

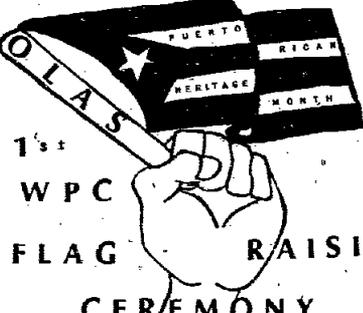
The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 54 No. 11

William Paterson College

Nov. 16, 1987



OLAS flag raising ceremony

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

President Arnold Speert supported the Organization of Latin American Students' (OLAS) request to raise the Puerto Rican flag in a 15-minute ceremony for Puerto Rican Heritage Month.

The ceremony will be today at noon in front of the Rec Center in Lot 6. Councilwoman Maria Magda O'Keefe will be the speaker.

In a meeting last Monday with the OLAS officers and SGA President Arthur Gonzales, Speert said, "It seems to me that a flag raising ceremony in recognition of Puerto Rican Heritage Month is an appropriate activity." He said he believes that raising the flag shows respect and is very good for the campus.

A ceremony was never proposed before, Speert said, adding he is still opposed to any flag other than the American flag flying on the pole. "An institution should make a decision which political structure it should or shouldn't support. The flag shouldn't be used in this way," Speert said.

The SGA legislature passed a resolution at its Oct. 27 meeting supporting the implementation of a flag raising ceremony. This is the fifth year WPC has recognized November as Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Marth Luna, president of OLAS, is pleased that this year they were granted permission for the ceremony and hopes it can become a tradition.

Police chief resigns

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert Jackson voluntarily resigned as chief of WPC police and "he will return to his permanent position as sergeant," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations.

The investigation of the sexual harassment complaint, by the Affirmative Action Office, against Jackson is completed and the result is "charges will not be filed," Santillo said. The resignation is "certainly related to the investigation, but wasn't necessarily the outcome of it," he added.

Jackson is expected to return to work by the end of the month.

Santillo said.

The matter of the position of chief is being studied right now by the vice president for administration and finances' office. Options include a promotion from within, search and screen committee or abolishing the position and reassigning the responsibilities, Santillo said. According to employment regulations, in certain non-teaching professional positions, promotions from within are possible, said Dorcas Strait, executive assistant to the president.

In the meantime, Pete Ryerson will continue as acting chief of police, Santillo said.

WPC to build antenna

BY DAMIR FATOVIC
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC, the campus radio station, is ready to begin construction on the FM broadcast antenna, said Bruce Konviser, WPC general manager.

"For the first time since we filed for an FM license, which is six years ago, there is no one else standing in our way except us," Konviser said. He added, "It's just a matter of deciding what company will construct the tower site."

On July 10, Newark Public Radio, Inc. (NPR), the licensee of WBGO-FM in Newark, a non-commercial station and the only New Jersey member of the National Public Radio Network, filed a petition claiming that WPC's FM modification would interfere with WBGO's signal. They claimed this would jeopardize the station, which depends on financial support from the community.

WPC responded with an opposition to the petition, support-

Board approves: Assessment for public schools

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

A series of student tests at the college level have been called for by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, said Edward A. Marante, director of the College Outcomes Evaluation Program Staff.

The Board of Higher Education approved the recommendation from the advisory committee on how to assess public colleges, at its meeting on Oct. 23.

Students will be tested on the following: general intellectual skills; General Education and specialized field or major skills; how well students are developing in areas such as leadership, values, interpersonal skills and

self-awareness; and how well students do after college, Morante said.

The general intellectual skills test will be given to students at the end of their sophomore year, and the other tests will be given by the colleges "probably" at the end of the senior year, Morante said. He added that the state hopes to administer the sophomore-level test by the 1989-90 school year, and said that the test will not be used as a "gate way" or a way of holding students back until they pass the test, and it won't be used to kick students out. Morante added that a test has not yet been designed.

The test results will be used only to judge if public colleges

and universities in New Jersey are doing their job, Morante said.

Irwin Nack, associate professor of history and president of the American Federation of Teachers, # Local 1796, has a different opinion than Morante. Nack said they are trying to mislead the students and the public." He added that "their main intention is to drop students who fail out of college."

Albert Merk, a board member at the meeting, said that "If a student can't handle higher mathematical skills, why should he be allowed to go on?" Morante said that the quote was Merk's personal opinion and not that of

continued on page 5

Non-discrimination policy

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At its first meeting in five months, the Board of Trustees last Monday approved the college-wide non-discrimination policy. The policy states that WPC is committed to providing an academic and work environment for students, faculty and staff which is "free of discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, age, national origin, handicap, religion or marital status."

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, asked the board why sexual orientation was not included. Clarice Jackson, a board member, gave her opinion. "Sexual orientation has not really been defined in the laws of New Jersey."

Irwin Nack, president of American Federation of Teachers, Local #1796, said, "Just because it's not defined by the law does not keep this board from adopting it as policy. If it was defined by law, there is no need to adopt it as college policy."

Gonzales said that in June,

the board passed the Discrimination Complaint Procedure for Students which includes complaints against discrimination based on sexual orientation. He said it is inconsistent to pass one policy that includes sexual orientation and one that does not.

Vivian Barg, the voting student member of the board, proposed an amendment to the policy which was seconded. The policy was passed as originally proposed.

Carole Sheffield, chairperson of the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, said, "I am profoundly disappointed that the trustees of this college can not find it in their hearts to protect all students." Sheffield was not at the meeting because she was not informed it was on the agenda. She believes that by allowing discrimination against one group destroys the credibility of

the entire non-discrimination policy.

Sheffield cites a definition of sexual orientation from *The Mystifying Homosexual*, published by the Human Rights Foundation: "Sexual orientation is the deep-seated direction of one's sexual and emotional response toward partners of the same sex (homosexual), other sex (heterosexual) or both sexes (bisexual)."

Sheffield said she asked Roby Cagnina, Affirmative Action officer, in September or October for a copy of the revised policy submitted to the board and it included sexual orientation. The policy included in the board packet, did not include it.

Faculty rep on board

Also discussed at Monday's meeting was faculty participation
continued on page 5

The Beacon/Barb I. Hirsch

Jim Jeffreys, a WPC sophomore, at the Wheelchair Basketball game — story pg. 20

Campus Events

Career Corner

MONDAY

Floor Feud — Get a team together and play Floor Feud. 8 p.m. Towers Pavillion. More information available in Residence Life offices.

Career Services — Job Club, Career Library, Matelson Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Outdoors Club — Deposit collection for Smuggler's Notch trip. Office hours: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Student Center 316.

TUESDAY

Pioneer Yearbook Meeting — Join in the fun! All Welcome! Students don't forget we're selling Boosters on Monday Nov 16th and next week is the Big Shoot Out at the Student Center. If you want to get involved behind the scenes, come to the meeting. 7 p.m. Student Center 203. For more information call Michele at 595-2518

Jazz and Dinner Theatre — Enjoy an evening of jazz and Italian dinner. Come enjoy! Cost \$2.00. See Bill in P407 or Apt. Office P106. Space limited. 8-10:30 p.m. Heritage Lounge.

Student Accounting Society — Representative from Dorfman, Abrams, Music and Co. (local CPA Firm) 3:15 Student Center 213.

Psychology Career Day — Career Services 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center

Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community Members & Friends — Meetings every Tuesday. Topic for discussion: "Are Conflicts inevitable between Lesbians and Gays?" 4 p.m. Science Building 526.

Outdoors Club — Deposit collection for Smugglers Notch Trip. Office hours: 9:45 to 11. Student Center 316

Chess Club — New Meeting time. Stop by the Gallery Lounge and play a game of chess or just come to watch. Everyone is welcome. 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SAPB Concert Committee — Organizational meeting for upcoming Pretty Poison Concert. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 213. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259 or stop by SAPB office Student Center 303.

50's & 60's Lip Sync — Get your act together and bring it to Res. Life's 50's & 60's Lip Sync. 8 p.m. Tower's Pavillion. Sign up in Res. Life offices

People for Peace — We'll meet and the snow shall pass. 6:30 p.m. Wayne Hall. For more information call Mike at 956-7154

Essence — Informal meeting to discuss magazine possibilities — particulars — generalities — Everyone is welcome. 5 p.m. Cafeteria. Contact Graham Sailor Essence mailbox Student Center 303 or 790-7841.

Career Services — Interview Techniques II 4:30-6 p.m. Library 23.

Let's get together! — Reception for political science majors and other interested students. Refreshments will be served. Student Center 203

Outdoors Club — Deposit collection for Smuggler's Notch trip. Office Hours: 11-1:30 and 3-4:30 General meeting. Student Center 316. For more information call Susan 201-279-2486 before 10 p.m.

Chess Club — Come to the Gallery Lounge and hang out and perhaps play a game of chess. 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

THURSDAY

Special Education Club — Meeting to discuss upcoming events and fundraisers. Room to be found in Student Center at info desk. Call Dr. Hayes for more information.

Hot dog eating Contest and Movie. — Come stuff your face at Res. Life's dog eating contest. 8 p.m. Tower's Pavillion. Sign up in Res. Life offices.

Effective Job Hunt Strategies — Career Services 2-2:30 p.m. Library 23

Outdoors Club — Deposit collection for Smuggler's Notch trip. Office hours: 9:45-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Center 316.

Business Students Association — Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center-cafeteria. Please contact Bernadine at 381-7325 if you plan to attend.

FRIDAY

Game Night — Come join us for an exciting night of games, fun and snacks. 8 p.m. in Pioneer Lounge.

10 Minute Resume Clinic — Career Services, 2-3 p.m. Career Library Matelson Hall.

SATURDAY

Bagel Brunch — Come meet your neighbors at Res. Life's Bagel Brunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Pioneer and Heritage Lounges.

SUNDAY

Jewish Students Association — Evening of Entertainment. Comedian T.C. Tanis, Hatarl - Illusions and Escapes and WPC's Jeff Peretz trio. Come join the fun. 8-11 p.m. Billy Pat's Pub.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Party for Residents at Prekness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m. Meet at CCMC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christmas Party for the residents of the North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa. 6:30 p.m. Meet at CCMC

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — 2nd Annual Parents Night. Mass followed by Social. Dec. 13, 8 p.m. For more information call 595-8184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Feast of Immaculate Conception. Masses: Monday, Dec. 7, 5:30 p.m. at CCM Center. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 203. For more information call 595-8184

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Trim-a-center. All are invited. Dec. 6, 9 p.m. and Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at CCM Ctr.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Art Exhibit by Fr. Lou Scardi. CCMC Advisor at Cafe Beethoven, Main Street in Chatham. Dec. 6 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Club meeting, Nov. 29, 9 p.m.

Computer Science Society — End of semester Luncheon which includes a free buffet. New club officers, and the new Dean of Management will be introduced. Also, a formal farewell to seniors. Dec. 2, 12:30 p.m. Student Center 203.

Jewish Student Association — Open House. Come see what we are all about. Faculty and students invited to attend. Bagels and ... Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 324.

Foreign Languages Open Doors

Knowing and being able to use a foreign language can be the deciding factor in whether or not you get a good career position in the field of your choice, said Monique Barasch, chairperson of Languages and Cultures, at last week's Foreign Language Career Day.

She has seen young grads with one or two foreign languages land outstanding jobs (and high salaries) in the traditionally strong areas of translating and interpreting. Barasch said to her audience of WPC and area high school students. She outlined careers where a student must have a foreign language to get the job (as bilingual educator); others where a language is highly useful or required (as Peace Corps Volunteer, foreign correspondent or textbook publisher); and still others where a language is an auxiliary skill useful with other skills (as in international banking, hotel/motel management, airlines).

Barasch's statements reflected a survey of American business firms made by the Modern Language Association, which found that almost 70 percent of the firms do or could use personnel with language skills. In some cases, a foreign language is required; in others it is very helpful. Many firms said that other things being equal, they give preference to the candidate who knows a foreign language. It is not surprising, therefore, to have Citicorp Citibank include "language skills are a plus" in its current recruiting of bachelor of arts/science grads for management associate positions in its Financial Institutions Group.

Similarly, Joe Mullen of the Passaic County Probation Department recently pointed out the many bilingual opportunities that exist in New Jersey State government. Mullen, who himself speaks French and Spanish, said that for a regular probation officer position he may well see over 50 applications come in. But, for a bilingual probation officer, the competition is a lot less, with perhaps five or six applicants.

You may wonder how well such positions with state and local governments pay? Two examples taken from the November Job Opportunities in State, County, and Municipal Government (available in the Career Library, Matelson 104) are: Community Organization Specialist, open to residents of Newark, has a salary range of \$18,203 — \$21,442; and, Community Relations Specialist, open to residents of Essex County, has a salary going to \$25,637. Both these bilingual jobs require an "ability to read, write, speak, understand or communicate in English and Spanish sufficiently to perform the duties of the position."

Parenthetically, WPC grads in foreign languages have gained employment ranging from the State Department (temporary

job location in Romania), to Pierre Cardin Jnc. (NYC), and PEOPLExpress (Florida).

Need a Part-time Job?

If you're looking for an off-campus part-time or temporary job, or need to make money during the holiday breaks, then make a point to visit Kaye Spaulding, job location and development program coordinator, in Matelson 103 and register for the many part-time jobs she lists each month. Job openings she has in November range from computer programming, claims processing and social service counselor, to telemarketing, warehouse and theater management, dock work, clerical; also pharmacy tech, TV camera operator, and art gallery assistant. Drop in Monday — Friday, 8:30 — 4:30, or call 595-2441.

MBA Fellowships

Johnson & Johnson Leadership Awards are available to "outstanding minority men and women committed to careers in business management." To be a candidate, you must be a US citizen (Afro-American, Asian-American, American Indian or Hispanic-American) and be eligible for financial assistance at select top universities. Completed applications for these awards must be received by January 31, 1988. You can start preparing to apply by talking with Spaulding, Matelson 103.

Your "All New" Career Conference

Do you ever wonder how recent WPC grads in your major made out in gaining their first after-graduation jobs? How did they break into the fields or companies you yourself are thinking of entering? Dec. 10, Thursday, 10 — 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, is the time and place where you can get first-hand answers to your questions. Start networking with recent WPC alumni who are returning just to share their career experiences with you. Freshmen to Seniors, all majors — all welcome!

Job Club Starts Nov. 16

The JOB CLUB — a weekly informal drop-in group for students, alumni, job seekers or career changers — is starting today, and will continue through Dec. 21. Sessions will run from 7-8 p.m., in Matelson 104.

It is designed to provide support, encouragement, even a collective enthusiasm for attaining the individual goals of each participant.

Participants will discuss how their job or career campaigns are progressing and will share ideas and possibly network contacts with others in the group.

Job Club co-leaders will be Fran Greenbaum, assistant director in the Career Services dept., and Alyce Bolander, alumni evening and career counselor. Join us!

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Election results

SGA Election Results Fall '87

Freshman Class

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| President: | Aida Rodrigues 6 |
| Paul Paparoski 6 | Write-In 6 |
| Keith Axberg 5 | Total votes 12 |
| Rodney DeVore 24 | Secretary: |
| Write-In 1 | Ivory Bryant 6 |
| Total votes 30 | Kim Best 4 |
| Vice President: | Write-In 10 |
| Sylvanna Smith 32 | Total votes 20 |
| Carmen Blundetto 9 | |
| Write-In 2 | |
| Total votes 43 | |

Sophomore Class

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| President: | Secretary: |
| Ralph Fusca 22 | Rebecca Van Stone 22 |
| Write-In 10 | Write-In 8 |
| Total votes 32 | Total Votes 30 |

Arts and Communications Representative

| |
|------------------|
| Donna Macalle 18 |
| Jeff Nahass 12 |
| Write-In 7 |
| Total Votes 37 |

Club "B" Representative

| |
|-------------------|
| Trish Arias 27 |
| Matt Harellick 20 |
| Write-In 12 |
| Total Votes 59 |

(Winners denoted in bold)

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Come Party with us!

WPSC finds antenna site

continued from page 1

WPSC also encountered problems finding a construction site, Konviser said. They reached an agreement with Warner Communications last month to build a specified 287 foot antenna on their 300 foot tower located in Pompton Lakes, Konviser added. The use of the tower will cost WPSC \$400 per month.

From bids already received, the antenna's cost ranges from \$26,000 up to \$40,000, Konviser said. The station has \$30,000 in its SGA account, issued to them

by the WPC Foundation, the actual permittee of the FM station.

The Foundation, Konviser, and advisers Anthony Maltese and John Kiernan will make the final decision of who will build the antenna.

The FM broadcast station must be completed by Dec. 10, 1988, when the permit expires. Konviser said he expects it will be ready to go just after spring break.

Upon completion, Konviser

said, the station will broadcast clearly within an eight-mile radius. Konviser added that it will reach a 20-mile radius including New York City. He added that he isn't sure how good the reception will be. WPSC will be heard by millions of new listeners, Konviser said. The frequency will be 38.7 on the FM dial.

An overseer with a knowledge of FM radio operations and FCC regulations will be hired to work with the students in developing a format, Konviser said.

WPC bus trip to MTV taping

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEV
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

SAPB is scheduling a bus trip to New York for 50 students who are interested in watching the taping of a game show sponsored by Music Television (MTV), said SAPB member Mike Espinosa.

On Sept. 24 the SAPB sponsored a talent search for MTV and from the 100 applicants 12 were selected to be in the taping of the "hottest new game show," Espinosa said.

The taping has already started but four students along with the 50 spectators will be going into New York on Dec. 11.

The taping will air after Christmas on MTV, Espinosa said. The WPC students will be in the company of noted colleges and universities like Princeton, NYU, and St. John's, Espinosa said. The sign up sheet will be in the SAPB office in the Student Center 303.

SGA to assess professors

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA plans on evaluating full professors of General Education (GE) courses and publishing the results in a booklet that will be available to students, said Arthur Gonzales, SGA president.

"We (SGA) would like to evaluate, if possible, all the full professors of GE courses," Gonzales said. If enough students volunteer to help with the evaluation process it may include other teachers as well, Gonzales said. He added that approximately 20 students have verbally volunteered to help with the evaluation. He said he is trying

to recruit more student volunteers through campus clubs and organizations.

Gonzales said that at least 60 volunteers are needed to execute this project. With 60 volunteers, each student will be responsible for administering the evaluation surveys for three professors, Gonzales said.

The teacher evaluation survey will consist of approximately 10 questions and a section for comments. The subjects of the questions will deal with the professor's performance, styles, attitudes and policies. Each question will be answered on a scale of varying degrees from one through six.

Gonzales hopes to have all of

the evaluations completed before the final exam period to avoid an interference between the students and their scholastic responsibilities. If the evaluations can be completed as planned, the publication of the results and recommendations will "hopefully" be available to all students around March 1988 before registration for the fall courses, Gonzales said. He believes the booklet will serve as an "advisement tool" for the students.

The professor's name will be published with a calculated medium of the results listed for each question that appeared on the survey, Gonzales said.

On Tuesday, Gonzales will present the evaluation booklet project to the Faculty Senate. Gonzales said he will understand the position of the faculty if they aren't supportive of the evaluation. He added that he has received negative feedback from a faculty member.

Other colleges provide an instructor evaluation booklet for their students and Gonzales plans to do the same. He added he doesn't "think any other state college in New Jersey" has done this before.

LECTURES PRESENTS

JAIME B. FUSTER



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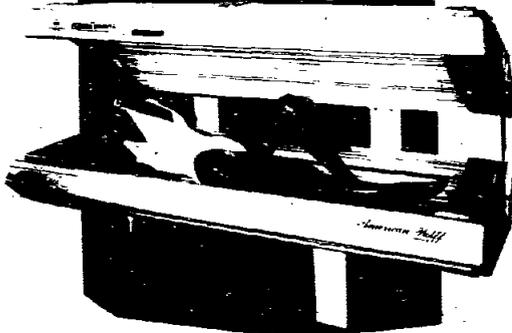
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987

10 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom

Issues to be discussed include: minority enrollment and retention, parking, SGA faculty evaluations, sexual harassment and much more!

Come out and question your leaders!

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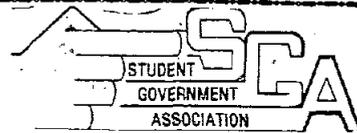
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THE STUDENTS' VOICE

SGA needs students to help with evaluations of faculty

All interested

students please come to the SGA Office SC 330,

595-2157

Results to be published in Spring semester

Sophomore testing

continued from page 1

the Board. Nack said Merz "just jumped the gun."

The test will be something besides multiple choice, maybe "give students a series of articles, have them take notes, outline or produce a summary to an audience," Morante said. He added this will be "much broader than multiple choice."

"These tests shouldn't be given at all," Nack said. "They get enough tests." He added that the tests are a "smoke screen" and they are designed to cut funds the colleges get from the state.

Morante said they aren't sure if they will ask for students' names, but "most people will want to know how they did." Even "if they won't use the tests to kick students out, why aren't

the tests anonymous?" Nack said.

Morante said that students at the end of their sophomore year should know how to write, think critically, and should be able to do problem solving. He added that if a student graduates with a 3.0 average but can't apply what he/she has learned, "what good is it?"

Nack said "We don't need more testing. What we need is more funding, smaller class sizes and more full-time faculty." He added, "We now have the lowest number of full-time faculty; we have 319."

Morante said that the faculty will also be assessed. He added that again the results won't be used to judge a teacher but to judge how the college

is doing. "We will not tell teachers what to do," Morante said. He added that there should be a similar "core" to classes of the same subject. "It is not fair for faculty to decide what should be taught — there should be a balance," Morante said.

Nack said the assessment of teachers is to "eliminate teaching ideas that are not popular with the chancellor." He added, "This will undermine academic freedom."

"If a person is considered to be a qualified professor, they should then have the freedom to teach the subject their way," Nack added.

Morante said if students do poorly, the college will get embarrassed and they will work to get better.

SGA backs JSA

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

name suggests an exclusionary club.

A resolution condemning all discriminatory acts such as anti-racist, anti-semitic, anti-religious and anti-ethnic, was passed by the SGA Legislature at its Tuesday meeting.

An anti-Semitic act against the Jewish Students' Association was the reason for the resolution. It was also resolved that the SGA wants the college community to investigate and take action against such acts.

The legislation approved the motion to move the following clubs from club "C" sports status, to club "E" sports status: the Equestrian Team, the Ice Hockey Team and the Bowling Team. The motion to move the Men's Tennis Team from club "C" to club "E" was denied by the legislation because they are not yet an active club and their

Club "E" organizations "are those inter-collegiate, competitive sports without exclusionary rules. Funding for those organizations will be through matching those funds which are raised by each of the individual organizations up to a stated amount to be determined annually. This money will be distributed through the club sports line item. These organizations cannot request monies from other SGA financial accounts except for their own organizational profit account."

The annual "Holiday Party" given by the SGA for underprivileged children will take place Dec. 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. They are also collecting toys for the children who are ages 5-13 years old.

Senate amends assessment

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution to amend the principles of Assessment at its Nov. 3 meeting. The amendment states that when students get evaluated the following factors must be taken into consideration: a) the preparation the students bring to course or program, b) the effect of work on the time students have available to study, c) the effect of class size on learning, d) the effect of the utilization on learning, e) the provision of adjunct part time faculty of adequate remedial programs for those students who need them, f)

the availability and utilization of tutors or supplemental instruction for those students who need such help, g) the availability of appropriate classrooms, equipment, and instructional materials; including books ordered at the Bookstore, h) the provision of needed released time for curriculum and faculty development to improve teaching effectiveness, and i) the impact of faculty/staff workload on teaching effectiveness.

Mel Edelstein, Senate member, submitted a report to the Senate on "Demographics and Enrollment Trends in the USA, NJ and at WPC."

The report stated that "total college enrollment increased at the national level," in the 80s. It also showed that "NJ's demographic decline was more severe than that for the USA."

"WPC's enrollment declines were among the worst in the state college system." WPC ranked eighth of the eight NJ state colleges in the first-time, full time freshmen category and in the loss of part time undergraduates.

WPC ranked seventh in the loss of total undergraduates, and sixth in the decline of full time undergraduates.

Trustees meeting

continued from page 1

tion on the Board of Trustees. Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chairperson, said that right now there is an adversarial relationship between the board and the faculty. He proposes that a non-voting faculty member sit on the board and its committees. This person would represent faculty, non-teaching professionals and staff and would be voted in by these constituencies.

One factor discussed was a possible conflict on interest dealing with personnel matters. One alternative suggested was that the representative be the president of the Faculty Senate.

This matter will be discussed further with the board member and a proposal will be drawn up.

Trustee vacancies

At its Oct. 23 meeting, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education approved the appointments of A.H. Benner and Frank L. Douglas to the WPC Board of Trustees. Also approved was the reappointment of Henry J. Pruitt, Jr. These appointments must be approved by Gov. Thomas Kean.

"We are hopeful the appointments will be approved and we can give them the oath at the December meeting," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. WPC still has one vacancy which needs to be filled by the state.

RECREATION TOURNAMENT



WPC ARCADE

- Billiards** (Men's and Women's) — Friday, Nov. 20, 12 noon. Sign-up in Arcade — no fee
- Backgammon and Chess** — Friday Dec. 4, 10 a.m. Sign-up in Arcade — no fee
- Ping Pong** — Friday Dec. 4, 1 p.m.

Sign-up in Arcade — no fee

Winning participants will represent WPC at the ACV-I regionals at Villanova University in February.

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT WITH

Comedian T.C. Tanis
In His Only Area Appearance and

Hatari Escapes and Illusions

premiere performer from the SHOWBOAT Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City with their special guest:

WPC's own "Jeff Peretz Trio"

Sunday, Nov. 22 -- 8 p.m.
Billy Pat's Pub
Student Center, William Paterson College
Sponsored by the JSA
Admission: \$3

Geography Awareness Week *Nov. 16-23*

BY PAUL P. VOURAS
GEOGRAPHY PROFESSOR

Congress has declared this week Geography Awareness Week, to inform the American people of the deplorable status of geography in the United States. According to the Association of American Geographers, "Americans' ignorance of their own country and of the world will have dire consequences for our nation's welfare, strength, and global interdependence and for the effect we have on people in other nations."

Tests have shown that students are weak in locating on a map the world's major physical

(mountains, rivers, etc.) and cultural (nations, cities, etc.) features. In 1950 a nationwide test by the *New York Times* revealed that only 46 percent of the college students tested could name all of the Great Lakes. The same test was given last year in North Carolina and the result was 12 percent.

In fairness to the students, many of them had no geography courses in the public schools, colleges and universities. This points to the fact that geography was buried in social studies and history. The elimination of geographic ignorance rests on making geography an independent subject. Under the present cur-

riculum, geography is not being taught at all.

Besides location, geography emphasizes the need to understand the relationship between man and land and how the actions of society influence the use of land. The problems of the world are also investigated by geographers—suburban development encroaching onto agricultural land, deforestation in the tropics, protection of watershed areas from erosion and pollution, hunger, over-population and more.

To find solutions to world problems, the geographer uses the geographic inventory. The taking of an inventory of the re-

sources of the world, both physical and cultural, will provide him with the material to put forth geographically, economically and politically feasible solutions.

Recently, the Association of American Geographers stated that "we must strive to understand how the actions of our society influence other societies and how their actions effect us. We must know where and why events are occurring if we hope to apply our intelligence and moral sensitivity toward improving the quality of human life on the planet."

Geography can satisfy our need to know about people and

places, and about the capacity of the earth to support human life. "Geography requires where things are located, but more importantly requires a system of inquiring why they are and where they should be."

Not to be surprised by events that are taking place in different parts of the world, we must become geography knowledgeable. We can no longer divide the world into things American and things non-American. "We must accept the fact that we are as dependent on other nations as they are on us, and we must begin to understand our global neighbors." Geography can do that for us.

Yarbrough & musicians to perform at WPC

BY WENDY EISEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Camille Yarbrough and her musicians will be performing a concert titled "Tales and Tunes of an African American Griot" using song, dance and drama to explore the urban and rural cultures of African Americans. said Pam Bolder, SAPB member. She will be at WPC Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

This is sponsored by the Black Student Association, SAPB, Organization of Minority Students, and Office of Minority Education.

A lecture on "How Cornrows Got Their Name" will be presented. Yarbrough will address the recent turbulence in the south concerning several black

women who were terminated from their jobs because of their refusal to remove braids.

Yarbrough was born in Chicago, Ill., and attended Hunter College. Some of her books are *Cornrows* (1985), *The Little Tree Growing in the Shade* (1987), and *The Dancer Who Was Hidden From the World* (1987). Yarbrough also has a record album called *The Iron Pot Cooker*.

A reception will follow the performance, where Yarbrough will be available to answer questions. Admission is free and open to all.

For more information contact the Office of Minority Education at 595-2608 or SAPB at 595-3259.

SHOOT OUT

TUES.
Nov. 24

10:45

IN BETWEEN CLASSES
In Front of Student Center

All Students/Faculty
WELCOME

Get your Picture in the 1988 Yearbook

Picture will be a double page
Spread in the beginning of the 1988 Pioneer
Yearbook

IN COLOR!!!

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**Smuggler's Notch,
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Jan. 10th-Jan. 15

Trip includes:

5 day lift tickets, 5 day ski lessons, Transportation, Condo lodging and private party And More

\$230 — students, faculty, staff, alumni

\$235 — non WPC students

Weeks of Nov. 16 and 23
Office — 316 SC

Check Campus events for office hours.

Student Center for: WPC community & guests only

BY THOMAS DELUTZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The Student Center and its facilities are only for the use of the WPC community and their guests," said Joe Tanis, assistant director of the WPC Foundation.

This policy does not require students to show identification at the door. The Student Center personnel handle the burden of identifying outsiders, Tanis said.

"Outsiders seem to have increased recently, and with that have come problems," Tanis

said. An incident possibly involving outsiders occurred in the arcade last week and is currently under police investigation.

To deter other incidents from happening, the Foundation has hired an Argoe security guard and has added to the arcade staff, Tanis said. They will try to spot any member who doesn't belong to the WPC community, he added.

If the staff does come across an individual who is unfamiliar to them, they will ask the person for a valid I.D. If they do not have one, or any other proof that

links them to the college, they will be politely asked to leave, Tanis said.

When asked how long this policy will continue, Tanis said the policy will "go on as long as the Foundation feels it's necessary."

"While we welcome visitors, we are not a place where outsiders can come in here and violate our students," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

Frosh reception

BY KRISTINE RADA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The School of Arts and Communications, in conjunction with Freshmen Life, will be sponsoring a reception to get freshmen acquainted with the departments in that school, said Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshmen Life.

The reception will be held tomorrow in the Ben Shahn Art Gallery from 3:30-5 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out to freshmen who are majoring in arts and communication. Undeclared students are also invited to see what these areas are all about, Whitmarsh said.

"It will be a showcase including a jazz concert, improvisational theater, and at the same

time there will be an art show at the Ben Shahn Art Gallery for all to take a look at," Whitmarsh said.

She added "There are expected to be people there from the different departments of the School of Arts and Communications for all the students to talk to. There will be representatives from the radio station, the WPC television department, and The Beacon."

"This can be a very good way for any student to see how much the Arts and Communication departments at WPC have to offer," Whitmarsh said. Meeting teachers and people who are involved in the different parts of the department can be a very helpful way to find out how much there is, Whitmarsh added.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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Lot 6 full:

CPA test in Rec Center

BY MARIA PANTALEO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

Lot 6 was filled by 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5 due to an unannounced event held in the Rec Center.

Certified Public Accountant examinations were being held in the main arena and lobby. Dennis Joyner, assistant director of the Rec Center said there were 710 participants on Thursday and approximately 610 on Friday.

Bill Dickerson, executive director of the WPC Foundation, said, "This is the first event scheduled on a class day that required all 900 parking spaces in Lot 6." It

is also the first year that Lot 6 is so heavily used by the students.

Although it appeared in the Rec Center monthly calendar, the event went unannounced because, "It didn't occur to us that there would be a conflict in parking. We were caught off-guard. Now we know it and it won't happen again," Dickerson said. He added, "We don't knowingly create confusion. We are very apologetic, particularly to the students who couldn't find parking spaces."

Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations said security was more lenient and understanding of the fact that there was a lack of parking spaces.

FEELING TROUBLED...? NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO...?

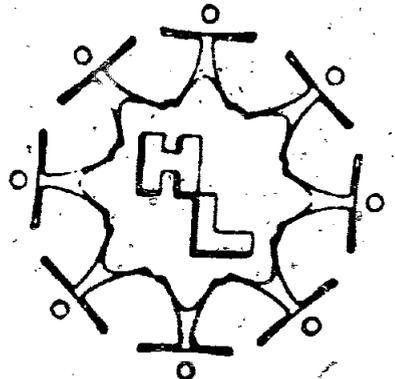
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- *Free and confidential phone counseling
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Mon.-Thur:
11 a.m.-9 p.m.



Trustees approve conflicting policies

The Board of Trustees passed the Non-discrimination Policy last Monday without including discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This policy is inconsistent with the Discrimination Complaint Procedure for Students which the board passed last June and which includes sexual orientation.

By omitting sexual orientation from the policy, the trustees are condoning discrimination against a consistency on campus. Also, the board has revealed its own discrimination toward homosexuals, heterosexuals and/or bisexuals.

The argument that sexual orientation is ill-defined by the laws of New Jersey is irrelevant to the college's position. New Jersey's university, Rutgers, has adopted a college-wide policy which includes sexual orientation. The administration on many occasions has used Rutgers' policies for comparison in attempts to improve WPC to university level. Is this comparison only used when it supports the administration's views?

Who in the administration omitted sexual orientation and why? The college has a right to know.

Why weren't the people who originated this policy informed that it was going to be on the board's agenda? Why wasn't the Affirmative Action Officer present at the meeting? Why didn't Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chairperson, who was in attendance, speak in support of a policy adopted by the Faculty Senate? All questions seem to suggest the administration was trying to sneak this policy by to prevent opposition.

The policy should be reviewed again by the Board of Trustees and amended. Maybe after doing some research in the subject area and comparing WPC's policy with other colleges, the board could approve a non-discriminatory policy.

Tests jeopardize students' future

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education wants to issue a test of general intellectual skills to students when they complete their sophomore year.

The state said the test results will only be used to evaluate the school and the results will not be used to hold students back, or to dismiss failing students. If that is the case, then the test should be conducted anonymously, to make the state's argument believable. Right now it seems as though they have an ulterior motive.

The board could change its mind in the future and decide to dismiss students who failed, but then where would the students be? The administration won't promise not to use these tests to dismiss students.

There is no reason why the students' academic future should be jeopardized in exchange for assessment of the college.

Why is the board testing sophomores? If they really want to know how colleges are doing why don't they test seniors?

By testing second year students, the state is only testing half of the college's academic curriculum. They must pass the basic skills test to continue the curriculum. Their functioning ability does not go down in two years, it goes up.

If the state really cares about quality education in New Jersey, why aren't they applying this to private colleges as well? Aren't those students as important to the state as public college students?

College assessment is important and needed to insure a quality education. A better college is beneficial to the students, but not if it's at the students' expense.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Clarification: Last week a letter to the editor was printed in The Beacon that stated there is a frat on campus, which was not named, that conducts a "Pork-a-Pig" contest. The Beacon has no substantiation of this fact.

IFSC opposes comment

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to the letter to the editor titled "Fraternities Not Above Reproach," we must ask sir, are you not going a bit overboard with these unfounded accusations of a so-called fraternity ritual of "Pig Feasting or Pork-A-Pig"? It appears to me that not only were you eavesdropping on somebody else's conversation, but you apparently relayed incorrect information to The Beacon. It seems to us just another case of a game of telephone, gone haywire! We assume sir, that you are not

aware of being libel for false accusations that can not be substantiated by the best attorneys in the field. It surprises us that a person of your age (32), is not aware of the legal ramifications surrounding these circumstances that you have stated as fact. Let us remind you, sir, that ignorance of the law, is no excuse!

We, in the IFSC, do not have any problems with the people having negative opinions about our organizations and expressing them. After all, freedom of speech is a privilege that we all relish in. It is the comments,

made in the school paper, that we strongly are against unitedly!

Our advice to you, sir, is that if your goal is to be a Woodward and Bernstein uncovering vital "Pork-A-Pig" statistics, then why don't you first get your hearing aid fixed, then you might want to brush up on some law tidbits. Of course the IFSC wishes you luck in your future endeavors.

Bob Keyasko,
IFSC president

John A. Patti,
IFSC public relations

Student evaluation inaccurate

Editor, The Beacon:

I have been informed of some very disturbing news. It seems that a few unnamed, ignorant students have complained of difficulty understanding the accent of Chike Nnabugwu in class. Could it be possible that when you move from a country with one language to a country with a different language that it is not the easiest thing to adjust? Maybe the people who have complained have done this once or a few times and have some good advice to help Nnabugwu adapt — yeah right! I'm sure those people know that when Nnabugwu came to this country he didn't speak English. No problem — learning English and

getting jobs in order to get the education necessary to become a college-level professor is a piece of cake. It probably didn't require too much hard work, perseverance and determination to succeed. He should have been able to naturally pronounce English with proper enunciation. No, I really don't think that is reality.

I think the reality in this case is that evaluation sheets were placed in the hands of overly critical people. They would rather jeopardize Nnabugwu's career at WPC, his contract renewal, than make an effort to try to understand his accent or to read the clear, legible information that he is so happy to write on the

board. This man is always smiling and seemingly happy and inspires his pupils to learn. He does everything in his power to be the ultimate teacher. He also teaches a class at another college in the area.

I think the person or persons who made potentially damaging comments should re-evaluate their own lives and make improvements rather than upsetting the life of a "valuable teaching role model." Bright intelligent instructors should be recognized and commended instead of made to feel uneasy. Someone seriously owes Chike Nnabugwu an apology.

Michael Kessler

Pluss: 'thoughtful thinking'

Editor, The Beacon:

Although it never occurred to me that WPC can afford to lose Jacques Pluss, the events leading to last year's refusal to grant tenure and retention to some professionally distinguished professors at WPC ineluctably impels me to write to The Beacon in support of him.

A brilliant product of Chicago University, Pluss teaches the requirements for "thoughtful thinking," perusive and critical analysis of primary source documents and the examination of history as a discipline and a subject.

When asked, students that have Pluss in one or more of his ancient and medieval history

courses will, without hesitation, attest to what they have so perceptively gained intellectually from his courses. I, for one, have taken six courses with Pluss. It is not surprising that after graduating, I came back this fall to wrap up that intellectual package with his "Ancient and Medieval Intellectual Civilization" seminar. I would proudly admit that it was Pluss who helped shape my mind in understanding this dangerous world that we live in.

A Peripatetic who asks questions but provides no answers, Pluss' teaching style is indescribable. Pluss allows the students time enough to share opinions, suppositions and dispositions without regard to the

accuracy of their contributions.

In Pluss' classes, students are the team members, while the professor is the team leader. A likeness of "The School of Athens," "The Lyceum" or "The Academy," a superb intellectual environment.

A most outstanding feature is Pluss' painstaking effort to help the students correct their grammar, syntax, spelling, and mechanics. I found in it, his genuine concern for each and every student.

Jacques Pluss is a devoted professor, a conspicuous scholar and an invaluable asset to the WPC History Department. Who could afford to see him go?

Mwangi W. Nderebe
atrium bacca laureus, historia

WPC banner missing

Editor, The Beacon:

College is a learning experience that is not confined to the classroom. Those people who get involved with campus events or SGA clubs will graduate with more than just a degree. They learn about people and life.

Unfortunately, not all people in life are good. Some people think it is funny to steal, and derive some kind of pleasure

from it. In sub-freezing temperatures, WPC's sports department was out serving the campus community on Nov. 6, broadcasting play-by-play action form the Pioneers and the Glassboro State Profs. At the conclusion of the game, WPC's sports banner was gone.

I find this distressing, especially since our Sports Director Ron

Colangelo is one of the hardest working students on this campus. He puts a lot of time and effort into everything he does and that banner was no exception.

It is very depressing to put a great deal of time and effort (the game and the banner) into something and have it not only not be appreciated, but be torn down.

Bruce I. Konviser
general manager, WPC

SGA faculty evaluation in the making

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body about the SGA's plan to evaluate General Education (GE) faculty. The SGA is asking for student volunteers to help with the actual evaluation process and I believe this is a worthwhile project. The results of this project will benefit this institution's academic credibility.

The findings of this evaluation will be published in a catalog to be made available to the students during spring registration. This will enable students to know what type of professor they are requesting and it will also give the student body the opportunity to make a difference in the faculty retention and tenure process.

I urge all students to become

involved and to help out in any way they can. If a student can evaluate even one professor it will be a great asset to the college community.

In order for this project to be completed, we need student input. Without the student manpower, this campaign will not be successful and will not be repeated.

An informative meeting will

be held on Monday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. The room location will be announced at a later date or you can call 595-2157. This is a really terrific and worthwhile way for this college to unite and do something of value for this institution.

Caroline Padron
sophomore/
business administration

Committee is grateful

Editor, The Beacon:

Dear Friend:

The members of the committee for "A Family Affair, Part II" held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, wish to thank you for gracing us with your presence. You truly helped to make the affair a most beautiful and meaningful occasion as we paused to pay tribute to the contributions made by the African-Americans of the WPC Community and vicinity.

The Committee
Prof. Yemane Egziabher
Dennis Joyner III
Gary Hutton
Aubyn Lewis
Edith Moore
Gwendolyn Roundtree
Kaye Spaulding

Poor attendance due to date mix up

Editor, The Beacon:

I have just finished reading the letter from Lona Whitmarsh concerning the poor attendance at the School of Management Faculty Reception. I cannot believe that not one faculty member has discovered the reason for this lack of attendance.

I received an invitation which stated that the reception was to

be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22. I committed the date to memory, not realizing that Oct. 22 was Thursday, which was the day that I showed up. I brought this matter to the attention of Dean Ake's secretary and she assured me that she would show Dean Ake the misdated letter.

What kind of business skills does this inept handling of such

a simple matter demonstrate to our students? Business majors, as well as the rest of the students, are taught that they must check their facts and take responsibility for their errors.

I feel that a new reception should be scheduled since the poor attendance was obviously not the fault of the students. I also think an apology printed in

the school paper for any inconvenience caused to the students is in order. I took a day off from work to attend this reception and I wonder how many other students did too. I am very disgusted that this could have been prevented simply by someone glancing at a calendar.

Laura Joyce
freshman/business

Student finding difficulty in getting a job

Editor, The Beacon:

More than likely this will be my last letter of complaint concerning our dear WPC that I will write to The Beacon. The problems I have written about in the past dealing with the cafeteria food, security, and the Bookstore pale in comparison to the "little inconveniences" I have now.

As I said, this will be my last letter as I am graduating in December, my fifth year. I hope that no one else has encountered the problem I have and I hope I can warn any who might have. I am an English major, more exactly, I am a writing major with concentration in creative writing. On my curriculum control sheet, available at your nearby Student Advisement Center, I noticed a section listing additional courses one might take in order to satisfy certification requirements. I was thrilled I could major in something that I enjoyed and still be able to get a job after I graduated. It sounded too good to be true! It was.

Last Monday, I had an interview with a high school near my home for a student teaching position. For those of you who

don't know, student teaching is what you do after you have completed all your major and certification requirements. In other words, the buck stops here. The interview went less than perfectly with a little displeasure that I had had limited experience in getting up in front of a class and a few raised eyebrows at my style of dressing. I found that this, however, was merely the tip of the iceberg. My interviewer, the head of the English department at this high school, then looked at my transcript. I was told in no uncertain terms that I was going to have a hard time student teaching with no background in Shakespeare, British or world literature. I explained that my concentration was in writing and that these courses were not required of me for my major. Well, she huffed and puffed a lot and somewhere in her small, cold heart she found the kindness to accept me as a student teacher. Needless to say, I was thrilled by the warm welcome.

Then, at my junior practicum the following Wednesday, I recounted my adventures of the

interview to two English teachers and the head of their English department. I had been ready to write the interviewer off as a bitter woman who ate spiders and lived for the opportunity to frighten college seniors when they told me that she was right! Without the extra literature courses no high school in its right mind would hire me to teach English. This is what I discovered 30 school days before the close of my last semester. I can be certified to teach, but I won't get a job!

Yesterday, I had a meeting with John Huber from the certification department, and he was very understanding. (Thank you, Mr. Huber.) It seems that there is little or no correspondence between the academic advisers and the certification advisers, and, in my case, the left hand didn't know what the right was doing. Someone, I'm sure, was aware that literature was important in the possibility of getting work because one of my fellow English students was advised to concentrate in literature if he wanted to teach. Where was this advice when I

was choosing my major? Is this a practical joke? At my graduation, will all the advisers come out wearing funny glasses and fake noses, pat me on the back and tell me what a good sport I am? Incidentally, the title of the National Teacher's Exam for English is "Language and Literature." Tell me that they didn't know.

I can't afford to stay here and take God-knows-how-many more classes, so I'm going to graduate with a degree in English, no certification. I have taken 15 extra credits and paid to live on campus for an extra semester and there's nothing that anyone can do about it. Isn't this a great institution?

I don't want to point any fingers, I'd much rather point some sort of an automatic weapon. But don't worry about my future, WPC, I will have a very promising career writing greeting cards and letters to the editor.

Pattie Killen
senior, English and
future unemployed

Morano not yet appointed

Editor, The Beacon:

I wish to make a clarification in the article titled "Morano Recruits Students" in the Nov. 9, 1987 issue of The Beacon. The first paragraph of the story is misleading. Although I have been serving the last year as an assistant director of Admissions, I have not been appointed. I have served the last year as a temporary replacement for employees on maternity leave. Although I am a candidate for the position, I have not been appointed. I made this point clear when the interview was requested and when it took place.

Ron Morano
Temporary assistant director
of Admissions

Contributions to the Op/Ed Pages must be typed, doubled spaced and accompanied with a name, phone number, year in school and major. Phone numbers are for reference only.

Campus Views

BY SHELLEY NELSON

Recently much attention has been drawn to the public officials who smoked marijuana as college students. Do you think this bears any significance on their jobs? Why or why not?

Editor's note: of the 15 students interviewed, 12 answered no and three answered yes.

"No, because marijuana should be legal because alcohol is legal. Alcohol is considered acceptable but when you come down to it, it's still a drug. It brings the question of which is worse than the other, which is irrelevant."

David Kantowitz
junior/music management

"No, I don't think it bears any significance on their jobs because it happened so long ago. And if they only did it once they're obviously not drug addicts."

Lynn Donohue
freshman/communication

"It doesn't because that was in the past. Everybody does something that they regret and hopefully they correct their mistakes. As they say, life is built on experience."

Amy Barre
freshmen/speech pathology

"I don't believe actions 20 years ago have any bearing on performance today. There are probably politicians who have done worse. I'd be more worried about an official embezzling money or misleading constituents."

Dave Strippoli
junior/communication

"No, because almost everybody has done something unlawful sometime during their lives. Why hold something against them that happened prior to the job? People try new things to see what they're like and that's probably what happened in most of these cases."

Dennis Woods
freshman/biology

The Investigation relives a tragic time

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
AND
J.T. SULLIVAN

Last weekend, the William Paterson Theatre Mainstage Series presented a chillingly stark reenactment of *The Investigation* by Peter Weiss. Directed by Will Grant, theatre professor, the play is based on actual records of the trials of those accused in the participation of murders in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Bob Bell, an actual concentration camp survivor, set the tone for the evening with his videotaped appearance on screen conveying the message that "you can't have a case in a court of law without witnesses, (therefore) it is my obligation to be a witness for the remainder of my life."

The survivors, one by one, spoke of horrors only known to them — horrors of being driven from their homes in the middle of the night, stripped of their clothes and dignity, being separated from their families, and ultimately the deaths they witnessed daily. The Nazis (the accused) deny their actions vehemently, protesting accusa-

tions brought on by the witnesses. This sets the drama. The accused believe they are innocent, especially Boger (played by Irwin James), who stands firm on his ground. Upon further interrogation the accused admit to "just a few" murders, but only because they were "following orders."

The intense drama utilizes a large ensemble of the accused, witnesses, prisoners and the officers of the court. The prisoners were a small group which processed in and out throughout the play, representing the millions of men, women and children to die in the concentration camp.

Director Grant added an innovative idea to this performance by using video-taped witnesses. The pre-recorded videos proved to accomplish two very important things; it helped to break up the monotony of a courtroom setting and added a greater depth to the testimony itself. Each video testimony was preceded by Hebrew words and names of various holidays which reflected the passing of time during the trial.

The cast is a large one, welcoming many newcomers to the



The youngest member of the cast, Stephanie Schvejda, portrays her innocence like an angel.

WPC stage and it is without question one of the most mature casts seen on this campus. To portray innocence in such historical atrocities as the Holocaust is not an easy thing to do; pity is always an easy way out. The fact remains that if in real life, the witnesses used pity as a guise, they would not have survived. Elaine Dawson, Eva Goodman and Bell (a real life witness) were among those witnesses who effectively let the audience feel the horror for themselves.

Members of the accused, on the other hand, had a tougher time in believing in even their own innocence which complicated the production just a bit. Kaduk (Stewart O'Hara) and Breitweiser (Rich Spadavecchia) seemed to have more realistic control over their innocence in the wake of accusations. Along with Boger, their tone and delivery reflected their near innocence. Diane Hauptman also

the defense council.

Although at times there were fumbling of lines that threw off the timing and flow of the play, *The Investigation* is one of the most intense dramatizations the WPC Theatre has attempted. The Holocaust had a large impact on our lives. If people are not familiar with the Frankfurt trials, it is recommended that they go see the WPC production of *The Investigation*. The subject itself is heavy and takes a certain amount of time and interest to absorb it. The cast does an excellent job in replaying an important part of history and for that reason alone, it should be viewed.

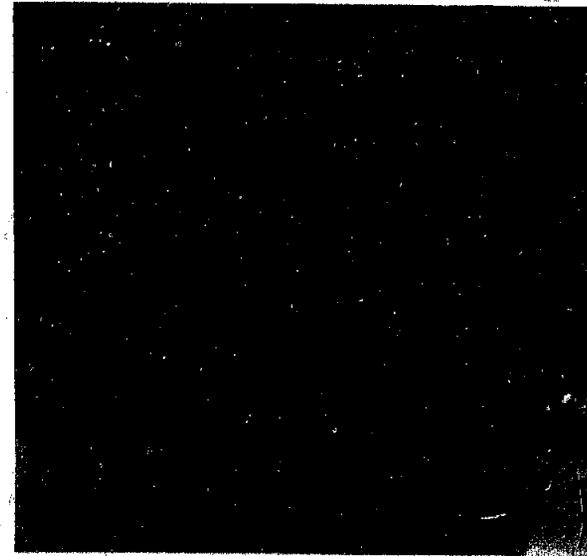
The play will be performed again on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Tickets are available at the box office in Shea, Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Additional background infor-



Bareteld (Eric Gelsler) defends his innocence amidst the accusations while Capelus (David Grewe) looks on.

PHOTOS BY GARTH I. HIRSCH



Kaduk (Stewart O'Hara), one of the accused, listens intently.

Rock music and lost passion

BY DAVID PFEFFER
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

"It blasts it, out of its sheer brashness, it's sheer realness. It's like suddenly everybody got hung up on a bum crip-mother has just fallen down the stairs, dad's lost all his money at the dog track, the baby's got T.B. In comes the kid, man with his translator radio, grooving to Chuck Berry. He doesn't give a shit about mom falling down the stairs. He's with Rock and Roll." Pete Townshend said that to Rolling Stone in September of 1968. Nearly 20 years later, how much have we progressed in rock?

Certainly the instrument technology of today is superior to that of the past. However, Townshend spoke of a kind of rock where you grit your teeth and you get this feeling from your hip and you can't stop moving. Rock of old was fun, but there was a serious side to it as well. It was bands like The Doors, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Chicago, Bob Dylan, The Greatful Dead, Led Zeppehn and countless others who were the innovators in rock. This didn't end in the '60s but continued into the '70s as well. It

was the likes of bands such as The Allman Brothers, The Eagles, Simon and Garfunkel, Elton John, Bruce Springsteen and many others.

Today, few of those artists mentioned are putting out good material (if they are still around). But as far as the new artists today, well, that's another story. Today's musician has a new pressure placed upon them; it is called economics. Music has become very industrialized in the last 11 years and has bands to conform to what is popular. Today you have to make a video, you have to look like a winner and you have to sound popular. Forget about the lyrics, you have to sound popular. No one is willing to try anything new, create something different. Of course there are exceptions but overall the scene now is pretty depressing, kind of like the Dow Jones.

Men like Arto Oskama, Cat Stevens, Jim Croce and Harry Chapin wrote and performed what they felt inside. They did not stop to think once if they were going to sell or not. Every group mentioned performed music not because they needed the money, but because they had a passion for their music. It worked out that, in the end it

was successful and in turn they were successful. Not once did they compromise their musical values. Some wrote serious messages while others wrote pure fun songs.

What today is overlooking are men like Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis and many others. Certainly they are being honored now but what made them tick then? What did groups of the '60s and '70s have to keep their drive going? It was stated previously, passion. Today passion is not even associated with rock. Watch MTV for one straight hour and you'll notice most of the bands have a similar name, sound and look. It's either flash metal, stagmans new wave or someone trying to simulate the past. Where is the progress?

Most music today is written in 4/4 (common time) time. No one is willing to take musical risks any more. Granted there are a few bands operating in the form of progression, but the '50s, '60s and to some extent the '70s there was a variety of good rock. Today there is a variety of crap.

So, if you reread Townshend's quote, give some serious thought to your musical idols. Are they sincere in their approach or do they just want your money?

New Music Fest. features Earth Music

The 1987-88 New Music Festival at WPC will continue tonight at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium with the group Earth Music. Admission is free.

Earth Music features Joe Passaro on percussion, Glen Velez on tambourine, Steven Gorn on bamboo flutes and soprano saxophone and Mike Richmond on bass. The group will perform a variety of musical selections that combine jazz, ethnic styles and improvisation.

Passaro, one of Earth Music's co-founders, is a leading percussionist in the New York metropolitan area. He has performed

with the New York Philharmonic, Speculum Musicae and the Group for Contemporary Music, as well as with such popular artists as Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee and Richie Havens.

Velez, the group's other co-founder, has merged his background in western percussion with years of intensive study and performance of the tambourine styles of India, the Middle East and Brazil. He has played with the Paul Winter Consort, the Group for Contemporary Music, the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the Parnassus Chamber Ensemble.

Gorn is well known for his work in North Indian music, and is particularly noted for his mastery of the bamboo flute. He has performed with such artists as Don Cherry, Karl Berger and Badal Roy.

Richmond is an internationally acclaimed jazz bassist. He is the musical director of the Mingus Dynasty Band, and has performed and recorded with Stan Getz, Pat Metheny and Roland Hanna.

Jazz Room Series rounds out fall semester

Top trombonist Steve Turre will present a retrospective look at his instrument's role in the history of jazz on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, when he and his sextet perform as part of the continuing Jazz Room Series.

Named "top trombonist" in the latest Critic's Poll of downbeat magazine, Turre has been described as a talent deserving wider recognition. He began his jazz career with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. Turre has since performed with a long list of jazz artists, including Rahsaan Roland Kirk's Vibration Society, Woody Shaw, Slide Hampton, Lester Bowie and Dexter Gordon. Most recently, Turre toured Europe and Japan with Dizzy Gillespie.

Turre is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He is presently a member of the jazz faculty at WPC, and has taught jazz clinics at Rutgers University, the University of Hartford and the Jazmobile

School in Harlem. He has appeared on more than 25 jazz and Latin albums, and is also noted for his work as a composer and arranger.

Joining Turre at WPC on the 22nd will be John Faddis on trumpet, Mulgrew Miller on piano, Pete Washington on bass, Akua Dixon on cello and Carl Allen on drums.

The fall series of concerts will conclude on Sunday, Nov. 23, with the fiery Latin sounds of the Michel Camilo Trio.

The trio, led by pianist Camilo and featuring Anthony Jackson on bass and Dave Weckl on drums, will also perform at 4 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

A native of the Dominican Republic, Camilo has won rave reviews for his musicianship. Variety magazine has applauded his "dazzling technique" while New York Times critic Jon Parales has praised his "cross-cultural drive, incisive melodies and bravura technique."

Camilo began his jazz career with the group French Toast. He has since performed in Carnegie Hall with Tania Maria, as a key member of Paquito D'Rivera's group, and with Tito Puente and Mongo Santamaria. He has also appeared at jazz festivals throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

A composer and arranger, Camilo's tune "Why Not?," as performed by Manhattan Transfer, won a 1983 Grammy for Best Jazz Vocal Performance. He has successfully straddled the jazz and commercial worlds, composing and arranging musical themes or daytime television dramas, news shows and sporting events. His compositions can be heard on several recordings, including his latest CD release, "Suntan."

Tickets are available for both shows in advance or on the day of each performance and are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The J.A.M.s kidnap Whitney Houston

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Mojo Nixon and Skid Records Boy—Shas LP Enigma records

The mushroom musical scene with 11 new songs to make any crowd of drunks sing along.

Mojo and Skid are actually grounded liberals with a documented outlook seeking their own version of the American Utopia, complete with plenty of herbaceous and soul music, and a daily life that eliminates dishwashing and urine tests.

Other strange scenarios are Howlin' Wolf's exhumation, ("Give me a big legbone" Mojo growls), the return of Elvis as the next messiah and people drinking themselves into "a gin oblivion."

A necessary record for anyone with a functioning sense of humor.

The J.A.M.s Whitney Joins the J.A.M.s 12 Inch 45 The Sound of MU import

They mean Whitney Houston, and she doesn't join so much as get kidnapped. The J.A.M.s

blundered Accidents of Me Made me the owner of Whitney's "I Want to Dance" in their sampling machine (i.e. steal it) and play it at various times to their own discs, ending track.

The record has a few good bits spread thin, when one of the J.A.M.s says, "Mission impossible they said, she'll never join the J.A.M.s" and going on to let Whitney become a J.A.M., the album 120 beats per minute the label drives on with at least two different drum tracks that are unusable, but the record can't match up to the idea behind it.

The Cellibates Riffes Roman Beach Party What Goes on Record

The Cellibates return with their most layered album that retains all the drive that makes them stick out. The band still plays as close to live as a studio permit itself, not quite with the full force power of the Kiss Kiss Bang Bang LP.

In the middle of the noise Damien Lovelock sings a fast paced drivel about nihilism, ("The More Things Change") the

attitude of the upwardly mobile ("Wonderful Life") and waiting for a cultural revolution ("Jesus on T.V. 2"). The Cellibates even stretch themselves and do a straight out acid rocker and an instrumental number with a banister!

This LP isn't The Cellibates without a doubt, however. They still have the best twin guitar sound since Buzzcocks and the new bassist and drummer can keep the beat at the jack-hammer pace the band is used to.

This LP sees The Cellibates opening up new space for the future. The slow number breaks the band's pure punk tradition and the lead guitar playing switches from acid rock to speed metal to hardcore while the check-a-block style stay for the rhythm guitar.

The Cellibates Riffes are pop because none of the other potential categories (punk, speed metal, hardcore) are wise enough to contain them. This album stated their independence unequivocally.

Everything is crap and there's nobody to blame but me (and it would be SO EASY if there was no one to BLAME but me) but now everything that I do (mainly out of me) will just tear through you! In case one of you's out there, your life is a

Political Science majors get job offers

BY WAF A I. HOZIEN
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"The Census Bureau predicts that in the 1990s jobs in state and local government will be one of the primary growth areas for employment," said Martin Weinstein, chairperson of the Political Science Department. "Political science majors can think in terms of going into teaching at all levels of education. U.S. corporations look favorably at social science majors who have a solid undergraduate background," Wein-

stein added. "Many of our students have gone to be lawyers, professors, teachers, town managers (mayors) as well as working with various businesses and commercial organizations," Weinstein said.

To better understand the study of political science, Louis Wolf, political science professor broke the study down into five subfields: American Government and Politics, American studies, the state government and urban government; Comparative Politics; also an analysis of governments throughout the world;

International Relations, interaction between nations; Political Philosophy, political thought and theory; Law, studying the American legal system.

Political science is a traditional major for people interested in government work, law school, domestic and international political issues, Weinstein added.

"For a small department we do a lot," Wolf said. "We are only eight people with two part-timers. Maya Chadda organized a program last year for both students and faculty titled 'U.S. Policy Towards India.'"

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The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

WPSC control room

Campus should tune to WPSC

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The Student Center and Wayne Dining Hall should be required to tune into WPSC, the student-run campus radio station, instead of other stations, said Bruce Konviser, station general manager.

"Students pay an activity fee to take part in various activities," Konviser said. "This year \$20,000 of the activity fees is going to the radio station. Students have a right to listen. We hope the SGA will pass a resolution making it mandatory that WPSC is played all the time in the Student Center and Wayne Hall. The whole student population is cheated when it's not."

Konviser said that when the radio station is turned off in these places, the growth of the station is stunted.

"We'll be more than happy to adjust to what they want," he said.

WPSC, a club "A" organiza-

tion under the SGA, celebrated its 20th anniversary last year. It employs 80 to 100 students, according to Konviser, and broadcasts from 7 a.m.-3 a.m.

"We play AOR (album oriented rock)," Konviser said. "The Top 40 stations just play the top hits from an album. We play something else off the same album as well."

Joe Schlip, music director and temporary program director of the station, said, "Basically our music and programming come from three different sources — CMJ, Radio and Records Magazine and the jock's input."

CMJ is a bi-weekly college radio newspaper that lists the top 60 songs on radio in air play. Radio and Records Magazine lists weekly the top songs "in terms of air play" with an AOR format, Schlip said. Disc jockeys also contribute to the station's selections of songs by playing local bands and "suggesting cuts" from records, Schlip said.

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Webber: Americans 'lively' and 'wild'

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Americans never look miserable, wherever I go, they always have this smile," said Ruth Webber, exchange student from Worcester College of Higher Education in England. "They are very lively and at parties they go wild," she added. Webber said she wonders if they are as happy as they appear to be.

"At home people don't like Americans very much," she said. "They say they are show-offs and overpowerful." Webber said she does not feel this way because she knows Americans at the U.S. Air Force base at home and has relatives from Kentucky. She finds them to be more relaxed than the English people.

However, "American drivers are crazy," Webber said. She added that they aren't too concerned about having accidents. She gives an example of the way students zoom around each other in the parking lots. "Even though the speed limit in England is 70 mph on all major highways, the English drive with more conservative attitude than the Americans do," Webber added.

In England, many people own cars, but it is still a luxury rather than a necessity, Webber said. Everyone walks or takes buses, but not in New Jersey, she added. When her parents visited at WPC and walked to the Foodtown in Haledon everyone was startled, Webber said. The way the roads are designed here, the

chances of getting hit by a car are much higher than in England, she said. In England there are paved sidewalks everywhere.

The American ideal for college students is to get good jobs and have lots of money, Webber said. The English ideal does not put so much emphasis on materialistic goals but stresses being satisfied with doing your best. Only 5 percent of English high school students go on to higher education, she added.

In England, students do not hold jobs during college, but in America, "studies are just a sideline," Webber said. English students take their work more seriously and as long as the student's grades are high

enough in high school the government pays whatever the parents can't afford.

At Worcester there are three ten-week terms that begin in September and end in June, Webber said. During each term, essays are submitted instead of tests. She said that students delve into their studies, but they don't get the General Education experience American students get. Their exams are taken in June. Webber likes having the test pressure at the end instead of every other week as it is done at WPC.

Because of these different styles of college testing, Webber said, "English people are more able to express themselves in writing and Americans are better at expressing themselves verbally."

Webber is studying for a degree of combined studies in psychology, sociology and music at Worcester. She is taking 15 credits here that relate to her major. In sociology, she is studying American social problems such as drug addiction, suicide, divorce and poverty. England has the same problems but only on a smaller scale, Webber said. For example, the divorce rate is 50 percent in America, 20 percent higher than in England.

"Students in England go home at spring and Christmas break, they don't go on holiday," Webber said, like the American's do. In the summer they will possibly go on vacation but during the school term, places

like Fort Lauderdale, Bermuda or Hawaii are not part of their experience, she added.

WPC's country atmosphere eased Webber's tensions after arriving in a foreign country for the first time. The campus reminds her of her home, East Anglia, which is 100 miles north of London and is full of trees, bushes, farms and rivers.

Webber said her roommates are taking care of her. She said it's hard living with four women in the Heritage apartments but in spite of their differences they are getting along well. They are taking turns cook meals for each other, she added.

Webber enjoys playing the cello and flute and is surprised that not many WPC students play string instruments. "People here are more into doing jazz music," she said. "At home people study classical music and listen to pop."

Webber has been to New York a few times since her arrival. She said that she likes it and that it is very similar to London, only a lot bigger. There are more skyscrapers, larger streets and more homeless people. She said people in New York are more reserved than they are at WPC, Webber added.

She said when she goes back home she will encourage students to join the exchange program because "it's a different way of life and quite an experience." Webber said she has more confidence now and that's what the people back home need.

Political Science majors get job offers

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Weinstein said, "The department intends to run a program on the current situation and prospect for peace in Central America this spring semester."

"The Political Science Department is one of the few departments that is 100 percent tenured," Wolf said. "This depart-

ment is not very old," Wolf added.

"In addition, Rosenberg will be retiring this year," Weinstein said. "The department has not hired in 11 years. We therefore regard it as essential that we be permitted to hire a junior faculty person in the area of American Studies (congress, the presidency, and public policy) for next

year.

"Looking towards long terms the department would like to further strengthen its offerings in congress, the courts, constitutional law, and the African continent and expand the internship program," Weinstein added.

The office of the Political Science Department are located in the Science Complex on the third floor.

The Political Science Department will be hosting a reception Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. for political science majors and other interested students in rooms 203-4-5 of the Student Center.

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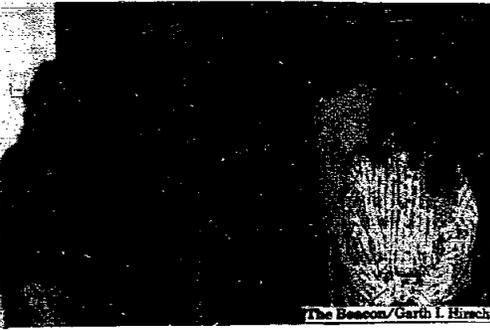
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Psi Chi members are Dale Prendergast, Joanne Cilena, Ralph Haycock, Helene Herbert, Roy Amato, Susan Canova, and Professor Alberto Montare.

Psychology honor society inducts new club members

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Joann Cicena and Helene Herbert, seniors, and Susan Canova, junior, were inducted into Psi Chi on Nov. 9.

Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, was formed to advance the study of psychology and to represent younger students in psychology, said Alberto Montare, psychology professor. Membership is open to psychology majors and minors with at least 12 credits in psychology courses and a 3.0 grade point average in these.

Roy Amato, WPC Psi Chi president, said he hopes to increase the organization's membership this year. "We are very concerned with current issues and seeing what we can bring to the college," Amato said. "The

more members we have, the more we are open to forming events." There are nine members in the club.

Besides increasing membership, Psi Chi is hoping to start a tutoring program for students having difficulty in psychology courses.

"We will start when we get inquiries," Amato said. "We put applications on the psychology bulletin board and students can leave them with the secretary."

Amato said the club members are hoping to take part in some conventions this year. As Psi Chi members, they have access to presentations and conventions Amato said.

Officers of the club are Dale Prendergast, vice president, Ralph Haycock, treasurer, and Herbert, secretary.

Computer Science Department sponsors colloquium

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

John Goodlet, director of computer aided design and a professor at City College, will speak at the second computer science colloquium this semester on Nov. 18. Jesse Jones of Prudential Bache spoke on Oct. 29 at the first of the colloquiums, which are sponsored by the Computer Science Department at WPC.

The colloquiums are an "attempt to expose students interested in computer science to some current work that's being done in the field," said Marcia Schlafmitz, computer science professor and coordinator of the colloquiums.

Jones, who has a Ph.D. in mathematics, spoke on the use of computing and mathematics in investment banking. "That's

where people are making a lot of money on Wall Street," Schlafmitz said, "in investment banking."

Schlafmitz said the meetings are "informal" and include a short presentation by the speaker, lunch and discussion with the students and faculty.

Li Hsiang S. Cheo, department chair, also assists with the colloquiums.

Konviser: campus should tune in to WPC Radio

continued from pg. 12

From 7 a.m.-6 p.m. the station plays a rotation of approximately 12 songs per hour. "There are three parts to a rotation," Schlip said. "We play heavy (rock) four times an hour, medium three times and light music once. The rest is requests and jock's selections," he added.

Konviser said, "The jocks have more leeway to be creative here than on other stations."

The station also has shows each night such as Monday Night Metal, Tuesday punk and progressive, Wednesday dance music and Thursday classic rock. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are free form. Tuesdays from 3-4 p.m. the station broadcasts "Pioneer Sports Trail" and has a disc jockey interviewing coaches about WPC sports. Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Schlip and Paul Plesnic do the "Plesnic-Schlip Rock and Roll Report" where they take requests and play "party-type" and rock music, Schlip said. "It's our most popular show," he added.

Another popular show is "Back Stage Pass" on Saturday at noon. During the show a disc jockey interviews a local band.

Schlip said some of the popular college groups and singers include REM, The Alarm, Yes, Rush and Billy Joel.

Besides playing music, the station has five-minute news spots at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m., with updates throughout the day, as well as sports news at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., with updates at odd hours.

"We get AP (Associated Press) wire service news," Konviser said. "It's very expensive (\$7,000 per year). Someone suggested we cut it but it's too valuable. With it we can report on things right away."

The station also has local and campus news.

"I think people should listen to us because we give them an alternative," Konviser said. "They can turn on the news to find out what's going on on campus. We are trying to provide them with a local station with local news and give important matters."

WPC makes live broadcasts of sports events such as WPC football, basketball and baseball. "We are planning to do live broadcasts from outside the Student Center during Springfest," Konviser said. "We also want to have T-shirt and album giveaways."

"We have fairly good equipment," he said. "We try to spend our \$20,000 wisely."

The station has two studios. The production room is where employees do audio editing, mixing, station identifications and special effects. The control room is where disc jockeys do broadcasts.

The station's advisers are John Kiernan and Anthony Maltese. "Basically they don't do much with the station unless we need help," Konviser said. "We usually go to them."

Konviser said that feedback is an important part of the station's performance. "People should tell us problems because we always want to improve," he said. "We're learning and trying."

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 CONTINENTAL

SPORTS



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Greeks first attempt at wheelchair basketball

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Kessler Institute Sports On Wheels All-Stars defeated the WPC Greeks 88-82 in WPC's first wheelchair basketball game last Tuesday in the Rec Center.

The Greeks gave it their best shot in what appeared to be a close game; However, the All-Stars spotted the Greeks 10 points per quarter. If that weren't enough, the Greeks' baskets were worth three points each, while the All-Stars' were worth the regular two.

Jim Jeffreys, a WPC sophomore art major, who plays regularly for the Kessler Institute, approached the Inter Fraternity-Society Council (IFSC) with the idea for the game. Jeffreys played brilliantly in the first half for Kessler. The score at the half was 48-38 with Kessler on top. Jeffreys felt WPC needed some help so he played the second half for the Greeks.

With two minutes remaining, the IFSC team was ahead 82-79. With the referees Bill Nussbaum and Freddie Williams from Alpha Sigma Phi obviously helping the Greeks during the

last few minutes, Jeffreys again changed sides and scored the winning basket for Kessler.

Nussbaum said, as refs, they were trying "to make it an interesting game. We had to give the fans their money's worth." The fouls they called during the game were mainly for bumping chairs and reaching, Williams said. During the fourth quarter, however, Nussbaum and Williams hit the ball to IFSC players as it

was going out of bounds and called unjustified fouls against Kessler. One such foul came with 11 seconds remaining. Kevin Morgan from Tau Phi Beta was awarded two foul shots. The score was 83-82 with Kessler leading. Morgan missed both shots and Kessler emerged victoriously.

The WPC Greek team was made up of one member from each fraternity, sorority and interest group. The players were: Coach Joe DiMartino (IFSC), Coach David Wikston (Alpha Sigma Phi), Dave Deleste (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Anthony Ciccone (Delta Psi Omega), Tom Hamberg (Alpha Phi Delta), Nancy Wright (Sigma Sigma Sigma interest group), Lisa Smith (Delta Phi Epsilon interest group), Eden Robertiello (Nu Theta Chi), Wendy Dey (Phi Sigma Sigma), Jim Ross (Beta Phi Epsilon), Kevin Morgan (Tau Phi Beta Bulls interest group), Pat McLoughlin (Phi Kappa Tau), LaMont Foster (Omega Psi Phi) and Jonathan Edwards (Kappa Alpha Psi).

The Kessler All-Star players included Coach Mike Leone, Jim Jeffreys, Henry Holden, Joe



The Beacon/Orchard I. Hirsch

Enthusiastic crowd at IFSC-sponsored wheelchair basketball game

Gaahler, Angelo "Silk" Mongiovi, Todd Gilie and Tom McDonald.

Ciccone, a Greek player, said, "It was fun. They make it look easier than it is. They are not as handicapped as they may seem. The only advantage we have is that we can get up when the game is over."

Wikston, one of the Greek player/coaches said, "The Kessler team has much more courage and ability than we do." Wik-

ston said the Greeks began practicing by taking shots from regular chairs in a line on the court. He also said they spied on the other team to see how they did it. The Greeks got into wheelchairs for the first time at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour before the game.

Taking all things into consideration, having only four Greeks fall out of their chairs during the game is an impressive record.

Continued on page 16

Men's basketball: New coach leads team

BY CRAIG HALEY
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's basketball team is preparing for the upcoming 1987-88 season with new Head Coach Dominic Pelosi and a brand new cast of characters.

Pelosi comes to WPC after an outstanding coaching career at Paterson's Eastside High School. He may be hard pressed to produce from last season's 20-9 squad. That squad went to the semi-final round of the Metro New York New Jersey East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs before bowing out to Old Westbury College, 79-74.

The only two players returning this season are senior center forward Dave Trapani and sophomore guard forward Marshall Tait. They will serve as WPC's co-captains this year.

Trapani is the Pioneers' tallest player at 6'5". He is a tough, hard-nosed player who possesses a soft shooting touch. Trapani scored 288 points last season for an average of 9.4 points per game. WPC will be looking for Trapani to be aggressive on the boards this winter.

Tait, standing 6'2" tall, is a quick player with excellent defensive ability. Tait's scoring average last year was just under nine points per game.

WPC has an impressive list of transfer players that Pelosi is bringing in. Two players, William Alston and Donnell Reese, were coached by Pelosi during his final season at Paterson East-

side. Alston arrives at WPC from the University of Rhode Island. A 6'2" guard, Alston is a good ballhandler who can hit from three-point range. Reese leaves the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford to join the WPC team. He is a 6'3" junior forward who is a team player that plays a smart brand of basketball. Reese gives depth at the guard position, but should play mainly in the forward slot.

Another transfer player on the WPC team is Jerome Smart. Smart is back in New Jersey after spending a season at the University of Vermont. The 6'0" guard will play the point guard position. His long range shooting should yield many three-pointers this year.

Glenn Weidlich is the other transfer recruit Pelosi has on the roster. Weidlich is a 5'9" guard who will bring scoring to the Pioneer attack. Weidlich spent one season at Rider College before transferring. He should add depth to the WPC backcourt.

The rest of the squad is rounded out by four freshmen: Matt Goldberg, Mike Snell, Patrick Huegel and John Saylik. Goldberg, a 5'10" guard, was the fourth leading scorer in Bergen County last season, averaging 21.3 points per game. Goldberg was also a Jewish All-American as a senior in high school. Snell is a 6'0" guard from Passaic Valley High School. Huegel is a 6'2" forward from Camden Catholic and Saylik is a 6'2" forward from Dumont High.

Volleyball team denied post season playoff spot

BY CRAIG HALEY
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC volleyball team's season ended on Monday when the Pioneers were denied a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs.

The Pioneers had been hopeful of receiving an at-large bid entry into the post season play, but the ECAC tournament committee did not give them a spot in the playoffs. WPC finished the season with an overall record of 16-12, while going 5-1 in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) regular season play. The record was good enough for second place in the league. The team also finished third in the conference tournament.

Glassboro State College won both the regular season and league tournament. The Pioneers' 15-6, 15-4, 15-12 setback to Glassboro on Sept. 15 was the lone conference defeat that separated WPC from the regular season title.

The Pioneers were coached by nine-year mentor Sandy Ferrarella, who was assisted by first-year coach Gwen Masel. Ferrarella, who has a 97-49 record over the last five seasons, had anticipated a 500 season for the Pioneers. The 16-12 record was very pleasing and rewarding for the coach. She termed the year as a "successful season."

On the court, the Pioneers were led by juniors Cheryl Stetz and

Patti Pizzichillo. Stetz, who served as WPC's court captain, was one of the top setters in the NJAC. A very good all-around player, Stetz will undoubtedly make an All-Conference team this season (she was second team All-NJAC last year).

Pizzichillo, standing at only 5'2", was a backcourt specialist. Serving as primary team captain, Pizzichillo showed size is not everything on a volleyball court. The junior's hard-nosed, gusty style of play was matched by no one else on the team. Like Stetz, Pizzichillo should receive All-NJAC honors this year.

Junior Diane Weigelt was a superb all-around player for WPC. While going about her game in quiet fashion, Weigelt was the Pioneers' most consistent performer. Her steady improvement should go far next season for WPC.

Two transfer players that made major impacts on the WPC squad were Denise Talley and Kristin Holmes. Talley, a transfer from Bergen County Community College, was the team's tallest player at 5'10" and the best hitter the WPC program has had in several years. Nicknamed "Boomer," Talley was also one of the best spikers in the NJAC.

Holmes was also a pleasant surprise for the Pioneers. She was impressive with her ability, serving as an outside power hitter. The junior felt WPC's key

for success was unselfish teamwork. "I think we played really well. As a whole we worked together. It's not as though one player outshined the others. I saw no problems," Holmes said.

Val Amatulli, a junior, was hampered by a knee injury all season. Standing at 5'7", Amatulli should return next season as one of the best power players in the NJAC.

Cheryl Williams was a nice surprise for Ferrarella. Williams turned into one of the Pioneers' most consistent backcourt players. The junior's spirited play truly epitomized the team's never say-die attitude.

The WPC squad also included Lenora Jackson, Adrienne Cimino, Tara Varasteh and Maria Colon. All four players will return next year looking to crack the starting line-up. Jackson and Varasteh displayed power ability. Cimino was a solid backcourt and Colon was impressive with her all-around ability.

With all 11 players returning next season, the Pioneers have an excellent chance to win the 1988 NJAC championship. Perennial powers Glassboro and Rutgers/Newark will continue to be top squads, but the Pioneers just may have a little more to prove. "Sandy is an excellent coach...next year everybody will be back. Our record can only gain and get better from that," Holmes said.

Pioneers look to 1988 season for success

BY CRAIG HALEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC soccer season was one of frustration and close games for the Pioneers, but the team is very optimistic toward a successful season next year.

The Pioneers finished with an overall record of 4-11-4, and were 3-4-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). The team was a young squad, with 12 of its 25 players being freshmen. Head Coach Will Myers labeled the team as the "new breed" because of its youth and inexperience.

WPC was also laden with one of the toughest schedules in Division III soccer. Besides playing such NJAC power as Glassboro, Trenton State, Kean and Montclair, WPC played a non-conference schedule that included Christopher Newport, Denison, Drew, Scranton, East Stroudsburg, Stevens Tech and Kutztown. The young Pioneers simply could not produce enough offensive fire power to defeat teams such as these. The squad was outscored 41-22 by its opponents, 28-9 by non-conference teams.

WPC built its team around junior goalkeeper Rich O'Brien. O'Brien, one of WPC's co-captains, finished the season with a 1.2 goals-against average in NJAC encounters and was chief reason WPC stayed close in many games against superior opponents. "I think I did better than I thought I would before the season started. I thought I did my job," O'Brien said.

Senior John Gallorini led the

Pioneers in scoring with nine goals, three assists and 21 points. A transfer student from Christopher Newport, Gallorini was the team's most versatile player. He could play as either a lineman, midfielder or fullback. Gallorini carried the team over its final nine games, scoring six of the team's eight goals and assisting on another.

Larry Petracco was second on the team with four goals, two assists and 10 points. Petracco, a sophomore, was one of Myers' top offensive threats and possessed the uncanny ability to score with several defenders on him. The lineman led WPC in overall shots attempted.



Rich O'Brien
...talented goalkeeper

Freshman Rick Green was also one of the Pioneers' "new breed" leaders. The young lineman scored three goals and two assists. Green's numbers could have been a lot more, but many of his shots hit the opponent's crossbar.

Sophomore Paul Tilley, an exchange student from England, scored two goals and added one assist. His season was highlighted when he scored the game-winning goal in WPC's 1-1 season-closer against Stony Brook. Greg Lerner, a senior, was also a steady player for WPC. He consistently came off the bench to add an offensive threat.

The mid-field was led by two freshmen, Steve Isbitts and Geoff Young. In the Pioneers' 6-1 win over Ramapo, Isbitts blazed the nets for two goals. His long throw-in ability was instrumental many times for WPC as Isbitts garnered two assists from it. Young, WPC's smallest player, notched two assists and was a steady performer for Myers all season long.

Freshmen Charles Henderson, Jonathan Bermen and Babek "Bob" Abedini all came on strong in the mid-field at mid-season. Their physical and skilled style of play improved all year under the watchful eyes of Myers and assistant coaches Mike Dittmar, Doug Johnson and Ken Medaska. This entire trio may earn starting jobs next year.

The defensive backfield was a strong unit for WPC. Derek



Glen Elias
...All-NJAC potential

Wilson, Glen Elias, Bob Kelly, Michael Dolack and Robert Bravar all formed this unit.

Wilson, the team's sweeper, was a tough, rugged player for the Pioneers. Hard-nosed and competitive, Wilson was very consistent with his play. The senior finished the season with one goal and two assists.

With Wilson graduating, Elias will be WPC's top returning fullback next season. The sophomore was quick on defense and a constant hustler. His spirited play was a potent force in the Pioneers backfield. "I feel I did my job. As an outside fullback, my job was to take the wing and keep him from the center (of the field)," Elias said.

Kelly, a senior, added composure and tactical skill to the backfield. One of WPC's co-captains, Kelly is an excellent example of a student/athlete. Junior Dolack and freshman

Bravar both enjoyed excellent seasons. These steady performers will return next season to the Pioneer defense. Freshman Dan Heesters improved late in the season and added depth to the defensive unit.

O'Brien's back-ups in goal were senior Jerry Carney and freshman Ken Beil. Both displayed excellent form when called upon. Carney also was a lineman for WPC.

Other players who added to the Pioneers cause included sophomores John Cortes and Vince Gujario and freshman Tom Carlo. Injuries to sophomore Gareth Pearce (who scored WPC's first goal this season), and freshmen Eric Heykoop and George Bedoya kept them out of tie-up most of the season.

Since 1962, WPC has had over 120 players make an All-Conference team. Many of the players on the 1987 squad are very deserving of All-NJAC recognition, as well. O'Brien, Gallorini, Wilson and Elias are strong bets to receive this honor, while Petracco, Green, Isbitts, Young and Bravar also have a chance of making an All-NJAC squad.

"I feel I have a good chance. From looking at our record I had to do a lot. I think I have a good shot," goalie O'Brien said.

Teammate Elias was very humble about his chance. "the whole defense deserves some type of recognition. I feel I had a good year, but the whole defense played well together," Elias said.

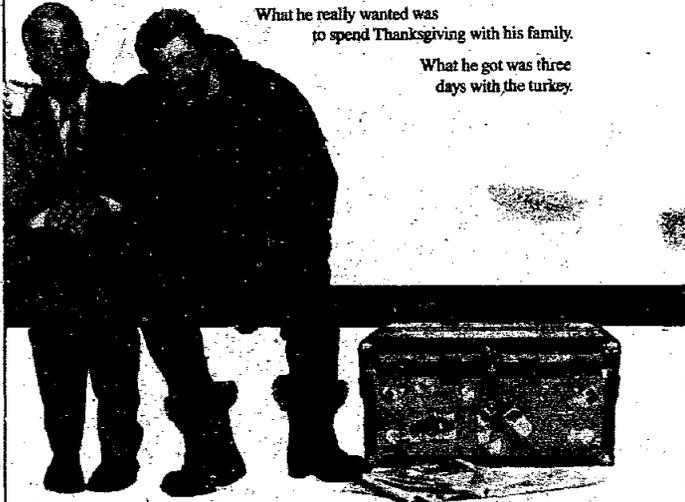
Despite the many tough losses and the frustration that goes along with losing, the Pioneer players gained valuable experience for the future. And the future just may be the 1988 season.

STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jim Jeffreys
Wheelchair Basketball



WPC sophomore art major who plays regularly for the Kessler Institute. He performed brilliantly for both teams in the IFSC game last Tuesday

this Bud's for you!

Greeks experience wheelchair B-Ball

continued from page 20

In an exhibition game like this, "we're helping the able-bodied organizations which is a switch from them helping us," said Kessler player/coach Lione. Exhibitions "allow us to bring in our talents and put them on display."

Lione said the able-bodied team always expects that they will still be able-bodied and usually refuse spotting of points until the end of the first quarter or so. That is exactly what happened with the Greeks.

Lione said the best thing about a game like this is that the able-bodied players "appreciate how difficult the sport is" and how athletic the Kessler players are. "I refer to myself not as an athlete playing wheelchair basketball, but an athlete playing basketball in a wheelchair," he added.

The Sports On Wheels program includes such sports as sit skiing, horseback riding, camping and track and field events, said Holden, a Kessler player. The basketball program helps subsidize the other sports because people will pay to see basketball, Lione said.

The IFSC sponsored the charity game and raised \$100 for the Kessler Institute and \$115 for IFSC's WPC Beautification Fund.

William Borenstein, IFSC events coordinator, said that IFSC hopes to make the wheel-

chair basketball game an annual event and may schedule another one for this spring. "We are hoping next time to have more support," he said.

The change of venue to the Rec Center and poor weather affected the attendance, he said, adding that the IFSC was not informed until 3 p.m. that the game was moved to the Rec Center.

Borenstein said, "We all had a great time and want to do it again soon."

Michele Collins, IFSC adviser, said, "What I think is so wonderful about this is that our students get the opportunity to experience what it's like to be disabled and function. I am most excited about the great awareness for students."

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said, "I think the IFSC deserves a big round of applause for scheduling this game and fraternities and sororities should be acknowledged for supporting this endeavor. What can I say about the team from Kessler? They're great, especially our very own Jim Jeffreys. He's a great guy."

This event was an all-Greek effort. The following interest groups participated in cheerleading, selling refreshments and the bake sale during the game: Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Beta Bulls.

Young women's basketball team optimistic

BY PETE FESTA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's basketball team will be looking to improve upon its 12-13 record of last year.

This year's team will have to overcome the loss of Sherry Patterson to graduation. Patterson led last year's team in both scoring and rebounding. Head Coach Patricia Delehanty will be looking for one of three sophomores to take over the role of floor leader. Erin Shaughnessy, Lorraine Stanchich and Tracy Bivona all started as freshmen and played an average of 30 to 35 minutes per game.

There are two transfer players joining the team this year. The first is sophomore Antoinette

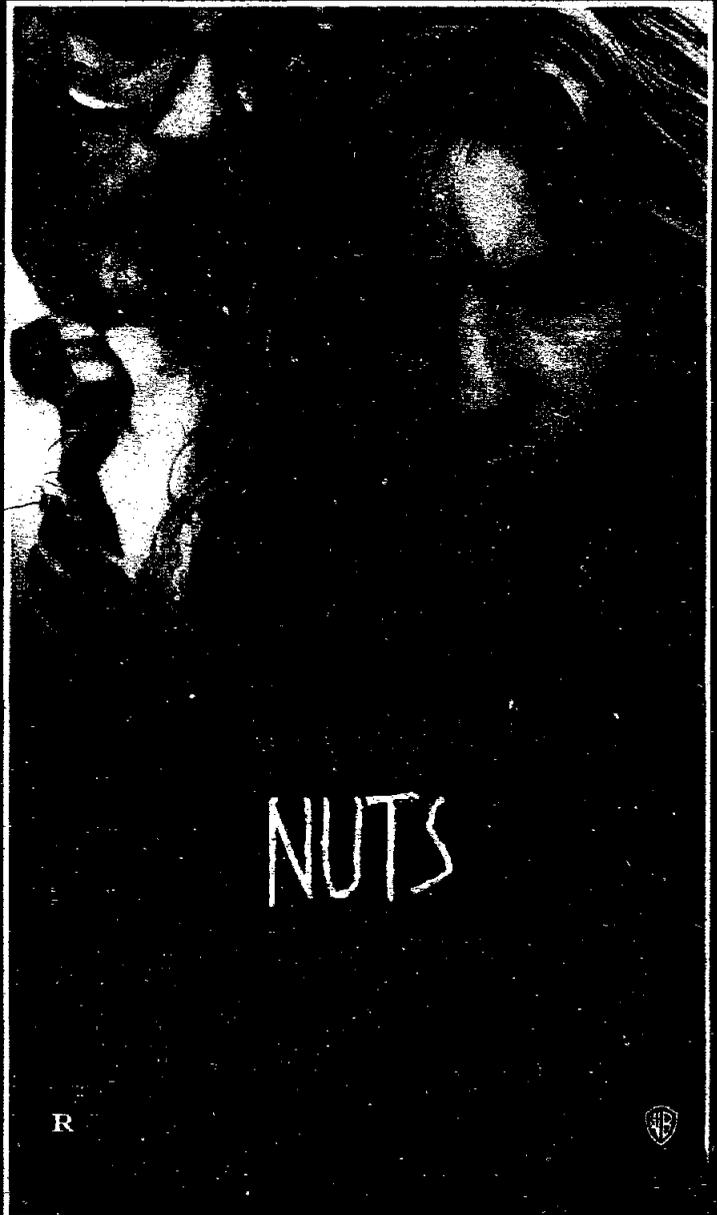
Wilkins of Jersey City State, who started as a freshman for the Gothics. Juliane Boudreau is a junior transfer from Ramapo College. Delehanty is unsure as to the impact which these players will have this season because they have both been injured for most of pre-season.

After last season, Delehanty realized that she needed serious help at the guard spot. Of four recruited freshmen, three are guards. "Theresa Kerber and Jackie Cisneros are both going to handle the point guard position," Delehanty said. Michele Jones will start at the second guard spot. "Michele is a pure second guard. She has court sense, is very smart, a great pure shooter and she just knows the

game," Delehanty said. The coach is looking for six foot freshman center Jill Struble to help fill the rebounding void which was left by the loss of Patterson.

Although the team is very young, Delehanty is very optimistic about this season. With three experienced sophomores and solid freshman recruits, she should be. Delehanty believes that there is a positive attitude on the team that began as the season wore on last year. She believes that this trend will continue, especially with more support around campus. Come out and support the Pioneers on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in Wightman Gym as they open the season against Dominican.

BARBARA SERRES AND
RICHARD KREYER



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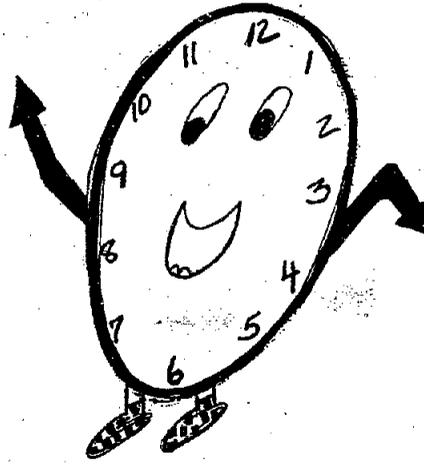
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Pick up applications in Student Center rooms 303 or 315 and return Applications to Student Center 345 by Friday Dec. 4

LECTURES Committee Presents**U.S. House of Rep.****Jaime B. Fuster,
Nov. 23**

Students Center Ballroom 3:30 p.m.

Interest meeting for

"FESTIVALS" help coordinate and plan Springfest**Tuesday Dec. 1st 3:30****WANTED Festivals Chairperson****Rooms to be
Announced****Inquire in the SAPB Office Student Center room 303
Contact Domenick Cilea****MEETINGS**SAPB Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303
Lectures Committee — Planning Future Lectures
Tuesday 2:00-3:00 p.m. see info desk for roomTravel Committee Mandatory Meeting
Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303
Daytime Programming Committee
Monday 5:30 p.m. Student Center 303
Adv./Public Relations
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303Entertainment Committee
Monday 3:00 p.m. & Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303
Concert Committee
Wednesday & Thursday Student Center Rm. 303 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

Classifieds

Personals

Interested In Radio? — The news department at WFSC is looking for a few good newscasters. Various time slots are available. Call Joan at 596-3333

Brownstone Manor Townhouses — Prospect Park. Starting at \$141,500.00! New 2 and 3 bedroom luxury units. 5 minutes from WPC. Amenities: Vinyl exterior, central air and 1 car garage. Rentals available. Call Schlott Realtors 595-7711.

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Ray — Don't leave me out. You mean a lot to me, Hon. If you didn't I wouldn't worry or get upset. I hope we cleared everything up. Let's start over with a fresh slate. Deal? Love ya Spikette

Joanne — Have a fantastic 19th birthday! Stay away from "gusto" mad people! We luv ya! Michelle and Tracy

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Holiday Cash — Part or full time. Earn \$9-\$16 per hour. Flexible hours. For interview (201) 667-7833 Ext. 550 Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Andre — Thank for coming to the library and getting everything out in the open. Thank for being a truly great friend. Those were the worst two weeks of my life. I never want to go through that again. All I need now is time, my lobster dinner, and a hockey game. Love Ya! Me

Jordan — Well it has been 1 year, and it feels like only yesterday. We have been through just about everything, so there is nothing we can't face, if we face it together. I love you. Please remind me of this special day when I snap out next time. Happy Anniversary! Love Patty Ann

Poo-Bear — You are the sunshine in my sky; You are the twinkle in my eye. I really love you a lot. Thanks for being so great. Sweet Honey

Dirty Talkers — I kicked your butts so whats next and why you gotta play that role? Woody

Julie — I'm a hero and nothing ever happens to heroes... Except fall in Love. Love, Lou

Phi Sig Little Sis Bayne — Thanks for the personal but I have to wonder how you will be getting hot & keeping warm over Thanksgiving. Love your Big Sis

Vinnie Stagliano — Wondering if you have a girlfriend or if you'd like to meet one? You drive me crazy — would love to get to know you better! Please respond! Waiting... Love HNTS!!

JC, EB, MP, KW — Have just been accepted into sainthood for putting up with Patty and Jordan for the past year. Happy 1 year anniversary — Congrats!

Face — Physical Attraction kills us everytime. Just once is all we ask right? I won't tell if you won't! Deal? Love Your Roomie

Ben (TKE) — Congratulations. You did a great job welcome to the "Simpson Dynasty." Your Big Brother Rich

Michelle in French I — I would like to get to know you. How does dinner sound? I am interested. Are you? — Skates

D.K. — in Cell Bio 205 — I'm Watching you! But I think you Already know! Or do you??? Signed a not so Secret Admirer

Rea (Beta Angel) — I think you're hot. Do you have a boyfriend? I want to get to know you better. Write back if interested Anxiously Awaiting

Kathy & Fran — It's been a really good semester! I'll miss you both when I graduate. — Debbie (pup)

Nancy G-our Number One Pledge Mom — Thanks for all your hard work this semester! Guess what! Today is Pledge Mom Appreciation Day!! Enjoy! Love, Your Phi Sig Sister

Joan Jones — WFSC — That sparkle in your eyes really turns me on. I think your great, let's get together sometime. Ken

Marta — To the best friend a person could ever have. Happy 18th Birthday (Nov. 20th) You're finally legal! Remember — "Don't laugh when you're eating!" Friend forever

EDK — Add "I love you bunches" to the list and put a zillion check marks. You're the best boyfriend. (and I didn't forget 11/9/87!!!) The nerve of some people! MLC

Mike P — Happy six months and thirteen days. Ha, Ha! Love: Barb

New TKE Brothers — Congrats You did it! Welcome to our family. Love TKE Little Sisters

Sweet Honey — You're in my heart, You're in my soul, You are my lover, you're my best friend, you're sin my soul, Poo-bear

To the 1988 Pioneer Yearbook Staff — Thanks for all the support and hard work it's really beginning to show. Keep up the good work. I hope you're enjoying yourselves as much as I am. You guys are the best. Michele, Editor of Yearbook

Joey Babe — You are my fantasy, my reality, my wildest dream come true. Words cannot express the love I have for you. Love ya Shelly Sweetheart

John — I love you, and no, I don't mind being your honey for ever. Jelly-nucci

Tom — Happy 3 1/2 year anniversary (Nov. 18)! Can you believe it? I love you so much. Andie

JT — You've been 21 for exactly 2 weeks! How does it feel? Sorry there wasn't a personal on Nov. 2! Andie

Hey Kid — Thanks for being my Sancho. Love Ya Huts

To the WPC Community — Anyone knowing the whereabouts of EMC, tell her her "roomies" miss and love her! Us This is stuck.... (isn't it great?) I love you! Me

Claudine (Nerd) — Seven months is too long! As your mother I think this should happen more often! Love ya, Re-Re

Anne Marie — Beware of the witch! May the curse be with you! Love ya, Ria

To my Honey Bunny — I'm happy. I've been happy for a month now. (Do you think it could have something to do with you?) You're the greatest! (the best) Love, your Honey

To My Psychotic Italian Stallion — Good? Good. How good? Real Good. The best? YES!! — Love your crazy squirmer

To my Psychotic Italian Stallion — "Now I'm jumping up and down, Spinning all around because of you, baby! I'm so happy as can be, and I know just what I need — I need You baby!" Love your crazy Squirmer

To All Gamma Chi Pledges — Best of luck this weekend. You'll need it. Party Hardy. Love Wendy

To Denise — You have been a great pledge best of luck. Can't wait until your sister. Love your Big Sister, Wendy

Chris — Happy Birthday. Sorry I won't be around for your birthday. We will party next week. Love Wendy (BLS)

Tim — Happy 22nd Birthday! Now you can finally have your 3 wishes! Love, Your "birthday present"



TRA — Even though I don't get a chance to see you my thoughts are with you! I miss ya. J— (P.S. I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive me Happy Belated Birthday)

Florida's Girl — I don't think I'm too outrageous. Why don't show me who you are and let me show you. Casanova

Mike — You cuddle too good - I miss you! Love ya, Mags

Dear Shawna — You are the most beautiful woman in the world. You are everything to me. This past year has been the greatest in my life, and you know what? It's going to get better. May 18, 1991 is our destiny. I love you, Pumpkin. You're the smookies!! Happy Anniversary, Sugar!! Love Craig

Renee — Never thought I would meet a girl who would make heaven a place on earth. Then I met you. Love always, Lou

Bouge — Sorry about not getting this in till now. Happy Birthday. Love Mac. (P.S. enjoy the Stripper?)

Phi Sig Pledges — Thank for the personal. It really made me feel a lot better. You guys are the best and your doing great. Sue ZQ

Dieter — You're pretty hot and special too! Keep that scarf on! If you keep making bunny I'll never get to class! Sue ZQ

Jet Head — Hi Guy! Happy Anniversary! We should have many exciting years just like this past one. I love you so much. You mean so much to me. Your the best friend that I ever had and thanks for being there when I needed you the most. Meet me at KMart Tonight. Poo-Bear

I Would like to thank: My friends Jackie, Kerri and Michele for putting up with me for the past year and Erica for two and half months. I love you guys. Thanks for always being there for me. Love Patty Ann

To the Tall, dark and handsome guy — with the mustache, who works at C.M. Hospital, I'm interested! What about you? Love, The junior nursing student

Dear Craig — Can you believe its actually been one whole year for us. You've always been there for me, and you've helped me through a lot of rough times. I owe you so much. Today is our day Babe, so let's celebrate together. Through the good and the bad, I'll always love you! Happy Anniversary y Angel! — Love, Shawna

J.K. — Did you have problems vacuuming last week? — Love S.B. & T.P.

Stephen — A.C. was wonderful because I was with you. Can't wait until the Aspen. Love you — Toni

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