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Students outraged by U.S. role in Salvador

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The political and social unrest in El Salvador has prompted several campus groups to present a resolution to the SGA Legislature condemning human rights violations in that country.

"We're trying to rally all the support we can and direct it toward the people who can direct change," said David Gordon, president of the Political Science Club, one of the groups sponsoring the resolution.

"We feel it is the students' responsibility to be concerned and participate in upholding human rights throughout the world," Gordon said.

"This sort of thing has been taking place on campuses nationwide," said History Club member and former SGA President Arthur Gonzalez. "Students have gotten together and voiced their outrage at events in Central America and the United States' role in it."

Since Civil War broke out in El Salvador 10 years ago, more than 70,000 people have been killed, Gonzalez said. "The United States is directly funding, with our tax dollars, the terrorist, right-wing government of El Salvador."

Since Salvadoran President Alfredo Christiani was elected last spring, death squad activities have increased, according to Amnesty International. Christiani's Arena party has been singled out by human rights organizations as being linked to death squads, Gonzalez said.

The United States and Salvadoran governments justify the killings by saying they are fighting communism, Gordon said. "Communism is a taboo word for people in this country."

The proposed resolution is not necessarily in support of the rebels fighting to overthrow the government, Gonzalez said. "Regardless of whether it's communist or

Lines misleading



Lines extended from Raubinger Hall to Hunziker Hall during registration for the spring semester.

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The average time it took for a student to get his/her schedule processed during on-line registration was one hour and 15 minutes, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

The lines were misleading, Evangelista said, explaining that students only interested in certain classes at certain times are not willing to deviate from their original schedules; thus they came early and waited up to six hours to register.

Another explanation Evangelista gave for the long lines was the general panic which spreads among students about closed classes.

"We processed over 600

students a day," Evangelista said.

Aside from those who registered in November, 229 student athletes registered in October through Athletic Priority Registration. Student athletes who registered in October were thoroughly screened to ensure they were playing a sport in the spring and that they were on a team roster, Evangelista assured.

The college has tried other registration processes, including "mail-in" registration; however, Evangelista feels on-line registration is more effective because it gives the student a schedule instantly instead of waiting to see if he/she has received the desired schedule.

A "call-in" registration pro-

cess is in the works, which will enable students to call in their schedules from specially designated phones on and off campus. Although promising, this process is still a few semesters away, Evangelista said.

One of the major "stumbling blocks" to registration is financial requirements, Evangelista said. Students who have outstanding bills owed to the college are not allowed to register, he said. Students receiving financial aid must complete the appropriate forms prior to registration as well.

"Do your part before registration," Evangelista suggests, "and trust the system, because in return, the system will take care of you."

NORML seeking club status

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

A petition to allow student members of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) to apply for SGA club status was unanimously approved by the Constitutional Judicial Board (CJB) at its Nov. 21 meeting.

The purpose of NORML, as stated in its proposed constitution, is "to educate the college community on the realities and dangers of drug abuse; the industrial and agricultural purposes of hemp fiber; civil and constitutional rights in this and other societies; and to study effects of drugs on society."

"We would like to be thought of as an alcohol awareness group," said Mitch Stillman, coordinator of New Jersey NORML.

NORML does not advocate drug use, said Darrin Feder, NORML representative.

The NORML constitution will be presented to the CJB for approval tomorrow, said Randall Koch, speaker of the house and CJB chairperson.

"I don't see any reason why their constitution won't be approved," Koch said. He is not in favor of NORML becoming SGA-funded but, as chairperson of the CJB, does not have a vote.

If the constitution is approved by the CJB, club members will be required to attend the Executive Board meeting for approval, Koch said. If permission is denied, the NORML representatives then have the option to have the issue placed on the agenda of the SGA Legislature meeting, where the club can be approved by a majority vote, Koch said.

"At this point, I could not give my opinion on whether or not the club should be approved," said SGA President Jeff Weinstein. "At present, I see this as an organization advocating the use of a presently illegal substance."

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History Department — History Luncheon. Professor Ted Cook will be giving a World War II talk on the Japanese military, with actual comments of Japanese military officers, still alive who attacked Pearl Harbor. For more information contact Carol Gruber at 595-3047.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We will be visiting Preakness Nursing Home. Meet outside the Dorms at 8:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 8:30 p.m. A Christmas Party for the residents is being planned: "In giving of yourself, do you receive." All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

NJ NORML — The NORML information table is back. Come and hear the facts about marijuana and your civil rights! For more information call Darrin Feder at 473-2452. **Health Profession Club** — Stop by the Health Professions Club Bake Sale for all the bagels and cookies you can eat. Coffee will also be sold. Your support is appreciated. 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For more information call Kelley Gwynne at 956-2914.

TUESDAY

Jewish Students Association — Annual Hanukkah Party fun and games, nosh and soda. Come and party. Please bring a toy donation for the SGA Holiday Party. See you there. 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 213. For more information visit the JSA office in Student Center room 330 or call 942-8545.

SGA — Finance Committee meeting. Closed session begins at 5 p.m. Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Kenny Wolpin at 595-3255 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330. **SGA** — Constitutional Judicial Board meeting. Everyone welcome. Committee members must attend. 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. For more information call Randall Koch at 595-3254 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

BACCHUS — General meeting. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in North Tower room A-24.

Jewish Students Association — Open House. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Come see what we're all about! Bagels and... For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass is celebrated. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. All are welcome! For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

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

Organization of Latin American Students — Come join us at our regular meeting. 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. For more information call 595-2181.

Jewish Students Association — Guest Speaker: Judah Isaacs form the Jewish Federation of North Jersey will speak on Soviet resettlement. Refreshments will be served. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 324-325. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

WEDNESDAY

SGA — Club Presidents Meeting. All club presidents must attend. 4 p.m. in Student Center room 332-3. For more information stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330 or call Murray Senyigit at 595-2157.

SGA — Executive Board Meeting. 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.

Greek Senate — Variety Show for Senior Citizens. All welcome, admission is free. 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Jenine Hayek at 595-2063.

Political Science Club, Student Mobilization Committee, Feminist Collective and History Club — The SGA will be taking a stand of U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Be informed! Attend a "Teach-In" in United States Policy toward El Salvador. 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. in Student Center rooms 203-4-5. For more information see David in Student Center room 301.

Alcoholics Anonymous — General meeting. If you have a desire to stop drinking for any reason you are welcome. 9 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Career Services — Resume writing workshop. Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really look for by analyzing samples that produce results. Seniors wishing to have their resume reviewed by a career counselor must attend

one of these sessions prior to their individual appointment. 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in Askew Library room L-23.

THURSDAY

Career Services — Interview Techniques Workshop. Market yourself to a potential employer. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing: typical questions, preparation and appropriate dress. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. Seniors must attend and interview workshop to participate in the on-campus recruitment program. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Askew Library room L-23.

International Students Association — "Lunch Around the World" 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Billy Pats Pub. **International Students Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — A Vigil Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. All are welcome. 5:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Father Lou Scurti will be sharing Bible Study with students and focusing on the Book of Revelations. 6 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass is celebrated at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. All are welcome. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — All are welcome to "shop til you drop" and visit New York's famous Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Celebration of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Mother. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

SATURDAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity — TKE will be assisting the Residence Life Halls in a full scale elevator clean up in North and South Tower in the Dorms and also in Heritage and Pioneer Apartments.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass is celebrated every Sunday night. This week is the commissioning of CCD teachers and Eucharistic Ministers. Everyone is welcomed. 8 p.m. in the CCM

Center. A Christmas Party is to follow. If you would like to share the "Secret Santa" gift exchange. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

DAILY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Please join us for a small group Bible Study! Monday and Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and Thursday 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 302. For more information call Keh at 423-2737.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity — Send the one you love a 7-inch! APD Super Candy Cane delivery-grams. Delivered anyone on-campus. \$1 each. Monday through Thursday, all day in the Towers Pavilion.

Academic Support Center — The Academic Support Center now has a tutor for Introduction to Philosophy.

Career Corner

The Career Services Office presents workshops during the semester on topics such that relate to the career planning and placement process. During a recent workshop entitled, "Corporate Perspectives," personnel representatives from Merrill Lynch, Toshiba and NCR gave their suggestions to the 65 students who attended.

Burton Nadler of Merrill Lynch emphasized the importance of being prepared for an interview. He suggested each student learn about the company before the interview. One way to learn is to obtain company literature, the Career Services Office, or libraries. Talk to people who have knowledge of the company; these may be faculty members, alumni or employees of the company. Nadler also emphasized that students should be able to clearly articulate their career goals and competencies. The most common mistakes made in interviews were students' lack of knowledge about the company and lack of focus in career planning, Nadler said.

Nadler said big companies do not necessarily hire large numbers of students. Research each company and learn as much as you can about their hiring practices and needs. Throughout the presentation, he emphasized the importance of utilizing the Career Services Office.

Another presenter for the Corporate Perspectives Workshop was Michael Canessa from NCR. He gave the following recommendations for interviews.

- Be on time.
- Be prepared. Bring a copy of your resume and letters of recommendation.
- Be attentive. Listen to the recruiter and allow the recruiter to direct the interview.
- Research the company.
- Look professional.
- Ask questions at the end of the interview.
- Be confident of what you know and what you can do.

Ray Garcia from Toshiba suggested that students can develop a competitive edge by developing the following attributes:

- A strong work ethic. In college, choose areas that interest you. Look for jobs in these areas. Make a commitment to the career field that you choose.
- A positive attitude and image. Plan your career; take control of your life. Usually if you enjoy your work and do a good job, you will be successful.
- Excellent communication skills. Work on your ability to communicate both verbally and in writing. The way you project yourself in an interview and on the job is crucial to your success.
- A team player. Work to develop professional relationships within the company. Look for mentors and significant others that can help you learn and advance within the organization.

Koop discusses contemporary ideas

Aging, drugs, smoking, health care among topics

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

"As I look back, I think what I learned politically was a sense of timing, but I've never learned to be political about the health of our people," said C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, as he opened his lecture on Nov. 17.

"Public Health Policies in the 1990s" was part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Among the topics Koop discussed were aging, cigarette smoking, AIDS, drugs and alcohol, abortion, and public and personal health care.

"Senior citizens can live a quality of life unknown to their parents, if they adopt a healthier lifestyle," Koop said. Exercise and avoiding high fat foods, sugar, sodium, drugs, alcohol and nicotine are some ways for senior citizens to remain healthy, he said.

"If you feel you can abuse your heart now and take care of it when you're older, you're wrong," he said.

Smoking

"The tobacco industry is full of half truths that are polluting society with false and



C. Everett Koop

(photo by Brad Welsberger)

deadly information, disclaiming smoking as a major cause for disease," Koop said.

Smoking causes more than 1,000 deaths a day, Koop added.

Through education, Koop hopes we will have a smoke-free society by the year 2000. Since his "smokeless society" campaign began, the percentage of smokers has dropped from 33 percent to approximately 26 percent of the population.

"There are four things to know concerning AIDS," Koop continued. AIDS is spreading rapidly, it is fatal there is no cure and it is contracted through unprotected intimate sexual contact and needles shared in intravenous drug using.

Abortion and health care

Koop also addressed the issue of abortion. Every abortion is a failure to the part of the support system of women who are pregnant and don't want to be," he said. "Pro-life and pro-choice advocates are spending too much time fighting each other rather than seeking a solution."

Koop suggested abortion prevention in the form of contraceptive education.

Koop feels a universal health care system should be

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Pass/fail approved by Pres.

BY SUE LOPUENAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC President Arnold Speert has approved the policy which will allow confidentiality of students choosing the pass/fail option, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

"Students would remain unknown to the teacher whether he/she was taking the class on a pass/fail basis," Santillo said.

SGA President Jeff Weinstein said the pass/fail option will become confidential beginning this spring. He suggested the confidentiality of the option to the Faculty Senate, which approved it. Presenting it to the Faculty Senate enabled Weinstein to answer questions regarding the policy.

"It seemed as though there were some professors and instructors that were treating these students in a discriminatory manner. Many students expressed a concern. Students were unhappy with the pass/fail option," Weinstein said.

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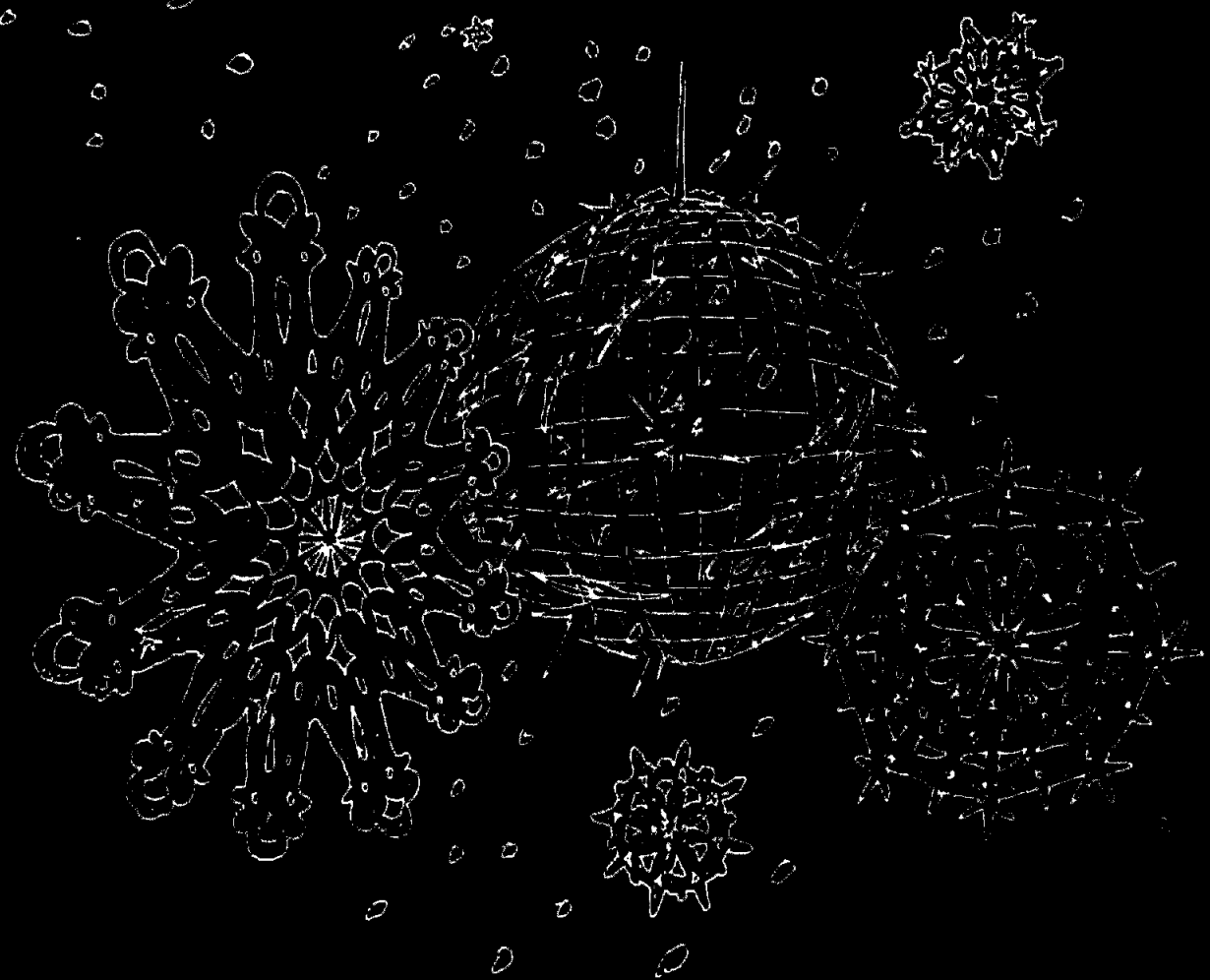
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Evaluations major factor in promotion Legacy Dinner raises 22K

Hamovitch says they're fair

Proceeds go toward scholarships

BY LESLIE GOLD
STAFF WRITER

All non-tenured WPC teachers are evaluated by both their students and their peers to determine reappointments, promotions and raises, said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Both student and peer evaluations carry "a significant weight," Hamovitch said.

According to Hamovitch, first-year teachers are evaluated during the fall semester. Adjuncts are evaluated every semester by their peers and have at least one student evaluation per year, while teachers with tenure are evaluated only when they want to be considered for promotion, he added.

Non-tenured faculty are evaluated by tenured faculty members only.

Peer evaluations are normally done once a year for each course, before the recommendation for reappointment. Student evaluations must be conducted before Nov. 15 for first and second-year teachers,

and before May 1 of the preceding year for third, fourth and fifth-year teachers, Hamovitch said.

Peer evaluations may be done more than once, "enough to ensure valid judgment of teaching credentials," Hamovitch said.

There have been changes in the evaluation process, Hamovitch said. Different departments have their own questionnaires. Sometimes faculty members feel the evaluations are unfair, and they have stated so and given their reasons, he said.

"I think it's fair. They [the surveys] cover relevant areas, and I think they should be paid attention to because they can tell you a lot about what you're weak in or strong in," said Barbara Parker, first-year English instructor. "They should be done on a scale of one to five [rather than one to six] to more accurately reflect the grading system," she added.

"In my opinion, it's fairly effective as an instrument, although it's far from perfect," Hamovitch said.

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Jazz, formal dress and dim lighting set the mood for the first annual Legacy Awards Dinner held in the Student Center Ballroom last Saturday evening.

Hosted by the WPC Foundation, the dinner recognized the exemplary statesmanship of former New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill, Congressman Robert A. Rose and developer J. Nevins McBride. said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

"William Paterson was instrumental in the development of the city of Paterson, and as a result, the whole region blossomed," Santillo said.

"By recognizing these statesmen, we hope to recruit students who will perform in that mold, and in ten years time, be the new shapers of the region and perhaps even Legacy Award recipient," he said.

Proceeds from the \$100a plate dinner will go toward creating students scholarships, said Joe Tanis, director of the WPC Foundation. Half of the proceeds will be allocated to current scholarship



Arnold Speert and Cora-Ann Mihalik

needs, the other half will go towards a scholarship endowment fund.

An endowment fund is created when "a sizeable amount of money is accumulated, so that the interest will continue to provide a continuous source of resource," Santillo said.

An estimated \$22,000 was raised from the dinner, Santillo said, adding that all transactions are not complete.

"Participation in the event was successful, I believe, because the appeal was universal and broad," Santillo added.

The many corporations that supported the dinner are also interested in the prospective leaders of the future and

in advancement of the region, Santillo added.

The corporations look to WPC to attract highly educated and highly motivated people, Tanis said.

"We hope for the corporations to become familiar with WPC so that they will look here for future employment," he added.

Entertainment was provided by the WPC Jazz Quartet. Special guest Cora-Ann Mihalik, Fox Television anchorwoman and WPC alumna hosted the ceremony. A videotaped tribute to the three honorees, produced by the WPC Communication Department, was presented during the dinner.

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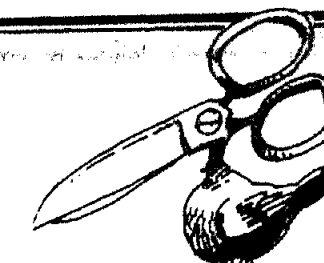
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| | 1 School of Management |

If you are interested and need more information, call Sue at 595-2022 or 595-2157 or you can drop by the SGA Office, SC Rm 330.

Group fighting racism in media

BY ANDREW SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Mustafa Majeed, executive director of the Communications Industry Skills Center, spoke on racism in the motion picture and television media on Nov. 20 in Wayne Recital Hall.

As part of the presentation, Majeed showed a videotape that described how he and his organization work to get movie producers to hire minorities and women to work on film shootings.

"If the producers refuse to hire qualified blacks and hispanics to work with their staff on the productions," Majeed said, "then we stop them from continuing to shoot the film in that area. If they don't cooperate, we go to the person(s) above them."

Funded by the mayor of New York City, Majeed and his organization have stopped 15 to 20 productions within three to five years, and once threatened to shut down channel 9 if qualified blacks and minorities were not hired in executive positions there.

"We are doing this because there is not a fair representation of minorities in the mo-

tion picture and television businesses," Majeed said. "We want an equal balance of minorities both in front of and behind the cameras...there is nothing in these fields for minorities fresh out of college."

The reason for this, Majeed explained, is because the Mafia operate to keep minorities out of the union so they can not get jobs in these areas. Majeed has sent letters to government officials in other U.S. cities, requesting that they prevent movie producers from shooting in those cities if the producers refuse to hire qualified minorities for their staff.

Majeed has been fighting to have more minorities and women hired in the motion picture, television and construction industries for more than five years. He is currently sponsoring a movie industry employment program for minorities and has received a state grant from the New York City Mayor's Office of Film and Theater Broadcasting to start a t.v. production training program at Bronx Community College.

The lecture was sponsored by the Dept. of Afrikan and Afrikan American Studies.

Graduate Services:

New coordinator named

Ronald Christensen has been named Coordinator of the Office of Graduate Services at WPC.

Christensen will administer the graduate admissions process and work with the academic department to facilitate the servicing of WPC's graduate students.

Prior to assuming his post at WPC, Christensen was employed by General Motors Corp., International Division, traveling extensively overseas to evaluate industry demand and competitive marketing

strategies and develop long-term forecasts.

The Madison resident has also served as General Motors representative in the Loned Executive Program for the United Way of Morris County.

Christensen holds an M.A. in management and supervision from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and a B.A. in business management from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford.

"More and more working professionals are recognizing

the importance of a master's degree to keep competitive and ensure their future success," Christensen said. "The establishment of the Office of Graduate Services represents a commitment of WPC's growing graduate population."

Koop speaks at WPC

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established, modeled after the current social security program. This, he believes, would be contributed to and benefited by all people.

"The Social Security law was enacted as a fundamental decency," Koop said. "We did what was morally right for the country and I believe we can and should do that again."

During his eight years as Surgeon General, Koop campaigned for increased federal and state taxes on alcoholic beverages, new taxes and restrictions on alcohol advertisements, tougher laws against drunk driving, improved sex education to combat AIDS, and improved health care.

Teach-In planned

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democratic, they're killing their people."

To educate WPC students about the Salvadoran crisis, the Feminist Collective, the Student Mobilization Committee, OLAS, the Political Science and History Clubs are sponsoring a Teach-In Wednesday in the Student Center, rooms 203-205, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Speakers will include two WPC professors and possibly a representative

from Amnesty International as well as an El Salvador native, Gordon said.

"You can't get people to feel unless they know something about it," Gordon said.

The Teach-In will provide students with the opportunity to educate themselves about the situation in El Salvador, Gonzalez said. "It's unfortunate that students aren't aware of what's going on in the world around them."

¡ Feliz Navidad!

Spanish Club Holiday Bazaar

December 13th

in front of the Snack Bar Student Center

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

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STUDENT SERVICES****Havriliak to retire
after 26 years**BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

After 26 years at WPC, Audrey Havriliak, chairperson for the department of curriculum and instruction, is retiring.

Havriliak was graduated from WPC in 1947 and taught elementary school in Passaic following her graduation. She returned to WPC in 1963 and earned her Masters degree. That year, her professor asked if she would substitute teach for one year. When the year ended, then president of WPC, Marion Shea, called Havriliak

to her office.

"Dr. Shea told me that the college would love for me to stay," Havriliak said. "My completed year would count for my first year toward tenure."

Havriliak is sad to leave WPC and New Jersey. She and her husband plan to move to Plymouth, Minn. to join their children and grandchildren.

"It is cold in Minnesota, but the warmth will be there in our family," she said. "I'll miss the students too...they are hard workers and are not spoiled," she added.

**Commencement:
Plans still underway**BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Commencement exercises for the 1989-90 graduating class will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 10 a.m., said Barry Cohen, president of the senior class. The rain date is May 25 at the same time.

"We have not secured a commencement speaker yet," Cohen said, "but we have spoken to a few people."

The speaker will be announced a month or two before commencement, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

"It would not be fair to say

who we are looking at for a speaker," Santillo said. The senior class officers and the President's office will be choosing the commencement speaker.

"There were several changes made last year, and it seemed to run very well," he said. Changes included holding commencement on a weekday morning, enhanced communication with graduates' families and the use of undergraduate hoods. This format was probably the most successful, Santillo said.

"It seems to be the one we will follow, with maybe a few minor changes," he said.

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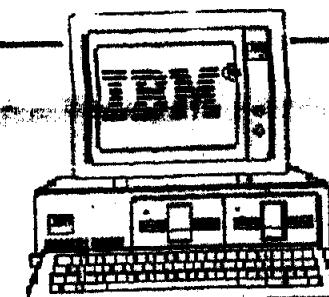
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Minorities needed for media jobs

Newsman Cabrera addresses lack of blacks, hispanics, women in media

BY JOHN SEPULVEDA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"There is a need for more minorities in the media today," said award-winning newscaster and WPC alumnus Carlos Cabrera at a lecture last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Invited by the Organization of Latin American Students to address the advancement and development of Hispanic media, Cabrera provided a historical perspective.

"It began in 1935," he said. "At that time there were two New York City-based radio

stations presenting daily half-hour segments in the Spanish language."

The announcer of these segments was Salvador Merced, a Puerto Rican jour-

tion FM 98, the first to air on the FM dial, currently employs Cabrera.

"Radio has grown rapidly and noticeably in recent years," Cabrera said. "Howev-

for such means of communications, Cabrera stated. The industry is prospering but the job openings are scarce for Hispanics in Hispanic media, he said.

"In reality the field is very competitive," Cabrera explained. "I am not trying to discourage you in any way, but I want you to understand the limitations of growth in the Hispanic media."

Cabrera also addressed the advantages of being bilingual. If bilingual Communication majors concentrated their efforts, they could not only achieve in Hispanic media,

but in English media as well, he said.

"With dedication and hard work, your goals may be achieved," Cabrera said. "Be brave and be proud of your race."

A Colombia native, Cabrera came to the United States to study medicine. His father is a journalist and an announcer in Colombia and his daughter is a WPC student. Cabrera's achievements include winning the 1986 Ace Award for television news reporting for his 1985 television production of "New Jersey Hispano."

With dedication and hard work, your goals may be achieved...Be brave and be proud of your race.

nalist considered to be the pioneer of Hispanic media, Cabrera said. In 1956, WHOM became the first 24-hour Hispanic radio station. Radio sta-

er, there are only two major national Hispanic television stations."

There is a constant demand by the Hispanic community

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Student opinions revealed in Beacon survey

The Beacon recently polled 100 random students, 43 male and 57 female, ages ranging from 18 to 38. Of these students, 48 are residents, 52 are commuters. Some questions were left unanswered, resulting in unbalanced percentages. The Beacon thought it would be interesting for people to know how students feel about contemporary social and personal issues.

1. How much faith do you have in the media?

11% (a) Very much
54% (b) Some
25% (c) A little
10% (d) I have no faith in the media

2. Do you think there will be a black president in your lifetime?

61% (a) Yes
39% (b) No

3. Do you think there will be a female president in your lifetime?

36% (a) Yes
64% (b) No

4. Do you contribute to any charities?

63% (a) Yes
37% (b) No

5. At what age, if any, do you think you will get married?

25% (a) 18-25
58% (b) 26-30
11% (c) 31-35
3% (d) 36-45

6. Are you against interracial marriages?

19% (a) Yes
81% (b) No

7. Are you against interreligious marriages?

9% (a) Yes
91% (b) No

8. Do you support the feminist movement?

68% (a) Yes
32% (b) No

9. Have you ever committed a crime?

22% (a) Yes
55% (b) No
6% (c) Felony
24% (d) Misdemeanor

10. If you are sexually active, what type of birth control do you use?

27% (a) Pill
48% (b) Condom
4% (c) Foam, sponge, etc.
3% (d) Diaphragm

0% (e) IUD
3% (f) Rhythm
10% (g) Withdrawal
5% (h) I do not use birth control
14% (i) I am not sexually active

11. What, if any, drugs do you use?

67% (a) Alcohol
30% (b) Marijuana
4% (c) Cocaine
0% (d) Pills
3% (e) Acid, Mescaline
0% (f) Crack
0% (g) Heroin
30% (h) I do not use drugs

12. Do you support gay rights?

61% (a) Yes
39% (b) No

13. Are you fluent in another language?

19% (a) Yes
80% (b) No

14. Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

36% (a) Yes
64% (b) No

15. What is your position on abortion?

12% (a) Pro-life
78% (b) Pro-choice
10% (c) No position

16. Do you support the death penalty?

43% (a) Yes
29% (b) No
28% (c) Only in certain extreme cases

17. Do you get financial aid to attend school?

35% (a) Yes
65% (b) No

18. Do you participate in any extra-curricular activities?

68% (a) Yes
32% (b) No

19. Do you work? Circle as many as apply

72% (a) Part-time
10% (b) Full-time
26% (c) On-campus
45% (d) Off-campus
13% (e) I do not work

20. What do you do for fun? Circle as many as apply

76% (a) Party
44% (b) Sports
30% (c) Work out
65% (d) Read, write, music
76% (e) Visit friends, travel
74% (f) Movies, theatre

(g) Other: Among the more popular pastimes were museums, galleries and the ever-popular, sex. One person put that for fun, they simply exist.

21. What, if any, graduate school do you plan to attend?

13% (a) Business school
9% (b) Law school
5% (c) Medical school
6% (d) Art school
25% (e) Undecided
23% (f) I do not plan to attend graduate school

(g) Other: architecture and social work were the more popular graduate school pursuits. One person plans to attend the police academy.

22. How would you define your relationship with your parents?

41% (a) Excellent
42% (b) Good
12% (c) Fair
5% (d) Poor

23. Do you think the Student Government Association at WPC is doing a good job?

27% (a) Yes
31% (b) No
42% (c) Don't know

24. Do you think the administration at WPC is actively supportive of the students?

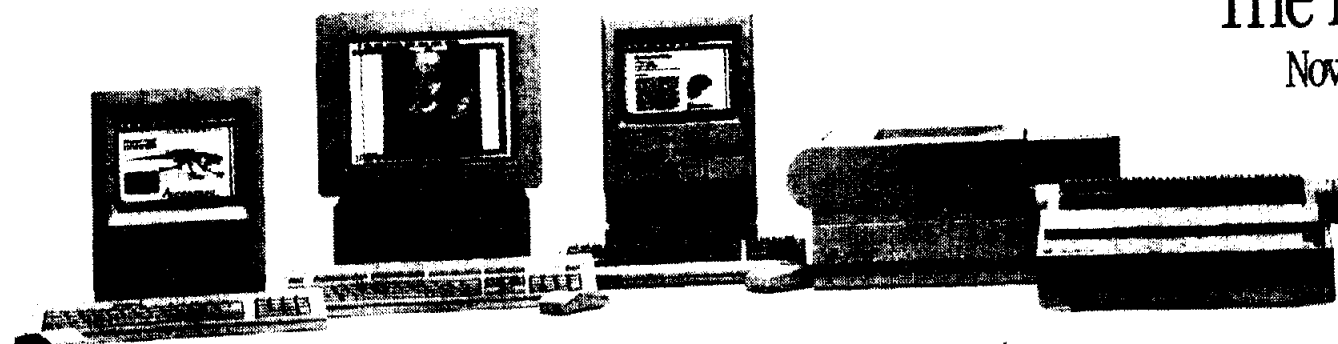
28% (a) Yes
34% (b) No
38% (c) Don't know

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Crime rumors hurt all of us

Rumors of violent and nonviolent crimes committed on our campus have been circulating for weeks. Most of the time, the rumors turn out to be just that. Rumors. No reports are filed with Campus Police or outside police departments, no campus professionals are contacted. The rumors just fly around in the air making people wonder what the hell is going on.

It's not our morbid curiosity that makes us want to confirm these rumors. We don't need names or graphic details. We just need to know if these things are happening on our campus, and if so, why victims feel they can not go to ANYONE on the campus for help.

Luckily, WPC does not have a high crime rate in comparison to some other state schools. However, we can't walk blindly into the nights, skipping along carefree and not take precautions to protect ourselves.

If you've been the victim of a crime, if you've witnessed a crime, there are people on this campus with professional training that can help you. Your privacy will not be violated. Your conversations will be confidential. The Beacon will guarantee confidentiality to any victim or witness who wants to tell their story.

We should look out for one another. Although victims often feel too traumatized to report a crime, they must know that they have the power to prevent someone else from becoming a victim.

It's horrifying to even consider that some of these rumors may be manufactured. What kind of pathetic person would create these kinds of lies, thus instilling people with fear and paranoia that may be unwarranted.

Although no place is 100 percent safe, there is no reason to live in fear. If the rumors are true, if these crimes are happening on our campus, it's imperative for the victims to talk to someone, ANYONE. For their own peace of mind as well as for the rest of us.

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Letters to the Editor

Student says: WPC needs new dept.

Editor, The Beacon:

When I first came to WPC, I came because I felt that I could get a complete college education in a community atmosphere. After all, we are the college "Where People Care."

The reason I am writing is because I don't feel satisfied. I feel that we are being cheated out of some valuable instruction. We have just completed the festivities of Puerto Rican Heritage Month where we celebrate the many contributions the Puerto Rican community has made to our lives here in New Jersey, as well as in the United States. The fact that we celebrate the month of November as Puerto Rican Heritage Month is a very good step in the right direction, but we need more.

We, the undersigned, are asking for a Puerto Rican and Latin American Studies Department to be established. The establishment of such a department would be an asset to WPC for a variety of reasons.

Campus Police praised for helping crime victim

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently, I was sexually harassed on campus. I had heard of other incidents like this going on, but I never expected it to happen to me. It did. But I did something about it. I called Campus Police. I would like to tell you that they were wonderful. They treated me with a great deal of respect and urgency. We searched the campus for about an hour, and they left no stone unturned. I was fortunate, because through determination and a lot of caring by individuals around campus who I didn't know, we caught them. They were arrested, and I pressed charges. In addition, the chief of Campus Police (who was home in bed at the time of the incident) came to school specifically because of what was going on. He was very kind, and offered to get a female officer for me to talk to. I declined the offer because of how comfortable I felt with the officer who filled out the report.

I would like to also thank Jeff Weinstein. Jeff was there at the time the individuals were being arrested. He kindly offered to go to the police station with me to fill out the report. Just his moral support

sons. To be more specific, all students of WPC will have the opportunity to learn from qualified and expert instructors about the Latino community. This is very important since we are growing in numbers and we will be working very closely with WPC graduates.

Many of our graduates will be managers in companies and will have to deal with Latino employees. It is to the manager's advantage if he/she knows something about the Latino's culture, since it may enable them to be more productive in the office. Many of our graduates will be in education as teachers or administrators; they too will benefit a great deal since Latinos make up a large number of the school's population.

It will help WPC because it will bring it closer to its service area, which includes Passaic County as well as northern New Jersey. This may very well increase the enrollment as well as increase a

sense of community involvement from the Latino community in Passaic County and New Jersey in general. Here at WPC, we have an Afro-American Studies program. It has been very beneficial to all, but there are many unanswered questions which we have to deal with.

The power is in our hands. I am exhorting all student organizations to get involved and make our desire known to add more variety to our education and to have better educated graduates that will be more competitive in the job market. Don't let this plea die down; it is a just request that will benefit the WPC community as a whole.

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gave me enough courage to go alone, but his offer was appreciated more than I think he could ever realize.

The support I received from the people around campus was great. Everyone took descriptions, offered to help, and gave emotional support to me. Thank you everyone.

This was one of the most traumatic experiences that I have ever encountered. I couldn't imagine what it would have been like had I been raped. I still feel a lot of loss of self respect that these individuals have taken from me, but as the days go on, the hurt lessens.

Student Center should play WPSC

Editor, The Beacon:

Regardless of your musical taste, we must admit that our radio station, WPSC, is a great radio station. PSC plays a good variety, from jazz to pop to classic rock, and the information bulletin boards are one of the greatest things for student organizations and students in general for public relations.

I encourage any individual who has been sexually harassed or assaulted to go to the police. Especially if it happens on campus. I have discovered that people really do care. You will not be looked down upon or made to feel guilty.

I feel no guilt in having these people arrested. What I do feel is sorry for them. If it takes making a young woman feel degraded and immortalized to feel like a man, then there is a serious problem involved.

Jo-Ann Pine
 Secretary, Greek Senate
 Sigma Sigma Sorority

Raymond J. Welsh

Oswald may not be lone JFK assassin

Editor, The Beacon:

I was pleased to read Brad Weisberger's article about the assassination of President Kennedy (The Beacon, Nov. 13) on Nov. 22, 1963. I was unhappy to read, in the last paragraph, "John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald..." This is not true!

I have investigated the assassination of President Kennedy for 20 years. I have donated my research to the WPC library and anyone interested in looking at this material (located in the files of the second floor reading room) will come to understand that the present evidence does not support the notion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone

assassin. In fact, Lee Harvey Oswald may not have fired a shot on that day.

A United States House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations established (in 1979) that an elaborate conspiracy was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy. This plot almost surely involved members of organized crime and may have involved members of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

It is important to remember this sad and tragic event in American history. It is equally important that readers understand that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin.

Professor T.M. Ripmaster
 Department of History

El Salvador: Students condemn killings

Proposed resolution of William Paterson College Student Government Association concerning United States policy in El Salvador.

Whereas the government of the United States of America has approved the continuation of financial and military aid to the far-right Salvadoran Nationalist Republican Alliance, and;

Whereas this aid, over the past ten years, has resulted in 70 thousand deaths, and the curtailment of human rights in El Salvador; and;

Whereas according to Amnesty International, the majority of those killed were civilians murdered by government death squads, and;

Whereas the United States of America has continually undermined the Arias Peace Plan and;

Whereas in recent events, United States' support has resulted in the Salvadoran government bombing of the trade unions headquarters, bombing of the office of the Mothers of the Disappeared, and the torture and murder of six Jesuit priests who were teaching at a university in San Salvador and;

Whereas Salvadoran government tactics include the indiscriminate bombing of the civilian population and military terrorism of college campuses and;

Whereas we students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, stand in solidarity with students in El Salvador,

Be it resolved that the Student Government Association of William Paterson College of New Jersey, condemns the repressive actions of the government of El Salvador, and demands that our country withdraw military and economic support to El Salvador and actively and sincerely work for an end to human rights abuses in seeking a true and lasting peace.

The above resolution is proposed by the following organizations of the William Paterson College of New Jersey:

Feminist Collective
 History Club
 Political Science Club
 Student Mobilization Committee
 Organization of Latin American Students
 Catholic Campus Ministry Club

Editor, The Beacon:

We have proposed that this resolution be adopted by the SGA legislature. We feel that it is the responsibility of students to be concerned and to participate in the assurance of human rights throughout the world.

Your support is crucial in a step toward ending the human rights abuses in El Salvador.

The New York Times has reported that this year the U.S. government has channeled \$85 million in military aid to the Salvadoran government (November 18, 1989, p. L5).

Another step we are taking to raise student consciousness is sponsoring a Teach-In on U.S. policy toward El Salvador on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Student Center room 203-4-5.

Smokers have rights too

Editor, The Beacon:

I am appalled by the current laws regarding where smokers are allowed to smoke. I am sick of hearing the same line over and over again: "No Smoking Allowed."

I have been told in Hobart Hall to go outside and smoke, and have also been told at a restaurant that there was no smoking allowed at all. At work I have to go down to the first floor to have a cigarette, where it is cold from the constant traffic of people going in and out of the doors.

Smokers are constantly looked down upon. Smoking is just a habit, like any other. I realize people consider smoking a "dirty, disgusting habit," and I can't argue the fact that the smoke affects their health. I hate to break it to these con-

stant complainers, but I do everything else. Just look at the pollution around you. And be careful of what you eat. Do you know how many illnesses are caused by the food you consume?

People are always speaking of discrimination. Well, this is another form of discrimination. Smokers can't even go on a plane anymore and have a cigarette. This really makes me want to take a trip. I also like the current talk that by the year 2000, we will have a smokeless society. Well, think again, because it's not going to happen. And how do people propose to stop others from

smoking, by making cigarettes illegal? Do we really need any more organized crime in this world? Because that's what will happen if smoking is banned.

Now what's worse, a little smoke in your face, or more organized crime?

Sue Lopushnak
 Senior/Communication

Editor's Note: Sue Lopushnak is a News Contributor for The Beacon. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon staff.

World tragedies disturb student

Editor, The Beacon:

As a result of the current climate of international happenings, I have become disturbed and depressed by the abundance of tragedies occurring around the world. Increasingly disturbing is the level of apathy on behalf of those who could do something to try to change and stop the atrocities from happening.

World leaders already know what is wrong, but are just unwilling to do anything constructive to help those in desperate need. Rhetorical speeches do not help those in need of homes, jobs, medicine, food, freedom and protection for their lives, nor do they help protect our environment. Only action does!!

be comprehended that our very existence is being threatened by selfishness and stubbornness.

As most people read this, they probably have no doubts about the certainty of having a place to sleep, food to eat and the freedom from persecution for their beliefs and identities. Others in this beautiful world of ours are not as patently privileged. When I refer to the world as "ours," I mean yours and mine, as citizens of Planet Earth. Anything that happens to it or its inhabitants is "OUR" responsibility; NO ONE ELSE CAN TAKE THE BLAME!

This was not written out of anger but out of frustration at the selfishness that exists, especially in our "civilized" society.

I would rather you be concerned about our, your future, and do something about it.

Selfish rhetoric from both the right and left have produced a world community staring at the 1990s in fear of its own annihilation. In the future, we are lucky enough not to succumb to nuclear destruction, we will disintegrate as a result of our rapacious addiction to the exploitation of our planet's resources. As this beautiful world dies, we have no one to blame but ourselves! But by that time, there won't be anyone left to blame.

What kind of a world is it, where more importance is placed on profit, ideology, politics, gender and race rather than the quality of a human being's life and the preservation of OUR precious environment. It's a world that by doing nothing, equals contributing to the indifference and deprivation that already exists. It is so obvious that it cannot

et. If I have depressed you, that's not what I intended to do; I would rather you be concerned about our, your future, and do something about it. Take some type of action that will help end the horrible acts that are caused by greed. Care for the quality of a person's life by writing letters in opposition to possible torture or death, or any issue you feel strongly about. It does not have to be politically motivated, whether it be a group that will stop destruction of wildlife and rainforests or donating some time to a local homeless shelter.

Remember, every little effort helps. Do something, but whatever you do, DO NOT allow it to be NOTHING AT ALL!

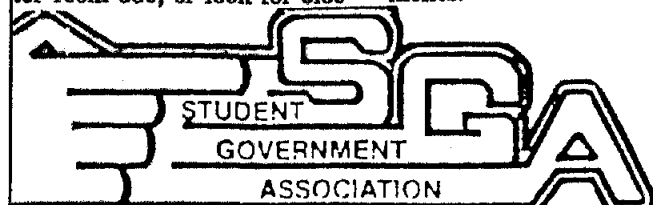
Bassima Mustafa
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SGA This Week

Help with Holiday Party needed; nominations for vacant leg. positions to open

One hundred underprivileged children will attend the Holiday Party on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Help with the festivities by attending the planning meeting this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 392, to discuss the activities we will provide for the children.

Nominations for vacant SGA positions will open Dec. 12 and close the first week of school in January. For more information, see Sue Bisco in the SGA office, Student Center room 380, or look for election flyers around campus and in The Beacon.



Hypnotist reveals naked truth in Billy Pat's Pub

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR
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BRIDGET GAYNOR
STAFF WRITER

Picture this: You're a Beacon reporter assigned to cover a story in Billy Pat's Pub on Friday night. You walk in, flash your press pass, and find a seat among the small, intimate crowd waiting for the evening's entertainment: a hypnotist.

You chuckle to yourself, thinking, "Hypnotist, yeah, right!"

The hypnotist, a grey haired man named Norman Ross, walks through the door and announces himself.

Now Ross begins selecting members of the audience to participate. He directs you and seven others up to the stage. You wonder to yourself, "What am I stupid, allowing myself to be laughed at and ridiculed, again?"

"Stare at your hands," Ross tells us. "Your eyes are getting heavy, they're closing. Over and over you hear the commands until you reach the point where you are raising your hands over your head."

When all of our eyes are closed and our hands are over our heads, Ross hollers at us, "I'm holding your hands [up in the air]. No matter how hard you try [to let go]." You really

WPC Faculty: Ripmaster explains teaching methods

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Terry M. Ripmaster, WPC History professor, said he believes in "confrontation" to get "student attention," an "integral part of teaching."

Ripmaster's dramatic "unorthodox" classroom gestures, such as hurling chairs and chalk around a classroom, and the frequent use of profanity, have earned him a reputation of awe and controversy among WPC students. His classes, which include Western Civilization to and from 1865, Cultural History of the 1960's, being offered next semester, and Documentary Film History in the Communication department, and Women's History in the Race and Gender field in past semesters, close quickly after registration begins.

"My goal is for students to go away from every lecture extremely aroused, interested and concerned," Ripmaster said. "I'm not just going to sit there [and lecture]." Ripmaster describes himself as "very connected to learning."



(photo by Cindy Ricker)

Ripmaster has been teaching this way since his appointment to WPC in 1966. In addition to teaching, Ripmaster has served as adviser to the now defunct Student Democratic Society. Learning is "breaking the rules," he said.

Apart from his reputation within the classroom, Ripmaster embodies a great amount of controversy to students because of his rumored Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) record.

The CIA does have a file on him, Ripmaster said. Files were compiled on several U.S. citizens in the 60's because of

their active roles in the civil rights movement at that time, he added. Ripmaster was one of hundreds, including the late Abbie Hoffman, Bobby Seal, and Anne Moody, who protested all forms of inequality, and the Vietnam War. Ripmaster recalled writing letters and going on protests in the 60's.

Ripmaster remains outspoken about political issues. Last year, amidst the controversy stirred up by Solomon Rushdie's novel, *The Satanic Verses*, Ripmaster held a Read-In to discuss and protest censorship. He continues to write stories and editorials for local newspapers, including *The Beacon*, and to take strong political stands on important issues, such as the recent destruction of the Berlin Wall in East Germany.

"My only regret is that I couldn't have been there...to join in the celebration," Ripmaster said. He added that he hopes this is the "beginning" of the "great symphony" signifying the end of "the old cold war."

pose, waiting for the next trick. And it comes!

Quietly, Ross tells the participants, "All your clothes are on. All my clothes are on, but everyone in the audience is naked." They snicker, some lower their heads out of bashfulness as the audience doubles over with laughter and disbelief. The hypnotist grabs you and takes you back to the stage.

Cool, you think. You make some muscle-head poses for the audience. To prove to the audience that the participants are really hypnotized, Ross takes you over to one of them.

"Excuse me, young lady," he says to a rather attractive girl. "Is this man wearing any

clothes?" The girl looks at you. With absolute seriousness, she says, astonished, "He has the smallest [male apparatus] I have ever seen!"

The house comes down with that one, and so does your ego.

After the show you endeavor to cast off some of your embarrassment (and get some of your ego back) by speaking with the girl.

"Hi. I'm a reporter from *The Beacon*," you say to her. "You saw me naked under hypnosis. What was it like being hypnotized?"

To your relief she remembers nothing. Still, as you hop the elevator and head back to the office, you wonder...

Blood Drive returns to WPC



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Story by Ron Junker

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

Club Spotlight Test Pattern

BY ADRIENE PICKETT

Test Pattern can "open up doors" and "create great opportunities" for the students by allowing them to "get experience learning from start to finish what it takes to get a [radio or television] production on the air," said Kiki Vassoler, advisor.

Test Pattern plans to showcase student work at the end of each semester by airing

said. Hopefully some of their productions will be aired on Cable Television Network (CTN).

"I showcase their work, students will be able to learn firsthand hand experience what it is like to work in the television industry," Vassoler said.

Apart of Test Pattern, guest speakers from the television and radio industry will

work and that more students will participate next semester. Vassoler said she would like to have an awards dinner for the best student programs aired at the end of the spring semester.

"The awards dinner will be similar to the Emmy Awards," Vassoler said. "Judging sheets will be made available throughout the campus" to allow the entire college "to judge what they viewed." Categories

Dramas, sit-cons...and documentaries will be...produced by students.

television productions each semester on the campus access channel for three days. Dramas, sit-cons, video art, interviews, news programs, sports and documentaries will be some of the materials produced by the students, Vassoler said. Broadcast is "projected for March or April of next year," she added.

Through Test Pattern "students will relate to the television industry better and will develop contacts," Vassoler

visited WPC and speak with interested students, Vassoler said. Test Patterns will also periodically sponsor workshops aimed at educating students about the television industry, Vassoler added.

Vassoler hopes the campus access channel will broadcast more student productions after the shows are aired. Vassoler said she further hopes Test Pattern will create an audience that will look forward to seeing more student

would include "best drama and best sit-con," she added.

Test Pattern readily welcomes all interested students. "Having hands on experience is not necessary to become a member. Upperclassman will help people with little or no experience," Vassoler said.

Further information about Test Patterns can be obtained by contacting Vassoler at 595-2355, or see her in the Communication Annex, room 2, Hobart Hall.

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Noises Off: A hilarious comedy

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday, the WPC Theatre Department continued its 1989-90 season with the side-splitting British comedy, *Noises Off*.

Noises Off, written by playwright Michael Frayn, is a hilarious look at the world of theatre. Mixing mockery with homage, the show uses a play within a play to show to actors' personalities and backstage antics.

Director, playwright, composer and lyricist James B. Nicola joins the production as director of this fine comedy. Nicola has directed a number of productions, include New York credits *Rapid Transit*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and *The Attic*. Other credits include *I'm Not Rappaport* and *Social Security*.

Noises Off, in three acts, begins with the actors/actresses rehearsing for the play *Nothing On*, which is scheduled to open the following night. The rehearsal is going terribly and Lloyd, the director (played by David Simonetti), is quite annoyed. They are missing cues, forgetting lines, getting angry, but they are still saying "love," "my sweet" and "my precious," which, right there, makes it funny and you think it can't get any worse of funnier. Well, you're wrong.

Act Two deals with an actual performance, but the audience is viewing it from backstage. So not only do we hear the play going on, but we are seeing what is happening backstage between the actors and actresses. It all begins with Dotty (Melissa Sandberg) breaking up with Garry (Adam) because she's interested in Freddy (David Adair)

and Lloyd tells Tim (Lionel Ruland), the stage manager, to buy flowers for Poppy (Melanie Taylor) whom he likes. Tim, however, messes everything up. So now there is an incredible amount of tension and a lot of fighting between cast members, except for Belinda (Susan Binder), who is trying to keep the

and by now, we, the audience, are familiar with the play *Nothing On*, so we know what to expect...or do we? All I can say is come and see it for yourself. Guaranteed you'll be rolling in the aisles.

The cast does a wonderful job with this play and makes it very enjoyable to watch. Let's also not forget those be-

*Noises Off is a
hilarious look at the
world of theatre.*

peace, Brooke (Treyce Cilona), who is forever losing a contact lens and Seldon (Evan Kilianski), who is too old to care. As it progresses, it gets funnier and funnier. It's absolute pandemonium.

So now we are faced with Act Three where we will now see the play from the front

hind-the-scenes. The crew for this production was quite large and they should all be commended for their hard work.

Noises Off is a definite plus. Don't miss it. Additional performances will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



(L-R) Lionel Ruland, Melissa Sandberg, Susan Binder, Adam Stone, David Simonetti and Melanie Taylor

WPC Concert Band presents Annual Winter Concert

The WPC Concert Band will present its annual winter concert this Sunday beginning at 4 pm in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

WPC professor William Woodworth, director of the 45 - member ensemble of student and professional instrumentalists, says the program will include music in a variety of styles designed to appeal to adults and children alike.

Featured in the program will be a tribute to American composer Irving Berlin, "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson and Selections from "The Wizard of Oz."

Also on the program will be "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, portions of "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms, "Dies Natalis" by Howard Hanson and the finale of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." John Philip Sousa's "Free Lance March" will close the concert.

Three Sisters Audition

The WPC Theatre Dept. has announced auditions for its upcoming Mainstage series production of Anton Chekov's drama *Three Sisters*.

Auditions are scheduled for Monday from 4 - 6 pm and Tuesday and Wednesday from 7- 10 pm. Auditions will be held in Hunziker Theatre. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script and should develop a monologue from the play if they choose to prepare one.

Three Sisters is the poignant story of three provincial sisters, Olga, Masha and Irina, who wish to go to Moscow. One of the most important plays of the contemporary theatre, the show is a classic tale of illusion, heartbreak and reality of life.

The play will be staged in the intimate setting of Hunziker Theatre on Feb. 16,17,18,22,23 and 24.

The Best and Worst of '89 By George Schmidt

The Best

1. *Do the Right Thing* — Spike Lee's uncompromising look at racism was the best thing I've seen all year, and offered some real emotional performances by Danny Aiello, Lee himself and Ossie Davis.

2. *When Harry Met Sally...* — The funniest film of the year and one of the most truthful films outside of Woody Allen, about life, sex and friendship. Billy Crystal is priceless and Meg Ryan gives the best performance of her career (as well as the year's most hilarious scene about women faking orgasms).

3. *Casualties of War* — The best film Brian DePalma has ever directed. Starring Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox (in equally compelling roles) as Vietnam soldiers involved with a brutal rape. Unforgettable conscious-raising issues.

4. *A Dry, White Season* — Marlon Brando's return to the screen isn't the only reason to see this absorbing film on apartheid horror.

5. *Parenthood* — Steve Martin, Ron Howard and the pangs of being a parent were the key ingredients to this funny, touching and telling film on domestic bliss.

6. *Say Anything* — One of the year's most refreshing films on a well known subject: young love. John Cusack and Liane Skye are pure delights in this outstanding tale of true feelings. Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" is the most memorable element of the story and justly so.

7. *Heathers* — Winona Ryder and Christian Slater make the most of this wickedly dark comedy on teen angst and conformity.

8. *The Fabulous Baker Boys* — Jeff Bridges and real-life brother Beau make a fine on-screen sibling team as lounge singers on the downfall, but Michelle Pfeiffer's sizzling performance is what makes the movie simply fab.

9. *In Country* — One of the most important films on Vietnam vets offers Emily Lloyd as the daughter of a dead soldier. She unlocks the doors of her dad's past. Bruce Willis' portrayal as Lloyd's vet uncle is moving and places him as one of the finest actors to watch in the 90s.

10. *Batman* — Holy hyperbole and box office receipts! Tim Burton's dark, sinister interpretation of the Caped Crusader has it all: a bitchin' Batmobile, claustrophobic crime-ridden Gotham City, Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne in a low-key performance, and lastly, Jack Nicholson in the role he was born to play: The Joker.

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Parenthood



The Fabulous Baker Boys

Next
Week:
Look for
my
movie
picks of
the 80s!



In Country

The Worst

1. *Wired* — John Belushi's life and death via stupid dream sequences and one too many microphone booms in any given film; really bad.

2. *Young Einstein* — Boo to Yahoo, seriously the worst from Down Under.

3. *Relentless* — Pathetic psycho flick with uppity Brat Packer Judd Nelson. Should've been subtitled *Boring*.

4. *Desperat Six/Leviathan* — In essence, both the same: lame Allen rip off, set underwater with the same exact ending (I kid you not).

5. *Physical Evidence* — Burt Reynolds as an all too familiar loser cop in this loser flick.

6. *Pink Cadillac* — Clint Eastwood and Bernadette Peters in this out-of-gas buddy flick. Didn't make anyone's day.

7. *Pet Sematary* — Read the Stephen King novel and you'll agree that the book is better than the film.

8. *Miracle Mile* — Ridiculous nuclear catastrophe disaster...Nuke it!

9. *She's Out of Control* — Proof that Tony Danza is suited for TV in this sitcom-ish junk.

10. *Shocker* — Wes Craven's feeble attempt to outdo *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. We want Freddy!

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Back to the Future, Part II...By George Schmidt

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2. "I'll have what she's having."

3. "She gives great headache"

4. "We mock what we don't understand"

5. "K - Mart sucks!"

6. "You're the disease and I'm the cure"

7. "Do you wanna see something really scary?"

8. "Those aren't pillows!"

9. "You're not too bright. I like that in a man."

10. "Can I borrow your towel?... My car just hit a water buffalo."

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All submissions must be handed in by December 7 to the Beacon Office located in the Student Center in room 310, for contest results to be announced in the Dec 11 issue. Students must be a registered student for the Spring semester of 1990. Please include your name, social security number and home phone number so you can be notified if you are selected. The winner will receive 5 free personals.

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BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Subtle as a runaway steam roller, Voi Vod internally combusted its way into existence back in 1984. The slab of plastic they delivered, *War and Pain*, was and still is one of the most blisteringly intense records around. The band honed the attack with no loss of noise on *Rocaaarr*, in 1985, but a sense of weirdness was also seeping its way into the affray of sound. *Killing Technology*, the apocalyptic third disc, upped the ante, showing impulses of avant garde rock influencing the band. 1988's *Dimension Ha-tross* was the final step, removing Voi Vod completely from their punk metal roots (imagine *Motorhead* meets early *Husker Du* for musical reference), and tossing them headlong into their own spiraling noise vortex.

This latest chunk of aural confusion, *Nothingfree*, continues the mixed bag of sonic paints Voi Vod wields. Unpredictably catchy is the only comprehensive way I can describe their song arrangement style. Opener, "The Unknown Knows" shifts gears backwards and forwards endlessly, but still manages to capture a strong identity, as does the title cut. Denis D'Amour never seems to use his guitar as a solo vehicle. Instead, he creates noisy but shimmering

backdrops for the band to cave in on. No one players seems to be any more important than another. Rather, the band belches up big clumps of sound rather than trying to grab the upper hand by soloing all over the place.

The band obviously feel some sort of soul pact with the psychedelia movement of the late '60s, as they choose to make the first cover version they've ever put on vinyl, a *Pink Floyd* chestnut, "Astronomy Domine." They handle this relic as easily as if they wrote it themselves, adding a tightness of playing to the cut that *Pink Floyd* didn't achieve.

Side Two is just as good, just as weird and just as confusing. The first time you hear this album, it will probably sound like an endearing mess. Spin it a few more times, and everything falls into place, and a perfectly logical order appears out of the apparent haze the band creates. While some bands deliberately obscure their music to sound "different," I get the feeling that this is really the only way Voi Vod know how to write songs.

Unfortunately, this album will probably go a long way towards alienating the thrash types who praised the band's earliest material. New Wave and avant garde types are highly encouraged to snap this one up.

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erating thug thanks to his winnings from the almanac. To make matters worse, Biff has married Lorraine and Marty once again has to return to 1955 to fix the future.

skateboards, featuring the use of fax and video for firing employees by Japanese-owned companies!) Zemeckis deserves a well-deserved pat on the back.

Thompson, Wilson and Lloyd all reunite with Fox as do James Tolkan as the bald, sticker-bustin' principal, and Harry Waters, Jr. as Marvin Berry (you remember Chuck's 'cousin' from the original film). The entire cast is great and a huge welcomed sight.

But the real reason to see a classic story continue is its heart, Fox, who has his hands full as Marty, his older self, and both his kids.

Fox's Marty McFly may well be this generation's George Bailey (James Stewart) and *Back to the Future* its answer to *It's a Wonderful Life*.

Hill Valley, Calif., (well lawyers have been abolished and *Jaws 19* is playing at the town's Bijou) but finds his son Marty, Jr. (Fox again) is "a complete wimp" and is about to take part in a crime, thanks to Griff (Thomas F. Wilson), grandson of Biff Tannen (Wilson too), the arch enemy of the McFly family.

After Marty helps his son, he and Doc see Jennifer being taken away by police to their home. What follows is a confrontation with his own future when he sees himself at 47 (played by Fox once more), a loser like his old man, George was. He also sees his mom, Lorraine (Lea Thompson) and his daughter Marlene (and finally Fox again!).

But as Marty visits his destiny, old Biff happens onto a sports almanac about the past 50 years that Marty brought (and threw away after being scolded by Doc). Unbeknownst to Marty, Doc and Jennifer, Biff steals the time machine to alter his future, and when they return to 1985, they discover Hill Valley has become a nightmarish Hell on Earth. The once picturesque town has become a seedy slum thanks to Biff, who has become a millionaire casino-op-

Robert Zemeckis has successfully outdone himself in this above-average sequel. Co-written by Bob Gale, it dishes up an appetizing, fast-paced, action-packed, appealing return to the original story. Zemeckis sets things up with a fever-pitched fervor and sometimes exhausting rate that coincides perfectly with his lovable characters. His brilliant flair for trivia and cultural paraphernalia is top-notch. (In the future, there's a Cafe 80s that is, in respect, a Hard Rock Cafe-ish memorabilia diner, Hover Boards replacing



Michael J. Fox

Ditka's quotes bear more thought

I have to say Mike Ditka's comments after Chicago's 38-14 loss to Washington went a bit too far. His remarks all but conceded the N.F.C. Central crown to either Minnesota or Green Bay, which is absurd considering the Bears have a contest remaining with both clubs going into this Sunday's action.

Motivation tactics come in many forms, but with a young team, I do not think this is the right one. Remember, players like McMahon, Payton, Marshall and Penick are gone. They have been replaced by younger, inexperienced players. This is not 1985, Mike.

People have been criticizing the signing of Pascual Perez two weeks ago. However,

St. John's foil Pioneer fencers

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team lost for the fifth time in six matches last Thursday, losing to St. John's by a score of 11-5.

The Lady Pioneers, coming off a disappointing Cornell Invitational tournament in which they placed fifth out of six teams, are now 1-5 on the season.

Freshman Marjorie Patterson, a left-hander, turned in WPC's finest performance of the day. After losing her first match, 5-4, she won her next three bouts, 5-0, 5-1 and 5-3. Patterson improved her record to 15-9 on the year.

The team this season is very young and limited in collegiate fencing experience. All

er, if you look at the free agent market, Perez could be the second best starter behind Mark Langston. He has shown flashes of brilliance between his mound antics and drug abuse, and could win 15 games if he puts it all together.

As far as money goes, Steinbrenner is one of the richest owners in baseball, after signing the \$500 million contract with D.S.G. last year. He has all bills, and since the Yanks have announced they are not raising ticket prices, what do we have to lose?

the fencers are underclassmen. For the St. John's bout, they were without the services of experienced juniors Janet Mastin and Amy Wollock. Also, junior left-hander Joy Potter is fencing with a sore back.

Yesterday, the Lady Pioneers took part in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Invitational tournament. They will also compete against the City College of New York Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Wightman Gym.

FOIL FACTS — Amy Wollock took first place in a U.S. Fencing Association (New Jersey division) competition held at F.D.U.-Rutherford on Nov. 19...The CCNY is the last bout until Jan. 14 when there will be an alumni match.

King's Corner Joe King

Besides, have you read about the deals Candy Maldonado, Kevin Bass, Bryn Smith and Tony Pena signed?

I wonder of N.F.L. fans will ever get over the retirement of Atlanta head coach Marion Campbell.

Do you realize Joe Montana was only a third round pick?

I was going to refrain from commenting on the Buddy Ryan "bounty hunting" allegations because I am a Cowboy fan, but what the heck! If this classless, overrated coach is banned from the N.F.L. (wishful thinking), the Eagles would probably be better off, anyway. Rumors are circulating that Eagle management is waiting to see what this team does in the playoffs. Unless preseason expectations are met, he could be gone. So far, it does not look promising.

Afterall, anyone who makes Jimmy Johnson look

like a fairly decent individual has to be a loser, right?

If Giants fans are still getting on Phil Simms for fumbling and throwing away the game against the 49ers, I ask you the following: name another time you remember him doing that in a big game.

If you didn't believe me about the Strickland-Jackson turmoil, then are you starting to come around yet?

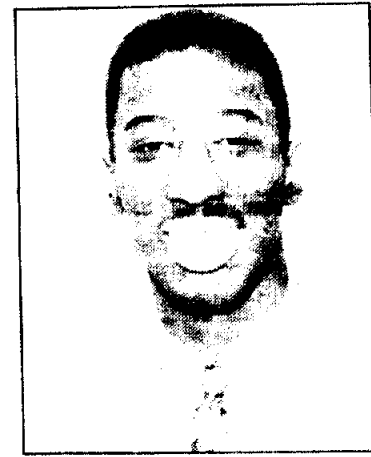
Speaking of the Knicks, isn't it a coincidence Greg Butler is always straining a muscle when Kiki Vandeweghe is coming off injured reserve?

Pioneers shoot for improvement from last year

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's Basketball team has started their season on a positive note. Despite two losses this week to Glassboro and Jersey City, the team is still playing above .500 and have improved their play from last year.

The Pioneers, now 3-2, won their opener against Bloomfield in convincing fashion, defeating them by a score of 77-46. Sophomore forward Tommie Patterson led the Pioneers with 14 points. Freshman center Leydon South and senior guard Robert Sinclair added 10 points apiece. Sophomore forward Andrew Daniels continued his rebounding prowess from last season, leading the team with 12.



Robert Sinclair

When the Pioneer season ends in early February, one of the highlights to be looked upon will certainly be their first place finish in the United States Merchant Marine Academy tournament. The Pioneers beat Lehman in the first round of the USMMA

contest, 82-51, and edged Mount St. Mary's in the final game by a score of 89-77.

In the Lehman game, many of the Pioneers turned in fine performances. Sinclair led the scoring with 12 points. Patterson and freshman guard Charles Pino added 11 points each. Daniels played well off the boards again, totalling 11 rebounds.

In the championship game, WPC took a 14 point lead into the second half and never looked back. Andrew Daniels was the undisputed star of this game, scoring 24 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Sinclair tacked on another 17 points (with seven rebounds) and Patterson had 13 points (six rebounds).

The Pioneers started this SEE PIONEERS, P. 22

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WPC fall athletes named to 1989 All-NJAC teams

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Another fall sports season has come and gone and now it's time to reflect on the outstanding individual performances by some of our best athletes.

Volleyball

Three Lady Pioneers earned spots on the All New Jersey Athletic Conference Team. Senior spiker Jeryl Orsino and sophomore spiker tanja Vrsalovic were named to the first all NJAC team. Senior setter Adrienne Cimino was named to the second team.

The WPC volleyball team had another great season, finishing with an 18-6 record and finishing second in the NJAC for the second consecutive season.

Soccer

Freshman Andrew Weinstein was the only Pioneer named to the first NJAC all-conference team. The first year back was a strong addition to the team they improved their record from 4-16-

1 in 1988 to 9-10-2 this fall.

Freshman forward Dan Bartolomeo was named to the third team and Dave Gre-garat, another first-year forward, was given an honorable mention.

Field Hockey

Sophomore Tonya Kier made the All-Conference for the second year in a row with the Lady Pioneers. Freshman wing Danielle Tracy also made the first NJAC all conference team, leading the team in scoring with 10 goals on the season.

The Lady Pioneers finished at 5-10-1 this fall. Kier and Tracy will certainly be instrumental in helping to improve more in 1990.

Tennis

All conference singles honors went to first singles player Stacy Tankel. Tankel combined with sophomore Leidy Santana to win All-Conference doubles honors.

The Lady Pioneers finished the fall season with a 5-4 overall record and Head Coach Kyle Copeland antici-

pates a great spring.

Football

Two Pioneers were named to the First-team All-Conference Team. Junior linebacker John Rivera and senior multi-purpose player Pat Harman captured those honors. Harman was recognized for his punt returning skills. He so played half-back and receiver. Rivera led the Pioneers with 99 tackles.

WPC won only two of me games this season, but hopes to improve next fall.

WPC wins

PIONEERS, FROM P. 20
week she scored 61 points in three games, an average of 20.3 points per game. Twelve of her 22 field goals were three pointers.

This week the Lady Pioneers will travel to Ramapo State for a 6 p.m. match on Wednesday. Then on Saturday they return home for 2 p.m. contest with the Lady Lions of Trenton State. Bth games are NJ Athletic Conference contests

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VOLEYBALL
MEN'S DIVISION CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1989 MEN'S CHAMPIONS BLACK & BLUE TEAM MEMBERS WERE WAYNE HARRIS, ANDREW LEHMAN, KEVIN MACIOROWSKI, BILL MYSHKA, BARRY ROSSETTO, RON STEINWEILL, AND DENNIS VICIDOMINI. RUNNER UP WAS THE UNDERDOGS, COED CHAMPIONSHIP ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH. SPECTATORS WEL COME!

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Pioneer swimmers continue to impress Blake, Gallic lead WPC to a 2-1 start

BY MAURA ELLEN JOYCE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's swim team didn't let a 129-103 loss to King's Point in their first meet of this year set a trend for the next few meets to follow.

Head Coach Ed Gurka was very impressed with the team's performance against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy powerhouse.

"We swam exceptionally well against them (King's Point), especially without (Mike) Rosenthal."

Rosenthal is a sophomore standout who has been red-shirted due to an injury during pre-season.

Senior Captain Drew Blake swam very well, leading the 400-yard medley relay team with a first place time of 3:50.3. The relay consisted of Blake swimming freestyle, sophomore Mark Anderson (fly), junior Alvin Rodriguez (breast) and sophomore Chris Weigand (backstroke).

Junior diver Keith Gallic won both the three-meter and one-meter diving events. Gurka feels Gallic's performance is much better this season.

"His improvement is proba-

Men's Swimming

bly due to the school's commitment toward diving by putting in all new boards and diving stands," Gurka said.

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers dominated Queens College. 130-68, sweeping more than one event.

The Pioneers went on the road and swam against St. Francis College to bring home a strong 127-75 win.

Blake led the team with first place finished in the 50-yard freestyle (29.9 seconds), 200-yard backstroke (2:17), and the 200-yard breast (2:34.2).

Gallic won both the one and three-meter diving events. Anderson was also a double winner, with first place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley (2:17) and the 100-yard freestyle (51.3).

Sophomore Paul Peters took first place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:54. Freshman Rob Coonce won the 500-yard freestyle medley event with a time of 5:32.

On Nov. 8, the Pioneers competed in a relay carnival with 11 other teams. WPC finished sixth in the competition.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team finished in second place (1:33.16). The team was composed of Anderson, Blake, Weigand and senior John

Jean. The 400-yard medley relay team of Weigand, Rodriguez, Anderson and Blake, finished in third place with a time of 3:53.6.

The next match-up for the Pioneers will be at home this Saturday at 4 p.m. against a competitive Glassboro State.

Gurka says that he is very pleased with the performance of the men's swim team and is looking toward a tough meet

"We'll definitely have our challenge against Glassboro on Saturday," Gurka said, hoping that his team will improve their record to 3-1.

Lady swimmers excel

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faster than the previous record.

A team of Shipp, Stair, Cigliano, and Otis took first in the 300-yard backstroke relay with a time of 3:18.8 seconds.

Freshman Jennifer Conte, along with Sheri Glenn claimed first place in the three-meter diving competition.

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past week with a 3-0 record. They played two NJAC games against Jersey City and Glassboro, losing both.

Against the Gothic Knights on Tuesday, Jersey City's Darren Watkins scored 20 points and added 14 rebounds in helping to defeat WPC, 30-66.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers claimed their third victory against Queens College at home. The undefeated swimmers will travel to Kean this Wednesday to take on the Cougars at 6:00 p.m. On Saturday, December 9, WPC will be facing a powerful Glassboro team at 4 p.m.

Coach Gurka is very op-

Pioneers now 3-2

South scored ten points each. The Pioneers cut back from an eight-point deficit at the end of the first half to three points, but ran out of time against the Profs.

This week, WPC takes on Ramapo (away) on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Trenton (home) at 4 p.m.

Sophomore guard James Battle led the Pioneers with 12 points. Pino added 10 points.

On Friday night, the Pioneers lost a tough one to Glassboro. The Profs edged WPC 63-60. Glassboro's Bill Hartsfield led all scoring with 23 points. Sophomore forward Mike Baldwin and Andrew

timistic about this year's team is very strong in depth.

"I think it is fair to say that, on paper, this is the best women's team that I've had in my fourteen years of coaching here at WPC," said the coach who has been gearing the team up for the Glassboro meet which should prove to be a competitive match.

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Barbara S. — Happy Birthday!! You're a special friend. I'll miss you a lot next semester. Is it meant to be between us? Enjoy. Love, Craig Tracy — Thanks. You know what for. I wish you the very best forever. Love, Laura

Sue ZQ — Your car is a roache sell it before it dies again. From Guess Who? Christina & Betty — So...how about that Tau Kappa attitude? Love, Thelma

Laurie (DPhiE) — Congratulations and the best of luck on your Engagement. We love you! Love, your sisters of DPhiE

Happy Birthday Lynn — Sorry I couldn't afford anything more than an incoherent note. I love ya though, if it means anything. L

Lancelot (C.C.) — Thanx for being the sweetheart you are. It's been a great 2 months and I hope we have many more. I love you, always! Your, Guni-vere (D.D.) P.S. You're really cool beans!

Jennifer (DPhiE) — Happy Birthday! (Nov. 23) Don't get too excited, you still have a long way to 21. But we still love you anyway. Love al-

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Andrea — Happy Birthday old lady. LS

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ways, your sisters of DPhiE

Andrea — Happy Birthday old lady. LS

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TKE #287 — I'm sorry (about Mon. night), but thanks for being so understanding. Maybe our becoming friends isn't so crazy after all?

Straight Street Laur — Congratulations on becoming an honorary sophomore. You'll always be a pet freshman to me though. Love, Laura

Debbie (DPhiE) — Happy Birthday! (Nov. 28) One more year and you're legal! Love always, your sisters of DPhiE

Jim — You're the best brother in the world! Happy 21st! I love you! Love, Donna

Laura — Thanx for being there. You're a great friend and I'll always be here for you. Forever Friends, Guni-vera

Jim — Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Mom & Dad

To Scott (Phi Tau) — You can leave your hat on. An interested Phi Sig

To all those who finally finished Dr. Grant's te-

ater paper — Congratulations!! Cynde

we stuck it out. Happy Anniversary honey. I love you very much. 11-17-88

Sean — Happy 20th Birthday!! How does it feel to finally be an adult? Hope you had a great one! Only 5 more days!! Love, Gina

Don P. — We're trouble and we know it! You're just jealous because you didn't get a personal. C.R. & L.B.

To the late BYRD 278 — How's your worm? Does he still remember how to ride the bike? You know this means WAR!

J.T. — Remember there's an "old lady" who cares a lot about you. Keep smiling, Christmas is only 36 days away. #106

To my Phi Sig Idol — With hard work and dedication I hope to someday be as cool as you. From, A Donna-Donna in training

Laurie — Congrats on your engagement! All our love and super wishes. Your sisters of DPhiE

Laurie — Living with you for the past four years makes me feel sorry for Frank. Only kidding, he doesn't know how lucky he is. I love ya! Anna-marie

Laurie — Congratulations on your engagement! Watch the next fortune cookie you receive! Love, Darlene & Ellen

Hey Lon — I couldn't forget this year. Happy Anniversary

from me at WPC. Love, Red Essence Rogue — Thanx for six ball, and for listening. Now about "the seven lights..." See you in class

To the corruptible Beas — It feels good to have yet another soul slip into the sordid life with me. Bless you both. The Ed

Kevin — I Love You! Love, Mary

Sorry Guys — I couldn't fit all those personals. Next time. Laura

Hey Shir! — Here is your personal that you have been wanting, oh by the way, the song is Someday, Someway, but Marshall Crenshaw. Love, Kenny!

Scrappy (DPhiE) — Why don't you just admit it, you kissed me first!! Yogi TPhiB

Chris L. — Thanks for...just thanks. Jen

APD New Bro Adam (Bogart) — Congrats, now's the hard part, helping us run it all. Live it up! Your Big Bro Gino

To the campus — Tau Kappa Epsilon wants to thank everybody who donated food and clothing in our current charity drive for the Paterson Coalition Housing. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Maggie — I miss you! You will always be my little sister at heart. Love, Lily Phi Sigma

APD Zeta Class — Welcome

to Alpha Phi Delta, "As You Know" Remember the Campfire days. Gonzo

To ASA Sisters & Associates — Thanks for a good time at the mixer. Don't forget, "Enough, enough, now, now, the teeth!" Phi Taus

To DPhiE — Rider was a blast! We gotta do it again with them up here next time. Get your sisters to practice canoe races for next time. Thanks. Phi Taus

Amy (H503) — To the greatest roommate I could ever have. Don't worry, everything will work out. Friend forever. Love, Lil

Bill (D33) — Happy Anniversary! This year was the best of my life. Thank you for being the light that makes my heart shine. I love you, Pam

MAB — Keep it up. Only 9 more to All-Am. p/time in Mass in March. Good luck. P.S. I'm trying. AGIML

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Lady Pioneers remain unbeaten

Dominant swimmers open season in record-setting fashion

BY MAURA ELLEN JOYCE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's swim team has started off strongly this year with a record of 3-0 on the season. A competitive team year after year, the Lady Pioneers "stand right up there with the best in the division," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. In the team's first three meets and a relay carnival competition, the team had already stood up to Gurka's acclamations.

On Nov. 8, the team traveled to Marymount Academy where they dominated the Royals 155-112, and managed to break four school records. The following Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers had their first home meet in Wightman pool against the U.S. Merchant

Women's Swimming

Marine Academy (Kings Point). They performed quite well as they devastated Kings Point by a score of 103-60.

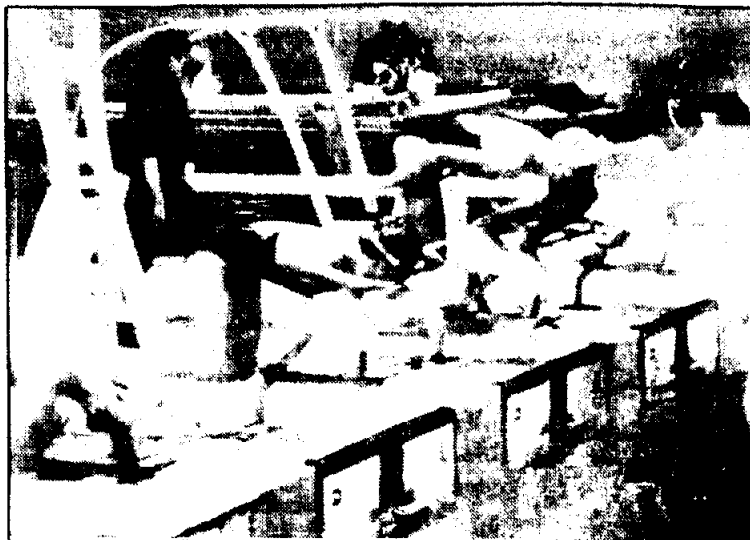
Freshman Kim Stair showed her colors, taking first place in the 500-yard freestyle event with a record time of 5:14.28 (previously held by sophomore All-American teammate Connie Wassberg). Stair's time qualified her for a second event in the NCAA Division III National Championship.

Freshman diver, Sheri Glenn won the one-meter diving event with 209 points, topping the long held school record of Mimi Coumbe.

On Nov. 18, 13 teams competed in a relay carnival held at Iona College. The Lady Pioneers took first place overall with 110 points. Stonybrook and New York University trailed in second and third places with 72 and 54 points, respectively. This was the first time that WPC won the competition in the three years that a score was tallied.

The 400-yard medley relay took first place with a time of 4:32.17. The relay team consisted of senior tri-captain Tonya Shipp swimming backstroke, freshmen Lisa Bedford (breast), Rachael Goodell (fly), and Jennifer Otis (free).

The 200-yard freestyle relay finished first with the winning time of 1:46.74. The team consisted of Stair, Ju-



Joyce Cigliano (center) dives against Queens College last Wednesday. Lady Pioneers are 3-0.

nior tri-captain Joyce Cigliano, freshman Carolyn Cshultheis, and sophomore Nancy Blomm.

The 400-yard freestyle

relay also took first while setting a new school time of 3:50.88 seconds. The new time is an impressive five seconds SEE LADY, P. 22

WPC defeats Glassboro Profs, 71-57

Convincing victory improves record to 4-0



Jill Struble

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This past Saturday in Wightman Gym the 1989-90 Lady Pioneer basketball team defeated Glassboro 71-57. That victory boosted the Lady Pioneers record to 4-0, 2-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Junior guard Michelle Jones was the key factor in WPC's victory over Glassboro. She pumped in 23 points on the afternoon, including four steals. Center Jill Struble, also a junior, scored 14 points against the Lady Profs. High

Women's Basketball

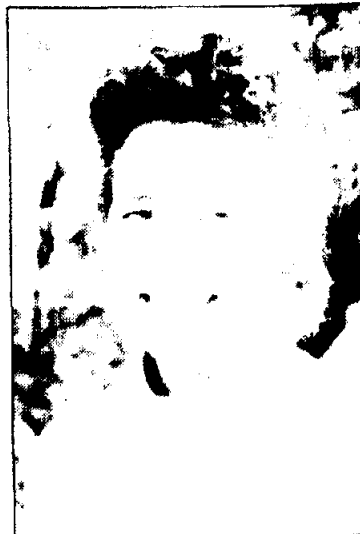
rebounder in the contest was senior forward Erin Shaughnessy who pulled down 10 cars on the day, while scoring seven points.

Earlier in the week the Lady Pioneers defeated the Lady Gothics of Jersey City 62-37 in Jersey City. WPC led the whole way, as Michelle Jones provided the offensive attack. She scored 17 points, and pulled down seven re-

bounds. Jill Struble had 15 points against the Lady Gothics, while leading the team in rebounding with eight. Freshman Jill Bachonski, a forward, had her best games as a collegian scoring 11 points.

On Thursday, the Lady Pioneers played host to King's College (NY) beating them 78-58. In that contest Michelle Jones scored 21 points, while Jill Struble posed 17. Guard Theresa Kerber had nine assists in that victory.

Michelle Jones now needs just 59 points to break the 1,000 point scoring mark. Last SEE WPC, P. 21



Michelle Jones

Pioneer Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

66-80 (Jersey City)
60-63 (Glassboro)

Current records:

3-2 (overall)
0-2 (NJAC)

Women's Basketball

78-58 (King's College)
71-57 (Glassboro)

Current records:

4-0 (overall)
2-0 (NJAC)

Men's Swimming

127-75 (St. Francis)

Current records:

2-1 (overall)

Women's Swimming

103-60 (King's Point)

Current records:

3-0 (overall)

Women's Fencing

5-11 (St. John's)

Current records:

1-5 (overall)