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Student conference mobilizes for Trenton demonstration

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
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Meeting to discuss the need for tuition freezes and more autonomous student governments, students from around the state gathered in Piscataway, N.J. on the Busch Campus of Rutgers University last weekend to attend the New Jersey Student Conference for Educational Rights.

"We hope that a better understanding of the problems will help people across the state organize to reverse the alarming trends," said Darin Feder, a stu-

al Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, based in Washington D.C., spoke on the historical background of state colleges and how the corporatization of the university has led to tuition hikes.

"Since the early 80s, when deregulation was the trend, the relationship between universities and corporations has become more complex, which has caused adverse effects on higher education," Minsky said.

Other workshops included: "Student Government Rights," by Judy Krebs, the president of Students Association for the

series of workshops on "Building a Movement." These workshops were aimed at attempting to unify the state colleges and universities as well as county colleges and private universities.

"Although we do not receive state money toward our tuition the projected cuts will affect financial aid and grants given to some of our students," said Matthew Latterell, Drew University SGA president.

The last workshop series scheduled on Saturday was aimed at improving the organization skills of student leaders.

They included workshops on: Planning a campaign, media relations and strategies and tactics. A workshop entitled "Power Dynamics" discussed the reality of student power and how students can increase it.

"We must exhaust all channels of communication before we attempt confrontational tactics," said Richard Moser, a Rutgers graduate student of history who facilitated the workshop.

A series of workshops on Sunday was aimed directly at organizing for the Trenton demonstration against tuition hikes, which is scheduled for Nov. 9. Students could attend workshops on "Preparing for Trenton," "Fundraising," "Voter Registration" and "Lobbying Your Legislators."

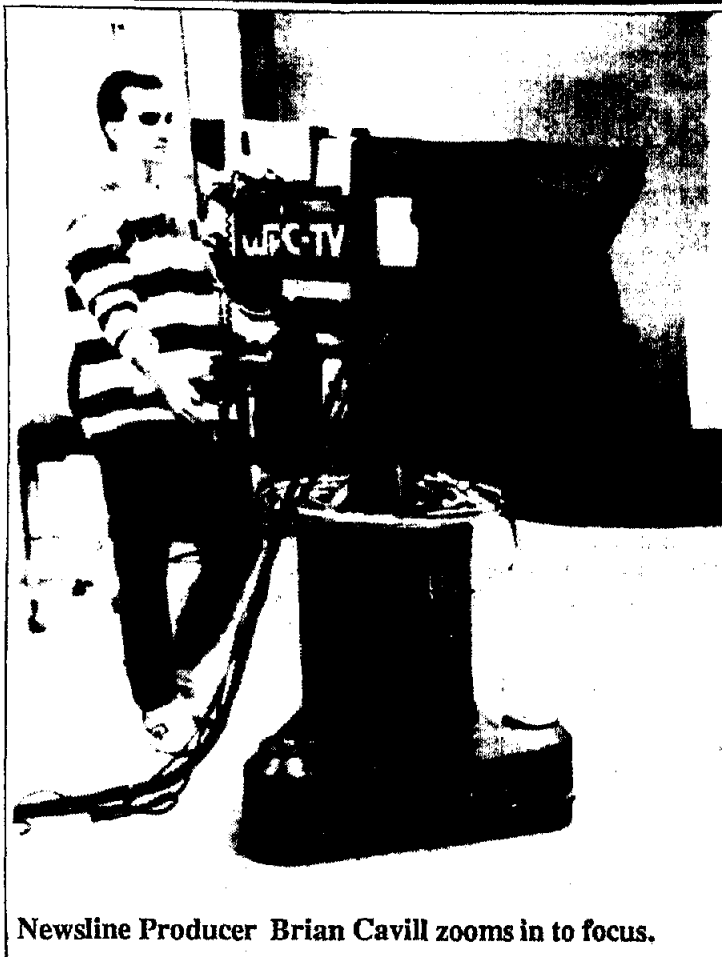
Speakers from the National Organization for Women and the Student Action Union delivered the lectures.

Statewide college representatives expressed concerns of various issues affecting our higher education system. Although tuition hikes and SGA rights were the focus of the conference, other concerns were brought up.

"We're taking a stand for educational equality," said Tony Bavaro, student representative from Montclair State College.

"We need a multi-cultural movement if our goals are to be achieved," Bavaro said.

The conference ended Sunday afternoon with students pledging to make the Nov. 9 demonstration a success.



Newsline Producer Brian Cavill zooms in to focus.

Residents may be charged for campus cable

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
STAFF WRITER

Pioneer and Heritage Halls should have access to cable television within the next three and a half to four months, said Peter Spiridon, vice president of Administration and Finance, and Anthony Lolli, vice president of Enrollment Management at an Oct. 2 SGA meeting. However, a larger issue looms as to the role the residents will play in determining the future of their cable service.

"A month or so ago, we sent out bids to run cable, coaxial, fiber optic; and telephone wires out to Pioneer and Heritage Halls, as well as the Rec Center. Once all the cables are laid, the apartments will have access to a video signal just as the Towers do," Spiridon said.

In order for the apartments to receive a cable signal, Spiridon said, they must be connected to what is known as the "trunk," a main line that feeds everything to all the residences from the head end (the television station) in Hobart Hall

where the signal originates. Spiridon said the apartments are currently "cable-ready" and need only to be linked up to the trunk.

Spiridon said the low bid for the contract was N.J. Bell at a cost of \$32,000. A delay in starting the work resulted from problems in the language of the contract which did not fit the college's requirements. However, Spiridon said that he did not foresee any further delay in wiring the apartments and expected Heritage and Pioneer Halls to be connected before the end of the semester.

Getting plugged in is the easy part. What the residents will see when they turn on their TVs is a more complex matter. The service the Towers residents have been receiving since the dormitory was constructed includes, according to Dan Cleary, a technician at the college station, three channels generated by the campus TV station, 25 stations received by the college station off-air and from satellite, and 11 channels.

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Students gather in discussion at conference.

dent representative of WPC.

The conference was a two day affair featuring speakers from around the country. Speakers lectured on a variety of topics in workshops scheduled on Saturday and Sunday. Student representatives could choose which workshops to attend.

Lecturers such as Leonard Minsky, director of the Nation-

al Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest (SASU) of New York. This workshop attempted to compare New Jersey's student governments to other state student governments.

"In New York we were able to freeze state school tuition for eight years," Krebs said. "With 380,000 members our organization is a powerful force."

Students could also attend a

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies on Monday at 11 a.m. in SC 302 and at 8 p.m. in North Tower E-lounge. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Equestrian Team members—Meeting Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in room 318. Will be discussing Oct. 14 horse show. For more info call Kim at 627-7361.

SAPB—Driving Miss Daisy, 9 p.m. SC Ballroom. Free admission. SGA funded. For more info call Heather at 595-3259.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mass is celebrated every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. For more info, call S. Betty Ann, 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—workshop at 6 p.m. in CCM Center for Catholic students who wish to become Eucharistic Ministers for the club.

Catholic Campus Ministry—7 p.m. Prekness Nursing Home—visiting nursing home residents. For transportation, wait outside dorms or CCM Center at 6:15 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible study at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in CCM Center.

TUESDAY

Feminist Collective—Meeting in Wayne Hall 216 at 3:30.

SABLE—Urgent! Elections and agenda for Afrikan-American Heritage Month! Wayne Hall 216 CD at 4 p.m. For more info, call Stephanie, 790-7131.

Semester Abroad—Information meeting with former participants. Oct. 9, 3:30-4:30 in SC 326. Application deadline for spring is Oct. 15. Contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry—7 p.m., North Jersey Developmental Center—CCM Club teaches special education with Center residents. For more info, call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Alumnus Art Lewis speaks on friendship at 7:30 p.m. in PAL lounge. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more info.

Business Students Association—Guest speaker Jerry Alexander discusses resumes and career methods at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324.

Organization of Latin American Students—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 332. For more info, call John at 956-6987.

Feminist Collective—General meeting at 3:30 in Wayne Hall 216.

Jewish Students Association—Luncheon in the Sukkah, 2nd floor Restaurant terrace, 11:45 a.m. Please RSVP at 942-8545.

Time Out—Sports Radio Talk Show, 6 p.m., 88.7 FM. Interviews and latest sports news, plus listener call-ins. 595-2738. For more info call Thomas at 942-5846.

Palestine Solidarity Committee—General meeting in SC Cafeteria from 12:30-2 p.m. For more info call 778-5995.

Special Education—SC restaurant, 2nd floor, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Reception for undergraduate and graduate students. Call 595-2118 for more info.

Framed Poster Art sale on Oct. 9. Wrap-A-Graphics. Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous—8 p.m. at CCMC next to Gate 1. If you have the desire to stop drinking, come see how we do it one day at a time. For more info, call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Natural Science Club—Get out into Nature with NSC on Oct. 21. For more info, come to the meeting at 5 p.m. in Science 458. For more info, call Carol at 595-2071.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible study at 11 a.m. at CCM Center. For more info, call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in SC 302. For more info, call Ken at 423-2737.

NORML—Ex-DEA agent Mike Levine speaks out against the bogus "drug war." 2 p.m. Science 200-A. NORML meeting to follow. Event sponsored by SAPB and heavily supported by NORML. More info, call 595-2536 or 595-2157.

Black Student Association—meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall 216 AB. For more info, call Gwen-dolyn at 595-3103.

THURSDAY

Caribbean Students Association—Meeting in SC 333 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited, Caribbean or not! For more info, call Tula at 684-7939.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mass every Thursday at 12:30 in SC 324. For more info, call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—"Faith Discussion" at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. First RCIA meeting for those interested in being fully received in the Catholic Church. More info, call Fr. Lou or S. Betty Ann, 595-6184.

Jewish Students Association—On Thurs. and Fri. the JSA office will be closed due to the observance of Simchat Torah.

Outdoors Club—Important meeting at 3:30 in SC 324/325. Must attend if interested in Oct. 20 camping event. For more info, contact Pete or Chuck in SC 318 or call 595-2507.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Associate campus minister Evelyn Hornerwill conduct classes for Lectors. CCM Center, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more info call Evelyn at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., in SC 302. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more info.

Black Student Association—6-9 p.m., SC Ballroom: Lecture, Shahrarad Ali, author of *The Black Man's Guide to Understanding the Black Woman*. Free admission. For more info, call Gwen-dolyn at 595-3103.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—High school retreats every Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at CCM Center. Call Center at 595-6184 or Ray at 881-8213.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—2nd Annual Coalition Dance: "The Homecoming, Coming Out Dance." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Billy Pat's Pub. Prizes, music, food and non-alcoholic drinks. Call Chuck at 790-3005 or Laura at 812-1623.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—Liturgy at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. Social after mass. For more info call Center at 595-6184.

FUTURE

WPC Music Dept.—Jazz Piano Recital featuring Garius Hill. Free admission. 10/15 at 8 p.m. Call Garius at (212) 288-4037 for more info.

Academic Action

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 138. The staff would like to extend a warm welcome to all new students, faculty and staff. Anyone with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the Center's resources. Operating hours are: Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When is the last day for withdrawal from a course?

If you want a refund, the last day is Oct. 9 and the refund is 50 percent. If you do not want a refund, the last day is Oct. 23.

What is the procedure for repeating a course?

Once you have registered for the course you must fill out a "repeat a course" form in the Office of the Registrar, located in Raubinger Hall, room 104. The deadline for completing this form for fall 1990 repeated courses is Oct. 23.

What is a transcript?

A transcript is a record of all the courses you have completed and the grades you have received, in chronological order, from the time you entered WPC. You may obtain a copy of your transcript from the Office of the Registrar, Records Office, Raubinger 104. The fee is \$2.

Investigation of club status may result in loss of funds

BY SANDRA SCHWEDHELM
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA is planning an investigation of clubs with a "B" status to determine whether those clubs deserve "C" status. The result may be a loss of funding to many clubs on campus, said Elliot Glassman, chair of the SGA Elections Committee.

Glassman said the purpose of the investigation is to re-evaluate the status of the clubs, denying Club "B" status to those clubs which the SGA considers to be political.

"By political, we mean those clubs which support one side of a particular issue," he said. "If they start taking political issues, they jeopardize their club standing."

The investigation stemmed from the SGA's denial of Club "B" status to the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) because of what the SGA considers to be the political nature of the club. As a result, the SGA is now considering the evaluation of all Club "B"s.

"Basically the SGA has

opened up a can of worms by applying these rules to NORML to prevent them from gaining Club "B" status," said Darin Feder, president of the WPC branch of NORML. "If the SGA was to apply the same rules to all the Club "B"s, more than half of them would lose their status. The purpose of funding these clubs is to promote diversity of ideas of students on campus. The SGA is

sues.

"It seems that the SGA is becoming more Greek-dominated and more interested in campus festivals than they are in taking a stand on issues," Mastrangelo said.

He says that the clubs are independent organizations with no outside funding.

"Without the funding from the SGA, these clubs could

The funding we receive is a right, not a privilege

threatening to destroy our club system. By taking away funding, they deny students an opportunity to have access to these clubs which allow them to explore different issues."

Feder said NORML is not a politically active group because their purpose is to inform and educate the students, not to support political candidates or specific legislation.

Bob Mastrangelo, a member of the Feminine Collective, says that the clubs have a right to take a stance on political is-

probably no longer exist. The funding legally belongs to us because we, the students, supply the money through our student activities fees. The funding we receive is a right, not a privilege," he said.

He said that if the investigation resulted in the clubs losing funding, then there would probably have to be some type of legal action taken against the SGA.

Feder said he "hopes that the pending investigation will bring the clubs together to put an end to this nonsense."

Former legal counsel discusses racism, law; argues system biased

BY ANDREW SCOTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"The American criminal justice system is an institution designed to target Afrikan-Americans," said former attorney Alton Maddox at a series of lectures held last week at WPC. Maddox, one of the college's guest speakers scheduled in the Afrikan-American/Caribbean Studies Distinguished Professor Seminar Series, lectured on blacks and the criminal justice system last Monday through Wednesday in Wayne Recital Hall and room 220 in the Science Building.

"Twenty-five percent of all Afrikan males in their early 20s are subjected to jail, probation or parole," Maddox said. "Ninety percent of those arrested for felonies are black. More blacks are incarcerated than educated. Blacks are subject to arbitrary arrests, searches and interrogation."

He said the legal system stereotypes all blacks because of their race, regardless of social and economic status or whether they are innocent or guilty.

Maddox cited the Central Park jogger case as an example. The purpose of that was

"to desensitize the public against the humanity of young black males."

Maddox said the youths who were convicted of raping a white female jogging in Central Park were arrested because they were the only blacks found in the area. Although DNA test results showed they did not rape the jogger, the youths were still prosecuted.

Maddox said the jogger's "selective amnesia," her inability to remember who raped her, was proof that she knew the youths did not commit the rape.

"There can be no respect for black individuals unless there is respect for the black race," he said.

Maddox reviewed the history and development of the American legal system.

"There was no prison system established in America until black slave were freed in New York in the late 1700s and later freed in Pennsylvania," he said. "The case of Dred Scott, slave in the 1800s, resulted in the decision that no blackman has any rights that a white man is bound to respect. Examples of this are the shooting of black teenager Phillip Pannelle by police." SEE MADDOX, PAGE 5

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Oct. 16, Aetna Insurance, for Claims Examiner, Underwriter.
Oct. 17, State Farm, for Claims Examiner, Underwriter.
Oct. 19, United Parcel, for Programmer.
Oct. 23, IRS, for Auditor.

Each student scheduling an interview must have a resume on file in the Career Services office three days before the interview. If you don't have a resume prepared, you should attend the Resume Writing Workshop on Oct. 9 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

On-Campus Recruiting
The following companies will be recruiting on campus this fall. Seniors graduating in December are eligible to schedule interviews. All interviews are by appointment only; register in Matelson Hall, room 103.

Suggestions for Freshmen
We encourage you to get to

Career Corner

know your professors, advisers and administrators; they can be your allies in not only ensuring your success in the classroom, but also in developing career plans. Your adviser will assist you with selection of a major and can facilitate your transition to college.

Get involved with campus organizations and extra-curricular activities. Your future employers will be interested in your involvement while a student. Involvement has immediate and long-term benefits, immediate being the development of new friendships and interests and long-term being the development of interpersonal and leadership skills. Many employers prefer students with a history of involvement because these students were active members who learned to accept responsibility for the goals of the group.

Become familiar with the sources for career decision making and occupational information

available through the Career Services Office. Schedule an appointment with a career counselor to discuss the career planning process. Learn about your interests, abilities and values through meeting with a counselor, who may refer you to career interest tests. View videos or browse through the literature in the Career Library.

Finally, you must recognize that the career planning process requires a personal commitment of time and energy. We in Career Services can provide the information, but you must provide the commitment. The more committed you are to the career planning process, the greater your chances of being successful in that future.

Minority Career Fair
The Mid-Atlantic Regional Collegiate & Professional Minority Career Exposition will be held at Trenton State College on Friday, Oct. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No pre-registration is required; there will be a \$10 charge for students with I.D. at the door. Contact Career Services for more information.

Accounting Internship Open House
The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will be sponsoring their 9th Annual Internship Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 3 to 7 p.m. in their office in Roseland, N.J. Registration is required; for more information call Stacey Brent at (201) 226-4494.

New Jersey Law School Admissions Day
There will be representatives from over 45 law schools meeting with New Jersey students to discuss admissions to law school. The event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24. For more information, come by Career Services.

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Attention WPC Students

The following clubs face deactivation if no interest is
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becoming inactive.

Amnesty International
Arabic Student Association
Chinese Club
Computer Society

History Club
Math Club
Once Again Students in School
Political Science Club
Student Accounting Society

Ex-CIA agent denied constitutional right

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

Because he has no valid passport to travel, ex-CIA agent Philip Agee did not speak at Montclair State College (MSC) last Tuesday, although he was scheduled to appear. The group of students, faculty and general public seemed outraged when they learned the reason for Agee's absence.

Agee was recruited straight from college into the CIA through a campus recruiting campaign. He served the CIA until the early 70s, when he began to write and publish books giving detailed accounts of his life as a covert agent. The United States responded by revoking his passport in 1979.

He was able to get a Grenadian passport but soon lost it after the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Agee then turned to his friend in Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega, who issued him a Nicaraguan passport which he held until a week ago. That was when Agee learned that, through possible pressure from Washington, the newly elected government of Nicaragua had revoked his passport.

Presently Agee is in Madrid, living with his wife. Agee is unable to return to the United States because once he does he will forfeit his right to reenter Spain (where a valid passport is needed) to see his wife.

Agee faxed a statement to the college expressing regret for his absence.

"... I'm very sorry I'm not able to be with you tonight. I am not with you because the U.S. government, including the federal courts, has once again taken measures to prevent exercise of a citizen's First Amendment Rights. For me it's familiar, the latest such action in nearly 20 years of efforts to prevent my speaking, above all to people in the United States. . . ." — Philip Agee, Madrid, Oct. 2.

In Agee's place MSC's Students Toward A New Direction (STAND), who sponsored the event, was able to book columnist and journalist, Alexander Cockburn. Cockburn has written for The Nation, The Wall Street Journal, and Z Magazine. Also speaking was Laura Flanders, correspondent to New York's WBAI National Public Radio.

Although both speakers commented on the absence of Agee, each was prepared to speak on different topics.

"There's an attempt to cover up the reality of the situation in the Persian Gulf," Flanders said, tackling the subject of women in the Persian Gulf (both American service women and Saudi women).

Flanders, who has recently returned from a trip to Saudi Arabia, described the lives of American service women.

"We are led to believe the notion of the American military's 'liberated' women when in reality women military are segregated from men to please

the Saudis. . . they are not allowed to wear t-shirts, display bare arms or even shop alone," Flanders said.

Saudi Arabian women cannot vote, have no say in a divorce and are often subject to a lifestyle of polygamy, which is legal in Saudi Arabia, Flanders said.

The evening's second speaker was Cockburn, who commented on American involvement in the Persian Gulf.

"I think it is extremely important that people are very clear as to the background of the crisis," Cockburn said.

Cockburn went on to question the idea that the United States is in the Persian Gulf solely to help a "sovereign" country regain its autonomy.

He raised a number of questions that remain unanswered to this day. Did the United States know about the invasion beforehand and give Hussein the impression that they would not intervene? And do Americans of the Northeast know that while they are suffering from the inflated prices at the pumps, inhabitants of the oil business-controlled southern states are actually benefiting from a rise in oil prices? These are just a few of the questions that people who attended the lecture could ponder during a question and answer period that followed the lectures.

Both speakers displayed disappointment over the absence of Agee and expressed their support.

Maddox condemns unfair treatment

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lice in "aneck and the murder of Yusef Hawkins by a white mob in Brooklyn."

Wites had never been convicted of crimes against blacks prior to the Howard Beach case in the 1980s, in which a group of whites were convicted for the murder of a black man, Maddox said. The media, which he called "the new K Klux Klan," cover

crime problem.

"Hiring more cops will not reduce crime," Maddox explained. "For every criminal arrested, there is another to replace that criminal while the number of criminals keeps growing. The hiring of more police means more cases of police brutality, which also increases crime."

Maddox said tax payers would have to pay for the city

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more crimes committed by blacks against whites than they do crimes committed by whites against blacks.

Maddox explained the "three-fifths formula" applying to African-Americans, which originated from the law casting black slaves as three-fifths human. He called the formula the basis of the conditions under which African-Americans live and the treatment blacks receive on the legal system.

"An example of this is the per capita income of blacks, roughly 57.2 percent of that of whites," he said. "A white high school graduate ends up making more money than a black college graduate."

Maddox talked about inconsistencies in other areas concerning the legal system, such as New York Mayor David Dinkins' plan to hire more police officers to deal with the

to hire more police. The money would go toward expansion of areas such as correction, court personnel and prison construction. This would take the money away from other areas where it is badly needed, such as education and municipal services. Maddox said the reduction in crime depends on the environment.

Maddox's most important point was that black college-educated students should use the tools they receive to benefit their race.

"You don't need a brain to get through college," he told the audience, "but you do need a brain to liberate yourselves and your people."

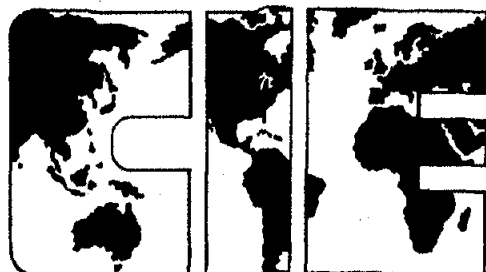
Maddox said he now plans to use his time for writing, to establish a newspaper, and to plan and develop for the African-American community.

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For further information contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317

SGA Holds Election for Freshman Vice President

Attention Freshmen!

The SGA will be holding an election for Freshman Vice President on Tuesday, October 9 in the Student Center, room 330 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Candidates are:

Silvia Berger
Deana Booker
Heather Gabriel
Grace Gervace
W. Gerald Webb

Artist's homeless shack makes political statement *Students may face punishment*

BY K.P. GIORDANO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC art students recently constructed a large shack from wood and junk scraps to mirror the struggle of the nation's homeless.

"It's for self-awareness," said Scott Alan Sisti, 22, of Wayne. "In Paterson, people are living on the streets and it's something we have to deal with."

In April, when Sisti and his friend Tony Sciscioli built a similar structure for an art class behind Ben Shahn art building, they joked about what it would be like to live in the structure.

The realization that this is a home for many people led them to re-erect the structure; the former had been taken down for graduation purposes.

Members of the Student Art Association said they plan to live in the shack this month. Last week, the group held a canned-food and clothing drive for a family shelter in Paterson.

"The project may be disruptive to others; if the facility is not safe it may be injurious to those who are protesting. Furthermore, construction of any kind of edifice on the campus without administration approval is inappropriate," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Communications.

The group intentionally did not get the administration's approval, Sisti said.

Problems with the administration will help the group identify with people who are squatters who have to fight the legalities," said student Ruth Prosser, 25, of Maywood.

Santillo said the students will be called together by school officials this week to decide the fate of the shack and/or punishment.

Art Department Chairman Alan Lazarus said he was supportive of the students' project.

"I think it's great that they see themselves as artists who can make a political statement."

Administration refuses to subsidize student 'luxury'

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from UA-Columbia, a local cable operator, which are fed through the college station. The channels received from UA-Columbia include MTV, CNN, and ESPN. Resident students currently have available a total of 39 channels.

Due to a misunderstanding between the college and UA-Columbia which had been providing the 11 channels as an educational courtesy to WPC, according to various sources within the Administration, the SGA, and the Communication Department, UA-Columbia gave notice to WPC in June that the channels would no longer be offered free, and set a deadline of Sept. 1 for the college to determine whether it wants to continue with UA-Columbia under a normal contract, or terminate the service.

"WPC has been postponing the decision until the students can be consulted," Lolli said.

Dormitory residents have three choices regarding the future of their cable television service. The choice rests with the students rather than the administration, which is unwilling to commit any money to

subsidize what it considers a "luxury" for the students.

Spiridon said that beyond laying down the cable wiring, the college will not absorb any other costs for providing cable service to the residents. He said given the economic conditions at the college, "funding is not available for such an expenditure," adding that "as the cable service is strictly for the use of the residents, no other members of the student body would be expected to pick up the burden of that cost."

Lolli said due to cuts in net state appropriations and the prevailing atmosphere of the taxpaying community, the college would not provide any up-front costs for this project.

The first choice residents have is to continue with the service provided by the college station and UA-Columbia. According to Lolli the annual cost would amount to approximately \$20,000 per year, or \$10-15 per resident. Residents would continue to receive the 11 channels provided by UA-Columbia.

The second option would be to allow the arrangement with UA-Columbia to lapse. Resident students would still receive the 28 channels the college station provides, at no cost to the students.

The third option would involve purchasing another satellite dish, which would give the college the ability to receive the 11 channels UA-Columbia presently provides, but at a lower cost to the students, according to Charles McMickle, professor of Communications.

Assuming this satellite dish would be maintained by the college station rather than a coalition of resident students, the estimated one-time start-up

cost of purchasing a satellite dish would be approximately \$20,000, McMickle said. The overall cost would include additional equipment: a maximum of 24 receivers, which serve as tuning devices for the signal received from the satellite; a descrambling device; a device to monitor receivers of the service - as well as obtaining authorization from the satellite service provider who would charge a commercial rate based on the number of rooms in the dormitory, and soliciting the nationally marketed cable channels, the way any other cable operator would. The college station would then bill the residents individually rather than collectively.

McMickle and the Communication Department staff are proud of their facilities, and their students, McMickle said.

"This is a living laboratory," he said. "This station doesn't just provide entertainment; it provides our communication students with practical experience."

McMickle also cited the economic benefit to the residents in purchasing a satellite dish. Over a period of time, he said, the expense of purchasing a satellite dish would gradually diminish as the dish paid for itself in terms of savings realized over the cost of subscribing to a cable operator.

Murat Senyigit, SGA president, is anxious to see this matter resolved to the satisfaction of the resident students. He urged all members of the SGA to solicit the opinions of their constituents to find out what they want in the way of cable service, because the decision is ultimately up to the students.

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Police Beat

Friday, Sept. 14

At 3:33 a.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Simple Assault on a female student. The student, a resident of the apartments, stated she was assaulted by two females in the vicinity of the Buttermilk Falls stairway leading to the apartments. Incident is under investigation. No complaints signed at this time.

Saturday, Sept. 15

At 4 a.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Criminal Mischief in the Towers dormitory, H-floor stairway. An unidentified individual spray painted objects on the floor of the stairwell. Incident is under investigation.

Sunday, Sept. 16

At 2 a.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Harassment against a non-student visitor to the Towers dormitory. The victim was harassed verbally while in the elevator, en route to leaving the Towers from visiting his girlfriend. Descriptions obtained, incident under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 17

At 1:06 p.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Criminal Trespass in Lot # 8 (Hobart Hall parking lot). Officers responded to the scene and arrested a non-student from Paterson, N.J. on a complaint signed by the victim. Arrested was Herbert Davis, Jr. for Criminal Trespass. Davis was issued a complaint summons to appear in Wayne Township Municipal Court at 4 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Thursday, Sept. 20

At 2:10 p.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, dorm keys. Victim stated that he left his dorm keys unattended while in the Student Center Arcade and the keys were subsequently stolen. Victim did not report theft for several days.

Friday, Sept. 21

At 4:25 p.m. Campus Police received a complaint of theft of student decal from a vehicle. Victim reported his vehicle was left unlocked in Morrison Hall parking area and someone entered vehicle and removed decal.

Saturday, Sept. 22

At 5:52 p.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Malicious Mischief on the South Tower D-floor. Unknown person or persons spray painted graffiti in the stairwell. Incident under investigation by Residence Life and Campus Police.

Monday, Sept. 24

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, taken from Nursing Services, Hunziker Wing. Victim stated that sometime between Monday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 20, a clock was taken from Nursing Services Office by unknown individual. Incident under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Campus Police received a complaint of Simple Assault occurring in the Towers dormitory, F-floor. Upon arrival officers interviewed the victim and the Actor, identified as acquaintances. Victim refused to sign complaints. Incident referred to Dean of Students.

Essence coffeehouse showcases artists

BY PAUL H. SCHICK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Essence/English Club will hold the first in a series of monthly coffeehouses on Oct. 11, between 3:30 and 10 p.m., in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

"We're trying to add something to the cultural and intellectual life of the college," said English Club President Jeff Gutenberg. "It's an alternative to the party scene."

The only scheduled event is the 7 p.m. showing of the 1966 Michelangelo Antonioni film, *Blow Up*, starring David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave, Gutenberg said.

"I hope things will be somewhat spontaneous," said Essence Co-Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Fisher. "The coffeehouse should be intimate."

There will, however, be a sign-up sheet for all musical performers, prose and poetry readers, photographers, dancers and/or artists who wish to be involved in the evening. This is to ensure that everyone gets an opportunity to showcase their individual talents, Fisher said.

This is not the first time there have been coffeehouses at the college, she said. In the 70s they were held in Wayne Hall and last year the Essence/English Club held two in the Performing Arts Lounge.

"The first coffeehouse last year flowed real well," Fisher said. "A lot of people showed up and participated. It was a lot of fun and we hope this one attracts a lot of people as well."

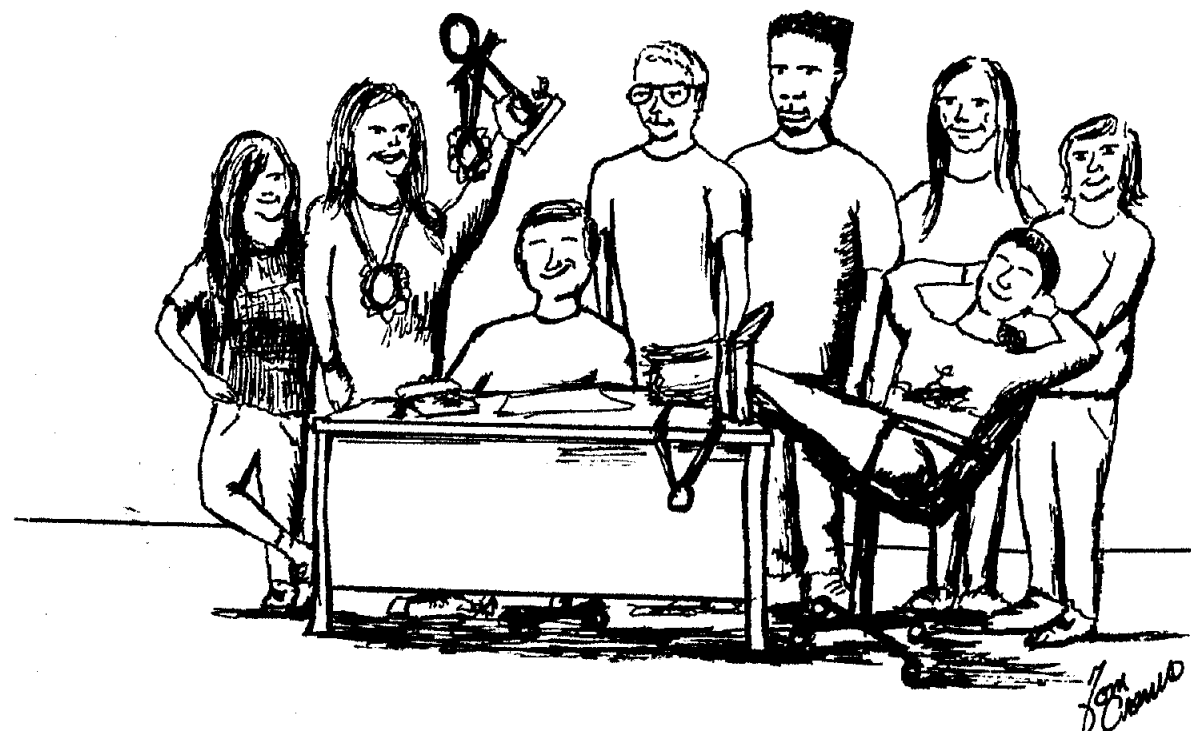
"The various schools of art at WPC are too separated from each other. There is so much talent in Ben Shahn, in Shea, among the literary students, the dance students. If the coffeehouse can bring everybody together and provide a place to showcase a variety of arts, maybe people can learn and benefit from each other's talents," Fisher said.

In addition to the festivities, food, tea, and coffee will be served. Free copies of the magazines *Essence* and *Synthesis* will also be available.

"It's going to be a blast," Gutenberg said. "Anyone who's tired of the usual, come down and experience the unusual with us."

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Pacific Heights reaches no new heights in suspense

BY DAN RANKIN
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Picture this. You are a young, upwardly-mobile couple who have just spent \$750,000 and several grueling weeks of restoration on a three-family house. You set yourselves up in the upstairs apartment, preparing to rent the two downstairs apartments to some nice tenants. You're hoping your investment will eventually pay dividends.

No sooner has the paint dried than a mysterious man has hurriedly charmed his way into one of the apartments and changed the locks. Days pass. He has not paid

any rent; does not answer the door when you know he's in there; and by the sounds, he is conducting some late-night renovations of his own behind that ever-locked door.

What would you do? I ask you what you would do only because what the characters in *Pacific Heights* do under these potentially interesting circumstances does not satisfy me.

It does not help that Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith (as the young couple, Drake Goodman and Patty Parker) have absolutely no chemistry between them. They have both done great work in other films (Modine in *Birdy* and

Griffith in *Working Girl* and *Something Wild*), but are simply not believable as boyfriend/girlfriend. I'd sooner believe Kevin Costner and Roseanne Barr as lovers. Julia Roberts and Ernest Borgnine, even!

Michael Keaton, however, is believable as the chilling con-man Carter Hayes/James Danforth. Keaton proved in *Clean and Sober* that he can carry himself in a multi-dimensional dramatic role. Unfortunately, he is given little to do here besides lurking in the darkness, sneering wild-eyed and raising his voice when angered. Hell, Lyle Alzado can do that!

The message of the film seems

to be that the male ego is man's own worst enemy. As Hayes continues his irritating shenanigans, Drake's temper flares, making the situation worse for the couple. Their relationship hits the ropes as a result. Of course, Hayes is baiting Drake, and when it takes your "hero" so long to realize this, you can hardly feel for him.

The concept of twisted mind-games was handled much more effectively between Richard Gere and Andy Garcia in the superior thriller *Internal Affairs*.

Veteran director John Schlesinger, who has directed several excellent thrillers such as

Students party with 'Club MTV'; two win chance to dance on show

Complete with huge video screen and colored lights, the Student Center Ballroom was transformed into a smoking night club on Tuesday night.

Electricity filled the air as MTV dancers and WPC students "got busy," during what Lonnie Ruland, MTV representative, called, "the most successful program the Student Activities Programming Board has done in the past few years."

All students were invited to join the MTV dancers in an all-out party. The purpose? To choose one male and one female student to dance on "Club MTV" in December. The six featured dancers did some hot choreographed numbers on stage and danced with people in the jubilant crowd.

"This was nice," explained Ruland "because usually there is a separation between talent and students. However, this time everyone interacted."

The result? A great time for everyone.

Students who wanted to participate in the contest took a number and, when called, danced on the center platform for casting director Wendy McSwain. Accord-

ing to McSwain, dancers would be chosen based on personality, originality and style.

Of course, WPC students demonstrated all of the above. Of the over 300 students that showed up, most were dressed in trendy clothing that reflected their individuality. People wore a lot of black clothing, some sported sunglasses (despite the dark lighting), while others loaded up with accessories like crystals.

At any rate, MTV could choose only two people for their show and the lucky winners were senior Milton Pittman and freshman Alice Sicherl.

"I'm very excited and I can't wait until December," Sicherl said. Both winners indicated surprise at being picked; they just went to have a good time. Didn't we all?

As the winners, these two are now invited to dance on Club MTV any time they choose. This is great exposure for someone who wants to be a performer.

Many dancers get work on commercials and in the entertainment industry as a direct result of their work on MTV.

The rhythms of rap

BY DAVRAN WRIGHT
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

What is rap? Is rap the act of reciting words that rhyme, over bass-filled beats? Where did rap originate? Where is rap going? Why is rap so popular? Does rap have a future as a prominent category of music?

This column, the first of many, is designed to answer these ques-

Bronx. Its ethnic origin is, basically, of West Indian descent. In its early stages it was just used as a pastime in the ghetto. Today, rap has taken the planet by storm.

The reason for its vast popularity can be attributed to the many different rappers. There's a broad spectrum of styles in rap. Therefore, if a person cannot handle the hard-core lyrics of a group like Eric B and Rakim or The Big

Rap originated back in the mid-70s on the streets of the South Bronx

tions, as well as many others pertaining to the evolution of rap.

Rap is the art of reciting poetic words and phrases over hyped, bass-filled beats. Other types of rhythms used may include samples of rhythmic patterns from songs of the past.

Rap is also the newest and most creative form of music. Other types of music used in rap songs are: rock-n-roll, soul, jazz, rhythm and blues, reggae and the latest trend...house music.

Rap originated back in the mid-70s on the streets of the South

Daddy Kane, perhaps he could handle the easy listening sounds of A Tribe Called Quest.

Perhaps the sounds of Public Enemy or X-Clan are too controversial. Maybe that person would enjoy the funny antics of Biz Markie instead. Another reason that rap is so popular is because rappers aren't afraid of being culturally diverse, addressing many different issues. Whether controversial or humorous, all types of bases are being touched in the rap industry.

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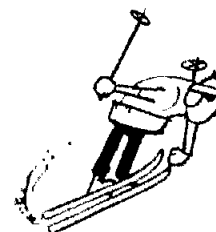
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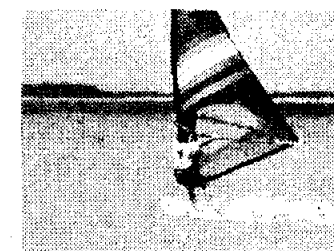
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work of Oscar Jackson III (Heritage
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Since 1986, Jackson has been
practicing the art of air brush.
Through the use of a compressor, a
hose and paints, he creates trendy
street-wear that is the rage on cam-
pus. In fact, many students leave
clothing with Oscar to design for
them. The most popular requests?
Bart Simpson and Afrikan awareness
pieces. You must say he makes cloth-
ing with a conscience. The promotion
of Afrikan heritage is one way for his
customers to make a statement and
look great too.

This is a nice arrangement—since



he deals mainly with family and
friends, this often busy student has
flexibility as far as time constraints
go, and he is paid a reasonable fee for
time and materials.

When I spoke with Oscar, he had
five pairs of jeans waiting to be air-
brushed over the weekend. Although
a pair of jeans can take two hours,
Jackson does not seem to mind: "I
love it to death; couldn't do without
it," Jackson said.

Jackson is graduating in May, and
from there, the Fine Arts major plans
to attend the Philadelphia School of
Art for two years. Upon graduation
from there, Jackson plans to get into
commercial art. His ultimate goal is to
start his own airbrush/silk-screening
business.

A Homecoming tradition



The SGA Float

Pacific Heights

FROM HEIGHTS, PAGE 10

Marathon Man, seems to be more
concerned with grossing you out
with cockroaches (which Hies
breeds) than with creating on-
line suspense with the situatns
provided here.

Yes, there are some momnts
of tension. One such scene hds
Drake confronting Hayes' "crepy
friend" about the long ovedue
rent. "I don't know nothin' aout
that," he growls as Drake sops
the closing door with a foot that
you begin to believe may ne be
attached to his ankle much longer.

Daniel Pyne's screenplay has
far more valleys than peaks, and
along with providing us with card-
board cutout victims and villains,
he presents situations (racism,
sexual tension between Patty and
Hayes) that are left very much un-
derdeveloped. Worst of all, the
ending has been done to DEATH!
(Absolutely no pun intended!)

No, it's not a terrible film, but it
could easily march in that seem-
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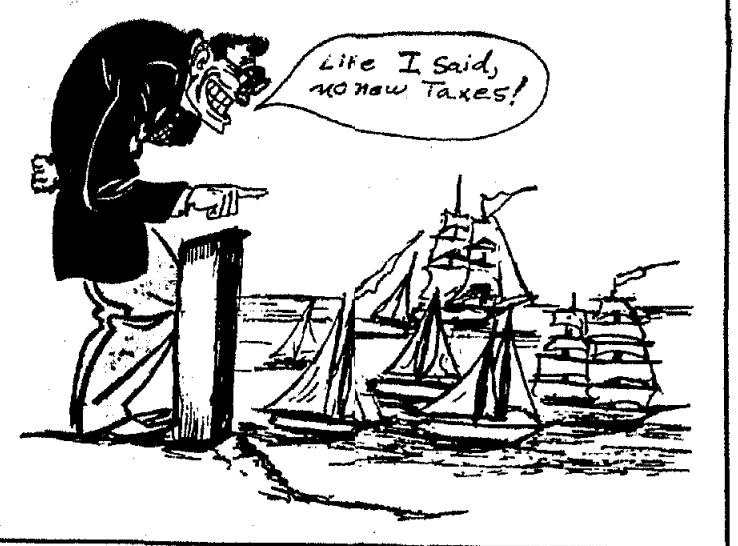
Election day stands just around the corner, and the voting drive at WPC had the lowest turnout in recent years. This is not surprising considering the traditionally low voter turnout of persons between the ages of 18 and 25.

Obviously, young voters feel unaffected by the election process. A common alibi among these students is that they could not stand either candidate. Indeed, the pool of lackluster candidates are hardly inspirational enough to cause a stampede at the polls, but the issues at stake will have a very profound impact on the future we all inherit.

Those of you too young or not wealthy enough to benefit from the capital gains tax will nonetheless find yourselves first on the list should a draft be reinstated. The current budget proposal, offering no increase ceiling on income tax, provides a barrage of new consumer taxes to cut deeper into middle class income. Yet, while capital gains tax is lowered on items such as luxury yachts, jewels and furs, less of the working class tax dollars go to providing government services. Increasing revenue is required to pay interest on our federal debt payments, thus leaving the principle amount to be tossed aside for future generations to fathom.

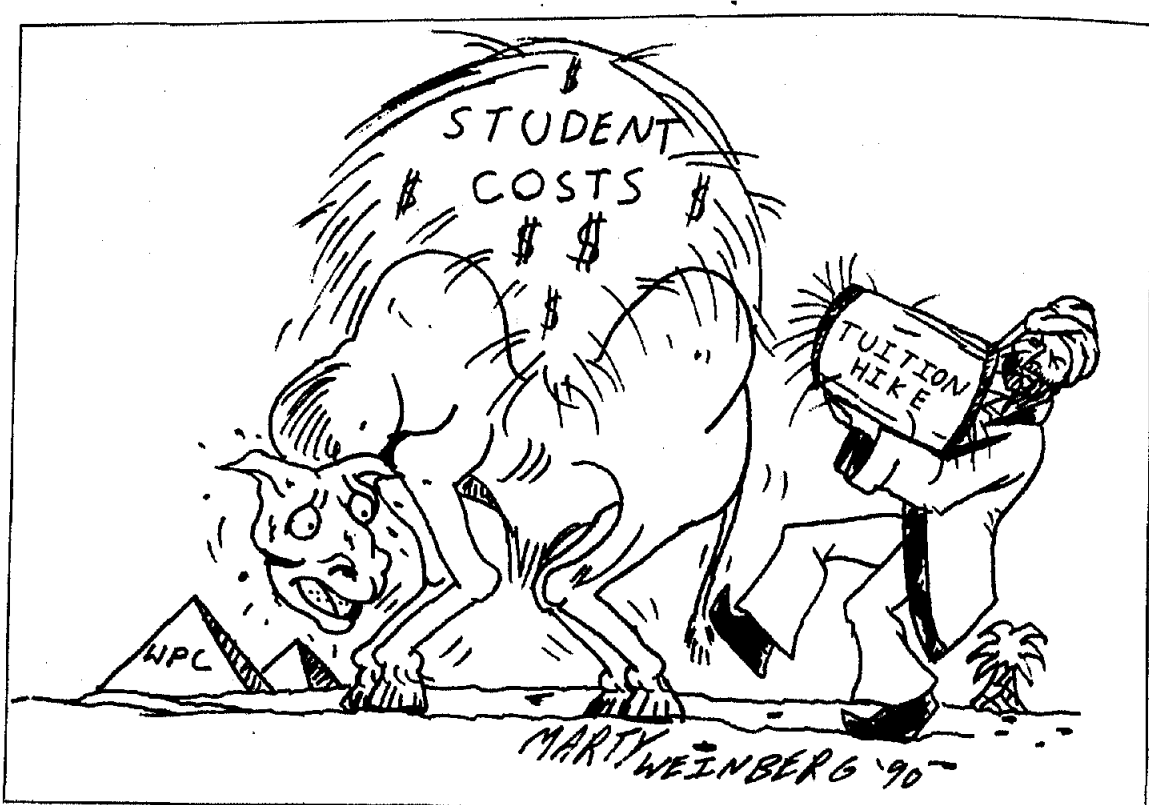
For those of you making your way through college, you will find less student loans and other services available, and upon graduation you will have to deal with increasing unemployment. Perhaps that is no wonder that contemporary politicians do not appeal to college voters, for the future being created now is not a bright one. Yet, since the voter turnout of these same people is so low, there is little reason to pay any heed to these problems of tomorrow.

Truly, the next generation has paid their monetary debt, but they still owe something, and that something is their appearance at the polls. Perhaps November 3 can be an opportunity to affect a brighter future.



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Letters to the Editor

Student mourns professor

Editor, The Beacon:

I had entered this fall semester with great anticipation. I was scheduled to take my first Design Workshop class. My instructor would be Martin Schnur, a faculty member who had worked in the design field for over 40 years.

He had been my adviser since I was a freshman and when I met him I was immediately impressed by his wealth of knowledge. I couldn't wait to have him as an instructor. I planned on drawing as much knowledge from him as I could.

He was a caring man with a passion for his work. Having been in the design field for so many years, his opinion was valued. He loved and liked design, and to that fact he attributed his success. He always had time to answer a question and continually encouraged his students to try harder and do better.

"You've got to have 'geist' in this business," he used to say. "You have to love what you do or you'll never be happy."

When the news came of his death on Sept. 28, no one could believe it. A man who was so alive was now gone. There was now an empty space in the faculty and in some of our lives, that only he could have filled.

"It is an incident like this that reminds us of our own mortality," said Art Department Chairperson Alan Lazarus. "I'm gonna miss him."

Another professor, Charles Magistro, described it as "a feeling of numbness that just overcomes you."

For those of us who had come to know him, we had lost a teacher and a friend. He was an amazingly learned man of whose knowledge I had just begun to know. I can be thankful, though, that I was privileged enough to have known him for even a short time. I learned so much from him.

Martin Schnur will be greatly missed by all of us at Ben Shahn, students and faculty alike, and will always be remembered as a man with true Geist.

Colleen Polglaze
Design major

Vote; make difference

Editor, The Beacon:

Another tuition increase? Yes, and like the year before, tuition has increased steadily to meet the cuts in higher education carried out by the government of New Jersey. These cuts in higher education have been authorized by both Governors Kean and Florio.

Why do they continue to cut the funds to our state colleges? To balance the budget. Why hasn't anybody tried to stop them from doing this? Quite simply, because there has not been a strong enough opposition to compel them not to. Did you know that only 17 percent of college students in New Jersey even bother to register to vote? Eighty-three percent of you still do not realize that your one vote can make a difference. The governors of this state will continue to cut our funds and force tuition to rise because not enough of you seem to realize that your vote can turn that around. (It is interesting to note that the state schools of California are practically free—completely paid by the state.) But in New Jersey, so many of you cannot take the time out of your daily routine to stop to consider how important you really are. You, the students, are the only ones that can stop these increases. You do not have to march on Tren-

ton or storm the Administration buildings; all you have to do is vote for the individuals who carry your ideals.

There are organizations and clubs on this campus that can help you find the right choices and make the difference. No more tuition increase! Too many people are being weeded out of their higher education because of apathy! Vote! You can make the difference!

(Note: Between the years 1981 and 1987, over 150,000 African-American students have been forced to drop out of the higher education system.)

Jason Lichtenberg
Sophomore

Information is power, power is information

Professor decries information suppression, infringements on freedom of press

Editor, The Beacon:

Just about everyone has heard the story about Captain John Smith and the American Indian woman, Pocahontas. We are generally told that Powhatan Indians were going to kill Smith, and Pocahontas intervened to save Smith's life. This myth of the Smith/Pocahontas story was recorded by Smith. There are several versions to the story.

Those in power, or in control of agencies and people, manipulate information. Hitler emptied libraries of books that he regarded as anti-Nazi. For centuries, the Roman Catholic Church published an "index" of banned and censored books. The Soviet Union, until recently, controlled all writing and information through censorship agencies. Dennis Santillo, director of College Communications, wrote in The Beacon, (Sept. 24) that he subscribes to "the importance of a free press in a free society," but added the caveat "we have the responsibility to protect the rights of confidentiality."

I agree with the notion of a "free press" in a "free society." However, the control of information is getting so slick and the public so brainwashed, that it is necessary to remind those who take the "free press" idea literally, that we are witnessing an erosion of the "free press" in America.

Two reasons are paramount to understanding this erosion. There are fewer and fewer newspapers in America. Multi-national corporations have bought up newspapers, television stations and publishing companies. Instead of a variety of opinion, we are now receiving only one level of reportage and opinion. The government and other agencies and institutions (including WPC) have "information" managers who are skilled at the control and processing of information. The people engaged in this information processing are called "public relations" executives. They are all Captain John Smiths, who "get out" their version of the story.

In the last 50 years, the following "control" of information has happened in America. The early atomic bomb project was called the Manhattan Project. The funds came from a "blank" military budget. Journalists were kept from information about this project. Why? Confidentiality. The military and State Department records associated with the Korean War are (illegally) still locked away from scholars and journalists. Why? Confidentiality. Important information related to the assassinations of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy is not available for research. Why? Confidentiality. The military and executive department records having to do with the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident (Vietnam) are not available. Why? Confidentiality. Thousands of CIA covert actions are hidden from any investigators. Nixon lied about the American invasion of Cambodia and bombing of Laos. Let not forget all the "official" lies in the Watergate and Iran Contra gate scandals. Presidents Carter and Reagan "controlled" information about El Salvador. Beginning with the invasion of Grenada, the Pentagon put into place what they call a "press pool." Only "reporters" selected by the Pentagon can cover military events, and they are restricted to "military sources." This same policy has been followed in the Panama invasion and now the Iraq crisis.

What is troubling to those of us who believe there is an erosion of the freedom of the press, is that most Americans simply do not give a damn about such "information" control, or even support the current policies and practices. Walter Cronkite, the veteran CBS anchorman, recently directed his criticism at the TV news journalists who have remained conspicuously silent about the control of information by our government agencies. Cronkite reminds us of Jefferson's warning that a democracy cannot be both ignorant and free. President Bush sends out the message that Saddam Hussein is an evil man. What Bush neglected to tell the American public is that under the Reagan/Bush administration, the United States sold weapons to Hussein during the eight year Iraq-Iran war. I certainly don't mean to pick on recent Republican administrations. If there was space, I could relate accounts of official "news" distortions about the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion, the CIA's support of Vietnamese drug dealers, and President Johnson's continual lying about the Vietnam war.

It is the responsibility of "information" managers to provide the public with the facts. We have had enough "information" control in recent American history. Now let us have some real freedom of the press and a society that demands an end to managed news and Pentagon press pools.

Terence M. Ripmaster
History Department

Persian Gulf policy flawed with deceit

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to the naive and uninformed view of U.S. intervention in the Middle East that was expressed in the guise of an article in the Sept. 10 opinion section. Jeff Weinstein's notion that the U.S. "has the right to swiftly act when deemed necessary in the sincere pursuit of a peaceful world" is a nice idea, but it simply does not apply to U.S. foreign policy.

Self-interest of the wealthy white male hierarchy has prompted the United States to support despicable regimes in South Africa, El Salvador and up until very recently, Iraq. According to an independent commission, the United States invasion of Panama was just as unprovoked as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The Bush Administration, with ample help from the press, has tried to gain support for his recent steps in the Gulf by characterizing Saddam Hussein as a "monster."

Weinstein gleefully seized upon this tactic, comparing Hussein to Darth Vader and Hitler. How quickly he has forgotten that we supported this "megalomaniac," even after Iraqi forces attacked a U.S. destroyer, killing several American soldiers, in 1987.

Shortly before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. Congress was trying to cut U.S. aid to Iraq because of Hussein's atrocities against his own people, but the Bush Administration was pressuring them not to censure Hussein for his actions. This is the cynical nature of current U.S. policy: we will continue to support an oppressive leader as long as it is beneficial to our corporations.

The sad fact that anti-Arab sentiment is often tolerated in this country perhaps explains why Weinstein dares to mock the idea of a united Arab community. Perhaps he is not aware that the current boundaries of these Middle Eastern countries were not created by the Arabs themselves, but were drawn by Great Britain in the 20th century. The British also established the line of the emir (Kuwait's royalty), which was kept in power by the U.S. State Department.

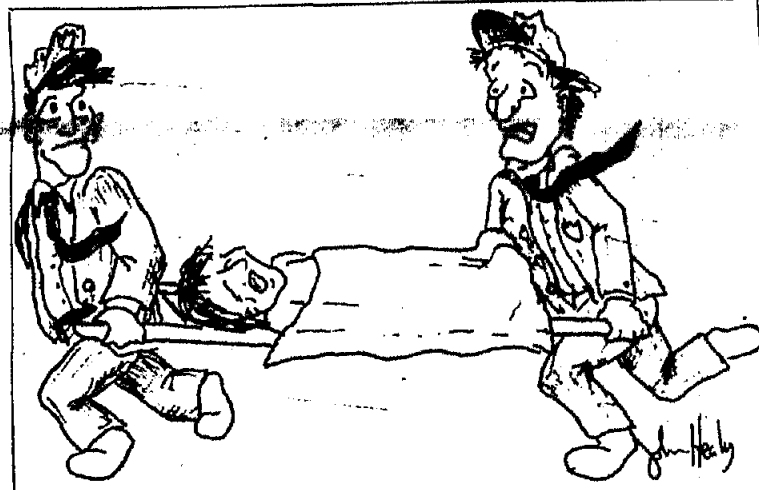
The crisis has also been a boon to the military-industrial complex which has feared cuts in U.S. military spending since the decline of the cold war; it costs \$46 million a day to keep our troops in the Gulf region.

Furthermore, we have always wanted to establish a military presence in the Gulf; now that our troops are there, we have the opportunity to establish permanent bases in the area. If the United States did not have its own self-serving agenda in the region, why did it refuse to negotiate with Iraq, even when Hussein offered to withdraw from Kuwait if Syria and Israel withdrew from their illegal occupations under United Nations mediation?

No need for the quotes around over there, Mr. Weinstein; our troops are there, in the heat of the desert, risking their lives for the cynical policies of our government, for the greed of our corporations. They were not drafted, but many are the victims of what has been called an economic draft; many of the soldiers joined the armed forces to pay for their education, or for the steady pay they cannot find elsewhere.

I wish that it were true that the United States was truly seeking a world "in which we will be able to live in harmony with our neighbors, as Weinstein mistakenly claims we are.

Patricia Alessandrini



Campus Police's kindness thanked

Editor, The Beacon:

Please thank the members of the Campus Police night shift who demonstrated great sensitivity, kindness, and professionalism in transporting an African-American student to the hospital last evening.

Too often there seem to be problems between the African-American community and the police. This time, however, the police officers were patient and understanding, asking their time to make sure that the ill student did not hurt herself. They also went out of their way to return to the hospital at 3 a.m. to bring the student and myself back to the campus.

I think that such helpful and considerate behavior on the part of the Campus Police ought to be noted and fully appreciated.

Vernon McClean, Professor
Dept. of African-American and Caribbean Studies

Contribute to
Op/Ed

I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school. At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 a.m. to grab one before they'd all be taken. After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

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Mets underachieved in '90

The Mets finished in second place for the second straight year. For some teams, this is an accomplishment, but for this team it's a disappointment. What was supposed to be the best team in the National League turned into a bunch of confused players.

This team had one 20-game winner, a 19-game winner, the N.L.'s second leading hitter, three players with 90-plus RBI, the leading reliever in the league, four out of the top five strikeout leaders, and still didn't win their division.

Of course, you don't have to be a genius to know there will be a host of changes to be made. You will most likely see Darling and another pitcher traded, as well as McReynolds. Don't be surprised if you don't see Strawberry, either. Even if he is offered the money he is looking for, don't count on him to be in a Met uniform. It might be a safe bet to stop singing "Strawberry Fields Forever" at Shea Stadium.

The Yankees finished the season in last place and 20 games out of first place. Don't be surprised if you see them test the free agent market to regain some lost character. With upcoming talent like Maas, Leyritz, and Muelens and veteran superstar Don Mattingly, this team will not be walked over next year, I can promise you that.

Looking back on the season, we did get to see some memorable moments. We saw Nolan Ryan get his sixth career no-hitter, Ryne Sandberg have another MVP-type season, and Cecil Fielder hit 51 homeruns after playing in Japan in 1989.

We also got to see the two

KESSLER'S CORNER

BY SCOTT KESSLER

N.L. division champions win their respective titles for the first time since 1979, George Brett winning the batting title in a record third decade, and Lou Piniella's new Olympic sport-base throwing.

Random thoughts: The Minnesota Vikings are 8-8 with Herschel Walker... Can the Pittsburgh Penguins stay in the race with superstar Mario Lemieux out for two months?... Gratitude goes out to the Red Sox and Blue Jays for a down-to-the-wire pennant race... After last Monday night's game between the Bengals and Seahawks, I think Seattle's defensive lineman Rufus Porter has the right to call Boomer Esiason- "Norman"... Kiki Vandeweghe says he's ready to return. Now do we really believe him? Let's hope so... The Dallas Cowboys led the NFL in signing 16 Plan-B free agents this season. At least they'll lead the league in something other than losses...

In basketball, you've seen the contracts go sky high. Sam Perkins- \$19 million over six years, "Hot Rod" Williams- \$5 million per year, and Danny Ferry's \$3.4 million a year.

Now the Nets number one draft pick, Derrick Coleman will sit out training camp unless he gets what he wants. The Nets offered him \$14 million over five years, but he is looking for \$16 million over the same period. Pretty greedy for someone who hasn't played one minute in the NBA.

Monday Night Preview: The Browns are coming off an embarrassing beating from the Chiefs. With no offense at all, this team is really going down.

The Broncos are also coming off a loss, but in another way. They were beating the Bills 21-9 early in the fourth quarter last week when everything collapsed. The final score was 29-28- Buffalo. The only bright spot for them is the

NFL's leading rusher Bobby Humphrey rushing for 177 yards.

I guess all we can look forward to is for the Browns to score a point, or the Broncos to hold onto a lead.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Boston Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque was the NHL's rookie-of-the-year recipient in Wayne Gretzky's

rookie year.

This week's question: Who is the pitcher who gave up Hank Aaron's 715th homerun?

Quote of the week: According to Bob "Mr. Baseball" Uecker, it pays to play on a respected team- "The cops picked me up on the street at 3 a.m., fined me \$500 for being drunk and \$100 for being with the Phillies."

Doom duo challenged

Stage set for battle with the Horsemen

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCKER, SPACE MOUNTAIN, AND PROFESSOR X
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First Fall: The NWA: The feud between the Four Horsemen and the current NWA heavyweight tag team champions, Doom, are surging to heat up.

Ric Flair and Arn Anderson were in a match against two opponents. After Flair and Anderson defeated their opponents, Doom (Ron Simmons and Bret Hart) ran down the aisle and attacked the Horsemen. The four combatants hauled all the way back into the dressing room. Both Doom and the Horsemen were exhausted.

Each other at the next pay-per-view, the Halloween Havoc, and Doom puts their title on the line.

This is going to be Doom's toughest challenge since they became the champions. It is still unclear who the fans will cheer for, since both teams are considered "villains" with the league.

Just recently Ric Flair missed a few television tapings due to a back injury. There has been a request from the upper

Who's Slammin' Who

When it comes to the NWA, Ric Flair is a month off and returning with a new Roman Gladiator persona. We at WSW hypothesize now he's known as "Slick Ric, the Ultimate Roman."

The greatest rock and roll wrestling band, The Fabulous Freebirds, may be on a hiatus for awhile. In a recent match against Brian Pillman and Alan Iron Eagle, Jimmy "Jam" Garvin blew out his knee and had to be hospitalized.

Hayes may be singing the blues, unless he can get a new tag partner.

Second fall: The WWP: The line up for The Series has been announced: "The Hulkamaniacs" (Hogan, Jim Duggan, Tugboat, and the Big Boss Man) vs. "The Natural Disasters" (Earthquake and Dino Bravo, along with Rick Rude and the Barbarian) will be the main event.

Urban Commando started filming on September 24 and a

blond Brutus Beefcake had a small role. It is reported that his face still looks swollen from his July 4 parading accident.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask: The WWP is currently looking to the Fox network to broadcast their Saturday Night Main Events. This show is currently seen monthly on NBC. Fox is reportedly paying the WWP more money to be on their network, and the current restrictions that are imposed on the WWP by the NBC will be waived on the Fox network.

The NWA is coming back to the Garden State. They will

don't cancel on November 1st, an earth-shattering announcement was made first on Who's Slammin' Who on WPSC-FM. Tickets are currently on sale at 201-354-4005. Mention WSW for better seats and rates.

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

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WPC fall baseball season finishes; Albies pleased

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend's double-header split against Princeton marked the end of the Pioneer baseball fall season. According to Head Coach Jeff Albies, the autumn season provided for a positive outlook for the spring season.

"We played very well considering the competition," said Albies. "The team defense was excellent. We really tightened that up. There's been some definite improvement. Our pitching improved dramatically. I'm very optimistic."

Last Sunday, the team traveled to Princeton for two games. WPC won the first game, 8-1, but failed in the second, 7-2. The Pioneers fall schedule included many teams outside Division III ball including Rutgers, Army, and Columbia.

The Pioneers played to a 54-1 fall record. Last spring, WPC failed in their bid to win an unprecedented fifth consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference record. The Pioneer finished with a 19-18 record.

The fall season is basically regarded as a time to observe new players and to see how the team veterans have improved. If anything, it is their "spring training." The season begins in Florida in early spring, without exhibition games.

From now until then the baseball players follow a fairly loose schedule. According to Albies, they will have the next few weeks to strictly concentrate on studies. In November, the team raises fund for their annual Florida sojourn. They also will work on an independent weight training program.

Fall ball this year left Albies very impressed. He is very excited about this year's team. In particular, he is looking forward to the performances of two freshman pitchers—Tim Vinges and Sandy Christian. Along with other newcomers, Albies was impressed with the improvement of returnees like Shawn Driver, Troy McCallister, John DiGirolomo, Dean DiGrazio, and Izzy Santos.

"Things look good," Albies added. "I'm very excited about how the team as gelled. We're going to be a much better ball club."

Women's tennis reorganizes

Women's tennis at WPC isn't dead yet.

Any women interested in getting together to play tennis, are asked to come to the tennis courts on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. All are welcome.

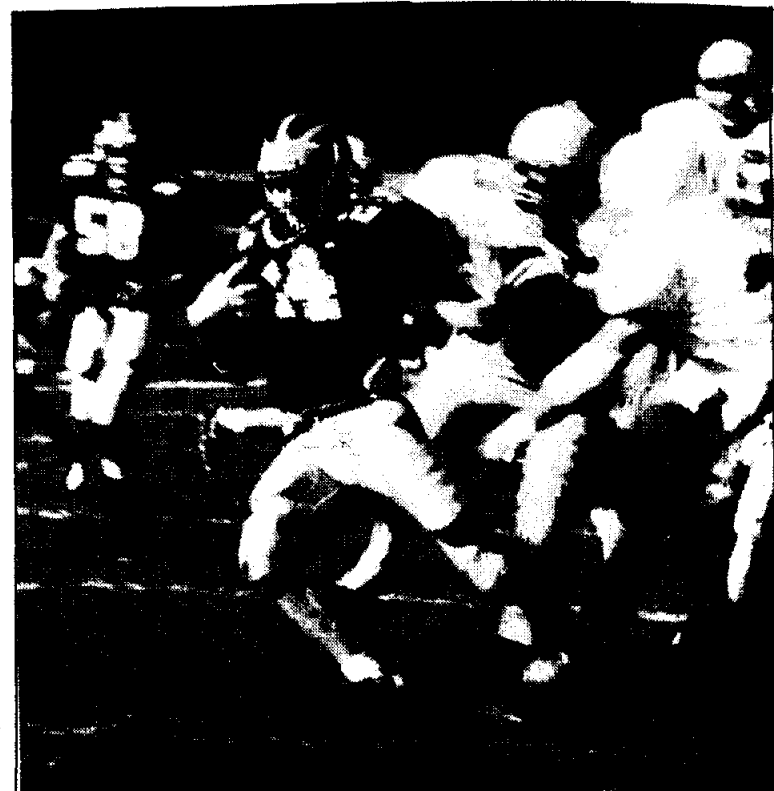
Pioneers win, 35-7

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 20
125 yards.

The Pioneers are now 3-2 on the year. They'll take on Montclair on Saturday at their homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

EXTRA POINTS: Freshman Al White is currently number one in kick returning yardage in all of Division III football around the nation...

White, who was voted NJAC Rookie of the Week two weeks ago, followed up that performance last week making the NJAC Offensive Honor Roll and Rookie of the Week Honor Roll... Senior Defensive End Frank Hammer made last week's NJAC Defensive Honor Roll... Upsala is winless in their last 30 games... WPC has a career 0-18-1 record against Montclair.



WPC running back John Trust rushed for 80 yards in the Pioneer's homecoming win on Saturday.

Pioneers tie Kean, 0-0

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pioneer field hockey battled to another tie this week. This time, however, no team had to come back from behind. WPC and the Lady Cougars battled to a 0-0 tie.

It was a tense, defensive game which saw WPC receive two green cards. Kean was given a red and a blue card.

To their credit, the Lady Pioneers have played very solid defense. Most notably, WPC's Chris Cairns, Debbie Yakubics, and Valerie Fanelle have all contributed in the lack of scor-

Field Hockey

ing from their opponents. Goalies Shannon Gunn (10 saves against Kean) and Denise Dobbins have also been defensive standouts for the Lady Pioneers.

The Lady Pioneers have now dropped to 3-5-2 on the year. They are 0-3-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

This week is very important for the team as they will play three home games, two of them being conference contests.

WPC will battle Montclair on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Drew at 4 p.m. On Friday, the Lady

Pioneers will play Glassboro in a rescheduled game that was supposed to be played last week. That game is set for Friday at 4 p.m.

Pioneers struggle

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 20
goals to defeat the Pioneers, 3-0.

The Pioneers' record now drops to 3-5-2 overall, 2-2-2 in the NJAC.

WPC has two more home games this week. On Wednesday, they'll battle N.J. Tech at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the team will square off against Rutgers-Camden at 1:30 p.m.

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Clyde—I sure am glad that we are up to our old tricks again. Love and scandals, Bonnie.

Gregory—Love and kisses to you through good times and bad, Laurie Ann.

TKE wishes our Fraternity brother reservists Mark, Ed, Gabe and Rich to be safe, and hopefully a peaceful resolution.

Jess-Man—So, what are we going to do with the \$200 we've saved? You're the best, truly! Your roommates are pretty cool too! Love ya, me.

Alki—Girlfriend, you need a night off! You, me and our ID's will be hittin' NYC soon! And we'll be picking up more than sticks! Love ya! KGB

ZAG—It's nice to have you back! I've missed you! Let's not lose touch again—K? P.S. Meet you at the bridge in 6 months! Love ya! RAD

Killer—Even when times are tough, remember you will always have two things: me and chocolate bars! Love, Cabbage.

Bambi and Bitch—Congratulations with AST! Just don't forget about me and the adventures yet to come. (Think snowball!) Desperate

Rob & John—Thank for dinner (and drinks) on Tues. We had a great time. It's our turn next! AM, CW, CG & AT

Rorschach—Thanks for always being there (all sixteen inches). When are we going to the City? I'll drive as long as you don't destroy my car (again)! Desperate

Saddle Brook Slammer—We need a night out, a Philly night out! Shall we go Air Force instead of Navy this time? Come to your mother! #1 Slammer

Mark—Feeling unloved? Well don't... because you got a personal...and from ME!!! Love, Tracy

Jethro—Thank you so much for Saturday. It's a memory I'll always treasure. I love you. Tokey

Thumper—You nut...maybe you are. Good Luck. Remember, keep a balanced diet, and that if you ever heat an apple tart, you get applesauce. Juan

To the AST Pledges—Let's stick together to the end! We can do it! If we want to be with the Best we have to work for it! It'll all be worth it! Love, Your Pledge Sister, Bambi. P.S. AST is #1!

Chip—What's that sore on your lip for??? TEP Brothers

Loose & Kimster—Thanks for understanding my decision! It just proves the true friends you guys really are! Bondage is forever! Love, Bambi. P.S. Kim—Lancaster better look out!

Desperate—Although we're sorta going in different directions, I know we'll always be bonded! You're the best! Love, Bambi. P.S. Look out Loh!

To Jill (DPhiE)—Happy 21st Birthday. I love you, Sweetheart. Dustin (Tau Phi Beta)

Doreen (AST)—Happy 22nd Birthday! We love you! AST Andrea—STAT TA GET! Just Kidding—Thanks for such a great Personal last week—you're the absolute best! Love Always, #1 Bro M/L

Mimi (AST)—Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you had an "unforgettable" night with the killer seatbelt and your visions of the blonde witch. Remember, pay backs!! Love, Debi (AST)

Gobious Beansprouts—Where are you? I want to see the ring Jimmy gave you. We must visit the cat walk. It's lonely w/o us.—Lylas Woobsters

The Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Angels for their help in the talent show. We love you!!

Congratulations to the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha from the Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta.

Dawn and Irving—If everyone had friends like you, this world might be a better place (not to mention Lit. class!) Thanks for everything. And stop laughing! Debbie

To the man I love with the beautiful blue eyes...you are the most important person in my life, and I just wanted you to know that. I love you Matt! Love, Dawn.

Lyss—I guess 2 years is long enough to wait for your personal. I love you Sweetie. Love your favorite roomie—Dawn.

Beta Phi Epsilon—It's great hanging out with you. Welcome back again.—The Brothers of TKE.

Safe-t-Pup—Thank for a great time on Sat. nite. Remember, always ride with the flow of traffic and always wear a helmet. Love always XOXO, You Know Who.

Bones—Tau Phi Beta—Thanks for everything and being a great person! I'll love you always! Big time loser

Hey Gianni!—Had an awesome weekend, didn't you? The wedding was great—just think 5 more years! (smile) HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Are you sure we've only known each other 5 months? Love ya, Amy O.

Gianni (P. Bear)—Can I have another slow dance? You're quite the dancer, Gio! Italian men's talents are just beyond imagination! You WILD THING, you! Love, Amy O.

Mike—See, I can do it, can you! Happy Birthday! Don't think the surprises are over, because it has just begun. 2-4-3! Love, Uray.

TKE wishes all our American forces in The Middle East to be healthy and a quick return home.

To our brother Ed in Saudi Arabia—Hope to see you back home safely and quickly. Love, your brothers in TKE.

To our TKE Brother Ed in the Middle East—We are praying for you.—The Brothers of TKE

Amy O.—Congratulations on winning the spot. Retreat here we come! Love you forever and ever.—Love Gianni.

To Laura (D Phi E) and Lynn (D Phi E)—Why only have ONE if your group is good enough to have TWO. Best of luck to D Phi E at Homecoming.

Amy O.—When it's love, it feels like you're holding a miracle in your arms.—Love Gianni

Everyone—Burning coal, oil and natural gas is turning the Earth into a planetary hothouse, changing climates worldwide, disrupting our system of food growth. An environmental reminder from the Little Sisters of Zeta Beta Tau.

The Beacs—Thanks for putting up with me. Info-coordinator is a tough job!!! Love, Sandy.

Congrats to Joe P. on winning the Alpha Sig portable CD Player Raffle.

Thanks to Delta Phi Epsilon for participating with us in the Big Brother/Sister picnic. Let's do it again soon.—Alpha Sigma Phi.

MTV Committee—Thank you, thank you. All of you did a fantastic job.—Lonnle

BIMBO—They look great!—Mr. MTV

Alice and Milt—Congratulations—you are truly WPC's finest. Represent us proudly.—Lonnle

R.K.—I'm glad you decided to pledge. I'm proud to be your friend. T.K. ASA

Tau Phi Beta Bulls—It's great hangin' with you dudes. Shaunskee and Rerun are "Fresh"—The dudes from TKE

ASA Pledges—You are the future of ASA, make it happen! Catch the Alpha Spirit! Teri (ASA)

TKE 323—You are the BEST! Thanks for being there! 306, you're o.k. too!—Love TK (ASA)

Joel—Happy nine months. I love you more than anything. You are the shelter in my storm.—Love All.

David—Is your Resume Donne? Just kidding. Love ya—Karolyne

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To APO's—George, Michelle, Toni, Amy & Don—Congrats on getting your positions. APO Brian.

To APO Christine—You don't look like the "sex wax" type????

Hey you! Are you a swinger? Come swing with TEP at Swing-a-thon '90, Oct. 18-20.

To APO Kristy—Hey Darling, I was thinking...Let's go Round Da' World.—APO Brian.

Patty—Get well soon! With all my love, Karolyne

Phi Tau Associates—Congrats and Good Luck—I'm here for you guys. Bro Mike G. (A.M.O.)

Phi Tau Associates—Welcome to the world of Phi Tau—Kick some ?ss!!—Brothers of Phi Tau.

Congrats to Brian T. (Phi Tau & sophomore)—Class Secretary-Elect—Phi Tau taking SGA by storm.—Bro Mike G. (Phi Tau & Sen. Class Sec.)

Brian T. (Phi Tau)—Congrats to the new Sophomore class secretary.—Brothers of Phi Tau

Beta Phi Epsilon would like to thank TKE & TEP for showing their support.

Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon—Thank you for your support and backing us up all the way.

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Happy Birthday—Suzy (10/5, Kelly (10/8), and Patti (10/9) - I Love Ya, Your brothers and sisters of Beta Phi Epsilon.

WPC Campus Police—Thanks for your generous support at our car wash.—Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Steve, Angelo, and Gianni (LSU)—FRIENDS let FRIENDS explain. FRIENDS understand and don't hold stupid grudges. We thought you were our FRIENDS—Michelle and Debbie.

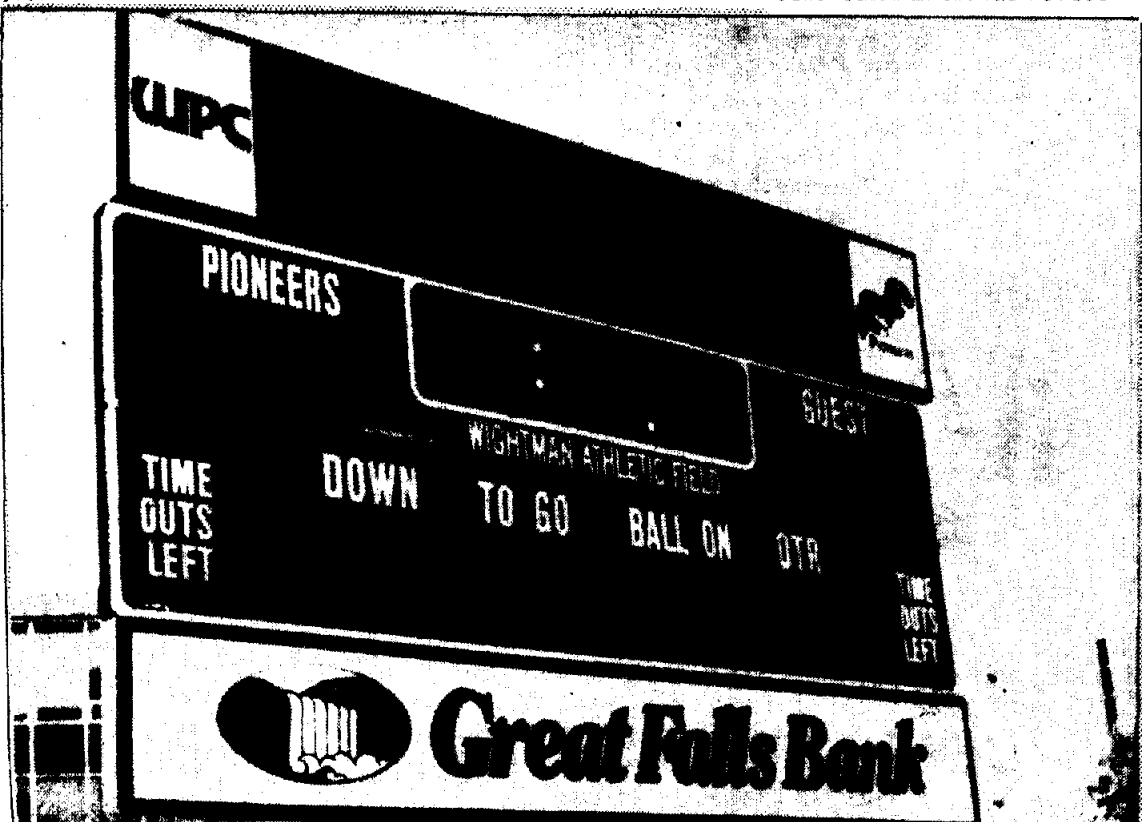
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PHI SIG PLEDGES—Good Luck to the New Lambda Pledge Class!!

TKE wishes all reservists all over the country and especially WPC, to be safe.

Everyone, do you have the T.V.

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The new Wightman Field scoreboard was officially unveiled before the start of Saturday's homecoming football game. The scoreboard is an inaugural gift to the college and to Pioneer athletics by the newly formed Pioneer Athletic Club. A major donation came from the Great Falls Bank.

Sports

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Pioneers sink Vikings, 35-7

BY JOHN SHEPPARD
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It was nice that WPC's offense ran their plays at Saturday's homecoming. With the way the Pioneer defense played, they could have given it a shot.

That's not to say the offense played poorly, because they certainly did not. The Pioneer defense was just so overwhelming that it's hard to give anyone else credit. At any rate, it's safe to say that it was the entire Pioneer team that pummeled the visiting Upsala Vikings, 35-7.

Pioneer fullback Scott Santora had three one-yard TD runs which led WPC to a 28-0 halftime lead. Santora finished the day with 81 yards on 23 carries.

Al White, who to the surprise of many did not score a touchdown, did rush for 104 yards- including a beautiful 20-yard dash early in the fourth quarter.

Mike Burbridge rushed only once on the day, but made it count. His eight-yard TD run with :25 in the third quarter was the Pioneers' icing on the cake.

John Trust also had a nice hard in helping the Pioneers gain 332 yards on the ground. Trust finished with 80 yards on only 12 carries.

Quarterback Brian Leary,

Football

who once again looked comfortable leading the offense, was five-for-eight for 44 yards. Rich Spirito guided the WPC attack in the second half.

Enough about the offense, the "D" was the name of the game. After the opening kickoff, Upsala "drove" 18 yards to their own 31. Believe me, this was impressive. On a second down and eight play, Viking quarterback Ed Lowe threw what seemed to be a safe pass in the area of two receivers. But Louis Thyballe stepped between them and dashed 30 yards for the first WPC touchdown, just 2:19 into the game.

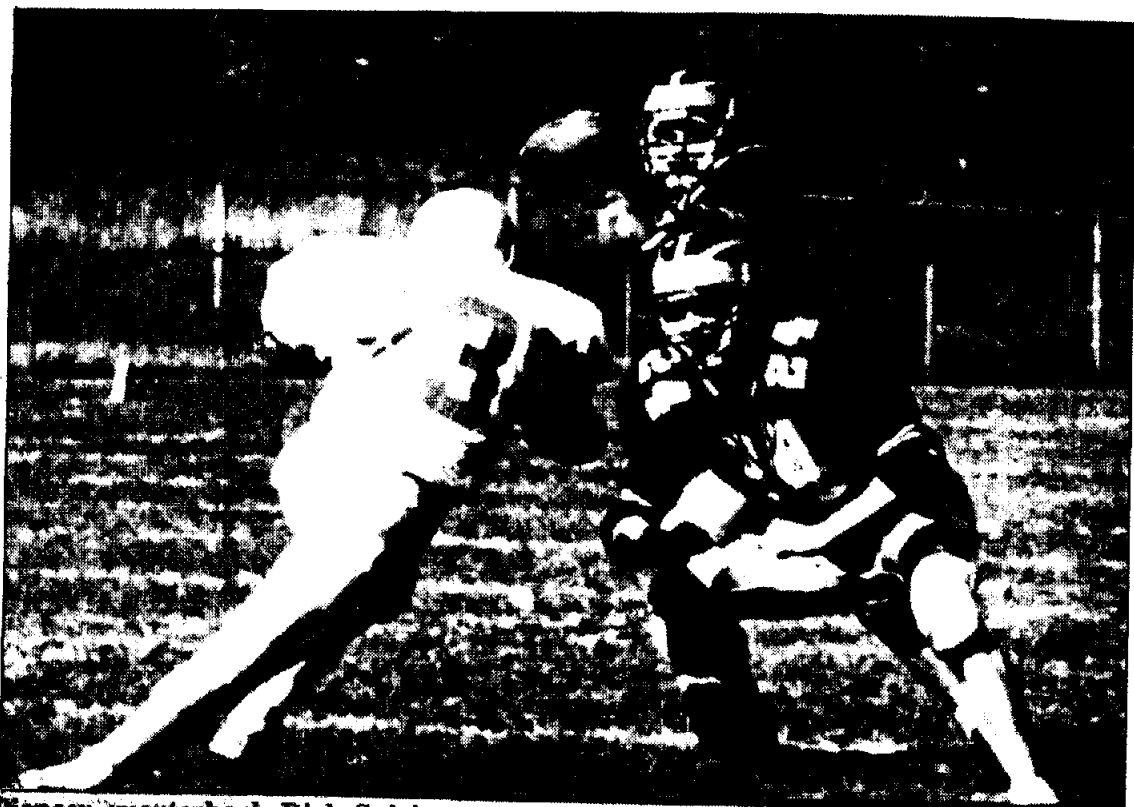
Other fine defensive efforts were turned in by Brian Colligan (seven tackles) and Tico Baret (two-and-a-half sacks, four tackles). Craig Paskas, who had four tackles and broke up two passes, turned in the defensive crunch of the game.

In the second quarter, Lowe threw a bullet to wide receiver Jeff Moreno. Moreno caught the ball, but not for long. Paskas charged into him, jolting Moreno and causing him to drop the ball.

Upsala's only score came on a nice 36-yard TD bomb by Lowe to John Mulinio in the third quarter.

If there is one thing the Pioneers will want to work on before their next game, it's penalties. WPC took 11 penalties for

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Pioneer quarterback Rich Spirito goes to the air in WPC's 35-7 win over Upsala Saturday afternoon.

WPC struggles through week with one loss and two ties; now 3-5-3

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
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The Pioneer soccer team struggled through an 0-1-2 week, that included a subpar performance in the Stony Brook tournament this weekend.

On Wednesday, the Pioneers traveled to Jersey City to battle the Gothic Knights in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game. The result was a 1-1 tie. WPC's Jeff Steinbrecher scored the only goal for the team.

Soccer

This weekend, WPC traveled to Stony Brook to compete in the aptly named tournament. The two-day series plighted the Pioneers against three other teams- Hobart College, Albany State, and Stony Brook.

On Saturday, the Pioneers face Stony Brook in the opening game. It was another very close game that went through two overtime periods.

The game eventually ended up in a 1-1 tie. However,

since the game determined advancement in the tournament, the result of a tie would not suffice. The two teams battled to see who would score the first penalty kick. After 11 shooters, Stony Brook finally put one in the net and moved on to the final round.

Yesterday, the Pioneers went up against Hobart College, trying to earn a third place finish in the tourney. No go. After a first half of WPC defensive domination, Hobart came up with three unanswered

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Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

35-7 (Upsala)

Current Records:

3-2 (overall)

0-2 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

20-7 (Wagner)

Current Records:

1-0 (overall)

0-0 (NJAC)

Volleyball

Current Records:

6-7 (overall)

0-2 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

0-0 (Kean)

Current Records:

3-5-2 (overall)

0-3-1 (NJAC)

Soccer

1-1 (Stony Brook)

0-3 (Hobart)

Current Records:

3-5-3 (overall)

2-2-2 (NJAC)