

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Oct. 26, 1987

Blood Drive a success

BY DAMIR FATOVICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

With the help of the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) the fall Eric Hummel Blood Drive was a success, said Gene Mitchell, associate director of Collection Management, and a coordinator of the drive.

After the two day blood drive, 264 pints of blood were collected, 36 pints short of the projected 300 pints.

This wouldn't have been possible without the participation of the IFSC, Mitchell said.

"Over 106 IFSC volunteers helped in letting people know that it's safe to give blood," said Bob Keyasko, IFSC president. He added, "The fraternities and sororities went all out."

This was the second blood drive sponsored by the IFSC and another is planned for the spring semester.

"We were really pleased with the help and support from the Greeks this year," Mitchell said.

"It shows the students and the community that fraternities and sororities do play a major part in charities and volunteer causes," said John Patti, IFSC member.

The North Jersey Blood Center will add 264 credits to the college's account. This blood will be made



Janet Pagan, sophomore biology major

available to all WPC donors and their families if needed. After one year, the remaining units are given to Eric Hummel, a hemophiliac.

After two years, any remaining units are donated to the National Hemophiliac Association.

Mitchell said he serves on the blood drive planning committee and is looking forward to working with the IFSC again in the spring. For the next drive, the committee is considering new incentives such as door prizes and contests to generate more interest in donating blood.

Pending investigation: WPC Police Chief suspended with pay

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert Jackson, chief of WPC Police, "has been suspended with pay pending further investigation," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. A formal, written sexual discrimination complaint has been filed by a staff member against Jackson through the Affirmative Action Office, said Roby Cagnina, Affirmative Action Officer (AAO).

Jackson was suspended with pay because "there has not been necessary evidence presented that the suspension should be otherwise. We need to determine the substantiation of the charges," Santillo said.

According to policy, the AAO screens complaints to determine "whether the discrimination complaint involves a matter which may be remedied at the department level, or whether the matter must be reviewed by Civil Service." If Civil Service must review the matter, all written materials are forwarded to the Division of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action. The policy states, "The complaint

system is intended to provide for the correction of discriminatory situations as quickly as possible." The progress is designed to permit settlement at any step of the investigation process.

In accordance with the investigation process, the AAO is required to initially contact the immediate supervisor next-in-line supervisor and division director to gather information about the department where the complaint is employed.

The AAO documents the results of his/her investigation and makes a recommendation for any necessary remedial action or settlement to appropriate department personnel within 30 days of receipt of complaint. The department personnel shall take action if it is within his/her authority and advise the employee within 15 days of receipt of recommendation. This time limit may be extended up to 30 days if the employee/applicant consents to extension.

The Department of Civil Services has the final administration authority to approve or disapprove personnel actions including removal from service, suspensions, fines, demotions or layoffs.

Registration:

A three part process

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Scheduling courses for registration is a process involving three components: faculty, administration and student, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

The faculty generate the initial course offering through the departments, specifying what type of courses, how many sections and preferred time slots, Evangelista said. The registrar's office reviews the approximately 1,700 initial offerings for accuracy and tries to meet those requests as best as possible. He added that he schedules classes in rooms trying to accommodate times and days.

Evangelista said he runs into conflict because faculty and students request more classes during the 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Monday through Thursday) time slots and enough rooms are not available. Other faculty considerations include release time and departmental concerns.

The registrar's office suggests to faculty and students "to try to schedule across the day across the week." Evangelista added, "Either we agree to a four-day college, which causes more problems, or re-educate people to a five-day college."

Once all the courses are scheduled, without conflict, the master sche-

dule is drawn up. Students then create their schedules from the course offerings in the master schedule. From an already limited schedule of offerings, students limit their choices even more with work and activity schedules. Evangelista said, "It must be a give-and-take among all components." He added, the registration process is not a fool-proof system; it just needs to be refined.

Evangelista identified General Education courses (GE) and Basic Skills courses as two areas which cause difficulties with scheduling. He said the GE program is a state-mandated program which is very good in expanding students' knowledge. "However, the incoming class is not getting to take enough GE courses during their first year because upperclassmen are filling the sections," he added.

Evangelista said a proposed solution is to offer GE sections restricting enrollment to upperclassmen. This would eventually solve the perpetual problem of limited availability for the incoming freshmen class. It would give each incoming class a better shot at GEs and eventually phase out the problem, he said.

Basic Skills is another problem. Evangelista said. However, he ad-

ed, from a scheduling standpoint, there are a realm of courses which students taking Basic Skills are precluded from.

Variables having an impact on scheduling for the first-time, first-year students include limited GE availability, Basic Skills and students' personal needs.

All three components must work together to do a better job at scheduling, Evangelista said. "We need to alleviate haste in scheduling and haste in registering."

Clarification

This is to clarify facts on the WPC Police scheduling process that appeared in last week's Beacon.

-All WPC tickets issued by Campus Police are \$5.

-All municipal tickets issued by WPC Police have no set fine, it is up to the judge.

-WPC, not the municipal police, tow illegally parked cars at WPC.

-WPC tickets have no additional fee if payment is late, but municipal tickets do increase if not paid on time.

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Members of Delta Psi Omega at their annual Swing-a-Thon. Left-to-right: Anthony Ciccone, David Gordon, Ray Femeles, Kent Johnson

Campus Events

MONDAY

Helpline — Training session for new members. Old members *must* attend. Student Center 324/5. For further information, call 956-1600.

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) — Michael Green will talk about responsible drinking, drug abuse and dealing with social pressure. Pretzels and rootbeer will be served. The Greeks will be there so why don't you check it out too. 8 p.m. Towers Pavilion.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study. 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Workshop: "Assertiveness Training in the Job Search." 6:30 p.m. Student Center 326.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Halloween Party at Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Halloween Costume Party. 8-11 p.m. CCM Center. \$4.

Helpline — Pumpkin Sale. \$1-\$2 each. On sale in the Student Center. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For further information, call 956-1600.

Rec Center — Towers low impact Aerobics class. 5 p.m. South Towers D Lounge. For further information, call Marcy at x3161.

TUESDAY

Jewish Student Association — "Lunch-n-Learn" — discussion and light lunch. Faculty and students invited. "Truth telling in Judaism." — When is it appropriate to lie? 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call 942-8545.

Helpline — Pumpkin Sale. \$1-\$2 each. On sale in the Student Center. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For further information, call 956-1600.

Career Services — Workshop: "Improve your Memory." 6-8 p.m. Student Center 326.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community Members and Friends — Invitation to an open discussion. 4 p.m. Science Building. For further information, call x2506.

Black Student Association — General meeting. All are welcome. 5 p.m. Student Center 332/33. For further information, call Pam Bolden at 595-2825.

SGA — Legislature Meeting. Student Center 203/4/5. For further information, call the SGA office at x2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting. Video: "How to Witness to Your Unsaved Relatives." by Francis Anuso. 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) — Meeting. Come find out about the activities for Puerto Rican Heritage Month. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For further information, call 595-2157.

WEDNESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study. 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Rec Center — Towers low impact Aerobics class. 8 p.m. South Towers D Lounge. For further information, call Marcy at x3161.

AIDS Awareness Month — Film: *Changing the Rules* will be shown continuously in the PAL from 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. during each class period.

Career Services — Workshop: "G.R.E. Preparation." 3:30-5 p.m. Science Building 421.

Career Services — Workshop: "Resume Writing." 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center 324/25.

Jewish Student Association — General Meeting. Come see what we're all about! 11 a.m. in Wayne Hall 216. For further information, call 942-8545.

Natural Science Club — All welcome! We are going to discuss the Halloween Costume Party and the 3-day conservation trip to Stokes State Forest. 12:30 p.m. Science Building 458. For more information, stop by Science Building 458.

Outdoors Club — *Smuggler's Notch, Vermont and Park City, Utah* Ski extravaganzas — Sign up! Deposit required for Park City. Please come. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 332/33. For further information, call Pam at x3017 or SGA at x 2157.

AIDS Education Committee — AIDS Awareness. In an attempt to educate the WPC community about this disease, a video will be shown followed by a question/answer period. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. PAL

Rec Center — Dance Workout — Modern & Jazz. Stretch out, warm up and strut your stuff in choreographed routines. 8:15 p.m. Rec Center multipurpose room. It's free. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

People For Peace — Meeting on post-Garbaton happenings. 6:30 p.m., Wayne Hall 216. For further information, call Mike at 956-7154.

THURSDAY

Phi Kappa Tau — 1st Annual Halloween Bash. Bus shuttles start at 8 p.m. from Tennis Courts. Cash prizes awarded to the best costume. \$6 tickets can be obtained at the table in the Towers Pavilion. Bus transportation only. No parking on the premises. For further information, call Bob at 790-9323 or Dieter at 956-0045.

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AIDS Awareness Month — Film: *Changing the Rules* will be shown continuously in the PAL from 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. during each class period.

Business Students Association — Meeting will be held. 4 p.m. Student Center Cafeteria. For further information, call Bernadine at 381-7325. All majors welcome.

OLAS — Halloween Party — Free admission for all students. "Hot DJ" will play latest Hispanic and American music. Refreshment served. All are welcome. PAL at 9 p.m. For further information, call Martha at 595-2157.

Writing Roundtable — "Getting Published." Presenters: Carol Gruber, History Dept.; Paula Rothenberg, Philosophy; Peter Stein, Sociology, Anthropology and Geography. Students, faculty and staff welcome. Refreshments will be served. 3:30-5 p.m. Student Center 213.

IFSC — Meeting. 6 p.m. Student Center 324/25.

Rec Center — Modern and Jazz style dance workout. Rec Center multipurpose room. 6:30 p.m. 6 sessions, \$10 registration fee. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

FRIDAY

Career Service — Workshop: "10-minute Resume Clinic." 2-3 p.m. Career Library, Matelson Hall.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Commissioning of new Lectors during Mass. 8 p.m. CCM Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by club meeting. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

History Club — Trip to The Cloister's. Meet in Lot 4 at 11 a.m. For further information, contact Dr. Pluss in Matelson 313.

DAILY

SGA — Boxes will be placed on campus to accept toy donations for Paterson Youths at the Annual Holiday Christmas Party. *Please Donate.*

FUTURE

Women's Studies Program — On Nov. 3, adjunct instructor Sandra Ramos, will discuss "The Battering of the Women's Shelter." Ramos was a founder of S.O.S., the first shelter for battered women in New Jersey. She was recently involved in a losing court battle with the board of the shelter. 12:30-1:45 p.m. Student Center 324/25.

Academic Action

1. How do I find my adviser?

Everyone received an express gram in the mail informing them of where they can pick up their course request card (CRC). If you have an assigned adviser within your current declared major, then that person is your adviser. A good idea is to stop by their office or call to verify that they have your card. When you get in touch with your adviser or the department, get their office hours and schedule an appointment to pick up your CRC. Have an idea, or know ahead of time, the courses that you'd like to take. Not only does it speed up the registration process, but gives you more time to talk if you have any problems or questions. If you're unsure of your adviser's phone extension, office hours, or schedule, contact the Advisement Center or your major department.

Now, if you're assigned to the Advisement Center or the Center for Academic Support, that is where you'll find your CRC. You *must* make an appointment to see one of their advisers. That adviser is responsible for signing your card. Also, if you have a major in mind and would like to speak with someone within that department, a suggestion is to go to the department on your own before meeting with your assigned adviser to get an extra opinion.

2. When and how do I declare my new Major?

You cannot change or declare your major until *after* Nov. 2. Go to see Michael Boroznoff, Assistant Registrar in Raubinger Hall, Rm. 122. Pick up a declaration/change form and he will give you further instructions from there.

3. I'm a freshman and just a little confused about the general education courses and the non-western requirement. Could you explain about these?

You must earn 59 credits of general education courses in order to graduate. A list of these courses can be found in the *schedule of classes* or picked up at the Advisement Center. Check your curriculum control sheet for the breakdown of credits under each department. The non-western requirement applies to anyone entering in the Fall of 1986 and after. This requires each student to take one course in a non-western culture. To fulfill this requirement, you may choose any of the courses on the Approved List created by the faculty and the Vice President of Academic Affairs. (Consult the Spring '88 schedule of classes booklet). This requirement is unique in our curriculum as it does not necessarily require you to take an additional 3 credits. You may take a non-western cultures course in another part of the curriculum and also count it for this requirement. This is the only instance of counting the same course twice that is permitted. Thus you could fulfill this requirement by taking an approved non-western cultures course in your GE requirements, your GE electives, your major field, or your upper-level required electives. If you do fulfill this requirement by taking a course which gives credit in another area of the curriculum, you will receive the 3 credits for the course only once. It will be counted as fulfilling both the non-western cultures requirement as well as the other.

Staff and Faculty — Faculty and Staff Dinner Dance. \$24 fee. A fun way to get together. Sat. Nov. 21, Student Center Ballroom. For further reservations, contact Anna Freund in Hobart Hall C-105.

IFSC — "Wheelchair Basketball." IFSC members against Kessler Institutes "Sports on wheels." Students \$1, All others \$2. Proceeds will go to the Kessler Institute and a WPC Beautification fund set up by the IFSC.

Senior Class — Atlantic City Bus Trip. For \$15 you receive \$17.50 in coins, \$5 deferred coupon and \$2.50 in food. Tickets available in Pioneer 501 and 506 and Heritage 604, Nov. 5. Bus leaves Lot 2 at 5 p.m. Bus leaves Atlantic City at 2 a.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Fall Retreat. A time to share and a time to reflect. Friday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m.-midnight. CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

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Construction procedure 'very lengthy'

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

Construction and renovation procedures at WPC are "very lengthy," said Ed Veasey, director of Facilities.

To start a project Veasey said he has to send a request for money to the NJ Division of Building Construction (DBC). Along with the request Veasey said he has to include a cost estimation and a description of the work.

When the DBC receives the request they will review it and send comments back to him, Veasey

He added that if his request is accepted, a committee from the DBC will select a bid from an architect or an engineer to look over the work in question and do tests (such as infrared tests) to check for leaks and asbestos. "Then I'll meet with the architect to discuss design," Veasey said.

After the architect goes over the work area in question he/she then gives DBC the plans and specifications, Veasey said. DBC then comments on the architect's plans and specifications and sends those comments to WPC, Veasey added.



Ed Veasey, director of Facilities

DBC sends Veasey's request to the Division of Communication Affairs (DCA). They check code of complaints to make sure all codes are met, Veasey said. "This is a very lengthy process, they (DCA) are overworked and with not enough people," Veasey said. He added that the process takes about 90 days.

The contractor then orders materials needed, which were included in his original bid. The contractor gives a progress schedule to Veasey who allows a certain amount of days for the job to be completed. Veasey said he meets the contractor every two weeks. "I check the job everyday, and DBC checks the job everyday," Veasey said.

Veasey added that the procedure will soon change. He said "Because of the autonomy law we'll do it all ourselves."



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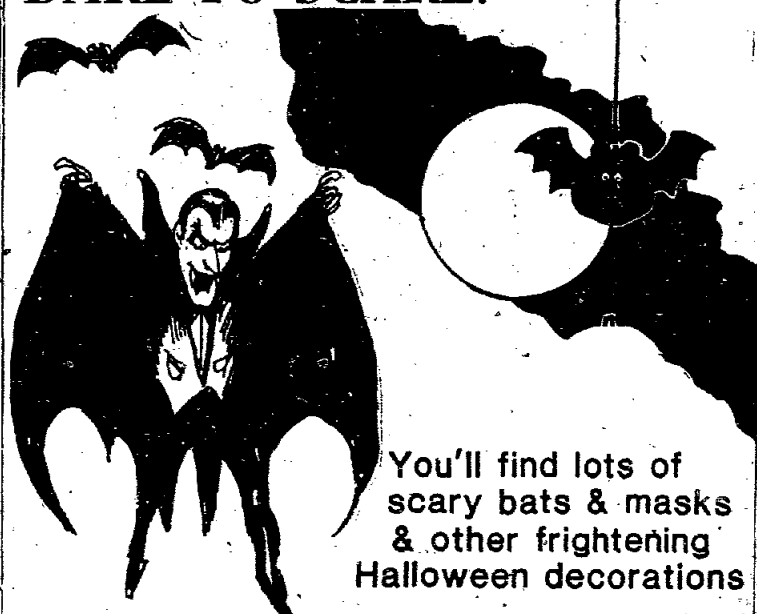
Ministry helps needy

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center and Catholic Ministry Club year's program was student participation, announced the opening of the Ninth Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program on Oct. 16.

The highlight of the event will be the final night of the collection, Sunday, Nov. 22 when at the 8 p.m. Mass, Father Louis Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister will open a 24 cent of Catholic Campus Ministry hour fast and the food will all be gathered at the Catholic Center. The food collected will be donated, to assist us in this project."

Donations may be sent to the need throughout Passaic County, 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, New Jersey, 07508. C/O "Thanksgiving Catholic Campus Ministry Center Awareness Collection." For further information please call 595-6184.

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COSTUMES ARE A MUST!

Health Style

Reducing Stress

BY RICH BLONNA
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

This column will wrap up our three-part series on stress, with the third line of defense, reciprocal inhibition (doing something that is incompatible with stress).

In the first line of defense, one tries to avoid, minimize or modify exposure to known stressors. The second line involves changing one's perception of events to defuse them as potential stressors. Our third line of defense is based on the fact that if your body is in a relaxed state it can't be under stress at the same time. The key to this line of defense is the regular use of some kind of technique that will relax one's body and mind. Done on a regular basis, this will offset the demands of stress on our bodies. It is their proper use and consistent application that is critical in reversing the ravages of stress on the body. The following is a small sample of some of the stress-reduction techniques available.

Meditation — Despite its mystical aura, meditation is neither difficult to understand nor practice. Herbert Benson from Harvard examines the essential elements of meditation in his book, *The Relaxation Response*. These elements are: a quiet place (where one can be alone), a comfortable position (sitting cross-legged works for most) and a focal point (your breathing, a calming word or visual image). Given those three elements plus dedication, practice and patience, anyone can learn to "meditate." Essentially, meditation involves putting your body into a completely relaxed state while uncluttering your mind. Breathing is an essential element in meditation.

Many people who meditate choose to make their breathing the focal point. As they inhale they close their eyes and visually follow the path of their breath as it passes through their nose, down their

windpipe, through the tiny recesses of their lungs and into their blood. On exhalation they follow their breath as it reverses the flow and leaves their body taking waste products along with it. This systematic focusing on breathing, if done for a long enough period of time, will eventually put the body in a relaxed state. Done for a long enough period of time on a regular basis (daily), meditation can reverse the ill effects of chronic long-term stress. People who choose meditation as their coping strategy, must be willing to practice and give it time. They must learn to accept distraction and the frequent intrusion of competing thoughts, feelings and events as they return to their focal point and continue meditating.

Exercise — Sustained aerobic exercise has the ability to reverse the ill effects of stress on the body. The key words are sustained and aerobic. To get the maximum effects, one must exercise at about 70-80 percent of maximum attainable heart rate for approximately 20 minutes. This puts a sufficient demand on the heart and lungs to produce the desired physiological effects in the body. Aerobic exercise, on a regular basis (three or more times a week) can help offset the negative effects of stress. One's attitude while exercising is an important part of its use as a stress-management technique. Competition, while important in athletic events, is potentially counterproductive when trying to reduce stress. If a person chose jogging as

their aerobic exercise and jogged three times a week, it would be OK as long as each run was not viewed as a competitive event that had to be "better" than the last one. Being overly concerned with jogging faster and longer could potentially make the activity a source of stress rather than a source of relaxation. This is an example of the importance of assessment in stress management. One must constantly assess his/her stressors and adapt

Humor — Laughter is incompatible with stress. Humor therapy is reported on by Norman Cousins

in his book, *Anatomy of an Illness*. There is something to be said about the value of a good laugh. Using humor as a way to cope with stress is one of the easiest things to do. All you need is a cassette player, headphones and your favorite comedy tapes. Listening and laughing can be done on the way to school, work, on breaks, walking to class, etc. It requires no practice, little energy, and will put you in a relaxed state that temporarily frees you from your stress.

This concludes our three-part series on stress. This has been just a small sample of the many strategies available for coping with life's

stress. For more information sign up for my stress management workshop on Oct 21 at noon. For details call Career Services at 595-2281 or see their listing of fall workshops.



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AIDS and WPC

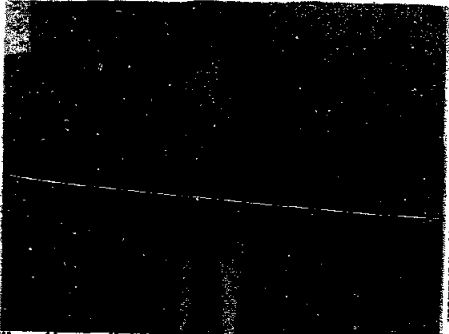
BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

will be showing half hour videos on AIDS in the Performing Arts Lounge.

WPC observes AIDS Awareness Month with educational films, said Bob Peller, associate dean of students. "AIDS is a disease fought through education," Peller said. "It is a disease we can control, it is a disease of behavior, you choose certain acts that put you at risk." What is WPC doing about this? Peller said, if a student has a free hour on Wednesday and Thursday, the Student Development Office

"The film is straight forward. People who have the disease speak out," Peller said. "AIDS is a national problem," he added, "and how to get rid of it, is to educate everyone. This will be through the continuous showing of the films. We will keep doing this, we'll have speakers come in," Peller said. He urges commuters to see the films.

Hamovitch: a year later



The Beacon/Grant I. Hirsch

William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs

BY PAUL CETINICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs, recently completed his first year at WPC. Over the past year, Hamovitch said he has increased the number of research awards given by the state to the untenured faculty. "The junior faculty needs nurturing and this is one way of accomplishing it," Hamovitch said. "We want to instill pride and discipline in the untenured faculty by providing them with possibly two courses a semester rather than one."

The deans and senior faculty approved of the awards given to the junior faculty. More responsibility has been allocated to the deans and

department chair persons, Hamovitch added.

Although the Governor's Challenge Grant has helped to boost morale in the Science and Communication Departments Hamovitch said, he still senses a lack of pride among some of the faculty and students. He has received positive reports about WPC from the alumni, but not from high school students, who will come to this college only because it is close to home and less expensive than other schools.

Hamovitch said one of his goals was to retain faculty who are active in their own profession. He has been able to do this because of the recruitment process that is used. "We are paying more attention to those people who are qualified in their own field," Hamovitch said. "We liked to retain faculty who have a commitment to their field and encourage publication or creative works from them."

Hamovitch said he believes one of the key strengths of WPC is the "General Education (GE) curriculum, which has been carefully thought out by the professors. The G.E. courses give the students a wide variety of information and help them to become well-rounded people." Hamovitch added, "the students look at the G.E. courses with hindsight with their major course."

Along with the strengths, WPC also has some weaknesses, Hamovitch said "We have an excess reliance on adjuncts and they are not as available to students like the full-time faculty are." Hamovitch said, "But we can't always get qualified full-time faculty and there is not enough funding for only full-time faculty." Insufficient office space for the Communication Department and the advisement process are two more weaknesses of WPC, Hamovitch said.

In the future, Hamovitch said he wants to increase the pride of the faculty and students through academic offerings. He would like to upgrade the personal qualifications of the faculty and have them readily available for students during the advisement period. Plus, he said he wants to concentrate on helping freshmen adjust to the campus.

When asked if he thought his first year at WPC was a success, Hamovitch replied, "Yes, I like to think that I was of some assistance to my colleagues."

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Minority attrition: a problem at WPC

Minority enrollment and retention have been identified as problems at WPC. However, the severity of the problems has been kept a secret. Data gathered by the New Jersey Department of Education reveals that WPC has the highest attrition rate for blacks (85.8 percent) and second highest for hispanics (77.8 percent) of all the state colleges.

It is shocking to find that of the 162 black, first-time freshmen enrolled in fall 1981, only four graduated by 1985. Also, of the 81 hispanic, first-time freshmen enrolled in fall 1981, only four graduated by 1985. Only one black and one hispanic student from the Educational Opportunity Fund program (EOF) graduated. This situation is deplorable.

Apparently, WPC's programs designed to retain minorities are not working. The Office of Minority Education is supposed to address the specific concerns of minority students. What is this office doing to remedy the situation?

It is sad enough to find that out of the 1,604 students enrolled in fall 1981, only 243 are minorities. Losing 83.1 percent of these students should not be tolerated. It is interesting to note that the attrition rate for all students is 57.6 percent.

President Arnold Speert has said that one of his goals as president was to deal with the problem of minority enrollment and retention. President Speert, what are you waiting for? It's been two years and the situation doesn't seem to be getting better.

A re-evaluation of those areas of the college dealing with minorities, admissions and student retention is necessary. Additional funding should be applied to this area and additional programs should be created to increase the enrollment and retention of minorities.

This is a critical aspect of our growing institution and should be a number-one priority to the administration of WPC.

Editorial policy stated

Due to recent incidents, it is necessary to explain The Beacon's editorial policy concerning the editorial/opinion pages and advertising.

Content in the newspaper represents the judgment of The Beacon editors and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the SGA, administration, faculty or state of New Jersey.

It is also important to emphasize that opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the views of The Beacon staff. The pages in which these pieces appear are marked on the top each week with "editorial" or "opinion" so as not to confuse them with other sections. Editorial graphics are sometimes drawn to illustrate the view of the individual who wrote the letter or opinion piece. The graphics also do not necessarily reflect The Beacon staff's view.

The only area of the opinion pages in which The Beacon staff expresses its views on a particular subject is the editorial column which you are currently reading. The only graphics which express our views appear in this column.

The Beacon staff also reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, classified, personal or letter which it deems inappropriate.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

More letters on page 10

Support for teacher who teaches

Editor, The Beacon:

Last year there was a great deal of furor over the dismissal of David Trueman from the Psychology Department. There were student meetings, demonstrations and finally a meeting with President Arnold Speert.

These students made one mistake: they began their fight after the decision to deny Trueman's tenure was rendered.

This year I urge each and every WPC student to get a list of the teachers and other faculty members who are being put up for tenure this year. Study it carefully. If there are any teachers and/or faculty members you have come in contact with and you feel they have helped with your education, then it is up to you

to do something about it.

I don't ask you to support teachers who have let you escape with an easy "A," or teachers who don't count attendance. This does not make a great teacher. Support a teacher in whose class you have honestly learned something and possibly even enjoyed that learning experience. Speert does not sit in these classes. You, the students, do. The evaluators come in for one, maybe two classes, a semester. Please get up, grab a pen. Start a letter. Fire it off to Speert. Fire it off to The Beacon. In fact, flood their offices with letters if you honestly think they are worth it. Good educators are a vanishing bunch. Please let's not allow the good ones to slip away.

I, myself, support Albina Soriano in urging Speert to grant tenure to Imafidon Olaye of the Communication Department. Olaye's retention would be a great plus for the Communication Department.

I have heard too many students say, "Olaye, forget it. He's too hard," or "Not Olaye, I'm taking so-and-so. Olaye is much too hard."

Olaye is not "too hard." Olaye is a teacher and a great one at that. He cares about one thing — learning — and he does his best to promote that process each and every day in class. Don't take his class if you want an easy "A." Take his class if you want to learn.

Kevin N. Kelley
 senior/communication

Homecoming efforts appreciated

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all those students, staff and organizations which made the 1987 Homecoming festivities and parade a spectacular success.

Campus groups deserving special recognition are the SGA, IFSC, SAPB, Catholic Campus Ministry, Helpline, Residence Life, Phi Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Phi

Beta, The Organization of Minority Students, National Bohs and the Brownies.

A special thanks to Henry, Michele, Allison, Cynthia and Mark from the Student Development Office, Ed Veasey, Security, Rich Simpson, Domenick Cilea, Bob Keyasko, Bill Medvitz, Tony Cavotto, Art Eason, Joe Martinelli, Lysa Mulling, Pete Spiridon, Daliza Crane, and of course, our Pioneer Football Team.

As is often the case when a letter of this nature is written, an individual or group will invariably and mistakenly not be acknowledged. In the event this has occurred, I offer my apologies.

It was extremely gratifying to see so many campus constituencies work together to bring a project of this magnitude to fruition. You were all great; I applaud you!

Dominic A. Baccollo
 Dean of Students

Homecoming coverage was poor

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to comment on an event which occurred on campus last Friday night which I am sure many people missed because they had no idea what was going on. I am, of course, talking about the Homecoming football game.

In the three years I have attended this school, I have heard nothing but complaints about the apathy which runs rampant at WPC, but last Friday night, I saw more enthusiasm and more school spirit than I have ever seen before on campus. Unfortunately, many people felt it was not important enough to advertise or cover so a good percentage of the school's population didn't hear about it.

I am a member of a fraternity on campus so my brothers and I heard about the event through the IFSC. We built a float which was driven

around campus on Friday afternoon but only about two dozen people saw the floats because the event was not advertised on campus.

During halftime at the game that night, the floats were then driven around the track once again, except this time there was people around to enjoy them.

When I arrived on campus Monday morning, I picked up a copy of The Beacon to see the story about Homecoming and found one paragraph and three pictures tucked away in the middle of the paper while the cover story was about how many parking tickets were handed out so far this semester.

I personally think this is an outrage. Homecoming weekend is considered to be one of the biggest events to occur on a college campus, yet the editors at the school paper

didn't feel it was worth mentioning.

I applaud the administration for letting the red tape loose last week and allowing all of the organizations on campus to use the parking lot to build floats. I just hope that they realize that events like that may someday change the apathy on campus and WPC may one day be more than a place to just go to classes.

The administration should stand back though and seriously decide whether or not a few people in charge at the school newspaper should decide what is important and what is not important enough to cover. It is completely ridiculous that an event like Homecoming should not be treated as the biggest thing to happen on campus all during the Fall semester.

Tom Hannigan
 senior/communication

Garbathon: an uplifting experience

Editor, The Beacon:

On Monday, Oct 19, People for Peace held the "GARBATHON." As readers of this publication know, the garbathon was an organized clean-up of the campus. We tried to clean the entire campus, but found it impossible to cover such a large piece of property. At any rate, it was a tremendously uplifting experience for all those involved.

Obviously, we knew the campus was a bit "trashed" or we never would have brought the issue to the attention of others. We were shocked, though, at the extent of the situation. The campus was really a

mess. Thank God someone brought protective gloves! This is what we found: hundreds of cans, wrappers everywhere, moldy foods, wine bottles, tire rims, a clock radio and anything else you could possibly imagine.

Three hours after completing our job there was garbage where we had cleaned! The next day, the grounds were once again covered with litter. We knew that would happen, but as we said earlier, we still got a lot out of it and that's because we made things look better. Things were removed from the ground that might have been there

for years, perhaps decades. The environment looks better, we feel better and, we hope, the campus community will notice the difference and take responsibility in the future.

Thanks to all those who participated, especially TRE and their pledges. All in all, we collected about 30 large bags of garbage. Till next semester's "garbathon" please keep our campus clean.

Mike Leeds and
 Katherine Jane Raber
 People for Peace

Appalled at mocking letter on fraternities

Editor, The Beacon:

I am a junior on this campus, as well as a pledge who carries a "red pledge book." In the years that I have been here, I have established numerous friendships, many of which are not fraternity members, but also many that are.

I am appalled at your allowance of such a discriminatory and mocking article in the Oct 19 issue of *The Beacon*. It is beyond me how such a degrading thing could be allowed to appear in a campus

publication. That is not surprising from this paper, however, considering the idiotic items that get printed such as the racial mockery of former SGA President Reggie Baker.

As for the spineless person who is obviously ignorant to the effects and purposes of fraternities, I suggest that you do some research before opening your mouth. For your information, the fraternity which I am pledging has been in existence for over 140 years.

My fraternity has a cross-section

of every type of person from the "jock" to the intellectual. It has members from every area of the state and of all different races, religions and interests. In the current pledge class alone, there are All-County baseball and football players, presidents of academic clubs such as Spanish and Math clubs, as well as an influential member of the Black Student Association.

Only one percent of the national population is "Greek." The presi-

dent of the United States himself is a product of the fraternity system, as is 67 percent of the United States Congress. The surgeon general is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is in many prestigious positions such as these that many of our "brothers" will someday hold.

To those who do not understand the pledging process of becoming a fraternity brother, it is done to develop a bonding to one's fellow pledges and brothers. There are some things that are done that

seem out of the ordinary, but everything that is done has an underlying purpose. Also, if one pledges a fraternity, his chances of graduating from college increase by 35 percent. As you have shown us by your narrow-minded, ignorant statements, you will probably just fade into another statistic.

Terence M. Whalen
Pledge, Alpha Sigma Phi

Reasons for pledging frats. and sororities

Editor, The Beacon:

Dear "Name Withheld,"

You seem to know an awful lot about the Greek system for a person not involved in it. The ignorance and the prejudices directed toward Greeks is quite blatant, though I cannot understand why. There are many reasons why men and women pledge fraternities and sororities; however, lack of self-confidence is hardly among them. A Greek pledge must have self-esteem, self-worth and the ability to overcome adversity. A lack of any of these qualities would surely mean failure.

A fraternity or sorority is a life-long commitment, spanning not only the college years. The greatest contribution one can make is helping a brother or sister, whether it is now or 20 years hence. You (no name), make uncountable statements that have no basis in fact. Your lack of knowledge shows quite brilliantly in many areas. On a final note, I would like to thank you for not pledging a Greek letter organization, we are better for it.

Ira Schulman
Zeta Beta Tau

Sterotyping Greeks is misconception

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor, "Greek Pledging is not for Everyone." We have found that in the past, most individuals that have misconceptions about the Greek system are those who lack first-hand information and are generally suffering from the error of stereotyping. We, however, do not believe that stereotyping is the error that this individual who requested his name be withheld because he was not man enough to face up to these ill-founded accusations.

you should realize is that you cannot vicariously experience pledging and expect to gain a true meaning of it. It would be like seeing a photo of the Grand Canyon and substituting it for the actual visit.

Whatever the case may be, you are entitled to your opinion. You don't have to be a part of the Greek system, but it doesn't give you the right to pass judgment. Fraternities and sororities may not be for everyone, but they are part of the "real world" whether you like it or not.

Bob Keyasho
IFSC President

The most important thing that

Greek brotherhood worthwhile

Editor, The Beacon:

We, the Alpha-Iota pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), would like to comment on the letter concerning Greek pledging that appeared in *The Beacon* last week, titled "Greek Pledging is not for Everyone."

My brothers and I feel that we are more qualified on the subject of pledging than someone who has never pledged himself. In your letter, you claim that you "hardly

ever see your friend" who is pledging. Obviously your friend believes that the brotherhood a fraternity offers is more worth his while than your complaining. What you call "kissing butt" we call respect, that we willingly offer to the fraternity. You say that fraternities "don't cut it in the 'real world,'" but consider this: 85 percent of U.S. senators and congressmen are Greeks, including TKE's own brother, President Ronald Reagan. Furthermore, members of a Greek organization

have 42 percent better chance of graduating from college than non-Greeks. If you don't respect yourself enough to sign your own name, then most likely you won't "cut it" in the "real world." We hope you know where your friends will be after college because we will know where our brothers will be for life!!!

David Sheridan
on behalf of the
Alpha-Iota pledge class of TKE

Being a Greek is a way of life

Editor, The Beacon, To Name Withheld:

Get the facts straight. You obviously do not know anything about Greek life at all. Being Greek is not a bunch of "friends" hanging out. It is a way of life that must be earned. During pledging, a pledge proves his stature and self-worth. If one cannot prove oneself worthy as a pledge, then how can one be a worthy brother or sister? Does one not have to earn one's superior's respect in a "real world" business?

Being Greek assists a person in striving to improve themselves academically, socially and functionally in the "real world." First, there are many social and community events that Greeks participate actively in, on and off campus. Greek organizations also provide invaluable business connections

and practical business experience. Fraternity and sorority members must adopt roles identical to those of members in "real world" corporations in order for their corporation to succeed. These and many other experiences and lessons are never forgotten and are very useful after college in the "real world."

Greek life is the best way of life there is, but being a member is not only fun, it is a "job." Pledging can be considered job training for a job that Greeks take very seriously. Brothers and sisters are for life; one cannot leave a brother or sister as easily as a friend. A Greek member carries their pledging experiences in his/her heart for the rest of their lives. These experiences provide a love and understanding for the members that only they can understand. To dispel all the misconcep-

tions, fraternities and sororities are not a group of "childish nerds, jocks or burn outs." Greeks are a melting pot of individual identities, ideas and personalities that are represented as the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council.

I personally consider your opinion as being uneducated and a ridiculous insult, "Name Withheld." Greeks are individuals that do not deserve to be labeled by someone who hasn't the faintest idea about Greek life. In the future I hope that you and others look into organizations more carefully before you "childishly" criticize them or believe hearsay about them.

Kevin Keene
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Campus Views

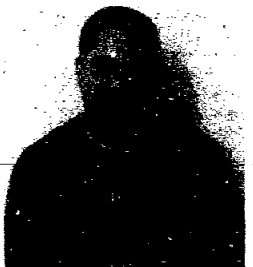
SHELLY NELSON

Has the car displayed outside of the Student Center for Alcohol Awareness Week made you think twice about drinking and driving? Why or why not?

Editor's Note: Of the 15 students interviewed, nine said the car made them think, five said it didn't and one was indecisive.

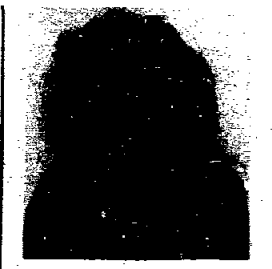
"Yes, most definitely. Being on the Alcohol Awareness Committee, my eyes were already open. But once looking at that car, it hit hard. It made me take a second look at my drinking and the drinking of others."

Mike Espinosa
senior/communication



"Yes, I always think twice about drinking and driving. I've had a few friends who died in alcohol-related accidents that were worse than that. I saw a car that was literally wrapped around a telephone pole."

Charles Rajnai
junior/communication

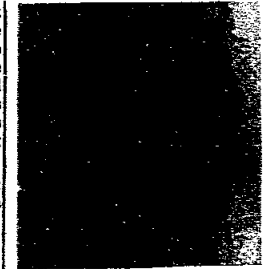


"I feel the wrecked car in front of the Student Center was a real shocker. It made you think about what could happen if you drink and drive."

Dawn Becker
senior/communication

"Personally, it has made me look twice, but generally it hasn't. The car does present a good image to students but it's not a very active voice concerning the drinking and driving issue. A lot of students don't take the car seriously. This serious issue has become a laughing matter on campus."

Greg McKenna
junior/communication



"The car was truly a symbol to me about drunk driving. Putting the car in front of the Student Center was a great idea. Although it is not something we like to see, we need to see it as a reminder of what could happen if we are careless."

Sue Taylor
junior/theater

AIDS

AIDS Risk Profile

There are eight questions listed below. Please check the answer that best describes your preferences or activities.

- The kinds of sexual contacts I have are:
 - one time anonymous "tricks," groups or prostitutes.
 - multiple times with the same partners.
 - exclusive to my lover or spouse.
- The number of partners I have had *per month* last year is:
 - 10 or more
 - 4 to 9
 - 0 to 3
- I am a *male/female* and my sexual encounters have been with:
 - males exclusively
 - females exclusively
 - both males and females
- The sexual activities I practice most frequently are:
 - unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse, oral-anal contact or manual anal contact.
 - use of condoms for vaginal-anal intercourse, oral-genital contact.
 - masturbation, body-rubbing, kissing.
- The frequency with which I inject myself with drugs is:
 - often
 - seldom
 - never
- The frequency of my alcohol/drug use to enhance sexual encounters is:
 - frequently
 - occasionally
 - rarely/never
- The number of times I have received a blood transfusion in the past two years is:
 - two or more
 - once
 - never
- The frequency with which I have had sexual intercourse without the use of any type of birth control during the past year is:
 - frequently
 - occasionally
 - rarely/never

Next read the comments on each question to determine your level of risk.
 * AIDS Risk Profile based on the Risk Assessment Form:
 AIDS On The College Campus. (1986). Rockville, Maryland: American College Health Association, pp. 55-57.

Discussion of Responses to Survey

Questions 1 and 2

The largest group of people who have AIDS have contracted the virus through unsafe sexual practices. The AIDS virus (HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus — also known as HTLV-III) is transmitted by any activity that results in direct bloodstream contact with an infected person's blood and/or semen. The virus does not live very long outside these fluids so intimate contact with blood and semen is necessary for transmission.

Individuals who engage in what is considered unsafe or unprotected sexual activity increase their risks of contracting AIDS even more if they have sex with individuals they don't know well. The AIDS virus can be present in someone for anywhere from three to 10 years or more (called the incubation period) without that person being "sick." Apparently healthy individuals may be infected with the virus, be unaware of this and may transmit it to others.

Casual, one-time sexual encounters are most risky! Limiting the number of sexual partners you have, avoiding anonymous sex and knowing your partner's sexual history are good beginnings to

practicing safer sex. A monogamous relationship between partners who have not been infected with the virus or abstinence are generally considered non-risk situations for AIDS based on present knowledge.

The best (but not entirely without risk) answer to both questions is C.

Question 3

Seventy to 75 percent of people with AIDS have been homosexual or bisexual men. Male-to-male sexual practices account for a large number of AIDS cases. One must remember, however, that being gay is not the risk factor here; it is engaging in risky sexual activities, *That creates the risk.*

Male-to-female transmission occurs more frequently than female-to-male. Recent evidence suggests that the AIDS virus may directly infect the cells of the vagina and cervix. A woman infected with the virus may be able to transmit the virus to her male sexual partners through vaginal sex. This is a rare occurrence in the United States, (women represent only seven percent of the AIDS cases) but it may occur, especially if the woman has her period. Female-to-female trans-

mission has not been documented. There are currently no reported AIDS cases among lesbians.

So, if you are male and have unsafe sexual encounters with other males you are at greatest risk for developing AIDS. Females who practice unsafe sex with infected males are also at risk. There is less incidence of transmission from females-to-males and no reported incidence from female-to-female.

Question 4

Transmission of the AIDS virus through vaginal or anal intercourse is well documented. Risk accompanies heterosexual and homosexual intercourse when a partner is infected with the virus. An infected receptive partner is at greater risk for subsequently developing AIDS. The presence of the penis in the rectum of the receptive partner during anal intercourse can cause tiny blood vessels inside the rectum to break and the lining of the rectum to tear. This permits virus present in infected semen to enter. But an uninfected active partner is not without risk. Contact between parts of his penis and infected body fluids in infected receptive part-

ner's rectum can also provide for transmission of the virus.

Other behaviors are risky too. Oral-anal contact ("rimming") is also unsafe because one can come in contact with blood from a partner's bleeding hemorrhoids or fecal matter. "Fisting," or manual-anal intercourse, can cause the rectal mucosa to bleed and blood can be exchanged if the active partner's hand or arm has cuts or sores. HIV has been found in urine, but it is generally agreed that if the urine contact ("water sports") is on unbroken skin there is little risk. More research on this mode of transmission is needed.

Oral-genital contact can also be risky as the active partner takes semen or vaginal fluids into the mouth. Though the AIDS virus has been found in saliva, there has never been any proven cases of AIDS spread through saliva so the passive partner is at less risk.

Just how can sexual practices be made safer? Besides the advice already given in the response to questions 1 and 2, the following guidelines will help.

- Use condoms. These should be made of synthetic material. They must be applied and used properly. If you use a lubricant, it should be a water-based one. Oil-based lubricants like Crisco and Vaseline can cause condoms to break.
- Use a spermicidal cream on the penis before the condom is applied to provide extra safety.
- Don't share sexual "toys" such as vibrators.
- Consider using the following safer sexual practices: mutual masturbation, body massage and rubbing, hugging and kissing.

It is recommended that kissing not be "deep tongue kissing" unless you're with a special partner with whom you feel safe. To date, there has been no documented incidence of HIV being transmitted through deep kissing, but the possibility exists if either partner has open cuts on the lips, tongue or mouth.

To summarize the response to this question: if you answered A, you are practicing unsafe sexual activity and are at greatest risk for contracting AIDS. If you selected B, you must learn the proper use of condoms or, performing oral-genital sex ("fellatio"), you must stop before you feel any sensation that climax is about to occur. Cunnilingus (oral-vaginal contact) should be avoided during menstruation because of the

Dear William Paterson

In 1981, medical epidemiologists discovered an unusual illness pattern which we know as AIDS. Much has been learned in a short period of time, much is yet to be learned. Accurate AIDS information often comes from informed discussion of the topic and decisions that promote your health. It is to forward these aims that this column is presented here. For some of you, the personal lifestyle practices and preferences needed simply because you live in a world where the problem for which there is no known cure, social, psychological and financial consequences, individual and societal perspectives, and the people, not just the special risk groups, are affected. It is our purpose then to offer you a chance to learn what is known about the disease and because knowledge invites the respect by which we are empowered. Always, is yours.

Questions you may have about AIDS on this paper and responses will appear in the next issue.

possibility of the AIDS virus being transmitted via mouth and received through the tongue or mouth.

Question 5

Intravenous (IV) drug use is unhealthy in many ways. However, we limit the discussion to the transmission of AIDS through shared equipment.

You share syringes and needles at great risk for AIDS. Blood remaining in the syringe's opening and can be injected into the user's bloodstream. Transmission of HIV virus through shared or rent IV drug abuse with women have developed AIDS from male IV drug users who share with the virus.

If you use drugs — STOP!

If you will not or cannot use needles, cookers with rubbing alcohol, ordinary bleach (ammonium solution) for 10 minutes before use.

The only good answer to this question is "never" — IV drugs."

Question 6

Do you feel safe kissing? Do not inject yourself with drugs, do not use alcohol, speed, poppers (nitrite inhalers) are risky behaviors. Drugs may damage the immune system, thus making it difficult to fight off infection. Nitrites in infected persons see their risk for the disease AIDS. Also these are decision-making, make judgments about practices that may not be safe. Again, C is the best answer.

Question 7

Another mechanism of transmission of HIV is through transfusion of infected blood. Particularly people who required transfusions, such as with hemophilia. The marked decline in AIDS cases linked to transfusions with the advent of

College Students:

ted and reported on the emergence of eventually identified as the disease learned about AIDS in a very short ed. What is known is worth learning. The best possibility of making choices best interest and prepare you for an understanding of the evolving information on the disease AIDS is information may involve reflection on ns. For all of you, this information is society experiencing a major health effective treatment at present. The burdens are awesome from an in- require the informed attention of all ups who have or will develop AIDS. opportunity to become informed, to ease AIDS. Take the time to know self discovery and the reward of self in our lives. The decision to know as

IDS should be directed to the news- subsequent issues.

virus being rual blood and sores

screening and antibody testing. Also, persons planning to have elective surgery are donating their own blood to be stored in advance so it would be ready for use if needed.

It is important that the persons who are the recipients of blood, blood products, sperm for artificial insemination, or organs for transplantation question whether appropriate screening and testing for the AIDS virus has been done.

The least risky behavior in this question is C because of the small possibility that some products containing the AIDS virus may go undetected.

Question 8

Obviously, you all know that another danger of unprotected vaginal intercourse between males and females is pregnancy. An unwanted pregnancy for you or your partner may be a disastrous event in itself, but if either of you is at risk for AIDS and the woman becomes infected, the unborn baby is at risk. Details are not yet known but transmission of the virus from mother to baby is believed to occur at any time during pregnancy by way of their connecting blood supplies, including labor and delivery, as well as during breastfeeding. Available data suggests that the rate of mother-to-infant transmission is high.

If you practice high-risk behaviors you must give some consideration to how you will avoid infecting others, including offspring yet unborn.

*Resource: Medical answers about AIDS. Jane Grochowski, ed., Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York City, New York.

for trans- through the blood pro- risk were e numbers s persons has been a number of ansfusions od donor

Treatment of AIDS

A discussion of the treatment of AIDS requires some remarks about how the body reacts to protect itself from germs or organisms which cause infections and other illnesses. The body's protective response is the result of activity by something called the immune system. The presence of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) in the body eventually produces (in one to five months) an antibody response. That's part of the immune system's response in all of us when substances such as bacteria or a virus (HIV) enter the body. This response can be produced either because the number of the organisms, such as certain types of bacteria, or the particular organism, such as HIV, is interpreted by the body as a threat. The period of time from when an unwanted organism enters the body to the development of symptoms associated with the disease is known as the incubation period.

Once the immune response is activated, several cells and structures of the body cooperate to eventually destroy or overpower the offending substance. When the

body doesn't eliminate or reduce the organisms involved to a non-harmful level, you experience one or several signs of continuing illness which prompts you to seek medical help. At this point, medications are often ordered by the physician which achieve what the body could not do on its own.

When the AIDS virus (HIV) enters the body, the immune system response produces an antibody. Although initially the person has no other problems (asymptomatic), there is an eventual loss of effective immune system activity. Indeed the virus itself sabotages the immune system so that not only HIV survive, but the person is now susceptible to serious infections often referred to as "opportunistic infections" and other illnesses. This incubation period can vary from three to 10 years or more. So the population for "treatment" can be variable. What is being treated is an infection or other illness that resulted because the immune system doesn't function as it should anymore. For example, when there is an infection of the lungs, (pneumonia) caused

by bacteria or an infection of the brain (meningitis, encephalitis), specific medications for these infections are used as part of the treatment.

No treatment which will "cure" or eliminate HIV from the body presently exists. Eventually the progressive decline in immune system response causes death from the complications of overwhelming infection. Several research projects seeking to find effective treatment approaches are in progress. Some studies are looking at preventing the virus from reproducing, while others are seeking to enhance or rebuild effective immune system function, and still others are looking to produce a vaccine which would prevent the survival of the virus once inside the body. Human subjects participating in these studies range from those who are asymptomatic but HIV antibody positive to those who have been clinically diagnosed with AIDS. The research goes on and will continue to need funding and support if the goal of a cure/effective treatment is to be achieved.

AIDS Response at William Paterson College

Meetings and planning sessions during the spring 1987 semester resulted in the development of WPC's AIDS Guidelines and Procedures and an AIDS Committee has been appointed. Through this committee and its subcommittees, programs are being identified to inform and educate the various constituencies of the campus community. Responsibilities of the AIDS Committee include, but are not limited to, the following areas:

- To maintain a private telephone line by which students can inquire and discuss concerns they may have about HIV, AIDS and the range of associated questions. The line will be installed and the number will be announced.

- To identify and distribute to students AIDS materials and resources which can assist others in their AIDS education/prevention efforts.

- To identify and distribute to students AIDS materials and resources which can assist others in their AIDS education/prevention efforts.

- To ensure that AIDS-related AIDS-related, appropriate, individualized training and education of campus personnel, student services and campus organizations is the goal.

- To share with constituency agencies, groups and educational systems,

any appropriate WPC materials and resources which can assist others in their AIDS education/prevention efforts.

Throughout the academic year, there will be programs and information sessions to keep the campus community aware and informed about issues and evolving trends concerning the disease. Some activities may be very specific in response to a particular need, such as for Campus Police, Student Health Service personnel or the Athletic Department. Other activities are for any interested member of the community, such as those scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29, which include a videotape followed by discussion and a question/answer period. This program will be repeated during both days in the Student Center at the following times:

Wednesday - Oct. 28 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Thursday - Oct. 29 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Hyacinth and pamphlets which discuss the AIDS issue will be used in lectures throughout the campus including the PWA Abuse Clinic, Student Health Service and Residence Halls.

Also, there are several agencies and groups which have focused attention on AIDS, and a list of the New York/New Jersey resources and telephone numbers are included.

New Jersey AIDS Hot Line (201)566-0157 AIDS Office, New Jersey Department of Health (609)624-2577

Hyacinth Foundation (201)248-0825 AIDS INSTITUTE, New York Department of Health (212)340-3388 (516)463-0641 Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc. (212)697-6656 PWA (People With AIDS) Coalition (212)242-3900

The Center For Disease Control, which is the national epidemiology center monitoring the disease in the United States, has a National AIDS Hot Line number which is (800)42-AIDS.

All of these hot lines provide answers to questions and can direct you to local resources. During the year, questions can be sent to The P.W.A. office and periodically, these questions about AIDS and the responses to them will be printed by the newspaper.

One could propose it is likely that the college setting will see the development of but a few AIDS cases among students, based on the incubation period for the disease of anywhere from three to 10 or more years. To suggest that the motivation to inform and advise on the topic should be driven by an expected prevalence in the student population is to miss the point entirely. Knowledge of AIDS not only provides essential information for today, but will characterize those who will live contentedly long after they have left WPC. And to influence the quality of the future seems a most appropriate concern of a college.

Pledging separates Greeks from other students

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is in response to the individual who wrote the letter in last week's Beacon concerning "Greek Pledging is not for everyone."

You're right, pledging a fraternity or a sorority is not for everyone. Out of 10,000 or so students here at WPC, there are only about 400 Greek members. That's just a handful of the student population.

You say a friend of yours is pledging a fraternity and you never see him anymore, you never get to talk to him anymore and he is so tired that he can hardly hold his

idiotic pledge book. That makes a lot of sense, you call your friend an idiot, you don't spend any time with him and you don't talk to him. Is this a friend or is this an acquaintance?

It may seem like a lot to go through pledging, but that is what separates Greeks from the rest of the student body. We are willing to give up a little of our time and swallow a little of our pride and to dedicate ourselves to making this college a better place to learn and live.

Nobody has asked you to agree with Greek life, but the next time a

fraternity or sorority knocks on your door asking you to buy a 50/50 for a certain charity, don't buy one. The next time the Greeks come around and ask for food and clothing for the needy, don't donate anything. The next time the Greeks build a float for Homecoming, don't look at it. The next time the Greeks help with the Eric Hummel Blood Drive, don't donate any blood. The next time the Greeks have a blast, don't come. The next time Greeks show up at a sporting event, don't sit near us. When Christmas rolls around and you see a tree upon the Student Center, look the other way

because Greeks donated it. The next time the Greeks sponsor a fund raiser for the Special Olympics, Ronald McDonald House, United Way, Sports on Wheels or any other organization that depends on donations from caring people, please don't contribute anything to us.

I guess these things aren't a part of the real world and that we don't get any feeling of worth or satisfaction from them. Since fraternities don't cut it in the real world, then I guess people like Ronald Reagan, David Letterman and Adam Weisman never made it in the real world. After all, these men were all

brothers of different fraternities.

Like I stated earlier, Greek life isn't for everyone and six weeks of pledging is a lot of time out of someone's life to give up to become a brother or sister in a fraternity or sorority. But I guess that makes the whole difference. Friends come and go — brothers and sisters last forever.

Danny "Mac" McEldowney
Beta Phi Epsilon
senior/communication

Misrepresentation in article on fraternities

Editor, The Beacon:

For a long time, the members of the Greek community have been well aware of The Beacon's apathy towards the fraternities and sororities on campus. It is usually overlooked that we are ones responsible for most of the activities here at WPC. We are the driving force behind such activities as Springfest, Fallfest, Homecoming, Blood Drives and Alcohol Awareness Week.

A few weeks ago, the Greek community was happy to learn that a series of articles would appear in The Beacon about all the fraternities and sororities. We were long overdue for some decent coverage by The Beacon, and instead we were misquoted and misrepresented.

Upon reading the article, I immediately contacted other Greeks. It was no surprise to find that they were just as angry as I was. We all agreed that not only were we misquoted, but our "quotes" were com-

pletely contrived! It is one thing for a writer to give an overall impression or summary of an interview, but it is blatant yellow journalism to create a quote from scratch.

As a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), I was angry to see my fraternity cast in a negative light. First of all, the article did not focus on the positive achievements of TKE. Instead, it quoted false figures on pledging. Secondly, the writer quotes me as saying that TKE conducts interviews and pledg-

es for three weeks. TKE has never conducted these practices; it is against our whole philosophy. These were false quotes created by the writer. Every quote that supposedly said, was completely made up; WHY?!

We all took the time to be interviewed only to have our fraternities' good names tarnished. The Greeks sincerely hope that the staff of The Beacon has the integrity to print a retraction on the information that was offensive to the

fraternities and start living up to the ideals of "serving the college community."

Brian J. Sweeney
Public Relations officer, TKE
Vice President, IFSC

Editor's note: In the Oct. 12 issue, some pledging practices were incorrectly stated. TKE does not do interviews and look at appearance. Their pledging program is eight weeks. BPE had 12 original pledges. They get and decorate a Christmas tree for the Student Center.

Advice unavailable for registration

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this on a page from my directory of classes because right now, it is useless to me. I can't locate my adviser. The man seems to walk off the face of the earth after every class. Even his secretary couldn't help me. He doesn't hold office hours and what's worse, I tried to make an appointment with his secretary, but she told me that

he never comes to his office. He should't even pick up his mail! Why should things like this go on? I have waited all week for an appointment and still don't have one. This behavior shouldn't be allowed.

Tom Hall

Editor's note: This letter was submitted to The Beacon on a page from the spring schedule of classes.

Pledging leads to lifetime friends

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is in response to the letter in last week's issue headlined "Greek Pledging is not for Everyone." I am currently involved in a pledge program and I would like everyone to know that I am not on the outside looking in. College life

is not only for studies and work. Though they are important, you must leave time for fun and social life. Through pledging, you make friends that you will have a lifetime. When I first came here, I met a lot of people from this fraternity, so I decided to pledge. I am not pledging

just to make friends, but to play an active role on campus. I don't think I would have any problems making friends on my own. Fraternities do play a positive and active role on campus.

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Euphoria & Catania to play

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Euphoria — the name acutally comes from a Jimi Hendrix song, "Bold as Love," but it's the feeling of "a natural high," that the group wants to put across to the audience and also feel for themselves, said bassist John Voglis.

You could hear one of the group's songs on the radio and not be at all suprised as their sound would fit right into most rock radio formats. The way the verses build up to a breaking release in the choruses is a perfect example of FM rock radio. Indeed, when pushed, Voglis describes the band's sound as "commercial rock," though he dislikes the term.

Euphoria recently recorded a demo of an original song, "Strangers," appeared on WPSC radio to plug the song, and have now secur-

ed a concert at the Towers Pavilion on Oct. 29, with Catania.

"If we keep our health up and get the publicity, the music will speak for itself." Voglis is confident on this point. Euphoria have groomed themselves for success and are now awaiting the next few steps, some more shows in the area and eventually, a recording contract.

The group (Damian Muziani, Voglis, Joe Brack, George Romano and Joe Puglia) are "normal people" with "no attitudes" who seem free of the usual destructive habits (no drugs), Voglis assures.

Catania, on the other hand, are no strangers to playing at WPC. Look for a future article on the band in *The Beacon* in the upcoming week. The concert is part of SAPB Entertainment's Halloween Monster Clash, featuring free food, prizes for the best costumes and dancing.

Braff Quintet this Sunday

The elegant cornetist Ruby Braff and his quintet will perform in Shea Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m., as the college's Jazz Room Series continues.

Braff has been described by noted jazz critic Leonard Feather as "one of the outstanding creative artists on his instrument in the grand tradition of mainstream jazz." He is best known for his melodic style and ability to translate each musical phrase into something meaningful.

A frequent performer in metropolitan area jazz clubs, Braff has appeared in concert with a long list of jazz luminaries including Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden. During the '60s and '70s, he toured extensively with Tony Bennett.

WPC's Jazz Room Series has

been widely recognized for its innovative programming of today's best jazz artists. Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, ticket prices for the series are kept low, making the performances "the best jazz buy in the state," said WPC music professor Marty Krivin, coordinator of the series. In addition, Krivin says, the Jazz Room Series presents jazz "as it should be heard: in an excellent hall with a sophisticated sound system."

The fall Jazz Room Series will continue on Sundays through Nov. 29. Upcoming performers include the Howard Johnson/Erica Lindsay Quintet on Nov. 8, and on Nov. 15, avant-garde violinist Leroy Jenkins and his string group, Sting!

International pianist featured

Award-winning Hungarian pianist Christina Kiss will be featured on Thursday, Oct 29, at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the Midday Artists Series.

Kiss will perform an all-Chopin program. Among the selections will be "Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 20," "Twelve Etudes from Op. 10, and Op. 25" and "Four Preludes, Op. 28."

Kiss has won more than two dozen competition prizes, including first prize in the American Music Scholarship Association International Piano Competition. She has twice been the recipient of the Gina Bachauer Scholarship Award at

Julliard, where she is pursuing advanced piano studies under Gyorgy Sandor.

Kiss is a graduate of the Franz Liszt Academy with an artist diploma, and has performed numerous recitals in Europe and the United States. She has appeared with the Barcelona Symphony, the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony. David Dubal, music director of WNCN radio in New York, has described her as "a pianist of distinction. Ravishing sound, imagination, virtuosic technique...a passion for the piano."

Renaissance art this Thursday

The connecting between Renaissance art of the 1500s and 20th century art will be explored on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts, as part of the Art at Lunch Series.

The program is the final lecture in a seven-part series designed to focus on the relationship between historical art developments and the art of our time.

Gallery docent Nancy Johnson will give the lecture, titled "Renaissance, 1500: Sight and Insight."

She will discuss the importance of symbolism in the works of such Renaissance artists as Michelangelo, Botticelli, Raphael and Da Vinci. She will also discuss contemporary artists such as Picasso, Matisse and Moore, who used similar forms and symbols in their artwork.

Johnson is an exchange student from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. She is attending WPC for the fall 1987 semester as an art history major.

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Exchange student hopes to meet millionaire

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Amanda Williams, exchange student from Worcester College of Higher Education in England, laughs and says, "I've come here to meet a nice hunky millionaire but I'm disappointed because I haven't found any yet."

She said that she watched glamorous American TV shows such as "Dynasty," "Dallas" and "Miami Vice" with her friends back home and assumed American colleges would have some of those "glamorous ultra rich" characters on campus.

In addition to "hunky" millionaires there are other reasons why Williams has come to WPC. "I've come to build up my confidence, I'm quite shy in a way," Williams said. "I want to learn about Americans and share my culture with them." She came to study too, but that wasn't one of her top priorities, she added.

Williams got the idea to come to WPC during her freshman year at Worcester. She said her roommate, from Trenton State College told her about American life.

After being here a short while, Williams was saying repeatedly to students, "I am Welsh" not English. My country is Wales, which is west of England but not part of it. England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are separate countries and together they form Great Britain. "Even though their government is the same, they each have their own traditions and cultures," she added.

Williams' hometown is Cwmbran. "It is a small modern town, about an hour away from the beautiful south shore of Wales," Williams said. It was built in 1949 because of the population overspill in that part of the country.

The major industry of Wales is tourism, Williams said. She is studying geography and hopes it will give her a base to work with the Wales Tourism Board or in Urban Planning.

Williams is studying the geography of New Jersey and its pollution problems. She is amazed that her country is about the same size as New Jersey, which is only a state. Pollution control is a problem for Wales too, Williams said.

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Not being able to go to the Pub and meet people because she is under 21 "is annoying," Williams said. "At home I could go into pubs at 16 and was allowed to drink at 18. Socializing is harder because students don't talk much before and after classes like they do at Worcester. The only place students get to know each other is at parties," she added.

Williams said there is not much concern about driving while drinking among WPC students. She assumes that is why the drinking age was raised to 21. In Wales there is more awareness, when people party, she said. They either hire a taxi or minibus. "It's too dangerous," she said. Christmas time is the worst time for car accidents in Wales. People take turns being the driver. The driver always drinks a non-alcoholic beverage, Williams said.

She added that another annoying factor is having to rely on other students to take her different places. In England there are buses at every corner. The stores and restaurants were close, and she could walk to them, Williams said. "Now I have to find someone with a car to take me. You lose some of your independence when this happens," Williams added.

"In spite of the disappointments I'm having at WPC, I'm still enjoying myself," Williams said. "My friends and roommates make me feel welcome. Almost everyone is nice here except some obnoxious men."

Most WPC men are gentlemen, she added. "Welsh boys don't go out of their way" like WPC men do.

"I miss my friends back home, but I know I'm going to miss the good friends I made here," Williams said.

History more than Western Civ.

BY VICTORIA PALEOLOGO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Every student at WPC is involved with the History Department while fulfilling the Western Civilization course requirement. But this is only a small aspect of the department. According to Dr. Carol Gruber, chairperson of the History Department, history is the "most human of all disciplines," because it en-

compasses facts, dates and famous people, as well as science, economics, philosophy, sociology, art anthropology, medicine and law.

She added, "This is a dangerous world and the study of the past can help us find our way through it."

Gruber said the courses offered through the history department include in-depth studies of the

Russian, Chinese, French and American revolutions, as well as courses in Latin American, medieval, and ancient history.

Teaching is a traditional career choice for history majors. The study of history teaches students to think critically, analyze information, evaluate documents, carry out research, and communicate effectively. All of these are valuable skills to acquire, regardless of career choice.

The department is active in presenting speakers and events on campus, such as the upcoming conference on immigration. It will also be presenting the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Leon Litwack from the University of California at Berkeley. Litwack will speak on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in November.

The department has an active History Club, and an international honor society, Phi Alpha Theta.

The history department is staffed by people who are dedicated to teaching and scholarship, Gruber said. There is a balanced mixture of experienced senior staff and three new members.

Gruber has recently served as a member of the Historical Advisory Committee to the U.S. State Department. Also credited to the department are eight staff members with Ph.D's, four, whom have won post-doctoral research grants. There are five staff members who won merit awards from WPC. For two consecutive years, members of the History Department have won Department of Higher Education humanities grants. Most of the members of the department are associated with national academic organizations and regularly publish literature. Some members are nationally recognized in their field.

The offices of the History Department are located on the third floor of Matelson Hall and the office of the History Club is in room 301 of the Student Center.

JSA seeks new members

BY BAYNE MICHAELS
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Merle Lomerantz, newly appointed adviser for the Jewish Student Association (JSA), is seeking new members and says, "It's an opportunity for Jewish students at WPC to have contact with other Jewish students," both on and off campus.

JSA promotes cultural and social values within the college community. "Our purpose is to interact with other groups," Lomerantz said. The Catholic Campus Ministry and the JSA are collecting funds for World Food Day. The collection started Oct. 16 and culminates with the Thanksgiving Awareness program on Sunday, Nov. 22. Funds collected will be distributed to both Jewish and Catholic organizations in need.

The JSA has been asked to help sponsor the Holocaust symposium in the Science Building Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. This is in accordance with the production of the play "The Investigation," scheduled to open in November at the WPC Theater. "The Investigation" is a play about the Holocaust experience.

JSA also has a new series called Lunch and Learn beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center, room 324. "Each week we will try to present a

different topic pertaining to timely Jewish issues. It's an opportunity for discussion and socializing," Lomerantz added. Faculty and students are welcome to attend and a light lunch will be served.

The association plans to have a JSA display in the Student Center lobby every Wednesday which will feature information on studying abroad in Israel as well as information on available scholarships and grants in Jewish studies.

JSA is planning a Hanukkah Comedy show, weekly open houses and trips to New York. They are open for programming suggestions and are willing to try new ideas, said Lomerantz. "We want new blood for the group, a social setting is always a fun way to meet other students. We have joint activities with other colleges," Lomerantz said. JSA is a member of the Jewish Student Union and has many joint activities with students from Drew University, Montclair State College and Fairleigh Dickinson.

JSA was founded at WPC in 1975 to create unification and an association Jewish students can identify with both culturally and socially. Currently there are 30 active members. The JSA office is located in the Student Center, room 320. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday - Thursday or call Lomerantz at 942-8545.

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FIELD HOCKEY			Vassar 3:30 p.m.			
VOLLEYBALL		Jersey City 6 p.m.				NJAC Playoffs at Rutgers/ Newark
WOMEN'S TENNIS		Glassboro 3:30 p.m.				
JV FOOTBALL	FDU/ Madison 4 p.m.					
CROSS COUNTRY					Jersey City Invitational (W)	CTC (M) 1 p.m.

New Jersey Athletic Conference

— Football Standings —

	Conference	Overall
Glassboro	3-0	5-2
William Paterson	3-1	6-2
Kean	3-1	6-1
Montclair	2-1	5-2
Trenton	1-2	3-4
Jersey City	1-3	3-4
Ramapo	0-5	0-7

Defense is backbone

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This season's WPC soccer team finds it's heart of experience in the defensive end. Three seniors and a sophomore make up the starting fullbacks for the 4-9-2 Pioneers. After their first 15 games the defense is averaging only 2.2 goals given up per game.

Derrick Wilson, the sweeper and senior, feels the defense sets the tempo for the rest of the team. "The defense has been the backbone of the team all season," said Wilson. "Of the 18 goals scored by the Pioneers this season, four have been put in by defensive players, with Wilson having one."

The other three goals belong to John Gallorini also a senior. John has recently moved up to the center halfback and forward positions in an attempt to get more offense. His absence on defense has left the fullbacks somewhat confused. "John has good leadership qualities and when he is in the stopper slot, we all communicate better," said Bob Kelly, also a senior and the right fullback. "While John was stopper, the games were closer

because his position requires him to mark the other teams best scorer," Kelly added.

The teams fourth fullback is a sophomore Glen Elias, who plays on the left side and has been steady all season. "Glen is especially good on headballs. For a guy who is only 5'9", he beats a lot of six-footers in the air," Gallorini said.

Except for a 6-1 whitewashing at East Stroudsburg, the Pioneers haven't been blown out all season. "Stevens Tech was the only real bad game the defense had this year. The East Stroudsburg game was a total team collapse," Wilson said. "We lose down, we go on the attack and throw defense more or less to the wind," Gallorini said.

The fullbacks have Rich O'Brien behind them in the nets. O'Brien has two shutouts this season. "While John spots will be up-in-the-air, Freshman Geoff Young has been starting

at the stopper position since Gallorini's move to halfback. Tom Carlo and Rob Bravar, also a freshman, have seen plenty of action on defense and will have some experience for the next season.

The Pioneers make two visits to Pennsylvania this week, Wednesday against Kings College and Saturday versus Kutztown State. Their final game is at home, Nov. 4, against Stony Brook State, at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer...

cont. from page 16

dules in Division III soccer, have already played six of the top 11 teams in the Penn-NJ-Del region... win over Rutgers/Camden was the biggest of the season... Scranton is the top rated team in Division III... Gallorini leads the team in goals (six), assists (three), and points (15). Petracco is second with 10 points, while freshman Rick Green is third with eight... Glassboro State College (15-0) has rapped up the NJAC conference title with eight straight league victories... the Profs' Greg Boyle leads the NJAC scoring race with 17 goals and seven assists... WPC is sixth in the 10-team NJAC... five seniors are all heading into their last three games as Pioneers.

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SIGN-UP BEGINS MONDAY October 12, 1987

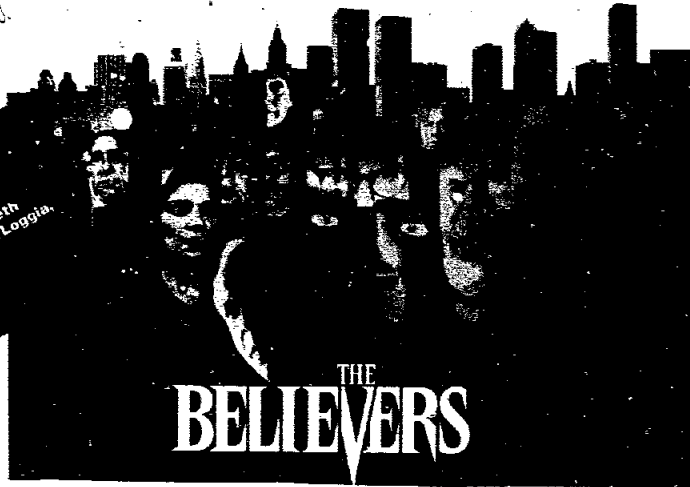
IN STUDENT CENTER ROOM 315

price includes roundtrip bus, hotel and welcoming party

for more info. CONTACT THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE:595-2518
or LISA MAGLIANO:595-3259

NOTHING CAN STOP THEM. NO ONE CAN HELP YOU.
THEY KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

Released by Orion Pictures Corporation
Produced by John Schesinger, Michael Childers,
Beverly Cambe
Directed by John Schlesinger
Screenplay by Mark Frost
Story by Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Elizabeth
Wilson, Carla Pinza, Hanley Cross, Robert Loggia,
Richard Masut, Harris Yulin
(C) Rated R
Distributed by Films Incorporated



THE BELIEVERS

Oct. 26, 1987

9:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Free Admission

SAPB EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 5:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Lectures Committee - Planning Future Lectures

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 12:30-1:30 p.m. see info. desk for room

Entertainment Committee

Monday & Wednesday Student Center Rm. 303

8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Concert Committee

Wednesday & Thursday Student Center Rm. 303

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Travel Committee (EMERGENCY MEETING)

Tuesday Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Festivals Committee

Wednesday Oct. 28, 6:00 Student Center Rm. 303

Daytime Programming Committee

Monday Oct. 26, 5:30 Student Center Rm. 303

Adv./Public Relations

Tuesday Oct. 27, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Classifieds

Personals

Part-time help — Political work \$30/day. No more than 6 hrs per day — Call 201-773-7088.

Telemarketing — Part Time Flexible Hours, Excellent Rate plus Incentive Bonus — No Product Sales involved. DME ENERGY, INC., LITTLE FALLS. 890-9500.

Part-time position in jewelry sales — Weekends and/or eves. Must be responsible and reliable. Future Advancement to manager's position for the right person. Call Diana — 492-1728

Babysitter needed — Flexible hours. Private home in Lincoln Park. Call 696-1396.

Linda Jensen — We miss you! Please try to get more involved because you're the hot fundge sunday without the cherry. Love, Your Phi Sig Sister

Chip — When are we going to play our game of "catch?" Please remember my fantasy! I love you. XXXOOO

Grumpy — Although you're disposition leaves a lot to be desired you're a great roommate and friend. We hope you have a super birthday! Love, Happy, Sneezey and Doc

Dopey — Although I don't say it often enough, you are a very special friend. Happy

Need Money — Full or Part time positions available with a growing, innovative company. Make your own hours. Good income potential, for appointment call 896-1804.

Energetic person — to be a Rep. for SunKist Spring Break trips to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau & Cancun. Best programs available anywhere. Great incentives. Call for more info... 1-800-222-4432 in PA 1-800-223-7016 in Eastern US.

Babysitter Wanted — Responsible student w/transportation, 5 min. from college. N. Haledon area. Call 423-2716.

Romantic Personal #1 — Roses are red, violets are blue. You want romance? I want it too.

Romantic Personal #2 — Romance is for the birds. How about a special "tweet" for Halloween?

Romantic Personal #3 — Ten months ago I agreed to play — the game is not over until one of us walks away. Love, Not So Spoiled

To Mike, Lysa & Staff — Thanks for all the help. It was a great success. We couldn't have done it without you. Chris, Ove, Joan & Sue

J.K. — Are you sure that it's not a perm? Come on, you can tell us. Love. T.P. & S.B.

Joe K. — You said you're getting too old for late night beer bashes. How about a relaxing classical music concert??? A. (Phi Sig Pledge)

To The Patrons of Club Patti — Thanks for making the grand opening and fifties night a huge success. Keep your ears open for our next get-together. The Management

The Monday Crew — (Janet/Melinda) What's on TV this Monday? Make sure you guys make your bed this time. John O.

To the Bohs — Here it is — Am I doing my job right? You guys are nuts. P'ysa. Kim

Incoherent — I could if I would — uh, well, uh, a bne, two, a one two three. The Yacht Club

Bill — Nice hair. The Wimp

Ann — Sorry this is so late but we're so glad your feeling better. It's great to have you around again. Love, The Phi Sig Sisters

Captain Caveman — Happy 8th month! I love you! Grape Ape

Maria, Adrienne, Stacy and Lisa — Hope you have not forgotten me. Little Beep Beep

Julie — Did I tell you that I LOVE YOU today??? ... Well-I LOVE YOU!!! and here it is for the whole world to see!! Sorry this took so long, but I've been busy. Michael

Dear Darlin' DoDo — I love you! I hope you have a better week! Big hug!! Love, Deodorant & Dipillatory

To My Psychotic Italian Stallion — So far, sooo good! With each day it gets even better! To be continued ... Love, your "crazy" squirmer

Marge — No matter where you are, hear me tonight. I don't want to be strangers at heart. JT

Fun — Beware of the Midnight Molester! Signed, The Stalker

MAR-MISH-AM in the PM — You guys are the greatest roomies! (Nerd Alert!) I love yas even when the syndrome strikes! Love, Re

To My Mentor — Best friends shouldn't act this way! Let's talk and get things straight. Next move is up to you. Your Student

Stefanie — These past two weeks have been terrific. "It's gonna take a lot to drag me away from you" ... Rob

Sue I. — You are the best roommate. Thanks for doing my wash! Gamma Chi all the way! Love ya, babe. Melissa

Kathe and Donna — Sex talks are great. Etha, good luck with your future prospect. Donna, do you want to purchase a Weekly Reader? Love, Your Favorite Suitemate To All Gamma Chi Sisters — You are all the best. Cannot wait to be a sister so we can party. You are all the best! Love, Gamma Chi pledges

G.R., South Tower — Good luck with the band Thursday night. I know you're gonna rock the place. I'll be there watching and wanting you. Still Interested

Angela — I'm happy to be here too, and I love you more than anything. Pete

Leo — You're a silly baby boy. Boo hoo! Love, Suzanne XOXO

Helene — This has been the break you've been waiting for. Go out there and show them what you've got. Break a leg! I love you. Your sister, Michele

Mr. T. — I'm glad I got to meet you Friday morning 10/16/87, Rec Center parking lot. We have to party again sometime. Thanks for your beer! Your Van Buddy, Michelle

Michele (Brat) — Even when I'm not around I'm still there. Love you, Mom

Farmer Dan — Thanks for the dance. Sorry it turned out that way. Next time we'll make it legal or find a better way to cheat. City Girl P.S. — Where's my passion-fruit?

Trayce, Mon & Mags — It's your lost roommate. I'm in the apartments now. Thanks for the personal — we will get together. Jude

Hey, Trayce — Spent my summer learning how to play pool. I'm a whiz now. Let's play sometime! Jude

To JCM's Rep. — Thanks for the tickets and the proposal. Believe me, I had more fun than you did! Thanks again, Jessica

Sweetie — I can't believe it cost a dollar to write I love you. Like, F.C.

Ray (owner of a '79 blue, hatchback Sunbird) — Hey, Loney, what time is it? Is it time for "My Favorite Recreation" (lyrics by Gená, music by Jeff)? With you ANYTIME is Time! Love ya, Spikette

Bobo — You're so silly! Your Little Bear

Bea — We'll find #1 for your list soon! Don't worry! Andie

Mighty Pierre — Still tangling with those treacherous turnstiles? Answering any anonymous calls? See more on this later. Dork

Maria — FRA! The Italian Crew in Atlantic City

Lou — Two outs, bottom of the ninth. Suzanne (P.S. My flowers are dying, I need a refill)

POM & POG — Thanks for being there for me. I will always be there for you. Love ya, POS

MRP — God doesn't have the answers. LAL

To POG — I will always be your friend. Fellings are stronger than actions or words — my feelings run deep. POS

Mary Mary — Not so dreary, how does our friendship grow with chocolate milk, songs of silk and Friendly's down the road. LAW

Wanted: a typical friend who doesn't like chocolate milk. Inquire within Ben Shahn Hall. Lisa

Dr. Matuszik — You have all the time you need. I will be waiting. Pookey

J.D.M. — Finding you was the best thing I ever did. Gibbert

Joey Babe — You're a regular dream come true. Can't wait till we move to New York, cause baby you're all that I want. When you're lying here in my arms, I'm finding it hard to believe we're in heaven and love is all that I need and I found it there in your heart. Isn't it hard to believe we're in heaven? Love ya, Shelly Sweetheart

Stephen Brilliant — Saw you in the bookstore last week — you're a hot looking guy — maybe you'll let me buy you a beer in the pub. sometime. — Desperately seeking Stephen

Mac Douglaly — Good luck in your play. I love you...Melissia

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity would like to welcome our new Brothers to our family. Delta Psi...Do or Die!!!

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity would like to thank all that helped during our 48 hour Swing-a-Thon for Huntington's Disease.

Mike Handzo — Welcome to Beta! I knew you could do it! Many huggles and kisses, Love — your Beta Angel

Congratulations — New Brothers of BOE and may you always remember weekend deployment. The Brothers and Sisters of Beta Phi Epsilon

To Espo and Cely — We knew you could do it, we're behind you all the way. Love, The Brothers and Sisters of Beta Phi Epsilon

Tim — To others your #42. To me you're #1. Thanks for everything. Love always, Your #1 Lady

Anyone Interested — For sale, blue Chevelle Malibu on display in front of Student Center. As is. Gift from mother but must sell. Call Rob anytime at 897-7256.

Congratulations Phi Kappa Tau — For coming in second place for your fantastic Homecoming float!! Love, all the Phi Sig Sisters and their pledges

To My Favorite Evil One — Come visit my tepee tonight or I'll have to tie you up and scalp you. Love your (better be) Favorite Sweetheart

Tom — This is your personal. Love, Suzanne (P.S. Wanna fool around?)

V.F. — Can I have a return address? S.M.

Lucy — Your the best friend anyone could ask for. Is it possible for our future fun to to our past fun? Maybe? Love, Your #1 Sweetpea Jessica

Phi Sig Sisters — I just want to let you know how proud I am to be sledging. You guys are the best and I'm having a lot of fun. Paula

RAYMOND ALEXANDER ASSOCIATES

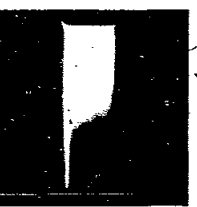
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