

The Beacon

OCTOBER 14, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

WPC to hold re-run-off student rep election

By Leslie Gold
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allegations of and investigations into improprieties in the May 1990 run-off election for student representative to the Board of Trustees have culminated in a re-run-off election, to be held Oct. 29 in the Student Center lobby.

The original election resulted in a tie between Richard McFarlane and Robert Ortense; a run-off election was held and McFarlane won. The reported



(Photo by Beacon Staff)

Contenders for the seat of voting student representative on the Board of Trustees: Richard McFarlane (left) and Robert Ortense (right).

tally was McFarlane 462, Ortense 369. Voting was done by ballot.

ALLEGATIONS
Then-SGA Executive Vice President Elliot Glassman ap-

proached then-Assistant Dean of Students James Barrecchia last February, alleging that ballot box stuffing took place in the run-off election. Glassman alleged that members of Mc-



(Photo by Bruce Solov)

Farlane's fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, stuffed approximately 100 ballots. After the election, Glassman became a member of Ortense's fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau.

INVESTIGATION

The Dean of Students Office conducted a one-month investigation, interviewing Glassman, McFarlane, the fraternity members in question, then-SGA President Murat Senyigit and a student who overheard a conversation in which McFarlane allegedly threatened Glassman. Susan Bisco, then-SGA Elections Committee chairperson, was contacted and provided the records of the run-off election.

"...The May 1990 election was tampered with and the results are under a serious cloud SEE ORTENSE, PAGE 3

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Draft Academic Plan discussed

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR
Billy Daubner
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Faculty, staff and students met with the Academic Planning Committee on Wednesday and Friday to give input on the Draft Academic Plan. The plan is a first draft describing the college's academic goals for the next five years, said Miryam Wahrman, chair of the Academic Planning Committee.

The committee was appointed by Eleanor Smith, vice president of Academic Affairs and provost, to develop the first draft of the plan. Copies of the draft were given to faculty, staff and students before the meetings to allow them time to look at the draft and think of questions, comments and suggestions, Wahrman said.

People who attended the meetings voiced concerns such as being unclear on the purpose of the plan and on certain parts of the plan.

Richard Blonna, health science professor and chair of the General Education Committee, asked what the next step was after the Academic Planning Committee received input from the college community on the plan.

The provost will then recommend the changes to the draft based on that input,

Wahrman responded.

Blonna also questioned the plan's statement about faculty being evaluated and scored on teaching.

The purpose of evaluating faculty is to enhance teaching, Wahrman said.

Art Professor Alan Lazarus agreed with Blonna about certain parts of the plan being questionable. However, the purpose of the meetings were to reflect on faculty's work and to work on rewriting the plan, Lazarus said.

"I agree that there are deficiencies and topics not addressed," he said. "The (plan's) program review is very provocative and it's a difficult area to work with."

The plan should state which majors are going to be given more value than others, Blonna suggested.

"Lack of standardization can hurt the departments," he said. Blonna also felt one part of the draft implied general education courses are lacking.

"G.E. needs to be more coherent, pyramidal and cumulative in order to give our students a foundation for life-long learning and an appreciation of the world they live in and the forces that shape it," says a sentence on page 29 of the draft from which Blonna quoted.

"These elements are present

in the G.E. curriculum," Blonna said.

Biology Professor Jane Voos voiced a concern about a part of the draft regarding student recruitment.

One objective of undergraduate recruitment on page 25 is "to increase the proportion of higher achieving students in the first-time full-time freshman class."

"I feel that's a slap in the face to students," Voos said. "The same applies for recruiting teachers."

Voos felt the objective should be worded differently.

The objective states the college's need for improvement in attracting students with greater potential as part of the college's strive for greater heights, Wahrman said. The statement is not necessarily a put-down to students already enrolled.

A computer science professor voiced a concern about the draft lacking goals on inculcating values of honesty and integrity into students.

"Students need to know what's out-of-bounds," agreed John O'Connor, a professor in the School of Humanities. "We should find a way to word this (in the draft). Another way would be to have ethical codes."

Wahrman asked the professors to write down their suggestions on the topic.

It was suggested that the draft should address the issue of the college having a summer program that would keep first-semester students from having to take remedial courses.

O'Connor suggested the draft should define what educational theme the college wants: preprofessional or liberal arts.

Biology Professor Jean Werth raised the issue of having the draft give a clearer statement on evaluation committees.

"People shouldn't evaluate other people's departments," Werth said. "People within each department should evaluate their own department."

O'Connor responded by saying the college must decide how to best allocate its resources, citing the issue of evaluation committees as an example.

"We want good information from each department, but we also want a fair procedure," O'Connor said. "Decisions must be made by someone who is not of a particular unit."

Information is needed from all sides, not just from people inside each department, he said.

Despite certain parts of the draft being unclear to faculty and staff, the draft is "a giant step toward quality and fairness," Blonna said.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Business Students Association—Free tutoring in business related classes, 2-3 p.m. in BSA office SC 316. For more info go to SC 316.

Career Services—Nursing Career Day will be held from 10-1 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. For more info contact Ken Zurich at ext. 2440.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Start your day off on the right foot—come to our prayer meeting. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Tuesday

WPC Ice Hockey Club—New players are needed for the 1991-92 season. Come to practices or call Donna at 790-8391. Contact us A.S.A.P.

All College Blood Drive—Annual fall blood drive. Free nerf balls and cholesterol tests for each donor. Donors must present Social Security number and some form of signature ID. Oct 15, 16, 17 10 a.m.-7 p.m. each day in the SC Ballroom. For more info call Gene Mitchell at ext. 2309.

Career Services—Goal setting at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Matelson 121. For more info contact Ken Zurich at ext. 2440.

Wednesday

Career Services—Graduate record exam (GRE) preparation. 3:30-4:45 in Science 431.

Special Education Club—The Special Education Club is having a meeting to discuss Halloween Canteen. All interested are welcome to join us at 3:30 in SC 325. For more info contact the Special Ed Club Office Rm 322.

Thursday

College Republicans Club—General membership meeting. 7 p.m. in SC 320. Remember our goal, Florio free in '93. New members welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Would you like to talk about faith or speak out your questions? If so, come to "faith chats" at 6 p.m. in the CCMCenter, Gate 1.

Friday

Health Club—Health Club members will discuss upcoming events such as blood drive, alumni health fair and fundraisers. New members are welcome. For more info call JoAnna Hayden at 595-3457, 8:30 a.m. in Hunziker Wing 327.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Start your day off on the right foot—come to a prayer meeting. All are welcome. 9 a.m. SC Rm 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Sunday

WPSC FM Radio—Don't miss "The Hard Way" every Sunday on WPSC Radio. It's an experience you'll never forget, 6-9:30 p.m.

Daily

Student Sexual Health Clinic—Planned Parenthood vouchers available 10-4 p.m. For more info call ext. 2491.

Future

Pioneer Yearbook—Senior portraits will be taken. \$5 sitting fee gets all seniors a free yearbook. Sign up at the info desk in the SC starting 10/28. Pictures will be taken during week of November 11-15. For more info call 595-2498.

Sociology Club—At our next meeting, general elections will be held. You can find us in SC 369 on Thursday Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more info contact Dr. Martorella.

Catholic Campus Ministry—A trip to Philadelphia to visit the Amish and different places. All are welcome. 9 a.m. Saturday 10/19. CCMCenter. For more info call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

CAREER CORNER

The Career Services Office is pleased to announce the 1991 All College Career Day, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29, Student Center Ballroom, 1-3:30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for students with interests ranging from accounting to sports to meet with employers—soliciting valuable information regarding career exploration/preparation and future job prospects. Nearly 50 employers are participating, including: Aetna Life & Casualty; Coopers & Lybrand; Dorfman, Abrams, Music & Co.; Liz Claiborne; IRS; Enterprise Rent-A-Car; NCR; NJ Sports & Expo Authority; Nabisco; Prudential; UPS; Union Camp Corp.; State Farm Insurance, and Thomas J. Lipton Co. Don't miss out on your chance to network!

Attention December grads! Career Services is providing fall recruiting for seniors graduating Dec. 1991. Employers are interviewing Oct. & Nov. for entry-level positions. Employers include: IRS; Samuel Klein, CPA (internships only); UPS; NCR Business Forms; US Air Force; Enterprise Rent-A-Car; Northwestern Mutual Insurance, & State Farm Insurance.

Registration will be done in Matelson Hall 103. Students can obtain interviews & resume assistance prior to these interviews by attending the Resume Clinic M-F 2-3 pm in Career Services.

It is our pleasure to announce a Sales Career Fair sponsored by the Jonathan Ladd Co. to be held Oct. 24 at the Parsippany Holiday Inn, Parsippany, NJ, 10-2 & 3-7. The Jonathan Ladd Co. specializes in programs that offer employment opportunities for sales, sales management and recent college grads.

The fall issue of the Field Guide to Computer Careers is now available in Career Services. This guide is free; it offers information that appeals to students in computer science curricula, such as internships and who's hiring computer technology majors. Pick up your copy today.

Reminder to nursing/health science majors: the Nursing Career Day is today in the SC Ballroom. Fifty-seven hospitals are attending. Tell friends/classmates who may have health career interests to come and speak with these professionals. Career Day is being held 10 am-1 pm.

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Ortense states aims as possible election winner

FROM RE-RUN-OFF, PAGE 1

and subject to disqualification," Barrecchia wrote in a confidential report to Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Services Anthony Lolli. "...There is not enough convincing evidence to place McFarlane among the participants of the election fraud."

DECISION SHUFFLING

The matter was sent to the Task Force to Review SGA Policies and Procedures, which was established in late spring 1991 by then-Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo. The task force supported the findings of the report and asked President Arnold Speert to take action immediately.

Speert referred the matter to the SGA Executive Board, which declined to make a recommendation and sent the matter back to Speert. This semester, Speert again sent the matter to Executive Board, which decided two weeks ago to hold the re-run-off election.

RE-RUN-OFF ELECTION

"All we're doing is repeating the run-off election," said John Moncavage, SGA president.

No write-in candidates will be permitted in this election, Moncavage said.

An election booth will be utilized in this election, said Domenick Stampone, elections chairperson. The machine will tally the votes, so no human in-

tervention is possible.

VOTING MEMBER

Board of Trustees student representatives (two sit on the board) are elected for two-year terms; the first year is spent as the non-voting representative and the second as a voting member. McFarlane is the voting member this year and Paul Bent, who was elected last May, is the non-voting member.

Whoever wins the special election will be the voting member, with or without having had a year as a non-voting representative, Stampone said.

Ortense is already campaigning for this election, he said. His campaigning involves

"Because of the election fraud that had taken place...the only fair thing is to have another election."

-Ortense

television, word-of-mouth and distributing letters to the student body.

Ortense believes this special election is necessary, he said.

"Because of the election fraud that had taken place...the only fair thing is to have another election," he said.

Ortense outlined the issues he will deal with if elected: parking, tuition and price of books and altering the visitation policy in the residence halls.

"I'm also concerned with the

dean of students position being filled," Ortense said. "I think Roland Watts would do an excellent job. Dominic Baccollo will be a difficult person to replace."

Ortense is a voting member of the college's Board of Directors, has served as SGA School of Management representative (1990-91) and was a student resident director for Residence Life in 1989-90.

McFarlane could not be reached for comment.

Parking petition gets about 1,000 signatures

By Jennifer Schenberg

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR
Michelle Ward
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Approximately one thousand signatures were collected on a student petition at a rally protesting parking conditions on Monday and Tuesday. The protest, held in front of the Student Center, was sponsored and organized by Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) members and funded by the SGA.

The petition outlined requests to remedy the parking situation and was addressed to President Arnold Speert by SMC Acting President Scott Caplan at the start of the protest.

One of the petition's requests was to have amnesty for students seeking parking spaces during hours of congested parking.

"Monday, Wednesday and

Friday mornings are the peak parking hours on campus," Caplan said. "They [the administration] tell us to park in Lot 6 [adjacent to Rec Center], but on these mornings, the lot is packed."

Another request was for a revision of the Master Plan to

tion," Caplan said. "Building a new dorm would create 500 more cars that need space and the next planned parking lot won't be made until the year 2005."

The protest continued for the rest of the day with organizers urging passersby to sign



Parking Lot 5

expand the college's facilities. Part of the plan calls for the construction of a new 250-room dormitory.

"This is extremely poor planning by the administra-

the petition.

"The administration better take this seriously, or we'll have to take matters into our own hands," Caplan said. "We might institute a boycott of



(Photo by Domenick Stampone)

Hal Levy and Scott Caplan address students at rally

"The administration better take this seriously, or we'll have to take matters into our own hands."

-Caplan

vending machines, the bookstore, or maybe even the cafeteria.

"Nineteen ninety-one was the good old days for finding a spot, but in '92 to '94, forget it,"

he said. "...Right now, people are parking at the 7-11."

The SMC will continue collecting petition signatures this week, said Hal Levy, former SMC president.

Campus clubs respond to Thomas confirmation hearings

By Jennifer King

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Some view the Clarence Thomas hearings as a gainless waste of time and theatrics, some as a justified and necessary extension and application of our democratic ideologies. The hearings are, at the very least, an inexhaustible arena for political and civil scrutiny.

Whether an individual is for or against women's rights, civil rights or equal opportunity in the workplace, the confirmation proceedings for Clarence Thomas as Supreme Court jus-

tice will unavoidably evoke some personal bias.

Debate encompassing abortion rights, affirmative action and recent allegations against Thomas of sexual harassment have become central in the determination of the nominee's character and/or political agenda.

In light of Thomas' position on key issues, People for Peace is preparing a formal statement of opposition to his pending confirmation.

"It is our feeling that Thomas would oppose the freedom of choice concerning

abortion," said Kevin Ashworth, co-ordinator of People for Peace. "As a body that advocates pro-choice, we believe that no one has the right to control women and tell them what to do, or not do, with their bodies."

"If one in nine members of the Supreme Court is against affirmative action or pro-choice, in no way could we support this man in clear conscience or sit idly back while he is confirmed," Ashworth said.

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Breathalyzer demonstration held

By Kara Coppers
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A breathalyzer demonstration was held on Wednesday in the Student Center Lobby. The demonstration, which lasted from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., was part of WPC's seventh annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

The booth was supervised by Campus Police patrolmen Lou Deold and David Tartza of the WPC Campus Police. Deold has been a certified breathalyzer operator since 1975, he said.

The breathalyzer was borrowed from a local police station since WPC does not own one, Deold said. Any town (Wayne or Haledon), in which a Campus Police officer apprehends a drunk driver, will give the test to that driver.

The patrolmen gave breathalyzer demonstrations to patrons of Billy Pat's Pub and other curious students. The officers provided pamphlets and were available to answer any questions the students might have.

"We aren't here to arrest anybody," Tartza said. "We're here to make people aware."

The breathalyzer is a device used to measure blood alcohol

level through a person's breath, Deold said.

The breathalyzer uses two ampoules, or glass containers. One ampoule is used as a reference for comparison and the other is used for the test. Both contain a solution of sulfuric acid, potassium dichromate, silver nitrate and water.

After the person blows into the tube, the alcohol in the breath will go through the solution in the test ampoule, Deold said. The color of the solution in the test ampoule is then compared to the color of the solution in the reference ampoule. The higher the alcohol level, the lighter the solution will be.

The Breathalyzer Operational Check List, found in police stations, describes how to perform a breathalyzer test. The document lists the three parts of the test: preparation (of the machine), purging (cleansing the machine of impurities) and analysis (the actual test).

The first step in preparation is turning on the machine. Once on, the machine has to warm up until a temperature of 50 degrees Celsius, plus or mi-

nus three degrees, registers on the thermometer. Next, the reference ampoule is gauged and inserted into the left-hand holder. The test ampoule is placed into the right-hand holder. A bubbler is connected to the outlet on the machine. The bubbler allows the breath to enter the test ampoule. The light is then turned on and the balance needle is set to ensure an accurate

alcohol level reading. The blood alcohol pointer is set on the start line.

In the purge process, the switch is turned to the "take" position and the machine is cleansed to ensure proper functioning. The switch is then turned to the "analyze" position. When a red "empty" signal appears, the breathalyzer operator waits 90 seconds. The

light is then turned on and the balance needle is set. The results are recorded and the blood alcohol pointer is again set on the start line.

Now the machine is ready for the analysis of the person's breath. The switch is turned to "take" and a breath sample is taken. A different mouthpiece

SEE BREATHALYZER, PAGE 5

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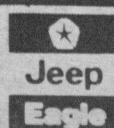
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WPC funded to study eating disorders

By Giovana Cicillini

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC was awarded a \$38,110 grant check by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities for the purpose of funding year one of a project called "Eating Disorders in High School Students."

"The check is a grant for studying eating disorders among high school athletics," said Virginia Overdorf, chairperson of the Movement Science Department. "This project is important because there has been a rise of eating disorders among females."

The project is a combination of research, data and educational programs, said Overdorf,

"This project is important because there has been a rise of eating disorders among females."
-Overdorf

who developed the idea of the project.

"We find out statistically what kind of problems female students have," Overdorf said. "Some can't keep their weight down, others have anorexia, or eat strange combinations of food."

Overdorf, along with a clinical psychologist and a nutritionist, discuss these problems. They help coaches and teachers understand the disorders and how to help students overcome them, said Bette Pesetsky, as-

sistant vice-president for Research and Faculty Development at WPC.

"I help Overdorf develop the budget," Pesetsky said. "We go over the methods of the project. I give her criticism on her work and suggestions and we end up with satisfactory grants."

The project targeted four high schools in New Jersey: Wayne Hills High School in Wayne, New Milford High School in New Milford, Shore Regional High School in West

Long Branch and Shawnee High School in Medford.

"The educational part is what makes this project unique," Overdorf said.

McDonald's felt the project was a program worthy of support, and WPC accepted the check with Overdorf as a primary investigator on the grant, said Gail Steffes, manager of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities.

The Ronald McDonald Children's Charities board reviewed from 150 to 200 proposals, but out of those only 50 proposals were awarded grants, Steffes said. The board, recognizing the seriousness of eating disorders in female high school students, felt WPC's project was a

greater need and benefit.

The Children's Charity was formed in 1984 in Chicago, in memory of Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's Corporation, Steffes said.

"The charity has awarded \$42 million in grants to over 1,100 non-profit organizations, and this has been the first time for WPC to receive a grant from it," Steffes said.

As a result of this grant, Overdorf hopes to continue the line of research as well as the educational component, she said.

"We know there are problems in that area, and we need to educate," Overdorf said.

Alcohol Awareness Week held

By Dara Zumbo

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Last week was WPC's seventh annual Alcohol Awareness Week. All week, campus organizations and community group members sponsored activities to teach students how to drink responsibly and to boost alcohol consciousness, said Sue Locklin, Student Development director.

"This week teaches students to look at alcoholism in a different light and get a handle on

themselves before getting behind the wheel of a car," Locklin said.

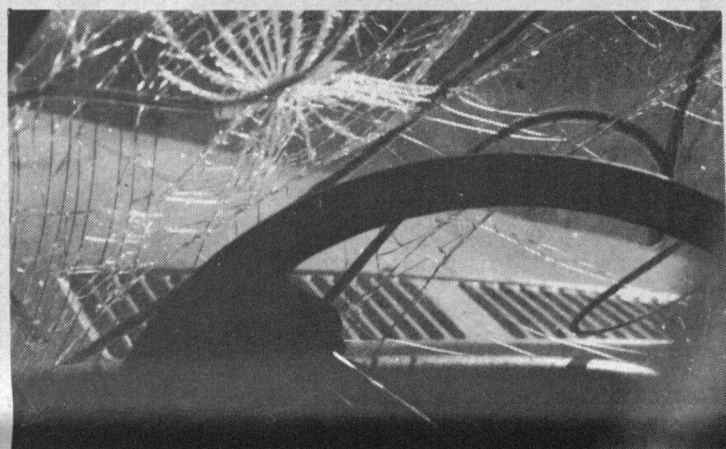
Alpha Phi Omega sorority members handed out flyers listing the week's activities, Locklin said. The activities included lectures, a resource fair, a demonstration of testing the blood alcohol level and the showing of *Clean and Sober* starring Michael Keaton.

One of the lectures was entitled "Why Ask Why-Try Staying Dry," held on Tuesday in Student Center 324-325, Lock-

lin said. The speaker, who was an alcoholic for 17 years, talked to students about his experiences with alcohol and informed students on how to help an alcoholic friend.

During the week, community members set up a video on alcohol and tables with information on alcohol in the Towers Pavilion, Student Center lobby and Pioneer apartment lobby, Locklin said. The video was entitled *Your Alcoholic IQ*.

A crashed car was put on



Crashed car display part of alcohol awareness

the lawn in front of the Student Center as a reminder of the consequences of driving while drunk, she said.

Red ribbons were put up

around campus to remember victims of alcohol-related accidents, said Angela DaNapoli, vice president of the Towers Life Committee.

Campus Police explain how breathalyzer works

FROM BREATHALYZER, PAGE 4

and bubbler is used for each person, Deold said.

After the breath sample is taken, the switch is turned to "analyze." The time it takes for

the "empty" signal to appear is recorded. The operator then waits 90 seconds. The light is then turned on and the balance needle is set. The answers to the test are recorded and the

control knob is turned to "off."

Three tests are given to each individual and each ampoule is disposed of after each test.

"There are many different items on the market that claim

to measure the alcohol in a person's system," Deold said. "The breathalyzer is the only one recognized by the State of New Jersey to be used in a court of law."

Breathalyzers are portable and can be used on the location where a drunk driver is apprehended, but most people are taken into a police station for the test, Deold said.

College Republicans support Thomas

FROM CLUBS, PAGE 3

bers will write letters to the New Jersey senators and to news publications, voicing the group's opposition to Thomas, Ashworth said.

The College Republicans take a different view on Thomas's nomination; specifically, the group has a strong view on the sexual harassment charges levied against the nominee by a former staff member.

"He's being politically assassinated by a woman claiming to have been sexually harassed," said Eric Kaugerts, president of the College Re-

"We like him. He came across as an honest guy who wants to do the job."

-Kaugerts

publicans. "She was probably resentful of something that happened in the past and decided to screw him. Or, she was approached by someone who didn't want him on the court."

The College Republicans also support Thomas' opposition to affirmative action, Kaugerts said. Since Thomas does not favor preferential treatment for blacks, he is a "true unbiased person."

"Thomas wouldn't look at a black and white fight and see it as racist," Kaugerts said.

The organization favors Thomas' "non-stance" on abortion, Kaugerts added. This position allows him to be liberal and flexible in future cases and "not get caught up in what he has said right now."

The College Republicans maintain that Thomas' silence on the issue was not a case of

him being "evasive," Kaugerts said.

"We like him," he said. "He came across as an honest guy who wants to do the job. Our official statement [regarding

the confirmation hearings] would be that he has been jipped."

The Beacon will have statements from more campus organizations in next week's issue.

Correction

In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Beacon*, in the story entitled "WPC donates \$1400 to AIDS cause," four groups which contributed money and support to the AIDS Walkathon were not mentioned. These groups are: Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity, Theta Phi Alpha National Sorority, Organization of Latin American Students and Caribbean Students Association. *The Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

⁶ KING & QUEEN HOMECOMING VOTING ! 91

females

Karen Johnson
Marlene Green
Carlene Franke

COME VOTE !

males

Domenick Stampone
George Kaiser
Jeff Schorling



October 14, 15
9 AM - 3 PM
October 16
12 PM - 7 PM

STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
STUDENT ID REQUIRED

THE 13TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING AWARENESS PROGRAM

To all members of the WPC Community:
You are invited to join us as we co-sponsor the 13th Annual
THANKSGIVING AWARENESS PROGRAM
CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY,
THE GREEK SENATE,
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION,
STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

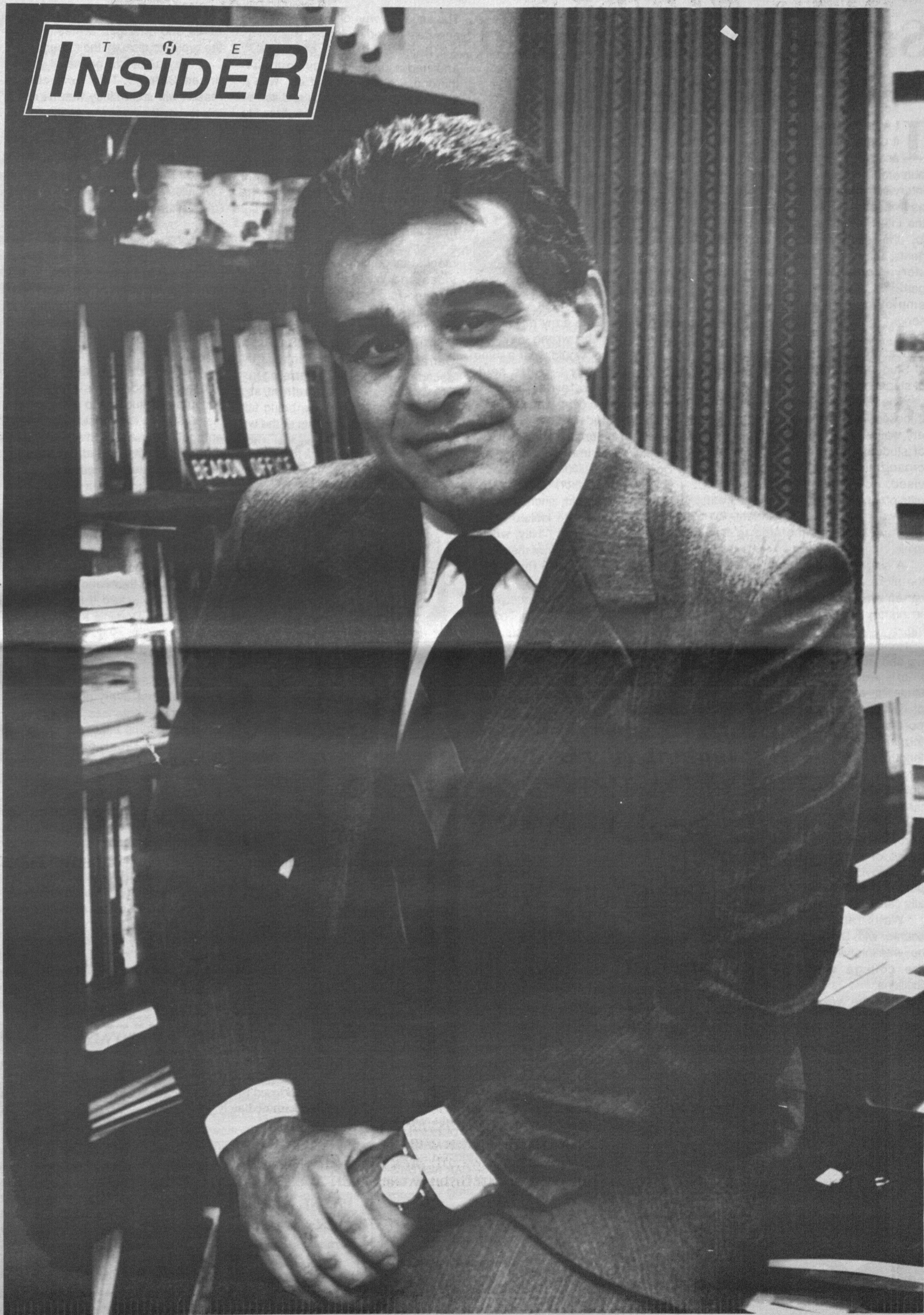
— on behalf of the —
PASSAIC COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD COALITION

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October	4	Cans will begin to be distributed
	16	World Food Day; cans will be available
November	14	Cans due back (To the CCM Center or SGA Office)
	19 & 20	Counting Day (Volunteers needed to carry cans)
	22	Food purchase & pick up at Newark Food Bank (Volunteers needed to load & unload boxes)
	24	Sunday Celebration 7:30 PM Student Center Ballroom...ALL ARE INVITED!
	25	Coalition Members will pick up the food at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center

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^T^H^E INSIDER



Salute to WPC 'dad'

By Brad Welsberger
STAFF WRITER

It was the walls that finally made it seem real. The furniture was as it always had been on other numerous occasions when I went to interview the dean of students. But as I headed for the guest seat to do the interview about Dominic Baccollo, the recently retired dean of students, the walls themselves told the story. Gone was the memorabilia gathered during his 20 plus years of employment at WPC, where he served as Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Student Services, Dean of Educational Services, vice president of Student Services and finally dean of students.

The last time I was in the office, it looked like a college museum. Every wall was hidden behind pictures of students, awards from clubs and organizations that Dominic had advised, trophies, plaques, ribbons, gifts of endearment, even relics from his own past as a WPC student. Every item meant something to Dominic.

A single framed print seemed all the more cold and sterile along the barren white walls which once radiated history. Somehow it seemed fitting.

Robert Peller, director of counseling and associate dean of students who is working as interim dean of students, and Roland Watts director of Residence Life and Peller's temporary assistant, (both friends and former colleagues of Dominic on his lengthy tenure at the college) tried to explain what made Dominic so unique and special. It was no easy task.

"Dominic was the only administrator who would display the whole range of emotions from furious to deeply loving," Peller said. "He was a parent to all of us; the father who really cared."

Watts remembers his first encounter with Dominic. Six years ago he was interviewing for a position at the college with Dean Steven Siviliche.

"Siviliche was being all prim and



Dominic A. Baccollo, 1968.

proper. He was the army major type that had gone the wrong way; the kind of man who would wear a three piece suit in July," Watts said. Siviliche kept referring to how "unique" Dominic (who was then vice president of student services) was, "as if trying to perhaps warn me." He then sent Watts in to be interviewed by Dominic.

"I opened the door, and there he was in a WPC t-shirt, shorts, swinging a baseball bat. He looked at me and said something like 'Hey, what's happening?' I decided right there and then I had to work with this man," Watts said.

Two years ago Watts received a late-night phone call from a Towers area coordinator. A dangerous confrontation had developed between some baseball players and another group of students and the coordinator wanted to know what she should do. Watts told her he would get right back to her and called Dominic.

"It was the middle of the night and snowing, but Dominic said he would be over in twenty minutes."

When they arrived at the Towers, Dominic grabbed one of the students who had been causing trouble and read him the riot act, Watts said. The student was drunk and dangerous, but in spite of the physical threat Dominic took him in the office and told him to grow up and go home. In the meanwhile, Watts dealt with some of the other students.

In retrospect, Watts laughed at the thought of the two of them rushing in there like firemen trying to establish law and order. But it worked.

The situation was diffused an every-one went to bed.

"Dominic was a bit of a rebel, and had a distrust of authoritarian thinking. He was brought up with a strict Catholic background and sometimes found himself in trouble. He became one of you and solved the problem as if he was still in Catholic school wishing someone could work through things with him. He was always a student while he was the dean and never forgot about his authoritarian upbringing," Peller said.

Former Associate Dean of Enrollment Management and Student Services and WPC alumnus Vincent Carrano has been friends with Baccollo for three decades. First as fraternity brothers, and later working side by side in Student Services, Carrano was with Dominic as the decade of the 70s came barreling in.

"We were on the forefront at a time when buildings were being taken over, riots, and protests of the war



Dominic broke his wrist in this tug-of-war; landing in a pile of shave cream must not have appealed to him. 1975.

were happening in the 70s. The campus was alive, students were concerned, active...[it seemed] we were here for weeks at a time," said Carrano. "Dominic was a true champion of the student," he continued.

"One time, Raubinger Hall was taken over by the Black Students Association; they chained themselves in. Students who didn't like the idea of people taking over a building were trying to get in...there were six or 10 of us fighting off hundreds of students," said Carrano.

Dominic negotiated with the students and arranged a meeting with the group to discuss their needs.

"They came out peacefully," continued Carrano. "We were able to reason with them; they weren't reacting to us, they were reacting to national social problems."

The SGA has approved a resolution to rename the student center the Dominic A. Baccollo Student Center. Such a change must now be approved by President Arnold Speert and the Board of Trustees.

"It was Dominic that planted the seed for the Student Center in the early 70s. He saw it through developmental phases and carried it through many Departmental changes, said Director of Auxiliary Services Tony Cavotto.

"He was a supporter of student concerns and rights and always encouraged students to get involved. He is one of the most resourceful, energetic, dynamic college administrators that I have had the opportunity to work with. I will surely miss him," Cavotto said.

"It was the difference between being an administrator and a parent, Watts said. One time while Dominic and Watts were at a football game an old high school friend of Dominic's came over to them and during their conversation asked if Dominic had any children. Dominic told the friend he had more than 9,000 of them."

As the interview came to an end, some of the laughter was replaced by sad reflection. The mood was such that everything was spoken in short sentences lest our voices reveal some emotion. As I stood up to leave, I took one final look around the office. The effect of the barren walls had fully set in. Administrator, parent, friend, student were just a few of the images used by those who knew him. For a silent moment I wondered how they could replace him. They couldn't. Knowing that Peller and Watts were on the search committee hiring the new dean I said, "Don't go and hire any army major type gone the wrong way." For a very brief moment everyone chuckled.

note: Portions of this article were written by Alice McCormack.

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Bright future for new program

By Kevin P. Giordano
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Teleconferencing, the newest concentration in the William Paterson Communications Department, will allow students and faculty to actively participate in live global video programs via satellite downlinks.

As a result of a challenge grant issued in 1987, teleconferencing is keeping par with the recent wave of live interactive business conferencing among major corporations.

Allison Hughes, a graduate assistant and coordinator of the teleconferences has set high attendance, information availability, and community involvement as the initial goals for the new program.

"It's the wave of the future and it's available to everyone," said Hughes.

Dr. Maltese, chairperson of the communications department, considers WPC very fortunate to be the hub, among state college, of a new program that will provide a major source of information.

The teleconferencing format is similar to that of many talkshows; one way video two way audio. Through satellites, WPC can transmit out (uplinking) or accept in (downlinking) programs that can be viewed in designated labs anywhere on campus. A person observing the video can participate by calling in questions. The topics range from "Environmental Laws," to "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students."

"World Food Day Teleconference," "The Hunger Puzzle," and "Strategic Decision Business in the Soviet Union 'After the Coup'" are upcoming programs that focus on current global events and boost major professional speakers. Funding for programs are paid for by outside companies such as Kodak, who is sponsoring three future teleconferences.

"The programs are targeted to everyone, especially special interest groups," said Hughes.

There is an extensive program list that covers a wide variety of topics. Hughes hopes to have all the programs presented as long as their is an interest within the college community. She encourages students and faculty to use the program, stressing the availability of information teleconferencing offers.

"It is an outstanding opportunity for the WPC community to take advantage of external resources which can be specifically geared towards the individual academic, social, and personal needs," said Hughes.

For more information on teleconferencing, a listing of upcoming programs and registration forms, contact the Communication Department, Wayne Hall 595-2667.

Homecoming offers diverse events

By Kathleen Howe
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

It's time to go "Back to the Future" and get ready for William Paterson College Homecoming, 1991.

Saturday, Oct. 19 is the big game between the WPC Pioneers and the Montclair State College Redhawks.

"This is the best WPC team I've seen in years. Montclair is our major rival, we haven't beat them yet, this year I think we stand a good chance," said Sports Information Director, Joe Martinelli.

There are a variety of pre-Homecoming events planned for this week. The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) is sponsoring the Monday night movie (*History of The World Part I*) in the Student Center Ballroom. The SAPB is also sponsoring a hayride and bonfire at Echo Lakes on Wednesday night. The SGA will be selling squeeze bottles in the Student Center Oct. 16 and 17th.

The SAPB, SGA and many Greek organizations will be building floats on Friday Oct. 18th, which will be displayed during halftime on Saturday. The floats will represent the "Back to the Future" theme.

"Float building is a lot of fun," said Silvia Berger, SGA public relations chairperson. "You're out there with all your friends watching your ideas turn into reality."

Voting for Homecoming candidates will be held in the Student Center this week. Last year's Homecoming King and Queen Tim Klavon and Lynn DiMartino will attend the game on Saturday to crown the new winners.

"It is an honor to be a part of Homecoming this year, our team is doing great, and the students seem more involved," said Homecoming King candidate, George Kaiser.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the Friday night party at Billy Pat's. There will be live entertainment provided by jazz band **Alan Markel and friends**.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring 'Super Saturday Activities.' Some events include a 5 Kilometer Fun Run and the re-dedication of Hunziker Hall.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be booths set up throughout Caldwell Plaza. A caricaturist, a clown, T-shirt painting, face painting, and palm readings will all be available free of charge. Meanwhile, the WPC Health

Club will sponsor health screenings which include cholesterol and blood pressure readings.

Robin Endicott, assistant alumni director, said, "This Homecoming is very exciting. The 'Back to the Future' theme is a celebration of the past, present, and future. We hope to bring alumni back for this Homecoming weekend."

This year's goal is to expand the audience. "We want to draw in the local community as well as the students," Endicott said. "The Super Saturday events will have something for everyone and the Health Clinic is a great feature."

On Sunday morning, there will be a campaign brunch to honor the distinguished alumnus of the year, Katherine Turner McAvoy. McAvoy writes children's literature.

"What is interesting is that Mrs. McAvoy's granddaughter is now a freshman at WPC," Endicott said.

"We anticipate a big turn-out," said Endicott. She said the events planned for the upcoming weekend should make "Back to the Future" 1991 the best Homecoming yet.

Concert explored varied musical styles and sounds

By Sheli Rosa
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

People began buzzing about this week's Midday Artist as early as Monday. **Benny Golson**, the renowned jazz saxist, visits William Paterson College on a regular basis, and this was one of those occasions. The jazz artists who visit here always make a stir, always leave behind a fresh creative impetus and a renewed love for jazz.

Golson joined the WPC Jazz Ensemble, with esteemed director Rufus Reid, as a guest soloist and composer. As a result of our jazz department having been awarded a large grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program, **Golson** was able to bring us a world-premiere piece written exclusively for WPC, called "Stage Center."

The program highlighted yet another style of jazz: not the big-band clockwork of the **Airmen of Note**, but not the small-group, club atmosphere improvisatory tradition our jazz department usually adheres to, either. This show was 19 musicians creating a firm, vivacious and organic sound based on some old idioms that have evolved very far over the years.

The first piece, "One Finger Snap," is a **Herbie Hancock** creation that worked excellently as opening

music. It showed the soloing skills of our student musicians, the fine touch on short phrases that fill the solo sections, and of course, the comfortable, appealing style of Rufus Reid as a director with a virtuoso's ear.

Following the rousing "One Finger Snap" came a gorgeous piece called "Lover Man," a ballad that eases back and forth between straight four time and swing, featuring an alto sax solo by Bruce Williams which melted in and out of the band's music as a jazz solo ought to do. Bruce was able to really give something of himself to the tune without taking away from the overall picture, and that deserved the applause it got.

The first piece that featured **Benny Golson** came after a warm, laudatory introduction from Reid and an amusing story of how the song, "Along Came Betty," was written for a woman who never became his wife.

Golson has a very fashionable, relaxed appearance (do all jazz greats wear earth tones?) and pleasant manner with the audience, but his playing style! **Golson** solos with a smooth, laid back, airy sound that makes the music almost wrap around the listener like a soft blanket in a hard world.

This piece is another of those moderate swing tunes that are so hard to do right, because they're so easy to fudge. In this performance, the tempo never dragged, the solos never got boring (Kudos to Tomoko Ohno for her invariable extra touch: "How to Swing?" as she always says) and the sweet tone necessary to this sort of ballad never got dry or sour. Unfortunately, our attention was pulled a bit from the music by someone in the sound booth waiting for the solos to check levels. Still a great performance.

The final piece, "Stage Center", is another **Golson** composition, new and exclusive for WPC, and it grooves. The whole song, with all its sudden feel changes, flexible dynamics and important transitions, came off not only with precision, but also with the strong impression of nineteen minds working together for one reason: the passionate love of music.

Thanks to **Benny Golson** for joining Rufus Reid and all our elite musicians for one hour's musical repast that appealed to every appetite.

The Midday Artists Series happens every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty. It's a dollar well-spent.

Billy Pat's
W.P.C. STUDENT CENTER

OCTOBER EVENTS

Here's our schedule:

Monday Night Football-2 wide screens
Free admission and specials 9 PM - 1 PM
kitchen open til midnight
alternative beverages available

Wednesday nights-open 9p.m.-1a.m.
Dance Party with DJ Waigo
\$1.00 Admission includes free snacks and
alternative beverages (soda/O'Doul's)
kitchen open til midnight

Friday s-TGIF open 3p.m.-1a.m.
Free admission, free nacho bar til 7 p.m.
Free snacks all night-alternative beverages available
Live Entertainment 9p.m.

Friday Oct.25-Rob Ryan
acoustic guitar and vocals

Wednesday October 30 - Halloween Party

Homecoming Weekend

Friday Oct. 18- Alan Markel and friends
sponsored by WPC Alumni Association

Saturday Oct. 19 Open 1p.m.-1a.m.
SGA reunion 6p.m.

Sponsored by SGA, Billy Pat's and
Alumni Association

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Alternative beverages available

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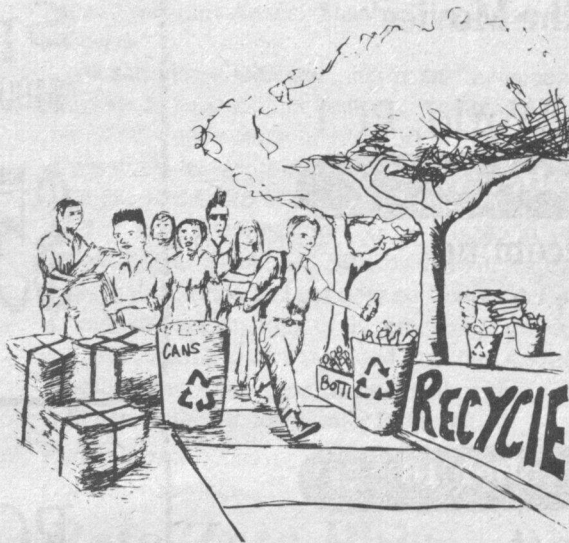
Dog-help-dog world

Could it be that WPC students are finally taking decisive action on issues that affect them? Nah, not these students—it must be a flashback to the late 60s. After all, what self-respecting product of the 1980s would do something that doesn't involve a dog-eat-dog attitude? (When you think about that phrase, it's really rather morbid and cannibalistic. Unfortunately, it's pretty damn accurate sometimes.)

Anyhow, it almost seems as though WPC is experiencing a revival of the golden age of social consciousness.

Students are rallying and signing petitions for a better parking situation. Not just a few students either—10 percent of the student body. Normally, 10 percent is nothing, but at this school it's nothing short of a miracle. A true miracle will occur if these students see the issue through until a compromise is reached with the administration. But perhaps divine intervention is too much to ask.

WPC's (formerly) apathetic students managed to dig deep into their pockets and hearts and pour time, money and physical energy into the upcoming AIDS Walkathon. Eighty-two students are registered to walk next Sunday. Pretty amazing considering barely that many managed to vote in last



month's freshman elections. Members of this community managed to raise \$1400 for the cause, also somewhat remarkable considering the amount of griping heard when the price of a can of soda is raised five cents. Maybe this bizarre open-pocket policy will continue for Thanksgiving Awareness (That was a hint. The yellow cans floating around—you're supposed to put money in them to

feed the hungry) and beyond.

In the past couple of years, students all over the country have begun to realize that our natural resources will not last forever. This idea has actually managed to permeate the imaginary wall separating this campus from the rest of the world. The apartments just began recycling newspapers and paper products, and the rest of the campus recycles aluminum and paper. Billy Pat's recycles all glass products. Now all we need to do is get some plastic recycling going (since virtually everything is packaged in about 16 layers of plastic, particularly many food products that college students purchase regularly). Oh yeah, one more thing: beer cans and cigarette butts don't go away by themselves, and they don't exactly blend in with the foliage and concrete on this campus. But hey—steps are being taken in the right direction. People have actually been seen stumbling back from the Cliffs clutching their empties for later disposal.

So perhaps all hope is not lost. Many students have woken up and smelled the landfills, and are even doing something about it. Of course, many are not, but hey, there's always the chance that social consciousness could be "in" again. Let's just hope it stays in this time.

LETTERS

Students not ready for 21st century

Editor, The Beacon:

In the past two weeks the media (radio, television and the newspapers) featured articles based on the conclusions of the recent reports on American education. The key fact was that our students are inadequately prepared to face the challenges of the 21st century. In comparison to those of other industrial countries, they are weak in both the hard sciences (i.e., mathematics) and soft sciences (i.e., history and geography).

We are to be blamed for this condition and not the students. The students are eager to learn, but we have failed to provide them with the proper educational environment. Anytime we have budget problems, the school gets hurt the most—teachers are dismissed, special programs are dropped, extra-curricular activities are canceled, the size of classes increases, newly updated textbooks are not purchased.

Let us get realistic. If we want our children to face the 21st century with confidence, we must make sure that our schools get the financial and moral support they need in order to carry out their task without constraints; to create a well-educated and well-informed society.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

Women's center urgently needed

Editor, The Beacon:

We have on this campus an urgent need concerning the safety and well-being of our students, a need which has not been met. In light of the events of the first three weeks of classes, and a frightening sum total of two reported rapes; it is obvious that the women of William Paterson can wait no longer for the development of a women's center.

The women's center could serve as a place for women to go when they are in crisis or have been victims of sexual harassment, to talk about their experience and seek counseling in order to choose appropriate actions to take. Along with providing crisis intervention, the women's center could serve as a valuable educational tool for female and male students alike. In order to fight sexism and issues of inequality, educational materials, books and information play an integral part. If such a center is finally established this information, as well as discussion groups and awareness meetings, could exist.

The time is long overdue for the administration

to recognize the violence and sexism that the female population of our campus has had to endure alone. Absolutely no preventative measures have been taken in the way of proper lighting at night, and the escort system to Lot 6 for night students and residents has been discontinued. The women of WPC urgently need the support and information



a women's center will provide. Students are encouraged to sign the petitions which are circulating.

Jill Caporlingua
President, Feminist Collective

Editor's note: One sexual assault has been reported to Campus Police this semester, not two.

The Beacon

Founded in 1936

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H O M E C O M I N G

91

Monday October 14

Voting for Homecoming
King & Queen
9 AM - 3 PM
S.C. Lobby

Monday Nite at the Movies
presents
History of the World, Pt. I

Tuesday October 15

Voting for Homecoming
King & Queen
9 AM - 3 PM
S.C. Lobby

Wednesday October 16

Haunted Hayride at
Echo Lakes
\$2, 6 PM - 10 PM
Donuts & Cider
included

Voting for Homecoming
King & Queen
Noon - 7 PM
S.C. Lobby

Friday October 18

Float Building
6 PM Lot 6

Picnic Under the Stars
9 PM - Midnight

Saturday October 19

Homecoming Game
Montclair vs. WPC
1:30 PM Wightman Field
Halftime Float Parade &
Crowning of
King & Queen

Sunday October 20

Homecoming Film Fest
Noon-Logan's Run
2 PM The Philadelphia
Experiment
4 PM The Time Machine
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Special Thanks to
ALPHA PHI DELTA,
THETA PHI ALPHA,
O.L.A.S. and
Caribbean Students Association
for their support with the AIDS Walkathon

LETTERS CONT.

Help the hungry for Thanksgiving

Editor, The Beacon:

Your "rhino" article could not have been better timed! I was in the process of inviting the WPC community to be a part of a great WPC tradition (that you failed to mention), the 13th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program, when I read it.

First, however, let me thank the WPC community for all of its involvement over the years. Your editorial would have been more of an encouragement and invitation of involvement to WPC if you had listed some of the achievements that have been accomplished on behalf of the poor, homeless and hungry (as well as other causes) under the coordination of Catholic Campus Ministry, the Greek Senate, the SGA and the SAPB as well as other students, faculty and staff members.

At the present time, there have been WPC groups of students, CCMC & Greeks going on a regular basis to Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, North Jersey Developmental Center and Preakness Nursing Home. Cooperative plans are in the works for Alpha Sigma Phi and Catholic Campus Ministry students to go the Habitat, Paterson; Alpha Phi Omega and CCMC regularly visit Preakness Nursing Home; Tau Kappa Epsilon and CCMC have begun plans for other charitable events as well.

Last year \$1,100 was collected for the Thanksgiving Awareness Program, netting 6,000 lbs. of food for the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition. \$1,700 was collected in the spring Shelter the Homeless collection for Youth Haven, Covenant House of New Jersey and the Paterson

Coalition for the Homeless! I didn't read of these events in your editorial.

Now let's get down to the business at hand! On Oct. 4, Catholic Campus Ministry, the Greek Senate, SGA, SAPB and the WPC Interfaith Council opened the 13th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program.

As the theme indicates, this is an "awareness" program as well as a collection. We are inviting the WPC community to be more aware of the plight of the hungry within our own county as well as in the world. We invite all students, faculty and staff to take a collection can (available at the CCMCenter, SGA, SC 302 or CCMC table) through this period and not only collect but get involved with the counting of the proceeds, purchasing and picking up of the food and the Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Mass, Sunday Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Father Louis J. Scurti
Catholic Chaplain

Beta Zeta Phis resent skepticism

Editor, The Beacon:

Since the origination of the Angels, there has always been some animosity toward us by other organizations. We are not sure what prompted this behavior, but we do not believe we deserve it. We have been nothing but supportive of Greek life and yet we constantly ask ourselves why.

Since day one as Beta Phi Epsilon Angels, we were told we were being discriminated against as women. Without choice, we separated. We have fi-

nally taken the step to becoming our own organization and nothing has changed. We do believe that Greek life makes WPC what it is, however we are constantly defending ourselves against false rumors and accusations made by our fellow Greeks. Every time we think we get our foot in the door someone slams it on us.

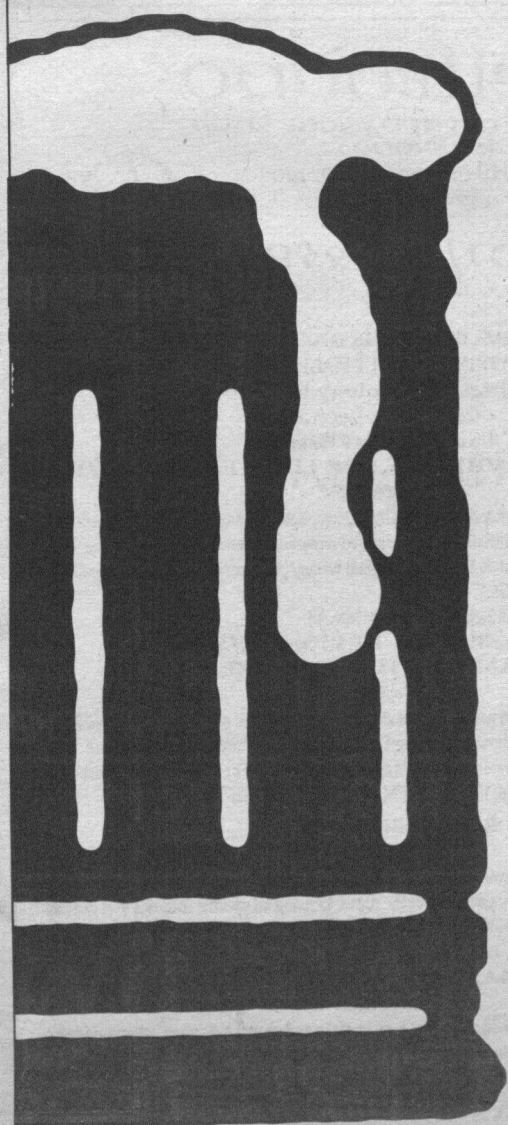
We were very excited to be involved in our first formal rush with the national sororities, but it proved to be discouraging. Throughout rush, we were faced with questions from rushes concerning "previous pledge programs" and the so-called "degrading" idea of being "local" status. Although this may have discouraged some potential pledges, we did not take it any further. That is NOT what we are about. Even though we felt closer with our sisters at the end of rush, we felt farther away from the so-called sorority unity among the sororities at WPC. At this time we realized the claim of "equality" was a farce.

As Angels we have never involved ourselves in petty matters involving other organizations, but many seem to be concerned with our behavior as a sorority. We realize that because we are a new organization there is a need for close scrutiny, but this does not have to be abused. All we are asking for is fellow respect. WE don't pry upon others' actions and we only ask for the same in return. We enjoy being Greek and do not want to insult any organizations that have supported us. We just feel the need to set matters straight.

We are not quitters and matters like this will NOT deter us from getting what we want, they only make us stronger!

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New York teams ready to rebuild

By Brian Preacher

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Let the rebuilding begin. This past week both the Yankees and the Mets began reshaping their teams for next season. The Yankees fired manager Stump Merrill and the Mets hired manager Jeff Torborg. Torborg, who coached the White Sox to a second place finish this past season, will return to the NJ-NY area where he spent 10 years as a coach for the Yankees. Torborg is a superb manager who should add stability to a volatile clubhouse. Two names have been circulating for the Yankee job, Dallas Green and Davey Johnson. Both men have the qualifications and champi-

onships, but neither man has yet to be contacted by the Yankees. If Gene Mitchell wants the best man for the job here's two of them, just make the call.

So your still wondering how the Mets juggernaut could crumble faster than the coup in Russia. Well instead of looking at what the Mets didn't do this year, let's examine what they did do in the past. Imagine the '91 Mets team had they kept Darryl Strawberry 28 HR 99 RBI, Kevin Mitchell 27 HR, and Len Dykstra .297 BA. By the way, I'm sure the pitching staff would look better with Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera, and Nolan Ryan, all ex-Mets. Sure it's unrealistic to think the Mets could have kept all those players, but it's just as crazy to believe that the horror show of Vince Coleman .255 BA and

At the Pulpit

with
Brian
Preacher

Mark Carreon 4 HR, 21 RBI could replace Strawberry.

If you think baseball salaries are out of hand now, don't be surprised to see the first 6 million dollar man when Bobby Bonilla files for free-agency. Bonilla says he is definitely leaving. The Dodgers, Angels, Yankees, and Mets are interested.

Have we seen the last of QB Joe Montana? I for one would never count this guy out. Montana had surgery last week to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow and it is possible that the injury is career ending. Mon-

tana has had seven operations in his career and will not throw again until spring.

Monday Nite Matchup: Giants vs. Steelers. This is a big game for the Giants, who can put themselves right back in the playoff hunt with a victory. The Giants must stop 285 pound TE Eric Green and need another big day from Rodney Hampton. I think some of last years magic will appear and the Giants win by a field goal but take the points and the Steelers to collect the money.

75 and counting for the NHL

By Albert Stampone

SPORTS COLUMNIST

This could very well be the best of times for the National Hockey League.

The league opened its Diamond anniversary season with the flair and nostalgia of yesteryear, dazzling crowds in Boston, Montreal, and Chicago. The NHL paraded its six original teams (Detroit, Toronto, and the N.Y. Rangers the others) in replicas of the duds the teams wore 75 years ago.

Attendance is profitable everywhere. A new team has entered the league and great talent, young and old, is in abundance. These factors have given way to parity in the league, giving wide-eyed cities a chance at greatness by winning hockey's enchanted grail.

Yes, this could very well be the best of times for the NHL, if not for a slew of monetary issues still unresolved.

With the apple of popularity for the game at a ripened stage, troublesome worms have begun to scratch the surface.

For starters, the league has no new collective bargaining agreement. The old one expired Sept. 15 and negotiations between the players association and the owners are brandish, to say the least. The players are demanding less restrictions on the league's suffocatingly strict free agency (a new term recently introduced into the NHL vocabulary) rules.

With ticket prices perched at their loftiest, how much

more can the NHL ask its loyalists to pay before the fans begin suffering from the short arms-deep pockets disease?

With a one-year extension on its SportsChannel America contract, where will those who cannot afford tickets and do not get SportsChannel see the games.

So while there will be many exciting events at every NHL arena this season, there is cause for concern, especially for the lords of hockey, the owners and president John Ziegler. The financial well-being of a league that just celebrated its 75th birthday hangs in the balance.

Off the Draw

with

Albert Stampone

More importantly, how will the league hope to include more American fans into the NHL's big picture of expansion in the U.S.? The \$50 million initiation fee for expansion teams has scared off potential buyers to the point where the league's plans to have 28 teams by the year 2000 seem precarious.

The NHL must also learn to choose its business comrades more wisely. Having conditionally awarded franchises to Ottawa and Tampa for the 1992-93 season, the league is hitting some snags. Both franchises now seem to be sans the money they previously said they had.

Because of the need to meet growing payrolls, ticket prices will continue to rise. Gate receipts are the main source of income for all the teams.

Leary profile

FROM PROFILE PAGE 16

Leary knows that football is not an individual sport. "From the coaches to the last player, you need every member to contribute to this team's success," Leary said.

Leary knows he will be counted on to help guide the Pioneers towards a championship, but doesn't feel any pressure.

"I would like to win it all and go out as a winner. The championship is the ultimate goal," Leary said. "But if we fall short, we have to be satisfied with a good year."

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is pleased to announce the Epsilon Pledge Class and Wish them the best of luck during their pledgeship:

Heather Gerry
Colleen Ziemak
Barbara Kennedy
Denise Lucarello
Barbara Herzog
Liz Walsh
Jodi Danetz
Candy Osterhoudt
Jennifer Janousky

Darlene Marte
Dawn Nagle
Noha Elashire
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PLACE: Montclair Unitarian Church, 67 Church St. Mtc., NJ

DATE: Wednesday October 23, 1991 @ 7:30 PM FEE: \$15 pre-pay/\$17.50 @ door

DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

Migene Gonzalez-Wippler

This lecture will include how to use dreams in magick and to increase psychism. Ms. Gonzalez-Wippler is the author of many books including *Dreams and What They Mean To You*, *The Complete Book Of Spells, Ceremonies and Magick* and *Kaballah For The Modern World*.

DATE: Wednesday November 6, 1991 @ 7:30 PM FEE: \$20pre-pay/\$25 @ door.

RUNIC ENERGY 101

Lisa Peschel

Ms. Peschel is the author of Llewellyn's best selling book *Practical Guide to the Runes*. In this workshop, she will discuss how the basics of the runes, focusing on specific methods you can use to sense what each individual rune means for you.

DATE: Saturday November 16, 1991 @ 7:30 PM FEE: \$20 pre-pay/\$25 @ door.

HOW TO MAKE & USE RUNIC TALISMANS

Lisa Peschel

In this workshop, Ms. Peschel will show you how to make and charge talismans using runescript and bindrunes, for operations as love, money and personal power.

DATE: Sunday November 17, 1991 @ 7:30 PM FEE: \$20 pre-pay/\$25 @ door

PRE-PAY FOR BOTH AND SAVE \$5

My pledge daughter Barbara (ASA)—Good luck. I know you can do it! I'll be here for you. Alpha love, Jenn

Michelle G. (ASA)—You are an awesome big sis. Thanks for always being there for me. I love ya! Love in ASA, Jenn

Bloody Buddy—Are you my type? Let's be buddies for life. SC Ballroom, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Camper Shelster—Your roll of toilet paper is still in Camper Jap's car.

Hey Camper SoCo—Sorry, but when you're glued to the ground—you're passed out. Camper Jap

Camper Shelster—At least you made it to the tent before you passed out (not like SoCo). Camper Jap

Brothers of ZBT—Thanks for a great social! We all had a blast! Love, the sisters of AST

All the new AST pledges—Congratulations! We wish you luck and happiness! Love, the sisters of AST

Good luck to everyone pledging this fall. Love, the sisters of AST Jay (Phi Tau)—I want your sex! Lady X

My roomie, Snall—You're the best! Secret, secret! Love and sisterhood, Squiggs

Good luck Jill (Phi Sig associate)—I'm always here for you. All my love...TKE 353

Vote Rob Ortense for Board of Trustees student representative

Vote Rob Ortense for Board of Trustees student representative

Dead Poets—When?! Tokey

Brothers of APD—Thanks for the social. It was fun partying with you guys. Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha brings to you Precious Moments. See any sister for details.

Desiree (DPhiE)—I'm so glad we got to know each other better and became close friends. Don't ever forget our fun times and memories (Villa Roma). There definitely will be many more to come. Thanks for everything. Love (your roomie), Daniela

Camper Jap—There is a major difference between finding a nice comfortable spot to lie down and being glued to the ground! If it was you, you'd have driven the three feet to the tent, right? Camper SoCo

Part-time nanny needed to assist from 3:15 to 7:15 p.m., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. in northern Wayne area. Must have car, good driving record, be a non-smoker and excellent student in elementary education. Call for more details: Lorrie at 784-4216.

Free Spring Break trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break packages. Good pay and fun. Call CMI: 1-800-423-5264.

Blood donors wanted—All-College Blood Drive, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 15, 16, 17; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Help someone in need. It's safe and you'll feel good about yourself for days!

Receptionist/office assistant needed—For busy Wayne doctor's office two evenings per week. Duties include clerical, phone and computer. High starting salary. Call Maureen @ 616-0200 for interview.

Panama City Beach—This Spring Break earn free trips and make the most money. Sell the best location on the beach next to the world's largest night clubs. Campus reps needed to promote Spring Break. Call Jenny at 1-800-558-3002.

Princeton Ski Shops has permanent full- and part-time positions in our Clifton store. Flexible hours! Employee discounts! Apply 700 Rt. 3W Clifton (across from Hoffman-LaRoche).

Overseas Jobs—\$900-2000/mo. Summer, yearround. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write: IJC, PO Box 52-NJ09, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Cruise ship jobs—Hiring men, women, summer/yearround. Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, ext. 531C.

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! Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 50.

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 1-800-327-6013.

Stacy (DPhiE)—Thanks for being the best big sister anyone could ask for. I'm looking forward to us hanging out this semester. I love you! Your one and only little, Daniela

Sisters of DPhiE—Thank you for the card. We really appreciate your support. Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon—Thanks for the awesome social. We had a great time! Let's do it again soon. DPhiE and BOE, a great mix! Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon—Congratulations on winning Greek Week! Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Scammer—Next time don't forget "them," you butthead. Tease

Laurie—I'm so glad we're friends again. Bruce

Ivette—Hope to make more diner runs. Bruce

Co-Photo Ed—We're an invincible team. Photo Ed

The Damsel in the Towers—We really need to keep this place in perspective and not lose sight of the plan. Remember, I love you. The White Knight

James—Why didn't you pin a note on Primus' chest, saying his papa was abandoning him? Not that I mind baby(ape)sitting, but Primus misses you. A growing ape needs his papa. Apesitter

Monarch—I'm sorry, really. And I don't like you. Not! Love, Allie

B—I'm sorry, but I'm glad that I got my way in the end! (of course) —A

A—You're not sorry. But at least our passionate courtship can continue. In answer to the other question, I prefer red—B

Michelle—You are a great friend and a wonderful person. Bruce

Jester Onionhead—I bet your lips are just watering for some Bacon, huh? Monarch

Camper Jap—Q: What kind of camper goes all the way to East Jibib and then leaves the tent to sleep in her car? A: Camper Jap. Camper love, Camper SoCo

Hey Happy Beaver Hill Campers—When are we doing it again? Camper Jap

Camper SoCo—If you had sick Camper Shelster rolling into you in the tent, you'd go sleep in your car too. Camper Jap P.S. The heat felt great

Special Ed Club is having a meeting Wednesday in SC 325

Lisa (Phi Sig associate)—You're awesome! Keep up the great work and good luck this week. Love, your big sis

Greg—Just a little something to cheer you up. I hope you feel better soon! I love you now and forever! Deb

Liddigesliddigee—Thiddige kiddigey widdigord iddigis...liddiguv yiddiga biddigudiddigee!

Iwo—Concha y Toro works great with intelligent conversation. Our friendship is too cool for words! Shell

James—Oh sure. Go AWOL when I'm stuck in a 2 million sun-block week. Aargh! Sam

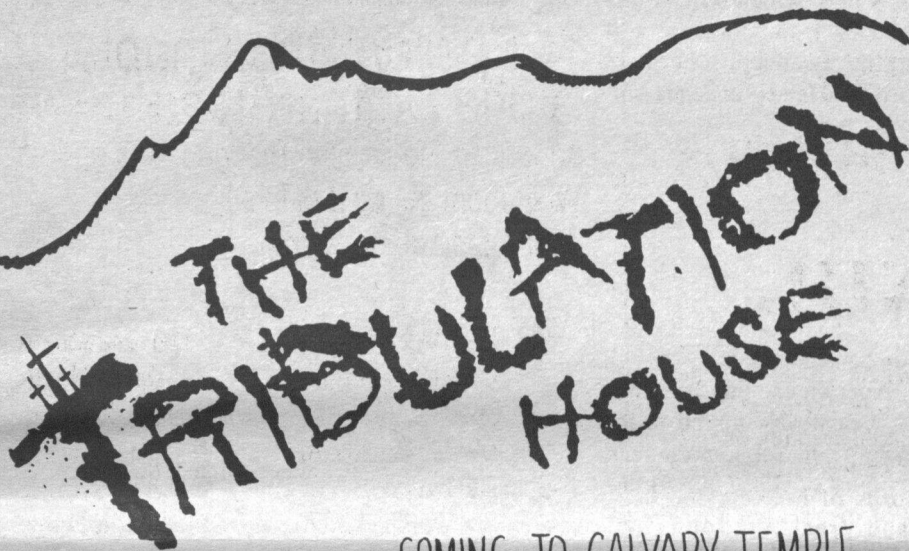
Laura—Thank you for your support. Where were you a year ago? (High school—ouch!) Sam

Janis—So when are you coming down to the arcade to give me a merciless beating at pool (or pinball, or ping pong...) Sam

JK—Only a good friend would do for me some of the stuff you did. I really appreciate it. Of course, you still have an attitude problem, but what the hell—Me

LS—Another anniversary and we couldn't celebrate together. What we do now has so much impact on the future. If all goes well sometime in the future we'll more than make up for it—B

Cowman—Moo. You are udder-ly gorgeous. Ha! Meet any other virgin farm animals lately? Mugsy



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Volleyball team undefeated in NJAC

Mets and Yankees restructuring

NHL's diamond anniversary

Pioneers dump Upsala, ready for Montclair

By John Salzano
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Another Saturday, another homecoming we Pioneer fans had to endure. This one, however, was worth the trip because for the second Saturday in a row, WPC played the spoiler at an opponents homecoming.

The Pioneers travelled to Upsala on Saturday and handed them a decisive 46-12 loss ruining the Vikings' homecoming celebration.

WPC took the first offensive possession right at the Vikings. Senior John Trust's 13-yard run and two key passes from Brian Leary set up Al White's nine-yard run. The Wing-T offense would soon prove to be too much for Upsala.

On the ensuing offensive possession, Upsala went to the no-huddle offense. Even this tactic could not fend off the swarming Pioneer defense as WPC took over on downs after a failed fourth-down conversion by the Vikings. The Pioneers doubled their lead when White scored on a one-yard lunge set up by a Kevin Harmon reception. Two-point conversion failed, WPC up 12-0.

Following a one-yard run by Trust and a three-yard run by White (his third so far), the Pioneers now lead 27-0.

WPC received the second-half kick-off and White promptly ran it back 85 yards. It was White's first kick-off return for a touchdown this year. The Pioneers now lead 33-0. This homecoming was over.

Upsala saved some face scoring on a 75-yard drive led by Viking replacement quarterback Larwin Green.

The rest of the game should have been a sleeper if it were not for the remarkable play of Al White. White scored his fifth (and yes, final) touchdown on a twenty-yard sprint to run the score up to 40-6.

After an excuse-me-for-scoring touchdown from Upsala, WPC closed the scoring when sophomore Al Minor ran

one in from six yards out. WPC 46, Upsala 12 - end of story.

Next week the Pioneers face-off against arch-rival Montclair State at Wightman Field on Saturday at 1:30 pm. This game, which will be the Pioneers' Homecoming, will mark the twentieth time these two North Jersey colleges will play each other.

Profile :

Quarterback Brian Leary

By Joe Ragozzino
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

He's not Ty Detmer, Tony Sacca, or even David Klingler. He is WPC's own version of those players, Pioneer quarterback, Brian Leary. Although you won't find Leary's name on the Heisman Trophy ballot come December, you may find his name inscribed under "conference champions" along with the rest of the Pioneer squad.

Growing up in Bellmawr, N.J., Leary's love for the game can be traced back to his being a fan of the Philadelphia Eagles. With the guidance of his father, who was a football coach, Leary transferred his love for the game onto the playing field. Thanks to the necessary help and preparation, he developed the skills of a top prospective football player. When it came down to a college decision, Leary wanted to go to a school where he would be able to use his skills. Fortunately he chose WPC.

"When I visited the campus, I liked the school," Leary said. "I liked the atmosphere here of playing football and

getting an education."

After an exciting freshmen year, Leary was injured in the middle of his sophomore year. The injury sidelined him for the rest of that season and his entire junior year. Along with football skills, Leary has a resilient and determined character which enabled him to overcome his adversity. He came back this season and has proven his worth to his coaches and teammates by leading the Pioneers to their best start ever and being named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week (9/21-9/28) with his career-best performance against Trenton State.

In that game Leary completed 18 of 27 passes for 242 yards and a school-record four touchdowns.

Leary, however, doesn't feel he deserves all the spotlight. In fact, he doesn't mind that the offense is designed to rush the ball.

"I'm satisfied with my role on this team," Leary said. "I don't mind the rushing game as long as it works and I execute the plays to the best of my ability."

SEE LEARY PROFILE PAGE 14



Al White receives instructions between touchdowns

(Photo by Bruce Solov)

Lady Pioneers trash Montclair, first in NJAC

By Micheal Greenberg
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team defeated a struggling Montclair team on Tuesday, sweeping the Red Hawks in three games at Wightman Gym. The Lady Pioneers took advantage of the Red Hawks poor play to stay atop the NJAC standings with a 4-0 record.

In the first game the Lady Pioneers set the tone of the match with a decisive 15-4 win. In games two and three, WPC battled back from early deficits to win 15-13 and 15-6 respectively.

WPC will be hosting the 1991 NJAC Women's Volleyball Championships on Nov. 1 and 2.

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Football

Oct. 19 vs Montclair
Homecoming
(H) 1:30 pm

Soccer

Oct. 16 vs Rutgers-
Newark (A) 3:30pm
Oct. 19 vs Rutgers-
Camden (A) 1:30pm

Volleyball

Oct. 15 vs Rutgers-
Newark (H) 7:00pm
Oct. 18 vs NYU
(A) 9:00 am

Field Hockey

Oct. 15 vs Glassboro
(H) 7:00pm
Oct. 19 vs Montclair
(H) 11:00am