

# The Beacon

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## Student files bias complaints

By Andrew Scott  
NEWS EDITOR

Complaints of verbal bias harassment were signed last week by a WPC student, said Dennis Santillo, spokesperson for the Office of the President.

Senior Edith Moore also filed one complaint of disorderly conduct and one of underage possession of alcohol against two male non-students, Santillo said.

The non-students, whose names were unavailable, allegedly harassed Moore Tuesday night in and outside of the

Student Center.

A Student Center employee, who chose to remain anonymous, witnessed part of the incident.

The employee was walking through Lot 7 at 10:10 p.m. when he heard people yelling, calling names and laughing, he said. He saw Moore and a group of three men and four women.

The employee walked toward Moore and asked her what was going on, he said. Moore, whom he said seemed upset, told him that she was going to use the restroom in the Student Center when a group of men began verbally harassing her. Moore told him the men were laughing, dancing and calling her names like "Muhammad" and "Hammer."

Moore told the information desk attendant to call Campus Police before she followed the men out of the building, the employee said. She followed the men and women to the parking lot to get the license plate number(s) of their vehicle(s). At this time, the men were still taunting Moore and calling her names while the women accompanying the men were laughing. They seemed drunk and had beer bottles in their hands.

Once the employee realized what was happening, he intervened and told the men to leave Moore alone, he said.

"They were really disrespecting her," he said.

One of the men pulled the employee to the side and told him "they didn't want any trouble," he said. The employee asked the man if he and the group he was with were students at the college.

The other two men began walking back toward the Student Center, he said. One of the women then approached Moore and asked her why she was tak-

ing the taunting so personally. Moore told the woman that what the group was doing to her was racist and sexist.

At that point, the man whom the employee said had been doing most of the talking walked toward Moore and began yelling at her, saying he was not a racist. The employee said he stepped between Moore and the man, telling the man to

leave her alone and that he "didn't think this [taunting] was funny."

Campus Police arrived and accompanied Moore and the group to the police station.

Moore refused to comment until she seeks legal council, she said.

The incident and complaints are under investigation, Santillo said.

## Groundbreaking ceremony marks expansion, renovation of Hobart Hall

By Joe Brennan  
STAFF WRITER

The expansion and renovation of Hobart Hall were heralded as the first step in turning WPC's Master Plan into a reality. The reality came to life during a groundbreaking ceremony held on Wednesday.

"This is the first major event," said Art Benner, a retired Board of Trustees member and guest speaker. "I hope it starts a considerably improved college of excellence."

The student body was represented by Janine Stern, a sophomore communication major, whom President Arnold Speert said was instrumental in seeing Hobart Hall's expansion and renovation come through.

"WPC is currently the only school in the New Jersey area to offer a telecommunications program," she said. "The communication program, faculty and facilities are far better than

I expected."

Communication Department Chairman Anthony Maltese recited a history of the program, using the theme "we know where we are going" to relay a message to the audience.

"We knew where we were going when we moved to Wayne Hall and we know where we are going, in terms of the future, when we come back to Hobart Hall," Maltese said.

"We are going to bring forward the best program that our taxpayers of New Jersey can be proud of because our students are the best ones that we can get."

Others attending the ceremony included members of the administration, faculty, SGA and student body.

When Hobart Hall is complete it will include two state-

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(Photo by Jeff Wigdor)

Faculty, administrators and student break ground at Hobart

## Master Plan's phase three needs funds

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

By Joe Brennan  
STAFF WRITER

The third and final phase of WPC's Master Plan relies on the same circumstances as phase two.

The circumstances are:

1. Getting the state to add more money through passing another bond issue.
2. Asking students to devote more money by paying in-

creased 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.

"Phase three of the Master Plan is a pie in the sky project as of right now", said Peter Spiridon, vice president of Administration and Finance. "The state may not pass another bond for another 20 years, so phase three may never get off the ground."

All academic buildings need to accommodate a full-time population of 7,000 students.

The School of Health Professions and Nursing will receive a new building for academics.

An addition to Morrison Hall will make space double in width and length.

The second addition of the library (stated in phase one) will be connected to the west side of the new library building. It will include a skylighted atrium. A final residence hall

will be constructed and will connect the main campus area with the Rec Center. The dormitory will allow residents easier access to the campus and the Rec Center. The facility will have 250 to 500 beds.

A parking lot, adding to the one in phase two, will be built to the south of the maintenance complex and will provide 770 spaces.

The Master Plan calls for the School of Arts and Communication to have its facilities

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

**Equestrian Team**—Important meeting concerning Blair. All must attend. 5 p.m. SC Room 326.

**Social Science Lecture**—Series #3. A teach-in on The New World Order By Whom and For Whom? Speakers are professors Wernstein, Small, Magarelli, Gregorian, and Scott Coplan (student) Located in SC Room 203-4-5 at 11-2 p.m. Don't miss this exciting teach-in. All are welcome!

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

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Anyone interested in meeting with our R.C.I.A. candidates or want to know more about the Catholic faith, meet with us. 7 p.m. at CCM Center Gate 1.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass at 12:30 in SC324. All welcome!

**Student Sexual Health Clinic**—Planned Parenthood vouchers available from 10a.m. to 4p.m. For info call ex.2491.

### Tuesday

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Anyone interested in the CCM Club or desire to be an eucharistic minister, lector or musician, meet us at 9:30 in SC 302. For more info call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—*sacrament of reconciliation* is available to you beginning at 10 a.m. call father Lou at 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Teach at North Jersey Development Center. Call Debbie 595-1427. Meet at CCM Center or call for a ride.

**The Spanish Club**—Come and join us every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and learn about the things we have planned. All welcome. SC Room 332. For more info contact Robin at 904-0416.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Join us as we explore the subject "Are you an Authentic Christian?" All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in the PAL Lounge. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come and check out the world's "best-seller" in a Bible study. All are welcome.

**Essence English Club**—Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC Room 332.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Anyone interested in the CCM Club or desires to be an eucharistic minister, lector or musician-or just hang out, meet us at 9:30 in the SC Room 302.

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

**MEISA**—General membership meeting. See any good T-shirts lately? 3:30 p.m. in SC Room 332-333. For more info call Bob at 595-2157.

**Social Science Lecture**—Series #4. A teach-in on Brazil-The Giant

Awakens. The speakers are Drs. Webb, Satra, Mamone and Vouras. Located in SC Room 203-4-5 at 11-2 p.m. Come learn why Brazil ticks. All are welcome.

**Strategic Gaming Organization**—Battletech game. SC 326, 4:30-7:30 p.m. New players welcome.

**Psychology Club**—Guest speaker from Mental Health Association talks about possible volunteer opportunities. 3:30 p.m., Science 200B. All welcome!

### Wednesday

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come check out the world's "best-seller" in a Bible study. All are welcome. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in SC Room 302. For more info call Ken 423-2737.

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

**Feminist Collective**—All are welcome to take part in planning upcoming events, joining in friendship, and celebrating recent success of conference with SABLE. 6:30 p.m. in SC Room 304. For more info contact Jill or Bob at 595-2022 or 835-3778.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Eucharistic service at noon in SC302.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Bible sharing and reflection begins at 10,11 and noon at the CCM Center. For more info call Sister Betty.

### Thursday

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

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass celebrated at 12:30 and 3:30 in SC324. For more info call 595-6184.

**Special Education Club**—It's our 2nd bake sale. Everyone can come to buy great baked foods. Come one-come all. For more info call the Special Education office. From 9-2 p.m. on the SC 1st Floor.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Add a little sunshine to someone's life. Join us as we visit St. Paul's Homeless Shelter. All are welcome. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come check out the world's "best-seller" in a Bible study. All are welcome. 11 a.m. in SC Room 302.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Would you like to talk about faith or speak out your questions? If so, come to "Faith Chats" at 6 p.m. in the CCM Center, Gate #1. For more info call Father Lou at 595-6184.

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

### Sunday

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass begins at 7:30 p.m. at the CCM

Center, Gate 1. for more info call Sister Betty at ex. 6184.

**WPSC Radio**—Listen to "The Hard Way". It's the best way to start your Sunday. From 6-9:30 a.m.

### Future

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come check out "Things you wouldn't Hear about Russia on the 5 p.m. News". It's bound to shock you. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in the PAL Lounge on Nov. 19th. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Don't miss this special performance by the WPC Gospel Choir. All are welcome. Nov. 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the PAL Lounge.

**Pioneer Yearbook**—Second session of Senior portraits will be held from Dec. 2-6th. Sign up at the info desk in the SC. #5 sitting fee. For more info call 595-2498.

### Daily

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Start your day off on the right foot-come to a daily prayer meeting. All are welcome Nov. 11-15th. Monday 10:30 a.m., Tuesday 9a.m., Wednesday 9 a.m., Thursday 12:30 p.m., and Friday at 9 a.m. in SC Room 302.

## What did you do today?

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby

Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman

Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp

Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman

Kansas City, MO

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# New dean of students sought

The Dean of Students Search Committee is holding open meetings to interview candidates for the position of dean of students. Students and staff are invited to meet with the candidates and participate in the interview process. Two

candidates, Michael O'Brien and Harold Damato, were interviewed last week. The meetings to interview the following candidates are scheduled as follows:

Paul Herman, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center room

332/333

Henry Krell, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center room 332/333

Stayton Wood, Nov. 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center room 332/333

James Judy, Nov. 22, 10:30

a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Student Center room 326  
Louis Oates, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center room 332/333

Daniel Abrahamowitz, Nov. 26, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student

Center room 332/333  
John Dietrich, Dec. 2, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center room 332/333

Roger Wingett, Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center room 332/333

## President, faculty, students praise expansion

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of-the-art television studios, two TV control rooms, 10 video editing rooms with new tape equipment, film production studio, film viewing room, film editing facilities, two telemedia computer labs, teleconferencing auditorium, special conference room for teleconferencing (interactive video), audio production facilities with control room, faculty and student offices for news and other programs, classrooms and a student lounge.

Following speeches, plaques were presented to Benner, Stern and Maltese for their contributions to the Hobart Hall project. A reception was held in Studio A in Hobart Hall after the ceremony.

"This is quite an auspicious moment for WPC," Speert said. "I'm excited and delighted. This is the first academic building constructed since the Science Building in 1971."

"This is an important phase in the program for the growth of the college," Maltese said. "It's also a great step toward the 21st century."

"I'm looking forward to working in a new lab," said Tina Leshner, communication professor. "I hope the school names the telemedia lab in honor of Herb Jackson [a communication professor, at WPC since 1973, who died in 1990]."

"I'm very pleased to see almost 10 years of planning for the growth and reorganization

of the curriculum coming to fruition by having a facility that will support the best communication curriculum in the state," said Diana Peck, communication professor.

"I think this will revolutionize how other state schools will set standards for their communication department" said Ralph Champ, communication major and Pioneer Yearbook editor.

"It's great that the Communication Department gets to expand like this," said Steve Blahut, Pioneer Yearbook photographer. "There's going to be nothing but good things coming out of this."

"I feel great that we're seeing results in terms of funding," said Randall Koch, SGA trea-



(Photo by Jeff Wigdor)

President Arnold Speert presents plaque to Anthony Maltese. "This is the first real step for students."

## Alumni help open day care center

By Bruce H. Solov  
STAFF WRITER

With the help of some WPC alumni, the New World Day Care Center opened in Paterson on Saturday. The center is a subsidiary of the Juvenile Education and Awareness Project (J.E.A.P.), said Sandy Shevack, J.E.A.P. director and 1976 WPC alumnus.

Neil Lori, Vinnie Peppard and Jim Kennedy are WPC alumni who helped, along with WPC's Student Mobilization

Committee President Scott Caplan. Martin Sostre, J.E.A.P. co-director, and Darrin Feder, J.E.A.P. Board of Directors member and 1991 WPC alumnus, also helped.

Since its beginning in 1983, J.E.A.P. has been a non-profit organization funded by private foundations and charitable donations, Shevack said. Between 1983 and 1988, the organization renovated four apartment units to provide families with decent, affordable low-income

housing.

"We are actively showing poor people that their situation does not have to be accepted," Shevack said. "We can, in fact, change our own situation. We are not powerless."

In January 1988, J.E.A.P. purchased the building that became the day care center.

"The building used to be Republican Headquarters in 1901," Shevack said. "It's poetic justice that in 1991 the building is operated by progressive

activists."

The building cost approximately \$175,000, Shevack said. This cost included the purchase of the building, air conditioning, heating, masonry, welding, and some carpentry. This work

had to be done by professional people. J.E.A.P. received no money from the government for the purchase and renovation of the building. The funds came from donations and bank SEE DAY CARE, PAGE 4

## Mecca seeks to vote on endowment bill

By Brad Weisberger  
STAFF WRITER

Legislation to provide matching funds for state and county college endowments may have suffered a setback as a result of last week's elections, which took away the democratic control of both houses of the New Jersey Legislature, said Assemblyman Joseph Mecca (D-Totowa).

Mecca, who sponsored the bill and who lost his election bid for the New Jersey Senate last Tuesday, said he will check with Assembly Speaker

Joseph Doria (D-Bayonne) to find out if the bill can be brought to a vote before the current legislative term ends in January.

Endowments function as a self-renewing financial source, since only the interest of the account is spent, leaving the principal to be constantly reinvested, Mecca said. In instances where companies provide employees with double matching funds, each dollar contributed by an alumni would add four dollars to the college's endowment.

Mecca said he proposed the bill because of the success of private institutions with strong endowments. Without these types of funds, the public colleges must rely solely on state and federal aid, which fluctuates from year to year, he said. This year alone, county and state tuitions have increased 10 per cent, he said.

If the bill is unable to be enacted before Mecca's current term has expired, he said he will continue to work for the bill's passage with the aid of other returning assemblymen.

## Master Plan includes visual survey

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brought closer to each other. There will be new services built for the Music and Theater Departments. New clinic space will be required for the Communication Disorders Department.

The School of Health Pro-

fessions and Nursing will require office space.

The Master Plan also calls for the recreational and sports practice areas having a second addition that will be built adjacent to the Rec Center.

A visual survey of all the buildings on campus has been made a part of the Master Plan.

### Academic Integrity Policy

The Academic Integrity Policy, recommended by the Faculty Senate last spring, was accepted by the academic vice president's Council of Deans and approved by Provost Eleanor Smith.

The policy outlines standards of academic conduct, violations of academic integrity, faculty responsibilities for upholding the policy, how violations will be resolved and the appeals system set up.

This policy applies to all WPC faculty and students.

The complete policy will be published in the Student Handbook, Master Schedule, College Catalog and Faculty Policy Handbook.

# Day care center to have other uses

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mortgages. The rest of the work was done by young people from the community, hired through the Private Industry Council Summer Program. These youngsters were taught skills like sheetrocking, painting and light carpentry.

The building is going to function in two ways, Shevack said. During the day, it will be a day care center and, in the evening, it will function as a community center for providing political activities.

These activities will include lectures, forums and films, Feder said. Eventually, they want to start a coffeehouse/film night once a month, Feder said. These events would be open to the community as well as to students from WPC, Montclair

State College and Ramapo College.

"Our goal is to bring the people of Paterson together with people outside the community who are interested in

**"This is an example of WPC alumni and students who believe in giving back to the community."**

**-Lori**

rebuilding and revitalizing the neighborhood," Feder said. "Providing a political education is fundamental to achieving this goal."

"This is an example of WPC alumni and students who believe in giving back to the community," said Neil Lori, J.E.A.P. Board of Directors member and 1989 WPC alumnus. "Using our skills and knowledge to make life better for the parents and children in Paterson. Setting an example to society."

"We are leftists and we are damn proud of it," Shevack said. "The right wing didn't do

a damn thing for the people of Paterson. The only thing the Republicans are good for is starting wars in poor Third World nations."

It took three and one-half years for the center to be com-



Clockwise from top left: William Yale, Scott Caplan, Darrin Feder, Jim Kennedy, Neil Lori, David Cline, Martin Sostre, Barbara Robinson and Sandy Shevack (Photo by Bruce Solov)

pleted, Shevack said. Barbara Robinson, a WPC alumna, will be the director of the day care center.

# Faculty, students to be part of honor society

By Giovanna Cicillini

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's Gamma chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the national Honor Society of Computer Sciences, will induct one honorary member and four students into the organization today, said Li-Hsiang Cheo, the chapter's advisor.

The honorary member is William Hamovitch, professor of economics and finance, Cheo said. The four students are Mark Logush, Greg Fisher, Gary Parks and Vicki Tseng.

To qualify for a membership of WPC's Upsilon Pi Epsilon chapter, students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.3.

"Students must have 18 credits minimum of computer science courses and a B+ [average]," Cheo said. "I make sure that students selected are qualified and attend national meetings. It's also an honor for students to be in computer science because the Upsilon Pi Epsilon membership brings prestige to

their status as computer professionals."

The membership also expands and enhances students'

**"I make sure that students selected are qualified and attend national meetings."**

**-Cheo**

employment as well as graduate study opportunities, she said.

Out of 100 currently approved Upsilon Pi Epsilon chapters in the nation, the WPC chapter is the third to be chartered by Upsilon Pi Epsilon because of its recognized excellence in the academic program, Cheo said. The other two chapters are one at Rutgers University and one at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The WPC chapter, installed in 1988, now has two faculty members and 25 students, Cheo said. The chapter holds

two induction ceremonies per year: one in spring and one in November.

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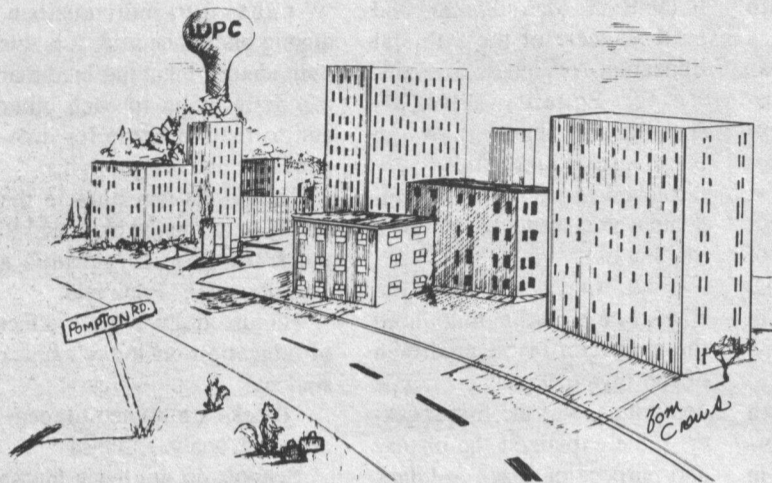
## Hello buildings, goodbye trees

The groundbreaking ceremony at Hobart Hall last week kicked off a program that will increase the number and size of buildings on campus, decrease the amount of cultivated areas and be partially funded by student tuition increases over the course of the next several years. What program? Why, the Master Plan, of course!

New academic buildings will be placed between Sarah Byrd Askew Library and Shea Center for Performing Arts. Lots 3 and 4 will be sacrificed (can you hear the commuters crying already?), but a parking deck will be put on Lot 5. If you think this campus has seen the worst of its traffic problems, you're sadly mistaken.

Two new dormitory buildings will be erected between the Towers and the Rec Center, obliterating all those trees with red and white cloth tied around the trunks. Haven't seen those markers? Look carefully when you're walking to your car at the Rec Center, and try to count the trees marked off for destruction. It'll take the better part of a day.

Also along that road will be a new dining facility, a health care center and a child care center. Awful lot of buildings crammed into that area (which happens to have a small stream running through it). Ever wonder just how many trees and small animals reside along the road to the Rec Center? Of course, small animals' homes are not marked off for destruction, so we can't gauge how many homeless squirrels we'll be sending out into the cruel world. And the trees whose lives will be sacrificed for this section of the Master Plan have not



yet been marked off for death, since those buildings will not be built until phase two.

The Student Center, Wayne Hall and the library will be expanded. Ever notice how many grassy areas lie around those buildings? You'll notice them when they're gone.

The second and third floors of the Science Building will also have additions built. Hmm... maybe there'll be even less room on the sidewalks for students and teachers to walk... maybe the sidewalks will be completely closed to pedestrian traffic so the school's vans and trucks have room to drive around.

Hobart Hall, of course, is being expanded. So say goodbye to the grass where the children of the Child Care Center used to play. Also say goodbye

to the geese that hang out on the grass by the pond.

So it appears that, during the most environmentally aware time of our history, when students across the country have mounted a campaign against environmentally-unsafe practices, our college will systematically destroy some of the most beautiful and ecologically important areas of our campus.

Does this strike anyone as a crystal-clear example of the lack of communication between administration and students? Perhaps the students need to make their wishes known in a louder fashion. Or... perhaps the administration is so out of touch that they need hearing aids—except, of course, that the students would probably end up paying for them...

## LETTERS

## Don't cut money for campus lighting

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Everyday, we hear about the budget being cut again and again. I understand we're living in difficult financial times. However, there are some things that should be sacrificed at the altar of finance.

The spring 1992 schedule shows an increased number of night classes. I have a night class now (because that's the only time the class meets) and I am appalled by the number of poorly-lit areas. When I spoke to the Campus Police about the fact that I never see any of them at night, I was told that the state is talking of cutting back on personnel.

Violent crimes, especially those against women, are on the rise. We've had one alleged rape on this campus. Do we need more before the state will provide funds for student safety? Can't we at least

use some of our building funds for adequate lighting?

*Diana Davis, Junior*  
English major

## Alternative proposed for Women's Center

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I am writing this letter despite the fact that we are living in very sensitive times and individuals so freely throw the word "sexist" at people based upon a person's race and gender. But with the escalating costs of tuition, I have grown more consciously aware and concerned of all the allocation of the funds that I, as well as all other students, contribute toward. There is recently talk of possibly constructing a professionally staffed "Women's Center" on campus. I personally don't know the projected development, construction and operating costs of this proposed project but logically foresee

them as being exuberant.

I am not attacking or condemning the organization on campus known as "The Feminist Collective." In fact, I think it is an excellent group that is run under great leadership, and I would like to see a similar group one day geared toward men's needs as well. Nor am I putting a "price tag" or cost on women who are victims. Perhaps as an alternative, women can contact any of the following or check with their community:

Women's Referral Hotline: 800-322-8092  
Passaic County Women's Center: 201-881-1450  
Domestic Violence Hotline: 800-572-7237  
Self Help Clearing: 800-367-6274  
Civil Rights (Passaic County): 201-977-4500  
Wayne Counseling Center, 475 Valley Rd, Wayne, N.J.: 201-694-1800  
N.J. Community Affairs Division on Women: 609-292-8840  
Women in Crisis: 212-242-4880  
N.J. Rape Crisis Intervention: 908-321-6800

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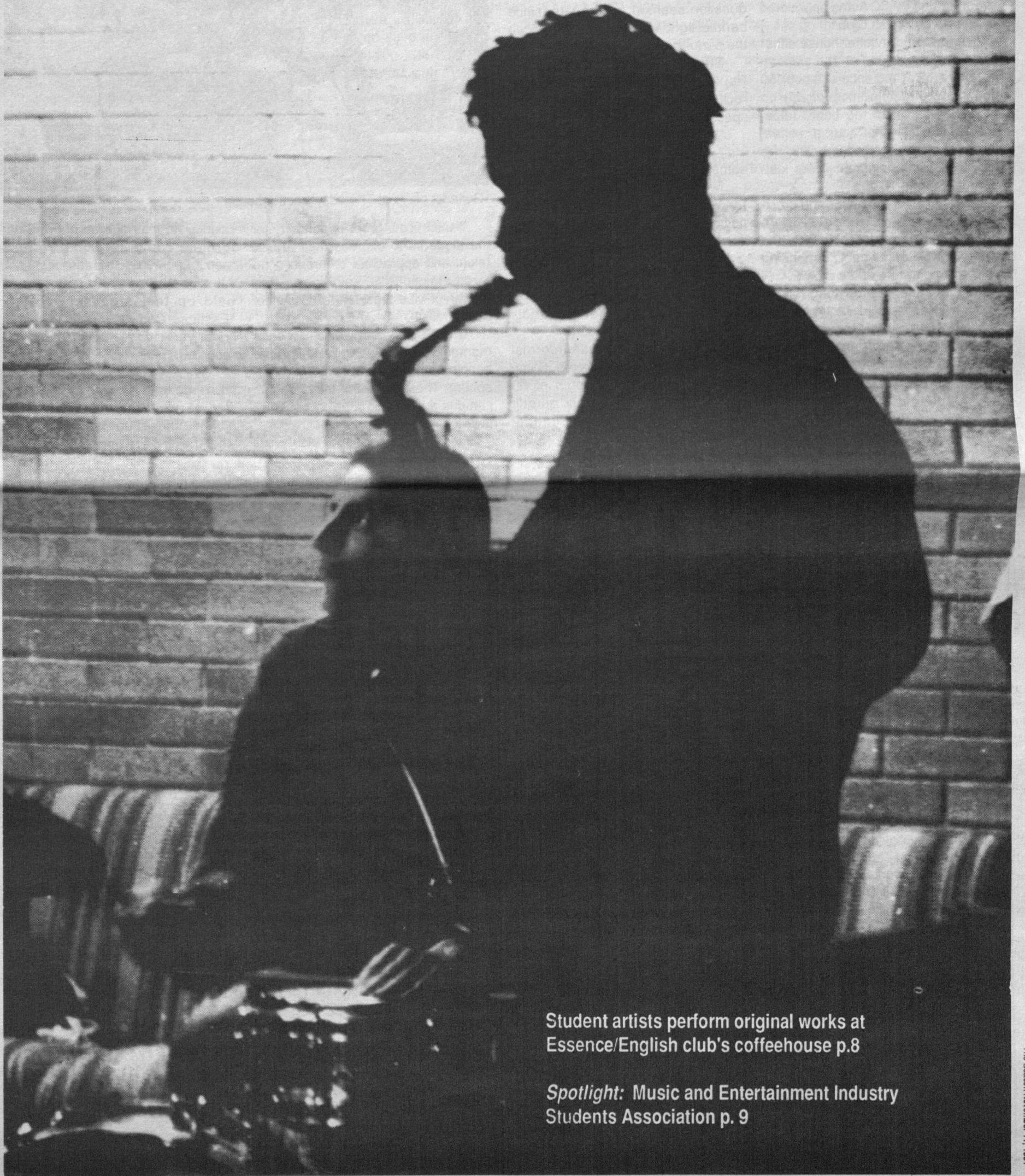
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# Students share music, poetry

By Kara Coppers  
STAFF WRITER

WPC students and faculty had a chance to read and listen to poetry, play musical instruments, and sing songs on Thursday in the Performing Arts Lounge of the Student Center. This was during coffeehouse, an event funded by SGA and sponsored by Essence/English Club.

Performers for coffeehouse either sat in chairs or stood on the platform in front of an audience of about 50 people, who lounged comfortably on the couches or on the floor. Juice, cookies, fruit, and of course, coffee, were available throughout the evening of entertainment which lasted from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

David Kaspar, a senior and president of the Essence/English Club coordinated the event. He decided who went on and when, "depending on the temperature of the crowd."

"I think this kind of thing has to happen," Kaspar said. "A lot of people write short stories and songs who don't have a place to perform. They can take a look at their things and get some audience feedback."

Kaspar said that there were many volunteers for the show. Whomever wanted to perform was

welcome.

There was a wide array of talent displayed at coffeehouse. Scott Kaplysz played an acoustic guitar set of self-composed material and a Harry Chapin tune. After the lights were turned down for his set, someone asked, "where are the candles?" The question seemed appropriate, since candle light would have enhanced the performance.

Students Jennifer Cassidy and Raj Parekh read original poetry and recited Sexton and Wordsworth respectively.

"It's a fairly new experience for me," Parekh said. "You get to learn something."

Iwo, a student and writer for *Guitar World* magazine, described his poetry as very informal and humanistic.

A jazz band who dubbed themselves *The William Paterson All-Stars*, played some jazz standards. It was a nice mix, and the variety kept the audience interested.

The atmosphere was informal and the audience was relaxed. Some people would watch and listen intently while others would talk quietly among themselves, undoubtedly about the entertainment.



Guitarist plays at Thursday's coffeehouse

(Photo by Michael Fantau)

"I think it's a great opportunity for the students to express their artistic talent and appreciate others in a relaxed atmosphere," said Janice Perry, senior vice-president of Essence/English Club.

"I think it's great," said Essence member Caroline Ivanovski. "I love hanging out. I think it's a great atmosphere. There is a lot of talent on this campus and I think people should be aware of it."

Every so often Kaspar would an-

nounce an intermission and the performers could get some refreshments and mingle with the audience. After one 15 minute break, Kaspar held up the large sign reading "Essence Coffee House" and cried "Hear ye! Hear ye!" and the activities resumed.

"We like to see different people come down," Kaspar said. "We're kind of upset that more professors haven't shown up. It's good to see what the kids are doing."

## Organization of Latin American Students



presents  
Dr. Andres Perez y Mena

Dr. Andres y Mena received his MA, M. Ed. and Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University. His dissertation is titled *Socialization by States of Development into a "Centro Espiritista" in the South Bronx of New York City*. He has been

an assistant professor at Rutgers University in the Puerto Rican and Hispanic Caribbean studies for the last twelve years.

He is on the Board of the Project for the Analysis of Religion Among Latinos (P.A.R.A.L.) which is a clearing house for resources for those interested in research on the religious expression of Hispanics in the United States. The project meets across the United States and provides access to funds, materials, and experts in the field.

He has worked for the Department of Education of the New York City Museum of Natural History. He has participated in panels at the museum discussing the combination of Puerto Rican Espiritismo and Cuban Santeria.

He has done extensive scholarly presentations on Hispanic religion. He has published a book titled *Speaking with the Dead: Development of Afro-Latin Culture Among Puerto Ricans in the United States*.

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# Club breaks ground

By Alice McCormack  
INSIDER EDITOR

Following its chartering just under a year ago, the Music and Entertainment Industry Students Association (MEISA) has established itself as a major presence on this campus. As an SGA club, MEISA boasts the largest roster and is, on average, second only to SAPB in sponsoring entertainment events. And they are in the process of creating a true microcosm of the record industry. MEISA received almost \$3,000 from the Alumni Association for the duplication of 500 CDs and 500 cassettes.

"We want a band that is unique, established and has a following. We want a band that is professional and has plans to go further and will help establish us as music business professionals," said MEISA President Bob Syvarth.

Details regarding legal issues are being hammered out between the Office of the President and the club's adviser, Steven Marconi, before the club can extract funds from its SGA account to advertise for such a band. "We've gotten heavy metal, funk, folk and thrash demos, but we haven't

been getting rap or hip hop. We're trying to get more," said Syvarth.

Although they plan to give away most of the CDs to radio stations for promotional purposes; any profits would go back into the club. Eventually, MEISA hopes to create a music management scholarship fund.

Since its formation as a club, MEISA has sponsored several concerts on campus including **The Curb Howlers**, **Physical Graffiti**, and **The Hour**.

"Ultimately," said Syvarth, "we'd like some live music on campus at least once a week. We want people to say 'if MEISA is sponsoring this event, it's gonna be good.'"

The club also sees importance in addressing issues relevant to the industry, namely censorship. Last April, MEISA launched an anti-censorship campaign featuring a lecture by the author of **50 Ways You Can Fight Censorship**, Dave Marsh. This was in the midst of the publicity surrounding **2 Live Crew's** controversial album *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* and Madonna's banned video "Justify My Love."

"It was a great way to start the club," said Syvarth.

Shortly after Dave Marsh's lecture, MEISA learned about censorship first-hand. The club members designed a t-shirt with the four presidents on Mt. Rushmore being gagged by the American flag. The back of the t-shirt read "fuck c\*ns\*rsh\*p." They planned to sell their t-shirts at Club Fair, which is sponsored by the office of Student Development.

Student Development "basically said that fuck is offensive. They suggested we use fight instead," said Syvarth. "We suspected they might censor our shirts. But we put fuck c\*ns\*rsh\*p the way we did to make people think. When Student Development censored censored our shirt it illustrated our point."

At this point, history professor Terence Ripmaster wrote the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), explaining the club's situation. The ACLU then wrote Sue Locklin, director of Student Development, on behalf of Syvarth, "whose constitutional rights of freedom of expression were abridged when he and others in his club were not permitted to sell t-shirts at the latest Springfest."

The letter asked "that the Student Development Office be more conscientious about protecting students' rights of freedom of expression in the future."

"The reason the office does that

[approve t-shirts for sale] is logistics; we don't want clubs using similar designs," said Locklin. "We also do not want to promote alcohol. The policy is checks and balances to have a better program for everyone. We believed in their message but they could have communicated it in a more effective way where it would have been receptive to a larger audience. Our office's intent is never to handicap students, our intent is to help them."

Locklin explained that MEISA failed to go through the proper procedure to obtain money from the club's account to fund the shirts.

"They never got denied anything because they didn't apply for it," Locklin said.

However, the office of Student Development is reconsidering the prior review policy and will have a new policy soon, she said.

Syvarth is now selling the shirts which he bought with his own money. They do not bear the MEISA name.

MEISA's objectives are to create a small-scale version of the music industry for practical educational purposes; provide an avenue for non-music majors to explore musical interests; further establish WPC as a leading institution for music business education; provide a fun yet educational experience open to all students.

# Break out your Rosary

By Sheli Rosa

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Some of the members of **Rosary** are students here at William Paterson, but there is nothing suburban or academic about their sound. With their Cairn Recordings demo, *Church of the Final Reformation*, **Rosary** is stirring up the world of alternative music and, hopefully, stirring up the minds of a steady follow-

ing of interested, impassioned listeners.

I saw the band at The Limelight in March. Their performance was manic, black and intense gothic rock. Not the dross we get from WDRE, "120 Minutes" or even the most daring college radio, but the sort of musical assault you have to really hunt for.

The first track on *Church of the Final Reformation* is a heavy,

screaming blackstager anthem called "Exile." Much of the music on this tape is gripping, wall-of-sound stuff created for the stout of soul and the bleeding heart intellectual. The drums and vocals make the sound: influences from **Jane's Addiction** and **Bauhaus** make **Rosary** very possibly the next band to make the sort of heavy, lasting impact on the alternative scene. The scene needs it badly enough.

**Rosary's** lyrics tend to be more fatalistic, melancholy and furious than those of the **Cure**, **Jane's Addiction** or **Nine Inch Nails**. At first listen, this could make it hard to ac-

cept the music, let alone the message.

Give it a serious chance, though. **Rosary** speaks from a deep passionate set of convictions. Theirs is some of the most well-constructed, creative and provocative music on the horizon today. If you have any interest in music that pries deeper into everything than you may be used to, then I suggest you start following the rise of our own **Rosary**. A rise it will definitely be.

To contact **Rosary**, write Cairn Recordings, 720 Sherwood Court, Oradell N.J. 07649.

# Shallow 80s sounds rehashed

By Sheli Rosa

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The innocuous-sounding name, **Blue Train**, and the album title, *The Business of Dreams*, are a fair clue to the nature of what is inside. This album is, for the most part, a retrospect exercise in late-'80s technopop. Names like **Glass Tiger**, **Go West**, **Scriffi Politti** and the **Cutting Crew** come to mind as I listen to *The Business of Dreams*.

Influences from **Squeeze**, the **Human League** and **Spandau Ballet** make **Blue Train's** sound pleasant, but not unique. Had they stuck with the early-'80s new wave genre, such as on "The Apple," the music would have gone over much more strongly. "The Apple" is a deep-voiced, fat synth tune about sex and guilt.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album is uninspiring. The single, "All I Need is You," has got to be the most

generic, recycled stuff this side of **Lisette Melendez** and her club bimbo clones. "The Hardest Thing" begins as a standard R&B ballad and quickly slips away to the **Phil Collins** light-ballad-smash-hit formula, even down to the wimpy lyrics.

Many people don't care too much for lyrics, but on *The Business of Dreams* the lyrics are classically poor. Cliché phrases are everywhere and the subjects of the songs are trite. It's not so much the lyrics themselves, but the performance that causes them to have the impact of a bowl of vanilla pudding. It seems the whole concept of this album emanates from the monstrous, overwhelming question of marketability.

One line from "All I Need is You" stands out: "It's not original, but I call it mine."

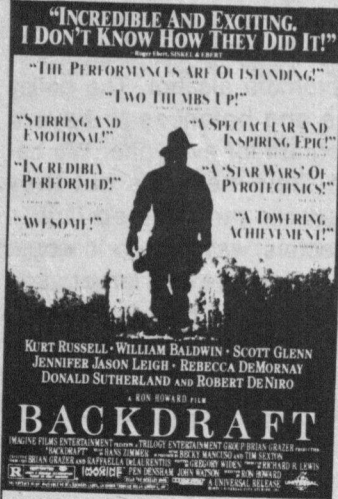
The foursome that is **Blue Train**, out of Nottingham, England consists of vocalist Tony Osborne, guitarist Alan Fearn, keyboardist Simon Husbands and drummer Paul Betts. In my opinion, they need to look back to some of their earlier influences and dig much deeper for the passion *The Business of Dreams* so seriously lacks.

If what you love to listen to is uninteresting, undeveloped techno-pop, then **Blue Train** exists for your pleasure. If you seek something more, keep searching.

# Monday Nite at the Movies

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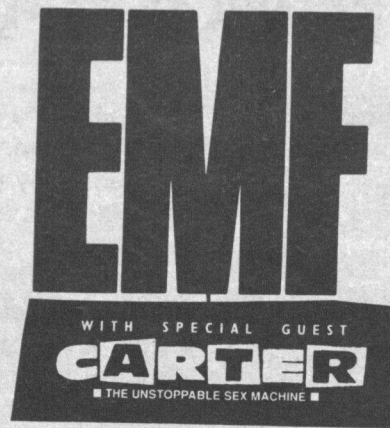
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## Donkey basketball not innocent sport

Editor, The Beacon:

Donkeys—are you serious? Donkey basketball is an innocent fundraiser; besides, the company running it is a member of the American Donkey and Mule Society (ADMS) and the Capital Area Humane Society. In the Nov. 4 issue of *The Beacon*, a pamphlet the company distributes is reported to say that no complaints from the Humane Society have ever been made.

Further investigation by James Doorn and I has led to some interesting information. First, to become a member of the ADMS you only need to pay \$100 in dues. Second, the Humane Society of the United States prints its own pamphlet (dated 1987) that describes some hidden and obvious cruelty to the animals.

One of these things is the effect of travel on the donkeys. It seems that the constant travel in cramped trailers, with food and water "frequently" withheld during transit, causes stress in the animals. This stress causes the animals' immune system to weaken and the donkey becomes susceptible to "shipping fever pneumonia," a sometimes fatal respiratory disease.

We have also been sent a letter by the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance (NJARA) that was written by Alice DeGroot, D.V.M. This letter was originally sent to People For The Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). Dr. DeGroot writes in response to a videotape of a donkey basketball game that was videotaped and sent to her.

She describes many injuries she can diagnose over the tape. One: overloading of the donkeys resulting in deformation of the front feet. Two: "Severe stress of the lumbo-sacral structures [the back] of the donkeys...by improper loading...and by riders *purposefully* bouncing up and down on these structures. It is only inevitable that such repetitive abuse will result in chronic 'lower back' pathology for those unfortunate donkeys..." Three: "Repetitive, mindless and abusive kicking, shoving, pushing, dragging and jerking of the donkeys." Four: "Repetitive violations—reaching the point of sheer ad nauseum—of the basic tenets involved with intelligent, considerate handling of animals."

She also states that the stubbornness of movement by the donkeys on the court (planting) is a common escape/avoidance pattern of behavior.

We have additional letters from the American Horse Protection Association Inc., PETA, Trans-Species Unlimited, and the Reading School District. The Reading School District superintendent, in fact, ordered only eight days before a game that it be canceled due to the "unreasonable risk" to participants and spectators, and the lack of respect that it shows for the animals involved.

This is just a small portion of the information we have concerning this fundraiser. I can only ask Alpha Sigma Phi to reconsider having this event and substitute another fundraiser that would not exploit animals. I for one would offer any help needed to ASP in aiding them to plan and organize another fundraiser.

All of the organizations on campus strive to do community service, from food and clothing drives to raising money for worthy charities. Please do not participate in this fundraiser. Students, do not attend.

As Dr. DeGroot closed her letter: "...such blatantly abusive events as depicted...serve only to desensitize the participants and spectators to ani-



mal suffering....Such events add significantly to the dehumanization process which is presently subverting our cultural ethics and values, and should therefore be prohibited."

Hal Levy  
Club "B" representative

## Recycling works if everyone works

Editor, The Beacon:

Let's talk about recycling on the campus of William Paterson College. Does it exist? Let's debate this. How many of you out there faithfully deposit your cans in the containers provided? Not too many. I counted seven aluminum cans on the ground while walking from the Towers down the stairs to the Science Building. I also counted four beer bottles, five Hi-C containers and infinite litter.

What about paper recycling? How important is that to the scholars of WPC? Well, let's think about that. There were at least 20 to 30 Richard McFarlane advertisements that were thrown randomly around campus without any thought right by the stairs to the Towers. The reason why they can only be found in large numbers there is because the fraternity was told to pick up all of their fliers. That means that one of the largest and oldest fraternities on campus has no regard for environmental issues.

What about student involvement? Well, I started a paper recycling program last spring in the Towers and a couple of things happened. For one, the cardboard boxes placed out and labeled for paper only were either stolen, contaminated by garbage thrown in or destroyed. For two, I had volunteers but they were few in number. What usually happened is that I carried down all of the paper Wednesday night. Why Wednesday night, you may ask. Well that is because maintenance and I were afraid that if the paper was left lying around Thursday night, it would be disregarded by the inebriated residents of the Towers, the majority under 21.

What about those who run the school? Do they care? Why, they care so much that we only have one man on all of the campus of William Paterson College to pick up and recycle the materials disposed of on campus. In other words, we recycle very little material on campus.

Folks, recycling is a LAW, recycling is a NEED and recycling is a PRIORITY for all those who

will be on this Earth in the future to come.

Thank you for reading this, and my name is Jeanne Brutman.

*Environmentally Concerned*

P.S. I do thank those who are involved, like the Morrison Food Service who cut down their trash weight per week from 4000 tons to 1000 tons. You see, recycling does work.

## Stop driving vans on college roads

Editor, The Beacon:

When I read Michael Koenen's letter in *The Beacon* today, it was like "déjà vu all over again."

Just two weeks ago, I had been sideswiped by a WPC Foundation van on the very same walkway. I too was rushing from a class in Raubinger to a class in the Science Building. I was nearly halfway up the walkway between Science and the Student Center when I became aware of a van very close to my back. In the few seconds I had to respond, I decided that since I was nearly at the top of the walk and there was a steel fence to my right and I was walking at a brisk pace that surely the driver would be patient. After all, it is a walkway, not a driveway! But no; he stepped on the accelerator and passed me. As I was pushed into the fence, all that separated my body from the van was my briefcase. My 11:00 class is in Science 349—the corner classroom by that walkway. That morning, between 11 and 12:15, no fewer than nine vehicles drove up or down that walkway. I was not aware that the college roads had been closed that day to vans and trucks!

Furthermore, in the campus violence survey that I completed for the spring 1990 semester, several dozen students either commented on or complained about similar incidents. Clearly, the college administration needs to adopt and enforce a policy whereby only emergency vehicles are allowed to drive on the walkways. Exceptions will sometimes be necessary—vendors, bands, etc., unloading at the Student Center or elsewhere. For those exceptions the rules of safety and courtesy should be clear and enforced. And this needs to be done now—we don't need a task force to study it, we need action.

Dr. Carole Sheffield  
*Political science/women's studies*

## 12 Preacher's Monday

### night football preview

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Jeff Malone plays. Stockton is super and Karl Malone is a force inside but both are unpredictable. If Jeff Malone can become the outside scoring machine they need, Utah can beat anybody.

3. Houston - What do the Rockets need to take them into the playoffs? Center Akeem Olajuwon, that's what. What do they need to win in the playoffs? Consistent play from their backcourt and a power forward. Will they get it? No.

4. Denver - Mercifully coach Paul Westhead will no longer use his "best defense is no defense" approach and instead build around center Dikembe Mutombo. As Mu-

tombo improves so will Denver but this team still won't need a ticket to hit the lottery.

5. Dallas - The Mavs have a lot of strengths, first they have...Hmm...uh, they have a lottery pick, and second, uh...they have one next year too.

6. Minnesota - Can you name three players on the Timberwolves? Neither can I. Get the point?

#### Monday Nite Matchup

Chicago vs Minnesota

Minnesota is favored by three at home but haven't beaten a winning team all season. Whoever wins won't need many points to do it, so I have to take the points and the Bears in what really isn't an upset.

### Fired up Pioneer squad ready to take on Wagner

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ry Gallagher's Christmas list. When WPC got a first and ten at its own 34-yard line, all they needed to do was the keep the ball out of Glassboro's hands. With the way the running game went friday, that was a reality. White scored the sealer with :24 to go, WPC 27-14. Linton ended a stellar night (he faked a punt earlier to earn a gutsy

first down) with the extra point, 28-14.

WPC did it. No matter what happens next week in the NJAC, WPC established itself as one of the true powerhouses of the conference.

Next week WPC will play Wagner at Staten Island, attempting to cap off a championship year without a championship...maybe.

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# Pioneer to play on international team

By Michael Braun  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

David Lissy, a junior transfer who will pitch for the Pioneer baseball team this spring, has recently been selected to the All-American Baseball Team. This team will represent the United States in the 1991 International Baseball Tournament, which will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina from Dec. 27, 1991 to Jan. 3, 1992.

The U.S.A. team, which is not to be confused with the Olympic squad, will venture on a 12-day trip to play an eight-day tournament against 20 teams from around the world.

Lissy's attitude toward the game should be a great benefit to the All-American team.

"He has good composure out there," said WPC coach Jeff Albies. "He is very aggressive and seems to be confident and at home on the mound."

The tournament selection

is the latest accolade received by the 20-year-old, left-handed reliever.

As a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, NJ, Lissy was named to the All-Union County team. He received the honor again as a senior along with All-Area recognition. Lissy was an American Legion all-star as a junior and again as a senior when he pitched the league's first no-hitter in 27 years.

After high school, Lissy played at Morris County College for two years where he compiled a 5-0 record with five saves as a sophomore. These numbers earned him the Region 19 MVP for 1991.

This past summer, Lissy played in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League. Here he compiled a 6-1 record with five saves. It was in the ACBL that his talents were recognized by scouts.

One week into the

semester, Lissy received a phone call from the International club. He checked with Coach Albies to see if there were any objections to letting him play. Since the tournament does not interfere with Lissy's WPC obligations, Albies had no problem with it.

The experience he receives from this tournament should not only be a great help to Lissy, but a great help to the Pioneers as well this coming season.

## Pioneers defeat nationally ranked Glassboro

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a 42-yard into the frosty wind. The kick was short and Glassboro escaped again.

The Profs were not done for the half-or so they thought. The offense, led by quarterback Ed Hesson, moved the ball down to the Pioneer 32-yard line. Hesson then proceeded to throw to Pioneer Marc Eason for the Profs' second interception of the night.

In the second half neither team seemed to take control,

but WPC's Al White took care of the problem. White scored a 50-yard run, cutting across the length of the field to the end zone. With :33 to go in the third quarter, White made the score 14-7, much to the delight of the fans who would not stop cheering for number three.

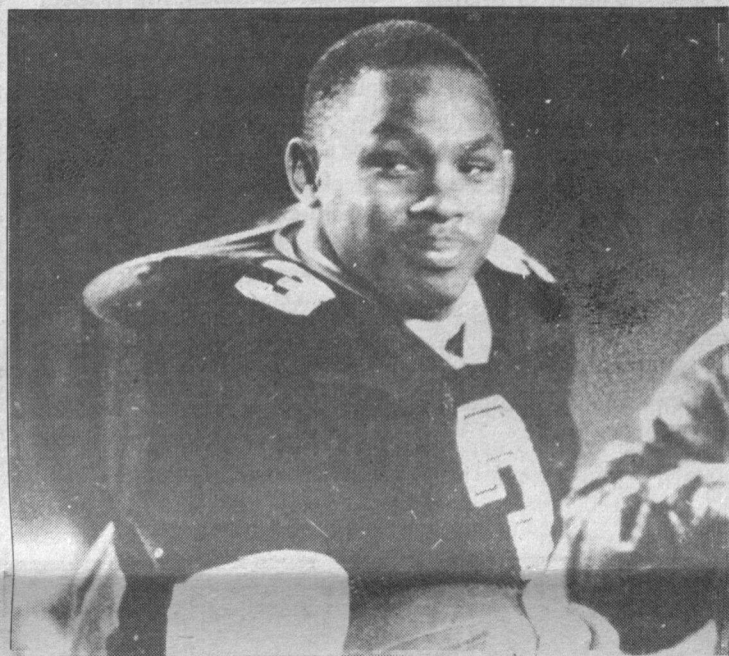
If Glassboro didn't eat enough football in the first half, then they were getting a second helping. Running the ball at will against the Profs, the Pioneers scored their third touch-

down taking off a good six minutes on the game clock. Rich Abdinoor held on to Leary's three-yard pass, putting the game seemingly out of reach for Glassboro.

Easley's 65-yard run for Glassboro made it 21-14 with 6:46 to go in the game.

The winter season represents the season of miracles, and although you can't call this win a miracle, you had to believe it was on head coach Ger-

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Al White is all smiles following WPC's win

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# Sizing up Chicago's competition

By Brian Preacher  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

In last week's preview I picked the Bulls to emerge as the the Eastern Conference

champion. Here is a preview of who Chicago may defend its championship against.

## Western Conference Pacific Division

1. Portland - Last season

the Trailblazers won 63 games but were a huge disappointment in the playoffs. With the most overall talent in the league and the lessons learned from last season, Portland will

play Chicago for it all.

2. Phoenix - The Suns have a solid starting five and excellent coaching but lack enough depth to be a championship team this season. Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers will keep the Suns in the race for the division until the end but Johnson must prove himself in the post-season.

3. Golden State - The Warriors went into the draft desperately needing a center, with three first-round draft picks you have to figure the problem is solved. Well you're wrong. With its three picks the Warriors did not select a true center. The trade for Billy Owens should make them more versatile but with no one to rebound Golden State better hope Hardaway and Mullin never miss a shot.

4. Los Angeles Lakers - The sudden retirement of Magic Johnson due to his testing positive to the HIV virus sent shock waves around the world. The impact of losing one of the greatest players of all time can only be understated. Magic was the heart and soul of this team. The Lakers will still be competitive, Worthy and Divac are all-star caliber, but without Johnson the Laker magic is gone.

5. Seattle - Many think Sonic forward Shawn Kemp will develop into a superstar. Kemp is only 21 and displays some amazing skills, but is not quite ready for the NBA elite just yet. Until he is this is a team I would like to play in the post-season.

6. Los Angeles Clippers - How can a team with a lottery pick each season for the last century still be brutal? If you have the answer call the Clippers and you can be the

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new GM. Every year I think they can be a playoff team and they're not so why would this year be different?

7. Sacramento - Mitch Richmond is exactly what the Kings needed, a proven NBA star, to start a solid team. Now if they only had a center, a point guard, a....

## Midwest Division

1. San Antonio - The Spurs are primed and ready to become a championship team. David Robinson is simply awesome and Sean Elliot is developing into an NBA star but this team needs a point guard to run the show. Apparently former Knick Rod Strickland learned a few things about bogus contract disputes when he played with Patrick Ewing and is holding out. If he returns and becomes a leader the Spurs will meet Portland for the Western Conference title.

2. Utah - How far the Jazz go depends on how well guard  
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## New Jersey's Czech wonder

By Albert Stampone  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

When someone begins writing Peter Stastny's biography after the native of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia hangs up the skates for the last time, chapter one will explain how a young hockey player defected from his country.

That is exactly what Peter, his wife, Darina, and his brother, Anton, did more than 11 years ago while the Czech National Team was playing at a tournament at Innsbruck, Austria. They left their homeland for a new and more prosperous life in Quebec City.

Only Wayne Gretzky accumulated more points in the decade of the eighties than Peter.

All the while Stastny has led as a consummate professional. Commanding respect from teammates as well as opponents. Rest assured that a place in hockey's Hall of Fame awaits "The Wizard of Staz" one day.

But many thought that day would come sooner than expected. Last season's point total of 60 was a career low for Peter and at 35 years of age one can hardly blame anyone for thinking Peter could no longer be a factor in the NHL.

Greatness is so predictable.

plished everything every player dreams of. But there is one achievement, one prize, that has eluded Peter for all this time, a Stanley Cup championship.

In ten seasons with Quebec, the Nordiques made the playoffs seven times. They reached the Wales conference finals once in 1985 only to lose to Philadelphia. They failed to qualify for post-season play in his last two full seasons in Quebec.

Therefore, when Stastny was traded to New Jersey at the trading deadline late in the 1989-90 season, a new chapter had begun in Peter's great career. A chapter that has an extremely promising chance to end with Stastny's hoisting of that elusive Stanley Cup.

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After ending a 13-game losing streak, The San Jose Sharks have put together back-to-back home victories on consecutive nights. Friday night they defeated Edmonton 6-2 in the Cow Palace, and last night beat the Islanders 4-3 in dramatic fashion. Bob McGill broke a 3-3 tie with less than a minute to go after the Islanders' Uwe Krupp had scored to tie it 14 seconds earlier.

## Off the draw with Albert Stampone

And prosper is exactly what Peter did. In 12 full seasons with the Nordiques, Peter reached the 100-point plateau seven times. He has played in six all-star games. He set an NHL record for most points by a rookie with 109 in 1980-81, while winning the Calder Trophy as Rookie of the Year.

Through New Jersey's first 17 games this season Stastny has 22 points. Along with Claude Lemeux on the right wing, David Maley on the left side and Peter in the center, the trio have formed the Devils best scoring line so far in this young season.

Seemingly he has accom-

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Best wishes to Rob O.—We knew you could do it! Love, the sisters of AST

Kim (AST)—You did it! Congrats and all our love! Sisters of AST  
Dorothy (AST)—You're official now! Congrats and all our love! Sisters of AST

Sisters of AST—Thanks for being there with a smile and a hug when I needed one! Love, Squiggs

Partner in Crime—Mattresses, hook ups, flyers, Bob calls, etc... Who could say the bank is closed this semester? More like business is booming! Scam Queen  
My partner in crime—You are out of control. We will all sleep easier on our new mattress. The posters are yet to come. B.W.

Kris—I just wanted to remind you that the Steelers stink. Love, B. Stain

Dragonfly—You're the best big. Thanx for always being there for me. Us insects have to stick together. Love you. Wasp

Shell—You area great dancer. I had tons of fun. Let's do it again soon Sexy. Maybe next time we can go quarter hunting. Josh

BG (Phi Sig)—I'm so glad you are my little sis! You're doing excellent! Keep up the god work! Love, Sharon

Rachelle (Phi Sig)—You're the best little sister! We must get together soon! Love your big sister, Lisa (Phi Sig)

Karl (Phi Tau)—2 years wow! Things are going great now. I love you! P.S. Where's my personal? Love ya, Lisa (Phi Sig)

Socio Club—You are all great... keep up the energy, spirit and insight! Head Observer

Maha and Jen (Angels)—Congratulations on getting those letters! And yes! I am jealous. Love yous, Noha

Dana (AST)—I'm really happy that you're my big. We are going to have lots of fun! Yeah! Love, Noha

My little sis (you know who you are!) and anyone else who applies—Men are scum! Luv, your big

Sisters of DPhiE—Hope you enjoyed the mixer as much as we did! Love, the brothers of TEP

Sisters of AST—It was a blast! Let's do it again real soon! The brothers of TEP

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RHPS cast—You did a great job. Thank you for your support. SAPB Entertainment Committee

ZBT and ASP pledges—Hi! From the Library. TPA pledges

Rob O. and John of PKT—Mind if we say wow! Eternally yours, the Princesses of Passion

Suzanne TPA—Thanks for being there and I'm glad you're my big. Love, your little Raquel TPA

My big sis Kim (TPA)—I'm really happy that you're my big sis! You're the best! Love your little Sharon (TPA)

Perky—The cat's away, the mice will play. Can't wait! ??????

Charlie and Al (APD)—Sorry this personal is so late but it's better late than never. You displayed pure brotherhood. Danny

SAPB—You're doing a great job this year. We're proud to be a part of this organization. Marlene and Heather

Pledgemaster Kristy (APO)—Thanks for all your help and advice! Love, Uncle Buck D'Pledge (APO pledge)

Dan "Joker" S. (APO)—I'll be wearing blaaaack (Robin). Sectionals '91. Uncle Buck D'Pledge (APO pledge)

Kelly (TPA)—Let's stay friends forever! Love, Slug (from home)

Jen and Jen (APO brother and pledge)—Thanks for taking care of me on Friday night! Those steps were very comfortable! Love, Uncle Buck D'Pledge (APO pledge)

Ed (APO)—I'm glad you're my big (little) brother. Your little (big) brother Doug (APO pledge)

Joe and Pete (APO)—Where am I picking up my next big brother? Your trusting adopted and step little, Uncle Buck D'Pledge (APO pledge)

TPA Suite in North Tower—We all know the truth about you know who! The Nintendo Man  
Pledgemaster (APO)—Keep up the good work. We're glad you're the master. From Beta Class, APO pledges

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Craig—You're doing great! EMF on Nov. 24 will be absolutely "unbelievable!" Debble

Dead Heads—Get ready! The Gratefully Deadiated students of William Paterson College (Club Dead) is coming! Schmoos and The Kidd

Craig—See you at EMF! It's going to be "unbelievable." Heather and Marlene

McC, Blurry, Opus & Adriane—The sign says we can't. I think we can. Had a great time at dinner. It was a nice respite. Tokey

Beacs—Wait till those journalist-types in Harlem feast their eyes on our stuff... what d'ya think, 30, maybe 40 awards? Reaper

Drew S.—Happy birthday! Since it's your day, why don't you think about sleeping for a change? Love ya buddy. Enjoy! Reaper

Majorly Challenged One—I know it's been a while since I've written, but you see, I've been out facilities-hunting. It's the season, you know. Vertically Challenged One

Scott—I don't know what the hell we were doing but it looks phenomenal. Fryman

Beacs—Thanks for the nice surprise and for 15 minutes of escape from reality. Birthday Boy

Shell and Michelle H.—Prime up your ankles, we're goin' dancing! You guys psyched yet? Leslle

Onionhead—Neiiigh! Is that the horse or its ghost? Bandanahead

Hal—Okay. One more time: Card-board is flammable. Any questions? (Neiiigh!) Us

Hal—Thanks for your help but please tell me! Onionhead

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To the Beacs—Thanks for everything-you guys are the bestest. The White Knight.

Damsel— I need you, Vito needs you, Mr. Brice and Baxter need youtoo. Spring break is right around the corner. The White Knight.

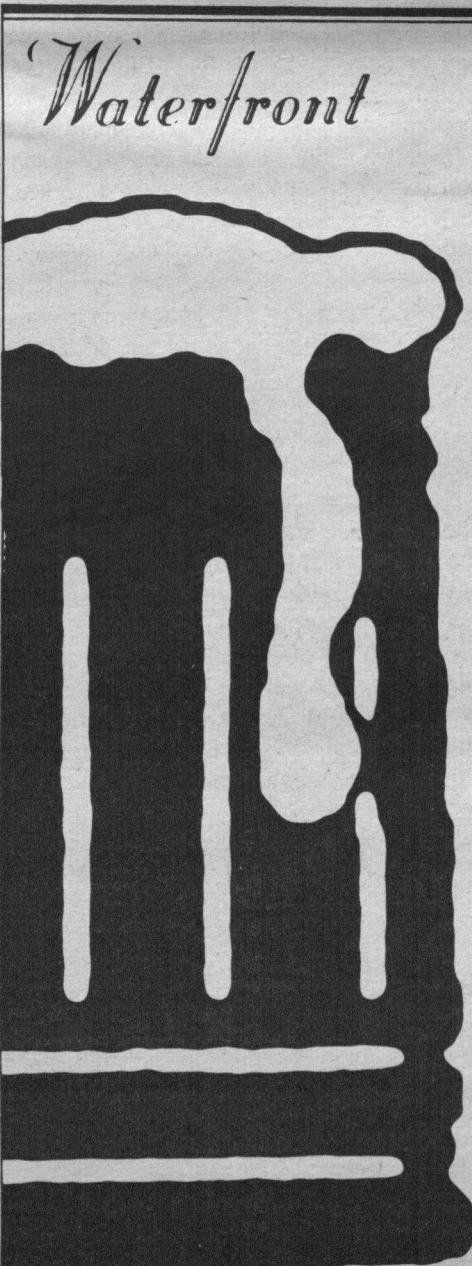
Maria—Happy Birthday!!!Wishing you happiness and laughter on your special day. Love, Tricia, Joy, Shannon and Nicole.

Drew S.—Please celebrate this week. Love, Allie

AST—You limbomaniacs! We had the best time and want to do it again real soon! TEP

Tonia, Ang and Michele (AST)—Sure, you partied with us all night, and had a blast, BUT we still want a dinner! Love, Rich and Dave (TEP)

Brothers of APD—Thanks for giving us the chance to avenge our loss from last year. The football game was great! Keep practicing! Brothers of TEP



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## Profs fail Pioneer test

By John Salzano  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Too bad there are only 10 games in a regular football season. Following yet another Pioneer victory, it makes one wonder why all of this fun football stuff has to end next week. WPC pulled off a victory under tremendous odds, defeating previously-undefeated Glassboro State, 28-14 last Friday night.

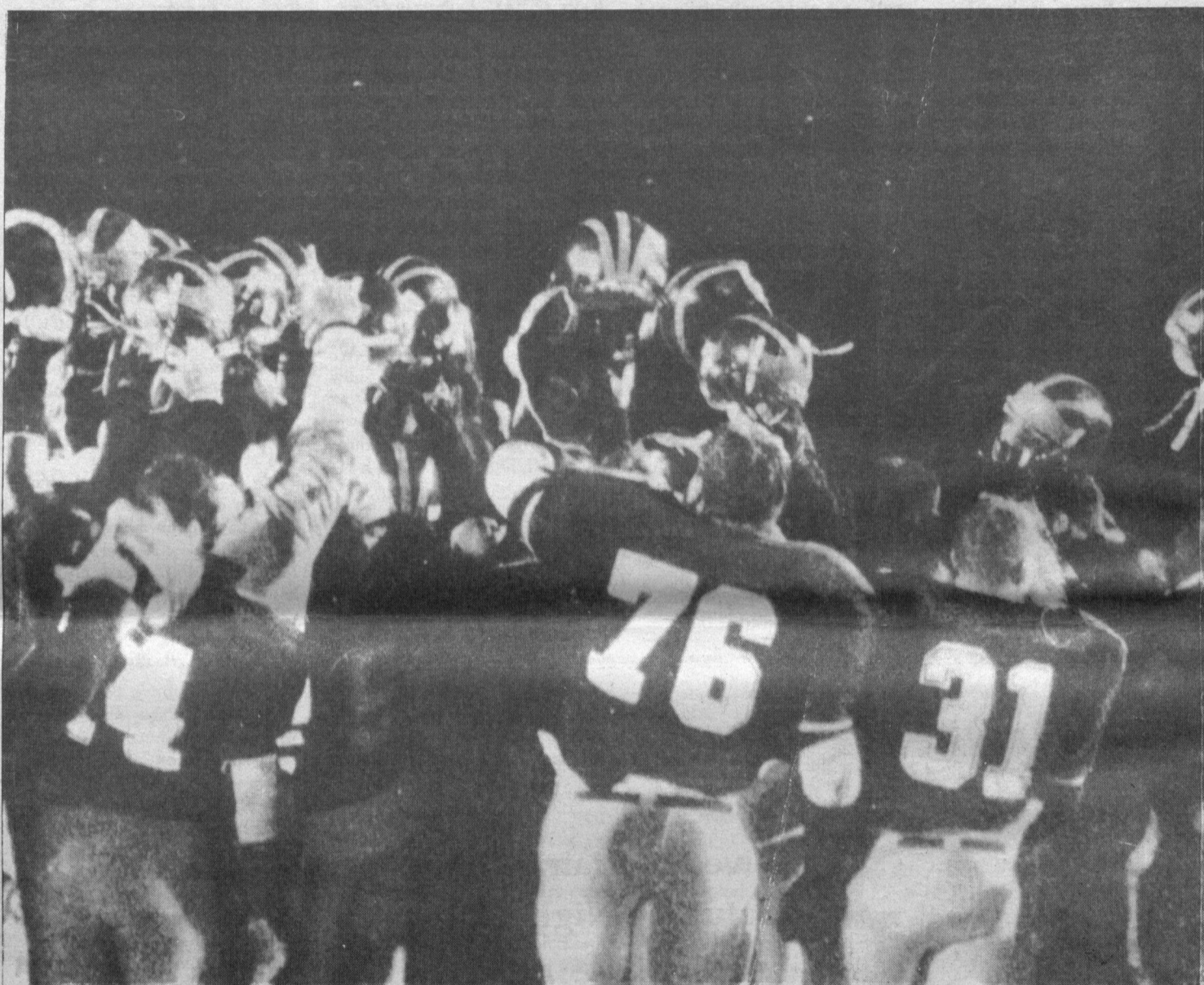
Glassboro, who came in ranked number one in the northeast for Division III schools, looked to put the finishing touches on a perfect season here in Wayne. But the Profs' hopes for perfection were blown away by the icy wind that froze Glassboro's progress and the fans at Wightman Field.

### Football

WPC won the toss but elected to take the ball in the second half, enabling the defense to do the dirty work first. The defense did just that, stymieing the high powered Profs.

On WPC's first possession they ran the ball right at Glassboro, eating up chunks of yardage along the way. Although the drive ended in a punt, the Pioneers drove home the notion that they can move the ball against anyone.

When two powerhouses clash, usually the first to blink



Pioneers celebrate their win over previously undefeated Glassboro State

(Photo by Michael Fantau)

is the first to shed blood. On Friday, Pioneer quarterback Brian Leary was intercepted by Sal Modica. Glassboro took advantage and scored with :40 remaining in the first quarter. Calvin Easley's 12-yard run, capped off by Gaetan Leone's point-after made the score 7-0

Profs.

Friday night was a special occasion of sorts for WPC. The 10 seniors who will not return next year were honored. The final score turned out to be the best going away present for this deserving group of Pioneers.

WPC received the kickoff

and drove the ball right down the throats of the Profs. The offense, most talented at the running game, needed a pass by Leary to get the Pioneers rolling. The backs responded moving the ball right into the Glassboro end zone. A brilliant second effort by Anthony Inna-

celli knotted the score at 7-7.

WPC stifled Glassboro's next series with a heart-stopping fourth down stuff of the Prof offense. Then driving the other way the Pioneer offense could muster up only a field goal try. Lee Linton attempted

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## PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

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