

The Beacon

Shining on the college community for over 50 years



October 22, 1990

William Paterson College

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15,000 protest military presence in Middle East 17 WPC students, two professors among protesters in New York

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR
DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

Over 15,000 blacks, whites, Arabs, Jews, Indians, hispanics, gays, lesbians, students, toddlers, senior citizens, and handicapped and hearing impaired individuals gathered in New York City Saturday to rally and march against U.S. military presence in the Middle East. A contingent of 17 WPC students also attended the event, in a bus chartered by People For Peace.

The rally and march were organized by the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

Hundreds of police officers were on hand for crowd control. Some officers wore riot gear and some had their billy



A "die-in" at the corner of 42nd Street and Times Square.

(Photo by D. Stampone)

clubs drawn, but no incidents were reported.

Two New York City police officers affirmed there were no problems, but they refused to give their names.

There was almost no visible opposition to the protesters.

During the march, while protesters were walking down 8th Avenue toward Times Square, one man in his late 20s shouted pro-intervention comments into the crowd.

"You're sticking up for terrorists! Blowing up planes! You're all fucking commies!"

he said.

Toward the end of the march to Times Square, members of ACT-UP, a gay and lesbian rights organization, and other marchers staged a "die-in" at the intersection of Times Square and 42nd Street. Approximately 50 people laid down in the intersection, blocking traffic. When police officers approached, a whistle sounded and the people got up and continued marching.

Throughout the day, protesters waved signs and banners and shouted chants. The most common chant was, "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco!" Also common was, "What do we want? Troops out! When do we want it? Now!"

One sign showed a picture of President Bush with his middle finger raised. Above the picture it said, "Well fuck you too George!"

A black banner depicting skeletons read, "We need a few good men to die." The banner was carried by ex-Marines.

The day began at noon with an assembly at Columbus Circle on 59th Street and Broadway in Manhattan. Dozens of local and national activists spoke to the protesters. Among them were Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under President Johnson; Dave Brown of the Gay Panthers, a senior citizens' activist group; Casey Kasem, radio personality; Dave Kline of Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Bishop Paul Moore, former Episcopal Bishop of New York and two conscientious objectors. Representatives from organizations as diverse as the American Association of Jurists, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, West Harlem Environmental Action and the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union also spoke.

Each speech was translated into sign language by a person at the side of the stage.

Midway through the rally, a coalition of black and hispanic activists arrived from Harlem to join the protest.

"Three comrades were arrested on the march from Harlem," said Eperanza Martel of the Coalition for Puerto Rican Affirmation, "and we have video footage proving police were trying to riot against us."

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 9

Bridge completion pushed back; contractors ask for extension

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

The pedestrian bridge which will cross over Pompton Road and connect the main campus with Hobart Hall was scheduled to be completed by Nov. 14. However, the contractor has asked for an extension.

The contractor, Giancarelli Construction had 180 days, beginning May 14, 1990, to complete the job, but they were authorized in the contract to request an extension, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president for Administration and Fi-

nance.

The previous walkway was torn down last spring to make way for construction of the new bridge, Fanning said.

"The old bridge was built as an arch which made it difficult to walk over in bad weather; the railings were low and the surface of the bridge was deteriorating," he said.

The new bridge will have a ramp and staircase on each side of the structure, he said. The bridge will be eight feet wide and level instead of arched. The railings will be higher and fencing will be added.

"The fencing will be high but we're not sure if the bridge will be completely enclosed," Fanning said.

The ramps, which will descend from either side of the bridge, meet a code requirement giving accessibility to the handicapped, Fanning said.

Funds to construct the bridge were appropriated from the state and did not come out of the college budget, he said. Requests for the special funds had been made a number of times over the last few years.

"The special funding from the state was requested before the current budget crisis," he said.

No new Campus Police have been hired to cross students at Pompton Road while construction continues, Fanning said.

"The existing staff is being used and just spread out a bit at some extra cost," he said.

The extra cost was less than the cost of installing a temporary street light, he said.

There are some difficulties with the progression of work, Fanning said, but he would not elaborate.



President Speert greets Mayor Kock. (See story Page 5)

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The Beacon is looking for
members in all positions.
Sign up in S.C. 310!

Campus Events

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies at 11 a.m. in SC 302 and 8 a.m. in N. Towers E-Lounge. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

BACCHUS—Bake sale in Student Center as well as the sale of Hershey Kiss O' Grams (for Red Ribbon Week).

IAPB—The Little Mermaid in SC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. For more information call 595-2259.

TUESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come join us for a night of Praise and Prayer at 7:30 in SC PAL Lounge. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Psychology Club—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 220. Elections for officers will take place. For more information call 854-763.

Organization of Latin American Students—We will be discussing Hispanic activities on campus at 3:30 p.m. in SC 332. For more information call John at 956-6987.

WPC Chemical Society—Meeting at 3 p.m. in Science Building room 421-A. All students welcome.

BACCHUS—General meeting at 7 p.m. in SC 332. Delivery of Hershey Kiss O' Grams.

Distinguished Professor Seminar Series—Dr. Joel Adedeji, writer and dramatist of Univ. of Ibadan Nigeria will speak at 3:30-4:45 in Wayne Hall 215; "The bridge between: An exploration in African and African-American connections".

BACCHUS—Bake sale in Student Center. Also the showing of *Hoosiers* in Pavilion at 8 p.m. (for Red Ribbon Week).

Distinguished Professor Seminar Series—Dr. Joel Adedeji will speak in SC 325 from 2:30-3:15 p.m.; "Aesthetics of African Art I: Literature - Caliban and Prospero".

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and study the world's "best-seller" in our exciting Bible studies in SC 302 at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WEDNESDAY

Special Ed.—Special Ed. meeting for members and Special Ed. majors. Please attend and hand in chocolate-price list. SC 324 from 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. For more information call Russell at 836-5523 or Special Ed. office at ext. 2526.

Alcoholics Anonymous—8 p.m. every Wednesday at CCMC. If you have "quit" drinking more times than you can remember—you are welcome to see how we stay sober, one day at a time. For more information call Fr. Lou.

Business Students Association—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324. Join us! Find out what we are all about.

Towers Life Committee—General Meeting at 8 p.m. in the South Tower, D-Lounge. Welcoming all new members. Let your voice be heard in the Towers.

Organization of Latin American Students—Halloween Costume Party from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. in SC PAL Lounge. All are welcome. Music/refreshments FREE. For more information call John at 956-6987.

Distinguished Professor Seminar Series—Dr. Joel Adedeji will speak in Wayne Hall 215 from 11 a.m. - 12:45 on "Aesthetics of African Art II: Performing Arts - Beauty is in the Eye".

Society for Creative Anachronism—We are holding an organizational meeting to discuss future events at 3:30 p.m. SC 308. New members are welcome to attend. For more information call James A. Strowe, ext. 2477, at the S.G.A. office.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and discover the world's "best-seller" in our dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome. SC 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Schools of Social Science and Education—The week of Oct. 25 has been designated, "Population Awareness Week." The Schools of Social Science and Education will present a teach-in on Population awareness. SC 203-4-5 from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Dr. Paul Vouras.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—Thursday, 10/25 from 7-8 p.m., (location TBA); we will be having a general meeting talking about the dance and its success, and also about upcoming events. Please come—confidentiality assured. Gays, lesbians and friends welcome! Please contact Laura or Chuck for place of meeting. For more information call 790-3005 or Laura at 812-1623.

FRIDAY

Adult Students—Returning Women's Group—This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. Matelson 109. For more information call Ann Yusaitis, Counseling Center, Matelson 109 at 595-2256.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—All are welcomed to help HABITAT in Paterson build new homes at 9 a.m. We will car pool and if you need transportation, please call CCM Center at 595-6184. Dave Celeste is the club rep. If you want to go, call him at 956-5885 immediately.

SUNDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship—Tune in to WCRN radio every Sunday for live Christian music, 7-10 a.m.

FUTURE

Collegians For Life—Tues., Oct. 30th at 3:30 p.m. in SC 325. We are holding our first meeting for all students interested in educating the college community regarding the sacredness of human life. Come see what we are all about! Leave your name and number in our mailbox in the S.G.A. office addressed to Corde or Will.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Nov. 8, 1990, 8 p.m. in SC Ballroom. Come join us for a "Celebration of Hope Concert." The concert features Tony Loeffler and Light In The Fog. \$3 with student I.D. card and \$5 general admission. For more information call Alex at 664-0868.

Residence Life—Nov. 8, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Cultural Pig Out III—Come taste the food and learn about the cultures of the world. Clubs that would like to participate should contact Len Farber in the Pavilion office.

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. Operating hours: Mon. through Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Checklist for Priority Registration

Oct. 30—Nov. 15
Obtain a Curriculum Control Sheet for your major (available in Advisement Ctr.).

Obtain a spring '91 Master Schedule booklet (available the third week of October at Student Center info desk or Advisement Ctr.).

Read pages 1-35 in the Master Schedule for deadline dates, procedures and curriculum information.

Locate your faculty adviser. The name of this person is printed on the letter you receive from the Registrar's Office. Faculty office hours are available in the Academic Dept. office and in the Advisement Ctr.

Make up a tentative schedule of the courses you wish to take.

If you are a full-time student:

When you see your faculty adviser you will receive your Course Request Card (CRC) and fill it out. Your adviser will sign the CRC. Then take your completed CRC to the location specified on the Registrar's notice, on the day and time indicated. At this time, your course selections will be entered into the computer and your schedule will be given to you. A bill for your courses will be mailed at a later date.

If you are a part-time or graduate student

You should have received your CRC in the mail with instructions for processing (if not, call 595-2353). Take your completed CRC to your faculty adviser for a signature. Then, you have one of two options: you may drop your signed CRC in the box located in the lobby of Raubinger Hall, OR you may register in person (on-line) according to the procedures listed at the top of your CRC. If option two is chosen, you will know immediately if you have received all of your classes. If you drop your CRC in the box, your class schedule will be mailed to you. Therefore, you may not receive all of the classes you requested and adjustment to your schedule may be necessary.

New policy outlines academic standards

Academic standards to be upheld by student/faculty board

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR

The Academic Integrity Policy, which outlines WPC's academic standards, may be instituted as early as spring 1991, said Faculty Senate Chairperson Linda Dye. The policy also details student/faculty responsibilities for upholding these standards and proposed ways to deal with violations.

The policy states that cheating, plagiarism, collusion, breaches of computer security, stolen tests and falsified records are violations of academic integrity.

When a faculty member accuses a student of an infraction on an assignment or test, the penalty imposed may be resubmission of the assignment, failure of the assignment or the course, forced withdrawal from the course with no credit received or suspension or expulsion from the college.

In a case where a faculty member believes a breach of academic integrity has occurred, the faculty member must discuss the proposed penalty with the student involved. If no faculty-student

agreement can be reached as to the fairness of the penalty, the discussion will be brought to the Academic Integrity Review Board (AIRB), Dye said.

The AIRB will consist of five students and five tenured full professors. During the first year half of the representatives will serve one-year terms; in the future, each will be elected or appointed for two-year terms. The SGA will decide how to choose student representatives and it will be the internal responsibility of the faculty to appoint or elect faculty delegates to the board, Dye said.

"My guess is it's likely to be appointments," she said.

"The AIRB is almost like a court. People look to a group of peers to determine if a proposed penalty is acceptable," she said.

"In other institutions, this board has to be called into being about two times a year. Most things get resolved long before this," she said.

The risk involved is that if a matter goes to the AIRB a letter will be sent to the dean and it will become part of the student's permanent record. But

overall, Dye said, everybody profits from this; everybody acknowledges that a degree from WPC means something.

"Do you want people who cheat to get away with it time and again? It cheapens your degree all the way. You are robbed of the integrity of your degree," she said.

"Both students and faculty should support this policy; it gives more value to degrees, makes competition among students fair and supports the purpose of the university—to seek truth and disseminate it," she said.

Although the policy may be approved by spring 1991, it might not go into effect until fall 1991, Dye said.

"It must be printed in the Student Handbook, we need time to go through education procedures to gear people up for it; it will take all of this year to get ready for it," she said. "It should probably be in the schedule book too, so you're reminded when you register."

"The Admissions Office needs to devise a form that incoming students read and sign, stating they are willing to up-

hold the policy," she said.

This is the biggest group effort in years, Dye said. It's gone to the SGA, the Registrar's Office, an the administration. Each group offered suggestions to make the policy stronger or more balanced. The Senate discussed the proposed changes and sent the policy on to the next group.

"Ever after the Senate ap-

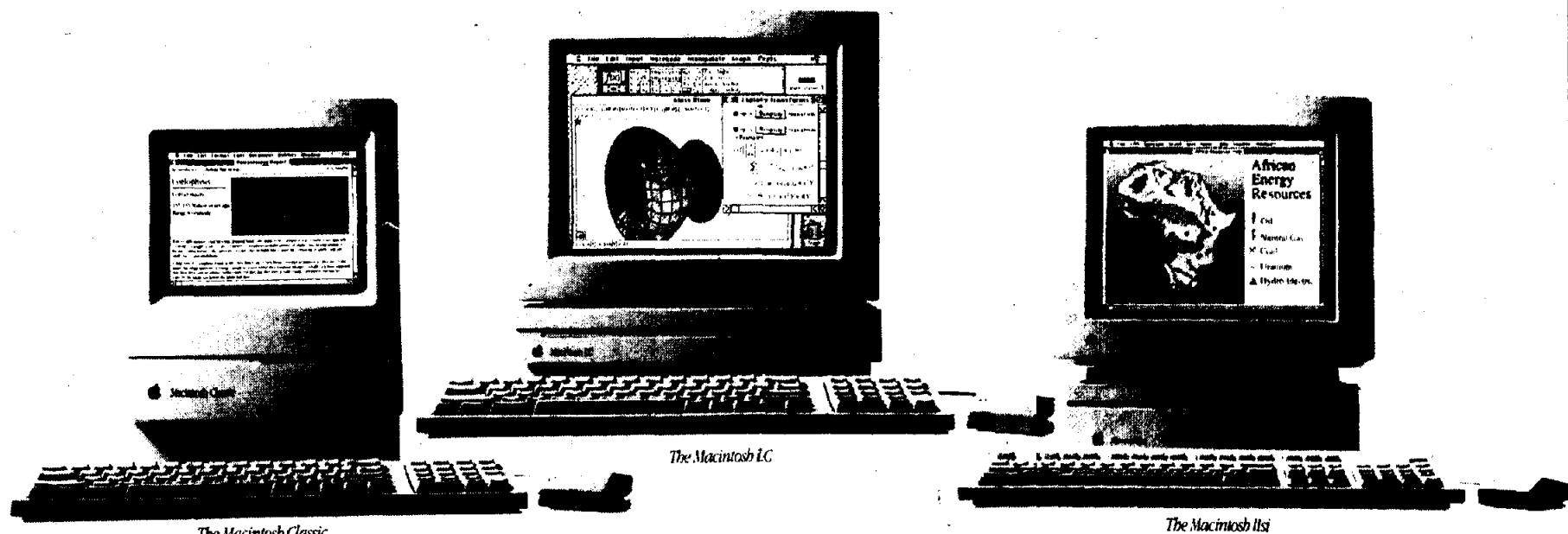
proves it and it goes to the administration and the Board of Trustees, it will be sent to their lawyers for approval," Dye said.

The policy has a clause on how it can be modified in the future, she said. Nobody can change the policy unless the changes are approved by the Faculty Senate and the SGA Legislative Board.



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Stop in any weekday 2 to 3 p.m. during the semester for immediate feedback or information to your short term career-related needs and concerns. Last-minute interview advice, resume critique, etc. No appointment necessary! (Matelson Hall 104)

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Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the

job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor. (Matelson Hall 103).

Graduate Record Exam (G.R.E.) Preparation

This four-part series will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills and is designed to increase your knowledge and confidence. Information regarding the Advanced Test in Psychology will also be included. October 24 (Wed) 3:30 to 4:45 (Science 431).

Attention

SENIORS

Senior portrait

sign - ups are

Oct. 22 to Nov. 2

at the Student Center

Info Desk

Actual portrait dates

Nov. 5 - 9

\$ 5.00 sitting fee at time of portrait

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Ex-mayor Koch speaks on city issues

BY PAUL SCHICK
NEWS EDITOR

Former New York mayor Ed Koch lectured at WPC on Oct. 12, beginning the 11th season of the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Koch covered a broad range of topics including drugs, foreign policy, the press, race relations, how successor David Dinkins is doing and what the former mayor is now doing with his time.

"I believe that I was a terrific mayor," Koch said to kick off the lecture.

He spoke of an exchange he had on a New York street with a fellow New Yorker: "This woman said 'Gee, I miss you' and I responded 'but you threw me out.' She replied 'not me,' to which I responded 'if not you, who?'"

During another segment when he was comparing himself with past mayors, he spoke of former mayor John Lindsay as someone who "couldn't run for dog catcher by the end of his second term. He was disliked then and he's still disliked. When I say disliked I mean not held in high regard." "I'm a liberal with sanity,"

Koch said. "I worry about the civil liberties of society being overwhelmed by too much liberty for the individual who violates rules of order, conscience, morality, and laws."

One of the subjects discussed during the 90 minute program was the drug issue.

"I'm absolutely, unalterably opposed to the legalization of drugs," Koch said. "It's the dumbest thing ever."

He spoke of the failure of

England's drug policy to stop that country's drug problem.

"Drug pushers belong in jail and if they are wholesale drug dealers, they are responsible for the deaths of a lot of people, and they should be subject to the death penalty," Koch said. "Anyone arrested as a user should get one chance to get treatment. If there are drugs found in their blood during follow-up examinations, they should be put in jail."

Koch elaborated on his support of the death penalty by adding that "it is not the answer to crime, but it's certainly the

answer to some criminals."

New York City is getting a bad rap as the capital of crime, Koch said, pointing out that out of the top 25 cities in the nation, New York ranked 13th.

"There is no question that physical crimes of violence in the major cities of America are overwhelmingly committed by minorities, but the crimes are committed overwhelmingly against other minorities," he said, directing his comments

Koch also spoke of the crisis in the Middle East.

"The Arabs have committed an act of war already by their actions in Kuwait," he said. "They're holding American hostages that's an act of war. I believe we have every right under international law to go in and destroy them now."

"Nobody can blame David Dinkins or the downturn in the economy, nobody can blame

"Nobody steals for a loaf of bread anymore. They steal because they can get away with it. The odds are better than at the tack."—Koch

toward violent crime.

It's wrong to blame the growing amount of crime on poverty, Koch said.

"Nobody steals for a loaf of bread anymore. They steal because they can get away with it. The odds are better than at the tack. People know they will not be arrested, they won't have speedy trials, and when and if they are convicted, they won't go to jail. That's the problem," he said.

"I don't blame the teachers. The lack of family structure is overwhelmingly the reason why kids can't learn," he said.

David Dinkins for the increase in crime but you can hold him responsible for his response to the problems," he said, commenting on his successor.

Dinkins is not dealing with the economy properly, he said, asserting that Dinkins is not moving fast enough in cutting expense.

He was also critical of Dinkins' response to the murder of 22-year-old Brian Watkins, of Dinkins' contract with the Board of Education, and his handling of the Korean boycott situation. But Koch said he

wanted Dinkins to succeed as mayor: "This is my city. If he fails, we all fail."

Koch admitted that he had wanted to be the first mayor of New York to serve four consecutive terms, but added that he is very happy with his life now. He also said that he will never run for public office again.

"Being mayor," Koch said, "takes an enormous amount of energy."

Koch has recently released another book (entitled *All the Best, Letters from a Feisty Mayor*). He also writes a column for the *New York Post*; provides political commentary for WNEW-radio and WCBS-TV; serves as co-host for the public affairs program "Sunday Edition"; is a visiting fellow at NYU's Urban Research Center and is a partner in a major New York law firm.

"Those of you who supported me, voted for me," Koch said, "I thank you. For those of you who didn't and liberated me, I thank you."

The Distinguished Lecturer Series continues on Friday, Nov. 16 with CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt.

LET YOUR REPRESENTATIVE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL

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Get active with your Tuition Ceiling Committee

(Nov. 1, 1990 in the SGA Office room 330)

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- ITS UP TO YOU -

Alumni Association offers record amount of grants

Everyone encouraged to apply

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This year's Alumni Association will be awarding a record number of grants to various student groups, faculty and other persons affiliated with WPC, said Mike Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association. Grants will be used for projects that benefit the entire college community and have a "lasting impact," Driscoll said.

There is no minimum or maximum amount one may apply for, Driscoll said. The only stipulation is one cannot ask for more money than the total amount allocated for grants. This year that total is \$20,000.

Applications are being accepted Nov. 1 to Nov. 20. Grant committees present notification to those chosen for a grant one week later, Driscoll said.

The grant money comes predominantly from the alumni phonathon. More than a quarter of all money collected at the phonathon goes towards grants, Driscoll said.

In the past, grants have been used for a library computer directory, a scoreboard for Wightman Gym and other projects that are quite visible, Driscoll said. In addition, grant money has gone to fund faculty research.

"When determining how much you should apply for, ask yourself what you need," Driscoll said. "It doesn't hurt your cause to ask for more."

Generally speaking, if a group has their own source of money or there is a fund raising effort to raise money for their intended project, it will help their chances of being selected for an Alumni Grant.

"The grant committee will try to assist those groups trying to help themselves," Driscoll added.

More or less 10 grants are given every year, and every dollar allocated will be spent.

"Once your grant is approved, purchasing can begin."

"We encourage applications from everyone affiliated with the institution," Driscoll said.

1990 Hispanic Lecture Series set to begin on Wednesday

BY ALICE McCORMACK
INSIDER EDITOR

"Some Hispanic students last semester complained to President Speert that there was not enough support for Spanish-American studies on campus. As a result, Speert allocated funds for a series of lectures," said Dr. de la Suarez, Spanish professor.

The Fall 1990 Hispanic Lecturer series begins this Wednesday, with Dr. Marcus Burke, an art historian at Yale University. In his lecture, "Counter Reformation Values in Art History," Burke will discuss a Mexican art exhibit currently being featured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and some cultural history including the poetry of Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz. Burke, whose specialties in

art cover the 16th through the 20th centuries, religious art, and computer applications in the Humanities is clearly a scholar. He has received degrees from Princeton, Harvard, and the New York University of Fine Arts. Burke's work has also been published extensively.

De la Suarez thinks Burke's lecture is a wonderful opportunity for students.

Other speakers in the Distinguished Hispanic Lecturer series include economist Dr. C.M. Palaez of Chase-Manhattan; Dr. D.Q. Abalos, sociologist at Seton Hall University; Dr. H. Padilla, writer and Dr. C.A. Astiz, political scientist of SUNY at Albany.

Below are the scheduled speakers and dates for the series.

**"Counter Reformation Val-

ues in Art History", Dr. Marcus B. Burke, Art Historian. Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 205.

** "Counter Reformation Values in Spanish-Mexican Culture", Dr. Marcus B. Burke, Art

Historian. Oct. 25, at 9:30 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 202.

**Hispanidad, the Iberian Contribution", Dr. Marcus B. Burke, Art Historian. Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 202.

** "Latinos in the United States: A Personal, Political, Historical, and Secret Agenda", Dr. David T. Abalos, Sociologist. Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 215.

November lectures are also scheduled.

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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! REPEAT COURSE POLICY

If you have ever repeated a course at WPC under the repeat course policy and did not fill out a repeat course application form, then you have both grades computed into your GPA.

Now SGA and the administration have come up with a solution. Basically stated, any student who was adversely affected by this policy can now remove the lower grade from his/her GPA. If you are one of these students, then run, don't walk, to the Student Center, SGA Office room 330.

The current policy mandates that you must fill out the application form - THIS POLICY IS STILL IN AFFECT - Although the SGA and administration have bailed you out this time, it is important to be cognizant of your responsibilities. The college catalog is a contract with the school that you must be aware of. SGA cannot stress enough the importance of being familiar with the catalog and other college hand outs.



SGA denies funding for speaker

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

The SGA Finance Committee denied funding for speaker Martin Sostre, former United States political prisoner and Amnesty International prisoner of conscience, following a request from the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

At the Oct. 9 Finance Committee meeting, the SMC was denied \$650 for advertisement, food service, and Sostre's lecture fee.

"We did not have enough information about the speaker

and what he would speak about," said SGA Treasurer and Finance Committee chairperson Laura Perry.

"The speaker did lecture last spring with a very poor turnout," she added.

Sostre's friend and colleague, former WPC student Sandy Shevack, believes Sostre's lecture content was the reason SMC was denied funding.

Sostre's adoption by Amnesty International stemmed from an incident during the "Long Hot Summer" of 1967, when more than 100 U.S.

cities erupted with racial riots. One of the cities was Buffalo, N.Y., where Sostre had opened a bookstore in 1965.

The store contained revolutionary books and readings, "everything from Marx to Malcolm," Sostre said. As the only bookstore of its type, it soon became the center for black activism.

In the fall of 1967, Sostre was arrested for arson, inciting to riot, and sale and possession of narcotics. Although the arson and riot charges were dropped, Sostre, without counsel, was given a 30-41 year

sentenc for allegedly selling \$15 weth of heroin in his store. He served nine years, four in solitary confinement. Sostre claimed he was framed.

"A ocal drug addict was used by the police to frame me," e said. "He was promised that his 30-year sentence would be lifted if he co-operated."

While imprisoned, Sostre fought for human rights for prisoners.

The drug addict was the chief prosecution witness in the case against Sostre, but recanted his testimony in 1974. Sostre was denied a new trial on technical grounds.

On Christmas, 1975, then New York Governor Carey granted executive clemency to Sostre, responding to pressure from Amnesty International, various defense groups, and Sostre himself, who studied law while imprisoned.

"Resistance and pressure is the name of the game," Sostre said.

While imprisoned, Sostre fought for human rights for prisoners. He actively defied prison officials who forced him to undergo humiliating examination.

"I was forced to lay naked while the guards performed a rectal examination,"

Sostre said. "This occurred every time I left my cell to talk to a lawyer or friend."

He won many legal battles, including the right to have "revolutionary" reading material in prison and the right to practice the religion of one's choice.

Sostre and Shevack are currently renovating a run-

down building in Paterson, which will be used as a day care center during the day and a community center in the evening. The project, called Juvenile Education and Awareness Project (JEAP), takes children from agencies, private industry councils and local schools and gives them technical training in basic building skills.

"We had planned to use the [lecture] money to help finish the project," Sostre said. "The reason the money wasn't granted [for the lecture] was because of misinformation and suspicion on the part of the SGA in regard to political activities," said Darin Feder, SMC member and SGA representative.

Sostre and Shevack will resubmit a request to the Finance Committee on Oct. 23.

Mentor program benefits minorities

BY GIOVANNA CICILLINI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Minority Mentor Program this year has an outstanding freshmen science students' group that it did not have last year, said Julius Randall, academic coordinator of WPC's Office of Minority Education.

The program brings in students and their science teachers

"I personally go out to corporations to find jobs for minority students."—Julius Randall

from 10 area high schools. WPC students tutor the high school students in math, physics, and other areas, Randall said.

The WPC School of Science and Mathematics has sponsored a tutoring project for science majors, from which outstanding tutors have been gathered each summer, he said.

The program needs more mentors, said Rita Manas, director of the Office of Minority Education. Last year, each mentor was assigned seven students. This year, assigning five students per mentor is being

There should be an emergency fund for the program which would allow participants to buy books for their courses, thereby eliminating the financial problem some minority students have at the beginning of the semester, Randall said.

"I personally go out to corporations to find jobs for minority students," he said. "Various corporations give me jobs for the winter break so that working students can have spending money."

Personal problems, financial difficulties and academic conflicts cause some students in the program to drop out, Manas said. To assure the retention of African-American, Hispanic, and Asian students, the mentoring program provides support for the students by offering peer counseling, monthly meetings, and mentor-mentee luncheons, Manas said.

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Speakers disagree with American intervention

FROM PROTEST, PAGE 1

SPEAKERS' TOPICS

Many of the speakers
touched on similar ideas: how
this military action is equiva-
lent to Vietnam and Panama;
how the protesters will not give
up and how U.S. involvement
in this situation is wrong.

"We are not alone in this sit-
uation; there are millions more
like us," Kasem said. "We're
the apostles of Thoreau and
Ghandi and King."

"We're fighting over oil we
should not even be using if we
were using our resources bet-
ter," a delegate from West
Harlem Environmental Action
said. "There has never been a
just act of aggression by the
U.S. military!"

From the audience someone
shouted, "Or by anyone!"

"Natives will not go to die
for people who've stolen our
land and resources," said Ma-
tori, a Native American
protester.

"Leaders are divorced from
tragedy and violence. As a
bishop, I'm worried about the

soul of America," said Bishop
Moore, who is also a World
War II veteran. "I saw friends
lying dead in the sand, rotting
in the sun [at Guadalcanal]. I
wonder whether President
Bush, if someone brought a
child to his doorstep, if he'd
shoot him."

"Yes he would!" several
people shouted from the audi-
ence.

"One day of protest isn't going to bring them all
home, but we'll let them know we're here and we're
not going to stop." —Debbie Flavell, WPC junior

ence.

"It's our way of life. That's
what George Bush says," said
Michael Moore, director of the
film *Roger and Me*. "Fifteen
years ago gas was running
about \$.39 a gallon, and today
it's over \$1.20. Fifteen years
ago a McDonalds hamburger
cost \$.39 and today it costs
\$1.20. Why haven't we sent the
troops to Oak Brook, Ill. [Mc-
Donalds headquarters] to pro-
tect our way of life? What can
be more American than a ham-
burger?"

After two conscientious ob-
jectors spoke, a representative
from the law office of William
Kunstler promised that the of-
fice would defend conscien-
tious objectors. Kunstler, a
renowned civil rights lawyer,
defended the Chicago Eight in
the late 1960s.

"Today we establish a
movement that will be his-
toric," said one member of the
Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion.

There were rallies in 24 other
cities across the United
States, including a major one in
San Francisco. There were also
rallies in Mexico, Australia,
Panama, Sweden, England and
Canada, as well as a major rally
in Paris and smaller ones in
25 other French cities.

CITIZENS' VIEWS

"We're trying to raise con-
sciousness that there are a lot

of people opposed to the mili-
tary actions in the Middle
East," said Debbie Flavell,
WPC junior. "One day of
protest isn't going to bring
them all home, but we'll let
them know we're here and
we're not going to stop."

"I hope it takes people up
to realize the government isn't
so sure of what they're do-
ing—they screw up too, and
this is a big one," said Jill
Breier, vice president of People
For Peace.

"My son is protesting today
in San Francisco," said WPC
professor Irwin Nack, who was
at the rally.

Also in attendance was an-
other WPC professor, Bob
Rosen, of the English Depart-
ment.

"When Iraq attacked Iran,
we never said a word. We gave
them supplies for eight years.
When did he become a Hitler?"
said Reubin Davidson, a senior
citizen and member of South
Shore Citizens for Survival, a

Long Island-based group. "Are
we going to war to support a
monarchy? We should not be
acting unilaterally. It's not
worth one American boy dy-
ing."

Davidson and his wife, Ber-
nice, said that they have been
demonstrating for peace all
their lives. "During Vietnam
we struggled against the draft,"
Bernice said.

"You find out later how it
all got started—for all the
wrong reasons," said Mike
Gold, a member of Vietnam
Veterans Against the War who
served for three years in Viet-
nam. "It's very similar to Viet-
nam—we wanted their miner-
als and oil. We were supporting
a corrupt government."

MARCH ROUTE

The marchers left Columbus
Circle at approximately 2 p.m.,
walking down Broadway onto
7th Avenue past Times Square.
The protesters turned right onto
34th Street and made another
right on 8th Avenue. The
march culminated back at
Times Square at 4 p.m.



New York police officers in riot gear observing the march to Times Square.



WPC students march with 15,000 others to protest U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf.



Pro-intervention individual voicing his views to marchers.

WPC minority population augmented by 25 percent

BY PAUL JOSEPH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC has gained an esti-
mated 25 percent increase in
minority students for its current
fall 1990 semester. The school
has registered 211 black or His-
panic freshmen for the current
semester, compared to last
fall's 146.

The enlargement of the mi-
nority population is due to the
availability of more scholar-
ships, such as the new Trustees
scholarship and the Minority
scholarship, which make finan-
cial package more attractive to
students, said Director of Mi-
nority Education Rita Manas.

She credits the Equal Op-
portunity Fund (EOF) office
and the Office of Minority Ed-
ucation and their recruiting
drives throughout the urban
high school communities in the

tri-state area. WPC campaigned
heavily in Jersey City, Paterson
and Newark, all of which are
considered to have large
amounts of minority scholars.

What happens after the
school admits all of these stu-
dents? What sort of academic
and social support is there at
WPC for the new incoming stu-
dents? Assistant Director of
Counseling of EOF, Ana Class,
sheds some light on the matter.
Aside from providing financial
support, the EOF office also
provides many workshops on
majors, studying and how to
prepare for a job. They are cur-
rently in the process of putting
a new program called Connec-
tions together. This program, if
successful, will team up juniors
and seniors with incoming
freshmen. The Office of Minor-
ity Education is working to ex-
pand its tutoring program dur-
ing the current semester.

Photos by Domenick Stampone

Homecoming '90



The Student Art Association (above) takes a "Best in show" for their Homecoming float. While the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (upper left) although not the first place winners this year did well enough with the "Most creative float" and "Float best exemplifying theme." Members of Tau Epsilon Phi (pictured left) in keeping with the "rediscover theme, dressed like real pioneers and had a ball!

Okay, we know the Alumni Association would go to great lengths to make Homecoming a success this year, but to arrange the weather? Sunny blue skies welcomed past and present

members of the WPC community to an awesome weekend of fun, food, and festivities.

On top of all that the Pioneer football team defeated Upstate College in the Homecoming game, 35-7.

Audition

Attention Actors

Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are being held on Monday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Prepare a two or three minute modern comic monologue and sing a show tune; also, prepare for a light dance/movement audition.

Film captures real gangster style

BY DAN RANKIN
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

No one can deny that since 1931, when James Cagney was the *Public Enemy*, there have been enough mob movies to cover every aspect of the gangster. Whether you personally prefer the dark romanticism of *The Godfather* or the raw power (and humor) of Martin Scorsese's masterpiece *GoodFellas*, you must agree that America has seen enough of gangsters putting holes in each other. Well, until America has seen Joel and Ethan Cohen's *Miller's Crossing*, you shouldn't make any hasty decisions.

Miller's Crossing not only revives this well-worn genre, it gives it a transfusion, while at the same time reminding us, in these days of mindless sequels and endless commercialized crap, what great film style is all about.

If you'd seen either of the Cohen brothers' two previous films, *Blood Simple* and *Raising Arizona*, you knew these two were prepared to lead us in a slightly different direction than mainstream Hollywood. The

question was: How successfully could they do it? The answer is here. There hasn't been a film with every aspect of it as fresh and innovative as *Miller's Crossing* in years (with the possible exception of Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*). The Cohens have now established themselves as major players in the future of American cinema.

On the surface, *Miller's Crossing* is about ethics—mob ethics. The story centers around Tom (Gabriel Byrne), the brains behind mob boss Leo O'Bannon's (Albert Finney) muscle. Tom feels a certain loyalty toward Leo, although he is secretly involved with Leo's girl, Verna (Marcia Gay Harden). Better yet, Verna's sleazy brother, Bernie (John Turturro) has been messing with Leo's rival boss Johnny Caspar (Jon Polito).

Caspar wants to "whack" Bernie, which he has the right to do, by mob ethics, but Leo is protecting Bernie because he is Verna's brother. Tom, however, tries to convince Leo it is not worth causing friction between himself and the up-and-coming Johnny Caspar to spare the feelings of a girl who isn't loyal to him any-

way. This is just the beginning, and the wicked twists and turns fly like shrapnel the rest of the way.

The characters are marvels of imagination. We find slightly dim-witted Johnny Caspar slapping his extremely obese little boy (sailor suit and all) for being rude, and then hugging him lovingly and consoling him: "Aw, did somebody hit you?"

In another scene, Tom is about to be worked over by a thug. He excuses himself to take off his jacket, quickly grabs a chair, and cracks the big guy across the face with it. The thug touches his bleeding lip, otherwise unfazed, with a look of child-like confusion. He squeals, extremely hurt that Tom would do something so unfair.

Moments of wit like this do not take away from the overall darkness of the film. Violence comes without warning; without mercy. When it is announced, as in a scene where Caspar's henchmen come to hunt down Leo in his home, Joel Cohen presents it in a stunning visual style that could make even the most faint-hearted appreciate the cinematic beauty of machine guns and spray-

ing blood.

The film is set sometime around the Prohibition era, but the language used has not previously been heard. "Take your flunkie and dangle," means for you and your thug to leave. "That twist is giving me the high-hat," means a certain woman is not showing any respect.

The dialogue is sharper than has been used in a film-noir since 1944's *Double Indemnity*. Trouble is, hearing dialogue like this in a film today could easily bring unintentional laughs. *Miller's Crossing* avoids this with its extremely convincing film-noir abstract atmosphere. It is an accomplishment to get away with dialogue like, "I suppose you think you've raised Hell." "Sister, when I've raised Hell, you'll know it," and make it sound so fresh.

A line that Tom repeats often, "Nobody doesn't know anybody—not that well," is one of the truest lines of 1990 thus far. In a dark world where lies, triple-crosses, sexual betrayal, violence as law and even incest exist—no, nobody doesn't know anybody, do they? If you love film, you'll love *Miller's Crossing*.

This Ordeal: Band on the brink; Local band plays N.Y. area

BY MIKE GREFSKI
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Before I get started here, let me educate you all on something you may not be aware of. In this day and age, talent and quality have very little to do with why a band gets signed to a record company. The politics of who's got the best gimmicks and the best outfits rule the day, while the truly talented and original bands get left in the cold, struggling through midnight practice sessions, and doing their damndest to promote themselves. It makes me sick, but that's why it makes me smile to see bands like *This Ordeal* holding on to their morals.

This Ordeal is a local band, who after months of work are starting to get the exposure and credit they deserve. The band has gone through a few line-up changes, and currently is composed of Chris Keller (guitar), Vicki Keller (bass), Kevin Bernardo (drums), and Richard Pierson (vocals).

The band officially formed in 1988, and soon appeared on a compilation called *Bark Bark Bark*, with "The Wreck," a monster of a cut, reminding me of the brutal power of the Swans. The band lists their prime influences as *The Doors*, *Joy Division*, *John Cale*, and *Flipper*. Joy's ghost certainly plays a large part in their sound, but the band is moving sound genuinely their own.

Soon the band recorded a demo tape consisting of two cuts both of which now appear on their current self-financed seven inch single. Both cuts are fine, but from the first time I heard "Last Reconciliation", the A-side, it wedged itself into me...I can't

get this song out of my head. Even so, the band's latest material is tighter, more confident, and far more original than their past output. I recently was lucky enough to watch the band rehearse, and two newer songs, "Broken" and "Voice Of The Keystone" rivited me. It would be pivotal if these songs don't get appointed to vinyl. While retaining a minimalist style, these songs eat their way into you. They have extra-dimension of transcendence many bands miss out on.

And speaking of vinyl, the band hopes to have a 12" single out by Spring, which unless labels get their act together and grab this band, will probably be, once again, self-financed. In the meantime, though, the band has been busy playing gigs around the New York/New Jersey area, primarily at the Pipeline in Newark, CBGBs, and the Pyramid, where the band will be making regular appearances in the future, due to a strong audience reaction to a recent show. The band also hopes to shift their gig focus away from Jersey into areas of greater interest, i.e. New York/Philadelphia etc. They are, however, particular about the venues they play, looking for strong shows rather than just lots of gigs.

This Ordeal is a band in progression. They are working into each other, and taking steps towards creating a sound that is uniquely their

world, someone will give them the chance to prove this to the record-buying public. For now, the single can be purchased at Sound Exchange in Wayne, on Rt. 23 Northbound in the Lee Wards mall. I suggest you check them out...it will do you a world of good.

Melanie Taylor and Victor Jina

Little Victories; a winner

BY JENNY CASSIDY
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Putting down the books for a little while last Thursday evening my roommate and I attended a performance of *Little Victories*, which I am presenting by the WPC Theatre Department at Hunziker Theatre.

The play, written by Lavonne Mueller, focuses on the lives and struggles of two "radical" women (as they were called), Susan B. Anthony and Joan of Arc. This adaptation of their lives is quite different from any

live seen before. Joan and Susan are confronted by men, and Joan is confronted by indignant men. In Joan's case, it's her captain, Lavour, who doesn't believe she can do anything for France; and some other soldiers who believe she is an evil witch.

Susan, as she travels across the country to California, confronts sneers and harsh words from men

and women. They fear and disagree with her position on women's right to vote.

What makes this performance really different is the presentation of Joan and Susan's struggles, not only with the outside world but with themselves. At times they are apprehensive, caught between what they feel and know to be their mission, and their identities as women. Should they carry on or should they surrender to society's expectations of them? It is clear by the outcome what their decisions must be.

For the first time in my experience with college theatre, I was truly able to identify with the character's inner struggles. I certainly look forward to seeing *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the next WPC Mainstage production.

WPC music department offers ...



Thad Jones, the late first director of WPC's Jazz Studies Program.

WPC is alive with artistic expression during October and November. Check this out:

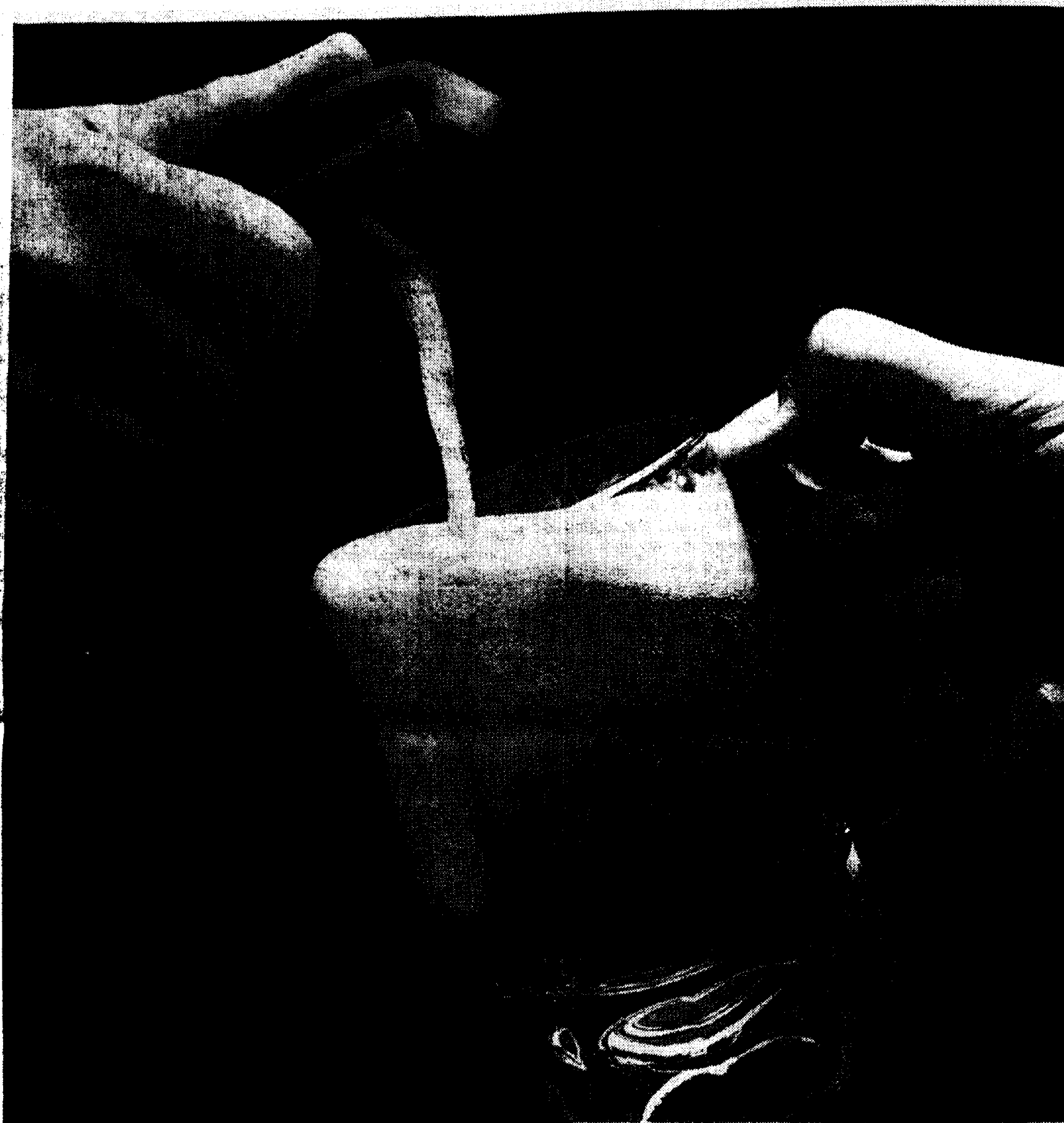
The WPC Jazz Sextet will perform on Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Reed player Jerome Richardson; bassist Rufus Reid and the WPC Big Band will perform at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28 for the second annual Thad Jones Memorial Scholarship Concert. Richardson, currently featured in the Broadway musical *Black and Blue*, can also be heard on the soundtrack of *The Wiz* and *The Color Purple*.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra will host acclaimed violinist Ani Kavafian and flutist Marya Martin on Nov. 2. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Do you like contemporary jazz? Tuba player Bob Stewart and his First Line Band will perform a mix of tunes from dixie to hard bop, as well as African, Caribbean and Latin American sounds on Nov. 4.

INSIDER 15



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

During a time when warlords followed kings and armies gathered for holy crusades, wise men predicted a forth estate...

Join The Beacon

Prophesized in ancient times.



Due to technical difficulties, publication of The Beacon was delayed one day. AS there will be no issue next week, every attempt will be made to service the computers by the November 5 issue We apologize for any inconvenience. this may have caused.

Focus on the problem

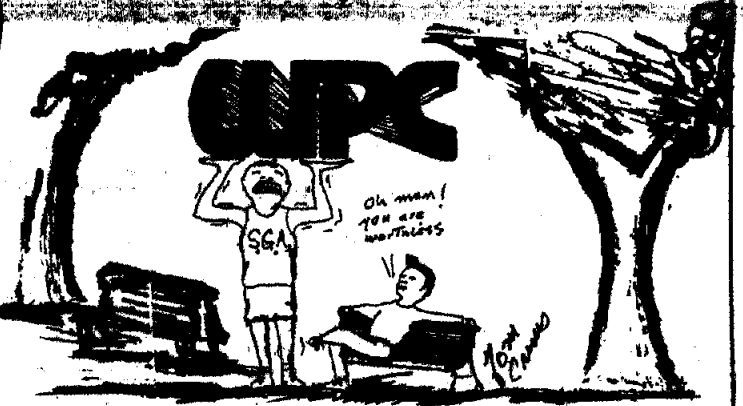
Listen in on the conversations around campus, and you'll find an ever increasing trend. Each semester it seems the number of people involved in campus organizations decreases, while a pool of razor tongued critics grows.

No one can doubt that during the distressing times we face, there is a greater need to turn to the college administration and the SGA to provide aggressive assessment and solutions to our difficulties. Those who feel insecure walking our campus at night, who feel the impact of the state imposed cuts of college services or who feel the effects of an atmosphere of intolerance can attest that ample reasons exist to feel frustration.

This frustration is compounded by what appears to be a complacent acceptance of the circumstances and causes to our shared dilemma by those in a position to lead. Increasingly, as we turn to them, we find that constructive debate is diluted and bogged down by our ever growing army of do-nothing malcontents. Clearly, our officials have been numbed by the din of pointless banter.

Perhaps we have become so used to the monotonous drone of the ever cynical that we no longer challenge them to justify their views. We no longer press them to define what they perceive as the root cause of a specific problem, or what actions they have taken to rectify it. There is no shortage of challenges that we must strive to cope with, nor is there any lessening of the need for committed persons to assist with meeting them.

Added to the tirade of complex problems our generation faces, we are now confronted with the hindrance of those glamorizing for little more than the sake of noise. The responsibility is left with us to encourage these individuals to define legitimate problems and to strive with others to solve them. By expanding the ranks of those working for change, our ability to succeed can only increase.

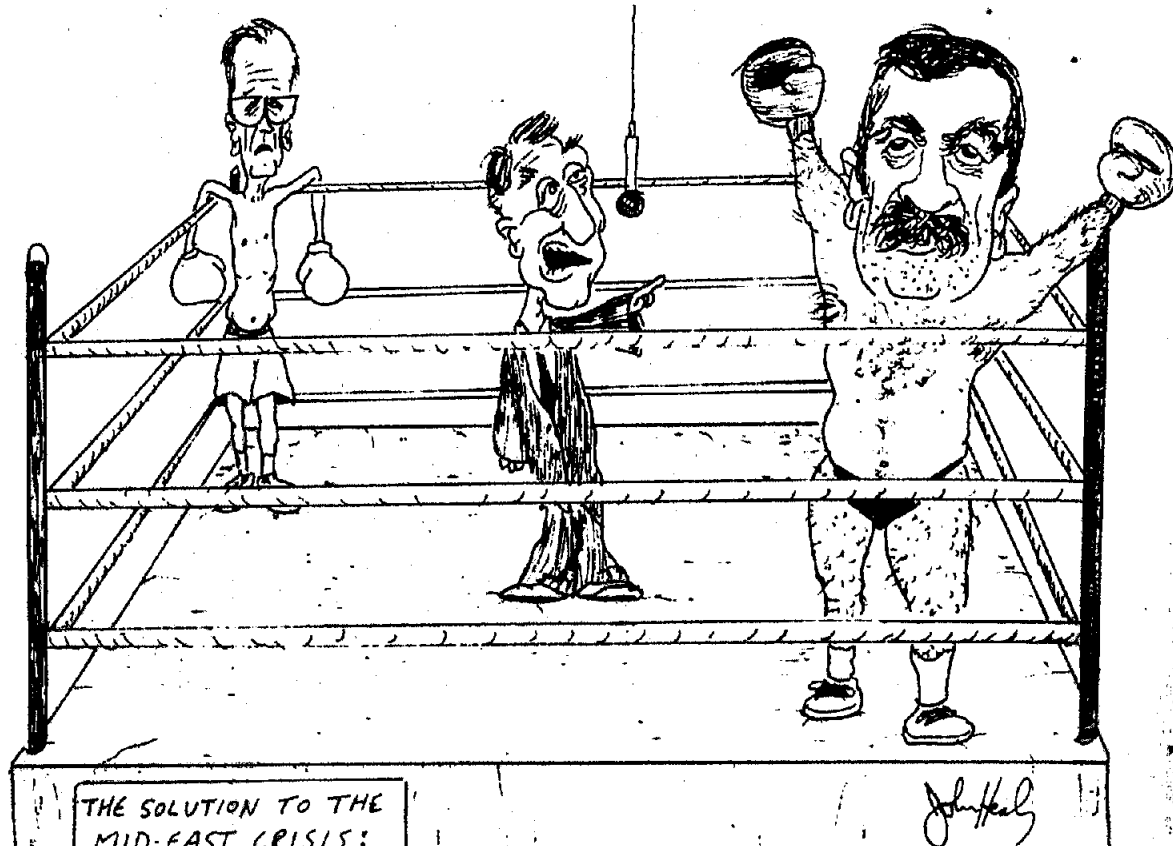


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Letters to the Editor

Student blasts spending

Editor, The Beacon:

Upon reading the last issue of The Beacon I was very disappointed to find minimal coverage of the Homecoming activities. This I could live with. After all it was only the biggest day of the fall semester, right?

The real purpose of this letter is to bring to light a flagrant misappropriation of SGA funds as I see it.

On page 12 of the Insider in last week's Beacon, we are greeted with a 1/3 page advertisement/personal message from our "wonderful" SGA congratulating two of its members on their recent engage-

ment. This advertisement I have been told cost approximately \$70. (It could be slightly less since SGA gets discounted advertising). I could be wrong, but isn't the SGA Public Relations/Advertising budget subsidized with student activities fee monies? I fail to see how this expenditure for such an announcement benefits the entire student body!

My grandmother is celebrating a birthday real soon and I think I'm gonna visit the Finance Committee so I can get some SGA money for an advertisement wishing her a happy birthday.

How wonderful it must be to

spend our money so flagrantly for personals that are a third of the page! No doubt "membership has its privileges!"

C'mon SGA, give us a break and spend our money wisely. In a year when monies for college subsidized activities are at a minimum, I'm sure there are better things to spend our money on! \$1 for a personal is one thing, but isn't this a little ridiculous?

A concerned student and past legislator

*Editor's note-The facts of this letter are incorrect. The mentioned space was left empty and donated by The Beacon.

Students wanted to join in Thanksgiving Awareness

Editor, The Beacon:

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the Catholic Campus Ministry Club began the 12th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program. This has grown to become a WPC event that the students, faculty and staff can be proud of.

Last year, through the distribution of collection cans, the clubs, Greeks, staff and faculty collected over \$1,000 that was spent at the Community Food Bank, Newark, to purchase 6,000 pounds of food. This food was brought to the CCM Center through the efforts of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Delta and the CCM Club members, where it was distributed to the Passaic County Emergency

Food Coalition.

The members of the Coalition who in turn collected and distributed the food to families throughout Passaic County are: Pentecostal Lighthouse Care Center, Concerned Parents for Head Start, Father English Community Center, Church of Jesus Christ, Passaic County Department of Youth and Family Services, Passaic County Board of Social Services, Catholic Family and Community Services, Madison Ave. Reformed Church, Center of United Methodist Aid to the Community, and Loaves and Fishes Pantry.

We would like to encourage the students, faculty and staff to once again reach out through the Thanksgiving Awareness Program. We encourage groups

to sponsor events on behalf of the Program. We also invite all to call us (595-6184) to sign out a collection can (which are due back on Nov. 11) or send a donation c/o Th.Aw. Pr. to the CCM Club c/o SGA office in the Student Center or the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, N.J. 07508.

A full accounting of collection results will be made once again to the WPC community at our Thanksgiving Awareness Program celebration on Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Ben Shahn Gallery, to which you all are invited!

Thank you, and keep up the great spirit!

Father Lou Scurti
Catholic Chaplain

SGA autonomous if bill passes

BY GERALD BRENNAN
S.G.A. ATTORNEY

A bill, S-2214, pending in the New Jersey state legislature, could dramatically affect the SGA if passed.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Daniel Dalton, would give student government associations in New Jersey state colleges the power to assess and determine the amount of mandatory student activity fees. The bill then goes one step further: it would vest control of the allocation and use of the fees with the student government associations.

The bill would also permit the formation of an SGA and would allow the assessment of voluntary fees to support not-for-profit student corporations.

The provisions concerning mandatory student fees constitute a departure from our current system at WPC. In 1983, a non-profit corporation, the

The Foundation operates with a board of directors. There are two student board members. The Foundation carries liability insurance which covers

authority over the funds unless the SGA voluntarily chose otherwise.

In other words, the SGA would be autonomous in the as-

If the SGA is given control of student fees, the Foundation would have no authority over the funds.

William Paterson Foundation, was established to oversee and approve expenditures for the SGA, the Student Center, food services and the Rec Center.

While the SGA does adopt a budget, the Foundation approves the budget and controls the funds. Checks for SGA services and activities are issued and signed by the Foundation, which also ensures that proper financial and accounting procedures are followed.

the organization under the Foundation's umbrella. The SGA's relationship to the Foundation is somewhat akin to that of a subsidiary to a parent corporation without as much fiscal autonomy which a subsidiary in private business might enjoy.

S-2214 would alter the current structure with profound ramifications for our SGA.

If the SGA is given control of the student fees, then by law, the Foundation would have no

assessment, allocation and use of its funds. With this autonomy, however, necessarily would come accountability and increased exposure to liability.

If the SGA had fiscal autonomy, it would need to obtain its own liability insurance policy for its officers and clubs. The SGA would also have to retain its own accountants to insure compliance with state and federal laws. Of course, student fees would be used to pay for these additional

professional services.

While gaining autonomy, the SGA would lose the protection of the Foundation. In practical effect, the SGA and its member organizations probably could not look to the state or WPC for assistance, legal or otherwise, in the event of a law suit.

While student autonomy may be a burning issue on campuses where students and administration are at loggerheads, here at WPC, students and administration appear to enjoy a cooperative working relationship within our current system.

S-2214 has been referred to the Senate Education Committee for consideration. Students at WPC need to study the bill, debate its merits and decide whether its passage is in their best interests or not.

Student supports regulation

Editor, The Beacon:

Scrch, scrch, scrch. Like the proverbial broken record, there was really nothing new to be heard in the latest myopic anti-establishment tirade by Profes-

Professor Decries Information Suppression... (October 8).

This time around, it's the familiar subject of the "free press"; or rather, the alleged lack thereof. By subjecting the media to simple regulation, Professor Ripmaster apparently believes the U.S. government is aspiring towards some kind of Orwellian ideal.

The simple fact of the matter is that, in reality, regulation is needed to keep order in society. Regulation in all aspects of life (not just the media) is common, a nuisance, and as inescapable as the law of gravity. But why should we complain?

No one could argue effectively that the U.S. government is using Draconian measures in regulating food and agriculture. It is obvious that here, the purpose is to safeguard the public welfare by restricting the use of hazardous chemical additives to a minimum in these industries.

I am almost certain that Ripmaster is one of the thousands of militant advocates of harsh regulations for corporations and businesses, especially where environmental policies are concerned. Restrictions in this regard often threaten to go as far as to minimize profits or shut down companies altogether. Again, we are tempted to throw our hands in the air and

say "harsh, but necessary."

Now I should bite my tongue for saying this, but deregulation was itself the primary cause of the S&L scandal. And there exists many more incidents where stringent

prevent what was inevitable as inevitable disaster.

There is absolutely no reason why such logic shouldn't apply to the American media;



in fact, to allow the opposite (a non-monitored, "free market" media) seems tantamount to encouraging widespread misinformation and anarchy. When overseen by a prudent government, regulation in the media - yes, "censorship" - becomes the lifeblood of a well-ordered society. Plato knew what he was doing when he suggested banning Homer and Hesiod for the harmfully inaccurate images portrayed in their works.

"Information managing", as Ripmaster prefers to call censorship, was expedient in Plato's day, and is just as, if not more expedient in the troubled

world of today, where boogey-men like Philip Agee lurk in the shadows, eagerly awaiting the next juicy morsel of publicity to be tossed their way by a sympathetic liberal.

If we allowed such boogey-men to devour our peaceful society in short order. The government has a responsibility therefore, to protect its citizens from every such menace, and from the evil misinformation they represent.

The manifest list of accusations against our government that Professor Ripmaster gives us in his article is a perfect example of why censorship is necessary for the common good. These accusations are largely unsubstantiated fabrications designed to promote civil unrest. They have no place in the public forum, where overreaction and violence will almost assuredly be the result.

Although I strongly object to Ripmaster's position here, I recognize and respect his authority, and know full well that his views outweigh my own immeasurably on the scale of intelligence.

Therefore, I seek to pursue this matter no further, except to say in summation that I believe censorship/ "information manning" is not only the right of a government, but its duty as well. All in all, if the common good is at stake, it appears better to be uninformed than misinformed.

Joseph Oliveri Jr.
Vice President
College Republicans



RAs unfair

Editor, The Beacon:

How can we, the Towers residents, be sure that all students receive the same treatment from RAs concerning residence life policies?

On the evening of Oct. 10, an RA visited my room and falsely accused my roommate, our guest, of making an excessive amount of noise. This RA jumped to the conclusion that we were guilty, even though the noise could have been caused by other residents in or section of the Towers. When we told her we weren't making any noise, she did not offer an apology and just left.

About three weeks ago, I

heard yelling and screaming from outside my dorm window. The yelling was so loud and disruptive that a police car drove near the dorms to investigate. Where were the RAs when this was going on? It seems to me that no RA gave warnings to these residents because the yelling continued for well over an hour.

This behavior on the part of the RA is unfair and inexcusable. Innocent students are blamed unfairly while those making the noise are not reprimanded. All students should be treated fairly regarding residence life policies.

A very angry student

WPC nets 3-0 victory over Rutgers-Newark; now 5-7-3

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer

sparkling 17-1.

In yesterday's victory over Rutgers-Newark, WPC played a more offensive game. After many blown scoring opportunities in the first half, Alex Wolf (again with a Dan Bartolomeo assist) got the Pioneers on the board with the game's first score early in the second half.

Bartolomeo took it upon himself to score the Pioneers' second goal as he shot it towards the net, had it blocked,

and kicked the rebound in to give WPC a 2-0 lead. Sophomore Matt Schott got the assist.

Sophomore Midfielder Chris Zedalis capped off the victory with a goal with about 12 minutes remaining.

The Pioneers are now 5-7-3 on the year, 3-2-2 in the NJAC.

This week, WPC will play two of their remaining regular-season games. On Wednesday, they'll play Kean (home) at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday they'll battle Ramapo (away) at 1:00 p.m.

Roadrunners edge Pioneers, 14-13

ROADRUNNERS, FROM PAGE 24
21 attempts, including a 38-yard jolt which gave the Pioneers a 7-0 lead with 3:24 left in the first quarter.

Scott Santora amassed 75 yards on 22 carries. Leary went to the air more than usual, as he went nine-for-19 for 130 yards. However, his fumble on a fourth and goal cost WPC an early score.

The defense was headed by Brian Colligan, who had 12 tackles and a sack. Jose Ro-

driequez had eight tackles and a sack. Kevin Harmon contributed with an interception on three tackles.

The only man the Pioneer "D" couldn't contain was Grant, who ran for 109 yards and scored Ramapo's two touchdowns.

The Pioneers (now 3-4 overall, 0-4 in the NJAC) will close out the month of October with another home game. They'll face Jersey City on Friday night. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

WWE all set to lay a "mysterious" egg

WWE, THE WORLD WRESTLING ENTERTAINMENT, IS SET TO LAUNCH A NEW SERIES OF TV SHOWS.

THE SERIES, WHICH WILL BE BROADCASTED ON THE NEW YORK CITY CABLE CHANNEL, WILL BE A SERIES OF TV SHOWS.

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Who's Slammin' Who

One half of the NWA's world Tag Team champions Ron Simment was injured recently during a match against the Rock and Roll Express. Robert Gibson, dropkick, who will wrestle on Ted DiBiase's team. We at WSW predict that one of two people will be "bashed" out of the egg: one is Nitro, former bodyguard for Woman in the NWA, or Frank Purdue. It takes a tough man to be a tender chicken.

In Dayton, Ohio, Titan Sports Inc. sued three local bars reportedly illegally showing Wrestling VI. Titan is seeking over \$300,000 from each defendant named in the suit.

Collectively, the bar owners claimed they had purchased the rights from a New York company who claimed had the rights to sell the event. Even though Titan recognizes the company (PrimeTime 24) as unauthorized to sell the event, Titan refuses to drop the lawsuit.

Second Fall: The NWA's Things are really heating up for the next pay-per-view. At the recent signing for the world title match, Sting was harassed by Sid Vicious and fellow Four Horsemen cronies.

After a successful match against the Black Scorpion, Sting was blindsided by Sid Vicious and a chair. Afterwards, Sid piledrive Sting on the chair and mocked the champion. Also, during the signing for the U.S. Tag Team title match, the Nasty Boys attacked and totally destroyed the Steiner Brothers.

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

"A LANDMARK. WARM, FUNNY AND COMPELLING."

— Susan Branson, AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

— Susan Branson, AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

— Susan Branson, AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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Reds upset Athletics in four

The Cincinnati Reds upset the Oakland Athletics in the 87th Fall Classic. The Reds made it a four-game sweep by taking the final game by a score of 2-1.

In the first two games in Cincinnati, the Reds won by the scores of 7-0 and 5-4 (10 innings). Games three and four were in Oakland, where the A's were determined to turn it around. The Reds easily took game three, 8-3, pushing the A's backs to the wall.

Game four saw the A's take a 1-0 lead into eighth inning where a tired Dave Stewart lost his control. The Reds scored two runs and held onto that lead to win the game.

Jose Rijo motored 20 straight A's after the second inning and Randy Myers got the last two A's out to earn the save. Rijo was named the series' MVP for his two wins in his two starts, while only giving up one earned run.

The question still remains:

Lady Pioneers upset NYU; improve to 11-9 on season

NYU, losing 14-11.

With NYU needing just a point to win the game and the hard-fought match, the Lady Pioneers knew they needed a small miracle to save them from defeat.

Their prayers were answered. WPC scored five, unanswered points to earn the 16-14 win and the match.

This week's victories improved the Lady Pioneers record to 11-9 overall and 2-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Head Coach

KESSLER'S CORNER

BY SCOTT KESSLER

Where was Jose Canseco and the rest of the Athletics potent offense?

Finally, how appropriate it was to see Lou Piniella win the World Series on the same night George Steinbrenner hosted Saturday Night Live!

Last month during the Colorado-Missouri game, the referees gave Colorado a fifth down, and it resulted in a Colorado touchdown to beat Missouri. Now, two weeks ago, previously number one ranked Michigan faced their down-town rivals Michigan State. With State leading 28-21 with little time left, Michigan scored and decided to go for the two-point conversion.

To sum up this scenario, the receiver whom the pass was intended to, was held and

tripped. While in the air, he caught the pass and when he hit the ground, he dropped it.

No penalties were called and the pass was ruled incomplete. Michigan State also had 12 men on the field. Michigan wound up losing 28-27 and was knocked off their number one ranking. Now is that the way a number one ranked team should be treated?

In hockey, there haven't been that many surprises as of yet. The Rangers are at top of their division. They are getting superb goaltending by Richter and Vanbiesbrouck and great play from Nicholls, and Turcotte.

The Devils are also getting great goaltending. Their number one line of Muller, MacLain, and Sauty are doing all the work they are expected.

The Islanders are struggling early. They aren't playing consistent hockey at all. Pat LaFontaine cannot carry this

team alone, but if the Isles are to go anywhere, he will have to.

The Flyers are playing great hockey. With injuries to Hettall and rookie Mike Ricci, everyone else has done their part, playing 100 percent. I with the best for Flyer center Tin Kerr on the tragic death of his wife. All our sentiments go out to him.

In the NFL: The watch is on for the Montana to Rice connection. Two weeks ago, Montana threw six touchdowns for over 450 yards, with Rice catching five of those passes for 225 yards.

Eric Dickerson finally signed with the Colts. Maybe he won't hear any more comments on how he risks major injury everytime he runs behind the offensive line.

All I can say to the Cowby fans is that although it might not get any better this season, they have improved 10 percent from last year.

One-Liners: I wonder if the Boston Red Sox bullpen can get anyone out.... Shouldn't Devil forward Troy Crowder be a boxer instead of playing hockey.... It's about time a Gery Cooney won a fight (meaning the A.L. umpire who threw out Roger Clemens in the playoffs.... I wonder if any college football team will hold on to the number one ranking for more than a week....

Trivia answer: Dodgers pitcher Al Downing was the man who gave up Hank Aaron's 715th homerun.

This week's trivia question: Who are the last A.L. and N.L. pitchers to throw perfect games?

Quote of the week: New York Rangers center Bernie Nicholls on his style of playing hockey: "When I'm on the ice, I'm having fun. That's what I dream about all my life. I may look cocky out there if I'm smiling, but I'm sort of just happy to be out there. On the ice, there's no one more serious than me."

WPC bowlers ready to roll

WPC, FROM PAGE 24

Sophomore Dave Carter, last season's MVP, just missed making the U.S. Olympic team this summer. He will serve as the team's catalyst which should bring out the very best in him.

The team does not there. Junior Ian Mathew Cutler and sophomores Adam Monks and Dave Ritter, all starters a year ago, are battling freshmen recruits John Spence and Josh Mass for the final two starting positions.

"Our men's group has un-

precedented depth. There will be people competing on the "I" and "C" squads that would easily start on most teams around the country," said Lopesi.

"I'm lucky that collegiate bowling allows multiple team entries at most tournaments; therefore, everyone will get a chance to compete. It gives me a great opportunity to witness everyone in action and I just can't think of a better method of evaluating than that," he added.

WPC's bowling program

has collected many awards and received many accolades over the past few seasons, arguably becoming the most nationally recognized sports team on campus.

Will it be possible for the WPC bowlers to again greater heights? You know what they say about stupid questions: gory to return.

The 1988-89 season's MVP, Chris Sole, bowled with an injury for most of last season, but now is healthy and has already shown he is back to his first team All-American form.

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OPENS OCTOBER 28TH EVERYWHERE

Sports

October 22, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol. 57 No. 12

Pioneers fall to Ramapo, 14-13

Roadrunners edge WPC as Pioneers last second scoring attempts fail

BY JOHN SHEPPARD
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Should've. Could've. Would've."

I'm sure that's what the Pioneer football team was muttering as they walked off the field after Friday night's 14-13 loss to Ramapo. In fact, they're probably still saying it.

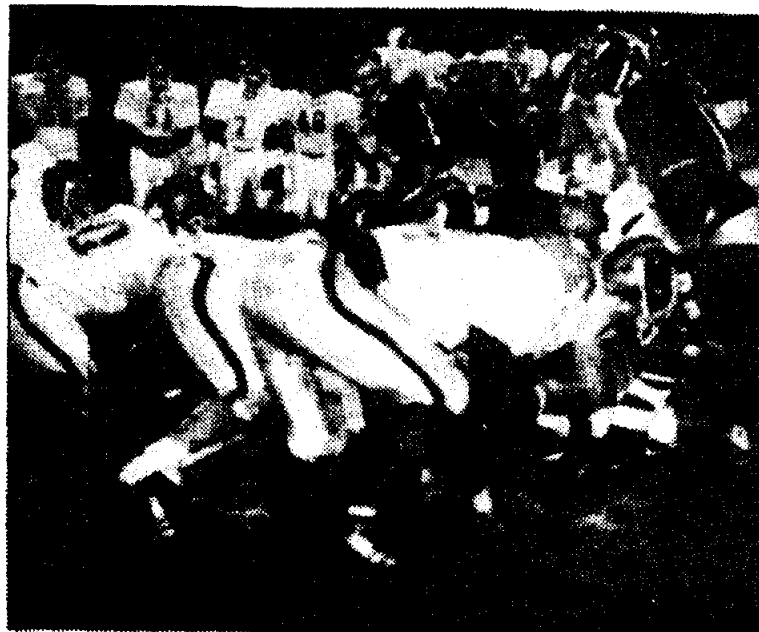
There were so many missed opportunities in the loss that it's hard to pinpoint one that actually outweighed the others. The visiting Roadrunners (now 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference) took advantage of all of these missed chances to upstage perhaps their closest challenge this season.

The game was terrific throughout, but it wasn't any more exciting than the 30 seconds. Junior Mike Burbridge's 12-yard TD reception with :22 to play cut the Pioneer deficit to one. The Pioneers then gambled and went for the victory with an attempted two-point conversion. Unfortunately, WPC quarterback Brian Leary's attempt as he was nailed short of the goal line. There was still plenty of action to come.

WPC recovered their ensuing on-side kick and moved the ball to the Roadrunners' 21-yard line. With one second left, Lee Linton tried a 37-yard field goal, but it came up just a bit short.

After Ramapo took the lead on quarterback James Grant's six-yard TD scramble early in the fourth quarter, WPC went right back to playing their attack-style defense. That's not to say the defense ever let up, because they were fired up from the first series. They were too excited at times however, as a couple of unsportsmanlike conduct penalties interfered strong defensive stands.

Pioneer running back Al White, who almost did not play because of a concussion, once again led the WPC rushing game. He ran for 132 yards on



Pioneers square off against Ramapo Friday night.

Pioneer bowlers are all set to roll in their 1990-91 season

Can the 1990-91 WPC bowling teams match the accomplishments of last year's banner season? After all, the men's and women's teams combined for 12 tournament titles, two conference championships, and both advanced to the national championship tournament in Portland, Oregon last season. It's not going to be easy, but what better person to ask than WPC head coach Mike LoPresti.

"No question about it, we're thinking big things," admitted LoPresti, coach for the team for eight years. "We have never before been as strong and as deep. I believe we can surpass last year's feats. As long

as we keep our heads screwed on straight, this can turn out to be a very special year."

His confidence is justified. Both the men's and women's teams appear to be as strong, or stronger, than last year.

The WPC women bowlers are a talented group overflowing with experience. The Lady Pioneers are led by junior All-American Wendy Kuipers and sophomore Amy Knorowski, an All-Conference selection last season. Juniors Kerr Evers, Teri Bradshaw, and Nancy LoPresti are all two-year starters and round out the starting five. Junior Amy Davidson is penciled in to be the team's sixth

woman and spot starter, while freshman Tracy Whiteman, an All-Ocean County choice while at Brick Memorial High School, is a welcome addition to the squad.

When talking about the Pioneer men's team, the attention will mostly be focused on "The Big Three." These three bowlers just happen to be the most recent Collegiate Bowler of the Year award winners. All three are back, healthy, and ready.

Chris Viale, the 1987-88 nation's MVP and a first-team All-American for his freshman and sophomore years, was red-shirted last season and is hum-

SEE WPC, PAGE 21

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Thursday exciting over NYU at Wightman Gym.

A better team on paper, NYU proved to be the Lady Pioneer's most exciting competition this year. In a see-saw battle, WPC posted a 6-15, 15-12, 15-6, 5-15, 16-14 over the stronger NYU team.

The real story of this match was the fifth and deciding game. The Lady Pioneers quickly found themselves down, 11-4. Slowly, but surely, they chipped away at their deficit and edged closer to

SEE LADY PIONEERS, PAGE 21

This week's convincing 2-0 performance by the Lady Pioneer volleyball team maybe a sure sign that they are back on track and ready for the NJAC playoffs.

After only a fair start, the Lady Pioneers played some of their best volleyball of the season with a 15-4, 15-3, 15-8 victory over Montclair on Tuesday.

Despite the easy win, the highlight for the team was

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

13-14 (Ramapo)

Current Records:
3-4 (overall)
0-4 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

14-15 (Ramapo)

Current Records:
1-1 (overall)

Volleyball

6-15, 15-12, 15-6,
5-15, 16-14 (NYU)

Current Records:
11-9 (overall)
2-2 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

0-1 (FDU-Madison)
0-1 (Glassboro)

Final Records:
3-11-2 (overall)
0-7-1 (NJAC)

Soccer

1-2 (King's College)
3-0 (Rutgers-Newark)

Current Records:
5-7-3 (overall)
3-2-2 (NJAC)

Lady Pioneers close season with 3-11-2 record

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pioneer field hockey suffered through an 0-3 week to end their 1990 season at 3-11-2 overall, 0-7-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

According to Head Coach Cyndi-Gramlich Covello, the team's performance was not reflected in their record.

Field Hockey

"We did everything right this year except score," said Gramlich-Covello. "It was very frustrating in the respect that we did everything except get the ball in the cage. We were in every game. The team never gave up."

The team's offense really slumped in the last month of their season. WPC dropped their last six games in a row dating back to October 9. They were also 0-8-2 in their last 10 games. Their last victory was a 1-0 win over Marywood on September 10.

To their credit, the team played very well defensively. Eight of their 11 losses were decided by a goal.

The Lady Pioneers fell to Trenton, 3-0, on Tuesday. The Lady Lions were probably the toughest team on WPC's schedule this year, as they are ranked in the top five nationally in Division III hockey.

On Thursday, they fell victim to FDU-Madison, 1-0. Against Glassboro on Saturday, WPC also lost by a 1-0 score.

The Lady Pioneers will be losing four key defensive play-

ers this year—Cynthia Smith, Michelle Carr, Theresa Watson, and Laurie Huber. With their departure Gramlich-Covello feels she knows what she needs find to improve her team.

"They're going to be missed. What we need to do is to recruit a scorer. Hopefully we will also be able to transform someone who is going to score for us," Gramlich-Covello said.

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Personals Classifieds

TKE—We wish your brothers in the Middle East a safe return home. Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

To all new WPC fraternity or sorority associates—Good luck during pledging! Greek is the definite way to go! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Get ready to rock! The Phi Sigma Sigma Rock-a-thon for the National Kidney Foundation is coming! Support a good cause!

To the Phi Sig pledges—Good luck little lambs. 2 weeks down! (Can you guess who your big sis is?) Love, the Phi Sig sisters

To my drinking buddy—Thank for your help pre-rush! It really paid off!—Your drinking buddy Sukl—Best of luck pledging AST. We're behind you all the way! We love you—Jenn, Suzanne, Sue and Nightie

Bon Bon—Thank so much for putting up with me. You're my best friend in the whole world. Love ya, Ilene

To the crew on E-floor—Here's to all the crazy laughs we've had and here's to many more. Love in ASA, Ilene

Loony ASA—Can't think Brain Dumb Inspiration won't come. We love you anyway.

Kim M. ASA—I looked up and start that you would touch my heart. XXXXXX

Christi P.—To my one and only daughter, you're doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work, congrats being v.p. Love ya, mom (ASA)

To the happy family, marriage is great, huh? I love you guys!!! Bonnie (ASA)

Laurie (ASA)—Really glad things are different this year. Have you ordered from Pizza-n-More lately? Bonnie and Ilene

Kim, Ilene, Bonnie, K.C. & Deirdre (ASA)—Urge all ASAs to call the memory song line and experience the thrills of Betsy, Kim, Marlaine & Janine (ASA)

Deirdre, Bonnie, Ilene, Kim & K.C. (ASA)—What a long strange trip it's been to step-grand-mother, Elyse's. "But there really is an Elyse, isn't there?" "Just get in the car Bonnie!!"

Liz B. ASA—Thanks for being such a great sister. Gotta get back to the game room real soon. Love in ASA, Michelle G.

To the Bulls in the Rathouse—Thank you for the use of your driveway on a lonely Tuesday night. Love the ASAs in the sunshine van

Tau Phi Beta Bulls—Thanks for a great victory party in honor of us. Kevin M., sorry if you didn't hook up! Love, SC from ASA

ZBT Tony—Better luck next year. Remember you'll always be my Homecoming Queen! "Snidley-Whiplash"

To Beth (Phi Sig)—Get well soon. Keep smiling! You'll be partying with us before you know it! Love Lilly (Phi Sig)

Beta Phi Epsilon wants to take you to the luxurious Bahamas for \$1. Contact BOE brother for details.

Dice—Definitely one of a kind! Special doesn't describe you enough. Hope to get to know you much better. You know where to find me. Heart of Gold

George—You're a great friend. Deserve the best! Don't forget that some of us care.

Dice—Let's see what you've got. You haven't seen nothing yet. Lots more to follow so beware.

My Phi Sig sisters—(you know who you are) thanks for being there for me! You're all great! Love, Lisa (Pokey)

Joey T., Rich, Bob & Ashley (Phi Tau)—Thanks for cheering me up when I needed it! (At least you guys care!) I love ya! Lisa (Phi Sig)

Phi Sigma Sigma—Lambda Class—You guys are doing great! Keep it up! And have a lot of fun!

Phi Sig—Pledge Rachelle—I'm so excited that you're my little sister. Keep up all the good work! Have fun! Love your big sis

Karl (Phi Tau)—Just wanted to Michelle—Happy 2 year anniversary. I know I can be a pain. Thank you for putting up with me. I love you! George

APO—Keep the money coming. I almost have enough for my new car. George

APO—Sorry about the long meetings. 12:00 limit. Yea right. Me

BOE & ZBT—Congratulations for being back on campus—The brothers of Phi Tau

To all Greek organizations—Congratulations and good luck with your membership programs.

The brothers of Phi Tau Grouple (AST)—How's that elimination process? I want front row!

By the way—I've never met anyone quite like you before! Is that a line? Love, co-pilot

Elsa—I'm so proud of your three liquid consumptions. Maybe next time you'll get four. Love always, Hosette

Hoosiers—Well, we're back...but with one less (sob,sob). Maybe now we won't get into so much trouble. Love ya, Hosette

Randy K.—Congrats on getting the bid, you'll be a great Alpha Sigma Phi. Good luck! Love, Michelle H.

SAPBers—Thank you for putting up with me the last few weeks, everything is going to be fine. No more temper tantrums, yelling or complaining. I'm back! I love you guys, we're family! Love, The Treasurer

Francesca ASJ—Thank you for your support and friendship. You're the greatest! "I love you honey!" Everytng is going to be fine. Love, Michelle H.

Mimi AST—I'm very glad that I have gotten to know you. Thank you for being supportive and caring. You are truly wonderful person, I hope you can be friends.

Socrates—You the best friend a person could ever have. I don't know what I would do without you! I can always count on your support, friendship & caring.

You're the best love you! The Treasurer AST Associate—You're going to make it. Has tough! You're pledging the bit, there is none better. Michelle.

Carly—Thank you for never telling me "I'm you so." You're the best, I love u! Michelle

Karla—I'm so happy you're my little sister and proud that you're doing such a job! Keep up the good work! Always remember who my favorite is and that I love you! Yr big sis, Lori (AST)

Jo—Here's yopersonal. You're a great girl. Let's party and have fun. Let's just do. Your personal bodyguard #3

Just pledging! If you ever need me, I am here for you. Love, your big sis

To anyone—lease somebody write me a personal! Good luck Kathy, I'm happy you're my pledge daughter. Love KC ASA

TKE 312—Sry I ran your foot over. It was rth it, wasn't it? Love, DreameASA

Tracy R. ASJ—Lean on me when you're not song. I'll be your friend. I'll help you carry on. I love you! Mari ASJ

AST sisters—hanks for remembering my bday BUT I'm 23 not 22. Thank you for making me feel younger! I love you guys! Doreen

ASP brother—Where's the mixer? You guys're great, we had a blast. Love, Phi Sig sisters

Murray, Mk, Elliot, Darren, Laura S. & anybody else who's helped me acquainted. Thanks a bunch. Min

My name is hki I built a boat Too bad it didn't float

Ho Fran (ZBT)—Meet me at 6:00 on the swatch atch...we've got a date...can't late...I just might do ya...or anybody else!! Inflate-a-lip

ZBT Ralph—Sporting that off the shoulder driven sexy look. Imitation of?? Le, your future wife (1995)

Tiny and Shi (ZBT)—Next time you want to do the bump and

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grind—Remember you're on the same team!! ZBT Fairleigh (Hungry Checks, Motza Ball and Pud Wack)

Yappy (ZBT M.A.)—Exactly how many varieties of foreign Twinkies have you tried?? Which was the creamiest?? Love, Chuck ZBT Poker—The voice of doom proves me wrong again. I promise it'll get better! Remember you've still got me!! Rudeneas

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 secre-

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Help Wanted-Part time—Female student w/car, 3:30-7:30. House-keeping, cooking. Provide local transport for teenage girl's activities. Packanack Lake, Wayne 694-6944

Spring Break 1991—Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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.

Laura (Bunkin)—Go Greek! (You deserve this!) I love you—please don't ever forget it. Ex-roommate from hell

Crabs—Three down. One to go. Your harem in Pioneer Cheeseman—Did an angry C.L.I.G. break your window? Anything to do with the walk of shame?? Pee Wee's Playhouse

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

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.

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