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Students travel to Ecuador

By Teresa Dawson
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Twelve WPC students from John Rhodes' "Television Workshop: Special Projects" class "jumped feet first" into a two-week news gathering spree in Ecuador, according to recent graduate and trip participant Lisa Andrisani.

Rhodes, a freelance producer for CNN and assistant professor of communication, led the students to Ecuador to put their broadcasting skills to the test.

"The more real world experience they get, the better off they are," Rhodes said.

The trip cost \$1,200 per student; \$1,400 if they wanted

credit for it.

"The students definitely thought it was worth the money," Rhodes said.

From June 13 to 27, the students took their cameras and microphones around Ecuador, covering stories ranging from a soccer championship to a school for homeless children to health care.

"It's really opened my eyes to a lot of things...It makes you more accepting of different cultures," said student Hillary Andrews.

"I put everything I learned in school to the test...Because we were held responsible it made you work harder to make the stories better," recent graduate, Tara Bernie said.



John Rhodes with his group in Ecuador

Rhodes divided the students into groups of four or five. For each story, they rotated positions as reporters, producers and camera operators.

He grouped them so that their strengths and weaknesses would compliment each other.

"If you didn't know about something, you were never in

the way," Andrisani said. Someone's strength would be operating the camera while another's would be audio.

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SGA plans new computer lab

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
NEWS EDITOR

Students anxious for computer time will be pleased to learn of a new SGA plan to sacrifice various salaries in order to fund a computer center on campus.

In an agreement reached over the summer between the SGA and the administration, the administration absorbed approximately \$40,000 in salaries at the beginning of its fiscal year.

The salaries of Gilbert Correa, assistant director of campus activities, and Charlotte O'Brien, a bookkeeper for the college, were taken over in return for an SGA grant of an additional \$16,100 to the child care center, according to Daniel Cimmino, SGA president.

This deal left approximately

\$26,000 of excess funds in the current SGA budget. These funds were channeled into the special projects fund by the summer legislature.

These funds have been allocated for use in the creation of a computer center, according to Cimmino.

The computer lab will have four terminals available to the general student population, Cimmino said.

Mitch Fahrner, director of Campus Activities and SGA advisor, is researching the project and said he hopes to have the lab operational by the end of October or December at the latest.

"We are doing this slowly because we want to do it right," added Cimmino.

"The usage of the computer that is already operating is extensive and we want to in-

crease the services provided," Fahrner said.

"The lab will be able to do

word processing, flyers and resumes," stated Cimmino.

"I had no intention of allo-

cating money this summer but this is a good opportunity." He added.

Fraternity wins award

By Joe Willhelm
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

It all started innocently enough, seven guys of Italian-American heritage decided to form a brotherhood. This brotherhood became known as the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

In 1987 Alpha Phi Delta chartered the Gamma Nu chapter at a small, relatively unknown state college in New Jersey; William Paterson College. WPC is now being recognized as the home of Alpha Phi Delta's Most Outstanding Chapter.

Former Chapter President David De Esposito explained, "We were tired of being an average fraternity. We all sat down, put our differences aside, and concentrated on achieving common goals. One of those goals was to clean up the Animal House image the public had of fraternities."

"We still have parties" De Esposito went on, "but we wanted to do more for the community and charitable causes. Danny Cimmino (chapter president) is a great guy. He really helped us get to the next level."

In order to be considered for

the award a chapter must complete and submit a 20 page "War and Peace"-like application, said fraternity member Tim Brennan.

The brothers of the Gamma Nu chapter submitted a photo journal depicting the campus and activities that they were involved in that year.

Alpha Phi Delta sponsored many charitable events for both the community and the college. The most popular on campus is The Free Tuition Giveaway, during which the chapter sells raffle tickets to pay for a stu-

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Campus Events

Monday

Theatre Department— Open auditions. The Theatre Dept. would like to invite anyone interested in auditioning for this years shows to come out and audition. A reception will follow auditions at 9 p.m. Hunziker Theatre 7 p.m. 9/13. For more info contact the Theatre Dept. at 595-2335.

Equestrian Team— Mon Sept. 13 5 p.m. Student Center rm 326

Tuesday

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends— Meeting to plan fall activities; refreshments will be served; bring your friends and significant others; all welcome! Tues. Sept. 14 7 p.m. Science 369. ext. 3427 for info.

WPC Ice Hockey— Meeting for old and new players. First practice Sept. 28, Monclair Arena. SC Cafe 6:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 14. For info call Donna 201-728-2026

The Organization of Latin American Students—Open House Sept. 14, Tues. at 3:30 p.m. in SC rm 326, for info call Daysi at 595-2801

Anthropology Club— 1st meeting- help plan fall activities 12:30 p.m., Science 369, Tuesday, for info call Kristen 891-8713

Early Childhood Organization— The Early Childhood Organization invites education and all other majors to it's first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 14 at 3:30 p.m. in SC rm 213. For info call Lisa 538-7808.

Wednesday

People for Peace— General Meeting Wed. 12:00 pm Sep. 15th, for info call 595-2022.

Women's Center— Open House. Wednesday, 9/15. 12-5:30 at Student Center.

SABLE, BFA & CARIBSA— "Welcome Back Jam" 9:00p.m. To 1:00 a.m. Sept. 15 Billy Pat's Pub. For info call 904-1705.

Thursday

Caribbean Student Association CARIBSA— Meeting, Student Center Rm 324 Thursday September 16. Contact Simone Welcome in Student Center 306.

WPC Men's Group— Weekly Men's Discussion Group and/or events. They have their movement, now we have ours! Thursdays 3:30 p.m.-6:00p.m. SC 215 Sept. 16. Contact Yoni Greenbaum or Tommy Brooks at 595-2946.

Bowling Club— First Meeting Student Center Rm 326 Sept. 16, 1993, 3:30 p.m.

Future

Anthropology Club— Help organize fall activities - 1st meeting. Sept 21, 12:30 pm, Science 369. For info call Kirsten 891-8713.

WPC Men's Group—Screening of HBO Movie "And the

Band Played On." Don't miss this important movie. Times to follow. Sept. 29. SC Ballroom. Contact Tommy Brooks or Yoni Greenbaum 595-2946.

Theatre Department—Rocky Horror Picture Show!-Leave your inhibitions at home and Join us for this unconventional convention! Wed., Sept. 29 Hunziker Theatre 10 p.m. \$4/students/\$5 non. Call Theatre Dept. @ 595-2335.

Semester Abroad—Info. sessions will be held on Thurs., Sept. 30, and Mon., Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in SC Rm 326. For info. Prof. G. Satra, Matelson Rm 317

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Club fair scheduled for this week

By Dawn Lehmann
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association's biannual Club Fair will offer food, friends, and freebies for students on Wednesday Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Located on the Student Center lawn, the Club Fair will give every WPC student a chance to check out

the many clubs and organizations that are available.

It's a time for students to "come and see what the clubs are doing, while having good fun and eating food. We welcome all students young and old," said Gilbert Correa, assistant director of campus activities and coordinator of Club Fair.

He went on to state that the turn out last year for this event was "fantastic" and hopes for good weather this year, as one of this year's special features is a picnic with free hot dogs and hamburgers.

Carnival games and bake sales are the mainstays of the fair, while other events such as SAPB's three-dimensional vir-

tual reality computer, Chinese cuisine from the Chinese Club, and Zeta Beta Tau's velcro wall jumping will be offered. WCRN, an SGA club, will be providing music throughout the day.

In addition, each club will provide information about themselves and how to join.

Joe Brennan from People

for Peace says "The People for Peace organization can use the Club Fair to attract more members who are willing to make the clubs more noticed and respected on campus."

Contact Gilbert Correa at 595-2519 in the office of Campus Activities, SC 315 for more information concerning club tables.

Ecuador trip declared a success

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However, the students were faced with a greater challenge from the language barrier.

Jennifer Gonzalez, a WPC communication student whose parents were born in Ecuador, served as a translator and guide. However, Gonzalez couldn't be everywhere at once.

"The biggest problem was trying to find people to interview. You couldn't get past their secretaries because they couldn't speak English," said Andrews.

Language remained a barrier even with Gonzalez' help. "You didn't know if you were getting good stuff because you couldn't understand what they were saying until it was translated," Andrisani said.

Barriers the group faced were not confined to language. Problems all travelers face in foreign countries permeated the group.

"I was lucky, every other person got sick from the air, food or the water. The first three or four days knocked us out," said KC Lynn De Stefano, a graduate now working for Nickelodeon.

Despite cultural and physical opposition, the students managed to get "solid" material, Rhodes said.

While doing a story comparing Ecuador's health care system to America's, DeStefano got to videotape a uterus operation.

"We just shot the whole thing. It was funny. It kind of looked like a frog," DeStefano said.

They also found time to enjoy Ecuador and went to clubs,

a ranch to go horseback riding, the Tavallo Indian market and soccer games when they weren't gathering stories.

"I don't know where we got all our energy," said Andrisani, who wishes she were still in school so that she could do this again.

Rhodes is hoping to take his TV workshop to Russia or Africa in January.

"We'll see when we put out the word on the next trip," Rhodes said.

The students say that the trip was a success due, in part, to

the compassion and competence of Professor Rhodes. On a "bus ride from hell" up a mountain in the Andes, Rhodes told stories to soothe the anxious students.

"It was the scariest thing for any of us. Some of us were crying -- that's how bad it was. John was telling stories to us to try and calm us down," DeStefano said. "He really cares about the kids..."

I've been to Europe, the Bahamas...It's the best vacation I've ever had," DeStefano concluded.

The Division of Student Services would like to commend the Orientation Team for their role in making Orientation 1993 an overwhelming success.

Thank You!

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AEROBICS	SEPT. 12-18	SEPT. 19-DEC. 11
AQUACISE CLASSES	SEPT. 14-11/18	SEPT. 14 NOONTIME
HAPKIDO	SEPT. 13-17	SEPT. 19-DEC. 15
TENNIS SINGLES MEN/ WOMEN	SEPT. 14	SEPT. 16 5:00PM
VOLLEYBALL MEN/ WOMEN	SEPT. 28	SEPT. 30 4:00PM
COED VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 12	OCT. 14 4:00PM
NATIONAL FITNESS WEEK	OCT. 18	OCT. 18-24
LIFESTEP CHALLENGE	OCT. 18	OCT. 18-22
LARGEST AEROBIC CLASS	OCT. 21	OCT. 21 3:30PM
TIMEX FITNESS COMPETITION	OCT. 18-22	OCT. 18-22
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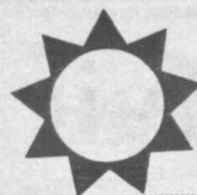


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Shuttle bus makes the rounds

By Aryeh Nussbaum

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new service is available at WPC this semester; a shuttle bus. The bus is scheduled to run from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, the schedule is tentative and is undergoing evaluation, according to Tim Fanning,

vice-president of administration and finance.

The bus runs on a continuous loop around campus that should take approximately ten minutes. There are seven stops along the route; the Rec Center, Ben Shahn (next to the tennis courts), by the shelter in the rear of Veritans, Gate #2 on Pompton Road, Gate #3 on

Pompton Road, Wayne Hall (parking lot #5 side) and White Hall (next to the Towers). Signs have been placed at all stops, according to Fanning.

Fanning estimates the cost of the bus at \$100,000 over the three to five year lease purchase agreement. He added, insurance will cost "a lot."

The money to undertake this

project comes "through the reallocation of sources. Things that were a priority before, became less of one and that enabled us to provide this service," said Fanning.

Despite the current budget crisis, Fanning comments, "There was concern among the administration and enough requests by the students to start

this service."

The shuttle bus is free for all students, staff and guests of WPC.

WPC students and staff should send all recommendations on the shuttle service to John Urinnyi, director of facilities or call the Maintenance Office at 595-2142.

APD 'outstanding'

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dent's tuition for a semester, according to Brennan.

Community events included a food drive for World Food Day and a clothing donation drive on campus for the Salvation Army. The clothes go to help the homeless of Paterson.

The brothers also help to keep the side of a roadway in Wayne clean as participants in the "Adopt A Spot" program.

A group used to adversity, on Dec. 31, 1992, they received a phone call from the national organization stating that

Delaware State could not host the convention due to lack of convention and hotel space.

Cimmino said that they accepted the challenge knowing that they had only six weeks to pull everything together.

Within one week the meeting space had been secured and a convention party at TJ Shamrocks organized, Cimmino said.

The Gamma Nu chapter proposed to again host their national convention at WPC. After the National Executive Board of APD reviewed their proposal, they were approved

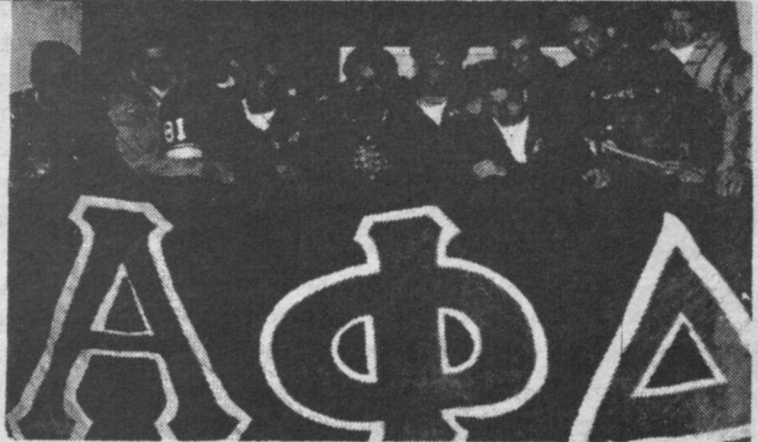
to host the national convention in 1994.

On Aug. 19 at the National Convention of Alpha Phi Delta in Ocean City, Maryland, the Gamma Nu chapter was declared Alpha Phi Delta's Most Outstanding Chapter.

Social Chair Chris Neto says, "It made me realize what an accomplishment it is to win over larger fraternities from bigger schools."

"It was the culmination of a year of achievements," said Cimmino.

"It was a total group effort




from the beginning." Brennan added. "It was great to see everyone working together to achieve our goals."

Alpha Phi Delta plans to bring back some of their fund raising and charity events this upcoming year, along with a few new ones. One of the new

ideas is the possibility for a Miss Campus Pageant. There weren't a lot of definite plans at press time, but you can be sure they will bring back the same effort and enthusiasm that has brought them to where they are today.

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Column

Hillside raises safety concerns

By Pamela Johnson

A friend of mine was walking through the new Hillside Hall dormitory. She explained to me that she had some reservations about security. So I found a fellow student who lives there who was kind enough to take me for a small tour. While walking through the building we saw that many of my friend's concerns are legitimate.

The peepholes in the resident's doors are not as useful as they could be because they are far too low. A resident could look through the peephole in his or her door and see the neck and chest of an average height female or a small to average height male. If a very tall visitor was knocking on a Hillside resident's door, the resident might look

through their peephole and only see their friend's bellybutton. However, it is not friends' and legitimate visitors' bellybuttons we are worried about.

I would also like to know why there is no walkway that goes from the small parking semicircle to the main entrance. It is not landscaped yet so there is no grass to keep the area from turning into mud when it rains. There isn't even sufficient lighting around the side of the building. What are we supposed to do when family, friends or dates want to drop us off at the building? Tromp around in the dirt or mud? The dirt in the stairwells might be some indication that the installation of more sidewalks might be a good way to keep the building clean and new as well.

Granted, the 15 minute parking circle in front of the Towers could also be used for dropping Hillside residents off at their building but there have been times when the circle was very congested before Hillside was built. Therefore, it may not be a good idea to expect the Towers facility to accommodate 250 new residents.

There are a few more architectural aspects of this building that could be potential security flaws but to discuss them in any further detail would be jeopardizing the building's residents.

Later, the friend that tipped me off to look through the building told me that three more similar dorms will be constructed in the near future. We hope that there are some modifications when the new dorms are constructed.

LETTERS

Ripmaster invites Speert to feel the heat

Editor: The Beacon

This is an open invitation to President Arnold Speert and his administrative staff to visit my classes in Hunziker Hall, Monday and Friday, at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in room 130. They will see 50 students stuffed into the room which, at best, accommodates 30 students.

On September 3, when the local weather report stated that it was 108 degrees in Wayne, New Jersey, there was no air conditioning in my classrooms. I explained to the students that President Speert sent the faculty a memo which stated that the New Jersey Legislature had cut WPC's budget by \$1.5 million and that the college was facing a deficit.

His memo went on to tell us (and students should certainly be privileged to this) that tuition would be increased and faculty reduced. What he didn't state is that another way the college "saves" money is to pack classrooms with students, even when the rooms are not adequate for the number of students.

Students (and for that matter faculty) should know that a Republican legislator named Garabed (Chuck) Haytaian is the man behind the budget cuts. It is not President Speert's fault that the state has slashed WPC's budget.

However, some responsibility falls on President Speert and the administration for what we might call "priorities." I may be wrong but I think the core of a college is its students and faculty. The "mission" of the college, a term that is cliché, is to provide an excellent education. When students are crammed into classrooms that are literally sauna baths and there are not even enough chairs for students to be seated, something is wrong! By the way, on this 108 degree day, I thought I would take my concerns to the President's office, which is well air conditioned. He was not there, nor were his immediate academic assistants.

Again I would welcome a visit to my crowded classrooms by the people who are responsible for the administration of "academic" affairs. I ask my colleagues, the AFT and students to join in a protest over these conditions.

Terence Ripmaster
Professor of History

WPSC gets new format and direction

Editor: The Beacon

Back in April, The Beacon ran a front page story titled "WPSC experiencing technical difficulties." The article correctly outlined some

major problems at our station last Spring. I would like to thank The Beacon for printing this article because it made the administration, faculty and students aware of our problems.

I am happy to say that WPSC now has a Chief Engineer and new Station Manager, John Kiernan. This was a super decision on behalf of the Communication department because John Kiernan laid the original groundwork for the station in 1988 and is determined to once again make WPSC a professional atmosphere.

Beginning this week the new HitRadio 88.7 WPSC signs on with a new format, new direction and a Station Manager who cares and drives students to be the best. WPSC invites you to tune in again on or off campus to hear great music, campus events and community happenings. For students interested in radio, WPSC provides hands-on opportunities if you are interested in news, sports, production, business/sales, promotion, or being a disc jockey.

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THE INSIDER



By Davarn Wright
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

**Cypress Hill/
Black Sunday**
(Ruff House/Columbia)

Once again, it's on! **Cypress Hill** strikes again with another bomb. The newly released LP entitled *Black Sunday* is destined to put the 'Hill in their own niche and secure them their for a

long time. Unlike L.L. Cool J.'s new album, this one definitely has "14 Shots To The Dome". **Cypress** keeps the psychedelic, blunted, hip-hop flavor on this album. In fact, the album starts off with an interlude type jam entitled "I Wanna Get High... So High" that is guaranteed to be a favorite of all the blunt smok-

ers, 40 busters, and hip-hoppers everywhere.

Much credit goes out to D.J. Muggs for the production, arrangement, and mixing of *Black Sunday*. It has all the elements a platinum album needs. Phatt beats + mad skillz + catchy hooks = platinum/multi platinum album.

One important thing these Latin brothers are masters at capturing on wax is the art of having a song that may not be "all that" with a hook you can't get out of your mind and find yourself continuously reciting - consciously or subconsciously.

The 'Hill have maintained their pro-marijuana stance with songs like "I Wanna Get High" and "Legalize It." Also, they still include their usual pro-marijuana lyrics in every other track

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Two Summer Discs Deliver

By Mike Garry
CO-INSIDER EDITOR

**Smashing Pumpkins/
Siamese Dream**
(Virgin)

Their independent debut long-player, *gish*, scored big with critics and even bigger with fans about two years ago, but in 1993, **Smashing Pumpkins** are tip-toeing through a

mine-field of heavy guitar/"grunge" backlash. Another pressure is that *Siamese Dream*, was among the most anxiously awaited follow-up releases the Summer of '93 had to offer.

The good news is that **Smashing Pumpkins** have survived the odds and put out what could be the greatest, most dynamic and cohesive album to emerge out of the new age of guitar rock. Continued...page 8



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Siamese Dream is cooler than you. The first single and lead off track "Cherub Rock" (which was previewed on an import only single released about a month before the album) harkens back to the style exhibited on *gish* and serves as the perfect segue into "Pumpkins - The Next Generation."

MTV's been all over this song and it's accompanied by an intense video directed by Kevin Kerslake who's done the same for Nirvana, Soungarden and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The second track, "Quiet", is the antithesis of it's title and is the first substantial taste of where the band's collective head is at since becoming Virgin Records' golden acquisition. The song is rich with its natural harmonics and layers upon layers of guitars and shows no sign of **Smashing Pumpkins** giving way to commercial concerns.

Frontman Billy Corgan dabbles lyrically in lopsided optimism with "Today" with lyrics like: "Today is the greatest day I've ever known. Can't live for tomorrow, tomorrow's much too long. I'll burn my eyes out before I get out."

A distinguishing factor between **Smashing Pumpkins** and other heavy bands is the use of unusual instrumentation. Indications include use of the mellotron and a small string section on songs like "Disarm" and "Luna" not to mention a guest piano performance by R.E.M.'s Mike Mills on "Soma".

"Hummer", features a stunning break mid-song full of pure guitar tones that hover through an empyreal soundscape and demonstrate the kind of dynamics **Smashing Pumpkins** have made their trademark.

This kind of sonic craft couldn't be possible without the chemistry that this band stirs into a molten concoction of polar aural extremes and opposing states of emotion.

Billy Corgan serves as the mastermind behind the band fulfilling lead vocal, lead and rhythm guitar, co-producer and principle songwriting duties. Corgan is flanked by guitarist and occasional co-songwriter James Iha, bassist D'arcy and percussion man Jimmy Chamberlain.

Not to be underestimated is producer Butch Vig who worked on *gish* and captures sounds and magic moments like few producers can.

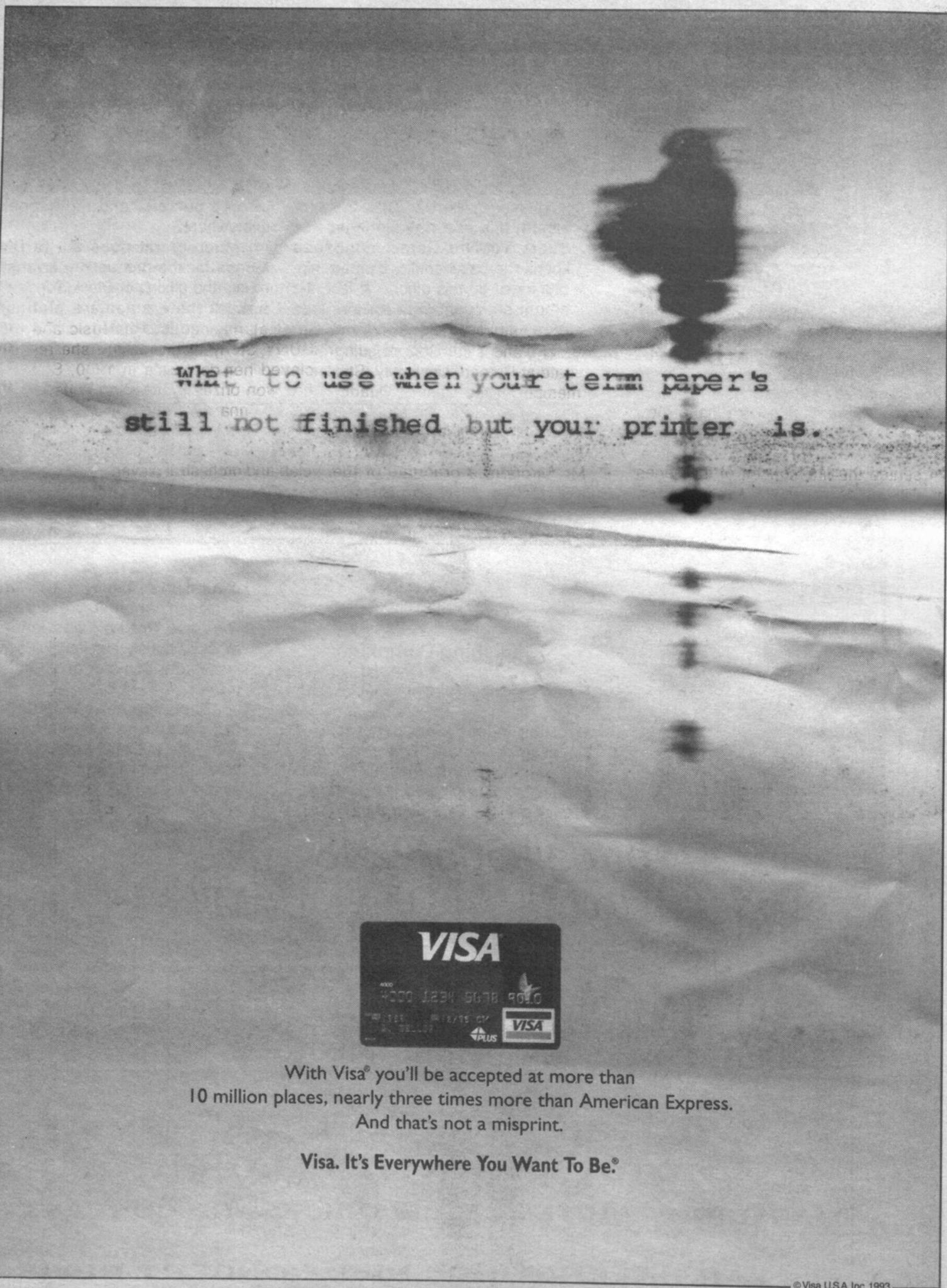
Smashing Pumpkins have re-emerged with brand new fire and ice that will serve as good listening material for lovers of cathartic sounds and music that can fly far and land on the heart of a truly alternative nation.

Cypress cont. from cover


on the album. In addition, the inner jacket of the CD cover is quite interesting in reference to the history and factual information on marijuana. Even if you're not a joint or blunt

smoker, you've got to give them their props on the information they supplied because it shows they definitely did their homework and know what the hell they're talking about.

Cypress Hill is all that and get the mad props they deserve. They definitely are like the **Black Sabbath** of hip-hop and hopefully will be around for a long time. Long live the 'Hill! C-ya at the platinum party!



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Sexes battle in new book

By Linda Kotler
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

"Get Your Tongue Out Of
My Mouth, I'm Kissing You
Good-bye!"

By Cynthia Heimel
(The Atlantic Monthly Press)

I already know what you're saying to yourselves. Oh great! We just started back to school and we're bombarded with books we *have* to read. Now you're suggesting we pick up another one? Yes, but this one's different - very different. Brisk, light and always humorous, Cynthia Heimel's collection of essays on sex, society and families is, simply put,

brilliant.

Unlike other authors, Heimel condenses her witty insights about specific topics to around four pages each. This makes it ideal for most college students who are either too busy or don't have the acquired attention span to read a novel for fun. So, if for some reason you had to put this book down (although I personally feel it would have to be a worthwhile distraction; like your room is on fire, etc.) you would have no problems reading it later on.

Best known for her regular articles in *Playboy* and *The Village Voice*, Heimel's tone is direct, political and very adult. Part social com-

mentary and part handbook for daily life. Heimel seems to have a philosophy on everything.

"Rich people would be perfectly fine if we all just stop sucking up to them," she writes. Laughter inevitably ensues because she is right.

The same holds true with her various other observations, like sexual behavior: "Slut used to mean slovenly woman. Now it means a woman who will go to bed with everyone. This is considered a bad thing in a woman, although perfectly fabulous in a man. 'Bitch' means a woman who will go to bed with everyone but you."

She also gives "dating tips to men:

"If she sleeps with you on the first date, she's foolish, but interested. If she doesn't sleep with you after the fifth date, she's either in high school, born again or not interested no matter what she says."

Forget H. Jackson Brown Jr.'s *Life's Little Instruction Book* and other insipid trash like it. Do yourself a favor and read something by Cynthia Heimel. I highly recommend her other books like *Sex Tips For Girls* and *If You Can't Live Without Me, Why Aren't You Dead Yet?*

Of course, I highly recommend this one too. On a scale of one to five stars, this one receives four and a half.

Midday performance shines

By Kyrsten Weitner
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

With a bow to the audience and a tuning note struck, members of the New Milenium Ensemble opened WPC's Midday Artists Series Thursday.

The trio of Sunghae Anna Lim, violin, Joshua Grodon, cello, and Margaret Kampmeier, piano, presented the first concert of the series with grace and style. With a repertoire of Beethoven and Brahms, the

group proved that they were "tuned in" to each other as well as to the music performed.

Ms. Lim is a graduate of Harvard University and the Salzburg Mozarteum, and is currently pursuing a doctorate at Rutgers University. She is a member of the Cassatt Quartet and has performed at the Marlboro, Tanglewood, Ravinia and Prussia Cove Music Festivals.

Mr. Grodon, a graduate of the Julliard School, has performed throughout the U.S., Canada and

Germany. He has recorded works by Charles Wuorinen, Jonathan Harvey, Morton Feldman and Donald Martino.

Ms. Kampmeier is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and SUNY Stony Brook, where she received her doctorate in 1990. She has won prizes in the Olga Koussevitzky Frinna Awerbuch International Piano Competitions and performs extensively as a soloist, chamber musician and orchestral player.

Once past the "acrobatics" prevalent in this performance style, I

saw the subtle nods and glances exchanged. The trio obviously not only knew the music to perfection, they understood each other, as well. Their interpretations were beautiful: all over, a well-executed performance.

As always, my only regret was that more people hadn't come: the same audience of music students and senior citizens prevailed. Broaden your minds - this year's Midday Artists Series has a variety of music to offer.

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Summer Sounds Live!

By Aryeh Nussbaum

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Anthrax/White Zombie/ Quicksand

Roseland, NYC - 8/13/93

Quicksand was the first band on and played for approximately a half hour performing songs off their debut album, *Slip*. Included in **Quicksand's** set were songs such as "Unfulfilled," "Omission" and "Dine Alone." Though the band played well, the tough New York crowd didn't go for their act as indicated by the size of the mosh pit.

Opening with, "I Am Legend," **White Zombie** drove the crowd into an early frenzy. "Soul Crusher," "Cosmic Monster," "Thrust" and "Warp Asylum" were included in their scorching set. The band included two unreleased songs, that will be on their next album, in the hour long performance.

During a break in the set, vocalist Rob Zombie asked the crowd, "Do you think 'Beavis and Butthead' is fiction or real?" An enthusiastic audience told Zombie and everyone else in Manhattan that the cartoon characters were real. He explained that due to heavy airplay on "Beavis and Butthead," sales of the band's album, *La Sexorcisto* (Geffen) have gone through the roof.

White Zombie have been on the road for over a year and played hundreds of shows, but the band still put on a great set that they ended with a heavy duty performance of "Thunderkiss '65." They did a great job of warming up the crowd for **Anthrax**.

The headliners knew that they had a tough act to follow but as their show proved, **Anthrax** was more than up to the task. Coming out heavy and intense, the set opened with

"Room For One More," which led into the **Anthrax** theme song, "Caught In A Mosh." **Anthrax** played a slew of songs in the two hour set from their latest album, *Sound of White Noise*. Among others were "Packed Rebellion," "Hy Pro Glo," and the set closer, "Only."

Old favorites played by the native New Yorkers were "Among the Living," "Deathrider," "Metal Thrashing Mad," "Death From Above," and "I'm the man."

Songs from recent albums played by **Anthrax** were "Time," "Belly of the Beast," "Keep it in the family," and "Startin' up a posse."

Even though **Anthrax** has a new singer, Jon Bush, formerly of **Armored Saint**, the band played so tight you'd think they'd been playing together for years. Bush knew that this would be a big feat for him, playing N.Y.C. as the new **Anthrax** frontman in front of a sell out crowd and put on a virtuoso performance, as did the rest of the band. Also deserving special mention is Scott Ian, the man whose head is on a swivel; the guy was moving the whole night! Along with guitarist Dan Spitz and drummer Charlie Benante, Scott covered the **Beastie Boys** "What'cha Want."

The show was also complete with some special guests. Billy from the band **Biohazard** played guitar on **Anthrax's** version of **Public Enemy's** "Bring the Noise" then preceeded to dive into the pit. Next up was an appearance by Al Jourgensen of **Ministry** who helped cover **Black Sabbath's** "Beggars and Thieves." After that was the set closer, the first single off of *Sound of White Noise*, "Only," which concluded with John Bush diving into the pit.

White Zombie and **Anthrax** satisfied their fans who left sweaty, bruised and ecstatic and when you stepped out on to the street you knew it was a great night of metal.

By Dawn Marecki

CO-INSIDER EDITOR

Van Halen/Vince Niel

Thames River Center
Groton, CT.

I must admit my attendance at summer '93 concerts was lacking. Luckily, I was able to witness a **Van Halen/Vince Niel** show at Groton Connecticut's Thames River Center. Regardless of the unappealing setting of a general admission venue, I anxiously anticipated Vince Niel's performance, and after speaking with the band earlier, I knew they were psyched.

Though the show was energetic and the band played a tight set, it was permeated by **Motley Crue** songs. Don't get me wrong, I am a **Crue** fan at heart, but, at times, I wondered whose show I was at. Perhaps, **Vince Niel** felt the need to show fans that **Motley Crue** is **Vince Niel** or maybe his band wanted to pay tribute. Regardless, the crowd was explosively responsive when the

band played the much-anticipated "You're Invited (But Your Friend Can't Come)."

The show in Connecticut, though enjoyable, paled in comparison to **Vince Niel's** guest appearance at The Limelight in New York. Though the band played only a couple of songs, they nearly blew the roof off the club. Eddie Van Halen joined the boys on stage for a rendition of the **Kinks'** classic "You Really Got Me" and the fans I spoke to were more than impressed.

Van Halen's set was delayed by a downpour that made the grassy field in front of the stage look like a swamp. After the thunder and lightning subsided, the band took the stage and the world outside seemed to vanish once the sound of favorites like "When It's Love" and "Pound Cake" filled the venue.

In a summer concert season that surpassed many others in terms of quality, the **Van Halen/Vince Niel** pairup proved a classic worth more than a mention.



Vince Niel Band.

By Mike Garry

CO-INSIDER EDITOR

Porno For Pyros/ Flaming Lips

Roseland, NYC
June 19

After witnessing the second half of **Flaming Lips'** opening set, somehow I felt violated. From what I could discern, these **Lips** were really into extended, self-indulgent versions of their own material which wasn't too damned exciting in the first place not to mention their assaultive smoke and light show.

At one point the mega-watt strobe lights were so annoying, that I

actually considered starting a fistfight with them.

This was the first of a sold-out two-night stand for **Porno For Pyros** on their first U.S. tour. This outfit lead by Perry Farrell, formerly of **Jane's Addiction**, have been fending off comparisons to their frontman's last group since they formed little over a year and a half ago. However, their debut album survived critique and peeked at number three on **Billboard** magazine's album charts.

Their live show is another story. Accompanied by a troop of dancers and performance artists, the atmosphere this sweltering night was one of a dilapidated carnival. But the pseudo circus freaks and nearly

naked fire-breathers tended to obscure the band and their performance which was disturbingly true to the recorded version. Fittingly, the set began with "Orgasm" (the song) and from there traveled on a horizontal plane through just about all of the album's songs.

Fleeting moments of inspiration included, "Bad Shit," "Blood Rag," "Packing .25" and the encore of "Black Girlfriend." Overall, the same effect could have been achieved by watching **Jim Rose's Circus Sideshow** while headphones PFP

cd and looking at pictures of the band.

The overall opinion upon exiting Roseland was that **Porno For Pyros** was no **Jane's Addiction**. So, as time seems to have suggested, Perry Farrell may have defeated his own purpose by breaking up **Jane's** at the peak of their popularity. He reportedly did it due to his integrity being at stake after **Jane's** commercial success matched their artistic endeavors, but PFP has sold just as well or better than **Jane's Addiction** with half the greatness.

Toronto travel big hit

By Albert Stampone

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine a place, no, better yet imagine a city, with an elegant charm and quiet sophistication usually not synonymous with the word city at all. Imagine a majestic skyline, countless points of attraction and interest, spotless streets littered only with young rickshaw runners who would gladly bring you where you wanted to go, for a price of course. A city where the natives obey pedestrian signals. This city is a paradox. So sublime that as you walk her streets you feel as if you are being beckoned by her sounds much in the way you would if you were following a Pied Piper.

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, those sweet sounds belong to the city of Toronto. It is Eden.

Before I begin let me explain that when I was struck with my initial brainstorm about visiting Toronto it was mainly to see the Hockey Hall of Fame at its new location. But I got more than I bargained for.

My companions arrived at our hotel, the Crown Plaza on Front Street on a Friday night, a little after nine. After checking in, we checked out our new surroundings which included our terrific rooms on the seventh floor (the Plaza has 25 floors) with a superb view of the SkyDome and an even greater view of the Canadian National Tower, especially when lying in bed against the window. I was practically sleeping under the tower's needle. I felt like Jack looking up at the beanstalk.

The extent of Friday night's activities for half my group came at a sports bar/restaurant called The Armadillo for something to eat. The place was empty save for a few guys watching the Blue Jays play on TV while apparently everyone else was down the street at the Skydome. The Blue Jays beat Milliaukee in extra innings.

After a couple of rounds we made it to the Amsterdam a bar/club on John Street on the advice of a rickshaw runner. We had heard that the crowd at the Amsterdam was less of a sports crowd than The Armadillo. The night was capped off with some of my friends checking out the casino in our hotel.

The new Hockey Hall of Fame enjoyed its grand re-opening on June 14 in its new home in a building that was built in 1885 and used as a branch of the Bank of Montreal until 1982. Not only is it a shrine to hockey's great players and founders, but it is a wonderful testament to the country of Canada and the rich history of its most beloved sport.

The facility is set up into 14

zones where you can experience many different facets of the game. The Toronto Sun Great Moments Zone is the entrance. Memorable moments in hockey history are played on a giant screen to prepare you for what awaits inside. Moments relived included Bobby Orr's Cup winning goal in 1970 and Bob Nystrom's Cup winner in 1980.

The Dressing Room Zone is a full scale reproduction of that belonging to the Montreal Canadiens. Television screens showed what transpires before an NHL game. Surrounding the Rink Zone are actual seats taken from some arenas used by the NHL.

However, the final stop on the tour is the most spectacular. The Bell Great Hall is aptly described in the Hockey Hall of Fame Magazine as "the core sanctuary of hockey's proud history." This 55' by 55' room houses not only glass portraits and biographies of 289 members of the Hall, but the Stanley Cup and all of the NHL's trophies as well. Just above you is the largest stained glass dome of its kind in Toronto.

Lunch was at East Side Mario's. It's a taste of the States when you walk in and are greeted by a seven foot high model of Lady Liberty. The pizza at Mario's was excellent. Much better than many places in the States.

For dinner, we had a decision to



Canadian National Tower.

Thompson Hall which houses all sorts of conventions. It brings to mind an amorous fact about the

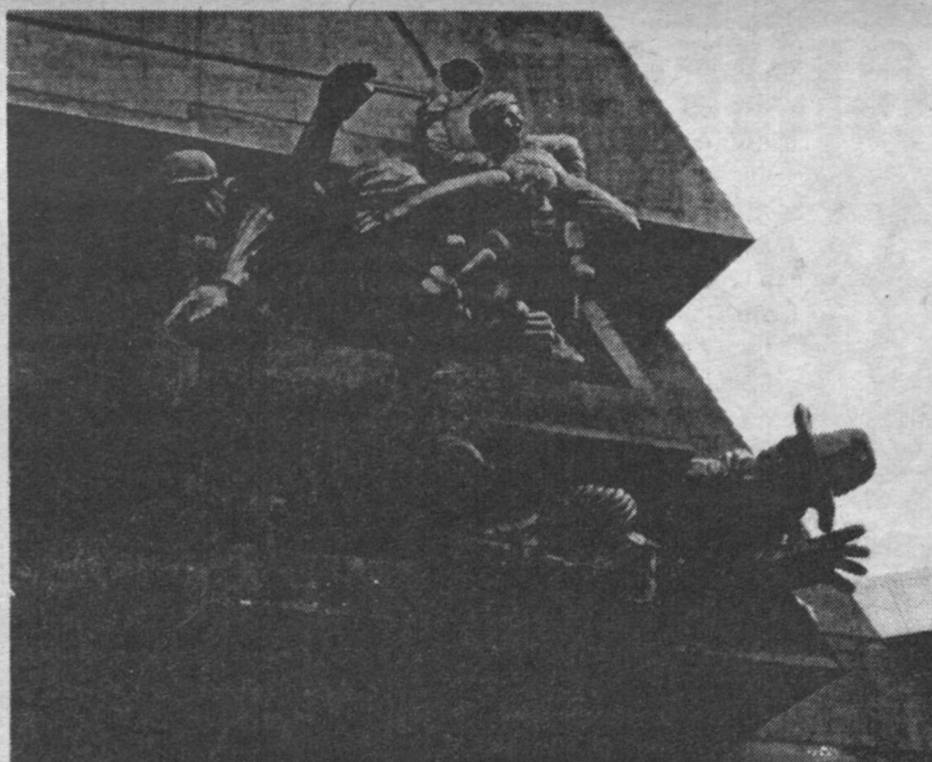
could have anything we wanted.

However, that was not necessary. There were plenty of dishes available on the menu. I had the panna fiero, as did a friend but not before we enjoyed some prosciutto con melone. We spent two hours in Piero's just eating and talking and laughing. It was all around outstanding. It is a small place with a likeable coziness and the prices are extremely reasonable.

We spent the rest of Saturday night in the hotel casino.

In the morning we ate breakfast, checked out, took some last pictures, saw Maple Leaf Gardens and began to trek home.

Toronto is to the soul what the Sistine Chapel is to the eyes. Its allure is neither pretentious nor hard to distinguish.



Sculptures at Skydome.

make. We narrowed it down to either Chinese or Italian since downtown Toronto has both a Chinatown and Little Italy. We decided on Italian and made reservations at Piero's for 9:30 pm.

It was a three block walk to Adelaide Street where Piero's is located us. On the way we passed a museum which we wanted to see but never got the chance to, and the Roy

city, you can get almost everywhere on foot.

Downtown Toronto is big enough to offer tremendous diversity yet small enough to be easily accessible.

Piero himself showed us to our table, though we were a half an hour early. The first thing he told us after he handed us the menus was that if we did not see anything we wanted on the fare, to just ask because we

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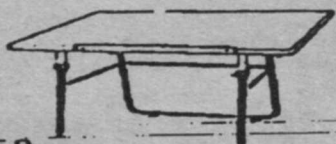


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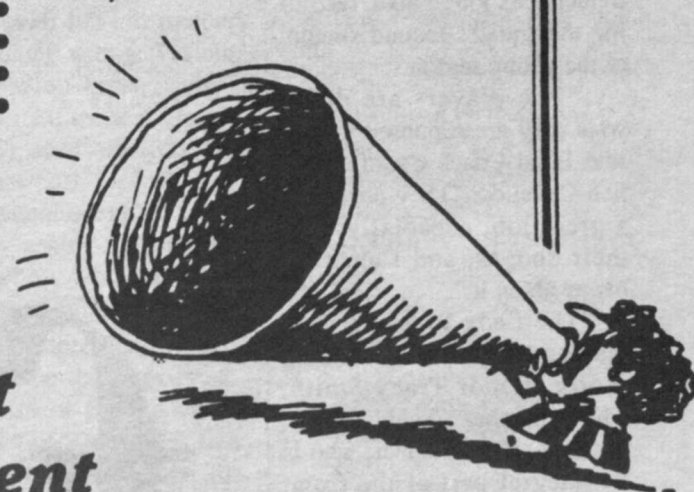
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Field Hockey blanks Cabrini, 2-0

By Brian Yaworski
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer field hockey team improved its record to 3-1, defeating Cabrini College (Pa.) 2-0, last Saturday.

The WPC offense, which dominated most of the game, was led by junior Jen Kelly, and sophomore Theresa McKean, who each scored a goal.

Maureen Harte did a tremendous job in goal, recording the squad's second shutout of the young season.

"The players are doing what they are supposed to do," said Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. "They are doing a great job, especially with their dodges, and I am very happy about it."

The Lady Pioneers were playing without their leading scorer, junior Tracy Smith, who is nursing an ankle injury. Junior Kara Van Kleef, who is an integral part of the team, only played sparingly due to injury.

"I am very optimistic for the rest of the year," stated Coach Gramlich-Covello. "The team has gelled, and everyone is working hard. The team has been doing a great job

so far, and after the injuries are healed, the team will be even more dynamic."

Smith has three goals to lead the team, while Kelly, McKean and sophomore

Colleen Schlereth each have one.

"I am pleased that Karen Cecere, and Terry (McKean) are playing as well as they are," said Coach Gramlich-Covello.

"Alicia (Shutz) is doing an outstanding job as the sweeper. Colleen Schlereth, on the wing, has been carrying the ball well and doing a good job on corners."

After a disappointing 4-10-1 record last year, the Lady Pioneers are off to a good start. Barring further injury, the team should get even better as the season progresses.

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Baseball fails to defend title

By Joe Ragozzino
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Last spring, college baseball teams throughout the nation had one thing in common: to end the WPC baseball team's one-year reign as national champions. After capturing the 1992 NCAA Division III National Championship, the Pioneers entered the 1993 season

with high hopes of repeating as the nation's best collegiate baseball team. Although they failed to defend their title, the Pioneers, nonetheless, had a successful season with a 34-10 overall record and 14-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, including the NJAC regular season and tournament championship.

Winning eight of its previ-

ous nine games, WPC gained a lot of momentum heading into the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional at Quakertown, Penn., hoping to journey back to the College World Series in Battle Creek, Mich. However, the Pioneers were eliminated by cross-conference rival Rowan College, 8-2 and 9-8 (ten innings). Head Coach Jeff Albies, who earned his 500th career victory during the season, and his heart-broken squad came back home with bitter feelings of frustration and disappointment.

"I was shocked that we lost," remarked Coach Albies. "I had no doubts that we were the best team. We kind of self-destructed. We lost our focus and didn't play to our potential at the (Regionals) where we needed to. We let it (regional title) slip away from us."

Despite the unsuccessful run for a second consecutive national title, the Pioneers were still able to put together one of the best seasons in school history. Offensively, WPC racked up a remarkable team batting average of .339.

Senior second baseman Dan Bartolomeo posted a .354 batting average, 56 hits, 45 runs scored, and 29 RBI en route to being named NJAC "Player of the Year" and first-team All-American. Senior catcher Brian Detwiler dis-

played incredible power by hitting .346 with 16 doubles, six home runs, a .560 slugging percentage, and a team-high 54 RBI. Detwiler was selected by the Montreal Expos organization as a pitcher, no less, in last June's Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

Senior outfielder Dean DiGrazio and junior outfielder Mike Lauterhahn were outstanding at the plate and on the base pads. DiGrazio closed out his career with 193 hits (second all-time) along with a .391 clip and 11 stolen bases, while Lauterhahn led the team in hitting (.395), total hits (62), and stolen bases (20).

The pitching staff was anchored by senior right-hander Scott Farber, who led WPC with a spectacular 9-1 record and a 1.97 earned run average. Farber became the school's all-time winningest pitcher with a career mark of 20-1, and is first on the all-time career ERA list with a mark of 2.13.

This fall, the Pioneers are preparing for the spring season with a schedule of seven exhibition games. With a talented recruiting class, Coach Albies will reload a squad of tough players who are determined to bring the national championship back to WPC.

"I am very pleased with the type of players we brought in," stated Albies. "We have

the capability to be a top ten team. I don't know if we have the maturity to go all the way. That's what we're going to try to develop."

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PIONEER WATCH

Listed below are WPC alumni baseball players who are currently playing professionally in the minor leagues. Statistics reflect this past season.

Baltimore Orioles:

Bruce Dostal, OF
Rochester, N.Y. (AAA)
.289 BA
3 HR
24 RBI
14 SB

Keith Eaddy, OF
Albany, S.C. (A)
.246 BA
2 HR
15 RBI
11 SB

Montreal Expos:

Brian Detwiler, P
West Palm Beach, Fla.
(Rookie)
1-2 W-L
4.97 ERA
26 SO
3 SV

New York Yankees:

*Troy McAllister, SS
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
(Rookie)
N/A

*McAllister was released by the Kansas City Royals, but recently signed with the New York Yankees.




WPC baseball Head Coach Jeff Albies, who recorded his 500th career victory last season.

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Lady Pioneers sweep season opener

Defeat FDU-Madison in spite of injuries

By Scott Ferguson
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Thursday, the WPC Lady Pioneer volleyball team swept its season-opener against FDU-Madison on the road, 15-8, 15-2, and 15-7.

The Lady Pioneers had a respectable 18-7 overall record last season. This year, Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella and her squad will have to overcome some adversity in order to improve on last year's performance as two of the six returning players are sidelined with injuries.

Some coaches might think this is a disaster, but Coach Ferrarella believes that her

team will be able to meet this challenge by winning big matches during the season.

"We have a lot of talent," said Ferrarella, "but we have to see how we 'gel' in game situations."

It remains to be seen whether the Lady Pioneers can work through the various injuries and the tough schedule that they face. Coach Ferrarella pointed out that the tough competition will come from NJAC rivals Kean, Rutgers-Newark, and Stockton State, as well as New York University. The schedule also includes two tournaments, the Vassar Invitational and the Scranton Tournament. Although WPC hopes to

perform well in these tournaments, Coach Ferrarella feels that these tournaments will be beneficial in the long run.

"The idea of the tournament play is to practice for the (NJAC) playoffs at the end of the year," said Coach Ferrarella.

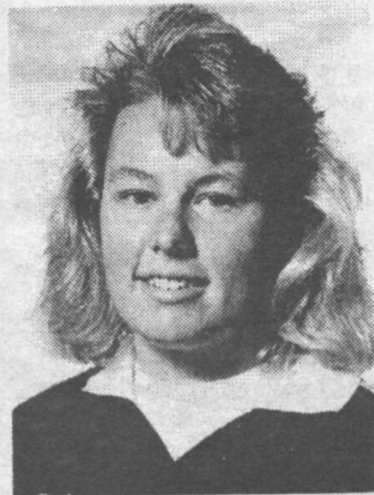
With the injuries and other players having to step up and be starters, the squad is looking for leadership from co-captains Terry Ryan and Patty Scrofani. Ryan was named second team All-NJAC last season, while Scrofani was one of the top spikers in the league.

Other returning players are senior Carolyn Fuhr, juniors Erica Stokes and Wendy Rei-



Spiker Patty Scrofani

der, sophomores Cindy Ficarra, Kim Vieira, Sue Paskas, and Renee Bednarz. New to the team are freshmen Chris



Setter Terry Ryan

Salazar and Nicole Bush. Also new to the team is first-year assistant coach and former WPC standout Cheryl Stetz.

Major makeover for MLB

Major League Baseball announced Friday that starting next year the American and National Leagues will realign into three divisions each, and adopt a wild-card playoff system.

The American League East will consist of the Yankees, Blue Jays, Orioles, Tigers, and Red Sox. The White Sox, Royals, Indians, Brewers, and Twins will compose the Central Division. The West will be the Rangers, Mariners, Angels, and Athletics.

The National League is still unsettled. The East will be the Mets, Phillies, Expos, and tentatively the Marlins, and Pirates. The Central will be the Cardinals, Astros, Cubs, Reds, and most likely the Braves. The Giants, Dodgers, Padres, and Rockies will make up the West.

Since the divisions are geographically based, the uncertainty is if the Marlins and Pirates should move to the Central and if the Braves should be located in the East.

As far as the playoffs go, each division winner will advance, as well as the team with the next best record in each league. As a result, there would be eight playoff teams, four from each league.

This is a positive move for baseball on a general level. More teams will be in the playoff race, which will lead to more fans, and will result in more revenue. Baseball is changing, and traditions are ending, but the games must and

will go on.

Within five days of each other, the first two no-hitters of

Another basebrawl game took place Thursday night between the Philadelphia Phillies

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the season were pitched. On Sept. 4 against the Indians, Jim Abbott, of the Yankees, pitched his first career no-hitter. What makes this even more spectacular is the fact that Abbott has only one hand, a handicap that he was born with. Here's a big thumbs up to Jim Abbott!

Daryl Kyle of the Astros pitched his first career no-hitter against those lowly Mets, Wednesday, though you have to give the Mets some credit since they did score a run without a hit. Well, maybe you don't.

An incredible feat was accomplished Tuesday by St. Louis Cardinals' centerfielder Mark Whiten. In the second game of a doubleheader, Whiten smashed four home runs. His name is now in the record books with such greats as Babe Ruth and Mike Schmidt. Where did this guy come from, anyway?

and the Chicago Cubs. After giving up a home run to Phillie Lenny Dykstra, Cubs pitcher Frank Castillo brushed back Maraino Duncan with a pitch, and a brawl ensued. Duncan charged the mound after a slight hesitation, and both benches cleared. Both Castillo and Duncan were ejected from the game. Who ever said baseball was boring?

New York Giants' offensive guard Eric Moore, who was suspended by the Na-

tional Football League on July 30 for the first four games of the regular season, was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$5,000 for misdemeanor possession of steroids.

Moore is eligible to return to the Giants for the Oct. 10 game at Washington. If the NFL wants to eliminate steroid use, than they are going to have to come down much harder on offenders. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, what are you going to do?

The Beacon Sports Staff proudly presents its 1993 NFL predictions:

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East

Miami
Buffalo
Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets
New England

Central

Houston
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West

Kansas City
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Denver
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East

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Philadelphia
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Central

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Minnesota
Detroit
Chicago
Tampa Bay

West

San Fran
New Orleans
Atlanta
L.A. Rams

Super Bowl: Houston vs. Dallas
Champions: Dallas Cowboys

Personals

D Phi E sisters Pioneer 2nd floor, get my pillow and blanket ready Vanessa... bigger!!! smaller!!! Love Ya, Ally

D Phi E sisters, ST D floor- our floor rocks the house. I love you all- Love in sisterhood, Ally

Deb (D Phi E) You go Girl! You're doing an awesome job with rush! We're all behind you! Love ya' KC Sunshine

Deb & Laura (D Phi E), I miss my roomies! Don't worry you haven't gotten rid of me yet! Love in sisterhood, Marisa

Kim C. (D Phi E): Even though you're not living with me this semester, I still love ya! Never forget, I'll always be here for you! "Why waste your time?!" Love ya, Deborah

Becky (D Phi E): You better teach me that dance! Remember, we are in the house! Ya gotta love Fattie! Love, Deb

Sisters of D Phi E: We are getting stronger everyday! Don't worry, we'll make you guys proud!! Love in sisterhood, Vanessa & Deborah

Marisa & Keri (D Phi E): I miss my roomies! You guys are the best sisters and I luv ya! Love, Deborah

To All Greeks: The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would just like to wish everyone good luck with fall Rush!

Ally (D Phi E): Hey Old Bridget! Thanks for always being there for

me! We're already having a HELL semester! Love, Deborah

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish Ed and Bill a happy birthday.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi welcome back Lust after being away for a year in the Congo.

To the sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha- Welcome Back! Good Luck this semester. Love in ASA-Jenn

To All Greeks- Hope you had a good summer. Good Luck this semester. Love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Chrissy (D Phi E): You're the best little! I'm glad we're getting even closer this semester! I love Ya! Your big, Deb

Eda, Lisa P., Amy L., & Gall (D Phi E): Hope you all have great birthdays! We love ya! Love, your sisters of D Phi E

To all new Beacon writers—you did a great job. We all really hope you will stay with us a while because it was really great to have you all with us. Thanks! Love, Beacs

Squish—we understand that you have had a really tough time these past few days. You are so great for sticking with us. You are groovy! Love, Beacs

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Baseball's bid to repeat denied

Field Hockey improving

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Pioneers falter in fourth Geneva upends WPC, 10-9

By Water Elliott
STAFF WRITER

The WPC football team lost what may be its last confrontation against Geneva College, on the road, 10-9 on Sept. 4.

Performances by Al White, Andre Evans, Craig Paskas, and Garven Hadden highlighted the Pioneers' season opener. However, Geneva managed a fourth-quarter rally, devastating WPC Head Coach Gerry Gallagher and his squad.

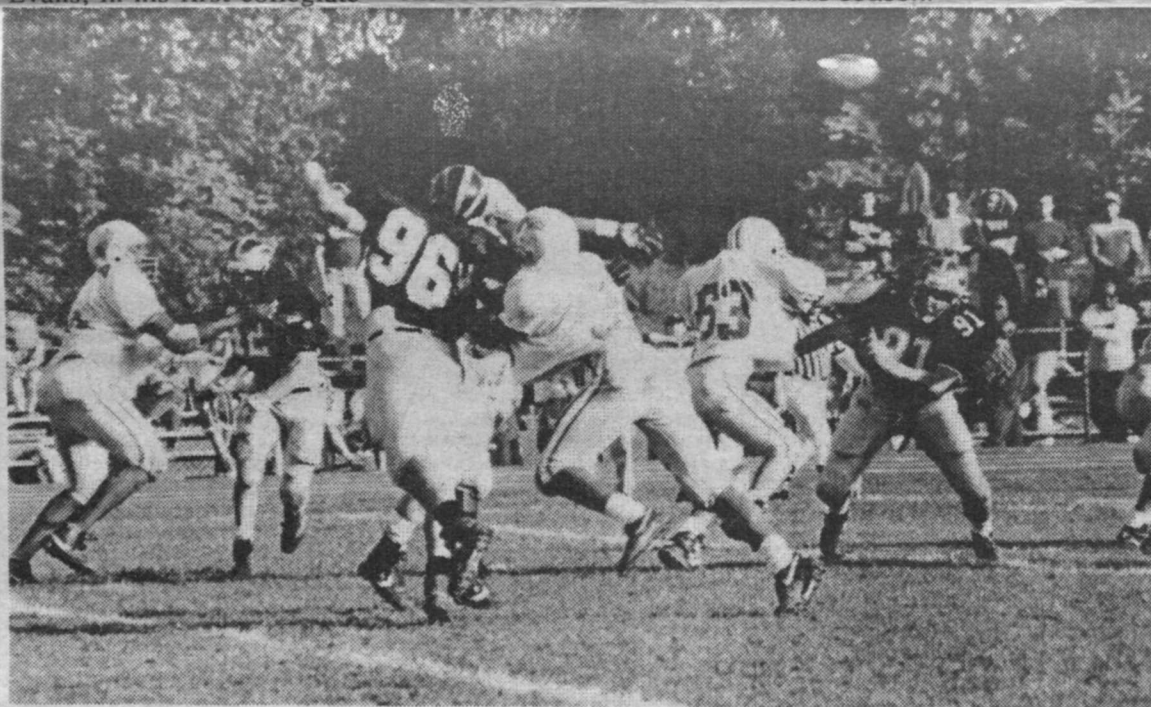
Senior running back White rushed for 50 yards on 11 carries and scored WPC's only touchdown in the third quarter. Evans, in his first collegiate

start, ran for 47 yards on 11 attempts. On defense, Paskas made nine tackles and snared an interception, while Hadden racked up an amazing 17 tackles.

Senior place-kicker John Moyer put the Pioneers on the scoreboard with an opening-quarter field goal. Geneva countered with a field goal for a 3-3 tie just before halftime. White's two-yard touchdown run in the middle of the third quarter put WPC ahead, 9-3, but the extra point was missed. In the fourth quarter, an additional WPC scoring run was called back by officials. Geneva capitalized as quarterback Rich McClellan connected on a



Linebacker Garven Hadden (99) and running back Kevin Harmon (44) return to the Pioneers this season.



Defensive linemen Stephen Corrigan (96) and Tom Horner (42) pressure the quarterback during Upsala game last season

ten-yard scoring strike to Frank Prestia. The extra point helped give Geneva the victory.

"We were competitive out there against Geneva," remarked Hadden. "I got seven

"We were competitive out there against Geneva," - Hadden

more tackles than average. But we made some mistakes and it cost us."

"We have to work on our team chemistry," noted Coach Gallagher. "Our team is young,

especially on the offense, and it usually takes a game or two at the start for them to gel."

The team win-loss career record against Geneva may forever stand at 1-1 as logistical problems may cancel future matches.

"We're into the second year of a two-year contract with them," stated Gallagher, alluding to the 600-mile round trip to their opponent's New York Finger Lakes region campus.

The Pioneers will kick off its conference schedule against Trenton State College at home on Friday, Sept. 17.

"It's going to be the usual war," predicted Coach Gallagher of the confrontation with the Lions. "Both schools have built a rivalry over the years."

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Football

vs. Trenton St.
Fri., Sept. 17 (H)
7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

vs. Kings (Pa.)
Thur., Sept. 16 (H)
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Volleyball

vs. Jersey City St. (A)
Tue., Sept. 14 6 p.m.
vs. Centenary (A)
Thur., Sept. 17
6:00 p.m.
Scranton Tourn.
Sat., Sept. 18
9:00 a.m.

Soccer

vs. Rowan
Wed., Sept. 15 (A)
7:30 p.m.

vs. Kean
Sat., Sept. 18 (A)
2:00 p.m.

Baseball

vs. West Point
Thur., Sept. 16 (A)
3:30 p.m.

vs. Adelphi
Sat., Sept. 18 (A)
1:00 p.m.