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Compromise reached in campus military recruitment process

By Jennifer King
STAFF WRITER

Last April's student protest against United States Marines recruiting on campus led the administration "to examine our policy and make compromises," said Kenneth Zurich, director of Career Services.

The protests' basis was that the Marines' policy of barring homosexuals from enlisting is in conflict with WPC's anti-discrimination policy, which prohibits any form of discrimi-

agreed to a compromise which would restrict the military's recruitment to the Career Services offices, with the exception of Career Day, which will be held in the Student Center.

In addition, the military is required to post a sign stating that they are exempt from the college's anti-discrimination policy, Zurich said.

"The military also discriminates against women and handicapped individuals," Zurich said.

The conflict of the two poli-

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nation on the basis of sexual orientation.

Citing a "conflict of principles," Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo said the college recognizes the discrepancy between the two policies, however "has a responsibility to the students who want information regarding possible careers."

Members of the administration and of the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends (who initially filed the complaint against the Marines recruiting on campus) have

cies was brought into the spotlight when Laura Miles, president of COLGAF, was informed by the recruiting officers that she could not enlist because of her sexual orientation.

The section of the Military Code that refers to homosexuality states:

"Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct...adversely affects the ability of the military services

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Legislation grants WPC \$4.8 million

By Niole Signoretti

NEW CONTRIBUTOR

two measures.

The bond must now move to the New Jersey Senate for a vote, said Dennis Santillo, director of College Communications. If the Senate passes the bond it will go to Governor Florio for his signature.

WPC will receive \$4.8 million to cover general renovations, capital renewals and replacement and \$124,000 toward the child care center in Hobart Hall as a result of legislation passed earlier this month, said Joe Norcello, an associate of Assemblyman Joseph Mecca (D-Passaic/Essex).

Legislation which allocates bond-issuance funds for development, construction and improvement of classroom equipment and facilities at both public and private colleges across the state was approved on Dec. 3 by the New Jersey General Assembly.

Two of the measures (A-3943 and A-3944) are sponsored by assemblymen Mecca and William Pascrell (D-Passaic/Bergen). Measure A-3943 allocates \$142,502,000 and measure A-3944 allocates \$22,322,000.

OTHER COLLEGES

WPC, Rutgers University, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Glassboro, Montclair, Morristown, Bloomfield, Rider, Caldwell and Trenton State colleges are all on the list to receive aid from one of the

Assemblyman Joseph Mecca (D-Passaic/Essex)

APPROPRIATIONS

The measures appropriate funds from the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act, which was approved by New Jersey voters in 1988, to the Department of Higher Education, Mecca said.

"The bond issue was approved under the philosophy that quality education leads to quality jobs and a competitive edge for New Jersey," Mecca said.

Montreal massacre remembered

Donna Mitchell
STAFF WRITER

"On Dec. 6, 1989, late in the afternoon at the University of Montreal, a young man by the name of Mark Le Pine walked into the university. He had a very large plastic bag, in which he was carrying a rifle. He sought out women. In the course of his rampage, he killed 14 women and wounded 12 others, including eight women and four men," said Arlene Holpp Scala, a WPC in-

structor in women's studies.

Scala and Carole Sheffield, director of the Women's Studies Department, discussed "Memory and Rage: The Meaning of Montreal" on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The program began with an explanation of the word femicide, a word that was created in 1976 by feminist Carol Orlock, but came into popular use after the Montreal killings.

"Basically, femicide means the killing of women and girls because they are females,"

Sheffield said.

Femicide is also defined as the murders of women by men motivated by hatred, contempt, pleasure and a sense of ownership of women, Scala said, quoting from Jane Caputi and Diane Russell.

In the case of rape and child abuse, femicide is most likely to be committed by a male family member. Husbands, including common law, accounted for 33 percent of all murderers of women between 1976 and 1987, Scala said.

"Sexual abuse of children... is an unspoken but prominent factor in socializing and preparing the female to accept a subordinate role...to feel guilty, ashamed and to tolerate through fear the power exercised over her by men. The sexual abuse of female children is a process of education, which prepares them to become the sweethearts and wives of America," said Scala, reading a quote from Florence Rush.

Serial murders, another as-

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Monday

Attention: Geography majors, prospective majors, and interested parties......there will be a meeting of persons interested in the future of Geography at WPC. Please plan to attend! SC 333 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more info. call Social Science dept. at 595-2274.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. SC 302 at 11 a.m. and N. Tower, Rm. E-44 at 8 p.m. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

B.S.A. & SABLE—A Celebration of the Black Female Poet at 5 p.m. in SC 203-4-5; personal poetry welcomed; refreshments will be served.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Monday we meet for Mass in SC 324 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcomed. For more info. call Fr. Lou or Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

CCM Club—The annual Christmas Party for Preakness Nursing Home is this Monday at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the CCM Center or if you need a ride call S. Betty 595-6184.

Tuesday

CCM Club—We're having a party for the North Jersey Developmental Center and WPC Students on Tues. at 6:30 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1.

Career Services—Interview Techniques in L-23 from 4:30-6 p.m. Market yourself to a potential employer. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. Seniors must attend an interview workshop to participate in the on-campus recruitment program. For more info. call Kenneth M. Zurich at Ext. 2440.

SGA—Protest the CUT of the Woman's Studies Program on Tuesday at noon! **STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!** Help support your faculty and fellow students! Morrison Hall at 12 noon. For more info. call SGA office at 595-2157 or come to SC 330.

Attention part-time students: SGA VP Randall Koch is here for you! Stop in SGA office & discuss your concerns. SC 330 from 7-8 p.m. For more info. call SGA office at 595-2157.

Jewish Students Assoc.—Chanukah party in SC 324 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Come join us in the festivities. For more info. call Marlene at 942-8545.

SGA—Happy Holidays To

All!!! With warm wishes from SGA! Please come and join us for our last legislative meeting this semester. All students, faculty & staff are welcome. SC 203-205 at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call the SGA office at 595-2157 or stop by SC 330.

Collegians for Life—This is our last meeting of the fall semester! All who can attend, please do so! We will be discussing our D.C. trip in January as well as appointing committee chairpersons! SC 326 at 4 p.m. For more info. call Corde' or Will at 595-2157 or leave a message in our mailbox in SGA office, SC 330.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Add a little sunshine to someone's life during this Holiday Season. Join us as we visit Alps Manor Nursing Home. Meet at the SC info. desk at 5:30 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us as we finish the semester with a Holiday meeting at Ken's house at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Wednesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Bible study discussions are being held at the CCM Center, Gate #1 every Wed. at 11 a.m. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Wednesday AA meets at the CCM Center, Gate #1. For more info. call Fr. Lou or S. Betty at 595-6184.

Career Services—Creative Job Hunt Strategies in SC 324-325 from 11-12:30. Over 80 percent of all positions are not advertised. Workshop will focus on networking, informational interviewing and other effective methods of conducting a comprehensive job campaign designed to tap into that hidden market.

Student Mobilization Committee—Emergency Anti-draft Meeting. All are welcome! SC 301 at 3:30 p.m. REMEMBER: AS GEORGE BUSH PREPARES FOR WAR, PREPARE FOR PEACE! For more info. call Rob Kidd or Darrin Feder at 595-2157 or stop by SC 301.

People For Peace—General meeting to discuss coming events and strategy against war in the Middle East. SC 304 at 4:00 p.m. For more info. call Kevin or Jill at 595-2022.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and examine the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. SC 302 at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. All are

welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—"Faith Chats" with Fr. Lou are being held at 6 p.m. on Thurs. in the CCM Center, Gate #1. This is an opportunity to clarify any questions you have about your Faith. For more info. call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Mass is celebrated every Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

OLAS—Christmas party in PAL Lounge at 9 p.m. D.J. Barbarito FREE! For more info. call John at 956-6987.

Alpha Phi Delta—Alpha Phi Delta presents Obnoxious Santa! If you're nice, he might just give you a special treat! Dec. 13 & 14 from 5-10 p.m. in Towers and SC. For more info. call Richard Patricia at (201) 956-7251.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Add a little sunshine to someone's life. Join us as we visit St. Paul's Homeless Shelter for Men. Meet at the info. desk at 6 p.m. It's an experience you'll never forget. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. SC 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Friday

CCM Club—Retreat for WPC students at 4 p.m., CCM Center, Gate #1. Advent—A Season for the Heart. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

SGA Parking Committee—Are you tired of parking miles away from school? Voice your concerns now! Come to the SGA parking committee meeting, open to all in R109 at 10 a.m. For more info. call SGA office at 595-2157 or stop by SC 330.

Alpha Phi Delta—Alpha Phi Delta will give you a lickin' this Christmas. Dec. 13 & 14 from 5-10 p.m. in Towers and SC. Details coming soon! For more info. call Richard M. Patricia at 956-7251.

Sunday

CCM Club—Dec. 16th is our last Sunday Mass on campus. 8 p.m. in CCM Center, Gate #1. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Special Education Club—Dec. 16th. Special Ed. Christmas Party—for handicapped people of the community from 12:30-3:00 p.m. in SC Ballroom. There will be dancing, a visit from Santa, tree decorating and loads of fun. For more info. call Rachelle Pierri at (201) 335-8972.

Student Mobilization Committee—Protest Bush's presence in NYC! Stop the war, prevent a draft. Waldorf Astoria, 51st & Park Ave on Dec. 9. For more info. call Darrin Feder at 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us for a show you'll never forget on WCRN Radio. Tune in from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. for

live Christian music and a few other surprises!!

Daily

Career Services—Videotaped Job Interviews—don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the job you want.

Career Services 15 Minute Drop-In Service—Stop in Matelson Hall 103 from 2-3 p.m. any weekday for immediate feedback or info. to y & short term career-related needs and concerns. Last minute interview advice, resume critique. For more info. call Kenneth M. Zurich at Ext. 2440.

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Feminist Dworkin addresses pornography

By Nicole Signoretta
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"When people tell you they are protecting pornography to protect your freedom, I want you to know exactly what they mean," said feminist Andrea Dworkin at a Feminist Collective-sponsored "Pornography and Civil Rights" lecture, held in the Student Center Ballroom on Dec. 5.

"The pornography industry claims to be an industry that exists for freedom—they say their existence is part of what you can claim as your freedom, your individuality. They want you to believe that every time they exploit a woman it is our freedom," Dworkin said.

Every year in this country hundreds of thousands of pictures are made with women's legs spread apart, she said.

"We are called beaver, p---, c---. Our genitals are exposed and painted pink or purple for effect. Our labia are pulled apart with hidden toothpicks to become the center of attention on the magazine page," Dworkin said.

All of these pictures show willingness on the part of the female. Also, the main theme

of all pornography is rape, she said.

"There will be a woman and she'll probably be a little uptight or prudish; maybe a professional type. She'll be abducted and hurt in many ways: fellatio, rape, sodomy with objects or animals, and in all of this drama she will discover she likes it and ask for more," Dworkin said.

There is also a second scenario where she is the "smiling bimbo" with whom anything you do is fine; she will always ask for more, Dworkin said.

There are many types of pornography, she said. There is pregnancy pornography in which the fetus is manipulated so that it is pushed closer toward a woman's breasts, making her genitals more visible.

A caption for a picture like that, Dworkin said, would read something like: "This woman is a slut. She slept with a lot of men; now look at her."

Dworkin also discussed pornography of humiliation, which is when women are covered in filth, feces, food, mud or semen, and pornography of retardation, which she said is considered the "perfect pornography." In this type of

pornography anything will be done to a retarded woman, because if she reports the pornographers, no one will believe her. Another type of pornography Dworkin described is snuff pornography. In this type a woman is dismembered while still alive. Her uterus is cut out and a man ejaculates on the uterus.

"All types are legal," she said.

Wives are often hurt badly because their husbands have tried to duplicate what they have seen in pornography, Dworkin said. Today younger and younger boys are committing sexual acts; here are gang rapes in grammar schools. When these boys are asked where they learned this, they will almost always answer, "I saw it in a porn."

Dworkin said he male society wants proof there is harm being done.

The male society says women do exist for the pleasure of a man. Male society says that sometimes women are hurt more than they would like to be but on the whole they enjoy pain, Dworkin said.

"Society should say, 'What are we doing wrong? Why is

that woman hanging from a meathook?' Dworkin said.

Dworkin also spoke about the First Amendment.

"Pornography makes their free speech out of our social powerlessness. They are sup-

porting the right to exploit women for profit," she said.

"Are we going to stop them or not?" Dworkin asked. "I think we would stop them if they were doing to whales what they are doing to women."

Bouhamidi discusses third-world economies

By Andrew Scott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Poverty exists in Africa and the third world due to factors such as colonization and economic marginalization (inclusion of certain countries in a category), explained Dr. Abdallah Bouhamidi, clinical psychologist, at a WPC lecture Wednesday. Bouhamidi, the last speaker in the 1990 African/African-American Distinguished Lecturer Series, discussed the reasons for the present economic conditions of African countries.

Bouhamidi began by stating that industrialized countries in Europe have shifted their attention from the third world because these countries compete to gain a potential market. He said this has aggravated economic marginalization of poor countries, especially those in Africa.

These divided, marginalized countries have been put under the trusteeship of international organizations. He said these organizations' control is equivalent to confiscating those countries' economic and political sovereignty. These organizations have turned aside investments for developing those countries, Bouhamidi said.

Bouhamidi discussed Africa's diversity.

"Nigeria, which owns petroleum and is overpopulated, is different from wide, poor countries too subpopulated to have a real material market," Bouhamidi said. "Old nations like Egypt and Morocco are different from countries with a heritage of European colonization."

CONDITIONS

Bouhamidi discussed the contradictions of conditions in African countries. Although Africa is an agricultural continent, he said, it has to feed imported food products to one-fifth of its population. This costs the continent 18 percent of the currencies coming from the exports, compared to 10 percent in 1972. Another example is Ethiopia, where starvation is chronic. Ethiopia does

not own a single tractor, yet it has the continent's second largest army with hundreds of tank divisions.

One reason African countries are unable to cooperate economically with each other, Bouhamidi said, is that currencies in too few countries are convertible. These countries depend on foreign currency. Thus, only five percent of African exports enter Africa.

"Different political independencies have been made with agreements, binding economically the ex-colonies to their ex-colonizers," Bouhamidi said. "The industrial production in those regions was conceived to provide the European markets."

The benefits of colonization had neglected the formation of African management, Bouhamidi said. Management and export economy were later provided, but this perpetuated prisons in the regions.

Bouhamidi said the European market was expected to become severe in 1992. In this perspective Africa has built its economic banking on raw materials, low-priced labor needed by Europe, and cultivation overproductive to the detriment of food crops.

The crisis that Africa and the third world must face is structural and aggravated by unexpected circumstances, Bouhamidi said. These circumstances are not temporary, but designed to change the face of the world. These countries' success remains somewhat dependent on the economic health of their main consumer, America, which is overrun in debt.

"There is an emergence of young Africans clamoring for democracy and development," Bouhamidi said. "The failure of Marxism and capitalism in Africa will make Africans seek new ideas and ideologies."

Bouhamidi received his B.A. in modern letters from Mohammed University at Rabat, Morocco, and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Sorbonne in France. He will speak on the impact of Islam on Africa and African-Americans tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

Final examination week schedule

Day classes, undergraduate

Scheduled exam time	Monday Dec. 17	Tuesday Dec. 18	Wednesday Dec. 19	Thursday Dec. 20	Friday Dec. 21
	Class meets:	Class meets:	Class meets:	Class meets:	
8:00-10:30	MW 8:00 WF 8:00 MF 8:00	MW 12:30 WF 12:30 MF 12:30	TR 8:00	TR 12:30	This day will be used for make-ups, conflicts, snow days and multi-section.
11:00-1:30	MW 9:30 WF 9:30 MF 9:30	MW 2:00 WF 2:00 MF 2:00	TR 9:30	TR 2:00	
2:00-4:30	MW 11:00	MW 3:30 WF 3:30 MF 3:30	TR 11:00	TR 3:30	

Evening classes, undergraduate/graduate

If course session begins at 4:15, 4:45 or 5:30 p.m., examination time is 5:00-7:30 p.m.
If course session begins at 7:00, 7:30 or 8:25 p.m., examination time is 8:00-10:30 p.m.
If an evening course meets two times each week, examination should be given during the first meeting time in accordance with the following exam schedule:

Monday Dec. 17	Tuesday Dec. 18	Wednesday Dec. 19	Thursday Dec. 20	Friday Dec. 21	Saturday Dec. 22
Class meets:	Class meets:	Class meets:	Class meets:	This day will be used for make-ups, conflicts, snow days and multi-section.	Class meets:
5-7:30 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.	5-7:30 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.	5-7:30 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.	5-7:30 p.m. 8-10:30 p.m.		8-10:30 a.m. *11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

*All Saturday classes which meet from 8-10:40 a.m. will offer exams during this period.

**All Saturday courses meeting from 10:50 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. will offer exams during this period.

Each examination is to be held in the classroom regularly assigned for the course. In cases where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting Tuesday and Thursday in different room will have the exam in the Tuesday room).

HOLIDAY PARTY

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The
Parking
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12\14\90 in
Raubinger 109 at 10 a.m.
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Rally to protest cut to women's studies

By Brad Weisberger
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despair over current budget cuts and fear of further reductions to the women's studies program has prompted students

from the program to organize a rally scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. this Tuesday in front of the Student Center, said Bob Mastrangelo, member of the Feminist Collective, a group which will be joining the

rally.

"The purpose of the rally is to show the administration that the program is supported and needed by the students," Mastrangelo said.

"Other departments have also been cut," said Dena DeMedici, a graduate student in the program, "but the women's studies program is so small that any cut is greatly

felt."

Although 60.7 percent of the undergraduate population is female, many of the courses offered by the college ignore female contributions to the various areas of study taught and lack a "female perspective," DeMedici said.

The college is in the worst financial crisis that we have ever faced, however, none of

the cuts have been specifically aimed at the Women's Studies Department, Santillo said. The cuts to the program have been proportionate to cuts made throughout all of the academic departments.

"Any idea that the Program is going to be cut or that its demise is imminent is totally and completely inaccurate," Santillo said.

Porno linked to femicide

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pect of violence against women, have increased, according to criminologists. Pornography and the mass media provide images and ideas for anti-female violence, Scala said.

"An FBI study of 36 killers found that pornography was ranked highest of many sexual interests by 81 percent. Such notorious killers as Edmund Kemper, the "Co-Ed Killer," Ted Bundy, David Berkowitz,

"The Son of Sam," and Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo Bono, the "Hillside Stranglers" were all heavy pornography consumers," Scala said.

The program concluded with a list of actions to take against female violence: refuse to view, rent or buy films and videos depicting violence against women; demand funding for rape crisis centers; free ourselves from fear through unity and solidarity and fight for equal and equitable pay.

Former political prisoner analyzes Mideast crisis

By Domenick Stampone

STAFF WRITER

Former American political prisoner and Amnesty International adoptee Martin Sostre addressed approximately 30 WPC students and professors on Wednesday, Dec. 5 in the Student Center. Sostre was denied funding to speak here by the SGA in October, due to a lack of information about him. The SGA approved his Wednesday lecture after the Student Mobilization Committee resubmitted a request which included more background information on Sostre.

Sostre spoke on a number of topics ranging from his personal story to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Many of you will leave here angry when I bring up American racism, hypocrisy and bigotry," Sostre said.

Sostre began his lecture with a discussion of the Gulf crisis and his analysis of the situation.

"Have you noticed that no force is used against South Africa, the most racist country in the world?" Sostre asked.

Sostre went on to argue that the military is unfairly geared toward recruiting poor minorities.

"If you are poor, live in the ghetto and can't get a job you join the army. It's an economic draft," Sostre said. "Thirty-nine percent of the troops [in the Persian Gulf] are black and Hispanic."

Sostre, a self-proclaimed black nationalist, took time out

of the 90-minute lecture to discuss his personal struggle as a political prisoner.

In fall 1967 Sostre, who owned a bookstore which carried revolutionary books, was arrested for arson, inciting to riot and sale and possession of narcotics. His arrest came in the wake of riots in 110 American cities in the summer of 1967. One of those cities was Buffalo, N.Y., where Sostre's bookstore was located.

Although the arson and riot charges were dropped, Sostre, without counsel, was given a 30- to 41-year sentence for allegedly selling \$15 worth of heroin in his store. He served nine years, four in solitary confinement. Sostre claimed he was framed.

"A local drug addict was used by the police to frame me," Sostre said.

The drug addict, who was the chief witness for the prosecution in Sostre's case, recanted his testimony in 1974. Sostre, however, was denied a new trial on technical grounds.

On Christmas 1974, then New York Governor Carey granted Sostre executive clemency, responding to pressure from Amnesty International and various defense groups, Sostre said.

Sostre, who is writing a book about his experiences, ended the lecture with a message to students.

"There are a lot of things students would get if they stood up for them. There has to be something done by students here [at WPC] to stand up against the draft," Sostre said.

Marines return to campus for first time since April protest

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to maintain discipline, good order and morale; to foster mutual trust and confidence among service members who frequently must live and work under closed conditions affording minimal privacy; to recruit and maintain members of the military service; to maintain the public acceptability of military service; and to prevent breaches of security."

Miles returned to the recruitment table, where she remained for the afternoon carrying a sign that read, "Discrimination will not be tolerated at WPC."

Miles then presented a list of demands to President Speert and Dean Baccollo requesting the military no longer be permitted to recruit on campus.

Last Tuesday was the first time the Marines have been on campus to recruit since the incident, Zrich said.

The April 23 issue of The Beacon incorrectly reported that the Marines had been banned from the campus.

Kevin Amesworth, one of the recruiting officers on campus on the day of the protest, said "that was the last scheduled visit for the semester," as enlistment applications were due at the end of April.

"They weren't instructed to leave," Santillo said. "In light of the activity, the Marines and campus officials agreed that the Marines would leave for the last couple of hours, but our student Marines would continue recruiting."

Amesworth's statements concurred.

"The college is taking a wimpy position," Miles said, regarding the compromise.

"I'd like the college to give the military a two-year deadline to change their policy," she said. "And if they don't change their policy, they should be banned from the college campus completely."

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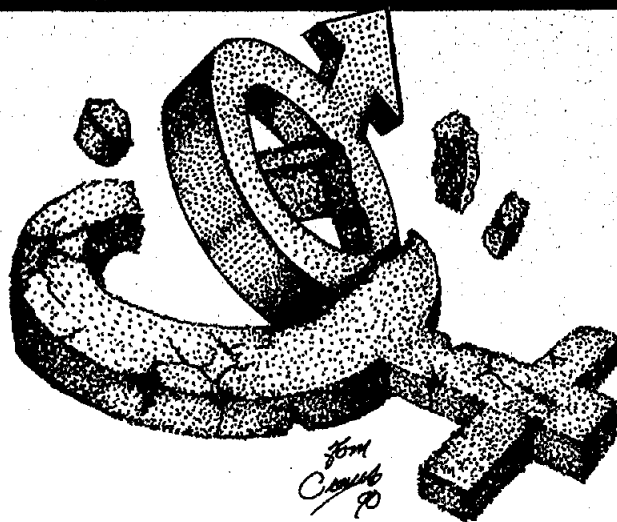
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Sexual violence: As American as apple pie

The anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, which took the lives of 14 females and wounded 12 others last year, came and went without event. For most people, the incident itself was a horrible senseless act and little more. In reality, it was the surfacing of a problem systematic to Western society where the violence, terrorism and fear experienced by females go unnoticed, ignored and denied by the population at large.

Apple pie, mom and the flag are staples of the American political vernacular. Yet, when we look at our society's treatment of mom's gender, we find that woman's existence is brutalized by economic subordination, domestic battery, sexual terrorism, fear and ultimately femicide: murder based on the hatred of their gender.

There is no need to look outside the United States to find evidence of savagery against



women, although debate of its existence resides strictly outside our general conversation. According to FBI statistics, one rape occurs approximately every two minutes, one woman is

battered every 15 seconds and one could go on endlessly about the other violence that occurs in between. The reality of our "apple pie" society is that mom, sister and daughter are all victims. It should therefore come as no surprise that two-thirds of this nation's women feel unsafe walking alone even in their own neighborhood.

The Montreal Massacre should have been a portent as to the extent of the disease that plagues our way of life. Unfortunately, the meaning of the act is destined to become buried by the myths that perpetuate the victimization of women. Like any other sickness, society must come to terms with the true nature of its disorder so that we can look at ways of ridding ourselves of the problem and finally bring the suffering to an end. Let us pray that it will not require another Montreal.

LETTERS

Remove porn from campus bookstore

Editor, The Beacon:

Andrea Dworkin's Dec. 5 lecture on "Pornography and Civil Rights" proved to be an inspiring and empowering experience. In direct response to her call to take grass roots action, first we must take action close to home. To begin, a protest against the sale of pornographic materials (such as Playboy and Penthouse) in the WPC Bookstore. As an arena for higher education, it seems these materials have no place in our college. Furthermore, as a college which is supposedly opposed to discrimination, the idea of selling materials which exploit and dehumanize women should be foreign to our thinking.

Andrea Dworkin discussed how pornographers and consumers of pornography will argue that pornography must be protected by free speech. In actuality, the depiction of women in dehumanizing postures of submission and access is a "pushing back of freedom." The pornographers will claim they want protection of their freedom of speech, while they exclude the rights of women and exploit their bodies for profit. Ms. Dworkin defines pornography as "the graphic, sexually explicit subordination of women." Does WPC, which is turning women and men into the work place, want to support the subordination?

If the bookstore continues to sell these materials, the Feminist Collective is fully prepared to take ac-

tion and demonstrate against the peddling of pornography on this campus. In closing, to those consumers of pornographic materials, please consider the themes of these magazines before your next purchase—rape, forced sex, violence, abuse, injury, humiliation, torture, prejudice and discrimination. \$18 million a year is spent on the purchase of materials based on these themes. As Ms. Dworkin stated, the time has come when it is no longer "a matter of discussion, but a matter for action." Let WPC actively take a stand against the exploitation of women by removing pornography from the shelves of our bookstore.

Jill Caporlingua
Feminist Collective

The wrong war

Editor, The Beacon:

We are fighting the wrong war! While hundreds of thousands of our soldiers are sitting in the Middle Eastern desert the United States is being attacked by social and economic invaders.

Drugs are destroying us from within and the only answer the government gives is to put them in jail. If we would put some money into social programs that help the needy and the poor, we would cut out the need to use drugs. People usually use drugs as a

means of escape from reality. Supply the basics we need for life (clothes, shelter and food) and maybe we wouldn't be the world's biggest consumer of drugs.

AIDS has reached epidemic proportions. The government refuses to give sufficient funding for research and care. Certain drugs that may be the cure remain on lab shelves because the government won't release them. Why? Maybe because the primary victims are non-white and gay.

We are fighting the wrong war! Our medical industry's standpoint is that of treatment instead of prevention. In most medical schools, more time is placed on learning malpractice insurance than good nutrition. Late last October, a woman died at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. The cause of death was not cancer nor any rare disease. The cause of death was bleeding to death after childbirth from an improperly done C-section. This may have been acceptable twenty years ago, but not today.

Who does President Bush want us to fight for? His oil company friends. Who are we not fighting for? Ourselves! The United States is under no threat from Saddam Hussein. The only people who stand to lose are the oil companies and the rich royalty of Kuwait. In 1988 I took an oath to protect my country from foreign invaders. I am willing to die for my country, but not for oil.

Gianni Torraca
SGA School of Science representative

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IN PICTURES

Between classes, students of WPC manage to participate in clubs, raise money for charity, protest injustices, and enjoy themselves

Clockwise: Former NYC Mayor Edward Koch speaks at WPC. Homecoming Court (l-r) Robert Einhorn, Tim Klavon (King), Thomas Strofollino, Janet Masti, Lynn DiMartino (Queen) and Laura Perry. Towers residents partake in Cultural Pig-Out. Members of the SGA clowning it retreat. Catholic Campus Ministry warns us against the dangers of drunk-driving. Halloween at Bill Pat's. N.J. college students rally for higher education, Brothers o Tau Epsilon Phi swing for charity. Members of Student Art Association as they build homeless shack.



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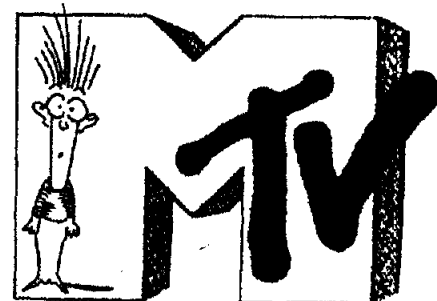
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MOVIES

Misery loves Company

By Daniel Rankin
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Now that the holidays are upon us, we can for the most part forget about seeing major motion pictures with any trace of style, wit, class, intellect or integrity. These are the days of the "BLOCKBUSTER," oftentimes, films that suck you in and spit you out, taking two hours of your ever-shortening life, several of your hard-earned dollars, and giving you nothing but mismatched cop duos, explosions, music videos instead of dialogue and the newest in wise-cracking serial killers. Yes, going to the movies during Hollywood blockbuster season can often lead to (can you feel a nauseating pun coming?) misery.

Fortunately, there is a misery that you can enjoy for your holiday entertainment dollar. The new Rob Reiner film *Misery* has all of the suspense, shocking violence and sick humor you need to keep your holidays bright. Based on a Stephen King novel, the story is a simple one. Best-selling romance novelist Paul Sheldon (James Caan) crashes his car on a mountain road during a blizzard, and is rescued by his "number 1 fan," Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates in an incredibly intense performance), a husky ex-nurse with a sordid past and a personality that teeters between that of Punky Brewster and Charles Manson. She tends to his shattered legs in her isolated mountain home, and Paul appreciates this, up until the point where he realizes

that she has no real intentions of letting him go. She continuously dodges questions about taking Paul to a hospital or calling someone to let the world know he's alive, and showers him with sickeningly sweet compliments about his *Misery* novels (she worships his female character, Misery) and stares at him with the eyes of a love-sick teenager 18 hours as he lay bandaged and drugged in his private (and locked) bedroom.

The real horror begins when Annie buys the just-released *Misery* novel. It is only a matter of time until Annie discovers that Paul has killed off her favorite character "in the whole wide world." Let's just say that *Misery's* death makes Annie a bit cranky, and Paul, who hoped to simply free himself from writing shallow junk for a living, has a whole new problem in his hands (and aching legs.)

Rob Reiner, who played Archie Bunker's "meathead" son-in-law 11 years ago, has become a very respected director. He's no Scotese, but his modesty helps the audience lose themselves in his characters and stories. His visual style may not stick in your memory, but his great characters do; Annie, Paul, Harry, Sally, the kids from *Stand by Me*, the band Spinal Tap, and the goofy fable-characters with character. He has stirred into his first attempt at horror/suspense here a perfectly measured dose of comedy, helping the audience relax between Annie's shockingly sudden outbursts.

William Goldman's screenplay provides plenty of intense moments

and great dialogue. Paul humors Annie to save his life, but at times she sees the humoring as an incredible insult. She is also infuriated by the discovery of the wheelchair-bound excursions Paul has been taking through the house while she is in town. Annie's punishments are things nightmares are made of. The house scenes become so unsettling as time passes that the mood is broken by scenes of the town sheriff and his deputy wife (both funny and interesting characters, otherwise) investigating Paul's disappearance in the open air of the scenic mountains. It would have been interesting to keep the audience inside the house for the entire movie (as is done in the book), leaving more time for us to see deeper into Annie's bad side and Paul's in-

ner thoughts, making the audience feel as trapped as Paul does.

Although *Misery* is a horror film deep down, there is plenty of symbolism to gnaw on here. Paul's situation represents his creative captivity. He has been unable to write books with substance due to his fear of parting with the character who has brought him all of his success. Annie is a very heavy dose of guilt, in human form, and not only won't let Paul kill off *Misery*, but punishes him on a great scene that makes even people who don't write mean for writing something other than a *Misery* book. What we have here is a great holiday film: a real-life horror movie with a brain and a sense of humor. Pay Annie a visit, soon. You may never want to leave.

MUSIC

Party time at 89PSC

Where's the party? Never let it be said that The Insider doesn't let you know. Tomorrow night, Laserhits 89 PSC is having its Second Anniversary Bash at FM Station in Wayne.

Featuring Atlantic Records' artists Natasha's Brother, "New Jersey's Own" Zeke Moffit, the progressive sounds of Loveland and a "super-secret act," this should be a good time. Says Loveland's John Van Duyn, "We are looking forward to playing FM Station and the chance

to expose ourselves to fresh faces and ears." You might've heard Loveland at the Loop Lounge, Belmont Cafe or the Pipeline, describes their music as hi-tech dance rock. So?

So, with all this different music, comedian Jeff Lipschultz (featured at "Catch A Rising Star") as emcee and free gifts, you should start listening now to 89 PSC FM to win a pair of tickets. You must be 21 to attend.

And if you're still in the mood to party on Wednesday night, hit Billy Pat's Christmas party.

WPC HIGHLIGHTS

Concerts and cultural highlights

The WPC Concert Choir will present its annual holiday concert on Sunday, December 16 at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The 55-voice student choir, directed by Stephen Bryant, a noted vocalist and director of choral activities at WPC, will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria," accompanied by orchestra. Organist Linda Sweetman-Waters will join the choir for Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb."

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey Music Ensemble will present a wide range of works by twentieth century composers in a concert on Monday, December 17. The program, part of WPC's continuing New Music Festival series, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus.

eries.

The show, which runs through December 14 in Ben Shahn's East Gallery, features a diverse selection of works in a variety of artistic media, including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, furniture design, graphic design and computer graphics.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra has been awarded a \$4,000 grant by the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council.

The grant will support the orchestra's upcoming coming concert on March 15, 1991, which will feature the first metropolitan area multimedia performance of American composer Victor Herbert's score for the 1916 silent film, *The Fall of a Nation*. The concert will mark the first time the score has been performed using Herbert's original instrumentation. Although no prints of the film exist, the orchestra has obtained still photographs and captions from the movie, which will be projected during the concert to accompany the music.

Jeremy—I wish I could spend Christmas with you & your family. I Love You & I'll be thinking about you while I'm baking in the desert. Love you forever, Leslie

Laurie—Nearly one year, & yet it seems like I just met you. Keep that sparkle for me in those baby blues & remember I love you. Brad

Stephanie & Sonia—Congratulations on getting out! We'll miss you. We wuv you. Bob, Devon, Laura & Tracy

Debbie—"You & me babe—how 'bout it?" Happy Christmas! All my love, Laura

David—Thanks for the best year of my life. This will be the best X-mas ever. Happy Holidays. With all my love, Lindsey

Margie—You're leaving me, huh? I thought we could've made beautiful music together. Good luck in St. Croix. I'll Miss You! Love, Craig

Diane—In all your happiness this Christmas in the dirty city, think of your lonely & insanely jealous friends. Merry Christmas. Love, Scott

Who will I pig out with next semester? Watch out for incoming waves & belly dancers with ulterior motives. See back soon. Love, Scott

Gianni—Merry Christmas sweetheart! Lots of love, hugs & kisses to keep you warm when it's cold out (OK, even when it's warm out!) Love you! Amy O.

Carlene—I never thought that I would find someone special, but I have and it is YOU! I care for you more than anything in this world. Times have been tough lately, but always remember that I LOVE YOU! Love, Murray

SGA—It's been a great year. I look forward to working with you for this next year. Elliot (Watch-dog)

Satch—I won't be needing that bumper sticker. I'd rather get wet & wild with "The Best." Stay hot & lovable. Remember, I don't take no for an answer. Cathy

Princess—Our second Christmas together, here's to many more! I love you Dawn, Te Amo forever! Love, Teddy Bear (Matt)

Amy O.—Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Love forever, Gianni

Weasel, Rio & Rudy—This semester has definitely been a trip (from hell, that is). Love you guys. Have a great break and please... RELAX! Love, Tokey

Heather—I'm proud to say you are one of the best friends that I have. Happy Birthday! You deserve it. Marlene

Brian APO—It's been great being your select Santa. Do good on your exams! Have a happy holiday! Your APO Secret Santa

Michelle, Nancy & Amy—It's been a great semester. I'm happy we were roommates. Good luck on your exams! Happy holidays! Love, Kathy

New Tau Phi Beta brothers—Congrats, you guys did a great job. Remember, Future Phi Theta Kappa!

Ace—Even though I'm looking forward to Christmas together, I can't wait until next year when I'll be your wife. I love you, Doe

Your Student Government Association

is a multiple club whose primary functions are to serve as student advocate and to provide the students with services and activities.

Some of the major accomplishments this past semester include:

- Assisting students adversely affected by the Repeat Course Policy
- Bring cable television to apartment residents in January
- Supported students rights in higher education by organizing the Trenton Rally
- Encouraged students to register to vote and write their elected officials
- Supported the N.J. Student Rights' Bill
- Postponed a Board of Trustees resolution that would have increased parking fines to \$15
- Changed parking policy to alleviate Towers residents' safety concerns

Some of our present projects include;

- Bring changes to Residence Life policies
- A purchase of a Shuttle Bus
- Remove the (parking) guard rail from the Apartments
- Restructure the SGA Constitution
- Devise a 3-Year SGA Plan
- Ascertain students concerns of expanding the Student Center

Our future plans are up to you, the students. Our agenda is your choosing. Come see us, we are located in S.C. room 330. We hold legislature meetings every other Tuesday at 3:30. Our last meeting of the semester is this week in S.C. room 203.

Come check us out!

SPECIAL FEATURE

The Christmas Gift

By Deborah P. Angelo

Christmas Eve in the desert, and all through the sand
Not a camel was stirring, nor the chain of command;
The mood in the camp was of lonely despair,
For they knew that the USO wouldn't be there;
The soldiers were huddled asleep in their tents,
No tinsel or stockings, no tree ornaments;
Just sad homesick dreams of their loved ones afar,
But over their heads shone the Bethlehem star.
At first far away, it then seemed to draw near,
Touch the ground for an instant, and then disappear.
An airman, awakened by shimmering light,
Leapt out of his bed, and was struck by the sight:
As though two millennia never had passed,
The desert sand played out a scene from the past!
He rubbed his eyes; thought 'twas perhaps a mirage;
But no: 'twas three Wise Men, with their entourage!
He gasped in pure awe when the caravan passed,
For though stars shone brightly, no shadow they cast,
But continued on through with their gold offerings,
And followed the Star to the greatest of Kings.
Before he could ponder this great mystery,
He looked to the sky, and what else did he see
But his wife by the fire with his son in her lap,
Both settling down for a "long winter's nap."
Down his sun-leathered cheek slipped a salty wet tear,
For he had no gifts for his family that year.
No poinsettias or cookies, just dry weeds and dates;
No playing with train sets, just poker with mates.
No kiss for his wife, like a good husband should,
But wait! in that moment, he understood!
Across thousands of miles and fathomless seas,
He was giving the greatest gift: the gift of peace.
Four months of sacrifice in the hot sun
Was all to ensure that the world lived as one.
And he knew when it ended, his small son would say,
"Oh, Daddy! I missed you when you went away!
I hope that from now on at home's where you'll be,
But I know what you did made the world safe for me."
He grinned at his son, who then faded from sight,
As the Christmastime vision melted into the night.
He crawled back in bed with a contented sigh
Just as dawn's first pink streaks painted the sky.

To all of the troops asleep on distant sands,
Here's a message from all of us in the homeland:
"You're not out of our hearts just 'cause you're out of sight;
'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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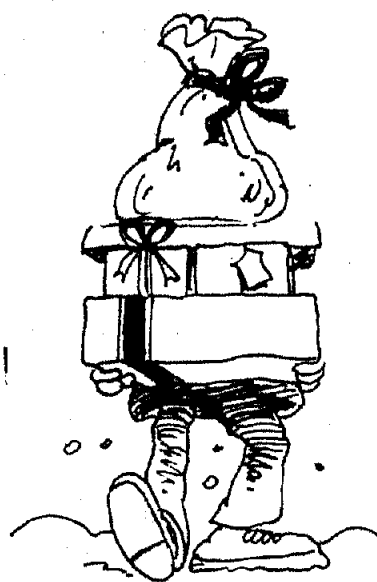
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WPC FORUM

U.S. and student democracy in jeopardy

By Darrin Feder

Democracy is in a state of crisis at WPC. For many of the same reasons, a much more grave crisis is threatening the democratic process of the United States today. It is logical that the same people who have allowed President Bush to usurp powers delegated to Congress, bringing us to the brink of war, are the people who are allowing WPC to be completely restructured without any real input from the students or faculty. The blame lies with all of us. There is no democracy on campus because we do not demand it.

The very aptly named "Five-Year Plan" is not only Stalinistic in name, but was hurriedly created without directly involving student in the process. An "open" meeting was held on Nov. 27, at which the administration heard comments on the draft of the document, which was already completed and not adequately circulated. This meeting was scheduled at the same time as the SGA Legislature meeting, which was taken as a great insult. It was only after a justifiably angry SGA threatened to prevent the administration's next meeting that they agreed to discuss the plan with the students. The SGA successfully gained two student representatives on the board which will continue to review the plan. The point here is not so much that the Five-Year Plan draft is not acceptable, although there are big problems with it, but that neither the SGA nor the faculty were consulted. This demonstrates the overall lack of respect

which the administration has for the SGA. But why should they?

The administration simply feels no pressure from an SGA that for years has just been a "rubber stamp" body, had leadership problems and is not legitimized by real student interest and support. This is the crisis in democracy we face at WPC.

The WPC students of the early 1970s fought for student rights and were eventually successful in gaining something called parity. This meant that students had equal numbers of representatives to match administrators on almost every committee on campus including the ones that oversee hiring curriculum and registration.

For a short period of time, the students enjoyed the rewards of struggle and were actually a part of a democratic decision-making process. The SGA was strong and truly represented an empowered constituency. But as years went by, students grew complacent and took their hard-earned power for granted. By the 1980s bureaucracy had re-trenched itself, taking advantage of students who rejected power. We are now left with their legacy.

The climate now is right for change whether we like it or not. It is just a matter of taking advantage of this opportunity. If we do not, those drastic changes WPC is heading for, like becoming a university, will be instituted without student input. Fortunately, the SGA currently in office has demonstrated a spirit and awareness that has not been seen in years. In my opinion, there are now about a dozen dedicated SGA members who are examples of the type of progressive students who

will be leading us through the turbulent times ahead. This is a promising start, but the real work lies before us next semester.

There are two main issues that must be addressed in 1991 by the student body through the SGA. The first issue is the intensifying student rights/tuition hike struggle, which has two fronts. At the state level, the SGA must continue to work with the New Jersey Student Rights Coalition in building a state-wide Student Association, which will have the power and resources to fight for student rights and more money for higher education at a level comparable to the forces which work against us. The Nov. 9 protest at Trenton, which forced Gov. Florio to back the Student Rights Bill, proved that students, when united, cannot be defeated. This type of political pressure must be applied to the WPC administration if there is to be democracy on campus.

The second primary issue which we face in 1991 is potentially much more critical than that of tuition. If war in the Middle East breaks out and a draft is declared, the SGA must be prepared to respond and resist. Our lives as students must not be sacrificed in an unjust and illegal war. Fighting the draft is fighting for student rights at the highest level. It is a matter of life or death.

As I am graduating this December, I would like to leave the SGA by extending my best wishes to tomorrow's student leaders. Although my term in the SGA has been characterized by struggle, I believe it was a struggle worth experiencing. It is now up to you to carry on the struggle. Thank you and farewell.

LETTERS CONT.

TKE aids the whales

Editor, The Beacon:

Tau Kappa Epsilon is addressing a big environmental issue. This is the killing of humpback whales. The Whale Adoption Project is involved in stopping the killing of these whales as well as treating sick whales, designating non-whaling areas and tracking and studying this endangered species to help keep them alive. TKE is contributing to this cause through the

collection of money on campus to help the project. The TKEs passed cans around and set up a table to support the randomly picked whale "Haz" which is now the officially adopted whale of TK.

Dave Anderson

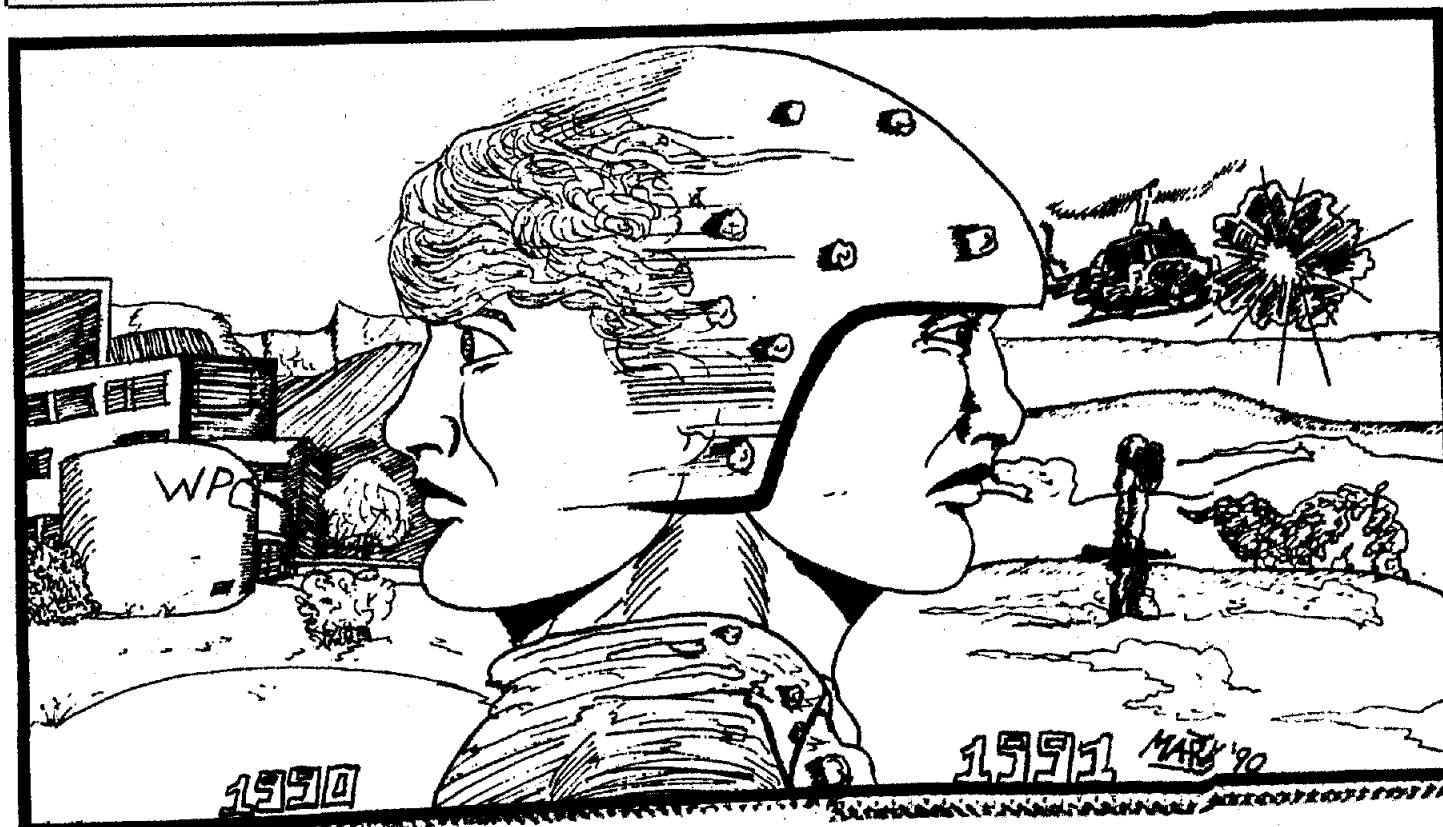
Reporter sorry for bias

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to apologize to the entire college community for printing the "SGA passes Grant Fo-

gram" article in the Dec. 3 issue of The Beacon. It was a last-minute article and I did not have the opportunity to reach Murat Senyigit or any other executive officers for comment. In lieu of this, I should not have printed the article. I did not intentionally set out to write a biased article. I am truly sorry for any problems I might have caused for Murat or any of the legislators. This will not happen again.

Leslie Gold
Assistant News Editor
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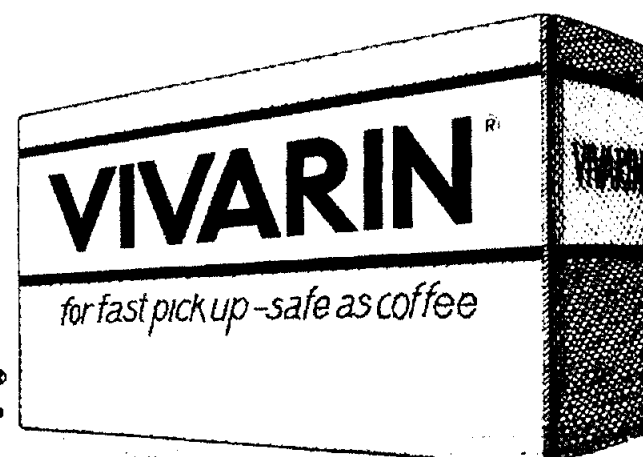
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WPC fencing team in need of members

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

A great opportunity has arisen for women interested in joining a class organization with a rich history of success.

It's the women's fencing team and they need members. No freshman beginners have come out of the class of 1992 or 1993. This, coupled with

other factors, has caused a need for talent.

"We've had some girls who have been sick. Now we're really looking for people," said assistant coach Roseann Testa.

Fencing was organized as a varsity sport at WPC in the fall of 1946. Guided by Head Coach Ray Miller, the Lady Pioneer fencing team has never

had a losing season. Students who have been involved with the fencing programs won many tournaments including the New Jersey Open Championship and the National Individual Collegiate Championships.

The WPC fencers have also been active in the National Intercollegiate Women's

Fencing Association. They have won the team championship nine times and have taken six individual titles.

Any woman interested in joining this illustrious team

should go to the Wightman Gym, in the old across from the trainers room on any weekday from 2-5 p.m. It is also encouraged that students interested in this master, instead of waiting until next semester.

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Pioneers remain perfect

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard not to get too excited about this WPC men's basketball team.

Their two wins this week against New Jersey Athletic Conference rivals Glassboro and Montclair improved their record to a perfect 6-0. This is one of the best starts in recent Pioneer basketball history. In five of their victories, they have won by at least 12 points.

They're doing everything right.

So what's the problem? There isn't one. Sure, there are 21 games remaining on WPC's long schedule. Maybe they'll go 27-0 on the year.

Impossible? Not likely would be more accurate. It's just hard picturing this team playing poorly enough to lose. Oh, the perils of coping with victory!

At any rate, Dominick Pelosi's crew showed that they

Men's Basketball

can conquer the conference with their two wins this week.

Tuesday night at the Rec Center, they defeated the Profs of Glassboro, 87-75. Junior forward Andrew Daniels led the team with 22 points. He also grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds.

WPC switched the momentum to their side as they came on strong in the final minutes of the first half to take a 36-35 lead.

They wrapped up the game with an eight-point run late in the second half. Other fine efforts came from sophomore center Leydon South (17 points, nine rebounds), sophomore guard Charlie Pino (16 points, two steals), and sophomore guard Ramon Muldrow

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Pioneer Head Coach Dominick Pelosi calls a timeout to discuss the strategy in Tuesday's 87-75 win over Glassboro. Pelosi has led his team to a 6-0 start.

WPC fails Profs; falls to Montclair

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team split the two New Jersey Athletic Conference games they played this week.

Coming off Tuesday night's 75-49 devastation of Glassboro, the Lady Pioneers were hoping to do the same to the unbeaten Lady Red Hawks of Montclair on Saturday at the Rec Center.

The result was a close 56-

Women's Basketball

52 win by Montclair. The Lady Pioneers gave a great effort. After being down 31-23 early in the second half, WPC battled back with a 20-6 run. With 6:41 remaining, the Lady Pioneers led 43-37.

The Lady Red Hawks made up the deficit, however, with a

15-11 run. With 1:03 remaining in the game, the score was knotted 52-52.

Montclair took the lead as Cindy Polling stole the ball from WPC guard Michelle Jones and laid it up for two. Montclair capped off the victory as Kim Wilson, who was fouled after stealing the ball from WPC on their ensuing possession, hit both foul shots to make the score 56-52.

Jones led the Lady Pioneers with 15 points. Senior center

Jill Struble was WPC's defensive star as she grabbed 15 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Pioneers made it look easy against the Lady Profs of Glassboro.

Jones again led the Lady Pioneers as she scored 26 points in her 27 minutes of playing time. She also grabbed seven rebounds in the 75-49 thrashing of Glassboro (1-6 overall, 0-3 NJAC).

Great Lady Pioneer efforts were also given by junior guard Jeannine Chandlee (14 points, six rebounds) and Jill Struble (12 points, four steals).

The Lady Pioneers' 1-1 week extended their record to 5-2 overall, 2-1 in the NJAC.

This week, WPC will have two more conference games. They'll battle Ramapo (away) on Wednesday at 6 p.m. They'll return to the Rec Center on Friday to play Trenton at 6 p.m.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

52-56 (Montclair)

Current Records:

5-2 (overall)
2-1 (NJAC)

Men's Basketball

66-53 (Montclair)

Current Records:

6-0 (overall)
3-0 (NJAC)

Women's Swimming

120-98 (Kean)

Current Records:

5-0 (overall)
1-0 (NJAC)

Men's Swimming

145-77 (St. Francis)

Current Records:

3-1 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Ice Hockey

Current Records:

2-5 (overall)

Lady Pioneers win fifth straight meet

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's swim team earned their fifth victory in as many meets this week with a 120-98 win over Kean College Wednesday night at Wightman Pool.

Jen Otis was a double winner in the meet. She won the 200-yard freestyle (2:23) and the 50-yard freestyle (:27).

Single event winners for

Surprise, Surprise: Hector Guerrero is the Gobbledy-Gooker

By Tom Casola, Ric Rocker, Space Mountain, and Professor X
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First Fall: The WWF: For those of you wondering who the Gobbledy-Gooker is, it is none other than the legendary Mexican star Hector Guerrero. We at WSW feel that it is a shame to have such a talent resorting to acting like crazy chicken to earn a living.

The Undertaker is being billed as one of the three top villains whom will be at Wrestlemania. The other two will be the Earthquake and, quite possibly, "Rowdy" Roddy Piper.

A segment has been shot showing the break-up of Rhythm and Blues with Jimmy Hart siding with the Honky-Tonk Man. This leads people to believe that if Greg Valentine returns, he will be a fan favorite.

Dean Hart, Bret Hart's older brother, has died at the age of 36 from kidney disease. It was announced that Bret lost his brother the day before the Survivor Series. Dean was supposed to have a daily dialysis, but there were times that he would not go for weeks at a time. We at WSW send our sincerest condolences to the entire Hart family.

People were wondering where Sherri Martel was during the Survivor Series. Word was that she was in the hospital with lung pneumonia.

Expect ex-Intercontinental Champion Kerry Von Erich's to be downplayed in the weeks ahead. Von Erich's mama has not been what expected so WWF top brass are pushing him as one of the

the Lady Pioneers included Connie Wassberg in the 200-yard butterfly (2:20), Lisa Bedford in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:16), and Alicia Hughes in the 100-yard backstroke (1:14).

The women's diving duo of Sheri Glenn and Jen Conte sealed the win for WPC. They finished first and second respectively in the one-meter required dive and the one-meter optional dive.

Who's Slamming Who

"Big Three."

Second fall: The NWA: Ole Anderson it out as the NWA's Booker. Dusty Rhodes has been rumored to be the new Booker, but a major story from the NWA's front offices is that Terry Funk possibly is in the running for the job, as well.

The Starcade line-up looks something like this: Michael WallStreet vs. Terry Taylor; Bobby Eaton vs. Tom Zenk; the Freebirds vs. Tommy Rich and Ricky Morton with Robert Gibson in their corner; Sid Vicious and Dan Spivey vs. Night Stalker and Big Cat in the tag team tournament.

There will also be three main events including the Horsemen vs. Doom for the tag team titles; Stan Hansen vs. Lex Luger for the U.S. title, and Sting vs. The Black Scorpion in a title against Mask Match.

The NWA has approved the WCW to use the NWA name. However, top officials in the WCW want to phase out the NWA name and be recognized on its own.

The Nasty Boys have given their notice. They will be venturing to the WWF for a series against the Legion of Doom. Yesterday was slated to be the Nasties' last day. Jim Herd offered them each a three-year contract for \$156,000 per year, but was refused.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That's all for now; see you at ringside and keep slammin'.

WPC now 6-0

Remain perfect with two wins this week

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(14 points, seven rebounds).

Friday night's 66-53 victory over the Red Hawks of Montclair at the Rec Center displayed the diversity of strategies used by Head Coach Dominick Pelosi.

Midway through the second half, with a 46-42 lead, Pelosi called for a 2-3 zone defense. The Pioneers, for the most part, use a man-to-man "D."

The decision was a good one. WPC held Montclair scoreless for seven minutes and nine possessions, while going on an eight point run themselves in going on to the victory.

The win raised the Pioneers NJAC record to 3-0.

Junior forward Tommie Patterson, was seven for 11 from the field and five for six from the foul line in scoring a game-high 19 points. Charlie Pino added 13 points for the Pioneers.

WPC will have two more NJAC games this week. They'll travel up to Ramapo College Wednesday night to battle the Roadrunners. Tip-off will be at 8 p.m. They'll return to the Rec Center on Friday night to battle Trenton. Tip-off will be at 8 p.m.

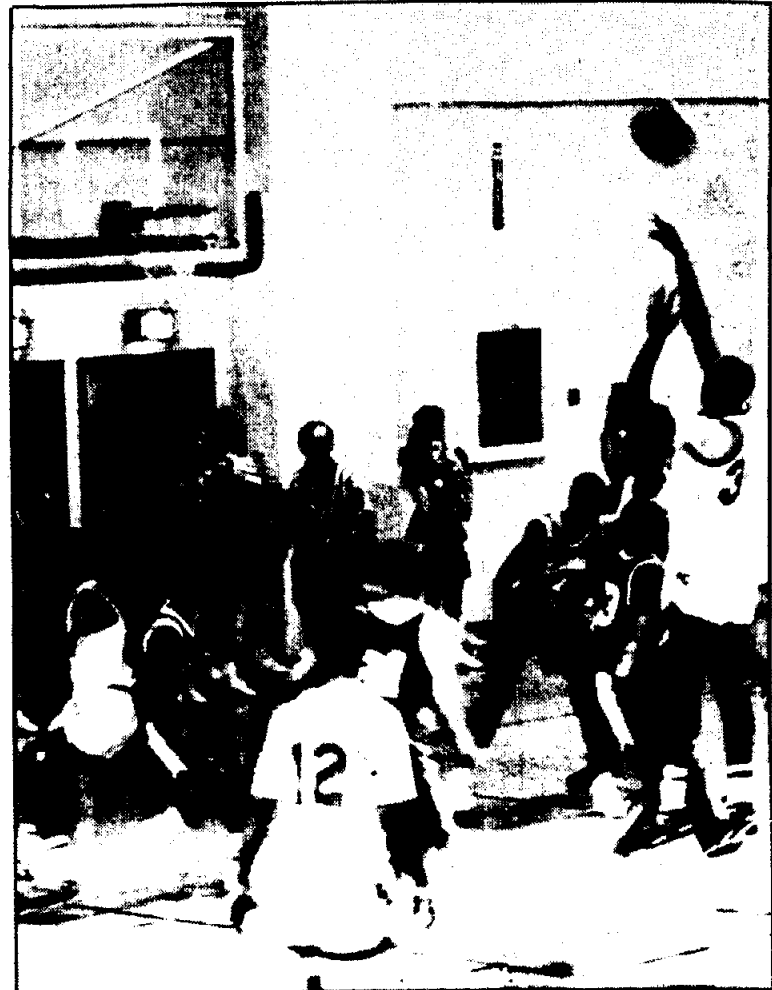
Baseball's winter meetings: Old faces on new teams

As the winter meetings come to an end in Chicago, many old faces will be on new teams this coming season. Here are some of the key players that have switched to new teams, via free agency or through a trade.

Vince Coleman has signed with the Mets. Dave Righetti and Willie McGee have signed with the San Francisco Giants. Terry Pendleton has signed with the Atlanta Braves. Kirk Gibson has signed with the Kansas City Royals. Let's not forget about Darryl Strawberry going to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A blockbuster trade was also completed last week. The Toronto Blue Jays traded Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez to the San Diego Padres for Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter.

News from the NBA: As I called it last week, the New York Knicks have a new head coach. John MacLeod replaces Stu Jackson nice and early this



Pioneer sophomore center Leydon South goes for two in Tuesday's win over Glassboro at the Rec Center.

FOUL SHOTS: Tommie Patterson was named NJAC player of the week for December 3-9. He netted 45 points in shooting for 19 for 31 from the

floor (.613). During that week, he grabbed 18 rebounds, had two assists and three steals. He was also a perfect six-for-six from the charity stripe.

Kessler's Corner

By Scott Kessler

season. I don't know if he is the answer to their problems, but it should be interesting to see if MacLeod can mold Mr. Ewing and the rest of the team into a contender again.

Coach Dunleavy seems to have turned the Lakers around. After an extremely slow start, the Lakers have won nine in a row.

I see Bill Laimbeer hasn't changed a bit. I guess being the most hated player just fits his style. He seems not to mind it since he keeps his childish-style of play. I've never seen anyone complain about anything more than he does.

but feel that the regular season 10-game slump is coming.

Monday Night Preview: The 8-4 Raiders are coming off a 23-20 win over the Broncos. Bo gained 117 yards and I'm sure he'll gladly do the same against the Lion defense.

Detroit are 4-8 and are coming off a 23-17 overtime loss to the Bears. The Lions are playing tough ball, but I would take the Raiders.

Answer to last week's trivia question- The five teams in the four major sports that end in the letter "S" are the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Miami Heat, Orlando Magic, and Utah Jazz.

This week's trivia question: There are five running backs in the NFL today who have won the Heisman Trophy. Name them.

Quote of the week: New York Giants safety Greg Jackson on the two consecutive Giant losses- "These games don't mean anything now. I have confidence... We'll be back."

PERSONALS

Gianni—Merry Christmas!! Happy New Year! I know this holiday season is going to be the best ever...all I need is you! Love you! Amy O.

Gianni—Well—here it is! Your last personal of 1990!! Don't worry...there's more to come next semester to start the new year out **IUST RIGHT!** Love you forever, Amy O. My Friends—I can't begin to thank you for the love & support I've received from all of you. It's a wonderful feeling to know I'm not all alone. I couldn't be strong without you. Allison

Dave—Thanks for taking it "Day by Day" with me. We've made it despite all the obstacles that were in our way. Nothing would work without your love, patience & understanding. Thanks for accepting me just as I am. Love, Allison

Kelly-RCI—I can't even begin to tell you what your friendship means to me, it seems too unconditional. Thanks for everything, blondes aren't the only ones who can become depressed either! I seem to smile a lot more now. Take care of You!!!! Allison RCI

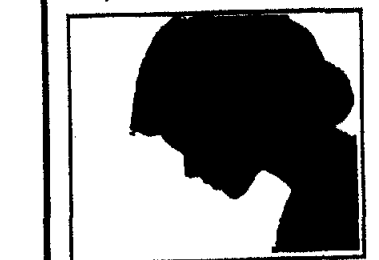
Apartment R.A.s—Thanks for a great semester! Enjoy your holidays!—Tod

Delta Pledge Class (ASA)—Congrats to all my pledge sisters, we finally did it. Thanks to all the sisters of ASA, we couldn't have done any of this without all of your support. I love all of you guys. Love, Beth

Jodi (ASA)—Thanks for all of your support. None of this could have been possible if I didn't listen to you & I am so happy I finally did! I love you. Love always, Beth

Heritage 3rd—Enjoy the Holidays and for those of you graduating...Good Luck! Love, Tracy

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Amy O.—I cherish the time we spent together this semester. One semester down, one lifetime to go. Love, Gianni

Amy O.—Let's run away together. We can go to Vermont, raise maple trees and sell the maple syrup. Live on love. Love, Gianni

To Kyle B.—Thanx for the fun, laughs & stress during our first semester together. So far so good. Back-up today, stars tomorrow! P.S. Jay Kay. Love, Janicka

Mark D.—The only thing I want Santa to bring me for Christmas is you! Love ya! Me.

To Barb—Baby, I'm so proud of you. You're the best little. Love you bunches. Your Big, Mims.

I'd like to say thanx to all the good, decent, and real individuals who made me smile in Atlanta-818, 819, 814. Janicka

Lisa T. (Phi Sig)—Congrats on being elected Assistant Pledge Mom. Love-your sis, Bubblee

Dee & Don—Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! Love, Tracy

Amy S. (Phi Sig)—Congrats on being elected Pledge Mom. I know you'll do an awesome job. Love-your sis, Mims

To our little Lambs—Congratulations—we love you—love Your Phi Sig Sisters.

To the new Phi Sig Sisters—Welcome to sisterhood guys. We're very proud. Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters.

To the IOTA Pledge Class of Phi Tau—Congrats guys! The Phi Sig Sisterhood.

Sue M. (Phi Sig)—"Smiley," gray skies are going to clear up, put on a happy face. I Love You. Bubblee

Well Lamb—It's all over, welcome to Phi Sig. Love, Your Sisters.

Gaffney—Thanks for everything—you're going to make a great sister. Love, Your Sis Mims

They are menly men and they use a manly soap.

Seamper Fi (APO) Paul O.—Christmas is getting closer. Be Merry, Your Elf.

R.H.H.—You know that "artificial sensation of being warm?" Well, it could be 50 degrees below and I'd still be melting—this must be the real thing! D.M.G.

Beacs—C'mon, we can make it—just one more issue this semester.

Dearest David M.—I must say that meeting you has been a true experience! We've learned a lot about ourselves this semester. Have a safe trip home and God Bless over the holidays. Janicka

Dear Tito—Happy birthday! Wish I was there. Miss you. Love, Joyce

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