

# The Beacon

NOVEMBER 18, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

## Speert, fired deans sign settlement

By Leslie Gold

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The legal battle surrounding the firing of two WPC deans ended Oct. 25 with the signing of a \$133,000-plus settlement.

Vincent Carrano, former associate dean of students, and James Barrecchia, former assistant dean of students, received identical letters of termination last March. The letters, written by President Arnold Speert, said the deans' positions were being eliminated due to the college's fiscal

crisis.

The former deans contend that they were fired because Speert wrongly suspected them of leaking college information to Marco Lacatena, president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals of the American Federation of Teachers.

Carrano and Barrecchia each worked at WPC for more than 20 years.

The settlement, which was signed by Speert, Barrecchia and Carrano, their lawyers and a deputy attorney general representing the state Department

of Higher Education, granted each of the former deans half a year's salary (combined total: \$64,117). Buyouts from their former contracts will also grant Carrano an additional year's salary (\$68,802) and Barrecchia an additional \$5,000 annually on his pension.

The former deans feel "vindicated," Carrano said.

"We settled because we got what we wanted and we made everyone aware of what was going on," Barrecchia said.

Barrecchia and Carrano had seriously considered taking advantage of the buyout plan pri-

or to receiving Speert's letters of termination, Barrecchia said. The buyout plan offers faculty the chance to leave the college before their contracts are up and have the college compensate them financially.

"The letters made us unequal to other people involved in the buyout," Barrecchia said. "What he [Speert] did was really illegal."

"It [the settlement] was an admission of wrongdoing on the part of the college," Carrano said. "Otherwise they wouldn't have settled."

"The settlement says there



James Barrecchia  
photo by Bruce Solov  
wasn't any kind of wrongdoing  
SEE CARRANO, PAGE 5

### NEWS

#### Reporter poses as homeless

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#### Interview with CNN reporter

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### SPORTS

#### Pioneers to host playoff game

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## Polmann expelled from college

By Randee Bayer Spittel

STAFF WRITER

Timothy Polmann, the junior who allegedly raped a female student, was expelled from WPC. This resulted from a hearing held Nov. 5 by Robert Peller, interim dean of students, and Roland Watts, assistant interim dean of students.

"He is no longer a part of the college community," Peller

said.

Polmann was arrested on Sept. 17 and charged with the Sept. 6 rape of a Towers resident. He was arraigned on Sept. 17. He went before a judge on a pre-trial intervention program, Oct. 1, which offered a reduction in charge. Polmann refused the offer and now awaits grand jury.

Watts served as chair of the

hearing committee that consisted of two men and two women, all administrators. He pleaded innocent at the hearing, Peller said.

"He has the right to appeal and I believe that he has," he said.

Polmann can appeal directly to Anthony Lolli, vice president of Enrollment Management and Student Services,

Peller said. The three grounds for appeal are new evidence, procedural problems or the severity of the punishment.

"The hearing officers chose to believe her version of what happened rather than his version," Peller said. "I have never expelled anyone. It was very hard for me to do."

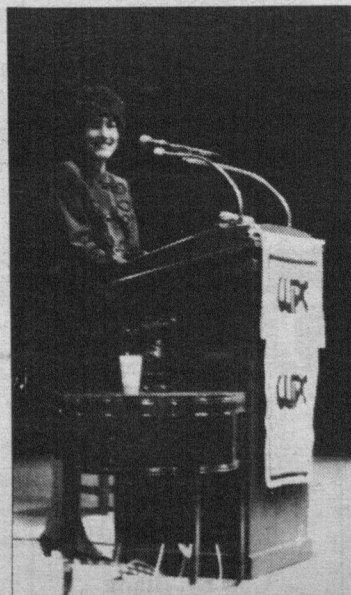
Neither Watts nor Polmann could be reached for comment.

## Dole speaks on American work force

By Joe Brennan

STAFF WRITER

"America is indeed facing a work force crisis," said Eliza-



(Photo by Jeff Wigdor)

Elizabeth Dole

beth Dole, president of the American Red Cross and former secretary of labor.

Dole addressed the issues of the change in the nature of occupations and in the American work force.

Jobs are becoming more complex and require better reading, writing and reasoning skills, especially in math and science, Dole said. In 1975, there were only 50,000 computers of any kind. Now, more than 50,000 are sold each day.

"Soon, one half of the jobs in our work force will require an education beyond high school," she said.

The baby boom is over and the work force is growing by only one percent annually, Dole said. Businesses must now keep up with their quotas and cannot pass up those that

have less education and fewer skills. As a result, five out of every six workers who comprised the net work force growth in 1990 were females, minorities or recent immigrants.

The changing nature of occupations and of the work place simply do not mix, Dole said.

"Two thirds of our current workers will still be in the work force at the turn of the century," Dole said.

Yet, many of the workers' skills will be obsolete because of the increase in technology, she said. Some experts estimate that one out of every five of our current workers are functionally illiterate, she said.

Dole also compared America's performance with that of other countries. The countries

of Western Europe will form a united market in European communities with a combined gross national product larger than that of America, she said. In tests comparing math and science skills of American 13-year-olds to skills of those in five foreign countries and four Canadian provinces, American students finished dead last.

Many young Americans aren't receiving any kind of a diploma and many who stay in school aren't even coming close to learning skills needed to survive in today's work place, Dole said.

"Our government needs help and the government cannot do the job alone," she said.

President George Bush and the secretary of education are promoting education reform  
SEE DOLE, PAGE 3





## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Monday

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

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass at 12:30 in SC 324. All welcome!

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

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

**BACCHUS**—Meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in SC 326. Come be a part of promoting alcohol consciousness and responsible drinking. For more info. call Angela at 942-4736.

### Tuesday

**Alpha Sigma Phi**—Donkey Basketball. Tickets \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at door. Proceeds going to SGA Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—"Breaking the ice in Siberia." Come find out what's going on in Russia. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. SC 324-325. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

**Organization of Latin American Students**—All welcome to join the club that put Puerto Rican Heritage month together and made it a success. Meeting 3:30 p.m. SC 324.

**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 CCMCenter or call for a ride.

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

### 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.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Eucharistic service at noon in SC 302.

**Alpha Psi Omega**—Honorary theater fraternity meeting in H-109. Anyone interested in theater is welcome to attend. For more info call Randee at 595-2997 or 790-9254.

**People for Peace**—General meeting 3:30 p.m. in SC304. For more info contact: Mike or Kevin at 595-2022 or 595-2157.

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

### Thursday

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come check-out the world's "best-seller" in a dynamic Bible study. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Would you like to work with teens? Every Thurs. at 6:30 CCMCenter goes to Youth Haven. Meet at CCMCenter Gate 1. For more info call Sister Betty.

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

**WPC Psychology Club**—The WPC Psychology Club will have a guest speaker from the Phoenix Center of West Paterson talk about that organization and possible volunteer and/or employment opportunities as well. SC 200B, 3:30 p.m.

**Caribbean Students Association**—General meeting in SC 203 at 3:30 p.m. Contact Alvin Francis at 595-2499 or 790-3781 for more info.

**WPC Creative Source Dance Ensemble**—Organizational meeting in Wightman Gym, Gym C at 3:45 p.m. Contact R. Brzezinski at 777-3533 for more info.

**Alpha Phi Delta**—"Party Event of the Year!" at FM Station in Wayne. Doors open at 9 p.m. and close at 3 a.m. 18 to party, 21 to drink. For more info call Rich at 790-6997.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass celebrated at 12:30 and

3:30 in SC324. For more info call 595-6184.

### Friday

**Special Education Club**—All Special Ed majors and non-majors can attend. We will have a great time. Please come. For more info call Special Ed Office.

### Sunday

**WPSC Radio**—Don't you dare miss a minute of "The Hard Way." It will surely change you life.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Our Thanksgiving Awareness Mass and Commissioning of Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors this Sunday. Mass starts at 7:30 in SC Ballroom. All are welcome. For more info call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

**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.

**Math Club**—Meeting in S143 at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 26.

**Special Ed Club**—Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon Nov. 25 in SC Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Teachers and students are invited to come to our wonderful event. Please share with us in Thanksgiving. \$3 for students and \$5 for others. For more info call Special Ed Office.

**Special Education Club**—It's time to pick up your chocolates and cookies from the Special Ed Club. Please make sure you pick them up on Nov. 25 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in SC 322, otherwise the candy will remain in Rm 322 and it will be your responsibility to pick it up. For more info call Special Ed Office.

### 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 9 a.m., Wednesday 9 a.m., Thursday 12:30 p.m., and Friday at 9 a.m. in SC Room 302.

**Student Sexual Health Clinic**—Planned Parenthood vouchers available 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## 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 already know 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

"Workforce Readiness, Employment Factors: the Hiring of College and High School Graduates" study as reported in the **Star Ledger**.

As a current student here at WPC, this means that you should try to set career goals early so you are able to get the necessary related work experience which plays such an important role in the hiring decision. Involvement with on-campus clubs and organizations and off-campus community activities will highlight your interpersonal skills. You want to make sure your résumé reflects your writing abilities and that you come across well on your job interview.

If you would like to polish your 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 "success track!"

### Job Market Improving for Education Majors

The job market may finally be picking up for education majors in New Jersey due to the early

retirement incentive program which takes effect in September. Based on a pilot of the retirement program used in other state divisions this year, it is anticipated that 10 to 15 percent of schools' employees 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!

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# Dole discusses improvement program

FROM DOLE, PAGE 1

plans called "America 2000," Dole said. The plans include nationwide examinations, an alternative certification system for teachers and principals and a policy allowing parents to choose their children's schools to cause competition among the school systems.

"Parents must insist that their children master skills needed in the work place and that local schools teach them," she said.

As secretary of labor, Dole appointed a blue ribbon commission which included education leaders, business leaders and labor leaders. The commission developed the Program on Achieving Necessary Skills, which incorporated national competency guidelines that requested skills, required by businesses and industries, to be taken into high schools for preparation of curriculum, promotion and graduation.

"The guidelines were just completed a few months ago and are being taken in by schools," she said. "You should check with your school to see if they're using these guidelines."

Dole also called on American businesses to allow 10 percent of their work force to spend some time talking to students.

"Establishing role models is one of the most effective ways that we as Americans can make a positive difference in youngsters' lives," she said. "Education does not stop at the school-house door. Work place training programs raise productivity and wages."

Workers who upgrade their skills are less likely to quit their jobs or get laid off, Dole said.

"The Labor Department esti-

mates the problem is that over 90 percent of training programs are aimed at executives and managers and only eight percent is designed for front-line workers where skills are most needed for upgrading," she said. "Women and minorities can still enter the work force with little or no help in reaching the top because positions of power are still held by men."

According to a study completed a few weeks ago, there is ample evidence of a "glass ceiling," a barrier that keeps women and minorities from advancing to higher positions in the business world, Dole said.

"Of nearly 4,500 executive-level managerial positions out of nine corporations studied, only 6.6 percent were held by women and 2.6 by minorities," Dole said.

Dole's husband, Senator Robert Dole, introduced legislation which would establish a national commission on the glass ceiling.

As president of the American Red Cross, Dole is executing a state-of-the-art system in regards to the testing, collection and distribution of blood.

"We will literally train our people with standard operating procedures and good manufac-

turing practices," she said. "We will also cut-back on labs so we can centralize and standardize our work. These things will be done, along with beefing up quality control and making certain our blood is the safest we know how to make it."

As secretary of labor, Dole also negotiated the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981. She proposed legislation to assist the least skilled and most economically disadvantaged Americans with training for jobs, literacy, remedial education, basic skills and counseling.

She also proposed an initiative to save 700 lives annually

by requiring employees to use safety belts in automobiles.

As secretary of transportation from 1983 to 1987, Dole passed Regulation 208, which required every new car to be equipped with an air bag or passive safety belt and helped spawn 36 state safety belt laws. This has resulted in 20,000 lives saved.

Dole's public service experience includes assisting President Ronald Reagan as a public liaison from 1981 to 1983. She also served as federal trade commissioner (1973 to 1979) and as deputy director of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (1971 to 1973).

## Three honored at Legacy Award Dinner

By Bruce H. Solov

STAFF WRITER

Three people were recognized at the third annual Legacy Award dinner Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Those recognized were Rosemary Brunner, assistant vice president of Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Leonard Coleman, vice president of Municipal Finance for Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Fred Lafer, senior vice president and secretary of Automatic Data Processing.

The Legacy Award is given for community participation, said Clarice Jackson, vice chair of WPC's Board of Trustees.

"Most of our award winners are persons who have direct association with the college," said Joseph Tanis, executive director of the Foundation.

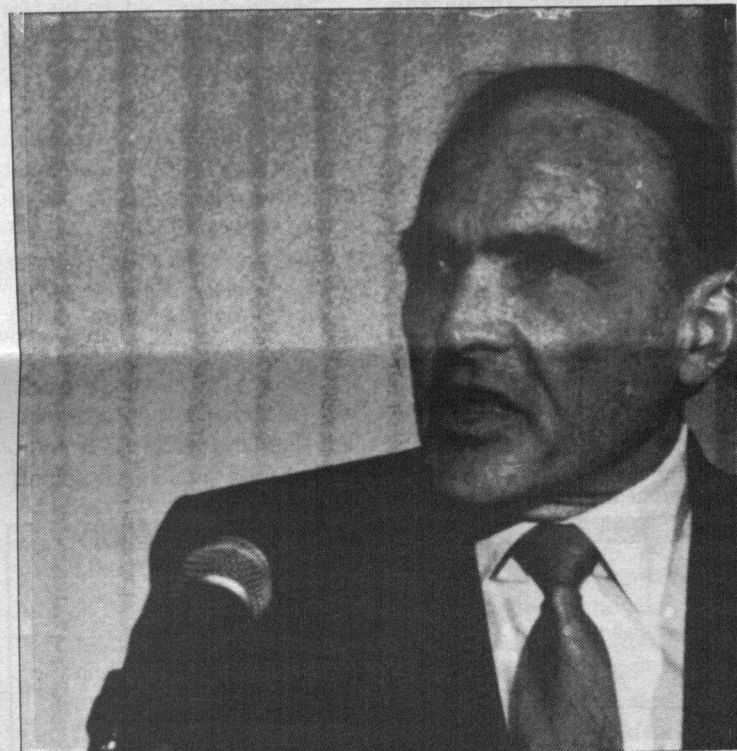
Brunner's achievements include serving on the boards of various hospitals, Planned Parenthood, Bloomfield College

and the United Way of Passaic Valley.

She has a master's degree in urban planning from Hunter College and has done graduate studies at Columbia University and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Coleman was honored for his commitment to ethics in government and to other social causes. From 1976 to 1980, he worked in Africa as a missionary for the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, which provided management consultant services in various disciplines in 17 African countries.

He has also served as commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Energy and chairman of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission. Coleman was the commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and president of the Greater Newark Urban Coal-



(Photo by Bruce Solov)

Fred Lafer

tion.

He is also chair of the Bishop Tutu Scholarship Fund.

Lafer was honored for his advocating education and self SEE LEGACY, PAGE 4

## Reporter poses as homeless, recalls experience

*The following describes the experience of Beacon staff writer Randee Bayer Spittel, who posed as a homeless person in Paterson.*

At 3 a.m. Friday morning, I found myself alone, utterly lost, dirty and hungry, walking the worst streets of Paterson. I was walking with the nameless and faceless millions who wander the streets of this country's cities and towns everyday.

I set out to write a story about the homeless in our area.

"What better way to learn

about the homeless than to become one?," I thought.

So, late one night, I set out to observe the homeless in the worst section of Paterson.

I knew all the articles and statistics about homelessness. I thought that I was prepared, but nothing could prepare me for the reality of what I saw that night.

I had read articles saying that many of our homeless are families, but I never really expected to encounter a family on the streets. I met a family with two small children, both of whom looked malnourished and sallow. I tried to approach

them to talk, but they didn't believe that I was writing an article.

They moved away, screaming at me to get away and leave them alone. The first of many waves of helplessness and nausea swept over me. There was nothing that I, one broke and lost college student, could do to help them.

The next person I met was a woman whose age I could not determine. She looked both old and young. She walked around, picking things to eat from a garbage bag and mumbling "fuck pigs" repeatedly to herself. Five minutes later I saw

this same woman sit down and start to rock while she retched all over herself, not even noticing it. I had to turn away as revulsion engulfed me. I had to run away from the sight that will haunt me for a long time.

I literally tripped over a man who was cradling a bottle to his chest like a baby. As I tripped over him he started to hit me, screaming, "No, you can't take my baby!"

I ran even faster and finally found a deserted street where I began to gather my thoughts. It was at this point that I realized that I was even more lost than I had been to begin with. I start-

ed to cry out of frustration and fear when I was approached by a woman who talked to me.

She helped me up and told me that I didn't belong here and that I should go home. She led me along for a while while I tried to recover myself. Eventually we got to an area that I recognized, but, in my confusion, I didn't get to ask her name or thank her.

I drove back to WPC, realizing that, in this night, I had not felt one-tenth their fear or pain. I had not known one-hundredth of the hardships that the homeless face every day. I knew SEE HOMELESSNESS, PAGE 5



# Legacy Award honorees comment

FROM THREE, PAGE 3  
improvement.

"I often think what my life would have been like if I had not been educated," Lafer said. "I ask people to think what their lives would have been like if they had not had a college education available to them."

Lafer, one of the primary charity fundraisers in New Jersey, served on the Board of

Trustees from 1974 to 1987 and was the board's chairman for three terms.

He recently volunteered for Operation Exodus, a fundraising program to help resettle Soviet Jews in Israel and the United States. Lafer holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a juris doctor degree from New York University.

Proceeds from the dinner, which cost \$125 per plate, went to the WPC Scholarship Fund, Tanis said.

"By honoring them, we raise money to provide scholarships to train future Legacy Award winners," he said.

Following the dinner, each honoree was given a video tribute. Following each tribute, Edward Duffie Jr., vice presi-

dent of Advanced Business Development for Beckton Dickinson and Company, and President Arnold Speert presented the award to the honorees and each gave a short speech.

"I have been terribly touched by all the people who showed up tonight," Brunner said.

"As we gather together, we contribute funds to allow peo-

ple not only to contribute here [WPC], but in the wider society," Coleman said. "We have something to contribute here tonight."

"When I think of WPC, I think of looking forward and I think of the tomorrows of the people associated with this institution," Lafer said. "WPC will not stand still and follow the crowd."

## Scholarships available to students

By Kara Coppers

STAFF WRITER

Up to \$260,542 in scholarship money was awarded to 259 WPC students in the 1990-91 academic year, said Director of Financial Aid Thomas DiMicelli. Scholarship awards, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, are available to students from the college and from outside organizations, DiMicelli said. Students can contact the Financial Aid Office, located in Raubinger Hall, to find out more about them.

Outside organizations awarded 122 students approximately \$965 per student, DiMicelli said.

"The internal scholarships from WPC are primarily based on academic achievement and a student doesn't have to have

financial need," he said.

If scholarships are awarded from outside organizations, students need to meet the necessary criteria, DiMicelli said. These are usually SAT scores, class rank, certain talents, skills and a required essay.

Institutional scholarships commonly come from trustees or alumni, DiMicelli said. For outside scholarships, students are recognized by local Parent/Teacher Associations (PTAs), unions, different fraternal organizations and women's groups. PTA and union scholarships are the most popular.

The Financial Aid Office has no way of knowing if a student received a scholarship or not since the student is dealing with the application and not the office, Lynne Smith, DiMicelli's secretary, said.

li's secretary, said.

"We provide students with information and an application," Smith said. "Sometimes we will give students the address of a scholarship organization and they will have to obtain an application themselves."

### Fraternity gathers clothes

#### to donate to Salvation Army

By Andrew Scott  
NEWS EDITOR

More than 10,000 pounds of clothes have been gathered by Alpha Phi Delta [APD] fraternity to be donated to the Salva-

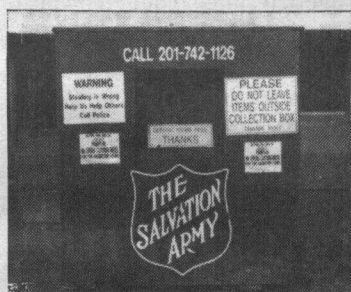
To inform would-be scholarship applicants of the availability of money, the Financial Aid Office advertises in *The Beacon*, and on radio and T.V. stations. This is also done through the appropriate department, such as that of athletic,

tion Army, said Rich Patricia, APD's public relations director.

The fraternity brought two boxes on campus and began putting clothes in the boxes on

music, art or nursing, DiMicelli said.

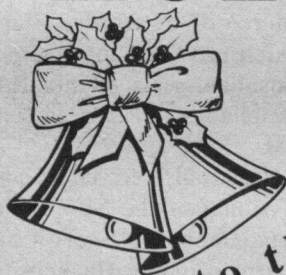
Among available scholarships are the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Women's Enhance-SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 5



(Photo by Bruce Solov)

Salvation Army box

## HOLIDAY PARTY



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# DREW



# SGA to hold children's Christmas party

By Giovanna Cicillini

STAFF WRITER

Underprivileged children from Paterson and the surrounding areas will be offered gifts, food and entertainment at the tenth annual SGA Children's Holiday Party on Dec. 8.

The party, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be for children from ages five to 10, said SGA Treasurer Randall Koch.

About 100 children will be brought to WPC via two buses supplied by the SGA, said SGA Executive Vice President Andrew Diamond. The children come from orphanages such as Friendship Corner,

Alexander Hamilton Projects and Catholic Family and Community Services.

The SGA coordinates with various companies in the area, such as McDonald's, Friendly's and Brother Bruno's, to make the event a success by donating food and other supplies, Diamond said.

Diamond expects that all campus student organizations will be involved with the party. One student will dress as Santa Claus to entertain the children.

Clubs involved will lead children in arts and crafts, games and singing and will provide food, Diamond said.

"It's nice to do something for someone else," he said.

Anyone interested in donating food, time or gifts can call

the Office of Student Development at 595-2155.

## Residents asked to give canned food

By Andrew Scott

NEWS EDITOR

Campus residents are being asked to donate canned food to the children of a Paterson home for Thanksgiving, said Towers Resident Assistant Lamont Gladden.

Gladden, Towers Resident Assistant Erica Benjamin and

Counselor Aubyn Lewis will hold a canned food drive, Wednesday at 10 p.m., to benefit Children's Haven in Paterson, he said. Children's Haven is a community-based group home serving males from ages 10 to 16. The home, started by a group of clergymen, laymen and business executives, began operating in 1971.

Gladden, Benjamin and Lewis will go from door to door in the dormitories, asking residents for donations. Gladden will also ask residents for money to buy two turkeys for the children in the home, he said.

If the event is successful, Gladden wants to hold another drive for Christmas, he said.

## Fraternity plans future charity events

FROM FRATERNITY, PAGE 4

Oct. 9 or 10, Patricia said. Each box holds 1,500 pounds of clothes. Members of the Paterson branch of the Salvation Army have emptied both boxes three times, a total of 9,000 pounds collected. The boxes are now filled again, adding 3,000 more pounds to be collected.

APD will continue gathering clothes until Thursday, when

boxes are removed from the campus, Patricia said. The fraternity thanks everyone who has donated clothes, including Catholic Campus Ministry.

One future charity event the fraternity will be involved in is collecting food donations for World Food Hunger Day, he said. Patricia does not know whom the food will be donated to. APD will begin taking canned food donations at a par-

ty Thursday, 9 p.m., at FM Station in Wayne.

Another event planned will involve going to an orphanage for Christmas to hand out gifts to children, Patricia said.

APD also plans to team up with Phi Sigma Sigma sorority to have a fashion show, he said. Proceeds from the event will go to St. Joseph's Orphanage in Totowa.

## Students have access to scholarship information

FROM SCHOLARSHIPS, PAGE 4

ment Program Postgraduate Scholarship, NCAA Ethnic Minority Postgraduate Scholarship for Careers in Athletics, NCAA Women's Internship, NCAA Ethnic Minority Internship Program and the Frances

Hook Scholarship Fund.

Other scholarships, ranging from the Tylenol Scholarship Fund to the Memorial Conservation Scholarship, are still available. Students seeking further information can contact Smith at 595-2202.

### THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS

of

WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY

CELEBRATES

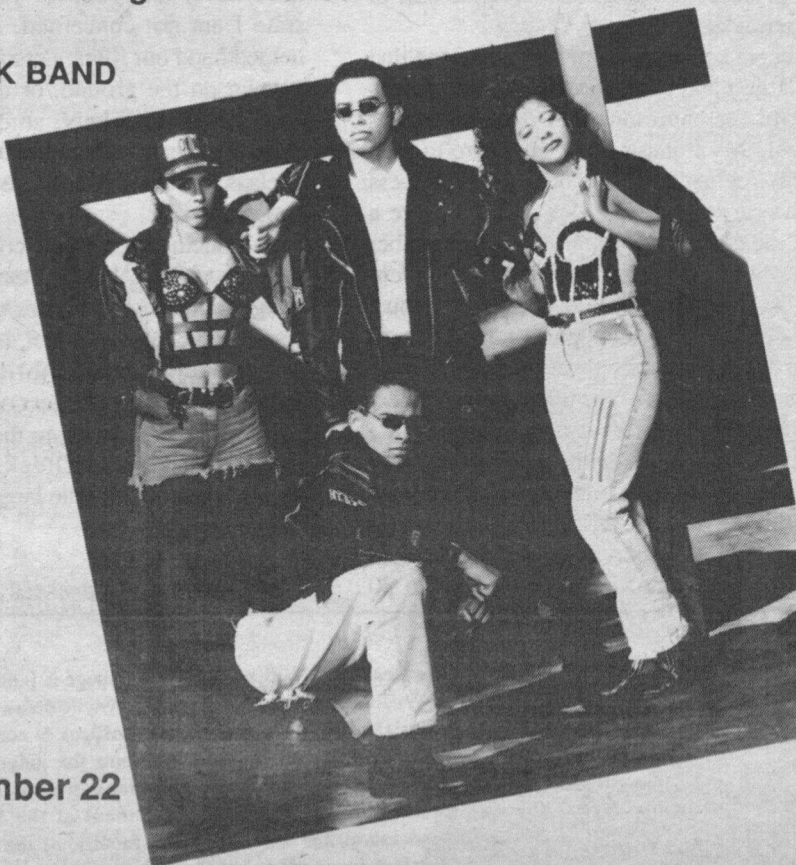
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Friday November 22

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9 P.M. - 3 A.M.

8\$ w/WPC ID - 9\$ w/ college ID - 10\$ w/out

## Homelessness described

FROM REPORTER, PAGE 3

through that whole night that there was a place for me and someone that I could call.

Can you look these people in the face as you walk by them in the street? Can you recognize them as people? Do you know that they could be you or me?

I thought that I was looking these people in the face. I thought that I knew about the problem until that night. Reading articles and faceless statistics is one thing. Confronting the human side of it is something different and more affecting.

## Carrano comments on settlement signing

FROM SPEERT, PAGE 1

ing," Carrano said. "But there wouldn't be any settlement if Dr. Speert had not acted incorrectly. He took a chance, committed a wrong...he paid us to drop the suit."

By their pursuing the suit, Carrano said, "tenure has been protected for remaining faculty and staff."

Richard Nirenberg, spokesperson for the college, declined comment Friday.

Join The Beacon Join The Beacon Join The Beacon Join The Beacon Join The Beacon  
 (BUT IF IT WAS, YOU'D WANT TO COME TO THE BEACON MEETING, TUESDAY 3-30 P.M., SC 310)  
 This really is NOT a subliminal advertisement



## EDITORIAL

# We are *not* invincible!

How many of you refused to give money or food to Thanksgiving collection drives this year because you believe the homeless and hungry brought these situations upon themselves?

How many of you have ever refused to give money to AIDS research groups because you believe that only "fags" get AIDS?

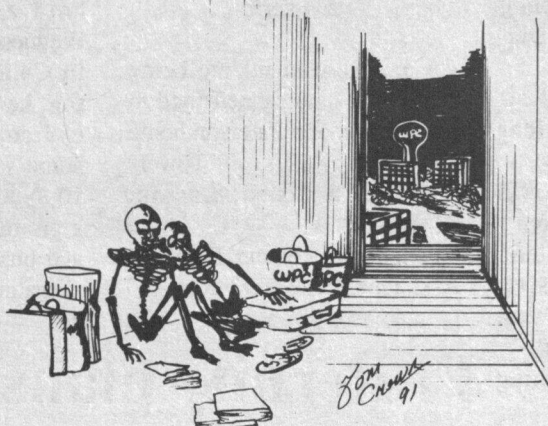
How many of you use your brains for anything other than partying and drudging through classes?

Think!

YOU may get AIDS. YOU may end up homeless and hungry. YOU are not invincible. Neither are your family, your friends or your lovers. In today's society, anyone can fall prey to major health or financial perils.

Most families are a mere two paychecks away from losing their homes. Nearly half of the homeless in America are families. One in four children in this country live below the poverty level. One-third of the homeless are veterans from foreign wars. Many of the homeless are not unemployed; they are underemployed. They don't get paid enough to put food on their tables or keep shelter for themselves.

Once someone is homeless, how do you think he or she keeps a job? Would you be able to keep your job if you didn't even have a phone or an address with which to be reached by your employers? What if you were a divorced or unwed mother with kids and you couldn't afford day care? Couldn't



very well work in that situation, could you?

Sure, there are ways to protect yourself. To avoid getting AIDS you can use condoms, choose your partner(s) carefully or abstain from sex. If you don't want to end up homeless (and who does?) you can get an education and avoid problems, like unwanted pregnancy, which may force you out of your home and job.

But there are pitfalls, and hundreds of people fall into them every day.

Suppose a condom breaks. Suppose your partner lies about his/her past and sexual activity. Sup-

pose you're raped. Suppose you use protection and get pregnant anyway (birth control pills, the most effective form of protection, are only 99 percent effective). Suppose the career field you choose isn't very lucrative, or hard to get into in the first place. Suppose you've never had the opportunity for a higher education.

Suppose all of these things, and then suppose that you're above it all. Just a little tough to coordinate these ideas, isn't it?

Regardless of how you feel about the ills plaguing our society, it is the responsibility of all of us to put an end to this NOW. If you find a situation reprehensible, for whatever reason, shouldn't you do something to abolish it?

You can start by caring. After all, we're all human beings—gay, straight, rich, poor—we all bleed when we're cut, and we all get cut sometimes.

From that starting point, you can do anything. Donate money, food or clothing. Of course, we're all college students, but everyone's got some clothes that they never wear or some canned food that's been sitting around forever, unopened. Or what about that change floating around your room or your pockets? If you put some away each week, it'll add up. Would it kill you to donate these things to a worthwhile charity?

Who knows, you might just be investing in your own future.

## LETTERS

### Recycling important to frat members

Editor, *The Beacon*:

A Rebuttal to the Ignorant:

Dear Ms. Brutman,

I'm sorry to say that I take exception to a certain number of remarks made in your article. If I didn't disagree with these comments so strongly, then I never would have bothered writing this in the first place. Typically, I do not respond to letters written in *The Beacon* that accuse my fraternity of wrong doing, although most are false or grossly inflated. In this case, I felt a number of things you wrote were way out of line and needed to be cleared up.

I feel it is important for students to rise up and take a stand for things they believe in. In your case, it was the WPC campus and its effectiveness (or lack of) when it comes to recycling. I agree with many things you stated on this topic. It is important for people to care, our environment depends on it. Yet, I feel in your act of awaring the students, you began to mention matters you are

oblivious to. When you spoke of my fraternity, I felt you dwelled into a subject you simply know nothing about. Well, you never actually mentioned our name, but it was severely insinuated. We don't have to be geniuses to realize we were the butt of your snide remarks.

Let me begin by quoting you: "That means that one of the largest and oldest fraternities on campus has no regard for environmental issues." This is how you feel? My fraternity has no desire to help clean our environment? This is news to us. I guess we just don't care when we voluntarily organize a clean-up at the cliffs. How about the large number of brothers who are involved in groups like Greenpeace, and organizations much the same. Are you a member of Greenpeace? I thought it might interest you to hear my roommates (brothers) and I have several bags in our room. We use them to collect all papers, cans and bottles used throughout the week. What do we do with them? We certainly don't dump them in front of the Towers. We individually bring them to recycling spots throughout the town. I know for a fact many of my brothers do the same. I have no knowledge of the "20 to 30

Richard McFarlane advertisements" thrown around campus. This is why I am responding to your comments. Since I had no idea of this, who are you to claim I am not caring of environmental issues? I have never met you, for you to be so bold as to state I am not concerned. As a matter of fact, I helped hand out fliers. Personally, I did not see any thrown on the ground, or dropped by any of my brothers. More likely, students who didn't care about the election tossed them aside while walking to class. Would you hold me responsible for this? I hope not.

In conclusion, for someone who seems intelligent as yourself, I find it amazing that you can be so ignorant when it comes to stereotyping people you have never met. I feel, in the future, if you are to write any more editorials such as this, you should approach it in a less naive manner.

Thank you for reading this, and our names are: Chris Laurella, Ed Oldak, Don Pickel...some brothers from one of the largest and oldest fraternities on campus.

*Environmentally Concerned*

### *The Beacon*

Founded in 1936

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# T H E INSIDER

## Students help others

WPC student groups have joined forces to help those less fortunate than themselves this Thanksgiving. Many clubs have been collecting food and money all month and their work is not done yet.

For 13 years now, the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) has been a member of the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County, said Sr. Betty of CCM. Each year the CCM labels and distributes Thanksgiving Awareness cans to its members for collection throughout the month of November. The money collected is then counted and used to purchase A&P food gift certificates and groceries from the Newark Food Bank, Sr. Betty said. On November 25, eleven pantries pick up food, which they distribute to needy families.

"Mostly we buy what people will use; staples, said Sr. Betty.

The Thomas' Company donates baked goods, and A&P donates money towards gift certificates for the program.

This year, members of the SGA, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, Jewish Students Association (JSA), Student Activities Programming Board and Greek Senate have worked on the project.

"We've been collecting food through the Abram B. Cohen Nursery School YMWHA of North Jersey, to donate to CCM," said JSA adviser Merle Lomrantz. "Little kids have a hands on experience with helping others who are less fortunate."

"What we did was fill shopping carts full of food from Towers and apartments residents and brought it to the CCMC," said Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Vice President Nick Ferriero.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and TKE have signed up to pick up food with members of CCM Thursday and Friday at 8 a.m.

"So much of what students do is [perceived as] negative," said coordinator of CCM's program, Fr. Louis Scurti. "I'm asking people not to give into apathy and negative publicity, but to continue proving who they really are. We appreciate the cooperation of the other groups on campus, he said.

"We've actually had cans stolen from the cafeteria and the restaurant," Fr. Lou said. "It's sad because it's taking food from the mouths of hungry people."

Groups who still have cans out should get them in today.

### ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

The co-ed service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is collecting two boxes or cans of food from each member to donate to a boys orphanage, said APO member Cheryl Straub.

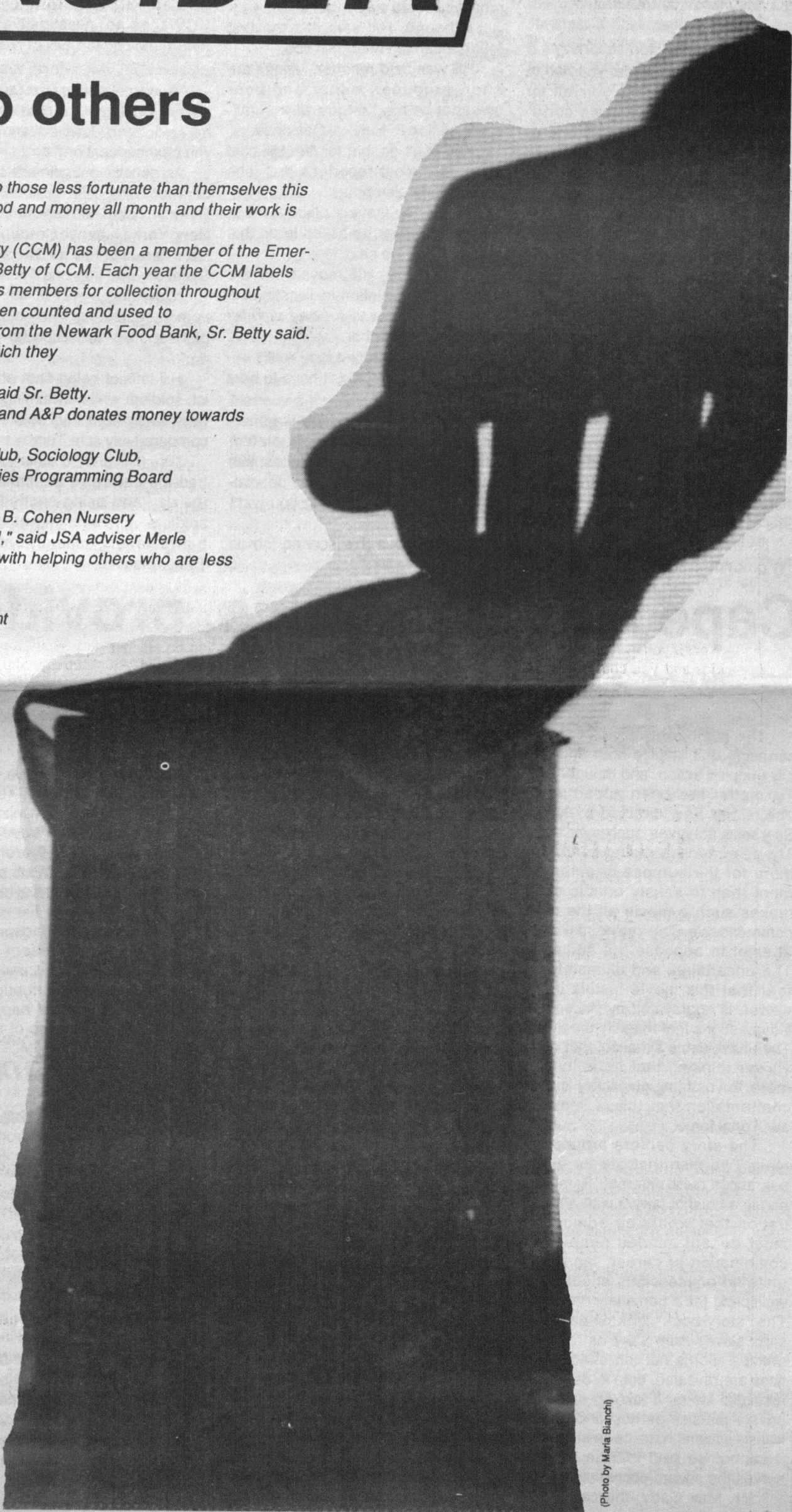
The Special Education Club is having a Thanksgiving Canteen for residents of the New Jersey Developmental Center on Friday. The residents are people with special needs who are mentally retarded, said club President, Diana Lembo.

The Christian Fellowship will bring Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings to the men's homeless shelter at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paterson.

"The mothers of some of the alumni from the fellowship make the dinner and we serve it and talk to the men; we're their friends, said Kathy Mioli, a minister with the group. "We ask each man what they are thankful for, and they always have something to be thankful for."

By Alice McCormack

INSIDER EDITOR



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)



# CNN reporter discusses job with students

By Jennifer King

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

"My first television reporting job was the kind of job where you had to sweep the floors before you left for the night," said CNN news correspondent Jim Hill. Hill was one of CNN's most visible correspondents during the Persian Gulf conflict and the Iraqi civil war.

Tuesday, Hill met with students of professor John Rhodes' television news class where he spoke on the perils and excitement of war-reporting, and the process of a reporter's climb up a not-so-corporate ladder.

Hill graduated from San Diego University in the mid-seventies, a time when the market was flooded with aspiring journalists.

"There was tremendous competition after Watergate—an event motivated by journalists. Journalism graduates were turning out by the thousands," he said. "It was a tough time to land a first job."

It's that first job that's your training ground; it allows you to find out

hands on what you're good at and what you really enjoy, he said.

Although, Hill said, it's the first job that can ultimately kill you.

Hill was field reporter, sports anchor, producer, editor and floor sweeper at his first job at a small-scale station in Eureka, California.

You can't do that for life, Hill said citing that most reporter's first jobs are similarly glamorous.

"After you leave a place like Eureka you'll never be asked to do that much again," he said.

From there, Hill moved on to a middle market station in Tucson, Arizona where he was a news reporter and weekend anchor.

"This was the first job I really enjoyed," he said. "I didn't have to be a one-man band."

A reporter's second job is generally a move up to a larger station with more people and resources; this is the job that allows you to specialize in the kind of reporting you want to do, Hill said.

He describes this second job as a "comfortable life."

Hill then spent five years at a Sacramento California station, KQVR, as an investigative reporter before moving to CNN in New York.

"A journalist has a reputation for always looking for a next move up," he said. "You don't advance unless you change location."

As general assignment correspondent for CNN, Hill generally covers Pennsylvania Massachusetts and New York, however recent events have landed him in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Turkey.

"Covering a war is the ultimate human experience," he said. "It's the biggest story any reporter will ever do."

Hill tells of being shot at by Turkish soldiers while swimming across a river, away from Iraqi soldiers, to the comparatively safe Turkey border.

"We (Hill and 16 other journalists) had the choice of swimming during the day and being spotted by Iraqi soldiers, or swimming at night and being taken as suspect by the Turks," he said.

Opting to swim at night, Hill and the other journalists met exactly what they had anticipated...the gunfire of Turkish soldiers.

"We kept yelling 'journalist, journalist' in Turkish hoping that they would understand and cease fire," he said. "The Turks had orders to shoot anyone who came across."

"I had instantaneous realizations of 'I'm being shot at and I'm not hit,'" he said.

With his "eyes riveted" on the Turkish bank and a "mental momentum" driving him further, Hill made it to shore along with two other journalists, and persuaded the soldiers to send a boat to retrieve the others.

When asked if he would do it again Hill said, "Absolutely."

A reporter is able to see and experience the things that they do and still sleep at night due to the necessary development of a "work-mode," he said.

"In work mode, a reporter is there to get the five Ws: who, what, when, where and why," he said.

# Cape Fear entertains, provides thrills

By David Kaspar

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The number of movies that are surfacing that involve both emotionally gripping action, and thought inciting matter has been added to; by one. *Cape Fear* directed by Martin Scorsese achieves such a balance. The film medium, being conducive more for the purpose of entertainment than to satisfy artistic ends, makes such a movie all the more commendable. This movie makes no attempt to appease the audience. The uncertainty and ultimately the fear that this movie instills in the viewer, is aggravated by the searing life questions that magnify the action. The unavoidable situation, that of the viewer thinking that he is in for a mere terror film, gives the mental confrontation that this is imminent additional force.

The story centers around two men; Two men that are for all appearances quite different. Sam Bowden is a hotshot lawyer with a life-situation that would be admired by most decent minded people. His combination of career, family and material possessions should be a wellspring for a genuinely happy life. The "story-book" look of Sam's life slips slowly from view as the story unfolds. Some not too ethical practices are revealed, both in Sam's professional life as a lawyer, and in his private practice as husband. But his transgressions have been minor, and it cannot be said that he truly deserves the severe upcoming events.

Mr. Max Cady, the catalyst for

disaster, is an ex-con who upon his release seeks out his "counselor" Sam Bowden. His body is teeming with tattoos. Most of them are Bible quotations involving the themes of justice and revenge. It becomes apparent that Max has worked on himself in prison in more than one way. Besides being capable of articulating clever phrases at will, he is versed in the Law, the Bible, Nietzsche, and Dante. It is no doubt encouraging to see illiterate people take measures to self-improvement with the zeal of Max Cady. His physical fortitude is demonstrated over and over again. Adding his powers of seduction to this list of character traits, we find that we are dealing with a hardened-psycho Rasputin-like person.

This devilish figure finds his way into every facet of Sam's life. Fourteen years in the clink have given Max a great deal of determination and a singularity of purpose (not that of reforming himself however). Max nudges the Bowden's with some minor harassment at first. Everything he does, leaves him free of any legal action that Sam can take on him. Very soon, Sam starts to realize the limits of the Law as he tries, somehow, to shake his pursuer. Sam is made aware that he concealed certain information involving Max's case. He did this because he thought that, otherwise, justice would not be served. Max says that he is "here to help him (Sam)". He wants to teach Sam, "the meaning of commitment". The insidiousness of Max's actions, and the cowardice of Sam's, make the viewer wonder who ultimately de-

serves punishment, and who redemption. As our initial suspicion revealed, Mr. Max Cady does not intend to merely make Mr. Bowden aware of his past wrongs.

Scorsese made use of some modern, and some not so modern film techniques to galvanize the action. His exaggerated close-ups, and rapid zooms distort the characters and the scenery, to focus on certain elements that enhance the mood. The use of negative film exposure serves to show the transparency of some characters present lives. At other times this effect is used to terrify. Music was present throughout the film. In gay scenes of happy home life, the soft playfulness of the music

portrays a feeling of innocence and contentment. In scenes of terror the violent discord of the action is further stimulated by the music.

This movie is by no means a masterpiece. But it should be praised more for what it tries to do than what it actually does. Since so-called realism does so little, and never has the aim of forcing us to confront ourselves, but only to help extend our continued self-deceptions as individuals, and as a society, this genre is a godsend. Moreover, it doesn't make the mistake of lowering itself thematically to mere "social" concerns as most Hollywood "lesson-movies" do. I'm looking forward to Scorsese's next step.

## Senator Flux releases fifth album

By Sheli Rosa

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

*Senator Flux* is a seven-member band from New Haven, Connecticut, and more recently, Washington, D.C. Their fifth album, *Storyknife* has recently been released on Roadrunner Records.

*Storyknife* has all the makings of an alternative blockbuster hit. The album is a coherent series of unique songs, each with a character of its own. The lyrics are witty, intense, and unusual. The instrumentation is outside of the average rock formation. The music blends psychedelia, metal and dance overtones into a rich, arresting hybrid sound.

Jeff Turner, guitarist, vocalist and producer, has brought out a full, well-rounded array of tunes. Turner doesn't come across, though, as a frontman, but as a vital part of a living whole.

The album's first track, "Canada" bursts out into smooth, floating harmonies over a loose, grooving bass and a colorful drum pattern. With *Senator Flux*, no instrument is primary. No sound or style predominates. If a verse has a punk vocal style, then the chorus soars with a smooth, unaffected, free sound. If there's a guitar solo, it comes out as an extension of the melody, augmenting the overall sound, not detracting from it.

SEE FLUX, PAGE 9



# Music department hosts casual concert

By Sheli Rosa  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

There was a little confusion as to the correct showtime, but even those of us who arrived at 8:30 Monday night had an ear-opening experience.

Shea Auditorium was set up with the sound shells (baffles) facing the house, and the audience's backs to the upstage cages. Throughout the show, the casual, intimate, almost coffeehouse-ish atmosphere was punctuated by the voices of the sound crew through a headset hanging on the wall. Coffee and munchies were sold, including someone's excellent homemade brownies.

The reason for the unusual set-up? The **Composers Guild of New Jersey**, with funding from several major arts advocates, presented a performance by the **New Jersey New Music Ensemble** and the **New Jersey Percussion Ensemble** through the Music Department here at WPC.

Most of the music performed at this gathering was written to be very soft: more so than the usual, classical chamber orchestra. The music was all written after 1952. Composers Morton Feldman, John Cage,

Samuel Barber and Rolv Yttrehus were represented, among others.

We came in during a Hans Werner Henze piece "Five Scenes From the Snow Country". It is a marimba solo based on the twentieth century two-tone chart system of atonal music. WPC student Thomas Kolor performed it with careful attention to dynamics, rhythm and overall mood.

"Breakfast Rhythms I & II," by Joan Tower, was a six-part small orchestral work with a clarinet solo by Bronwen Jones. This piece had a very complicated rhythm, and is orchestrated but atonal. The solo was ethereal, and the whole piece had the pattern of natural thoughts: layered densely, connected but free. Ned Stroh handled the demanding percussion on "Breakfast Rhythms" beautifully.

WPC's own vocal professor Nan Guptill-Crain and pianist Virginia Perry Lamb brought out a beautiful, varied and affecting suite of songs by Samuel Barber, one of the most respected composers of this century. The suite, "Hermit Songs", is a set of vignettes from the manuscripts of Irish monks. It is all connected by the single awareness that people are strange, and solitude can be preferable.

Ms. Guptill-Crain took the time to explain the origin of the piece, and to cite the premiere as her reference for this performance. The premiere was sung by Leontyne Price with Barber on piano.

Ms. Guptill-Crain handled the song's open time signature, the involved melody, and the experience demands of this work with finesse, sensitivity and personality not usually displayed in her performances here. The subtle change could result, possibly, from her happiness since her recent marriage.

That's the wonderful thing about modern music: it requires that the performer put something of himself or herself into it.

Rolv Yttrehus was present for this performance of his "Sonata for Piano and Percussion".

The Feldman piece, "Durations IV" was an extremely quiet composition in which the three musicians watched one another for subtle cues. These cues made the piece undulate with colorful dynamics and expressive rhythms. It had a spiraling feel and came off very effectively.

The whole concert was punctuated by an amiable and passionate commentary by professor Ray Des

Roches, and dialogues among him, the composers and performers. Des Roches' enthusiastic comments exemplify how this kind of music affects those close to it.

"I get such a rush from this stuff!" he said. "This just proves to me that 12 tone music is here to stay."

Overall, the performance was a comfortable, interesting view of music which demands a personal meaning and perspective, as well as an open mind. The musicians treated this music with the style and sensitivity it deserves.

New music is an effective way to gain new perspectives and see other aspects of life and art, outside of the mainstream. Des Roches lamented after the concert:

"The real shame is that the country knows about this series," he said, "but the students don't." Now you all do. Interesting music is everywhere.

For information, please contact either the CGNJ office of Administration and Development, 2002 Central Ave. Ship Bottom, NJ 08008. Or phone (609) 494-8513 or contact Shea Center for the Arts at 595-2371.

# Ministry: in need of serious healing

By Sheli Rosa  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

**Ministry** came pounding out of Chicago in 1983 with a new-wave album entitled *With Sympathy*. Well, **Ministry** is completely divorced from that sound now, and has been for a long time. They no longer acknowledge *With Sympathy* in any way, shape or form.

Now with Sire Records, **Ministry** has released, with several different lineups, four albums, an EP and a live video. Many people feel that **Ministry's** towering achievement is the pulsing, angry *Land of Rape and Honey*, and it looks like their new album, *Jesus Built my Hotrod* will do little to change that opinion.

The title single "Jesus Built my Hotrod" (red line/white line version) reverts to the boring, sample heavy punk rhythms of the very early eighties. Guest vocals by Gibby Haynes of the **Butthole Surfers** drag the industrial grind of **Ministry** into the mosh pit, which is a very painful place. No one should get hurt from such a weak effort at hybridization of alternative styles of music.

Since the song is about drag racing, it's possible that with the mindless, snare-heavy drum pattern and Haynes' out-of-control, manic vocal

could be intended to have a humorous edge.

Well, maybe.

But **Ministry** is respected for creating some of the most organic, effective industrial music ever made. "Jesus Built my Hotrod" is obviously designed for a specific effect, but it is a design which doesn't really work.

So much for Jesus having a career as an architect before becoming a prophet.

Alain Jourgensen and Paul Barker, along with all the other musicians

## Flux changes as it grows

FROM FLUX, PAGE 8

**Senator Flux** will appeal to anyone who listens to **Soundgarden**, **Jellyfish**, the **Sugarcubes**, **The Cure** or **The Beatles**. The hooks from all their sounds: density, intensity and variety, reside in abundance in **Senator Flux's** music.

It's a surprise that five of **Senator Flux's** albums have passed without them capturing the ears of a wide and devoted audience. Perhaps their time has come. *Storyknife* and all the others would make valuable additions to any music collection.

known by fans as the Tribe, are a creative force to be reckoned with. **Ministry's** other albums offer enough of a pounding to last 'til either "Hotrod" grows on you, or they come

out with something better. Also, the concert video, "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up (Live)" can provide a powerful fix until Jesus retires as architect.

## SABLE offers a model program

By Kevin P. Giordano

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Sisters for Awareness Black Leadership Equality, (SABLE) is hosting a talent pageant this week to elect a major club representative.

As a prerequisite, female contestants must have a 2.5 GPA and a positive attitude, asserts Dawn Stokes, President of SABLE.

"Too much emphasis is placed on the contestants' beauty," Stokes said. "It should be based instead on talent and intellect."

The pageant will begin with the 20 contestants doing an African dance. The judging will be based on talent and an interview. The interview will focus on social issues, said Stokes. The interview questions were written by faculty members.

The freshmen in the contest will compete for the title of Jr. Miss Sable. Miss SABLE will act as a role

model for the Jr. Miss.

"SABLE instills pride in black women and helps them to fight sexism and racism," said Stokes.

The talent pageant, which is open to all races, is part of the club's program to promote cultural events on campus.

Stokes would like more males and whites involved in the club. She sees SABLE as a place where different races can learn about each other.

"Students are afraid to get involved when they read, 'black' or 'women'," said Stokes.

The winner will receive a crown, trophy, sash, and the recognition of being Miss SABLE.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. An African dance and live jazz music by WPC students will be the night's entertainment.



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Students will be responsible for paying the balance between  
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appointment.

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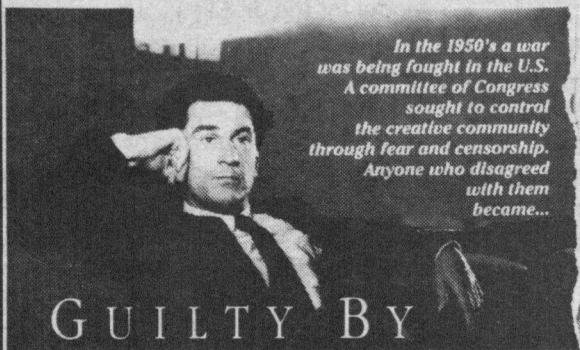
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### Winter Semi-Formal

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## Fraternity defends donkey basketball

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to all the blatant lies both spoken and written about my fraternity, I feel compelled to set the matter straight concerning donkey basketball definitively. To begin, I was never asked about this event by the slanderous "animal rights zealots," The Beacon staff or anyone else who might have taken offense to donkey basketball. Yet, instead of asking me about this event, these "animal fanatics" took it upon themselves to spread half-truths and slanderous graffiti throughout the campus about donkey basketball.

The letter sent to James Doorn and Hal Levy by the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance (NJARA) written by Alice DeGroot D.V.M. is a perfect example of "animal rights" activists' idle behavior in hopes of proving a point. Meaning, Ms. DeGroot never witnessed a donkey basketball game in person. Nor (according to Hal Levy) did she ever consult with anyone who might have seen a game in person before she wrote that letter. Yet Ms. DeGroot, who most likely sent an edited videotape by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), was willing to put her name and reputation on a letter that did not have any physical evidence.

In hopes of bringing to light an unbiased testimony I was sent a letter written by a veterinarian who did attend multiple shows by Buckeye Donkeyball Company. This is the company providing the show on this campus and is being wrongfully stereotyped.

Albert A. Gabel D.V.M. and professor emeritus at Ohio State University's Department of Veterinary, Clinical Sciences, states: "I attended a donkey basketball game by the Buckeye Donkeyball Company at a school in Morrow, Ohio. It was also done very well and there was no abuse of animals. The local humane society also monitored all activities closely and gave a favorable report."

A sponsor of many donkey basketball games by the same company, Roberta Collins stated: "One half-hour before game time, there was a mandatory meeting for all the players. The rules were explicitly defined by a man who obviously cared a great deal about the donkeys—he will tolerate NO ABUSE and any player who so much as pulls a tail will be immediately expelled from the game." Ms. Collins, the adviser for the American Field Service Club (the organization sponsoring the event) goes on further to state: "The American Field Service club of Marlborough High School would not tolerate any animal abuse. We realize the need for the ideals of the Humane Society, but from what this event demonstrated, there is no evidence of animal cruelty here."

This is but a fraction of the evidence I have to back the company representing my fraternity Tuesday. As all the "animal rights" activists have failed to see is because an outside group is representing my fraternity, it is my obligation to my membership and all the Greeks to ensure our good name. Greeks get bashed enough every day by people too ignorant to get the whole story.

Finally, it is understood that my organization is putting on this event as a fundraiser. This was brought to light by a quote by Hal Levy in the Nov. 4 issue of The Beacon. This is untrue. Originally in the spring of 1991 when the idea for this event was brought up we thought it might serve as a fundraiser. Yet, as the event came closer we realized that the lies spread about donkey basketball

and the huge cost of the event it would be a great feat to consider this a fundraiser. Combined with the slanders and the cost of the event is the decision of the executive board of Alpha Sigma Phi to donate the proceeds of the event to the SGA Christmas party for underprivileged children.

As Dr. Gabel closed his letter: "It is my opinion that individuals and organizations which occasionally try to prevent these shows by the Buckeye Donkeyball Company are misinformed and foolish." I only hope the "fools" who have been pursuing the protests of this event did not spoil the holidays for the benefiting children.

So now I ask everyone to please support donkey basketball, Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Rec Center. Also, before you pass judgment on the people in favor of the event ask yourself this question: Ethically and morally do the ends justify the means?

Raymond H. Hutchison

President, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Editor's note: Regarding the statement in the first paragraph, The Beacon has neither taken offense at nor supported donkey basketball.

## Apathy affects Thanksgiving drive

Editor, The Beacon:

On Sunday, Nov. 24, the Catholic Campus Ministry will proudly announce the total collected from the 13th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program collection. This will take place at the 7:30 p.m. Mass in the Student Center Ballroom. I would like to invite the college community to this event.

This year, two circumstances might lead to the announcement of a lot less food purchased as a result of the collection: the economy and apathy!

Many people have come forward already to request food, from our own county. As a matter of fact, reports indicate that the requests for food for the hungry are up 30 percent from last year. This fact, coupled with the inability of many people who normally donate to the collection who are financially unable to do so, has given us a very sad picture of a very serious problem.

The other, more significant problem is apathy! There seems to be a resolute insistence upon "keeping out of it." There is far more interest in "enjoyment" and good times than in helping the hungry!

I invite the WPC community to consider our own community. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars approved by the state system for entertainment, musical groups, "awards banquets" and other events of "good times." This is not an indictment...I offer this thought as a reflection on our priorities.

There is a familiar phrase that I am sure we are all familiar with: "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." I hope we are not preparing ourselves for a conflagration! The hungry need us to feed them, the homeless need us to assist in sheltering them, they are our brothers and sisters...!

By the time you read this, the money collected will have purchased food at the Community Food Bank but the food will not be picked up by the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition until Monday, Nov. 25. So there is still time to donate toward the purchase of food certificates for turkeys.

Let me conclude by encouraging your attendance at the Thanksgiving Awareness Mass, thanking all who participated in the collection and

inviting you to send all donations to the SGA office in the Student Center, c/o CCMC. Checks should be addressed CCMC c/o TAP.

Thank you.

Father Louis J. Scurti

Catholic chaplain

## Nihilists support Women's Center

Editor, The Beacon:

We, the WPC Nihilism Society, wish to support the WPC Republican Society in their support for a Women's Center.

We are a different sort of organization than the WPC Republican Society. We have no public relations liaison or for that matter, even officers. We have no majority or minority votes. We live in a state of nihility, thus, we don't even have a member or members who will sign this letter to the editor. We don't even hold meetings. We share the notion that all things, natural and unnatural, are in a state of constant change. We do not advocate nihilism, we simply agree that it is the nature of things.

Certainly, history seems to stand on our side. People and institutions seem to have a proclivity for self-annihilation. Any number of political empires have annihilated themselves and others. (We recommend a reading of Paul Kennedy's best-seller, *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*.) Frankly, we don't even like to recommend books.

Things will be, with or without the WPC Republican Society and the WPC Nihilism Society...certainly the latter. This very campus was once inhabited by tribes of the Delaware Indians. In the 19th century, the Hobart family built their mansion and this was their estate. In the 1950s, the state bought the land and moved the college from the city of Paterson to this location. Where the college buildings now stand was once a serene and beautiful countryside. Thus, there will be new centers, new parking lots and new societies of students. Who knows, someday this may even be a nuclear waste dump.

Our motto is simply, "Things come and go." Just think, the Berlin Wall, Soviet Communism, all of the Eastern European governments, the ozone layer, the Democratic Party in America, ethics, morality, banks and clean air...now just history!

WPC Nihilism Society

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GET HEARD!**

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OPINION PIECES MUST BE

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CONDENSE OPINION PIECES...





Pioneer Tony DeRosa sacks Wagner's quarterback during the Seahawks loss to WPC Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

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NOVEMBER 22.



# WPC leaves Lehman College dead in the water

By Paul Peters  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Men's Swimming team followed their recent win against Vassar College with a decisive 145-41 victory over Lehman College Wednesday evening at Wightman Pool.

WPC jumped out to a quick lead and would never relin-

quish it. The Pioneers took a one-two finish in the medley relays as the team of Chris Weigand, Marc Anderson, Jeremy Travers, and Russ Banak cranked out an early lead to finish first with a time of 3:56.69. WPC continued to rack up the points with a sweep in the 1000 Freestyle as Mike Rosenthal led the Pioneers with a time of 10:34.47.

Jason Bogle, a former Pioneer swimmer who transferred to Lehman College, closed the point gap for Lehman by winning the 200 Freestyle. But WPC charged back with a sweep in the 50 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley.

The Pioneer team continued to dominate the meet as Doug Miller garnished his second win of the evening in the 200

Butterfly and sprinter Banak led a sweep in the 100 Freestyle with a winning time of 50.27. Veteran swimmer Chris Weigand led a sweep in the 200 Backstroke.

WPC closed out the meet with breaststroker Travers turning in a winning time of 2:35.22 in a close 200 Breaststroke. A Pioneer victory in the 400 Freestyle Relay sealed the

win for WPC.

Lehman coach Alan Galterio was happy with his team's performance.

"We have a young team," Galterio said. "Patience is one of our goals."

The Men's Swimming team now garnishes a 2-0 record with their next home meet scheduled for Nov. 22 vs Queens College.

## Canucks challenge league elite

FROM EYESORE, PAGE 14

well as a thief for taking them away from the Blues.

Ronning has become Vancouver's number one center. After recording 12 points in 11 games with the Canucks last season, he scored six goals in six playoffs games and has become a fan favorite. So far this season he has nine goals, but at 5-foot-8 the affect of an 80-game grind on the diminutive center has yet to be seen.

Momesso, who was criticized in St. Louis for under-achieving, has been born again in Vancouver. Sergio has eight

goals through Friday.

Courtnall, who has played for five teams in four years, is a pure goalscorer, having surpassed the 30-goal plateau for four straight seasons.

But contributions are coming in from everywhere, not just the ex-Blues. Big Trevor Linden is the franchise player. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Linden led Vancouver in scoring last season with 70-points.

Look for Trevor's production to increase steadily as the years pass. He leads the Canucks and second in the entire league in scoring with 27 points.

Czechoslovakian second-year men Petr Nedved and Robert Kron have extremely promising careers ahead of them. Newcomer Pavel Bure has finally arrived from the Soviet Red Army team and has Vancouver management salivating over what they believe the young Soviet star can accomplish in the NHL. He scored his first two goals Tuesday, as Vancouver whipped the Kings 8-2.

The Canucks have certainly changed their look. The rest of the Smythe Division must now look up to see the gold, brown and black.

*Write for The Beacon  
sports section*

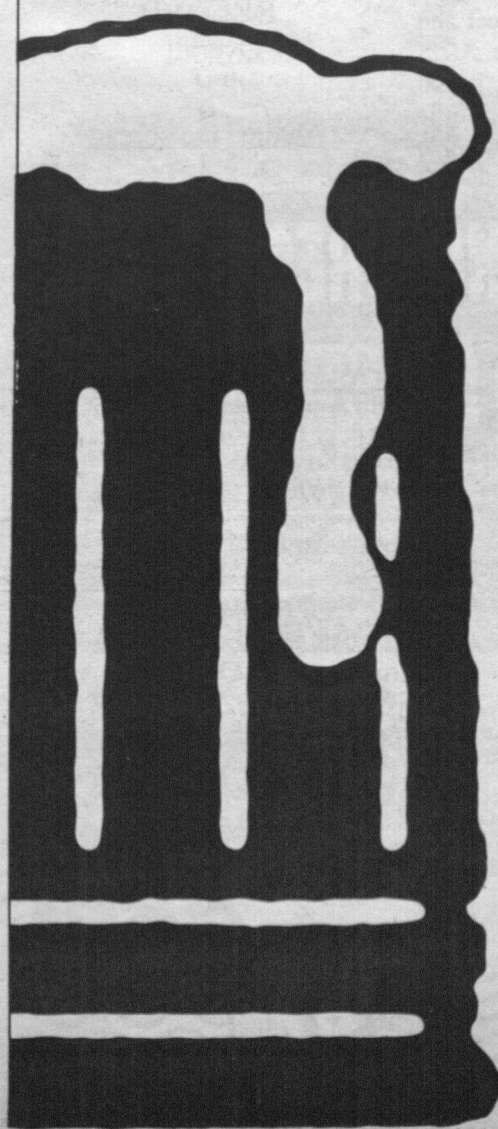
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*Waterfront*



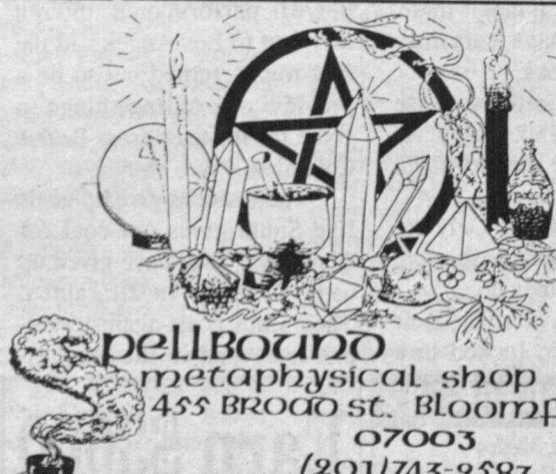
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# His Magic will never be forgotten

By Brian Preacher  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Everyone of us has heard of AIDS. We have heard about the horror stories. The dentist that contracted the disease, the paramedic while saving a life, and the blood transfusion recipient. But we brushed those off with a quick-What a shame! The stereotypes such as it's a

gay disease or it's a drug users disease developed. Most of us didn't know anyone with AIDS and didn't really care because we felt it couldn't happen to us. Well we all now know someone with HIV and he is the shocking, undeniable truth that it can happen to you.

Eleven days ago Earvin Johnson spoke before the world

to announce that he had contracted the HIV virus. Johnson, all the while smiling, announced his retirement from basketball, leaving behind him some of the most spectacular moments and memories basketball has ever seen. The fact is Magic is one of the greatest players to ever pick up a ball. Five championships, 10 all-star games, three MVPs, and the re-

definition of an assist.

Now Magic is redefining the assist once again. Johnson has vowed to assist in the fight against AIDS and never could a cause have a better teammate. Johnson has stated, "It's my job to help us all understand that the disease is bigger than we think. I hope that because of my experience people will now learn everything they need to know about the virus." Already AIDS hotlines are flooded, condom sales have soared, and donations to AIDS organizations have skyrocketed. Just this past week, Johnson was named to the National Commission on AIDS.

It used to seem as though Magic Johnson was put on earth to play basketball, entertain, and overcome every challenge. All the while with class, artistry and enthusiasm. Now it seems that maybe he was just put on earth for a greater purpose to use his skills, leadership, and courage for a more noble cause and a greater challenge yet: educate the world to the dangers of AIDS and find a way to beat it.

In one week Magic has already made more impact than the politicians, scientists and organizations have since the disease was discovered. Now we see that AIDS is real and that it can affect anyone. AIDS does not discriminate, it just kills. Maybe now with a little Magic we can find a cure. No longer can we pretend it doesn't

*At the  
pulpit*

*with*

*Brian  
Preacher*

happen because now we all know someone with HIV.

\*

**Monday Nite Matchup**  
Bills vs Dolphins

This game means much more to the Dolphins than to the Bills. I'm not sure who will win but it will only be by a field-goal. Although you can't crack the Bills defense look for Miami to pull it off. Take Miami plus the four and a half.

**Preacher's Picks**  
**RECORD**

Overall  
6-0

Against the spread  
5-1

## No longer the league eyesore

By Albert Stampone  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The Vancouver Canucks have not had a winning season in 15 years. Over that period of time not only were they a bad team, but they donned uniforms so aesthetically revolting, they were rivaled only by the San Diego Padres' garb of the early eighties. A putrid, terribly designed mixture of gold, brown and black.

Whenever you thought of the Canucks you thought of their uniforms - yuuuk!

But things began to change. Two years ago the Canucks redesigned (but kept the colors) and in the process sedated their sweaters. Then last season they became a solid and competitive hockey club with the help of a major trade. The Canucks have certainly changed their looks.

Vancouver is the surprise team of the 1991-92 season. As of Friday they sat atop the Smythe Division with a 13-4-3 record and 29 points. Only the Montreal Canadiens have more points (30) than they do.

Besides the fact that their old jerseys were locked in a

chest and dropped to the bottom of the Pacific, the trade that brought center Cliff Ronning, wingers Sergio Momesso and Geoff Courtnall and defensemen Robert Dirk from St.

again to Montreal.

While goaltender Kirk McLean is keeping out the biscuits, the defense is playing splendidly in front of him. Led by 10-year veteran Doug

*Off the draw  
with  
Albert Stampone*

Louis at the trading deadline last season proved to be the final step in transforming Vancouver from a bridesmaid into a bride.

Last season's impressive playoff performance, though they lost to Los Angeles in the first-round, turned out to be a preview of exciting things to come for the team from British Columbia.

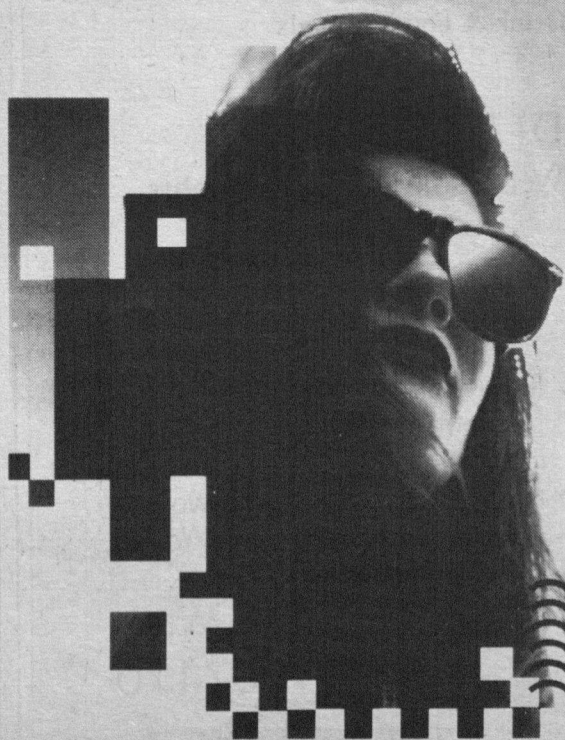
The Canucks give up goals like Santa gives out coal for Christmas. They have given up only 51 goals in 20 games. Their team goals-against average is second in the league -

Lidster the Vancouver backliners: Jyrki Lumme, Dave Babych, Dirk, and Gerald Diduck are big, talented and drawing attention and respect from everyone around the league.

Up front Ronning, Momesso, and Courtnall are making coach and general manager Pat Quinn look like a genius as

SEE CANUCKS, PAGE 13

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Thanks for supporting us at the Glassboro bombing. Your cheering ignited the team. Love, D. Mascot and cheerleaders

Congratulations to the newest members of Beta Phi Epsilon—Cesar, Keith, Matt, Rob, Mike, Phil, Scott and Jim

AST and APD—My extended thanks for your support. Rob O.

Jen (ASA)—Thanks for being there for me. I can't wait for the good times! Love your little sister, Dawn

Julie (ASA)—You are the best big sis around. Thanks for everything. I love ya. Love your little Denise

To my mom Donna (ASA)—Thanks for being there for me these past six weeks. You're the greatest. Love, Candy

Beta Phi Epsilon Lambda Class—Congratulations on making it to #1! Love, the Angels

Congratulations to our new Angels Nikki, Jenn D., Jen S., Andrea, Mary, Donna, Maha. We love you! Your BZP sisters

My little Dawn—Happy birthday and cheer up. Men are scum! Love always, your big Andrea

Snaggle T—Smile! No more fights because I love you! Snaggle P.

Coleen (AST assoc.)—I am so psyched to be your big. You're doing great. Keep it up. Make me proud! Love, Sharon (AST)

IBTCs (DPHE)—Hey all you BTBs. Just remember we got it where it counts!

APO Beta Pledge Class—To all those who attended sectionals: "Are you a turtle?" Kristy (APO)

Jim (APO pledge)—Bailey may love you but remember, she's sleeping with Chris! Kristy (APO) Bambi—Doesn't it seem like only yesterday that we were out playing with wolves and giraffes? Love, Desperate

Little Lisa (AST associate)—The end is near! Make me proud! Love your big, Antelope

My big Tonia (AST)—You're going to have one hell of a birthday! Go girlfriend! Love, your little, Antelope

Long-haired guy with nose-ring—I see you around campus all the time, and you're always with a different girl. Do I have a chance? You have some blond in your hair—is it natural? Mine is. Meet me in the Student Center Cafeteria Tuesday at 1:00. I'll wear red. ?

Jen (ASA pledge)—I'm really glad you are my little. Keep your chin up. Love in ASA. Your big, Amy

Eric (KDR)—Happy 21st birthday honey! We can finally go out together. Looking forward to more great times. Love, Jennifer (ASA)

Lori—You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. I love ya! Your big sis, Daniela (DPHE)

TEP pledges—You're almost there, keep it up! We know you can make it! Brothers of TEP

Alpha Sig hit squad—2 out of 6 isn't good enough. You need to show me better. Knuckles

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi—Even Knuckles with the big cluster— and police intervention the weekend was great. Daytona

Pam K. (Phi Sig)—Happy 21st birthday. You finally made it. Don't kill yourself. Love, Mike D. Liz and Bri—Happy anniversary! Thank you so much for the use of both your cars, it was greatly appreciated. Love, Kim

Grand High Exalted Mystic Ruler—Looking forward to all that Q.T. we'll spend together when your term is up (1 down, 1 to go!) Love, your very patient girlfriend

Duchess—Congrats on your promotion. I love you even though you're the breadwinner. Dave

Alpha Phi Delta—"Party Event of the Year" at FM Station in Wayne. 18 to party, 21 to drink.

Win a free trip to the Bahamas, Hawaii and Atlantic City. This Thursday, FM Station, Rt. 23 North in Wayne

FM Station in Wayne this Thursday. 18 to party, 21 to drink. Drink specials all night! The best night around!

Sisters of DPHE—We had a great time partying with you at the Phi-Esta. Thanks to all who came.

Brothers of Phi Tau Kevin O. (Phi Tau pledge)—Just believe in yourself, and never give up. I know you can do it! Your big bro

Brothers of APD—Thanks for making the Phi-Esta a great night. Let's do another 4-way again.

Brothers of Phi Tau Charlie "Bucket"—Kick ass! From your big bro Jon (Phi Tau)

Jeanne—Winter break will be eminently cool with us rooming together. Get ready for deep, philosophical conversations and many stupid jokes! Your winter roomies

Lynn D.—Happy birthday! Party on! Allie and Spike

Majorly Challenged One—My brother? Facilities? The thoughts just don't go together. Be nice to my big brother, 'kay? Vertically Challenged One

Al—Thanks for having a mom that can cook a good breakfast. We owe her one. Chris and Wibble

Tanya—I swear I will cook you dinner as soon as I have money to buy food. Wibble

Tom—Stop thinking about the house and come back to your friends again. Maria

Leslie—You'll never have hips like mine, but I'll never have a chest like yours. Wibble

Onionhead—Aren't you jealous of mine and Wibble's waists? We thought so. Bandanahead

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Princess of Passion—There are three Johns. Mind if we say be more specific.

Phi Tau little brothers—We're here to help you out, depend on us so we can someday depend on you. Make us proud! From all your big brothers

Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma—Thanks to all of you who attended the Phi-Esta, we had a blast with you. From, the brothers of Phi Tau

Long Lost Traveler—Any minute now, we'll figure out why, although I still think the laughter has something to do with it. We have too good a time to have a good time. Weird, huh? I'm glad to have you back in my life. Mutually yours, Me

Femme—Ughhh! When are we ever going to figure out our lives? Maybe by Thanksgiving—ya think? Let's try for that. Love ya buddy. Scoop

To the cast of The Renaissance Man—Don't worry, we'll have us a play yet. Right, Laurie? Ha, ha. The great director

Vertically challenged—The search for facilities continues. It may even encompass your home—The majorly challenged one.

Traveler—Can you see the writing on the sidewalk? I can, and I love it. Young One

Big Brother Pat—Yes, you are the best big brother. And Alice still thinks you're cute. Wibble

Ole (TEP pledge)—Without you we wouldn't have made it through the weekend. Your pledge brothers

Mike F.—Thanks for being really cool about everything. It's nice to know you're my friend too. Leslie

Mike C. (SAPB)—You turn me on! Wear your ROTC uniform to the meeting! Do me at the Snowball! Love, your secret admirer

Christine (ASA)—Thanks for being the best big sister. I'll make you proud. I love you. Love, your little, Candy

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Razor's Edge gentlemen—We enjoyed seeing Paris and India with you Friday night. Do you have any other erotic—er, exotic excursions planned? Razor's Edge ladies

Tenor John—It was really nice to, uh, talk with you finally. Soprano Redhead

Carrie—You are driving me crazy—please choose one of them! Just joking. I still love you! Maria

Russ—GI Joe prays the rosary. You better watch out for those talking cars; they can catch you by surprise! Sara

Steve—You owe Lorraine twice now, so pay up or pay the price! Maria

Lorraine—Hot 2 will come along one of these days and when he does—damn it will be good! Maria

The Crew—Maria, Lorraine, Steve, Nick and Greg—The cool ones in the back! No more of this tripping people down the stairs, ya hear! Maria

Goatee-wearing, Voice-reading, radical-thinking sports-ed-news-writer type—One was a salted! Bandana-wearing, metal-listening, radical-but-not-as-much-as-you-thinking short person

"Ed Viser"—I'd like to meet your son, the super, someday. "Jean Yuse"

Chuck—Can't play in Texas if you ain't got a fiddle in the band. Drew

TEPS—We're not sure there's a heaven but we're damn sure there's a hell. Jojoba, pledges

Julie—Just remember, there's another angel in heaven. Love, your roommates

Hal—Where are our lists? Are they too long to carry around? Don't hold out on us. Onionhead and Bandanahead

ZBT Fran and John—Want me to kill 'em for ya? Favorite Mick

Blurry—Kick ass on your audition! We'll miss you next year when you're luxuriating in Rutgers' dance program. Tokey and Rio

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# Beacon Sports

NOVEMBER 18, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Men's Swimming team quick off the blocks

Magic to the end

The NHL's latest upstarts

## Pioneers playoff-bound

*Set WPC record with eight victories in single season*

By Domenick Stampone  
SPORTS EDITOR

WPC clinched the first playoff berth in its short football history, Saturday, by defeating Wagner College of Staten Island, 21-13.

The Pioneers eighth victory set a new school mark. That record, however, wasn't the only one set on Saturday. Pioneer quarterback Brian Leary became the school's all-time passing leader after completing 10 passes for 162 yards.

### FOOTBALL

On the ground the star for WPC was senior John Trust. Trust carried the ball 14 times for 35 yards. Don't let those numbers deceive you, he also scored two second-half touchdowns that locked the victory for the Pioneers.

WPC's other running back, Al White, rushed for 56 yards. White added to his already school-record yardage which now totals 1,104 yards.

Defensively, the Pioneers featured Craig Paskas who had nine tackles and two interceptions.

Next week WPC squares-off against Frostburg State University of Maryland. Frostburg qualified as a wild-card with a 7-3 record.



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

WPC's John Trust breaks a tackle for a gain during the Pioneers win over Wagner College Saturday afternoon.

## PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

### Football

Nov. 23 vs  
Frostburg State  
(Maryland)  
(H) 12:00 pm  
ECAC playoffs

### Men's Basketball

Nov. 23 vs  
Medgar Evers  
(H) 4:00 pm

### Women's Basketball

Nov. 22 Vassar  
Tournament  
vs Albertus Magnus  
(A) 6:00 pm  
Nov. 23 vs Vassar  
or St. Mary's  
(A) 3:00 pm

### Men's Swimming

Nov. 22 vs Queens  
(H) 6:00 pm

### Women's Swimming

Nov. 22 vs Queens  
(H) 6:00am