plesnik, MTV representative, and the MTV Representative College program, which features such events such as the recent "Remote Control" contestant search. Four WPC students, including the SAPB's own Einhorn, will compete on national television, Plesnik said. MTV's "Rock 'N Jock" competition outfitted members of WCRN cable radio station and Alpha Phi Delta fraternity with free MTV baseball jerseys, and will be sending APD member Carrol Best to Los Angeles in early January to watch two baseball teams, comprised of "major league" rock musicians as well as "major league baseball

stars," step up to plate, Plesnik said.

Future events

An afternoon comedy show will be staged in Billy Pat's Pub on Nov. 15; the second annual Snowball semi-formal dance is scheduled for Dec. 8, and in mid-December, the SAPB will sponsor its "Independently run" Toy Drive for local charities.

SAPB activities to keep in mind for this month include "Monday Night at the Movies," which continues with a different flick showing in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge each Monday. Club TNT opens at 9 p.m. every Tuesday night. Check out the Lip-Off lip-synce contest, coming soon. The SAPB's "Laugh at Lunch" series also continues. For further details, see the SAPB in Student Center 303, and keep reading Campus Style.



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Sodom & Kreator: Deutsche Thrash Metal

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Of all the countries to barf up thrash bands, our Deutschland comrades have been among the most prolific, and extreme. Early on, Germany took the more brutal musical stance pioneered by American bands like *Slayer*. While some troops like *Destruction*, have gone on to considerable international success, many like *Iron Angel* have either broken up or are still treading water. *Sodom* and *Kreator* are two bands caught in the middle, an interestingly enough, they both have new albums out! So

let's dive in, shall we?

While *Kreator* has been generally successful, slowly gaining a popularity, *Sodom* has been victims of constant membership changes and false starts. They have a bad reputation of picking horrible guitarists, and general incompetent performances. New man Frank Blackfire pulled the band out of its guitarist rut in 1987, and the band's next two releases, including the excellent *Persecution Mania* album, were a total revelation for the band. This new LP, *Agent Orange*, continues the trend.

Sodom is one of the few modern bands that still play

basic guttural thrash, a style that suits them well. Both sides are strong, but two is the clear winner. We have the classic *Sodom* speed-o-matics, "Magic Dragon," and "Baptism of Fire," but "Ausgebombt" takes the proverbial cake. It harkens back to the band's earliest *Motorhead* influences, with a punk edge to produce a cut that is just brilliant. For all their noise and speed, *Sodom* is an easy band to get into, and a highly entertaining outfit. Lyrically, the album's concept "dedicated to all people who died by senseless aggressions of wars." I wish they give us a lyric sheet though.

Singer Tom sounds like he drinks lighter fluid before recording.

Kreator's last chunk of plastic is another strong showing from the band, they're not quite up to the standard of their last one, *Terrible Certainty*. Unlike *Sodom*, *Kreator* throws in heavy dashes of technical prowess, while still keeping the speedometer to the floor. While "Some Pain will Last" forges some new ground for the band with its slower intense feel, the band have also delved backwards to give us "Betrayal" and "Bringer of Torture." These cuts are your

basic *Kreator* thrash outs, convincing enough, but still pretty basic. As much as I enjoyed this album, I can't help but feel that the band is beginning to tread water.

Here's the clincher, fans. I just got word that *Kreator* guitarist Jorg Trize has been dismissed and replaced with who else but *Sodom* guitarist Frank Blackfire. Now it's here I have to feel sorry for *Sodom*. After five years of hunting for a competent guitarist, they have their new man yanked away. But hell, I guess it's just part of the top-sy-turvy world of thrash metal, eh?

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Orchestra begins season with a fine performance

J.T. SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER.

This past Friday, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra kicked off its exciting 1989-90 season, featuring world renowned flutist Julius Baker. Baker joined the orchestra to perform a piece written for him by WPC music professor Hugh Aitken.

The concert opened with Dance Rhythms, Op. 58 by Wallingford Riegger. With their superb technical proficiency and melodic sense, the orchestra stepped right onto solid ground, teasing the audience with the piece's playful sense. The selection was a rousing beginning for WCO's fourth musical season.

The second selection on the program was Suite No. 4, Op. 61, "Mozartiana" by Peter Illich Tchaikovsky. The piece has four movements and is based on music written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Tchaikovsky's favorite composer. The orchestra was playing with a unified smoothness that was pleasing to the ear, creating a relaxing and enjoyable environment.

The piece featured two members of the orchestra in small solo sections. Concertmaster Allan Schiller, violin, displayed the incredible range of his instrument with a very technical and enthralling solo. Principle clarinetist Scott Singer's difficult solo passages were played with ease and a fluid motion that only someone of his caliber could accomplish.

After a brief intermission, the audience was treated to the highlight of the evening. Julius Baker, one of the master flutists of our time, performed Rameau Remembered written by Hugh Aitken, a music professor here at WPC and one of the finest 20th century composers in America today. Baker captured the audience with his flawless playing, bringing warmth and integrity to an already beautifully written piece.

Baker, who was principle flutist for the New York Philharmonic from 1965 to 1983, began his career with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1937. He went on to perform with the Pittsburgh Sympho-

ny, the CBS Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony. He has also performed as a soloist throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. He is also a recording artist under such labels as RCA Victor, Decca, Vanguard, Westminster and Desmar Records. It was truly an honor for this audience to listen to such a master perform.

The WCO ended their first performance with Robert Schumann's Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Op. 52. The orchestra put in an excellent performance and finished the evening with this foot tapping work that brought the audience alive.

This was a lively and entertaining concert from an orchestra that burst upon the northern New Jersey music scene and has shown no signs of losing steam. Special congratulations to the select group of students who held their own quite well along side the professionals. If all the concerts are as high in caliber as this one was, then the Wayne Chamber Orchestra is promising their best season yet!

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Immediate Family: A look at family life

James Woods and Glenn Close have always been eclectic performers and usually portray neurotic, crazed characters. Now they face a new challenge: parents.

In *Immediate Family*, Woods and Close play Michael and Linda Spector, a yuppie couple who have a wonderful marriage and a great life. He's a veterinarian and she a realtor, they have a misbehaving dog, a trendy convertible and a lovely home but they don't have a child (Linda is infertile). Try as they may, there is not success until they make an appointment with a private adoption agency and hook up with a young, unwed pregnant girl named Lucy Moore (Mary Stuart Masterson). To get better acquainted with her, the Spectors invite Lucy to spend some time before her birth date.

Lucy is a blue-collar, leather and tie-die teen who loves her boyfriend Sam (Kevin Dillon) and wants to have the baby but realizes they can't support it. Linda and Lucy instantly bond well and become close friends and Lucy wins Michael over with their shared interests of sports and family photos. Later on, just before her baby is

born, Sam pays a visit to "grade" the would-be adopters and they all get to be a second family despite Michael's paranoid fantasies when Sam asks to borrow his Saab ("They take off with the car and the baby, only to stop and knock-off a few convenience stores with a shotgun along the way and we end up on 'Gerald' as the most gullible couple in America). But things don't end up so neat and tidy and the Spectors are faced with an even harder choice to make.

Woods and Close give likable performances as well as Dillon, but the show is clearly Masterson's as the troubled

girl and deserves an Oscar nomination. Her emotions and feelings are very precise and she gives a very credible performance.

The film is altogether well-made except for the fact that it could've been better in the aspect of not being so perfect. Directed by Jonathan Kaplan (who directed the Oscar-winning *The Accused* last year) and written by Barbara Benedek (who co-wrote *The Big Chill*), *Immediate Family* is a reflective look at how having a family isn't easy and shouldn't be taken for granted.



Clockwise: James Wood, Kevin Dillon, Mary Stuart Masterson and Glen Close

The Bear: A classic

Man and nature have always been at odds and it's usually the wildlife that suffers in the constant struggle of both. *The Bear* focuses on that very topic and does so in a winning, enlightening film.

The Bear shows us the life through a bear cub's viewpoint and at the film's beginning becomes orphaned when its mother accidentally causes a rock slide while foraging an angry bees' hive and is in-

The Bear deals with the constant struggle between man and nature.

stantly killed. Left alone Douce (that's the actor's moniker) wanders along the beautiful mountains and woodlands of British Columbia (actually the Bavarian Alps) encountering frogs and dreaming of his mom.

Two hunters enter the picture pursuing an enormous Kodiak Bear (Bart) and after one of them injures the beast, it takes off the recuperate. Douce sees the limping male and curiously goes over only to be roared at. Douce contin-

ues and slowly gains the bigger bear's friendship and become a pair. Bart shows Douce how to survive (and even the birds and the bees). However, the hunters are on their tracks and getting closer.

This is one of the most remarkable films every attempted, let alone successfully made. The two bears are incredible and the scenes are expertly choreographed (largely due to trainer Doug Seus). Directed by Academy Award winner Jean-Jacques Annaud, *The Bear* took some nine months to make with over a million feet of footage and stand-ins (yes, stand-ins) for the principal leads. (A side note, Annaud was nearly killed when Bart knocked him down during a photo shoot.)

Douce (French for "sweet") is a heartbreaker with his yowling sighs, natural curiosity and adorable eyes. His playful romp and innocent recalls *Bambi*. Also convincing is Bart the behemoth father figure whose fierce appearance complements the message of our endangered species.

The Bear is a one in a million kind of film that has a classic written all over it.

Stu knows his Knicks

King's Corner Joe King

What a season it was: the Knicks of 1988-89 were 52-30, after going 38-44 in 1987-88. They displayed a pressing, upbeat spirit of Rick Pitino's Providence ballclubs. The end result was the Atlantic Division crown and a thrilling 3-0 sweep of the 76ers in the playoffs. Although they eventually lost to the Bulls, the season was viewed as a success.

Coming off last year, expectations are high. Fans around here are dreaming of the 1972-73 season, when Willis Reed brought the N.B.A. crown to the Garden.

The same team is back, but under new guidance. Thirty-three year old Stu Jackson takes over for Pitino, who fled for the greener pastures of Kentucky. The so-called experts have been making a lot of Jackson's lack of experience. I do not buy that. Jackson is stepping into a position he knows very well, having been Pitino's assistant. He knows the players and their personalities. But most of all, he knows their playing capabilities.

What Jackson has done in the pre-season is acquainted the team with a half court game. It will take a little time

for the ball club to adjust, as seen by their exhibition play. Yet you will see it from time to time, even if it means sacrificing a few wins during the regular season. The half court style is a necessity when you advance deeper into the playoffs.

Mark Jackson and Gerald Wilkins are in the backcourt with veterans Trent Tucker and Rod Strickland off the bench. Up front is Johnny Newmann, Charles Oakley and Patrick Ewing, who really came on at the end of the regular season, but struggled in the playoffs. With Sidney Green gone, the Knicks need Kenny Walker to have his best year yet off the bench. We know he can play defense, but can he shoot? Eddie Lee Wilkins did a fine job backing Ewing, but the key to going further in the playoffs this year might lie on the shoulders (and back) of Kiki Vandeweghe. The Knicks do not have a proven outside shooter.

It certainly will not be

Sampson and Benoit Benjamin, in the center. Sam Bowie has not shown much in the exhibition games. Recently acquired Pervis Short does not thrill me in the least.

With a young team, patience will be needed. By mid-season, barring injuries, they should improve. However, with the Nets' bad luck second to only the Clippers, who knows what to expect.

Until last Monday night, the words Super Bowl and the Giants in the same sentence would have been premature. However, with the Giants finding a way to beat the Vikings without Phil Simms and Mark Bavaro, one has to start to feel good things are happening to this team. Teams need a little luck on their sides to win championships. The Giants appear to have this.

However, Buck Williams finally got his parole wish to Portland and with him went the team leadership. Joe Barry Carroll, who more and more reminds me of Ralph

Speaking of the Vikings, the more I think about them and their N.F.C. counterparts, the L.A. Rams, the more I think they have "Seattle Seahawk Syndrome," broken dreams year after year.

WPC Hockey drops first two games

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC hockey team has opened its 1989-90 season. The Pioneers have dropped their first two games of the season. They lost to Pace University, 5-3, and to Wagner College, 7-4.

In the season opener, center Bob Volinnino scored two goals and right wing Andy Secala added another. After Pace went up 2-0 in the first period, the Pioneers tied the game. Midway through the second period, Pace put the game away with two more goals. Goalie Geoff Ostella had a good game with 55 saves.

In last Friday's loss to Wagner, Volinnino scored another two goals and Secala added another. Left-wing Tom Nolan scored his first goal of the season also. Defense-man Tom Stroffolino played a solid game for the Pioneers.

WPC took its 0-2 record into last night's game against Marist. The Pioneers' next match will be against Siena College this Sunday at Montclair Ice Rink at 9:30 p.m.

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Lady Pioneers now 6-0

Behind record-shattering scores and a tremendous balanced attack, the WPC women's team swept by their three opponents during the latest conference matches held at LaMartiniere Lanes. The Lady Pioneers upped their record to 6-0, giving them sole possession of first place in the conference standings.

WPC set the stage during the first match of the weekend against New Jersey rival Seton Hall University. Team games of 1029, 1077 and 1018, totaling a team record of 3124, easily defeated the Pirate Maidens. A match against Temple University, the conference's defending champions, immediately followed. After splitting the first two games of the contest, WPC got tough in game three to cage the Owls.

"After shooting the lights out in the first match, we had to endure a natural let down against Temple," explained John Winslow, WPC's women's coach. "Six straight team games translates to six consecutive hours of concentration. It's mentally and physically taxing no matter how you cut it up. I'm very proud

Bowling

of how we regained our stroke and alertness and pulled out the match."

Match number three pitted the Lady Pioneers against perennial power Penn State. Even with senior all-American Sheila Allen rolling a 700 series, it wasn't enough for the Nittany Lioness to overcome WPC's attack. The Lady Pioneers won all three games, giving PSU their first defeat

of the season.

Laura Webb was the Lady Pioneers' leading scorer over the weekend. The sophomore won eight of her nine individual matches while averaging a hefty 202 per game. Michele Piasecki had another outstanding outing, proven by her 201 weekend average. Adding to the strong performance was Wendy Kuipers' 195 average and Amy Knorowski's 191 average. Amy Davidson, Kerry Evers and Teri Bradshaw rounded out the team with 187, 184

and 172 averages, respectively.

It was just two seasons ago that the WPC bowling program couldn't even field a full women's team. Over this weekend while the Lady Pioneers were defeating their opponents, they averaged 964 per game. In a very short amount of time, the Lady Pioneers have grown to become a very capable team. Quick learning is considered short-term knowledge. The Lady Pioneers have proven that belief to be inaccurate.

Fencing season opens at Temple

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team opened its 1989-90 competitive season this weekend at the 11th Annual Temple Invitational Collegiate Open on Saturday.

The tournament was a series of individual events, not a team competition. As in the past, the contest was a good warming-up for the three-month competitive season that lies ahead. WPC Head

Fencing

Coach Ray Miller was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were fencing in good competition. I think we did well. The girls finished well in the preliminary rounds," Miller said.

The tournament consisted of 93 fencers. It started with qualifying rounds, then moved to direct elimination rounds. The Lady Pioneers had five fencers, only two of which

made it as far as the second round of direct elimination. However, some fine performances were turned in.

Freshman Margorie Patterson did very well in the preliminary stages, going in 3-1 in the first round and 4-0 in the second before being eliminated. Right handed junior Amy Wollack made it as far as the second round in direct elimination before losing a tough one to a Seton Hall fencer by a score of 8-7.

The WPC Women's Fenc-

Pioneers lose

From PIONEERS, page 20

yards on 18 carries.

The win kept the Profs NJAC title hopes alive. Glassboro (now 5-2-2 overall, 4-1 in the conference) last won the title in 1983. The Pioneers, on the other hand, are guaranteed to finish last in the NJAC. Their record dropped to 2-6 overall and 0-6 in the conference. Their season finale will be against Wagner College (away) this Saturday, at 1:00 p.m.

ing Team will start team competition when they participate in the Cornell Invitational Tournament on Nov. 18. WPC will go up against Brandeis, Brown, Ohio State, Rutgers and Cornell. Coach Miller assures his team will be ready for it.

"We'll be working like mad for the next two weeks. We have to. The loss of two of our seniors weakened us tremendously," said Miller, whose team finished fifth last year in the six-team tournament.

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Personals

TKE #326 — Remember-ice is nice-you're the best. Thanks for everything you've done for me. This one's for you. Love, Betsy

Gamma Chi Kappa Class — Remember-It's not over til it's over!! Ms. G

Jerry, Pat, Steve, Joe & Greg — Sorry I've been being a jerk lately, but I haven't changed! I still love you guys. Friends forever, Liz

Jelly, Jeanie & Randi — You gals are great! Let's party more often. The last time was awesome. Love Yas, Paula

Kim W. — Hey roomie! You are the best-friends forever-I Love You! Eliza Doolittle

To Michelle (ASA) — I'm so glad you're my pledge mom. I couldn't have asked for a better one. Looking forward to making memories together. Love Your Pledge Daughter, Jennifer

Ilene (ASA) — Thanx so much for your Halloween present. You're the best pledge daughter in the world! Love in ASA, Your Pledge Mom Betsy

My Big Brother Luis (APD) — Thanks for being there when I need you. Without your help I'd never make it. Thanks. Little Brother Rob (APD Pledge)

(ASA) Sheila, Casey, Deirdre & Denise — Free Pizza! Only kidding. What a night. I love you guys. Betsy (ASA)

Overpass — You're really special. Thanks for being a REAL friend. All the best to you always. Laura

(ASA) Liz L. — You and Bri look great together. Stick with it! Don't bust the move you dork. Happy days are here! I love you! Betsy (ASA)

Day, Sam, Yuki — Hi guys! It's been a while! See you later!

Andy — In essence, it would be a travesty if you didn't read this-I guess TLC is in order. Michele

Drakkar Mike — Stop by more often and I promise to

stop tripping over my words when you're around.

Gareth — Happy, Happy Birthday! Oh! and happy anniversary too! 6 months...You are right, you are the great-

est! I love you! Peggy John — Thanks for the talk it meant a lot. Are you pulling my strings? Love, Bubb

Jay — Thanks for trying but I didn't think he'd believe it. Let's think of something REALLY bad!

To everybody in TKEville — You're all just too smart for me! Love, the L.P. from P.G.

To Brenda & Karen (Sigma Sigma pledges) — Hang in there, you're almost there! Love, your big sister Robin

Hey All! — Surprised?! Friends such as you are like diamonds-precious and rare. Thankx for being the very best. Carolyn

Dave — I hope we will be playing together for awhile. It's been A LOT OF FUN!! Thanks

Phi Sig — To the best big sister Chris. Lily (Dina)

Sigma Sigma Pledges — Stick together! Love, Robin, assistant Pledge Mom

To the brothers of APD — We're coming together! Zeta Class Pledges

Hey Sherri — Thank you for the imprint! APD Pledges

Sigma Sigma Sisters — Hi! What's up? Hi! Spazzz. Love, ZZZzaps

To Kim & Adriane — To my little sisters, you guys are the best! Hi ZZZzaps! Love, Spazzz

To my Info. Gal (Anna) — Let's get to know each other better. You're a great person. Your little friend, E106

South Tower Dear "Ally" — Don't worry I don't bite-Hello isn't really that hard. George

Sharone — I luv ya Big Sis! Thanx for everything. UR the best! Love, Lil' Sis Beth (Phi Sig Pledge)

To my ranger — Happy 7th honey, I love you always and

forever!!! Love, your bunny

Mike W. — Where's my underwear!! Please return them soon!! You Know Who

To our long lost drinking buddies — Dinner is on the way. We miss Tuesdays! Thanks for everything. Love, the doorknob and clothing thieves

ZZaps — Happy Birthday to my favorite lil sis (my only lil sis). Here's your personal hon. Have a great day. Love Your Big Sis, Nun

Louie Phillippe — Does that sound too American? Maybe I'll get it right in another 6 months! Love, Christine

John (H148) — Here is that long awaited personal. I miss my father confessor, come visit me. Love ya, the former

H floor Nurse Hope — Here's to going from Fatso Queens to Aldo's Chicks, cool tapes, crystals, and me dating-challenging men! The best is yet to come! And Oh, as we throw out these old rusty nails...Love, Laura

Karen & Chris — Congrats! From your Colloquium Prof.

Thanks to Everyone — Who helped us during our swing-a-thon. Donations for Huntington's Disease are still welcome. Delta Psi Omega

Jules (ASA) — I couldn't have asked for a better Pledge Mom. I'm really looking forward to the future! I Love You. Love, Your Pledge Daughter, Liz

Bridget, Jen, etc — Here's to the men that we lust (that we lust), Here's to the men that lust us (that lust us), For the men that we lust aren't the men that lust us so f— all the men here's to us! I couldn't resist.

To Mary (Love Note) ASA — I really thought you would know who I was but now that you haven't acknowledged my existence I don't want to know you any more.

Beacs — Be it resolved the title 'staff' shall become 'slave.'

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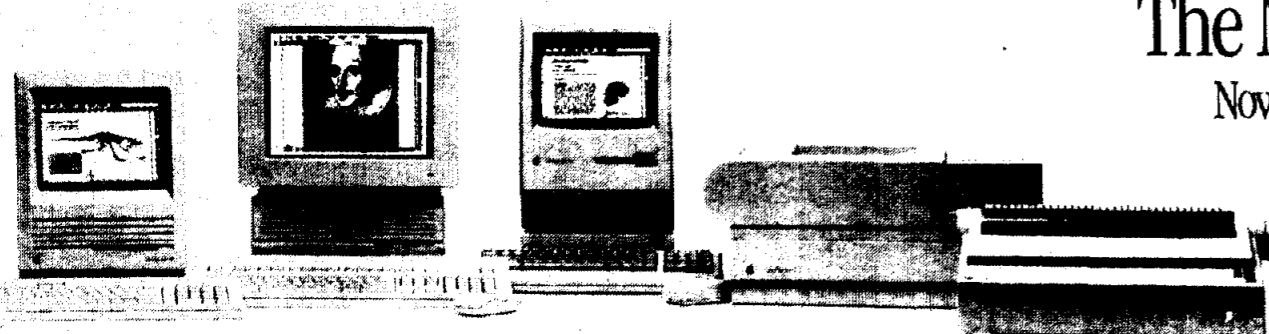
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Sports

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William Paterson College

November 6, 1989

Profs teach Pioneers a lesson Glassboro keeps title hopes alive; WPC drops to 2-6

BY ERIC KAUGERTS
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's football team lost their fourth game in a row last Friday night at Wightman Field, this time to the Glassboro Profs, by a score of 30-7. The frigid temperatures and cold wind added to the dismal atmosphere on the playing field.

The first quarter provided the illusion of two evenly matched teams. At the end of the period, neither side had yet scored. Although Glassboro used a strong passing attack in the opening 15 minutes, the Pioneers held them in tact.

Things changed in the second quarter, however. An interception by Glassboro's strong safety Joe O'Hanlon

Football

perked up the freezing spectators. The Profs following drive, filled with Pioneer penalties, led to Glassboro's premier scoring. The first points on the board were scored by Melvin O'Neal as he hauled in a 37-yard TD pass from quarterback Robert Melosky. The extra point was good, giving Glassboro a 7-0 lead.

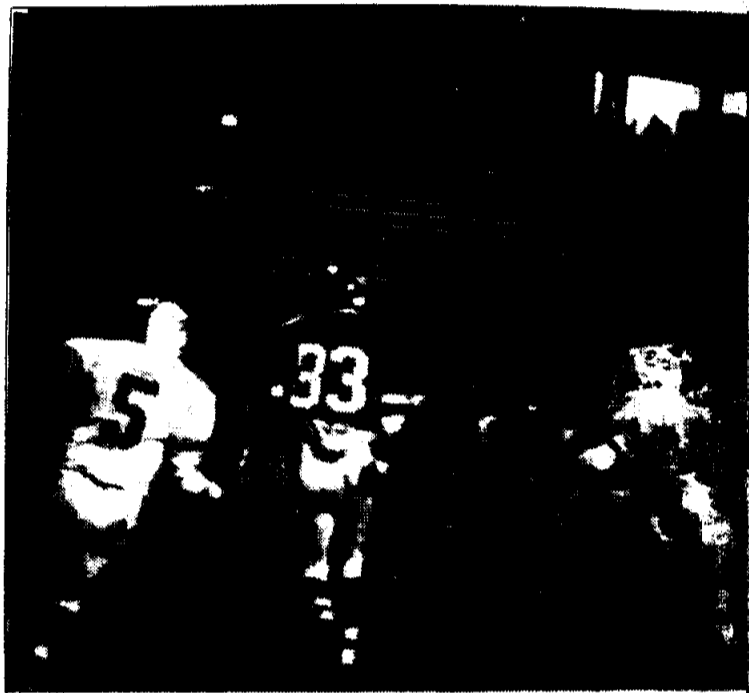
The Pioneers quickly returned the favor. Following a 19-yard fourth-down completion from QB Ron Szymanski to wide receiver Tom Houle, WPC tied the score. Senior fullback Chris Jacobs scored on a three-yard carry, knotting the score at seven.

The start of the second half marked the beginning of the end for the Pioneers. Melosky fired a 20-yard TD strike to Mike Dulude and running back Dennis McKim scored on a two-yard run, bringing the score to 19-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter ended the Pioneers hope of winning the game. Gatton Leone kicked a 23-yard field goal and Melosky hit Robert Jones with a 49-yard touchdown pass to end the game's scoring at 30-7.

Quarterback Melosky was the offensive star of the game completing 11 passes for 202 yards and three touchdowns. The Pioneers offense was led by Jacobs as he gained 58

See PIONEERS, page 18



Pioneer wide receiver Tom Houle catches a pass in Friday night's 30-7 loss Glassboro.

WPC finishes third in NJAC championship

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's Cross Country team closed out their season in fine fashion, finishing third in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship meet on Friday.

The team competition was won by Glassboro, the division's running powerhouse. The Profs totalled a score of 19 in a contest where the lowest score wins. Scores are added together from the finishing positions of the team's individual runners. The Pioneers finished third with 67 points. Trenton placed second with 46 points.

X-Country

The men's team was led by R. J. Ryerson, who finished in eighth place. He turned in a time of 27:45 in the five mile run. Ryerson was followed by John Coelho (11th place, 28:16), and Gasper Terrana (13th place, 28:33). WPC's top three finishers were all named to the All-conference team, placing with the top fifteen runners in the contest. Also finishing in the NJAC championship were Jeff Schorling (16th place, 28:51), Brian Morrow (23rd place, 29:23) and Steve Finnan (36th place, 33:23).

Head Coach Jim Kiick, who replaced retired Cross Country coach Frank Pellichia in late September, was very happy with the team's performance.

"It was a good meet. We ran our best races of the year. Nobody was going to beat Glassboro. We were hoping to sneak by second. But, this was a nice culmination to the season," Kiick said.

The Women's Cross Country team failed to get a team together for their three-mile race. Tara Blaine was WPC's top runner, coming in 26th with a time of 25:52. She was followed by Karen Martin (28th place, 30:18).

Lady Pioneers fall to Scarlet Knights again, but finish successful season

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer volleyball team placed second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship for the second straight year, last weekend. Just like last season, the Lady Pioneers fell to Rutgers-Newark in the final championship match.

The tournament marked the end of a very successful season for Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella and her players. In

was a five-game series that lasted nearly three hours. They beat Kean in the first round of the tournament. In the second round, they lost to Rutgers-Newark. This loss put them in the loser bracket. They then proceeded to beat Stockton, which rematched them with Rutgers-Newark for the tournament championship.

Rutgers-Newark, who were the top-seed in the tourney, defeated the Pioneers by winning three out of the five

In a season that was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Lady Pioneers finished the season with an 18-6 record.

a season that was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Lady Pioneers finished the season with an 18-6 record. Coach Ferrarella was thrilled with her team's performance.

"We had a very good season. I was surprised we made it to the championship round," Ferrarella said. "The exact things happened last year. I thought there might be a change. We just sort of ran out of steam."

The championship match against the Scarlet Knights

games. The scores went 10-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11, 15-4, in favor of the Scarlet Knights.

Ironically, WPC lost to Rutgers-Newark earlier last week in the Lady Pioneers' last regular season match.

The Lady Pioneers did have some good news to end the season. Senior setter Jeryl Orsino and sophomore spiker Tanja Vrsalovic were both named to the All-Conference team. Senior setter Adriene Cimino was named to the second team.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

7-30 (Glassboro)
Current
records:
2-6 overall
0-6 (NJAC)

Soccer

Final Records:
9-10-2 overall
3-5-1 (NJAC)

Hockey

3-5 (Pace)
4-7 (Wagner)
Current
Records:
0-2 overall

Volleyball

Final Records:
18-6 overall
7-2 (NJAC)