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WPC charges unions with 'unfair labor practice'

Randee Bayer-Spittel
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

WPC has brought charges of unfair labor practices against the American Federation of Teachers, the AFL-CIO Local 1796, the local union serving faculty, librarians, and certain professionals on this campus.

The charges, which have been submitted to the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC), allege that the union acted in bad faith when the union membership voted down a tentative agreement over evaluations of tenured faculty.

According to a draft of the plan, one-fifth of the tenured faculty would be reviewed each year. The point of contention in the plan is the stu-

dent evaluations. The plan calls for student evaluations to be done in each course, each semester. The evaluations also could not take place earlier than the 10th week of the semester, which is too late to be of any use, according to Lin-

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da Dye, AFT president.

The plan further calls for the results of those evaluations to go to the Dean of the particular school for which the faculty member teaches; the dean can "make a recommendation relating to the enhancement of the

faculty member's teaching effectiveness."

Irwin Nack, history professor, AFT vice president and chief negotiator calls this "insulting."

"In many cases the dean of the school is not even in the same field," he said. "It's saying in effect you don't have to know the field in order to tell someone how to teach it."

The plan states that the results will then be passed onto the teacher after grades have been sent in. The plan further stipulates that "In no event shall the results of the evaluations be used for personnel actions involving punitive proceedings or become part of the faculty member's personnel

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Campus police headquarters

PBA stresses need to arm WPC Police

By Khemi T. FreeMan
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In an attempt to bring the issue of arming Campus Police officers to the forefront, the New Jersey State Policeman's Benevolent Association (PBA) has requested a meeting with WPC President Arnold Speert, according to PBA State Dele-

gate David W. Parks.

According to a letter sent to Speert the week of Oct. 1 from James A. Chianese, PBA acting president (local #278, Trenton State College), "We as a Union fear for the community's safety, as well as the safety of the police officers." A subsequent letter was sent Oct. 7 requesting a meeting with Speert, according to WPC PBA representative Ptl. Dave Tartza.

"All our officers are trained at a police academy, and are legally permitted to carry a firearm," said Sgt. Michael Seaman, a 14 year veteran of

Political leaders lecture on deficit

Yoni D. Greenbaum
NEWS EDITOR

Calling himself "the economic Paul Revere, waking the nation to the threat of the economy," former Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas rode on to the campus of WPC with former Sen. Warren Rudman to kick-off the 15th year of the Distinguished Lecturer Series on Friday, October 7.

Speaking to a nearly full Shea Auditorium for Performing Arts, Tsongas and Rudman discussed the national debt, the deficit, and the economy.

Tsongas, who campaigned for the Democratic nomination for president in 1992, ran on a platform that emphasized rebuilding the American economy, which he outlined in

his book "A Call to Economic Arms: Forging a New American Mandate."

A Senator from Massachusetts from 1979 to 1985, Tsongas served two terms in the House of Representatives. In addition to his book on the economy, he is the author of "The Road from Here: Liberal-

'I wanted my children to have a future worth what I felt about them'
-Tsongas

ism and Realities in the 1980's" and "Heading Home."

Rudman, a Republican who served two terms as a senator from New Hampshire, co-authored the historic Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law in 1985, which inserted discipline and accountability into the federal budget

process. While in the Senate, he was vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee (that investigated the Iran-Contra affair) and was chair of the Ethics Committee.

In 1992, Tsongas and Rudman joined with former Commerce Secretary Pete Peterson to form the Concord Coalition,

a non-profit organization dedicated to awakening the American people to the gravity of the country's fiscal crisis.

Explaining that they would rather have a discussion and dialogue than a long speech, Tsongas began the presentation by giving an historical perspective on economics.

He explained that he decided to run for president in 1992 in part because, as a cancer survivor, he had "an obligation for survival. I wanted to make sure that my children had a future that was worth how I felt about them," said Tsongas.

He explained that, at that time, "Concern about the economy and the sense that something was going wrong was a minority view."

He said neither party was able to address "issues around economics. The republican party was in absolute denial about the deficit; the Democrats just wanted to redistribute the wealth."

As a presidential candidate, Tsongas wanted to be viewed as being "liberal on social is-

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Part 1 of a series on  **Campus Police**

the force. "But because we work for a state college of New Jersey, only WPC administration can authorize us to carry guns on or off duty. It's scary and frustrating for us to try to do our job without the equipment to do it. We don't get respect from other fellow police officers off campus or from students here on campus," said Seaman.

"I'm a realist," said President Arnold Speert. "Yes, there is violence in our society, and our responsibility is to insure the safety of our students, but we

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Campus Events

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry—Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home & make a difference in others' lives on 6:30pm CCM Center Gate 1. Call Joanne at 595-6184 for more info.

WCRN—Mid-day monster with the Nooseman making short shrift of your synapses with Obituary, Prong, Biohazard, and legendary Slater. The best radio on TV. Crank it. Channel 20 12-3pm.

Newsline—Is the WPC television news station providing the entire Passaic County with the latest in campus news, local news, state and national news, sports, weather, and entertainment, Mon & Thurs. at 5:30pm on Channel 18&19.

Pioneer Yearbook—Anyone wishing to join the yearbook staff is welcome. Please contact the SGA office at 595-2747 or drop a note in the Pioneer Yearbook mailbox.

Tuesday

Semester Abroad Program—Information session about the study abroad program. Former participants will answer questions. Application deadline for Spring is Oct. 14. 3:30-4:30 p.m., SC 326

Outdoors Club—We are holding a general meeting to discuss upcoming trips and events. 3:30pm, SC rm326

CCMC—Give yourself a spiritual break! Join us for mass and bring a friend- 12:30pm Tues. & Wed. rm 215 SC

CCMC—Do you have the heart to teach the mentally handicapped? Come & experience the joy of this special outreach as we visit North Jersey Developmental Center- 6:30pm Tues. CCM Center

Brothers for Awareness—General meeting in Science rm 341, Tues. 5pm.

Career Services—Tues. Oct. 11, 11am-12:30pm SC 213, workshop "Goal Setting" for info call Sharon Rosengart 595-3020

Phi Beta Lambda—"Meeting of the minds". Club meeting, membership. All interested please come. All welcome! National recognized club. Great on resume. Tues. 11am SC 318, call Nicole 403-2674 for more info and leave a message, thank you.

WCRN—General meeting Oct. 11 in SC rm 332 at 3pm.

Astronomy Club—General interest meeting Oct. 11 S433. Open to all majors and faculty, call Scott Ryan 772-1926 for more info.

Towers Life Committee—Oct. 11 at 8pm South Tower D-radius, first meeting of the year

come out and support the Towers.

CCMC—Oct. 18 at 4:45pm rm 208 Hobart Hall. Planning meeting: Television crew for Fr. Lou Scurti weekly show. Join us.

Wednesday

Phosphorus- The Multicultural Network—Spiderwoman Theater, Wed, Oct 19th 12:30pm to 2pm SCB. For more info call 595-3061.

Dinosaur Club—General interest meeting open to all majors and faculty, on Oct 12 S429.

SAPB—General meeting on Oct. 12 5pm SC213. All welcome. For more info call 595-3259 or visit SC 303.

Christian Fellowship—Small group for fun, fellowship, and Bible study on Wed. 11am & 12:30pm SC 302.

Thursday

Women's Center—On Oct. 13 at 7pm in PA Lounge, in Honor of National Coming Out Day, Kevin Cathcart, Executive Director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund- will speak on "The Importance of Lesbian and Gay Rights"

Christian Fellowship—9:30; 11am; 12:30pm Thurs. SC 302, small group for fun, fellowship and Bible study.

Career Services—Oct. 13th 10am-1pm SCB, workshop: "Nursing Career Day".

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry—God speaks to us through scripture. Come & hear what He has to say to you as we informally gather to study His words. 3:00 p.m., CCM Center Gate #1

CCM—Do you have what it takes to be a leader and a role model? We think you do! Join our retreat team as we prepare high school students for the future.

Student Council for Exception Children—SCEC's Canteen for adults with disabilities presents: "A 70's Dance". This dance will be Oct. 14, Fri. in the SCB from 7pm-9pm. Stop by for enjoyment and volunteer hours. For more info call 595-2526 or stop by our office SC322.

Career Services—Oct. 14th, 11am-12:30pm SC213, workshop "Vocational Testing".

Saturday

COLGAF—Celebrates National Coming Out Day, Semi-Formal Dance, Oct. 15 SCB 8pm to 12am. For tickets or info call 595-3427

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry—In need of some spiritual rest &

relaxation? Join us for exposition of the blessed sacrament as we gather in the Lord's presence in prayer & meditation. All are welcome & bring a friend! Sun. Oct. 16 6pm CCM Center Gate #1.

CCMC—Join us for Sunday Mass at 7:30pm CCM Center Gate 1 for good times of faith, fellowship & fun! Bring a friend! Transportation is available. For further info call Joanne at 595-6184

Octoberfest—Sat. Oct. 22nd from 5:30pm-8:30pm SCB

FUTURE

People For Peace—Homeless Campout- Donate any old clothes, blankets, sheets or food for homeless. Everyone welcome to join.

North Jersey Blood Center/ Blood Drive—North Jersey Blood Center is sponsoring a blood drive Tues. Oct 25th through Thurs. Oct. 27th, 10am-7pm. Please give the gift of life! For more info contact Janet Barone-Desenzo 595-2714

Halloween Fest—The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, 44 Riflecamp Rd. (continuation of Squirrelwood Rd., Berkely Campus) will be sponsoring a Halloween Fest Sun, Oct. 30th, 9am-5pm. Trick or treaters are welcomed. There will be over 100 vendors, DJ Jason, pony rides, popcorn, cotton candy, and a children's Halloween Parade beginning at 12pm with valuable prizes for the winners. For info call Joe or Ariene Jiuliani (201)977-8134

Roving Repoter with Gena Zak



Tracie Mucha
Junior Resident
"I am looking forward to common hour. I hope establishing a common hour for students

will allow myself and other SGA officers to learn exactly what students need and better serve the college community."



Alex Malino
Sophomore Resident
"I believe that the common hour will benefit all students, especially commuters. College should be more than going to class then turning around and going home."



Eric Kangerts
Senior Commuter
"I think it's a terrible idea. I noticed that the people who were for it were the one's who would make time for activities anyway, the gung-ho school spirit types. As a commuter, I don't feel it is fair to burn up a really ideal class slot with dead air."



Lorraine M. Doumato
Senior Commuter
"I believe that common hour will have a positive impact on our campus for all students. It will give the opportunity to get involved and make use of campus facilities. As always, change is hard at first, but in the end I believe this will benefit all students."

Q: How do you feel about Common Hour?



Aimee Weiner
Sophomore Resident
"Does Wayne Hall realize that they will be accommodating more residents within a given lunch hour? Besides that, athletes need earlier classes because of meets, games, or practices. I'm not sure that this common hour is a step in the right direction."



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Fraternity suspended for fight

Yoni D. Greenbaum
NEWS EDITOR

Having just completed their formal training on Wednesday, October 6, 1994, the newly formed Greek Senate Judicial Board heard their first case.

Following a formal complaint filed by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and 29 informal complaints against the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Greek Senate Judicial Board was convened on Thursday, October 7, 1994.

In their complaint, TEP asserted that members of TKE violated parts of the college's Student Code of Conduct.

The specific violations are contained in section II of the Code under the heading of Institutional Authority to Ensure Fulfillment of the College's Mission under Major Violations.

These include letter K, which refers to "assault, physical abuse, verbal abuse, threats, intimidation, harassment, coercion, and/or other conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person."

Also violated was letter U, which refers to "any other action by a student or recognized group, on or off campus, that in the judgement of College officials adversely affects the Col-

lege."

The complaint is the result of a brawl that occurred on Tuesday, September 20th, at an off-campus party.

"It's a brand new judicial Board," said Don Phelps, greek advisor, in a recent interview.

"The whole process was changed over the summer and just passed the SGA's Constitution and Judicial Board on October 3."

The Judicial Board is comprised of five members selected by a committee that includes the Dean of Students Office, Phelps, and the Greek Senate Vice-President.

The October 7 hearing was

divided into two parts (a hearing portion and a deliberation portion) and lasted, according to Phelps, "about four and a half hours."

"The decision is in the form of a recommendation to the Dean of Students Office," explained Phelps. "The Dean can decide to accept the charges as is, change parts, or overturn it totally." The Dean's decision is expected by Monday.

The recommendation included:

- "Revocation of recognition" of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity until March 31, 1995.

- A period of probation lasting from March 31 to Septem-

ber 1995.

- The completion of a workshop by Tau Kappa Epsilon on fraternity violence.

- The production of a video by the fraternity to be used in anti-hazing workshops.

"I'm extremely proud of the Judicial Board in that they were able to make an extremely tough decision," exclaimed Phelps. "That they realized how serious TKE's actions were, shows a lot."

Although members of fraternity hold the position of Greek Senate treasurer and president, Phelps explained that those positions would "not be affected in any formal way."

Campus unites for injured WPC alumnus

By Pamela Ritter
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Government Association, along with other WPC organizations, is holding a fundraiser for Jose Rodriguez, a 1993 WPC graduate severely injured in an automobile accident on August 8, 1994.

Rodriguez, 27, of Jersey City, was a WPC varsity football player and cheerleader.

Fellow cheerleader Ken Kinney, describes him as, "A real friendly guy who would give the shirt off his back for anyone. He was always helping others out and was extremely dedicated to the team. To see this guy in tears really brings you down," added Kinney.

"Jose was a great team player," commented head WPC Football Coach Gerry Galther. "He didn't just work hard for the team during the season, but off season also -- and was always trying to improve himself. Jose is what

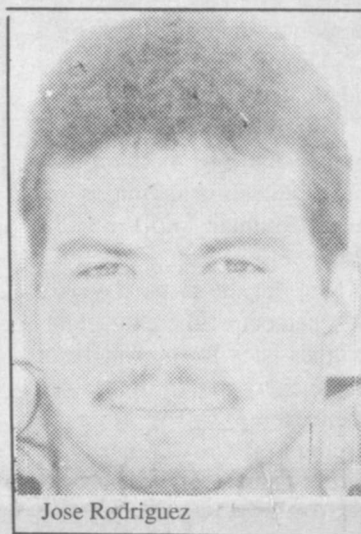
WPC football is all about, in terms of attitude and sportsmanship."

Jose Rodriguez was discharged from University Hospital in Newark on Friday, September 16 and is currently going through rehabilitation.

"He is home now, trying hard to get stronger by walking around as best as he can with the use of a prosthetic leg," exclaims Kinney.

As a result of his extensive hospitalization and the seriousness of his injuries, Jose has accumulated excessive medical bills. The SGA, Greek Senate, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and other individual fraternities and sororities are seeking the help of the entire WPC student body.

Phi Kappa Tau held a car wash for the Jose Rodriguez Fund on October 5, which raised "a couple of hundred dollars," according to PKT President Kevin Otto. "It wasn't a lot, but we've got to do everything we can to help."



Jose Rodriguez

"We didn't do too well due to the weather," explains PKT member Seth Gilbert. "So we are hoping this fundraiser proves to be more successful."

Lorraine Doumato, president of the SGA, states, "This is a chance for the entire school to come together and help someone who was directly related to William Paterson College, not someone on the outside. That is why this fundraiser is so important."

Collection cans are placed throughout the student center and donations can be given at all WPC home football games through November 11. Additional contributions to the Jose Rodriguez Fund can be brought to the SGA office, located in the student center, room 332.

Freshman elections preview

Bob Lee Messer
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As the Freshman Elections draw near, many freshman may find themselves wondering who the candidates are and what they are about. Surprisingly, there are only a total of seven candidates entered in the four leadership positions.

Michael Pezzillo, in contention for the Presidency, states, "I am one of the individuals who will come to know the names of everyone in our class."

Pezzillo, a graduate of Don Bosco Prep served two years on the Executive Board as well as being a two-year track team captain.

Manuel Caamano, also vying for the presidency, states, "It took my high school class a year and a half to vote me in. I would hate for this class to make the same mistake. I'm running because I know that I can be a responsible and successful president."

Caamano, a graduate of Don Bosco Tech, was selected by People to People as the U.S. delegate to Moscow last year. He also served as the vice president of his senior class.

The two candidates for Freshman President are Nadia Sohan and Colleen Smith.

Sohan, a resident student stated, "I feel that I have a lot to offer the class. My open and assertive personality combined

with my years of experience make me the best choice for the position." She was the SGA Treasurer as well as her high school homecoming queen.

"I'm really enthusiastic about getting involved. I figured that this was the best way to meet people," states Smith.

Her experiences include being the founder of the church youth group as well as it's president for three years.

Joshua Hirsch, a graduate of Fairlawn High School stated, "I really wanted to get involved with my class and I feel that I have a lot of ideas to offer."

Hirsch is running for the position of Treasurer and his experience includes two years as a homeroom representative.

Also running for Treasurer is resident student, Jeannie Roble. Her experience includes holding the positions of Treasurer, Vice President, and Co-op Secretary of Future Business Leaders of America.

Running unopposed at press time, Jasmine Lopez stated, "I chose to run because I have experience. I feel that I have the leadership qualities and the ability to make a difference."

Elections will be held in the Student Center Lobby on Tuesday, October 11th and Wednesday, October 12th. Votes may be cast on both days from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Every vote counts, so don't forget to get out there and vote.

Unexpected showers hit library

Jennifer Carney
STAFF WRITER

The forecast didn't predict showers, but the Sarah Askew Byrd Library had a shower Friday, September 30.

According to Tim Fanning, vice president of administration and finance, a construction worker was working in the area when he hit the fire sprinkler valve and set it off.

"It was a minor accident and fortunately there was limited damage and there won't be any delays in the construction," said Fanning.

The sprinkler valve caused damage to the A and G sections of the reference section, damaging many almanacs, atlases, and geography books.

"It was sooty water," Marie Radford, a worker in the library.

The total damages were around \$1000, according to Pam Theus of collection development in the library.

Eleven books were destroyed, most of which were brand new almanacs and directories; 52 books were salvaged by being frozen and dried-out; and 30 books were hand dried, according to Amy Job, head of the Cataloging Department in the library.

Rudman focuses on budget

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sues, while being pro-business, and pro-growth."

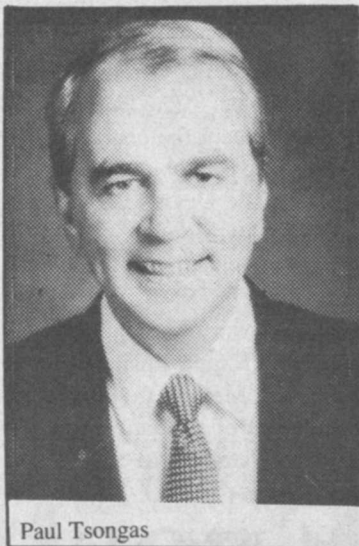
Tsongas won 10 states/caucuses before having to drop out due to a lack of funds.

Tsongas also touched on Ross Perot. He was not your "typical presidential candidate," he said. "Both major parties didn't speak about the concerns of the American people. This created a vacuum and Perot was sucked in."

Before ending his presentation Tsongas cautioned the audience:

"The young, the students on this campus are going to pay for our indulgences. When they finally figure it all out, they are going to be mad. Some of them already are."

He urged the parents and grandparents in the audience to take the "energy of their devotion and apply it, so that we won't be part of a terrible legacy leaving less to our children."



Paul Tsongas

Speaking on current events, Rudman tried to bring the audience "into context with the federal budget and what lies in the future."

He discussed a 1989 **Washington Post** survey of 10,000 Americans on their attitudes about the deficit.

"The perception of Americans was remarkably wrong," he said. "Seventy-two percent thought that 50 cents of every dollar went to waste, fraud, and abuse."

As for the three things respondents would do differently if president, he said it is not surprising that number one was reduce waste, fraud and abuse. Second was foreign aid "because most americans don't get it." Third was balancing the budget.

"This is the perception in a country that has as much TV [and] radio information as we have," Rudman told the audience.

"Now for the facts," he said. Fifty percent of the entire budget goes back to the American people every month in the way of entitlement programs; 18 percent [is] for defense; 17 percent goes to interest on 4.8

trillion dollars of debt.

The remaining 15 percent is "what pays for the U.S. government," Rudman told the audience. "That means 15 cents of every dollar; and that is projected to go down to 12 cents by 1997," he said.



Warren Rudman

"We're on the thin edge of economic disaster," he cautioned. "While in the 60s there were 16 Americans who worked for every American who drew from an entitlement program; today that is down to 3.5 and, by the end of the century, 2."

Rudman urged the audience

"to think about where the American dream went. You better stop looking to your fellow government for the answers."

"[Is it] sarcastic -- cynical -- you bet," Rudman told the audience. Echoing Tsongas, he urged the audience to "give young Americans a chance to live!"

Before moving to questions, Rudman cautioned that if things don't change, "We will see a political revolution in this country by the end of the century, pitting young against old, haves against have nots."

With the remaining time, Tsongas and Rudman attempted to answer a variety of audience questions. Dealing with issues ranging from Jobs to political process they preached their "politics 101, brutal, aggressive and in your face."

There "isn't enough information in the country about the issues," Rudman told one questioner "we need a better informed citizenry."

"The young people need to understand what's in stake for them," Rudman said. "That's why presentations like this are so important."

Faculty fights for 'fair' evaluations

FROM UNFAIR PAGE 1

files." The members of the executive board of the AFT forwarded this plan to its members and recommended its adoption, with the exception of Nack, who is the only person to be singled out in the charges.

"I felt that the document was lacking but I recommended the agreement because I felt that half a loaf was better than none; but our members voted to have no loaf," Dye said.

"We have offered 10 different alternative plans," she said. "President Speert has refused to consider any of them. He has no effective counterplans."

"The administration has insisted that they want their plan and that's it," said Nack. "We don't consider this to be negotiating."

"We are not against student evaluations. Speert's plan will not enhance student learning," Dye said. "Any plan should focus on improving the student learning process."

The charges say that the faculty voted down the proposal because the executive board presented it in a negative way.

Nack calls these charges "outrageous," adding, "Our members can think for themselves."

"What Speert wants is for us to order our members to approve this plan and to stop us from speaking out against it," Dye said.

Both Dye and Nack say that Speert is trying to take away

First-Amendment rights and union busting.

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning Speert's action and calling on Speert to withdraw the charges and begin negotiations again for a "fair" procedure of evaluation.

The Faculty Senate further resolved to call on the Board of Trustees and Gov. Christie Todd Whitman to ask Speert to drop the action and negotiate.

"I don't think that I am allowed to discuss any aspect of the charges with anyone except the union," Speert said. "But I do want to address the Faculty Senate resolution. The unfair labor practice has nothing to do with limiting anyone's freedom of speech. An unfair labor practice charge simply contends that an unfair labor practice has occurred."

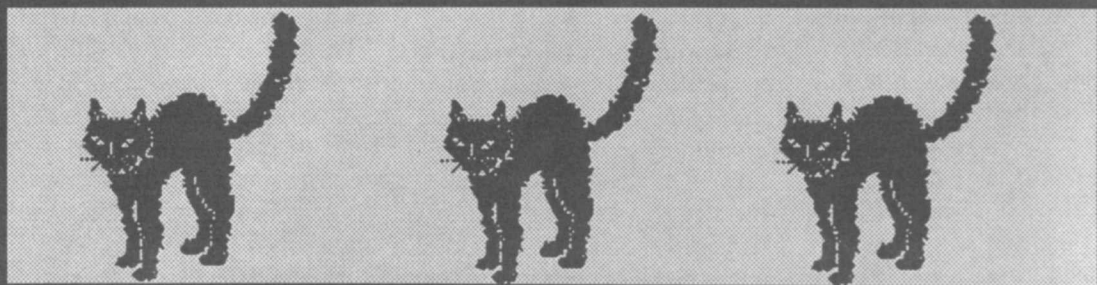
The union contends that the bottom line is not simply the evaluations but the fact that Speert is trying to step outside of their contract.

"We are not arguing that our contract allows for post-tenure evaluations," Dye said. "But it may involve student evaluations and it is not stipulated that they occur every semester."

"If they can violate with impunity, this provision, then they can do it for anything else," Nack said.

Dye added that they "want a fair procedure that improves student learning."

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WPC Campus Police Update

Sept. 20 to Sept. 27

Tuesday, September 20. A report was received from one of the parking lot attendants that a previously reported stolen decal was observed on a parked car in his area. Police responded and later located the student on whose car it was attached. Criminal charges are pending as of this date.

Wednesday, September 21. A report was received from a student that someone had thrown a rock through her rear window while parked in lot #5. The car was damaged sometime after midnight.

7 p.m. A resident student reported that his 1987 Ford Mustang was stolen from lot #2. He had parked it there on the September 19. Teletype and local alarms broadcast. Detectives are investigating.

Thursday, September 22. A report of a theft of a computer printer from Ben Shahn, room #204, was given to police. The printer was taken sometime between the dates of Wednesday, September 21 and Thursday, September 22. Value was placed at \$337.

Tuesday, September 27. A report was received that someone had tried to break into a student's vehicle while it was parked in lot #5. The door handle was broken and the lock removed. The attempt was made during the day.

A resident student of the North Towers on "A" floor reported that she had left her room at 11 a.m. and returned at 8 p.m. and found that someone had entered the room and stole a jacket and a cellular phone. The victim stated she did not double lock the door. Values placed at \$170.

To the WPC campus community,

I am writing on behalf of my brother and sister Campus Police Officers at William Paterson College. There has been some discussion recently on whether or not these police officers should be armed. I would like to address some of the fears that some of the students and faculty may have concerning this issue.

The William Paterson College Campus Police are sworn police officers who must complete a twenty four week course at the Passaic County Police Academy. While in the police academy, each officer receives extensive training on the use of weapons. Each officer must then pass an exam on the use of weapons with a grade of no less than one hundred percent. If an officer cannot pass this training and testing, the State of New Jersey will no commission them to be sworn police officers.

When the Campus Police Officer graduates from the police academy, the training does not end there. The New Jersey State Attorney General's Office mandates that each police officer in the state, including Campus Police, must receive training on the use of the weapon every six months. If they do not, they are not authorized to carry a weapon.

I would like to assure all members of the college community that our state colleges are free from crime and violence, unfortunately the truth is that the violence that exists in this country today also exists at our state colleges. That is why we are asking the William Paterson College Administrators to arm the Campus Police so that they may effectively protect the lives and property that they have been sworn to protect.

Thank you.
David W. Parks
Delegate
P.B.A. Local #278
State Campus Police

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Campus split over gun issue

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want to establish a secure, culturally diverse learning environment here at WPC. If we can't show that a diverse college community can work together, than it's a major failing on our part."

Faculty member William Small, senior professor of polit-

ical science, agreed. "There isn't a need for guns on this campus," he said. "There isn't an incidence I'm aware of that necessitates armed force."

According to the letter sent by Chianese, "there was a recent incident that occurred on you campus - a report of a person with a gun."

According to eyewitnesses, the incidence in question involved an argument in the Towers Pavilion Sept. 21. A woman claimed her boyfriend was coming up from Plainfield, New Jersey, to kill the person she was arguing with. "The cops from Wayne took about 20 minutes to get there. If he had been coming from Paterson instead of Plainfield, someone could have been killed."

SGA President Lorraine Doumato said that, recently, "incidents of cops shooting kids and cops shooting cops raises my concerns; it's scary. Overall -- my gut feeling -- guns aren't needed here at WPC."

"I would have to see statistical data to justify the issuance of guns to all campus police officers," said Dennis Roberts, student representative to the board of trustees.

According to the 1992 Uniforms Crime Report (UCR), WPC ranks 4th in the 'least' incidences of crime: 175 total; only 2 of which were violent. Rutgers ranked first in the 'most' incidences of crime: 1,309 with violent crimes. University of Medicine and Dentistry ranked first in violent crimes with 75 of a total of 1,025 crimes. Montclair State University (MSU) had 377 total crimes of which 11 were violent.

"People don't understand that you can't build a house with out a hammer," said Chianese. "It's a question of getting them [the community] to realize that we need a weapon to protect the community as well as ourselves."

A cross-section, random survey of WPC students reveals a lack of confidence in campus police. 48 students said "no" to the question of guns on campus, 14 said "yes," campus police should carry guns. Many give specific reasons.

"What if they [campus police] don't know how to handle a situation, and start shooting -- it's scary," said Shaune Clark.

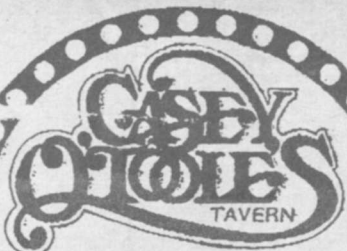
"As a woman, I support campus police carrying guns," said Diana Davis.

Another student supporting campus police carrying guns, Ed Barlow, said, "If I was a campus police officer, I would like to carry a gun."

John Smith disapproved of campus police carrying guns. "They [campus police] are too jacked up -- too irrational. Sooner or later, they're going to fire a shot."

According to Chianese, however, Campus Police are already occasionally armed. "It is interesting and almost amusing that you [Speert] do arm them when they are escorting the College's money and limiting the entry to campus through Gate_ on the _ shift. It seems absurd that you will arm them in those situations but not any other time on duty. If the safety of the community and officers are not a concern, we want this in writing."

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SGA President seeks 'diversity'

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B: How do you think this experience will help you in the near future?

D: I think this experience will help me interact better with superiors. I don't see this as a jumpstart to a political career.

B: What are some major issues facing the college?

D: The school needs to raise its standards and have a more diverse student body. The school should also project a larger image in order to impress companies and prepare students better for the work force.

B: The last SGA president (Danny Cimmino) was a man. Being a woman, do you see your role any differently?

D: No, I don't. I don't consider myself a feminist at all. I see myself as a person. I want to address all concerns whether male or female.

B: Are you constantly striving to do more, or are you happy at your present level?

'The school needs to raise its standards and have a more diverse student body'
- Duomato

D: In the past, I've taken on more than I can handle. Right now I'm satisfied, but I always want to do the best I can. I don't want to push myself.

B: How are the relations between the SGA and the Greek Senate?

D: The SGA has a close relationship with the Greek Senate. The two major bodies are working together to improve students' lives.

B: Are you involved in any sports?

D: I'm a football fan to an extent. I enjoy watching our football team play. I play tennis and racquetball.

B: What makes you nervous?

D: Waiting for acceptance into Law School. Not being able to solve a student's problem. Heavily social situations make me nervous.

B: How is your relationship with (WPC) President Arnold Speert?

D: I like working with President Speert, and with the administration at large. I love being a liaison between the SGA and the administration.

B: What type of legacy would you like to leave behind when you finish your term?

D: I would like to come back to campus and see the changes I made while in office. I want

to do something that would have many benefits. Bacollo Park for instance (an area between Matelson and Wayne halls designated to be named after former Dean Bacollo) is

something I would like to see happen.

Before running off to her next meeting, Doumatto added that "I want students to know that

my door is always open to them." Her office is located in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 330.

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Lectures highlight rape awareness

By Jennifer Carney

STAFF WRITER

The WPC Women's Center sponsored the 2nd Annual Cross Campus Sexual Assault Awareness Day, Tuesday, October 5, featuring Katie Koestner, a nationally known victim and advocate for acquaintance rape victims.

Students and faculty gathered in the Ballroom to hear information ranging from an update on the legal aspects pertaining to sexual assault to a self-defense workshop.

The day began at 11:00 a.m. with Jill Greenbaum from the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault, speaking on the changes that have occurred to various laws to help fight sexual assault in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Division of Women handed out buttons with the slogan, "There's No Excuse for ABUSE!" supporting the fight against sexual assault.

There was a brief intermis-

sion before Katie Koestner appeared in front of the small crowd at 12:30 p.m.

She spoke on her personal experience with sexual assault at the College of William & Mary in Virginia.

Carmetta Parkes, a sexual assault and domestic violence counselor at the Passaic County Women's Center, spoke on recovering from sexual assault.

The workshop dealt primarily with those who were victimized and how to deal with being the victim. However, it tried to reach the entire audience, not just females, teaching them how to deal with knowing a victim and how to be a good listener.

"It is important that you be a good listener," said Carmetta Parkes, a sexual assault and domestic violence counselor at the Passaic County Women's Center in Paterson. "A good listener is important in the healing process for a rape victim."

According to Parkes, one-in-three women are raped every

day, the youngest she knows of being 3 months old and the oldest being 97 years old.

She focused on the steps of recovery from being sexually assaulted and stressed that the issues of sexual assault were "issues to be shared with men."

The Passaic County Women's Center has a 24-hour rape hotline available to everyone. The Campus Police are also trained in dealing with rape

According to Parkes, the most important step to take when you are raped is to sit back and think about what just happened. Save all of your clothes and get to a clinic for testing within 24-hours of the assault.

A workshop on sexual violence for men was held at 3:30 p.m. sponsored by the Men's Group, Residence Life, and the counseling centers.

fense workshop was held for women where trained professionals taught them how to react in different assault situations.

The day closed at 5:00 p.m. with a brief closing ceremony in the Ballroom.

If you are a victim and need counseling or have any questions, contact the Women's Center at 595-2946, or visit them in room 214 of the Stu-

Koestner: a rape victim's story

Jennifer Carney

STAFF WRITER

Katie Koestner said "NO," but her assailant ignored her words and sexually assaulted her, violating everything she stood for.

Koestner, now a national advocate for sexual assault, was in the first three weeks of her Freshman semester at the College of William Mary when she was raped by a student she invited to her dormitory room.

They were drawn together by good looks one September evening in 1990; he being "good looking, polite, and proper" and Katie with bright blue-eyes, wavy blonde hair and a soft-spoken voice.

"I don't believe in premarital sex, I don't drink, and I'm allergic to smoke," said Koestner.

When he asked her out on a dinner date and she explained all of her firm beliefs to him, she felt that he accepted them.

They were dressed to "paint the town red" as they sat in a fancy French restaurant for dinner and to enjoy each others company.

She suggested to go back to her dorm room after dinner to dance -- "like a high school prom" -- with no other intentions in mind.

"He smoked and ordered champagne during dinner," said an emotional Koestner. "I sipped the champagne to be polite, but he caused me to question my judgment many times."

They walked back to her dorm room and danced to music (as she planned). He became persistent after a few songs and tried to get off Katie's dress.

"What are you doing?" she recalled saying as she pushed

him away. "He got on top of me twice that night."

She was able to get him off the first time, "feeling scared" and not believing what was happening to her.

She tried to deal with him rationally, and was afraid to throw him out of her room unsure of what his reaction might be. So she sat by her desk and studied while the guy slept, awaiting the sunlight to comfort her.

"Bad things don't happen during the day, only at night," according to Koestner.

So once the sun hit the earth she "lay down on her bed to go to sleep. The warmth of the sun didn't save her as he "got on top of her" for the second attempt to have sex.

She laid there scared and with hate raging through her veins. "I said No! Stop!"

She became another victim of sexual assault yet she pleaded to save herself from being violated. She lost a part of her-

self that night, not only her virginity, but a piece of her soul.

She went to the health clinic to have tests but the nurse "gave her a sleeping pill" and told her that the doctor would conduct testing the next day.

She missed the crucial 24-hour period for semen testing and other tests and was left with no help from the health center, the dean of students, or her own parents.

She confronted the assailant thinking that would make things better. "He didn't see anything wrong with what he had done," she said.

She pressed charges with campus police, but since it was his first offense he was only restricted to his dorm room and fraternity house.

"The judge suggested that we get back together the following semester," said Koestner.

She felt that her violator received a slap on his wrist; she was determined to change the

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Mud flies at Congressional debate

By Michael Waintraub

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 8th Congressional District of New Jersey held a debate on Sunday, October 2 at the Communications building of WPC, between incumbent Rep. Herb Klein (D-Clifton), and Republican William J. Martini, a freeholder from Passaic County.

The opponents started off slowly, but quickly built up to a no-holds-barred insult match on what each other wants to do and has done in politics.

Herb Klein took pride in stating that he did not vote for President Clinton's budget, but Martini was quick to chime in that Klein did not vote for any budget and was taking credit for the cuts that were a result of Clinton's budget.

Klein seemed to be trying to answer the questions thrown at him by the panel and trying to tell the crowd about all the good things he had done, such as: cutting spending, voting against a pay raise for himself, not raising taxes on the working class people, opposing the cutting of Social Security and Medicaid, and bringing the

deficit down by 60 percent.

The challenger however did not answer the questions but spent most of his time criticizing everything the incumbent has done. He also used fancy "double talk" to get the crowd, which was overwhelmingly stocked with Martini supporters cheering after every comment he made.

Klein then tried to get in some Martini bashing. He brought up that Martini supported the new county administration building in Paterson that Klein estimated at costing \$100 million. Martini quickly rebutted by telling the crowd that the building was voted on before he was in office and there was nothing he could do about it. This got his supporters cheering again.

In his closing statement, Herb Klein went over all of his accomplishments in office one more time. William J. Martini took his two minutes to bash his opponent some more, give a quick biography of himself, and tell the crowd to vote for him on November 8th. The crowd stood and gave him a deafening round of applause.



Katie Koestner

Interview: Lorraine Duomato

With the LSAT and her 21st birthday only days away, Student Government Association President Lorraine Duomato took time out to sit down with **The Beacon** News Editor Yoni Greenbaum and myself for her first interview.

Beacon: What are some of the responsibilities you have?

Duomato: Running the executive board, acting as a liaison between the administration and student, appointing positions, and dealing with student problems.

B: How do you want to make students more aware of SGA?

D: Advertising is the key but we don't do enough of it. I sent a letter to the Art Student Association for more ideas. Students who already know about the SGA should spread the word to other students.

B: How do you think the establishing of the common hour (a twice-weekly daytime hour put aside for students' recreational use) will effect the students?

D: Classes will be held at different times and students will have to change their schedules. If you are a committed student, you will find the time to take the classes you want to take. People can take advantage of the hour to go to the library or an activity, or relax. Students need to be flexible with their time.

B: What are some of the pressures in being SGA president?

D: It can be stressful. There's pressure when an SGA member is resigning, and when problems arise between the administration and a student group, or between student groups themselves.

B: Do you feel there are differences between commuter and resident students?

D: I feel there are differences. A lot of commuters don't know about the SGA. We want to get them involved.

B: Do you think the SGA serves the purposes of the students well?

D: I think the SGA represents the majority of students. We try and do things that help all students.

B: What are some major issues facing the SGA?

D: The shuttle bus service. We want to see it working on the weekends and extended into evening hours. Getting students involved is a major issue.

B: Do you feel the parking situation is a major issue?

D: It's an issue, but not a major issue facing the SGA.

B: How much of an issue do you feel race relations and diversity issues are?

D: I wouldn't classify them as a major problem on campus. I think the issues exist, but I don't think it's a problem. I know people are touchy about the subject on our campus. I

don't think talking about for just one day is going to solve it.

B: Do you think there is community on campus?

D: The community should be larger. It's increased since I've been here.

B: How do you handle stress?

D: I work out at the recreation center everyday. There I get to see people I don't normally see and talk to them.

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19th annual press day a 'success'

Bobi Lee Messer
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"It has not been a good year, but it is going to be a great day," stated Dr. Tina Leshner as she welcomed over three hundred participants to WPC's 19th Annual Press Day, Thursday, September 29.

Although encountering a few stumbles along the way, Press Day was a tremendous success, with over 21 high schools represented.

WPC Press Day was founded by Herbert Jackson and inaugurated into the college in 1975. Presently entitled Herbert Jackson Press Day, the event was renamed in his honor after his death four years ago. Jackson served as coordinator of WPC's journalism program for 17 years.

Running with the assistance of the Advanced Journalism students, the day consisted of nine workshops and finished up with the "Write-Off" Contest.

The nine workshops addressed everything from Photography to Creating Snappy Leads. There was also a session regarding Ethics. One of the favorites however, happened to be Interviewing, run

by Leshner, this year's Press Day coordinator.

Another favorite, Designing and Layout Ideas appeared equally successful. This session was run by John Tagliareni, advisor to Bergenfield High School's award-winning newspaper, Bear Facts. It included tips on almost all aspects of a student newspaper, ranging from the best equipment to defining key terms such as tombstoning and infographics.

Sandy Iwamow, an editor from High Point Regional High School stated, "I felt the Design and Layout session to be the most helpful. We are currently looking to upgrade our present resources but we're not sure of what was best to use."

"It's good to see what the other schools are using," added Jeff Buchholz, also of High Point Regional High School.

The day as a whole however, can be most accurately described as the Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men. One of the scheduled speakers, William Gazbag, adjunct professor of communications, was called out of town on short notice. The original interviewee for the "Write-Off" Contest was involved in a minor accident and

had to be replaced on a moments notice. Leshner then discovered that the supplies for Press Day had been accidentally thrown away. While the majority of the discarded items were recovered, a small portion was not.

Although from the success of the program, one would never know that these obstacles had occurred directly before it began, the day did not come off without a hitch.

Complaints, although few in number, were derived from minor stumbles occurring throughout the day. The biggest of which seemed to be concerning space. John Benson, advisor to High Point Regional High School, spoke for many when he stated, "It was too crowded on the upper floors. The rooms were way too small. The Ballroom on the other hand, was too spread out."

Many students felt that the majority of the sessions were geared more as lectures rather than group sessions in which they could actively participate. Some also felt that some of the sessions offered were designed with information directed more towards commercial newspapers rather than high school ones.

Many of the advisors happened to agree. Stephen Porcello, advisor of West Milford High School, stated, "It would be more beneficial to the students if more technological sessions were included containing more visual items." He also added, "They should incorporate a session teaching basics, possibly a straightforward news writing session."

Although the program did not run perfectly, it did run smoothly. Cathy Palach, a new advisor for Mahwah High School stated, "Attending has



Tina Leshner and Jeanne Nutter

not only been beneficial for my students, but for me as well." Being a new advisor, she felt that this enabled her to speak to other advisors and share in their ideas. She also found it comforting to find that she was not the only new advisor present.

The highlight of the day came with the announcement of the "Write-Off" Contest winners. The "Write-Off" is an element that was added to Press Day just four years ago and has rapidly become the favorite event of the day.

Only one student from each high school is permitted to enter the "Write-Off." The select students are then escorted to Hobart Hall where they remain until 12 p.m. when their final copies are turned in.

During their time there, the participants conducted an interview with WPC student Ken Christie. They were then given access to the computers on which they were expected to construct their stories. When all were completed, the stories

were sent to be judged by members of the Advanced Journalism Program. Numbers were assigned to each individual upon entrance to the "Write-Off." The number rather than the student's name appeared on their final copy as to insure fair judging.

Andrew Zitcer, a junior at Indian Hills High School, stated, "I was really impressed with the way it was run. The students in charge were very professional, not stuffy. They were also well prepared."

The only setback arose because some individuals did not know how to type and sometimes the computer keys got stuck," added Jeff Gonzales of West Milford High School.

In the end, Third Place went to Jeff Gonzales, West Milford High School; Second Place went to Donna Smera, Immaculate Conception High School in Lodi; and First Place went to Paulyn Holandez, Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair.

Survivor looks to future

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way rape crises were handled.

Koestner called the **Washington Post** and local papers who published her traumatic story.

Since her sexual assault, she has appeared on "Oprah Winfrey," talked to several papers in both the New York and Los Angeles areas, spoke at schools from Bucknell to Cumberland Valley High School, and HBO has made a movie about her.

She found it necessary to speak out because she "kept thinking what others would go through and didn't want them to go through what she did."

She continued her education at William and Mary traveling a lot speaking out against rape so she wouldn't be exposed to the harassment left to her on campus.

"I thought students would be understanding," said a frustrated Koestner. "They believed the guy instead of me."

She graduated in 1994, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a double degree in public policy and women's studies.

She tutors LSAT, MGRE, and SAT courses in her spare time but also enjoys jogging, traveling, and teaching the piano.

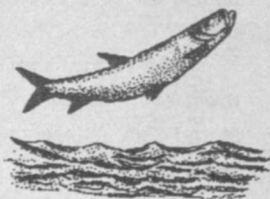
"Don't think you can't be raped," she proclaimed. "It could happen to anyone no matter how smart and responsible you are."

A concerned Koestner also suggests to be responsible when drinking because it is when you are most vulnerable.

She leaves a message with us before preaching her story to the next group of young adults:

"Rape is a serious problem and you should not be ashamed if you are a victim. People need to respect each other more and be more responsible -- and respect themselves."

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Guns a major issue in safety

Within the last two semesters, one issue keeps rearing its ugly head again and again on our campus, and that is safety. The administration has attempted to make it a priority; increasing the amount of light on campus walkways and adding security phones to be located around campus [Ed.note: although upon closer inspection, a good portion of these are not even hooked up.] There is only one group who are set up to take the blame should security fail, and that is the Campus Police.

However, minor incidences aside, the police are helpless to protect the campus and its community, as they are not issued sidearms by the administration. This problem is compounded by several issues.

First is the administration itself. Only the Board of Trustees and the President of the college can elect to issue sidearms to the police, being that this is a campus and not a municipality. They are also the last people who would like to believe that our campus (being far from isolated from society at large) is immune to the types of crime that warrant the need for armed police. Reality,

however, proves them wrong. Our close proximity to major cities such as Paterson, Newark, and New York City, should only help people to understand that our campus is far from removed from the ills of our society.

This brings us to our second of issues, the community's awareness of the problem. The people on this campus often have trouble distinguishing the campus security from the police force. Security is contracted from the outside with employees who receive little or no training. On the other side of the coin are the police, who are fully sanctioned law officers, who, regardless of their lack of sidearms, are required to qualify in sidearm safety and proficiency, just like any other police officer in the state.

The fact is, they are wholly unable to protect the campus and its constituents. They are unable to respond to any serious problems because they are inadequately equipped. True, they can receive help from outside agencies, but were you aware that the call-response time from Wayne (the closest town to WPC) is 15 minutes; and that only includes the first patrol car, not their backup!

The fact is, campus police are almost completely unable to do the job we expect from them. If they are unable to adequately respond to an emergency, they are unable to protect us. This is not a problem for the Campus Police, it is you and I, the citizens of the state and this community who are being put at risk. The police have nothing to gain from this; it is you and I who will be awarded the benefits of a competent and well equipped police force. The reason for a police force, in general, is to insure the public safety and assure us, as a public and society, the freedoms this country was founded on. Unfortunately, this also brings the freedom to have our personal and civil rights attacked by those who choose not to follow the law.

The police force is not here just to harass our society by giving out speeding tickets. It is to protect the law-abiding citizens of our country from whatever ills society can dream up. If we, as a campus, are willing to let our police, those who are here "serve and protect", go unequipped to do so, then we cannot abdicate the responsibility of our actions and where they lead us.

Grads have less to look forward to

By Rich Owens
GUEST COLUMNIST

When one considers, as a college student, this nation's miserable economic state, one must inevitably ask and answer a vital question: What of our future after earning, through both academic achievements and tuition payments, a four-year degree? In addition, will this degree enable us to ascend to a better standard of living and social class?

After reviewing the 1992 WPC Placement Survey, collected and compiled by the staff at the Career Services office, it is doubtful that many of us will attain a more preferred standard of living. The vast majority of current students have been admitted to WPC from working or lower class settings and, as the survey made evident, many of us are doomed to remain in our respective social classes.

The survey's results show even the blind that most students are paying exorbitant prices to attend college only to maintain their current social status.

Of all the graduating students surveyed by WPC Career Services 43.7% responded. Most further statistic emphasis will be put on the academic majors in which the largest portion of the WPC graduating class was enrolled and attempted to find employment related to: Communication, Education Humanities. As well, the following statistics are directed to those students planning to go into the workforce and not graduate school:

-Overall, 71% of 1992 WPC graduates found full time employment.

-4.8% were not employed while 14.4% found only part-time employment.

-For the 51.5% of arts and communication majors who found a job related to field of study, the median income was \$20,000.

-The 74.3% of education majors employed in field related jobs harvested a median income of \$23,000.

-Of humanities graduates, the median income was \$23,000 for the 51.5% who found related employment.

-Since 1990, those finding employment

related to their major dropped from about 72% to an estimated 62% in 1992.

-However, the median income between 1990-92 did increase by an impressive \$1,482, enough to put a down payment on a car.

Apparently the majority of us aren't about to transcend any class lines, except perhaps those leading downward. As a result we must ask ourselves a few other questions: Are we enrolled in school as a means to an end (job) or are we here for genuine intellectual growth? Is it our levels of ambition and motivation that will keep us from being another example of the "American Dream" or is it outside conditions? And ultimately, is it necessary to pay such a large sum of hard earned money, usually putting us in dire straits, to move no further than the people who gave birth to us?

This predicament bears a striking resemblance to walking up a downward moving escalator. Yet we also have ivy league students who must, similarly, work to get through their respective schools to maintain their class standings! Seems sort of like a caste system, eh?

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LETTERS

Editorial cartoon found offensive

Editor, **The Beacon**:

I was saddened to see that you felt it necessary to debase the letter of Jodi Danetz with the childish headline and even more immature cartoon. Was it a lame attempt at humor? I don't recall **the Beacon** poking fun at those who have written letters before.

The Campus Police have always had an excellent rapport with the members of **The Beacon** staff, I am sorry to see that the new leadership takes that relationship so lightly. I won't bore you with the tiresome details of firearms training completed twice a year by each Campus Police officer, I will state that the officers who answer emergency calls, stop motor vehicles, and respond to intruder alarms take the subject of firearms very seriously. It's apparent that you do not consider the safety of our officers any more than a laughing matter.

The decision on firearms for Campus Police will be made by administrators and trustees. We are all fortunate that unlike **The Beacon** they will not make it a joke and laugh it off, but will do what is best for the college.

Former editors of **The Beacon**, faculty and staff, various members of the college community, all have voiced their opinions pro and con on the issue of armed police over the years. On every occasion they have exercised their right to free speech as adults addressing a serious question. It's unfortunate that you and your illustrator have not reached that level of maturity.

Lt. Joseph P. Henderson
Campus Police

(Ed. note: I was very distraught after hearing the reaction to the editorial cartoon that appeared in last week's paper. While I certainly agree, in retrospect, that the cartoon was probably in poor taste, I worry that the intent of the cartoon was misunderstood. It was not intended to demean Ms. Danetz, her letter, or the police officers on campus. My intent in both the headline and cartoon was to point out the absurdity of the fact that sanctioned and fully trained police officers are not issued firearms. I fully understand and sympathize with the demands and dangers they are put through on a daily basis. I realize now, after the fact, that the cartoon could have been interpreted in a few different ways, and I apologize for any misunderstandings this has caused. Jack Gillick, editor in chief)

Meal plan found disagreeable

Editor, **The Beacon**:

The reason for this letter is to voice my opinion on a certain issue on campus; The meal plan. I don't agree with the limited days (15 or 19) that the students have to eat meals. First of all, many students do not eat all three meals a day and I feel that day should not be subtracted from that week. Example: One day, I didn't get a chance to eat any of my meals because of work and studying for an exam, however the following day all three meals were subtracted from my meal plan. I don't think that is fair at all, because I am being charged for meals that I did not eat. I do believe in some sort of meal plan but I think

that a student should be allowed to eat whenever they want to without "penalty". As I stated before, most students hardly ever eat all 3 meals (especially breakfast) and I believe that if we happen to miss a meal because we don't have the time to eat, the meal should stay on our card. If I could count the number of times I skipped a meal, no student on this campus would need a week-end meal plan.

Nicole B. Andrews
Sophomore

Natural Born Killers: genius or overkill?

Editor, **The Beacon**:

It's too bad that Insider contributor Linda Kotler didn't get the point of Oliver Stone's brilliant *Natural Born Killers*. She sarcastically asks "...Aren't we a nation full of mindless, blood-thirsty voyeurs?" Witness the mind-boggling debacle of O.J. Simpson leading the police on the merry jaunt over the streets of Los Angeles. Thousands of spectators cheered him on; not to mention the millions riveted by the drama unfolding live on television. Yes, we have become voyeurs.

Unfortunately, Americans have become immunized to violence. Two generations have now grown up spending hours a day watching television. Sanitized murder and mayhem have been the staple of hundreds of programs from the early westerns of the 1950's to the modern day proliferation of cop shows. We have seen vicious fights portrayed with men being punched in the face over and over without a single bump, bruise, welt, or hair out of place resulting. We've witnessed thousands of shootings with nary a drop of blood. We've grown up being entertained by violence. It doesn't look ugly--it looks like fun!

And that's the point of *Natural Born Killers*. Oliver Stone is not trying to "Pander to base, blood-lust audiences, glamorize violence and dehumanize everyone" as Linda Kotler points out. He is merely portraying the reality of violence. It is not clean and fun. It is ugly and disgusting. Ms. Kotler also finds it unbelievable that Stone heaps all his disgust on the tabloid host character Wayne Gale instead of the murderous hero couple. Well, there is no need to heap the loathing on the killers. Anyone viewing this movie should be appalled by the atrocities committed by the two protagonists without being prodded. If you find yourself rooting for the killers (as many viewers do), it's time to question your values and where they originated.

I'm glad Ms. Kotler at least appreciated the highly innovative flashback scene of how the killers met. Calling the sit-com mode "utterly wicked and shocking" she hit the nail on the head. But the same description fits the entire movie. One should be shocked by this film--shocked by the true nature of violence and the apathy of two generations bred on an electronic tube. Bottom line: SEE IT!

Sincerely,
Bob Guth

Students come to aid of prof

Editor, **The Beacon**:

We are responding to the article regarding "Homophobia in the classroom" on behalf of Dr. Vincent Parrillo. During the past few weeks, many sociology students realize what an unfortunate situation this is for the professor. This allegation creates a false image of what Dr. Parrillo represents. With his outstanding reputation, sensitivity to students, and dedication to his various fields of work, Dr. Parrillo is a proven asset to education. To us, it is incomprehensible that this article could be taken seriously. As former and present students of Dr. Parrillo, we experienced nothing but a neutral position from his standpoint.

In reference to the direct quotations in the article, this student apparently misinterpreted the context of the material. In sociology classes, controversial issues are openly discussed and recognize obvious stereotypes in modern society. It is a teacher's obligation to educate their students that the reality of topics such as homophobia are ever present in society.

At this level of higher education students should be mature enough to not take issues personally, but be relieved that these topics are not ignored and are so frequently addressed. To ensure our own future and generations to come, educators who exemplify Dr. Parrillo's aggressive style are a necessity on college campuses.

Jennifer Leseffsky,
Denise Kraus,
Danielle Barile,
Michele Sousa

Students state views over charges

Editor, **The Beacon**:

As student of Dr. V. Parrillo's Sociology of Socialization class during summer session II, we would like to state our views of the past occurrences in class.

First of all, the survey given out in class was by no means offensive and was relevant to the topics discussed in class. We know Dr. Parrillo was not interested in our personal sex lives because the survey was totally anonymous. The purpose of the survey was to compare the sexual activity of the students in the class to the national average.

Secondly, the incident involving the gay Ken doll was definitely taken out of context. We do not remember whether or not Dr. Parrillo struck a limp wristed pose of said with a lisp "because it talks like this", but even if he had, the rest of his lectures were by no means homophobic.

Finally, in regard to the comment made by a student about the Ken doll, we were sitting only two rows up from the door and did not even hear what was said. The complaint against Parrillo stated that he showed no concern over what was being said among students during his lecture. How could he have possibly heard the remarks made from the front of the room if we did not even hear them from several seats away? Dr. Parrillo is an extremely liberal professor and would have addressed the situation properly if it would have been brought to his attention at that time.

We would like to close by saying that if Dr. Parrillo was in fact homophobic, why has he not been accused of something of this nature during the past 20 years of his teaching at this college. It is unfortunate to see such a highly respected professor accused of such alleged wrongdoings.

LETTERS (CONT'D.)

Sincerely,
Cynthia Klimaszewski
Michael Guber
Shannon Wiltshire
Colleen Humes

Common Hour: free time mandated?

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Remember high school and the lack of freedom? The ideas you had and the words you spoke meant nothing in high school. I would like to keep my high school memories just that. Memories. According to the plans the SGA has in store, you can kiss your freedom good-bye. Common Hour my friends. Common hour means a compromise of the freedom of being able to choose your classes and the times that they will be scheduled.

I believe that college is a time for testing your aptitude for real life. Creating a schedule or managing your time is a crucial part of college existence. The ludicrous common hour will inherently hinder that student to use the day for academic potential. For those of you who haven't heard about the common hour it is an idea, not voted on by the students, but merely implemented by the bogus SGA, to have a break period between 12:30 and 1:45 on Tuesday and Thursday beginning next semester. It is aimed at sparking interest in extracurricular activities or give students on opportunity to rest. Sounds great, but they don't realize the potential insanity that will occur

in the Student Center and other non-academic buildings.

No classes will be offered at these time forcing more classes into the Monday and Friday slots. And as a result, less classes in general will be offered because of the off times. I want the right to deny this common hour if I want to. I, and I alone, should have the ability to make room for any kind of non-academic activity, not be forced to join in on something in would rather not. Classes that are already cramped or offered only infrequently will be jeopardized by the lost time.

We, the students, pay good money for the privilege of coming to this college. We have the right to top notch education and extracurricular activities to keep our lives in a balance. Unfortunately, many of us are commuters, to this primarily commuter school, and do not have the time to participate; common hour or no common hour. I simply believe that the issue should not be forced down the throats of the students. If we want to create a schedule that accommodates free time, then that is the decision of the individual. If a student feels no need to participate, that is the right of the particular individual. The hours before and after classes are quite satisfactory to hold a meeting, discussion, love-in, orgy, or whatever. we don't need the time to waste.

I would like to finish by saying don't take away the rights of the people at hand. Larger governments have tried it and sooner or later it has always failed. Human beings refused to be repressed and will find a way to defeat a wrong that has befallen them. My life is my own to do with as I see fit. Everyone is the master of their own life and does not need or want added stress of foolish rules made by an uninformed group's hasty decision to make our lives easier. Any

impetuous conclusion always has fault and this one is no exception. I want to spend my time in the most efficient way possible here at WPC and common hour is impeding my right to do that. My Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30 to 1:45 will not be spent being an unproductive sloth, there is plenty of time after class for that. While I am on campus, I expect to use every hour to the fullest potential and I will not be obstructed by impetuous bureaucrats who think that they are out to save the world.

Sincerely,
Tomas Tufaro
English Literature Major

Freedom of speech revisited

Editor, *The Beacon*:

In recent weeks, one WPC instructor has been accused of anti-Catholicism, and a department chairman has been condemned for alleged homophobia.

Then, along come the "defenders" of freedom of speech. The letter signed "The Sociology Department" (*the Beacon*, 9/26/94) defended Chair Vincent Parillo's rights based on his track record of being "sensitive" to issues of homophobia. Look, his supporters say, he initiated programs in "diversity." Programs in "diversity" exist to distribute political patronage, and to foster the hostile atmosphere of racism, sexism and heterophobia that led to the attack on Parillo. One of the joys of the "homophobia" (see also: "sexism," "racism," etc.) smear is that it doesn't

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come clean. The accused's attempts to clear himself are just more evidence of his "guilt."

The gist of the letter was, as a gay instructor put it, "Some of his best friends are gay." According to the good folks in sociology, First Amendment rights accrue to 1. department chairmen; 2. tenured faculty; and 3. politicians, or faculty with a good track record on "gay issues." It is not clear whether one, two or all three factors must be present to merit protection.

The letter's assumptions make a mockery of the First Amendment.

The freedom to teach is not conditional on passing a political litmus test. Students have the right to criticize instructors, but may not interfere with an instructor's freedom to teach. To do so would make students guilty of civil rights offenses (not to mention trespassing, and perhaps other crimes), and answerable to the federal government.

Limiting a right destroys it. Students do not have the right to harass instructors, or to seek to dictate to them how they may teach. Some students here--really politicians in students' clothing--are enamored of the fantasy that they are in charge in the classroom. In an earlier time, we would have suggested to such students that they seek professional help as we showed them the door. Today, they are showing us the door. If those in positions of authority abdicate that authority to lunatics, who is really sane here?

Many tenured professors and administrators long encouraged disrespect toward adjuncts. They seemed not to grasp that such corruption of standards of conduct is a Pandora's Box -- you can't open it a little. Thugs are thugs. Genuflecting to them today when they mug your neighbor or opponent may put off the hour of reckoning but assures that your time indeed

will come.

The First Amendment means never having to say you're sorry. It grants everyone the same right to hate and preach against each other. It even protects the right not to hate those different from oneself.

It would never occur to me to seek to have an instructor fired or disciplined for teaching in a class on "Gay Studies" theories claiming that heterosexuality is perversion, and that all sex between men and women constitutes rape. However, I will not allow a colleague or student to interfere with my freedom to teach.

Correspondent Gerard F. Reynolds argues that Vernon McLean may not teach his "prejudices" in a class on "racism and sexism." Reynolds thinks that a teaching assignment dictates a particular political position.

Reynolds' expectations may seem reasonable based on the way courses are doled out. Too many classes are nothing but propaganda. Indeed, I thought the whole point of "Racism and Sexism" was to spread hate. Hatred of white, heterosexual men is still hatred, last I noticed. Or don't "they" count as human beings?

But Reynolds' expectations are not reasonable. That cowardice and opportunism are rampant does not justify them in his or any other case. For they are always rampant.

A free college does not repress purveyors of, shall we say, "eccentric" theories. Rather it is the one institution designed expressly for publicly producing and scrutinizing loony tune theories. For one man's madness is another's salvation. Assuming Vernon McLean believes that Khalid Muhammad's theories are true, one may ask him to adduce evidence and reasons in support of them, but one may not constrain

his civil rights any more than one may violate the rights of a David Duke or a Leonard Jeffries.

My forebears got on "banana boats" to escape caste systems and violence. Some distant relations ended up being boiled down into soap, and much later I had my nose bashed in by a real, live Nazi in Germany. And it could happen here.

The enforcement of conformity in the guise of diversity kills off those libertarian impulses and institutions that protect us from tyranny.

Will we soon see the contemporary equivalent of Nazi brownshirts filling a professor's classes, ready to publicly beat him or his students to a pulp, should anyone contradict some racial or sexual dogma?

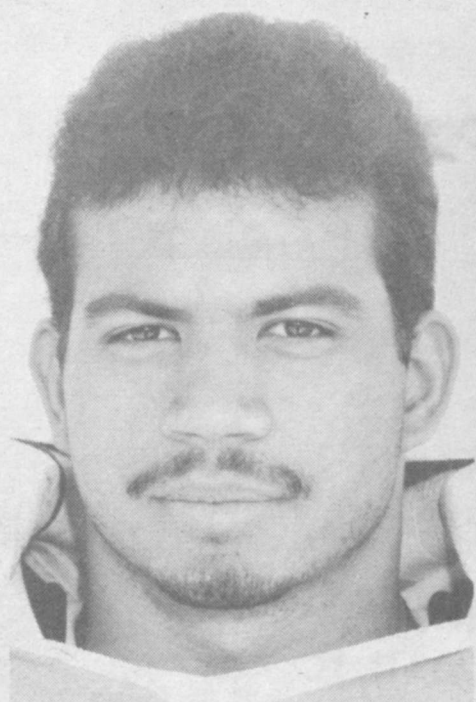
You may think me paranoid; I hope you are right. I hope that twenty years from now you won't have reason to rue, as many Germans once did, "Das haben wir nicht gewollt"--We didn't want that to happen.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Stix
English Department

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Soccer looks to Speert for help

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"There are a couple of things on the board but where we're going, I can't say," stated Woods. "(But) soccer needs its own field, just like baseball and football does. We have to wait and see."

"We have been talking about what to do," said Grant. "But we're not at the point of which course to take or what the cost will be."

"We're still in the discussion stage," noted Speert. "No

one has thrown around any numbers or picked a field site."

The circumstances haven't detracted from the Pioneers' individual players' performances. Midfielder Adam Grossman lead the team with 10 points and four goals and is one of six players to start all 10 games. All-NJAC first team junior midfielder Mike Yasoky returned to the lineup in the Sept. 28 game against Stockton State College after missing six

"We're not at the point of which course to take of what the cost will be."

-Grant

games with torn foot ligaments. Senior goalkeeper Scott Brenner, who suffered a broken hand, saw his season debut in the Oct. 1 5-0 loss to Elizabethtown College, making eight saves and giving up two goals in 45 minutes.

After a tough first half, WPC is looking to rack up victories over lower-caliber teams in the hope of getting back in the NJAC title race.

"Our schedule has toned down a lot going into the second half," noted Woods. "We've played the toughest teams in the country on our schedule. Hopefully, the experience we've gained by playing those teams will help us great deal in the second half."

"We're in every game," he said. "We had our chances but didn't capitalize. We still have a good nucleus and are still excited about the season."

Softball Wrap-up

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There are five freshmen on the Pioneers' 13-player roster. There are only two seniors on the team.

"There were also other changes in the lineup," added freshman catcher Christina Noonan. "We had some girls graduate and others who moved to other schools. And it wasn't easy putting the team together since most of the players live off-campus."

If creating team chemistry wasn't a substantial enough task for Coach Dean, there were other problems particular to the upcoming spring season's dress rehearsal. The entire season was played away from Wightman Field, sometimes at night and usually without official umpires.

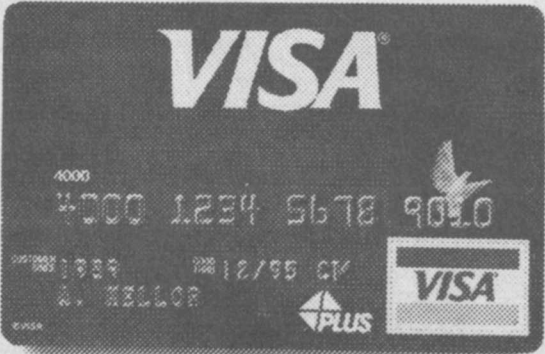
"All of our games were played away because the football and soccer teams are using the field," explained Dean. "There's also a casual approach towards the games by all the teams involved."

The Pioneers showed their spirit in the Kean Tournament's opening round against Ramapo, with freshman short-stop Jennifer Grasso knocking in a double with bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning to give WPC a 2-0 win.

WPC found itself limited to one run, however, in their title game against NJAC rival Montclair. Senior firstbase man Kerry Ludeking, senior pitcher Jodie Morrow and Loonam combined three hits to bring in a run.

The Pioneers closed the regular fall season with a 5-4 extra-inning loss to Montclair. Both teams traded the lead three times before a Redhawks player broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning with a solo home run.

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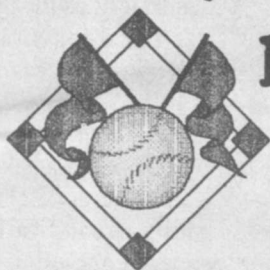
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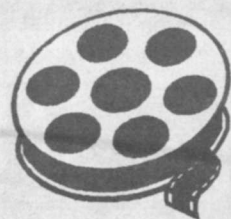
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Salazar return boosts volleyball

By Jeremy Singer

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The past two weeks have been a real roller coaster ride for the WPC volleyball team.

After dropping consecutive matches to Baruch College, Kean College, Moravian College and Muhlenburg College during the last week of September, the Lady Pioneers beat Mount St. Mary College, Mount St. Vincent College, Dominican College and New Rochelle College this week to improve to 11-5, 2-1 in intra-conference games.

Sophomore setter Christina Salazar, who missed five games with an injured ankle during WPC's late-September slide, returned for Monday's dual match against Mount St. Mary and Mount St. Vincent. Junior spikers Pam Cochran and co-captain Erika Stokes had family obligations during the same stretch, forcing them to miss one game apiece.

"You could see that if we just had a consistent lineup, we would have been okay," remarked Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella, who used five different lineups for five different matches Sept. 24-29. "We were in games, and we were out of

games. It was frustrating."

The lowest point for the Pioneers last week was the Kean loss on Sept. 27, a 15-9, 15-1, 15-1 drubbing.

"I wasn't expecting to beat them, but I wanted to see how we could play against them," recalled Ferrarella. "We played well in the first game, but we came out freezing in the second

"You could see that if we just had a consistent lineup, we would have been okay."
-Ferrarella

game."

Things improved for the Pioneers on Monday. They beat Mount St. Mary 15-7, 15-6 and Mount St. Vincent 15-8, 15-5 to get back on track.

"These were two teams that would try to move the ball around," explained Ferrarella. "It helped us to move around and start talking, and we

looked better."

WPC crushed New Rochelle 15-3, 15-6, and Dominican 15-6, 15-10 on Thursday. Sophomore spiker and co-captain Sue Paskas had 11 kills in the dual match while junior spiker Stokes had nine. In the Dominican contest, Salazar, Cochran and freshman spiker Michele Campbell combined for five blocks.

"This was a good week for us because we got Chris back. Everyone was right there," said Ferrarella. "I think we're finally getting back to being comfortable."

Freshman setter Cheryl D'Ambrosio filled in at setter during Salazar's absence.

"She did a great job, but the kids weren't comfortable with her," said Ferrarella of D'Ambrosio. "With a young team, any change you make is major. It ruins the tempo."

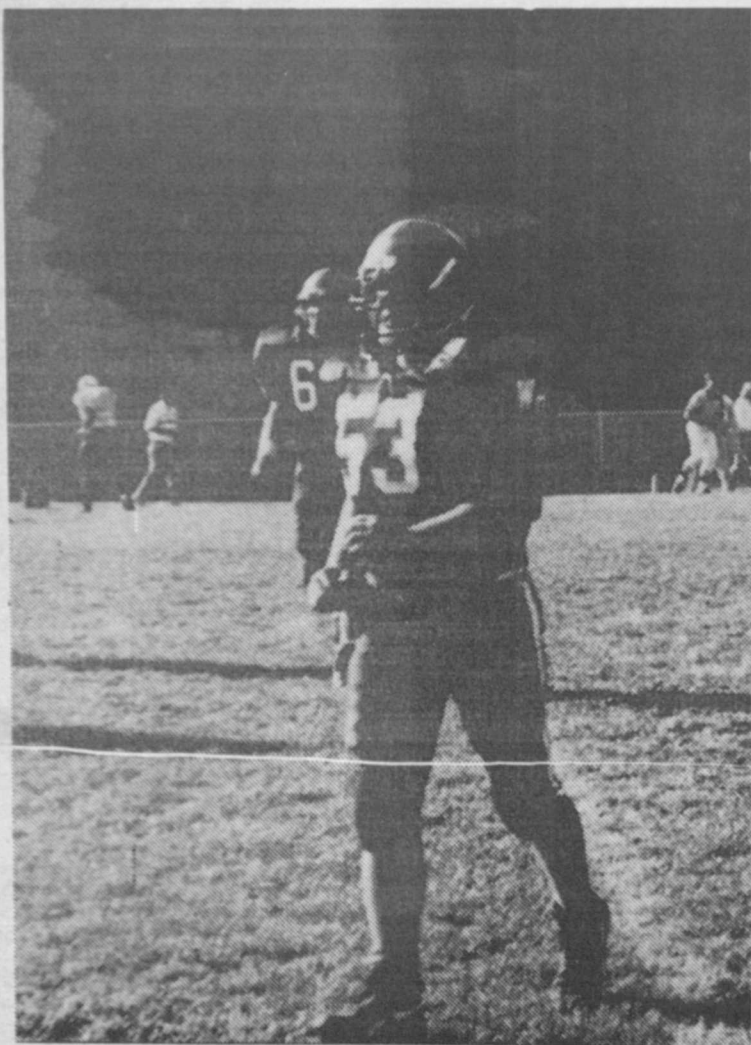
The Pioneers will face conference rival Stockton State College Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Rec Center.

"If we can take Stockton, we have a good chance of finishing second in the conference," concluded Ferrarella. "We just have to make sure we don't get injured."



Mistakes send Pioneers reeling

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fourth-down, three-yard pass play with 1:30 remaining.

The crowd, watching WPC lose their final possession on downs, saw their hope for a two-game winning streak vanish.

The Pioneers committed six turnovers, including four fumbles, in the game.

In the win against Kean, the Pioneers took charge with junior running back Andre Evans' touchdown run midway through the first quarter. Kean tied the contest five minutes later but two more touchdowns by Evans in the second and third quarters put WPC in solid control. Cougar penalties cost them 140 yards while the Pioneers lost 75 yards on seven penalties.

"Kean was not concentrating the game and we were," recalled Evans, who ran for 225 yards that night. "They were taunting us at the scrimmage line and we made then eat their words."

The Kean contest saw Ryerson and Carriere each return from injuries. Ryerson gained

39 yards, 34 on the ground, while Carriere ran for 65 yards.

Golden led the rushing attack against Wesley with 184 yards. Ryerson rushed for 27 yards and caught two passes for 70 yards, and Carriere had 40 rushing yards.

Neither Ryerson, Carriere nor Golden cared to dwell on

"I take responsibility for the fumbles."
-Golden

their positive efforts, however, after the Wesley defeat.

"I've been stepping up my play," reflected Ryerson, "but the team hasn't. Our defense fell apart in the fourth quarter."

WPC lost 72 yards from nine penalties, including three delays of game, to the Wolverines' 47 yards on five penalties. Wesley also averaged 40 yards on seven punts, while the Pio-

neers averaged just 19 yards on four punts.

"Our heads weren't into the game," remarked a glum Carriere, "and it showed with our execution errors."

"We hurt ourselves with our mistakes," noted Golden. "I take responsibility for the fumbles I made."

"We made a lot of mistakes in several areas," summarized Coach Gallagher. "The offense made execution errors. The defense played three quarters but not four. The kicking game was also off."

The Pioneers now go on the road, stopping at Montclair State Saturday at 7 p.m. and Worcester Polytechnical Institute Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. WPC's next home date is Oct. 28 against Jersey City State.

NOTES: The current Pioneer team, going by the last two weeks' statistics, knows how to move the ball. WPC gained 394 offensive yards against 220 for Kean and 371 yards to Wesley's 200. Most of the ground was covered by rushing; 389 and 284 respectively.

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WPC continues to win

By JoAnne Mabes

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's soccer team boosted their record to 6-4 with solid victories at home against Western Connecticut State University 2-0 Thursday night and Baptist Bible College 5-0 Tuesday afternoon. The Lady Pioneers' effort was flanked, however, by shutouts to Ramapo College 1-0 Saturday afternoon and nationally top ranked Trenton State College 6-0 Oct. 1.

WPC and host Ramapo fought to a scoreless tie in regulation play and through two 15-minute overtime periods. The Roadrunners eventually won by getting a shoot-out kick past Pioneer goal keeper Shelby Howe.

Senior forward Maureen Marz continued her scoring

ways, racking up her fifth and sixth career goals in the W.Conn. contest. Marz's first score came with 75 seconds left in the first half and made the team's first-ever penalty kick when a Lady Colonial player pulled down freshman forward Kathleen Sinram.

Howe and four other defensive players prevented W. Conn. from scoring. Freshmen fullbacks Rebecca Amerman and Nicole Fitchen, freshman back Kristen Zack and junior sweeper Jennifer Nitka held the Lady Colonials to five shots on goal.

WPC also played with a vengeance against Baptist Bible with Marz, junior fullback Kristine Sinram and co-captain junior halfback Michelle Huizing scored three goals in the first 20 minutes.

Marz struck again before half-time and Sophomore sweeper Louanna Branca clinched the victory in the second half. Howe earned her third shutout of the season as her defenders kept Baptist Bible to five scattered shots on goal.

"The win against Baptist Bible boosted our confidence," remarked Marz, "bringing us into Western Connecticut, which was a very tough team."

Trenton showed why they are number one in the nation, however, thoroughly controlling the Pioneers' game plan. WPC's showing of poise in losing to the Lady Lions, however, impressed Coach Woods.

"We came out with a lot of confidence and we didn't let the loss bring us down," remarked Woods. "As long as we keep up how we are playing in



Kathy Sinram (14) controls the ball in a recent Pioneer game.

the weeks ahead, especially in the conference games, we'll be in good shape."

The 2-3 NJAC conference

Pioneers will be at Wightman Field for back to back matches against Manhattanville College Monday at 4 p.m. and FDU-Madison Tuesday at 7 p.m.



The Pioneers' Tracy Smith.

Pioneers improve

By Tom Stephens

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC field hockey team stepped up its play a notch this week, winning two of its last three contests in its bid for a .500 season.

The Lady Pioneers shut down Cabrini College, 5-0, Thursday afternoon and beat Montclair State University, 2-1, Oct. 1 for a 5-6 season so far. The two triumphs came after a 2-1 loss at home to Kean College Sept. 28.

"We're getting better every game," stated Co-Head Coach Valerie Fanelle. "We're better than our record shows."

Fanelle and coaching partner Danielle Tracy credit at least four players for their recent solid play. Atop their scoring list are junior forward Colleen Schlereth with 11 points and freshman player Dawn Willever with eight points.

"Colleen has a lot of speed and takes the ball downfield well," appraised Fanelle. "Dawn has adjusted to college play very well, has great stick work and good speed."

The first-year co-coach and also noticed the efforts of junior back Alicia Shultz and senior Bridget Sherank.

"They are our strongest defenders and take control of the field. Alicia slows down a lot of the opposing team's fast breaks and Bridget distributes the ball very well," said Fanelle.

Fanelle added that the Lady Pioneers have a good chance of reaching the ECAC playoffs since half of the remaining games are against conference rivals. NJAC rival Rowan College is up next at Wightman Field Tuesday at 4 p.m. with a visit to Kean Saturday afternoon and an Oct. 19 home date with Montclair State University.

Dean takes over softball

By Carrie Ann Baranowski

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

and Walter Elliott

SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC softball team has undergone more than the usual share of changes during the fall season which ended Sunday afternoon with the Kean College Tournament.

The Pioneers won the opening round, shutting out Ramapo College 2-0, in the tournament's opening round. The Lady Pioneers lost the final, however, to Montclair State 3-1.

WPC's transitional series began with Assistant Basket-

ball Coach Mary Dean taking over the softball head coaching reins from the departed Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. That, and a majority lineup of freshman players were key factors in the team getting through a 2-3 fall season.

Coach Dean received the job when Gramlich-Covello resigned Aug. 29 for a counseling position at Ridgefield High School. Gramlich-Covello, who also coached the field hockey team, guided WPC to their seventh straight .500 or better season and making the ECAC Tournament last May. She also saw the Lady Pioneers make NCAA Division III post-

season appearances five straight times since coming on board in 1990.

But Dean is no stranger to the diamond. She had played with distinction in softball and basketball as a FDU-Madison student and shepherded the 1988-1990 WPC softball program before turning to the basketball court.

"This was Cyndi's program," remarked Dean after Wednesday's 5-4 loss to MSU. "We also had a large number of freshmen to try out. Those who stayed on played the whole season."

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WPC firstbaseman Kerry Ludeking.

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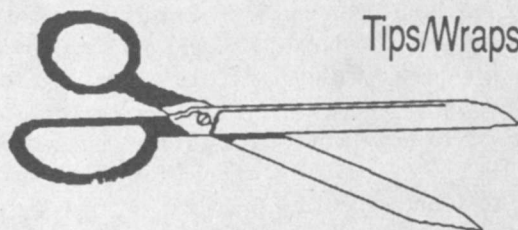
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for making me your third roommate- I love you guys! **Love Angel Renee (BZP)**

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To my 'lil Mona-- Good Luck- You can do it. I know you'll make me proud. **Love, your big Angel Carolyn**

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BZP pledge Nicole-- Your doing great- make me proud & remember I'm watching over your shoulder. **Love your secret Angel**

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Rachel-- You're doing great. Keep your chin up and stay strong. Make me proud. **Love your big sister, Angel Lori**

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Thanks to everyone at the Beacon for creating the largest and best Beacon to date. 28 hard-won pages.

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WPC wins one and loses one

By Walter Elliott
SPORTS EDITOR
The WPC football team showed how to live or die on mistakes in its loss to Wesley College Saturday afternoon and in its victory over Kean College Sept. 30.

The Pioneers notched their first victory of the season by skinning the then-unbeaten Kean Cougars, 33-14, capitalizing on some of their opponent's 16 penalties.

Nine WPC penalties and other gaffs, however, allowed the Wesley Wolverines to rip WPC's Homecoming this past Saturday, 23-13.

"We didn't execute well out there," stated Head Coach Gerry Gallagher after the Wesley loss, "nor did we play all

four quarters."
The Pioneers record now stands at 1-4 overall, 1-1 in NJAC play. It's their worst season opening half since 1983.

The two games, however,

were both highlighted by the performances of sophomore running backs David Ryerson and Frank Carriere.

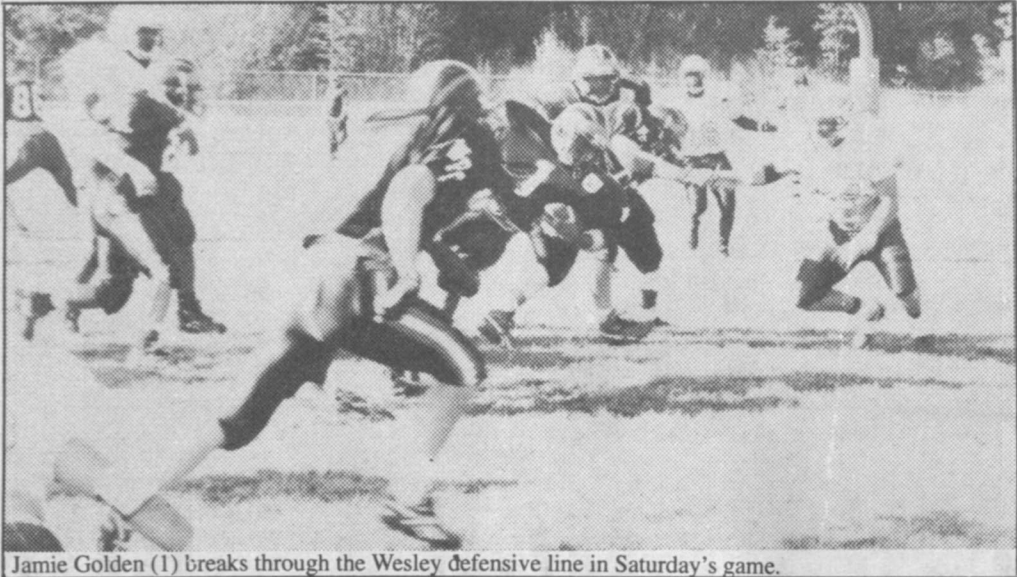
The Homecoming game started out looking like a defen-

sive battle. The WPC defense held Wesley to three-and-out in their opening drive, and WPC's ensuing drive ended after 13 downs when quarterback Jamie Golden threw an interception.

After Golden fumbled the ball away on the Pioneers' next possession, Wolverine quarterback Jim Connolley masterminded a 17-play drive that lasted 6:21 and ended in a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Wesley extended their lead to 9-0 early in the third quarter on a 42-yard field goal. The Pioneers answered back, scoring first on a 65-yard touchdown bomb from Golden to Ryerson late in the third quarter and then on a 16-yard run by Carriere at the beginning of the fourth to go up 13-9.

But that was all the glory WPC would enjoy. Wesley scored off another Golden interception to take a 16-13 lead midway through the final quarter, and took a 23-13 lead on a



Jamie Golden (1) breaks through the Wesley defensive line in Saturday's game.

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Wightman Field in shambles

By Joe Ragozzino
SENIOR STAFF WRITER
The WPC men's soccer team season, one that was expected to be promising and exciting this season, has been victimized by problem after problem.

Since the start of the season, 19 of the team's 25 players have sustained injuries. The depleted team has faced nine nationally or regionally ranked teams and has an overall 3-8 mark, 1-3 in the NJAC.

Now the Pioneers must tackle a new predicament--the

condition of Wightman Field--which may hinder them in the season's second half.

"The game field is appalling," remarked Head Coach Brian Woods. "It is no longer in condition for soccer."

Since the season's start, Wightman Field has been chewed up from use by the football, men's and women's soccer and intramural teams. For practice sessions, Woods' team must occupy the adjacent softball field. Playing under these conditions has been difficult, forcing the coach to ap-

peal for adequate facilities to upgrade his program.

"The brightest part of the year is when the College President (Arnold Speert) took notice of our need," said Woods. "We need quality facilities to play--a putting ground and not a rocking ground. The softball field has a diamond, is much smaller, and isn't conducive for soccer."

The deterioration of the field could have both short- and long-term effects for the Pioneers, who have yet to face their strong NJAC foes.

"If the field becomes worse, we might have to play the rest of our home games away," said Woods. "Without the facilities, we can't recruit players. In order to compete, we definitely need new facilities."

"The President (Speert) has been very understanding and knows our concerns," noted Woods. "He's doing everything he can to help."

President Speert cited the upsurge in soccer interest from the World Cup games in this country last summer for his in-

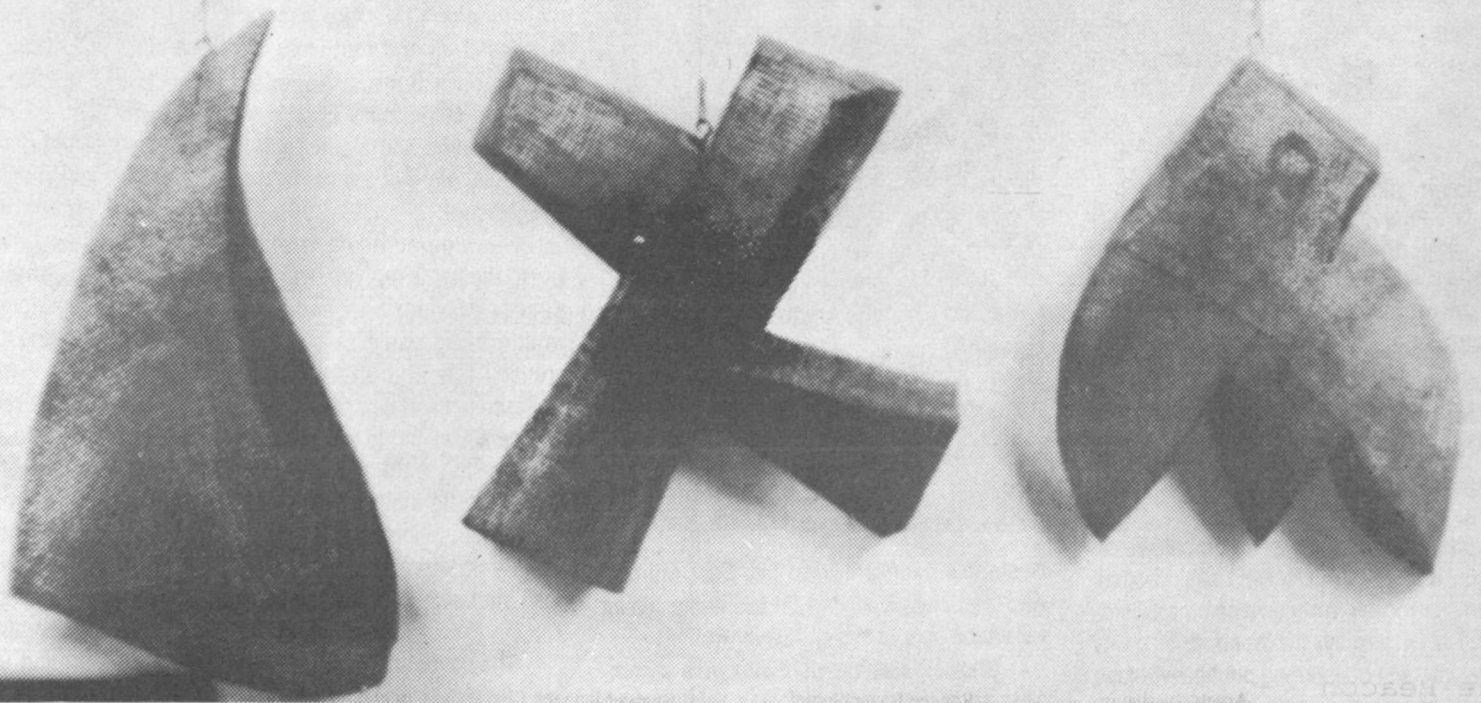
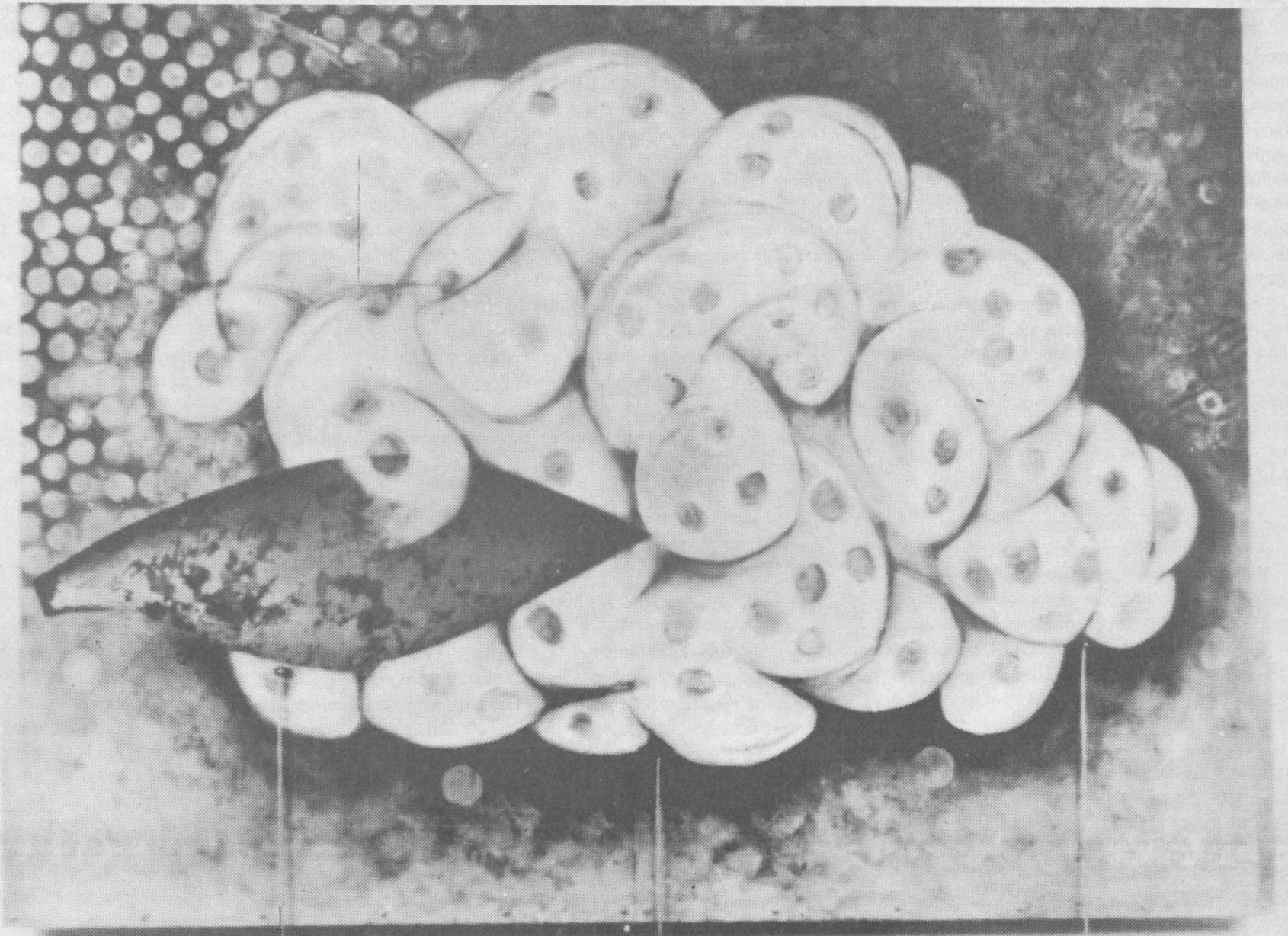
volvement.
"Soccer has received a recent boost in interest and so should our own program's facilities," explained Speert. "The question becomes how fast can we upgrade given the expense of finding and building a site."

Woods added that he and the players have scheduled further discussions with Assistant Athletic Director Sabrina Grant on how to resolve the problem. Ideas have been brought up but no official solution has been made.

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Sat.	Allentown, 9 a.m.	Kean, 1 p.m.	Montclair, 7p.m.	RUTGERS-NWK., 7 p.m.		Vassar Tournament, 9 a.m.

The Insider



SLAYER *Psychedelic Cadillac* **BIOHAZARD**

Zigi Ben-Haim **QUIZ SHOW** *Satchel*

SOUNDS FROM THE INSIDE

By Dawn Marecki
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Satchel deviates from current pop trends. Yes, the band is from Seattle, and it's members, Regan Hagar, drums; Shawn Smith, vocals; John Hoag, guitar, and Cory Kane, bass, have been part of the original Seattle Scene for years. Hagar performed in **Malfunkshun** with Kevin and Andrew Wood (of **Mother Love Bone**), and together with Smith and Stone Gossard of **Pearl Jam**, Hagar made up the backbone of the now-defunct **Brad**.

But **Satchel**'s music is far removed from the raw vocals and alternative tuning that characterizes the grunge sound. A listener would be hard-pressed to categorize **Satchel**'s sound with a single word or catch phrase. So, the band avoids the trap that so many new bands fall into when they release a debut album.

Satchel's *EDC* was released this summer amid minimal hype. Recently, however, a buzz has been generated through articles in **Billboard** and **Kerrang**, while **Satchel** worked at their own pace to garner attention, playing clubs across the nation.

On a recent trip to the East Coast, the band took advantage of the CMJ (College Music Journal) Convention and played at Irving Plaza, along with labelmates, **Shudder To Think**. Despite an early start for the gig, **Satchel** was undeterred and offered the crowd a tight, though short, set with tunes from their inspired debut.

Hagar was barely visible, lacking a drum riser for his kit, but the raw energy on the stage was staggering. "Mr. Brown," one of the strongest selections on *EDC* gripped the crowd instantly. Smith screamed out the lyrics, calling the audience together, and en-

veloping the entire room in the soulful music that is **Satchel**.

Few rock frontmen possess the vocal ability of Shawn Smith. At times he is angry and piercing, at times sweet and melodic. It's easy to imagine this talented artist fronting a rhythm and blues band. His vocal talent is particularly noticeable on the potent and ornery "Trouble Come Down," a tune that is not only touching, but mesmerizing live. Watching Smith, under blue light at Irving Plaza, the listener feels almost alone in the room, serenaded by this remarkable vocalist.



Though **Satchel** is an impressive live act, its disc is far from a letdown. The echo-like quality of "Equilibrium" puts one in a state of relaxation without putting her to sleep, while the pounding rhythm of "Taste It" tears into the eardrums and doesn't let go.

Though Hoag is not an extraordinary guitarist by conventional standards, his style compliments **Satchel**'s music and carries it forward steadily. Kane and Hagar keep the rhythm section in sync without becoming overbearing or boring.

Satchel is particularly engrossing because it is not a product of any specific genre and offers something for the majority of listeners, no matter how finicky their taste.

The ethereal, and frightening "Hollywood," is perhaps one of the most mind-boggling tracks on *EDC*. Though it nearly makes the listener physically sick with its slow, almost nauseating pattern, it draws her in at the same time, and takes her to a cloud, somewhere high above the room. Hollywood is a place where little else matters except the day to day.

EDC concludes with "Suffering," a tune that most people would call the obligatory radio-friendly single. But this song is by no means a filler. It is, in fact one of the best

compositions on *EDC*, and the perfect ending to a brilliant recording. Smith's pain becomes the listener's: "Without walking in my shoes, you'll never taste enough of my blues." This selection gives, upon its conclusion, a feeling of contentment and fruition, bringing *EDC* to the point that most records fail to hit by the end- the complete satisfaction that almost incapacitates the listener.

Hopefully *EDC* is one disc in a long line of **Satchel** recordings. The Seattle Scene may have lost some of its initial spark, and **Satchel** is by no means a savior, but it is a band that can pull rock n' roll up by its bootstraps and drive it into the next decade.

"Dittohead" is about the joke we call our judicial system and tabloid journalism. The lyrics couldn't be more accurate, and one must read all of it, but since it's **Slayer**, I'll throw you a bone. "Anyone can be set free/On a technicality/ Explain the law again to me... Guns and blades and media fame/ Every day more of the same." 1996- **Slayer** for president.

Showing no adverse effects from the layoff, the lethal axe-grinding combo of Kerry King (#1 Raider fan) and Jeff Hanneman whittle away one's sanity with their extra crunchy riffs and alternating solos. Their selflessness and complementarity of the other is exemplified on the title track.

Getting Back to the blood and guts, "213," can be interpreted a million ways but "Erotic sensations tingle my spine/A dead body lying next to mine/Smooth blue black lips/I start salivating as we kiss" is the gist of it.

The cover art is cool and the inlay has a few newspaper clippings connecting music to murder.

Once again teaming up with recording magnate Rick Rubin (**Danzig**, **The Black Crowes**) to man the boards, with *Divine Intervention* **Slayer** is back and killing those that stand in its path.

Don't worry, **Slayer** will be around in January to personally kick your ass now that their in-store blitzkrieg is over.

By Aryeh Nussbaum
INSIDER EDITOR

Biohazard
State of the World Address
(Warner Bros.)

State of the World Address marks the major label debut of Brooklyn's bad-assed white "niggaz with attitude," **Biohazard**.

Picking up where it left off on 1992's *Urban Discipline*, the quartet show that success hasn't altered its lifestyle, still writing of Canarsie's (Brooklyn) sorry state, as well as the world's.

As soon as vocalist/guitarist Billy Graziadei yells, "This is the state of the world address motherfuckers," on the lead track, it's quite apparent **Biohazard** is back and ready to kick some more ass.

Vehemently anti low self-esteem, "Love Denied" explains, "A child is told from day number one/He's a worthless piece of shit, bad and dumb."

A tribute to family and friends, in particular, those who have adorned themselves with a tattoo of the **Biohazard** logo, is "Down for Life." The track incorporates metal leads with hip-hop beats-the formula key to its success.

Sen Dog of **Cypress Hill** joins the band for its current MTV hit, "How it Is," a message of survival, warning "Change your ways before your ways change you/With a hole in your head/That you can see through."

Inspired by guitarist Bobby Hambel's father, "Five Blocks to the Subway" describes the life of a hardworking man whose life is endangered every day he goes to work via train.

Vividly describing a carjacking, "Get the fuck out of the car/Leave it in the crosswalk," the neighborhood drug dealer recruiting, "Told by his role model you're old enough to kill," and discrimination, "This is my neighborhood/Who the fuck let you in," **Biohazard** tells a few "Tales From the Hard Side," including awesome gang vocals.

Displaying a long overdue respect for war veterans, especially those who served in Vietnam, "Remember," tells of how soldiers had to kill in order to survive. Set to Hambel's crushing guitar, the song reminds us there are still 2300 MIA's and POW's.

Exhibiting a softer side never seen before, the intro of "Failed Territory," consisting of Hambel's acoustic guitar and Graziadei's piano, the words "sell out" may come to mind. However, the slammin' groove of Evan Seinfeld's bass and the impressive skin pounding of Danny Schuler intercede, dispelling that notion immediately.

"Human Animal" deals with the violent black rage that is inside every being (apologies to William Kunstler). As allegedly displayed by O.J. Simpson, anyone can snap and turn into a monster of hate.

The influence of fellow New Yorkers, the **Beastie Boys**, on *State of the World Address* is especially apparent on "Lack Thereof," with Graziadei and Seinfeld's alternating vocals sounding just like Ad-Rock, M.C.A. and Mike D.

On **Biohazard**'s latest, the live, energetic feeling one gets at its show permeates the disc, thank to producer Ed Stasium (**Ramones**).

The new disc is an extension of *Urban Discipline*, lyrically, as well as musically. Being on a major label, thankfully, hasn't taken the mean streak out of the Brooklyn foursome.

By Aryeh Nussbaum
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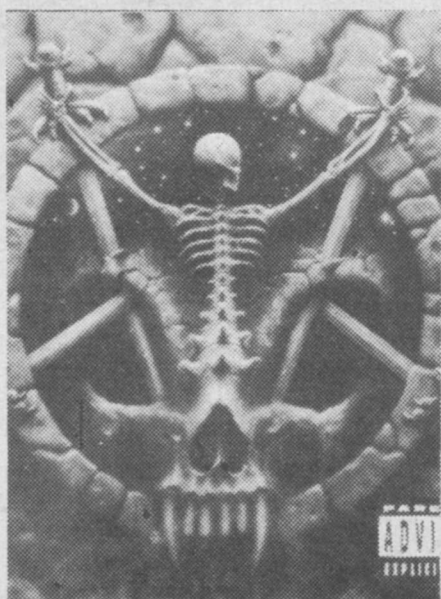
Slayer
Divine Intervention
(American)

Slayer, along with **Metallica** and **Anthrax**, were the purveyors of American heavy metal. With the release of *Divine Intervention* (**Slayer**'s first album since 1991, and first release since its collaboration with Ice T, (**Bodycount**), for the "Judgement Night" soundtrack), the band should reach **Metallica**'s mega-metal star status. However, unlike "The Four Horsemen," there will not be any fans accusing "The Angels of Death" of a sell-out.

Vintage **Slayer**, there are no ballads on the disc, and even if it doesn't pack football stadiums or receive extensive commercial radio and MTV airplay, the band stuck to its musical integrity of churning out heavy, blood curdling, old-fashioned devil worship music.

"Killing Fields," the first cut off *Divine Intervention*, with its gradual buildup, is a perfect example of the songs that define "Satanic Wehrmacht."

With the band's new drummer, Paul Bostaph (he was in numerous L.A. groups) a welcome addition, Dave Lombardo, his predecessor, won't be missed, as the quartet hasn't missed a beat. (Lombardo's departure is what delayed the album release.)



Bostaph's excellent intro for "Sex, Murder, Art," and skillful playing on the entire album will cause people to say, "Dave who?"

Showing castigators it can write a complete song without "blood" as a lyric, **Slayer**, in addition to the macabre, has a few songs describing this country's descent into its current state of malaise and mediocrity.

"Fictional Reality" puts the blame on government when Tom Araya (vocals/bass) screams, "Consumed democracy returns a socialist regime... Treachery, misery, violence, insanity/Scavengers closing in/Covering the truth again/Casterate society/ Fictional reality... Blind lead the blind line after line."

William Paterson College
Homecoming
1994

The William Paterson College Alumni Association hosted Homecoming 1994 at Wightman Field. With temperatures in the high 70's, this eventful October day felt more like July.

Homecoming Week officially began on Monday, Oct. 3rd. The Latino Alumni Group hosted a reception on Thursday, Oct. 6th in Hobart Manor.

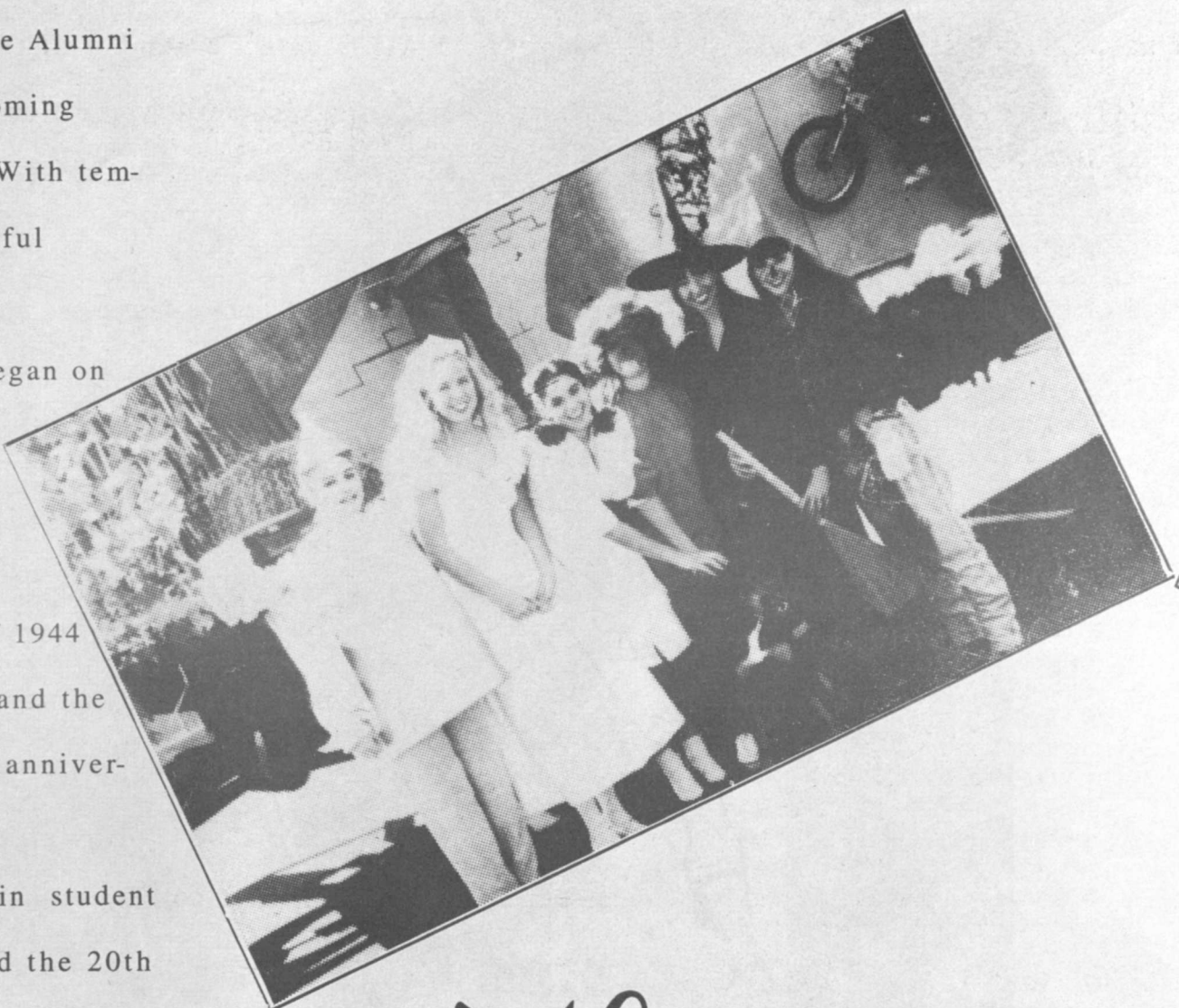
On Friday Oct. 7th, the Class of 1944 celebrated its 50-Year Anniversary and the class of 1934 celebrated its 60-year anniversary at a special on-campus dinner.

At Billy Pat's, the pub located in student center, former employees celebrated the 20th anniversary of operation with a special party on Saturday, Oct. 8th. Billy Pat's has been in operation since 1974.

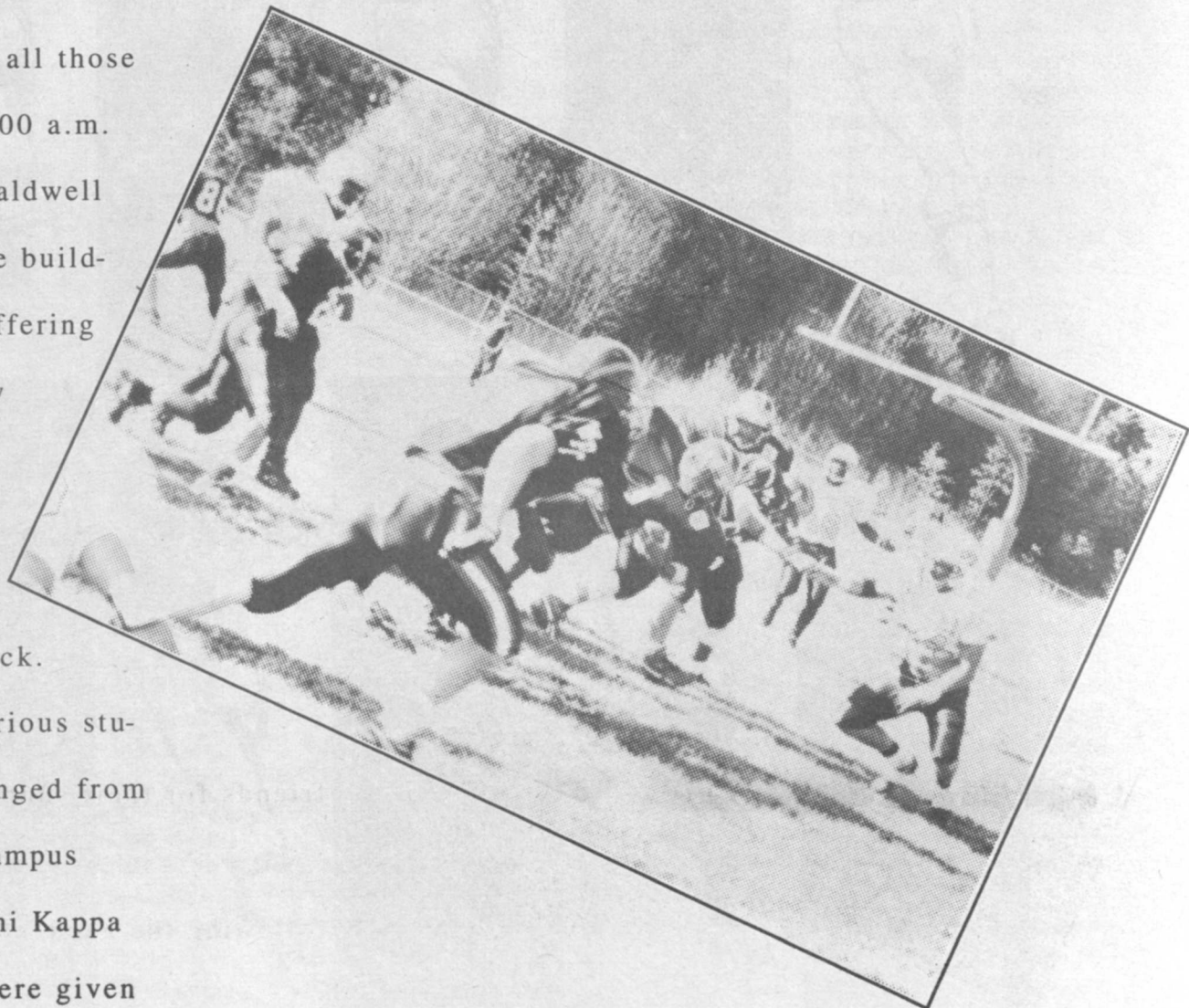
Science alumni were treated to two special lectures on Friday Oct. 7th.

Saturday was a special day for all those who attended. The day began at 11:00 a.m. with a brunch for Science alumni. Caldwell Plaza, the area in front of the science building, was filled with several booths offering children activities, such as scarecrow making, sand art, chalk art on the sidewalks and t-shirt painting.

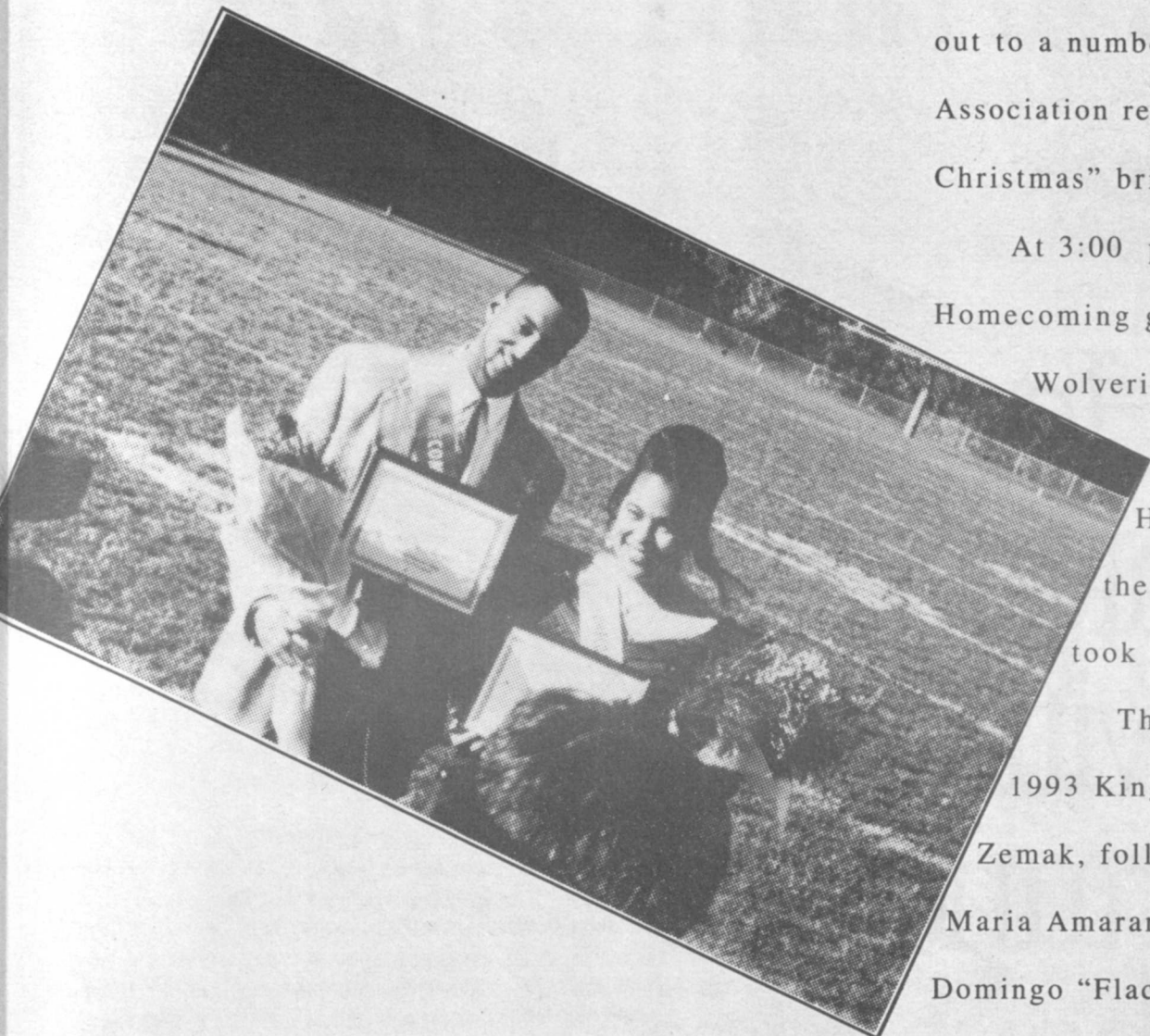
The pre-game float parade went around the Wightman Field track. Nine floats this year represented various student organizations. Float themes ranged from "Jesus Loves You" by the Catholic Campus Ministry to "The Wizard of Oz" by Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Tau. Prizes were given



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out to a number of the floats with the Student's Art Association rendition of "A Nightmare Before Christmas" bringing home the majority of awards.

At 3:00 p.m., kick-off of the annual Homecoming game pitted the Pioneers against the Wolverines of Wesley College.

The presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen Court and the selection of the 1994 King and Queen, took place during half-time.

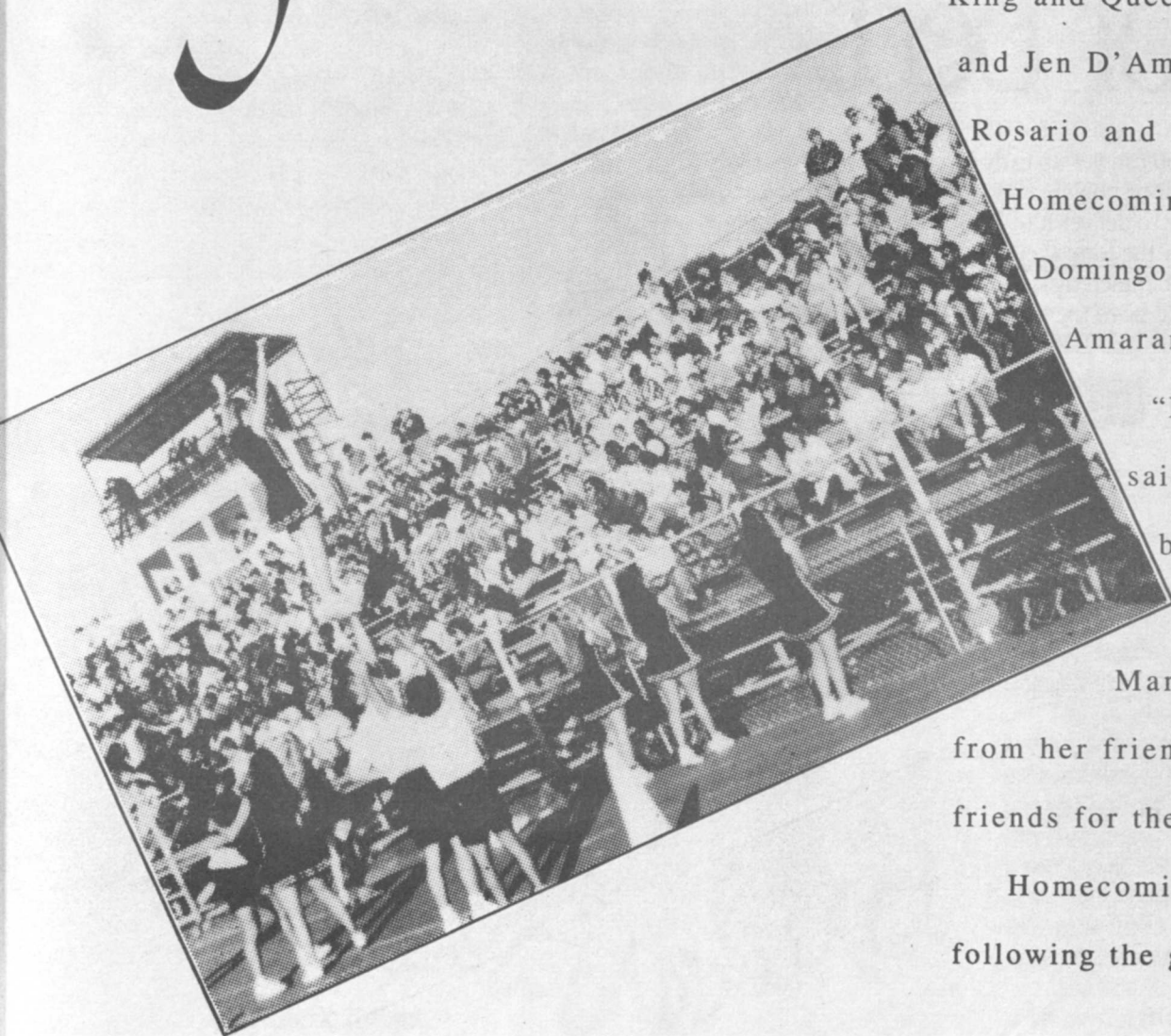
The court arrived on the field led by 1993 King Ken Kinney and Queen Jennifer Zemak, followed by the 1994 court consisting of Maria Amarante and Al Pardo, Jen D'Amelio and Domingo "Flaco" Rodriguez and Michele Ward and Felipe Rosario.

Robin Endicott, representing the Alumni Association and WPC President Arnold Speert, where on the field for the announcing of the 1994 King and Queen. First Runners-Up were Al Pardo and Jen D'Amelio, Second runners-up were Felipe Rosario and Michele Ward and the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen were awarded to Domingo "Flaco" Rodriguez and Maria Amarante.

"It's really an inspirational moment" said Rodriguez, "there is nothing like being honored by one's peers," he added:

Maria Amarante between tears and hugs from her friends just wanted "to thank all her friends for their support."

Homecoming ended with an alumni reception following the game at Billy Pat's Pub.



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zigi's aluminium art

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Ben Shahn

Zigi Ben-Haim Art Exhibit
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Chomping on a box of Cracker Jacks, I strolled into Ben Shahn between classes. It was my first assignment and I was eager to explore the exhibit inside.

Walking into the glass enclosed gallery, I was pleasantly surprised. An avid art lover, I regularly go to museums and art openings, but this was my first Zigi Ben-Haim exhibit.

More of a Renaissance lover, I enjoy

Monet, Renoir, and sculptures by Michelangelo. What I was seeing was something out of *Beetlejuice*.

The sculptures looked so menacing, they seemed ready to attack. However, I mustered the necessary courage and really enjoyed "Walking Star." Made of aluminium, copper, steel, and concrete, "Walking Star," a piece that stood out from the others, was built in 1989.

As I started to look around at every sculpture, it seemed as if each was moving in its own way. Yet, I was drawn back to the "Walking Star" sculpture.

Noticing my entrancement, an older man walked up and asked, "Would you put that in your backyard or garden?" "I think I'd

scare the neighbors," I replied.

Truthfully, none of Ben-Haim's art deserves to be in the backyard, next to the barbecue grill. They have too much justification and class.

I moved onto the paintings and pictures. The latter had a mysterious prescence, which is still lingering in my mind. It was simple to the eye, but seemed to have more meaning in the background. Not one to search deep for hidden meanings, I believe if it is not there at face value, the artist didn't want anyone to find out.

The paintings had a sense of serenity, a feeling of peace and deep thought. Two paintings that particularly struck me were,

"Obsession of Change," and "Falling into the Horizon." Both pictures were done in 1994 out of oil and graphite on aluminum.

Zigi Ben-Haim's art is done with ingenuity, and is anything but boring. The darkness of the colors and shades are the dramatic points, while the angles and curves are the focal points. No one could be anything but impressed by the elegance of it all!

As a skeptic going to see the exhibit for the first time, I was hesitant. But, once I put my guard aside and participated in the art and creativity, I was left speechless. I feel that anyone who enjoys and appreciates fine art should give Ben-Haim a shot. For the curious, the exhibit is a sight to see.

QUIZ SHOW HITS MARK

By Linda Kotler

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At 57, Robert Redford just misses being tossed into the baby boomers category. Nevertheless, he's unmistakably marked by the 1960s. You know, the era before cynicism and apathy took over, when people believed in the power of the vote and thought they could change the world. This modern day muckraking mentality influenced Redford's career choices, from his role in *All the President's Men* to his latest effort, directing *Quiz Show*.

The beautiful part about this film is that it's essentially true. "Twenty-One," a popular quiz show which aired on NBC in the mid-50s, was fixed. It disillusioned an entire generation. At the same time, it can be seen as a warning in disguise to modern-day television, in an age of sensationalism: even entertainment needs ethics.

Dan Enright and Albert Freedman (well-performed by David Paymer and Hank Azaria), are two sleazy station executives, who choreographed every move on the show in order to get optimum ratings. They gave

contestants answers to the questions ahead of time and told them when and on what question to lose. The whole operation went smoothly until they spurned the wrong contestant--Herbie Stempel.

John Turturro gives a fine, if not hyper, performance as the geeky, egomaniac Stempel. Although it's true he has a mind for storing trivia, Enright feeds him the answers like everyone else to ensure his victory week after week. But Stempel, an unattractive, whiny Jewish guy from Queens, just doesn't cut it as a suitable role model for "whitebread" America or so the heads of NBC and the game's sponsor, Geritol, think. As one woman who watches the broadcast puts it, "Now, there's a face for radio!"

Enter challenger Charles Van Doren, a Columbia literature professor who hails from a prominent, well-educated WASP family. He is the clean-cut, whitebread potential Mensa member perfect to replace Stempel. Ralph Fiennes, a wonderful actor in Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List," was horribly miscast. OK, so he rushed from the set of "Schindler" and only had ten days to prepare

for the role, but did he have to bring his fake German accent to the part when his character is an American? Though it may seem a trivial point, it is so irritating and it makes his Van Doren very unbelievable, even if you're too young to remember the real guy.

Enright takes Stempel out to dinner and tells him to lose to Van Doren on the next show. The contestant is furious, sure that this will make him look bad in front of millions of viewers. Since the program has been fixed from the beginning, Stempel feels he isn't any position to argue. So, he takes a dive and passes on the winning title to Van Doren.

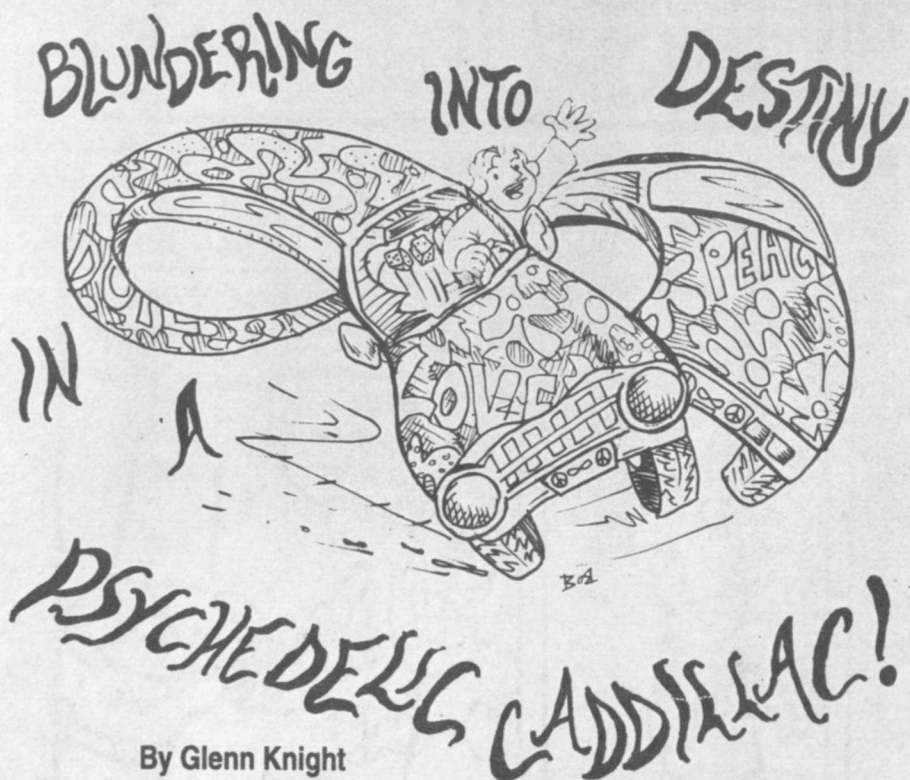
Van Doren is a hit with viewers beyond NBC and Geritol's expectations. The hunky brainiac is so beloved that he ends up gracing the cover of *Time* magazine. When Stempel sees this, he becomes enraged and storms into Enright's office, demanding another shot at television on panel show. When he is turned down, Stempel testifies before a grand jury that "Twenty-One" is rigged.

Congressional lawyer Dick Goodwin (Rob Morrow) picks up the case and eventu-

ally cracks it with the help of past contestants. In the process, he befriends Van Doren. After all, 'Dick was a Harvard man, first in his class,' as he constantly reminds everyone. Although Morrow is a decent actor who does a passable Boston accent for the role, his character is far too virtuous, and *Quiz Show* has drawn critical heat for that. Maybe that's because the real Goodwin is co-producer for the film. Oh, what the hell. Redford's film is bashing TV for its lack of truth. Film's lack of truth and ethics is another story entirely.

All in all, it's a well-crafted movie. It builds tension, nicely illustrates relationships between the characters and begs the audience to feel righteous indignation at the greedy contestants, and the fact that the people at the top get off. However, for all of its historical significance, it tends to drag a little. I guess lying isn't considered a shocking offense in today's society.

Bottom line: If you're a typical college student 21 or under, be nice to your parents and send them to see *Quiz Show*. They'll appreciate it.



By Glenn Knight

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

"Let the Game Begin."

Howdy there, it's me again, your old pal Glenn. Did you miss me when I was gone?

Due to technical difficulties that were beyond my control I was unable to prepare a column for last week. But, who cares? I'm back this week.

This morning while I was sitting on my bed drinking my daily glass of Colan, something dawned on me. No, I'm not a woman trapped in a man's body; well maybe I am. And no, I didn't decide to become a Hare Krishna so I could get all the good parking spots at airports. I realized that I never explained why I drive a psychedelic cadillac.

The story begins a long, long time ago. It was a time when men were men and dogs were scared. I was born at a very young age and was very short. My mother knew that I was going to be a special person right away. It seems that when the doctor slapped me as I was born I turned an flipped him the bird. Ever since then I have lived life to it's fullest, regardless of what other people think.

One month before school started I decided to start really looking at our world and, more importantly, American society. I take them for normal. I decided to go on a quest to find the weirdest things America has to of-

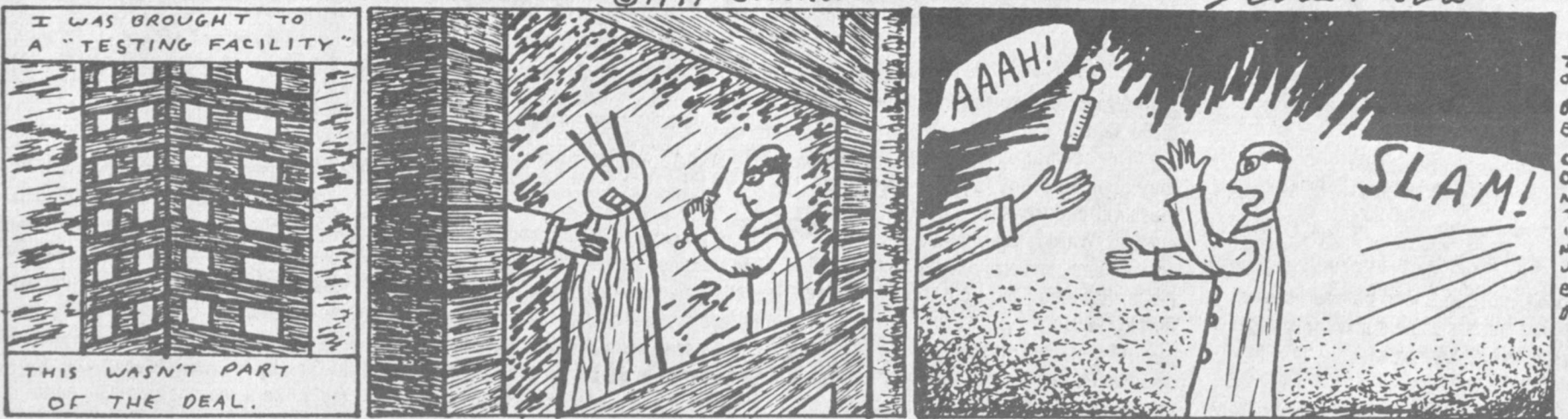
fer. The only problem was I didn't own a car. Also, I had very little money to buy a car. Then one day like a flash of lightning my prayers were answered. A friends dad decided to sell his old beaten up Cadillac Eldorado for three hundred dollars. He told me the car was in bad shape but as soon as I got in I knew it had to be mine. I was in love. When I first drove my new car I decided, 'to hell with having a sensible car and being an average car owner. If I'm going to go out into this world looking for the strange, I might as well have some fun with it.' I know that the only way I could truly be happy was to paint my car psychedelic. To make a long story short the next day I bought a bunch of paint, even more alcohol, called up twenty of my friends, and made my dreams come true. My dreams had come alive.

Well, it looks like I've just about ran out of space for this weeks column. Keep looking for me in the upcoming editions of the Beacon. As always, start each day with a Colan and a quote, and forget about society- just make your dreams come true.

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A ZOMBIE AND HIS DOG.

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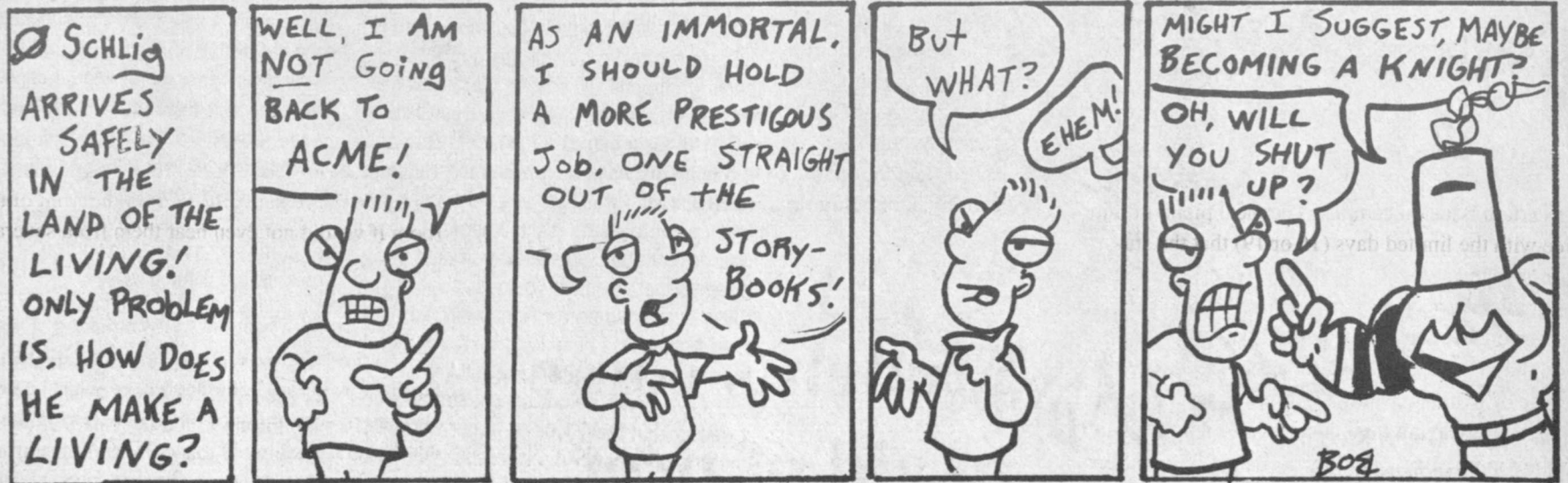
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