

The Beacon

OCTOBER 21, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Pioneer fire labeled suspicious

By Leslie Gold
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Approximately 150 students were evacuated from Pioneer Hall early Saturday when a fire broke out in a fifth-floor storage closet, causing smoke damage and extensive water damage.

Nobody was hurt in the fire or its aftermath, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

SUSPICIOUS CAUSE

The cause of the fire is being listed as suspicious until further investigation is com-

Residents evacuated at 3:30 a.m.

pleted, said North Haledon Fire Chief Jim Berry.

"I doubt if we'll find a cause," Berry said.

However, the fire was definitely not electrical, he said.

"It's strange that there're no electric outlets in there [storage room] and a fire started," Berry said.

A stack of cardboard boxes in the storage closet burned, he said. Smoke billowed down the hallway and out open fifth-floor windows.

Campus Police were contacted and resident assistants evacuated students.

"We were met with an extreme smoke condition," said Patrolman Tom Evelina. "We contacted North Haledon Fire Department immediately."

Four fire trucks arrived at separate times. One truck, carrying extra apparatus such as ladders, arrived while Campus Police officers were inside the building assisting with the evacuation, Evelina said.

The driver wanted to pull the truck into the no parking

lane between Pioneer and Heritage halls, but the lane was blocked with a chained gate. The firemen cut the end link of the chain to open the gate.

"We were all upstairs dealing with the evacuation when the extra apparatus came," Evelina said.

EVACUATION

Students were evacuated for approximately two hours, from 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. Resident assistants encouraged evacuees to go to Heritage Hall, the Towers Pavilion or the Student Center, which was opened for the students.

At 4:20, fire officials announced that floors one through four were safe to enter. Students flocked back to the building but were told by Residence Life officials that no one could enter until all floors were safe and smoke-free. It was estimated that students could enter 30 to 35 minutes later.

A short time later, resident assistants announced that the fire was out and the building



Firefighters in front of Pioneer Hall.

(Photo by Kim Carlino)

was smoke-free. However, there was water in the building that had to be removed by a maintenance crew; students

could not enter until that was done.

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Fire occurs in Lot 6

By Bruce H. Solov
STAFF WRITER

Campus officials and the North Haledon Police Department confirm that there was a fire in a dumpster in Lot 6 Saturday evening.

At 6:54 p.m., a Campus Police officer patrolling the area saw fire coming out of one of the dumpsters, said Dennis

Santillo, spokesperson for the Office of the President. This was one of three dumpsters used for discarding homecoming float materials. The North Haledon Fire Department responded immediately. By 7 p.m., the fire was out.

"There were no injuries and no difficulties," Santillo said. "As a precaution, they [fire de-

SEE POLICE, PAGE 3

Master Plan's first phase begun

This is the first in a three-part series of articles explaining the Master Plan.

By Joe Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Phase one of the Master Plan to expand WPC facilities began this summer.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan in 1990 after architects met with the college's planning committee to discuss the needs stated in the plan. The plan was then approved by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

A new academic building, now in design, will house both academic and administrative computers.

A new 250-bedroom dormi-

tory will be built between the Towers and Rec Center. The building will have operable windows and double-occupancy rooms with separate sleeping and study areas.

A new lecture/recital hall for music performances will be built beside Shae Center and the new School of Humanities building. The hall will contain 200 to 300 seats, a theatrical

lighting system, audio/visual facilities and upholstered seating.

Campus Police headquarters, now located in Matelson

SEE MASTER, PAGE 3

New College Relations director hired

Will start work Nov. 1

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

Richard Nirenberg is WPC's new director of College Relations, said Barbara Bakst, director of Public Information. Nirenberg officially begins work on Nov. 1, Bakst said.

Nirenberg will replace Dennis Santillo, former College Relations director, who will now become director of Exter-

nal Relations.

As External Relations director, Santillo's job will be to deal with institutions, organizations and people, on a personal basis, for the purpose of raising funds for the college, he said.

Two separate positions were created in order to centralize the responsibilities of college relations to two specific areas, Santillo said. Previously, these

responsibilities were fragmented toward different offices.

Nirenberg's duties will include supervising a staff of professional and support members to manage the college's relationships with the campus and off-campus communities, according to the job description. This will be done through various forms of mass commu-

SEE NIRENBERG, PAGE 3

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Social Science Lecture Series— Teach-In on World Population Awareness, SC 203-4-5, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Speakers: professors Parrillo, Magarelli, McCabe, Vouras.

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.

Business Students Association— Free tutoring in business-related classes, 2 to 3 p.m. in BSA Office SC 316.

Career Services— Assertiveness training in the job search at Matelson Hall 121 on Oct. 21 from 5:30 - 7:00. For more info. call Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440.

Tuesday

Collegians for Life— 4 p.m., SC 322. Important issues and events to be discussed. For more info call 595-2526 or leave message in SGA mailbox.

Essence/English Club— Club meeting Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Matelson 368.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club— Thanksgiving Awareness Program has begun. Anyone interested in helping collect, come to Dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome. 11 a.m. SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship— Have you had a rough week in school?? Join us for some volleyball and relax for awhile. All are welcome! Rec Center, 7:30 p.m. Call Ken for more info. at 423-2737.

Career Services— Interview Techniques. Oct. 24, 11-12:30 p.m. at SC 213. Call Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club— Anyone interested in the CCM Club or desire to be an eucharistic minister, lector or musician --or just hang-out. Meet us on

Tues. in SC 302. For more info. call CCMC 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship— Join us for our annual Parent/Student Potluck Dinner. All are welcome. Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Restaurant. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more info.

Organization of Latin American Students— Come join us as we prepare for Puerto Rican Heritage Month, including events like Club Jam and Movie Night. SC 324, 3:30.

Continuing Education Dept.— "The Coup in the USSR and its Aftermath" lecture by Dr. Simeon Appatov, professor of history & Chairperson of Dept. of Modern/Contemporary history at Odessa U. Nov. 5, SC 203-5, 12:30 p.m. Call Continuing Ed. Dept. for more info.

Psychology Club— Career Day! Oct. 22, 3:30 p.m. Science 200B. Professors talk about different as-

pects in Psychology. Call Psy. Dept. 595-2148 for more info.

The Spanish Club— Come and join us. Learn about all the fun activities we have planned. SC 302 12:30.

Business Students Association— Free tutoring in business-related classes, 2 to 3 p.m. in BSA Office SC 316.

Career Services— Career In Psychology, Oct. 22, 3-5 p.m. Science 200A. Call Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440.

Wednesday

Career Services— Resume Writing in Library 23, 11-12:30. Contact Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440, for more info.

Career Services— Graduate Record Exam (G.R.E.) preparation Science 431, 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Call Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440.

Special Education Club— To all Special Education majors, graduate and undergraduate: There will be a departmental reception on Oct. 23, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of Raubinger Hall. Come and talk with your professors. Freshman especially welcome!

Computer Society— Meeting in White Hall 131. Topics include bus trip to IBM, colloquium and working environment at the Coach House. All students are welcome.

Friday

Special Ed. Club— The Special Education Club will be sponsoring its annual Halloween canteen. All are welcome. Come in costume. 7-9 p.m. in SC 203-5. Call Special Education Office for more info.

Jewish Students Association— JSA Shabbat Dinner & Services. Join JSA for traditional dinner. \$5.00 per person. SC 213, 7 p.m. For more info. call JSA 942-8545.

Career Services— Careers In Health Science. SC 203-5, 11-12:20 p.m. Contact Kenneth Zurich, Ext. 2440.

Health Club— Members will discuss upcoming events such as alumni health fair and fundraisers. New members are welcome. For more info. call JoAnn Hayden at 595-3457.

Business Students Association— Free tutoring in business-related classes. 2 to 3 p.m. in BSA Office SC 316.

Saturday
Health Club— Alumni Health Fair Homecoming. The Health Club will be participating with major health organizations. Health assessments, referrals, prevention and awareness of health aspects will be focused on during this event. For more info. call JoAnn at 595-3457.

Future

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

Catholic Campus Ministry— A trip to Philadelphia to visit the Amish country and other places. All are welcomed. 9 a.m. Saturday Oct. 19 at the CCM Center. For more info call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

CAREER CORNER

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

What is a curriculum control sheet and where can I get one?

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

When do I apply for graduation?

Students who intend to graduate in August 1991 or January 1993 should apply as soon as possible. Applications may be completed Monday-Friday from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office, Raubinger 122.

Do basic skills courses count toward graduation credit?

No. Basic skills courses do not count toward graduation credit. So, if you need 128 credits to graduate, your basic skills courses will not be included in this amount.

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

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

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

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then, go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of chairpersons and deans, come to the Advisement Center.

I am attending WPC as a non-degree student.

Can I take courses full-time?

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

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

Where can I find information about the Repeat Course Policy?

The guidelines for the Repeat Course Policy are listed in the Master Schedule of classes booklet every semester. They are listed in the spring 1991 Master Schedule on page 11.

*Note: Correction

We would like to make a correction to the Oct. 7 Academic Action column.

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

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

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Fire does damage in Pioneer Hall

FROM PIONEER, PAGE 1

"The RAs performed their duties very satisfactorily," Watts said. "The residents were extremely cooperative.

"The staff never takes anything for granted," he said. "They keyed into every single room."

"The fire department kept us informed," said Lori Newman, Towers area coordinator and senior staff member on duty Saturday. "They really took care of business."

"I just think it's wrong," said Joan Nixon, a second-floor resident. "They've got firemen hanging out talking to the girls. It would be nice if people would tell us officially what's going on. We're hearing conflicting stories from Residence Life and the area coordinator."

"I went into the hallway to go downstairs and there was water and smoke," said fourth-floor resident John Ginsley. "I was pretty much on my own up there."

DAMAGES

"Half of the fifth floor had smoke damage," Berry said. "There is water damage in probably all the rooms from there down."

The water probably came from a combination of a sprinkler head in the storage closet and the fire department's hoses, Watts said.

Water apparently seeped through the ceilings, soaking the stairwell, hallways, storage and conference rooms, and several apartments on floors one through five. There was no water damage on the sixth (top) floor.

The damage was most apparent on the fifth floor. Areas

of the walls in the storage room were charred. The window at the end of the hallway was shattered to let the smoke out. Approximately one-quarter of the length of the hallway carpet was saturated. In apartment 501 (across the hall from the storage room), the living room carpet was sodden, and one of the residents said many of her clothes and personal belongings had been ruined. One resident of 502 (next to the storage closet) said approximately \$300 worth of his belongings had been ruined. These items included books and clothing.

On the fourth floor, hallway

ceiling tiles had fallen and about one-fifth of the length of the hallway carpet was soaked. In apartment 402, water dripped from the ceiling and the floor was drenched. A resident of 403 said his apartment had received no damage at all.

The third-floor storage room, which houses a piano, was soaked. In the hallway, two ceiling panels were down and several panels were dripping. The first 10 to 15 feet of the hallway carpet was sodden. In apartment 302, there was some water on the floor. Someone—the residents did not know who—had placed a pot



(Photo by Kim Carino)

Evacuated residents look on as firefighters enter Pioneer Hall.

under a leak in the ceiling.

The second-floor hallway carpet was wet for approximately the first eight to 10 feet. The storage room was flooded.

About one-quarter of the

first-floor hallway carpet was soaked. Several ceiling tiles were down or bulging with water. In the lounge (102), several chairs and tables were wet.

SEE CHIEF, PAGE 7

Nirenberg is new External Relations director

FROM DIRECTOR, PAGE 1

nication including the mass media, publications and advertising.

Nirenberg will also aid enrollment management. This will be done by employing office staff and resources to implement a plan promoting enrollment management efforts including recruiting, financial aid, student services, athletics and campus housing.

Nirenberg received a B.S. degree in radio, television and film from Northwestern University (NU) in Evanston, Illinois in 1970, according to his résumé. From 1970 to 1972, he served as media relations specialist in NU's Department of University Relations. From 1972 to 1973, he was assistant director of communications in the university's Alumni Relations Department and editor of the *Northwestern Alumni*

News.

From 1973 to 1978, he was director of Public Relations at Thornton Community College in South Holland, Illinois.

From 1978 to 1981, he

served as director of College Relations at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

From 1981 to 1984, he was involved in public relations consulting and marketing activ-

ities. Since 1984, he has served as director of Public Relations at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Nirenberg could not be reached for comment.

Class reschedule proposal presented

By Nicole Signoretti

STAFF WRITER

A proposal to change undergraduate daytime hours, presented by Faculty Senator Judy Green, has received a negative response from senate members. The proposal, which was first introduced at the end of last semester, was brought up at this semester's first Faculty Senate meeting.

Green proposed two different rescheduling formats. One format would have the day be-

gin at 8:30 a.m. and the other at 9 a.m. However, classes will still last the full 75 minutes.

"I realized that a lot of faculty don't want to teach 8 a.m. classes," Green said. "Students don't want to take them either. Secretaries aren't even in until 8:30 a.m. It's hard to get anything administrative done in the morning.

"We [the campus] could start a half an hour later and not lose anything," she said.

Due to the overlapping of

3:30 and 4:15 classes, some classes cannot be scheduled in the same rooms, Green said.

She feels her proposal would allow better utilization of the facilities.

"I don't see the compelling need for the change," said Lois Wolf, Faculty Senate chairperson. "I don't know if we can afford to lose a half hour of the day. When I teach 8 a.m. courses, I fill classrooms [people like to take 8 a.m. classes]."

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 7

Master Plan's aim is new academic complex

FROM MASTER, PAGE 1

Hall, will move to a new police building, which is almost complete. The new building is located near the maintenance building. Some faculty offices in Matelson Hall will move to the new academic building.

Matelson Hall will then be refurbished into a more functional dormitory.

"Matelson has always been a dormitory building," said Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance. "After everything is moved out of Matelson, we will shape it up and use it the way it is supposed to be used."

The athletic field, situated between the baseball and softball field, has been completed.

A new locker facility will be built on the northern edge of the football field.

The print shop, now in Hunziker Wing, will be relocated in the maintenance area and will have a metal panel exterior for added support.

A complex of academic buildings will create a visible presence on Pompton Road. This complex will include additions to the library and Hobart Hall and a new computer center and recital hall.

The library addition, now in design, will surround the library. A skylighted open space will separate the addition from the original building. A three-story entrance lobby will be situated on the northeast corner.

The bookstacks and all reading, office and work areas will be renovated. The college's new computer systems laboratory will be built next to the library.

The Hobart Hall addition will be a state-of-the-art broadcast facility. A microwave tower, now in design, will make WPC the center of educational communication technology for the entire region and will be in direct view of New York City.

"The new 250-bed dormitory will be paid by a slight increase in the rent fee," Spiridon said. "The Student Center addition will be paid for by an increase in the Student Center fee."

All other projects in phase one are being paid for by:

1. Monies put aside from the college budget, which is \$5 to \$6 million.

2. A \$2.50-per-credit increase paid by students, which generates \$500,000 a year.

3. Ten point six million dollars given to the college by the

state. This resulted from the Jobs, Education and Competitive Bond Issue, passed by New Jersey voting residents. The bond issue stated that, if WPC can produce \$5.3 million, the state will match that money

SEE MASTER, PAGE 7

Police decline comment on Lot 6 fire's cause

FROM FIRE, PAGE 1

partment] wet down the other containers as well."

A North Haledon police official declined to release any information on the blaze, saying only one lieutenant has access to the records room and he

would not be available until today.

"I have no idea what caused the fire," Santillo said. "It would be very difficult to investigate this."

No other information is available at this time, he said.

The Beacon is conducting a survey regarding WPC students in relation to alcohol and drugs, sex, crime and politics. Please fill out this questionnaire anonymously and return to **The Beacon** office, Student Center 310, by **Oct. 30**.
 By conducting this survey, **The Beacon** hopes to get an accurate depiction of how these topics affect WPC students, so please take the time to answer and return the questionnaire.
 Thank you.

Female _____ Male _____ Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____ Graduate _____ Resident _____ Commuter _____

Crime

Have you ever witnessed a crime? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

If yes, did you report it to Campus Police or another authority? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been physically assaulted? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did you report it to Campus Police or another authority? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did you file charges? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did your action result in a conviction? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been sexually assaulted? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did you report it to Campus Police or another authority? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did you file charges? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, did your action result in a conviction? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been involved in a brawl? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

Have you ever been arrested (X) or convicted (XX) for:

DWI _____ Bench warrant _____ Vandalism _____
 Assault _____ Sexual assault _____ Underage drinking _____
 Battery _____ Drug possession _____ Theft _____ Other _____

Have you ever been involved in a racial, religious or sexual bias incident? Yes _____ No _____

If yes: Racial _____ Religious _____ Sexual _____ Discrimination _____ Violence _____

Have you ever been harassed by a professor? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been harassed by a police officer? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been a witness to police brutality? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever been a victim of police brutality? Yes _____ No _____

Alcohol and Drugs

Have you ever driven while under the influence of alcohol or drugs? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

Have you ever taken illegal narcotics? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

Have you ever purchased illegal narcotics? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

If off-campus, where is the closest to campus you have ever purchased illegal narcotics? _____

Have you ever sold illegal narcotics? Yes _____ No _____ On-Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

Have you ever attended classes while under the influence of alcohol or illegal narcotics? Yes _____ No _____

While under age 21, did you ever purchase alcohol in a liquor store or bar? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever purchased alcohol for anyone under age 21? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever had a sexual encounter while under the influence of alcohol or illegal narcotics? Yes _____ No _____

Have you ever tried to force alcohol or illegal narcotics on anyone for the purpose of interesting him/her in a sexual encounter? Yes _____ No _____

If you have used drugs, which have you used? (Check all applicable)

Marijuana _____ Cocaine _____ Crack _____ L.S.D. _____
 Quaaludes _____ Pills _____ Prescription pills _____ Other _____

Have you ever been admitted to a hospital for drug or alcohol overindulgence? Yes _____ No _____

Sex

Have you ever had sex? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, at what age was your first encounter? 10-15 _____ 16-18 _____ 18-20 _____ 21 or over _____

Have you ever had sex on a first date? Yes _____ No _____

Would you have sex on a first date? Yes _____ No _____

If you are sexually active, do you use protection? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, what type(s)? Condom _____ Birth control pills _____ Withdrawal _____ Spermicides _____ Other _____

Politics

Do you vote? Yes _____ No _____ School elections _____ State elections _____ Federal elections _____

Are you registered in a political party? Yes _____ No _____ Democrat _____ Republican _____ Other _____

Locklin gets letters on censorship

By Kara Coppers
STAFF WRITER

Two letters from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of New Jersey, regarding freedom of expression, have been sent to WPC's Student Development Director Sue Locklin and have yet to be answered.

The letters address the issue of the Student Development Office's decision that a t-shirt, reading "fuck c*ns*rsh*p," could not be sold at the last Springfest.

The first letter deals with the issue and the second is asking for a response to the first. The first letter asks that the Student Development Office be more conscientious about protecting students' rights to freedom of expression in the future.

The Music & Entertainment Industry Association [MEISA] is an organization for students interested in the music industry, said MEISA President Robert Syvarth. Censorship is

an industry issue, which is why the group designed the t-shirt the way they did, Syvarth said.

"I want to make it clear that the ACLU is not representing us at this time," Syvarth said.

ment Association or Student Development. This isn't Nazi Germany."

In the first letter, the ACLU said they are concerned about the Student Development Of-

"If a group publishes a t-shirt with a word on it, no one has the right to prior restraint."

-Ripmaster

"They're working with us but not representing us legally."

Terence Ripmaster, history professor, first contacted the ACLU. This was a clear-cut issue of prior restraint, Ripmaster said. He defined prior restraint as a constitutional Supreme Court decision which says no one, in terms of freedom of expression, has to clear their freedom of expression.

"If a group publishes a t-shirt with a word on it, no one has the right to prior restraint," Ripmaster said. "We don't have to go to President Speert or the Student Govern-

ment Association or Student Development. This isn't Nazi Germany." In the first letter, the ACLU said they are concerned about the Student Development Of-

ment Association or Student Development. This isn't Nazi Germany." In the first letter, the ACLU said they are concerned about the Student Development Of-

ment Association or Student Development. This isn't Nazi Germany." In the first letter, the ACLU said they are concerned about the Student Development Of-



Sue Locklin

(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

been getting advice from different people within WPC and looking at other university's policies.

"Hopefully, by the end of the semester, we'll find a good policy," Locklin said. "I think from this policy we'll come up with a policy that will be fair and equitable for everyone."

Locklin plans to respond to the letters by phone, she said. Ripmaster will go as far as the Supreme Court if he has to, he

said. The college has already hired a state attorney from the Attorney General's Office in Trenton, he added.

"If this woman [Locklin] can sit on the third floor of the Student Center and decide what goes on in front of the Student Center, then someone can sit on the third floor of the library and decide about what books will go on the shelves," Ripmaster said.

WPC hosts senatorial debate

By Donna Mitchell
COPY EDITOR

Hobart Hall was the battlefield for last Wednesday's state senatorial debate between incumbent Senator Joseph Bubba (R-Passaic), Assemblyman Joseph Mecca (D-Clifton) and Wayne Mayor Newton Miller. Although the debate was for Bubba's own seat in the state senate, Bubba refused to appear simultaneously with his two opponents.

The show's original format was to have all the candidates appear together, with each candidate having equal time to present their campaign platform, said Jennifer King, a junior who worked on the project.

Bubba appeared with the moderator Brad Weisberger, a senior political science major, in the program's first segment and presented his campaign platform.

"In the 10 years that I've represented you, I've always said my only boss is you the people," Bubba said.

"They failed in the past and will fail again this year with your help," he said.

Bubba criticized Mecca for voting alone with Florio on the biggest tax increases this state has ever seen. He cited his record of accomplishments, saying that 191 bills that were eventually made laws had his

name on them. He also voted for the toughest drug and drunk driving laws in the country and many others that benefit the state of New Jersey.

Bubba commented on high-

"In the ten years that

I've represented you,

I've always said my only

boss is you the people."

-Bubba

er education and the class loan for middle class families. Students who cannot afford to pay

for school should receive assistance, as it was done in the past, and students who are able to finance their schooling should pay for it, he said.

Bubba also voted against a ban on assault weapons. The constitution permits the right of citizens to bear arms and trying to ban the weapons, as a method of controlling crime, would not work, he reasoned.

Bubba also commented on the abortion issue. The comment was made after a brief interruption for a clip featuring Karen Rosenberg, spokesperson for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NAR-

AL). The Senate is split on whether or not a woman has the legal right to an abortion, Rosenberg said. Pro-choice voters are needed in the Senate.

Bubba will make his decisions according to the people's consent and not his own wishes, he said.

Mecca and Miller appeared together for the second half of the debate. Mecca began by pointing out that he was elected to a new legislature and a new government. Tough decisions had to be made on the budget, on an insurance crisis going back to the Kayhill years in the late 1960's and on the health in-

surance crisis, he said.

"Although we deal with problems in an awkward way, Bubba hasn't made any real decisions since he has been down there," Mecca said. "He's hidden for 10 years and he's trying to hide again."

Car insurance was a dominant topic in the debate.

"Insurance will cost a lot in this state," Mecca said. "We have to come to terms with it and learn how to control it."

One proposal Mecca put forth concerned giving people credit for putting anti-theft devices into their cars. There are
SEE MECCA, PAGE 7

Mamone arranges South America trip

By Lorraine Hanley
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

John Mamone, a WPC professor of urban education, is organizing an 11-day, 10-night trip to South America in coordination with Continuing Education.

"The purpose of the trip (which is open to the public) is to expand the American students' view of the world," Mamone said. "This is an opportunity for them to meet Argentinian and Brazilian people up close. This is a lifetime experience. I promise that to all who

go with me."

Mamone and his group will depart from John F. Kennedy International Airport on Dec. 28 on an overnight flight to Rio de Janeiro, where they will remain until Jan. 2. From Rio, they will travel to Iguasso Falls and then on Jan. 4, they will fly to Buenos Aires.

On New Year's Eve, those in attendance will participate in native rituals and dances at the Copacabana Beach, Mamone said. From Copacabana Beach, they will travel to Iguasso Falls, which are about twice as high as Niagara Falls and four miles long. While staying at

Iguasso Falls, students have an option to take a short trip to Ciudad del Este.

While staying in Buenos Aires, they will have the opportunity to take in many historical sites and visit places South of the Border, Mamone said.

The total price of the trip, \$1,749, includes air fare for New York, Rio de Janeiro, Iguasso and Buenos Aires. Those who attend the trip will stay at first-class hotels, Mamone said.

A daily buffet breakfast will be served. Sightseeing tours are also included.

Correction

In the Oct. 14 issue of *The Beacon*, in the article entitled "Campus clubs respond to Thomas confirmation hearings," several paragraphs were mistakenly cut from the story during production. These paragraphs dealt with People for Peace's statements regarding Clarence Thomas. *The Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



**WPC - THE HYACINTH FOUNDATION
WISHES TO THANK FOR THEIR
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OCTOBER 20, 1991
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Hyacinth Foundation
Representation - Michelle L. Hartman

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Delta Phi Epsilon

Theta Phi Alpha

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Phi Omega

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The Beacon

S.A.P.B.

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Carribean Students Association

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Robert Kidd
Jim Young
Jennifer Budd
Bruce Solov
Rena Mason
Wendi Miller
Marlene Green
Lyn DiSavino
Tanya ViSalovic
Peter McNerney
Ray Hutchison
Jim Zullo
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Andrea Pugiture
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Wilma Otero
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Thank You!

*Your Kindness and
Compassion will help
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SAPB

Faculty argue on rescheduling classes

FROM CLASS, PAGE 3

The proposal can't be ignored, Wolf said. However, the fact that it was given to the Undergraduate Council [one of nine councils in the senate] for review does not mean it is favorable or that it has any particular merit.

Those who have strong feelings about the proposal, one way or another, should let the Undergraduate Council know how they feel and why, Wolf said.

Ken Pokrowski, former Faculty Senate chairperson, feels there are problems with the proposal.

"Many staff people come in at 8:30," Pokrowski said. "If we have classes at 8:30, we could also have traffic jams."

Having classes begin at 8 a.m. gives students an extra half hour to get in and get settled before the staff arrives, he said.

There are the same number of [parking] spaces whether people come in together or at different times, Green said, disagreeing with Pokrowski.

Pokrowski is also concerned that labs will suffer.

"Time slots for labs might not have been worked out appropriately," Pokrowski said.

The time adjustment should not make a difference in the allotment of lab time, Green said.

The proposal is being seri-

ously considered, Pokrowski said.

If passed, the earliest it may go into effect will be fall 1992, he said.

Under this proposal, one al-

ternate schedule for courses would be:

8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

4:15 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m.

Another alternate schedule would be:

9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. to 7:05 p.m.

7:15 p.m. to 9:55 p.m.

Mecca, Miller disagree on school funding

FROM DEBATE, PAGE 5

400,000 uninsured cars, he said. Those cars would be given a "bare-bones" or minimal coverage policy if necessary.

The problem lies in the fact that awards are given by the courts for frivolous lawsuits, Miller said.

That problem was being addressed, Mecca said. The assembly was trying to establish a threshold to eliminate frivolous cases.

"Large jury awards also seem to bankrupt the system," Mecca said. "We've started with that, but still have a long way to go."

The candidates expressed different positions on the underfunded schools.

"It would be a mortal sin to raise taxes," Miller said. "If the boards of education would tighten their belts, they wouldn't have a problem."

Money is not the answer to education, he said. The parents must become involved.

The education funding sys-

tem needs to be revamped, Miller said.

"It's not fair that \$3,200 per student is paid in one tower and \$7,200 in another," he said. "That is not going to work."

Heath opens lecture series

By Billy Daubner
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Right Honorable Edward Heath, former British prime minister, opened this year's Distinguished Lecture Series on Friday night.

A native of Kent, England, Heath is responsible for Foreign Office affairs in the House of Commons. Heath holds the position of Lord Privy Seal, in which his views on policy-making are invaluable. As Lord Privy Seal, Heath is also available for special assignments.

Heath began the lecture by referring to a public poll he had

In that system, the cities would be against the suburbs, Mecca said. The suburbs would be against each other and the rural towns. That is not right, he said.

Mecca proposed the state al-

locate what is needed to educate students. The control of how the money is used would be at the local level.

The debate will be televised on cable at a date to be decided later.

read about Americans on the subject of Europe.

"Two percent heard of it and one percent knew where it was," he said.

Britain and the European community want all countries to prosper, Heath stressed.

"We each affect each other," he said.

Heath made suggestions and gave ideas regarding Europe's future. He hopes there will be a sweep of internal problems within the government, he said. There should be one language and currency to make life easier for tourists and businessmen. There should also be two

strong "tower" nations, America and Britain, on either side of the Atlantic.

"John Major wants to be at the center of Europe," Heath concluded. "We want to be leader with Germany and France. That's the history and that's the future."

Heath was educated at the Chatham House School and earned an organ scholarship at Balliol College, Oxford University. He graduated with a Second Class Honors degree in 1939. He joined the Royal Artillery and finally became prime minister.

Library to hold free speech program

By Giovanna Cicillini
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Sarah B. Askew Library staff members will sponsor a program on free speech on WPC's campus, said librarian Robert Wolk.

The first in a new series of issue-oriented programs will take place on Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in room L-23 of the library's lower level, Wolk said.

Wolk believes the program is timely because in recent months there has been an in-

crease in gender and bias-related incidents on college campuses across the country. This has prompted many colleges to institute codes of conduct and speech, which are intended to curb harassment of women and minorities and to promote civil-

ity.

The program will first present "Safe Speech, Free Speech," a discussion among civil libertarians, students and college faculty. The presentation, which originally aired on television, will be followed by

a discussion with SGA Attorney Gerald Brennan, Political Science Professor Carol Sheffield and History Professor Terence Ripmaster.

For further information, Wolk can be reached at 595-2289.

Fire chief notices fire violations

FROM DAMAGE, PAGE 3

Outside the first-floor emergency exit sat a pile of wet, smoky debris.

Residents who lost personal

belongings should contact the Office of Residence Life, which will handle reimbursements, Watts said.

FIRE CODE VIOLATIONS

Berry noticed "a few" fire code violations in Pioneer Hall, but declined to discuss the matter further. He will send a report to the state, he said.

When Pioneer Hall was built, it probably met the fire codes, he said.

"There is a retro[active]

code that has to be enforced," he said.

Berry did not say whether the code violations were related to Saturday's fire.

Master Plan identifies WPC needs

FROM MASTER, PAGE 3

with a two-to-one ratio, adding up to \$10.6 million.

Part of phase one identifies two types of needs: academic and support service. Academic needs are:

1. Resceduling classes, allowing classrooms and parking lots to better suit students.

2. A higher minority student enrollment.

3. Expanding continuing education programs.

4. Providing appropriate classroom, seminar, office space and computer facilities for the School of Humanities, Social Science and Management.

Support service needs are:

1. Upgrading safety, mechani-

cal systems, equipment and construction.

2. Rerouting and rescheduling public transportation.

3. Providing outdoor seating areas for meetings.

4. Student and faculty meeting rooms and informal study and

lounge areas.

5. Adding lounge and activity areas and office, conference and reception facilities to the Student Center.

6. Improving the view of WPC from Pompton Road and College Road.

FREE **LARGEST AEROBIC CLASS**
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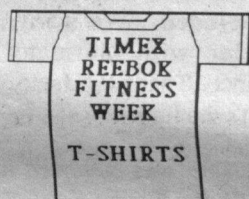
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Tuesday October 29
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta

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*So open your hearts
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Candy bags*

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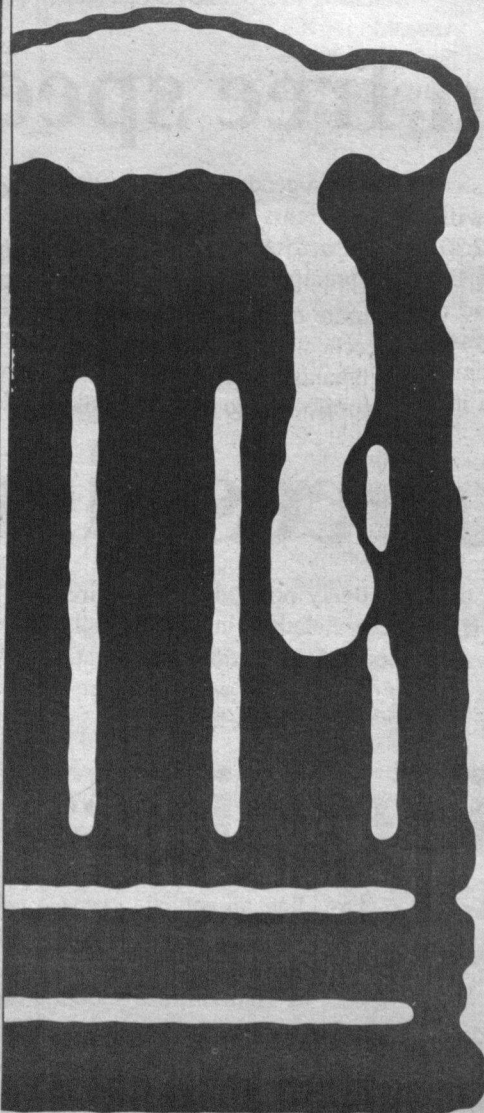
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Collins, Watts made SGA co-advisers

By Dara Zumbo
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Michelle Collins of Student Development and Residence Life Director Roland Watts were made co-advisers to the Student Government Associa-

tion at the Oct. 8 legislative meeting. Collins and Watts will replace Dominic Baccollo, who was also dean of students.

Baccollo announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1, citing reasons including the lack of priority status shown student

services.

Watts, who is also the assistant interim dean of students, was nominated because he served for four months as assistant director of Student Development.

Collins, who is assistant di-

rector of the Advisement Center, was also nominated because she served on the Student Development executive board.

Their jobs as co-advisers to the SGA will be to provide political advice to SGA President John Moncavage and to any

other members. They will also serve in an advisory capacity to help solve issues that arise.

"I'm not there to tell them what to do, but just to help with the pros and cons of any given issues and concerns that are on the agenda," Collins said.

Senate Council discusses Draft Academic Plan

By Billy Daubner
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The first draft of the Academic Plan was presented at

the Senate Council meeting by Miryam Wahrman, chair of the Academic Planning Committee that developed the draft, on Wednesday.

The draft plan presents the college's academic goals for the next five years, Wahrman said. The Senate Council's discussion of the draft is the second

step in a series of meetings to gather input from the college community on the draft. The first step consisted of meetings the Academic Planning Committee had with faculty, staff and students on Oct. 9 and 11.

The discussion focused on two areas. One area was the plan as a whole.

"It is hard to see what the dream or vision is but we do discuss three things [diversity, excellence and community]," Wahrman said.

"I see no distinctive identity for WPC in this plan," said Mel Edelstein, history professor.

The second area was the part of the plan stating that fac-

ulty and programs will be evaluated. This part of the draft describes a rating system for faculty and programs. The lowest rating on the system is "weak" and the highest is "excellent."

"We can't say all our programs have an advantage over all institutions," said Linda Dye, movement sciences and leisure studies professor.

"Is there any department that will report we have a weak faculty?," Edelstein commented. "There are too many disjointed plans and documents."

More discussion of the draft will be held at the next Senate meeting.

Sorority holds 24-hour rock-a-thon to solicit money for Kidney Foundation

By Donna Mitchell
COPY EDITOR

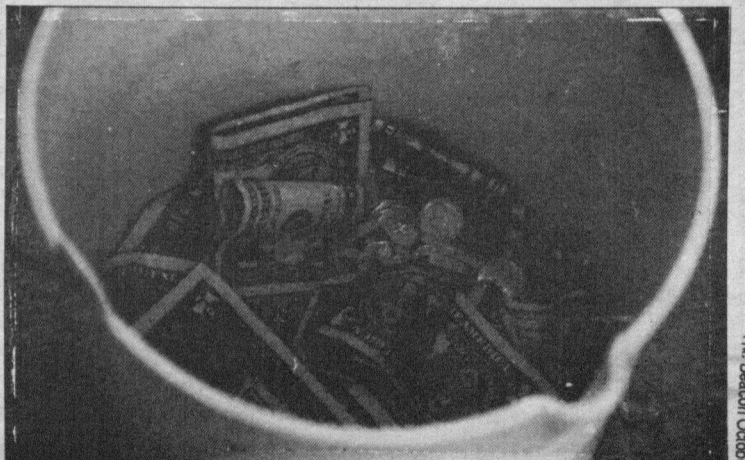
The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma raised funds to benefit the National Kidney Foundation [NKF] during its second annual Rock-A-Thon. The event lasted for 24 hours, beginning at 9 a.m. on Oct. 17. Members of the sorority sat in rocking chairs in front of the Student Center as they collected money from passing donors.

The NKF helps to pay for the dialysis and transplant procedures for kidney patients, said Phi Sigma Sigma President Elizabeth Earl. The entire

sorority volunteered for the Rock-A-Thon. Each sister did a two-hour shift in a rocking chair.

Taryn Downes, chairperson of the sorority's philanthropy committee, operated the event. The NKF has received proceeds from Phi Sigma Sigma for a long time, Downes said. Every Greek organization has its own charity committee.

Last year's Rock-A-Thon raised \$500, Earl said. The sorority also set up a table for one day and received donations for the NKF. The total amount of donations will be known by today.



Money raised by Rock-a-thon

(Photo by Maria Blass.)

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\$565 (quad occupancy)
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Wednesday Oct. 30th
11 pm in the SC Ballroom
\$1.00 - with WPC ID, \$2.00 without

Afternoon Amateurs
WPC's Only Open-Mic Jam

Wednesday, October 30
12:30 Ballroom FREE
Contestants Meeting

Monday, October 28,
12:30 Student Center 326

Thank you Sal's Towing
in Paterson for the Flatbed

Congratulations to Carlene Franke &
Marlene Green for being nominated to
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Friday Nite Live
Comedy Show
November 8

9 PM Student Center Ballroom
FREE
Don't Miss It!

Student Center 303 595 - 3259 SGA funded

ALL CAMPUS CAREER DAY

TUESDAY, OCT. 29TH STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

1:00 - 3:30 P.M.

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INFORMATION

NETWORK

- Aetna Life & Casualty, Parsippany
- Barefoot Grass Lawn Service, Fairfield
- CVS/Pharmacy, Union
- Champs Sports, Wayne
- Comvestrix Corporation, Lyndhurst
- Coopers & Lybrand, Parsippany
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^T^H^E **INSIDER**



H O M E C O M M I N G 91



1990 homecoming winners Tim Klavon and Lynn DiMartino. crown Karen Johnson and Jeff Schorling. (Photo by Maria Bianchi)



Pioneer cheerleaders dance at halftime. (Photo by Maria Bianchi)



Pumpkin painting at Caldwell Plaza. (Photo by Maria Bianchi)

By Alice McCormack
INSIDER EDITOR

In an epic homecoming, the Pioneers defeated the Montclair Red Hawks for the first time in the team's 20 year history.

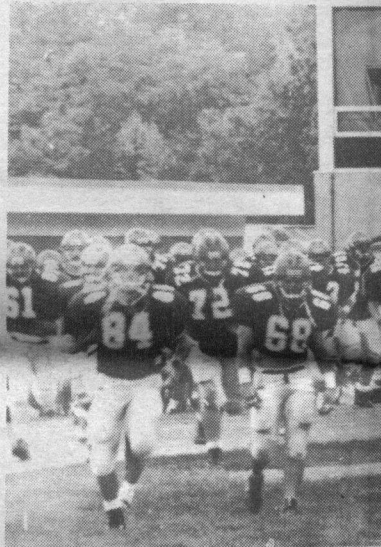
The Homecoming 1991 weekend began on Friday night when Greeks and club members embarked on a competition: to build a float that would best exemplify the Back to the Future theme. From 6 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday, students sawed, painted and partied down at Lot 6. Judging took place at noon, when students displayed their floats and in some cases performed routines while they awaited halftime, when they would have a chance to show off to a pumped audience.

Meanwhile, the Homecoming Court and the 1990 Homecoming King and Queen sat in convertibles at the front of the procession. The court included Carlene Franke, Marlene Green, Karen Johnson, George Kaiser, Jeff Schorling and Domenick Stampone. Last year's king Tim Klavon and queen Lynn DiMartino were present to pass on their scepter and crown to this year's royal couple: Karen Johnson and Jeff Schorling.

The halftime procession itself was rousing and fun,



Alpha Phi Omega & Theta



Determined Pioneers char



Student Art Association abo



(Photo by Jeff Wightman)

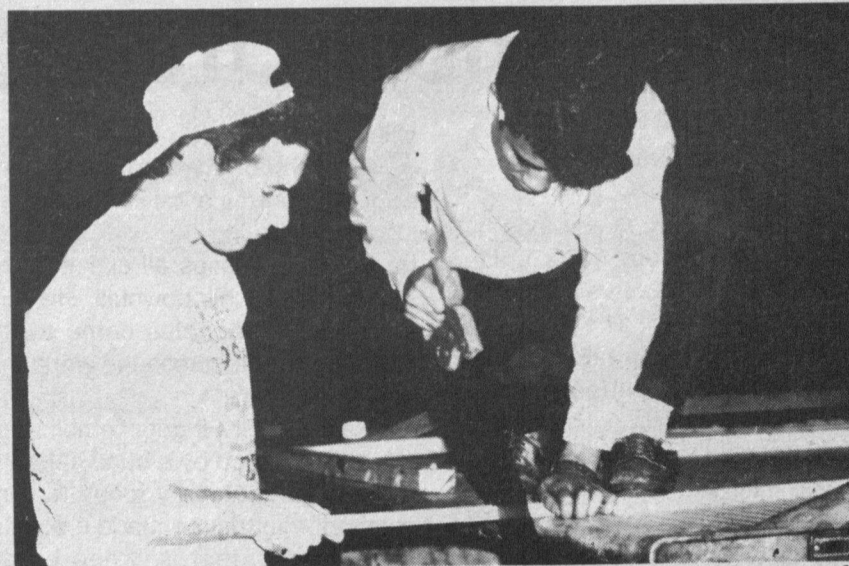
Phi Alpha's award winning float

but unfortunately the P.A. system was terribly inadequate; no one could hear the announcer or the music. The Pioneer Cheerleaders performed a spirited dance despite the fact that they couldn't hear what they were dancing to.

The Student Art Association took first place for its float. Actually, it was more of a theatrical production against a set which included a time machine and paintings of scenes from the past, present (Pioneers winning the game) and future. The performance reached a crescendo with Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation," when the SAA joined together in boisterous glee as one member ran up to the float waving their trophy.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Theta Phi Alpha Sorority combined their talents to win trophies for Best Exemplifying the Theme and Most Creative Float. Phi Sigma Sigma won for Most Spirit.

During the game, the Alumni Association sponsored a Super Saturday fair where members of the community painted pumpkins and t-shirts and had their health evaluated. The Alumni Association also sponsored parties on Friday and Saturday nights in Billy Pat's.



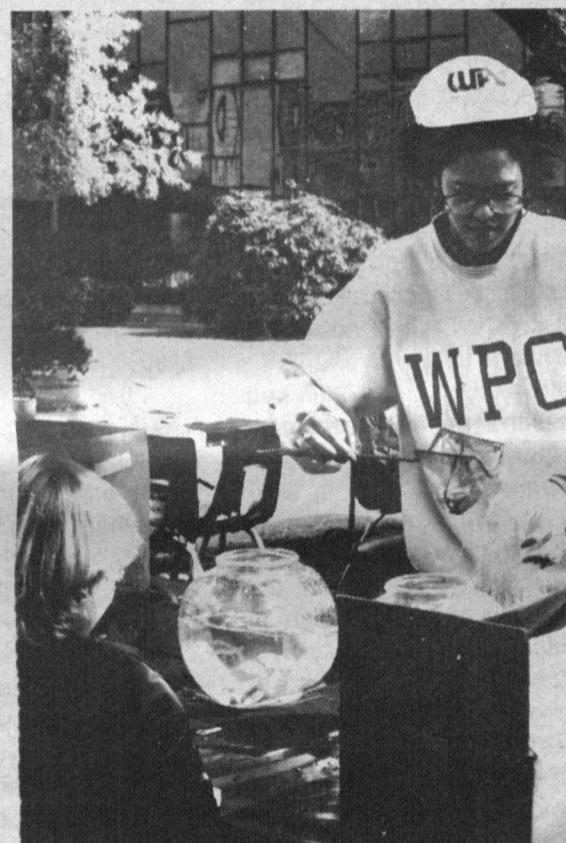
(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

SAPB members construct their float.



(Photo by Mike Fantau)

March onto Wightman field.



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

Alumni Association gives out goldfish on Super Saturday.



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

Alumni Association float to unveil its first place float.



(Photo by Mike Fantau)

Rowdy Pioneer crowd does the wave.

Movie shows transformation of character

By David Kaspar

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The *Fisher King* is a movie that portrays some of our day's unique problems. It also gives us a story that is interesting in itself. The main character, Jack Lucas, is a talk radio host who has some qualities that you might find familiar. He puts down any and all people that he encounters on the phone, while on the air. A main concern in his life is whether or not he will get a TV series that he believes he deserves. He laments that his face isn't quite up to industry standards. And he's genuinely worried about what the title of his Biography will be. In short he's an Id, and

little else.

Certain circumstances bring about the termination of his career. Of course, being the sort of person he is, he dismisses all claims to responsibility for his downfall. His misanthropic tendencies come to the surface, and he curses the world that had it in for him.

Here's where it gets complicated. His hide is saved by a band of homeless people; the very group (among many others) that he made a point of demeaning... that is, when he did have a show. This works itself into a friendship between Jack and a homeless man named Perry, who is well versed in Arthurian literature. When he learns exactly how Perry

got into such pitiable circumstances, Jack becomes more responsive to the plight of the Homeless. When Perry tells Jack how he is the chosen one for a bizarre "holy-mission," arrogance is replaced with humility.

Jack responds with "I am not the one, I'm not anyone."

In other words, our little celebrity demon has a turnabout that'll gladden the hardest of hearts.

Of course, this new Jack is only temporary. He believes once he has done his "deed for the day" he will be scot-free of all past wrongdoings.

As he states "I wish I could pay the fine and go home."

Once his guilt is lifted from his

shoulders he goes back to his old ways.

This isn't how it ends, however. Hollywood makes damn certain that we don't leave the theater with a raw chill that might hinder our sleep. They'll see to it that we have a good-n-plenty warm feeling when we leave; warm enough to melt enough butter to provide buttered popcorn for every last man woman, and child. Funny thing is, when that warm tingly feeling hit me (I'm worse than that Pavlov dog) I didn't mind it a bit. Soon after, I forgot about the cold realities of the homeless, and of the social danger of acquisitive individualism as an ideal. I forgot I saw a movie.

Duo performs personal, cultural works in midday concert

By Sheli Rosa

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Shea Auditorium has been graced with a consistent array of excellent performers. This semester's musicians have all performed with virtuosity, sensitivity, individuality and professionalism. This week was no exception. Cellist Owen Carman and pianist Edward Laurel presented a refreshing selection of early 20th century music with style and command.

The performers, each with extensive training and experience, work together at the Meadowmount School of Music. A quality working relationship showed in the ease and trust between them onstage. Carman has a pleasant professor/dad sort of appearance, and an unaffected, interesting monologue and stage manner. Laurel is much younger and quieter, his shy charm is the sort which explodes into unbridled pas-

sion as soon as his fingers touch the keys. Together, they create a balance of attitudes and images that makes it easy to enjoy the performance.

The program consisted of three large pieces, each with several movements: creations with international flavor and modern audacity, but perhaps chosen for their accessibility.

The first, Samuel Barber's "Sonata, Op. 6," carried with it a tidbit of interesting history: Carman's former professor helped edit the cello part when he and Barber studied together at Curtis Institute in the 1930s. Carman spoke unselfconsciously of how he feels especially close to this piece. Even if he hadn't been connected to it as he was, it would be understandable to consider the sonata a favorite. Its three movements are distinct and could be independent from one another. Each

evokes moods and images in a style unique to Samuel Barber: a touch of romantic expression, a sense of introspection.

The cello and piano work beautifully together on this piece: the cello being such a human instrument with its shape and its timbre; the piano being so versatile for the setting of a mood. Both musicians seem to plunge deeply into the work, allowing the music to seep under everyone's skin, including their own.

The enormous "Suite Populaire Espagnola" with its numerous movements, was written by Manuel de Falla for Spanish guitar and voice. Its varying moods all express one thing that pervades Spanish music: passion. Many of our own vocalists use the piece titled "Astuxiana" as an expressive work, its haunting melody and tense rhythm grab an audience and hold tight. The way Carman and Laurel handled this piece was

exquisite.

The finale was a work by Edward Greig, an interesting piece based on Scandinavian folk tunes, as Carman so kindly informed us. This piece was full of well-stated themes, carried forward with skill and attention by Carman and Laurel. Two unfortunate things caught the focus, though: first, Laurel ought to use a page turner for such involved music; he never missed a beat, but the quick, snapping page turn was very distracting. Second, the performance was a little long not to have an intermission, and even with the quality of the music, it became very difficult to sit quietly and relax toward the end.

All in all, though, this performance captured a wonderful array of expressive ideas, emotions and cultural implications. The musicians handled the work with verve and insight, and made it an enjoyable hour overall.

Here's a motley crew



(Photo by Bruce H. Solov)

The cast of *The Bald Soprano/Scenes from Monte Python*. Back row (L-R) M. Sperrazza, J. Gamble, H. Jaimeson, R.J. Zimmerman, S. Simone Edwards, R. Jandura, S. Pine. Front row (L-R) D. Revesz, J. Dau, M. Pfefferkorn, T. Van Stone, and M. Lawrence. The play will be in Hunziker Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

WPC children get new center

By W.K. Longcor

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Due to the renovation of Hobart Hall, the WPC Child Care Center has been relocated to Hunziker Wing 35. Since 1974, the program has provided developmentally-appropriate, educationally sound care for children between the age of 2 1/2 and six years old. Children of students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the program.

The center is licensed by the State of New Jersey and staffed by certified head teacher/director Susan Reiss, assistant director, Mary DeBlasiom and the students. Volunteers are welcome, and the center is open for use by all students of all majors.

"We invite the campus to use the center, and we hope to see more and more students using the center as a resource for studying," said

Reiss.

The center uses weekly themes that they develop into activities to entertain and educate the children. Themes include topics such as Feelings, Safety/Halloween, Friendship, and Community. Four snack periods are allotted during the day. Breakfasts and lunches are provided by the child's parents. The a.m. and p.m. snacks are provided by the center and sometimes include things made by the children.

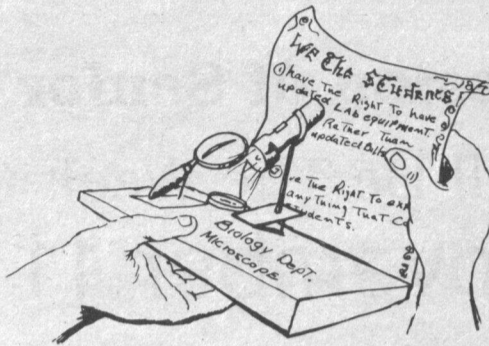
The center draws funds from three sources: tuition, the college and the SGA. A maximum of 24 children are allowed in the center at one time, but this number is rarely reached.

For those interested in learning more about the center, an open house is scheduled for November 6 from 4-6 p.m. For further information concerning the center or the open house, contact Susan Reiss at 595-2529/2724.

Demand *your* bill of rights!

Isn't it about time college students have their own bill of rights? Let's face it—although we are very much a part of society, we do have some special needs, most of which were never addressed in the Bill of Rights. Needs like:

- The right to speak freely on controversial topics (sure, this right *is* covered in the Bill of Rights, but apparently some college officials have forgotten that. Look at how Student Development censored MEISA last Springfest, when MEISA tried to print t-shirts reading "fuck c*ns*rsh*p").
- The right to have provided for us any and all statistics pertaining to our college, even if they reflect poorly on the college. ("Hush" by Deep Purple seems to be the current administration's theme song.)
- The right to guaranteed services like advice on financial aid (rather than simply hoping you get it) and help with transportation and child care (instead of emptying your wallets to acquire these).
- The right to have the institution recognize that teaching is more important than research. (How can any professor concentrate on teaching when he/she must write a research thesis in order to keep his/her job?)
- The right to have updated subject matter, labs and equipment (rather than simply having updated



tuition and fees).

- The right to have a bias-free environment enforced by fostering openness between everyone at the college. (This would have to include you, the students, not segregating yourselves in the Pavilion, the cafeterias, etc. Get rid of the black vs. white, the white vs. everyone else, the Greeks vs. non-Greeks...then bias will get rid of itself.)

This all sounds like some kind of radical's pipe dream, right?

Not.

These rights are part of the proposed "College and University Students' Bill of Rights," a document that would guarantee to New Jersey's 300,000 college and university students the best

possible programs, faculty and services. It is the brainchild of N.J. Higher Education Chancellor Edward D. Goldberg.

There are three ways for this idea to come to pass: the state Board of Higher Education can adopt the policy for all institutions, each college's board of trustees can adopt it, or the students can study the policy and then demand it be adopted.

Goldberg believes that only if the students demand these changes will they occur. And you know that's true.

For the past 15 years, students all over the country have sunk into an abyss of apathy. For the past 15 years, tuition has risen and students' rights have ceased to move in anything resembling a forward direction. If we all care about something, we've *all* got to fight for it!

If 300,000 of us research the policy and write to Goldberg, the state Board of Higher Education and the presidents of New Jersey's colleges and universities and make *intelligent, informed* demands, we will have our rights.

So get out your typewriters and word processors and write! Let your friends at this and other colleges know what's going on and encourage them to write! Demand your rights or you won't get them!

WPC FORUM

WPC works toward harassment-free environment

Editor, *The Beacon*:

During the past two weeks much of the country has been glued to the television. We watched 12 senators grill, defend, attack and argue with witnesses who had strong opinions regarding the guilt or innocence of Clarence Thomas. By the time you read this he is scheduled to have been sworn in as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. This process, as bizarre as it appeared, succeeded in focusing long-needed attention on the issue of sexual harassment.

Coincidentally, last week the college's policy on sexual harassment was mailed to each new student. Thanks to a group of faculty, William Paterson College has been in the forefront of providing education, workshops and written material about this issue. At this juncture of a national event and college activity I believe it is most important that we reflect upon our personal relationships to the matter.

As a community, we are committed to providing a harassment-free environment: not only for students, but for all members; not only free from sexual harassment, but bias harassment as well. No individual should be unfairly treated because of her or his gender, sexual orientation, race, reli-

gion, ethnic group, marital status, age, weight, height or physical handicap. And while the commitment is communal, the responsibility is individual. That is, you and I must ensure that our environment remains harassment-free. We must be mindful that the occasional ethnic joke, off-hand remark, leer, "harmless" graffiti, gentle hand or friendly gibe may take its toll and lead to hurt, misunderstanding and for some, oppression.

In what I believe was one of *The Beacon's* finest recent editorials, the writer argued that it was important for women to report incidents of harassment and pursue the conviction of rapists. It is important for all of us to rally behind victims of harassment, condemn its consequences and eventually eliminate it. To that end, we have created two panels of faculty and staff members who have volunteered to serve as counselors, advocates and defenders to those who believe they have been wronged or placed into threatening situations. The Sexual Harassment Panel is composed of the following members:

Janet Barone (595-3161), Stuart Lisbe (595-3481), Marie Monteagudo (595-3192), Donna Perry (595-2214), Janet Pollak (595-3427), Susan Radner (595-3070), Robert Rosen (595-3062),

Paula Rothenberg (595-2457), Carole Sheffield (595-2508), Toby Silverman-Dresner (595-2500), Gloria Williams (595-2728), Leslie Agard-Jones (595-2608), Robbie L. Cagnina (595-2389).

The Bias Harassment Panel is composed of the following members:

Anita Barrow (595-2377), Joe Caffarelli (595-2713), Michele Collins (595-2390), Alice Davis (595-2605), Arthur Eason (595-2356), Charley Flint (595-2368), Brenda Harris (595-2353), John Jordan (595-3061), Rita Manas (595-3103), Janet Pollak (595-3427), William Rosa (595-3039), Carole Sheffield (595-2508), Pamela Theus (595-2160), Keumil Kim Yoon (595-3039), Ann Yusaits (595-2256).

I encourage you who feel victimized to contact a member of the appropriate panel. Further, I encourage you to direct your friends and acquaintances who feel victimized to do the same. Harassment can only be eradicated if it is uncovered and addressed. Now that the issue is so vividly before us, join me, the members of the panels and all concerned in the determined effort to eliminate all forms of harassment.

Arnold Speert
WPC President

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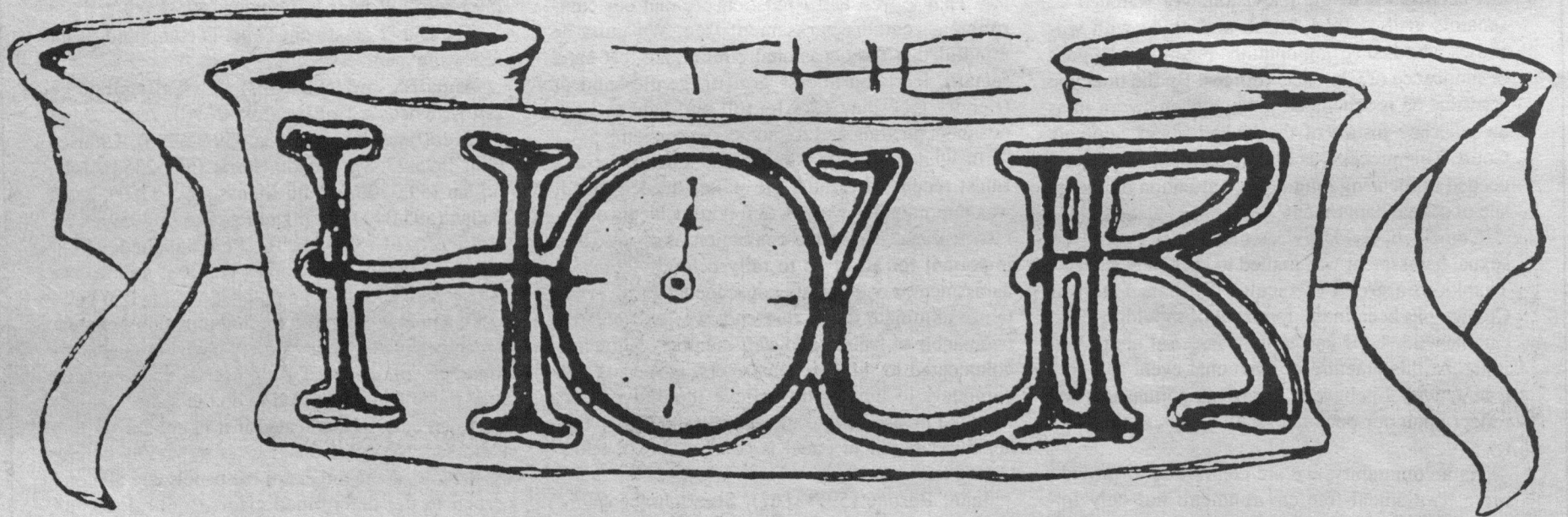
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LETTERS

Take advantage of Career Services

Editor, The Beacon:

Be aware! Our college has facilities to ease fears and direct action for the preparation of our futures.

In order to relieve myself of job search and resume ignorance, I visited Matelson Hall's Career Services department. I had the opportunity to speak with Kenneth Zurich, director of Career Services. He informed me of the availability of personal career guidance, workshops, computerized job matching, career planning handbooks, resume guides and the laser resume printer.

Seniors, look for packets in the mail. Inside is a schedule of fall career workshop programs, a description of services available to us, and coupons.

Career Services is eager to answer questions and cash in those coupons. Briefly, I'll describe the value. The CPC volumes are direct for your field of study, employment opportunities for college graduates. They describe career benefits, career opportunities, job descriptions and locations. This is an excellent start to sending resumes. The Ascus annual is a how-to book for job search, career planning and interview tips. The resume guide contains step-by-step instructions and samples, as well as computer-based career programs, computerized job listing service, laser printer, etc.

I encourage you to take advantage of these and more. Stop by Career Services any day from 2-3 open hours or make an appointment any time. Don't forget, this guidance is free to us, whereas retail value for the books and computer use is \$50

to \$100.

I'd like to add one more suggestion to seniors: if you plan to graduate...ever, register now! (If you haven't already).

After registration the credit evaluation team sends you PGE, which is a student audit, to show us where we stand in credit hours and allows us another semester to meet the rest of the requirements necessary.

I've spoken to Mr. Evangelista, who is willing to assist us. He encourages us to meet with our advisers to discuss waivers, transferring credits and wants to remind all of those who took basic skills courses. Basic Skills courses are not degree bearing courses although they are credit bearing. This is a problem students have had in the past and slows the graduation process down in many cases another semester long.

Also, upon registration for graduations we receive a diploma cover, which is very nice to look at.

Janice Perry
Senior Class vice president

Focus on balancing world population

Editor, The Beacon:

In connection with the World Population Awareness Week (Oct. 21-27), I would like to bring to the attention and concern of the campus community the salient facts on population that are included in Gov. Florio's proclamation on World

Population Awareness Week. They are:

1. The population of the world "is growing at an unprecedented rate of approximately 90 million per year."

2. This growth is "occurring in the developing world, in countries least able to provide even basic services for their citizens."

3. "...The impact of a growing population has contributed substantially to environmental degradation and natural resources depletion, and poses a growing threat to natural ecosystems."

4. Rapid population growth in the developing countries "contributes to social and political instability fueled by the frustrated aspirations of a large and growing youthful population, and that world population will grow by 3 billion people in the next 30 years, a number equal to the entire global population in 1960."

5. "The United States cannot remain forever isolated from the adverse impact of rapid population growth on the political, social, economic and environmental well-being of the developing nations."

There is no doubt that the developed world should make a concerted effort to ameliorate the population problems that confront the peoples of the developing world. If not, their human resources would be handicapped by illiteracy, malnutrition, debilitating endemic diseases, lack of training and skills, and by the emigration of large numbers of skilled workers.

The time has come for all concerned to focus their attention on bringing the world's population into balance with its resources and environment.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

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Intramural men's volleyball begins

By Mark Delaney
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

While it may have been cold and wet outside last week, intramural action inside the Rec Center was beginning to heat up.

Men's volleyball started Monday with a full schedule of games. TEP Players forfeited to Alpha Sigma Phi to start the week. Defending champions Mad Spikers beat the Free Agents (15-8, 14-16, 15-13) in a marathon three-set match. TEP Knights beat the Bulls by forfeit and the White Dragons ended the night with a victory over TKE One, 15-2, 15-4.

In Tuesday action, Front Court Force beat the Big P's, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9. Mad Spikers picked up another win over TKE One in straight sets. TKE Two picked up a victory when TEP Players forfeited. APD got its first victory by beating Alpha Sigma Phi, 15-7, 15-9.

Alpha Sigma Phi redeemed itself Wednesday by beating TEP Knights, 15-8, 15-5. Front Court Force beat TKE One in straight sets. The Big P's and the Free Agents both

were victorious by forfeit.

The Mad Spikers earned their third win of the week by beating the Big P's. The White Dragons closed the week with a victory over APD.

There was also some football played last week. Last Monday, the Bulls beat ZBT by forfeit. Also last Monday, Who Cares rolled to another victory defeating Purple Haze 38-6. The Orangemen edged out the 69ers 21-18.

Mother Nature rained out Tuesday's football games which have been rescheduled for Oct. 24.

On Wednesday, Who Cares registered another win beating the Orangemen 28-6. The 69ers were victorious over Purple Haze by a score of 22-8. Both the Phoenix Marauders and the Knights won by forfeit.

In store for next week is co-ed volleyball and the Lifestep Fitness Challenge.

On Oct. 24, the Aerobics Superclass will be held. Colleges across the country will be holding aerobics classes simultaneously at 3:30 pm.



(Photo by Mike Fantau)

Garven Hadden sacks Montclair's Steve Banas

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Lady Pioneers cruise past Rutgers-Newark

By Michael Greenberg
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team continued its superior play over the rest of the NJAC by sweeping Rutgers-Newark (15-3, 15-3, 15-3) at Wightman Gym on Tuesday. The Lady Pioneers, who are still undefeated in their conference, completely dominated the visiting Raiders.

With Andrea Tutulic serving, WPC took a 6-0 lead in game one. Soon the Lady Pioneers were out to a 10-1 lead and would never look back.

Field hockey team blanks Montclair

By Sheri Glenn
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneer field hockey team upped its winning streak to three games, shutting out Montclair in an impressive 5-0 victory on Saturday.

Senior Tonya Kier opened the scoring at 13:03 of the first period. The rest of the game belonged to Danielle Tracy who scored the four remaining goals for the Pioneers. Her first effort, assisted by freshmen link Brigid Sherank, came at 32 minutes into the first half. Less than five minutes later, Tracy scored again on an assist by Kier. Tracy went on to score twice in the second half.

The final score for game one; 15-3.

In games two and three WPC would register carbon copy wins of 15-3 and 15-3, leaving co-captain Bonnie Poltorak wondering, "where's the competition?"

Standouts for the Lady Pioneers included Tracy Hartos and Kim Murray who had some spectacular points.

WPC is on the road Tuesday as they get set to take on Kean College. WPC has a one game lead over Kean in the NJAC.

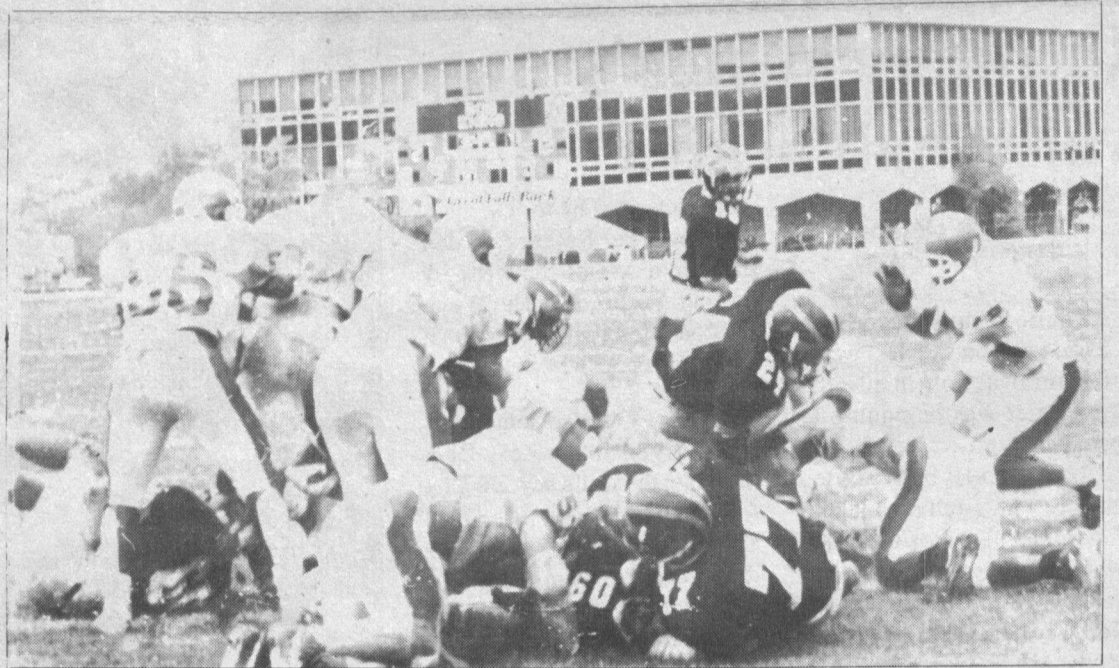
Senior goalie Denise Dobbins registered 18 saves for the game.

Head coach Gramlich-Covello commented on the success of her defense.

"We've been working hard all season and now it's beginning to pay off," Gramlich-Covello said. "We're finally beginning to gel."

With an overall record of 6-7 (3-3 in the NJAC), the Lady Pioneers are ranked third in their conference. Their sixth win is the most since 1989 when they won five.

WPC faces off against NJAC opponent Trenton State Tuesday night at 7:00 pm on Wightman Field.



(Photo by Mike Fantau)

John Trust dives-in for the score

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Former Lady Pioneer to play in professional basketball league

By Joe Ragozzino
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

One would assume that the only athletes at WPC to turn professional were Dan Pasqua and other Pioneer baseball stars. But Michelle Jones, WPC's All-Time Lady Pioneer basketball scoring leader, wouldn't accept that assumption as she has been selected to play for the newly formed Women's Professional Basketball Association.

Jones, who has 2,048 career points and 286 three-point field goals made, will play

point guard for the South Jersey Sun Spots. It is no doubt that her shooting ability was considered her most impressive talent by scouts. Jones knows that she will be counted on to score from the three-point line.

"I going to practice my three-point shot a lot," Jones said. "They (the scouts) noticed my three-point shot real quick."

Prior to her selection, Jones had received recognition as a collegiate superstar. Her many honors include; First-Team NJAC., NJAC Player of the Year 1990-91, and Honorable Mention All-American.

Jones feels that her parents and WPC have helped her tremendously in her success.

"My parents gave me encouragement and support, and helped me emotionally," Jones said. "WPC helped me with my skills. Each year I developed more and more and my skills became sharper and sharper."

Jones believes the newly-formed league will help her to achieve her long-term goals.

"This league is a great opportunity for female basketball players after college," Jones said. "I want to use this league to play basketball overseas."



Former Lady Pioneer Michelle Jones

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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: \$20 pre-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

The Beacon October 21, 1991

Unlikely World Series matchup

By Brian Preacher
SPORTS COLUMNIST

This is the story of two teams gone from rags to riches. The story of worst to first. For one team the clock will strike twelve, the other will put a happy ending to a story book season. Here it is fans, the 88th World Series with the two most unlikely participants - the Braves and the Twins. The Twins and the Braves are the only teams to have ever fin-

ished last only to win their division the following year. I highly doubt this is the matchup CBS dreamed for, but it should be an exciting series nonetheless.

Saturday was game one which saw Minnesota hit two home runs and Jack Morris shut down Atlanta to win 5-2. Morris gave up two runs in seven innings. Kent Hrbek hit a 440 foot solo shot and Greg Gagne added a three-run dinger. Games three, four, and

five set to begin in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Poor Barry Bonds. After a disappointing play off last year, Bonds got a second chance this year. But he came up about as big as Bill Buckner did in the 1986 World Series. In the seven game series, Bonds went a total of 4 for 27 and took the collar in 13 at bats. Bonds was so bad that Atlanta twice intentionally walked Bobby Bonilla to pitch to Bonds. The only thing Bonds did do was talk

trash about Andy Van Slyke, labeling him the "great white hope." Bonds insinuated that racism was the reason Van Slyke was signed to a long-term deal and not himself. Well Barry I doubt that was the reason. The more likely conclusion is that your attitude is about as positive as Senator Biden's toward Clarence Thomas and you have about as many hits as the Osmond's have in the 90's.

You have to wonder if Mike Tyson is really hurt with a cartilage injury to his rib cage, or is Don King attempting to generate more of a media circus. King postponed the Holyfield fight until January 20; only one week prior to Tyson's trial on rape charges. With the original fight to have been on Nov. 8, I find it hard to imagine that a conditioned boxer could pull a muscle while warming up and that the injury will coincidentally heal one week prior to the trial. Possibly someone feels that the more attention the fight attracts the more money it will make. No one has ever accused Don King of being more interested in money than in his fighter have

At the Pulpit

with
Brian
Preacher

they?

Monday Nite Matchup
Bengals vs Bills

Eventually the 0-6 Bengals are going to win a game, but its not going to be this week. The Bills don't lose at home and should light up the Bengals' brutal defense. 13 is a lot to give, but Cincinnati is that bad. Take the Bills minus the 13.

A rivalry in the making

By Albert Stampone
SPORTS COLUMNIST

For as long as I can remember Devils-Rangers games have been passionate affairs, filled with heart-stirring moments, and overflowing with repugnance.

Subjectively speaking I know this to be irrefutably true. For the past seven years I have been a Devils fan, check that, a Devils fanatic. I grew up rooting for the Devils. I grew up despite rooting for the Devils.

So it should come as no surprise that I waited for Wednesday's Devils-Rangers match-up with bated breath.

The talent level in New Jersey is the highest in the club's 10-year history. Expectations are also high for the Rangers. Lost in the excitement is the most fascinating aspect of the entire rivalry; the Devils and the

game-winner is erroneously waved off.

Many hearts have been felt beating like drums during all those games. And there is no doubt the rhythm of those drums will continue with each

Off the Draw with Albert Stampone

Rangers have never met in the playoffs.

In a rivalry like this one surely the earth will move beneath us when they finally do meet one another one April. Maybe this April.

Can't wait.

In past years these games were a classic case of men against boys. David versus Goliath. Reagan versus Mondale. The pesky little Devils would try to overachieve for 60 minutes and upset the mighty Rangers. No more the case, but oh, what games they were.

March 27, 1988

Pat Verbeek beats John Vanbiesbrouck on a penalty shot and the Devils bury the Rangers 7-2 at the Arena. Seven days later the Devils make the play-offs for the first time. The Rangers go home for the summer.

Nov. 17, 1989

Rangers lead 4-1 halfway through the third period. The Devils make a miracle comeback. Kirk Muller scores to tie the game late and then scores in overtime to beat New York.

Feb. 19, 1990

Brian Muller scores in overtime for the Rangers after John MacLean's apparent

Mens soccer wins two

By Scott Kessler
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC soccer team improved its overall record to 6-6-3 with a decisive 3-1 win over the Raiders of Rutgers-Newark on Wednesday.

The Pioneers registered goals from Dan Bartolomeo, Sal Anuario, and Mike Nevedomsky. WPC also welcomed back goalie Brian Harvey, who had been temporarily sidelined.

On Oct. 5 and 6, the Pioneers travelled to Manhattanville College to participate in the Manhattanville Tournament. WPC came away with the championship trophy after a 1-0 win against Union College in the opening round and then defeating Roger Williams College in the finals 2-2 (5-4) on a shootout. The game-winner was scored by Bartolomeo.

On Saturday, the Pioneers defeated Rutgers-Camden in overtime 2-1. Dave Hernandez scored the first goal for WPC and Mike Yasosky added the second in overtime.

game. They did for Ranger fans Wednesday night.

The Devils dominated period one, but were not able to beat goaltender Mike Richter. Defensive lapses in the second stanza allowed New York to take a 2-0 lead. They closed the period up 4-1. New Jersey outshot the Rangers 11-1 in the third period, but fell 4-2.

Throughout the game boos emanated from the MSG crowd. Hardly surprising for a team whose 52-year odyssey of ineptitude towards winning a Stanley Cup would make even Homer wonder where they have gone wrong.

Cup contenders are as common as snow in New York. But both disappear with the arrival of spring. New Jersey on the other hand has never entered a season favored to win anything except empathy.

Until this season, that is. Fresh faces have brought forth promises. Promises for the Rangers. Promises for the Devils. Promises for April.

These two teams do not play against each other until Dec. 23.

Can't wait.

Pioneers remain undefeated; trounce Red Hawks

FROM WORTH, PAGE 24

was going on. Tension was starting to build, people Tomahawk chopped and everyone wondered where the hell the Montclair cheerleaders went....

The opening moments of the fourth quarter were fruitful for the Red Hawks. Banas' five yard TD pass to Walkers knocked the score up to 21-12. Now the two-point conversion, if successful, puts Montclair within one touchdown of tying. If not they need two scores in just over ten minutes.

It failed.

Montclair tried desperately to pass their way into the game. Oh, sure the Pioneers stalled a little, but the Red Hawks made the mistakes - the most costly ones came in their last two drives. Kochis intercepted Banas to set up the final score. The Pioneers continued to moved the ball - offensively this time - to the Montclair end zone. It was only fitting that Trust, the senior who had endured Montclair's poisoning for so long, added the final stake in the Red Hawk's heart today. He did it with a nifty up-the-middle thrust capping off the scor-

ing for the game.

Craig Paskas, among his many defensive gems today, intercepted a pass to stifle Montclair's last possession. The Pioneers ran out the last two minutes and then ran out on to the field, but not before the Gatorade was dumped, the tears flowed and a certain winless streak was gone forever.

1991 has been the most exciting year for Pioneer football in many years - and just think, WPC has yet to play Ramapo and Glassboro, traditional NJAC powerhouses.

WPC is on pace to establish a new tradition - one that includes a championship.

Five and oh - here we go!

NOTES : Al White - 24 carries, 197 yards... John Trust 26 carries, 95 yards, three touchdowns... Montclair only 27 yards rushing all game... Pioneer QB Brian Leary 46 yards, two interceptions, but had a high completion rating... Steve Banas 19 completions, 46 attempts, four interceptions, 259 yards passing and one TD... Montclair 12 penalties for 123 1/2 yards.

Beta Zeta Phi Angels Stronger Than Ever!

Beta Zeta Phi Pledges—Keep up the good work. Stick with it. Not too much longer. Love, the Angels.

Beta Phi Epsilon—Thanks for a great time Friday. Remember: Betas and Betas; together forever. Love, The Angels.

To my best friend that I've grown to love. These past 4 weeks have been great. You're the best in every way. Love, Me.

To Kathy "O" (Phi Sig)—In case you can't tell, I'm so excited to have a wicked cool Big Sis like U! Luv, your little Stacy.

Pioneer 501—Thanks for being the best roomies. You put up with a lot but still support me. Love, Pam.

To DPhiE—Paula, thanks for the great mixer. President Nixon, you're doing an excellent job. Phi Tau

Joan (DPhiE)—Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. Your loving Phi Tau admirers, Joey T. & Mike S.

Lambda Class—Welcome to the best. Good Luck and stay tight, we know you can all make it through together. Brothers of Phi Tau

Mushy Bear—Things may look cloudy right now, but the sun will shine again. It just takes time. You've already made it this far.

"Flipper" is here, forever and always. I love you more than words can say. Tushy Bear

Little Boy—I was "a" driving! I told you to stop being so cute. You never listen to me! Twill

Sheri G. (Phi-Sig)—I may have a little now, but you're still the best big! I love ya! Love, your little Kathy-O

My little sis, Jen BZP—You're the greatest. Glad to see you smiling again. Love, your Big Sister, Angel Mish

My little sister, Donna—Keep up the good work. You're doing great. Love ya, your big sister, Angel Kristine

Sisters Dana A. & Michele D.—We think you're the best & we will make you proud of us. Love, The Pledges of DPhiE

Sisters of DPhiE—The Eta Pledge Class would like to tell everyone how proud & psyched we are! Love, The Eta Pledge Class.

ASA—Thanks so much for asking us to do Float Building. Your support has been a great help! Love, BZP

Pledge Mary—You're doing great! Keep your chin up, it will be worth it! Love, Big Sister Mish, BZP

To my little, Stacey (Phi Sig Associate)—Good luck with pledging. I know you'll do great. I'm always here for you if you need me. Love, your Big Kathy-O

To my Big Cindy (Phi Sigma Sigma)—I am so happy you are my big sister. I never would have guessed it was you! Thanks for all your help and my presents! You know how I love presents. Love, your little Kim (Phi Sig Associate).

BAV (Phi Sig)—You know what to do! Signed?

Bill (Alpha Sigma Phi)—Here's just one more personal to add to the list. Pam (Phi Sigma Sigma)

To my sisters of DPhiE—You're all the best. I don't know what I'd do without you. Love ya, Daniela

The Computer Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. in White Hall on Wed., Oct. 23. All students are welcome.

My Sweet Blue Eyes—Happy 8 months honey! 8 down, a lifetime to go. I love you. Your Little Rose

Angel pledge Nikki—Keep up the good work. You're an awesome little sister! Stick with it. You can do it. And remember: never, never pick your nose! Lots of love and hugs, your big, Angel Jenn

Onionhead—It's a half hour to completion, we've got some energy and plenty of cigarettes left, it's dark and we're almost done. Hit it! Bandanahead

Angel pledge Mana—Good luck, it will be worth it! Love, your big Dawn

DPhiE sisters—Thanks for always being there for me. You guys are the best and I love you! Samantha (DPhiE)

Jen, Debi, Tara (DPhiE)—You are the best roommates, sisters, friends. Thanks for taking care of me! Love, Samantha (DPhiE)

Bonny—I'm glad we still hang out and we'll stay friends. I'm here if you need me. Love, Samantha (DPhiE)

Angel pledge Jenn S.—To the best little sister...be strong and keep your head high. You know I'm here if you need me. I love ya! Love your big sis, Angel Cindy

Piggies—Only 3 and 10 days to eat, drink and be scary! P.S. Maybe we can ask sexy to be our wolf! Love, Stanley

Dani (Phi Sig)—We have to get our firemen together soon! Love Dani (Phi Sig)

Pooh Bear—Even though we don't spend that much time together I still love you very much. Love, your Babycake

Chris (TKE 323)—Are your parents thieves?...Then how did they get the stars and put them in your eyes? Love forever, Tracy

Theta Phi Alpha—Fear not! Since when do we listen to what other people say? If we were really like that we wouldn't have boyfriends! Love and sisterhood, Cris

Theta Phi Alpha wishes everyone a safe and happy Halloween.

TEP pledges—Good luck to the Alpha Rho class. The Brothers of TEP

TEP's 6th Annual Swing-A-Thon—Oct. 22-24. Come support us! All proceeds go to fight Huntington's Disease.

Video Voyage Giveaway—Win a Sharp VCR and free video rentals! See any TEP for tickets!

Colleen—I will love you forever. Because you're nice. Because you're petite. Because you're pretty. Drew

Kim (ASA pledge)—I'm so glad you're my pledge daughter. You're doing a great job! I'm really proud of you. Keep up the good work! Love in ASA, your pledge mom, Gina

Toni (ASA pledge)—How's my daughta doin'? I'm so proud of you. Keep up the good work and keep your chin up. Remember—I'm always here for you. Love in ASA, your mom, Julie

Colleen (ASA pledge)—You're doing such a great job being prez. Keep up the good work! Please remember you can always count on me. Love in ASA, your pledge mom, Stacie

ASA Epsilon Class—I know things have been tough these past couple weeks, but I'm behind you all the way. Keep working hard and make us proud. Love in ASA, Membership Director Stacie

Sisters of Beta Zeta Phi—We think you're doing an awesome job on campus. You already know you have our support! When's the mixer? Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Dawn (ASA pledge)—You are looking great! Keep it up and remember I am here for you! Love your proud mom in ASA, Liz

Brian (TKE 318)—I'm sorry for the past few days. I promise I'll make it up to you. I love you always and forever! Liz (ASA)

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha—Happy Anniversary! May the love and loyalty we share live in our hearts forever! Love in ASA, Maria (72)

Scott—No more waiting, no more games. The time is finally right—a silent accord. Is it okay? Hell yeah. Luv ya, Shell

Domenick—It was the Bourbons! Donna

Jerky—You're an almost-was and you've never even been a has-been! But we love you anyway. The Nominators

Pokeaheny—Shooting arrows is all fun and games until someone loses a staple! Pocahantas

Ziggy—You are the most compassionate human being I have ever met. Sincerely, "Writer Fag"

Leslie—Happy birthday! Have an excellent weekend. You deserve a break today. Little Mac

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Dan—Happy birthday 3 days early. Only 365 days left and I promise you'll get your payment next Monday. Love, Cupcake

The Damsel in the Towers—A puppy, a macaw and a cabin in the woods. It just doesn't get any better. Ready to be rescued? The White Knight

Masseur Pokeaheny—Thank you much. It's a talent that really comes in handy, especially late at night. Wouldn't you agree? Masseur

Drew S.—You really busted your butt this week, and it shows. You're doing a great job. Keep it up! Your former co

Onionhead—I've got pictures of your shady dealings in the hallway last week, so you'd better be nice to me! Except of course when you're critiquing my work. Love ya buddy. Bandanahead

Ziggy—It's 106 miles to Chicago, we've got a full tank of gas, half a packet of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it. (Just felt like saying that.) Reaper

B—Missed ya this weekend. Come visit, or I'll see you Saturday, 'kay? Reaper

Joe B & Ziggy—Dec. 18. Road trip to Nassau. We'll mosh in the car. Reaper

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OCTOBER 21, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Former Lady Pioneer hoopster turns pro
Volleyball team stays atop NJAC
Field hockey team defeats Montclair
Intramural men's volleyball action

Worth the wait

By John Salzano

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC has spent almost two decades trying to outdo its archrivals from across Route 46: Montclair State College. But on Homecoming Saturday it said goodbye to the jinx. The Pioneers handed the Red Hawks their fourth loss of the season 27-12, and the administration a bill for the goalpost they tore down.

The game began with Montclair scoring first on a twelve-yard run by John Walkers. With the scoreboard reading 6-0 in their favor, the Red Hawks seemed to be on their way to win number 19 against WPC.

But things aren't always as they seem.

WPC took offense to the score. So they used just that - offense - to get back in the game. Nothing would have happened however if not for the other guys - the defense. Garven Hadden's interception of Montclair QB Steve Banas' pass (thanks to Darrien Napier's tipped-ball), supercharged the offense to its first score - a one-yard run by John Trust. Extra-point good, WPC up 7-6.

Montclair then went to the passing game, dumping pass after pass under the WPC secondary. However, Marc Eason's sack of Banas knocked the ball free, and Hadden, once again, came up with the big play.

Here, Al White showed why the WPC offense is ranked number five in rushing. He cut

and slashed as he dashed to the end zone - a magnificent 55-yard TD run. The entire campus was a-buzz with electricity. Pioneers up 13-6.

Two possessions later Mont-

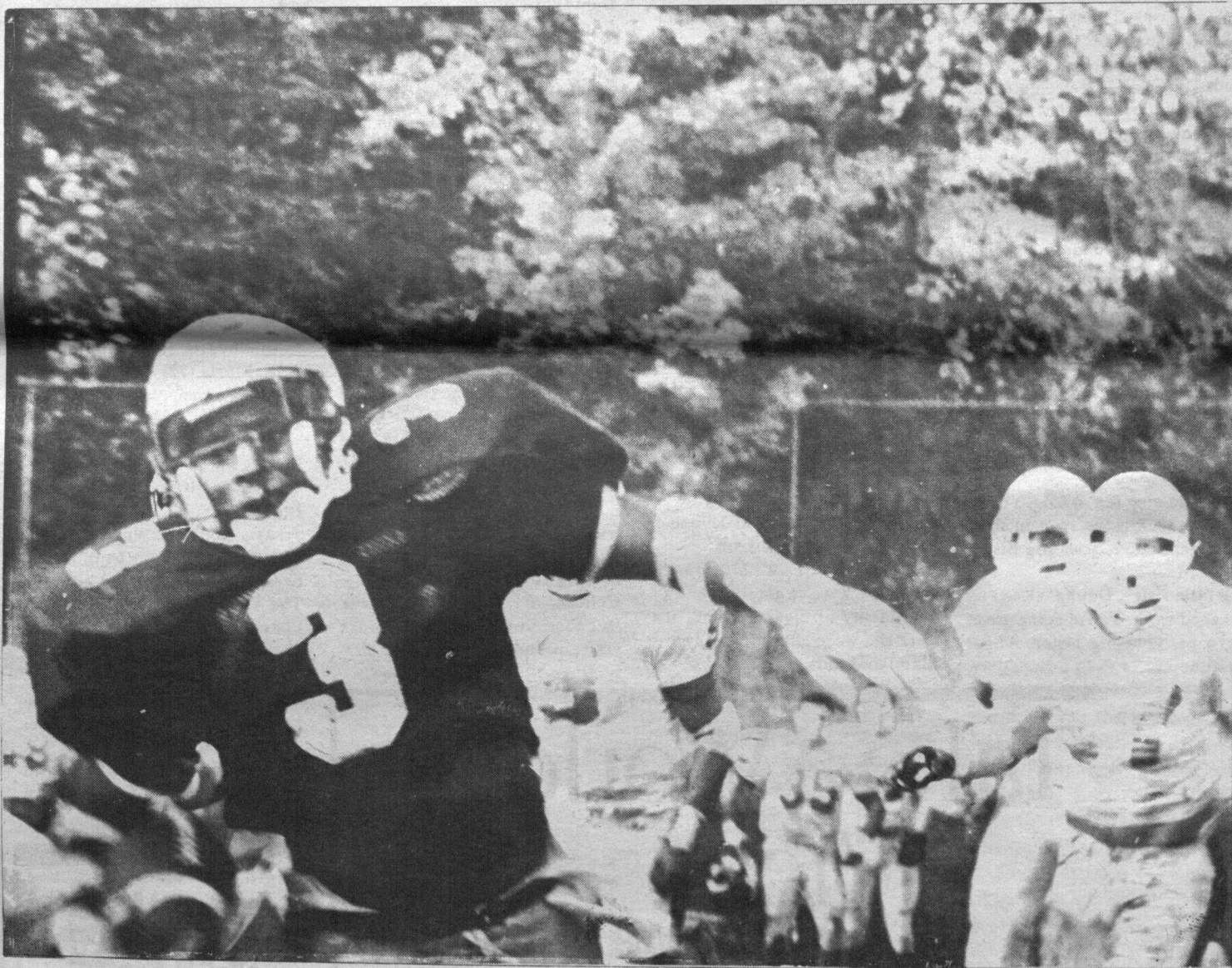
clair, who was in the giving mood, fumbled the ball again which was recovered by Tom Kochis. The third turnover forced by the defense translated into the Pioneers third score - a

two-yard run by Trust, his second. WPC went for the two-point conversion, which failed, keeping the score 19-6.

When the second half finally got underway (you know

homecoming) neither team could get anything started. Montclair passed, passed passed; WPC ran, ran, ran. By now lots of timeclock watching

SEE PIONEERS, PAGE 22



Al White losing the pack en route to his 55-yard TD run

(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Football

Oct. 26 vs Ramapo
(A) 1:30 pm
Nov. 2 vs Jersey City
(A) 1:00 pm

Soccer

Oct. 23 vs Stevens
(A) 7:00 pm
Oct. 26 vs Montclair
(A) 7:00 pm
Oct. 30 vs Stony
Brook (H) 7:00 pm
Nov. 2 vs Glassboro
(A) 7:30 pm

Volleyball

Oct. 22 vs Kean
(A) 7:00 pm
Oct. 25 vs Hunter
(A) 6:00 pm
Oct. 29 vs N.J. Tech
(A) 7:00 pm
Nov. 1,2 NJAC
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Rec Center tba

Field Hockey

Oct. 22 vs Trenton
(H) 7:00pm
Oct. 24 vs FDU
(A) 3:30 pm
Oct. 26 vs Glassboro
(H) tba