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College to absorb Foundation

No cuts expected in budget or student services, Tanis says

By Bruce H. Solov
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Foundation will be absorbed by the college by President Arnold Speert and the WPC Board of Trustees, said Foundation Director Joseph Tanis.

Currently, the Foundation exists as a separate corporation from the college, contracted by the college to manage the oper-

ations of the Student Center and the Rec Center. The Foundation is responsible for managing the Bookstore, cafeteria, the campus arcade, and other services offered by the college.

"The WPC Foundation is an auxiliary corporation with a board of directors," said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo. "The Foundation can do certain things, such as accept gifts, raise money,

etc."

The absorption is anticipated to begin to take effect during the summer months, Tanis said. Serious discussion about the absorption began at the end of last semester or the beginning of this semester.

"There are discussions concerning what role the Foundation will be playing in the future," Tanis said. "It has been a change that has been under discussion for a number of years."

The Foundation came into existence eight to 10 years ago, Santillo said. Due to changes in the law, the college can take over the operations of the Foundation.

The absorption is still in the planning phase and nothing has taken place yet, Santillo said.

There will be no changes in the services offered to students, Tanis said. There will always be a book store, an arcade, and

students. He has held this position for the past five years. His duties include managing and coordinating the Student Services budget, supervising the entire intercollegiate athletic program, and being responsible for procedures and policies for disciplinary activities.

Carrano has been employed by the college for 23 years and has held his present position for 17 months.

Barrecchia, who plans to appeal to the Board of Trustees, was disappointed with the way his dismissal was handled, he said. Carrano, who is seeking counsel on the matter of appealing, agrees, he said.

"The way this was done says a lot about the way this administration functions," Barrecchia said.

"I'm hurt for being treated in such a totally unprofessional and insensitive manner," Carrano said.

"In the last year three deans and one vice president have been reassigned back to faculty," Carrano said. "In each of those cases they were given time off to regroup before offi-

a cafeteria.

"I don't see any changes at all," Tanis said. "People will be reporting to different people, but the services will remain the same."

There are no budget cuts anticipated, Tanis said, nor will there be any changes in the services offered to the campus community.

There are no known plans to change the autonomy of WPC's student organizations or the SGA, Santillo said.

"Historically, there has been a longstanding tradition of students being responsible for the funds they collect," Santillo said. "There is no intention to change that. It is important for students to act on their own behalf, and it is very positive for them to do so."

There are no plans for layoffs, Santillo said.

Deans of students dismissed; budget problems cited

By Domenick Stampone
STAFF WRITER

The Office of the President announced on March 6 that the employment of two administrators will be terminated effective June 30. Both of these administrators are associated with the Dean of Students Office.

James Barrecchia, assistant dean of students, and Vincent Carrano, associate dean Office of the Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Services, have been given notices informing them of their dismissal.

In these letters President Arnold Speert cites budgetary problems as the reason for his actions.

Barrecchia and Carrano received identical letters.

"The recommended budget for WPC for fiscal year 1992 reduces the college's appropriations by eight (8) percent from this year's adjusted appropriations and already severely cut budget," Speert wrote in these letters. "In an attempt to address this shortfall, the position of associate dean of students will be eliminated...I would like to thank you for your service to WPC."

Although the president's letter specifically outlines the reason for both Barrecchia and Carrano's firing, neither man

believes that reason to be the cause, they said.

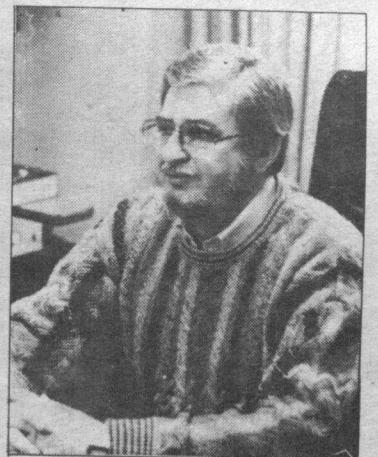
"The reasons cited in my letter are as transparent as anything I've seen come out of the president's office recently," Barrecchia said. "That morning in a meeting with Dr. Lolli [vice president Enrollment Management and Student Services] and the entire Student Services staff, he [Lolli] informed us that the budget cut may be only 2 to 4 percent instead of 8 percent."

"I'm not sure what the reasons for all this [dismissals] are," Carrano said. "You would have to get into Dr. Speert's mind and heart. I don't believe that [budget crisis] to be the case. I don't believe that eliminating two salaries would solve the college's budget problems."

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo, who is Barrecchia and Carrano's supervisor, agrees with the dismissed deans, he said.

"These dismissals are having a negative effect on the mood of managers," Baccollo said. "People are frightened for their jobs. They're asking themselves, 'Will I be next?'...I do not believe there were valid grounds for their dismissals."

Barrecchia, who has been employed by WPC for 24 years, has a variety of responsibilities as assistant dean of stu-



James Barrecchia
photo by Bruce Solov

cially returning. When it came time for Barrecchia and Carrano to be reassigned no such professional courtesy was allowed. We were dismissed. I'm embarrassed. I'm humiliated."

Carrano claims that his and Barrecchia's dismissals are the first in school history to be done based solely on budgetary constraints.

"I have no doubt in my mind that this is the first major step in dismantling Student Services," Carrano said.

The Office of the President had no comment Thursday regarding the two dismissals.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Career Services—Interview Techniques—market yourself to a potential employer. For all students. 6-7:30 in Library 23. For more info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Bible study. All are welcome. 8:00 p.m. North Tower E44 or at 6:30 p.m. Pioneer 611. For further info contact Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Eucharistic Celebration 12:30, SC 324. All are welcome. For more information call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Bible Study at 2:00 p.m. in SC 302. All are welcomed.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Come and share your thoughts and feelings regarding peace within and without. All are welcomed. 4:45 at the CCMC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Faith Chats. 6:00 p.m. at the CCMC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Preakness Nursing Home visits help you "feel better about yourself." 6:30 p.m. at the CCM Center or call for transportation—595-6184.

Residence Life—"The Media: Coverage During Wartime"; open discussion of the coverage of war, censorship or controlled flow of events. Featuring faculty speakers. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For info call 595-2823.

Tuesday

Career Services—Careers in Sociology. 12:30-2:00 in SC203, 204, 205. For more info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—Vocational Testing for selecting a Career or Major. 11:00-12:30 in Matelson Hall 121. For more info contact Kenneth M. Zurich at 595-2440.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Bible studies. All are welcome. 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in SC 302. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Add a little sunshine to someone's life. Join us as we visit Alps Manor Nursing Home. All are welcome. Meet at the Info Desk at 5:30. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Former I.V.C.F. Regional Director, Gerard Joab speaks about the important issues of Love and Dating. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in the P.A.L. Lounge. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Club Day is every Tuesday from 9:30-2:00. Join us in SC 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance) is available every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the CCM Center, Gate#1. For more info call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Jewish Students Association—"The Diary of Anne Frank and Beyond" presented by Nili Leichter program on the Holocaust. A light Passover luncheon will be served. All are welcome to attend. 11:00 in SC 324. For more info call Marlene or Heather at 942-8545.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Teach at North Jersey Developmental Center every Tuesday. Meet at the CCM Center, Gate #1, or call for a ride at 595-6184.

National Student Nursing Association—Meeting to discuss upcoming field trips and fund raisers. New members are welcome. 8:30 a.m. in Hunziker Wing 108. For more info call Scott Cooper at 343-7855.

SGA—Constitution-Judicial Board Meeting. All welcome! 3:30-6:30 in SC 326. For more info call the SGA office at 595-2157.

SGA—Finance Committee—3:30-4:00 (closed session) and 4:00-6:00 (open session—all welcome!) Meeting in SC 325. For more info Call the SGA office at 595-2157.

SGA—Public Relations Meeting—Come and join us for our general meeting—all new ideas welcome. Meeting in SC 213 at 4:30-6:00PM. For more info call the SGA office at 595-2157.

Business Students Association—Guest Speaker to talk on subject of effective public speaking. All majors welcome! Please join us! 3:30 p.m. in SC 324. For more info call Loraine at 891-6329.

Wednesday

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome. 9:00 a.m. in SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Alcoholics Anonymous—AA meets at 8 p.m. at the CCM center, Gate#1. If students are interested in forming your own ACOA or other support groups call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Come and reflect the Scriptures with CCM Club at 10, 11, and noon in SC Room 333. All are welcome.

MEISA—General meeting, new members welcome! Come help us put the finishing touches on our Anti-Censorship campaign. 3:30 p.m. in SC 325. For more info call Bob or Jim at 595-2157.

SGA Executive Board Meeting—5-5:30 (closed session) and 5:30-8:00 (open session—all welcome!) SC Room 326. For further info stop in SC330 or call SGA office at 595-2157.

Career Services—11:00-12:30 & 4:30-6:00. Vocational testing for selecting a career or major. For further info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—2-3:30 (Student Center 324-325) Careers in history.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—12:30 SC 324. Mass. Students, staff and faculty are invited. For further info contact Sister Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Women & Love: Thé psychology of she based on Carl Jung. Meet at 2:30 & 3:30 SC Room 302. All are welcomed.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—9:30 a.m. Student Center first floor. CCM Club members meet at the table to sign-up for softball and other activities.

College Republican Club—3:30-Get in on the cutting edge of the new world order! Join the college republicans. Yes, you do have a voice on campus. Because right is right. Contact Joe (427-9280) or Frank (423-3343) or leave a message in our mailbox.

Career Services—3:30-5 (Student Center 324-325) The art of networking. For further info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

WPC Christian Fellowship—8, 11, 12:30, 3:15 SC 302. Bible studies. All are welcome. For further info contact Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—9 a.m. SC 302. Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome.

Friday

Career Services—9:30-11:00 Library 23. Resume writing. For more info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—We will meet to discuss future high school retreats 10 a.m.. If you think you would like to work with young adults, call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

Laser Hits 89 PSC—Friday night progressive dance party. Non stop new music mix! Including: The Cure, The Soup Dragons, Public Enemy and more! 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Listen.

Sunday

WPC Christian Fellowship—7 a.m.-5 p.m. Tune in to WCRN Radio for the first annual "Christian

Music and a Bunch of Other Stuff" All day music marathon!

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Catholic Liturgy is celebrated at 8 p.m.. For transportation to the CCMC, go to Gate #1..

Daily

SGA—Office hours: Laura Perry, Treasurer Monday-Thursday 12:30-1:45. Randall Koch, Vice President. Tuesday 11-12 and 7-8. Thursday 11-12. John Moncavage, Acting President. Monday 5:30-6:45, Tuesday 2-3:15 and Friday 11-12:30.

Semester Abroad Program—The application deadline for the fall semester has been extended to April 5th. For more info contact Prof. Satra, Matelson 317.

Student Program Office—Attention all students—The State of New Jersey requires that you verify that you have been vaccinated for Measles, Mumps and Rubella. If you did not come to WPC directly from a New Jersey high school or have not filed the documentation with the Student Programs or Admission Offices, please do so immediately. This can affect your attendance at WPC for the fall, 1991 semester. Documentation should be forwarded to the Student Programs Office, Matelson 106.

Career Services, Matelson 104—Videotaped Job Interviews. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor, 595-2282. For more info contact Kenneth Zurich at 595-2440.

CAREER CORNER

A recent nationwide survey of 549 companies has projected a 9 percent drop in entry-level jobs for college graduates this year. According to the author of the survey, Victor Linquist, the market is going to be very competitive. This year's graduates not only compete with the 1 million graduates from the 6,000 colleges nationwide, but also compete with some of last year's graduates and experienced workers who are presently unemployed. Advice to this year's graduating class includes becoming more serious in the job search, taking advantage of the campus recruiting program, and developing the skills needed to get hired.

The Career Services Office offers several services which improve a student's chance of getting a job. These services include campus recruiting, Kinexus, NEWSNJ, and professional job listings in the Career Library. Most importantly, we assist students in developing their own job search campaign.

Campus Recruiting

There are 23 companies coming to campus in April and May. Two recent additions to the schedule are Social Security and Bell Atlantic Mobile Services. Students must register for interviews by coming to the Career Library, matelson 104. All seniors are strongly encouraged to consider the opportunities provided by the companies coming to campus.

April

- 1 United Jersey Bank
- 2 Prudential Insurance

- 3 Mande/Annie Sez
- 4 Social Security Administration
- 5 First Insurance
- 8 Mass Mutual Insurance
- 9 Summit Financial Resources
- 10 Liz Claiborne
- 11 Cosmair (Lamcome Division)
- 12 Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
- 16 Northeast Financial Services
- 17 Northwestern Mutual Insurance
- 19 Enterprise Car Rental
- 23 Ford Financial Group
- 24 Mutual of Omaha
- Dun's Marketing Services
- 25 Hibbard Brown & Co.
- 26 Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, Inc.
- 30 First Investors

May

- 1 U.S. Air Force
- 7 U.S. Healthcare

Kinexus & NEWSNJ

Kinexus is a database that offers students a chance to get their credentials before employers nationwide. Students register by inputting information in the system; once in the system, companies use the database to select students for positions. NEWSNJ is a database of employers nationwide who are currently recruiting applicants for positions. Students can access the system to learn about job openings, qualifications, locations, salaries, etc. Both databases are available by contacting the Career Services Office in Matelson 103.

Professional Job Listings

Even in these tough times, the Career Services Office still re-

Career Services—2-3:00 Mon-Fri (Matelson 104) Career Services 15 minute drop-in service—Stop in any weekday during the semester for immediate feedback or information to your short term career-related needs and concerns. Last minute interview advice, resume critique, etc. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Future

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends—6 p.m. SC Ballroom. Sunday, April 28th. Rock-Aid benefit concert for AIDS Research, Foundation for Children, the Hyacinth Foundation and NJ Buddies. Music from the Whirling Dirvishes, Sweet Convulsions, Traveling Texans, and No Secrets...plus more. For more info call Laura at 245-4376.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Education vs. Bombs: All students, staff and faculty are invited to discuss this issue on Monday, 4/15 at 4:45. This discussion will begin with a VCR presentation on El Salvador. Guest speaker: Elsie Barias. For more info contact Sister Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Retreat for students given by WPC alumni and club members on April 12. It begins at 5 p.m. and Mass is at 10:30.

SGA—Legislative Meeting. Tuesday, April 9th, SC Room 203-4-5. All are welcome -join us at 3:30 for our meeting. For more info contact the SGA office at 595-2157 or stop in SC 330.

ceives notices from companies who are looking to hire college graduates. Come by the Career Library & look at the listings; we also have part-time job listings available.

WPC Summer Job Fair

Career Services presents our Summer job Fair on Thursday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Come meet with employers from businesses, industry, & education who have summer jobs!

Rutgers-Newark Career Day

This event offers graduates the chance to meet with employers in business, government, & non-profit organizations. All majors are invited to attend; admission is free. For more information, contact the Career Center at Rutgers-Newark 201-648-5311.

Education Career Days

There are several upcoming career days/job fairs for graduates in education; information is available in our office.

Eastern PA Association for School Personnel Administrators Career in Education Day—April 6. 215-971-9606.

Eastern PA Job Fair for Teachers—April 9, Allentown, PA, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 215-683-4067.

Rutgers University Education Career Day—April 22, Piscataway, NJ, noon-4 p.m., Kilmer Campus.

WPC Teacher Career Day—May 21, SC Ballroom, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Annual Salaries for WPC Employees
Sept. 29, 1990-June 28, 1991 (12-Month Employees)
Nov. 17, 1990-June 28, 1991 (10-Month Employees)

RANGE	INCREMENT	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5	STEP 6	STEP 7	STEP 8	STEP 9
12	\$880.03	\$17,640.47	\$18,520.50	\$19,400.53	\$20,280.56	\$21,160.59	\$22,040.62	\$22,920.65	\$23,800.68	\$24,680.71
13	\$925.92	\$18,520.50	\$19,446.42	\$20,372.34	\$21,298.26	\$22,224.18	\$23,150.10	\$24,076.02	\$25,001.94	\$25,927.86
14	\$971.79	\$19,446.42	\$20,418.21	\$21,390.00	\$22,361.79	\$23,333.58	\$24,305.37	\$25,277.16	\$26,248.95	\$27,220.74
15	\$1,019.78	\$20,418.21	\$21,437.99	\$22,457.77	\$23,477.55	\$24,497.33	\$25,517.11	\$26,536.89	\$27,556.67	\$28,567.45
16	\$1,072.26	\$21,437.99	\$22,510.25	\$23,582.51	\$24,654.77	\$25,727.03	\$26,799.29	\$27,871.55	\$28,943.81	\$30,016.07
17	\$1,126.81	\$22,510.25	\$23,637.06	\$24,763.87	\$25,890.68	\$27,017.49	\$28,144.30	\$29,271.11	\$30,397.92	\$31,524.73
18	\$1,181.40	\$23,637.06	\$24,818.46	\$25,999.86	\$27,181.26	\$28,362.66	\$29,544.06	\$30,725.46	\$31,906.86	\$33,088.26
19	\$1,240.52	\$24,818.46	\$26,058.98	\$27,299.50	\$28,540.02	\$29,780.54	\$31,021.06	\$32,261.58	\$33,502.10	\$34,742.62
20	\$1,303.56	\$26,058.98	\$27,362.54	\$28,666.10	\$29,969.66	\$31,273.22	\$32,576.78	\$33,880.34	\$35,183.90	\$36,487.46
21	\$1,369.23	\$27,362.54	\$28,731.77	\$30,101.00	\$31,470.23	\$32,839.46	\$34,208.69	\$35,577.92	\$36,947.15	\$38,316.38
22	\$1,436.93	\$28,731.77	\$30,168.70	\$31,605.63	\$33,042.56	\$34,479.49	\$35,916.42	\$37,353.35	\$38,790.28	\$40,227.21
23	\$1,508.98	\$30,168.70	\$31,677.68	\$33,186.66	\$34,695.64	\$36,204.62	\$37,713.60	\$39,222.58	\$40,731.56	\$42,240.54
24	\$1,583.23	\$31,677.68	\$33,260.91	\$34,844.14	\$36,427.37	\$38,010.60	\$39,593.83	\$41,177.06	\$42,760.29	\$44,343.52
25	\$1,664.02	\$33,260.91	\$34,924.93	\$36,588.95	\$38,252.97	\$39,916.99	\$41,581.01	\$43,245.03	\$44,909.05	\$46,573.07
26	\$1,747.01	\$34,924.93	\$36,671.94	\$38,418.95	\$40,165.96	\$41,912.97	\$43,659.98	\$45,406.99	\$47,154.00	\$48,901.01
27	\$1,834.36	\$36,671.94	\$38,506.30	\$40,340.66	\$42,175.02	\$44,009.38	\$45,843.74	\$47,678.10	\$49,512.46	\$51,346.82
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29	\$2,022.12	\$40,432.42	\$42,454.54	\$44,476.66	\$46,498.78	\$48,520.90	\$50,543.02	\$52,565.14	\$54,587.26	\$56,609.38
30	\$2,122.64	\$42,454.54	\$44,577.18	\$46,699.82	\$48,822.46	\$50,945.10	\$53,067.74	\$55,190.38	\$57,313.02	\$59,435.66
31	\$2,229.62	\$44,577.18	\$46,806.80	\$49,036.42	\$51,266.04	\$53,495.66	\$55,725.28	\$57,954.90	\$60,184.52	\$62,414.14
32	\$2,341.01	\$46,806.80	\$49,147.81	\$51,488.82	\$53,829.83	\$56,170.84	\$58,511.85	\$60,852.86	\$63,193.87	\$65,539.88
33	\$1,456.72	\$49,147.81	\$51,604.53	\$54,061.25	\$56,517.97	\$58,974.69	\$61,431.41	\$63,888.13	\$66,344.85	\$68,801.57
34	\$2,581.20	\$51,604.53	\$54,185.73	\$56,766.93	\$59,348.13	\$61,929.33	\$64,510.53	\$67,091.73	\$69,672.93	\$72,254.13

Range 18: Instructors' salaries
 Range 22: Assistant professors and librarians' salaries
 Range 26: Associate professors' salaries
 Range 30: Full professors' salaries
 Above Range 30: Directors' (managers or deans) salaries

Once in a range, a faculty member's salary should advance one step each year (approximately). However, in order to advance to step 9 in a particular range, one must spend 18 months in step 8.

Elections for *Beacon* editors for the 1991-92 school year were held last Tuesday, March 26.

Editor-in-Chief: Leslie Gold Copy Editor: Donna Mitchell
 News Editor: Andrew Scott Photo Editor: Bruce H. Solov
 Insider Editor: Alice McCormack

These positions are effective beginning with the April 22, 1991 issue.

O'Connor, Sands made deans of restructured schools

By Donna Mitchell

COPY EDITOR

Deans for two newly-restructured schools have been appointed by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eleanor Smith. The restructuring plan, which the Board of Trustees passed on Feb. 28, will go into effect next semester. The plan will restructure WPC's seven existing schools into four.

John O'Connor, present dean of the School of Humanities and acting dean of the School of Social Science, has been appointed dean of the new school housing humanities, management, and social sciences. Rosetta Sands, present dean of the School of Health Professions and Nursing and acting dean of the School of Education and Community Service,

has been named the dean of the new School of Science and Health. Both appointments will be effective July 1.

"In the case of my appointment and Dean Sands' appointment, each of us had been dean of one school and acting dean of another, so we were asked to take over the new schools by the provost," O'Connor said.

With the School of Management's pending incorporation into one school with humanities and social science, O'Connor anticipates some changes will be made, he said.

Any department is always thinking about revising, editing, and deciding what to do about improving curriculum, O'Connor said.

"Those changes will be normal," O'Connor said. "What I hope we will be able to do is introduce some new topics into the curriculum; either interdepartmental or interdisciplinary courses, whatever people want. This is all to be worked out and a lot of smart people have some good ideas."

The chairs of departments within the school housing management, humanities, and social sciences have met and had a few suggestions for names for the new school, O'Connor said.

The name originally suggested was the School of Humanities and Social Science, but management students felt that not all components of the school would be represented.



Rosetta Sands

There will be two all-school meetings, to which the faculty and staff are invited, to discuss the name issue. No one will be excluded from this process, O'Connor said.

Sands cited some changes that will occur on her part. Her span of control will be wider; instead of supervising three or four departments, she now has nine departments to report to her.

When Sands meets with department chairs in the School of Science and Health Service, they will decide on the future direction of the school, Sands said. She looks forward to working with the faculty.

The School of Arts and Communication dean and the dean of the School of Education positions have not yet been filled, but a search committee will begin that task immediately. These deans must be selected by Sept. 1.



John O'Connor

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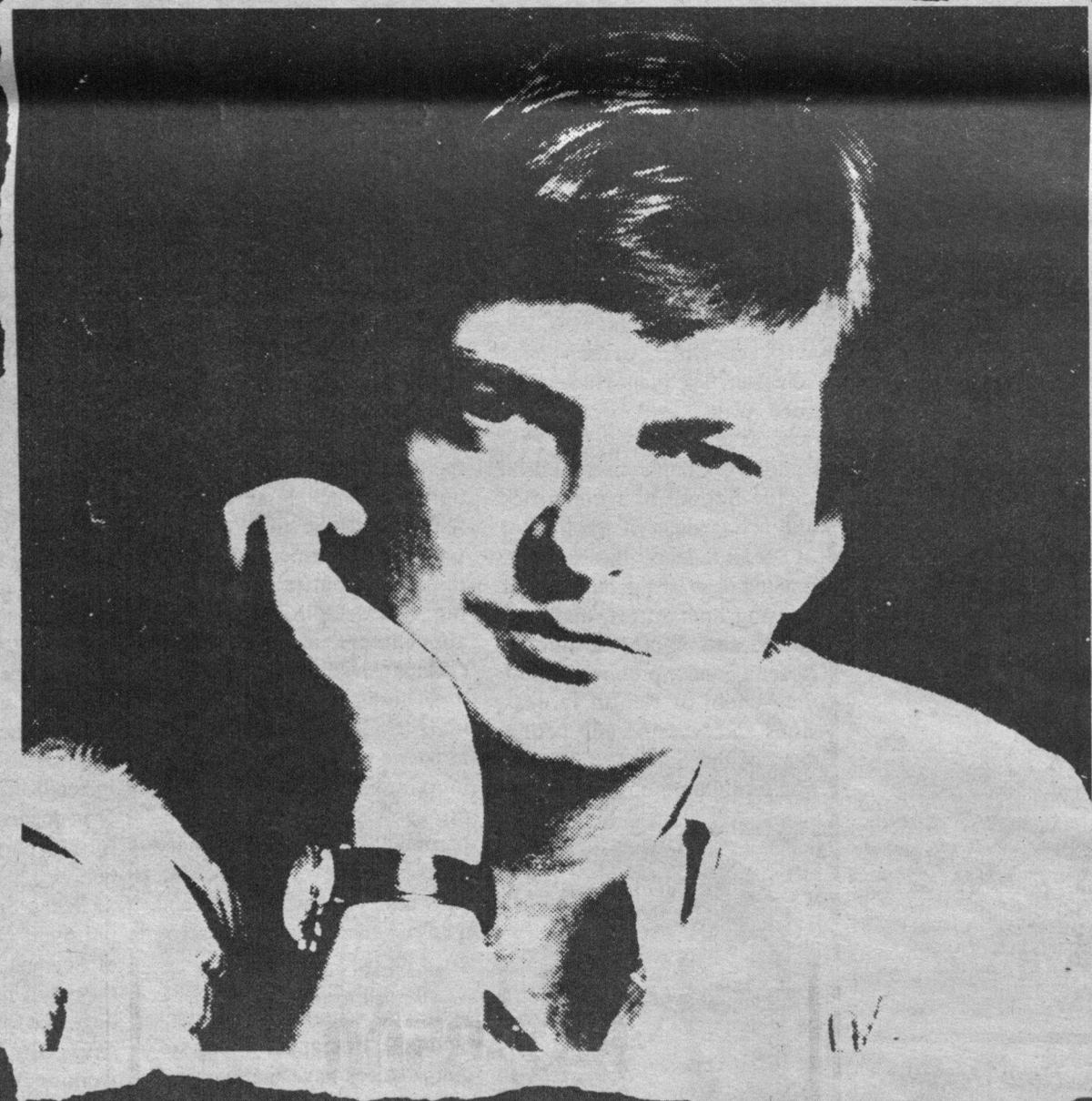
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D A V E M A R S H



AMERICA'S BEST-KNOWN ROCK WRITER

Teleconferencing funds terminated

By Murat Senyigit

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Recent budget cuts have forced the termination of fund allocation to WPC's teleconfer-

encing program and the removal of the director position of that program, said Laurel Thomas-Witt, current director of the program.

Teleconferencing will now

be limited to those that are free or funded by other campus organizations, Thomas-Witt said.

Teleconferencing was made possible by a Governor's Challenge Grant three years ago, Thomas-Witt said. The grant enabled WPC to purchase teleconferencing equipment and Thomas-Witt was hired as director of the program.

"I feel sad leaving and seeing the program dissolve," Thomas-Witt said. "It is a shame because so many students, faculty, and other members of the college community benefitted from the service."

Jay Ludwig, dean of the School of Arts and Communication, confirmed that the program's fund allocation has been eliminated due to budget cuts.

"It is too bad that we had to drop the program; however, if our economic situation improves, then we will have the necessary resources to pick up where we leave off," Ludwig said.

In three years Thomas-Witt has built the program to be the leader in the state, Ludwig said.

"Not only are we the leader in the state, but we are respected nationally for our standing

in teleconferencing," Thomas-Witt said. "Students are sent here from other local colleges to see teleconferences.

"The program has served the college curricula; it has been used for training purposes for faculty and staff and also has served the overall college community," Thomas-Witt said.

More than 70 teleconferences have been held at WPC in the past three years, Thomas-Witt said, with more than 1,200 people attending.

Five more teleconferences are scheduled for this semester, Thomas-Witt said.

Food service provides kosher meals for Passover

By Elliot Glassman

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Daka Food Service will provide kosher foods to students during Passover, which began Friday and lasts until Saturday. Passover is the traditional Jewish holiday commemorating the release of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, and it comes from the passing over of the Jews; their exemption from the curse bringing death to the firstborn in all Egyptian homes (Exodus XII). For the seven days of celebration, certain foods are supposed to be eaten.

The kosher meals daka will serve will include baked chicken, matzoh ball soup, and various kosher for Passover cakes.

Chip Kennedy, director of Food Service, is open for more groups like the Jewish Students

Association (JSA) to solicit ideas about their ethnic or religious foods, he said. The JSA contacted Kennedy to request kosher meals for Passover.

"We are here for the campus community and will try to be aware of any holiday which may arise," Kennedy said. "When people come to us, as long as we can work within our budget and in our routine, we are more than happy to help provide an adequate selection of foods that will suit their needs."

JSA will host an open house tomorrow, at which Passover foods will be available to any campus community member. Nili Leichter, who formerly worked for the Anne Frank Institute, will lecture on the Holocaust at 11 a.m. in Student Center 324.

Police blotter

Thursday, March 7

Campus Police arrested a 25-year-old Morristown man for Disorderly Person offense; pulling a false alarm in the Student Center. The male actor was among students who were visiting Billy Pat's. The incident occurred at 12:08 a.m.

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property. A WPC student stated he had his locker, located in the Recreation Center men's locker room, broken into and a watch and cash stolen. Victim indicated his lock was picked. Incident occurred sometime between 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Campus Police investigated a complaint of Theft of Property from Towers resident. Victim indicated that her unsecured room was entered and money taken from a wallet left on a desk. Approximately \$80 in cash taken. Incident under investigation. Time of occurrence between 7:30 p.m. and

9:00 p.m.

Campus Police investigated a complaint of Harassment of a WPC employee. Victim indicates she received hand-written and verbal messages of a coarse nature. Incident occurred between 10:00 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Incident under investigation.

Friday, March 8

Campus Police investigated a complaint of Harassment of a female WPC Towers resident. Victim indicates her ex-boyfriend has been harassing her on numerous occasions. Actor was identified and detained by Campus Police, victim refused to sign complaints. Incident occurred at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, unattended keys left in the Towers Pavilion. Incident occurred between 7:30p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Campus Police responded to

a complaint of Simple Assault at the Heritage dormitory, floor 2. Victim is a WPC female resident. Actor identified as a WPC male student also residing in Heritage. Victim refused to sign complaints. Incident referred to Residence Life for action.

Friday, March 15

A male WPC resident student was detained at Gate #4 for attempting to falsely arrange entrance to the dormitory for non-student friends. Subjects were advised of campus policies regarding after-hours visitors. Information taken. Student's name referred to Residence Life for administrative action. Incident occurred at 12:38 a.m.

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, a painting, from Ben Shahn Art Gallery, room 129. Incident occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:15 p.m. on Friday.

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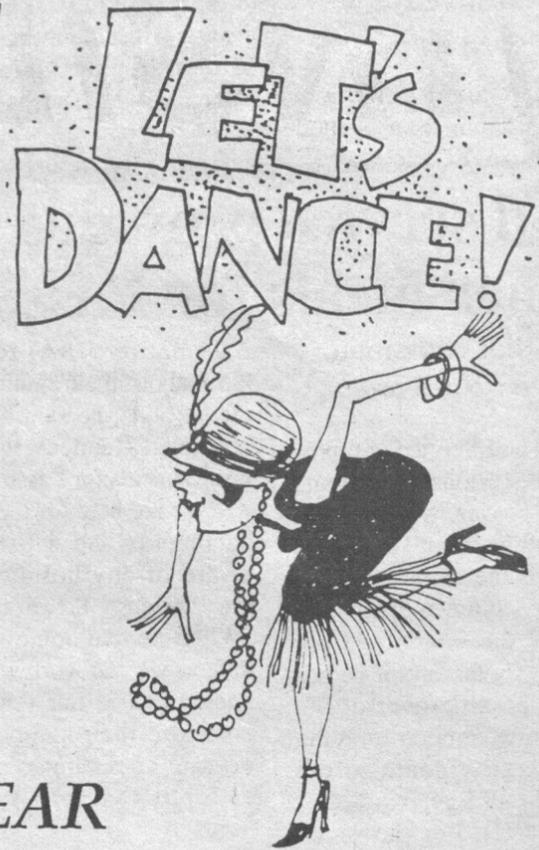
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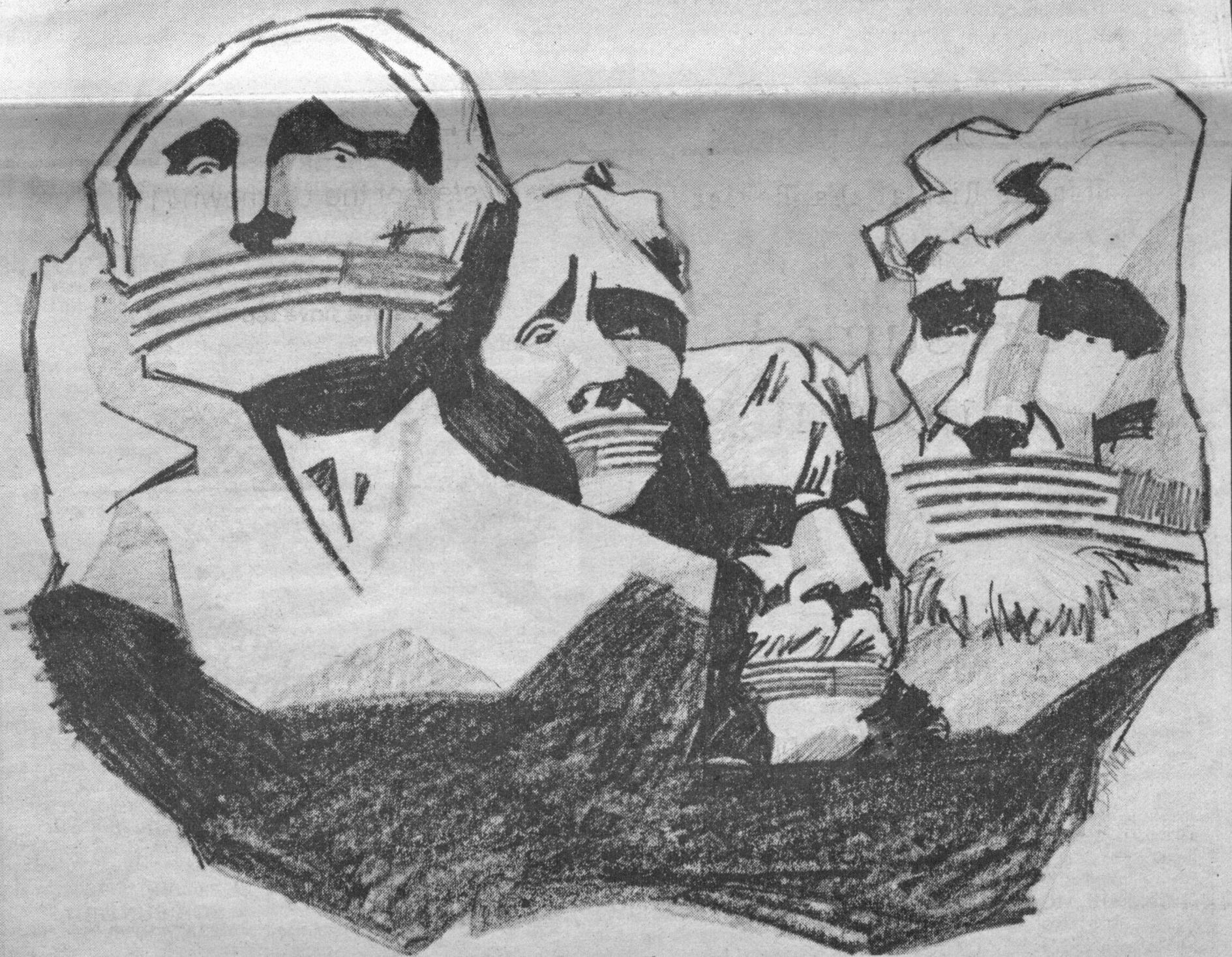
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Not if Dave Marsh/ MEISA can help it p.9



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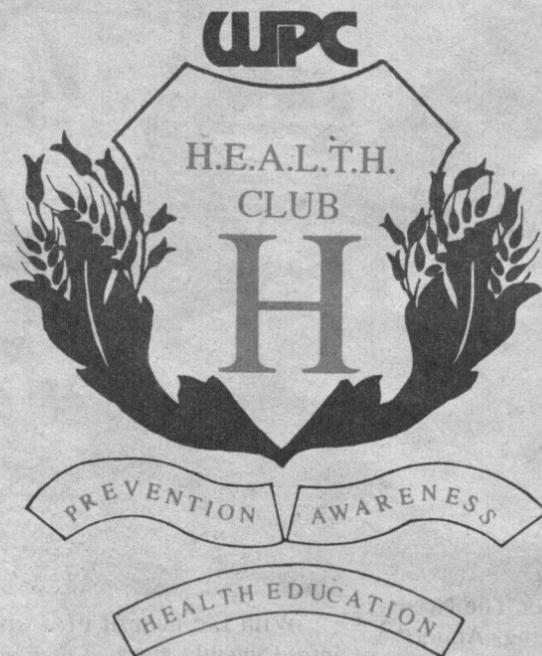
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Dave Marsh coming to WPC to address censorship issue

By Alice McCormack
INSIDER EDITOR

Dave Marsh, author of the forthcoming **50 Ways You Can Fight Censorship**, will lecture on Monday, April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A leader in the fight against censorship in the music industry, Marsh has written 13 books about rock and popular music including the best sellers **Born to Run**, **Glory Days**, and **The Heart of Rock & Soul: The 1001 Greatest Singles Ever Made**.

The lecture, sponsored by the Music and Entertainment Industry Students Association (MEISA), will focus on the issue of censorship.

"Since there is a big music scene on this campus including jazz and pop, everyone should be concerned," said Jim Hartman, vice president of MEISA. "If you don't fight censorship now, it will result in a domino effect."

Hartman feels that groups such as the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), which advocate the use of warning labels on albums judged to contain obscene language, should be challenged.

"Some words that do have artistic imagery are twisted by the PMRC in a negative light," Hartman said. "By creating controversy over explicit lyrics, they are exploiting the music, thus increasing artists' sales. A perfect example of this is **2 Live Crew's** album that went platinum fol-

lowing national exposure over the lyrical content of their album."

Some other projects that Marsh is responsible for include a third edition of the pamphlet, "You've Got A Right to Rock;" the facilitation of grass-roots anti-censorship organizations around the country; and a monthly newsletter, **Rock & Roll Confidential**. The newsletter challenges censorship movements and advocates racial integration in the American music community.

MEISA encourages any group who opposes Marsh's stance to attend the lecture, where he "will address any issue, take on any questions."

Don't Miss

Dominican Art Exhibition featuring the works of Juan Edward Martinez in the Student Center Art Gallery 12:00 p.m., reception to follow.

Gerard Joab speaks on "Love & Dating" April 2, 7:30 p.m. in the P.A.L.

Nili Leichter presents "The Diary of Anne Frank and Beyond" on Tuesday, April 2 in Student Center rooms 324-325 at 11:00 a.m. A light Passover luncheon will be provided.

A roundtable discussion on "Media Coverage During Wartime" will be held on Mon., April 1 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Sitting Solo; Staying Sane

By Dan Rankin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

It was something I never thought I would do--NEVER. It was something only losers did, something that could only cause ridicule and embarrassment. It was for the weird, the lonely, the psychotic, not for me. Then one day I was forced to do it, and you know, after the first time, it really wasn't so bad. It turns out that it's actually pretty fun, almost therapeutic. It's something I would do every day now, if I could. It's actually--Hey! Get your minds out of the gutter! I'm talking about going to the movies alone!

Welcome to the bizarre world of "Solo-Film-Viewing." (It sounds so much less pathetic than "going to the movies by yourself"). I had several times over the years missed out on some films I'd been dying to see simply because I didn't have the nerve. What about waiting for the video release, you ask. No real film fan could possibly think that the impact of a great film (i.e. *Goodfellas*) is the same on a 19-inch screen as it is in the theater! This could possibly be why I wanted this film critic job as badly as I did. Maybe I needed the excuse to go

alone...to overcome my insecurities. If you're as much a film-nut as I am, make up an excuse for yourself--but before you do, follow my "Solo-Film-Viewing" tips.

1. Go only on weekdays. You may find yourself being ridiculed by packs of gradeschool kids if you dare show up alone on weekends. If you work during the week, don't hesitate to call in sick one day for a film you have a particularly strong desire to see.

2. Attend the early showings. These are always bargain matinees (at the multiplexes). If the film stinks, the pain and humiliation is diluted by the lower prices.

3. Don't hesitate to imitate a film critic to avoid embarrassment. If you cannot help fearing what others think of you, carry a pad and pen (in plain sight, of course) up to the ticket window and through the theater lobby. If you feel especially insecure about all of this, sew a **N.Y. Times** logo to your shirt or jacket. After my fourth time, I was able to leave my pad and pen in the car, although I

SEE SOLO P. 10

Nerds gave more than just a musical concert, they put on a performance

By Tom Presnell
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday night of last week, our very own WPC campus was invaded by those shameless, oozing masses of brain cells with thick-rimmed glasses, high-water pants, pocket protectors and greasy hair. That's right--nerds! Or in this case **The Nerds**, an entertaining New Jersey rock band with a distinction all their own.

If you happened to catch their gig in the Student Center Ballroom on the 26th you witnessed quite a show. The key word here is show, because these boys earned their bread. If you've never experienced **The Nerds** before, then you are missing a well-planned, choreographed musical set, talented musicians, and a bounty of on-stage antics.

I have to admit it was pretty cool to see a band dig out some older tunes and breathe new life into them. Classic songs like **Billy Joel's** "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant" were particular crowd favorites. They even managed to blow the dust off of "Sweet Caroline," "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" (in falsetto), "My Sharona," "Play That Funky Music...," **Steppenwolf's** "Born To Be Wild," and a

hot version of **Robert Palmer's** "Bad Case of Lovin' You."

But what sets their show apart from other popular gimmick bands is the unique creative license they take with certain songs. For instance, after a pounding **Zeppelin** number, the drummer dives into a lengthy solo, while his seemingly bored bandmates catch up on their reading, or play a little ping-pong. Among other humorous skits, they later did a near 15-minute version of **Don McLean's** "American Pie," complete with interruptive sound effects, obscure musical interludes and impromptu **Sinatra** ballads.

To attest to their success as a hot commodity, I had the unplanned opportunity to talk to one of the band members (out of character) about two years ago. It was at **STARS** rehearsal studios (who also serve as promoters for **The Nerds**) as **The Nerds** were exiting. Amid the friendly musician's jabber, I managed to learn that some of the band quit their regular day jobs as a result of the group's success. In fact, the member I was talking to informed me, in a pleasantly surprised tone, that he had *just* quit his full-time employment. Perhaps by now, the whole band can put "musician" on their tax forms.



With the benefit of a little inside info, I intently watched their show wondering how much fun it must be to do what they do for a living. That is, having a great time--and getting paid for it! But thinking more realistically, I can only imagine the preparation these protractor-wielding musicians have to put into their well-oiled traveling circus.

As for the attentive near-capacity crowd that attended, it would be safe to

say that they enjoyed the evening's performance. It was obvious that the band managed to scare up a few memories with their nostalgic renditions of some classic tunes. In fact, the only complaint one might have had was the lack of chairs for everyone to stand on to get what they came for...an eyeful, as well as an earful, as they danced and laughed along with the notorious Nerds.

Solo moviegoing: tips for the average Joe

still need to wear a shirt that says, "No, I'm not a loser, I'm reviewing this film for my college newspaper, jerk!"

4. Approach the ticket counter with confidence. Speak with a steady, assured tone, and **always** look the ticket person in the eye as you proudly demand one ticket for the film of your choice. If any theater employee looks at you funny for being alone, immediately compliment them on their lovely maroon jacket and bow tie.

5. Don't rush to your seat. This is a must. Theater owners, during the daytime showings, often keep the theaters very dimly lit (obviously to save precious pennies on electric bills to keep that butter "flavor" death-juice piping hot). Do not attempt to find a seat until your eyes have adjusted to the dark, or you may find yourself sitting in the lap of a person who may or may not care what you've just done. Once you're safely in a seat, sit back and have a laugh watching others stumble and reach blindly for seats and aisles that don't exist. If someone stumbles toward you, cough loudly to avoid being sat on, felt up, or doused by an 89-ounce soda.

6. Get a back-row seat. The back row gives you a nice vantage point from which to keep track of any mutants drifting from aisle to aisle trying to make

friends. It also prevents these same people from sitting directly in back of you and making you unbearably nervous. You can also, from the back row, pelt any inconsiderate moron who lights up a cigarette, using a black Juicyfruit that has spent time in your mouth.

7. Do not be alarmed by the staggering amount of senior citizens in attendance. They will seldom harm you, and actually add a very soothing atmosphere to the theater once they settle down in their seats. While waiting for the film to start, try this fun activity. If you know the film is somewhat unsettling or violent, pick out a random elderly couple, and try to guess the amount of time that will elapse before they begin that march toward the exits. This is particularly interesting to try during a David Lynch film.

8. Don't go to the early shows hungry. Often, by the middle of the film, the theater will smell like a deli. Many veteran early-show-goers have no second thoughts about bringing three-course lunches with them, consuming them openly while you salivate yourself into a frenzy. They will be stuffing their faces, enjoying the movie while you are making a fool of yourself at the candy counter ordering a meatball hero.

9. The movie theater is not a place to meet others. It is unfair to categorize people who attend movies alone during the day as demented anti-socials without meaningful lives, but it is also unrealistic to think that there aren't two or three John Hinkleys out in that area of seats, staring at the screen but not seeing it, evaluating their lives and plotting something nasty for those evil people who fired them from their jobs months before. It has often been said that people who attend films habitually cannot distinguish between the fantasy world of movies and reality. At the risk of including myself, I must warn you. BELIEVE IT! Keep a safe distance between you and the next person. Ushers are scarce, and will seldom rescue you from a machete attack.

In all seriousness, once you break your initial fear, you'll soon get over worrying what others think. It really is a pleasant experience for the serious film fan. Less people equal less distractions. Besides, you won't be alone in being alone. You'll be surprised by the amount of normal people who go solo. So, follow these helpful hints, and don't cheat yourself out of a movie you're dying to see! Cut a class, call in sick, and dammit, be a loser for once in your life! GO ALONE!

Foundation has art show planned

By Alice McCormack
INSIDER EDITOR

Students, faculty and staff of WPC will exhibit their original artwork in the Student Center Gallery Lounge in April and May. The first show, featuring students' works, will be from April 15 to May 3; the second show, featuring faculty and staff work, will be held May 6 to 24.

Sponsored by the WPC Foundation, this is the first show of its kind. Frank Petrozzino, the assistant director of Campus Events, and Laura Boyd, student assistant/Gallery Lounge curator, sought the help of both professional and amateur artists to submit one piece each.

"Our intent was to offer this opportunity to the entire student as well as administrative population," said Petrozzino.

He feels the applications submitted do indeed represent a cross section of our college community. Furthermore, there will be a diverse selection of media available including photos, paintings, and drawings.

There will be a reception for each show: April 17 from 3 to 6 p.m. for the student exhibit and May 21, 4 to 7 p.m. for the faculty/staff show.



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Dr. Gloria Bonilla-Santiago is an Assistant Professor at the Graduate School for Social Work at Rutgers University and the Chairperson of the Hispanic Women's Task Force of New Jersey under the auspices of the Graduate School of Social Work. She writes and speaks widely about Hispanic women issues, does research on migrant workers, migrant women and their lack of leadership in the Hispanic community. Her book, *Puerto Rican Migrant Farmworkers: The New Jersey Experience*, (Peter Lang Press, 1988), describes the contributions and experiences of Puerto Rican migrant workers in New Jersey. She is the author of numerous articles on conditions of Hispanic women in the United States.

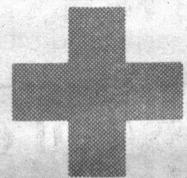
Dr. Santiago has been instrumental in passing legislation for Hispanic women in New Jersey. Among her current projects, the successful passage of \$2678-"Hispanic Women Resource Center Act," the first landmark legislation in the entire nation that appropriates funding for Hispanic women centers.

As a member of the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work, Dr. Santiago teaches courses on ethnicity, welfare systems and minority issues including the role of women. Dr. Santiago is a national Hispanic woman advocate and scholar. As such she has received national awards for her leadership role and work in providing Hispanic women with alternatives to their poverty conditions. She appears frequently on radio and television and has been interviewed on National Public Radio and newspapers such as the *New York Times*, the *Miami Herald*, *Vista* magazine, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Dr. Santiago is a fellow from the Coor's National Hispanic Women Leadership Institute in which she received training from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, the National Center for Creative Leadership, and the Center for Women in Politics. She is the recipient of a research grant with Rutgers University to write a monograph series about the contributions of Hispanic women leaders in this country.

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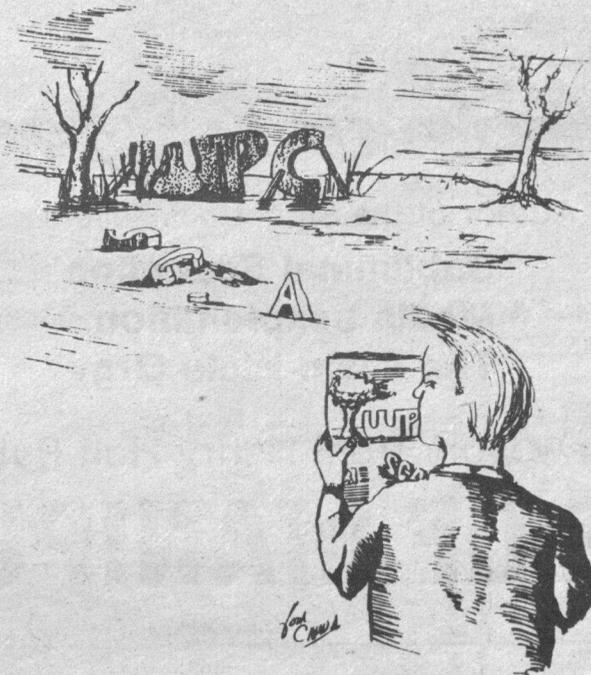
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EDITORIAL

Market here first

Recent restructuring of administrative personnel reveals the college now intends to place a new focus on marketing. It cannot be denied that many within the WPC community have called for an extensive marketing campaign. This would enhance our ability to attract quality faculty, professionals, and students, and will also be an asset for those who wish to take their degree into the job market. Unfortunately, marketing cannot correct the negative perception the college community has about itself. Thus, any fruits of the marketing campaign will be spoiled when someone sets foot on the campus and sees the unglossed WPC.

Many recent problems at the college are a result of the "top-tells-bottom" decision-making process here; which is most likely what Middle States accreditors were referring to when they called the administrative process at WPC confrontational. So few people outside the administration are involved in major decisions that when layoffs, restructuring, and cuts are announced, it is as if a bomb is dropped. To overcome this, it is imperative that teachers in the classrooms, students enrolled in the programs, and professionals running the various college services become involved in the college decision-making process.



The most able administrators lack the kind of perspective which can only be gained from direct day-to-day involvement. Obviously, someone has to make final decisions, but these decisions should

be based on communication between the administrators and the people who will be directly affected. Unfortunately, recent decisions affecting the college community do not reflect consideration for the groups concerned, such as the people within the schools of business and humanities, which both opposed their recent merger. By leaving major elements of the college community out of the decision loop a "Who's next and what's next" environment has been created. Uncertainty about who will be fired next or which program is on the chopping block will pit various college groups against each other and will contribute to a deteriorating morale. This certainly has not created the kind of atmosphere which will inspire the college toward excellence.

While effective marketing can bring talent to the campus, a positive educational environment will be needed to keep both the new talent that would be attracted and the talent WPC already possesses. Rather than market an educational ideal, the college should build an educational institution that will market itself. All the marketing money can buy won't enhance the true picture of the college without a solid foundation behind it.

LETTERS

Pass/fail option endangered

Editor, The Beacon:

A great injustice is hitting the students of this campus; an injustice so big, that it will have a detrimental effect upon all of our GPAs. The Faculty Senate is currently looking over a resolution presented to them by the Biology Department that will stop us from taking pass/fail options in all 100-level courses. This means that students will no longer be able to take pass/fail in, for example, Field Biology or French 1, courses etc.

Students who take this option usually take it because they have a fear of a course. It doesn't mean that they will be working less. If they work any less, who are they cheating? Didn't the students pay for the course? If that student wishes to learn, he or she will.

The only thing that will be accomplished if this resolution is passed, is that the student who does lousy in one of the 100-level courses will have to pay more money to take the course over. This is not fair to us, the students. When we entered WPC,

the catalogues we were given stated that we could take four pass/fail courses and not more than one in a particular semester.

This will not benefit the student body. This will hurt us. We will be trapped into a chain of events we cannot get out of. If they do pass this resolution, I hope that the administration has the common sense to put in place a grandfather clause, so that the new pass/fail policy would not affect students who are already enrolled. Those who have entered may have set up their schedules already.

Maybe the Biology Department should explain its importance on the first day of class instead of feeling so insecure that most of its students don't care about learning. If they didn't care about learning, they wouldn't be here. It is mandatory to take eight credits of science and a language is also mandatory. Other courses are optional. If this passes, maybe sciences and languages should also be made optional with other courses. We did not ask for this and we do not want it. If something is not done, we all will suffer.

Elliot Glassman

Glassman is a contributor for The Beacon. His views do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon or the staff.

Levy apologizes to Greek Senate

Editor, The Beacon:

I recently made a motion at Constitution Judicial Board (C.J.B.) to remove Greek Senate from Club "A" status to Club "C" status.

I regret this motion. And I apologize to all members of Greek Senate for this motion. This motion was not well thought out by myself and was done incorrectly.

I should have first contacted the Executive Board of the Greek Senate and discussed the problems, instead of going directly to C.J.B. I am now in the process of talking to Lynn De Martino about my concerns. I am sure we will be able to work them out.

Again, I apologize to all members of Greek Senate and all Greeks campus-wide.

Hal Levy

*Editor's note - Hal wishes it to be known that he intended this to be printed in the March 11 edition of The Beacon. This could not be arranged due to lack of space.

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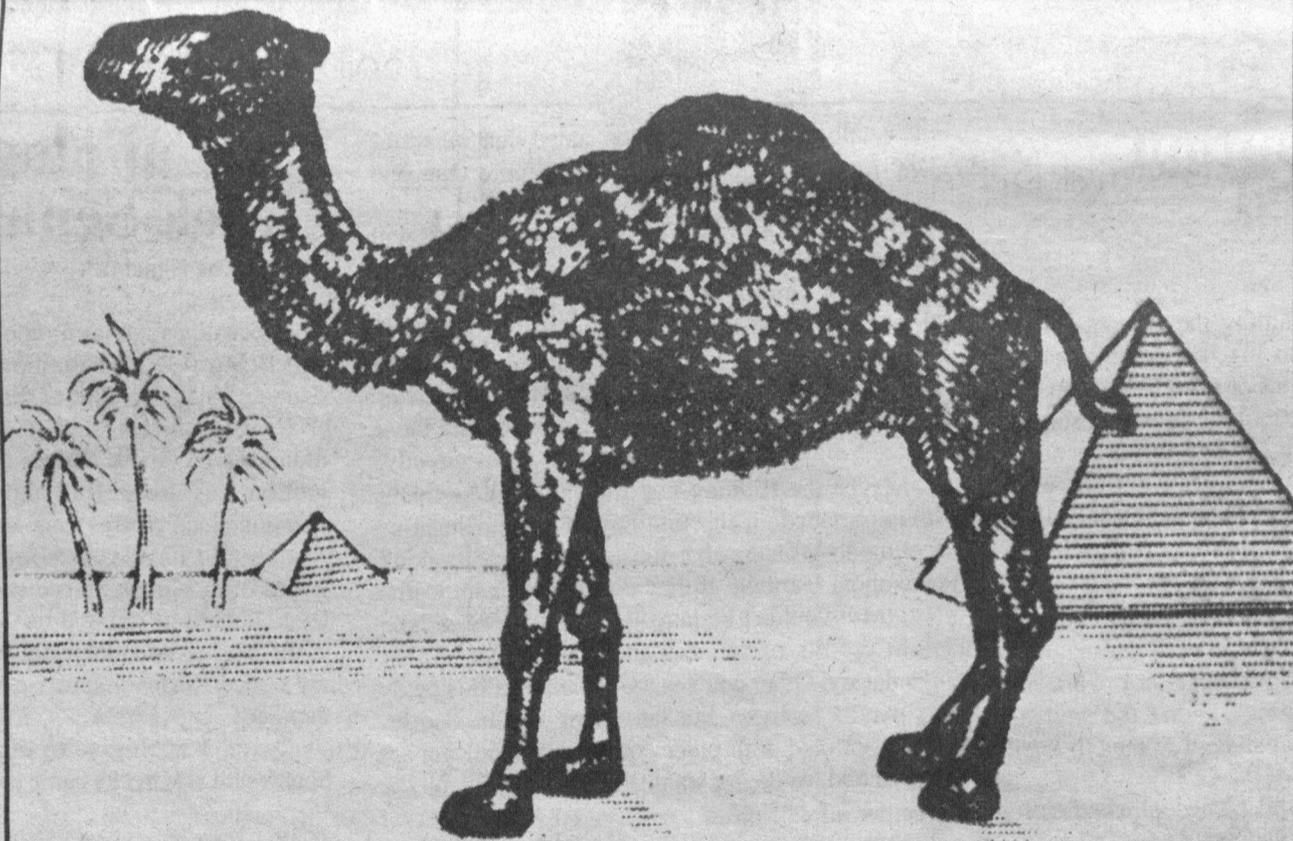
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LADY PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 16

striking out six. Zito also displayed cat-like reactions off the mound fielding balls hit back to the box with uncanny ease.

The lack of pitching for FDU-Madison led to their demise. Pitcher Claudia Roles could not seem to find the strike zone. She handed out eight walks and threw six wild pitches, allowing the Lady Pioneers to keep their bats on their shoulders and run rampant through the base paths.

Needless to say, it wasn't a pretty game. However, it was good enough to raise Patty Zito's record to 4-1.

The Lady Pioneers will play three doubleheaders this week. They'll be at home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Trenton to open their New Jersey Athletic Conference schedule. They'll face East Stroudsburg at home on Wednesday at 3 p.m. and they'll travel to Ramapo on Saturday for a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

EXTRA BASES-Tracy Ciaglia has been the team's premiere offensive spark through the first eight games. She is batting .524 (11 for 21). She also leads the team in doubles, slugging percentage, and she has hit the team's only homer.

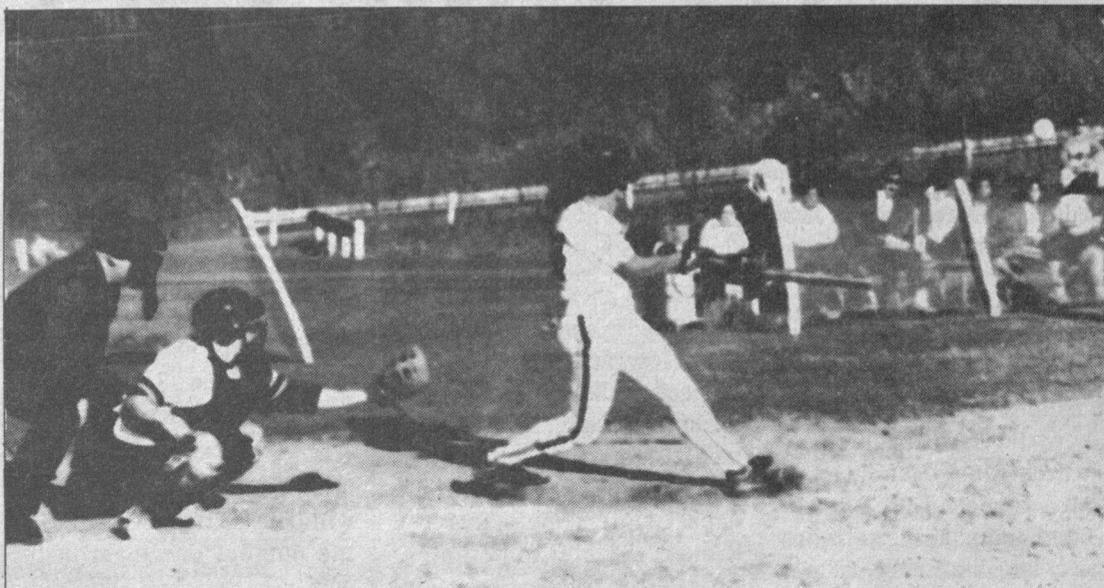


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Catcher Vanessa Lenoir shows her form in Thursday's doubleheader sweep.

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Kansas earned their right to the "terrific two" by upsetting three of the top five teams in the nation- Indiana, Arkansas, and North Carolina. Led by forwards Mark Randall and Alonzo Jamieson, this upset-minded team has one more team to knock off to be champs for the second time in four years.

The Blue Devils are coming off one of the biggest upsets in Final Four history in knocking off "unbeatable" UNLV Runnin' Rebels.

Although Duke has been there five out of the last six years, they are the youngest Final Four team ever. Look for Randall and company to come away with a victory.

Let's look back to March 18 in Las Vegas. As you have probably already seen, the Tyson-Ruddock fight came to a controversial ending.

Although Tyson had been

Kessler's Corner By Scott Kessler

decisively ahead on all of the judges score cards, Razor Ruddock deserved more of a fair chance to finish.

In the seventh round, Tyson landed a six-punch combination on Ruddock that sent him back to the ropes. Referee Richard Steele immediately stopped the fight without giving Ruddock a standing eight count.

In my opinion, this can be seen two ways. One, Steele was absolutely wrong for stopping a heavyweight fight just when a fighter gets hit rapidly at a given point. Ruddock wasn't even knocked down in that round (although he was knocked down twice previously in the fight).

Immediately after the fight, it was clear to see that Ruddock was talking to the referee, asking him why the fight was stopped.

However, Steele made some

comments after the fight that I agree with. He said that he stopped the fight so that Ruddock would still be able to fight again in the future. He felt that Ruddock wouldn't have been able to withstand any more punishment from Tyson in the condition that he was in. Hopefully their June 28 rematch will answer all our questions.

As the NHL playoff approach, the Rangers and Devils will both be fighting hard to be the number one team in the area.

An eight-game Rangers losing streak ended a reign of 140 consecutive days in first place. As a result, the Pittsburgh Penguins clinched first place in the Patrick Division and the Rangers clinched second place. Coach Roger Neilson finally broke up the goal tending switch and Mike Richter emerged as the number one goalie on the team. Maybe this shake-up is just what the Rangers need.

The Devils will enter the playoffs as a hot team. They are finally clicking and getting strong goal tending, not only

from Terreri, but also from Sean Burke. Let's hope that we see strong play from both teams and keep the playoffs exciting.

Answer to last week's trivia question: The Indiana Hoosiers were the last team to go undefeated for a season. It was 1976 and they went 32-0. The team they defeated in the playoffs was Michigan.

This week's trivia question: What two men have been associated with NCAA basketball champions as both player and head coach?

Quote of the week: Relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry on what happens when his sinker isn't working: "The batter still hits a grounder. But, in this case, the first bounce is 400 feet away."

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PERSONALS

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—It was fun! Thanks for the shirts. The hired help

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Glad we came, we hope to serve and protect again. The three little brothers

Lisa H. Phi Sig—Your father called. The guys

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Want some spaghetti? The three chefs

Kimba (Phi Sig)—Hey raccoon! Hold up a house lately? J, J, & K

Mel Phi Sig—7 days, 7 geeks?

Dani Z. Phi Sig—You might be #9. But you're #1 with us. Your three loudest fans

Phi Sig—Marlene, Marlana, Maryland, Marla. MAR. The confused roommates

Kath Phi Sig—Way to observe Lent. Love, Jeff

Cindy Phi Sig—Where the hell do you live? It's been more than 20 minutes. The annoyed drivers

Lily Phi Sig—I liked being a cushion. Love, Kieran

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Who wants cheese? The chefs

Sue Phi Sig—Love your tan? Three other sunbathers

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Three-bone odds was fun. The three studs

Elisa Phi Sig—Was the chair comfortable? The protectors

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Share the damn floor! Kill the electric slide. Three rent-a-dates

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—We'll have to do that Phi Sig "bondage" thing again soon. Three male roommates

Myrtle Beach Phi Sigs—Put the seat UP! The guys

Myrtle Beach Crew (Phi Sigs & three men)—What type of milk should I drink? Cheese anyone? Where is Cindy's house? Thanx for making my Spring Break so much fun? Love, Melanie (Phi Sig)

Kieran & Jeff—Let's have a stimulating conversation. I'm glad I got to know you guys. Love, Melanie (Phi Sig)

Cindy & Elisa (Phi Sig)—Cindy hurry up! Elisa my idol! I love you guys, Melanie

Phi Sig Myrtle Beach Babes—Spring Break with ya was the best. Thanx for being there after my midnight walks when I needed to talk. Ya'll are the best. Can't wait until next year. Sue

Debbie (Phi Sig pledge)—Keep up the good work! I'm always here if you need anything. Love your big sis Melanie (Phi Sig)

Debbie—Happy Anniversary! I'll love you forever, baby. Laura

Pete, Timmy, & Shawn—NOTHING leaves Florida! Party! We love you. We love you. We love you!

Love your Days Inn buddies

To my Bahama Mama—Good luck—ASA Prez! You're THE best, Jules! Love ya alwaz, your daughter Jen

To the Newlyweds—I'll never forget our wonderful ride down to Myrtle Beach. You know who to call if you need a referee. Love, Ben

Marlane—Did you have a good time at Atlantis? Elisa

Moorefield—I want that purple cup! Maybe we should have used rug cleaner. Sleepy

Hermie—The money is under the dance floor! Elisa

Phi Sig Li'l Bros—Thanks for putting up with our PMS all week. You guys are really great! Elisa

Myrtle Beach girls (Phi Sigs)—I had such a good time! Love you, Marlana (Phi Sig)

Jen W—The time we spent together was short, but the memory is sweet. Maybe we'll develop a sweet tooth together. Always Hare

Jen W—Time heals all wounds. I'll be your personal therapist. I'm a specialist in laughing, caring, sharing... Always Hare

Amy O—I missed you in S.F. Happy Easter. Love, Gianni

Amy O—Where's my Easter basket? Wah! Love, Gianni

Jealous fools on The Beacon staff—Hope you had a happy Easter and a happy Passover. Love, Amy & Gianni

Laurie—Well, I guess I'm no longer safe in the pub, or anywhere for that matter. I hope you enjoy your 21st b-day (& your present). Are you looking forward to Tuesday? Brad

Guanabana suite—Thanks for listening. You guys rule. Scoop

BOE Jake—How big is your snake!!! Bohica

Gianni—Did you know that "The Easta Bunny" was wondering where you were over the weekend? He left some things at my apartment for you! Amy

Sexy Legs (SGA)—We were wondering if you like the "number 3?" (April Fools) Love, Amy & Kristen

Desiree—Thank you for everything! You're the best big! Love ya, Amy

Shorty—Congratulations! Good luck! I want priority letters to the Ed. Love, the Beaconoid Wannabe

Gianni—I'll never forget the night you drove me home! It's a good thing Amy doesn't know. (P.S. April Fools) Love, a secret admirer

Leslie—Congrats on your election as Head Beacmaster! Looking forward to '91-'92! Domenick

Brad—This past year has been a great one for The Beacon. I think you're the reason for it. Good Luck! Domenick

Confused?—Think you might be gay? Need someone to talk to? Call Rutgers Lesbian/Gay Hotline (908) 932-7886.

To the Krister, Kerrster, Moster, Staster, & Angster—I just want to say that I had such an "awesome" time in Myrtle Beach. I'm already looking forward to next year's. "I love you guys." Love, your favorite Jerk

Gianni—Maybe we should let Amy "in on it!" I loved that note. Good idea! (April Fools) You know who

APD Iotas—You guys are doing me proud. Keep up the good work. The end is near. Zorro

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon—Thanks for the social last week. We had a great time.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Dear Pete & Shawn—We suck, but we love you, we love you, we love you! SBJ party. Love, Lori & Kelly FLA forever

Squiggly Pig (AST)—"You've lost that lovin' feelin'" You are NOT frumpy, you are the coolest putina there is. Love, Antelope (AST). P.S. Eda Pita is a cool putina, but not as cool as us!

Phi Sig Myrtle Beach Babes—Next time we fly, I'm running out of tires. P.S. Road trip to Clemson! Sue (Phi Sig)

Kimba (Phi Sig)—Tinted windows work best if you want to flick off those state troopers. Sue (Phi Sig)

Fact #3—At 30 days pregnant the baby's brain has human proportions and separate blood flow from mother's. Collegians For Life

Congrats! Cynde Y. for winning the D Phi E pledge raffle for A.N.A.D. The Zeta Pledge Class

Desperate—I'm slipping and going nowhere fast! Thanks for always being there. You're a true friend now & always. I miss you, but most of all, I miss myself! Bambi

KDR—Thanks for making our first mixer a good one. Hope you enjoyed it as much as us! The Angels

Mumblef---—Congrats roomie! You'll be a great prez. Love ya, Scoop

Smarmy—Good luck with pledging. Keep up your resolve & you'll be glad ya did. Scoop

Femme & Tripper—Were you guys dental virgins? If I had known that, I would have baked a cake. Scoop

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Watchdog—Good luck on the coming election for president. Your secret admirer

Socrates—This BUNNY loves you! Please don't worry about me. My Bambi watch gives me strength, & always reminds me how special you are & always will be to me! Love, Bambi

Sebastian—Yes, just like dees! Cybill

Rebels without a cause—You guys are the best. Thanks for always being there for me. I've had so much fun so far this semester. There are a lot more memories & great times to come. Just remember I love you. Love, #7

TKEs—Couldn't have done the "copa" without you! Gotta party again soon! Go dutch...Go dutch...Love, ZBT Little Sisters

ZBT—Yo! Yo! Where's my burger? Where's the keg? 514 & 404 rocked port of call! Love, Poker & Booh

John (SGA)—I hope you received my cards. I'll never have the courage to tell you who I am. Love, Me

Lily (Phi Sig)—The ball is in your "court"! Beware of the scum magnets. Love, Sue (Phi Sig)

Kathleen (Phi Sig)—What's our pond scum theory? No more making fun of dinner habits! Love, Sue (Phi Sig)

Jeff, Kieran, & Johnny—Thanks for the spaghetti. We love your Drakkar. Love, your rent-a-dates

Kimba & Dani (#9)

Steepy & Hermie (Phi Sig)—Welcome to the Chi Psi Battle Scar Brigade! Dungeon Dwellers rule! Love, Moorefield (Phi Sig)

Phi Sig Myrtle Beach Mob (& Jeff, Kieran, & John)—Here's to Malibu, cheese, cachuzzis, house guests, sunrises, & Kathleen's drunken stupor! Love, Kimba (Phi Sig)

Lily—The balls in your Kurt? Oh court, sorry! Love, The Myrtle Beach Bunch (Phi Sig)

Jeff, Kieran, & Johnny our little bros—Don't lock our door! We want your sex! Love, your Myrtle Beach Babes (Phi Sig)

B—I just wanted to thank you for all the times we've fought—you strengthened my work & my resolve, & you taught me a hell of a lot. Love ya buddy. Schma. Reaper

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Susan—Congratulations on your clothing display. Excellent work! Bob

Kenny (Phi Tau)—Sorry I didn't invite you myself. I wish you would of come anyway! Love ya, Angel Jenn

The Angels would like to congratulate Dan, the winner of the "Limbo," and Al, the winner of the "Hot Legs." Nice job guys

Mu Pledge Class—Congratulations! You guys did a great job. Love, the Phi Sigs

Traci (Phi Sig)—Great choreographing! We did it! We won! Thanks. Love, Us

Dear Gianni—Things just weren't the same w/out you on Easter! Happy Easter & welcome back to the East Coast! All my love, Amy

Gianni—Don't worry—things will get better—before you know it will be into the summer & exams will be over for you! Love you! Amy

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WPC off to 8-2 start

By Ed Nestor

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneer softball team continued their impressive start this week with a double-header sweep on Thursday over FDU-Madison, which included a perfect game by sophomore pitcher Janine Libutti.

The two victories, coupled with a fine Florida trip, boosted the Lady Pioneers' overall record to a commendable 8-2.

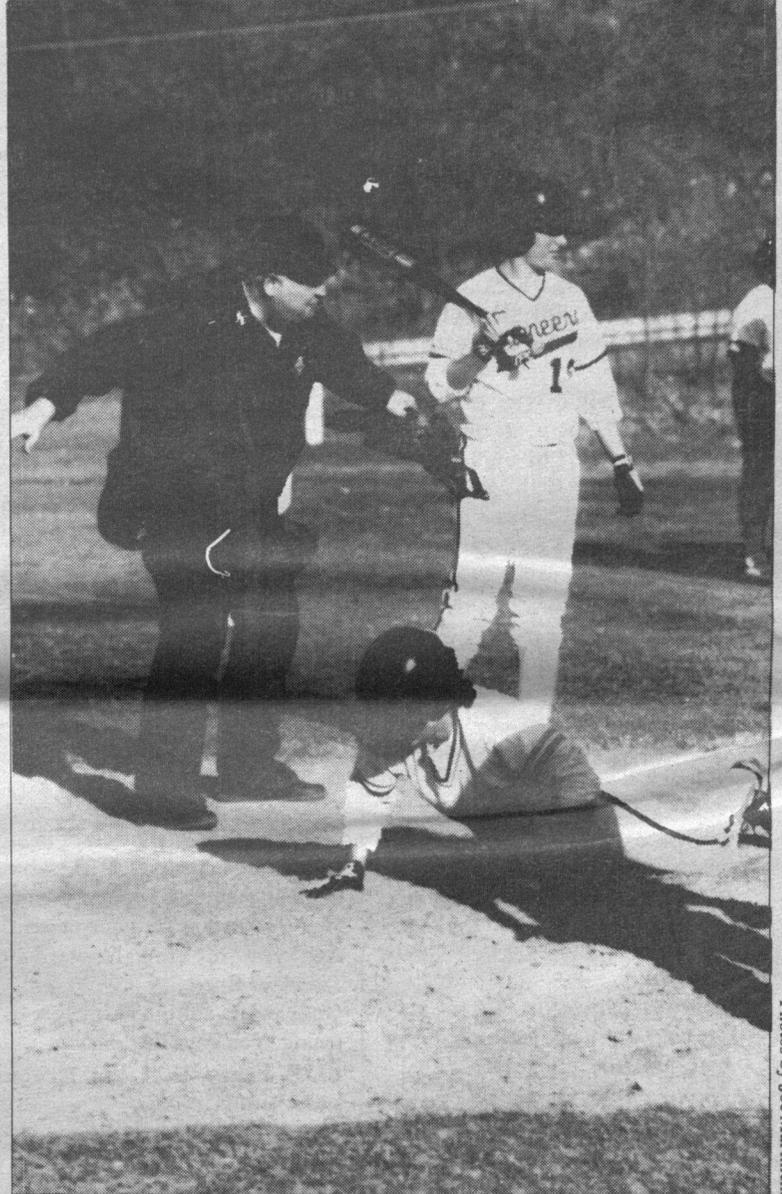
Libutti's masterpiece came in the second game as WPC trounced the Lady Devils, 18-0. FDU-Madison could not hit a ball out of the infield due to Libutti's ability to throw so hard. Her performance was complimented by her supporting defense, which played flawlessly.

The win improved Libutti's record to 4-1 on the season.

WPC's offense was sparked by junior right fielder Kathy May, who had three hits (including two doubles) and three RBI.

The Lady Pioneers also dominated the first game, defeating FDU-Madison, 11-0. Patty Zito took to the mound in game one and blew away the unsuspecting Blue Devils, allowing only two hits while

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Photos by Joe Martinielli

The Lady Pioneers demonstrated many examples of how to score in their doubleheader sweep over FDU-Madison on Thursday afternoon. WPC won both games by scores of 18-0 and 11-0.

Pioneers rebound with 14-2 rout over Ithaca

By Robert Considine

SPORTS EDITOR

After struggling through a 4-6 opening season Florida trip, the WPC baseball team got back on track this week winning two of three games, including a 14-2 rout of Ithaca in Friday afternoon's home opener at Wightman Field.

The Pioneers have now won two in a row and are 6-7 so far this season. They have yet to play a New Jersey Athletic Conference game.

Following a 5-1 loss to Rider and a 4-2 victory over Army earlier in the week, the Pioneers braved Friday's cold weather in defeating the

Bombers of Ithaca.

WPC junior lefthander Kevin Thompson pitched six strong innings to raise his record to 2-1 and to lower his ERA to 3.00. The Pioneers offense and the atrocious defense of the Bombers were the stories, however, as WPC scored all 14 runs on only seven hits. Ithaca committed seven errors in the game.

The Pioneers got off to a fast 4-0 start in the first inning courtesy of a leadoff homerun by sophomore centerfielder Keith Eaddy and a two-run double by sophomore third baseman Shawn Driver.

So far this season, Eaddy

and Driver have been the Pioneer brightest offensive stars. Driver is now batting .413 through 13 games. He also leads the team in homeruns (five), doubles (seven), RBI (11), and slugging percentage (.756).

Eaddy has been one of the team's most pleasant surprises. Originally slated as a backup catcher, Eaddy has proved to be a quality outfielder who can hit. For the moment, he has won the starting centerfield job over John DiGirolomo. Eaddy is now second on the team in batting with a .405 average.

The Pioneers added four runs in the third inning. Fol-

lowing a leadoff double by Driver, senior designated hitter John Budinick laced an RBI double to right to ignite another WPC rally. Catcher Brian Dettwiler then walked, setting up an RBI single by shortstop Troy McAllister. Two more Ithaca errors led to two more Pioneer runs and WPC led 8-1.

Although the Pioneers had done a lot to put the game out of reach, it was the Bombers who finished the job. Down 9-1 in the seventh, Ithaca allowed five more WPC runs. Interestingly, the Pioneers did not have a hit in the inning. The Bombers committed three errors and allowed three walks

and one hit batter to bury themselves, 14-1.

After Ithaca added a run in the top of the eighth inning, the game was called on the count of "darkness."

The Pioneers will play five games this week. They'll travel to Bucknell on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game. On Thursday, WPC will open their NJAC schedule with a 3 p.m. game against Ramapo.

WPC's next home game will be on Friday against Montclair at 3:15 p.m. Their busy week will conclude with a doubleheader at Glassboro beginning at 12:30 p.m.