

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

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Vandalism and violence cause student evictions

Behavior in dorms sees 16 evicted, 3 suspended

Three students suspended due to violent acts

BY BEVERLY TRABERT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Three students were recently suspended from school for various acts of violence, confirmed Dr. Stephen Sivalich, dean of students. According to Kevin Nelson, director of residence life, one of those students is Kevin Gillen of New Rochelle, NY, who was first evicted from the Towers and later suspended from school.

Gillen's eviction and subsequent suspension followed a series of events that occurred in the early hours of Saturday, Oct. 19. According to police reports filed in the office of WPC campus police, Gillen and a juvenile were allegedly involved in a fight that broke out in the dorms because he and companions were ripping message boards off of residents' doors in the Towers. Although many people were involved, a complaint of assault



Vandalism in the Towers.

The Beacon/Vaughn Jennings

was lodged against Gillen, resulting in charges being filed against him by WPC campus police and Wayne police.

Gillen and his friends also allegedly ripped down four fire bells and an exit sign and caused various

other damage, according to Nelson. Because his friends were not WPC students, Gillen will be billed for all of the damage. Nelson said that residents are responsible for the actions of anyone they bring into the dorms.

Gillen was detained on the morning of Oct. 19 by WPC campus police. While awaiting transport to the Wayne Police Department, he kicked out the rear window of a WPC patrol car and tried to flee the

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Sixteen residents expelled for vandalism

BY BEVERLY TRABERT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Sixteen students have been evicted from the Residence Halls within the last six months, said Kevin Nelson, director of residence life. Most of the cases were related to acts of vandalism. Two of the evictions occurred because of behavior problems. One resident was evicted because he was a pyromaniac, according to Nelson.

Vandalism such as kicked-in stairwells, ripped-out fire bells, graffiti and damaged lounge furniture occurs mostly in the North Tower, according to Nelson, who could not estimate the cost of repairs at this time. When it can't be determined who caused the damage, as in this case, the approximately 1,000 residents of the Towers pay for the repairs through deductions from their \$75 room deposit.

Nelson claimed that the majority of the damage is caused by "underclassmen males under the influence." North Tower is comprised of mostly freshmen floors, an idea of Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, to build class identity. Nelson said. Nelson said he plans to change this. Nelson feels that all-freshmen floors reinforce high school behavior. The damage to South Tower, which is occupied mostly by upperclassmen, is considerably less, according to Nelson. Although Nelson feels that the majority of vandalism is caused by underclassmen in North Tower, he adds that the upperclassmen of the apartments have also caused damage.

According to Nelson, seven upperclassmen were evicted from Pioneer and Heritage Halls last semester for writing "obscene graffiti" on the walls in two rooms there. "In addition to losing their \$75 room deposit, the seven students who caused the damage were billed an additional \$250 to \$300," said Nelson. All of the fines have been collected.

This semester Nelson said that he received a bill for approximately \$12,000 for the cost of repairing the damage to the elevators in the apartments. He also said that he was not able to determine who is responsible for the vandalism, there-

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Ferraro censures Soviets in lecture

BY DON LUPO
STAFF WRITER

"We are a great and talented nation whose strength lies in its diversity," said Gerladine Ferraro,

the first speaker in the 1985-86 Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Ferraro started her 25 minute long speech by stating that she was "delighted to be here" and that she

had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union that included stops in Moscow, Leningrad as well as Israel and Jerusalem. Ferraro stated that she is a "typical tourist" and that she would "share" the story of her trip with the audience, but that she would not "bore you with four hours of slides." She said that her lecture would consist of 20 minutes of "prepared brilliance" that would be followed by a question and answer period.

Ferraro said that to some, patriotism is "flagwaving" on the corner during a parade, but that she feels it is "the feeling of how lucky we are to really live in this country."

During her trip to the Soviet Union, Ferraro spoke with Soviet leaders, including Mikhail Gorbachev. She said that she pointed out the power of the American people and how they can exercise that power by using it to contribute to the workings of our democratic system. She pointed out that the Soviets had "no idea how public opinion shapes the policies of our country."

Ferraro said that we must develop "new public relations" with the Soviets, due to the fact that neither country truly understands the other.

Ferraro described the conditions in Russia by using examples of people imprisoned on "trumped-up charges" because they asked for their right to emigrate. "You know those stories that you hear about

the KGB? They're true," Ferraro said.

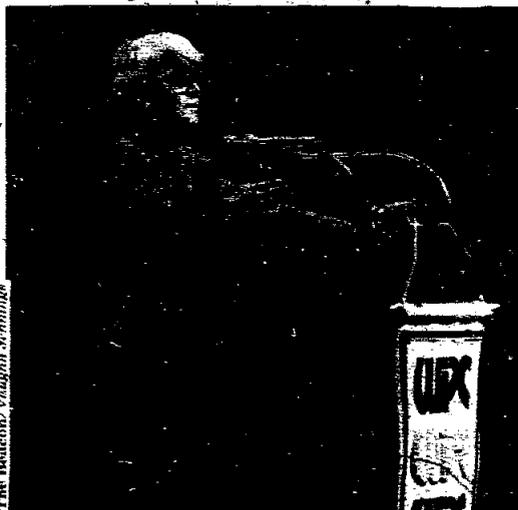
Ferraro told the audience of a meeting she had with a general who was late for the meeting. He told her that it was "a Russian custom for a man to arrive late for a date with a woman." Ferraro told him that it was not a date and that if it was he "should have brought me a bouquet of flowers."

Ferraro then spoke briefly on the American press. She stated that "while our press is not always accurate and fair, it is fundamentally free," compared with Soviet press. She said that the Soviets told her that the American press "distorts the facts," and she said that if anyone followed the 1984 Presidential campaign, they were right. "For a split second I didn't know whether to applaud him or not," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said that the Soviet leaders pointed out to her that it was the first time they could remember three Soviet men sitting across from two American women.

"I don't call that a date," Ferraro said. "I call that history."

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Gerladine Ferraro addresses a sold-out audience as the first speaker of the Distinguished Lecturer Series last Friday.

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Happenings

MONDAY

Student Government Association — Executive Board meeting, 5 p.m. — closed session 5:30 p.m. — open session, SC 328.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Pretness Nursing Home. Meet at CCMC, 6:15 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more information.

Faculty Research Roundtable — "Arab-Americans in the Paterson Area": a report on an intensive 3-month field investigation by a team of six researchers. Library Special Collections Room, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Student Government Association — Legislature meetings, Wayne Hall 18A, 4:45 p.m.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Rock world videos: 1 hour of continuous video music — free! 12 noon, Tues & Wed P.A.L.

SAPB Cinema/Video — *Beverly Hills Cop* \$1.50 with a valid ID, \$3.00 w.o. Tues & Wed, 5 p.m. SC Ballroom.

Early Childhood Organization — The children's Christmas party will be discussed. All are welcome. members please attend. SC 322, 3:30 p.m. Call Lisa at 942-1815 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Lector training, Eucharistic Minister training, 6:30 p.m. at CCMC. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible study, 12:30 p.m. SC 324. Another Bible study also held at 3 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

School of Humanities — Visiting scholars in the Humanities presents Robert Hollander, professor in European Literature at Princeton, on "Poetry and Truth in Dante's *Inferno*." Wayne Hall 216, 8 p.m.

WPSC — General Meeting, Hobart C6, 3:30 p.m.

Career Counseling and Placement — Reducing the stress of the Job Interview. SC 332-3, 12:30-2:00. Also, Assertiveness Training in the Job Search. SC 324-5, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Jewish Students Association — Open house. Free bagels. Trivial Pursuit. SC 320, 11:15 - 3:15. Call Tripi Burstein at 942-5545.

Psychology Department — Majors Day. Come and find out everything you need to know about being a Psychology major. SC 203-205. Contact Psych. Dept. at 595-2148 for further info.

Ski Club — Sign up for Smuggler's Notch Ski trip in Vermont. SC 316, 3:15-4:15. Call Colin at 595-2157 for more info.

WPC Gospel Choir — Pasta Dinner. Come out and support the choir. North Towers E lounge, 7 p.m. Contact Andrienne in E 135 for more info.

Career Counseling and Placement — Interview Techniques I. Library 23 4:30 p.m. Also, Psychology Major Day, 12:30-2:00 p.m. SC 203-205.

THURSDAY

Student Accounting Society — SAS presents "Is There Life After WPC?" Everyone welcome. SC 213 (restaurant) 7 p.m. Call Chris Simoes at 595-2157 for more info.

Career Counseling and Placement — Interview Techniques I — Library 23, 2:00-3:30.

WPC History Club — Film lecture claiming that Kennedy's death was a political conspiracy. Contact Dr. Pluss or Todd of the History Club. SC 324-25, 3:30 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Faith Inquiry classes, 6:30 p.m. at CCMC. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible study, 12:30 p.m. SC 324-5. Another Bible study at 3:00. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Business Students Association — Bus trip to Wall Street. Will leave 9 a.m. at tennis courts, Lot 2.

FRIDAY

Student Activities — Fall Fashion show. "A Search for Individuality." \$1 w. ID; \$2 w.o. SC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Contact Loreta Redburn at 595-2518.

Christian Fellowship — Praise and prayer meeting for GLAD concert at Laurie Jeron's house. Call 427-7884 for directions. Plan to attend bring a friend.

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — The Dead Zone. Free admission. Sat. and Sun P.A.L. 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Thanksgiving Awareness Program Mass celebrated by Bishop Frank J. Rodimer, Bishop of Paterson. CCMC, 8 p.m. 24 hour fast begins after mass, concluding on Monday with a service of Awareness and a simple meal. Call 595-6184 for more info.

GENERAL

Reagan's Committee on Mental Retardation — \$5,000 scholarship for advanced study in the field of Mental Retardation. Must have a 3.0 GPA. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1986. Contact the Financial Aid office, Raubinger 14 for info.

Career Counseling — The Margaret Yardley Fellowship is awarded annually to a deserving woman graduate who wants to do work in special fields of study. Deadline Feb. 1, 1986. Write to: Mrs. Alan L. Buchholz, 1001 Plaza Place, Abscon, N.J. 08201.

Black Students Association — BSA is sponsoring a needy family for Thanksgiving, to provide them with a pleasant dinner. Funds raised will provide for food; half will be given to the winner of raffle. Contact V.P. Stacy A. Slaughter, 742-9073.

SAPB — Thanksgiving Dance Party. "The New York City Swing Band" Everything from Glenn Miller to Huey Lewis. Free admission. Call Karen at 942-6237 for more info. Nov. 25th, 9 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Thanksgiving Awareness. Daily food or money collection at CCMC, SGA office, O.L.A.S. Information Desk in Student Center. Call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Discussion on Bishop's Pastoral letter on Women. Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at CCMC. All welcome.

Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Services, and appears bimonthly in The Beacon.

Lack Assertiveness?

Having the self-confidence to look for a job is essential, but sometimes you may need to be assertive to ask for job-related information, an appointment with someone in personnel, or actually to "ask for the job" if you absolutely, positively want a particular position.

Knowing how to ask for what you want from others is hard for many of us, but it is a skill that you can learn. You may want to start learning that skill - and gain some extra self-confidence in the process - by participating in a three-part workshop taught by Fran Greenbaum of the Career Services staff on three Tuesdays: Nov. 19, 26, and Dec. 3, 6-8 p.m., in SC 324-325. A pre-signup is required to reserve your space.

Free Free Free

What's the job market for your skills? Strategies on how to evaluate YOUR market, and how to organize your job search, are only part of what's covered in two invaluable publications FREE to you at Career Services:

For Education majors, the AC-SUS Job Search Handbook for Educators, available in Matelson Hall 111.

For all other majors, Vol. I of the College Placement Council's CPC Annual, which also contains a broad range of examples of resumes for seniors, as well as formats for effective cover letters and thank you letters, plus hints on interviewing, and more. Volume 2 tells you hundreds of corporations nationwide which are seeking college graduates in business, administration, and other areas appropriate for liberal arts grads.

Volume 3, A Directory of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Engineering, Science, the Computer Field and Other Technical Options, provides similar information on employers seeking graduates in technical disciplines. All are available in Career Library 167.

8,000 employers for \$8

For an \$8 fee, graduating students can now file their resumes in a computerized data base drawn on by over 8,000 employers in the U.S. and 55 countries. Resumes are kept in the database for six months,

after which they can be updated and the service renewed.

Don't miss . . .

— **EXPLORING** a career path in the social services as an Income Maintenance Technician. Meet with Robert Cohen, Passaic County Board of Social Services on Nov. 20, to see if this may be for you. Sign up with Claire, x2281.

— **LEARNING TO REDUCE THE STRESS OF THE JOB INTERVIEW**, at workshop in relaxation skills and stress management, presented by Dr. Sugarman, Psych. Dept., Tuesday, Nov. 19, 12:30 - 2:00 - SC 332-333.

Minority MBAs

"Career opportunities exist for Hispanics in business from Banking to Broadcasting!"

So writes the Graduate Management Admissions Council (GMAC), a non-profit organization of 76 graduate management schools, which seeks to "inform Black and Hispanic students of career opportunities available to them through MBA programs."

Interested? Elizabeth Lopez, Financial Associate at MOBIL CORP., will speak on this key subject on Wed., Nov. 20, 7-8:00 p.m., at Banco De Ponce, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Upcoming Headlines . . .

Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, for summer newspaper editing intern programs available for juniors with the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. For more info., call Janet Groves, x2441.

Dec. 10, For **WORK OVERSEAS**. If you are majoring in Math of the Sciences, and want to get on-the-job training in any of 50 countries, contact: IAESTE Training Program, %AIP, 217 American City Building, Columbia, MD 21044, or (301) 997-2200. Also, Barbara Milne, x2491.

Dec. 15, for 1985 Younger Scholars Awards. The National Endowment for the Humanities has a special nationwide competition to conduct research and writing projects on the US Constitution. Awards to the student of \$2,200 (plus \$400 for the prof. serving as project adviser) will be announced in Spring. For more info: National Bicentennial Competition - Younger Scholars, Office of the Bicentennial, Room 504, NEH, Washington, DC 20508.

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To apply: See the Receptionist in the Central Office of the Student Center. Deadline for application is Wednesday, November 27, 1985.

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Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Board changes rules on reappointment process

BY MIKE PALUMBO
OP-ED PAGE EDITOR

The Board of Trustees amended the reappointment process by allowing the faculty retention committees to voice appeals, by request, to the Board's personnel committee with the President present, if the faculty committee and the president disagree on a decision, last Monday.

The amendment will provide a chance for faculty committees to meet in private with the president and the Board's personnel committee, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "The Board can do what ever it feels is necessary so that adequate consideration is provided," Santillo added. The Board is only giving the faculty committee the right to be heard if there is a discrepancy with the president's decision on a tenure or reappointment of an individual, he added.

Trustee H. Reed Ellis said, "the amendment would provide the opportunity for participants in the reappointment process to hammer out their differences."

Trustee James Kuhn said that this amendment does make more of

a difference than the past process. "I don't think it will make the process fairer, but it will make explicit what has been the situation all along," Kuhn said.

"We feel it will be an advance over the present procedure," said Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796. Nack said that he is still opposed to the Board's role in the tenure and retention process, by not allowing people to speak on these issues at Board meetings that deal with tenure and retention. "We may find that more people will feel they have been given a fair shake, and they will have less of a reason to want to speak at the public Board meetings," he said of the amendment.

"The Board of Trustees is trying to go one step further and give full considerations to those who are involved in the process," Kuhn said. He said that appeals at Board meetings serve no useful service but to allow students and faculty to vent their emotions. "The troubling part is that it is unfair, we don't know why we get the cases that we do, why do some people get a lot of

attention and others do not," Kuhn replied. Kuhn expressed that there is no worry about the institutional needs of the college.

Students' role in the tenure and retention process

"The students' role, according to the Board of Trustees, is a limited one," said Chuck Cobb, SGA speaker of the house. The Board states that students lack a comprehensive knowledge of why teachers should be tenured or retained, he said. "I strongly disagree. Students are the only ones to really know what goes on in the classroom," Cobb added. The Board wants students to write appeals on paper. Cobb said that it is easy to write an appeal down, but the Board will be missing the feeling behind the words. "I feel the Board and the administration are losing a valuable point of view, because students can speak adamantly on these issues," he said.

The only input students have on the tenure and retention recommendations is the student evaluations, serving on a department committee, and written appeals to the Board.

From The Beacon's findings, the following is a list of faculty that are currently being considered for reappointment by Dec. 9, 1985. The yes and no stand for whether or not the President recommended the faculty member for reappointment. If a yes or no is left blank, then the department chairperson refused to comment.

Department of Art
James Brown (tenure) yes

Department of Communication
Douglas Evans yes
Frank Gillooly yes
Marilyn Maltese no
Barry Morganstern (tenure) yes
Susan Tarbox yes

Department of Community, Early Childhood and Language Arts
Shelly Wepner yes

Department of Movement Science and Leisure Studies
Marjorie Goldstein no
Arthur Shapiro no

Department of Health Science
Lillian Carter yes
Karen Mondrone no
Daniel Watter (tenure) yes
Patricia Williams no

Department of Nursing
Beth Barba yes
Diane Carp yes
Mary Patrick yes
Elizabeth Suraci yes

Department of English
Lois Lyles yes
Donna Perry yes

Department of Languages and Cultures
Jo-Ann Sainz yes

Department of Accounting and Law
Linda Petruzello
James Wilkerson (tenure)

Department of Computer and Quantitative Analysis
David Bellin
Reginald Crier (tenure)
Leon Joliban

Department of Economics and Finance
Ki Ho Kim no
Nelson Modester yes
Paul Swanson yes
Nnanjindu Ugogi no

Marketing and Management Science
James Carrol yes
Venkatarama Sivakumar no

Department of Biology
Robert Benno yes
Danielle Desroches (tenure) yes

Department of Mathematics
Frederick Norwood yes

Department of Psychology
David Trueman yes

Library
Judith Hegg yes
Annmarie Hill yes
Jane Hutchinson yes
Robert Lopresti (tenure) yes
Kathleen Malanga yes

The Beacon was not able to attain the information for the Non-Teaching Professional staff.

Board tables resolution on mandatory retirement at 70

BY DON LUPO
STAFF WRITER

A resolution stating that all tenured faculty must retire at age 70 was tabled at last Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Irwin Nack, president of AFT Local 1796, condemned the resolution as a "travesty." He protested to the Board that the resolution was not only discriminatory, but none of the other sister schools have legislated such a resolution and have found alternate solutions to solve tenured faculty problems other than making them retire.

Nack stated that there is a state law which prohibits "public or private" employers to "engage in age discrimination and specifically can not force the retirement of anyone

solely because of the fact that he or she has reached a certain birthday."

He also criticized the administration for not contacting the union prior to the meeting so that the faculty were aware of the resolution.

James Kuhn, trustee, said that there is no process to evaluate tenured faculty after they've received tenure and that this is a problem in the college community. Since there is no evaluation, he said, this law would bring an end to some unresponsible professors.

Trustee H. Reed Ellis stated that "what we have done here is attack a tenure problem through the back door." Ellis pointed out that the resolution would also be a humane way to remove those faculty members who may not have the capability to teach any longer.

"There is no more difficult to than to tell a colleague... that somehow he has begun to lose his communication skills," Ellis said.

It was stated at the meeting that there would be no exceptions to this procedure and that there is no appeal process. Once retired, a faculty member may re-apply and come back with adjunct status, which would also result in a reduction in capability and pay.

It was proposed by Nack that the Board should "postpone consideration of this resolution." The audience responded to the statement with applause.

Kuhn said that he was surprised to see the response from the audience. The resolution was tabled with a vote of 4-2.



Trustees James Kuhn and Sol Hoffman at last Monday's Board meeting.

71 percent completed mail-in

BY JOE KROWSKA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

There were 6,735 people that took part in mail-in registration, which amounted to 71 percent of the current student population, according to Mark Evangelista, registrar.

"Of these 6,735 students, 5388 are fully registered, and the remaining 1,347 students (19 percent) will complete scheduling between December 2nd and the 13th. The percentage of completed mail-in registrations is basically the same yearly," Evangelista said.

Concerning the 29 percent of the students who had not mailed in their Course Request Cards, Evangelista noted, "each pre-registration packet identified the student and their adviser, and also contained the adviser's room number and phone number, but some students don't hook up (with their advisers) for two reasons. They are waiting until that last minute or don't know

their adviser's office hours, or maybe the adviser isn't holding office hours. In the last case, the student should contact the adviser's chairman or department head, but often the student fails to do either."

Noting that many advisers were overburdened with students during the advisement period, Evangelista said, "all advisers are faculty members, but not all faculty members are advisers. Each department identifies its own pool of advisers whether that be three or 20. What we try to do is evenly distribute the number of students between each department."

Though this is not always the case, Evangelista explained he would be looking into the student overload per adviser during the next advisement period.

Those students that have been partially registered will be receiving an appointment for finishing their registration between Dec. 2 and Dec. 13. This will be a computer

on line registration, "which will be a test for registration procedures and for developing a software program for future registrations," Evangelista said.

"We are attempting to significantly reduce the number of undeclared majors for future registrations because it is much easier to advise a student that has a goal," he said and added, "there are a number of other administrative departments on campus working with that particular thought in mind. I believe that our undeclared population is a little higher than I feel it should be, but the percentage is really no higher than other state colleges."

Returning to the fact that 29 percent of the student population failed to make mail-in registration procedures, Evangelista noted, "For some reason they do not take part. Why? I really don't know. I do not believe it is because they like to stand in line. Possibly, at in-person registration on Jan. 6, we will find out some of the answers."

Senate passes resolution changing withdrawal deadline

BY SANDY ANICITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution stating that the last day to withdraw from a course be changed to the midpoint of the semester. The resolution was proposed by the Admissions and Academic Standards Council.

The withdrawal policy now states that a student may withdraw from a course about six weeks into the semester. According to Donald Levine, professor of biology and a member of the Faculty Senate, the present policy does not appear in the current WPC undergraduate catalog (which is dated 1983-84). The course withdrawal policy, said Levine, does appear in the course schedule book.

The new policy will remain the same as the old one except for the extended time period. There will be no penalties and WD will still appear on a student's transcript, according to Levine.

The majority of the Senate felt that the problem with the present policy is that it does not give enough time for the students to have a proper evaluation. Other members said they felt that the new resolution gives a student the opportunity to see if they can handle the class or if they should drop it or take it another time.

There were only two votes against the new resolution.

Ferraro spends 25 minutes on national pride

Continued from page 1

She also spoke on censorship of the press and on our lifestyle in general in this country. "It comes down to one small group saying that they know better what we should read, think and do than we do," she said. "You can't send ideas to jail, at least in this country."

Ferraro added that this movement to censor comes from the same groups that are "upholding American values," and that their method of rationalization and action "mocks" our basic principles.

"We are a great and powerful nation because we're free to speak out and think freely," Ferraro said. "In order for that system to flourish, each one of us should defend the right of inquiry and curiosity."

After the speech, the question and answer period covered areas such as feminism, hunger, the poor and the economy.

"The poor in our society should have the same advantages that my three kids had," Ferraro said.

In response to a question from a WPC professor, Ferraro said that President Ronald Reagan was elected "because the economy was moving along and because the American public liked Ronald Reagan. George Bush does not enjoy that popularity." She also stated that Bill Bradley and Mario Cuomo should be the next presidential candidates. "These are the new voices," Ferraro said, adding that they understand the concept of

"fiscal realism" in an "almost futuristic" stand.

When asked about the economy and the federal budget, Ferraro said that in 1980, Reagan promised a balanced budget by 1983. This was in response to the \$58 billion deficit left by the Carter administration. Ferraro said that Reagan promised a \$93 billion surplus by 1984, and that "he was only \$1/4 trillion off."

Ferraro concluded by saying that the 1984 campaign was "an incredible experience for which I am incredibly grateful."

When asked why she did not hold a press conference and would not attend the reception afterwards, Ferraro stated that "I have a commitment at home." Previous lectur-

ers in the series have held press conferences and have attended the reception. According to sources in the college administration, Ferraro did not conduct a conference because she "does not hold press conferences."

Ferraro was asked prior to the lecture if she had changed her mind and responded with an abrupt, "No." Sources stated that it is stated in the contract for lecturers that there is a "sequence of events" that they are expected to follow, and that there were discrepancies in policy between the college, the agency that handles Ferraro's appearances and Ferraro.

After the lecture, President Arnold Speert commented that Ferraro "did herself proud" and was a "stimulating speaker."

Dorm vandalism

Continued from page 1

fore, the cost of the repair will be divided by the 150 students living there, which amounts to approximately \$27 deducted from this semester's room deposit, so far.

"From what I've observed, most of this is alcohol-related," Nelson said. Stephen Sivilich, dean of students, shares the view that alcohol is directly related to vandalism, although both he and Nelson add that students are drinking off campus and coming back to campus and causing trouble.

The only places on campus that alcohol is permitted, according to Sivilich, are in the pub, at approved college functions and in the apartments because everyone is of legal drinking age. Alcohol is forbidden in the Towers.

Nelson, when asked if it is easy to bring liquor into the Towers, replied, "Yes." The Burns security

personnel that are on duty on the weekends cannot search students' packages when they enter the building unless there is probable cause such as clinking bottles. If a resident assistant sees someone in the Towers drinking, the RA is expected to confiscate the liquor and report the incident to Nelson. If it's the student's first offense, he or she is usually put on probation. Second and third offenses could result in a period of mandatory community service or permanent removal from the dorms, Nelson said.

"Based on behavior, we may have to take a look at our alcohol policy," Nelson said.

Nelson added that the students who have been evicted may be given another chance to live at WPC in the future if they can demonstrate that their behavior has changed.

"We're in the education business and sometimes that means taking a chance," Nelson said.

Dorm violence

Continued from page 1

scene, but was captured. At the Wayne Police Department he was charged with simple assault and attempted escape. In a probable cause hearing, Gillen pleaded innocent, was released on \$2500 bail, and is awaiting a trial.

"Most of this was alcohol related," said Robert Jackson, chief of campus security. He said that several of the students who were involved in the assault case on Oct. 19 had been drinking. He feels that a better enforcement of the college alcohol policy can help to control these incidents, but adds that most of the students are drinking off campus and coming back to the college to cause trouble.

On Oct. 25, another unrelated report of assault was filed with WPC campus police. According to WPC police reports, four students were having dinner at Wayne Hall and attempted to leave without busing their trays, a requirement at the dining hall. Roosevelt McColl-

um, age 20, of Jersey City, a former WPC student and employee of Wood Food Service at Wayne Hall, challenged them. All but one of the students complied. At that time it is alleged that McCollum produced a "hunting-type" knife, which he held in a ready position, according to the report. No one was injured in the incident.

Sivilich, when asked the names of the three students who were suspended from school, said that the information was part of confidential discipline records, but did say that a student was suspended for threatening someone with a knife. Nelson confirmed that he received a memo from Sivilich notifying him that McCollum had been suspended.

Sivilich added that students who do have been suspended from school do have the opportunity to return. He said that sometimes the best thing for a student with behavior problems is to send him or her home for a while.

Bomb scare in Towers

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A bomb scare last Thursday night in the Towers caused the temporary evacuation of hundreds of Towers' residents for approximately one and a half hours.

According to Lieutenant Michael Seamán, campus security, security received a phone call at 9:21 p.m. stating that a dynamite bomb had been set to go off in one hour on the B floor of the North Tower.

After the building was evacuated, the Passaic County Bomb Squad searched the B floor and some other areas with a dog and did not find a bomb, Seaman said.

"Kevin Nelson and his housing staff were very cooperative and they were a big help and so was Dean (of students) Sivilich," Seaman added.

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A representative explains the advantages of seeking employment with her firm to two interested students. *The Beacon/Vaughn Jennings*

Career Conference

BY JOANNE BASTANTE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Approximately 40 corporations and business discussed career opportunities for WPC students at a career conference on Nov. 14 in the Student Center. Several positions were available to students ranging from managerial positions to specialized areas in health positions.

According to Ed Baskiewicz, executive recruiter, graduate students interested in store management should consider Bradlees for employment. Bradlees provides a training and developmental program.

The main purpose of this 24 month program, is to prepare students for appropriate positions within their own levels of achievement in the company. There are four phases in this program, said Baskiewicz.

He said, in the first place, an individual undergoes initial training and orientation. This stage begins for one week and continues for three months.

In the second phase, the individual becomes a department manager for three to 15 months. During this time, the manager rotates within softlines (clothing) and the hardline (hardware) departments. The rotating process provides the individual with a broad and diversified background in departmental operations, Baskiewicz said.

The administrative training phase or third phase, allows an individual six weeks of training. There are also developmental work shops. When this phase is completed, the individual is placed into assistant sales manager rotations.

Baskiewicz said the fourth and final phase of the program, is a review of operations. Students are given assignments at this point as sales managers and are ready to begin their new career, he said.

The United Parcel Service (UPS) has immediate part time employment geared toward the college student, said LaVonne Jones, personnel director.

The position entails loading and unloading packages for \$8 per hour.

There are considerable advantages. Not only are there several work hour shifts to meet student's academic schedules, but there are "rapid advancements within UPS" Jones said.

According to Norma B. Fox, personnel recruiter of the Bergen Pines County Hospital, there are many job opportunities available in the health, clerical, science, and sociology professions.

Fox said that there are many benefits an individual receives working in the hospital. The individual receives full medical and dental, 15 holidays, 15 sick days (which are cumulative), a pension plan, and life insurance, all of which are totally paid for by the hospital.

Margaret Ann Branche, medical recruiter, said that there are many job opportunities in the Navy relating to health. Such jobs as biochemists, chemists, entomologist, environmental health specialist, virologist and clinical social workers, are some of the occupations, students can select.

The beginning salary Branche said is more than \$20,000 and advances begin at least a \$27,000 after four years.

College Faculty Club reactivated

BY DONNA LYNCH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The All-College Faculty Club of WPC has been re-activated under the coordination of Marion Turkish, assistant professor of reading and language arts and Vince Baldassano of the education department, the club's co-chairpersons.

Baldassano said that the old Faculty Club phased out about four years ago.

The club's coordinator at that time was Jonas Sweig. He was facing retirement and was looking for someone to take over his position as club coordinator, said Baldassano. Sweig, who was a secondary education teacher, asked him to take charge of the club, but he refused because he was then chairperson of the Education Department, and wasn't able to make such a commitment at the time, he said. "I did hold on to the club's books and dues," he said, explaining that Sweig couldn't find anyone to take over and the club dissolved.

"It was Marion Turkish's idea to reactivate the club," Baldassano said. "She mentioned the idea to me, not knowing that I was holding the club's paperwork," he added.

Turkish said the club is a vehicle for bringing faculty, staff, and administrators together socially, so they can get to know one another better. "There are a lot of exciting and interesting people on this campus," she said. She stated, "The School of Education and the School of Business might be far apart, but through socialization faculty can get to know each other."

She said that the club would like to hold three socials per year: one in the fall to welcome new and adjunct faculty, a mid-year social, and a final dinner honoring those members who have given special service to the school or are retiring. "The club would be a good way to get everyone together for a retirement party," she added.

Baldassano said that he and Turkish went to see President Speert

about the club idea. "He gave us tremendous encouragement, and agreed that the faculty and staff do not see enough of one another socially," Baldassano said.

The Faculty Club is holding its first social function, a Holiday Party, on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. According to Turkish and Baldassano, "A gala evening is in store for everyone. This is the first social event of the school year that will bring everyone from all schools together."

A cocktail party with an open bar will begin the festivities at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by an elaborate buffet dinner. Music and dancing will be part of the evening's entertainment. Reservations may be made by sending \$23 to Lee Zappo in Raubinger 445. **ON OR BEFORE NOV. 30.** We urge all faculty, staff, and administrators to attend and support our efforts," Turkish said.

Language Dept. holds 8-part lecture

New ideas and methodologies in the field of foreign language instruction will be the focus of an eight-part lecture and discussion series which begins Nov. 21.

Sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Foreign Language Collaborative Group with funding from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the programs will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 216, Wayne Hall. The lecture series is free and open to the public.

Martine Manela of the Highland Park School System, will speak at the Nov. 21 session on "Writing as Process in a Foreign Language Class." Manela is a member of the Highland Park District Task Force to institute writing as process in the foreign language curriculum.

Three other programs in the lecture-discussion series on "Meeting the Challenge of Excellence in Foreign Language Instruction" will be held on Jan. 23, March 20 and May 8. Four sessions planned for alternate months will be held at Jersey City State College.

"School and language instructors must work together to meet the challenge of excellence in foreign language classrooms," said series coordinator Angela Aguirre of the department of languages and cul-

tures at WPC. "This lecture-discussion series proposes to enhance this collaboration by providing a forum for the exchange of new ideas," she added.

Ripmaster lectures on Kennedy

BY DAN WYATT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Terence Ripmaster, professor of history, will present a film lecture this Thursday claiming that the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy was a political conspiracy.

According to the Warren Commission Report, numerous government and independent studies, Kennedy was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald on Nov. 22, 1963, with one gun, and two bullets. Ripmaster said he discredits that theory. He said he will take the audience step-by-step through the tragedy with the use of films, graphic illustrations, recordings, and his findings after 15 years of research. "The early reports said that he'd been shot from the front. They even said it over CBS, NBC and ABC," said Ripmaster and added, "At the hospital, they said the president had bullet holes in the front."

"There's lots of controversy, and

For additional information telephone Angela Aguirre at 395-2516 or Patrick DeCicco at Jersey City State College at 547-3176.

it involves the CIA, Cuba, Russia, the FBI, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Marilyn Monroe and other fascinating people from that era," Ripmaster said.

Dr. Ripmaster said he believes the lecture is of great benefit to WPC students. He added, I think the subject transcends history. History students will benefit because they will know all of the details. The general student will be fascinated with the events. There are many students at the College who weren't even born when Kennedy was shot. They can share the moment — that tragic moment in American History. Perhaps there's been no greater tragedy in America in our century, than the untimely death of a young president."

According to Ripmaster, this is not a "stand up in front of you lecture," it's a "stand up in back of you lecture."

The lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center 324-325 this Thursday.

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Come see for yourself what the new Nicaragua is all about! A unique, first-hand experience helping to build a new country!

Volunteer work brigades are leaving for Nicaragua from November to March to help in the coffee and cotton harvests. Trips are for two- or three-week periods, at an approximate cost of \$400 plus travel. Special brigades include Third World, Jewish, Elders and Unitarian-Universalists.

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Director should move policies, not furniture

The Director of Residence Life has been seen carrying mattresses, moving furniture, investigating leaky plumbing and even removing garbage. among other things that are, according to the Dean of Students, "not part of his job description."

Why, then, is the Director carrying mattresses, for example? Because no one is currently employed to do it.

Before he resigned at the beginning of this semester, the Assistant Director of Operations in the Residence Life Department was responsible for keys, locks, telephones, furniture inventory, purchasing, transfer and disposal of, damage assessment and billing, intercoms (which have not worked in Heritage Hall for over a year), the cable TV system in the Towers, the valid ID card system, fire safety aspects (extinguishers, bells) and a host of other student facilities concerns such as carrying mattresses.

He was replaced by a maintenance supervisor under the Director of Facilities and Maintenance who said that this supervisor's job description is limited to maintenance concerns such as repairs and cleaning and not the type of things the operations director was supposed to do.

The Dean said that the Director of Residence Life should be doing these things only in an emergency situation. This is quite an emergency considering that the Director has been doing these things since the beginning of the semester when his job is supposed to be, according to the Dean, administering the entire Residence Life operation in regard to programming, budgeting and personnel.

It is an emergency because these operations directly affect resident students and if they are not done efficiently and effectively, then it will leave a bad impression on the residents. The same residents, who, if they are not happy, may become among the many who show up in high attrition percentage figures.

We commend the Director for putting in extra hours in his concern to see that these things are done. But the Director cannot be expected to do two jobs and, at the same time, do them well.

We asked him what he has done about this situation other than try to do those things himself.

"I have expressed my concerns about these facilities needs to the Dean of Students and the Vice President of Student Services and recommended that we hire a new assistant director for operations," he said. He added that most of these concerns cannot be delegated because they need someone who has the authority to make a decision that often includes the expenditure of money. The operations director had that authority.

The Director has inherited a Residence Life operation that was plagued with problems in the past and if he is to be expected to change that then he must be given the time to do so. As long as the Director is doing the work of others, he will not be able to change much administratively and we, therefore, agree that a new operations director should be hired, and immediately.

At least 10 persons in director-level positions have come and gone in the Residence Life department over the last four years. Rather than continue to change staff, let the staff change the operation of, where necessary, that department.

If the Director does not have to run operations, then he will be able to work on such things as developing a solid policy regarding dormitory arrangements during school break periods.

The Vice President of Student Services said that he does not think that "a Director of Residence Life should be moving mattresses." We do not either. Let him show his concern by first hiring an assistant director of operations and then giving the Director the time and power to do what he is being paid to do — improve the quality of Residence Life.

The Vice President owes it to the approximate 1500 students living on campus.

Letters to the Editor

Evening exam is an inconvenience

Editor, The Beacon:

It has come to my attention that students enrolled in Macroeconomic Principles, Microeconomic Principles and Principles of Accounting must take their final exam at night during the last week of the semester.

The exams are made up by the department and not by the individual instructors, although the instructors grade the exams themselves. This has been the procedure for quite some time. I, for one, would like to see this changed.

While the scheduling of the exam may be convenient for the department heads, it is terribly inconvenient for many students, particularly those who attend classes during the day. For example, my class normally meets at 9:30 a.m., and I've been informed by my instructor that the exam will be given at 7 p.m.

Considering that many students work in retail stores and that the exam takes place one week before Christmas, I'm sure many will have difficulty getting time off from their jobs. Not that part-time jobs are more important than exams, but many students would not be able to attend school without the income from these jobs.

It also seems that the School of Management doesn't trust its instructors to make up the final exams themselves. Why can't the exams be given during the regularly scheduled class time? It could be given in two parts, if necessary, to allow sufficient time for an in-depth exam.

Hopefully, the powers that be will reconsider this policy before it is too late to make a change for the semester.

Catherine Weber
Junior, Sociology

Complaints are keeping with tradition

Editor, The Beacon:

It seems each year someone complains about the library hours. To keep with tradition and bring new information about this topic, I chose to write this letter. The library hours for the most part are relative to our current needs. The one day I feel needs to be changed is Sunday. Our library is only open from 12:00-6:00. The Sunday hours do not aid the average student who must work on Sunday. Also, the many residents

who return to campus on Sunday evening cannot utilize the facility.

I did some research and here is what I found:

William Paterson	12-6 p.m.
Stockton State	1-9 p.m.
Trenton State	1-9 p.m.
Kean College	1-6 p.m.
Montclair State	1-9 p.m.
Jersey City State	Closed
Ramapo State	3-11 p.m.
Glassboro State	2-9 p.m.

Why can't we help our students as do the majority of other state colleges? Let us move in a positive direction since we have new individuals in the administration. This change can only be beneficial to the students who need the resources and time. I hope the administration would consider a change to 1-9 p.m.

Francisco Diaz
Senior Class President

Please contribute to a worthy cause

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing on behalf of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club and am asking students, staff and faculty to help with our 7th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program. The money and food collected will be going to the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition. This food will be going to many of our neighbors in various towns and cities of Passaic County. With money

received, we will be purchasing food at the Newark Community Food Bank (at reduced rates).

I am requesting students, staff and faculty to donate, if possible, at least one item of food (non-perishable). These items can be dropped off at the Catholic Center (next to gate no. 1) or at the SGA Office (Student Center 330).

I can not explain how important this program is to our neighbors.

Think of what Thanksgiving would be like if we did not have food. Many people go to bed hungry, can't we all try to work together and help them.

WPC — "Where people care." Let us prove this is a true statement.

Jerry Reynolds
Member, CCMC
1984-85 CCMC President

More political obstacles

Editor, The Beacon:

The inflammatory rhetoric and overstatement in Bruce Bahstieri's article (Beacon, Nov. 4) does not, in my view, excuse the inaccuracies in Professor Mel Edelstein's reply to him (Beacon, Nov. 11).

I agree with Edelstein that Israel's political system cannot be equated with that of South Africa. But I must dissent from Edelstein's claim that Israel is a democracy like those in western Europe.

The fundamental law of the state of Israel, the law of return, explicitly discriminates against non-Jews. Over 90 percent of the land in Israel is owned by the Jewish National Fund, a quasi-public organization, whose statutes, approved by the government, prohibit the leasing of land to non-Jews. In the first five years of Israel's statehood, vast amounts of Arab-owned land were expropriated by the government. For 15 years, the majority of the Arab population live under Military Administration. In general, Israeli government policies with regard to the Arab minority have been characterized by economic discrimination, neglect, a studied attempt to prevent Arab minority have been

characterized by economic discrimination, neglect, a studied attempt to prevent Arab-owned centers of economic power from emerging, and a conscious effort to create and sustain ties of dependence. . . . For example, Arabs have received less than 2 percent of the government's development expenditures though they constitute some 15 percent of the population. Arabs, it is quite true, may vote, but government-organized blacklisting enforces conformity for any who want jobs with the government (e.g., teaching) or with private Jewish-owned enterprises (see material in this paragraph and much more like it may be found in Ian Lustick, *Arabs in the Jewish State: Israel's control of a National Minority*, Austin: University of Texas Press, 1980). For the Arab minority, Israeli democracy is deeply flawed.

Edelstein states that in 1948 "Arab leaders told Palestinians to flee so they would not be trapped by Arab leaders told Palestinians to flee so they would not be trapped by Arab armies" and the result was the Palestinian refugee problem. This is simply false. Although it has

Let me introduce myself

Editor, The Beacon:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the freshman class for its support in the election. Now it is time for me to get to know you. Please, come and see me. Pick up a copy of my schedule in room 330 in the Student Center. What don't you like about WPC? What do you like about WPC? What do you think should be changed? Come in and tell me. I look forward to a great year for all of us. Contribute your thoughts to benefit the class of '89. I'll look forward to hearing from you!

David M. Gordon
Freshman Class President

Letters and opinion pieces should be typed and double spaced, include writer's full name, academic year, major or position, department and phone number. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is Thursday prior to publication.

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Professor says, "There is no love in the SMC"

Editor, The Beacon:

When an unarmed American civilian was "selected" from hundreds of hostages on a hijacked ship and brutally murdered — dumped into the sea in his wheelchair — should anyone have cared? The thugs who shot him and those who masterminded this plot and countless other atrocities call themselves the PLO. That organization has a long record of murders: The U.S. ambassador in the Sudan and other diplomats, a young American beaten to death in a plane hijacking, eleven athletes in the Munich Olympics, Israeli school children, as well as countless Lebanese (Christians and Moslems) opposed to the PLO's takeover.

People have begun to care. Among them (here at WPC) Bruce Konviser took the trouble to write. We're all too busy, but Bruce must have thought that a communication major might as well communicate. So he expressed his indignation over the most recent murder and (as a student) wondered whether his "activity fee" should be used (in part) to support the pro-PLO propaganda of a group on this campus called the SMC.

Freedom of expression is a basic right, of course, individually or in groups. Is there also a right to refuse financial support for political views one finds abhorrent, propagated by people one has not elected? Mr. Konviser raises a significant issue worthy of exploration. There may, indeed, be a precedent for refunding a portion of student fees used for non-representative partisan organizations, at Rutgers and Cumberland County College.

Instead of a formed debate, SMC responded with diatribes — and more PLO propaganda. SMC claims "the PLO and Yasir Arafat took no part in the hijacking of the Italian ship." What of the murder on that ship in the course of the hijacking, the testimony of countless witnesses

and government officials included Italian as well as Arab statesmen? Remember when the PLO said there was no murder because there was no body — and then it was yielded by the sea, courtesy of the Syrian Arab Republic? No wonder the Washington Post concluded, along with all civilized opinion that "Very few Americans are going to ask Israelis to accommodate an organization that murders and lies in this fashion" (Oct. 12).

Who is (are) the SMC? Of all the governments in the U.N., they choose to condemn only "terrorist acts" by America and Israel (*The Beacon*, Oct. 28). Granted, that no government is perfect, but are there only these two "bad guys" in the strange world of the SMC? Curiously, they are indifferent to the terror in the strange committed by Russian armies throughout Afghanistan, by Viet Namese in Cambodia, Cuban "volunteers" in Ethiopia or Angola, Libyan troops financed by oil money in Chad. Claiming to be non-racist, they seem unconcerned about the slaughter of so many Asians and Africans! Why is political ideology more precious than human lives?

Assuming their goal (debatable) to embarrass the U.S. as one of only two super-powers, why of all America's numerous allies, condemn only Israel? Why not the French for their nuclear tests in the South Pacific? The Germans for tying up our armies in defense of Germany? The rest of Europe for providing us with bases for nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union? Even the Austrians for shipping poisoned wine?

Israel is one of the world's smallest countries, with few resources other than an overactive democracy, so what's to envy there? Maybe it's because, as the media delight to note, Israel is a Jewish State (the only one). Maybe it's because democratic governments are such a small minority in the world today.

SMC claim(s) they're not anti-Semitic. Yet, they are hostile to the human/political rights of Jewish State off the map (see PLO "Covenant").

Why are they so vehemently opposed to Israel in a sliver (20%) of its ancient homeland, while favoring yet another Arab state there in addition to the Kingdom of Jordan, plus 20 other Arab nations? Jewish Palestinians (Israel) are native to the Mideast — not the "white Europeans" described in the anti-Israeli propaganda of the PLO and SMC (besides, if being of European descent has become a crime, then most Americans are "guilty" too).

Playing god, "SMC questions the state of Israel's existence," then challenges the "genetic connections" of the Jewish people today (Nov. 4 *Beacon*). Can the French prove their "genetic" connections to ancient Gaul, or we Americans with Pocahontas? But the President of SMC was presumably chosen for his pure "genetic connections," though surely not for his knowledge of world history. Thus, he refers to the Hebrew people (ancestors of modern Israel) who inhabited Palestine "briefly." Is a history of over 1,000 years for Judea and Israel (in what the Roman conquerors renamed Palestine) so easily dismissed?

To challenge a people's "genetic" purity and to deprive them of their history is the Hitlerian way to ultimate genocide. And if he favors "dark-skinned" Arabs, he obviously does not know many of them; not has he troubled to learn of black Israelis from Ethiopia and Yemen. Why his fetish over color and blood? What classic examples for our Racism and Sexism courses: what has been done to Africans has been done (and still is) to the Jewish people, too.

It is pity that the President of SMC has signed his good name to such an incredible assortment of notorious slanders. Thus, the charge

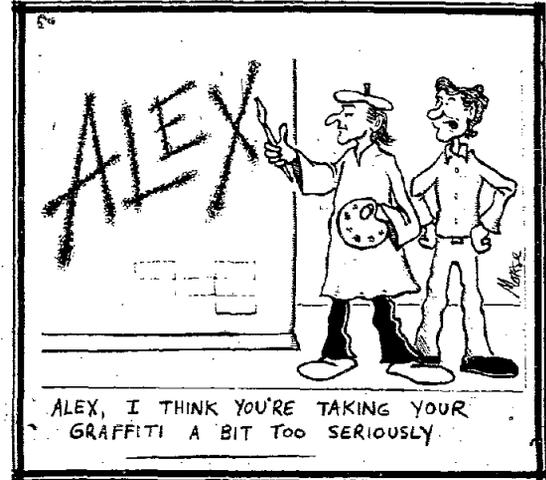
of "no genetic connections" is straight out of that vicious forgery by the Tsarist secret police, the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," as revived by the Nazi racists. Is this the kind of reactionary ideology the SMC chooses? Phrases such as "Judeo-Nazism" and "occupied Jerusalem" are parroted from the well-oiled OPEC/PLO propaganda machine. Can't they pay for their own "ads," with their own money? (*The Beacon* needs support.)

Anyone who does not back the PLO is condemned by the SMC: "the liberal left" (but not the illiberal right?), the "far right" (how about the middle?), the "Jesus-preacher-

zombie crowd," "racists like Golda Meir," "Jordache-jeaned American college students," Ted Kennedy, Jane Fonda (have a heart!). How about wiping out all of them with Katyusha rockets, eh?

Might I suggest that we try to free our minds from enslavement to political dogma and the ethnic/racist/religious hatreds which are alien to the spirit of America? How about that fine message, "he prayeth best loveth best, all things both great and small." Sadly, there is no love in the SMC.

Joseph Brandes
Professor of History



The Beacon staff is attempting to expand and improve the quality of its Op/Ed pages and would like to encourage its readers to submit opinion pieces. These articles may deal with a variety of topical and controversial issues, both on and off campus — politics, sociology, science, etc. If successful, these pages will increase the readership of the Beacon and result in a more intellectually active campus.

BY MIKE PALUMBO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY SUSAN LAUK

Do you feel *The Beacon* is doing an adequate job as the campus newspaper?

Mike Carlucci, Junior Environmental Studies

I don't feel *The Beacon* writes stories that directly affect students. They don't raise issues that deal directly to the students. I would like to see *The Beacon* be more effective in conveying student opinions, besides the Letters to the Editor pages.



Eva Vinson, Sophomore Nursing

I don't get a chance to read it every week, but I feel it is very informative. In most cases, it presents both sides of an issue. They do a good job of that, and that's what I judge a paper on. I compare it with my local newspaper. *The Beacon* covers the local community and what is directly related to us or what will relate to the future.



Ann Marie DeNochilo, Junior Elementary Education

Yes, although I don't read it that often. I read it when I get a chance. I wish that *The Beacon* would publicize more campus activities aside from sports. There are some interesting news stories. I pick the paper up occasionally and when I do, I am generally pleased with it.



Angela Furmato, Junior Elementary Education

I can't say yes after I saw a certain picture in the Halloween issue. That was in poor taste. *The Beacon* is sent off campus and this photo makes us look bad. That one photo ruined my whole image of *The Beacon*. I like the Letters to the Editor column and *Campus Views*.



Laurie Ruta, Senior Nursing

I like *The Beacon*. The articles show both sides. *The Beacon* addresses issues that interest everyone. I like the Editor's section; it is handled so everyone gets their say. The content of the paper is also appealing.

Send us your questions or comments. Send them to *The Beacon* office, Student Center 318. Address them to: Campus Views, c/o Mike Palumbo, Op/Ed Page Editor.

If you were not interviewed, *The Beacon* would like to hear your feedback. Tell us what you think.

Loosen up, WPSC, it's only rock and roll

BY ADAM BUDOFKY
ARTS EDITOR

The recent editorial tennis match played on the opinion pages of this paper, and spawned by a programming change at WPSC, has raised some important questions about what college radio should be.

Since most college stations are commercial free, they sit in a very advantageous and important position. Because there are no sponsors breathing down their necks to play widely accessible music, playlists can really be as diverse as a particular DJ, programming director or general manager wants it to be. And because of this liberal situation, many hands that would otherwise go unnoticed can be lent a new group of ears.

WPSC's decision to switch to a more structured format, one that includes the necessary repetition of a pre-determined list of songs, not only forsakes the station's duty as an alternative to commercial radio, but mistakingly (and wastefully) puts the yearning for a larger audience above quality music. This will emulate commercial rock stations is dangerous in several ways.

First, this hampering and degrading to a DJ to be told to play certain songs. Lord only knows that when she graduates from WPC and lands a DJ job on a commercial station, she sure won't be able to play what

ever she wants. If I were told what albums to review, you wouldn't be reading this article — college is a time to explore, not attract mass popularity.

Second, it truly is a waste of time to compete with commercial stations. They have stronger, more far-reaching signals, are more clear, are in stereo, and are more professional sounding. The reason commercial stations play "commercial" music is so their advertisers can believe they have a steady, mass audience. The audience for college radio is relatively small, and in WPSC's case, because of its non-FM broadcast, is very limited. Any attempt to attract a mass audience is preposterous, and becomes even more annoying when that attempt is in the form of playing safe Billboard hits.

A third problem with such a structured format is that it supersedes the main objective of college radio (to simultaneously teach students about radio and expand the listeners' knowledge) with the attempt to attract more listeners. This is a confusion of priorities; there are more important things to worry about than audience size.

It has been suggested that a structured format will keep listeners' attention longer; if too many types of music are played, for instance, Shriekback followed by Eno followed by Public Image Ltd., a

person will change the station. This seems to me like both an underestimation of the listeners' intelligence and laziness on the part of the DJ.

It used to be that FM radio had a certain amount of creativity — DJs would actually play two or three songs in a row that had more in common than chord sequences. If the listener actually took the time

to listen, he could see the reasoning behind a segue of the Velvet Underground into Buddy Holly. About the only DJ on radio today who actually challenges his listeners to think is Vin Scelsa, who is on WXRK 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sundays, tucked away in the sleepytime corner of the week's schedule.

This is where the effort should be put in college radio. A DJ should be

able to play Barbra Streisand after The Clash if she wants to; both are worthy performers, but on different levels. So I think the time has come for bickering over playlists to stop, and for WPSC to start thing up creative things to do with their air time, rather than mucky-mucking to WNEW. After all, if you want to

Continued on page 9

Todd leaves instruments at home

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

A Capella is a lost art in the wide field of rock music. Bands will come and go, but the songs remain the same. Trying to decipher whether Twisted Sister or Motley Crue is on the radio at a given time has really become a vapid, stale task. When will someone dare to beat the untrodden path?

In a sense, Todd Rundgren has been adventurous in doing just that. With the recent release of his new album, *A Capella*, Todd has taken the art of the voice more than a few steps beyond convention; try light

years! He returns to the Warner Brothers fold with this set which he wrote, produced, engineered and performed using his multi-layered vocals in place of instruments. Yep, you heard me correct, not one single instrument. After listening to a few songs the instrument imitation is so authentic-sounding, one may think that maybe, just maybe, Todd might have cheated... naw, he wouldn't do that.

Todd Rundgren has electronically augmented his voice to achieve the many levels of distinction on *A Capella*. It is an album full of surprises but accessible through the familiarity of the human voice. He uses an assorted blend of "flavorings," songs range from the catchy

and incredible, "Something to Fall Back On," to the slower paced "Lost Horizon," to the sincerely pure "Honest Work." Todd has also done an affectionate remake of the Spinners' 1974 hit, "Mighty Love."

This album is a brave endeavor by this far-ranging musical explorer. Because of Rundgren's unique diversities he can't satisfy all the people all the time (except for hard core Todd fans, such as myself) but why should he? Rundgren is a fresh break from the "noise-makers" who call themselves artists. He's always interesting and this time he's done something outstanding, an album that is based in tradition, yet experimentally daring and positively entertaining.

WPC music prof. wins ASCAP award

WPC's music professor Donato Fornuto is the recipient of an award given by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP.

"This award reflects our continuing commitment to assist the development of musical artists," says an ASCAP spokesperson. "It is based on the unique prestige value of the writer's effort."

Fornuto is a pianist as well as a composer. A Waldwick resident, he has accompanied many well-known vocalists in performances of his work. His choral compositions have been performed throughout the bi-

state area.

The panel of distinguished musicians who select the ASCAP award recipients includes Frank Battisti, chairman of music education, New England Conservatory of Music; Ainslee Cox, music director and conductor of the Guggenheim Concert Band; Dr. Marcuse Myers, dean of North Texas State University School of Music; Ursula Oppens, noted pianist and founding member of the Speculum Musicae; and Dr. Paul Wohlgenuth, chairman at the Department of Fine Arts at Oral Roberts University and noted choral conductor.



The WPC Jazz Ensemble appears tonight in the Performing Arts Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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Student Art Association spreads the word

BY CATHERINE WEBER
STAFF WRITER

"Our primary purpose is to generate an interest in art for everyone's growth and enjoyment," says David Bower, president of the Student Art Association. The SAA is alive and kicking and wants everyone to know it.

The Association has had a history of ups and downs, with the club going through periods of tremendous development and activity as well as periods of dormancy. When the club was formed back in 1973 by students Bill Finneran and David Haxton, it was called the Art Students Association.

It was decided in recent years, however, to shift the emphasis of the group's name away from strictly "art students" to include all students with an interest in art. "There are several members who are very active in the Association now who aren't art majors, and we'd certainly like to see others join as well," said Bower. "Most importantly, though, we'd really like to see every art major become an active member. A lot of students here really don't seem to care too much about outside activities. I think that a good

number of them are concerned and want to get involved, but there's just a conflict in scheduling for most — with class projects, homework and jobs," he said.

One of the main activities of the club is the publishing of an art magazine, the Artery. Started in 1974 by Jerome Collines, a student, the magazine was a national forum for college students and faculty to get their work recognized. By 1979, the magazine was published 5 times a year, and was widely distributed. In 1980, Bob Nickas was hired as an adjunct professor, and his sole responsibility was to oversee Artery's publication.

Unfortunately, the Association became inactive for a year or so, Nickas left, and the magazine was defunct. Thomas G. Herring, an art student, resurrected the club about three years ago, pretty much on his own initiative. Things got rolling again, and the Artery was once again published. It will be coming out this spring semester, now in a WPC oriented format. Students are needed to get involved by submitting work and helping out with production.

In addition, the club will be sponsoring guest speakers next semester



SAA members (l-r): Jeff Plavier (V.P.), Karen Harding (Treas.) and Dave Bower (Pres.). Not shown: Jane Krate (Sec.)

to come and talk about relevant topics in the art world. SAA vice president Jeff Plavier stated, "I'd like to see people who haven't been here before come and see the talent that we have here in this department." He also feels that it is important for the club to have lots of people involved, so that the club can

grow to be one of the largest on campus. Both Bower and Plavier believe that the Association can really help to make WPC a well recognized school for art and design. Bower summed it up by saying, "If the SAA is strong, it will be a real strength for everyone. The school will be recognized by others as a

vital institution for the development of artists, and WPC's image will automatically improve with that."

Professor Sharon Smith is the advisor to the club and meetings are announced via flyers throughout Ben Shahn Hall and announcements in the Happenings column of the Beacon.



Cellist Fred Sherry

Chamber Orchestra features Russian works

The WPC Chamber Orchestra will present a concert by Russian composers on Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., as part of the college's Classical Artists Series.

The program will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the box office, 595-2371.

The distinguished cellist, Fred Sherry will be the soloist in the concert, which is directed by Glen Rock resident, Murray Bernard Colosimo. Colosimo, an adjunct WPC professor, also conducts the Ridgewood Symphony Orchestra and is a frequent performer in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall and Town Hall.

Percussionist rolls into Jazz Room

The celebrated percussionist Joe Chambers will appear at WPC on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. as part of the college's eighth annual Jazz Room Series.

The concert will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20 standard and \$2.50, students and senior citizens and are available at the door or by calling the box office, 595-2371.

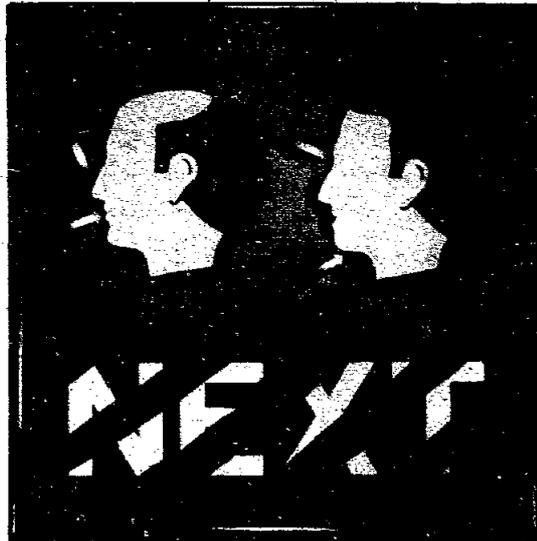
The Nov. 24 program is titled, "The Art of Joe Chambers" and Chambers will appear with WPC Big Band and Sextet. Chambers, who has been a recipient of major grants from the NEA and state arts councils, studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory, American University and with Vincent Persichetti. A member of M'Boom Percussion Ensemble since 1970, he has worked with Bill Evans, Herbie Hancock, Charles Mingus and Wayne Shorter, among other legendary artists.

Ben Shahn Gallery hosts faculty art

Selections of work by WPC art faculty will be on view from Nov. 18-Dec. 20.

Free and open to the public, the exhibit takes place in the domed courtyard gallery of the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts.

Participating artists include Paul Baffa, Long Valley; James Andrew Brown and David Raymond, Paterson and Ming Fay, David Haxton and Charles Magistro, all of New York City. Also included are David Horton and Martin Schnur, Warwick; Alan Lazarus, Montclair;



Gerald Wolfe — "Next"

Choices, choices, too many choices

"Welcome to Leisure World," a one-person show by Gerald Wolfe, takes place at WPC from Nov. 18-Dec. 20.

Free and open to the public, the exhibit is on view in the South

Gallery of the Ben Shahn Center for Performing Arts.

A Paterson native, Wolfe is known for his interest in making ironic comment on American consumerism.

Loosen up

Continued from page 8

learn how to sell yourself to mass audiences, you should have a marketing concentration, not radio. There should be less fiddling with the knobs and more thinking with the noggin. And loosen up, WPC Arbitron isn't knocking on the studio door, yet, are they?

Joyce Lynch, Edison; William Muir, Wayne and Sand Parsekian, Union City.

Richard Reed, W. Milford; James Ruban, Ringwood; Gary Schubert, Clifton and David Wallen, Prospect Park complete the roster. For further information, gallery hours and directions, please call the gallery, 595-2654.

Video Dance Party introduces Mhing to campus

BY DAVID MINERLEY
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Despite a 4:45 p.m. bomb scare and a 10:15 fire drill, last Thursday night's Video Dance Party in the Towers Pavilion was a hit with WPC students, who danced to videos shown on a large projection TV, as well as four other TVs at the bar.

The dance was sponsored in part by Campus Network, the Towers Life Committee, the Apartments Association, and the Residents Life. These organizations donated mostly volunteer help and materials. The money came largely from Selchow

& Righter, the company that produced Trivial Pursuit. The purpose of this party, as well as about 50 like it across the country, was to introduce a new card game called Mhing to college students. The game is about four parts Mah Jongg, two parts Gin Rummy, and two parts original.

Ted Smits, Public Relations Consultant to Selchow & Righter, said that they are introducing the game to students, "because students have some free time, and are open to new ideas. Students are willing to learn new things."

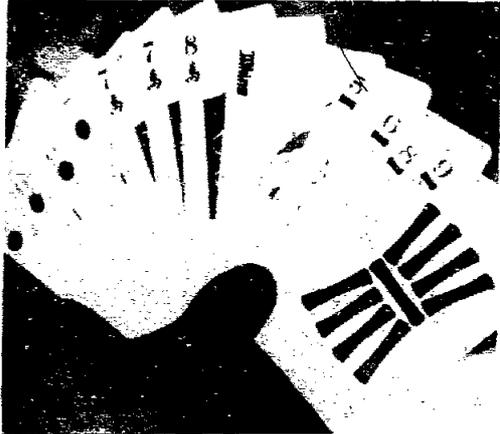
Rob Sun, creator of the game, explained where the idea came from. "Well, Mah Jongg was very popular with my family. I have been playing since I was four. One night after playing for a few hours, I went to bed and had a dream. Into the dream walked a small boy; who told me I could change it to a card game. I worked out the details, produced and marketed the game myself, then licensed it to Selchow & Righter, and here we are." Smits told me that Sun came to WPC because "we heard that this would be one of the better parties."

Though simple to learn, the game takes years to master. The regular edition retails for \$9.99, and the deluxe edition for \$16.00.

The emcee for the dance was Ethan Orenstein. The coordinators were Kevin Fanning and Scott Whitham. Head coordinator was Mike Creason. He told explained how the dance went from idea to event. "Well, Scott Whitham got a letter, then he spoke to me about it, and we got a lot of separate organizations involved." By getting many different organizations involved, they were able to get the event off the ground. Creason said, "This is a fight against the idea that you need to drink to have fun, to say that even if you're not 21, you can have a good time. Alcohol isn't a necessity for a good time." Creason built the bar and designed the lighting system for the dance. "But it was really a group effort," he said, "it was all friends getting together and working on it."

The dance also featured a lip-synch performance by the Romantics, who presently are: Kevin Kelly, Mike Miglorisi, Bill Mason, and Lou Barberio. They are going into the tri-state finals for "Puttin' on

the Hits," which will be held Monday at Uncle Sam's in Levittown, L.I. They would appreciate support from WPC students. First prize is a spot on the show and \$500.



Quote of the Week

This was due to unusual circumstance — i.e., the typewriter in the Senate has not worked for over a week, the print shop does not print and the mail room does not deliver on holidays (in this case, Election Day) and as I announce to President Speert at every opportunity, we do not have enough time...

*Lee Hummel
in Faculty Senate Chairperson's Report*

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SNEEK PEEKS

BY VAUGHN JENNINGS



The food in Wayne Hall has improved so drastically since last year, the birds have neglected going south for a bite to eat.



The Beacon/Tracy L. Baker

INTRODUCING

Soon Man Rhim

Birthplace: Pyongyang, Korea

Teaches: Marriage and Family, Sociology of Religion, Principles of Sociology

Education: Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea (B.Th.), Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. (M.R.E.), Columbia University (M.A.), Drew University (Ph.D.)

Has Taught at WPC: Since 1971.

Teaching Philosophy: "In this country, school is geared toward material gains, how to make money. I want to counter-balance that, to teach students how to live in beauty, to not be so concerned with worldly things. I want to emphasize the I-thou relationship rather than the I-it."

On WPC Students: "The students here are unlike many others that I've seen — they are highly motivated. They are dedicated to their studies and at the same time, most hold outside jobs. The evening students are a true inspiration to me. They come here after a long day at work, and they must be so tired, but they still study and try so hard. I learn so much from their spirit!"

Goal as a Teacher: "Each student deserves to be treated as an individual. I want to get to know my students, to talk with them. I learn so much from them. When I can really communicate with them, I am so elated, it is the most rewarding experience for me."

Hobby: Owl collection — because the owl is the symbol of valor and wisdom.

Favorite Food: Japanese and Chinese.

Homelife: Married.

Current Outside Projects: Involvement in the movement for human rights in Korea, research on the Buraku-min, the outcasts of Japan. Has been invited to do research at the Tokyo Woman's Christian University on the Buraku-min.

BY CATHERINE WEBER

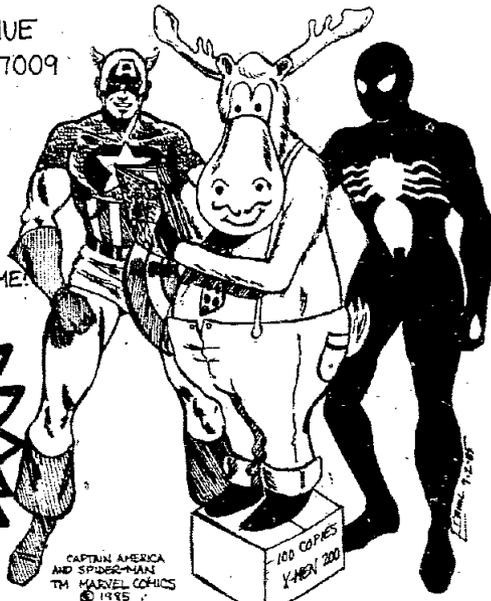
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Poetry Corner

The Theory

Once I was young
Now I am old
The innocence of age
Gone
Shall I grasp the reigns
Of the poison life that
surrounds me

and wears me down like wind
blown cliffs
or surrender to the tide, and float
back to the sea
Becoming a child once again.

Glen Pognant



Design submitted by Dan Paterno

One-sided positions do not help to cause peace

Continued from page 6

been a standard claim of Israeli and Zionist propaganda there is absolutely no evidence for it. Erskine Childers has tracked down every alleged piece of evidence and has shown them to be, without exception, spurious. See his "The Wordless Wish: From Citizens to Refugees" in "The Transformation of Palestine" ed. Abu-Lughod, Evanston, Northwestern University Press, 1971. Edelstein neglects to mention some well-documented reasons for Palestinian flight: years of massacre — years partly based on actual incidents and partly fanned by Israeli forces under the command of Moshe Dayan seized the towns of Lydda and Ramle; see the account by the Zionist historians Jon and David Kimche, *Both Sides of the Hill*, London, Seeker, 1967.

Edelstein writes that all the Arab-Israeli wars after 1948 "were fought because the Arabs tried to destroy Israel, or Israel struck first in a preemptive war." Thus, he is maintaining that when the Arabs attacked first, their goal was always to destroy Israel, and when Israel attacked first it did so only because an opposing attack was imminent. The facts, however, are rather different. In 1956 when Israel together with France and Britain invaded Egypt, there was no Egyptian attack in the offing; not even the Israeli government has made such a claim. In 1973, when Egypt and Syria attacked first, Sadat's war aim was not to destroy Israel — which he knew was impossible — but to reactivate diplomacy which had stalled. This is the consensus view, shared for example by Yehonatan Herzog, now the resident of Israel, see his *The Arab-Israeli Wars*, New York, Vintage, 1981, p. 175. In 1967 and 1982 when Israel invaded Lebanon, since it was not preempting an invasion, and since in 1982, when the term "preemptive" might seem most appropriate, it has the testimony of

Menachem Begin that "the Egyptian Army concentrations in the Sinai approaches do not prove that Nasser was really about to attack us. We must be honest with our selves. We decided to attack him." (*New York Times*, Aug. 21, 1982). In short, not quite the historical record that Edelstein suggests.

I very much concur with Edelstein when he writes that the "tragedy of Israel, Palestine is that both Jews and Arabs have historical claims to the same piece of land." Edelstein adds that "Neither the Arabs nor the Jews will admit that the other has a valid historical claim. A solution that would recognize the contending national rights of both peoples in Palestine — some sort of two-state solution an Israeli and Palestinian state in historic Palestine — offers the best hope for peace in the region. A two-state solution would be unsatisfactory in a number of respects, but it would meet the minimal goal of peace while acknowledging the national rights of both groups." Edelstein asserts, without argument, that there can be no viable Palestinian state. But why not? There have been various well-worked out plans for a Palestinian state in the occupied territories and there is no practical reason why this could not be a reality.

The problem is not the practical obstacles to a solution but the political obstacles. Edelstein asserts that "Since there has been no peace treaty" Israel has retained the occupied territories and the Palestinian problem remains unresolved. But in recent years, the main obstacle to peace has been Israeli intransigence backed by American arms and diplomatic support. In 1981, for example, Saudi Arabia proposed a peace plan calling for a two-state settlement along the 1967 borders with mutual recognition of the rights of all states in the region

to live in peace. The PLO backed the initiative. Israel denounced it. In 1982, Syria made a similar proposal, again rejected out of hand by Israel.

Edelstein concludes by noting that "Perhaps, one day history will provide some solution." But history doesn't provide solutions, people do. A solution will depend upon vision and compassion among the peoples of Palestine and it will require that those of us in the United States who recognize the legitimate national claims of both Palestin-

ians and Israelis encourage these tendencies among the participants.

Balistreri is, I believe, quite wrong to portray Zionist ideology as monolithic: Buber and Magnes, for example, did not hold the same vision as Begin and Shamir. There have always been noble aspects to the Zionist vision, but unfortunately these have been receding further from view as militarism, chauvinism, and fanaticism have increasingly permeated Israeli society. A continuation of the status quo threatens not the existence of Israel

but the possibility of achieving the dream of Buber, Magnes, and others. Americans who share this dream will surely want to encourage the conciliatory elements in Israeli society. For Palestinians the status quo means a continuing national catastrophe. But any hope of a settlement will require reducing Israeli fears after years of hostility. In my view, Balistreri's and Edelstein's one-sided positions do not help the cause of peace.

Stephen R. Shalom
Professor, Political Science

Is Zionism a form of racism?

Editor, The Beacon:

The retired Israeli General, Matt Peled, who is now a Peace Activist, once said that "it is easier to criticize Israel in the Knesset than it is in the U.S. Senate." Judging by the rapid and rabid response to my letter on Zionism, Peled's quote is apparently applicable to areas other than Capitol Hill.

As Mel Edelstein's specialty at WPC for the last ten years has been lecturing on a historical period in which the guillotining was the preferred form of family entertainment, it may be perhaps difficult to impress him with less grisly modes of social control, such as those by the Israeli government on the two million Palestinians living under the Zionist boot.

Is Zionism a form of racism? Well, what else would one call a state where only Jewish citizens enjoy the rights of first class citizens and where full participation in society is determined on the basis of proving one's Jewish ancestry.

If Israel is a Democracy, then why have all of the Israeli College Administrations refused to give student club chapters to Arab student committees, and why are

Palestinian college graduates denied employment in all but a few occupations. In the West Bank why were the student Government Presidents of Bir Zeit University, Bethlehem University and Hebron Polytech arrested by the military authorities last month after they called for Palestinian civil rights.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip why are there two sets of laws, with Jews living Israeli law and Palestinians living under Martial Law? Why does the Israeli Democracy arrest Palestinians for singing Palestinian national songs, chanting slogans, attending rallies, having a Palestinian flag in one's possession or for even identifying oneself as a "Palestinian." These are all security offenses punishable by prison sentences in the West Bank. Why have over 1,000 Palestinian professionals, teachers, trade unionists, mayors and student leaders been expelled from their homes and country since the '87 War. Why has Israel taken possession of 55 percent of all the Arab land on the West Bank and why has the Israeli military knocked down some 20,000 Palestinian homes on the West Bank and Gaza.

Israeli Civil Rights Attorney, Felicia Langer, in a speech before the U.N. conference on the question of Palestine in Geneva in 1983, stated: "The policy of the deportation, torture of detainees, mass arrests, collective punishments, arbitrary killings of civilians, among them children, and humiliation and degradation of Palestinians in their daily life has been executed by the Israeli authorities in the occupied territories during all these years. . . . The use of torture is a common practice by Israeli investigators. I have seen with my own eyes many victims of torture with marks on their bodies. . . ." This is the true face of Israeli "Democracy" in action.

Finally, this past week marked the 10th Anniversary of the courageous U.N. resolution identifying Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination. I believe that the world's nations should commemorate this date by reaffirming their commitment to human rights and Palestinian self-determination by giving the Israeli ambassador to the U.N. the old "Heave, Ho!"

Bruce Balistreri
Student Mobilization Committee

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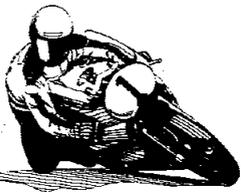
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The Beacon Sports

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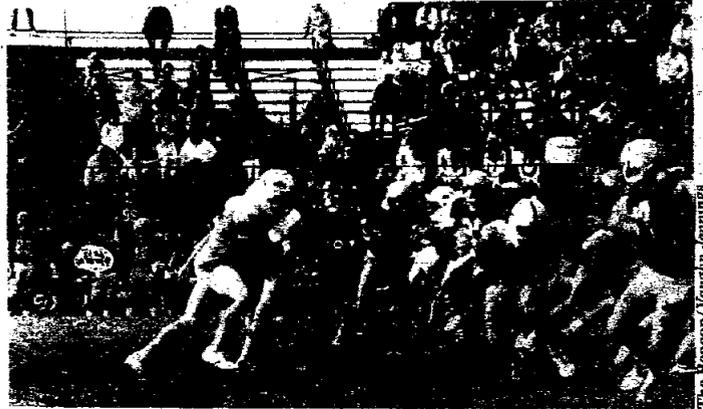
Pioneers end season 5-5, beat Brooklyn 44-6, White Stars

The WPC football team finished the season with a record of 5-5 with a 44-6 beating of Brooklyn College Friday night. For the second week in a row, runningback Ralph White led the way, rushing for 218 yards on only 20 carries.

White scored twice on rushes from two yards in the second quarter. The 44 points were the highest offensive explosion of the year for the Pioneers. The defense held Brooklyn to 283 yards until the final quarter when Peter Waterman scored on a five yard run.

Here's a rundown of the Pioneer season:

Wagner 41	WPC 6
WPC 31	Pace 18
Trenton 29	WPC 6
WPC 6	Kean 3
Worcester St. 31	WPC 27
Montclair 15	WPC 14
WPC 27	Ramapo 10
Jersey City 28	WPC 21
WPC 30	Glassboro 25
WPC 44	Brooklyn 6



The Beacon/Vaughn Jennings

Derrick Foster takes handoff from quarterback Pete Jensen as Ralph White leads the blocking. Foster gained 1094 yards and White added 765 for the potent Pioneer rushing attack. White ran for 218 yards on only 20 carries in the season finale against Brooklyn. Jensen finished with 1201 yards in passing.

New Jersey State Athletic Conference Final Standings

	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Montclair State	9	1	6	0
Trenton State	6	4	4	2
Jersey City State	6	4	3	3
Glassboro State	5	5	4	2
William Paterson	5	5	3	3
Kean	3	7	1	5
Ramapo	0	10	0	6

Hockey club beats Columbia, Hofstra

BY KURT BIROC
 SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Ice Hockey Club captured its second and third wins of the season, defeating Columbia, 6-3, on Nov. 20, and Hofstra, 4-1, on Nov. 24.

As the Pioneers suited up for the Columbia game, Head Coach Mickey Sareiro handed them three requests. First, 15 shots on net, second, for a reduction of the 18 penalty minutes served in the first game, and third, to meet Hofstra with two wins under their belt.

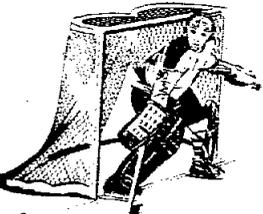
The Pioneers granted Sareiro's third wish as they skated all over Columbia's defense. Repeating his superb effort in the first game, rightwinger Ken DeVita led the offense with two goals. Other goals were scored by forwards Dave Driscoll, John Grech and Damien Mucaro, and defenseman Tim Bary.

With 20 shots on goal, the Pioneers fell short of Sareiro's expectations. They did, however, reduce their penalties to twelve minutes for the game.

In their first away game of the season, the Pioneers "faced-off" against Hofstra at Long Island. Contributing to the victory were goal scorers Kurt Berner and Damien Mucaro, who scored his second goal of the season. The other two goals were credited to Dave Driscoll, who leads the club in scoring with Ken DeVita, with four goals each.

In the game, the Pioneers totaled 40 shots on net, as opposed to Hofstra's 30 shots fired at WPC goalie Ernie Ford.

Thus far this season, Ford has been spectacular. In only three games, he has totalled an outstanding 103 saves. He has allowed only six goals (2.0 goals per game average) with three of the goals coming on power plays for the opposition.



Ford, however, is not a one-man team. His low "goals against" average is greatly due to the backchecking and clearing of the puck by the defense. Pioneer defensemen Frank DeLorenzo, Ted Curtin and Tim Bary have pleased the WPC fans with their hard checking and corner work.

The next Pioneer Ice Hockey game is Saturday, Nov. 23, at McKay Park. Ice time is 7:45.



The Pioneer football coaching staff is featured after completing a 5-5 season. The team finished the 1985 season with their dominant victory, a 44-6 win over Brooklyn. Back row (l-r): Head Coach John Crea, Joe Rodriguez, Gary Klecha, Tom Lincoln, Bob Gladieux. Front row (l-r): Al Thomas, Ed Agresja, Robert Mahr.

Gentile, Lavin lead swim team

BY PAUL HOLT
 SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's swimming and diving team opened up its season at the Metropolitan Conference Relays Saturday at Iona College.

Joe Gentile, Brian Lavin, Todd Trotman and Glen Gregory teamed up to capture first place in the men's 4 x 100-yard freestyle relay and finished third in the 4 x 200-yard freestyle relay. The team of Joe Gentile, Trotman, Paul Holt and Jimmy Maitland won the 300-yard butterfly relay.

"Overall, the team swam well. We've put in a lot of yardage in the pool and have concentrated on in-

creasing our weight program as well," said Head Coach Ed Gurka.

The 300-yard backstroke relay, consisting of Jeff Dorsey, Joel Fulton, Holt and Lavin finished fourth, and the 200-yard freestyle relay consisting of Andy Ruffo, Jerry Copolla, Tim Baros and Dorsey placed fifth.

Other swimmers and divers that participated is Saturday's meet were Mark Farrell, Roger Hamm, George Taylor and Matt Laccetti.

"We look fairly well on paper; however, it's up to the swimmers to do well in the water to meet my expectations," added Gurka.

The Pioneers open up their regular dual meet season at St. Francis

in Brooklyn on Wednesday and anticipate repeating as Metropolitan Conference Champions.

The Beacon Sports Department is currently seeking a sports-minded individual with journalistic aspirations to be trained for Sports Editor position. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact Tony Giordano, Beacon Sports Editor, for all the details. Please call The Beacon at 528-2248.

LoPresti has bowling team striking out foes

Entering his fourth year as Head Coach of the WPC Bowling Team, Mike LoPresti has developed one of the most dominant teams in the region. Because of LoPresti's aggressive recruiting, the team had ten strong bowlers. With no Junior Varsity competition available, LoPresti formed two Varsity teams, with one entering the New York Conference and the other in the New Jersey Conference.

Of the 13 bowlers currently on the team, LoPresti feels that there are ten with pro potential. Problems do arise when LoPresti has to select bowlers for tournament play because only six can be taken.

Among this select group are three bowlers who regularly compete in the N.J. Conference: Tom Delutz, Sal Paratore and Mike Russo. Delutz has an average of 217 in match play this season. Paratore was All-State in high school. He broke into the starting lineup last year and has a team high average of 221. Russo, another one of LoPresti's prized recruits, came to the team after a successful career in high school where he once bowled an 801

series which included a 300 game. The 801 series was a high in the nation last year.

The team will travel to St. Louis and go up against the top 48 teams in the nation on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30. So far this season, the team is undefeated in match play with a 10-0 record (N.Y. and N.J. are 5-0). Each match consists of three games and each bowler brings at least six different bowling balls to each match... Now that's serious bowling.

with 85. Steve Labagnara has 86; Bobby Jones, 64; and Terry Degan, 62. John Carroll leads the secondary with four interceptions; Kevin Klecha has 2. Del Dal'Fra has seven sacks; Steve Tripodi, 6.5; and Doran, 5.5 (all figures were compiled before the victory over Brooklyn).

With the 38-point margin of victory over Brooklyn, the Pioneers outscored their opponents for the season, 212 to 189.

Sideline Views

By Tony Giordano

Dominic Staiano was one of the defensive players of the year for the Pioneer football team. In the game against Glassboro State, he had 17 tackles with seven of them solos. Staiano leads the team in tackles

THE BETTER LATE THAN NEVER DEPT. Crush defeated Bad Company, 12-6, in the Intramural Football Championship game. According to a reliable source, Crush dominated the contest, and the score doesn't indicate the true disparity in the game. Crush came back to avenge a regular season loss to Bad Company.

Because of the lack of sportswriters available to cover campus sports, any intramural team wishing coverage in The Beacon should submit game results. The Beacon welcomes any sports information, and pictures taken of the Champions could be arranged.

The Men's Basketball Team held its intrasquad game Thursday night with the 'White' team defeating the 'Orange,' 86-74. The game, played before a boisterous crowd gathered at Wightman Gym, was highlighted by both teams running the fast break.

Alex Coates lead the Orange team with 26 points, Don Forster added 18, Dave Tripani, 11, and John Stokes, 10. For the victorious White team (originally designated as the 'Black' team; they selected white jerseys), Kelvin White was high scorer with 28, Roger Jones had 22 and Tony Terri, 10.

forward combination, especially if Forster moves to the guard position.

One thing's for certain, you're going to see of entirely different type of Pioneer offense when the team takes the court this year. These guys will run at every opportunity.

Kelvin White, a transfer from Wagner will help the Pioneers with his quickness and jumping ability. "I like to get the crowd excited; they like to see dunks, so that's what I try to do," said White. He knows that for this team to win, he's going to have to "hit the boards hard."

With White and the emergence of Coates, the Pioneers have a slick

CORRECTION DEPT: In last week's Beacon, we erroneously stated that Michele DeVito would be returning to the Women's Basketball team this season as a starting guard. We should have reported that guard Leanne Vergona will be on the starting squad.

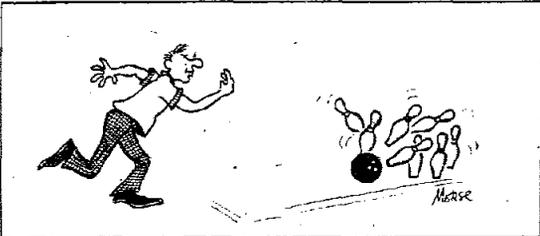
The Beacon vs. WPC Basketball game will be held in Wightman Gym on Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m.

WPC has gone all out to recruit the best players on campus outside of the WPC basketball program. On the WPC squad are: "Oldtimer" Andy King (the Butch Beard of WPC) Chuck ("the Bad 'CC'"), Ron ("I'm the white Spud Webb") Colangelo, Sam (I'm really a baseball player) Flores, "Bricktown" Bob Palo, and some guy named Dwayne, who just missed making the Philadelphia 76ers this year.

The point spread in Las Vegas has been established at 13 points for this contest with WPC favored. So come out and see the Beacon-OCs deflate the high powered WPC team. The Beacon has been secretly working out with practices closed to the press. P.S. I'm taking the points.



Alex Coates



Sports Quiz



1. Frank Frisch, Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher were members of which gang?
2. Who was known as the "Brooklyn Bomber"?
3. Brian's Song is a movie about 2 former Chicago Bears. Who were they?
4. Three types of swords are used in fencing. Name two.
5. What 2 events make up the Biathlon?
6. Basketball star Dave Debusschere once played for a major league baseball team. Name it.
7. Which team played in the first World Series?
8. In college football, who are the Horned Frogs?
9. Who was the goalie for the 1980 Olympic hockey team?
10. What are the football mascots for the 3 Service Academy Teams?

Answers on page 14

Russomano and Popple Co-captain football team

Co-captains Tom Popple and Tom Russomano have very different roles for the Pioneers, yet have provided the Pioneers with leadership and will leave their mark on the WPC football program for years to come.

Popple, a senior who graduated from Mountain High School in West Orange, has been one of the most consistent pass-catchers in Pioneer history since walking on his freshman year and is currently ranked third on the Pioneer all-time reception list.

Russomano, while not known for records, has been just as consistent, while displaying courage through several injuries during his four year playing career. A starting defensive tackle his senior year in high school for the state champion and only undefeated team in James Caldwell High School history, the West Caldwell native is the only senior on the young Pioneer de-

fense. Despite breaking his hand the day before the Montclair State game, Russomano has remained in the pioneer starting line-up.

Two very different types of players, Tom Popple and Tom Russomano, have done a great job in giving leadership to the young Pioneer team.



Tom Russomano

Fencers beat SUNY, 25-2

BY JACKIE PRATT
STAFF WRITER

"Bout!" the director yells. The opponents shake hands, some more reluctantly than others, and the men's fencing team has another bout in its favor.

That's how it was last Tuesday. In men's fencing action, the Pioneers defeated SUNY Purchase with a score of 25-2. Unlike last year, when SUNY beat the Pioneers, 15-

12, the men's team took its revenge as it plans to do in many of its future matches.

A notable victory of the evening was that of freshman foil fencer David Wikstrom, who won his first collegiate bout, 5-4.

Both Epee (9-0) and Sabre (9-0) teams were undefeated while the Foil team was 7-2.

The men's team will travel to Penn State this weekend for the Penn State Open.



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'Doran-Doran' combination A hit on WPC football field

One breaks up passes and one hauls them in for touchdowns. One looks like he just walked out of an Ozzy Osborn concert, while the other looks like he belongs in a three-piece suit.

Brothers are often as different as night and day, and WPC has become home to two such brothers in Eamon and Terry Doran of Edgewater, N.J.

Tight end Eamon Doran has the smooth easiness of a New York financier out to make a kill in the stock market. At six foot two and 215 pounds, Eamon has hauled in 15 passes for 275 yards in nine games. His catches in the final

Pioneer drive against Glassboro State were crucial in the setting-up of kicker Bill Taylor's winning field goal.

Pioneer Profiles

Two of nine children, Eamon, a junior, never played a down of football with brother Terry, a sophomore, until last year. The reason is simple. Eamon attended Fordham Prep, while Terry went to Leonia High School. Finishing up their second season of play together, Eamon describes Terry as "kind of easy and laidback," while Terry says Eamon "is more responsible than me."

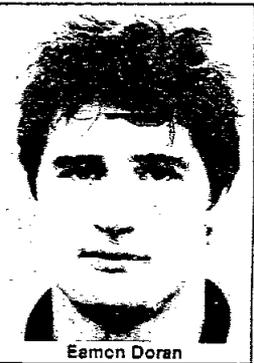
Pioneer Head Coach John Crea is happy with them both, describing Eamon as a "fine tight end who has great hands and good speed," and Terry as a "good linebacker who's a hustler and a hard-hitter."

The six foot, 215 pound Terry is a linebacker who, according to coach Joe Rodriguez, "is young, but with a little more discipline will become a great player." After nine games Terry is fourth on the team in total tackles with 62 (16 solos, 46 assists)

and has five and half sacks. Playing with reckless abandon, Terry's speed and quickness enables him to be very effective on linebacker blitzes.

A former heavyweight wrestler in high school, Terry posted an 18-3-2 record as a senior at Leonia. Free-spirited, Terry is a fine compliment to linebacking partner Bob Heavy combining for over 108 tackles and two interceptions in nine games.

The Doran-Doran connection at WPC: a perfect duo that is sure to climb to the top of the Pioneer record charts.



Eamon Doran



Terry Doran



The Beacon/Vaughn Jennings

Guard Chris Wage takes a breather on the sidelines. Wage and the entire offensive lines are credited with the success of the Pioneer explosive running attack.

Lynch voted Roloids Relief Man of the Year



The windup and delivery of ex-Pioneer pitcher Joe Lynch is highlighted through this series of pictures. Lynch, who most likely will be inducted into the WPC Athletic Hall of Fame, has found recent success pitching in the minor leagues for the San Diego Padres.

Former Pioneer baseball standout Joe Lynch, who spent last season pitching for the Spokane Indians (Class A San Diego) has been named Northwest League Roloids Relief Man of the Year by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and the Warner Lambert Company.

Lynch, a native of Edison, New Jersey, captured 30 points to win the award which was the highest of among all relief pitchers in a short season of Minor League Baseball. Overall Lynch's 12 saves were tops in the Northwest League, and this former pioneer star was also tops in

appearances (32) and games finished (29).

"Lynch was all business," said Indians General Manager Les Yamamoto. "Between the white lines, as soon as you gave him the ball you knew he was going to slam the door shut."

"I think it is a tremendous honor for Joe to get off to such a good start in professional baseball," said Pioneer Head Coach Jeff Albies. "If he continues to improve by making the necessary adjustments in his physical and mental, he should have a fine career."

- Answers**
1. The Gashouse Gang (St. Louis Cardinals)
 2. Rocky Marciano
 3. Brian Piccolo, Gale Sayers
 4. Roll, tape, and sabre
 5. Cross country skiing and rifle
 6. Chicago White Sox
 7. Boston and Pittsburgh, 1908
 8. Texas Christian University
 9. Jim Craig
 10. Army, Navy, Coast, and Air Force; Falcon

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Nov. 22, 1963

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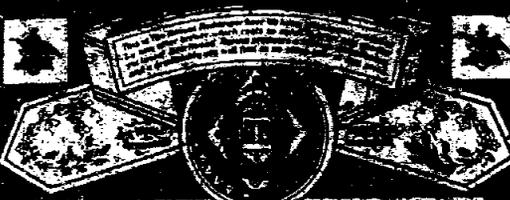
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Sports Calendar

November	MON 18	TUE 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
					Adolph Tourney 7:00, 9:00		
	St Francis 6:00			USMMA 6:00			
						Penn St. 9:30 a.m.	
						Fordham 7:45	
							Yeshiva 1:00

Home Away

Softball Coach
WPC is seeking applicants for the position of part-time Head Softball Coach for the spring 1986 season.
Anyone interested should contact Assistant Athletic Director Sabrina Grant at 201-595-2356.



Budweiser

KING OF BEERS,
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Athlete of the Week
Running back Ralph White gained 218 yards on 20 carries leading WPC to a 44-6 rout of Brooklyn College.

Dominic Stalano for his defensive excellence. Stalano led the team in tackles from his secondary position.

HONORABLE MENTION: Hockey goalie Ernie Ford with his outstanding play "between the pipes" has helped the team stay undefeated at 3-0.

Personals

Hobbs and Perk — Party Dick! Students of SFI

Boss — The quantity of time we share together doesn't matter, it's the quality! Love ya, Laurie

To the God of Nothing — Congratulations, it's the 8th month. So where's the banana? Love, the Slave

Rhonda — Here's your first personal. Thanks for everything. Love ya! Pete

Doobie — I love you! I love you! I love you! Zippy

Otis — Go to HELL with you double-proofing!!! From — the 22 year old

To Lisa — You're the best roomie every. Thanks for keeping 306 a sane place to live (and party). Eve

WANTED — The puppiest guy on campus! Must have nice shoes. Contact Nancy of IEE

To all fraternity and sorority people — Sorry, but we can not make your Greek symbols on our typesetting equipment. The Beacon

Dear Tray & Anne — "What are you high?" Thanks for all the laughs and good times. Love ya's lots, Cin

Len C. — Dance with any "FURNITURE" lately? Love, me

Dear Eddie — Thanks for all the drinks at the Pub! Love, The "Girls At the End Table"

Dear Pat — Remember the night we shared together? I don't. At least one of us had fun and I know it wasn't me.

Miles — Just a little personal hello to the cutest guy in "History." Love ya, The Friendly Threesome in W130

Johnny Bob — Like wanna join our youth gang! Love, The Troublesome Two

No. 32 — Looking for something in particular? You Know Who in 214

To the Beacon road, nouveau prep, and, I hope more educated and motivated journalistically crew — Those 20 personals I tried to edit are not going to show our readers what we learned at Yale last weekend. But, then again, I slept through the major semiar at the Inn that night. Next time call Dr. Ruth and get some sleep for production night. It's 4:30 a.m. and Kathy was too tired to type them all, anyway. The Chief

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