

The Beacon

January 31, 1994 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Trillin garners guffaws at Shea

By John F. Gillick
NEWS EDITOR

Although radical changes in the winter weather left driving conditions unbearable, more than half of Shea Auditorium was filled with people. Their laughter echoed through the hall and filled in the blanks for Calvin Marshall Trillin.

Trillin, an author and syndicated columnist who has been described as one of the "finest reporters in America", spoke this past Friday as part of the continuing Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Having been described as "more biting than Will Rogers, more political than [Russell] Baker, and more subtle than [Art] Buchwald," Trillin took the audience on an hour-long ride that touched on topics from chiggers, to chicken pot pie, to travelling with parents, to food.

A native of Kansas City, which he says "real estate peo-

ple would say was equally convenient to both coasts," Trillin took time to suggest changing the national Thanksgiving dish to spaghetti carbonara. His reasoning was, in part, "out of deference to Christopher Columbus" and in rebellion against the taste of the Pilgrims and their decedents, who "associate spices and garlic with just the sort of people they're trying to keep out."

In high school he claims he had "no special talents in written projects" and his worst subject was math- "I was never able to convince my teacher that my answers were meant to be ironic."

Trillin also managed to simplify the subject of U.S. geography by splitting the nation into three categories. The first being "the old U.S.- or the part that had major league baseball before World War 2; the second being "the rest of the U.S.- or the expansion team." The third section falls under "900

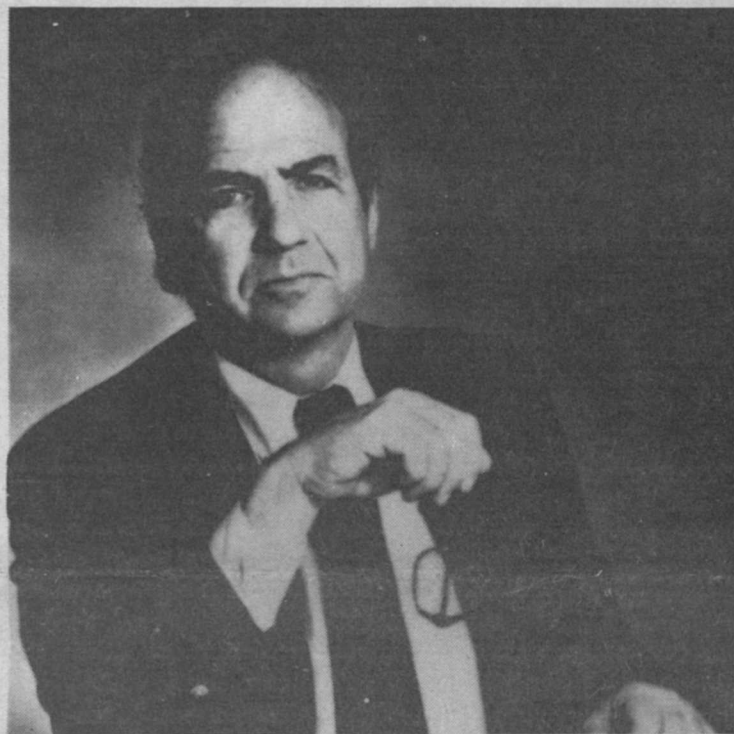
numbers, because nobody knows where they're located."

He even suggested starting his own "900" number for those arguing over "whether a famous person is dead or not. I think," Trillin commented, "I'll call it the 'National Deadline'- 1-900-WHO-DEAD."

Since the 1960's Trillin has traveled small-town America for the *New Yorker*, probing the country's character as revealed in the stories of ordinary people involved in cases of murder and other disruptions of routine life.

He also began reporting his discoveries of unsung regional and ethnic eating places. His admonition to haute cuisine experts is "It's all right to like food. Don't treat it like a final exam." Of home cooking, he claimed, "my mother served 30 years of left-overs. When I graduated college I had an anthropological team in to search for the original meal."

Trillin's career began when



Calvin Trillin

he edited the *Yale Daily News*, where he received his B.A. in 1957. After a two year stint in the U.S. Army, he worked for *Time*, first as a correspondent in Atlanta (covering the civil

rights movement), then as a "floating" staff writer at *Time's* headquarters in New York City.

Of his time in Atlanta, Trillin SEE DLS PAGE 3

Campus actors reach finals at competition

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Theater students Willie Frink and Spencer Rowe distinguished themselves from other college actors at the regional Irene Ryan acting competition which is part of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (ACTF.) ACTF's purpose is to encourage excel-

lence in college theatre. Frink and Rowe, both first time competitors, were finalists in the regional competition which drew over 170 competitors.

Rowe, who returned from a tour of *A Chorus Line* in time for the competition, said, "I was surprised to make it into the finals. I thought it was a good experience."

Willie Frink, who is currently directing a production of *Zooman and the Sign*, said, "I held it as a great honor to go to the finals."

The Irene Ryan competition draws student actors from around the country to the eight regional ACTF festivals. Students are nominated from theater productions at the participating colleges by adjudicators who judge the shows and offer

critiques.

William Paterson is in region two which includes New York state, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, and Maryland. This years region two acting competition was held at Penn State.

During the preliminaries, actors presented a scene and a monologue of no more than five minutes to the judges. After the preliminaries were over, the judges got together to narrow the 170 students down to the 32 who got to compete in front of new judges for the semi-finals.

The students again presented their monologues and scenes for the judges who advanced them to the next stage, the finals, in which only 16 stu-

dents participated.

Rowe and Frink advanced to the finals with 14 other students, many of whom were graduate students. After the finals, two students from each region were chosen to compete at the national competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

"I was surprised. I kept hoping to make it to the finals and the people who made it to the finals were really good," said Frink.

Jill Levine, Frink's scene partner added, "To go to the finals, for me, that was the prize. I was just surprised I was asked to go. I couldn't believe how much talent was there."

However, the festival was more than simply an acting competition. Five plays from



Willie Frink

around the region were also chosen to compete for honors and it was a chance for students to attend workshops taught by professionals. These workshops ranged from teaching students how to direct themselves for auditions to seminars about period movement.

A scene from the production of *Spike Heels*, directed by SEE ACTORS PAGE 3



Spencer Rowe

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can

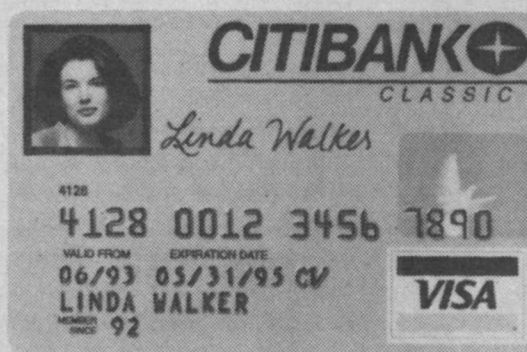


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record

store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.**

(1-800-248-4226). ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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Campus cops take aim

The WPC Police Pistol Team has completed their second year in the tri-county league in fifth place, down from their

third place showing for 1992. The two place drop was attributed to the loss of two shooters for medical reasons

and the temporary closing of two shooting ranges.

same type of firearm.

possible 300, and Henderson was the top shooter in C Class.

This years team consisted of Lieutenant Joe Henderson, Sergeants Mel Mason, Steve Adams, and Bob MacFarlane, with officers Dave Tartza, Mike Dobrowolski, Al Clark, and Tony Fasolas.

Tartza was most improved A Class firer with 292.7 out of a

At the 1993 Awards Dinner held at the Wayne Clairmont Chateau, retired Sergeant Robert Jackson of the WPC Campus Police was installed into the Tri-County Hall of Fame in recognition of his years of service to the association.

Columnist speaks as part of DLS

FROM TRILLIN PAGE 1

said, "everybody used to boast that Atlanta was the fourth target on the Kremlin map of nuclear destruction. Being a good guest, I suggested that it should be first. This was not a good answer."

Among the magazine's departments through which he moved was "Religion." "I finally got out of that by prefixing everything with 'alleged.' I'd write about the 'alleged parting of the Red Sea,' even 'the alleged Crucifixion,' and eventually they let me go."

In 1963 Trillin found a better home for his quirky and meandering mind at the New Yorker. Among the books gleaned from his magazine work are *U.S. Journal*, *Killings*, and the humor-column collections *Uncivil Liberties*, *With All Dis-*

respect, *If You Can't Say Something Nice, and Enough's Enough* (And Other Rules of Life.) He has also produced three books on his eating experiences, which he refers to as his "tummy trilogy."

Trillin's loopy humor column "Uncivil Liberties" has continued since 1986 in syndication with King Features. He has also appeared some 33 times on "the Tonight Show" and is a regular on "Late Night" and "the Late Show with David Letterman."

Trillin lives with his wife Alice in a brownstone in Greenwich Village. As for New York, Trillin believes it is the "only city in the world that has maps of the subway tunnels placed only in the subway cars."

Actors compete at Penn State

FROM ACTORS PAGE 1

Edward R.F. Mathews, the lighting designer on staff in the WPC theatre department.

Performed by Julie Cicilini and Holub, members of the honorary theater fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, the scene was one of 15 chosen from the region to perform at the festival.

Mathews, who was also WPC's spokesperson at the festival, said, "The scene went exceptionally well. The students, both Irene Ryan nominees, grew tremendously between the first performance and the performance at Penn State. I felt that the students acquitted themselves well."

WPC did, in fact, send nine Irene Ryan nominees: Laura Rich, Holub, Cicilini,

nich, Frink, Toni Ulrich, Holly Cerelli, and Spencer Rowe. The nominees were accompanied by their scene partners Levine, John Paulus, Craig Lo-Grande and Kris Lindsay.

Nominee Budnich said, "The whole ACTF experience was a thrill. We had a great time being there. I really learned from watching the other student's technique and material."

"I was happy with what happened. I was thrilled that my fellow students did so well."

Levine added, "The students supported each other. Even though there were only two chosen, it was like we were all winners."

"I think that we represented our school very well."

Dr. Phillip Long- Director of Academic Computing

Long holds a Ph.D in Biology from Penn State University, May 1983 and an A.B. in Psychobiology from the University of California at Santa Cruz, June 1976. His scholarly activities include, during 1993, serving as a fellow in Medical Informatics at the National Library of Medicine. From 5/82-83 he held a post-doctoral fellowship at the Institute of Animal Behavior, Rutgers University, conducting research for the National Institute of Mental Health in the area of behavior and reproductive physiology and providing statistical consultancy to colleagues. In 1979 he served as a Visiting Scientist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory collecting data on the impact of energy exploration and oil pipeline construction on the shorebird community and small mammals on Alaska's North Slope.

His most recent professional responsibility was the position of Associate Director for Library Systems at the State University of New York (SUNY) Health Science Center at Brooklyn. In this capacity he served as co-chair of the campus wide computing and audio-visual implementation committee responsible for the design, selection and installation of computing and audio-visual equipment in a newly constructed Health Science Education building; as the chairperson of the INTERNET coordination committee; on the executive board of the Computer Officers of New York as the

health sciences representative; and as the network manager for library servers running Novell Netware. Prior to this, he held a number of technical/administrative positions with SUNY Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn including Systems Manager, Database Administrator, and Senior Information Systems Consultant. He also worked at the New Jersey Department of Higher Education as an Assistant Director in the Office of Statewide Computer Policy and Instructional Technology overseeing the *Computers in Curricula* grants program.

Long will be located on the second floor of Coach House at ext. 2530.

Gwendolyn Taylor- Board of Trustees

Taylor, vice-president of human resources at Bellcore in Livingston, N.J., has been appointed to the William Paterson Board of Trustees.

Her appointment, made by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, runs from December, 1993 to June, 1998.

Before joining Bellcore, Taylor was assistant to the vice-president of customer services at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

A graduate of North Carolina Central University, she has completed executive management programs at Pennsylvania State University, University of Michigan and Dartmouth College.

Taylor has received awards from corporate employee groups and community organizations, including the Morris

County Urban League, for her personal achievements and her continuing efforts to increase the recruitment and upward mobility of minorities in business. She was named an outstanding alumna by the Alumni Association of the undergraduate school at North Carolina Central University.

A resident of Denville, Taylor is a member of the advisory council of the American Institute for Managing Diversity at Morehouse College in Atlanta, the board of trustees of the Colonial Symphony Orchestra in Chatham and the board of directors of the Arts Council of the Morris Area.

Anthony Leckey- Assistant Director of Admissions

Leckey, a resident of Spring Valley, has been named assistant director of admissions at William Paterson College of New Jersey.

In his new position, Leckey is responsible for the recruitment of students that exemplify the college's stated mission to create a diverse community at WPC. Other responsibilities include a focus on the identification of scholarship students, evaluating applications and facilitating the enrollment process for prospective students of WPC.

Before coming to WPC, Leckey, who earned a bachelor of science degree in Chemistry from the State University of New York College at Buffalo in 1989, was a member of the admissions staff at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE: TUES. FEBRUARY 15, 1994 AT 3:30PM
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STUDENT CENTER LOBBY FROM 10AM-8PM**

***Candidates must sign-in with the SGA secretary
in Student Center Room 332.***

If you would like to be an R.A. next fall come to an

R.A. Interest Session

Tuesday, February 1, 1994

8:00 P.M. Hillside Hall, Gazebo Lounge

9:00 P.M. Apartments, Pioneer Lounge

9:30 P.M. South Tower, D-Radius Lounge

Be A Part Of It Make A Difference!

Administrators bite the hands that feed them

This is just a reminder to all of the administrators and faculty members: **S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S-** we are the reason *you* are here.

It seems that you have forgotten that. We go to class in good faith, only to have teachers not show up. We move into the dorms only to find that the heat on the third floor of Hillside doesn't work.

We huddle together in Hobart Hall hoping that maybe the body heat will keep us warm.

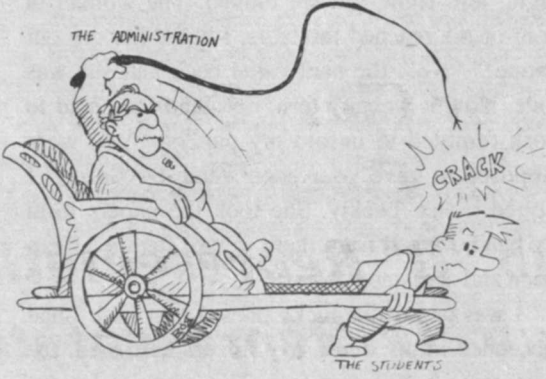
We are pressed together- 25 of us- in a 70 degree classroom in the science building meant to hold 15.

We tromp fearlessly out of our rooms for fire drills only to slide down the hill next to North Tower because there are no steps-only mud.

We call when our teachers don't show up only to be rudely told that of course the teacher will be there, but no one is exactly sure who is teaching it.

We sign up for classes with teachers that we feel we can progress under only to find that the Master Schedule is wrong as usual.

We desperately try to find classes in rooms



that have been switched without prior notification.

We slip, slide our way to classes on caked ice and drive our cars through the uncleared ice while we pray that we don't hit anyone or anything.

We bravely fight our way through starch laden, soggy, grey food at Wayne Hall.

We go to classes taught by professors that are known to be sexual harassers and incompetents but the administration doesn't want to go through the hassle of getting rid of them.

And the list of complaints goes on and on and on and on.....

It seems that the *only* way student needs or complaints are addressed is if someone dies or sues.

Whining students you say? Well, learning is difficult enough without being frozen, squashed or afraid.

We are here to learn, to be taught, but it seems that is last on the list of priorities here at good old Billy on the hill. The first priorities are: getting one's paycheck, ducking the students, and waiting for retirement.

No one seems to take the students needs seriously. We are asking you to consider our needs and fulfill your promise to teach us.

If you work at a college and you're just here to pick up your paycheck and wait for your retirement, leave. You do more harm than good.

In other words, we are pleading to be taken seriously and to have our needs met. But we shouldn't have to plead because *That* is what you are here for-the needs of the students.

LETTERS

Orientation leaders needed

Editor, The Beacon:

The Orientation Committee wants to encourage our commuter population to apply for positions as Orientation Leaders. This is because we believe that you can share your experiences with freshman commuters and encourage them, by example, to become involved with campus life.

Orientation Leader applications will be available from January 21st to February 4th at noon. Group and individual interviews are part of the selection process. Orientation Leaders work for approximately 4 days (this includes training) and they are paid. This year, Orientation is scheduled for August 29th and 30th. Information and applications can be obtained from the office of Student Activities, Student Center 315, or you may call Debbie Spina at 595-2271.

All the feedback that we have received from our leaders tells us that the rewards of being a leader are worth the hard work. Please consider

making Orientation '94 a part of your plans.
Anne Wright
Director, Freshman Life

Student claims discrimination

Editor, The Beacon:

I have been a student at WPC for the past three semesters and I have been able to survive economically by driving a school bus. On Wednesday, January 5th I went to the Personnel Office to apply for a job as a driver for the shuttle bus. I had an unpleasant surprise when the lady at the office simply told me that they don't deal with students. When I asked why she simply said that those are the rules.

I think it is discriminatory to be denied the opportunity to apply for a job just because you are a student, even though you are qualified to handle the job. I'd like to hear a better explanation.

Luis A. Sanchez

Columnist Applauded

Editor, The Beacon:

I read with great pleasure the column published in the November 22, 1993 edition, "Domestic violence program, tragedy and triumph." The column which was written by Gerald R. Brennan credits Alternatives to Domestic Violence (ADV), on the occasion of its 15th anniversary, with much of the progress in protecting victims of domestic violence that has been realized throughout New Jersey.

While ADV deserves to be acknowledged for the pioneering work it has done to help people live free of abuse, what Mr. Brennan failed to mention were his contributions to strengthening enforcement of New Jersey's protection of victims of domestic violence. Mr. Brennan, at one time, served as ADV's legal consultant. He worked with ADV's clients and staff, educating us about the law and legal procedures and provid-

LETTERS CONTINUED PAGE 6

The Beacon Founded in 1936	Insider Editors Mike Garry Dawn Marecki	Staff Writers Walter Elliott Pamela Johnson Aryeh Nussbaum	Business Manager Dino Stampone	Circulation Manager Domenick Stampone	The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by students at William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of the staff. This paper is independently funded. Editors can be reached by calling 201-595-2248 or 201-595-3264.
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Another horror at WPC

By Yoni Greenbaum
COLUMNIST

At first, it was warm and life seemed carefree, but then "Rules must be obeyed" and they made us move, they made us leave. The line stretched for miles and miles: Old and young, male and female, all standing in line. Up and down the line they walked, "Stay in line" and "Have your papers clearly visible" they yelled. Then the cold began to hit, first the old people, who shuffled from side to side and pulled their clothes tighter around them. It was not too long before the young too began to freeze. Few people spoke, most just focused on their papers and questions about what lay ahead. I saw a man and a woman supporting each other, finally give up and disappear from the line. "Please stay in line," they said.

Finally, the line began to move, but not before my hands were frostbitten and my face so numb that I was unable to tell if I was wearing my glass-

es. However, beginnings, like many other things in life, are misleading. We did not move more than one small step at a time. Right, left, right, left "Keep in line, have your papers clearly visible!" Right, left, right, left we moved. The woman in front of me reached the table. I heard her cry out "None?" "No!" the bark came back and she was gone. Now it was my turn, my hands too cold to work fumbled to unfold my papers. "You were supposed to have your paper ready!" "Sorry," I replied rather meekly. She took the papers from my hand, looked from them to me, stamped them twice and screamed "Next!"

I was one of the lucky ones; I survived. I had succeeded in my quest. My fingers defrosted; the color came back to my face. The inquiries I made as to reasons and locations, individuals responsible and the status of those who disappeared were never answered. I guess I'll always wonder.

For those of you who haven't figured it out already, this was not a scene from Schindler's

List, but from Add/Drop at William Paterson College. In the dead of winter, the registrar's office stretched a line of people not through the corridors or stairwells of Raubinger Hall, but out the door and down the walk. So, in 25 degree cold, amongst ice, snow, and cold wind, we students stood. Blowing our hands, shuffling our feet, cursing the whole affair, we stood.

One has to wonder why in 1994, with technology being technology, and buildings being buildings, that in the dead of the winter a line has to stretch outside. If Hollywood is "truly" a reflection of life, then why on TV are they smart enough to use the gym. I have never seen Brenda and Brandon standing outside. Then again, they're in California.

Oh well, I guess in lines we'll remain and try to keep ourselves warm with those TV images. Maybe it would help just to move the whole process outside. I don't know, I'm just one of those who stand in line...

LETTERS CONTINUED

FROM LETTERS PAGE 5

ing guidance and direction for negotiating a process which (supposedly) does not require legal representation and networking with other legal professionals to advocate for our "collective rights.

Mr. Brennan was tireless in his efforts, generous with his knowledge and patient with anyone who sought consultation. Mr. Brennan's contributions to ADV are part of the "triumph."

Gina M. Plotino, Director
Bergen County Department of Human Services
(former director of Alternatives to Domestic Violence)

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1994
Orientation
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Deadline: Noon, February 4



Views From Around Campus

Point

Lorraine Dumato is a Junior Political Science major and Junior Class President.

BY LORRAINE DUMATO
GUEST COLUMNIST

Some people have suggested that the verdict in the Lorena Bobbit trial is a "victory for women."

A victory for women? Definitely not in my opinion. I view the "not guilty" verdict in the Lorena Bobbit trial as a loss for both women and our judicial system.

Since when do two wrongs make a right? Since when has the United States advocated a policy of "an eye for an eye", or in this case, "he hurt me, so I hurt him?"

Something seems to have been left out of

this very well publicized case—the law. Lorena Bobbit clearly broke the law when she decided to dismember her husband's penis with a kitchen knife, and yet, because she claims to have been abused by her husband, she is allowed to skirt around the traditional legal process of filing a complaint and/or pressing charges against her alleged abuser.

Ms. Bobbit claims to have been in a "temporarily insane" state, but how is one to prove this? If she was temporarily insane, why didn't she just kill her husband and end her problems entirely?

The "not guilty" verdict in this trial is a victory for Lorena Bobbit and Lorena Bobbit alone. For anyone, especially a woman, to view this verdict as a precedent-setting "victory for women" is absolutely absurd. This verdict paves the road for women in similar situations, but

rather makes light of the severity of spousal abuse and how it should be dealt with.

On the other hand, it seems that our judicial system has become far too tolerant of so called "retaliatory crimes" and the use of "insanity" pleas as defense for those crimes. Jurors have repeatedly excused grotesque acts of violence under the "insanity" defense and have dismissed proven "retaliatory" criminals solely as victims.

With assault, violent crime and gun-related deaths on the rise, I think that we need to more strictly interpret laws and impose prison sentences on criminals. I believe that most citizens would agree that our tolerance for crime has been stretched to its outermost limit and as we approach the year 2000, we need to overhaul and improve on our judicial system's effectiveness so that as a nation we can lead the world into the 21st century.

Counter Point

Pamela Johnson is a Senior Political Science Major and a Staff Writer for The Beacon

By Pamela Johnson
STAFF WRITER

With all the uproar about the Lorena Bobbit trial, few have noticed that her acquittal for reasons of insanity is fairly congruent with a legal trend. There seems to be many people who are being acquitted for crimes they will admit to committing but have lawyers who can convince the juries that the defendants were insane when the crime was committed. The innocent verdict for Lorena Bobbit is not a big surprise.

But who has been heralding this case as a triumph for women's rights? I haven't heard of anything like that. However, this case's aftermath may reach beyond the Bobbit marriage.

This case says that years of marital rape and abuse are enough to make a person insane. Just because John Bobbit was acquitted of a rape charge that allegedly happened the night the "malicious wounding" took place doesn't mean that her husband never raped her. Furthermore, significant testimonies from people who knew

Lorena and had virtually no interest in seeing her convicted or acquitted said she showed signs of abuse.

It is infuriating to hear fellow students say things like "She got off just because she said he abused her." The jury decided that her insanity was caused by repeated abuse from John Bobbit. He's no Mr. Nice Guy and she isn't making up stories.

Another infuriating thing about public response to this trial is that it got so much attention. I remember watching an edition of a magazine (tabloid) TV show a couple of years ago about an obstetrician/gynecologist who mutilated several of his patients immediately after they had given birth. The damage was irreparable for some of them. Some could never have sexual intercourse again. That story got about 20 minutes of air time.

The number of hours of television dedicated to the John Bobbit's penis are innumerable.

When a man's genitals are mutilated all of a sudden it becomes important.

Lorena Bobbit committed a horrible act. No argument there. However, she is not going to be a repeat offender. She is not a hardened criminal or

a huge menace to society. She didn't take his life. She needs help and hopefully she will be able to get it.

Of course, the old question of "Well if he was abusing her, why didn't she just leave or get a restraining order or something" comes up. Maybe she thought he was just going through a phase and he would get better. Maybe she believed in the old "till death do we part" section of the marriage vows. Maybe she didn't think she could make it on her own financially. Besides, restraining orders are sometimes easy to violate. We don't know what she thought, we weren't there and we have not been married to John Bobbit. Lorena is not to blame for John's abusive behavior. Abused women have reasons that are logical to them for staying in abusive relationships and it doesn't make them stupid or ignorant.

What is outrageous to me about the Bobbit phenomenon is not the outcome of the trial, but public reaction to it.

People have been murdered and their alleged assailants have been dismissed for reasons of insanity but these cases have had less impact on America than John Bobbit's penis. What's wrong here?

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RA

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 5. The individual may not hold a job outside campus during their first term of employment. On campus employment must be approved by their Area Coordinator/Area Director/Resident Director.
 6. The individual must attend training workshops prior to the fall semester and must participate in all designated staff development meetings throughout the year.
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Bills have reason to be proud

By Scott Ferguson
STAFF WRITER

For the past NFL season, almost the whole country, except those in Buffalo, have been trying to write off the Buffalo Bills.

The fans and critics said the Bills had only a minimal chance of winning the division. Outcome: the Bills captured the division, in addition to home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

They said the Los Angeles Raiders would upset the Bills in the divisional playoff game. Outcome: the Bills prevailed.

They said veteran quarterback Joe Montana of the Kansas City Chiefs would work the old magic in the AFC Championship Game. Outcome: the Bills knocked Montana out of the game en route to their fourth consecutive trip to the Super Bowl.

The Bills have heard this criticism throughout the whole year: the offense is outdated, Jim Kelly is not the same quarterback as two years ago, and the defense is getting old.

But, once again, the Bills have proved themselves worthy

enough to be called the AFC Champions. This accomplishment says something about the character and comradery of the team. They, the Buffalo Bills, have proved their critics all wrong.

* * * *

It is very refreshing in sports to see someone like three-time rushing champion Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys. The most important player in the Cowboy offense, Smith has risen to a new level.

During the final game of the regular season against the

New York Giants, Smith suffered a shoulder separation. Smith, with his determination, made the supreme effort of coming back two weeks later against the Green Bay Packers; and, single-handedly defeated the San Francisco 49ers with 88 yards rushing and 88 yards pass receiving. Smith should be used as a model of how players, with big salaries, should perform on the field.

* * * *

With the NFC Championship game, CBS-Television broadcasted its final NFL game, signaling the end of an era in professional football.

For the past 38 years, millions of fans have tuned into CBS to watch some of the NFC's greatest moments, and to listen to the comments and play-calling of the game's greatest announcers.

It was in the mid-fifties that CBS, under the direction

of Bill McPhail, pioneered the combination of football and the baby medium known as television. It was a partnership that helped both the network and the NFL.

Most people thought that relationship would last forever; that is, until the Fox Network

outbid CBS by a hundred million dollars, to gain the rights to broadcast the NFC.

In the words of McPhail: "I don't understand the money anymore. I do think that greed has become the big word in sports."

Baker: I have seen signs of improvement

FROM ICE PAGE 12

the team to see if we had mutual schools of thought. We obviously did, and I became the new head coach."

Although the Pioneers are 0-9, Coach Baker still has a positive outlook.

"You have to keep in mind this is a building year for the team," Coach Baker said. "But, believe it or not, I have seen signs of improvement since the season started."

According to Baker, the team faces major problems that are holding them back. The

most important problem is lack of stamina.

"Some guys just aren't in the physical shape I'd like them to be in," Coach Baker remarked. "Ideally, the guys should stick with their fitness routines all-year-round. I'd be happy if they started dry-land training two months before the season begins."

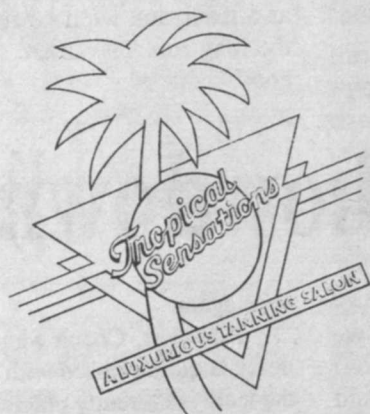
Coach Baker also cited injuries as a stumbling block to victory.

"The team just isn't strong enough to sustain injuries," Coach Baker said.

Although the team may have its problems, Baker doesn't count its lack of home ice as one of them.

"It'd be great if we did have a rink we could call home," Coach Baker commented. "But, it hasn't effected their level of play."

When asked if there were plans to upgrade the program to NCAA Division III status, Coach Baker replied, "In the foreseeable future? No, not really. But, who knows? Never say 'never'."



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Frosh. guide future hopes for Pioneers

By Joe Ragozzino
SPORTS EDITOR

Without any lofty expectations for the WPC men's basketball team this season, the Pioneers have brought a "nothing to lose" motto to every game. No criticisms. No pressure. Just a feeling of taking on the competition head on, play hard, move on to next game, and let things fall into place.

Despite a dismal 4-13 overall record and a 3-8 mark in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, Head Coach Jerry Dallessio and his squad have battled their opponents in each game from start to finish. Much of this effort has come from the seven freshmen whom Coach Dallessio has brought in to help turn around the program. As the season winds down, the Pioneers have set their sights on a bright future that could include a return to the NJAC playoffs.

"Other than Rowan (Dec. 3, 106-60 L), I really don't

think that the teams we lost to were the better team," remarked freshman forward Norman Greene. "Next year, instead of losing games by 10 (points), we'll win those games by 10."

"I guarantee we'll be better next year,"- Wilson

Along with Greene, the freshmen who have played significant minutes and have made key contributions are forwards Gerard Wilson, John Jones, DuJuan Jones, and Alex Rodriguez; and guards Darnell Burt and Victor Humphrey.

For this talented group of players, the transition from high school to college basketball has been made easier with the tutelage and guidance of the WPC coaching staff (Lou Figueroa and Rich Lee) and ex-

perienced Pioneers players such as senior guard Mike Lauterhahn, junior forward Kevin Granger, and sophomore center Corey McCoy.

This development process has given Coach Dallessio the confidence to place these freshmen in critical situations during the game. Although the results haven't been successful, Coach Dallessio feels that patience is the ultimate key that will put WPC back on top of the NJAC.

"In many games, we had a shot to win," commented Coach Dallessio. "But lack of experience is hurting us because we're not making the plays down the stretch to win. This team is very competitive. Against Montclair State (Jan. 22, 78-73 L), we didn't have the experience to hit the big shot. That'll come. It won't happen this year. They're being taught in clutch situations, and that experience is certainly going to help them."

Wilson, who leads the team in scoring with a 14.1 average, has surprisingly stepped up for the Pioneers with team-highs in scoring in a five-game stretch this season. With his tremendous sign of leadership ability, the Pioneers have a rising star who can follow in the footsteps of past WPC legends.

"We get tired of hearing 'we're a young team'", Wilson said. "We're used to each other



Pioneer players use a trapping defense against Rowan ball-handler during action at the Rec Center.

now. We still have confidence. We can't get any worse. I guarantee we'll be better next year."

"Our record doesn't show how good we really are," Granger stated.

"We're learning every game," sophomore guard Derron Fareed said. "Our level of play has picked up."

Last season, WPC ended the year on a losing slide, finishing with a 11-13 overall mark. With the freshmen corps

leading the way, the Pioneers are looking forward to the challenge of finishing the season strong.

"We fight tooth and nail until the final buzzer goes off," Coach Dallessio remarked. "I think our opponents respect us a lot because they know they're in for a battle every time they play us. Our guys have to work hard, improve individually and as a team, and we'll be fine in the long run. The future looks good."

WPC Men's Basketball Results			
vs. Widener	77-80 (L)	vs. R. Stockton	71-81 (L)
vs. Bloomfied	91-78 (W)	vs. Jersey City St.	70-81 (L)
vs. Trenton State	63-76 (L)	vs. Montclair St.	73-78 (L)
vs. Ramapo	61-73 (L)	vs. Kean	81-60 (W)

Women's hoops prepare for NJAC showdown

FROM LADY PAGE 12
I'm hoping we can hold them to 60."

The key to controlling Rowan's offense is to stop Johnson and Debbie Filipek.



Lady Pioneer fights for loose ball during action against Trenton St.

Although Johnson was not a factor in the first meeting, Filipek did help Rowan hand WPC's first loss of the season with a game-high 22 points.

"This game will help us to

be situated ahead of them in the nation and the region, and that will boost us to beat them again," Coach Shaughnessy stated.

During the season, the Lady Pioneers have been demolishing their opponents. They've won 10 games in a row, including a 77-67 win over Western Connecticut, which was ranked second in the nation, on Dec. 14.

"This year, we can go farther than we did last year," Haines said. "If one player is down, another can pick it up."

The Lady Pioneers' balance goes beyond Haines, Marz, and Vetterl. Junior clutch-shooting guard JoAnne Mabe is the team's top scorer off the bench with eight points per game. Freshman guard Bridget Brennan and junior forward Eileen Sharkey also provide a strong spark off the bench. Senior forward Jen Brown and freshman forward Lakeisha Williams solidify

WPC's starting lineup.

"I thought that when we lost Jill Bachonski (graduation) after last year, someone would have to step up," said Coach Shaughnessy. "Instead, my whole starting team has contributed."

Last season, the Lady Pioneers qualified for the NCAA Division III Tournament by beating Rowan in the NJAC playoffs for the conference championship.

Despite their excellent record this season, WPC will have to battle its way to the top

once again.

However, Coach Shaughnessy is quite pleased with how the team is currently playing.

"Honestly, looking at the conference, we predicted ourselves to be somewhere where we are right now," said Coach Shaughnessy. "Down the line, we're going to have to get past Rowan t get further than we did last year."

On Feb. 5, the Lady Pioneers will find out if, indeed, they can get past the Lady Profs.

Who says college coaches are the only ones who recruit?

The Beacon Sports Staff is looking for sportswriters. Come to SC 310 or call 595-2248. The signing period is currently underway!

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ACTORS NEEDED for spring season- Snapping Turtle Productions is looking for interested people to participate in stage productions. Call 875-9383.

Typesetters Wanted- The Beacon needs typesetters. Must type 40 wpm and have flexible Thursday and Friday schedule. Please contact Randee or Dino at 595-2248 for more information

Photo Editor Wanted-The Beacon is looking for photographers and a photo editor. Must have own camera. Please contact Randee at 595-2248 or come to SC 310 for more information.

Campus Events

Monday

Newsline—Newsline will be holding their first meeting of the new semester at 5 p.m. in the Newsline Office in Hobart Hall.

WPSC-FM—Free ski lift passes to Vernon Valley Great Gorge. Listen to win by calling the hotline at 595-2738: North Jersey's best give-a-ways.

Tuesday

Delta Sigma Theta—Ujamaa Market SC Ballroom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SAPB—Opening Ceremonies, Jaasu Ballet 12:30 in SC Ballroom.

Brothers for Awareness—Keynote Address: George E. Curry, Editor-in-Chief-Emerge Magazine SC Ballroom, 7 p.m. **Career Services**—Workshop. "Getting Ready for Recruiting" 10 to 11 a.m. in SC 213.

Career Services—Workshop: Interview Techniques 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in SC 213.

Career Services—Workshop: Interview Techniques; specifically for teachers 6-7:30 p.m. in SC 324-5 and 4:30 to 5:30 in SC 324-5

Semester Abroad—Information session about the Semester Abroad Program. Former Participants will share their experiences 3:30-5 p.m. in SC 215.

Phi Beta Lambda—Club meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 in SC 318.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Come to mass and share our prayer; 12:30 R.215

Wednesday

WPSC-FM Lady Pioneer Basketball action against Ramapo at 6 p.m. Live play-by-play action. Also, coverage of men's game at 8 p.m. Games

at WPC Rec Center.

Caribbean Student Association—Bob Marley luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SC Ballroom.

Essence/English—Essence will be extending its magazine deadline to Feb. 2. We are still taking up to 5 poems and/or 2 short stories per person. Submissions may be made in the English Dept. mailbox or Essence mailbox in SC 332.

Theatre Department—General auditions; 6:30 Hunzinger Theater. Interested students should prepare a 2-3 minute monologue. Sign-ins begin at 5:30. For more info call x2227.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center—Join us for our weekday mass celebration 12:30 p.m. SC 215

Coalition of Gays Lesbians and Friends—Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Science 369: General meeting and

confidential rap group. All are invited to attend.

SAPB—General meeting every Wednesday 5 p.m. SC 213

Thursday

Black Students Association—Party 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Women's Center—Women's discussion group. Join with Joan Griscom and Meryle Kaplan to develop a group that will meet every Thursday. Format and content will be developed by participants. Warmth, support and attention to personal, political concerns assumed. 12:30 - 1:30 SC 215

Friday

Brothers for Awareness—"Afrikans in Amerika" show SC Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha—"Black Dollar Day" African vendors 11 a.m.-5 p.m. SC Ballroom

Personals

ORIENTATION LEADERS WANTED—Pick up your application in Campus Activities, SC 315, ext 2271. Deadline: Noon Feb. 4.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi—wishes everyone a happy and successful new year. Good luck in class.

D Phi E Sisters—Welcome back, lets get ready for a great semester. I love you all. Love and sisterhood, Amy D Phi E **STARLIGHT, STAR-BRIGHT**—WISH i MAY WISH i MiGHT.. LISTEND TO "RADiO RAiN" EACH AND EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT. 11 PM-2AM ON 88.7 FM

Willie—I'm not going to do just musicals anymore Jill

Willie and Spenc - Congrats for a job well done Randee

Laura & Cesar - Thank you for taking me to the festival. I had a great time- Randee

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HE LOVES ME

The Beacon Sports

January, 31 1993. William Paterson College

Lady Pioneers aim for NJAC lead WPC seeks revenge against first-place Rowan

By Jeremy Singer
STAFF WRITER

There's a big difference between the current WPC women's basketball team and the one that lost to Rowan, 64-56, on Dec. 3 at the Rec Center.

"Last time we played them, we were up for the game," said junior guard Alison Vetterl, "but it didn't seem like a big game to us. Now, it's coming down to the conference title."

"Now that we played them," junior guard Maureen Marz said, "we know what to expect."

The Lady Pioneers (16-1, 11-1 New Jersey Athletic Conference) will have their only chance in the regular season to avenge their only loss of the year to the Lady Profs (11-0, 9-0 NJAC) when they travel to Rowan for their second meet-

WPC Women's Basketball Results

vs. Eastern Conn.
71-45 (W)

vs. Salisbury St.
83-52 (W)

vs. Ramapo
65-50 (W)

vs. R. Stockton
75-40 (W)

Record:
16-1

11-1 NJAC

vs. Jersey City St.
74-35 (W)

vs. Montclair St.
55-48 (W)

vs. Kean
83-60 (W)

vs. RU-Camden
68-51 (W)

since moving from point guard to shooting guard, must better her 12-point effort from the first WPC-Rowan contest. Meanwhile, Marz must score in double figures, while staying out of foul trouble.

"We all have to play," said Marz. "We can't concern ourselves on one player."

"We just have to come together as a team," remarked Vetterl. "We can't psyche ourselves out."

Another aspect that will determine the result of the game is defense. The Lady Pioneers are ranked 10th in the nation in that category, allowing only 49 points per game. But it remains to be seen if they can stop the Lady Profs' explosive offense, which averages over 80 points per game.

"I don't think we can keep them (to 49 points)," commented Coach Shaughnessy, "but SEE WOMEN'S PAGE 10

ing on Feb. 5.

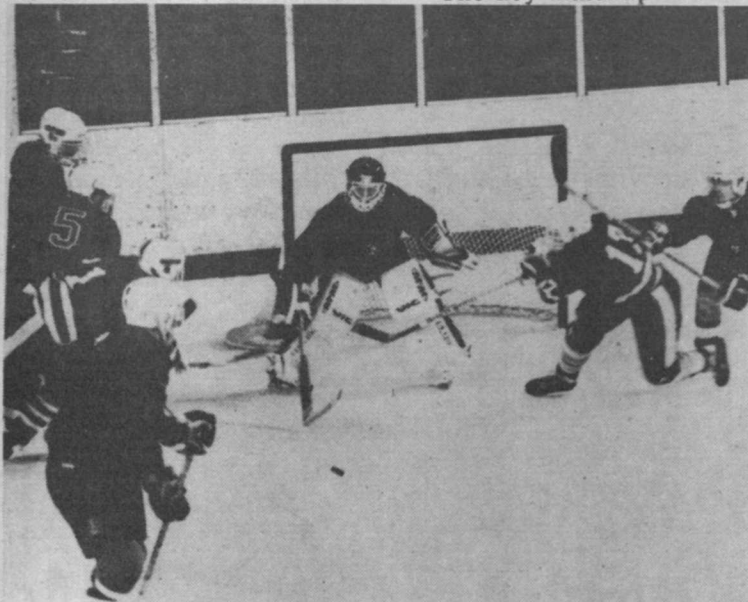
A WPC win will give Head Coach Erin Shaughnessy and her squad a slim conference lead over Rowan.

The key matchup in the

game will be WPC junior center Keira Haines and Rowan's Katina Johnson. In the Dec. 3 game, Haines had 13 points and 17 rebounds, while Johnson was limited to 10 points

and 10 rebounds.

To defeat the Lady Profs, WPC will need scoring contributions from other players on the team. Vetterl, one of the nation's top three-point scorers



WPC goalie in position to stop shot-on-goal during recent action.

Ice Hockey shoots for higher goals

By Linda Kotler
STAFF WRITER

The WPC ice hockey team seems to be the best kept secret on campus.

Aside from the 20-man roster, the coaching staff, and a handful of others, no one really knows anything about the program. However, Head Coach Bruce Baker would like that to

change.

Coach Baker brought valuable coaching expertise to the Pioneers. He was an assistant coach at River Dell High School, before becoming head coach for eight years. Baker has also gained experience working with numerous house leagues.

In fact, it was in one of these house leagues at Sport-O-

Rama rinks in Monsey, N.Y. where Baker and WPC captain Marty Brenner first met.

"Marty had played for me for about two or three years," recalled Coach Baker. "Then, last spring, he mentioned the Pioneers were looking for a new coach and asked if I'd be interested. So, we set up a meeting between myself and SEE BAKER PAGE 9

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Men's Basketball

vs. Ramapo (H)
Wed., Feb. 2
8 p.m.
vs. Rowan (A)
Sat., Feb. 5
4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

vs. Ramapo (H)
Wed., Feb. 2
6 p.m.
vs. Rowan (A)
Sat., Feb. 5
2 p.m.

Men's Swimming

vs. N.Y. Maritime
Tue., Feb. 1 (A)
6 p.m.

Women's Swimming

Met.
Championships
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 11-13 (A)
11 a.m.

Ice Hockey

vs. NYU (A)
Sun., Feb. 6
7:30 p.m.