

The Beacon

SEPTEMBER 23, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Student arraigned in sexual assault case

By Randee Bayer Spittel
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Leslie Gold
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Timothy Polmann, a 22-year-old junior commuter from Passaic, was arrested Sept. 17 and charged with sexual assault, said Dennis Santillo, spokesperson for the Office of the President.

The alleged assault took place in the Towers on Sept. 6. The victim was a freshman resident of the Towers, Santillo

said. The name of the victim has not been released.

The victim reported the alleged assault to Campus Police two weeks ago and filed charges on Sept. 16. Polmann was arrested and released on bail Sept. 17.

He was arraigned on Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in Wayne Municipal Court.

"The case is being turned over to a grand jury because it is an indictable charge," a court spokesperson said.

This means the accused has the right to have evidence presented to a jury to decide whether there is enough evidence to go to trial. No grand jury date has been set, the spokesperson said.

Polmann was unrepresented at the time of his arraignment and he posted his own bail, which was set at \$2,500, 10 percent applicable, the spokesperson said.

"The investigation has taken its course," said Campus Police Det. Russ Stengel, who investigated the incident. "We conducted an investigation and now it will probably go to grand jury."

The college has not taken any action against Polmann, said Interim Dean of Students Robert Peller.

"[The female student] has to initiate any action," Peller said. "I think the college should make a statement, but I can't be sure of anything yet. Because of the particular sensitivity of this issue, I have to talk to the student first. She is my primary concern. I'll respect her decision."

If the victim decides to initiate action against Polmann, the Dean of Students Office will talk to Polmann, Peller said.

If Polmann says he is guilty of the assault, the Dean of Students Office will decide on an

"appropriate course of action," Peller said. If he says he is innocent, a hearing will be held, both sides will be presented and the Dean of Students Office will decide which story they believe.

"Roland Watts [assistant interim dean of students] would be conducting the hearing," Peller said. "He is the only one on the hearing board. If I were Roland, I would ask a female to sit [on the hearing board] with me."

Should a college hearing be held and Polmann found guilty,

the maximum penalty he could receive would be expulsion from the college, Peller said.

"We would have to decide whether or not the person involved is a detriment to the community," Peller said.

"Because of education, women are more willing to speak up," Peller said. "Then everyone panics and acts as though there's a plague. It's everywhere, not just this campus. She [the victim] has been very brave to go the route she has."

Polmann could not be reached for comment.

NEWS

CJB decides SGA's authority

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INSIDER

Midday Artist Series a hit

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Few voters decide freshman reps 86 students participate in voting

By Joe Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Eighty-six freshmen voted in the Freshman Elections held in the Student Center last Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The winners of the electoral vote are: Dawn Myer - president (58 votes), James Doorn - vice president (61 votes), Lori Connolly - secretary (36 votes) and Jenn Wolak - treasurer (30 votes).

Myer, of West Milford, N.J., says she will be working on the

parking problems for all students on campus and the cut backs on teachers. She would like to see more bicycle racks on campus to accommodate the commuters who are in a close radius to the school.

"I was really relieved when I found out that I'd won", she said, "I was looking forward to starting off my freshman year on a good note."

Doorn, of Wayne, would like to see the parking situation resolved, an improvement in the quality of the cafeteria food in the Student Center, and more support and involvement from the Freshman Class. Doorn is also a public relations officer for the Business Students Association as well as an SAPB member.

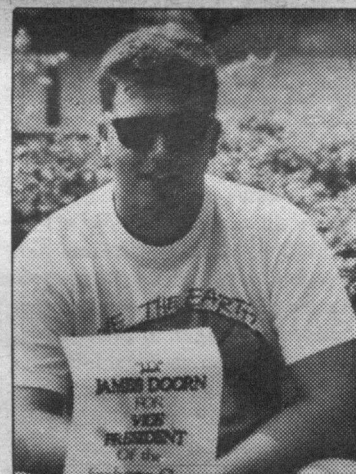
Connolly, of Haledon, N.J., wants to see other freshmen involved in elections and other student body activities.

"I was surprised and happy when I found out I had won," she said.

Wolak, of Wayne, says she will be very cooperative in anything the student body wants to fix.

"I was extremely shocked and happy when I found out I won because Dawn, Lori and I all ran together," she said.

All newly elected persons will attend SGA meetings. Leg-



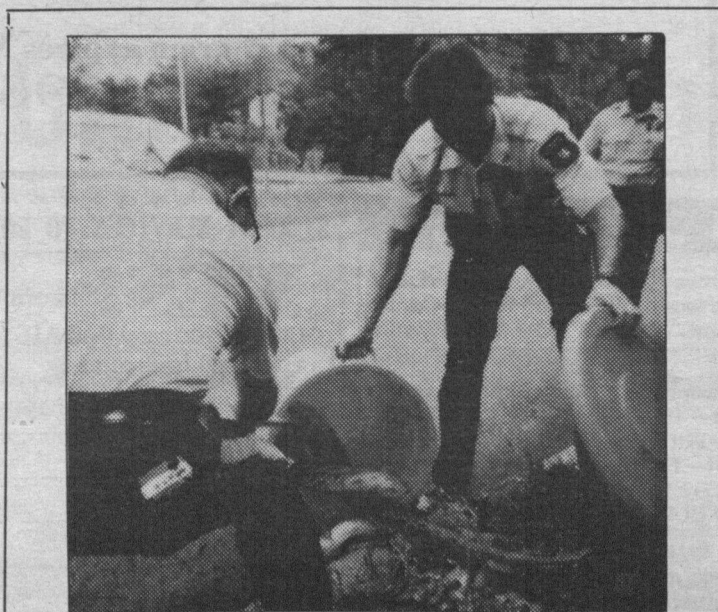
(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

James Doorn

islative meetings are held on Tuesday of every other week while executive meetings are held on Wednesday of every other week.

The other nominees who participated in the elections were: Chris Pohlman and Timothy Hayes for president, Kelly Nardelli and Valerie Pospisil for secretary, and Laura Vecchione, Karen Holzer, and Christine Broderick for treasurer. The vice presidential ticket was occupied by James Doorn alone.

The SGA invested in a professional election machine due to problems arising from election tampering in Spring 1991. At that time, Elliot Glassman, former SGA executive vice



Campus Police Sgt. Joseph Henderson and Patrolman John Casaleggio catch a 7-foot python on Mills Drive, adjacent to Lot 6, on Sept. 9. The python may have been a pet in the area. The snake will be turned over to the Humane Society.



CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Lector training starts at 6 p.m. at the CCMCenter. All are welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Preakness Nursing Home visits resume at 6:30 p.m. CCM-Center Gate 1. If you need a ride please call us at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—All are welcome to join us in reading and discussing Thomas Merton. Come to CCMCenter at 8 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Weekday mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. All are invited to join us and bring a friend. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Tuesday

Collegians for Life—3:30 SC 325. First meeting of semester. Plans for fall semester will be made. New members always welcome. For more information call 595-2506 or leave a message in the mailbox.

WPC Dance Ensemble—3:30 p.m. in Wightman's Gym C. Mandatory meeting and rehearsal. **Alpha Phi Delta**—7-11:00 p.m. in Billy Pat's. Alpha Phi Delta Pub Rush '91. Find out why there's a BIG difference.

Essence—Club meeting at 4:00 p.m. in SC 332.

WPC Christian Fellowship—8, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. SC 302. Bible studies. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—11:00-12:00 SC 332-333. Planning for graduate school.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—8:30 p.m. SC 200B. Rush meetings Sept. 24 & 26. Ask any brother for more info.

SGA—SGA Legislative meeting SC 330 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Natural Science Club—4:30 p.m. Science 458. Discuss hiking, white water rafting, horseback riding and trips. For more info stop by the NSC room S 458 or call 595-2071.

Alpha Psi Omega—Meeting. All those who are interested are welcome at 5:30 p.m. For more info call Randee at 790-9284 or 595-2997.

Business Student Association—3:30 in SC 324. General meeting, all are welcome. For more info contact BSA Office SC 316.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Bible studies. All are welcome. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. in SC 302.

National Science Club—Club meetings held every other Wed. at 4:30 p.m. For more info call 595-2245 and ask for National Science Club.

Computer Society—First meeting of the society. All computer science students or others are welcome. 3:30 p.m. White Hall 131.

Special Education Club—First meeting. All special education members please attend. This year will be an exciting year! Come one-come all. 3:30 p.m. SC 332.

Career Services—Time management in the career planning/job search process. 2-3:15 p.m. SC 324-5.

Career Services—Pre-Law Seminar at 11-12:30 p.m. SC 332-333.

Early Childhood Organization—Club meeting for all interested students. 3:30 p.m. SC 213.

Jewish Students Association—Luncheon in the Sukkah. Celebrate the Harvest Festival of Sukkah. 11:30-1:30 p.m. For more info call JSA at 942-8545.

Thursday

Phi Kappa Tau—Rush meeting. All interested welcome! 7:30 p.m. at the SC Info desk.

WPC Dance Ensemble—Mandatory meeting and rehearsal at 3:30 in Wightman's Gym C

Humanities Club—First meeting. Nominations and election will take place. Hoping to see new faces this year. 3:30 p.m. SC 316. For more info see Liz Cobas in SC 316 on Tues/Thurs 8-9:15 or by a note.

Dept Comm Arts/Teleconferencing—Video conference. "The William A. Reedy Memorial Lecture in Photography presents Annie Leibovitz Live" brought to you by Kodak and the WPC dept of Comm Arts. 7-9 p.m. Science 319. For more info contact Allison

Hughes of the teleconference/Comm Arts Dept.

Dept. Comm Arts/Teleconferencing—Videoconference—"Yes, You can Buy a Home in New Jersey" For registration dial 1-800-437-5679. Brought to you by WPC Dept of Comm & New Jersey Network.

Future

Semester Abroad Program—Info session on Semester Abroad. Oct. 8th. 3:30-5 p.m. in SC 326.

Dept of Political Science—Oct. 2. Dr. M. Weinstein, Chairman, will give a lecture on his recent trip to Cuba at 12:30 p.m. in SC 203-204. "Is Cuba Next" First lecture of 1991-1992 Social Science Lecture Series. Don't miss it.

William Paterson College of New Jersey Student Government Association

Sexual Health Clinic

in cooperation with

Planned Parenthood of Passaic County

is offering a discount on the services offered by
Planned Parenthood at their Pompton Lakes
and Paterson clinics.

They provide gynecological and counseling services
for women, HIV testing and counseling for men.

Students wishing to avail themselves of these services
must receive a voucher from the office of Student
Programs, Matelson 106 and present it to the
Planned Parenthood Clinic in order to receive the discount.
Students who utilize these services and do not have a
voucher will not be awarded the discount.

Students will be responsible for paying the balance between
the discount and the regular fee schedule at the
time of the appointment.

This discount program expires May 31, 1992
For more info 595 - 2491

CAREER CORNER

Career Services is pleased to announce the Annual Nursing Career Day, scheduled for Mon., Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Nursing students from freshmen to seniors are invited, as well as any student who may be interested in a possible career in the health care field.

More than 50 hospitals and health care facilities will be represented on Oct. 14. These representatives are eager to provide answers to questions regarding your career concerns. We encourage you to take 15 minutes out of your busy schedule to attend the Nursing Career Day and solicit valuable information from these professionals.

Remember seniors, preparation for employment after graduation should begin early. Bring your coupons in to receive resume hand-outs and publications on ca-

reer exploration including CPC Vol. 1-4. Vol. I is a guide to: career planning, the job search, work-related education, graduate school. Vol. II is a guide to employment opportunities for college grads in business and non-tech fields. Vol. III is a guide to opportunities in science, computer science, and other technical fields. Vol. IV is a guide to opportunities in nursing, medical, and allied health fields. Also, education majors should pick up the ASCUS ANNUAL, the job search and career planning handbook for educators.

To: All persons interested in N.J. Law Admissions Day—Montclair State College is host to N.J.'s 9th Annual Law School Admissions Day Oct. 23, 1991. For further information, call: 893-4152, Dept. of Legal Studies, Montclair State College.

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Proposed program lets students borrow money

By Brad Weisberger
STAFF WRITER

A spokesperson for Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) said the Self Reliance Scholarship Proposal Bradley presented on July 25 may be approved by the U.S. Senate as early as two months from now.

This bill was also introduced into the House of Representatives by a member of the California Congressional delegation, said Eric Hauser, Bradley's press secretary.

This scholarship program would eliminate means testing to allow virtually all students, to borrow between \$500 and \$10,000 annually up to a lifetime maximum of \$33,000, Hauser said. The proposal specifies that amounts awarded through the Self Reliance program would not affect eligibility for other federal financial aid, like the Stafford Loan and the Pell Grant, which are offered through the Higher Education Act.

Though the Self Reliance Scholarship would be initially financed by bond sales and a 10 percent income tax on persons earning more than \$1,000,000 annually, the program is intended to become self sustaining because students would repay the loans after graduation based on a fixed percentage of their annual income.

The loans would be repaid over a period of 15 to 25 years through the income tax system directly tied to payroll deductions. The interest rate for repayment would be set lower than the average rate of a 10-year Treasury Note and a 30-year Treasury Bond and would be no higher than 10 percent. Using this criteria the present interest rate would be 8.3 percent.

The Self Reliance Scholarship is one of Bradley's "highest priorities," Hauser said, and the senator is aggressively promoting the program to the public, the media and educators.

"This past summer Bradley undertook beach walks from Sandy Hook to Cape May in order to speak directly to New Jersey residents," Hauser said. "Their responses were very positive."

Though the Bush Adminis-

tration has made no official response to Bradley's proposal, Bush has been trying to lower the income cap of recipients of the Pell grant to \$10,000 and reduce the maximum grant award to \$5,000, Hauser said.

Hauser would not speculate if this presidential initiative would steer Republicans away from attempts to increase financial aid to students.

Bush is trying to direct aid to only the poorest sectors of

society, Hauser said. Bradley is against the concept of reducing the number of recipients of financial aid.

Steven Shline, press secretary for Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.), said Lautenberg has not sufficiently reviewed the bill to take a position for or against.

"We respect Bradley's intentions and expect it to be good legislation," Shline said.

When the measure was

originally adopted in the Senate, it was co-sponsored by 10 senators.

Measures as broad and sweeping as this one may take up to five years to be voted on, Shline said. In some instances, bills never reach the floor of the Senate for a vote.

"Bradley's popular tax reform proposal of 1980 was not finally ratified until 1986," Shline said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Professor given funds for study

By Donna Mitchell
COPY EDITOR

Nelda Samuel, associate professor in the Department of Nursing, has received two research grants totalling \$322,000. The grants were awarded by the Oncology Nursing Society (ONS) for \$10,000 and American Cancer Society (ACS) for \$312,000.

Samuel's study is titled The Effect of Coaching on Adaptation to Breast Cancer and is centered on a unique support group design for women diagnosed with breast cancer.

"Women who are diagnosed early with breast cancer experience problems physically, emotionally, and interpersonally," Samuel said. "Now we know these women have problems and we need to do something for them."

Samuel based the support group design on the childbirth educational model, which is effective in helping women get through childbirth.

"The result was a study looking at how a support group based on the concept of coaching can help women adapt to their breast cancer physically,

emotionally, and personally," Samuel said.

The diagnosed women have to identify another person as a coach to go with them to all support group meetings, she said. The coach and the patient are taught very specific techniques. One technique would be a stress reduction exercise. The coach learns the exercise with the patient and encourages the patient to practice daily.

"This group goes on for

eight weeks," Samuel said. "This is just one example of what the coach does."

Samuel's study is funded for different periods by the two sponsors. The ONS and ACS grants together cover a period of three and one-half years, she said.

The support group will be put into practice during the research period. There are five support groups in Monmouth and Passaic Counties, Samuel

said. Two are set up in St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, N.J.

When the research is completed, Samuel will report to the ONS and the ACS with her results. In addition to submitting a report to the organization, the results will be made available to the public, she said.

Samuel also co-wrote an article about the support group

SEE CANCER, PAGE 7

WPC to hold Press Day

Herbert Jackson Press Day, featuring a series of workshops for high school newspaper advisers and their students, will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A special feature of the annual event will allow one student from each participating school to compete in a "Write-Off" competition. The contest will be supervised by students in WPC's Advanced Reporting class.

Press Day speakers include

professors Jan Johnson and Sheldon Kagan of WPC's Communication Department; Pete Dolak and Mike McGann, WPC alumni and staff members at Suburban Trends, Butler; Stu Wolpin, a Manhattan-based free-lancer/design specialist and WPC alumnus; Elizabeth McGreal, professor at St. Joseph's College in Vermont; Lynne Malandrino, a Morris Hills High School journalism teacher, who received master's degrees in communi-

cation arts from WPC, and Marilyn Gilroy, faculty member at Bergen Community College and candidate for a graduate degree at WPC.

Tina Leshner, assistant professor of print journalism, is coordinating Press Day activities.

Press Day honors the memory of Herbert Jackson, WPC journalism studies coordinator who died last year. Jackson founded and directed Press Day for 15 years.

Greek banners to be put back

By Giovanna Cicillini
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The Greek banners will go back up in the Student Center cafeteria very soon," said Mitch Fahrner, director of Campus Events Services.

A page four article in The Beacon's Sept. 16 issue cited Fahrner's reason for removing the banners as being that conference group members were complaining the banners got in their way. However, after the article was published, Fahrner said the information attributed to him was incorrect. He could

not be reached for clarifications.

Fahrner heard the Greek students were "unhappy" about their banners' removal from the Student Center cafeteria during the first SGA meeting. He decided to let the organization have the banners up, he said.

"I asked Student Center Operations to put the Greek banners up exactly as they were before, until the Student Center, Rec Center, and Advisory Board can probably address the issue," Fahrner said.

Val Weiss, Student Center Operations supervisor, refused to comment on the issue at this

time.

"We're pleased that they (banners) are going back up,"

said Greek Senate President Ray Hutchinson. "We also realize this isn't the end of the is-

sue. We hope it can be over soon. We have the SGA's entire support."

New election machine bought

FROM VOTING, PAGE 1

president, charged the ballot boxes were stuffed for Student Representative Richard McFarlane by McFarlane's fraternity brothers. The election machinery is programmed to register and count all votes cast. Electec Inc., of Mount Holley, N.J., was where the election

implement was purchased from. Electec Inc. is a company that distributes and maintains election machines throughout state and country.

The Freshman Elections process is run by the SGA through an election committee headed by Chairperson Domenick Stampone.

"This is my third year at William Paterson College," Stampone said. "As far as I can remember, the Freshman Class has always had separate elections. This is true because the General Elections are in May, so since the freshmen aren't here in May, it gives them a fair shot."

Power outage causes dormitory evacuation

By Nicole Signoretti
STAFF WRITER

Randee Bayer Spittel
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC students were forced to evacuate their residence halls early Thursday morning when a tree off campus fell, bringing down a public service power line, said Lucille Hepburn, spokesperson for Public Service Energy and Gas (PSE&G).

"That power line feeds the whole campus," said Frank Cuzzintino, WPC electrician.

Some of the equipment on campus gets high voltage and some gets low voltage, Cuzzintino said. Individual power sources provide different voltages.

"PSE&G takes power into us and when their line went down, everything was affected," Cuzzintino said. "Whatever was on that line at the time had problems. By the time I got to campus the damage was done."

The voltage problems caused the motors to overheat in the cooling and heating systems in all the buildings, said college spokesperson Dennis Santillo. Power comes into the motors on three different lines in three different phases. When two of these phases went dead due to voltage problems, all the power was left on one phase. That phase overheated, causing smoke which set off fire alarms in the Towers and the apartments.

The fire alarm in Pioneer Hall did not sound because its generator failed due to a weak battery, Santillo said. Another alarm signaled Campus Police that Pioneer's entire system was down.

The Pioneer generator is checked weekly, Cuzzintino said.

"Last week it worked fine,

but between then and now something happened," he said.

The battery was replaced Thursday morning, not with a new battery, but with a good one, Cuzzintino said. A new battery was scheduled to be installed Friday.

"...If we were in danger, they did the right thing."

-Gamble

Power went out all over campus and in neighboring areas at 4:30 a.m. and returned at 7:30 a.m., Santillo said.

However, Hepburn said PSE&G received a call that power was out at 4:28 a.m. To the best of her knowledge, power had returned by 5:24 a.m.

"Power was out for a total of 56 minutes," Hepburn said.

Although power went on and off during the time between 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., Towers and apartments residents were evacuated.

"[Campus Police] Chief Ryerson was on campus at 4:30 a.m.," said Campus Police Patrolman Dave Tartza. "The entire midnight shift was held over. Patrolmen were placed in every building to watch and help maintain order.

"Power was restored to surrounding towns," Tartza said. "PSE&G was on campus working on it. No injuries were reported."

During Towers residents' evacuation (lasting three hours), the Student Center was opened for their use. While Pioneer residents were evacuated (for one hour), they were told by Residence Life officials to go to Heritage Hall. Heritage



(Photo By Bruce Solov)

Evacuated dormitory residents mill in front of Student Center early Thursday morning.

Hall's generator worked throughout the power outage; Heritage residents only had to evacuate for approximately 15 minutes due to a fire drill.

TOWERS RESIDENTS REACT

"I only found one RA [Resident Assistant], Jenny, to be informative," said Stacey Felenczak. "The other RAs weren't around."

"I'm upset because I think people who live in the Towers

should have been excused from classes," said Lisa Bailey.

"At least they got the Student Center opened up, which was a good move," said Steve Greenfield. "Everyone has basically kept their sense of humor."

PIONEER RESIDENTS RESPOND

"All the [Pioneer] students were told to go into Heritage by RAs and Campus Police," said Rich Patricia. "All of us

[Pioneer and Heritage residents] in there would be a fire hazard in itself."

"I think it was an inconvenience to be stuck outside, but if we were in danger, they did the right thing," said Jessica Gamble.

"I think it was unfair we were left outside," said Mary Puzzuoli. "We were told to go to Heritage. What if we didn't know anyone?"

Jag driven down campus stairs, driver issued DWI summons

A 1985 Jaguar was found on the first flight of steps between Wayne Hall and the Student Center by Campus Police Thursday night, said Dennis Santillo, spokesperson for the Office of the President. Santillo got this information from a police report.

At 11:36 p.m., Patrolman Mike Ulrich responded to a call and found the car on the steps, pointing downward as if someone had been trying to drive it down the steps, Santillo said. The driver was Karen J.

DeRose, 29, of Linden, N.J. DeRose is not a WPC student. When Ulrich found her, she had been saying something about finding her boyfriend.

DeRose was arrested and presented with four summonses, Santillo said. Two of these are driving while intoxicated and careless driving. She was released into the custody of someone she contacted. She will be arraigned in Wayne Municipal Court.

The car was towed and impounded.

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OPENS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The question came up be-

tion fraud, but McFarlane was not found to be guilty of any improprieties.

Last week's CJB vote decides whether or not it is the SGA or the administration who takes action in the McFarlane dispute.

"Last year there was a dispute and there was an investigation into it," said Deana Booker, CJB chairperson.

"This vote is really for future use. I didn't want to bring the dispute directly into this. The administration wants to know whose jurisdiction it is."

"The alleged cheating is what caused the problem," said Denise Corrao, CJB member.

The SGA and the administration had been trying to decide under which group's jurisdiction student representatives

fall, Corrao said.

"We are now claiming the responsibility," she said. "This will, however, be going on for awhile."

The CJB voted unanimously that any elections or election disputes involving the student representative to the Board of Trustees fall under SGA jurisdiction, not the jurisdiction of the college administration.

SMC to protest parking conditions

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SMC, an organization that educates students on issues affecting them and provides students with forums to raise those issues, will sponsor the protest.

Commuting students are forced to park in other spots (on lawns, in empty faculty parking spaces, etc.) because

they cannot find student parking spaces, Levy said. These students are given tickets for parking in those spots. The Board of Trustees, with the support of Student Voting Representative Richard McFarlane, approved faculty being able to park in student spaces without being fined, he said. This issue was presented to the Board by Linda Dye, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Faculty Senate Chair Lois Wolf. The SMC's aim is to ask WPC President Arnold Speert to suspend all ticket writing during hours of congested parking conditions ex-

cept for students who park in fire lanes, spaces for handicapped, and medical spaces, Levy said.

Levy has raised the issue to Wolf, Dye, Speert, and college spokesperson Dennis Santillo, he said. Building a parking lot, which will take 10 years, will not start until phase two of the Master Plan to expand WPC facilities. However, phase one of the plan calls for building a 250-bed dormitory, which can bring in more students. Once the dormitory is built and is housing incoming students, there will not be enough parking available to accommodate

those students, since building a new parking lot will not start until phase two.

Levy was told the Camp Veritan parking lot was available to students unable to find parking spaces. However, students did not know the lot was available although it was advertised, he said.

Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Services Anthony Lolli told Levy that student enrollment decreased from last year. Parking conditions do not show there has been a decrease in student enrollment, Levy said.

Elliot Glassman, former vice president of the Student Government Association, requested the college have a shut-

the bus to take students, forced to park far away, to and from classes, Levy said. Glassman found it was too expensive to have a shuttle bus.

Levy suggested an area be cleared to make more parking space.

"They don't have to pave or paint the area," he said. "Students can park on gravel."

The SMC will invite administration, faculty, and staff to speak at the rally, Levy said.

Anyone interested in helping to organize the rally or in joining the SMC can stop by the SMC office, Student Center room 301, or leave a message in the SGA office, Student Center room 330.

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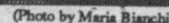
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McNair-Knox named Visiting Distinguished Scholar

By Bruce H. Solov
STAFF WRITER

Faye McNair-Knox was named Visiting Distinguished Scholar for the 1991-92 school year at WPC, said Ronald Parris, chair of the African, African American, and Caribbean Studies Department. McNair-Knox is an educator with a long standing commitment to improving the quality of education for people of African American descent, Parris said.

McNair-Knox will teach two courses and do a series of public lectures while she is at WPC. One of the courses, African Communities and Cultures in the New World (AAACS 324-01), has an enrollment of 40 students, with which Parris is very impressed, he said.

She is also teaching a graduate seminar called Language on the Education of African American Students (AAACS 599-60). Both of these courses are being offered for the first time this semester, Parris said.

The first of McNair-Knox's lectures will be a seminar for The Race and Gender Project, which integrates courses on

"I'm very excited by these intellectual concerns of Dr. Faye McNair-Knox."

-Parris

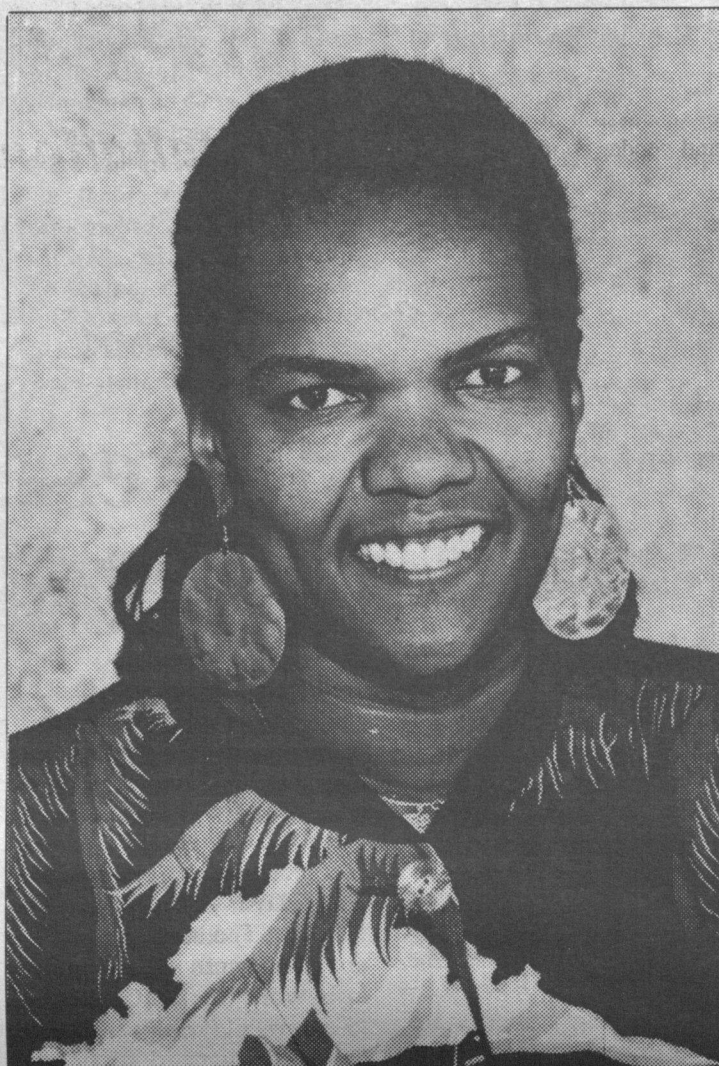
race and gender into the college curriculum, Parris said. It is titled Intergenerational Expressions of Gender-Based Issues Among African American Women, and is to be held on Nov. 21 in the Student Center room 324-325.

The second lecture, African Connections to African American Language: Implications for the Second Language Pedagogy and Practice, will be held for the Department of Language and Culture. Following this will be her lecture on Language and Education of American Students. This event is scheduled to take place later in the semester, Parris said.

McNair-Knox is a serious research scholar with a strong interest in teaching and student mentoring, Parris said. Her re-

search interest lies in language and social structure, focusing on Africans in Africa, the United States, and the Caribbean. She also studies the connections between African and African American language and their implications for these communities regarding reading ability and academic performance. She has travelled to Africa on teaching fellowships as well.

"I'm very excited by these intellectual concerns of Dr. Faye McNair-Knox," Parris said. "I see them as deserving a long overdue place in African American Studies. Few colleges in this country have paid attention to this dimension of African American experiences in their programs. We are very happy to have her here."



Faye McNair-Knox

"The boy who delivers the crack, he's eleven. He makes \$300 a day but now he's dead. These kids are not learning nothing except how to be hopeless."

How to die. You don't need to go to no school to learn that. And that's just it. These kids aren't going. So I went to the schools to see what I could do. Me, a man who's seen his neighborhood go from bad to worse. But now I'm tired of it and I'm going to start with the kids. They're the hope. I go to the junior high and just show up in class and tell them to take pride



in themselves. Pride in what they are and to have dignity. They can wake up in the morning and either go out and be mad at the world or do something to make it good for them. These kids just don't know better. And that's no good because how are our children going to have good lives if they don't stay in school? There is a reason to stay. And I'm going to tell them."

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Speech targets racial, sexual violence

By Kevin Giordano
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Campus safety was the topic of discussion at a recent race and gender conference held by the women's studies program.

Carol Sheffield, director of women's studies, reported on quantitative and qualitative data concerning sexual and physical assault, anti-Semitic, racial, anti-gay and anti-lesbian violence on campus.

A survey conducted in spring 1990 among students, faculty and staff, concerning behavior on campus, revealed little public awareness about the problem, Sheffield said.

"Many people, students and staff, are in fear of retaliation if they speak up," she said. "Several women wrote lengthy accounts of sexual violence that happened to them before they came to WPC because they felt they had to write it."

For this reason, Sheffield has proposed a women's center. This would be a place on campus where women could go for peer support and to be assured help if they had a problem.

"Many people on campus do not know where to go if something does happen," Sheffield

"Many people...are in fear of retaliation if they speak up."

-Sheffield

said.

Along with the women's center, Sheffield proposed hav-

ing an Office of the Ombudsman, which would also be a place to go for help and advise-

ment.

Sheffield hopes the information accumulated from the survey will force the college to do something about campus violence. She asserts the questionnaire she used is an assessment tool, and should be given every few years.

Sheffield is available to speak on this issue at any time and welcomes questions.

She may be contacted in Science Hall 465 or at 595-2615.



Carol Sheffield

Professor tends flowerbed

By Mike Lees
STAFF WRITER

Sharon Hanks from the Biology Department was found outside Wayne Hall Wednesday afternoon landscaping a flowerbed on her own.

Hanks was cleaning up a flowerbed planted by her with flowers she brought from home, she said.

The flowerbed was planted at the same time the Advise-

"...I wanted to see something else on campus besides grass and shrubs...I just think the campus would look a little more beautiful this way."

-Hanks

ment Center opened about five years ago.

"The flowerbed was planted because I wanted to see something else on campus besides grass and shrubs," Hanks said. "I came up here on a Saturday

and Sunday to plant them without anybody's permission. I just think the campus would look a little more beautiful this way."

The flowerbed includes such plants as German and Siberian Irises and hostas, all of which

are perennial, requiring no watering or fertilizer, she said.

"I'm here cleaning up because nobody else does," Hanks said. "It would be really nice to see plants laid out along all of the buildings across campus."

Hanks is looking forward to a possible program for people to donate flowers for planting on campus, as well as student involvement in the planting and care of these flowers.

King and Queen applications for Home coming are being accepted until September 26, 3 p.m.

Float building applications will be accepted until October 9, 3 p.m.

For more info contact Student Development room 315
Call 2518

2271

2155

Breast cancer almost epidemic, Samuel says

FROM FUNDS, PAGE 3

model. The article was approved for publication and should be published within the next year, she said.

"The idea (of publishing the article) is that if this model of the support group works, then let everybody else know about it so everyone can use it and more women can avail themselves of this service," Samuel said.

Samuel developed interest in breast cancer after studying hospice nursing and therapeutic

touch, she said. The term "hospice" is defined as a home for the sick or poor. Both subjects involve cancer and helping patients deal with the illness.

"In going to the research, I've found that breast cancer is very common," Samuel said. "It's almost an epidemic. One out of every nine women in our country will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in their lifetime. It's a problem many millions of women face and I thought it was important to do something about that."

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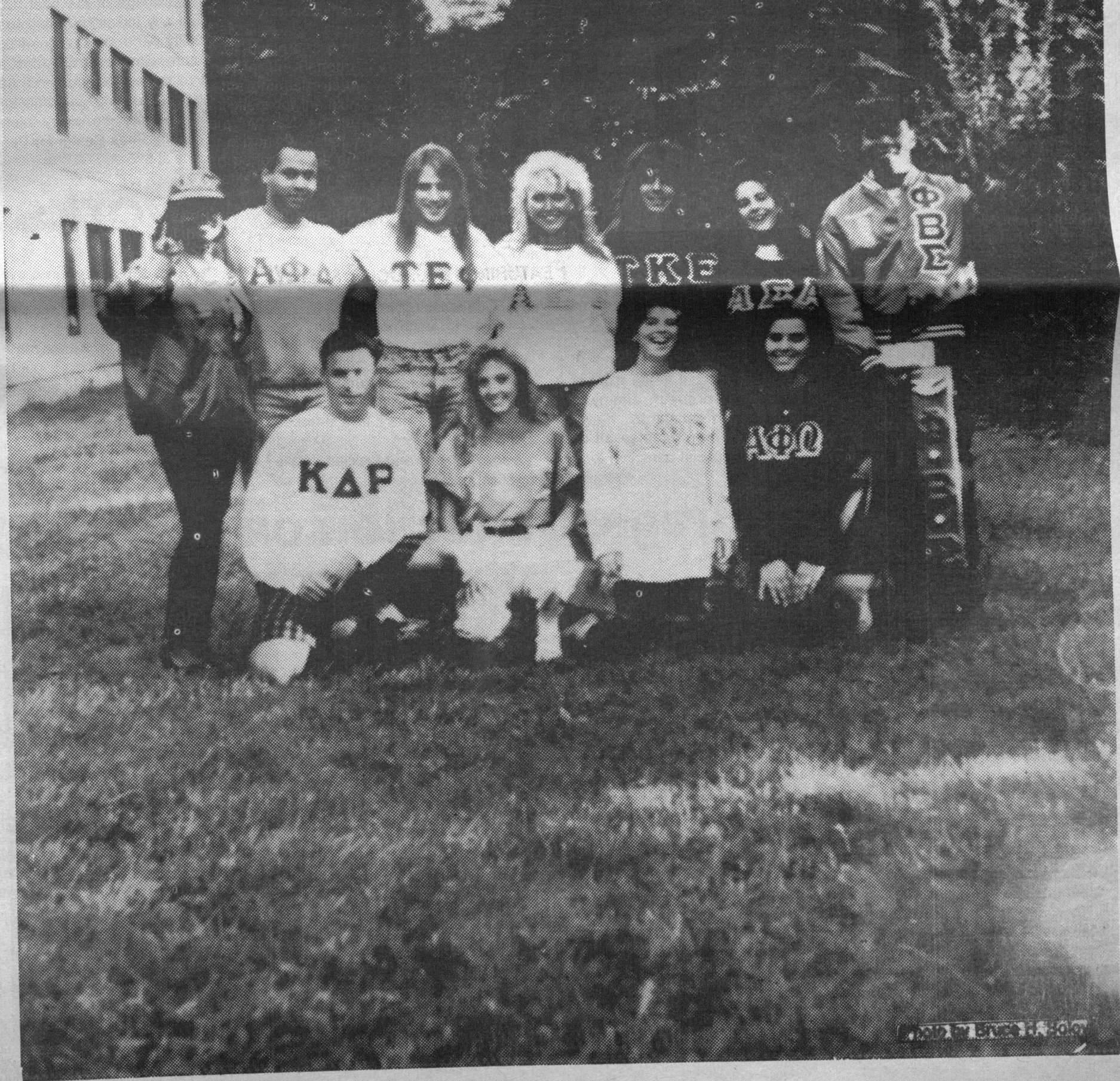
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^T^H^E *INSIDER*

Ready
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Rush?



Kirkpatrick performs with class

By Shell Rosa

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

This week's Midday Artists Series performance was the first of several by the distinguished and esteemed faculty of WPC's Music Department. It was a treat, to be sure, and spoke of more good things to come.

Piano Professor Gary Kirkpatrick brings to his students the experience of years of concert performance, with high critical acclaim worldwide. Aside from his teaching duties here, Kirkpatrick is pianist of the *Verdehr Trio*, which performed during last year's Midday Artists Series. The trio has released two volumes of *The Making of a Medium* on Crystal Records. This could be an excellent investment for those interested in modern chamber music.

In his solo last Thursday, Kirkpatrick presented an elegant, professional and enjoyable performance of two beautiful pieces from varied periods. The classical "French Suite No. 5 in G Major" by Johann S. Bach was based on a series of European

dances. They were arranged in a cycle of moods and textures, varying tempos and styles, all very easy to listen to, if very demanding to play.

Wasting no energy on theatrics, Kirkpatrick bent all his concentration to balancing proficiency and sensitivity in an expert fashion. The whole piece could easily have been performed so that it faded into the realm of classical nothingness, but Kirkpatrick took the time, energy and attention to bring out every detail and make it special, surely the way the composer had intended it. None of the effect was lost.

The second piece, from the Romantic era, was Johannes Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in F Minor, Op. 5," an interesting piece which lives up to the sonata form of varying tempo and mood, with detailed transitional passages and ear-catching themes. This particular piece has five movements instead of the usual four, but it comes together with all the finely woven detail that makes excellent music complete.

Romantic music is difficult to handle if the balance of technique and emotion is neglected: if the technique

*...a lesson
in
polish and
refinement
to all of us.*

suffers, then the power of the emotion suffers as well, and if the nuances of mood are neglected, then the technical perfection in this kind of music is meaningless. Kirkpatrick performed this sonata powerfully, rendering the passionate, the playful and the tender with complete sensitivity and brilliance.

One thing that stuck throughout

the recital was the quiet, elegant professionalism of this musician. He commanded the respect and attention of everyone in Shea Auditorium with gentlemanly firmness. At one point halfway through the Brahms, Kirkpatrick stopped, turned to some photographers in the front row, asked them to stop rattling their equipment and just shoot, then turned back to the piano and picked up where he left off. None of the value of the performance was lost; in fact, the way Kirkpatrick handled the situation was a lesson in polish and refinement to all of us.

All in all, it was a compelling recital. It was proof of the value of this sort of music in our disposable society and of the power of a refined attitude and image. If the past two recitals are any indication, there are many quality performances lined up for the future. One dollar will admit a student to these Thursday 12:30 p.m. concerts, and no one who attends will be sorry. For more information, call the Shea Center for Performing Arts at 595-2371.

Movie's questionable premise works

By David Kaspar

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

What's wrong with this film? First picture this, and then answer: A bunch of present-day, working class youngsters in Dublin, Ireland getting together to form a band... a soul music band that is. At first the idea would seem unlikely, preposterous, even somewhat stupid. But we're open, aren't we, people? We're all willing to be swayed? Right? Well

this movie, *The Commitments* which depicts the ups and downs of this Irish soul band leaves us little room to doubt the universal power of music.

This band starts off as most bands do these days. No, not in a musty garage, but in the mind of a shrewd entrepreneur. Jimmy is a street hustler, constantly hawking his musical merchandise all over Dublin. His special attraction to soul music is that it is "Back to basics,"

and has a tonal correlation to sex. This being the case, he recruits some musicians and succeeds in making converts out of them.

Derek, an obnoxious singer, displays the more base aspects of human nature, frequently grabbing his crotch throughout the film. He does, however, have the voice of an angel-- even when he's in a drunken stupor.

Joey, a veteran musician, is the mystical as well as musical influence

in the band. Known as "The lips," Joey believes that he is on a mission for God and says at one point, "Irish brothers wouldn't be shooting the arses off each other if they had soul." Heavy Irish brogues made some lines incomprehensible, but for the most part, they added some interesting flavor to the dialogue.

In this movie, it seems, everybody in Dublin is a rock-and-roll connoisseur of some recent musical period.

SEE COMMIT PAGE 11

Speaker encourages reflection on drinking

By W.K. Longcor

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The audience had mixed feelings as Mike Green, a professional alcohol advisor, held a seminar in the Student Center Ballroom last Wednesday. Most of the students in attendance denied having any drinking problem, yet they readily admitted to becoming sick from drinking. Green thought that was ironic since 'just getting sick' is a problem for him. However, most agreed Green was fun and informative.

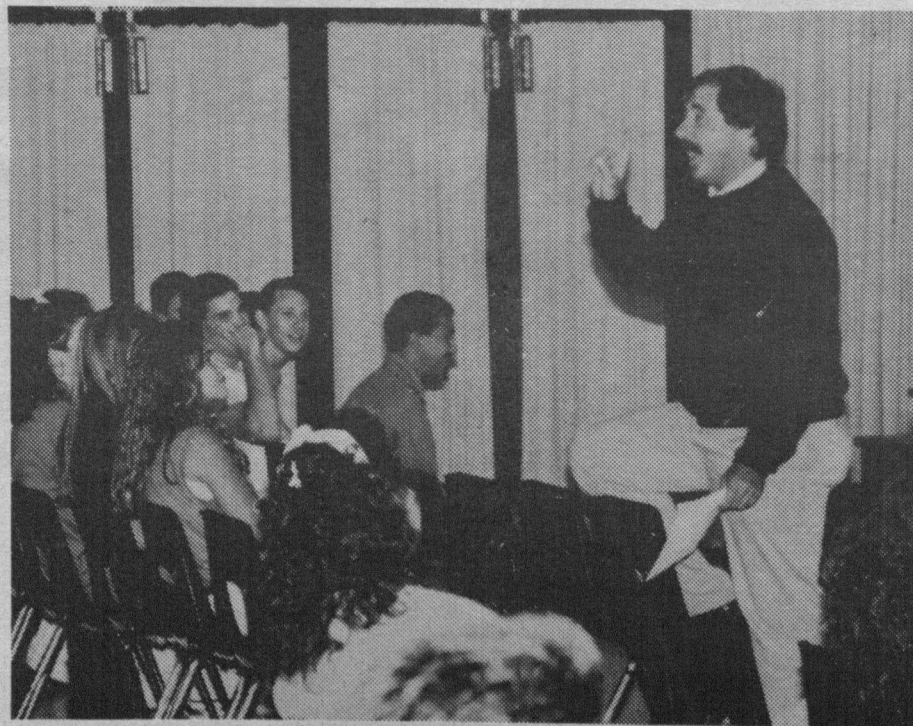
Green's discussion concentrated on the modification of drinking habits rather than the usual don't-drink- lectures many students are used to hearing.

"I teach people to slow down their drinking, I don't use scare tactics to try to make people stop drinking," Green said.

During his talk, Green tossed out a few good rules of thumb for safe, responsible drinking. According to Green, a general guide to follow when drinking is his "HALT" system: Never drink when you're Hungry, never drink when you're Angry, never drink when you're Lonely, and under no circumstances should you drink when you're Tired --especially if you have to drive.

Green also explained a simple test to measure just how much time many people spend being drunk. Add up all the days that you drink enough to become drunk and all the mornings that you feel sick from drinking too much, and subtract it from 365. Throughout his travels, Green has found people who waste up to two-thirds of their year drunk. Why be one of them? he said.

"And remember," says Green, "it's okay not to drink."



Mike Green amuses and informs.

(Photo by Jeff Wigdor)

Going Greek: is it for you?

By Kathleen Howe

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Today begins official fraternity and sorority Rush on campus. Rush is the time period when Greek organizations formally introduce themselves to individuals who might be interested in joining their group.

"A greek organization can serve as a wonderful support group that is behind you in whatever you do," said Greek Senate President Ray Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said the Rush period provides potential associate members with an opportunity to discover if Greek life would be beneficial for them.

"Greeks recognize other Greeks," he said. "The Greek community is like one big family."

Hutchinson, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi admitted that, like family, you don't always get along with your

brothers and sisters.

"Belonging to an organization does not bound you to one group only, the group only helps you to be the best person possible."

Most Greek members spoke positively about their organizations.

"You always have something to do," said Tau Kappa Epsilon Secretary (TKE) Brain Pyhel.

"It's never boring," said Howie Rosenblatt, TKE "We have parties, plan retreats; you always have your buddies with you."

Greek members also stress the fact that their brothers and sisters are like family.

"They are some of the best friends I've ever had" said Denise Davies of Alpha Sigma Tau. "If I were stranded on Rt. 80, they would be the first people I'd call, and they would come and rescue me."

Greek life also allows members to demonstrate leadership through

serving the community. One sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, raised over \$6,000 last semester for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Anorexia Nervosa. Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity prides itself on community and service.

"We have service projects going on everyday," said Amy Kays, Alpha Phi Omega. One Alpha Phi Omega endeavor is the adopt-a-highway project, which involves the clean-up of a 2 mile stretch on Rt. 23.

Most Greek organizations require membership fees or dues that pay for insurance, national chapter dues and events. Fees vary, depending on the organization.

All potential "pledges" must attend one of the two mandatory hazing workshops scheduled for Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. These workshops acknowledge the issue of hazing, and stress that Greek organizations are meant to build character and confi-

dence, not to cause harm, degradation, or humiliation to potential members.

The historically Black and Latino committee organizations are not participating in the fall Rush, but they are still connected with the Greek Senate.

"We do things differently," explained one Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) member.

"Historically Black and Latino organizations pledge longer and more intensely," said Serena McKenzie, Secretary of AKA.

McKenzie said that there will be two interest meetings scheduled sometime in the spring.

Greek life may not be for everyone, but most Greek members seem proud to belong to a special organization. For those interested in joining a fraternity or sorority, today is the last day for late Rush registration.

Commitments: effective soul

FROM COMMIT PAGE 10

Jimmy's father has a picture of "The King" hanging directly above a picture of the pope. This is not to say that the man is some sort of Irish Tory, but he is an **Elvis** nut. When Jimmy held auditions for the band, an elderly neighbor pestered him for a try-out. Even the reverent local priest has something to say about the lyrics to "A Whiter Shade of Pale."

All in all, this is a pretty fine movie. The relationships between band members have a sincere quality to them. The faces throughout the movie appear to be genuinely Irish. That's because they are. All casting was done in Ireland. And thank goodness, there's no big lesson that all of us youngsters have to learn. Best of all, the music is exuberant and extra tangy. See it, hear it, feel it. Love it.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Solisbury, MD

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Ad Council

Don't Miss

Interested in volunteering for Youth Haven? Find out all about it on Sunday September 29 when Youth Haven director Dave Jacobson visits the Catholic Campus Ministry Center for 7:30 Mass and an information session.

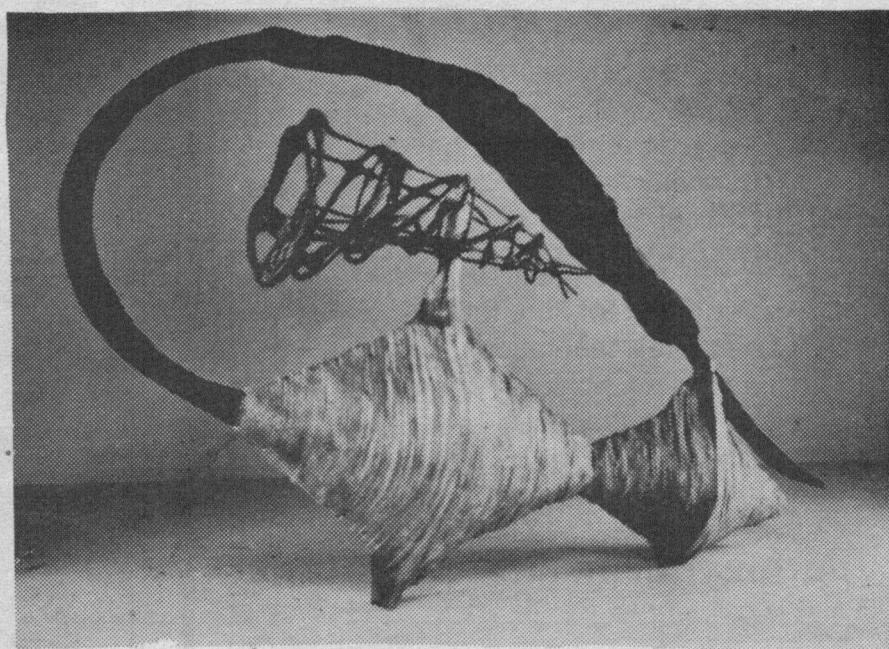
Experience abstract art in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn as New York curator Julian Preto presents the works of a dozen painters in "Abstract Painting: Process and Materials." Other exhibits in Ben Shahn are mixed media sculpture in the Court Gallery and a selection of monoprints in the South Gallery.

See the world through the eyes of campus police officer John Archibald Jr. as he presents "Welcome to my World of Photography."

Featuring seascapes, landscapes, and still lifes, the exhibit will be in the Student Center Gallery Lounge today through October 10.

WPC's New Music Festival begins its eighteenth season of contemporary chamber music concerts at 8 p.m. tonight with a performance by percussion quartet **Talujon**. Developed by WPC music professor Raymond DesRoches to highlight the music of today's top composers, the Festival is free of charge.

Analytical Cubism enthusiasts can sit it on Dr. John O'Connor's discussion of the movement on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn as part of the Art at Lunch series. O'Connor is the dean of the School of Humanities, Management and So-



"Hover Over Her" 1990. Mixed media sculpture by Nancy Cohen.

cial Sciences.

Wayne Chamber Orchestra's 1991 season opens on Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. with "Autumn Reflections." The concert will include works by Mozart, Copland, Roussel and Ruggels. Featuring soloists Stephen

Bryant and Robert Wenger, the orchestra will perform under the direction of conductor Murray Collisimo.

A pre-concert lecture, "Musical Notes," will be held at 7 p.m. in Shea Center to highlight the forms and themes of the evening's program.

Bryant featured in orchestra premier

The distinguished baritone Stephen Bryant, who has performed throughout the world to critical acclaim, will be the guest soloist at the opening concert of the Wayne Chamber Orchestra's 1991-92 season on Friday, October 4.

"Musical Notes," a pre-concert lecture series, will be held prior to the concert at 7 p.m. in Shea Center. Designed to highlight the forms and themes of the evening's program, the informal lectures are free to all ticket-holders.

The opening concert, "Autumn Reflections," includes works by Mozart, Copland, Roussel and Ruggles. Written for voice and orchestra, Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs" will feature Bryant as the voice soloist. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's concert aria, "Per Questa Bella Mano," one of the composer's last works and one of only six written for bass, will feature Bryant and Robert Wayne Wenger, who will perform the artistically demanding obligato solo.

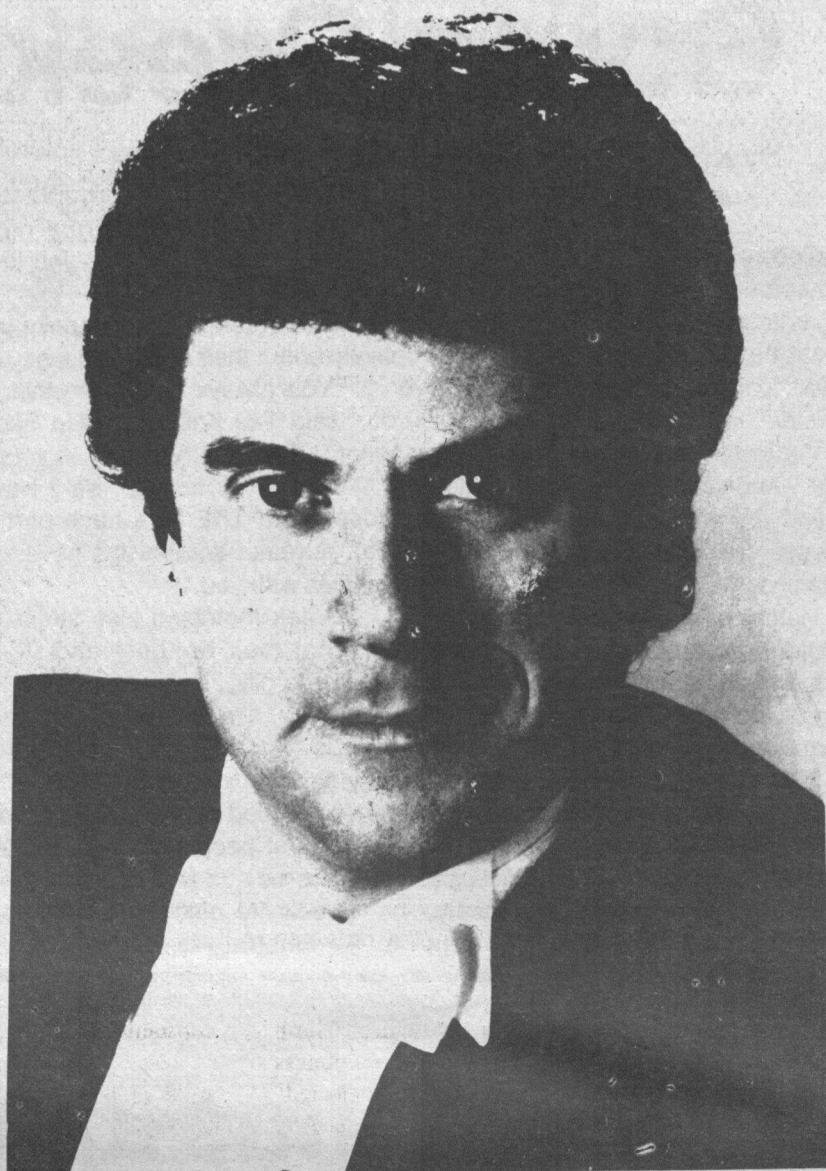
Under the direction of Murray Colisimo, the orchestra will perform two classic French works, "Petite Suite, Op. 39," by Albert Roussel, and "Symphony No. 1 in C," written by Georges Bizet at age 17, a work which revealed his youthful genius.

Rounding out the program, Colisimo will lead the orchestra in the infrequently performed "Men and Mountains," by Carl Ruggles, one of America's most individualistic and original composers.

Stephen Bryant has performed nationally with opera companies in Manhattan, St. Louis, Michigan and Santa Fe, singing operatic roles in "Carmen", "Rigoletto", "Don Giovanni", "La Boheme", and "Il viaggio a Reims". He has performed oratorios with the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, Pacific Symphony, Toledo Symphony, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Musica Sacra in Avery Fisher Hall. He is scheduled to perform later this season as "Masetto" in "Don Giovanni," with the Knoxville Opera, and in the "Mozart Requiem" in Avery Fisher Hall.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts, where the orchestra is in residence. Subscriptions for the four-concert series are \$40, \$28 for students and senior citizens; tickets for individual concert performances are \$15, \$10 for students and senior citizens.

For additional information, please call the Shea Center Box Office at (201) 595-2371.



Guest soloist Stephen Bryant

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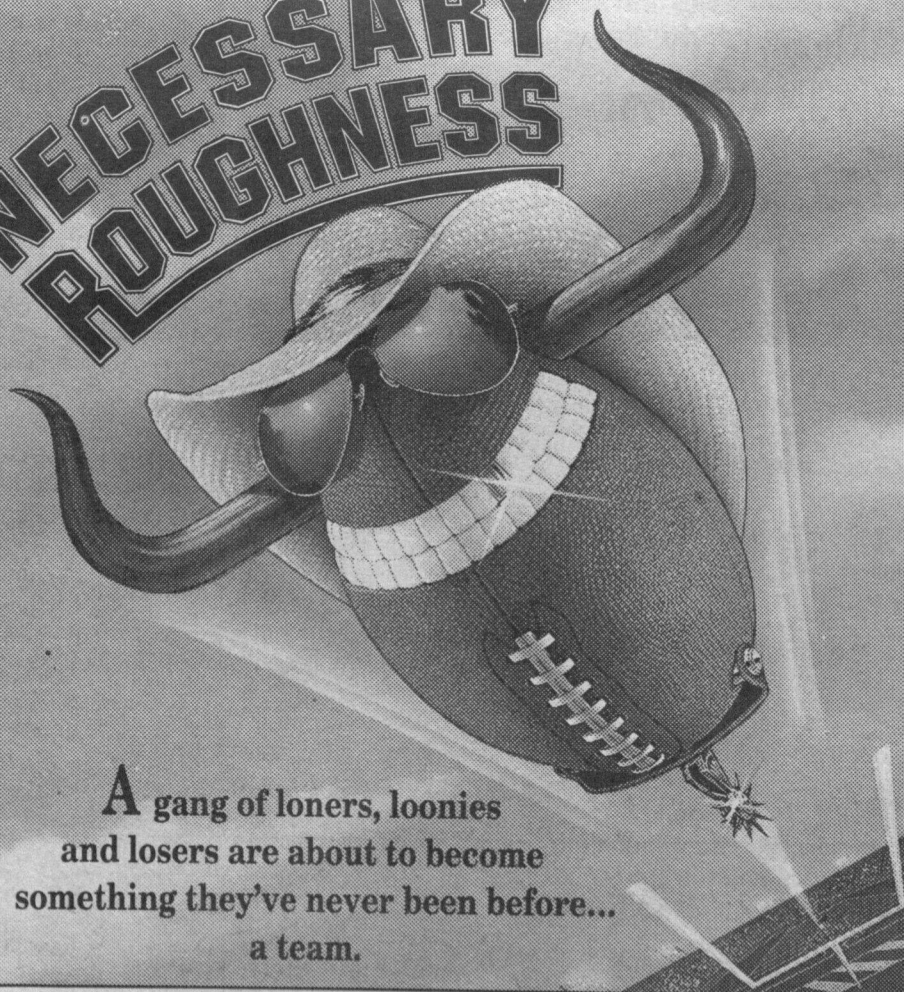


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EDITORIAL

'What rhino?'

The SGA Legislature is presently concerned with renaming the Student Center and getting the Greek banners replaced in the cafeteria—both very noble pursuits, to be sure. But our Legislature seems to suffer from the same (if inverted) affliction as Mr. Speak-No-Evil Bush: not seeing the forest for the trees.

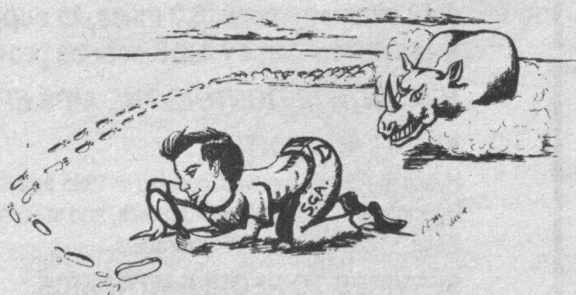
While Mr. Bush concentrates on being the arbitrator of the world, domestic problems go ignored. Our student government inverts this process as they squabble over relatively petty matters while the "real world" (of which we are definitely a part) is plagued with racism, sexism, homelessness, AIDS, hunger and ignorance.

In other words, if...let's say...a rhinoceros posed a serious problem, Bush would look at the entire family Rhinocerotidae and the SGA would take a microscope to the rhino's pores.

WAKE UP! If a rhino is staring you in the face, about to charge, are you going to yank out your microscope and say "What rhino? I only see pores." Of course you're not!

So put away your microscopes. Toss your dog-eared copies of *Robert's Rules of Order*. Climb down from your pedestals and halt the numbness that's pervaded your minds since you were elected!

You *can* alter the future of real problems. Any



individual can affect change. That's one tenet of the American Dream. Look at the three New Jersey high school students who picketed McDonalds dressed as toxic Ronald McDonalds. Largely because of them, McDonalds no longer uses styro-foam wrapping products. Surely 30 individuals working together as a legislature can make some substantial changes also.

The AIDS Awareness Committee should not work alone to educate students about AIDS. Professor Carol Sheffield should not be out there on

her own, gathering data on race and gender crimes and presenting this data to a minute percentage of students. People for Peace should not have to organize a campout to benefit the homeless and the hungry and have only 12 people show up. And no one should have to combat ignorance alone.

At the very least, the SGA Legislature should work to unite these groups with the whole of the student population. If you care enough to go one step further, don't merely promote these groups, but take action as a legislature. Charter a bus to Habitat in Paterson so students can help build houses for the homeless. Set up food collection bins year-round and give the food to the hungry. Distribute condoms to students free of charge to stop the spread of AIDS. On a personal level, don't ignore racist or sexist jokes; silence is interpreted as approval.

Sure, you have a lot of responsibilities. You're students and legislators, you have outside commitments. But your responsibility as legislators does not stop when you leave the SGA office, or when you leave campus. As legislators and as human beings, see the rhinoceros as the entire beast that it is, and fight it with the intelligence and compassion that brought you to the legislature in the first place!

LETTERS

Baccollo missed

Editor, The Beacon:

A great teacher and a great dean will certainly be missed with the departure of Dean Dominic Baccollo. Perhaps this marks the end of an era, not only because Dominic was able to touch so many lives during his 23 years at WPC, but also because he was a rare breed of administrator. His likes may never be seen again at this campus.

Dominic had a reputation. Tough he certainly was. The 70s brought this and many other campuses ablaze with strongly emotional issues: the war, racial equality, women's rights, college governance and many others. During these tumultuous times Dominic never ducked a fight. His opinion and a plan for action were unambiguously placed on the table for all to see. The flack was still often aimed in his direction; from students, who felt they remained disenfranchised; from faculty, who distrusted student power, and from administrators who saw the business as a usual way of doing things being dismantled.

The strongest standards of conduct were expected while Dominic was dean. Violence was out! Those who engaged in it were quickly brought to task—no excuses. A racial or ethnic slur was the mortal sin. Dominic saw that this campus had to be

the proving grounds where people of diverse ideas and cultures could either ferment their anger and foster hate or could develop the bonds that would allow them to go forward united and stronger.

Energy and enthusiasm were contagious under this dean. He left the legacy of his influence in every corner of the campus. A respected resource and an avid team player, Dominic showed others how to gather their often scattered tools and talents, and focus their energies to work toward a goal and to follow through. Many students would have lost their way and left college if not for the dean's prodding. Scholarship was highly admired. Doing your homework always brought rewards. Dominic, an avid reader, encouraged research and discovery, always suggesting a book or article.

The dean's serious side was always tempered with his wit. His spontaneous laughter made others realize that life and work also had to be fun. Sharing the joy that college life could bring was no small part of his work here.

Above all, fairness was the hallmark of this dean. He wanted to hear all sides of a dispute before decisions were made. Dominic did not play favorites. You could depend upon him for honest consideration. He has been a model of trust. The dean expected the same attributes in the Student Services staff. Perhaps that is why so many groups and individuals were able to enhance those services while he was here.

So, thank you Dominic. This campus will never be quite the same without you. To many of us you will always be "our dean."

Jack Jordan
Class of 1975

Lolli thanks
Residence Life

Editor, The Beacon:

This is an open letter to the Residence Life staff.

The early morning hours of Thursday, Sept. 19 brought a situation fraught with uncertainty and potential danger to the residents of WPC. Your concern was evident as you made decisions to ensure the continued safety of Towers and apartment residents. I understand the difficulty you faced taking action in the absence of all necessary details. At the time, it was not possible to fully understand the extent of the threat to public safety. In spite of the confusion, your professionalism served well the demands of the moment. I want each of you to know I appreciate your actions on behalf of our resident students.

Anthony Lolli
Vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Services

The Beacon

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in 1936

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Cinema		3:00
Lectures	Tues.	1:00
Entertainment		3:30
Multicultural	Wed.	2:00
Festivals		3:30
Travel		7:00
Concerts	Thurs.	12:30

NEW JERSEY

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WPC FORUM

Abortion and the courts

By Gerald R. Brennan

SGA ATTORNEY

Clarence Thomas dodged and ducked the abortion questions. The senators couldn't pin him down. While Thomas refused to answer philosophical, abstract questions about abortion, evasiveness was not a problem for two New Jersey judges dealing with abortion in a concrete case, *State v. Loce*.

On Sept. 8, 1990, Alexander Loce and 14 other anti-abortion demonstrators handcuffed and shackled themselves together in a Morristown doctors' office where Loce's fiancée was scheduled to have an abortion.

The demonstrators were charged with defiant trespass. At trial in Morristown municipal court they raised the defense of justification, claiming that the fetus was a living human being.

Municipal Judge Michael Noonan allowed the defendants to present testimony from three expert witnesses that human life begins at conception. Then, based upon that testimony, Judge Noonan found that human life does begin at conception but because of *Roe v. Wade* which legalized abortions, the fetus had, in effect, been legally executed. The defendants were convicted.

The proceedings were remarkable in several respects. Municipal court is the forum where motor vehicle and minor criminal violations are heard. Judge Noonan was probably the first municipal court judge to permit a justification defense in an anti-abortion trespass case and to take testimony from expert witnesses about when life begins.



CLARENCE THOMAS:

TWO FEET ON THE GROUND—NO STAND

Probably most remarkable is that after hearing the testimony of three witnesses who were subject to only minimal cross-examination by the prosecutor, who did not present any contrary expert opinion, Judge Noonan decided an issue that has caused intense debate among experts. Judge Noonan made a finding of fact that a fetus is a human being from the moment of conception.

The defendants appealed their convictions. On Sept. 6, 1991, Judge Reginald Stanton, the Morris County assignment judge, heard the appeal. Judge Stanton made his own decision based upon the record of the trial court.

In a 15-page opinion which he read from the bench, Judge Stanton rejected the defendants' defense of justification, noting that both the United

States and New Jersey supreme courts have ruled that a fetus is not a person. He further rejected the finding of Judge Noonan regarding the beginning of human life because he found that the circumstances of the case were not appropriate for that kind of fact finding and that municipal courts "are not suitable places to adjudicate complicated factual or legal issues."

He speculated that in the future our laws might consider a fetus to be a human being from conception. Even if that were to happen Judge Stanton expressed the hope that "our legislatures would be wise enough not to recriminalize abortion."

Forcing a woman to carry a pregnancy to term against her will, he noted, "involves pervasive governmental intrusion into the internal bodily processes of the woman and into her most intimate emotional and psychological functioning...The general result would probably be state-sponsored oppression on an enormous scale." The legal policy of criminalizing abortion, he said, would be "most unwise. It would also be unjust and morally wrong."

Judge Stanton's opinion provoked sharp criticism from one of the defendants' lawyers who called it "unbridled liberalism, something you would have expected to hear 20 years ago." The defendants plan to appeal to the Appellate Division of Superior Court of New Jersey. After that the next appeal would be to the New Jersey Supreme Court and after that to the United States Supreme Court where the defendants hope to challenge *Roe v. Wade*.

LETTERS CONT.

Put Thomas in position to benefit U.S.: confirm him

Editor, The Beacon:

Clarence Thomas, a black conservative, has been nominated to the United States Supreme Court by President Bush to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall. Earlier in his administration, Bush had appointed Thomas to the Washington D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals. There, his appointment was confirmed by the full Senate and the Judiciary Committee with just one vote against him, coming from Ohio democrat Howard Metzenbaum. Thomas was head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Council for most of former President Ronald Reagan's administration.

It is my belief that Thomas should be confirmed. While serving on the appeals court, and during his present confirmation hearings, he has demonstrated strong judicial temperament. Not only is Thomas highly ethical, but he also possesses a great faculty of knowledge about the United States Constitution.

These have been the long-standing criterion for confirmation to the Supreme Court; however, many senators and liberal special interest groups now threaten Thomas' confirmation and these long-standing criterion. They don't want to confirm Thomas and other future nominees because of the way they may vote on cases involving certain is-

sues, such as abortion.

For example, the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) oppose Thomas on this issue. These organizations do not think he should sit on the Supreme Court because "he won't ensure a woman's right to choose."

In addition, the NAACP opposes Thomas because it says it feels he has forgotten his roots. This is not true. With roots like Thomas', you don't forget them. Born in Georgia and forced to live with his grandparents because his deserted mother could not support him, Thomas grew up surrounded with and combating the racism prevalent in the deep South in the 1950s and 60s. A bright and aspiring student, Thomas struggled and succeeded in achieving his status without the aid of liberal minority quota programs.

Even if Thomas had, by some extreme fluke, forgotten his roots, this is not reason to not confirm him. His confirmation offers a great deal of time-proven, honest, hardworking service to the American public. It would truly be a waste not to put this genuinely concerned, qualified individual into a position where his service would benefit the entire United States.

William Banta

Senior, history/political science major

Students: appeal tickets

Editor, The Beacon:

I believe that at one time or another all students have experienced some difficulty in obtaining a parking spot.

The parking problem is extremely apparent the first four weeks of each semester when enrollment is at a peak. There are times during the first four weeks when there simply are no parking spaces open. At these times I have seen vehicles parked on cultivated areas as well as parked along the curb. The Campus Police and parking attendants are ticketing these cars, yet there are no available spots!

I think that it is unfair to ticket during the peak times the first four weeks of school. Eventually people will drop classes and more parking will be available. But until parking is deemed adequate there should be a ban on ticketing in areas that do not pose a safety problem!

In closing, I would like to ask all students who have received tickets during these peak times to appeal their tickets and send a letter to President Arnold Speert informing him of your ticket. I would also like to add that President Speert has voiced his concern over the parking situation to the SGA and is willing to listen to our requests, so please write those letters.

Sean Gilday

Senior Class President

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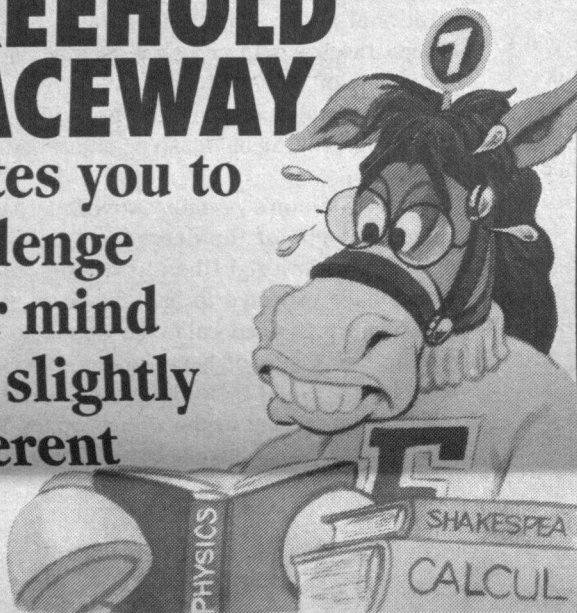
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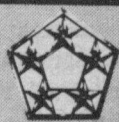
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Pioneers rout Caldwell College after losing three

By Scott Kessler
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC soccer team needed a decisive win to halt the downward momentum it was building following three consecutive defeats. Unfortunately for Caldwell College, the Pioneers stopped their losing streak with a crushing 4-1 defeat of the Cougars Wednesday night at Wightman Field.

Pioneer Sal Anvario opened the scoring 28 seconds into the first-half when a penalty kick was awarded to the Pioneers. With 21 minutes left in the half, Steve Reiss scored on a breakaway after being fed a perfect pass from Mike Nevedomsky. Three minutes before

halftime, Pioneer leading scorer, Dan Bartolomeo, added to his team-high six points by scoring off a rebound making the score 3-0.

In the second-half the Cougars chipped away at the Pioneer lead when Paul Tighe scored on a rocket blast past freshmen goalie Jim McCombs at 38:16 of the second-half. McCombs made his home debut Thursday night allowing only one goal and posting three saves. Freshmen Jim Fucic put the Cougars away for good when he scored the fourth Pioneer goal with two minutes left in the game.

WPC hosted Ramapo College on Saturday tying the Roadrunners 0-0. The Pioneers are now 2-3-2 on the season.

WPC comes out with tie

FROM PIONEERS ON PAGE 20

TD pass of the game, all in the second half. Leary had five all of last season.

The score was 27-25 Trenton and a good decision was made to go for the all-important two-point conversion. The Pioneers went with the hot hand in Leary and he threw a pass to Harmon at the one. Two tacklers tried to bring Harmon down, but a valiant second effort and a helpful "May I help you?" push by John Trust sealed the tie for WPC—a phenomenal comeback—at 27-27.

As the game clock ran out, the Pioneers had to come away from this one as a moral victory.

Notes: Brian Leary 18 for 27, 252 yards, four TDs...leading rusher for Pioneers: Anthony Innacelli: 14 carries, 73 yards...Lions QB Ed Walsh: 19 rushes, 157 yards...Kevin Harmon: eight catches, 127 yards, two TDs...Al White: 12 carries, 43 yards and it was obvious Trenton keyed on him...defensive stars: Mark Reiser: 18 tackles, 11 for Tico Baret.

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All-pro Olympic squad chosen

*At the
Pulpit
with ...*

*Brian
Preacher*

By Brian Preacher
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The first signs of fall are here. The temperature has begun to drop, the leaves are turning, and the Yankees are mathematically eliminated from the pennant race. No reason to be discouraged, the Yankees look like they may be headed in the right direction. Number one draft pick Brien Taylor has been signed and the young guys look like they can play. Bernie Williams and Pat Kelly have both proven they are major league caliber players. Steve Sax and Don Mattingly are still of all-star quality. If the Yanks can get some pitching during the off-season, you're looking at a team that can contend next year. If you've only been a Met fan since 1986 get ready to jump ship again. The

Yankee bandwagon is almost fixed, and should be stopping by your neighborhood soon. All aboard!

*

Initial selections for the 1992 Olympics basketball team were made over the weekend, and yes, Jordan will play. Joining Michael will be Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Magic, John Stockton, Chris Mullen, Karl Malone, Scottie Pippen, and Larry Bird. This team is as good as gold—Olympic gold that is. For those of you who tune in you're going to see the greatest team ever assembled. The only question remaining is not will the U.S. win, but by how much?

*

I'm sure Troy Aikman can

vividly describe the upper-level of Texas Stadium judging by all the time he spent on his back last Sunday. Aikman was sacked 11 times, fumbled twice, and was intercepted three times. Anyone who still thinks the Cowboys are a play-off team this year must be watching tapes of the late 1970's.

*

The Houston Cougars and Heisman hopeful David Klingler, known for running it up against lesser opponents, have been getting a taste of their own medicine lately. After being routed ten days ago by Miami 40-10, the Cougars were spanked 51-10 on Saturday. The once unstoppable run and shoot offense has been run over and shot with Klingler's latest

performance featuring four interceptions. I don't care how many records Klingler sets, until he beats a top 10 team Houston remains second rate in my book.

Upset of the week

The New England Patriots pulled off an upset of one of the league's highest scoring teams. They beat the Oilers 24-20 with six seconds left in the game on Sunday.

Monday Night Matchup: Jets vs Bears

The Bears are coming off a big win against the Giants and have not lost a game in September for two years. The Jets looked impressive against the Bills last week, but c'mon. when was the last time the Jets have played well twice in a row? Expect the Bears' streak to continue. Take Chicago minus 8.

NHL outlook for 1991-92 season

By Albert Stampone
SPORTS COLUMNIST

As the National Hockey League's 75th season is about to commence play, allow me to help you make the transition from summer to fall without the slightest hitch.

What follows is an in-depth look at the Devils, Rangers and Islanders. Along with an overview of the rest of the league.

RANGERS

Strengths

Goaltending - Vezina Trophy candidate, Mike Richter made the Rangers look better than they actually were last season. As long as back-up goalie John Vanbiesbrouck is content with his role the Rangers will be content as well.

Special teams - Power play unit has scored more goals over last two seasons than any other NHL team.

Brian Leetch - Possesses unique qualities few defensemen in the league have.

Weaknesses

Age - Bernie Nicholls, Mike Gartner, John Ogradnick, and Tim Kerr are all over 30. The time to produce a winner is now. Talented rookies Tony Amonte, Steven Rice, and Doug Weight are waiting for job openings which could be available if the Rangers have a mediocre start.

Pivotal player

Bernie Nicholls was expected to bring not only his skills to New York, but the Cup as well. If the Rangers give him credible linemates he could return to the scoring heights he reached in L.A.

Prediction - third place

ISLANDERS

Strengths

Pat LaFontaine - Exciting superstar who is the reason why not all the fans on Long Island are comatose during home games. If he holds out, as he says he will, many may confuse the Nassau Coliseum for a branch of the Long Island Public Library.

Goaltending - Glenn Healy and Mark Fitzpatrick are talented, but are too often left to fend for themselves.

Weaknesses

Drafting - The league's most anemic offense can be solely contributed to the fact that over the past few seasons Islander prospects have turned into suspects. The after effects of New York's draft-day incompetence will be felt for years to come. Want proof? David Volek is the only Islander draft pick since 1984 to have a 20-goal season.

Pivotal player

Pat LaFontaine is about the only player who can put the puck in the net.

Prediction - Last place

DEVILS

Strengths

Goaltending - Chris Ter-

rieri is still scary Terreri, but only to opponents. The 26-year old from Providence College joined the NHL's goaltending elite last season. The back up job to Terreri is open since disgruntled Sean Burke will play for the Canadian Olympic Team next year.

Defense - Addition of Scott Stevens gives New Jersey the best defense in the division. He joins underrated Bruce Driver and Alexei Kasatonov, two of the best defensemen in the NHL.

John MacLean - Johnny on the spot is Mr. Big in the clutch.

Weaknesses

Superstar - Or lack of one. That lack of a 100-140 point player has kept New Jersey from joining the league's elite teams. But the return of Walt Poddubny and aquisition of Stephane Richer gives New Jersey explosiveness on the wings.

Pivotal player

Patrik Sundstrom's 46-point output last season was a disappointment. Patrik must return to the form that made him New Jersey's best all-around player.

Prediction - First place

The rest of the division

Second - Pittsburgh: Mario's back is a question mark. Boston's signing of Kevin Stevens is a bigger one.

Fourth - Washington: Great penalty killing but kill

Off the Draw with Albert Stampone

themselves with no offensive firepower.

Fifth - Philadelphia: A little better than the Islanders.

The rest of the NHL

ADAMS DIVISION

First - Boston: Cam Neely's thigh injury could pose a problem. The work ethic in Beantown will prevail however.

Second - Montreal: The Habs are getting close

Third - Buffalo: Need bounce-back season from Pierre Turgeon.

Fourth - Quebec: It's a gut feeling even without Lindros.

Fifth - Hartford: No defense, shaky goaltending.

NORRIS DIVISION

First - Chicago: Humbling first-round exit from the playoffs last season hurt. It won't happen again.

Second - St. Louis: Loss of Scott Stevens kills chances to capture division.

Third - Minnesota: Will improve during the regular season, but no Cinderella story this year.

Fourth - Detroit: Wings are weak on the wings and special teams, but they pack a lot of punch with Probert and Crowder.

Fifth - Toronto: Additions of Grant Fuhr and Glenn Anderson are short-term remedies. Trade of Vincent Damphousse is a long-term loss.

SMYTHE DIVISION

First - L.A.: Maybe the last chance for Gretzky to bring Stanley to Wayne's World.

Second - Calgary: Two straight first-round losses have made doubters out of believers in Alberta.

Third - Edmonton: Oilers are playing a game of beat the clock and Mark Messier is the next contestant after the trade of Grant Fuhr.

Fourth - Vancouver: Cannot call them the Canuckleheads anymore.

Fifth - Winnipeg: Jets will crash and the Lose-a-peg jokes will return with a vengeance.

Sixth - San Jose: They sure have nice uniforms.

Editor's Note: *Off the Draw* will appear regularly in the Sports section of *The Beacon*.

To All Greeks—We wish every one good luck during rush and hope you have an exciting one. **Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha**

Pam—Could you believe one year has come & gone already. Memories are just beginning. I love you Baby. **Seth**

Duchess—I Love You! **Dave**

Tachyon—Integrity? M.I.A.? Let's let our "World Walk In" on WPC! If we don't... "Who Do We Blame"? **The Minstral**

Wholesome—Know any good lullabies? I do...ah, but can I play them? **The Minstral**

Tau Kappa Epsilon invites all men to attend our rush meeting on Sept. 24 and Sept. 26 in Science Hall 200B at 8:30 p.m.

Attention All Men: TKE rush Sept. 24 and Sept. 26 Science Building 200B 8:30

Above all else...rush TKE Sept. 24 & 26 Science 200 B 8:30 p.m.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau—Thanks for the awesome social. We had a great time. Love, the **Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon**

Strange male wearing single hat replies to single female wearing strange hat. Smart, certified loony, just ripening. Must have sensed a human. Estrogen junkies can go fish. Reply in previous week's personals, if possible.

Have you ever been to Cancun? SAPB would like to hear your favorite Cancun memory or spot. Drop it off in Student Development (SC 315) and/or ask for Laurie

Pub Rush '91 Alpha Phi Delta Style!

APD—we're it and that's that! Come see why there's a BIG Difference!

Pub Rush '91 Alpha Phi Delta Style!

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Pub Rush '91 Alpha Phi Delta Style!

APD—we're it and that's that! Come see why there's a BIG Difference!

Sharon & Kristen (D Phi E)—You are the best big & little sisters that I could ever want. Thanks for all the memories and I am looking forward to more. Thanks for always being there. Love, **Vanessa (D Phi E)**

All Phi Sig Sisters: It's great to be back! Lots of luck for a very successful and fun semester. Love in **Phi Sig**

Sisters of ASA—Have a great rush and an awesome semester! Love, the **Brothers of TEP**

All Greeks—Have a great semester and good luck with rush! **Brothers of TEP**

Rush Tau Epsilon Phi Sept. 24, 25, 26, and Oct. 1. All Men Welcome To Attend!

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Alpha Phi Delta presents Pub Rush '91! Sept. 24 & Oct. 1, 7:00-11p.m. at Billy Pat's.

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C.S. Students: First Meeting! Wednesday 25 at 3:30 in White Hall 131. Free Food

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Rush Zeta Beta Tau Sept. 23, 26, Oct. 2

Zeta Beta Tau—Taking you beyond the Future

Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon invite all men to attend their rush meetings: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 3. All meetings held in SC 213 at 8.

Lisa M—Words can't explain how much you mean to me. It's seven months and we're growing stronger. We've got lots to look forward to. You've been with me through good & bad times so thanks for everything. Love, **Danny**

Babysitter Needed: Looking for responsible, dependable individual to babysit 2 young children in my home approximately 6-10 hours per week. Lincoln Park area. References requested. Call Jean at 628-9015.

Seeking Racquetball Partner—Intermediate level. To play Mon. and/or Wed. 12:15-2 p.m. or 3:15-4:30 p.m. Call 783-5966.

Spanish Tutor—Degreed. \$10/hour. Call 812-9230.

Free Travel, Cash and Excellent Business Experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

Help Wanted—Princeton Ski Shop has permanent, full and part

time positions in our Clifton store. Flexible hours! Employee discounts! Apply: 700 Rt 3W Clifton (Across from Hoffman-La Roche). **Money Available** for college, vocational and technical schools regardless of income. Application and instructions \$5. Make check payable to Diane Katz, P.O. Box 338, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

Raise \$500...\$1000...\$1500—Foolproof fundraising for your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and fabulous prizes! 1-800-950-8472 ext. 50.

Delta Sigma Theta presents the second annual "Showtime at WPC." Oct. 8 in SC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Kimmie for info A-5.

Oh Vertically Challenged One—I am challenged in many ways. I will admit to horizontally and mentally, but I must do much more research on orgasmically. Love, the **Majorly Challenged One**

R.K.—Look for strange mail. **R.B.S.**

Beacon staff—Thank you kindly for promotion, where's my check? **Joe B.**

Green Eggs and Sam—Your help has been invaluable, even if you are only a wanna-be Beac. Please feel free to drop by any weekend until, oh...the next morning. **Beacs**

Deepers—Welcome Back! Looking forward to another great semester. Let's do our best & stay at the top. **Amy**

Beacs—Enjoy your weekend off, and don't get in too much trouble! **Reaper**

Joe B. & Mike L.—Congratulations! You are now officially completely nuts! **Reaper**

Margie—You are a flatleaver! **H204**

Jules—Keep your chin up. Callie's around the corner! Love, **Ali, Alisa, Jill & Amy**

Jefflepoo—Not fair! Anyway, you can't run forever! **Schnookums**

Alice—Keep criticizing, please! **Reaper**

The Few. The Proud. The Betas! Rush Beta Phi Epsilon

Blurry—I miss you. The memories are growing rapidly b...l...u...r...r...y. Come by if either one of us ever gets a second to breathe. **Tokey**

King—Friday. 3:15. Pioneer. Don't forget. **Reaper**

C.C.—Happy birthday! Hope this year brings nothing but good for you. Can't wait for my autographed copy of "your" book. **Tokey**

Leslie—Your example is exemplary. Oh, and you are a sage monarch, so don't be too offended!

All

Drew S.—Pipe down, would ya!

All

Leslie—Thanks for helping me out with my section. I owe its good looks to you. **Drew S.**

Bruce—Couldn't have done it without you and Drew B. and the stat machine and the photo room. **Drew S.**

Drew B.—Couldn't have done it without you and Bruce and the stat machine and the photo room. **Drew S.**

Alice—If I'm a monarch, where's my scepter, throne and robe? And I guess if I'm the monarch, you must surely be the jester. Make us laugh, **Alice. My Highness (No height pun intended)**

Laura—I'm not weird, and if you don't believe me, ask my pet hovercraft Skippy. **Green Eggs and Sam**

Waterfront

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Sept. 28 featuring *Sneaks Noise*

Monday Night Football

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DJ Billy Simms
Wednesday & Friday Nights

From WPC

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Beacon Sports

SEPTEMBER 23, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Men's soccer searching for .500

Pro Hockey preview *Off the Draw*

Preacher pontificates

Pioneers roar back to tie Lions

By John Salzano

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

As last Friday night approached, so did Old Man Winter around these parts of Wayne. So too came the critics on just how bad the athletic program—namely the football squad—actually is. As a matter of fact, a local newspaper columnist sitting in the press box wrote off WPC 1-1 *before the game was in the fourth quarter.*

Which says, as this lesson in life concluded, that things aren't always what they seem. WPC, the has-beens, never-weres of NCAA Division III, wound up being the comeback kids of Cincinnati in their 27-27 tie with the Lions of Trenton State.

Okay. Maybe there's no such thing as the comeback kids of Cincinnati—it sounded good. But what was real was the spirit and heart-stopping last-minute two-point conversion that leveled off WPC's record to 1-0-1, first place in the NJAC.

The air had a slight chill to it as WPC received the ball first. And after three plays, the air met the ball again as the Pioneers punted the first offensive possession away. Trenton State came out rolling, stopping the offense of the Pioneers and rolling over the defense—scoring on a 10-yard pass from Ed Walsh to TE Scott Samis—to quickly roll up 7 on the scoreboard (which worked this time, usually incorrectly). Samis' one-hand-over-the-shoulder catch in the deep right corner of the end zone only fired the Lions up, and WPC's 3-16 record against these cats looked

to only get worse.

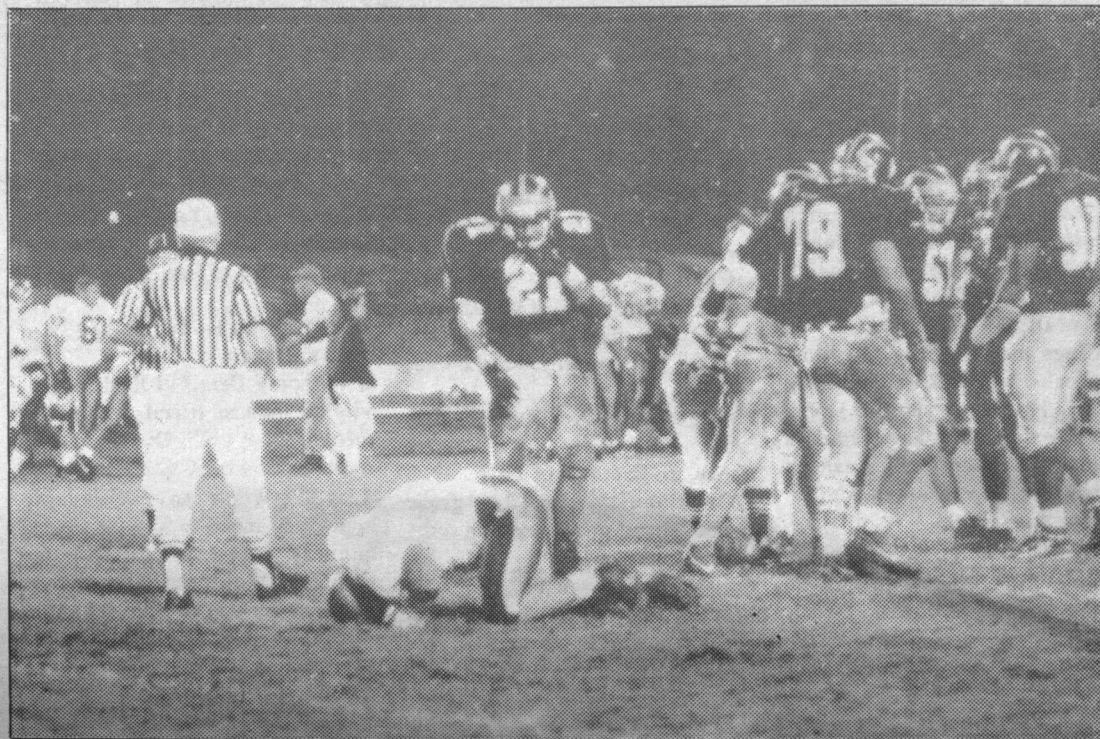
When WPC received the ball again, a penalty for illegal procedure erased a terrific Al White return. A penalty for illegal procedure on a kickoff return—go figure. As WPC tried to figure this out, they wound up punting again.

The game moved on as both teams hit a stalemate, until Pioneer Dave Fierro recovered a Trenton State fumble at their own 31-yard line. WPC looked to be in good shape for their first points as they drove to the Lions' 20. A few tough defensive stops by Trenton brought on Lee Linton's 34-yard field goal attempt that just sailed wide left (must have been the wind), leaving the Pioneers 7-0 behind.

Trenton received the ball one last time before the quarter ended and from their own 40, they slowly began the drive for their second TD of the night. A critical fourth and 6 conversion set up a 19-yard pass from Walsh to John Hoopingartner. The heartbreaking score came with just 18 seconds on the game clock, sending the Pioneers into the locker room with a bad taste in their mouths.

And the taste didn't get any better in the second half. Trenton State scored on their first possession (again) and Ed Walsh's 70-yard TD bomb almost seemed to cement the sidewalk for WPC, now down 21-0.

However, the coaching staff of WPC knew they didn't have brains made of coconuts and devised a fresh plan for the second half. All the running must have made Pioneers quarterback Brian Leary weary and now it was time to throw the ball. Two impressive passes drove the Pioneers into new



(Photo by Jeff Wigdor)

Pioneer Tico Baret standing tall over Trenton State's Ed Walsh

land—the end zone. A 9-yard pass to a diving Matt Treppel made the score 21-6. Linton's point-after was no good.

The defense rallied, and they eventually wound up with a blocked punt that led to Leary's second TD of the night, an over-the-shoulder 45-yarder to Kevin Harmon. The score was 21-12 Trenton State, as WPC lined up to go for two. After an offside penalty, WPC took the second attempt right into the stack—a move that seemed to be "pointless" to the fans.

As the game moved into the fourth quarter, the fans started giving up on the team. They figured that, if they were going to win this one, the black and orange must find a way to get more than 6 in a TD.

Yet the mini-miracle continued. A fumble recovery at the Trenton State 12 on the ensuing

kickoff gave WPC another shot, upon which Leary delivered an 8-yard TD bullet to Rich Abdinoor—Linton's PAT made the score 21-19—and as 10:35 showed on the clock, the crowd showed their support.

Trenton looked for the clincher, so on the next offensive possession they drove from their own 37 to the Pioneers' pay dirt—a 14-yard TD run by John Millard could only spell doom for the Pioneers should the point-after be good. Must have been that wind again, because Scott Osbourne's kick sailed left, which left the score 27-19.

6:27 on the clock. A WPC drive is cut short by a crucial clip penalty, leaving the Pioneers 7 yards short on a fourth down attempt. Trenton State took over on downs with 2:22 remaining. Things looked bleak for the Pioneers.

However, the use of all the remaining time outs and a crucial tackle out-of-bounds stopped the clock and a Trenton State drive at 1:58 in the fourth. WPC took over at their own 46, knowing full well they needed 8, not 6 or 7, and knowing to achieve that they needed 54 yards with no time outs to get it.

WPC banged out first down after first down, stopping the clock repeatedly. When they got to the Trenton State 31, 1:17 was on the clock; :52 when they arrived at the 21. Oh boy.

A key pass to Rich Abdinoor gave a first and 2 on the 2 with :43 on the clock. Trenton State tried to break up the rally by calling a time out, yet it was to no avail. Two plays later Harmon caught Leary's fourth

SEE WPC ON PAGE 17

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Soccer

Sept. 25 vs King's
(H) 7:00pm
Sept. 28 vs Stockton
(H) 7:30pm
Oct. 2 vs Jersey City
(H) 7:30pm

Football

Sept. 27 vs Siena
(H) 7:30 pm

Volleyball

Sept. 24 vs Ramapo
(H) 6:00pm

Field Hockey

Sept. 24 vs Kean
(H) 4:00pm

HOME GAMES ONLY