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President Chace mingles with parents at a reception on Saturday. (Photo by Jim Stanek)

## Public Safety Supervisor to be Disciplined for Censoring Posters

By Jon Dube  
News Editor

A Public Safety supervisor will be disciplined for ordering the removal of more than 600 sexually explicit posters from the campus early Friday morning, only hours after a group of students had put them up, according to Director of Public Safety Harry Kinne III.

"It is not Public Safety's function to act in a censorship role," Kinne said.

"The supervisor made a very critical error in decision making...He will suffer the consequences for that poor judgment."

Most of the posters contained explicit slogans addressing issues including anal sex, safe sex, sadomasochism, bisexuality and lesbian power.

The supervisor, whom Kinne declined to name, instructed Public Safety officers to take down the posters because "he thought the posters were offensive," Kinne said. The officers will not be disciplined, he said.

A student group called QUICHE, which stands for Queers United In Crushing Homophobia Everywhere, put up the posters across campus early Friday morning.

One of the posters read: "I fuck girls. I fuck boys. Deal with it." QUICHE refused to release copies of the other explicit posters to *The Argus*, because it plans to re-poster the campus in the near future and does not want to reduce the "shock value," according to QUICHE member Tristan Taormino '93.

When *The Argus* originally questioned Kinne on Monday, he said Public Safety had taken only a few signs, as a "sampling."

"To try to find 600 posters, between 4:30 and 8:30 a.m., Public Safety wouldn't have been able to do anything else," he said.

Later, after an investigation, Kinne said the supervisor admitted to ordering Public Safety officers to remove all the signs. The supervisor neither consulted Kinne before making the order nor informed Kinne of the move until questioned on Monday.

Kinne said the removal of all the posters was "a poor use of Public Safety's time." QUICHE member Philippa Rizopoulos '92 said she saw at least five officers remove posters that morning.

### QUICHE's Demand

Kinne said Public Safety will honor QUICHE's demand, made in a letter to *The Argus*, to be reimbursed for the cost of photocopying the posters (see letter, page 2).

Sarah Lightfoot '93, who participated in the poster, said, "I'm surprised, because I really thought they were going to have a different take on it. I'm glad the way it turned out."

Kinne said he intends to talk with all the supervisors to make sure they understand Public Safety policies.

"I am not at all happy about what happened," he said. "I'm very concerned about this."

"I want to apologize to the group and would like to meet with them to let them know my concerns with the situation. We are taking full responsibility for it."

## The Candidates Speak

Staff Writer Geraldine Sealey Interviews Mayor Paul Gionfriddo and Challenger Seb Garafalo

**Argus:** Mr. Garafalo, you were mayor of Middletown for six years, from 1983 to 1989. Why do you want to be elected for another term?

**Garafalo:** Well, I guess to some of us it becomes an addiction. I enjoy public service. I got into it rather late, I was in my mid-thirties. I guess I'm making up for lost time. I enjoy the personal contact with people, I enjoy working on problems. It's like being the proprietor of your own business, it's something you can control, something you contribute to.

**Argus:** As a mayoral candidate and as an individual who has been involved in public service for several years, what is the most pressing issue facing Middletown in this election?

**Garafalo:** I was fortunate in the mid-eighties to be in office during an economic growth period. Everything was flying sky-high, people were building, businesses were expanding.

Now we've hit the other end of that spectrum. Things are going downhill, people are getting very concerned about their tax dollars, only because people are going out of business, people are losing their jobs...and I know that feeling because I have been unemployed for six months. Now people are watching pennies, where in a good period of economic growth, programs were established.

Now we're talking about cutting government, trimming work force. So it's been a flip-flop over a rela-

### Gionfriddo

**Argus:** You were elected mayor of Middletown for the first time two years ago. Why do you want to be re-elected?

**Gionfriddo:** The city of Middletown needs good management, progressive thinking, and someone in the administration that is committed to the future, and to making the community work better. When I took office, I discovered that the management of the city had really been sloppy. There was a \$900,000 insurance bill that hadn't been paid, for example. There was a lot of money, in six figures, going to outside consultants and lawyers that didn't need to be going out there. We really need someone who is willing to lead the city and make management decisions.

In addition to that, I was really discouraged because the downtown was decaying, the outskirts of the community was being overdeveloped with condominiums, and there was very little heart in the administration, either sensitivity to people and to the social services needs...and for that matter, all the valid concerns that people in the community had.

I think we've been able to turn the corner on all of that. And I think we've been able to turn the corner on restraining growth and development in the outskirts, and in downtown revitalization and neighborhood revitalization. But I think there is still a need to do a lot of that in town.

## Commons Club May Become Bayit

By Scott Gottlieb  
Assistant News

The university is "examining the possibility" of making the Commons Club a residence for Jewish students, according to Dean of the College Janina Montero.

The house at 157 Church Street would serve as the Bayit, a Jewish special interest house which is currently located at 163 High Street.

The Commons Club would also house Jewish religious services and the Kosher kitchen. Currently, Jewish services and the Kosher kitchen facility are located in Butterfield.

Montero said "there is a certain disrespect that comes from the [current] circumstances," in which religious services are often disturbed by people passing through Butterfield lounges.

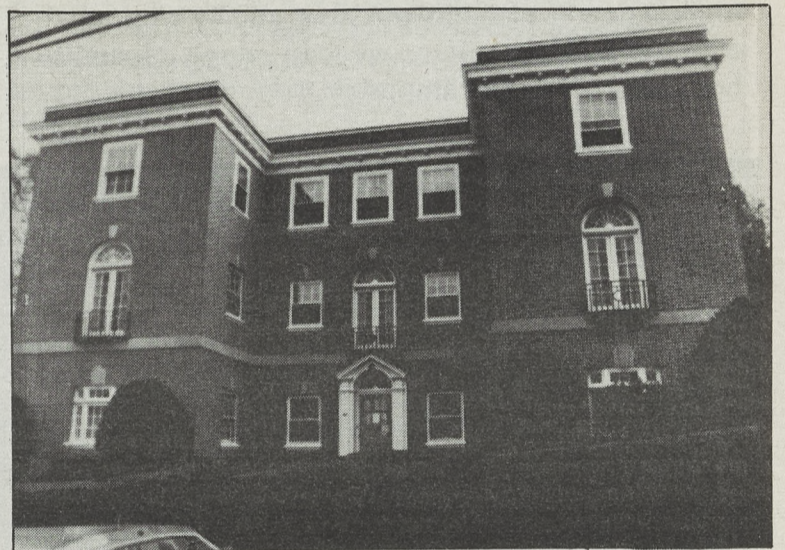
Bayit House Manager David Gordon '92 said "the need for a new space reflects growing interest among the university's Jewish community to be active."

He said current Bayit residents asked Montero for a new location because interest in living at the Bayit increased last year and the house could no longer accommodate the group's size.

When Montero asked whether Commons Club would be a suitable alternative, Gordon said he was excited by the offer and impressed with Montero's understanding and responsiveness.

Gordon said many students who were interested in living at the Bayit

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Currently Commons Club, the building may become the new Jewish Interest House in the future. (Photo by Andrea Spertus)

## Fisk Renovations Revised

By Jon Chesto  
Staff Writer

The university will spend \$1.5 million to renovate Fisk Hall, but the renovations will not include many of the measures outlined in an earlier \$5 million plan, according to Peter Kim '93, a representative to the Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The earlier plan was intended to make Fisk a "modern and hospitable environment to teach and learn in," Kim said. He said this plan was rejected as too costly in the university's current period of fiscal restraint.

Director of Physical Plant Jack Collins said the renovations that will

begin next summer are part of the pared down plan.

"The work that's been selected...is part of a larger study of the building," he said. "We took the higher priority needs of the building" for immediate renovation.

It is still unclear from where the money for the renovations will come, Collins said. "Some of the work we have will address 'deferred maintenance needs'...[and will be] subject to reimbursement from the major maintenance budget."

The Treasurer's Office will handle most of funding responsibilities for the project, Collins said.

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# Not a Laughing Matter

After only a few weeks of classes, several students have already been assaulted by the so-called "butt grabber." Although Public Safety and the police have not yet caught the attacker, the Wesleyan community can do a lot to deal with the situation.

## Editorial

Fourteen attacks have proven that this is no laughing matter; it is extremely important to treat the issue seriously. Failure to do so can only impede efforts to stop the attacks.

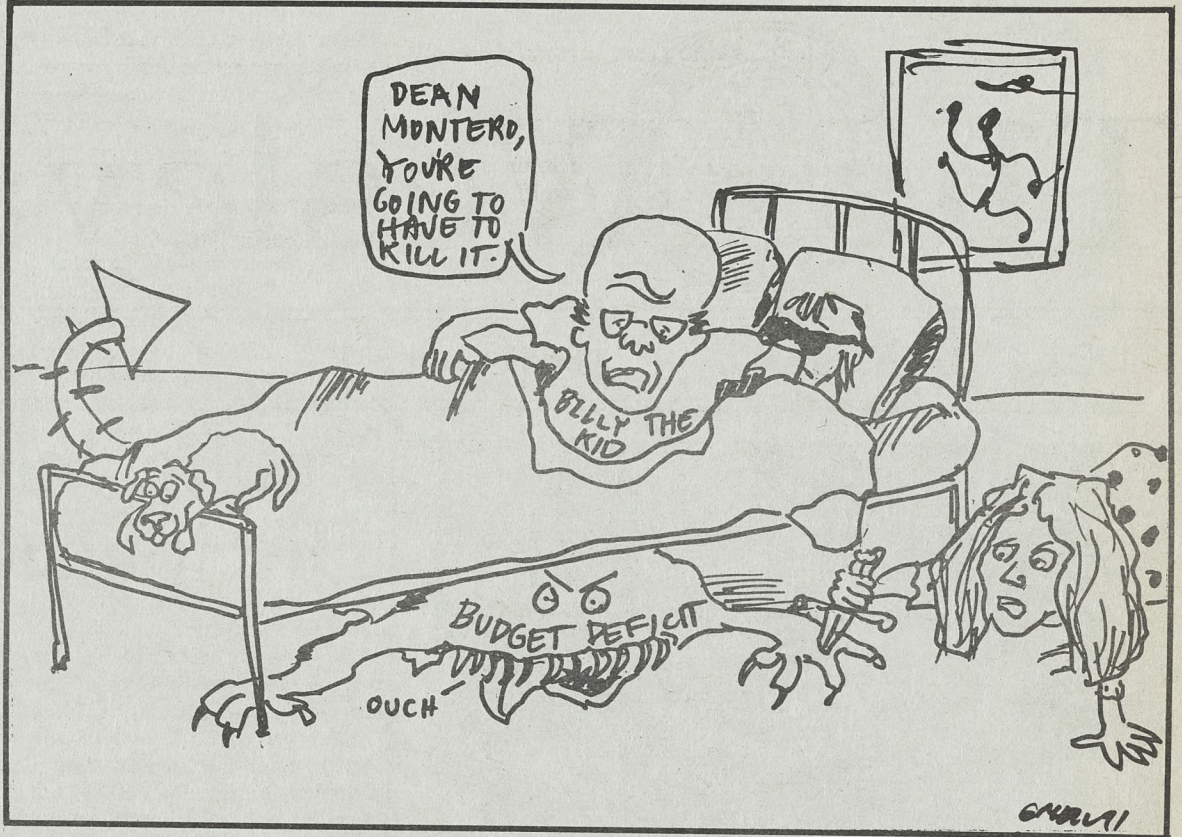
Don't joke about it. Dismissing campus mailings with a snicker will only prolong the time before the attacker is captured.

Furthermore, the anonymity of the victims and the frequency of the attacks means that anyone could be the survivor of such an assault. The person who jokes about it contributes to the crime by failing to support the victims. Mockery of the assaults ranges from joking references in daily conversation to thoughtless cartoons in a small publication last spring.

Instead of laughing over the Public Safety mailings, members of the community should stop and think about them. They should consider where they were when the attack happened and whether they might have witnessed anything. Each additional bit of information is a step closer to identifying the attacker.

Try to prevent further assaults from happening. Read the description of the attacker and, without becoming paranoid, be aware of people matching the description. Don't recklessly condemn brown-haired strangers, but be alert to potentially dangerous situations.

Women should not be subjected to these assaults. Members of the community deserve the highest degree of safety possible, and by working to capture this assaulter, we can move closer to becoming a secure campus.



## Letters to the Editors

### QUICHE Charges Public Safety with Censorship

To the Editors:

In the early morning of Friday, October 4, we plastered the campus with over six hundred posters dealing with queer issues such as safe sex, bisexuality, consensual S/M, homophobia, HIV/AIDS, and queer sex. By 4:30am, every corner of campus was covered: CFA, the Faculty Club, High Street, Fisk, the walkways of College Row, Judd, North and South College, Mocon, Foss, Olin, Campus Center, PAC, the Science Center. Many of the posters were taped right next to other posters for campus events. While we were posting, a few of us were stopped by a Public Safety officer who informed us that Public Safety was going to "rip down all the posters." Later that night, as we drove away from campus, we witnessed Public Safety officers taking our posters down. By 8:30 that morning, our posters had disappeared. No one had seen them; our efforts had been erased. We had been silenced once again.

The next day, a friend contacted Maryann Dexter, Associate Director of Public Safety, who claimed that "Public Safety took down four pos-

ters as a sampling for Dean of the College, Janina Montero." When asked why Public Safety ripped them down, she replied, "Some of them could have been construed as offensive." She went on further to say, "The group who posted did not break any Connecticut State law, and did not violate any regulation in the Blue Book...There is nothing in the Blue Book that says that you can't hang posters." Our question for her is, why were they all ripped down? She claimed that the rest must have been ripped down by Wesleyan employees on their way to work, but the employees we spoke to, who arrived as early as 8:00 and 8:30, said they had not seen or heard anything about the posters. In fact, no students or faculty knew the poster campaign had occurred.

Public Safety censored us. Who gives them the authority to decide what is offensive? Our posters were not hateful or harassing. There are always posters on campus that offend us, but we would be in violation of the Blue Book if we ripped them down. Every student should have the right to poster what they want. This is not just a "queer issue", this is not just another exam-

ple of homophobia; it is an issue that affects every member of the Wesleyan community.

Public Safety silences us; once again, authority is trying to shut us up. Queer history is a history of silencing. We posted as an act of resistance to that very silencing. We demand that Public Safety either reimburse us for the money we spent on photocopying the posters, or allow us to re-copy the posters on their copying machine. We also demand that the next time we poster, they restrain themselves from tearing our posters down.

Q.U.I.C.H.E.

Queers United In Crushing Homophobia Everywhere  
(Not G.L.B.A./BILEGA/Step One/LBQ/GBQ/Bi-Focal)

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- VINCE FECTEAU '92
- JERRAN FRIEDMAN '94
- PHILIPPA RIZOPOULOS '92
- TODD SHEPAD '91.5
- TRISTAN TAORMINO '93
- JON WURTZEL '93

### Freedom of Speech Right—Not Privilege

To the Editors:

This is a response to Andy Lloyd's letter which appeared in the October 4th Argus. As Marty Iberia rightly points out in a related letter, intolerance of liberal ideas is often justified as rebellion against "P.C.-conformity"—an unpleasant and worrisome trend for those who care about sexism, racism, homophobia

and other important issues.

Unfortunately, statements such as Mr. Lloyd's do not lead anyone to take liberals seriously. In fact, Mr. Lloyd's letter provides a good example of why liberals are "made fun of" and why many members of the Wesleyan community become more apathetic the longer they stay here.

To say "freedom of speech is a privilege...it doesn't mean you have the right to say anything you want—

especially if it is offensive" convinces no one of your seriousness or your brain power. Last time I checked, "freedom of speech *did* mean you could say anything you want (excepting 'fighting words' and the like). Freedom of speech is a right—it is not a privilege. Freedom of speech *especially* includes the right to say offensive things. I don't think having a 'Student Offensivity Board' which revoked a person's right to free speech if they stepped out of line would help anyone.

To lecture the distributor of the U.S.O. posters on "wasting paper" convinces people only that a) you are at least as much of a tree killer and b) you have no sense of humor. If you truly care about those trees, read the letter printed directly below yours and go help Jeff Broesche. Maybe you can show that we liberals are not too lazy to do some tangible good. Maybe you can show that we are interested in more than spouting condescending and reactionary letters to the Argus. Maybe you can even find some way to show that radicals have a sense of humor—but I guess I'm being a utopian.

### Support Nat'l Coming Out Day

To the Editors:

Friday, October 11 is National Coming Out Day. National Coming Out Day began as a result of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Civil Rights March, at which there were half a million people. The media blatantly ignored this march. Since then, October 11 has been set aside as a day when men and women, who are not out, are encouraged to feel free to be out and loud about their sexuality.

This Friday, the GLBA will be sponsoring events to commemorate National Coming Out Day. At noon in front of the Campus Center there will be a "kiss/hug-in." Gay, les-

bian, bisexual, and straight people alike, please come and bring a friend to kiss and hug. The GLBA office, located on the second floor of the old Fayerweather gym, will be open all day for anybody who wants any literature, information, or just somebody to talk to. Pink triangles will be distributed at the campus center. Hang them in your windows and your dorm halls to show your support. This Friday is also Blue Jeans Day. Everybody, wear your blue jeans in support of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. BE LOUD! BE PROUD! COME OUT!

On Behalf of the GLBA

REBEKAH BRADLEY '93

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## Visiting Scholar a Witness to Turmoil

By Julie Jette  
Staff Writer

Mario Sznajder has witnessed the two most riveting events in international politics this year. He was at home in Jerusalem while SCUD missiles were flying over Israel, and he was in Moscow a week after the coup failed.

Now, he is at Wesleyan.

Sznajder is a professor of political science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has been at Wesleyan for the past three weeks as one of this year's Hewlett Scholars. And while he admits that life at Wesleyan pales slightly in comparison with the excitement of being in Moscow this August, he has enjoyed his stay so far.

As an Israeli citizen who has lived in the country for 25 years, Sznajder is no stranger to Middle Eastern wars. But he felt that Israel's experience in the Gulf War, the topic of a Monday night lecture sponsored by the Israeli Interest Group, was unusual.

"It was a very strange war for us. In general when there is a war we are called to serve in the army outside of the country," he said.

Simply waiting for the next missile attack to hit left Israelis with "a deep feeling of impotence." The uncertainty and fear about whether the attacks would use conventional, chemical, or, more remotely, nuclear weapons, created tension between neighbors and within families.

Israeli citizens were not the only ones suffering from uncertainty. Sznajder blamed inaccurate and superficial media coverage for causing a great deal of distress to relatives abroad. "How do you think my family in Latin America felt when CNN was reporting that Tel Aviv was partially destroyed?" he asked.

Sznajder felt tension in his immediate family during the attacks. With classes cancelled at the university, he stayed home, doing some amateur reporting by phone for Chilean TV

and radio.

His wife Laura, a social worker, took care of elderly and handicapped people who were in particular danger in the case of an attack. He said, "She was very much in the front, much more than myself. It was strange, this change of roles. I was at home taking care of my son."

Sznajder concluded, "The war's long term effect on Israel will probably be that more people will understand that Israel needs a politically negotiated solution," to its problems in the Middle East. However, he added, "It takes time until the society transforms these ideas into political attitudes."

Sznajder was born in Argentina and grew up in Chile. His family left Argentina because, "In Argentina, anti-Semitism was blatant and is still blatant." He said "Mein Kampf" is still sold in the newsstands.

Anti-Semitism was particularly rampant when Israeli agents abducted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann from Argentina. Sznajder said, "[After that] I was having problems in school and fighting all the time—people hated me simply because I was a Jew... This is a thing that marked my life quite a bit."

Although Sznajder said anti-Semitism is almost non-existent in Chile, he still felt torn between his identity as a Jew and as a Chilean. He also struggled with his position as a sympathizer with the Chilean left and his social status as a son of a factory owner. He was in the country when the socialist Allende was elected, and asked himself, "Who should I fight for, my family or my friends?"

Sznajder emigrated to Israel partly because of the unrest in Chile and partly because he "felt that as a Jew [his] place was in Israel."

"My problem of Jewish identity was solved by the State of Israel," he said.

He said that as a full Israeli citizen he no longer has to choose between his country and his culture and

religion. He also feels that Israel is the only place where Jews are safe from anti-Semitism, because it is the only place where they are a majority.

Sznajder was once again torn between his sympathies and his social position when he returned to Chile in 1980, during Pinochet's regime, to take care of his ill father and to run his father's factories. "I sensed the hatred very deeply in my father's factory. The workers hated the upper class," yet fear of retaliation from Pinochet's regime prevented them from expressing their hatred outwardly.

His experiences in Argentina and Chile have strongly influenced Sznajder's areas of study, which are mainly the basis of fascist theory, especially in Latin America, and the political basis of anti-Semitism.

"I try to separate my feelings from my work, but it is hard," he said. He continues to follow developments in Chile closely, and visits for at least a week each year. "I have much respect for the Chilean people. I see them as people of dignity and suffering," Sznajder said.

Sznajder's visit to Wesleyan was funded by the Hewlett foundation, which donates money to several colleges and universities each year to enable the institutions to bring in international scholars. Sznajder is one of four fellows visiting Wesleyan this year. His faculty sponsor, Professor of Government Nancy Schwartz, met him several years ago while on sabbatical at Hebrew University.

While at Wesleyan, Sznajder has participated in government classes and has given lectures on topics ranging from Israel and the future peace conference, to South American politics and fascism.

He will be leaving the university tomorrow to return to Israel, but he will continue his association with the university this spring teaching students on the Wesleyan Program in Israel.

Will McLane

## Eastern Europe's Gloomy Image

Eastern Europe— "industrial", "deadpan", "hazy", "polluted", "intolerant", "dark", "corrupt", "mechanical", "ruthless", "Dracula", "dreary", "cold", "sterile"

(Source: Dictionary of the Ordinary American Student)

Despite the impassioned discussions about democracy and free markets in the former Eastern Bloc countries, the rhetoric of the Cold War lives on.

"Eastern Europe is a place where nothing has happened for many centuries," explained one brainy high schooler who lives on my street at home.

Sadly, the youngster's perceptions of East European peoples are widely held ones. In the process of gathering materials, purchasing books and discussing issues for my thesis on Balkan nationalism, I have encountered similar sentiments time and time again.

The roots of these myths can be found in any new or used bookstore. While there are always the espionage thrillers, the analyses of state socialism, the "economic reform" handbooks and the "inside" looks at secret police forces, I have not found much of anything on East European history, culture, music, literature, religion and so forth. The easy conclusion is that East European culture doesn't add up to more than throaty Bulgarian women's choirs singing the praises of the organic nation.

"When I think Bulgaria, I think drab...that's why I like to study Third World cultures. They're more dynamic," a Georgetown graduate student, decked out in the latest Banana Republic fashions, told me this summer.

A clerk at the D.C. Revolution Books (where you can still get Stalin in five languages!) furthered my understanding of the problem. "Lenin, Mao, and Castro were radicals. They sought progressive change. Ceausescu did not."

Hero worship aside, it is clear that East European puppets were not particularly innovative or interesting political figures. It is also clear that state socialism did not encourage a Renaissance. But the predominant view that East European society has been in the stone age for centuries sounds like something a C.I.A. psychological unit served up for mass consumption in the 1950's.

In fact, many East European studies programs and research projects were initially established with government and foundation money during the 1950's. The result, of course, was the production of a disproportionate amount of sterile social science analyses searching for "a crack in the Wall." Combined with the "commie-bashing" popular fiction of the time, these analyses contributed to a distorted vision of Eastern Europe which remains potent today.

There is, however, some reason for hope. Americans go-goed the movie version of Czech writer Milan Kundera's "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" in 1987 and ever since then his other books have snuck into bookstores and bibliographies.

The fervor which surrounded the revolutions of 1989 has been matched by the publication of a host of books written by or about East European dissident leaders and movements. Czechoslovakian President (and writer) Vaclav Havel has become a household name and Solidarity leaders Adam Michnik and Lech Walesa might not be far behind.

This newfound interest in Eastern Europe, however, is only a beginning. Whether we can really outgrow our narrow-minded prejudices remains to be seen.

## New Frosh Curriculum to be Implemented

By Marc Steinberg  
Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) reported to the WSA Sunday that some of the recommendations of the Committee on First-Year Curriculum (CFC), including the creation of small and interdisciplinary frosh seminars, will be implemented next fall.

EPC member Tim Vessel '93 said, "Our goal is to make the freshman year interesting, with not so many large classes. [Frosh] should be offered the chance for at least one seminar with 20 people or less. We also want to make entries into science majors more gentle."

The CFC's report to the EPC indicated that frosh take substantially fewer small classes than do upperclassmen, and that frosh entry into the math and science majors is unnecessarily difficult.

EPC member Neil Parekh '95 said the EPC is hoping to offer every first-year student the chance to get into a small seminar by next fall.

Associate Professor of Religion Jeremy Zwelling warned, however, that "the discussions so far have only been very preliminary."

"We're thinking through how to reorganize what's there in the curricu-

lum already, while realizing that departments are stretched already just covering their majors," Zwelling said. "It hasn't been made clear how this can come about."

Vessel said the program will definitely go into effect next year, but the lack of faculty may pose a significant problem.

The seminars proposed by the EPC would supplant the existing University Course system in creating interdisciplinary courses aimed at first-year students.

Vessel said the new seminars will concentrate on improving the writing and qualitative skills of frosh. "The theme is academic excellence," he said. These seminars might include such topics as "Population Growth" and "World History."

Parekh said, "Courses like these are not mandatory, but they will be highly suggested. Cross-disciplinary courses such as 'Population Growth' combine economics, science and psychology into one course that meets together."

Parekh also said the faculty advising program will be reorganized for next year. "An attempt will be made to assign faculty advisors on the basis of intellectual affinity rather than by campus location," he said.

### SIPAC Confirmations

Also in its meeting Sunday, the WSA voted to confirm the recommendations of the Student's Institutional Priorities Advisory Committee (SIPAC) for new committee members. All eleven SIPAC-recommended names were confirmed.

The WSA voted on ten candidates and one alternate. These names were selected from a pool of 20 applicants by a review board composed of SIPAC and the WSA Coordinating Committee.

Of the ten names selected for this year's SIPAC, seven have already served on the committee. SIPAC member Phil Buchanan '92 said, "President Chace wants the committee to have some continuity, so it makes sense for us all to serve on the committee again."

Last year's SIPAC members who are serving again on the committee are Benjamin Brand '92, Sun Chung '93, Bobby Donaldson '93, Michael Greer '92, Cam Ryder '93, Jennifer Wade '92 and Buchanan.

The three new SIPAC members are Adam Berinsky '92, Anne Occhialino '94, and Roger Hine '93. The WSA voted to name Howard Lindsay '93 as an alternate.

## Montero Considers Relocating the Bayit

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last year were turned away because the current facility is too small. He said it should be easy to fill the 27 spaces at the Commons Club if it is made available to Jewish students next year.

Claudia Herman '92, a resident of

the Bayit, said "the Bayit as a concept is in the process of becoming priority housing," and thus open to frosh. The university currently recognizes the Bayit as a special interest house. Herman said it might be several years before the Bayit is available to frosh.

Frosh who enroll at the university have difficulty finding kosher dining facilities, Gordon said. Priority housing status and a larger facility to house the Bayit would alleviate these problems, he said.

## No Solution Yet on String of Assaults

By Scott Gottlieb  
Assistant News

Plainclothes officers and unmarked vehicles have been employed in the search for the perpetrator of 14 markedly similar sexual assaults in the past 18 months, according to Director of Public Safety Harry Kinne III.

In each incident a male has approached a female victim from behind, made brief contact with a private area of her body, and then fled the area by foot.

Kinne said, "There are similarities in the description of the suspect in each of these incidents."

The most recent incident fitting this general description occurred at 3:35 p.m. on Sept. 2, on Wyllys Avenue, he said.

According to the victim of this incident, the suspect pulled up her sweater, pinched her buttocks, and ran down Wyllys Avenue. When he reached the end of Wyllys he ran right onto High Street and then left onto College Street.

The victim, who requested anonymity, said that after going straight to Public Safety she was driven around in an unmarked Middletown Police car for two hours. She did not spot the suspect.

Kinne said Public Safety and the Middletown Police have questioned two eyewitnesses to the latest incident and have "some leads in the case." One of the witnesses is a faculty member and the other is unaffiliated with the university.

"There is a lot of activity surrounding this investigation and there will continue to be," Kinne said.

Lieutenant Aresco of the Middletown Police said the force's detective bureau is investigating the latest incident. Aresco gave a description of the suspect similar to the one Public Safety has released to students.

Kinne said the description of the suspect that the university sent to students after most of the reported incidents is "very accurate." According to Public Safety and the Middletown Police, the suspect has been described as "a Caucasian male, approximately 5'10"-6'0" tall, medium build with dark brown straight shoulder length hair."

Although the description of the suspect is similar for each of the incidents, Kinne said it is not necessarily the same individual each time. "We're not disregarding any possibility," he said.

If apprehended, the suspect would be charged with sexual assault in the fourth degree, which is a class A misdemeanor, Kinne said.



## Letters Continued

### Member of Pan-African Congress to Lecture at Wes

To the Editors:

When the American Press covers South Africa the focus is on either F.W. de Klerk, Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress or the Inkatha Freedom Fighters. Never will you hear of other major anti-Apartheid groups inside South Africa.

On Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in PAC 001, Wesleyan students will have a rare opportunity to hear Winston L. Mvusi, the Secretary of Publicity and Information for the Pan-African Congress. The PAC is a powerful anti-Apartheid movement

that has invoked a much more radical side to the anti-Apartheid struggle. They are known for their position of not accepting white minority rule to the extent of not assenting to any negotiations with the government unless they pertained to a new non-racial South African constitution.

Winston L. Mvusi is a South African playwright and political activist who left South Africa after the famous Sharpsville Massacre in 1960. After being banned from school for his involvement in student protest, Mvusi moved to Rhodesia where after a warning of imminent abduction by South African and Por-

tuguese agents he moved to Ghana. In Ghana, he was influenced by W.E. Dubois, Kwame Nkrumah and other Pan-Africanists. He has been a member of the PAC since 1960 and was acting Chief Representative to the U.K. from 1976-78 and Political Organizer at the PAC Observer Mission to the U.N.

Come hear him speak about the current situation in South Africa and the PAC's strategies to combat the Apartheid government on Wednesday night.

STEVE POCKROSS '94  
Southern Africa Action Group

### Change Needed In Campus Dining Services

To the Editors:

We hated Mocon when we were frosh, but we had no choice but to eat Mariott's pre-packaged primordial goulash. When we were sophomores, Wild Pizza became Itzasham so we ate at the Grill and the Deli which in our Junior year became respectably expensive and non-existent. As seniors we look back at our first three years and see what happened to us: in order to save money and avoid ARA's dis-service we went off campus where we could cook ourselves, but still had to pay Wesleyan \$100 for an "Off-Campus fee." Then ARA cut most dining services and jacked up the price of cheese fries. So we headed on over to Super Stop & Shop and realized that we couldn't even afford broccoli because ARA snatched \$175 this semester to pull itself out of the red, and we still haven't gotten anything to eat for it! In Jon Chesto's article about the new mandatory dining fees (*Argus* 9/13), former member of the Student Dining Committee and current WSA Coordinator, David Smith '92, is quoted as saying, "We had to choose between a dining fee and very limited dining services or a manda-

tory fee and extended services...We figured students would prefer [the latter]."

Is that the way elected officials of the Student Body settle policy? By just figuring? Did the Dining Committee ever "figure" that most of the Student Body couldn't care less about the fate of the megaculinarycorp, ARA? Did it ever conjecture that we students may also have some financial difficulties of our own; and that we may have preferred to make our own decisions about where, when, what, and how we eat without submitting to the mandatory decrees of the Administration and WSA? When the WSA created the Student Dining Committee, we were under the impression that its job was to overhaul the dining program so it would be more accessible to students, but it now appears that the committee was rather trying to find an escape route for ARA. Neither the Administration, ARA, nor the WSA have offered us any substantial evidence that these mandatory fees will improve food services on campus. Oh, thank you ARA for opening the cafe, but as the Soviets have been saying for years, "We need bread, not cappuccino!" That

the prices at Mocon and the Grill have skyrocketed is an indisputable fact, so what benefits will we get from the mandatory fees?

Since this issue affects all students, a referendum should be held to recall the mandatory fees immediately. If by some strange fluke the rules in the Blue (White) Book prohibit such a referendum, then we urge the Student Body, especially upperclassmen, to boycott ARA and refuse to pay the mandatory fees next semester. After all, can Wesleyan afford to prevent a majority of the Student Body from registering if it refuses to build a safety-net for ARA? ARA is obviously incapable of providing satisfactory food service at reasonable prices, so perhaps it should be booted. The alternative is to decentralize our dining program and encourage smaller food services to compete to satisfy student needs. This would inevitably provide better service, better quality, and better prices (thanks Gil Skillman). We are outraged, aren't you? Don't just sit there broke and hungry, fight back! We've got nothing to lose.

ROBERT RICH '92  
JOHN PASCH '92

### Criticism of Thomas Not So Clear Cut

To the Editors:

In "Some Thomas Opponents Show Shortsightedness" (last Tuesday's *Argus*), Ryan Knox '95 criticizes those who oppose Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas on the basis of his position against affirmative action, characterizing them as racists. Yet his argument has a fundamental flaw.

Mr. Knox assumes that this criticism against Thomas is based on his previous benefits from affirmative action programs, and his subsequent ideological rejection of such policies. But the criticism against Judge Thomas is not solely based on his success, but primarily in the fact that he opposes the policies in the first place. When civil rights groups opposed William Rehnquist's elevation to Chief Justice and Robert Bork's nomination to the Court, it was due in part to their opposition to affirmative action. The only difference here is that the issue is amplified in the media because the opposition is taken by an African-American judge, and, yes, one who benefitted from it. Would Mr. Knox have it that white nominees can be criticized for opposition to affirmative action, but not black nominees? I

do not think that he would endorse such a double standard.

Conversely, part of this criticism of Judge Thomas is also due to the fact that he is an advocate of self-help and pulling one's self up by one's bootstraps as opposed to government intervention. Civil rights groups oppose Thomas on these grounds as well; in his epilogue to the NAACP report on Thomas, John Hope Franklin wrote,

"Self-help is admirable...[but it] must not be confused with or used as a substitute for society's obligation to deal equitably with all its members and to assume the responsibility for promoting their well-being. This involves equal educational, economic, and political opportunity, regardless of age, gender, or race.

"Judge Thomas [has failed] to subscribe to this basic principle..."

Also implicit in Judge Thomas' message of self-help—if he has never said so explicitly—is that he himself is a shining example of his own policy, when it just isn't so. This would be forgivable if Thomas distanced his own experience from his message, but he has made no attempts to do so. It would be a dangerous thing indeed to give this man a platform on the Court, from which he could expound this policy, rooted in a lie.

Something also has to be said as a response to Mr. Knox's statement that African-Americans who received preferential treatment should not be "obligated to rally for an ideology [with which] he or she...truly disagrees." The counterargument is that Judge Thomas accepted preferential treatment to get to where he is today, but now chooses to deny such treatment to others. I don't think he's ever formally disavowed the privileges he received.

Finally, a word has to be said on Mr. Knox's reason for rejecting Judge Thomas - "[his] inadequate judicial record...speaks for itself." This is based on an assumption that Supreme Court Justices should spend a certain amount of time on the bench beforehand. It is a dangerous assumption not only in that it is widely believed, but because of the fact that some of our greatest Justices had even more "inadequate" judicial records: William Douglas, Earl Warren, and Thurgood Marshall had never been on the bench prior to their Supreme Court nominations.

JEREMY M. PARKER '92  
Co-President,  
Wesleyan Democrats

## Signs Politicize Sexuality

To the Editors:

I was sincerely offended by the signs posted by gay activist groups prior to parents' weekend stating, "Parents - Accept your queer children - Welcome to Wes." I found this sign tasteless, inappropriate, offensive, and antagonistic - and I may venture to argue, perhaps, even downright wrong. I can not pinpoint a particular group as the group chose not to grace its signs with its name, and so I address the students at large. How sad that a group on this campus attempts to make such a provoking statement, and yet, refuses to accept responsibility for the statement. How sad that students tolerate groups making such loaded statements. How sad that students' parents must become political pawns in the sexual politics game played at Wesleyan.

I would argue that the sign made it more difficult for all parties concerned. One, if the student is gay, parents who are not aware of it and are being introduced to the fact certainly are not going to be in a more receptive mood. Two, if the student is heterosexual, parents whose children are heterosexual would in all likelihood be offended. Three, if a student is gay, the relationship between the parents and the student is probably already strained enough without the influence of tasteless propaganda.

The signs employed emotionally charged language primarily for its "shock value", and ended up being outright offensive. The signs try to make a political issue out of sexuality; sexuality is an issue between two consenting adults.

THOMAS RIEMER '94

## Censorship Not the Answer

To the Editors:

As he exhaled the bile that was his October 4 letter, Andy Lloyd wrote "freedom of speech is a privilege that comes with responsibility; just because you have it doesn't mean you have the right to say anything you want—especially if it is offensive." OK, so what in Saturn's gravity does freedom of speech mean—the freedom to say what you want to hear? Your close-minded diatribe is offensive to us—does this mean that you do not have the right to publish it? Freedom of speech should demand the responsibility to use it wisely. However, who is to determine what is "irresponsible" or "offensive"? Nobody should be able to answer this question for all of us; certainly not anyone who claims

to be able to. Besides, society has shown that the best way to deal with "offensive" speech is not to censor it (which only gives it more validity than it deserves—look at 2 Live Crew for just one example) but to simply ignore it. If we censored everything that anyone ever found offensive, we would live in a world without thought, speech, or Frank Zappa. While this would save us from the types of inanities men like you are prone to spout, I still think it would not be worth it.

If you want to fight apathy, then do something instead of just whining to the *Argus*. I mean, even we can do that.

Hugs and kisses,

MARK LADOV '94  
GREG PAPIAZIAN '94

## Eclectic to Hold Open House

To the Editors:

Yo:  
Do you desire to flee your socially bankrupt cellblock/dormitory, to escape the Grand Parade of Lifeless Rectitude and get on with it? Do people recognize you by smell? Do people shun your company on a regular basis? Have you ever done mandatory community service hours? Do you feel a strong desire to smoke in Alpo-Delt? Well, you're not alone: Meet the Eclectic Society.

The Eclectic Society is a co-educational, consensus-governed (CENSORED) confined to 200 High Street (also known as "The Luv Boat," look for the mannequin). Founded in 1837 as the more-pompous-than-thou Eclectic Society of Phi Nu Theta, Eclectic ditched the PhNth and went co-ed in 1970. Since then, life at Eclectic has been (CENSORED).

Due to the fact that several Eclectic elders are bailing mid-year, the Society has several second-semester openings for new members. This has

led Eclectic to initiate a special bonus Fall Semester Membership Cattle Call.

Open houses will be held weekly in Eclectic at 10PM on Thursday throughout October and early November. All would-be Eclectics and other sycophants are encouraged to attend. Applications for Resident Membership will be available at these occasions and will be accepted until 5PM on November 17th.

Representatives of the Fall "Eclectic Grope" Committee are Victor Gonzalez '92, Sebastian Beeton '93, Kirt "Foot-Long" Johnson '94, and Jeremy Tennis '94; all of us may be contacted for abuse and misleading information at 346-9766. Written inquiries and dirty pictures may be addressed to Eclectic, Wes Box 1800.

For Eclectic,

VICTOR GONZALEZ '92  
SEBASTIAN BEETON '93  
KIRT JOHNSON '94  
JEREMY TENNIS '94

## First Amendment Cleared Up

To the Editors:

"Freedom of speech is a privilege that comes with responsibility; just because you have it doesn't mean you have the right to say anything you want—especially if it is offensive."

—Andy Lloyd '93

Wow...and to think that all this time I've been walking around thinking that freedom of speech was the "right to say anything you want—especially if it is offensive," as long as you're not directly inciting violence. Shows you what I know! Thanks for setting me straight, Andrew. If someone like you—

knowledgeable as you are in the true meanings of Constitutional amendments, meanings hidden to the rest of us—hadn't come along, I might have gone on believing that heresy for the rest of my life. Close call, eh?

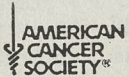
Now that we've cleared up the misunderstanding over that First Amendment...I know that the Second Amendment specifically gives me the right to own my AK-47 assault rifle and cop-killer bullets, but I don't seem to be able to find the particular passage that spells it out. Maybe you can give me some help. Call me.

DAN WEISS '93

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## New Jewish Chaplain Arrives at Wes

By Heidi Kestenbaum  
Contributing Writer

Rabbinical student Ilyse Kramer has begun her term as the new University Jewish Chaplain, unfazed by the controversial departure of her predecessor.

Kramer replaced Rabbi Moshe M. Halfon, who resigned in August citing "insensitivity" by the university toward the needs of its Jewish community. In a letter to faculty, administrators and active Jewish students, Halfon said "no rabbi should have to...labor under the tenuous, temporary and almost inconsiderate conditions presently provided by the administration for the Wesleyan Jewish community."

Kramer, who began as Jewish Chaplain about two weeks ago, declined to comment on Halfon's letter, except to say she had "no idea what he was referring to."

"I haven't been here long enough to formulate an opinion" on the Halfon controversy, Kramer said, but she cited Dean of the College

Janina Montero as being supportive and open to the concerns of Jewish students.

"I really don't know what these issues were [in previous years]," she said. "I can only go by the contact that I have had so far on the issues that have come up and all I see so far is a good deal of support."

Kramer said she wants to meet with active Jewish students to discuss the issue of classes on the Jewish High Holidays.

"It's hard to find the line right now...whether the students want the university to actually shut down or if they want the university [simply] to recognize the Jewish holidays."

"If the university is going to remain open" on the High Holidays, she said, "then the dates should at least be known to the administration."

As the Jewish Chaplain, Kramer said she hopes to help build an effective Jewish community, both to serve students at the university and to give them the tools to build such communities beyond Wesleyan.

Sarah Clark '93, a member of the Havurah, said "I haven't had too many chances to get to know [Kramer], but so far she's made a very good impression."

In contrast with Halfon, Clark said, Kramer "seems generally interested in taking students' needs into consideration."

David Marinoff '94, a resident of the Bayit, said Kramer is an "extremely nice person, well informed. I think we needed somebody as a leader and we got someone who will work."

Kramer's contract runs through this academic year. She is on campus Thursday through Sunday and spends the other three days studying at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

While Kramer said she is excited about her job with the university, she is interested in a full-time job at Wesleyan or elsewhere. She said while the part-time position is good for her now in her last year as a student, "I personally wouldn't be interested in doing it again."

## Vietnam War Likened to Cultural Revolution

By Michael Stoll  
Contributing Writer

New York University Professor of History Marilyn Young lectured on "Thoughts and Memory in Contemporary China and America" Thursday at the Mansfield Freeman Center for East Asian Studies as a part of the department's weekly lecture series.

The author of several books on East Asian history, Young centered her hour-long talk on political and gender-biased perceptions of history, specifically relating to the Cultural Revolution in China. She discussed the "official memory" of authority and compared the memories of China's Cultural Revolution with those of the American war in Vietnam.

The differences between the events, Young said, are outweighed by the similar intent of both nations to absolve themselves of guilt.

"In the aftermath of such crises a stark question remains. Was it us? How could we, with our glorious history and great civilization have done such terrible things?"

The Chinese and American governments, however, have used different means of clearing their reputations.

"In the United States, mainstream media and the Reagan/Bush administrations have insisted that the Vietnam War was not all that bad. In China on the contrary, mainstream media and administration have said that the Cultural Revolution was indeed 'all that bad,' if not worse. While China forthrightly condemns its recent past, the United States seeks to absolve that past from sin."

Young said such a distancing from the past is essential to the survival of both nations. "At stake is nothing less than the present and the future of each country...To quote George Orwell, 'Those who control the past control the future. Those who control the present control the past,'" Young said.

### Themes of Emasculation

She went on to discuss the power of a government to harm or enhance the sexual self-esteem of individuals.

"The history of the Cultural Revolution has been expressed in terms of the power of the state to unsex its citizens, particularly the male ones," Young said.

Using excerpts from writings by victims of the Cultural Revolution,

Young outlined the Chinese sentiment of "a feeling of castration." She then illustrated this point using numerous references from Chinese literature with themes of emasculation.

Young said the United States' government had a similar power over the soldiers fighting in the Vietnam war. "The unmaning of the soldiers and the nation in Vietnam was like the derangement of gender norms during the Cultural Revolution," Young said.

"For almost twenty years," she said, "veterans of the Cultural Revolution and the Vietnam War have tried to come to terms with the roles they played."

Young's lecture was inspired by her work with Wesleyan Professor of East Asian Studies Vera Schwarcz in the field of history and memory. Schwarcz is currently teaching a senior seminar called "History and Memory: a Chinese-Jewish Comparison" and is writing a book on the topic. The two have been planning this talk since April, when Schwarcz gave a similar talk at a meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in New Orleans.

Young expressed pleasure in the lecture format. "This is a wonderful place to come lecture," she said. "I think this is one of the best, most responsive audiences I've had for a talk in a very long time; the series is extraordinary."


"There's been a dramatic change in the United States in that it is again looking towards and across the Pacific, rather than in the other direction," Young said.

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# Building to be Improved

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Campus Planner Michael Curtis said the renovations will make Fisk handicapped-accessible, compliant with fire codes and more energy efficient.

### Few Past Changes

Fisk has undergone few changes since it was built in 1904, except for renovations in 1972 when the ceilings were lowered, new lighting was installed and the front entrance was remodeled, according to Collins and Curtis.

"There are things that need to be done to bring the building up to current codes of fire safety," Curtis said, including the installation of a new sprinkler system.

Other changes will improve "fire separation" in walls, which will prevent fire from spreading, Curtis said.

The project will also include the installation of an elevator, which will help make the building handicapped-accessible, according to Curtis.

The south entrance to the building will also be renovated as part of the accessibility plan, Curtis said. "We will be essentially redoing what used to be the entrance at the south end of the building," he said. "The new entrance and corridor will be handicapped-accessible."

### Energy Efficiency

Other renovations will be made to increase the building's energy efficiency, Curtis said. The windows, which are ninety years old and in

"very bad shape," will be replaced, he said.

Collins said some windows might be replaced before winter. "There are windows that can't wait until next summer," he said.

Double-glazed windows will be installed in the front of the building to cut down on the excessive noise caused by High Street traffic, he said.

New lighting will also be installed, Curtis said. The modernized lighting system should qualify for a rebate plan from the university's utility supplier because of its increased energy efficiency. Such a rebate might eventually pay for the installation of the new lights, he said.

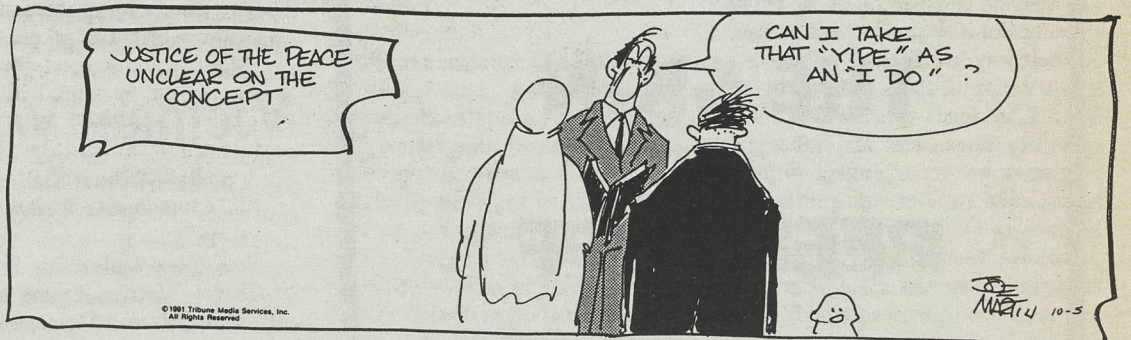
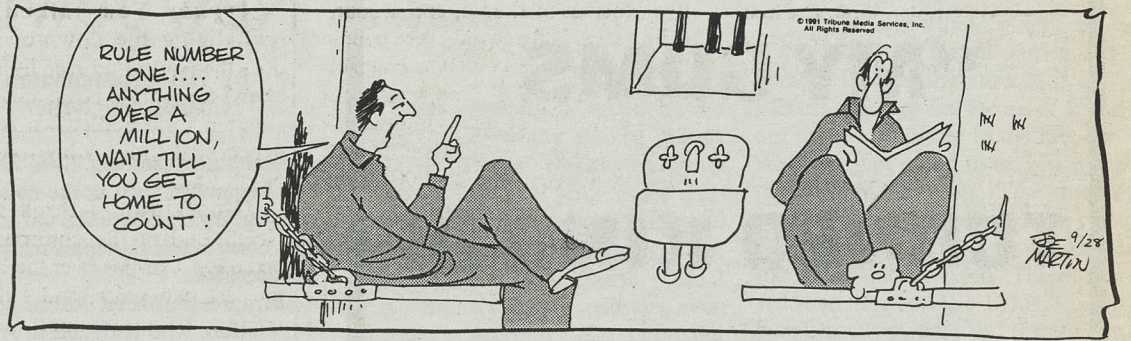
### Aesthetic Changes

Curtis said some aesthetic changes will be made to Fisk. The front entrance, which was installed in the early seventies, will be redesigned to match the decor of the building. "We would hope to go back to a design closer to the original entrance," he said.

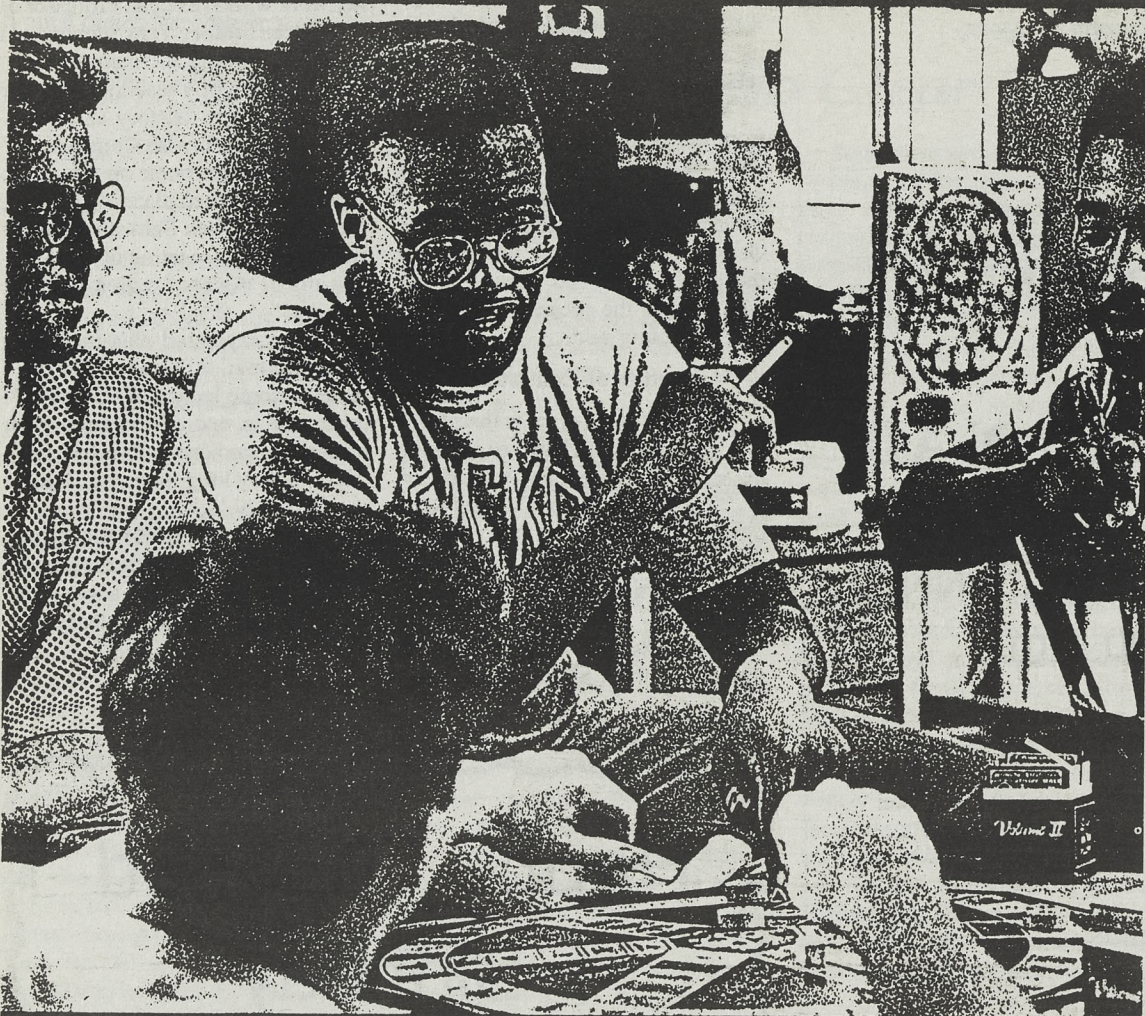
Drawings and specifications for the project will be completed by the end of December, Curtis said.

The proposal will go before the Board of Trustees for likely approval next February, and construction will begin after the current academic year ends, Curtis said. He said he believes the job will be completed before classes begin next fall.

"We would look very carefully at the schedule before we sign a contract to make sure they would reach that deadline," Curtis said.



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# Middletown Mayoral Candidates Speak Out on Campaign Issues

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tively short period of time, and that's the biggest problem. We have people losing their jobs in small machine shops who have no other skills, and where do they go from there? I'm looking to get some industrial development in Middletown to give these people a chance to use their skills.

These people need to support families. And that's our biggest challenge, to control spending and size of government and yet stimulate growth of the economy in Middletown.

**Argus:** The North End is an area of concern for many people. The decline of business interest, vacant buildings, and some say "questionable characters" loitering on Main Street contribute to that concern. What is your perception of the North End and how will your campaign address that?

**Garafalo:** If you walk up the North End, there's that feeling of insecurity. If you want to walk into a store, there are usually those small groups of people who unfortunately use language that people aren't used to or don't want to hear, or obstruct their way into the store.

We've had cases of public urination, or feces in doorways. It certainly doesn't make for a stable climate up there. But there is that balance that you have to make. Someone would really have to be a juggler: to take care of the interests of the people in need and take care of the interests of the people who pay the bills. And that's the constant job of the mayor.

I'd like to see some light industrial multi-employee type business. First of all, it takes people with no skills and trains them on machinery, assembly line, whatever. Also, it would be within walking distance of where most of the workers would live, so we wouldn't have to worry about a transportation problem or a pollution problem for that matter. And it would stimulate them into thinking they were part of that group, the North End group. I grew up in this area when it was a manufacturing town, and they didn't even have parking lots because most people walked to work. Commercially, it can't be just restaurants and bars or small mom-and-pop stores, it would have to be something which would attract people who don't live in the area.

It's a big problem. I would work very strongly on relocating the soup kitchen. I talked about taking a facility known as River Edge, a former convalescent home that has room for

a hundred beds and full kitchen facilities, recreational area, and a counseling area. It also would take people who seek shelter as well as counseling and education and would get them out of the elements in the middle of winter. As it stands now with shelters, they're told at 8:00 in the morning to come back at night if they need a bed.

**Argus:** How do you view relations between Middletown and Wesleyan?

**Garafalo:** There's always been a strong feeling of combining Wesleyan's community with the Middletown community. I think, and this is my opinion, that unfortunately, students have a tendency to feel that Wesleyan is their community and when they venture outside of it, they go do their business and come back to the campus.

That's unfortunate, because you can't be situated where Wesleyan is situated and not be part of town. It's right in Middletown. I'd like to see Wesleyan students more involved. If not in the government, with projects within the government.

They have to get a sense of what the people of Middletown feel, too. I know they're here temporarily, but they do vote as we found out two years ago...And they've always voted, but more came out to vote two years ago than ever before.

But how much do they know about Middletown and the candidates, or are they just buying a party line? "Seb Garafalo is the Republican, and Republicans are out for big business," which makes me laugh because both of my parents worked in factories. There shouldn't be this wedge between Wesleyan and Middletown—and if there is one, it is an invisible one, it's not the Berlin Wall, it's more psychological.

**Argus:** Do you have a vision for Middletown? Where will Middletown be going into the 21st century?

**Garafalo:** If I can steal something from Michael J. Fox, it's almost a return to the future, a "Back to the Future." We've gone through this phase where everyone was so concerned with building up their fortunes, and supporting their own parochial interests that we've almost forgotten that sense of community that we once had.

Middletown has become a city, but it has always retained its small town attitudes. Now, we have factions going up against each other, and the only way we can be successful is to bring those groups together and work on compromises. I don't see that happening now. I think we're a divided community.

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**Argus:** You talked about revitalizing the downtown. How does the North End area fit into your plans? It seems to be an area of great concern for Middletown residents, especially those who live in the North End.

**Glonfriddo:** I think that the North End of the community has taken great strides over the course of the last two years, and I think it's going to be a very interesting place for people to live, and a very interesting place in which to do business.

Again, the most visible example is the block south of where It's Only Natural is. When I took office, that block was five empty buildings and a vacant lot. Now, buildings have been rehabbed and there are affordable apartments there. The vacant lot has become an herb garden. The Community Health Center bought the building next door. The Ortiz Market moved in...that whole block is back and it's thriving.

I see things like that happening in the North End now, and I feel there are a lot of resources to work with. There are a lot of interesting people in the North End, there is a lot of stability, and a good portion of the population is rooted in the North End. We've done a lot of infrastructure improvements. But I think more is going to build, with It's Only Natural, and the Ortiz Market and the

Asian Food Mart...a lot more is going to happen.

**Argus:** How do you view town and gown relations? What is the relationship between Wesleyan and Middletown?

**Glonfriddo:** Well, I think administratively we have a close relationship, certainly closer than we have had in years. And I recognize that the other party makes an issue of the closeness of the relationship and does work to convince people outside of Wesleyan that they should throw us out of office because we have too close of a working relationship. They think too many people from the Wesleyan community are getting involved in Middletown.

I think for the most part the people of Middletown appreciate Wesleyan. While there are always things we can do to promote social relations, I think the number of students involved in community services and as volunteers is a significant contribution to the Middletown community. And I've had many opportunities over the past two years to spend time on campus for good things and not so good things. I'm glad that members of the Wesleyan community can come to the greater Middletown area and look for support as well.

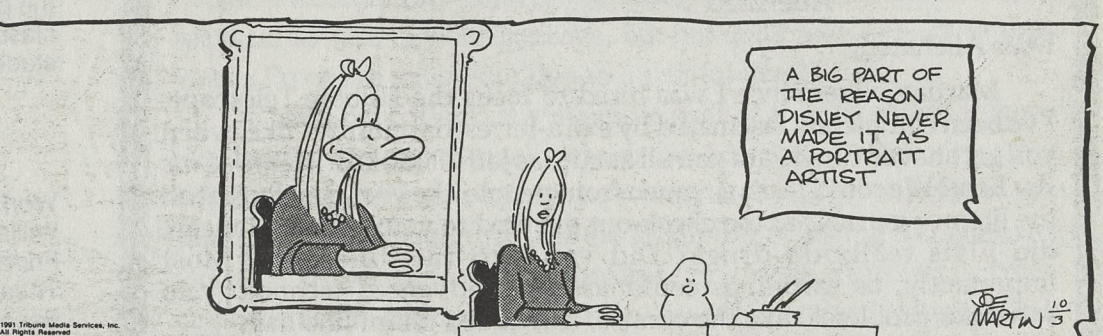
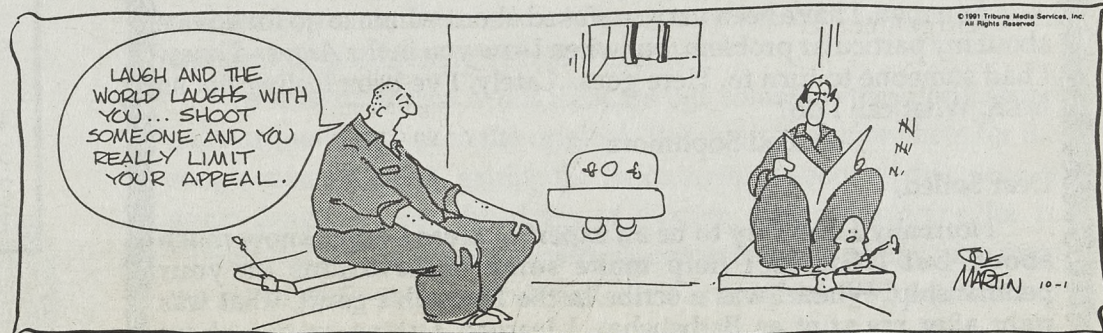
**Argus:** Do you have a vision for Middletown? Where do you think Middletown will be in the twenty-

first century?

**Glonfriddo:** We've been moving toward what we call "excellence" in Middletown by the year 2000, and that's why we put together a commission called "Middletown 2000" that we got Bill Chace to serve on, and many others who have a real stake in Middletown. They'll sit together and decide how we can stretch to excellence over the course of the next ten years...and that's what we've been about for the last two years.

We want a Middletown that can be recognized nationally as a fine place to live, as a community with about 50,000 people which is one of the most special places in the country. For me that means the development and the consciousness of the Middletown public, the valuing of our river and the riverfront, and having a vital downtown area which is protective of its historical traditions.

One of the great strengths of Middletown is that it is 340 years old; it's one of the oldest cities in the United States. Middletown has a rich history and a cultural diversity which is really extraordinary... this is phraseology that Ed Beckham used about Wesleyan all the time. And we can do better and we need to do better, but at least we have a start. We're stretching for excellence.



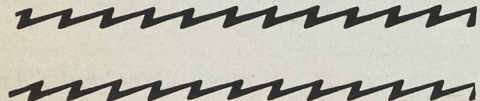
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## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin





# UNOPINIONATED

Ask  
Mirinda



HI-- it's me again and I just wanted to get something off my chest before I answer two HONEST TO GOODNESS letters I pulled from my mailbag...

I think it's really, really wonderful that people are standing up for animal rights, but I also think that some sensitivity is needed for this important issue. The posters are awfully graphic and it pains me to look at them. I mean, gosh, I spend hundreds of dollars a week on Nutri-System and I get all hungry thinking about those chickens... on a grill. So, please, a little consideration when using pictures that hurt.

Oh-- I almost forgot! All this talk of animals reminded me of a great beauty tip I learned from Liberace. To keep his youthful glow Lee just threw some veal in a blender and slapped it on his face. That young and tender meat just melts the years off your skin-- try it!

Dear Mirinda,

As a man, I have been very confused about where to go for advice about my particular problem. But when I saw you in the *Argus*-- I knew I had someone to turn to. Here goes...Lately, I've been feeling not so fresh. What can I do?

--Soiled Sophomore

Dear Soiled,

Normally I don't try to be an expert in areas I don't know much about, but I couldn't help make some observations on your penmanship. When I was a scribe in the Pharaoh's court, (that was right after my stint as Bathsheba), I learned a thing or two about handwriting. Yours is awfully small and tense-- I mean your handwriting, silly goose-- for a young stallion like you. I'm sure a good backrub would make you feeling "fresher" in no time!

Dear Mirinda,

I write to you as a member of a seldom recognized, silent minority of the Wesleyan community. I am a Martian. Many of my friends are also questioning their planetary orientation. Yet we are constantly maligned in the mainstream media.

Anyway, this is my problem: I've finally come out as an extra-terrestrial to my friends here at school. How do I tell my parents?

--Alienated

Dear Alienated,

Martian? Ever since I was hired to focus the Hubble Telescope, I've been completely fascinated by extra-terrestrial culture--like, when you get shaved down, are you all as cute as Jeff Goldblum in *Earth Girls Are Easy*? We could learn so much from people like you...just look at all the literary journals at the check-out devoted to your culture. I mean, did Elvis really do drugs? Did you hurt the dinosaurs? Most importantly, us earthlings could use your advanced technology to solve our problems, like the curse of unwanted bikini line hair. If your parents still don't love you, don't worry, they're just silly humans--and you can fry their brains or something, right?

Don't forget to keep in touch! Send all your prob's, phob's and sug's to...MIRINDA Box 4799.

The one thing people seem way emphatic about is the noticable absence of those goldurn lists. Well, after our writer left for a better position in Iowa, it was tricky roping somebody else into banging them out. So anyway here's the season premiere...

The Presidential Commission on Racial Relations report sat in North College unread for weeks. Granted, you've avoided picking up that Orgo book for awhile-- but still. So the administration's been a bit busy getting the school year up and running and it's in the spirit of understanding that we present the **Top Ten Things The Administration Was Doing When It Should Have Been Reading The PCRR Report...**

10. Naked bunjee jumping with Lowell Weicker at Wadsworth Falls
9. Trying to raise the \$25 to get back into their offices after coffee breaks
8. Looking for a place to hock the stereo they "acquired" from Lo-Rise
7. Checking their makeup in Chace's forehead during early morning staff meetings
6. Reviewing the proposal for a drive-thru liposuction unit at Freeman
5. Playing "med school" in the new Wyllis Avenue sandbox
4. Xeroxing body parts, sometimes their own
3. Ducking
2. Cutting mailroom hours
1. Printing up all those way cool USO posters

## World Music Hall

### Balinese Shadow Theater

Larry Reed will present a performance of Balinese theater on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the World Music Hall. The shadow screen, an important element in all Indonesian culture, represents the passage to the spiritual. Using the elaborately carved leather figures, the puppeteer, or *dhalang*, presents episodes from the classic *Mahabharata*. Tickets are \$6, \$3 dollars for students and senior citizens.

## '92 Theater

### Faculty Fall Dance Concert

Works by dance faculty members Cynthia Novack, Willie Feuer, and Patricia Beaman will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., in the '92 Theater. Novack will perform her solo work "Tocata," to Bach's Tocata in D minor, a work that Jennifer Dunning of the *New York Times* called "...a stunning tour de force." She will also present "Ithica," a duet performed with Richard Bull, director of the Richard Bull Dance Theater. Feuer will present a new duet, "Calm and Clear," with Susan Matheke, director of the dance department at the Educational Center for the Arts in New Haven. Beaman will present a new ballet piece with James Martin of the Tisch School of the Arts featuring the music of Shoo-by Taylor. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## The Buttonwood Tree

### William H. Foster III

On Friday October 11 at 8:00 p.m., essayist and poet William H. Foster will appear at The Buttonwood Tree, 47 Rapallo Avenue, Middletown, to read from and autograph copies of *My Greatest Hits: Vol. I* (collected essays), recently published by Two Georgia Girls Press. Foster, a Wesleyan grad, offers uncommon, sometimes humorous insights into problems and trends common to us all. His topics range from Woodstock to working woman, from affirmative action to gadget addiction. Donations will be accepted, and all proceeds will be presented to the St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen.

## TOM SNYDER PRESENTS

### The lost art of v

From dolphin clubbing to se Fisher-Queen-in-Residence, E post-*Brady Bunch* exploits stalki coast of Kamchatka. Albacore is be for sale. Free programs print paper also available. Wednesday The Aging Has-Been-lecture generous grant from Exxo Endowment for the Humanities.

## CFA The

### Smoke and Wine: Ju

A new short play, "Smoke Concept," will be presented F 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., and Sun the Center For the Arts Theater from a Captain Partridge, wa Abigail Schwarzwaldler '92 an is presented as a senior proje was actually the classic, "S timeless tale of a charming w Lenny, were erroneous. Just as this campus could possibly r Michael Caine as Smurfette.

## Crowell Con

### The Anthony Bra

The Anthony Braxton Quartet Oct. 12, at 8 p.m., in Crowell performance at Wesleyan wit Braxton will present an evenin improvised musics and strateg Braxton on woodwinds; Marily Hemmingway, percussion; ar The recipient of a Guggenhe National Endowment for the A joined the faculty in 1990, has innovator and top musician b Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students

## CFA Cinema

### Refusing Architecture

At the CFA Cinema on Wednesday October 9, Mark C. Taylor, professor of religion and director of the Center of Humanities and Social Sciences at Williams College will be giving a lecture entitled *Refusing Architecture*, the First Annual Jessup lecture in Architecture, the lecture is free and open to the public.

### Diane Weiss Memorial Lecture

On Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., in the CFA Cinema, Linda Nochlin, Professor of Art History at Yale will be presenting a free lecture entitled *Bath Time: French Representation of the Bather in the later 19th Century*. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Russell House and Women's Studies.



# ED AMPERSTAND

## Ampertorial

In a perfect democracy, the leaders reflect the people. If the people don't care, neither should the leaders. Lemming-like, you all turn to this page for guidance on what to do, how to think, where to recycle jokes, when to vote and who to mock. The only reason we bother to dole out our drivel week after week is because we're too apathetic to tell you the truth: we don't care either.

Your incessant demands that we be funny have lulled us into a monotonous complacency. For years we've done what we were told without really questioning whether WSA elections and underage drinking are such earth-shattering issues. Frankly, they never quite grabbed us one way or the other. But you wanted us to make it all seem important to you.

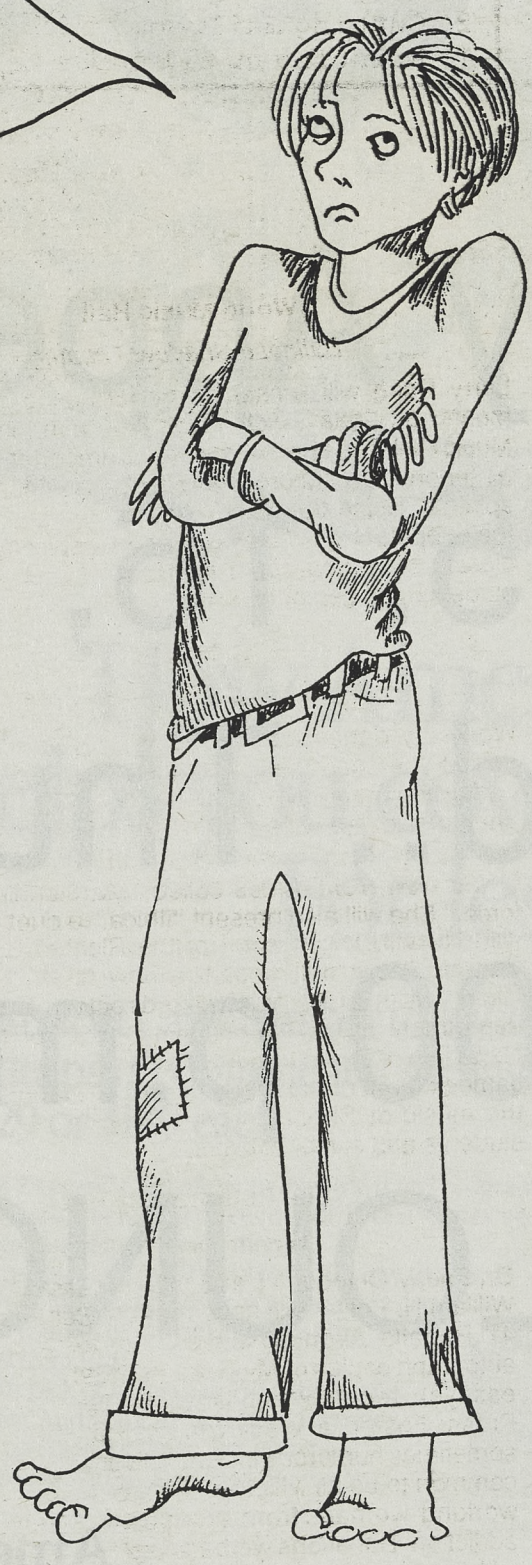
Not anymore.

This vicious circle must stop, and we have a concrete plan to uh, to uhhm...Oh forget it. We can't be bothered to finish typing thi

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So WHAT?  
I mean, WHO CARES, Anyway??



**WESLEYAN PRESENTATION CENTER**

*The lost art of whaling*

clubbing to seal snaring, Wesleyan in-Residence, Eve Plumb, tells of her ranch exploits stalking sperm whales off the hatka. Albacore is for wimps T-shirts will be programs printed on old growth forest available. Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. is-Been lecture series is funded by a grant from Exxon and the National Center for the Humanities.

**CFA Theater**

*Smoke and Wine: Juan is a Concept*

Next play, "Smoke and Wine: Juan is a Concept" will be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Crowell Arts Theater. The play, which sprang from the mind of Brian Partridge, was written and directed by Michael Parzwalder '92 and Michael White '92, and was a senior project. Rumors that the play is a parody of the classic, "Smurfs and Swine," the story of a charming wood imp and his pet pig, are erroneous. Just as well, because no one on campus could possibly revive the career role of the character as Smurfette.

**Crowell Concert Hall**

*The Anthony Braxton Quartet*

The Anthony Braxton Quartet will perform on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., in Crowell Concert Hall. In his first performance at Wesleyan with his acclaimed quartet, Braxton will present an evening of his own notated and improvised music and strategies. The quartet features saxophone; Marilyn Crispell, piano; Gerry Hemminger, percussion; and Mark Dresser, bass. Braxton, a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and two Fulbright awards for the Arts grants, Braxton, who was named a top musician by critics and fans alike in 1990, has long been considered an important figure in contemporary music. Tickets: \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

**CORRECTION:**

We're sure that we made some errors, somewhere, but we don't really care. Find them yourselves.



Will the real Louie please stand up?

**Plunkett Hucks A Louie**

By Brendan J. Lorber

The good news is Steve Plunkett has only one solo release to date. The bad news is that every copy of the former Autograph member's "Louie, Louie" wasn't destroyed along with the studio that produced it by an act of God. Well, there's still hope the U.N. may take action to save the ears of the international community from this apparently blind and definitely deafening stab at "music."

At least he got the words right, though somehow they don't sound quite as intelligent as in the original. But don't look elsewhere for the song's raison d'etre -- getting the lyrics down is about all this piece of gristle dangling from the rictus of modern sonics has going for it. "Louie, Louie" is one of the most oft-covered songs to burst forth from the era of early rock and roll and one has to wonder what planted in Plunkett's heart the burning desire to add his name to the bottom of that voluminous list. When The Kingsmen first slurred its way through the song thirty years ago could they have foreseen the the empire they were building? Could writer Richard Berry have imagined the sordid life of the monster his hands were creating?

Plunkett has arranged a radio mix, notable for its insufferability and lack of imagination, and a club mix which bears remarkable similarity to the other. Depressingly, the only redeeming value of the second version is its relatively short duration. At just under five minutes, the club mix is just long enough to test the tweeters on your speakers as well as your patience, but not quite long enough to drive you to Prozac or send your dog to a painful death.

Indeed, poor Plunkett's plaintive wail of a voice makes it sound like he's in almost as much pain as his listeners. Somebody call an ambulance! Can't you tell Steve's hurt! But alas, recorded this past summer, it must be too late for the fellah. By bouncing the agonizing "notes" from speaker to speaker, engineer Tom Weir (most emphatically no relation to Bob) manages to hypnotically simulate hell. But don't worry "Louie, Louie" only seems eternal. Vivian Campbell adds to the frenzy with a guitar solo that is just loud and bad. At least it doesn't unbalance the work as a whole. Sadly no credit is given to the person on cowbells, far and away the least objectionable part of the song. One might wish these folks had never taken the CD, but at least it kept them off the streets and away from your children.

Quality records has put its big guns behind the Plunkett adventure, touting, with voice all-aquiver, "Louie, Louie" as the ultimate college party song ever. They should also make it clear that he's not a talentless hack, he's just acoustically challenged. Ahem. The song, part of the "My Attitude" album soon to be released like a virus unto the unsuspecting populace, sounds roughly like an angry jam session with Glen Frey and When People Were Shorter And Lived Near The Water.

The high muckety-mucks at Quality are hoping to get "Louie, Louie" on the lips of America with their "National College Music Video Contest, Contest." (Geddit?) To enter all you need do is think up and crank out a video that would suit Plunkett's endeavor nicely. Might I suggest news reel footage of the Hindenberg disaster? Louie, Louie?...me gotta go now.



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# CARD



# GAMES

## Cardinals Edge Bears in Thriller

By James Wilton  
Staff Writer

In the final game of their 52-year rivalry, Wesleyan narrowly edged the fourth-ranked Coast Guard Academy Bears, 16-13.

The game ended as the Bears attempted a desperation pass that trickled off of the fingers of wide receiver Ross Stroebel in the end zone.

### Football

Once again the Cardinals were led by their defense as Tri-captain Matt Moravek '92 was named NESCAC Co-defensive Player of the week as well as a member of the ECAC honor roll, which marks the second week in a row a Cardinals defender earned those honors.

Wesleyan dominated the first two quarters of play, jumping out to a 10-0 halftime lead. The Cardinals were also helped by severe Coast Guard mistakes, as two 70-plus yard passes were called back because of offensive penalties.

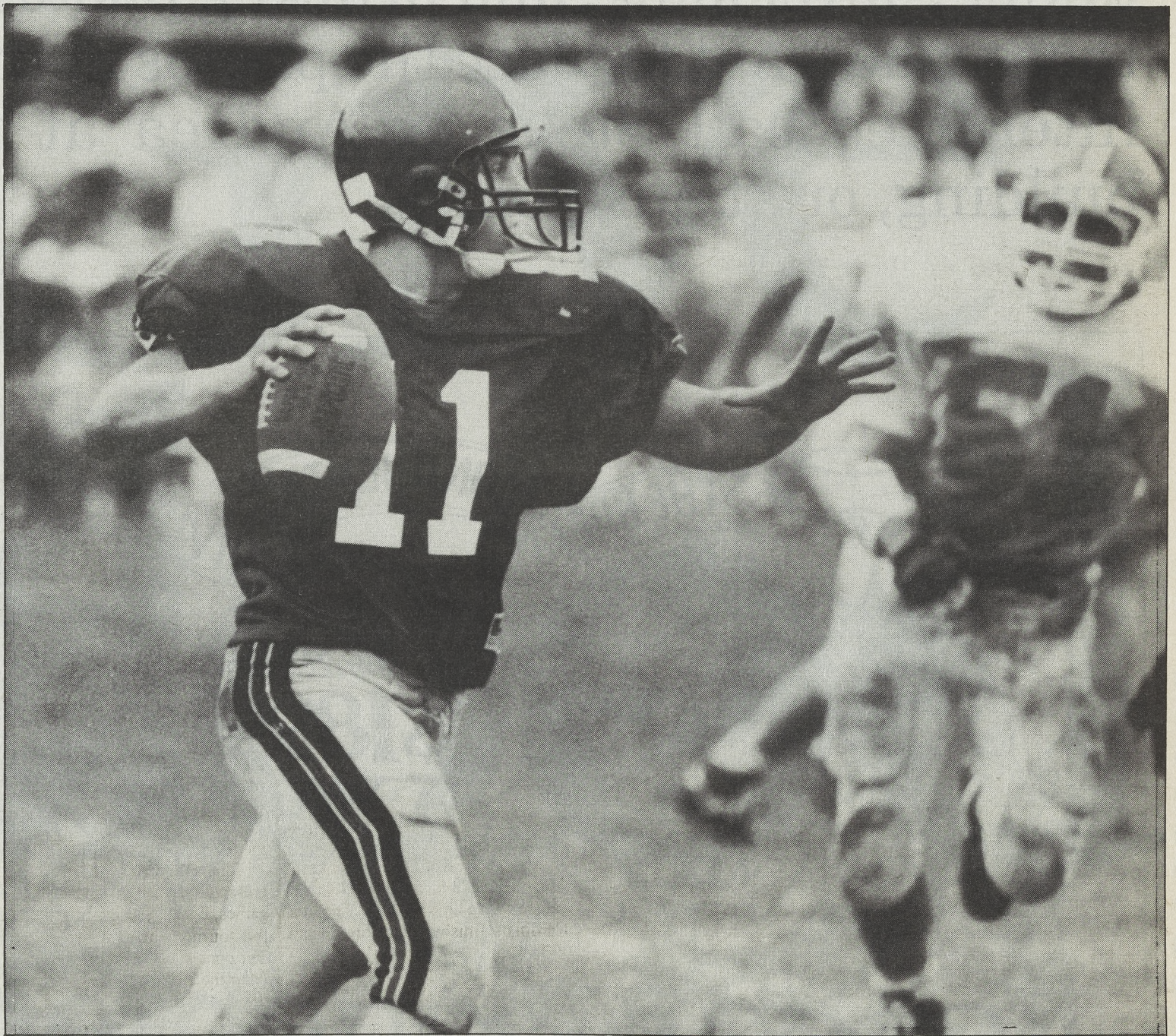
On the first miscue, Bears quarterback Kevin Talley threw deep to wide out Stroebel, who was left wide open on a Wesleyan defensive lapse. Stroebel caught the ball and waltzed into the end zone untouched, not realizing that the officials had called a holding penalty on the Bears, which nullified the 80-yard play.

Two series later, Talley again found an open Stroebel, this time for an apparent 70-yard touchdown. This play, however, was also called back, because the Bears had two illegal receivers down field.

The teams traded punts on their first three possessions, as the opposing defenses played tough. Cardinals defensive back Scott Hatter '92 had great opportunity but he dropped a near interception inside the Bears' 20-yard line. Dave Raso also had a key sack on the Bears first drive, forcing them to punt.

Punt returner/receiver Mike Muraca '93 called for a fair catch on the punt and drew a 15 yard interference call that put Wesleyan on the Bears' 48-yard line. QB Rick Farnell

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Cardinals QB Rick Farnell '94 goes to work on the Coast Guard defense. He threw for 275 yards and 1 TD. (Photo by Chris Kenedi)

## Women's Soccer Defeated at Home By Smith

By Rick Meyerson  
Staff Writer

Wesleyan (2-4-1) lost its fourth straight home game Saturday to the Smith Pioneers (8-1-1), 3-1.

"Coming into the game, we remembered how Smith has dominated us in the past, beating us 4-0 last year," said Head Coach Jeff Vagell. "But the way we stayed in this game until the end shows what we've got."

The Cardinals, however, did not have much in the first five minutes, as lethargic play led to an early Smith goal.

"For the first time this season,"

Coach Vagell said, "we came out flat. We looked confused, discombobulated, and unmotivated. And no one seems to know why."

Smith got on the board early when Pioneers' Tri-Captain Lisa Pavlock blasted in a penalty kick from 15 yards out. The quick score motivated the team, as the defense tightened up to dominate the rest of the first half.

Eventually, the offense began to control the ball. Tri-Captain Alex Bennett '92 passed the ball over to team scoring leader Liz Fernandez '95. Then, from about 20 yards out, she placed a beautiful lob over the head of Smith goaltender Sara Mor-

ton.

"Morton came off the line, and Liz hit a beautiful 9-iron over her," Coach Vagell said. "It was scored from far post, which is where about 70-80 percent of goals at all levels of play are scored."

Fernandez overcame a cramp in her leg to score her fourth goal of the year. She has been the most consistently dangerous scoring threat for the team this year despite numerous injuries to her legs.

"She's terrific," Coach Vagell said. "Liz Fernandez has the type of skills you dream about getting in Division III."

In the second half, the Cardinals

wilted, and their lack of bench support was apparent. This has been a problem for Wesleyan, especially against top-notch opponents.

"The best teams in New England all have 15 or 16 players with equal skills, and there's not much difference between their best players and their 15th and 16th players," Coach Vagell said. "But we don't have that kind of depth. We just don't have the horses to go 90 minutes."

At 25:53 in the second half, Smith's Cassandra Kral gave the Pioneers the lead when she scored

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### News from another gridiron...

## Williams Football Finally Beaten

By Rick Meyerson  
Staff Writer

How long is a second? Too long for the Williams football team, as Trinity College scored with time expiring to beat the Ephs on Saturday, 30-27. The Bantams' victory in Williamstown, Mass., ended Williams' 23-game winning streak, the nations longest.

The fireworks came late and in rapid-fire, as the teams combined for four touchdowns in the last 2:47 and three in the last 51 seconds.

With 2:47 left in the game and Trinity nursing a 17-14 lead, the Ephs drove all the way to the Bantams' two yard-line. Quarterback Dan Dwyer capitalized with a two

yard touchdown run to put the Ephs ahead. The point after failed, making the short-lived Williams lead 20-17.

But with just 57 seconds remaining in the game, Trinity quarterback James Lane went deep to receiver Mike Wallace, giving the Bantams a 24-20 lead with a 39-yard pass play.

Trinity, however, was forced to kick off from their 20 yard-line following a penalty, and after the run-back, Williams took over on the Trinity 49. Just two plays brought them to paydirt, as Dwyer hit wide receiver Andre Burrell from 46 yards out to regain the lead, 27-24. Dwyer had previously connected with Burrell on a 52-yard touchdown pass earlier in the game.

The Trinity return man, however,

took the final ensuing kickoff to his 48 yard-line. Three Lane passes brought the Bantams to the Williams five yard line. The Trinity coach elected to go for the win instead of the tie, and Lane hit John Mullaney with the winning score.

With Williams' loss, Allegheny College (Pa.), last year's Division III Champion, presently holds the nation's longest winning streak. They kept the streak alive with a 75-0 demolition of Earlham College on Saturday.

Trinity is now 3-0, and Williams is 2-1 in the New England Small College Athletic College. Wesleyan will host Williams in its homecoming game Nov. 2 and will finish the season at Trinity, Nov. 9.

## X-Country Dominates

By Laura Egendorf  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, the Wesleyan women's cross-country teams dominated a three-way meet against Clark College and Eastern Connecticut State University. The final tally had the Cardinals scoring the minimum 15 points, beating Clark 15-48; Eastern Connecticut did not field a whole team.

### Cross Country

Junior Cardinal Geetanjali Chander won the 5000-meter race easily with a time of 19:35. Debby Tipton '95, came in 2nd at 20:01. The other Wesleyan varsity finishers were Anne Noel Occhialino '94, (fourth in the race, third in official scoring, 20:32); Maryellen Sullivan '95, (fifth, 20:35); Sarah Hann '95, (sixth, 20:47); Alison Easterling '92,

(eighth, 21:11); and frosh Keiko Inouye (ninth, 21:54).

Once again the frosh were a major factor in the win, as Co-captain Easterling noted.

"Despite the absence of Irene Kim, who's out with a sprained ankle, our solid core of frosh proved unbeatable."

The fact that the meet was held on Parent's Weekend may have also helped Wesleyan dominate. As a winning runner Chander remarked, "It was a great day to race...the weather was perfect. It was nice to have all the parents around."

Like their female counterparts, the Wesleyan men's cross-country team captured a convincing victory against Clark College and Eastern Connecticut State University. The results were Wesleyan with 27

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Tri-captain Vezir Ajro '92 soars in the air challenging Bears' midfielders for the ball. The Cards won 2-1. (Photo by Jim Stanek)

# Men's Soccer Continues to Roll

By Doug Stead  
Staff Writer

Despite allowing a goal just one minute into the game, and receiving no production from their top three scorers, the Wesleyan men's soccer team defeated the Coast Guard Bears on Saturday, 2-1.

Ted Brubaker '93 scored the winning goal, his second of the year, with 4:03 left to lift the Cards to the victory. This extended the Cardinals unbeaten streak to seven games and improved their record to 6-0-1.

The game had an inauspicious start for Wesleyan. Coast Guard forward Dan Walsh appeared to be offside when a long pass led him behind the Cardinals defense. Paul Scheiffele '94 broke up the play but was called for a foul and a penalty shot was awarded to the Bears.

"I thought he was offside and the [referee] called the foul after the ball had gone out of bounds a few seconds after the play," said Scheiffele, the Cardinals starting sweeper.

Walsh's penalty shot went to the left side of the goal, the same direction that goalie Dave Barrett '93 was heading.

"His shot deflected off the post and into the net. Any other place and I would have had the save," said Barrett.

The goal, which came just 1:10 into the game, gave the Bears and early 1-0 advantage. Coast Guard continued to threaten early in the contest. Walsh just missed gathering his second goal five minutes later as he took a cross from Chris Cieplik and shot the ball wide.

Eventually, the Cardinals picked up their game and gained control of the action. Amos Magee '93, Ty Jagerson '92, Marcus Smith '93 and Rich McNamara '94 all had scoring opportunities thwarted by Bears goalie Matt White, who played well throughout the day.

The Cards finally struck with 23:19 left in the half. Magee lifted a corner kick in front of the Bears net and Scheiffele redirected it on to the waiting foot of Pat Dougherty '92. Dougherty's blast was his first goal of the year and evened the score at one.

"Since Monberg got hurt (Jason Monberg '94 sprained his ankle Wednesday vs Babson) I got a chance to step in and was in the right

spot," remarked Dougherty, who has recovered from major leg surgery last year.

In the second half, Wesleyan constantly applied pressure deep in the Bears zone. The score remained tied at 1-1 as White robbed Magee of two certain goals with diving saves.

Coast Guard tried to push the ball out of their own zone, but had trouble getting the ball past midfield. Even though Wesleyan dominated the entire second half, they could not get the ball past White.

Finally, the Cardinals broke through. Brubaker collected a loose ball and blasted a left footed rocket to the upper left corner of the net to give Wesleyan the lead.

Just one minute later, it appeared as if the Cardinals were going to add to their lead as Magee and Tri-Captain Vezir Ajro '92 had a two-on-one opportunity. White, however, came up with another diving save to become just the second goalie this year to hold Magee, the Cardinals lead scorer, without a goal this year.

The Cards have a week off before resuming play on Saturday at home when they challenge another Top-10 squad, Western Connecticut at 1:30 on North Field.

## X-Country

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points, Eastern Connecticut with 46, and Clark with 57.

"Our team is awesome," said Cardinals star sophomore Joe Mahoney. "I was quite please with how everyone on the team ran today. I felt I ran well, but I had to, to keep up with the team." Saturday's race was the first of the season for Mahoney, who had a knee operation over the summer.

John Richard of Eastern Connecticut finished first on the 4.89 mile course with a time of 25:41. The first Cardinals finisher was Jon Chesto '93, (2nd, 26:16); followed by Arthur Magni '93, (4th, 26:57); Kevin Whalen '92, (5th, 27:10); Mahoney (6th, 27:26); Matt Schneider '93, (10th, 28:24); Robert Wagner '95, (11th, 28:52); and senior Michael King (12th, 29:08).

Like Mahoney, Chesto was pleased with Wesleyan's performance.

"It was a humid day, and humidity usually tires me out. I think everyone on the team ran really well. Eastern Conn and Clark look really strong, and it was good to beat them...but I had an off day."

Both teams will hope to continue their recent surge when they take on longtime rivals Williams and Amherst in their next meet, Oct. 19.

## Water Polo Tournament

Wesleyan was the site of the men's water polo New England championships seeding tournament this last weekend. The Cardinals placed fifth in the field of seven teams attending.

Wesleyan started out the tournament slowly, outplayed by, and losing to, Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Rhode Island and Williams in the first four games of the tournament.

The Cardinals played progressively better during these early games, peaking in the fifth game of the tournament against Bowdoin. The contest was a defensive struggle from the start, and Wesleyan ended the first half with the score tied 1-1.

During the third quarter, Wesleyan pulled ahead of Bowdoin, 3-2, on goals by frosh Steve Thompson and sophomore Captain Rod Wallace. The winning goal was scored in the fourth quarter by frosh Greg Kunkel, his second of the game, which brought the score to 4-2.

The Wesleyan defense was able to hold Bowdoin to only one goal during the fourth quarter. Senior Dave Kane finished the scoring with one more goal leading to a 5-3 win for Wesleyan.

Wesleyan finished out the tournament with another win in a defensive struggle, outlasting Boston Univer-

sity. The Cards went up early in the first quarter, 1-0. The teams traded goals in the second period and at the half the score was 2-1.

During the third quarter, Boston University scored twice early, gaining a 3-2 lead. Senior captain Jonathan Soros answered with a goal to end the third quarter even at 3-3.

The fourth quarter, however, belonged to Wesleyan as frosh Greg Kunkel scored his second goal of the game. The defense was led by junior goalie Brian Seasholes, held Boston University to only one more goal while the game-winning goal was scored by sophomore captain Rod Wallace.

The Cardinals ended the tournament in fifth place out of the seven teams. Frosh Greg Kunkel led the Wesleyan scoring with nineteen of Wesleyan's forty goal total. He was followed by sophomore captain Rod Wallace with eight, and senior captain Jonathan Soros, senior Dave Kane and frosh Grant Rauscher each with three goals apiece.

"Overall, it was a very promising tournament for a team as young as Wesleyan's," said coach Larry Mordarski. Wesleyan will play at least two more tournaments this season, the Little-Three championship October 19 at Amherst and the New England Division II championship October 26-27 at Williams.

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## Cardinals Lose to Smith

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her team-leading 10th goal of the year. Kral then helped seal the win when she assisted on a late score by Sara Fleet, who rifled across-shot from the left side of the goal past diving Cardinal's goaltender Christine O'Brien '94. Despite surrendering three goals, O'Brien was Vagell's Player of the Game, giving an efficient and gutsy performance despite a serious injury.

"Christine had a badly sprained right ankle, which is her kicking leg," Coach Vagell explained. "Because of the injury, she couldn't punt, so everything she grabbed she had to throw."

The handicap was something that Smith Coach James Babyak soon deduced. As a result, every time O'Brien had the ball, he would keep his players upfield instead of moving them to midfield, where O'Brien's punts usually land.

"Still, [O'Brien] did really well," Coach Vagell said. "She

exemplified the spirit and competitiveness that this team has."

The offense, however, was not as strong as it could have been. The Pioneers outshot the Cardinals 24-6.

As evidenced by the scores and statistics from the games against the top-notch teams like Middlebury, Connecticut College, Williams, and Smith, the Cardinals are not quite ready to win a championship. But the team has already made their presence felt with their fire, spirit, and rapid improvement.

"Before the game, the Smith coach came up to me and told me that the word is out," Coach Vagell said. "Wesleyan is no longer a sad program."

"There is a constant atmosphere of team spirit and pride," Coach Vagell said. "Whether it's in pinochle, horseshoes, the Green Bay Packers, or the Boston Celtics, you need that to win."

The team will try to rebound as they play Tufts Wed. at 4:00 p.m.



Liz Fernandez '95 skies for a bicycle kick against Smith on Saturday. (Photo by Jim Stanek)



# Wesleyan Upsets Coast Guard in Final Meeting

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'94 completed two passes and was helped by another interference call that drove Wesleyan down to the Bears' 18-yard line.

Senior John Coughlan came in to attempt a 36-yard field goal, with only 1:56 left in the first quarter. The kick was not perfect, but it did pass over the crossbar. The successful kick gave Wesleyan its first lead, and Coughlan his first field goal of the year.

The Cardinals defense stuffed Coast Guard on its next drive and Wesleyan had the ball once again. On third and seven frosh Matt McCarte made one of his two big plays of the day. After catching the ball short of a first down, he made a move upfield and was hit by a Bears defender. As he fell to the ground, he put his hand to the turf and righted himself. His play gained 13 yards and was a big boost for the Cards.

The drive ended, however, as Coast Guard's two-time All-American defensive back Ron Davies picked off a Farnell pass in the endzone.

After a missed 42-yard field goal attempt by Coast Guard, Wesleyan could not do much on offense and was forced to punt. The Bears, however, gave Wesleyan another shot as another unnecessary penalty gave the ball back to Wesleyan on their own 45 yard line. After two Farnell passes and a six yard run, Wesleyan was on the Bears two yard line. It took Chris Richardson '93 two rushes to finally get in the end zone giving the Cards a 10-0 lead.

Dave Raso '92, Jason DeGeorge '93 and Pat Conroy '94 all limited the Bears last drive as each one sacked Talley, stalling Coast Guards last attempt at the end zone in the half.

While the teams were leaving the field for halftime, some Coast Guard coaches, perhaps even head coach Tom Bell, were flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct. Apparently the coaches were upset with the amount of penalties that seemed to be called against them.

The Cardinals allowed only 86 total yards in the first half, led by the

inspired play of Moravek. Moravek led the team with 19 tackles and leads the team with 41 tackles after three games.

Moravek said, "Basically, I read my keys and was in position for each stop. I was really pumped for the first half."

Coach Spencer summed up Moravek's performance by saying "the great players make the necessary plays regardless of the situation."

The second half was quite different from the first, as Coast Guard amassed 316 yards in 30 minutes, but could not get the second touchdown they needed to go ahead.

Coast Guard was led by its three primary players in the second half. Talley completed 14 passes for 221 yards, while Dave Dawdy amassed 124 yards in total offense, including a touchdown. Despite losing those two long touchdown passes in the first half, Ross Stroebel led the Bears with six catches for 85 yards.

Wesleyan's defense was tested early in the second half deep in their own territory. The Bears moved quickly down the field but seemed to stall on third down and 13.

A 12-yard run by Mike Butsch brought up fourth down on Wesleyan's 16-yard line. Raso made a great hit on Talley as he kept the ball, and Hatter moved up to stuff Coast Guard short, forcing the Bears to turn the ball over on downs.

Less than two minutes later Coast Guard finally had an official touchdown, as Dave Barata took Talley's first pass of the drive 37 yards into the end zone and the score stood at 10-6 after the failed extra point.

In need of a serious overhaul, Wesleyan attempted to get its offensive machine oiled up. Farnell completed four straight passes, three to Muraca, including one of 19 yards, and the Cards were threatening from the Bears eight.

Two plays later, Farnell eluded a heavy rush and fired a pass to the back corner of the end zone. McCarte had alertly changed his pattern and made what turned out to be the game-winning catch with only 22 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Bears then reeled off twelve straight plays, pushing the ball into the end zone with 8:54 left in the game. Dave Dawdy was hit hard on the goal line, but managed to flip in the air and give Coast Guard another seven points to put the score at 16-13.

Wesleyan could only keep the ball for a series before punting back to the revitalized Bears offense. Talley fumbled under pressure on third down and Wesleyan had good field position after a botched Bear punt. The Cardinals offense stalled once more and the Bears were seemingly given their last chance to score.

Talley completed passes of 14, 22, 10 and 12 yards to bring the ball all the way to the Cardinals 27 yard line with only 1:44 remaining.

Talley's next pass was intercepted by Moravek, who rumbled 22 yards seemingly ending the Bears chances.

Coast Guard used its second of three time-outs with only 41 seconds remaining after a Chris Richardson run of one yard. On the next play Rick Farnell dropped back to pass, surprising many of the fans, firing incomplete into the Wesleyan sidelines.

The Cards to punt, giving the Bears one more crack at the end zone with only 35 seconds left. Talley made two short completions, bringing the Bears to the Wesleyan 33 yard line with only six seconds on the clock.

The last play of the game was perhaps the most exciting as Stroebel went up in the air with Cardinals Tri-captain free safety Jon Glover looking for a touchdown grab. Both players collided, tipping the ball in the air. As Stroebel landed, the ball hit him in the palms of his hands, but bounced away.

The dramatic win capped a solid performance by both Cardinals units.

Mike Muraca once again led Wesleyan on offense, catching 10 passes for 87 yards with Matt Landolfi '94 and Matt McCarte each getting 4 catches for 67 and 31 yards. Muraca leads all NESAC receivers

with 26 catches this season.

QB Rick Farnell, in his first start of the season, finished the day 23 of 44 for 275 yards and one touchdown to McCarte.

Coach Kevin Spencer commented that "Farnell had a good performance in his first start. He made some rookie mistakes, but he will get better."

Farnell said, "I was excited, nervous and pumped for my first start. It's something I've looked forward to all my life. It's like I gained three years of experience in one start."

The Cardinals were given a boost after the game, finding out that Trinity had defeated Williams on the last play of the game, ending the Purple Bovines streak at 23 games. Spencer lamented "I would've liked to have been the team that knocked them off."

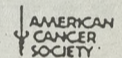
Coach Kevin Spencer called this win "huge" for his team and said regardless of criticism from Bears coach Tom Bell, that "the best team had won."

Muraca added, "This win turns us to the direction of a great season and gives us a lot of confidence."

The Cardinals make the long road trip to Colby College next week and Coach Spencer is confident that his team will continue to be "tougher mentally and play harder." Adding that "Coast Guard is an excellent team and we earned the win, that's a credit to our kids."



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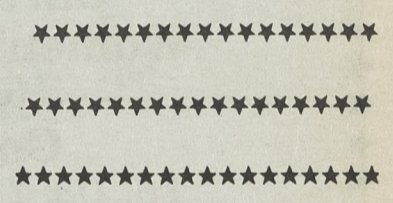
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# SCORECARD

## Football (2-1)

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Middletown, CT

### Wesleyan 16, Coast Guard 13

WESLEYAN	3	7	6	0	-	16
Coast Guard (3-1)	0	0	6	7	-	13

First Quarter: Wesleyan- John Coughlan 36 yard field goal 1:56.

Second Quarter: Wesleyan- Chris Richardson 1 run (Coughlan kick) :22.

Third Quarter: Coast Guard- Barata 37 yard pass from Talley (kick failed) 6:51. Wesleyan- Matt McCarte 8 pass from Farnell (kick failed) :22.

Fourth Quarter: Coast Guard- Dawdy 6 run (Czerwonka kick) 8:54.

## Women's X-Country (6-1)

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Middletown, CT

### First of three teams

(5,000-meter course)

Wes Results:

1. Geetanjali Chandler	19:35
2. Debby Tipton	20:01
4. Anne Noel Occhialino	20:32
5. Maryellen Sullivan	20:35
6. Sarah Hann	20:57

## Men's X-Country (3-1)

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Middletown, CT

### First of three teams

(4.89 mile course)

Wes Results:

2. Jon Chesto	26:16
4. Arthur Magni	26:57
5. Kevin Whalen	27:10
6. Joe Mahoney	27:26
10. Matt Schneider	28:24

## Golf (0-1)

Wednesday, Oct. 3  
at Green Valley Golf Club, Portsmouth, R.I.

### ECAC Tournament Division Qualifier

#### Nineteenth: Wesleyan 355

Wesleyan's Individual Scores:

Ken Cho 83, Brendan Garvey 87, Dan Studebaker 97, Geoffrey Bruno 88, Ryan Secrist 98.

## Men's Soccer (6-0-1)

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Middletown, CT

### Wesleyan 2, Coast Guard 1

Coast Guard (5-3)	1	0	-	1
WESLEYAN	1	1	-	2

1. Dan Walsh (ua) 1:10. 2. Pat Dougherty (Magee) 22:21.3. Ted Brubaker (ua) 85:57.

Shots on Goal: Wes 14, Coast Guard 6.

Goalies (Saves): Wes, David Barrett (5); Coast Guard, Matt White (4).

## Women's Soccer (2-4-1)

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Middletown, CT

### Smith 3, Wesleyan 1

Smith (8-1-1)	1	2	-	3
WESLEYAN	1	0	-	1

Goals: 1. Pavlock (penalty kick) 3:22. 2. Liz Fernandez (Alex Bennett) 14:30. 3. Kral (Shank) 70:53. 4. Fleet (Kral) 78:44.

Shots on Goal: Wes 6, Smith 24.

Goalies (Saves): Wes, Chris O'Brien (16) Smith, Sara Morton (2).

## Field Hockey (2-5-1)

Thursday, Oct. 3  
at Middletown, CT

### Wesleyan 2, Mt. Holyoke 0

Mt. Holyoke (1-6-1)	0	0	-	0
WESLEYAN	0	2	-	2

Goals: 1st Half- none. 2nd Half- Jen Clark (Humphreys) 9:44. Beth Shiplesky (ua) 31:45.

Goalies (Saves): Wes, Lisa O'Donoghue (2); Mt. Holyoke, Kelso (12).

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Wellesley, MA

### Wesleyan 6, Wellesley 0

Wellesley (2-7)	0	0	-	0
WESLEYAN	5	1	-	6

Goals: 1st Half- Clark (ua) 3:02. Clark (Wingfield) 7:56. Purcell (Clark) 15:12. Shiplesky (Clark) 22:21. Clark (Shiplesky) 27:51. 2nd Half- Wingfield (ua) 16:30.

Goalies (Saves): Wes, Lisa O'Donoghue (7); Wellesley, Song (20).

## Women's Tennis (4-4)

Thursday, Oct. 3  
at Middletown, CT

### Wesleyan 9, Southern Conn. 0

Singles:

1. Erica Studness def. Michelle Castellon 6-1 6-0
2. Kim Flynn def. Maria Seligon 6-3 6-2
3. Margaret Funkhouser def. Paige Trevithan 6-0 6-0
4. Carol Jackmaugh def. Chris Putney 6-2 6-2
5. Laurel Williams def. Nina Palmietti 6-1 6-1
6. Mara Reisman def. Laura Arroyo 6-0 6-2

Doubles:

1. Elliot/Dizon def. Castellon/Seligon 6-2 6-2
2. Jackmaugh/Lowthian def. Putney/Palmietti 7-6 6-3
3. Holden/Corey def. Trevithan/Arroyo 6-3 6-0

Saturday, Oct. 5  
at Danbury, CT

### Wesleyan 7, Western Conn. 0

Singles:

1. Erica Studness def. Deirdra Hein 6-0 6-0
2. Liz Elliot def. Joy Higgins 6-1 6-0
3. Kristin Dizon def. Betsy Duvaldt 5-7 6-3 7-5
4. Carol Jackmaugh def. Brittany Wells 6-2 6-0
5. Cindy Houlton def. Nicole Rodriguez 6-2 5-7 7-6
6. Jessica Holden won by default

Doubles:

1. Studness/Holden def. Hein/Wells 6-0 6-2
2. match not played
3. match not played

## Volleyball (12-7)

Friday, Oct. 4  
at Cambridge, MA

### M.I.T. Tournament

SUNY Albany def. Wesleyan 15-6 15-10 15-8  
East. Nazarene def. Wesleyan 15-7 10-15 15-10 15-2  
Wesleyan def. Gordon 15-10 15-7 15-12

## Schedule

(away events in italics)

Wednesday:

Women's Tennis at Conn. College 3:00 p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs. Tufts 3:30 p.m.  
Field Hockey vs. Tufts 3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Eastern Conn. 7:00 p.m.

Friday:

Women's Soccer vs. Bowdoin 4:00 p.m.  
Field Hockey vs. Colby 4:00 p.m.

# Cardinal Notes

## Field Hockey

Wesleyan destroyed Wellesley over the weekend 6-0. It was the Cardinals second straight win as their record improved to 2-5-1. Jen Clark scored three goals and had assists on two more as the Cardinals tallied five goals in the first half.

Three other Cardinals have registered three goals in a game in Wesleyan history, the last one being Barb Martin '81 against Bowdoin in 1980. She also had five points in a win over Conn. College during the 1979 season.

Up next for Wesleyan is Tufts on Wednesday.

## Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team improved its record to 4-4, Saturday, by crushing Western Connecticut 2-0. The Cardinals reached the .500 mark first time in over two years.

The Cardinals, who were without Co-captain Kim Flynn '92, achieved a sweep of all six singles matches with relative ease. Number-one and number-two singles players Erica Studness '93 and Liz Elliot '95 lost only one game between the two of them.

A tough test awaits Wesleyan, Wednesday, as the team takes on Connecticut College in New London.

## Sailing

Wesail competed in the second race of the fall Southern series at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. The Cardinals finished tenth out of twelve teams in rough weather. The "A" boat was skippered by junior co-captain Pete O'Brien and crewed by Kristen Gross '94. The "B" boat was skippered by David O'Sleen '93 and crewed by Melinda Lombard '94. Wesail will compete next weekend in the Southern series III at Yale and for the Boston University Trophy on the Charles River in Boston.

## Volleyball

The Cardinals dropped two of three matches over the weekend at the MIT Tournament. Despite losses to SUNY-Albany and Eastern Nazarene, the Cardinals were ranked sixth in the recent New England Division III polls. Wesleyan has two important matches this week as it faces Eastern Connecticut Wednesday then plays its Little Three rivals on Saturday.

## Golf

The Cardinals traveled to Portsmouth, R.I. to compete in the ECAC divisional qualifying tournament. Playing amidst wet and raining conditions the Cardinals placed nineteenth out of 22 teams. Brendan Garvey and Kenneth Cho led Wesleyan with scores of 87 and 83 respectively.



**Seriously, folks, deadlines are at 5:00 pm on Sundays and Wednesdays AND we only put ads in that are labeled with a name and phone # from now on!! And no more things like that Smoke and Wine stuff. One or two announcements are enough for one event. Sincerely, Agnes**

# F Y I

## Friday

## Wednesday

**Winson L. Muusi**, the Pan-African Congress's Secretary of Publicity & Information, will speak on the current situation in South Africa and the P.A.C.'s strategy for ending Apartheid rule. 8pm in PAC 001

**Foreign Study Information Session:** 3:30-4:30 pm at the Registrar's conference room, 1st floor of North College.

## Miscellaneous

**SEE THE STARS!!!** Public observing is back once again at the Van Vleck Observatory here on campus. Just stop by on CLEAR Thursdays nights between 9-10 pm. For more info, call either the observatory or Matt Schmitt at 638-0483.

**The Cardinal Velo Club fitness rides-** 4 pm Friday from the patio-thing on the Olin side of Sci-Li. Be there (with a helmet if you can). Weather permitting.

**S.A.A.G. (Southern Africa Action Group)** meets every Tuesday at 10 pm in meeting room 1. Campus Center. New members are welcome.

**The Havurah wants to hear your ideas!** All welcome to open Havurah meetings, Thursday noon in the Bayit (163 High). Contact Sarah Clark (638-1243) or David Fine (638-1341).

**Wesleyan Taekwondo-** Come learn the Korean "art of kicking and punching." We meet every Tues. 7 pm in the FAC MPR, Thurs. at 4:30 pm in Nicholson Lounge, and Sat. 1 pm in FAC. Beginners are welcome! For info, call Yoon 638-0779.

**Shabbat services every Friday at 5:30 pm in the Butt A lounge.** Shabbat dinner at 7 pm in the Havurah Kosher Kitchen (Butt A basement) for \$6, chargeable to Student Accounts--make reservations with Alex (638-3793).

**"How good was your last paper?"** Talk to us before you begin a paper or when you're working on a draft. Afternoons and evenings Sunday through Thursday. Sign up at the office or call for an appointment (279 Court St. room 103) or call us at 347-9411 x2448 or x2461. The Writing Workshop.

**Wesleyan Christian Fellowship:** Main Meetings on Thursday 7pm, Nicholson Lounge.

**Worship Services:** Wesleyan Christian Fellowship. Sundays 10am Nicholson Lounge. Noon Prayer: Howland Lounge (between Foss 1&2). Call 638-4520 or 346-0391.

**Havurah mailing list:** If you would like your name removed or added to the list, contact Sarah Clark, 638-1243, box 4184.

**GLBA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance):** meets every Wed. at 10pm, 3rd floor of the Housing Office.

**GBQ (Gay, Bisexual, Questioning):** a confidential group for men who are GBQ, meets every Thursday at 10pm, 2nd floor of the Housing Office.

**LBQ (Lesbian, Bisexual, Questioning):** The same thing for women meets every Thursday at 10pm in 411 PAC.

**Bi-Focal:** A confidential discussion group for bisexual men and women meets every Tuesday 10pm 2nd floor of the Housing Office.

**Step One:** A facilitated, confidential, co-ed discussion group dealing with issues of questioning and coming out meets 10pm every Monday in 411 PAC.

**100% cotton WESCROW shirts:** available at the Neon Deli. 10\$ each. They can also be purchased from any member of the men's rowing team.

**Volunteers needed:** to participate in a community outreach project enrolling undereducated area residents, high school dropouts and non-english speaking people in the "Literacy First" program. If interested, please call Bill Kehoe at Community Action for Greater Middletown, 347-4465.

**Have questions about Registration and the Draft?** Thinking about joining the military? ROTC? Call the Wesleyan Draft and Recruitment Information service (DRIS). For free, unbiased, individual counseling for men and women with questions or concerns about the military. Call ext. 2049 and leave your name and phone number.

**Weekday Mass:** Wed. and Thursday 12:05pm. Sacrament of Reconciliation, 12:35pm. Sunday: Non-Denominational Protestant Service, 4:30pm and Roman Catholic Mass, 7:00 and 9:00pm, all in Memorial Chapel.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** meets Thursdays 8:30pm Shanklin 201.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** meets Tuesdays 7pm, Shanklin 107.  
**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** meets Monday 7:30 pm Shanklin 201. If you are nervous about attending any of these meetings alone, call Carol Grant in the Health Education office at ext 3039 and she will find a student to go with you.

**Anonymous, free HIV testing and counseling is available** at the community health center in Middletown. Call 347-6971 for an appointment with Sally.

**Free sexually transmitted testing is done** at the Middletown STD clinic at 51 Broad St. on Thursday's from 5-7pm. Call 347-7266 for info.

**The Environmental Interest Group** meets every Monday night at 7pm in one of the campus center meeting rooms.

**Earth House hosts vegetarian potlucks every Thursday at 6pm.** Bring a vegetarian meal or extremely substantial snack. There will also be a short film or presentation each week, call 638-4766 or 638-4768 for more info.

**Wesleyan Debate Team** meets Tues, Wed and Thursdays in Pac 002 at 4:15pm. No experience necessary. Call 638-0224 for more info.

**WES C.U.B.A. is not only for certified divers, but for people interested in learning to dive.** Call Kathryn at 638-0224.

**Student Support Groups** sponsored by the Student Mental Health Office: I. Death and Dying (Oct. 7); II. Eating Disorders (Oct. 8); III. Alcohol and Sub. Abuse (Oct. 9). Students interested in a support group for survivors of childhood sexual abuse or incest, please call Dr. Antosz at 377-8544 or x2874. Groups meet at 4:30pm in the conference room of Davison Health Center.

**THEATRE ALL-MAJORS MEETING:** The Theatre Majors' Committee will be holding the 2nd all-majors meeting of the semester. If you're a theatre major or even remotely interested in theatre, bring your questions, concerns and lunch to the Jones Room in the Theatre Dept. from 12:30 to 1:30pm.

**Smoke and Wine** in the CFA Theater, Friday, Oct. 11 and Sat. Oct. 12 at 8pm and Sun., Oct. 13 at 7pm. \$1 at the Box Office.

**Come enjoy an evening of Folk music and Blues with Cathy Kregger** (talented singer/songwriter) and support your local organization for recovery from mental illness. Oct. 13, 8:00pm-10:00pm in MPR, suggested donation \$5

**Let your fingers do the talking!** Sign Language Conversation Hours are Sundays 7-8 pm in our cozy living room at 64 Lawn Ave. All skills are welcome.

## Personals

**Did anyone find a red folder with papers and letters in it?** I put in an ad last week but my name and phone didn't get in. It was lost two weeks ago, maybe at Liberty Bank, letters are priceless. If you have it please call Andrew at 347-8286.

**WESTALL MOTTO:** Our only sin is that we've been overlooked.

**Dear HighRise,** you're my best friends. Smoke and Wine y'all. Love, Jen and Dan

**Bryan- Happy Birthday,** I know a little late! Hope you are doing much better! Smile! -Eli

**Cherie-** You did it for Marvin & you did it for us - now it's your turn. Happy late 21st Birthday to a terrific woman!!! Thanks for the awesome party! Love, Hille & Kristin

**YOUR FEET'S TOO BIG...** but hopefully the glass slipper can fit without breaking, at least for many, many more wonderful moments...

**Bibi-** I came, I saw...

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**To PUFFBUNNYWEETUMS-** great fun last night, meet me at Smoke and Wine in the CFA Theater Fri., Sat. (at 8 pm) Sun. at 7 pm. Tickets are only \$1 and I'll treat! Love, MooMoo

**Alisa-** Too bad we both failed the first exam. That's what we get for being cocky. We should get a radar for Mel so that she can run whenever the Self-Focused Evil One approaches. Actually, you need one, too, but for the Cute-if-Six Person!

**Jungle Green:** You're a great roomie, let's have some cookies. Love, Sky Blue

**Lisa '93:** I've been worshipping you from afar. You could melt my butter any day! Let's get together and steam up some windows. I'll call soon. -Jeff

**WV-** let's take a field trip to Wendy's, after all, the pickup window is open late. -the Treasurer

**Susie-** I burned for you once. You just used me and discarded me. I see that you have found a replacement for me. Fine! I'm not bitter. I hope he burns for you as much as I did.

**KBH-** You are destined to Chicago.

**To all the people that I've sent personals:** If I send you a personal, it does NOT mean that I'm mad at you. It means I was joking. REALLY. I'm not mad! -Agnes

**All you big cultured people** that disagreed with me in our PC 101 class, I thank you. I have seen the light! Smoke and Wine (Fri., Sat. at 8pm & Sun. at 7pm). You have my word! Love and Kisses, Tarantula

**To Wes men:** Are you good...we mean REALLY good? If you are, we haven't met you! Sincerely WESTALL

**Tonin-** NMR dance, the Egg Man, the Stinky Guy...that means you want to bear his children, our lack of harems, was he green/black or blue, coffee ice cream and brownies, your pen, my dream and your dream, I don't want to call him, YOU call him! Personally, Mel, I think we need professional help!! -Your other half

**Wesmonk-** I refuse to see you regress, but I want to see you happy! Let's recruit more members and change the name to Wescam! -Wesnun

**Adam-** Come visit when I'm home. I'd love to chat. -409

**Miguel:** DRIS is back in action.

**Sarah:** I love you. When I stare at you, my eyes are saying fuck me now. Will you make my fantasy come true? Forever yours

**Nia-** Aunque es muy tarde, felice cumpleaños a ti. Voy a cocinar para ti cuando tienes tiempo. Buena suerte en todo su trabajo. -Estefana

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**The Coordinating Comm. of the WSA is now accepting applications** for the 3 available positions on the Student Events Comm. App. available in the WSA office and are due Tues. Oct. 8 at 8pm.

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**Advanced American Sign Language class** will meet Wed. 7-9 pm, starting Oct. 9. 8 sessions altogether. Call Sign Language House at 638-0878 NOW to sign up.

**To Dan and Jen- Kevin, John and Pat** will be at Smoke and Wine in the CFA Theater. Be there! Bring Robin and Terry. Deb- sorry about the confusion. -Dev

**To the telephone police man:** lebst du noch? -aufgepasst  
**Laura-** Forget baking cookies for Mrs. Camp-we deserve them after that bike ride! At least I had film in camera so we know it wasn't a dream! -J.

**Julie J.-** Hopefully the two of us can get it right this time. We are having dinner THURSDAY night at my place, barring any unforeseen disasters. I'll call you tonight to set the time. You'd think that it wouldn't be so hard for two intelligent college students to get a dinner date right. NOT!!

**Amber (scam)-** I missed you so much! You'll be happy to hear I didn't grab any asses and "hit on" men while you were gone. Love, Spavy

**Paul, Matt, all you people in Foss Dorms,** see ya at Smoke and Wine! CFA this weekend. I'll wear a red carnation. Love, me

**Eun-** People are DIFFERENT! -The Profound one

**Sprout, Chuck & Uncle Fester the Bald-headed Jester:** Y'all's DOPE! (Good looking out, G.) -Dev

**Priscilla-** Our time together so far has been very special to me. Thank you so much. -Matt

**Go Wes Field Hockey!** You are on a roll! Kick butt this Wednesday against Tufts! -a faithful fan

**Sassy Man-** You've kept me up late two nights this week. Guess that means you owe me two breakfasts! I'm okay. I like listening to other people's problems; it helps me put my own life in perspective but thanks for your concern. -Woman Downstairs

**Doni-** Good luck on your play! Hope you'll be around on the 12th. -Devon

**U.C.G. (undergraduate chem god)-** everything about you is beautiful...even your snort! Farfignuegen!

**Elizabeth-** I know we haven't been talking lately and I think we're having problems. Will you marry me? -Adam P.S. I think I have a cold. Sniff, Sniff.

**WESTALL:** Good meeting. Let's all try to show up next time, eh? -President

**Eclectic Society.** Smoke and Wine this weekend. Be there. Luv, the Nicotin and Alcohol Society.

**Puz-** Get out of my dreams and into my car!

**Scott Ferris-** shave, please.

**To Sam:** Here's a personal just for you, and it even rhymes too. All I wanted to say was Happy Birthday, Even though it ain't till Wednesday But hey, I'll tell you then too.

**Hey, Scissors Woman-** I'll always feel safe walking with you. Love, Matzo-brie Goddess

**To our little R-** We hope your birthday was wonderful. Let's have a terrific year! We love you. Always, little K and BIG S

**Kelly D:** I love you.

**There's nothing wrong with me loving you,** and giving yourself to me could never be wrong, if the love is true. We're all sensitive people...S

**Susie-** Roses are red...wouldn't you like a dozen? -The One who KNOWS

**Kylie-** I never see you anymore, not even in physics. Are you hiding from me?! AL

**Monday Night Orgo TA-** I live for your TA sessions. All I can think about is coupling with you. I'll be the dialkial copper lithium. Will you be my primary alkial halide? Your devoted tutee

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Inexpensive drum kit to buy. If you have a good bargain on a set to sell me, call John at 638-1163.

**WANTED:** Large, cheap speakers or other stereo or P.A. equipment. Please call Roger (Box 4410) 638-1262

**WANTED:** Props for a show later this semester (Oct. 31-Nov. 2); wooden/wicker birdcage, old straight razors, knives, meat cleaver, iron bell, old army duffel bag, whip, old gun, lantern. Call Jodi at 638-1367

**WANTED:** Person needed to work at Wes Wings on Friday and Saturday evening 8:00pm-1:00am. Contact Karen or Ed at Wes Wings 343-9464

**WANTED:** A percussionist to compose & perform for a theater project next semester. Interested? Call Elizabeth 638-1008

**WANTED:** Do you do needlepoint? Would you like to see your work displayed on stage? If you have ANY needlepoint samples or pillows, etc. PLEASE call Darcie at 638-0841 or write Box 4638 SOON!

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**Alex B-** so when's the big date? -Devon

**Jaded Karen -**nice shoes. Where's my sex and love tape? Love, the naive Sarah '93

**Kelly Q:** I love you.

**To Agnes:** Hey Aggie! I know you'll read this before it gets printed, but for all this work, you deserve a personal, too. Your U.C.G.

**Drewie!** Would you believe that I already put the other personal in before I saw the one you put in! Thanks, it made me laugh (as everything else does). Your Undergraduate Chem Worshipper

**Jim-** I guess the kidding around is pretty much over. -Carl  
**Adam-** I need to talk to you about something & if I don't I'm going to bust a gut. -Elizabeth

**Westall-** dinner was...well...very vaginal. Too bad we had no bagels. Next time, I guess. I'm sure we'll have plenty more in the future. -Your VP

**Dan in Intown 4-** you realize that if you live with me next year, you'll be living with the three of us and Venus and I will beat you up (me, physically, and her, verbally). Steph will probably restrain herself because she's the nice one.

**To the planet Venus:** dinner was great. I'm glad we're going to make it a weekly thing since I never see you otherwise. You know what? You were really harsh to Dan. It might scare him off and then who will you rag on next year?! -FYI Woman

**Steve W.-** Here's your inaugural personal. Congratulations! I had a really good time on Fri. See you later, ok? -L

**Brendan Lorber shall receive no personals.** A computer error allowed his personal on Friday to slip through, but no more such aberrations will be tolerated. -The Management

**Chris Osmond:** O for a muse of Mormon, you sang divinely at the a-capella jam. -Andrea

**Evie:** How sad, that a parents weekend has come and gone without a summit between our 'rents. No more amusing Sylvia quotes to tide us over until her next apparition. -A

**Abby Lorber:** You may be in India, but you are still a personal magnet. A lot of people here miss you. Remember to take your antibiotics. Love, Andrea

**Kristine:** You know you really should upgrade your friends one of these days. I mean, they send you personals-how bourgeois.

**Johnny Vess and the Westones:** You're the greatest blues band EVER. Love, a groupie.

**Matzo-brie Goddess-** the hamburgers were great but the onions made me burp all day. Let's make it a weekly thing. -FYI Woman

**Down Four!** Why are you so cool? Years of practice, I guess. You all are the best. -Your ever-lovin' R.A.

**Gabriele Phillips!** I miss you! I miss you! I miss you a whole bunch! Let's get together again soon. Love, your ex-roomie.

**Win-** As always, you rock my world. Hope to see you soon. -Me

**Linda J.P.-** You are the coolest person I know. -LJW

**PJD-** Don't worry, I don't think it's catching [Yeah-Go You]. Shall we WesWing it again soon, my dear? [Yes, I hope so] I'm looking forward to spending more quality time with you [Me too-Go Us!]-LJDSW

**LJDSW-** Lee J. and I will be coming to visit you soon. I'm glad to learn that woe is not you. Love, PJD/A

**Agnes-** I was mean. I apologize. Love, Paul.

**Joe S.-** La citronne heureuse veut saluer le grand ours (in a decrepit language). Oro en paz, fierro en guerre, or something like that.

**DeTwitt and Ricketts-** Now that you're done with that play you have no excuse not to relive pathetic summer memories with me. It'll be hip-we can go to Olympia and punch up Bryan Adams and use really bad words. Beats whipped cream, eh?

**ATTENTION ALL FYI READERS:** Deadlines are Sunday 5 p.m. for the Tuesday edition and Wednesday 5 p.m. for the Friday edition. We will only print 6 personals from one person at any given time. Each personal must also be 40 words or less. **ALSO INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE OR YOUR AD WILL NOT, I REPEAT, NOT BE PRINTED!!** Items must be resubmitted for each issue unless you've arranged it with us. **NO RIDE INFO.** I have to add that we will not be printing advertising under the guise of personals again. **ONLY ONE ANNOUNCEMENT PER EVENT!!!** Thanks.

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