

NOVEMBER 4, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Funds sought for Master Plan phase

By Joe Brennan STAFF WRITER

The start of phase two of the Master Plan to expand WPC facilities depends upon financing the project.

"There is a need for phase two on campus, but the funding is not in place at this moment," said Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

WPC might have to resort to other ways, of gaining revenue for phase two, which are:

1. Getting the state to add more money through another bond

NEWS Campus involved in recycling

page 3

page 10

INSIDER Social problems explored

SPORTS

Lady

Pioneers

conference

champions

issue.

2. Asking students to devote more money by paying increased tuition for the capital program.

3. A fundraising and development program. This program will ask WPC alumni and any foundations with wealthy donors to contribute funds.

"I am not in favor or any of these methods," Spridon said.

Before considering any of these options, the college will first try to use all of the \$10.6 million it received from the state, Spiridon said. The college received this money as a result of the passing of the Jobs, Education and Competitive Bond Issue.

The Student Service and Humanities Departments found in Matelson will be moved to the new academic building. This new building, now in design as one goal of the first phase, will house academic and administrative computers. This conversion of White and Matelson Hall will make space for an additional 260 residence hall beds.

Also, another residence hall of 250-500 beds will be adjacent to the new dormitory, which will be built in phase one, between the Towers and Rec Center. A dining facility will be built between the Towers and the residence halls themselves. This facility will have a food court concept allowing a variety of foods.

The rest of phase two consists of:

1. An addition, to the Rec Center, which will house offices and training facilities for Intercollegiate Athletics.

2. A new college Health Center will be provided and an enlarged Child Care Center will be located next to the new dining facility.

3. Parking Lots 3 and 4 will be taken away from the front of the campus for new academic buildings which will create a visible presence on Pompton Road. These new buildings will include additions to the library and Hobart Hall and a new computer center and recital hall.

A parking deck will be built on top of Lot 5.

"If this part of phase two becomes a reality, then we will have to increase the fee for parking decals," Spiridon said. 4. The School of Humanities, Management and Social Science is to be provided with a new building. The building will include seminar space, special use labs, storage space for the Social Science lab and faculty offices.

5. The School of Science and

Mathematics will require additional space for program offices and special use laboratories. This additional space will be on the Science Building's expanded second and third floors.

6. All of the college's Student Services and Academic Support Services, now in Matelson Hall, are to be combined into one building, a renovated and expanded Wayne Hall. This will make space in Matelson Hall for the dormitory.

7. With the new computer building complete, the Coach House will be renovated to house an expanded Continuing Education Department and the Academic Support Center.

8. The Athletic Department will receive new facilities. A complex of offices, training room, lockers and recreational sports areas will be built adjacent to the Rec Center.

9. The new residence hall will house the college's health service, which will receive new facilities. This will include space for the Sexual Health Clinic, which is now without a facility.

Ortense beats McFarlane for trustees student rep

By Leslie Gold

Robert Ortense was elected as the new voting student representative to the Board of Trustees in last Tuesday's rerun-off election, beating Richard McFarlane 358 to 202.

The special election was prompted by allegations of election improprieties in the original election (held in May 1990) and the ensuing investigation by the Dean of Students Office. The matter was shuffled from the Task Force to Review SGA Policies and Procedures to President Arnold Speert, to the SGA Executive Board, back to Speert and back to Executive Board, which decided last month to hold the special election.

All student board members are elected for a two-year term; the first year is spent as a nonvoting member and the second as a voting member. Ortense will take over McFarlane's position as voting member.

Ortense, a junior, said he intends to schedule a meeting SEE ORTENSE, PAGE 5

WPSC-FM to give elections coverage

By Nicole Signoretti STAFF WRITER

WPSC-FM will provide election coverage of local and legislative races on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The coverage will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening with up-to-the-minute results, said Drew Jacobs, general manager of WPSC.

"We're going to try to cover everything but we'll focus on local areas," Jacobs said.

Five students who work for the station will cover the legislative races, he said. These students will be "out in the field" (at various campaign stations) on the night of the elections. The students will call in to the station and give live updates on WPSC from the various candidate stations. The election coverage will also consist of a political analysis by two of WPC's political

science professors, Sheila Collins and Lois Wolf, Jacobs SEE RADIO, PAGE 3

Alumni give back to college

By Randee Bayer Spittel STAFF WRITER

ACTS (Alumni Commited To Students) is a new group on campus comitted to providing additional services to the students through WPC alumni.

"There are a lot of alumni happy and satisfied with their education and this is a way for them to give back to the college," said Ken Zurich, ACTS COPYRIGHT 1991, VOL 58, NO. 11 coordinator and director of Career Services. "Who better to help the students than those who have been through the system.

"The ACTS program really got started around last December when I talked to Nancy Norville, the Dean of Enrollment Managment," Zurich said. "We wanted to bring Career Services and Admissions under the same umbrella." There are already approximately 100 active alumni working in Career services and Admissions. In Career Services, alumni come back to give career workshops for the students or inform Career Services of internships or positions available within their company. The main job of alumni

working with Admissions is to go to college fairs, held at high SEE ACTS, PAGE 3

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Equestrian Team-Every monday at 5 p.m. in Rm 326 meetings concerning Blair. All must attend. WPC Christian Fellowship-10:-30 a.m. SC Rm 302. Start your week off on the right foot-come to a prayer meeting. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

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.

Tuesday

Essence English Club-Club meeting at 3:30 SC Room 332.

Residence Life-Are you stressed out?! Come to the Stress Management Workshop! Speaker: Dr. Blonna. For more info see Mary Carson in P 407.

Career Services-Career in Psychology at 3-5 p.m. in Science Rm 200A. For more info contact Ken Zurich at ext. 2440.

CAREER CORNER

Career Day Update

The All-College Career Day was attended by more than 225 students with 38 employers sharing their "hiring secrets" and in some cases, prospecting for actual job candidates. Companies represented included NCR, Union Camp Corporation, Aetna Life and Casualty, Coopers and Lybrand, Meldisco, Social Security Administration, Thomas J. Lipton Company and Toys R Us, among others.

Several recruiters reported being impressed with the calibre of our students as well as with previous students they had hired. Eleven of the employment representatives were WPC alumni! It was gratifying to realize now that they have the capacity to hire, they are returning to recruit our current students! Did you miss this event? All is not lost. Come to our office and get the mailing information for the employers you want to contact-you know already that they like WPC grads!

Study Shows Employers' Priorities

Companies give hiring priority to applicants who have written and oral communication skills, interpersonal skills and related work experience, according to the

1991

Catholic Campus Ministry Club-Thanksgiving Awareness Program has begun. If you want to help us collect come to SC Room 302 at 11 a.m. or later.

Business Student Association -Free tutoring in Business related classes 2-3 p.m. in BSA office SC Room 316. Leave message at Rm 316 if interested in being tutored.

Wednesday

Ledger.

Early Childhood Organization-All Early Childhood Organization members and entire campus community are welcome to the E.C.O. Open House, 4-6 p.m. at the Child Care Center. For more info call the 595-8537.

SABLE and Feminist Collective-Conference to establish unity between SABLE and Feminist Collective. All are welcome to join-refreshments served, 7 p.m. in SC Room 213. For more info call Dawn at 595-8537.

O.L.A.S .- Art Exhibit and Reception in celebration of Puerto Rican

are able to get the necessary relat-

ed work experience which plays

such an important role in the hiring

decision. Involvement with on-

campus clubs and organizations

and off-campus community activi-

ties will highlight your interper-

sonal skills. You want to make

sure your résumé reflects your

writing abilities and that you come

across well on your job interview.

skills in any of these areas, we

have a variety of offerings to assist

you. We offer Résumé Writing and

Interview Techniques workshops

throughout the year. Part-time off-

campus jobs and internships can be

obtained through our Job Locator

and Developer. Please come to our

offices in Matelson Hall first floor

and let us get you in on the "suc-

Job Market Improving for

Education Majors

gin picking up for education ma-

jors in New Jersey due to the early

The job market may finally be-

cess track!"

If you would like to polish your

Month. Featuring artist Jose Camacho. 12-2 p.m. in the SC Art Gallery.

Special Education Club-It's our third meeting. All special Ed majors and non-majors please attend. We will discuss the bake sale and thanksgiving canteen. Come onecome all. SC Room 324-325 at 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega-Honorary Theater Fraternity. Anyone interested in theater is welcome at 5:30 p.m. in H 109. For more info call Randee at 595-2997 or 790-9254.

Thursday

Caribbean Student Association-Meeting in SC Room 203. For more info contact Alvin Francis at 790-3781.

O.L.A.S .- Club jam with Coro. Also featuring Vew, Esquire and Bejabi. \$6 WPC I.D., \$7 college I.D. and \$8 without. 9 p.m.-3 a.m. in the SC Ballroom.

WPC Christian Fellowship-Come study the world's "best-seller" in a Bible study. All are welcome,11 a.m. in the SC Room 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737

WPC Christian Fellowship-Keep your day going on the right track. Come to our prayer meeting. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. in SC Room 302.

The WPC Psychology Club-Discussions will be held concerning the upcoming Thanksgiving food drive. We are asking all school organizations for their support. Reminder, on Nov. 14th at 3:30 p.m. the Psych Club will have a representative from the Mental Health Association come and speak out about possible volunteer opportunities with that organiza-

Sociology Club-General meeting. All welcome to share ideas and concerns about social ideas. 3:30 p.m. in Science Building Rm 369. For more info call Rich Gelson at 942-9736.

Friday

WPC Christian Fellowship-Start the weekend on the right foot. Come to our prayer meeting at 9 a.m. in SC Room 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737

Sunday

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WPSC-FM Radio-Make sure to listen to "The Hard Way" on 89 WPSC and if you're not careful you might learn something before



Catholic Campus Ministry Club- Sunday Mass at 7:30 p.m. at the CCMCenter, Gate #1. If you need a ride meet at the Towers Pavilion. For more info call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

Future

Pioneer Yearbook-Week of Nov.11-15th. Senior portraits will be taken. \$5 sitting fee gets all seniors a free yearbook. Stay tuned for further details. For more info call 595-2498.

WPC Christian Fellowship-Come celebrate Thanksgiving with us. There will be a special candlelight service and a featured performance by our own WPC Gospel Choir!! Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the PAL Lounge. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Pioneer Yearbook-Second session of Senior portraits will be held. Sign up at info desk in SC. \$5 sitting fee.

Daily

Student Sexual Health Clinic-**Planned Parenthood Vouchers** available 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call ext. 2491.





retirement incentive program "Workforce Readiness, Employwhich takes effect in September. ment Factors: the Hiring of Col-Based on a pilot of the retirement lege and High School Graduates" program used in other state divistudy as reported in the Star sions this year, it is anticipated that 10 to 15 percent of schools em-As a current student here at WPC, this means that you should try to set career goals early so you

ployees may retire. Ask to look at our newest publication, Teaching **Opportunities**, which contains comprehensive job listings for public school teaching and administration jobs, K-12 in the Mid-Atlantic area. With increased opportunities coming up, now is the time to sharpen your skills at our Interview Techniques and Résumé Writing workshops for education majors. Call our office for dates and locations.

Career Futures

Pick up the latest free issue of Career Futures in our Career Library; read about the cable TV explosion, the world of sports, financial futures, internships, grad school and interview etiquette. Finally, on the light side, check out the "Job Hunters' Horoscope" -mine says that I'm fated to hit a mega-buck lottery before I'm 23 so I won't have to work anyway... come see what's in your future! Don't forget to use our services to help you find satisfying careers and to prepare for your job hunt!

College campus involved in recycling

By Jennifer King NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"William Paterson has the best recycling program of any state college in New Jersey," said Frank Dam, engineer and former recycling coordinator for the campus.

The college presently recycles paper, aluminum and cardboard campus-wide and is working to incorporate glass into the program, said Fred Knetzmer, recycling coordinator and supervisor of preventive maintenance.

In the future, they plan to include concrete, asphalt, furniture, metals and wood, Knetzmer said.

Yellow bins for paper collection and cardboard drop boxes designated for aluminum cans are located in most of the buildings on campus.

By today, bins designated for glass will be placed outside the maintenance building located behind the Science complex, Dam said.

These bins will serve as an outlet for students who are interested in recycling glass from personal consumption.

Knetzmer is seeking an af-

dently of the college.

Recently, maintenance installed wooden paper crates on each floor of the residence halls. The crates are located near the garbage chutes in the Towers and near the elevators in the apartments.

Bins formerly located in the residence halls had to be removed, Dam said. Although these were chained to the wall.

students were ripping them off and using them to store beer. Hoping to avoid similar incidents, maintenance have now bolted the paper crates to the SEE RECYCLING, PAGE 4

Radio news students to cover local races

FROM ELECTIONS, PAGE 1

said. The analysis will be led by Rich Rosillo, anchorman and news director.

fordable company to unload

glass on a regular basis, he

said, citing a tight budget. Until

then, the recycling of glass will

be confined to Morrison's food

service and Billy Pat's indepen-

"They will basically be discussing what's going on politically right now," Jacobs said.

The local races will be covered by radio news classes, he said.

"This is their midterm," Jacobs said. "They had the option to either cover the elections or take a regular mid-term."

The experience is not open only to students in Radio News classes, he said. It is also offered to non-journalism majors. Some teachers are giving students extra credit for helping to cover the elections.

"Personally, I feel they (the students) are getting a lot out of it," Jacobs said. "Yes, some of this is for their classes, but others are volunteering. They'relearning a lot about the legislative process and how elections work."

This is the third year WPSC has covered the elections and the coverage has improved and become more involved every year

"The first year we had maybe 30 towns covered and one or two people out in the field," Jacobs said. "This year, all our reporters are in the field and we're up to 50 towns.

"I encourage people to listen," he said. "We'll give information as soon as we get it. This is the advantage of radio."

Resolution's passage makes evaluation report

available to college community

By Andrea Tedino

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Middle States Evaluation Report is now available to the college community as a result of the passing of the Resolution to Enhance Freedom of Information and Promote Institutional Improvement.

The resolution was passed at the Sept. 17 Faculty Senate meeting, said Faculty Senate Chairperson Lois Wolf.

The report is submitted by the Middle States Evaluation Team, which analyzes the college's performance, Wolf said. The team is made up of presidents and vice presidents, from other colleges, appointed by the Middle States Association.

The report evaluates the college's strengths and weaknesses, helps get funding for the

is only concerned that the ani-

mals have clean stalls, are well

fed and get proper care for their

illnesses, Levy said.

college and accredits the school for the next 10 years, Wolf said.

"WPC's parts are greater than the whole," the evaluation team said. "The college does not realize how good it is. If the college really looked at the different parts and how good they are, then it would see itself at a higher standing."

The Faculty Senate asked SEE SPEERT, PAGE 5

with the ball very often, and if

it happens once a month, it's

considered a lot, Spicer said.

Fraternity to hold donkey basketball game

By Kara Coppers

STAFF WRITER

Some WPC students are planning to protest Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity's upcoming donkey basketball fundraiser on Nov. 19 at the Rec. Center.

This is the first year Alpha Sigma Phi is having a donkey basketball game, said Randall Koch, a fraternity member. They got the idea from Bloomfield High School, which held a game.

Club B representative Hal Levy, Freshman Class Vice President James Doorn and other WPC students feel the use of animals for fundraisers is wrong.

"Donkey basketball is the use of animals to raise money for the fraternity," Levy said. "We feel the use of animals to raise money for a fundraiser is unethical."

There are better ways to raise money, said Doorn, who feels the game is cruel to the animals.

"It's a shame that more people don't take this more seriously," he said. "They have the attitude that it's just a stupid animal.'

"It brings in good relations not only for the Greek Senate, but for the college as well,' Koch said. "We're trying to foster the community around WPC to join in the fun."

The Buckeye Donkey Ball Company, in Ohio, is the organization that is providing the donkeys, Koch said. The company is a member of the American Donkey and Mule Society and the Capital Area Humane Society.

A pamphlet from the company states that misuse of their donkeys is not tolerated and that no complaints have come from the Humane Society or the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)

The company has existed since 1934 and has yet to be cited by any organization, such as the ASPCA, for any cruelty to their animals, said Jack Spicer, secretary and treasurer for the Buckeye Donkey Ball Company.

We go out of our way to make sure they don't get abused," Spicer said. "They're well fed, brushed everyday, get plenty of water and are inspected by a licensed veterinarian every 30 days."

Koch has never seen a game that was done by the company, but feels that, if the Capital Area Humane Society approves of the organization, then it must be following all the rules, he said.

Even though the company has never received a complaint from the ASPCA, the ASPCA

or something," Levy said. "There's no proof of good treatment." during a game," Spicer said. The donkeys don't get hit SEE PROTEST, PAGE 4

People in regular basketball games get hit more than the "They aren't concerned if the donkey gets hit on the head donkeys. "In the last 10 years, I don't recall any donkey being injured

TS seek more a

FROM ALUMNI, PAGE 1

schools in their local areas, to help attract quality students to WPC .

Alumni are also involved in planning, giving input on how to proceed and on the public relations aspect.

'We have recieved a lot of positive response," Norville said. "Recent graduates think this is wonderful. Our practical goal for now is to get a broad base of alumni to give even a few hours."

"Over the next year, we will mail out five to ten thousand brochures," Zurich said. "We expect a good response, so we will do this gradually. We hope that by spring we will

have 500-1,000 alumni on a data base. We are also open to suggestions from the students about what they want."

"By using the alumni, we hope to strengthen the reputation of this institution," Norville said.

Registration information*

Priority/On-line Registration advisement period: Nov. 6 to 21. On-line dates by appointment only: Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21

Currently enrolled full-time undergraduate students must meet with their advisers to obtain their registration forms and to receive advisement. Students must register on their assigned dates. Please follow instructions on your Trans-O-Gram and registration card.

Currently enrolled part-time undergraduate students and all graduate students should have received their registration forms in the mail. Please follow instructions on your registration forms

A financial obligation with the Bursar's Office and/or an academic obligation will prevent a student from registering.

*INFORMATION COURTESY OF OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Puerto Rican heritage recognized

By Andrew Scott NEWS EDITOR

This month is Puerto Rican Heritage Month, a month filled with events celebrating hispanic culture. These events are sponsored by the Organization of Latin American Students [OLAS] and funded by the SGA, SAPB, Office of Minority Education, EOF Program and Office of Admissions, said OLAS President Cynthia Cruzado.

OLAS was established in 1969 to bring together hispanic and non-hispanic students to develop cooperation and leadership for a better understanding of college issues, Cruzado said. The organization, which now has 60 members, aims to preserve and advance Latin American students' cultural educational interests for their personal growth as well as for that of the entire student body.

"We want to show Latino students that there is a month set aside just for them," said Lisette Garcia, OLAS vice president.

"Our events are to help the college community and the outside community realize the Puerto Rican and Latino cultures because we are all of the same human descent," Cruzado said. "Also, Puerto Ricans are

FROM DONKEY, PAGE 3

care of our donkeys."

The Beacon November 4, 1991

"We work awful hard to take

ing People for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals and

Friends of Animals and plan to

Levy and Doorn are contact-

Some students to protest

donkey basketball fundraiser

American citizens."

One in 10 New Jersey residents are hispanic, but Latin Americans make up less than five percent of the student population.

The month's events include: a Nov. 6 art exhibition and reception

a Nov. 7 "Club [dance] Night" a Nov. 10 Passaic County clean community program

a Nov. 12 radio station FM 98 music fest

a Nov. 13 lecture and reception a Nov. 19 Hispanic Recruitment Day and movie night

a Nov. 20 luncheon with

WPC's latin jazz band a Nov. 22 latin dance with the New York Band.

OLAS's other achievements include adopting a child from SEE OLAS, PAGE 7

Incentive recycling programs begun

FROM RECYCLING, PAGE 3 floor.

Although recycling efforts seem to be improving, figures, reflecting campus collection of paper, have dropped slightly over the past few years. Records for 1989 show a total collection of about 70 tons. Records for 1990 show 54 tons. With two months in the year to go, records for 1991 show 48 tons have gone to recycling.

The college, working in conjunction with the Paterson Fire Department, donates the aluminum cans to the Barnabas Burn Center in Livingston, N.J. The center receives 20 cents for every pound of aluminum the college donates.

Apartments Resident Assistant Jennifer Shultis initiated incentive programs to encourage residents to save and recycle cans. In an agreement with the Paterson Fire Department who provide the cardboard col-

work with some of the smaller

hoping to get enough area

groups here to protest it," he

said. "Friends of Animals will

"If we can't stop it, we're

area groups, Levy said.

hopefully be there."

lecting bins to the campus free of charge, Shultis donates half of her residence can collection to the burn center and refunds the reminaing cans to sponsor floor programs.

The incentive programs

have affected a tremendous increase in resident recycling, Shultis said.

Four other resident assistants have since begun similiar programs, Shultis said. In addition, the Apartments'

Residence Life Office publishes a monthly newsletter, Recycle News, and assigns can-collecting to students fullfilling community service requirements, said Apartments Resi-SEE RECYCLING, PAGE 5



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO-CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

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Recycling containers misused

FROM RECYCLING, PAGE 4

dence Life Director Donna Minnich.

The campus dining facilities (Pioneer Restaurant, Student Center Cafeteria and Wayne Hall) operate a recycling program independent of the college, under the direction of Morrison's Custom Management.

The food service separates cans and bottles from paper, cardboard and other trash for recycling, said a representative of the service. Other solid waste is picked up by an outside agency contracted by the food service.

Billy Pat's, the only other substantial consumer of glass on campus, pays about \$85 every two months to have their glass picked up, said Anthony Cavatto, director of auxillery services.

All other solid waste contained in the dumpsters around campus is picked up by Miele Brothers, a local contractor. The waste is subsequently sorted, separated and distributed for recycling. This is done by agreement with William Paterson College.

'Basically there is no recycling program on campus," said WPC junior Jeanne Buttman who reinstituted a paper recycling program in the Towers last year. One man is responsible for the pickup of all campus recyclables, Buttman cited.

Buttman's initiative to recycle paper in the dorms was the first since the stolen paper bins of 1989.

Buttman prefers the collection system she used last year, in which one cardboard box allocated for all paper was placed in the Tower lounges, she said.

In addition to the wooden crates now installed in the Towers, Residence Life has designated a cardboard box for white paper only. However these boxes were found to contain plastic cups, potato chip bags and newspapers.

Buttman feels the program could be more successful if students were instructed to the boxes' proper use, she said.

It's ridiculous to think that all floor residents are going to stack their paper neatly in these little crates, Buttman said of the recently installed paper crates.

Buttman and Resident Assistant Avanelle Payne, who is also involved in the program, are responsible for tying up the

12 bundles at the end of each day.

With no other volunteers, this is nearly impossible, Buttman said.

Buttman commends the efforts of maintenance but said maintenance really doesn't have a clear picture of what life is like in the Towers.

Next semester she says she'll place two boxes in each lounge: one for white paper and one for all other paper.

Goldstein named educator of the year

By Kara Coppers STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Goldstein, associate professor of special education, was named 1991 Educator of the Year by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). Goldstein was recognized for her work as founder and director of WPC's Project Link, she said.

"I feel very proud," Goldstein said. "I feel a renewed commitment."

Project Link, a collegebased transitional program for mildly handicapped youths, was conducted in 1989, Goldstein said.

Project Link served as a bridge from high schools to the community, she said. The program was for mildly handicapped non-college bound students.

"Participants gained work experience through paid parttime positions on campus," Goldstein said. "Undergraduate students majoring in special

education served as student role models and mentors and gained classroom experience. They also helped participants attain personal independence through instruction in problemsolving, adjustment to the workplace and managing personal affairs."

Some students who worked in the program changed to special education majors after working with the members of Project Link, she said. The project could not have been operated without the help and support of the entire college.

The college campus is the ideal place to run a program like Project Link, Goldstein said.

"The college campus is so normalizing," she said. "It permits kids to feel normal and lets them lose their labels."

Goldstein, a Teaneck resident, was first recognized in May by ARC's Morris County chapter and was honored at an

annual state convention in Somerset.

She has been a faculty member of WPC since 1983. She was graduated from Yeshiva University with her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction.

Goldstein will be on sabatical for the Spring '92 semester and plans to write the results of Project Link.



Marjorie Goldstein

(Photo by Michael Fantau)

Three promoted on Board of Trustees

By Giovanna Cicillini STAFF WRITER

When it's time for students to pay for tuition and they find it has been raised, they wonder who is responsible. The only thing they think is "people who run the college." But who are these people? What do they do? And what are their views on education?

These people are members of the Board of Trustees. Three

of them were recently promoted on the Board. They are Henry J. Pruitt, Jr., chairperson, Clarice Jackson, vice chairperson, and Arthur Benner, secretary.

The Board of Education chooses the nine members of the Board of Tustees, said Dennis Santillo, spokesperson for the Office of the President. The people chosen are then confirmed by the governor of New

Jersey to serve a six-year term. People chosen to be on the Board are not paid. Those people do volunteer work.

The members hire and reappoint people and adapt budgets for the college, Santillo said. They cannot act independently on appointment without President Arnold Speert's recommendation.

"[As chair] I run the meetings in a fair way," Pruitt said.

"I see that they are productive and don't keep us there all night."

The board holds five meetings during the academic year, he said.

"General staff that work at WPC can be at the meetings," Pruitt said. "The critical mass can help the college succeed, make it a better place, but they have to come. SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 6

Ortense to focus on parking and visitation

FROM ORTENSE, PAGE 1

with Speert this week to be updated on board business.

"Hopefully, he'll inform me of anything I need to know," Ortense said. "I have experience with meetings like these from the Board of Directors."

Ortense has been a voting member on the college's Board of Directors for the past year. He also was an SGA School of Management representative in 1990-91 and a student resident director for Residence Life in 1989-90.

Two issues Ortense will stress are parking and the residence halls' visitation policies, he said.

need for something to be done Through campaigning a lot about the parking situation," he of people stressed to me the SEE ORTENSE, PAGE 7

Speert asked to send out report copies

FROM REPORT, PAGE ? President Arnold Speert to distribute a copy of the report to full-time faculty, all professional staff, librarians

and student leaders who had not yet received a copy, Wolf said.

The report had been circu-

lated last spring to the deans and chairpersons of each department. This report was first sent out in April of 1991. Due to budget problems, circulation

of the report was limited. Copies of the report, which have now been received by the Faculty Senate and the library, are now available to everyone.

Board of Trustees members discuss views

FROM TRUSTEES, PAGE 5

"What people need to do to be the best possible teachers is to stay current in their preparation and understand the variations in the society," he said.

Education plays a big role in Pruitt's life and, having been the principal of the Janis E. Dismus Middle School in Englewood, N.J., for 15 years, it shows, he said.

Pruitt wants to see WPC's students motivated to do their work by gifted teachers, he said.

He believes that, in some cases, particular teachers may be gifted in research, but not in teaching.

Pruitt is a member of many professional associations, including the National Alliance of Black School Educators and Eastern Regional Research Association.

A Teaneck, N.J., resident, Pruitt received his B.A. from Junter College, an M.A. in science education from New York University and his M. Ed. and Ed.d. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He taught science for about eight years at Junior High School 139 in the Bronx where he became assistant principal. Then, he served as an assistant principal at Junior High School 29 in New York City and was an assistant headmaster at Harlem Preparatory High School.

"I was a technician at the Sone Kettering Cancer Research Institute for five years," Pruitt said. "We used chemicals attempting to reduce cancer in mice."

Pruitt went on serving as an educational consultant to Random House, in connection with its high-intensity reading program, and to other places.

Jackson, a resident of Orange, N.J., is an assistant general counsel for Woolsworth Corporation in New York and an associate of the East Orange Law Firm. She is a member of the New Jersey Bar, the New York County Lawyers Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

She was graduated from Harvard University and then attended Rutgers University Law School, where she got her law degree.

Her first career job was as a researcher for the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Then, she worked as a specialist in adult education and program planner for the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council in Newark. She also taught English and mathematics in elementary and junior high school in Newark and Montclair. She once served as legislative aide to New Jersey State Senator Wynome Lipman. From 1975-76, she was director of the Essex County Urban League.

Because of her valuable volunteer services to many civic and social organizations, she was named Star Ledger Jerseyan of the Week in 1983.

Jackson could not be reached for comment.

"In case the chair and vice chair are not available, I keep track of things," Benner said of his new position as Board secretary.

At WPC, Benner is a member of the Finance Committee, Minority Affairs Committee and the Educational Policy Committee.

All committees can do is review matters and make recommendations to the Board, Benner said. Then, it is the Board that

Just A Reminder:

votes for action, he said.

Because of the bad economy, the state has cut back on education and the school has to find its way through the country's economic problems, Benner said.

This is Benner's fourth year on the Board. Four years ago, the state was seeking trustees and, because the state has to balance the Board with people from diverse educational backgrounds like science, teaching and law, it chose him because he had an industrial side, he said.

"I joined the Lockheed Electronics Company in 1963 as director of engineering, " Benner said.

Because he was interested in education, Benner didn't mind doing volunteer work on the Board of Trustees.

The demographics have changed, he said. Today, there is a different culture and a different technology.

Benner believes the administration is doing a good job despite the college's lack of funds due to the bad economy.

" The school seems to provide good education for students and also good faculty," he said.

Benner often wonders if it is right for colleges to set their admission standards based on SAT scores and high school standards so very high.

"I disagree because they exclude a large number of students who might have the potential to become creative, useful and perhaps even great leaders," he said.

Benner believes WPC should be a college that provides good education primarily to students of the surrounding three county areas.

Benner also realizes that one of the problems across the country is that of providing access to minority students so that they don't drop out of school.

"For example, sexual and racial discrimination shouldn't exist," he said.

Benner is a part-time teacher of math, computer science and physics at Kean College in Union and Raritan Valley College in Branchburg.

Benner is a member of Tau Beta Phi, Sigma Xi and the National Management Association. SEE BENNER, PAGE 7

The William Paterson College Child Care Center invites you to an

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Thanksgiving Awareness

Program Is Still Going On!

Nov. 14 - Cans due back (either CCM Center or SGA Office) Nov. 24 - Sunday Celebration 7:30 P.M. S.C Ballroom . . . All are invited!

Also, On November 17 - 18 Catholic Campus Ministry will be hosting a Thanksgiving Awareness Fast-A-Thon if interested in participating or pledging someone please contact Debbie at 595 - 1427 or 595 - 6814

SGA funded

le Beacon November 4, 1991

Ortense aims to address student concerns

FROM ORTENSE, PAGE 5

said.

Also, students in the apartments can't receive an overnight pass "just like that," he said.

"A person who's supposedly adult should be able to get an overnight pass spontaneously," Ortense said.

Ortense also wants to see freer intervisitation privileges between Towers and apartments residents, he said.

"I think we should be able to

roam the dorms freely," he said.

Ortense will be fully accessible to the students and will vote with the majority of the students, he said.

"I'm always around-Pio-

neer 206," he said. "Anytime someone has a problem, I'm always there."

If a situation arises in which the student body is split, Ortense will vote with his conscience, he said.

"That's where the students have to trust my view," he said. "They put me here through election. Hopefully I'll do the right thing."

McFarlane declined to comment on the election.

Benner promoted

Benner received a B.S.E.E.

from the University of Kansas,

and an M.S.E.G. and Ph.D. in

electrical engineering from

Pennsylvania State University.

He also received an M.A. in

math from Fairleigh Dickinson

of the Computer System Divi-

sion at Lockheed Electronics

Company and was made vice

president of new product devel-

He became general manager

to secretary on

Board of

Trustees

University.

opment in 1978.

FROM TRUSTEES, PAGE 6

discusses achievem tudent ing," she said.

By Giovanna Cicillini STAFF WRITER

"I want to be the best I can in everything I do and my parents have given me the desire to be the best," said WPC junior Michelle Hartman.

Hartman is known for her involvement in extracurricular activities and in humanitarian projects.

She is the vice president of the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and is on the Greek Senate as a non-Greek representative for the SGA. She also works on campus in the Office of Student Development.

"I work for Dr. Weinstein, chairman of the Political Science Department, and people I meet there are very interestand die.'

As chairperson of the SGA's AIDS Awareness Committee, she raised money during AIDS Awareness Week. For the AIDS Walk-a-thon she recruited more than 100 participants from student groups and arranged for them to be transported to Eagleton Institute at Douglass College on Oct. 20.

"I went to the SGA to order buses," Hartman said. "Then, I recruited people to walk in the walk-a-thon. I raised \$700 in campus donations and that price was matched by the SGA.'

Hartman explained her interest in helping AIDS victims.

"A male friend of mine told me he was gay," she said. "The only thing I could think of then was that he would catch AIDS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SAVE SOME MONEY

with the

Hartman is a member of the Hyacinth Foundation, an organization that works throughout New Jersey, providing speak-

ers on the AIDS topic for high schools and colleges, she said. The organization also aids sick people. Hartman will attend the organization's two-day training session on AIDS.

At WPC, Hartman and Carlene Franke, her friend, will carry out a Christmas project through the SAPB, she said. They will go to three or four area hospitals and bring gifts and food to patients during the holidays.

The gifts are donated by stores in towns surrounding WPC, she said.

As well as being involved in such activities, Hartman is also

concerned about her academic performance.

Hartman, who has a 3.5 grade point average, received two scholarships from the Alumni Association this year: one for the academic achievements and the other for her involvement in extracurricular activities.

She will be graduated in May 1992 with a degree in political science, she said. She will continue her education in law school.

Her mother, Joan, is an English professor at WPC and her father, Alan, is retired.

OLAS involved

in off-campus activities

FROM HERITAGE, PAGE 4

Columbia and donating to an organization established to find missing children, Cruzado said. The donation came from money collected from OLAS's Latino food fest held in October.

Students interested in joining OLAS can attend meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. The office phone number is 595-2943.

1-800-245-6223 nd International Taxes of \$69.50 per person-



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INSIDER (Photo by Michael Fantau Traci Paterson (Left) and Sheli Rosa (Center) by Michael Michael Pery (Left) and Larry Cicero Scott Williams L-R: Lee DaSantis, Tracie Paterson, Leslie Gold, Sheli Robin, Scott Williams, Photo by Michael Fanta Alka Loca Sheli Rosa Mike Lees

A cult classic comes to WPC

By Michael Fantau INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

101

In college and still a "virgin." Yes, like many others, I was a virgin until Wednesday night. We lost our virginity by witnessing the largest cult obsession of 70's generation, The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Members of the WPC community experienced the flavor of this obsession as the Creatures of the Night, who describe themselves as 'Rocky Horror fans from entirely different backgrounds,' performed their version of the deviant floor show. The SAPB-sponsored show began with the traditional calling of the virgins.

(A virgin is any person who has never seen the stage version of Rocky Horror.) The virgins were then mocked out and harassed. It was a slightly humiliating surprise.

The production actually consisted of two shows. The film Rocky Horror was shown as the cast of ten performed a live performance of the show on one stage. Meanwhile, the audience put on a performance of its own

Going to Rocky Horror by no means is a passive experience. The audience's participation ranged from mocking characters to actually

singing songs and carrying out a dialogue. Cultist play that it is, a showing of Rocky Horror generally attracts a loyal crowd, this was no exception. This crowd came prepared to have a good time. They brought their own props, like rice to throw at the wedding scene and pieces of dry toast, a physical pun on the toast to a deceased friend. To the virgins, it was quite a shocking experience.

The climax of the play was undoubtedly "The Time Warp," when everyone in the Student Center Ballroom danced and sang along.

Rocky Horror began as a play in

made into a movie. The movie itself is a spoof on Horror and B movies. The birth of Rocky Horror as a cult phenomenon began in 1975 at the Waverly theater in California. It was there that the audience actively participated in the picture show. Since then Rocky Horror's popularity has grown to an international level, with shows held in countries throughout the world. In fact, there is a fanzine devoted to Rocky Horror shows, and WPC's Creatures of the Night will be mentioned in the next issue.

Who would have thought that their deflowering would be publicized the early seventies, and was soon in a national magazine?

Speaker attributes social problems to advertising

By Joe Brennan STAFF WRITER

Did you ever think there could be any kind of connection between advertisements and AIDS? Is it a mystical coherence or one which propagates image after image of not so subliminal messages? Did you ever feel that alcohol is that symbolic crutch for casting aside our current problems which could most likely lead us into other risky situations? Dr. Richard Keeling's lecture on Oct. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom raised these questions regarding HIV awareness on college campuses.

"We don't do what we know, because we do what we see," was the recurring theme of Keeling's lecture. Women and men are bombarded with 2,000 commercials a week that pertain to sex and alcohol. Ninetyseven percent of people on college campuses know about HIV and how it is transmitted. Yet only a minority of college students actually use condoms. Again, the constant onslaughtr of sexual images mixed with alcohol advertisements causes most people to obey the visual and not do what they know.

Mass media plays this directorial role in influencing how women and men should live their lives, he says. Women have been told that is is healthier to be assertive, to accept themselves for who they are and take care of their whole being. Yet, advertising portrays women as beautiful only on the outside, using the somatic norm image as the complete persona. Men of this generation have been taught to play by the rules and not emphasize conquest. However, advertisements that men have grown up with ads such as "Marlboro Country," which depict 'real men' as those with a rugged aura.

"What we learn from the people portrayed in advertisements forms a context that surrounds our own deci-

sions and helps us make our choices," said Keeling. "We live in a world of short attention spans, so we don't pay close attention to each individual messsage," he added.

The conglomeration of these ideological messages have a very powerful effect.

"We do what we see because we don't really know who we are," said Keeling.

This loss of individuality is due to the fact that we want to feel accepted rather than disconnected. Wnen students enroll in college, there are many more people to feel accepted by and this causes a high sense of the need to conform.

"We, as a society, don't know how to do what we know, so we do what we feel," added Keeling.

Our sense of morality takes a back seat to feeling justified in obeying emotions. It is this scenario which leads many people to avoid dealing with problems by drinking. Certain advertisements advocate this kind of philosophy, especially: Why ask why? Try Bud Dry! The message beneath the advertising veneer is simply 'don't try to resolve your problems, just get glassy-eyed, speak fluent drunkeneese and everything will be all right,' he said.

"We also don't do what we know because we don't feel supported by others," said Keeling

He sees conformity replacing community on campus. Racial incidents and various sexual assaults are the reality we endure, a wholehearted fellowship is what we must pray for. If we were really connected in our social and cultural context, we would live better and do what we know, he said

The latter part of the lecture explored some problems that hinder us from doing what we know is right. we have trouble listening to ourselves and knowing what we we want. Trouble managing situations of conflict in our lives. He also believes

that we have trouble supporting each other as a community that cares about each other's safety. He suggested three ways to change these socially influenced conflicts: rediscover self-esteem, learn skills to manage trouble in our lives, and rebuild a sense of caring and support.

Advertising incorperates a heavy message into our daily lives. It can make people (especially women) feel unsatisfied with who they are. This leads to low self-esteem. We don't adopt many human values because we are always trying to shy away from individuality and adhere to something that is not reality, but what we see in ads.

"When we stop letting alcohol enhance our biological disires and decide for ourselves when we want sex, then we have taken the first step," he says.

Having a call to the consciences of the masses will let our strong sense of community necome a reality. This tight knit companionship is a pivitol corner stone to how we can restructure our lives, he said.

"A thousand small acts of leadership makes a change, small acts can end the exploitation of women," said Keelina

"HIV infection and AIDS is not so much a medical problem as it is an event in our social history.

Keeling is the Director of the Uni versity of Virginia Student Health Services. He has served as chairperson for the task force on HIV infection and AIDS with the American College Health Association. He has also written numerous articals in this field. He has been a consultant and speaker at over 150 colleges and high schools.

If you're in college to acquire knowledge... The Beacon is the place to be. Join The Beacon at our

next weekly meeting: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 310. Or call 595-2248.

Style reminiscent of Hitchcock

By David Kaspar INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

It's not often that one gets the opportunity to see a genuine suspense flick aside from the usual late-night fare. If a movie happens to be advertised as such, the question often is: "What guy will be the Russian?" Or the characters will be involved in a sloppy affair, somebody will be found dead in a closet and the disgruntled spouses will have all the "magnifying glasses" pointed toward them, only for the village locksmith to be found out as culpable, due to his desperation over an unpaid bill. The worst variety of the suspense flick is the kind that attempts to parody suspense flicks and at the same time still tries to give you the "willies" at the end. I say worst only because

one has to know what a real sus pense flick is like to understand the humor, and good suspense flicks are in short supply.

The movie Shattered doesn't mess around. There's an accident, some amnesia, some serious facial damage and a little reconstructive surgery to start things off. Once our husband gets his facial features back, his loving wife treats him to some serious lovemaking, complete with some killer "kahuna" waves superimposed over their rapturous forms. The man involved in the accident, "Dan," doesn't know the first thing about his former life. But his thoughts are often interrupted by flashbacks that involve the accident. All of this happens very quickly and gets down to the plot. The style, the effects, the presentation point to one source: Hitchcock.

For Dan, settling down to his former life is not as simple. Odd things keep popping up from his past. Friends tell him things about his wife, "Judith," that he can't possibly

Should this superficiality be something to object to? No. It's precisely what makes this movie, and others like it, work. You never get to know the characters. The jokes don't

This movie is pure plot and a brainteaser as well.

believe, considering how she's been treating him recently. Everybody seems to be quite frank when it comes to giving him advice about his life. And the number of characters who are in some way involved seems to expand at a steady pace. In short, everything that happens to him seems to be forced and superficial; just mere means to let the plot thicken.

really break the tension, and every action is interlaced with every other action to finally give the kind of buildup that is oh-so-necessary to have a good climax. This movie is pure plot and a brainteaser as well. The coldness of the actions are equal to the chiller thriller ending, which repays the price of the ticket. See this.

Eastern music featured at midday

By Sheli Rosa INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Non-Western musical traditions have become a set project for some of our music professors. Last week, a recital of classical Indian music was held at Shea Auditorium by Ustad Kadar Khan, tabla soloist. With Khan was a small group of guest artists: sitarists Gulam Hussain Khan and Bina Khan; and our own Earl Sauls on the tambura.

Watching this sort of performance is fascinating for Western listeners. Indian music is largely improvisatory, based on a set of complex scales, each created to communicate something different. The tabla is a double drum, much like a tiny timpani

and an equally small conga. The complicated solo patterns are all correspondent to a complete language of syllables. The sitar is a large string instrument with several expendable drone strings and a set of primary strings for the melody. It has a very otherworldly, expressive sound. Finally, the tambura is a four-stringed instrument that has only been used here for a drone sound.

The music was truly an experience. Indian music follows very complex time patterns like eleven instead of our four beats, and the tunes are unpredictable. However, the overall form of each piece, so far as an untrained ear can tell, is similiar to standard Western jazz. There is a head that's played the same way each time, with improvisational sections in between, and it is all based on the musician's ability to work off of one another. This group set out to teach us something, but explanations were sparse and much of the terminology was lost due to the language barrier. Only the first piece and the tabla solo were introduced and explained.

The performance was interesting to watch despite technical difficulties with sound levels and a phenomenal number of broken strings. Earl Sauls eventually had to put down his tambura and just listen respectfully after Ghulam Hussain Khan retuned all four strings so sharply that they broke. Many times, it seemed a piece of music was stopped in the middle for retuning, or dropped completely. These things aside, the music went over beautifully. Bina Khan has a sensitivity to her sitar that is entrancing. Ustad Kadar Khan is extremely proficient with the tabla, and hears places to improvise as though music came more naturally to him than conversation. Ghulam Hussain Khan seems to be the innovator of the group, he does things with a sitar that do not seem typical.

The last time our auditorium was visited by musicians from a culture so different from our own, it was a very educational experience. This recital served a different purpose: it whet the appetite for more knowledge and a more intimate understanding of music that springs from an unfamiliar tradition.

by staff writer Bruce H. Solov.

The Beacon November

199

The WPC Jazz Room Series Don't SPRING ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS continues Monday, Nov. 11, as the BREAK Fred Hopkins/Deidre Murray Quar-Miss If you are interested from \$199 tet presents an afternoon of contemporary jazz. The concert begins at 4 in finding out about The New Jersey Percussion Cancun, p.m. in the Shea Auditorium. Tickets your jewish roots and Ensemble and the New Jersey New are available in advance or at the Bahamas, Music Ensemble will present a conheritage, plus having door, for \$6, \$5 for senior citizens cert on Monday, Nov. 11. The event Davtona and and students. For more information, a good kosher dinner, will feature samples of music by 20th call 595-2371 **Panama City** century composers. The concert will and a warm and friendly begin at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center * * * Including 7 nights, conversation on for Performing Arts. Admission is college campus, free. Wayne Chamber Orchestra will FREE BEACH PARTY, salute American composers on Fri-CALL RABBI GURKOV FREE NIGHTCLUB day November 22 with performances Today through Friday, Dec. 13, **ADMISSIONS, AND MORE!** of works by Samuel Barber, Roy (the new Lubavitch Rabbi in town) an art faculty exhibition will be pre-Harris, Louise Talma and Moreau BOOK WITH THE BEST DON'T sented at Ben Shahn Galleries.. Gottschalk. For more information, call 505-2371. at 694 - 6274 Paintings, photography, sculpture, SETTLE FOR LESS! furniture design, graphic design, and for information computer graphics will be featured. 1 (800) 724 - 1555 This Information was compiled Admission is free. For more informa-

tion, call595-2654.

Theater department presents zany show

By Alex Duensing INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

12

November 4, 1991

WPC's Theater Department recently presented Eugene lonesco"s *The Bald Soprano* and *Bits From Monty Python's Flying Circus*. The plays each gave the audience a flavor of the ennui of our lives and made us laugh at our own emptiness.

A bicycling Picasso, pretentious

television announcers, and other loonies in *Bits From Monty Python's Flying Circus* portrayed the crazies that we fear and idolize. And not surprisingly, whether they were transvestites or priests, we watched and chuckled at them and ourselves.

The Bald Soprano took another approach to depicting the inane. Employing a series of empty platitudes and utter nonsense, lonesco forces the viewer to look at the banality of everyday life.

I had one problem with the production, however. In *The Bald Soprano*, the director opted to use the traditional ending rather than lonesco's second optional ending where the audience is shot at by the cast with machine guns. This alternative ending would drive the message of the absurd home by allowing the now dead spectators to see that, like Lincoln, they too can be shoot in the theater.

I would like to congratulate the silly cast for effectively giving us a good chuckle at our zany world. Its important for all of us to do this every once in a while.

Travel Europe while earning credits

By W.K. Longcor INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

WPC will be offering a study tour trip to London and Amsterdam to view a large Rembrandt exhibition from January 10 through January 18, 1992. The trip,"Rembrandt Revisited," is the most recent of the school's "Forms of Art" study tours. The trip is one of two sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education.

Conducted by Dr. Barbara Sandberg of WPC, and Dr. Noor Muldur, of Hunter College, the group will visit some famous galleries and museums of London and a special exhibit containing some of Rembrandt's finest works. The exhibit is compiled from collections from around the world and, due to its size, will not be shown in the United States.

Designed for art students, art-history students, and art lovers, the tour is open to public and may be taken for college credit as a 300-level course. The tour includes round trip air travel, seven nights first-class hotel accommodations, daily breakfasts, a farewell dinner, escorted sight seeing, and admission to the Rembrandt exhibit and the Van Gogh Museum or Stadelijk. The cost of the trip is \$1,095 for a double occupancy room. Single occupancy rooms are available with an additional payment of \$399.

In London, the group will tour galleries and museums such as the Victoria and Albert Museum and the National Gallery. The tour will also include lectures and discussions presented by doctors Sandberg and Muldur. On Jan. 14, the group will be able to visit the Van Gogh Museum and the Rijks Museum in Amsterdam. The Rijk Museum collection includes such works as "The Mennonite Preacher Cornelius Anslo, the Staalmeesters," and a self portrait. "The Nightwatch," will be housed in a special gallery.

The last day of the tour is set aside for independent exploration of sites such as Rembrandt's house, the Anne Frank house, the canals, and the Leidesplein.

The trip is limited to 25 participants. For information concerning the trip or registration, call the Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.



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From WPC

Take Ratzer Road east. At 2nd light bear left and then to the right. Stay on Ratzer approx. 1/2 mile. Make a left onto Oakwood Dr. Bear left onto Lake Dr. West. Waterfront is located at: 56 Lake Drive West Wayne, N.J. 07470 696-7998

EDITORIAL Don't forfeit your rights: vote!

Attention all bitchers-and-moaners! You finally have a chance to take large-scale action. What might that be? you ask. Well, in case you didn't know, TOMORROW is Election Day.

Yes, Election Day 1991—your golden opportunity to elect 120 New Jersey legislators, plus some county and local officials. Amazing, isn't it?

But wait! Don't order yet! You also get to voice your support or opposition to changing the state constitution to guarantee crime victims' rights *and* say whether the state should urge the federal government to adopt a national health-care program. Unbelievable!

How much would you pay for this opportunity? (Stunned silence pervades the masses of bitchers-and-moaners.)

Oh, come on. You don't think it's free, do you? Surely you can't be that naive. There is a price, albeit a small one. It's real simple:

Get off your ass, go to the polls in your town and vote!

"Oh, but that's a Tuesday—I have to work (whine, whine, whine...)"

"But I have classes all day (whine, bitch, moan, whine...)"

"But I can't get home to vote (moan, whine,

LETTERS

Student hit by school van

Editor, The Beacon:

Scene: The date is Tuesday, Oct. 15, approximately 3:30 in the afternoon. I have just come from a class in Raubinger Hall. I am walking up the sidewalk between the Science Building and the Student Center. It is pouring rain as I walk with my head down trying to keep the rain out of my face. I look up for a second to see where I'm going. As I look up I am confronted with a William Paterson van that is heading straight for me. I figure the driver will stop. On a regular street (where vans are supposed to be) a pedestrian has the right of way, so of course on a college campus a student should have the right of way. Right? Wrong.

The van doesn't stop at all. I quickly dodge out of the way before I become a decoration on the bumper. The side of the van does hit me as it goes by. There was no where to go. I'm just glad it didn't hit me straight on.

As if getting hit by a school van isn't enough, some jerk in the back of the van curses at me for being in their way. Their way?

I go to the Campus Police. They ask if I got the plate number. No I didn't. I file a complaint and

The Reacon

Founded in 1936

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Business Adviser Rich McGuire "Oh, but I don't know who's running or what their platforms are (bitch, whine, moan...)"

Isn't it your responsibility to find out? Pick up a newspaper, turn on the TV—hell, open your eyes when you're driving to school and you'll see some candidates' names. Don't just sit there! Make it your job to find out who can do the best job of running our state.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..."

Does that sound familiar? To anyone? It's the preamble to the Constitution. You know, that piece of paper that guarantees us the right to elect our representatives. How can you not exercise that right? New Jersey was the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights; shouldn't all New Jerseyans be proud to take advantage of one of our most basic rights?

So, it appears you have two options: use your voice so democracy can work or use your voice to bitch and moan.

One thing to think about before you decide: if you use your voice to bitch and moan but don't do anything about it, do you really have the right to use your voice at all?

they say they will see what they can do. What kind of school is this where the students have to yield to the vehicle? Shouldn't it be the other way around? Why pay to go here when I can get hit for free on Hamburg Turnpike? At least there the car might stop!

This isn't the first time either. I have never actually been hit before, but I've been run off the sidewalk quite a few times. I've seen people get pushed off into puddles, splashed by puddles and yelled at for not getting out of their way. You have to be quick around here or you will end up with tire marks on your face.

I guess a higher education does prepare you for the future. I'll know in the future to get the plate number.

Michael Koenen Senior, English

whine, moan...)"

sentee ballot before now?

November declared Puerto Rican Heritage Month

Editor, The Beacon:

Once again, in recognition of the many contributions and achievements of the Puerto Rican community, I have declared November 1991 to be Puerto Rican Heritage Month at William Paterson College.

Puerto Rican individuals and groups have accomplished much, which contributes to the strength and advancement of our society. Puerto Ricans also endure problems which differ from those of the majority in America. The William Paterson College Organization of Latin American Students has scheduled a series of cultural, social and educational events during November 1991 which address many of these issues. This month's observance began with the raising of the Puerto Rican flag at the Rec Center at noon on Nov. 1. I believe it would be good for all of us to be more aware of Puerto Rican heritage, and encourage all members of the college community to participate in these activities.

Information on the events of the month is being distributed by OLAS. If you would like more information, I suggest that you call Cynthia Cruzado, OLAS president, at 595-2943.

Arnold Speert, president

The Beacon began on Nov. 2, 1936 and is still going strong 55 years later, as one of only two independent state college newspapers in New Jersey. Happy Anniversary, *Beacon*!

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The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Very

few people work for 13 hours on Tuesdays. There

are no classes until 8 a.m. and besides, how many

people have classes all the way through from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m.? And if you absolutely, positively

cannot get home to vote, why didn't you get an ab-



WPC FORUM

Domestic violence hits home

By Gerald R. Brennan SGA ATTORNEY

The headlines tell the horror. Women and children being killed by men in domestic violence disputes. If headlines are reliable indicators, the number and gravity of domestic violence cases are on the rise. Family law attorneys will tell you that the headlines are not lying.

Ten years ago the New Jersey Legislature declared that "domestic violence is a serious crime against society; that there are thousands of persons in this State who are regularly beaten, tortured and in some cases even killed by their spouses or cohabitants." These findings are found in the second section of the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act, passed in 1981.

Prior to that, it was almost impossible to get a family court judge to order a violent spouse or mate out of the house to stop domestic violence. The victim usually had to hire a lawyer who then had to obtain corroborating affidavits to make a compelling showing that substantial and irreparable harm was imminent.

The Prevention of Domestic Violence Act established a streamlined legal procedure whereby the victim could obtain a temporary restraining order prohibiting the abuser from having any contact with the victim and actually putting the abuser out of the home.

Under the law a victim can file a domestic com-

LETTERS CONT.

plaint at any time of the day either at the county family court during business hours or with the municipal authorities during off-business hours. The law defines domestic violence as any of the following acts occurring between cohabitants: assault, kidnapping, criminal restraint, false imprisonment, sexual assault, criminal sexual contact, lewdness, criminal mischief, burglary and harassment.

"Cohabitants" is defined as persons of the opposite sex who live or have lived together or who are parents of one or more children or who are related by blood and currently living together.

The law requires the police responding to a domestic violence call to inform the victim of her rights to file a complaint and to seek a restraining order. A police officer must arrest the perpetrator if injuries have arisen from the domestic violence.

While the law empowers the victim to act, often the most difficult step for a victim of abuse is the first one—namely, doing something to disrupt the pattern of abuse.

A domestic violence victim may need support to pursue and obtain legal protections. Most counties have battered women shelters which have trained counselors who work with abuse victims. Often the counselors will help prepare their clients for court and accompany them to the hearings. Most county legal services projects will provide representation to indigent women in domestic violence hearings. The domestic violence law offers a victim a quick, free and effective way of invoking the protection of the courts. Once a complaint of domestic violence is filed, a county family judge or municipal judge will immediately hear the application of the plaintiff/victim for a temporary restraining order which, if granted, will remain in effect pending the final hearing. Within 10 days a final hearing is held in the county family court. At that time, a judge will determine whether to continue the restraints. The court can also decide custody and visitation, award support and require the defendant to receive professional counseling. 15

If the defendant violates either a temporary or final domestic violence order, he can be charged with both civil and criminal contempt and can be arrested.

Sadly, there are cases where even with restraining orders victims have been beaten or killed. That's because the effectiveness of a court order is dependent upon how soon the police are called and how quickly they respond.

Nevertheless, the domestic violence law, when vigorously enforced, can protect victims of abuse and save lives.

If you need more information about the law and services for victims of domestic violence call New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women, 609-695-1758; Women's Referral Central, 1-800-322-8092; Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-572-SAFE.

Republican Society backs women's ctr.

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently, the WPC Republican Society lent its support to the plan to construct a "Women's Center" on campus. Lest this maneuver be misconstrued—particularly by our friends in Collegians for Life—allow me to briefly put before the college community both our reasons for supporting the proposed creation of a Women's Center and our reservations.

Let's begin with the latter. While debating this issue at our last meeting, some members voiced their concern that the proposed center would unleash a wave of male-bashing across campus; a foreseeable outcome, indubitably. But such is not, or at least shouldn't be, the true purpose of the facility. Some pointed criticism of male behavior, certainly, would be heard (and much of it deserved). But left in the hands of our faculty's hardline feminists (i.e. those who live by the credo: We have seen the Enemy, and he has a penis), the center would quickly become not only a place of male-bashing but a political tool of the left, railing against this awful "patriarchal society," and so forth. Can we afford to put political agendas before honest concern for the health and welfare of our school's young women? We in the Republican So-

Did you know:

Source: "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth," by the Earth Works Group, copyright 1989. ciety do not think so, and therefore we cannot, and will not, support any Women's Center that entertains such a disingenuous mandate.

Equally acute is the issue of abortion. The Republican Society is, believe it or not, quite divided on this issue; our pro-life members hold only a slight majority. It was therefore decided by consensus that our support for the Women's Center would be contingent upon having both pro-life and pro-choice literature (and counselling) available, in equal measure. We had been told beforehand that only literature that "offers alternatives" would be displayed in the hypothetical facility; yet those of us in the pro-life majority of our group feel that the only true, morally just alternative for all those involved-mother, father and child-is life. Therefore, if pro-life material and/or counselling are banned from the proposed Women's Center, we cannot in good conscience support it.

These two points of concern are essentially what lies at the core of our reservation in endorsing the creation of a WPC Women's Center. Observing their guidelines, then, will only help us to better place our support whole-heartedly behind the effort to indeed have this noble facility built.

And such a facility would indeed be a noble one, for there exists any number of virtuous reasons that justify its presence on campus. As Will Banta (Republican Society treasurer) noted, it is critically imperative in these dark times for female students to have access to a local "Rape Crisis Center," where distraught victims of sexual assault can obtain the counselling and comfort that the local police station just does not have the resources to provide. Also, an increased awareness of medical issues (such as breast cancer) could be implemented through the center; it is obvious that this awareness would benefit not only female students, but the WPC community as a whole. Still another, quite important, justification for having this facility on campus is that it would give female students a place to simply relax or unwind—"harassmentfree," if you will.

All of these are convincing arguments, and there are many more, I should think, but these will be sufficient for our purposes. Given what we know, therefore, of the plan to create a Women's Center at WPC, the Republican Society finds no worthy reason to oppose said plan, and we furthermore offer our complete and active support; said support contingent upon the aforementioned (two) stipulations. We urge students undecided in the matter to consult a member of the Feminist Collective for more information regarding the proposed Women's Center (one caveat, however: for information of a political nature, please consult us).

As a final note, on behalf of the Republican Society I would like to take this opportunity to thank the gracious young lady from the Feminist Collective who came to our last meeting and briefly debated this issue. Your time was appreciated.

J. Anthony Oliveri Public Relations Liaison WPC Republican Society

Americans produce enough styrofoam cups each year to circle the earth 436 times. What is known as styrofoam and is actually polystyrene foam is completely non-biodegradable. Polystyrene foam is deadly to marine life; if sea turtles eat it, it prevents them from diving, clogs their systems and they starve to death. Safest thing to do: Don't use styrofoam products.

ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS presents

Share.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month November 1991

11-

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The Beacon November 4, 1991

- I—— Flag Raising Ceremony with guest speaker Gissella Cordero, News Coordinator for WOR Radio 12 P.M. Reception, S.C. Art Gallery 12:30 P.M.
- 2-H.A.H.E. Conference at Ocean County College
- 6—Art Exhibition and Reception featuring work by José Camacho S.C. Art Gallery 12 - 2 P.M.
- "Club Night" featuring "Coro", "Véw", "Esquire", and "Bejabi"
 S.C. Ballroom 9 P.M. 3 A.M.
- \$6 w/WPC ID; \$7 w/ college ID; \$8 w/out 10—Passaic County Clean Communities Program
- Garret Mountain Reservation, West Paterson 9 3 P.M.
- 12—Radio Station FM 98 Super KQ Music Fest Caldwell Plaza 12 - 2 P.M.
- 13— Lecture and Reception featuring Dr. Andres Pérez y Mena discussing "Santeria" (Caribbean white Magic) S.C. Room 213, 6 - 8 P.M.
- 15- Trip to the "Geraldo Show" 11 3:30 P.M.; sponsored by S.A.P.B.
- 19— Hispanic Recruitment Day, S.C. 9 2 P.M. Double feature Movie Night
 "Tie me up, Tie me down" and T.B.A. S.C. P.A.L. 7 - 11 P.M.
- 20— Luncheon featuring the WPC Latin Jazz Band with Chico Mendoza Billy Pat's 11 - 2 P.M.
 \$4 students; \$5 faculty/staff
- 22— Latin Dance featuring "THE NEW YORK BAND" S.C.Ballroom 9 - 3 A.M.
 \$8 w/WPC ID; \$9 w/college ID; \$10 w/out

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* * ATTENTION LADIES * *

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Lady Pioneers NJAC champs

By Joe Ragozzino SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Friday and Saturday, WPC hosted this year's NJAC Women's Volleyball Championship. The Lady Pioneers promptly took advantage of their good fortune to defeat number one ranked Kean College in the championship game and capture their first NJAC title in eight years.

The Lady Pioneers (20-10) had the most seniors out of the qualified teams, giving WPC the necessary experience for the season-ending grand finale. Earning a first-round bye on Friday, WPC was ready to show that the road to the championship was just as easy when they took on third-ranked Stockton State in the second round. The Lady Pioneers defeated the Lady Ospreys in two sets 15-7, 15-11.

WPC then found itself scheduled to play Kean on Saturday, and the game lived up to everyone's expectations with a thrilling three-set win for the Lady Pioneers, 15-10, 5-15, 15-13.

With the Lady Pioneers sitting pretty in the winners bracket, Kean now played in the losers bracket against Stockton State. The Lady Cougars defeated the Lady Ospreys to advance to another matchup against WPC. In their second match against each other that day, Kean defeated WPC in two-sets, 15-10,15-8. Since the tournament has a double-elimination format, both teams were still alive with one loss a piece. This unusual system now called for a third match between WPC and Kean to decide the winners of the NJAC crown.

This is it. Do or die. This

tournament means so much to the seniors. This is our last chance to go out as winners," said senior co-captain Tanja Vrsalovic.

The Lady Pioneers played up to their pre-season expectations trouncing Kean in straight sets 15-3, 15-8 and capturing the NJAC championship. After finishing second six times in eight years since 1983, the Lady Pioneers were due.

"It was so frustrating finishing second for so many years," said head coach Sandy Ferrarella, who was named NJAC Head Coach of the Year.

This team was like a family. We had our ups and downs like a family, but we always stayed together and depended on each other," said Bonnie Poltorak.

Andrea Tutulic, Stacy Zweil, and Tanja Vrsalovic were named to the First-Team All-NJAC team.



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

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NJAC championship volleyball action at the Rec Center

Field hockey team finishes season with impressive win over Glassboro State

By Sheri Glenn

The Lady Pioneers' 4-2 win over nationally ranked Glassboro State College marked the conclusion to their most successful season in over five years.

Highlights from last Saturday's victory included a wellrounded offense led by leading scorer Danielle Tracy. Tracy scored at 20:44 of the first period followed by freshmen forward Cathy Brown's contribution of two goals. Senior Tonya Kier also scoring once to round out the offense. Senior goalie Denise Dobbins tallied 15 saves, in her final game as a Pioneer

WPC's final record is 7-9 overall, and an even 4-4 in the NJAC, ranking them third in the conference.

The Lady Pioneers won only one game in their 1987 season, and hadn't won a single conference game in four

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years. This season WPC beat every team in the conference at least once, with the exception of defending Division III National Champions, Trenton State. In its final confrontation with Trenton last Tuesday, WPC held the Lady Lions to three goals, while junior forward Tracy scored on Trenton's infamous defense.

Kier, co-captain of the team, said WPC's pre-season attitude was simply, "to make a name for our team. We wanted other schools to recognize us."

White sets new marks

FROM PROFILE, PAGE 20

The entire Pioneer football team must have the same philosophy because at 6-1-1, the squad is in the middle of a battle for a New Jersey Athletic Conference crown and an Eastern College Athletic Conference playoff berth.

I knew we were good, but I thought we might have been a year away," White said. "But this offense is explosive

and has really come together. We're only losing two guys on offense and a couple on defense this year. Next year we have mostly everyone back."

But that is next year. Right now White and the rest of the Pioneers have to concentrate on the Profs of Glassboro State. The conference title and a playoff berth for both teams is on the line Friday night at Wightman Field.





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The oldest school for actors in the English-speaking world, the Academy has trained more professional actors than any other school or college in the country. Alumni have won nominations for 89 Oscars, 62 Tonys and 173 Emmys

Another season of hoops, slams and Michael At the

By Brian Preacher ORTS COLUMNIST

18

So you sat home itching for some basketball. Maybe you went out and played a little, checked the papers for some off-season news, or just tuned in to baseball and football until the time came. Well the four months of waiting are over as the NBA kicked off its

Go west, comrade

monton.

Thursday.

years to come.

By Albert Stampone SPORTS COLUMNIST

Eastern intervention has become a divine matter of fact for National Hockey League teams over the last decade. And at no time will it be more evident than this season.

The NHL has finally tapped european and Soviet talent wells to the point where 21 out of 22 teams have at least one eastern player on its major league roster. St Louis is the only club with no europeans or Soviets.

What follows is a list of the top ten eastern players whose hockey aptitude will make the biggest impact on their teams and the league this season .

91-92 campaign this past weekend, and here is a preview of what to expect.

Atlantic Division

1. Philadelphia 76ers Charles Barkley is the best power forward in basketball, (sorry Karl.) He is capable of putting the Sixers on his back and winning games by himself. Hersey Hawkins has developed into an all-star guard, and

6. Jari Kurri, Kings

Kurri's return to the NHL after

one season in Italy will be a

success playing on Gretzky's

right side, like it was for four

Stanley Cup victories in Ed-

Many thought last season's 60

points were the beginning of

the end for Peter the Great. But

Stastny is off to a flying start

this season, tied for the league

lead in points with 19 through

Nedved's rookie campaign was

one to forget, but the Canucks

are looking at the number two

pick overall in the 1990 draft to

be the center of attention for

3. Sergei Federov, Red

2. Mats Sundin, Nordiques

Wings. Federov is an explosive

player with unlimited skills. He

will be one of the most exciting

The number one pick in the

1989 entry draft, Sundin is be-

ginning to show why Quebec

was so anxious to get him out

of Sweden and his military

obligations so quickly. He is a

towering figure at 6 foot 4

inches (consensus is he's

taller) and is a future 40-goal

Jagr's size and skill for a 19-

year-old is frightening. He is an

excellent stick-handler and will

be counted on much more if

Mario Lemieux's mysterious

back pains keep him out for

any extended period of time.

1. Jaromir Jagr, Pens

scorer.

players to watch this decade.

4. Peter Nedved, Canucks

5. Peter Stastny, Devils

point man Johnny Dawkins is back after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

2. Boston Celtics - I liked Boston to win the division until guard Dee Brown went down. With a healthy Bird, McHale, and Parish, Boston has the best frontcourt in the division. But that's just the problem. It won't be long before one, two or all go down with some injury.

3.New York Knicks - The Knicks have more questions to answer than a Jeopardy contestant. Sure they have Pat Riley, but after this season Riley may no longer be the coach with the highest career winning percentage. If Ewing decides New York is O.K. and Mark Jackson decides to do more than throw a no look pass and eat, the Knicks might win 45 games. The two most glaring problems are that the Knicks forwards best passes come on I-95 (Xman isn't famous for his dazzling passes either) and they have no bench.

4. Washington Bullets -Last year the Bullets made the decision to rebuild (not a bad idea when your team is a horror show) and acquired Pervis Ellison to fill the void at center. This year the plan called for a point guard so they signed Micheal Adams. Adams shot 39 percent last year. I'm sure next year the plan will call for a power forward and the Bullets will sign Mel Turpin.

5. New Jersey Nets - Once again the Nets are only one player away from being a playoff team. Well have no fear the Nets should get a shot at that player in next year's lottery.

6. Orlando Magic - The Magic are one of the better expansion teams, the key word being expansion. The Magic will pull off a few upsets along



the way but believe me, when Greg Kite is your only starter to shoot above 46 percent last season you can make reservations for the lottery now.

7. Miami Heat - New coach same results. The Heat will be the whipping post of the division once again.

Central Division

1. Chicago Bulls - After winning it all last year the Bulls know what it takes to win, and they have the All World Micheal Jordan. Scott Pippen is developing into one of the top forwards in the game. This team has the role players to let Jordan and Pippen flourish. Add it up and get Chicago playing for another championship.

2. Detroit Pistons - The Pistons will be good but not great. This team just got old and Orlando Woolridge isn't going to make them younger. The Pistons have experience and will be a threat any given night but just don't have the legs anymore.

3. Indiana Pacers - This team is young and hungry. Chuck Person proved he not only can talk trash but he can back it up. Reggie Miller is an outside scoring machine. If they learn to play defense the Pacers will be a team you don't want to play in the post-season.

4. Cleveland Cavaliers -They can't possibly have as

with Brian Preacher

Pulpit

many injuries as last year.

5. Milwaukee Bucks - Dale Ellis and Alvin Robertson make up a solid backcourt, but don't look for Moses to lead this team to anything but another mediocre season.

6. Atlanta Hawks - With a host of new faces don't look for the Hawks to do much until after the All-Star break, if and when they gel.

7. Charlotte Hornets - Larry Johnson will undoubtedly help a brutal interior defense and they have a bunch of guards but are still years away from respectability.

Monday Nite Matchup

Giants vs Eagles - Both teams have a dominant defense and no offense. If Handley opens it up a bit the Giants win. I like the Giants to win but not by much. Take the Eagles plus the four and a half or better yet take the under.



Off the Draw with **Albert Stampone**

10. Bobby Holik, Whalers Holik's 43 points last season were respectable for a rookie, but the Whalers are counting on Bobby to develop into a high production right wing.

9. Zdeno Ciger, Devils Ciger's toughness surprised many last season, but his offensive skills has New Jersey anxiously awaiting his return from a fractured wrist that will keep him out until December.

8. Sergei Nemchinov, NYR The Rangers are expecting many good things from Nemchinov. His seven goals through his first 12 games has New York management smiling.

1991

Duchess—Friday night is why I treat you like royalty. Dave Pete (ZBT)—You were the best chef at float building. Lisa (Phi Sig)

Cynde (Phi Sig)—You are the best big. Thanks for everything. Love, your little, Michelle (Phi Sig associate)

The Queen—Congratulations! You did a lot of work in four years and I'm proud to be a co-worker as well as a friend. 2nd Runner-Up

Festivals Chair—The float looked awesome! I never saw anybody so dedicated. You did a great job all week. Entertainment Chair

Alice—Get glasses! We love you! Alice 2

Marlane (Phi Sig)—Hey big! Just wanted to say "hi." Keep smilin'! Love ya! Your li'l Lara (Phi Sig associate)

Deana (Phi Sig)—Hey girlie! Thanks for picking me to be your little! Love, Kristen (Phi Sig Associate)

Brian T—Well, here's your personal, finally! I love you more! Love always, Sandra

Sisters of DPhiE—We had the best time working with you guys. Our float ruled (what was it?)! Love, the sisters of AST

Brothers of KDR—We had a blast at our social. Here's to more great times in the future! Love, sisters of AST

Brothers of APD—Thanx for the great social. We had a great time with you and your togas! Love, sisters of AST

AST assoc.—You guys are Simply Irresistible! We are so proud of you all. Great job! Love and sisterhood, AST

AST assoc.—Keep up the spirit! You guys are doing an awesome job. Three weeks down—hang in there! Love, AST

ASA—Thanx for doing floatbuilding with us. Maybe next time we'll find a better hiding spot for the beverages. Tau Phi Beta

Tau Phi Beta—Wake up! Concerned Bulls

Sisters of DPhiE—We had a great time at floatbuilding. We work well together. Thanks for everything. Love, sisters of AST

Rich and Dave (TEP)—Thanks for the dinner. We owe you one. Watch out. Love, Michelle, Tonia, Christine ASA—Just to remind you that you're always near to my heart and you're never forgotten. I Love you! Bonnie ASA

Dawn and Liz—I'll always be there for you. Count on me. Welcome to the family tree. Love your big and mom, Jen Z ASA

My little sis, Barbara ASA—I'm so glad you're my little. I'm always here for you, whenever you need me. Good luck! Love your big sis, Kathy

My big sis Lisa ASA—You are the best. Thank you for all your love and support. Love, your little, Kathy M.

Jodi, my awesome little sis —Congrats! I'm looking forward to sharing many memorable moments. Make me proud! Love in ASA, your big sis, Maria

My big sister Stacie ASA—I can't tell you how happy I am. You are awesome! Love your little, Jen Riff Raff—Now it's my turn: Shut Up! Magenter Bonny W. (DPhiE associate)—I wrote you an ad, I got no reply, I thought I'd give it a second try. I hope rejection is not my fate, so if you don't have a mate, how about a date? Steve

Andrea (AST)

To my schnuckums—Thank you for helping me with my work. You really are the bestest! You mean the world to me. I love you, Baby! Love & kisses & hugs & stuff, Bochagalloup

Amy (Phi Sig)—You are and always will be a lame lonesome loser. Love, Acorn & Bav

Barb (Phi Sig)—We know that we are your idol. Signed, the B-----s Lisa (Phi Sig associate)—You're more than half way through and doping great. Love, your big Trish

Sal (Phi Tau)—You're an awesome guy. Now you can't complain that you've never gotten a personal. Love Trish (Phi Sig)

Amy, Pam, Gaff (Phi Sig)—You no longer have the nicest apartment. Ha! Ha!

Andrea, Debbie (Phi Sig)—You guys are the best big and little anyone could ask for. Love, Melanie (Phi Sig) Jeanette (DPhiE)—Thanks for a

great time at floatbuilding. We must party again soon! Love, Melanie (Phi Sig) Bear—I think the ceiling mirror

was a good purchase, looking forward to future uses. TKE 318

Al, Rich, Craig & Ken (TEP) —We had a good time at the Walk-a-thon with you. No more juice! Love, Janice & Shoni (DPhiE)

Alpha Sigs in Heritage 206—You guys are the best roommates. Let's keep the fun, good times & 8-pack attack going. Seth

Nicole in Dr. Grant's MW 9:30 field bio class—Would you like to go out on Friday with me? The guy in the front row

Dawn Frosh Class pres—Happy 18th birthday. Remember the big bang theory on this special day. Seth

Craig C. Alpha Sig—No girl is worth losing your friendship. Sorry for just blowing you off instead and not talking about it. Your bro

Staff of The Beacon—Happy 55th Anniversary! We wish you continued success on the campus of WPC—The Spanish Club

Thanks to the members of the Spanish Club for doing an awesome job! Homecoming was great! Love, your eccentric president

Lawson APD—Kiss—under the rose—candlelight—Need I say more? A fellow fan

Duchess—I'm absolutely 100 % in love with you! Blessing or curse? You decide. Dave

Carla (DPhiE pledge)—You are the best! You are making me so proud. Keep up the great work and remember I'm always here for you. Love your big!

Angels—We are the best! I love each one of you, no matter what! Love, Angel Mish D.

Congratulations to the winners of the DPHiE lip sync. Thank you for your participation and support. Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to the winners of the DPhiE raffle. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

e)—I Seth

My little LoriAnn (AST associate)—I love you! Thank you for picking me. I'll always be here for you. You're doing great! Keep it up! Love, Chris (AST)

My little Marti (AST associate) —Thank you for picking me. I hope to be the best big. I'll always be here for you. Stick with it. Love your big Susanne (AST)

My little lion Lisa (AST assoc.)-—I am so happy and proud to be your big sister. Make me even prouder! You can do it. Believe in yourself and believe in me! I love you little! Love your big, Antelope My little Ofelia—I love you very much. I'll always be here for you. Your big Francesca (AST)

My little Marisa—You made me the happiest sister in the world! I love you ! Love, your big sister Robin AST

ASA—Float building was a real good time, let's do it again next year. Bulls

Sean Taz—How is your liver? A.A.

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi—Thanks for a great social! Hope to do it again soon. Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sig Nu Class—Keep up the good work, you're halfway there! Lots of luck! Love, the Phi Sig sisters

Thanks to all those who supported our Rock-A-Thon. It was a great success! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau—We had a great time at floatbuilding. It was great getting to know all of you better. "DPhiE and AST working together." Love, the sisters of DPhiE

APO Beta Class—Keep up the good work. The next three weeks are tough but Brotherhood is worth it. Pledgemaster

Lara (Phi Sig associate)—You're the best little sis in the whole world. I love ya! Love, Marlane (Phi Sig)

KDR—Thanks for helping out with our social! It was great! Love, Phi Sig associates

My little sis Sue—You're doing awesome! I'm so proud of you! Looking forward to many special times together. Love your big sis Bonnie ASA

My mom Bonnie ASA—Thanks for everything. You're the best! Love your daughter, Jen

Birdie—Happy anniversary. It's been probably the two best years of my life. Looking forward to more! Love Bri

My Little Bee—I hope you keep buzzing around me for a while, cause you brighten my day! Love, Big Bee

Congrats to Rob O. for kickin' butt in his election. Bros of Phi Tau/Cove

Phi Tau—Congrats to all 3 of our flag football teams for making the playoffs. Good luck alumni in the finals. Bros of Phi Kappa Tau Special thanks to my brothers, associates and supporters. That's Brotherhood! Phi Kappa Tau for-

ever! Rob O. Liz (ASA)—Thanks so much for helping me through some tough moments. I could never make it without you. Love your daughter Dawn

CLASSIFIEDS

Physiques needed—Do you have what it takes? Photo-artist looking for athletic males. Send name, photo and stats: B.C. P.O. 40, Maywood, NJ 07607.

IBM business partner in Wayne will be hiring for positions involving heavy telephone usage, as well as assisting in marketing campaigns. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Jackie at 305-0700 for interview.

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

Be on TV—Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call 615-779-7111 ext. T-634.

Free travel, cash and excellent business experience!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Child care—Responsible, caring, enthusiastic woman to care for 3year-old and infant in my Wayne home. Carol: 956-7446.

Fran (ASA pledge)—You're doing awesome honey. Keep up the excellent work. Love your mom Rick (Phi Tau) & Shawn (BOE)—Thank you for your help Saturday morning at floatbuilding. Love, sisters of ASA

KDR—Thanks for a great social. We had an awesome time. Love, the sisters of ASA

ASA pledges—Thanks for all your help with the costumes for the float. Love, the sisters of ASA ASA pledges—You did a great job in the lip sync. Keep up the good

work! Love, the sisters of ASA Bulls—Our excellent adventure

was definitely an experience. Love, the sisters of ASA

Sisters of AST—We had such an awesome time. Let's get together again. Brothers of APD

Kim L (ASA)—Thanks for everything. I don't know what I'd do without you. I won't let you down. Love, Heather

Kathy (ASA)—I'm so glad you're my big sister! Looking forward to the good times. Love your little, Barbara

My little sis Sharon (TPA) —Keep up the good work. Glad you're my little. Love, your big, Kim (TPA)

Student Art Association—Congratulations of winning best float. Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha congratulates the winners at our Gong Show: 1st, DPhiE associates; 2nd, AST associates; 3rd, Alpha Sigma Phi

Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank everyone who supported us at our Gong Show.

Phi Tau—Thanks for the party. We had a great time. Theta Phi Alpha

APO—Our float was awesome. It was great working with you. Hope we can do it again next year. TPA Phi Sigma Sigma—Congratula tions on winning Most Spirited float. Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha John B (Phi Tau)—Thanks for all your help. You are an awesome DJ! Love, sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon College students—Now hiring! Promoters and special event coordinators. NY Comedy Shop, America's premier comedy club. Call 201-334-9240.

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For sale—1989 Volkswagen Fox. 2-dr., white, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo-cassette, AC. Low mileage. Asking \$6,500. Let's talk. 831-7396.

Travel sales representative— STS, the leader in collegiate travel, needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849.

Best damn campus rep wanted! —North America's best damn tour co. Only Hi-Life can offer you a free Spring Break trip for every 20 paid and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Join thousands of other campus reps. Call now 1-800-263-5604.

Reports, résumés done on WP 5.1. Reasonable rates. Lyn 664-0949.

Terri's Word Processing Service —Do you need your résumé, paper edited, critiqued, processed? We're the specialists to help you! Contact 340-2877.

Maria (ASA)—I'm so glad you're my big! I love you! You're the best. Love always, your little sis, Jodi

My pledge daughter Jen—Remember whenever you need me, I'm always here to support you. I love you. Bonnie ASA

Creatures of the Night—We really came together the other night. Wanna return to the moondrenched shores of the stage anytime soon? Magenter

Riff Raff (Woof Woof)—Your elbows are great, but you must do something about all that hair! Your sister

Eddie—Watch your boots and my shoulder, or I just may give you a real black eye! Just kidding—I swear. Magenter

SAPB—Thanks for showing Rocky. Hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. We're ready for the next showing any time you are. The Cast

Frank-N-Furter-It's all over ...

but this time our mission was a

success. Can't wait till your birth-

day and future shows, huh? By the

way, I've noticed that cross-dress-

ing is getting to be a habit for you.

Projector and sound guys-

Thanks for doing-4...3...2...-a

Josh-I never saw a purple carna-

tion before-I hope it's an omen

about good times to come. P.S. His

Scott and Joanna-Thanx for be-

ing so understanding. Just give me

DPhiEs-Did you enjoy the pur-

ple punch? This was only a warm-

up for NJIT! Hope your pledges

Mumblefuque-Happy 21st! Par-

ty on, dude-you deserve it more

than anyone! And above all, be ex-

cellent to everyone and never give

up nosepainting! Love ya buddy,

Eddie-You really shouldn't have

taken that car, you know. Any leaf

time. I love you both. Sheli

great job. Rocky Cast

step is slow...Sheli

recover. TEP

Scoop and Femme

piles around? Magenter

Magenter

Lady Pioneers capture NJAC crown Field hockey team ends season on high note **NBA** preview

The NHL's european invasion

NOVEMBER 4, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Gothic Knights' last crusade

By John Salzano SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

When things are bad they're bad. And bad meant awful Saturday afternoon for the Jersey City Gothic Knights, who dropped their seventh game of the season to WPC, 36-7.

This game was important for the morale of the Pioneers. Thanks to a loss last week to Ramapo, another loss to the lowly Knights-a team that won its last NJAC game in the 80swould wipe away the great memories WPC had established this year.

For Jersey City, every player represented one fan in the stands rooting for them. And no more showed up. Neither did Jersey City, who fell to 0-7-1 on the season.

Al White scored his seventeenth touchdown of the season with 8:20 left in the first half. White snuck into the corner of the end zone from three yards out for his third touchdown of the game.

The half lulled to a close but not before Kevin Harmon caught Brian Leary's 23-yard pass with :07 left in the second quarter. WPC up 29-0.

Was this game a slaughter? Let's see. Rushing: Gothic Knights 13, WPC 213. Total offense: Jersey City 31, Pioneers 323. This game was ugly.

WPC finally made a mistake-Leary completed a pass to Carlos Carrillo of the Gothic Knights. True to form, however, the Gothic Knights could not convert. WPC's John Demasi stuffed the Jersey City punt right into the end zone. Nick Giglio pounced on it to add six more to this tragedy. Pioneers 36, Jersey City 0.

Although WPC began phasing in the second team they did not let up. The Knights, after a long drive, fumbled the ball and Pioneer Garven Hadden recovered.

Sports

That's when this reporter

should have left, but then I would have missed Jersey City's rather interesting score. Gothic Knights quarterback Jamal Chambers almost ran one in from nine yards out, but the ball came loose at the one-inch line. After the ball popped up,

players from both sides tried for the jump ball. Eventually Jersey City's Dan Gaughran fell on the ball for the only Gothic Knight score. The game ended 36-7, but not before future quarterback Richie Smith completed a few impressive passes.

WPC squares off against Glassboro State next week at Wightman Field. All the marbles are on the line in this one. Although it's improper to look ahead, this week's game was nothing more than a warm-up for next week's showdown.

Profile on: Al White

By Mark Delanev SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

His numbers are startling. Al White has bolted, dashed and darted for 917 yards on the ground this season. He averages 115 yards rushing per game and six yards every time he carries the ball. White is ranked third in the country in scoring with a school recordsetting 17 touchdowns. He has scored 106 of the teams 247 points and is the first Pioneer to ever score more than 100 points.

Think about it for a minute. For some players, these are career statistics. White has compiled these numbers in only eight games. He is the premier running back in the state and one of the top 20 in the nation...and he is only a sophomore

White is running his way to success, but not so long ago, he wasn't sure what his next step would be.

White grew up with his mother and three brothers in Newark. He was a Shabazz High junior when he was forced into another world: his mother died suddenly. As the oldest of four children, White was responsible for his brothers and they were looking to him for answers.

It was then that James

Woods, White's English teacher at Shabazz, opened some doors and his heart. Woods took White in and gave him a place to live and a lot of guidance. White's brothers went to live with a grandmother.

"I wouldn't be here, honestly, if it wasn't for him," said White. "Mr. Woods threw me a life-line and really helped me out a lot."

Looking back, White feels that his experience has made him a better person.

"It made me stronger because my brothers needed me," White said. "It made me stronger as a man."

White graduated from Shabazz in 1988 and spent his first year of college at the University of North Carolina.

After a year there, White decided to transfer to WPC.

"I got homesick," he explained. "I picked WPC for the simple fact that I didn't want to go to Montclair. All my friends from high school went there, and I wanted to do something different."

Pioneer football fans are glad he made that choice. In his second year of service White, along with teammates John Trust, Kevin Harmon, and Anthony Iannacelli have the Pioneer rushing attack ranked fifth in the nation. The total offense is ranked eleventh in the nation

White realizes he wouldn't gain an inch if it wasn't for the strength of his front five. Brian Amicucci, Ted Christian, Scott Bove, Dawan Parker, and Brian O'Connell make up that five. With over 1,200 pounds of human mass blocking in front of him, White doesn't have to look hard for a place to run.

'We've played together for a while," White said. "I know how they block and they know how I run. It's something you pick up.

Picked it up they have. With the help of that line,

White has broken three school records. All were held by another Shabazz High grad, Derek Foster.

When White came to WPC, he knew all about Foster and his accomplishments. He felt he was living in Foster's shadow.

"At first it was my setback, I was trying too hard," White said. "But now, I don't even think about it. I know I'm on course, but I don't think about it. I just want to go out there and play football."

SEE WHITE, PAGE 17



Football Nov. 8 vs Glassboro (H) 7:30 pm

Men's Swimming Nov. 7 vs Vassar

(A) 5:30 pm COPYRIGHT 1991, VOL. 58, NO.11 Women's Swimming Nov. 9 vs NYU (A) 1:00 pm

(Photo by Maria Bianchi) Pioneer record-setter AI White