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Two WPC students descend the steep hill in front of Wayne Hall as installation of heating pipes continue. The stairs to the Student Center are out of service due to the construction, which is expected to be completed this spring.

## Strike date set Salaries, raises still disputed

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

The Council of New Jersey State College Locals set midnight on Feb. 26 as their definite strike deadline, to avoid interfering with Spring Break, said Irwin Nack, president of AFT Local 1796. Faculty throughout the state has been working without a contract since June of 1989.

Negotiation sessions have been set for Feb. 14 and 16, Nack said, adding that the union will be seeking meetings all next week. No reasonable offers will be rejected, he added.

"We are not anxious to see the college program disrupted, but we will not be walked over by the state," Nack said, adding that no serious offers have been made to date.

### Salary Considerations

The salary increases offered: 1.5 percent for the first two years and a two percent raise in the third year, do not even meet the cost of living.

Every state job has a starting salary and a top salary, with automatic increments of five percent each year, resulting in a 40 percent increase

Negotiations continue on Feb. 14 and 16; Nack says no serious offers will be rejected.

from the base salary, Nack said.

The proposal by the state would eliminate these increments and leave raises up "to the whim of the college president," Nack said. The president could decide to give a regular increment, a partial increment, or no increment. The same proposal was presented to the union in 1983 and 1986 and was rejected both times.

The top salary for a full professor is \$54,000 and a limit of 30 percent of the faculty may reach this level. Some administrators are hired at a greater salary than full professors earn, although these administrators may have less education than full or assistant professors.

"This year, only two people were promoted to full professor, while there were 400 or more qualified to do so," Nack said. "Although we want to abolish the quotas, it doesn't mean that everyone will receive a promotion, as they

would still have to be approved by the president and the Board of Trustees."

Another major issue in negotiations is the WPC college librarians, who, unlike their Rutgers and CUNY counterparts, are unable to rise to the level of full professor.

In 1970, the state downgraded the top library position to assistant professor, regardless of doctoral degrees, scholarly contributions, publications, or any other form of service.

"This is a glaring inequality and a very severe form of discrimination because two-thirds of the librarians are women," Nack said.

"As long as the salary and promotion structure is inadequate, we're going to keep losing good people," he added.

Students will not be prevented from attending classes in the event of a strike, but will have to make their own decisions whether or not to cross the picket line. No one will be penalized for any decision.

## WPC's marketing criticized

BY ANDREW SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

WPC would need to spend approximately \$250,000 on advertising to improve its poor enrollment record, according to Mel Edelstein, history professor, who has written extensively on the subject.

"We (WPC) do not attract enough academically successful students, especially minorities," he said. Statistics Edelstein gave the Board of Trustees show that of the eight New Jersey state colleges, WPC had the largest decrease in the number of first-time, full-time freshmen from 1978-88, and the second largest decrease from 1980-88.

"Students in the top 35 percent of their classes, with SAT scores of 900 and above, choose colleges other than WPC," he says. Edelstein spoke to

faculty and deans at other colleges who say their schools are better than WPC.

"I personally think that we're better," Edelstein stressed. "I think that we have a much better faculty, some of whom have won grants and with whom promoters are impressed. Our faculty is very committed to education, but no one knows this."

"Our problem as a college is that we don't market ourselves effectively enough to gain a better academic reputation," he added.

WPC needs to market itself on the basis of quality, focusing on its unique strengths such as a better faculty, Edelstein said.

"We need to advertise better education for less money," he said. "We also need to attract more non-traditional

students, such as students who are age 25 and older."

The curriculum is another problem for which Edelstein has the solution.

"We must make our curriculum more coherent, clearer to students. We must work at better teaching strategies and retention. We also need more resources for scholarships to help the faculty publish," he explained.

WPC was the first New Jersey state college to radically reform the general education program and to teach Racism/Sexism courses, he added, but again, no one knows this.

The student body is the third problem. WPC should have better marketing and should have proof of successful graduates who now have good jobs to show prospective students. Edelstein added.

The problem of minority enrollment also needs correction, said Edelstein. "WPC is ranked as the last or next-to-last New Jersey state college in enrolling minorities, especially blacks," he said. "Very

few blacks who enter WPC are regular-admit black students who aren't on EOF. It seems that more of these regular-admit black students are going to other colleges rather than SEE MARKETING, PAGE 6

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The Beacon will not be printing next week in observance of President's Weekend. Our next issue will be Feb. 26. Have a great holiday!



# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — 6:15 p.m. Every Monday at Preakness Nursing Home. We will resume our visits to the elderly. The van will leave CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. If you need transportation, please call us. For more information, contact Paul Bent or Sr. Betty Ann.

**Tau Epsilon Phi** — Open rush meeting will be held for all men interested in Tau Epsilon Phi, WPC's newest national fraternity. 8 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. For more information, contact Craig Stevens at 942-2003.

**Alpha Phi Delta** — Your chance to become part of the largest fraternity in the tri-state area. Open rush meeting for all interested men at 8 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Don't miss out. For more information see any A.P.D. brother.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Bible study groups are now in full swing!! Come out and enjoy the fun and meet new people. All are welcome. 11 a.m. for nursing majors in Student Center room 302, 12:30 p.m. Student Center room 302, 7:30 p.m. in the N. Tower, F Lounge. For more information, contact Ken at 423-2737 or stop by our booktable.

**WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends** — We are having a reorganizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Come help us reset up the coalition and make this semester the best. People of all sexual orientations welcome.

**Jewish Students Association** — YM-YWHA of North Jersey. Swim-n-Gym. Join JSA for a fun-filled evening. For more information contact JSA at 942-8545.

**BACCHUS** - North Tower, 7:30 p.m. room A-24.

## TUESDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — 7 p.m. North Jersey Development Center. C.C.D. teachers are needed for the residents of North Jersey Development Center. For more information, contact Sr. Betty or Jennifer Kesoltis at 595-6184.

**Resume Writing** — Fundamental of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really look for by analyzing samples that produced results. 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Library 23.

**Finance Committee** — Closed session 5 to 5:30 p.m. Open session 5:30 to 8 p.m. All are welcome to participate during the open session. Student Center room 324-325.

**Once Again Students In School** — Every Tuesday in Student Center room 326 at 12:30 p.m. Join us and become a part of WPC community. For more information contact Jane D'Angelo at 839-2939 or Ann Yusaite.s at 595-2256, Matelson Hall room 109.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Every Tuesday & Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. Weekday Mass. Please feel welcome to join our communal liturgies. Stop by the table before or after. For more information, contact, Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

**Strategic Gaming Organization** — Chess at lunch! 12 p.m. in the cafeteria. All welcome. For more information contact Glenn Strodman.

**Jewish Student Association** — JSA Open House - Come see what we're all about. 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-5. Bagels and . . .

For information contact JSA at 942-8545.

**Freshman Life** — "Getting Your Message Across" or how to say no when you really want to. Student Center room 213. For more information contact The Office of Freshman Life at 595-2491.

**Constitutional Judicial Board** — 5 to 7:30 in Student Center room 326. Come one! Come all! Participate as much as possible.

**Business Students Association** - Guest speaker - Michael Canessa, District Manager and Recruiter from NCR Corporation. 3:30 p.m., Student Center room 332-333. All business majors welcome! For more information contact SGA office at 595-2157.

**Spanish Club** — General meeting today to discuss upcoming events, Mexico City Trip and the fundraiser raffle winner to be drawn. Student Center room 304 at 2 p.m. Go to the Mesa Espanola also in the cafeteria to practice your conversational Spanish from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Prof. Martinez at extension 3034 or Yolanda at 595-2157.

**W.P.C. Christian Fellowship** — Come join us for our second annual Parent-Student Potluck Dinner. It is a time of fun and a great witness to your family! 6:30 p.m. Student Center, Second floor restaurant. For more information, contact Ken at 423-2737.

**W.P.C. Christian Fellowship** — Bible Study Groups are now meeting!! Come out and enjoy the fun and meet new people. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 302. All are welcome. For more information, contact Ker at 423-2737 or

stop by our booktable.

**Semester Abroad** — Information on exchange programs. Student Center room 326 from 3 to 4 p.m. Reminder that Application Deadline is February 20th. For more information, contact Prof. G. Satra in Matelson Hall Rm 317.

**ALPHA PHI DELTA** — The Rush is on for #1! The fraternity with more to offer than any other organization in America. Open Rush meeting for all men. Student Center room 326 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact any A.P.D. Brother.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Tuesday nights we go to teach C.C.D. to the residents of North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa. 7 p.m. If you need a ride, please call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

**Jewish Students Association** — Open House from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. See what we're about. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

## WEDNESDAY

**Strategic Gamers Organization** — General meeting. New members always welcome. We play D&D, Traveller, Risk, Blood Bowl and many others. 6 p.m. in Student Center room 308. Come meet fellow gamers and indulge in a game or two. Call Glenn Strodman at extension 2497.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Open meeting. Anyone is welcome to help us celebrate anniversaries in sobriety of our group members. Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For information please call Mark at 616-9765.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** — Support for those who grew up in alcoholic homes. Wednesday, 9:15 p.m., Catholic Campus Ministry. Confidential self-help through shared experiences. For more information call 595-8311.

**Club Presidents** — 4 to 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332. All club presidents must attend.

**Executive Board** — Open session 5:30-8 p.m. - Closed session 5 to 5:30 in Student Center room 326. All are welcome to participate during open session.

**Equestrian Team** — Equestrian Team Members: Please come to pick up the directions for the shows on March 3rd and March 4th in Student Center room 318. Any problems, please call Kim at 627-7361.

**ALPHA PHI DELTA** — The Rush is on for #1! You're last chance to become part of America's leading fraternity.

Open rush for all interested men. Student Center room 332 at 8 p.m. WE ARE WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE! For more information, see any A.P.D. Brother.

**Interview Techniques** — 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 AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM. 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Library 23.

## THURSDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible Study Preparation for Sunday Readings at 4 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

**People for Peace** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, in the Student Center cafeteria to discuss awareness, Earth Day, "The Wall of PEACE," and other events. All are welcome!

**Tau Epsilon Phi** — Open Rush Meetings will be held to all men interested in Tau Epsilon Phi, WPC's newest national fraternity. 7 p.m. in the Student Center, room 326. For more information contact Craig Stevens at 942-2003.

## FRIDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible study: Preparation for Sunday Readings at 1 p.m. in Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Contact Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass in Catholic Campus Ministry Center at 8 p.m. and every Sunday at the Student Center. For more details.

## Career Corner

In keeping with the celebrations of Black History month, the Career Services Office would like to announce several internships available for Spring and Summer, 1990, offered specifically to enhance employment opportunities for minority students.

**State Farm Insurance Company, Wayne N.J.** Summer minority intern program; Pay \$370.88 per week for the ten-week program. Application deadline: March 29.

**International Radio & Television Society, Inc., N.Y.C.** Career Workshop on April 2 and 3 from which 60 students will be selected to intern this summer among 20 major companies. Nine-week program includes housing and stipend. Application deadline: March 2.

**American Association of Advertising Agencies, Inc., N.Y.C.** A ten-week summer intern program that offers outstanding opportunity for career-minded students to work in advertising agencies. Must have completed junior year; GPA: 3.0. Pay \$250.

**Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.** This national summer internship runs 10 weeks. Pay: \$225 per week. Must be journalism major.

**Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.C.** Fourteen internship positions are available for Summer

tails please contact Betty Ann. **Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — The CCMC invites you to Liturgy at 8

p.m. at the CCMC Center. After Mass we have a social. All are welcome! Contact CCM Center for more details at 595-6184.

## DAILY

**Career Services 15 Minute Drop-in Service** — Stop in any Monday or Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. (Feb. 12 - 16) immediate feedback or information to your short term career related needs and concerns. No appointment necessary!

**The 10-Minute Resume Clinic** — Stuck? Every Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, (Feb. 12 - 16) 2 to 3 p.m., you are invited to bring your typed draft resume, questions and problems to the resume doctors in Career Services for a quick review. (CAREER LIBRARY, MATELSON HALL) No appointment needed.

**Semester Abroad** — Reminder that the application deadline for fall semester 1990 is February 20. If interested, contact Prof. G. Satra in Matelson Hall, room 317.

**Financial Aid** — New Jersey Financial Aid Form (NJFAF) for 1990-91 may be picked up at Peer Advisement in Wayne hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 1, through Feb. 15, 1990. Please note submission of copies of student and parent 1040s (Income Tax Forms) required by Federal Regulation. Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants are required to file a NJFAF. For further information please contact Financial Aid Office, located in Raubinger Hall, lower level.

**ALPHA PHI DELTA** — The Rush is on for #1! The A.P.D. Open Rush begins the week of February 12th. Watch for more details.

1990 for Black and Hispanic students interested in museum careers. Students must be junior or senior art major. Pay: \$2,000. **Meadowlands Sports Complex, East Rutherford, N.J.** Designed to expose minority students the opportunity in the sports and entertainment industry.

Seniors and alumni are encouraged to interview with companies recruiting on the following dates:

Feb. 12	State Farm Insurance
Feb. 13	Liz Claiborne
Feb. 14	Treasure Island
Feb. 15	New York State Insurance Department
Feb. 16	North Jersey Herald and News
Feb. 20	Macy's
Feb. 21	McCormick's, Inc.
Feb. 22	Roadway Express
Feb. 23	Bonnie Brae Residential Treatment Center
Feb. 26	F.B.I.
Feb. 27	Broadway Bank and Trust
Feb. 28	American Cyanamid

All interviews are by appointment only. To schedule an interview, contact the Career Services Office.



# Incident questions new nature of campus crime

BY DAVID M. GORDON  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Two female Afrikan-American-Towers residents have reported three harassment incidents since the beginning of the semester.

According to Dawn Stokes and Angelique Eatman, on Jan. 29 they arrived at their room to discover several people standing outside their door. Stokes and Eatman entered their room, opened the door a moment later and found the people gone, and spit on the outside of the door. Two days later, the roommates made a door-display commemorating the beginning of Afrikan Heritage Month. The same night, well after 12:30 a.m., a loud kick on the door awakened both students. Stokes went into the hall and recognized a male visitor to the Towers, and they exchanged words. On Feb. 2, their door display was defaced with racial epithets. Stokes and Eatman filed reports for each incident. They also brought the matter to the attention of Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership, and Equality (SABLE) at their

general meeting on Feb. 6.

"We just don't know what to expect next, and that is what scares us most," said Stokes commenting on how these incidents have made it uncomfortable to live in the Towers.

"We as Afrikan-Americans will absolutely not tolerate this destructive behavior in our community. We are unified in solidarity with these victims of racist harassment," said Edith Moore, vice president of SABLE.

Lois Reid, area coordinator for Residence Life said she was approached by Stokes regarding this matter, and advised the resident of the threat of danger should she choose to leave the display up.

Reid said the administration has obtained first names of the offenders, and last names are expected to be obtained in the near future as the investigation continues. Reid said the residents who were being visited may be held accountable for the actions of their visitors.

Another racial incident occurred this semester involving two commuter students who

were allegedly shouting racist and sexist epithets across the Pavilion, Reid said. Racial remarks were also written on the elevators last semester.

The two suspected offenders in the Pavilion incident have been summoned to disciplinary hearings with the Student Services Department, said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

"We view these offenses extremely serious and reprehensible. There is no place for bigotry and racism at WPC," Baccollo said.

The punishment for incidents of this nature include eviction from the dorms, suspension from college, community service, and mandatory workshop attendance, Baccollo said.

James Barrecchia, assistant dean of students indicated that for some time women on campus have been the more frequently targeted group for discrimination and violence. Now the violence against women seems to have subsided.

"I hope one type of violence is not replacing the other," said Barrecchia.

## Board Notes

BY LAURA SOFEN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At the Feb. 5 WPC Board of Trustees, President Arnold Speert said, due to the shortfall in the state, the college will receive \$800,000 instead of the \$1.5 million estimated to meet salaries. Speert called for "belt-tightening" at WPC. Irwin Nack, president of AFT local 1796 asked if these measures would include the relinquishing of state-paid automobiles for the college president and vice presidents. Speert said the cars were necessary for the amount of job-related traveling these positions require.

Nack also informed the Board of a strike deadline set for Feb. 27. Lack of promotional opportunities for faculty and staff, and inadequate salaries are two of the disputed issues.

Ronald Krato, the WPC psychology professor charged

with several complaints of criminal sexual contact, and currently suspended without pay following a recommendation from Speert, is contesting the charges. The case has been referred to the Office of Administrative Law for full hearing.

Faculty Senate chairperson Linda Dye presented a position paper against allowing emeritus professors to vote on and chair faculty search committees. Speert said he wants advice from these and other professors. He also took the opportunity of this disagreement to praise the Faculty Senate for their work in creating a strong WPC, calling them "responsible and professional."

The Faculty Senate also endorsed the Sexual Harassment Policy and presented a statement condemning and deploring this type of behavior from faculty and staff members.

### Correction:

The Joyce Brothers lecture has been postponed until April 25 at 8 p.m. The picture on page 13 of last week's issue mistakenly read "Michelle Jones." The picture is of Theresa Kerber. The Beacon apologizes for any inconveniences this may have caused.



New Jersey State College Council for International Education

## Semester Abroad Program Fall 1990

**Study Opportunities in the following countries:** England, Denmark, Austria, France, Spain, Israel, Australia, Mexico.

**Cost:** From \$2400. to \$6000. (inclusive of tuition, room and board, roundtrip airfare), depending on program.

\*Note: all financial aid programs can be applied.

**Qualifications:** Open to any major with one year of college and a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.5.

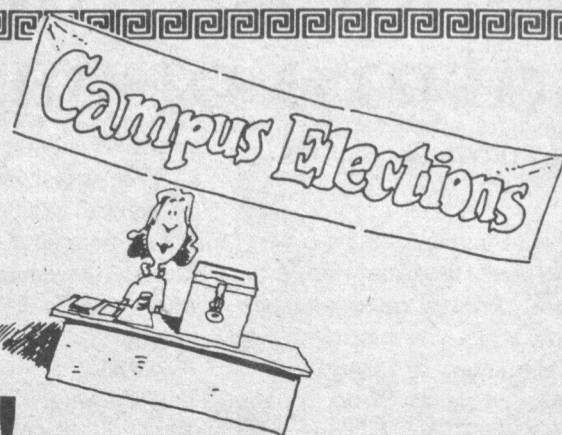
**Application Deadline**(for fall semester): February 20

**For further information contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317**

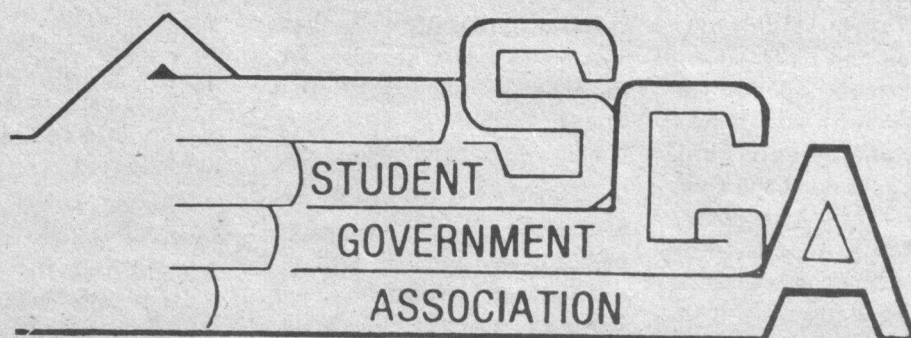


# It's Back!

## Get ready to cast your ballots!



What: SGA Elections  
Where: Student Center  
When: Feb. 13 & 14  
(all day)  
Who and What for:



SGA Treasurer  
Mathew Harellick  
Scott Sari

1-Club "B" Representative

Steve Adubato  
Michael Gray  
Glenn B. Hawkins  
Andrew Jakubovitz  
Edward Oldak  
David Pfeffer

1-School of Management

Ronald Denequolo  
Alexander Kampf  
Suzanne Kersbergen  
Joan Rogers

Senior Class Vice-President

Tracey Phalon  
Kathleen Shelton

1-Club "C" Representative

Paul J. Bent

1-School of Science

William Lamprecht  
Michael Maggio

Sophomore Class Vice  
President

Lizbeth Cobas  
Jennifer Meyers

1-School of Arts and  
Communications

William A. Corrente  
Robert Mastrangelo

1-School of Social Science

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# Food service responds to student criticism

BY JOHANNA NAYLOR  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

At WPC, our 'home away from home,' Daka Food Service has accepted the responsibility of providing healthful, well-balanced meals for the students. The food service program tries to offer a wide variety of meals, including hot entrees, salad, sandwiches, and beverages. Students who participate in the meal plan present their dining cards to the cashier and can eat as much as they want.

The food service program also tries to keep the quality of the food high. Richard Kennedy, Food Service Director, said the food service program only uses Grade A meat, Grade A Fancy vegetables, and USDA Choice steak. Food service workers are adequately trained in food preparation and sanitation, Kennedy said. Each day, workers receive a computer printout listing menu items, and preparation and quantity instructions. Workers must also sanitize all dishes, mop and sweep floors, clean tables, and dump garbage. Derick Davis, a food service worker in Wayne Hall, said daka uses high quality food and supervisors always

check the workers to make sure they are preparing the food correctly, as well as keeping the kitchen and dining facilities clean.

Unfortunately, no food service plan is perfect, and students often complain about the food. Some students complain that there is a limited selection of foods offered. Kennedy understands that after eating three meals a day for fifteen weeks at Wayne Hall, students are inevitably going to get bored with the choices on the menu. To combat this, buffets, theme nights, and taco bars are frequently offered. Many students also complain because they don't eat three meals a day and would like to be reimbursed for meals they do not eat. Kennedy said the food service program works on a 'missed meal' policy. The only

ing for their meal plans, it is appropriate that they get a chance to voice their opinions about the program. Students are encouraged to write their questions, comments, and suggestions about the food on the white cards that appear on all the tables in Wayne Hall. Students may also speak directly to the food service managers, who are always present in Wayne Hall. Every two weeks, there is also a "react to management" session in Wayne Hall, and students can discuss the food service program with the management. After this session, student comments and the management responses are posted on a bulletin board. Some students have already suggested that daka should offer theme nights more often, make fresh pots of coffee, offer milkshakes, and prepare meat and vegetables

## *It is necessary for the food service managers to receive input from the students.*

way daka can afford to offer all-you-can-eat meals at a low price is by taking advantage of the fact that students do not eat all of the meals they pay for on the meal plan.

Since the students are pay-

without sauce. It is necessary for the food service managers to receive input from the students in order to make improvements in the program, and provide the students with the type of food they want.

# Shortfall may affect road maintenance



Brad Weisberger

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

School buses, speed traps and Route 46 are only a few obstacles to overcome to get to WPC. If that were not enough, once here, the only things more common than parking tickets are potholes on our campus roads.

However, many entrances and parking lots have recently been repaved. Director of Facilities Edward Veasey said most of lot six, entrance one, the service road connecting lot six to the Towers and the road adjacent to the tennis courts have all been repaved. In addition to the new black top on those roads, the school has also built a sidewalk extending from the Towers to Wayne Hall.

Entrance six and lot five, however, still suffer from poor road conditions. Veasey attributes the numerous potholes in these roads to old age and freezing conditions. The road to and from the Apartments also needs serious repaving.

Anyone hoping to see these roads fixed in the near future should not expect it. With the recent budget cuts imposed on the school by the shortfall in the state, what little money Veasey gets to fix and maintain the roads may be reduced.

Veasey is optimistic though, and is satisfied with the overall campus road situation, which, according to him, is vastly improved from the past.

# Seniors....



*VERY Last chance to have your senior portrait taken.*

*Mon., Feb. 12th - Wed., Feb. 14th*

*In the Gallery Lounge*

*9:30 am - 3:30 pm.*

## NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

*Please don't miss out!*

*\*If you had your pictures taken in December and didn't receive your proofs, see the list at the Info. Desk for damaged portraits. You will need to have your pictures re-taken if your name is on that list.*



# Bilingual kids get extra help

BY ADRIENE PICKETT  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The language enrichment program designed for preschoolers from multicultural and bilingual families will teach them to use both languages equally well, said Geraldine Bergen, director of the WPC Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"The field of communication disorders is changing and there is a need to provide service to children from multicultural backgrounds or people from bilingual backgrounds," Bergen said.

"In the past, we primarily dealt with clients or patients who had particular disorders, for example, a stroke, children who were mentally retarded, cerebral palsied, or neurologically impaired," she added. "Now we are beginning to work with people we call 'different' as opposed to 'disordered'."

The program is comprised of three components: to prepare graduate students who are monolingual (speak one language) to work with bilingual or multicultural children; to provide a service to the children who are not getting serviced; and to train the parents of the children to be partners in the language facilitation process, Bergen said. The program will provide service for children whose language and dialect is different from standard American English.

"Black English has its own grammar, its own rules system and its own sound system. So if a speaker of Black English comes to us, they're not disordered, they're just using a dialect that's different from standard American English," she said.

"So now we, as speech therapists, are working with

that whole population of what we call non-English dominant speakers of the English language."

Bergen submitted a grant proposal to the alumni office last November to start the program. The Alumni Office felt the program was worth funding, she said.

The program will begin on March 27, and continue through the summer. The hours will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For additional information about the enrichment program, call the Department of Communication Disorders at 595-2208.

## JFK murder:

# What really happened?

BY BRAD WEISBERGER  
NEWS EDITOR

Footage of John F. Kennedy's assassination playing to the moving words of Kennedy's inaugural address, opened best-selling author John Davis' lecture at WPC last Monday. Terence Ripmaster, history professor, who has donated his 25 years of research on the subject to the WPC library, invited Davis to lecture for the course "Cultural History of the 1960s."

Davis, a member of the Bouvoir family, began his lecture by remembering Robert

Kennedy's words about his crusade against organized crime. "I want to be remembered as the man who broke the mafia," Bobby said.

"Today as I stand before you, it is plain the Kennedy brothers were broken, but the mafia is still here," Davis said.

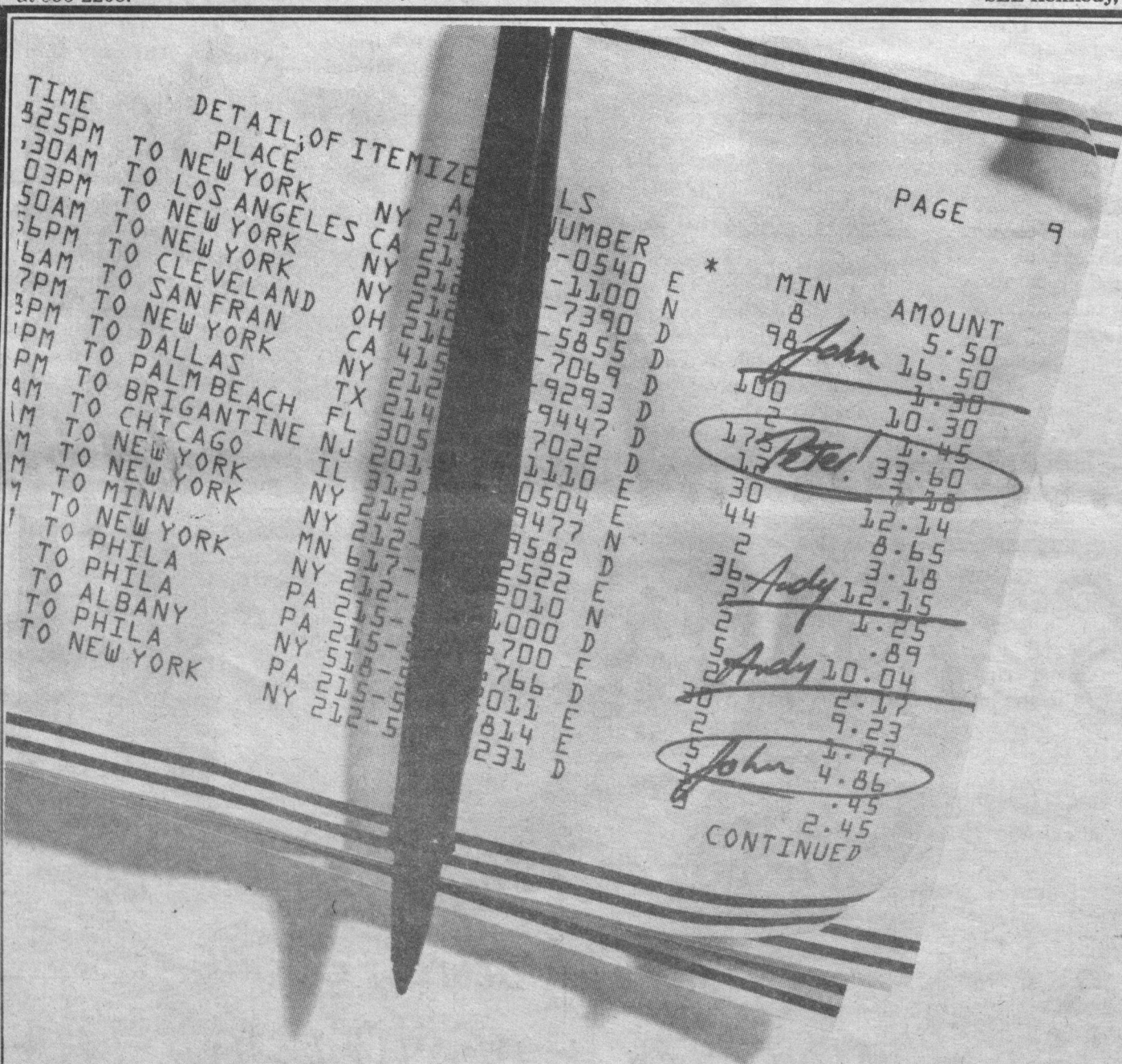
For the fight against organized crime, Davis noted Bobby was determined to use the same ruthlessness, tactics, and weapons organized crime did. On April 4, 1961, federal agents grabbed Carlos Marcello, head of the Louisiana

mafia. Marcello was hustled aboard a federal plane without time to make a phone call or to get money. Marcello was left in Guatemala.

At JFK's funeral, Davis observed the entire family, how beautifully they all held up as they greeted heads of state. Bobby, however was a shattered and demoralized person, and Davis thought he could not be the man he'd known previously. "Tough little Bobby could not even hold out his hand," Davis remembered.

Upon examining the life of the Kennedy brothers, Davis

SEE Kennedy, PAGE 7



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# Money Fever to move the 90s

BY LAURA SOFEN  
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Tom Wolfe, best-selling novelist and satirist gave his unique perspective on the end of the 80s and the onset of the 90s at a lecture in Shea Center last Friday, titled "The Money Fever."

"There is no way that the unaided imagination of the novelist can compete with a real event," Wolfe said. "There's a feast of material that should be irresistible."

Although Wolfe stressed that Money Fever has invaded every aspect of our society, he never really condemned it, choosing instead to make often satirical social comments on his historical perspective of the 80s.

## Cash Nexus

"The Money Fever has made us immune to dangers people throughout history felt were menacing," he said.

Money ties have replaced traditional ties of honor, family, kinship and love, Wolfe said.

"The country is psychologi-

cally less prepared for a downward turn because traditional ties have been severed and they only have the cash nexus to fall back on."

Referring to the purchase of Columbia Pictures and Rockefeller Center, two intrinsically "American" institutions, Wolfe said, "No one put the samurai's sword to the throats of Rockefeller Center to sell." This would not happen in Japan, where there is employee-employer loyalty not present in the United States.

"There is little loyalty within companies anymore. People at the top are perfectly content to sell out and take the golden parachute."

Despite all this, Wolfe believes the U.S. has become the model for the entire western world, citing November 9, 1989 (the figurative fall of the Berlin Wall) as the "milestone date for the dismantling of communism in eastern Europe."

Wolfe believes the history of the world since the Renaissance has been a struggle to find out what kind of government people want to live under.

The Money Fever has also affected the literary world, where, according to Wolfe, "bestsellerdom and the money that goes with it have become literary credentials."

Another symptom of the Money Fever is the "make it now" attitude of today's youth, especially young artists of all types.

"The money fever is the inescapable atmosphere of our time and it is very hard to be heroic in the face of it," he added.

Wolfe's predictions for the 90s were vague, but he did compare the "80s Babbitt" to the new crop of 90s Babbitts erupting throughout the business world. Instead of the fleshy Babbitt of the 80s and his "trophy wife," the 90s Babbitt and his wife will drive Mercedes, BMWs or, for the up and coming young business star an Audi 5000. The look of success for the 90s couple will be the "gaunt, slightly haunted, cadaverous, starved-to-near-perfection."

## Drug Trade

"The drug trade has creat-

ed a strange aristocracy at the bottom," Wolfe said, which fulfills Thorsten Veblen's *Theory of the Leisure Class*.

"Just as there is a leisure class at the top, there is a leisure class at the bottom. The only difference being the bottom dog aristocracy has no money. That has changed."

Wolfe cited the great status symbols in schools are the symbols of the drug trade: beepers, gold chains, gold teeth.

## Parris in Moscow

BY SUE LOPUSNAK  
STAFF WRITER

Ronald G. Parris, chairman of the department of African and African American Studies, was invited to attend a "perestroika" meeting in Moscow from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. The meeting, sponsored by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and UNESCO, examined the question of even resource development, Parris said.

Parris prepared and proposed a background paper

## Marketing lacking at WPC

MARKETING, FROM PAGE 1 coming here.

"WPC should market itself to attract more academically successful black students who don't need EOF to meet our admission standards. To do this, we should have more minority scholarships."

As a whole, WPC needs to be more competitive and to have more aggressive recruiting to attract greater numbers of academically successful students, Edelstein said.

Wolfe's literary credentials include *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Streamline Baby*, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* and *The Painted Word*. His novel, *The Right Stuff* won the American Book Award for general nonfiction in 1980. His most recent accomplishment, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, was on the national bestseller list for 56 weeks. Wolfe is currently working on a novel about New York's highs and lows.

published by UNESCO (United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization), listing a set of recommendations to follow up on and action to be taken, he said.

Resource development was traditionally perceived to be the increase of material productions, but the important goal is the value of human needs, Parris said.

"Often one forgets the value of human dimension and spiritual value of human needs from material needs," he said.

The Soviet Union is having its own problem with the restructuring of their development. There are long lines for things people need because there is nothing in the stores for people to buy, Parris said. "This causes frustration among the people."

"The basic things we take for granted were not available there," Parris said.

Further research will be made regarding human and material development. "These issues will continue to be focused on and a reconceptualization will result from this new idea," Parris said.

# Coverup ordered

Kennedy, FROM PAGE 6

was finally able to put that experience into perspective. Bobby had come to believe his action, particularly his war against organized crime, directly resulted in the murder of his brother. Due to guilt feelings and fear of scandal, Robert Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, stood passively by as government agencies "white washed the criminal investigation."

Davis said that within hours, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., concluded

that only one man was responsible for JFK's death. All other information from F.B.I. field agents and others, was secretly hidden in government archives not destined to be opened until 2029.

Davis said a coverup began with the onset of the investigation. Under direct orders from President Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren was ordered to disprove all hints of a conspiracy, which could result in "World War III at the cost of forty million lives."

Davis compiled compelling evidence to link Marcello to the assassination. On at least two occasions, Marcello revealed his determination to kill the president in order to "stop Bobby." Marcello was also known to have multiple ties to Lee Harvey Oswald, a man who may not have even fired a shot on November 22, 1963. In all probability, Oswald may have been the "nut" that Marcellos was looking for to pin the crime of the century on," Davis concluded

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## Adult Children of Alcoholics:

## Group offers support, friendship

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR  
IVETTE KURI  
STAFF WRITER

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACoA) is a support group designed to give emotional support to children from families with a parent or guardian who has abused alcohol, said Rich, the group's creator.

A student run organization, ACoA offers help and comfort in the form of informal group counseling, Rich said. It gives victims a chance to share their experiences and gain new perspectives about how to cope with alcoholism, Rich said.

The adult children of alcoholics are not always aware of the effects an alcoholic parent has had on them, Rich said. It

is sometimes difficult to understand feelings and frustrations that are involved with witnessing alcoholism. Adult children often find it hard to admit that there is a problem.

ACoA is there for people, whether or not they have or believe they have a problem, Rich said. The group gives individuals the chance to share their experiences, he added. Members "know what

living with an alcoholic parent or guardian was like. They understand that the pain does not go away."

Many people think admitting they are troubled by alcohol abuse is a sign of weakness, Rich said, which is not true. ACoA offers the chance to discover this.

The group provides "help in walking the distance," Rich said. However, the decision to

visit a meeting is up to the individual. People have to take the first step themselves, Rich said.

ACoA meetings are held every Wednesday in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center at 9:15 p.m. Students who want to learn more can see a Resident Assistant in the Towers or Apartments, or call the Counseling Center in Matelson Hall.

## Campus Views

Compiled by Leslie Gold  
and Jennifer King

## Are you satisfied with the visitation policy? If not, how would you change it?

**Kathy Hawley, freshman:**

*I think the new proposal is a lot better. We should have the same policy as the Apartments residents.*

**Alvin Rodriguez, senior:**

*The residents should come down and sign in a temporary or overnight visitor. This way, that resident is responsible for that guest, any night of the week.*

**Elaine Kiernan, freshman:**

*I would extend the curfew. Half the time I don't even go out until 12. It would be a lot easier if you were given a pass. It would avoid signing in and out five times a night.*

**Joyce Forrer, freshman:**

*I don't agree at all. We should be able to have friends, male or female, over whenever we like. If we're mature enough to be in college, then we're mature enough to decide whether or not to have people sleep over.*

**Nicole Chiavaro, sophomore:**

*No. I would change it to the weekends you can have anybody stay on a minute's notice. As long as it's okay with the person's roommate, it should be allowed at any time.*

**Jennifer Perler, freshman:**

*I am not satisfied with the present policy. It encourages sneaking in guests and otherwise violating the present policy.*

**Julie Baker, freshman:**

*No. I don't think there should be a curfew, and I don't think people should have to leave their I.D. either.*

**Keith Williams, freshman:**

*It should be the same as the Apartments. We should be allowed to have guests of the opposite sex. I also feel the guards come on too early.*

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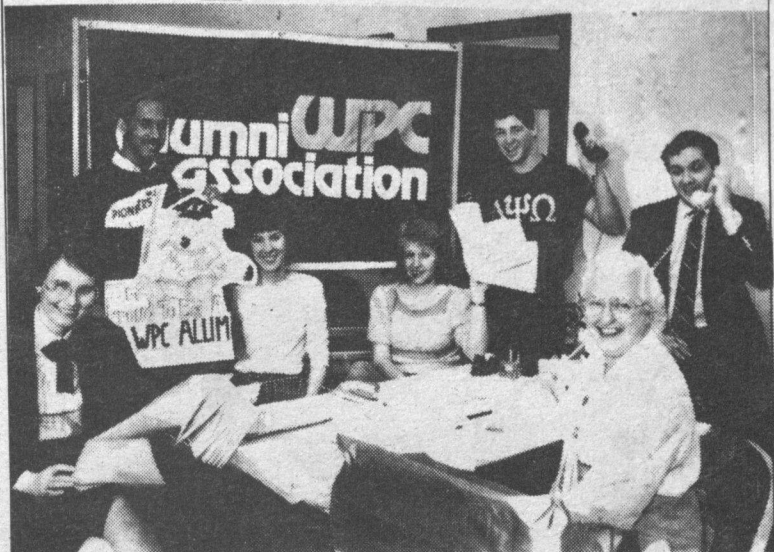
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# Volunteers requested



A group of students, faculty and alumni joined Dr. Speert in making calls.

The Alumni Association is currently seeking volunteers for its annual Phonathon, to take place Monday thru Thursday, from February 19 to March 8. Phonathon is the Alumni Association's most successful fundraising event,

and money pledged goes directly towards student scholarships and grants.

Students interested in participating for one day or for the entire Phonathon can contact the Alumni Office at 595-2175.



Dennis Santillo, clowning for the camera at last year's phonathon.

## Spotlight on Tina Leshner: Journalism helps all careers

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA  
STAFF WRITER

"I believe all students should study journalism as a stepping stone to all careers," said Tina Leshner, assistant professor in the School of Arts and Communication at WPC. Leshner believes journalism provides the best way to learn how to write for the pragmatic world.

Leshner's first interest in journalism stems back to seventh grade when she won an essay contest in her hometown of Scranton. Leshner became a reporter for a Catholic organization after encouragement from a nun at her school prompted her to continue writing. She began sending articles to a local paper about the group's activities and decided reporting was something she wished to pursue.

Leshner said her high school did not offer journalism courses, emphasizing religion and pre-college training instead.

"I acquired what I feel is a very strong foundation and the basis of writing: grammar,

sentence structure, and gathering information, coupled with a very strong background in philosophy and theology," she said.

Leshner received a bachelor's degree in History from Wheeling Jesuit College. During her four-year career at Wheeling, Leshner worked on the college newspaper, and also did some outside writing. During her junior year, she served on Mademoiselle magazine's College Board.

After being graduated from Wheeling, she entered University of Missouri School of Journalism's graduate program, and worked at the city paper there. Leshner returned to Scranton and took a job as Assistant Woman's Editor of the **Scranton Tribune**.

Leshner said she became interested in teaching after working at various newspapers. While raising her children, Leshner continued her free-lance writing.

From 1980 to 1982, Leshner was an adjunct professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Union County College,

teaching technical writing. In 1982 she was offered a full-time faculty position at Seton Hall University teaching journalism. Leshner spent the next three years as a graduate student at Rutgers. She felt she had to pursue a doctorate if she were ever to be serious about journalism. In 1988 she earned her doctorate in language arts education.

Leshner began teaching undergraduate journalism courses at WPC in the Fall of 1989. She also teaches a graduate course in journalism.

"I think the faculty in the Communication Department is outstanding. The department deserves to be recognized for what it is," she said.

During the summer months Leshner is busy running NEWS CAMP, a program she designed to teach students in grades six through twelve how to strengthen their writing by using journalistic techniques. She also writes a column entitled, "On Education" for the **Suburban News**.

Leshner lives in Westfield with her husband and their three children.



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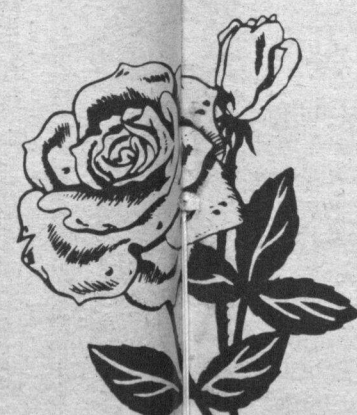
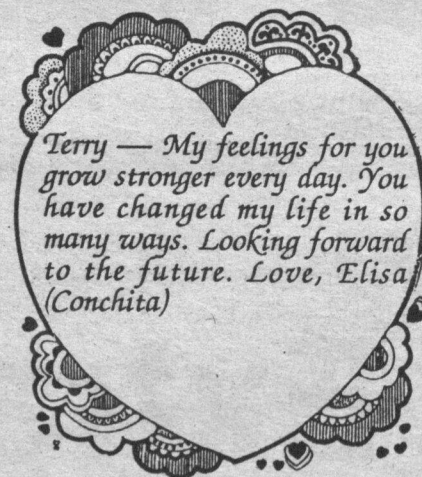
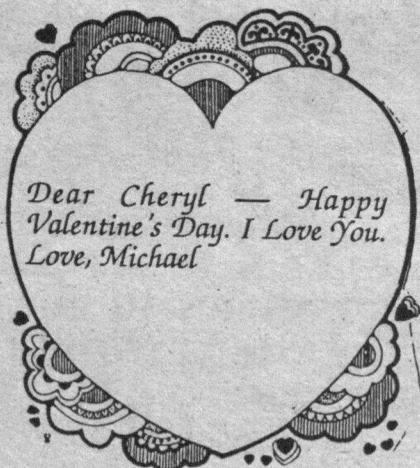
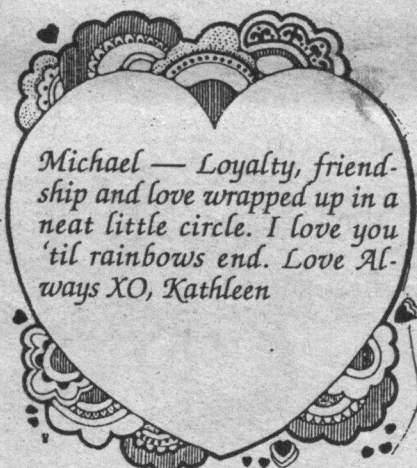
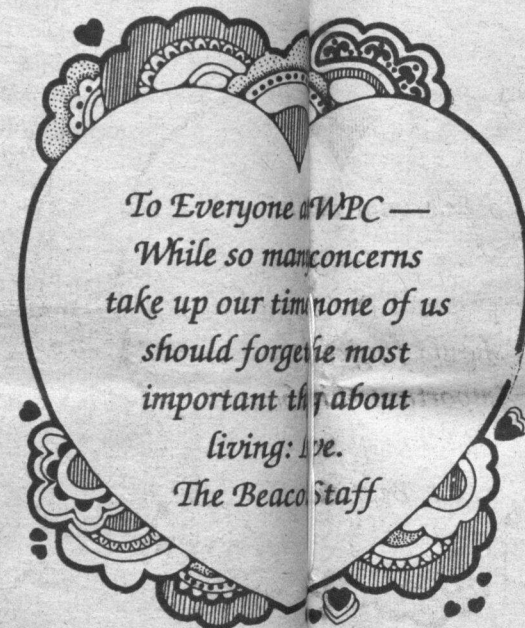
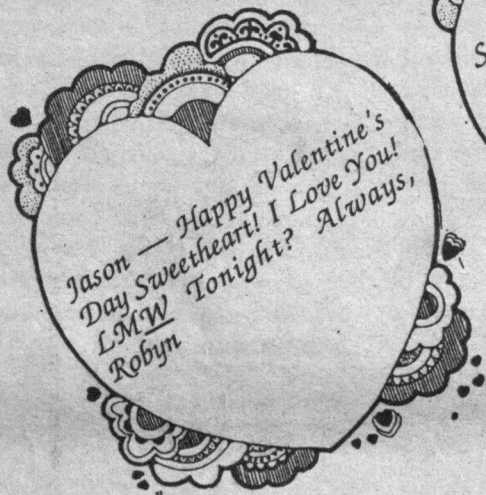
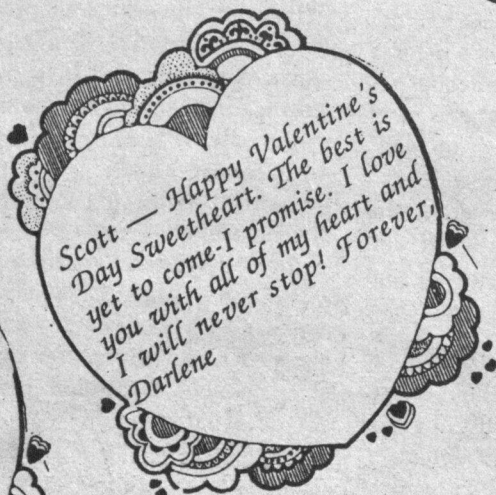
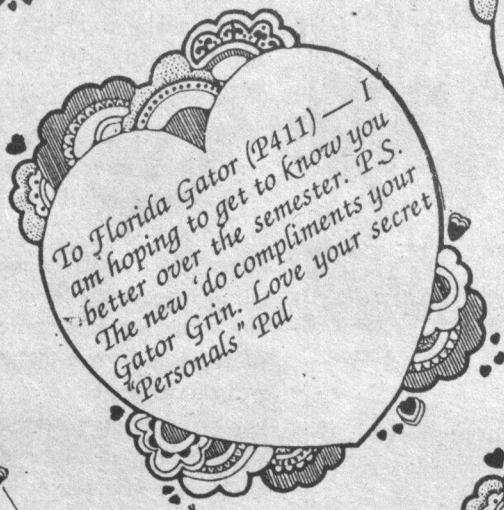
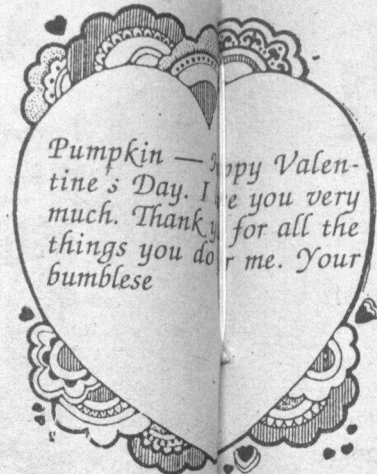
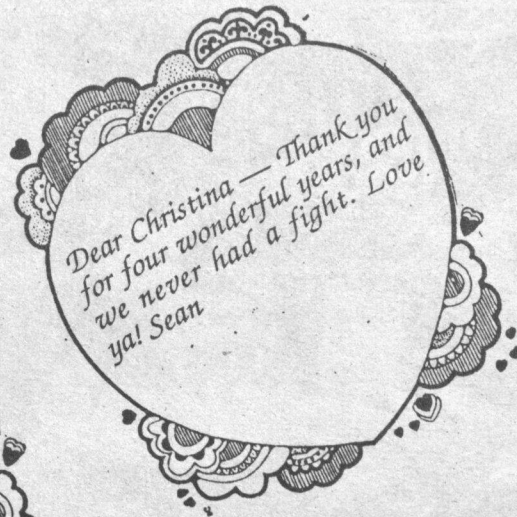
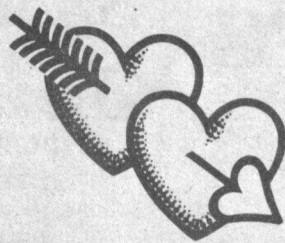
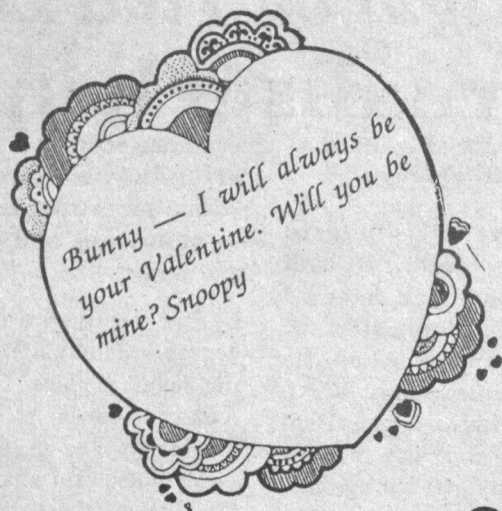
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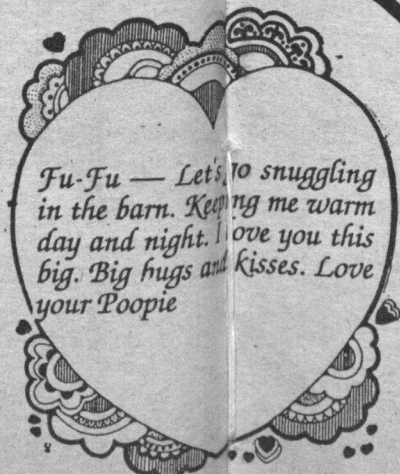
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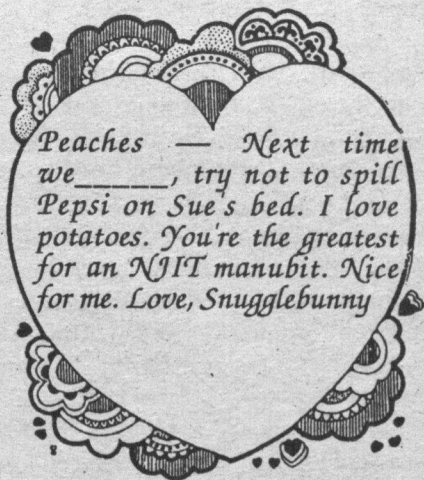
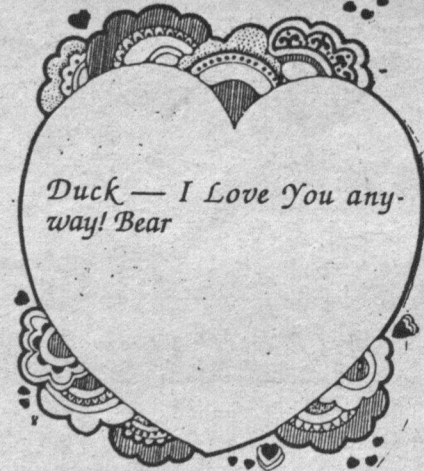
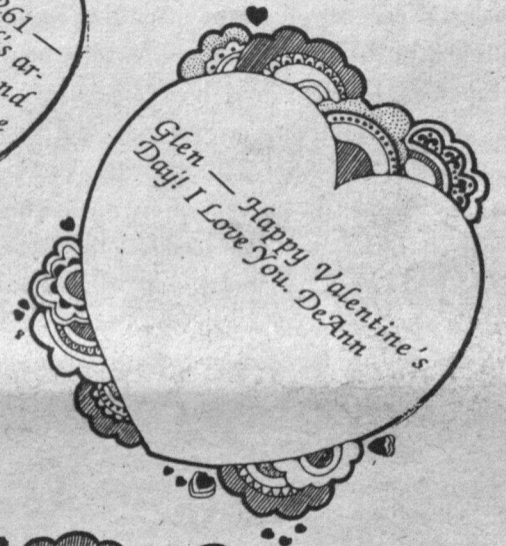
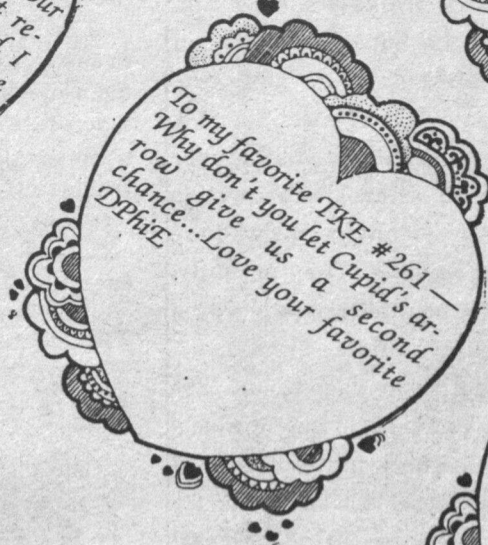
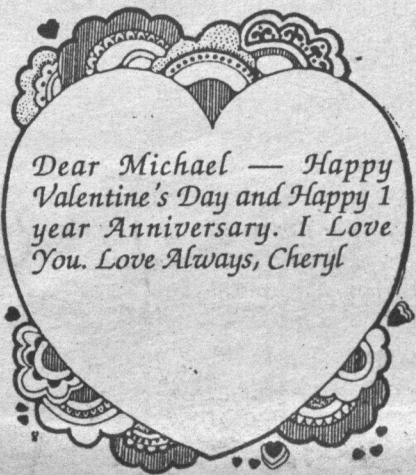
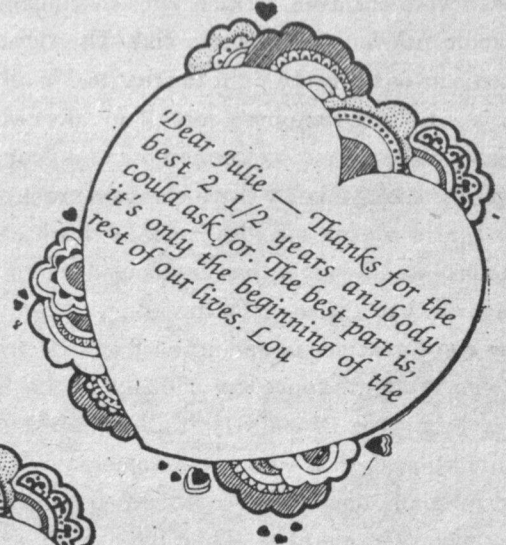
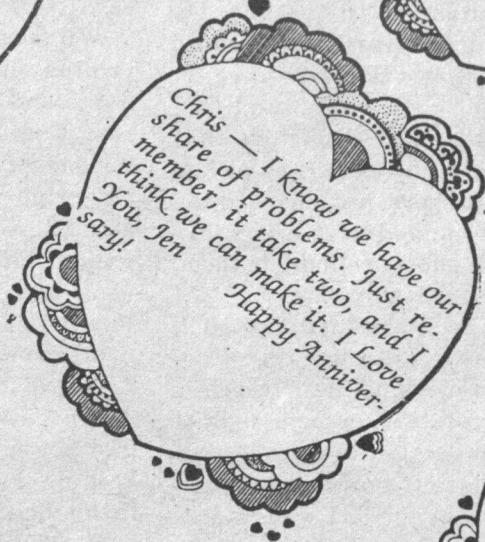
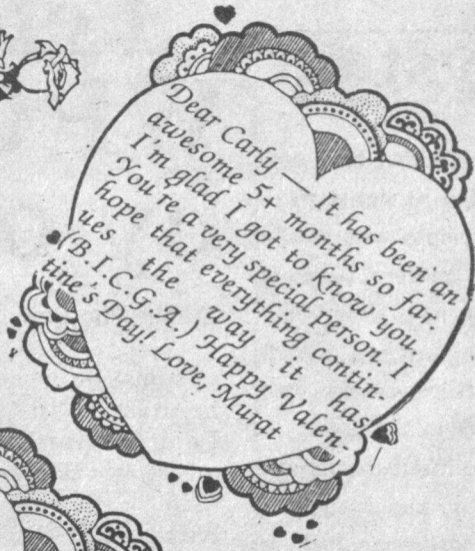
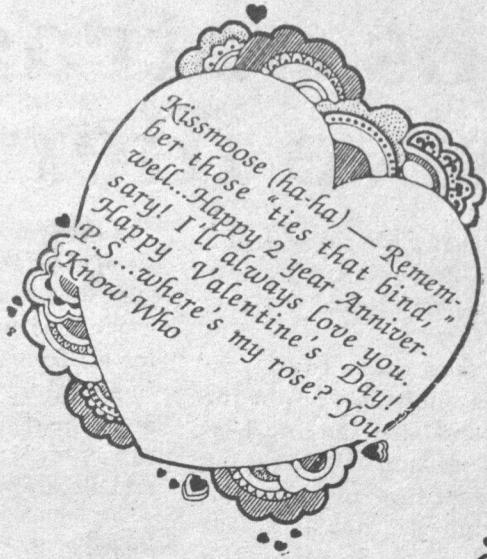


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# Happy Valentine's Day!

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## Victims of the system

The spirit of America lies in the open-minded tolerance of its people. Toward this end, first amendment rights were created ostensibly to mandate tolerance in people who would otherwise be tightly repressive and outwardly contemptuous of radical thoughts, visions and changes. Written at a time when blacks were enslaved, women were chattel, and "America" meant freedom not found anywhere else. The right to expression has become as basic as the right to breathe. We all know the history.

College campuses, more than any other institution, have preserved freedom of expression because young, anxious students eager for change, know there can be no real progress when there are limits placed on what people think and feel. A strange phenomenon, however, has challenged this notion and threatens to eat away at the common thread that loosely ties us together. A new conservatism is springing from an unlikely source, and college students, once notoriously to the left of the political spectrum, are gradually inching towards the right. One explanation is that we have become so aware of racial, sexual, and religious oppression that we fear unpopular views because they may offend others. While it's nice to believe everyone is so concerned about this, the truth is there are many people who are not at all concerned about offending anyone. They actually, foolishly, pathetically believe certain populations should be exempt from certain rights. It's their reality, and it's very sad.

We are all free to love and hate as we choose, but that does not include the right to infringe upon someone else's freedom. So to the people who want to hate us for what we believe in, for what we do to make the world a better place for EVERYONE, just remember that we can hate you too. We will tolerate your ugly, oppressive views as long as they do not impede our freedom. You are protected, but not accepted.



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# Letters to the Editor

## WPC clubs outraged by offensive flier

Editor, The Beacon:

Apparently, hate has few boundaries in the 90s. On Feb. 7, fliers were found across this campus calling for "Liberal lynching, and Gay bashing." It is obvious that the responsible parties wish to group gays, lesbians, and liberal-minded people together in an effort to eliminate them, using violent means.

The fliers included such gross misrepresentation of facts as "Gay=Aids," which is inaccurate equation in light of recent statistics proving that the fastest growing group infected by the HIV virus is heterosexual males between the ages of 16 to 25. It also included attacks against liberal poli-

cies, "Dizzy liberal women," and an accusation of "hallucinogen-users teaching classes."

What is there to fear in groups such as People for Peace and The Gay and Lesbian Coalition? Striving for universal peace and universal civil rights is not a radical stand to take. Somehow the notion that people should be equal and free has raised the level of fear among some students to near hysteria.

Neither liberal thinking nor homosexuality is so new that anyone should be threatened by them. Unfortunately, throughout time there have been people who are willing to oppress any minority, to lash out against any opponent,

credible or not, so as to satisfy a nagging fear that we and they are not so very different.

We, the undersigned, call for all freedom-loving people to stand up against bigotry and hate. Do not allow people to invade your personal life and dictate your actions.

People for Peace, The Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends, SAPB, History Club, NORML, Environmental Committee of the SGA, Strategic Gaming Organization, Political Science Club, SMC, CCMC, SABLE, Feminist Collective, Essence/English Club, SGA, Greek Senate, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon

## In defense of Fr. Bruce



Editor, The Beacon:

Please don't let the beautiful Father Bruce Ritter and Covenant House be ruined by vengeful and angry people.

Because Covenant House deals with kids who've hit rock bottom, it's common to encounter bitter people. Some kids are discharged for refusing to follow any plan and threaten retaliation against staff and Covenant House. This is apparently the case with recent charges filed against Father Bruce.

The most beautiful organization I know is being unjustly attacked and sadly, it's our kids who will suffer.

Covenant House provides sanctuary to all people under 21 who need help. For free these kids get a home, food, clothing, medical attention, career guidance, and most important, unconditional love and support from the dedicated staff. No matter what time of the day or night, these kids are immediately provided for and no one is turned away.

I've been a counselor at Covenant House off Times Square for three years and can tell you that these kids are living in hotel conditions.

The 41st Street building alone provides: meals, snacks, modern bedrooms like no poor kid ever saw, fully equipped gym, library, computer room, wall to wall carpeting, televisions, VCRs, air conditioning, group therapy sessions, fully stocked clothing room like a small department store, for all their needs, health clinic, drug detoxification unit, multi-million dollar AIDS wing, chapel for all religions, tight security, many lounges, and hundreds of volunteers and paid staff dedicated to these kids.

There are a number of Covenant House group homes throughout the city specializing in particular children's needs, as a four-story brownstone is home to all expectant mothers and babies.

The vast building downtown specializes in long-term care and career guidance for the lost kids in the 18-21 age

bracket. This is only a sample of what Father Bruce does in New York. There isn't the space here to list the ways New York is blessed by Covenant House.

Bruce has extended his arms to kids in many major cities in the U.S. and in six different countries. The bulk of the \$90 million annual budget comes from beautiful, caring private citizens.

When he isn't providing every necessity for all these kids, Bruce and his staff hit the streets to help, counsel and feed these lost kids. I get choked up at the amount of love and caring I witness by Bruce and his staff; it's the most beautiful sight I've ever seen in my life.

Please don't desert the world's millions of throwaway kids that Father Bruce and his staff have made a covenant with to serve. Don't let vicious, vengeful charges destroy this beautiful man and organization.

Name withheld upon request



# Pres. condemns racist action

Editor, The Beacon and Members of the WPC Community:

Two recent incidents compel me to speak out once again regarding the College's stance on matters of racism and harassment.

On Saturday evening an incident, described as racial, drew the attention of a dormitory security guard, Campus Police, and later, Student Services and residence hall administrators. Response was swift; fortunately no one was hurt. Two were charged and

an investigation is underway. If the charges are found to be accurate, appropriate punitive measures will be taken.

On Feb. 2, fliers promoting harassment of gays and liberals were found posted on Student Center bulletin boards. They were immediately removed.

Though I regret the necessity to bring these matters to your attention, I believe that constant vigilance and condemnation of inappropriate and/or discriminatory behavior is imperative. Everything this college espouses in its

Mission Statement, Affirmative Action Program, and anti-discrimination and anti-harassment stances, as indicated by college policy, the student handbook, and many other documents, prompts me to decry these incidents. As a community, we find activities such as the ones noted, offensive and in opposition to our avowed mandate to maintain a multi-cultural, multi-racial climate which promotes good will, interracial understanding and tolerance of differences.

As an individual and as

president of WPC, I am offended. Violence of any kind will not be tolerated. While first amendment rights will be defended, advocating interference with others' rights is shameful, cowardly, and dangerously provocative, and will not be condoned.

I know that the vast majority of the campus community subscribes to our determination to obliterate racism and discrimination of any kind not only here on campus, but everywhere in our society. It grieves me that some among us have not yet chosen to

adopt this stance. Until all do, it is up to the rest of us to continue our constant vigilance and efforts to educate. Racism, discrimination, and intolerance harm our community and all its members. They must and will be eliminated and replaced by the understanding that the community and everyone in it will be better served when everyone's rights are protected and preserved.

Arnold Speert  
President

## Car owner's motives questioned in bombing

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is in response to the article written in the Jan. 29 issue of *The Beacon* about the car being bombed. The car in question was a 1972 Ford Galaxy ridiculously painted with a Batman insignia and scribbled with other various writings. I'm sure everyone has seen this poor excuse for an automobile, which was ob-

viously very abandoned. According to the owner's girlfriend, the car's battery was stolen and it was vandalized before. Don't you think that the individual who owned the car would have gotten it fixed or at least removed it from the lot if he cared for it? It sat in the lot all semester and all through the winter break. If this person intended to keep the car, I'm sure he had plenty of time to get it fixed or

towed away. Why don't the Campus Police check up on these things? Instead of letting a smashed car sit in the lot, get rid of the eyesore! I hope the owner doesn't think he can get insurance money for his foolish actions, because he sure doesn't deserve anything.

Name withheld upon request

## Pro-life stance expounded

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to the letter from the Feminist Collective in the Feb. 5 edition of *The Beacon*, titled "Pro-Life Misleading."

While I thank them for their opinion, I vehemently object to their audacity in assuming they can correctly explain the opposing point of view. They can't. Sadly, they are myopic and don't even get close to the facts.

I am not speaking for any group, but as an individual

who is Pro-Life. My position is built on one simple fact: that human life begins at conception. Once this is understood, then the issue is no longer women's rights or special circumstances, but human rights. All the rhetoric and situation ethics given as arguments cannot alter the root issue. All human beings have a right to life, even the unborn men and women.

Marlene Magdar  
Senior / Psychology Major

## Students must do their part

Editor, The Beacon:

*The Beacon* is right to call attention to professors and administrators who downgrade WPC and its students. In the very week that your editorial appeared, I heard from three WPC graduates who were History majors. One went on to law school and is now assistant D.A. in a large American city, one has received an appointment to teach at the United States Air Force Academy, and the other is

critical that students also strive for excellence.

We must also understand that Reagan and Bush have done much to downgrade and actually destroy education in America. They have directed their tax programs to help the rich get richer. They have cut student loans and federal support for education. The Reagan-Bush era has placed our national priorities with the military-industrial complex and the present federal budget continues this policy.

***It is critical that students also strive for excellence.***

now an administrator with the United States Department of the Interior. I could personally fill an entire *Beacon* with the names of such WPC students.

I do, however, remind your readers that some of us in the classroom become very tired of academically lazy students. While I respect a student who must work to pay for his or her college education, I do insist that they meet the academic and intellectual requirements of the course. It is

What *The Beacon* should be doing is encouraging students to demand that their representatives vote against the present Bush budget and place a renewed emphasis on a generation of American students who require and deserve the best possible education. Excellence requires dedication, hard work, commitment, intelligence and funding!!!

Terence M. Ripmaster  
History Department

## Afrikan American contribution, struggle honored this month

BY SHAMBA YEHUDA YISREAL

The Afrikan people born in America have finally reached a small pedestal of respect: the respect of the nation observing Afrikan Heritage Month. Afrikan American history represents a nationality of people who have died in this country, fighting for black rights.

Afrikan American History Month should be recognized respectfully, to an intelligent race of people and a nation that has survived America's hardship. It is the Afrikan Americans who have built this country from the ground up. It is the Afrikan American's sweat off his brow that has caused the 13 colonies to become the United State of America. It is their hard work with no pay which made a country with no representation, become a country of federalism. Afrikan American History Month is a time to

pay respect to all Afrikan leaders in the past and in the present.

There were many Afrikan people who fought for the liberation of blacks. Many were called and few were chosen. If it were not for the courage of the Afrikan man and woman, it would not have been possible to observe this month. The courage to fight against the injustices inflicted on black people made it worthwhile. Leaders like Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vessey, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and Malike El Shabazz were among the few who fought for freedom and equality, justice and respect. They fought with the idea that anything you can think of that you want to change right now can only be changed with a ballot or a bullet, and if you are not ready to get involved with either one then you are satisfied with the status quo. That means we'll have to change you. This type

of thinking made the Afrikan American gain his respect and equality. They fought for their freedom and respect like any other race of people who have been oppressed.

Although other races and nationalities suffered injustices, Afrikan American history is one of the most painful. This race of people has suffered from the dark hulls of ships to the blistering whips of plantation owners. They have made it from emancipation to segregation, and from segregation to integration.

Afrikan American History Month reminds us that it wasn't too long ago this country functioned backward, holding Afrikan people without human rights. However, the nation has taken the time to pay respect and TRIBUTE to call Afrikan American people who have died in the struggle, and who continue to fight for the struggle. Praises are due.



# Stella: a self-sacrificing mom

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last month, one of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies, Barbara Stanwyck, passed away. One of her most memorable (and one of her personal favorite) roles was the 1937 *Stella Dallas*, a classic tear-jerker. Now comes a re-make, *Stella*, starring Bette Midler.

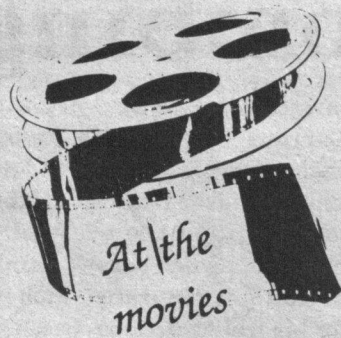
The story begins in 1969 where Stella Claire (Midler) works in a bar as waitress who is full of life's juices of

without a father. Her friend and employer, Ed (John Goodman) gives her moral support, when he's not busy boozing and having fun. But when Stephen asks to see his child, Stella is surprised to find Jenny falls instantly in love with him.

As Jenny gets older she experiences many emotional phases including the nothing-but-trouble loser boyfriend and the tight bond with her dad, while Stella struggles to make ends meet as a door-to-

(as well as her occasionally gaudy get-ups as the extroverted mother). Also good are Stephen Collins as Stella's former lover, who tries to keep his distance, yet be a good father; Goodman, as always, delivers with his jolly, soused-friend part, and Marsha Mason as Collins' lady lends great support. But newcomer Trini Alvarado is the shiniest star of the film as the confused daughter who runs the emotional gamut in a refreshing debut.

*Stella* is no *Terms of Endearment* but instead a film that reminds us of how important and unselfish parents are and the consequences when they feel they aren't.



# Three Sisters

*Three Sisters*, the classic tale of illusion, heartbreak and the reality of life by the Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, will be staged at WPC February 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the intimate setting of Hunziker Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

*Three Sisters* is considered by many to be one of the most important plays in contemporary theatre. Set in the days prior to the Bolshevik Revolution, the show concerns three provincial sisters, Olga, Masha, and Irina, who believe if they could go to Moscow, their dreams would be realized. Chekhov, a master of realism, dramatically reveals the characters in all their frustration and hope.

"This play, though first performed in 1901, is really quite contemporary," says Barbara Sandberg, WPC theatre professor and director of the production. "It's major theme - preserving self-dignity in a time of dramatic change - is so relevant, especially in light of all the recent

events in Eastern Europe."

The WPC production is based on a 1984 translation by Lanford Wilson, the gifted American author of such Broadway hits as *Burn This*, *Tally's Folly*, and *Fifth of July*. Sandberg has also chosen to stage the show in the smaller space of Hunziker Theatre, seating the audience in a free-form setting to allow closer contact with the actors.

Starring as the three sisters will be; Melanie Taylor as Olga, Michaela Wills as Masha, and Janice Slade as Irina. Portraying their brother Andrei, will be Robert Saint-George.

Other members of the cast include Lyle Durham, Jim Todd, Meg Fagan, Laurence Kaiser, Ron Mulligan, Stacy Pine, David Anders, Michael Walz, D.J. Minerley, Jeffrey Stein, and Allison Morgan. Katherine Van Benschoten is stage manager.

WPC's Mainstage Theatre Series will conclude in April with Gilbert and Sullivan's lyric operetta *HMS Pinafore*.

## Stella has its moments of emotional peaks but doesn't always stay on a clear path.

pleasure despite her environment. All that changes when a handsome young man named Stephen Dallas sees her one night entertaining the tavern's customers and he asks her out. The two have an affair and Stella learns she's pregnant. Stephen tries to sort things out when he realizes that his going to medical school will be at risk. After lamely proposing to her, Stella resolves to have her child without him and 'allows' him to leave her in pursuit of a career.

Stella is a loving, caring and self-sacrificing mother to her daughter, Jenny, who is

door cosmetics salesperson. Stella realizes that things could go from bad to worse for Jenny and decides that only the best will do for her architectural-aspiring daughter. She decides to give Jenny up to Stephen and his girlfriend, to give her the best of life.

*Stella* has its moments of emotional peaks but doesn't always stay on a clear path. It's also a little dated and melodramatic but then again that's what critics said about the Stanwyck version over fifty years ago. Midler gives a fine above-average performance and displays every feeling available in fare like this

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# Grefski's top ten of the 80s

It's taken me a few weeks but I finally cut through the cobwebs and came up with my top ten albums of the 1980s. A very important point to make is that I didn't choose these records lightly. To be honest, some of them I don't even listen to that often. I didn't rate them on the basis of how many cool songs each has, or sound quality or anything like that. I ranked them and rated them on the impact that they had on me. Musically or lyrically, some of these albums may not rate too highly. But for me, they all rate a perfect score on the emotional scale.

## 10. Dire Straits — *Making Movies and Love Over Gold*

Suffice it to say that these two discs are among the best mainstream rock albums of the decade. Both are well-played, lyrically intelligent and occasionally quite moving. I felt they seriously deteriorated as a band after these two albums, but both discs are solid and easy to listen to.

## 9. Sonic Youth — *Sister*

Somehow **Sonic Youth** has the ability to be soothing and disturbing at the same time. See "Schizophrenia" for

the details of this phenomenon. This disc, from 1987, is a fine example of what you can do if you make a record without considering what people will think about it.

## 8. Die Kreutzen — *October File*

One of the great unsung American bands of the 1980s, **Die Kreutzen**, released this set in 1985, ignoring the thrash/punk audience they previously established. "Cool Breeze" and "Open Lines" are brilliant songs, and this band's influence (especially on **Voi Vod**) will continue to manifest itself as time rolls on.

## 7. Husker Du — *Zen Arcade*

Few two-record sets are crucial from start to finish, but this 1984 number from **Husker Du** is just that. From the initial blasts of "Something I Learned Today," "Indecision Time," to the swirling "Reoccurring Dreams," the disc is one long experiment with the power of controlled angst. To say that the record ripples with tenseness is like saying the Concorde is kind of loud.

## 6. Velvet Underground — *V.U.*

The band was supposed to release this album as their fourth record back in 1970, but the wires got crossed and these tapes got shelved. Here, remastered and remixed, they still beat most stuff coming out today. "Stephanie Says" and "She's My Best Friend" are among the best things they ever did. It's a shame we had to wait until 1984 to hear them.

## 5. Black Flag — *Who's Got the 10-1/2?*

This is not a live album. This is a **LIVE** album. If you thought **Black Flag** could sound nasty in the studio, live they sounded ferocious. Singer Henry Rollins drips with seething rage from start to finish and the band grinds away, playing as if it were the end of the world. This is what rock n' roll is supposed to sound like.

## 4. Sonic Youth — *Daydream Nation*

Few records sound as compelling. Here **Sonic Youth** sharpened and honed their approach, mixing noise ("Silver Rocket") with quiet ("Prov-

idence") to create a balance not too often heard. An interesting note: "The Sprawl" sounds like it could go on forever, but you wouldn't care. You don't listen to this record ... you become a part of it.

## 3. The Clash — *London Calling*

Mixing righteous punk rage with a mainstream edge, **The Clash** created what is probably the angriest record that your mom might even like. You've all heard it at least in parts, but all of it still matters today. Whenever I see a soda ad, I can't help but think of "Koka Kola." "The pause that refreshes/In the Corridors of Power..."

## 2. Minutemen — *Double Nickles On The Dime*

For the **Minutemen**, if you have something to say, the best way to do it is to say it as quickly and to the point as possible, then split. Funk, punk, **Van Halen**, sentiment, political rage and a history lesson on the band comprise the best two-record set by a band I've ever heard. Buy it...it will make a difference in your life, bud.

## 1. Sonic Youth — *EVOL*

Not much to say about this one, as it largely defied rational description. "Starpower," "Shadow of a Doubt," and especially "Expressway to Your Skull" are not songs, they are experiences. The band knew it. At the end of side two, the needle catches an endless groove, and the record just goes spinning on forever, those last few notes forever tattooed on your brain. The best record of the 1980s...period.

Some of you might not agree, probably because you haven't heard the majority of these records. If so, view this article as a shopping list. If you hear 'em and you still don't agree, then by all means shower me with hate mail. But if you ain't heard 'em then you don't know what you're missing. By the way, this list is by no means permanent, and I was futzing with it even as I was typing this article. Next week, I may change my mind but the emotions these records evoked in me remain constant.

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# Art profs featured in exhibit

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Teachers can do. At the faculty art show in Ben Shahn Gallery, running until March 9, the art professors of WPC are showing what they can do. Students have an opportunity to view a wide variety of art forms and styles in the work of their WPC mentors. Among the faculty exhibitors are James Brown, Jim Ruban, Jane Haw, David Raymond and Gary Schubert.

Gary Schubert, who has been teaching Ceramics, Water Color and Drawing at WPC for 24 years, is presenting two series of ceramic sculptures. The first group he has entitled "Ill Heat." He established the idea last summer in New Hampshire during a heat wave when the temperature soared to 95 degrees. A friend had come down with a throat virus, and in the midst of the scorching heat, was forced to use a hot water bottle.

David Raymond likes to play. In his paintings "Satanus" and "Neptury", named for the planets because the nomenclature intrigued him, he makes use of color imagery to create a playground of contrasts. "Satanus", in particu-

lar, is a wonderland of bold colors, vivid patterns, shadows and shapes. He brings forward some colors forcefully while muting others, using shadow to create the illusion of dimension. Raymond says it was an attempt to "deny dimension and assert dimension at the same time. When you work with bright colors, you tend to work flat," and so he wanted to modulate his palette, "setting optical and color textures against one another, playing with color space and making that space out of color interaction."

"Monkey and the Impostor" is a surrealist watercolor by James Brown. In this paradoxical view, a monkey is fending off an indefinite interloper, even though symbolically a monkey is itself an imitator. Brown feels his monkey represents the battle against stereotypes, images that bear no resemblance to the reality of people. Brown uses broad, splashy strokes to blur outlines, definitions of classes. The head of the monkey is also not connected to its body, representing the individualistic intellect from its social appearance. Brown wants his art to go beyond his own personal thoughts, though few

artists are ever able to divorce themselves from their psyches as the paint is flowing from palette to brush to canvas. For Brown, "a lot of images simply occur." He wants painting to be a discovery, for both himself and his viewers. Dictating a viewpoint, he feels, is not the artist's role.

Red is Jim Ruban's favorite color. It is prevalent in all his works. His abstract, minimalist paintings have a hard, optical edge that draws the eye directly to the center. "Red Blue Green Purple" uses stripes that run vertically up the middle of black wood squares glued onto the can-

vas. This streamlined striping leads the eye up a narrow corridor. "I see colors first and then I try to organize those colors into an arrangement."

Collage sculpture is the specialty of Charles Magistro. His wall sculpture "Ritual" depicts a cattle skull like those that might have been found along the wagon trails of the Old West. Magistro used his trail sense to create his sculpture out of a variety of unrelated objects, such as twigs and lipstick holders.

Jane Haw's "Spiral Clouds" reflects a Socratic interest in the essence of clouds. Haw

feels that the cloud is a universal symbol. She says she likes to work on large-scale paintings, and that the shape of the spiral is "a strong, interesting shape." Her painting is subdivided into grids, or panels, which draw attention to the details of each quarter. There is a dark, intense, stormy quality to her clouds, the white arms of the spiral blowing over a background of black void. This is not a fair weather puff cloud.

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# Coslet right choice

For those Jet fans who might be disappointed over the hiring of Bruce Coslet as head coach, you have to think about a few important factors. Three years ago, Coslet rebuilt a Bengal team that had gone 4-12, and helped bring them to the big show the next year against the 49ers. He has been in this league for 10 years, and I think he has seen the best and the worst of times. That is important when you are taking over a confused organization.

49er offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, who many people wanted to see get the job, opted to stay with the 49ers for another campaign. Although he has a brilliant offensive mind and deserves a lot of credit for the 49er dominance, I feel he needs more time as an assistant. Remember, he has only been in the N.F.L. for 4 years. Also, he has not experienced any real turmoil in San Francisco. How hard can it be designing an offense around Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig?

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Bo Jackson lost his arbitration case last week, and will "only" be making 1 million dollars this season. This is not too shabby, until you consider Pascual Perez will be making double that amount.

Darryl Strawberry made a

## King's Corner

By Joe King

decision to seek help for his alcohol problem. For all that is wrong with Darryl, you have to give the guy all the credit in the world. It is not easy to admit you are wrong, particularly when you are an athlete in New York. Finally, Darryl has put the blame on himself, instead of passing it on to someone else.

My only hope is that Darryl takes this seriously, and that this was not an attempt to duck the legal allegations, which he might have faced after pulling a pistol on his wife. His buddy, Dwight Gooden, should serve as his inspiration.

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Here is the Knick situation in a nutshell: the Knicks give Kiki Vandeweghe until shortly after the All-Star break to get back on to the court. If not, they can not give him anymore extensions on his probable return. They must look to get a shooter by the trading deadline Feb. 22. And I do not think it should be Fat Lever for that matter. I see him screwing up any chemistry which currently exists. The big problem is not with the shooting guard position.

Rather, the problem lies on Johnny Newman, who is about as consistent as the weather.

What was Jack Haley thinking when he predicted that the Nets would win in Los Angeles last week? My only logical explanation is that he thought they were playing crosstown.

## Playoff bound

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and 12-4 in the conference, will finish up the month with the NJAC playoffs, where they may meet up with the very strong Montclair team again.

**FOUL SHOTS-** Struble's contributions this season have not gone unnoticed as she recently became the recipient of the Flo Hyman Award. Sponsored by the Women's Sports Foundation and the National Association of Girls and Women in Sports, the award is given annually to a woman athlete who best symbolizes sportsmanship, dedication, and academic excellence in her field. Struble is averaging over 15 points a game and has pulled down 174 rebounds thus far.

# Tyson to ref

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCKER  
and SPACE MOUNTAIN  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

This column is going to be a weekly update of the latest information in the world of professional wrestling. We will answer any and all questions, comments, and concerns relating to professional wrestling. We will be looking at the major wrestling federations, such as the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) of the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA), and also the smaller, independent federations.

First fall **The WWF** on Feb. 23rd., the WWF will hold its annual prime time extravaganza on NBC starting at 8 p.m. The two main events to be shown will be the heavyweight champion, Hulk Hogan, defending his title against the former champion Randy "Macho King" Savage. This event is the final time that these two adversaries will square off against one another. To insure partiality, the WWF has signed a special guest referee. He is none other than the, at-the-moment former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, "Iron" Mike Tyson.

Also on the card, you will see the Ultimate Warrior, the current intercontinental champion, square off against the Canadian strong man, Dino Bravo. These two matches will be the hook that will eventually lead to a Hulk Hogan/Ultimate Warrior match scheduled as the main event at Wrestlemania 6 at the Toronto Skydome on April 1st.

## Who's Slammin' Who

Second fall, The NWA: on Sunday, Feb. 25th, the NWA will present its first pay-per-view event of the year entitled "Wrestlewar '90: The Wild Thing". This event will include the NWA's heavyweight champion, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair, against fellow friend and teammate Sting. It is the author's belief that the "Nature Boy" will revert to his old rule breaking ways and the friendship between the two will be over.

The third and deciding fall, **Things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask:** In the NWA, former skyscraper, Sid Vicious, is believed to be coming to the WWF once his contract expires in June. It is reported that Sid has been sidelined with a punctured lung, but insiders report that he is just unhappy where his career was headed in the NWA.

For all of those who believe "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff has retired to that big ring in the sky, we are happy to announce that "Mr. Wonderful" will be making his first metropolitan appearance in three years on Feb. 16 at Dickinson High School in Jersey City.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on laser hits 89PSC-FM. That's all for now; see you at ringside.

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## Pioneers defeat CCNY, 120-67 Win clinches title for swimmers

BY MAURA ELLEN JOYCE  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

An easy win over CCNY last Tuesday, 120-67, raised the men's swim team conference record to 5-0, and clinched the Metropolitan Conference East Division title for the Pioneers.

Sophomore Paul Peters claimed first place in both the 200-yard free (1:58.7) and the 200-yard fly (2:37). Freshman Rob Coonce was also a double winner for the Pioneers in the 1000-yard free and the 500-yard free.

Sophomore Marc Anderson took first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:21), and also

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went on to win the 100-yard free (59.00). Sophomore Lawson Coates won the 50-yard free with a time of 23.9.

Diver Keith Gallic swept both the one and three meter dives and sophomore Rich Wachenheim placed first in the 200-yard back.

The Pioneers ended their regular season with an overall record of 9-2, and a 3-1 record in the New Jersey Athletic

Conference.

The men swimmers will be competing in the NJAC championship on February 17-18. On February 22-24, they will be swimming in the Metropolitan Conference Championship.

Said Head Coach Ed Gurka, "We're happy to win the dual meet title again (this is the second year in a row that the Pioneers have claimed the title) and we are looking forward to the NJAC championships, but since September our goal is really to swim fast at the Metropolitan Championships. We'll be fully rested and tapered for that."

## WPC Pioneers falls to Stockton, Montclair

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't the best of weeks for the WPC men's basketball team. The Pioneers dropped both games they played this week. WPC lost to Stockton on Wednesday, 92-73 and were narrowly defeated by Montclair Saturday night, 73-72.

In a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl, the lead went back and forth in the first half. With five minutes left to play in the second half, WPC's John Rivera put in a layup helping the Pioneers gain a 64-64 tie. A fight then erupted resulting in one technical foul and one ejection for each team.

When all settled down, Montclair's Amod Field scored the final points with 25 sec-

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onds left.

Freshman Leydon South led WPC scores with 21 points, followed by sophomore Tommie Patterson's 16.

In the Stockton game, the Pioneer's couldn't rebound from a 15-point first-half deficit, losing by a final score of 92-73. South led WPC again with his 15 points and eight rebounds. John Rivera scored 13 for WPC.

The Pioneers look to end up their season with a busy three game schedule this week. They will face Stony Brook (away) on Monday at 7:00 p.m., Kean (away) on



Leydon South

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and Rutgers-Camden (home) on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

## WPC fencers split six bouts

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Fencing

The WPC fencing team took to the stage of Fairleigh Dickinson last Sunday to partake in six 16-bout matches against Temple, James Madison, North Carolina, Wellesley of Massachusetts, New York University, and FDU. The grueling ten hour tournament yielded a split for WPC.

The Lady Pioneers won three out of the six bouts. They defeated James Madison (by a score of 11-5), U.N.C. (11-5), and Wellesley (12-4). WPC was defeated by Temple (14-2), F.D.U. (13-3), and N.Y.U. (12-4). Their overall record remains steady at 8-8.

The length of the tournament took its toll on the Lady Pioneers, unexpectedly losing the sixth match to N.Y.U. Their three wins came in the first four matches. Freshman Marjorie Patterson returned to the team in style, winning three bouts in the win over

JMU and winning four matches in each of the victories over U.N.C and Wellesley. The left-hander's season record is an impressive 29-12.

Also fencing well for WPC on the day were Joy Potter (8-6 on the day, 24-20 overall), Roseann Testa (7-7, 11-9 overall), and Suzanne Elman (8-10, 18-11 overall). Head Coach Ray Miller, who remarkably hasn't had a losing season after 43 years of coaching at WPC, was pleased with his team.

"I am very satisfied with the team, I wish we had met N.Y.U. earlier (in the day), but I'm not too upset," said Miller.

Following a three-team bout this past weekend, the Lady Pioneers will go to Rutgers to participate in the NJA-IAW Championship on Sunday, Feb. 25.

## WPC Swimmers

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and Glenn are the first WPC divers to qualify for Nationals since Mimi Combe last did it in the early eighties.

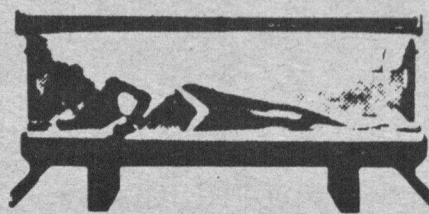
"I am pleased as punch with the performance of our

women this season," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. "I can honestly say that this has to be one of the top women's teams that I've ever had the pleasure to have coached in my career at WPC."

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## Personals

**The Rush is on for #1!** — Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity is the LARGEST fraternity in the tri-state area with more to offer than any other organization in America!

**R.Glob** — Ah, excuse me...I seemed to have misplaced some of my inhibitions. Thank you for being my Valentine! Love you.

**Carrie** — You are a great friend in the Lord, even though I don't see you much. Could we change that? Will you be my Valentine? **Kenny DPhiE** — Thanks a lot for the great time at the Greek Retreat. Looking forward to more good things.

Gamma Chi is having a \$1 raffle for a \$100 dinner for two. Drawing will be held on Feb. 28. Good luck!

**Karen (DPhiE)** — Happy Birthday. We love you! **The Hell Women**

**Michey 'B' (Phi Tau)** — Thanks for a wonderful break. Here's to a great semester Together!! I love you so much. You're the best! **Love ya, Sue (Phi Sig)**

**Phyllis, Flo, Poopsey, Hedda & Donna Lovelace** — You guys are from hell but I still love ya guys! **Half**

**Attn. All Females!** — Rush Gamma Chi on Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216CD and Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Student Center 324-5. **Love, Gamma Chi Sisters**

**Jeanine** — Congratulations on your "First Gig" at Studio 1. **We all love you, your Gamma Chi family**

**Ray I.** — Z Whole Days, Excellent! We still love you even if you are a lush! **MCMOO, The Hell Women**

**To all** — The new brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are sponsoring a "night of romance" raffle. See a bro for tickets.

**Delta Psi Omega/Tau Epsilon Phi**

**T.V. Matt** — If you want to know the truth, the rumors are FALSE. But do you want to know the truth?

**Tau Epsilon Phi** — Rush meetings for all men interested on Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in rooms 324 and 325 of the Student Center, and on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in room 326 of the Student Center.

**Holly (DPhiE)** — Congrats on your engagement. **Love your lil sis, Nicole**

**Paula (DPhiE)** — Happy 20th birthday! **Love, all your sisters of DPhiE**

**The Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity Open Rush** — Monday night in Student Center room 326, Tuesday night, Student Center 326; Wednesday night in Student Center 332. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

**TB** — Happy one year! It has been the greatest year of my life. I'm looking forward to sharing more of those great times with you. **Love always, KT**

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity Open Rush** — Monday in Student Center 326; Tuesday in Student Center 326; Wednesday in Student Center 332. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. Don't miss out! **The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma invite you to our Open Rush meetings** — All women welcome! Come join us for friendship and fun!!

**All interested men are invited to attend to open Rush meetings of Tau Kappa Epsilon** — The fraternity for life. Open rush meetings are scheduled for: Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 in Wayne Hall 215, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 in the Pub and Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 in Wayne Hall 215. **The brothers of TKE**

**Guy** — I think you're letting the past haunt you. Take the fedora off once in a while. Just be merciful. **Cris**

**Don** — Thanks for Fri. nite & no, today is not Sept. 9. Happy Valentine's Day, **Love Deborah**

**Mike** — Six months is too long. Can we negotiate for bet-

ter terms? I'm always ready to listen if you don't run away.

**Love, Paula's Friend**

**Laura** — I'm giving up for now. The last slime just oozed away. I'm not ready for another dose.

**Laurie** — As you can imagine, I have mixed emotions about Thursday night. However, the good stuff deals with you. **B.**

**Jethro** — I know you're my Cookie...but will you be my Valentine? **Love, Tokey**

**Lynnie** — Keep up the greatness, it's so good to have you back. **Bunkin**

**Wanted** — Friends who can exist in the same realm as advertising friend without bringing the Law down upon him. Hoosier need not apply.

**Briggit** — Glad you had an awesome time. Hope the invitations keep coming. **L**

**Crash** — Stay away from automobiles. **The Staff**

**Reaper** — Come on...you know I love your littleness, you're soooo cuuuute!!! **Me**

**Staff** — Don't worry, without my car, I'm harmless...I hope. Thanks for being there.

**Crash** **Hey Crash** — We're ALWAYS here. **Staff**

**Hey Snoopy** — How's the hallway, stairwells and men's rooms? Sorry, we couldn't resist. Hope you forgive us. **The Beacs**

**B.** — This is not a love-hate relationship, get it straight, will you? I can't help it if I'm excitable. Try and be forgiving. **Your ever-present Ed, LS**

**Hi Reaper** — How's your sick little life? **Love, Me**

**Mark** — You're a very interesting and attractive man and I'd like to get to know you better. **Signed, ?**

**AC** — My situation hasn't changed, but the statistics are still growing. Get it? Ha Ha (I think!) **MC**

**Toon in to Phi Sigma Sigma** for a night in our Disney-world! Mon., Feb. 12, 7:30, Wayne Hall 216 C & D. All women welcome.

**Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity** — Open Rush meetings: Monday and Tuesday night in Student Center 326; Wednesday night in Student Center 332. All begin at 8 p.m.

**Go for Blue & Gold!** — Phi Sigma Sigma invites all women to our Blue and Gold rush! Tues., Feb. 13, Wayne Hall 216 A & B, 7:30.

**Hey Phi Sig Daytona Buddies!** — Only 32 days until we are Florida bound! Psych!!! **Sharon**

**Jen** — Antichrists and demons...what IS this world coming to? Fiji, here we come! Did you know wild living by responsible citizens gets them in trouble? Yeah, I guess you would. **Me**

**Mickey-Sneaker** — I had a real good time last week till Day Break with carrots, pineapples and you. Hope to do it again. **Luv, T.V. Shopper**

**Renee** — A man in a towel will bring you a flower, bet you a brownie on it. If you know something that I don't know, you're gonna owe me a brownie. **Me**

**R & B** — You BOTH owe me brownies just for being your devoted friend.

**Barry** — Hope all is well with you. You could stop by and see me someday, you know how to find me. **L**

**Wanted** — JWM over 21, height around 5'10", weight around 185, distinguished character and sick humor a must, thinning hair o.k. Please respond thru the Personals. Slightly excitable personalities will not be refused. **Beaconoids** — Are you still called that? If no, that's all right because you're still just as crazy. It was great seeing you again. **Craig**

**Shawna** — Looks like everybody likes the name Smooks. We won't let them know the dirty names I call you now. **Ha,Ha!! Love Craig**

**Craig** — No, We're not beaconoids anymore, just lonely little Beacs and proud of it. Thanks for fixing Bob, he needed help really bad. It was great seeing you too.

**Love, The Beacs** **Cindy** — Don't be depressed, It just ain't worth it. Hang in there, next week will be better.

**Hey Rog** — Lighten up on the bottle. It will happen some day. **The geek with the glasses**

**Colleen** — I don't know if Drew knows what he's gotten himself into. Keep an eye on him. If he begins to suffer any mental stress get him help immediately. **Bridget and the Beacs**

**Colleen** — He says it's too late.

**Dear God** — Send me pictures, I need them bad. **Love, Bob**

**Tracy** — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. **Love, Jim**

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# Sports

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## Lady Pioneers clinch playoff berth Stockton victory insures post-season play

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

With Wednesday's exciting 64-56 victory over Stockton, the WPC Lady Pioneer Basketball team clinched their playoff berth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Other teams who have clinched NJAC playoff spots are Kean and Montclair. The fourth and final playoff spot will probably be taken by Trenton.

In the Stockton win, it was the typical concentrated Lady Pioneer effort as four players scored in double digits. Down 29-21 after the first half, the Lady Pioneers applied a well-balanced, high pressure second-half attack.

Junior center Jill Struble led WPC with 15 points. Struble also put on a nice defen-

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sive show, contributing with eleven rebounds and four steals. Junior guard Michelle Jones also had her usual fine game, tacking on 13 points.

Freshman forward Jill Bachonski had a very complete game scoring eleven points, grabbing eleven rebounds, and adding four steals. Power forward did what she does best, leading the team with 14 rebounds and scoring 12 points. The 5'10" senior is also WPC's top field goal shooter with an over 80 percent mark from the line.

Things didn't go as well for the Lady Pioneers Saturday

afternoon, as WPC lost in overtime to Montclair, 67-59.

The Lady Red Hawks, ranked 15th in the nation in Division III and atop the NJAC with a 19-4 overall and 15-1 conference record, led 51-49 with :19 remaining in regulation. Then Jill Struble forced the game into OT as she scored on a layup with eight seconds to go.

The five-minute extra period was keyed by Montclair's Cathy Madalone and Carolyn Savio. The duo contributed a 7-0 run to break a 55-55 tie and give the Lady Red Hawks their ninth straight victory.

For the Lady Pioneers, there were some fine performances. Struble and Jones led the team with 22 points each. Shaughnessy added eleven points and grabbed eleven re-



Erin Shaughnessy

bounds.

The WPC Lady Pioneers have two regular season games remaining this week. On Tuesday, they'll battle the Lady Cougars of Kean. Tip-off is at 7:00 p.m. at Kean. On



Michelle Jones

Saturday afternoon, WPC will play their last game at home. The Lady Pioneers will go up against Rutgers-Camden at 2:00 p.m.

The team, now 16-7 overall  
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### All-Americans?:

## Six Lady Pioneers NCAA bound

BY JOE MARTINELLI  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

While the Lady Pioneer swim team currently puts on the finishing touches to an outstanding 1989-90 season, six members of the team are awaiting trips to the NCAA Nationals.

Senior Tonya Shipp of Metuchen, will be making her first appearance at the NCAA's. A four-year veteran of the Lady Pioneers, Shipp has played a key role in WPC's continued success in the pool. Shipp has qualified to race in both the 400-yard free relay and the 200-yard backstroke.

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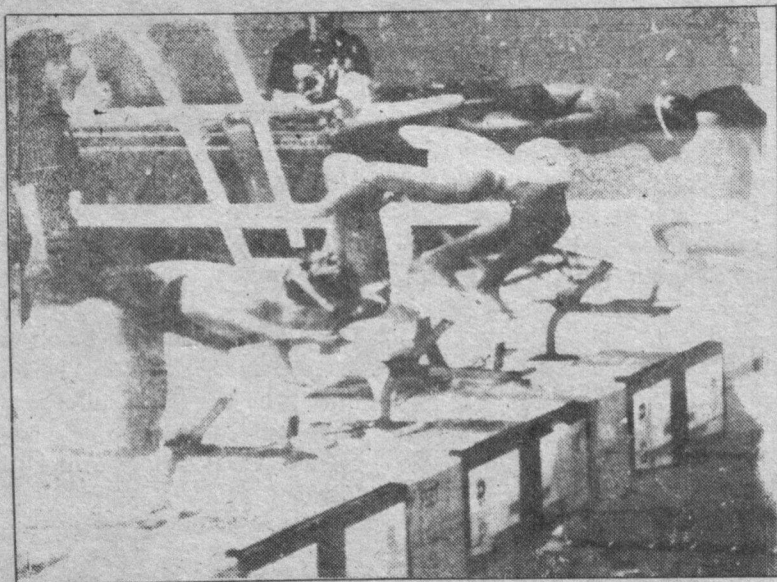
Sophomore Connie Wassberg will be making her second straight trip to the NCAA's. Last year, Wassberg capped off a fine freshman campaign by earning All-American honors. A native of Hasbrouck Heights, Wassberg has qualified to swim in the 400-yard free relay and the 100-yard freestyle.

Freshmen Kim Stair, (from Dunfries, Virginia) and Tracy Bauman (Teaneck) round out

the 400-yard relay team. Stair's work is not finished with the relay team, as she has qualified in four other events. She will be swimming in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle.

Divers Jennifer Conte and Sherri Glenn have each qualified for trips to the boards at the Nationals. Conte, who hails from West Babylon, New York, has qualified in the three-meter dive. St. Petersburg, Florida, native Sherri Glenn has qualified in the one-meter dive. Both Conte

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Lady Pioneers are 11-1 overall on the season.

## Pioneer Scoreboard

### Men's Basketball

73-92 (Stockton)  
72-73 (Montclair)  
Current Records:  
9-12 (overall)  
6-9 (NJAC)

### Women's Basketball

64-56 (Stockton)  
59-67 (Montclair)  
Current Records:  
16-7 (overall)  
12-4 (NJAC)

### Men's Swimming

120-67 (CCNY)  
Current Records:  
9-2 (overall)  
3-1 (NJAC)

### Women's Swimming

120-123 (Trenton)  
120-84 (NYU)  
Current Records:  
11-1 (overall)  
2-1 (NJAC)

### Fencing

11-5 (JMU)  
11-5 (N. Carolina)  
12-4 (Wellesley)  
2-14 (Temple)  
3-13 (FDU)  
4-12 (NYU)  
Current Records:  
8-8 (overall)