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# The Beacon

November 14, 1994 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

## 35,000 phone calls clog phone system

By Yoni Greenbaum

NEWS EDITOR

When Voice Response Registration officially began, no major problems were anticipated, yet a computer glitch and sheer call volume brought the registration process to a halt on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We had simulated and live tests and had not had any problems," said registrar Mark Evangelista.

Students who registered on Nov. 7, the first day the new phone registration system started, for the most part reported positive experiences.

"I thought there would be no structure to it, but it went surprisingly well," said Cheray T. Williams, a senior communication major. "Voice registration went quicker than on-line registration, but there was no human contact."

The decision to go to a computer based phone-in registration system came after years of students having to wait on lines to register in person.

On Wednesday, the system shut down, bringing the registration process to a halt from 3 p.m. to about 7 p.m.

"There were two problems," said Evangelista. "The first was a wire that was not connected properly. That was easily fixed."

"The second problem was a hyphen in the program. Whenever the computer got to it, it would go back through its memory trying to figure out what it meant and eventually shut itself down."

"The company could not find the problem," Evangelista said. "The error messages were not reflecting where the problem was."

This resulted in confusion for

many students trying to register.

"I've been trying to give the radio station [WPSC] updates as to the status of the system" Evangelista said Friday. "When we're up, things are fine, but when we are down..."

When the system was up, Evangelista explained, 24 lines were handling "a couple of hundred calls an hour," at a rate of "3.9 - 4.4 minutes per call."

The problem with the registration program was only complicated by the call volume coming into the college.

On Thursday when the sys-

tem was down from approximately 7 a.m. to midnight, over 35,000 calls attempted to come into the college, explained Pamela Fueshko, telecommunication and administrative services director. This is in comparison to the normal 5,000 calls that the college handles on a daily basis.

"In order to protect their [Bell Atlantic's] central office switch and us, they have slowed down the calls," Fueshko explained. "Otherwise, it would have taken the switch down." The switch is the mechanical equipment that

directs phone calls.

As word of the slowdown spread, people started to line up in the Student Center and any place else where there was a campus phone.

"I have had students register in my office," said Pete Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

Students who tried to use the system when it was down were met with busy signals, "All lines are busy," or "The WPC voice registration system is currently unavailable" messages.

SEE MIXED PAGE 4

## Labor unions continue fight against administration

By Jennifer Carney

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

From freedom of speech to the right to privacy, the issue of constitutional rights is being questioned by several labor unions on campus.

"Our civil rights have been violated repeatedly," stated Victor Cirello, president of IFPTE local 195. "We are tired

of it."

The four labor unions on campus (CWA, IFPTE, PBA AFT/CIO) have joined forces.

"The administration continues to keep pressure on the faculty," stated Linda Dye, president of WPC's AFT. "They want us to re-submit a comprehensive analysis (for the evaluation process of the tenured professors) but the administra-

tion is keeping us busy 'burning the midnight oil.'"

Despite obligations to the students during the registration process, the administration has not allotted any extra time for the faculty to revise the comprehensive analysis, according to Dye.

The AFT has filed two more unfair labor practices against the college since the one filed in the Karen Lewis case. The Lewis case arose due to a contractual dispute, leading to her removal as acting resident director in Hillside.

Both of the cases against the college are without merit, according to Rajendra Singh, assistant vice president of human resources.

The first unfair labor practice filed by the AFT was due to the dock in pay Timothy Gerne, supervisor of student teaching, received when half the students he supervises dropped the program.

"He is a very loyal person to the college; seven of his 12 family members graduated from WPC," stated Dye.

"The college has offered a solution," stated Singh. "The faculty member has refused it."

The second unfair labor practice filed by Irwin Nack, a faculty member, AFT vice president and chief negotiator. His application for a career development fund was denied by the college, according to Singh.

Nack asked for funds left over from tuition reimbursement for professors continuing their education.

"When he applied this year for the fund he was completely denied, so was Dr. Anthony Mazzella from the English Department who had a similar case," stated Dye.

"How these charges are unfair labor practices I don't know," stated Singh.

However, Dye stated that Singh has refused to sign off any documentation to the unions so they can't have any evidence in the future cases, and that is where the unfair labor issues come into play, according to Dye.

Cirello claimed that his employees were being treated unfairly stating that they are "tired of being treated like children."

One instance Cirello said was when one of his fellow students

SEE RALLY PAGE 4

## PBA takes gun issue to state legislature

By John F. Gillick

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

State Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) delegates met this past Tuesday to discuss taking the issue of arming police officers stationed on college campuses before the New Jersey State Legislature, according to WPC Campus Police.

WPC Campus Police have been working in conjunction with the New Jersey State PBA to address the issue of arming Campus Police officers. They have requested meetings with

the WPC administration on three occasions, and have brought the issue before the Student Government Association at their Legislature meeting this past Tuesday.

**'We're taking it out of their hands'**  
- Campus Police

The controversy revolves around New Jersey Criminal Code 2C:39-6c(10), which states that a campus police officer "may carry a firearm at all times provided he successfully

completes a firearm training course and qualifies annually."

According to Campus Police, the word "may" leaves the decision to the "governing body of the institution," in this case, the Board of Trustees.

According to Campus Police, the PBA hopes to amend the law to read "shall," taking the decision out of the administration's hands.

"The administration won't have this awesome power to restrict us like they are," commented a campus police officer. "We're taking it out of

SEE COMMUNITY PAGE 5



## Campus Events

### Monday

**Career Services--Workshop:** "Internet resources for career services" Advance sign-up is required 3:30-4:45 p.m., Coach House 101 D, also Workshop: "Exploring careers in your major" 3:30-4:45 p.m., Matelson 104.

**CCMC**—Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home & make a difference in others' lives at 6:30 p.m. CCM Center Gate 1.

**WCRN**—Midday monster with the Nooseman making short shrift of your synapses with Obituary, Prong, Biohazard, and legendary Slayer. The best radio on TV. Crank it. Channel 20, 12-3 p.m.

**Newsline**—The WPC television news station is providing the entire Passaic County with the latest in campus news, local news, state and national news, sports, weather, and entertainment, Mon. & Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 8 & 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.

**Career Services--Workshop:** "Exploring careers in your Major" 3:30-4:40 p.m., Matelson 104.

**Christian Fellowship**—More than a Bible study. It's an adventure! Come Join us! 11 a.m. SC 302.

**Women's Center**--Susan Fleisch, Dir. of the Passaic County Women's Center talks about healthy & unhealthy relationships, also speakers from Legal Aid, Passaic County Family Court and Prosecutors office will talk about the legal facts of Dating Violence. SC 203, 11-4 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Career Services--Workshop:** "Interview Opportunities" 11-12 p.m., SC 215 also, Workshop: "Interview Techniques" 12:30-2 p.m., SC 215.

**Essence**--General meetings. PA Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

**Organization of Latin American Students**--Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Trailers X101. We are asking all Latino and Non-Latino students for their support in enhancing the WPC Latino Community.

**Christian Fellowship**—Dr. James Sire, Ph.D. asks and discusses the question, "Why Believe Anything at All?" 5:30 p.m. PA Lounge.

**Residence Life**--SGA organizations and others will be displaying food dishes pertaining to their culture. They can also bring information to hand out and music for people in attendance. 6-8 p.m., Pavilion.

### Wednesday

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

**WCRN**--Check out the #1 radio show on WCRN (19) -- "The Bomb" with DJ's Little Nation and the X-Man. Wednesday & Fridays, 12-3 p.m. Rap, Reggae, R&B. The

new flava in ya ear!

**Career Services**--- Workshop: "Careers in Accounting" SC 213, 11-12:30 p.m., "Vocational Testing" 5-6:30 p.m., SC 215.

**Women's Center**--Financial Aid Workshop led by Karen De Angelis, Director of Jersey City State College Women's Center-

Expert on Grants and Scholarships. 12:30-2 p.m., SC 213.

**Organization of Latin American Students**--First Annual Miss OLAS Pageant. 8 p.m. at SC Ballroom.

**Student Council for Exceptional Citizens**--A Pre-Thanksgiving All you can Eat Luncheon, Tickets are being sold now in SC 322 and the SCEC table. \$3 for students, \$5 for Faculty. 11-2 p.m., SC Ballroom.

**CCMC**---Do you have the heart to teach the mentally handicapped? All you need is a warm smile & a desire to help others, so join us for weekly visits to the North Jersey Development Center. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center.

### Thursday

**Christian Fellowship**—Health Professionals small group learn what the Bible teaches about stress and pressures of life and who to deal with them. SC 302, 3:30 p.m.

**Career Services**--- Workshop: "Art of Networking" SC 215, 12:30-2 p.m.

**Women's Center**--S.W.A.P. Reception. (Students Who Are Parents), 10 a.m.-noon, Women's Center, SC 214.

**CCMC**--Has God blessed you with the ability to sing or play an instrument? Come and glorify the Lord with your talent! CCM Center, 8 p.m.

### Friday

**Women's Center**--Eldercare Support Group Meeting. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Women's Center, SC 214.

**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. CCM Center, 3 p.m.

### Sunday

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Join us for our 16th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Mass in celebration of God's goodness to us & your generosity to others. Bring a friend! 7:30 p.m., SC Ballroom.

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# Puerto Rican Heritage festivities underway

By Brenda Sanabria

STAFF WRITER

To celebrate the accomplishments and contributions of the Puerto Rican community, November is declared "Puerto Rican Heritage Month" at WPC.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month, an event on campus since 1987, was established by WPC President Arnold Speert.

It began with a Puerto Rican Flag-unfurling ceremony on Nov. 1, which took place in front of the Student Center instead of its previous site at the Rec. Center.

Other events that occurred since the month began include lectures by guest speakers Elsa Rivas of the Puerto Rican Le-

gal Defense Fund and Dr. Juan Martinez of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and WPC administrator Ana Class-Rivera.

All the Student Government Association funded events were planned by the Puerto Rican Heritage Planning Committee in conjunction with the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS). Members of the committee include representatives from each Latin fraternity and sorority, staff members Julia Barrier and Gilbert Correa, and students from different campus organizations, according to OLAS President Everlydis Falcon.

"The goal of Puerto Rican Heritage Month is to promote cultural awareness through ed-

ucation," said Falcon. "Our main focus is on students, and to encourage them to expose their experiences. We had students take the place of faculty in planning the events this year."

A Puerto Rican Heritage Month Luncheon was held in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 9, a bilingual mass on Nov. 13, and a Miss Latina WPC Pageant on Nov. 16.

Off-campus events include a play, "Cena Para Dos," at the Newark Public Library and "La Tierra de Borinquen: Yomo Toro en Homenaje," on Nov. 19, also to take place at the Newark Public Library. The final event, a Latin Dance, will take place on Dec. 2 in the Student Center Ballroom.



Students, faculty and administrators enjoying the Puerto Rican Heritage Month luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Controversial flag stolen

By Brenda Sanabria

STAFF WRITER

The decision to move the Puerto Rican flag raising from the Rec Center lot to the Student Center has apparently sparked controversy that resulted with the flag being reportedly stolen on Monday, Nov. 7.

The change of location was the most "controversial" event of Puerto Rican Heritage Month. After it's initial request to move the flag-raising had been denied, the Organization of Latin American Student (OLAS) staged a demonstration in protest. The demonstration, held at the office of Mitch Fahrer, student center director, led to an agreement to allow the flag to be raised at the Student Center.

Fahrer said that since this was the first time a flag was being flown in the Student Center Lobby, there was no flag-raising policy.

"The police were worried about any flag being raised," he said. "It seems like nobody wanted a flag to be flown there in the first place."

According to OLAS President Everlydis Falcon, there was a better turnout for the flag unfurling this year. She feels this is due to the change of location to the Student Center.

"The reason we changed the location is so more people could see it," she said.

The theft of the flag was reported to campus police by Falcon on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

According to campus police,

the theft is under investigation. There are no suspects at this time.

Falcon admits she is upset over the theft of the flag and the difficulty in obtaining permission to raise it.

"It's really unfair, because the flag exposure is a cultural, not a political, expression," she said. "Why can't everyone's flag be exposed all year round?"

The mission of the college, according to Falcon, is to strive for diversity; but when students attempt it, "they are put to a stop."

Falcon says OLAS is planning to replace the missing flag as soon as possible.

## Dial tones heard in safety phones

By Yoni Greenbaum

NEWS EDITOR

Following publication last week of an article in **The Beacon**, the emergency phone in front of White Hall has been connected.

Pamela Fueshko, director, telecommunication and administrative services, told **The Beacon** that the White Hall phone was connected on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Additionally, the phone at Wayne Hall, facing lot 5, that **The Beacon** had reported was not working, has been checked out and is now in working order, confirmed Fueshko.

Fueshko explained that the phones will be tested regularly by campus police.

"We have the lights," she said. "They have been sitting in my closet." The lights are to be installed atop the phones. They will be on all the time and will flash when the phones are used.

She explained that the lights had not been installed yet because the college is "waiting for a part." The phones operate on 48 volts and the lights on 28 volts. The college is waiting for a transformer "so they don't blow the lights."

The transformers have been ordered, although Fueshko does not know when they are expected.

The remaining eight lights will be "going out to bid" shortly, she said.

## Fraternity rock mysteriously removed

By Tom Trauchert

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Brothers of WPC's Tau Kappa Epsilon were in store for a surprise last Monday when they arrived at school to find that the fraternity's rock, which has been situated outside the Sarah Byrd Askew Library facing the Student Center for the past 45 years, had been removed without their knowledge.

Greek advisor Don Phelps spoke with the construction company that has been working on the library since last year.

Phelps was told that the rock had been "inadvertently removed" by the contractor.

After speaking with a representative from campus maintenance on Wednesday, TKE President Paul Rodrigo was told that the fraternity did not have the authority to have the rock there, a charge he vehemently denied.

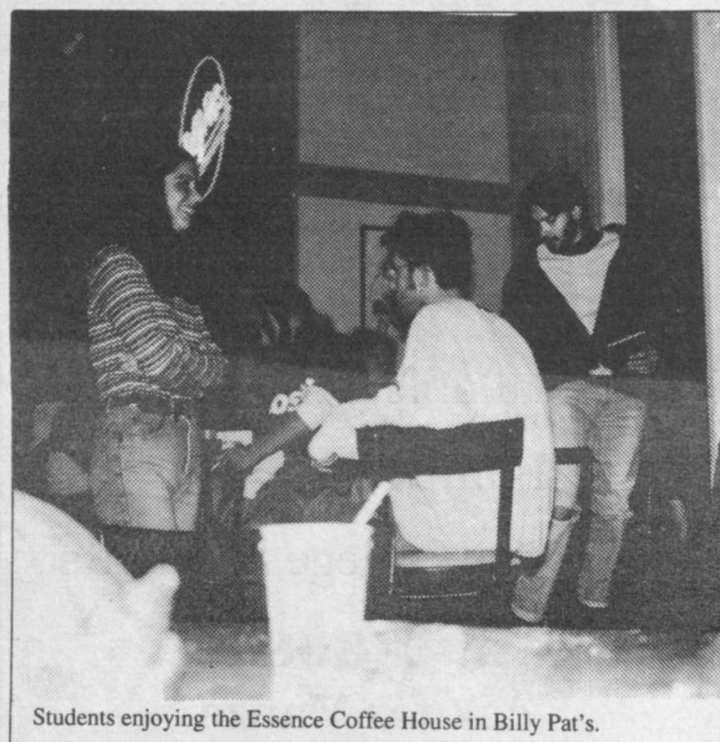
"It's been there since we got our charter in 1949," Rodrigo said.

The disappointment felt by Rodrigo and his brothers over this incident was escalated by

what they feel has been a lack of cooperation on the part of the construction company in helping TKE's efforts to get their rock back.

According to Rodrigo, "They don't even know where the rock is right now and they don't really care if we get it back or not. We were told to see if we can find it ourselves."

When Rodrigo asked about the likelihood of their rock being returned, the response from construction officials at this point was, "not at this point."



Students enjoying the Essence Coffee House in Billy Pat's.



# Students give mixed reactions on new registration system

FROM 35,000 PAGE 1

Some students did not have the time to spend attempting to get through and had others call for them.

"It took my mother four hours to get through" said student Paul Fucito.

Stories of people waiting seven and eight hours to get through to the registration system circulated the campus on Thursday.

"Part of the problem," Evangelista explained, "is that when people were getting a busy signal they were not stepping away and giving it some time.

They just kept hitting the redial button."

Additionally, "Some students thought that when the system crashed all their choices had been lost," he said. "That is not the case. Once you have registered, you have registered."

These students and those checking their schedules further tied up the system. "I have been calling every day to make sure that my classes are still there" said Senior Michele Ward.

To deal with the volume of calls coming into the college

and so students would hear something other than a busy signal, the college funneled all the calls into the voice mail system.

"The voice mail saved registration," said Fueshko noting that it had just been installed within the past five days. As a result, the college's internal phone system experienced various difficulties.

As of Friday afternoon, the system had been up and running since 10:30 a.m. "with no problems," said Evangelista.

"We've had about 1,500 people register," he said.

Evangelista was planning on keeping the phone system up until 10 p.m. and then "bring it down for maintenance."

He hoped that by Monday, all seniors, juniors and sophomores will have registered.

"Voice Response Registration provides a better service for the student overall, but it's asking some responsible questions of the student," said Evangelista.

"Students who have used it (voice response) and gotten into their classes have said they liked it very much," said Evangelista. "Students that have

used it and not gotten all of their classes say they would have preferred on-line."

Evangelista believes that there is no real difference between on-line registration and voice response except for the absence of a computer screen.

"The key is that which students have always brought to registration and always will bring to registration -- the anxiety to get into the particular class of their choice."

"It's a new system," said Evangelista. "Give it a chance."

--Tawanna Moore contributed to this story.

## Unions to rally in Trenton

FROM LABOR PAGE 1

pervisors received a 10-day suspension for talking back to a higher supervisor.

"One supervisor forgot to sign his time sheet and got a letter of reprimand," stated Cirello. "When he told the [higher] supervisor to stop treating them like kids and grow up himself, he was suspended."

Cirello also received a 10-day suspension because he posted a memo about the aforementioned incident.

The unions are working to sponsor four "mini" rallies to get the students involved and aware of what is going on, said Cirello.

The first rally took place today.

"The rally is to get people to go to Trenton on Nov. 18 to report to the Higher Education Commission on collective bargaining," stated Dye.

William Weinberg, the consultant hired by the labor

unions, developed three plans for collective bargaining: the first, maintaining negotiations between each central labor union; the second, a two-tier system, which is costly, and the third, bargaining between the local unions and administration.

The unions oppose the two-tier system and the local bargaining because in the long run they end up costing the taxpayers and students more money, said Dye.

"We want to keep fair salaries for all faculty and stabilize state funding," stated Dye.

In the future, the unions are organizing visits to each Assembly person's home office and will post dates of future rallies and meetings to be held on campus. According to Dye the outcome to the Karen Lewis case is still unknown, but the judge's decision is in the mail.

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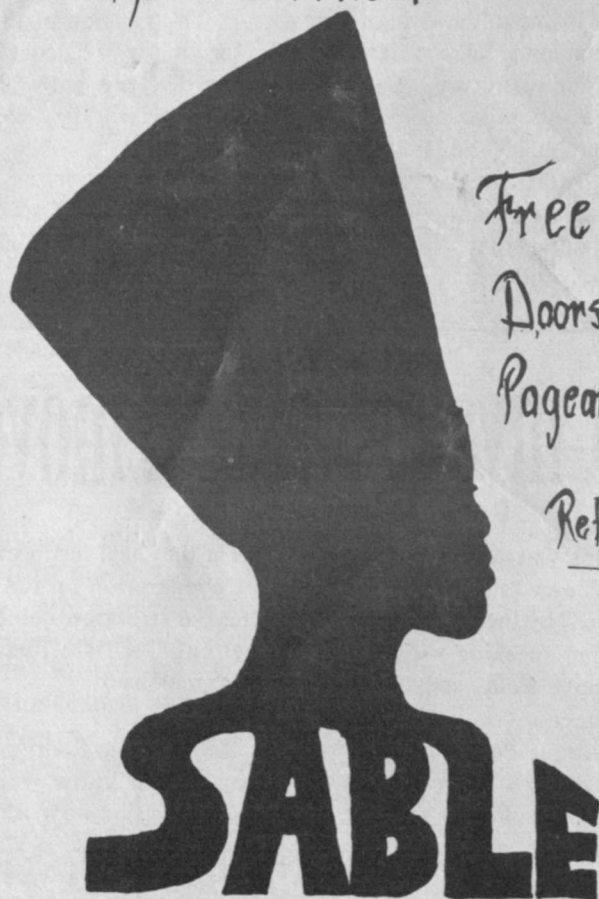
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# Faith has no boundaries on campus

By Jaime Pertuz  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The campus's five religiously based organizations -- The Catholic Campus Ministry, The Christian Fellowship, The Jewish Students Association, The Muslim Society, and The Interfaith Council -- are all quite progressive and focus not on the injustices of the past, but in the possibilities of the future.

"We're not about building walls," said CCM's Joanne DePasquale, who handles their public relations. "We're about breaking them."

Representatives of the organizations stress that one need not be of the same faith, or have any specific affiliation at all to participate in their activities. People of all races and creeds are strongly encouraged to become involved. The organizations are here to serve not only their faiths but the entire campus community.

The Muslim Society was formed, in part, as a reaction to the stereotypes surrounding the Muslim faith. The mass-media attention on Islamic radical activities such as those in the film

"True Lies," the World Trade Center incident, and any of the world's concurrent territorial disputes, "has presented a single narrow view of Muslims as terrorists," said Muslim Society coordinator Mohammed Khairullah. "Islam is not a religion of terror; it is a religion of peace," he said.

The Muslim Society wants to reach out and educate students about Islam.

The Jewish Students Association is a "social organization," stresses advisor Lisa Constants.

"Although we have a Jewish theme, our focus is on providing a comfortable atmosphere where people can share in emotional, motivational as well as spiritual support," she said.

The group helps students get through some of life's difficulties by talking about individual problems, discussing issues, and just plain hanging out. The JSA organizes "bagels and more" meetings every Tuesday in the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to noon, and holiday events such as the Shabbat Dinner and the annual Hannukah Party. The group hopes to organize a trip to Washington D.C. in the future.

The CCM, advised by Father Lou Scurti, professes an open-minded Roman Catholicism, but their most encouraging, distinctive feature resides in their dedicated outreach program. The CCM's first motto is "Live your faith," said DePasquale.

The CCM has engaged in social work outside the college community by helping the needy with donations, organizing soup kitchens, giving attention to the elderly, and providing support for the handicapped. The CCM provides "Rites of Christian Initiation for Adults" (RCIA), and co-organizes (with the Christian Fellowship) recreational activities such as volleyball games, as well as provides support for members within a spiritual community.

In a school where many residents may not be able nor even want to go home, the CCM is "your home away from home," said DePasquale.

The CCM holds weekly masses on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the CCM Center near gate 1.

The Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational organization which focuses primarily on Jesus and the study of the Bible. The Christian Fellowship's main conviction is, "a personal relationship with Jesus," said coordinator Cliff Moore; "but that doesn't mean

we are Protestants. We hope to welcome all Christians and non-Christians alike."

While the Catholic Campus Ministry's religious focus is on scripture and tradition, the Christian Fellowship deals mostly with scripture. The Christian Fellowship holds no masses and encourages each member to attend their own parishes.

"For many strayed Christians," said Moore, "the church had become nothing more than a series of motions. We're here to show that the disenchanted need not abandon Christ."

The group meets regularly to discuss the Bible and provide support.

Up and coming will be a "Jesus Awareness Week," at which some Christian New York Giants are scheduled to attend.

The two main problems which the campus's religious organizations face are apathy and failing to reach the people. It's no news that the majority of students commute and work in addition to maintaining their grades, so one reason may be that they just don't have the time to spare for a religious organization. Another obvious but extremely unacknowledged reason is that, "its uncool to be spiritual," as DePasquale said.

The second problem, and

perhaps the most sensitive, concerns funding and the separation of church and state. At the heart of all religious organizations are activities such as guest lectures, refreshments, outdoor recreation, trips, and concerts, all of which cost money. The organizations seem to agree that such activities are what help attract and involve students in ways not otherwise possible.

Under the SGA constitution, which is based on state and federal constitutions, religious organizations are classified as club "C" which are, in effect, ineligible to receive SGA funds.

WPC's religious organizations can, however, receive partial funding for educational purposes by collaborating with other clubs or the various academic departments on campus.

Perhaps the most positive note in regard to the campus' religious organizations lies in the formation of an Interfaith Council. Here students gather to celebrate their parallels, rather than differences of the various faiths.

"[As] the face of spirituality on campus, perhaps we can move away from the disputes of the past towards some level of greater understanding," DePasquale said.

## Wall Street Trip December 5



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## Campus police gains support from community police forces

FROM PBA PAGE 1

their hands and going to the legislature."

"They're entitled to pursue any policies, through the correct channels, they feel the need to," stated Richard Nirenberg, director of college relations. "[But] that would seem to go counter to the idea of greater autonomy for each institution."

The administration has obliged the PBA's request for a meeting on the issue, and President Arnold Speert, Vice President and Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon and Tim Fanning, and Assistant Vice President of Human Resources Rajendra Singh will meet with the PBA this morning at 9:30.

According to James A. Chianese, acting PBA president, Local 278 (Trenton State College), who requested the meeting, "People don't understand that you can't build a house without a hammer. Getting

them to realize that we need a weapon to protect the community, as well as ourselves, is not always easy."

According to Campus Police there have been 12 incidents in which weapons have been reported, the most recent of which was a notification from North Haledon Police Department on Nov. 4 of gun shots being fired from near the apartments.

"The administration doesn't want its dirty laundry in public, but it's coming out," stated one campus police officer, who also commented that the surrounding municipalities support the arming of campus police.

According to Wayne Chief of Police Donald R. Pavlak, "Any sworn police officer who is certified certainly should be armed regardless of his/her assignment. It is a necessity."

"To utilize police officers in a situation in which they are unarmed places everyone involved in jeopardy. Right now

there's a little bit more urgency in this situation. It places WPC police officers at a disadvantage, and our officers as well."

"When you call an outside agency, they'll often respond with more guns than necessary," commented Chianese. "This makes for a greater likelihood of somebody getting hurt. Right now they [campus police] can only respond to certain types of calls. They couldn't successfully respond if a burglary alarm was in progress."

The administration is currently standing firm in its beliefs, according to Nirenberg. "As things are right now, the policy is adequate. However, these policies are always under examination from the administration and are open to questioning."

"We have a long-standing policy," said Speert. "There is no need for a radical change at this time. We will change this policy as need desires."



# Registration creates chaos

As we sat around the **Beacon** office this week there was definitely something different in the air (which was a nice change from the usual smell). People were running around everywhere in the office and there was a person on every phone (I told you it was different than usual). What in the world could be the cause of all this brouhaha? Was the Student Center bombed? Did Wayne Hall start serving duck a'l'orange? Maybe Speert golfed under 90? Nope, no hot story. No rapes, murders, or deranged gunman straddling a student art project yelling "no one loves me" (none of the good stuff); only people attempting to register for spring classes.

What, you cry in disbelief, could possibly bring a large group of people into the Student Center and have them work together for a good, old-fashioned, nose-to-the-grindstone cause? Disaster, my dear friends, disaster. I have talked to a good many of these people and I firmly believe that I've never seen a few hundred people in the same building who are completely furious and irate (well, at least not since I spent \$7 to see the last Bond movie).



I have heard of young kids who get blisters on their fingers from playing too much Sega. Trust me, it can happen from redial just as easily. Total, it took me about seven hours to register (yes, this does include the four hours I was on the phone only to find out that the system was down).

Let's forget about the system being down for almost *nine* hours between Wednesday and Thursday; the registrar was really not at fault. Let's also forget about the fact that there are more

juniors and sophomores than anybody else on campus; the registrar can't control the rate of breeding in America. Let's talk about the helpline (I use the term loosely). It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hello? Am I the only one noticing that the system runs from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.? What if you have a serious question at 8:45 or 9 p.m.? I guess you're plum outta luck.

Also, I would like to make a personal plea to all those people who feel compelled to check their schedule two to three times a day *after* they have already registered (I was actually told by one person that they kept checking because they were afraid it wouldn't be there in the morning). Well, you major-league dingdongs are tying up the system for those of us who have to legitimately register. Why don't you go drop a rock on your foot to make sure it's still there.

I can only pray that these problems will clear up with time; that at some point we might actually get organized (I can dream, can't I?) Let's get this thing together before it's too late. Some chipper bastard laughing and saying "It only took me 5 minutes" is about to get seriously killed.

## LETTERS

### Jose's determination an inspiration to all

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Known the world over as the fastest form of communication, the grapevine delivered a terrifically horrifying message. As I stood starry-eyed with disbelief, my ears were tortured with an incidence of pain, suffering and loss. Hoping, wishing and in fact believing what I heard was not true, I continued with life, as if today joined many uneventful others.

Nearing the first days of school, however, the evil grapevine bellowed the same chorus. It had suddenly become all too clear that the accident was a reality. Furthermore, these victims were not merely community members of students roaming around campus—they were people I know and people I had made relationships with. We shared classes, lifted together, asked each other advice and did the things that friends do. An encouraging word here, a spot there and a 'go

study' in between-things we had in common.

All that has changed forever. Joe is gone and Jose is in the hospital, surely to face the biggest uphill battle of his life. Everything that was easy is now a perilous challenge—getting out of bed, driving a car, walking and talking with friends, etc. For most of us, it would be easier to forget our dreams, accept an inevitable fate and stay in bed.

Not Jose though—not Jose. One lonely Saturday night in October, while others had parties to attend, obligations to fulfill and alcohol to consume, I journeyed into the Rec Center to do what I do most nights—work out. As my eyes surveyed the room to locate familiar faces, my gaze set upon a strange figure. It had to be Jose, but nothing else was familiar.

Transfused into my mind was this strong, confident and healthy picture of Jose—not what was in front of me. This Jose was skinny beyond belief, crouched over a pair of crutches. Then I remembered the accident—the incident that robbed me of immediately recognizing my friend.

What followed was something I never thought I would see again: Jose lifting. Granted, it was not the weight we were accustomed to seeing him lift in the past, but amazingly, he was lifting.

I had known Jose for years, but never had I seen him quite as I saw him there. He was confronting his disability with an ability very few people can hope to have themselves. As my eyes filled with tears and I felt myself wrapping my arms around my injured friend's shoulders, I know he would always be fine.

To some people, Jose is just a face on a can, asking you to fill it with our money. Unfortunately, not everyone knows the real person or the future that faces him. Filled with uncertainty, his efforts may in fact prove to be unrewarded.

Donations will definitely offset some of the costs of Jose's rehabilitation. How else can we help? How else can you show you care, even without money? Take time to drop a message in to help encourage Jose to work his hardest, do his

#### The Beacon

Founded in 1936

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# THE INSIDER

## MUSIC LEGEND PHIL SPECTOR COMES TO WPC

By Mike Garry  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Legendary record producer/songwriter Phil Spector made an unprecedented appearance at the Martini Teleconference Center in Hobart Hall Wednesday. The reknowned recluse was brought to WPC by MEISA (Music and Entertainment Industry Association) and the SGA.

Making his debut in the late fifties as guitarist and vocalist in the bubblegum teen pop group The Teddy Bears, Spector has been intrinsically linked to rock music ever since. He is considered by some, to be the first true producer in rock music.

Besides producing such rock immortals as Ike and Tina Turner, The Beatles and Bob Dylan he's written a seemingly boundless round-up of hit songs such as "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling", "Da Doo Run Run", "To Know Him Is To Love Him" and "Be My Baby".

After an introduction of some vintage video clips and a recording of his induction into The Rock And Roll Hall Of Fame (a speech by Tina Turner), Spector made his entrance almost two-hours late. The unrattled crowd graciously greeted him with a standing ovation.

Spector, dressed in black, with red tinted sunglasses, spoke at length of the highlights and the pitfalls of the record industry. One of many cliché yet appropriate comments was, "The industry is a proctologist's dream; wall-to-wall assholes."

In a lengthy, fictitious monologue Spector, touted the greatness of Irving Berlin's songwriting describing how he could write a song about absolutely anything, on command.

Showing his dark side, Spector incorporated a hilarious impression of **The Rolling Stone's** Keith Richards with a story of how he and Richard's probed Ike Turner on the subject of his alleged abuse of wifeTina Turner; Spector:"Is it true you threw boiling water at her?" Turner:"Yes, but I missed didn't I?" He stressed he was not making a joke of spousal abuse, but, "that's what Ike was like." Other impressions followed most notably Bob Dylan's signature slur.

Waxing sentimental, Spector presented a bootleg performance of his good friend Elvis Presley singing, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?". He told the story of how he and one of Presley's assistants used to feed lines to Presley through an earplug he wore while performing. At Presley's premiere in Las Vegas all three had decided to test the audience to see if they would notice a ridiculous lyric change, but the joke backfired, and Presley was



Phil Spector in 1963

unable to maintain his composure laughing his way through the song, his band not missing a beat. Spector seemed genuinely giddy about the tape, then switched his mood to somber.

Continuing, he noted the most important people in his life: his father, his son who passed away three years ago at the tragically early age of nine (on Christmas Day), Presley, and luminary and **Beatle** John Lennon about whom he stated, "I miss him everyday."

Despite some eerie moments Spector was a welcome speaker and provided a rare night of entertainment and information.

**In the Insider this week:**  
**Off-Broadway Hits**  
**Sculpture Exhibit**  
**Grunge from Ireland**  
**BUZZOV\*EN**



# Rock n Roll



Buzzov\*en

By Aryeh Nussbaum  
INSIDER EDITOR

A blend of punk, metal, and industrial music, Richmond, Va.'s **Buzzov\*en** is turning heads on its opening stint for fellow Southerners, the band that refuses to acknowledge the meaning of poor taste, **Gwar**.

**Sore**, the aptly named title of the band's Roadrunner debut, is exactly how one's neck will feel after listening to the disc or witnessing its live peel sessions.

After their set, *The Insider* hung out with **Buzzov\*en**'s dreadlocked guitarist Johnnie, who recently joined the band and did not play on the album, as well as one of its roadies, Mike, whose duties include taking care of the band's plethora of cool samples.

Kirk, guitarist/vocalist and band founder, explained John, "is always busy on the phone, taking care of the business side of the band. It's hard to find a manager who you can trust with all your shit. There is no time for us to write new songs," he said.

Mike, having been with the band a few years longer, explained, "People think we're stupid because we're from the South and that they can pull a fast one. We learned from experience and that's why Kirk is always on the phone, calling clubs, and taking care of merchandise. There is hardly any time for a soundcheck."

Nonetheless, it has not hurt the band's intense half-hour set of searing, grinding, bone-cutting, **Black Sabbath** meets **Lynyrd Skynyrd** rock n' roll.

The title track "Sore," begins with a sample repeating "Welcome to violence." It serves as a fitting introduction to the heavily sampled album. Once the samples end and the welcome screech of guitar feedback begins, the listener is aware of **Buzzov\*en**'s black metal influence, even without hearing Johnnie talk about how much he listens to **Black Sabbath**.

"Unwilling to Explain," a sludgy punk song with a sample saying, "Life's too short to stop the hate," deals with drug addiction, and it is the band's belief that "It's not a problem."

One of the best songs on **Sore**, "Done," is reminiscent of **Fudge Tunnel**, but heavier and harder. It includes various samples, one saying, "Who the fuck are you?"

Like many other bands in an opening slot, **Buzzov\*en** is struggling financially. Due to this, said John, "We didn't bring a sound man. We decided rather than go more into debt; we'll just use the club's guy. Some nights we'll sound like shit; some nights we'll sound great. We just want to get out of debt from making the T-shirts."

Replete with hip samples and an able rhythm section filled by drummer Ash Lee and bassist LeDarrell, industrial metal with some underlying punk best describes the Southern quartet.

A band with cool guys, good music, a rocking live show, and wicked tattoos, **Buzzov\*en** should be on everyone's record list and the killer cover art with its E.T.-like mutant should decorate homes and offices.

By Timothy Wynne  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

**Kerbdog**/  
*Self-titled*  
(Mercury)

**Kerbdog** is a promising young, Irish band that started rocking the underground throughout the late 80's.

After two years of writing and refining its early tunes, the band was rewarded with a contract from Phonogram Records in 1992.

**Kerbdog**'s self-titled debut album mixes post-punk with heavy pop-alternative, making an interesting, yet not particularly original sound. The album, produced by Jack Endino, (**Nirvana**, **Soundgarden**) is characteristic of some of today's successful alternative rock bands.

The music on **Kerbdog** relies almost completely on heavy rhythms and startling time changes with little emphasis on solos. The choppy

crunches of the heavily distorted rhythms supply a crazy mix of **Metallica**, **Alice In Chains**, and **Soundgarden**. Colin Fennelly's thick bass lines make an extremely mean and satisfying structure on the album.

On songs like "Dry Riser" and "Earthworks," the bands appreciation for extreme distortion and kicking guitar riffs is apparent. "Clock" and "Scram" both contain interesting and unpredictable time changes, keeping the listener attentive and completely content. Songs like "End of Green" and "Dead Anyway" have a catchy and somewhat popular feel to them, yet they do not take away from the integrity of **Kerbdog**.

Vocalist, Cormac Battle, who sings in a moderately hoarse, pain-filled tone, skillfully brings feeling to the recording. His vocals are reminiscent of Eddie Vedder (**Pearl Jam**) and Weiland (**Stone Temple Pilots**).

**Kerbdog** can be found touring at small clubs in support of its debut. The band's ability to put on a kick-ass live show has already turned heads of several enthusiasts. **Raw** magazine readers voted **Kerbdog** one of 1993's best live acts.

So keep your eyes and ears open and be prepared when **Kerbdog** comes to your area. **Kerbdog** is destined for stardom, so try to catch them live and pick up this album while it's still a well-kept secret.

By Aryeh Nussbaum  
INSIDER EDITOR

**Bile**, heralded as "the most extreme band ever to come out of New York," lived up to its billing, making believers out of the many present during its opening stint for **Type O Negative** on Nov. 5 at L'Amours.

Its debut on Energy Records, **Suckpump**, following several self-produced demos, envelopes the industrial, techno, metal sound that **Bile** generates at live gigs.

"Head," the album's lead track, is a heavy, **Ministry**-like song, where the listener immediately imagines mosh pits breaking out across the country. The song ends with a sample saying, "Have you ever wondered what it's like to take a trip on an LSD sugar cube?"

One guesses that **Bile** knows exactly what an LSD enhanced trip is like from its lyrics and "Suckpump," a cut with various mixes, including a couple having sex, and no music.

Displaying the band's cybercus-

sive sonic beats and raw guitar noise throughout the album are, respectively, Omen and Jeff X.

"Burnt," has a techno intro that gives way to the demented ramblings of vocalists; Kristoff, Eric Roi, and Archie A.K., screaming from the gut, "Burn, Burn, That's my fate, Let my lungs evacuate, Feel no love, Felling hate, Feel no urge to contemplate."

R.H. Bear, the massive, heavily tattooed keyboard player, his playing on the album notwithstanding, must be seen live as he flings the keyboard around, the way one would a guitar.

Highlighting its lyrical talents is "Ura Fucking Loser," with the trio of vocalists proclaiming, "As I bake in this rancid oven that we call earth, Hard to breathe....The bile phlegm collects within....You're a fucking loser, You are nothing."

Words that have a meaning underneath the aggression, a quality many of its contemporaries fail to possess, characterizes **Suckpump**.

The ultimate in cybercussive



technology, "Get Out," is a very cool tune exemplifying the music churned out by the industrial terrorist regime, **Bile**.

Unparalleled in its live act by any other technologically enhanced band, with dancers and slaves being whipped onstage, this group "will watch the industrial music scene burn....laughing."

## Concert Calendar

**PRIDE & GLORY**, Birch Hill, November 14.

**SOULHAT**, Wetlands, November 16.

**D GENERATION**, Irving Plaza, November 16; Studio 1, November 19.

**ARCADE**, Birch Hill, November 17.

**MINDFUNK**, Mai Place, November 17; Limelight, November 22.

**PRONG**, Limelight, November 20.

**GOD STREET WINE**, The Stone Pony, November 23.

**OVERKILL**, L'Amour, December 2.

**WEEZER**, The Stone Pony, December 3.

**GILBY CLARKE**, Limelight, December 18.

**BIOHAZARD**, L'Amour, December 28 & 29.



Kerbdog



# SMALLER MEANS BETTER: JELLY ROLL

**By Randee Bayer-Spittel**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

*Jelly Roll!* playing at the 47th Street Theatre since August, is a witty, elegant, and charming evening of entertainment and a boon to jazz lovers. The subject of this two-man show is the life and music of Jelly Roll Morton, played with wit, elegance, and obvious joy by Vernel Bagneris. Morton was the subject of a large Broadway production a few years ago, *Jelly's Last Jam* starring Gregory Hines. While *Jelly Roll!* is not as grand a production, it is certainly not a lesser one.

Before Bagneris even enters, the tone of the evening is set by his partner Morten Gunnar Larson on the piano. Although Larson doesn't have any lines, he doesn't need them; his fingers do the talking through amazing piano playing that is sure to impress. Larson is equally adept at knocking out the rollicking, joyous ragtime as he is at the subtlety of the slower, more lush pieces.

Then we see the trim Bagneris slowly walking through the back of the small set and entering the small room through the "veranda" doors. The set, designed by Mike Fish, is adorned with a chair, table and, of course, Larson's piano, making good use of the small space. However, the

lack of space for Bagneris is my only complaint about the show: it creates a few awkward moments for the otherwise cool performer, who offers up vignettes that illustrate Morton's life and music with an enviable ease and charm.

All of this is framed by soft light

and a languidly swishing fan that gives an authentic New Orleans feel.

It is an evening that confounds Broadway's theory that bigger is always better. In this case, Bagneris and company show us that great theatre is not always helicopters and

crashing chandeliers; sometimes its just like a New Orleans stroll: a subtle, sweet, enjoyable hour and a half.

*Jelly Roll!* has an open-ended run at The 47th Street Theatre. Box office: 212-265-1086

## FISHER & VAN PUTTEN'S SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

**By Zhanna Pikman**  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Walking into the South Gallery of Ben Shahn, I noticed a giant chunk of wood lying on its side.

Then, an agitated man ran through the door raving about this great, wooden work of art that was carved by Joseph Van Putten, once known for his toy creations, entitled, "Number 11."

Lying in an empty white room, the sculpture seems simplistic and, initially, one feels uncomfortable around it. However, familiarity soon fills the viewer as childhood memories wash over from the sight of this huge toy.

One gets a completely different feeling from Joel Fisher's modern, high-tech sculptures. Unlike Van Put-

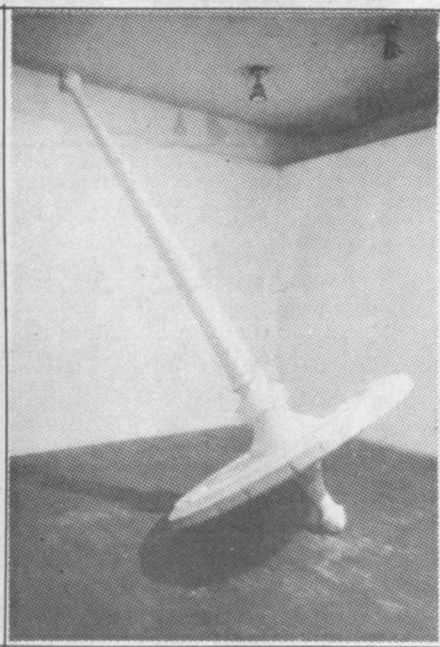
ten's playful carvings, Fisher's art is much more complex.

The latter has a unique method in developing his 3-D art. The artist takes pieces of paper and creates images out of them from which he molds sculptures that attach to walls.

The outside and inside sculptures create the illusion of light and dark, giving an overall view of opposites. The pieces of paper are on display, adjacent to the sculpture so one can see the corresponding art in a spiral design.

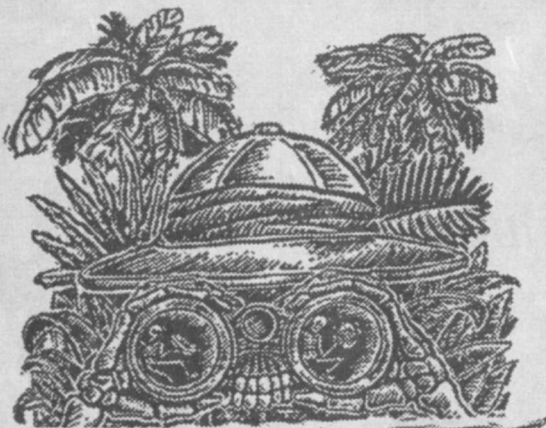
Looking at the Joel Fisher Exhibit, one can see that art is certainly more than looking at a picture. Van Putten and Fisher are a great contrast of simple and complex.

The exhibits are on display through Dec. 16 at Ben Shahn Gallery, Mon-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. It's worth a look.



Number Eleven by J. Van Putten

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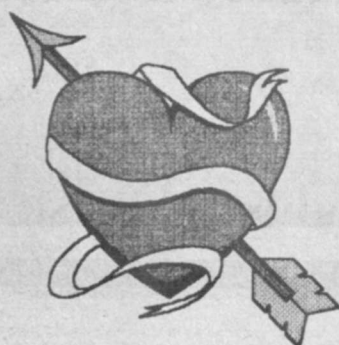
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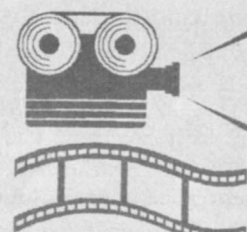
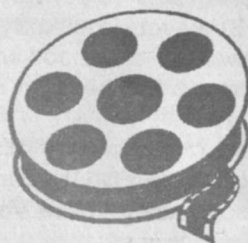
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## LETTERS (cont'd.)

best and be strong, confident and healthy once again.

Please.

Dan Comer

Movement Science

### P.R. Flag theft: 'innocent' prank?

Editor, The Beacon:

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the campus community came together in the Student Center to celebrate the commencement of Puerto Rican History Month. Earlier in the day the Puerto Rican flag had been hung in the first floor lobby where it was meant to be on display for all to see through the end of the month. Some time during the evening between Monday, Nov. 7 and the morning of the 8 the flag was stolen.

Theft and vandalism in the Student Center are hardly a new occurrence. For the past couple of years various pieces of equipment and furnishings have been damaged, destroyed, or managed to mysteriously wander out of the building. When a VCR is stolen or a couch is mutilated few people care and invariably, or perhaps eventually, the equipment can be replaced.

Taking the flag on the other hand was a different story. It was no some "meaningless" piece of Student Center property, but belonged to students. The pride in their heritage and in the Puerto Rican flag was obvious as they observed it on display each day in the Student Center lobby.

The theft of the flag was far from meaningless.

I wonder about what kind of person it takes to commit this kind of act. What motivates them? The easy answer would be blatant prejudice, I suppose. Since the flag was open why not put the blame on someone under the influence. Maybe in the long run it was just another "innocent" college prank.

To the individual or individuals responsible, I want you to know what harm you have caused by your actions. You have offended and outraged a large number of people, not just those of Puerto Rican descent, but people all over campus. There isn't anyone that can't conceive how they would feel if it was a flag representing their nationality that was stolen. In the words of Spike Lee, why not simply "do the right thing" and return the flag to the Student Center. No questions will be asked.

Mitch Fahrer,

Director, Student Center and  
Campus Activities

### Registration gets angry response

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to start off by saying that I am in my fourth year here at WPC and I never had as much of a problem registering for classes as I have had for this past time. I am one of those teetering Juniors, so to speak, after this semester of I will be a Senior. What I am most upset about is

that I no longer have seniority when registration comes around. I, along with many other borderline Juniors, hoping to be Seniors shortly, have to fight for classes with people who are only Juniors by one semester or just a couple of credits. This coming semester is a very critical one for me. I need to get classes in my major now in order to graduate come spring of '96. How can I do this when I am not getting the classes I need because someone under me has gotten to the phone before me? There still should be assigned times for people to call determined on the amount of credits someone has earned.

My second complaint is the actual phone registration. I am writing this complaint during my process of hitting the redial button. I have wasted almost 7 hours of my day today trying to get through to register. When the phone isn't busy I get this lovely recorded operator telling me that "All circuits are busy, please hang up and try your call LATER." I don't have a LATER! Who said that this registration would be easier? Who said we'll be able to watch TV and register? Well, I don't know about you, but about after the fourth hour of watching TV with the phone on my ear I was getting pretty ticked off! There are so-called 20 lines to service the 8,000+ students. I think it's time to go back to the old days of camping out in front of Raubinger Hall, at least then I knew I had a better chance of getting the classes I need.

Lori Connolly

Elem. Ed/Eng. Lit.

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# WPC football season ends at 3-7

## Evans, Hadden stars

FROM ALBANY PAGE 16

They took four minutes of the clock after a Pioneer drive fizzled, forcing Golden to the air in the final minute, effectively ending the season.

The 4-6 independent Albany celebrated its final NCAA Division III game, moving to Division II next year. WPC, suffering its first losing season in six years, sank to 3-7.

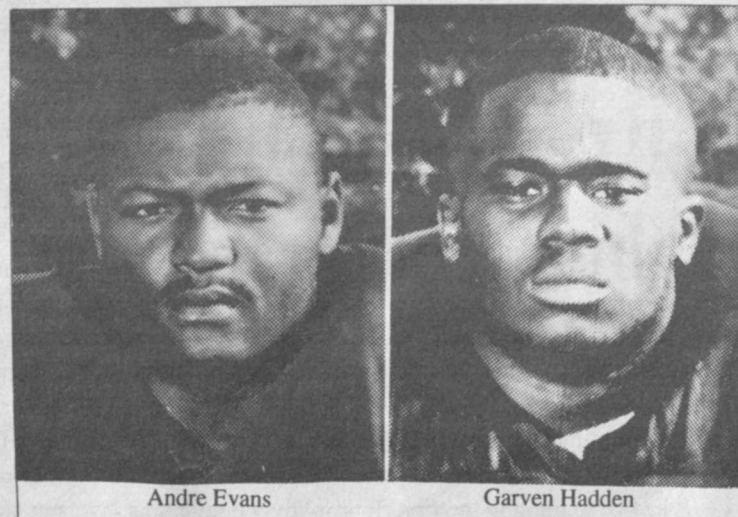
"It's been a rough year," commented an unnamed Pioneer staffer afterwards. "We lost a lot of people from graduation."

The game had at least two shining points in Evans and Hadden. Evans, in a five-yard

run early in the last quarter, became the fourth Pioneer to rush 1,000 yards in a season. Hadden's final WPC linebacker performance included 12 tackles in the first half, frequently with assistance from fellow senior Horace Perkins.

**EXTRA POINTS:** WPC's defeat by Albany, in light of last year's 28-6 victory, ends their series at 1-1. The Great

Danes may still be in the Pioneers' future as WPC occasionally plays Division II teams...If 3-7 sounds familiar, then the reader has a long memory. The Pioneers reached that, including the opening 1972-74 seasons, five times in 22 years. 1983 was the last 3-7 season...Other seniors making their last appearance were receiver Stafford Washington, defensive back Hubert Chase, defensive end Larry Szabo, offensive guard Jack Dowd and offensive tackles Mike Patterson and Vinnie LaCarrubba.



Andre Evans

Garven Hadden

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# Pioneers get victory in the water



WPC battles the Drew Rangers in Wightman Pool.

FROM SWIMMING PAGE 16

campaign off to a strong start. Winning the 50-meter freestyle at Rowan, and the 200-meter freestyle against NYU.

Junior Kris Sinram won two events, taking the 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.6, and the 200-meter freestyle in 2:13.4, and Megan Porter was also a double winner, winning the 1,000-meter freestyle in 12:21, and the 200-meter backstroke in 2:31.7.

Jen Cook had a strong race in the 100-meter freestyle, finishing in a fast 58.1. Julia Moore took the 500-meter

*'Both teams are progressing.'*

**- Gurka**

freestyle in 6:06, and Tracy Matus won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:45.6.

"I was very pleased with

all our wins," Coach Ed Gurka said of Saturday's performance. "It's been a tough season so far. The women dropped two tough ones in a row to NYU and Rowan. The three-hour bus ride [to Rowan] stinks. I'm happy we swam as well as we did down there," he said.

Coach Gurka doesn't seem at all discouraged by the team's rough starts.

"I think both teams are progressing nicely, and we're working hard," he said. "We're shooting for fast times in February at the Metropolitan Championship Meet."

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# Ice hockey men undefeated

By Darren Kotler  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team remains undefeated so far this season after routing SUNY-

New Paltz 10-0 Wednesday night and NJIT Saturday night.

The visiting Pioneers started their spree against SUNY-New Paltz 12.44 minutes into the

first period when right wing Jim Longo scored with an assist from Tom Wolke. Captain Marty Brenner fired two more goals within three minutes.

Brenner, center Emil Rascher and right wing Dennis Ruppe extended the lead to 6-0 in the second period.

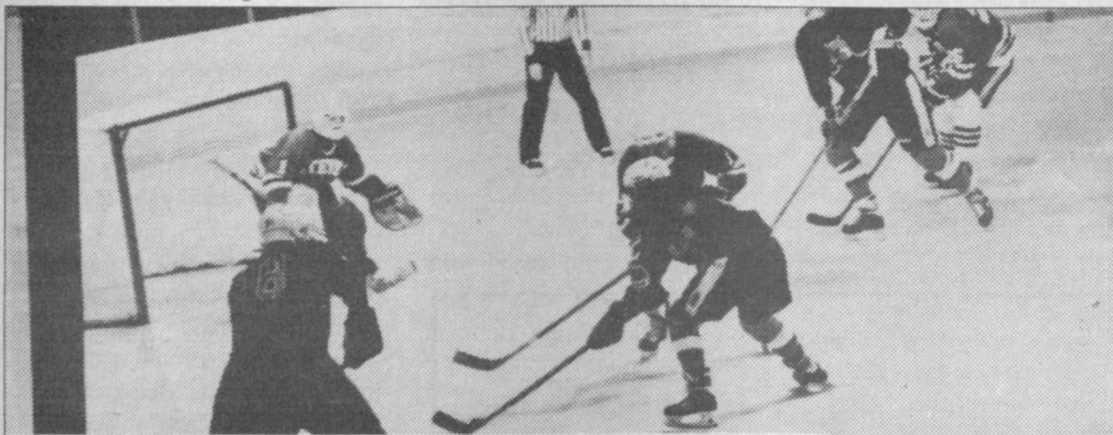
Ruppe opened the third period with two more goals and Rick Smith followed with one more. Left wing John Redling made it 10-0 at 7.22 minutes left in the game, invoking the mercy rule. Goaltenders Keith Konzelmann and Jeff Fortemps shared shutting out the Hawks at their own Mid-Hudson Arena.

WPC went "home" to the Bayonne Arena Saturday and found themselves facing an aggressive NJIT. The High-

landers' defense weren't as strong, however, and the Pioneers prevailed 10-6.

Rascher went on a tear, scoring seven goals including two on power plays. WPC maintained the lead throughout thanks to a pair of Brenner shots and a shot from center Chris Cassese. Konzelmann was credited with the victory towards a 3-0 record.

The Pioneers on ice heads to Syosset, N.Y., Friday night against C. W. Post. Their next home game is set for Pace University at Bayonne Nov. 26 at 9 p.m.



WPC goalie Keith Konzelmann repels opponents for another shutout.

## Bowling teams hit tour lanes

by Joe Ragozzino  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The idea of St. Johns, Penn State, Ohio State or other big name schools competing against WPC may be difficult to fathom.

But when it comes to men's and women's bowling during the last few years, however, those schools have gone up against the Pioneers.

Head Coach Dave Ritter's squad finished fifth of 16 teams which participated in the Young Americans Bowling Alliance (YABA) Nationals last May in Carson City, Nev. The men's team had won national championship in 1992, followed by the women's title in 1993.

Both teams travel throughout the country between October and May portaying a Division III name with a Division I image. That image, though, coincides with the teams' different status from most other WPC sports.

"We're not an athletic organization," explained junior and lone returner Dan Mitchell. "We're a club--anybody can join."

But becoming a team member doesn't necessarily allow you to bowl in all events. According to Coach Ritter, only the top five players with the best averages comprise the traveling squad.

Although the women's season until later this month, the men's squad kicked off its Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC) Classic Division play Oct. 1 in an Allentown, Pa. tournament. The Pioneers placed seventh of 16 teams there. WPC also battled to fifth place against Penn St.

Oct. 22-23 at State College, Pa.

The EIBC Classic Division also holds Montclair State, Bryant College, St. Peters and Sacred Heart (Conn.). They play each other and the host team for six meet regular season. YABA then awards 64 schools for postseason sectional play.

The top four teams in each 16-squad section advances to the Nationals. The Pioneers, for example, got a bid for the Nationals last year after a stellar outing versus Ohio St. in the Buckeye Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

The bowling teams end up

spending \$14,000 per season, however, despite a \$4,000 SGA grant and tournament winners' purses, noted Ritter. The bowlers hold various fund raisers, highlighted by the "Strike-a-thon," to make up the difference. Donors make pledges for every strike a bowler makes in the annual affair.

The WPC bowling teams' accomplishments, however, haven't given them recognition.

"It's discouraging," said Ritter, whose players call the Mahwah Interstate Lanes home. "Two years ago, they said the baseball team won the

first national championship in school history. That was false--we captured it a couple of weeks before."

Ritta also noted that bowling is widely enjoyed despite the inability to generate fan support.

"It is virtually impossible to get people to come out and watch us," Ritter commented. "It doesn't have the flair of hitting a home run or scoring a touchdown. (But) bowling is the most played sport in the country."

Ritter anticipates both teams to continue their successes. Although the men lost four

players, the .207-averaging Mitchell is joined by two players who have been elevated to the starting lineup--senior Tom Yowe and sophomore Chuck Iepson. The coach also foresees a top 10 ranking for the women's squad.

"With the men, we've always been a slow-starting team," observed Ritter. "I would expect to be competitive at the end of the year with a little more experience. We've placed higher at the Nationals than schools with enrollments of 50,000 students."

## X-Country winds down

WPC runners Alicia Hughes, Susan Farraro and Mark Snyder provided personal highlights in the WPC cross-country team's recent season-closing rounds.

Hughes led the Lady Pioneers in the Collegiate Track Conference meet Oct. 29, running the 3.1-mile Van Cortland Park circuit to a 22.43 minute time. Her 33rd-best finish helped boost her team to eighth of 13 teams. Teammate Ferraro came in 11 places back with a 25.59 minute time.

But The Bronx effort would be Hughes' last as a WPC athlete. The senior and former swimmer, hobbled by shin splints, withdrew before the Nov. 5 NJAC Championships.

Ferraro took over the ladies; helm in style at Richard Stockton, setting a 24.14 minute mark for 22nd place.

Senior Sheryl Trapanese finished three spots behind the flying freshman with a 25.25 minute time. Their effort plus times of Melissa Dieffer, Marilyn Michelem and Nima Abrary earned a WPC group fifth ranking of nine NJAC teams.

Snyder also saved the best for last in the NJAC finale. He toured the five-mile Richard Stockton campus circuit to 28.28 minutes in a narrow 15th finish. The junior finished .06 second behind Rowan runner Chuck Nolt but edged Trenton State's Timothy Loughran by .13 second. His effort earned him a place on the NJAC All Conference Team.

The Pioneers, helped by Snyder's personal effort, lifted themselves in team standings. Ken Brown, with a 33.02 minute mark, headed Aaron Godod, Brian Griffith and Jim

Coll, Jr. for a 27th-30th place sweep. Their combined 129-point total put WPC into a team fifth.

Snyder, coming off a low CTC finish, kept his pace up beyond the NJACs. He was the top Pioneer in The Bronx with a 59th place and 30.26 minute

mark but landed in the top 20 percent of about 27,000 runners in the Nov. 6 New York City Marathon.

Head Coach Ralph LaMonica's squad heads indoors for the winter track season next month.





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## Personals

**Sister Mara AST**--Congratulations little! I knew you could do it. You made me so proud. I love you! Love, your big sister Mandy AST

**Sister of AST**--I love you guys. You're all the best. Love & Sisterhood forever, Mandy AST

**Vanessa (AST)**--Little, I'm so proud of you. Welcome to sisterhood! Remember I'm always here for you! I love you. Your big sister, Jennifer (AST)

**To my little Jessica**--Welcome to the AST family! You have made me so proud to be your

big! Sisterhood is forever! I love you. Your big, Kim-Marie

**To the Brothers of LSU**--You've given me strength & support when I needed it most. Thank you for showing me what brotherhood truly is. Hollywood

**To the Sisters of MEY**--Yo! What up baby? love, Hollywood

**To the Sisters of D Phi E**--You sisters are all that! I love you all. Hollywood

**Lisa P.(D Phi E)**--Looking so good, looking so fine, just want

you to know you've been on my mind. Hollywood

**Little banana Nicole(ASA)**--I love you very much. I'll always be here for you. Love, big banana, Jodi

**Lambda Class (AST)**--I'm so proud to have you all as my sisters. Welcome to sisterhood. Love in AST, Malyska Mar, Dona, Nagy (AST)--Just because I'm moving out doesn't mean I love you any less. I'm really going to miss you. Love in AST, Malyska Kim(D Phi E)--I love you before, now, and forever. Love always, TKE #413

**BZP Maha**--Congratulations! You're Legal! (weren't you always?) Happy Birthday! Love, the Angels

**CONGRATULATIONS & HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO BZP'S ALPHA, GAMMA AND EPSILON! LOVE, THE ANGELS**

**BZP Michele**--HAPPY

**BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! Love the Angels**

**BZP Dawn**--Here's to a great Birthday on Wednesday! Happy Birthday! Love, the Angels

**BZP Pledges**--Keep up the good work and stay as one. You're getting closer to earning your wings! Love, the Angels

**BZP Epsilon Class**--I don't know what I would do without you girls! I love yo so much! Happy 1 year Anniversary! Love, Renee (BZP)

**BZP pledge Rachel**--Keep working hard, you're making me proud. Keep your chin up! Love, your secret Angel

**BZP Pledge Krissy**--Remember I'm always here for you! Make me proud! I love ya! Love, your big sis Renee

**To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau**--Great Mixer. We had an awesome time! Love the sisters of ASA

**To the Brothers of Alpha Phi**

**Delta**--Thanks for a great social. Love the sisters of AST CONGRATULATION TO THE LAMBDA CLASS OF AST--Christie, Jessica, Mara and Vanessa. Welcome to sisterhood! Love your sisters

**To All**--You'll never have to deal with me any more. JL Yoni--It feels like this! The insane one.

**Jack**--Huh? The insane one Aryeh--Get off of the damn phone? What am I, your mother?

**NEWS WRITERS**--Just because you don't write, does not mean you can skip production!! Tim Bobony--Cheer up! Why don't you Jazz up your life with the Insiders! The insane woman

**To Gena**--Sorry, we lost your personals. The Beacs Peter the Cat--Sky is gray, concrete is DEAD, Everything is DEAD!!! Katie KaBoom

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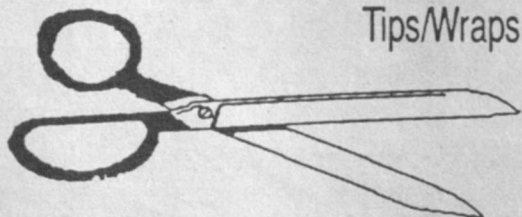
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# The Beacon Sports

November 14, 1994 · William Paterson College

## Great Danes hound Pioneers

By Walter Elliott

SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC football season came to a cold end Friday night, losing to Albany State 41-25 at Wightman Field.

The Pioneers, thanks to a 27-point second half bite by the Great Danes, ended up with a 3-7 overall record. Performances by Andre Evans and Garven Hadden under temperatures in the early 40s, however, highlighted a largely forgettable Veterans Day effort.

Head Coach Gerry Gallagher's squad drew first blood when Evans made a one-yard run into Albany's end zone 2:41 minutes into the game. Great Dane quarterback Joe Savino came back with a four-yard pass to Andy Shein about

four minutes later. Pioneer Mark Hazen won a field kickers duel for a 10-7 lead.

Albany took the lead on Victor Freeman's five-yard

touchdown sprint midway through the second quarter. Their defensive play also began to take toll on the Pioneers. Defensive back Rich Tall-

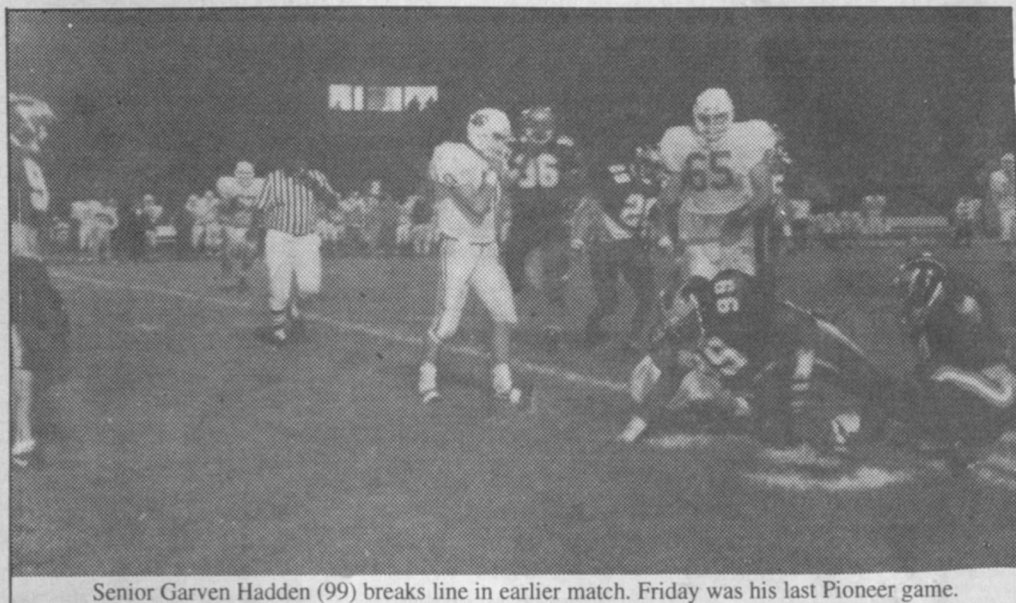
madge had the wind knocked out of him and was replaced for the game's remainder by Scott St. Julian. A five-play drive by quarterback Jamie Golden was

later halted by Chris Robertson's interception.

Hazen closed the gap to 13-14 on a 36-yard kick 2:11 minutes into the second half--and then the roof began to fall on the Pioneers. Shein made a 60-yard sprint on the next play to make it 21-13. Savino followed with a four-yard keeper for another six points. Golden ran in a touchdown of his own for a 27-19 mark with 2:30 minutes in the period.

Albany swiftly struck again, in the form of another Savino four-yard run, 1:34 minutes into the fourth quarter. WPC responded with a Golden to Tom Patten 10-yard pass later on. The Great Danes, however, padded their lead on a Freeman four-yard victory run.

SEE ALBANY PAGE 12



Senior Garven Hadden (99) breaks line in earlier match. Friday was his last Pioneer game.

## WPC Swimmers swamp Drew

By Jon Hart

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's swim team faced Drew University on Saturday, determined to get their first win of the season. After losing to Vassar and Rowan, and dropping a 101-97 heart-breaker to Leahman, the Pioneers put together a strong effort and downed Drew 93-81.

The men's team is led by Chris Gebhardt and James Crowder, whom Coach Gurka calls "Our Ironman." Crowder was a triple winner against Vassar, taking the 1,000-meter freestyle, the 200-meter backstroke, and the 200-meter indi-

vidual medley, an event he has won in every meet this season.

Gebhardt has four wins in individual events this season, with two of them coming against Drew, where he took the 1,000 freestyle in 12:18, and the 500 freestyle in 5:55. In addition to his usual win in the 200 IM, James Crowder also won the 200-meter breaststroke Saturday.

Pioneers 400-meter relay squad of Sebhardt, Mike Owens, and captains Steve Mastriani and Doug Willms also turned a winning performance Saturday.

Captain Seth Schnider had a great day, turning in personal

bests of 12:35.9 in the 1,000 freestyle, and 6:06 in the 500-meter freestyle.

After destroying Vassar 144-81, and dropping two meets to Rowan and NYU the Lady Pioneers evened their record at 2-2 Saturday by crushing Drew 126-75. The Lady Pioneers posted wins in nine events Saturday, with three double winners.

Senior captain Lori Gazdalski, an All-American last season, was a double winner, taking the 50-meter freestyle in 25.4 and the 200-meter butterfly in 2:25.4. Gazdalski has gotten this year's All-American

SEE SWIMMING PAGE 13



WPC battles the Drew Rangers in Wightman Pool.

Nov. 15-21

### Pioneer Sports Weekly Planner

Bold=Home

Basketball (M)

Basketball (W)

Ice Hockey

Swimming

Friday

C.W. Post,  
Syosset, N.Y., 9:30 p.m.Queens (N.Y.) Coll.,  
(M/W) 7 p.m.

Saturday

Wheaton Coll.  
Tourn.,  
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2 p.m.;

Sunday

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