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## Chavis rounds out a year of DLS

### NAACP head speaks of equality and empowerment

By Rande Bayer-Spittel  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The audience stood to applaud Benjamin F. Chavis as he strode to the podium in Shea, last Friday.

Chavis, the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(NAACP), was the final speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series. His speech was titled "Toward 2000: Diversity and Work Force Changes."

He spoke to the large audience, containing more students than usual, about the struggle for freedom.

"I want to begin tonight by

saying that we have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go. The struggle for freedom, the struggle for justice, the struggle to end American apartheid is still going on," he said.

He said how honored he was to be at a college campus, joking that "Colleges in New Jersey have been making a lot of news lately."

The mood quieted as Chavis explained that skin color still limits opportunities in the United States.

"Until every child is born with equal opportunities, we [the NAACP] will keep working....We have a lot of work to do and time is not on our side," he said.

He then dedicated remarks to "brother Nelson Mandela and the other brothers and sisters in South Africa."

Chavis said that the recent South African elections are the greatest experiment in democracy taking place right now.

He added that Americans "have taken voting too lightly, especially those who fought so hard to get the vote."

Segregation in America, he said, was economic. "The major objective of the NAACP going into [the year] 2000 is to create economic equality, economic empowerment."

Chavis stated that education was the key to empowerment and to ending violence.

He blasted Gov. Christie Whitman's higher education plans, saying, "We should be strengthening higher education; ...we should not be retreating from education...we should be strengthening secondary and primary education."

Chavis announced his plan to fly to Mississippi to fight the closing of historically black colleges there, saying that he believed people need to protest more, march more, and raise their voices more.



Benjamin Chavis

"I don't think that we have gotten to the point that South Africa has," he said. "In South Africa there was a vote, when only whites could vote, and whites voted 'yes' to get rid of apartheid. If you let only white voters vote to dismantle institutional racism, from the NAACP point of view, we would like to say that they would vote 'yes,' but I'm not so sure they would."

*'Until every child is born with equal opportunities, we [the NAACP] will keep working'*  
- Chavis

He happily told the audience that the NAACP has grown in the past year and that 64 percent of its new members were under the age of 24.

He said that the NAACP opposed the crime bill because it did not offer solutions. Building more jails and adding to the list of crimes covered by the death penalty "misses the reality of the situation."

He advocated more equal opportunities and better education for African-Americans, saying that society would only benefit by providing them.

He said that increasing work force diversity will help accomplish this going into the year 2000.

He announced his plans for a black-leaders meeting in Baltimore to address economic empowerment and equality and to find ways to rebuild a coalition and the black community.

Chavis ended his speech by reiterating that the NAACP is not a racially exclusive organization and that he welcomed anyone who wanted to help.

The first question from the audience concerned whether or not he supported Louis Farrakhan.

Chavis stated that although he would meet with Farrakhan, that did not mean the NAACP supports what the Nation of Islam leader preaches.

Several questions focused on Paterson and its problems with drugs and police brutality. Chavis promised to work in Paterson toward a solution.

## Dryer fire fails to empty Towers

Many students fail to evacuate; claim 'false alarms' take away 'credibility'

Teresa Dawson  
COPY EDITOR

The fire alarm droned as a few Tower residents looked out their windows at the flashing fire engine lights while others evacuated the buildings.

"Is there really a fire?" a silhouetted figure asked a student passing beneath his window.

Three fire companies responded to a "dryer fire" on South Tower's D-floor at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night, according to Assistant Fire Chief for the Preakness Fire Department John Wozniak.

Resident Assistants Bernadette Wybut of F-floor and Paul Wu of E-floor suffered smoke inhalation while responding to the fire, but were not hurt, Resident Director Travis Cephus said.

Firefighters cut the power to the dryers and pulled them away from the wall, Wozniak said.

Sgt. Melvin Mason of the Wayne Police Department said the fire was caused by a melted mechanical belt in one of the dryers.

"By the time we got here, there was nothing burning. It was just a haze," Wozniak said, adding that the smell of a burning belt lingered in the air.

A repairman replaced a belt and motor in the damaged dryer late last week, according to sophomore South Tower resident Christopher Russo.

A false alarm that went off earlier Wednesday night damaged the credibility of the fire. Students were still in their rooms when the fire trucks arrived.

"I didn't go out at first," said Russo. "We decided we weren't going out this time. Some people went out - a few. Three-fourths didn't come out. Bernadette knocked on the door and when she yelled, 'It's a real fire,' at least 25 people came out of their doors."

Dimitri Moderbacher, a senior South Tower resident, said false alarms take away the fear of a real fire.

"At least it went off this time," said freshman Frini Gomez, who lived on the floor where the alarms failed to detect last December's stove fire.

# Happenings

## Monday

**Newsline** — Mon. & Wed. at 5:30. Watch Ch. 8 on campus and Ch. 19 off-campus for the latest in national, local, and campus news and events. For more info, call Ron at 340-1723 or Scott at 427-7620.

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**Student Art Association**—5/2 9 a.m. -9 p.m. this is the day to submit artwork to "Profiles of the Future" exhibit in Ben Shahn Galleries. Bring your art on down and be part of the most important art event at WPC. For more info call SAA 595-3277.

## Tuesday

**Wired Radio Ch. 20 WCRN** - Want to spice up those unusual Tuesday afternoons? Do so with the latest in Hip-Hop, R&B, Reggae, Dance, Classics, and Shout-outs. Tune in Tues 3:30-6 p.m. on Ch. 20 WCRN.

**Political Science**— SC203-5 7:30 p.m., professor and Full-bright scholar Dr. Martin Weinstein lectures on the relationship between the United States and Latin America.

**Student Art Association**— 5/3 9 a.m. -12 p.m. This is the day to submit artwork to "Profiles of the Future" exhibit in Ben Shahn Galleries. Bring your art on down and be part of this most important art event at WPC.

**CCMC**— 5/3 12:30 SC 324, Join us for mass-pray for help with your exams!

## Wednesday

**Career Services**— 5/4 4:30-6 p.m. SC rm. 203-5, workshop: "Resume Writing Specifically for Prospective Teachers."

**Career Services**— 5/4 12:30-2 p.m. SCI 200B, workshop: "Careers in Environmental Science and Geography".  
**COLGAF**— every Wed. 8 p.m. S 369, general meeting & confidential rap group. All are invited to attend.

**CCMC**— 5/4 12:30 p.m. SC 215. Everyone is invited to mass.

## Friday

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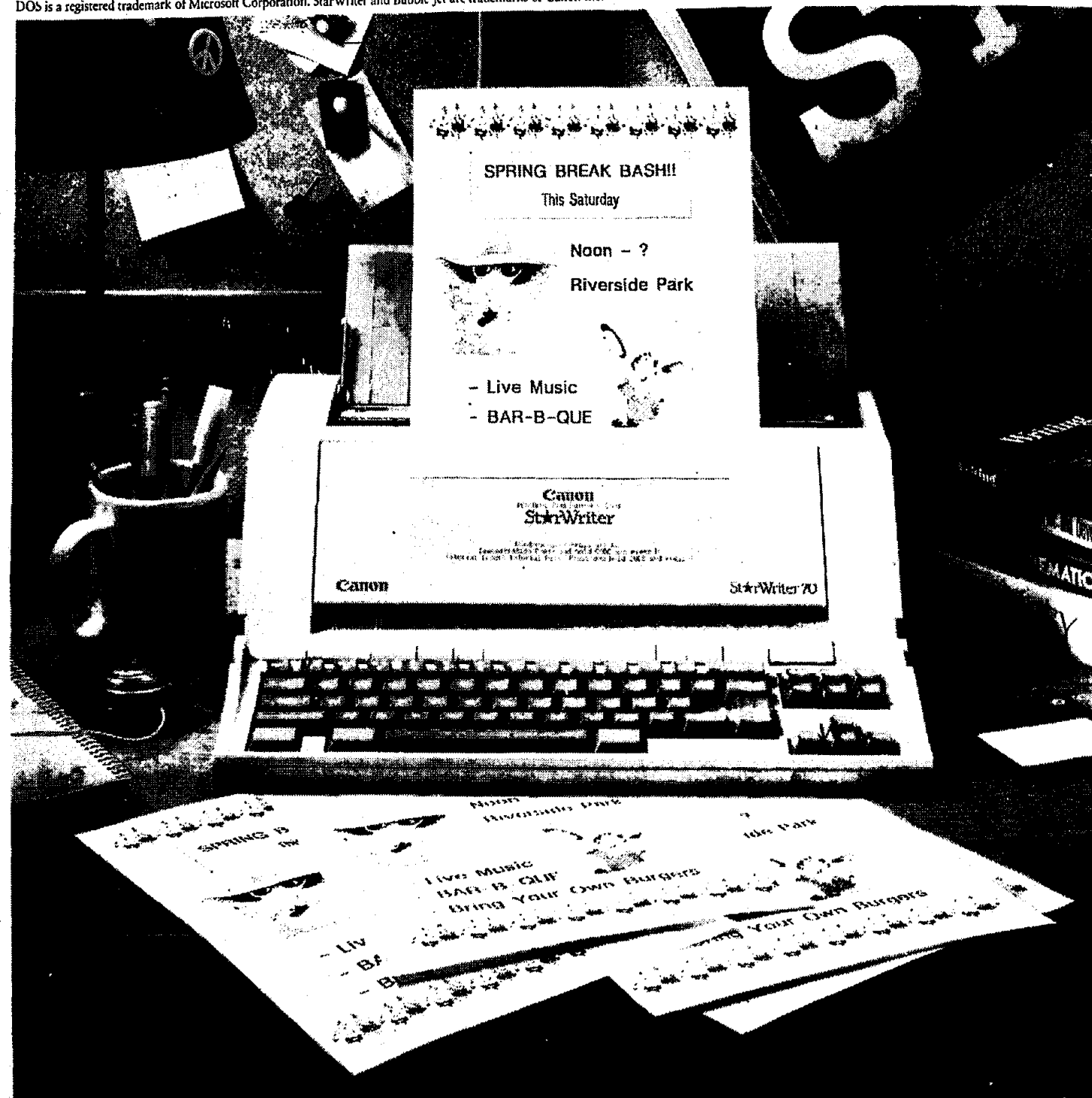
## Sunday

**CCMC**— Sun. May 8, 7:30

p.m. SCB. Everyone is invited to join us for Appreciation Night '94. All those involved in Outreach Ministries will be honored. Robert Shanahan WPC alumni '81 is the guest speaker.

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# Photo 'pays off' for WPC students

By Ziva Ohayon  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Managing to smile under the cold Floridian water "paid off" for two WPC students, who recently became runners-up of the "1993-94 U. Photo Contest" sponsored by U. The National College Magazine.

Elisa Pagano and Keri Poliferone entered the contest, announced last August, by send-

ing a color photo of their trip to Cocoa Beach, Fl. during the freezing spring break last year.

After driving south through a blizzard and a hurricane, they decided to go swimming, despite the cold weather.

Poliferone's mother supplied the two with an underwater camera. The picture was taken by Pagano's sister, Mary.

"After driving all these hours we did not want to miss out on

the trip," said Pagano, who first heard about winning when The Beacon called to interview.

Pagano and Poliferone won a \$50 scholarship in the "time out" category for a photo of themselves underwater with a big smile. Their winning entry has been published in the May issue of U.

More than 1.5 million copies of the magazine are distributed over 325 campuses nationwide.



U. The National College Magazine is written entirely by college students for college students and edited by four editorial fellows selected each year in a national competition among top graduating seniors.

Pagano, 21, a sociology and criminal law major, will be graduated this May. She interns

with the narcotics division of the Prosecutor's Office in Hackensack, where she hopes to continue working after graduation. Poliferone, 21, a sophomore and sociology major, transferred to WPC last spring. Both are residents of the Apartments and have known each other three years.

# Auxiliary Services- more than just your meal card

By Cynthia Salinas  
STAFF WRITER

Buying a snack from a vending machine or having a beer at Billy Pat's Pub helps to make WPC a better place.

Odd as it may seem, these are some of the ways students keep tuition down and contribute to enhancing the campus.

"The renovation of Wayne Dining Hall, the bookstore, and Billy Pat's Pub were paid for with the profits from the various on campus businesses," said Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services.

"It's a good idea," said senior Gellert Toth. "If I had known, I would have bought stuff I need on campus more often."

The profits also have another role.

Profits from all on-campus businesses (the game room, bookstore, etc.) support programming functions of the Student and Rec Centers, Cavotto said.

Most students, like sophomore Erin Bowden, do not realize the effect of buying something on campus.

"I honestly never thought about it [where the profits are spent]," she said. "I usually go home on the weekends and my mom picks up the stuff I'll need during the week for me."

According to Cavotto, many students don't realize that buying something off campus that could be bought on campus only hurts the students in the long run.

"It keeps fees down and prevents us from having to raise the fees very often," said Cavotto.

Other students say they do

not buy things on campus because, says sophomore Amy Haskins, "the prices are so high."

"I think it's a good idea to keep tuition down, but I think we pay enough fees already for the Student Center and the Rec Center," she said.

The Student Center fee and the athletic fee attached to tuition each semester are a legacy of a decision made by students in the '70s.

"Those fees pay for the mortgage of the Student Center and Rec Center for the next 38

years," Cavotto said. "They cover the steel and the stone and that's it."

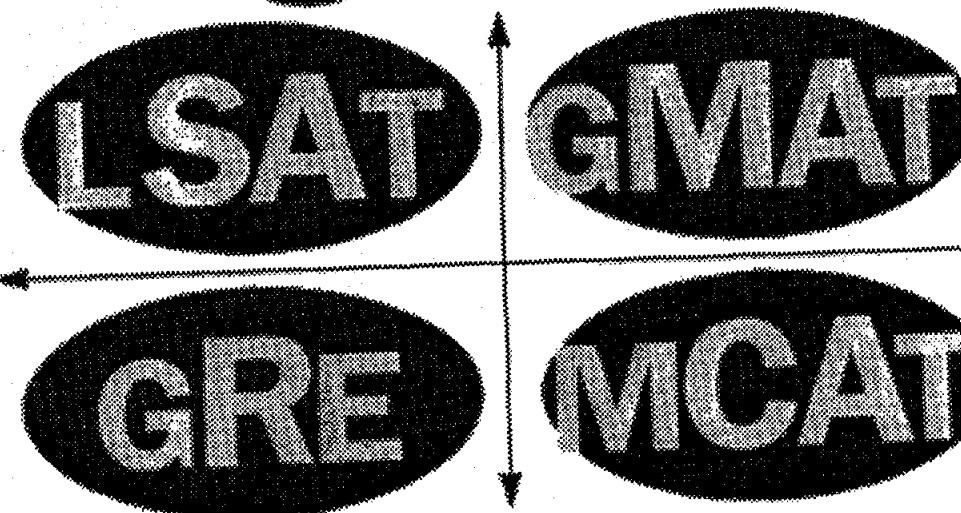
Profits from Auxiliary Services may increase as services diversify.

"We are in the early stages of developing a food court, perhaps by '96," Cavotto said.

"We are also looking into an electronics and video rental shop for Sept. 1.

"Those are things that the SGA has been focusing on. We respond to what the students want," said Cavotto.

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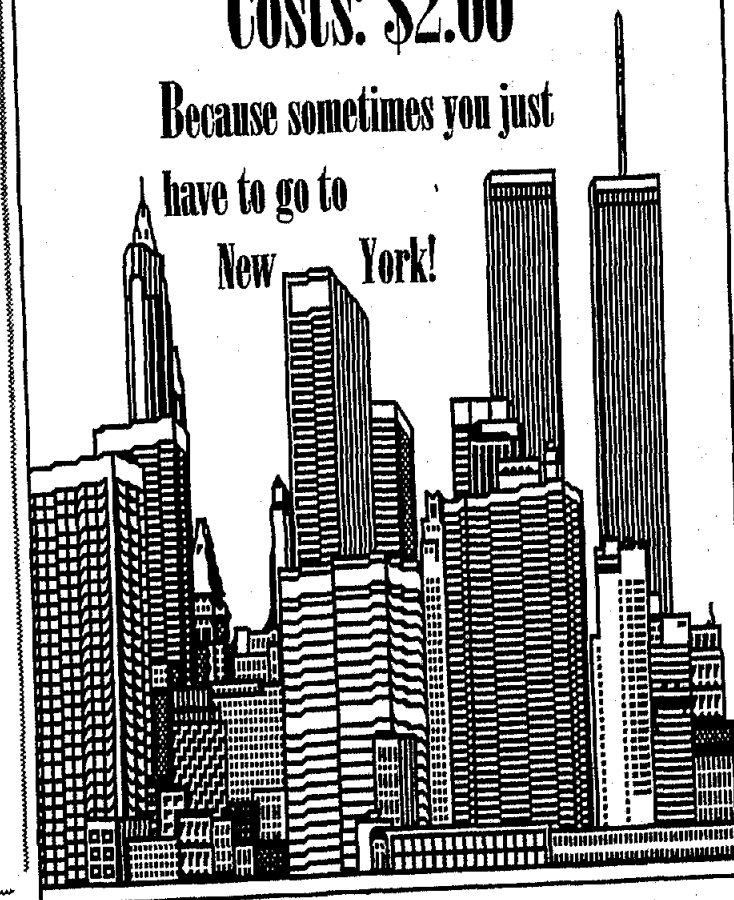
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 Yes: 192 votes No: 152 votes

**Special Thanks to everyone who voted**

# Profile on: Eda Ferrante

By Jennifer Carney  
 NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Eda Ferrante is one of those students who just couldn't stop getting involved once she started.

"I love making a difference," said Ferrante, executive vice president of the SGA. "I try to get my feet wet in everything on campus."

Ferrante recalled that when she was a freshman commuting from Bloomfield, she didn't like college at all, saying it was an extension of her high school days.

In high school, Ferrante says

she was a shy, reserved girl who didn't make an impact on the student body or try to voice her opinions. She sat in class waiting for the dismissal bell to ring, she said.

"I'd wake up, go to school, then come home," she said. "I was shy and afraid to get involved."

That changed when she walked through the Student Center doors and was lured to a table of girls taking people's names for sorority rush.

"At first, I was hesitant to sign up, but now I look back and realize that going to rush and pledging a sorority was the

best thing that I have done in my four years of school," Ferrante said.

She recalled her pledging days for the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority as those which changed her from a quiet little girl into someone who was willing to take a chance and make a difference.

"I was shocked at how open and close I became to 14 girls who I just met and pledged with," said Ferrante. "When I had to walk around campus as an M&M for Halloween I never thought that I would do it, but I did and that was the start of me making bolder choices in my life."

Once initiated, Ferrante immediately got involved with the Greek Senate, where she held the positions of secretary, vice president, and president.

She learned how to be self-motivated and a leader while involved with the Greek Senate.

"I was a wreck when I first won the election for secretary as freshman. I was afraid, once again, that I couldn't handle the position and mostly what others thought of me."

Taking the challenge Greek Senate offered her began to

break down the wall that restricted her in the past.

The executive board of the Greek Senate built the leadership qualities she carried over to the SGA when she became the executive vice president.

"I wanted to be able to help all of the students, not just the Greeks," Ferrante said. "I proved myself to the Greeks. I had to move on and prove myself to the entire campus."

Her motivation increased as she worked to improve relations with the administration, gaining respect for the students as well as for herself, Ferrante said.

"I took all my leadership abilities, time management skills, and motivation that I've learned and applied them to my concentration of interpersonal relations in communication," Ferrante said.

She feels that getting involved on campus changed her life and fine tuned the communication skills which will carry her through her career.

Ferrante, preparing to leave her position at SGA, said the new executive vice president should be prepared to give their "complete devotion to 10,000 students."



Eda Ferrante

As she reminisced about her four years at WPC, she remembered moments that she said will never leave her.

"My first memory was becoming a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. That was my stepping stone to become the person I am today. Next was planning the holiday party for poor children. To see the smiles on their faces when they walked through the doors; I wouldn't trade in that moment for anything in the world. I made a difference for them. Finally, tripping up the steps in the Student Center, I just lay there knowing every eye and finger was pointed at me and felt humiliated," said Ferrante.

She hopes that the time she devoted to college and the training she received will enable her to own a public relations firm.

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# Springfesters flout democracy

Only 741 students cared enough about the future of WPC to come out and vote in the SGA elections.

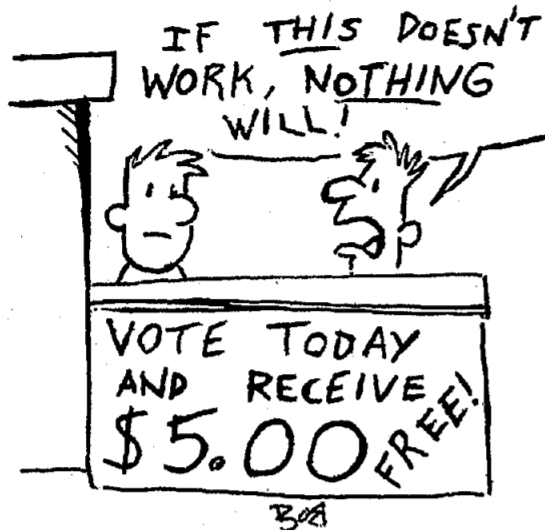
Only 741 students took advantage of a privilege that thousands died to win for us.

In South Africa, thousands of people have died fighting for a vote a privilege that students here so cavalierly disregard as a simple nothing. Even now, those people brave bullets and bombs to vote for democracy. In the U.S. some snow or even a little rain can lower voter turnout.

There was, however, no excuse for the more than one thousand students on the Student Center lawn for Springfest.

They sat there eating at the SGA Picnic or hanging out at the Club Fair, but many could not be bothered to walk the 20 feet into the Student Center to vote.

Many of those who did vote only bothered



to do so because they wanted an inflatable globe. Every year, the SGA must come up with giveaways and gimmicks to interest students in

voting.

Why should election chairpersons have to entice an apathetic student body with giveaways and gimmicks?

Is it because we are just too damn lazy to think or to care?

People keep saying: "Hey, it's no better in the real world!"

Well, this is the real world and it's no better in the rest of the United States because we have been trained not to care or try.

How can we let less than 10 percent of the student body make all of the decisions for us? Why is it that even those few who voted did not encourage their friends to do so?

Well the only thing to say to those who could not be bothered to vote is: If WPC and the rest of the country is not what you want it to be, you have only yourselves to blame.

Column

# Generation X defends itself:

## "I wouldn't be a bum, if you'd quit you job, mom."

By Cynthia Salinas

STAFF WRITER

Upon graduation, many of us will venture out into the world to make our mark, to stake our claim. Well, don't be surprised if you flop. More importantly don't crucify yourself if you do.

We are "Generation X." For those of you unfamiliar with the term, here is an explanation of it.

The title "Generation X" has come to signify those of us who grew up watching programs like "Fantasy Island" and "Mork and Mindy." More importantly, it is reminiscent of the fact that we are a displaced generation, so to speak.

We are displaced because we follow the "baby boomers." Following them has turned us into the first generation that is not going to do better than our parents. Many people talk about this, but has anyone really explained why?

The "baby boomers" are still very much a part of the work force and they are not ready to leave their jobs to make room for us.

This has extended our childhood and it seems

as though we are blamed for it.

Our childhood has been extended because of things like, the drinking age being raised to 21 and the fact that more of us going to college as compared to our parents.

It used to be that your high school years were the best years of your life. That has almost been changed into the idea that your college years are the best years of your life.

Not only are we not going to do better than our parents, but we are looked down upon because many of us still live with our parents. We find ourselves working at a "McJob" or we become a "Poverty Jet Set" hoping to discover something more profound in another part of the world, only to discover that being a "Generation Xer" is not solely synonymous with being American.

The bottom line is that we should not complain, because it is not going to get us anywhere, especially since there is no where for us to go. Our destiny is wait a little longer to get the jobs our parents could get without having a college degree.

Finally, for those who may look down upon us because we have not gone full force into a career by age 24, there is an explanation for it -- our parents.

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## Coupland explores spirituality in the 90's

By Maria Russo  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

From the hauntingly creative interiors of the mind of Douglas Coupland, a new book is born to those on the brink of salvation. *Life After God*, Coupland's newest creation since *Shampoo Planet* and *Generation X*, is a square volume petite in size, but enormous in anecdotes, theories, and emotion.

**"YOU ARE NOT YOUR BODY."** — DOUGLAS COUPLAND

This book is unlike his past two novels. It is made up of eight short stories, each accompanied by a different narrator which leads us through his own "maze" of life. Decorated at the top of each pages are sketches of places and objects revolving in the world of the character. KRAFT boxes, mountains, issues of *People* magazine and empty beer mugs are eye-catching for the reader when flipping through the pages. The predominant theme balances itself on the quest for the meaning of life and the search for God. This may sound as played out as grunge, but Coupland's characters handle this cliché in a different way by taking a step back from their ordinary lives and examining the big picture of their existence on earth.

"In The Desert," a story Coupland dedicated to Michael Stipe from R.E.M., the character drives alone an interstate highway contemplating thoughts of his feelings, loneliness and God.

*Is feeling nothing the inevitable end result of believing in nothing? And then I got to feeling frightened-thinking that there might not actually be anything to believe in, in particular. I thought it would be such a sick joke to have to remain alive for decades and not believe in or feel anything.*

— "In The Desert"



Douglas Coupland

*Life After God*, is not a "Generation X" ploy by marketers to get twentysomethings to buy the book and start reading. Although some may like to argue this factor, the book contains a universal question for all ages. That question is, "Does God exist?" Philosophers have tried to tackle this question and have only confused the situation to the extent of wanting to rip your hair from their very roots. Coupland takes this question, puts it in a modern scenario (broken relationships, missing relative, or work anxiety) and enhances the readers curiosity to the limits of possible inquiry. Coupland's style is mature, but moves as fast as a New York minute. These stories are probing factors for the person who has grown up and suddenly gotten lost in the wilderness, only to be asking themselves, "What the hell am I doing here?"

This un-named character's road trip turns into an exploratory look into his beliefs about a higher being, himself and the planet.

This is the tone of *Life After God*, a search for that "something" lacking in the lives of Coupland's characters. That "something" is religion, a skeptical belief that picks at their brains and scrapes at their hearts. It questions things about the soul, about the way people think and interact with others while keeping in touch with a rising generation that seems to be growing older each day.

"YOU ARE THE FIRST GENERATION RAISED WITHOUT RELIGION," shouts to the reader in bold, margarine colored print on the inside sleeve of the book's jacket. The front cover vividly pictures a baby, pure as

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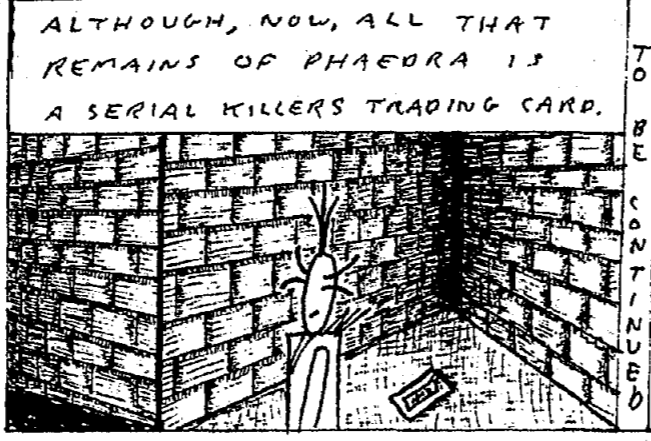
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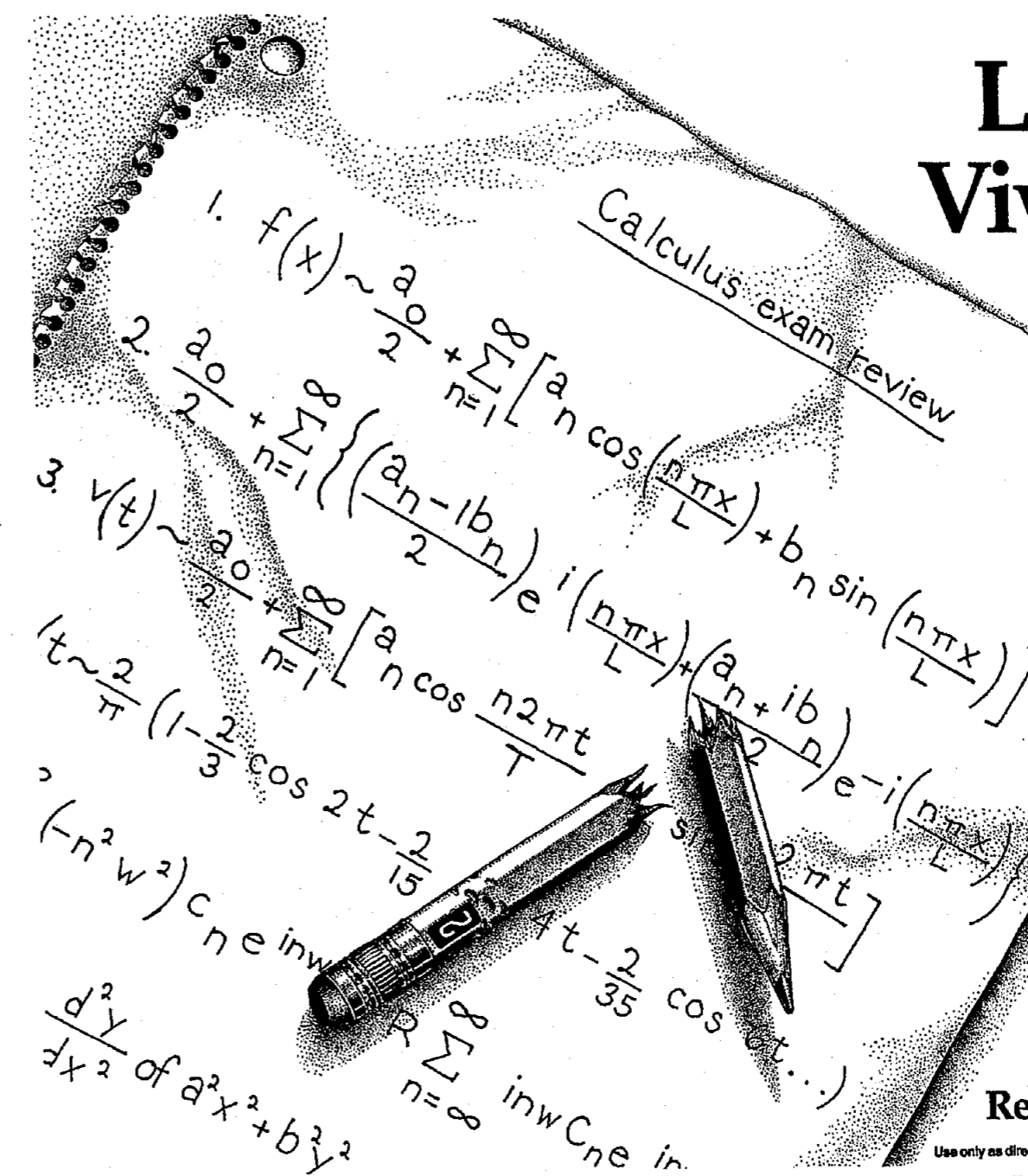
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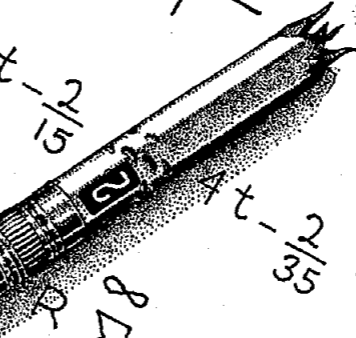
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# Pioneers squander lead in 9th inning

By **Walter Elliott**  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC baseball team, with a 15-12 overall record, enters the regular season's final week seeking group consistency.

Last Monday, the Pioneers defeated Jersey City State on the road, 17-12.

However, Head Coach Jeff Albies' squad blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth inning against Rutgers-Newark at Wightman Field last Thursday and lost 3-2.

A fourth-inning thunderstorm wiped out a home doubleheader against Staten Island last Wednesday, while showers last Friday postponed the JCS game at home.

"The team still hasn't gelled," surmised Coach Albies after the RU-Newark defeat. "I know I've said it before, but we have to be consistent to win games."

Coach Albies also stated that the Pioneers will have to focus on winning "one game at a time" before the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs start May 7. WPC faces Adelphi University at home this Tuesday and Ramapo College on the road this Friday. The Pioneers wrap the regular season this Saturday against Kean College in Union in a doubleheader.

The WPC-Staten Island game will not be made up due to an already tight schedule and the impending playoffs.

WPC Assistant Athletic Director Sabrina Grant said efforts are being made to reset the WPC-JCS matchup since it is a conference game.

RU-Newark took the initial lead, 1-0, in the first inning.

WPC junior right fielder Ed Mitchell scored on a Red Raider error in the fourth inning to tie the score, 1-1. Senior first baseman John D'Addetta followed with an RBI single that scored senior designated hitter Jeff Gensheimer for a WPC 2-1 lead.

WPC senior starter Tim Vinges was in command heading into eighth inning with a one-run advantage.

RU-Newark player Dave Monisera singled off WPC junior reliever John Sangis to lead off the ninth inning. Pete Malave, while attempting a sacrifice bunt, got on base

when the home plate umpire ruled he was hit by Sangis. Dave Riley followed with a bunt single to load the bases with no outs.

Jay Hagedorn's RBI ground-out tied the score, 2-2. Eric Caffrey delivered the game-winning RBI single.

The Pioneers retired in order in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"The officials' call didn't help things," stated a downcast Vinges, "but we cannot give up two or three runs early and expect to win. This team hasn't gone up for a game all year."

"We had an excellent game from Tim (Vinges)," Coach Albies declared, "especially in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. But we keep getting into a hole early."



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WPC's Brian Kelly tries to break up double-play attempt as Rutgers-Newark shortstop sets throw to first base last Thursday at Wightman Field.

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# Rangers, Devils to meet paths?

FROM NHL PAGE 10

fense and defense, have better power-play and penalty-killing units. My prediction: Rangers in five.

In the other half of the Eastern Conference brackets, the Devils-Boston Bruins series should go seven games.

Who will win? The Bruins have Adam Oates up front, and Ray Bourque and Al Iafraite can score from the blue-line.

The Devils are a well-balanced team, led by Capt. Scott

Stevens. There are two factors in favor of New Jersey: 1. home-ice advantage and 2. rookie goaltender Martin Brodeur.

Brodeur, who will turn 22 years of age this Friday, allowed 13 goals in seven games against Buffalo and is better than the Boston tandem of Jon Casey and Vincent Riendeau.

Although the Devils lack the offensive firepower that Boston has, the aforementioned advantages and a strong de-

fense will benefit them in the end. My prediction: Devils in seven, long, hard-fought, and low-scoring games.

So get ready for Tunnel

Series II (Knicks-Nets, Tunnel Series I). The Rangers and Devils were the two best teams in the league this season. Although the Rangers dominated

the regular-season series (six games to zero), the series will be an all-out battle with the winner earning a well-deserved trip to the Stanley Cup Finals.

## Confident Lady Pioneers prepare for NJAC playoffs

FROM MILESTONES PAGE 12

"We work together and it helps that we are all friends

with each other," Ryan stated. "This is one reason why the most fun I have in college is

when I am playing sports."

Both Coach Gramlich-Covello and Ryan consider overcoming mental errors the chief obstacle for the team this season. The Lady Pioneers have committed 56 errors, while opponents have made 46 fielding miscues.

"Most of the mistakes have been defensive," Coach Gramlich-Covello said. "Usually, someone makes an error and the floodgates open up. There hasn't been a rhyme or reason for it."

"We have the talent and the desire," Ryan noted. "It's just that we've been splitting series against teams we should be sweeping."

"The NJAC has always been a tough conference," Coach Gramlich-Covello

"We have the talent and the desire,"-  
Ryan

added. "Trenton State and the three other teams behind it in the state rankings are always the top four NCAA teams in the country. We're fifth in the state and 15th nationally, so that's five NJAC teams in the national top 20."

"But the Lady Lions are beatable," Ryan said about Trenton State. "We held them down to five runs for most of the second game in last week's doubleheader (4/23, 6-9 L). We haven't faced Stockton, but we split with Rowan (4/9, 4-9 L, 7-5 W), and we can beat them both."

The only question lingering over the team for next weekend's NJAC playoffs concerns the rained-out doubleheader at home against Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison last Wednesday. Both games, which are non-conference, may be cancelled due to the closeness to the playoffs. WPC was on a 6-0 tear when a thunderstorm halted play at the bottom of the fourth inning.

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# Pro sports run in spells

The latest trend in sports media seems to be compiled lists of who's hot and who's not.

Well, I have compiled my own list of hots and not. But to be slightly different, I have changed the categories to who's smokin' and who's chokin'.

**Smokin': Jeff Kent and Paul O'Neil.**

Good signs for New York baseball fans and possible players of the month in both the National and American Leagues. Kent ended April by batting .369, belting 8 home runs and driving in 25 runs. O'Neil was equally sizzling, batting a whopping .458 with six home runs and 22 RBI.

**Chokin': The Chicago Cubs.**

With a AA pitching staff and a less than threatening lineup, the Cubbies ended April by going 0-9 at home. Pretty soon, Wrigley Field fans will start throwing more than just opposing teams' home runs on the field.

**Smokin': Toronto Blue Jays and Colorado Rockies' offense.**

The Jays' Devon White, Paul Molitor, Roberto Alomar, and Joe Carter make up the top four run scorers in the American League. Meanwhile, the top three home run hitters in the National League are the Rockies' Andres Galaragga, Dante Bichette, and Ellis Burks. For more proof, Carter and Galaragga both drove in 30 RBI in the month of April, breaking the American and Na-

tional Leagues records, respectively.

**Chokin': The American League West.**

While the American League East has four teams with winning percentages over .600, the AL West has no team above .450. That realignment thing was a great idea!

**Smokin': Indiana Pacers.**

The Pacers had the second best record in the National Basketball Association since the All-Star Break. The "Dunkin' Dutchman" Rick Smits is having a career year and the Pacers are one win away from the second round of the playoffs.

**Chokin': Cleveland Cavaliers.**

All the credit in the world goes to Coach Mike Fratello for keeping the injury-riddled Cavs above water. But without Larry Nance, Brad Dougherty,

and John "Hot Rod" Williams, the Cavs will be little more than a stepping stone for the Chicago Bulls in Round One.

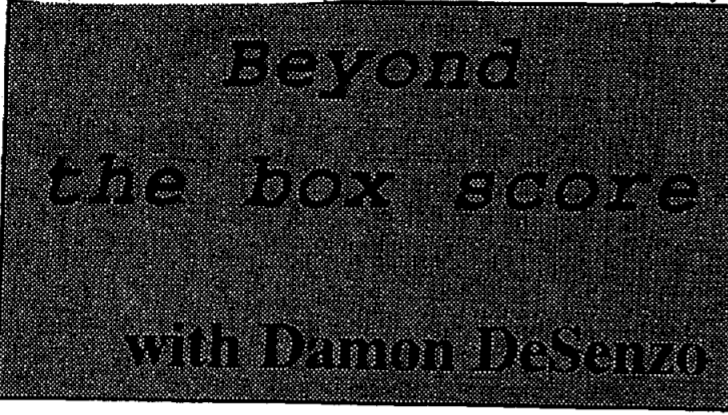
**Smokin': New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils.**

The Broadway Blues look as though they may finally be ready to break their half-a-century slump and kiss the Cup. The Devils survived a grueling seven-game series with the

Buffalo Sabres and have made it to the second round since 1988.

**Chokin': New York Islanders and WABC Radio.**

The Isles never really



od of game six to broadcast the Yankee-Mariner pre-game. Good move as the hockey game became a seven-period affair and one of the most memorable games in the National Hockey League. Forget Heidi Bowl. Can you say "Tidy Bowl."

**Smokin': Denver Broncos.**

With the free-agent acquisitions of Anthony Miller and Mike Pritchard added to All-World tight end Shannon Sharpe, the Broncos have surrounded John Elway with the talent he needs to win a Super Bowl.

**Chokin': Los Angeles Rams.**

The Rams traded their No.5 draft pick for No.7 and then traded that pick to the San Francisco 49ers. La-la land is now coo-coo land.

made it to the playoffs. In fact, I think they got lost somewhere on the L.I.E. (Long Island Expressway). And how about those wizards of WABC Radio, who left the Devils-Sabres midway through the third peri-

## NHL local teams on path to meet in East. Conf. Finals

By Derek Giering  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The New York Rangers versus the New Jersey Devils in the Eastern Conference Finals, with the winner going to the Stanley Cup Final?

Well, it could be a reality if the Rangers and Devils win in the Eastern Conference Semifinals. The paths taken by the two teams have been, and will, continue to be different.

The Rangers' sweep of the arch-rival New York Islanders has sent notice out to the rest of the National Hockey League: BEWARE. They are very serious about winning their first Stanley Cup in 54 years.

The Rangers are the first team to ever sweep the Isles in a four-game playoff series, outscoring them 22-3 as goalie Mike Richter posted back-to-back shutouts for the first time in Ranger history since Dave

Kerr in 1940, the same year the Rangers won the Cup.

Next for the Rangers will be the Washington Capitals, who shocked the mighty Pittsburgh Penguins. The Caps have given the Rangers problems in

past playoff series, defeating them the last two times in the playoffs (1990 and 1991).

The Rangers are completely healthy, though, and primed for the challenge. They are well-rested, stronger on of-

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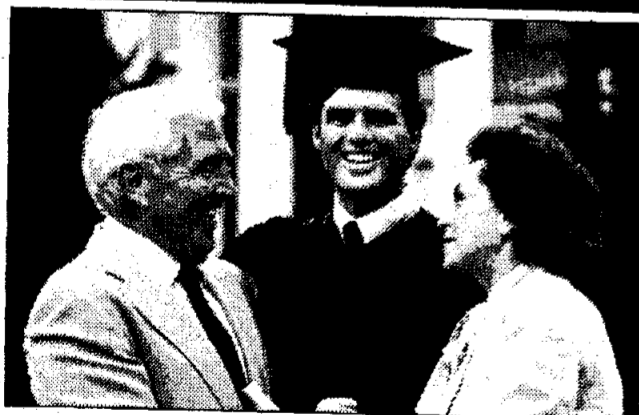
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**To the Goddess of Butter-**

**scotch:** Thanks for the mug! **The Creator**

**Goat Froggy**— Lick the window pane, jump over my sweatshirt. Who was left to feed the lamp! Sass that hoopy frood. Smoke my cummerbun, eat it, then die. - **Humuhumunukunuaipua'a**

**Kim-Marie**— Happy 6 Months!! **Love Always, Nick**  
**Chloe** — Here's to "knowing better" and loving like thieves. I'll cook for you 'till I'm blue.

**I Love You...and stuff.** "...stars in our own flame-topped night sky..." It's gonna happen. Thanks for your **FEEDBACK**. Happy 7 mos. Love you long time — **Pokey**. **Crazy Red-Haired Kid**-Stay away, or I'll show you the back of my hand! - **Concubine of the Gods**.

**Todd #2** - May there be a Feroocious Face in your Crystal Ball! - **Asmodeus**.

**Jim** - Actually, I really don't

think you are cute after all. Sorry. - **Chris**.

**Beacs** - Why don't you give the Chief a break and get everything done on time! - **The Chief's Paramour**.

**Reginald** - My darling, thank you for saving this damsel in distress yet again. Life without you would be bleak my love **Isabel**

**Elmeeeeer** - Forgive my bitchiness, I can be so mean and thoughtless. Next time I go off

half cocked just stop me. Thank You for our talk. I really needed to talk. Thanks for being there. **Your stand in wife**

**Hallbut** - Hang in There! It'll be O.K. **Ice Princess**

**Insiders** - I object. I object. I object. I object! **The Dictator T & Jesse** - I will miss you so much when you are gone. What will I do without you? **Verandee**

**Guy** - Happy Birthday! I love you sweetie **Randee**

**Beacs** - Could it be? No! It couldn't! Almost 12 and almost done? Good can we do this every week? PLEASE! **Chief Ed** - Thanks, Baby! **Chief Dino** - I still can't think of a new nickname for you! Any suggestions? **Chief**

**Darren** - Bet you thought you would escape!

**Marcia** - He betrayed us (yeah, right), but the fan in the weight room is still cool. **Teresa**

**To the male orgasm contest participants** - I was impressed. My phone number is 389-XXXX - Hey, what the! They censored me. **Damn Beacon**.

**Ed Bates** - The Puerto Rican will soon replace the Filipino. Thanx for you help. Gettin' good with that razor (sorry I almost carved your eye out with it). soon to be **ex-Copy Editor Jesse** - Why didn't you tell me we had a pet in the rice cooker? You've been feeding it my saimin, haven't you. Cry baby **Verandee** - I saw that 'Fame' soundtrack in the bathroom. You can borrow my puke music whenever you want. **Butt-checking clothes changer**

**Linda** - Can I visit you in Boston? You didn't even say goodbye. **Sadface. Teresa Beacocks** - It's 12:10 a.m. and we're done. It's a miracle.

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# Sports

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## Milestones set in softball

*Gramlich-Covello notches 200, 201 WPC victories; Burke shatters career HR mark*



Coach Gramlich-Covello

**By Walter Elliott**  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC softball team tuned up for the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs next weekend in record-setting fashion by sweeping a double-header against Ramapo College last Thursday in Mahwah.

WPC shut out the Lady Roadrunners in the first game, 9-0, and took the second game, 11-3.

Junior outfielder Cathy Burke belted two home runs in

the second game to become WPC's all-time home run leader. Burke blasted a two-run shot in the first inning and added a solo home run in the fifth to give her 11 career round trippers, surpassing Vanessa Lenoir's (1990-93) career mark of 10. The West Paterson native leads the team in home runs this season with six.

Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello notched her 200th and 201st victories as WPC head coach. Coach Gramlich-Covello, who ranks in the top

10 among Division III coaches in winning percentage (.661), has 284 career wins.

The Lady Pioneers pushed their record to 17-15 overall and 5-5 in the NJAC.

"I'm glad for Cathy," remarked Coach Gramlich-Covello, referring to Burke's record. "More importantly, our team is gelling at the right time."

Senior co-captain Terry Ryan also praises the team's spirits.

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Cathy Burke

## WPC excels at Penn Relays

**By Joe Ragozzino**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's track team won the 4x400 meter relay at the Penn Relays last Friday at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The team of Jeff Riddick, Keith Bailey, Chris McMullen, and Ty Adams established a new WPC record with a time of 3:18.46. WPC captured this event for the first time ever in the history of the Penn Relays, which celebrated its 100th anniversary.

In the 4x100 meter relay, the team of Riddick, Bailey, McMullen, and Adams placed third in a time of 43.0 seconds.

The Pioneer 4x200 meter relay of Riddick, Bailey, Jamal Hester, and McMullen also placed third in a time of 1:30.2.

The WPC women's 4x400

meter relay team broke its season-best time by eight seconds. The team of Erica Short, Lori Devine, JoAnne Padilla, and Helen Burth placed fourth in a

### Track

time of 4:13.2.

In the 4x100 meter relay, the women's team of Short, Burth, Devine, and LaWana Mays finished fourth.



(Photo by Richard Tallmadge)

WPC woman track member hands baton to teammate in relay drill at Wightman Field.

At the New Jersey Collegiate Championships April 23-24 at Rider College, Adams won the 200 meter relay (22.1 seconds) and the 400 meter relay (48.7 seconds). Both marks have been recorded as the fourth and fifth best in the state by the Star Ledger's College track performance list.

Adams is a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships, May 18-21.

During the indoor season this past winter, the team of Bailey, Hester, Adams, and Riddick captured the 1,600 meter relay at the Milrose Games held at Madison Square Garden.

"I've been very happy about the team's performance," Coach James Adams said. "To win at the Milrose Games and at the Penn Relays is quite an accomplishment."

### PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

#### Baseball

vs. Adelphi  
Tue., May 3 (H)

vs. Ramapo  
Fri., May 6 (A)

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Sat., May 7 (A)

#### Softball

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