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# *West Chester University of Pennsylvania*

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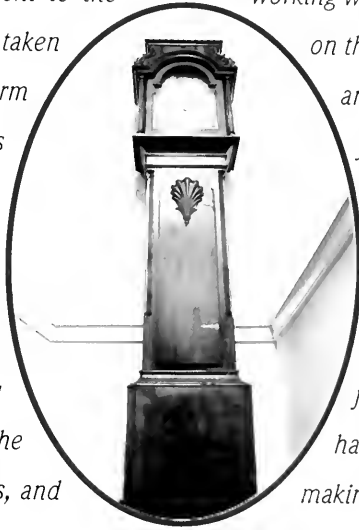
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As we leave West Chester University, we take two things with us: our degree and four years of memories. Our time spent here has shaped our personalities into the type of persons we shall present to the working world. Remember the trip to West Chester University taken on the last day of summer as we were moving into the dorm and starting our first year of college? The anxious feeling compounded with mom and dad tearfully telling you how they will miss seeing you around the house everyday. That memory seems so long ago, and here we are in our lives. Graduation feeling accomplished, as day should leave you hard work put into writing well as proud. All of the papers, studying for exams, making our contributions to the university has left our mark here forever. As you receive that diploma, accept it with pride and let that smile shine in your finest hour.



— Pamela Cook

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“The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time.” - James Taylor



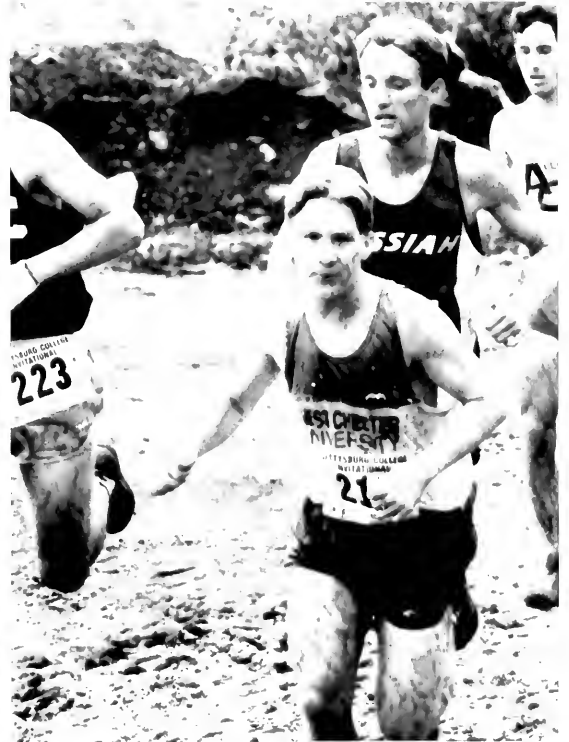
*We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.* -Winston Churchill



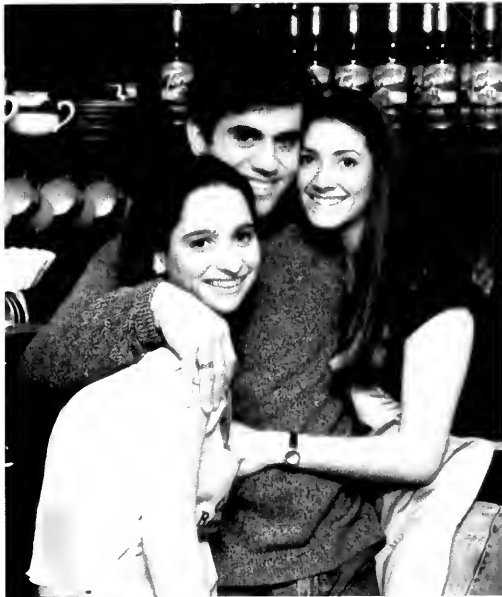
*TAKE RISKS. You cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore.*











*Don't worry about  
Worry about  
chances you miss  
when you don't even  
try.*





*Even if you are on  
the right track,  
you'll get run over  
if you just sit there.*  
— Will Rogers







*If one advances confidently, in  
the direction of his own  
dreams and endeavors, to lead  
the life which he imagined,  
he will meet with a success  
unexpected in common hours.*

— Henry David Thoreau







*The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude... I am convinced that life is 10% of what happens to me and 90% how I react to it. And so it is with you... we are in charge of our attitudes.*

— Charles Swindoll



*Honesty in little things is  
not a little thing.*



*The difference between a  
successful person and  
others is not a lack of  
strength, not a lack of  
knowledge, but rather in  
a lack of will.*

— Vincent Lombardi





*Look to this day, for it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the realities and verities of existence; the bliss of growth, the splendor of action, the glory of power... For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision, but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.*

— Sanskrit Proverb





# Our Late Hours

The reason why, the hours mount, late nights, early mornings, long weeks, short ends. Endless work never ceases, only 114 pages left to read. Notecards, graphs, presentations and take-homes, are these the easiest years of our lives? Counting down to the end: months, weeks, days, hours, after all this work, it will be my finest hour!

-Jennifer Wlodek



# Academic Festival

On October 10, 1995 West Chester University held its second annual Academic Festival. The purpose of the yearly festival is a day to celebrate learning. It began with a convocation ceremony with speaker Linda L. Lamwers, Vice-President for academic affairs and provost for West Chester University. Along with Lamwers, President Adler spoke. The festival featured presentations, exhibits, and demonstrations by faculty, students, and staff. To allow students and staff to attend the festivities, classes for the day were cancelled.





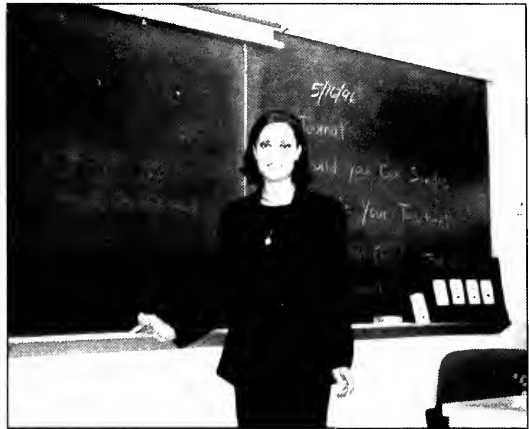
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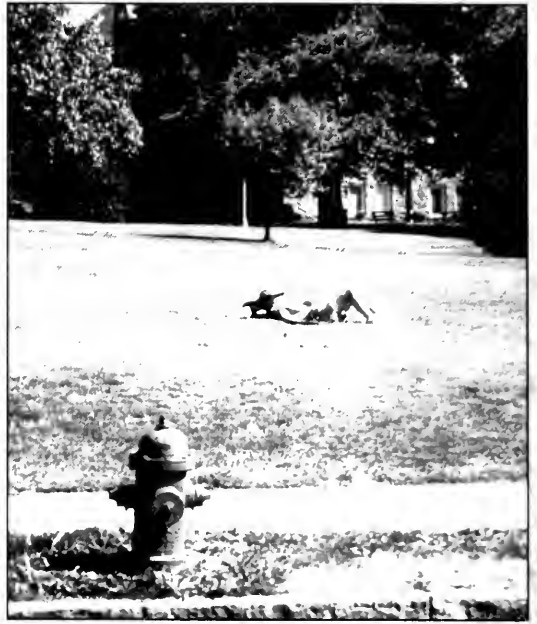
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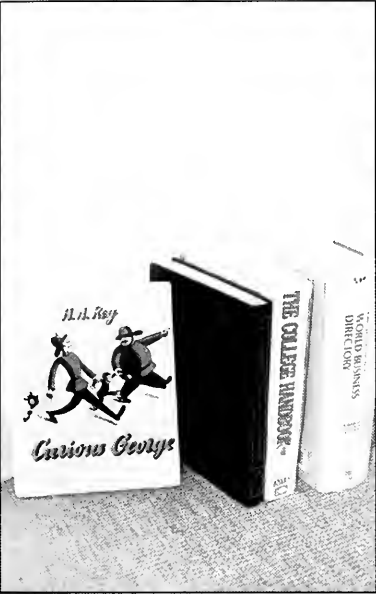
As a freshman, you look at that four year course schedule and see those words standing alone under the listing for your last semester: **INTERNSHIP..... 12 CREDITS**. As the semesters slowly pass, one by one, it seems as if that final semester will never come. Suddenly, you find yourself in your last scheduling line and it is actually moving at a swift pace. Looking around in amazement, you realize everyone around you is carrying a scheduling slip that resembles the one you have. One, maybe two lines are filled in; a whole semester wrapped up in one course line. Internships, student teaching, senior seminars, they all provide us with an opportunity to show off what we have learned in our classes and give us a chance to shine in the eyes of our professors. This truly exhibits our finest hour!!!!







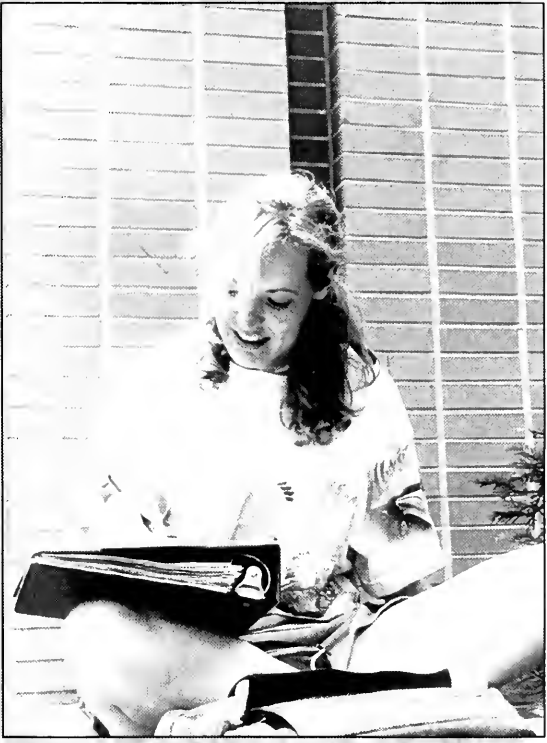




# *Where do you*

We have been reading books to absorb knowledge all our lives. Starting out with Curious George, we learned the importance of sharing. In elementary schools, we used encyclopedias to write a report on our favorite state. As we finished high school and looked toward college, Peterson's guide to college was the most popular book at the library. Now as college comes to an end and we must venture forth with our careers, we will find ourselves at the library even more so now, preparing for interviews and researching companies. All along, we have developed our skills for absorbing knowledge. Take a moment to remember your favorite place to get some studying done.

# *like to study?*



*It is that time again!*

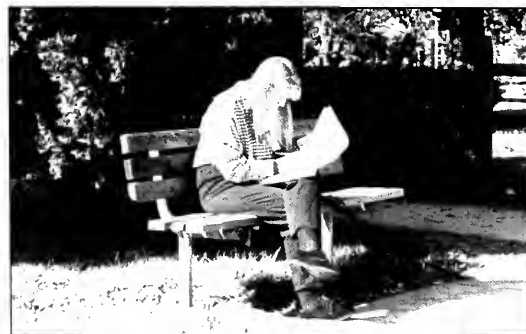
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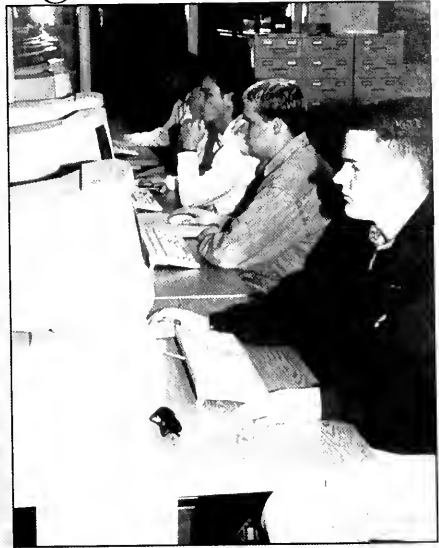
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# Time for something new!



Never forget our favorite time of the semester -scheduling. It was different this year because the university tried something new. We are trying to eliminate going to the Bull Center to schedule and begin self scheduling on the computers. Some of the students liked self-scheduling through Stu-view, while others seemed to prefer the old way. Self-scheduling has it's pluses, like avoiding the lines and mobs of people in the Registrar's office and not having to deal with drop/add because the students can alter their schedule until it is confirmed. But self-scheduling didn't come without it's drawbacks, one of which was the wish list because students didn't know where to find it.



# *Our Learning Hour*



## **Swope Hall**

*Distinctive Memory: Gathering outside on the benches, relaxing in the sun, always a familiar smiling face whistling the latest piece to be practiced...*



## **Old Library**

*Distinctive Memory: Walking up the front stairs, through the enormous pillars, feeling like a part of the original West Chester Normal School.*



## **FHG Library**

*Distinctive Memory: Attempting to find books on your research topic, locating the exact volume of a journal you need, finding out it is the only one missing... Meet me in the basement at 10p.m., we'll get tons of studying done, I promise!!*



### Main Hall

**Distinctive Memory:** Walking into the auditorium for your first large lecture, realizing the professor won't be able to tell if you are there or not; getting stuck in the elevator and seeing the aerial view of the quad from the 5th floor stairwell...



### Anderson Hall

**Distinctive Memory:** Scurrying from room to room, trying to find a computer to check e-mail or type the paper due in 20 minutes...  
Now, I need a laser printer... Back to scurrying!

## Professor Spotlight

Jay, as he is known by faculty and students alike, completed both undergrad. and grad. studies in radio, T.V. and film at Temple as well as doctoral course work in speech communication. He remained at Temple upon graduation in the Office of Business and Government Services. In addition, he produced radio programs for public schools in Philadelphia on WFIL radio. Another career path was that of editor for the Motion Picture Exhibitor magazine. But Jay had, and still has, a burning flame for theatre that led him to the theatre dept. of WCU 26 years ago.

He has been involved in the theatre both in school and professionally since the age of 10. One of his favorite roles was that of Dogberry in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. He put his acting career on hold, though, to pursue directing. This past year he directed *Our Town*. One of his proudest moments at WCU occurred 3 years ago with the production of *Fences*; the first mainstage production of an African American play that was performed in the State School System.

Jay describes himself as being idealistic, concentrated, intense, impatient and prickly. He lives by the motto - We are responsible for ourselves; if we are unhappy it is not because someone makes us that way but because we choose to be! As for the future Jay might return to acting. He feels that now may be the "appropriate" time to play the roles he played in college, such as Creon in *Antigone*. However, for the time being, he is comfortable with the great working environment of WCU that he describes as pleasurable to come to each day.



Prof. "Jay"  
Berkowitz

## Professor Spotlight



For the past thirty years, Dr. Judith Finkel has been an asset to the Special Education Department at WCU, and is currently serving as department chairperson.

Dr. Finkel earned her B.S. in Early Childhood Education and Special Education at Temple University. She received a Masters in Arts and Counseling at Trenton State and went on to earn an additional masters degree in Instructional Media from WCU. She completed her doctoral studies in Clinical Psychology at Union Institute.

Drawing from an extremely well rounded educational background, Dr. Finkel began teaching in the Philadelphia public schools. She was part of the demonstration when school staff became involved in research and computer assisted instruction in the 1970's.

Currently at WCU Dr. Finkel is deeply committed to the Mentorship Program which she developed. Now in its fifth year, the program enables students to gain vital preprofessional experience in the field of education. The program also enables research to be conducted on diversity issues which Dr. Finkel strongly believes in.

Dr. Finkel was a recipient of the Irving Hersh Cohen Faculty Merit Award for her outstanding achievement and dedication to the field of education. Dr. Finkel believes that it is important to have both personal and professional goals. She is presently applying for a social equity grant to benefit the Mentorship Program.

Dr. Finkle



### Recitation Hall

*Distinctive Memory: Walking across the squeaky floors, smelling the photography chemicals on the 3rd floor to listening to the sounds of nursery rhymes on the 1st floor...*





## Professor Spotlight



### Health and P.E. Building

*Distinctive Memory: Riding the crammed yellow bus down the winding road, where's my class? Gym 1? Gym 2? Where's the swimming pool anyway?*



### McCoy Farm

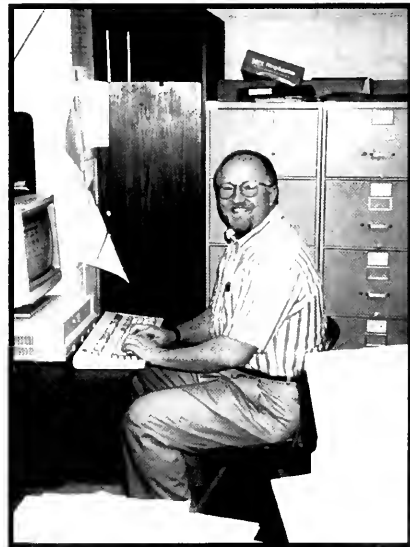
*Distinctive Memory: Where do I find McCoy Farm? Oh, there it is! Home of the Social Work Department...*

Dr. Jeff Harris has been an influential part of the health department at WCU for the past 13 years. In addition to teaching stress management and nutrition courses, he also serves as the coordinator of the nutrition department.

Originally from California, Dr. Harris received his Bachelor's degree in Bio-Chemistry from the University of California at San Diego. He went on to earn both his Master's and Doctoral degrees in Public Health at Loma Linda University in Southern California.

Dr. Harris describes himself as optimistic, curious, energetic, and caring. He takes great pride in being a role model to his students. He believes his greatest rewards come from his students. He enjoys watching them improve and achieve in all aspects of their lives.

Dr. Harris was recently awarded The School of Health Sciences Teaching Award for his excellence as an educator. He is viewed by peers as someone who is extremely dedicated to his field. One of his greatest aspirations is to have the nutrition program at WCU approved for accreditation.



Dr. Harris

## Professor Spotlight



Dr. Slusher began her educational career at North Carolina University where she earned a B.S. degree in Animal Science. She continued on at Penn State College of Medicine in the department of Pharmacology where she received her Ph.D.. It was in 1990 that Dr. Slusher brought her "If you are going to do it, do it right" philosophy to WCU. Being the highly motivated individual she is - shortly after her arrival she received a research grant from the National Institutes of Health. With these funds she has spear-headed a number of projects in the field of molecular biology. One such project was completed this year - "The Effects of Leader Length on Alternate AUG Selection from MOD5 Transcripts in Yeast" - and will be submitted to the renowned journal RNA later this year for publication. In addition, she presented this paper, as well as other student/faculty research, at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, one of the most prestigious DNA labs in the country, this past Spring. WCU was the only primarily undergraduate institution present at the convention. Dr. Slusher has been described by fellow faculty members as bright, engaging, demanding, vivacious and pathologically cheerful. Perhaps these traits helped her in receiving tenure and a promotion to associate professor this year. Dr. Slusher is now in the process of developing a class in techniques of molecular biology that will give undergrad. students hands on experience with current DNA protocols.

Outside of WCU she is kept busy with two children, Corinne age 15 and Carl age 12. They are currently involved with the 4 H seeing eye puppy club, enthusiastic gardening and are planning a vacation to Spain in 1997.

*Dr. Slusher*



### **Boucher Hall**

**Distinctive Memory: I can't believe how fast this building was built... the smell of new carpet and new desks, and WOW! Electronic doors!...**



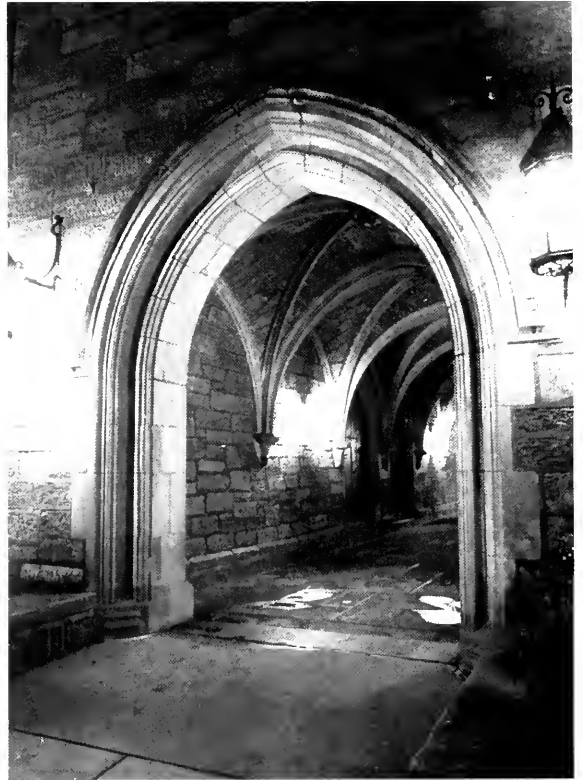
### **Schmucker Science Center**

**Distinctive Memory: Dragging your feet up three flights of stairs at 7:55am to sport those trendy lab goggles... skipping down three flights of stairs four hours later, sporting goggle marks on your forehead...Phase I or Phase II? Better known as Chemistry side or Biology side... joined together by the large, circular purple room...**



### **Ruby Jones Hall**

*Distinctive Memory: Warm, toasty classrooms, rushing back and forth from class in the basement to class on the second floor back to class in the basement... lounging between the pillars before class begins...*



### **Philip's Memorial Hall**

*Distinctive Memory: Our first inside look at West Chester University during open house... Well known for the "Whispering Arches" which grace the entrance and the second floor of the building containing Philip's Library which houses a collection of rare and autographed works as well as art pieces.*



# Our Busy hour

Moving away from home, meeting with our advisors to pick classes, waiting in long lines to drop and add courses, deciding where to eat: cafe or deli?, choosing roommates, sharing bathrooms, and buying textbooks. Getting up for an 8 o'clock class, grabbing something to eat, typing the papers, reading those chapters right before class, rushing to work, and returning mom's phone call. How do we find enough time in the day? Our time management skills brings us to the top of our finest hour.

-Pamela Cook

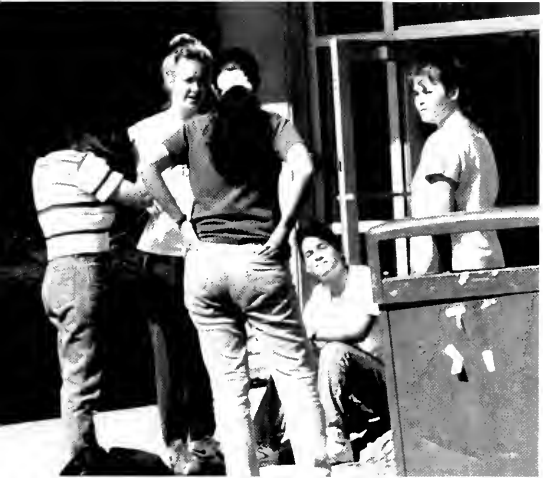


## On-Campus Life: Residence Halls

When most students move into the residence halls, it is the first time in their life that they have lived away from mom and dad. Friendships with roommates and neighbors are quickly formed as everyone tries to adjust to the new living environment. Once the novelty of being away from home has worn off and the semester sets in, weekly dorm rituals begin. Homage to trash-TV extraordinaire Aaron Spelling occurs Monday and Wednesday nights, as gathering the floor to watch "Metrose Place" and "90210" becomes routine behavior. Inbetween socializing with friends and watching TV, students are mad at work on their homework assignments, hoping to get it all completed in time for the weekend, which typically starts on Thursday "party" night.

Most students eventually move off campus and into their own apartments, but not without remembering the special days that were spent in the dorms. Every student's experiences were different, but most dorm memories remain constant: meeting your new roommate in September, wanting to kill your new roommate by October, 2 a.m. fire drills, opening an empty mailbox when you've been expecting mail, sledding on the hill outside of Wayne Hall after the first snowfall, late night 7-11 runs, room parties, door message boards, scary shower stalls, neighbors who blast Hootie-Led Zeppelin Garth Brooks fill-in-your-musical-peeve at 3 a.m. when you're trying to sleep, bumming money for laundry, getting "written up", late night talks and gossip sessions, illegal hot pots, and packing up and moving out in May. Times spent in the dorms were a move towards independence when life long friendships were forged.





Schmidt Hall (right) usually houses international students, but was closed this year for renovations; Sanderson Hall (below) is closest to the caf and has a new sand volleyball court, along with its basketball courts.



Ramsey Hall (above) houses the Health Center and offers its students the furthest walk to the Quad.



Killinger Hall (above) houses pre-med and honors students and is 24 hour quiet; McCarthy Hall (right) is the only the university's only single sex hall housing 3 floors of women.







# *Our Time Spent At Home*

Tyson Hall (left) is home to WCU's original sand volleyball court, and residents can be found sunning themselves on its "beach" in warmer months. It also houses the EMT center and rivals Goshen Hall for the title of "loudest dorm"



South Campus Apartments are as close to off-campus life as students can get while remaining on-campus (above).



Goshen Hall (lower left) is the most active dorm and is known for its window graffiti; Wayne Hall has a great hill for sledding in the winter (left).

# *Away From Home*

# Time to Eat!

Ever hungry? West Chester University offers a variety of on-campus food sites that can satisfy an empty stomach. Most students living in the residence halls opt to eat in the "caf"

after all, where else can you stock up on unlimited hot dogs or ice cream for one small price? It's also the only place on campus where students sick of greasy pizza can eat a "home-cooked" meal. For many students, the caf doubles as a social outlet, allowing them to hang out with friends and chat or to people watch. Students sick of caf food can fill up at

Ram's Head Deli, a fast food, take-out alternative which offers pizza, hoagies and cheesesteaks. The opening of the new Syke's Union building in the Fall gave students Syke's Deli, another take-out option. Food trucks set up along Church Street provide hungry students with a quick, between-meal snack. Late-night cravings can be satisfied by an Itza Pizza delivery or mac 'n cheese ala hot pot.



When the lure of on-campus cuisine no longer cuts it or you're sick of TV dinners at your apartment, the town of West Chester offers an amazing assortment of dining opportunities. Late night Slurpee cravings can be satisfied at the 7-11, and when you just "gotta have it your way," Burger King is right down the street. Delis, fast foods and pizza shops are the norm while Chinese, Mexican and Indian restaurants offer students a taste of the exotic. A good cup of coffee or cappuccino and a pastry can be had at local coffee houses.



# Moving Off

Your first apartment! The luxury, the privacy, the freedom, the cr...bills, nosy landlords, noisy neighbors, the BILLS...! For many college students, a first apartment is a small taste of life in the real world. While living in the residence halls may have been the first time many college students were on their own, the dorm

environment is still nurturing. Furniture is provided, an R.A. is on hand to help out with roommate conflicts and, whether they like it or not, students are given a pre paid meal plan.

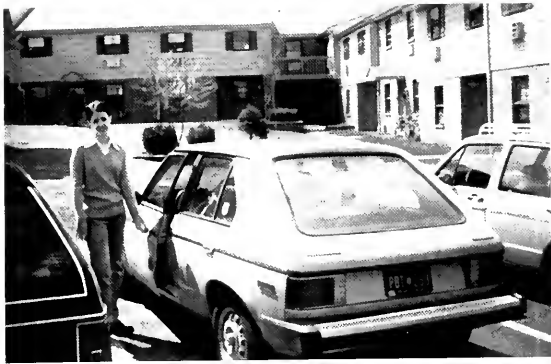
The flipside of apartment life is that what was "steak and shrimp night" in the cafeteria soon becomes "Chef Boyardee night" as students grapple with culinary endeavors. Many students are also forced to find a job after that \$200 phone bill. But is the payoff worth it?

Definitely. A first apartment is a learning experience that offers not only freedom, but a forum for lifetime skills.



Transportation to and from West Chester's campus is a nightmare for many students. Those who choose to drive are faced with the daily hassle of fighting with other commuters who want the limited parking spaces. More courageous commuter students try to beat the system by parking illegally; unfortunately, this often ends with a parking ticket from Public Safety. Students who opt to avoid the hassle and beat the parking crunch ride their bike, take public transportation, hop on a skateboard, or simply use their own two feet.







This house on Church Street was home to the late actor Claude Rains. Weekend guests included such actors as Sean Connery, Bette Davis and Kim Novak.

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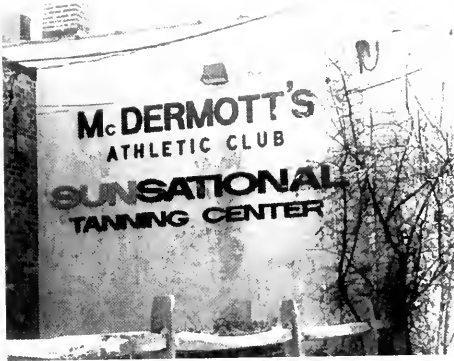
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## Town Life

When the studying is done, the community of West Chester offers students unique off-campus cultural, shopping and dining opportunities. Rich in history, the newly renovated Chester County Historical Society provides interesting facts about West Chester, as well as Chester County. West Chester is conveniently located a half-hour away from Philadelphia, and is also a short drive to the Poconos and the beach. SEPTA bus lines connect West Chester to surrounding towns, attractions and shopping centers. Its central location and cultural opportunities offer students a needed supplement to college life.





# *Town Entertainment*

# *The times we will never forget...*



The collegiate greeting as you drive into campus



Late-night run to 7-11 for a slurpee



The registrar people for scheduling



Public safety and parking tickets



Hanging out in Sykes to relax



Finding dimes at the library to photocopy





The walk home



And the familiar sights along the way



Doing your own laundry



Always waiting in a long line



Buying lunch at the truck



Buying textbooks for class



Hanging out with friends

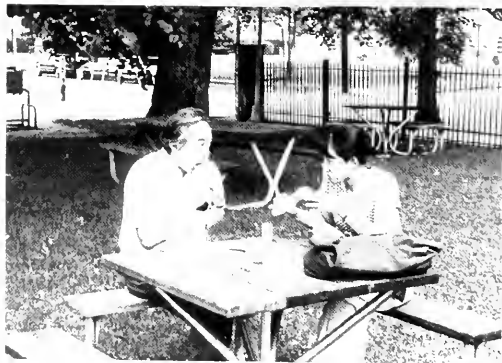


Hanging out at the cafe



## *Free Time*

Free time—those two important words in every college student's vocabulary. Unfortunately, between classes and extracurricular activities, there seems to be little time to enjoy some R&R. Stressed-out students opt to fill these hours in a variety of different ways. Some use it to catch up on homework and studying. Others spend it exercising, taking part in Greek or service activities, hanging out with friends, napping or watching TV. No matter what the mode or method, any student will agree that free time is a welcome outlet during stress-filled college days.



## Get a Job!

Many West Chester students hear the inevitable dreaded words at some point during their college career: find a job. While money is a great thing to have, there just never seems to be enough of the green stuff. Students not lucky enough to be independently wealthy are forced to join the working world. Free time thus means a work/study program, flipping burgers at Sykes' deli or folding clothes at The Gap. Work may be a pain, but it saves you the embarrassment of having to grovel for cash at your parents' feet.



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# Travel Time! Spring Break '96

As the clock tick down in the last class of the week, student (and teacher) anticipation of the upcoming days of a little "R n R" was felt all over the campus. If you were one of the fortunate ones, you boarded a plane headed either north to the snow covered slopes or south for sun, sand and surf. Some even went on the path less taken (literally), and got back to basics with Mother Nature. But for a large majority of the student body, spring break meant heading home to see the folks and friends, working to earn a little extra cash, or working just to catch up on school work. Hopefully all will have memories of their Spring Break to tell the grandchildren about and will remember those days in the middle of March away from the thoughts of "higher learning". And for those that had either interns or student teaching, the rest of us enjoyed them for you!

Chuck Blair



Tracy Kauffman



Eric Laury



William Lane



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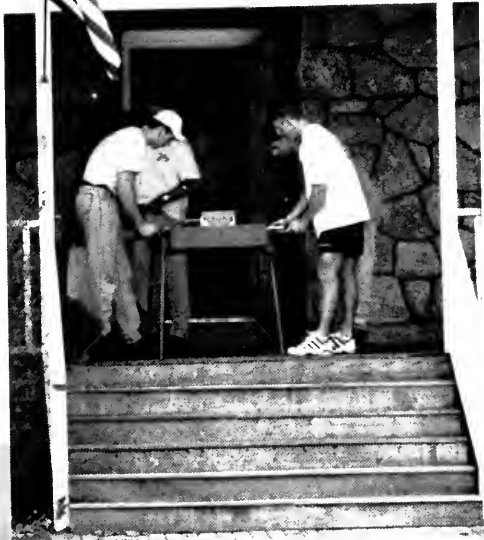


Eric Laury



Eric Laury







# Our Social Hour

The people we've met, the stories we can tell, the joys and sorrows we've shared together. Homecoming hoopla, O.J.'s never ending trial, Adam Sandler's visit, The Million Man March, Sykes and Boucher opened, Schmidt closed, the shock of the Oklahoma bombing, Hootie and the Blowfish, the Braves winning the World Series, Superbowl XXX, Greek Week, Spring Break, Friends, the beginning of the race for the presidency. All of these things, the happiness and the sadness, the songs, the people, the things that made us angry and those that made us laugh, all of these things are events that are the seconds and the minutes that make this year Our Finest Hour.

-Kimberly Darrigo





# Homecoming '95

## A Soggy Day Delays the Parade

Although Mother Nature rained on WCU's parade, events still went as planned for Homecoming 1995. The rain forced the weekend to begin with the pep rally on Friday night in Ellinger Gym instead of Sanderson Court. The band played the Golden Rams fight song while the cheerleaders danced along and *The Honey Buzzards*, the guest band, played tracks from current artists. The evening ended with head coach Rick Daniels introducing his 1995 Golden Rams football team led by captains Rich Lober, Matt Schultz, and Brian Penecale.

While the sports teams played their games on Saturday, with the football team suffering a 31-12 loss to Millersville, the parade could not go on down Church Street as usual, but instead was postponed until Sunday in the Bull center parking lot.

The 1995 Homecoming theme was WCU Superheroes and the 16 groups of superheroes that did show up for the judging didn't let the rain dampen their spirits as they put on their skits. Goshen Hall's "Peter Pan" float and SGA's "Speed Racer" walking unit both came in first in their divisions, and Phi Sigma Sigma with their "Batman and Friends" came in first in the walking unit/float category.

Students, alumni, and citizens made their way out to the Bull Center to support their favorite superheroes.









# *WCU Superheroes*



# Family Day

November 4, 1996

It's a day for showing Mom and Dad how clean your room is. It's a day to show your siblings how cool your school is. It's a day to bond with the whole family. But most of all it's a day to get everything you want from the bookstore! Families came together early in the day to hear Dr. Adler welcome all of the visitors to our campus. The day continued with program sessions that covered everything from Physics at WCU to Interactive learning techniques. Lunch, dinner a tour of Sykes and maybe a movie with the family before they pack up and head back home and life goes back to normal.





West Chester University is quiet in the summer months until late July when the Philadelphia Eagles step foot on campus for their summer training camp. As the Eagles prepare themselves for practice, their fans flock to Schmidt Hall, which houses the Eagles, or to the physical education building to see their favorite players in action. Rumor has it that the summer of 1995 brought the Eagles to the West Chester campus for the last time. This will mark an end to a longstanding tradition that brought people from all over to watch the Eagles prepare for their season.

# *The Eagles Take Flight*

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## Beggar's Opera

In the Fall of 1995, John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera* appeared on the mainstage of the E.O. Bull Center. Its first debut was on January 29, 1728, at the Royal Theater in England. The play has both a social and political side that pokes fun at the social structure, prison systems, and cultural influences of England in the 18th-century and at the prime minister of that period, Robert Walpole. Contrary to the stuffy literature pieces, where the play was usually found in the 18th-century English Literature books, it is a humorous, fun and rowdy play. The music is foot tapping with catchy lyrics and the interesting bunch of characters it produces brings a smile to the viewers face. With the interspersed script of spoken words and sung segments, the play is lively and fast moving through its three acts. Within these acts, an interesting love triangle between a ladies man (Huhn), his pregnant wife (Graf) and his mistress Polly (Buck) unfolds before your eyes.

The large cast included David Bickle as Mr. Peachum, Regina Meredith as Mrs. Peachum, and Lori Buck as Polly Peachum. Highwayman Macheath was played by Matthew Huhn and Lucy Lockit by Jenifer Graf. Other notable actors were Brad Hartman and Darryl Wright.





# THEATRE



## Our Town

Thornton Wilder's classical play, *Our Town* made its appearance on the E.O. Bull mainstage in the Spring semester of 1996. Divided into three acts - daily life, love and marriage, & life & death, the play follows the life of two families, the Webbs & the Gibbsees, as they pass through & experience life's coming-of-age rituals. It takes place in Grover's Corners which is stereotypical of "Anytown, USA": where everyone knows everyone else's business & the idea of a fun time involves going to the corner drug store for an ice cream soda.

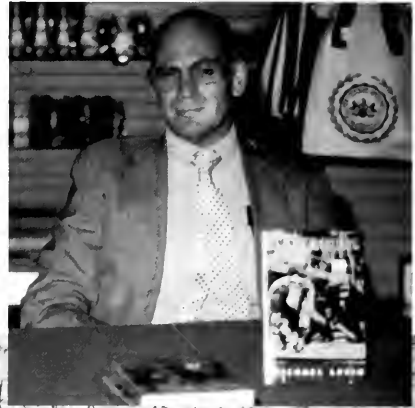
The play originally debut in January 22, 1938, & it was based on the chronicles of the residents of Grover's Corners, a small New Hampshire town, from 1901. The theater department added their own unique twist to the script, & gave it a more contemporary feel by moving it to the 20th century & having the stage manager a 22-year-old woman, instead of a 40-year-old man.

*Our Town's* large cast features Matthew Huhn & Christina Nancarrow as M/M Webb, George Anastasiou & Corrine Mohlenhoff as Dr. & Mrs. Gibbs, Alyssa Claar & Jason Arnold as Emily & Wally Webb, Jay Sefton & Andrea Daniels as George & Rebecca Gibbs, & Amy Smith as the Stage Manager.

# LUVIM

## *Michael Levin*

"Feminism & Freedom: Feminism as both a theory and generator of social policy" Dr. Levin Came to West Chester University on November 14, 1995 to discuss the differences between men and women. Levin supported the view that hormones and genes are responsible for gender differences in society. "These differences account for what we see in society around us. The only trouble lies in trying to change it."



## *Rebecca Walker*

"Women's Relationship With Feminism and the Complexities of Female Empowerment in the Nineties" Walker spoke on September 21, 1995 about feminism as a tool for change. She stated that feminism can be used by all members of society as long as they are willing to take an open attitude on other issues including race, sexual orientation and fighting oppression of all kinds.



## *William Murchison*

"Reclaiming Morality in America: Why traditional morals are collapsing and what you can do about it" On November 1, 1995 William Murchison spoke on the subject of morality. He used statistics to show that morality no longer exists in America. He continued to show the problems with a lack of morality using stories to illustrate his point. Murchison said that many people think of morality as "a way of making happy people unhappy"



## *Leadership, Unity & Volunteerism*

# PROGRAMS



*Lise Funderburg*

"Black, White, Other: Biracial Americans talk about race and identity" Lise Funderburg visited West Chester University on October 4, 1996 to discuss the issues of interracial relationships and biracial people. "Racism is a burden for all Americans," said Funderburg as she addressed society's unwillingness to address the issues of race.



*Tim Penny*

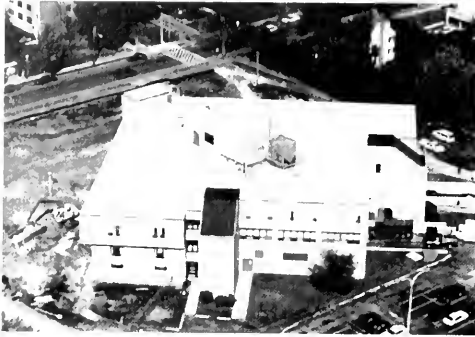
"Common Cents: A Retiring Six term Congressman Reveals How Congress Really Works And What We Must Do To Fix It" Congressman Penny addressed the students of WCU on October 26, 1995. He explained the problems of Government using the word 'gridlock'. He described voters as having come to the conclusion that both parties behave the same. He also said that this is causing a feeling that "the more things change, the more they stay the same."



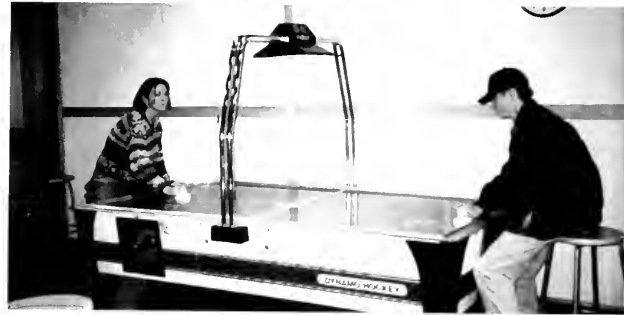
*Nadine Strossen*

"Women and Minorities in the American Justice System" President of the American Civil Liberties Union, Nadine Strossen, spoke on December 6, 1995. Her topic was racism and sexism in the United States Judicial System. "Racial minorities are dispositionally victimized in the United States," she said. She illustrated her point with examples of misconduct in the Philadelphia police department and statistics about the conditions of women in prison.

## *Image Maker Programs*



In planning since 1987, the Sykes Student Union renovation finally got under way in the fall semester of 1993. Three years and eleven million dollars later, Sykes is almost complete, thanks to Kieran, Timberlake, and Harris Construction Company. Included in the bigger and better Sykes are new offices for the clubs and organizations, a new movie theater, weight room and aerobics room, and nineteen other meeting areas, including one large ballroom. No longer cramming into Wayne Hall offices is a much appreciated luxury.



# Sykes Union Building

*New and Improved*





## Promoting Healthy Living

The first annual Banana Day and Wellness Fair were brought to the grounds of West Chester on April 10, 1996. The Wellness Fair was promoted by Wellness International, the PRIDE Center, and SGA, along with many student and community organizations who were on hand to promote overall wellness and health testing in Sykes Union. Banana Day, sponsored by SGA, kicked off at noon in front of Ehringer Gym, where 2,000 bananas were distributed. The gorilla along with Channel 10 News were on hand to witness those wearing their obnoxious yellow clothes "going bananas."

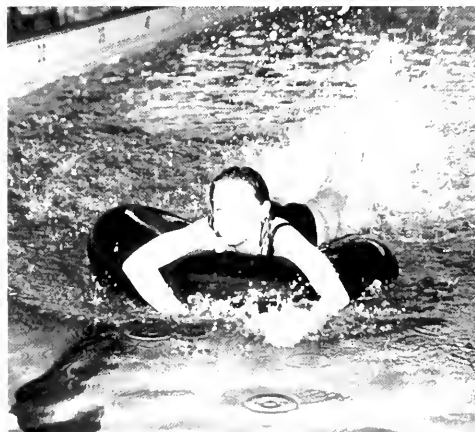


# Greek Week

## Playbill

Tug-of-war, pyramid building, and swimming relays were just a few events that opened up Greek Week on April 20 this year. The whole week was dedicated to Greek unity, which was made apparent from the spirit exhibited during the week. Broadway shows was the theme, with Alpha Phi as "Little Shop of Horrors," Phi Sigma Sigma as "Cats," and Delta Chi as "Les Misérables" to name just a few. The week included an Alpha Chi Rho brother from East Stroudsburg University speaking about career planning on Monday, "Where's the Band" on Tuesday night, the "College Bowl" on Wednesday night, Greek Song Day and Felicia Michaels, comedian, on Thursday, and a Dance Marathon on Friday night to raise money for the Philadelphia City of Hope, an organization that helps to fight AIDS. The week ended with an awards ceremony on Saturday in Sykes Union, where the winners from the entire weeks events were announced. Phi Sigma Sigma walked away with the first place trophy for the sororities and Kappa Delta Rho took the first place trophy for the fraternities.







# *Greek Week*

*April 20 - 26, 1996*







# Spring Weekend

April 26-28, 1996

Volleyball, the batting cage, and the big air filled tent that is usually only offered to children 13 and under were in Sanderson Court on April 26, 27, and 28, and part of West Chester's 1996 Spring Weekend. The weekend began with a beautiful Spring Gala at Pace One Caterers, with good food, jammin' music, and plenty of pictures of smiles. Saturday brought sunny skies and allowed students to take a break from their weekend to enjoy activities that were sponsored by student run organizations. One could dunk the SGA President with a toss of a softball, join the Friars' at the gambling wheel, or wrestle your "sumo friend" and put them in their place (on the mat). Many enjoyed the fun times, music, and snow cones, and look forward to aing the ladder climb next year.







# SAC Lunchtime Entertainment & Concerts

From concerts to magicians; lunchtime to late night; Sykes to Phillips, SAC has made it their business to keep the students of WCU entertained! This year we have been entertained by everyone from Dave Binder to Dave Letterman. We've been sung to, tattooed, drawn, and made to laugh. Though they didn't help get all those papers written, they certainly helped entertain our finest hour.





# Dance Production Workshop

## "Dance Continental"

W.C.U.'s Dance Production Workshop put on their twentyfirst performance, "Dance Continental", on April 25, 26, and 27, where they took "A Dancing Tour of America." This was their final performance in Phillips Auditorium before it goes under construction for renovations in August. The show started out with Act I in New York City, skipped to Philadelphia in Act II, and ended with Act III in Atlanta, Georgia. Renee Delohn, President of DPW, and over fifty other students were responsible for the performing, choreography, lighting, and costuming of the three acts, which consisted of 14 individual shows.





# The Year In Review

1995-1996



110 people were killed when their Valujet flight crashed into the Florida Everglades. Unfortunately, only body parts were recovered from the crash site because of the alligator-infested waters. As a result, the FAA has suspended the Valujet services and strict regulations are being instituted for economy, as well as standard airlines.



House speaker Newt Gingrich rose to the heights of Speaker of the House of Representatives. Always considered a 1996 presidential candidate, he promised to overhaul more than a generation of social programs that began in the eras of the New Deal and the Great Society.



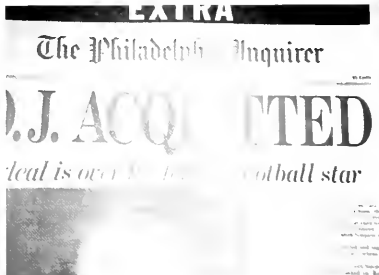
Affirmative action was put into action nearly three decades ago. But in 1995-96, the affirmative action plans began to get weaker. The Supreme Court issued decisions making it harder to justify giving minorities and women preferences in the awarding of federal contracts; and the Clinton administration was reevaluating federal affirmative action programs.



At 1p.m on Tuesday, October 3, 1996 most Americans were most likely glued to their television sets awaiting the verdict for the murder trial of O.J. Simpson. After the jury deliberated for less than four hours, the words "not guilty" were read. Called the "trial of the century", the Simpson trial was the center of media frenzy for months. America watched as O.J. tried to flee arrest in his white Bronco, listened to previous 911 calls from Nicole in fear of her husband, and voiced their opinion as to Simpson's guilt. The trial twisted and turned through a maze of scientific evidence and dozens of expert witnesses. Domestic violence and racial issues were the focus for the prosecution and defense, respectively. Judge Lance Ito presided over the trial in which Los Angeles Police Detective Mark Fuhrman's racial slurs and attitudes became one of the focal points of Simpson's defense. Although the jury found insufficient evidence to find O.J. Simpson guilty of murdering his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman; the family of Goldman has filed a civil lawsuit against O.J. for the wrongful death of Ron. Keeping in mind the level of proof is much lower than beyond a reasonable doubt, that lawsuit is still pending at the time of this publication.



The Atlantic region's hurricane season was so active that it has produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started assigning names in 1953. Storms are named in alphabetical order; this year, officials were preparing to reach the end of the list and begin naming storms after the Greek alphabet, starting with Alpha.







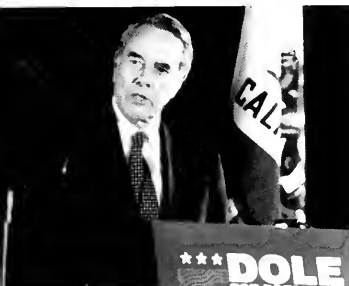
Garth Brooks was the first country artist to sell like a pop star in the early 1990s. Today, Garth Brooks is part of the old guard. The summit was "No Fences" recorded in 1990, which sold more than 12 million copies. A limited-edition greatest hits record, "The Hits" was a major success, selling about 10 million copies. And this 32 year old artist from Tulsa, OK is just getting started.



Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, was crowned Miss America. However, she was not the only focus of this year's pageant. The swimsuit competition was put to a vote for the television viewers to decide if swimsuits should be allowed on stage for judging. The viewers voted overwhelmingly to retain the swimsuit competition, keeping with the 75 years of pageant history.



Timothy McVeigh is a well guarded prisoner. He and another man, Terry Nichols, are charged with 11 counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The explosion on April 19, 1995 killed 169 people and injured more than 500. In a memorial for the one year anniversary, the remains of the building were removed and a park has been installed in its place.



Senator Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, wanted to run for president. When school began in September, Dole, the Senate Majority Leader, was a leading conservative candidate. He previously ran for vice president once, in 1976, and for president in the primaries of 1980 and 1988. If he won this time, he would be 73 years old when he entered office, older than any newly elected president.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had difficulty this year in finding an appropriate role for herself, one that Americans would be comfortable with. Notably this year, she addressed the World Conference on Women in Beijing, China and was forced to testify in front of a grand jury for the Whitewater affair.



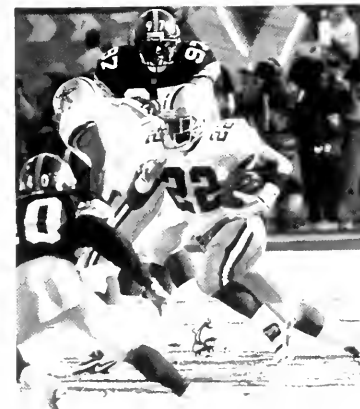
President Bill Clinton prepared for a new political battle: the 1996 presidential election. Early in the process, the Democratic president faced nearly a dozen Republicans looking to be the nominee to run against the President who had not even announced he was a candidate. But Clinton had other concerns — taxes, Medicare reform and for the first time in 40 years, the Republican ruled Congress.



Atlanta Braves won the World Series over the Cleveland Indians in a 4-2 series triumph.



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero turned political leader who fearlessly pursued peace with the Palestinians, was assassinated in November 1995. He was 74 years old when he was gunned down after a political rally.



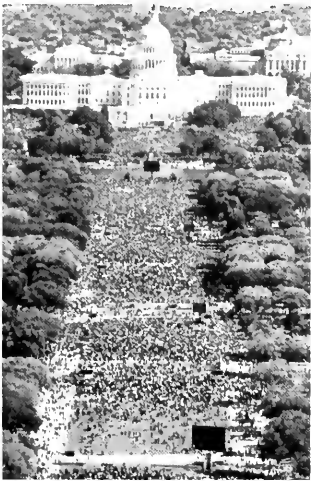
Dallas Cowboys win Super Bowl XXX over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 27-17 victory.



The civil war in the former Yugoslavia continued through 1995/96. 4 years after the wars of Yugoslavia's destruction began, there was still no peace among the Croats and the Serbs and the Muslims. More than 3 million people have lost their homes, more than 200,000 have been killed and tens of thousands have become refugees. There remains a deep reservoir of bitterness throughout the former Yugoslavia, and NATO continues its attempt to bring peace to the Balkans.



Pope John Paul II returned to the United States for his fourth papal trip.



Hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington in a spirited rally for unity and brotherhood. The Million Man March was organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Participants were optimistic that one of the outcomes of the peaceful day of praying, singing and speech making would be more understanding between blacks and whites.



Bill Gates made computer headlines when he introduced Windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. It was billed as revolutionary and innovative. Gates was also crowned the richest man in the US with a net worth of about \$14.8 billion.



Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat played a role in Israel and Palestinians concluding a major agreement in which most of the control of the occupied West Bank was transferred to Arab residents.



Gen. Colin Powell, 58 year-old career Army officer was national security officer under President Reagan, and was appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President Bush. He came to national attention during the Persian Gulf War against Iraq and never left the public eye. Although he ruled out running for the president as a Democrat, he said he was always attracted to politics and early in the presidential campaign he looked very much like a candidate.



John Major, the British prime minister, resigned as the Conservative leader and 12 days later was re-elected with a 66% vote by Tory members of the Parliament.

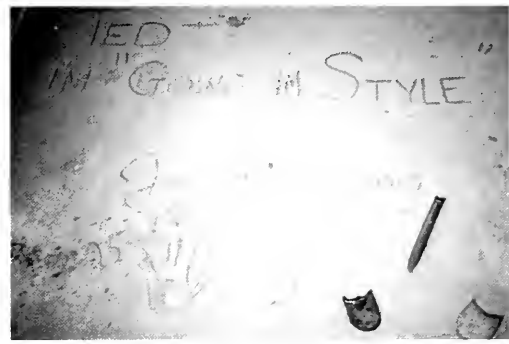
Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken marched into the record books when he broke Lou Gehrig's record and played in 2,131 consecutive baseball games. He went on to finish the season having played in 2,153 consecutive games - the last 70 of them without an error.

- Princess Diana finally divorced the Prince of Wales commenting, "with three of us in the marriage, it was a bit crowded;" She also paid a visit to the windy city of Chicago during a stay in the United States.
- 1995-1996 was the year for a series of mega company mergers: NBC & Microsoft (0.5 billion), Time Warner & CNN (7.5 billion), CBS & Westinghouse (5.5 billion), ABC & Disney (19 billion), MCA & Seagram (5.6 billion).
- The United States government gave into a partial shutdown from mid Dec. to Jan. 6th. It was the longest government shutdown in U.S. history.
- Millionaire John E. DuPont allegedly shot and killed former Olympic wrestling champion who worked on his Newtown Square farm.
- Magic Johnson returns to the NBA after a leave of absence following the announcement of being HIV positive.
- U.S. Commerce Secretary Brown was killed in a Croatia plane crash. 35 total were killed.
- Susan Smith accused of drowning her two little boys in a locked car was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.
- After 7 yrs and 2 trials, Erik and Lyle Menendez were found guilty of 1st degree murder of their parents.
- The FBI incarcerated Theodore Kaczynski, charged with bombings connected with the Unabomber, a suspect on the FBI's most wanted list.
- A terrorist's bomb went off in an US Air Force facility in Saudi Arabia, killing 19 and injuring hundreds.

# Saying goodbye . . .



Mickey Mantle was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived. From the time he broke into the major league in 1951, six months shy of his 20th birthday, until he retired following the 1969 season at the age of 37, Mickey Mantle inspired generations of fans with his power and ability. He died of a fast-spreading liver cancer at age 63, two months after a liver transplant.



Infamous actor George Burns passed away at age 100. His sidewalk claim to fame shown above says, "Ted I'm Going in Style —George Burns" Also embedded in the sidewalk are his handprints, shoeprints, and a cigar print.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Actress Eva Gabor, age 74.</li> <li>• Rose Kennedy, age 104.</li> <li>• Popcorn specialist, Orville Redenbacher, age 88.</li> <li>• Sports caster, Howard Cosell, age 77.</li> <li>• Singer, Maxine Andrews, age 79.</li> <li>• Dancer, Ginger Rogers, age 83.</li> <li>• Actress, Elizabeth Montgomery, age 62.</li> <li>• Supreme Court Justice, Warren Burger, age 87.</li> <li>• Actress, Lana Turner, age 75.</li> <li>• Actor/singer, Gene Kelly, age 83.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• D.J., Wolfman Jack, age 57.</li> <li>• Burl Ives, age 85.</li> <li>• William Fowler, age 83.</li> <li>• Singer, Dean Martin, age 78.</li> <li>• Singer, Jerry Garcia, age 53.</li> <li>• Former first lady, Jacqueline Kennedy.</li> <li>• Iceskater, Sergei Grinkov.</li> <li>• Attempting to be the youngest to fly across America, Jessica Dubroff age 7 was killed, along with her flight instructor and father, when her plane crashed.</li> </ul> |
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The Sykes Student Union Building finally opened in the Fall of 1995, after closing for renovations in the Spring of 1993. Sykes now accommodates the deli, bookstore, student services, a fitness center, movie theater, studying lounges, computer room, student organization offices and various administration offices.



Boucher Hall, also referred to as Phase III of Schmucker, went from construction scaffolding to a working facility and officially opened Fall of 1995.



# W.C.U IN REVIEW



For the first time, the University provided a late-night transportation service for off campus students. Free of charge, students can take the shuttle up until 2a.m to reach their home instead of walking alone.

## Some of our favorites . . .

### T.V. Shows:

Friends  
Seinfeld  
ER  
Party of Five  
The X-Files  
Melrose Place  
Beverly Hills 90210

### College Hangouts

The Rat  
Jake's  
Rex's  
The Bar and Restaurant  
15 North (formerly Alibis)

### Pizza Places

Amore's Pizza  
Little Man's  
Domino's



## Other events . . .

- Schmidt Hall, 24 hr. quiet dorm for international students and others, was closed upon finding asbestos in the building. Renovations are continuing.
- West Chester University began a pilot program for self-scheduling on the computer. Certain departments were selected to work out the system bugs and it looks as if the entire line-scheduling system will be phased out and everything will be done through the computer.
- Early snowfall and icy weather during finals week of the fall semester caused the cancellation of a final. Students were either given a grade based on their semester work averaged without the final, or were forced to take a no grade and complete the final upon returning in the spring semester.
- Record-breaking temperatures of 96 degrees and above were reached on May 19, graduation day, causing many heat strokes and a chaotic graduation ceremony. Many parents and students wandered the football field unable to stay in one place because of the pounding sun.



- Long time summer visitors, the Philadelphia Eagles, who usually held their summer training camp at WCU, decided not to renew their contract with WCU and instead went to Lehigh University.

- West Chester witnessed the Olympic torch first hand as it made its way through en route to Atlanta, GA. for the 1996 Summer Olympics.



## BLIZZARD OF '96

Who can forget the "Blizzard of '96"? The tri-state area broke records when a recorded 31 inches of snow fell, virtually closing down parts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and even New York City. There was so much snow in Philadelphia, with no where to put it, authorities began dumping the snow into the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers (shown above). New York City closed down and no one could get either in or out of the city. Imagine standing in the middle of Times Square and only hearing the sound of snow crunching underneath a few feet? Of course everyone's favorite past-time, shovelling, was a daily activity for awhile. It was calculated the average time to dig your car out from the snow was 2.5 hours!!!



# Our Extra hours

Wanted: a well-rounded person who works well with others and can demonstrate leadership, as well as time management skills. Becoming involved in an organization adds the dazzling highlight to any resume. Employers are interested in what a potential employee can offer besides the education that accompanies a college degree. The dedication put forth from students involved in any extra-curricular activities accentuate their positive skills, while benefitting the campus with their purpose. Long hours, trying hours, and satisfying hours. Each contributing to our finest hour!

-Pamela Cook



# Organization





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# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



## CAOS

The Council of Commuting and Off-Campus Students (CAOS) sponsor such activities as CAOS in the Park, the Annual Housing Fair, free breakfasts, Great Adventure trips, and WCU concerts. They represent off-campus and commuter students at committees that deal with situations important to all off-campus students.



## SYKES U.A.B.

With sixteen members representing various organizations, the Sykes Union Advisory Board sponsors activities such as the The Holiday Marketplace, space allocation, and building policy and procedures. The Sykes Union Advisory Board develops and maintains the student union building as a place to enjoy social, cultural, and recreational activities in a comfortable atmosphere. Their purpose is to evaluate and recommend union policies, building operations, and allocation of building space.



## KAPHEEN

Kapheen is one of the newest organizations on campus. Founded on February 13, 1996, they promote cultural and artistic enrichment among the students at West Chester University. Their sponsored activities include coffeehouses, movie showings, and poetry readings.



## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The 1995 Homecoming Committee presented WCU Superheroes as its homecoming theme. Although the parade was canceled due to inclement weather, all of the floats still had a chance to participate in judging.

## S.G.A



The Student Government Association, which was founded in 1988, meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Sykes Ballroom. They sponsor Eracism and co-sponsor many programs and services across campus. Everyone in the student body may attend SGA meetings to voice their opinion and discuss student concerns. The SGA wishes to stand up for the rights and address the concerns of every undergraduate student at WCU.

## S.A.C.



The Student Activities Council sponsors activities such as trips for students off campus, Club Tuesday performers, Publicity and Promotion, Lunchtime Entertainment, and the R.O.C. lights and sound for other organizational activities. By utilizing student's talents and energies, SAC strives to present a wide variety of programs that meets the needs and interests of the WCU community.

## R.H.A



The Residence Hall Association, founded in the mid-60's, sponsor activities open to all students living in campus housing. The goals of the RHA are to serve as a representative body inside the university, to recognize the needs of residence hall students, to seek improvements in living environments, and to present programming that meets the students' needs and interests.

# WCUR



WCUR 680 AM is the West Chester radio station that is currently housed in Sykes, where they meet on Tuesdays at 3:30 pm. WCUR informs and entertains the on campus population of WCU. As an alternative radio station, WCUR wishes to provide a learning environment for anyone interested in radio and to entertain and inform the University and surrounding communities. Keep an ear out for WCUR to change over to an FM station.

## MEDIA ORGANIZATIONS

### SERPENTINE



The Serpentine staff consists of twenty-five hard-working students. Over 1,800 hours of work went into the production of the 1996 Serpentine Yearbook. Each page was carefully planned and laid out using the computerized desktop publishing program, UltraVision. Many nights were spent locked inside Sykes Union building after hours to select pictures and write copy. May the Serpentine hold all your fond memories of WCU.



## **VOLLEYBALL CLUB**

The W.C.U. Men's Volleyball club was founded in the fall of 1992. Their goals are to allow all graduate and undergraduate students associated with the university to take part in intercollegiate and U.S. Volleyball Association matches.

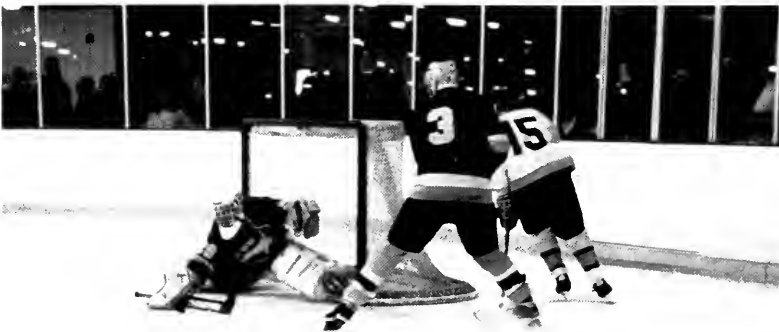


## **SPORTS CLUBS**



## **ICE HOCKEY CLUB**

The Ice Hockey Club is made up of about 25 members. They gain leadership skills and a good sense of sportsmanship from playing on the team. Ice hockey is a tough and expensive sport, which requires talent, a desire to play, and dedication.



Ice hockey photos by T. Webb

# ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

## ALCHEMIST CLUB

The Alchemist Club sponsors many activities with its members. Some of these activities include chemistry tutoring, chemistry seminars, educational and professional trips to places such as Three Mile Island and the Yingling Brewery, a magic show, and the All-Science Semi-formal. The goal and objective of the Alchemist club is to offer the students a better view of the chemistry field through various educational and social activities.

## MATH CLUB FOR ELEM.ED MAJORS

The Mathematics Club for Elementary Education Majors meets once a month in Anderson Hall and has forty members. This is an organization open to all elementary education majors at West Chester. Each semester the organization sponsors workshops on topics of contemporary interests, such as co-operative learning, assessment, estimation, the use of mathematical manipulative in the elementary classroom and others.

## SPECIAL ED. CLUB

The Special Education Club is a part of a national chapter called the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) and meets Tuesdays in Recitation Hall. This organization's thirty members sponsor activities such as a Semi-Annual Ball, a bake sale, and a raffle. Their goals and objective is to promote the welfare of persons with disabilities.

## D.B.S.

The Darlington Biological Society's goals are to provide a way to expand the student-professor relationship by having meetings in a home setting where faculty and students can discuss current research projects and other areas of interest informally. They sponsor water quality testing for the EPA, biological experiments with K-4th graders, an Earth Day celebration, and camping and hiking.



## ANDERSON MATH CLUB

The Anderson Math club of WCU has five officers and 29 members. Their goals are to promote mathematics department activities and math awareness. Another goal is to discuss Math education. Their sponsored activities include a Thanksgiving dinners and guest speakers.



## CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

The Criminal Justice Association, founded in 1981 at WCU, are part of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon national chapter. The Criminal Justice Association is devoted to the advancement of professionalism within the criminal justice system and greater cooperation among criminal justice agencies. They strive to enhance the relationship between the community and the profession.

## ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society/Institute of Management Accountants are part of a national chapter and meet once a month in the Francis Harvey Green Library. The organization sponsors tutoring programs and study sessions. Their goals are to promote student involvement and to help other students in the accounting discipline.



## LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society's ten members meet in Ruby Jones bi-weekly. They sponsor a trip to a New York City Law Forum, visiting speakers, and practice free LSATs. Their goals are to educate members about information on a legal career and to help members and the university with the planning for law school.



## **RUSSIAN CLUB**

The 20 members of the Russian club meet in Main 114 once a month. They sponsor a field trip to Brighton Beach, New York, Russian film screenings and dinners, and speakers on Russian and Eastern European culture, politics history and literature. Their goals are to increase interest in Russian language, culture, history, politics and area studies.



## **PHILOSOPHY CLUB**

The Philosophy Club, established 1968, meet in Main 400 once a month. Their goals are to have fun and philosophize.

## **POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**

The Political Science club, which meets bi-monthly in Ruby Jones Hall, has 30 members. They sponsor guest speakers and a trip to the Harrisburg state senate. They would like to promote academic excellence in the study and field of political science and international relations.



## **SPANISH CLUB**

The twelve members of the Spanish club meet on Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm in the Main Hall faculty lounge. They hosted 20 Costa Rican exchange students for one day, and they sponsor Latin American movies every Monday night in Svkes. Their purpose is to enjoy the language and educate or help others with culture and language.





## **FRENCH CLUB**

The ten members of the French Club meet on Wednesdays at 3pm in Main 105. They sponsor theater events (French plays and operas), French film nights, and are planning a trip to France. Their goals and objectives are to develop an appreciation of French language and culture and to enable interaction between both faculty and students in the French department and between native speakers and students of the French language.



## **A.C.E.I**

The Assoc. for Childhood Education International began in 1949 as the education club and became A.C.E.I. in 1982. This organization offers a variety of experiences with and for early childhood in elementary-aged children. Sponsored activities include: Dark in the Park, Jr., tutoring/big sister program.



## **GERMAN CLUB**

The German club's ten members meet bi-weekly on Mondays at 3. They sponsor trips to the Philadelphia orchestra and Lancaster County, German films, and a weekly German language lunch table. They want to promote the German culture and language among WCU students and faculty.



## **SOCIAL WORK CLUB**

The Social Work club meets on Mondays from 12-1 pm at McCoy farm house. The sponsor a hoagie sale, can collecting, rose sale, senior recognition, March of Dimes, NASW conference in Philadelphia, and a CSWE conference in D.C. Their objectives are to help the community and provide further education for social work majors.

# SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS

## *INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC.*



The International Students Association of WCU has four officers and 90 members. The purpose of the ISA is to be a network of communication for all student organizations recognized by SGA and WCU and to address problems and concerns that clubs around campus have with aspects of campus student life. ISA's sponsored activities include sight seeing trips, parties, dinners, and shopping trips.

## *BLACK STUDENT UNION*

The Black Student Union, which was founded in the fall of 1970, meets on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in Sykes Ballroom or Theater. They sponsor activities such as: unity week, career day, a race relations forum, and a sexual awareness discussion. The BSU serves as a vehicle committed to increasing the level of consciousness concerning the Black experience among the student community.



## *WOMEN'S CENTER CLUB*

The Women's Center Club was founded at WCU in 1975. Their objective is to make the students of WCU aware of the issues women face in today's society. They also provide support for any man or woman who has been a victim of violence, harassment, or oppression.



## ***E.A.R.T.H GROUP***

The EARTH Group was founded at West Chester University in 1990. Their 20 members meet on Thursdays in Sykes at 3:20 pm. They sponsor environmental speakers, clean-ups, vegetarian dinners, EARTH day activities, and outdoor activities. The EARTH group seeks to promote environmental awareness and encourage West Chester University students to care for and protect the Earth.



## ***D.P.W.***

On Wednesdays at South Campus, the Dance Productions Workshop's sixty or so members meet. Originally known as "The Performing Dance Group" of West Chester State College, D.P.W. was founded in 1974 and gives members opportunity to obtain class credit while becoming involved in producing a dance concert. In addition, the students are responsible for choreography, costuming, lighting, and ticket sales. The students involved in D.P.W. feel that they earn valuable leadership skills that will be helpful in their future.

## ***I.C.F.***

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship, which is part of a National Chapter, meet on Fridays at 4:11 pm in 209 Sykes. They have fifteen members, and their goal is to bring to the campus the life-changing message of Jesus.



# GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

## I.G.C

The Inter-Greek Council, founded at WCU in 1989, meets on Thursdays at 6:15pm in Sykes Student Union Theatre. They sponsor the following activities: Greek move-in day for freshman, Greek week-end, and all Greek service projects, including Greek week, G.A.M.M.A., and Adopt a school. The Inter Greek Council is the governing body of the Greek system at WCU. They promote Greek life and Greek unity and are the programming, activities, and service council of the Greek system.



## PANHEL

The Panhellenic society meet every Thursday at 7pm in Sykes Theatre. Their 386 members sponsor a bucket brigade. Their goals are to bring together the sororities and come up with common goals.



## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, which meets on Thursdays at 5:30 pm in 209 Sykes, sponsors the Goose Creek and borough cleanups. The goals of the IFC are to promote men as leaders on and off campus, promote scholarship by all members, and improve faculty to student relations.



## PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta, founded at WCU on January 16, 1989, meet in Sykes 209 at 6pm on Sundays. Their 34 members sponsor the award winning community barbecue and the run for Lou Gehrig's disease. They abide by friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude, and their motto is "one man is no man."

## DELTA CHI

Delta Chi, which meets on Sundays at 6:30 pm in Sykes Ballroom C, was founded October 28th, 1994. They sponsor the Wheelchair-a-thon and the All-Greek formal, donating their proceeds to M.A.D.D. Delta Chi promotes friendship, develops character, and assists in the acquisition of a sound education.

## ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho, which has four officers and 26 members, was founded at West Chester University on October 21, 1983 and is part of a national chapter. The group holds meetings every Sunday night at 8pm in Sykes room 210.

## **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded at WCU on Nov. 1, 1980, has forty-nine members and meets Sundays at Sykes Student Union in room 255. This organization sponsors the Brother Service Auction, three on three Basketball Tournament for the American Heart Association, a financial Seminar, and the Balanced Man Scholarship. The goals and objectives of Sigma Phi Epsilon is creating future leaders and helping the community of West Chester.



## **THETA CHI**

Theta Chi was founded on May 9, 1970. As the oldest fraternity on campus, they place second in overall g.p.a among the other fraternities. The brothers have won the IFC football tournament 5 out of the past 7 years and the IFC basketball tournament 7 out of the past 8 years. They live by their motto, "To Extend a Helping Hand." In addition to sponsoring all intramural sports, they host joint camping trips with other fraternities and sororities and give over half of their fundraising money to Amerikids.



## **LAMBDA THETA PHI**

Lambda Theta Phi meets Mondays at 10pm in Sykes Student Union. They sponsor activities such as a pool tournament, dances, clothing sales, and community services. The goal of Lambda Theta Phi is to establish and maintain the fraternal needs of Latino and non-Latino students at West Chester. Their objective is to celebrate Latino awareness and culture through combined efforts with others in the community.



## **ALPHA XI DELTA**

Alpha Xi Delta is a sorority with nine officers and 51 members. Founded in 1893, this sorority's goals are to widen the experiences of student life which in turn will widen the varieties of the individual member, this sorority also serves as an extension to the fine education that the sisters receive at WCU. Sisterhood offers lifetime experience, a feeling of pride, and a chance to see life dreams fulfilled. Alpha Xi Delta develops women of character and integrity, who are self-confident and who are also successful and caring individuals. Alpha Xi Delta's sponsored activities include Swing-a-thon, AIDS walk, Brian's Run, Adopt-a-school, West Chester Clean Up day, and can/clothing drives.



## **SIGMA GAMMA RHO**

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on April 13, 1991. Sponsored activities include: PAL, a blood drive, a Hussex Farm haunted hayride, a voter registration drive, a Thanksgiving food drive, a holiday coin drive, and programs saluting Black History Month, Women's History Month, and African American Relationships. Sigma Gamma Rho strives to promote excellence, scholarship, and leadership amongst all humankind.



## **DELTA SIGMA THETA**

Delta Sigma Theta has sponsored: a forum during the Million Man March, Delta Week, including a book dedication, book drive, and a program showing how minorities are making a difference at West Chester. They have also prepared breakfast for the Ronald McDonald house and volunteered in the blood drive, the Nussex farm Haunted House, and a Halloween party at YMCA. Delta Sigma Theta is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide programs to promote human welfare.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU



Alpha Sigma Tau, which meets on Sundays at 7:00 pm in Sykes, was founded at West Chester University on March 29, 1969. Sponsored activities include the wheelchair-a-thon and penny drives; they also support the Pine Mountain settlement school. Alpha Sigma Tau promotes the ethical, cultural, and social development of its members.

## PHI SIGMA SIGMA



Founded at West Chester on December 8, 1990, Phi Sigma Sigma has sixty members and sponsors activities such as the National Kidney Foundation Rock-a-Thon. The goal of this organization is to provide service to the community, maintain scholarship based on their twin ideals to the brotherhood of man and the alleviation of the world's pain.

## DELTA ZETA



Delta Zeta has eight officers and sixty members. Delta Zeta was founded in January 1969 and is part of a national chapter. They meet on Sunday nights at 8pm in Sykes Union. This organization sponsors these activities: Turtle Volley, Ping-Pong a-thon, Adopt-a-Highway, Services to Speech and Hearing Impaired, and Toys for Tots Drive. The goals of this group are to promote unity in the community and campus, provide sisters with academic and emotional support.

# ALPHA PHI



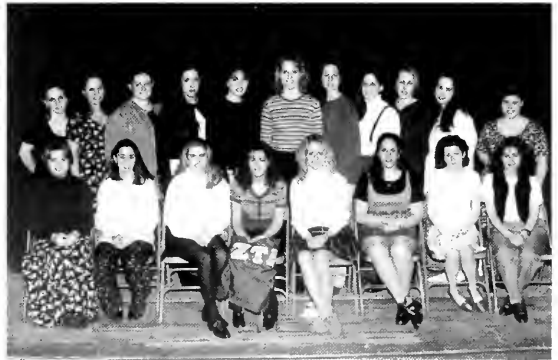
Alpha Phi, founded at West Chester University on April 18, 1971, meet on Monday nights at 7:30pm at Sykes Student Union Ballroom C. The 65 members of Alpha Phi sponsor a teeter-totter-a-thon, treat and treat for UNICEF, and they help all Greeks with Brian's Run. Their goals are scholarship, sisterhood, womanhood, leadership, and a positive campus image.

# DELTA PHI EPSILON



Delta Phi Epsilon, founded in April 1988, meets on Sundays at 8:00 pm in Sykes Ballroom A. They sponsor "Deepher Dude", a male beauty contest that raises money for Cystic Fibrosis, Delta Phi Epsilon wants to enhance their lives through sisterhood, service, scholarship, social, and sorority aspects.

# ZETA TAU ALPHA



Zeta Tau Alpha, founded on April 11, 1970, is part of the third largest National Chapter in the country. Their 65 members meet Sundays at 6:00 pm in Sykes Student Union. In addition to feeding the homeless weekly, Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Association for Retarded Citizens. Their goal is to promote happiness among its members, intensify friendships, and aspire to a purer and nobler womanhood.

# SERVICE & HONOR ORGANIZATIONS

## ABBE' SOCIETY



The Abbe' Society, formed in 1959, volunteer for: the AIDS walk, Kindred House, community dinners at Trinity Church, Ronald McDonald House, Old Fashioned Xmas, and Make a Difference Day. They are a group of women who focus more on what they can do for others rather than what they can do for themselves.

## FRIAR'S SOCIETY



The Friars' Society, founded in 1937, sponsor: community dinners, Ministry of Bells for Salvation Army, trick-or-treat for canned goods, ushering at campus events, Adopt-a-Highway, park clean-ups, Habitat for Humanity, and the D.J.F. scholarship. Their goal is to foster understanding, tolerance, and a spirit of unselfishness through campus and community service.



## PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha is the political science national honor society. Their 29 members meet in Ruby Jones Hall. Pi Sigma Alpha promotes political science education by sponsoring guest speakers in their field. Their goal is to promote the academic excellence in the study of political science for both WCU students and faculty.



## ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega, which meets on Wednesdays at 7:15 pm in Sykes 257, sponsor the Leadership Conference and the Annual Greek Lip Sync Contests. Their goal is to bring together the faculty, alumni, and students of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

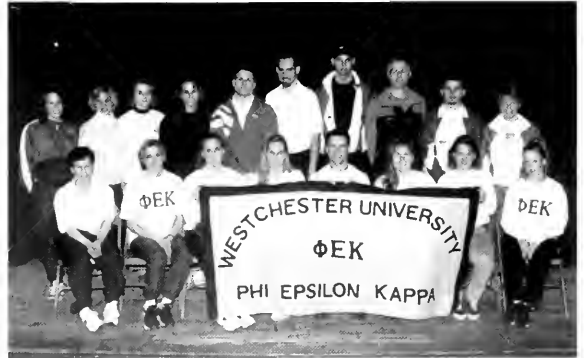
## PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi was founded at WCU in 1988. The goals of Phi Sigma Pi are to promote scholarship, leadership, and fellowship through service projects, committees and their chairs, social events, and other events that show socialness and fellowship. Phi Sigma Pi's sponsored activities include fundraising money for the Sunshine Foundation. The fraternity also undergoes service projects, such as Adopt-a-Block, Brian's Run, Make a Difference Day, AIDS Walk, and painting the swing set at the Children's Center.



## PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa was founded in 1968. Their 44 members meet every Tuesday at 7:30 in the South Campus Faculty Lounge. Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsors the following activities: Brian's Run, Walk America, and professional physical education conventions. Phi Epsilon Kappa is dedicated to advancing the interests of Health education and related fields by providing service to the university and community. They also promote health and physical education in a positive manner through the students and faculty at WCU.



## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega has four officers and ten members locally with chapters nationally founded on May 19, 1965. The goals of Alpha Phi Omega are to provide service to the community, nation, chapter, and campus. Another goal is to promote leadership and friendship in the chapter, campus, community and nation. The activities of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop for developmentally delayed kids, Belvue State Park clean-up, Special Olympics, Salvation Army, and Adopt-a-Highway.

## **GOSPEL CHOIR**



## **MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS**

The West Chester University Gospel Choir was founded in 1970 by Barbara Ward Farmer. This 63 member choir sponsors the following activities: community churches, the old-fashioned Christmas, Annual Joy night, fashion shows, nursing homes, Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis play, West Chester community center mentorship program, and Gaudencia House, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Their purpose is to minister the Christian Doctrine through song and praise.

## **KAPPA KAPPA PSI**



Kappa Kappa Psi was founded at West Chester University on November 22, 1981. The eleven members of Kappa Kappa Psi meet in Swope Room 5 on Sundays at 7:30pm. Their activities include: service projects to the university bands, the School of Music, the University, and the community; fundraising and socials. Their goal is to promote the existence and welfare of the college and university band and to cultivate at large a wholesome respect and appreciation for their activities and achievements.

## **TAU BETA SIGMA**



Tau Beta Sigma was founded at West Chester University on November 22, 1981. The fifteen members of Tau Beta Sigma meet in Swope Hall every Wednesday evening. They sponsor Adopt-a-Highway and the Cavalcade of Bands. Their purpose is to create a respect and appreciation for band activities and achievements; they also support the School of Music as well as the community.



## THE INCOMPARABLE GOLDEN RAMS MARCHING BAND

The Golden Rams Marching Band and Color Guard is one of the top bands on the East Coast. The band performs their half time shows at all home college football games, a few away games, and competitions. The West Chester University marching band also performs exhibition shows at the Calvacade of Bands, where they host various high school bands. The members of the band participate in special performances such as the half time show at an Eagles game. The band is made up of students who spend hours putting together drills, routines, and music. Perfect harmony, intonation, and the sure footed steps of the group take the golden sounds of their musical ability to create an emotion, an inspiration, and a sense of pride.

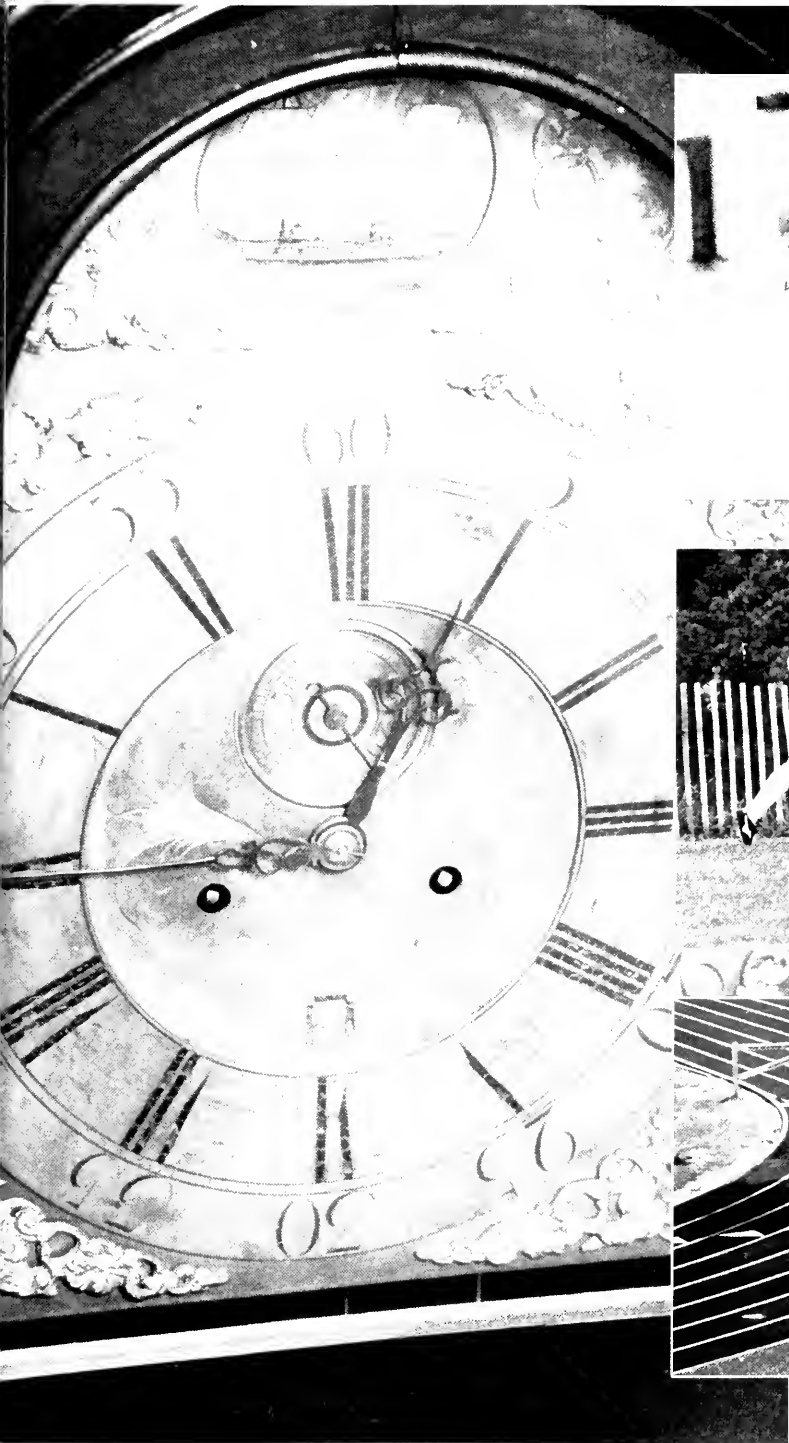


# Our Trying Hour

Hear the crowd, see the golden ram colors, score the point,  
make a name. Practices, tournaments, matches, games and meets.  
Men or women, ball or puck, run or cheer, player of the year. It's  
win or lose, counting down, the score goes up, the time  
goes down.

-Jennifer Wlodek





# Football

*What a year!!!*

The Golden Rams kicked off their 1995 season at Farrell Stadium where they took on the Cheyney University Wolves, on September 1, 1995.

One of the standouts for the WCH team is senior wide receiver Brian Penecale. Penecale was one of the five Rams to be named to the 1995 Pennsylvania State Athletic conference All League Football team. On top of holding the WCH career and season record for touchdown catches, he also set an NCAA all division record for consecutive touchdown passes.

Other Golden Ram players voted into the All league team were junior cornerback Chris Mooney (first team), junior tailback Jim Lindsay (second team), senior offensive lineman Paul Kofalt (second team) and junior defensive tackle Courtney Williams (second team). Penecale and Williams were both named to the College Sports Information Directors of America 1995 NCAA Division II All Northeast Region Football Team. The two Golden Rams were both selected on the second team.

The Rams had a tough year, ending with a record of 4-6-1. They did have a fun and exciting end to their 1995 season. West Chester University came back from an 11 point deficit to beat the Vulcans of California University of Pennsylvania in the final minutes of play.





US	Opponent	THEM
56	Cheyney	7
21	Delaware	49
25	Shippensburg	14
7	TUP	50
26	East Strousburg	34
36	New Haven	36
24	Mansfield	8
12	Millersville	31
18	Bloomsburg	23
12	Kutztown	21
25	California(PA)	24

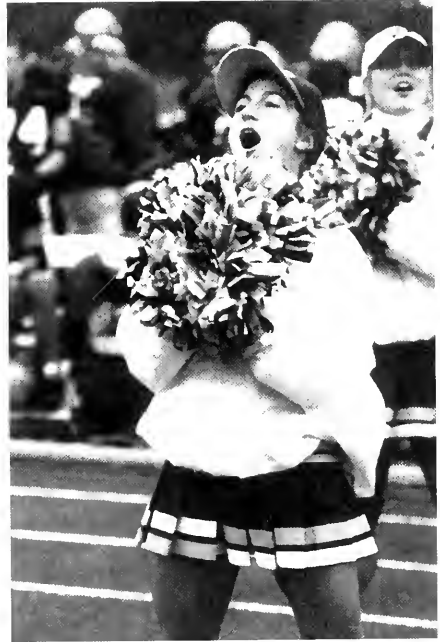


# Cheerleading

## Spirit!

Imagine sports games without the fervor of the cheers and chants echoing from the mouths of the lively squad of girls and boys on the sidelines pushing their home team to play hard. The intense, heart pounding, ominous action of football and basketball would mean nothing without the cheerleaders. The spirit of the team and its fans is always boosted to maximum levels with the voices of our cheerleaders urging us on. And this year WCP's own cheerleading squad has managed to yet again boost team spirit, carrying on the tradition of years past to encourage and motivate our sports teams to play their best.



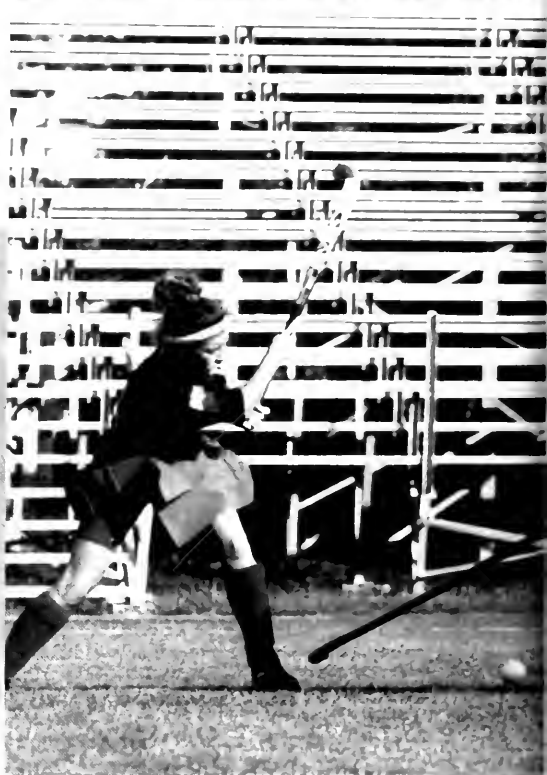


## FIELD HOCKEY

### *Agile and Mobile!*

The women's field hockey team, coached by Kathy Kranebitter, started its 1995 season a bit slow, dropping four of its first six contests. The Lady Rams were not to be discouraged, however. Wins began to add up with the help of sophomore goalkeeper Heather Vearling, who made over 150 saves this season, and senior midfielder Katie Coll, who led the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists for a total of 19 points. The team finished its season by picking up four wins out of five matches, ending up with an 8-1-1 record.

Three of our Lady Rams were honored this year by being selected for the 1995 Division I Mid East Region All American Team. Junior Laurie Dipietro and senior Katie Coll were named to the First Team, while junior Kristin Smereczynski received a Second Team-Honorable Mention honor.





US	Opponent	THEM
1	Ursinus	3
0	Rutgers	4
1	Lafayette	0
0	Penn State	1
2	St. Joseph's	1
0	Michigan	3
1	Delaware	5
2	Temple	3
2	Penn	1
2	Ball State	3
0	Providence	1
3	Drexel	2
1	Brown	3
1	Lehigh	2
1	Villanova	0
2	Rider	0
2	Fairfield	0
1	Ursinus	2
5	LaSalle	1





# Men's Soccer

## Defensive Powerhouse!

The 1995 WCU men's soccer team started the season with defense on mind to conquer games. Kei Nakamura, Lucas Hurley and Greg Gerken, Golden Rams' top three scorers in 1994, were featured among the cast of Senior players: Mike McMaster, Matt Dockstader, Drew Hoffman, Andy Tardi-buono and goalkeeper Ryan Archie. Junior players include Jeff Donnon, Tom Donnelly, Nick Sembello, Matt Wolf, Jeff Heaney and Nate Resh with returning sophomores Jason Nardone and Eric Pisch.

The team finished strong, winning their final three games of the year and ended up with 8-10 overall and 4-4 in the PSAC. Sophomore Emmanuel Tabi who took All-Conference honors as a forward after leading the Golden Rams in scoring with 24 points, was named to the All-PSAC Men's Soccer Second Team with seniors Dockstader, Donnon and Hurley. Nakamura, a four-year member of the team was named to the First team.



US	Opponent	Them
6	Ursinus	0
2	Swarthmore	0
2	Rowan	3
2	Dowling	3
1	Temple	2
3	California(PA)	2
3	Millersville	2
1	Cabrini	2
6	Holy Family	0
2	Kutztown	4
5	Slippery Rock	0
1	Bloomsburg	2
0	Le Moyne	3
2	E. Stroudsburg	3
1	New York Tech	4
0	Lock Haven	2
4	District of Columbia	0
1	Shippensburg	0





US	Opponent	THEM
0	Wheeling Jesuit	5
4	Montclair State	0
1	Penn	3
0	Phila. Textile	5
1	California(PA)	3
1	Millersville	2
5	Cabrini	0
0	Kutztown	1
1	IUP	4
2	Slippery Rock	0
0	Bloomsburg	3
1	Le Moyne	7
0	Mercyhurst	4
1	E. Strousburg	0
0	Stockton State	2
1	Lock Haven	1
4	Bryn Mawr	0
4	Shippensburg	0



# Women's Soccer

## Explosive Offense!!

The young West Chester University women's soccer team started off their second year in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference a little slow, but ended with a power surge. The Lady Rams ended their 1995 season with an over-all record of 0-11-1, and 3-5-1 in the PSAC, this included two back-to-back wins to close the season.

The Lady Rams were led by defensive players Carolyn Amoroso, the team's captain, and Shannon Leavy. The team's offensive attack was led by junior Kathy Bruno, who for the second year in a row was named to the All-PSAC First Team. Bruno is WCU's all-time leader in points and goals. Joining Bruno will be All-PSAC standouts Sue Hewitt, Mollie Raymond, and Holly Frederick. The team also counted on sophomore Dara Bregman to have quality playing time off the bench.

After the graduation of All-PSAC goalkeeper Allison Long, Jaimi Vanderstine stepped into those big shoes to get an early start on that position. She ended the season with 70 saves and 3.5 shutouts. Freshmen goalkeeper Alexandra Betz also saw some playing time netting 61 saves.

West Chester's wins over reigning PSAC Champion East Stroudsburg and a tie against Lock Haven gave the Lady Rams the title of spoiler in the PSAC, as they hurt both team's post-season hopes.





US	Opponent	THEM
3	Shippensburg	1
1	Kutztown	3
1	Saginaw Valley	3
3	C.W. Post	2
0	Rollins(FL)	3
3	Quinnipiac(CT)	0
1	Millersville	3
3	Wilmington	0
3	Adelphi(NY)	1
3	Franklin Pierce	0
0	AIC	3
3	E. Strousburg	1
3	Cheyney	0
1	Clarion	3
0	W.VA Wesleyan	3
0	Dowling	3
3	Seton Hill	2
0	Shippensburg	3
0	Allentown	3
0	Stockton State	3
3	Kutztown	1
0	Wilmington	3
3	Columbia Union	1
0	Pace	3
1	Millersville	3
3	NY Tech	2
1	LaSalle	3
1	E. Strousburg	3
1	Gettysburg	3
3	Cheyney	0





# Volleyball

## *Looking Ahead*

The Lady Rams volleyball team led by senior co-captains Kathy Wevodau and Bridget Burke finished a successful 1995 fall season with a record of 13-17, and a 5-5 record in the PSAC East competition. Because of strong individual performances by Bridget Burke, Stephanie Jones, and Jill Smigielski all three were named to the all-PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Womens Volleyball Team.





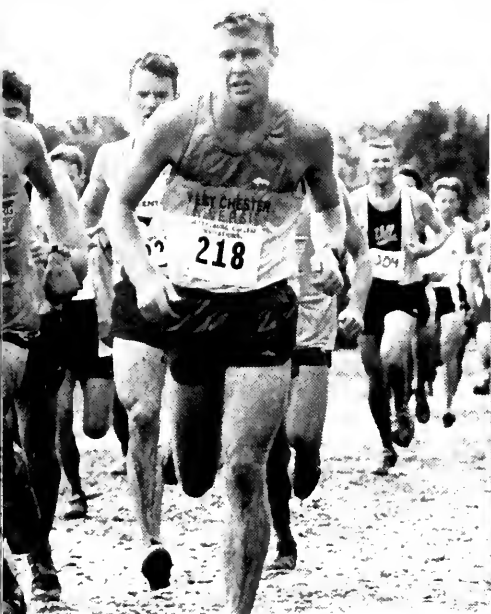


## Cross Country

*And they kept going...*

Junior Ken Hartley highlighted WCU's cross country season by running the fastest five miles of his career at the Kutztown University Invitational and taking the first place at The 5K Run for Clean Streams event. The team included senior Mike Murphy, juniors Dave Keefe, Chris Herkins, sophomores Damion Huges, Ted Magala, Todd Daneker, Darren Rivera, and Freshman Ed Fox.

Injuries and illnesses hindered women's cross country from entering enough runners to qualify for a team score in the Lady Leopard Invitational but the runners kept going and placed WCU in other meets. Rebecca Sutters, Jen Budick, Kristina Laubenstein, Val Ulicny, Jen Piskei, Tricia Morrissey, and Megan Fox produced impressive times.



US	Opponent	THEM
0	Lehigh	7
7	E. Stroudsburg	0
0	Villanova	7
4	Clarion	3
7	Cheyney	0
5	Phila. Textile	2
2	Delaware	5
6	District of Columbia	1
0	Drexel	0
1	Towson State	6
2	Slippery Rock	5
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6	Millersville	1
0	Shippensburg	7
7	Wesley	0
0	Bloomsburg	7







## Women's Tennis

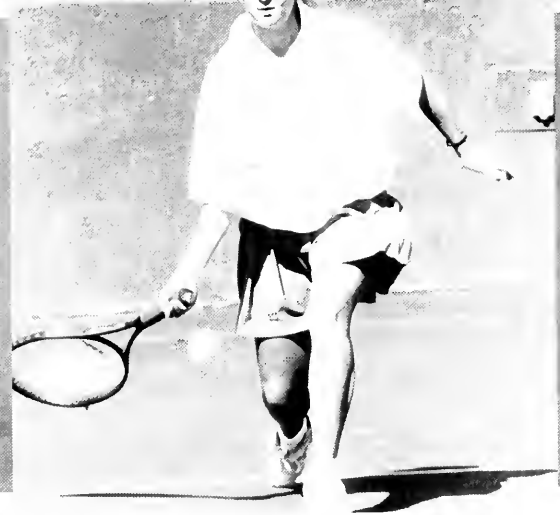
### *Swinging Toward The Future!*

In 1994, the WCU Women's Tennis Team graduated no seniors. This left coach Mike Harding with a team full of underclassmen. The team is led by three-year starters Kristen Bell and Cary Jefferis. Julie Timmins, Margaret McAuliffe, and Heather Bell also returned to the Lady Ram's squad.

After opening the 1995 season with a couple of Division I losses, the WCU Lady Rams went on a winning streak, netting three straight matches against Division II opponents.

Freshmen Danielle McGrath has been leading the way for WCU. At the PSAC Championships in Hershey, unseeded McGrath reached the final match of the fourth flight singles competition, before falling to a Bloomsburg player.

The Lady Rams Tennis Team ended their 1995 season with a record of 7-9 over all, including a fourth-place finish at the PSAC's.





US	Opponent	Them
5	Widener	2
0	Haverford	7
4	Scranton	3
1	Phila. Textile	6
0	Delaware	7
6	Cabrini	1
7	Lincoln	0
0	Millersville	7
6	E. Stroudsburg	1
1	Kutztown	6
3	Eastern	4
	PSAC Championships	



## Men's Tennis

### *Swinging Toward the Top!*

After a disappointing '95 season, the Golden Rams are aiming high for their 1996 spring season. The West Chester University Men's Tennis team is being lead this year by two returning players, Brian Wagner and Brian Leffler. This duo teamed up last season for a lethal second doubles combination, ending with a record of 12 and 4.

The Golden Rams picked up five new players for this season. Senior Athan Gerovasilon, junior Martin Newswanger, sophomore Rick Oswald and freshmen Craig Metcalfe and Scott Falatek have all joined the 1996 squad. WCU started their spring season against Widener and also took on Division I opponent, Delaware.



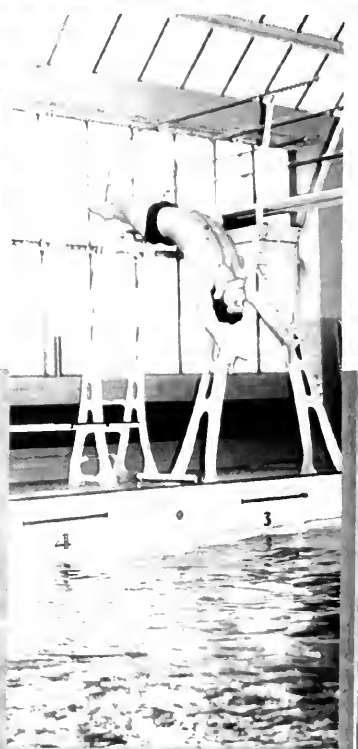
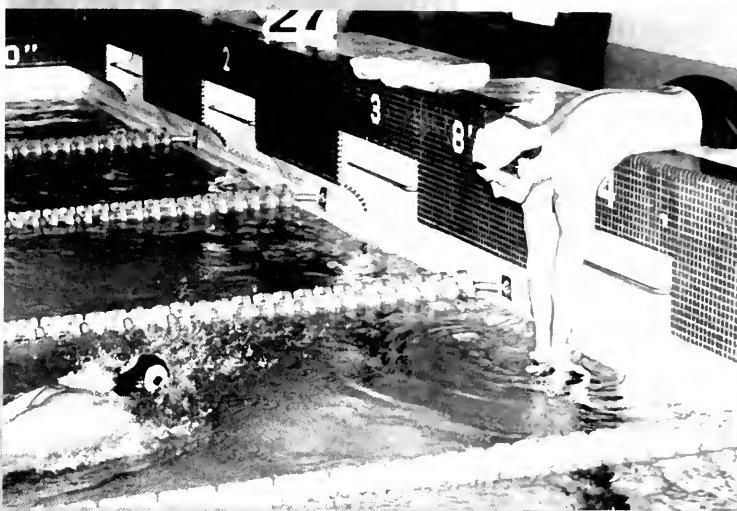
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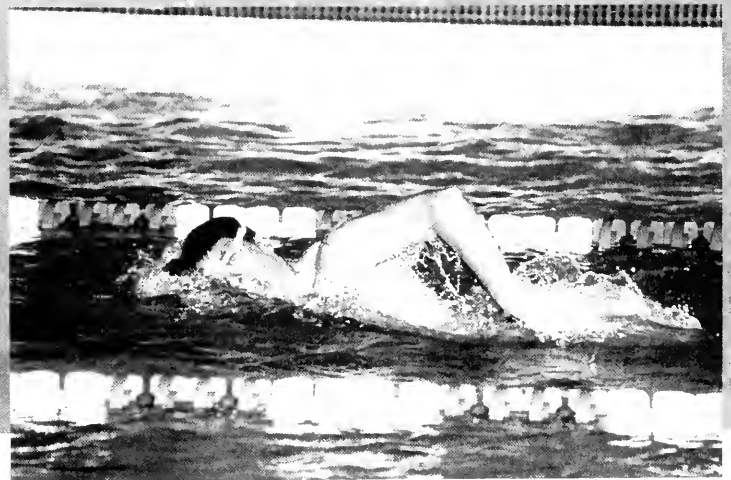
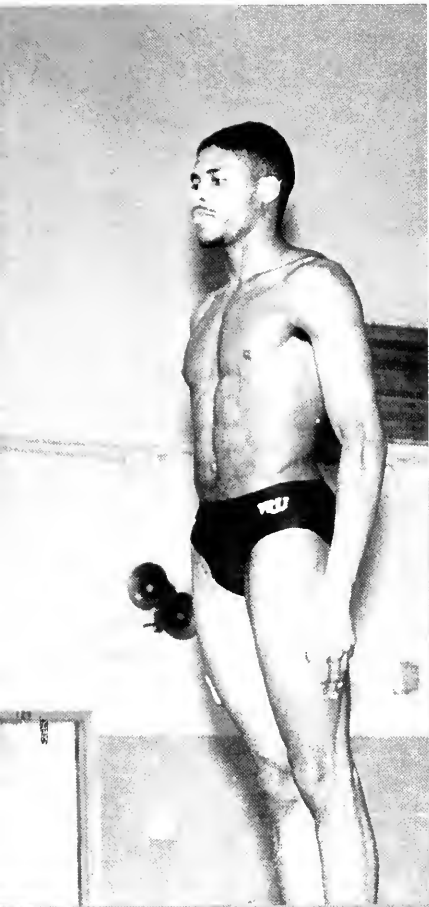
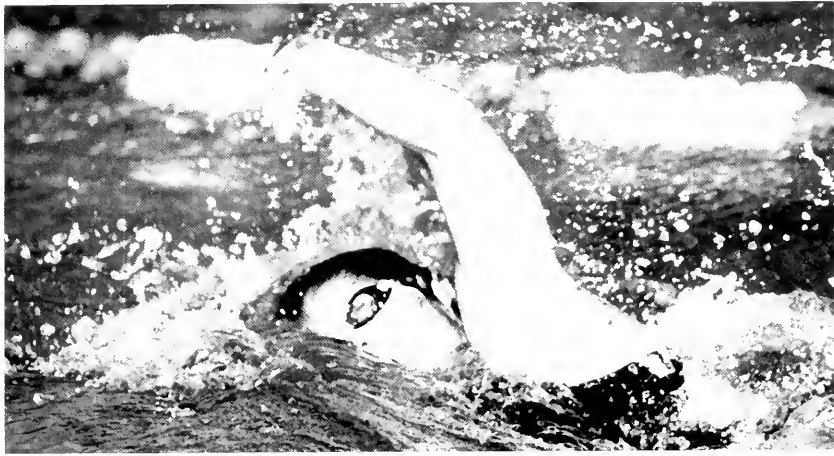
## Splashing Toward Victory!

The WCI's Swimming and Diving Team completed another quality season. Both teams, under the direction of head coach Jamie Rudisill and Diving coach Dr. Ronn Jenkins, are considerably young teams. The men's team consisted of only three seniors, where the Lady Rams had two seniors. This means that many more years of excellent swimming and diving are in WCI's future.

The Lady Rams are led by junior swimmer Diane Burkett, the 1995 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Female Swimmer of the year. She, along with Deb Fontana qualified for the NCAA II Nationals. The team has had some exciting and close meets this year, beating TSC, Lafayette and also winning the Bloomsburg relays.

The men's swimming and diving team starting off their 1995-96 season with a bang. The Golden Rams splashed to 2-1 dual meet record, while capturing the Bloomsburg Relays and crushing Division I powerhouse Lafayette. Andrew Bradley, WCI's sophomore diver who was an All American Honorable Mention as a freshmen, qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals, and won the one meter event at the Delaware Diving Competition.





# Women's Gymnastics

## *Tumbling Toward Success!*

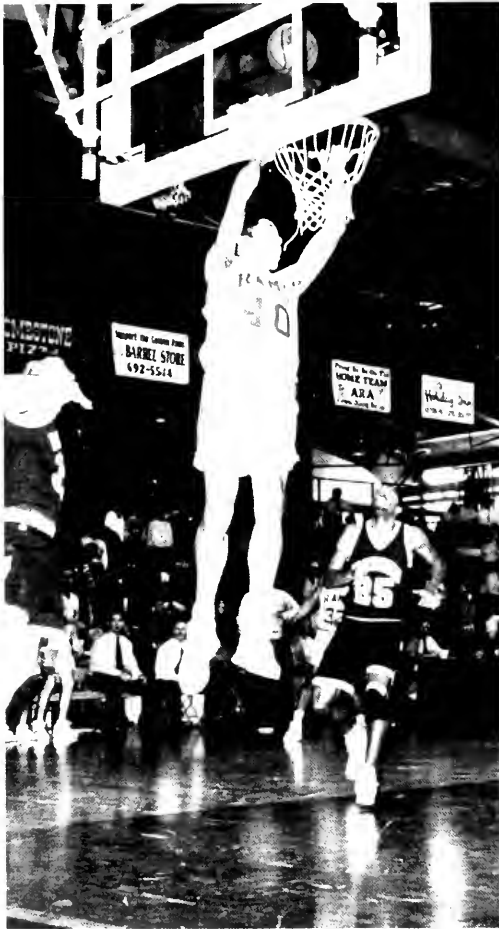
Graduating four seniors last year, coach Andrea Elkins had high hopes for WCU's Women's Gymnastic's Team. The Lady Rams, being led by senior Laurie Ziska and junior Amy Oswandel, had a grueling season, but they definitely have promise for the future.

These tough Lady Rams lost a close one to Springfield College in February by a score of 179.45 to 174.25. But WCU's Jennifer Cooper received the highest score of all of the competitors at the meet with a 35.56. She also tied the school record for the floor exercise with a 9.5. This score earned her 1st place in the event.

These gymnasts traveled to Alaska from January 26-27 for meets with Division II Alaska Anchorage. Because of the expense, Alaska Anchorage picked up the expense of eight plane tickets, while the team hosted many fund-raisers for the rest of the money. They sold t-shirts, and even had a cartwheel a thon.







US	Opponent	THEM
79	Wilmington	64
74	Bowie State	70
68	Phila. Textile	65
65	Walsh	82
68	W. Liberty State	77
68	Shippensburg	83
82	California(P.A)	72
65	Eastern	18
70	District of Columbia	82
78	Central State	51
67	U P	63
79	Wheeling Jesuit	58
65	Kutztown	62
87	Mansfield	70
57	Cheyney	71
63	Millersville	62
55	Bloomsburg	82
62	E. Strousburg	76
101	Mansfield	74
63	Kutztown	81
61	Cheyney	69
87	Pitt Johnstown	81
58	Millersville	72
76	District of Columbia	56
82	E. Strousburg	89
79	Bloomsburg	75







# Men's Basketball

*Shoot for two!!*

After the loss of Damien and Chet Blair, the West Chester University Golden Rams were predicted to have a "rebuilding" year. The Rams have surpassed that assumption to achieve great heights in the 1995-1996 season.

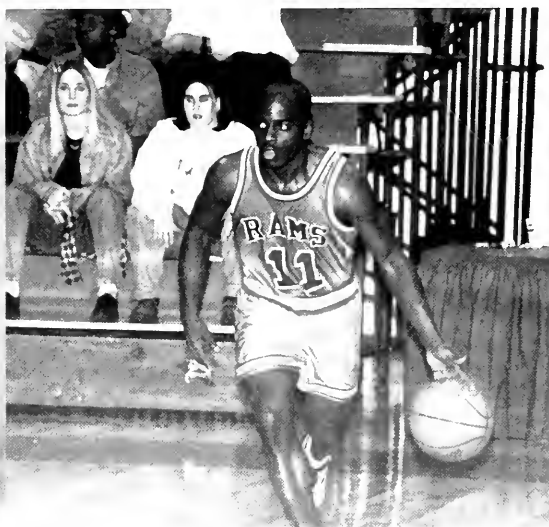
Led by senior co-captains Anthony Bolden and Jeff Campisi, the Golden Rams opened the season by winning the Suburban Cable Tip-Off Classic held at West Chester. In November, WCU broke Philadelphia Textile Ram's 80-game winning streak by winning an exciting over-time victory 68-65.

The fighting Rams also pulled off a huge upset by knocking off the 12th ranked California (PA) 82-72 in December. Then in January, they were down 43-17 in a match against the Marauders of Millersville with 12 minutes to play. WCU made an extraordinary comeback in what many say was the greatest comeback in West Chester University Men's Basketball history. The Golden Ram's won the game 63-62.

West Chester ended their 1995-96 season with a tough game against Bloomsburg. The lead was bounced back and forth the whole game with the Rams holding out for the victory.

Red-shirted freshman, Donta Evans, had a fantastic year for the Golden Rams. Evans has been piling up awards his rookie season. He was named ECAC II Co-Rookie of the Week and also ECAC II Weekly Honor Roll. Donta was also named the PSAC East Rookie of the Week eight times, and the WCU Athlete of the week twice. He also received awards from both the Emil H. Messikomer, Jr., Memorial Endowed Basketball Scholarship Fund, and the Robert W. Resse Scholarship Fund. At the end of the 1995-96 season, Donta Evans was named the PSAC East Rookie of the Year, and was named to the All-PSAC East Second Team.

Evan's teammate Anthony Bolden also received many accolades this season. Bolden was honored as the Sam Cozen Award winner. He was twice named PSAC Eastern Division Player of the Week. He was named to all-tournament teams at WCU, Mercyhurst, IUP and a WCU Athlete of the Week. Anthony Bolden was also named to the All-PSAC East Second Team.



# Women's Basketball

## Road to Victory!

West Chester University Women's basketball team completed an other fine season. This year the Lady Rams were led by senior co captains Angie Haas, and Kati Coll.

West Chester University began their 1995-96 season with a win over Catawba in the opening round of the C&I Lady Lancer Invitational. The Rams edged Catawba by a score of 76-62. The Lady Rams demolished Wilmington in their home opener on November 27, 1995. WCU's women's basketball team used quality outside shooting in an impressive win, beating Wilmington 96-47.

The Golden Rams also netted another victory, the Dial Classic Tournament. For the sixth straight year, WCU hosted the Dial Classic/Carol Eckman Memorial Women's Basketball Tournament. The Dial Classic series is held at Division I schools around the country, with WCU the only Division II institution to host the event.

WCU's women's basketball team finished their regular season play, and then advanced into the play offs. This has been the first post season of the Lady Rams in three years. These rough and tough Rams beat Bloomsburg 75-60 to see this play-off berth.





US	Opponent	THEM
76	Catawba	62
53	Longwood(VA)	75
53	Phila. Textile	78
96	Wilmington	47
53	Lock Haven	71
69	Assumption(MA)	59
70	Shippensburg	85
64	Rowan	80
77	Bloomfield	48
74	Stony Brook	54
50	Kutztown	69
65	Mansfield	57
94	Molloy	76
77	Cheyney	62
57	Millersville	53
64	District of Columbia	83
50	Bloomsburg	59
64	E. Strousburg	55
67	Mansfield	43
56	Kutztown	62
70	Cheyney	60
70	Phila. Pharmacy	34
64	Holy Family	48





US	Opponent	Them
8	UMBC	4
6	Augusta	8
12	Augusta	9
2	Georgia College	8
2	Brewton-Parker	3
2	Brewton-Parker	12
1	Kennesaw State	4
7	Columbus College	9
2	Columbus Collrge	1
3	Georgia College	4
5	Kutztown	14
2	E. Stroudsburg	5
4	E. Stroudsburg	3
5	Allentown	6
12	Penn	3
22	Lafayette	7
22	Philadelphia Textile	1
6	Pitt-Johnstown	0
5	Pitt-Johnstown	4
11	Widener	5
0	Villanova	4
4	St. Joseph's	5
13	Wilmington College	7
10	Wilmington College	5
6	E. Stroudsburg	2
16	Millersville	5
1	U. of Delaware	13
7	Rider	8
6	Lock Haven	1
8	Lock Haven	3
11	Alvernia	3



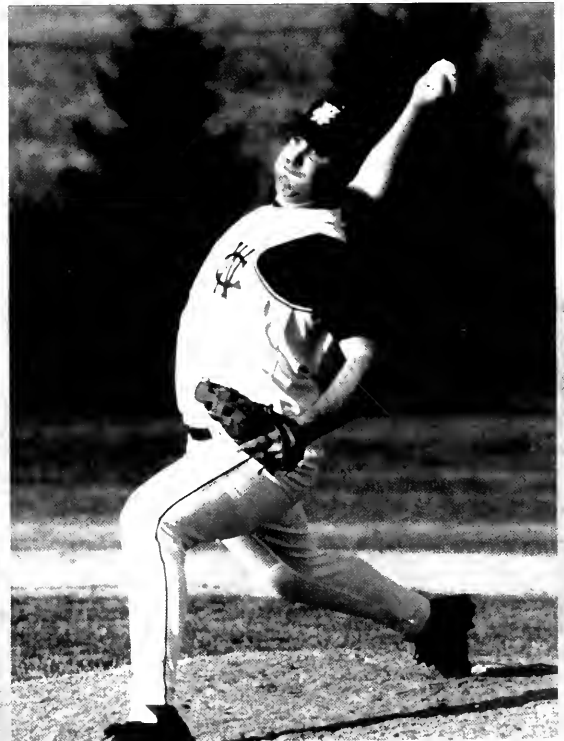
# Baseball

## Striking Out the Opposition!

With its move to the Division II level, The West Chester University Golden Rams baseball team was looking to improve their 1995 record of 17 wins, 28 losses and 1 tie. The Golden Rams returned many quality players, but only three were seniors. Leading WCU in the bullpen was junior right hander John Leith. Leith headed up a strong contingent of talented pitchers on the Golden Ram's squad this season. Helping out Leith was returning senior Todd Zarzecki and junior transfers Jason Russo and Ben Yoder.

Junior outfielders Mike Berish and Tom Schnieder and senior shortstop Steve Pallini headed the offensive attack. Berish led the team with an average of .368 last season. This trio also led the Golden Ram's in the defense, along with Mike Krautzel, Dave Detweiler, Chip Phillips and Jim Agnello.

This year the Rams were an Independent, but they re enter the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the 1997 season. This was the first year since 1985 the WCU was competing in Division II, but they also played some perennial Division I powerhouses.





US	Opponent	Them
1	Edinboro	3
4	LeMoyné	3
14	Niagara	0
19	Aurora	3
22	Dartmouth	0
4	Williams	6
7	Dartmouth	5
6	LeMoyné	1
5	Dickenson	7
1	Lock Haven	4
3	Lock Haven	4
5	Phila. Textile	4
8	Phila. Textile	2
2	Penn	1
0	Penn	3
4	E. Stroudsburg	5
2	Mansfield	1
3	Mansfield	2
3	Villanova	2
3	Villanova	2
2	Kutztown	3
0	Kutztown	10
2	LaSalle	7
4	LaSalle	1
12	Bloomsburg	4
2	Bloomsburg	1
5	Wilmington	1
6	Wilmington	7
6	Shippensburg	1
14	Shippensburg	4
1	Mansfield	0
4	Mansfield	6
9	Millersville	1
10	Millersville	1
3	St. Joseph's	11
5	St. Joseph's	12
0	E. Stroudsburg	7
1	E. Stroudsburg	4
3	E. Stroudsburg	2
7	Goldey Beacom	4
11	Goldey Beacom	4
6	Kutztown	10
8	Kutztown	7
2	Shippensburg	3
4	Shippensburg	10
0	Bloomsburg	6
8	Bloomsburg	9
6	Millersville	1
0	Millersville	6



# Softball

## Homeward Bound!

With the loss of only two-time All-PSAC selection Jenn Eck to graduation, and some quality underclassmen players, the West Chester University softball team is looking toward a stellar 1996 season. Leading the Lady Ram's are All-PSAC senior infielders Jen Matthew and Iodi Jordon, as well as sophomore Adrien Palmer.

Center fielder Kristin Smereczynski will be leading the offensive side of the game, with a 1995 average of .510 and a record of 30 RBIs. Other returning players include senior Paula Kosko, juniors Jen Heary and Tina Chiu and sophomore Heather Hall. The pitching will be built around sophomore Heather Packer who completed 128 innings in 16 games last season. Also, some quality freshmen will be rounding out the roster.

The Lady Rams have already set a record for the most wins in the history of WCU softball at 19. These record setting Rams knocked off some Division I opponents like Villanova and LaSalle. They also swept four games from the PSAC perennial champion Bloomsburg, who is ranked 18th in Division II, and also top-ranked Shippensburg. These wins give WCU an almost guaranteed spot in the Eastern Division playoff race. Freshmen pitcher Dana Barnabei was named PSAC East Pitcher of the week, and sophomore offensive power Kristin Smereczynski was named PSAC East Player of the Week.









# Men's Lacrosse

## Nationally Ranked Golden Rams!!

The West Chester University Golden Rams men's lacrosse team had a record of 6 wins and 7 losses in 1995. But, four of WCU losses came from some of the top ranked teams in Division II, and another loss was from the number one Division III team in the country. Not bad for the Golden Rams! West Chester heads into the 1996 season ranked 9th in the country!

The Rams offensive attack will be led by seniors Frank Collova and Greg McGee and sophomore Matt Domenick. This trio combined for 84 goals and 50 assists last season. The midfield will be anchored by returning seniors Scott Shea, Ben Krosin and Chet Lauback, along with junior Scott Lange. The defense is filled with experienced and strong players this season. Junior Paul Maychak will lead the defensive powerhouse, with veteran senior goalkeeper, Harry Oldham, guarding the cage.

The Golden Rams began their season by crushing visiting Swarthmore, 18-3, on March 6th. This season will play host to many things, and head coach Bob Brinton is expecting a lot from this talented group of men.



US	Opponent	Them
18	Swarthmore	3
15	Quinnipiac	4
4	NY Tech	17
12	Limestone	13
9	Catawba	2
5	C.W. Post	9
21	Queens	4
20	Dickinson	4
14	St. Joseph's	12
17	Dowling	7
14	Southampton	13
	St. Mary's	
	Adelphi	
	Scranton	
	ECAC Championships	



US	Opponent	Them
3	Princeton	18
13	Millersville	11
9	Villanova	8
17	Drexel	3
6	Penn	12
9	Delaware	13
17	Shippensburg	12
2	Penn State	13
11	Lock Haven	8
10	Lafayette	11
16	East Stroudsburg	3
8	Temple	18
14	Ursinus	13
13	Lehigh	19
18	Shippensburg	9





# Women's Lacrosse

## Decade of Champions!

The West Chester University Women's Lacrosse team won their ninth PSAC title in 1995, and they were looking for their tenth during the 1996 season. The Lady Rams have won the title every year they participated in the league, 1983 1987 and 1992 1995.

Head coach Kathy Krannebitter was optimistic about her 1996 squad, where she returned many strong underclassmen to the team. The Rams were led by senior scoring powerhouses Kelly Kearns, Laura Kirk and Laurie DiPietro. Along with these talented players, WCU also had last year's PSAC Rookie of the Year Kati Coll and All PSAC senior goalkeeper Sarah Sloop.

The Lady Ram Lacrosse team faced many Division I opponents, such as top-ranked Princeton, before their opening PSAC game against Millersville. With the return of talented seasoned players, and some quality freshmen, West Chester was on the road to reach their goals, 10 in 1996! And, they achieved this goal with a deciding match against Shippensburg, where the Lady Rams beat the Raiders 18-9.







# Track and Field

## Sprinting Toward Victory!

The Men's and Women's Track and Field teams, under the head coach of Larry Larson, are on the road to another outstanding season. Leading the way for the Golden Rams is senior, team captain Chris Day. Day dominated the 200- and 400- meter events last year. He was named to both the All-PSAC team and the All ECAC teams in 1995. Also returning for WCU will be seniors Peter Muir, Jim Lukaski and Dan Dudrick, and also junior Ken Hartley who will make up the decathlon contingent.

The Lady Ram's will be led by conference champion in the 100- and 200-meter events, and All-PSAC standout, Theresa Pello. Joining Pello this season are Valerie Uff, senior Megan Cesario and junior specialist Duane Sims. A big part of the women's track and field team this year will be the quality underclassmen athletes. Junior sprinter Leeia Ferguson, and sophomores Amy Dandois and Jennifer Piskei will play key roles in the success of this years squad.



# WCU's Athletes of the Week

## SEPTEMBER

Matt Levin  
Sue Hewitt  
Kati Coll  
Julie Timmins

Football  
Women's Soccer  
Field Hockey  
Women's Tennis

## OCTOBER

Jill Smigielski  
Emmanuel Tabi  
Tara Reynolds  
Jason Swint  
Alexandra Betz  
Jon Rydel  
Margaret McAuliffe  
Brian Penecale  
Stephame Wise  
Thomas Fulton

Women's Volleyball  
Men's Soccer  
Women's Volleyball  
Football  
Women's Soccer  
Football  
Women's Tennis  
Football  
Field Hockey  
Football

## NOVEMBER

Danielle McGrath  
Jim Lindsay  
Diane Burkett  
Andrew Bradley  
Angela Haas  
Anthony Bolden

Women's Tennis  
Football  
Women's Swimming  
Men's Diving  
Women's Basketball  
Men's Basketball

## DECEMBER

Diane Burkett  
Michael Mory  
Gina Tophoney  
Khary Freeland  
Kati Coll  
Donta Evans

Women's Swimming  
Men's Swimming  
Women's Basketball  
Men's Basketball  
Women's Basketball  
Men's Basketball





JANUARY

Jodi Jancosko  
 Donta Evans  
 Angela Haas  
 Eric Worley  
 Diane Burkett  
 T.J. Zanin  
 Valerie Uff  
 Chris Day

Women's Basketball  
 Men's Basketball  
 Women's Basketball  
 Men's Basketball  
 Women's Swimming  
 Men's Basketball  
 Women's Indoor Track  
 Men's Indoor Track

FEBRUARY

Hillary Heebner  
 Tim Replogle  
 Leeia Ferguson  
 Chris Day  
 Duane Sims  
 Donta Evans  
 Diane Burkett  
 Scott Elliott

Women's Swimming  
 Men's Swimming  
 Women's Indoor Track  
 Men's Indoor Track  
 Women's Indoor Track  
 Men's Basketball  
 Women's Swimming  
 Men's Swimming

MARCH

Theresa Pello  
 Chris Day  
 Kati Coll  
 Frank Collova  
 Diane Burkett  
 Bob Marks  
 Jen Matthews  
 Mike Berish

Women's Indoor Track  
 Men's Indoor Track  
 Women's Basketball  
 Men's Lacrosse  
 Women's Swimming  
 Men's Diving  
 Softball  
 Baseball

APRIL

Laura Kirk  
 Scott Falatek  
 Leigh Truskey  
 Tom Schneider  
 Kristin Smereczynski  
 Mike Berish  
 Kelly Kearns  
 Chris Day  
 Duane Sims  
 Chris Frey

Women's Lacrosse  
 Men's Tennis  
 Softball  
 Baseball  
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 Men's Track & Field  
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 Baseball

MAY

Kelly Kearns  
 Eric Olmick

Women's Lacrosse  
 Golf







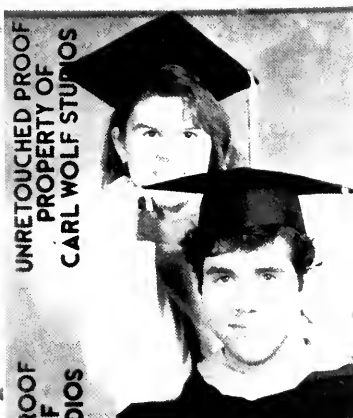


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# Our Closing hour

The time is upon us, the hour you've worked for, the moment of graduation out of the college world. As you depart you take so much: knowledge of people, of books, of life. You've learned who you are, where you have been, and what you are able to achieve. You, the graduate will continue to strive, to claim your hour, and leave your mark in time. But as you claim your moment of glory, remember how you arrived there. For your Alma Mater will always be, West Chester University.

— Jennifer Wlodek





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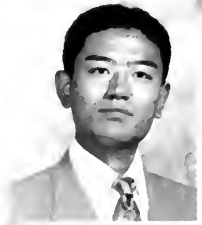
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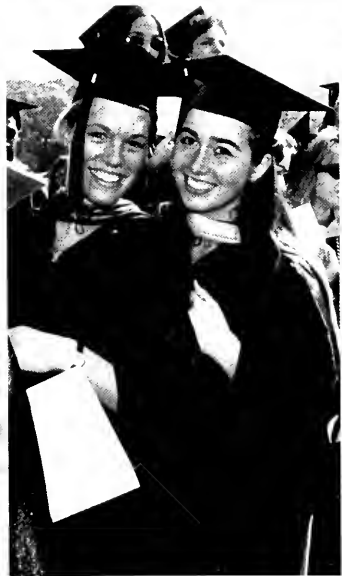
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**Remember**

*Remember me when I am gone away,  
Gone far away into the silent land;  
When you can no more hold me by the hand,  
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.  
Remember me when no more, day by day,  
You tell me of our future that you planned:  
Only remember me; you understand  
It will be late to counsel then or pray.  
Yet if you should forget me for a while  
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:  
For if the darkness and corruption leave  
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,  
Better by far you should forget and smile  
Than you should remember and be sad.*

*-Christina Rossetti*

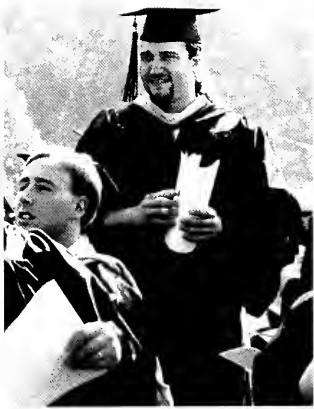
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Jen Gerber, a junior elem. ed. major; Joyce Salpan, a freshman undeclared major; Christine Heaton and Susan Hyder, both biology majors, all contributed to the athletics pages. This section was relentless in keeping up with the hectic sports schedules and dealing with damaged computer sectors . . . Congratulations to a job well done!



Connie Melody, a junior elem. ed. major; Mendy, a freshman forensic chemistry major; and Michelle Kee, a freshman elem. ed. major contributed to the organizations section. Long hours were spent writing and typing short articles for each photographed organization.



Beth Oberly, a senior literature major, served as editor and sole member of the student life section. She worked many hours on the section and plans to continue with a career in publishing.



Eric Laury, a senior forensic chemistry major; Susan Viggiano, a senior special education major; and Suzy Driscoll, a junior special education major, (not pictured) all contributed to the academics section. Creative brainstorming and collaborating went into the production of the academic pages.



Kim Darrigo, a junior secondary english education major; and Julia Stasik, a junior criminal justice major both worked diligently on the events section. Both had to work with film delays and crunching deadlines. However, in the end it was pulled together and looks great!



Phuc Nguyen, a senior biology major, was the editor for the seniors section. Phuc amazingly typed in all 754 names and directory info in a mere few weeks. He worked many long hours to ensure accuracy.

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Michael Durinzi is our representative with Carl Wolf Studios. Always with a laugh and a smile, Mike has bent over backwards to meet all of our needs and then some. He has been there for the Serpentine staff through times of crisis and times of silliness. Mike will be remembered as the possessor of bricks, carrier of discarded carpets, recordkeeper of hold waiting, and passenger of cars with no interior door and no power-steering.



Jennifer Wlodek, a junior history & geography secondary education major; and Pamela Cook, a senior forensic chemistry major, both served as editors in chief for the Serpentine. Countless hours were spent making phone calls to photography and publishing companies, returning parent and student phone calls, organizing budget and budget proposals; dealing with computer failures, lost photographs and negatives; reserving rooms for portraits, managing deposits from fundraisers, and making sure all aspects of the university were touched upon. Oh, picture cropping, layout design and deadline shipments were also done, usually at the wee hours of the morning. Jennifer and Pamela continued to work faithfully to produce the yearbook, no matter what challenges they were faced with. Jennifer will return as editor for next year's book and we all wish her the best of luck.



Ed Patrick, Jr. is our representative with Taylor Publishing Company. Enough cannot be said for his personality. Ed has provided us with enormous support and encouragement when others failed to do so. The staff appreciates everything he has done for our organization. Ed will be remembered as the person who will always know someone from your hometown, the peacemaker for a loose canon, and the receiver of 11 voicemail messages between 12 & 6 a.m.



**Carl Wolf Studio Photographers**

(From left) Drew Simcox, searcher of studying students on a "ghost campus"; Michael Durinzi, able to answer 12 questions thrown to him by 5 people in his office at once in a matter of seconds and then pick up the phone and still remember who is holding for him; Bill Philips, photographer who enjoys bananas, taking pictures from underneath an umbrella and balancing rolls of film on the roof of his car while driving down the highway; Bob Campbell, lifter of many heavy boxes of old yearbooks, last known to send 20 30 boxes to the Alumni House; Rick Pitetti, known for saying "tilt your head toward me" and sneaking down to the arcade during portrait breaks; and lastly, Christopher Kline, charmer of group portraits, receiver of many parking tickets, and a believer in the ghost of Philips.



Although our ideas may be crazy at times, Ed usually ends up happy with our designs!



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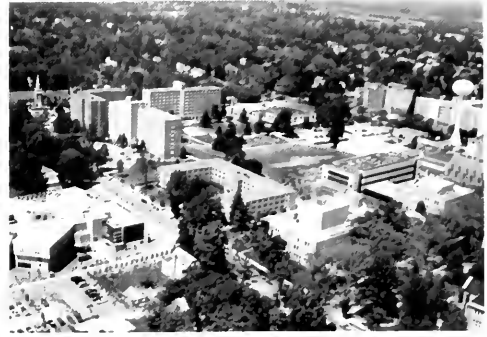
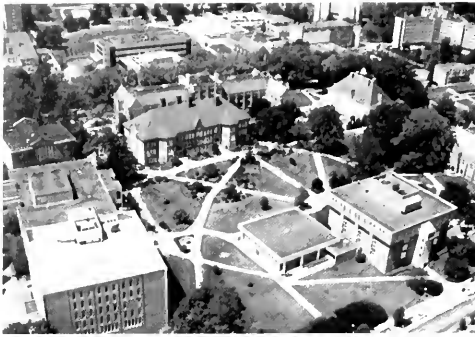


Most commonly heard phrases coming from Rm. 233 Sykes:

Where are the men's basketball pictures?  
 Phuc, what letter are you on?  
 Why does this answering machine cut off?  
 Who are you holding for? Oh, of course . . .  
 Ed, it is 1:15 a.m. only 37 more pages to go!  
 Ed, it is 4:45 a.m. only 8 more pages to go!  
 Ed, it is 5:35 a.m. we are leaving the office!  
 May I speak with Mike Durinzi please?  
 Pam from West Chester . . .  
 Can someone check my folio tabs?  
 This picture won't fit!  
 Damaged sectors? What!?!  
 Have my pictures come in yet?  
 The deadline is in three days . . .  
 Budgets, budgets, budgets!  
 Umm, Jen, we still owe Taylor \$26,000!  
 Don't worry, it will be o.k!  
 Do you have the key? Who has the key?  
 I need the key!



Most commonly heard phrase from the student body: "I didn't even know we had a yearbook!" Yes folks, it's true . . . and it's even free, well, sort of . . .



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## One Final Goodbye . . .



As graduation falls upon us, we begin to close yet another chapter in our life. Like any good book, there will be our favorite parts which we will always want to go back to and remember. Let the Serpentine become the bookmark for this chapter in your life. Our purpose was to touch upon all aspects of university life so as to provide you with a collection where you can recall your own memories. Maybe it will be the picture of the cafe that will spark the memory of sitting with your friends, cramming for an exam and catching up on the latest gossip. Maybe it will be the picture of Sykes that will help you remember all time and effort put into a student organization and all the familiar faces you would see day in and day out. We have spent the past four years building our life and personalities to present to the world who we are today. Treasure the time spent here at West Chester University. Be proud of your achievements and use this feeling of accomplishment to reach whatever goals you seek in life. Our time spent here at West Chester is only one of many finest hours!



- Pamela Cook









