



Speert and committee find new vice president of Academic Affairs



BY GIOVANNA CICILLINI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Eleanor Jane Smith, dean of Institutional Affairs at Smith College, has been named vice president of Academic Affairs and provost of WPC. She will assume her new position on October 1.

Smith took over a newly created position at Smith College in September 1988 in which she supervised 10 departments which had previously reported to the president and the dean of the faculty. Her responsibilities included enrollment management, strategic planning, space utilization, campus computing and communications, the architecture and building committee and long- and short-range planning for special needs.

"Dr. Smith was chosen through a very competitive search," said President Arnold Speert. "She exhibits the dynamism, experience and academic leadership we seek, and I eagerly await her arrival on campus."

Prior to her experience at Smith College, WPC's new vice president was a professor and administrator at the University of Cincinnati. After be-

ginning as an assistant professor of Afro-American studies in 1972, she became a full professor 10 years later. In 1983, after serving as assistant senior vice president and provost and director of summer sessions, she was named associate senior vice president and in 1985 became vice provost for faculty and academic affairs.

A consultant to corporations, government agencies, municipalities, universities, colleges and public school systems, Smith has also lectured and written numerous articles about the history and experiences of African-Americans, particularly women. In 1972, she wrote an original historical presentation titled "Black Heritage: History, Music and Dance," which has been performed in many places.

Smith is the founder and director of the Afrikan American Institute, Inc. and was co-founder and co-director of the National Association of Black Women Historians. She has traveled extensively throughout the world. In 1985, she went to China to study the lives of Chinese women and later that year traveled to Nairobi, Kenya for the United Nations forum. End
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Student brawl causes indefinite pub closure

Fighting involves 100 participants and spectators

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

According to an emergency room worker at Wayne General Hospital, 16 people were treated last Wednesday for injuries including concussion, cut-eye and lacerations as a result of a brawl primarily between members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and football players involving what the WPC Campus Police report estimated to include "100 participants and spectators."

The disturbance is believed to have begun when racial slurs were exchanged between two groups of students at Billy Pat's Pub. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said he suspects the cause of the incident is not a racial incident but really a manifestation of ongoing animosity between members of the Greek system and the football team. Baccollo cited a fight between Greek members and football players that occurred last spring as evidence of continuing hostilities between the groups.

Although the initial exchange occurred inside the pub, the conflict relocated outside the Student Center in Caldwell Plaza. The crowd was dispersed by WPC Campus Police with the aid of Wayne police, who responded to the backup call with four vehicles including one police van.

According to WPC Foundation employees it is believed that the victims of the racial slurs proceeded to the Towers to gather friends, presumably other football players, to retaliate. They then waited outside the Student Center making remarks to anyone wearing a Greek jacket in an effort to draw out the originator of the slurs.

Witnesses to the incident claim that when the two TKEs involved in the verbal exchange came outside, they were attacked by four students of whom at least two were football players. It is also believed sometime after the con-

frontation began other football players or friends joined in the fray.

Two females who were accompanying the TKEs then ran into the pub and explained to other fraternity members that their "brothers" were involved in a fight, at which time a large number of people left the pub and became involved in the disturbance.

"The Campus Police arrived about 20 minutes after the fight had started. Before police had arrived, most of the fighting had stopped and people were trying to talk."

Student Director Tom Crews called Campus Police immediately after he became aware of the incident. Police arrived on scene several minutes after the call, he added.

Members of the football team could not be reached to confirm or deny the accuracy or sequence of the events on Wednesday evening.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

At present, no charges have been filed, however, a friend and "big brother" of an injured TKE member said assault charges will be filed. "We will be working to bring the

two groups together," Baccollo said. Baccollo added that thus far, Bob Dowd, president of the WPC chapter of TKE, has acted in a responsible manner regarding WPC's attempt to fully investigate the matter.

"Disciplinary actions will be taken when all responsible parties are identified," Baccollo said. Criminal charges will not be filed by the college as this can only be done by the victim of a crime, he said.

At present, a moratorium has been put on all pub activities until all the participants in the incident have been identified, Baccollo said, adding that the college needs to take a close look at its alcohol policies.

"We know that many acts of hostility are the result of people not being in control—especially involving the false macho postures that individuals take when they are drunk," Baccollo said.

Citing the remarks of one student questioned, Baccollo suggested another potential cause of the conflict.

"The incident may not have been about Greeks of different races fighting each other but merely drunks fighting drunks," he said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Greek Week Club Fair—Come check out the Greek organizations in front of the Student Center (facing Wayne Hall) from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call the Greek Senate at 595-2063.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble—First meeting at 2 p.m. in Gym C. All students are welcome, no dance experience required. If you can't make the meeting call 325-8121 ask for Alexis, 731-2753 ask for Irina or 374-2951 ask for Yana.

Christian Fellowship—Come out and join our dynamic Bible study at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. Make new friends and learn the world's "best-seller." All are welcome. For more info, call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mass is celebrated every Monday and Thursday in Student Center 324 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Come to our Bible study at 4 p.m. every Monday at the CCMCenter. Call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home begins tonight and will continue every Monday. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or the CCMCenter at 6:30. Transportation is available. Call Laura at 838-8414 or Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184 for more information.

SAPB—Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. \$1 admission. \$50 movie poster raffle. For more information call 595-3259.

SAPB—Cinema Committee meeting at 3:30 in Student Center 303. Anyone is welcome. For more information call 595-3259.

Spanish Club—First meeting of the Spanish Club and introduction of new officers in Student Center 325. New members welcome. For more information call Robin at 595-0769.

Catholic Campus Ministry—A "Memories, Dreams and Reflections" workshop is

being planned now. Call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184 for exact dates and times.

TUESDAY

Greek Senate presents a magician in Billy Pat's Pub at 8 p.m. Half-hour walk-around show, half-hour show. \$1 admission. Donations to go to AIDS research. For more information call 595-2063.

College Republicans—Meeting at 3:30 in Student Center 320. Everyone invited. Come and join WPC's fight against Jim Florio. Republicans, get involved on your campus! Be there. For more information call Anthony Arone, Chairman.

Jewish Students Association—Open House from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Stop by and enjoy a sweet New Year—refreshments will be served. For more info call 942-8545.

Christian Fellowship—Come out to the PAL Lounge at 7:30 p.m. to enjoy our first annual "Freshman Dessert." Meet new friends and enjoy some "munchies" as well. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Jewish Students Association—Nominations for executive committee. Stop by and nominate your future leaders in Student Center 324 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call 942-8545.

Christian Fellowship—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible study. All are welcome. Student Center 302 at 2 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Essence/English Club—Anyone interested in the editing and production of WPC's literary magazine please attend! All are welcome in Student Center 301.

Organization of Latin American Students—Open House at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332. All are welcome. For more information call John at 956-6987.

Business Students Association—General meeting in Student Center 324 at 3:30 p.m. All business students welcome. Come see what we are all about. Get involved!

WEDNESDAY

Special Education Club—First club meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 324 and 325. All special education members attend. For further information call Dr. Hayes at 595-3087 or Rachelle at 335-8972.

Strategic Gaming Organization—General membership meeting will be held at 3:30 in Student Center 308. Games and upcoming events will be discussed. All are welcome.

Greek Week Picnic—Free food for all—come check out the Greek organizations on campus at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 595-2063.

Computer Society—First meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Coach House. We will discuss happenings for the upcoming year. For information call Darrin at 955-2370.

Christian Fellowship—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. in Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

International Students Association—First general meeting of the club at 3:30 in the library. Lots of things to be discussed. Elections of new officers. All members and all interested students welcome! For information contact Patrick at 845-4022 or Derek at 471-9292.

People for Peace—Quick general meeting at 3:15 in school cafeteria. For more information call Kevin or Laura at 595-2022 or stop by Student Center 304.

People for Peace—General meeting to discuss plans of People for Peace for fall '90 and spring '91 on lawn in front of Science building at 3:30. For more information see Kevin or Laura in Student Center 304 or call 595-2022.

THURSDAY

Greek Senate Talent Show in the Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Applications are still available in Student Center 312. Come and see the talent. \$1 donation to go to AIDS research. Call 595-2063 for more information.

Christian Fellowship—Come

out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 302. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more information.

Community Health Education Club—Get involved! All community health ed. majors welcome. Nomination of officers, discussion of future events. Come see what it's all about. For more information call Dr. Joanna Hayden at 595-3478.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—Meeting at 7 p.m. in Student Center 301. We will be discussing plans for October's events—"Homecoming-Coming Out" dance and Gay Pride Week. Please come; we need your support. Confidentiality or anonymity will be the rule here. For more information call Laura at 812-1623 or stop by Student Center 301 prior to the meeting.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—Every Sunday at 8 p.m. Mass is celebrated at the Center. Musicians, singers and readers are welcome. For more information call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184.

DAILY

Jewish Students Association—Come see what we are all about. Interested students please stop by Student Center 320, Mon. through Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 942-8545 or 595-2524.

Jewish Students Association—Out-of-town students looking for services during the Jewish High Holidays? Local synagogue is offering tickets to WPC students. For more information Merle at 942-8545.

FUTURE

Semester Abroad—Information sessions about the overseas study program will be held: Wed., Sept. 26, 12:30-1:30, Student Center 333; Thurs., Sept. 27, 2-3 p.m., Student Center 332; Tues., Oct. 2, 3:30-4:30 in Student Center 325. Deadline for applying for spring semester abroad is Oct. 15. For more information call Professor Satra in Matelson 317.

Veteran's Association—Organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Student Center 213. If you are interested and cannot attend contact Barbara Milne, Matelson 106, 595-2491.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity—Rush meetings on Mon., Sept. 24 and Tues., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Wayne Hall 215.

Natural Science Club invites everyone for apple picking. Time and ride arrangements to be announced at next meeting on Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. Location TBA. For more information call 595-5458 ext. 2071.

Alumni Association—Homecoming '90 on Oct. 5, 6, 7. Rediscover WPC with the entire WPC community. Make plans to attend the weekend's festivities which include a tent party Fri. evening and a Carnival Day on Saturday. For more information call the Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Catholic Campus Ministry—On Fri., Sept. 28, the CCM Club will provide a Confirmation Retreat. If you can help or would like to learn more call Ray Welsh at 881-8213 or call the Center at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—If you would like to work with special people, come to the North Jersey Developmental Center, Totowa. Transportation is available. All are welcomed. For more info, call the Center at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Sat., Sept. 29—Habitat for Humanity. Help the homeless build their homes. Whatever help you can give will be appreciated. All are welcomed. Call Dave at 595-6184 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Noon-Eva's Family Shelter, Paterson, Sept. 29. CCM Club will be visiting children who live in Eva's shelter. We will be meeting at the CCMCenter at 11:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided. Call Michelle or Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—If you would like to receive the sacraments or learn more about them, please call the Center at 595-6184.

Rita Manas appointed new Minority Education director

BY FELIPE ROSARIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Rita Manas has been appointed director of the Office of Minority Education at WPC. This newly created position makes Manas responsible for academic supportive services like the mentor/mentee program and leadership training for minority student organizations such as the Black Student Association (BSA) and the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS).

These services and pro-

grams are a few of the many efforts that the Office of Minority Education is making to recruit and maintain minority students.

Manas, who received her Ph.D. in contemporary Latin American literature from Rutgers University, was a student development specialist with the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She was also assistant director of the EOF program at Seton Hall University and continues to teach evening classes at that university. Dr. Manas has also

served as an educational counselor for ASPIRA Inc. of New Jersey and the Upward Bound program.

Manas has an M.A. in Spanish from Seton Hall and a B.A. in Spanish/secondary education from Kean College. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and is affiliated with the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP), the Modern Language Association (MLA) and the New Jersey EOF Professional Association.

Bill statement defines state tax contribution

Tuition matched by state dollars

BY SANDRA SCHWEDHELN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As a result of the efforts of the 1989-90 Executive Committee of the College Senate, WPC tuition bills for the fall semester included statements designed to inform students of the actual costs of education in a state college.

"The concern of the Senate," said Linda Dye, president of Local 1786 American Federation of Teachers, "was that WPC students often assume that the quality of education is not as great as that of private schools due to the difference in cost."

One statement reads, "N.J. state taxpayer's annual support per full-time student is approximately \$6,127." An additional statement on the reverse side of the bill states that, "For each full-time student enrolled at WPC, State of New Jersey tax dollars support approximately 79 percent of the total cost of education, whereas the remaining 21 percent is supported by your tuition and fees."

Dye, who initiated the statement in cooperation with Lou Rivela, a member of the College Senate, said that the purpose of the statement, which is to be included on all future WPC tuition bills is "to inform students that the cost of education at WPC is just as expensive as that of a private college education."

The intent was to promote awareness of the college's concern for keeping the cost of tuition low and to let students know that their education is not cheap, even though it is a state college, she said.

"The contribution of tax dollars is like getting a \$6,000 scholarship per year which the students do not know about," she added.

Dye said she hopes that ultimately the students will gain an appreciation of the value of tax dollars to their own education and will eventually "show that appreciation through volunteering their time and kind services in an effort to give back to someone else what was given to them."

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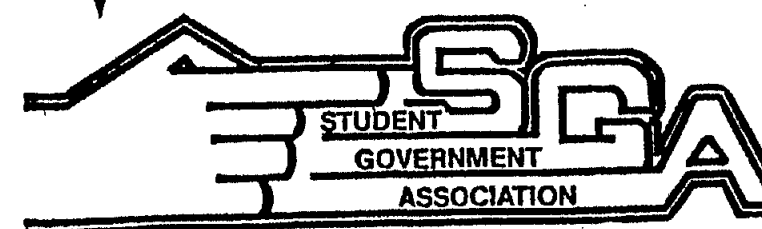
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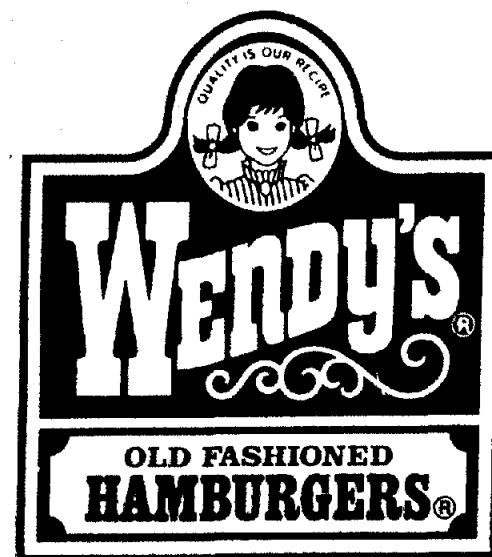
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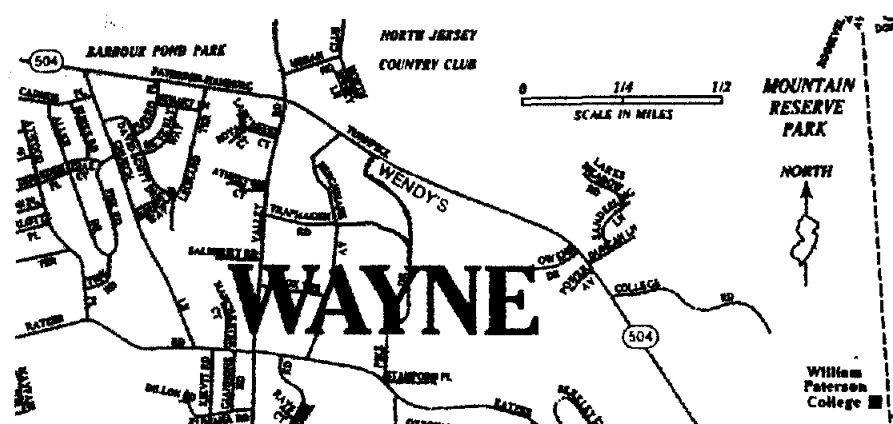
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Consortium delay due to budget cuts

May be approved by Fall of 91

BY JEANINE SCHUELER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Northern New Jersey Five College Consortium has been delayed to facilitate further discussion of faculty and academic issues, said Registrar Mark Evangelista.

The program is still under consideration by the Faculty

and how the colleges will decide what students are given priority and subsequently who and how many will have to be turned down for certain programs and how many students the colleges can afford to take in.

If the program is approved, upperclassmen with a

"I don't see it as a choice for WPC students in the immediate future."

Senate and Evangelista hopes it will be approved by fall 91.

"I don't see it (the consortium) as a choice for WPC students in the immediate future," said Linda Dye, president of Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers. Work on the consortium is languishing, as most colleges are concerned with the current budget problem.

Dye cited the following issues that still need "close examination": what programs are offered when at what institutions; will courses be offered simultaneously at the institu-

2.5 g.p.a. will be permitted to take 300- and 400-level courses at Jersey City, Ramapo, Montclair, Kean and WPC.

Application and permission from the specific course department's dean is required. Participating students will still be considered full-time WPC students and will not forfeit any financial aid, Evangelista said.

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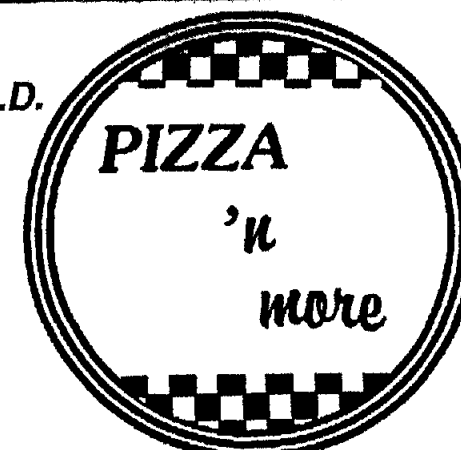
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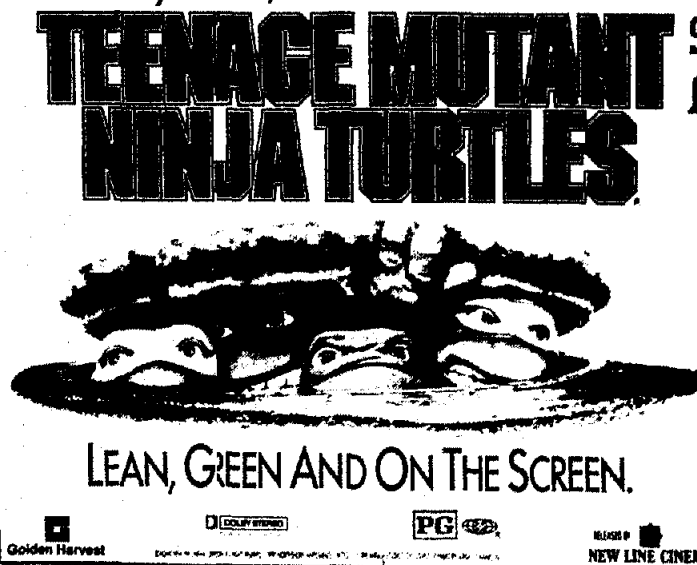
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August 14, 1990

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August 31, 1990

Ptl. L. Latona of Campus Police, while on routine patrol observed a vehicle in Lot 5, row D, with damage to the passenger side door. Vehicle described as white 1985 Dodge. Vehicle keys had been left inside vehicle. Incident investigated as attempted theft of auto.

Sept. 2, 1990

Campus Police responded to a complaint of Disorderly Persons in the Towers Dormitory, F-floor. Upon arrival parties refused to sign complaints.

Sept. 4, 1990

Campus Police investigated Theft of Property complaint in Lot 2. Victim reported a stereo

tire cover stolen from his vehicle, a 1981 AMC.
Sept. 5, 1990

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, dorm key, tag, and mailbox key. Victim stated that she left her keys in door of dorm room, located in the South Tower, and upon her return found keys to have been taken. Incident occurred between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 6, 1990

Campus Police investigated a Theft of Property occurring on East Road, Haledon. Victim stated that a cassette player was stolen from his Jeep vehicle at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 7, 1990

Campus Police investigated a Theft of Money from Towers E-floor. Victim stated she left money in a purse on desk in room. Money was missing a short time later. Investigation continuing.

Sept. 13, 1990

Campus Police responded



to a Fight in Progress at Caldwell Plaza near Student Center Pub. A large crowd was in vicinity. Several participants were injured. The injured parties identified as John Landis, 257 Pearsall Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., a non-student; David Sheridan, 711 Fair Street Mall, Paterson, a 21-year-old student and Paul C. Wang of Sunset Drive, Whippany, N.J., a 23-year-old student. All three injured parties were treated and released from Wayne General Hospital. Incident under investigation.

WPC student channels energies into PC-NOW

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR

WPC sophomore Mary Allen and her sister, both members of the Passaic County chapter of the National Organization for Women (PC-NOW), act as editors for the bimonthly PC-NOW newsletter.

Allen, an English literature major, explained that NOW works at a grass-roots level and tries to be aware of what is happening in politics on the local and state levels.

NOW's primary objective, she said, is to get women into the mainstream of American society.

"All members know what's going on through the newsletter," Allen said. "It lets women and men have a forum where they can openly discuss issues that affect us as feminists."

Allen defines a feminist as "a woman or man who really believes that women and men are truly equal and puts energy into making that belief a reality, because it's not."

PC-NOW's most recent newsletter, the August/September issue, covered such issues

as the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program crisis; adult day care services; a report on RU-486, the new abortion pill; and the AIDS crisis for women.

Allen said she was inspired to join NOW in WPC professor Terence Ripmaster's class.

"One day he said, 'Every girl and guy who thinks things aren't equal and doesn't do anything about it, you should all join NOW and do something about it.' He was a very influential teacher for me," Allen said.

There are only three WPC students involved in PC-NOW to Allen's knowledge, she said.

"I'd like to see more young people involved," she said. "A lot of young people don't realize how important it is to know about these groups and what their goals are."

"We're always happy to see new people. We don't have as many men as we'd like to," she said. "If you just want to go and see what it's all about, go to the meetings."

Meetings are held each third Thursday evening of the month. SEE NOW, PAGE 9

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WPC biotechnology program instructs high school teachers

Fifteen high school science teachers from school districts throughout New Jersey recently learned state-of-the-art biotechnology techniques at a two-week Summer Institute in Biotechnology for Secondary School Teachers held at WPC.

The institute, a cooperative program of WPC's School of Science and Mathematics and four high schools—Eastside in Paterson, North Arlington, Ramapo in Franklin Lakes and Wayne Hills—is designed to provide instruction in biotechnology techniques which teachers can incorporate into the high school science curriculum.

To facilitate hands-on instruction in the high schools, WPC will provide participating teachers with access to a fully equipped mobile laboratory beginning in September. Additional funding for the project has been provided by a \$107,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

"Biotechnology is the most rapidly advancing area of modern biology," said Dr. Jane Voos, WPC professor of biology and coordinator of the program.

"The teachers involved in the institute will be able to introduce their students to science that is on the cutting edge."

Participants attended trainingsessions in WPC's sophisticated laboratory facilities in five modules involving DNA, the central focus of biotechnology. Instruction included

to win a van, staffed by a WPC technician, for up to two weeks. The van will bring to each school the sophisticated instrumentation and supplies needed to replicate the biotechnology experiments in the classroom.

"Schools do not have the resources locally to purchase these instruments," says Dr.

WPC has been a pioneer in biotechnology including the establishment of the first integrated B.S./M.S. program in New Jersey

Hands-on experiments specially tailored to the needs of high school students. Leading the institute were Dr. Miryan Vram and Dr. Robert Chesna, members of WPC's biology faculty, as well as four master teachers from the co-sponsoring schools: John Bennett, North Arlington; Richard Cantu, Ramapo; Vandana Jani, Eastside; and Gail Lukas, Wayne Hills—who jointly developed the institute's curriculum.

During the 1990-91 academic year, WPC will provide each participant with access

Robert Simpson, dean of WPC's School of Science and Mathematics. "As part of this project, we can provide these teachers with the opportunity to do sophisticated experiments in their own labs."

WPC has been a pioneer in biotechnology, including the establishment of the first integrated B.S./M.S. program in biotechnology in New Jersey in 1989. For the past six years, the School of Science and Mathematics has also offered summer and weekend workshops in biotechnology for high school teachers.

Smith recipient of numerous honors

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of Decade for Women. In other years, she participated in conferences and study sessions in the Soviet Union, Ireland, Nepal, Brazil, Thailand and in many cities throughout the United States.

Born and raised in Circleville, Ohio, Smith obtained a B.S.M. in music education from Capital University in Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. Her first positions were as an elementary and middle school teacher in Ohio. She attended graduate school at the College of Education, Ohio State University, and received

her Ph.D. in African-American history from The Union Institute in Cincinnati.

Smith is a member of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists, Inc., and the American Association for Higher Education. She has won numerous awards and is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans, Who's Who of American Women, Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century, The International Register of Profiles and International Who's Who, among other publications.

Smith and her husband, Paul, a psychologist, will reside in Wayne.

NOW fights for equality

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month in Clifton. Anyone who wants to go should call 470-0724, Allen said.

PC-NOW held a consciousness-raising weekend last weekend and was instrumental in beginning a battered women's shelter in Paterson, Allen said. They have run voter registration drives in the past and are currently concerned about

the Davis Souter nomination for Supreme Court justice.

NOW defines itself as fighting for the Equal Right Amendment, reproductive rights, lesbian/gay rights, the elimination of racism, economic rights, older women's rights, homemakers' rights, political rights and the elimination of violence against women and education discrimination.

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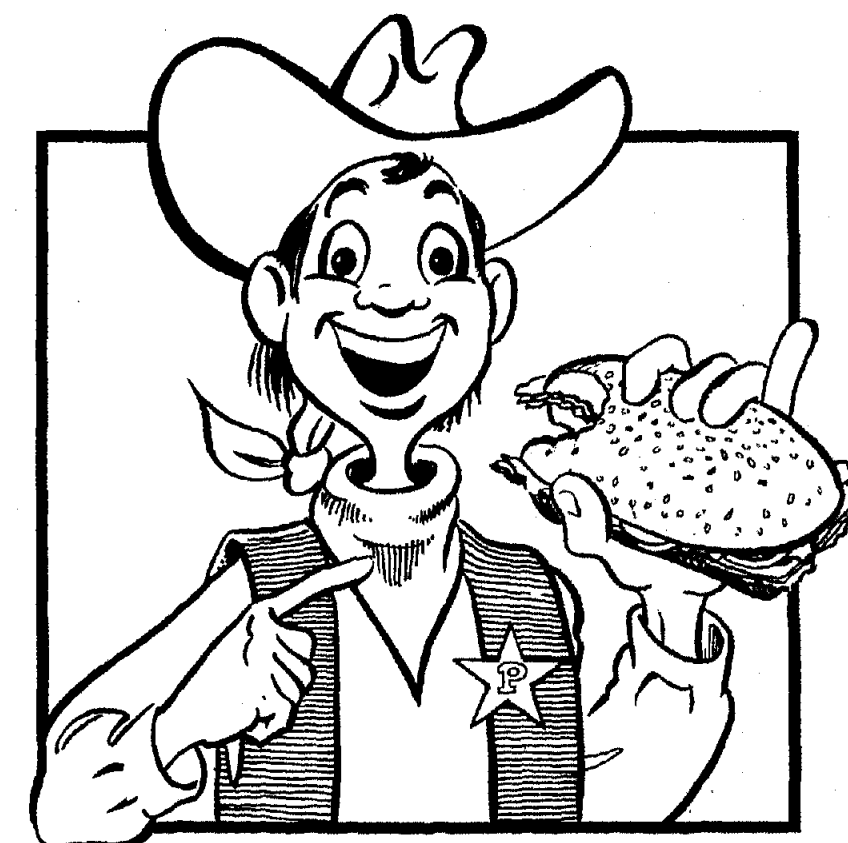


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Get the story out

El que niega acusa is a Spanish phrase that would well fit the description of WPC's policy regarding release of information to the press. It means that he who admits nothing confirms all. Often newspapers covering issues regarding WPC news items go to press with little or no confirmation by the college of the facts contained within them. Indeed, when confronted by a hushed administration, they must.

Inaccuracies in the article regarding the pub brawl in Thursday's Herald & News, which can perhaps be attributed to our "reluctant to inform" policy, have perhaps best crystallized the problem. In fact, readers of the Herald & News would assume that little more than constant racial "terror" exists at WPC and the "10-student melee" article printed in The Record simply begs for credulity.

Henry Blackstone once said that a free press is essential to a free society. A free press is required to inform citizens about what and how well various government institutions, created by and for the citizens, are performing. As we all know, these institutions were to function according to the public will.

This is not to suggest that the college's deliberate intention is to put forth a negative public image. Yet, when stories must go to press and the college will not comment, reporters can often be left with less than credible individuals as sources.

When news of an incident at the college breaks, the administration initially has a monopoly on the information regarding the situation. However, it is imperative to understand this condition is not a constant. All news will eventually find its way to press with or without college input. For WPC to put forth a positive public image in the future, it must take this into consideration so that it can influence the informing process, not merely attempt ineffectual news suppression.

We can only guess what the headlines would have read had WPC been a major source of the information collected by reporters; we now know the alternative.



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Letters to the Editor

Greek adviser essential

Loss of position adversely affects entire college

Editor, The Beacon:

John Donne once wrote, "No Man is an island, entire of itself. Each is a piece of the continent, a part of the Main."

I believe that his quote describes why vice president Lolli's decision to eliminate the position of Greek Adviser will have an extremely adverse effect on the college community as a whole; not just the Greeks!

I see it as a breakdown of the WPC community, which is the Main or continent, into many small islands which will only exist and act for themselves.

WPC's Greek system has been viewed as forerunner for the other state and private colleges, since the Greek Adviser position was added to its payroll. This was even before the fatal Rutgers incident. Without a Greek Adviser one should expect chaos or even such an in-

cident as at Rutgers!

Our Greek Adviser in the three short years she has been here has allowed for the Greek community to grow in numbers to a strong 600 plus.

It is the members of these 18 fraternities and sororities that have the highest and still increasing retention rate out of any student group on campus.

It is these 600 plus men and women that add to the life of WPC, by participating in every extra-curricular activity; both social and service events. To add to their strength, most positions of power outside the Greek system, such as SGA and SAPB have Greek students as their presidents and legislative members.

The administration's answer to this question is: the new director of Student Services. This person will basically take over the former director's requirements, and the over-

60 hours a week of the former Greek advisor. I ask how is it possible for one person to do the work of two formerly over-worked people without causing the student body to begin to see a deterioration of the excellent support system they once had?

I really wonder how this campus is going to stay together, striving for that similar goal of strengthening the campus involvement, if we have administrators making decisions without ever actually looking into the effects that it will have.

Therefore, give us back a permanent Greek Adviser whose sole responsibility is to work with the Greeks so that the Greeks and the WPC community can continue to grow in a positive way.

Lisa Feichl
 Voting Student to the Board of Trustees

First come, first serve parking

Guarding empty faculty spaces is a waste

Editor, The Beacon:

Fall is here and with it comes a return to "normalcy" in parking conditions on the campus of WPC. Now, parking is an issue that always seems to create controversy here and here's my little bit to add.

Why is there "zoned" parking on campus for pre-session and summer class sessions? Why are there guards hired to watch faculty and staff parking spaces which never get used? Why are the guards only there before the first class of the day, and not even every day? If stu-

dents are going to have to deal with arbitrary parking rules, let's at least have some consistency.

I don't think students really mind walking across the campus for a class if there are no empty spaces, but I see the guarding of empty spots as a waste of time, space, and effort.

Now this complaint may seem silly, but at least it is something that we could change to make all our lives easier. I would like to see open parking or at least more intelligently planned restricted park-

ing for students on campus during the summer months.

One suggestion I would make would be to include the "summer parking rules" in the pre-session/summer Master Schedule or include a diagram of summer restricted and non-restricted areas with the students' bills for these sessions.

After all, we students pay to be permitted to park here- we should be permitted to park where there are empty spaces while staff and faculty are not at full capacity.

Mary Allen
 English Literature

Safe, safer, safest...abstinence

Editor, The Beacon:

I read with great interest Ms. Carole Rafferty's article, "Affordable sexual health services offered at WPC," of the August 27 issue of The Beacon. I understand SGA funds will supply birth control pills at cost, and contribute \$25 toward each female student's clinical service visit plus supply free condoms for all male students who

request them.

Ms. Rafferty's article goes on to say in reference to taking birth control pills, "Women who smoke more than half a pack a day are required to sign an advisory document acknowledging the health risk involved in smoking," namely, vascular problems and the risk of a stroke. I wish the students had to sign an "advisory document, acknowledging that con-

doms are 85% effective in normal heterosexual relationships and less than 50% effective in homosexual relationships. I hope the clinic will offer counseling to the effect that abstinence is the only way you can be 100 percent safe from venereal diseases and AIDS.

In an article in The Record, Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, page B-10, "Among New Jersey residents ages 25-44, AIDS re-

placed accidents as the 10.1 cause of death in 1988, th N.J. Health Department says in a report."

A totally preventable disease is the leading cause of death in this most productive age groups, Deputy Commissioner of Health Christine Grans said, "There are people who have been in I.V. drug recovery for from five to seven years who are now testing H.I.V. positive for the first time.

Maybe a visit to the University Hospital in Newark to see children born with AIDS or a visit to see young adults, both male and female, who are dying a horrible death because their immune system has been destroyed by AIDS with the use of a condom is a chance that they do not wish to take at this time in their young lives.

Timothy A. Gerne Ed.D.
 Professor

Bring the troops home

BY DARIN FEDER

"The Constitution has been trashed. There is no more legal restraint upon the arbitrary actions of the president," said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to more than 3,000 anti-war demonstrators last Thursday night at Cooper Union Hall.

Clark went on to explain that President Bush has violated both the Constitution and the War Powers Act, which explicitly states that only Congress may order a blockade and declare war. The Congress, however, did not declare war in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada or Panama and will not in the Middle East, Clark added.

The rally was sponsored by the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, which is demanding that all U.S. military forces immediately withdraw from the region and support a peaceful and

'President Bush has violated both the Constitution and the War Powers Act.'

diplomatic solution to the crisis. The Coalition firmly believes that the \$46 million a day cost of the U.S. deployment is an investment which only the oil companies and weapons builders will profit from.

Other speakers included Constitutional lawyer William Kunstler, peace activist Bishop Paul Moore and David Klien of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Klien's stirring speech drew angry responses when he said that the Veterans Administration has never properly cared for disabled vets yet is expecting thousands of chemical warfare casualties to occur once fighting starts.

Klien will be at WPC's Student Center cafeteria on Wednesday at 3:30 to speak at WPC's first anti-war meeting.

All are urged to attend. A videotape presentation of last week's rally will be shown and information about the crisis and the Coalition will be provided. Look for posters around the campus for future anti-war events both in New York and at WPC.

Faculty member Paul Vouras of the Geography Department will be holding a teach-in on the Middle East on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 8:30 to 1 p.m. in Student Center 203-4-5. Go and hear the facts that the commercial media sources may be overlooking.

Objective and in-depth information on the crisis can also be heard every weekday morning at 8 a.m. on "Undercurrents," a news program on WBAI, 99.5 FM, which is a non-commercial radio station.



Youth should be politically active

BY JEFF WEINSTEIN

"The MTV Generation those young adults from 18-29 who know less, care less, vote less and are less critical of it leaders and institutions than young people in the past," a description of today's youth, recently appeared in a New York Times article as a result of two national studies. Several theories have evolved from these studies, however, what good is theory when we, as a generation, are currently being deprived, discounted and basically overlooked because of our own passivity and apathetic attitude.

"Politics makes the world go around" has been uttered many times by many people, yet those of us between the ages of 18-29 do not seem to understand the importance of this statement.

Data from the Census Bureau exhibits pessimistic figures: in 1972, voter participation of those between 18-29, was about 50 percent, 3 percent in 1980, and 35 percent in 1988; seven out of every 10 people you know have not voted. In addition, the odds are that these same friends or family members have not been involved with any political or social issues either; this results in the reduction of governmental time, energy and expenditures toward the gen-

eration, our generation.

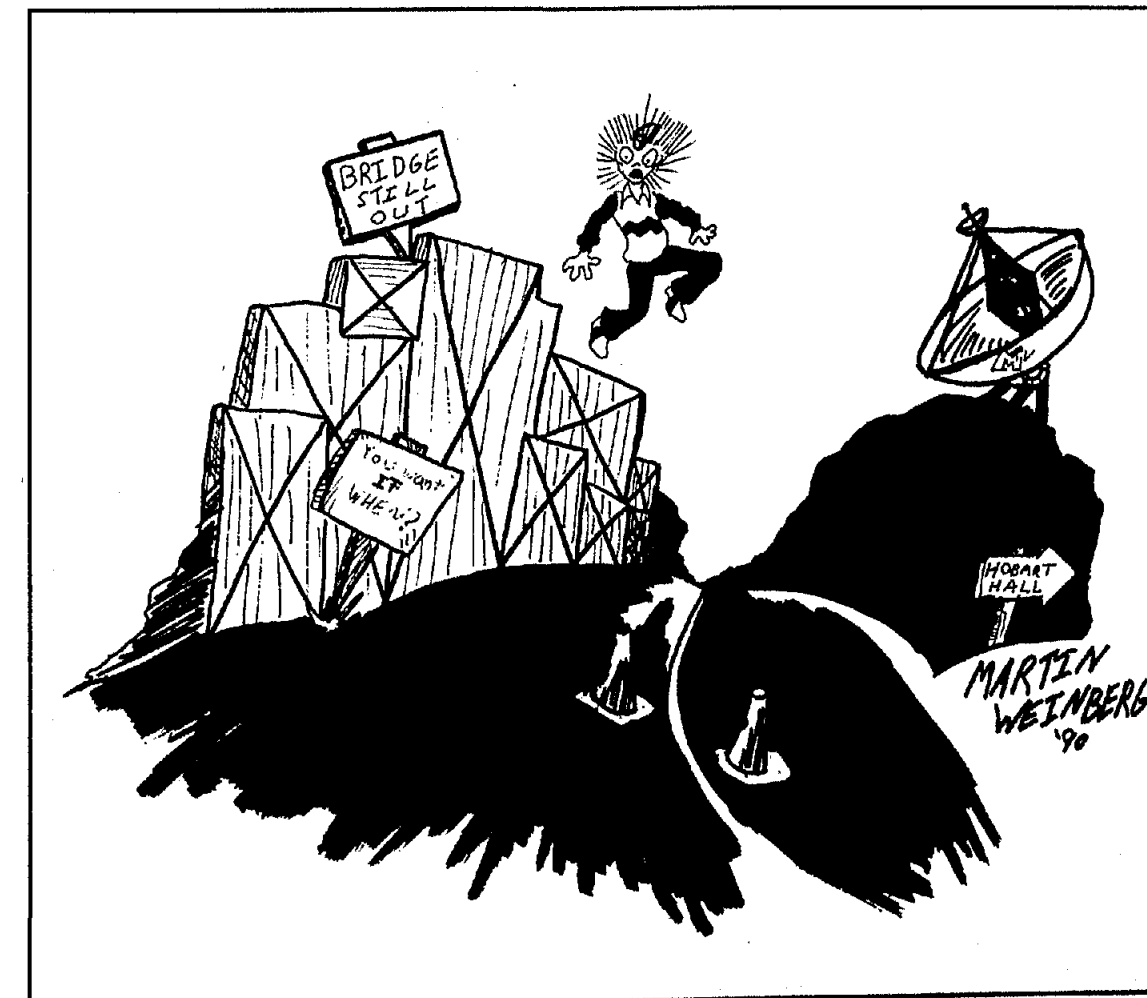
In our system of democracy, where the free elect their representatives, the politician will listen to and legislate for those groups which may be considered a threat to his/her re-election.

In our world of complexities and change, it may seem as though getting involved is

simply another unnecessary burden. However, voting and becoming involved makes a significant difference. Your individual input conveys your support or dislike of an individual or issue and puts others on their guard when considering current and future social policies.

How would our society function if the desires of a few dictated our lives? Would slavery be accepted? Equal rights rejected? Freedom of Speech curtailed? As unrealistic as these attacks on our freedom may sound, they were once a reality and would be today if it were not for the efforts of those individuals who made the time to actively voice their opinions.

Voting and getting involved may not be viewed as the most "entertaining activity" you can do during the course of your day, but it is imperative that we as members of the "Indifferent Generation," begin to get involved before we give away our right to shape our future.

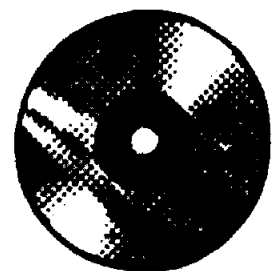


Exploring extremes in hard rock

BY MIKE GREFSKI
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

slightly altered forms.

Their latest LP, *Harmony Corruption*, just released on the English label, Earache, is a bit of a departure from their signature sound, although it continues an evolution that the band have been toying with for a while now. Their 1987 debut LP, *Scum*, saw them quickly becoming hailed as the fastest band ever to grace vinyl, a title they stole from American lot Cryptic Slaughter. Their brilliant second LP, *From Enslavement to Obliteration*,



added a full, consuming production and a surer band performance.

Their 1989 12" *Mentally Murdered* saw the band moving toward longer, more complex material, as was becoming the norm among the death metal bands. *Napalm Death* shares a kinship with, such as *Morbid*

Angel and Atheist. A major member reshuffling occurred at this point, with singer Lee Dorian departing and guitarist Bill Steer turning his attention toward his other band, Carcass. Bassist Shane Embury and drummer Mick Harris quickly recruited new members in vocalist Mark Greenway and two guitarists, Jesse Pintado and Mitch Harris.

Harmony Corruption continues the slide away from the band's hardcore roots and pushes them further into the death metal league. Still, there's no loss of intensity as the album hits you like a barbed wire enema. The lyrics are very much along the same bent as previously, attacking hypocrisy within the hardcore scene, conformity, and censorship. "Extremity Retained" is, in particular, a pointed attack on those on the British hardcore scene who claim the band has sold out in gaining an audience outside of the punk community.

The music is more complex than ever and the LP's production, by death metal producer supreme Scott Burns, is excel-

lent. Also, initial copies of the LP contain a free live album recorded this past June. The excellent sound belies the band's ultrafast sledgehammer approach.

If any of this has tickled your fancy, by all means begin to explore the realms of the ex-

treme. I sincerely hope this LP receives an American distribution, but if you don't want to wait for that, writing to Earache records will help you out. Their address is: P.O. Box 144, Nottingham NG3 4GE, England. Don't be afraid of this stuff. It won't bite, I swear.

FOX SENSE
A VIEW OF HUMANS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT

There is no such place as "away."

The day that "anytown," U.S.A. discovered where the "away" was into which everyone had been dumping all of the things they didn't want.

What goes around, comes around.

Pianist expresses a variety of emotions

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Edmund Battersby knows how to show proper respect to a piano. Some virtuosos cling close to the keyboard, as though they were muzzling up to a lover. Battersby, in his Midday Artists Series performance on Sept. 13, showed his instrument consideration by giving it plenty of space and plenty of opportunity to savor the variety of emotions which he displaced.

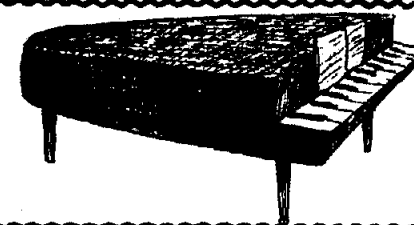
Battersby played selections from the Classic and Romantic movements, including compositions by Schubert, Schumann and Beethoven.

Sonata in E Major, Op. 108 by Ludwig Von Beethoven came towards the end of the composers life, Battersby told the lunchtime audience. He

This piece was originally a saraband written for harpsichord.

Battersby was fond of the chromatic pattern Beethoven wrote into this sonata, and engaged the minute variations, taking his time to allow the subtleties to float out into the audience. Mood was a key element in all the selections Battersby chose and he expressed them eloquently and with respect.

Battersby is an internationally renowned pianist, having performed with the Symphony Orchestra of Guadalajara for the reopening of the Degollado Theatre, the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, as well as appearing as a guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Battersby has recorded two albums



said the piece reflected the best of Beethoven's life and career.

"Beethoven used a lot of techniques throughout the composition," Battersby explained, "and employed advanced harmonies."

for the Musical Heritage Society, and has written a literature series on the development of the keyboard.

The next Midday Artist Series concert, on Sept. 20, will feature flutist Maria Hankle.

Serious jazz at the Casa

BY LAURA SOFEN
ACTING LEISURE EDITOR

As I drove off campus last Thursday night, I watched as hordes of people climbed their way in droves to the Apartments, and I thought, rightly so, that it was going to be a crazy night for WPC residents—except for the ones who had better things to do than get violently drunk and lose their minds.

From this mad scene, I made my way toward Paterson; five minutes from campus and into the unobtrusive door of the Casa Montego.

The Quartet played one set alone, experimenting, taking the music way out and bringing it back, before welcoming other musicians to sit in. Following the smooth intensity of the Quartet, junior Tony Maliby and his extraordinary command of the tenor saxophone sat in, and, as Peretz aptly described, "he tore the place up."

A transfer student from Arizona State University, Maliby said he was nervous before the gig because he didn't know if he would fit in, coming from the West Coast where jazz is stylistically different and less

cause they want to bar the music and/or hang out in an atmosphere that's different and comfortable," Peretz said.

What I noticed more than anything about the crowd was that they were at the Casa because they wanted to be, not because of the recent yuppie popularity of jazz, or because it was "hip."

Peretz credits WPC's jazz program as the best in the world because of its proximity to New York City and, more importantly, because of its faculty.

"They're all heavyweight jazz musicians," Peretz said ad-

'It's not a joke...Jazz kicks your ass all the time.'

For the past three years, WPC jazz students and local musicians have hosted Thursday night jam sessions at the Casa. This year, the Matt Soule-Jeff Peretz Quartet has the honor. Comprised of Soule on trombone; Peretz on guitar; senior Stanley Francis on drums, and junior Zirk Bonner on bass, the Quartet is spirited, exciting and dedicated to the tradition of jazz which has been bequeathed to them.

I sat at the bar and absorbed the music that was both an assault and a caress. It was not Muzak. It would not take a back seat to the conversations going on around it, but instead demanded voluntary, hypnotic attention. I couldn't avoid it, and I didn't want to.

energetic. He didn't have to worry. Peretz was right; Maliby tore the place up.

Critical of his own performance, Maliby said he is motivated now to practice more and work hard. He has joined the ranks of talented WPC jazz majors who are serious about playing, humble about praise and wholly dedicated to the sounds that dance in our inexperienced ears. The Thursday night jam sessions give them an opportunity to hear and be heard.

"The only criteria is that you have to be able to play," Peretz said.

The patrons at the Casa are not the same faces seen at more popular, crowded, overpriced places.

"They go to the Casa be-

mingly. "They lay in the places we aspire to and work there regularly. They come to teach us because of the respect they have for the music; they have to pass it along."

The jazz department faculty members teach seriously, Peretz and Maliby greed.

"It's not a joke," Peretz said. "You can't slack off. Jazz kicks your ass all the time."

Most of the jazz students share the near-worshipful opinion of the faculty and count themselves lucky to be a part of this community of musicians.

Maliby knows he would not want to do anything else. For Peretz, jazz and his dedication to it is both lover and friend.

"I don't think I could do anything else," he said.

The Quartet and other musicians will play regularly on Thursday nights at the Casa Montego, 14 Main St., in Paterson.

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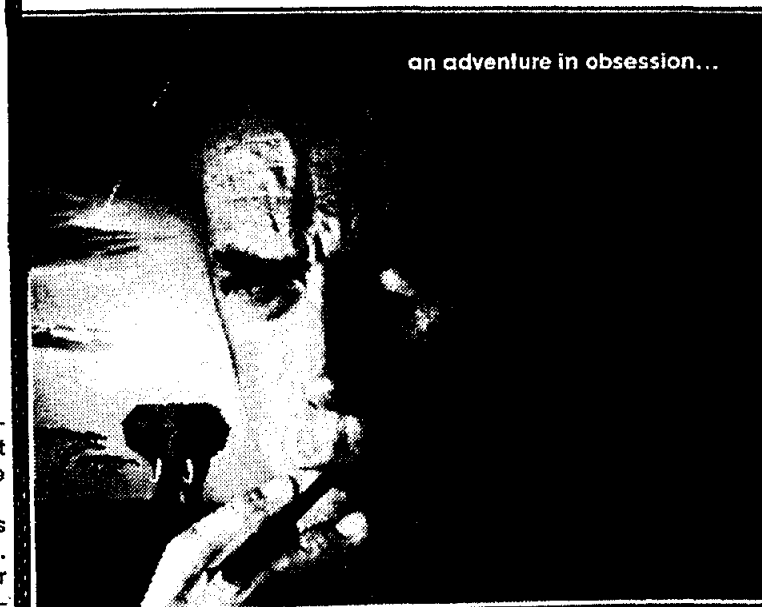
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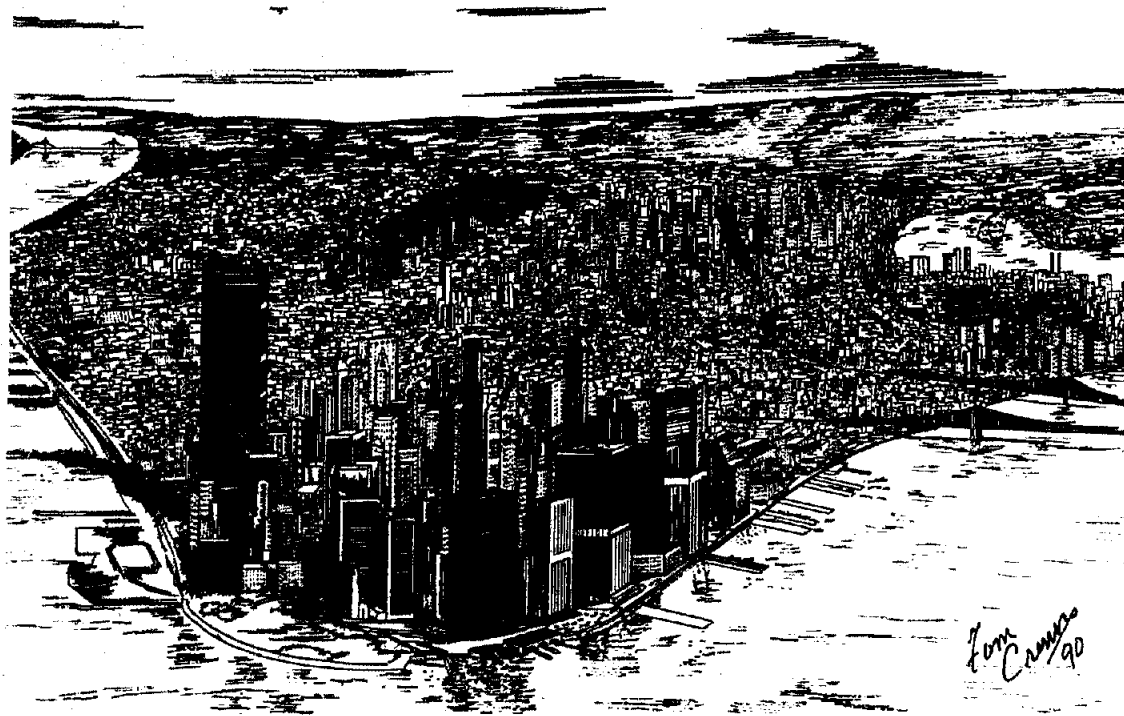
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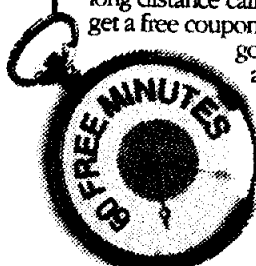
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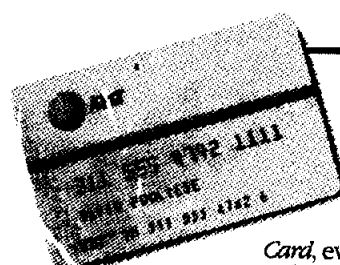
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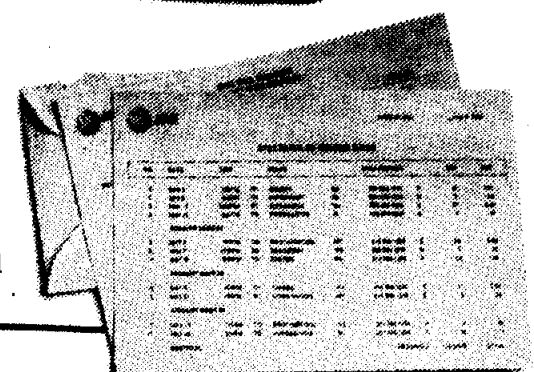
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Pure Screaming Hell trio presents "Picnic At Joe's" in Student Gallery Lounge

BY ALICE McCORMACK
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

A trio of art students will be showing their works in the Student Gallery Lounge in an exhibition entitled "Picnic at Joe's".

The opening of the show on Sept. 18 will be celebrated with a reception in the Gallery-Lounge from 4 to 7 p.m.

The trio, known as Pure Screaming Hell, will display the paintings of Scott Sisti and Tony Sciscioli and sculpture by Drew Blake.

The paintings, which are primarily abstract, employ liberal use of spray paints and acrylics.

Why "Picnic at Joe's"? Sisti explains their belief that life does not come with the benefit of a handbook or rules; it is simply a series of events and this show is like a party where they are the featured attraction.

The artists say they hope that students will see their works at face value: art for the sake of art, without hidden meanings. Nothing contrived here.

The trio began working together when they collaborated on a 3-D art project last year and discovered they shared the common philosophy that "art is every waking moment of your life or nothing at all," Sisti explained.

Since then they have become active in the Student Art Association (SAA) in which Sisti, a junior, is president; Sciscioli, currently a sophomore, recipient of the prestigious Henry Battcock Award 1990 is secretary and Blake, a junior, is the treasurer. Sisti stressed that the SAA is not comparable to a club but is in fact an association of people who are interested in art and have the opportunity to interact and collaborate with their peers.

Pure Screaming Hell is a non-funded, non-organized group of art students who wish to promote their passion for art on campus.

"Picnic at Joe's" gives them their first opportunity to do just that.

Baraka to lecture on multicultural education

The award-winning dramatist and poet Amiri Baraka will lecture on "Multicultural Education and African-Americans" on Monday, September 17.

His address, which is free and open to the public, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 203-5. The lecture is the first in WPC's distinguished Professor Seminar Series, a series of lectures and seminars by noted national and international scholars on the African and African-American experience. The series is sponsored by the WPC's Department of African, African-American and Caribbean Studies.

Baraka is the author of more than 50 volumes of poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction, including the recent publications "The Artist and Social Responsibility" and "The Music-Reflections on Blues and Jazz." His numerous honors include a National Endowment

for the Arts award for poetry and Rockefeller Foundation grant for drama.

Currently the editor of "The Black Nation," a journal of African-American thought, Baraka founded Totem Press in 1958, which first published works by Allen Ginsberg, Frank O'Hara, Jack Kerouac and many others. He was also organizer and director of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre-School (BARTS) in Harlem in 1964-65, and director of the Spirit House Movers, a black drama company that toured across the country from 1965 to 1974.

Baraka was chairman of the Committee for Unified Newark, a Black united front organization, from 1968 to 1975, as well as founder of The Congress of African People.

An associate professor of Africana studies at the State

University of New York at Sony Brook, Baraka recently served as a visiting professor in the English department at Rutgers University. He attended Rutgers-Newark, Howard University and the New School for Social Research.

Upcoming speakers in the fall include Dr. Leopold Senghor, former president of the Republic of Senegal; Alton Maddox, attorney; Dr. Herschelle Challenor, coordinator, World Decade for cultural Development, UNESCO; Olara Otunnu, president, International Peace Academy; and Dr. Abdallah Bouamidi, clinical psychologist. A series of lectures will also be offered during the spring semester.

For additional information, please call Dr. Ronald Parris, chair, WPC Department of African, African-American and Caribbean Studies, at 201-595-3027.

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The King of Predictions?

Now that Joe King has graduated from WPC and has moved on to bigger and better things, I thought it would be nice to recollect some of his predictions from last year.

Joe has handed down his column to me so I would like to say I will try to be as open, unbiased, and informative as he was. Here are some of Joe's right, wrong and way-off predictions.

In baseball, Joe had Dave Steib throwing a one-hitter. Well, he did just that and also threw Toronto's first "no-no."

Other baseball picks by Joe:

KESSLER'S CORNER

BY SCOTT KESSLER

Kevin Mitchell will not hit 25 home runs or total 90 RBIs. As of this past week, Mitchell has 34 dingers and 90 RBIs; The Kansas City Royals will win the A.L. West. There is no need to comment here. Joe also wrote the White Sox and the Red Sox will not even be in the race, while he had the Yankees finishing third.

Random thoughts: I wonder if Pete Rose's last phone call was to OTB.... Howard Johnson can be the first 30-30-30 man—errors, homers, and stolen bases.... Like the new NHL team for the 1991-92 season?—The San Francisco Sharks?.... Now that Jennifer Capriati has lost can she finally start high school?.... How would you like to be the person who has to clean Len Dykstra's uniform after every game?

In basketball, both our metropolitan teams had a good draft. The Knicks drafted Jerod Mustaf from Maryland. He's a big guy who can hit a consistent 18-footer, unlike anyone on the team last year. Maybe Patrick Ewing won't have to get 11 rebounds, four blocks, and 30 points a game for them to win.

The Nets drafted Derrick Coleman from Syracuse—

number one overall. He's big, strong, and a dominant force. Maybe he can bring basketball to the Brendan Byrne Arena for a change.

In hockey, all our teams have been pretty quiet. The Devils made a few trades to bolster their offense. The Islanders signed defenseman Craig Ludwig to get some leadership. The Rangers signed their big guns Gartner and Nicholls, but Johnny O' still hasn't signed.

In college football, all there really needs to be said is that number one Miami was upset by Brigham Young. BYU quarterback Ty Detmer had a monster game by destroying the Hurricane defense. After that loss Miami has dropped to number 10 and BYU has improved their rating to number five.

Monday Night Preview: The

Broncos are coming off a horrible loss to the Raiders. Even though their defense didn't give up any points, Elway had a rough game (14-for-31, under 200 yards). Let's see if they can win their first game of the season in Mile High.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, came back to beat the Vikings. With a little time left, Christian Okoye (28 carries for 92 yards) ran in from four yards out to give them the win. We'll have to see if the Bronco "D" can stop Okoye, and also if we see the real John Elway.

Quote of the Week: Baltimore Orioles pitcher Greg Olson on the team's faint hopes of winning the A.L. East: "We need a lot of three-point shots."

Trivia question of the week: Who was the player the Mets traded for when they traded Nolan Ryan to the Angels?

Tony Atlas returns to WWF as Sama Simba

BY TOM CAROLA, R/C, ROCKY SPACE MOUNTAIN, AND PROFESSOR X, SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

This column is a weekly update of the latest information in the world of professional wrestling.

First fall: THE WWF. One time co-holder of the WWF Tag Team belt, Tony Atlas makes his reappearance to the WWF squared circle. Tony's new name is "Sama Simba" and will be billed as an African warrior.

The WWF revolving door keeps turning: Terry "The Red Rooster" Taylor has left and has reappeared in the NWA; "Bad News" Brown and Koko "B" Ware have been fired; The Bushwhackers are rumored to be leaving, and they may make their reappearance in the NWA under their old moniker of The Sheepherders.

Second fall: THE NWA. Too much of a bad thing is happening in the NWA. The current heavyweight champion, Sting, is not drawing the number of crowds as did the former champion, Ric Flair.

There are two angles being worked with Sting. Sid Vicious, awesome member of the "Four Horsemen", is seeking a title shot against Sting. Sid isn't letting anyone stand in his way of a title shot. However, a new opponent has arrived in the NWA and is seeking "revenge" against the current champ. The Black Scorpion's "revenge" occurs from an altercation back in 1986, when Sting was first starting out. No one knows who this "mysterious" masked avenger—that is no one except "WSW".

Sting just recently wrestled the Black Scorpion, defeated him, and was celebrating this victory when another Black

Who's Slammin' Who

Scorpion appeared. The defeated Scorpion was none other than Al Perez, and the second one was Dave Shelton, better known as the "Angel of Death" from the USWA.

The third and deciding fall: THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK: In the August 27 edition of The Beacon, it was incorrectly stated that AFA "The Wild Samoan" was with the WWF. To set the record straight, the AFA has not been associated with the WWF for the last three years. He is currently wrestling independently, and the federation that sponsored the event was the Universal Wrestling Alliance.

We must apologize that we missed the first two editions of The Beacon, and that this article is short, but "WSW" is expanding to bigger and better media.

We are currently in negotiations with some cable companies, newspapers, and other radio stations. Many of the loose ends are finally being tied up, and next week we should be in full swing.

If you have any comments or questions, drop us a letter in care of The Beacon (SC 310) and we'll try to answer as many questions as possible.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside and keep slammin'.

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NFC 1990-91 Picks: 49ers, Lions, and Giants

BY KEVIN EGAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The NFC again seems a cut above its neighboring conference. In the west it's a three-team race. The Falcons, with their black uniforms, country-western coach, and neon-emitting cornerbacks, are not one of those three teams. Atlanta has a lock on fourth, guaranteed. The Rams will start the season with a banged-up, Leroy Irvin-less secondary, but they're a damn good team nonetheless. If Gaston Green can fill Greg Bell's shoes, look for them to give the Niners a run. The Saints have a backfield loaded

with a versatile Dalton Hilliard, an ironheaded Craig Heyward, and hopefully a healthy Reuben Mayes. If you add that to a defense with the second-best linebacking corps in the league, they may give the Niners a run. I guess I'm not too bold, then, in picking the Niners to finish first again in the West.

The NFC CENTRAL has gone through a major overhaul in the last two years. Tampa and Chicago will play the division tough, but realistically have no shot at winning the division. Perkins and the now soft-spoken Ditka can coach, but are a bit shy on personnel.

The Vikings, on the other hand, are loaded with talent. However, they lack the team unity and coaching. When a team trades the farm for the most powerful back in the league (Herschel Walker), and then put him at wide-out on third and one, that team just doesn't deserve to win it all. Green Bay is definitely a team on the rise. The Magic Man has signed. The defense is solid. The pack is back. But wait! Who's that other team in the Central? The Lions? Is this guy picking Detroit to win the division? Yup. Wayne Fontes has the run and shoot going. Barry Sanders has

surpassed his expectations. Leyroy Irvin will help an already solid defense. Watch the Lions.

That leaves the NFC EAST. Phoenix has fired head coach Gene Stallings. Stump Mitchell is out. Maybe the Arizona heat will win the Cards a game or two, but look for them to challenge the Pats for the first pick in '91. The Cowboys are on the rise. Beat up on them while you can, Dallas is coming back someday. But for today, fourth place. Joe Gibbs won't let the Redskins have a bad season this year, third place. Either the Eagles

are playing possum in Pre-season, or some analysts are getting hyped up over nothing. They have the best defensive line in football and the most athletic QB (not necessarily the best). If Byars can get the running game going, they'll be very tough. Second place.

The Giants look good. First round steal, Rodney Hampton looks good. Phil Simms, as much as you may hate him, looks pretty darn good. A new veteran-fortified secondary with Dave Duerson (Chi) and Everson Walls (Dal) looks good. And then there's L.T. I like the Giants.

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Pioneers kick losing streak

BY JOHN SALZANO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For the WPC men's soccer team, last Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Rutgers-Newark marked many firsts of the season.

It was the Pioneers' first win and first home game. WPC also scored their first goal of the year. The win also marked the first game without player announcements.

The whole night began with the two teams taking the field without the P.A. system work-

Soccer

ing. It seemed that the Pioneers were not even welcome at home because there was no announcement of the starting players.

The night didn't start off well for WPC as the first half was dominated by Rutgers-Newark. Although the Pioneers kept the ball in the Scarlet Knights' zone for a good portion of the half, the visitors cut through the WPC defense quite

easily. Anthony Lauro put in the lone score of the half for Rutgers-Newark. The Pioneers were fortunate to keep the game that close.

The second half was a different story. Although WPC missed a few key scoring opportunities, their play improved.

The first Pioneer goal of the season was scored on a penalty kick by Anthony Bartolomeo. That knotted the score at one. The Pioneers took the lead for good when Alex Wolf deposit-

ed a chip shot from the right side of the goalie box.

The Pioneers, now 1-3 on the season, won their first game despite questionable officiating. For Head Coach Roy Nygren, the victory was water under the bridge and now his team has new ones to cross.

"Well, it feels good to get our first win and right now the team feels good, nice and loose. Hopefully it can carry us for awhile," said Nygren.

This week, the Pioneers will try to even their record. On

Wednesday, Stevens Institute of Technology will be at Wightman Field for a 3:30 game. On Saturday, the Pioneers will travel to NJAC rival Trenton for a 7:30 game.

When asked about the upcoming stiff competition, Nygren replied, "Yes, there are some good teams. Let's hope for the best."

Which is what we can expect from the Pioneers for the rest of the season.

Who needs the P.A. anyway?

WPC has 1-1 week

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's field hockey team split the two games they played this week against Scranton and Western Connecticut.

On Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers fell to Scranton by a 1-0 score.

WPC's first home game this season was a success. In a defensive bout, the Lady Pioneers found themselves on the winning end of a 1-0 score.

The Lady Pioneers now have a 2-2 record. They have yet to play a New Jersey Athletic Conference game.

Their first NJAC game will take place Tuesday at Kean at 4 p.m. WPC also has another away game scheduled on Thursday at 4 p.m. against Marywood.

BY WILLIAM PEETE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Fall is right around the corner and along with it comes the excitement of fall baseball.

It is a time when Head Coach Jeff Albies and the baseball staff take advantage of the remaining warm weather to observe promising new team members and prepare for the spring.

While the spring season is the heart of the baseball program, this does not mean that fans and school supporters will not enjoy good games. In fact Coach Albies has scheduled games with some very strong teams including Rutgers, Manhattan, Columbia, and Princeton.

The Pioneers, who failed

WPC ready for fall

Baseball

to win a New Jersey Athletic Conference title for the first time in five years last spring, played their first fall games yesterday. WPC split a double-header with Rutgers. They won the first game, 10-5, and fell 8-7 in the second game.

Coach Albies is very optimistic. He has great confidence in his program to produce another competitive NJAC powerhouse.

This week, the Pioneers will play three away games against Montclair, Army, and Columbia. Their one home game this week is scheduled for Friday, 3:45 p.m., against Morris County College.



Head Coach Jeff Albies watches on yesterday in the Pioneers fall season opener.

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Consuelo—I've never been happier than the times I'm with you. I'm definitely looking for the happiness to continue. Love, Chris

Wow, I smell alcohol. Bruno, is that you? ZBT Brothers

L.S. (The Queen) — Let's re-live Dec. 10, 1989 and go to Mama's. Just Don't Get Crazy!! It's only the living experience of being. i.e. Dec. 10, 1989. Sincerely yours, Mr. History

Welcome back to the WPC community! Have a great semester! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Heather—Happy 21st belated birthday. Best wishes remember me always. Allan

Queen—Sorry about last weekend. Do you forgive us?

Pipi—It's going to be one wild semester! I'm so glad you transferred. Shirley

Sharone (Phi Sig)—Happy belated birthday! Now we can go to the Pub legally. Acorn

Jethro—Sat. night was a hell of a lot of fun, even if we didn't do anything in particular. I guess I just rediscovered the fun of being with you. Luv, Me

Ffej—Glad we worked things out; we'll walk in the Savage Garden again. Love, Rio

To the Loose Nun, Desperate, B_ch—Hi! When is the next girls' night out? Get more singles now!! Bonding is the best!! Love always, Bambi

Marc—Happy Birthday! Happy one year anniversary! We finally made it. I love you. Samantha

Sister—Don't study in strange places. Ray

Desperate—We may have bonded, but I still think I'm going nowhere, fast. Raysins

Michele and Dana ASA—The hunt continues!! Our search will end only when we find our smoke & mauve bag. Your roomies, Julie & Erin ASA

Loose, Desperate, White Cloud, Bambi, Bitch, Eore—Don't play truth with strangers. Raysins

Everyone—In 1987, Americans generated enough trash to fill a 24-lane highway, one foot deep, from Boston to Los Angeles. An environmental reminder from the Little Sisters of ZBT

To our dearest Fluffy—We missed you fiercely! Please do us now!! Don't ever go away again. Let's bond. Love always, Bambi & Desperate

Make Fluff not war!!

Tokey—I really miss not being roommates with you this year. But once everything gets settled, I'll be visiting you a lot! Love, Blacky

Phi Sig—Here's to a great semester! Get psyched!! Love, Sharone & Acorn

Dana (Phi Sig)—Now we are finally legal! Happy 21st (a little late!) The Pub will never be the same! Love, Sharon

Let's Bond—Time for a night "smear scam" we pulled! Well worth the deal! Or was the knee injury worth it? I love you! Amy (Pookkey)

Chuck—You aren't gonna see this until I show it to you. But I love you more than anything. Mary

Loose, Desperate, Bambi (Bimbo?)—Girls' night out rules! No more holding dollars behind my head, ok? Bondage is the best! Bitch

Kevin A.—AOG! Hey PFP brother! You are the biggest "smear scammer" in the world! Got a blue marker to spare? How 'bout some shorts? Thanx for "my great fall" up the stairs. Love, Amy

Raisinets—You love truth. We have to play again. We did bond! Bitch

Eehor (mini-marshmallows)—Glad you're back (I think). Oujji! Oujji! I'm all wise except for men. Someday tell me what I ment! Bitch

Attention females — Rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA, rush ASA. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority

Rush AEA Rush AEA, one life, one choice, choose wisely.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome and wish good luck to the class of '94!

Les - Your doing a great job at copy editing. Keep up the good work! P.S. Can we do something about these "bite mark"s I get from you? - Luv Your Ed

Gianni (P. Bear)—I love you!! I do, I do, I do! You're the best little "Mr. Sner" in the whole wide world! Thank you for all of the love and support you never fail to give me! I love you so much! Love always, Amy (Pookkey)

Heather H.—Don't say I never gave you anything. Good luck and thanks for everything. God bless! Love, Maura

Honey (Pooker)—Hi! Happy Anniversary! (again) These past four months of my life have been the best, ever! Thank you so much for the roses, you're so special. Love, Amy (P. Bear Lover)

BOE Thanks—TIB for the social.

Pooker (Mr. Sner)—Butthead! It's me again! Don't ever forget the Wednesday night "smear scam" we pulled! Well worth the deal! Or was the knee injury worth it? I love you! Amy (Pookkey)

Everyone—We're real swingers for charity, TEP's Swing-a-thon '90 watch for us! TEP

Hungry? — Something Hot...smothered with melted cheese...and FREE from Brother Bruno's for eight weeks...What? Ask TEP

Mark L.—Thanks for steal'n my roommate's shirt! Maybe this will result in a few more "stand ups." Ha! Ha! Anyway, thanx for all the laughs—keep smiling—you'll be in love before you know it! Love, Amy (Mrs. Gee-Anni!)

Attention females—Beat the rush. The only way is ASA. Follow the red and white. We're never out of sight. Watch for rush dates. ASA

Interested in being the best?—ASA is the only way - red and white - a cut above the rest - Catch the spirit! Rush Alpha Sigma Alpha

Stacy O. (EE) — Thanx so much for staying around last Thursday. More parties to come as OIA sisters. Love and roses, Joyce (NOX)

Classifieds

Child Care — Responsible person to care for 4th grader in my Glen Rock home, 3:15 - 6:30, Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. References required. Call 444-7057.

Help Wanted — The Lakeside Cafe is looking for a part-time counter person or waitress. Flexible hours. Minimum of 4 hrs. or the maximum of 24 hrs. per week. Open 7 days a week, all shifts available. Call 839-5622.

Wanted — Travel/On-Campus Sales Representative; outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information contact Student Travel Services 1 (800) 648-4849.

\$25, 3 hours, alternate weeks — North Haledon 1-family residence needs housecleaner. Approx. 3 hrs., alternate weeks, own transportation. Eves., 423-1165.

Best Fundraisers On Campus! — Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard-working. Call Kim J. at 1 (800) 592-2121.

Bob - You have been exposed as the womanizer that you are. Please turn yourself into the nearest federal agency - Me

Jen - I'm glad to know that you enjoy hanging around me and Kitten. I'm looking forward to lots of good laughs and serious talks. Am I correct? - Love Me

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To sisters of ASA — I love you all! Cheers to another awesome semester together! Chuckie Doobie head! Love, KC

To the ASAs in H403— Don't ever write on me when I'm passed out again! Looking forward to an awesome semester. ASA is MFA. Love in ASA, Betsy

Go Greek — Catch an attitude of excellence. Catch the Alpha spirit! Rush Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Love in ASA

Help Wanted — Intelligence Jobs. FBI, CIA, US Customs, etc. Now Hiring. Call 1 (602) 838-8885, Ext. Q-18614, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

Help Wanted — Earn \$300/day with your car or truck. Call 1 (602) 838-8885, Ext. KT-18614, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

Help Wanted — Attention: Hiring! Government Jobs - Your Area! Many immediate openings without waiting list or test! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1 (602) 838-8885, Ext. R-18614.

STOP — Before having an abortion...Read this book! Study "The Karma of Abortion" and learn what Western Science is just beginning to discover about the hidden side of things. A very timely publication on a very complex issue confronting humanity. First edition released through Acolyte Publishing USA, Box 313, Livingston MT 59047, 43 US, 44 overseas postpaid.

Help Wanted — Banquet Waitress/Waiters wanted for local restaurant. All shifts available, weekend availability a must. Excellent pay. Call Tues. - Fri. between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call 423-2598.

Special Beacs - I want you guys to know that I can choose to be a popular Ed or ensure a quality production. I choose the latter. Can you guys still love me? - You know

To the Dee Phi E's—I'm sorry for my horrible post-pub behavior Wednesday night. My outburst was totally uncalled for, you ladies were not the people I should have vented my frustrations on. I believe you ladies are really cool, I hope you'll consider forgiving me. Jon P.206

Attention Apartments Resident Assistants — Looking forward to a wonderful year! Good luck with your classes this semester! You guys make it all worthwhile! T.S.

Sandy—We hope you feel better. Your presence has been greatly missed. The Beacon staff

Beacon staff—This is the Big Toe. I'm still here. I'm trying to get out of your hair. I know that there are some that would like it faster than others, but just find me a replacement that can do VERN. Unsigned

Sports

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Lions maul Pioneers, 38-7

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe it was good that Saturday night's 38-7 loss to Trenton was never close.

In their two previous meetings with the Lions, the Pioneers lost by scores of 7-6 and 21-14. At least WPC didn't have to go through the torture of losing a nail-biter. This one was over in a hurry.

Five times in the first half, the Lions had offensive possession. Five times they scored. Trenton had opened a 31-0 lead

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after the first 30 minutes. It wasn't a fun game to watch, unless you were a Trenton fan.

Lions quarterback Steve Mortellite led a very potent offense. His six yard TD pass to John Millard was set up by a beautiful 50-yard bomb to receiver Anthony Johnson on the Lions' first third down conversion. The Pioneers were in trouble.

Following a 19-yard field

goal by Trenton's Scott Osborne, the Lions closed out the scoring in the first quarter with an Eric Anderson one yard TD run. The Lions quickly led 17-0.

Johnson's 15-yard touchdown reception and Anderson's five yard end zone scamper in the second quarter increased the Pioneers deficit to 31 points.

To their credit, WPC played a more improved second half. The Pioneer defense closed up many of their first

half holes and held TSC to only a touchdown.

The Pioneers lone score came late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Brian Leary (10-for-22, two interceptions) hit tight end Dan Moffitt with a nifty 14-yard pass. Needless to say, it was much too little, much too late.

The loss dropped WPC to 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The Lions are now 3-0 on the year, 1-0 in the NJAC.

This week the Pioneers will travel to Massachusetts to play this season's mystery team, Stonehill. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

WPC falls to Stony Brook, St. Peter's; defeats Upsala

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The WPC women's volleyball team struggled through a 1-2 week, which included a loss in their 1990 home opener.

The Lady Pioneers fell to Stony Brook 11-15, 12-15, and 8-15 at Wightman gym on Tuesday. Stony Brook used a very strong spiking attack to defeat WPC.

Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella was impressed with the team that handed the Lady Pioneers their first loss.

"They had a great attitude, never gave up, and made some key blocks. They gave a good team effort. There's a lot of

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good things happening over there," said Ferrarella.

On Thursday, the Lady Pioneers split two matches with St. Peter's and Upsala. WPC defeated Upsala 15-8, 6-15, and 15-10. According to Ferrarella, the victory was earned with teamwork.

"We played well in the first game," noted the coach. "We had good serves, good coverage, and great defense. In the second game we fell apart. There was no communication, no attack and the team played as individuals. In the third game, we came back out as a team. When we work as one

we're really good."

Against St. Peter's, the Lady Pioneers were not as fortunate losing the match 4-15 and 8-15. The loss dropped their record to 3-2 on the year.

"This was a disappointing game," said Coach Ferrarella. "We're making too many costly mistakes. We're also too afraid of making mistakes and too afraid to attack. Without any hitters, the best defense in the world can't save them. You cannot win games without any offense.

This week the Lady Pioneers will try to improve on their record. They'll play FDU-Madison at 7p.m., Tuesday night at Wightman Gym. This weekend the team will play in the Elizabethtown Tournament.

The Other Team



The WPC junior varsity football team opened their season yesterday with a 20-7 victory over Wagner.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

7-38 (Trenton)
Current Records:
1-1 (overall)
0-1 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

20-7 (Wagner)
Current Records:
1-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Volleyball

15-8, 6-15, 15-10
(Upsala)
4-15, 8-15 (St.
Peter's)
Current Records:
3-2 (overall)

Field Hockey

0-1 (Scranton)
1-0 (W.
Connecticut)
Current Records:
2-2 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Soccer

2-1 (Rutgers-
Newark)
Current Records:
1-3 (overall)
1-0 (NJAC)