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Renovation causes Hobart Hall evacuation

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Current plans to expand Hobart Hall require the evacuation of the building by mid-May and the redistribution of the entire communication school for the fall semester, said Communication Department Chair Anthony Maltese.

The planned addition would include a large and small teleconferencing auditorium, improved soundproof television studios, a film theater, a videotape library, additional editing suites and faculty offices.

"We are moving toward our own school with degree programs in journalism, film and radio and TV," Maltese said. "We can't do that if we don't have adequate space."

"In a year or two we hope to have an academic structure second to none," he said.

The construction of the addition, which is expected to be completed in two years, would require severing heat and water



Hobart Hall

lines, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president for Administration and Finance.

The termination of the utilities as well as the disruption to the building's structural support and noise from the construction

make the evacuation necessary, he said.

One plan under consideration proposes the relocation of one of the TV studios, the telemedia lab and the radio stations to existing space in Wayne

Hall.

Associate Professor Jerry Chamberlain cited the need for a sound insulating wall and "quiet" air conditioning to convert the Wayne Hall recital room into a temporary studio.

"I think it can be done, however for far more money that

anyone anticipates," Chamberlain said.

Other options for the relocation of the TV station, the day care center, the speech pathology center and the various TV production and lecture classes are being discussed, however "no decisions have been made," Chamberlain said.

Professor Charles McMickle said they will be notified Monday morning whether the Morris County Vocational School will donate a full size remote truck to the department.

"Such a remote truck will allow us to do live remotes from anywhere on campus, in effect compensating for the loss of a studio during the transition," he said.

"We are not going to let the students down by giving them a watered-down program," Maltese said.

Maltese cited more emphasis on remote work with editing to compensate for fewer production classes, and sharing resources with the music department for audio recording classes.

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SGA says join Trenton rally

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to halt the increasing cost of tuition statewide and draw attention to higher education, a contingency of students from WPC will meet students from every state college and some county colleges to voice their opinions in a demonstration on Friday, Nov. 9 at the State House in Trenton.

"We're not necessarily looking to freeze tuition, but instead to increase funding to higher education which will not make it necessary to raise tuition," said SGA President Murat Senyigit.

In the past 8 years, tuition has increased 100 percent. In 1982, a single credit cost \$30; if you registered for the fall 1990 semester, you paid \$60 per credit. With the 8 percent intended increase in the next

year, one credit will cost \$64.80.

The demonstration will begin at noon on Friday. For those interested in attending, SGA-sponsored buses will leave Lot 5 at 10:15 Friday morning.

"If a student does one thing all year, it should be this," said Tuition Ceiling Committee Chairperson Mims Gaylord.

In addition to sponsoring buses, the SGA has planned a variety of activities leading up to the demonstration which will attempt to bring awareness among students. Tables will be set up in the Student Center lobby to recruit students who wish to attend as well as inform students. Also, open forums aimed at discussing the topic among students will be held on Nov. 6 and 7; both will take place at 12:30 in the Student Center Cafeteria.

"It's up to the students to sacrifice one day in the name of students' rights," Senyigit said.

The SGA is also looking for

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Temporary replacement found for ex-Director Henry Morris

BY NICOLE SIGNORETTI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, recently became director of Student Development. The position previously held by Henry Morris was temporarily taken over by Watts on Oct. 22.

Watts does not feel that his taking on two positions will affect the quality of service that the students receive, nor does he think he is spreading himself too thin and insists that adding the extra responsibilities will not be a problem, he said. He attributes this ease to an excellent staff and supportive colleagues.

"Student Development was in good condition in the first place," he said.

SGA President Murat Senyigit said, "I think Dominic Baccollo made an excellent decision putting Roland in the position of director," said SGA President Murat Senyigit.

Watts adds the boost of spirit Student Development needs, Senyigit said.

Since the position is only temporary, Watts said he has no long term goals for Student Development.

"It wouldn't be right to come in here for a short period of time, start turning things upside down and then wave goodbye," he said.

His only goal is to maintain what Student Development already has. All decisions were being made by the group. It's a "team approach," he said.

Watts said the last candidate for the position was interviewed on Oct. 31 and that a decision should have been made by Nov. 1. It is uncertain when the new director will take over.

The only gains that Watts expects to receive from his new position are the experience, the self-satisfaction and the exposure to another department, he said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Nominations are now open for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nomination forms are available from Barbara Milne, Director of Student Programs, Matelson 106. Nominations close Mon., Nov. 5.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mondays 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in CCM Center, Gate #1. Bible Study reflections on Sunday Readings every Monday. For more info. call 595-6184 or meet at table in SC.

SAPB—9 pm in the PAL Lounge. Monday Nite At the Movies Always. Free admission. For more info. call 595-3259.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. Mass is celebrated every Monday for WPC students, faculty and staff. For more info. call S. Betty Ann.

Equestrian Team—Nov. 5th in SC 333 at 5 p.m. There will be a meeting for all members. For more info. call Kim at 77-7361.

SGA—Tuition rally planning meetings start tonight at 9:30 p.m., SC 330, continue all week.

Organization of Latin American Students—Help set up Puerto Rican Heritage Month Display case from 12-3 p.m. For more info. call 956-6987.

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

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends—4:30 p.m., place TBA will be having a meeting to discuss plans for a trip to the Yacht Club as well as having some time aside "just to rap." Please come to meeting. Confidentiality assured. For more info. call Chuck at 790-3005 or Laura at 812-1623.

Campus Recruiting

A representative from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be on campus Nov. 16, interviewing accounting majors for positions as auditors.

A representative from NCR will be recruiting for sales representatives on Thursday, Nov. 29. All business-related majors are eligible for interviews.

Nursing Career Days

WPC will be hosting a Nursing Career Day on Monday, Nov. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Don't miss it!

Nursingworld Journal will be hosting a Nursing and Health Care Job Fair from Nov. 15-17 in New York City at the Sheraton Centre.

Seniors!!!

If you are a December graduate, you should be involved in the

TUESDAY

Feminist Collective—Tues. at 3:30 p.m. in SC 312. If you have a feminist cause we will help you with activities on campus. For more info. contact Feminist Collective in SC 330.

Business Students Association—General meeting at 3:30 in SC 324. Get involved, come see what we're all about!

Accounting Society—General meeting at 2 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216 A-B; old and new members welcomed.

Catholic Campus Ministry—We need teachers at the North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa. You will enjoy the "gift of self" when you reach out to others. Please call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184 for more info. We teach every Tuesday night.

Sociology Club Meeting—All majors are welcomed to see what we're about. A social worker will be coming to speak to the group. Science Building room 341 at 3:30. Hope to see you there.

Organization of Latin American Students—10 a.m. in SC Ballroom. Guest Lecture: Rafael Vazquez. For more info. call John at 956-6987.

O.L.A.S.—Puerto Rican Heritage Month activities to be discussed in SC 332 at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call John at 956-6987.

New Jersey NORML—SC Ballroom at 8 p.m. State Chapter Meeting! New strategies, new positions, and HEMPI. For more info. call Darin Feder at 595-2157.

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

SGA—Open forum concerning Higher Education Issues at 12:30 in SC cafe. For more info. call SGA office at 595-2157.

SAPB—SAPB Festivals Committee meeting SC 303. All welcome to attend. Join SAPB to make a difference on campus. For more info. call Marlene at 595-3259.

WEDNESDAY

Strategic Gaming Organization—There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308. All are welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at CCM Center. Every first Wed. of month is celebration of sober anniversaries—everyone welcome. For more info. call Mark M. at 773-3240.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible Study reflections on Sunday readings every Wednesday at the CCM Center at 11 a.m. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship and The Catholic Campus Ministries—SC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Come join us for a "Celebration of Hope Concert." The concert features Tony Loeffler and Light in the Fog. Tickets are \$3 for students with I.D. cards and \$5 general admission. For more info. call Alex at 664-0868.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Every Thursday we celebrate Mass together in SC room 324 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Special Ed. Club—Special Ed. offices available. Interested people contact Rachelle. Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 7. For more info. call Rachelle at 335-8972.

SAPB—MTV Committee meeting to discuss events for next semester. 4 p.m. in SC 303, new members welcome. For more information call Lonnie at 595-3259.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible Study reflections on Sunday readings every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the CCM Center. All are welcomed.

THURSDAY

Residence Life—Cultural Pig Out III at 7:30 p.m. in Pavilion. Come and eat your way around the world! For more info. call Len Farber in Pavilion Office.

Veterans Association—Meetings Thursdays 3:30 p.m. in Matelson room 121. For more info. call B. Milne at 595-2491.

COLGAF—Meeting to finalize Yacht trip plans at 7 p.m., location TBA. We will also be discussing end of semester event. Please come to meeting. Confidentiality assured. For more info. call Chuck at 790-305 or Laura at 812-1623.

School of Social Science—Dr. Carole Sheffield, Dept. of Political Science will give a lecture on "Sexual Terrorism" in SC rooms 203-205 at 12:30 p.m. This topic is of timely importance to the WPC community. Please come—much to learn.

Career Corner

job search process. If you need help with a resume, interview strategies or job search techniques, attend the workshops scheduled for this month. You are also invited to the 15-minute drop-in service every day from 2-3 p.m. to have our staff assist you with the details of your job search. Or you may schedule an appointment with a career counselor to assist you in the development of career goals.

The Ins & Outs of Internships Today, one in five college students work as an intern for business, government or charity organizations, according to the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education. Employers view internships as a pre-recruiting

methods, enabling companies to see how potential hires work.

Just as employers are giving interns a trial run, interns are also checking out their employers. Many use internships to explore career options, gaining valuable experience and developing impressive resumes. A student who has interned tells an employer that he/she was interested enough to explore what the field is like and now knows what career direction to follow.

The first place to look for an internship is the Career Services Office. WPC's Career Services has its own internship listings—complete with starting dates and qualifications.

Catholic Ministry—"Faith Discussion," chatting about Catholic issues and questions at 8 p.m. in CCM center with Fr. Lou. This will be the first RCIA meeting for those interested in becoming fully received in the Catholic faith. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann or Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

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FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—Fridays: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in CCM Center, Gate #1. We need students to help run our high school retreats. For more info. call Ray Welch at 881-8213.

LaserHits 89PSC—Friday Night Progressive Party. Your favorite new music mixed together to form the hottest Dance Party in America! 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. 88.7 Digital FM.

SGA—Rally for Higher Education at Trenton. Come and let your voice be heard. Buses leave at 10:30 a.m. from Lot 5. For more info. contact Mims Gaylord through the SGA mailbox.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—Liturgy at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. After mass we have a social. All are welcome. For more info. call 595-6184.

FUTURE

Beta Phi Epsilon—Wants to take you to the luxurious Bahamas for the cost of \$1 per raffle ticket. Contact Brothers of BOE for details or call 942-1289.

Computer Science: Union Camp (4 interns), Pan American Airlines (1 intern).

Marketing: N.J. State Assemblyman Zecker (1 intern), Hoffman-LaRoche (2 interns), Meadowlands Convention Center (1 intern).

To see if you qualify for an internship, contact Kay Oglesby at 595-2441, Matelson 105.

FBI Honors Internship Program The FBI Honors Internship Program is open to undergraduate and graduate students in order to promote their interest in future careers with the FBI, either as a Special Agent or technically trained support employee. The application deadline for their summer intern program is Nov. 15.

Financial Aid

Federal and state regulations require that all college students applying for aid must maintain certain academic standards and grade point average.

Full-time upperclass students receiving aid must earn a minimum of 24 credits per academic year.

First-time full-time freshmen receiving aid must earn a minimum of 12 credits in their first academic year.

Part-time students receiving aid must earn all credits paid for by their financial aid awards.

Stafford Student Loan recipients must advance a grade level in order to be eligible for another loan while maintaining a satisfactory grade point average.

If necessary, any student who has not been academically dismissed may attend pre-session and/or summer session to complete the above requirements.

Attention All Night Business Students—If you are interested in coming to a night meeting of the Business Students Association, please contact Alyssa at 791-7084. Without hearing from you, this meeting may never come to pass!

Special Ed. Club—Annual pre-Thanksgiving luncheon in SC Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 15. All are invited. The student fee is \$3; the adult fee is \$5. Call Special Ed. office at X2526 or call Rachelle at 335-8972.

National Student Exchange applications are now being accepted for the spring 1991 semester and information for the 1991-92 academic year is now available in Matelson 106, or from Barbara Milne, x2491.

Health Club—Bagel and coffee sale in Hunziker Wing and the Science Building lobby. Mon., Nov. 12 from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Special Ed. Club—Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Special Ed. Office for officers and interested candidates for holding an office. For more info. call Rachelle at 335-8972.

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Food drive heightens awareness of hunger

BY ADRIENE PICKETT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"We want students, faculty, and staff of the college aware of what hunger is and where it is, and how it is. It's not in another country, it's right here in our own country and our own town," said Rev. Louis Scurti, WPC priest and coordinator of the Thanksgiving Awareness Program food drive.

Those who participate in the program collect food and financial donations, Scurti said. The money is used to purchase food at the Community Food Bank in Newark.

"We buy food by the case that has been donated to the Community Food Bank by different organizations (e.g. supermarkets and food manufactur-

ers)," Scurti said. "Last year with \$1,000 we purchased 6,000 pounds of food."

The food is given to members of the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County, which is a group of different food service agencies, Scurti said.

Those who wish to contribute (food or money) should bring donations to the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, by Nov. 11, he said.

The Catholic Campus Ministry invites students, faculty, and staff to attend the 12th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Celebration and Parents' Night Mass on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the WPC Ben Shahn Gallery.

New Hobart plan better, Chamberlain says

FROM HOBART, PAGE 1

"They [the music department] have more sophisticated equipment than what we're currently using," Maltese said.

The first draft of the addition planned for the building to extend over the parking lot be-

tween Hobart Hall and Gaedes Pond, Chamberlain said.

"However, soil tests found the lot to be built on fill over a peat bog which would not support a building," he said.

"The revised plan lacks the adjacencies of the first plans,"

Alternate lecture series to continue with Pelaez

BY DONNA MITCHELL
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Distinguished Visiting Hispanic Lecturer Series continues on Nov. 6 with two lectures by economist Dr. Carlos Pelaez. The first will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Hunziker Hall and the second at 12:30 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Gallery. An additional lecture by Pelaez is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in Hunziker Hall.

The lectures were made possible as a result of the demands made by the hispanic and African-American students,

said Department of Languages and Cultures Professor Octavio de la Suarre.

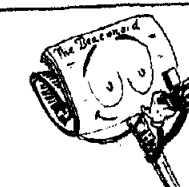
One hundred thousand dollars was awarded to the black and hispanic students to be split equally, de la Suarre said. The search for a visiting hispanic scholar began last May; by the end of July 20 resumes for the position had been received.

Dr. Olga Jimenez-Wagenheim secured the position and will receive \$25,000 for one semester for her work at WPC. The rest of the money is being used to finance the Distinguished

Hispanic Lecturer Series which is comprised of the rest of the position's interviewees, said de la Suarre.

The lecturers are important because they are role models to inform students there is hope, and there are those that have made it in life, said Department of Languages and Cultures Chairperson Angela Aguirre.

"If you're not inspired, it is very difficult to reach very far," she said "All we care about here is helping our students to succeed."



SGA plans for rally

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potential organizers and will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the SGA office every night from Monday through Thursday. These "planning meetings" are open to all students who wish to help organize.

"The state cut \$2.2 million in funding to the college and will make up \$1.2 million in tuition increases. The remaining \$1 million will be made up from school services being cut," Gaylord said.

As a result of school services being cut, some class sections were not offered, library hours were cut and computer lab hours were cut. The result

is a loss of New Jersey students to out-of-state colleges, Senyigit said.

"We will continue to keep pressure with a letter writing campaign to congressmen and launch a year-round voter registration drive," Senyigit said.

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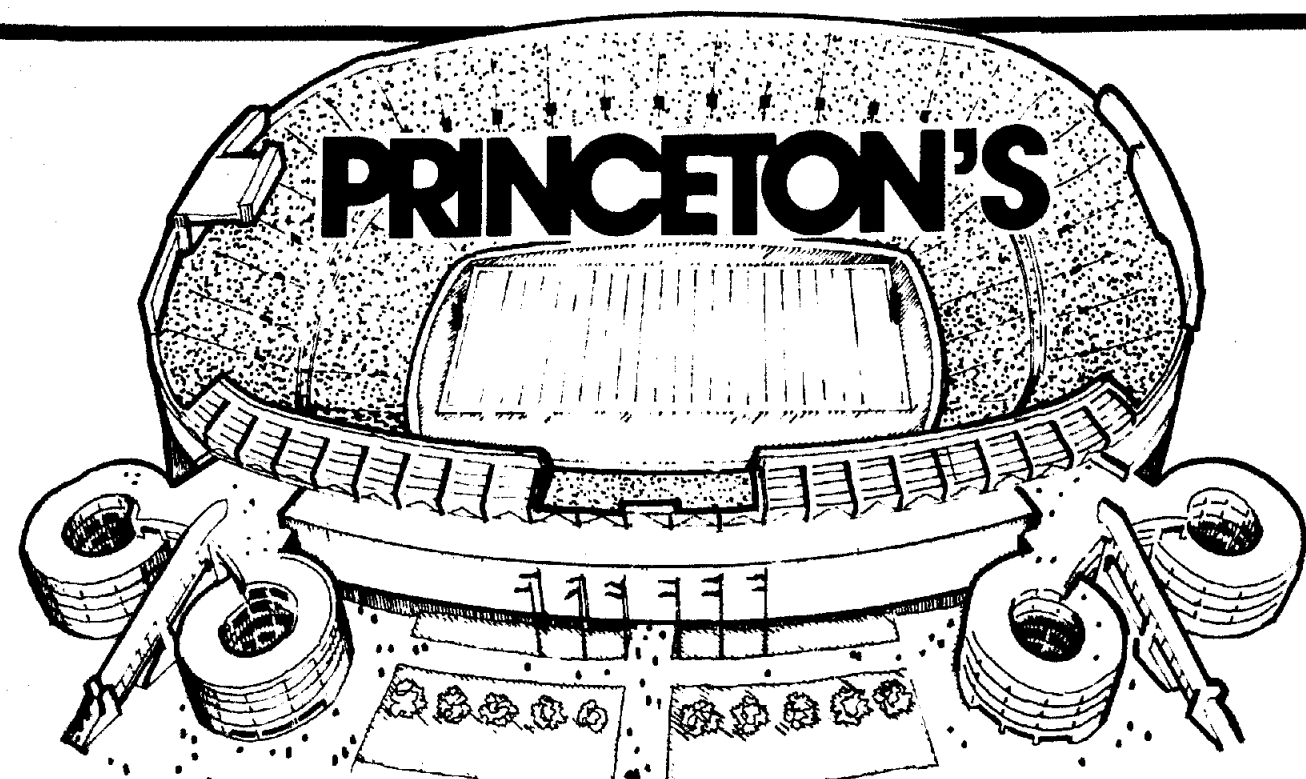
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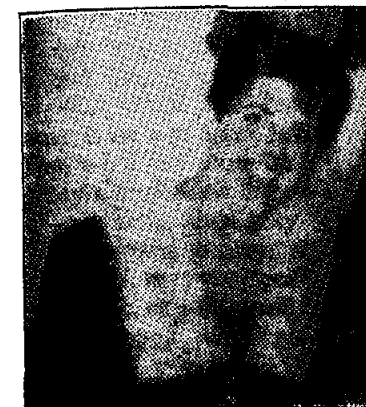
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Candidates answer Beacon questionnaire



Christie Wilkinson

I decided to run for the executive vice president position because I feel that through this position I will be able to make changes for the betterment of the students at this school. I think it is important to have a student government that is open and receptive to the ideas of the students. I will always listen to the ideas and problems of every student and work to see that their needs are met.

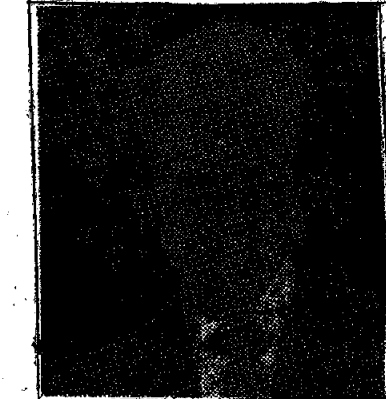
I will always work for the interests of the students. We are the people who go to school here, and our needs are the ones that need to be fulfilled, not those of the administration. I will work with the administration for the students, not with the students for the administration.

As an elected official my ideas will take a backseat to those of the students I represent. I am not elected to work for myself, but to work for the good of the student population as a whole and that is who I will work for.

I am different from many student government legislators of the past because I am involved in many different clubs and organizations, so I have seen student life from more than one perspective. This has given

me the ability to see what many people go through so I do not look at the school one-dimensionally. I know many different people and I am always willing to listen to them and anyone else to try to learn what the majority of people at this college want so I can represent everyone.

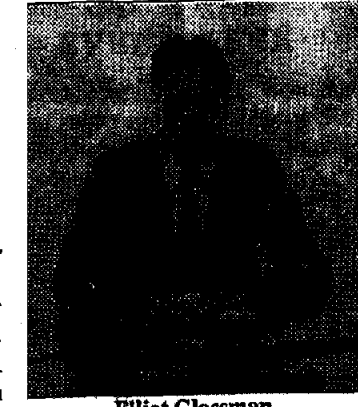
I was president of the freshman and sophomore classes, a member of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee, a member of the SGA Public Relations Committee, an SGA Executive Board member, a member of the Student/Rec Center Advisory Board and Resident Inter-est Director.



Richard McFarlane

I want to make this college a better place for everyone. That means being able to work with our administration. It also means being willing to stand up to these same administrators if an issue concerning students' rights arises. The position of executive vice president needs somebody willing to work for the students.

I'm ready to work. I want to make changes here but I need your help. Please vote, "Richard McFarlane" this Thursday. Your vote counts. Thank you for your concern.



Elliot Glassman

I am running for executive vice president of SGA for one specific reason which I have always upheld in everything I have ever done. This is that the students need a watchdog for their rights. I believe that the students need someone to go out there and make sure their rights are protected from the administration, the government and other students. Always trying to do the best job, I believe that if you work your hardest, you will be respected in the end. Through my two years here, I have always tried to do this in any position I have held and anything I have done. I am running for this position so the students will have the best person for the job, and so that person will get the job done right to the best of his or her ability.

What would I do if my opinion for the students differs with the administration's opinion? First I must say that I would do anything I could to push my views onto the administration, which would help the students. Second, I would have to negotiate with the administration—giving some and them giving some. In the end, if we have to play hardball, I am willing to take the first swing.

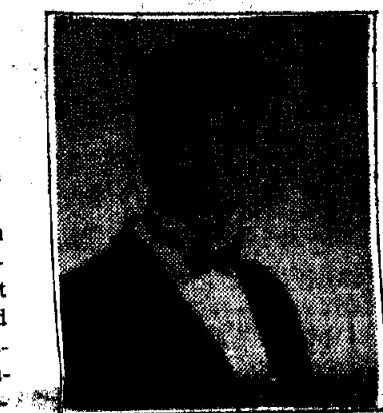
What if my opinion differs with the opinion of the student body? No matter what my opinion is, I realize that it is the student body I am representing and must adhere to their demands. In conclusion, I would always do as the student body asks—for or against my opinion.

What makes me different from any of the other candidates? I will not talk bad against any of the other candidates. Each one of us wants the position for our own specific reasons. I have stated my rea-

sons—I want to work for the SGA! The importance is not so much in winning, but rather in how much the winner will do once he or she gets into office. I believe that I will do the most work for the students.

Finally, what are my qualifications which can put me beyond the rest? During my freshman year, I was freshman class vice president and Public Relations chairperson for the SGA. I was also Public Relations chair for the Jewish Students Association, a Pioneer Yearbook photographer, and a news contributor to The Beacon. I sat on the Constitutional Judicial Board, the Environmental Awareness Committee, the Drug Awareness Committee and the Greek Senate. This year, I sit on the Faculty Senate and hold the positions of chief of staff, elections chairperson and sophomore petition representative. I am also an associate member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

In closing, I want this job because I want to work to protect the students' best interests.



Yucel Ors

I decided to run for the vice presidency because I had enough of the bureaucratic do-nothing-for-the-students SGA of the past. I want to see a great deal of change for the better in this college and I believe that I am the person to start it. We need someone in the SGA who is not afraid of taking on the administration, who is willing to fight for all the students want and need. We need to protect our rights, and to do that we need strong individuals within the SGA. If I am elected I will do everything in my power to make sure that the students of WPC do not get the worst of it in these hard times to come for higher edu-

cation because I am a student that represents all the students, not just a few.

At no time will I jeopardize the interests of the students for the interests of the administration. No matter how you look at it, the interests of the administration are first with itself rather than the students. The administration looks after its own wallet, the students need someone to look after theirs. We need change in many ways at this school and one of the most drastic changes we have to make is how the administration sees the student. I will go to any lengths to make sure the rights of the students are protected and adhered to by everyone: administration, faculty and even some students who abuse the power they have to hinder their fellow students.

Everyone has different priorities, and I fully understand that some of my beliefs will contradict those of other students. At no time will I stop listening or put down or ignore anyone who believes differently than I do. If there is a disagreement with what I do or believe, I will work with the students to make sure that a solution to the dilemma is reached so everyone is satisfied. If at any time my priority is different than the majority of students, I will fight with all that I can to make sure that the priority of the majority prevails.

I am different from other SGA representatives because I see the SGA as something more than an organization which is responsible for giving money out to clubs. I see the SGA as a powerful voice for the students to make changes at the college, and I am not afraid to use this voice. I am not running for the vice presidency because it looks good on a resume but because I want to do something for the student of WPC. I believe that SGA has become too abused by past representatives and it's about time to change that.

Though I may not have as great qualifications as other candidates who may fill up a page on their qualifications, I believe that I can do the job best because I know what the job entails and I know that I can devote most of my time to make sure the job is done well. The first and foremost qualification I have for the vice presidency is that I am a student who has enough of the bureaucratic crap that goes on at this college. Second, I was the freshman class president in 1988-89 and awarded as being a valuable representative. Third, I was on the Planning Council. Fourth, I was on the committee to hire the Freshman Life Director.

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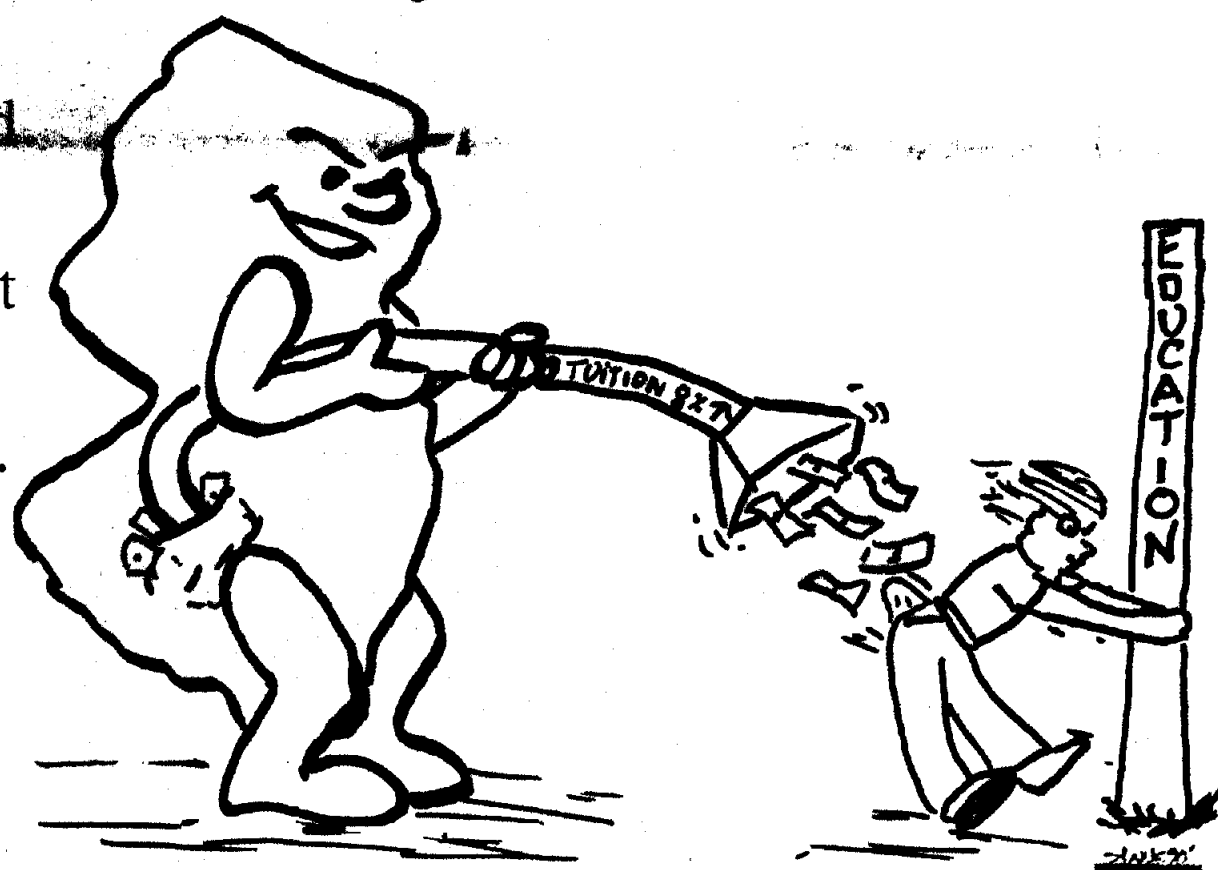
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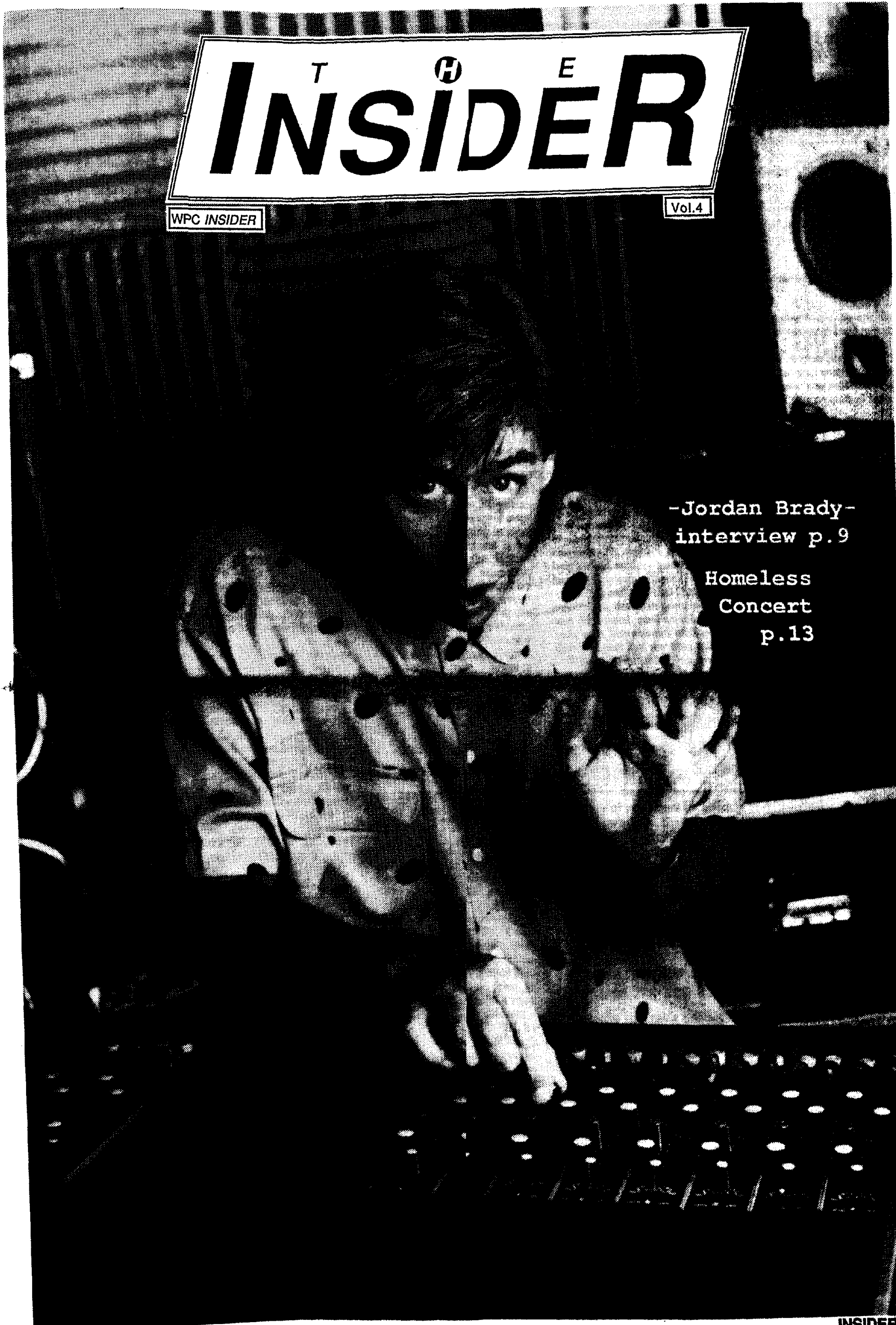
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MTV's Jordan Brady Turns it Up

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone, sing! "Here's the story, of Jordan Brady..."

Oh, never mind. Jordan deserves better than that. I was upset to find out that my interview was his morning wake-up call in his Waikiki hotel room. Oh, the guilt. I suppose I'll get over it.

The fact is, Jordan Brady's disposition is as bright as the Hawaiian sun. He didn't mind being awakened, despite a hard night's work. Brady has had many of those lately and if things remain the same, the long, prosperous nights will persist.

Brady is best known as the host of the MTV game show "Turn it Up!"—an original rock and roll game show featuring a live house band, a video wall, and offbeat music trivia questions. The show, currently on hiatus, has, for the most part, won the praise of the network's viewers and has erased the memory of MTV's first game show installment, Remote Control.

With "Turn it Up!" on sabbatical, a more popular Jordan Brady has returned to the life he had led before the game show's premiere this summer—stand-up comedy. Brady has al-

ready earned many comedic accolades and roles. In 1989, Brady headed The Hollywood Reporter's list of "Ten Rising Comics: Fresh, Hot & Headed for the Top." He's appeared in television's "Who's the Boss?," "Empty Nest," "Baywatch," as well as lead roles in two afterschool specials—"The Perfect Date" and "The Girl With the Crazy Brother" (directed by Diane Keaton).

With a possible self-created television show, a guest hosting spot on the Fox network's "Totally Hidden Video," a recent appearance at the College Music Journalism award in New York, future comedy dates, acting projects, and a probable record deal, Brady looks to be awakening more bone-headed reporters trying to get the story on a rising star.

Robert Considine: Exactly what are you doing in Hawaii?

Jordan Brady: I'm doing a club date here at the Honolulu comedy club. I did a show last night.

RC: How did it go?

JB: It went great.

RC: Good. When did you start in comedy?

JB: Back in the early 70's.

RC: Wow!

JB: I'm only kidding (laughs).

RC: I was going to say that's impossible. Aren't you only 22 years of

JB: Yeah, I'm 22.

RC: Now because of your youth, do you find it difficult to prove to skeptics that you have some kind of ability and you're not just one of the million "bright, young comics" out there?

JB: Yeah, that's a good point. There is something you fight just appearing young. You have to give your material a chance to speak for itself. I've done a lot of the comedy shows, so I'm fairly well-established as far as a working comedian and actor goes. So, it's easier now than it was two or three years ago.

RC: How old were you when you started in comedy?

JB: I was 18.

RC: You've also acted?

JB: I did some bad television movies.

RC: Like what?

JB: One was written by the Police Academy people. It was called "Class Cruise." It was about high school kids on a boat, going to school.

RC: Sounds like fun (laughs).

JB: Yeah, it was a lot of fun. It was the stupidest thing in the world (muttering).

RC: You sound very tired.

JB: You know what it is, I haven't adjusted to this time change yet. Nor-

mally I would have been up about two hours ago. I'm one of those rare comedians who get up before noon.

RC: It's good to see your not strung out on anything.

JB: Pizza. I'm strung out on pizza.

RC: Is this like a tour for you?

JB: No. I'm going home to Los Angeles Monday morning. I usually travel about one week a month. This month I made an exception because I'm here for a week and then I'm doing four or five colleges in two weeks. It's kind of funny. The reason I took the job here, besides the fact it's in Hawaii, is that I am working with my friend Wayne Federman. He's done the Improv, Comic Strip Live, MTV, and stuff like that. Instead of one of us headlining, we each take turns. At the end of the show we come out together and sing these songs that either A) we make up on the spot or B) we made up a little while ago and just remembered them.

But we assume we're a big duo because we've been doing this for about a year and we've done it at the Improv. It's pretty funny actually. We have a whole back story about our careers and about being a team. We tell the audience we've sold more records than (Tone Loc's) "Wild SEE BRADY, P. 12

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Personals

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APD Pledges—Only one more week! Good Luck guys. Love, Tracy

Mickey, Monet, Odle & Garfield—Your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha wish each of you a happy & healthy birthday. May all your wishes come true. We love you.

Melanle (Phi Sig pledge)—Good luck pledging! I'm always here for you! Love, your big sis Andrea (Phi Sig)

Mega Man—You're awesome! Thanks for being such a great friend. Disney World?

To our friends on C-Floor—Long live "the brush song!" You guys are the best! Don't forget our Wayne Hall man or "good things come in large packages." Love, the loud ones

Renee (D Phi E)—I'm sooo glad that we worked things out, looking forward to becoming closer. Sisters forever! Love, your sister Nicole

Ralphie—Para un muchacho muy especial. Te quiero, Susanna

APD Don—Happy Birthday! We love you! Want a handshake for your birthday? Ah, false. Bear it & we'll share it! Love, APO Julie, Jill & Amy

Sam—This personal is for you because you've been here 7 years & you ate your veggies. You can't say you've never gotten one. Love, the Cinema Committee

ASA pledges—You guys are all great, keep it up. I hope I can always be there for you forever. Love in ASA, Delta Class prez

Andy—It's been just one month but it feels like I've known you forever. Each day has been more wonderful than the one before.

Love ya always, Jen Sue (D Phi E)—I meant what I said at the sharing the other night, you are very special to me & I love you lots! Sisters forever! FUG

Lil' Sharon (D Phi E)—Always remember your sisters are here for you through good times & bad. Stay strong! Love, Sharon (D Phi E)

Lynn (10/17)—What's happening?! Happy 21st birthday babe! We love you—just try not to get towed. Love your crazy buddies, Laura, Donna, Dawn & Ani

To our friendly neighborhood cowhand (D Phi E), We've tried reality. It's scary. Insanity suits us just fine. The Suggestion Box

Troy #2—You are my shortstop my only shortstop...come hibal Ungay, ungay! Thank you for the roses! Your little love pup, Jenner

Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon—Congratulations on getting your charter back! We wish you all the luck! Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

To my Cheezy—Happy 8 months. I love you! Love, Nightie XOXO "Chief Wounded Knee"—The past week has been great. We've definitely done some serious bonding. Can we touch U yet? With love, Lit-tle Hand, Bumpy Road & the Ear that walks alone.

Dana (D Phi E)—You did an excellent job with rush. Sorry I couldn't help as much as I wanted to. I'm so proud of you roomie! Love, Sharon (D Phi E)

Steve—Happy 6 months. You're the greatest. I love you! Deb Gianni—Could ya, should ya, would ya?!? WAAAH!! (WAAH?) Mmmm-just think—no one even understands "the mush" this time! Love ya, Love ya, Love ya - Amy O.

To the boy in the purple B.U.M. shirt & the overalls—You could make my day, anyway & any way. Love, one of many admirers. XOXO

To the Three Bulls in Rickels—Thanks for your help. Gee, your walls could have stood a coat of paint. Love, the three Theta Phi Alpha sisters

Nightie—"Come on everybody, let's do the wave!"—Talley Steph, Alleen & Bernice—Was it Its A Living or LA Law? Was it George from Newhart or Three's Company? What about Mrs. Mom? Love, Jenn

Angels—"Listen to our President!" "This is anarchy!" Lock in '90! Kerry—When can we go to your house again? Gossip, homework, dinner & cookies! That was awesome! Love & hugs, the cool chicks

Gianni—Should I be calling you "Lord Torracca" now? HAPPY HALLOWEEN from your most favorite "wench" of the '90's. Love you forever! Amy O.

Gianni—Isn't it a shame! You pay good money for a personal and it never gets printed. You see...jealously gets you nowhere! C'mon "Beaconites"...let's make sure these make it in! I Love You! - Amy O.

Congratulations Chris S. on winning the Phi Sigma Sigma Raffle. Love the Phi Sigs

Chris W.—Happy 21st Birthday. Sweetheart!!! Don't get too wild and crazy. Too bad there's no more good sun bathing days left. You're a special friend. Craig

Jeremy, Kim, Steve—Here's your birthday presents. Love, Leslie

Amy (Phi Sig)—Now your dreams have come true! Love your savior. The Day Care Center Thanks Beta Phi Epsilon for making Halloween special for our kids.

Maura—I'm sorry. I never meant to hurt you. You mean more to me than anything. I love you. D.J. Thanks WPC campus & community for your support during the rock-a-thon. Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Cindi (AST)—I'm really glad you're my big sister. Thanks for being there for me. Your little, Christie (AST Assoc.)

Susanne (AST Assoc.)—Thanks for all you have done for me. I never would have made it this far without you! Chris (AST Assoc.) Beacs—No cosmic blunders this time, okay? Reaper

O wise and deposed Queen—The Reaper came knocking, but you weren't around. Reaper

Mims—you're doing a great job. Keep it up. Hal & Rob

Hal—Please, please, please be our production manager. We need you. The Beacs

Bambi—Better luck next time.

King—You are wiser than your years, ya know? Reaper

Jethro—Happy 11 months! Can't wait till next month. Want to go to the Vince Lombardi Service Station? I'll always love you. Tokey

Night of the Living Dead fails as remake

BY DAN RANKIN
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Just like those decaying, slow-footed creatures of its title, *Night of the Living Dead* is back for a second life; and just like their victims cry just before being eaten, I scream, "WHY!?, WHY!?"

In 1968, director George Romero and some friends scrapped up enough cash to put together a cheap little horror movie. That cheap little horror movie turned out to be one of the biggest cult film/midnight movie successes of all time. It told the story of a group of strangers locking themselves in a lonely farmhouse, splitting their time between fighting off an army of flesh-eating ghouls and arguing with each other about how to avoid becoming zombie Big Macs.

Part of its charm was the fact that it was made for so little money, and with so few "professionals" making it: Romero had never directed a feature-length film before, and the cast consisted of one professional actress. The rest were amateurs, investors, and local townspeople. Its creepy black and white, semi-documentary style made the film seem almost like raw, spontaneous news footage—making us believe, for a while, that the dead could really get up and eat us.

Another of the original's strong points was its dark humor. No matter how creeped out you were about zombies lurking in the darkness beyond the porch, or how grossed out you were by watching two ghouls play a twisted tug-of-war with an intestine, you just had to laugh when the local sheriff insisted, "Yeah, they're dead. They're all messed up."

So what's "messed up" about the 90s version? Not much beyond the fact that it shouldn't exist. The story (written by Romero), the direction (by excellent horror effects artist Tom Savini), the purposely campy performances (again, by unknowns), and the shocks and gore are all decent. It doesn't, however, bring anything new to the zombie film.

The original *Night...* has influenced so many (mostly awful) films of its kind since '68, that just about everything that can be done with a dead-person-with-second-wind has been done. Romero's own sequel, *Dawn of the Dead*, is a fantastic horror film in its own right. Other greats of the genre include the unbelievably sick *Re-Animator* and the comedy-horror film *Return of the Living Dead*.

Is this 90s version superior in any aspect? Well, the female characters are much less frail and far more capable of handling these very trying situations. (The female lead is proba-

bly the toughest character in the film—or the craziest, anyway.) Of course, the special effects are more realistic, and believe it or not, the violence is toned down. Unfortunately, so is the humor. The new version is nearly bone-dry when it comes to sick laughs. The shoddy make-up, the shocking acts of violence (for those days) and the intentional and

unintentional humor of the original is what made it a classic. Improving on these aspects has made this sometimes creepy, somewhat well-done zombie film obsolete. I have this strange feeling that while the '68 ghouls were out for living flesh, these yuppie "living dead" are desperately in search of box-office receipts. If you want fresh meat, dig elsewhere.

Wayne Chamber Orchestra gives spirited performance

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra presented a program of well-ordered passions, merriment, angst, and adventure in its concert on Nov. 2 in Shea Auditorium.

Classical musicians are known for their allegiance to perfection, and the Romantic period in music presents a particular challenge to them to express every variety of emotion and still remain within the measure of convention. The evening's concert was appropriately designated "Romantic Classics."

The orchestra opened the concert with "Preciosa" Overture by Carl Maria von Weber, which featured the

orchestra's percussion section. The wild, abandoned flavor of gypsies was captured and made to dance for the audience, guided by conductor Murray Colosimo's lenient baton, letting the gypsies have their way but reminding them that they were still a somberly suited chamber orchestra.

Leaping into the modern age, the orchestra took a trek through the musical unconsciousness, where sometimes the romantic impulse takes a pensive twist, with "Prologue and Variations" by Ellen Taffe Zwilich, the first woman composer to win a Pulitzer Prize.

The piece featured the strings alone in a plaintive composition of syncopated phrases and abrupt

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The current policy mandates that you must fill out the application form - THIS POLICY IS STILL IN EFFECT - 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.

Stand with us

As with most of the previous contract negotiations, the AFT settlement last year came down to the wire. While *The Beacon* waited until the midnight deadline and then past it to find out the results, most faculty members were asleep and prepared for the morning's picketing assignments planned if the strike was called. The vice president of the union called the situation "a game of numbers." For the job action to succeed, the school essentially had to be closed.

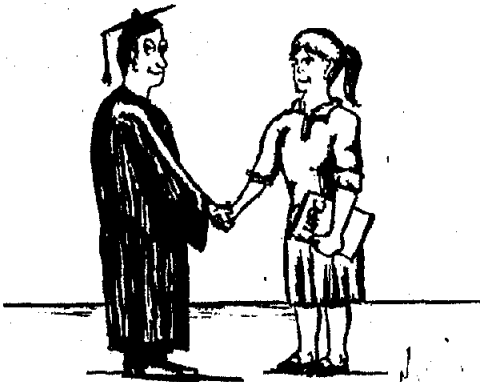
The strike was never called. The student government at this college and others all around the state pledged to adamantly support the union, perhaps tilting "the game of numbers" towards the AFT's favor.

On Nov. 9, the lines have again been drawn between higher education and the state of New Jersey, as students throughout the state prepare for one of the largest Trenton rallies in over a decade. Once again, the outcome of the situation is dependent upon a game of numbers, but this time it is the students asking the teachers to stand with them.

The issue at stake today is no less than the future of higher education. Ever-increasing tuition and insufficient state budgets have put the quality of public education in our state in serious jeopardy. As students go out of state and programs continue to be cut, only the truly ignorant would not realize that professionals are the next casualty.

As *The Beacon* calls on the entire college community to support the Higher Education Rally on Nov. 9, its success lies heavily on the support of all faculty members. We would like to request that teachers not penalize students for missing class during the rally. Those professors who share our concern for higher education, we urge you to attend the rally and ask your students to do likewise. For those professors for whom it is feasible, we ask that you actually bring your classes to the rally.

In many ways, higher education faces its darkest hour, yet this should not be a time of despair, for we know what can be accomplished when faculty and students stand together.



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Make letters, not rallies

Editor, The Beacon:

The U.S. military presence in the Middle East is not just a "fight for Texaco." It goes much further than that. Saddam Hussein is a bigger threat than people want to believe. We're dealing with a man who killed his own cousins and had his brothers arrested because they didn't agree with his way of doing things. (They were made examples to remind people of who's in charge.)

This same man has made deals with countries time and again, and within three years, has gone back on each of them. If we let this go—who's to say he will stop at Kuwait? He's looking for the ultimate power,

and will stop at nothing less—unless we stop him first.

In September, he contacted one of the world's most dangerous and feared terrorists, Abu Nidal, who is now in Kuwait ready to go to work when needed. Saddam Hussein is not a stable man.

I'd love to see the soldiers come home, just as much as anyone, but now is now is when we need them. There was no draft—these men and women volunteered. I know no one joins the military hoping to go to war, but they know that if one broke out, they'd be the first to go. The people who went over to the Middle East are proud to serve our country and we should show them our

pride for them, and our thanks. People should take all their aggression they show at rallies and put it into writing letters and sending support packages to our soldiers over there. I faithfully write to two soldiers now who always say how much the Americans' letters help them through the day. Let them know you're pulling for them.

And finally to comment on Michael Moore's question of "What can be more American than a hamburger?", I thought of a few answers. How about our freedom, our flags and our soldiers.

A proud American
 (WPC student)

Jesus misquoted

Editor, The Beacon:

I just read your editorial "Peace Starts Here," and while I don't disagree with it per se, I am slightly disturbed.

In your opening statement, you attribute to Jesus a statement that he never made. That statement is not in the Bible,

but is from the movie *Jesus of Nazareth*. In fact, in the movie that line is delivered by one of the apostles, not Jesus at all.

I hate to split hairs, but I'm drawing attention to this for two reasons. First of all, that is not very professional. Mistakes like this should be caught. Secondly, I am pointing this out to

say that the kind of peace Jesus spoke of in the Bible is of a very different character than your article presupposes.

Please, don't take my word for it. Open the Bible and find out for yourself.

Tom Hall
 Senior, English

WPC: lifeblood of success

Editor, The Beacon:

The college has completed its annual fall All-College Blood Drive and collected a total of 294 pints of blood. Many people have to be thanked for this success.

First of all, of course, we thank all the donors who were willing and able to give their blood for others. Theirs is truly the "gift of life." We also thank those who tried but were unable to donate this time. We

hope you all will try again at our spring drive next April.

A special thank you has to go to Lynn DiMartino and Raymond Hutchison of the Greek Senate and all the fraternity and sorority members who gave so much of their time and energy to help with publicity, recruitment, and "Twinkie Duty." This drive would not have been possible without their help. It's an honor and a pleasure to work with the Greeks and we hope that their association with

the Blood Drive will continue for a long time.

Thanks to the North Jersey Blood Center for providing the staff and services to collect the blood. Incidentally, individual arrangements can be made for donating by calling the Center at 676-4700.

Finally, a thank you to all our other special friends who cared enough once again to help us with this drive.

Gene Mitchell, Lee Hummel,
 and Dan Skillin

Students: fight for higher education

Editor, The Beacon:

Many critics of college students believe that this generation is apathetic and listless. The state government of New Jersey has subscribed to this philosophy because for many years they have continued to neglect higher education.

New Jersey is 47th out of 50 states in terms of how much proportionately they allocate to higher education from tax dollars. That means the other 46 states pay more attention to their students. Isn't an investment in today's students an investment in the future of our

state? So what are we going to do about it?

This Friday, Nov. 9, students and other supporters throughout the state will be protesting, in Trenton, the state

stitution must prove our critics wrong. We must sacrifice work and leisure time this Friday in the name of STUDENT RIGHTS! We must wake up and be active.

and make plans to attend your self—don't forget we supported your strike last year.

If you wish to help out in other ways, we are having planning meetings every night

students will probably have to pay \$68 per credit next year. This is an \$8 per credit increase, or \$240 if you take 30 credits a year. Whether you pay it, your parents pay it or you get a loan, it is still unfair and we don't deserve it. Look around, many of your friends will not be here next year because they won't be able to afford it—so do something about it.

March on Nov. 9 in Trenton, our future depends on it.

Murat Senyigit
 President, Student Government Association

We must sacrifice work and leisure time this Friday in the name of student rights!

government's role with higher education. The SGA is providing free transportation to the rally. Departure will be at 10:15 a.m. and return is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The student body of this in-

We need help from other members of the college community to be effective. To faculty we ask: Please encourage students to attend the rally by bringing awareness of the demonstration to your classes

this week at 9:30 in the SGA office (Student Center 330).

We will conduct last-minute arrangements and make posters, banners and signs at these times, so please help us.

As of right now, the stu-

Enlightenment efforts sabotaged Club's fliers removed; member angered

Editor, The Beacon:

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Palestine Solidarity Committee presented a program and a slide show on the Palestinian people under Israeli occupation.

The purpose of the program was to enlighten the WPC community about the inhumane treatment of the Palestinians and to promote their culture and human rights.

Unfortunately, certain indi-

viduals who are afraid to allow the aspirations and suffering of the Palestinians be known to the American people, sabotaged our efforts to let the WPC community attend the program by taking down our fliers.

Those acts of intimidations which may seem unimportant and go by unnoticed are a serious threat to the freedom of speech on this campus. PSC's objective is to disseminate accurate information about the

Palestinians and to foster a mutual understanding between the American people and the Palestinian people; PSC needs the WPC community to help this objective.

Finally, PSC would like than all who attended the program. Your participation and support were vital and we look forward to seeing you in new programs.

Jamil Assaf
 Palestine Solidarity Committee

Student wants more recycling containers

Editor, The Beacon:

Why is it that our campus makes such a big deal about Earth Day, has bands play and promotes the good of the environment, and still refuses to place recycling bins in all buildings, on all parts of the campus?

I realize that we do offer aluminum receptacles in the Student Center and select areas in different buildings, and there are bins for copying pa-

per, but in my opinion there aren't enough.

Our student body seems very environmentally aware and would undoubtedly use additional recycling containers. The point is we have to provide them. There should be bins in all computer rooms to collect all the scrap paper, and there should be more containers for aluminum cans, glass, etc., throughout all buildings and public places on campus.

I am really tired of seeing

garbage cans full of aluminum cans a Raubinger Hall and the Science Buildings as well. These cans could all be very easily recycled.

For a campus which claims to be so environmentally concerned, we are not doing a very good job. Please, let's do a little better. Earth Day should be every day, and not just a once-a-year excuse to party.

Jennifer Collins
 English Writing Education

Can tabs can save a life

Editor, The Beacon:

As I was working at LCS Industries in Clifton, a co-worker friend of mine came up to me and asked for my soda can tab. I looked at him as if to say why when he began explaining a little girl's situation.

There is a child who unfortunately has cancer. Her family is unable to pay for the treatment needed to keep her

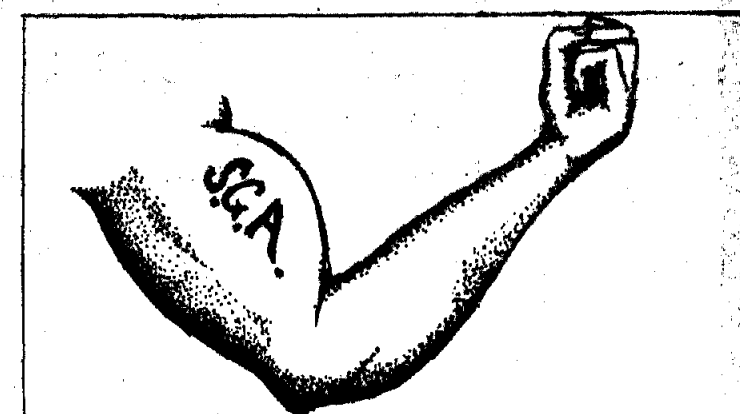
healthy and alive. The doctors have given the family an alternate form of payment, this form being 10,000 can tabs.

Once I heard about this sad situation my first thoughts were, "How can I help?" and "How would I feel if I were in that situation?" I feel that if we help others in their time of need, then we will be helped in our times of need. This little girl deserves the chance to ex-

perience life to its fullest. She will have that opportunity if she is treated. This will only happen if everyone helps her by saving. Please collect your can tabs for this girl. Give her and her family hope. Thank you.

Silvi Berger

Editor's note: Can tabs can be dropped at the SGA office.



SGA, students unite to fight for education

BY DARIN FEDER

One month ago I thought there was no hope that the SGA would get serious and actually stand up for the student body during this tuition crisis. The untimely resignation of Executive Vice President Laura Sofen was especially disturbing.

But within the last week, the SGA has begun to change its attitude and get down to work on the Nov. 9 Trenton protest. The student body should be proud of the leadership exhibited by individuals in the SGA, especially President Murat Senyigit, Robert Kidd, and Mims Gaylord. These are a few of your elected representatives who have responded with real action to the education crisis.

But these dedicated SGA members need more help, both from inactive legislators (there's quite a few of them) and you, the students. A successful student movement must consist of more than half a dozen people. Real democracy cannot and will not be possible unless everyone participates.

The Trenton rally against tuition hikes is a rare opportunity to get involved and voice your opinion.

You won't be alone in Trenton. Every state school is sending hundreds of students, faculty, and staff to tell Jim Florio and the N.J. Legislature that they must reprioritize higher education or be held responsible for another generation of overburdened and under-educated young people.

The new message the revitalized SGA is sending is clear: To the dead weight SGA reps who mimic our lazy elected incumbents with inactivity: get serious or make room for someone who's dedicated. You know who you are. To the students who have justly criticized the SGA for incompetence in the past: things are changing, but we need your help.

Some good people have recently been elected, and other students who are not legislators have volunteered their services. Come by the SGA office in Student Center 330 or the SGA table in the lobby and see for yourself. You just may be inspired to stand up and be counted.

Brady speaks on background; work

FROM BRADY, P.9

Thing" and (U.S.A. for Africa's) "We are the World" combined. That's with just one of our singles.

RC: How far do you expect to take these songs?

JB: We're actually building quite a large catalog of songs. We open up with a written song, which was improvised at one time. Then we ask the crowd what was on the flip side of the single. Then they go "I don't know" or "I don't remember." We're like, "That's it! Yeah! Thanks for calling that out." Then he just plays and I sing and make up the lyrics. We do that with every other song. We have jokes in between.

I'm actually working on getting some kind of record deal. I did a song with Stuff (Schmidt, leader of the "Turn it Up" house band). We recorded a demo and played it for the producers of the show, who, one week later, shot a video of the song.

RC: What's the name of it?

JB: "Bite Back."

RC: Is this an actual, three-and-a-half minute song?

JB: Yeah, it's a full song. I mean it's humorous, but it's not a parody. Weird Al (Yankovic) does the parody to the hit he produces it great and whether it's funny or not is up to you. But at least he does it with some commitment. So I don't want to do anything like that.

It's an original tune. Original lyrics. They didn't do anything with the video because the production company is not MTV. You know, they just didn't follow through with it. But we're looking to put the song on some sort of album.

RC: Where are you from?

JB: Ohio, in a corn field. In a city called Mount Vernon. Nobody's heard of it. It's outside Columbus.

RC: How far did you get in your schooling?

JB: My schooling didn't go too well. I went for a year at Virginia Tech.

RC: So you did the high school thing?

JB: Yeah, I'm not a high school drop out. I went for most of a year at Virginia Tech. I was doing comedy at the same time I was in college. Then I started getting booked on the road, so I didn't go back to school.

Then I moved back to California. For a year, I travelled back east for a few weeks a month. I was only in L.A. maybe for half the time. Finally I decided to stay and not travel as much. Because, you know when you were saying what would distinguish me from the other guys?

RC: Yes.

JB: All the other guys would just keep working. Where as I invested a little time and got some acting credits.

RC: It certainly is a competitive field.

JB: But you know who the biggest competitor is against you?

RC: Who?

JB: Yourself. (Semi-seriously) That's right. Yourself.

RC: You're getting so philosophical with me (laughs).

JB: I'm half-way kidding, but I really mean that. There's plenty of work for everybody really. If one guy gets a part in Police Academy, there's always, you know, Love Boat V. There's just enough stuff.

There's probably a lot of young comics who watch others and say, you know, "That guy sucks. I could have done that show." Well, I'm sure you could have, but you're not doing it. So, relax.

RC: How did you get to host "Turn it Up?"

JB: They (the producers) saw a tape of me on (MTV's) "The Half-Hour Comedy Hour." They flew me in to do a dry run of the show in a conference room and, (pause) I really didn't care that much. That's how I got the job.

RC: It's not a show you can take too seriously.

JB: Yeah, I mean we're not solving world problems. We're asking music trivia.

RC: What has the show meant to you personally and professionally? Are you finding more people noticing you?

JB: Yeah, some. I mean the majority of people who go to the clubs I work, like the Improv and stuff, are a small percentage of people who watch cable or MTV. So, it's not like being on a network show. But I kind of enjoy it because it was definitely a chance to shine and hone a skill where, at the same time, I didn't have to read a script. That I enjoyed. I could just wing it every time.

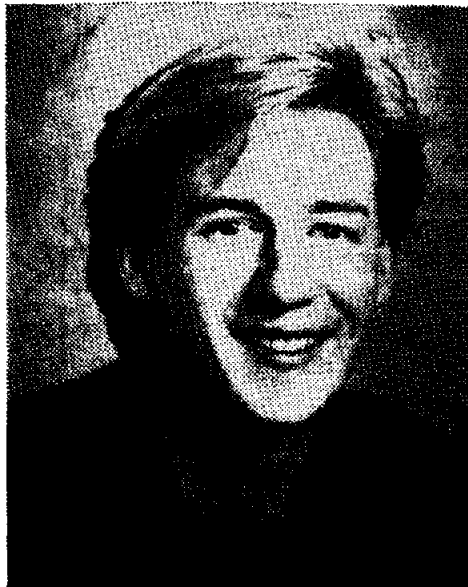
Being on television every night, I guess, is cool. I haven't seen it in two weeks because of my time schedule. Plus, I already know the winners. So, I'll turn it on and go "I think that guy wins." Then I walk around the house, turn it back on and go "Oh yeah, I was right."

RC: When you do comedy shows now, is it "MTV's" Jordan Brady?

JB: Yeah, it's in the intro. It's not like a big, uh... As soon as I got back from New York, I cut my hair.

RC: Oh yeah?

JB: Yeah, cause if you try to look like you look on TV, you're a loser.



RC: I'll try to keep that in mind (laughs).

JB: You know what I mean? If you wear the same shirts, and a lot of the shirts are mine, people go up to you and go "You're the guy on MTV." You feel like a loser.

A lady came up to me last night here in Hawaii and said, "I watch your show all the time, sign an autograph." Of course, she was in college. College people know much more than anybody else.

It's a big difference, you know. One week a month, I do colleges where everybody knows me. So, it's SEE BRADY, P. 13

Brady's future looks bright

FROM BRADY, P. 12

kind of cool. I'd like to say my feet are on the ground about it. It's just a job.

RC: What are the drawbacks of doing "Turn it Up"? If any.

JB: The chance that future employers, for a more traditional acting role, would pigeon-hole you as a game show host. That hasn't happened yet.

RC: Was there a fear of being known as "Mr. Turn it Up" when you first agreed to host it?

JB: No. It was MTV and I could do it my own way.

RC: Initially, were there many "Remote Control" comparisons?

JB: Yeah, that got a little boring. Some people were like "Yeah, it's like 'Remote Control'." I bet you hang out with those guys." I saw Ken Ober the other night, as a matter of fact. He was like the nicest guy in the whole world.

RC: It must be difficult to get to know the other personalities because "Turn it Up" and other MTV programming are done in two different buildings.

JB: Yeah. It's not like Adam Curry and Kevin Seal come hang out all the time, you know. But by the same token, Bill Cosby and Alf are both on

NBC, but they don't hang out at the Cheers bar in Boston.

RC: Thank you, Jordan. Continued success.

JB: No problem, Rob. Thanks for waking me up.

"Romantic Classics"

FROM ORCHESTRA, P. 11

The odd interval leaps gave an uncomfortable sense of questioning in the upper registers, quivering uncertainty on the brink until they finally drifted off into silence. Halloween was not far off in this haunting musical reverie.

"Partita" for Flute, Violin and Strings, Op. 12, by another modern composer, Paul Creston, led the audience back into more familiar territory, its free-wheeling contrapuntal melodies of the Baroque period.

This selection featured soloists Ani Kavafian on violin and Marya Martin on flute. Both musicians displayed a zest for this energetic music and an inclination for hard work. There was too much business in this composition for either to demonstrate tenderer emotions—it was all spirit and technique, with occasional

Charity begins at WPC homeless concert

BY ALICE McCORMACK
INSIDER EDITOR

Students, are you tired of hearing professors and the media accusing us of being an apathetic, self-serving generation? Unfortunately, many

times these individuals fail to go a step further and offer actual suggestions as to how we can help others.

Two campus groups, the Christian Fellowship Association and the Catholic Campus Ministry Club, will give students the opportunity to make a real contribution to our society.

These groups will co-sponsor a homeless benefit concert on Thursday, Nov. 8 featuring the rock-n-roll and jazz sounds of Tony Loeffler and Light in the Fog.

"I think people want to help the homeless but they don't always know how; this is one way they can be sure their money will be used in the right way," said Ken Vander Wall, adviser to the Christian Fellowship Association.

Come out and support this effort, it costs \$5, \$3 for students. Students are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item with them to the concert. Proceeds will be donated to Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, the St. Paul's Shelter for Homeless Men and the Solid Rock Evangelistic Association.

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Fact: There will be 18 million homeless people in America by the year 2000.

Inside the music biz

BY JACKIE SALERNO
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

If you are interested in the music business and want to pursue a career in it, the best place to start is learning about the industry from seasoned pros. Students will have the opportunity to hear the "voice of experience" firsthand in Dr. Marcone's Music Management Seminar (MUS 403-01, 1 credit).

Open to all WPC students, this course features guest lecturers from

all areas of the music industry. Executives share their career experiences, including how they "made it" in the business and achieved continued success in this competitive field. Guests include: Steve Leeds of MTV, Dio Stein of "Rock Report" Source Network, Debra Schwartz of Debra Schwartz Management, John Sykes of Chrysalis Records and Bill Velez of BMI.

The course meets on five Fridays during the spring semester from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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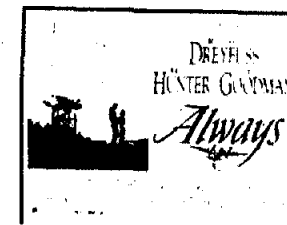
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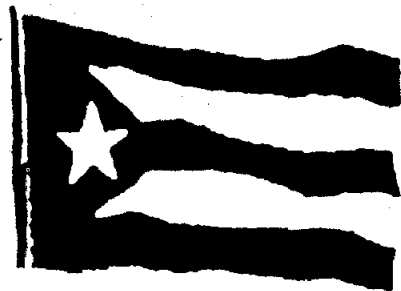
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Nov. 5

Puerto Rican Heritage Month Display case Setting 12:00 p.m. S.C.

Nov. 6

Lecture: Rafael Vasques 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. S.C. Ballroom

Nov. 8

Hot 97 Radio Station 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Caldwell Plaza

Nov. 12

Lecture: Hector Bonilla 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m. S.C. room 332-3

Nov. 14

Movie: The Milagro Beanfield War S.C. PAL 8:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Nov. 17

HAHE Conference Montclair State College 8:30a.m.-4:00p.m.

Nov. 20

Luncheon 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Billy Pat's Special Guests: Latin Jazz Band, Roberto Fraquada \$4.00 Students, \$5.00 Non-Students

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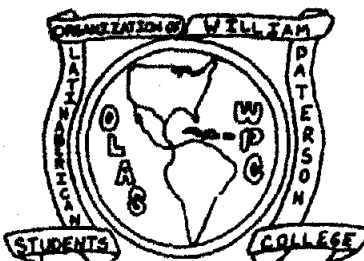
Hispanic Recruitment Day 9:00a.m.-2:30p.m. S.C. Ballroom

Nov. 29

Comedian Rich Ramirez 12:30p.m.-2:00p.m. Billy Pat's Pub

Nov. 30

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Douglas busted by Holyfield

Evander Holyfield knocked out Buster Douglas in the third round of their heavyweight championship fight on October 25.

Buster received \$24 million for his lackluster performance. He just did not look like he wanted to be there. As you probably heard, this was not the same Buster Douglas we saw last February when he knocked out Mike Tyson in Tokyo.

Holyfield is inked to fight 40-year old George Foreman in April. Let's see if we can ever get a Holyfield-Tyson match up.

The NBA season got underway this season. Here are my divisional picks for the 1990-91 season:

Atlantic Division: 1. Philadelphia 76ers; 2. New York Knicks; 3. Boston Celtics; 4. Miami Heat; 5. New Jersey Nets; 6. Washington Bullets.

Central Division: 1. Chicago Bulls; 2. Detroit Pistons; 3. Cleveland Cavaliers; 4. Atlanta Hawks; 5. Indiana Pacers; 6. Milwaukee Bucks; 7. Charlotte Hornets.

Midwest Division: 1. San



Antonio Spurs; 2. Utah Jazz; 3. Dallas Mavericks; 4. Houston Rockets; 5. Orlando Magic; 6. Minnesota Timberwolves; 7. Denver Nuggets.

Pacific Division: 1. Phoenix Suns; 2. L.A. Lakers; 3. Portland Trail Blazers; 4. Seattle SuperSonics; 5. L.A. Clippers; 6. Golden State Warriors; 7. Sacramento Kings.

One Liners: Does McDonald's have enough cheeseburgers to satisfy George Foreman?... Are the Colts really better off with Eric Dickerson?... Where Darryl Strawberry will be next year still remains a question.... Let's see if Herschel Walker can go a game without fumbling the ball...

In the NHL, injuries have come to some of the premier players early this season. Injured this season already are Mario Lemieux, Mark Messier, Ray Bourque, Doug Wilson, and Ron Hextall. These are the players the fans go out and see.

I know injuries do occur, but let's hope we can see all the players, superstars or not, stay healthy for the remainder of the season.

Just a reminder to the Devils fans- keep rooting for the Maple Leafs to finish in last place overall this season. If that happens, you'll see Mr. Lindros in the red, white, and green.

The Marge Schott-Eric Davis feud continues. While Davis was in the hospital, he claims that Schott (the Cincinnati Reds owner) didn't bother to call or see him.

Schott now says that this "nonsense" is ruining the ex-

citement of the Reds' World Series win. These are childish games being played by an owner and a player who have never won the gold and glory.

Monday Night Preview: The 7-0 Giants are coming off a big win over the Redskins. Their guns, O.J. and the receivers, and their defense should keep them undefeated.

The 2-5 Colts still have a question at their quarterback position. They used all three last week, including 40-year-old Joe Ferguson (who looked like his age). It's all up to Mr. Dickerson to carry this team.

Trivia answer from the last

issue of The Beacon: Mike Witt was the American League pitcher to throw a perfect game. Tom Browning threw the last National League perfect game.

This week's trivia question: When Herschel Walker was playing for the New Jersey Generals, what current Giant running back was his main blocker?

Quote of the week- Outfielder Dave Collins on being demoted to the minor leagues- "I'd rather go out to lunch with my ex-wife's attorney than play in the minors."

Lady Pioneers finish third in NJAC tourney

LADY, FROM PAGE 20 in the championship match. The three wins in the tournament assured their third place finish.

Kean was the winner of the tournament.

The Lady Pioneers finished with a 16-12 overall record, 7-4 in the NJAC.

Head Coach Sandy Fer-

rarella was pleased with her team's performance.

"At the beginning of the year, we started with only one and two year players," said Ferarella. "Half way through the season we just really clicked. I'd say our team improved 100 percent after our Stockton match (in early October)."

"We beat teams I thought we didn't even have a chance

against," she added.

The tournament didn't go without good news for WPC. Sophomore setter Stacy Zweil was named to the first all-NJAC team. Also, senior co-captain Bonnie Poltorak was named to the second all-NJAC team. Freshman spiker completed the Lady Pioneer accolade as she was named NJAC rookie-of-the-year.

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Profs defeat WPC

PROFS, FROM PAGE 20
The first quarter. Mike Burbridge also gained 54 yards on 12 carries.

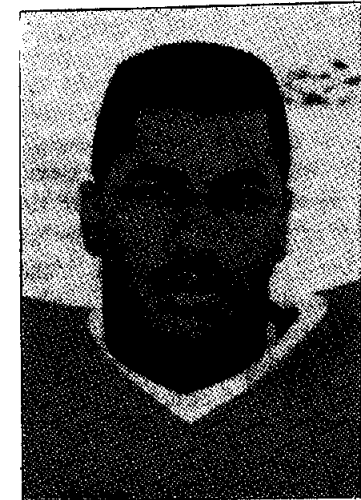
Defensively, the Pioneers were led by Brian Colligan (12 tackles), Frank Hammer (11 tackles), and Tico Baret (six tackles and two sacks).

The Pioneers are now 4-5 overall this year and 1-5 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers will wind up their 1990 season Friday night against Wagner at Wightman Field. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Extra Points: Pioneer fresh-

man tailback Al White did not play due to a separated shoulder... Last week's Pioneer win against Jersey City State was WPC's first conference win of the season... Junior running back was named the NJAC player of the week last week for his performance against Jersey City State. The Denville native rushed for 103 yards on just 16 carries, scoring on a 28-yard touchdown sprint... Senior linebacker Brian Colligan was named to the NJAC Defensive Honor Roll with his 15 tackle performance against Jersey City State. Colligan now leads the team in tackles with 101.

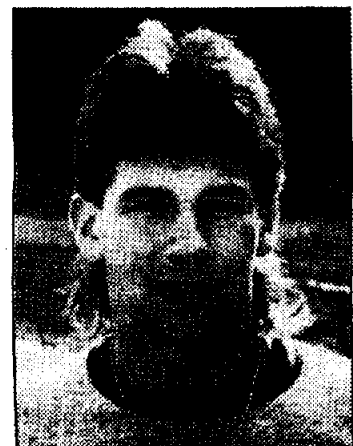


Tico Baret

WPC men's track team finishes third at CTC's

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Much can also be said of sophomore goalie Brian Harvey. Harvey posted five shutouts on the year, including the Pioneers' exciting 1-0 upset over nationally ranked Glassboro in late September.



Alex Wolf

Perhaps, the greatest reason for next year's enthusiasm is that WPC will be only losing one senior this year (forward Guy Ferrara). With all those returnees and a healthy influx of recruits next year, soccer at WPC will definitely be kicking.

The Pioneer men's track team completed their fall season with a third place finish at the Cross Country Conference Championships held on Saturday, October 28, at Holmdel, N.J.

The conference championships marked the end of the season for Head Coach James Adams and his team. The spring track season begins in early April.

At Holmdel, the Pioneer team was led by a 12th place finish by John Coelho, who recorded a 27:49 in the five mile run.

Coelho was followed by Jeff Schorling (17th place; 28:06), Ed Eder (29th place; 28:54), R.J. Ryerson (30th place; 29:12), and Brian Morrow (33rd place; 29:27).

20 WWF wrestlers given their walking papers

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

First Fall: The WWF. The bitter sting of winter might be in the air, but it's spring cleaning time in the land of Titan. Over 20 wrestlers have been given their notice by the WWF brass while two wrestlers have quit the promotion.

Of the 20 or so who received their walking papers, a majority were main eventers. The list includes Jim Powers, Boris Zhukov, Nikolai Volkoff, Black Bart, Pez Whalley, Jim Brunzell, Paul Diamond, Koko B. Ware, Ronnie Garvin, Greg Valentine, Lanny Poffo, Honkeytonk Man, and Jim Neidhart.

It is rumored that Honkeytonk Man and Neidhart will be color commentators for the WWF. Lanny Poffo's firing is not sitting too well with his big brother, Randy Savage.

Of those who quit, Akem has left in good graces with the WWF. He decided to "retire" because he was tired of life on the road.

Rick Rude, on the other hand, left the WWF brass in a rude awakening. Word has it that Rude and Vince McMahon have been at odds with each other since Rude had a tricep injury prior to Summerslam. He also felt that since McMahon was billing him at events that he could not participate in, he should be compensated for the use of the drawing power that his name has.

Second fall: The NWA. The NWA has a new U.S. heavyweight champion in the guise of Stan "The Lariat" Hansen.

Hansen defeated Lex Luger, or possibly Lex "Loser," Lex was completely pinned by

Who's Slammin' Who

Hansen at Halloween Havoc '90, the latest pay-for-view extravaganza.

We did (do?) have a new NWA heavyweight champion in Sid Vicious. Near the end of the match, Sting chased Sid out of the ring area. As Hansen members Arn Anderson and Ric Flair distracted the referee, Sid appeared, being chased by Sting. Sid pinned Sting and the referee handed Sid the belt. Lo and behold Sting reappeared with ropes dangling from his wrists. Sting confronted his clone and then proceeded to attack Vicious. The referee restarted the match and the real Sting defeated Vicious.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask: If you don't have a lot of funds and you want to see some great wrestling, some of the independent organizations are holding some cards on a local level.

On November 10, the NWP will be holding an event at the Middletown High School in South Middletown, N.J.

The UWA will be holding a card at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth, N.J. on November 16 and at the Knights of Columbus in South River on November 24. Look for Who's Slammin' who interviews at the three events.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89 PSC. That's all for now; see you at ringside and keep slammin'.

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Personals

Gianni—Funny how people tell us our personals are most exciting part of paper! I'll love you forever! Amy

Gianni Dude—Had an awesome weekend on retreat—thank for all the fun! Love you, Amy
Amy O.—When it's love show me a sign like a lightning bolt across the sky, Everytime I look into your eyes, Gianni

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome the class of '94! Good luck!!!

To all WPC students—the sisters of Phi Sig would like to wish you an awesome semester!
Laura & Lynn (D Phi E)—Why only have one if your group is good enough to have two. Best of luck to D Phi E.

Dawn & Irving—If everyone had friends like you, this world might be a better place. Thanks. And stop laughing! Debbie

The Brothers of APD—Thanks for the free semester. You guys are really great. Love, Adriana (TPA)
Barb—Keep up the great job—you're doing awesome. I'm so exciting!! Love your Phi Sig Big Sis

Lambda Class of Phi Sig—Keep up the good work. Love, the Phi Sig sisterhood

Lisa—You're a great friend. I love that you're always there for me when you need someone. Bubble

Vote Rich McFarlane for Vice President of SGA. Election this Thursday.

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To all Beta Angels—If we stick together, we will make it happen! I love you guys! Angels forever! Diane

Ian—Can't wait until the 13th week so I can "kill you." Love, Diane

Socrates—I miss you & I'm sorry I'm not around, but you're still my B.B., right? Love, P.D.E.

Hoosiers—We're back—but with one less! We'll manage, maybe we won't get into so much trouble (keytags)! Love, Hosette

Lil' Hoser—Congrats on the three liquid consumptions. I have confidence in you—you'll get four next time. Love, Hosette

Michael S. (my sweetie)—Don't worry. None of these college boys have anything on you. I love you...always, Julie C.

TKE 317—"So Far, So Good." Love, Lisa

To My E-Board—Thanks for all the great work. There is DEFINITELY success in D Phi E!! Love, Lisa

Tony—Happy Birthday Love Trish!

To My Adopted FUG! You are now a member of the HELL FAMILY! Remember I'll always be there for you! I love you—Babbs Mike F.—How weak is that Mikey? Mad Dog

To My Social Committee—You are the best! I couldn't have done it without you—thanks! Sharon, D Phi E

Donna, Lynn, Laura & Dawn—Thanks for putting up with me. I know it hasn't been easy. Thanks again for making me feel welcome. I love you! Your 5th roommate

ASA Sisters—You guys are the best! I may not show my feelings a lot, but I really love you guys! I don't know what I'd do without you. Love in ASA, Ani

Kellie—I hate those finger tests, don't you? Anything goes when it comes to —! Kar

Smellie—If you lived in the apartments, maybe you'd be used to the stairs. CNF is ours! Kar & Anne

Rudeness—Ew! Just Ew! Nice head you flamer! Blondie & Duckie

Jen (ZBT)—If I ever fall and I can't get up—just shoot me! Kar

Amos (Ralph)—If you didn't horse around so much maybe you wouldn't be on crutches. How's Pammie? Kar & Anne

Cheryl—Aren't you glad we're back so you can again hear my tales of SP? The semester has only just begun! Dawn

Lisa (ASA)—I'm glad you're finally my sister...again. Let's make it a great semester—Love, Morgan

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

Joe D. (Rambo)—Thanks for being so understanding. Let's take things slow and then take it from there. Miss you sweetie. Love, Rambette

Denise (ASA)—You are soooo whipped! Why don't you move into his room so you don't have to carry your pillow every night! Guess who

"Cool Pinto String Beans"—Good luck pledging. Wish you the best of luck. Thanks for helping me out with everything. Love, "First Rate"

Tara—HRC was awesome, even if you were clueless (Kidding). Love, John

Dear Pete, Paul Revere & Bill—I love you all & I always will. Always & forever. Remember Rebecca

Brian (APO)—We will survive this class because we have each other & our microcassettes! Kristy (APO)

Coming soon Snowball '90! Keep your eyes on the flakes for the details!

Stephanie (yearbook editor)—Congrats on the Club A status—you're the best! Love always, Michael (Phi Tau)

AST pledges—You guys are great & I love being your pledge sister. Love, Bambi

Congratulations to Lisa A., the winner of the TKE Brother Bruno's raffle. TKE Brothers

SAPB—NACA was awesome. I feel less clueless. Thanks for sending me. Marlene

To my little sis Robin—Congratulations on becoming AST. I'm so proud of you. I know you could do it. I love you. Andrea

Don (APO)—The road trip was great—wet, but great! Next time get grape flavor. Desperate (APO)

Frank—Did you have an "accident"? That's OK, I'll still go out with you! El Love, your #1 Angel

Amy O. & Gianni—Stop being so sickening! Get a room! Stop leaving so many personals! Your friends at The Beacon & People for Peace

Chris C. (APD)—I don't have the heart to hurt you, it's the last thing I want to do, but I don't have the heart to love you, not the way you want me to. Love, Smiles

Tarik (ZBT)—I want the whipl!

Nerdo—Happy 4 year!! I guess since we've gotten this far without killing each other, there's no turning back. I love you. Your favorite brat

TKE 274 & 286—Had an awesome time last Thursday. Let's head to Joey's. You guys are the greatest! Love, Jennifer (ASA)

Nick & Chris (BOE pledges)—Well, it's a little late now, but good luck pledging. Love, your across the street neighbor and friend

Tau Phi Beta—Thanks for the great social on Thursday. We had an awesome time—Delta Phi Epsilon

Alison (D Phi E)—I'm glad we quickly resolved our disagreement last Friday. You're the best roommate, friend & sister! Love, Kathy (D Phi E)

Lynn (D Phi E)—Congratulations for winning Homecoming Queen! You deserve it and are a great big sister! Love, Kathy (D Phi E)

Duke—OK, so you didn't sleep with F.J...so ta-ta's. The personal didn't mean anything...we showed them in the end...& you know what else. Peggy

My little sister Kristin H.—I'm very proud to have you for my little. Good luck with the rest of pledging. I know you'll do great!

Your big sis, Kathie

Hey Bear—Happy Anniversary, it was a great year. The second one looks like it's going to be even better!! Love you more than you realize! Forever yours, BooBoo

To my screwed-up roomies—Let's all hang in there. Maybe someday we will figure out exactly what it is that we want. Love, Amy #4

Stephanie (yearbook editor)—Congrats on the Club A status—you're the best! Love always, Michael (Phi Tau)

Tony—Happy Birthday Love Trish!

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To the person(s) who took down the yellow ribbons. We hope you get drafted and die in the Middle East.

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Lisa (Phi Sig pledge)—Good luck! Keep up the good work! Love, your big sis

Debbie—Happy Anniversary! My love for you keeps growing stronger! Here's to another 6 & 666. Love, Steve

Little sis Kathy, I am so happy I'm your big sis. You are so awesome! Make me proud. Love in ASA, Liz

Every dog has their day—Rosey

Amy O.—You are a warm summer breeze and I am trees. Come through me. Love, Gianni

Marrianne—3 wks down, you're getting close! I love you always! How about a rematch of "Life"? AST forever. Your big sister Anj

SAPB Entertainment Committee is now raffling two tickets to the winter formal! See Jen in SC 303

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Jen "Mo Mo"—Even though we haven't spent time together I'm still thinking of you! Love and AST forever, your big sis Anj

Zitti—Life's full of tough choices isn't it! Bart & Ursula forever, now give me that pepper as! Forever AST! Anj

Kerry "no cap, cleavage, calamari"—Thanks for being such a good sport! We love you anyway! Forever AST! Anj & Ton

Tonia—No telling the events to follow in the next month! Here's to late night talks & my eating binges. Love & sisterhood, Anj

Dear Pledge Mom—We believe in you! Love, your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

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Sports

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WPC finishes third in tourney

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Lady Pioneers volleyball team ended their 1990 campaign with a third-place finish at the traditional, season ending New Jersey Athletic Conference at Stockton State College.

The Lady Pioneers battled with their top five opponents in the NJAC- Kean, Ramapo, Stockton, Rutgers-Newark, and Montclair.

Coming off a 15-11, 15-12, 4-15, 15-5 win against previously unbeaten, top ranked Kean earlier in the week, the

Volleyball

Lady Pioneers went into the tournament with their confidence levels high.

Their enthusiasm carried into Friday's opening match against Montclair defeated the Lady Red Hawks 15-12, 15-1.

However, their next game was against Kean and the Lady Pioneers were not as fortunate as earlier in the week. The Lady Cougars easily defeated WPC 15-9, 15-5.

WPC finished up the first

day of the tournament on the up side, as they beat Stockton in two games, 15-9, 15-11.

The remaining two Saturday matches were to determine how the Lady Pioneer were going to finish in the tournament.

They defeated Rutgers-Newark 15-6, 14-16, and 15-8. This would be their final win of the season.

The Lady Pioneers' last match was a grueling three game loss to the Lady Roadrunners of Ramapo. WPC fell in three close games- 14-16, 15-9, 13-15. The match decided who was going to face Kean SEE LADY, PAGE 17



Sophomore setter Stacy Zweil was named to the all New Jersey Athletic Conference team.

Pioneers fail Profs test; fall 48-13

BY JOHN SHEPPARD
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For the second straight week, the Pioneer football team played a sloppy football game. Last Friday, they were able to overcome their lapses and defeated Jersey City State, 21-10, for their first New Jersey Athletic Conference victory.

Against Glassboro on Saturday, however, they weren't as lucky. The Profs took advantage of half-a-dozen lost fumbles (not to mention three that were recovered) and some key penalties to soundly defeat WPC, 48-13.

What started out to be an exciting contest, turned one-sided very quickly midway through the second quarter.

With the score tied at seven, the Profs were on a second

Football

down and one. They then were stoned by the Pioneer defense and forced to punt.

On the ensuing punt, the Pioneers were penalized for having 12 men on the field and Glassboro regained offensive possession. After a holding penalty on Glassboro nullified a Dennis McKim score, Profs quarterback Ed Hesson flipped a 19-yard TD pass to a wide open Robert Jones to make the score 14-7.

The Pioneer fumbled on the ensuing kick off. Glassboro recovered which set up another Prof score. Darin Bougges caught the first of his two second quarter TD's, this one good for 22 yards.

Glassboro wasted no time in striking again. Hesson and Bougges hooked up again, this one good for 50 yards.

Pioneer quarterback Brian Leary (12-for-16, 137 yards) threw a nice 23-yard TD to Rob Davis with nine seconds remaining in the half to make the score 28-13, following a missed PAT. That would be all we would hear from WPC on the afternoon.

The second half wasn't to significant, except to see how many yards Glassboro would pile up. The lone third quarter score belonged to Robert Jones, this a 23-yard grab.

In the fourth quarter, a nice Glassboro drive was capped off with a one-yard TD pass going to Mel O'Heal from backup quarterback Rob Melosky.

Glassboro finished off the game's scoring as Kenny Parham scampered 62 yards off a Pioneer punt with 4:29 remaining in the game.

Profs quarterback Ed Hesson went 15-for-22 on the day,

for 254 yards. He threw four touchdown passes.

WPC was led offensively by Scott Santora, who gained 62 yards on 13 carries, including a beautiful eight-yard TD run in SEE PROFS, PAGE 18

Pioneers end season with loss to Kutztown

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1990 Pioneer soccer season came to a close Monday as WPC dropped their final game to Kutztown University, 1-0.

The loss to the Division II rated team, gave the Pioneers a 6-9-3 final record. They finished with an impressive 4-3-2

Soccer

record in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, good for a fifth place finish in the division. WPC was 3-5-1 in the NJAC the year before.

The season proved to be another stepping stone toward future NJAC domination. The SEE WPC, PAGE 18

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

13-48 (Glassboro)

Current Records:

4-5 (overall)
1-5 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

14-15 (Ramapo)

Current Records:

1-1 (overall)

Volleyball

Final Records:

16-12 (overall)
7-4 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

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

Final Records:

3-11-2 (overall)
0-7-1 (NJAC)

Soccer

0-1 (Kutztown)

Final Records:

6-9-3 (overall)
4-3-2 (NJAC)