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Students gather with candles for a moment of silence for Japan

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



By the time you read this we will only have 20 more days left of classes for the semester, and that's counting if you're the rare few who have classes on Fridays. Twenty more days of classes EVER if you're a senior not attending grad school – like me. Just a few more weeks left of ingesting Winnick grilled chicken after looking for uncooked pink parts. Oh you never did? Bad move, kid. Let the count down begin!

Our entire staff has worked extra hard to deliver a special issue of the Pioneer this week! Not only are we featuring weekly news and events on campus, but this week we've inserted the Bottom Line, C.W. Post's magazine. For those of you who are familiar with the magazine, we deeply apologize for the long stretch. But for those of you who are NOT familiar, I'll let you in on what it's all about. The Bottom Line was created by one of my dearest friends and alumni, Connie Karambelas, who believed it was important to not only provide the student body with information on campus but outside of Brookville too. The magazine's goal is to inform students about international and national news, opinions, sports, features, and entertainment. Interested? Just turn to the middle of the newspaper to get your own inserted section of the Bottom Line. Enjoy!

As for the rest of the paper, we have a lovely tribute to the victims of the Japan tragedy with coverage of the gathering Thursday March 24th at the Interfaith Center. Our hearts go out to those who are suffering. We also have our weekly commuter and community columnist back with some new issues up for discussion. Are you in or are you out? One staff writer reports on why our student body lacks in enthusiasm for events and activities on campus. In opinions, we have our relationship columnist who discusses the importance of communication in relationships. I agree, Kahlil, it is fundamental, yet the most difficult in all relationships. Loomings is here again this week with some interesting movie reviews. And as always we have the latest in what's going on in the sports department.

Three more issues left of Pioneer this semester! We thank you for all comments, suggestions, grievances etc. This is YOUR paper and our aim from the beginning was to create it just for you. Don't hesitate to tell us what you need at cwpstpnr@gmail.com!

Oh, and by the way...HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATTHEW URENA!

Samantha Bishal
Editor in Chief



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Wed. March 30, 12:30 – 1:50 pm

“Post and Beyond” Celebration,
Location: Tilles Atrium

Wed. March 30, 4:00 pm

Women’s Lacrosse vs. University of Bridgeport
Location: Hickox Field

Thurs. March 31, 8:15 pm

Faculty Recital
Location: Hillwood Recital Hall

Fri. April 1, 3:00 pm

Baseball vs. University of Bridgeport
Location: Hickox Field

Sat. April 2, 12:00 pm

Men’s Lacrosse vs. NYIT
Location: Hickox Field

Sun. April 3, 12:00 pm

Women’s Lacrosse vs. Bently University
Location: Hickox Field

Tues. April 5, 5:00 - 8:00 pm

Networking Event with Business Professionals,
Location: Tilles Atrium

Tues. April 5, 3:00 pm

Softball vs. Mercy College
Location: C.W. Post Softball Complex

April 6, 8:00 am- 8:00 pm

Book Sale
Location: Reference Commons at Library,

NEWS

Japan Vigil

Meghan Glynn

Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 24, 2011, despite a brisk evening, a group of students gathered at C.W. Post’s Interfaith Center to show their support to the people of Japan.

With a bundle of sage burning slowly in the background, the candlelight vigil focused mostly on meditation, and using breathing as a tool to send warmth and love over to those affected by the disaster in Japan.

Pastor John Dornheim began the services saying, “We gather this night to light our candles and raise a prayer to whoever the god you believe in is,” acknowledging the various faith backgrounds represented in the group.

As Father Ted Brown spoke, he stressed the importance of the power of willing the warmth of our breaths over to the cold, disaster stricken area. He addressed the group solemnly, “This morning we had snow, and it was cold. We remember shortly after the earthquake and tsunami, it snowed; it was cold in Northern Japan. So let us breathe and let our warm breath send warm wishes and regard to Japan.”

The students breathed deeply as a group for a few moments taking in what Father Ted had said, and trying to will warmth to northern Japan. Students were given the

opportunity to get up and speak, in whatever language might be native to them, and as a few students brave enough to share their thoughts spoke, emotions ran high.

Ayaka Katakawa, a senior arts management major, is one of the international students from Japan who studies at C.W. Post. Originally from Kawasaki, she said it takes only 10 minutes for her to travel to Tokyo from her hometown.

Following the tragedy back in Japan, Ayaka said that she was fortunate in that she was able to communicate quickly with her family and loved ones. She explained, “Since my mom called me as soon as possible, I could figure out quickly whether my family was safe or not. However, I could not get in touch with some of my friends because the signal was really bad and the phone line was really busy in Japan. I was so scared because I thought they got into trouble somehow. When I could reach them, I was so glad and relieved.”

Katakawa explained that it’s frustrating for her to be here in the United States while there is so much happening back in her home country, however she says that she is trying to make the best of the situation. “This situation makes me disappointed, frustrated, and irritated. However, now, I try to think positive. What I can do is to just study hard and enjoy

staying here [with] full of smile and happiness,” added Katakawa.

Ako Ando, a senior arts management major, is another international student from Japan. Her hometown, she explains, is beach side, so there were added concerns for her about her friends and family. “My hometown is beach side. So they were afraid of the tsunami coming, and some of my friends who live near the beach evacuated temporarily just in case. However, the direct effect is power cut. On the day of disaster, electricity was down in my hometown, and now, their electricity is sometimes cut on purpose based on the plan,” Ando said.

She explained that each area has designated times where they have no power. Japanese utilities companies, like Tokyo Electric Power Company, introduced the rolling outages in order to cover electricity shortages following the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. At maximum, the power shortages last for no more than 3 hours at a time.

Like Katakawa, Ando was frustrated, though she said that the compassion of the student community has helped her to be more optimistic. “I was so glad that [many] people cared about Japan...also, I really appreciate ISS and ISU giving us the opportunity to have

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a charity campaign,” said Ando.

Both Ando and Katakawa stressed that they will be participating in a fundraising campaign that will take place during common hour in Hillwood from April 5th-7th to raise disaster relief funds. Ando even added that,

“Some of us will set the table in Hillwood and teach how to make origami cranes. Also, some of us will walk around campus with donation boxes. Some of us will wear Japanese traditional clothes [for summer]” said Yukata. “Also, I’ll perform a Japanese traditional dance on Thursday, April 7th at the Top of the Commons.” According to Japanese folklore,

folding 1,000 cranes allows for a wish to be granted.

Katakawa wanted to extend a message to the Post community and said, “We need your warm help. Please share your love and let’s stand together for Japan.”

Are You In or Are You Out?

Matt Marando

Staff Writer

There are more than 80 student clubs and organizations that are provided on campus, but students on campus have still yet to express their concern for a lack of activities. So how involved are our students? When asked about their own student involvement, commuters and dormers have their own opinions.

“There’s got to be more activities to do. Living on campus is boring,” John McNealy, a senior history education major said. McNealy lives on campus, and says he’d like to be more involved, and would like to see more shows at the Tilles center. “There’s nothing else to do on campus on the weekends except party,” says senior Joe Finizio, a sociology major, adding to McNealy’s opinion. Not only do they feel like they are missing out, commuters have their own set of campus involvement issues.

“I’m not around enough to get involved. I

go to class, and I go home,” Jaime Silverman, a senior English education major. “There’s not enough advertising [of events or clubs].”

Although Silverman is a commuter, she would love to be more involved on campus. Other students feel that school and work get in the way of being more involved on campus. “Being a commuter is tough because [on campus activities] interferes with the job I have afterwards,” says Victoria Lipman, a senior English writing major. “Students also have a lot of homework and studying to do.”

Another reason why students don’t get involved could be a combination of all three. “Students don’t want to, they don’t know, or they don’t have enough time,” says Andrea Deignan, a junior English writing major.

Faculty and Student Advisors feel that student involvement is better because of the Common Hour. “With the help of Common Hour, I have seen a definite increase in attendance at student events,” said Graduate Advisor Jackie Russo. “More people are getting

involved, but we are always looking for more people to participate.”

English Professor John Lutz was able to provide some insight. “I think the obstacle for people getting involved is because they need to work,” says Lutz regarding student life. “I don’t think it’s a desire of not to get involved. In the past this was an issue, and Common Hour is to overcome that obstacle.”

“We should have more events that bring us together, like homecoming,” said senior Stephanie Muffaletto. “We’re at Post, we should celebrate it!” Students such as sophomore Christina Mayor were adamant. “There should be something that should bring the campus together, and should be advertised heavily,” said Mayor. “We should have a drive-in movie in the Pratt parking lot. They should be shown once a month to bring the campus together.” Others have mentioned that they would like to see more clubs being offered during the Common Hour.

Weekly SGA Report

Natalie Villanueva

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association general meeting held on March 22, in Hillwood was filled with announcements and news. There present was the executive board which are President, Jared Ciborowski; Vice president, Alexandra Hochstrasser; Treasurer, Jill Scionti; Executive Officer, Gina Oseguedo; and Secretary, Jerimida Sanders. Also, the chairperson members within the committees of academic, diversity, and food were present. Also a representative of each club was there present.

The food committee announced that students should fill out food surveys for the chance to get three free guest passes to Winnick. The food surveys

should appear soon as an email in your LIU account. The food surveys are based on the food services here at C.W. Post Campus. Therefore, students, at your free time, fill out those food surveys!

There were a few other public statements made by students. Today, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room, Loomings is hosting an event for students to celebrate the new issue of Loomings Magazine. This event will include food and refreshments, open microphone performances by students, a guest band and a short documentary movie. So come out, join, support, and have fun! This Thursday, an additional round of Post Idol will be held in the Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Philosophy and P.A.G.E.S clubs will screen the

movie “Inception” at 6:30 p.m. in the evening on April 1 in the TV Room. This event includes light refreshment, so come for a movie night. The annual fashion show will take place in the Tilles Center on April 2; look out for tickets! On April 10, the Broadway musical, Spring Awakening, will take place at the Tilles Center. It is a dinner and theater compliment and the tickets are on sale for ten dollars, which can be purchased at the Tilles Center box office.

Look out for these prospective events! Partake in these events and enjoy to what C.W. Post Campus has to offer for students.

Ashley Washington, a freshman attending her first SGA meeting, mentioned, “SGA was really great! I always wanted to

go to a meeting and I find myself actually looking to be a part of it for next semester.” “I really look forward to the fashion show in the Tilles Center this weekend!”

The SGA general meetings meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on top of Hillwood Commons. These meetings is to inform student body about what is going on campus and important to keep clubs informed and running. It is a great way to give in new proposals and ideas as well as a time for students to express their concerns. Vice President, Alexandra Hochstrasser, says, “Definitely, a way for students to connect with one exchange information, have administration exchange information to students.”

Two Championship Titles for Cheer

Jessica DeSalvo

Staff Writer

The last you heard of your C.W. Post cheerleaders was that the rocky season had ended, and competition was out of reach due to the lack of girls on the team. However, the remaining twelve cheerleaders decided that their dream of competition was still possible this year. They joined a local All-star gym named Island Xtreme in Plainview, New York.

All-star gyms are strictly dedicated for competitive cheerleading teams only. The twelve remaining girls had been placed on Island Xtreme's open co-ed level six team. The Post cheerleaders joined the existing members to create a team consisting of 23 members. They had only two and a half weeks as a new team to learn, hit and master the routine before the first competition.

"We only had a short amount of time but sometimes it's best to work under pressure, we all wanted it so bad," said sophomore Chelsea Parsons who is a member of Post cheerleading team. Many practices occurred within the short amount of time, confident and ready the team left for their first competition in National Harbor, Maryland.

The competition took place



The C.W. Post Dance Team posing in front of their trophy

Photo by Christina Morgera

on March 12th and 13th; it was called "Battle at the Capitol" and consisted of many tough competitors. The Co-ed level six team was up against other teams like Elite Cheer Sensation from Newport News, Virginia and Rockers All Stars from Blacksburg, Virginia. All the teams competed for two days and the judges took the better of the two scores for the results.

The team waited on stage Sunday night for the final results. It was between Elite Cheer Sensation and Island Xtreme for first. Island Xtreme came out on top

and won their first competition. "Just the feeling of knowing how hard we worked finally paid off and even through all the ups and downs it was such an amazing feeling to know we finally did it!" said freshman Nicole Deruvo.

The following weekend Island Xtreme attended the "2011 Pot of Gold Nationals" in Hartford, Connecticut. With a final combined score of 8.22 out of 10, Island Xtreme's open co-ed level six team had yet another championship title under their belt. The twelve Post cheerleaders on this all-star team finally got to carry

out their goal of competing. They never expected to immediately take home two championship titles but now they are confident and have goals of being undefeated with all four competitions. With two down, the team is half way there.

April 2nd and 3rd the team will be in Ocean City, Maryland for the "Reach the Beach Nationals." The weekend after that the team will be competing at a local "ECC All-star Nationals" hosted by St. Johns University.

The Post cheerleaders joined Island Xtreme to prove that anything is possible when you stay dedicated and positive. "I think more girls will want to be a part of the Post cheerleading team because they see how committed and motivated we all are and now we will be appreciated by other athletes in the school," said sophomore Lisa Sanzo, who hopes that next year these twelve girls can create a successful competitive cheerleading team. They wish to eventually bring home championship titles for C.W. Post, and get our school's name out there for high school and transfer cheerleader recruits.



Meghan Glynn

Staff Writer

Thinking about this week's edition, I decided that I wanted to interview someone of importance within the community and get a look into what's going on, what's coming up in Brookville's

Community Report Who Really Runs Brookville?

calendar and share anything that might be relevant to you, the people who live and commute here everyday.

When I called the village offices, however, I was given the runaround (as one might call it). I spoke with a woman named Winnie who informed me that speaking with the mayor required first scheduling an appointment (a task that I had anticipated), but that it would be some time before she would be able to fulfill my request.

She went on to explain to me that Brookville's mayorship is a

volunteer position, and because of that fact, Mayor Caroline Z. Bazzini was out of the office quite a bit. Winnie added that Bazzini "goes into New York [City] and travels a lot."

Bazzini's travels are for good reason too, I suppose, as she has owned and managed her own marketing company for the past 35 years. Her company, Zimmermann Agency, has had many big list clients such as Chase-Manhattan Bank, Time Inc. Magazines, etc, and would naturally create the need for Bazzini (or Zimmermann as she's known profession-

ally) to travel at least into New York City.

Having served as a community volunteer for many years prior to her appointment it's understandable why she may have been picked as the village's mayor. However, considering the fact that I called to make an appointment to speak with her and was informed that doing so would not be possible until, at the earliest, the middle of April (and I made this call in the middle of March), I'm left with only one question: who's really running Brookville?

The Commuter Column

Finding Our Niche



Kathleen Joyce

Staff Writer

During my first two years at C.W. Post, I went to class, went to work, and then went home. Just a boring two years, I didn't even bother to find my niche or any friends for that matter. I don't blame commuting, but then again I do.

As commuter students, a lot

of us may have a bit more trouble making friends at school than those who live on campus. Living on campus, you're around the same people 24 hours a day, compared to commuter students who are only there for maybe two to six hours a day. So how do we connect with people?

The greatest way to find friends, I found, was by declaring my major and taking classes with the same people in my major. After a few classes with them, you talk and get to know each other. By now, you two have things in common such as your major and you're taking the same class. Joining clubs connected to your major is a good way to get involved and make friends, although it seems a little obvious.



A group of students spending time together at Hillwood

Photo by Shea O'Rourke

Even random things can help you make friends. I was sitting by myself reading the paper and I saw a girl who was reading the Pioneer, so I struck up a conversation with her about what she thought, what she was going to school for, etc.

Maybe some of us are all

right with just going to school and going home to what we have at home. Try to break out of your shell and find different ways to get involved. Little by little you could find out different things about yourself and meet the people who may become life long friends.



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Contest Winners

Facebook Contest Winners

The contest was when The Pioneer received 100 friends on Facebook, 3 random friends would win \$20 gift certificates to either Starbucks, Barnes and Noble, or Simon Mall.

Our three winners were:

Artie Nigro: He won \$20 to Starbucks

Michael Pruslow: He won \$20 to Barnes and Noble

Christie Cardinale: She won \$20 to Simon Mall

Here is Christie Cardinale's picture and



Michael

Valentine's Day Contest Winners

For Valentines Day, The Pioneer asked students "what are your V-Day plans with your significant other or what would you like to do on this holiday?" We had two winners!

Winner #1:

Elina Vitasaari, Sophomore

"I'm going to Hunter's with my boyfriend and take a bath while drinking red wine in the candle light then spend a romantic night together!"

Winner #2:

Rich Bory, a senior said, "I cooked for the first time ever and made my girlfriend chicken Parmesan and penne a la vodka. It was delicious and romantic! I also made a painting that symbolizes our relationship as well as getting Kid Void tickets for us. I wrote a poem using Kid Cudi song titles before I presented the tickets."

Other responses from the Valentine's Day Contest:

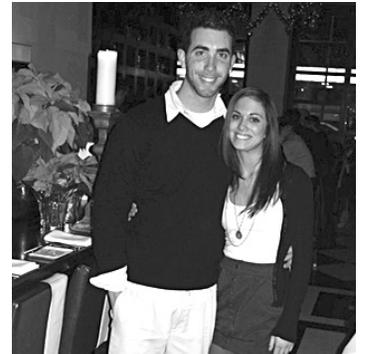
Becky Wetzel, Senior "Trying not to be a skeptic ;)"

Dyana Buttacavoli, Senior "Plans: Romantic dinner and a movie with my boyfriend"

Veronica Spettmann, Senior "For Valentines Day my mom and I will bake cookies together for my dad and my boyfriend"

Luis Ramos, sophomore "Since I work until 7, I plan on spending the night with my girlfriend."

Esmerada Vaseuz, sophomore "Hanging out with my girls"



Week 5:

**Each week
this semester
we have
published a
clue.**

**Figure out
the entire
phrase, con-
tact us with
the answer,**

**& WIN A
PRIZE!**





Damn, He Got a Point

The Calm Before The Storm

Kahlil Haywood

Staff Writer

Often times, when you hear about a problem in any couple, it can result from a disconnect between these people or simply a difference in opinion. No matter the case, there's always this one constant, and that is communication. I happen to look at communication as gas. You could truly have the best car in the world, but on an empty tank, it does next to nothing. That car needs gas to run effectively. The same goes for communicating in relationships. When communication lacks, so does the relationship, and, eventually, this car will simply stall.

Our relationships have that similar effect on us. It ranges from the initial attraction to being curious about the person and then actively trying to get to know them. This mainly happens through conversation, be it in person or via texting. Early on, there may not be many inhibitions, and everything flows smoothly. There is always the hope that this free flowing discourse remains the same throughout the relationship, but the truth is that it doesn't.

It is often said that as humans, we're creatures of habit, and we do naturally grow comfortable. "I find I sometimes have problems being vocal," said senior Matthew Waters. He went on to say that communicating may be "something you have to consciously commit to." Conversation may wane a bit, and the problem really begins to arise when you notice that but don't say anything about it. At the moment something isn't going right, you immediately need to speak



Photo by Devon Trenkle

A male couple holding hands at the beach.

up.

I usually say that when things get too quiet or there hasn't been any recent conflict that there's a calm before the storm. This basically means that sooner rather than later, something is going to "pop" off. Junior Stephanie De La Cruz said that she's not the type to really hold her tongue for anyone. "I have found, though, that there are times when a relationship does get a bit stagnant and not much is said," De La Cruz said.

Whatever the quarrel, it may have more than likely been bottled up for a good amount of time. Not voicing frustrations (in a respect-

ful and mature manner) can open a whole can of worms in the long run. There are major ill effects to bad communication. Cheating is a huge result of just two people not communicating or being on the same page. Many times, the act is criticized, but, really and truly, there's a cause for everything. If ignorance is involved and you're ignoring your partner's needs, then you're almost asking for it.

When you begin to feel a disconnect in yourself or your partner's distancing himself or herself, it's definitely a cause for concern. I've been in situations just like that, and the problem really was that I didn't

know how to stop it or help myself. Really and truly, someone else came along more appealing to my partners' circumstances, and in both cases, I had no idea how agitated or unhappy either of these ladies was. After the fact, I realized there were major moments of silence; maybe I was busy and into my work in some cases, but the signs are always there. Many times, a timely conversation can change the tides, but this requires you to pay attention to little details. Knowing what I know now, I'd be way more proactive in initiating those types of conversations if I had an inkling that something just wasn't right.

Your Lyrics To Mid-Semester Blues



Photo by Devon Trenkle

Junior, Helene Bruckner, has the mid-semester blues

Sandra Elien

Staff Writer

Having mid-semester blues? Are you looking for ways to lift your spirits? Seniors, especially, are inclined to experience these emotions. Even though you may not be among those counting down the days until graduation, it is probable that you may already feel the need to keep your spirits up. Not to worry; we have got you covered on the issue affecting many students in the C.W. Post community. According to YourTango.com, there are a variety of happiness boosters people can try in order to promote happiness.

As a graduating senior, there are many thoughts lurking in your mind. Preparing for final exams, revising term papers, attending activities during senior week, and the possibility of find-

ing a rewarding career after graduation are many possible things preoccupying you. Well, you're not alone. As a matter of fact, there are many students graduating this year who are having the same concerns. Anthony Cosenza, business administration major, said that he is "just trying to get through it." Common hour, which is held Mondays through Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m., is another great way to release concerns and disturbing thoughts. However, Cosenza said, "common hour is stupid and just holding people back." Another student, Vinod Reddy, a biology major, agreed by saying that "common hour forces people to go on a break." Reddy further added, "some people would rather get all their classes done with, rather than wait through common hour"

One way to alleviate your mid-semester

blues involves planning a trip. Although going on vacation right now may not be appropriate, AOL Health stresses that the actual planning is what counts. In a research study that measured the happiness levels in adults living in the Netherlands, researchers found that those who took the time to plan their vacations were happier, even before they left for their trips. Can't afford a vacation? Are you in need of something right now? Need a quick fix? Try therapy. Therapy is another happiness booster featured in AOL Health. As a matter of fact, the Student Counseling Center on campus is available by appointment Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although keeping your spirits up is what matters right now, the Student Counseling Center is available to talk about any issues affecting students on campus. The Student Counseling Center can help you with eating disorders, crisis intervention, physical and psychological abuse, among numerous other troubles and concerns.

Are you worried about those final exams? Check out the departments tutoring services to help you grasp those concepts. Need help revising term papers? The Writing Center is available by appointment while school is in regular session. The Writing Center has even expanded its services by incorporating "After Hours," which runs Mondays through Thursdays from 8 p.m. – 10 p.m. when you can call in to ask quick, specific questions or chat on Skype. There are no excuses. Worried about finding a career after graduation? Check out Career Services in Kumble Hall, where you can find a variety of helpful resources. These resources include workshops to help you prepare for job searches, as well a Job Bulletin where job postings are available. Graduating from Post can bring about many feelings of happiness and also of anxiety. Just remember the many resources mentioned to help lift your spirits.

One Heartland Banquet

Nicole Ramlogan

Staff Writer

On March 24, 2011, the Xi Chapter of Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha, Inc. hosted their fourth annual One Heartland Banquet. For those of you who don't know, a banquet is not a fancy dinner and dance, but a fundraiser supporting a very serious cause. Every sorority on campus supports a cause, and this one is for HIV/AIDS, which has no cure; although, they do have medicine to treat HIV, but there is

no cure of vaccine for AIDS. Sadly, it affects millions of people worldwide every year.

All of the proceeds from this banquet went to One Heartland summer camp. In this summer camp, for one week, children affected with HIV/AIDS get to have fun and interact with other children who are going through the same thing as they are. In 2003, SIA adopted One Heartland as its national philanthropy and has been raising awareness of HIV/AIDS ever since. Every semester, SIA holds a fundraiser to raise mon-

ey. This allows it to sponsor a few children to go to the One Heartland summer camp who cannot afford it and helps One Heartland continue to offer their services.

The summer camp was founded in 1993 by Neil Willenson, whose mission was for to allow children infected with HIV/AIDS to get a chance to see that there are other people who are going through the same thing and to let them be normal kids for one week. One Heartland is located in 40 different states, and all of its programs and services

are free of charge to all participants. It serves thousands of suffering and those at risk of being infected in the United States. The foundation also helps those affected by poverty, grief, foster care, Tourette's syndrome and other obstacles.

Throughout this program, the sisters of SIA did an excellent job of showing us how devastating this disease really is and how to take precautions. They read letters from participants who have attended One

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Group of students at the One Heartland Banquet

Photo by Nhya East

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Heartland, and innocent children explained how much pain they were in and how people were treating them differently just because this disease affected them. HIV/AIDS is a problem throughout the world, and millions of adults, children and even babies are infected with it every year. At the end of 2009, there was an estimated 33.3 million people infected with HIV/AIDS.

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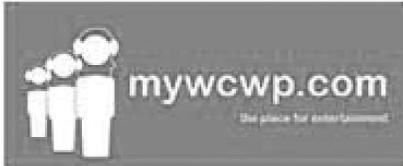
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Badass Chicks of TV and Movies

By the *Loomings* staff

Well, *Sucker Punch* came out this week, and here at *Loomings* our minds raced with visions of schoolgirl outfits and ass-kicking (what do you want? Our staff's all dudes, except for Carrie). So, what is it about bad-ass women that's so fascinating. Sure, there are more James Bond's than Buffy's out there in movie-land, but when they do pop up the world is in rapture. Let's take a look at some of our favorites over the years.

Princess Leia (*Star Wars/ Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back/Star Wars: Return of the Jedi*):

Princess Leia is introduced as a classic damsel in distress, begging Obi Wan Kenobi for help. Throughout the original *Star Wars* trilogy, however, Leia evolves from this to a woman who can hold her own, the last remaining royalty from her destroyed planet, a rebel in her own right. She's the only woman who could possibly tame a space cowboy like Han Solo, and not only that, he respects her enough to love her too. She helps save the galaxy just as much as the guys, and doesn't whine about it either.- Carrie Ferrante



Sydney Prescott (*Scream, Scream 2, Scream 3, Scream 4*):

The main character of the movie that killed slasher movies; Sydney is a badass because of all the stuff she has to go through and fights back. Her mother is brutally murdered a year earlier and then a serial killer starts hunting her. Most people would just wither away under the pressure. Sydney fights back and fought back for two more sequels, with another being released soon. Sydney is the queen of horror movie final girls.- Tom Lorenzo



Jennifer Hills (*I Spit On Your Grave*):

The 70s were a crazy place for horror movies. When all the girls were virgins being terrorized by serial killers, Jennifer was a survivor of being brutally raped by 4 hicks. And this badass chick survives and goes for revenge. By using her sexuality to lure the men into a sense of security, she brutally murders them. Unlike the other rape revenge movie of the 70s *Last House on the Left*, Jennifer survives and seeks revenge herself, a real women empowerment story.- Tom Lorenzo



Jackie Brown (*Jackie Brown*):

Quentin Tarantino has a way of crafting badass women who more than hold their own with men. Jackie Brown is a middle-aged flight attendant who smuggles drug money between Mexico and LA. But when she is arrested for smuggling drugs she isn't aware of, revenge is on the mind. Jackie is bad-ass with her mind, manipulating cops and criminals into letting her go free with a few hundred thousand dollars. Jackie Brown surely bests the men she comes up against.- Tom Lorenzo



Mallory Knox (*Natural Born Killers*):

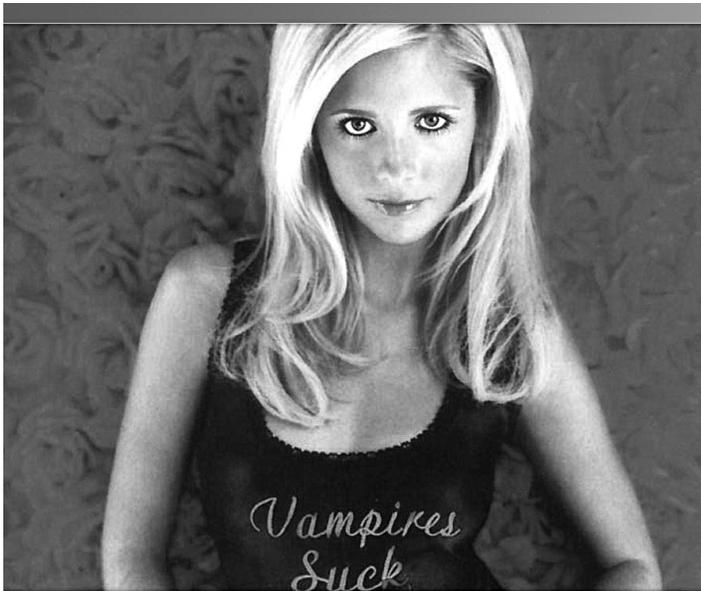
Mallory Knox is one of the few actual villains on this list. But she kicks so much ass and is so magnetic, you can't help but like her. You want her dead, but you like watching her pure insanity. Mallory and her husband Mickey are thrill killers roaming the country killing whoever meets them. These two are a force to be reckoned with and Mallory gives the team a human element.- Tom Lorenzo



Buffy Summers (*Buffy The Vampire Slayer/Angel*):

Many female characters have been called kickass, but few actually do. Buffy Summers is one of the latter. Watching her go through high school, college, and the 'real world' while fighting demons- a metaphor for

everyone's personal demons- makes you feel stronger just by association. Any time I've ever felt weak or scared, I've always thought, "what would Buffy do?" Because despite her physical strength and strong wit, she's felt weak and scared herself. But she always perseveres, and that's what makes her not only badass, but a great and realistic role model.- Carrie Ferrante



kill the 5 people who took her child from her. Even though she makes some mistakes, Beatrix's rage takes down dozens of people and succeeds.- Tom Lorenzo

Miho (*Sin City*):

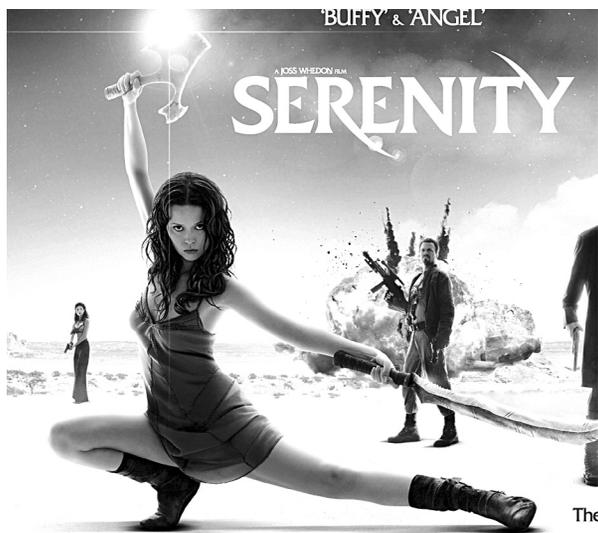
Miho, deadly little Miho. You have been called many things, an angel, a saint, Mother Teresa, you've even been called Elvis. Just don't call Miho a nasty name or she will turn your head into a Pez dispenser. One of the sexy guardians of Old Town, she stalks the rooftops protecting the many prostitutes from above. Armed with her samurai sword and swastika throwing stars, she enforces her rules with no mercy towards the Johns who get out of hand. And one last warning about her, if you do break her rules, she will make sure you feel her fury.- Adam Kampfer



River Tam (*Firefly/Serenity*):

Nine episodes into *Firefly* all one can say about the sweet and innocent River Tam is "There is something 'off' about that girl." But in the next episode when Kaylee and River are pinned down from three different areas of gunfire, River grabs a pistol and in one single motion wastes all three guys with her eyes shut!

Then with a smile on her face and a twinkle in her eye she states "No power in the 'verse can stop me." After that moment and a few others (like dismembering a squadron of space cannibals with the grace of a ballerina) sometimes crazy might come with benefits.- Adam Kampfer



Lisbeth Salander (*The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo/The Girl Who Played with Fire/The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest*):



The Bride/Beatrix Kiddo (*Kill Bill*):

Unlike most of the characters on this list, Beatrix is a badass from the very beginning. A trained assassin, Beatrix is left for dead by her ex boss and ex lover, the titular Bill, while she is pregnant. Waking up from a coma years later without her child, Beatrix goes on a rampage to



In this humble writer's opinion, Steig Larsson's hacker heroine is the greatest female character of the past decade. Lisbeth makes technology her weapon, brings punks and police alike to their knees with sharp attacks from her small frame, and hell, she was punching her way out of the ground way before Quentin's little blonde ever wanted to Kill Bill. Noomi Rapace's flawless performance in the Swedish films is unbeatable (read that sentence carefully, Mr. Fincher) and Lisbeth's legacy is likely to live on for years to come.- Mike Natale

Tom Lorenzo Takes on *Sucker Punch*

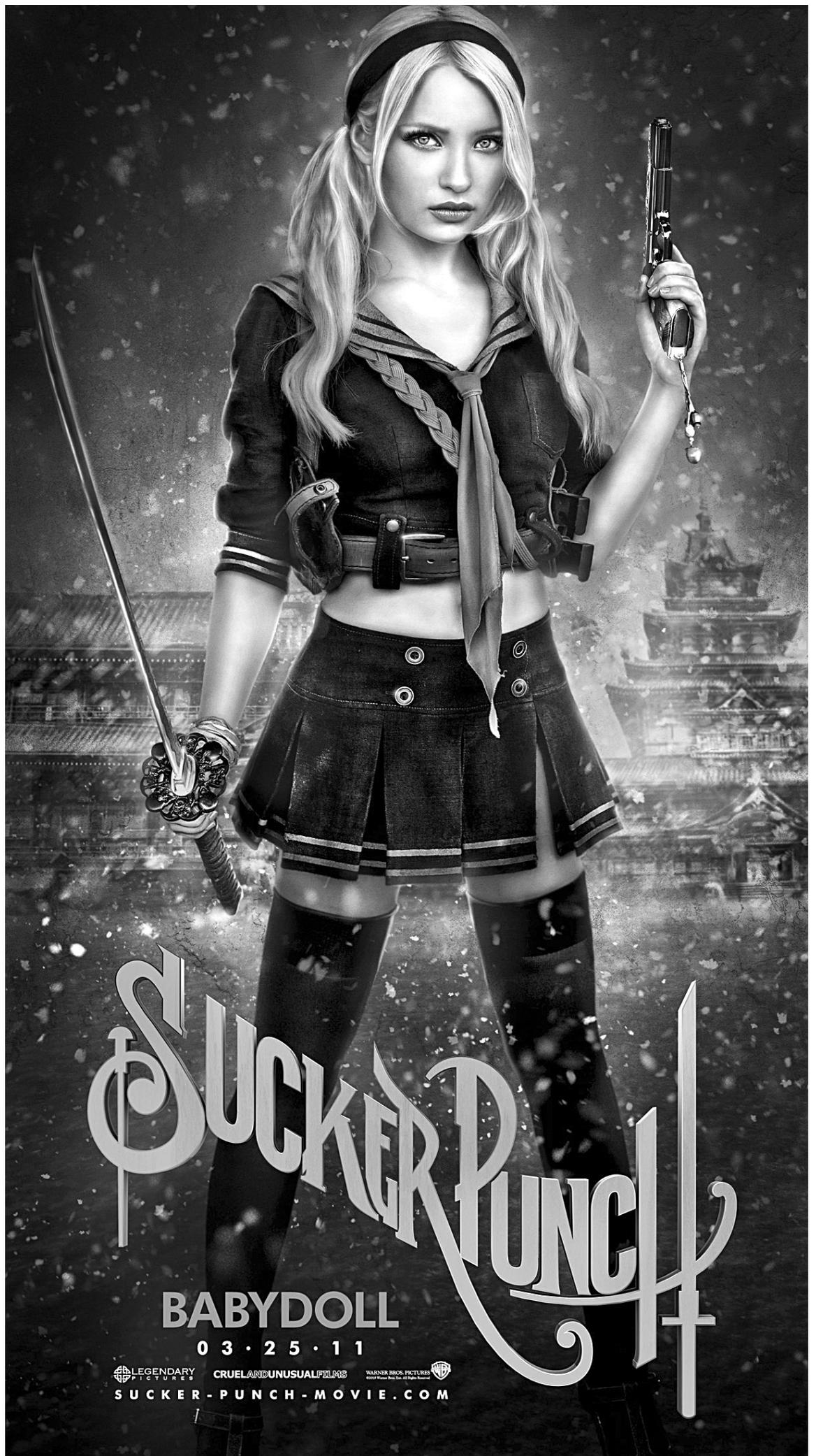
I have the feeling that Zack Snyder is actually a 14-year-old boy who found the machine from the movie "Big" and decided to use his new-found superhuman transformation to make movies 14-year-olds would like.

Dawn of The Dead was a remake of a classic 70s zombie horror movie with a lot of social satire. Snyder made the zombies run fast and took all the satire out, making a simple albeit action movie. *300* was a fantastical retelling of the battle of Thermopylae that worked because of the writing. Snyder made it a feature length example to look at men in nothing but leather diapers. *Watchmen* was a graphic novel that deconstructed the superhero genre. This movie was the closest Snyder came to making a legitimate movie with deeper meaning and whatnot, but he screwed it up with terrible songs to go with scenes and an ending that took some of the emotional impact away. If this sounds like I hate Zack Snyder, I don't. I think he is a surface level filmmaker. Warner Bros seem to love him just like they love Christopher Nolan. Both guys made Warner Bros a hell of a lot of money. They were rewarded with passion projects with carte blanche. Nolan made one of the best movies of the decade and of all time (though not as high as others) with *Inception*. Zack Snyder decided to make *Sucker Punch*. But how good is it?

Sucker Punch is set in an alternate 1960s, where a little girl can imagine world's filled with images comic con attendees flog the dolphin to. The main girl, Baby doll (Emily Browning), loses her mother and is left to care for her sister under the care of the evil stepfather. One night, in a fit of rage, the stepfather tries to rape the younger sister. Baby doll tries to save her but accidentally kills her. The stepfather has her institutionalized and bribes an orderly to have her lobotomized. Baby doll has five days and tries to escape her hell by imagining that the hospital is a whorehouse and she has been sold to them. It's all terribly convoluted to write it down, but it kind of sort of makes sense when you see it.

This is Snyder's first attempt at an original movie and to make a deeper statement. Surface level, it's a fine movie. Snyder knows how to stage action and make a movie look pretty. But he isn't the greatest actor's director. The three greatest performances he got were from three great actors working with great material (Jackie Earle Haley, Jeffrey Dean Morgan, and Billy Crudup in *Watchmen*). He also shows he isn't the greatest at letting a story unfold. This movie starts with a bang, then slows down a bit to let things breathe but then unfolds unnecessarily fast.

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The acting isn't great but it's serviceable. Deeper down though, it has something going on. The movie seems to use the titillating image of these girls in "sexy" clothes as an indictment on the fetishistic way women are

used in cinema. You should not like looking at these girls. They are slaves. They are forced into these clothes and it is all about the men using their power to control women. It's interesting, but I wish it was in a better movie.

Sucker Punch is destined to be a cult hit down the road for its outrageous nature. Not great, barely good. But it's fun. It's no *Inception*, but not many people can make a movie that is.

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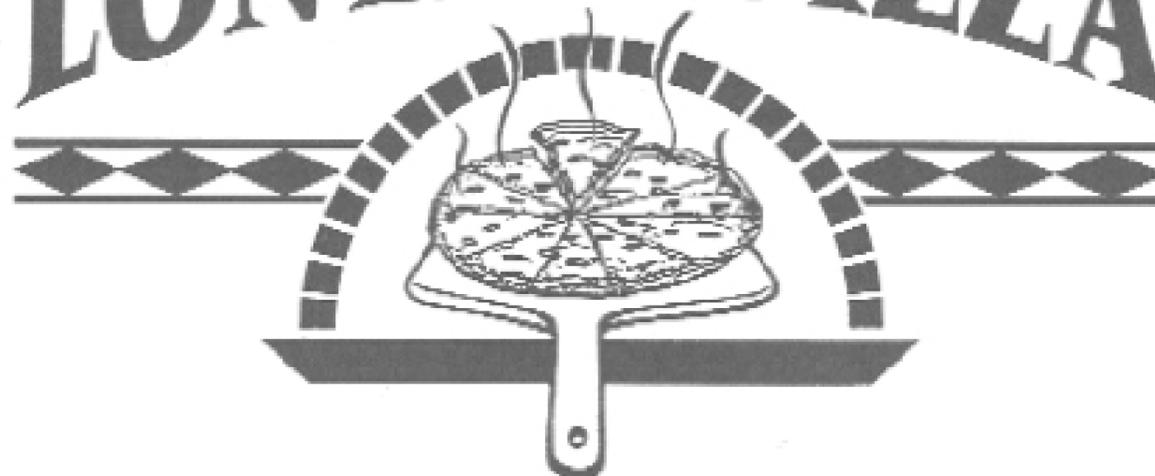
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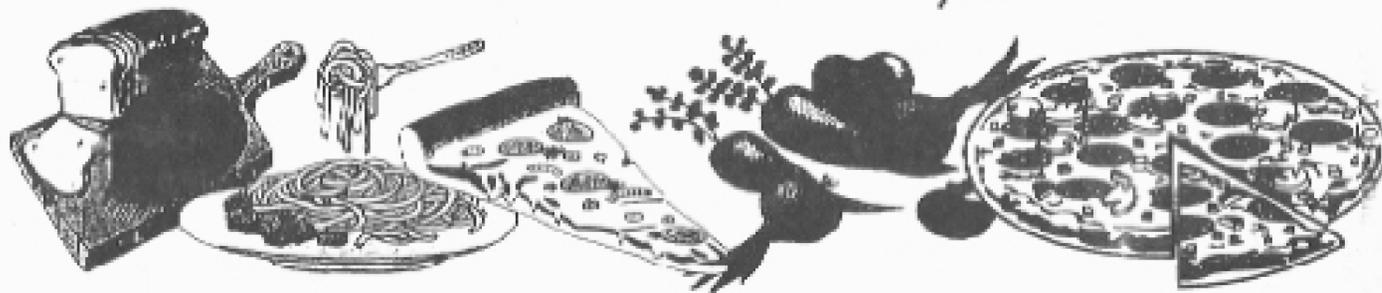
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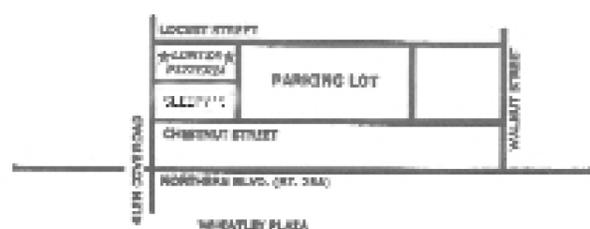


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Senior Spotlight

Michelle Fucich

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Staff Writer

Michelle Fucich, senior attack for the C.W Post women's lacrosse team, is back in action for her last remaining year as a C.W.

Post Pioneer. During her junior year, she tallied eighteen appearances in the season with twenty-five goals and twenty-seven assists for a total of fifty-two points. The women's

lacrosse team has a current overall record of 2-1. They play their first conference game on March 30th on their home turf against the Bridgeport Purple Knights.



Photo by C.W. Post Athletics

Name: Michelle Fucich
Major: Physical & Health Education
Sport: Women's Lacrosse

Hometown: Seaford, NY

Q: How long have you been playing at Post?

A: Four years

Q: What did you first think about Post?

A: I felt comfortable when I walked on campus and thought Post was a great choice for me.

Q: How do you feel about Post now?

A: I think Post is a great school and I am so glad this is where I chose to go. The past 4 years have been such a great experience for me especially being a

student athlete.

Q: What lessons will you take from Post?

A: I have matured as a person and learned from each experience I've encountered both in the classroom and on the field. I've learned that hard work truly pays off and much more can be accomplished by working as a team.

Q: What is your best memory with the team at Post?

A: My best memory at Post is beating Adelphi on their home field my junior year. It was awe-

some to see the results of our commitment and teamwork.

Q: What do you want to do after Post?

A: I hope to find a full time teaching job as a Physical Education and Health Teacher.

Q: What will you miss from Post?

A: I will miss my college life, all the great friends I've made and being an athlete on a top ranked Division II team.

Senior Spotlight

Mike Giordano

Helene Bruckner

Staff Writer

Mike Giordano has started every game

this season for the C.W. Post men's lacrosse team. The Pioneers are 9-0 on the season so far behind Giordano's 60 saves. The senior goalie was named the East Coast Conference

Goalkeeper of the Week the week of February 28th. The Pioneers are back in action this Saturday, April 2nd when they face NYIT at home on Hickox Field at noon.

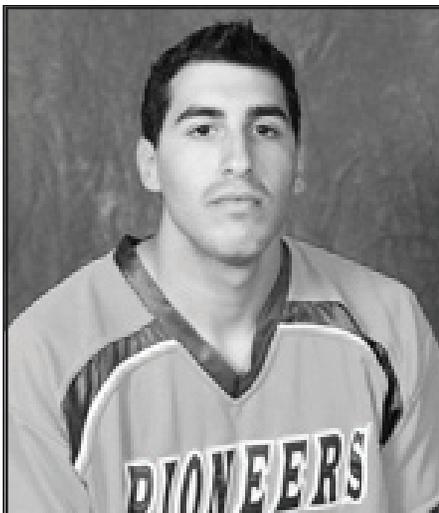


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Name: Mike Giordano
Major: Criminal Justice
Sport: Men's Lacrosse
Hometown: Farmingdale

Q: How long have you been playing for the CW Post lacrosse team?

A: I have been playing for 4 years.

Q: What was your first impression of Post?

A: My first impression of Post was that I could have the best of both worlds. I am close to home and away at school. I get along with everyone.

Q: How do you feel about Post now?

A: Growing up here has been really fun. I have been able to meet new people, experience col-

lege and still be close to home at the same time.

Q: What lesson(s) will you take from Post?

A: That hard work pays off.

Q: What is the best memory you have with the team?

A: My best memory with the team is winning the National Championship twice.

Q: What do you want to do after you graduate from Post?

A: After I graduate I want to work for the United Nations.

Q: What will you miss the most from Post?

A: I will miss my friends, the college life, and lacrosse.

Q: Do you think you guys will a third national championship this year?

A: Absolutely! You cannot doubt us.

OT Thriller Hands Post First Loss

David Otero

Staff Writer

The C.W. Post men's lacrosse team suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday, March 26th, falling 8-7 in overtime to the rival Dowling Golden Lions (6-1). The Pioneers were unbeaten in their first nine games, but the Golden Lions presented a tough challenge for the top-ranked team in the ECC standings.

The Pioneers jumped out to the early lead after a goal from senior attacker Nick Coric with 8:52 left to play in the first quarter. Just 38 seconds later, senior midfielder Mike Messina tacked on another goal to give Post a 2-0 advantage. At the end of the first quarter, the Pioneers led 3-1, but the second quarter was a much different story. The Golden Lions dominated every aspect of the game and took

over the second quarter. The Lions shut out the Pioneers in the second quarter 4-0 behind two goals from junior midfielder Vito Demola, who now has 23 goals on the season for Dowling. At halftime, the score was 5-3 in favor of Dowling, and everyone knew that this game would come down to the wire.

An early third quarter score by Dowling made the score 6-3 Golden Lions, but Messina did all he could to keep the Pioneers in the game. He scored two goals within one minute of each other to make it a one-point game entering the fourth quarter of play.

Late in the fourth quarter, Demola added another goal for the Golden Lions, making it a 7-5 game with 3:35 seconds left for the Pioneers to make a comeback. The Pioneers did just that. With just over 30 seconds left to play, Coric sliced through the Dowling de-

fenders to give the Pioneers their sixth goal of the game, only one behind the Golden Lions. The Pioneers weren't finished there as junior attacker Eddie Plompen notched his 32nd goal of the season with a game-tying goal with only three seconds left in regulation.

However in overtime, the Golden Lions quickly ended the game when only 12 seconds into the overtime session, Dowling won the faceoff and Louis Riley ended the game with his first goal of the year to give the Pioneers a tough 8-7 overtime loss.

The Pioneers' next game is scheduled for Saturday, April 2nd at 12 p.m. at home on Hickox Field against the NYIT Bears (4-2). The teams will face-off against each other almost exactly one year to the day since their last meeting. In their last matchup, the Pioneers won 13-11.

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Senior Marshall Kapson pitches for the Pioneers.

Anthony Corona

Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 27, the C.W. Post Pioneers swept the Dowling College Golden Lions in a double header at C.W. Post. The Pioneers were coming off of back to back losses to the Golden Lions in the previous two games, losing a heartbreaker 2-1 on Friday, March 25th, and losing 6-0 on Saturday, March 26th, at Dowling.

The Pioneers had their work cut out for them after starting conference play 0-2. Going into game one of the doubleheader, the Pioneers gave the ball to junior Paul Bischoff. He was shaky in the first inning, allowing three hits, but he managed to find his composure and get out of the inning without any runs. Bischoff only allowed one run the rest of the way through, keeping the Golden Lions offense quiet.

It was in the sixth inning that both teams earned their first runs of the game, with the Golden Lions scoring on the top of the frame. The Pioneers responded in the bottom of the frame when freshman Tom Tolan led off with a bunt single and advanced to second on an errant throw by the Dowling third basemen. Tolan then walked his way to third on a wild pitch. Three batters later, sophomore catcher Anthony Corona drove Tolan home with a base hit to left.

The game remained tied into the tenth inning when Tolan once again started the Pioneer offense with a base hit to left. He then advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by junior Matt Simone, moving the winning run into scoring position. Junior Nick Compito pinch hit for the Pioneers, lacing a base hit to left and moving Tolan to third. The Golden

Lions walked Corona to load the bases to face senior first basemen Dan Mende. Mende was hit by the first pitch he saw, walking the Tolan home and winning the game for the Pioneers. Senior Marshall Kapson took the win in relief of Bischoff, pitching one inning and escaping a bases loaded jam to keep the Golden Lions off the scoreboard.

Game two proved to be just as interesting as the Pioneers gave the ball to sophomore Kevin Chenicek. The Pioneers took the lead in the first inning after Corona singled to left, advancing to second on an error. Freshman first basemen Phil Loprete then singled to left center to score Corona and give the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. Chenicek had a solid start to the game, retiring the first eight batters he faced. The sophomore pitcher did not face any danger until the fourth, when he let up a leadoff single and a walk. The Golden Lions only scored one run to tie the score in the inning on a sacrifice fly. The Pioneers responded in the bottom of the fourth, scoring another run to pull ahead 2-1. Junior James Stone came on in relief of Chenicek after allowing a leadoff single. Stone got the first two batters out, until a costly throwing error by the Pioneers sent the game into extra innings. Once again, the Pioneers got their leadoff man on when freshman P.J. Jennings worked a walk. Freshman Rich Maccarone followed up with a single and Tolan reached on a fielder's choice. Simone came to the plate and was hit by the first pitch to once again win the game for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers return to action against Bridgeport on Friday, April 1st at home at 3p.m.

PIONEER SPORTS



Softball Starts Strong



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The C.W. Post softball team has seen a solid start to their season, which began earlier this month at the Rebel Spring Games tournament held in Kissimmee, Florida. The team returned to Long Island boasting a record of 6-4, but has since improved its play, going 3-1 since their homecoming.

Most recently, the Pioneers faced East Coast Conference rival Queens College, splitting a double-header with the Knights on Sunday, March 27th. Both team's conference records currently rest at 3-1 after Sunday's matchup.

Coming off a two-game win streak, the Pioneers looked good to start the first game of the day. After four scoreless innings, freshman third baseman Nicole Hagenah converted a pitch on a 3-1 count into a solo shot past left centerfield, giving Post a one run lead. Hagenah's homerun proved to be the only run the Pioneers scored though, as the Knights quickly responded, scoring four runs in the fifth and adding one more in the sixth to finalize the score at 5-1 Queens.

The Pioneers managed to redeem themselves in the final game of the day, walking away with a 3-2 victory over the Knights. This time, Post took the lead early and never let go. RBI doubles from Hagenah and junior centerfielder Kerry Fisher combined to put the Pioneers ahead 2-0 in the bottom of the third before Queens managed to score two on a homerun by Anniela Vaccaro and tie the game. The Pioneers ended the threat quickly in the bottom of the inning thanks to a walk-off homerun by Hagenah, her second homerun of the day.

The games put the Pioneers' record at a respectable 9-5 overall as they head into their next matchup, against American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts on Wednesday, March 30th at 3p.m.

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Sarah Kiser throws a strike in the Pioneers game against STAC