

The Beacon

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE • NOVEMBER 19, 1990

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Younie named Educator of the Year

By Donna Mitchell
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Among many significant career achievements, Dr. Younie has been a professor at WPC for 20 years. He is a teacher of teachers, known for his patience, understanding and unique skill," reads the citation of William J. Younie, who has been named Educator of the Year by the Association for Retarded Citizens/New Jersey (ARC/NJ).

This award, which was presented in October, honors a university professor who has displayed excellence in the preparation of teachers of mentally retarded students. Younie, who joined the WPC teaching staff in 1970, received his nomination from former special education students and the parents of retarded children.

"As a matter of fact," Younie said, "we have a lot of our students from Morris

County and a lot of our graduates work in the ARC facilities."

Younie, who has taught in the special education field for 36 years, became interested in the profession partly from the influence of family and friends, who were also involved with special education. At 14 he had exposure to the retarded in what was then called a "settlement house," where he taught

children there.

This interest in special education carried over into his education. He received his bachelor's degree in special education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston (Boston State Teacher's College), his master's degree from Tufts University, and his doctorate from Columbia University Teacher's College.

After working as a teacher

Education Department, he said. Each student could be given ample individual attention because of the department's small size. Teaching at WPC also had a significant impact on his receiving the award.

"If I wasn't here," Younie said, "I would not come in contact with these people at all."

People recognize our program here and they come here to study. WPC is the main program that people from Morris County come to, Younie said.

It takes a special person to teach special education, Younie said. It means being bright, intuitive and inquisitive. The person must have patience and be able to understand reality.

"You've got to recognize that you're there to assist people," he said.

Younie, for whom this award is one of the highlights of his career, will be nominated for the National Educator of the Year Award.

"It takes a special person to teach special education."—Younie

crafts and then photography.

"Originally, it was a place where immigrants were settled," Younie said. "They were very similar to what we call ~~settlement houses~~—it was a place where you went after school, where you did crafts, and they took you on trips."

The settlement house was for everyone, but there were some retarded and "Downs"

for the retarded in an elementary school, he established many school districts' first special education classes. He also worked as an administrator in ~~an institution for the retarded~~ and worked in the Special Education Department at Columbia University before he came to WPC.

He chose WPC because he liked the developing Special

Kuralt addresses students about America and TV news

By Paul Schick
STAFF WRITER

Award-winning CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt lectured at the Shea Center for Performing Arts last Friday night. Kuralt was the second speaker in the 1990-91 Distinguished Lecturer Series, which is now in its 11th season.

Kuralt, described by Time magazine as "the laureate of the common man," addressed a variety of subjects ranging from his life on the road to the quality of television news writing.

"We all have our duties at CBS," he said. "Mine is to make sure that no...swimming pig or a guy who has a car that runs on corn cobs goes unremarked on national television. The swimming pig was one of our big ones."

Kuralt spoke in depth about America and its citizens during his 90-minute lecture.

"I think our country has

come a good long way," Kuralt said. "We're more neighborly, more just and more humane than we used to be."

"There's no such thing as a silent majority anymore. I love that. I think silence is bad for a country," he said.

"Cities are the most difficult and persistent problems we have," Kuralt said. "Education, housing, health—I think we have our priorities wrong. We turn our backs on the unpleasant parts of the cities. The cities are getting worse; it depresses me."

Kuralt spoke of how America has changed during his 30-plus years of reporting. He feels these are the "good old days" and there is a lot in America to be both proud and confident about, he said.

"It's a country that doesn't very much resemble the one you read about on the front pages, where there's only room for wars, politics and calamities," Kuralt said.



Charles Kuralt, lecturing at WPC. (Photo by Brad Weinberger/Beacon)

"Journalism by its nature is crisis-ridden. The country is not," he said.

"Americans carry around with them the idea that there is a solution for every problem," he said. "It amazes me that even in a big, complex, technological society like ours, it's still so true that one person can make a difference."

Kuralt was critical of the

quality of writing on current television news and said he missed the days of Eric Sevareid.

"He was a great user of the language," he said.

Kuralt also spoke of Walter Cronkite, saying Cronkite wasn't the best writer or deliverer of the news but "he really tried to be as thorough, as fair and as

SEE KURALT, PAGE 5

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Martin Schnur Memorial Service & Exhibition—Mon., Nov. 19. A memorial service will be held for Prof. Martin Schnur (Art Dept.) in the Ban Shalm Gallery at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 12:30 p.m. reception for his work and that of his students in the Gallery Lounge. For more info. Call Scott Walters at 384-5169 or Nancy Einreinhofer at X2654.

SAPB—Monday Nite At The Movies presents *Pretty Woman*, 9 p.m. in SC Ballroom. Admission: \$1. For more info. call Heather at 595-3259.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Every Monday we meet to celebrate the Eucharist. We begin Mass at 12:30 in SC 324. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Monday at 11 a.m. in SC and 4 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1. We discuss the Readings for the Eucharistic Celebration the following Sunday. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dome at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more info. call CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Tues. we teach those residents of the North Jersey Developmental Center. If you play the guitar, the choir and the residents would enjoy your talent. 7 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1.

SAPB Festivals Committee—Festivals Committee meeting. Make a difference at WPC. Come join the festivals committee at 3:30 p.m. in SC 303. For more info. call Marlene at 595-3259.

Wednesday

People for Peace—General meeting at 4:15 in SC 304. For more info. call Kevin or Jill at 595-2022 or stop by SC 304.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—All are invited to join our faith-filled community for Mass every Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—"Faith Discussion:" chatting about Catholic issues and questions on Thursdays at 6 p.m. with Fr. Lou. This will give you an opportunity to clarify questions or know more about Faith. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann or Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Fridays are Retreat Days for High School Sophomores at the

CCM Center. You are invited to share your talents with the Retreat Team. 8 a.m. thru 2:30 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1. For more info. call Ray Welsh at 881-8213 or S. Betty at 595-6184.

Future

SAPB—Billy Pat's celebrates comedian Rich Ramirez as part of Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Come to Billy Pat's at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 29. For more info. call SAPB at 595-3259.

Career Services—Matelson Hall 104.—15 minute Drop-in Service. Stop in any weekday from 2 - 3 p.m. for feedback or information on your career-related needs or concerns (resume critique and interview advice—no appointment necessary). For more info. call 595-2282.

Career Services—Matelson Hall 103. Videotaped job interviews: Be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances of getting the job you want. Schedule your appointment with a career counselor. For more info. call Career Services.

Psychology Club—Will meet on Tues., Nov. 27, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in Science 220. Dr. Martorella will speak on an upcoming Project with Sociology Club. For additional info. call 854-7763.

Last call for Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society applications! Available in Matelson Hall 315 (ext. 2319), History Dept. Initiation in December.

CAREER CORNER

Senior alert!!!

NOW is the time to start your job search! Experience shows students who prepare have a greater chance of being hired. What are the steps in the process of choosing a career and finding a job? They may vary, but usually involve elements of the following:

Learn about yourself. Identify your interests, abilities, values.

Explore the world of work, identifying occupations which match your preferences, skills and needs. Learn about specific organizations, characteristics of jobs, etc.

Develop appropriate application materials and skills. Usually include application/cover letters, resumes, interview skills.

Target employers and market yourself to them.

We can assist you with every step of this process. We cannot overemphasize the importance of each step; no step should be overlooked.

We offer individual appointments for career counseling to assist students to learn more about themselves. The Career Library can be used to gain information about occupations and careers that might utilize the strengths, interests and values discovered in the career counseling process. Resume Writing (Dec. 4) and Interview Techniques (Nov. 20, 28, Dec. 6, 11) workshops provide information vital to the development of needed skills. The Art of Networking workshop (Nov. 29) and Creative Job Hunt Strategies (Nov. 27, Dec. 12) provide strategies to conduct an effective job search campaign; while the Cor-

porate Perspectives workshop serves as a forum for personnel managers from leading companies to tell what they look for in applicants. For more information about any of these services, call Career Services at 595-2281 or -2440. We can schedule an appointment or give you the time and location of each workshop. Workshop schedules are also available in our office and in the Student Center.

Campus Recruiting

A representative from NCR will be recruiting all business majors for a position as sales representative.

The Marines will be recruiting all majors for their Officer Training program on Dec. 4 and 6.

Schedule appointments for interviews in the Career Services Office as soon as possible.

Kinexus

Kinexus is a database that presents a student's profile to employers nationwide. Your profile includes information about your career goals, education and work experience plus information about where you want to work and what you want to do. Employers use this information to select candidates who meet their needs. Register by scheduling an appointment in our office.

Job Fair

Careers '91 is a recruitment conference where outstanding employers recruit students for jobs. Students who wish to attend the conference must submit a cover letter and resume by Dec. 10, 1990. Seniors whose qualifications match the requirements of employers are invited to attend.

SGA election analysis:

Accusations of cheating made

By Domenick Stampone
STAFF WRITER

The SGA special election for executive vice president, held on Nov. 8, had a better than average turnout but was marred by accusations.

There were five candidates vying for the position, which was vacated by Laura Sofen when she resigned on Oct. 15. Elliot Glassman won the election with 369 votes; Richard McFarlane came in second with 198 votes; Christie Wilkinson, Alvin Rodriguez and Yucel Ors followed.

"Each supporting fraternity accused the other of wrongdoing," said Interim Elections Chairperson Rob Kidd. Kidd alluded to accusations made by Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Glassman was supported by Phi Kappa Tau, whom he is currently pledging, and McFarlane was supported by his brothers in Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each fraternity accused the other of attempting to influence the election by cheating.

Kidd does not believe there was any wrongdoing, he said. He denied the possibility of the ballot box being stuffed.

"When 6.5 percent of the student population vote, it's not a good turnout. I would like to see a little bit more in future elections," McFarlane said.

"I am very proud of Phi Tau Fraternity for supporting me. I owe everything to them but it was not just that. It was the campaigning. The commuters supported me," Glassman said.

McFarlane related the fraternity support to that of a political party.

"There are a lot of political parties. Sometimes your fraternity substitutes as your political party. Almost all the people campaigning were brothers but there were other people. A lot of people have a lot of criticisms for fraternities. That's because they can't mobilize a campaign. Usually it's your friends that help you; in my case they were my friends and brothers," McFarlane said.

The voter turnout for this election totalled 661 students; higher numbers than in previous elections.

The turnout did not, however, impress everyone. McFarlane said he felt the turnout was poor.

The SGA President Senyigit discusses business with new Executive Vice President Glassman.

The recipients of the Legacy Awards Dinner were Sister Jane Frances Brady, president of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, and Joseph A. Unanue, president of Goya Foods, Inc. They earned these awards for their visionary leadership and dedication to the advancement of this region, Tanis said.

The dinner attracted 258 people. Among them were Representative Robert A. Roe, New Jersey District 8; J. Nevins McBride, Chairman of the Board of McBride Enterprises; and some of the students previously awarded scholarships: Gina Barroso, Gary Turner, Craig Stix, Sherita Latimore, Kimberly Hamer and Laurel Sullivan.

A video tribute of the honorees, made with the production facilities of the WPC Communication Department, was shown to those attending the dinner. Also, the WPC Jazz Trio, with Zirque Boner on bass, Stan Francis on percussion and Roshan Samtami on guitar, performed, Tanis said.

The affair began at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The ceremony ended at 10 p.m.

"The dinner was a success, even though it's hard to raise money today because of the economic situation," Tanis said.

100 percent WPC student nurses pass licensing exam

By Sheri Burkat
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I have been employed at WPC for 10 years and this is the first time 100 percent of our nurses (70 students) passed the State Licensing Exam," said Kris MacMillan, assistant professor of nursing.

WPC offers a competitive course load for nursing majors, MacMillan said. Along with normal requirements, student nurses must also spend six to seven hours a day, two days a week, working in a local hospital. This additional requirement must be met through sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Our society has a great demand for health care which is not being met," MacMillan said. "Nurses are being brought in from other countries to meet the needs of our physically and mentally ill."

WPC nursing students will be moving into a field which is wide open, MacMillan said. Nurses' salaries can range anywhere from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year. A nurse graduating with a bachelor's degree has a great opportunity for advancement in his/her field.

"Most of our student nurses, after graduation, choose a profession as a staff nurse in a local hospital," MacMillan said.

Hackensack Medical Center, Valley Hospital and Wayne General Hospital are institutions which often employ WPC's graduating nurses. Some other graduates choose to become nurses in New York City hospitals while others choose a profession as a community health nurse, MacMillan said.

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ACADEMIC ACTION

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall room 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the center's resources. Operating hours: Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

What is a curriculum control sheet?

A curriculum control sheet is a list of all the general education, courses and electives needed to graduate in a particular major. Your personal control sheet should be updated each semester by checking off courses taken and grades received. Curriculum control sheets are a necessary and helpful way of keeping track of not only courses taken, but courses which remain to be taken. If your control sheet is properly updated each semester, taking courses not needed for graduation can be avoided. If you do not have a curriculum control sheet, you can pick one up in the Advisement Center or in your academic department office.

Do basic skills courses count toward graduation credit?

No. Basic skills courses do not count toward graduation credit. So, if you need 128 credits to graduate,

your basic skills courses will not be included in this amount.

How can I be sure of the dates and deadlines connected with certain academic policies?

The spring schedule of classes contains a section in the front with this information. This includes information such as pass/fail option deadlines, repeating a course procedures and lists of general education and non-Western courses. Reading this section will greatly assist you in your registration process, so it is important that you read it each semester.

Who do I see for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses?

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared, you must wait until you are accepted into a major. Then go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of chairpersons and deans, contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

I am attending WPC as a non-degree student. Can I take courses full-time?

No. As a non-degree student you are restricted to six credits per semester and a maximum of 24 credits. If you would like to attend WPC on a full-time basis you must

apply for matriculation and be accepted by the college. Applications for admission are available at the Admissions Office on the main floor of Hobart Manor. Visit this office for more specific information.

Who do I contact about a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college?

If you are a freshman, applying for either of these options is officially done through the Freshman Life Office in Matelson 106, 595-2450. Upperclass students should contact the Counseling Center in Matelson 109, 595-2257. If you wish to apply for a leave of absence this semester, the deadline is Nov. 23. By taking a leave of absence you may re-enter the college without having to apply for readmission. You have until Dec. 24 to officially withdraw. If you wish to draw from the college and decide to return at a later date, you must submit an application for readmission through the Admissions Office.

Where can I find information about the Repeat Course Policy?

The guidelines for the Repeat Course Policy are listed in the Master Schedule booklet each semester. They are listed in the Spring 1991 Master Schedule on page 11.

FINANCIAL AID

Federal and state regulations require that all college students applying for and/or receiving financial aid 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.

The Beacon is looking for a new Information Coordinator to start in January. This is a very important position at the paper, so important that only our present Information Coordinator, Sandy, can explain it to you. If you are interested in finding out more about it, contact Sandy during working hours at 595-2248 or come to The Beacon office in SC 310.

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'Midnight Madness aims to bring people together

Event will feature team, individual activities, free use of Rec Center facilities

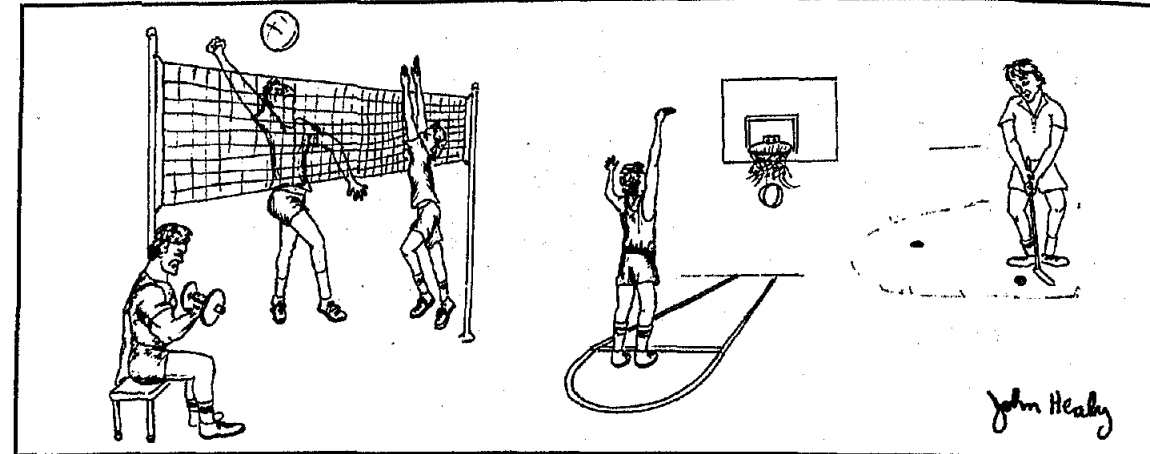
By Nicole Signoretti
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

showings of the video *Sports Bloopers and Blunders*, Spicer said.

Spicer got the idea for "Midnight Madness" from conferences and workshops at other colleges, he said.

"I think it's a good way to get the campus community involved with Rec Center activities. It's also a way to get all organizations together; Greeks, non-Greeks and different residence halls," Spicer said.

Those who plan to participate in the team activities must assemble their own teams beforehand, he said. Team forms



should be filled out (free of charge) at the Rec Center before the event. Prizes will be awarded to winners of team and individual activities. Prizes

will include WPC sweatshirts and sweatpants and gift certificates to local stores.

Students, faculty, staff and

alumni are welcome with valid WPC I.D.; one guest per person will be admitted for a \$3 building fee, Spicer said. Refreshments will be available.

New club focuses on abortion, euthanasia

By Giovanna Cicillini
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Collegians for Life, a new club at WPC, informs the college community of the importance of human life, said William Banta, a nominee for vice president of the club.

"We define human life from the moment of conception till natural death," said Corde Bednar, a presidential nominee

of the club.

"Our society is concerned with saving the whales, the dolphins and other animals, but is allowing the unborn, the elderly and the unwanted to die," Bednar said.

The club focuses on euthanasia, "mercy killing," and endorses help centers such as Birthright, Birth Heaven and Bethany Christian, Bednar said. "Birthright is a center which

offers the needy complete confidentiality and free pregnancy testing. The center is only a

The club members are willing to discuss the [pro-life] issue with those who disagree in an open debate

few blocks away from WPC," she said.

The club's members believe people who are neutral about

the issue are the most vital people to educate about the importance of human life, Bednar

said. Banta feels there might be people who disagree with the members of the club about pro-

life issues. As far as controversy is concerned, the club members are willing to discuss the issue with those who disagree in an open debate, he said.

The club is supported by fund-raising and donations and does not receive funds from the SGA. Established on Oct. 16, 1990, the club will hold their meetings in the Student Center, Bednar said. Meetings will be announced in *The Beacon*.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! REPEAT COURSE POLICY

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

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

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

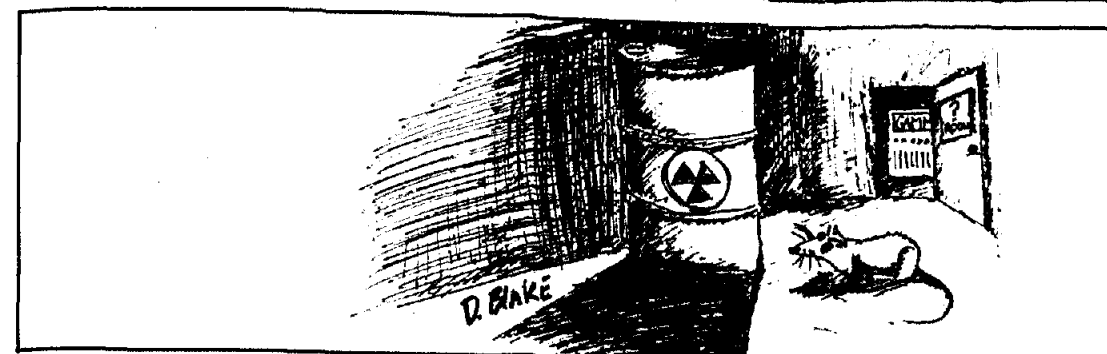
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PIONEER PRIDE IN THE 90's



Campus scientists study radiation effects

Say radioactive materials necessary to biological experiments

By Giovanna Cicillini
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Scientists on campus work with several radioactive materials because this is part of the teaching and research program," said Robert Simpson, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. "They are necessary to biological experiments to understand how radiation affects an organism."

Scientists work with radioactive materials in different ways, Simpson said.

Sesium, a radioactive material, can be dangerous if not handled properly, he said, because radioactivity can damage an organism's chromosomes. The sesium 137 source is contained in the Gammator, an instrument used for irradiating organisms. Scientists use this material to learn how organisms respond to radiation and observe abnormalities in the

Gammator, kept in the

Science Building's Radioactive Room, was donated to WPC 15 years ago to see how insects and rodents develop when exposed to high levels of radiation, Simpson said.

"Now the Gammator is not being used," he said.

"To do the experiment," Simpson explained, "a scientist, properly attired, opens a door on the Gammator and, with a special instrument, puts the organism in the container."

After a certain period of time, the scientist takes the organism out to see what happened to it, he said.

"Sesium is no threat to anyone as long as it is contained in the Gammator," Simpson said.

Scientists also work with carbon 14, hydrogen 3, phosphorous 32 and sulfur 35, Simpson said.

"Carbon 14 is very important to work with because it is a backbone to molecules and researchers can trace where molecules go," he said. "They

take radioactive carbon and attach it to the material they work with to see where the organism works, and what it does in breaking down molecules. These materials cannot be used on human being," Simpson said.

The United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorizes WPC to have a certain amount of special nuclear material for use in conducting in vitro lab research, including field studies, Simpson said.

WPC buys nuclear material from suppliers for scientists to use in their experiments, Simpson said. After the residues are properly disposed of according to federal laws a company comes and picks up the low-level waste. The waste is transported to Washington state for disposal. The state of New Jersey has until Jan. 1, 1993 to dispose of the material. The state is now working on identifying the proper way to dispose of the radioactive material.

Rothenberg lectures on race, gender on C-Span

By Marilen Raymundo
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The New Jersey Project is a statewide transformation project designed to help faculty integrate issues on gender, race/ethnicity, class and sexuality into the curriculum and inside the classroom," said Paul Rothenberg, director of the New Jersey Project and former WPC professor of philosophy.

Rothenberg lectured on C-Span recently about the project. She has worked as the director for two years and has left teaching at WPC in order to continue her studies with the project, she said.

"The standard curriculum taught at most colleges in this country distorts and falsifies culture and knowledge by leaving out the thoughts, lives, and contribution of the majority of the world's people," Rothenberg said. "The curriculum transformation seeks to rethink the assumptions and premises of how we think and teach ourselves so as to create a more inclusive and intellectually sound curriculum."

Rothenberg has discussed

the New Jersey Project and the topics of racism and sexism in general on many radio and television shows.

"I'm always a little nervous on television because of the responsibility I feel to explain the work we do well and to convey how important it is," Rothenberg said. "Appearing on TV and radio gives me the opportunity to talk about race and gender studies at the colleges and curriculum transformation in New Jersey."

Rothenberg has published four books. One of them, *Racism and Sexism*, is used in over 100 colleges.

"I am proud that it has made it possible for faculty all over the country to teach this critical important content in their classes," Rothenberg said.

Rothenberg is currently on sabbatical, but she says she will return to teaching.

"I do miss teaching. The excitement of the classroom can't be duplicated anywhere. But directing the project gives me a wonderful opportunity to lecture around the state and work with faculty on important issues of curriculum and scholarship."

Correction

In the November 12, 1990 issue of *The Beacon*, in the article entitled, "RAs request WPC students show support for American GIs," *The Beacon* accidentally omitted part of an address to which letters for GIs in Saudi Arabia may be sent.

The correct address is:
Any Service Member
Operation: Desert Shield
27th Tackle Fighter Squadron
APO N.Y. 90616

The *Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Kuralt discusses reporting career

FROM KURALT, PAGE 1
decent as he could in delivering the news. I always admired him."

He also addressed the issue of CNN vs. network news.

"I think it's on a lot more over and over again. CNN reports the same thing over and over again. They don't help me to understand anything. There's a shortness of professionalism in the day-to-day work."

He did say, however, that he feels CNN is a wonderful useful service and he watches often.

Kuralt covered a variety of other topics, including ones brought up in the question-answer period. He said college sports had become "disgraceful" high-powered athletic favors and said he feels college

students have an "appealing idealism and a great maturity."

Discussing his current commitment with the late-night news program "America Tonight," Kuralt said he feels "a little like a cloistered nun," and added that he wasn't sure how much longer he would remain on the show.

"I always wanted to be a reporter ever since I was a little boy," he said. "I still love it."

WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues on Friday, Feb. 1, with a lecture by former teacher and inspiration for the movie *Stand and Deliver*, Jaime Escalante. Also coming up in the series are author Joyce Carol Oates on March 8 and former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on May 12.

Students angered at guests' actions

By Leslie Gold

Approximately 20 cars, owned by vendors attending this weekend's metaphysical conference in the Student Center, were parked in front of the Student Center and on the lawn in front of the Student Center and adjacent to Wightman Gym Sunday night. SGA Executive Vice President Elliot Glassman and Student Mobilization Committee member Hal Levy called Campus Police to request that these cars be removed.

"At approximately 7 p.m., cars started pulling up in front of the Student Center. Other cars started parking on the lawn in front of the Student Center," Glassman said. "I observed what was happening from the windows of *The Beacon* office. I called the Campus Police and they said someone was on the way."

"Robert Kidd [Club "B" representative] and I proceeded outside and I told a few people, not the ones on the lawn, to move their cars; they said they would. The owners of the cars parked on the lawn were not

there," Glassman said. "We were waiting out there for about five minutes and we saw the police weren't coming, so we walked to the police station in Matelson Hall. The two officers in there said the supervisor just radioed in about it. I asked what was going to be done about this. The officers said it was up to the supervisor, Assistant Chief Archibald. Kidd and I then walked back and we saw the police car was just pulling up."

"I spoke to the two officers in the car," Glassman said. "I said these people are ruining the Student Center lawn and defacing student property. He told me he understood. I told him I wanted those cars out of there because they don't have the right to do this to the students. The driver told me that just as the vendors came earlier this weekend, they did the same thing, but no one reported it then."

"Those vendors brought their cars down to the Student Center to load up and I guess the Student Center didn't inform those people where to park their cars," Archibald said.

"It would have taken hours if they pulled up to the loading dock. They're visitors, they don't know the campus that well."

People park there when there are dances or concerts, to load and unload equipment, or when there is some big function like a student picnic, Archibald said.

"I asked the cops, if a student or anyone pulled up to the Student Center on the lawn during the week wouldn't that car be ticketed? One officer said 'Yes, they would,' Glassman said.

"The police officer driving the car said this has been done all the time in the past with the vendors," Kidd said. "I asked him, 'What about the cars on the lawn?' and the police officers totally ignored me and pulled away and drove right across the lawn."

"I'm writing a letter to Dominic Baccollo to explain what happened and at what time we can do to prevent an incident like this in the future," Glassman said.

"We're sorry if anyone felt bad about it," Archibald said.

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Twisted Tale of Twins



By Daniel Rankin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

I never thought there would be a film that reminded me of David Cronenberg's twisted tale about twin gynecologists, *Dead Ringers*, but *The Krays*, the true story of twin brothers Reggie and Ronald Kray (played by real-life brothers Martin and Gary Kemp) who became the leaders of one of the most feared crime organizations in Britain's history, has done just that. *The Krays* may not go to mind-numbing extremes, as *Dead Ringers* does, but it does show how strong the bonds are between the twins of its title and how any outside relationships not shared by the two can lead to tragedy. In both films, these brothers need each other to function successfully, and because of this, they are terribly inept at handling relationships. The one major exception in the case of the Kray brothers is their undying love (and frighteningly intense need) of their mother, Violet (Billie Whitelaw). These guys may be ruthless criminals, but deep down they are mama's-boys.

We follow the boys from birth and in quick chronological spurts are shown their development from overprotected children into power-hungry men with the frightened little boys not far beneath the surface. Mother preaches, while they play, the importance of fighting "them" rather than each other, and smothers them with affection and the promise, "no one will ever hurt [her] babies."

One excellent scene shows the Kray brothers in grammar school, marching side by side through the crowded playground, showing frolicking children out of their way with a machine gun. This scene, which not only demonstrates the results of their upbringing, but tells much about how their future will unfold. The scene immediately following shows the Krays, now in early adulthood, at a carnival side-show. We are shown their now-developed differences by their reactions to Siamese-twin babies kept preserved in a jar. Reggie, the more sensitive and less sadistic of the two, is disgusted by the crude exhibition of the deformed brothers. Ronnie, the more aggressive and somewhat psychotic

one, stees intensely at the jar, smiling, and states that he "loves" it.

As the Krays gain power in the crime world, they deal with their enemies (ad anyone who tees them off) by intimidation and force. Mostly it is the crazed Ronnie who does the shooting, stabbing and occasional disfiguring. (One man caught "snickering" at Ronnie is given a "wider smile" with a sword.) Sadly, however, there are greater victims in this film than those young men who are (Kate Hardie). She is such a quiet, good-natured girl (ignorant of Reggie's real business) that she cannot compete with Ronnie and Violet on Reggie's attention scale. He wants to devote himself to her, but soon after their honeymoon is interrupted by news of the death of the brothers' beloved aunt, it is clear that his family ties are much too strong for either of them to overcome.

Thescenes dealing with Frances are by far the most compelling in the film. There are several excellent

scenes which help us understand her feeling that she has lost her identity; one is when she visits the local market and is avoided as though she were a monster, simply because she is Mrs. Kray. She finally runs screaming from the market, feeling isolated, much like the Krays' soul-brothers back in the carnival freak show.

The script (by Phillip Ridley), direction (Peter Medak) and acting are all effective, but there could have been more time devoted to showing exactly how much power and influence the Kray brothers actually had. At times, they seem more like neighborhood bullies than leaders of a dominant crime organization. This minor flaw, however, is easily overlooked due to the meticulous care taken with the film's characters. Although billed as just another in the long line of recent "mob movies," this is very clearly a modest, sometimes powerful story of two brothers, their mother and a forgotten other.

Groucho+Chico/Harpo=Forum

William Paterson College's Mainstage Theatre Series continues November 30 and December 1-2 and 6-9 with the award-winning musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Shown in the scene from the WPC production, which is set in the vaudeville era of the Marx Brothers, are (left to right)



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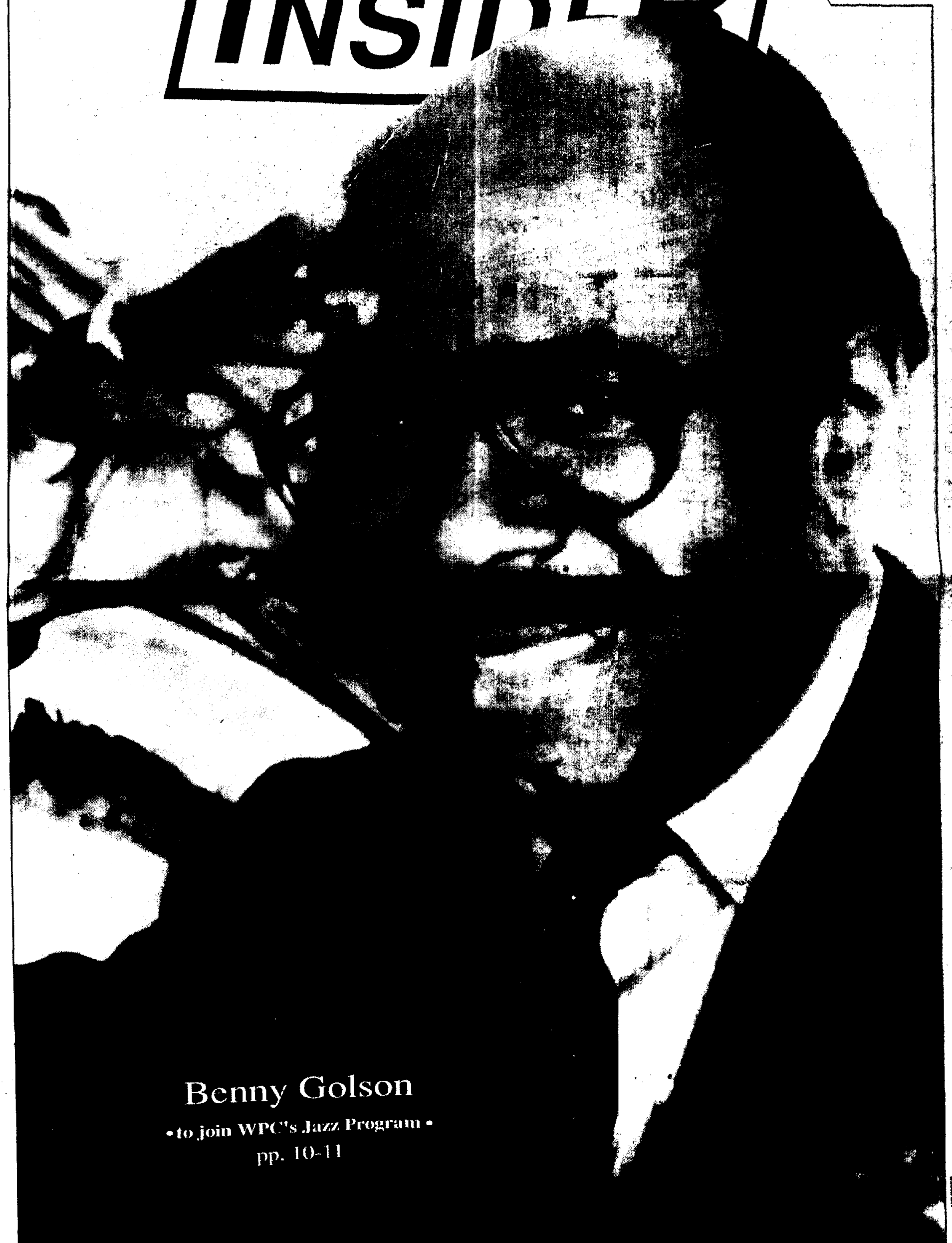
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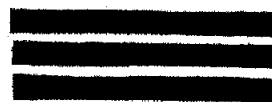
THE INSIDER



Benny Golson

• to join WPC's Jazz Program •
pp. 10-11

all that



JAZZ

By Carole Rafferty
STAFF WRITER

A lucky star shines over WPC's Music Department; in September, the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program awarded the college's jazz program a \$160,000 grant. The grant involves commissioning jazz composer and saxophonist Benny Golson to write two major compositions which will be premiered by the Wayne Chamber Orchestra and the WPC Jazz Ensemble. Golson and music professor Rufus Reid will perform as soloists at the concerts, which are scheduled for the spring 1991 semester.

Golson's residency will have a long-range impact on the college over a period of four semesters. The

purpose of the grant is to provide interaction between performing groups and their communities. Among WPC's community partners are the Willowbrook Merchants Association, New Jersey Network and radio station WBGO. The goal is audience development and education. The various partners in the grant will be involved in presenting concerts, including one featuring WPC's Jazz Ensemble at Willowbrook on April 28.

The program continues in the fall 1991 semester with Golson lecturing on the sociology of the arts. He will perform in a Midday Artist Series concert with the WPC Jazz Ensemble and will appear again sometime during the semester with the Wayne Chamber Orchestra. A highlight of the spring 1992 semester will be a Martin Luther King concert, celebrating the fallen civil rights leader, on February 23. In May, Golson will appear once more with the Wayne Chamber Orchestra, featuring a solo for bass violin, with Rufus Reid as the soloist and with Golson giving

the pre-concert lecture. The Woodson Foundation will sponsor a repeat performance of the Golson Quartet's Jazz Room series concert at Rosa Parks H.S. in Paterson on May 6.

Finally, in the fall 1992 semester, Golson will wrap up his residency at WPC with a finale concert, playing with the Wayne Chamber Orchestra at the John Harms Center. He will also lecture art, communication, and music appreciation classes.

Jazz composer and saxophonist Benny Golson to write two major compositions which will be premiered by the Wayne Chamber Orchestra and the WPC Jazz Ensemble



The national fabric

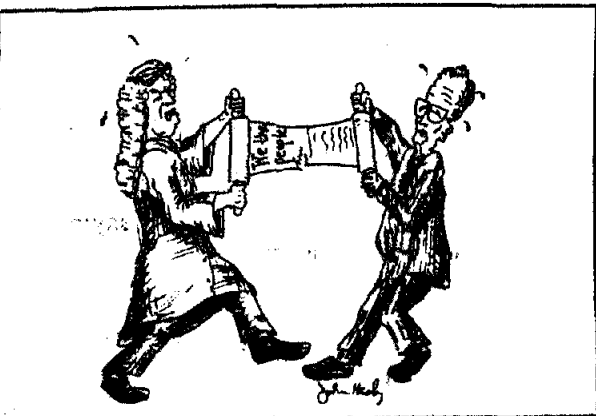
Last spring, constitutional scholars breathed a sigh of relief as the Supreme Court outlawed a federal ban on flag burning, which could have opened the floodgates for erosion of constitutional civil liberties. Perhaps their relief was premature.

Today's headline issues such as a court order calling for prior restraint to the Cable News Network, an individual punished with a mandatory birth control penalty and the specter of a presidential war have illustrated that the preservation of our constitutional heritage is an ongoing struggle.

It is the eighth amendment to the Constitution that outlaws cruel and unusual punishment. In 1942, the Supreme Court ruled that castration falls under that definition. In 1972, the *Roe v. Wade* decision declared that reproductive rights were also constitutionally guaranteed. A 17-year-old girl, who was recently convicted of smothering her newborn child, deserves the required jail sentence. Instead, she was given a shortened sentence and is-

sued a 10-year mandatory birth control order, thus taking a precedential blow at both constitutional provisions.

Government tapes of conversations between Noriega and his defense attorneys



came into the possession of the Cable News Network. A federal district court judge ruled that broadcasting the tapes would obstruct Noriega's right to a fair trial. While many would argue government bugging of confiden-

tial conversations has already created an impediment to justice, prior restraint has never been allowed even when such material could have been argued to bias a trial. Such an action, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would strike at a central pillar of the free press.

The recent actions of President Bush have sent a strong signal that his military intention in the Persian Gulf is an offensive conflict. If he is successful at initiating an armed conflict, he will have circumvented Congress' authority to call for such an action and we will have taken a dangerous step down the road of despotic leadership; a road of the nature our fore-fathers fought a long bloody revolution to renounce.

Constitutional scholars often compare the Constitution to a coat in the winter, without which we would be naked in the elements. The Constitution is here to protect and preserve our way of life. Today as constitutional principles are being unraveled we stand wearing a coat with large pieces of fabric missing.

LETTERS

A hornet's tale

Editor, The Beacon:

I was taking a nap in my bedroom when suddenly I woke up to the loud noise of a big hornet moving up and down on my bedroom window. Where did that come from? I asked myself. Well, now I had three options to deal with this problem:

- 1) Do nothing and let it get out of my bedroom the way it had gotten in. But this was risky.
- 2) Smash the hell out of it! Sure I was the most powerful being in my bedroom! I had the right to take a nap in peace! But then that would be taking a life unnecessarily and it would be very messy too. I'd have to clean the mess off my window!
- 3) I could trap the hornet and then release it outside.

I chose the third option. I found a plastic bag and patiently trapped the hornet, took it outside and let it go.

Well, I had lost a chance to take a nap in peace, but I was happy not to have taken a life unnecessarily. I think the hornet and its relatives were happy too!

Well, my friends, the point is this: Perhaps we should ask President Bush to wait patiently and let the sanctions and political actions take care of Mr. Hussein without shooting a bullet.

After all, don't you think that tens of thousands of

lives are worth waiting for peaceful means to solve the problem? This war, like all other wars, will bring physical as well as psychological disaster to all the parties involved. Think of all the innocent children losing their lives, their parents, wives losing their husbands, husbands losing their wives, etc.

Let's be patient and give peaceful means a chance to solve this problem. The other option will be a great sorrow.

Homayun Rashkan
Alumnus

Talking off tension

Editor, The Beacon:

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, an informal meeting, deemed "Frat Chat," was held off-campus in order to discuss Greek issues and problems. In attendance were three members from every fraternity on this campus. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity organized and sponsored this event which was gravely needed.

Tensions have been growing on our campus between Greeks and non-Greeks and also between fellow Greeks. This meeting gave the chance for every fraternity to be heard informally. Topics covered were: complete acceptance of a strict dry rush period,

Greek and non-Greek relations, social activities, fundraisers, philanthropy projects, and overall fraternal unity.

Not too many members of the WPC community realize what Greeks do for the campus. Greeks raise money for our respective charities which makes the school look good. We are totally active on the campus including dominance in the SGA, involvement with WPC-TV, WPSC-FM and WCRN. The Tuition Rally was attended mainly by Greeks, and the Catholic Campus Ministry Center is run by Greeks, plus many other activities which Greeks dominate.

Some people say that all Greeks do is party. Well, we do party, but we promote designated drivers, car pools and overall safe and responsible gatherings.

As a group, the Phi Kappa Tau-sponsored "Frat Chat" came up with some events that will be implemented to benefit the entire campus, including a Greek carnival, Greek Olympics, and a Greek-funded "Greek Scholarship."

I would like to encourage support of the Greek system and thank Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Phi Epsilon, Tau Phi Beta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau for making this historical meaningful unification of fraternities happen successfully.

Michael W. Gray
Phi Kappa Tau
SGA vice-chair, Public Relations

LETTERS CONT.

Can-tab charity drives are a myth

Editor, The Beacon:

A letter to the editor, "Can tabs can save a life," appeared in The Beacon of Nov. 5, with the premise that collecting ring tabs from aluminum cans can provide health care. Sadly, this probably is not the case. An article in The Bergen Record some months ago by Robin Tolg and Jeffrey Page pointed out that the rings-for-health care is one of the most enduring American myths.

The myth most often involves dialysis treatment. The authors of the article contacted a large soda

maker, a leading manufacturer of aluminum cans, hospitals and kidney organizations.

All had tried to trace the rumor, and all had failed.

The myth most often involves dialysis treatment.

The rumor has been around for at least 10 years, and is always second- or third-hand. It always comes from "someone at work" or "at church" or a friend.

When friends asked me to save the ring tabs, I asked them to follow through and investigate the source of the program, and they ran into a blank wall.

If anyone can find a truly "official" program, in a publication of a major health organization, such as the National Kidney Foundation; letter head of a major hospital; or similar source, please contact the writers mentioned above at The Bergen Record, because so far they have failed to find anything other than rumor.

Jerry Chamberlain
Associate professor of Communication

A no-win situation

Editor, The Beacon:

I'm writing to you for three reasons:

1) To commend you for the fine college newspaper you put out and especially to thank you for making it the forum for the expression of different and varied opinions on many topics and areas of interest and/or concern to the college community.

2) To congratulate you for reporting on the anti-war rally in New York City three weeks ago. To all from WPC who turned out I would like to say thanks for taking the time to turn out and make known your commitment to peace and justice.

3) Peace and justice—that leads to my third statement. War with Iraq is not inevitable, despite the massive deployment of our armed forces. We can decide, as a nation, not to use military power to force people in the Middle East to solve their border dispute our way. For when it comes down to it, that is all it is—a border dispute—which would be better settled by the Arab countries and their neighbors in the region.

Over here we have more important issues to address: homelessness, decaying infrastructures, drug addiction, poor quality of public education and health services, government fraud and corruption on every level, the national debt, safe-guarding our natural environment—I could go on for a long time mentioning things that I want to see my tax dollars go for.

I do not want my taxes to go for a war fought by American young people cynically employed and sent as a mercenary force to protect fabulously rich, but definitely non-democratic, states such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The oil-caste whose interests are at stake think nothing of sacrificing thousands of lives in a war initiated by the president without the accord of the American people and Congress.

What is my solution to this crisis, you may ask. I can imagine many scenarios where there could be developed a win-win situation. So can you! Imagine! Let's hear about them—and especially let your elected representatives know also!

Mary Alice Cesard
Reference, Sarah Bird Askew Library

Teddy Roosevelt was once quoted as saying, "Speak softly, and carry a big stick." This is the philosophy I have used during my tenure as SGA vice president, unlike some of my colleagues who must publicize and "grandstand" everything they do for the SGA for public recognition.

I prefer to do my work knowing it will help the students, not just promote my name. The three years of service I have given to the SGA speaks for itself. I am secure in the knowledge of what I have done for the tuition rally and the students of WPC without sending a press release to the world about it. If my fellow legislators are not, and must rely on public applause, then so be it. If my crime is failing to hype my accomplishments to the students of WPC, then I humbly apologize.

Randall G. Koch
SGA vice president

Motivation not militarization

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently at an SGA Legislature meeting I was removed by the sergeant at arms for "disorderly conduct." This removal was unjust because I was simply stating the ineffectiveness of the legislatures on SGA.

The students of WPC should be aware that some of their SGA representatives are not working for their concerns but are enhancing their own resumes. At last week's meeting I was simply trying to point out that too many SGA representatives won't dedicate the time that the responsibility requires. The SGA has to become a complete working body instead of a dozen or so working.

To the students I suggest that we no longer accept this attitude of the SGA legislators. We must create an SGA that can sincerely stand up for student rights and affordable higher education. We must remove the deadwood from our SGA now!!! Please note that I am not attacking the SGA but I am trying to motivate our representatives who are not representing us to their full capacity.

Robert B. Kidd
SGA Club B Representative

Center for discord

Editor, The Beacon:

I wonder how many students had the unfortunate need to be in the Student Center on Saturday. If you did you learned that the lobby, Ballroom, and the area in front of the bookstore and game room was crowded with a metaphysical show.

This show, run by a non-student and off-campus group, made the whole Student Center a no smoking zone. I was unable to get to the elevator that I pay for

through my student center fees.

This Student Center, which was built in the 1970s by student activity fees, gets a rental fee from these off-campus groups. Where does this money go? So far that question remains unanswered.

This event is only the tip of the iceberg in relation to the way students' rights are being ignored in the Student Center.

Why is the Student Center not for the students?

The new plan to build an extension to the Student Center and re-organize the current space will drastically increase the amount of space allocated to faculty and administration needs.

Under this new plan the Foundation, which exists solely to handle student monies and oversee the operation of the Student and Rec centers, will be relocated to "improve its identity and accessibility." Why? The Foundation needs only to be accessible to the SGA and they do not need this; if anything, the SGA needs a more accessible place. The perfect place for the SGA is the current Foundation central office. This would be more than proper since the idea of the Foundation is to serve students' needs through the SGA.

Mr. Tanis, why is the Student Center not for the students? Why are students not told when their Student Center will be overrun by outside groups? Where is the rental money going? And who gives visitors to this school the right to tell me I cannot smoke in "designated areas" in my own building (not to mention how rude they were to me about it)? Why can't students get rooms to hold meetings unless they are an SGA approved organization? (Are not all students members of the SGA?) Why can outside organizations not only take over the lobby but the lounges and T.V. rooms also? Why is the Foundation, a not for profit organization that was set up to run student-owned buildings, doing fundraisers for the administration to the tune of one quarter of a million dollars? And why can those outside organizations indiscriminately duct tape banners on a mural that was painted by students in the past?

This is only the beginning! Students will not stand for this! We want our building back! You want us to pay more in student activity fees to pay for an expansion. Well, we want some guarantees that this building and any expansion will be the property of the students, that students will have a say in how the building is used—with student needs considered first, last, and in the middle!

Hal Levy
Student Mobilization Committee

Editor's note: Hal Levy is layout manager for The Beacon. His views do not necessarily represent the views of The Beacon staff.

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in 1936

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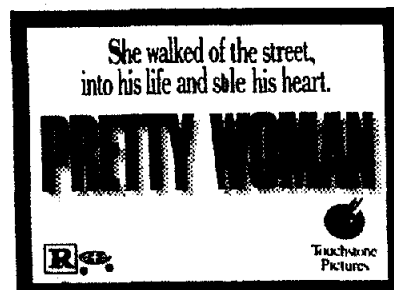
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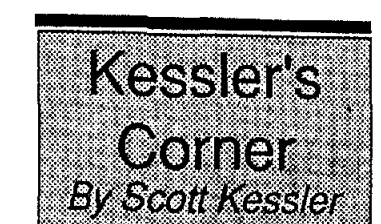
MLB makes Cy Young picks

Doug Drabek of the Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League Cy Young Award. Drabek posted 22 wins for the N.L. East champs, with an ERA under 2.50. Not bad for a pitcher who, when he was with the Yankees, didn't even pitch .500 baseball.

Bob Welch of the Athletics won the A.L. Cy Young Award. Welch had a major league 27 wins for the A.L. champs. Welch was in the shadow of Dave Stewart and Roger Clemens for a few years, but now is at the top of the league.

In basketball, the Lakers are not the same team that we used to know. With new coach Mike Dunleavy at the helm, Magic and his boys can't seem to handle the rest of the league. Coach Dunleavy and Magic better start to work things out, or you'll see a new coach for this team.

The Knicks and Nets are both playing good basketball. The Knicks are now getting help from other players besides Patrick Ewing. As for the Nets, their number one pick Derrick



Coleman is playing like a veteran- averaging 17 points and 15 boards per game.

With college basketball on its way, here is a top 20 list I put together:

1. UNLV 2. Arizona 3. North Carolina 4. Duke 5. Arkansas 6. Georgetown 7. Indiana 8. Alabama 9. Georgia Tech 10. Michigan State.

11. Ohio State 12. Pittsburgh 13. Syracuse 14. Temple 15. Virginia 16. Oklahoma 17. UCLA 18. Georgia 19. Connecticut 20. LSU.

Random thoughts: I wonder if Eric Dickerson will gain more than 50 yards in a single game this year... I also wonder if the Yankees will not trade a young prospect and watch him prosper in New York... Are the New York Rangers for real, or is this another first place regular season and an early exit in the playoffs?... I wish we could

see a Giants-49ers Super Bowl.

Monday Night Preview: The 8-1 Dolphins are putting the leagues' best defense on the line against Bo and the 6-3 Raiders.

Miami is coming off an easy victory over the Jets last week. While the Raiders are coming off a loss against the Packers. Both teams need a win here. So this game should be a

great one. Let's see if Bo knows how to win big games.

Answer to last week's trivia question: The seven ways a run can score without the batter getting an RBI are by an error, a wild pitch, a passed ball, a steal of home, a balk, catcher's interference, and a double play.

This week's trivia question: In the four major sports- baseball, basketball, football,

and hockey- there are six teams that share the same name. For example, the New York and San Francisco Giants. Name the other five.

Quote of the week: Edmonton Oiler assistant coach Ron Low on the dismal play of the defending Stanley Cup champions: "We can't win at home. We can't win on the road. Where else is there left to play?"

Demolition gives notice; leaves WWF in tough bind

By Tom Casola, Ric Rocker, Space Mountain, and Professor X
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

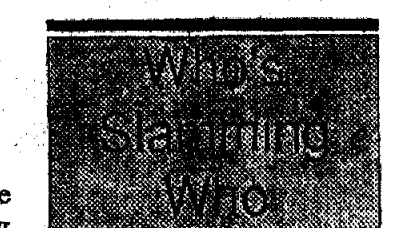
First Fall: The WWF talent who are giving their notice are growing by leaps and bounds.

Demolition, the three-time WWF tag-team champions, have given their notice. Their final appearance in the WWF will be December 3.

Since Demolition is leaving, the WWF has decided to keep Jim Neidhart and his brother-in-law Bret Hart as a tag-team duo. This leaves the WWF in a sticky predicament. The Hart Foundation recently dropped the belts to the Rockers. The reason for the title change was, so once the Hart Foundation split, a hero tag team would retain the title.

Since the Hart Foundation isn't leaving, as originally planned, one wonders what the WWF brass will do about the titles. One opinion is that, since the match hasn't been shown on TV, the WWF will ignore the title change.

There may be some explanation that the Hart Foundation lost the title to the Rockers, but regained them in a fictitious bout. Another idea is that the Rockers will remain champions, and the Hart foundation will become villains, and try to



regain the titles. Still another guess is that the Rockers would become villains, and the Hart Foundation would regain the title as fan favorites. Yet another possibility is that Vince McMahon will wake up, and all these title changes will have been all but a dream.

Second fall: The NWA/WCW: The NWA is in a legal battle for the right of the name "NWA." When Turner Broadcasting bought the wrestling federation from Jim Crockett Promotions over two years ago, the NWA became the WCW (World Championship Wrestling).

The WCW decided to keep the NWA name, because it was familiar with the fans. The NWA board has filed a law suit against WCW over the right to the NWA name.

WCW president Jim Herd sent a memo stating that until the lawsuit is determined, all references to the NWA will cease and be called the WCW.

The NWA board is allowing the WCW to use the NWA in the TV shows being aired, but refuses to have the name used in any ads promoting the feder-

ation or having Sting called NWA champion. The WCW is believed to be offering the NWA up to \$35,000 as a settlement, but the NWA may hold out for more money.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask: Jessie Ventura was a former Vietnam vet, a great professional wrestler, a body builder, actor, and color commentator. The Body has now entered a new realm of life. On November 6, Jesse Ventura was elected mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. His representative told the staff at WSW that Jessie won by a landslide.

Many of you might want to have an entertaining fund raiser for your non-profit organization. Well, professional wrestling is where it's at. If you would like more information, please contact us at WPSC-FM radio. Please, we want to work with non-profit organization.

We at WSW don't want to make the profit, but help you to do so.

If you have any comments or questions, drop us a letter at The Beacon. For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammmin' Who every Wednesday at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That's all for now; see you at ringside and keep slammmin'.



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# WPC 1990-91 Basketball Preview

## Pelosi's Pioneers ready to make move in the NJAC

By Joe Martinelli  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The season looks bright for the 1990-91 WPC Pioneer basketball team. Fourth-year Head Coach Dominic Pelosi is returning all five from last season, including two of the top players in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Juniors Tommie Patterson and Andrew Daniels have established themselves as two of the top players in the league. This is the season in which both of them must play consistent solid games if the Pioneers are going to earn a post-season appearance.

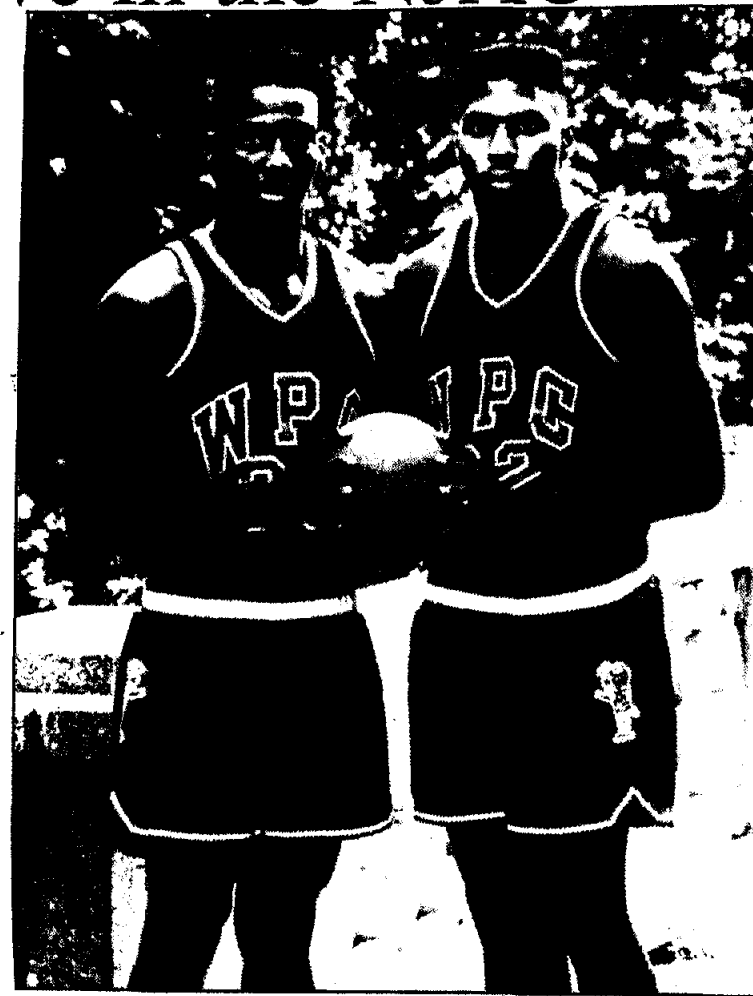
Patterson is a 6'2" forward who averaged 13.9 points per game last year. He led the team in total points with 333, while shooting 52 percent from the floor. Patterson is an exciting player who can make things happen for the Pioneers.

Daniels is a power forward who can play center as well as the Pioneers. This 6'3" junior was second on the team in scoring last year with 233 points, as he averaged 11.8 points per game. One of the stronger players on the team, Daniels pulled down 226 rebounds last year for an average of 4.4 boards per game. Both Daniels and Patterson will serve as co-captains for the 1990-91 Pioneers.

When it comes to the point guard position, the Pioneers will go into battle secure in the fact that junior James Battle will be handling the ball. Battle led the Pioneers in assists last year with 80, while averaging 5.3 ppg. If you needed to have someone at the line in a crucial situation, no one was better than James Battle as he hit 76 percent from the charity stripe.

One Pioneer who will be returning to the court after a year's absence is senior guard Jerome Smart. Smart gives WPC an experienced shooting guard, something that the Pioneers lacked last season. In the 1988-89 campaign, Smart scored a team high 371 points. He averaged 15.5 ppg, with 76 assists and 38 steals. Smart is also an excellent three-point shooter.

Look for sophomore guard Charlie Pino to share time with Smart at the shooting guard



Pioneer Co-Captains Tommie Patterson and Andrew Daniels

slot. A good shooter, Pino has worked hard in the off season to improve his court skills.

Sophomore center/forward Leydon South will see plenty of action for the Lady Pioneers this season. South scored 231 points for the Pioneers last year, for an average of 10 ppg. He also pulled down 97 rebounds and hit 57 percent of his field goals (tops on the team).

Now in his senior year, center Russ Faber must emerge from the shadows if he is going to become a dominant force in the NJAC. Faber, at 6'10" is one of the tallest players in the conference.

Junior center/forwards Robert Barnes and Derrick Martin will give the Pioneers front court depth. Barnes arrives at WPC after spending the last two seasons at Kean College, while Martin is a Pioneer veteran who appeared in eight games last season.

Three remaining Pioneers who will see court action under Coach Pelosi's playing system are guard/forward Ramond Muldrow, guard Michael Greer, and forward Tyrone Billingsley.

Muldrow arrives at WPC via North Idaho College. He played his scholastic basketball at Passaic County Tech, where

## Lady Pioneers look to improve on great year

By Joe Martinelli  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer basketball team enters their 1990-91 campaign fresh off the heels of one of the best seasons ever in the history of women's basketball.

Last year, the Lady Pioneers captured their first ever Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro Championship, and it was won in dramatic fashion in a 76-70 overtime victory over New York University. The Lady Pioneers also made their first ever appearance in the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs.

This year, fifth-year Head Coach Patty Delehanty will be looking to guide her team to their first NCAA post-season tournament appearance. She is returning four starters from her talent laden squad of last year. Two out of those four starters are 1,000-point scorers who helped lead the Lady Pioneers to a single-season win record of 19 and a 13-6 mark in the NJAC.

Senior captain Jill Struble is one of those 1,000-point scorers, as the six-foot center earned All-NJAC and All-State honors last year. Struble scored 388 points last year for an average of 14.4 points per game. She also pulled down 189 rebounds, an average of seven per contest. A solid defensive performer, Struble also had 24 blocks and 51 steals on the year.

The Pioneers will open their 1990-91 season today at Caldwell College.

The Pioneers play a full slate of NJAC games, including key matchups with Trenton, Glassboro, Jersey City and Stockton. WPC will also play in the Western Connecticut tournament on December 28 and 29. If all the players click under the Pelosi system, then the Pioneers should make a run for a post-season playoff appearance.

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led the Lady Pioneers in scoring last year with 478 points. She averaged 17.1 ppg and scored 63 points in WPC's two games in the ECAC tournament. Jones also led the Lady Pioneers in assists with 103, steals with 56, and earned First Team All Conference and All-ECAC honors.

Rounding out the returning starters are senior guard Theresa Kerber and junior forward Jeannine Chandlee.

Kerber is a four-year starter who works as WPC's ball control guard. Last year, Kerber posted 102 assists, with 36 steals, and she, along with Jones, gives WPC one of the best guard combinations in the NJAC.

Shooting guard Jeannine Chandlee played in all 28 of WPC's games last year, scoring 6.4 ppg. Chandlee also averaged 2.4 rebounds per game for the Lady Pioneers. She gives the Lady Pioneers an experienced shooter and rebounder.

Three other returning Lady Pioneers who will be counted upon to contribute to the team's success this year are Jill Bachonski, Kris Richardson, and Chris Biache.

Bachonski had an immediate impact on WPC last season. She averaged 6.5 ppg, and amassed 131 rebounds.

Richardson will give WPC depth at the forward position this season. She has impressed fans and coaches alike with her ability to go to the hoop.

Biache gives the Lady Pioneers veteran depth at the guard position. Biache saw limited action last season, but she has worked hard in the off season to improve her game.



BILL RAFTERY

## PERSONALS

To Tom the "Messenger of Love"—Please—tell us who you are!!! Dawn and Margie

WPC Cheerleaders—I'm looking forward to another great season together. Let's have as much fun as we did during football.—"Cheers!"—Dawn

Kenny (Phi Tau)—I had an awesome time at the formal, hope you had as much fun as I did. Thanks for going with me!! Dawn (ASA)

Margie—Still SF?!! Know who I am? The Messenger of Love "Tom"—C.S., M.D., J.C.

TKE 275—Here's your LATE personal! Thanks for the great 1/2 hour. I guess it could be love??? I love you always. Jodi (ASA)

Phi Kappa Tau—Thank you. Could not have done it without you. Assoc. Elliot

Murat—Thank you for all your help and advice. You changed my life. Elliot

Rob K.—You did a great election job. Elliot

Gianni—Six months...happiness always...and I can still see forever in your eyes. Your love for me is all I'll ever need. Love you, Amy O.

Gianni—Just think, 1 more week and...crackling leaves, a cool & brisk wind, a cozy cabin warmed by a fireplace...one half of a long weekend!! "Poconos"...here we come! Love you, Amy O.

Student body—Now, see what I will do for you. Elliot (Exec. V.P.)

Sean Penn—Thanks! (Assoc. Elliot)

"Danielle"—Are all of the girls from New Zealand as hot as you? Lovingly, Gerard & Jim

Gumby—This semester has been awesome. Thank for some great times. I love you—4C

De Kidd—Look out of any window any morning any evening any day

Sue V. (Phi Sig)—Thanks so much for all the help and support you've given me. I don't know what I'd do without ya. I'm so happy you're my Big Sister, you're the best Big Sis and friend. Love your little, Sue N. (Phi Sig pledge)

Sue ZQ (Phi Sig)—Thanks so much for all your help. You've been such a great friend. Luv, your pavilion buddy

Krush Logic & Mission Impossible—Congratulations on your super win. Good luck in the big time. Love, ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Elliot—You know you've made it big when your name is on the bathroom wall. Guardian

Watchdog—Congratulations. Go get 'em Spot! And make sure they bark back! Arf, arf, arf! SC lawn parking committee

Jethro—I'm glad we worked things out. Remember the Ritz in January. Let's keep it that way. I love you. Tokay

Donna Donna—Have you heard from Carl yet? From Your Loyal Subject.

Congrats to Elliot G. —Scott T. B., Jr. Class Pres.

Phi Tau Associates—Great Job Campaigning!!

Thanks to all who made the Tuition Rally a success—"Buck" Florio—Florio—Florio—You s...ki!!

Just Do It!! With Phi Kappa Tau Melanie—8 months down and I love you more than ever. Love Jack

Schmeu—Wake up to find out that you are The Eyes of the World.—Pill

Maria—Happy 21st Birthday. —Love, The Double Sisters, Jill, G.G., Carly

Kathy (D Phi E) You should have given me a shot. I would have let you keep the skin. Love Joker

Iota untouchables—Awesome job collecting close to \$1000.00 for the Childrens Heart Fund! The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

Don't just do it, do it right. Congratulations Elliot on your new position on SGA. Your M.O., Sean D. G.

P-201—Free Food! Now that I have your attention here's our dinner! Love Your Captive Puppet Show Audience

Number 1 Pete Townsend fan! Who knows, maybe your opinion is that you're the best! Love, Omar! Love, Your Straight Friends.

Dave (Phi Tau)—This time I didn't forget the whipped cream. You'll always be "Dave the Love Slave" to me! Psyche!!! Love Chris S. (Phi Sig)

Hey Sparky—Keep your hands off the married women! Lots of HEAVY STEAM!! No, I don't want your thang! Guldette

Dimples (Crabs)—Have you gotten paid lately? And I don't mean through your dreams!! Astro

WPC Community—Thanks for your continued support. WPC where legends are born and dreams are made. Love, Alpha Sigma Theta

Susanne (AST Assoc): You're the best little anyone could have. I'm so proud of you for coming this far. Keep it up. I know you can do it. Love, your big, Tara (AST)

Suki (AST Assoc): Only 2 more weeks. I'm so happy you are still with us. Keep up the good work. It's all worth it. Love, your big, Sandra (AST)

Alpha Sigma Tau—Happy 25th anniversary! Gamma Chi and sisterhood is forever. Love, Sandra and Tara

To my big sis Andrea (AST)—I love you! You're the best big sister in the world! 'XO' Love always, Little M

To my AST pledge sisters—I love you guys—let's hang in there, the end is near. Love always, Marianne

APO—Hang on we will get there eventually. George

APO—Reckless, you are going the wrong way on a one way street. George

APO—I still need a dummy Flocky! George

Alpha Phi Delta—Welcomes the following Theta Class brothers: Glenn, Dean, Rich, Jay, Tim, Dan, Steve, Pete, Carl, Mike, John, Tom, Mike, Vinny, John, Mazi & Jim. Alpha Phi Delta #1 and growing stronger!!!

Charlie & Doug (APD)—Great job guys! You worked your butts off this semester with Theta Class...Rest a little, you two need it. Sasquatch (APD)

Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta—You guys are really great! Congratulations to the newest Theta Class Brothers, you deserve it. Love, Rich P. (APD)

Alpha Phi Delta wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Don't get too fat!

Alpha Phi Delta—Theta Class—Now that pledging is over the real work begins! Congratulations. You earned it. Piston

Amy O.—Two ships running against the storm, the lightning strikes and the wind blows so strong, but I'll find a safe port in your arms. Love, Gianni

Amy O.—They're all jealous of me, just ignore them. Love, Gianni

Jen G. (Bambi)—You're the greatest. Honey! You are the woman warrior! Make them earn your respect! hang tough! Love, The Treasurer

My Big Brother, Paul—Thank you for your trust, faith & honesty. I have nothing but respect for you, I'll never let you down, or turn my back! I love you! Your Little Sister

Elegant women of ASA—You did a great job. You should be dancing on Star Search, excellent routine. Ice, Ice Ladies. Love, Alpha Sigma Theta

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The Beacon November 18, 1990



# Beacon Sports

NOVEMBER 19, 1990

## KESSLER'S CORNER

### MLB Makes Cy Young Picks

Page 17

## Pioneer swimmers look impressive at Relay Carnival

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's and women's swim teams got their seasons in gear with two dual meets this week.

For the Lady Pioneers it was a great week. The ladies won both of their meets, including the highly competitive Relay Carnival on Saturday.

The Lady Pioneers finished first among the 14 teams in the all-relay meet. WPC finished with 144 points, 30 points over New Jersey Athletic rival Trenton. New York University finished third with 86 points.

"I was very pleased with the times," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. "We worked very hard all this week and it was good to see it all paid off."

The Lady Pioneers finished first in two relays. The team of Jen Otis, Stacy Chezem, Connie Wassberg, and Lisa Bedford won the 200-yard freestyle relay with an impressive time of 1:48.06.

WPC also won the 400-yard Individual Medley relay. The foursome of Rachel Holden, Connie Wassberg, Lisa Bedford, and Tracy Bauman scored with a time of 4:35.13.

The Lady Pioneers also finished second in two other events- the 300-yard breaststroke (3:21.5; Chezem, Wassberg, Alicia Hughes, and Louise Albers) and the 200 yard I.M. relay (2:02.81; Chezem, Bedford, Wassberg, and Otis).

Let's not forget the divers.

Jen Conte and Sherri Glenn contributed with first-place finishes in all four diving events.

The men's swim team wasn't as successful at Relay Carnival. The Pioneers finished in fifth place out of the fifteen relay teams. WPC earned 52 points. Marist and the United States Merchant Marine Academy tied for first place with 126 points. Medals were given for the first six places.

The Pioneer squad of Mike Rosenthal, Russ Banak, Chris Weigand, Jason Bogle, and Dan Dickman finished second in the 300-yard backstroke relay with a time of 2:59.89.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Pioneers raised their record to 2-0 with a 121-70 win over U.S.M.M.A.

Highlights in that meet included double wins by Connie Wassberg (200-yard freestyle- 2:03.9; 200-yard fly-2:17.6), Lisa Bedford (100-yard freestyle- 59.0; 200-yard breaststroke 2:44.8), and Stacy Chezem (50-yard-27.3; 200-yard backstroke 2:25.29).

The Pioneer swim team fell to U.S.M.M.A. by a score of 129-104. Their record dropped to 1-1.

Highlights for the men in that meet included Mike Rosenthal's two victories in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:38.9) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:12.8). Russ Banak finished first in the 50-yard freestyle (22.68) and Jason Bogle won the 200-yard backstroke (2:14.63).

## Lady Pioneers win Vassar Tournament

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team started off their season on the right foot as they won the Vassar Tip-Off tournament this weekend in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Senior Michelle Jones was the big story in the final game on Saturday against Vassar College. The 5'5" guard continued from where she left off last year, scoring 24 points in leading WPC to a 77-52 victory.

To get to the final game, the Lady Pioneers had to defeat Mount St. Mary's College on Friday. MSM proved to be no match for WPC, as the Lady Pioneers used a total team effort to win easily 85-42.

Forward Jill Bachonski led the way for the Lady Pioneers in that first game, scoring a game-high 18 points. She also had six rebounds and four steals. Michelle Jones added 16 points.

The final game against Vassar was closer, but not by much. Leading 5-4 in the first



Michelle Jones



Jill Bachonski

quarter, the Lady Pioneer scoring ran rampant. They scored the next 13 points, five of which were scored by Jones. WPC had a 43-25 advantage midway the game.

By the first half, Jones already had 16 points. She dropped 11 of 23 shots from the floor, and added nine steals and four assists. Not surprisingly, she was named the Tip-Off tournament's Most Valuable Player.

However, Jones wasn't the only star of the game for WPC. Jill Bachonski added 14 points and seven rebounds. Senior center Jill Struble and junior forward Jeannine Chandlee both added 10 points a piece.

The Lady Pioneers are now 2-0 on the season. Their next game will be on Tuesday. WPC will travel down to Lakewood, N.J. to battle Georgian Court College. Tip-Off is set for 7 p.m.

## WPC players honored

By Robert Considine  
SPORTS EDITOR

The All-New Jersey Athletic Conference football teams were announced this week. Two members of this season's much-improved Pioneer team were named to the prestigious few.

Offensive lineman Dawan Parker and freshman phenom

## Football

Al White were both named to the first team.

Somewhat surprisingly, White was not given Rookie of the Year honors by the NJAC. However, he did make the team as a kick returner. He had 12 returns on the year for 427

yards. White averaged 35.6 yards per return, breaking two returns for touchdowns.

The Pioneers also placed three players on the second all-NJAC team.

Senior defensive end Frank Hammer, junior defensive lineman Tico Baret, and senior fullback Scott Santora all garnered second team honors.

## Pioneer Scoreboard

### Women's Basketball

85-42 (Mt. St. Mary)  
77-52 (Vassar)  
Current Records:  
2-0 (overall)  
0-0 (NJAC)

### Men's Basketball

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

### Women's Swimming

121-70 (U.S.M.M.A.)  
Current Records:  
2-0 (overall)  
0-0 (NJAC)

### Men's Swimming

104-129 (U.S.M.M.A.)  
Current Records:  
1-1 (overall)  
0-0 (NJAC)

### Ice Hockey

5-4 (Columbia)  
Current Records:  
2-0 (overall)